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WEATHER

Sunny, cool, and windy

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NO. 1

EDITORIALS

Welcome

Orientation

Take One, Sample All

Texas Pep Rally Set Tonight; New Card Stunts Are Planned

Station WDUK Will Present Rally on Air

The first pre-game pep rally of the season will rock the campus tonight to the tune of "Beat Texas!"

Head Cheerleader Norm Sper and his well-trained squad will lead grid-happy Tar Heels in all the old songs and yells and will rehearse a number of new ones.

Radio station WDUK in Durham will broadcast the rally from Memorial hall for 15 minutes beginning at 8 o'clock.

A featured performer at the pep rally and on the air tonight will be Norman Cordon, Metropolitan opera singer and member of the University staff this year. The Sigma Chi sextet and the University band will also be present to provide entertainment.

The Memorial hall congregation will move down Cameron avenue and invade Emerson field at 8:30 where the strains of "Hark the Sound" will intrude upon the repose of the slumbering Tar Heel team.

The Coed ball will follow the pep rally at Woollen gymnasium.

Women Visiting In Fraternities Must Be Approved

Women visitors may be entertained this weekend during specified hours in certain fraternity houses, provided that the following conditions are met:

1. Chaperones must be present.
2. The chaperones must be approved by the dean of women. Fraternity presidents are asked to see the dean today after 10 o'clock.
3. The hours in which women may visit fraternity houses will be announced in Saturday's newspaper.
4. The fraternities which may entertain women will be announced in Saturday's newspaper.
5. There shall be no drinking in the presence of women in fraternity houses. Social conditions shall be the same as announced in last year's House Privileges board agreement.

Women of the University, if they care to be guests of fraternities at any time during the weekend, are expected to be familiar with last year's House Privileges board visiting agreement. They are expected to assume all responsibilities therein contained.

This is a temporary arrangement, and is applicable to this weekend only. The House Privileges board visiting agreement is now in process of being drafted. The action announced was instituted by the Interfraternity council and approved by the Women's Interdormitory council and by the office of the dean of students.

Double Barrelled

Residents of "C" dormitory held their ears and waited for the explosion this week.

In room 208, a former chairman of the Student party and a former chairman of the University party found themselves roomates.

Charlie Long, the former, and Miles Smith, the latter, both declared yesterday they were framed by the housing office.

But the explosion was due to be double-barrelled. What the innocent bystanders of "C" did not know was that Long is a Republican and Smith is a Democrat.



DEAN FRED WEAVER



BILL FRIDAY

Weaver Is New Dean Replacing E. L. Mackie

Students returning to school this year will be greeted by new Dean of Students Fred H. Weaver who replaced Dean E. L. Mackie on Sept. 1.

Dean Weaver was a student leader during his academic career at the University. His predecessor, Dean E. L. Mackie, will be the new Dean of Student Awards and Distinctions.

Before Weaver took his new job he was Dean of Men. He has also served as Director of Graham Memorial.

Weaver's assistant will be Bill Friday, a former prominent member of the University Law school. Friday served in the Navy as an ordance officer and attended Wake Forest and N. C. State college.

While he was in law school here, he was elected president of the University Law association. Last June he was tapped as a member of the Order of the Golden Fleece.

Weaver said he felt Friday will be "close to the student and really mean something to the student body in that there will be a closer tie between the administration and the students."

Friday's chief concern will be with student organizations and the student government.

Merchants Greet Freshmen Aides

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants' association last night entertained members of the campus Orientation committee and orientation freshman counselors in the new Danziger rathskeller.

Association President Vic Huggins yesterday pointed out other aids to orientation workers and freshmen during the past week.

Huggins said some 1,400 freshmen had received envelopes from the association containing shopping information and coupons to and in purchases made from certain Chapel Hill and Carrboro merchants.

Last Friday night, the association provided refreshments following the first meeting of orien-

(See MERCHANTS, page 8)

2,185 Students To Participate In Card Stunts

By Wuff Newell

A technicolor team of some 2,185 students will take part in the latest Tar Heel halftime spectacle tomorrow afternoon at Kenan stadium when Cheerleader Norm Sper introduces colorcard displays for the first time in a season game.

Brought from the west coast by Sper, the stunt was used here at the Blue-White game last spring. Color cards were originated 25 years ago at UCLA, although at first the pictures were made with only one movement, about eight years ago the Californians began doing animated one.

According to Sper, the stunts were successful last spring and will continue to be bigger and better as the season gets farther along. The head cheerleader gave special credit to artist Bill Harrison, who is doing the drawing for the pictures.

Students in the cheering section between the 20 and the 40-yard lines will compose the card section. They will make a total of 13 pictures in eight colors. On the program for tomorrow are monograms of both schools, three-dimensional pictures, and one animated one.

So that everyone may see how the stunts look, Thursday and Friday following each home game the Carolina theater will show movies of the pictures. A Daily Tar Heel photographer will take pictures of each stunt. These will be available for everyone to see.

Sper has asked that everyone wear white clothes to the game. Although no one will know ahead of time if he is in the card section, everyone should come prepared. Students in the section will be given four cards and an individual direction card. If each person will follow the directions on his own card and, the directions of the leader, Sper says the pictures will be successful.

In case of heavy rain the stunts will not be used. If there is only a light drizzle, however, the pictures will be on the program as scheduled.

Roads Resurfaced In Chapel Hill Over the Summer

Town Manager Gilbert Ray yesterday announced the completion of an estimated $23,000 paving project which was carried on in Chapel Hill during the summer.

Five streets were paved and 14 streets were re-surfaced or partly re-surfaced by the town. The State Highway department re-surfaced all or parts of 12 Chapel Hill streets.

Ray also announced that the sewage extension project is now getting underway. Last year's bond election provided for a new plant as a supplement to the old one.

The town manager said that excavation work has already begun on the new plan. Lines have been cleaned and several new pipes have been laid in the northwest section of town.

A new land-fill disposal system is now being used in place of the old incinerator system. Ray said, "Burying of garbage instead of burning it was begun Wednesday."

"This is the most modern disposal method. Burlington, Raleigh, Wilson, Salisbury are just a few cities that have adopted the new method," Ray explained.

UNC Band Aspirants Auditioning Now

University Band Director Earl Slocum said yesterday that tryouts are now being held for anyone interested in joining the band.

Prospective members are urged to report to Hill hall, room 105, for auditions. There are still quite a few openings available, Slocum said.

Dedmond Says Two Ticket Booths Are Credit to Student Government

"A victory for student government" is the way President Jess Dedmond yesterday described the opening of two new student ticket booths for home football games.

The new booths were set up at gate five, the regular student gate, and increase the total number of ticket boxes to five.

Athletic Business Manager Vernon Crook said yesterday that the new booths will speed up ticket lines "from 40 to 50 per cent." And Dedmond said the project was "evidence of what student government can do when it sets out to do it."

The new booths were arranged for by Dedmond and Ed Tenney, representing the Coalition cabinet.

The two booths nearest gate four, on the downhill side, will be used solely for students who wish to sit in the stunt card section, Dedmond explained. He asked that students get in the correct lines to avoid confusion if they wish to participate in the stunts.

Graham Back

President Frank Porter Graham of the Greater University returned yesterday from a five-day trip to Washington, D. C., and Atlantic City, N. J., where he addressed the American Medical society convention.

A member of the advisory committee of the American Red Cross, he attended a meeting of that organization while in Washington.

In Atlantic City, Dr. Graham spoke on "Cooperation of Educational Institutions and Hospitals with Public Health Activities."

Army Will Require 15,000 More Men By This December

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—(UP)—The Army yesterday called on Selective Service for 15,000 additional draftees in December, making a total of 25,000 young men to be inducted by the end of this year under the new peacetime draft law.

The December draftees will be called up during the first 20 days of the month to avoid inductions during the Christmas holidays. They will be drawn almost entirely from the pool of 24 and 23-year-olds who have registered for military service, roughly half from each age group.

The Army previously had asked Selective Service for 10,000 inductees to be put into uniform in November. Of these, about 7,000 will be 25-year-olds—the top age bracket in the draft—and 3,000 in the 24-year group.

Army spokesmen said selective service boards have been notified that the Army will be ready to begin physical examinations of the potential draftees Oct. 4.

Neither the Navy nor the Air Force has asked Selective Service for any men thus far. They expect to fill their manpower needs by enlistments, at least until next summer.

The Army plans to raise its monthly draft quotas to about 25,000 men in January and continue at or above that level until it reaches the maximum strength sanctioned by Congress.

The Army now has approximately 540,000 officers and men.

(See DRAFT, page 2)

Students who have failed to register for selective service may do so in room 208 South building.

This service is also made available to students who will reach their 18th birthday by Sept. 30, and an additional week will be allowed after the 30th. This is a special service offered to University students and will enable them to register without leaving Chapel Hill.

POSTAL REQUEST

Chapel Hill post office officials requested yesterday that all students send home their correct address and have it placed on all incoming mail. Also, students were asked to notify the post office of any change in address.

On the Campus Code

In beginning this fall quarter we would like to remind the old students and warn the new ones of several practices which have existed on the campus in the past. These practices are definitely contrary to the Campus Code and the Carolina way of student self government.

Students guilty of drunken and disorderly conduct at games violate the Campus Code. The Athletic department will follow the policy that any student in possession of intoxicating beverages will not be admitted to the game.

Scalping by students and trafficking in parley sheets are also violations of the Campus Code. All offenders apprehended will be subject to action by the Honor councils.

Since student athletic fees are not considered as an admission fee, but instead as a guarantee for the budget of the athletic program, it is not considered within our right to transfer them to any other person. The athletic fee amounts to $10 per year or $3.33 per quarter which is only 65 cents per game. The name of any student whose pass book is taken at the gate will be forwarded to the Honor council for action.

We expect your aid in eliminating these practices and we know that you will cooperate fully with us.

JESS DEDMOND, President of the Student Body
PAGE HARRIS, Chairman, Men's Honor Council

Final Figures May Increase Registration Total To 7,500

Convertibles, Coeds Welcome Airborne Longhorn Footballers

By Tom Kerr

Nine colorful convertibles left the campus early yesterday afternoon to give the Texas team a Carolina welcome when they landed at the Raleigh-Durham airport.

Crowded with representative coed beauties waving pompoms, the cars lined up as the husky Texans lumbered off the plane. A cheer went up for the visitors followed by four verses of "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

Bobby Lee and Bill Allen, two of the Texas great, said the trip was perfect with "not a bump" and the weather was "ok." But George Petrovich did them one better. When asked if this was fine football weather, he answered with a smile, "Better than Texas." The Braniff stewardess enthusiastically chimed in that the boys were "wonderful and perfect gentlemen."

The team piled into the buses and followed the noisy caravan back to the Washington-Duke hotel, headquarters for their week-end visit. Head Cheerleader Norm Sper again led the Carolina crew in a closing cheer as the visitors entered the hotel lobby.

After a little trouble with redlight-enforcing Durham police the parade of honking hornes and smiling coeds wound through the Duke campus and headed home, after giving the Texas Longhornes a real serving of Southern hospitality and Carolina spirit.

Late Signers May Register Until Tuesday

By Margaret Gaston

Approximately 7,000 students, including those pre-registered, completed their registration by the end of the second day at Woollen gymnasium, Roy Armstrong, director of admissions, said yesterday.

He added that facilities for registering 8,000 students have been provided, but he estimates the total enrollment at 7,500.

Regular registration began last Monday and ended yesterday, but late registration runs through Tuesday at 5 o'clock. Students registering late will pay a $5 fee.

Registration this year is basically the same as 1947. Those students not pre-registered were given appointment cards, alleviating much lost time standing in line.

Ed Lanier, who heads the registration program, reported that cooperation from students this year was very good. He said this year's registration reminded him of pre-war years in that most new students came directly out of high schools, and that fewer veterans were registering.

Two years ago plans were drawn up for the present system of registration. Prior to this students did not register by scheduled appointments, but stood in line and waited their turn. Mass confusion and loss of time resulted.

Approximately 4,000 students were pre-registered for the fall quarter. During Monday's registration an estimated 1,400 new students were registered, and Tuesday's number approached 900, according to Armstrong.

Latest Dog Dictates Received by Village

By Lincoln Kan

Dog-owning residents of Victory Village still kept their canines as classes opened today, but the latest regulations set up by the Village council and approved by Dean Fred Weaver's office prohibited any new animals from moving into the veterans' family housing area.

The regulations were presented to Dean Weaver for approval to be put in use for a one-year trial period. The recommendations were signed by Village Mayor William M. Goulding for the council.

The new regulations read:

1. Residents of Victory Village who do not own pets are forbidden to acquire them.
2. Residents who now own pets may keep them if they:
   a. Register them with the Village rental office by Aug. 23.
   b. Manage them in conformity with health regulations and Village council rulings.
   c. Female animals must be kept inside or boarded out during breeding periods.
   d. Female dogs can only give birth to young on the premises of their owners. The young must be disposed of within 12 weeks.
   e. All pets must be confined inside their owners' homes between 9 p.m. and 6 a.m.
3. Incoming tenants may not bring in new pets.
4. Residents now owning pets may not acquire any more.

The recommendations signed by Goulding also requested that action be taken concerning stray dogs in Chapel Hill. The suggestion was referred to other agencies and officials in town.

In other cases such as the trailer courts, and Abernathy hall, the decision was left up to the residents involved. All other areas such as dormitories have always been prohibited from keeping dogs.

This summer, the canine bone of contention resulted in the establishment of the Carolina Dog foundation.

Judge Whitfield Surprises All In Heavy Docket

Judge Henry Whitfield and Chapel Hill recorder's court officials breathed a sigh of relief yesterday over finishing up a 52-case court session which started Tuesday.

It was the first session here in six weeks, and court officials moaned, "We'll never catch up," and complained, "We'll be holding court the rest of our lives."

But the powers of justice were underestimated. A total of 52 cases involving more than 25 different charges were disposed of in less than 12 hours of court sessions.

Clerk of Court M. W. Durham said the docket included September cases and back cases which had not been disposed of. Durham said that out of 52 cases being tried only eight were acquitted by the state.

Judge Whitfield levied 39 fines, suspended three driver's liscenses, sent four men to the county jail for terms varying from three to twelve months and jailed one man for contempt of court.

Plaintiffs and defendants, whites and negroes packed the steaming courtroom during the hot two-day session. Defendents represented 10 different North Carolina towns exclusive of Chapel Hill. These towns were Clinton, Durham, Nashville, Burlington, Greensboro, Charlotte, Sanford, Pittsboro, and Carrboro.

Windshield Tags Musts for Autos

Car-owning Carolinians will be sporting a new University license windshield sticker this year. Students living inside an administration-defined area will display blue stickers while those Tar Heels odinarily driving to classes will be the owners of red tags.

Cars with red stickers will be allowed to park in the parking lots behind the Y building, behind Phillips hall, behind Caldwell hall and on the east side of Steele dormitory. Cars with blue stickers may park anyplace on campus except the four lots named.

Students who failed to register their cars with the University during registration must report to 206 South building.

The area in which blue stickers will be issued is bounded by Rosemary street on the north, Mallette, Ransom and Oranson streets on the west, Raleigh road, University drive and Vance street on the south, and Country Club road and Boundary street on the east.

Staff Meeting

This issue marks the 57th year of publication for the Daily Tar Heel, although for many years after its birth it was not published daily and was far smaller that its present size.

"The Oldest College Daily in the South" is published Tuesday through Sunday of each week.

Staff members are needed to help perform the tremendous job which the publication of a daily newspaper is. All old staff members of the Daily Tar Heel, all persons who have applied for staff positions and all others interested must attend a staff meeting Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Daily Tar Heel offices, second floor Graham Memorial.

Former President of Texas Tech To Replace Henderson as Math Head

Former President William Marvin Whyburn of Texas Technical College began his first day today as head of the University Mathematics department, replacing Archibald Henderson who retired last spring after 50 years with the University.

For the past four years, 47-year-old Dr. Whyburn was the president of Texas Tech, after having spent 16 years at the University of California. He received his degree at the University of Texas; AB in 1922, MA in 1923 and PhD in 1927.

Dr. Whyburn is a member of the American Mathematical society, the Mathematical Association of America in which he served as first vice-president in 1943, and the Philosophical Society of Texas.

During the war he was educational supervisor of engineering, science and management in war training programs and became chief of operations for the analysis section of the third Air Force.

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'Bluffing'

London, Sept. 23.—(UP)—A note pinned to the door of number 10 Downing street by some unknown person today said, "Stassen is bluffing."

NROTC Cruisers Back from Tour Of Naval Ports

A large number of University NROTC students rolled into class today with sea legs that brought back memories of Hawaiian music, slapping waves and bos'n's mate's curses on the west coast training cruises held during the summer.

Ports of call for the students-turned-sailors during their eight-week naval careers were Victoria, San Francisco, Long Beach, San Diego, Seattle and Pearl Harbor. The eager midshipmen went aboard at embarkation centers in San Francisco and Alameda on June 26. The bulk of them rolled off shipboard Aug. 21 at the same ports.

Although the Navy used a total of seven ships to train middies in the program, North Carolina university students were to be found only on board the light cruisers Astoria and Duluth and the carrier Princeton.

Those aboard the Duluth, classified as "contract men," had only a three-week cruise. They left the other ships at Seattle, went on to British Columbia and Long Beach and returned to San Francisco.

University juniors sailed on the Princeton, while the seniors and sophomores were aboard the Astoria. The juniors were given training in flight operations as well as in shipboard routine.

Each junior was required to make at least one flight from the carrier, but most found it an enjoyable enough experience to go aloft at every opportunity.

Aboard the Astoria, elemental principles of gunnery, engineering, shipboard operations and deck watch standing clained the training limelight.

Did the University middies enjoy the cruise? One of the eight-week salts summed it up in one sentence yesterday:

"It was work at sea, but ah that liberty!"

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Charles Valentine's Cabinet Shop
Phone 9367 — Pittsboro Rd.

WARNER BROS. PRESENT LIFE WITH FATHER
Clarence Day's
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR!
STARRING IRENE DUNNE • WILLIAM POWELL with ELIZABETH TAYLOR
From the Original Play by
EDMUND GWENN • ZASU PITTS • MICHAEL CURTIZ • HOWARD LINDSAY & RUSSEL CROUSE
CAROLINA THEATRE NOW PLAYING
—Also— LATEST NEWS

Familiar Face Missing From Campus; Dan The Dog Buried In Wiley Backyard

By Chuck Hauser

A familiar face was missing from the campus today as thousands of returning Tar Heels and confused freshmen began their first day of classes.

A pedigreed English setter who in his lifetime became the mascot of every outdoor sport sponsored at the University was dead.

On a dreary Tuesday morning late in July, Bowler Boy's Danny, better known to the student body as "Dan the Dog" was laid to rest in the shady backyard of his owners' home in Chapel Hill.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Wiley, however, would be the first to admit that Dan belonged not only to them, but to a student body which numbered 7,500 last year. The Wileys were not present for the funeral. They were in Europe for the summer while Dan vacationed with farmer and family-friend Jack Hogan on his peaceful, lake-dotted property several miles west of Chapel Hill.

"I buried him with his head pointed north," Hogan said. "The grave probably should have been east and west, but he just wouldn't fit that way."

Dan, described by Hogan as "a good watchdog, and a kind, gentle friend," was born in the spring of 1937. Before he reached his third birthday he reportedly had attended more classes at the University than any student enrolled.

The large-boned black and white setter was usually seen sleeping beside his student-friends in their classrooms, under a table in a downtown beer joint, or dozing in the the sun before South building.

Cross-country coach Dale Ransom once said that Dan was the fastest runner he had on his squad. And coach Bob Fetzer welcomed Dan to give his boys a little competition during track season.

Year after year Dan was as much a campus landmark as the Old Well or Davie Poplar. Last fall, he disappeared, and all 7,500 of his owners worried about the old dog who could truly claim the title of friend of all the students.

After a wide-spread search Dan was located in Charleston, S. C. A kindly dog-lover in the port city was sharing his food and his home with the old setter. But he reported his new-found friend to the Wileys, whose ownership was recorded on Dan's brass-studded collar.

Eastern airlines offered to fly the aged canine home to Chapel Hill. Other offers of aid and transportation came from friends in both the Carolinas. Finally Capt. Don Loomis of the University NROTC drove Dan home after a business trip to Charleston.

Dan was never quite the same after he returned from South Carolina. He maneuvered a series of short disappearances from then on, always returning to the college community in a few weeks.

Finally, tired and very old, Dan retired from active life to the Hogan farm to rest out his declining days.

Farmer Hogan said the end came unexpectedly, as Bowler Boy's Danny lay asleep, possibly dreaming of better days to come.



BOWLER BOY'S DANNY, better known to University students as "Dan the Dog," was laid to rest this summer after a full 11 years as campus mascot and pet. The hand shown in the picture belongs to Cross-country Coach Dale Ransom, who once said Dan was the fastest runner on his team.

Episcopal Treasurer Has Article Printed

Louis deRosset MacMillan, member of the Duke university faculty and treasurer of the Chapel Hill Episcopal church, this month had an article published in the Journal of Accountancy.

MacMillan stated in his article that church financial affairs badly need the assistance of competant accountants. He explained how volunteer asistance by trained public accountants would materially help churches in the conduct of their affairs.

The writer, a certified public accountant on the Duke faculty, added that church religious and spiritual life "is definitely affected by its financial ability."

"Local services, foreign missions and clergy, and all the supplementary necessities to its existence depend on finances," MacMillan continued.

First SP Meeting Slated for Monday

The Student party will hold its first meeting of the fall quarter next Monday night at 9 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 3 of Graham Memorial, Ed Tenney, chairman of the group, announced.

Tenney stated that the executive council would meet in the same room one hour before the meeting took place.

"The Student party meetings are open to every student on the campus and all who are interested are invited to attend," announced the SP head.

Chapel Hill Police Gets Radio System

The Chapel Hill Police department recently installed a new radio system, Chief W. T. Sloan reported yesterday.

According to Sloan, the apparatus is incomplete since there is no sending set connected, only receiving.

State calls from Raleigh and other headquarters in the state can be received to aid in the trapping of criminals from other counties.

Sloan said that the receiving set is a great asset to the local department. He added that he expects to have a two-way system set-up in all his cars as soon as the equipment arrives.

By Spring?

The John Motley Morehead planetarium and art gallery will probably reach completion by next spring, University authorities said yesterday.

Officials said, however, that the building schedule was approximately two months behind, and much interior work remained to be done before students would have the opportunity to glimpse the universe in action.

A director for the two-million dollar astronomical laboratory has not yet been found, Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., stated.

-Draft-

(Continued from page 1)

Its manpower ceiling is 900,000, but spokesmen said its available funds for the current fiscal year will be sufficient for a top limit of only 790,000 men.

Highly Eligible Non-Veterans In New Draft

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23. — (UP)— Selective service headquarters revealed today that one-fourth of the draft registrants reported to date are in the highly eligible category, "single, non-veterans, non-fathers."

With 11 states still unreported, 5,208,663 men 18 through 25 have been enrolled for the peacetime draft, officials said. State and local boards said 1,364,401 of them are single, non-veterans and non-fathers.

Selective Service officials previously said this group will supply the approximately 250,000 men expected to be drafted for the Army.

Many of the men will be exempt or deferred on other grounds. Essential workers, students, clergymen and the physically disabled are examples.

Some of the most heavily populated states have not reported registration figures. They include California, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Louisiana, North Carolina and Texas.

When their reports are in, the total registration is expected to reach nearly 9,600,000.

Registration of men 18 through 25 was conducted by age groups from Aug. 30 to Sept. 18. Henceforth, registrations will be confined to men turning 18.

Men 19 through 25 are eligible for induction for 21 months service.

Postmaster Hogan Says Need Great For Post Office

What is the most congested building in Chapel Hill today? One of the answers stands on the corner of Franklin and Henderson streets—the post office.

Postmasted W. S. Hogan said yesterday that students will not get the good postal service they would get "if the University had its own post office."

Commenting on present plans for a campus branch, Hogan said, "Nothing can be done until the University provides the quarters." He added that present mail facilities in the town are "highly inadequate."

The jostmaster said that he recently was forced to return some 500 subsistence checks because the veterans didn't have boxes and the government forbids forwarding of the checks. Hogan explained, "If the University had its own post office, these veterans would have had their own box and the check would have been placed there until they got back."

However, Hogan said that at present there aren't enough boxes to supply the town people, much less all the students that need them.

According to Hogan, he has been workin toward a post office branch on University property for four or five years. "All the University has to do is furnish the building, the Post Office department will take care of the rest. Complete facilities would be set up and identical service with the main branch would be offered." But Hogan went on to say he is powerless to act until the University supplies the building.

"If I am given a chance, I'll certainly recommend to the Post Office department in Washington that the branch be established on an equal footing with the one we have now."

Hogan went on to say that no action can be taken until the University provides the building. He remarked, "So far, the administration has made no effort to provide quarters for the branch as far as I know. I'm sure it would be a great advantage to everyone."

Pointing out the piles of undelivered parcel post, Hogan commented that the present delivery service is nothing like the service that could be provided with a branch on University property.

"If the University could get it in their building program it would certainly relieve the situation. We could even use a temporary building at first until a more permanent structure could be provided."

Hogan said he would cooperate in any way possible to alleviate the present burden on the post office. He said, "I'll do anything I can, but it'll have to come from the students and the administration."

IT ALL ADDS UP



Want Candy? Try Carolina Pharmacy.
Want Drugs? Try Carolina Pharmacy
Want Fountain Service? Try Carolina Pharmacy
TRY
CAROLINA PHARMACY

PIGSKIN PREDICTION



Hear ye - the slickest chicks will wear "MUMS"
from
Chapel Hill Flower Shop
ACROSS FROM POST OFFICE



Welcome Everybody

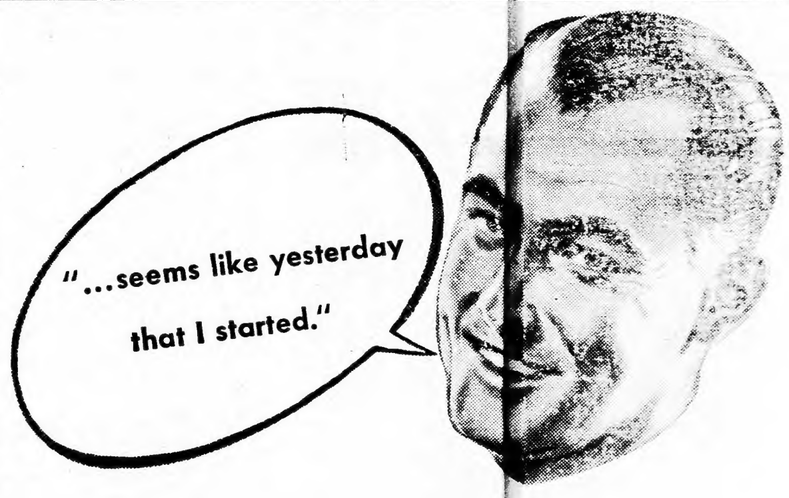
It's good to start the year again. Why not begin right — with a meal from Max's. Ask for:

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Seafoods
Chops
Spaghetti
Beer



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In the school colors
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"It may seem like a long time to you . . . but to me it's just like yesterday that I started.

"Guess that's because it's always been interesting . . . always so many phases of the business to learn . . . always something different and vital to do.

"Right now I'm one of 125,000 men and women who have been in telephony for 21 years or more. They call us the 'Telephone Pioneers of America.'

"I've seen the telephone industry come a long way—improving methods, developing new means of communications, constantly growing. But in many fields we've hardly scratched the surface; we're still pioneering. The future is full of challenges and opportunities!"

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

To Students and Faculty Members, Old and New . . .

WELCOME TO CAROLINA!

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association and Chamber of Commerce takes this opportunity upon the opening of a new school year to welcome you to our Carolina community. Call on us at any time; we can help you with your problems or questions about Chapel Hill and Carrboro. It is our pleasure and business to serve you.

Our community has grown rapidly in the past two years. We make no claim that this is THE shopping center in AMERICA, but we do believe that you can find 'most anything you need in our stores—and at prices that compare favorably with those elsewhere. We invite you to give us an opportunity to prove this.

We recognize and appreciate the real contribution you can make towards the continued growth of our two towns. By working with us, you help yourself to a better college community.

Chapel Hill - Carrboro Merchants Association
& Chamber of Commerce, Inc.

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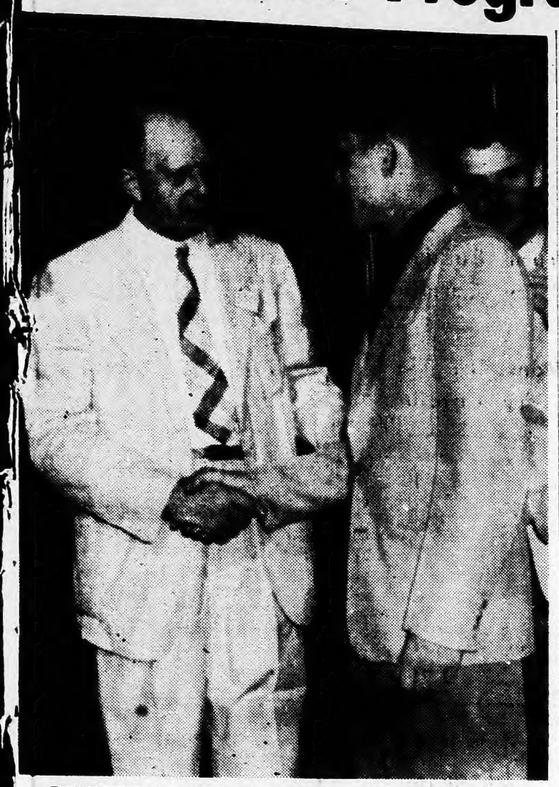
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EM

Orientation Programs Carried On This Week For Freshman Men, Coeds



CHANCELLOR ROBERT B. HOUSE GREETS a freshman at the president's and chancellor's reception held in Graham Memorial on Sunday. The neophyte Tar Heel is Jimmy Evans of Goldsboro.

Neophyte Coeds Begin New Life At Chapel Hill

When a new woman undergraduate arrived at Chapel Hill Saturday for the week of orientation planned for new coeds, she was met at the bus station by a town girl who helped her get started on her way to her dormitory and her new life at the University of North Carolina.

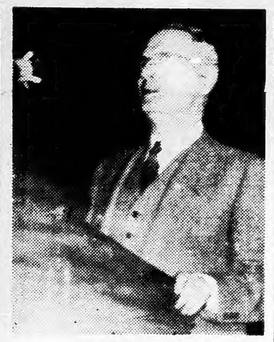
This was only the beginning of a carefully planned program which lasted through today and encompassed an introduction to all phases of campus life.

This week was planned by an orientation committee composed of women students under the chairmanship of Miss Helen Bouldin of Clarksdale, Miss., and executed by a group of 46 student advisers under the leadership of Miss Katherine Royall of Goldsboro.

Each residence hall was organized under a dormitory student adviser chairman, and each of her advisers has from four to six girls whom she will guide through their first week and throughout the year.

These advisers were chosen from a group selected by their dormitory hostess, assistant hostess, and last year's dormitory adviser chairman. Last spring they attended several classes on advising to prepare them for this position.





—Staff Photos by Harding

DR. I. G. GREER AND W. D. CARMICHAEL, SR., were the featured speakers at the Old Students meeting held for freshmen Saturday night. Mr. Carmichael is the president of the Old Students' club of the University, composed of graduates of 50 or more years ago.

Orientation Counselors Get Works As Bewildered Frosh Thumbs 3 Blocks

An unidentified orientation counselor did his bit for the program last week when he picked up two freshmen who were standing across from the Carolina Inn with their thumbs in the air hitch-hiking "to town."

Other duties performed by the 55 men who guided groups of from 30 to 50 new students through meetings, lectures, tours, and examinations were less picturesque. But the work of the counselors was good enough to draw praise from administration officials and an expression of "deep appreciation and gratitude" from Bill Miller, chairman of the Orientation committee.

The counseling group included: Ted Leonard, Stuart Bondurant, Basil Sherrill, Jim Godwin, Monroe Landreth, Ted Fussell, Nemo Nearman, Scotty Venable, Marshall Pinnix, Dick Gordon.

Wayne Brenengen, Kelly Turner, Dan Breedon, Charlie Vance, Jack Worsham, Bob Coulter, Bill Mackie, Thurman Williams, Don Hames, Sam Magill, Miles Smith, Joe Leary, Kyle Barnes, Charles Vache, Jim Southerland.

Ed Davenport, Art Engel, Cam West, Charlie Loudermilk, Jack Girard, Ed Tenney, Tom Wharton, Bob Kirby, Nat Williams, Len Butt, John Hood, Jean Snyder, Bruce Sanborn, Bill Duncan, Marvin Lee, Phola Milmoth, Jack Thompson, Ernie House, Chuck Northend.

Pete Burks, Marshall Roberts, Earl Fitzgerald, Dick Walker, Herb Mitchell, Don Evans, Al Lowenstein, Sam Manning, and Gus Johnson.

Campus Life, Hill Doings In Programs

Today marks the official end of an orientation which has seen 1,500 new Carolina gentlemen heard addresses by Alumni secreing that evening, and an all-day of church affairs.

Last saturday, the first day in Chapel Hill for the 1,000 of the new men who are freshmen, saw them given a welcome by Chancellor Robert B. House, and a few words of encouragement from President Frank Graham.

Since then, a round of tests, social affairs, meetings, and speeches kept the new men as busy as a week of classes would have done.

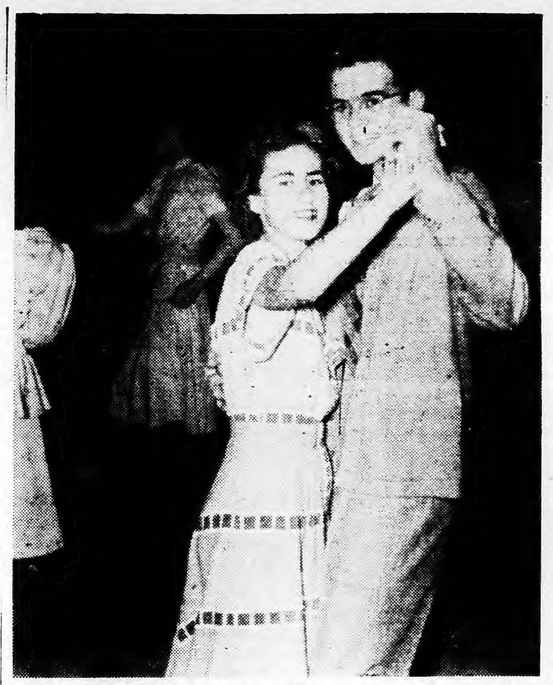
Saturday night, the freshmen heard adresses by Alumni secretary Maryon "Spike" Saunders, William D. Carmichael Sr., president of the Old Students club, and Dr. I. G. Greer, director of the business foundation. After the program, they attended a square dance in the Y court.

Sunday's activities featured an afternoon welcome meeting for the transfer students, the traditional student government meeting that evening, and all-day of church affairs.

Top-billed events through the rest of the week included speeches by representatives of all student organizations at the tranfer's activities night Monday, Monogram night on Wednesday, and a Sound and Fury production, "Inside UNC" presented last night.

Elsewhere during the week, the new men found time to attend an open house in the women's dorms, tour the library and booketeria, inspect the Monogram club's new circus bar, take a physical examination, and register.

At the end of this evening,



DOING A LITTLE ROUND DANCING at the Saturday night square dance in Y court are new students Peggy Law of Atlanta, Ga., and Griggs Dickson of Garner.

Rendezvous Room Opens Tomorrow With Gala Floor Show to Start Year

The Rendezvous room, campus night club, will hang the "open for business' sign on its door tomorrow night in Graham Memorial. University student union building.

Manager Arnold Wilson said yesterday a special floor show will feature a "galaxy of local talent including a comedian, singers, a pianist and Jim Geiger as master of ceremonies."

The opening will begin the fall season for the Rendezvous room, which was closed most of the summer because of the polio epidemic. It will open at 2 o'clock each afternoon and close at coed curfew time.

The student union has redecorated the room in traditional blue and white, with soft blue lights on the walls. The snack bar has been enlarged, and colonial pillars erected around the stage-bandstand.

Wilson said the Rendezvous room offered "the most comfortable and enjoyable place in town to bring a date for some dancing and relaxation."

He said plans were being formed to offer weekly bingo games, floor shows and dance classes in the room. The dance instruction, to begin Tuesday, will be under the direction of Lib Stoney.

Orientation Chairman Bill Miller announced that the committee will close the program, but committee members will study the answers to a questionnaire distributed to the freshman with a view towards improving future programs.

Alleged Racket Head Out on Bond

Asheville, Sept. 23—(UP)—Asheville's alleged rackets king relaxed at home today under $15,000 bond and faced a federal government suit claiming he owes nearly $1,500,000 in income taxes—more than Al Capone was indicted for in 1928.

Vaughn Cannon, dapper son of a Georgia farm family, surrendered to sheriff's officers yesterday, reporting that he had been vacationing in Canada since before Superior Judge Zeb V. Nettles threw the full weight of the courts into a crusade against rackets.

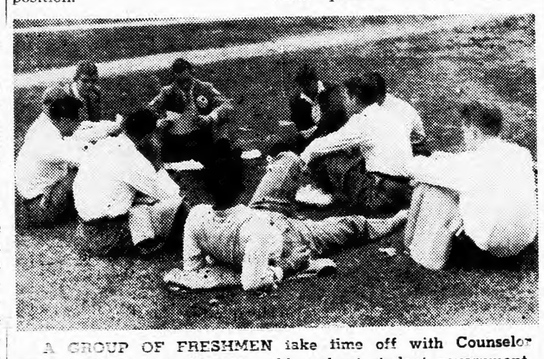
During his absence witnesses at John Doe hearings had linked Cannon with two firms which they said distributed illicit gambling equipment in several counties of the Western Carolina mountain land.

Judge Nettles issued bench warrants charging Cannon and his brother Fred, who is still sought, with illegal operation of gambling devices and a conspiracy.

The U. S. Treasury department followed through, slapping three tax liens against Cannon which total more than those which finally tripped Chicago's Al Capone. The federals claimed Cannon owed $1,451,972 in income taxes for the years 1942-47. Capone was indicted in 1928 on income tax evasion charges of $1,000,000.

No criminal action has yet been filed against Cannon, but Treasury agents reportedly conferred with him yesterday after the surrender. Meanwhile, agents continued to filter through papers found in safes seized last month at Cannon's two firms, the Tri-State Distributing Co. and Pennies, Inc.

A special prosecutor reported that Cannon moved to Asheville about 1942 from his home at Tiger, Ga. Since then he has bought valuable real estate here, including six cafes which Judge Nettles ordered padlocked.



A GROUP OF FRESHMEN take time off with Counselor Dortch Warriner to hear something about student government, the Honor and Campus coeds. The scene is under the trees in McCorkle place near Davie Popular.

Chinese Minister of Finance Wang Yun-Wu will be China's chief delegate to the third conference of the International Monetary Fund.

S and F Season Opens With Show for Frosh

Sound and Fury opened its new season with its annual Freshman Night show last night in Memorial hall. Director-Author Pete Strader said that it was just the beginning for a "bigger and better year."

The first meeting of the group will be held in Memorial hall Tuesday night, at which time all new students and old members are invited to attend. Plans for the fall show to be presented in early November will be announced. President Jerry Weiss said, "We don't want you to be professionals, but just interested. The group welcomes plenty of hard workers."



SITTING A FEW OUT at the orientation week Y court square dance last weekend are junior Pat Chandler of Albany, Ga., and freshman Francis "Hardy" Hardison of Washington, D. C.

New Hurricane

HAMILTON, BERMUDA, Sept. 23.—(UP)—Bermudians braced themselves today for their second hurricane in 10 days.

Hurricane warnings were posted and U. S. army and navy bases were alerted as the weather bureau forecast that the center of the disturbance will pass about 150 miles north of Bermuda at 1 a.m. tomorrow, with gale winds prevailing on the island. It was the same storm which caused heavy damage in Florida Tuesday.

A ten-mile square area of Southern California grows 352,000 crates of oranges per year, 10 percent of the nation's total.

The size of Valencia oranges is going to be the smallest yet, it is reported by the rachers.

NOW!
3 weeks delivery on your Tailored Suit
JERRY the TAILOR
Over N. C. Cafeteria

The ORIENTAL
116 E. Parrish Street
Durham, N. C.
CHINESE-AMERICAN RESTAURANT

A
Hearty
Welcome
to the
STUDENTS OF CAROLINA
We're back of you all the way—all the year.
And if you're looking for
ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES
LAMPS RADIOS
or for
COAL AND FUEL OIL
OIL HEATERS AND TANKS
IT'S
BENNETT-BLOCKSIDGE
PHONE NO. 6161

WELCOME TO CAROLINA
You'll Like
Varsity
Its Merchandise
Its Operating Policies
THREE FLOORS OF MERCHANDISE TO SUPPLY YOUR COLLEGE NEEDS
Soda Fountain – on the Bottom
Men's Clothing, Tailoring & Alterations, School Supplies – in the Middle
Ladies' Apparel and Gift Items – on the Top

WELCOME TO CAROLINA
It's a way of life different from any you'll ever know. So enjoy each moment. If you need anything—come by the store that has served students since 1914.
For Your Room
A complete stock of merchandise to help you "fix up" your room. For years we have supplied students—We can do the same for you.
For Your Wardrobe
A complete line of men's clothing, hats and shoes. A varied selection of nationally known women's dresses and shoes.
BERMAN'S
DEPARTMENT STORE

Orientation That Orients

Odds are being quoted at two to one on the bet that when tonight's coed ball winds up the first day of fall classes and the Hill begins to settle down to the regular scholastic routine, new students on campus will know the Carolina score better than half the old timers.

Tipping the scales in favor of this bet is the intensive, week-long orientation program which has been operating at high speed since last Saturday night, dishing out information to the newcomers on every conceivable question. Each year before, an attempt has been made at orientation. The women have usually come up with a creditably comprehensive and efficient program, but never before has the program for male students been so carefully planned and so thoroughly executed. Under leadership of Bill Miller and Helen Bouldin, ten orientation committee members and 45 counselers for the men and 46 coed advisers for the women have introduced approximately 1,800 new students to University life. Tours, lectures, discussions, introductions, entertainment have been included in a program that has been conducted with groups small enough to allow a large measure of personal contact between advisers and adviserees.

Chancellor Robert House, Dean of Students Fred Weaver and other administration officials who watched and cooperated with the program, and Student Body President Jess Dedmond, who worked closely with it, have been high in their praise of the way in which it was carried out. Judgment of the success of the program rests wholely upon its value to the new students, and an indication of this can be gathered from talking to those who went through the orientation. Asked if he had any unanswered questions, one freshman replied: "They answered every question I ever had about Carolina, and if I think of any new ones, my counseler has told me where to get the answers."

That reply should be praise enough for the students who gave generously of time and effort to produce an orientation program that really orients.

Take One, Sample All

One of the first people many freshmen encounter at the University is Pete Mullis of the physical education department, and sooner or later during his course Pete gives them all the same advice. It goes something like this: "We don't care why you came here, just so long as you get what you came for. Your old man is paying good money to send you here, so be sure you get his money's worth. If you came for grades, make Phi Bete; if you came for sports, be the best in your line; and if you came up here to have a good time, then aye gad, be the best party boy on the Hill—you may not stay very long, but get your money's worth while you're here."

Pete is a great guy and his advice is sound, but there should be more to it; for the student who gets only what he comes for, who never samples the other ingredients of the University is like a man who eats one course at a banquet and thinks he knows the flavor of all the dishes. The University offers so many things that a person can not afford to take away only what he comes for.

Here in Chapel Hill to know and to learn from are some of the finest educators n the world: Dr. Frank Graham, one of the few truly great men many of us will ever have the privilege of meeting; Archibald Henderson of the Math department, biographer of George Bernard Shaw, who whistles through his teeth as he talks and is reputed to shoot ducks by mathematical formula and to understand Einstein; E. J. Woodhouse of political science, who will talk for hours on the beauties of democracy if he can get a single listener and a cup of coffee; George Coffin Taylor, with a scholar's love for Shakespeare so intense that it is sometimes ridiculous; J. C. Sitterson of history, who, with a sarcastic deadpan expression, will relate the facts and tables and humor of history, paint the United States as the blackest villain among nations, and yet manage to leave the impression that he still believes it is the greatest country in the world. There are scores of others, some known, some unknown, but all willing to give as much of their specialty as a student will take.

And then there are football games, basketball games, and all the rest of the sports; student government, campus politics, and half a hundred student organizations; prominent speakers and an excellent library; dances at the gym, parties in dormitories and fraternity houses, picnics in Teenie's meadow, swimming in Hogan's lake, dates anywhere, friends everywhere, beer and pretzels and bull sessions, and above all ideas. All of this is here for the taking, and if a student misses any of it he has missed a part of Carolina. A person could spend a lifetime here and never exhaust the possibilities for exploring into new and interesting facets of the University—and most of us must pack it all into two or three or four years.

It is good that a student come to Carolina knowing what he wants from the University, and it is good that he should not let the other things distract him from getting it; but if, when he leaves the University, he takes with him only that for which he came and nothing more, he might as well never have come, for he is a plain damn fool.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Odds And Ends

BY Rita Adams

HERE ARE just a few lines—NO, NO, never do we want to hear that word again! So let's start all over again.

HERE ARE just a few words about what's happening on:

CAMPUS: Counselor Tom Wharton can't stop laughing about his two freshmen who popped the questions of the week. When given his Yack picture appointment and told to wear a nice, fresh, white shirt, one asked, "Will it be O. K. if I wear a striped undershirt that sorta' shows through?" Then popped up another one a minute later, "What kind of degrees do we receive at the end of our freshman year?" Stick around a few more years, fellow. You may at least get off your English 1 requirement.

AND, SAY, those red and white poles you've seen men carrying around with them really aren't traveling barber shops. They're some sort of survey equipment that only a graduate of Moo Institute in Raleigh could explain. Just wait a few days, and you can jam your head into that fit-anybody-and-everybody bowl in Graham Memorial's special delux barbershop. No business from the girls, though—not with those shingle jobs like Ferne Hughe's.

JOE JOHNSON, we hear, has found the infalable method for slowing down this fighting-like-fire Carolina pace. All you need to do, Joe says, is to have your appendix out and come back to the Hill two weeks later taped up like a band box. 'Course these mushy walks with their truck loads of gravel don't help walking matters too much—specially as far as new coeds and new spike heels are concerned. Maybe next year the student advisors can talk the new girls into bringing heaps and heaps of black FLATS.

MAYBE, TOO, those advisers—hostesses, their signs call them at the parties and receptions—will pick up another lesson. Gayle Hancock offers the advice, "Never get sorry for a long line outside Graham Memorial and start stuffing them with cookies to keep their energy up! They might do like freshman Jimmy (Alfalfa) Mills and get so choked on them that they won't be able to say howyadosir to Chancellor House."

CAROLINA STYLES have taken on a gay flash of color this fall because of painting going on here, there, and everywhere. Fact is, there are rumors of such folks as Weddy Thorp, George Rodman, and Thurmond Williams forming a UNC painters' guild. That is, if such people as Billy Carmichael and little Ann Cook don't foul up the works with their water pistols.

AND IN TOWN:

IT'S SO GOOD to see 'Alec" scooting around town again with bits of sad, happy, and just indifferent bits of news from Western Union. Fact is, the village looks pretty good on general principles. Could be because we've missed this dear ol' place so much this summer. Then, on the other hand, it could be because of the various and sundry somethings new that have been added. Fr'instance, there's the very special display in Huggins Hardware store, and also the Varsity's display featuring flags of the schools Carolina will play this year.

BIG NEW ADDITIONS that were waiting for the wave that hit town this past week were Steve Stephanou's new—what shall we call that fabulous thing?—bar, nightclub, or just plain place—and Danziger's Rathskeller.

EMILE SALEEBY must have too much Wilmington sun, or maybe a politicial hangover from last spring. Anyhoo, we're awfully sorry to hear he's flat on his back. Likewise for Ted Hazlewood.

After All, It's Just a Family Squabble



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These Days

The 1948 Campaign Is On

By George E. Sokolsky

Now that the candidates are actually on their trains, chasing about the country, showing themselves at every whistle stop, calling remembered strangers by thir first names, pronouncing brilliantly and learnedly on all subjects, the campaign is truly on.

It is a pity that this must be so because the wear and tear on the candidates add little to their stature, and they, as busy men, are forced to leave important work, Truman, as President of the United States, Dewey, as Governor of the State of New York, Warren, as Governor of California. One would imagine that radio and television would have saved these men and the country, from this ordeal. However, they will travel more this year and make more speeches than ever. It is easy for Henry Wallace because he has nothing else to do, but that is only one reason why he will not be elected.

The British get queer notions of our methods. I was reading a piece in the London "Economist" in which this bit of wisdom appears:

"The defeat of the Old Guard was, in fact, more decisive this year than in 1944. At that time, Mr. Dewey was saddled with Mr. John Bricker to keep him company. . . the attempts of the isolationists to capture the Vice-Presidency were shattered by the indignation of the delegates and the choice of Mr. Warren, the Governor of California, was received with enthusiasm by the convention. . ."

Actually, this never happened. There was no "Old Guard" at the Republican Convention in any proportions that might be called significant. The nomination of Dewey and Warren was fairly predicated in advance, although there was some doubt as to whether Governor Warren would accept for personal rather than political reasons which he made clear when he was offered the nomination. The protagonists of Harold Stassen and Senator Vandenberg hoped, at best, that they could produce a "Stop-Dewey" movement in their interest, and having discovered that that was impossible, after the second ballot, they produced a united front in a high manner and in a good spirit.

As for the Republican vice-presidential candidacy, there was never a question of "Old Guard" or "isolationists" or "internationalists. "Warren was the logical choice, no matter who was nominated for the Presidency, except himself. Had he, for some reason, been given the presidential nomination, it would have been quite a task to choose a vice-president, and it might have been Harold Stassen or John Bricker, neither of whom would have been happy about it.

I make this point because British publications, even when they publish articles "From our US Editorial Staff," often get quite twisted, particularly when they are obsessed by such words as "isolationist" and "Old Guard."

Another indication of their lack of understanding is such a statement:

"The organising genius was Mr. Herbert Brownell, a ruthless political scientist in a position where tradition expects the false bonhomie of a hard-drinking ward-heeler. Mr. Brownell uses threats where Jim Farley would have used promises. There was, perhaps, some unconscious symbolism in the fact that refrigerators were given away in the Dewey headquarters—not cigars."

Chollie's Follies

Your Winchell Is Showing

By Charlie Gibson

September, remember?
Ex-vacation; re-registration.
Return and learn
Alterations, expectations.

BOUQUETS & BRICKBATS—

Here's to Bill Miller, Helen Bouldin, and all their orientutors for a thorough job of adapting new students to Hill-life . . . Whassamatter this year? The University catalogue is coming out six months late. Could it be that the trustees held up publication of the traditional school syllabus because of indecision about Saturday classes? . . . Robinson Crusoe and Sherlock Holmes themselves could not have found more capable selections for assistant dean of students and Graham Memorial director, respectively, than Bill Friday and Bob Watson . . . Where are all our dogs? Look around and see if there are enough hounds left to run out on the field tomorrow so that the Texas game will be official. . . . The "Y" 's wise Mr. Shotts has returned from a summer of social work in Berlin. He brought back the excellent suggestion that the campus WSSFolks should plan financially to bring a German student here among us in '50 to UNSee the advantages of American education. . . Missing and missed is Tenn Mason, Tri Delt and Yack beauty of last year who may recover from polio in time to start the spring quarter. . . Wallace an egg at whoever ordained that only new coeds can attend the Coed Ball tonight. The only seniors who will be welcome, it seems, are hostesses; and they will not be allowed to dance until after intermission. Why 14 to 1? Whistles there a man who thinks these fresh women are not attractive enough to make out under the old 7 to 1 ratio? Fa'instance, Ann Lywellyn, Mischa Eute, and Gene Hines. And the latest in Betty Smiths has nothing to do with Brooklyn trees.

SIGHTS & OVERSIGHTS —

Freshmen who happened to cut the YMCA pre-school conference at Camp Nawakwa have already flunked out on fun. . . The housing office has helped politics make strange bedfellows if the third floor of "C" dormitory becomes the sparring ring for roommates Charlie Long and Miles Smith. Bring an ex-SP head and an ex-UP head together and there had better be another head nearby. . . Over in Mangum one room on the third floor might well be a convalescence annex to the infirmary. When the two freshman roommates there shook hands, there was a cast on Bill Hogshead's right arm and a crutch beside Forrest Ader's right leg. . . Why Ferne Hughes's barber went mad: too many Ingrid Bergman movies. . . Another cheering novelty will be Sperheaded at tomorrow's game when special blue and white rooters' caps are introduced. The reversible caps to make uniformly colorful backgrounds for card stunts are being sold by all CH clothing merchants. Listen for the introduction of a sure-hit pep song about why "They Had to Carry Harry to the Ferry.". . . Is there really still a rooming shortage when one townsman has to walk around the "Y" court with a sign pinned to his hat that reads "Rent"?

DILLIES IN OUR ALLEYS—

Two Obviously unoriented freshmen, thumbing towards Franklin Street on the Scuttlebutt corner opposite the Carolina Inn: "Town? Town?". . . Rita Adams, looking over the new society space added to the DTH office: "So this is going to be the women's room, eh?" . . . "With the traffic problem here it is easy to see why you begin to spell 'Carolina' with 'c-a-r-'". . . Dortch Warriner, eyeing the rather dried-up looking liver a Lenior Hall waitress tried to serve him: "Whose liver was that?" Best answer: "The Foology department's".

Write Away

Welcome To The Hill

To All Students:

Welcome to Chapel Hill. The charm of our beloved old campus, the color of early fall, and the tolling of South building's bell all combine in welcoming our students, new and old, to Carolina. To that I add my personal joy at having all of you with us. It is a pleasure to know that we shall soon have again the activities which make Chapel Hill the interesting place it is.

It is my wish that this year will be filled with success, high educational attainment, and wholesome pleasures for all of us. May our lives together in the Carolina spirit and under the Honor and Campus codes be living exemplifications of the fulfillment of our responsibilities to ourselves and to our institution. Thus may we truly earn the title of Carolina ladies and gentlemen.

Jesse H. Dedmond
President, Student Body

Canine Eulogy

Last Word For Dan

(The moving finger writes; and, having writ, moves on: and a new student population replaces the old. There are many here now who never knew Bowler Boy's Danny, better known as Dan the Dog, the proud English setter who was recognized by generations of students as a first citizen of the University. There are even more who never knew Jud Kinburg, one of the better DTH columnists of two years back, who became the Runyonesque mouthpiece for Dan's piquant observations on campus life. But for those who remember, here is Jud's last tribute to his friend Dan.)

By Jud Kinberg

Life in New York runs and jumps in a most petty pace. There is little time for sentiment and I have known more than one bright-young-thing who could fracture a reputation in a quick wink of a Martini. They tell you New York has a heart. Don't let them fool you.

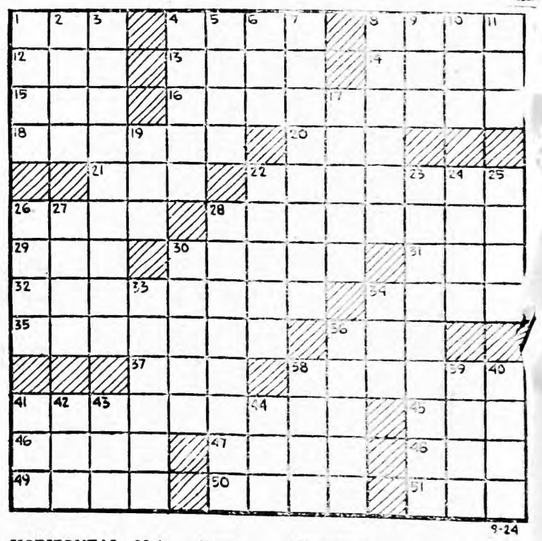
New York is a town of "kept" dogs. They pander their slobbering affection upon apartment-living masters with a servility especially appalling when one remembers the proud independence of the Chapel Hill breed. I was thinking of the Chapel Hill classroom invaders and expecially my beer-drinking buddy Dan the Dog when the postcard came. It was typed with a nice regard for margins and a nicer one for sentiment.

"Dan the Dog was destroyed this week," it read. "Why don't you write a final column, or have you forgotten your pal?" Forget Dan? How in hell could you once you'd smelled him? If there ever was a free soul, an uncaptive spirit, it rested in that ill-kept frame of Dan's. Last fall, when we had stopped writing our columns together, Dan took up with a saucy South Carolina gal and went adventuring with her. How many New York dogs would even change fire plugs without direct commands from their masters?

No, Dan and his lower quad companions are dogs of a far different breed. They dreamed the big dreams of college days. In my lengthy discussions with Dan, some of which emerged in 3.2 type of the DTH, he always had a bright scheme for the future, a way to catch the world by its tail. No matter that the daring plans might have failed in execution. The important thing was his steadfast belief in them. Tomorrow, with a deep bow to Betty Smith, was going to be right fine and so there was little sense in worrying about today. The result was a happy absorption (both literally and figuratively) in an evening's fling at Jeff's, a quick sortie to Woman's College or a warm afternoon spent on the hard wood benches of Kenan stadium with a Carolina football team on the field.

When I finally used up my GI Bill and Uncle Sam sent me forth into the cruel world, I approached Dan about accompanying me north to the Big City. With the true art of a huckster, I

(See DAN, page 4)

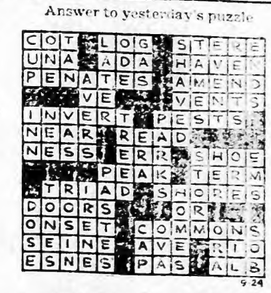


9-24

HORIZONTAL
1. equivalence
4. a French agriculturalist
8. degree of value
12. malt drink
13. Anglo-Indian nurse
14. shield
15. thing, in law
16. sets of musical bells
18. clergyman
20. Hawaiian wreath
21. hostel
22. pacify
26. aromatic herb
28. compositors
29. in addition
30. sign of zodiac
31. tear violently
32. more constant
34. duplicate
35. spirituous liquors
36. silent
37. Roman coins
38. large Northern ducks
41. wranglers
45. summit
46. prepare for publication
47. misplace
48. Greek letter
49. moistens
50. French-Belgian river
51. rodent

VERTICAL
1. young salmon
2. toward the sheltered side
3. repealed
4. English philosopher
5. Persian poet
6. patriotic society (abbr.)
7. colder
8. widow
9. past
10. soft metal
11. S-shaped worm
17. depends
19. high explosive (abbr.)
22. snoops
23. apparatus for weighing air density
24. journey
25. catch sight of
26. spar
27. within
28. sacerdotal
30. good-by
33. adjusts
34. rumen
36. stingy hearder
38. Gaelic
39. roster
40. small quarre
41. morning moisture
42. cyprinoid fish
43. hold session
44. goddess of dawn

Answer to yesterday's puzzle



Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

New Girls Will Take Two Dates To Annual Coed Ball Tonight

The grind of informative orientation meetings will mellow into something of a gala spirit tonight at 9 o'clock for new coeds at the annual Coed Ball in Woollen Gymtasium. Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra will play for the semi-formal occasion.

The newly oriented girls will be escorted by two dates, selected by a system set up by the Coed Senate, sponsors of the ball. During the past week triplicate bids, with blanks for name, age, height, and address, were filled out by the girls. After considerable juggling of inches and age, Kit Finney, in cooperation with the men's orientation committee, selected the dates. Hostesses stressed the point that all men students are invited to the dance.

Following a moonlight on the water theme, Senate members will use as a central decoration a large, revolving, crystal ball which will throw colored reflections on the wall of the gym.

At the end of a lucky number dance, some coed will receive an orchid, and her date will be presented with two tickets to the Carolina-William and Mary football game. During this special dance the orchestra will play while Jess Dedmond, president of the student body, calls out 50 numbeds. When the remaining couples have left the dance floor, the numbers will be reduced to that of the couple receiving the awards.

Chaperons for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs Frank P. Graham, Chancellor and Mrs. Robert B. House, Dean and Mrs. Ernest Mackie, Miss Katherine Carmichael, Miss Audrey Branch, and Mrs. Robert Swain.

Refreshments will be served on the terrace during intermission.

Tests for Production 'I Remember Mama'

Tryouts for the Playmaker production of "I Remember Mama" will be held in the Playmaker theater next Wednesday at 4 and 7:30, announced John Van Druten. There will be parts for 25 actors.

Selections for the cast will not be limited to the student body but will also include townspeople.

The rest of the Playmaker plans for the season will be announced at the theater Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock when Sam Selden, head of the dramatic art department, will give an illustrated lecture on "Adventures in Playmaking."

All dramatic art students and anyone else interested in the program are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.



SHOWN AFTER THE WEDDING are the former Miss Patsy Ruth Andrews of Carrboro and Mike Rubish of Weirton, W. Va. They were married Aug. 22 at the Carrboro Baptist church.

Football Star Mike Rubish Marries Patsy Ruth Andrews

Patsy Ruth Andrews, former University student, and Mike Rubish, senior and varsity football squad member, became Mr. and Mrs. Rubish at the Carrboro Baptist church Aug. 22, and are now living here while Mike continues his classroom and football work.

Mrs. Rubish is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Andrews of Carrboro, and Mike is the son of Mrs. John Rubish and the late Mr. Rubish of Weirton, W. Va. The dougle ring ceremony was used at the wedding and the Rev Thomas Bland officiated.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Raymond L. Andrews. Miss Wilda Andrews and Mrs. L. F. Mitchell attended their sister as maid and matron of honor.

The bridesmaids were Miss Claudia Canada and Mrs. R. L. Andrews of Carrboro, Miss Boots McGirt of Chapel Hill and Mrs. Dan Bullard, III, of Macon, Ga.

Philip Rubish, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and the ushers included Robert Andrews, brother of the bride, University football end Art Weiner of Newark, N. J., Charles Ives, Jr., of Bethel, Carl Pridgen of Beaufort and James Gallion of Richmond, Va.

A reception was held immediately after the wedding at Graham Memorial on the campus.

Window Displays Being Readied

Local merchants are getting their window displays set-up for the Texas-Carolina clash.

The most elaborate is the Huggins Hardware window. Vic Huggins has a longhorn, borrowed from a Richmond, Virginia sporting goods concern which measures 15 feet from tip to tip. It's the largest set of horns this side of Austin.Huggins smiled.

His display is built around this set of horns and includes a cowhide cut into the shape of the map of Texas with a pair of eyes in the middle. The inscription, Yes you guessed it—"The eyes of Texas are Upon You, Charlie."

Huggins, who is president of the local Merchants association, yesterday urged all merchants to prepare some sort of display for the game.

Just 16 Feet

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—(UP)—Theodore Steelman, 39, was painting the capitol dome 175 feet above the ground today when a 300-pound decoration gave way and toppled him off the ladder.

He dropped 16 feet to a narrow ledge around the base of the dome. The next stop, the roof, was another 100 feet below.

Steelman climbed back up the ladder and resumed painting.

First Grail Dance Features Roy Cole

The Order of the Grail's first dance of the year will feature Roy Cole and his 15-piece campus orchestra in Woollen gymnasium from 9 until 12 o'clock tomorrow night.

Sharing the social spotlight for the Texas weekend with the Coed Ball tonight, the Grail dance will be a semi-formal affair open to the campus. Admission at the door will be a dollar for couples or stags.

The Grail, honorary male service organization composed of outstanding campus leaders, will add proceeds from this dance to its scholarship fund to assist needy students in financing their education at the University.

Similar Grail dances for later football weekends are yet to be announced. However, several nationally-known bands will soon be contracted for Friday and Saturday night dance and Saturafternoon concert series here. The German Club, an interfraternity group, will also present one dance set this fall.

The Cole orchestra which will play for the dance tomorrow night is one of the oldest and largest student bands on campus. Veteran performers on college campuses and at beach nightclubs throughout the State, the Cole aggregation features its own arrangements of the latest popular music.

Health Department Lists 17 New Cases

...RALEIGH, N. C., Sept 23—(UP)—The State Health Department today reported 17 new cases of infantile paralysis in North Carolina, making a total of 2,138 cases this year.

Guilford County led the list with five cases, and Durham and Rockingham counties reported two each. One case each was reported from Buncombe, Burke, Catawba, Cleveland, Johnston, Mecklenburg, New Hanover, and Person counties.

Ex-Band Member Carl J. Bell Dies on July 4 This Summer

Carl James Bell, Jr., 21-year-old sophomore here last year from Gastonia, died at Baptist hospital in Winston-Salem July 4.

While here, Bell served as a member of the University varsity band and also played saxaphone and clarinet with the Dream Serenaders and Stormy Weathers. "Music was his life," said Mrs. Bell of her son.

Bell, a friendly good-natured student roomed in Alexander and Old West dorms. He attended the Baptist church here and was a member of the First Baptist church in Gastonia.

Funeral services were held July 5 at the First Baptist church in Gastonia with interment in Gastonia memorial park on New Hope road. Dr. V. Ward Bar officated and was assisted by Dr. J. L. Vipperman, Long Creek Baptist church of Dallas, N. C., and Rev. T. L. Cashwell, East Baptist church of Gastonia.

The deceased was the son of Carl J. Bell, Sr., and Mrs. Lola Beattie Bell of Gastonia. Other survivors included brothers Douglas, David and Danny and sisters Shirley, Nancy Jane and Kathy Lou; W. Grier Beattie, a grandfather; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bell of Dallas, N. C.



CARL BELL, JR.

'Unthinkable'

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—(UP)—Sen. Alben Barkley, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, said today it was "unthinkable" that the United States should be forced out of Berlin under Russian pressure.

Fifty Attend YMCA Camp

Approximately 50 people attended the University YMCA freshman conference at Camp Nawakwa outside Asheboro Sept. 15 to 17 for a pre-school program of fellowship, guest speakers, group discussions, and religious guidance.

"The freshmen camp," according to John Brockman, chairman of the Y committee responsible for the outing, "was designated to bring a select group of new students together as a nucleus for future leadership in the class of '52. The accent was on explanations for pertinent problems facing the Carolina newcomers most particularly difficulties in scholastic, social, and religious adjustment. An effort was made to allow the freshmen themselves to talk over their own questions about campus life."

Upperclassman counsellors, YMCA directors, University officials, and prominent townspeople were presented throughout the three-day program. A smaller group of YWCA members and new coeds joined the YMCA after cancelling plans for a similar meeting for women students at Camp Betty Hastings.

Features of the program included speeches by Chancellor Robert B. House and Fred Weaver, new dean of students. Nora Sper, head cheerleader, with Durwood Jones as his assistant staged a pep rally to introduce Tar Heel yells and explain animated card stunts. The reverend Charles M. Jones, B. V. Munger and Brooks Patton conducted devotional periods.

Stunt night, square dancing and facilities for swimming and boating highlighted the recreation.

Nurses Meeting

WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. ...—(UP)—Some 500 members of the State Nurses Association are expected to attend the annual convention here Oct. 17-18, Miss Adelaide Peiffer, president of district nine, said today.



VILLAGE THEATRE NOW PLAYING —Also— COMEDY CARTOON

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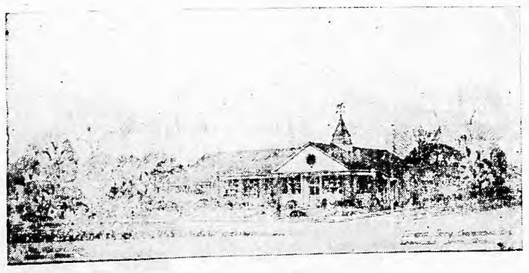
CLOTHIERS for the CAROLINA GENTLEMEN

BOB VARLEY, '37

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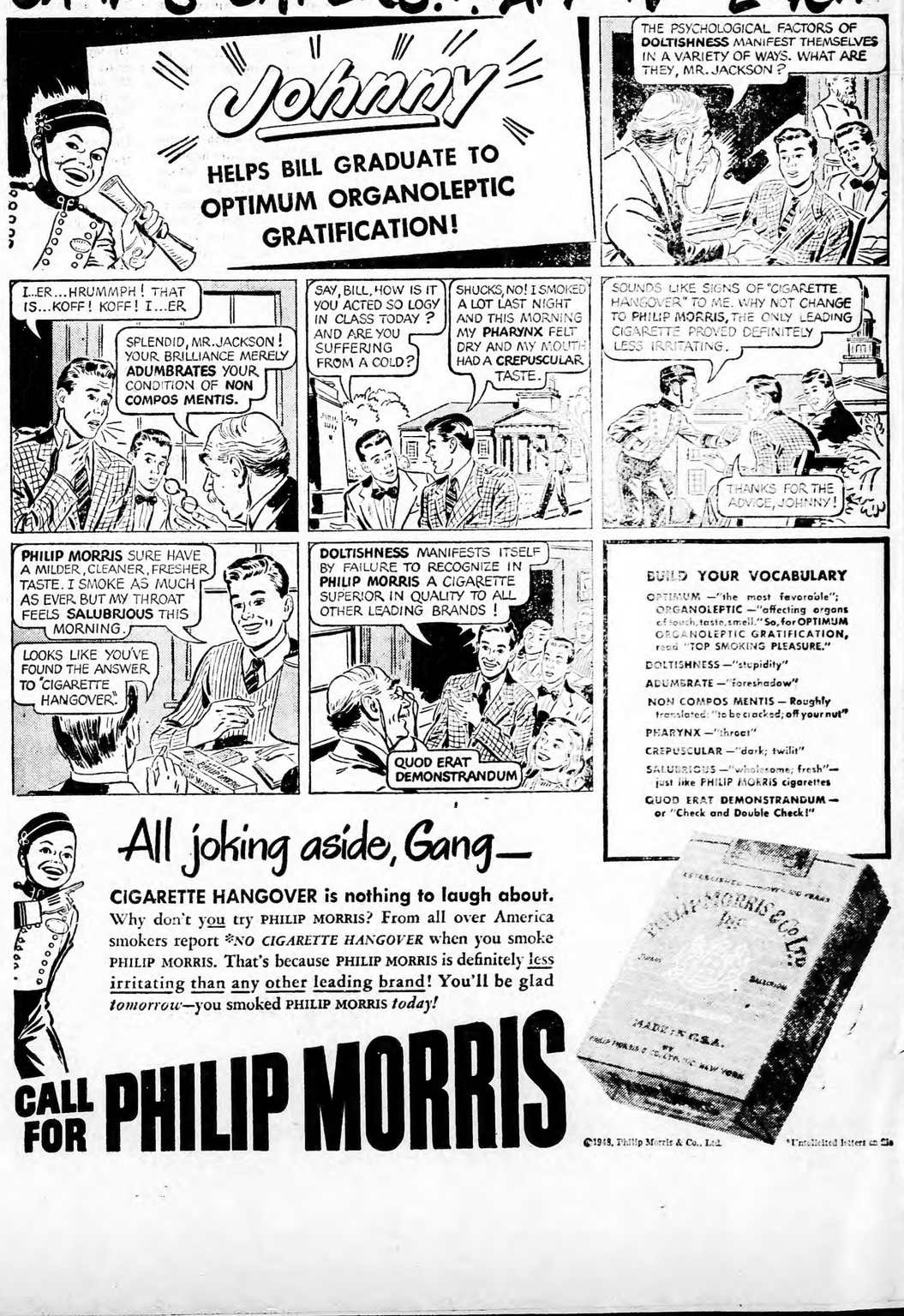


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DOLTISHNESS —"stupidity"

ADUMBRATE —"foreshadow"

NON COMPOS MENTIS — Roughly translated: "to be cracked; off your nut"

PHARYNX —"throat"

CREPUSCULAR —"dark; twilit"

SALUBRIOUS —"wholesome; fresh"— just like PHILIP MORRIS cigarettes

QUOD ERAT DEMONSTRANDUM — or "Check and Double Check!"

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Carolina To Meet Longhorns In Opening Game Saturday

Carolina Seeking To Avenge Defeat In Tilt Last Year

By Dick Jenrette

Carolina's Tar Heels, already billed as the South's top grid outfit and a leading contender for national honors, find themselves in the unusual position of underdogs tomorrow when they open their season against the Texas Longhorns in Kenan Stadium.

Carolina has ranked anywhere from third to ninth in pre-season polls on the nation's top teams, but despite this rating Texas has been installed as a two-touchdown favorite. The Longhorns routed the Tar Heels, 34-0, last year in Austin and already hold a 33-0 decision over LSU this season.

Past records of the two teams show that Texas always manages to come up with a smooth-working machine in early season games, while Coach Carl Snavely's Tar Heels, for the past two years at least, haven't appropriated their peak until near mid-season.

No Quarter

But Carolina students, alumni, and supporters are conceding the Longhorns no quarter. They feel that the Tar Heels' strong revenge motive, fostered in last year's defeat, plus the fact that the game will be played in Chapel Hill point to a Carolina victory.

Those favoring the Tar Heels to win remember the rush with which the locals ended their 1947 season—with seven straight victories. While a number of key players from last year's club are not back this year, the nucleus of another strong outfit remains.

But whether the Tar Heels can pick up where they left off last year remains to be seen. The final three games of 1947 saw Carolina wreck State, 41-6; Duke 21-0 and Virginia, 40-7.

Equally Potent

The current Texas outfit appears equally as potent as the 1947 edition. Bobby Layne, the All-American quarterback and superlative passer of last year, is missing. But his loss didn't seem to bother the Texans against Louisiana State last week. Paul Campbell has replaced him. Campbell and the other Texas backs were able to complete ten of 19 passes attempted against LSU for a total of 185 yards.

Texas fans aren't relying entirely on their backfield to outscore the locals. The Longhorns boast a hefty line which possesses a surprising amount of speed considering it is composed of husky 200-pounders. The line averages 213 pounds.

Dick Harris, an All-American of last season, will man the center post for Texas with Bobby Rowan providing capable relief. Center, along with end, is supposed to be the strong point of the forward wall.

Good Ends

At end Coach Blair Cherry can call on five lettermen. The two men are Lewis Holder, who scored two touchdowns in the Sugar Bowl, and "Durable Dale" Schwartzkopf. Other leading flankmen are Benny Blount, George McCall, and Jimmie Watson. All are tall and capable of reaching high to pull in passes.

Other standouts in the Longhorn line are Tackles George Petrovich, Ed Kelley, and Charley Tatom, and Guard Vic Vasicek.

(See FOOTBALL, page 8)

Here's Carolina's Board Of Football Strategy



LARGELY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE SUCCESS of Carolina's football teams for the past two years is Carolina's coaching staff, headed by Coach Carl Snavely. Snavely's teams have won 16 games and lost but three contests in the past two seasons. Left to right the coaches are Jim Gill, Max Reed, Snavely, and Russ Murphy.

Texas, Wake Forest Victories Mean Hard Year for Carolina

If the results of this past weekend's initial football games may be taken as a criterion, Carolina's Tar Heels are in for a couple o rough weekends when they open their schedule against Texas here on Saturday.

For the Longhorns from the Lone Star state demonstrated their ability conclusively with a 33-0 thumping of LSU, a school which usually turns out good football teams. The current Texas team appears on an equal par with last year's outfit, which rampled Carolina, 34-0.

Paul Campbell, Texas' quarterback who succeeds All-American Bobby Layne, proved that he will be able to fill Layne's shoes capably. Texas, with Campbell doing most of the passing, completed ten of 19 aerials attempted against LSU for 185 yards.

Scatbacks

Moreover, Byron Gillory and Billy Pyle, a couple of pint-sized halfbacks, demonstrated they haven't lost any of their speed, which last year played a major role in Carolina's loss to Texas. The pair specialize in sweeping end runs and punt returns. Pyle's running was one of the features in the LSU game.

The big Texan line also showed up well, yielding only 38 yards to LSU on rushing plays.

Wake Forest, another of Carolina's 1948 opponents, started its season with a 27-13 victory over George Washington, a team that had not been highly regarded in pre-season prognostications. The Deacs employed the T-formation in that game for the first time in that school's grid history, and as a result many mistakes were made.

The Deacons fumbled frequently and fell victims of the ancient "sleeping end" play, yet still had enough power to win.

Wake Forest showed considerable promise of developing into a better club than last year's outfit, which beat Carolina, 19-7.

Seixas Honored

Vic Seixas, member of the U.S. Davis Cup squad and University net star, was awarded the William M. Johnston sportsmanship cup for 1948 as the player who contributed most to amateur tennis during the year.

The award, presented annually to an outstanding amateur who has exhibited good sportsmanship, was given to Seixas at the conclusion of the National tournament in Forest Hills, New York.

Seixas was eliminated from Nationals play in the fourth round when he was defeated by the French star Drobney.

MANAGERS NEEDED

Coach Crowell Little has requested that all boys interested in becoming a freshman football manager contact K. P. Lindsay at Woollen Gym as soon as possible. No managers have been selected yet and a number are needed. The first freshmen practice will be held at 4 p.m. this afternoon and managers will be needed for the issuing of equipment at 3 p.m.

Freshmen Practice First Time Today; Slate Five Games

Freshman Football Coach Crowell Little announced yesterday that all first-year men interested in playing with the frosh team should report to Woolen Gym at 3 p.m. this afternoon to check out equipment and be ready for initial practice by 4. Freshman Manager K. P. Lindsay will be on hand to issue equipment to all boys who present their registration certificate showing that they have been given a thorough physical check-up by a University physician. No equipment will be issued without the registration card.

Coach Little said yesterday that he expects "around 125 boys" to report for duty with the Tar Babies. Little stated that he is "looking forward to having a good freshman team," and added that, barring injuries to key men, "we should have a good season."

It was also announced yesterday that there would be no junior varsity team this year. The jayvees will continue working with the varsity for the remainder of the season with the exception of a single game to be played against the Naval Academy junior varsity at Annapolis, Md. on Thanksgiving Day, November 25. The only other junior varsity game of the season was played on September 11 in High Point. The jayvees tied the powerful High Point in that one, 7-7.

Little named his entire freshman staff in an interview yesterday. The staff will include Walt Pupa, regular fullback last season and now a full-time coach; Emmett Cheek, guard on last season's team now doing graduate work;

Eleven Lettermen Report For Drills Of Soccer Outfit

With 11 lettermen present from the squad that won six of its nine games last year, the 1948 Carolina soccer team started practice early this week for its season opener against Navy at Annapolis on October 6.

Although several letterwinners from last year's varsity will be absent from the roster, some newcomers and holdovers from last year should fill the few gaps.

The schedule for the forthcoming campaign is virtually the same as last year with Washington and Lee the only addition to the card. The Tar Heels will play two games apiece with High Point college, Duke, and the Generals and single encounters with Navy, Loyola, Virginia, and Roanoke.

Three Defeats

Loyola, Navy and Duke were the only schools to hang defeats on the Tar Heels, but the local booters also hold one decision over the Blue Devils.

Carolina's first home contest will not be until the 15th of next month when Loyola comes into Chapel Hill to engage the Blue and White booters. Loyola defeated Carolina, 4-0, a year ago.

The Tar Heels will be out to reverse a losing decision against Navy also. The Middies took a 2-1 overtime decision last year.

Gus Johnston, co-captain of last years squad and a member of the team selected for the Southern Olympic tryouts, heads the list of returnees along with co-captain and goalie Al Williams. Frank Nelson, who made third-string All-American last year will be in his familiar fullback post, for the afternoon workouts.

Bach Back

Joe Bach, one of the high scorers from the 1947 Tar Heels, will be back in harness as will Jesse Greenbaum, Mac Hagaman, Bill Moore, Dave Ferebee, Jack Pfautz, Tom Williams, and Duncan McCalman.

In addition, Bob Plumb and Wally Freeland, both members of the squad last season, appear ready to play important roles on the Tar Heel eleven.

Pete Hexner and Tom Jordan are two neophytes who have been showing promise during the week's workouts.

Jackson Not Out

Basil Jackson, who broke his leg last season, is enrolled in school but will be unable to compete. He still has to wear a brace on his injured limb.

About 40 men, including candidates for the freshman eleven, have reported already for the two-a-day workouts and more are expected later. The call for freshman booters will go out sometime next week.

Beginning this afternoon, drills will be held at 4 in the afternoon with a morning practice slated for Saturday.

Anyone, who is anxious to try out for the squad should report for the afternoon workouts.

Bill Pritchard, another letterman from last season doing grad work; and Harry Furman, a letterman at Cornell University last season now doing graduate work here.

Plans for Banner Sports Year Made by Mural Committee

By Frank Allston

"We hope to enlarge the scope of the overall program by adding activities in the individual sports," Walter Rabb, director of University intramural athletics, announced this week.

According to Rabb, the Intramural Department is preparing for a large participation in murals following a record season last year. 3,538 Carolina students took part in the mural department's program over the three quarters.

Figures released by the department showed that 1,219 participated in tag football; 1,241 played basketball, and 998 played softball. Volleyball, wrestling, tennis, and soccer were also high on the list.

The first event on the 1948-49 program is the annual Fall tennis tournament which is scheduled to get under way on October 7. Tag football starts for the fraternity division on October 7 and for the dormitory division on October 11. Entires for the tennis tourney will close on September 21 and for tag football on September 28.

Enter Early

Rabb emphasized filing entries for the tennis tournament at the earliest possible date. Entry blanks may be obtained at the tennis courts, at the Scuttlebutt, and at Woollen gymnasium.

The campus intramural program will be run this year the some way that it has been in the past. There will be two divisions, dormitory and fraternity. The two divisions will play separate schedules and the winners of each division will meet at the end of the regular season and play for the campus championship.

Team point scores are kept in each sport with the exception of tennis, badminton, archery, and bait-casting. Points are given on the basis of final standing and the team with the highest point total is awarded the team championship.

Campus programs, which will not count in the team point standings, will be carried out for interested persons in badminton, archery, and bait-casting. These programs will be carried out in the same manner as the tennis tournament.

Open Houses

Sports other than those already set up by the Mural department will be added if sufficient interest is shown and of the Intramural Council decides that a program embracing that sport would be beneficiary.

Also on the agenda for this fall are Woollen gym open houses. These weekly open houses will be held at the gym every Monday evening starting October 11. The gym will be open to all students, men and women, and to members of the faculty. Facilities for badminton, handball, table tennis, squash and volleyball will be made available.

All students are urged to visit the Mural Department in room 311, Woollen gymnasium, if they have any questions concerning the University intramural program.

Chapel Hill Plays

Chapel Hill high school's football team, fresh from last week's opening victory over Methodist Orphange in Raleigh, will appear in its first home game of the season against Oxford high school today at Emerson stadium.

An admission fee of 65 cents will be charged, game time is slated for three o'clock.

In last week's opener in Raleigh, the Chapel Hill crew won a decisive 31-25 victory over the Orphange. It marked the first time that the Chapel Hillians had defeated the Orphange on their home field.

Loss of Veterans Weakens Harriers For This Season

By Larry Fox

Athough only four men from last year's cross country outfit, which was undefeated in dual meet competition, were missing from the group which reported for pre-season workouts early in the week, Coach Dale Ranson will have a big job of rebuilding to do if the current cross country crew is to add to its streak of 17 straight wins.

The big two in Carolina distance running for the past few years, Jack Milne and Jimmy Miller, will be among the missing as will two other mainstays of the 1947 team, Chuch Herty and Alvin Smith. Milne is the defending NCAA Cross country champion.

Number one man for the Ransonmen this year will probably be Sam Magill, one of the six lettermen who have already reported at Fetzer field. Julian MacKenzie, Halstead Holden, Mark Burnham, and Jim Hunt some of the top letter winners.

Frank Hooper, a sophmore this season, showed great promise last year as a freshman. John Hoots, the final Monogrammer, was injured early last year and didn't have much of an opportunity to compete.

Second Year Men

Norm Barringer is another second-year man on the roster while Percy Flowers, who ran the 440 this past spring, and middle distance man Bob Black are newcomers on the squad.

George Harris, who was a promising youngster in 1945, is back in school and may be a valuable addition to the Tar Heel tracksters.

A schedule of six dual meets has already been prepared for this season with another in the tentative stage.

The Tar Heels open their season at home against VPI October 11 and meet Navy the following week at Annapolis. Duke is the next rival, although a definite date for the meet hasn't been set and then the Blue and White harriers travel out to Knoxville to engage the Tennessee Vols on November 1.

N. C. State will be the next team to face Carolina, but that date is also undecided. The Conference meet, slated for College Park, Md., is next on the agenda followed by the season's finale against Virginia at Charlottesville November 27.

There is also a possibility that the local harriers may face Georgia Tech at the Engineers' home grounds sometime during the season.

A freshman team will also compete this year and meets with Virginia and N. C. State are already on the schedule.

Freshman and anyone else interested in trying out for the team can report to Coach Ranson any afternoon at the track from 3 to 4.

Carmichael Lists Staff Aims, Rules For Sports Pages

During the coming year the Daily Tar Heel sports staff will endeavour to adhere to the following sports policy:

1. To report and comment upon the Carolina sporting scene in a full and unbaised manner, giving the reader an honest and complete picture of Tar Heel athletics.

2. To give the reader a fuller look at the sports picture outside of the University as space allows. In accord with this, the National and American league standings as well as scores, will appear daily.

3. To abolish the galaxy of nicknames that are used for Carolina athletic teams such as "White Phantoms" and "Blue Dolphins" and return to exclusive use of "Tar Heels," the official nickname of the school.

4. To encourage participation of readers in the sports page through letters-to-the-sports editor to be published each week as a feature entitled, "The Crowd Roars".

5. To strive for a fuller athletic program with greater student participation to give Carolina the foremost varsity and intramural program in the nation.

Billy Carmichael III
Sports editor

Grid Officials Needed By Mural Department

All students on the campus who are interested in officiating tag football contests are urged to contact the Intramural Department Athletics, Room 311, Woollen gymnasium on or before September 29. There will also be a meeting of those interested in officiating the tag football games at 4 p.m. in Room 302, Woollen on September 29.

There will also be a fall quarter intramural manager's meeting on October 5 in 304 Woollen gymnasium at 7 p.m. It is urgent that a representative of each organization be present.

NO MONOGRAMS

All freshman are reminded that a University rule prohibits the wearing of high school and prep school monograms by students on the campus.

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IN TOWN OPPOSITE GRAHAM MEMORIAL

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

Much Ado About Something

THE MAN ON THE STREET is doing a lot of worrying these days. Not as much about the topic of a hot and cold running war with Russia as one would think; but instead, suffering the annual anguish of a coming football season. Local people are no exception, for the truth of the matter is that Tar Heel fans seem to have enough of a team to worry about.

That's what the preseason poopsters would have you believe. Just loot the local newsstand of their assortment of sporting publications and you can spend a quiet evening at home with the Tar Heels in anywhere from third (Pic) to 11th (Williamson) in the dreams of the nation's sports writers. The worriers are the searchers for truth in the matter. A not so fond recollection drags to mind a similiar preseason billing before a 1947 season that rocked like the Frisco quake before settling down to a diabolical winning way for the Tar Heels.

Which proves nothing except that you can't believe everything you read, a not too difficult or novel idea. After all, soft soap is reputedly 90 per cent lye and the sports page is no exception. But looking a little behind and around the scene, the cautious observer can come bubbling up with a few slight observations on the 1948 Carolina football and its chances for success and national recognition:

(1) **The Tar Heels seem much farther advanced in their class and field work this season than they did last year at this time.** The tedious and time-taking task of building from the basement up found necessary last year was unnecessary when the grand heired man of Carolina football issued his first call for recruits September first. Experimenting for the most part had been done in the spring and at the cost of games in the past, and the coming of anotoher sunny autumn found the Tar Heels with at least most of the counted noses and heads above the water level.

(2) **The spirit of the footballing group impresses a constant Carolina follower as the best since the coming of the New Deal.** The true fault of early-season failures last year—has been corrected to a great extent. Which leaves the Tar Heels with the necessary energy and incentive to play football when Texas time arrives tomorrow.

(3) **Injuries have, and most probably will, continue to hamper the Tar Heels to a great extent.** If the string, tape, and bailing wire holds out, the Carolinians may be able to field their eleven best men each Saturday. Injuries can easily cripple the Home Team at the tackles, guards and fullback. Snavely teams have never kept any creditble company with Lady Luck. A winning team always gets a breadwinner's share of the breaks and Carolina will certainly need them this year to be a winner.

(4) **Hosea Rodgers seems to be the man who can deliver the Tar Heels from the ranks of a good team to the ranks of the great.** Rodgers, bench and bad-ridden by an assortment of maladies last season, has shaken all but one of these, a bad knee, that won't stand too much shaking itself. Bill Hayes, the understudy who may have to take the feature role at any play, is a comer, but lacks the finish that comes only by playing. He bears watching, booth by fans and opponents alike.

(5) **Carolina faces its toughest schedule, not withoutstanding a few complaints from the old grads, in the history of said University.** Breather is a forgotten word in the Tar Heel football dictionary. There's Texas to play and then the high jinxed tasks of beating Georgia and Tennessee in their own elements. The other seven teams merely draw additional shutters.

(6) **Charlie Justice continues to be a great football player and the drive shaft of the Carolina grid machine.** He is a back of all trades any may be headed for his greatest season—as well as the school's.

(7) **Carolina hasn't had an undefeated season in 56 years.** Injuries, breaks, spirit, schedule all considered, they're due. So goes the football outlook of the Tar Heel sporting picture. One can drew his own conclusions, add his own assumptions, but the play is the pay off, for the proof of the pudding is in the competing.

The Spirit ns Moved

THE SPIRIT HAS BEEN MOVED and even animated. There may or may not be a New Look in Carolina football on the playing fields of Kenan this season, but there certainly promises to be one among the Tar Heel fans in the stands. It seems the hoop and holler boys are not satisfied to have one merely shout his head off for the old school and wear the old school tie. Now they supplement these gesticulations and orations with something new — color card displays

The truth of the matter is that Norm Sper, head cheerleader and aquabatic star on the swimming team, has developed the greatest shot in the arm since penicillin. It is a wonderful display of organization work and cooperation — over two thousand students obeying a single command and it isn't that much like the Army. Tomorrow, Sper's animated cheers get their first public showing after a sneak preview last Spring. It will be first night performance for the California yell leader and his 2,200 odd helpers, most of unprepared students.

But there are to be no fears, say Sper, for everything has been designed for simplicity — it's as easy as eating out of can. Sper like Duz, does everything. Everybody can get into the act. Everybody can be a card. And the success or failure of picturesque project is in the hands of the students and the cards they will hold. The only instructions — don't hurry, don't worry.

A Lot is a Lot is a Lot

SUMMER IS GONE AND WITH IT a lot of newspaper copy about a lot of Tar Heels winning a lot of honors in a lot of different places. All of which proves a number of things, the most modest estimation being that at Carolina the emphasis is on all sports instead of one or two. Which makes for good publicity and a well-rounded sports program that can satisfy even men of distinction.

Which proves that Tar Heels are game for most anything, even Texas.

Simmons, Seixas Keep Chapel Hill In National News

By Buddy Vaden

Many Carolina athletes, although not officially representing the University, kept Chapel Hill in the news this past summer by participating in some of the outstanding athletic events of the summer season.

Floyd (Chunk) Simmons, former Tar Heel track and field star, was entered in the London Olympics and captured third place in the decathlon, one of the most trying of Olympic events. Simmons was leading after the first seven events, but finished third behind Bob Mathias, the boy wonder, and a French star when the tenth event was over late in the evening of the second day. He was running under the colors of the Los Angeles Athletic club.

Sper Misses Olympics

Norm Sper, Southern conference diving champion and head cheerleader, missed the American Olympic squad by a mere .29 of a point. He finished fourth in the trials at Detroit, with the top three divers being selected to represent the United States in that event.

Jim Thomas and Randy Hudson also tried out for the Olympic swimming team, but failed to qualify.

Vic Seixas, mainstay of last year's Tar Heel tennis team, played the summer circuit and came very close to winning several state and national championships. Seeded number one in the NCAA tourney in California, he reached the finals where he was upset by Harry Likas in four sets. He went to the third round of the Pennsylvania mens' championships where he was knocked out of further play by Bill Vogt. He had previously held the Pennsylvania title for two years. Although he failed to reach the finals of the championships at Forest Hills, New York, he was appointed to the American Davis Cup team.

Clark Taylor, Seixas' doubles partner and members two man on the Tar Heel team last year, also saw action during the summer. He was knocked out of the National clay courts championships in Chicago in the second round.

Baseballers Active

Harvie Ward, Carolina's pride and joy on the golf links, reached the semi-finals of the Carolinas Amateur Golf championship before he was downed by Jimmy McNair, four and three.

In baseball, Coach Bunn Hearn's NCAA District three champions reached the Eastern Division playoffs in Winston-Salem before they were downed by Yale. The Tar Heel nine finished third in the Eastern division.

Vinnie Dilorenzo, ace southpaw on last year's squad, has signed with the New York Giants farm club in Trenton, New Jersey. The Trenton club is in the Class B Interstate league.

Another Tar Heel moundsman, Frank Robinson, signed with Buffalo of the International league. He was optioned to Goldsboro of the Coastal Plain League and turned in a creditable record there.

A third Tar Heel baseball player—Jim Kelly—also turned pro, signing with the Charlotte Hornets, a Class B outfit. Jim was the regular leftfielder for the Hornets.

BASEBALL MANAGERS

Several sophomore and freshman candidates for baseball managers are wanted for next spring. Anyone interested should contact Leo Nance, varsity manager, in 2 Vance.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

Probable Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston (Kramer 16-5) at New York (Raschi 19-7)
Cleveland (Lemon 20-12) at Detroit (Hutchinson 12-10)
Chicago (Gettel 6-11) at St. Louis (Galwer 7-9)—Night
(Only games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis (Brecheen 18-7) at Chicago (Borowy 5-9)
Cincinnati (Raffensberger 10-11) at Pittsburgh (Chesnes 13-5)
(Only games scheduled)

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	91	55	.623
Cleveland	91	55	.623
New York	90	56	.616
Philadelphia	83	66	.557
Detroit	73	72	.503
x-St. Louis	56	87	.392
x-Washington	52	95	.354
Chicago	47	97	.327

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	86	53	.593
St. Louis	79	66	.545
Brooklyn	80	67	.544
Pittsburgh	78	67	.538
New York	76	71	.517
x-Philadelphia	64	83	.435
x-Cincinnati	60	83	.420
Chicago	60	85	.414

x-Played night games.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

The 1948 freshman schedule announced yesterday follows:

Oct. 8—S.C. ..... Here
Oct. 22—Virginia ..... Here
Oct. 29—W. Forest ..... Fayetteville
Nov. 5—N.C. State ..... Raleigh
Nov. 19—Duke ..... Durham

PROGRAM SELLERS

All students who made application to sell programs, together with those who were contacted by Taylor Thorne, are requested to attend a meeting this afternoon at 2 o'clock in room 304 of Woollen gym.

Dr. William Kohn
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 3686
OVER CAROLINA COFFEE SHOP
Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00
Saturday 9:00-1:00

Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago 4, New York 2.
Detroit 8, Philadelphia 7.
Washington-St. Louis, night.
Only games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 7, New York 1.
Cincinnati-Philadelphia, night.
Only games scheduled.

Major Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	579	120	219	.378
Ashburn, Phila.	465	78	154	.33
Dark, Boston	514	81	167	.327
Pafko, Chicago	515	81	157	.324
Holmes, Boston	556	79	179	.322

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Williams, Boston	478	117	176	.361
Boudreau, Cleveland	529	107	188	.355
Mitchell, Cleveland	567	76	192	.339
Zarilla, St. Louis	507	74	167	.329
McCosky, Phila.	502	94	164	.327

USHERS AND GATEMEN

All students working at Kenan stadium as ushers or gatemen for the Texas game are asked to report to gate 7 at 11:30 on Saturday morning.

Carolina-Duke
DRIVE-IN THEATRE ★ CHAPEL HILL, N.C.
Six Miles Out on Durham Road
—Friday, Sept. 24—
That Way With Women
with
Dane Clark
Martha Wickers
CARTOON & SHORT
—Saturday Only—
Too Many Winners
with
Hugh Beaumont
Trudy Marshall
TWO SHORTS
• Individual Speakers
• Windshield Wiping Service
• Refreshment Stand
Shows at 7:15 and 9:15
Adults—40c
Children under 12—Free



DON'T MISS THE
CAROLINA-GEORGIA
FOOTBALL GAME
At Athens, October 2nd
Go By
CAROLINA TRAILWAYS
Round Trip Only $13.80
It's quick, it's convenient, it's low in price . . . Take Trailways for a better trip and at a saving.
—GOING—
Lv. Chapel Hill 9:45 PM
Ar. Athens 9:35 AM
—RETURNING—
Lv. Athens 6:05 PM 8:35 PM
Ar. Chapel Hill 7:05 AM 10:55 AM
CHARTER A BUS!
You and your friends can charter a private bus (41 passenger capacity), air conditioned, for the round trip to Athens for approximately $8.80 per passenger. A charter trip would require about 7 hrs. each way. Leave when you want to, return anytime Saturday night. Contact Traffic Dept., Carolina Trailways, Raleigh.
UNION BUS TERMINAL
311 W. FRANKLIN ST.
PHONE 4281
NATIONAL TRAILWAYS BUS SYSTEM
CAROLINA TRAILWAYS

Georgia Tickets on Sale

Tickets for the Georgia-Carolina game in Athens will be on sale to University students on Monday through Thursday in the Woollen gym ticket office.

The special student price is $1.20. Pass books must be presented to acquire tickets at the special price.

A student is allowed one ticket only at the reduced price but may buy additional tickets for guests at the full price of $4.20.

BASKETBALL DRILLS

Basketball drills for freshmen and newcomers will begin next Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Coach Tom Scott announced this week. All recruits should be dressed and on the main floor of the gym at that time.

BUY A&P COFFEE and SAVE up to 12¢ a pound


A&P SUPER MARKETS
8 O'CLOCK 3 LB. BAG $1.15 RED CIRCLE 3 LB. BAG $1.24 BOKAR 3 LB. BAG $1.29

Libby's CANNED MEATS
CORNED BEEF HASH 16-oz. Can 33c
VIENNA SAUSAGE ½ Size Can 19c
POTTED MEAT ½ Size Can 15c
LUNCH TONGUE ½ Size Can 27c
POTTED MEAT ½ Size Can 9c

SUPER RIGHT MEATS
★ SUPER RIGHT BEEF
CHUCK ROAST lb. 67c
SHORT RIBS OF BEEF lb. 33c
FRESH GROUND BEEF lb. 59c
PICNICS, Short Shanks lb. 63c
PORK ROASTS, Rib or Loin End lb. 69c
BACON, Morrell Pride lb. 69c
SHOULDER LAMB, cross cut lb. 39c
BACON SQUARES lb. 49c
FAT BACK, Thick lb. 27c
RIB SIDE lb. 25c
FRYERS, Table Dressed lb. 69c
HENS, Table Dressed lb. 59c
— FRESH SEAFOODS —
Fillets PERCH lb. 35c
Fillets HADDOCK lb. 45c
FLOUNDER lb. 55c
Fillets COD lb. 37c
H & G WHITING lb. 19c
Fresh SHRIMP lb. 55c
SWORD FISH lb. 89c
Claw Crabmeat, Regular Crabmeat, Cooked Shrimp, Kippered Herring, Lunch Herring, Bloater.

Iona Fine Flavor Peas No. 2 Can 10c
Pard Dog Food 2 1-lb. Cans 27c
Mild American Cheese Lb. 55c
Blue Streak Rice 1-lb. Pkg. 13c
Pillsbury Sno Sheen Cake Flour 2½-lb. Pkg. 39c
Ann Page Grape Jam 2-lb. Jar 39c
Packer's Label Tomatoes 2 No. 2 Cans 27c
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 16-oz. Can 19c
Iona Tomato Juice 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
Ann Page Salad Dressing Pint Jar 35c
A & P Grapefruit Sections No. 2 Can 19c
Sunnyfield Flour For Pancakes Package 13c
Ann Page Blended Syrup Btl. 23c
Ann Page Gelatin Desserts Sparkle 3 Pkgs. 20c
Homestyle—Sandwich—Regular Pan MARVEL BREAD 1½ Lb. Loaf 18c
Jane Parker Plain or Marble POUND CAKE 13-oz. Cake 27c


PRODUCE ITEMS
Fancy APPLES 5 lbs. 37c
Large LETTUCE 2 heads 27c
California Seedless GRAPES lb. 10c
Yellow ONIONS 2 lbs. 9c
U. S. No. 1 White POTATOES 10 lbs. 39c
New Green CABBAGE 2 lbs. 8c

LUX TOILET SOAP 2 Reg. Bars 19c
LUX FLAKES Lge. Pkg. 34c
LUX TOILET SOAP 2 Bath Bars 27c
RINSO Lge. Pkg. 34c
SWAN SOAP Reg. Bar 10c
SWAN SOAP 2 Lge. Bars 35c

Milton Julian, formerly associated with Julian's College Shop and Carolina Bootery, invites you to his new men's store—featuring High Quality Clothes and Shoes at very modest prices.

SIGNATURE SHOES—Genuine Shell Cordovan	15.95
ALL WOOL GRAY FANNEL SLACKS	7.95
OXFORD CLOTH SHIRTS—French Cuffs	3.95
WOOL SOCKS—Guaranteed Not to Shrink	.95
WOOL GABARDINE SLACKS	14.95
DOESKIN FLANNEL SLACKS, California style	12.75

Increase Your Wardrobe—
at Our Low Prices
MILTON'S CLOTHING CUPBOARD


MILTON JULIAN '41
TEMPORARY LOCATION
219 E. FRANKLIN ST.
Across from Graham Memorial

–Tar Heels–

(Continued from page 6)

Tar Heel hopes and the eyes of most of the local fans will be focused on Charlie Justice, Carolina's triple-threat All-American tailback. He was stopped cold by the Longhorns in last season's game and many Texas fans couldn't understand his All-American rating. The Carolina Choo-Choo, whose ability is recognized everywhere in these parts, will be out to prove his worth to the Texans.

One-Two Punch

Speedy Hosea Rodgers, whose running from the fullback slot should give the Tar Heels something of Army's old Blanchard-Davis punch, is the other Carolina back being relied upon to split the Texas defense. Other backfield starters probably will be John Clements, wingback, and Don Hartig, blocking back.

Carolina again will be strong at end this season. Returning to the fold are Art Weiner, Ken Powell, Bob Cox, Mike Rubish, Max Cooke, and Fred Bauer, along with newcomer Ed Washington. Versatile Joe Romano, who performs at nearly every line position, also will see service at the end position.

Tackle is also fairly well-fortified, despite the fact that Haywood Fowle has a broken nose and Ted Hazelwood only recently was released from the infirmary. Others at this post are veteran Chan Highsmith, Stan Marczyk, and Len Szafaryn.

With Dan Steigman back at center, the pivot position in the Carolina line should be strong. Highsmith may see action at this spot, and there are Al Bernot and Irv Holdash as reserves.

Defensive Backs

Top reserve backs on the team are Billy Hayes, first-line replacement at fullback; Fred Sherman, Bill Flamisch, Billy Britt, Bob Kennedy, Dick Bunting, Bill Maceyko, and Bobby Weant. Some of these will see service as defensive backs only.

The heavy work for the Tar Heels prior to the game is over and the squad has been pronounced ready for the game. Carolina met South Carolina, which used the T-formation that Texas employs, twice in practice games. So that formation should be familiar to the locals.

At any rate, 42,000 fans will jam Kenan Stadium for the colorful spectacle, and most of them will be pulling for the Tar Heels. The Carolina cheering section will make public its much-publicized color cards, and Cheerleader Norm Sper has some excellent plans for the half-time feature. The Carolina band will be on hand, and Texas' Governor Beauford Jester will be there. It all points to a great day.

–Dan the Dog–

(Continued from page 4)

spoke of dog biscuits every day, streets teeming with members of the canine fair sex, double features and cars with shining hubcaps, cocktail lounges and penthouse living. In his consumate wisdom, he es-chewed all of the temptations and elected to spend his final months in Chapel Hill. It broke up a column-combination that probably could have written a bold finis to many an established prattler.

Dan wanted it that way, and now that he's licking his chops and guzzling nectar instead of suds, he seems to have done most right. For there is in Chapel Hill, even with its 7,000 students and its crowded campus, a way of living far wiser than what they've fabricated in New York City. Up here, everybody's running and most of the time on a treadmill. You rarely step off long enough to look around and do any growing. At Chapel Hill, there is time for that very important process. And, where else could a man and a dog get away with the columns Dan and I wrote?

This pun is for my erstwhile companion. (Fair warning to all of you.) One check for a short bier.

BLESSED EVENT

University student Baxter Miller and Mrs. Miller of 116 King street in Victory Village announce the birth of a son, Michael Christopher, on July 5 at Duke hospital.

The Millers live in Boone. Mrs. Miller is a former University student.

–Merchants–

(Continued from page 1)

tation workers. Huggins spoke briefly to the counselors and committee members at the meeting.

Coed advisers were served refreshments at their first meeting Saturday by the association.

Huggins yesterday revealed a new Merchants' association project recently instituted, a hostess service to welcome new families to the university community.

Mrs. Marjorie Bradshaw, 238 McCauley street, is serving as the official town hostess, Huggins said. He said she was giving gift packages "worth $21 in merchandise" to all new families.



MOM — Stop worryin' — I'm eating at HARRY'S

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

ANTIQUE AUCTION—Saturday, September 25, at 10:30 a.m. Nelson's Woman's Club, Nelson, N. C. (Located at junction of routes Nos. 70-A and 54 on the Raleigh, Cary, Durham highway—6 miles from Raleigh, 10 miles from Durham, and 15 miles from Chapel Hill.)

There will be many unusual items offered at this sale including: Refinished Walnut Chippendale chest, high case of drawers in cherry, cherry corner cupboard, wine chest and cutlery chest in pine, Victorian chairs, decorated Boston rockers, set of rush cane-seat chairs, cherry drop-leaf table, marble top coffee tables, walnut and gold-leaf frames, beautiful china and lamps. (ch 1x1)

ANXIOUS TO RETURN PEN borrowed Wed. p.m. in pre-registration line. Call 6816, or 9326. (1-649-1)

FOR RENT 6A

COMFORTABLE ROOM WITH private bath for male students in private home. Pittsboro Road, phone 9366. (Ch 1x1)

NICE ROOM — REASONABLE. NO drinking. The Egg House, Durham Road. (1-C647-1)

FOUND 12B

ATHLETIC PASSBOOK BELONGING to Edward C. Smith. The owner may present identification and pick it up at the Daily Tar Heel offices.

FOR SALE 6B

SMALL TRAILER, ALL ELECTRIC except ice box. Suitable for single occupancy. Address Gosline, care of Mr. Cloyd, RFD 1, Durham. (ch 1x1)

3 ROOM NATIONAL HOUSE TRAILer. Electric broiler and refrigerator. Equipped for 4. For further information call 2511. (1-648-1)

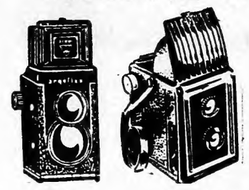
MAPLE DINING ROOM TABLE AND 4 chairs. Also upholstered easy chair. Cheap. Valentine, phone 9267. (ch 1x1)

BICYCLE — MAN SIZE — $22.50. THE Egg House, Durham Road. (1-C646-1)

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For the Best in College Attire–See Jack Lipman's Large and Varied Stock of Fall Fashions

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED CLOTHES AND ACCESSORIES

All Necessary Alterations Done Free in our Tailoring Dept.

Serving the Carolina Gentleman for 25 years

For your convenience, you may have your purchases charged and the statement sent to your home

JACK LIPMAN

Always Glad To Serve You

John Davis-'43, Manager — Richard Young-'44, Ass't Manager

Welcome All You Students

COME IN AND SEE OUR SELECTIONS



Whitman's Candy
Kept fresh in our cold box. All assortments.



Lucite Hair Brush
Choice of many smart styles in our wide selection.



Ice Cream
Made in our own plant. Visit our fountain.



Briars
Genuine briar pipes. All lengths & types.

Blue Grass Perfume
by Elizabeth Arden. A fresh, invigorating fragrance.



Elmo Makeup
Creamy, smooth. Stays on for hours. 7 shades.



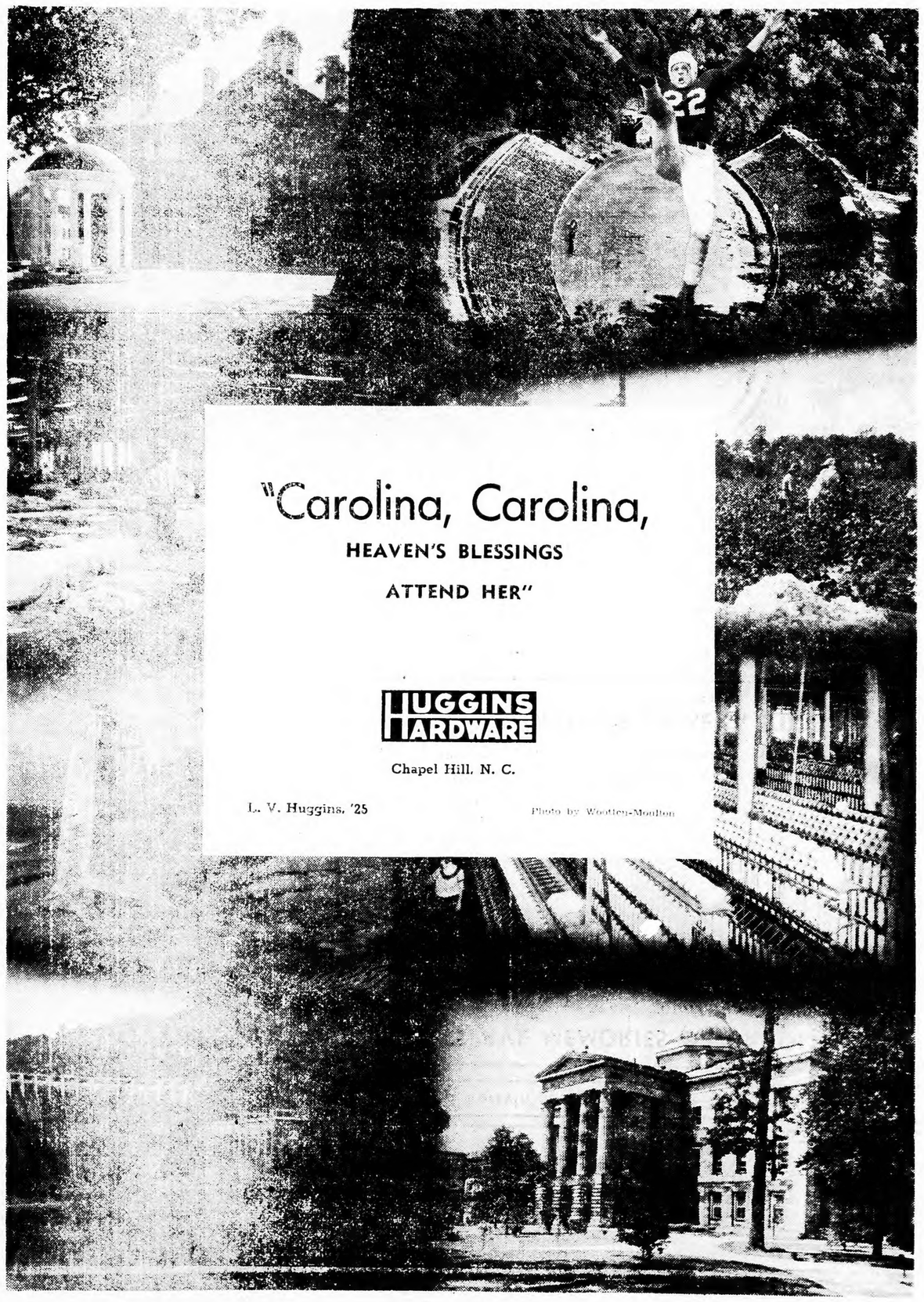
Seaforth
Commando set—Lotion, Talc and Cologne.



Gillette Razor
Gold finished—Won't rust. Blades included.

SUTTON'S

WE CARRY A COMPLETE LIN E OF WALGREEN PRODUCTS



LIBRARY (Periodical Dept.)
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.
1-31-49

WEATHER
Partly cloudy, continued cool.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
The Friendly Gesture
To Think Or Not

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NO. 2

Tar Heels Tangle With Texas In Kenan Today

Probably No Saturday Classes Until Fall Of 1949--House

May Start Extra Day Next Year

An official statement concerning the long-rumored Saturday classes was released by Chancellor Robert House yesterday. The statement disclosed that there is little chance of Saturday classes being instituted here in the 1948-49 academic year but that a five and one-half class week is almost a certainly for next September.

Desperate need for classroom space, which would be increased under a semester system, may be the determining factor in the final decision, the statement indicated.

At present the University is studying the situation and will make a report to the mid-winter meeting of the board of trustees.

Complete text of House's statement follows:

"At the June meeting of the Board of Trustees a resolution was passed that the Administration "set in motion immediately a plan looking toward the resumption of Saturday classes as early as practicable.

"The academic deans of the University began immediately to study the question and to call faculty and students in to consultation. Sentiment and opinion here overwhelmingly favored the 5-day week. Moreover, the question arose whether the trustees had issued a mandate to students and faculty to resume Saturday classes.

"Mr. William Horner, the mover of the resolution, was consulted on this question. He stated that he had no intention of moving a mandatory resolution. What he wanted, he stated, was recognition by students and faculty of the fact that the 5-day week plan was in question in the Board of Trustees, and a serious study and plan to be initiated by the students and faculty to resume the 5½ day plan.

"At the meeting of the Executive committee of the Board of Trustees on September 17, President Graham reported that the studies were going forward and would be a matter of faculty business in the fall quarter. In discussion of the report the sentiment of the board for resumption of Saturday classes was emphasized. At the same time it

(See CLASSES, Page 4)

Visiting Hours Set for Weekend

Women students may visit in chaperoned fraternity houses today from noon until game time and after the game until 10 o'clock this evening.

Visiting hours tomorrow are from noon to 3 o'clock in the afternoon, in accordance with provisions made with Dean of Women K. K. Carmichael.

The following list of fraternities have complied with all requirements for visiting:

Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, Zeta Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon Kappa Alpha, Tau Epsilon Phi, Kappa Sigma, Chi Phi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Pi Kappa Alpha.

Radio Students

There will be a meeting of all majors in the Radio department in Swain hall Monday evening at 8 o'clock. All students with radio talent of any kind are requested to make appointments for auditions at the Swain hall information desk before 5 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon.

Cheering Students Stage First Rally For Snavely, Team

By Herb Nachman

Carolina spirit flamed through Memorial hall last night and followed more than 4,000 cheering students to Fetzer Field where Carl Snavely and his mighty eleven told them what they wanted to know.

It came from Charlie Justice who said to a hushed crowd, "I haven't got a prepared speech, but tomorrow afternoon you're going to see this football team up here, go out and beat Texas!"

A short talk by Coach Snavely, Joe Romano, Hosea Rodgers and others put the finishing touches to a pep rally that shook Memorial hall to the rafters and broughts students to sit in windows and bulge out through the doors of the over-crowded auditorium.

Head Cheerleader Norm Sper rallied the thousands from the first yell and kept spirits high for over an hour and a half with cheers and songs, old and new.

The program in Memorial hall included the appearance of Norman Cordon Metropolitan Opera star, who led the singing of "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You," and "Hark the Sound."

Vic Huggins, who led the University's cheering section in 1925, brought the entire student body to its feet with a yell in tribute to Sper. Frank Matthews, music student, introduced a new fight song to the crowd.

The highlight of the entertainment program was the Sigma Chi sextette in their singing of "Tradition" with words by Hank Beebe.

Sper introduced a new yell to the students called "Yackety Yack" which he said had been worked out for the squad by Kay Kyser. Sper described the cheer as a "talking yell."

The University band provided background for all the cheers and songs which rocked the auditorium. Earl Slocum directed the band in a novelty number entitled "The Swing Blues."

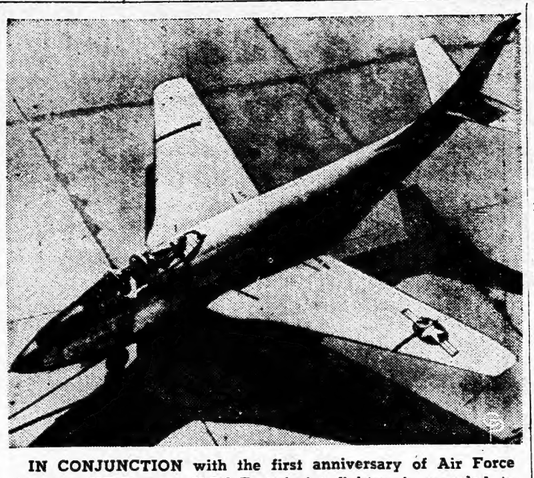
Familiar sounds of "Ca-ro-li-na," "Blue and White," "Let's Go Carolina," "We Want Snavely!" and "Here Comes Carolinalina" rounded out the program that makes any pep rally a success.

Group Is Accepting Tryout Manuscripts

Manuscripts are now being accepted by Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary sorority, as tryouts in its fall membership drive.

Short stories, poems, plays, essays, and other forms of creative writing may be turned in at the information office at Graham Memorial by any woman student interested in joining this national group.

Present members of the sorority will hold their first fall meeting Oct. 5 at 8 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.



IN CONJUNCTION with the first anniversary of Air Force day, the XF-88, new U.S.A.F. twin-jet fighter, is revealed to the public for the first time at the Muroc air base, Cal. The sleek, swept-back wing craft has a wing-span of 40 feet and is about 55 feet long. The plane is designed as a "penetration" fighter, capable of operating deep inside enemy territory.

Grail Dance Scheduled In Gymnasium Tonight

By Charlie Gibson

Most important of the organized post-Texas game celebrations on campus tonight will have Woollen gymnasium nvaded by Tar Heels tapping their heels from 9 o'clock till midnight to music by Roy Cole and his 15-piece orchestra.

The initial Grail dance of the '48-'49 school year will be a semi-formal affair, all men being required to wear coats and ties. Admission will be open to the student body at large.

Tickets were on sale in the court yesterday and will be sold again tonight at the door for $$1 each to couples and stags alike. Proceeds will be added to a scholarship fund with which the Order of the Grail, honorary serviec organization of annually chosen student leaders, assists needy University enrollees in financing their education here.

Cole has the oldest of the campus orchestras now in operation. Original arrangements of the latest in popular music has won the Cole clan a wide following due to appearances on various college campuses and at beach nightclubs throughout the Carolinas and Virginia.

Nationally known "name bands" to appear here for Friday and Saturday night dances and afternoon concerts are yet to be announced.

Inspection Lane

University and Chapel Hill car-owners may have their automobiles inspected by the state inspection lane on Cameron avenue through next Wednesday.

....All jalopies and limousines of vintage 1937 and 1946 must be inspected by the end of September. The deadline for models 1938, 1939, 1943, 1944 and 1945 must be inspected before the end of October.

Building Tumbles Burying Sixteen

CHARLOTTE, Sept. 24.—(UP)—Nine persons were injured today, three women seriously, when the third floor of the American Trust Co. building tumbled in and buried 16 employes under timbers and plaster.

Doctors said Julia Ann Proctor and Mrs. Muriel R. Summerville received broken backs and Mrs. Louise Clontz' face was crushed.

The collapse occurred shortly after employes came to work. Assistant Manager E. C. Sullivan blamed it on heavy air conditioning equipment being installed on the floor above during remodeling of the building.

Firemen said only the desks in the second-floor room kept the employes from being crushed to death.

The other six injured were reported in good condition.

YMCA Cabinet

The YMCA cabinet will hold its first meeting of this school year Monday night at 7 o'clock in the Y building, Pete Burks announced yesterday. Refreshfreshments will be served, and important plans for the present quarter will be discussed.

YW Begins Yearly Membership Drive To Enlist Coeds in Varied Program

Under the direction of co-chairman Patsy McNutt and Jean McKeithan, the fall membership drive of the YWCA began officially Thursday night in women's dormitories.

Membership cards were distributed and explanations of the work of the Y were given by cabinet members at house meetings. Cards should be filled out by both new and old students and returned to cabinet members or the Y office by Tuesday. In the sorority houses the drive will be conducted the week of Oct. 3.

Offered in the program this year are nearly 15 committees with a variety of activities. Among new groups are the campus affairs committee, of which Anne Wells is chairman, which plans investigation and discussion of campus politics, adminstration procedures, and other matters of student interest; and

(See YW, Page 4)

Highway Patrol Expects Crowd Of 50,000 Here

RALEIGH, N. C., Sept. 24—(UP)—Football fans who don't want to be late for one of the major games tomorrow were advised by the State Highway Patrol today to remain a discreet distance behind the car ahead.

Patrol officials said they expected a crowd of 59,000 at Chapel Hill for the North Carolina-Texas game and an additional 20,000 at Raleigh for the Duke-North Carolina State conference tilt.

Patrol Commander H. J. Hatcher said 90 highway patrolmen will be on hand to direct traffic at Chapel Hill. He said there would be oneway traffic east and west of Chapel Hill before and after the game.

Thirty patrolmen were scheduled to direct trafifc at Raleigh.

Hatcher said intricate parking plans had been worked out for crowds going to both games. He said if the fans would cooperate there would be few if any traffic jams after the games.

Cost of Living Rising Steadily

CHICAGO, Sept. 24—(UP)—The government reported a new high in the cost of living today while farmers bushed to protect themselves against an expected drop in grain prices.

The Labor department said the cost of living last month hit 74.5 per cent over the 1935-1939 average. Food costs fell one-tenth of one per cent, but other items in the home budget, including rent, rose.

The Agriculture department said that farmers are asking for government price support loans **in what is growing into a record** rush. There are bumper crops again this year after a long stretch of rich harvests, experts said, and farmers are recalling the depression after World War I.



FORMER DEAN of Students E. L. Mackie has taken over the position of Dean of Student Awards and Distinctions. His position as Dean of Students was taken over by former Dean of Men Fred Weaver. Bill Friday, a former prominent member of the University Law School has filled the position vacated by Weaver.

Draft Violator Is Given Chance To Think it Over

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—(UP)—An 18-year-old draft violator was chided by a judge today and told he was "too young to have ideas."

Stuart Perkoff, New York's first violator of the peacetime draft, was given a week to re**consider his stand as a conscientiou**s objector. He failed to register last Saturday and surrendered to the FBI.

"He's too young to have ideas—He's only a baby," said judge Edward A. Conger. He added that "Those men going away are babies too."

"It's not up to you and me to make up our minds as to what we would do," Conger said. "The country may be in peril. I do not think I would be too proud if my boy had the same idea."

Assistant U. S. Atty. William Koerner said he would delay seeking an indictment because he wanted Perkoff to think over the seriousness of draft evasion.

Dedmond; Godwin Take Offices In Regional N.S.A. Organization

Student Body President Jess Dedmond and Vice-President Jim Godwin were elected president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the Virginia-Carolina regional organization of the National Students Association at the annual Congress held in Madison, Wisconsin this summer.

Attended by over 1,000 students representing 500 American colleges and universities, the the NSA conference was held at the University of Wisconsin from August 23 to the 28th. Dedmond, Godwin and Al Lowenstein represented the University.

The Virginia-Carolina regional organization, set upas a geographical unit of the NSA, is comprised of member colleges in West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina. Dedmond announced yesterday that a regional assembly will be held late in November with dele-

(See DEDMOND, Page 4)

Five Students Escape Injury In Two-Automobile Collision

Two Sigma Chi's and three freshmen quonset hutters narnowly escaped serious injury yesterday afternoon when their two automobiles collided on the Booker Creek bridge about two miles east of Chapel Hill on highway 15.

The automobiles were a 1948 maroon Chrysler club-coupe driven by University freshman John Bond of Los Angeles, Cal., and a 1939 green Dodge sedan driven by Carol Fisher of Greenville, N. C.

Here's how the wreck occured: Fisher was coming toward the bridge heading east. Bond was on the bridge coming in the opposite direction. Fisher said, "When I saw the other car on the bridge, I swerved to give him more room, I was caught by the soft shoulders and the car went out of control."

Bond said that when he saw Fisher begin skidding he also swerved to get out of his way and they collided about 25 feet past the bridge. Bond then went over the 20-foot embankment on his side of the road and almost overturned. Fisher's vehicle continued to skid until it came to a halt just past the bridge. Fisher said he was thrown clear of the car when he was on the bridge but was uninjured.

The two drivers agreed that the wreck was unavoidable and both breathed a sigh of relief when they found no one was

(See WRECK, Page 4)

Progressive Party Ballot Petition Blocked by Illinois Supreme Court

CHICAGO, Sept. 24—(UP)—The Progressive party was rebuffed by the Illinois Supreme court today in one attempt to get on the state ballot, while it launched another try in Federal District court.

At Springfield, the high court denied a petition for permission to file a mandamus action to put Henry A. Wallace and Glen Taylor on the ballot.

The Supreme court earlier refused to review an action of the State Election commission in banning all progressive candidates from the state ballot, except local candidates in Cook county (Chicago).

The Election commission had ruled that petitions for a place on the ballot were invalid because some of the signers had voted for another party in the Illinois primary last April.

Card Schedule Lists 13 Stunts In Game Today

Today is C-day. For this afternoon during halftime at Kenan stadium, the long-awaited Carolina color cards will be unveiled to northside spectators and neck craners on the southside too.

Thirteen stunts will be used and the animated activity will get underway right at halftime with the University band slated to play a strong supporting role.

Forming the pictures is easy, according to Cheerleader Norm Sper, and none of the participants has a thing to worry about —except the fact that they can't see the spectacle.

Although only two sections of students will take part in the performance, Sper has asked that everyone sitting in student seats wear either white or a light color.

Rules for forming the pictures are:

1. No one in the card section may leave the stands at halftime.
2. Everyone should check his seat and row numbers with the seat and row numbers on his instruction card.
3. Each person must have four color cards and an individual instruction card.
4. Everyone should follow the instructions on his own card and not worry about what those near him are doing.
5. Everyone must follow the leader.

Truman Restored To Ballot in La.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 24.—(UP)—The House of Representatives unanimously agreed today that President Truman's name should be restored to the November ballot in Louisiana but it specifically forbade that he be called any variety of Democrat.

The House passed, 89 to 0, in five minutes a bill that would permit President Truman's name to be put back on the ballot if 100 voters sign a petition. The bill was sent on to the Senate, where final passage was expected Sunday night.

The bill said the president could not have his name under the picture of the roster that is the traditional Democratic party symbol in Louisiana. Nor can electors for Mr. Truman and Sen Alben W. Barkley, his running mate, be listed under a party name "Similar to that of the Democratic party."

Legislators who wrote this provision said it was specifically designed to keep Mr. Truman's electors from calling themselves crats." They said Truman-Barkley electors could not refer to themselves as Democrats in any fashion.

Texas Rated Slight Edge Over Locals

By Dick Jenrette

Twelve months of waiting comes to an end for Carolina's grid Tar Heels at 2:30 today, but whether they get revenge for last season's 34-0 shellacking administered by the Texas Longhorns remains to be seen. The experts pick the Longhorns by a single touchdown, but the 42,000 fans expected for the game won't be satisfied with anything less than a Carolina victory.

Both teams are primed for the game and in good physical condition. One Texas player, center Dick Harris, probably will miss out on the action because of a bad knee, but the Longhorns have a capable replacement in Dick Rowan. Harris, an All-American prospect, is particularly adept on defense. Rowan appears his equal on defense however.

Largely responsible for Texas' pre-game rating as favorite is the 33-0 triumph the Longhorns recorded over LSU last week. Coach Blair Cherry's boys gave convincing evidence that this current Texas team is on a par with last year's outfit.

Opening Test

Moreover, today's encounter will be the first test of the season for Carolina. Although Coach Carl Snavely has an ample supply of veterans from last year's outfit, the team can't be expected to function with the finesse which the 1947 eleven exhibited near the close of the season.

Yet no one is mourning in the Tar Heel camp, unless it is Coach Snavely, who possesses the typical coaches' pessimism. Pre-season predictions have the Tar Heels rated as high as third in the nation—ahead of Texas—and no worse than ninth in any selection. Chalie Justice heads a talented contingent of 34 lettermen who romped through their last seven opponents in '47.

Carolina is considered a match for the Longhorns on power plays through the line, but can't equal the Texans' speed. In Byron Gillory, Billy Pyle, and Perry Samuels the Longhorns have three of the fastest backs in collegiate football. Both teams have good kickers. Carolina's Justice has an established reputation and Texas' Frank Guess can boot with the best.

Pole Asks Refuge From Police State

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(UP)—The Polish military attache who broke with the Communist-dominated government yesterday probably will get sanctuary in the United States for himself and his family as soon as he asks for it, diplomatic sources said today.

These informants said the attache, Lt. Gen. Izydor Modelski, has not notified the State department officially that he is severing his connections with the Warsaw government.

The department had no comment but it was recalled that President Truman and Secretary

Spanish Club

The Spanish club will have its first meeting of the fall quarter Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in room 3 of Caldwell Y, according to an announcement today from Tom Cunningham, president of the language group. All interested persons who speak Spanish are invited to attend this meeting, Cunningham said.

The Friendly Gesture

One of the best examples of cooperation between town merchants and University students that has been seen here in a long time was exhibited by the Chapel Hill Merchants Association and Chamber of Commerce this week. It began when 65 students cut their vacation period a week short to return to Chapel Hill as leaders in the program for orientation of new students. They arrived at their first meeting last Friday to find that Vic Huggins, president of the merchants association had provided buffet refreshments and cold drinks for them. Thereafter at each meeting of the orientation counselors, coca-colas were furnished at the expense of the merchants.

This was only the beginning. For many years Carrington Smith, former president of the merchants association and operator of the Carolina and Pick Theatres, has presented a complimentary theatre ticket to each new student. This year, however, almost all of the merchants in town joined in distributing to the new students envelopes containing ash trays, blotters, and coupons for merchandise at the various stores. In addition, a representative of the chamber of commerce began making personal visits to the homes of married students.

Climax of this friendly gesture of the merchants toward the students came Thursday night in the form of a banquet for all orientation counsellors and other student leaders in Danziger's new rathskeller, followed by a movie at the Carolina theatre. In order to hold the banquet as scheduled, Danziger speeded up preparations for the opening of his new establishment—and he served an excellent meal.

In past years the merchants have claimed—and with some reason that blame for almost every student gripe has been laid upon them and the Umstead act, but this friendly gesture on the part of the merchants association, and especially of its president Vic Huggins, points toward an era of closer cooperation and better relations between students and the business operators of Chapel Hill.

To Think Or Not?

The United States is supposedly a free country, and people in a free country are supposed to be able to think for themselves. This should be especially true of college students. We sincerely hope that it is, for in the coming months there will appear on this page of the Daily Tar Heel a wide variety of columns and editorials, and it will take a discriminating reader to know what he is reading.

The writers of these columns will be, like most of their readers, college students. As a group they will be no wiser and no dumber than the average of their fellows. They may not be the most capable ones for the job, but at least they will not be afraid to write what they think and sign their names to it. Some of the articles will be intended only to entertain, others only to give information. But there will be many which will express all shades of opinion on highly controversial subjects. Of these there will be those that are carefully thought out, logical analyses, there will be those that are pure propaganda in varying degrees of camouflage, and there will be those that are nothing but so much poppycock. The Daily Tar Heel will furnish no labels to say which are which—to decide that will be the job of the reader.

With most of the opinions the reader will probably disagree. Why not? The columnists will disagree among themselves and the editor will probably disagree with all of them. In his disagreeing, however, we ask that the reader not merely discard the idea or opinion as so much tommyrot expounded by a stupid ass, but examine the reasoning of his disagreement—that he take the idea out of the column and weigh it carefully. He may find one worth accepting. And if, after considering the subject, he thinks he has a better idea, he is invited to set it forth on this page in a letter to the editor.

This university is renowned as a liberal institution, and the meaning of that word "liberal" is that the University not only allows but encourages its students to examine new ideas and philosophies and to re-examine old ones, to think for themselves and to form their own opinions even though no one else in the world agrees with them.

At a time when the actions of governments and the pressure of public opinion are pushing people toward unquestioning acceptance of established doctrines it is well that we remember that two of the elements which have made America great are a scientific curiosity and the ability of the individual American to think for himself.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

ON CAMPUS: Pansies to the Orientation committee! (Never let it be said what we are victims of cliche'-itis.) We may be at each other's throats about politics, both national and campus variety, but we are all agreed that this year's orientation program clicked with the perfection of a met performance. The only advice offered for future counselors is that the information tables offer more than "simple advice". Leave us hope that statement is no reflection on the minds of the noble souls who gave their all in service to the new-comers. Even the coed freshman who balked at the idea of taking her physical with the 30 boys in her counselor's group is finally settled down happily into Carolina life. Why, the dogs themselves look pleased about the matter. (At this point somebody is going to accuse us of turning the whole orientation story into a shaggy dog tale.)

SPEAKING OF performances and animals, we are reminded of the many comments that are circulating about the Monogram club's new Circus Room. Folks seem to have taken to that place like ducks to water. So be sure to drop in to see the Hill's nearest facsimile to a circus parade, excluding the "Y" court, and then rest your weary bones on one of the comfortable chairs in the lounge. Within the next few days you should be able to break into "Animal Crackers in My Soup" and have a few meals in the downstairs cafeteria.

TOM KERR wishes to bring to the student body's attention that that expedition to the Raleigh-Durham airport cost a little more than gas and oil—the last two cars of the caravan whizzed home to the tune of $14. Just too bad that stop light turned red—but even worse that Durham has such an efficient police force.

FACES TURNED red for a group of so-called campus wheels early this week. They were celebrating their return to school over bumpers of beer amid much mirth. When a mocking laugh arose from a nearby table of high school students, the big shots went over to set things straight. The high school students turned out to be UNC freshmen—and at least one of the wheels was wearing the circular badge denoting "freshman's friend".

THIS YEAR'S freshman class must be bulging to their fingertips with talent. At least that's the way it sounds around Graham Memorial these days, what with the piano going in the main lounge from 8 in the morning until ???? (those coed closing hours keep us from hearing the finale) at night. How 'bout dropping in to hear the concerts and maybe working into the bridge tournament if you happen to be there Tuesday night.

IN TOWN: Mrs. F. F. Bradshaw has done her share of orientating new-comers among the townspeople with her chats and visits, sponsored by the Merchant's association. At latest report her score was 25 personal calls, several of which were on wives of students.

STUDENTS will be given opportunity to keep in closer touch with the town this year through the Chapel Hill Weekly. Special student subscription rates for 9 months are $1.50 this year. In addition, copies of the paper will be on sale in the "Y" and the lobby of Lenoir.

IN THE INFIRMARY are Mary Louise Tomlin, June A. Cairn, Carolyn E. McElveen, Lloyd A. Bell, Emile Saleeby, Alvin Bernot, Ben M. Jones, Kenneth Strayhorn, Dean Mathews, Luther Trexler, Julius Culp, George F. Wooten, Irving Goodwin, Rodney Leonard, David Issac, and William Henderson. We don't know them all, but that's a darn good football center, the president of the senior class, a passel of friends, and we hope they're all out by the time this column appears again.

Apt to Be an Awful Wreck Somewhcre



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These Days

Fie Upon You, Mr. Truman

By George E. Sokolsky

Mr. Truman has missed the tone of the hour. This is not the time to "give them hell." It is a time for a serious and sober discussion of national affairs. It is not a time for a McKinley-Bryan campaign, nor even for a Roosevelt-Wilkie campaign. It is a time for Lincoln-Douglas debates.

Let me cite one reason:

At the moment that Mr. Truman is giving them hell—as he put it—American delegates are meeting with delegations of all nations to continue efforts to reach a peace. It is three years since the war ended but there is no peace. In fact, we may be very close to a fighting war. The Russians may decide to push us out of Berlin at any moment and should they do it, we shall either have to fight or suffer defeat and one is as bad as the other. It is a very sobering thought that we are, in this September, 1948, at the climatic moment of World War II.

Under our constitution, we have to hold a general election this year, to choose a President, the whole body of the House of Representatives and one-third of the Senate. No election could have been held at a worse time. But there it is and decent men make the most of it without degrading themselves or their country. Unfortunately, year after year, the elections become more vaudevillian. There are many explanations for this trend but the trend itself is too obvious not to cause distress.

Earl Warren, the Republican candidate for vice-president, set the high note for this campaign when he recognized that while the two-party system is essential to the American political structure, it must be recognized that there is good in both parties, that both have served America well. He did not attack President Truman; he did not vituperate. He was calm, dignified and statesmanlike. He followed the course set by Governor Dewey and so ably pursued by Harold Stassen in his Detroit speech. It was an encouraging tone and gave some hope of a campaign on issues not on wisecracks.

It would be to the best interests of the United States if President Truman adopted a similar lofty approach to his compaign. After all, America is, at this moment in human history, the central nation of the world, and Harry Truman is its President. True, he is also a candidate, but as President, he must uphold the dignity of his office and of his nation.

Truman's divisive tactics are bad for America. I believe that they are also bad for Truman, as they will disgust many sober, thoughtful Americans, as they already have such men as Jesse Jones, Dean Alfange and others who are announcing against him. But that is his business. Mine and yours is the broader issue that his vituperation, his "give them hell" attitude, hurts America because it degenerates America. It gives the impression of political immaturity, of schoolboys sticking out their tongues at each other. All that may be funny—but we do not like to see our President imitating Milton Berle.

This Changing World

The System Is At Fault

By Bill Robertson

In the autobiography of Lincoln Steffens there is a chapter entitled "Preparing For College." We should like to quote a paragragh from it, which will no doubt have a familiar ring to the overwhelming majority of our student body. It runs as follows:

The elect were for the most part boys who had been brought up to do their duty. They memorized whatever their teachers told them to learn. Whether they wanted to know it, whether they understood it or no, they could remember and recite it. Their own driving motives were, so far as I could make out, not curiosity; they rarely talked about our studies, and if I spoke of the implications of something we had read or heard, they looked dazed or indifferent . . . . .

It is shockingly unpleasant to begin our first article of the year with such a quotation, but our purpose is not to increase the cynicism that exists among the students but to point to the causes of this condition described so well by Lincoln Steffens.

In the first place, our higher educational system is built upon a dog-eat-dog social system in which I get ahead only at the expense of someone else. The "Yankee swap" is traditional in our country, and, if my swap is clever enough, I shall end up becoming a Wall Street financier. For this an education is not necessary-so why take an interest in learning?

Further, our educational system is built upon a social system in which planning for the future is utterly impossible. (What will you be doing this time next year?) Aside from the fact that a terrible economic crisis is approaching in our country, which will increase unemployment and bring untold suffering to millions, the future is one of uncertainty and instability for the great majority of our students. This state of affairs is accompanied by all sorts of psychological problems **if one begins to think.** It is best to continue to memorize mechanically, and not to try to figure out what makes our society tick.

Lastly, our society, by its very nature, can not allow its young people to figure out the true and basic causes of the evils, the "crying injustices" in it, which are obvious to all students. The result would be a growing revolt against the "status quo". For this reason there is a deliberate perversion of the educational system to suit the needs of the profit system, in order to produce intellectual robots — and, in case these robots should begin to think, there are available preachers who preach the kind of despair and cynicism which gripped the feudal nobility before the French Revolution.

The corruption and decay of our educational system is contained in the corruption and decay of our social system. But an honest study of dying capitalism should give our student body no cause for despair. Rather it should give us greater cause to put forth our best efforts. Something is dying-but something is also being born.

It is our duty as American students to preserve our intellectual integrity in this time of crisis.

Write Away

A Freshman Speaks

Editor:

As a freshman I would like to express in deepest sincerity my feeling of gratitude toward the orientation program and the fine job it has done here at Carolina. I believe that all freshmen, as myself, after arriving here only a few hours, were made to feel at home.

Charlie Loudermilk, counselor of team six, as well as all counselors have filled that gap of being a student of the University and just being here.

Even during the short time that I have been here I have grown to love Carolina, its traditions, and all the honor and decency it stands for and has stood for, for the past 155 years.

The freshmen and newcomers that I have met all have this feeling in common, and I do not believe that this would have been accomplished so soon if it had not been for the orientation committee and its work.

I firmly believe that I can say this in behalf of all freshmen: Gentleman, we are proud to be a part of Carolina and proud that it is going to be a part of us. However, all we can say at the present moment is, "Thanks, men, and we won't let you down".

Bob Braswell

This 'n That

Forum Fills A Need

By Bill Buchan

One of Carolina's most active and newest organizations is the Carolina Forum which was formed last spring by the Student Legislature for the unenviable task of securing speakers for the campus.

Under the direction of Chubby Cholly Long, the group has obtained acceptances from several senators, chairmen of strategic government agencies and other current important Americans.

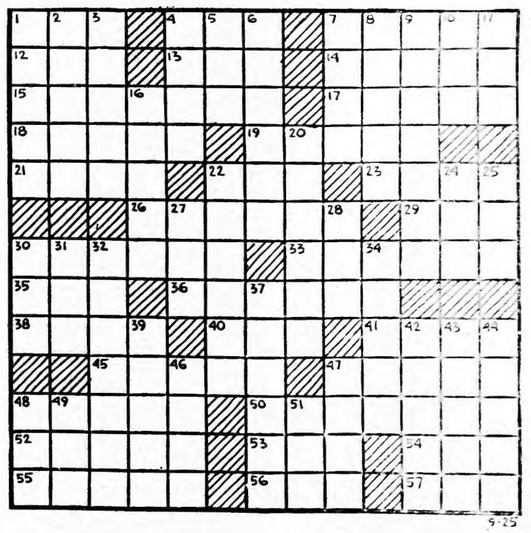
Among the speakers listed for appearance here during the coming year are Senator Owen Brewster of Maine, scheduled for February; Marriner Eccles, vice-chairman of the Federal Reserve system on October 15; Earle Bunting, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers for the fall; and Judge T. Allen Goldsborough, John L. Lewis's court buddy, for December.

Long listed other notables who have been contacted and have given tenative nods toward an appearance here, however their names will not be published until their appearance is definately set. Among these men are high ranking candidates for political offices this fall.

The Forum chairman did state, however, that President Truman, Governor Warren and Governor Thurmond had been invited. A definite yes or no reply hasn't been received from any of these candidates yet. Henry Wallace turned down an invitation for another appearance in North Carolina. (And who could blame him?)

Long stated that the Carolina Forum is anxious to assist any organization on the campus in securing speakers for any program they have planned. The membership of the forum is made up of representatives from leading forensic and political campus groups. The officers for the coming year are Charlie Long, representing the Di Senate, chairman; Herb Alexander, representing the Carolina Political Union, vice-chairman; Peter Gerns, representing the Phi Assembly, treasurer; Edie Knight, representing the Collegiate Council for United Nations, chairman in charge of arrangements; Herb Mitchell, representing the Student Legislature, publicity chairman; Banks Talley, representing the International Relations Club, secretary and Jake Wicker, representing the Student Body president, co-ordinator.

The Carolina Forum, long needed on the campus, will eliminate the former constant problem of conflicting speaker programs that were presented by various organizations. The group is composed of some of our most capable, sincere leaders and results can be expected of them. They're certainly off to a good start and are to be commended for the schedule of speakers lined up for this school term.



9-25

HORIZONTAL
1. lofty mountain
4. Oriental tea
7. foot lever
12. meadow
13. personal pronoun
14. existent
15. entertaining
17. roamed
18. melody
19. habitual custom
21. city in Russia
22. writing implement
23. hence
26. prayer
29. gentle knock
30. rents
33. heats excessively
35. facility
36. guides
38. gaze narrowly
40. paddle
41. Dutch painter
45. reclines
47. infusible compound
48. pigment
50. prominent
52. sharp mountain spur
53. game of chance
54. grow old
55. Etruscan gods
56. river in Poland
57. sward

VERTICAL
1. the poplar
2. monkey-like mammal
3. hesitate
4. smart
5. female chicken
6. debates
7. Turkish coin
8. panegyric
9. turns aside
10. salutation
11. headed
16. fodder tanks
20. noisy sleeper
22. wind instrument valve
24. ship channel
25. goddess of plenty
27. thing in law
28. correlative of neither
30. fold over
31. before
32. workshop
34. pale
37. folding supporting frames
39. French bond
42. spaces
43. dialect
44. satiated
46. sweetsop
47. sprout
48. close comrade
49. macaw
51. extinct bird

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

P	A	R		B	O	S	C		R	A	T	E
A	L	E		A	M	A	H		E	G	I	S
R	E	S		C	A	R	I	L	L	O	N	S
R	E	C	T	O	R		L	E	I			
		I	N	N		P	L	A	C	A	T	E
M	I	N	T		P	R	I	N	T	E	R	S
A	N	D		A	R	I	E	S		R	I	P
S	T	E	A	D	I	E	R		C	O	P	Y
T	O	D	D	I	E	S		M	U	M		
			A	E	S		E	I	D	E	R	S
D	I	S	P	U	T	E	R	S		T	O	P
E	D	I	T			L	O	S	E		E	T	A
W	E	T	S		Y	S	E	R		R	A	T

9-25

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Speaks

Need

Bob Braswell

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

The Thundering Herd

A THUNDERING HERD OF TEXAS LONGHORNS will bull [illegible] way into Kenan stadium this afternoon to do what many Texans and numerous bookies alike would call somewhat dubious battle. The dubious part seems to center around the football team University of North Carolina who are said to need a seven to 21 point handicap to even enter the playing field.

With the Texans a greater part of all this pre-game patter is primarily state pride, since down in the Lone Star areas, Texas is next to cleanliness. But the bookies are something to think about with the utmost intensity before choosing between school and poverty. The Wizards of Odds have never played for the love of the game.

A contradictory chorus chimes in from the Tar Heel side of the field with a Gregorian chant of "The bigger the pride, the harder they fall." Seems the local lads are not to frightened by rotogravure reputations. They remember what Bill Southworth told the Cards one recent year in the World Series against the Yankees: "Don't let them scare you, boys, they put their pants on the same way you do—one leg at a time." The Texans, say an observer, also follow this practice.

Somebody's Wrong

THUS DEVELOPED IS A CONFLICT of ideas—Texas thinks they'll romp over the Tar Heels while the Carolina team is not yet ready to burn Atlanta. The truth of the matter is that neither team is weak at doing most anything. They were both built to be the nation's best and both, the Longhorns with Cherry on top and the Tar Heels with Snavely at the helm, have achieved most of their purpose.

Texas sports what many consider the biggest and fastest line in the country, together with a herd of cow pony backs that don't have much trouble keeping up with the big boys in front. Yet, besides the fact that this team won nine of ten games last year, averaged 28 points a game, stomped Alabama in the Sugar Bowl and creamed LSU last week, they haven't been too impressive.

The Tar Heels, on the other hand, don't claim much weight or much speed. In fact, they're yet to make a claim, preferring to wait and take their chances on staking out a few in the Texas end zone this afternoon.

T Against Singlewing

THE GAME WILL ALSO OFFER an interesting contrast of offenses. A great T-team against a possibly great single-wing team. The Texas and their T will depend primarily on speed and deception with hand-offs and pitch-outs that make you think a fellow going to steal second base when he makes a sudden break for center field. Power in the T is secondary. It will be primary in the single-wing attack of the locals, where the object is to put the maxium number of blockers in front of the ball carrier. This power will be used to move heavier Texans, who brought their own beef with them—built in. And there is at least enough deception in the single-wing to fool some of the people, some of the time.

A lackadaisical conclusion is that defense will take a back seat throughout most of the afternoon, a statement that will bring denials of emphasis from both sides. The question is "When will the boys have time for it?", and the professional leagues long ago proved that defense football without help from the elements can not hold its own against a modern day offense.

A Gallant Try

ALL OF WHICH LEAVES NOTHING TO DO but pick the winner. The Daily Tar Heel's latest board of psuedo-second guessers have returned a split verdict in the case. Jake Wade, Tar Heel tub thumper, and Dick Jenrette, who covers the Tar Heels, pick Carolina. Orville Champbell, the publisher of the DTH likes Texas, while Jeff of the local emporium of Jeff's crawls far out on the limb to call a tie.

As for the Faithful Scribe, torn between love of school and devotion to duty, a firm clutch on the old school tie and a quiet vote for the Tar Heels. The difference—Charlie Justice—tipping the scales to a Carolina victory—it says here. . .

For the Justice is ready for his greatest go with the Tar Heels. With two years experience behind him in the Snavely system, he has learned to pass and defend to supplement his tremendous offense talent as a climax runner. He is now a back of all trades and the potential brightest star in Carolina Constellation.

Francis Bacon, a veritible unknown to the sports world, had the right idea when he said. . ."Revenge is wild Justice. . . ." 'Tis the day to bring home Bacon.

More Than 42,000 Expected to Jam Stands at Kenan

(Continued from page one)

Passing could very well decide the game. Last year it was Bobby Layne's aerials that were largely responsible for the crushing Carolina deteat, but Layne has graduated. Thus the burden of passing has fallen to Layne's replacement, Paul Campbell. Observers close to the Texas team report Campbell a match for Layne in ball-handling, but he can't match his predecessor's passing.

If Campbell has a bad day—and Texas finds the need of going through the air-lanes—reserve Quarterback Bill Allen may be called in. Although only a sophomore, Allen completed seven of ten tosses against LSU last week, and once connected on ten straight passes thrown against the first string in a practice session. Tar Heel fans should watch him closely.

With Charlie Justice and Hosea Rodgers doing the hurling, Carolina may unveil a passing attack which will cause the visitors plenty of trouble. In addition, Carolina has a capable crew of receivers in Ken Powell, Art Weiner, Bob Cox, and Mike Rubish.

Lineup Changes

Coach Cherry has elected to make two late changes in the Texas starting lineup. Regular Fullback Tom Landry sustained a charley horse last week in practice and won't be ready to open the game. In his place will be Ray Borneman, a hard-bucking 202-pounder. He will vie with the Tar Heels' Rodgers as the top fullback.

The other change will be at right end, the post usually held down by Dale Schwartzkopf. Schwartzkopf has a injured foot, and Cherry expects to start Gorgeous George McCall, a handsome lad rated as a better pass receiver than Schwartzkopf.

Carolina's starting lineup may not be determined until game time, as the Tar Heels again will empty the two-team system for offense and defense. However, this mass substitution will be used more sparingly this year because of graduation and invasion from pro ranks.

The starting unit likely will be composed of Don Hartig, Johnny Clements, Justice, and Rodgers in the backfield; and Art Weiner and Bob Cox, ends; Ted Hazelwood and Chan Highsmith, tackles; Bob Mitten and Sid Varney, guards; and Dan Steigman, center. Hazelwood has been bothered by injuries recently but appears ready to go.

Thoughts of Texas Must Inspire These Frowns



WHEN THE PHOTOGRAPHER asked Don Hartig, left, and Hosea Rodgers to pose before the camera with a grim look, he probably encountered little difficulty in getting the two to comply. All Hartig and Rodgers had to do for inspiration was to remember last season's Carolina-Texas game, which the Longhorns copped, 34-0. Hartig will open at blocking back and Rodgers, at fullback when the Tar Heels make their revenge attempt today.

Picking the Light Fantastic of Football

GAME	ORVILLE CAMPBELL	BILL CARMICHAEL III	JEFF	DICK JENRETTE	JAKE WADE
Carolina-Texas	Texas	NC	Tie	NC	NC
Duke-State	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Calif.-Navy	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.
Purdue-Notre Dame	Purdue	Purdue	N.D.	N.D.	Purdue
Missouri-Ohio St.	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
TCU-Okla. A & M	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU
SMU-Pittsburgh	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
Oregon-Stanford	Stanford	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
Miss. St.-Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
Alabama-Tulane	Alabama	Alabama	Tulane	Alabama	Alabama
Northwestern-UCLA	Nowstn	UCLA	Nowstn	UCLA	Nowstn
Ga. Tech-Vanderbilt	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Wake Forest-Boston C.	B.C.	W. F.	B.C.	B.C.	B.C.
Indiana-Wisconsin	Wisc.	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Wisc.
Georgetown-Holy Cross	H. C.	H. C.	H. C.	H. C.	H. C.
Miami (Ohio)-Virginia	Va.	Va.	Va.	Va.	Va.
Minnesota-Washington	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.
Brown-Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale
Maryland-Richmond	Md.	Md.	Md.	Md.	Md.
Davidson-W &M	W&M	W&M	W&M	W&M	W&M

Chapel Hill Downs Oxford High Eleven, 13-6

Chapel Hill high school's Wildcats turned in their second straight win of the infant football season on Friday afternoon in Emerson Stadium by edging Oxford high, 13-7.

Tailback Collier Hill scored Chapel Hill's first touchdown with a 12-yard sweep around end after the 'Cats had driven 53 yards in seven plays. Hill's kick was blocked for the extra point.

The Chapel Hill offense, which collected 108 yards on the ground and 63 yards via the air lanes, was sparked mainly by Hill and fullback Bill Butler. Oxford was able to pick up 119 yards rushing and 62 passing.

The second score for the locals came in the final period when Hill tossed a perfect strike to Rus Perry, lanky end. The scoring play covered 30 yards. Although deflected by an Oxford lineman, Hill's kick for the point was good.

Nat Burwell, flashy Oxford halfback, tallied the lone T-D on a cross-buck from the three in the last quarter. The invaders threw several desperation passes in the closing minutes, but a timely interception by Butler stymied any further Oxford scoring ideas.

In the first down department, however, Oxford held a 7-5 edge. The local club tried nine passes and completed four while Oxford attempted seven and completed three.

Chapel Hill journeys to Mebane next week to engage the Mebane high eleven in a North Central conference contest.

Oxford	0	0	0	6—6
Chapel Hill	6	0	0	7—13

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	91	56	.619
Cleveland	91	56	.619
New York	91	56	.619
Philadelphia	83	66	.557
Detroit	74	72	.506
x-St. Louis	56	87	.392
Washington	52	95	.354
x-Chicago	47	97	.327

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston	86	59	.593
St. Louis	80	66	.549
Brooklyn	80	67	.541
x-Pittsburgh	78	67	.533
New York	76	71	.517
Philadelphia	64	83	.435
x-Cincinnati	60	83	.420
Chicago	60	56	.410

x-Played night games.

Probable Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston (Kramer 16-5) at New York (Reynolds 16-6)

Cleveland (Bearden 16-7) at Detroit (Trucks 13-12)

Chicago (Moulder 3-6) at St. Louis (Ostrowski 4-5)—Night

(Only games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York (Jansen 18-11) at Boston (Sain 22-14)

Cincinnati (Fox 6-9) at Pittsburgh (Ostermueller 8-9)

St. Louis (Munger 9-11) at Chicago (Lade 4-5)

Brooklyn (Barney 14-12) at Philadel-

Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 010 012 600—4 11 0
Chicago 001 000 000—1 5 1
Brecheen and Rice; Chambers, Hamner (7) Hacker (9) and Scheffing, McCullough (3). Losing pitcher, Chambers.

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, night game. (Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 000 011 010—3 7 0
Detroit 100 001 20x—4 8 0
Lemon, Zoldak (7) and Hegan; Hutchinson and Ginsberg. Losing pitcher, Lemon. Home runs—Doby, Keltner, Gordon.

Boston 003 200 001—6 11 0
New York 201 040 20x—9 10 0
Kinder, E. Johnson (4) Ferriss (5) Hughson (8) and Tebbetts; Raschi, Page (4) and Niarhos. Winning pitcher, Page. Losing pitcher, E. Johnson. Home run—W. Johnson.

Chicago at St. Louis, night.

Big Grid Battles Scheduled Today Throughout U. S.

Today is the big day as far as King Football is concerned. All over the South, and the entire nation, eager fans will get their first glimpse of the country's top teams when almost all the major elevens swing into action this afternoon or tonight.

Besides the nation's headliner, between Carl Snavely's Tar Heels and Blair Cherry's powerful Texas Longhorns, there will be several other top-flight battles in the South.

Sharing the spotlight with Carolina and Texas, the Duke-State game is expected to be one of the hottest of the campaign. The Dookmen came out on top, 7-0, last year in Durham, with an intercepted pass being the deciding factor in a hard-fought contest.

Wallace Wade's experienced Blue Devils will hold a slight edge over the Wolfpack when the two teams tangle in Raleigh this afternoon, partly because they reportedly trounced William and Mary's highly-rated eleven last week in a secret scrimmage.

Another game attracting much attention is the Davidson-William and Mary tilt in Charlotte tonight. The Indians, led by Jolting Jack Cloud, one of the best backs in Dixie, are not expected to have too much trouble with the Wildcats.

In the Southeastern Conference it's Georgia Tech versus Vanderblit in the loop's outstanding opener. The Techmen, highly favored to cop the conference title, are being given the nod over Vandy's eleven. Alabama's Crimson Tide, defending champions of the Southeastern circuit, are expected to stop the Green Wave of Tulane.

Led by All-American Doak Walker, the strong Southern Methodist gridders, defending champions of the Southwestern Conference, tackle Pittsburgh in a non-conference game. TCU opens against Oklahoma A and M in a conference argument.

In the Midwest the big game is the Purdue-Notre Dame scrap. The Boilmakers are expected to make a strong bid for the Big Nine title which leads to a Rose Bowl invitation, while the Fighting Irish are [illegible] strong. Indiana plays Wisconsin in a Big Nine affair.

USHERS AND GATEMEN

All students working at Kenan stadium as ushers or gatemen for the Texas game are asked to report to gate 7 at 11:30 on Saturday morning.

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- Combinations

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- Popular
- Classical

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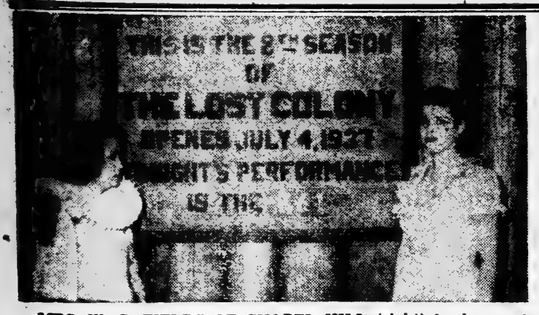


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MRS. W. G. FIELDS OF CHAPEL HILL (right) is shown at the 361st performance of "The Lost Colony." Paul Green's symphonic drama on Roanoke Island. Mrs. Fields was the 361st person to enter the theater on the night of the show.

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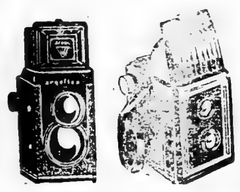
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Seven Lives Lost In Chattanooga Mountain Feud

DAISY, Tenn., Sept. 24—(UP)—The Daisy mountain feud claimed its seventh casualty today.

Joe Coleman was shot and seriously wounded on the mountain 30 miles northwest of Chattanooga where periodic volleys fro mambush have kept the hill families on edge for the last year.

Deputy Sheriff Scott Swafford of Chattanooga said he had no details of the Coleman shooting except that it apparently was connected with the feud.

Only last Sunday Samuel D. Wilcox, 26-year-old war veteran, was shot and killed as he drove his car along Poe road in the town of Daily. Wilcox survived and earlier attempt on his life.

Wilcox's mother told Hamilton county authorities that she had a good idea who fired the shots and "you'd better get the ones that did it or I'm going to get them myself," Deputy Swafford said.

The feud in the rugged east Tennessee mountains goes back to last January when John Landgraf, an aged rural mail carrier, was found shot to death in his cabin on the Daisy ridge. Willie Lee Harris, 21, and three other mountain boys were arrested for the slaying but were acquitted in May.

-Classes-

(*Continued from page* 1)

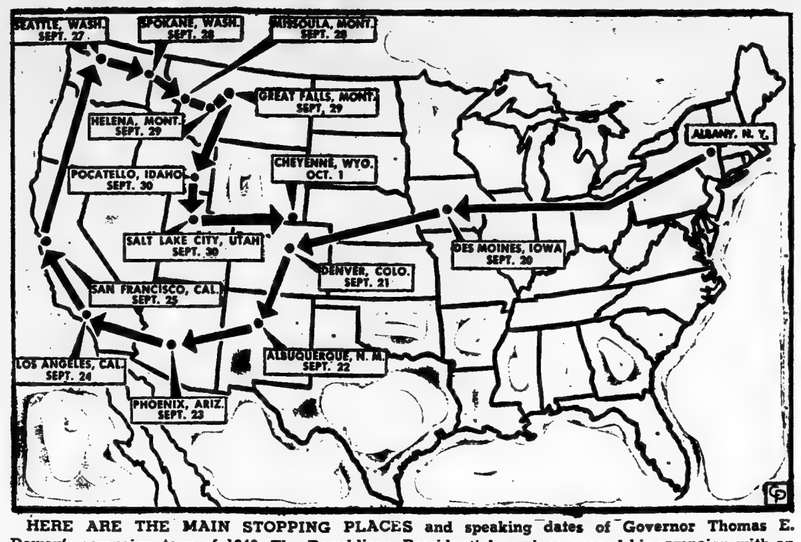
was emphasized that the administration, faculty, and students were desired to take the initiative in the matter. It was decided that a report of study and plans be made to the mid-winter meeting of the Board of Trustees so that final action could be embodied in the next catalogue. This means that the present plan will continue through the academic year 1948-1949.

"While opinion differed as to the educational advantages of the 5-day week and the 5½ day week it has become clear that the 5½ day week makes a more efficient use of classroom space. And, since class-room space is one of the University's chief needs, this advantage of the 5½ -day may prove decisive.

"But, actual plans now await faculty study in the fall quarter."

Sorority Rushing

Official signing up for sorority rushing will be held at a mass meeting of all coeds in Gerrard hall Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Pan Hellenic President Ferne Hughes announced yesterday. An explanation of rushing



HERE ARE THE MAIN STOPPING PLACES and speaking dates of Governor Thomas E. Dewey's campaign tour of 1948. The Republican Presidential nominee opened his campaign with an address at Des Maines, Iowa, on Sept. 20. The New York Governor will make four additional rear-platform addresses in Missouri on Oct. 2. He will speak in Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City and other cities on subsequent tours.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

IFC Ready to Clear Visiting Agreements

Jack Girard, acting president of the Interfraternity council, announced yesterday that all complaints to the IFC and all business with the group should be handled through him.

He said that all fraternity presidents should turn in visiting agreements either to him or to Dean Carmichael's office.

Dr. Frank to Confer With Cherry Tuesday

Dr. Frank P. Graham will go to the governor's mansion in Raleigh Tuesday to confer with Gregg Cherry on the state child welfare program.

Dr. Graham visited Women's college in Greensboro last Friday, in his capacity of president of the Greater University.

Catholic Students

A reception for both new and old Catholic students will be given by the Aquinas club tomorrow evening at 6:30 in Horace Williams lounge, when a buffet supper will be served. Rudy Tropea is president of the group.

Quarterly Meeting

Bill Sessions, Carolina Quarterly editor, has scheduled a meeting of his staff for 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial. Sessions urged all those whom he has already appointed as staff members and all newcomers interested in working on the youngest campus publication to be present for this, the Quarterly's first organizational meeting of the year.

-YW-

(*Continued from page* 1)

the International club, whose job it will be to welcome foreign students to the campus, arranging trips to nearby points of interest and orienting them to American life. Ann Carlton is chairman of this group.

In charge of the drive in the various dorms are the following Faith Adams, McIver; Ida Constable, Spencer; Ann Carlton, Alderman; Ginny Nash, Archer, and Patsy McNutt and Jean McKeithan, Smith. New feature of this year's drive will be personal visits by committee chairmen to the girls signing up for each committee.

Chivalry Needed

Attention Carolina gentlemen who have a spark of chivalry—Drum Majorette Martha Manning lost her pocketbook at last night's pep rally.

It's a small, black purse and was dropped on the front row in the middle section on the left-hand aisle facing the stage. She says to keep all the money, but please, please return the rest of the contents to the DTH office or 314 Spencer as soon as possible.

Dancing Classes

Dancing classes for both beginners and advanced dancers will begin Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 in the Rendezvous room of Graham Memorial. Lib Stone will teach classes.

-Wreck-

(*Continued from page* 1)

injured. Immediately following the wreck, which occurred about 4:45, scores of interested observers and students swarmed the area.

Other occupants of Bond's car were Tom Tolbert and William Creef, both freshmen. Ed Thornton, also a Sigma Chi was with Fisher at the time of the collision.

-Dedmond-

(*Continued from page* 1)

gates invited from all schools in this region.

Commenting on the NSA conference Dedmond said, "The congress was a rousing success and the program of the NSA is one which I feel that the University should participate in fully." Dedmond added that Lowenstein will make a full report on the congress to the Student Legislature within the next three weks.

Other regional officers elected were Preston Hodges, Sweetbriar, as vice-president in charge of student government affairs; and Jo Ann Straff, Randolph Macon, as vice-president in charge of international affairs.

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Adults—40c
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ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

ANTIQUE AUCTION—
Saturday, September 25, at 10:00 a.m. Nelson's Woman's Club, Nelson, N. C. (Located at junction of routes Nos. 70-A and 54 on the Raleigh, Cary, Durham highway—6 miles from Raleigh, 10 miles from Durham, and 12 miles from Chapel Hill.)

There will be many unusual items offered at this sale including: Refinished Walnut Chippendale chest, high case of drawers in cherry, cherry corner cupboard, wine chest and cottage chest in pine, Victorian chairs, decorated Boston rockers, set of maple cane-seat chairs, cherry drop-leaf table, marble top coffee tables, walnut and gold-leaf frames, beautiful china and lamps. (ch 1x4)

FOR RENT 6A

COMFORTABLE ROOM WITH PRIVATE bath for male students in private home. Pittsboro Road, phone 9366. (Ch 1x1)

FOR SALE 6B

SMALL TRAILER, ALL ELECTRIC except ice box. Suitable for single occupancy. Address Gosline, care of Mr. Crott, RFD 1, Durham. (ch 1x1)

UPRIGHT WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER in first class condition. $75.00 value; price $50.00. Phone F-460 or see across from Bus station. (1-c701-1)

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1937 PLYMOUTH AND 1936 FORD. Good condition, just passed inspection. Reasonably priced. Call F-3873. (1-c702-1)

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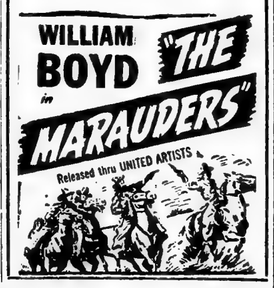
STUDENT HELP WANTED FOR work three days a week. Apply at the Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on Rosemary St. (ch 1x1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

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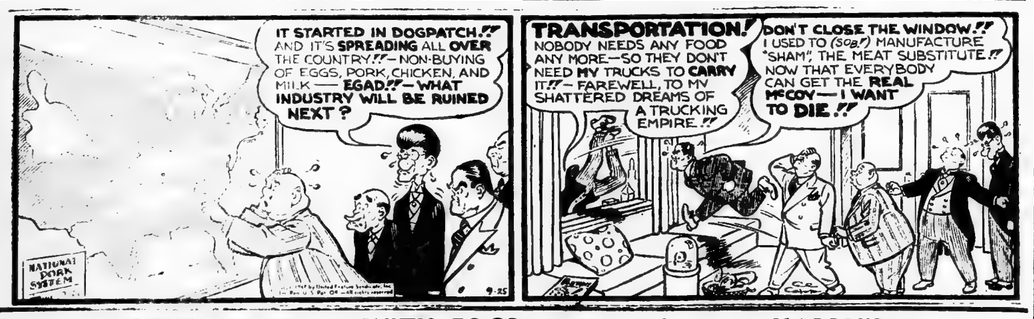
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LITERARY (PERIODICAL DEPT)
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.
1-31-49

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued cool

The Daily Tar Heel

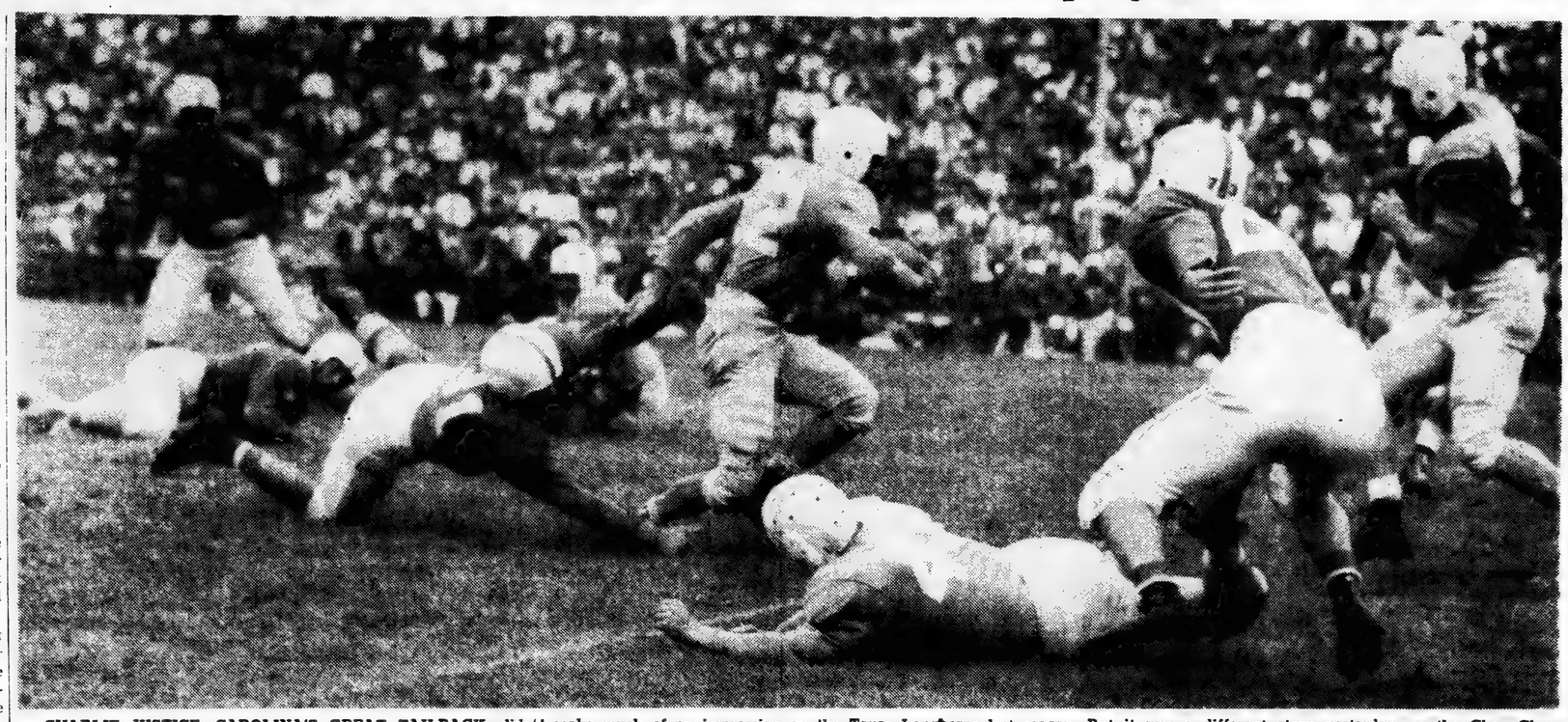
EDITORIALS

Plea for Faith
Cars and More Cars
Memorial for Dan

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 3

TAR HEELS BRAND LONGHORNS, 34-7

Scalpers Net $30 For 50-Yard Seats, $100 For Passbooks



CHARLIE JUSTICE, CAROLINA'S GREAT TAILBACK, didn't make much of an impression on the Texas Longhorns last season. But it was a different story yesterday, as the Choo Choo tallied twice to spark the Tar Heel offense which smashed Texas to the tune of 34-7. In this photo Charlie is seen taking a short wade through the Texas line for seven yards. A screaming crowd of 43,500 football enthusiasts witnessed the spectacle. (Staff photo by Jim Mills)

Ducats Move In Fast Order On Franklin St.

By Tom Kerr and Bob Hennessee

The ticket black market hit an all-time high yesterday with a single 50-yard-line seat selling for $30 and unsigned student athletic passbooks quoted at $100.

University students, both male and female, Texans and local monogram wearers joined professional scalpers in a fluctuating market which ranged from $6 for an end-zone seat to the high of $30 and more for good singles.

While average ducats changed hands for $15, non-transferable student athletic passbooks were selling for "not a cent under $100," as one scalper with a stack of the restricted, student-issued books put it.

Pedestrians found it difficult to push through the mobs of eager opportunists who jammed the sidewalks of Chapel Hill, concentrated near Jeff's and the Village theater.

Trading began as early as 9 o'clock yesterday morning and the market fluctuated only slightly in the five and one-half hours before game time. One scalper, however, remarked, "I'm tired of peddling. They were going for $30, but I'll let them go for $15."

A small crowd in the entrance of Berman's department store saw a block of nine tickets change hands for $67.50. They were quickly resold for $10 and $12.50 in singles and doubles.

Cigar - smoking manipulators flashed $10 bills and choice 40-yard-line tickets, buying cardboards with one hand, upping the price, and reselling them with the other hand. Bidding was open with little under-cover trading until a Daily Tar Heel photographer was spotted attempting to take pictures of the transactions. Then dealing went from pocket to pocket instead of from hand to hand.

Many of the amateur scalpers felt obligated to give excuses for peddling their wares. One of the conversations ran this way:

"My mother bought these from a scalper. I'm just trying to get her money back."

"I don't care about the story. How much?"

"Fifteen bucks."

Carolina alumni appeared to take the lead in peddling the hot tickets, however university monogram wearers were seen involved in many of the deals. Texas students were also known to have taken part in the trading.

The market was open to everyone, as Carolina gentlemen dug up tickets for their dates, and one coed opened a loaded wallet to bid $12 but was refused.

Symphony Files Lost During Game

A bag was reported stolen yesterday from a parked car in front of 216 E. Rosemary St. The bag and most of its contents are not of particular value, but the owner asks that some papers, the files of the Charlotte symphony, which were in the bag please be returned to Business Manager, Charlotte symphony orchestra, 1215 S. Caldwell St., Charlotte. These papers are of real value to their owner, and their quick return is requested.

Georgia Trips For Sale Here

Tickets for the special football train to Athens, Ga., are now on sale in the travel agency on second floor Graham Memorial. The train, which will carry the Tar Heel team, will leave Raleigh at 9:30 at night October 1 and arrive in Athens at 7:15 the next morning.

Listing on the round-trip fare for coach, first-class, lower and upper berths, compartments, and rooms may be found in the travel agency. There are ample pullman and coach accommodations for all students interested in attending the game.

For further information, students are asked to telephone, wire, or write the Seaboard reservation bureau, 922 Insurance building, Raleigh.

Royall Calls Win 'Great Victory'

University alumnus Kenneth C. Royall, Secretary of the Army, whooped it up with the rest of the grid-happy Tar Heels yesterday afternoon as he sauntered out of Kenan stadium completely void of diplomatic suavity.

"I feel as if I were back in college again," the secretary said. "Never has an old Carolina man seen such a truly great victory over such a great team."

Distinguished Guests Pleased With Carolina's Football Victory

By Lincoln Kan

Top University alumni and present students were pleased with the Texas steak cutting yesterday afternoon.

J. M. Broughton, North State senatorial nominee, said before the game, "I'm looking for a Carolina sweep." His former senatorial opponent, William B. Umstead, just smiled and said, "first time I've agreed with a rival."

Phi Beta Kappa Jim Webb, director of the United States budget said, "This is the happiest I've ever been. If we have men fighting for college spirit like this we have nothing to worry about as far as the world situation is concerned."

Chancellor House was more than happy. "I said we were going to win, and we did." Another member of the Greater University, Chancellor Jackson of Woman's college, remarked, "It's just good old Carolina!"

The University had another visitor. He was from out of state. A gentleman from Oklahoma, a member of the national board of the American Red Cross said before the game, "I'm going to see the greatest team on the East coast; however, we think we have a pretty good ball club at Oklahoma." The prognosticator was Paul W. Updergraff.

Other University personnel besides the obvious members on the field and in the stands such as Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr. Dean Mackie and Dean Weaver here were a host of Carolina's greats who cheered heartedly for the team.

Their cheers must have helped! The score was 34 to 7 in favor of the Tar Heels.

Majorette Martha Is Happy Tar Heel

Pretty Carolina Drum Majorette Martha Manning was a very happy girl yesterday.

She was happy because she recovered her lost pocketbook containing two Texas-Carolina football tickets and $20 cash.

Martha paid a visit to the DTH night office Friday night pleading for help to recover her purse which she lost in Memorial hall during the pep rally. To make matters worse, Martha said her folks were coming up for the game and those were the tickets they were to use.

The little notice on the back page did the trick. Martha got her pocketbook, her tickets, the money, and best of all, her smile back again.

Everybody Happy Over Color Cards

By Wuff Newell

T day is over, and those Longhornes just ain't on top no more. What do we care if they did make a touchdown? we scored 34 points, and that's all they did last year.

Everybody's happy, and no one is more excited then Norm Sper. He remarked yesterday we have the greatest team and the greatest spirit in the history of the school. Who are we to argue?

Everybody said the color cards were terrific, and agreed that they ought to do more to keep Carolina spirit than anything else—except possibly the rootin' cheerleaders headed by Sper. If he can't make everybody Tar Heel happy, no one can.

Only the bucking bronco didn't turn out just right. Sper had an answer for this also. This was the first time the cards were synchronized with the band.

A misunderstanding occurred at the beginning of the game, when some 50 students were told to go to the wrong section. Too many people wanted to be in the card section and too many tickets were given out for it, but by the end of the girst quarter no one cared where he was. Our team was winning. What else could we want?

One more word about the cards. If anyone has any suggestions as to how the working and timing of the stunts can be improved, he can write them down and put them in a box in the Y court. In fact, any suggestions as to how our spirit can be improved can be put in the box. The cheerleaders are anxious to do all they can to make this the greatest year in Carolina's history.

Those Texans must have really felt at home when the cheerleaders came riding out on horseback. Wonder why after they had ridden off the field someone remarked that the Longhorns had already left their mark. Are horses longhorns?

Everybody was at the game. Some even came in ambulances. At the time, he said, Harris sold Mr. and Mrs. Theodore (Pap) Parker a piece of property, to which Parker later claimed there was no clear title.

Both Harris and Parker have been the targets for ambush shootings in recent months, as have a number of others.

Raging Tennessee Feud Continues With Three Arrested, One Hunted

DAISY, Tenn., Sept. 25—(UP)—The Daisy mountain feud still raged today with three men under arrest, one other being hunted by police and two more suffering from wounds received in the latest outbreak of backwoods violence.

The latest victims were Joe Coleman, who was struck in the head and neck by buckshot, and his stepson, Ralph Hatfield, 16, who was grazed by a bullet.

Francis Payne, a third man riding in a car with them Friday, was not wounded.

Held by police for the shooting were George Trusley, Carl Smith and Jack Pasco. Officers said they still were looking for Willie Lee Harris, 26, in connection with the crime.

Harris was riding in a car last Sunday with Samuel D. Wilcox, 26-year-old war veteran, when Wilcox was shot and killed from ambush while visiting his parents from his Detroit, Mich., home.

Smith already was free on bond in connection with the ambush wounding of Mrs. Theodore Parker several weeks ago.

Deputy Sheriff Scott Swafford said the modern version of the Hatfield-McCoy feud of past Kentucky mountain fame apparently started about a year ago in a dispute over a property sale.

Vaughn Cannon, Alleged Racketeer Finds His Tax Troubles Mounting

ASHEVILLE, Sept. 25—(UP)—Tax troubles mounted today for Vaughn J. Cannon, defendant in a probe of Asheville gambling and illicit liquor sales.

A fourth federal income tax lien was filed against him yesterday at Spartanburg, S. C., where treasury agents claimed he owed $175,000 in unpaid taxes. Added to three other liens filed in North Carolina, that made a total of $1,626,972 which the federal government claimed Cannon owed.

But he had more worries from the state of North Carolina. Assistant State Atty.-Gen. Peyton Cam Abbott spent yesterday in Asheville with other state revenue officials.

Abbott said investigation showed Cannon "is indebted to the state for unpaid taxes . . . and a claim will be filed as soon as it can be prepared."

Here's Who!

The Lineups:

North Carolina

Left ends—Purcell, Weiner, Romano.
Left tackles—Fowle, Highsmith, Marczyk.
Left guards—Wardle, Mitten.
Centers—Holdash, Ttiegman, Neikirk.
Right guards—Klosterman, Varney, Rizzo.
Right tackles—Szafaryn, Hazelwood, Rywak.
Right ends—Rubish, Cox, Cooke.
Quarterbacks—Hartig, Knox.
Left halfbacks—Weant, Justice, Maceyko.
Right halfbacks—Clements, Sherman, Flamisch.
Fullbacks—Rodgers, Hayes.

Texas

Left ends—Holder, Blount, Proctor.
Left tackles—Petrovich, Miller, Jackson.
Left guards—Vasicek, McFadin, Myers.
Centers—Harris, Posey, Callan.
Right guards—Fry, Wolfe.
Right tackles—Kelley, Tatum, Vykukal (CQ)
Right ends—McCall, Watson Schwartzkopf, Stone.
Quarterbacks—Campbell, Allen, Lee.
Left halfbacks—Gillory, Guess, Samuels.
Right halfbacks—Pyle, Shands, Clay.
Fullbacks—Borneman, Levine, Landry.

TarnationOpen-House Slated for Tomorrow

With big plans for this year Tarnation Co-Editors Bob Smith and Tom Wharton extends the hearty handshake to all new and old students who even think they have magazine talent.

To get the year started the welcome mat will be laid out in front of the Tarnation office, in Graham Memorial basement across from the men's room, tomorrow night. A general open-house is planned from 8 o'clock on, at which time anyone interested in writing, cartooning, layout, or what-have-you may come in to talk things over.

Early Scores Prove Margin For Local Win

By Dick Jenrette

Carolina's Tar Heels, pregame underdogs by seven points, provided a glorious opening to their 1948 grid year by burying the University of Texas, 34-7, before a jubilent audience of 43,500 in Kenan Stadium yesterday.

The game probably will go down in the record books as the greatest opening game in Tar Heel history. The team was difinitely in mid-season form, and Coach Carl Snavely deserves a great hand for his tutoring. Texas, it will be remembered, had smashed LSU, 33-0, last week in its first game.

With memories of last season's 34-0 loss to Texas in Austin, the Tar Heels went into the game with revenge on their minds—and got just that. The team swept the Longhorns off their feet with three quick touchdowns in the opening quarter. Bedlam broke loose in the Carolina cheering section, and most of the students had yelled themselves hoarse before ten minutes of playing time had elapsed.

Texas could never make a comeback after those three scores, and the closest the Longhorns came to the Tar Heels was 21-7 with a score just before halftime.

Tops, It Says Here

No national grid ratings can give an accurate picture of the best in collegiate circles after only one game, but Carolina should rank at the top on the basis of its work yesterday. Notre Dame, last year's top team in the country, encountered rocky going in its game with Purdue before winning 28-27.

The game had everything that a fan could desire from a football game—that is if he were a Carolina man. The weather was ideal, the stands were jammed, spirit was high, and most of all the touchdowns scored were of the spectacular variety. Norm Sper, Carolina cheerleader, picked up where the gridders left off at half and delighted those sitting in the North stands with his color card display.

Coach Snavely substituted frequently, employing his two-team system to telling advantage. The constant mass substitutions possibly may have had some psychological effect on the Texans.

Toughest Opponent

The game was completely a team victory. All the boys knew they were facing their toughest opponent of the season, and they were equal to the occasion. It's bad luck to mention an undefeated season with nine tough opponents left on the schedule—but the biggest obstacle has been passed. The next objective is Georgia, in another intersectional encounter in Athens, Ga., next Saturday.

When issuing laurels for the victory, one has to give most of the credit to that big, aggresive Tar Heel line. Texas simply

(See JUSTICE, page 4)

DTH Meeting

There will be a Daily Tar Heel staff meeting at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the DTH offices, second floor Graham Memorial.

All old and new staff members, all persons who have submitted applications to join the staff, and all those interested in newspaper work are expected to be present.

With Nichols in Washington . . .

Writer Battles Magicians But Hopes To Keep Shirt

By Harman W. Nichols

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25—(UP) If you see me walking down Main Street minus a shirt the next few days you can blame Mr. Karrell Fox of Detroit. Mr. Fox, I ought to add, is a magician.

Across the years I have conquered—and have been conquered — by many an expert at sleight of hand.

I once got the best of Arnold Furst of Hollywood, who goes around the country in the company of Oscar, a white habbit with pink eyes. Oscar has come out of more hats than most any other bunny.

HA, HA!

One time Arnold was getting ready to do his stuff at a magic show in St. Louis when I sneaked into his dressing room and stole Oscar. I finally let Arnold find his cottontail under MY hat. Everybody laughed but Arnold.

A couple of years later, I met my match in Miss Dell O'Dell, who calls herself the "Queen of Magic." I interviewed her in her room in the Morrison hotel in Chicago. Mama was waiting for me in the lobby. Dell showed me a magic trick or two. I took some notes and then took the elevator to the lobby.

Fancy Oysters

Mama said,, "Lordy, Lordy! You're not going to take me to dinner in the swanky oyster bar without a tie, are you?"

The clever Dell had lifted my cravat!

But we're getting away from Mr. Fox, a ruffle-haired youth of 21 who is billed as "The King of Korn." Our man is in Washington to attend a taffy pull staged by the magicians alliance of eastern states. I went over to see him.

That "King or Korn" comes from such patter as:

"I can't bear to saw ladies in half. I've got too much respect for my half-sisters."

And:

From Hunger, Yet

"I never suspend a woman in mid-air like other magicians. Think I wanta be sued for non-support?"

Getting down to business, he fanned out a stiff new card pack—

"Think of a number from one to 10," he said, "and divide it by two."

I've got the guy, I thought, quietly picking number seven.

Mr. Fox snapped his index against the box of cards, reached in and pulled out the three of hearts and a half a buck—three and one-half.

"Take a card," he said.

I did.

"What is it?"

"Queen of spades."

Ace in the Hole

It was, too, until Mr. Fox grabbed it, back side to me, and turned it around. The ace of dia-

"Let that be a lesson to you, sir," he said. "Don't play cards with me. You'll lose your shirt!"

Whereupon, he grabbed the back of my collar, gave it a gentle little tug and I could feel my shirttail sliding up front over the bulge.

There I was. Nice blue suit. Underwear. Tie, still knotted and neck-tight. But no shirt.

Don't ask me how he did it!

Bridge Tourney

The first weekly campus bridge tournament will be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial Tuesday night at 7:15. All students—both beginners and experienced players— are welcome.

WELCOME

CAROLINA

STUDENTS!

The Carolina Coffee Shop stands ready to give you the same service and reasonable prices you have known before.

WELCOME BACK TO A SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Carolina Coffee Shop



WHEN THIS PHOTO WAS MADE 70-mile-per-hour winds were whipping heavy seas over the breakwater at Biscayne Bay, near Miami, Fla. This was a mere preliminary to the tropical hurricane, blowing at 125 miles an hour, which hit the Florida mainland. Miami escaped the full brunt of the winds. Key West, 175 miles to the south, was raked by gusts of 160 miles an hour. There were at least two deaths reported. (International)

Inflation Has Reached Dangerous Stage Warns National Life Insurance Company

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 25—(UP)—An insurance company warned today that inflation in the U. S. has reached the "dangerous" stage, and urged joint action by the federal government and by the people to whip it.

A study of rising prices, released by the Family Economics bureau of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Co., said the first step in licking inflation is teaching the public its causes.

"The figures indicate our national financial policies have been responsible for about two-thirds of our currency inflation to date," the report said, "but the greatest upward force on prices today is our general scramble to take things away from each other."

The study suggested that the government take four steps to combat inflation:

1. Restrict bank and consumer credit.
2. Economize on governmental operation.
3. Reduce the federal debt.
4. Adopt sound taxation policies.

The public can aid, the study said, by trimming down individual demand to fit the supplies available—in other words, a program of self-denial.

"Unless we do these things voluntarily," said the study, "price inflation will force it gradually by exhausting the buying power of more and more people: this process already is going on."

It warned that "otherwise, our inflationary boom is increasingly likely to blow up in our faces with disastrous resulting depression."

Quiz Crackdown Draws Protest

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25.—(UP)—The National Association of Broadcasters said today that the government would be guilty of "Censorship" and "interference with free speech" if it carries out threats to crack down on "Giveaway" programs.

The broadcasters' organization, in a brief filed with the Federal Communications commission, said programs the FCC has called "Lotteries" are "not in fact illegal" under federal statues.

It argued that the FCC has no authority to regulate specific programs as it has indicated it may do. The association asked a chance to argue its case before the comission.

The FCC last month proposed a set of rules for governing "jackpot" and cash-and-gift "giveaway' shows. It gave interested parties a limited time in which to answer. The federal agency threatened to rule off the air programs it found guilty of violating the lottery section of the Communications act.

Many of the nation's 40-odd network "giveaway" programs would come under the FCC's definition of a lottery.

Judges Foxed As Hound Dog Takes Honors

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 25—(UP)—O. Henry would have gotten a kick out of the way this story ended—the story of a little boy with his arm in a sling, leading a hound dog into a dog show.

It took all Skeeter Gibbons' strength to hang on to the flop-eared hound he led into the Earlewood park show.

There just wasn't any class open for hound dogs. But other boys feeling sorry for Skeeter, persuaded the judges to set up a new class.

Mrs. Margaret Folk remarked she felt so sorry for the little boy, "bringing that big dog to the show, even with his little arm broken."

And Skeeter grinned his appreciation when his hound won a quarter prize for being the most useful animal entered.

The other boys appreciated it, too—the ones who had borrowed the hound dog, and wrapped up Skeeter's little arm to fool the judges.

That Old Black Market . . .

'Five Pecks,' Candy Bar Get More Than Money

By Frank Eleazer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—(UP)—You go to Germany with the best of intentions and right away you find yourself in the black market.

I saw how it works during a 13-day trip to Germany to see Operation Vittles, the airlift to blockaded Berlin.

You start out to buy a few beer mugs and things to take home to your wife. This takes marks. You have dollars.

Take Two, They're Small

The official rate of exchange, you discover, is three marks for one dollar. What a bargain, you think. You'll take some.

But not so fast. An anxious friend at your side lets drop the information that the price is much better outside. In fact, 16 marks for the dollar.

How honest can a man get?

There's still the cigarette gimmick.

"Five Pecks"

It isn't really your fault. The stubborn old German just won't sell his beer mug any other way. To you "five pecks" is the price.

You get your ration card—it's good for a carton and two packs per week—and hasten to the PX. Five packs it is, and cheap at the price.

But what's this about candy? It's rationed at the PX too? No fooling, it's rationed too. All you can get at a PX in Germany is 34 5-cent bars per week.

Better get 'em now, too. No telling when the hunger may seize you. Also, you learn, a candy bar is a nice thing to have around in case other Germans are stubborn.

Be Nice to 'Em

And if you can't eat it all. Other people can. Some of the natives probably need extra food. If they want to pay one mark per bar for some candy, why shouldn't you give them a break?

It's all illegal. The sign in the PX says that "anyone apprehended reselling, trading or bartering post exchange merchandise will be subject to disciplinary action."

Seashells

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 25.—(UP)—George Norwig, sports announcer at Charleston's radio station WCSC, probably was out practicing "gathering seashells by the seashore today after that broadcast last night.

It all started because the sponsor's name was supposed to come, cheerily, like this: "Johnson and Coffey trailer sales present...."

It came out, of course, "Johnson and Trailer Coffee Sales present...."

Johnson Denied Spot on Ballot

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 25.—(UP)—U. S. District Judge Joseph C. Hutcheson, Jr., refused last night to suspend an injunction which is keeping Rep. Lyndon B. Johnson's name off the November ballot as Democratic nominee for Texas senator.

Johnson won a runoff election for the Democratic senatorial nomination last month by just 87 votes.

His opponent, Former Governor Coke. R. Stevenson, charged that vote frauds in three counties defeated him. Stevenson got a federal district court injunction to prevent election officials from placing Johnson's name on the ballot.

Johnson appealed to the 5th circuit court of appeals and Hutchenson heard the case as a member of that court last night. Hutcheson refused to do anything about the case, however, on grounds that the entire court had to act.

'Young' Henry . . . . . . Rakes It In

Ford Assets Soar To Billion Bracket

DETROIT, Sept. 26—(UP)—Henry Ford II turned his fourth year as head of the huge Ford Motor company this week and marked the occasion with the announcement that Ford now is a billion-dollar firm.

The youthful president of the family-owned project reported to the Massachusetts State tax commissioner that the four assets totalled $1,025,733,000 as of Dec. 31, 1947.

It was the high point of the fortunes of the unique company, which is controlled by one family. Long-range policies are determined by periodic family conferences.

Stamp of Success

It put the stamp of success on the efforts of "Young Henry, so called in automotive circle to distinguish him from his grandfather and founder of the company.

Only twice before in the history of the company has Ford surpassed the billion mark in its assets, and those times were handily normal. Assets crept over a billion in 1943 and 1944, but dropped again after the war.

Only Report

The report made to the Massachusetts commission is the only one that Ford is required to make and is the only available indication of the company's condition. No Ford stock is on the open market, and Ford therefore makes no report of its profit or losses.

Before "Young" Ford took over on Sept. 21 1945, it was doubtful if the Fords themselves knew how much money they were making, and it has been speculated that Ford died in 1945 without knowing exactly how much he was worth.

No Accounting

There was no cost-accounting in the elder Ford's day. Ford would make a profit. It usually did.

Only in 1921, 1930 and 1931 did Ford feel a financial punch. The company neared the rocks in 1921 but pulled itself out with a bond issue and the conversion of stock into cash. The depression hit Ford in 1930 and 1931.

By making and selling an inexpensive, mass-produced car for nearly all of its 45-year history, Ford maintained a stable level of production and profit even while ignoring standard business methods.

Thing of Past

ROANOKE, Va., Sept. 25—(UP)—Nightshirts are a thing of the past, Pullman Company Agent A. R. Lieben reported today.

Lieben, whose job includes trying to match up Pullman passengers with the articles they leave in berths and washrooms, says he doesn't find any nightshirts these days.

Just brilliant-colored pajamas.

Shop with Confidence in Chapel Hill

Now Showing

The Wyler INCAFLEX WATERPROOF* WATCH . . .

*Lifetime waterproof guarantee—if returned for factory inspection every 2 years.

Wyler's marvelous construction means *perspiration-proof, moisture-proof* and *dust-proof*, too. This watch has the Incaflex balance wheel, which absorbs *all* shocks, assuring remarkable accuracy. Wyler will replace, free of charge, any balance staff, balance wheel or balance jewels if damaged or broken.



Man's watch in chrome with stainless steel back. Sweep. 17 Jewels. $42.50 and up. Same in stainless steel. $57.50



Man's watch in stainless steel. Sweep or non-sweep. 17 Jewels. Non-Sweep, from $65.00 With Sweep, from $69.50

In Addition We Offer the Following Nationally Advertised Brands:

- Fostoria
- Tiffin
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Chapel Hill's First Air-Conditioned Store

167 East Franklin Street Phone F-2732

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



HAIR more than you can bear? Don't lumber around with a shaggy scalp. It'll be the ruin of you. Get busy with popular Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic. It's the berries! Just a little bit grooms your hair neatly and naturally without that plastered-down look. Relieves annoying dryness and removes ugly loose dandruff. Helps you pass the Finger Nail Test! Wildroot Cream-Oil is non-alcoholic . . . contains soothing Lanolin. Get a tube or bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil today at any drug or toilet goods counter. Always ask your barber for a professional application. And bear this in mind — Wildroot Cream-Oil is "again and again the choice of men who put good grooming first."

* *of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.*

Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Wildroot Cream-Oil

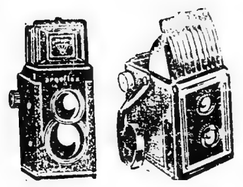
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Your Walgreen Agency



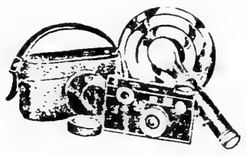
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161 East Franklin

Plea For Faith

Each time we have sought advice from people who are supposed to know, about a philosophy of life, we have been answered by "We must have a new spiritual faith."

We don't intend to be preachy, but a sentence like "We must have faith and belief" does not satisfy us, because it is not concrete.

Faith to us nowadays . . . are not the incantations of the faithful pew-fillers enough? Are not the gestures and lip-services of our fellow men enough?

To us it is not.

We feel that the advice given about a search for a more enlightened truth is right. We know we lack conviction of spirit.

But what we want to know is where is the practical strength for us to hold onto? What about the mess made by our predecessors who have brought nothing but a problem unsolved . . . death and pestilence in World War II and a dreary future ahead?

These are times for doubts. There is nothing but confusion and unrest in all the world. A world of suspicion and cold hate which at any moment may erupt into a hot lava of destruction. This is a world of drafts and impressed military service, because we have no other defense.

Somehow we must have something that all young people look to in order that we may preserve our sanity. This something is like a new star born with new brilliance. It is like our true idealism warmed and covered by tolerance and practicality. It is believed that we young people still have a voice in this world and that we have strength enough to carry out our beliefs.

It will not be easy to believe in our friends', brothers', and fellow mankind's worth. There are only deeds of the past to substantiate our judgment.

Despite all the obstacles, we must have above all a sincere belief that our dreams may do something good in this world. We must forget our cells within our flesh to remember the entire body of the world.

Our faith and our spiritual strength must come through knowledge and the use of that knowledge which we may gain. We can only do our best for ourselves and our world if we seek and learn the wisdom of the past which we in our turn can transform into modern today's philosophy by living and knowing today.

Perhaps thus we all may reach the life for which we are preparing!—L.K.

Cars and More Cars

We have been informed that an unusually large number of new students have come to Carolina this fall, many of whom have brought with them vehicles of all descriptions and sorts.

We welcome you all; however, we feel that a plea to you is in order, especially to you who have motors.

Chapel Hill car owners have two problems. They are, the parking problem and the fender problem resulting from over eager drivers and careless drivers. The people and students of the University and Chapel Hill who do not own cars have their problems too. They are obvious problems of life and limb and general nervous disorders resulting from speeding cars and loud signalling devices.

There must be a happy medium between the pedestrian and car-owners problems. We think that we can reach a comparative middle road if everyone cooperates.

To the motorist, we plead with you that if you can afford to walk a few blocks to classes, please leave your cars where they are parked by and near your residences. Also have a little regard for your fellow student's life and limb by driving carefully and slowly through Franklin street and all streets near the campus, as well as on the roads when you go on a weekend trip. Please use your brakes instead of your horns, whenever possible.

To the pedestrians, we ask that you look to your own safety and your fellow students welfare by not jaywalking whenever you feel you are in a hurry.

And girls please start back to the dorms early so that your boy-friend doesn't have to be a speed demon if he is to get you back in time before the dorms close.—L.K.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

ON CAMPUS: Jack McKeel has analyzed this year's fashion parade with the insight of a true dyed-in-the-wood politician. "All that Confederate grey you've been seeing is a sign of folks' anticipation of a Thurmond victory." And Jack even goes so far as to add that the absence of red clothes (with the exception of Betty Houston's corduroy skirt) is equally significant in regard to the Progressive party.

YOU KNOW, these professors must get awfully exasperated when they start calling the roll for their first few days of class. Fr'instance, there sits "Monk" Pegram chatting away gayly as her prof loses one lung shouting, "Miss MARY Pegram." Just not used to all this formality, huh, Monk? To clutter matters up even more, the gestapo at some point in the registration line demanded that every person put his full name on every single one of his blue cards. Can't you see some poor got-a-darned-cute date-in-mind Carolina gentleman struggling through all sorts of unfamiliar names in the student directory, then finally giving up in desperation and taking off for Harry's?

IT WAS a mighty searching, supercilious look that Miles Smith had on his face as he scanned the troops on the steps of South Friday morning. Just wonder if he found the right people to whom he could deliver some political oration. But let's not be too hard on all our budding presidents. We are reminded of Jess Dedmond's remark, "I don't have to worry anymore about shaking hands with people with shades of ulterior motives in my mind. I can do it with all sincerity this year!"

IT'S SURPRISING that Edie Knight and Mary Ann Happer aren't carrying calico cats around campus with them, in keeping with the gingham-looking rims on their glasses. Come to think of it, have you ever noticed any cats in this town—the kind with whiskers, that is?

POLITICAL SCIENCE prof Fraser was in keeping with the spirit of the times when he told his new clas, "If you don't like my class, you can leave and join the Dixiecrats!"

REPORTS ON DOGVILLE: Glade Flake complains that he'd give his admission to law school, if he had as many friends as his dog, Dixie. You know Dixie—she's the shiney Irish setter who eats up the petting on the men's low quad. And Lincoln Kan adds that he's had to take Frisky out of circulation 'cause he was a bad boy in Burnesville, N. C. and lost his collar.

IN TOWN: Jean and George Sparger (for anyone who has spent the past two years hibernating around the South Pole, George is our team's former co-captain) are about to get the dishes straightened out in their new apartment. So let's all drop around for a steak supper one of these days.

WHAT WITH King White's blush over his recent episode with a swing in the vicinity of the bus station, Chapel Hill no longer needs its stop lights. Besides, that new one on the McIver dorm corner is the bane of every old student's existence. Just can't get used to its being there.

JIMMY FARLOW looks mighty proud of his new office in the Field building. Fact is, the whole Farlow family seems to be in the spotlight this fall, what with Sarah Jane and Ray adding their spirit to Norm Sper's new cheerleaders.

SPEAKING OF JIMMIES, we expect to see Jimmy at the University meeting the guests at the door in black bow-tie and tails. That boy has more hopes for the future and ambition than all the business school students in New York.

Riding High



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These Days

Danger To Free Education

By George E. Sokolsky

Some years ago, a movement was started to increase the contact of parents and teachers. Associations were organized in schools and meetings have been held at stated periods. Obviously, the experts, namely, the teachers and educational administrators, do most of the talking because they are experts. Most parents are busy maintaining a family, keeping house and few have read all the books on haw to rear children and what to do about education; therefore, they cannot talk back when the expert explains that this new method of teaching spelling does not teach the child how to spell but will make the child more fit to live in one world or something.

Nevertheless under our system of life, the child remains the responsibility of the parent. Nor has the parent transferred to the State or to a Board of Education the moral obligation of child-raising. The State has the legal authority to insist upon compulsory school attendance, and in recent years, educational administrators have succeeded in obtaining powers to enforce a minimum qualification for all schools, but the State has no right to determine to what kind of school the child shall be sent.

The danger to both child and parent lies in the huge cost of education operations. In short, as local taxes do not meet budgetary requirements, first a demand is made for state aid and then for federal aid. As the state and then the federal administration set up funds for local schooling, they also are bound to set up conditions which can be expanded ultimately until local supervision disappears.

New York State has insisted upon increasing the taxing power of local communities so that they may meet this problem. It's Governor said of this:

". . . the people of our communities are expecting higher and higher standards of service from local government. Without close correlation between the spending of public money and the responsibility for collecting it through taxes, local responsibility for government will degenerate rapidly and we shall have an allpowerful, centralized government. That prospect is a grave threat to free government today."

He has particularly emphasized the need for increasing local revenue for school purposes and has recommended that local communities, with certain exceptions, be given the right to impose special taxes.

Few communities have availed themselves of these privileges because it is easier for school administrators and local politicians to get state aid—but parents ought to study this problem from the standpoint of their participation in the education of their own children.

This Is Carolina

YWCA Leads Co-ed Affairs

Lincoln S. H. Kan

As the title suggests, this column will cover a multitude of organizations and off-beat happenings that go to make up what we know as Carolina.

Originally, the idea for this column arose from the lack of understanding on the part of many people as to the meaning of the numerous institutions on this campus. If I recall correctly, a news story back in the spring of 1947 started with a lead sentence something like this: "Making its appearance among the many organizations on the campus, the newly formed Association for the Study of World Affairs informs us that they will attempt to bring to the student body a study of all the important world happenings and issues so that the students may have a better understanding of the problems before the world."

Probably I have misquoted, but be it as it may, most readers of the above paragraph were a little confused as to just what the new organization was and what it would do. That is the task which this column will try to accomplish . . . a concise review of our many campus organizations. At this point, a warning is in order that this column will not arbitrarily give free publicity to the various groups, but rather will welcome information from the various publicity directors and then correlate the information received.

Of paramount concern to all of us is the touchy subject — women and their activities. So I felt dutybound to attend a YWCA program given for the benefit of our new coed crop and presented by our fair leaders of the Y movement from last year.

As soon as I arrived at Playmakers theater where the meeting was held, I was drafted to make an appearance on the stage. As Sally Woodhull, chairwoman of the World Student Service Fund Drive under the Y, and our new Campus editor on the DTH said "we are supposed to give a representative picture of the Y, but how can we do this if we don't have a few boys on the stage? "So Herb Nachman, Rex Kennedy an I gave in blushingly. The play must go on.

If I were ignorant of the varied activities of the YW, I soon learned of them after the many scenes that followed: Those folks went from political discussion groups to baby sitting services. As the spotlight fell on each little group, the participants pantomined what they did. There were skits presenting the committees on Public Affairs, Race Relations, Publicity Social Services, Music, Careers, Y-Teens, Campus Affairs and last of all the driving motif behind all the activities — a Christian spirit exemplfied by an active faith.

As the curtain drew open slowly for the last scene, a soft hum accompanied the introductory words read by the authoress of the script, Miss Anne Wells. Behind a converted bridge table covered by a white cloth, the girls gathered in little groups dressed in an assortment of nighties, housecoats and peejays.

AT the table one of the girls began reading a prayer by the ilght of a lone candle. There was complete silence in the theater as well as back-stage. Although it was obvious the skit had been rehearsed, the reading of the prayer seem to hold even more significance. The girls were really serious in their faith which kept them at the betterment of themselves and their sisters . . . the American college girl.

It is a credit to our University, that we have girls like "Butchie" Daniel as the YW president, co-chairwomen for the religious "Spark Plug" like Sue Stokes and "Teenie" Royall. And this columnist will have a fair critic in the chairwoman of the Campus Affairs committee, Anne Welles, as well as, the head of the Public Affairs committee, Emily Baker. Good luck to you girls in the YW. "Bunnie", Faith, Merrily, Emily Osburne and all the rest.

See you at the Y!

(Publicity and Information directors of the various campus organizations are welcomed to send in any material they desire for use in future columns of THIS IS CAROLINA.)

Write Away

Memorial For Dan

Dear friends and fellow colleagues
this tale is filled with dread,
And t'will be no joy in Cheppel Collitch
'cause Dan the Dog is dead.

Yea, Dan was buried tother night
when everything was still.
But he made his friends readily
and I guess he always will.

Dan was more than just a dog-
he was a little human too.
And he had that "Carolina Spirit"
—more than some of you.

In '39 he was the football mascot:
drudged to practice every day;
When that team got too cocky
Ole Dan just shied away.

The team was Rose-Bowl-Bound that year—
in fact they seemed a cinch,
But when Ole Dan disappeared
they sorta sensed the pinch.

The game at Dook was wild and loud
Dan alone was void of glee
Somehow he knew we'd lose the game.
(T'was thirteen to three.)

Dan took up with the "Harriers"
and ran the country miles.
When they won the Southern Conference
he got his share of smiles.

Dan became nationally famous
when he marched with Pre-Flight.
Made P. M. and other mags
but smelled and looked a sight.

I remember the only bath
I ever saw him get
He sure did look right pretty—
white fur and spots of jet.

When he was retired to pasture.
I thought that he'd be back.
But I guess I was fooled like you
so—a letter edged in black.

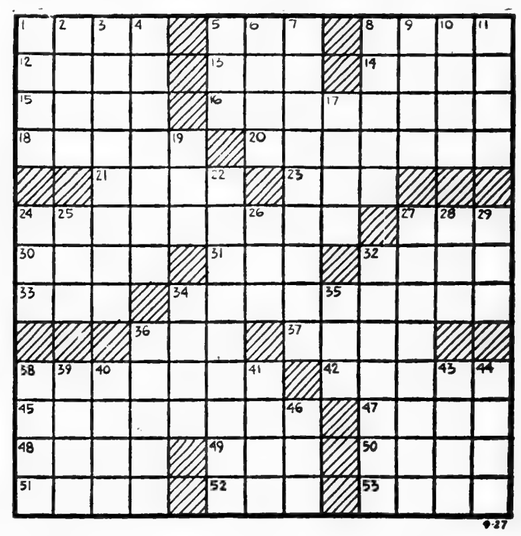
Wouldn't you like to do something?
Do anything you can?
Let's all meet tonight at Harry's
and drink a toast to Dan.

Mike Loftis

Texas Aftermath

Football Lexicon

QUARTERBACK—A gambling term such as "I put a nickel in the slot machine and got a quarterback."
COACH—What you ride in if you can't get a drawing room.
BEEF—The verbal form of cow.
HUDDLE—Texas for a kind of race—"the 440-yard huddle race."
BENCH—Something that must be kept warm.
SIDELINE—An extra-curricular activity.
TURF—Name of a Broadway grill—also heard frequently around racetracks.
PIGSKIN—Fur of an animal known as a pig.
DEFEAT—Garbo and Carnera are famous for theirs.
DEFENSE—Start of a song—"Defense they are a funny race, Parlez Vous . . ."
TIME OUT—A handicapper's term—"State was slow the last time out."
HELMET—Form of a bad word—"To helmet the referee."
ILLEGAL USE OF HANDS—Coeds have trouble with this.



HORIZONTAL
1. beechnuts
5. append
8. a styptic
12. stake
13. Hawaiian garland
14. area at base of bird's bill
15. predictor
16. advantage
18. brushed
20. having feet used as oars
21. discern
23. clear
24. sparsest
27. anchor tackle
30. vast
31. a monkey
32. gambling game
33. sooner than
34. instrument for determining atmospheric pressure
36. cry
37. mention
38. cotton fabric
42. bracing
45. exhaust
47. "worthless"
48. rich source
49. nothing
50. above
51. cultivate
52. jewel
53. unaspirated

VERTICAL
1. bulk
2. over again
3. direction
4. hydrocarbon from conifers
5. entire amount
6. ruminant
7. recreation
8. bitter
9. vault
10. impel
11. reward
17. eject
19. make knotted lace
22. unfitting
24. that girl
25. surly fellow
26. lug
27. link
28. live
29. rocky pinnacle
32. pertaining to the thigh
34. water craft
35. entangle
36. twist
38. ostentation
39. pernicious
40. largest city of Nevada
41. Great Lake
43. sacred picture
44. headland
46. hard wood

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

A	L	P		C	H	A		P	E	D	A	L
L	E	A		H	E	R		A	L	I	V	E
A	M	U	S	I	N	G		R	O	V	E	D
M	U	S	I	C		U	S	A	G	E		
O	R	E	L		P	E	N		E	R	G	O
			O	R	I	S	O	N		T	A	P
L	E	A	S	E	S		R	O	A	S	T	S
A	R	T		S	T	E	E	R	S			
P	E	E	R		O	A	R		H	A	L	S
		L	E	A	N	S		C	E	R	I	A
P	A	I	N	T		E	M	I	N	E	N	T
A	R	E	T	E		L	O	O		A	G	E
L	A	R	E	S		S	A	N		S	O	D

9-27

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
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THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

Believe It or Not

THE GREATEST THING SINCE RADIO was unveiled in Kenan stadium yesterday to the startled delight of some 43,500 football infected fans. The experts, it seems, had given the majority of these onlookers a bum steer in the nature of the Longhorns of Texas, who were hardly recognizable without constant reference to the program.

The Tar Heels, with little apparent regard for the comfort and safety of their visitors, hit the Texans before they were quite out of their corner and then branded the Steers for fourteen more points while the iron was still hot. The effect was like coming home some night and finding your Quonset hut burned to the ground; the Longhorns couldn't believe it.

The Texans never quite regained their footing after being downed for the count of seven three times. Their highly-touted speed never got a chance to attain full power with Tar Heel linemen putting into use the old adage of stopping the train before it left the station. On the airways, the Texans' Hooperating was nothing to brag about. Many of their passes were badly thrown, many were badly fielded and many weren't.

A Double Blood Letting

THE TEXANS, FOR THE RECORD, drew blood only twice in the ball game. They scored once in the first quarter either from force of habit or for the benefit of the photographers at the west end of the field. They drew blood again late in the game when big Ed Kelley hit Bill Wardle in his unprepared face, a very unfortunate incident that did not go unpunished.

The Tar Heels, on the other hand, unstoppably went for fourth and fifth blood later in the game. They got a little help in their efforts for both of these scores from the Texans, who by this time, were throwing the ball at anything that moved. Interceptions by Bill Flamisch and Fred Sherman played first act roles in each of these performances. The Texans by now had, without benefit of coaching from the sidelines, learned the Tar Heels were not to be played with.

With or Without Onions

IT IS HARD TO DECIDE which was more enjoyable to watch—the Tar Heels on offense or the Tar Heels on defense. It is like choosing between a Cadillac and a Lincoln Continental. They both run rather smoothly.

The offensive power of the locals was like a pneumatic drill with its punching effect on what was billed as the greatest line in the nation. Tar Heel backs, notably Charlie Justice and Hosea Rodgers, found safe passage awaiting them on many a guided tour through the Longhorn forward wall. And at times, the boys even plowed their own holes.

In the passing department, the Snavely charges had seemingly regular flights leaving for the Texas secondary throughout the ball game. Justice improves as a passer everytime he throws the ball. The most underrated department of the Tar Heel offense for the past few years has been passing, for the locals are really quite an air-minded bunch.

The rest of the Tar Heel backs did creditably in their roles varying from walk-ons to running parts. Bill Hayes is a definite comer and a goer to boot. Wingbacks Johnny Clements and Fred Sherman also looked thoroughly at home in their element.

Putting It on the Line

ON THE DEFENSIVE SIDE OF THE PICTURE there was no less of the rendering unto Texas that which was Texas. The end men turned in rousing performances with Mike Rubish gaining the most notoriety with his barefoot boy routine of kicking off in stocking foot, toes retracted. Art Weiner, Bob Cox, and Ken Powell handled passes with the ease of Mae West.

At the tackles was where the Tar Heels really put it on the line. Chan Highsmith, Ted Hazelwood, Haywood Fowle and Len Szafaryn had no mercy for the Longhorns and their clippings respectively. Guards were as equally well situated on the proverbial ball with Bill (Let me at him) Wardle, Bob Mitten, Sid Varney and Larry Klosterman choosing up regularly for the honor of being the fifth man in the Longhorn backfield.

If there were defensive standouts for the Tar Heels, they were the boys who presently back the greatest line show in the nation. Dan Stiegman and Irv Holdash diagnosed plays like a couple of Mayo surgeons while everywhere that Texas went, Bobby Weant too. Those Texans lucky enough to reach the secondary found their luck soon changing.

What Was Learned

THE GAME AS A WHOLE proved several other things besides the fact that North Carolina has a better football team than Texas. The Tar Heels have strength and depth—if the tape and baling wire holds out. They have profited by two hard years of experience and training in the Snavely system. They have gained the necessary self-assurance needed to be a great team by a great victory over an exceptional opponent.

The real sore thumb, though, that catches the eye is that Charlie Justice should be a choo in for All-American honors. If he doesn't make it this year, then there just ain't no Justice anyhow.

'Twas a wonderful day dream come true—the Texas game, but a win that leaves the Tar Heels in unenviable position as the team at the top of the ladder. There isn't but one way you can go from here and that's down. Which means nine more tough weeks ahead.

Ah, but can't you hear the Sighs of Texas echoing in the distance?

Justice, Szafaryn Star In Defeat Of Texans

Carolina Linemen Shine as 43,000 See Locals Romp

(Continued from page 1)

couldn't gain on the ground and had to resort to passes for its only score and the few other threats it offered.

In short it was a sparkling performance and the team deserves every word of praise it will receive this week.

With Johnny Clements, who played the best game of his career showing the way, the Tar Heels wasted no time in racking up their first touchdown. Texas won the toss and elected to receive the opening kick. Mike Rubish, kicking without a shoe, booted to Billy Pyle on the ten, with Pyle returning the ball to the Texas 23 before Ken Powell hit him.

Three running plays failed to gain, and Frank Guess kicked to Justice on the Carolina 21. The Tar Heel tailback faked a reverse to Clements and streaked down his right sideline to the Texas 40. Charlie threw an unsuccessful pass to Cox on first down, and Clements broke into the secondary on a reverse to reach the Texas 20 before he was hit.

Justice then fired a flat pass to Art Weiner on the eight, and the Tar Heel end dived into the end zone for the first score after 3:30. Bob Cox converted.

Lightening Strikes Again

Lightening struck again after the ensuing kickoff. With Texas holding the ball on its own 12, a lateral from Campbell to Landry was recovered by Clements on the five. Hosea Rodgers picked up two at center, and Justice made the remaining yardage on an off-tackle slant. Cox converted at 4:30 of the first quarter to build the score to 14-0, Carolina.

An exchange of punts later in the opening quarter gave Carolina the ball on its own 43. Justice lofted a pass to Bill Flamisch on the Texas 43. Rodgers hit right guard for six to the 37. Flamisch went all the way to the 24 on a reverse, and Weiner gathered in a Rodger's aerial on the 12, going to the five. After a running play failed to score, Justice passed to Cox for a touchdown. The crowd went wild and Texans in the stands had a confounded expression on their faces.

But Blair Cherry's Longhorns didn't give up, scoring the next time they got the ball. Gillory returned the kickoff to his own 30. Campbell arched a pass to towering Peppy Blount, who got to the Carolina 40. Another pass from Campbell fell into Proctor's hands on the four, and the big Texan loped over the goal. Guess' extra point closed out a thrilling first quarter, with Carolina leading 21-7.

'47 Total Duplicated

The second and third quarters were docile, and neither team could muster up a score. But in the final quarter, the determined Tar Heels, seeking to duplicate the 34 points Texas scored against them last year, ran up two more scores to equal this quota.

Capitalizing on Texas mistakes, Flamisch intercepted a Longhorn pass on the Texas 30 and ran to the 15. Rodgers bulled his way down to the four for a first down. Hosey failed to score on two more bucks, so he turned his attention to blocking. He removed the last Texas defender on the next play to permit Justice to scamper over for a TD. Cox's extra point made it, 28-7, after 6:15.

Carolina struck again soon—in a series of plays marred by the bad sportsmanship of Texas' Tackle Ed Kelly, who hit Bill Wardle. Kelly left the game amid jeers and boos. He apoligized to the Carolina team in the dressing room after the game.

Hayes Scores Finale

The final Blue and White score, completing the Texas humiliation came as a result of an interception by Fred Sherman on the Carolina. Fred raced down to the Texas 30. When Kelly hit Wardle, Texas was penalized to the 15. Hayes got five at center to the ten. Justice ran to the three, and then to the one on another try. Hayes made the final yard on a line buck. Faithful Bob Cox finally missed the extra point. But no one minded at all—and Carolina had won, 34-7.

Szafaryn, Weiner, and Powell were mentioned by many as the best linesmen of the day, but this statement surely omits many other stars. Everyone was, in fact.

Score by periods.

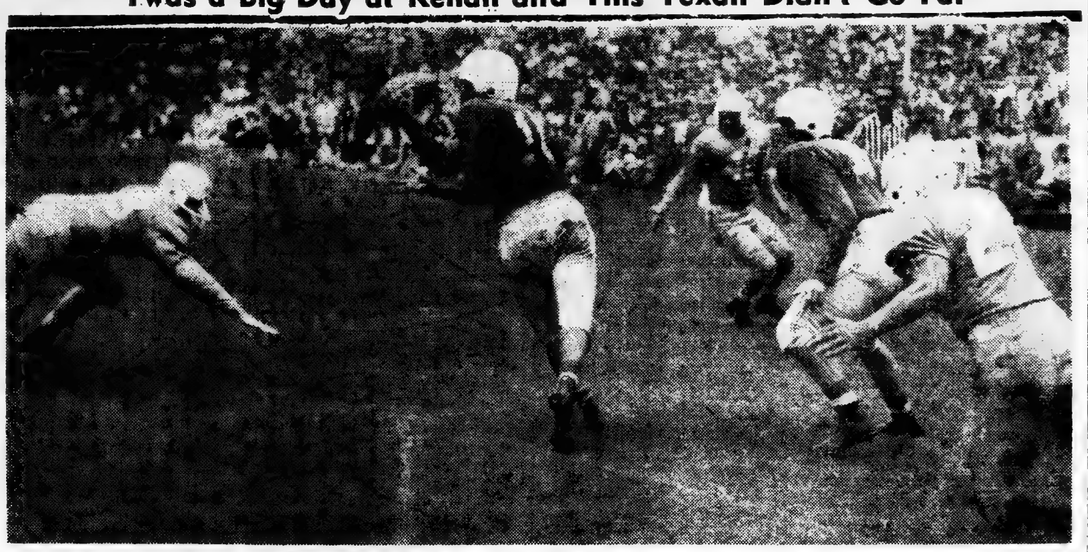
North Carolina	21	0	0	14	—34
Texas	7	0	0	0	— 7

Touchdowns: Justice 2, Hayes, Weiner, Cox, Proctor.

Extra Points: Cox, 4; Guess.

Referee: David Kaufman, Johns Hopkins; Umpire: H. A. Allen Morningside; Linesman: Maruine Frew, Washington and Lee; Field Judge: H. E. Burgess, Texas.

'Twas a Big Day at Kenan and This Texan Didn't Go Far



TEXAS LONGHORNS DIDN'T have much luck in stopping the thrusts of Carolina at the goal yesterday, but in this particular play Billy Pyle speared an intercepted pass to stop one Tar Heel thrust. Pyle grabbed the ball on the ten yard line but was soon downed by Carolina's Ken Powell. The interception halted the locals only temporarily, and they scored the next time they got the ball to make the final score read, Carolina 34, Texas 7. —Staff Photo by Mills

Everyone's Happy Following Revenge Victory

By Zane Robbins

A week's tention and a year's waiting was brought to a triumphant climax yesterday afternoon in Kenan Stadium when North Carolina's Tar Heels stampeded past the Texas Longhorns to claim a 34-7 revenge victory.

All the action was not confined to the field, however, as Kenan Stadium rocked from stem to stern with victory chants, yells from semi-conscious drunks, and occasional brawls. On the other hand, the brawls weren't confined entirely to the stands. Ed Kelly, big Texas tackle took a poke at Tar Heel Bill Wardle after one play that proved to be particularly distasteful to Longhorn players. A near-riot followed and Kelly was booted out of the game before the blow was returned by a Tar Heel. This particular Longhorn turned out to be more of a jackass than anything else. The fans booed long and loud as the ungentlemanly Texan was ushered from the field.

After the first period everything was anti-climax. The Tar Heels rammed across two quick tallies to break the scoring ice and the Longhorns' hearts, and then coasted to a victory that was much sweeter to Carolina men the country over than their after-dinner dessert. The raucous Texas fans scattered through the stadium then swallowed hard and found no other occasion for shouting save their short-lived second quarter burst of joy when their "almighty Cowboys" finally managed to penetrate the Carolina end zone.

Half-time brought a splurge of betting to Kenan as the odds shifted heavily in favor of Carolina and enthusiastic rooters offered 10-1 odds that U.N.C. would paste the Texans by fourty points by the time the final gun sounded. A few drunks threw money wildly about the stands on foolish wagers and others threw hats upon the field in fits of joy. At the same time, still others rose gallantly, though somewhat clumsily, to their feet and threw fists at one another.

Near the end of the game a report came in from Raleigh and enthusiasm once again swept through the stands when it was learned that State tied Dook, 0-0. By the time the final gun sounded the few hundred Texans that had roared into town the night before were well into South Carolina. As each one filed past it was the same old question, "How am I gonna explain to the folks back home?"

Well, now we're even. We got the '34" this time. The worm has turned.

Statistics Chart

Team Totals

	UNC	Texas
First downs	12	12
Net yards rushing	147	28
Passes attempted	18	23
Passes completed	7	12
Yards gained passing	99	183
Passes int. by opp.	3	2
Opp. fumbles recovered	3	2
Number of punts	8	11
Average yd. punts	43.3	39.0
Yds. punts returned	68	20
Yds. lost penalties	70	65

Rushing

Texas	Gained	Tries	Aver.
Landry	10	9	1.11
Campbell	—20	4	—5
Borneman	4	2	2
Pyle	19	6	3.17
Samuels	16	4	4
Gillory	6	6	1
Allen	1	1	1
Shands	2	1	1

Carolina	Gained	Tries	Aver.
Justice	59	12	4.92
Rodgers	34	16	2.12
Clements	25	2	12.5
Hayes	17	4	4.25
Flamisch	9	2	4.5
Maceyko	3	1	3

Passing

Texas	Attempt.	Compt.	Gained
Campbell	27	10	151
Allen	5	2	25
Lee	1	1	7

Carolina	Attempt.	Compt.	Gained
Justice	14	5	68
Rodgers	4	2	31

Georgia Looks Bad In Taking Victory FromChattanooga

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 25—(UP)—A lack-luster, dyspeptic Georgia team twiddled its thumbs for three quarters and finally mustered a two-touchdown scoring punch in the final period today to beat Chattanooga, 14-7, before 12,000 disgruntled fans.

For 45 minutes, Georgia was the most miserable eleven to appear under Coach Wally Butts since he took over ten years ago. Only some sharp late running and several key pass interceptions produced the victory.

A minute and a half after the fourth quarter opened, Halfback Joe Geri took a lateral from Quarterback Johnny Rauch at the Chattanooga six, dodged Ralph Hutchinson, and barreled through Jack Hoover for the tally.

Just nine plays later, Rauch had picked off Flankman Bob Walston in the clear at the 15-yard-line and Walston proceeded untouched. The played was good for 44 yards.

Coach Scrappy Moore's determined line, outcharging Georgia on every play, recovered a pair of Georgia fumbles in the first half and once marched to the Georgia 24 before losing the ball on a fumble.

It was left to the visitors to furnish the game's biggest thrill. In the waning moments Rauch fired a pass straight into the hands of Chattanooga line-backer Gordon Atchley, who bucked through the entire Georgia team and raced 30 yards to score.

UCLA ROUTED

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 25—(UP)—Northwestern, again demonstrating the Big Nine Conference superiority over Pacific Coast teams, soundly drubbed the University of California at Los Angeles, 19-0, today in a game far more one-sided than the score indicated.

Putting on a brilliant defensive show and scoring when the opportunity to do so presented itself, the Wildcats left 55,156 Memorial Coliseum spectators dumbfounded over the astounding difference in the brand of football as played in the Midwest and out here.

ARMY WINS

WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 25—(UP)—Army's swift-striking football forces, spearheaded by three free-wheeling backs named Bobby Jack Stuart, Winfield Scott, and Jim Cain, who hails from Raleigh, N. C., continued their long domination of haple Villanova today by smothering their vengeance bent rivals, 26-0.

Carolina 34, Texas 7.
Duke 0, State 0.
Mississippi State 21, Tennessee 6.
California 21, Navy 7.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	110	001	000	—3	7 0
Boston	000	100	100	—2	12 2

Jones and Yvars; Sain, Potter (8) and Masi. Losing pitcher—Sain. Home run—Heath.

Cincinnati	003	001	002	— 6	10 3
Pittsburgh	011	503	42x	—16	20 1

Fox, Blackburn (3) Burkhart (4) and Lamanno, Williams (4); Chesnes and Fitzgerald, Turner (9). Losing pitcher—Blackburn.

St. Louis	000	000	020	—2	10 1
Chicago	000	000	003	—3	6 0

Pollet and Baker; Lade and McCullough.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston	201	201	010	—7	7 1
New York	000	001	010	—2	7 2

Kramer and Tebbetts; Reynolds, Porterfield (6) Starr (8) and Niarhos. Losing pitcher, Reynolds. Home run, Moses.

Cleveland	101	051	100	—9	14 0
Detroit	000	001	200	—3	7 3

Bearden and Hegan; Trucks, Kretlow (3) Houtteman (5) Overmire (5) Trout (7) and Swift.

Notre Dame 28, Purdue 27.
Tulane 21, Alabama 14.
Georgia 14, Chattanooga 7.
Michigan 13, Michigan State 7.
Virginia 14, Miami (O.) 14.
Oregon 20, Stanford 12.
Texas Christian 21, Okla. A&M 14.
Minnesota 20, Washington 0.
Indiana 35, Wisconsin 7.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	92	56	.622
Cleveland	92	56	.622
New York	91	57	.615
Philadelphia	83	66	.557
Detroit	74	73	.503
x-St. Louis	56	89	.386
Washington	53	95	.358
x-Chicago	48	97	.331

x-Night game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	86	60	.589
St. Louis	80	67	.544
x-Brooklyn	80	67	.544
Pittsburgh	79	68	.538
New York	76	72	.513
x-Philadelphia	64	84	.432
Cincinnati	62	84	.425
Chicago	60	87	.408

x-Night game.

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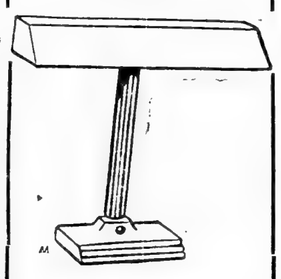
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Chart

am Totals

	Texas
	12
	38
	33
	13
	183
	3
	2
	11
	34-9
	29
	65

Rushing

	Texas	Aver.
		1.11
		—5
		2
		3.17
		4
		1
		1
		1

	Tries	Aver.
		4.62
		2.12
		12.5
		1.25
		4.5
		3

Passing

	Gained
	151
	25
	7

	Gained
	68
	31

UCLA ROUTED

ARMY WINS

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State, Duke In 0-0 Tie; Notre Dame Edges Purdue, 28-27

Sloppy Play Mars Campaign Opener Of Local Schools

RALEIGH, Sept. 25—(UP)—North Carolina State college and Duke university left their steam in the lockers today and stumbled to a scoreless tie before 20,000 chilly fans in Riddick stadium. Neither club broke loose with any kind of punch until the last of the fourth period, and then both attacks petered out within the 10-yard line.

North Carolina State's Wolfpack started with their backs to the wall when tailback Fred Fletcher took the kickoff on his own four. From there, Fletcher punched to his own 13 before he quick-kicked out of danger.

Duke did no better and kicked three plays later and State college took over again on their own 49. Duke wingback Tommy Hughes hauled in one of Fletcher's passes and the game teetered back to the Duke hands.

When the quarter ended, Duke, powered by fullback Paul Stopanz, was on the enemy's 10, but the three-cylindered attack petered out after four plays ended still on the 10.

Kicks Again

Fletcher kicked out of danger and a few plays later snagged a Duke pass and got to the Blue Devils' 34, but a clipping penalty sent the home team back to their own 49.

A brief driver brought State to the Duke 22 yard line behind the running of fullback Bob Smith and wingback Oscar Bozeman, but Duke took over again.

Fred Folger, Jr., and Stephanz almost staged a drive but discouraged fans saw it bog on State's 36 and the half ended as State's Fletcher kicked out on the Duke six-inch line—A 28-yard precision boot.

The third period was a repeat with the ball changing hands but picking up no speed in either camp.

State Drive

State's best drive came in the final period when reserve blocking Harry McLeod broke to his own 34. Two plays later tailback Bill Thompson hit Bozeman with a 20-yard heave to the Duke 46 and plunged for a first down at the 41. Thompson passed another 10 yards to end Roland Simon who took it and was neared. The ground attack then ended on the Duke 26 when Duke recovered a fumble.

Duke's Stephanz, fullback Jack Mounie and tailback Roland Hodges ground to the State 27, but the game ended as Hodges was nailed five yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Neither team lived up to advance billing with ragged line and flank play keeping both backfields helpless.

Score by periods:

N. C. State	0	0	0	0	—0
Duke	0	0	0	0	—0

Referee: W. R. Dukes, South Carolina; Umpire: Wiley Sholer, Presbyterian; Field Judge: V. G. Hutter, Virginia; Linesman: F. G Heath, North Carolina.

State-Duke Facts

	State	Duke
First downs	9	10
Net yards rushing	104	132
Net yards passing	73	46
Forwards attempted	14	10
Forwards completed	6	2
Forwards intercepted	1	2
Number of punts	8	6
X-Average dist. of punts	28.5	32
Ball lost on fumbles	1	1
Yards penalized	70	30

x-From line scrimmage.

Tennessee Beaten By Maroons, 21-6, In Knoxville Tilt

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 25—(UP)—Mississippi State's one-two punch—Tom McWilliams and Harper Davis—passed and ran the Maroons out of a hole today and then played cat and mouse with Tennessee the rest of the way for a decisive 21-6 victory before 35,000 fans.

Tennessee elected to shelve its traditional running game for a passing attack. But except for the first period, when it paid off, McWilliams with his bullseye passes and Davis with his wigglehips had matters their own way. After the first stanza, the Maroons rolled up a touchdown in each succeeding period.

With a pass defense tighter than a Gay Nineties girdle, the Maroons secondary bottled up Tennessee Captain Jim Powell to dash the Vols' hopes for a winning overhead game. The rest of the time McWilliams kept the Vols at bay with lofty punts averaging better than 40 yards.

Shivering Tennessee partisan fans got a lift in the first period when the Vols rolled 67 yards for their first score. Six pass plays, with J. B. Proctor on the business end, and five through the line put the Vols deep in scoring territory. State's line braced momentarily but seconds later Fullback George Balitsaris hurled across from the two. Powell's kick was wide.

Then the Maroons came alive. After the kickoff the Vols never laid their hands on the ball, and McWilliams had his mates to the Tennessee nine before the Vols knew what had hit them. Three plays afterward, Quarterback Truitt Smith rammed over from the two, and Jim Bledsoe's kick was true.

McWilliams suffered a knee injury midway in the fourth period. But Davis was right there when Tennessee sub Tailback W. C. Cooper let one go toward Powell and it landed in Davis' arms. He had a clear field from the Tennessee 27 to a touchdown. Once more, Bledsoe's conversion was good.

California Takes Win from Middies In Rose Bowl Bid

BALTIMORE, Sept. 25—(UP)—California's Golden Bears, belatedly aroused to a fighting fury, started on the long road they hope will lead to the Rose Bowl today with a 21-7 victory over the Navy Midshipmen before 39,000 fans at Babe Ruth Stadium.

Coach Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf's Californians, generally considered to be the top team on the Pacific Coast, made quite an impression on the other side of the nation.

The defeat spoiled the coaching debut of Navy's George Sauer, who came from the University of Kansas, hopeful of reestablishing the Midshipmen as one of the more eminent gridiron powers after two dismal seasons in which they won only two games.

For a time it looked as if the Bears never would come out of hibernation. That was through most of the first half when Navy fought the favored Westerners to a 7-7 tie.

But at the start of the third period, California marched 83 yards for a touchdown which came when Staten Webster burst through center for 26 yards.

Chuck Sarver gave California an insurance touchdown in the fourth period, scoring on the second play after the teams switched goals. He plunged across from three yards out.

Navy looked the winner in the opening minutes of the game, ripping off six first downs in 13 plays to score in just five minutes and nine seconds.

Reaves Baysinger sparked the attack, whipping a pass to Al McCully for ten yards and another to Phil Ryan for 12. Bill Hawkins picked up six on a line buck and another pass put the ball on the two. Al McCully taking it over on the next play. Jim Wills kicked the extra point.

Texas Mentor Has No Alibis; Barefoot Rubish Is Sensational

By Buddy Vaden

Coach Carl Snavely, grinning from goal line to goal line, had little to say about the Texas rout, except that "We got 'em before they even knew they were in a game. Our boys were 'up' and played real team ball and I'm proud of them."

About the once potent Longhornes he said, "They have a fine passing team and their timing and speed was tops, but they seemed to be too complacent. Undoubtedly the boys can't help it, but its fatal when things get that way."

Blair Cherry, Texas coach, offered no alibis, but praised the smooth-running Tar Heels. "Carolina was great out there. We weren't sharp enough to take care of them. We made too many mistakes and our boys just weren't 'up'," he said following the game.

Weiner Comments

In the dressing room after the game the Carolina crew was in high spirits and had much to say concerning the game. Art Weiner, who still had memories of the long ride home from Austin last year said, "That long ride home works both ways. I hope we don't lose steam now just because we had an easy team to start with."

Charlie Justice, one of the finest sportsmen ever to grace the University campus, had nothing but praises for his teammates especially the line. Said he, "Our line played one hell of a game. They charged hard and blocked superbly. They really wanted to win and deserved the victory."

Mike Rubish, who was quite a sensation with the fans because he kicked off barefooted, explained that he could get kicks higher and get more yardage out of the ball without his shoe. In case the feminine fans are worrying about his toes, Mike explains, "I don't really kick that ball hard, but when I get it just right it'll go for yardage."

Szafaryn Praises Texas

Possibly the outstanding lineman of the day, Len Szafaryn, seemed to think much of the Longhorn foreward wall. "They held exceedingly well on passes and never let up. But nobody could have beat us today. We were up for the game and just had to win."

Johnny Clements, who was out of the game several times with minor injuries but who always managed to bounce back, agreed with the rest, that "The line played the best I've ever seen them play. Our line whipped them, not us."

Long-faced Bully Gilstrap, assistant to Coach Cherry, seemed to voice the opinion of the majority of the Texas team when he said "Those Tar Heels were darn good, and they just gave us a sound whipping."

Luck Helps Irish To Score Victory In Real Thriller

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 25—(UP)—Notre Dame's supposedly mighty Irish needed all the fight and spirit and luck at their command today to pass the first and perhaps sternest test in their quest for another national football championship, barely defeating Purdue, 28-27, in a thriller that ranked with the best games of all time.

In the final analysis they won by out-lucking Purdue before a record crowd of 59,353 in Notre Dame Stadium.

The Irish piled up the points on the breaks, and Purdue, mighty shaky at times, furnished them plenty of opportunity. But for 60 minutes it was a tough, hard-fought ball game between two rugged teams, and neither club showed any mercy in the clinches.

Purdue, beaten by Notre Dame last year by 22-7, had nearly the same club today. At times the Purdue line completely outclassed the Irish forwards. But in the fourth period Notre Dame's superior manpower began to tell and it punched over ten points to clinch the victory.

Notre Dame started in the first period when Norb Adams of Purdue fumbled the first punt of the game and Bill Walsh recovered for Notre Dame on the Purdue 40. From there it took only eight plays for a score. Next period George Punzelt got off a poor six-yard punt which went out of bounds on Purdue's 36. So the Irish romped for a score in five plays.

Then Purdue rallied. The boilermakers drove to the Notre Dame five before Frank Spaniel intercepted Bob Demoss' pass in the end zone. The Irish quarterback, Frank Tripucka, tried a first down pass from behind his goal, and Adams picked it out of the air on the Irish 35.

Quite a Game

	ND	Purdue
First downs	11	16
Net yards rushing	120	151
Passes attempted	16	18
Passes completed	10	9
Passes intercepted	3	1
Average yds. punts	28	23
Balls lost on fumbles	1	1
Yards penalized	65	60

CHARLOTTE, Sept. 25—(UP)—William and Mary's smooth-working football squad, holding back for the clash with Wake Forest next week, sailed to a 14-6 win over Davidson tonight with the reserves carrying the action after the first period. Some 10,000 chilled fans watched the William and Mary workout.

SMU 34, Pittsburgh 14
Northwestern 19, UCLA 0.
Yale 28, Brown 13
Army 28, Villanova 0
Holy Cross 18, Georgetown 7.
Geo. Wash. 13, VPI 0

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No Bare, Grey Walls . . . . . At Steve Stefanou's

That 'Old College Atmosphere'

By Lincoln Kan

Have you ever wanted a place to date in relative quiet, without having to look at grease-filmed counters and bare, grey walls?

One Carolina student, who dreamed of a place with such atmosphere and where a beer was a beer—did something about his ambitions. Steve Stefanou combined his ideas and talent with the sweat of several friends and came up with the new Cafe Seville.

The student body quickly shortened the name of Cafe Seville to just plain "Steve's."

"Rah-Rah" Atmosphere

Cafe Seville is a happy combination of the good old college "rah-rah" atmosphere and a smoke-filled Greenwich village nightclub.

Dates will be pleased since Steve's wife has looked out for the girls by over-ruling red and green lighting which make those dream outfits resemble the shades of Hades.

Decorations are simple at Steve's. As you enter the cafe



STEVE STEFANOU

you are greeted by two silent, black leopard statuettes. On the back wall, the leopard motif is repeated in a blue and black mural painted by John F. Mamby, a University art student.

Irish Bartender

Along the moulding above the pine walls, the animal theme is continued by minature heads spaced at intervals.

The cafe boasts a typical Irish bartender, complete with short white jacket and hiding hefty shoulders which can go into action to dismiss any misbehaving rowdy. He pours out the stuff in glasses, pitchers or the conventional brown bottle, "Brands for the asking."

The astounding thing about Cafe Seville is that Carolina ladies and gentlemen are treated like Carolina ladies and gentlemen. Steve says his watchword is "courtesy." So smiling Steve himeslf is always on hand to give the refined and courteous atmosphere which he says is due Carolina students.

New Parking Regulations Released to Ease Problem

Assistant Dean of Students Bill Friday yesterday released special traffic regulations in order to make parking facilities available to commuting and physically handicapped students and the faculty, staff and employees of the University.

The regulations are divided into eight specific regulations. Friday said that the regulations were released in order to alleviate the congested traffic condition in many parking areas.

The eight new regulations are as follows:

1. All students having cars are required to obtain a sticker and those not doing so during registration should call at 206 South building.

2. Members of the faculty, staff and University employees may obtain their stickers at the information desk in South building from Monday, Sept. 27 through Sauturday, Oct. 2.

3. The regulations provide that cars with red stickers will be allowed to park in the parking lots behind Y building, behind Phillips hall, behind Caldwell hall, and on the east side of Steele dormitory. Cars with blue stickers may park at any authorized parking place on the campus except the four lots named.

4. The area in which blue stickers will be issued is bounded by Rosemary street on the north, Mallette, Ranson and Oransom streets on the west, Raleigh road, University drive and Vance street on the south, and the Country Club road and Boundary street on the east.

5. Obtaining a red sticker will not assure a parking place. It only makes the holder thereof eligible to park in restricted areas.

Another set of three regulations was announced to promote better traffic conditions on the campus. The regulations are:

1. That holders of blue stickers leave their cars at their residences.

2. That holders of red stickers try to avoid moving their cars from one area to another during class changes.

3. That the speed limits be observed.

CPU Schedules Business Meet

Herb Alexander, chairman of the Carolina Political union, announced yesterday that a special business meeting for all members of the CPU will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

Detailed plans for the coming year's activities in roundtable discussions, radio forums, presentations of prominent public speakers, and increased membership for the union will be discussed.

The first of the regular Sunday-evening roundtable discussions, which are open to all students and visitors throughout the school year, will be held next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

GM Darkroom

Graham Memorial's photo darkroom is now open to those students who have membership cards. Office hours have been listed as 7 until 8 o'clock Monday through Friday nights.

Any student who does not have a membership card and desires one is asked to see Hank Hickman, darkroom manager, between tomorrow and Friday of this week. He will be in the office of Graham Memorial from 7 to 8 o'clock.

Informal Meet, Tryouts Slated By Playmakers

An informal meeting of all students interested in working with the Carolina Playmakers during the coming season will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Playmaker theater and public tryouts for "I Remember Mama," a two-act play by John Van Druten which is to be the first Playmaker production this year will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening.

An illustrated lecture, "Adventures in Playmaking," By Dramatic Art department Head Samuel Selden will be featured at the Tuesday meeting.

Tryouts for "I Remember Mama" will be conducted by Lynn Gault, technical director of the Playmakers, who is to direct the production. Twenty-five roles will be cast.

Gault pointed out yesterday that "tryouts are open to all students and townspeople, and everyone is cordially invited to attend."

He explained that the Carolina Playmakers is a community theater as well as the producing agency for the Dramatic department, and that students do not have to be members of the department in order to participate in the plays.

"We have placed copies of the play in the reserve room of the library," Gault said, "So that interested students can study the script before tryouts."

One-Man War

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 25 — (UP) — Charlotte police thought today they knew the source of a one-man war on parking laws.

They hauled in a car for parking on the wrong side of the street. In the glove compartment they found 20 parking tickets—12 from Charlotte, two each from Winston-Salem, Greensboro and Fayetteville, and one each from High Point and Durham.

Tillie, the Tiger, Isn't Interested in Boys Yet

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Sept. 25.—(UP)—Note to Knoxville, Chicago, Indianapolis and Sanford: You can't have Tillie.

Animal-Lover John R. Hopkins, whose pet tigress escaped and gave this city an anxious week before she was recaptured, has other plans for the young jungle beast.

After Tillie was caught, the city ordered Hopkins to get rid of the aimal. And fast.

Several towns, unwilling to profit by West Palm Beach's experience, offered to give her a home.

Zoos in Knoxville, Indianapolis and Sanford specifically asked for Tillie and a man in Chicago said he had a boy tiger that was lonely.

"Thanks for all the offers," Hopkins said today, "but arrangements have already been completed for giving Tillie a happy home." He refused to say where.

The wealthy importer expressed sympathy for the Chicago man with the lonely boy tiger, but he added:

"I don't think tillie has started to notice boys yet."

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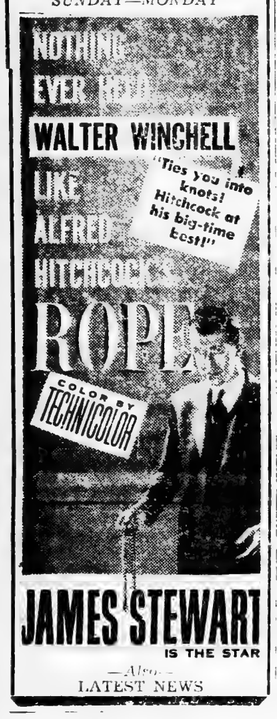
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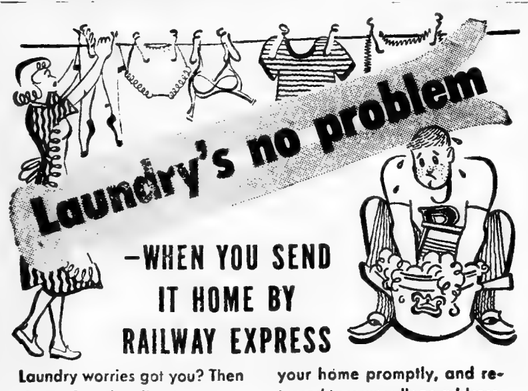
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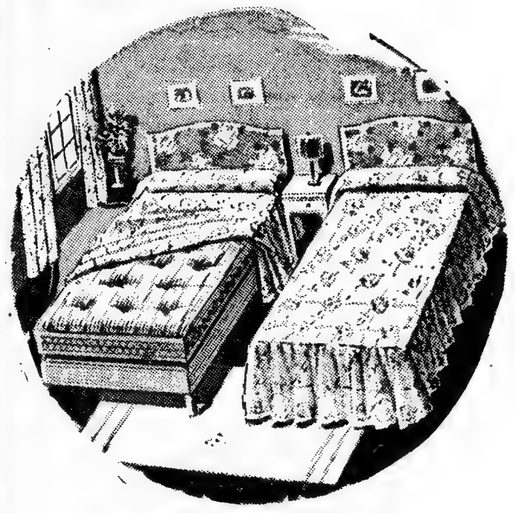
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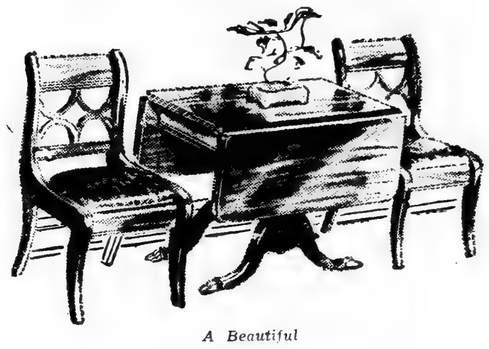
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WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued cool.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS

Better System Needed
Thieves' Open House
Just Call It 'Tex'

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 4

Pseudo-Thief, Real One Meet As Each Raids 'A' Dormitory

DTH Reporter's Publicity Stunt Boomerangs Into Actual Robbery

By Charlie Gibson

This story is being written on a stolen typewriter—a typewriter I would have stolen myself from room 321, "A" dormitory, during the Texas game as part of a complex publicity stunt. "Would have stolen," I say, because I was beaten to that particular unlocked door by a real thief.

At 2:32 Saturday, two minutes after kick-off time, I walked across the deserted campus with a suitcase. Everything was on schedule: I thought I had missed no details of my stunt to alarm students about the dangers of leaving rooms unlocked. Within an hour I would have that suitcase filled with valuables I had lifted easily from two dormitories—"A" and Stacy.

Plans for Pillage

To avoid all-out confusion, I had informed the proper University and police officials ahead of time about what I planned to do. To appease the student who fell victim to my idea, I had even intended asking a local merchant to donate suggestive padlocks for those whose goods I would return tonight.

Dormitory Entered

Yet I did definitely overlook a major possibility.

By 2.36 there had been a noisy eruption from Kenan stadium. At that time I was headed for "A" dormitory. the new dorm right on the Raleigh highway opposite Woollen gymnasium. Carrying the suitcase openly, I strolled across a new yard naked of grass through the back door at the eastern end of "A" dorm.

My first step was to have been finding a witness within the dormitory who could vouch for the accuracy of my itemized list of loot. I walked along the hall and saw no one until I reached the telephone booth in the middle of the first floor.

There I met the would-be thief informally.

Conversation with Thief

"Do you know the taxi number?" asked a boy who stuck his head out of the phone booth. Immediately I noticed a deformed lobe on his right ear. Later I was able to add to his description that he had blond, kinky hair: that he was approximately my own height and age—6 feet tall and 21; and that he wore a light blue, pin-striped suit and sunglasses.

No, I didn't know the cab number. He went back into the phone booth and I went on down the hall towards the western end of the building. Then in the center of the floor before the last exit facing the highway, I noticed this typewriter—so obviously placed that it seemed like a gift to start me on my pilfering career.

Boomerang Suspicion

I realized that somehow the guy in the phone booth had not looked like the trustworthy sort I was seeking as a reliable witness. I waited with the typewriter until he had finished whatever phone call he was making. At the time I had no idea whether he was merely calling a taxi or whether he had been alling accomplices in other dormitories to come pick up his haul when he peered out of the telephone booth to see who was coming.

Shortly he came back to the end of the building with me, and the two of us carried on a 10-minute tete-a-tete over the typewriter. After a spur-of-the-moment decision not to reveal my own mission there, I pretended to him that I had had to stay away from the football game

(See PSEUDO, page 4)

Students Here Receive Blame For Vandalism

Testudo the Terrapin, metal mascot of the University of Maryland, has been stolen, and students from this school have been accused of the theft, Jess Dedmond said yesterday.

Dedmond, president of the student body, received a letter from Louis Eisenhauer, president of the student government association at Maryland, in which the accusation was made.

The letter read, in part, "Our massive mascot Testudo the Terrapin has been abducted. His kidnapping a few mornings ago has excited a considerable concern on our part for his safety, and far more important, for the questionable conduct inherent in such an action. We have reason to believe that he was removed from his pedestal by members of your student body and our administrative officials have asked me to appeal to you for help in returning him."

Persons who have seen Testudo at the home games of Maryland said yesterday that it takes four men to carry him onto the field, and that it seems improbable that the Terrapin could be stolen and brought to North Carolina without being detected.

In reply to the charges Dedmond said, "This student government has no knowledge of any such action. I have written to Mr. Eisenhauer requesting specific information concerning the charges. I have explained to him clearly the theft would be a violation of our Campus Code and that the standard penalty for vandalism is suspension from school."

First Freshman Assembly To Be Held This Morning

By Bill Buchan

Student Body President Jess Dedmond's pet project and a main plank in his pre-election platform becomes a reality this morning when the new freshman class meets in Memorial Hall at 11 o'clock for the first in a series of 16 freshman assemblies.

The program, planned and approved by student government and a committee of University deans, will present opportunities for new students to hear outstanding administration and faculty leaders discuss various aspects of the Carolina way of life, as well as several programs on, student government. University comptroller William D. Carmichael, II, will be the first assembly speaker.

Other programs planned include a student activities program, with short talks by leaders in forensics, publications, politics. and other student activities. Dean C. P. Spruill of the general college will conduct a program on the work and problems of his school and Chancellor R. B. House and Dr. Frank Graham are also expected to address the future student leaders.

Convocations

Two University convocations, at which all students will be invited to attend, will be included as part of the 16 assemblies. The annual University day will be held October 12 and Dr. John Mosely, president of the University of Nevada and one of the nations foremost authorities on fraternity life will address the second convocation.

The assembly will fill a long-noted need in the orientation of freshman students by allowing them to meet together over a period of time and enabling them to become acquainted with more members of their class than they would under ordinary circumstances.

"Opportunity"

Dean of Students Fred H. Weaver, in discussing the new project, said, "The freshman assembly program twice weekly during the fall term will afford the opportunity to present notable speakers from within the University ranks and from outside. Also it will furnish badly needed continuation of orientation through the first weeks of the college year. With the aid and advice of the President of Student Government and our student orientation committee, we expect to provide programs of legitimate interest and value."

All another students are invited to attend the assemblies if they have a free period at 11 o'clock. Orientation Chairman Bill Miller urged that all freshman counselors attend the meetings if possible.

Hygiene Switch

The time arrangement for the assemblies was solved when officials found it possible to schedule hygiene classes on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 11 o'clock, thereby leaving the necessary Tuesday and Thursday hours vacant for all freshmen.

Every freshman who entered the University either in June or in September will be required to attend the assemblies. No unexcused absences will be accepted and students with such an absence against their record are subject to dismissal from the University.

Election Plans

One of the most praiseworthy aspects of the new chapel series is the plan for the election of freshman class officers. After

(See ASSEMBLY, page 4)

Secretary of Army Royall Says Possible War In Distant Future

By Lincoln Kan

"I am an optimist in the matter of war and peace," said Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall in an exclusive interview Saturday, before the Carolina Texas game.

Secretary Royall, who was commissioned a second lieutenant in the same company as University Veterans Advisor Col. F. Carlyle Shepard and was right guide because of his six feet four stature went on to say that "A possible war is still distant: however, the recent action of the Russians may mean that war is necessary.

"Announces"

"What the Russians have been doing so far have been annoyances, rather than deliberate provocations of a conflict. The ack-ack fire reported may mean another annoyance. Yet we can't be too sure!"

When asked about the status of the college men who are still in the reserves, Secretary Royall spread his hands expressfully and said, "There is nothing to be worried about. There is no fear of re-call now unless war is declared or a greater emergency than now exists comes about!" He added with a smile, "We do need men, especially in the junior grades, and we will welcome all who desire extended duty because positions are ready for them."

"More Power"

On the question of the present United Nations session now in progress at Paris, he said "The United Nations has made progress, and I am hopeful that it will continue to function with more power to preserve peace. Yet we must recognize that a few large recalcitrant nations could destroy the usefulness of the U.N which we need so much today!"

He declined to comment on the present Palestine question and added that it was not in his province to discuss that or the possibility of a United Nations force to be created.

Will Take Time

As to the formerly intense rivalry between the various branches of the armed forces, Secretary Royall was precise in his statement. "Our services are not yet completely unified, but good progress has been made. Actually the finding out of the problems and difficulties of a traditionally separated armed

(See ROYALL, page 4)

Solid South Is Subject of Talk By Alben Barkley

ASHEVILLE, Sept. 27—(UP)—The Democratic nominee for vice-president and the secretary of agriculture dipped briefly into Dixie today to warn the South to stay solid for the Democratic party.

Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky told a party rally here tonight a break in the "partnership" between the Democratic party and the South would be a "tragic thing."

Secretary of Agriculture Chas. F. Brannan, the other half of a double-header attraction kicking off the Democratic campaign in North Carolina, said the South would become an "exploited colony" under Republican leadership. Brannan spoke today at Monroe.

Barkley said destroying the traditional Democratic solidity of Dixie would leave the South "without effective means of promoting its own high aspirations" and without a voice in the national government.

The Kentucky senator called splinter parties "a threat to the United States' world leadership." Both he and Brannan said a vote for the Progressive party or the States' Rights Demorats would be a vote for the Republican nominee.

Truman to Visit Governor Cherry

RALEIGH, Sept. 27—(UP)—President Truman will be the guest of Gov. Gregg Cherry at a luncheon in the executive mansion here Oct. 19, Cherry announced today.

Mr. Truman is scheduled to speak here Oct. 19 to a promised crowd of 50,000 attending the opening of the state fair. and to speak at the unveiling of a statue on the capitol grounds honoring North Carolina's three presidents, Andrew Jackson, Andrew Johnson and James K. Polk.

Cherry said President Truman wired his acceptance of the luncheon invitation last night from San Antonio, Tex.

The telegram said:

"I am honored to accept your kind invitation and to be your guest at the executive mansion and to have luncheon with you during my visit to Raleigh on Oct. 19. I shall look forward to seeing you with a great deal of pleasure."

Thoughtful

GASTONIA, Sept. 27—(UP)—Gastonia Negro Thomas McKeeson is a cautious man, but he still ended up under a 60-day suspended road sentence today.

McKeeson's wife had him hauled into court on an assault charge claiming he slapped her once in the face. She was asked by an observant solicitor if McKeeson had broken her glasses.

"No," she replied thoughtfully. "He took them off first."

Phi Will Install Officers Tonight In First Meeting

In a formal inauguration ceremony tonight at 7:30 in New East, officers of the Philanthropic Literary society will be installed by retiring Speaker Ernest House.

Beginning its 155th year on campus. the society will have as officers this quarter Robert Coulter, speaker; Herman Seiber, speaker pro-tem; Fred Newton, sergeant-at-arms; Fred Newton, treasurer; Ernest House, Critic; Page Dees. clerk, and Pete Gerns, parliamentarian.

All students are invited to attend the ceremony and the reception which will follow. Members and former members are particularly urged to be present.

Coates Articles Being Published

"The Pay of Legislators" 'is the title of the first of a series of articles on four proposed amendments to the North Carolina constitution which has been released from the Institute of Government.

Albert Coates, nationally-known director of the institute, is author of the pieces, which will appear in Sunday papers throughout the state for the next three weeks.

In the initial story, Mr. Coates discusses the proposal which would double the salaries of members of the General Assembly. Speaker and lieutenant governor. The present pay of $600 for members and $700 for presiding officers per session is considered inadequate. The new proposal, if passed, would boost pay to $1,200 and $1,500 respectively.

The first article will be reprinted in the October issue of "Popular Government," monthly magazine of the institute.

Playmaker Meeting

"Adventures in Playmaking," an illustrated talk by Dramatic Art department head Samuel Selden, will be featured at an informal meeting of all students and townspeople who are interested in working with the Carolina Playmakers during the coming season. The meeting will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in the Playmaker theater.

Director Selden's talk will cover the history of the Carolina Playmakers from the personal and human interest angle. A slide projector will be used with photographs covering the thirty years of Playmaker activities.

All students who are registered in the department of dramatic art are expected to attend, and other students or townspeople are cordially invited to the meeting.

Mrs. Irene Lee Leaves Spencer After 23 Years as Dorm Hostess

By Margaret Gaston

Mrs. Irene Lee, who for 23 years served as hostess of Spencer dormitory, the oldest woman's dormitory on the campus, retired September 15. While at the University she acted as advisor and friend to an estimated 4,500 women students.

Spencer was offically opened during the fall of 1925, and the following winter Mrs. Lee arrived on campus to take up her duties which then entailed operating the dining room, assigning girls to rooms, decorating the dormitory, and acting as general handy-woman to 48 new girls. Since fall of 1944 Miss Willie Ames has been in charge of the dining room.

23-Year Task

Armed with ideas which later grew into Spencer traditions, Mrs. Lee undertook her 23-year task. Since then every Wednesday during the regular school year is "tea day." And during summer session after-dinner coffee is served on the porch or lawn to a group of Spencer girls. Another ritual observed in the dorm is the annual May Morning breakfast, which is scheduled for the first Sunday in May. At this time Spencer girls are entertained with a lawn party.

Many students, townspeople, and visitors who may not have known Mrs. Lee, have admired her handiwork. She planned and cultivated the large flower garden located on the south side of Spencer next to Coker arboretum.

Mrs. Gold in Carr

Mrs. Lee was replaced in Spencer by Mrs. Bessie Buchanan. formerly hostess in Carr dormitory since February, 1946, when the residence hall was transformed from a men's to a women's dormitory. Mrs. Sedalia Gold, formerly hostess in the Pi Beta Phi sorority house, replaced Mrs. Buchanan as hostess in Carr.

Last month Miss Katherine Carmichael, dean of women, entertained for Mrs. Lee in the faculty dining room of the Carolina Inn. Present were 17 guests, including the former Dean of Women, Mrs. Stacy. At the lunch-

(See MRS. LEE, page 4)

Chidnoff Studio Already Taking Yack Photographs

Individual pictures for the 1949 Yackety Yack are being taken every day from 9 o'clock until 6 o'clock by Chidnoff studios of New York, Editor Bill Duncan announced yesterday.

He reminded all students who made appointments when they registered to be sure to keep them, as Yack deadlines must be met. Bill said that 192 pictures must be taken daily to insure meetings the deadline. He requested that boys wear coats and ties, while the girls should wear white blouses.

Bill said he was anxious to meet all students interested in campus photography. Applicants interested may bring negatives and final prints of their work to the Yack office in Graham Memorial today at 3 o'clock.

Any students who can type and are interested in helping out the photographers may contact Bert Kaplan at 34 Alderman.

2,174 Cases

RALEIGH, Sept. 17—(UP)—The number of polio cases for the month reached 230 today with reports to the State Department of Health of 10 new cases, half the number reported Saturday.

Health officials said the total for the year was 2,174.

Two cases were reported in Bladen county and one each reported from Columbus, Forsyth, Haywood, Irdell, Johnston, Mecklenburg, Richmond, and Rowan counties.

Shepard Expects Veterans' Checks Here in October

Veterans' Advisor F. Carlyle Shepard today warned that veterans who attended the second session summer school should not worry if their checks are less than $75.

The check which is due on or before Oct. 1 will be for the leave period subsistance due the veteran if he went to the second session of summer school. The subsistance check for the perjod after veterans have re-entered this fall will be the full amount for the month of September and may possibly arrive a little late.

Shepard also said veterans who have not turned in their certificate of eligibility should do so as soon as possible to room 315 South building.

Veterans are still eligible to reinstate their service insurance; however, it is required that they take a phisical examination now.

"The veterans are getting along all right so far, although we are having a little difficulty in straightening out the problems of the few transfers. We are doing everything we can," said Advisor Shepard. He suggested also that veterans check their subsistance form 7-506 which will give them much of the information they desire and save themselves a trip to South Building.

House to Speak

Chancellor R. B. House will speak to the Episcopal Canterbury club at 6 o'clock tonight at the Episcopal church annex on Franklin Street. Yesterday the chancellor was in Asheville, addressing the Junior Farmers of America and their parents. He took his harmonica.

Georgia Loosens Ballot Strings

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 27—(UP)—Georgia's famed feuding legislators, who raged through the battle of the two governors last year, clicked through a harmonious session today as the first step in allowing "a free choice" in the coming presidential election.

A measure loosening restrictions on the qualification of presidential electors and permitting voters to split party tickets was read for the first time in the state senate and approved unanimously by committee.

Adherents of both Gov. M. E. Thompson and Gov. Nominate Herman Talmadge, the state's "double governors" for 67 tumultous days in early 1947, appeared in accord on the need to open Georgia's presidential ballot to all parties, particularly the States' Rights Democrats.

The solons wrangled long and loudly last session over the legislative election of Talmadge to the state's highest office. They subsided, on the surface, only after the state supreme court ruled in favor of Lt. Gov. Thompson's claim to the executive chair.

Police Headquarters to Have Two-Way Radio Transmitter

The Chapel Hill Police department is in the first stage of getting their long-awaited sending and receiving radio system.

Al Bainhill from Greenville, N. C., is assembling a complete transmitter in police headquarters. Bainhill is a member of the Swain hall technician staff and is a radio ham operator.

The special Farnsworth receiving-transmitter set-up will be a narrow-band FM outfit with special antennas installed in the cars and on the roof of headquarters. Bainhill says the range of the system will be a radius of about 50 miles. The system has a power of 50 watts.

"The equipment for the cars is ready to be installed, but there are certain adjustments which will have to made in the assembly before it can be set-up properly," Bainhill said.

Police Chief W. T. Sloan said yesterday that the outfit should be a great asset to the local force. He said that up to now there has been no method of communication between headquarters and cars. "Police protection should be greatly improved when the new system is completely installed."

According to Bainhill, state police calls will still be received over the transmitter along with local calls. "A larger antenna will be needed to replace the makeshift one of the roof of headquarters," he said.

Bainhill is in the College of Arts and Sciences and says he plans to go into pre-med next fall. "I have always been interested in radio. I have my own 450 watt set at home and am now a licensed amateur."

Freshman Dance at Woman's College Is Scheduled for Saturday Evening

Girls in the freshman class at Woman's college in Greensboro will act as hostesses to University Freshmen Saturday night at a dance in the Woman's college

Open only to freshmen here the dance will begin at 8 o'clock, and there will be no admission charge. Music will be furnished by an orchestra.

Men attending must wear their name tags, received during orientation week, as identification for admission. Any freshman who has lost his tag may secure an identification certificate at the travel agency on Graham Memorial's second floor.

Special buses will leave from Graham Memorial Saturday evening at 6 o'clock, making the round trip for those who do not have a rides. Tickets will be sold at cost, and must be purchased by Wednesday at the travel agency.

First affair of its kind this year, the dance is being sponsored by the orientation committee in cooperation with Graham Memorial.

Town Men's Association Will Meet To Discuss Membership Drive Today

The first meeting of the Town Men's association for the fall term will be held this afternoon at 4:30 in Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial, yesterday announced John Van Hecke, president.

Van Hecke especially urged all officers and members of the TMA executive committee to attend the meeting as a fall membership drive will be planned.

The Town Men's association was organized last spring in an effort to organize all men, both fraternity and non-fraternity who live off campus in private residences. The group is a brother organization to the Town Girls' group which has long been one of the most active coed clubs at Carolina. TMA will have representation on campus for all town men.

All new students and any old students who have moved off campus during the summer are invited to attend the meeting and join the group if the desire.

Spearman to Speak

New members will be informed on the national set-up, history and local organization of the American Veterans committee at a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Presbyterian church.

Walter Spearman, former member of the group's national policy committee and professor in the journalism department, will speak on the national organization. J. Ben Rouzie will discuss the history of the group and Johan P. Van De Velde will speak on the local set-up. Both of the latter have served as chairmen of the local group.

Committee reports on the long range program for this fall will also be given. Chapter elections will be held at the Oct. 12 meeting.

Better System Needed

It is time now for the administration to rectify the inferior advisory service offered new students and bring it to the level of excellence attained by the orientation program.

At present, the new student is given but a few hurried minutes of the adviser's time in the gymnasium before being rushed to the next stage. As a result, many students are forced to change subjects, involving the complicated red tape of drops and adds. Many of those who have to make course changes do so because their adviser was too pressed to give them a carefully considered program. Some do not realize until later in the quarter, or even later in the year, that they have missed a requirement which may result in an overload or elimination of electives they desire.

The situation, as it is, results from the large number of students to be processed for admission in a relatively short space of time. There must be a solution that will enable the new students to get sufficient attention and allow them to ask questions pertaining to scholastic matters not included in the orientation program.

Several colleges in the country now offer such a solution. They have new students meet their advisers before registration and plan a two-year course that satisfies the requirements and permits them to learn the essential scholastic information. This could be done here, if the advisers returned early, as the orientation personnel have done. During the three or four days preceding registration, new students could have appointments worked into their orientation schedule, giving them at least a quarter-hour apiece with an adviser.

The student body has done its part in the greeting and indoctrination of our new students and the administration should try, at least, to keep up with them. —B.L.

Open House For Thieves

Unless something is done before Carolina plays host to State in three weeks, many University students will carry hospitality too far and carelessly stage open houses for thieves.

A boomerang experiment described on the front page today proves beyond doubt that while the Tar Heel eleven is in action, Chapel Hill proper is as deserted as a hypothetical Harry's with all delicatessen and no beer. Almost all students and townspeople old enough to walk and still young enough to yell congregate in Kenan stadium among thousands of visitors.

Since it is all the inadequate Chapel Hill police force can do to man the stadium itself with enough uniforms to insure order there, the campus itself is left so unguarded that theft reaches practically give-away proportions.

The logical solution lies with dormitory residents themselves and their special dormitory managers and their special dormitory council. There are three possible game-time larceny cures. (1) Those who for some reason are unable to attend the game can volunteer as watchmen for their dormmates. (2) In case of 100 per cent gridiron following, a straw-drawing system can be devised to recruit a few watchmen fairly for the benefit of all. (3) All residents of a particular dormitory can agree to allow their manager to lock their entire dorm for the duration of the game.

To handle the theft situation at all times, there is another dual choice of alternatives for the campus at large. (1) Self-made Carolina Cassandras can warn and rewarn their fellow dormitory residents about locking their doors whenever they leave their rooms at any time. (2) There is the attitude some take that "The fool who leaves his room unlocked should lose his shirt and accessories, but I myself know better!"

And what happens when the fool in question happens to be the very roommate with whom you forgot to talk over the advantages of merely twisting a key in the lock on your door?—G.C.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

ON CAMPUS: Here's one more line of the Charlie Long-Miles Smith one room situation. This time it's a line right down the middle of the room so each can hold his own and keep to himself. There's one question left in our minds, though: Just where does the third man—namely, Lee Harrell, fit into this triumvirate?

THERE MAY BE cracks we haven't even used yet about old maid school teachers; but if Carolina's education department continues to dish out graduates like Ben Beale, Maggie Taylor, and Lloyd Craddock, we may never use these cracks. All three girls, in case you've been missing their beaming faces, are teachers of the first order this year. And we can betcha the football players taking such subjects as senior English in Asheville and Winston-Salem are doing anything but crying in their beer about the situation. Lloyd hit the jack pot at Blackstone Junior College in Ole Virginny with a couple of classes in chemistry and biology.

HATE TO SAY it, but we're afraid Ed Smith spent last Saturday night patching the pants he's bound to have ripped climbing the barbed wire fence around Kenan Stadium. Life would be rosier on football week-ends, Ed, if you'd drop by the editor's office of the Daily Tar Heel and pick up your athletic ticket book. It's been tempting the staff for lo these many days.

THERE HAVE BEEN enough flowers thrown to the orientation committee to smell this place up for the next six years. Now we wanna throw some eggs, if you please. The seafood plates at the Pines may be good, but dogone if they're good enough to wait 35 minutes for! O.K. we'll go hook our little red wagon to the end of Wallace's next motorcade for our mud-slinging.

TEXAS TACKS: Did anybody ever take the Texan up who wanted to bet an oil well on the game? Just hope he saved a few drops of that oil to grease him some lightning to skid home on. Then, there was the Carolina student who asked a couple from Texas if they came all the way up here just to get licked. "Why, shore, we've rid further than that rite in Texas to git beat!" Guess those ten gallon hats are leaking tears now.

IN TOWN: Here's a note of interest to any would-be dancers—both students and town folks. Foster Fitzsimmons has sent out a call for volunteers in his new dance group which meets on Tuesday, and Thursdays from 4 to 6 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 to 12 p.m. With Emily Pollard as godmother, the group is planning two ballets for the year. They now have openings for people interested in ballet, or any other type of dancing.

ANYBODY INTERESTED in giving Eleanor McNeil a few driving lessons? You might end up getting her to let you use that new Ford she brought back from Lumberton last week.

MANY THANKS to the Camel folks for the free cigarettes at the Texas game. They popped up at a much more appreciate time than at the end of last year's registration line.

AND IN THE INFIRMARY: We find, to our regret, the following folks flat on their backs: Rodney Leonard, David Isaacs, Sam Stallard, Don Skakle, Jane Evans, George Wooten, Wilburn Loee, James Lindsay, Lloyd Bell, Will Thurmond, Davis Wiley, Rufus Hayworth, Emile Saleeby, Al Bernot, Robert Gaines, and Nancy Curtis.

An Appreciative Audience



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

These Days

Newsprint And Cold Cash

By George E. Sokolsky

The British, while short of newsprint, are long on idle facilities to manufacture newsprint. These facilities are not being used because the British do not choose to expend their dollars to import wood pulp. That is their choice and has nothing to do with us, except as they use American dollars, obtained through ERP (now called ECA) which means that the American taxpayer provides the British with the wherewithal to purchase newsprint in competition with American newspapers which do not receive money from their own government as a gift but have to earn it.

Authur Sulzberger, publisher of The New York Times, had this to say on the subject:

"In my judgment, a loss of freedom in Britain would all too quickly be reflected here by comparable curtailment of liberty. We will stand or fall together, and of course it's 'stand' that we intend to do.

"To assist in that purpose, if the British Government will allocate the dollars and the supply of newsprint remains short, we on The New York Times are prepared to give up a percentage of our raw material for British use if other American publishers will do the same."

Cranston Williams of the American Newspaper Publishers association replied to Mr. Sulzberger's proposal as follows:

"Whenever the British Government wants to authorize use of dollars required by Canada and Newfoundland it is my understanding that newsprint for Britain is available upon receipt of that hard money to care for contracts already existing.

"Further, when the British Government sees fit to authorize use of hard money there is pulpwood in Newfoundland available for manufacturing newsprint in Britain."

Mr. Sulzberger was undoubtedly responsive to some of the British criticism of the huge daily and Sunday editions of The New York Times while they suffer from newsprint starvation. The fact is that the British press does not need to suffer this starvation if their socialist government will permit them to buy what they wish. The reason that Mr. Sulzberger's proposal was not accepted enthusiastically in London is obvious: the British would still have to purchase the relinquished newsprint. They are willing to take from ERP or ECA, but they are unwilling to pay in U. S. or Canadian dollars. The American publisher does not want his taxes to compete against him in the purchase of Canadian newsprint which is already at a fabulous price.

In 1941, The New York Times consumed approximately 90,000 tons of newsprint. It is estimated that this year they will use about 144,000 tons, a rise of about 60 percent. The average rise for all American newspapers is about 29 percent. Maybe the British publishers find these figures hard to take in veiw of their own shortages, but our newspapers pay their own way and so ought the British newspapers. All this talk about maintaining freedom of the press by a handout of newsprint is unsound, because no handout ever won freedom for anybody. Mr. Sulzberger's proposal is charitable but it will not solve Great Britain's newsprint problem any more than the original British loan solved her problem of productivity. Socialism needs to re-learn the lesson that the prosperity of a nation depends upon its ability to produce goods and services, not upon its propagandistic ability to create an attitude favorable to granting loans.

Freedom of the press has existed only in countries where the press has been entirely self-supporting. It has not existed in countries where the government owned or subsidized the press or where its publishers were dependent upon subsidies from political parties. As a matter of fact, as long as the British press is dependent upon its own government or ours for its newsprint, it will not be free. Even British newspapers which own their own forests or mills in Canada may not use them to provide British newspapers because of the policy of their government to restrict their operations.

Mr. Sulzberger seems to hold somewhat to this view, for he added:

". . . If there is blame, let it rest squarely on government which does not seem to recognize the full importance of information, or, as some suggest, is prone to look the other way because too frequently it dislikes the news that is published."

Presidential Comments

HPB--Perennial Problem

By Jess Dedmond

The perennial problem of the House Privileges Board agreement has again raised its head. Now as in the past fraternity leaders face the task of answering to their fellows the unanswerable question of what is to be done. Why? Why is it necessary at the beginning of each term for long delays to occur and some tempers to flare both in South Building and in the houses? The answer seems simple. The Administration and fraternity leaders have not in my memory been able to agree upon standards and terms. The result is and has been that the President of the Student Body and the President of Interfraternity Council constantly find themselves in the role of buffers between the two. Now is the time to face up.

Facing up is not easy for either side perhaps, but it is necessary. The Administration needs badly to recognize fraternities as organs whose energies can be constructively directed toward a better campus life. Fraternities need equally as badly to face up to their own responsibilities both in the improvement of campus life and in the enforcement of the solemn agreements entered into. Now is the time for both.

All thinking fraternity men should see that the developments of the late Spring Quarter call for a serious consideration of their role in campus affairs. The Administration should also recognize that those developments are a result of failure to accept fraternities in a practical and realistic way. I now call for both to look up—to look to a better future.

The IFC should be strengthened. Both sides should look toward a solution which will permit the HPB agreement to be in effect on the day classes begin. As a part of the improved understanding both sides will have to give and take. With a view toward arriving at a realistic understanding I have asked for the faculty, the the Faculty Committee on Fraternities, and fraternity leaders chosen by myself and Jack Thompson to begin discussions within three weeks with the firm intention of clarifying our mutual problems. Only with understanding can we solve them. We must have understanding.

From Joyner's Corner

Just Call It 'Tex'

By Charlie Joyner

After a wonderful week-end in which the Texas Longhorns definitely came out at the short end of the horn, the new year goes into full swing this week. Party boy Al Moore aptly summed up the football game when he said, "They'll have to call the state "Tex" from now on because they lost their other end." From this corner, it's really great to be back and to see so many familiar faces, as well as so many new faces that we'd like to become familiar with. Classes got underway with a bang last Friday with everybody running around trying to find out where they were supposed to be and when. The old students who pre-registered last year were able to pick up their class tickets with almost no trouble at all, and the old problem of standing in line seems to be at an absolute minimum under the new system. All I had to do to get my class cards Thursday morning was to find them (in some other guy's envelope) and prove they were mine.

The first day of classes is always different from any other day, so we decided to go and size up our instructors. In psychology class the professor wanted to know our classification for some odd reason. "4-F," I told him meekly, although I couldn't see that it was any of his business. That must not have been what he wanted, however, since he told me that even the thickest person in the room would know what he was talking about. As I've only got a 29 inch waist, that couldn't apply to me, could it? Then I understood him to tell the class that the lavatory was at the end of the hall, but we would only go there on Tuesdays. A most unusual man.

At our next class the instructor informed us that we would be graded on the curve, which is known as the "tall man's" or "T. S." system.

I think that philosophy is going to be my most interesting class, though. At first I thought I was in the wrong room, because the prof was defining logic, and he said, "Logic is the study of dis course." I could see English wasn't, and I thought perhaps philosophy wasn't either, but he finally got me straightened out. When we started talking about philosophy he told us all the old saws about "It's either raining or it isn't" and "Which come first, the hen or the egg?" I still don't know, but I hope it was the egg. I'd hate to think the first egg came into the world as a result of fowl play. Then he wanted to know if any two people in New York had the same number of hairs on their head. I said yes, two bald headed men would have, but I guess that was the wrong answer. Philosophy makes you think and reason, but sometimes when you look out of the window you think of the oddest things. I got to thinking, so I wrote a poem and here it is:

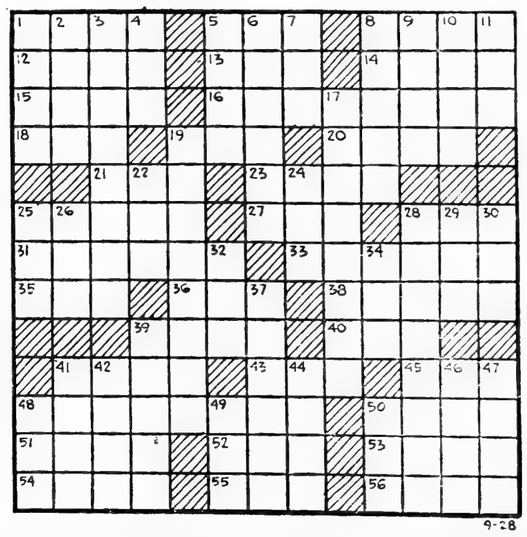
TWINKLE, TWINKLE, LITTLE STAR HOW I WONDER IF YOU ARE

Did you ever stop to think
As you looked up at the blink
Of a star up in the air
That perhaps it isn't there?

For when you stop to ponder
As you look at it up yonder,
That star must be some few light years away.

And, although you see it glow,
That light left some time ago—
And the star perhaps has fallen
While the light was on its way.

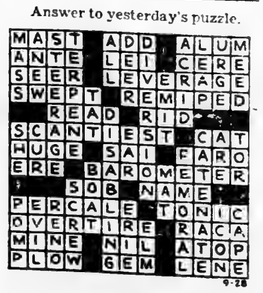
So we come to this conclusion—
Though it adds to the confusion—
While it will be here tomorrow
It is really gone today.



HORIZONTAL
1. price
5. wing
8. tops
12. singing voice
13. remunerate
14. operatic solo
15. Shakespearean character
16. limitless time
18. in favor of
19. tree of olive family
20. finishes
21. bulky piece of timber
23. begrudge and covet
25. suppress
27. observe
28. summer (Fr.)
31. ocean-going vessels
33. click beetle
35. lower limb
36. assistance
38. Turkish decree
39. Aleutian island
40. find fault continually
41. forbidden
43. dress, as stone
45. sprite
48. art of working in clay
50. space
51. malt drinks
52. Brazilian coin
53. extinct
54. mean
55. S-shaped worm
56. serf

VERTICAL
1. young cow
2. oil: comb. form
3. passerine bird
4. high hill
5. imitates
6. potter's wheels
7. affirmative vote
8. shrewd
9. dry
10. snares
11. utter
17. carousing
19. tropical American herb
22. lyric poem
24. born
25. house addition
26. prevarication
28. whatnots
29. spread for drying
30. before
32. perch
34. macaw
37. ignorant persons
39. humble
41. web-like membrane
42. god of war
44. Egyptian goddess
46. thin
47. lose color
48. public vehicle
49. wrath
50. American humorist

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Gridders Resume Drills For Georgia Tilt

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

The Slightly Forgotten Man

THERE WAS A SLIGHTLY FORGOTTEN MAN in Kenan stadium on Saturday afternoon, a little fellow who did his job with such prepared precision, that for the most part, he went unnoticed. One didn't see his name in the blazing Sunday morning headlines and about the only pictures he appeared in were ones where he was on the ground, having escorted some unruly Longhorn to a comfortable seat on the Kenan turf.

This is not a prelude to a "Forgotten Man" contest. For, one sturdy look at the Tar Heels next time they perform for a stadium full of lucky fans, will immediately reveal the identity of one Johnny Clements. Mr. Clements, it seems, is one of the Tar Heel work horses that doesn't spend too much time in the hay, since he currently performs both on offense and defense.

That is a tiring task in this day and time of the specialist, but young John makes the mistake of specializing in too many specialties. A hazy mind would recall that Clements broke into the regular playing string as a defensive halfback. But this year with old reliable Jim Camp pitching his tent elsewhere, Clements is being called on to burn the candle at both ends. He really set it afire Saturday.

For the Love of the Game

CLEMENTS IS ONE OF THE MORE COLORFUL players on the Tar Heel roster. He reminds one of a combination of Jack Armstrong and a bouncing rubber ball with his scenic do-or-die for the old school. Johnny, like most good football players, takes his straight without any chaser. It is a common occurrence to see him chastise himself with enraged fist beating the turf. And all because he missed a one-handed interception which would have made young Phillip's catch of Princess Elizabeth look remarkably easy.

Clements takes quite a bludgeoning for his efforts each Saturday afternoon. He is usually assisted from the field at least once an afternoon, only to return again almost before he is missed. He exhibits further physical fortitude by playing with sleeves rolled far up in weather when the alcohol is freezing in thermometers and fans alike.

As an offensive runner Mr. C. shows constant improvement. He ran the reverse in grand style against the Longhorns in the Massacre of the Pines and charts a mean course while sailing back with punt returns. The Justice-Clements double safety man combination is one of the Tar Heels' most potential teedee makers.

On top of all this, John is highly respected and regarded by his teammates as well as his opponents which means a lot more than any stack of clippings. All of which proves that the Tar Heels' remaining nine opponents will probably see more Clements than clemency.

The Lonely Ones

WHILE THE SALVATION ARMY is probably resenting the competition by this time, it might be well to recognize just a few more of the forsaken souls who played a large part in the stampeding of the Steers. A couple of these are the scouts, Russ Murphy and George Radman, who did a heap good job of figuring what the Texans would do before they did it. Texas was obviously well scouted, and with this information in hand, well prepared for. It's easier to duck when you know when and where the pop bottles are coming from.

Texas, they say, used the same defense against the Tar Heels they did in Austin, figuring the aging doggies of Carolina hadn't succeeded in learning any new tricks. The score on the scoreboard proved how wrong they could be.

The last remembrance of the day goes to the Great White Father of Carolina football himself—Carl Snavely. Mr. S., after two years of early season sputtering and stalling, has gotten his 1948 team off on the right foot, which has been placed squarely into the plans of one of the nation's better teams. The gray-haired one brought his charges along at a pace that had them primed for Texas on the day the Longhorns were to be played. He has developed a fine offensive and defensive team that can run, pass, kick and defend in championship style. And he has trained them well in the two primary functions of the game—blocking and tackling.

The Task Ahead

THE BIG TASK FOR ALL NOW, knowns and unknowns, is to keep the Tar Heels up each and every week—a hard and seemingly difficult task. In this age, it is not good enough to be superior to your opponent—you must also perform in that manner.

The current paths of glory lead but to nine more grave weeks of football for the Tar Heels.

Emphasis Placed On Pass Defense For Bulldog Test

Firmly established as the South's number one gridiron power on the basis of last week's showing against Texas, Carolina's rambunctious Tar Heels yesterday settled down to begin a week of preparation for Saturday's game with Georgia in the heart of Peachland.

Last Saturday an unheralded group of Chattanooga Moccasins tore into the tough Bulldogs, losing, 14-7, but leaving their fang marks deeply imbedded in the Georgians. Coach Russ Murphy was in the stands at Athens and yesterday he rolled up his sleeves and went into detailed explanation of the plays which Georgia used to down the fighting Tennessasons.

Pass Defense Emphasized

There was much emphasis at yesterday's session on pass defense, a department in which the Tar Heels have been woefully lacking recently. Murphy had one backfield running Georgia pass plays, and his top defensive alignment attempting to diagnose Georgia's passing operations more successfully than they did Texas' on opening day.

The linemen were taking it relatively easy, pushing the sleds, doing some running and limbering up sore muscles. The fullbacks were ironing out wrinkles in their passing and spinners.

There were no serious injuries to report. Don Hartig was in light equipment, suffering a bruised shoulder while Sid Varney had a sore arm to report.

Rubish Toe Hurt

Mike Rubish also failed to toe the practice mark, turning up with a slightly damaged digit. It was rumored around Navy field that it was the same toe which, covered only by a thin sock, caused a sensation in Kenan stadium by driving kick-offs deep into Longhorn territory eight times Saturday.

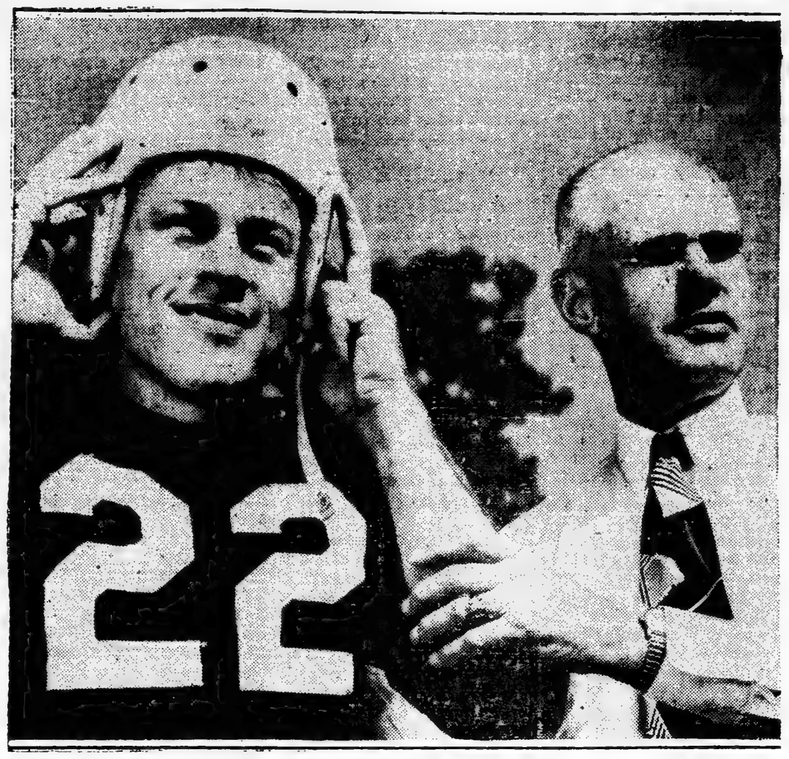
Definitely not cocky about what went on in the shadows of the pines surrounding Kenan stadium Saturday, the Tar Heels are going to be very cautious come game time this week. Last year the locals went into the Wake Forest game, throwing caution into the wind and got their ears soundly pinned back by the Baptists.

Tar Heel partisans look for no repeat performance.

Although a good bit of talk has circulated through the campus concerning a possible bowl date for the Tar Heels on January 1, there is no mention of that among the squad members. They remember only too well what happened in 1947 and also that there are nine more games on the schedule. All nine could be very tough.

Heavier work is scheduled for today, but the byword will still be pass defense.

These Gentlemen Are Wanted in Austin



Pictured above are the two men largely responsible for Carolina's thrilling upset victory over Texas last Saturday. Charlie Justice scored two touchdowns, passed to Weiner and Cox for two more, and set up the fifth when he carried the ball to the Longhorn one-yard line. Coach Snavely, the one at right in the hand-painted tie, seemed well pleased with the outcome of the game.

Indians Best Bet For AL Pennant

NEW YORK, Sept. 27.—(UP)—By cold figures, by past performances, and by just plain logic, the Cleveland Indians were the best bet today to nose out the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees in one of the most thrilling major league pennant races of all time.

Cleveland is out in front by a full game but should the tribe fail to make it an "all-indian" world series against the Boston Braves, the Red Sox probably would be the American league representatives, making it an all-Boston classic. The odds were stacked heavily against the defending world champion Yankees. They are battered and weary and have the toughest schedule in the final showdown week.

A. L. PENNANT RACE

	W.	L.	Pct.	Games GB	Games Left
Cleveland	93	56	.624	—	5
New York	92	57	.617	1	5
Boston	92	57	.617	1	5

Remaining Schedule—
Cleveland: at Chicago, Sept. 28, 29; Detroit, Oct. 1, 2, 3.
New York: at Philadelphia, Sept. 28, 29, 30; at Boston, Oct. 2, 3.
Boston: Washington, Sept. 28, 29, 30; New York, Oct. 2, 3.

Going to Athens?

Several means of transportation will be open to Tar Heel football fans who wish to follow the team to Athens, Ga., this weekend to witness the Georgia-Carolina contest.

Both the Seaboard and Southern railways are providing special trains to carry the Carolina partisans to and from the game. The Seaboard special will leave Raleigh at 9:30 Friday night and arrive at 7:15 the next morning. The train will depart at 9:30 the evening after the game.

Round trip fares on the Seaboard start at $18.11 by coach.

The Southern will leave from Raleigh also, but Tar Heels will be able to join the train at Durham. The Southern special will also leave Friday night and arrive early Saturday morning.

Tickets and information concerning these two trains can be obtained from the Graham Memorial travel office.

Students will have through Thursday to purchase tickets for the contest at a reduced rate of $1.20. They are only allowed to buy one at the special rate, but can buy extras at the full price of $4.20.

Freshman Football Squad Preps for Opener

Freshman football hit high gear yesterday, as Coach Crowell Little put his charges through a tough scrimmage session and drilled the boys long and hard on their passing attack. The Tar Babies will open their first post-war season here against the University of South Carolina freshmen on October 8.

Little's squad has a great deal of depth, but as yet the quality of the team can not be fully ascertained. A number of heavyweights and mercury-heeled half backs are working out and the team shows promise of developing into one of the better Frosh clubs in the Southern Conference.

Soccer Team Drills

Coach Marvin Allen's Tar Heel soccer squad has been shaping up nicely in the past few days and the amiable Carolina mentor expects the boys to be in tip-top shape for their season opener against the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. on October 6.

Allen announced that "no definite lineup has been decided upon," but added that, "several boys have been looking good in practice." A tentative lineup includes Williams, goalie; Nelson and Hagaman, fullbacks; McAllam, Greenbaum, and Johnston, halfbacks; Moore, Jordan, Bock, Hexner, and Farley, forwards. Allen stated that, "It's still too early to tell, but we expect to have a good team this fall." It was also announced yesterday that Freshman soccer practice will start Monday at 3 p.m.

All boys interested in the sport are invited to report for initial drills.

The North Carolina cross country squad went through a lengthy drill yesterday afternoon and Coach Dale Ranson reported after the workout that the boys are "looking good." A number of lettermen have returned to bolster the Tar Heel distance team. Among the outstanding early season performers are Julian MacKenzie, Sam Magill, Jim Hunt, Frank Hooper, George Harris, Jerry Lewis, Dick Gregory, Norman Barringer, Dick Carr, Bob Ryan, Halstead Holden, Ken Mattox, and John Hoots. The varsity schedule announced by Ranson yesterday follows:

Oct. 11—V.P.I. at Chapel Hill
Oct. 16—Navy at Annapolis

(See TRACK, page 4)

LEADING BATSMEN
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Musial, St. Louis	149	590	131	223	.378
Ashburn, Phila.	117	463	78	154	.333
Dark, Boston	131	522	82	169	.324
Holmes, Boston	134	564	80	181	.321
McCosky, Phila.	132	505	94	164	.325

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Player and Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Williams, Boston	131	469	119	180	.368
Boudreau, Cleve.	146	540	110	191	.354
Mitchell, Cleveland	135	502	78	166	.337
Zarilla, St. Louis	141	518	74	169	.326
Slaughter, St. Louis	146	548	92	176	.321

HOME RUNS

Kiner, Pirates	50
Di Maggio, Yankees	29
Mize, Giants	39
Musial, Cards	38
Sauer, Reds	35

BASEBALL STANDINGS
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	93	56	.624
Boston	92	57	.617
New York	92	57	.617
Philadelphia	83	66	.557
Detroit	74	74	.500
St. Louis	57	90	.388
Washington	53	95	.358
Chicago	49	98	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	87	60	.592
Brooklyn	82	67	.550
St. Louis	81	67	.547
Pittsburgh	81	68	.544
New York	76	73	.510
Philadelphia	64	86	.427
Cincinnati	62	86	.419
Chicago	61	87	.412

BASKETBALL BEGINS

Sixty candidates began training for the 1949 Carolina basketball team yesterday as Coach Tom Scott issued the first call to get practice under way.

Next session will be this afternoon at four o'clock on the main floor of the gym. All freshmen and new men are invited to try out for the varsity and freshmen teams.

FROSH MANAGERS

There is an urgent need for freshman football managers. All interested persons should report to Navy field this afternoon at 4:30. Tommy Lindley will be at the field to accept applications.

PRO FOOTBALL RESULTS
ALL AMERICAN

Baltimore 35, Brooklyn 20.
San Francisco 38, Buffalo 28.
Cleveland 21, Chicago 10.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Washington 17, Pittsburgh 14.
Chicago Bears 45, Green Bay 7.

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RAMSHEAD



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OPEN 5 'TIL 11:30 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAY



RADIO REPAIRS
24 Hour Service
OGBURN Furniture Co.
Phone 5841
WEST FRANKLIN STREET



Fly to the Game



SAVE TIME

FLY TO ATHENS for the CAROLINA-GEORGIA Game

THE EASIEST AND MOST CONVENIENT WAY—

In a Modern Resort Airlines DC-3



LEAVE
Raleigh-Durham Airport
10:00 a.m. Oct. 2

ARRIVE
At Athens, Ga.
11:55 a.m.

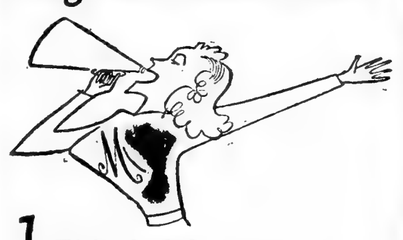
Return immediately after the game. Transportation will be provided to and from the stadium.

Round Trip.....only $34.20

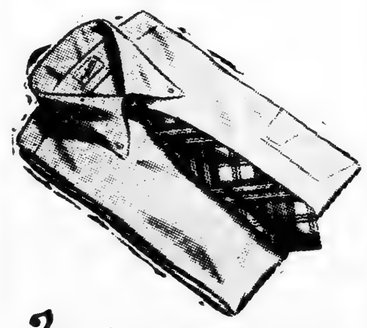
RESORT AIRLINES

RUSS BATCHELOR, Campus Agent 312 "C"

Two things every college man should know!



1. This is a cheer leader. All-American Sweater Girl. Expert at pass defense. T(rrific) formation. The formation of a "Manhattan" shirt is terrific, too.



2. This is a "Manhattan" Burt. Also leads cheers. Popular button-down collar fits and looks just right. Fabric residual shrinkage 1% or less. In white, stripes and solid-colored oxfords.

CAMPUS FAVORITE

Manhattan

THE MANHATTAN SHIRT COMPANY

Copr. 1948, The Manhattan Shirt Co.

Felix Blanchard Set For October Wedding

San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 27—(UP)—Three times All-American Lt. Felix A. (Doc) Blanchard could hear those wedding bells ringing today.

The Wedding of Miss Josephine King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Royla King, of San Antonio, and the "Doc" will take place here Oct. 12.

Miss King attended Texas University and the Incarnate Word college.

Lt. Blanchard attended the United States Military Academy where he played football.

"Doc" met his lady fair about a year and a half ago when he began his flight training at Randolph field. Blanchard is now stationed at Williams Air Force Base, Chandler, Ariz., where he expects to receive his wings Oct. 1.

The wedding will be a quiet, small affair with a reception held afterward at San Antonio's Bright Shawl club.

STANDINGS
ALL AMERICAN

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Baltimore	3	1	0	.750	121	83
Buffalo	1	3	0	.250	97	122
New York	1	3	0	.250	63	116
Brooklyn	0	4	0	.000	50	109
WESTERN DIVISION						
San Francisco	5	0	0	1.000	136	76
Cleveland	4	0	0	1.000	110	41
Los Angeles	2	2	0	.500	52	62
Chicago	1	4	0	.200	45	112

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts	Opp.
New York	1	0	0	1.000	27	7
Washington	1	0	0	1.000	17	14
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000	14	17
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	14	21
Boston	0	2	0	.000	7	58
WESTERN DIVISION						
Chicago Bears	1	0	0	1.000	45	7
Chicago Cards	1	0	0	1.000	21	14
Los Angeles	1	0	0	1.000	44	7
Green Bay	1	1	0	.500	33	45
Detroit	0	1	0	.000	7	44

Dr. William Kohn
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Phone 3686
OVER CAROLINA COFFEE SHOP
Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00
Saturday 9:00-1:00

-Pseudo-Thief Meets Real One-

(*Continued from page* 1)

to check dormitories for theft because "some fool students never learn to keep their doors locked."

On that pretense I asked him for an I.D. card.

Feeble Alibis

He had none. His excuse was that he had not registered yet. He had no form of identification whatsoever in his wallet, except numerous pictures of women. He gave his name as Garner and claimed to be a senior med student, a transfer from "Ole Miss."

He did not answer when I asked if he had any identification in his room, but said that he lived on the third floor. When I asked how to get there, he pointed to the nearest steps. When we reached the third floor, he pointed to the nearest room, number 315, as his.

The door to the room was locked and had a note pinned on it to Jim Phelps. I asked the intruder who his other roommate was, only to be told that he knew Phelps but did not know the other occupant of the room.

Ride Wanted

His cab had not arrived when we returned downstairs. I told him that I thought I could get us a ride, and as he stood and listened I called not for a taxi, but for a squad car from the police station. A Chapel Hill fireman, the only man in the police station at the time, informed me that he could not send a squad car for fifteen minutes because most of the force was at the game, the rest were at a fire, and "the chief" was out on another call.

The suspected thief remained calm as he listened to this conversation but suddenly remembered that he had to meet his brother at the Carolina Inn immediately. Previously he had said that he was leaving to take his typewriter to town to have it checked.

Since I had no way of detaining him and did not want to leave the valuables unguarded, I allowed him to leave, first taking from him the typewriter, a sports coat and an expensive camera. He left these with me without asking any questions or requiring any identification of me.

Dormitory Search

I hid the loot in a shower room and made an inspection tour of the dormitory. I found ten rooms in the dorm unlocked, and there were enough valuables left in the halls to make entering the rooms unnecessary. On the third floor room 321 was standing wide open only a short distance from a large, ironically comic street marker which read "Street Closed."

I finally managed to hail a Durham cab, go to the police station, and have Chief Sloan send an officer to investigate. Together we checked room 321 and found a typewriter stand from which the typewriter was missing. Later I talked to two occupants of room 321, John Ingram, owner of the typewriter, and John Wellons, both of whom said they had locked the room.

Outside the dormitory we found four bicycles and a motorcycle, all unlocked.

During the game only one student returned to the dormitory. He was Richard Smith of room 214, who left the game early to pack a bag and leave for home.

Bus Station Check-Up

The police officer went to the bus station and was told there that a person answering the description of the suspected thief had been there but had left without catching a bus. "Garner" has not been heard from since. Should he read this, he will know for the first time what I was actually doing in dormitory "A."

As of yesterday afternoon no report of theft from "A" dormitory had been made to the police, to Dean Weaver, or to the dormitory manager, Earl Hill. Of the items now being held at the police station, only the typewriter has been identified. It is believed that the camera may have been the thief's own property.

On leaving the dormitory I had time left to cary out only a fluorescent table lamp which was sitting availably in front of room 403. Jack Ingle, its owner, has been notified.

-Mrs. Lee-

(*Continued from page* 1)

eon Miss Carmichael presented Mrs. Lee with a corsage, and made a short talk thanking her for her excellent work as hostess.

Very Active—8 bf c&lc centered

The former hostess of Spencer hall is very active in Chapel Hill. She is a member of King's Daughters, and is active in the Daughters of American Revolution, of which she has been a regent for three years. She is a member of United Daughters of Confederacy, and also a charter member of the Altrusa club. Mrs Lee, very active in the Methodist church, is a member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service and is on the board of stewards.

Mrs. Lee says she corresponds regularly with some of her "first girls," and has made many intimate friends during her work with them. At present she is living with her sister, Maude Lee on East Franklin. She reports that she has been so busy these past weeks that she hasn't missed the young people, but knows that she will when she finishes getting settled in her new location.

-Royall-

(*Continued from page* 1)

force is hard to bring together. The problem involves millions of dollars, billions of men and a variety of organizations which must be integrated. It will necessarily take time."

Secretary Royall left to return to his duties in Washington soon after the Texas victory to which he was a happy witness.

-Assembly-

(*Continued from page* 1)

candidates for class offices are nominated by the three campus political parties, a special assembly will be held for the formal nomination of officers by the freshman class themselves. Candidates nominated by political parties will be renominated from the floor of the assembly by a fellow freshman. Any student who desires to run as an independent can also be nominated from the floor but will have to furnish the usual 25 names on a petition supporting his candidacy.

Eliminate Confusion

At the Assembly meeting following the nominations, all candidates will be given an opportunity to address their classmates. The program will obviously eliminate the confusion and ignorance on the part of freshman on who their candidates are and will give them an excellent opportunity to view Carolina politics in action.

The entire program will be complete shortly before Thanksgiving holidays and when completed will turn out the best informed and oriented freshman class that Carolina has claimed in many years.

-Track-

(*Continued from page* 3)

Oct. 22—Open
Oct. 30—Tennessee at Knoxville
Nov. 5—Duke at Chapel Hill
Nov. 10—N.C. State at Raleigh
Nov. 15—Southern Conference Meet at College Park, Md.
Nov. 27—Virginia at Charlottesville

Two junior varsity games have been slated with N. C. State on a home and away basis. The games will be played on October 18 and November 10.

Freshmen Cross Country

Coach Ranson announced yesterday that the first Freshman cross country practice will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday and anyone interested is urged to report. "We would like to have all boys with high school experience as distance or middle distance runners out for the Freshman team," stated Ranson. He added that experience is entirely unnecessary and that cross country is mainly a test of endurance rather than speed.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Young Demos

A report on the State Young Democratic club convention in Greensboro recently will be given at a business meeting of the Young Democratic club Thursday at 4:30 in the Grail room. Committees will be appointed for the coming year and action taken on several important resolutions. New students are especially urged to attend.

Spanish Club

All students interested in improving their ability to speak Spanish are invited to attend tonight's initial meeting of the Spanish club at 8:30 in room 3 Caldwell Y.

Auditions Announced

Students interested in working on radio broadcasts, whether radio majors or not, may make appointments for auditions at the student desk in Swain hall before 5 o'clock.

Sound and Fury

Sound and Fury will hold its first meeting of the year in Memorial hall tonight at 8 o'clock. Present members are urged to attend and other interested students are invited. President Jerry Weiss will discuss plans for the fall show.

Aquinas Club

All Catholic students are invited to attend the initial meeting of the Aquinas club tonight at 7:30 on the second floor of the YMCA. Father Foley will be the guest speaker, and leader of the discussion group.

Pre-Med Frat

A meeting of the AED premed fraternity will be held in the Horace Williams lounge in Graham Memorial tonight at 9 o'clock. President Conway Rose urged all members to attend.

Band Rehearsal

There will be a rehearsal of the University band in Hill hall this afternoon. All members are requested to be present with music.

Greek Club

Greek students will meet in Roland Parker lounge 3 in Graham Memorial tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. All students of Greek descent are urged to attend.

Senior Rings

Senior rings will go on sale Thursday at a time and place to be announced, according to Monroe Landreth, who is in charge of distribution.

For Draftees

Students who have not registered for selective service or who will be 18 within one week after September 30 can register Thursday, September 30, in room 208, South building, from 9 to 5 o'clock. Students may also register in the selective service office in Hillsboro.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

FLY TO GEORGIA GAME FOR SAME as train fare. Leave Chapel Hill Saturday 9—return after game in time for supper. $35 round trip Stinson, $40 round trip twin Cessna. Contact Hebb, G Graham Memorial 1:30 - 2:30 or call Mrs. Hebb at 8686 before 5. (3-712-2)

PIANO LESSONS IN HOME OR STUdio. Mrs. O. G. Allen, A. B., B. M., recent graduate and former music faculty Meredith College now music faculty U. N. C. Phone 6311. (1-713-1)

E. KATZEN HAS SEVERED ALL CONnections with K & M Beer Delivery, Chapel Hill, N. C., as of Sept. 1, 1948 and will not be responsible for debts incurred by above concern. (1-711-1)

FOR RENT 6A

ATTRACTIVE ROOM WITH KITCHen privilege, on bus line; telephone, steam heat. Phone X3120, Durham, 2415 Club Blvd. (1-716-1)

FOR SALE 6B

SMALL TRAILER. ALL ELECTRIC except ice box. Suitable for single occupancy. Address Gosline, care of Mr. Crott, RFD 1, Durham. (ch 1x1)

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(ch 1x3)

CHEAP 1947 CUSHMAN MOTOR Scooter. Good condition. Call Dave Beecher, F 407, 223 "C" Dorm. (1-714-1)

KEROSENE HOT WATER HEATER suitable for Victory Villege. Perfect condition. $20. P. O. Box 482. (1-G715-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1947 CROSLEY TUDAR SEDAN. 9800 miles, good gas mileage, clean throughout. $590 cash. Contact Bob Dulin in room 6, Battle Dorm. (1-705-1)

HELP WANTED 8

STUDENT HELP WANTED FOR work three days a week. Apply at the Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on Rosemary St. (ch 1x1)

LOST 12

A BLACK WATERMAN PEN THURSday morning between Woollen Gym and Spencer. If found, please contact Anne Huske in 209 Spencer. (1-706-1)

ONE 1946 HIGH SCHOOL CLASS ring between Memorial Hall and town. Please return to DTH office. Reward. (1-717-1)

CHI PSI FRATERNITY PIN. NAME Max McManus, '50 on back. Reward for return to Lodge. (1-717-1)

RED LEATHER BILLFOLD AT SAT. football game containing important papers and Id. cards. Please return to Jackie Burke, 312 Spencer. (1-2000-1)

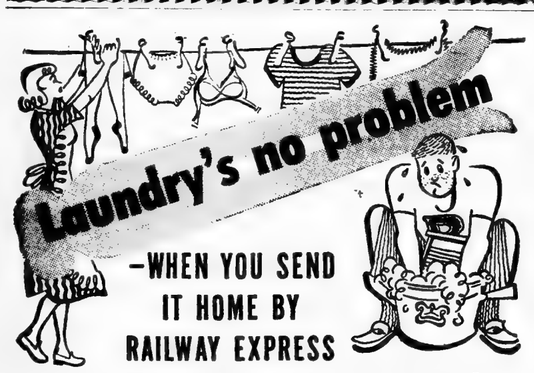
WANTED 24

STUDENTS TO HELP RUN UP A big vote for Peace and Freedom. Do you have any questions about Henry Wallace or the Progressive Party? Your questions will be answered by a panel of speakers. Hear reports by students on Wallace tour violence. Gerrard Hall. 8:00 p. m. Friday. (1-718-2)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open 11 a.m. to midnight. Closed Sundays. (ch 1x1)

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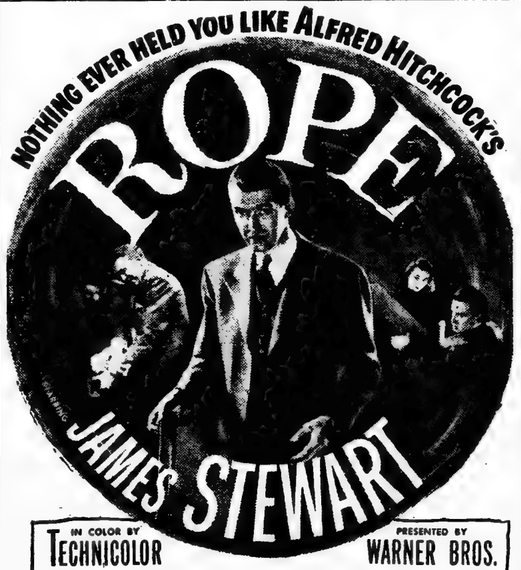
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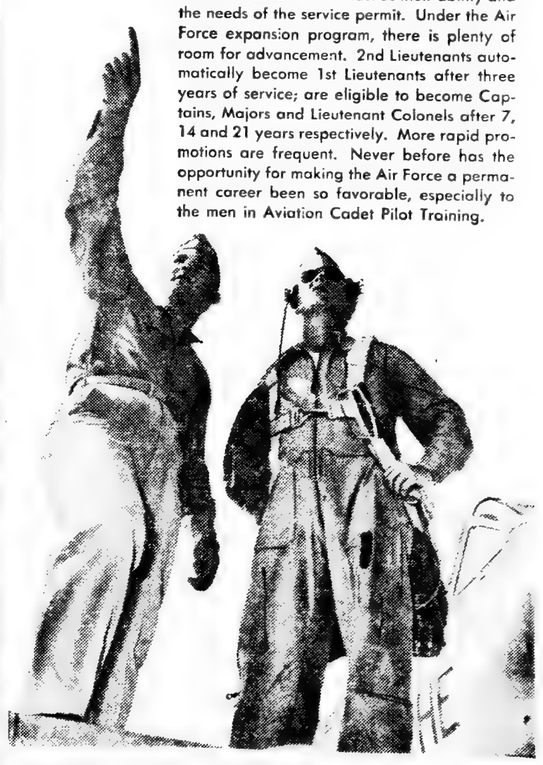


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Here are the requirements:
Appointment to the Aviation Cadets is open to single men, between 20 and 26½ years old, who have completed two years of college (or can pass an equivalent examination). Upon graduation, Cadets receive their wings and commission, a $250 uniform allowance, and three-year active duty assignment with pay up to $336 a month. Get full details at any Air Force Base or at any U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.
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EPTEMBER 28, 1948



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WEATHER

Rain and continued cool.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS

New Lineup in South
Is She Real?
Letters Are Welcome

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 5

Carmichael Gives Talk At Freshman Assembly

By Charles Pritchard

Freshman students yesterday applauded the advice and humorous illustrations offered by University Controller William D. Carmichael II in the initial freshman assembly in Memorial hall.

Carmichael, introduced by Dean of Students Fred H. Weaver as a man "qualified to speak for the Carolina he appreciates," spoke on upholding the standards of the University.

Own Standards

"Try to establish your own standards . . . built on a rock foundation," the speaker told his audience, adding, "make sure you're not just a ditto mark following the crowd."

Standards and a plan for living up to these standards will determine much of the happiness in life, he said. Standards in the University must be raised to increasingly greater heights, the Controller pointed out.

Greatest University

Citing the standards set by the football team in the game Saturday, he said: "If we had the same hours of thoughtful preparations and determination in all other things, we would have the greatest University in the land."

He advised giving a great deal of thought to the matter of "drawing the blueprints" for the student's life. A specific job of the University, where students begin drawing that blueprint, is to produce citizens, he said.

Selden Gives Talk With Photo-Slides To 200 Playmakers

Samuel Selden's illustrated lecture, "Adventures in Playmaking," highlighted an informal meeting of the Carolina Playmakers in the Playmakers theater last night. The lecture, accompanied by photographs projected on a screen, covered the background history of the theater group.

Selden, head of the Dramatic Art department, punctuated his talk with "eye-witness" accounts of the humorous stories behind the incidents shown in the photographs. The pictures included scenes from Playmaker productions and from the many tours that the drama group has made in its 30 years of activities.

One highpoint of the meeting was an experimental motion picture made by John Hamby and George McKinney. The movie was a continuation of some work the two students started in the motion picture production course offered last spring under the direction of Ed Freed.

Selden opened the meeting by introducing the members of the staff and the graduate assistants. Approximately 200 students attended the meeting.

Challenge

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 28. (UP)—Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, preparing to push his own campaign for president, today challenged President Truman again to tell Southerners his reasons for backing the civil rights program.

Mr. Truman ignored Thurmond's first challenge last weekend to discuss the proposals in Texas.

"Wherever he speaks in the South," Thurmond said, "let him discuss his civil rights program—with special emphasis on his reasons for wanting to break down race segregation and to pass the un-American FEPC law.

"And let him tell his reasons for wanting an anti-lynch law when only one person was lynched in the United States last year, while there were over 360 murders in New York alone," the governor said at a news conference.

Flyers Request Shmoo Shipment To Feed Berlin

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—(UP)—The men of the 17th Military Air Transport squadron today ordered a shipment of "shmoos" with which to end the Berlin crisis.

One of the American Air Force units participating in the air lift into the blockaded German capital, the squadron cabled an order from Rhein, Germany, for a dozen. They promised to drop the shmoos into Berlin by parachute in "Operation Little Vittles."

Their cable from Rhein read:

"Al Capp, United Features syndicate, New York city.

"Will you ship by air immediately one dozen (12) shmoos addressed to "Operation Little Vittles," care of Lt. Col. James R. Haun, commanding officer, and men of 17th Military Air Transport squadron, Rhein, Main Air Force base, APO 57, U. S. Army?

"We will fly subject shmoos to Berlin at once and assure world crisis will be ended immediately. Special parachutes being readied to drop shmoos where they will do the most good. Once multiplication starts, we will all come home and take you out for a shmoo Christmas dinner.

"Suggest eager shmoos be oriented stateside prior to shipment with special reference to Ellis Parker Butler's famous tale of proliferocity, "Pigs is Pigs." Fear cargo capacity C-54 insufficient for ocean crossing if your critters fail to heed words of wisdom regarding over - enthusiastic propagation of species.

"(Signed) Men of 17th MATS squadron."

The mention of special "shmoo parachutes" recalled that the American fliers some months ago began making parachutes of handkerchiefs and dropping candy and gum in them to German children in the American sector of Berlin.

Community Club

An exhibit of arts and crafts by Chapel Hill women will be the feature of the opening meeting of the Community club of Chapel Hill, Mrs. J. A. Warren, president, said yesterday.

The meeting will be conducted Friday, Oct. 8, at 3:30 in the Episcopal parish house.

Mrs. Warren invited every Chapel Hill woman and extended an invitation to every newcomer. Anyone wishing to place an exhibit is requested to phone Mrs. Warren.

Following the exhibit a social hour will be conducted and refreshments will be served.

AGD Alumnae

All Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae are requested to attend a brief important meeting tonight at 7:30 at the Alpha Gam house, 226 Franklin street.



IN LOS ANGELES Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York and Mrs. Dewey respond to the ovation of the crowd that filled the Hollywood bowl to hear an address by the GOP candidate for president. He promised traitor's treatment for Communists who engage in treasonable acts. A parade of Hollywood notables preceded Dewey on the speaker's platform.

Dewey Says Country Will Not 'Compromise Our Principles'

MISSOULA, Mont., Sept. 28—(UP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey declared tonight that America will "not compromise our principles" in its search for a peaceful settlement of the Berlin crisis.

In his most solemn discussion of the critical world situation, the Republican presidential candidate said the threat of war hangs ominously over the future of America but we must not give up hope or efforts for a peaceful solution.

Dewey, who has been keeping in touch with the Paris negotiations on the Berlin crisis through U. S. Delegate John Foster Dulles, told an audience at Missoula, Mont., that a "dark cloud" hangs over the future of the nation.

Education Board Will Map Budget For Years 1948-51

RALEIGH, Sept. 28—(UP)—The state Board of Education tomorrow will make its budget demands for the 1948-1951 fiscal years, Paul Reid, controller of the state board, said today.

Reid said that major sections of the budget drawn by the board's Financial committee would concern teachers salaries, and state aid for school construction. He added that funds may be requested for expansion of the school bus fleet.

The controller could give no estimate today of the amount the board will ask from the 1949 General Assembly. The state this year is spending $64,687,295 for operation of schools.

The amount to be sought for teachers' salaries was expected to be increased in response to universal demands for higher teacher salaries during the primary election gubernatorial campaign.

Governor-Nominate Kerr Scott favored a scale providing a minumum salary of $2,400 for teachers holding "A" certificates and a maximum of $3,600.

The current scale for "A" certificate holders ranges from $1,620 to $2,412.

Regarding expansion of the school bus fleet, Reid explained that at the present time localities must purchase the original buses with their own funds and the state will purchase replacements as needed. He said the board would consider asking funds to finance the original purchases as well.

First Issue of Carolina Quarterly Is Due for Publication in November

The first issue of the Carolina Quarterly, new literary magazine on campus, is now being prepared and should be ready for publication some time in November, said the editors yesterday.

"The Quarterly," said Editor Bill Sessions, "was started by a group of students last spring who were interested in providing an outlet for the numerous literary talents on campus and in Chapel Hill. The staff consists of some of the most prominent professional authors and student writers in this vicinity."

Pricilla Moore and Roy Moose, both well known in campus publications, are serving as associate editors of the Quarterly. Other editors are Virgie Matson, fiction; Lee Knowles, poetry; James Rathburn and Harry Snowden, feature.

The editorial and business staffs wish to extend an invitation to all students interested in working on the publication. The Quarterly office is located on the south mezzanine floor of Graham Memorial.

'No Thefts'

No reports of dormitory thefts during Saturday's football game had been received late yesterday, even though the name of the owner of a stolen typewriter was released in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel.

Dean of Students Fred Weaver and Police Chief W. T. Sloan concurred in statements that no reports of stolen property had been received by them. And no word of any thefts were recived from dormitory managers or other officials.

Chief Sloan said if John Ingram, owner of the stolen typewriter, wanted his machine back, he could claim it at the police department in the Chapel Hill town hall. A stolen camera and sports coat also await their respective owners, he said.

HendersonNamed As Guest Speaker At Di Inaugural

Dr. Archibald Henderson, retired Kenan professor of mathematics and official biographer, of George Bernard Shaw, will be guest speaker at the annual Dialectic senate inaugral ceremonies tonight in the Di hall at 9 o'clock. All new students and any other students who are not members of the senate are invited to attend the program.

Officers to be installed at the meeting are Jim Southerland, president; Gran Childress, president pro tempore; Jerry Pettigrew, critic; Cam West, clerk; Charles Long, treasurer, and Bill Harding, sergeant at arms.

Merle Stevens, Di representative on the Debate council, and Long, Di representative on the Carolina Forum, will also be sworn in. Southerland will give the annual inaugral address.

An informal reception will be held in the Di hall, located on the third floor of New West building, immediately after the meeting.

Monogram Club Opens Doors To All Students at University

By Charlie Gibson

For the campus at large the Monogram Club has now opened its lavishly renovated clubhouse, inviting all students to use and enjoy a spacious lounge, a circus room complete with snack bar, and a dining hall which is soon to serve the whole student body.

The one-story brick building on the Country club road just behind Stacy dormitory and the quonset huts was originally constructed by the Navy in 1943 at a cost of approximately $45,000. Used by the Navy as officers' quarters, recreation hall, and reception lounge for trainees here during the war, the building was given to the Monogram Club in 1945.

"The clubhouse, Chancellor Robert B. House stated, "was turned over to the Monogram Club with the understanding that they would act as hosts for the University and would use it for the good of the campus. We had faith that the Monogram Club would work out something attractive, and that faith has been justified, The whole campus has benefited by their initiative and enterprise."

Chancellor House credited most work on this project to W. D. Carmichael, Jr., comptroller of the Greater University, and to P. L. Burch, former co-ordinator between the University and the Navy program here, now director of Victory Village.

Clubhouse Hours

The Monogram Club first became an all-campus student center on September 18. Its doors are open six days a week from 7:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M. and from 1:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M. on Sundays.

Supervising the new building are two University graduates, Ed Riggsbee and Frank West. Riggsbee, ex-foreman of the former dormitory refreshment stand beside Emerson Stadium, tends the main floor lounge and the circus room. West, experienced hotel resort manager, is in charge of the basement dining hall.

On the main floor the lounge finished in brown wood paneling affords ample seatting and reading room. At one end of the lounge is the mirror-walled circus room where a definite carnival atmosphere prevails among huge wood carvings of a seal, an elephant, a giraffe, and a 25-foot long, 3-feet high circus parade behind the soda fountain. These hand carvings required seven months' work by Carl Boettcher, University building commision employee and accomplished sculptor.

Downstairs is the eatting room finished in grey wood paneling with enough light-colored wood

(See MONOGRAM, page 4)

Traditional Chapel Hill Rain Brings Variety of Military Surplus Into Use

By Wink Locklair

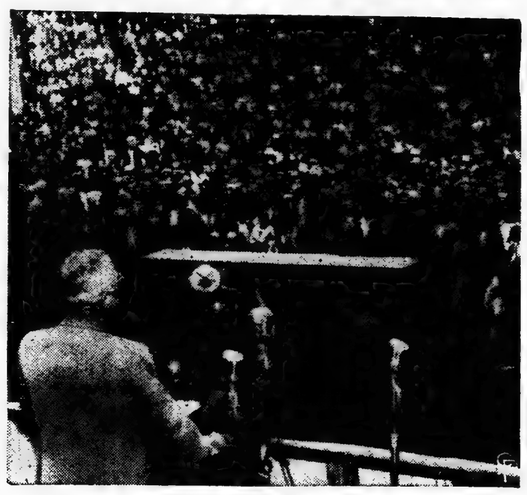
Rain which began late Monday night and fizzled to a drizzle throughout yesterday, brought out a great variety of coats, hats and Army surplus to greet the first "weather" of the fall term. Hundreds of reversibles, field jackets, Navy dungares and, on three separate occasions, hip boots, were pretty much the uniform of the day, as university men and women began their early morning rounds.

The first showers of the year cajoled numerous students to forfeit breakfast for some extra sack time. Lenoir Hall, which usually has much more than it can handle by 8 o'clock, was cloister-quiet most of the morning. Downtown eateries reported slow business also.

All classes, of course, began at the scheduled times, and only a few absences were noted. The freshman class assembly was said to be well attended.

On a day such as yesterday, the library always does good busines. It seemed to be a god day to read all the out-of-town accounts of the Carolina-Texas rout. (Someone must have felt that Saturday's triumph entitled him to a few special liberties with the honor code: the sports section of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot was no where to be found.)

Campus Party Slates Rally As Year's First Political Meet



PRESIDENT TRUMAN is shown addressing a huge crowd in San Diego, Cal., one of the largest he has encountered on his trip. The chief executive castigated the Republican majority in Congress for cutting appropriations for western reclamation projects. Preceding the Democratic presidential candidate's speech, tens of thousands of persons crowded the city's palm-lined streets to hear the president.

Truman Charges Republicans With Damaging U. S. Security

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Sept. 28—(UP)—President Truman charged today that Republican-inspired investigations of Communism have "impeded" the FBI and damaged national security.

Mr. Truman denied that Communism is a "powerful force" in America, and asked the nation to consider "the damage that is being done to our national security by irresponsible persons who place their own political interests above the security of the nation."

In the biggest speech to date in his 18-state campaign tour, Mr. Truman replied to Republican charges that he had "coddled" Communists. The president told an Oklahoma state fair audience that the Republicans had raised the Communist question as a "smoke screen."

He charged that Republican leaders have "impaired our nation's atomic energy program by their intemperate and unjustified attacks on our atomic scientists."

"I charge that they have not produced any significant information about Communist espionage which the FBI did not already have," Mr. Truman said.

"I charge that the Republicans have attempted to usurp the constitutional functions of federal grand juries and courts.

"I charge them with having trampled on the individual freedoms which distinguish American ideals from totalitarian doctrine.

"I charge finally that, in all this, they have not hurt the Communist party. They have helped it."

He charged that the Republican party is "the unwitting ally of the Communists in this country." To support his argument he cited figures to show that Communism reached its greatest popular strength in 1932 when the Communist party polled more than 100,000 votes."

Playmakers Seek Acting Personnel For First Comedy

Public tryouts for the first major production of the Carolina Playmakers, John Van Druten's two act comedy, "I Remember Mama," will be held at 4 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock today in the Playmaker theater. Lynn Gault, director of the production, will conduct the tryouts.

Roles to be filled include 12 women, 9 men, and several extras. Gault explained that tryouts are open to students, faculty and townspeople.

The simple tryout pocedure will be to read short scenes from the play, with several people trying for different roles at the same time. Everyone will be given a chance to try for the role he is most interested in, and he is allowed to try for as many roles as he wishes.

"However," Gault said, " anybody who tries for one role will automatically be considered for the other roles that his voice or manner might qualify him to play."

Gault invited everyone who is interested in working with the play to attend tryouts. "The Carolina Playmakers includes the campus and town, as well as the Dramatic Art department," he said.

'I Remember Mama" was first produced at the Shubert Theater, New Haven, Conn., in 1944, and later had a very successful run at the Music Box theater in New York city.

Gault, who designs the settings for the Playmaker productions, directed last season's highly successful production of "The Mikado" in Memorial hall.

Most Efficient

Carolina's Beta Upsilon chapter of Alpha Delta Pi, social sorority, was selected as the most efficient chapter in the United states at the annual convention held in Atlantic City, N. J., this summer.

Grace Marie Blades, senior from Apex and Carolina delegate to the convention, received on behalf of the chapter a silver service set as the award for outstanding efficiency. The chapter will keep the award until 1951, when every chapter in the country will again compete for the honor.

Jess Dedmond, Godwin, Eller To Give Talks

Launching a program of political activity for the fall quarter, the Campus party will hold a one-hour political rally in Gerrard hall tonight at 7 o'clock.

Party Chairman Jack Worsham said the meeting will be the first pre-election rally opened to all interested people sponsored by a political party on the campus.

With student government and campus politics as the main themes, the rally will feature addresses by several campus leaders. Scheduled to speak tonight are Jess Dedmond, president of the student body; Jim Godwin, vice-president; and Tom Eller, the former president of 1947-48. Worsham announced that other entertainment will also be provided.

The Campus party chairmanship will be officially turned over to Worsham in a ceremony tonight by John Rosser, temporary chairman during the summer sessions.

"New students have shown a keen interest in student government and we are expecting many of these men and women to become leaders in campus politics," Worsham said. He added that "The Campus party is a middle-of-the-road party with a broad platform that covers both fraternity and non-fraternity issues."

The CP chairman announced that business, covering a structural change in the organization of the party, will be transacted immediately after the rally. Worsham explained that the organization of the party is being shifted from centralized control to district control.

Free Election Bill Meets First Test

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 28—(UP)—Georgia's "free election" bill, a by-product of the Southern revolt against civil rights, meets its first legislative test tomorrow when two state senators throw in amendments aimed at hobbling President Truman and Henry Wallace.

The measure, which would guarantee a place on the ballot to Democrats, States' Rights Democrats and other parties, thus hits its first roadblock after free-wheeling through two days of a special legislative session. During these two days it has been read twice and received approval of a senate committee.

Sen. E. C. Wideman of Douglas announced today that he will seek to prune from the bill provisions requiring presidential electors to support party nominees. Thus Georgia's Democratic electors, controlled by Gov.-Nominate Herman Talmadge, could refuse to vote for President Truman even if he carries the state.

Sen. President William T. Dean of Conyers said he plans to introduce an amendment requiring electors to sign non-Communist affidavits.

From Wall Street

Somewhere on campus there is a young lady, probably an English major, who lost a mysterious package which is currently driving the English department mad.

Miss Orpah Cummings of the department said yesterday that the day's mail had brought in a brown-paper wrapped package slightly larger than a shoe box and weighing very little. It was addressed to:

"The young lady who was on the Silver Meteor to Baltimore Sept. 12

"Care of the English department

"Chapel Hill, North Carolina."

The mystery-shrouded missile was sent from 63 Wall street, New York city.

New Lineup In South

Notice should be taken of a new lineup of titles in the administration circles of South building. As of September 1, former Dean of Men Fred Weaver has taken over the functions of Dean of Students while former Dean of Students Ernest L. Mackie has become Dean of Student Awards and Distinctions. Bill Friday, a recent graduate of the law school has been named assistant to Dean Weaver to work in close contact with the student body on campus problems.

Congratulations should go to the student body more than to the three officials, since the students and the University will be the ones to benefit by the arrangement. Through the new division of duties, each of the men will have more time and more opportunity to perform more efficiently services now offered by the University and to institute new ones.

Each of the officials is particularly well suited for the job he now holds. Dean Mackie has always been interested in, and has devoted much time to, the organizations which tend to increase student interest in scholarship. In his present capacity he will work chiefly with Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, the Golden Fleece and the Grail, and in the awarding of scholarships.

Dean Weaver has, during his term as Dean of Men, constantly endeavored to bring that office closer to the students. He has tried to make it a place where students could take their problems and be sure of receiving a quick hearing and considerate attention. His decisions on campus questions have often differed from the desires of the general student body, but they have always been made in what he considered the best interest of the students and the University.

If these man do not lose sight of the goals which they now have in mind and if they are able to carry out their present plans, their work will be of untold value to the University and its students.—EJ.

Is She Real?

We were talking to one of our finest girls on the campus the other day about the eternal subject . . . women.

Of course, we touched on many phases, but the one remark that impressed us the most was that she said "The best compliment a girl can get is to have someone say 'She's real, there is no sham about her.'"

We were inclined to agree with her, because it is so seldom that one finds a modest, unassuming "real" girl. Many of the women on a campus seldom have much interest in things outside their own little gossip circles. Their vapid minds are never concerned about what their college represents or means other than being a place where they can find fun, have stalwart young men escort them to dances, dinners and football games, where they can wear big pom-poms and maybe sneak a spiked coke.

The college girls worry about surface impressions on new girls before the rush season . . . so they work hard on songs and smiles. They also practice up on rolling "those big brown eyes" for the benefit of the boys.

Someday our sweet coeds will wake up and find that it takes more than cultivated sweetness to attract and hold a man and family together. It takes an ability to face reality, and it requires quite a bit of general knowledge to build a home and life with meaning.

We are not suggesting that men like intellectual girls only, but they do want intelligent girls with ability to help them build a future based on rational thinking and reality. Most men do not want to base their futures on frippary and falsehoods.

Well coeds, it is up to you. You know Carolina offers more than just party parties. There is a wealth of knowledge here for you. Want it?—L.K.

Letters Are Welcome

Letters to the Write Away column are welcomed by the editor of the Daily Tar Heel. If any student has any gripe, information or observation that he feels should be made available to the student body, the Write Away column is the place for it. Letters are accepted on any subject whatever so long as they are not of a lewd or libelous nature.

However, there are times when more letters come in at one time than can be printed in the amount of space allotted. For this reason it is requested that all letters be confined to not more than 300 words, in double space typing or written in a legible hand, with signature and address affixed.

Letters will usually be run as written by their authors, but all are subject to editing at the discretion of the editor. Names will be withheld from publication at the request of the writer but will be released on request to any person who has a good reason for inquiring. —EJ

The Daily Tar Heel

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Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

ON CAMPUS: Never let it be said that the village is all village. Nope, we have our own touch of NYC in the addition of a real, sho-nuff checkered taxi that's been knocking out a beat around Times Square for the past 15 years. Just ask Frank Groseclose about his revolving seats and up and down top.

SOME FOLKS have family trees, and some folks have family trees with all sorts of nice branches to burn. Right now we're thinking of David Miller, whose sister has been at Carolina for two years to pave the way for him. 'Course we know well enough that David is doing beautifully on his own, but it is a good, secure feeling to have a married sis around just in case.

TOMMY LITTLE will probably be yelling "Timber" every time he goes by Davie Poplar, what with that bright blue lumber-jack looking sweater he's been wearing. And after checking $25 price tags on this year's cashmeres, we coeds will probably be dressing to the tune of the "Beer Barrell Polka."

BILL MILLER, the man who chalked up many a basketball score last year, is going to lose his questionable title, "The Brain" if he isn't very careful. Too many "Y" court periods with no books under his arm sound like fatal symptoms for the epitaph . . . By the way, here's a suggestion that seems in line at this point. All last year yours truly struggled through yea many hours of classes...straight through every morning....then, ditto this year. Now, we're back around the barn with the suggestion: When you new folks make out your class schedules from now on, remember to leave a "Y Period" open! It's just another one of those traditions some of us ignorant souls who came to college to learn to read had to spend a year learning about.

IN CASE there's too much of a rush on the record collection at Hill Hall, we'd like to remind that monstrous music appreciation class of the collection in the office of Graham Memorial. There's even a music room upstairs where you bury yourself away from the maddening crowd and listen to anything from Beethoven to Stan Kenton.

NOT THAT it's probable but just in case anybody gets tired of seeing and hearing about the Hill. Nancy Norman is still bubbling over with anecdotes she brought back from her recent trip to gay New Orleans. And if it's something a little farther North you're wanting to hear about, check Lucielle Riley's accounts of Washington.

IN TOWN: Anybody ever stop to wonder if they're going to do anything about rebuilding the University Service Plants office and Western Union? Or are people like June Fleenor going to keep getting into the wrong theater to send a wire home?

LAST NIGHT was the night! Knock off those books and meetings long enough for a take-10 break in the Ram's Head Rathskeller. The big opening was reeled off in —well, we just can't think of any other way to put it— in the alley down by the side of Sutton's. On the way down, you might check the fishbowl with real, live gold fish and a watch that ticks in Wentworth and Sloan's window.

HERE WE GO planning your whole evening for you— check the flashy blue and white wallpaper and new lighting effects in the University Cafe before you go home.

ELSEWHERE ON CAMPUS: Those long faces you see this week are being caused by sorority rushing. The faces, naturally, belong to the men, whose women are either at parties or attending compulsory meetings of their organizations. Identical faces will be seen on the gals in a few weeks when the men folk get tied up all night with this fraternity rushing business.

Going to the Same Place on Different Tickets



These Days

What Variety Of Flation?

By George E. Sokolsky

Business is concerned as to what the Republicans will do, if they are elected, about what is called inflation or deflation. We now have a dollar which has a purchasing power of roughly 57 cents as compared with 1939. That figure varies as prices vary and prices are affected most in this country by the cost of labor and by taxes.

Therefore, some elements among labor fear that if the Republicans come to office, they will remove certain props which keep wages high. The principal props are our huge expenditures for national defense, as preparedness for war is euphemistically called, and our foreign aids, the most costly of which is ECA. Neither of these can be dispensed with or be seriously curtailed.

Farm prices, on the other hand, are kept high by federal subsidies and by government purchases. In a measure, this is a prop for high wages (although a fictitious one) because as long as the cost of food is high, the cost of wages must be high, as the laborer must be paid sufficiently to be able to purchase his sustenance. The Republicans are not likely to change this equation because it cannot be done swiftly or drastically without upsetting the economy of the nation.

Any severe fall in prices—anything, for example, approaching a return to prewar prices—would inevitably result in unemployment, depression and widespread hardship. This is so because it is impossible to have falling prices and continue to have a rising national income. The high prices that housewife pays for pork chops and hamburgers and the high wages brought home are only two different aspects of the same picture. They are both a result of the great expansion of money income which has been brought about by the huge government spending, especially the spending by the Government of borrowed money.

It is only natural that we should all like to be able to keep the present level of wages, earnings and dividends, and at the same time bring down the cost of living to where it used to be before the war. That would be having our cake and eating it, too. That is too much to ask.

But it is not too much to ask that we should be able to keep on getting approximately our present level of wages and earnings and dividends without being squeezed by a further rise in prices. There ought even to be some prospect of a gradual relief from high prices.

To bring about such a development, we need two things: First, we need to stop the further expansion of the money supply by bringing the federal budget under control and carrying out a systematic reduction of the national debt. Second, and most important, we need to increase our productivity so that we can turn out a larger volume of goods at a lower per unit cost. This is the way America has traditionally moved toward a higher standard of living.

But this will certainly not happen if we make the mistake of trying to put on the brakes too sharply in our anxiety to halt the rising prices. There are ample signs, particularly in the field of agricultural commodities, that the scarcities arising out of the war and the postwar conditions in the world are gradually being overcome and that the normal workings of supply and demand are bringing about a natural tapering off in the postwar price inflation. Certainly the present harvest is evidence of this and should do much to lower basic food prices if the Administration in Washington is at all competent.

The thing to do is to encourage that natural tapering off, but to do nothing of so extreme a character as to turn inflation into deflation.

This 'n That

West Virginny, She's OK

By Bill Buchan

West Virginia ain't like what people say it is. It's a darn nice state of modern people, high mountains and more business than any regular North Carolinian could imagine.

Yours truly journeyed into the fair state during the past short vacation and spent ten fine days in Huntington. Huntington, I discovered, is the largest city in West Virginia and according to Roger Babson, will be one of the ten leading "big business" cities in America during the coming year.

Huntington's citizens are walking individual chambers of commerce. You announce that you are from any place except Huntington and immediately, you're in for a session of the advantages of living in Heaven's chosen spot for prospering. And people do prosper there.

They're among the happiest group of people that these eyes have observed. They are avid club joiners. All men either join the C of C, or the Jay-Cees. Their wives belong to the feminine equals of said groups. Then there is the Ad Club, the Reserve Officers Association, (with another feminine equal) a Mother's Club and numerous others.

Huntingtonites work hard, then they relax by partying twice as hard. They're people who love to make money, then they thoroughly enjoy spending part of the hard-earned cash playing. They also have a college there, Marshall by name. (I never heard of it either.) And they're just as proud of Marshall as we are of those forty some individuals called the Tar Heels.

I didn't get all my opinions about the fair state from Huntington, however. From Huntington, I was slated to go to Washington, so hit the highway via the hitchhiking route. Equipped with two signs reading "Washington" and "Points East" (much easier than sticking up your thumb every minute), I parked myself on the highway. First event of the day was a crash which resulted when one driver, interested in reading my signs, rammed into the car in front of him. While the two drivers involved were cussing each other out, I walked into the nearest hamburger joint.

But from Huntington, I got my rides and very, very soon was in the famous coal mining section of West Va. Coal mines go with mountains, unfortunately, and I discovered that the miners never go any farther than the nearest town. (Always located on the top of a mountain, where drivers take their lives in their own hands if they stop to pick up a bumming hitcher.)

The coal miners love West Virginia. They also love John L. Lewis, but that is neither here nor there. The first thing that everyone who picked me up had to say was something like this. "Wal now, I'll tell you, son, West Virginia ain't such a bad state. We 'uns up here think we done got one of the best dern states in the Union." And then comes the old line about the false rumors in out-of-state press and literature that ridiculed West Virginia. All those stories are all wrong. At least that's what West Virginians will tell you.

Myself, I like West Virginia. It seems to me as an ideal young persons' paradise. It's a land of opportuntiy for the taking. The jobs that were open and available in Huntington were amazing.

Go West, young man. West Virginia, that is.

Write Away

System Is Right

Editor:

Attention Mr. Robertson:

I have read your article entitled "The System Is At Fault" appearing in the Sept. 25 Daily Tar Heel. After reading it I decided to write you this in the hope that before you spout another such "pink" tirade you will give some thought to what I have set down below.

First off you believe that our American system is based on the dog-eat-dog idea wherein one man's gaining of capital causes the rest of the people to grow a little poorer. You have but to look about you to see that this is an economic lie. When Durham prospers, the towns Durham trades with gain in prosperity. When one company has the capital to build a factory in a town, that town is sure to gain wealth by the employment of its citizens. Even your whipping boy, Wall Street, prospers only when the nation prospers.

It is therefore obvious that it is the best interest of those who have wealth invested in this nation to see that the people have as high a standard of living as possible in order that they might buy the products that make those investments profitable. I realize that this idea is opposed to the idea expounded by the Communists and the Left in our own nation. They were right in supposing that capital gained (or thought it gained) a hundred years ago by paying the lowest possible wages, but since that time the holders of wealth in our land have begun to learn that they prosper only as the nation prospers and that it is their duty to serve the people who have made possible their accumulation of capital.

Secondly, you seem to believe that our society "can not allow its young people to figure out the true and basic causes, the 'crying injustices' in it." It seems to me that our society allowed you and the rest of your ilk to find out about all sorts of injustices and has even gone to the expense of providing you with a paper to write about them in.

Thirdly, you state that "a terrible economic crisis is approaching our country." If you know that, I figure you to be just about the smartest economist in the country.

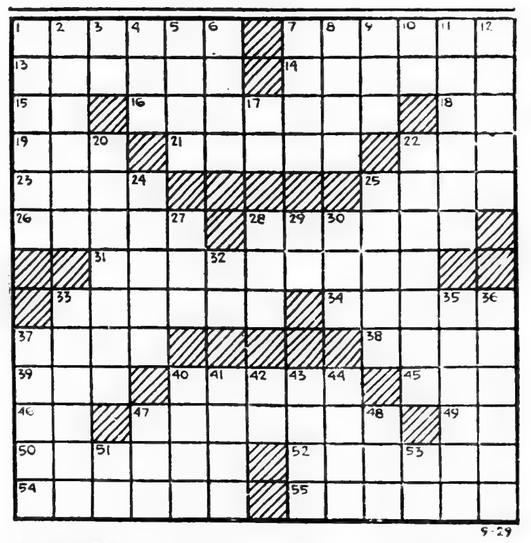
Lastly, it seems you throw the word "American" around pretty freely like the Communist party that marches behind the U.S. Flag. You call on all students as "Americans" to preserve their intellectual integrity. What you mean is that they should swallow your distorted view of things and join you and your fellow misfits.

Robert R. Richardson

Our Split World

In these days of atomic fission
Everything seems to be in division.
Not only do we have the atom SPLIT
But we have the labor SPLIT,
The Democratic Party SPLIT,
The Palestine SPLIT,
And the Berlin SPLIT!
Small wonder as issues SPLIT
And atoms SPLIT,
Nations SPLIT,
Friends SPLIT,
Families SPLIT,
And even our personalities SPLIT!
It is enough to make our heads SPLIT!
As all the world's in twain,
The East and West divided
With all undecided
How to settle that great schism
Between Democracy and Communism!
Oh, what a relief it would be
If we could smile
And simply eat it all
Like a BANANA SPLIT!!

Archibald Columbat Your, Jr.



HORIZONTAL
1. variety of daisy
7. spiritualistic session
13. women of title
14. less difficult
15. street railway (abbr.)
16. sharpshooters
18. toward
19. Greek letter
21. caudal appendages
22. lump
23. opening
25. temple
26. efface
28. relating to the sea
31. relating
33. exemplar
34. level shaded walks
37. oceans
38. former English court
39. is possessed of
40. American author
45. patriotic society (abbr.)
46. hypothetical force
47. gasping
49. accomplish
50. masculine name
52. burdened
54. twitches
55. Ancient ascetic

VERTICAL
1. short pipe
2. harness part
3. paid notice
4. sister
5. canvas shelter
6. continent
7. blind
8. auditory organs
9. donkey
10. symbol for nickel
11. type of hydrocarbon
12. eat away
17. jumbled type
20. Biblical character
22. contrived cowboy
24. Russian rulers
25. fast
27. wander
28. search
29. near
30. edge
32. international language
33. grassy tract
35. heavy
36. proceeded with measured steps
37. deficient
40. Scottish African explorer
41. insects
42. neuter pronoun
43. river in Egypt
44. son of Seth
47. grade of coal
48. aeriform matter
51. exist
53. prefix: down

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Rain Hampers Practice For Georgia Game

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

Dunkeys, They Call Them

IF YOU WRITE SPORTS, long enough and hard enough, you will eventually run into something new in the sports world that hould have been tried long ago, but wasn't. The Faithful Scribe has witnessed just such an undertaking, and wishes to report to the weary world just what he saw—without mirrors, without strings.

It seems down in South Georgia they play baseball on donkeys. It had been rumored such an activity existed throughout the country and there was word of burro basketball being tried out last winter. But until you've seen the boys play the great American game on donkey back, you've yet to see anything.

It is not claimed down in Georgia that they invented the game but they don't often hear of anybody else athletically trying to make an ass of themselves. And they do it, too. It happened that some of the local Kiwanians of the little hamlet of Milledgeville thought that donkey baseball would be a good way to show the local Rotarians up. They didn't know exactly what they were bargaining for, but after all, either did the donkeys.

Well, the boys imported a bunch of South Georgia mules who are about as stubborn as most people in South Georgia—and sat down to figure out the rules. The game was to be played, they decided, as much like baseball as the donkeys would permit. That was where they made their first mistake.

The Loyal Mounted

THEY PUT EVERYBODY on a donkey but the pitcher and the catcher since some of the boys thought it best for some one to keep both feet on the ground. The batter stood in the box, unmounted, and was allowed to swing freely at a large rubber ball about the size of a juicy South Georgia cantaloupe. Then the trouble begins, for he must mount his donkey, handed to him at this point by the bat-burro boy and ride to first base. The mounting is like getting into the wrong side of the bed at night, and after that, the donkey usually starts for third, or the outfield, or even the dugout. It seems to be a matter of personal opinion with the animals.

The fielders are, meanwhile, attempting to throw the batter out in the true spirit of the game, which is no easy task. Seldom is the ball hit directly at one of the fielders, and if it is, the donkey will usually buck, throwing his rider into error and the game into general confusion. Occasionally, some one makes a tremendous bareback catch dead in his track—the donkey's—or plucks the ball out of one of the burro's ear, which gains a round of applause from the visiting citizens and pleasing round of brays from the defensive donkeys.

Of course, it is almost impossible to make any play from the donkey's back, and so the players dismount (?) and pull their animals over to the ball, pick it up and remount for the throw to first. The first baseman, meantime, rides over to the bag to take the throw, but he too seldom achieves a very high degree of success. He faces the problem of remaining on his donkey, and this is coupled with the fact that wild throws from the loyal mounted must be constantly dug out of the dirt or off of a hoof.

Carry Me Back

THE GAME, LIKE ANY GAME, has its finer points. Once an evening, each player is allowed to propel himself and his faithless friend around the bases by the simple procedure of lifting the animal's front legs under the arms and trunneling him around the horn in a half piggyback style.If nothing else, it makes for a lot of home runs.

The majority of the batters are retired by the simple means that they are carried far off the baselines and sometimes off the playing field by their animals. One player suffered this misfortune recently and was finally picked up by a state highway patrol some miles to the south on the road to Macon.

Will They Go Big Time?

THE EFFECT THE INNOVATION OF THIS GAME on Big Time baseball is still to be ascertained. The Big Leagues aren't exactly ready for the game as yet, with the donkeys also seemingly unprepared for the jump to the majors. But if the Big Leagues are looking for sometime to put the real kick back in the game, this is it.

Brooklyn looks especially prepared for the change, but in Flatbush any change these days would be welcome. Radio colorist Red Barber would probably be one of the big guns in favor of the advent of the Donkey Dodgers and would be heard some sunny afternoon saying:

"And now the Brooklyn Burros come to bat here in the last of the fifth. Peewee Reese at the plate—his burro, Joltin' Joe, nervously pawing the dirt beside home plate. Reese swings, and there goes a long fly into deep center—Di Maggio gallops back, pulls up short of the fence—but it's in there for extra bases. Reese rides hard around first, and there he goes into second with hoofs high—here's the throw—Stirnweiss puts it on him. Out! the umpire calls him—he's out! Now they're kicking up a terrible fuss down at second—the mules I mean—and Joltin' Joe is sitting down on the bag and refuses to leave the ball game. He's as stubborn as a Missouri mule."

So, maybe they had better keep the mules and the game down in Georgia. After all, it is rather an assinine way to spend an evening anyhow. . . .

The Top of the Mark

THE TAR HEELS, to use a Hammersteinism, have gone about as far as they can go. They hit the Top of the Mark this week at least in the opinion of one national sports writer and are charted only three-tenths below the rating of the perfect team.

Now, a lot of this is copy talk of course, but the Tar Heels do have a great football team, if they can retain what they had last week. They may lose a game or two, but they will win a much greater number in the process.

The point being made is that students must not take the winning ways too much for granted. Winning teams are actually harder to back than losing teams, for there is really less incentive to cheer since the old school is going to win anyway you play it. And from now on, we cheer alone, for we're at the top and everyone is peering upward with envy. It will be the Tar Heels against the nation for here until someone dethrones them.

They will need the support they know they are going to receive.

But Locals Stage Spirited Workout Despite Showers

By Zane Robbins

Coach Carl Snavely and his national collegiate pace-setters braved the wind and rain that swept Chapel Hill yesterday to get in an important scrimmage session on Navy Field. The Tar Heels worked long and hard yesterday afternoon against the Wally Butts T-formation that has given them so much trouble in the past two years. When the drill was over the "Grey Fox" heaved a sigh that indicated assurance but not over-confidence.

The Tar Heels know Butts well for his tricky offenses and ability to come up with tight defenses, and will not be caught napping come Saturday. The Georgia gentleman nearly sent Carolina down to defeat in last season's opener after taking a Sugar Bowl victory from the Tar Heels in January of the same year. Snavely realizes that his old rival will be laying for him again this year, especially after Carolina's impressive rout of Texas last week. He has worked his charges hard for this all-important battle.

The Georgians came on with a last-minute rush to down Chattanooga's so-so eleven last week, 14-7, and at no time showed promise of being a great or even good team, but the Tar Heels, nevertheless, are working hard for this one. A defeat would topple them from the top of the national list and do much to lower their morale, whereas a clean-cut victory would send the Carolinians roaring into Groves stadium, Wake Forest next to avenge last year's only loss to a Southern Conference team.

Choo Choo Charlie Justice and Hosea Rodgers were again the main cogs in yesterday's offensive fireworks, with little Johnny Clements reeling off occasional long gains. Len Szafaryn, Dan Steigman, and Sid Varney hogging the defensive show.

The core of the defensive drill was centered around the Georgia "T", which features a passing attack similar to that used by Texas last week.

Johnny Rauch, one of the best passers in the nation, engineers the Bulldog attack and usually presents a deadly aerial offensive. Halfback Joe Geri teams with Flanker Bob Walston to do most of the Georgia pass-snatching, and shoulders the brunt of the Bulldogs ground play.

FROSH TO REPORT

Baseball Coach Walter Rabb has issued a rekuest for all freshmen interested in playing freshman baseball to report to Room 304 Woollen between 2 and 4 today.

MONOGRAM MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Monogram club tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Club room of the Monogram Club.

Having Good Football Teams Is an Old Carolina Tradition

By Dick Jenrette

When a freshman enters Carolina, he usually is subjected to a series of lectures on traditions surrounding the Chapel Hill campus. But one tradition which the orientation committee probably neglects is this University's reputation of having consistently good football teams.

However, the average freshman needs no one to tell him that Carolina turns out good football teams. He couldn't have missed reading in the papers that Carolina has ranked ninth nationally for the past two years; that the 1946 team played in the Sugar Bowl; that the team has won 16 games, lost three, and tied one in the last two seasons, and finally that Carolina has whipped Duke decisively in the last couple of meetings between those two old rivals.

The Tar Heels certainly have had their share of publicity recently. But the tradition of good football teams dates back to 1888, the first year of Carolina football. The sport has been played continuously since then, with the exception of 1917 when World War I intervened. Over this period the Tar Heels amassed 292 victories, while losing 166 and tying 43.

First Great Team

Carolina's first great football team—and the only one to go through a season unbeaten and untied—was the 1898 agregation. That club marched to nine straight victories, with four of the wins coming in a period of 12 days. With few exceptions, the Tar Heels have enjoyed successful grid years since then.

Any story of Carolina football history is replete with tales of the Duke-Carolina series. The two schools have met on the gridiron 33 times, with Carolina winning 15, Duke 15, and three games ending in ties. A 34th game—the 1890 affair—was never played, and both teams claim a forfeit victory. If you are a Carolina fan—and this is a Carolina newspaper—you can mark the game up as a Tar Heel forfeit win, giving Carolina the series lead, on 16 wins to Duke's 15. There's usually a Duke fan around, however, who will contest the claim.

Upsets dot the Duke-Carolina series. Probably the greatest came in 1935, say Duke oldtimers and much chagrined Tar Heel rooters. Carl Snavely was coaching Carolina that year and had an unbeaten, untied, and high-scoring team going into the season's finale with Duke. It was generally understood that if Carolina beat Duke, the Tar Heels would go to the Rose Bowl. But the football gods frowned on the Tar Heels, and Duke smashed to a 25-0 victory.

We're Number One

Paul Williamson, whose weekly grid ratings in previous years usually have ranked Carolina's Tar Heels slightly lower than other experts in the nation, did his best for Carolina yesterday, declaring the Tar Heels to be the top football team in the country.

Georgia Tech, which defeated Vanderbilt, 13-0, this week, was ranked second behind Carolina, with Army in third place. The Cadets blanked Villanova, 28-0.

Last year Williamson rated the Tar Heels eleventh in the nation while most polls place them eighth or ninth. However, his latest rating has considerably raised his popularity standing on this campus.

The result startled the nation—not only because Duke had won but because of the wide margin.

The 1936 game was different. battling Tar Heel team came through with a 14-6 victory over Duke to avenge the loss of the previous season.

Carolina Upset

Carolina's victory over Duke in 1940 probably is the biggest upset a Tar Heel team has pulled on the Devils. Duke went into that game an 18-point favorite, only to be derailed by Carolina, 6-3, on a fourth quarter touchdown.

Another surprise in the Duke series even more recently came in 1942. Duke, loaded with veterans from its Rose Bowl team of 1941, was held to a 13-13 tie. The Devils had beaten the Tar Heels the preceding year, 20-0.

Since the war, though, the role of favorite has fallen to Carolina, and Carl Snavely's boys have taken 22-7 and 21-0 wins in their last two meetings with Duke.

The Carolina-Virginia series also has provided its share of thrills. This series, one of the South's oldest, was deadlocked at 23 games each before the 1945 game. But the Tar Heels have racked up three straight wins since then to take to the lead.

Rivalry with State

Great rivalry is manifested in the Carolina-State games because of the Wolfpack's rise as a football power recently, but the series stands at 27 wins for Carolina and just five for State. The Carolina-State series was resumed last season for the first time since 1943. Officials of the two institutions halted the series because of overly intense rivalry between the two student bodies and because the war had deprived State of its best football stars. Popular

(See TRADITION, page 4)

DeadlineExtended For Mural Tennis; 60 Entries Are In

Approximately 60 Carolina students have filed entries for the annual Fall tennis tournament, Walter Rabb, director of the Mural department, announced yesterday. In connection with this, Rabb said that entries for the tourney would not close until Tuesday, Oct 5 instead of today as previously announced.

Rabb urged all students on the campus interested in participatin this tourney, to enter as soon as possible. There is plenty of room in both the novice and open divisions and the response so far was termed very good. Entry places again are the tennis courts, the Scuttlebutt and Woollen gymnasium.

Another important event on the Mural department's agenda for this week is the tag football officials meeting in Room 302 Woollen this afternoon at 4 p. m. It is important that all those who wish to be considered for the job of tag football officials be present at this meeting.

Dorm Managers

The Mural department also urged all men living in dormitories to attend their dorm's scheduled meeting to elect dormitory intramural managers.

A meeting has been called for tomorrow afternoon at 4 for all those on the campus interested in archery competition or the formation of an archery club. This meeting will be in 302 Woollen.

In this connection, Rabb said that his department had obtained a "handsome" trophy which will be awarded the campus' top archer. The winner of this trophy will be decided in a tournament, details of which will be drawn up at the Thursday meeting.

Tag Deadline

The fall managers' meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 5 at 7:30 in the mural office. This will be the deadline for tag football entries in both the fraternity and dormitory divisions.

Managers were also urged to take advantage of the intramural fields which have been lined off and are available for practice purposes anytime after 4 o'clock.

Coach Rabb also reiterated his willingness to talk with anyone about any phases of the intramural program or answer any questions. The mural office is located in Room 302, Woollen gynasium.

BASEBALL

Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 11, Chicago 0.
Washington 4, Boston 2.
Philadelphia 5, New York 2.
St. Louis 5, Detroit 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 9, Boston 8 (13 innings).
Chicago 6, Cincinnati 2.
New York 6, Philadelphia 5.
Philadelphia 6, New York 3
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, rain

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	94	56	.627
Boston	92	58	.613
New York	92	58	.613
Philadelphia	84	66	.560
Detroit	74	75	.497
St. Louis	58	90	.392
Washington	54	95	.364
Chicago	49	99	.331

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct
Boston	87	61	.588
Brooklyn	83	67	.553
St. Louis	81	67	.547
Pittsburgh	81	68	.544
New York	77	74	.509
Philadelphia	65	87	.428
Cincinnati	62	87	.416
Chicago	62	87	.416

Probable Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis (Sanford 11-20) at Detroit (Gray 5-2)
New York (Raschi 19-7) at Philadelphia (Scheib 13-8)
Washington (Masterson (8-14) at Boston (Dobson 16-9)
Chicago (Wight 8-19) at Cleveland (Bearden 17-7)—Night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia (Heintzelman 6-11 and Thompson 1-0) at New York (Kennedy 3-7 and Hansen 5-3)—Two games.
Boston (Voiselle 13-13) at Brooklyn (Hatten 13-10)
Cincinnati (Vandermeer 16-13) at Chicago (Schmitz 18-13)
Pittsburgh (Bonham 9-8) at St. Louis (Dickson 12-14)—Night.

Tickets Still Remain For Georgia Contest

Despite a heavy run on tickets for the Georgia game to be played in Athens this Saturday 600-700 tickets are still left for anyone desiring to follow the team.

Students can buy one ticket for a reduced price of $1.20 with their pass books, but will have to pay the full $4.20 for any additional pasteboards. Sale of tickets ends Thursday afternoon.

UP Coach of Week Not So Confident About His Outfit

By Herbert Foster

RALEIGH, Sept. 28—(UP)—For a guy near the top of this week's football world, Coach Carl Snavely of North Carolina looks like a man raising a crop of ulcers.

An air of fretful gloom seeps out of the athletic offices in Woollen gymnasium. And in his white bungalow at the edge of Chapel Hill, terrific tailback Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice quietly admits he's worried, too.

Gone is the elation from last week's shattering 34-7 upset of the favored Texas Longhorns. In its place is the sober realization that North Carolina faces its toughest schedule in years, and every Saturday some good team will be straining to trim the Tar Heels.

No Easy Saturdays

The worry today centers around next Saturday and a round little man called Wailing Wally Butts, Coach of the Georgia Bulldogs. For Butts is host to North Carolina come Saturday in Athens, Ga., and Snavely fears that an overconfident Tar Heel squad might get the same dose it gave to Texas.

The canny Snavely, no mean weeper himself, is not impressed by the fact that Georgia "wallopped" Chattanooga only 14-7.

"Georgia was bothered by a lot of unorthodox defenses," he said. "We know Georgia has a time team—a team that is capable of beating us."

But Locals

In a brief radio recording (for Station WPTF) commemorating his selection as United Press Coach of the Week, Snavely said, "We don't anticipate any easy Saturdays. Of course we are always hoping that some team will be weaker than we expected and give us an easy time, but we're

(See SNAVELY, page 4)

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—TODAY—
VILLAGE THEATRE

It's a pearl of a shirt!

Wide-spread VAN BRITT with "Comfort Contour" collar
All kinds of pretty maidens hang around when you wear Van Britt. This soft-collar favorite (with stays) comes in oxford at $3.95 and in broadcloth at $3.95 and $4.95. Sanforized,—a new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size! Action tailored, figure-tapered, tug-proof pearl buttons, too. Other Van Heusen shirts $3.50, $3.95, $4.95.
You'll find college men's collar favorites in
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Coeds Will Meet At Y to Discuss European Nations

An informal discussion of the educational situation in Germany and other European countries will highlight activities for coeds Thursday night at 7:30 in the upstairs lobby of the Y building.

The get-together will feature Miss Paula V. Szalatnay, former student at Guetersloh, Germany, and Claude Shotts, director of the YMCA, who spent the summer in Berlin, Germany.

Following the brief talks a coffee klatsch will be held in the YWCA office. All coeds are urged to attend this first YWCA function of the year and to bring dates if they desire.

Miss Szalatnay left Germany in October, 1947, to visit and travel through England. In August she came to Chapel Hill where she is visiting relatives, the Danzigers.

Shotts was in Berlin during the summer working with a group of 56 students from various European universities on the problem of methods to peace.

Future sponsorship of coffee hours by the Y will depend on the success of this first get together.

- Monogram -

(Continued from page 1)

tables and chairs and blue leather wall benches to accommodate 130 people eventually. At present the dining room is a training table for the football team. However, as soon as minor improvements can be completed, it will serve three meals a day menu-style to any University student and his guests.

Scott Begins Governorship Campaign; Is Planning Whirlwind Speaking Tour

By William Sexton

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Sept. 28—(UP)—Kerr Scott, Democratic nominee for governor, shoved off today with his answer to what he calls the most "formidable" opposition Tar Heel Democrats have faced in many years.

The Democratic campaign officially kicked off with yesterday's 12th congressional district rally at Asheville. Scott launches a whirlwind tour today which includes at least one speech a day until the crucial general election Nov. 2.

It is the outspoken dairy farmer's reply to national problems which have splintered part of traditional Democratic support into ranks of Progressives, states rights Democrats and Republicans.

"There's a lot mixed up in this year's election that doesn't have much to do with politics at home," Scott said. "We face three times the opposition this year, but we're going to work three times as hard."



KERR SCOTT

He said his plans for the wind-up of the Democratic campaign are the most intense in years in a determined effort to regain backing lost in the civil rights revolt. As a result he expects his state ticket to run ahead of the party's national slate.

Today Scott and other state officials will go to a noon speech at Collowhee and informal conferences at Waynesville, Murphy, Sylva, Franklin and Bryson City after spending the night in Asheville.

"I enjoy campaigning, but it's tiring," Scott said. "Now we have a fight on our hands—just as we did in the primary. As before there'll be a lot of short, blunt speeches and a chance to meet people, then off to the next stop."

Scott was asked what he thought contributed most to his victory in the second primary June 26, after he trailed State Treasurer Charles Johnson in the first.

"Well, "he replied slowly, "some people knew a change had been coming for quite a while. It was just a matter of time before an outsider would crash the gate."

-Tradition-

(Continued from page 3)

demand on the part of the fans brought the revival of the series in 1947.

Carolina holds a historical edge of 32 wins to 12 Wake Forest wins. But the Deacons have won five of the last seven games between the two schools, with a 19-7 victory last year included. A Carolina win over Wake Forest this year would be almost as coveted as one over Duke.

CSFA Elections Slated Tonight

Fred Burgess announced yesterday that he had assumed the post of acting director of the Carolina Science Fiction association. Director Richard L. Bowen said he would be too busy this quarter with other activities.

Burgess also said that he had appointed Charles C. Odell, Jr., to serve as secretary, finishing the unexpired term of Erwin Danziger.

A meeting of the association is scheduled for tonight, Burgess said. The meeting will be held in the Grail room in Graham Memorial at 9:30. Election of officers to fill out the fall term will then be held.

Burgess urged that all persons—new or old students—who are interested in science fiction or fantasy should drop in for the meeting. Any person who wishes to join may secure application blanks then.

-Snavely-

(Continued from page 3)

not counting on it."

As for the Texas game, Snavely—for him—was high in praise of his team.

"We hit then early, and the contest was over before Texas knew it was in a football game," he said.

But for the rest of the season—and particularly for next Saturday—the dour Dutchman has his worries. You're only as good as your last game in the rugged Southern Conference setup. This can be North Carolina's greatest year—or it can be a highly-touted washout. For a schedule that still includes such teams as Georgia, Wake Forest, North Carolina State, LSU, Tennessee, William and Mary, Maryland, Duke and Virginia can produce some tough Saturdays indeed.

Johnson Directing Oscar Wilde Play

Fredrick G. Johnson, former dramatic art student, is directing a production of Oscar Wilde's play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," for the famed Dock Street Theatre in Charleston, S. C. Fred, who received his master's degree here this summer, will be remembered for his portrayal of the role of "Cyrano" in the Carolina Playmakers' production of Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" in the Forest Theatre last spring.

Both Fred and his wife, Frances, are serving as assistant directors of the Charleston theater organization. During their stay in Chapel Hill, Frances was active with the modern dance group. She is now engaged in doing the dance chorcography for the Dock Street production of "Of Thee I Sing," which is to be the opening show.

Last Day

Today is the final day to purchase tickets for the special bus taking freshmen to the dance at WCUNC Saturday night. The bus will leave from Graham Memorial at 6 o'clock Saturday night and return following the dance.

Graham Memorial's travel agency on the second floor of the student union is handling ticket sales, as well as distributing freshman identification to those who have lost their name tags.

Either a name tag or freshman identification will serve as admission to the dance, which is open only to freshman men from Carolina and freshman girls from the Woman's college.

Senior Rings

Contrary to an announcement yesterday, senior rings will not be on sale before Thursday, Oct. 7. Further details will be announced next week.

Radio Auditions Will Begin Today; Talent Is Needed

Auditions for positions in the radio programs to be conducted by the Communications center will held between the hours of 2:30 and 5:30 today and tomorrow. The auditions are open to anyone on the campus.

The radio programs and the auditions will be under the direction of Jane Grills of the Radio division of the Communications center. Each person auditioning will be allowed to audition any convenient time between the set hours.

Any person that has talent in acting, announcing, singing, playing a musical instrument, composing or arranging, writing, and sound devices is requested to sign the appointment list in the Center's office in the Swain building.

1948 Yacks

Bill Duncan, editor of the 1949 Yackety Yack, said yesterday that those students who did not receive their 1948 Yacks may pick them up in Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial between 1 and 2 o'clock any day this week. He reminded students who were not in school last year and did not pay their publications fee that they would be required to pay $1.50 for each quarter they did not attend.

Bus Tickets

Round-trip bus tickets are now on sale in the Travel Agency on second floor of Graham Memorial for the special bus going to the freshman dance Saturday, Oct. 1 at WCUNC. The $1.75 ticket will also admit any member of the men's freshman class to the

Yack Pictures

There are not enough students coming in for their Yack pictures, Editor Bill Duncan said yesterday. "If the students want their Yack by the third week in May they must keep their appointments," he urged, "we arranged the appointment schedule to prevent making it necesary for the students to stand in line. There there have been no lines and only a few students on the second floor of Graham Memorial." The deadline for Yack photos is November 6.

Dr. William Kohn
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 3686
OVER CAROLINA COFFEE SHOP
Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00
Saturday 9:00-1:00

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

E. KATZEN HAS SEVERED ALL CONnections with K & M Beer Delivery, Chapel Hill, N. C., as of Sept. 1, 1948 and will not be responsible for debts incurred by above concern. (1-711-1)

PIANO LESSONS IN HOME OR study. Mrs. O. B. Allen, A.B., B.M., recent graduate and former music faculty of Meredith College—now music faculty of U.N.C. Phone 6311. (1-713-1)

FLY TO GEORGIA GAME FOR SAME as train fare. Leave Chapel Hill Saturday 9—return after game in time for supper. $35 round trip Stinson, $40 round trip twin Cessna. Contact Hebb, Graham Memorial, 1:30-2:30 or call Mrs. Hebb at 8686 before 5. (3-712-2)

FOR SALE 6B

SMALL TRAILER. ALL ELECTRIC except ice box. Suitable for single occupancy. Address Gosline, care of Mr. Crott, RFD 1, Durham. (ch 1x1)

KEROSENE HOT WATER HEATER suitable for Victory Village. Perfect condition. $20. P. O. Box 482. (1-c715-1)

CHEAP 1947 CUSHMAN MOTOR Scooter. Good condition. Call Dave Beecher, F-407, 223 "C" Dorm. (1-714-1)

1948 ZIMMER TRAILER 27 FT. LONG. Sleeps six people. Contact H. C. Phillips, Uni. Trailer Court No. 10, or phone 9031. (1-722-1)

ZENITH TABLE RADIO—$6.00. L. C. Smith-$40-Portable Radio (battery or AC-DC) $20.00. Sixteen jewel wrist watch $13.00. Will sell or trade either. Room 218, "B" Dorm. (2-721-1)

MAPLE SOFA BED, MAPLE WING chair to match. Excellent condition. Sofa never used as bed. 119 Polk Street, Victory Village (1-721-1)

LARGE LOT IN DAVIE WOODS. Large trees, beautiful home-site.

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HELP WANTED 8

STUDENT HELP WANTED FOR work three days a week. Apply at the Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on Rosemary St. (ch 1x1)

LOST 12

CHI PSI FRATERNITY PIN. NAME Max McManus, '50 on back. Reward for return to Lodge. (1-717-1)

ONE 1946 HIGH SCHOOL CLASS ring between Memorial Hall and town. Please return to DTH office. Reward. (1-710-1)

KEY FOLDER WITH INITIALS D.W.S. Reward. Call F-2061. (1-723-1)

AUTOMATIC PENCIL, SWISS MANUfacture "Caran D'Ache"; tricolor. Lost Monday near Steele or Caldwell. Reward. See Olds, 28 Steele. (1-719-1)

WANTED 24

STUDENTS TO HELP RUN UP A big vote for Peace and Freedom. Do you have any questions about Henry Wallace or the Progressive Party? Your questions will be answered by a panel of speakers. Hear reports by students on Wallace tour violence, Gerrard Hall, 8:00 p.m. Friday, October 1st. (1-718-2)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open 11 a.m. to midnight. Closed Sundays. (ch 1x1)

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy, slightly warmer.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS

Proud Americans
On 'Dead Soldiers'
What About Logic?

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 6

J. Strom Thurmond Will Speak Here Tuesday



THE TICKET BLACK MARKET boomed on Franklin street Saturday for more than five hours before the Texas-Carolina football game. The pictures above were taken from the marquee of the Village theater by Staff Photographer Wilson Yarborough. The one at left shows a nattily-dressed scalper explaining the excellent position of his seats to several wary purchasers. At the right, another scalper with fancy tie holds tickets and folding money (under thumb) as he haggles over prices and relative seat positions with a group of students and townspeople. The arrows in each picture show the tickets and cash held by the scalpers. The Frankiln street on-foot "merchants" asked $30 and more for good 50-yard-line singles. Non-transferable student athletic passbooks went on the block for "not a cent under $100," as one scalper put it.

House Says Scalping Will Not Be Tolerated

By Lincoln Kan

Saturday's booming ticket black market "is a clear violation of the University Honor Code and will not be tolerated," said Chancellor R. B. House yesterday.

House asked for the cooperation of all students in future games here to correct the situation. The chancellor said he was sure Student Body President Jess Dedmond would do everything in his power to break the case.

"It must be left up to the students and their representatives to get down to the truth," House added.

Dedmond called a meeting yesterday afternoon with University Attorney J. A. Williams and Assistant Dean of Students Bill Friday in an attempt to sift the information thus far available to the authorities and representatives of the student body.

Coach Bob Fetzer, University athletic director, commented yesterday, "The whole affair is deplorable." When asked about the sale of student passbooks which were going for "not a cent under $100," Fetzer shrugged and said, "I don't see how people can be foolish as to buy student passbooks which are non-trasferable and which will be confiscated if presented by persons other than those to whom the book was issued."

Fetzer continued, "If students sell their passbooks, they are surely misusing the privileges extended to them as members of the Athletic association. The passbook is really an identification of their status as a University student, and are issued to protect the students and insure space for them at all home games."

When asked if any action would be taken by the Athletic association, Fetzer said, "We are going to take the matter up with the Student council and Dean of Students, Mr. Weaver. We were at a great disadvantage, having such a big game only two days after school started. There was no opportunity for the administration to get all I.D cards with pictures made."

He added that there is no information yet on how the passbooks reached the black market.

"If the pass books came through channels other than students, the source must be located and dealt with as soon as possible. If they came through a premeditated and organized student source then these students have taken advantage of us and their fellow college mates."

Testudo?

Students at Mrs. Burke's rooming house on Rosemary street yesterday wondered whether the turtle they discovered under one of the beds might turn out to be Testudo the Terrapin, mascot of the University of Maryland which has been missing for several days.

Their wonderment ceased when they were informed that the Maryland mascot is metal and so large it requires the brawn of four men to take it out to the gridiron.

The newly-discovered terrapin at Mrs. Burke's residence is of the "live" species and little larger than vest-pocket size.

Changes Made In Library Staff

Prior to the beginning of the fall term several changes were made in the staff of the University library, according to an announcement coming from the library offices yesterday.

Taking over her duties on September 16, Mrs. Charles C. Hopkins will be available in the general college reading room where her principal duty will be a reader advisor service. Library officials stated yesterday that this service will be of much value to freshmen students.

Mrs. Hopkins replaces Mrs. Elizabeth Huggins who will work in the reserve room. The new staff member is a graduate of the Western Reserve library school, and has served in three libraries, including the public library in Burlington since 1942. Her husband, a graduate of the University, is a member of the local District Health department.

Miss Ann Clifford Wheeler of Gainsville, Ga., a graduate of agnes Scott college and the University Library school, has taken over her duties in the reference department. She replaces Miss Catherine M. Heniford, who resigned to accept a position with Northwestern State college in La.

Succeeding Mrs. Joseph W. Reid in the reserve room is Miss Shelah O'Connell. Mrs Reid resigned to accompany her husband, a graduate of the University, who will become professor of political science in Mercer university, Macon, Ga.

Marriage No Ban To GI Aspirants For Rhodes Award

Marriage will not be a ban to applicants for the Rhodes scholarship of 1948 under the War Service scholarship rulings, announced Dean of the General College C. P. Spruill, Jr., yesterday.

He urged that all who wish to apply for the Rhodes scholarship should see him for an application blank and further information in room 308, South building, as soon as possible. The deadline is October 8.

The two-year scholarship tenable at the University of Oxford ranges between 400 to 500 British pound sterling, which is approximately between $1,600 to $2,000 for the two years. To be eligible a candidate must be a citizen of the United States, be between 19 and 25 on October 1, 1949, unmarried, and have completed at least his sophomore year by the time of the application.

The War Service scholarship is open to the ex-serviceman candidate who is a citizen of the United States (marriage no bar), between 19 and 34 on October 1, 1949, completed at least one year of war service either as a soldier or a participant in civil-

(See RHODES, page 2)

First Aid Course Being Offered Now

The Chapel Hill chapter of the American Red Cross is offering a course in advanced first aid, to be taught by Professor E. A. Brecht of the School of Pharmacy, chairman of first aid and accident prevention.

The first class will meet at 7 o'clock next Wednesday in room 309 Howell hall, the Pharmacy building. There will be six classes of two hours each, to be held on successive Wednesday evenings.

To be eligible for this course, a student must have passed the standard course in first aid within the last 3 years. Dr. Brecht is offering this advanced course in preparation for the instructors' course, to be taught early in January by an instructor from Red Cross headquarters.

At least ten pharmacy students will be taking the course, and it is hoped that other students, both men and women, will be glad of the opportunity to enroll.

Freshmen Meet

The second in a series of freshman assemblies will meet this morning at 11 o'clock in Memorial hall.

This meeting, called activities day, will feature talks on forensics by Charlie Long; dramatics by Bob Coulter; political activities by Nat Williams; political parties by Ernie House; fraternities by Jack Thompson; publications by Ed Joyner; and honoraries by Dean Mackie.

All freshmen will be introduced into various forms of activities and will be given an opportunity to meet representatives of these activities. They will also fill out interest indicater blanks in the lobby. Tables in the lobby will be manned by representatives of the various groups. These tables will be open until 5:30 Thursday afternoon.

Any group who wishes to have a table in the lobby may do so.

Sprinkler System Causes Confusion

Chapel Hill was going to bed after a hard Monday when the sharp "Wah-Wah" of the fire alarm sounded.

All the fire-goers turned out. But to their disappointment it didn't amount to much more than a flase-alarm. Someone, accidently or purposely, set off the sprinkler system in Danziger's

The kitchen got quite a shower, and some of the water trickled into the Rathskeller below. Firemen quickly turned off the system and everyone went home happy except one of the Danziger cooks who was convinced that nothing else could have caused the disturbance except "vandalism."

Durham Sun To Be Manned By Students

In observance of National Newspaper week, which begins tomorrow, 35 Carolina journalism students will comprise the staff on next Tuesday's Durham Sun, afternoon paper of the Herald-Sun newspapers.

Headed by DTH Editor Ed Joyner as editor, the group will man the news and sports staffs, advertising and administrative departments and composing room. They will work with regular staff members to put out a single issue of the paper.

A similar arrangement was made last year in observance of Newspaper week, when the staff of the Durham high school paper, "Hi Rocket," worked for a day in the local offices. Arrangements were made this year by Dante Germino, business manager of the Herald-Sun papers, other members of the staff, and faculty of the journalism department, who met yesterday with the student newsmen to give preliminary instructions.

In addition to Germino, Herald-Sun staff members C. H. Cooper, photographer, and E. T. Rollins, of the business department, were present at the meeting. Journalism faculty members Thomas J. Lassiter, Joseph L. Morrison, Walter Spearman, Lola Mustard, and O. J. Coffin, department

Students and faculty members will on Tuesday be guests at luncheon of the Cooperative club and American Businessmen's club of Durham, and will hear John Park, editor and publisher of the Raleigh Times, speak. Following the meeting, a general tour of the newspaper plant will be conducted.

Declares South Gained Victory In Rail Decision

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept 29.—(UP)—Gov. J. Strom Thurmond today said the federal court decision to uphold race segregation in railroad dining cars was "a victory for the South. . .To preserve our segregation laws. . . which we know are best for both races."

The Federal Court at Baltimore held that racial segregation in interstate travel did not violate the constitution.

"If the Supreme Court upholds this decision," Thurmond said, "I firmly believe that we will have turned the threat against these Communistic and undemocratic attempts to tear down our segregation laws in the South."

On another subject, Thurmond said he regrets that President Truman didn't accept an invitation to speak in South Carolina.

The President's aides informed national party leaders here yesterday that the president could not stop here en route to Miami and make a requested talk.

"I had hoped that he would come to our state and explain to our people why he saw fit to betray the principles of Jefferson and abandon the historic position of the Democrat party on states' rights by sending his so-called civil rights message to Congress," the Dixiecrat presidential candidate said.

Barkley Strikes At GOP Regarding Inflation Issue

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 29.—(UP)—Sen. Alben W. Barkley, Democratic vice presidential nominee, today denounced the 80th Congress for its failure to curb inflation and challenged the GOP to repeal the Taft-Hartley law.

An address to a luncheon audience of 750, the Kentucky senator chided Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Gov. Earl Warren for evading the issues of the campaign.

"The constantly rising cost of living," he said, "affects every family, every housewife, and their budget. The cost of living has gone up unnecessarily and it could have been curbed had the Republican 80th Congress been willing.

". .If it continues it may undermine the economic stability of our country."

Sen. Barkley stressed that in his recent European visit he found that satellite nations have slipped behind the "Iron Curtain" because economic insecurity paved the way for Communism.

He accused Congress of failing to follow through on President Truman's requests to stop spiraling prices, enact legislation for housing and other benefits for the people.

Forum Will Sponsor Dixiecrat Candidate

By Sam McKeel

J. Strom Thurmond, governor of South Carolina and Dixiecrat candidate for the presidency of the United States will speak in Hill hall Tuesday night at 7 o'clock, the Carolina Forum announced yesterday.

Herb Mitchell, forum publicity director, said Thurmond would be co-sponsored by the forum and the Carolina Political union.

Thurmond, a veteran of World War II, will speak here during his whirlwind tour of this state. Former lawyer, farmer, and school teacher, he was elected governor of South Carolina in 1946 over ten opponents.

Nominated as candidate for president of the United States by the state Democratic parties of Alabama, Mississippi, and South Carolina on Aug. 11 he accepted the nomination the same day.

Gov. Thurmond graduated from Clemson college in 1923 with a B.S degree. He served as state senator from Edgefield county from 1933 to 1938. On November 7, 1947 he married his former secretary, Miss Jean Crouch.



GOV. STROM THURMOND

His appearance will mark the first in a series of speeches to be sponsored by the Carolina Forum.

Thurmond will speak in Durham at 5:30, Chapel Hill at 7 o'clock, and Raleigh at 8 o'clock.

Selective Service Announces 8,584,963 Have Registered

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—(UP)—Selective Service said today 8,584,963 men 18 through 25 years have registered for the peacetime draft. It said about one of every four appears eligible for military service.

The final registration figures covered all 48 states and the U. S. territories.

In the states, 8,398,713 young men registered. The territories signed up 186,250 for possible military service.

Single, non-veteran, non-fathers 18 through 25 totaled only 2,147,813. Of these, 2,048,626 were registered in the United States and 99,187 in the territories.

It is from this group that the Army will call about 250,000 men in the next 12 months to swell its forces to 790,000 men. But even in this group many will be deferred under regulations laid down by President Truman.

The Army wants 10,000 men drafted during November, and 15,000 in December. Thereafter it will try to bring in about 25,000 a month until the quota has been filled. The Navy and Air Force have no present plans to take draftees.

Discrimination Ruled By Court

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 29—(UP)—Atlanta school officials today faced a federal court ruling that Negro teachers should not be discriminated against in pay.

Federal Judge E. Marvin Underwood handed down the decision in a case begun five years ago by Samuel L. Davis, a Negro teacher. Underwood said he did not take it upon himself to fix salaries, but held that "salaries may not. . .be discriminatory of color of race."

His decision said a study of pay scales revealed "a great differential between the pay of white and Negro teachers in favor of the former."

One example listed was a median pay of $348 per month and a mean salary of $340 for White high school principals. Negro principals had $240 as both mean and median, Underwood said.

Underwood said he would allow a reasonable time for the city school board to comply, and board sources indicated that an appeal would be taken.

D. C. Democrats To Greet Truman

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—(UP)—Voteless Democrats in the nation's capital are planning to give President Truman a whopping big celebration when he returns Saturday from his western "Give 'Em Hell" tour."

Arthur Clarendon Smith, chairman of the District of Columbia Truman-Barkley club, said it would be the "largest demonstration" the president has ever received in the capital.

Government officials and employes, along with representatives of various independent organizations, will gather at Union station for a "Welcome Home, Harry" when Mr. Truman's special train pulls in.

The reception committee has arranged a motorcade procession from the station to the White House.

As Smith puts it:

"The Democrats of the District of Columbia, who have no vote, wish to take this occasion to cast a vote of confidence in their candidate, President Harry Truman."

Playmakers Plan Five Productions

By Mark Sumner

Five professionally written full length plays are to be presented as the major productions of the Carolina Playmakers' thirty-first season, Samuel Selden, director, announced last night. Three new student written full-length plays will be given premiere showings as experimental productions.

The announcement of the policy change, a shift of emphasis from one-act to full-length form for experimental productions, was coupled with the opening of the annual season ticket sale this morning. Three bills of one-act original plays are also scheduled.

John Van Druten's comedy, "I Remember Mama," will be the first major production of the new season. Lynn Gault, director, cast the play yesterday, and rehearsals will start Monday. "I Remember Mama" will be presented on October 20 through 23.

The second major production will be Sheridan's "School for Scandal," which is scheduled for December 1 through 4. "School for Scandal" will be toured by a Playmaker road company for nine days, January 6-15, and will be the first play to be toured by the theater group since Paul Green's "House of Connelly" in 1941. Harry E. Davis will direct the production of "School for Scandal."

The third major production

(See PLAYS, page 2)

Selden Announces Change in Policy

SORRY, MR. CANYON ISN'T IN... HE SAID TO TELL ALL OF OUR READERS THAT HE'LL BE IN THE PAPER VERY SOON.

STEVE CANYON

BY THE WORLD FAMOUS ARTIST AND WRITER MILTON CANIFF

begins tomorrow in Daily Tar Heel

EPTEMBER 29, 1948
ack Pictures
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Bill Duncan said yester-
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Yack photos is Nov-

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And Equations, Too . . .

New Math Head Whyburn Fixes Gadgets in Spare Time

By Doris Thomas

The man who has succeeded Dr. Archibald Henderson as head of the University Mathematics department is known to the mathematical world as a whiz with differential equations, but around home, he is admired more for his handiness at solving gadgets that need fixing.

He is Dr. W. M. Whyburn, a native of Lewisville, Texas, and former president of Texas Technological College.

Henderson Retires

He succeeds Dr. Henderson, who has retired after 50 years on the Carolina faculty, 30 of them as head of the math department.

Dr. Whyburn took a B. A. degree at the University of Texas in 1922, an M. A. and Ph. D. from the same school in 1923 and 1927. He commenced teaching at South Park College, Beaumont, Texas, in 1923, went to Texas A & M. in 1924 and to Texas Tech in 1925. He was chairman of the University of California math department from 1928 to 1944, when Texas Tech called him back as its president.

Invitation

He resigned the presidency for what he called a "challenging and flattering invitation by one of the major universities of the country, where I can devote my full energies to creative work in my field of professional specialization."

During the war Dr. Whyburn served as chief of the operations analysis section of the Third Air Force, with headquarters at Tampa, Fla. This work, he illustrated, saved lives and equipment by such instances as one in which it was discovered that a mixture of high and low octane gasolines worked alright for some planes but that it was responsible for a high accident rate on a fighter model which "was just allergic to that type of fuel."

Any Problem

Math works in war, he said, because "mathematical training teaches one to attack any problem unemotionally from the beginning with the solution being the only objective."



W. M. WHYBURN

Here he chuckled and observed that mathematics and theology differ in that mathematics puts the answer at the end of the book while theology begins with the answer and then undertakes to prove it.

The Whyburns—including Mrs. Whyburn, 11-year-old "Skipper" and 20-year-old Willa Marie, a Bryn Mawr senior—expressed delight with Chapel Hill, especially the trees. "We have been living in the plains section of Texas so long," the doctor said, "we just can't get over all these trees."

-Rhodes-

(*Continued from page 1*)

ian war work, and has completed one year of college work.

The qualities which Rhodes specified in his will as the basis of selection were (1) literary and scholastic ability and attainments, (2) qualities of manhood, truth, courage, devotion to duty, sympathy, kindliness, unselfishness and fellowship, (3) exhibition of moral force of character and of instinct to lead and to take an interest in his schoolmates, (4) physical vigour as shown in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Last year the University had one student receive the coveted award. He was Donald G. Henderson of Chapel Hill. Dr. T. J. Wilson, former director of the University Press now with the Harvard Press, was also a winner of the Rhones scholarship.

Band Rehearsal Scheduled Today

There will be a University band rehearsal this afternoon at Kenan stadium with instruments at 4:30. In case of rain the rehearsal will be held in Hill.

Quarterly Begins Subscription Sale

The Carolina Quarterly subscription campaign opens today at the Y, sparking a drive to cover the entire campus. A special yearly rate of $1 is being offered to all students. Outside subscriptions will sell for $1.25 per year or fifty cents a single copy.

New students were first introduced to the Quarterly in registration line, "with excellent response," according to John Hough, assistant business manager.

The Quarterly, a sixty-four page, seven by ten magazine, will contain short stories, features, book reviews and poetry.

Subscriptions may be purchased in the Y from 8 to 2 o'clock each day or from any member of the Quarterly staff.

-Plays-

(*Continued from page 1*)

will be Gilbert Sullivans' "H.M.S. Pinafore," an operetta, in collaboration with the University Music department. Presentation dates are January 28 and 29. Foster Fitz-Simons and Paul Young will direct.

March 2, 3, 4, and 5, will be the dates for Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes." John W. Parker will direct the play.

The annual Forest Theater production for this season will be Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," which is set for May 20 thorugh 22. Kai Jurgensen is to direct the out-door classic.

These five major productions will be included in the season ticket books. They are the only plays to which admission will be charged. The three full-length experimental plays and the three bills of four one-act plays will be presented admission free.

John W. Parker, business manager, explained that the season ticket sale will be limited to 1,000 ticket books on a first come, first served basis. Individual reserved seats will be available for the separate productions, however.

Season tickets can be obtained at the Playmaker business office in Swain hall, or at Ledbetter-Pickard's on Franklin street. The season books are a twenty percent saving over admission prices.

Religious Talks

Dr. B. W. Anderson, associate professor of biblical literature will inaugurate the series "Lectures on Religion" Monday night at Gerrard hall from 7 o'clock to 7:50.

The series of religious talks is sponsored by the young adult class of the Methodist church. Dr. Anderson will speak every Monday at 7 o'clock through the month of October.

Dr. Harold A. Bosley, dean of the Duke divinity school will continue the series through November 29, which will conclude the religious lectures for the fall quarter.

All interested townspeople and students are invited to attend.

World Federalists Will Meet Today

World Federalists will hold their first meeting of the fall quarter this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial Jake Wicker, president, announced yesterday.

A new slate of officers will be elected to serve for the fall quarter. Other business will consist of planning a program of action and organizing committees.

All members are urged to attend and help choose officers for the new quarter. "Anyone who is not a member but would like to become one is also invited," Wicker stated.

If time permits, a report on the World Government institute which was held at Chapel Hill during the summer will be made. Student leaders from 12 states attended the institute, which was devoted to instruction in the fundamentals of world government and the development of leaders for the world government movement.

The local club was represented at the institute by Russell G. Baldwin, who is state chairman of the student division of United World Federalists.

Coeds Are Invited To Y Coffee Hour

All coeds are invited to attend a coffee hour tonight in the Y building, featuring an informal discussion on the educational situation in Germany and other European countries. Dates are also welcome at the get-together, to begin at 7:30 in the upstairs lobby.

Paula V. Szalatnay, former student at Guetersloh, Germany, and Claude Shotts, director of the YMCA who spent the summer in Berlin, will lead the discussion. Refreshments will follow in the YWCA office.

Jewish Students May Get Excuses

Jewish students who want class excuses for the High Holy Days should come to the Hillel Foundation Office on the second floor of the Y building. Excuses must be signed by the Hillel president, the student's academic dean and by his instructors.

Green Room Stays Open Entire Day

The Green or Waffle room of Lenoir hall will be open this week from 6:30 in the morning until 7 o'clock at night. This is an experiment to determine if there is a demand for such service.

Celler Rathskeller . . . **. . . Rivals Yale, Cornell**

Ram's Head Holds Opening

By Wink Locklair

A rathskeller to rival those at Yale and Cornell has finally opened its handsome, iron-wrought doors to Carolina students and townspeople. Ted Danziger, son of Edward Danziger, owner of the restaurant on Franklin street, is responsible for this unique cellar tavern, called Rams Head.

The soft-spoken proprietor refuses to accept credit for the idea. He says, "For a long time students, teachers and people in town have been suggesting that we open a place where they might enjoy beer or some good food in a suitable atmosphere. University boys have told me that they would like to have a cafe they could bring their dates to for an evening, knowing that nothing embarrassing would arise. So we decided that it was time for Chapel Hill to have a rathskeller."

Finest Bar in U.S.

That was back in July. Since then, Ted and his gracious wife have devoted all their time to planning, equipping and creating a cafe to meet the requirements of their many friends. It was not an easy job, for the Danzigers, too, are people of the upmost discrimination. Everything was specially designed. The tables and other fixtures are made of maple. The walls are cedar, as is the bar at the rear of the hall.

"We have the finest bar dispenser to be found in the United States," Danziger commented. "They are still very hard to get and we looked for a long time." A fireplace in front of the bar gives the room a home-like atmosphere. This, and the Carolina banner of Rameses over the mantle, was Mrs. Danziger's idea.

It would take a map to trace the origin of many Ram's Head properties. The figurines which adorn each booth were imported from the southern Tyrol; the multi-colored lanterns were obtained in Pennsylvania; Daniel Boone's great grandson forged the iron which marks the entrance. And so on down the list. Stainglass windows from Mississippi. Civil War antiques from Virginia farms, slogans for the booths transcribed from a tavern handbook over 100 years old. The very best has gone into making Ram's Head the very best.

Special: Hammas Alabammus

In such an attractive setting, the one possible requisite would be good food and drink. Ram's Head has an abundance of both. The rather imposing menu offers an interesting variety of beer on draft and in bottles. There is some excellent imported ale available, also, and the connoisseur can order a glass of sauterne, burgundy or champagne if he likes.

For the gourmet, Mr. Danziger can provide two smorgasbord platters, with a generous selection of cheeses and meats, or the Ram's Head special: Hammus Alabammus. On occasion, Hungarian goulash and lobster are served. And for something to dally with over beer, it is possible to have caviar canapees, olde dutch pretzels, as well as pumpernickle bread and crackers.

Missed the Music

The one thing we missed opening night was music. It just seemed a matter of time before Edith Piaf would come slinking out of a corner to moan "Ja, So Bin Ich." Then, too, a singer of the Jean Sablon cut would certainly please the Truman Capote and slapped-wrist boys. Mr. Danziger does have elaborate plans for entertainment, however. Andy Griffith, who starred in last year's production of "The Mikado" will be wandering among the tables with his guitar almost every evening. A piano is on the way, and before long a singing waiter will be dashing about, leading the crowd in jovial song.

Ram's Head is located in Amber Alley, by the side of Sutton's. It seats and stands 100 people.

Naval ROTC Quota Is Filled for Fall

The quota for Naval ROTC training at the University has been filled, yesterday stated Major B. W. McLean, USMC, public information officer for the unit.

The unit is composed of 241 students of all classes and has been organized into a battalion this year instead of company, as it was last year. A battalion commander has been appointed with his staff as well as company commanders and their staffs.

Major McLean said that there would be no openings until next fall. However, it was announced that competitive extminations for regular NROTC applicants would be given in December and that certain catagories of male students are eligible to take them at this time.

Students who pass the exams would be eligible for appointment in the training program next September, according to their standing on a national competitive basis.

"Once a student is enrolled in the regular program he will, under normal conditions, be required to finish the four-year course, which includes three summer training cruises," McLean said. "Each regular student is paid a subsistance allowance from the time of his enrollment and uniforms are furnished without cost," he added.

Coalition Council

President of the Student Body Jess Dedmond yesterday called a meeting of his coalition-cabinet for this afternoon at 3:30 in the Horace Williams lounge in Graham Memorial.

The following members are requested to be present: Scotty Venable, Thurman Williams, Dick Gordon, Bill Miller, Dortch Warriner, Miles Smith, Edie Knight, Ed Davenport, Walter Arnold, Basil Sherril, Bob Haire, Jack Worsham, Ed Tenney, Charlie Long, and John Rosser.

Freshman Deadline Extended for Dance

Due to the great interest among freshmen in the dance to be given for them Saturday night at Woman's College in Grensboro, the Graham Memorial travel agency has extended the deadline for purchasing bus tickets through today.

The special bus will leave Graham Memorial at 6 o'clock Saturday night, and the dance will begin at 8 o'clock. There is no admission charge, but each person attending must have a name tag or a certificate from Graham Memorial to identify him as a University freshman

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SORRY — HARRY'S is closed on Thursday

70¢ Value for 19¢
SPECIAL NU-ENAMEL OFFER
40¢ Size Can Nu-Enamel Modern Finish
30¢ Pure Bristle Brush
70¢
19¢
Enough to Paint a Bicycle — Chair — Toilet Seat — Canister Set — and Similar Paint Jobs.
Paint it Yourself with ONE COAT COVERS NU-ENAMEL NO BRUSH MARKS
Tear out this coupon and present it to your Nu-Enamel dealer. This coupon entitles bearer to one 70c combination Nu-Enamel and Brush Deal for 19c.
(Limit one deal to customer)
(For a limited time only)
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
TUGGINS HARDWARE

Fruits Vegetables

CARROTS, Green Top	1 bunch	10c
GRAPES, California Seedless	lb.	10c
ONIONS, Yellow	2 lbs.	9c
POTATOES, Red Bliss	5 lbs.	23c
PRUNES, Fresh	2 lbs.	23c
BEANS, Green, Tender	2 lbs.	25c
CABBAGE, new green	2 lbs.	8c
PEARS, Bosc	2 lbs.	25c
COCOANUTS	2 lbs.	15c

MEATS

SWELTNEY SAUSAGE	lb.	55c
PICNICS, Short Shank	lb.	63c
ROUND Steak, boneless	lb.	99c
T-BONE STEAK	lb.	99c
SIRLOIN STEAK	lb.	99c



A&P SUPER MARKETS
Sultana PEANUT BUTTER 33¢

SUPER RIGHT BEEF		
Fresh Ground Beef	lb.	59c
Short Rib of Beef	lb.	39c
PORK Roast, loin or rib end	lb.	69c
LEG-O-LAMB, whole or half	lb.	79c
FRYERS, table dressed	lb.	66c
HENS, table dressed	lb.	58c
FAT BACK, thick	lb.	29c
RIB SIDE	lb.	35c

FRESH SEAFOOD

FRESH SHRIMP	lb.	55c
HADDOCK, Fillets	lb.	45c
PERCH, Fillets	lb.	35c
FLOUNDER, Fillets	lb.	55c
H. & G. WHITING, lb.	lb.	19c
FRESH SALMON	lb.	69c
COOKED SHRIMP	½ lb.	69c

CLAW CRABMEAT — REGULAR CRABMEAT
Oysters Now in Season



White House Evaporated MILK	3	Tall Cans	42c
Campbell's Tomato SOUP	2	10½-Oz. Cans	21c
Niblet's Brand CORN	2	12-Oz. Cans	37c
Iona PEAS		No. 2 Can	10c
California Large Dried PRUNES		1-Lb. Pliofilm Pkg.	19c
Packer's Label Orange JUICE		No. 2 Can	10c
A&P Bartlett PEARS		No. 2½ Can	39c
Ann Page with pork & tom. sauce BEANS	2	16-oz. Cans	23c
Blue Streak RICE		1-Lb. Pkg.	13c

FLAVOR Makes it America's No. 1 Favorite
A&P COFFEE VALUE
Makes it America's No. 1 Buy!
MILD & MELLOW
8 O'CLOCK
1-Lb. Bag 40c + 3 Lb. Bag $1.15
Rich & Full Bodied RED CIRCLE 1-Lb. Bag 43c 3 Lb. Bag $1.24
Vigorous & Winey BOKAR 1-Lb. Bag 45c—3 Lb. Bag $1.29

Taste Pleasing — Oven Fersh BAKED GOODS
Marvel Dinner Rolls ROLLS 10c

Home Style Sandwich — Reg. Pkg. MARVEL BREAD	1½-Lb. Loaf	18c
Jane Parker Plain or Marble POUND CAKE	12-Oz. Cake	27c
Southern Style VANILLA WAFERS	12-Oz. Pkg.	25c
Nabisco RITZ Crackers	1-Lb. Pkg.	32c
Betty Crocker Apple PYEQPICK	10-Oz. Pkg.	37c
Sunnyfield Self-Rising FLOUR	10-Lb. Bag	77c
A&P's Own Vegetable Shortening dexo	2-Lb. Can	$1.11
Mild American CHEESE	Lb.	55c
Sunnyfield Flour For PANCAKES	20-Oz. Pkg.	13c
Ann Page Blended SYRUP	12-Oz. Bot.	23c
Ann Page Salad DRESSING	Pt. Jar	33c
Libby's PEAS	No. 2 Can	20c
Ann Page GRAPE JAM	2-Lb. Jar	39c
Sunnyfield CORN FLAKES	8-oz. Pkg.	12c
LAVA SOAP	2 Bars	19c
IVORY SOAP Personal	3 Bars	20c
CAMAY SOAP	2 Bath Bars	27c

A&P Super Markets

IVORY SOAP .. 2 Lge. Bars 35c ● IVORY FLAKES . Lge. Pkg. 34c

IVORY SOAP	CAMAY SOAP	OXYDOL
Reg. Bar 10c	2 Reg. Bars 19c	Lge. Pkg. 34c

TEMBER 30 1948

...an Deadline ...ed for Dance

...great interest among ... the dance to be given ...urday night at Wom... ... in Greensboro, the ... travel agency ... the deadline for ... tickets through ...

... bus will leave Gra... ...al at 6 o'clock Satur... ...nd the dance will be... ...lock. There is no ad... ...rge, but each person ...must have a name tag ...ficate from Graham ...o identify him as a ...ite woman.

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Lb. Bag $1.15
...3 Lb. Bag $1.24
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...Oc
...reg. Pkg. ..... 1½-Lb. Loaf 18c
...e ..... 12-Oz. Cake 27c
...RS ..... 12-Oz. Pkg. 25c
..... 1-Lb. Pkg. 32c
..... 12-Oz. Pkg. 37c
..... 1½-Lb. Bag 77c
...ortening $1.11
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..... 33c
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..... 12c
..... 2 Bars 19c
..... 3 Bars 20c
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...r Markets
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...OXYDOL
... 34c

With Nichols in Washington . .

Pick It Up, Drop It, Knock It Around Is Way Bureau Tests Luggage Wear

By Harman W. Nichols

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—(UP)—Ever nick a redcap or bellhop a little on his tip after he pitched your luggage like he was loading rocks onto a boxcar? Cuss him out a little?

Ditto the man who slam-bangs your new two-suit bag when you check it?

Sure, we all have. And the national Bureau of Standards is on our side. The bureau, you know, tests everything.

It is making an exhaustive bunch of tests at the request of the rails, buses, and airlines—on luggage. The transport people figured they couldn't do much about the porter and the check boys and the upstairs maid. But last year's ledger showed claims for loss and damage to luggage amounting to a million and a quarter dollars.

There must be some answer. So the transport folks appealed to the Bureau.

The job was put in the hands of a young facts-and-figures scientist, Dr. Bob Hobbs, 35, dark, handsome pipe-smoking.

Dr. Bob decided the tests should be divided between the road and the laboratory. But first he made a preliminary study. He found your traveling boxes suffer from four major types of injuries. Busted handles, fractured hardware, separation of frames and covering, and punctures.

Next he bought a carload or so of the most popular types of luggage—suitcases, wardrobes, week-end bags and overnight cases. In triplicate, in large and small models. Airline luggage, which sometimes gives up on being bounced around (the man said), comprised over 40 per cent.

Two from each style were sent to the laboratory. The third was put in service, loaded and shipped a total of 12,000 miles on 22 roundtrips out of Washington all points in the United States. It came back bashed in and scarred at the corners, with many of the handles flapping at one end.

The lab tests were going on simultaneously. Dr. Hobbs rigged up some trappings to give new baggage a scientific bounce and boot—patterned after the man-made roughing it gets on the train and in the checkroom. One was a lift which took a bag by the handle, hauled it up 1 1-2 to five feet and dropped it—ker plunk! It did that 37 times a minute, until the handle finally snapped. Sometimes it didn't take long.

Another machine dropped bags end-wise against the sharp edges of steel tables to see how much of that they would take. Still another thing of science gave the luggage an iron boot to see how hard you have to sock it to make a hole in the sides.

The experiments still are going on. But there'll be some changes recommended and the suitcase and trunk people are sure to go along. Joe, the checkroom boy, and Sam, the pullman porter, are too busy to care about a scar or puncture in your bag. So someday—soon, likely—we'll have some luggage that'll take the scuffs and bumps.

All, that is, except typewriters—which smart people carry themselves and don't check.

Betty Carpenter Leaves Northland To Attend University on Fellowship

A newcomer to the campus this fall, Betty Carpenter, from Brooklyn, said yesterday she finds Carolina more than compensation for having to leave the northland.

Betty is in school on a Danforth Graduate fellowship which provides the opportunity for her to do student religious work for one year. She spends her time with the YM and YW various denominational groups, interfaith groups and with the Council for Religion in Life.

Visits to other campuses in the vicinity are scheduled, plus work with intercollegiate conferences to be held during the year. The Fellowship is provided through the Danforth Foundation, with headquarters in St. Louis, Mo.

This is the sixth year of the "Danny Grad" plan, in which fifteen girls are trained and sponsored on a university campus for one year in religious field work. Girls are chosen from throughout the country, one from each state, and must apply for the fellowship for the year following the completion of undergraduate work.

Betty attended Keuka college in New York state. She majored in English and religious education there. She says her special fields of interest are in the ecumenical movement, having worked with the World Council of Churches and with students from other countries.

Dean C. P. Spruill is the Danforth associate or faculty advisor on the Carolina campus. As associate, Dr. Spruill is to promote students religious growth and advise the Danforth fellow.

All Quotas for Air ROTC Are Filled For Fall Quarter, Says Capt. Holmes

All quotas for the Air ROTC have been filled for the fall quarter, Public Relations Officer Captain Francis S. Holmes stated yesterday.

"We have taken all we can train in the freshman, sophomore and junior classes," Holmes said. "However, we are planning to open an additional sophomore class in the winter quarter to try to take care of some of the people who still want to get in."

Col. Byron R. Switzer, Air ROTC commanding officer, said the department was well pleased with the number of applicants homes in the town of Chapel sorry the group could not handle all the students who wished to enroll.

The program is open to all male students in the University. Any veteran may enroll for his last two years of school and he will be paid subsistance in addition to what he is already receiving under the GI Bill of Rights, Holmes said.

Under the present plan a freshman who enters the training program is expected to finish four years of work with one six-weeks summer training period which usually comes between the junior and senior years. For his last two years he will be paid a subsistance allowance by the United States Air Corps.

SDA to Hold Meet This Afternoon

The University chapter of Students for Democratic Action will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 3 in Graham Memorial. Plans for the year's activities will be made at this time.

Among the matters to be decided is whether or not to work for a presidential candidate in the current election campaign. SDA is already on record as opposed to Henry Wallace.

A group of non-Communist progressives, SDA is the student division of Americans for Democratic Action, which led the liberal forces in the civil rights fight in the recent Democratic national convention.

Orientation Team 51 Will Meet Tonight

Orientation group 51 will meet at 8:45 tonight in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. This meeting is required for the purpose of meeting the Men's Honor council and signing of the Honor pledge. Counselor Ed Tenney announced.

Old State Student To Get Dorm Rooms

Old students from North Carolina who have application on file for dormitory rooms and were in school during winter and spring quarters of 1948 should contact the housing office immediately regarding dormitory rooms.



AUSTRALIAN SCHOOLCHILDREN are led a merry chase as they attempt to catch Charla, pet wallaroo of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kelroy of Burnley (suburb of Melbourne). The animal, A.W. O.L. from the home of her owner, was finally captured and turned over to the Queensland Zoo by authorities who warned the Kelroys that it is against Australian law to keep a wallaroo for a household pet.

No Barricades . . .

You Can Wander All Over Red Zone Without Seeing a Russian, Says Scribe

By Frank Eleazer

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29—(UP)—It comes as a shock to most firstimers in Berlin that Westerners can wander all over the Soviet without even seeing a Russian.

Most Americans visiting Berlin apparently expect to find a barricade at the sector borders. They look for both Western and Soviet troops patrolling respective sides of Pottsdammer Platz, one key point in the dividing line.

And they expect to be snatched up and jailed if they wander across the line into the Soviet-controlled area of the Four-Power occupied city.

With a friend I spent most of an afternoon wandering around in the Russian sector. We took along a camera and made pictures, though with some trepidation and a little less display than is characteristic of rubbernecks elsewhere.

At the Pottsdammer Platz not a soldier was in sight, of any nationality. Not even a police officer was on hand. Signs marked the dividing line. That was all.

The famous Brandenburg gate, where anti-Communist rioting took place recently, also was deserted. On a later trip we saw one policeman on duty, directing traffic.

Among the better potential tourist attractions in the Soviet sector is the shattered Reich chancellory, where Hitler worked and lived in a many-round bomb-proof bunker.

We spent an hour or so in and around it. Except for a volunteer German guide, who hoped to pick up a few cigarettes as a tip, and a few German children, we didn't see a soul.

It is a fact that Russian sector police now and then arrest a Westerner, frequently keeping him overnight. A gag among newspapermen in Berlin is that no correspondent can hold up his head if he hasn't spent at least one night in the Soviet jail.

But newspapermen and others with some reason to go into the Russian sector continue to do so. Thousands of Berliners live on one side of the line and go to work daily on the other. Street cars and busses cross too.

Usually, incidents occur only when there is a disturbance of some kind. Also, picture-taking sometimes attracts unfavorable attention from over-zealous Communist police or Russian MP's.

It also is a fact that police in the American, British and French sectors sometimes pick up outsiders. Even Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, the Soviet military governor, was picked up once, for speeding.

Orchids and Filet Mignon . . .

Cost Of Loving Throwing Romance On The Rocks, Merchants Declare

By Claire Cox

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—(UP)—The high cost of loving is putting romance on the rocks.

The men who used to woo with orchids, filet mignon and soft music now have to rely only on their charms and so risk losing their skirts.

Dealers in the commodities of courtship—candy, ice cream, flowers, movie tickets and night club entertainment—say loving costs have gone up at least 400 per cent. None had any idea when Dan Cupid will come back down to earth. But it's hurting—oh, how it's hurting!

The men who live on love said the fellow who used to spend $10 on his girl every Saturday night now treats her in queenly fashion only once a month and he has to scrimp to get together the $40 or $50 it takes to pay for the gay evening. Between times she has to be contented with having her hand held in a movie, in taking a walk, sipping beer or sitting in her own parlor with the guy, they said.

Ted Peckham, author of "Up to No Good," a book on how young men can do more and more with less and less, said the situation is so critical a fellow often has to ask his date to pay her share of the check. You can bet he has to use all his wiles if he gets away with that, Peckham said.

"The girl who used to get a box of candy once in a while is lucky now if she gets as much as a candy bar," he said. "The one bright spot is that the fine art of conversation is being revived. People who used to pay for entertainment now entertain themselves."

L. Charles Daum, Jr., official of a florist's chain, said inflation has put so many barriers athwart the road to romance the only roses a girl can count on these days are in her cheeks—if she can afford the rouge.

Orchids, he said, cost at least $2 more than they did before the war, with the top now at about $10. Gardenials that used to sell for $1 go for $1.50 or $2. Rose corsages are about double.

"Our business has dropped 30 per cent because all other costs are so high," Daum said.

Even an ice cream soda at the corner drug store costs more, confectioners said. Sodas are up from 15 cents to 25 or 30. A two-pound box of candy costs 50 cents more.

Cupid's emissaries agreed however, that the cost of courting has not gone up anywhere near as much as the cost of keeping the girl after you've got her.

"It isn't the initial cost," Daum commented. "It's the upkeep.

Students Must Fill Out Forms To Receive DTH

All students who do not live in dormitories, fraternity houses or university trailer courts must fill out a Daily Tar Heel delivery card in order to receive copies of the paper. This may be done at the Daily Tar Heel Circulation Office, Room 210, Graham Memorial. Those who wish to may notify the circulation department by phone at F-3361 or F-3371 or by mail at Drawer 1080, Chapel Hill.

An entirely new delivery list is made at the beginning of each academic year, and those who filled out cards last year must repeat the procedure this year in order to get delivery.

The Daily Tar Heel is paid for out of the regular student fees paid at the time of registration. Delivery by carrier is available to students living in dormitories, fraternity houses, all university housing and trailer courts, private homes in the town of Chapel Hill, Chase Avenue, Westwood Drive and Dogwood Drive. Students who commute from other towns or who do not live wthin the above zone will receive their papers by mail at no additional cost.

Boxes will be placed at the entrances to the following streets: Rogerson Drive and Pines Trailer Court, Oakwood Drive, Davie Circle and Justice Street.

These boxes will be ready by the end of this week, and students living in said areas will pick their papers up there.

Melancholy Train Call Signals Gum

Greenville, S. C., Sept. 29—(UP)—Each day just before the sun lowers behind the South Carolina hills, a melancholy train whistle hoots across Dunean village.

It's a signal. Like hounds to the chase, children boil out of houses and scamper for the tracks. Old freight no. 63 puffs around the bend. Smiling down from the cab is 63's engineer, A. C. Cobb.

Greenville Piedmont writer Mary Lou Culbertson described Cobb as "a Santa Claus in grimy hat and coal-blackened goggles, all set to toss his gifts of bubble gum to the waiting mob."

Old 63's whistle trumpeted the coming of the bubble gum train.

"It all started with a little three year-old girl in Docheno, just below Belton," Cobb said. "She would stand there by the tracks, rain or shine, summer or winter, and wave her lonely little greeting.

—TODAY—



Also—CARTOON AND NEWS

VILLAGE THEATRE

Now! today! from this moment forward!

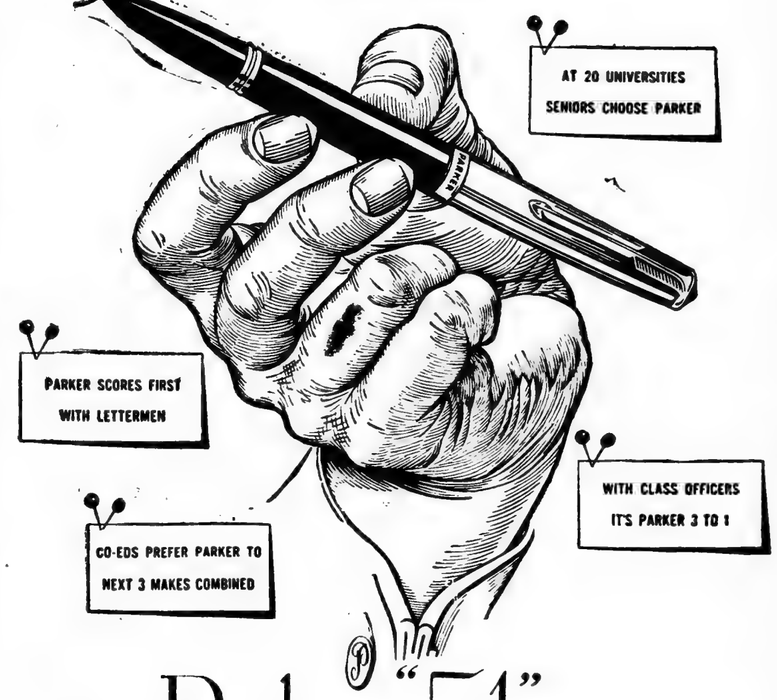


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What About Logic?

The General College requires one course of mathematics, or Greek, or Latin of every student, the purpose of which is apparently to train the memory and widen the cultural background. Some students find both mathematics and classical languages very difficult and they believe neither of particular aid to them. With all of the various majors offered here, it is undoubtedly true that this requirement fails to give many students any foundation in their chosen field.

Another alternative to the requirement that would serve the purpose of training the memory and which would also afford an excellent background is philosophy. Many students who now have difficulty in the math requirement would find the intricate reasonings of Plato, of Descartes, of Hume, not only equal to the training and background of the others, but superior in mentally challenging material.

This is no radical suggestion, for some of the leading colleges of the country offer this election, while most of the colleges of the world acknowledge philosophy as one of the most thought-provoking and instructive courses in their curriculum. By opening this course as an alternate requirement the University will give the undergraduate an opportunity to inquire into the real and basic questions of life and death. It is no crip course, for it requires an adept mind to follow the thread of the discussions and theories, while it leaves one with much wider horizons and the desire for more complete and correct solutions.

The educational institution at this level, at any level, should not only teach—it should challenge, and this course offers many of the really vital challenges of humanity.

—B.V.

Americans Should Be Proud

Americans, the United States and the world should be proud today, although it took the death of Swedish Count Folke Bernadotte who had "proved most royally" and who still had completely to "speak to the yet unknowing world."

Most of all we think our South should be proud.

We should be proud, because we have always maintained that the educated Negro should take his place in the honorable realms of contributors to mankind.

Now we have added to the list of other great Negroes a man of a high courage and intellect, Dr. Ralph Johnson Bunche, a former professor of Political Science who has been recently appointed by the United Nations to replace Count Bernadotte in the role of peacemaker in troubled Palestine.

Dr. Bunche is an American Negro. He is a man of strength who has not permitted threats by dissident elements to deter him from working for the goal of peace for his fellow mankind.

His staff has said, "He will never let Bernadotte down."

We say, "God give him strength so that he may accomplish his mission of peace." —L.K.

On 'Dead Soldiers'

We heard this conversation Saturday night after the game.

"Finished? Well toss it out of the car!"

There was a clatter, and the car moved off. The next morning when we passed by the same spot on our way to classes we saw bottles all over the place.

There were containers of all sizes, description and brands of that stuff which enervates, or drowns one's spirits.

We don't mind joining our fellow students in a good time, but one must admit that there is nothing as ugly looking as a "dead soldier."

So how about it folks. Let's take things easy and put empties where they belong—in a trash can. Our campus is too beautiful to be marred by carelessness. —L.K.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Odds And Ends

By Helen Highwater

ON CAMPUS: Rush, rush, rush has been and still is the order of the week as Alpha Gams, ADPis, ChiOs, Pi Phis and Tri Delts put on their best dresses, their best smiles and their best behavior in an attempt to impress new coeds with the wonders of their respective sororities. Rushers and rushees alike smile and smile and smile until tired tongues begin telling the truth instead of the conventional "So glad to know you."

DATE HUNGRY Males also are being affected by the women's rush week rush. For the first time many of them are discovering that occasionally something else comes first with Carolina coeds.

THE FOOTBALL game isn't the only thing that Texans lost here last weekend from the looks of the ad Sam Daniels addressed to Bob Kirby in today's classified section. Five hundred bucks may be hay in the cattle country, podner, but in these here parts its five hundred bucks.

MAYBE PETE STRADER'S simmering scripts had something to do with Sound and Fury's announcement this week that Bunnie Davis will be its new censor chief. That must be a new office in the fun and frolic group's organization, because it's a cinch their rough and ready shows have never been censored before.

PAUL PASCAL, new Latin instructor from Vermont was taking no chances Tuesday morning when he tried to explain the use of the word "ante-bellum" as applied to the post Civil War period. As yet unaquainted with southern ways, Pascal hesitated before uttering the forbidden words "civil war." A member of the class supplied the name but Pascal, not to be outdone, replied, "Oh, I thought maybe you people called it 'the rebellion' or something."

A RECORD TURNOUT of aspirants for reportorial positions showed up at the DTH staff meeting last Sunday, but evidently other college papers weren't having the same luck. This announcement appeared in the University of California's student newspaper: "A spotless office—comfortably lighted, imaginatively furnished, quaintly surrounded by clinging ivy, profusely inhabited with remarkable reporters—awaits students interested in work on the Daily Californian."

ELSEWHERE ALONG Graham Memorial's publications row this week Tarnation's funny men are doing a hurry-up job on the first edition of the humor mag, which is not scheduled for perusal until November 1. Yackety-Yack photographers are busily snapping away at class pictures for the year book—and the sooner students sign up for appointments, the better.

IN TOWN, Danziger's was wet Tuesday night, and it wasn't entirely due to the rain and the beer that attended the opening of the rathskeller. The fire-control sprinkler system in the kitchen went on the blink, liberally spraying the area and setting off the fire alarm. Two fire trucks reported to the scene and numerous of the village and student citizenry gathered to watch the blaze that never started. Charlie, formerly of the Campus and University cafes, was more than somewhat irritated upon getting out of bed in his room above Ledbetter-Pickard's and dressing to find that the excitement had subsided.

IN THE STUDENT UNION: There's going to be a free dance for everybody come Saturday night. And everybody means everybody, not just students. Married folks in town and on campus who won't be rushing off for the weekend are especially invited to dance to Johnny Satterfield's music between 8:30 and midnight. Man-about-Graham-Memorial Mike Loftus says the dance is free.

No Way to Go to Sleep



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Love and Beans

Chili For Your Hot Tamale

By Virginia MacPherson
United Press Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD,—(UP)—A gentleman who claims he can whip up a powerful love potion landed Tuesday right where he can do the most harm—at Hollywood and Vine.

He's Gus Arriola, creator of the comic strip "Gordo," and the world's loudest booster of chili con carne as a wooing weapon.

We shudder to think what might happen if the local wolves ever meet up with him.

This chili con carne, at least the way Arriola cooks it, is so good, he says, one bite and the little dreamboat stops asking for a mink coat.

"It renders flowers, candy, and diamonds utterly useless," Arriola insists. "It puts stars in your true love's eyes when there aren't even any in the sky. It makes her think you're wonderful!"

All this is old stuff south of the border. Mexican Romeos, according to Gus, have been using it for centuries.

"But don't pin me down" he protested. "I don't know whether it's the red chili or the garlic or the combination that does it. If I did I'd bottle it and make millions.

"All I know is, it's wonderful stuff. Wouldn't be without it at our house."

The famous comic-strip artist spent Tuesday autographing a "Gordo bean pot" in Hollywood department stores. And the way the ladies swarmed around begging for his chili con carne recipe was enough to make you think local husbands might not be so hot in the romance department.

"They're all going home and try it out on the old man," Gus chuckled. "Well—they won't be sorry."

He's not even appalled at what could happen if the local wolves get the recipe.

"That," Gus grins, "is the idea."

The closest he comes to revealing the secret is that "with a full stomach...everybody loves everybody." He thinks that's a very fine idea.

The American Medical association will go along that far. But chili con carne isn't on their list of what laymen call "love potions."

"Alcohol and drugs and the French liqueurs, chartreuse and pernod, are generally recognized as promoters of romantic feelings," a local specialist said. "But chili con carne? It's not in any of the medical journals."

This Is Carolina

An Introduction To IRC

By Lincoln H. S. Kan

The second act of "Peace?" on the World stage is finished. The curtains have been drawn. Behind the scenes a last minute re-write may be in process to change the inevitability of horror and destruction introduced and developed in the first and second acts.

Here at Carolina we have been much concerned with what is going on and what has gone before in the national and international show. Two organizations in particular have led the way in the finding of facts and the discussing of the meaning of world events. This columnist is well acquainted with both the International Relations Club and the Carolina Political Union through membership in the first named and association with the leaders of the last.

The IRC was re-organized in 1938 when the Cosmopolitan Club, and the League of Nations association merged. At that time there were very few foreign students on the campus, but those who were here took an active part in the forming of the newly organized group, along with other Carolina students who were interested in world affairs.

The IRC set for its purposes a sustained program of giving information to the students and the people in North Carolina concerning the international scene. It drew its strength and its material from its members and through weekly discussion meetings. For a while it presented two 15 minute programs over WDNC in Durham and a Sunday roundtable discussion over WPTF each week. Faculty members took active part in the Sunday program as well as in club meetings.

The noted authority on the League and international relations on this campus, Mr. K. C. Frazer, and Dr. James L. Godfrey acted as advisers in an ex-officio capacity with no vote on club policy.

Although the IRC no longer conducts its radio programs, it is still actively engaged in forum and club discussions. The war put a crimp in its activities; however since then a new nucleus has been formed to spark the IRC once more into being an active and much needed outfit for the campus.

In the past few years, the IRC initiated a campus poll on the international scene and has done much to waken the campus to other nations by introducing prominant foreign diplomats to the student body in periodic open meetings.

Last spring the IRC regional meeting for the Southeast was held here and generally impressed the campus that here was a group of alive and serious students of the world situation.

One of the more colorful members of the IRC of long standing is the former North Carolina Chairman of the Highway Commission E. B. Jeffress Sr. No meeting can start without him, officially slumped down into his chair, eyes half closed and his cane beside him. When the discussion gets to rambling around, he snaps people back with a pithy question or tart answer. Mr. Jeffress is a part of the IRC, its traditions and Carolina.

What the IRC will do this year will be up to its members and the many new recruits who will join them. Many plans have been made; however, this columnist will leave the reporting of such to the news staff. We sincerely hope that the IRC will live up to its past traditions, and keep the campus informed as to what the significances of latest world developments may mean to the student body. It looks like a great year for Carolina and her entire brood of organizations.

A summary of the Caroline Political Union will be the next subject of this column.

May we repeat — directors, chairmen and publicity heads of all the campus organizations are welcomed and urged to send in any material they desire us to use in future columns of "This Is Carolina."

Write Away

Right To The Body

Editor:

I haven't been around this school too long, but all my life from the time I was born until the time I did get here I have been hearing much about the Carolina Spirit. I liked the idea—and then I came here, last fall, and was promptly let down, with a bang. To cite one example—last year there was a senior class meeting about the middle of May, and a notice appeared in the DTH for three consecutive days. Out of a senior class of more than 1000 members, not but 35 turned up for the meeting. I am sure that more than this saw the notice, but "just couldn't find time to go". No class spirit and (almost) no school spirit go hand in hand. I know another boy who "didn't have time" to go to a single basketball game, and I'm sure that there were a great many more of the same caliber.

And here comes my last little item—the single thing, I think, that makes me madder than all the rest combined. At the football game last Saturday (34-7, WHEE) the students started pouring out of the stands and out of the stadium about five minutes before the game was over. As far as I'm concerned, their student pass books should be removed as they go out the gate—maybe if they had to pay the full amount to see the game they would stay to see it all, just to get their money's worth. It doesn't seem to me to be too much to ask that they stay until the game is over—really, fellows, it doesn't take so long to get out once the game is finished—and God knows the team deserved full backing, particularly at this last game.

Enough has been written on the cheering so that I know it won't do any good to harp on it, but PLEASE, people, when the cheerleader is giving a yell, can't you manage more than a whisper (if at all)? I've heard a good high school cheering section out-yell anything I ever heard this student body do—we only yell right after a touchdown or some thriller—when the going is tough we sit silent in the stands.

One last word—I know it is too much to ask most of you to go to the Georgia game—if you want to know how it looked, ask me, 'cause I'll be there—but when we do get around to the next home game, against State, October 16, what about trying just a little? And if this letter makes you mad, just switch all the energy from me to behind the team, where it belonged in the first place—they appreciate it and damn well deserve it.

Gaston S. Bruton, Jr.

No Sex Talk

Orienting Oversight

At least one orientation counselor failed to do his complete duty, to judge by the following questionaire filled out by one of his orientees:

Question: What do you think was outstanding about your counselor?

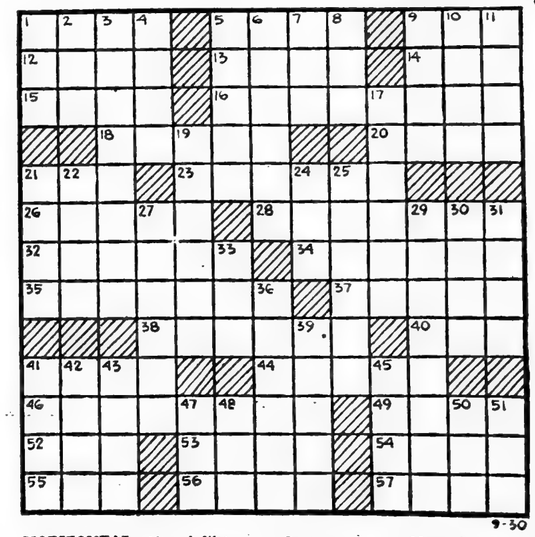
Answer: His extra-curricula activities—women.

Do you think he was well versed in the subject in which he was instructing you? If not, explain your answer.

He was well versed in the subject that he didn't give a lecture on and the subject in which I was most interested—namely, sex.

What suggestions do you have for improving the orientation program?

Give us all available information as to favorite necking spots and directions for entering same. After all, if we are to become Carolina gentlemen and carry on the great tradition set for us by preceding males, we must be given the know how and the good word in order to enable us to become better aquainted with the other inhabitants of the campus—and I am not talking about the squirrels. How can the orientation committeemen expect us to enter into the Carolina Way of Life if we are excluded from the fundamental elements of the obviously well developed boodling sessions on this compus? Even Father in "Life With Father" gives a lecture on women to his Yale Freshman! Aren't we just as good if not better than the best that Yale can produce? We want to be Carolina men, not boys. And how can we prove our point if we aren't given the helpful hint during orientation?



HORIZONTAL
1. young horse
5. one of masculine gender
9. animal's foot
12. above
13. Hebrew measure
14. single unit
15. devastate
16. disclosed
18. surgical thread
20. solemn promises
21. former New Guinea base
23. persuade
26. record of single year
28. commenced
32. lake in New York
34. whole
35. makes mournful
37. savory jelly
38. mean
40. ocean
41. stretch over
44. heat excessively
46. loitered
49. web-like membrane
52. malt drink
53. weathercock
54. Russian city
55. wager
56. city in Iowa
57. continent

VERTICAL
1. the heart
2. eggs
3. shrank
4. English actor
5. mentally retarded person
6. revises
7. Bulgarian coin
8. before
9. Venetian traveler
10. again
11. marries
17. wards off
19. former tennis champion
21. protectorate in French Indo China
22. feminine name
24. Shoshonean Indian
25. British dominion
27. assisting
29. betting tips sellers (colloq.)
30. Great Lake
31. ten: comb. form
33. insect
36. peaceful
39. knobs
41. thick slice
42. heap
43. the dill
45. portico
47. feminine name
48. constellation
50. Hawaiian garland
51. wing

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

The Voodoo of Testudo

THE DISAPPEARANCE OF TESTUDO the terrapin, Maryland's metal mascot from the College Park campus recently and subsequent accusation that this act of infamy was conducted by students of this University makes one wonder what this world is coming to.

The account of the preposterous pilfery as carried by this newspaper mentioned only that the unanimated animal had been stolen and that it was thought to be in the hands of Carolina students. No proof was offered nor facts disclosed, although they have been written for, which leaves the bad taste of who do these Marylanders think they are.

The idea brought to mind is that Testudo was found missing from the Maryland campus and every college in sight was immediately accused in the hope that the guilty party would be conscious-stricken enough to tote the thing back to its College Park home.

Like Having Five Thumbs

THE REAL POSER in the matter is who would want poor Testudo to begin with. He is a nondescript-looking metal terrapin of rather massive size and he may have even grown some since these three I's were set upon him last year. He is much too large for any mantel piece and as a center piece, would buckle any of the better dining room tables. On the floor he would serve as a constant hazard to navagation, and would be especially dangerous in regard to midnight raids to answer the call of Nature.

But unless the Marylanders are pulling someone's leg, young Testudo has definately left home, and because of his solidified condition, not under his own power. The motive is obviously to agitate the lads and lassies of College Park, though few here seemed to have ever taken the almost-Washingtonians that seriously.

Obviously, with the Maryland campus only five miles from the nation's capital, the matter will soon be safely in the hands of a Congressional committee. After that, one can expect almost immediate results with poor Testudo probably turning up in the new Rathskeller at Danziger's. On the other hand, the Wallacites will probably figure into the matter somewhere.

One serious note: If the terrapin is in Tar Heel hands, it should be returned immediately. Primarily, because this is both an honor and campus code offense, and secondarily, because the Marylanders don't seem to have too much of a sense of humor

Keeping Posted

IT IS NO REAL COINCIDENCE that acts such as the removal of Testudo from his home school have started some of the greatest rivalries in the history of football. Americans have always been trophy-conscious—with a longing for some tangible sign of triumph. The tearing down of the enemy's goal posts has been for many years one way to carry home a bit of victory. Many a father is still proud of the splinter of Virginia upright he risked his neck for back in '25.

Carolina and Duke tried to prevent this annual rush for the wood pile back in 1931 when the senior classes of the two schools donated a silver miniature goal post to be awarded to the victor in each year's classic. The trophy was designed to do away with this dangerous task of tearing the real posts asunder and served well the purpose until 1934.

In that year, the Tar Heel fans, elated in victory, violated the trophy and tore down the Blue Devil posts at Duke stadium to celebrate a 7-0 Carolina victory. That was Carl Snavely's first year at Chapel Hill during his two year stay in the thirties. After 1934, the trophy seems to have all but vanished until today when hardly anything is known about it. It might be in College Park.

The Bells Are Ringing

TO AGAIN CEMENT RELATIONS with our neighbors to the east, cheerleader Norm Sper this year has brought a victory bell of some historical orgin. The bell, repaired and mounted on a small truck, will serve as a rotating trophy between the two schools in the years to come.

The Little Brown Jug of the midwest is the center of another famed college rivalry. The jug was first used by Michigan to carry water for its players at the 1903 game in Minneapolis. After the game Minnesota grabbed the jug and took it home as a victory token. Then upon the suggestion of both schools, the jug became an annual trophy award to the winner of the big clash. The jug, like Testudo, disappeared one year from the Michigan trophy case, and wasn't found for two years. It is now kept securely in a vault between games and appears only under strong guard.

Tennessee and Kentucky battle each season for an old Beer Keg, which must have real sentimental value to be as empty as it is. The trophy had the misfortune to be orignated during prohibition.

An Axe to Find

BUT PROBABLY THE TROPHY with the background of greatest intrigue is the Stanford Axe. The Axe was forged in 1899 and used by Stanford to symbolize its famous axe yell. It was taken by force from Stanford rooters by California students in the year of its creation. For 21 years it was kept securely hidden by California, except when brought out at the annual California-Stanford pep rally.

In the spring of 1920, under the guise of newsreel camera men, a group of Stanford students succeeded in getting an interview with the axe and when they left, they took it with them. It reposed in a Palo Alto bank vault from then until finally it was reunited and made an annual trophy between the two schools.

All of which goes to prove that no matter how big the world tries to be, it is still the little things in life that count the most.



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RAILWAY EXPRESS

Tar Heels Prepared For Mud In Georgia

Heavy Rains Fail To Halt Practice As Drills Go On

By Frank Allston

Heavy rain descended upon Chapel Hill again yesterday afternoon and forced Carolina's top-ranking football team into Woollen Gymnasium for an all-important practice session. There was no rest for the weary as coach Carl Snavely put his boys through all the necessary paces in preparation for Saturday's game at Athens, Ga.

An air of sureness hung over the gym as both the offense and defense of the Tar Heels were given a throrough going over. However, it couldn't be described as over-confidence because the locals know just what to expect when they tangle with the charges of Wally Butts two days from now.

Choo Choo Charlie Justice teamed up with Billy Hayes, Johnny Clements and blocking back Eddie Knox to run a full hour of Carolina plays. Hosea Rodgers joined the group shortly before the end of hostilities.

It became apparent to those in Woollen after a short length of time that this Saturday's offensive menu would be more varied than that which the Texas Longhorns witnessed last week.

In the Texas opener, the Tar Heels struck with basic single-wing plays, embodying very little variation. This week it is expected to be a different situation entirely as the Snavely-led Carolinians will doubtlessly throw everything but "The Single-wing Primer" at the Georgia boys.

Pass defense again came in for a large share of the emphasis. For the benefit of the defensive eleven, the Carolina Choo-choo and Bill Maceyko made like Johnny Rauch and ran through some tricky Bulldog pass plays.

"Get the Bulldog!" sounded through the Woollen rafters several times as Choo-choo all but yelled his head off. It was obvious that the Tar Heels meant business and will mean business down in peach territory on Saturday.

Several of the Tar Heel squad members were on the sidelines with minor injuries, but there was nothing serious to report. Bob Cox was a newcomer to the group in light equipment.

The Tar Heel team will make the trip to Athens on Seaboard's "Carolina Special," which is scheduled to leave Raleigh at 9:30 Friday night and arrive in the home of the Bulldogs at 7:15 on Saturday morning. The return trip will be made Saturday night.

FROSH MANAGERS

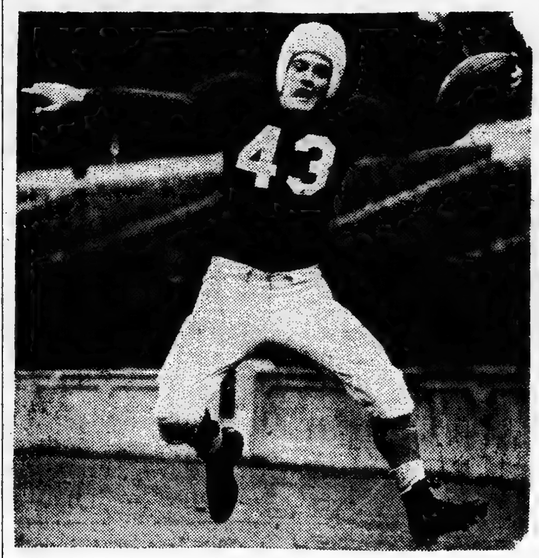
There is an urgent need for Freshman football managers. All boys interested in aiding with the Frosh managerial chores are requested to report to K. P. Lindsay in Woollen gym today.

Swimming Hours

Ralph Casey, Tar Heel swimming coach, has announced the following recreational swimming hours for all students with "A" medical rating. All facilities of the pool will be availible Monday through Saturday from 9:00 to 11:00. Saturday from 2:00 to 6:00, and Sunday from 2:00 to 5:00.

The pool will also be open 4:00 to 6:00 on Monday through Friday; however, the use at this time will be restricted to the shallow section because of varsity workouts on diving boards and in the deep section. Coach Casey requests the cooperation of all students in observing these swimming hours, which are effective now.

He Can Run, Too



Bill Maceyko, Carolina's blond-haired tailback, has been used primarily as the defensive safety man for the past two seasons. But don't let that fool you. He rates as one of the team's hardest runners and is an excellent passer in addition. He is slated to play a vital role in the remaining games this year.

Only Three Lettermen on Hand For 1948-49 Basketball Quint

Carolina's basketball season got an early start last night as 25 eligibles heeded Coach Tom Scott's first call for practice.

The Tar Heel cage mentor indicated that for the first two weeks the aspirants would meet only two or three days a week and the practice sessions would consist mainly of conditioning and the learning of the ever present fundamentals of the sport. After these initial two weeks the schedule calls for daily practice and plenty of scrimmage.

As to this year's outlook, Coach Scott is not too optimistic and rightfully so. The 1948 Carolina squad has a nucleus of only one of last year's regulars and three lettermen on which to draw. The lone regular is elongated Nemo Nearman and the two other returnees who saw enough action last year to win momograms are Coy Carson and Dan Nyimicz.

Former Jayvees

The remainder of the turnout are hopefuls from last season's jayvees and several transfer students who are eligible to play. However, Coach Scott would make no predictions as to the merits of these men and pointed out that the coming scrimmages would give a fair indications of their abilities.

Regardless of the outlook, it certainly appears that the Tar Heel court head is looking ahead with anticipation to the trying 25-game schedule that opens on the first of December and includes a date at basketball's mecca, Madison Square Garden and a new Camelia Bowl game with Arizona during the Christmas holidays.

Baseball Drills

Walt Rabb, Carolina baseball coach, announced yesterday that a meeting of all freshmen candidates for the Tar Heel baseball team will be held this afternoon on Emerson field.

Coach Rabb, whose charges went to the Eastern NCAA finals last spring, is anxious to get a line on the new prospects enrolled at school.

The workout will be between 2 o'clock and 4. All boys should bring their own spikes and gloves.

Ducats Still Available For Georgia Contest

The Woollen Gymnasium ticket office announced today that several hundred tickets are still available for students and others who plan to follow the Tar Heels to Athens, Georgia, for their tilt with the University of Georgia's Bulldogs on Saturday. The tickets will remain on sale until mid-afternoon today.

In order for students to purchase the ducats at the special student price of $1.20, they are required to show their I. D. cards at the ticket office window. The regular price for the tickets is $4.20.

A large gathering of local fans is expected to be on hand when the Tar Heels take the field Saturday. In addition to the two special trains there will be a motor calvacade making the trip.

Indians Down Chisox; Move Closer to Flag

CLEVELAND, Sept. 29 (UP) The Cleveland Indians drove closer to the American League pennant today as they again battered the Chicago White Sox, 5 to 2, behind the steady pitching of Bob Feller. A crowd of 13,559 saw the Tribe hold its two-game lead with three games left to play.

Two veteran "pros" Joe Gordon and Ken Keltner, supplied Feller with the slugging support he needed to record his 19th victory and his seventh in a row.

The White Sox led, 2 to 0, until the sixth when Lou Boudreau walked with one out. Gordon then hammered his 32nd home run of the season into the left field seats and Keltner followed with his 30th into the same place.

William and Mary Is Title Threat, Says Rube McCray

Richmond, Va., Sept. 29—(UP)—William and Mary coach Rube McCray is staking patience and a jinx against the probability that North Carolina will meet his Indians in a clash of unbeaten elevens on Nov. 6 to decide the Southern Conference title.

North Carolina's powerhouse edged the Indians 13 to 6 last year, but Wake Forest had already tripped the Tar Heels. And that eventually handed William and Mary the championship.

With North Carolina looking stronger this year, McCray is playing a waiting game, keeping his vaunted attack under wraps until it is needed most.

Jinx over Deacons

He counts on a jinx William and Mary holds over Wake Forest to keep his secrets safe in the Southern Conference headliner Saturday. In five games since 1921, Wake Forest has never whipped the Indians.

McCray reached the pinnacle of patience Saturday night when he eased by upset-hungry Davidson 14 to 6, using only five plays and allowing fullback Jarring Jack Cloud to handle the ball only four times.

Wake Forest, using a new and tricky T formation behind a big forward wall, may force McCray to show his hand. Peahead Walker's Baptists thirst for vengeance for their worst defeat of last season—21 to 0 at the Redskin hands.

And despite the relatively easy victory over Davidson, the William and Mary prowess is a big question. McCray is parlaying that question to the best advantage.

Wake Forest has already tasted both victory and defeat this season. The Deacons were impressive in their inaugural against George Washington, but suffered a surprisingly severe setback against Boston College, 26 to 9. Boston College is on the William and Mary schedule late this season.

But if McCray plans to keep his best tricks under wraps until the North Carolina game, he may need some luck beyond the Wake Forest tussle. The Indians also face VMI, Virginia Tech, St. Bonaventure and Richmond before they tangle with the Tar Heels. But William and Mary is favored to win all games until its North Carolina contest.

BASEBALL

Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 4, Philadelphia 2.
Cleveland 5, Chicago 2.
Boston 5, Washington 1.
Detroit 4, St. Louis 6.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 5, Chicago 3.
Boston 4, Brooklyn 2.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis night game.
Philadelphia at New York, night game.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	95	56	.633
Boston	93	58	.616
New York	93	58	.616
Philadelphia	84	67	.556
Detroit	75	75	.500
St. Louis	58	91	.389
Washington	54	96	.360
Chicago	49	100	.322

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	88	61	.590
Brooklyn	83	68	.549
x-St. Louis	81	67	.547
x-Pittsburgh	81	68	.544
x-New York	77	74	.510
x-Philadelphia	65	87	.428
Cincinnati	63	86	.416
Chicago	62	88	.413

x-Night games.

Probable Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington (Wynn 15-13) at Boston (Parnell 14-8)
New York (Lopat 16-11) at Philadelphia (Brissie 14-10)
St. Louis (Ostrowski 4-5) at Detroit (Kretlow 2-0)
(Only games scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston (Bickford 10-5) at Brooklyn (Branca 14-8)
Cincinnati (Raffensberger 11-11) at Chicago (Chambers 1-9)
Pittsburgh (Lombardi 9-8 and Sewell 13-2) at St. Louis (Pollet 13-8 and Dickson 12-14) day and night double header.
(Only games scheduled)

Major Leaders

(Four leaders in each league)

	AB	R	H	Pct
Musial, St. Louis	590	131	223	.378
Williams, Boston	492	119	180	.366
Boudreau, Cleveland	543	111	193	.355
Mitchell, Cleveland	586	80	198	.338
Ashburn, Phila.	463	78	154	.332
McCosky, Phila.	508	96	167	.329
Dark, Boston	528	83	170	.322
Slaughter, St. Louis	548	92	176	.321

MONOGRAM MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Monogram Club at 7:30 tonight in the Club Room of the Monogram Club.

ARCHERY MEETING

A meeting for all students interested in the Archery Club or in archery competition will be held tonight at 7:30 in 302 Woollen Gym.

Intramural Drills Held Up by Rains; Play Opens Oct. 5

Rains on the Carolina campus put a temporary halt to practice sessions of fraternity and dormitory tag football teams yesterday. But when fair weather returns the intramural department is expecting the athletic fields to be filled with boys getting in shape for the approaching mural season.

Many of the teams expecting to enter the grid league have already staged practices. Current plans have the first games slated for Thursday, Oct. 7 in the fraternity division. The dormitory loops will swing into action later in the week. Chi Psi fraternity is the defending champion, having defeated the Grads for the campus title last year.

There will be an important meeting of all intramural managers at Woollen gymnasium on October 5. The schedules will be drawn up at this meeting.

Another intramural meeting will be held tonight in Room 302, Woollen, for all those interested in participating in archery. The meeting originally was scheduled this afternoon.

Entrance is still open to the campus tennis tourney. Over 60 students have already entered the tourney. The deadline for this event is Tuesday, October 5.

Ninety Boys Try Out For Frosh Basketball

A squad of approximately 90 men, including freshmen and transfer students, are now working out under the direction of Coach Tom Scott, who is attempting to ascertain the quality of material available for the 1948-49 Carolina cage club.

None of the first year men will be able to play varsity ball.

The Southern conference's old ruling of freshmen not being able to play on the varsity is now in effect.

Scott stated yesterday he would welcome more candidates. Tests to determine the boys' ability are being given this week, with scrimmages slated next week.

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At Fair Trade Minimum Prices
Complete Baby and Children
● Baby Formula Supplements
● Children's Color Books
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★ ETHEL BARRYMORE
★ CHARLES COBURN
AND
INTRODUCING
LOUIS JOURDAN
AND
VALLI
In DAVID O. SELZNICK'S *Production of*
Alfred Hitchcock's
"THE PARADINE CASE"
—Today and Tomorrow—
CAROLINA THEATRE
—ALSO—
See Yourself in the Card Stunts from the Texas Triumph

Moscow Indicates U.S.S.R. Intends To Stay in U.N.

LONDON, Sept. 29 — (UP) — Moscow Radio said tonight that "there is no doubt but that the forces of progress and democracy will turn a deaf ear to those who try to sing the funeral march of the United Nations."

The Soviet Union "marches" in the "vangard of the forces," it was added.

This apparent implication that Russia does not intend to leave the UN as the result of the Allied complaint against her blockade of Berlin was contained in an English commentary.

Russia has followed consistently a policy which aims at peace and security by strengthening and developing equal co-operation among all nations, Moscow said.

"This policy of genuine democratic peace coincides with the interests of the ordinary people of the world," the broadcast continued

The broadcast said that America and Britain were conducting "a furious armaments race" and "have violated the democratic principles of the UN and are working to split it."

It said the UN assembly speech of British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin "sounded like a call to destroy the UN."

Moscow earlier said that Belgian Premier Paul-Henri Spaak indulged in "malignant fabrications" hostile to Russia in his UN speech yesterday.

Truman Hits 'Half-Baked' GOP Farm Policy

ENROUTE WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN, Sept. 29—(UP)—President Truman in a series of 12 campaign speeches in Oklahoma today assailed the Republicans for having a "half-baked" farm policy.

In his major speech of the day at Tulsa, he resumed his political feud with Rep. George A. Dondero (R.-Mich.), chairman of the House Public Works committee.

He said Dondero's record on public power was proof that the Republicans want to take power from federal dams "and give it to the private monopolies to sell back to you on their own terms."

The president's farm policy charge came in an appearance at Muskogee where he was greeted by a welcoming delegation of Oklahoma Indians.

In Tulsa, the president spoke in Skelly stadium which seats 26,000 persons. There were only a few vacant seats. Mr. Truman paraded five miles to the stadium through clouds of confetti in the business district.

"The issues are clear enough in this campaign," he said.

"You can vote for continued price supports, more rural electrification and greater reclamation, irrigation and hydro electric power projects.

"Or you can vote for the candidates who threaten to reverse the established policies and turn the clock backwards to the boom and bust Republicanism of the twenties."

Mr. Truman forecast that if the Republicans win in November, they would "take care of a few people at the expense of many."

"They have already attacked the farm price support program throughout the country," he said. "Republican campaign propaganda is being spread through the country in an attempt to make the workers think that the farm program is to blame for high prices."

"At the same time, Republicans are telling the farmers that wages are to blame for high prices."

The president referred at length to his World War I record, recalling his training days at Fort Sill, Okla.

Draft Deadline

All students who have not registered for the draft must sign up this morning in room 208 South building between 8 and 9 o'clock.

This applies to 18-year-olds and other persons who have not previously registered and are between the ages of 18 and 25. Officials said this would be absolutely the last day of registration.

Governor Warren Indicates Republicans Might Revise Taft-Hartley Legislation

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 29—(UP)—Gov. Earl Warren, GOP vice-presidential candidate, indicated tonight that the Taft-Hartley law might be revised by a Republican administration.

In a speech prepared for delivery at a party rally at the Mosque theater here. Warren advocated a "sound, cooperative relationship between workers and management." He did not specifically mention the Taft-Hartley law but he said:

"If our laws affecting the collective bargaining process are, after experience, found to be unnecessary or oppressive, then they can, and should be, changed until they full guarantee democratic principles within labor organizations and establish a sound national policy based on equity to employers, employees and the public.

The California governor arrived in New York shortly before 6 o'clock, held a brief press conference and then drove to Newark with a group of Republican leaders from New Jersey. He will spend tomorrow in New York.

As had GOP presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey, Warren stressed that the current campaign must be conducted in such a manner that it will leave America united and strong.

"I do not want to disrupt or divide our citizenry in any way, shape or form," he said. "I'm not so anxious for office that I would do one single thing toward getting it that would disturb the unity of the American people."

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

FLY TO GEORGIA GAME FOR SAME as train fare. Leave Chapel Hill Saturday 9—return after game in time for supper. $35 round trip Stinson, $40 round trip twin Cessna. Contact Hebb, Graham Memorial, 1:30-2:30 or call Mrs. Hebb at 8686 before 5. (3-712-2)

PIANO LESSONS IN HOME OR studio. Mrs. O. G. Allen, A.B., B.M., recent graduate and former music faculty of Meredith College—now music faculty of U.N.C. Phone 6311. (1-713-1)

E. KATZEN HAS SEVERED ALL CONnections with K & M Beer Delivery, Chapel Hill, N. C., as of Sept. 1, 1948 and will not be responsible for debts incurred by above concern. (1-711-1)

WILL BOB KIRBY PLEASE DROP BY my room to pick up the $500 won from the Texans Al Winn, 8 Steele. (1-729-1)

WILL THE GIRL WHO LEFT ZIPPO lighter in Lenoir Hall Friday call Clif Bannerman at F-2986 and give name so it can be returned. (1-724-1)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED - 5 -8 bc

STUDENT VETERAN'S WIFE WITH five years experience as general office clerk, cashier and saleslady desires position. Write Mrs. Martin Hulon, 407 McCauley St. (2-730-1)

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LOST 12

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PASSBOOK NUMBER 7006. IF FOUND please return to Augusta Young, 106 Alderman. Please, Please. (2-726-1)

A RING OF KEYS WITH CHAIN ATtached in front of Carolina Theater. Finder call 3261 or return to Carolina Theater. (ch 1x1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open 11 a.m. to midnight. Closed Sundays. (ch 1x1)

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HOMINY 2 No. 2 Cans 23c
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BLAND LARD
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DOG FOOD 2 Cans 19¢
LAUNDRY SOAP
OCTAGON 2 Bars 17¢
FOR DISHES
NEW VEL Large Pkg. 31¢
2 MEDIUM PKGS. 29c
SUPER SUDS Large 34¢
SOAP—CASHMERI
BOUQUET 2 Bars 23¢
BATH SIZE
PALMOLIVE 2 Bars 27¢
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PALMOLIVE 2 Bars 19¢

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Tiny Lima Beans
A FAMILY FAVORITE, TENDER, NOURISHING! 17-Oz. Can 31¢

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CREAM CORN
2 17-Oz. Cans 35¢
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EFFECTIVE THRU NEXT WEDNESDAY!

GRAPES CALIFORNIA EMPEROR 2 lbs. 29c
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PORK AND BEANS WITH SAUCE
VAN CAMP'S 2 1-Lb. Cans 25¢
ASSORTED
ROYAL GELATIN 2 Pkgs. 15¢

Bleach
CLOROX Quart Bottle 19¢
CS Plain
FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag 45¢

TABLE SALT
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WAXED PAPER
Cut-Rite 125-Ft. Roll 21¢
REG. 5c BARS
Candies Bar 4¢



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WEATHER
Partly cloudy slightly warmer

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Signed For Themselves
To Arms To Arms!
Dog-Eat-Dog System

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 7

Tar Heel Vanguard Finds Athens Quiet

By Chuck Hauser

ATHENS, Ga., Sept 30—The University of Georgia campus was quiet tonight as the vanguard of the Tar Heel caravan rolled in.

But if the campus was quiet, the town was seemingly wide awake as possible. There was no Jeff's, no Harry's, no Max's, but the center of town was reminiscent of Chapel Hill on an average evening.

The "Varsity" was doing a thriving liquid business, and the upstairs poolroom where former Georgia halfback Charlie Trippi used to spend his spare time echoed to the click click of the billiard balls.

Athens is a typical college town. And tonight a typical pre-game college atmosphere hung over it. Conversations and bets centered on the Carolina-Georgia contest slated here Saturday.

In less than 35 hours the Tar Heel train will roll into the Athens station, and players and fans alike will step into a friendly, familiar atmosphere that one may find in any college town of this type.

Across the main street was the big gateway leading into the campus. Georgia freshmen studiously avoided passing through the "hallowed portals" restricted to upperclassmen.

On the dimly-lit campus, familiar titles appeared on more familiar-looking university buildings—the library, "School of Pharmacy," and the well-known Henry Grady school of journalism overlooking the stadium.

Sanford stadium lay like an immense black vacuum in the dark. In the background the huge Alumni Memorial building sat, silent but not dark. Inside, Georgia coaches worked late into the night, planning strategy for Saturday when the terrible Tar Heels are to decend on the Bulldogs.

This is Athens at night. A tense, waiting Athens.

UNC Students Will Attend College Meet

The Interim Council of the State Student Legislature will meet at Guilford College Sunday, October 3, at 1 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by Gran Childress, secretary-treasurer of the Council.

At that meeting plans for the annual Student Legislature, which is usually held in the spring, will be made. Also the group will discuss the report to be presented to the North Carolina General Assembly this winter, concerning ideas which college students and young citizens of the State would like to see accepted as law in North Carolina.

Two local college students are chairmen of special committees for the Student Legislature. Arnold Smith of Wake Forest is chairman of the records committee; Elsie Corbett of Meredith, chairman of the housing committee.

Other committee chairmen are the following: legislative and calendar, Tom Beyers, Johnson C. Smith College; registration, Peter Cooper, Catawba; finance, Lynette Boney, WCUNC; rules, Sam Hill, A and T College; and publicity, Perry Gilliard, North Carolina College.

Charlie Cooper of Duke University is president of the council.

Raise in Rent Is Announced In Dormitories

An increase of 19 per cent in all university housing rents was announced yesterday afternoon by university officials. The increase, according to South building officials was necessitated by the upward spiralling of prices for maintence material, supplies, utilities and labor. Many manufacturers had warned the University purchasing department in advance of the price changes, therefore rent adjustments had to be made to meet the rise.

J. A. Branch, head of the University Purchasing department said yesterday that prices for repair supplies such as nails, lumber, paint and panes have increased over 33 percent since 1945.

Mr. Branch added that although coal prices are expected to drop as a result of increased production in the mines and a heavy stockpile, the University will still spend approximately $35,000 more this year to heat the dormitories. In discussing the situation, Branch said, "I'm pessimistic, there's not much chance of prices going down."

With the price difficulty to meet, University officials voted to raise the room rents after deliberating since January. This is the first rent inrease since before the war.

The University maintenance program for dormitories has no appropriation and is budgeted to be self-supporting. Wages for janitor service was raised recently also to conform to the increased cost of living.

First UP Meet To Be Wednesday

The University party will have its first meeting at 4 o'clock next Wednesday in the Horace Williams Lounge of Graham Memorial, according to Thurston Williams, chairman of the party.

Any group on campus having a minimum of 25 members is cordially invited to send a representative to the UP meeting. This includes men and women's dormitory groups, social and fraternal organizations and any other groups sincerely interested in working for better student government.

"Freshmen and transfer students are especially urged to attend in order to become familiar with our party policies and organization," declared Thurman Williams. Meetings are customarily open to all.

The main order of business will be the setting up of the party organization for the coming year and consideration of the By-Laws drawn up during the summer. Attendance of all is desired and the representatives are reminded to bring alternates.

There has been no meeting this week due to the party's desire not to exclude co-eds engaged in rushing activities.



DECLARING THAT U. S. relations with the Soviet Union had never been more "critical" than now, Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Ambassador to Russia, makes a personal report to President Truman. Gen. Smith flew from Washington to board the Presidential train en route to Bonham, Tex., to report the European crisis. (International)

Editors Seek Material For Initial Mag Issue

Editor Bill Sessions of the new Carolina Quarterly announced last night that the literary editors are ready to consider material for its first issue. The disclosure followed the successful opening of the campus wide subscription campaign yesterday.

Sessions said, "We are looking for fiction, both humerous and serious, for poetry, and for articles. The department editors are extremely interested in working with new student writers as well as with the more experienced ones."

"There are many student writers who have never submitted work to the campus publications," Sessions said, "and we cordially invite them to give us a try."

Sessions went on to explain that the main requirement demanded in the writing to appear in the Quarterly was that it be truly representative of the campus writers best efforts.

He said, "We intend to keep the Quarterly out of the clouds and to make it a clear hard-hitting magazine that the students will like."

The Carolina Quarterly, which is making its debut this year, was formed after the 104 year old Carolina Magazine was voted out last winter by a student referendum. Nearly 1500 students signed a petition asking that a new campus literary magazine be formed, and the Carolina Quarterly was the result.

A permanent advisory committee, consisting of Walter Spearman and Phillips Russell of the journalism department, and Charles Eaton, H. K. Russell, and Lyman A. Gotten of the English department, was set up. All of the members of the advisory board are successful authors or critcs.

The major staff members selected for the new magazine include: Bill Sessions, editor, Priscilla Moore, associate editor, Roy Moose, assoc. ed., Emily Sewell, business manager, John Hough, assistant business man-

(See EDITORS, page 4)

Playmakers Have Favorable Start On Ticket Sales

The Carolina Playmakers' annual season ticket sale got off to a good start yesterday with several requests sent by mail from out of town people opening the drive. The sale this year is being limited to one thousand ticket books.

"I would like to point out," said business manager John W. Parker," that the season books do not contain the actual reserved seat tickets, but contain stubs which may be exchanged for reserved seats during the individual advance sale for each major production."

"There has been some misunderstanding about this in the past," Parker explained, "and I would like to emphaize that the book stubs must be exchanged for reserved seats to each of the first four plays."

The Forest Theater production, scheduled for next May, is the only one at which seats will not be reserved. Parker said that the season ticket sale will be continued through the first play of the season, "I Remember Mama".

GM Stages Fall Revue Tonight

The Rendezvous room will present the first in a series of Friday night floor shows tonight at 10 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

Featuring comedian Andy Griffith, the show will be mc'd by Jim Geiger. Griffith, who appeared at the Nags Head Beach Club this summer and also understudied a lead role in "The Lost Colony", will present a revival meeting sketch.

According to Lib Stoney, program director of the Rendezvous room, other entertainers presented will be dancer Mary Jo Cain and Barbara Young, vocalist. Miss Cain, who appeared in the campus musical, "Sweep it Clean" last year has been playing in summer stock at Raboth Beach, Delaware.

Wallacites Hold Forum Tonight

For the benefit of those who have any questions about the Progressive Party the UNC Students for Wallace Club are presenting a forum tonight in Gerrard hall at 8 o'clock.

The platform of the new political party will be presented by three speakers who will outline the three sections of the party slogan, "Peace, Security, and Abundance."

Princess, Sharman Douglas Compete For Marquess' Hand

LONDON, Sept. 30. — (UP) — Romanaic Londoners wondered today whether the young and beautiful daughter of U. S. Ambassador Lewis Douglas is beating Princess Margaret's time with the handsome eligible Marquess of Blandford.

Princess Margaret and the young Marquess have been linked by Mayfair gossip for some time, but the other day, photographers and autograph hunters found Sharman Douglas, lovely blonde daughter of the American ambassador, sitting with the Marquess in a movie theater.

Tongues have wagged ever since. Since the young Marquess is definitely a gentleman, and Princess Margaret is definitely a brunette, some observers have given Miss Douglas the edge.

The lovely Sharman is a friend of both Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret, but she also is decidedly a belle of Mayfair society. Young guards officers consider it a "must" to be seen escorting Miss Douglas around town before they finally are "launched" in society.

The vivacious Princess Margaret, meanwhile, is operating at a disadvantage if she really is interested in the Marquess. She has been in scotland on a summer holiday.

Soon, however, Princess Margaret will be returning to London and Buckingham Palace. Naturally, all Mayfair is looking forward to her arrival.



STEVE CANYON Begins Today In The Daily Tar Heel

States Rights Organization Will Be Formed On Campus

Tar Heels Will Stage Huge Rally In Athens

Head cheerleader Norman Sper announced plans yesterday for a pre-game pep rally and parade in Athens, Georgia tomorrow for all students going to the Carolina-Georgia football game. Sper requests all students to meet at the Georgian Hotel in Athens at 12 noon.

A special train carrying the Tar Heels will leave Raleigh tonight at 9:30 and will arrive in Athens tomorrow at 7:30.

Sper said he will meet a special train carrying over 300 Carolina alumni which will also arrive in Athens tomorrow morning, and will conduct them to the Georgian hotel. From there the entire body will parade to the stadium on the University of Georgia campus.

Commenting on the pictures of the card stunts staged at the Carolina-Texas game last Saturday which are now being shown at the Carolina theater Sper said, "the photographer who took the pictures completely missed the beauty of the stunts when he failed to take the students coming up into the stunts and finishing them.

Sper added that more film will be used during the Carolina-State game which will be played here October 16 so that no stunts will be left out. "The best stunts Saturday were not taken because there was not enough film," he explained.

The head cheerleader, apologising for the failure of the bucking bronco stunt, said he rushed the students too much in trying to keep up with the band.

New Group Plans To Aid Thurmond In Hot Campaign

By Jim Dickinson

Campus States' Rights Democrats will gather at 7:30 Monday evening in the main lounge of Graham Memorial for the purpose of forming a new organization, the Young States Rights Democrats Club.

Spokesmen for the group said yesterday the immediate purpose of the club is to insure a proper reception for J. Strom Thurmond, the States' Rights presidential candidate, in his appearance here for a speech in Hill hall on Tuesday night.

The group also announced its intention of spreading throughout the campus the principles and ideals laid down by the States' Rights Democratic party. The club's founders wish to extend an invitation to all students interested in the States Rights party in order that a good turnout will be seen on Monday night.

One spokesman said the new club intends to go "all out" as a campaign group for Gov. Thurmond and the States Righters—win or lose.

He added, "Our group believes it is the duty of every loyal Southerner who believes in the Southern way of life to aid Gov. Thurmond in every way at his command. The South has never had a better opportunity to teach the Democratic Party a much-needed lesson.

"Unfortunately the Democratic Party in the past few years has fallen into the hands of a few power-mad politicians of the North whose only interest in the party is to elect their 'yes' men by stirring racial strife among minority groups and by 'rabble rousing.'

Another local States Righter said that at the recent Democratic Convention "with smug self-assurance the Democratic National Committee gambled the Southern white vote in an effort to gain the Northern minority vote.

"One has only to ask anyone who attended the convention to find out that our Southern delegates were treated as poor relations and their rights trampled at every move."

A member of the new club expressed his belief that only through solidly backing Gov. Thurmond can the South hope to regain its political bargaining power and the respect of the nation.

"Only by bargaining the National Democrats away from minority rule," he asserted, "can we return the Democratic Party to the party founded by Jefferson, and party based on states rights which will respect and protect our way of life."

Freshmen Hear Talks On Campus Activities

By Charles Pritchard

Following an introduction to University extra curricular activities by eight speakers, Bill Miller, orientation committee chairman, presented a challenge to the new students in the second freshman assembly yesterday in Memorial Hall.

"The rest is up to you," the presiding officer said. He urged the new students to put into the activities of the campus "what you bring to Carolina."

A bit of humor was inserted in the program by Bob Coulter by putting up a two and one-half-minute argument for the time allowed to speak and by being "shot" by Miller after the three-minute-period. Coulter "got rid of the book" and told the students about the dramatic organizations of the University.

Dean Mackie enlightened the students on the honor organizations, pointing out the qualifications of scholastic ability required for membership.

"All three parties lead to better student government," Ernie House said of the Campus, Student and University political parties. He added that the political parties help students only if they participate.

Forensic organizations, including the Spanish, French and German clubs, the Carolina Forum and the Debate council, were reviewed by Charlie Long.

Freshman students were told that the continued success of the political activities depends upon the interest and support given them by the student body. Representing the Carolina Political Union, the International Relations club, the Collegiate Council of the United Nations, and the United World Federalists was Nat Williams.

Editor Ed Joyner of the Daily Tar Heel, explained the campus publication facilities including the Daily Tar Heel, the Yackety Yack, Carolina Quarterly and Tarnation.

It was pointed out by Pete Burkes, speaking on the place for religion on the campus, that religion holds a very important position in college life.

Fraternity rush period rules were outlined by Jack Thompson.

Faculty Meeting

The office of Chancellor announced yesterday that there will be a faculty meeting Friday October 8, at 4 o'clock in Howell hall.

Business will include the introduction of new members, information, and order of business for the year.

Carolina Girls Chosen to Enter Durham Jubilee

Miss Elizabeth Loyns and Miss Rebekah Huggins, two University students will represent Chapel Hill in the Tobaccoland Jubilee to be held in Durham this weekend it was announced by Mayor R. W. Madry yesterday.

The girls will compete in the contest for selection of Queen of Tobaccolina Jubilee Fashion Show at the Durham City Armory. Identity of the Queen, however, will not be revealed until the Coronation Ball tonight.

At the Fashion Show, Miss Huggins, a former student at Salem college, will be escorted by John Bipport, and Miss Loyns formerly of WCUNC will be escorted by John W. Ross. Judges for the contest in which 19 other girls will compete, will be Norman Cordon, former Metropolitan Opera star; Sam Selden, head of the Carolina Playmakers, and Mrs. A. T. West of Duke University.

Last year a Chapel Hill girl, Miss Elixabeth Hazlett now Mrs Richard Scott was chosen beauty Queen at the celebration.

Democrats Say Dewey Prefers Abolishment of Civil Service

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30—(UP)—The Democratic National Committee today accused Republican Presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey of having said he would like to "abolish the civil service system."

A release from Democratic headquarters charged that the New York Governor attacked civil service employees during a private conference with Veterans Of Foreign Wars officials in his Albany office last February.

But Lyall Beggs, national commander in chief of the VFW who attended the conference, said in reply to questions that he "does not recall" hearing Dewey make the statements the Democrats attributed to the GOP nominee.

The Democratic release said Dewey "became enraged" when the VFW delegation recommended passage of a bill for automatic promotion of State civil service employes after 10 years service.

The release quoted Dewey as saying that "anyone who cannot advance himself in 10 years should be fired. . . if I had my way, I'd abolish the civil service."

Beggs said he "didn't get the impression that the Govenor was at all angry."

"He was just carrying on a conversation," the VFW chief said. "I got the impression he was strongly in favor of promotions based on merit, and against advancing people just on length of service alone."

Democratic headquarters did not say where it obtained its account of the conversation.

Signed For Themselves

Recently we heard a rather shocking remark, and it was that all the efforts of the Hague, the League of Nations, the Atlantic Charter, the United Nations and all other efforts of man to seek understanding and peace have been of no avail.

Why?

Because the signators were signing for themselves. The men who signed the great documents to give man peace did not represent the men for whom they were signing, only themselves.

Is the above thesis true? If so, the signers of the Constitution of the United States were also signing only for themselves, for they had no means by which they could get the full will of the people.

We believe the signators of the United Nations charter had every faith in their people and signed their names representing their people and their nations.

However, according to the thesis presented by the unknown intellectual, the peoples of the nations did not endorse the pacts and promises.

Evidence that the people might not have endorsed the deeds of their representatives can be gathered by looking at the world today. It is a world of cold suspicion, of hate and boiling war bubbles ready at any moment to burst. Only this time the bubbles are radio-active and will engulf all the world and its peoples.

The signators of the nations involved in the various agreements were truthfully sincere. Those men and women who are our leaders really thought that by their acts our world would be united as one. They were people who were sane and rational, and who realized that only through cooperation between all mankind can the world reach a point of relative security and peace.

Unfortunately there is an element of truth in our unknown observer's statement. Our leaders and representatives did sign for themselves. We the people have deserted their faith and have failed to back them up.

Our signators sought peace and we think war, suspicion, superiority and dominance.

It is only right that we must educate ourselves now so that we may understand what our representatives do and also be able to give rational support for any future moves toward peace. We must know what we want and then fight for it. We must be able to support our leaders intelligently unless we desire and want to sink into the morass of wars and more wars to the total destruction of ourselves and all mankind.—L.K.

To Arms, To Arms!

The lax administration has, as usual, failed to accomlish its acknowledged duty. We refer to the recent rains that have inundated the campus, causing pediatric disaster to the student body, not to mention cranial drenchings and similiar inconveniences.

With faculty members known to have rain-making powers, it is obvious that they must have rain-stopping authority. Let them be hauled out of their dusty little rooms, force them to cease their study of the schmoo situation and turn to practical things. Now is the time for rain-stopping dances in full regalia, for mysterious incantations at midnight, for dire curses directed against the black sky.

Let the seldom-busy Rainmaking Department of the University earn its keep in matters of practical consideration! Let the notorious administration rise in defense of the students! Enough time has been wasted, enough students have suffered! —B.L.

Note To Pan Hel

With a mad week of rushing almost behind them, during which they have been freshly impressed with all the evils that accompany a short, hurried rush period, the sororities by now should be ready to put pressure on the Pan Hellenic council to alter rules which now govern taking in of new members.

Three days of smiling continuously at one face after another while faces and names blur into a hodge podge of confusion is too unstable a foundation upon which to base two years of close sisterhood.

The fraternities, also faced with this problem, last year moved to lengthen their rushing periods in order that both members and prospective pledges may have a better opportunity to meet each other and to arrive at an unhasty decision.

We suggest that the Pan Hellenic council start now toward working out some such improvement for sorority rushing.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Odds And Ends

By Helen Highwater

ON CAMPUS—

EFFECTIVE: Bill Miller has found an effective way to stop long winded speakers. When Bob Coulter exceeded his three-minute time limit while addressing freshman assembly yesterday, Miller calmly shot him, and Tom Cunningham just as calmly dragged the carcass off the stage. Five other speakers took note and shortned their talks.

INEFFECTIVE: Dortch Warriner has come up with a novel but not recommended method for meeting coeds. Walking from the Y with coffee cup in hand he stumbled and splashed the contents on a coed's coat. Always the gentleman, Warriner apologized, offered to pay for the cleaning, and asked her name. All he got was, "N. D." and "I'll have it cleaned myself, thank you."

BIG JOKE: Then there's the one about the freshman who remarked "They didn't tell me about the Chapel Hill rain until after I was accepted.

WISHFUL THINKING: W. C. Bostic, III, of Forest City must have been a bit flustered when he filled out an application for one of the student organizations. He gave his address as 220 Alderman. Wonder if Sarah Turlington and Mary Beth Lockwood know about their new roommate?

PLEDGE STUNTS: Dating couples who have had their "gooodnights" interrupted can blame it on the Lambda Chis. It's their pledges who have been scrubbing down the steps of Alderman and McIver dorms at closing time. And Pledges Leland Jones, Joe Duke and Ralph Davis were the soap box orators haranguing Y court crowds on the virtues of Truman, Thurmond, and Dewey yesterday. Two others, Mo Morrell and Johny York came up with a new version of Testudo, the missing Maryland mascot. This one was painted a violent red.

SLIGHT ERROR: A United Press wire story out of Atlanta yesterday reported Georgia betters rating Carolina as two-touchdown underdogs. Publications personnel immediately made up a pot and sent managing editor Chuck Hauser south to collect the mana. Ten minutes after he left, the UP made a correction with the odds favoring the Tar Heels.

MYSTERY MAN: A character named John is causing lifted eyebrows hereabouts. Joanne Carpenter kept him on third floor spencer for several days and was seen dancing with him at the veterans club. Latest word is he has moved his domicile to Sutton Heights.

OFF CAMPUS—

SOME ENTHUSIASM: At least one person had heart attack upon hearing the results of last week's football game. Via postcard from the University of Missouri, ex-UNC students Milton Jordon, Dan King and Richard Moseley of Asheville, and Charlie Craven of Greensboro report "When four good Tar Heels heard the score over the radio, they came forth with such shouts of glee that their landlady suffered a heart attack."

HEADED HOME: Claude Shannon, we hear, is on his way home to the Hill from Vancouver with a mighty swell little gal—namely the new Mrs. Claude Shannon.

HILLSICK: Charlie MacRae, another ex-Tar Heel, writes that he is now at Columbia University, "but not for long. Already my bones are itching for Chapel Hill."

IN TOWN—

TASTE TEASER: Probably the most interesting thing on Franklin street these days is the colorful "Pep" ice-cream window at the Varsity. Dishes of luscious looking sundaes, banana splits, sodas and fruit revolve on a pedestal backed up by mirrors. There's only one catch—it's all imitation.

Here's That Man Again



These Days

But Do We Need A Law?

By George E. Sololsky

Miss Edna Lonigan raises an interesting point in an article in "Human Events":

"It can be true,' say the pseudo-liberals. 'The Grand Jury would have indicted. The FBI would have proved them guilty.' But guilty or what? Most American followers of the NKVD have committed no crime. They have violated no law. If every statement in the testimony of Miss Bently and Mr. Chambers is proved true, the Grand Jury will still find it difficult to indict. We have no law compelling government employees to propose only ideas that are for the good of their country."

That is why such committees as the Thomas, the Ferguson and the Revercomb committees are having such a difficult time of it. Let us take the Hiss case as an example. It has not been established that Alger Hiss is a Communist, a Communist agent, a Russian spy, an NKVD agent or even a fellow-traveler. All that has been proved about Hiss is that he once kept some very bad company and tried to cover up and failed.

We may assume that all those who decline to answer questions on the ground that to answer would incriminate them are guilty of some offense. Otherwise, nothing that they said could incriminate them. They have been advised by their lawyers that they have a legal and constitutional right to silence. We know from the investigations of the Dies committee, the Rapp-Coudert committee in New York, the California Legislative investigation, the Canadian report and other sources that Soviet Russia has been operating in this country, as she has in every country, through natives directed by Europeans. The more native the native, the better he is for the kind of work they need to have done.

This pattern is universal. One meets it in Korea, in Germany, in China, in Czechoslovakia. It is the American pattern. But it is not an illegal pattern. Certainly, Louise Bernstein - Bransten -- Berma Bernstein - Bransten - Berman has a right to serve mankind as she chooses. Cleverly she places herself on the lofty pedestal of noble service. Tommy Manville spends his money on gals and mink coats; she spends hers on the underdog. So does John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Is anything wrong? What about Mr. Adams? She legally refuses to answer about him—to answer would incriminate her. And that is her legal right. Was Mr. Adams an underdog or a spy?

While he was trapesing around this country, the Hearst press exposed his as a spy and tried to trace him down, but he was permitted to leave the United States with valuable documents. What is the FBI record on Adams? That secret has been guarded by President Truman and is only now being forced out. And so far there is no record that Mrs. Bransten did anything contrary to the law, except her own acknowledgement that if she talked it would incriminate her—and legally the statement does not raise the presumption of guilt no matter what you or I may think about it.

There is, however, this essential difference between John D. Rockefeller, Jr. and this lady. Through his foundations or personally, he has publicly accounted for his contributions. The American people can know how he spent his money. Mrs. B. B. B. has spent her money without notifying the public. That, too, is legally her right. She can spend it on dogs, cats, philosophies, artists, men and women, spies and jewelry. Communists or Prohibitionists as she will. It is all within the law.

So how does this nation protect itself against its own sons and daughters? Ask Jan Masaryk! Maybe now he knows.

This Changing World

Our Dog-Eat-Dog System

By Bill Robertson

Last week we discussed the defects in our educational system and revealed how they are linked up with our dog-eat-dog social system. This week we have a few remarks to make about this dog-eat-dog social system itself.

A great French writer, Anatole France, who later became a Communist, once defined "Western democracy" as **that which gives a rich man and a poor man the right to sleep under the same bridge together.** Now this definition isn't bad. It goes to the root of things. In our country, for example, we have formal democracy; but, in practice, this democracy does not exist. Why is this so?

Because, whether we like it or not, there are two important classes of people in our country-the owning class of people and the working class. The owning class has the time and money at its disposal to pretty well run (that is **not** a split infinitive) this "democracy" of ours. Thus we have the Taft-Hartley anti-labor legislation, and the removal of price controls against the wishes of the overwhelming majority of the American people. The working class is forced by its position in society to sell its ability to work to the owning class. (And we might add that a large number of intellectuals are forced by their position in life "to sell their souls" in defense of our dog-eat-dog social system.)

We need hardly add that the fact that the owning class controls the radios and newspapers makes it possible for them to develop utterly fantastic "war scares" from time to time. These "war scares" are supposed to take the people's minds off of the real day-to-day problems of high prices, low wages, no jobs, etc., and their causes.

The supposed enemy is the Soviet Union. (shades of Adolf Hitler!) But the Soviet Union is engaged in a "peace offensive" which will inevitably expose the whole Wall Street line. This almost happened last May during the exchange of votes between the American and Soviet governments. Vishinsky's latest proposal, in the general assembly, that armies and armaments of the leading powers be reduced by one third within a year, has our armaments kings and aeroplane manufacturers frantic—not to mention our textile kings who are looking for fat contracts for army uniforms.

But let us calmly appraise **the real causes** of the mad ravings of big business. During the war, big business 'earned" 52 billion dollars profit. Also, the ability to produce was increased by 50 percent. That is to say, during the war it was proved that as regards the ability to make things, our country is able to provide sufficient food, clothing, and shelter to take care of everybody. The problem is one of distribution.

Since the war, profits and high prices have "narrowed the market" and started us on the road to a severe economic crisis of "over-production"—and this at a time when millions of ordinary people would like to have a little more of the good things of life. The big shots, of course, seek a way out through a war boom (remember that 52 billion dollars, official government figures, Department of Commerce). Of course, seek a way out through a war boom (remember that 52 billion dollars, official government figures, Department of Commerce)

It is the duty of all patrotic Americans to help to expose the dangerous enemies in our midst, and thereby to check them. It is true that they have won a temporary victory in the "battle of ideas". They have temporarily convinced large numbers of us that war is inevitable. They have given us "the blues".

But World War II was not fought in vain. The forces of dying imperialism and race-hating cannibalism have received a crushing defeat. For example, in our country, World War II has given a tremendous impetus to the growing struggle of the oppressed Negro people for their full rights. The common people, everywhere, are on the march toward final victory-and with that victory will come the establishment of lasting peace for all mankind.

Chollie's Follies

Nuts And Nutshell

By Charlie Gibson

Toushay For Today: So you believe that international peace is to be maintained only through international understanding, tolerance, and, above all, good-will and friendliness, do you? Then name one foreign student on the University campus whom you know well enough to speak to?

Trustease: At the close of the last school year there was considerable student demand for the installment of Coke machines in men's dormitories. The YWCA did and does handle refills and profits from the Coke machines supervised by a responsible girl in each coed dormitory. It seemed logical for the YMCA to attempt to obtain similar drinking facilities for men this fall. Logical, that is, to everyone except the mad maharajahs behind South building. According to some University ruling or other, dormitories and Coke machines are not mixers. Please, trustees, don't confuse chivalry with sex discrimination. The ladies' own WCTU would surely be the last to discourage this surprising thirst for soft refreshment. Anyway the only dormitory accommodations that men and women use differently are certainly not Coke machines.

Heard Among The Herd: "Last year my roommate was a psychology major, and he brought home textbooks with titles like 'Living with Children'. This year's roommate—why, if he wanted to telephone Raleigh long distance, he'd burn a rate from Chapel Hill to Durham to save a nickel on the phone call."

UNsCenes: Helen Stephenson's designs for the upright piano in her sorority house would make Dali and Disney both dizzy. It seems Helen painted the entire pianoforte in bright green and then decided on gold splotches for the underside of its raised top . . . When George Sibold sported a loud red tie branded with the hand-painted head and horns of a Texas steer, folks said he bet on the game. Well, did he win or lose? . . Where was Tarzan Saturday? . . There's a box in the "Y" lobby with a card reading "Suggestions for improving the cheering squad." Oh, Gad! What more can hard-working old Norm Sper hope for—hula skirts? But maybe he better check card stunt photographs that all the State papers use next time to be sure black and white reproductions do Justice to his cardoings . . . Note the way one look at Pat Frizzell makes men's eyes frizzle . . . Newly pinned-up Martha Manning and Ed Davenport are taking the marriage course together this quarted . . .

What happened to the male Stray Greeks who planned last year to organize themselves as transfer fraternity men whose frats were not on our campus? Can't the IFC help them? . . Understand Tom Eller, Student Body president last year, is breathing easy again with his name in only one headline in the six DTH issues so far this year. Aftert all the headlines yelling for and at him in the past, Tom must feel like a corpse mummied away in Law School obscurity . . . Listen how often husky male voices answer the telephone in Smith dorm. tory . . . When Mattie Cantrell "Y" courts these days, she tries to find Earl Fitzgerald, the Grail member who promised her "a date with the best looking man on campus" for selling tickets to the Grail dance. Maybe she can borrow Joe Satterthwaite.

Actually found among freshmen files: the middle name "Iceman" . . . Afraid Dover Moore might strain himself, Rover Dover says he is trying hard to say something catchy enough to get his name in print. Harlan-Landed: "Now, class, archeology includes everything in the world that has ever been made by man."

Write Away

We Will Remember

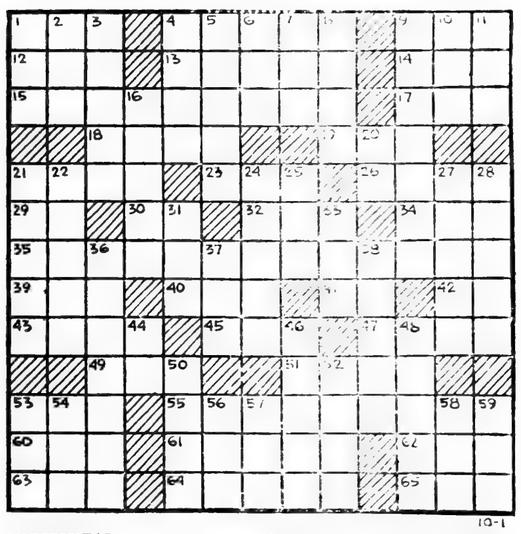
Dear Editor,

I am Anne Cooke and I am five. You printed a little story about me in your paper, but didn't spell my name the way I spell it.

There is a "E" on the end of both of my names.

Please remember this.

Your friend,
Anne Cooke



10-1

HORIZONTAL
1. knave of clubs
4. grinding tooth
9. Oriental tea
12. macaw
13. genus of grasses
14. help
15. kinships
17. the turmeric
18. level
19. deep hole
21. in addition
23. twilight
26. Hebrew patriarch
29. father
30. personal pronoun
32. anger
34. single unit
35. forebodings
39. meadow
40. allow
41. Chaldean city
42. exists
43. being
45. baneful
47. devastate
49. mountain in Crete
51. epopee
53. payable
55. wrenched out of shape
60. incumbents
61. woody plants
62. note in Guido's scale
63. small rug
64. accumulate
65. vertebra

VERTICAL
1. equivalence
2. land-measure
3. members of masculine gender
4. match
5. sheep-like
6. the lion
7. Massachusetts cape
8. grab
9. pictorial caricature
10. speed
11. feminine name
16. acknowledges
20. within
21. pome
22. Etruscan gods
24. oil tube (Bot.)
25. silkworm
27. opposers
28. subdivision of Germany
31. lamprey
33. Australian ostrich
36. least difficult
37. beak
38. mistake
44. diminutive for Edward
46. hold back
48. fall flower
50. deeds
52. attitudinize
53. obscure
54. Spenserian character
56. worthless bit
57. new: comb. form
58. Hebrew high priest
59. peck

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

C	O	L	T		M	A	L	E		P	A	W
O	V	E	R		O	M	E	R		O	N	E
R	A	S	E		R	E	V	E	A	L	E	D
		S	E	T	O	N		V	O	W	S	
L	A	E		I	N	D	U	C	E			
A	N	N	A	L		S	T	A	R	T	E	D
O	N	E	I	D	A		E	N	T	I	R	E
S	A	D	D	E	N	S		A	S	P	I	C
		I	N	T	E	N	D		S	E	A	
S	P	A	N		C	R	O	A	S	T		
L	I	N	G	E	R	E	D		T	E	L	A
A	L	E		V	A	N	E		O	R	E	L
B	E	T		A	M	E	S		A	S	I	A

10-1

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

The New Dook

TWO OF CAROLINA'S POTENTIAL victims, Duke and Tennessee, will attempt mastery of each other tomorrow afternoon at Duke Stadium, and the boys in Durham are ballyhooing the contest up as the greatest thing in sports since the invention of the ball.

It will be the second time in less than a month that the Blue Devils have tried to fool all of the people some of the time. Their first venture was a masterful undertaking. They introduced the logical answer to the Carolina Choo Choo in the presence of one Fast Freight Freddy Folger. He was a new man thanks probably to Wheaties or a Charles Atlas course and had scored five touchdowns in a single afternoon's drills.

Folger along with a rising sophomore, Billy Cox, of Mount Airy, would be the pacing objects in the Blue Devils' "New Dook" attack. The Dukesters then crushed highly-thought of William and Mary six touchdowns to one in a practice scrimmage, and the eyebrows went up while the odds on the Methodists plummeted downward. Wallace Wade had another miracle team.

All That Glitters

WITH ALL THIS IN MIND, there was little else to believe, but that the Dukes would crush State college on opening day. The Wolfpack merry-go-round had been seriously slowed down by the yanking of several of their better brass ringers on Conference eligibility rulings. Yet, after the clash was over, neither team had gained anything unless they had cornered some of the State and seven point money.

The people had been duped. Duke was no better than they had been the year before, and Fast Freight Freddy, though possibly hampered by slight injury, hadn't added All-American bunting to his game. Duke was fielding almost the same team it had in 1947, a team that was forced to play a seven man line against Carolina for lack of sufficient backs for a five man secondary.

State, on the other hand, had survived their eligibility loss well enough to produce a team to shutout the Blue Devils, though also lacking the scoring punch themselves. The game was marked by the syncopated sloppiness of opening day, and both teams will acquire the enamel coating before the season progresses too far. All said and done, neither squad is anything to write anywhere about except on the sports page.

Everyone Wants In

DRIFTING BACK TO the Duke-Tennessee undertaking, the Volunteers didn't quite make it off on the right foot last week either. They fell before the Bilbistic boys of Mississippi State and seem to lack the backfield power they were able to put into action a couple of years ago. Which means the clash in Durham will boil down to a tussle between two teams battling to prevent being called has-beens. It's a choice between Dr. Pepper and Seven-UP.

No matter the outcome of this game, both of this teams will be capital threats to the Tar Heels. A Carolina team has never beaten Tennessee in Knoxville, and the Vols can't seem to see any reason for breaking a fine, old Southern tradition at a time like this. Duke it will be painfully remembered, stopped Carolina's last great Snavely team in 1935, 25-0, one dismal afternoon in Duke Stadium.

And with both teams having a poor outlook to a successful overall season, necks, skins, and jobs could be save with a glorious and explosive victory over the Tar Heels. Both teams will outdo a couple of hunting dogs in pointing for the Tar Heels.

T-Party To Come

THE REST OF THE CAROLINA opponents have the same little nasty thought in mind. State, with a moral victory over Duke, goes to Clemson this week to do further preparation for the coming Battle of Brothers.

Up in Williamsburg, two more foe of the future tangle in the person of Wake Forest and William and Mary. The Deacons won a shaky curtain raiser and then plopped before Boston College rather unimpressively last week. They are becoming more and more successful with their new offensive manuveurs, though, and should have a nice T- party planned for the Tar Heels next weekend. Peahead Walker presently lacks depth and a little spit-and-polish.

William and Mary, still looking for a silver lining in Jack Cloud and galaxy of other paper-figured stars, should slide by Wake Forest. They still have that sneak preview with Duke to live down, but some of the best shows have poor dress rehearsals. The Indians come to Chapel Hill for the first time since Carolina's colossal wartime flop team in 1945. They are a 1948 bowl team, highly-regarded but possessors of one of weakest Big Time schedules in the country.

Three More Customers

CAROLINA'S OTHER THREE CHALLENGERS haven't shown much luster this far, but it is hard to judge a football team on a single game. Jim Tatum's Maryland team, which was deprived of several molars through the pre-season loss of Lou Gambino, won its breather-opener and hasn't left the ship as yet. The Terps get a well-ranged shot at the Tar Heels between William and Mary and Duke.

Louisana State, still recovering mentally and physically from a homicidal hosing at the hands of since-banished Texas, could also prove it was all a mistake by upsetting the Tar Heels three weeks hence. They start the long road back this week against Rice, who will probably make the Bengals just twice as mad.

The remaining eleven is Virginia, who may receive the honor this year standing between the Tar Heels and their first perfect season in 50 years. The Cavaliers turned in a rather raunchy performance in being held to a tie by little Miami of Ohio. They engage VPI this weekend.

So goes Carolina's eight opponents after tomorrow. About Georgia? Why, even Sherman won't tackle that crowd and Georgia, too, all in the same day.



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Gridders Depart Tonight For Georgia Tilt

Tar Heels Board Overnight Train; Hold Light Drills

Heavy clouds that had overhung Navy Field throughout the first part of the week drifted away yesterday and Carolina's Tar Heels got in their first good outdoor drill of the week with only mud to mar their way. After a spirited two-and-one-half hour workout, the Snavely charges trooped into the Kenan Stadium field house, tired but confident.

Yesterday's drills climaxed the heavy work for the week and today's session will feature only light non-contact work. A dummy scrimmage, skull session, and pass defense drill are on the agenda for the final drill of the week.

The Tar Heels will leave here tonight to board the "Carolina Special" in Raleigh at 9:30 p.m. for the trip to Athens. The Snavelymen will return to Chapel Hill on Saturday night on what local supporters expect to be the "Carolina Victory Special".

The "bookies" are quoting Carolina to swamp the Bulldogs by 13 to 20 points. Despite this air of confidence held by outsiders Coach Snavely refuses to believe that his Tar Heels will have an easy time with their Georgia rivals. Wally Butts has never fielded a team that wouldn't stand up and play its best when the odds against them were at a peak and the "Gray Fox" looks for this season's team to be no exception.

The Bulldogs edged by Chattanooga's lowly Moccasins last Sabbath by a 14-7 margin, and looked ragged throughout the first 45 minutes of the game. The Georgians sprang to life in the final period and pushed across the double stripes twice to account for the victory and save themselves from an upset.

The entire Georgia team looked bad. The running of Joe Ceri and John Tillitski combined with the fine all-around work of versatile Bob Walston, offensive end and defensive safety man, supplied the Georgians only punch. Johnny Rauch, the Georgia passing wizard, wasn't himself at any time until the final few minutes when he started one scoring play and then tossed a 30-yard aerial to Walston to account for the second Bulldog tally.

The Georgians' offensive lineplay was very ragged and the Bulldogs managed to turn in a creditable overall passing and punting average only because of the lack of charging Mocs. Long pass defense was fairly good, but the visitors completed short tosses almost at will.

Chapel Hill Eleven To Play Mebane Today

Chapel Hill High School will entertain Mebane High in a North Central conference football game this afternoon at 3 p.m. in Emerson Field. Carolina students may see this game for 50 cents.

The Wildcats will be seeking their third consectutive victory this week as they have registered previous wins over Methodist Orphanage and Oxford High. Chapel Hill operates from the single-wing with tailback Collier Hill and fullback Bill Butler supplying the offensive punch.

In Person

THE ALL-AMERICAN SAXAPHONE STAR



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Manager Billy Southworth, pilot of the new National League champion Boston Braves, will tell you that it was the pitching of Warren Spahn, left, and John Sain which led to the pennant. Southworth pitched them every other day in the stretch drive for the championship.

BASEBALL SUMMARY

Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	060	002	100	—3—8—3
Boston	020	356	00x	—7—15—0

Wynn, Hudson (5) and Early, Evans (8); Parnel, Johnson (7) and Tebbetts. Winning Pitcher, Parnell. Losing Pitcher, Wynn. Home runs—Spence, Stewart.

New York	240	210	000	—9—12—3
Philadelphia	002	100	031	—7—11—1

Lopat, Shea (9) Raschi (9) and Silvera; Coleman, Harris (2), Kellner (4), Savage (9) and Rosar. Winning pitcher, Lopat; Losing Pitcher, Coleman. Home run—Suder.

St. Louis	100	010	000	—2 —7—0
Detroit	002	003	20x	—7—12—3

Ostrowski, Biscan (7) and Partee; Gray, Drews (6) and Ginsgerg. Losing Pitcher—Ostrowski.

Boston at Brooklyn Postponed, rain; will be played tomorrow.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati	000	000	000	—0—5—0
Chicago	000	100	00x	—1—5—0

Raffensberger and Mueller, Lamanno (8); Chambers and McCullough.

Pittsburgh	000	000	001	—1— 8—1
St. Louis	400	000	02x	—6—12—0

Chesnes and Kluttz; Munger and Baker. Home runs by Musial and Northey.

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	95	56	.629
Boston	93	58	.616
New York	93	58	.616
Philadelphia	84	67	.556
Detroit	75	75	.500
St. Louis	58	91	.389
Washington	54	96	.360
Chicago	46	100	.329

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston	88	61	.591
Brooklyn	83	63	.550
Pittsburgh	82	68	.547
St. Louis	81	68	.544
New York	77	71	.510
Philadelphia	65	87	.428
Cincinnati	63	87	.420
Chicago	62	89	.413

Probable Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit (Trucks 13-13) at Cleveland (Lemon, 20-13)

St. Louis (Fannin, 9-14; Kennedy, 8-7) at Chicago (Gettel, 7-11; Haynes, 9-10) (Double header)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh (Ostermueller, 8-10) at Cincinnati (Fox, 6-9)

Boston (Bickford, 10-5) at Brooklyn (Branca, 14-8)

Chicago (Loeb, (5-5) at St. Louis (Pollet, 12-8)

Major Leaders

(Four leaders in each league)

	AB	R	H	Pct.
Williams, Boston	497	120	181	.364
Boudreau, Cleveland	546	112	193	.354
Mitchell, Cleveland	509	81	260	.339
McCosky, Phil.	512	95	168	.328
Zarilla, St. Louis	522	75	171	.328
Musial, St. Louis	595	131	223	.376
Ashburn, Phil	463	78	154	.333
Walker, Pittsburgh	393	93	127	.323
Holmes, Boston	571	91	195	.322
Slaughter, St. Louis	548	92	176	.321

UP Writer Picks Carolina to Win, Vols to Top Duke

By Oscar Fraley

NEW YORK, Sept. 30.—(UP)—Juggling football and baseball statistics—Fraley's Follies, or picking the football winners for the weekend while considering the series situation.

Purdue over Northwestern—A lot of people figure Northwestern, which roughed up U.C.L.A., will catch Purdue "down after that heart breaking loss to Notre Dame. But a team which fought the Irish to a finish should have what it takes to bounce right back.

Ohio State over U.S.C.—Someday the Pacific Coast is going to win one from the Big Nine, but Ohio State, which upset strong Missouri last week (picked by Old Fearless) seems to have enough to carry on the precedent.

The Midwest.

Notre Dame over Pitt—Now take the World Series.

Minnesota over Nebraska—It's a National League year.

Indiana over Iowa—They've alternated since 1940.

Michigan over Oregon—But it looks black for the Braves.

The East.

Army over Lafayette—Take the betting.

Columbia over Harvard—Cleveland is a 9 to 5 favorite.

Navy over Cornell—The Red sox Would be 7 to 5.

Penn over Dartmouth—And the Yanks only even money.

The West.

California over St. Mary's—In man to man betting.

Washington over Oregon State—It's two to one.

UCLA over Idaho — Meaning you bet $10 on the Red Sox.

Stanford over Washington State—To win $5.

The Southwest.

TCU over Arkansas — It's a tough way to make a buck.

SMU over Texas Tech—'Cause those Braves will be rugged.

Rice over LSU — And they'll take a lot of beating.

The South.

North Carolina over Georgia—The American League has the edge.

Vanderbilt over Alabama—In pitching.

Tennessee over Duke — In hitting.

Tar Heel Swimmers Work Hard Under New Coach, Ralph Casey

By Bill Burgess

Carolina's swimming team, under the able guidance of Ralph Casey, their new swimming coach, has begun daily workouts in Bowman-Gray Pool. Coach Casey, who was assistant coach last year, has taken over the helm as head coach while Dick Jamerson is on leave of absence from the University, working on his doctor's degree at Columbia University.

There is, however, no doubt in the minds of the local sports experts that Coach Casey will succeed, for Casey, the former mentor of the aquatic team at V. M. I., has been producing outstanding swimming teams and individual stars for years.

The locals, who were undefeated in dual meet competition last year and were Southern Conference champions, have 28 lettermen, being put through a vigorous training schedule. Assisting Casey in moulding another powerhouse is Mike Morrow, Carolina co-captain of the past year and workhorse of the squad for the past four years.

Tar Heel supporters must realize, however, that Casey is destined to a season of hard work if the locals are going to repeat the performances of last year, for Carolina had the best aggregation ever produced in the South last year. To add to his worries of developing another outstanding team, the coach has three other main obstacles.

The first of these is that he has lost four of his stellar performers who were always capable of earning points in every meet. These absentees are Morrow; Mac Eerle, second place winner in diving at last year's conference meet; Bill Pritchard, runner-up in the 50-yd. freestyle; and Bob Ousley, conference breastroke champion. Second, is that there will be no new talent to choose from because all incoming freshmen will be members of Bob Ousley's freshmen squad for the first since before the war.

The third is an impediment that was not forseen last year. The polio outbreak in North Carolina stymied the summer workouts and competition of almost every member of the squad. This meant none of the tankmen were able to work to improve their performances and that they also reported to practice far out of shape.

Two Tar Heels, however, were able to distinguish themselves during the summer. Jesse Greenbaum, co-captain during the past season, won the 100-yd. freestyle at the South Atlantic Meet with the excellent time of 53.6 seconds. Outstanding performances were also turned in by Jim Thomas, last year's freshmen sensation. Jim was the victor in the National Junior AAU 100-meter backstroke and the National Junior AAU 150-meter individual medley.

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"Camel is a great cigarette—cool, mild and full flavored"

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—the choice of experience



R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Labor Act Is Assailed By Truman in Illinois

EN ROUTE WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN, Sept. 30—(UP)—President Truman campaigned through the southern Illinois coal country today, labelling the Taft-Hartley Act a "slave labor law" and protraying the Republicans as a big business party rejoicing at prospects of "another boom and bust spree."

The coal mines are thick in the territory through which the president traveled in a swift caravan, and most of them are worked by thousands of John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers, as yet unpledged to any candidate in particular.

At most stops, the President hammered at contrasting the Democratic and Republican records on labor legislation, and painted the Republicans as a "Wall Street' party.

Heading across toward Louisville, Ky., for his major address of the day at 9 p.m. cst, (10 p.m. est) the President left his train at Mt. Vernon, Ill., early today. Then he traveled rapidly through Benton, West Frankfort, Herrin, Carbondale, Marion, Harrisburg, El Dorado and Carmi, where he rejoined the presidential special.

"Big business is rubbing its hands in the hope of having another boom - and - bust spree under a Republican administration," he said at Carbondale in the lengthiest of the day's rapid-fire speeches.

"Already, the big business Republicans have begun to nail the consumer to the wall with spikes of Greed."

Mr. Truman told the miners and their families that Republican big businessmen "are in the same greedy state of mind that brought the crash of 1929 and the Hoover depression."

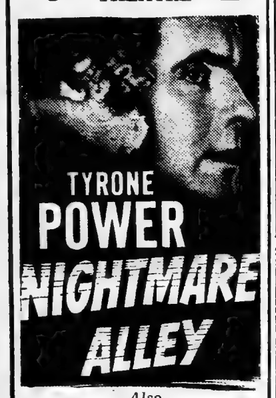
"Then Wall Street had the spree and they had a headache that lasted for years," he said, "Are we going to let that happen again?"

He charged that "big business Republicans have set an economic trap for the American consumer."

"They have baited the tray with glib assurances that everything will be all right if you just let nature take care of everything," he said. "And when they say 'nature,' they mean themselves."

The president charged that the Republican campaign funds are coming from "big businessmen who know that if the Republicans win, they will get their money back many times over—until the crash."

VILLAGE THEATRE



Also
Color Cartoon

University Student Is Named to Board

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 30—Raymond Mills, senior at the University of North Carolina, has been named to the student editorial board of Motive, magazine of the Methodist student movement, Editor Harold Ehrensperger announced today.

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Stump Speaker Favors Truman

At 10:45 yesterday morning a student who gave his name as J. W. Doakes stood on the South building steps crying out in a loud voice, "Remember folks, remember the initials H.S.T. It stand for Harry S. Truman. Vote for him in November."

A laughing crowd of 150 students stood in front of the arm-waving, hoarse-voiced political stump speaker. What made them laugh was that he was exhorting them to go down and meet J. Strom Thurmond, Dixicrat aspirant for the presidency and a life on the new White House porch.

"Doakes", a Wilmingtonian, was using the arrival of Thurmond as a political springboard to advance the cause of Democratic nominee Truman. Joe said to a cheering group "A true man will vote for a true party. . .the real Democratic party which favors Harry S. Truman! The Democrats have given us everything we have today. What have the Republicans ever done for the young people?"

The ..ten ..minute-to-eleven bell rang as the crowd jeered and cheered Joe Doakes, and off in the distance a faint shout cut through "Join the Army!" In a few minutes the crowd had dispersed and once more the campus walks resounded to the squish of many feet.

Pharmacy School Gives Supper

The School of Phamacy will honor its new students with a buffet supper, Friday afternoon at 5:30 on the lawn behind Howell Hall. This is an annual affair designed as a means of bringing together the new and old students with the aim of promoting friendships and closer associations within the School.

John Hood, President of the Pharmacy Student Boby heads the planning committee, assisted by Jean Snyder, Peggy Costner Simmons, Floyd Jones, and Henry Smith.

All Pharmacy students and faculty are cordially invited to attend.

Meeting of Photogs. For Yack Work Set

Bruce Harrison, photography editor of the Yackety Yack, has called a meeting of all photographers interested in work on the Yack. The meeting will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Yack office at Graham Memorial. All aspirants must have press cameras.

Dewey Says That The Russians Should Not Bluff United States

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 30.—(UP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey declared tonight that the United States should treat Russia with friendship and fairness as a strong equal, but should not be bluffed or bullied.

The Republican presidential candidate laid down this dictum in a major foreign policy speech prepared for delivery in Salt Lake City's famed Temple Square Tabernacle and broadcast nationally (NBC 9:30 p.m. est).

It was a preview of the foreign policy which the world could expect in the event that Dewey is elected to the White House this year.

"The best way for us to get along with the Soviet leaders is to deal with them as strong people and by doing so to restore their respect for us," Dewey said.

"We shall deal with the Soviets as with all other nations in a spirit of friendship and fairness, but we should make it perfectly plain that now or hereafter we do not intend to be bullied or bluffed."

Despite the "steady march of Communist aggression" and the new crisis confronting the world in the United Nations deliberations in Paris at the present time, Dewey declared:

"It is not too late to develop and pursue a consistent and effective foreign policy to make the Soviet understand that, just as we intend to deal fairly and honestly with others, so we insist that others must deal fairly and honestly with us."

In the Paris negotiations, he said, "lie our hopes that cruelty and aggression will yield to the spirit of firmness and justice."

The GOP candidate, who has maintained direct contact with the Paris meeting, guaranteed that there will be no appeasement. That road, he said, "can lead only to slavery or to war."

The appeasement of Hitler at Munich 10 years ago, he added, can be blamed for the evil forces which have since racked the world with pain and suffering.

Although Dewey made the speech as part of his western campaign tour and described world peace as the greatest domestic issue facing the country, he said it was a problem which must be dealt with "entirely without partisanship and in the highest realm of statesmanship."

"It would serve no useful purpose to recall tonight how the Soviet has conquered millions of people as a result of the failures of statesmanship," he said.

"It does not advance our purpose to discuss the manner in which the Soviet has been able to pick the fruits of diplomatic victories that were yielded up at that series of secret conferences culminated in Potsdam."

Phi Delts Apply To "Adopt" Child

The N. C. Beta chapter of Phi Delta Theta recently announced that it has made application for the "adoption" of a war orphan through the Foster Parents' Plan for War Children.

It was explained by James Waldron, reporter for the chapter, that the "adoption" is through financial aid only and helps provide food, clothing and other essentials to the child for the period of one year.

Waldron also stated that upon receipt of the application, which states the preferred nationality, age and sex of the child, the organization sends its sponsor the history and a picture of the child.

The Plan was organized in 1937 to care for children regardless of race, creed or nationality. Since its creation, the organization has expanded with agencies being established in England, France, Malta, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Poland, Czechoslavakia and China.

Each child is helped as an individual according to its needs, and receives food, shelted, clothing, medical-dental care, and attends school. The children live in colonies, with private families, or with their own porents, if they have any.

More than 50,000 children have been aided by this organization, which lists among its sponsors dignitares and social leaders throughout the nation.

-Editors-

(Continued from page 1)

ager, and Charlie Gibson, managing editor.

John Hough, who is handling the subscription campaign, has divided the work into four phases. The first phase includes the sale at the YMCA building, which will continue until October 9, and a canvas of the girls' dorms, on October 4 and 5.

The second phase will include sororities, October 3 to 9, and the whole town of Chapel Hill, October 6 to 9. The third phase will be the men's dorms, Victory Village, the fraternities, and the trailer courts. This will be from November 1 through 6.

The fourth phase will include a statewide campaign beginning November 1.

The Quarterly, a sixty-four page magazine, will be published once each quarter, and the subscriptions are being offered at one dollar for the school year.

Editor Sessions has sent out a call for volunteers who would like to do some book reviewing, and campaign manager Hough said last night that any students who would like to help with the campaign would be welcome.

Dr. William Kohn
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 3686
Over Carolina Coffee Shop
Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00
Saturday 9:00-1:00



AFTER BEING SELECTED as "Miss Newsprint of 1948," film star Esther Williams posed for this picture in Hollywood. She was awarded the title as the result of a survey which showed that her picture has appeared in the nation's newspapers more than any other figure in the sports or entertainment world. Esther will reign as queen of Newspaper Week, being celebrated from October 1 to 8. (International Soundphoto)

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

E. KATZEN HAS SEVERED ALL CONnections with K & M Beer Delivery, Chapel Hill, N. C., as of Sept. 1, 1948 and will not be responsible for debts incurred by above concern. (1-711-1)

PIANO LESSONS IN HOME OR studio. Mrs. O. G. Allen, A.B., B.M., recent graduate and former music faculty of Meredith College—now music faculty of U.N.C. Phone 6311. (1-713-1)

IF THE TALL PERSON WHO TOOK my new medium-sized Elasti-Glass raincoat from Lenoir at supper Tuesday will bring it to 117 "B" Dorm, he can have his large-sized one. It's too big for me. E. A. Brown. (1-733-1)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

STUDENT VETERAN'S WIFE WITH five years experience as general office clerk, cashier and saleslady desires position. Write Mrs. Marian Hulon, 407 McCauley St. (2-730-1)

FOR RENT

TWO LOG CABINS, ONE THREE rooms, one five, for permanent occupancy. Located four miles east of Chapel Hill, one mile from Burgess filling station. Contact W. C. Hudson. (2-c724-1)

ROOM FOR RENT TO SINGLE STUdent in private home. Includes garage. Telephone 9776 for appointment. (2-c731-1)

FOR SALE 6B

PRE-WAR RACING STYLE COLUMbia bicycle in excellent condition. Reasonably priced. Contact Cliff Doll, Chi Phi House. F-3041. (1-743-1)

TRAILER WITH YEAR - ROUND porch. Sleeps four. Convenient to Service House. $1300. Pittsboro Trailer Court Lot 39. (3-725-1)

FIVE ROOM HOUSE ON PUREFOY Road one mile from campus—fifth house on right from Pittsboro road and Merritt's Esso Station. C. P. Buckner. (2-732-1)

1948 ZIMMER TRAILER 27 FT. LONG. Sleeps six people. Contact H. C. Phillips, Uni. Trailer Court No. 10, or phone 9031. (1-722-1)

LOST 12

PASSBOOK NUMBER 7006. IF FOUND please return to Augusta Young, 106 Alderman. Please, Please. (2-726-1)

A RING OF KEYS WITH CHAIN ATtached in front of Carolina Theater. Finder call 3261 or return to Carolina Theater. (ch 1x1)

ONE GRAY GABARDINE ALLweather raincoat at Monogram Club. If picked up by mistake please call 103 Alderman Dorm. (2-734-1)

ONE BLACK VALISE WITH INItials B.G.N. on Sept. 23rd. If found please contact DTH offices. E. G. Norwood. 5 Old East. (2-735-1)

WANTED

SEVERAL PEOPLE WANTED TO start a car pool—to Raleigh and return each day. Contact R. L. McMillan, Jr., c-o Law School. (2-736-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.—Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight. Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. till 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)

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A jaunty, gad-about of a jacket, in your own favorite colors. Trim lines that'll rate a line at school, office, on dates. Tops skirts and slacks and practically anything teen-agers wear.

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MARGARET FOX, '42

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OCTOBER 1, 1948

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WEATHER
Partly cloudy slightly warmer

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
That It Not Be Vain
Cry Thief
Wandering Knights

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 8

Tar Heels To Battle Georgia In Athens Today



Still campaigning vigorously for election to the presidency this fall, candidates Truman and Dewey are shown above in their latest publicity poses. Left, President Truman opens the mouth of Clyde Wyond's palomino pony and gives its age like an expert. The President examined the horse after an appearance at Ardmore, Oklahoma. Right, Governor Dewey holds a string of fish presented to him when his special train made a stop at Kelse, Washington.

New Editorial Staff Released By Mag

By Mark Sumner

The board of executive editors who will handle material submitted to the new Carolina Quarterly magazine was announced yesterday by editor Bill Sessions. The newly formed student literary endeavor is engaged in a twin drive to gain subscriptions and to find material for publication.

The editorial board will include: Vergie Matson, fiction editor, Frank Groseclose, poetry editor, Harry Snowden and James Rathburn, feature editors. Charlie Gibson, who has long been active in student publication's circles, is serving as managing editor.

Stories May Be Mailed

Sessions said that articles, stories, and poetry may be mailed to the Carolina Quarterly, c-o Graham Memorial, Chapel Hill, or the material may be brought in person to the magazine's office in Graham Memorial. Photographs are not being solicited at present.

John Hough, assistant business manager who is leading the campaign for subscriptions, pointed out that the Quarterly is to be entirely self-supporting, although its inital operations are underwritten by the student legislature. "For that reason," he said, "the subscription campaign is doubly important."

Student Helpers

Hough, who announced his four phase campaign two days ago, listed the following students who are helping with the drive:

Bill Koehnline, John F. West, Lindsey Stricklin, Sam Hirsch,

(See EDITORIAL, page 4)

YDC Will Motor To Meet Truman

The Young Democratic Club of the University of North Carolina held its first meeting of the fall quarter in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial on Thursday, September 30.

The meeting was called to order by the club's new President, "Sandy" Harris. Various committees were organized and a report on the State YDC convention, which was held in Greensboro on September 16, 17 and 18, was read by Bill Cooke, delegate of the local chapter.

A resolution, calling for the support of all democratic candidates, both state and national, was introduced and adopted by the club members.

The group is planning a motor cavalcade to Raleogh on October 19 to greet President Truman when he arrives in the state on his campaign tour.

Anyone wishing to join the cavalcade should contact Bill Cooke at 208 Grimes.

UNC Freshmen Attend Dance At WC Tonight

Freshmen at Carolina will tonight emigrate to Greensboro where the freshmen at Woman's college will entertain at a dance in their honor in Rosenthall gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Arranged by the orientation committee in cooperation with Graham Memorial, the dance is open only to freshmen from Carolina, and all those attending must have identification. Freshmen name tags or certificates secured from GM's travel agency on the second floor will serve as admission.

Special buses will transport those not going in cars, to leave from GM at 6 p.m. Only those who have secured tickets should plan to go on these buses, which will return after the dance.

First affair of its kind this year, the dance will be repeated if it proves successful tonight. All those attending should go immediately to the gymnasium, located on Walker Ave. at the western end of the campus where the girls acting as hostesses will be waiting .

Lest He Be Left Out

TEANECK, N. J., Oct. 1—(UP)—Louis Rich enrolled at Bergen Junior College today. A retired businessman, Rich is 85 years old.

"This is an atomic age," he said. "You can't be left out of the swim."

Picture Schedule For Yack Fails

Students are not keeping their Yack appointments and are disrupting the schedule of the Yackety Yack, Bill Duncan, editor, said yesterday.

According to Duncan, the photographers have only taken 723 pictures to date, 500 under the 1200-photos quota set for today.

"IF this failure to keep appointments continues, the 1949 Yack will not be ready for distribution May 3," Duncan declared. Duncan urges all students to come in on schedule.

Fruchtman Joins UNC Music Staff

Efrim Fruchtman, Juliard School of Music graduate, has joined the University Music department as an assistant instructor in music 1. Fruchtman has also attended the University of Florida and Teachers College of Columbia University.

At the University of Florida he was assistant to the director of the band and orchestra. Mr. Fruchtman has appeared as soloist with the University of Florida symphony orchestra, and has done concert work in the south and performed with chamber music groups in and around New York. He will present his first recital here on October 10 in Hill Hall.

Girls Glee Club Set for Tryouts

Tryouts for the women's glee club have been extended through the entire week of October 4-8. Women interested in glee club work who were not able to try out due to sorority rushing are urged to see Paul Young in Hill Hall, room 207, between 4 and 5 p.m. any afternoon.

The women's glee club rehearses Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5 o'clock. It will make its first appearance of the year at the Founder's Day program.

Choral Group Plans Rehearsal

The Chapel Hill Choral club will hold its initial rehearsal of the fall quarter Monday, October 4, in Hill hall, room 108. The club is a volunteer organization of students, faculty, and townspeople. All singers are invited to participate. Paul Young is musical director of the group.

Mendelssohn's "Elijah" is the work to be performed by the group at its annual fall concert.

NC Symphony Set For Membership Drive This Month

Final plans for the coming Orange County membership drive of the North Carolina Symphony Society were effected Tuesday evening September 28, at a meeting held in Gerrard hall, Chapel Hill. About 20 committee members were present and Norman Cordan, chairman of the Chapel Hill and Orange County Symphony Committee, presided.

Swalin Speaks

Albin Pikutis, business manager of the N. C. Symphony outlined plans for the membership drive which opens October 7, stressing the fact that membership holders were entitled to attend any concert by the orchestra throughout the state and calling attention especially to cencerts in Durham and Raleigh. Benjamin Swalin, conductor of the Orchestra, spoke informally to the group.

Enlargements of the permanent Orange County board was suggested and 12 new members elected. Acting secretary Harold Weaver, was elected as permanent secretary and Miss Sally McNider, appointed chairman of the telephone committee.

Membership Cards

The opening date for the local drive has been set for Thursday, October 7, a week sooner than the date previously announced. General membership will be offered at $2.40 each, tax included and student membership for high school, university, and veterans wives will be sold at $1.20. Each membership card will entitle the holder to attend not only the Chapel Hill concerts, but all other performances throughout the state sponsored by the North Carolina Symphony Society.

Officers of the Chapel Hill and Orange County committee are; Norman Cordan, chairman; Mrs. A. C. Burnham, co-chairman; Miss Emily Pollard, co-chairman; Harold Weaver, secretary; E. Carrington Smith, treasurer; Robert Madry and Mrs. Arthur McKimmon, publicity. Children's concert chairman is Mrs. Fred McCall.

Plenty Smoke But Shortage of Fire

An electric stove that had been turned on for at least 20 minutes, locked doors, and a lot of smoke were the major opponents of the Chapel Hill fire department yesterday when they answered a call to East Franklin street.

The fire, at the residence of Miss Mary Manning, sent forth more smoke than it did flames.

Originating in the kitchen of an apartment just rented by Mrs. Mebane, the fire had spread very little when the firemen arrived. A shelf over the electric stove had been badly burned and the walls around the stove were hot.

The electric stove and a frigidaire had just been installed yesterday morning. In the afternoon some boxes had been piled on the stove. The boxes were thought by firemen to have contained some books and canned goods.

For Draftees

Roy Armstrong, director of admissions, reported yesterday that students could register for selective service when they reach their 18th birthday, or one week later, each Thursday in room 208 South building from 9 until 4:30. This is a service offered to University students to enable them to register without leaving Chapel Hill.

Medical Exam

Pre-medical students, eligible to enter Medical school in September of 1949, who plan to take the Medical College Admissions test on October 30, must register on or before October 12 with Mrs. McGoogan of the University Testing Service at 102 Peabody.

UVA to Air Game

Officials of the Vets Club announced yesterday that the club will open this afternoon at 2 o'clock in order that any students who wish to, may listen to the Georgia-Carolina game.

The broadcast is scheduled to begin at 2:15.

Renewals Due For Students Who Own Cars

J. R. Long of the state highway division yesterday warned that people whose names begin with the letters E, F, and G are not renewing their drivers licenses.

Long said that all licenses for people whose names begin with these letters must be renewed by January 1.

"If people wait until mid November like they usually do, they'll be caught in the rush and will have to spend several hours down here getting their licenses," Long pointed out.

Any student who accepts employment during school will be required to procure an N. C. license. Anyone who has had an examination since July, 1945 will only have to fill in the form and pay the required fee. But if he has not renewed his license since then he must take the road test, eye test, road sign test and written examination. If he has a valid out of state license the procedure is the same.

Long also said that professors from out-of-state who are now employed here must have an N. C. license. He said that licenses may be procured for the first time no matter what letter your name starts with. Long is in the courtroom at Town hall Wednesday and Thursday every week.

Parking Tickets Dime Per Dozen

RICHMOND, Va. Oct. 1—(UP)—Irritated traffic court officials waited for Edward V. Randall of Sandston to turn up with an alibi today, and warned that it better be terrific.

Randall has two court attachments against him, plus 16 summonses. Police explained they got tired of hanging tags on his car for parking and hauled it away on the 16th ticket. When Randall came to the station to get the car, he was given 16 summonses for the 16 tickets he hadn't bothered about.

He was due to appear last Tuesday to explain about the tickets. He didn't show up and a court attachment was issued for him. He was supposed to appear again yesterday to answer speeding charges, but again he failed to appear.

Carolina Favored In Important Tilt

By Buddy Vaden

ATHENS, Ga., October 1—The University of North Carolina football squad is due to arrive here tomorrow morning at 7:15 on a special train from Raleigh, North Carolina. The Tar Heels, 38 strong, will make their headquarters in the Holman hotel. Accompanying the players are Coaches Carl Snavely, Russ Murphy and Max Reed, along with managers and trainers.

The Tar Heels will face Coach Wally Butts' Georgia Bulldogs here in Sanford Stadium tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. Pronounced only in fair physical condition by the trainers, the Tar Heels will put the same offensive and defensive teams on the field that saw action against Texas last weeks in Chapel Hill, with the possible exception of end Bob Cox, who has seen only light workouts throughout the past weeks.

Starting Lineup

Mainstay of the Carolina offensive team will be tailback Charlie Justice, who had a hand in all five of the Tar Heels tallies last week. Justice, already a candidate for All-American honors, will be in the backfield with Hosea Rodgers, fullback, wingback Johnny Clements, and blocking back Don Hartig.

The Carolina line, which held the Longhorns to less than 50 yards on the ground in the Tar Heels' opener, will be the same, with Art Weiner and Cox or Mike Rubish at the ends, Chan Highsmith and Ted Hazelwood at the tackles, guards Bob Mitten and Sid Varney, and center Dan Stiegman.

Using a two-team system inaugurated last year against William and Mary, Coach Snavely will have as his defensive starting team ends Ken Powell and Mike Rubish, Haywood Fowle and Len Szafaryn at tackles, Bill Wardle and Larry Klosterman at guards, Irwin Holdash and Bobby Weant backing the line, Bill Flamisch and Johnny Clements at halfbacks, and safety Bill Maceyko.

Georgia Always Rugged

Georgia, always a rugged team for the Tar Heels to tackle, will be the underdogs in tomorrow's contest on the basis of their showing against little Chattanooga. Although the Bulldogs won the game by one touchdown, they did not show much power in doing so. On the other hand, the Tar Heels climbed to the top of the national football rating list with their impressive 34-7 triumpt over a supposedly latent Texas aggregation.

In the two Georgia- Carolina encounters last season, one in the Sugar Bowl, each team was credited with a win. The Bulldogs came out on top in the bowl game, 20-10, while the Tar Heels won the regular season game in Chapel Hill, 14-7.

(See FOOTBALL, page 4)

Georgia Spirit Seems Listless To UNC Invaders

By Chuck Hauser

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 1.— Fifteen hundred University of Georgia students held a half-hearted pre-Carolina game pep rally here tonight at which two scheduled speakers. Coach Wally Butts and team co-captain Weyman Sellers, failed to appear.

Nine cheerleaders and a 50 piece band had little success in attempts to bring out a show of school spirit. When a michrophone wielding Georgia cheering squad members asked the throng, "Are we going to beat Carolina tomorrow?" A cynical "Like hell" could be heard from a student in the background over a weak "yes" from the meager representation of the 7,000 member student body.

Butts No Speak

After several cheers and songs accompained by the loud if not harmonious band, repeated requests for Wallace Butts to speak as scheduled were greeted with silence from the crowd. Apparently Sellers decided not to speak, either, for the next step in the preceedings was a demand that all freshmen, not the entire pep rally crowd, immediately join in a "victory" snake dance around a huge bonfire which was the only big and exciting event of the evening.

The cheerleaders, male and female, and a handful of freshman were hardly able to form a half circle around the blazing pile of boxes and timber.

At 8:30 tonight, after the Georgia pep rally closed down shop, two cars of Carolina students pulled into town, apparently the first of many to arrive this evening and the impromptu pep rally they tossed at the edge of the Georgia campus was enough to put the Bulldogs to shame. As far as enthusiasm, if not actual volume, was concerned.

Spirit All Tar Heels

It was obvious that there would be plenty of spirit in thens before the night was over, but it would be all Tar Heel spirit.

Crys for the band to play "Dixie" were finally heeded toward the end of the 40 minute rally, followed shortly after by

(See GEORGIA, page 4)

There's Always a Hand . . . | . . . To Push Her Along

Wheelchair Student Enjoys Life at Carolina; Sees Good Will on Campus as Great Attribute

By Charlie Gibson

In spite of scaplers, thieves, and what-have-you, Iris Kiem is one Carolina student who belives that there is far-reaching good-will on the University campus.

Iris brought her wheelchair along when she left hame— Miami, Fla. and came here this fall to do graduate work in bacteriology. She had already spent one year at Northwestern University and had received her B. S. in biology last June from the University of Miami.

At the lattter school Iris was befriended and helped by Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity connected with the Scout movement in America. There whenever Iris faced class building traps and bewilderment, a member of APO was always on hand to lift both her wheelchair and her spirit.

The local APO has been inactive for several years. However, one of its members, Bill Roth, proved to be as interested in aiding Iris as he is in soon reforming his Scout fraternity here. Each morning and evening Roth rolls Iris from Kenan to Spencer dormitory for her meals before Rodney Glascow, another student, wheels her back again.

Lunch Iris takes with her to class. From 8:00 to 1:00 o'clock she works in the medical school building, a heaven of well-appreciated elevators. Afternoons she spends either there at research or back in her dormitory room.

To cross campus, Iris drives a '40 Buick with specially-devised hand controls. Her wheelchair is collapsible and can be folded on the driver's seat beside her. However, she does require assistance in getting from the chair to the seat. W. T. Sloan, Chapel Hill crief of police, plans to reserve a parking spot for her near the Kenan entrance.

"I like to see a little of everything that goes on," Iris says, "especially the Tar Heel football games." Last Saturday she sat on the sidelines in front of the student cheering section; now she is determined not to miss a home game in Kenan Stadium. She is a movie-goer, too, although heavy school work has kept her too busy to try local theaters as yet. "Just so I can find a seat on the aisle."

"Just as soon as you meet Iris," a dormmate of hers said, "you are impressed with her everygay disposition and sincere appreciation for the little things people find to do for her."

Will Defend His Cause . . . | . . . At Drop of Hat

Warriner Works Hard for Student Government; Friends Give Him Rating of 'Good' Politician

'Editor's note: This is the first in a series of Daily Tar Heel feature articles on personalities on the Carolina campus.)

By Bill Buchan

Dortch Warriner is a campus politician. This, of course is no novelty among the dozens of self-made politicoes on campus, but Warriner is unusual in the line because he rates as a "good politician". Good politicians are rated as such, because in the opinion of their friends and associates they work not only for their individual party but for the betterment of the campus student government as a whole.

Warriner's rise as a campus "wheel" began almost immediately after he transferred here last September from Berea College in Kentucky. He joined the Student party and quickly rose through the ranks of the group until he was appointed to fill a vacancy in the student legislature in January.

In the legislature, he served as a member of Jess Dedmond's election committee and took an active part in the writing of the elections bill which was passed by the legislative group last spring. He was elected as treasurer of the SP.

Warriner, a political science major, is an active member of the Naval ROTC and was one of the number of Tar Heels who participated in cruises this summer. His particular cruise, in company with buddy John Stump, was aboard the U.S.S. Astoria and took the boys to Honolulu, San Francisco, Seatle, San Diego and other cities along the Pacific coast.

He is a member of the Dialetic Senate, having served as chairman of the orientation and membership committees and is at present a member of the membership group. Last spring he and Marshall Pennix copped the Intramural debate crown for Whitehead Dormitory, where the two were living at the time. Dortch rooms with Pinnix this year in 313 Grimes.

Mentioned occassionally as a potential presidential candidate (a rumor which he denies), Warriner is getting a close-up view of top student government problems as a member of the student body president's coalition cabinet and as a member of the highly successful committee

His views and opinions on local political questions are respected and sought out by student government workers, both SP men and those belonging to the University or Campus parties.

That Dortch Warriner is ambitious, that he plans big things for himself after his college life is finished, is obvious in his everyday work and plans. He's one of the many hard workers here who are interested only in improving our student government for the benefit of the entire student body. He's a man with ideas and he's definitely a man to watch.

That It Not Be Vain

Religion plays a vital part in the Carolina way of life. Here in Chapel Hill are churches of many denominations, and all of them take a special interest in the students of the University. Tomorrow these churches will join with other churches throughout the world in the observance of World Wide Communion Sunday. In the hope that all students of the University will take part in this service, we are printing here a call to worship from the Reverend Bernard Munger, chairman of the Chapel Hill Council of Churches:

It would be impossible to estimate the total number of Christians who will go to churches of 150 denominations in over 50 nations on Sunday, October 3, to bear symbolic witness to the unity of the Church as they share in the celebraton of World Wide Communion Sunday. This special day on the calendar of churches throughout the world will take on new meaning this year because of the recent Amsterdam Assembly of the World Council of Churches. The "Amsterdam Message" will find partial expression in this common observance of one of the sacraments of the Church Universal. A portion of the "Amsterdam Message" pertinent to this occasion, reads:

"Here at Amsterdam we have committed ourselves afresh to Christ, and have covenanted with one another in constituting this World Council of Churches. We intend to stay together. We call upon Christian congregations everywhere to endorse and fulfill this covenant in their relations with one another. . . . Our coming together to form a World Council will be vain unless Christians and Christian congregations everywhere commit themselves to the Lord of the Church in a new effort to seek together, where they live, to be His witnesses and servants among their neighbors!"

The churches of Chapel Hill urge you to begin your affirmative response to this "call" by being in attendance at the church of your choice on Sunday when this high occasion is celebrated.

Cry Thief

The University should be the last spot for a high incidence of petty thievery, but evidently, no place is immune.

When raincoats, hats and books cannot be left unguarded safely, perhaps it is a misnomer to term stealing as petty. It is absolutely necessary to leave personal gear outside of the dining hall or classrooms and therefore every student is a potential victim.

In Dickensian England, it was the custom on discovery of a theft for the people to echo the cry, "Thief," as a warning. The only way to stop sneak thievery on the campus is for every student to appoint himself as much a guardian of his fellow's property as his own. Certainly no one should have any qualms about enforcing the honor code to the letter in such cases.

The sneak thief is a coward who is everywhere loathed both for his nature and his tactics. The skill of his brother jackal, the pickpocket, may be admired; burglars command awe for their daring and the deeds of murderers have inspired the plots of dramas, but the disgust which a sneak thief deserves cannot be expressed. Neither passion nor skill distinguish his acts, only greed for other's property.

—B.F.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Helen Highwater

ON CAMPUS: We are jealous! Here we have been beaming over a beautiful opportunity to be the early birds on campus to wish you good morning, and now we have competition. Just who is that character with the bugle in the middle of the women's quadrangle every morning at a yea early hour? It's fine for him to play us weary coeds to sleep with "Taps," but must he horn in on our early risers club monopoly?

SINCE "ALL God's chillen Got Shoes," and all Carolina students have something of nubs left where there were once feet, let's get the two together and brush up on our rhumba, tango, fox trot, or just plain learn to dance. Lib Stoney says she has the perfect lessons that will run our popularity gauge way up sky high; so why don't we take her up on it? All we gotta do is hide the books in some deep, dark corner and drop by the Rendezvous Room at 7:30 Tuesday nights.

BOOKS....how did that word creep into such cheerful thoughts? Now we're like Audrey Donan-brewing over what's a weak verb, what's a strong verb in Chaucer's Prologue. Audrey, like others I could name without going a nose's distance, can't understand why the profs couldn't have waited just one more day to start quizzes. Well, if April-le must have its "shoures soote," October must have its "chores soure."

CALL TO ARMS....typewriters....appointments....ad infinitum: Bill Duncan wants everyone to know that the Yack can make mighty fine use of a few willing souls. The Yack office is on Graham Memorial's mezanine, with open doors any time of the week but they're practically going to knock the hinges off making ready for new staff recruits next Tuesday.

ONE EXPRESSION keeps bobbing up in mind right now ....in between the devil and the deep blue sea. And, yet, that's a ticklish way to bring up the subject. There is absolutely nothing personal intimated! Can't decide which to say first, whether everybody is missing Mrs. Maude Lee at Spencer or that the girls in the dorm are very fond of their new housemother, Mrs. Bessie Buc-annan. Both cases are true.... guess this is one of those times you get all befuddled and laugh with tears in your eyes.

THE DAILY Tar Heel hits true campus level this week with the addition of another comic strip. Check it on the back page and work it in with your eggs, coffee, and Lil Abner. Don't you think it would save an awfully lot of time to furnish every dorm with shmoo mascots....no more chow lines, no more bank balances that are downright nil. Let's collect a few and teach them to make chocolate shakes.

IN TOWN: Just in case that shmoo idea doesn't pan out, it's a handy thing to remember that the bakery is open 'til 9:30 every night. We've been thinking of surprising heck out of a roomate by bringing a few cinnamon buns home some night just to prove that life can be beautiful.

LYGETTE BLYTHE'S gain was Chapel Hill's loss this week-end when he gathered such localities as Bob Madreys, the Walter Spearmans, the Pickell Coles, and Mrs. Jack Wade into the Selwyn Hotel in Charlotte for a dinner party. That journalist troop must have had one more time celebrating the debute of Blythe's "Bold Gaililean" which hits the bookshops today.

MANY THANKS to the courtesy of the men down at the Carolina Cab Co., yours truly is not docked up to pay for a new emergency brake on a borrowed car. So, if traffic problems get the best of you and your fenders, limp along down that way.

Making It Tough For The Ploughman



These Days

Birth Of Berlin Crisis

By George E. Sokolsky

An historical mistake can never be corrected. It establishes a status from which one starts anew. Thus each war does not correct the errors that produced the war; it only establishes a new basis, sometimes worse for mankind than the one it supplants. Certainly the world was not as confused in August, 1939, to say nothing of June, 1914, as it is today.

At Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam, the United States, Great Britian and Soviet Russia entered upon a series of settlements which have led to failure. No principles of international justice guided Roosevelt, Churchill or Stalin. They bargained and Stalin was the best trader of the three. He made deals which gave him Europe and Asia from the Elbe to the Pacific. He out-traded Roosevelt on every proposition.

The present Berlin crisis was born at Potsdam, where the United States was represented by Harry Truman. Instead of dealing with the issue there, the United States agreed to a plan whereby a Council of foreign ministers would be organized and matters referred to it. Right there is the essential error which has produce all the troubles at Berlin —because nothing was really settled at Potsdam. I quote James F. Byrnes as my witness:

"Ben Cohen and I prepared the plan for the creation of the council of foreign ministers, When I presented it to President Truman for his consideration, we suspected what later we found to be true: the Soviet Union did not wish to act promptly on a German treaty....

"....The foreign ministers, shortly thereafter, would take up the German treaty, agree on fundmental problems such as frontiers, and local governments, and then appoint different deputies to begin drafting a German settlement. The peace treaties based on these general agreements would then be presented to all the United Nations for their consideration and amendment...."

Byrnes himself says of this unworkable plan:

"It was a good theory. But it was faulty in one assumption. I had assumed that at the end of hostilities an era of peace would be so deeply desired by those nations that had fought the war in unity that the inevitable differences of opinion could be resolved without serious difficulty."

So instead of the combatants, the allies, the United Nations, whatever you want to call them, dealing with Germany at a peace conference, the subject was relegated to four foreign ministers, those of the United States, Great Britian, Soviet Russia and France. At the first full meeting at Potsdam, after the organization of the Council of Foreign Ministers, Molotov drew a red herring across the discussion by raising the issue of Greece. So that started a fight that got nowhere. Then they rowed over freedom of the press, over how to hold elections and such topics. Meanwhile, the British held an election and achieved a change of government midstream. Churchill was replaced by Attlee; Eden by Bevin. This complicated the situation no end as both Attlee and Bevin were as new as Truman and Byrnes. What a field day Stalin, Molotov and Vishinsky had with such negotiators on the other side of the table!

This is what happened concerning the German boundaries:

"The President asked how the reparations issue could ever be settled if part of the German territory is gone before we reach agreement on what reparations should be.'

"Stalin remarked that everything the President said was relevant since no frontiers had been ceded at the Crimea conference except for the provisions that Poland would receive territory."

Practically, the Eastern boundary of Germany was already made a closed issue unilaterally by Russia before the meeting at Potsdam. Then came the question of German reparations. Byrnes says of it:

"There was, first of all, the figure of twenty billion dollars, with one-half, or ten billion dollars, to go to the Soviet Union. Mr. Maisky had advance this figure at Yalta and President Roosevelt had accepted it as a 'basis for discussion' in the Reparations Commission. At Potsdam, both Generalissimo Stalin and Mr. Molotov kept pressing for the establishment of a definite figure."

So that got nowhere. Now three years later, secret diplomacy has produced failure after failure, lie after lie. And we face the peril of war.

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This 'n That

It Just Ain't Big Enough

By Bill Buchan

Carolina's urgent need for a new student union building to take the place of the overcrowded Graham Memorial was emphasized again this fall then GM officials spent several worried hours attempting to rearrange the office space for new and more active organizations.

So tight is the space in the present building that GM directors have been asked to approve a plan to convert the extra room in the Women's lounge into an office for the director. This project would necessitate a new door from the hall into the lounge and the closing up of the door in the proposed new office. This move would leave the director's office on second floor for use as a music room or as an extra meeting room for small groups.

With the invasion of Yackety Yack photographers into two of the lounges on the second floor, only two lounges are available for the numerous organizations on campus, namely Horace Williams and Roland Parker 3.

Director Bob Watson, in discussing the crowded conditions in the building, cited many necessary, facilities that are unavailable because of lack of room. He listed: a room for campus orchestras to practice (there is no place on the campus for them), a small auditorium to take care of the larger meetings which cannot crowd into one of the lounges, more smaller meeting rooms (a look at the schedule of groups seeking space would call for at least four such rooms), an art room for the preparation of posters for use by various groups here, a good music room (Graham Memorial has an excellent collection of records and a record player, but there is no place at the present time where it can be utilized.), and an improved, larger dark room for use by lens fans.

Needed in Graham Memorial at the present time to put it into top running condition for the remainder of the year are new rugs throughout the building (Watson says the current ones are completely threadbare), and new furniture, most of the furniture was given an overhauling during the summer months, but the GM staff doesn't expect it to last over six months). Also needed badly, as noted by anyone who has waited in line to use the one public phone, are more telephone booths.

The possibility of a new student union building may be some distance in the future because of the simple problem of available cash. However, for an ever increasing active student body, the capacity of Graham Memorial is

What the solution to the crowded problem will be is at present unknown. It seems a bad business, though, to be continually paying out as much as a $1000 dollars each year to improve the present building when it is a known fact that the continuation of Graham Memorial's existance as a student union building is limited as far as time is concerned.

Write Away

We Have The Spirit

Editor:

I have never before displayed my literary incompetence through your column, but after reading Mr. Bruton's farce of Thursday in which he intimated that the ol' school spirit was practically nil - well, I just had to put my hand to work in way of retaliation.

I don't know what Mr. Bruton expected to find as representative of Carolina spirit when he joined us last fall...probably a bunch of pennant-wavers in ramskin coats! I, too condemn the lack of loyalty shown by the senior class in their meeting last May. However, the failure to cooperate shown by one particular senior class has nothing to do with the over-all spirit of the student body.

Again, Mr. Bruton seems to think there was a major stampede for the exist long before the final whistle Saturday! If this is true, I'm sure it wasn't due to lack of interest or spirit on the part of those students guilty, but, on the other hand, they were no doubt struggling back to their dorms in search of throat sprays, artifical respiration, rub-downs, and the like. To dispell any doubts you have in respect to the ovation we presented our team, you might check with fans who were on the opposite side of the field or those less fortunate ones who nursed radios. They will undoubtedly tell you that spirit shown was the best yet. Personally, I panted and raved and yelled more Saturday than I have ever done before. As a result, by voice is just now shifting from a musty bass to its normal, off-key contralto. If this isn't school spirit, then Carter don't got "Little Liver Pills"!!!

I venture to say that we have school spirit at present in unrivaled proportions. The entire student body is aware of the fact that we are blessed with a great football team. And we do most certainly promise, with the able aid of Norm Sper, Jr. and his crew or cheerleaders, to back that team to the limit of our abilities. On To Georgia!!!

DWIGHT E. BUNN

On the Tourist Trade

Wandering Knights

ATLANTA, GA.—(UP)—The staid Federal Reserve Bank has delved into history and the good book to prove that the tourist industry is here to stay, and as a major part of the American economy.

The bank's monthly report for the southeastern area was almost lyrical as it traced the urge to wander and see new sights back as far as the crusades.

"Beyond the Alps lay sunny Italy," the report said, "and at the end of the road lay the golden sands and olive groves of Palestine. Midway in the journey the fabulous wealth and exotic pleasures of the saracenic captial on the Bosphorus spread their net of allurement....

"The wandering armies of armored knights and barons are no longer with us, but they have a modern counterpart in the army of tourists moving over the country in all directions in search of relaxataion. The armor had given way to sport clothes and in place of the charger there is now the family car, perhaps with a trailer drawn behind it...this is the modern knight-errant —the vacation-bound American."

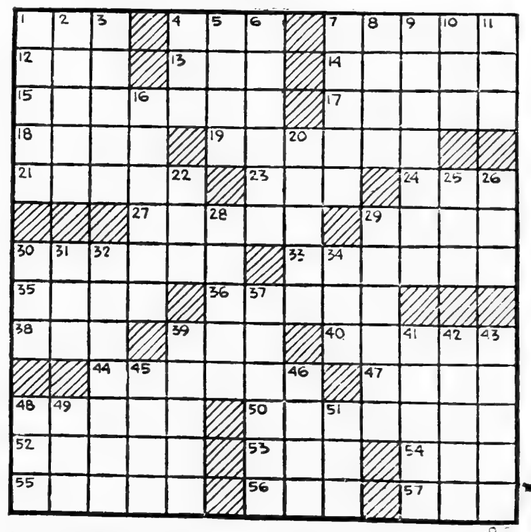
It perhaps began, the bank said, "when Divine Providence decreed that man should work six days and rest on the seventh." And since those days, man has increased his leisure time to some 44 hours a week, plus a paid annual vacation.

So up sprang the tourist industry, now cited as "just as productive as the provision of food and clothing...as legitimate as any other from an economic standpoint."

For the southeastern area, the bank said tourists are one of the most important business factors. It suggested there is exaggeration in Florida's claim of a $700,000,000 annual tourist trade, but said the realty of the fountain of youth myth "has nevertheless been found by many" in the state.

Mississippi claimed something like $200,000,000 spent annually on travel and recreation. Louisiana $100,000,000 of which 80 per cent is spent in New Orleans; Georgia $105,000,000, Alabama $50,000,000 and Tennessee $150,000,000.

The bank noted that the tourist business is lined up on the side of those who want to preserve the South as it was, rather than yield to full-scale industrialism.



HORIZONTAL
1. personal pronoun
4. dance step
7. wide-mouthed pottery jugs
12. male cat
13. high card
14. sifting utensil
15. avoided
17. add
18. smooth
19. roamed
21. senior
23. golf mound
24. shade tree
27. clamping devices
29. operatic solo
30. frustrate
33. drawn tight
35. the birds
36. city in Germany
38. ca worn
39. Confederate general
40. big
44. curtains
47. deposited
48. before
50. thoughtful
52. wash lightly
53. Greek letter
54. Japanese coin
55. rims
56. dip slightly into water
57. printer's measures

VERTICAL
1. vapid
2. mean abode
3. revise
4. caressive touch
5. the maple
6. grave
7. an Indian
8. narrow streak
9. accommodaters
10. salutation
11. gender
16. weaves rope
20. cozy retreats
22. narrow inlet
25. prevarication
26. insane
28. precipitous
29. yearly records
30. jackdaw
31. feminine name
32. parrying
34. lamprey
37. oozed
39. Etruscan gods
41. elevate
42. donated
43. paradises
45. garden flower
46. spine
48. prefix: before
49. free
51. short sleep

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

P	A	M		M	O	L	A	R		C	H	A
A	R	A		A	V	E	N	A		A	I	D
R	E	L	A	T	I	O	N	S		R	E	A
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Average time of solution: 21 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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DWIGHT E. BUNN

...Knights

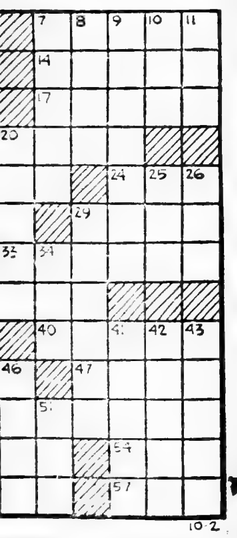
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7. an Indian
8. narrow ...
9. ... cosmonauts
10. salutation
11. gender
15. ... saws rope
20. cozy retreats
22. narrow inlet
25. prevarication
26. insane
28. precipitous
29. yearly records
30. jackdaw
31. feminine name
32. parrying
34. lamprey
37. oozed
39. Etruscan gods
41. elevate
42. donated
43. paradises
45. garden flower
46. spine
48. prefix: before
49. free
51. short sleep

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

The Venice of the South

ATHENS — GEORGIA'S WEE WALLY BUTTS has about turned this scenic little college town into the Venice of the South. His tears have ceased to be absorbed by a number of proverbial crying towels set aside for just this purpose, have overflowed Sanford stadium and the surrounding areas and are now threatening to engulf the town.

The truth of the matter is that ductless doings of the pudge little man who heads the Bulldogs, have drowned everything around here but Georgia's chances in their game with visiting North Carolina. Mr. B's taturns are the most accurate barometers known to modern man. For when the tears begin to flow, it's time to bar the doors, head for the hills and prepare for the worst—if you're the visiting team.

The current cause for these emotional esipodes, says the moaning Mr. Butts, are premonitions of what the awful Tar Heels will do to his poor little Bulldogs come kickoff time. What he fails to relate is what the Bulldogs will counter with to prove that their bite is worse than their bark.

Greatest Since Pullman

THE GEORGIANS, IT SEEMS, may have the greatest thing in a sleeper since Pullman. They have a cautious and capable quarterback in the person of Johnny Rausch, who has played against the Tar Heels enough in the past two years to know what the score is—at least in the literal sense of the word.

Rausch is the piece de resistnace in a football player which when freely translated might describe his ability to pierce most any resistance the Tar Heels might throw up. Young John finds himself in his greatest capacity as a passer and it reputed to be able to knock Coca-Cola bottle caps off a stake at 50 yards for lack of something smaller to toss at.

Mr. Rausch will appear with talented supporting cast to back up his efforts. The Bulldogs have one of the finer lines in the South this side of Atlanta's Chez Paris. Bawler Butts one real claim to the undulterated truth is that he does not have a real breakaway runner on the squad—or so it sez here in small print. The Tar Heels had to contend with the threats of enough speed demons against Texas last week. They will be glad to cooperate in enforcing the Georgia speed limits.

No Visitors Allowed

MR. BUTTS ENJOYS the distinction of playing the Tar Heels in his own little nest. Southeastern teams, like most throughout the nation, are harder to beat at home than they are on the road. Visiting teams have been grossly unpopular in Georgia ever since the Yankees played an exhibition series down here back in the 1860's.

So, the Tar Heels will probably trot into Sanford stadium about two touchdowns to the rear at the start. The one break for the Tar Heels is that the Ku Klux Klan doesn't show its face in the daytime.

Actually, the Carolina crew wouldn't mind taking on most any comer this afternoon after a week of practice in the miry sod of Chapel Hill. They need a modicum of fast action to stir the spirits back to Texas level, for these "here's mud in your eye" practice sessions don't go too well woth those who know better.

Riding High

THAT THE TAR HEELS may be riding for a fall doesn't fail to leave its impression on the entire Carolina football squad. They worked for their tremendous triumph over Texas, and like the cautious gambler, don't intend to shoot all the winnings on one spin of the wheel.

Big Build-Up works both ways. It forces some teams to start buying their hats in drum stores, while in others it instills the confidence necessary to a winning way. The Tar Heels worry too much to be overconfident. They have one great fear and that's the fear of defeat. They will be out to overcome it against the Georgians.

The Good in Evil

YOU CAN JABBER all you wish about the bad effects of Big Time Football, but Carolina's gay start this season has certainly quickened the pulse of those who follow the Tar Heels. The faithful have been pouring into this Georgia hamlet since Thursday, with trains, planes, autos and goat carts clogging the entrances to the city.

All over the country alumni who have long since forgotten the Glory of UNC, are now rallied to the colors. 'Tis a shame that it takes a winner to do it, but the task of bringing ex-Tar Heels, Tar Heels, and future Tar Heels together is being accomplished.

The astute students continue to render their fine following of the team. If they are ever going to have Saturday classes, the smart thing to do, would be have them at the rival institution when the football team plays away from home. It's hard to tell the Georgians from the freshman down here.

All of which brings one smack up to the engagement immediately at hand. The Tar Heels should win by three touchdowns. 'Tis time someone taught these Georgians the meaning of Blue and White supremecy.

Cleveland Misses Chance To Clinch Pennant

Indians Checked By Detroit Club In Crucial Game

CLEVELAND, Oct. 1—(UP)—The Cleveland Indians muffed a golden chance to clinch at least a tie for the American League pennant today when they let the Detroit Tigers come from behind in the ninth with a three run rally that scored a 5-3 upset victory.

The defeat left Cleveland only a game ahead of the Boston Red Sox and New York Yankees and delayed final settlement of the most thrilling race in major league history until Sunday—the last day of the season.

The Indians still need only one more victory to clinch a tie but in their two remaining games they will be facing a pair of great money pitchers, Freddy Hutchinson and Hal Newhouser of the Tigers.

Meanwhile, tomorrow and Sunday, the Yankees and Red Sox will be at each others' throats in a "Battle of Extinction" at Boston.

And there still was a possibility of either Boston or New York beating the Indians out for the flag. Should Cleveland lose both its two remaining games and should either the Yankees or the Red Sox win both their remaining two, the Indians would be done out of their first pennant since 1920.

BASEBALL

Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 3, Brooklyn 1.
Pittsburgh 2, Cincinnati 1.
Chicago-St. Louis, night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 5, Cleveland 3.
St. Louis-Chicago, night.
Only games scheduled.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston	89	61	.593
Pittsburgh	83	68	.553
Brooklyn	83	69	.546
St. Louis	81	68	.544
New York	77	74	.510
Philadelphia	65	87	.428
Cincinnati	63	88	.417
Chicago	62	88	.413

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland	95	57	.624
Boston	93	58	.616
New York	93	58	.616
Philadelphia	84	67	.556
Detroit	76	75	.503
St. Louis	58	91	.389
Washington	54	96	.360
Chicago	49	100	.329

Major Leaders

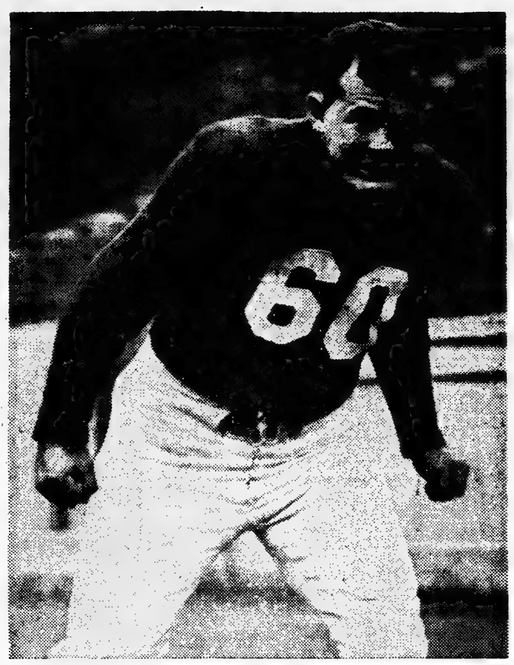
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Williams, Red Sox	499	120	183	.367
Boudreau, Indians	546	112	193	.354
Mitchell, Indians	590	81	200	.339
Zarilla, Browns	522	75	171	.328
McCosky, Athletics	514	95	168	.327

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Musial Cards	600	133	226	.377
Ashburn Phils	463	78	154	.333
Holmes, Braves	574	81	185	.322
Slaughter, Cards	548	92	176	.321
Dark, Braves	532	83	170	.320
Walker, Pirates	400	39	128	.320

He'll Cause Bulldogs Trouble



Sid Varney, the mighty mite who plays guard for Carolina's Tar Heels, didn't earn the nickname of the "Toy Bulldog" for naught. And Carolina supporters are expecting him to play havoc with another variety of Bulldog—Georgian, that is—when the Tar Heels perform in Athens, Ga., this afternoon.

Blue Devils Battle Tennessee In Durham Tilt This Afternoon

Two of Carolina's future grid opponents will work each other over in Durham this afternoon when the Duke Blue Devils play host to the Tennessee Volunteers.

Neither team showed very much last week with Tennessee bowing to Shorty McWilliams and Mississippi State, 21-6, while the Blue Devils were stumbling to a 0-0 tie with N. C. State.

The Dukesters defeated Tennessee last season, but they will have a much harder time this year, for the Volunteers fielded a team loaded with sophomores and freshmen then and should improve with every game.

Jack Mounie, sophomore fullback for the Blue Devils, was the big ground gainer against State last week before he was injured and his return to action will greatly strengthen Duke's chances. However, both tailback Freddie Folger and big tackle Al DeRogatis are on the slightly injured list and may not see much action.

Ralph Chancey didn't play against Mississippi last week and if he doesn't start at fullback for the Vols, the nod will go to an old Duke gridder, Geargе Balitsaris. J. B. Procter will probably open at tailback for the visitors.

The bookies have tabbed Duke a six-point favorite, but many observers consider Duke at the most an even choice, if not the underdog.

Jenrette and Jeff

Dick Jenrette, Daily Tar Heel sports writer, and Jeff, the local proprieter with the uncanny knack for picking football winners, led the sports prognosticators for last week's games. Both had identical records of 14 correct selections, four incorrect, and two tie games.

Jake Wade, University sports publicist, was third. He had 13 winners. Billy Carmichael, sports editor, was next with 12, and Orville Campbell followed with 11 correct picks.

Local High Tramples Mebane Outfit, 59-6

Chapel Hill high school made it two wins in a row yesterday afternoon by defeating Mebane high, 59-6, in Emerson Stadium.

Bill Butler led the Wildcat scoring attack; counting two six-pointers himself and passing for a third. Ivalee Hill contributed the most outstanding Chapel Hill marker by galloping 95 yards for the touchdown.

Mebane didn't score until the final period with the Wildcat second string in the game.

Freshman Baseball

The first freshman baseball practice, which was slated to be held Wednesday afternoon, fell prey to the elements and is rescheduled for Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Emerson Field.

Local Grid Experts Go Out on Limb Again

Game	Orville Campbell	Billy Carmichael	Jeff	Dick Jenrette	Jake Wade
Carolina-Georgia	Georgia	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina
Ohio State-U.S.C.	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Vanderbilt-Alabama	Alabama	Vandy	Vandy	Alabama	Alabama
Purdue-Northwestern	Purdue	Purdue	Tie	Purdue	Purdue
Illinois-Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
N. C. State-Clemson	State	Clemson	Tie	State	Clemson
Duke-Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Duke	Tenn.
Oregon State-Wash.	Oregon State	Oregon State	Washington	Oregon State	Oregon State
Princeton-Brown	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton
Columbia-Harvard	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia
Miss. State-Baylor	Miss. State	Miss. State	Baylor	Miss. State	Miss. State
W&M-Wake Forest	W&M	W&M	W&M	W&M	W&M
Navy-Cornell	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy
Penn-Dartmouth	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn	Penn
Indiana-Iowa	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana
Georgia Tech-Tulane	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech
Okla.-Texas A&M	A&M	A&M	Oklahoma	Okl. Roma	A&M
Minn.-Nebraska	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.	Minn.
Notre Dame-Pitt	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
SMU-Texas Tech	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU

-Football-

(Continued from page 1)

The overall record shows an almost equal distribution of victories, Carolina having won nine, while Georgia has won seven. One tie is recorded in the record books, that being a 6-6 affair back in 1932.

Coach Snavely, named the Coach of the Week by the United Press sportswriters last week, is a strong advocate of the single wing and will use that offensive formation against the Bulldogs.

Wally Butts, one of the cleverest coaches in the South, favors the "T" formation. The "T" works exceptionally well with a fast backfield and Butts has just that on his Bulldog eleven. He can boast of such standouts as Lukie Brunson, Billy Henderson, Bob Walston, Bill Mixon and Tommy Kaminshi.

But the most outstanding figure in the Georgia lineup is quarterback Johnny Rauch. Considered the finest quarterback in Dixie last year, Rauch has an impressive passing record. Last year he led the nation in passing with a total of 48 completions in 37 attempts, compiled in ten games. A real tripple-threat man, he can run and kick with the best.

Using unorthodox defenses last year, Coach Butts almost completely bottled up the Tar Heels' running attack which features Choo Choo Justice. So the Tar Heels were forced to take to the air to score.

Seixas Eliminated

Carolina's number one tennis player, Vic Seixas, reached the quarter-finals of the Pacific Southwest Tennis tournament, but then Ted Schroeder came along and that was the end of the line for Seixas.

Davis Cupper Shroeder had little trouble in defeating Seixas, who previously had upset the Californian earlier in the season. Seixas bowed in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

The Schroeder jinx also extended into the doubles play when the first seeded combination of Frank Parker and Schroeder downed Herbie Flam and Seixas in a quarter-final engagement, 6-1, 7-9, 6-4, 6-2.

GRID CARD

Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh
N. C. State vs. Clemson
William & Mary vs. Wake Forest
Rice vs. LSU

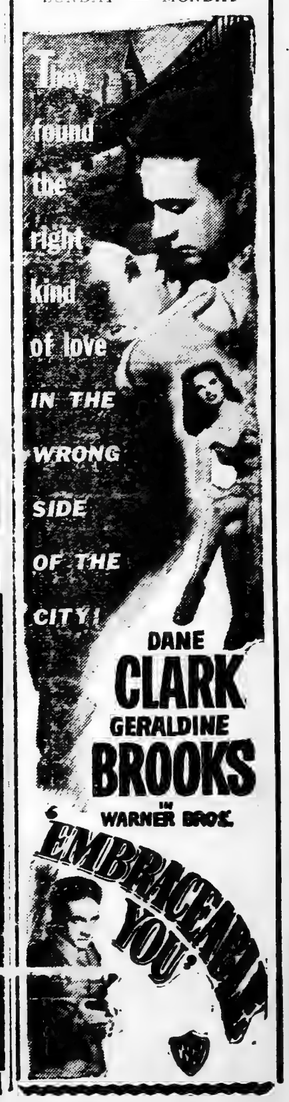
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UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL presents
JOHN PAYNE
JOAN CAULFIELD
DAN DURYEA
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LARCENY
with
DOROTHY HART
PATRICIA ALPHIN

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IT'S
CAFE SEVILLE
SANDWICHES - DELICIOUS FOODS
NEXT TO SEAFOOD GRILL
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Old State Students To Get Dorm Rooms

Old students from North Carolina who have application on file for dormitory rooms and were in school during winter and spring quarters of 1948 should contact the housing office immediately regarding dormitory rooms.

Carolina-Duke

DRIVE-IN THEATRE • CHAPEL HILL BLVD.

Six Miles Out on Durham Road

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RANDOLPH SCOTT
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- Individual Speakers
- Windshield Wiping Service
- Refreshment Stand Located on the Field

Shows at 7:15 & 9:15

Those arriving by 10 will see complete show.

-Editorial-

(*Continued from page* 1)

Bill Kornegay, Marvin Nathan, David Orr, Jim Diskinson, James Street, Jr., Tom Kerr, Vincent Cassidy, W. P. Covington, III, Marty Jacobs, Russell Baldwin, McNeer Dillon, Lewis Stevens, Lee Knowles, Phi Couch, Allan Smith, Sam McKeel, Harry Tsumas, and Jack Lawler.

Others are: Alice Sharp, Nancy Norman, Martha Moore, Berke Kaplan, Ruth Whalen, Dolly Colwell, Priscilla Moore, Ann Wells, Jean Brown, Violet LaRue, Jane Blalock, Sally Jackson, and Mary Anne Tabor.

Interest Shown

A great deal of interest in the new venture is in evidence through out the state, and many of Chapel Hill's writers have expressed their approval of the Quarterly.

Paul Green, noted playwright, wrote, "I am delighted to hear that plans are underway for the Carolina Quarterly. Good luck to you all in the venture.

YARN SHOP

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And
Crocheting
Materials

Nylon Yarns

Over
ANDREWS-HENNINGER CO.
GRACE CORDON, *Prop.*



JOHNNY SATTERFIELD AND ORCHESTRA will furnish the music tonight for the first in a series of fall dances, sponsored by Graham Memorial entertainment committee. The dance will be held in Woollen Gym, beginning at 8:30.

GM To Sponsor Dance For Students Tonight

The first in a new series of free informal dances, to be sponsored by the Graham Memorial entertainment committee, will be given tonight in Woollen Gym from 8:30 until 12.

Mike Loftus, director of the entertainment committee, said that the dance is being given for those students who are not planning to attend the Georgia-Carolina game in Athens or the freshman dance at Grensboro. However, the dance is open to the general public and everyone is invited to attend.

Loftus said that the series is being scheduled because of the enthusiastic response to a similar series given during the summer quarter.

Music will be furnished by Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra.

The committee is planning to give at least one dance a month during the fall quarter, Loftus said.

Med School Talk

Dean Berryhill of the University Medical school will discuss Medical school requirements with all interested students next Tuesday evening, October 5, at 7:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

-Georgia-

(*Continued from page* 1)

a weak rendition of the Georgia alma mater, the tune of which tempted a few curious Tar Heel spectators to burst into "Hark The Sound."

An indifferent, resigned attitude smothered the entire spread out Georgia campus today. Students gloomily predicted a crushing Carolina victory over Johnny Carolina victory ove r Johnny Rauch and the Bulldogs.

Even the campus newspaper, "The Red and Black," admitted today that "any team that can humiliate Texas 34-7 is in a different league from the Bulldog team fielded last Saturday, literally and otherwist."

Choo Choo Does Everything

The newspaper commented that Charlie Justice "does everything with a football except eat it.

Local weathermen predicted a cloudy, warm day for the battle tomorrow afternoon. They said, however, in the southern part of showers in the southern part of the state, but they would probably not touch thens until Sunday.

Atomic Drumstick Latest Blue-Plate

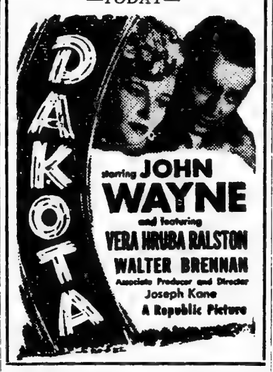
SASKATOON, Sask., Oct. 1—(UP)—Don't eat that chicken, Prof. w. J. Rae of the University of Saskatchewan warned today. You might bite into an atomic drumstick.

Rae made a special radio broadcast aimed at the thief who took several chickens from the University's poultry house.

Reason for his warning: the chickens have been used in experiments and are radioactive.

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PIANO LESSONS IN HOME OR studio. Mrs. O. G. Allen, A.B., B.M., recent graduate and former music faculty of Meredith College—now music faculty of U.N.C. Phone 6311. (1-713-1)

E. KATZEN HAS SEVERED ALL CONnections with K & M Beer Delivery, Chapel Hill, N. C., as of Sept. 1, 1948 and will not be responsible for debts incurred by above concern. (1-711-1)

FOR SALE 6B

NORGE OIL SPACE HEATER. NEW, never fired. Will heat 5 or 6 rooms. $20 under current list price. Phone F-3491. (1-738-1)

SLIGHTLY USED ELECTRIC ICE box and slightly used 2-burner oil circulator. Call J. H. Woodall at F-2761, Clarks Apts., Westwood. (1-737-1)

TRAILER WITH YEAR - ROUND porch. Sleeps four. Convenient to Service House. $1300. Pittsboro Trailer Court Lot 39. (3-725-1)

ONE BALLOON TIRED BICYCLE, male. Good condition—$20.00. Call F-2161 after 4:00 p.m. (1-740-1)

TWENTY-ONE FT. HOUSE TRAILER with completely finished 8 window porch. Will easily accommodate family of three. Reasonably priced. Call at location—63 Trailer Court. (2-742-1)

LOST 12

ONE GRAY GABARDINE ALLweather raincoat at Monogram Club. If picked up by mistake please call 103 Alderman Dorm. (2-734-1)

ONE BLACK VALISE WITH INItials E.G.N. on Sept. 23rd. If found please contact DTH offices. E. G. Norwood. 5 Old East. (2-735-1)

ONE EDGE SCHICK ELECTRIC RAzor in Quonset Hut No. 29 Saturday. Will the person who picked it up by mistake please notify Robert Goodman —Quonset Hut 23. (2-744-1)

LIGHT RAINCOAT LEFT IN BACK seat of Buick sedan after ride to Durham Wednesday night. Will driver please contact H. C. Adams, 109 Ruffin Dorm. (2-739-1)

Z.B.T. FRATERNITY PIN SATURDAY night. If found please call Buddy Coplon at the T.E.P. House—3011. (1-741-1)

WANTED 24

SEVERAL PEOPLE WANTED TO start a car pool—to Raleigh and return each day. Contact R. L. McMillan, Jr., c-o Law School. (2-736-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

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The NEW ARROW GORDON "FENWAY" $3.95

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Only Arrow shirts have the famous Arrow collar, Mitoga shaped-to-fit body and Sanforized label, assurance of less than 1% shrinkage. Arrow ties—$1 to $2.50.

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Small enough to be stored easily.

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AY, OCTOBER 2, 1948

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TO SEE IT
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for Approval

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WEATHER
Partly cloudy slightly warmer

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Crises And Comic Strips
No Matter How Good
Not For Long

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 9

CAROLINA ROLLS OVER GEORGIA 21-14

S and F Sets Monday Night For Tryouts

Sound and Fury, Carolina's musical comedy organization, will hold its first meeting of the quarter tomorrow night at 7:30 in Memorial Hall. After a brief meeting acquainting new members with the officers and production staff, final tryouts will be held for the Fall production of last summer's successful "Mardi Gras".

Working on the assumption that nothing, not even Sound and Fury, is perfect, Composer Tread Covington has been polishing his music and lyrics, while Fred Young has been putting the finishing touches to his authentic "mood" songs. Author Pete Strader has been busy shuffling plot, comedy and characters into different situations and states that "we hope the last deal will bring us a full house".

Hero Beauregard St Charles, aided by the lovely young painter, Meg, wreaks havoc on the sanity of the inhabitants of the Vieux Carre as he explains his plight. A gentleman named Charon has informed him of his death, and to cross the River Styx into the Underworld, Beau must have a dime for the ferry. Breaking loose from Greek legend the musical romps through the courtyards and bayous of present-day New Orleans, leading the cast through a web of frustrated lovers, harried officials, and musical numbers, as Beau attempts to obtain one thin dime.

Casting will be decided tomorrow night, and a variety of acting, singing and dancing parts are open for a large cast. Technical crews will be signed at the same time.

The production will be directed and designed by Pete Strader, with dances by Tommy Thomas and lighting by Colbert Leonard.

Munger To Speak At Service Tonight

Rev. Bernard V. Munger, pastor of the Congregational Christian Church, 211 West Cameron avenue, will speak on "What is Good in the Old Time Religion" tonight at 8 o'clock.

Believing there is a need in the community for a Sunday evening service of songs, prayer, and scripture, Rev. Munger is instituting this series of evening worship services. Everyone is invited.

Cushman to Speak At Wesley Supper

The Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Church will present Dr. Robert Cushman, professor of Christian doctrine at the Duke University Divinity school, at the weekly Sunday supper program this afternoon at 5:45. Dr. Cushman will address students on "Christian Faith and Reason."

The Young Adults class, which taught by Dr. Frank Hanft of the University Law school, will meet at 10 a.m. The theme for the present series of lessons is "Christian Views of Immortality."

The Student class, meeting at the same hour, will be addressed by Rev. Brooks Patten on, "The Life and Teachings of Jesus."

World-Wide Communion Sunday will be observed at the 11 o'clock service.

Snavely to Speak

Coach Carl Snavely will be the featured speaker at the Faculty club luncheon Tuesday at the Carolina Inn, Professor Phillips Russell, president of the club, announced yesterday. Snavely's topic will be "Coaching and Teaching."



SHOWN SMILING and chatting at a reception given by French President Auriol at the Elysee are world diplomats, relaxing between the rounds of the Berlin battle at the Paris conference of the United Nations Assembly. Pictured are, in the usual order, Dr. Herbert Evatt, Australia, president of the United Nations; US Secretary of State George C. Marshall; Vincent Auriol, President of France; British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin; the Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky and French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman.

Town Men's Club Plans Membership Drive This Week

An all-out three-day membership drive will be conducted by the Town Men's Association on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. According to John Van Hecke, president of the group, tables will be set up in the Y building for the purpose of signing new members.

Any men students living in town, outside of fraternity houses, are eligible to join the group. Fraternity men who live out in town, but who are not staying in frat houses, are eligible to join the organization as well as other town men.

The purpose of the organization, as outlined by Nelson Taylor, member of the executive board, is to provide representation for town men on the various student organizations on the campus. "We feel," said Taylor, "that the town men have been lacking in proper representation since the TMA was disbanded during the war. Through our reorganization, town men should receive equal representation with the dormitory men."

Membership fees are one dollar per quarter and prospective members will be able to join Monday through Wednesday from 8 until 1 at the YMCA.

Becky Huggins Chosen Queen Of Durham Tobacco Festival

Miss Becky Huggins of Chapel Hill was crowned Queen of Tobaccoland at the Coronation ball of Durham's annual Merchants Association Tobacco Festival Friday night in the City armory. Lyndon Hobbs, Miss Huggins' escort who is also from Chapel Hill, reigned as king of the festival.

Miss Huggins, winner of a beauty contest sponsored by the Durham Merchants Association, is the daughter of Vic Huggins, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Chamber of Commerce and Merchants club. Both the king and queen are students at the University.

Miss Elizabeth Lyons also represented Chapel Hill at the three day festival, which was climaxed by a 50 unit parade down Durham's Main Street yesterday morning and a square dance in the City armory last night.

Friday's festivities included the Merchant association sponsored beauty contest in which Miss Huggins was chosen queen from among 22 girls from the Durham area, and a fashion show at the City armory.

Music for the Coronation ball was furnished by Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra.

UNC Professors To Lecture At Health Meet

Dr. Hughes Bryan and Dr. Lucy S. Morgan of the University School of Public Health will present papers before the 76th annual meeting of the American Public Health association in Boston November 8-11, it was announced today.

Dr. Bryan, professor of public health nutrition, and Dr. Morgan, will be among 300 members who will speak at the convention. Two other North Carolinians, Dr. MacDonald Fulton and M. L. Chilton of the Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston Salem, will also address the meeting which will be attended by approximately 4,000 members of the Association.

Executive Secretary Dr. Reginald M. Atwater, said the speakers and their subjects were selected to present the most complete program possible. More than 200 scientific and commercial exhibits on public health will be on display in Boston's Mechanic hall, Dr. Atwater added.

Student Party To Meet Monday

The Student Party will meet at 9:00 in Horace Williams Lounge of Graham Memorial Monday night. All new and old students alike are cordially invited to attend. In keeping with the traditional polices of the Student Party, everyone is welcome to its open meetings regardless of his political, religious, or social opinions.

There will be a meeting of the party exec. council at the same place at 8:30. All councilmen are urged to be present, chairman Ed Tenney announced.

Pearlman Will Hold Jewish Services

Rabbi Samuel Pearlman will conduct services on the campus for the Jewish New Year, Rosh Hashonoh. Services will be held in Gerrard hall tonight at 7 o'clock, Monday morning at 11, Monday evening at 7:30, and Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Just for Laughs

FLORENCE, Italy, Oct. 2—(UP—)Count Pandolfini's sons fought a mock duel today with Blunderbusses which had hung on a wall in the Count's souvenir room for 50 years.

Roberto, 12, aimed and fired. His brothed, Giannazzo, fell dead.

'Slick Chicks' Today . . .

Former DTH Editor Says UNC Has Undergone Many Changes

By Leonard Dudley

Lt. G. E. "Ed" French, USNR, a graduates of the University, class of '32, and former managing editor of the DTH, has been assigned to the staff of the Naval ROTC unit on the campus as an instructor. He has been on active duty with the Board of Naval Personnel in Washington, D. C.

Lt. French said the thing that impressed him most about the DTH was "the addition of women to the staff." "In the days when I was managing editor," he wailed, "we only had one or two girls working on it and now you have several 'slick chicks" putting out columns."

In those days, French said, things were really tough. The managing editor was the man responsible for putting out the paper. "There was no such thing as 'night' editors," he added.

Another thing that has changed is the size of the paper, he said. "At that time it was a six-column tri-weekly and the students voted to increase the fee and make it a daily," he said.

Graham Memorial, said French, was just another unfinished building for "about ten years" and during his reign as editor it was finished and became the student union. The DTH had been housed in the basement of Alumni building up until the new building was finished, after which it was moved to its present location on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

"Another thing that amazes me," observed French, "is to hear some of these students talking about coed visiting agreements as though it were something new. We had the same trouble back in those days."

One of the biggest stories of the day, said French, was the inauguration of Dr. Frank P. Graham as President of the University.

Lt. French said he spends much of his time renewing old acquaintances around the campus and trying to get adjusted to his new duties. At present he is living at the home of Mrs. A. H. Patterson on East Franklin street.

Tar Heels' Pep Rally Stops Athens Traffic

By Chuck Hauser

Athens, Ga., Oct. 2—Some 500 carefree Carolinians showed the none-too-friendly town of Athens some real school spirit and thundering cheering at noon today as they met for the official pre-Georgia game pep rally outside the large Georgian hotel here.

A traffic-blocking parade of the traveling Tar Heels then wound through the streets of town and onto the University of Georgia campus, chanting, singing and cheering. Head cheerleader Norm Sper led the rally, assisted by cheering squad members Sarah Jane Farlow, Claudia Lee, Wray Farlow and Durwood Jones.

A smaller, but just as noisy in proportion, group of Chapel Hillians got up—or stayed up—to welcome in the caravan train carrying the team, students, and hundreds of alumni and friends of the University. The rail-riding sons of Carolina arrived in two train sections at 7:30 and 8:30 this morning.

The new arrivals were paraded from the train station to their respective hotels, elderly alumni and students-alike either walking or riding the several-block trip. Two busses took the team to their hotel where they rested and relaxed in preparation for the grid-iron tussle which began at 2:30 this afternoon.

Some Georgians Rude

University students here for the game have found many of the Georgians, both students and townspeople, friendly, courteous and eager to assist their weekend guests. But most comments are of rudeness and unfriendliness on the part of North Carolina's hosts.

Several acts of vandalism have already marred the Georgia weekend slate. At least two students reported that their car radio aerials were torn from their automobiles, and one owner of a well-advertised "Carolina 34, Texas 7—Georgia, you're next" car discovered that Georgia students, re-

(See HAUSER, page 4)

GM Fans Are Sad, Remain Confident During First Half

By Stewart McKeel

It was only half time, and it was only a football game, but it might have been the funeral of the greatest man alive according to the long faces in the main lounge of the student union on the campus of the University of North Carolina.

The score was only seven to nothing but it might as well have been 70 to nothing. Most of the students who were there for the main purpose of listening to the football game were very quiet, talking listlessly to one another.

The radio was giving Carolina most of the credit, but after all the score was against the Tar Heels, the team that was rated number one in the nation the past week. True, they had pushed Georgia all over the field, and had gone down to the Georgia 12 inch line, the one yard line, and the five yard line, but on none of these occasions did the Tar Heels score.

For all of these long faces though no one gave up hope, all around could be heard the remarks, "it's only half over," "we only need one half," and "spot them seven points, they will need all of them and then some." Yes, for all of the disappointment that these students felt they still had faith in their team Forever confident that as last week, the Tar Heels, in the weeks to come, would still be rated among the top in the land.

Movie at Village Features Germany

MGM's "The Search", a movie of displaced persons camps in Germany, will play at the Village Theatre Sunday and Monday.

The movie, filmed in Germany on the sites of DP camps, features many DPs as both principal actors and extras. Reports from persons who have seen the movie say that it is a very good portrayal of actual conditions and attitudes in the camps.

UNC Officials At Fort Bragg

Approximately 600 ground force reserve officers left yesterday for Fort Bragg in Fayetteville for a contact camp. Those attending from the University include C. P. Spruill, dean of General College, F. C. Shepard, veteran's advisor, Clyde C. Carter, Walter Creech, H. R. Totten, and Harry Davis.

While there the group will witness arterial and air-born attacks, and will also study a small attack which is to be staged .

This is an annual gathering for reserve officers, and the only change made is that those attending will be in uniform.

Baskin to Speak At French Meet

Le Cercle Francais will hold its first meeting of the year Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Caldwell Y. President Bill Baskin will address the campus French club on his trip to France this summer.

Members will also meet their new faculty advisor, Mr. Gordon Argo, who is replacing Mr. Joe Hutchison in this capacity. Mr. Argo, a new member of the faculty received his Master of Arts degree from Middlebury College, Vermont, and completed his undergraduate work in Birmingham, Alabama, and at Louisiana State University.

All interested persons are invited to participate in the activities of the club. Knowledge of the French language is not required.

Come From Behind To Achieve Victory

By Buddy Vaden

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 2—Overcoming a seven-point deficit at halftime, the University of North Carolina Tar Heels pushed across three second-half touchdowns to defeat the Georgia Bulldogs, 21-14, in Sanford stadium here this afternoon. A capacity crowd of 43,000 witnessed the nation's number one grid team capture their second win of the season.

The general opinion in the Carolina dressing room after the Georgia game seemed to be that Georgia (and Carolina) had better teams than the score would suggest.

Coach Snavely, who was pleased with the outcome, but was not totally satisfied with the first two periods, said, "It was a tough ball game, and we made it more so ourselves by failing to score when we had the opportunities. Georgia played a bang-up game, but we had anticipated that. We expected them to be rough." Snavely continued.

Concerning the brilliant exhibition displayed by Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice, Coach Snavely commented, "Charlie seems to get better and better with every game. He's a great little ball player and great to have on our team."

There were more compliments for the Ashville flyer from the rest of the team. Ted Hazelwood, who played a bang-up line thought that Georgia had a wonderful team.

"I'm glad we won," he commented, "and with a few more breaks we would have added several more TD's."

Max cooke was of the opinion that this Georgia game was tougher than the Texas rout. "We were lucky to get by them. The rest of the teams on our schedule will be 'up' for us now. We're the team to beat, "he said.

Art Weiner was no different from the rest of the tired, but happy Tar Heel crew. All he could say was, "I'm just glad its over. It's been the toughest game I've been in in three years."

Irv Holdash, defensive line backer superb, seemed relieved too. Said he, "Our team looked great today after coming from behind and going on to win. We can really get those points when we need 'em most.

Even though the score was very close, the ball game was not so. Although unable to score in the first half, the Tar Heels were inside Georgia's fifteen yard line four times. Twice the locals advanced the ball to the one yard line.

Choo-choo Charlie Justice, living up to his pre-season All-American ratings, scored all three Tar Heel touchdowns. He went over from the nine for the first score, went 14 yards through the middle for the second and returned a punt 83 yards for the game winning third touchdown.

Carolina Line Holds

The big Carolina defensive forward wall held Georgia's running game and it was not until the final minutes of the game that the Bulldogs could put on an offensive drive to score. Johnny Rauch's highly-touted passing was finally successful with three minutes to go when he tossed a 29-yard pass to Lorendo for the score.

Time and again the Carolina offense rolled up first downs while Georgia was not able to register a first down until their scoring drive began in the fourth period. The Tar Heels ran up 21 first downs to 3 for the Georgians.

The game was close all the way from the opening Carolina play down to the final gun. At one time the Tar Heels held a 21-7 lead, but the Georgia charges of Wally Butts came back fast to register their second touchdown and make things look tough for a time.

Carolina Supporters Go Wild

Carolina supporters, several thousand strong, went wild in the second-half as their team finally began to cross that praviously forbiding double stripe.

Georgia broke into the scoring column midway in the first quarter when halfback Eli Manieich intercepted a Hosea Rodgers pass on his own 30 and raced 70 yards for a touchdown. Joe Geri split the up-rights to make the score 7-0 for Georgia.

Carolina had previously driven to the four-yard line where Art Weiner fumbled on an end-around. Carolina had recovered Geri's fumble on the Georgia 25 and Carolina rooters were sure the Tar Heels would be able to push the pig-skin over.

Tar Heels Move 69 yards

After an exchange of punts, the Tar Heels worked the ball 36 yards to the Georgia 30, only to lose possession on downs. After three Georgia plays, Geri kicked and the locals were back knocking on Georgia's door once more. It took 16 plays to move the ball 69 yards and two feet, but Billy Hayes fumbled when trying to buck the center for the last foot. Georgia recovered in the end-zone for a touchback.

Just before the first half ended the Tar Heels again began to drive for pay-dirt and got to the one yard line when time ran out. This Tar Heel drive covered 64 yards, but was again unable to cover the few remaining feet that lay between scrimmage and the chalk mark.

Carolina started the second-half with a big bang. Running plays without huddling, Justice, Rodgers and sub fullback Bob Kennedy worked from their own 43, where Rodgers had taken the

(See CHOO CHOO, page 4)

Where Ghosts Walk . . .

Girls of Alpha Gamma Delta Now Live At Crystal Palace

By Emily Baker

The girls of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority started moving into their new home, the Crystal Palace, on September 23. The house, belonging to the University, is also known as the Algernon Sydney Barbee place.

The house was rented from the University following the expiration of the lease on the sorority's former residence on Battle lane. It is located directly in front of the partially completed Morehead Planetarium on Franklin street.

Crystal Palace has seen many changes during the 90 years of its existence. The small servant's dwelling which once stood behind was torn down for fire wood during the depression. Also notably absent are the elm trees which once shaded the place and the pasture in which the cows grazed.

The University bought the old house in 1946 from Mrs. R. B. Parker of Enfield, who had inherited it from Mrs. Barbee, her sister.

Miss Nancy Hilliard, builder of the house, came here from Granville county with her family in 1817 when she was 20 years of age. About 17 years later she opened a lodging house near the present site of Graham Memorial in a building later known as the Eagle Hotel. In 1853 Miss Hilliard sold the hotel to Major R. Guthrie for $10,000 and shortly thereafter built the house now known as Crystal Palace. Students dreamed up the nickname because of the house's many large windows and bright white paint on the outside.

After the Civil War Miss Hilliard found herself in desperate financial straits and was forced to sell the beloved Crystal Palace in the year 1869. Solomon Pool, the non-so-popular Reconstruction president of the University, assumed ownership of the dwelling for a paltry $150.

Following Miss Hilliard's death in 1873 Crystal Palace was occupied by Major Guthrie and two years later was sold to the Algernon S. Barbees, the death

Crises And Comic Strips

Next to the activities of the Carolina football team, probably the most immediately important events in the world today are taking place in connection with the Berlin situation. Yet ask any American about the latest developments in that crisis and it is likely he will be able to answer you only in general terms. If, however, you should ask about the great Shmoo crisis, chances are you will get a detailed, up to the minute reply.

This raises the question of which is more important in our national life, world affairs or comic strips—and it is not entirely an idle question. The names Al Capp and George Marshall placed side by side with no identification would probably poll an almost equal degree of familiarity. The actions of Li'l Abner, Daisy Mae and Fearless Fosdick are equally as well known as the provisions of the Secretary of State's plan for the reconstruction of Europe. Sadie Hawkins day has become a national institution and hardly anyone confronted with the face of Lena the Hyena would have trouble identifying her.

Perhaps the University should drop its courses in history, government and economics and begin mass training of future cartoonists.

No Matter How Good

The editorial board announced yesterday by the Carolina Quarterly magazine included a group of capable, efficient editors. All of them have had previous experience in publications work. All of them believe in the possibilities of the quarterly and are willing to work for its success.

But editors alone, no matter how good, can not produce a good magazine. It takes writers—fiction writers, feature writers, poets—to build a magazine of the quarterly type. It takes good writers to make such a magazine worth reading. On this campus there are many good writers who have never taken the trouble to contribute to publications here. There are many potentially good writers who for some reason or other have hesitated to put their ability to use. These are the people who will determine the fate of the quarterly. And the quarterly editors can not search them out; they will have to come to it.

In its last year the Carolina Magazine had top-notch editors, but it failed because these editors had too little material with which to work. Here in the center of a nationally-recognized authors colony, this University should be able to produce literary works on a level with those of any other University in the world. If enough students will contribute their efforts, the Carolina Quarterly will prove that this is true.

Not For Long

After three days of cold and rain, dog days came to Chapel Hill. The air is mild, the sun is warm, the grass is still green, and only a few leaves have begun to turn bright orange and gold. Summer has returned to give a last farewell before the frosts set in.

Students who spent last winter on the hill are taking full advantage of the warm weather. They remember the icy, week-long rains, the muddy paths and the days when snow was piled so high that cars could not move. Those days may not return before Christmas this year, but brisk, nose-nipping fall weather is just down the calendar a piece.

Summer weather is not long for this world. Enjoy it while you can.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Helen Highwater

ON CAMPUS: Can't somebody please do something about the coffee line at the "Y" in the morning? People with 8 o'clocks might be able to keep at least one eye open if they could burn their taste buds off with a couple of swallows of java. As it is, the one person at the counter can't possibly meet the sleepy demands.

SOMETIMES HAPPY dreams of Chapel Hill really and truly do come true. Here's an example that's enough to refresh your hope and maybe make you feel as glad about it as we do. Two of the swellest kids on this campus celebrated their first anniversary (of their meeting, that is) simply by eating lunch at the Carolina Inn last Tuesday. It was exactly a year ago that Fran Angas by some stroke of fate got into one of the long cafeteria lines right behind Hank Beebee. Two things developed — proof that all Carolina men who like to talk to coeds in lines aren't wolves at heart—and also a fraternity pin that has made Fran's brown eyes twinkle all the more.

SIGNED PETITIONS requesting the reopening of the Emerson Scuttlebutt keep rolling into the Student Government office. Looks as if sentiment on the matter is pretty strong. One aspect of the question that nobody's mentioned is that coeds just out of gym classes found it mighty handy last year to drop in for a coke to lend them enough energy to get the rest of the way home.

THE CAROLINA DOG Foundation has done its good deed for the week and its members want you to know about it! They took the little brown and white spotted pup seen limping around campus with a hurt foot to the veterinarian for a bit of first aid.

THE ONLY unhappy Gawjans aren't in the Peach State today. There are a few left right here at the Hill, but their song of woe is that they couldn't get away for the game—fr'instance Ann Chandler from Macon—or, as the folks from South Georgia would say—Mecken.

BY THE WAY, if you have anything you'd like to contribute to this rat race, there's a hook crying for copy in the front office of the Daily Tar Heel. Typed items are not required; although please don't leave anything in Chinese brail. We have no Rosetta stones available at present.

IF THERE'S such a celebrity as Oscar Hammerstein's son on campus, for goodness sakes, let's hear more about him. Sound and Fury, we hear, is already rounding up bloodhounds to send out on the chase.

IN TOWN: Since the Daily Tar Heel is now devoting a large percentage of its space to Chapel Hill current events, with complete coverage within 24 hours, we thought we'd give you town people a listing on the new special reduced rates. A one year subscription (four quarters, or about 220 papers) $2.40; and one week (six papers), $.25. The papers will be delivered before 7:30 a.m. daily except Monday.

THE FIRE ALARM Friday that attracted a smattering of neighbors and a few students who were looking for some sort of excitement to make up for not going to Georgia turned out to be no more than a pile of cook books and kitchen utensils that the folks at 507 Franklin Street probably didn't need anyway. There was one good page left in the collection—one with a recipe for North Carolina pumpkin pie; so maybe the family can thrive on that for a while.

HARRY FREMB was seen trotting around town in all the rain this week quite nonchalantly in raincoat, cap, and bare feet. When Betsy Brunk asked him what the score on the feet was, he laughed and replied, "Just don't forget I'm from Florida."

Out on a Limb—But Why?



These Days

The Essentials Of Power

By George E. Sokolsky

Six factors enter into the accumulation of power: coal, iron, oil, aluminum, uranium, manpower. Those who possess these or who have ready access to them possess political and economic power. The United States is the greatest power because, as of this moment, she possesses the readiest access to and utilization of coal, iron, oil, and aluminum (although her stores of bauxite are not great.) The United States has the best access to uranium (in Canada.) While her manpower is not equal to that of Soviet Russia or China, it is more mobile, more facile, capable of greater productivity.

The only country which can, at this moment in history, challenge the United States is Soviet Russia. Rich in coal, oil and iron, with easy access to bauxite — and therefore an aluminum potential — Soviet Russia exceeds the United States in manpower. It may be roughly estimated that with her satellites in Europe and Asia, Soviet Russia now has a population of close to 250,000,000. Should the Communists take over China, this figure would be stupendous.

It is interesting that in 1939, 33,000,000 Soviet citizens lived in Asia. As Robert Strausz-Hupe says in his "The Balance of Tomorrow":

"....The development of industries in the shelter of the Urals, beyond the reach of hostile European powers, and the strengthening of the Asiatic border regions, have dominated the strategic thinking of the Soviet regime since its earliest days. Industrialization and mechanization of agriculture in Russian Asia set in motion mass migration not only from the land to the towns but also from densely settled rural regions of Russian Europe. When the Red Army fell back before the German invader, it shielded the withdrawal of many war-important industries. Whole plants, together with their skilled personnel, were moved to Asia. In addition, millions of people uprooted by the war, villages with their livestock, skilled workers, Jews from the border regions, and the forcibly evacuated Volga Germans streamed eastward ...."

This process has continued since the end of the war. Vast numbers of Germans, Austrians, Hungarians have been moved into Siberia where in the homeland of Genghis Kahn and Timur Lenk a new world is being created — a slave world of peoples of mixed blood. In this new world, a race will come into being that has never known Europe, never known Western civilization, never known Chistianity, never known freedom. Against the utilization of such power for the subjection of the world stands only the United States with its superior utilization of coal, iron, oil, aluminum and uranium. But with smaller manpower.

There is no prospect of a power rising in Western Europe or any combination of powers capable of withstanding either the United States or Soviet Russia unless all the countries of Western Europe unite. It is possible for Western Europe to aid the United States against Soviet Russia, but on their own, the nations of Western Europe possess no potentials for power.

Those who speak of One World, of a federation of nations (whether by name of World Federalist or any other), ignore that this is not an age of peace; we are at the historical moment of the rise or fall of one of the greatest and most ruthless imperialistic powers man has ever known. This power is Soviet Russia and it also possesses more manpower than any imperialism has ever held in all human history. This power will either subject all mankind to itself or it will be destroyed.

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CPU Roundtable

Why Present Inflation?

The first CPU roundtable discussion for this fall quarter is scheduled tonight at 8 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. Students and townspeople, CPU members and visitors, will come to express and hear expressed some facts some opinions, on a political and economic question that is of vital concern to every one: **"Why present-day inflation?"**

The "what" as well as the "who" may be considered in attempting to name the reasons for the present state of the American economy. There is a divergence of views that can proceed from the same assumptions, as well as highly contradictory assumptions with which to begin in the first place. The question may be asked, is our so-called present-day inflation something to worry about, anything which is really harmful? If this can be answered with affirmative assurance (and there is room for doubt), apportionment of responsibility and naming of villains for the deplorable state of affairs should follow.

Some will provide this explanation. The basic contradiction of our social system is to be found in the fact that wealth produced by large numbers of workers in mines, mills, and factories falls into the hands of the owner of these mines, mills and factories. The wealth is then distributed in accordance with the needs of the people. The problem of inflation in our country must be studied in the light of this fundamental fact. . . Eventually the roof falls in. . . . It can be seen from this that the working people will NOT be responsible for the oncoming crisis of "over-production," a crisis the immediate cause of which will be the inability of the great majority of people to buy the things which have been produced. . . To say that anybody who points out where the greed of the owning class is taking us is unpatriotic is to say that patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel.

On the other side of the roundtable, however, will likely be someone who will have no patience or respect for the preceding assertions, one who emphatically embraces this "selfish and greedy profit system," with the acknowledgement that it can and should be made less greedy and less selfish. His reasoned comment will be, thus it becomes evident that the problem is too complex for us to put the major blame on one factor or one group with any degree of certainty. To do this would be merely to speculate—and in the final analysis that depends largely on our political inclinations and upon just whom we are willing to believe.

The Democrat may point with glee to the Republican 80th Congress, and recall that the president of NAM told a Congressional committee in 1946 (rather prematurely) that "the danger of inflation comes from OPA. If OPA is finally dead . . . prices of autos may be expected to reach normal within six months while rents might take at least a year." GOP stalwarts can then handily recall that President Truman once remarked, out loud, that price controls were the methods of the police state, and a few months later exhorted the Republican Congress to maintain price controls so as to protect our democratic institutions with a strong and stable economy.

There is some factual evidence that should be presented in this matter; it may be possible to generate more light than heat.

Write Away

'Based On Reaction'

Editor:

To the members of the "States' Rights Democrats":

I had better state my position first. I am a Southerner, born and raised in the South, and have no greater interest than the welfare of the South. I do not feel, however, that this aim can best be realized by joining an organization that is based on reaction, oppression, and maintenance of the "status quo" regardless of the cost to the individual. If loyalty to the South means that these policies must be accepted as goals, then I am not a "loyal" Southerner.

Far too long, in my opinion, has the Northern Democratic Party put up with eccentricities of their Southern brothers. The Longs and the Talmarges (now again in power), the Bilbos and the Rankins, with their filibusters and their ridiculous prejudices, have degraded all the true Southerner stands for. We at least some of us—seem to fail to realize that by improving the standerd of living of the lowest income group we will raise it for all of us. To step on the Negro—and that is exactly what Thurmond, in the final analysis, stands for—is an example of bigotry and shortsightedness seldom equalled in the world's history. Perhaps, although there seems to be no statistical basis for the fact, we are superior to the Negro, but certainly as a race they have never been offered any opportunity to try themselves, and conviction without trial is not part of the "democratic principles of Jefferson".

"The Democratic Party in the last few years"—by which I suppose the period under Franklin Roosevelt is meant—has not, to my mind "fallen into the hands of a few power-mad (Northern) politicians." On the contrary, it has brought to this country, for one of the few times since 1860, a government interested in the welfare of the common man. Perhaps by now the national Party has become so sick of its reactionary Southern component that it was perfectly willing to split. They, as I, stand for States' Rights, but perhaps they feel that after the continual squawking for the last 150 years or more about states rights, coupled with the failure, in the South to use these rights for the good of their people, it is high time for somebody to do smething to stir us to a little action.

I address this letter not only to "States Righters" but also to the thinking voters of the campus, asking them to consider the entire subject, override their instilled Southern prejudices, and cast their ballots in the only intelligent way—not for Mr. Thurmond and reaction, but the only way that will lead to the ultimate improvement of the South.

Name Withheld

Plug For Pearson

Editor:

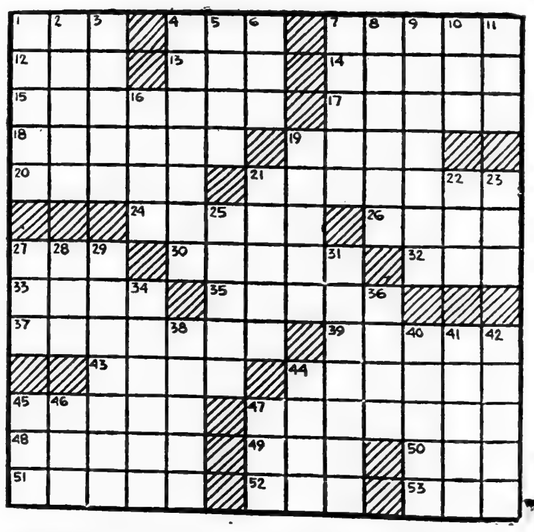
What ever became of Drew Pearson's column which appeared regularly in the DTH last year? Pearson was a first-rate columnist and he had something new and interesting to say every day.

This mediocre joker, George E. Sokolsky, who takes Pearson's place is a sad substitute. It takes a notable spirit of charity and compassion for me to rate him as high as the poor-to-middling class. So far he has offered DTH readers nothing more than a series of boring tirades against the Democratic administration and some warmed-over cliches from the less inspired Republican political orators.

Speaking for myself and for everyone else who has expressed any opinion on the subject, I would like very much to see Pearson back. Why print a poor column when a good one is available?

Henry Adams

(Editor's Note: Sokolsky is the first of three nationally syndicated columnists whose work will be sampled during the fall quarter. The column which meets with the most general approval will then be continued for the rest of the year. We will appreciate comments either favorable or unfavorable about all columnists.)



HORIZONTAL
1. equal footing
4. camel's-hair fabric
7. odor
12. rage
13. clip
14. pry
15. one to whom bequest is made
17. deputy
18. wild ass
19. headliner
20. ogee molding
21. small sturgeon
24. maxim
26. brave
27. tough wood
30. of a plane surface
32. god of flocks
33. raise
35. senior
37. common
39. shore
43. tart
44. element of food
45. recover the end
47. piston (Mach.)
48. mountain crest
49. auricle
50. single
51. grassplot
52. cereal grass
53. fresh

VERTICAL
1. helmsman
2. battleground
3. imperial
4. feeler
5. catafalque
6. simian
7. winged
8. esteem
9. extend beyond
10. chess pieces
11. science
16. astir
19. place of another
21. scent
22. age
23. denary
25. hill nymph
27. unit of work
28. shelter
29. sea cow
31. rebuke
34. recount
36. leather (skeepskin)
38. mature
40. odorless gas in the air
41. setting
42. cast
44. murder
45. shred
46. transgress
47. through

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

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R	I	N	S	E		E	T	A		S	E	N
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Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Steve Canyon Milton Caniff | Li'l Abner By Al Capp

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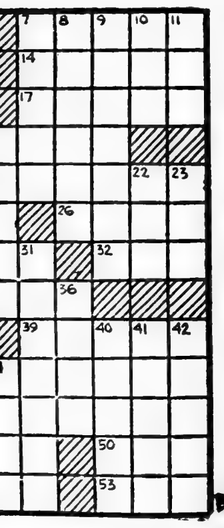
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Henry Adams

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10-4

27 minutes.
yndicate, Inc.

5. catafalque
6. simian
7. winged
8. esteem
9. extend beyond
10. chess pieces
11. science
16. astir
19. place of another
21. scent
22. age
23. denary
25. hill nymph
27. unit of work
28. shelter
29. sea cow
31. rebuke
34. recount
36. leather (skeepskin)
38. mature
40. odorless gas in the air
41. setting
42. cast
44. murder
45. shred
46. transgress
47. through

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

Business Was Slow

SANFORD STADIUM, Oct. 2—Nickels were hard to make in this Southern football mint this afternoon as an untold number of sweating Tar Heel football fans got the general idea of what business looks like for a championship team on a slow afternoon. It was hard on us guys with the weak hearts.

The Tar Heels arrived early, started late, scored quickly and then packed up their play things and went home. For the first half they marched up and down this Georgian soddy plain like soldiers on dress parade with almost military precision. But when it came time to score, the Carolina lads couldn't find the goal line in their scripts. They almost had to rewrite the ending.

But the story, of course, has a happy ending, since the Tar Heels finally came to life both in time to win the ball game and to make the night train back to Chapel Hill.

It was a Frank Merriwell finish or better said, a Charlie Justice finish. For it was the little Carolina Comet who dragged one Tar Heel foot out of the grave and helped shovel the dirt back in on the Bulldogs.

The Second Sherman

Justice was a second Sherman to the Georgians. He got booed on arrival and on departure but while in the arena led the greatest marches seen in this territory since the 1860's. History was reversed for this time the "C" marched through Georgia.

Justice ran, passed and kicked with workmanlike precision that left little to be desired except possibly his autograph. He ran through them, he ran over them, he ran around. He passed to an assortment of receivers, picking his man like chocolates from a Whitman's Sampler.

But his single performance of the afternoon that warmed more Tar Heel hearts than the assortment of whiskeys, was his 84-yard punt return for the Tar Heels' final touchdown. Mr. C. gathered the ball in on his own 16, faked the Alfonse-Gaston routine to Fred Sherman, while whipping across the field behind two helpful teammates, who escorted a pair of too-eager Georgians to some front row seats with blocks that shattered windows in downtown Athens.

On reaching the far sidelines Justice cut up-field, dusting down the outside marker to the Georgia 30, where he faked a straggling Bulldog into oblivion and rode off into the sunset. One can live on that for at least a week.

Justice for All

The Justice also added the other two Tar Heel teedees. In the third period when the odds and shadows were beginning to fall on the Carolinians, young Charles finally broke the ice his teammates had been chopping at all afternoon.

As the story had gone all afternoon, the Tar Heels had driven deep down in dark Georgia territory—the nine-yard line on this occasion. From here, Justice took it almost on his own on a Sally Rand play to the right that left the Georgia boys hollering, "Has anyone here seen Charlie?"

The other touchdown was another Justice masterpiece. This time he took a spinner from Hosea Rodgers, zooming up the middle for a meager 14 yards, but a mighty big Tar Heel touchdown. Sanford's electric scoreboard lit up with everything but "God Bless America."

One fact must be recognized. Justice went little of the more than a quarter of a mile he traveled today without a personal escort from a bunch of guys who will knock someone down for you and then get up and knock someone else dwn.

The Summary

Today's game proved one thing to one writer: You can look darn good, while looking darn bad on the scoreboard. Of course, they're going to decide the American league next year by the team with the most men left on base.

Also shown was the great pressure that a great team is always playing under. May the roof not fall for another eight weeks!

And there must be conjuncted a line about possibly the greatest line in America. Both on offense and defense they are a marvel to behold—from the stands, that is. Pity the guy that drives the truck for the team that opens the hole big enough to drive a truck through.

All of which proves that when Sherman said "War is Hell," he must have been talking abut fighting it in Georgia.

Georgia Tech Scores

ATLANTA, Oct. 2—(UP)—A powerful Georgia Tech team used two razor-sharp touchdown thrusts and a fool-proof second half defense to score an easier-than-it-sounds 13-7 victory over Tulane today before a capacity crowd of 40,000.

A stream of unspectacular but effective Tech backs, led by Jimmy Southard, Frank Ziegler, Bob McCoy, and Buster Humphreys, got an early jump on an offensively weak Tulane eleven.

Grid Scores

Carolina 21, Georgia 14.
Duke 7, Tennessee 7.
Wake Forest 21, Wm. and Mary 12.
Harvard 33, Columbia 24.
Northwestern 21, Purdue 0.
Wisconsin 20, Illinois 16.
Miss. State 7, Baylor 7.
Georgia Tech 13, Tulane 7.
Army 54, Lafayette 7.
Penn 26, Dartmouth 13.
Cornell 13, Navy 7.
Notre Dame 40, Pittsburgh 0.
Michigan 14, Oregon 0.
Ohio State 20, Sou. California 0.
Penn State 35, Bucknell 0.
Holy Cross 33, Syracuse 7.

Justice's 83-Yard Run Clinches UNC Victory

Choo Choo's Trip In Final Quarter Thrills Big Crowd

(Continued from page 1)

kick-off, to the Georgia 22. Georgia took the ball over when Carolina failed to gain a first down.

Justice Calms Fears

In bewildering silence, the Carolina crowd began to wonder if the second-half would be a repetition of the first. Their fears were soon calmed as twelve plays later, the Carolina Choo-choo went into the end-zone for his first score.

The scoring play was a nine-yard juant over the weak side tackle by Justice after he and Kennedy had collaborated to run and pass Carolina into scoring position from the Carolina 25. Bob Cox's placement split the up-rights for his first of three points-after-touchdown.

Carolina went ahead for good shortly afterwards when they scored their second touchdown, Justice again going over for the six points. After Georgia failed to do anything following Mike Rubish's barefoot kick-off, Justice and Rodgers moved the ball in two plays to the Georgia 14.

Choo-choo Down The Middle

Rodgers faked a pass and handed the ball to the Choo-choo, who went right down the middle to score his second consectutive touchdown. Again Bob (True Toe) Cox sent his placement spinning squarely through the goal posts, making the score 14-7 in favor of Carolina.

Shortly afterwards the Tar Heel powerhouse added their third score. An exchange of kicks gave Georgia the ball on their own 48. Rauch tried two passes, both incomplete, Reid was thrown for a loss and Geri punted out.

83-yard Punt Return

The phenominal Choo-choo standing on his own 17 took Geri's punt, reversed his field, faked a hand-off to Fred Sherman and went 83 yards up the field to score his third and Carolina's third. Hosea Rodgers came in for a share of credit when he threw the key block which eliminated Geri, the only man between Justice and the goal line, from the play.

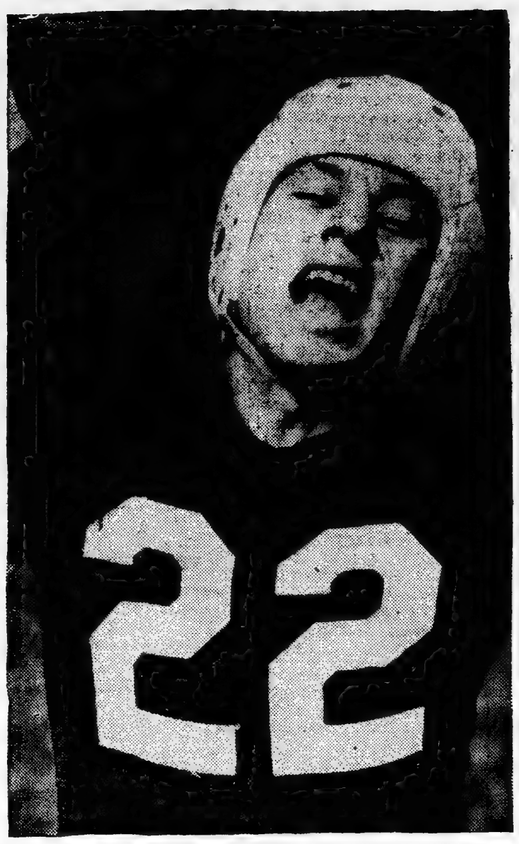
Bob Cox, who sat out most of the game on the bench due to a knee inqury, came into the game to add his third perfect extra point placement.

Following the kick-off of barefooted Mike Rubish the Georgians could do absolutely nothing and again Geri punted out. The Tar Heels started driving goalward from their own 38 and went all the way to the five yard line. Bill Maceyko carried the ball over, but there was a backfield motion penalty and the score was nullified. On the next play, Talitski intercepted a Maceyko pass and carried back to his own 22.

Lone Bulldog Drive

It was here that the Bulldogs were finally able to get an offensive drive underway. With Rauch passing on every play, the Georgia eleven moved 78 yards on five completed passes. The pay-off pitch was a 29-yard toss to Lorendo. Geri again added the extra-point.

Here's Hero of Carolina Win



Charlie Justice, the Asheville Ambler whose play at tailback has sparked Carolina in every game for the last three years, enjoyed what possibly was the best game of his career as the Tar Heels licked Georgia, 21-14, in Athens yesterday. He scored three touchdowns, one on an 83-yard kick return.

Wake Forest Looks Impressive In Trampling Indians by 21-12

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 2—(UP)—Wake Forest shackled the vaunted William and Mary running attack and thrilled 16,000 fans with deadly passing and T-formation tricks today to spring a 21-12 upset over the defending Southern Conference champions.

The inspired Wake Forest line stopped the great William and Mary fullback Jack (Flying) Cloud cold. And for Coach Peahead Walker's Baptists, Quarterback Tom Fetzer's passing and punting and Left Half Bill Gregus' savage running kept William and Mary in too much trouble to threaten the ever-mounting Wake Forest lead.

Cloud himself was battered and bruised when Coach Rube McCray ordered him to the bench midway in the third period with a slashed cheek. Cloud had to be helped off the field and did not return to the game, though his injury was not considered serious.

William and Mary fumbles, recovered by alert Wake Forest End Ed Bradley, set up the first two Baptist touchdowns.

Cornell Scores Upset Over Navy Club, 13-7

BALTIMORE, Oct. 2—(UP)—Cornell proved to Navy's luckless Midshipmen today that things are pretty tough all over in the football world as they scored a 13-7 upset before 25,000 fans in the Babe Ruth stadium.

The Midshipmen, hoping for better things under a new civilian head coach, George Sauer, had figured at least that they would be able to topple Cornell, the one team on their 1947 schedule that they were able to beat.

But it didn't work out that way.

Cornell, scoring its second straight victory, grabbed a 13 point lead in the second quarter, Jeff Fleischmann going over for both touchdowns. Both scores came after the upstate New Yorkers intercepted long passes by Reaves Baysinger.

Duke Tied Again, This Time by Vols In Durham Game

DURHAM, Oct. 2—(UP)—Duke and Tennessee battered each other to an ineffectual 7-7 deadlock today before 22,000 fans whose principal thrills came from the aerial genius of Tennessee's tailbacks J. B. Proctor and Hal Littleford.

Tennessee's one score came on a Proctor pass. Duke's slipshot air attack under cloudy skies set up the other touchdown but needed an assist from Tennessee.

Duke scored the first time it got the ball and then settled down to its defensive chores, offering neither a dangerous passing attack nor a sustained ground drive.

Good Runback

Duke wingback Tommy Hughes grabbed the first kickoff on his own 12 and hauled it back to the 42. Fullback Paul Stephanz plowed for a first down in three plays and Tailback Fred Folger passed from the Tennessee 45.

Tennessee blocking back Jack Armstrong intercepted the pass on his 28—but fumbled it in a savage tackle, and Quarterback John Montgomery pounced on the ball for Duke.

Two plays later Folger passed from the 28 to End Ed Austin on the three and the big flankman went over. End Mike Souchak made the extra point.

Take to Air

Tennessee took to the air with Littleford pitching shovel passes over the line or neat, high aerials to End Kenneth Powell.

Then in the second period Tennessee's Proctor on the Duke 40 plopped a long aerial into Powell's arms, 30 yards downfield. Powell's momentum carried him to the goal line and he slid into the end zone on his stomach.

NC-Ga. Statistics

	Ga.	UNC
First Downs	3	19
Net Yards Rushing	28	197
Net Yards Passing	90	226
Forwards Attempted	14	27
Forwards Completed	6	14
Forwards Intercepted	2	0
Number of Punts	10	4
x-Average Dist. Punts	36.2	42.5
Fumbles	3	5
Ball Lost on Fumbles	1	2
Number of Penalties	4	3
Yards Lost on Penalties	34	25

x-From line of scrimmage.

Passing Statistics

	Passes	Compl.	Interc.	Yards
Justice	22	13	0	198
Rodgers	3	1	1	28
Maceyko	2	0	1	0
Rausch	14	6	0	90

Individual Rushing

Georgia	Tries	Gained	Lost	Net Yds
Geri	4	10	0	10
Reid	4	2	4	2
Rauch	2	0	12	12
Tillitski	4	5	2	3
Bodine	3	18	0	18
Donaldson	1	0	3	—3
Brunson	1	0	1	—1
Walston	3	12	0	12
Henderson	1	3	0	3
Totals	23	50	22	28
Carolina	**Tries**	**Gained**	**Lost**	**Net Yds**
Justice	21	113	7	106
Clements	5	29	2	27
Rodgers	14	59	7	52
Weiner	1	1	0	1
Sherman	2	8	0	8
Hayes	1	0	19	—19
Kennedy	4	12	4	8
Flamisch	2	8	0	8
Maceyko	1	6	0	6
Totals	51	236	39	197

Score by quarters:

Georgia	7	0	0	7—14
North Carolina	0	0	14	7—21

Indians Clinch Tie for Title; Red Sox Eliminate Yanks, 5-1

CLEVELAND, Oct. 2—(UP)—The Cleveland Indians blasted an 8 to 0 victory over Detroit today and clinched at least a tie for the American league pennant, while in Boston, the New York Yankees lost to the Boston Red Sox and were eliminated from the race.

A Cleveland victory over Detroit in Cleveland in the final game of the season, would give the Indians the pennant no matter what the Red Sox and Yanks do in Boston. If Cleveland loses and New York wins, the Indians still would get the title. But if Cleveland loses and Boston wins, the race will end in an Indian-Boston tie and a playoff game will have to be played Monday.

Five Run Frame

The Indians won their game with a five-run inning. Until then, it was a tense, scoreless game with Detroit making several mild threats against the jittery Tribe.

Three doubles and two Detroit errors produced the five runs which pushed Cleveland to within reaching distance of its first championship since 1920.

As Cleveland blanked Detroit defenses before 56,000 home park fans, the Red Sox were paralyzing the Yankees in Fenway park, Boston, and earning a 5 to 1 victory.

By winning, Cleveland remained one game ahead of the Sox with a game to go. But had the Indians lost, as they did Friday, then Cleveland and Boston would have been tied for first place.

Early Lead

Boston teed off early on the Yanks when Ted Williams soared a home run with a teammate on base in the bottom of the first inning. The Sox again tallied twice in the third and counted a fifth run in the fourth. Jo Dimaggio limped across the plate with the lone Yankee run in the seventh.

So now the chips are down for Sunday—the blue chips. The Indians will pitch their fireball star Bobby Feller, against the Tiger ace Hal Newhouser. In Boston will be an equally important game.

Boston can lick the Yankees again and still be out short of the pennant. All Cleveland has to do to clinch the flag is to win one more game.

'Bama Ties Vandy, 14-14, in Final Seconds of Play

Mobile, Ala., Oct. 2—(UP)—Sailin' Ed Salem, a curly-topped Syrian from Birmingham today tossed a last-second touchdown pass and kicked the extra point to gain Alabama a 14 to 14 tie with Vanderbilt before a capacity crowd of 36,000.

The gun sounded to end the game as Salem picked out quarterback JackBrown with an eight-yard pass just inside the Vanderbilt end zone. The largest football crowd in Alabama history, dedicating Mobile's new Ladd Memorial stadium, saw the Crimson Tide fight back brilliantly earlier in the fourth quarter to tie the Commodores at 7 to 7 and then come from behind a few minutes later to get the final deadlock.

Big Line

Vanderbilt, it's big line outcharging Alabama, also bombed the Tide through the air to begin long drives for its two touchdowns. A bevy of scatbacks from Vanderbilt outpassed and outran the Crimson until the final Alabama drive.

Salem, the successor to Harry Gilmer, hit his targets eight times when Alabama started its tying touchdown drive from the Vandy 48. He passed once to Brown for 13 yards, then to Brown again for eight and to Ralph Cochran for a first down on the Vandy 25. Salem hit Brown again for eight and right half Clem Welsh for the same. With 18 seconds to go he missed his mark twice, once tossing into the end zone stands. But with the clock ticking past the zero hour he found Brown for a payoff pass.

Salem, a sophomore, completed 11 out of 22 tosses for 118 yards.

The Commodores were cleverly the masters of the field for three periods. They got started in the second quarter after neither team made a first down in the opening period.

Bobby Berry passed over the Alabama defense to Bud Curtis for 42 yards to the Alabama 26.

Rich Scores

Berry tossed out of a bottleneck to Joe Hicks for four, Mac Robinson circled left end for five and Berry hit the line for one. Herb Rich, a Miami Beach boy, spun through the line from the four to score.

Alabama reached the Vandy 10-yard line during the first half but lost the ball on a fumble by Red Noonan of Mobile. Alabama started its first touchdown drive by a 44-yard pass from Salem to Rebel Steiner over Hicks' head.

Alabama	0	0	0	14	14
Vanderbilt	0	7	0	7	14

Touchdowns: Rich, Salem, Davidson, Brown. Points after touchdowns: Clinard 2, Salem 2.

BASEBALL

Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York [illegible], Brooklyn 1-2
Boston 5, Philadelphia 4
Chicago at St. Louis [illegible]
(Only games scheduled)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 5, New York 1
Washington 7, Philadelphia 1
Cleveland 8, Detroit 0
(Only games scheduled)

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Cleveland	[illegible]	53	.628
Boston	95	59	.617
New York	94	60	.610
Philadelphia	84	69	.549
Detroit	77	76	.503
St. Louis	59	93	.388
Washington	55	97	.362
Chicago	50	101	.331

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Boston	90	62	.592
St. Louis	84	68	.553
Brooklyn	82	69	.543
Philadelphia	81	71	.533
New York	78	75	.510
Philadelphia	67	89	.425
Cincinnati	63	90	.414
Chicago	63	89	.414

Carolina-Duke
DRIVE-IN THEATRE ★ CHAPEL HILL, BLDV
Six Miles Out on Durham Road
SUNDAY & MONDAY
Marked Woman
with
BETTE DAVIS
HUMPHREY BOGART
Also
SHORT AND COLOR CARTOON
• Individual Speakers
• Windshield Wiping Service
• Refreshment Stand Located on the Field
Adults 40c
Children in Cars and under 12 ..... FREE
Shows at 7:15 & 9:15
Those arriving by 10 will see complete show.

MOTHERS TAKE NOTICE . . .
The Village Pharmacy
Has a Complete
Baby Department
MILKS
• Dextri-Maltose
• Biolac
• Bakers
• Lactogen
• Lonlac
• S.M.A.
VITAMIN SUPPLIES
• Cecon Drops
• Homicebrin
• Zyma Drops
• Abdec Drops
• Vitikon
• Vi-Penta Drops
BABY BOTTLES
Even Flo, Hygenia, Pyrex
GIFTS FOR STORK SHOWERS
The Village Pharmacy, Inc.
"Opposite Bus Station
Phone 5336 Prescription Specialists

YARN SHOP
Knitting
And
Crocheting
Materials
Nylon Yarns
Over
ANDREWS-HENNINGER CO.
GRACE CORDON, Prop.

Li'l Abner By Al Capp



Fried Chicken — TODAY — at HARRY'S

Steve Canyon Milton Caniff



State Cancer Drive Is Aided By UNC Group

The Communication Center of the University of North Carolina has been placed in charge of public relations for the North Carolina Division of the American Cancer Society, Mrs. George E. Marshall, vice-president of the Center, announced today.

The public relations program was approved last week when representatives of the Cancer Society met in conference with Mrs. Marshall.

"The new program will include utilization of newspapers, magazines, radio programs, motion pictures, and other public relations methods, "Mrs. Marshall said, "and it will mean that greater emphasis will be placed on work done in North Carolina to fight cancer."

Jane Grills and Robert Schenkkan of the Communication Center Radio Division will direct the program, and Edward Freed of the Motion Picture Division will assist. Walter Spearman of the journalism department of the University will act as press consultant.

Dixiecrats to Meet

A meeting to organize a local States' Rights Association will begin at 7:30 Monday evening in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, Walt Arnold announced yesterday.

Szafaryn Chosen Fraternity Head For Coming Year

At a recent meeting of Tau chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, Len Szafaryn, popular campus figure and All Southern tackle, was elected to the presidency for the coming year.

The other officers are as follows: Carlyle Morris, vice-president; Charles Smith, treasurer; John Neal, dining room manager; Bill Sutton, house manager; Ted Wall, IFC representative; Rex Kennedy, German club representative; Chan Pegram, intramural manager.

-Alpha Gams-

of Mrs. Barbee closing out that chapter of the famed residence about 20 years ago.

Back during the gay 80's Major William Cain, head of the University math department, rented the second floor of the Palace and oftentimes played his violin in the late hours of night. Cain met his death accidentally in front of his home on the day of a football game in 1930. Since that time residents of the village declare they have heard violin strains while passing the house at night.

For the next few years after 1930 the Palace was used as a rooming house for truck drivers, as a bicycle repair shop on the side of the house and as a shoe fixery at the rear of the place. In 1937 the Summerlins moved in and converted the house into a real home. For several years they were bothered daily by room-seeking truck drivers and other persons in need of shoe and bicycle repair.

The girls of Alpha Gamma Delta pitched in recently and did a goodly part of the overall renovation which has taken place at Crystal Palace during the past few weeks. Now greeting the passerby's eye is a brightly painted new-looking structure with an attractive picket fence bordering the front.

Girls moving into Crystal Palace include Priscilla Moore of Tryon; Jean Snyder of Hagerstown, Md.; Sally Jackson of Demopolis, Ala.; Ruth McCann of Asheville; Alice Middleton of Sumter, S. C.; Emily Baker of Asheville; Mary MacGougan of Lumber Bridge; Jean Somervell of Prince Fredericks, Md.; Jacque Goodwin of Apex; Nelle Ring of Kingsport, Tenn.; Gwynn Finley of North Wilkesboro; Margaret Allred of Raleigh.

Sheriff Says Kids Grabbed Log Cabin

Des Moines, Ia. Oct. 1.—(UP)—Sheriff Howard C. Reppert disclosed tonight that 30 boys and girls used his own secluded log cabin for all-night parties without his knowledge.

He said that the mother of one girl in the group has filed statutory rape charges against two youths, 18 and 20. He said five youths have pleaded guilty to delinquency charges sentences.

The cabin had been presumed vacant since the death of a caretaker three weeks ago. Reppert visited it and discovered the clues which led him to round up the youngsters.

Three of the girls are being held at a juvenile home, he said, and six others have been released in the custody of their parents.

Reppert said the five boys who were sentenced ranged in age from 15 to 20 years.

-Hauser-

portedly beanie-wearing freshmen, had smeared quick-drying red enamel over the washable white shoe polish which he had used to decorate his car.

Some Georgians Polite

Georgia University students were quite often belligerent and studiously unfriendly toward the Carolina visitors. In contrast, However, others often introduced themselves and apologized for the actions of their campus brothers.

As far as the subject of spirit was concerned, thee Tar Heels resoundingly downed the Georgians as badly as their fellow students did on the gridiron.

Cheerleaders Work Hard

The few hundred Carolinians outshone the thousands of Bulldog students in all respects, as their five boisterous cheerleaders worked them into a frenzy before, after and during the game.

And tonight, as they pack up and prepare to leave for Chapel Hill, theey know that it will be some time before the University of Georgia will forget the time the Tar Heels came to Athens.

AED Society to Meet In Graham Memorial

There will be a meeting of AED Pre-medical society in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial, at seven o'clock Monday evening, October 4.

Dr Graham, of the Medical School, will speak to the group.

All pre-medical students and interested persons are cordially invited to attend the meeting.



CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

E. KATZEN HAS SEVERED ALL CONnections with K & M Beer Delivery, Chapel Hill, N. C., as of Sept. 1, 1948 and will not be responsible for debts incurred by above concern. (1-711-1)

PIANO LESSONS IN HOME OR studio. Mrs. O. G. Allen, A.B., B.M., recent graduate and former music faculty of Meredith College—now music faculty of U.N.C. Phone 6311. (1-713-1)

YOUR CHARLOTTE OBSERVER DElivered to your door. Call 4121 for arrangements. (2-c745-1)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 5

STUDENT VETERAN'S WIFE DEsires position. Year and half experience taking dictation, typing, filing. Write: Mrs. Sally T. Bagwell, 120 North St. (2-752-1)

FOR RENT 6A

ONE HALF DOUBLE ROOM AVAILable Oct. 10th. Near Carolina Inn. Kitchenette. Women only. Phone 3926. (1-c749-1

FOR SALE 6B

TWENTY-ONE FT. HOUSE TRAILER with completely finished 8 window porch. Will easily accommodate family of three. Reasonably priced. Call at location—68 Trailer Court. (2-742-1)

FIVE ROOM HOUSE HARDWOOD floors, insulated throughout, built 1941 for home. Private sale. Financed. Down payment and $60 monthly. Large lot, 60x225. Large rooms, spacious closets. Box 842, Chapel Hill. (1-755-1)

MAPLE SOFA BED, MAPLE WING chair to match. Excellent condition. Sofa never used as bed. 119 Polk Street, Victory Village. (1-751-1)

FOUND 6C

ONE KEY AND CASE IN FRONT OF Scuttlebutt on Friday. Owner can have by calling at Tar Heel Business Office. (1-754-1)

LOST 12

LIGHT RAINCOAT LEFT IN BACK seat of Buick sedan after ride to Durham Wednesday night. Will driver please contact H. C. Adams, 109 Ruffin Dorm. (2-739-1)

ONE EDGE SCHICK ELECTRIC RAzor in Quonset Hut No. 29 Saturday. Will the person who picked it up by mistake please notify Robert Goodman —Quonset Hut 33. (2-744-1)

A WOMAN'S BLACK PURSE IN Scuttlebutt Friday around 1:30. Contains glasses, keys, money, etc. Finder keep money—please return rest to DTH office or call 9786. (1-753-1)

ONE PARKER '51 PEN—BLUE WITH red stripes. Lost Wednesday. Finder please return to DTH business office. F. W. Nelson. (1-750-1)

RAINCOAT TAKEN BY MISTAKE IN Venable Thursday. Please return to Bill Strickland, 14 Old East. (1-746-1)

WALLET CONTAINING VALUABLE papers between Old East and Varsity Sola Seller. Bob Backnioster. (1-756-1)

TEXAS-CAROLINA GAME. A LADY'S grey raincoat with hood. If found please call 9786 or DTH office. (1-753-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.—Thursday. 11 a.m. to midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. till 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)



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WEATHER

Light rain tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS

Cutting the Cost
Comma Question
Scuttlebutt Wanted

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 10



BECKY HUGGINS AND LEN HOBBS, both of Chapel Hill, are shown following their coronation Friday night as King and Queen of Tobaccoland. Miss Huggins was winner of the contest involving 22 attractive girls for the title of Queen of the Durham Merchants' association Tobaccoland Jubilee. Hobbs was her escort.

WC Alumnae Slate Meeting On Chancellor

GREENSBORO, Oct. 4—(UP)—A committee of Woman's college alumnae today scheduled a meeting here Wednesday to consider candidates for recommendation as successor to Woman's college Chancellor W. C. Jackson.

The recommendations of the committee would go to Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina. A spokesman said the recommendations probably would not be forwarded for several months.

Jackson asked recently that he be relieved of his job at the end of the present academic year.

Mrs. Charles W. Tillett of Charlotte, chairman of alumnae, headed the group which would meet here. Other members included Mrs. Albert Lathrop of Asheville, Mrs. Thomas Brafford, Jr., of Raleigh, and Mrs. Julius Cone of Greensboro.

CPU Discusses 'Why Inflation' At First Meet

"Why Inflation?" was the topic discussed at the first roundtable session of the Carolina Political Union Sunday evening in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

Several specific governmental policies, removal of price controls, tax reduction, loans to foreign countries, the European recovery program, and relaxing of consumer credit controls, were mentioned as contributing to the present high level of prices.

A partisan note was injected into the discussion with the declaration that the Republican party should be held responsible for the present state of affairs. Another opinion expressed asserted that there was little difference in what either of the major political parties could accomplish, and that our present trouble is basic and fundamental to the capitalist system.

The union will continue discussion of inflation next Sunday evening at 8 o'clock when the topic "What Is the Cure for Inflation?" will be presented.

Dixiecrat Candidate Strom Thurmond To Speak Tonight In Memorial Hall



ED JOYNER, DTH editor, is shown above giving instructions to the staff of some 35 journalism students who will work with him to put out this afternoon's issue of the Durham Sun. The group met last week with E. T. Rollins, Dante Germino and C. H. Cooper of the Sun staff, and made arrangements to take over the management of the paper today, in observance of National Newspaper week, Oct. 1 to 8. The students, specialists in sports, news, society, advertising, administrative, and composing techniques, left for Durham at 7:30 and 8:30 this morning, and will return this afternoon when the paper has come out. They will be guests at luncheon of the Cooperative club and the American Business men's club of Durham, and will hear John Park, editor of the Raleigh Times, discuss various aspects of the profession. The stunt was arranged by faculty of the journalism department in cooperation with the Sun staff.

Motorcade Will Arrive For 6:45 Talk

By Sam McKeel

Governor J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, States Rights Democratic presidential candidate, will bring his motorcade to Chapel Hill tonight in his whirlwind attempt to capture North Carolina's 14 electoral votes.

Thurmond, co-sponsored by the Carolina Forum and the Carolina Political Union, non-partisan campus political organization, will speak in Hill hall at 6:45.

Nominated for the presidency by the state Democratic parties of Alabama, Mississippi, and South Carolina, Thurmond has blasted both the national Democratic and Republican parties.

He has predicted that he will carry the Tar Heel state and said that if his States Rights party had not won a place on the state ballot, Republican candidate Thomas E. Dewey would have carried the state.

For all of his confidence, Thurmond will face a mixed reaction in the Old North State. Retiring Governor R. Gregg Cherry and Democratic Nominee W. Kerr Scott asked that differences over civil rights be settled "within the family."

Thurmond has blasted the civil rights proposals of his opponents in the presidential race by saying that "the federal government is going to make every business a semi-government business . . . this Fair Employment Practice commission is an ideal bill for the Communists of America."

Thurmond, in his tour of the state, will follow very much the same pattern of two other presidential candidates, Dewey and Wallace.

Herb Mitchell, publicity director of the Forum, said that due to the lack of time in the tour there will be no question and answer period after the speech. Thurmond speaks in Durham at 5:30, here at 6:45 and Raleigh at 8:00 o'clock. He leaves the Raleigh-Durham airport at 9:45 for New York.

Thurmond Says 'Reds and Rakes' At Convention

EN ROUTE WITH THURMOND, Oct. 4—(UP)— Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, States Rights presidential candidate, charged today that the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia "was anything but a convention of the real party.

"It was a convention of reds and rakes and subversives and people who jump from one party to another," he told an applauding courthouse crowd at Charlotte, N. C.

Opening a two-day campaign for North Carolina's 14 electoral votes, Thurmond repeated point by point his blasts against the civil rights proposals of his opponents in the presidential race.

The South Carolina governor said he was "booed and hissed until I had to stop" when he seconded the nomination of Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia for president at the Democratic national convention in Philadelphia.

"Is that a convention of the Democratic party we know?" he asked.

Rain forced the scheduled outdoor rally to move indoors. The crowd of more than 500 took over the courtroom where civil court was in session, and there heard Thurmond shout his speech. It applauded frequently as he attacked "Northern interference."

Five Campus Sororities Pledge 108 New Coeds

Five campus sororities will pledge 108 girls in ceremonies tonight climaxing formal rushing which was held all through last week.

The lists of girls who made their choices from the five sororities, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi and Delta Delta Delta, were released by Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael last night.

The following girls pledged Alpha Delta Pi:

Louise Alsup, Jean H. Anderson, Ruth J. Baine, Mary G. Billings, Jean Crouser, Patricia Denning, Audrey Donnan, Nona Edge, Ann Parker Faulconer, Anita Gates, Ann E. Green, Patricia Hardwick, Kathryn Havnaer, Helen Hord, Gloria Jackson, Mary Lorimer, Barbara Jean Lunsford, Julia H. McHenry, Peggy Martin, Leonore Noll, Sarah Pegram, Nancy Root, Jackie Sharpe, Margery Williams, K. Charlotte Wilson, Eleanor S. Young.

Alpha Gamma Delta:

Kathryn Altizer, Pat Chandler, Nancy Curtis, Eleanor deGrange, Mary Ann Happer, Bayra Mitchell, Eleanor Hope Newell, Svea Ogg, Sally Osborne, Marion Powers, Lucille Rieley, Kitty St. John, Sandra Sisk, Ellen Smith, Frances Swain, Barbara Thomas.

Chi Omega:

Barbara Austin, Sarah Barbee, Musette Brown, Gene Frances Caraher, Helen Eppes, Armecia Lee Eure, Nelle Lejeune Fleenor, Nell Lee Greening, Mary Brown Hill, Sara Kincey, Ann Lewallen, Margaret C. Misenheimer, Frances Banks Powe, Mary Louise Rice, Elizabeth Ann Ross, Polly Rudolph, Estelle B. Suddreth, Caroline Tillett, Carolyn Van Sant, Sara Wakefield.

Delta Delta Delta:

Patricia Bailey, Clara Jane Burroughs, Mary Amelia Copenhaver, Madge E. Crawford, June Crockett, Jo Anne Darden, Betty Dixon, Muriel Fisher, Patty Ann Frizzell, Ann Gamble, Sarah Gobbel, Gene Hines, Louise Horner, Lorraine Howard, Mary Angelyn McNease, Mary Willis Matthews, Virginia Monfort, Nancy Norton, Barbara Payne, Constance Penn, Jean Rankin, Marilyn Seifert, Jean Kathryn Serpell, Betty Smith, Frances Sowers, Susan Pope Trumbo, Margeann Whitehurst.

Pi Beta Phi:

Anne Chandler, Julia Compton, Lucile Conly, Gene Denbo, Nor-

(See PLEDGES, page 4)

First Phi Debate Slated to Follow Thurmond Talk

The Philanthropic Assembly moves into its first debate of the year tonight at 7:30 in Phi hall, immediately following Gov. Strom Thurmond's address.

The first debate will be sparked by the opinions of Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, popular professor of political science.

His address will lead off the evening's discussion on the bill which will be reported out of the Ways and Means committee which reads: "Resolved, that the Nuremburg trials of war criminals were morally justified and legally prosecuted by the Allied Powers.

Parliamentarian Peter Gerns and Critic Ernest House will be inaugurated at the meeting, and the assembly will meet in executive session following its regular session to select a new speaker pro tempore.

All persons are urged to attend.

Band Has Rehearsal Slated for Today

Band rehearsal will be held this afternoon at 4:30 in Kenan stadium, Earl Slocum, director of the band, announced yesterday.

In case of rain, rehearsal will take place in Hill hall X.

Third Assembly

Dean C. P. Spruill, Jr., dean of the General College, will address freshman students in the third in a series of freshmen assemblies this morning at 11 o'clock in Memorial hall.

Giving a description and interpretation of the General College, Dean Spruill will also explain the various courses offered, and at the same time point out the adjustments freshmen students must make during these first two years of college

The speaker, a graduate of the University and professor of economics, is the first dean of the general college.

Comedian Fred Allen Says He'll Guarantee Quiz Calls

NEW YORK Oct. 4—(UP)—Comedian Fred Allen, in a battle to protect his radio popularity from the quiz shows, has insured his listeners against the loss of any prizes they may miss while tuning in his program.

Allen said he has arranged with the National Surety corporation to guarantee the payment of up to $5,000 to any listener who can prove he has missed winning a prize or prize money by listening in on the Allen show.

"There are so many programs giving away things that people have stopped tuning in comedians," Allen said. "They're afraid while they are listening some giveaway show will call them on the telephone and they will lose a trip to Bermuda with all expenses paid or the giant jackpot."

Although he didn't mention it, the comedian's Sunday night show on the National Broadcasting company, 8:30 to 9 P.M. EST, is in direct competition with the American Broadcasting company's giveaway show "Stop the Music" which is on the air from 8 to 9 P.M. EST.

Last season the comedian's radio rating dropped from one of the top 10 shows to 38th place. Radio officials explained this was primarily due to the influence of the "Stop the Music" show.

Allen said the agreement with the Surety corporation was for $50,000, which would cover up to 10 claims for $5,000.

"In other words," the comedian explained, "my listeners can only lose 30 minutes."

However, Kenneth Crosby, 41, a beer salesman of Bluffton, Ind., was just as happy he wasn't listening to the Allen show last night, despite the guarantee.

Crosby won the "Stop the Music" $30,000 jackpot when he identified the mystery melody as "Turkeys in the Treetop."

If he had been listening to the Allen program, he might have collected the $5.000 guarantee but would still have been missing the extra $25,000 he won in prizes that included a new car, $1,000 diamond ring and a vacation trip to Mexico and Hollywood.

Mississippi State Student Council Looking for Caretaker for Bulldogs

STARKVILLE, Miss., Oct. 4.—(UP)—The Student council at Missisippi State college here today was looking for a student who wanted to be nursemaid to two bulldogs.

The bulldogs are mascots of the school and Student Association President Peyton Alexander said the council would take sealed bids until not later than tomorrow for the contract of kennel master for the dogs.

The dogs must be fed twice daily; must have clean fresh water and clean bedding at all times; must be sponged and groomed as often as necessary; must be walked at least once each day; the kennel must be kept clean and orderly, and a veterinarian must be notified if either or both of the dogs gets sick or injured.

Alexander said the kennel master must also perform any other duties "necessary for the well-being and health of the animals."

Alexander added that the Student Association would furnish all feed, necessary supplies and veterinary fees. He did not say anything about medical expenses for the master in case he shouldn't get along too well with his charges.

Legislature Delegates Slashed From 32 to 19

University representation in the House of Representatives at this year's State Student Legislature was cut from 32 to 19 delegates at a meeting of the Interim council Sunday, Council Member Dortch Warriner reported yesterday.

Presiding at the meeting, which was held at Guilford college, was Secretary-Treasurer Gran Childress, in the absence of President Charles Cooper of Duke university.

The representation cut was the result of a reapportionment of seats which allows three delegates to any school with an enrollment of 1,000 or less, and an additional delegate for every 400 students over 1,000.

The previous rule allowed two delegates for any school with an enrollment of 500 or less, and one additional delegate for every additional 250 students.

The new ruling, supported by all council members except Warriner, will, in effect, increase the representation in the House of smaller schools and decrease the representation of larger schools. The council is made up of one voting delegate from each school participating in the legislature.

The motion to change the apportionment rule was made by Catawba college.

The council discussed the possibility of meeting this fall, but decided to leave the decision up to Cooper and Childress.

Papers Delivered In Rural Sections

Students living in certain rural areas near Chapel Hill will now be able to pick up their Daily Tar Heels at boxes in their neighborhood, and thus will get delivery before 7:30 each morning.

New boxes have been installed at the following locations: at the corner of Justice street and Airport road, at the west entrance to Davie circle from East Franklin street extension (Durham road) and at the corner of Oakwood drive and Raleigh road. The last-named box will serve the residents of Rogerson drive and Pines Trailer court, as well as those who live on Oakwood drive. A new metal box has replaced the wooden one at the intersection of Country Club road and Raleigh road.

New Projects Are Undertaken By YW Cabinet

Two new projects were voted in as cabinet undertakings when the YWCA cabinet had its first meeting yesterday in the Y office.

The coffee klotsch, which began last Thursday, proved so successful that it was made one of the many things to be sponsored by this cabinet, made up of chairmen of some 15 committees. The klotsch, an informal discussion over coffee cups, is to take place each Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Y office. Coeds and their dates are invited.

Second on the list of projects was a weekly Y newssheet containing news of the various committees along with dorm and cabinet news.

All coeds who pledged money to the YWCA but did not sign up for any definite committee are asked to drop by the Y office in the Y building this week and have their names put on the membership list.

Ackland Hearing

Dr. Frank Graham left last night by train to be present today in Washington for another hearing over the much disputed Ackland endowment case.

He and state Atty.-Gen. Harry McMullan will appear at the proceedings in behalf of the University. The legal battle over a $1,000,000 endowment for an art building has gone on over a period of several years after an early refusal by Duke. The present case involves the University and Rollins college of Florida.

On Wednesday, Dr. Graham will return to North Carolina to attend a meeting in Asheville of the Southern Joint Land-grant college and will also confer with officials of the T.V.A.

Duncan Says Keep Photo Appointments

All students who have not yet been photographed for the Yackety-Yack are urged to complete the appointments they made during registration, Editor Bill Duncan said yesterday.

If a student has missed his appointment he is requested to come to the Yack office in Graham Memorial immediately.

By completing his appointment now, a student can decide which of the poses he would like to appear in the '49 Yack. The photographer's time is limited, so all students who haven't made their appointments as yet are urged to come to the Yack office as soon as possible.

Cleveland-Boston Game Stirs Campus As Geology Students Whisper Score

By Wink Locklair

A breathless geology student slipped into his seat three minutes late. s the roll was taken, 61 whispered to 62, "It's one-all. Lou Boudreau belted a homer in the first inning and the Sox came back to tie it up in their half."

In the lounge at Graham Memorial, a good-sized group of pro-Boston fans (and two dogs) sat tensely around a large console, listening to Mel Allen's voice floating in from Fenway park. Nothing since the Carolina-Georgia hair-raiser last Saturday held students closer to their radios than the Cleveland-Boston play-off game for the American league pennant yesterday afternoon.

The unprecedented game was a life-saver for a dull, cold, dreary afternoon. Portable radios were seen alongside coffee cups in a number of Chapel Hill cafes, and word had it that patrons of the Village theater were in touch with the game through word-of-mouth from the ushers.

Although Cleveland held the upper hand throughout, local Boston fans never gave up hope. But the special attraction did serve one very useful purpose: Boston Brave rooters could size up the foe for the opening game in the 1948 World Series Wednesday afternoon.

Cutting The Cost

From the University of Virginia's Cavalier Daily comes an idea worth considering. It is a project for beating the high cost of textbooks.

"With the price of textbooks skyrocketing and the percentage of non-GI students rising," says the Cavalier, "more and more of us are shelling out more and more for the equipment which is essential to the process of education. Today, the damage for just the basic books required under the average curriculum is seldom less than twenty-five or thirty dollars."

The situation is the same here at Carolina as most of us know too well after having recently shelled out for this quarter's books. And what happens to these books at the end of the course? The Cavalier editorial continues:

"At the end of the semester, students have two alternatives: either to sell back these white elephants to the local bookstores (at a rate which hovers around one dollar for every three paid for them), or to let them lie on their shelves, or in boxes in the attic. Most choose the latter, for want of a sufficient monetary incentive for hauling them to a bookstore."

What can be done about the situation?

"With prices mounting in the stores and perfectly usable textooks gathering dust in almost every attic," the editorial writer declares, "an opportunity exists for some non-profit organization to establish a service to benefit us all.

"We suggest that a non-profit Textbook Lending Center be established, using as a working base the hundreds of books that students have lying around from last year. Many of these are on the required list again this year. These books would be given to the center, and later rented out for the whole semester free, or at a standard nominal fee. In this way one student, by handing in his basic German text now would find the biology book he is looking for waiting for him when he needs it next fall, and vice versa. He might have some pangs about giving up for nothing a German book for which he could get fifty cents at the book-ex, but he would feel better when he considered the five dollars he would have had to pay for the biology unless someone had had the foresight to hand one in to the Lending Center. It's just a matter of arithmetic—and self interest."

One of our many "service" organizations could do a lot with that idea.

The Comma Question

Most freshmen regard punctuation about like Admiral Farragut did torpedoes. The guidance of a whole gamut of hyper-punctuation-sensitive English instructors only serves to make them painfully aware of the existence of a set of rules for regulating grammar and little else. Instead of sailing like a pilot well within the bounds of a marked channel, they dash about furtively like rats in a maze.

A certain colored gentleman summed up the freshmen's feelings when he said, "I knows I looks better with shoes on, but I'm more comfortable with them off and besides, they just slow me down when I'm in a hurry."

Those who speak reverantly of the agony of childbirth have never watched one of our collegiate tyros in the throes of composition. Instead of being ensconced in a hospital bed, with a sympathetic attendant nearby, he is cramped against a rough desk, and jeered at by a callous room-mate, or worse, by ninteen fellow Quonset-hutters. Instead of proudly presenting a gleeful co-parent with a heavenly bundle, he must shamefacedly lay his ugly offspring before a critical English prof.

The trouble with the art of punctuation as most Freshmen see it, lies not in knowing the marks themselves but in knowing where to place them, and that involves making decisions. Until they learn to make the right decisions, the Freshmen are faced with a seemingly insoluble dilemma, for they aren't allowed to write without punctuation and most of them can't write with it.

To those who have almost given up in stygian dispair there is a suggestion of hope. It has been revealed that there is a tendency towards the use of less punctuation. You may now properly omit the last comma in a series. Who knows? Perhaps the trend will grow. Today it is a comma, tomorrow it may be the whole works. —B.F.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

ON CAMPUS: Watch your hats while the sorority girls breathe a sigh of relief 'cause that's one puff that could blow the whole town out of Orange County. Rushing last week was almost too much for all of them—rushees and rushers alike. It got to the point that Ferne Hughes was saying good-bye—we loved having you—and then she added before she could stop her faux pas, "I'm so glad I didn't get to talk to you!" And it hit the rushees just as hard. Fr'instance, there was the one who said to Fran Angas, "Everytime I see you, I get you mixed up with that girl who is speaker of the Coed Senate." Case of double identity, shall we say.

THERE HAS been something missing around this place all fall—all three weeks of it, that is; and we just now figured out what it is. No evidence of a Chesterfield representative. Since R. Foo Gidus treked off to Columbia University, things just haven't been the same.

Still around but not conspicuously so, is the C.C.U.N. Has the national political picture gobbled up everybody's time, thought, and publicity, or just what has happened to the organization that was setting its woods on fire with progress last year? Mention was made at orientation meetings of a mimeographed paper, the circulation of which reached 1000 last year and was expected to hit 5000 this year; we have heard nothing more about the paper.

JUDGING FROM the comments of this year's med students, the only thing dead in their school is the cadavers. Gordon Heath, whom you probably know as Sody Pop—don't ask us where that name came from, 'cause we've tried in vain for a year to find out—Anyhoo, Sody has been plaguing his date with tales of his 23 year-old, blonde corpse. Then, there's Charlie Adams who has evidentally fallen in love with his cadaver,— he hasn't been seen or heard of since he got back to school this fall.

WE'RE STILL wondering if we'll see Paul Ritch, former high school star in Charlotte's Little Theater, stealing the lime-light at Carolina. He's mighty good material, with all sorts of training in dramatics. Fact is, there seems to be talent going to waste all over this place. New students keep wandering through the DTH office looking for jobs of every description. And for the benefit of any of them who might bump into a seemingly common difficulty, the Carolina Quarterly office is on the mezanine to your right as you come in the front door of the building. Incidentally, you might even make use of the directory of rooms staring you in the face as you enter.

SOUND AND FURY members are beaming over the 150 try-outs they recently recruited—and also over the letters from faculty and organizations asking for new office headquarters for the group. Their bloodhounds tracked down Hammerstein's son and are now on the chase for Dick Jacobson, who toured with "Oklahoma." and Larry Peerce son of the celebrated Jan.

PLEZ TRANSOU is now going through his yearly routine of reacquainting himself with his former buddies from Winston-Salem. Seems they keep looking for "P.A." and all they round up are reports of "Plez."

IN TOWN: If we're short along this line, it is NOT our fault. Too many families spent the week-end galavanting all over Georgia and Durham and celebrating the victories. We'll just have to wait for another gab session at the Coffee Shoppe and hear Lib Napier's report.

Our apologies to whoever ramrods the work around the service plants. Something IS being done there. Smudged up men were dragging out piles of charred odds and ends all last week.

A Matter Of Opinion



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

These Days

Why Wallace Is Slipping

By George E. Sokolsky

Last Spring, the betting was that Henry Wallace would get at least 5,000,000 votes. No one experienced with American politics would bet that way today. It is now calculated that Henry might get at most 3,000,000. Many competent men would estimate that that is high because Wallace is definitely slipping as the campaign proceeds.

The shift in judgment is due to the growing certainty that Henry Wallace's Progressive party is a Communist front; that those who control the Communist apparatus in the United States control the Progressive party. Wallace's speeches read as though they were written in the Kremlin. If it is false that Wallace has become a slave of the Communists; if it is false that he closely follows the Kremlin line, it is his own fault that his own countrymen have come to think that way about him, That is the picture he now paints himself, just as at another period he liked to be thought a mystic and queer.

The Communists do not believe in the two-party system. To them it seems a ridiculous institution, outworn and outmoded. They believe in a one-party system. Their idea is that whoever takes the power holds it as long as he can for whatever purposes he chooses. They do not speak of being elected to office; the phrase they employ is "seizing power."

Thus the Communist party platform says:

"Millions of American working people have come to realize the futility of any further support for the bankrupt two-party system of big business. Both major parties are committed to the bipartisan war program, reflected in both the Truman Doctrine and its new look version, the Marshall plan. Both major parties are united in this program of fattening the billionaires and bleeding the taxpayers."

Then this same platform says:

"Millions of Americans, disillusioned with the two-party system, have given birth to a new people's party.

"The new Progressive party is an inescapable historic necessity for millions who want a real choice between peace and war, democracy or facism, security or poverty.

"The Communists, who support every popular progressive movement, naturally welcome this new people's party. We supported the progressive features of Roosevelt's New Deal. We helped organize the C.I.O. in the 1930's, we have supported every democratic movement since the Communists of Lincoln's generation fought in the Union cause during the Civil War."

"We Communists are dedicated to the proposition that the great American dream of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness will be realized only under socialism, a system of society in which the major means of production will be collectively owned and operated under a government based on the working class...."

Henry Wallace has never repudiated the support of those who hold such views. Therefore, he has been repudiated by most of American labor and even by the Negroes whom he sought to mobilize in his interest. He has gambled the respect and good-will of Americans for the support of a foreign power and its traitorous agents in his own country. And it was a bad gamble, even politically, because it will not bring him anything, not even votes. If Henry Wallace's vote is small, he will cease to be a factor in American politics.

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This Changing World

'I Have Chosen My Side'

By Bill Robertson

(The circumstances of the world are continually changing and the opinions of men change also.—Thomas Paine)

At the present time there is a "short subject" film playing the theatres throughout the country. The title of this film is "This Is America." It deals with a poor, "misguided" college student whose father, (a newspaper editor), got pretty upset about the "fiery" editorials his son was writing for the college newspaper. These editorals were all about the capitalist system in the process of decay. The father's letter to his son constitutes the movie.

By the strangest coincidence it happens that the writer of this column is a college student whose father (a newspaper editor) has been pretty much upset by his political views. In the light of this coincidence we feel called upon to write a few words of rebuttal, hoping that we will not do injustice to that unknown college student. Here goes:

America is not a static thing. America is a great nation in process of change. To be more exact. America is, in the words of our greatest poet, Walt Whitman, "a teeming nation of nations....magnificently moving in vast masses."

Further, this movement has never been like the simple flowing of a river. Rather, it has been a spasmodic movement, a movement in which large masses of people, with sudden bursts of energy, have wrested the future from the past.

Such was the situation when our nation won its freedom during the American Revolution. Such was the nature of the bitter struggle under the leadership of Jefferson and Jackson to secure to the people their democratic rights. Such was the nature of the Abolition Movement — and the great Civil War which destroyed forever the barbarous institution of slavery.

No, the movement toward greater and greater democracy in our country has not been the simple flowing of a river. After the Civil War there were the bitter strike struggles of those who were building America—the industrial working people. There was the savage persecution and murder of their leaders. There was the struggle of those who fed and nourished America—the farming people—against the economic oppression of the banks and the railroads.

And what is the situation today? These struggles have become concentrated and intensified. They have been merged in a bitter war of the people against the trusts. The lines have been sharply drawn. The savagery of our enemies —the enemies of the people— knows no bounds.

Such in brief is the nature of American democracy—a dynamic process, fought for and cherished by the people. The sophists are fond of arguing that there are two sides to every question. That is certainly true in this case. There is the side of savagery, decay, and darkness; and there is the side of civilization, rebirth, —and the light of a world-outlook which affirms the essential worth and dignity of man. I have joined in the struggle.

Write Away

Scuttlebutt Wanted

Editor:

For ten quarters I have lived in Ruffin Dorm, and have found it one of the better dorms because of its convenience. Now, some of that convenience has gone. What happened to the Scuttlebutt? When I left school last spring, it was still here, and appeared to be getting just about all the business it could handle. But when I came back this fall, it was gone.

Was it possibly losing money? I doubt that. Then, just what was the reason for closing it down? I've asked around among the boys and girls that were here this summer, and all of them knew it was closing, but none seem to know why. Is it a secret? Was it condemned because of polio? Could it be the Chapel Hill Merchants Association put pressure on the University officials to close it down?

I'm not above walking uptown at night (or during the day, for that matter), but why? All I ask is one good reason that it should not remain open.

Yours for more and better Scuttlebutts.

Stover Dunagan, Jr.
(also signed by nine others)

Cofield Is Annoyed

Editor:

Apparently a number of students returned to the University in September to be surprised and a bit annoyed upon finding that the armory store or Scuttlebutt, whichever you prefer to call it, had been closed. Located adjacent to Emerson field, conveniently close to the men's dorm area, that little white building was recognized and patronized by dorm men as a real benefit.

Perhaps the armory store was closed because of the opening of the Monogram club's circus room to the student body. The Monogram club's opening is certainly an excellent idea, but the circus room should supplement, not replace, the armory store. Armory store was not only popular because of its soda fountain, but also because it offered a great number of items, such as magazines, crackers, fruit juice, soap, tooth paste, that dorm students find useful.

Already a petition is in circulation, requesting the re-opening of the aromry store. Let's hope that the petition will be heeded, for it's apparent that the armory store is desired and needed.

Erie Cofield

Special Baby Sale

Editor:

Att: Mr. Mendenhall

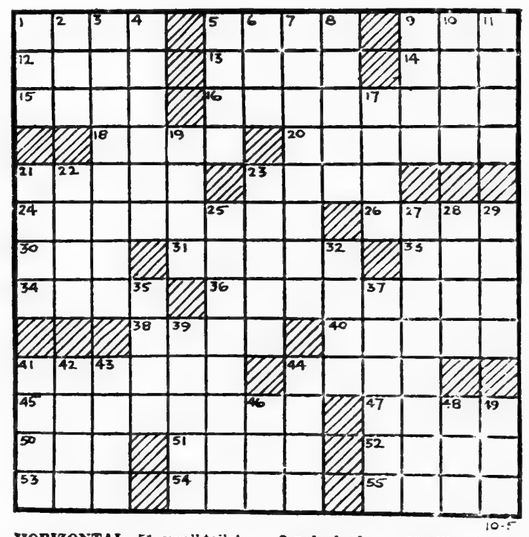
In reference to your ad in last Thursday's issue of the Daily Tar Heel, I would like to make a few inquiries. You advertise on page 5 in columns 5 and 6 a group of miscellaneous items from the Village Pharmacy, Inc.

I am interested to know if you have the Complete Baby and Children in assorted sizes and colors. Do you have the large economy size? If so, that will satisfy present needs.

As stated in the ad, I presume this comes under the delivery service. I am expecting, your immediate attention to this order.

Anne Schuss

(Editor's note: This letter has been referred for the immediate attention of our business department and the Village Pharmacy.)



HORIZONTAL
1. missed
5. size of type
9. air: comb. form
12. medicinal plant
13. commotions
14. sheep call
15. undisturbed
16. peers
18. stain
20. bruising implement
21. subsequent to
23. eternities
24. without hair
26. the Orient
30. curve
31. go in
33. Brazilian coin
34. percolate
36. Carmelite friar
38. auditory organs
40. experiments
41. squeeze
44. denomination
45. compare
47. high
50. mimic
51. small toilet case
52. Nebraskan Indian
53. thing, in law
54. ogler
55. steeps, as flax

VERTICAL
1. varnish ingredient
2. palm leaf
3. definite time of year
4. adjust
5. agreement
6. artificial language
7. arranger
8. poplar
9. embolden
10. title of nobility
11. devastate
17. being
19. heraldic bearing
21. expressions of mockery
22. passage money
23. National Park division
25. supplication
27. bearded
28. station
29. metal containers
32. network
35. confined
37. part of a circle
39. coincide
41. cicatrix
42. English poet-satirist
43. single units
44. agitate
46. petition
48. Abraham's nephew
49. French article

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

The Traveling Troopers

THE TAR HEEL TRAVELING players returned home Sunday after their first road show performance of the year in the Sanford Dixie stadium at Athens, Georgia. And the critics, it seems, are still vociferously shouting the acclaim of the Carolina footballers in every Middlesex village and town.

Saturday's show didn't quite match the polish and luster of the Texas triumph, but in the end everything came out in the wash except the 13 point money that went down the drain with the soap and

The first act wasn't the best part of the play, though the Tar Heels did handle every bit well except the Georgia goal line; they just couldn't get it across. After the intermission things picked up a little and while a hidden choir of thousands of voices hummed "Stars and Stripes Forever," the Tar Heels marched on to victory. The critics, who had been sitting on their hands for the better part of the afternoon, released their extremities and thundered approval.

The Line in Carolina

FAVORTING CHARLIE JUSTICE was again the star of the Tar Heel extravaganza, as he did everything possible except sell programs in the stands between halfs. He was the feature of the show, big numbers on the Carolina side of the scoreboard and stopped the show cold in the fourth period with a dazzling punt return for yards in the direction of Birmingham.

Mr. Justice was splendidly assisted by a brilliant supporting cast being backed by the best line seen around since the Follies of '29. The defensive crew allowed the Georgians a total of 26 yards, and over half of this could be attributed to some of the boys being a little offbalance on a couple of plays.

The offensive line hogged its share of the spotlight. They had little trouble solving a Georgia defense that kept shifting like the sands of the Sahara, but finally found that by outwaiting the Bulldog boys, they could find their assignments just where Coach Snavely said they would be.

Making and Breaking

THE TAR HEELS were just a great team operating without a weak. They eventually scored by the simple application of the old theory of—if at first you don't succeed, try, try again. Injuries at critical moments hurt the Carolinians badly early in the game, especially when Don Hartig was downed, and again when Hosea Rodgers had to leave the contest on a fourth down at the goal line.

Those were the times that tried men's souls, but the Tar Heels soon learned that victory, even to a great football team, comes some Saturdays only through hard and persistent action. Georgia was up for the game and played in a region above their natural stature. They jumped to the fore early in the potential fiasco when a Bulldog halfback trumped in on a Rodgers to Justice pass and ran it down the Tar Heels' unguarded throats.

This was the danger point, for here the Snavelymen could have folded their tents like Arabs and Georgia been long gone to the coast of the week. But poise and experience triumphed over all and the Tar Heels gained their victory legs and marched on through Georgia.

What Might Have Been

CAROLINA MIGHT HAVE beaten Georgia as bad or worse than it did Texas. It was prodded toward the Georgia goal line early in the game when the Tar Heels recovered a Bulldog fumble deep in East Georgia. Opportunity just knocked, for the door never closed. A quick score might have started the Tar Heels on the road to rout.

But all in all, Carolina probably profited more by their casual brush of the fumes of defeat. It keeps the feet soundly on the ground and proves all the way around that football games are still being played on grass and not on paper.

Next week is another toughie for the Tar Heels. Wake Forest has had a pinkie pointed at Carolina all season and would probably turn the Baptist campus to the ground were they to defeat the Tar Heels. Justice and Company will be out to prevent such vandalism.

All of which brings one to the story of the week about the traffic cop who tagged the Asheville Ambler for speeding recently. He got a call from seven colleges for being the only man ever to stop Mr. Justice.

Cleveland Takes American League Pennant

Indians Triumph Over Boston, 8-3, In Playoff Game

BOSTON, Oct. 4.—(UP)—The Cleveland Indians, a team of destiny which ran a little behind schedule, won their first pennant since 1920 today by defeating the Boston Red Sox 8 to 3 in the first play-off game for the flag in American League history.

The Indians scored their climactic triumph before 33,957 suffering Red Sox fans at Fenway Park, and won the right to meet the Boston Braves in the World Series, opening here Wednesday.

In the moment of great triumph for a game ball club, the big glory belonged to a purple heart kid pitcher, Lefty Gene Bearden. He scored his 20th victory and his seventh in a row by holding the slugging Red Sox to just five hits.

Cold Steel

Bearden, who has aluminum plates in his head and his left leg from war wounds and iron in his arm, plus cold steel in his heart, was out there with only one day of rest.

There were those who thought Cleveland's daring manager, Shortstop Lou Boudreau, had gone crazy when he put Bearden in for this historic game. But Boudreau was right. With a whole season's effort for both clubs in the balance, Bearden pitched the game of his life.

Of course he had help. And most of it was provided by Boudreau himself. As if personally accepting the responsibility for the spot he had put Bearden in. Boudreau smashed two home runs, two singles and drew a walk to pace the 13-hit Cleveland attack.

Victory Tempo

Boudreau set the thunderous tempo of victory in the very first inning with a lofty home run over the left field screen.

That blow seemed to electrify the Indians, who appeared downcast and jittery after losing their final game of the season yesterday to the Detroit Tigers.

And in the fourth, another old pro, Indian Third Baseman Ken Keltner, put the game entirely beyond the reach of the Red Sox by blasting his 31st home run of the season with Boudreau and Joe Gordon on base.

That blow blocked out Galehouse, who also had been a surprise starter, and the Indians went on to pick up another run in the same inning off Kinder on a double by Larry Doby, Bob Kennedy's sacrifice, and Jim Hegan's infield out, making the score 5 to 1.

Bearden suffered his battle wounds with the Pacific fleet on the U.S.S. Helena when it was

(See CLEVELAND, page 4)

$$$ College Men $$$

Excellent profits are yours selling shirts, sportswear, socks, pajamas, etc. to friends, neighbors.

Experience unnecessary

Fifth Avenue Company

210 Fifth Ave., New York 10, N. Y.

Carolina Gridders Begin Drills For Wake Forest Tilt Saturday

Carolina's rampaging Tar Heels resumed practice yesterday afternoon for the coming Wake Forest encounter in Groves Stadium, Wake Forest on Saturday afternoon despite the precipitation which drenched Navy Field.

Coach Carl Snavely's well-laid plans were dealt a serious blow in the Georgia game last week when number one blocking back Don Hartig was carried from the field with a torn ligament in his knee. The injury, it is reported, will sideline Hartig for the remainder of the campaign. Diminutive Eddie Knox is currently slated to inherit Hartig's blocking duties.

Yesterday's practice session was devoted mainly to running plays and setting up defenses to cope with the expected accurate passing of Wake tailback Tom Fetzer. The slender Baptist passing ace showed outstanding form as he passed for one of three touchdowns and led the team brilliantly in their 21-14 upset over the William and Mary Indians.

As in last week's practice sessions, rangy ends Art Weiner and Kenny Powell were being tried out at the defensive halfback posts. Billy Hayes, meanwhile, was passing a la Fetzer while the backs got in some practice on pass defense.

In addition to Hartig, several other Tar Heels were suffering injuries. Bob Cox, who has been bothered with a knee injury since last Tuesday's scrimmage against the freshman team, was in light equipment yesterday. Bill Flamisch was also suffering knee trouble, but it isn't expected to be too serious.—FRANK ALLSTON.

Out for Season



Don Hartig

Don Hartig, starting quarterback of the local grid outfit, sustained a serious injury in Carolina's 21-14 victory over Georgia this weekend. Don tore a ligament in his leg and is not being counted on for any further action this season. But team trainers are hoping for a quick recovery.

Meeting Is Scheduled By Girls Hockey Team

Women's intramural activities will get underway this week, under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association, according to Randy Hudson, president.

All girls interested in joining a hockey club are asked to meet today at 4 o'clock, in the classroom at Women's gym. The group will meet regularly, and girls who do not play well are especially urged to join, in practice for hockey intramurals, which will begin in the near future.

Tennis intramurals will begin next week, and girls interested in playing must sign up with Miss Frances Burns in the Women's gym by Friday. Each dormitory and sorority is limited to two entrants in the tournament.

Monogram Meeting Cancelled

The meeting of the Monogram Club, originally scheduled for tonight, has been cancelled.

Meeting of Managers Slated Today at Gym

Carolina's extensive intramural program gets rolling officially tonight when the first scheduled meeting of the mural managers is scheduled for 7 o'clock this evening at 302 in Woollen gym.

Tonight's assemblage marks the deadline for all tag football and fall tennis entries. All tag football managers are urged to attend, as it is planned to discuss the rules and regulations of sport, and also the possible revisal of the point system now used in wrestling and boxing. Other business to be presented is the organization of a protest committee and the question of whether badminton should be held in the fall or spring.

If things go as planned, the fraternity play will get underway Thursday, while the dorms and independents get into action next Monday. It is hoped that fall tennis will be inaugurated Thursday also.

Archery has been introduced to the campus and its present enthusiasts would welcome any others who are interested in the bow and arrow sport. The newly organized group meets each Monday at 4 o'clock on the eastern end of Fetzer field. All who are interested can contact Dick Fayssoux at 329 Tenny Circle or call 7580.

Tickets for Game With Wake Forest On Sale at Woollen

Tickets for the Carolina-Wake Forest game to be played in Wake Forest on Saturday are now on sale at Woollen gymnasium. The price will be $1.00.

Vernon Crook, who handles the sale of tickets, announced that they would be available to students at the Woollen gym ticket window on Tuesday and Wednesday. The ducats were also available yesterday.

When applying for a ticket to the game, the students should bring along their athletic passbook. A coupon will be given each student on receipt of $1.00 and this will enable him to pick up his ticket at Wake Forest just before the game. Carolina students should take along their athletic passbooks to Wake Forest in addition to the coupon. All seats will be in the Carolina student section.

A student is entitled only one ticket at the reduced price. If he wishes to take a guest or to take his wife, an additional coupon may be purchased and the full retail price of the ticket ($3.00) will be charged.

Student wives books do not carry the reduced rate privilege at this game.

The Athletic Office also has announced that no more season tickets can be made available to student wives. Already more than 750 wives have obtained season tickets. And this number in addition to the student enrollment for the fall quarter, fill up all the available space for students in Kenan stadium.

For the three games at Chapel Hill for which tickets still remain, there is a student guest arrangement whereby a student can bring his date or his wife by exchanging his student athletic passbook and the purchase price of one reserved seat ticket for two reserved seat tickets. Student wives who were not taken care of on the season ticket basis can be accommodated on the student guest basis for the State, William and Mary, and LSU games.

RIDERS NEEDED

Anyone interested in making football trips should report to Tom Lindley this afternoon at 4 o'clock on Navy field.

Carolina's Soccer Team Leaves Tonight for Contest With Navy

All set to inaugurate the new soccer season, a travelling squad of 22 booters plus managers and Coach Marvin Allen will entrain for Annapolis, Md. tonight to meet the Navy eleven there tomorrow afternoon.

This is the second year that soccer has been an official University sport and the Tar Heels will be out to make their second campaign even more successful than last season, when they compiled a 6-3 record.

The Middies took a heartbreaker from Carolina last year and so the Blue and White outfit will have an added incentive tomorrow. The score was all tied up, 1-1, at the end of the regulation period, but Navy's inside right Bentin pushed in the winning goal to give the future admirals a 2-1 decision. It was really a moral win for the Tar Heels as they had just suffered a 4-0 defeat at the hands of Loyola, whom they play here next Friday in the home opener, but rebounded to force the Middies, one of the top outfits in the East, into an extra session.

Hank Pallulat, who scored the Tar Heels' only goal of the contest, is no longer in school, but there are many holdovers from last year's squad who will see action against the Middies.

Men making the trip are: Joe Bach, Dave Boak, Lew Bowman, Dave Ferrebee, Lee Gliarmis, Jesse Greenbaum, Jim Gwyn, Mac Hagaman, Pete Hexner, Gus Johnston, Tom Jordan, John Langley, Duncan MacCalman, Bill Moore, Frank Nelson, Jack Pfautz, Bob Plumb, Dave Sobel, Wally Vreeland, Al Williams, Tom Williams, and manager Jim Merritt.

Frosh Soccer Drills

Tryouts and drills for the freshman soccer team will start Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Coach Marvin Allen announced yesterday.

All men interested in winning places on the freshman eleven, which has six games already scheduled, should report then. Workouts will be held every day from 3 until about 4:15.

Coach Allen emphasized that previous experience isn't absolutely necessary. With return of the freshman rule, coaches have an opportunity to work extensively with inexperienced men, who show promise of developing into varsity material.

Eight or nine freshman have been working out with the varsity all along and they are expected to form the nucleus of the yearling outfit. However, many more men are needed.

INVITATION TO
Victory Village
To add a day to your week—eliminate wash day by using our easy service.
Come to see us.
8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY
TIL 8 P.M. MON., TUES., THURS.
ROSEMARY AUTOMATIC LAUNDRY
WEST ROSEMARY STREET

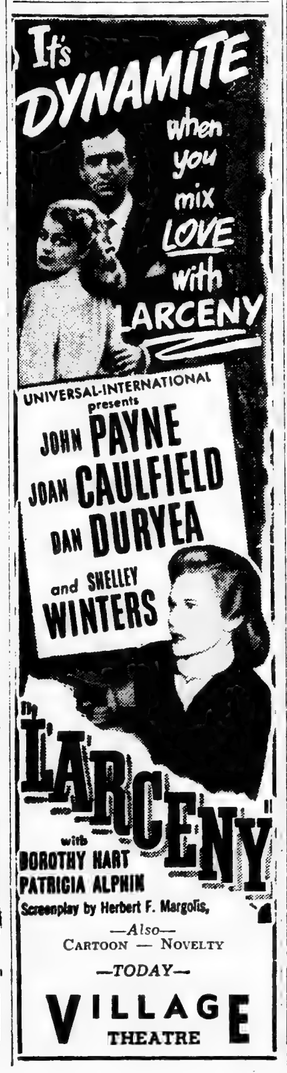
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The Pipe Show
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LEE COMOY ROPP
TURKMEER
All Shapes and Sizes
From the Collection of the Cliff Weil Co.
EUBANKS DRUG CO.

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"GABANARO"
Here's a rugged and handsome shirt of rayon gabardine that Arrow's sports shirt experts designed for action plus comfort.
Gabanaro comes in several smart colors and is Sanforset* labeled for complete washability . . . $5.95
*Will never shrink or stretch out of fit.
ARROW
SHIRTS and TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS



—Also—
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—TODAY—
VILLAGE THEATRE

WHID POWELL'S
COLONIAL HOUSE SYSTEM
Serving 12 Million People 12 at a Time
Fine Foods
— featuring —
● WESTERN STEAK PLATES 90c
With French Fries—Lettuce & Tomato—Toasted Bun
● HAMBURGER STEAK PLATES 70c
With French Fries—Lettuce & Tomato—Toasted Bun
● DELICIOUS FRENCH FRIES 15c
● Hamburgers
Served on Toasted Bun
● Cheeseburgers
Served on Toasted Bun
● Sandwiches
Open 11 a.m. - Midnite
Mon. thru Thurs.
Open 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Fri. & Sat.
— Closed Sundays —
ROSEMARY STREET — OPPOSITE CITY HALL

Symphony Group To Meet Tonight

The Chapel Hill and Orange county committee of the North Carolina Symphony society will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall. Plans for the fall membership drive, which begins Oct. 11 and continues through Oct. 16, will be discussed. All persons interested in participating are asked to attend the meeting.

The following officers were elected June 24: Norman Cordon, chairman; Mrs. A. C. Burnham, co-chairman; Miss Emily Pollard, co-chairman of Orange county; Harold Weaver, secretary; E. Carrington Smith, treasurer, and Robert Madry, publicity.

TMA Meeting

A campus membership drive, started yesterday morning by the Town Men's association will continue through tomorrow morning, according to officials of the group who are manning membership tables in the Y each morning from 8 until 1 o'clock.

John Van Hecke, president of the organization reported yesterday, "We've gotten as good results as we expected on our first day."

Membership fees are $1 per quarter and membership is open to any student living in town who does not live in a fraternity house.



Bull's Head Bookshop
University Library Basement
"Laughter in the Next Room"
SIR OSBERT SITWELL
BROWSE — RENT — BUY

PRESCRIPTIONS
Filled Promptly
ACCURACY AND DEPENDABILITY
—at—
SUTTON'S DRUG STORE

THE UNIVERSITY VETERANS ASSOCIATION
Presents a
QUIZ SHOW
Tuesday Nite — Tonight
PRIZE AND JACKPOT AMOUNTING TO
$25.00
BOB ALLISON (WTIK), *M.C.*
COME AND BRING A GUEST
Vet's Clubhouse Located Behind Lenoir Hall

DID YOU HEAR THE ONE ABOUT THE TRAVELING SALESMAN—



WHO REDUCED HIS EXPENSES 50% BY TRAVELING
CAROLINA TRAILWAYS

Seniors Wanting Placement Aid Must Register

J. M. Galloway, director of Placement service, requests all seniors to register with his office as soon as possible if they desire assistance or information regarding full-time employment after graduation. Placement service offices are located in rooms 207 and 209 South building.

Beginning this week, Galloway reported, company representatives will be invited to visit the campus for the purpose of interviewing seniors regarding employment. Those seniors who have registered with Placement service will be notified as to the speakers who are brought to the University.

Last year approximately 135 company representatives visited the campus. Company representatives are notified by the Placement service, and they come to the campus at their convenience.

This service is made available to large companies, and to many smaller businesses in North Carolina. Many nationally known businesses send representatives to the University to interview interested students.

Many registrants secure jobs while still in school and are thereby enabled to start work immediately after graduation, Galloway said.

Grumman Attends ACE Conference

Russel M. Grumman, director of the Extension division, attended a one day meeting yesterday of the executive committee of the American Council on Education held in Washington, D. C.

Grumman was elected last year for a three-year term as a representative to the council from the National University Extension association.

-Cleveland-

(*Continued from page 3*)

torpedoed. He was missing for 10 days. Even when rescued there were medicos who despaired of his ever resuming an athletic career — let alone pitching a ball club to a pennant.

And the irony of it for the Ex-World Champion New York Yankees, was that they, and not the Indians, could have had him doing the World Series pitching. But they disposed of him as a liability and the Indians picked him up and won a pennant with his aid.

Students Eligible For Dorm Rooms

The following students are eligible for dormitory rooms. It is necessary that they contact the Housing office by Thursday, Oct. 7, for assignments. If they do not contact the Housing office by that date, it will be assumed that they are not interested in obtaining dormitory rooms and their deposits will be refunded. They are:

Henry C. Adley, Robert M. Arthur, Billy Z. Blackwell, William Boling, Harold Brooks, Sam J. Calvert, Jr., William London Cowan, George Creel, Russell R. Davis, Steve B. Dolley, Emory Elmore, III, Daniel B. Fearing, John H. Fenner, Joseph G. Fitzgibbons, Jr., Charles D. Fox, III, Gilbert H. Fricke.

Charles H. Gaddy, Maurice Goldenthal, Stanley D. Goodman, Irving L. Greenspon, George H. Howerton, Daniel T. Hughes, Allen E. Johnson, Robert A. Jones, Jay H. Joseph, George A. Leonard, George B. Lewis, John K. Lockhart.

Thomas H. Matthews, Jack R. McBryde, James A. McGranahan, Pendleton R. Montague, Richard J. Murphy, Roy L. Myers, Stephen G. Neely, Edward H. Nicholson, Fred N. Ogden, David Orr, Harvey A. Page, Joseph M. Paul, Phillip D. Poole, Marshall H. Roberts, Harold Rollins.

Lenwood Darrell Smith, James D. Smith, Carl R. Spell, Richard W. Stoker, John S. Taylor, Hibbard Thatcher, Earl W. Vaughn, and Dan W. Wall.

Transfer Group Meets Tonight

Transfer group 55T will meet in front of the Alumni building at 8 o'clock tonight for Honor Council orientation.

-Pledges-

(*Continued from page 1*)

ma Jean Dew, Ann Marshall Emmert, Jane Gower, Betsy Hommel, Jacquelin Lewis, Betty Lokey, Barbara Lowe, Millicent Merker, Judy Nunnally, Marie Nussbaum, Jean Sloan, Pat Sullivan, Ruth Whalen, Lenoir Williams, Harriet Williamson.



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

First SDA Meeting Planned for Tonight

The University chapter of Students for Democratic Action will hold its first meeting of the year this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 3 of Graham Memorial.

There will be a discussion of projects for political action and a formulation of plans. Charles Sellers, president of the chapter, will preside. All interested persons are invited.

Di Senate to Hold Business Session

The Dialectic senate will hold a special business session tonight at 9 o'clock in the Di hall. President Jim Southerland has expressed a desire that all members attend the meeting as important business will be discussed.

The regular opening session of the Di will be held tomorrow night at 9.

Philological Club Schedules Meeting

The Philological club will meet this evening at 7:30 in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

Dr. Clifford P. Lyons, head of the English department, will read a paper on the structure and design of Hamlet entitled "Perfect Conscience." All members are urged to attend.

Village Co-op Has Membership Meeting

A general membership meeting of the Victory Village Co-op will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Medical school auditorium for the purpose of enacting essential changes in the by-laws of the organization and the election of six members to the board of directors.

Try-Outs Scheduled For 'Mardi Gras'

Try-outs for singing leads and the chorus in "Mardi Gras" will be held in Gerrard hall from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon. Students interested in playing in the Sound and Fury orchestra this year are urged to meet with Jerry Weiss at Memorial hall tonight at 7:45.

Le Cercle Francais Plans Meet Tonight

Le Cercle Francais will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Caldwell Y.

University Florist
"For the Best in Flowers"
Pick Theatre Bldg.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Telephone 9816

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

E. KATZEN HAS SEVERED ALL CONnections with K & M Beer Delivery, Chapel Hill, N. C., as of Sept. 1, 1948 and will not be responsible for debts incurred by above concern. (1-711-1)

WHO SMASHED MY FENDER? CAR was parked behind Carr Dorm Tuesday night, 1942 green Chevrolet Club coupe. New York license. Have insurance fella? Any information would be appreciated. Call J. Herrick 3003 (1-760-1)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 5

STUDENT VETERAN'S WIFE DESires position. Year and half experience taking dictation, typing, filing. Write: Mrs. Sally T. Bagwell, 120 North St. (2-752-1)

FOR SALE 6B

VARIOUS PIECES OF SECONDHAND furniture at reasonable prices by private individual. Call Mrs. Adams, 4171, on October 9 and 10. (4-C758-1)

MUST GET RID OF A 1946 FORD Sportsman convertable, new top, new tires, radio, heater. Original owner. Call Dick Dunlea, 210 "C" Dorm for information. (3-765-1)

BRAND NEW 1948 GIRLS SCHWENN built bicycle. Basket, light holder, a steal—$35.00. Call 9861—9:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M. (4-764-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1936 FORD SEDAN NEW ENGINE Reasonable price. See Bob Hennessee at DTH Office or call F-3361. (2-1200-1)

LOST 12

A PAIR OF PLASTIC RIM GLASSES in white plastic case. Finder please leave at "Y" Office or 207 Everett. (2-763-1)

WILL SWAP YOUR SMALL SIZE, trench style raincoat for my large trench style raincoat with green cap in pocket. Call Julian Barker—5551. (1-747-1)

REWARD FOR RETURN OF GRAY Parker '51 lost in vicinity Swain Hall or Pittsboro Street. Telephone F-421 or 5966, Rosemary Kent. (1-759-1)

FROM GRAHAM MEMORIAL. LOST and Found Department. Green leather combination coin holder billfold. Weekend of Texas game. Return to Eunice Lovejoy, 403 Alumni. (1-748-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.—Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. till 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)

Carolina-Duke DRIVE-IN THEATRE ★ CHAPEL HILL BLDV
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SHORT AND COLOR CARTOON
• Individual Speakers
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Adults 40c
Children in Cars and under 12 ..... *FREE*
Shows at 7:15 & 9:15
Those arriving by 10 will see complete show.

— CAROLINA —
—TODAY—



—Also—
NEWS SHOTS
CAROLINA-TEXAS GAME

Berryhill to Meet Pre-Med Students

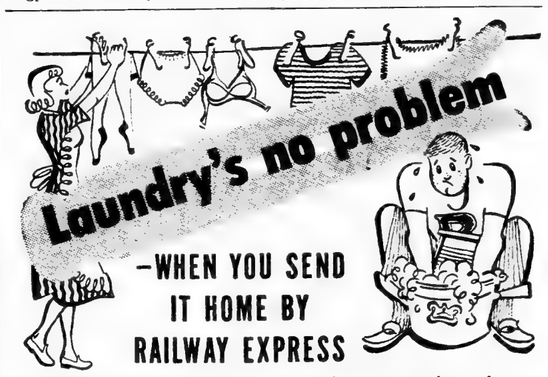
Pre-medical students of the University are reminded of the meeting tonight in Gerrard hall at 7:30 with Dean Berryhill.

Berryhill will discuss the requirements for medical students and otherwise introduce students to that department New students are especially requested to be present.

Egyptian Student Given Ph.D. Degree

Salah El Abd, Egyptian student at the University, has been awarded a Ph.D. degree in Sociology after three years of study.

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Washes five to six pounds of clothes in four minutes.
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Across from Bus Station

Delicious Rolled Stuffed Cabbage—Today—At Harry's

Li'l Abner By Al Capp



Steve Canyon MILTON CANIFF



Y, OCTOBER 5, 1948

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University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.
1-31-49

WEATHER
Partly cloudy.
Slightly warmer

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Share Ride
Ambassadors
Liberty Symbol

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 11

Thurmond Repeats Truman Debate Challenge

Vandalism Talk Held By Officials

Campus leaders from North Carolina State college and the University met yesterday in an early attempt to stamp out vandalism and create more good will between the two schools.

Present at the meeting were the presidents of the two student bodies, Fred Kendall and Jess Dedmond; Dean Wood from State and Dean Fred Weaver from the University; and other members of the student governments of both schools.

Bringing most of their attention on the subject of vandalism, those present suggested many and varied ways of getting the idea across to the student bodies.

One State spokesman said that he thought that the idea is to keep foraging parties of both schools from going out with paint brushes and buckets of paint.

Dean Wood said that the best way to stop such action is through the students themselves, not higher school officials merely talking to the students.

According to another State spokesman, State will have difficulty with their publicity, due to the fact that their school paper, the "Technician," is a weekly paper and will come out only twice more before the State-Carolina game.

Both schools were quick to point out and emphasize the penalty for vandalism. In both schools **the penalty is the same,** indefinite suspension from school.

Plans were made to reach students through the IFC, the IDC, and the freshman assembly.

Last year cheerleaders were exchanged for the pep rallies of both schools. The new idea is to exchange student body presidents for the pep rallies on the coming weekend and to exchange cheerleaders for the pre-game pep rallies.

Kendall said, "We appreciate the invitation to visit here. It was certainly an opportunity to better the relation. The campus government at State plans to do everything possible to assure that this meeting and all other contacts that the schools have with each other be done in true friendship and sportsmanship."

From Dedmond came the statement, "We were delighted to be hosts to student leaders and faculty of North Carolina State. I hope that this meeting may be a beginning of more understanding and good will between our institutions. We should look forward to further meetings to discuss problems not only pertaining to our athletic relations but to matters concerning our mutual interests as units of the Greater University of North Carolina."

Fund Increased

RALEIGH, Oct. 5 — (UP) — More than a quarter-million dollars in railroad funds went to the consolidated University of North Carolina bank account today because of a one hundred and fifty-year-old state constitutional provision.

Wake County superior court judge William C. Harris yesterday signed a final judgement turning a $275,598 settlement over to the University's escheastes fund. The settlement was the final result of a case envolving overcharges of passenger fares collected by the Southern Railway and the Atlantic Coast Line for intrastate transportation during a period between Aug. 1, 1944, and July 25, 1945.

Income from the fund is used for scholarships at the University at Chapel Hill, North Carolina State college in Raleigh and the Woman's college in Greensboro.

Freshman Group To Meet Tonight In Gerrard Hall

A one-hour organizational meeting of the Freshman Work commission will be held in Gerrard hall this evening at 7 o'clock, bringing together all freshmen interested in advancing their class's fellowship through the YMCA.

The gathering tonight will be open to all first year students. John Brockman, president of the freshman group in the YMCA last year, will preside over the meeting which will include brief explanatory speeches about the work commission and the history and work of the Y in general.

"The Y believes," Brockman stated, "that the best way to bring the freshman class members closer together is to organize a sort of nucleus of class leaders among the freshmen themselves. Then this nucleus can formulate its own ideas to benefit all freshmen throughout the coming year, the 'Y' offering whatever assistance is called for."

Called the Freshman Friendship council heretofore, an annually-organized group of first year students has taken an active part in the YMCA programs for many years. Last year the council arranged two dances in conjunction with WCUNC; co-operated with the YMCA cabinet in the local charity drives and the campus-wide Natural Bridge retreat; and planned the preschool conference at Camp Nawakwa for this year's new students.

Wallace Group To Meet Tonight

The Wallace-for-President Club will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial. Persons interested in the Progressive party and the campaign of Henry A. Wallace are invited to attend the meetings each Wednesday. There will be a question and answer session at each meeting of the Wallace group.

Pan-Hel Council Will Meet Today

The Panhellenic council meets this afternoon in the Grail room, Graham Memorial at 5 o'clock Ferne Hughes announced yesterday.



ON THE ANNIVERSARY of the signing of the Trujillo-Hull treaty, President Rafael L. Trujillo, of the Dominican Republic, inspects the U. S. aircraft carrier Coral Sea during its visit to the Caribbean country. In the treaty, signed 10 years ago, the United States agreed to restore to the Dominican Republic full control of its customs houses.

All Yack Appointments Cancelled; Deadline Set

All Yack appointments for pictures have been cancelled, Bill Duncan, Yack editor, said yesterday. Duncan received a long-distance call from Arthur Grey, president of Chidnoff Studio, N. Y., yesterday to the effect that the studio is loosing money on the contract with the Yackety Yack because students are not filling their appointments according to schedule.

The photographers were originally scheduled to take pictures through Oct. 31, but further developments force them to stay here only through the 22nd of this month. Duncan said pictures will be made according to a "first come, first served" schedule. At least 200 pictures a day must be made in order for all students to appear in the 1949 yearbook. This is a necessity, according to Duncan, in order that both the Yack staff and Chidnoff meet their respective deadlines.

Last year's pictures were not satisfactory to Duncan, and he urged Chidnoff studio to send the best photographers available to the University. This was done, but to a greater expense. The photographers are top flight men in their field, and Grey reported that the pictures taken this year were far superior to last year's.

Proofs will be returned to students in less than two weeks after the picture is made, and implicite directions will be enclosed with the proofs as to what proceedure the student should use in returning proofs and ordering personal pictures. Office hours are from 9 to 12 o'clock and from 1:15 to 6 o'clock. No pictures will be made on Saturdays.

Male students are requested to wear coats and ties, and preferably white shirts, and the coeds are to wear white blouses. Four poses are made of each student.

Grad Exam-Takers To Register Today

All students planning to enter graduate school next quarter must register today for the graduate record exam. The exam, which will be given Oct. 25 and 26, is a national exam, administered once each three months.

Debate Council Calls Meeting

The Debate council requested yesterday that all students interested in joining the varsity debate squad attend a meeting to be held in Graham Memorial at 7 o'clock tonight. Business of the meeting will concern information on tryouts and formation of the squad, announced Earl Fitzgerald, president of the council.

80th Congress Is Di Subject

The Di Senate will debate tonight at 9 o'clock in the Senate hall, West building, the question of President Truman's remarks concerning the 80th Congress.

Don Shropshire, former president of the Senate, will introduce a bill "To return Harry S. Truman to the White House." The bill reads:

"Whereas: The 80th Republican-controlled Congress of the United States has failed to provide many of the measures that the administration deemed absolutely necessary to national security,

And whereas the Congress has passed legislation that has been detrimental to the economic structure of the country, and whereas the Congress has shown a marked tendency to court the vested interest groups,

And whereas the Congress has turned our respected government into a type of side-show by its rediculous hearings of the Un-American committee,

And whereas the Congress has generally been playing 'politics' instead of letting the best interests of the nation dominate their deliberations pending legislation; therefore be it resolved that:

Article I: The Dialectic Senate go on record as backing the recent remarks concerning the 80th Congress by the President of the United States, and

Article II: The Senate goes on record as favoring the return of Harry S. Truman to the White House as President of the United States."

The Di Senate has had on its roll many great men such as President James K. Polk; Governor Zebulon Baird Vance, Past Deputy Minister to the U. N. Security council, and Dr. Frank Porter Graham president of the Greater University of North Carolina.

"The meeting tonight is open to all members of the student body and townspeople." said President pro-tem Gran Childress.

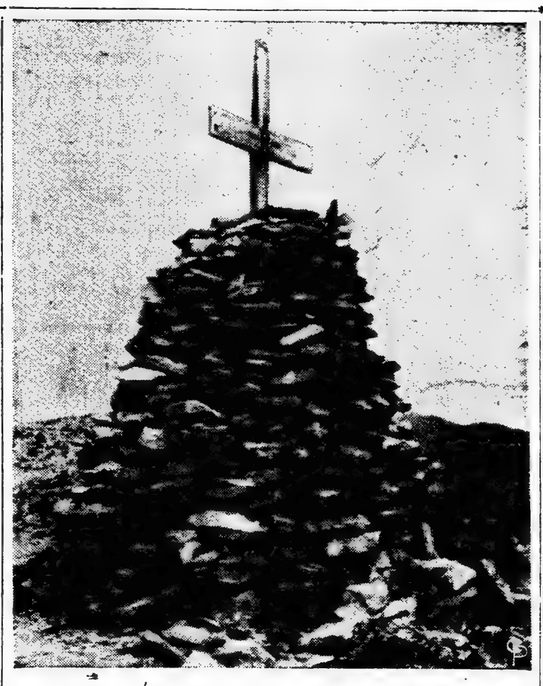
Ring Orders Will Be Taken Tomorrow

Orders for senior rings will be taken at the Y tomorrow by Lee H. Blackwell the representative from the L. G. Balfour company. Each Wednesday thereafter he will be at the Y between one and 4:30 in the afternoon to take orders.

As in the past the Order of the Grail will handle the transactions with Monroe Landreth as chairman of the Ring committee.

Society Writers To Meet in GM

There will be a staff meeting of all people interested in doing any type of society writing for the Daily Tar Heel in the kitchen of Graham Memorial at 4 o'clock today. Everyone is welcome to come, whether experienced or green as grass.



IN THIS ROCKY CAIRN, about 450 miles from the North Pole, stranded members of a Navy-Coast Guard expedition found records signed and left in a bottle by Comdr. Robert E. Peary more than forty years ago, in 1906. The cairn is located on Cape Sheridan, Can., where the stranded men were waiting for a helicopter to rescue them when they made the historic discovery.

Says He Will Even Argue In Missouri

By Sam McKeel

J. Strom Thurmond, governor of South Carolina and States Rights candidate for the presidency of the United States, last night reiterated his challenge to President Truman to debate the Civil Rights proposals anywhere in North Carolina or he would debate him in Missouri.

Speaking before a Hill hall audience of 1,800 that filled the seats, the aisles, and crowded outside the doors, Thurmond included Dewey in his challenge, adding, "Henry Wallace, I ignore."

Thurmond assailed the men who have said that the States Righters have left the Democratic party. "We have not left the Democratic party, the national leadership has left the Democratic party," he said.

In attacking the Fair Employment Practice commission Thurmond said, "I never thought the time would come when an employer could not hire and fire, or promote and demote whom he pleased. This bill is against the best interests of America. You can't ask an applicant if he is an atheist, if he is a Communist, if he has ever gone under any other name, or if he has committed any crimes. That bill is perfect for the Communists; they couldn't ask for a better bill."

As he made one statement on Dewey he was booed, looking around he said, "I thought we'd hear from the Republicans soon. If you Republicans will wait a minute I'll convince you."

Almost at the close of his speech, Thurmond said, "Now we come to Wallace. I don't care to discuss him so we'll get on another subject."

"Truman is coming to North Carolina soon," he said. "When he gets here I want some of you good Southerners to ask him to explain civil rights."

Thurmond pointed out that the constitution of the United States says that voting requirements are left to the individual states. "As long as the people in the United States can fix the voting requirements we will have a fine country and not a totalitarian state," he said.

Talking of the anti-lynching bill, Thurmond said he was against lynching as much as anyone because it is the worst form of murder. In the United States last year there was just one lynching, while in New York city alone there were 350 murders, he said.

Asked what his policy toward Russia is Gov. Thurmond said he believes in being patient but firm. He said he believed in giving Russia what was supposed to be given under agreements, but giving them nothing else.

Thurmond opened his speech by saying that no matter who ran in the election, "if I am elected the White House will have the prettiest first lady in history."

University Day Plans Under Saunders, Sper

By Lincoln Kan

Spike Saunders, executive secretary of the General Alumni association, was appointed general chairman of the University day program Oct. 12 by Chancellor R. B. House, and Norm Sper, head cheerleader was put in charge of the actual program at a preliminary meeting yesterday.

The University day services as planned so far will begin at 11 o'clock in front of the South building steps facing the library. The band and the University choir will lead the singing of the University hymn which will start the services. The entire student body will be asked to join in one minute of silence after the invocation. The program will end with the singing of "Hark the Sound."

The celebration of the 154th anniversary of the University since it opened for matriculation will be an expression of the faculty administration and student's allegiance.

Tentative plans made at the preliminary meeting also called for a parade formation, mock cornerstone laying and other pageantry. Classes will be suspended till 2 o'clock, immediately after the services.

The Order of the Grail was asked to assume the responsibility for the pageantry which will commemorate the University's anniversary. They will seek the cooperation of the Playmakers and other organizations.

The Monogram club will assist in the distribution of programs and will help encourage the full participation of the campus.

Attending the meeting called by Chancellor House were; Bill Shuford, assistant to Spike Saunders; Scotty Venable, representing President of the Student Body Jess Dedmond; Ed Lanier, director of Central records; Roy Armstrong, director of admissions; Dr. J. C. Lyons, faculty marshall; Gus Johnston, president of the Monogram club; C. E. Teague, assistant controller and business manager of the University; Victor Huggins, president of the Chapel Hill Merchant's association; and Spike Saunders, executive secretary of the General Alumni association.

Fitz-Simons To Speak Today At Bull's Head Bookshop Tea

During the fall's first Bull's Head Bookshop tea to be conducted this afternoon at 4 o'clock, Foster Fitz-Simons, assistant professor in the department of Dramatic Arts, will be present to discuss his recently published book, "Bright Leaf." The tea will be held in the library staff room, next to west door entrance on the ground floor of the University library.

No invitations will be sent out for the tea and no reservations will be made; however, all students, especially those interested in creative writing, and the general public is invited to attend to hear Fitz-Simons.

Fitz-Simons will be introduced by Samuel Selden, head of the Dramatic Art department of the University. The exhibit that has been on display in the main lobby of the library will be removed to the staff room to be viewed during the tea. The display, labeled "The Making of a Novel," shows the steps utilized in the writing of Bright Leaf. Major changes in the eight different versions from the initial manuscripts to the finished product, is shown in the exhibit.

The book, about which the member of the Playmakers will speak, required a period of ten years to write and captures the development of a tremendous fortune in the tobacco industry. Motion picture rights to the 631-page book, published by Reinhart and company, has been sold by Fitz-Simons to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Debate Council Schedules First Meeting This Evening

The University Debate council will hold its first meeting of the year tonight in Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial, Earl Fitzgerald, president, announced yesterday.

Students interested in varsity debating, especially new and transfer students, are requested to attend the meeting.

At the meeting, Fitzgerald said, the intercollegiate debate question will be given to those present, and announcements regarding practice debates and tryouts will be made. He emphasized that the Debate council is in need of coed speakers, in order to use all-girl teams during the year.

The tentative program for this quarter's activity included debates with the University of Virginia, Georgetown university, University of Pennsylvania, Princeton university, Yale university, and Harvard university. This is a continuation of the extensive debate program which was in progress here last year.

Several schools, including the University of Georgia, have requested to be listed on the debate schedule here in Chapel Hill. Plans are being made for later in the year when the debate team will attend tournaments, and visit other schools in the neighboring states.

Freshmen Hear Spruill Speak During Third Assembly Meeting

By Charles Pritchard

Continuing orientation of new students, the third freshman assembly in Memorial hall yesterday introduced to the students Dean of the General college C. P. Spruill, Jr., who briefly outlined the obligations of faculty and students along with the opportunities presented.

Dean Spruill, a graduate of the University and the instigator of the division of the General college, said yesterday that the heritage of the University has been placed in the hands of the freshmen, and that here it is a case in which the whole is greater than its parts.

"As long as you live and remember, there will be the memory of experience at Chapel Hill," the speaker said.

According to Dean Spruill, an attempt is being made to continue the task that is becoming harder and harder to discourage. This faculty obligation, he said, is to recognize and deal with each student as an individual.

He urged the freshmen to arrange conferences with their advisors in order to plan "the best years of your four years of study." He recommended that the students take full advantage of placement test service, medical advice and urged them to adapt the resources of the University to the energies of the student.

Strenuous efforts, Dean Spruill pointed out, are still being made to combat the housing crisis, another faculty obligation.

"Personal conflicts can be resolved by the ideal that each student is an individual, unique in his own abilities," he said, explaining the opportunities of developing warm associations and personal friendships among students.

"We will find that most anything we learn comes in handy at one time or another," he advised.

Well-Baby Clinic Switches Dates

The Chapel Hill Well-Baby clinic, co-sponsored by the Junior Service league and the District Health department, announced yesterday that their meeting dates will be changed.

The meetings will be held Oct. 12 and Oct. 26 at 1:30 in the afternoon. The former morning section will meet at the latter date. All morning meetings have been cancelled for the quarter.

The babies scheduled for immunizations on the morning of Oct. 12 should be taken to the District Health department on Friday afternoon, Oct. 15, or Saturday morning, Oct. 16, for their shots.

Carolina Ambassadors

Down In Georgia this past weekend, Carolina students got a glimpse of rude vandalism and general discourtesy. The incidents caused many of us to think back and realize with a greater pride, just how great our own University is.

But our being on the receiving end of the "chip on the shoulder" attitude resulted in our wanting to give more honor to Carolina by representing her in an honest and gentlemanly light. We had to give the best impression there, for by such conduct, we were able to put the numerous acts of rudeness in a light that showed the Bulldog fans for what they were.

Whether we won or lost the contest last weekend was not important. What was important was that the Carolina students left as they arrived—as true Carolina gentlemen.

We learned a great lesson. We wondered if the visiting teams who came to our University ever received the same impressions that we did? Did they feel that we were rude, ungentlemanly and crass?

We are of the hopes that they found us friendly and warm, confident in our team, without being obnoxious and insulting. We hope our opponents went back to their campus feeling that they received a kind and cordial welcome. We hope they never forget the words, "Welcome to Carolina."

There will be many more home games yet to be played here. Let us hope that we will represent our University in her best light. Each of us will be ambassadors of Carolina, just as our visitors are envoys of their alma maters.—L.S.K.

Symbol Of Liberty

"Your right to know is the key to all your liberties"—such is the slogan of National Newspaper week, in observance of which thirty journalism students from the University went to Durham yesterday to publish an edition of the Durham Sun.

"Your right to know"—Each day some 1,850 uncensored newspapers bring to Americans as much and as accurate information as can be gathered about happenings in all parts of the world. Often these newspapers are merely glanced through and tossed aside—taken for granted. Yet where else in the world today can an uncensored newspaper be taken for granted? In what other nations do the people have "the right to know?" Certainly not in Russia, where a government-controlled press may tell the people only what the government wants them to know. Not even in England, birthplace of individual rights, where shortage of newsprint limits the amount of information newspapers may print.

"The key to all your liberties"—Freedom of religion, of speech, of the press and of the people peaceably to assemble and to petition the government for redress of grievances, these are the American liberties guaranteed in the first article of the Bill of Rights. These are the liberties of which the American newspaper is a symbol and a guardian. For, so long as newspapers are free to print all the news in an unbiased manner, so long as their editors are free to express any opinion they see fit, are free to criticise the government and to expose corruption—so long, and no longer, will the people themselves be free.

Share A Ride

The Carolina spirit is evinced in many ways, but in none better than the willingness of its motorized students to offer rides to their less fortunate brethren. The habit of utilizing all car space going to and from Chapel Hill costs only a little time and reaps a reward of genuine gratitude.

Only those who have hitch-hiked during a cold rain can know the joy of taking refuge in a warm, low-slung convertible and heading for home.

Our ride sharing habit is not only evidence of our spirit, but goes a long way towards engendering a feeling of co-operation and fellowship among us.—B. F.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

ON CAMPUS:

FOUND: Can't figure whether Jess Dedmond is out for another political office or for a date. Anyhoo, he wants us to inform you that he has found $2.37 in a phone booth in Aycock dorm and is willing to refund it to the rightful owner.

THEY SAIL: Has anyone noticed the increase of "flying saucers" in Lenoir Hall since the advent of plastic plates?

VIVE LA PRESS: There were three mighty chagrined men in Everett dorm Saturday during the airing of the Carolina-Georgia game. Seated at a "friendly game," the trio leaped to their feet so enthusiastically when Choo Choo made his 85-yard run that a tube in their radio was jarred loose.

BIRTH OF A SONG: A new Carolina fight song was born at the Georgia game. Interested students and alumni, as well as Carolina sympathizers, dug down and came up with five dollars worth of small change to have it printed and distributed. It goes: "The eyes of Justice are upon you!" to the tune of you guess.

DATES WITH MODELS: Word from the Yack photographers is a bit discouraging at this point. Maybe it's the rain and straight hair and starched shirts—but their customer list seems to be running low. The dogs who continue to wander in and gaze at the bright lights aren't quite enough to keep business going.

GEORGIA CRACKERS: Chuck Hauser departed from his usual role of a whip-cracking managing editor and became a pep rally rallyer. Quite a speech we hear he made—sincere and to the point! Georgia infirmary residents were cheered by rousing yells proclaiming Georgia's fame on the gridiron—by Carolina students—rendered with volume that caused Georgians to comment—hmmm, better than we can do.... Charlie Howe, student party politic who always prefers neophytes to do his leg work, was legging it in a two mile pep march perspiring and muttering....Sweet Jimmy Lallane of the Touchdown Twin fame in 1939-40, now a little less slim, smiled and smiled and said Justice is hot, we're hot, the whole team is red hot!....Carolina had its junior cheerers, too—two young military school boys wearing Georgia Military Academy patches were carrying the Carolina banner (in all fairness, they came from the Old North State). They were A. W. Welborne, 15, Waynesboro, Ga., formerly from Statesville, and Paul Godfrey, 18, second lieutenant from Tarboro—the boy hopes to hit Carolina before too long. . . The car painting with non-washable paint was just a case of Georgia Horseplaytality.

CRASH: Pris Moore still gets a big kick out of the story that almost scared some innocent, well-meaning new girl out of town. Seems the new kid was telling Pris about a country club party which she and her date crashed way up in the hills of Tryon. Of course, none other than Pris' own mother was giving the party. It's a good thing there were no Communist scouts around: that red face could have set her on top of the list.

NO THIEF: Bunnie Davis wishes to inform any and everybody concerned that she did NOT lift her date's cigarette lighter and door key the night of the Texas game. Ed Rodman is probably locking his door at State with double ball and chain—or is he?

IN TOWN:

SUGGESTIONS: We have a few hopeful suggestions that maybe somebody might think about—and maybe someday put into effect. We'd be willing to guarantee their success. A bowling alley less than 12 miles away—a golf course where a coed who can't quite make "five cards under 50" can take a few shots—a pool room (say the boys here in the sports department)-

'Out Where the Worst Begins'



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

From Joyner's Corner

Draftees Are Getting Warm

By Charlie Joyner

"So live that when thy summons comes
To join that innumerable caravan...."
from Bryant's Thanatopsis

The first gentle breath of the draft was felt on campus this week when several of the non-veteran students received their questionaires from Uncle. It might pay those who are beginning to feel his hot breath down their neck to investigate the benefits of some Reserves here at Carolina other than Calvert's.

Meanwhile President Truman is running around the country accusing the GOP of being "the....ally of Communists," with Dewey following directly behind him charging the Democratic administration with giving "aid and comfort to the enemies of our system" of government. From this corner the whole thing is beginning to appear a bit REDiculous.

For the benefit of those carefree characters to whom the word "draft" means nothing but beer on tap, we'd like to add our plug for Ted Danziger's new "Ratceller" (no offense) at the bottom of Amber Alley. When you go down the steps to the alley and see the non-transparent stain-glass windows, you feel you should knock three times and say "Joe sent me" before turning the door handle. Once inside, however, you find yourself surrounded by soft lights, quiet conversation, and an over-all air of intimate, old-world respectability. Take it from us, the "Ramshed" is strictly SHMOOth.

And speaking of nice places to take a date, we can't pass up an opportunity to comment upon Steve Stefanous Cafe Seville. We were cruising for brews the other night so we dropped in to congratulate Steve on his new place and to look around. As anyone would expect who remembers Steve's smiling face behind the "Y" counter last year, the service is fine and so are the refreshments.

Last but by no means least on our list of elegant eateries is the Monogram Club's Circus Bar. Here you can imbibe nothing stronger than a milk shake and still walk out seeing two of yourself as well as any one else, and the elephant behind the soda fountain, while not pink, is nevertheless something you'll want to look at twice. Seriously, if you haven't seen the 3-foot high circus parade mural and the mirrored walls of the circus room, you've really missed something.

Bobbie Lowe, one of the new coeds and a yankee from Long Island was telling us the first of the week that she was told that it rained a lot in Chapel Hill, and that she was a little disappointed because she hadn't seen any so far! Well, Bobbie, what do you think of the Sunny South now?

Here's a story that has it all over the Long-Smith roommate affair. It seems that one of the freshmen over in "C" Dorm walked into his room and noticed that his new roommate looked strangly familiar. The two began to discuss the matter of where and when they could have known each other and it came out that the roommate had been the provost marshal in the Marines who had sent the freshman to the brig.

Chollie's Follies

Sherman Marched Again

By Charlie Gibson

Poor Georgia. First Sherman, then Herman, now another Sherman and Justice. But what's all this talk about the score and a close game? Why, we have tricks we hain't even used yet against the Bulldogs—card tricks, that is.

United Press recently insisted Carl Snavely would make an excellent golf pro, too. King Carl plays in the 70's . . .Someone introduce the male Bunny Davis to the female Bunny Davis. . .Last one to agree to the newest South building dictate about imports having to leave fraternity houses at the same hour as coeds is "an Ace lad" . . .Ann Coop Knight regards the local Charlie Chaplin as more than a comedian . . .Law student, already discouraged: "If I am ever going to be admitted to the bar, I better hurry on out to Steve's . . ."

Wanna see double even between weekends? Then notice such UNC lookalikes as John Green and Alec Hine, John Hough and Jim Spence, and the pair of Yack beauties last year—Joan Lucas and Jean Marie Lester. . .The entire Monogram Clubhouse may soon be filled with music broadcast from a centrally-controlled phonograph that plays 100 records automatically for five straight hours . . .CP attracts many prospective freshman politicoes through Eloise Jacobi, party SEXretary.

Why is there a Chapel Hill ordinance closely regulating when and where sound trucks may be used here? The present ordinance prohibits their usage although the Supreme Court once ruled such a law is an abridgment of the rights of free speech. . ."Senator" Lester Martin on roast beef at the Carolina Inn: "God gave us meat; the devil gave us cooks" . . .Jimmy "Moe" Hedspeth's late Zete balcony blab on Thurmond was even more comic than Thurmond's own speeches on Thurmond can be. Bytheway, Ellis Arnold, Dorothy Thompson, and Drew Pearson would make good future lecturers here if the Carolina Forum is for 'em. . .Look for this year's Student Directory in the latter part of this month . . .Why "Y" court: a possible eyeful of Marilyn Blackwell.

Young Democrats throughout the State plan a gala demonstration when Truman appears in Raleigh. Banner parades are not what "Hopeless Harry" deserves eggzactly . . . If only Virginia Forward were forward! . . . H.R. Ritchie, manager of all University stores, is distressed over the stuffy Steele basement where booketeria employees have no room, no rest, and no rest room . . . In a freshman assembly soon, why not have coeds give a program in self-defense of their assets to University life?

Now that both the Pines and Brady's have erased 75 cent-sized hamburger steaks from the menu in favor of $1-sized sizzlers, more baloney and less business to them . . . "What a cold coed! Ed's been going with her a year to get her well-trained, and she still eats the palm off his hand". . .

Let's all go over to Baptist Hollow and HOLLER loud enough to wake up Wake Forest.

Write Away

On Our Mistakes

Editor:

Being the former editor-in-chief of two different college newspapers, I understand the stress and strain of campus publication.

I must say, however, that your daily, so excellent in many respects should not be allowed to deteriorate through lazine to detail—the only explanation to the 20 (count 'em) errors in Saturday's edition.

I admire your makeup, alertness to news of national interest and feature plays. I hope that your fine efforts will not be wrecked by the minutiae of publication.

John C. Broderick

(Editor's Note: Proofreading, a cause of major concern to us, is done by a paid employe of the Colonial Press, Inc. So far this year it has been done by a University student working part time, but with this issue an experienced proofreader is being hired. Desk and night editors are also being instructed to make closer checks of copy and page proofs. Errors will be reduced to a minimum—or else.)

Against Sokolsky

Editor:

Since in today's issue you expressed the desire to receive comments "favorable or unfavorable, upon all columnists," may I take the chance of being premature, not having seen the other two columnists, in saying that my opinion of George E. Sokolsky is not favorable.

In these days when the office of the Attorney General and the Thomas Committee take such unwarrented liberties of attacking newspapers and organizations by implication, safeguarding their accusations under legal cloaks, and often making it impossible for those charged to defend themselves. I do not feel that I want to join the chorus of the bigots in asking that any columnist of any opinion be silenced. I do feel, however, that even if Mr. Sokolsky's views are expressed with modulation, and even if he shows some intellectual capacity, be it as it may an incorrectly oriented one, his position is well toward being extreme, and an antidote for his beliefs should be available to the student body.

The obvious and ideal solution would be the above—a companion column written by "the opposition." Journalistic sources other than newspapers could be tapped. However, for practical reasons this may be impossible. In that case a columnist of more moderate views would be appreciated, and I don't mean Westbrook Pegler or even Walter Lippman.

Edwin DeT. Kooser

And He Is Too

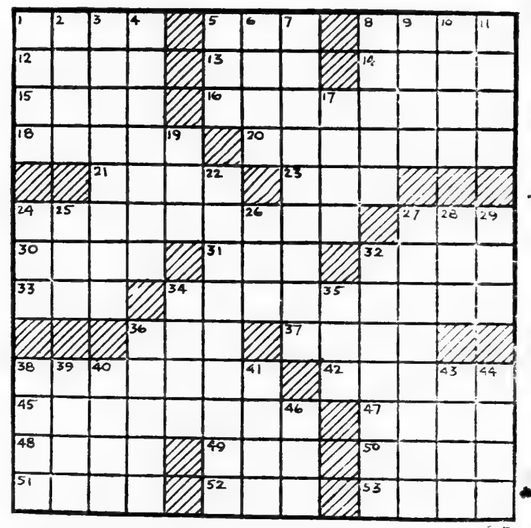
Editor:

It says here in not so fine print that a former paid propagandist for the imperial Japanese Government and the National Association of Manufacturers is now writing a syndicated column for newspapers slightly to the windward side of the right.

For Pete's sake, do you have to fill precious newsprint with the Republican paeans of George E. Sokolsky? The DTH is a student newspaper. Why not confine its space to student contributions?

I can take this kind of stuff in the commercial press where I expect to find it, but it's a rough diet in a campus "free" paper.

David Landy



HORIZONTAL
1. native Egyptian
5. lump
8. Saracen
12. cry of Bacchanals
13. fourth caliph
14. gown
15. promontory
16. reticent
18. commonplace
20. highways
21. mountain lake
23. take nourishment
24. natives of Eritrea
27. Greek letter
30. rage
31. mournful
32. Ireland
33. to the right
34. pennants
36. mountain gap
37. apportion, as cards
38. port in Oregon
42. gastropod
45. presages
47. mythical king
48. Great Lake
49. an alcoholic liquor
50. abound
51. impairs
52. pig-pen
53. being

VERTICAL
1. copper coin
2. above
3. certain
4. leaving a will
5. armed conflict
6. malt drinks
7. dilated
8. [illegible]
9. stroll
10. emboldens
11. couches
17. epochs
19. wander
22. baby birds
23. unit of work
25. Scottish explorer
26. river in Switzerland
27. abbots
28. title of address
29. those in power
32. originate
34. painful
35. Roman coins
36. sheepfolds
38. imitates
39. American rail
40. jaunt
41. entrance
43. islands (Fr.)
44. citrus fruit
46. ship's timber piece

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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John C. Broderick

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Edwin DeT. Kooser

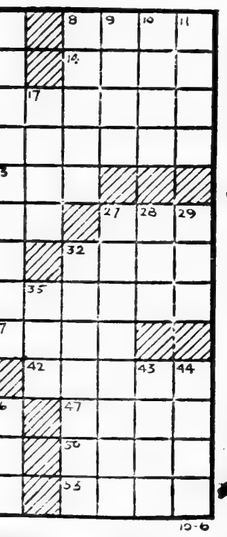
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Syndicate, Inc.

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32. originate
34. painful
35. Roman coins
36. sheepfolds
38. imitates
39. American rail
40. jaunt
41. entrance
43. islands (Fr.)
44. citrus fruit
46. ship's timber piece

Gridders Second In AP Poll; Soccer Team To Meet Navy

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

Boo You

'TWAS UNFORTUNATE BUT the thing that left the biggest impression on the quite agog assemblage in Athens Saturday was not the Tar Heel football team. It was, instead, the unfortunate and uncalled for orgy of actions produced by a Georgia student body that had all but forgotten the meaning of Southern hospitality. Chivalry is deader than you think.

The Bulldog backers were booing everything in sight and tossed in for good measure a few insults at undefended Georgia Tech some 70 miles away in Atlanta. The Tar Heels were greeted by boos when they entered the stadium and were forced to play in this agitated atmosphere for the majority of the afternoon. The Georgians were hollering for blood and occasionally got it.

The whole point to this comment on a rather discouraging situation is not a mire fling at the Bulldogs. Few people care what goes on in Georgia anyhow. But what must be slammed home is that this condition is hibernating on the Carolina campus and could take serious root.

Don't Get You Nowheres

THEY DON'T BOO just anybody and everybody here at Carolina, but every once in a while the Carolina stands do rock with the fragrance of a Bronx cheer because everything is not well for the Tar Heels on the field below. That's where the trouble starts, and Athens will go to show just where it will get you in the end.

Booing has yet to solve any of the major or minor problems of the world including the Russian situation. Comes under the heading of sitting back and taking it like a man or woman—which ever you prefer. And it drags one down to the unsightly level of all those who find it enjoyable to indulge in such actions. Let us dig them all a pit to hiss in.

An incident in the recent Massacre of the Pines personifies the point. Seems a tempestuous Texan took a flyer on the half-turned jaw of Tar Heel Bill Wardle, after which said Longhorn was told he could leave for the field house and cool temper in the shower.

A Unfortunate Incident

THE INCIDENT WAS UNFORTUNATE and the Texan received his share of the boos before being escorted to the nearest exit. But two wrongs, as usual, didn't add up to any worthy of note. The Tar Heel fans were just as guilty of a violation of the code of sports ethics as the victim of their acoustical efforts.

The incident should have died a very natural death at this point. Mr. Kelley, who had not committed anything of an original crime, apologized for his actions, and everybody went home happy—except a few grudge-holding Carolina students who couldn't leave well enough that well.

One such supposed Carolina Gentleman wrote a very bitter and very unwarranted letter to the Daily Texan at the University in Austin. He established himself as a representative of Carolina through the use of the proverbial Lindbergh, tossed off on the sovereign state of Texas, bragged of the glory of UNC, and finished up by demanding an apology that had already been delivered.

On Being Great

IT WAS A LEWD LITERARY endeavour and created a state of dissention between schools that actually existed in a few warped minds alone. It shows how one rotten apple can create an impression for an entire university.

Good sportsmanship is a rather corny subject that has been driven far into the ground in the past. It is a shame to have to write a reinter it. Greatest in athletics is more than a team that can score five times each Saturday.

Graham Memorial Football Contest

For Games of Saturday, Oct. 9, 1948

RULES:
Only one entry is permitted for each contestant.

Black out parentheses besides team you predict will win. Write "TIE" in each box if tie is predicted. Predictions must be made on all 20 games or entry will be disqualified.

Parentheses must be BLACKED IN, not merely checked or "X'ed." Predict SCORE for Carolina-Wake Forest Game.

Blanks must be placed in entry box in the main hall of Graham Memorial by Saturday Noon, Oct. 9, 1948.

Score:————Carolina Score:————Wake Forest

Name ..... Address: .....

Time Blank Turned In: ————

( ) W & L	( ) Ga. Tech	( ) Mich. St.	( ) N. Dame
( ) Army	( ) Ill.	( ) Iowa	( ) Ohio. St.
( ) TCU	( ) Ind.	( ) Mich.	( ) Purdue
( ) Tex. A&M	( ) LSU	( ) Rice	( ) So. Calif.
( ) VPI	( ) Maryland	( ) Okla.	( ) Texas
( ) Clemson	( ) Miss. St.	( ) So. Caro.	( ) Tulane
( ) Vand.	( ) Ole Miss.	( ) Princeton	( ) Penna.
( ) SMU	( ) Missouri	( ) UCLA	( ) Wash.
( ) Davidson	( ) NC State	( ) VMI	( ) Wm. Mary
( ) Minn.	( ) N'west'n	( ) Colum.	( ) Yale



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Tar Heels Receive Most First Places But Irish Get Top

Notre Dame's defending national champions dashed to the front of the contending 1948 champions this week on the strength of a 40-0 victory over Pittsburgh. Carolina's Tar Heels were in the runner-up spot and Northwestern took over third from Army.

The Irish came in second to North Carolina in the first place balloting with only 50 votes for the number one position compared to 55 for the Tar Heels. The Southerners led in second place votes also, 24 to 23. But with Notre Dame gleaning 29 third-place ballots to 21 for Carolina, the Snavelymen wound up with a grand total of 1,190 points, ten shy of Notre Dame's leading 1,200 mark.

Northwestern Third

Northwestern ran wild over Purdue last week to win by a three-touchdown margin over the powerful Boilermakers and climb to third place in the nation. Army, last week's third place team, won its third straight game but was ranked fifth, 147 points behind SMU's Doak Walker-led Mustangs.

Duke University compiled a total of eight votes to place thirty-sixth in the country, while Wake Forest received five votes. Other North Carolina schools mentioned in the balloting were North Carolina State, Davidson, and Catawba with one vote each.

WORK IN MUD

The Blue and White footballers were scheduled to put in a full afternoon's work today as drills for Saturday's Wake Forest game entered their third day.

King Carl Snavely's boys drilled on a flooded Navy field yesterday and increased their chances for a win if the field at Groves stadium is muddy this week-end. Yesterday's drill was a little more comfortable for the Tar Heels, who had to work out in the rain on Monday.

The drills yesterday were confined to light workouts. The defensive halfbacks got in a little work on pass defense while the fullbacks, wingbacks and linemen also came in for a little specialized instruction.

Fetzer, Dowda Injured

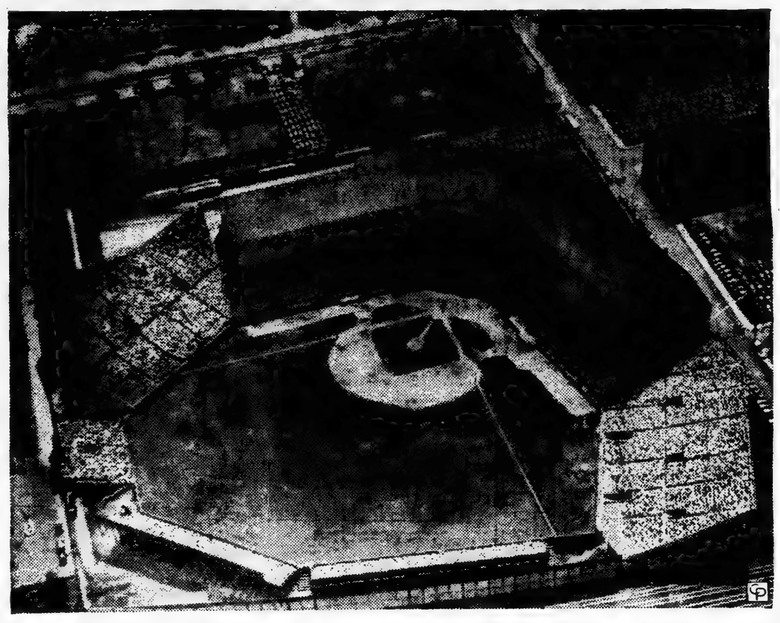
Meanwhile, over in the home of the Wake Forest eleven, coach Peahead Walker was surveying injuries suffered in their 21-12 upset at William and Mary last week. Ace quarterback Tom Fetzer and halfback Harry Dowda both showed up with knee injuries, but were expected to be in top shape for Saturday.

Deacon drill sessions were devoted to pass defense and light workouts yesterday. The Baptists have a tremendous respect for the Tar Heels and are especially wary of the triple-threat Carolina Choo-choo, Charlie Justice.

Both the locals and their highly-regarded adversaries are expected to put a good bit of emphasis on pass defense during the remainder of the drills this week.

—FRANK ALLSTON.

Site of Opening World Series Game Today



BRAVES FIELD in Boston, shown above, is the site for the opening game of the 1948 World Series which begins this afternoon. The Boston Braves, National League champions, will be hosts to the Cleveland Indians. Cleveland copped the American League pennant Monday, defeating the Boston Red Sox, 8-3, in a playoff game.

Cleveland, Boston Begin Play As World Series Opens Today

BOSTON, Oct. 5—(UP)—Manager Lou Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians revealed today that he will lead with his two right-handed aces—Bobby Feller and Bob Lemon—in the first two games of the World Series against the Boston Braves.

As was expected, fireball Feller was named by Boudreau to pitch tomorrow's opening game against the Braves' Johnny Sain, who won more games than any hurler in either league this season.

"Feller is the logical choice," Boudreau said. "He is the best pitcher in baseball."

No Commitments

Beyond naming Feller and Lemon, a 20-game winner, for the two games at Boston, Boudreau said he could make no definite pitching commitments.

The clash between the Braves and Indians has been termed one of the strangest World Series ever conceived.

It was a strange alignment because the Indians, the team almost unanimously conceded to be the winner, almost didn't get into it at all. And the Braves, the poor and supposedly mediocre club rated little better than a pre-season second division outfit, won their race by a comfortable margin.

Indians Favored

When the teams get down to business tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. (EST) at Braves Field, Cleveland will be a 13 to 5 favorite to win the Series and a 9 to 5 choice to win the opening game. The oddsmakers made no provision for the kind of pennant race the two teams had gone through—all they were interested in was how the teams stacked up man for man.

And on that basis it had to be conceded that the Indians deserved their role as favorites. For their crew, which had to battle into an unprecedented American League playoff game with the Boston Red Sox, winning it 8-3, to gain the pennant, generally stacked up as a superior outfit to the amazing Braves.

Third, Says Paul

Paul Williamson, in his weekly football rating of the nation's top football teams, has placed the Tar Heels third in the nation this week. Carolina was first on Williamson's sheet a week ago.

Northwestern was first, with a score of 99.6, and Army held second, with 98.8. The Carolina rating was 98.0. Georgia Tech and Notre Dame were fourth and fifth respectively.

Frosh Football Team Has Tilt Here Friday

Coach Crowell Little's freshman football team will make its debut Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Kenan stadium when the Tar Babies take on the University of South Carolina's eleven.

The Carolina ticket office has announced that two gates will be open for the game. Gate two will be open for all students and gate six for all others attending the tilt. Admission is $1.00.

Duke Gridders Out To End Tie Streak

Raleigh, Oct. 5—(UP)—Duke university, the tie-ingest team in Southern Conference, tuned up today for its 10th meeting with the U. S. Naval academy and hoped it could break the awful monotony of fighting to a deadlock. Even defeat might be a refreshing change.

The Blue Devils, a little more blue than devilish this year, opened the season with a scoreless tie against North Carolina State.

Last week, Duke renewed its old rivalry with Tennessee and uncorked a wobbly scoring attack. But so did Tennessee and the game ended in a 7-7 tie.

So now they meet Navy this week at Durham.

And what happened last year when Duke met Navy? Right. It was a 14-14 tie.

Coach Wallace Wade seems willing enough to put up his Dukes against the sternest competition as a glance at the schedule will prove, but this year he seems to be wearing pillows for gloves. They're a hard team to beat but so far they have been matched too close.

The Navy game looks like a fair bet to break the down-the-middle streak. But the breaks seem to be riding with Navy.

The Blue Devils have been breaking even on the work of just two or three men with the others thrown in because the rules call for 11 members.

NEXT MEETING—
O.G.B.
Thursday—3:30 P.M.
THE SHACK

Coach Allen's Club To Open Schedule In Baltimore Tilt

By Larry Fox

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 5—A total of nine lettermen will be in the lineup of the University of North Carolina soccer team when the Tar Heels open their season against undefeated, but once tied, Navy here tomorrow afternoon.

Carolina will present an experienced outfit tomorrow in its attempt to start off the campaign with a victory and reverse the 2-1 overtime decision the Tar Heels dropped to the Middies last year.

However, the Navy roster is also studded with proven stars, including three All-Americans. Goalie Schaufelberger and left halfback Peard both made the select group last year. Arch Ruggieri, who plays outside left, didn't compete last season, but holds an All-America rating from the campaign before that.

First in South

The Tar Heels will have to go some if they are to defeat the eleven that was rated number one in the South by the National Soccer Coaches association in 1947.

Navy opened its season Saturday afternoon by battling Cornell to a 2-2 deadlock through the regulation time and two overtime periods. The two teams played airtight defensive ball after Ruggieri tied the game up early in the third quarter. The Middies fielded an especially strong defensive eleven which blanked the Big Red after Cornell had counted twice in the opening session.

Gus Johnston, Joe Bach, Frank Nelson, Dave Boak, and Al Williams are expected to pace the Tar Heels tomorrow afternoon. Nelson, at fullback, is Carolina's closest approach to an All-American. He made the third team. However, Johnston and Boak were selected on the team for the Southern Olympic tryouts.

Six and Three

Bill Moore, Boak, and Bach were both regulars in the forward wall of the squad that won six and lost only three games last season. They will be joined by a part-time regular from last year, Dave Forebee and newcomer Pete Hexner.

Jesse Greenbaum and Johnston are two old regulars in the halfback slots, with reserve Mac Hagaman stepping into a starting role. Nelson will occupy one fullback position while Wally Vreeland will make his debut in the other side.

Old faithful Williams will be back guarding the nets.

Wake Forest Game

Today is the last day that Carolina students may buy tickets to the Carolina—Wake Forest football game at the special student rates of $1.00. Ducats will be on sale at special windows at Woolen gymnasium.

When purchasing a ticket to the game, each student must present his athletic passbook. A coupon entitling the purchaser to one seat in the Carolina section will be given to each person who applies at the office sometime today and pays his $1.00. These coupons will be redeemed at the gate at Wake Forest on Saturday.

If any students wish to take a guest to the game, they must purchase additional tickets at the regular price of $3.00. Student wives books do not carry the reduced rate privileges for the game Saturday.

FROSH SWIMMERS

All freshmen interested in trying out for the freshman swimming team are asked to meet in 304 Woollen on Wednesday night at 7:30. Previous competitive experience is not necessary. Any freshman who feels he would like to try out for the team is welcome.



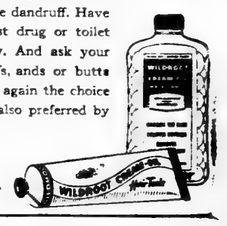
J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger Nail Test



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* *of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.*

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DRUG STORE

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University Plans To Keep Summer Work Schedule

Summer is a memory; however, it was announced yesterday by Chancellor R. B. House that summer office hours will be kept throughout the year for the University administration.

The hours will be from 8:30 to 4:30, with closing hour 12:30 on Saturdays. On football weekends with home games South building and other University departments will close one half hour earlier.

An option was given in the announcement. Any department may operate on the usual winter schedule if they wish, beginning Oct. 15, 1948.

Many reasons were given for the keeping of the summer hours. Some of them were that the secretaries often were student wives of men who had 8 o'clock classes, and by keeping early hours it would save them considerable waiting around for the 9 o'clock winter schedule starting hour.

Another reason was that the extra half hour in the morning would enable the departments to have the extra time to set up their business schedules with their help before having to start their 9 o'clock classes.

Landscape Paintings Displayed at Person

Fifteen original paintings by American artists, entitled American landscape paintings, 19th century, are on exhibition in Person hall art gallery.

Prepared by the Metropolitan Museum of Art as part of its circulating exhibitions that tour the United States, the paintings will be on view from Oct. 6 through Oct. 31. The gallery is opened during regular weekday hours from 9 o'clock to 4:30, and on weekends from 2 to 5 o'clock.

This exhibition is concerned with the immediate landscape that surrounded the artist. The paintings are closely related to the philosophic current clarified in the naturalism of Ralph Waldo



EVERYBODY gets lost once in a while, but that is no consolation to Evelyn Berko, 2, who turns on the tears full blast—with sound effects— after winding up in Detroit police headquarters. Her dog, Whitey, who should have known how to find his way home, shows his complete indifference. Eventually, Evelyn's mom and dad came and claimed the two strays.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

University Party Slates Meet Today

There will be a meeting of the University party at 4 o'clock today in the Horace Williams lounge on the first floor of Graham Memorial. All new students are cordially invited to attend.

SKE Schedules Session Tonight

There will be a meeting of Sigma Kappa Epsilon in Roland Parker lounge 3 tonight at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Yack Meeting Slated Today

Students who are interested in working for the Yack and who did not attend yesterday's staff meeting are asked to report to the Yack office in Graham Memorial today at 3 o'clock.

SDA Will Operate Information Desks

The local chapter of Students for Democratic Action will operate voting information booths in the Y court from 11 to 1 o'clock today, tomorrow and Friday, it was announced yesterday.

Purpose of the booths is to acquaint eligible voters with their respective states' absentee voting laws and to encourage their taking advantage of the opportunity of voting in the coming general election.

CICA Will Meet At Y This Evening

The Carolina Independent Coed association is scheduled to meet in the town girl's room of the Y at 7 o'clock tonight. All members are urged to be present.

ADPi Alumnae Slate Meeting

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae will meet today at the ADPi house.

Faculty Meeting Scheduled Friday

A general faculty meeting will be held at 4 o'clock Friday in Howell hall.

In addition to regular business, introductions to new members of the faculty will be made, information will be provided and plans for general order of business will be discussed.

Four Professors Leave University

Three professors of Spanish and one French professor have left the University, Miss Rosalyn Gardiner of the Romance Languages department announced yesterday.

Dr. William G. Burks is now professor of Spanish at Queens college, Charlotte, Dr. Raymond R. MacCurdy and Dr. J. Worth Banner are both associate professors of Spanish at the University of Georgia, and Dr. James M. Smith is assistant professor of French at Emory university in Atlanta. All four men received their doctor's degrees here last spring.

Also released by Miss Gardiner was a list of eight new instructors in the Romance Languages department. Now teaching Spanish are: Messrs. W. R. Heilman, B. M. Russell, J. H. Johnson, F. C. Martin, B. A. Summerlin and P. P. Rockman. New arrivals in the French department are: Messrs. G. H. Argo and W. R. Brandon.

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8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY
TIL 8 P.M. MON., TUES., THURS.
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JEANNE CRAINE
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Shows at 7:15 & 9:15
Those arriving by 10 will see complete show.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

E. KATZEN HAS SEVERED ALL CONnections with K & M Beer Delivery, Chapel Hill, N. C., as of Sept. 1, 1948 and will not be responsible for debts incurred by above concern. (1-711-1)

AL WINN DROP BY MY ROOM TO pick up the deed to the cotton plantation you won from the Georgians. Charles Howe. 20 Old West. (1-768-1)

WILL BOB KIRBY PLEASE STOP AT the next Golden Bear meeting and drop the $500 won on the Texas game - Bart. (1-769-1)

FOR SALE 6B

VARIOUS PIECES OF SECONDHAND furniture at reasonable prices by private individual. Call Mrs. Adams, 4171, on October 9 and 10. (4-C758-1)

MUST GET RID OF A 1946 FORD Sportsman convertable, new top, new tires, radio, heater. Original owner. Call Dick Dunlea, 210 "C" Dorm for information. (3-765-1)

BRAND NEW 1948 GIRLS SCHWENN built bicycle. Basket, light holder, a steal—$35.00. Call 9861—9:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M. (4-764-1)

27 FOOT AMERICAN HOUSE TRAILer with porch. Good condition. Priced very reasonable. University Trailer Court. Lot No. 22. (3-767-1)

UNDERWOOD PORTABLE TYPEwriter in fair condition - $30.00. Call Roy Cole 3106. (ch 1x1)

1942 EIGHTEEN FOOT ALMA HOUSE trailer - Ideal for two. Inquire at No. 219 Nash Trailer Court after 6:00 p.m. (4-770-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1936 FORD SEDAN NEW ENGINE Reasonable price. See Bob Hennessee at DTH Office or call F-3361. (2-1200-1)

LOST 12

A PAIR OF PLASTIC RIM GLASSES in white plastic case. Finder please leave at "Y" Office or 207 Everett. (2-763-1)

SCHEAFFER PENCIL. BROWN stripe, Gold top. Somewhere between the "Y" and Saunders Hall. Has sentimental value. Return to Mrs. Elvin Strown, Pittsboro Road, or Daily Tar Heel office. (1-761-1)

GREEN SCHEAFFER LIFE TIME fountain pen return to 116 Polk St., Victory Villege or DTH office. Reward. (1-766-1)

WANTED TO BUY 24A

E FLAT ALTO SAX. INTERESTED IN only 1st and 2nd line instrument - looking for a bargin. Tel Roy Cole

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT— Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.—Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight. Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. till 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

THE WRONG MCGREGOR RAINcoat was taken from Mrs. Burk's last week. Please trade back with Bob Ball, 407 "C" Dorm. (1-771-1)

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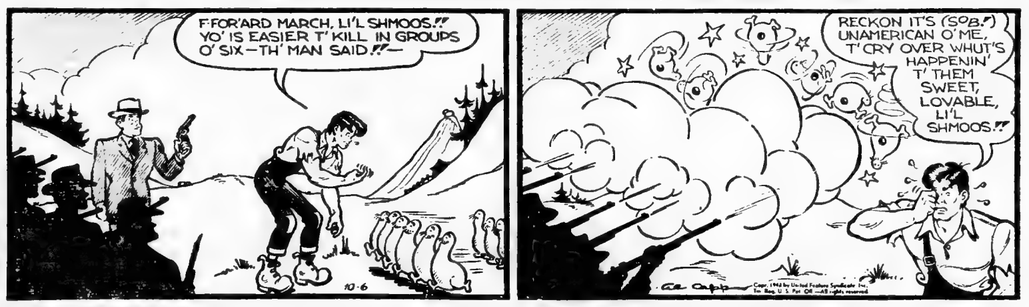
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The BABY SHOP
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Sizes 2-9 — Widths B-D-E
Pink, Blue, White, Red, Brown



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—TODAY—
VILLAGE

Li'l Abner By Al Capp



Not Just Wednesday — It's Cheese Blintz Day at HARRY'S

Steve Canyon MILTON CANIFF





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More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined!

An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. **More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.**



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So, for your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment, smoke the smoke tobacco experts smoke



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WEATHER
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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Dixiecrat Thoughts
To Avoid Delay
Scuttlebutt Wanted

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 12

Emerson Scuttlebutt Razed As Negotiations Prepared

600 Students Sign Petitions To Reopen Shop

By Gordon Huffines

The Armory store "Scuttlebutt" was torn down by a wrecking crew yesterday as student-signed petitions poured into the Student Government office requesting the University administration to reopen the store, which has been closed since the beginning of the fall quarter.

Student government officials said the order to tear down the building, which is located near Emerson stadium, was given by University Controller William D. Carmichael, Jr. The building has served as a refreshment center for students on the east campus since it was turned over to the University by the Navy Pre-Flight school.

A delegation of student leaders had an appointment to see Carmichael yesterday afternoon, but were told that he was out of town for the afternoon.

President of the Student Body Jess Dedmond protested the issue to Assistant Controller C. E. Teague yesterday afternoon presenting petitions signed by approximately 600 students requesting the reopening of the store.

At that time Teague issued a statement prepared by the administration. According to the statement the administration had planned to replace the Armory store with a permanent structure as soon as it was possible. "After thorough consideration, it was felt that the best location for permanent, sanitary, and healthful refreshment facilities for the expanding east campus would be in the area of the Monogram club building. At that time the Monogram club very graciously consented to permit the club to be opened as a recreation facility for the entire student body, particularly serving the east campus, and work was immediately begun to build quarters which we believe are as handsome and healthful as are to be found in any university in America," the statement read.

Protesting to Teague, Dedmond and Worsham maintained that the facilities of the Monogram club were inadequate to handle the increased number of students on that section of the campus. In the protest Dedmond stressed two points: (1) That the administration was not considering the welfare of the students, and (2) student sentiment was not considered before the building was razed.

Commenting on the situation later in the afternoon, Dedmond said, "I can think of no good reason why the Scuttlebutt should have been closed. It is my belief that the University administration and student government are here in the interest of student welfare and I do not see that this action is in accord with this principle."

Dedmond also stated that he had conferred this summer with Carmichael on the matter and had been told that the Armory store would remain closed on a six month trial basis to see if the Monogram club could furnish adequate facilities.

The foreman of the wrecking crew said that the building would be completely removed by last night. According to the University Buildings office the materials salvaged from the store are being moved to 603 Park Place drive.

House to Speak

Chancellor **Robert B. House** will be **the speaker at this morning's freshman assembly** at 11 o'clock **in Memorial hall, fourth in the series of programs designed to increase unity and campus spirit in new students.**

Chancellor **House's subject** will be **"Your Responsibility to Your Own Mind."**

Final Plans Are Laid For University Day

By Lincoln Kan

Final plans were made yesterday for the University day celebration on Oct. 12 at a luncheon meeting at the Carolina Inn.

Spike Saunders and Norm Sper announced that the entire service will be held in the area in front of the South building.

In order to symbolize further the tradition behind the University, a faculty member dressed as William R. Davie, father of the University, will re-enact the cornerstone laying of Old East on Oct. 12, 1793.

"There will be no speeches—just a simple ceremony to commemorate our birthday," said Saunders, executive secretary of the Alumni association. Sper added, "We hope to set a new standard on which future celebrations can be modeled, and we expect to present such an interesting program that all students will want to be there!"

Promptly at the ten-minute-to-eleven bell, the University band will present a short concert as the crowd gathers. As soon as the audience is settled, Chancellor R. B. House, "William R. Davie" and the faculty will descend the South building steps and move to the platform.

After a salute to the national anthem, the minister will give the invocation. The audience will then join in singing the University hymn sung to the tune of "My Country 'Tis of Thee." The programs which will be distributed by the Monogram club will have the hymn and the responsive reading which follows the singing. The reading will then end in a one-minute silence in memory of University dead.

The University Glee club will end the silence by rendering the "Integer Vitae." Paul Young will lead a special musical program by the combined University choir of over 300 voices.

As soon as the musical part of the program ends, the mock cornerstone laying will begin and will be explained as to its meaning and significance to the University.

Norm Sper will then lead the audience behind the choir and the band to Davie Poplar. There the crowd will disperse after singing "Hark the Sound."

The book exchange, Y, University offices, departmental offices and the library will be closed between 11 and 12 o'clock. It is expected that many of the business establishments in Chapel Hill will also cooperate with the University by closing during the service hour.



A MEMBER of Marshal Vassily Sokolovsky's policy committee in Berlin, Herlin R. Schdarnov is reputed to be the man the Russians selected to drive the Western Powers from Berlin. Schdarnov is held to be the person who engineered the Berlin blockade.

AP Bureau Head Delivers Speech To Rotary Club

Relman Morin, chief of the Washington bureau of the Associated Press, last night told a meeting of the Chapel Hill Rotary club that "the Russians don't want war, they want the fruits of war."

Morin was invited to be guest speaker of the club in observance of National Newspaper week. He has served with the AP in Los Angeles, New York, London, Algiers, Tokyo, Cairo, New Delhi, Italy and France.

"I don't believe anyone will deliberately start a war between the United States and Russia," Morin said. "However, the explosives are there, and there are matches lying carelessly around. But if a war begins, I believe it will be by accident."

Morin said there were two reasons for the Russian blockade of Berlin. He said one was to gain control of Berlin, the "psychological capital of Germany," and the other was retaliation against American policy in the Western sector of Germany.

On the United Nations, Morin said, "We have come to a period of diplomatic bankruptcy. They have reached the bottom of the barrel."

WSSF Committee Will Meet Today

There will be a meeting of the WSSF steering committee this afternoon at 4:30 in the YWCA office. Anyone interested in working on the committee this year is cordially invited to attend.

HPB Rules Are Signed By Officials

The office of the dean of students, headed by Fred Weaver, and the office of the dean of women, Katherine Carmichael, yesterday approved the House Privileges board visiting agreement, and said it would be available for distribution to fraternities today, according to Jack Thompson, president of the Interfraternity council.

If the agreement is acceptable to the fraternities, it will go into effect tomorrow at noon.

The IFC has asked coed house presidents to familiarize coeds with the terms, and fraternity presidents are to present the agreement to members during chapter meetings. If the agreement is approved by the fraternities, the presidents will sign it and return it to Dean Weaver.

Last week the House Privileges board met and drew up the visiting agreement, which is identical with the one drawn up and passed last year.

At the regular meeting of the IFC last Monday, the members selected seven from their group to serve on the IFC court. Those elected include Andy Cornish, chairman; Allison Pell, Tommy Jordan, Marshall Roberts, Bill Wilson, Charlie Loudermilk, and Jack Brantley.

The newly elected IFC court met Tuesday night and tried the Kappa Sigma fraternity for violation of last summer's visiting agreement. The fraternity was found guilty by the board, and it forfeited the $50 visiting bond, and was put on an indefinite suspension of visiting privileges.

Special Session Of Legion Post Called Tonight

There will be a special executive session meeting of the Chapel Hill American Legion post No. 6 tonight at 7:30, Paul H. Robertson, legion member, announced yesterday.

Although this is an executive session meeting, Robertson urged all Legion members to be present. The calendar, for use of the hut during the fall and winter, will be worked out at this time.

All veterans, whether members of other veterans organizations or not, are invited to drop into the Legion hut on Rosemary street at any time during any meeting.

Draft Offices Are Open on Thursdays

Students who reach their 18th birthday today or within one week of today can register for selective service in 208 South building.

The office will be open each Thursday from 9 o'clock until 4:30.

Drawings Begun

WINSTON-SALEM, Oct. 6—(UP)—A firm of Winston-Salem architects today began working drawings for the new $5,000,000 four-year medical school at the University of North Carolina.

Preliminary building plans were approved by the University Building committee.

The local firm of Northrup and O'Brien said the new 400-bed seven-story hospital would be built east of the present infirmary on the campus at Chapel Hill and would incorporate the infirmary and the present Medical school.

The 1947 General Assembly authorized construction of the new building and expansion of the medical school from a two to a four-year course.

Fruchtman Slated To Play Sunday At Hill Concert

Efrim Fruchtman, violoncellist, accompanied by Jeanne Fornoff at the piano, will present a recital in Hill hall Sunday afternoon at 4:30. Seven variations on a theme from Mozart's "Magic Flute" by Beethoven, a Debussy sonata, and Suite No. V in C Minor by Bach are among the selections to be played.

Fruchtman, a Julliard School of Music graduate, has joined the University Music department as an assistant instructor in music, a graduate assistant, and an instructor in cello. He has also attended the University of Florida and Teachers College of Columbia University.

At the University of Florida, Fruchtman was assistant to the director of the band and orchestra and appeared as soloist with orchestra. He performed with chamber music groups in and around New York.

Town Men's Group Sets Meeting Today

The Town Men's association will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial, John Van Hecke, president, announced yesterday.

All members who have joined during the past three days are especially invited to attend the meeting.

Van Hecke also announced that the membership drive which has been in progress since Monday will be extended through today. A table will be set up in the Y for the convenience of any town men who wish to join.

Fiction Group To Meet Tonight

The Carolina Science Fiction association will meet tonight at 9:30 in Roland Parker lounge 3, Graham Memorial.

NSA, Summer Session Work Will Be Reported Tonight



DEMOCRATIC PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE Harry Truman (arrow) is welcomed on his return to Washington, D. C., by a large crowd with a sign spelling out "Our Man." Truman had just returned from a trans-continental speaking tour.

Student Solons To Hear Rodman, Lowenstein Talk

A report on summer action of the Student Legislature, one on the National Student association convention, and the filling of several vacancies will occupy the time of the first fall meeting of the Legislature this evening at 7:15 in Di hall, New West building.

George Rodman, presiding officer during the summer, will present the report of summer activities. During the first term two bills were passed, the first an appropriation of $40 for registration fees for University delegates to the National Student association, and the second establishing an order of ascendancy to the temporary duties of president.

The only bill passed in the second term was a resolution petitioning the administration to rescind an order banishing dogs from the campus.

Al Lowenstein, one of three University delegates to the NSA convention at Madison, Wisc., will present a report of the meetings, at which there were nearly 800 representatives from schools throughout the country.

Several vacancies in the legislature will also be filled at tonight's meeting. Two names already submitted, which will have to be approved, are Monroe **Landreth, to replace Ben Kistler,** and J. W. Anderson, to replace Bill Jernigan.

At Least Eight Dead In Bomber Wreckage

WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 6—(UP)—A B-29 bomber exploded over Waycross today and at least eight of its occupants perished but "three or four" others miraculously survived by pulling their parachute ripcords as they were blown into space.

The big superfortress was believed on a secret experiment flight, possibly involving cosmic ray research, when it met disaster high in the clear blue air over this south Georgia city.

Thirteen men, some of them believed civilians, were reported aboard the plane when it left the Warner-Robins test base near Macon, Ga., an hour earlier.

The disintegrating bomber crashed in smoking fragments covering 20 acres of marshland on the edge of the Great Okefenokee swamp.

With a roar like a clap of thunder, the blast ripped the big bomber as it cruised at 8,000 to 10,000 over the heart of Waycross, eyewitnesses reported. There was one report that the B-29 trailed a plume of black smoke just before the blast.

The B-29 fluttered down and began falling apart, witnesses said, but the momentum carried the larger pieces of the wreckage beyond the city.

"It fell to pieces," said A. C. Harvey, Jr., a filling station operator who served with the air force in the war. "It was about 8,000 to 10,000 feet in the air. I saw at least one parachute, but the plane was falling in so many pieces that there may have been more."

John Pobola, manager of radio station WAYX, said he ran out and "saw pieces of metal flying about high in the air. The explosion left a long vapor trail."

Jack-Pot Prize Offered by UVA Tuesday Evening

A jack-pot prize of $35 is waiting for some lucky student to win Tuesday night at the University Veterans association quiz show, Hugh Wells, president of the UVA announced yesterday.

The $35 does not have to be won by a campus Einstein, Wells said. Any student who attends the show will have a chance to win the $35 or a consolation prize.

The quiz show will be run along the lines of a "Doctor I.Q." radio show. Participants will be picked at random from the audience and Bob Allison, announcer for radio station WTIK, will serve as master of ceremonies.

Parents Invited To Nursery Meet

The Baptist church nursery school is available again this year for eight-hour nursery care if the need for such care can be ascertained, J. C. Herrin, Baptist minister, announced yesterday.

All parents who need the service for their children are urged to be present at a meeting this evening at 7:30 in the student lounge of the Baptist church.

Housing Office Names New List

The names of 25 students have been released from the housing office as eligible for dormitory rooms. They must contact the office by Saturday for assignments.

Those who do not contact the office by that date will have their deposits refunded, for it will be assumed that they are not interested in obtaining dorm rooms.

The following students are listed: John Talmadge Adams, Roderic C. Bellamy, William Earl Bellamy, Jr., John H. Boone, James Edward Bowden, Royce Everett Brewer, Richard H. Ferguson, Richard B. Fuquay, Frederick A. Galton.

Billy Louis Hair, George P. Harris, Gene K. Herring, Lawrence A. Holt, Jr., Lawrence B. Jacobson, Howard E. Kivett, Jerry W. Moody, Alex P. Rickman, Paul L. Ritch, Jr., Eli M. Ritter, Jr., Clyde L. Sawyer, John Teigland, Jr., Earl E. Williams, Calvin Woodward and James B. Zalanka.

Quarterly Staff Will Meet Today

The entire staff of the Carolina Quarterly will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 3 of Graham Memorial, according to Editor Bill Sessions.

The subscription drive, manuscripts, and progress of the magazine thus far will occupy discussion. It is urgent that all staff members attend, and that they bring in their subscription books.

Chow Line

The cafeteria on the Wake Forest campus will open Saturday morning at about 10:30, according to Manager E. T. Cummings, in order that University students going over early to avoid traffic may eat lunch before the game.

The staff estimated that they can take care of about 2,000 people. They will remain open as long as seems necessary before the game, and open for supper immediately after the game.

Radio, Not Brain Reception Comes Over 'Eeg' Machine

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 6—(UP) — Jefferson-Hillman hospital's "brain waves" had patients and personnel in a dither today. Incidentally, the World Series broadcast was coming in without benefit of radio sets.

It all started when a technician fitted a special machine on a mental patient to measure his brain impulse. But instead of a brain impulse, the startled technician heard a distinct "Ball one, strike one."

While he looked around for a hidden radio, the program changed from the ball game to lively jive. That was a week ago and ever since the hospital experts have been trying to tune out the radio programs coming in on their brain-wave machine, known technically as the electroencephalograph, or just "eeg."

The machine has no amplification gadgets but the reception apparently comes in via extremely sensitive needles. These needles are supposed to register brain impulses on a graph but this week they have been acting like phonograph needles.

The reception first came in only from frequency modulation stations but lately all 10 of the stations in the Birmingham-Bessemer area — plus the Birmingham police department radio —have been heard on the brain-wave machine.

The machine manufacturers in Quincy, Mass., could not supply the answer. The weatherman couldn't even find a sun-spot which might have given the hospital something to blame it on.

The hospital is sending out an SOS for help, but not over the machine. It won't transmit.

Brazen Pillars Slate Meeting

The regular meeting of the Brazen Pillars will be held in Phi hall tonight at 7:30. All student masons are cordially invited.

Mardi Gras Back on Campus as S & F Holds Tryouts, Completes Show Cast

Mardi Gras will come a little early this year. All the romance, gaiety, and music which symbolizes the famous New Orleans festival are contained in Pete Strader's musical comedy, "Mardi Gras," which will be presented by Sound and Fury Nov. 4 and 5.

Casting for the show has just been completed and Strader, who will also direct the show, stated that he was "well-pleased" with the cast. Hold-overs from the summer cast include Faith Adams as Nita; Bill Sanders as Keith; and Jerry Weiss as the landlord. Dan Morgan will play Pa La-Fitte.

Anita Gates is cast as the heroine, Meg de Tourleville, and Bob Thomas as the hero, Beau St. Charles. Other members of the cast include: Gladys Levenson as Zenobia; Fred Young as Charon; George Grizzard as Art; Bunnie Davis as Maggie; Alice Ferebee as Cora; Nancy Norton as Millie; Jim Hammerstein as the Judge; and George Stephens as Art Jr.

Members of the chorus and dancers have not yet been announced. There are still some openings in the S and F orchestra and anyone interested in playing in the orchestra is asked to come by Memorial hall any night this week between 7 and 9 o'clock.

Charles Eaton Will Speak at Meeting Of Chi Delta Phi Literary Sorority

Charles Eaton of the English department will be guest speaker at the first open meeting of Chi Delta Phi, Monday evening at 8 o'clock in Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial, President Sally Woodhull said yesterday.

Planned especially for girls interested in joining the group, a national literary sorority, the meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the opportunities for young writers on the campus and in national fields. All coeds interested in writing are invited, whether or not they plan to join this year.

Members of the sorority are chosen on the basis of their writings. Manuscripts for tryouts should be turned in to the information office at Graham Memorial before Wednesday, Oct. 20.

Any type of creative writing is acceptable, and no set amount is required. Coeds desiring further information may contact President Woodhull, Pi Phi house.

Throughout the year, the group will sponsor a number of similar open meetings, to which the entire campus is welcome, with speakers from this area. At closed meetings, members read and discuss their own writings. Other activities of the group include cooperation in campus wide projects such as May day, sponsored jointly by CICA, Pan Hel, and Chi Delta.

Students Barred From Parking Lots On Campus By Latest Set Of Rules

Steele, Phillips, Memorial, Carr Are Restricted

Assistant Dean of Students Bill Friday yesterday released a new set of parking regulations which prohibits student use of four parking lots on campus from 7 o'clock in the morning to 7 o'clock in the evening.

The amendments were passed by the Board of Trustees and will go into effect as soon as proper signs have been erected in the designated areas.

Areas that will be restricted to the use of students are as follows:

1. The parking lot south of Phillips hall and north of the buildings department.

2. The parking lot south of Memorial hall and the YMCA, north of Venable hall, Venable X and Venable Y.

3. The two parking lots south of the Playmakers theater and Carr building, north of the walk extending from Steele dormitory to the roadway leading to Emerson field, east of Steele dormitory and west of Caldwell.

Exceptions were also included in the amendments. They include the staff of the University and students who can demonstrate to the administration the need for special parking privileges. These students may park in the restricted areas if they display a parking permit issued by authority of the administration.

Persons considered in staff positions include administrative officers, the teaching faculty, the extension force, the clerical force and all other non-student employees of the University.

College Centers Are Being Operated In Four Cities in State This Year

By Jimmie Leeson

College centers are being operated in four North Carolina cities by the extension division of the University during the 1948-49 term, for veterans and non-veterans.

The centers, which are sponsored by the North Carolina college conference and the North Carolina state Department of Public Instruction, are located in Charlotte, Fayetteville, Greensboro and Burnsville. The centers have an approximate enrollment of 459 students.

The college centers were begun in the spring of 1946, when, all colleges and universities of the state found that they had more student applications than they could accept. The centers were formed through the cooperation of the Veteran's administration and other educational agencies of the state to help relieve the unprecedented educational problem.

Many individuals and organizations in the cities desiring centers helped in setting up "off-campus" centers. A steering committee was formed to ascertain the number of students who would attend these emergency centers, if they were established near their homes. Through questionnaires sent to many high school principals it was found that about 15 college centers might materialize with a minimum of 30 students in each.

Later, the steering committee approved the 12 centers most likely to meet the requisite standards and commissioned the extension directorate of the University to act as its administrative agent.

C. E. McIntosh was selected by the directorate as assistant director to have the centers ready to open about the middle of September, if possible.

Classrooms of local high schools were used. College center classes began soon after regular high school classes ended. Some classes lasted from about 4 o'clock in the afternoon till 9 or 10 o'clock at night. Average enrollment for the three quarters was above 900 with a total faculty of 95.



LITTLE Mary Tobin who has just finished her meal at the Widden Hospital, Everett, Mass., looks none the worse for it after a 35-foot fall from the third floor of her home. Mary was rushed to the hospital by her father. The doctors could find no broken bones or apparent damage of any kind. She is being held for observation.

Temporary?

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 6—(UP)—President Truman signed the guest book at historic Independence hall today. He listed himself as:

"Harry Truman, Independence, Mo. Temporary address, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D. C.

Rhodes Aspirants Must File Forms

Students who plan to compete for Rhodes scholarships must turn in their applications to C. P. Spruill, dean of General college, by tomorrow in 308, South building.

To be eligible a candidate must be a citizen of the United States, be between 19 and 25 on Oct. 1, 1949, and have completed at least his sophomore year by the time of the application.

A three-man faculty board, consisting of C. P. Spruill, Cecil Johnson, and William Wells, will judge the applications and select four or five to submit to the state commission. The state commission will select two applications from North Carolina, and these students will meet either in Atlanta or Columbia for the final step toward becoming a Rhodes scholar.

Col. F. C. Shepard Answers Two Veterans' Questions Most Frequently Asked, and He Asks Question Himself

By Leonard Dudley

Two of the most frequently asked questions relating to veterans' affairs, according to Col. F. C. Shepard, are: When will the checks for the fall quarter start coming in, and what should I do if it doesn't come on schedule?

The answer to the first one is, checks should begin coming in after the first of November. These will be a full month's pay for October plus the last 10 days of September.

Answer to the second question is, you should not do anything until after the 10th of November. If a veteran has not received his check by that date he should see Col. Shepard, 315 South building.

Col. Shepard said that a veteran should wait the 10-day period because of the large number of accounts that the VA has to handle for the month of October.

The tables are now turned and the veteran's advisor asks this question: Have you received form 7-506 from the VA? This is the authorization of pay form sent to all veterans who are enrolled in a course of training.

It shows the dates on which a veteran's pay starts and ends. For instance, a veteran enrolled here should be paid from Sept. 21 through June 6 if he stays in school for the three quarters. If a veteran is taking the 15-day leave his form 7-506 should read Sept. 21 through June 21.

Any veteran who has not received this form by Nov. 15 should see Col. Shepard in South building.

Dr. James Patton Hopes to Continue In Creator's Work With Manuscripts

By Charles Pritchard

A hope of continuing the work of its creator has been expressed by Dr. James Welch Patton, director of the Southern Historical collection, an integral part of the University library.

The collection, which includes relative material of the people and history of the fourteen Southern states, has been around for a number of years. Each year a new group of students, coming to the University, discovers this manuscript division of the library, which had its beginning in the conceptive stage as early as 1833.

The new director, succeeding Dr. J. G. deRoulhac Hamilton, has been around since July in his new capacity.

"I am very glad to be in this new position," Dr. Patton stated. A graduate of the University and a former instructor, Patton assumed his duties in July. Prior to his coming to the University to continue the work of Dr. Hamilton, he was professor of history and political science, heading the latter department at North Carolina State College. He took his AB degree from Vanderbilt university and MA and Ph.D. degrees from the University.

The collection's creator, Dr. Hamilton, became the initial director in 1930 when the great body of source material was formally established.

Preserved and properly cared for, contributing to historical investigation of southern yesteryears and available to generations to come, the collection continues Dr. Patton. Gifts and material contributions merge to distinguish this collection as the largest gathtributions merge to distinguish this collection as the larges gathering of southern manuscripts in existence.

"I am hoping to continue the work Dr. Hamilton inaugurated," said Dr. Patton, who has written books dealing with many Southern subjects. "Unionism and reconstruction in Tennessee" was written in 1934. In 1936 he wrote "The Women of the Confederacy" in collaboration with Francis B. Simkins. He has contributed to many journals.

He has served on the faculties at Woman's college, the University, the Citadel, Wittenberg college, and Converse college where he was head of the History department for 11 years before going to N. C. State. He is a member of the American historical association, the Mississippi Valley historical association Southern historical association, historical associations of South Carolina, East Tennessee and North Carolina.

Stylists Who Made Falsies Popular Are Now Giving Men That Uplift Look

By Claire Cox

NEW YORK, Oct. 5—(UP)—The stylists who made falsies a household word are giving men an uplift, too.

For the sake of sex appeal corpulent males are tucking their girth into boned corsets with laces in the rear.

Max Brainin, who has snapped two-way stretch, believes the world is full of men who are putting up a false front. He's been wearing a girdle himself for 20 years. He says it makes him feel more manly.

Scores of men squeeze into bones and stays at Ruth Merzon's corset salon, where Brainin is chief designer. Mrs. Merzon is even thinking of manufacturing corsets for men on an assembly line. She's making a nationwide survey of masculine bulges in her campaign for girth control.

Men who suffer from Executive's Spread, an affliction peculiar to those who work with their feet under desks, or Plutocratic Paunch usually slip into the salon with the mysterious air of a woman who's about to have tucks taken in the crow's feet under her eyes.

The broad of beam, often driven to it by their wives or sweethearts, telephone before reporting for fitting room exposure. They sneak in so they won't be seen by their wives' best friends. Once reduced to the indignity of trying on a corset for size, they stop talking. They won't give their names. They want to pay cash, not an incriminating check.

"They like secrecy," Brainin said. "Getting your 'girlish figure' back is a delicate matter."

A few men have confessed before they clammed up, however, that they tried on their wives' girdles before getting one of their own.

Brainin said girdles are just the thing for men who stand on their feet a lot, whether they are grocery clerks or lawyers. Traveling salesmen sag from carrying valises. The iceman probably has a fallen stomach.

"I talked my doctor and dentist into wearing girdles," Brainin said. "I have one lawyer for a customer who buys five or six at a time."

The well-corseted businessman is wearing a girdle about six inches wide, with stays across the front. Some need full-length, two-way stretch girdles. Many have to be laced into bondage. They get a choice of baby blue, pink, gray or just about any other color.

What anchors them down is Brainin's professional secret, but he guaranteed men won't fidget in the confines of their corsets or tug at their girdles in public the way women do.

Students Asked To Notify Address

All students are urged to notify the housing office, located behind the Geology building, of any change in address, Roy Armstrong announced yesterday.

Students are also urged to check the DTH carefully for lists of students who have been admitted to dormitories. If students fail to supply a change of address to the housing office, the office is unable to locate them to inform them of their room assignments.

Armstrong also added that students who have moved out of the quonset huts should notify the housing office, so their room assignment, when it comes up, can be assigned to someone else.

Openings Available For Local Musicians

Director Earl Slocum of the University symphony orchestra announced yesterday that openings were available for interested students, faculty, and townspeople who wish to join.

The first formal concert is scheduled for Nov. 1. There will be a total of three concerts to be presented this year.

Rehearsals are held every Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock and Monday nights at 7:15.



Two things every college man should know!



1. This is a bookworm. Gets out of breath turning pages. Couldn't hurt a flyleaf. To take a leaf from your campus style book, get a smart "Manhattan" sportshirt.



2. This is a "Manhattan" sportshirt. Even makes bookworms feel active. Tailored for style and comfort. Washable rayon gabardine in choice of handsome colors.

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ANDREWS-HENNINGER CO.
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Carolina-Duke
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Six Miles Out on Durham Road
Thursday and Friday
The Fighting Guardsman
with
ANITA LOUISE
WILLARD PARKER
Also
SHORT AND COLOR CARTOON
Adults 40c
Children in Cars and under 12 ..... FREE
Shows at 7:15 & 9:15
Those arriving by 10 will see complete show.

Fruits Vegetables

CARROTS, Green Top	bunch	10c
GRAPES, Fancy Tokay	2 lbs.	23c
ONIONS, Yellow	2 lbs.	9c
POTATOES, Idaho Russet	5 lbs.	29c
BEANS, Green, Fresh, Tender	2 lbs	25c
CABBAGE, New Green	2 lbs.	8c
PEARS, Bosc	2 lbs.	25c
COCOANUTS	2 lbs.	15c



MEATS
Short Shank, Small Avg.
PICNICS ..... lb. 55c
Skinned, whole or half
HAMS ..... lb. 65c

A&P SUPER MARKETS
Sultana PEANUT BUTTER 33¢

SUPER RIGHT BEEF

RIB ROAST	lb	35c
CHUCK ROAST	lb.	73c
SHORT RIB	lb.	43c
GROUND BEEF	lb.	63c
Veal Rump or Sirloin Roast	lb.	79c
Veal CHUCK ROAST	lb.	69c
BACON, Morrell Pride	lb.	69c
FRYERS, table dressed	lb.	66c
HENS, table dressed	lb.	58c

FRESH SEAFOODS

FRESH SHRIMP	lb.	55c
GREY TROUT	lb.	35c
HADDOCK FILLETS	lb.	45c
PERCH FILLETS	lb.	35c
FLOUNDER FILLETS	lb.	55c

Cooked Shrimp, Crabmeat, Smoked Boneless Herring, Lunch Herring, Smoked Bloaters

NECTAR TEA BAGS 43¢
ANN PAGE PREPARED SPAGHETTI 2 15½-oz. Jars 25¢

White House Evaporated MILK ..... 3 Tall Cans 42c
Campbell's Tomato SOUP ..... 2 10½-Oz. Cans 21c
Niblet's Brand CORN ..... 2 12-Oz. Cans 37c
Iona PEAS ..... No. 2 Can 10c
California Large Dried PRUNES ..... 1-Lb. Pliofilm Pkg. 19c
Packer's Label Orange JUICE ..... No. 2 Can 10c
A&P Bartlett PEARS ..... No. 2½ Can 39c
Ann Page with pork & tom. sauce BEANS ... 2 16-oz. Cans 23c
Blue Streak RICE ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. 13c

FLAVOR
Makes it America's No. 1 Favorite
A&P COFFEE VALUE
Makes it America's No. 1 Buy!
MILD & MELLOW
8 O'CLOCK
1-Lb. Bag 40c + 3 Lb. Bag $1.15
Rich & Full Bodied
RED CIRCLE 1-Lb. Bag 3 Lb. Bag $1.24
Vigorous & Winey
BOKAR 1-lb. Bag 45c—3 Lb. Bag $1.29

Taste Pleasing — Oven Fersh
BAKED GOODS
Marvel Dinner
ROLLS 10c

Home Style Sandwich — Reg. Pkg.
MARVEL BREAD ..... 1½-Lb. Loaf 18c
Jane Parker Plain or Marble
POUND CAKE ..... 12-Oz. Cake 27c
Southern Style
VANILLA WAFERS ..... 12-Oz. Pkg. 25c
Nabisco
RITZ Crackers ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. 32c
Betty Crocker Apple
PYEQPICK ..... 12-Oz. Pkg. 37c
Sunnyfield Self-Rising
FLOUR ..... 10-Lb. Bag 77c
A&P's Own Vegetable Shortening
dexo ..... 3-Lb. Can $1.11
Mild American
CHEESE ..... Lb. 55c
Sunnyfield Flour For
PANCAKES ..... 20-Oz. Pkg. 13c
Ann Page Blended
SYRUP ..... 12-Oz. Bot. 23c
Ann Page Salad
DRESSING ..... Pt. Jar 33c
Libby's
PEAS ..... No. 2 Can 20c
Ann Page
GRAPE JAM ..... 2-Lb. Jar 39c
Sunnyfield
CORN FLAKES ..... 8-oz. Pkg. 12c

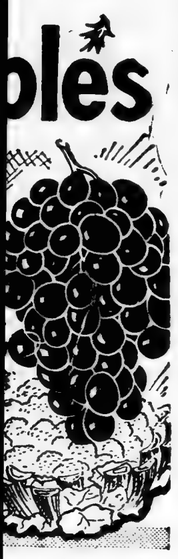
LAVA SOAP ..... 2 Bars 19c
IVORY SOAP ..... 3 Bars 20c
CAMAY SOAP ..... 2 Bath Bars 27c

A&P Super Markets

IVORY SOAP .. 2 Lge. Bars 35c ● IVORY FLAKES . Lge. Pkg. 34c

IVORY SOAP	CAMAY SOAP	OXYDOL
Reg. Bar 10c	2 Reg. Bars 19c	Lge. Pkg. 34c

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1



Buy!
ELLOW
LOCK
3 Lb. Bag $1.15
3 Lb. Bag $1.24
—3 Lb. Bag $1.29



Reg. Pkg.
1½-Lb. Loaf 18c
12-Oz. Cake 27c
12-Oz. Pkg. 25c
1-Lb. Pkg. 32c
12-Oz. Pkg. 37c
10-Lb. Bag 77c
3-Lb. Can $1.11
Lb. 55c
20-Oz. Pkg. 13c
12-Oz. Bot. 23c
Pt. Jar 33c
No. 2 Can 20c
2-Lb. Jar 39c
8-Oz. Pkg. 12c
2 Bars 19c
3 Bars 20c
2 Bath Bars 27c
Markets
KES Lge. Pkg. 34c
OXYDOL
Lge. Pkg. 34c

Students Invited To Attend Dances After WF Football

A cordial invitation has been extended to all University students to attend a dance to be given at Wake Forest after the game Saturday.

The women's student government of Wake Forest college will present Jimmie Marshall and his Carolinians, a Carolina student band, for informal dancing between 8 o'clock and 11:30 Saturday evening. The dance will be held in the Wake Forest high school gymnasium, the largest dance floor available. Admission will be $1 for couples and stags.

State Students May Register Saturday Morning

Saturday will be the last chance for most North Carolina students to register to vote in the November elections.

Although state absentee balloting is permitted, unregistered voters must register at their home polling places in person. Chapel Hill polls will be open for this purpose all day on three successive Saturdays, Oct. 9, 16 and 23.

Students for Democratic Action, local campus organization, yesterday issued a reminder to students that absentee balloting is also permitted in all states except Florida, Louisiana, Maryland, Missouri, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania.

Registration by mail for those not already registered is permitted by some states.

SDA will maintain an information booth in the Y from 11 to 1 o'clock today and tomorrow to furnish prospective voters with complete information on registering and obtaining absentee ballots.

Bingo Season Opens Tonight

Carolina's bingo season will open at 7:30 tonight when John Van Hecke will call the first game in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The games will be held every Thursday night this year, with cash prizes averaging between $1.50 and $2.00 and a finale prize usually running over $6. All students are invited to drop in for the non-profit games. Bingo cards sell for five cents each.

Dr. William Kohn
OPTOMETRIST
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Over Carolina Coffee Shop
Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00
Saturday 9:00-1:00

Larger Loans on Anything of Value
Durham's Newest and Best Pawn Shop
MAIN LOAN OFFICE
Located: 400 W. Main St. at Five Points



FORMER Federal Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker testifies before a Senate investigating committee in Washington. He said that a "loyal but naive" government official hampered his efforts to teach school-children about the evils of Communism. Studebaker reisgned as commissioner in protest against what he called censorship by the Federal Security administration under which he operated.

Student Roster Ready in YMCA

A temporary student directory is now available at the information desk in the YMCA for use until copies of the regular student directory for 1948-49 are released in approximately three weeks.

Those anxious to learn student addresses are asked to come to the Y personally instead of telephoning. Mary Godbee, YMCA secretary, has a typed roster there which anyone is welcome to consult.

The regular student directory, similar to the one sold last year for 10 cents per copy, is now being printed and is scheduled for completion in the next 20 days.

Travel Agency Trip Tempts Carolians To Get Tamborines

After a brouse through Graham Memorial's travel agency, it is tempting to turn gypsy, grab a tamborine, and take off to points anywhere from the Canadian Rockies to Cuba. That tamborine, incidentally, might come in handy for a collection to buy a few train, plane, or bus tickets.

On a table steeped high with colorful pamphlets and maps are enough intriguing descriptions to keep a body traveling for the rest of his life.—full-page color pictures of Yellowstone national park, sun bathing on the Florida strand, and Cuban dances. And right above these items are times tables on nearly every means of transportation servicing this part of the country.

For those who are inclined to travel closer home, there are new time table charts with schedules from Raleigh to Washington, New York, Jacksonville, Miami, Tampa, St. Petersburg.

Members of the travel agency are in their office on the second floor of Graham Memorial from 1 until 2 o'clock on week days and from 9 until 12 o'clock on Saturdays.

Under the directorship of Bob Watson, they offer a valuable service to the student body by working out itineraries and making arrangements for reservations. This service is offered to students through the courtesy of Graham Memorial.



AT LAGUARDIA FIELD, N. Y., Mrs. Nancy Fletcher Choremi, who received a suspended sentence after her conviction on a morals charge, is interviewed on leaving New York for Casablanca, Morocco. Mrs. Choremi, the daughter of an American diplomat, was accompanied by her husband, George A. Choremi, Egyptian cotton broker, and their five-year-old son John.

Reidsville Club To Meet Tonight

The Reidsville-Carolina club will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in 213 Saunders hall, Treasurer Stephen Bugher announced yesterday.

Wallace's Presidential Campaign Beginning To Slip, Skid, Says Scribe

By Lyle C. Wilson

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6—(UP)—Henry A. Wallace's left wing campaign for president is beginning to skid, stumble and slip.

Few political observers believe now that his effort to divide the New Deal-Democratic vote to insure President Truman's defeat will have any real effect on next month's presidential returns.

The congressional contest is a different story. Wallace's campaign manager, C. B. Baldwin, jolted Republicans last week by announcing withdrawal of several third party congressional candidates in districts where they were pretty sure to divide the New Deal-Democratic vote and assure the election of Republican candidates.

Even more disappointing to the GOP was the decision of the Wallace high command against entering a third party senatorial candidate in Minnesota. Mayor Hubert Humphrey of Minneapolis is the Democratic-Farmer Labor candidate for Senator there. He opposes Sen. Joseph H. Ball, a Republican. Ball will need all the help he can get to remain in the Senate. The left wingers had planned to enter former Gov. Elmer Benson to make it a three-way contest. With Benson in, Ball's election would have been more than likely. With Benson out, Ball is in for a hard fight.

Democrats have a chance in November to regain control of the Senate. The division now is: Republicans 51; Democrats 45. But left wing candidates will be of some assistance to the GOP in holding the Senate unless there are more withdrawals of congressional candidates. The Democratic chances would be much brighter if the third party did not exist.

The Wallace party has 11 candidates in as many senate contests, three of them in the South where they have no particular significance. Outside the South there are third party senatorial candidates in New Hampshire, Delaware, Kentucky, Idaho, New Mexico, New Jersey, Colorado and Iowa.

Republican senators seeking re-election in contests where third party candidates are entered cannot fail to obtain some benefit from the three-way division of ballots. This is especially true in Iowa, New Jersey and Kentucky.

Wallace's ambition to be president and his willingness to go along with the Communists who are among his most active supporters may be the factor which will maintain Republican control of the senate.

Candidate Thurmond Tells Yankees They Need Federal Anti-Murder Law

Dixiecrat Leader Makes One Speech In Far Northland

NEW YORK, Oct. 6—(UP)—Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, States' Rights Democratic candidate for president, said today that if the South needs "a federal law for murder by lynchers, you need a federal law for murder by gangsters."

In his only campaign speech in the North, the governor of South Carolina told an Overseas Press club luncheon meeting that he came here "to bring about a better understanding of the fight we are making for state sovereignty and constitutional government."

Thurmond said, in a speech prepared for delivery at the luncheon, that the states' rights movement had gained such support that it appeared probable the party would get more than 100 electoral votes.

Hitting at President Truman's civil rights program as unconstitutional and "un-American to the core," Thurmond said that "the fight we are making is not motivated by racial prejudice."

"Neither the people of New York nor those of South Carolina approve of murder," he said. "Lynching is murder, just as gangster killing is murder. We had one lynching in the South last year. You have had more gang murders in New York in five years than we have had lynchings in the South in 50 years.

"If we need a federal law for murder by lynchers, you need a federal law for murder by gangsters. I believe you feel that the crime of murder is one for the state courts."



ACCUSED BY THE HOUSE Un-American Activities committee of conspiring to give a Soviet agent information about the atomic bomb, scientist John H. Chapin (left) denies to a newspaper reporter in New York that he ever had been in contact with any Russian agent. At right is Steve Nelson, Communist party organizer for western Pennsylvania, second of the four persons against whom the committee called for treason indictments. Also named in the spy charge were Clarence Francis Hiskey, wartime A-bomb scientist, and his former wife, Marcia Sand, of New York. The charges were presented in a formal report.

Tryouts for The Beggar's Opera Slated for Today

Tryouts for an early English opera burlesque, "The Beggar's Opera," was announced yesterday by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music fraternity and sorority, co-sponsoring the show.

Tryouts for the opera will be held tonight at 7 o'clock and and tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in room 202, Hill music hall.

The opera, which is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 18 and 19, will have the cooperation of the Music and Dramatic Arts departments as well as the Sound and Fury student organization.

Copies of the score of "The Beggar's Opera" are available on reserve in the music library in Hill hall for those who wish to study them prior to the tryouts.

The co-sponsors, PMA and SAI, also announced that Dr. Jan P. Schinhan of the music department will be the musical director.

Stray Greeks Meet Tuesday

The Stray Greeks organization, composed of sorority women whose chapters are not represented on this campus, entertained with a tea Tuesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 in Alderman parlor. This affair honored new Stray Greeks on the campus.

Among those present were Molly Craig, Beth Deaton, Kay Holden, Lindsay Tate, and Alice Sharp, old members, and Carrie Dixon, Margaret Law, Jean Elizabeth Ogburn, Joy Katt, Frieda Anne Snow, Marylin Stanley, Sara Caroline Williams, Grace Sneed, Mary Jean Lee, Mary Gray Porter, Caroline McCluny, Blanco Rollins, Helen Mapp, Margaret Butler, Mary Virginia Hayes, Gene Ann Snyder, Mary Gusta Beall, Ann Bridger, Dorothy Fawatt, Betty Belk, and Betty Otter, new members.

PRESCRIPTIONS
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ACCURACY AND DEPENDABILITY
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Li'l Abner By Al Capp



Ever Taste the RYE (Bread) at HARRY'S?

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DORE SCHARY presents LORETTA YOUNG
1947 Academy Award Winner
WILLIAM HOLDEN
ROBERT MITCHUM
in Rachel and the Stranger
RKO RADIO
—Also—
Latest News
—TODAY AND FRIDAY—
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COMPLETE
MEN'S STORE
University Shop Thalhimers

Thalhimers Men's Store brings you the finest in men's university apparel.

- Shoes for campus or dress wear!
- Hats to top off a well groomed suit!
- Shirts, ties, suits, socks, everything!

Thalhimers University Shop brings you a display of men's fine apparel . . . styled in the University Manner. Come see the new fashions, new colors in everything from slacks to hats. Come talk with our representative. No fee or obligation, ever.

Dates: Thursday, October 7th
Friday, October 8th
Time: 9 a. m. thru 'til evening

SUMPTER PRIDDY
Thalhimers Traveling Representative

Thoughts On Dixiecrats

The Carolina Thurmanites have joined the Wallacites on our campus in revolt against the Democratic party. No one was surprised that the Dixiecrat supporters organized a group here, rather we were surprised that they delayed two weeks in doing so.

Some seventeen of Thurmond's supporters met Monday night for the "organizational meeting" of the "Young States Righters." It is encouraging for those of us who believe in either the Republican or Democatic party to see that such a minority of students had sufficient interest in the proposed organization to be present at the meeting.

It is difficult to keep from comparing the Dixiecrats to Wallace's Progressive party. Their interests are as far different as any two party platforms could be, but they are alike in that they both have seen fit to bolt from their mother group.

Yet, if sides had to be taken between the two groups, the Wallacites probably have a better reason for their actions. They are not preaching just against the presidential candidate of one party, but are wholeheartedly attacking every candidate of practically every party on the voting ticket.

The Dixiecrats, however, are against President Truman and President Truman alone. They haven't even bothered to condemn Senator Barkley, his running mate, who must believe in the same civil rights program that Truman proposes if he consented to be his running mate.

We must concede then, that the Dixiecrats are merely fighting a grudge and are not particular in the methods that they choose to do it. In arguing with a Thurmond supporter, one finds that he is usually unwilling to discuss the possibility of the damage that the Thurmond-Wright ticket will do to the Democratic party. They can talk only of "teaching the White House powers a lesson". We cannot help but wonder, however, if the lesson that is taught will not be learned by our erring Southerners.

The Republicans—to all public appearances—are firmly united behind Thomas E. Dewey. The loyal Democrats—also as far as the public is concerned—are behind Truman. The fact that both parties may have men behind the scene who are planning to fight the civil rights battle after the election is over, is kept strictly on the quiet side.

Whether we be Republicans or Democrats, the movements, the shouting, the accusations of the Southern Dixiecrats seems to be a losing, silly fight of a few stubborn men. If they lose their battle, as they surely will, and if Truman is defeated by Dewey, it is not pleasant to contemplate the thoughts of the Southern gentlemen who led the "revolt" during the next four years. —B.B.

To Avoid Delay

The coed visiting agreement, which regulates conditions under which coeds may visit fraternity houses, was signed by Deans Carmichael and Weaver yesterday and will go to the fraternities for approval today. Since the agreement is the same as that of last year, there seems to be no reason why it should not be signed by most groups in time to go into effect Friday at noon.

However, if there had been any changes made, negotiations between the administration and fraternities might have taken a longer time with coeds being denied the visiting privilege in the meanwhile. For this reason we suggest that the House Privileges board submit next year's agreement in the spring rather than waiting until school reconvenes in September. In this way the board and administration officials will have time to make any necessary negotiations before the summer vacation and the agreement will be ready for fraternity approval immediately upon the reopening of school.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

ODD AND MAYBE THE END: The following brief from T. D. Kemp's column of last Sunday is enough to scare the stuffin's out of all of us.

"Worry, of course, does no good. You may recall the old lady who said: 'I've had lots of troubles in my life; and most of 'em never happened.'

"If you really enjoy worry, read what some of the scientists have to say. For example, Dr. Hugh H. Brown, of Douglaston, N. Y., warns that our planet is about to upset. The trouble, Scientist Brown says, is that the ice in the Antarctic is getting thicker and heavier. The earth is wobbling. Soon the slosh will come, causing the two poles to move their positions. Most of mankind will be drowned and the survivors will enjoy new climates. The last time this shift occurred, he says, caused Noah's flood."

THAT'S NEWS, SON. Ask Phil Stone about the man-bites-dog incident he saw last week-end up Virginia way. It seems that when a Heinz (all 57 varieties) dog licked the face of a little, four-year-old boy, "Junior" grabbed hold of his tail and took a lusty bite. Phil jumped even higher than the dog when the animal yelped, and said that the last he (Phil, that is) saw of him was the remains of a tail heading for Chapel Hill and safety.

SCALPERS TAKE HEED. We have an honest, dependable gentleman here in the DTH office who is very eager to possess just ONE ticket to the Duke game. Line forms to the right.

CLASSIFIED—BUT HOW? As our good deed for the week, we'd like so much to find three dates for the Wake Forest game for three new students over in Quonset hut 24. Puz Nichols, J. C. Singleton, and Brownie Smith say they have the transportation and all the trimmings—so let's form this line to the left.

It was brought to our attention that the P. A. tobacco and pipe salesman who was holding down fort in the "Y" this week practically chain-smoked Chesterfields the whole time.

CHARGE OF THE SOAP BRIGADE. Along with thoughts for the future we should be planning for more than one wash room for the quonset huts. Cold weather is upon us and all those boys have upon them are bath towels, with tooth brushes waving in the air.

LEST YOU FORGET. Just a helpful reminder to boys who are planning on getting their dates' tickets for out-of-town games. Be sure to have her I.D. card with you! Otherwise, "Sorry, sir, she'll have to come down and get the ticket herself. Just ask Earl Somers about that situation.

CLASSIC. When his music appreciation class was asked if they had ever heard of Claude Debussy, Ed Darnell replied, "No, but won't Roy Acuff do just as well?"

UP AND COMING. The planetarium is beginning to take shape, in case you haven't noticed. Maybe in a few more weeks we can climb that big, tall fence and take a gander at the inside.

CPU is calling for new members in their Sunday get-togethers. They meet on second floor Graham Memorial at 8 o'clock every week.

GETTING UNDER WAY is the WSSF drive for this fall. The group held its first meeting this week; so we should be hearing more about the group before too long. Leave us hope it's not another coed auction. Some of us poor victims are still being labeled as "Going, going, gone!"

Ready to Present Their Case



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

This Is Carolina

CPU: Outlet For Thought

By Lincoln Kan

There was no muttering under our breath when this columnist approached the typewriter to tell our reader (?) more about Carolina's organizations. The subject matter had already been promised days before.

As we said in the column about the IRC, there was an organization on the campus that made it its duty to keep the student body informed on national happenings and trends. This group is the Carolina Political Union.

Each Sunday evening you will find its members seated around the round-table in the Grail Room at Graham Memorial discussing the latest political issues or making plans to provide the campus with some new analysis of the current problems before the nation.

The key to the founding of the CPU was discovered in the many heated sessions in Dr. Edward J. Woodhouse's classroom. It may have been under the trees, where our philosophical political professor likes to take his class on warm sunny days that the ideas of Floyd Fletcher of Raleigh, who was then a senior, took root. Nevertheless the first chairman of the CPU Frank C. P. McGlinn of Philly solidified the then neophyte organization and resolved that all major political parties should be at all times represented in the membership and that the CPU will do its utmost to bring a political consciousness to the campus on national affairs. Dr. Woodhouse stayed with his class geniuses and became their faculty advisor.

At the offset, Memorial Hall where the CPU held its public meetings looked as if the walls had been built around a small group of bull sessioners. Gradually the 1800 seats in the hall were filled to capacity as the CPU instituted a special debate on the Supreme Court packing bill in 1937, between Representatives Maury Maverick and Ralph Brewster of the U.S. Congress.

The defense to the Supreme Court plan straight from the horses mouth by way of the then Postmaster-General Farley came in the year 1937-38. The CPU began to expand and their help and cooperation with other campus organizations became an unwritten law in the framework of the aims of the CPU.

Then came the glorious year of 1938 when this columnist first entered the University of North Carolina. It was the year of Stirny Stirnweiss of football fame, Paul Severin the Carolina All American. Voit Gilmore the guiding hand of the CPU, IRC the newly awakened power of weakening international organizations and the arrival on our campus of the greatest president of our time President Franklin Delano Roosevelt on December 5, 1938, sponsored by the CPU.

Since that time the CPU has shifted from emphasis on state politics to national politics by presenting a galaxy of important men and women from the rosters of our public servants, Senators, Representatives, Governers and officials of the United States government. When World War II crashed onto the campus, the trend began to move toward subjects of international consequence.

The War has been over for three years, and the CPU is now beginning to come out of its wartime doldrums. A new spirit is present among its leaders to maintain the pledges of the CPU to the campus and to build a stronger outfit.

Herb Alexander, the chairman for the year 1948-49 had this to say, "The CPU this year intends to branch out into other activities such as student polls, forums and conferences. I sincerely believe that the Union will be of great service to the campus this year. We hope to be worthy of interest and respect from the student body."

We hope you will achieve all that you set out to do CPU, but watch your expansion. The campus will be watching you. Good luck and many members.

Concerning Do-Hickeys

Clear Water And Red Tape

By Ben Lawler

The University recently had a tragic and pathetic incident occur which involved one Jasper Twirlhead, freshman, of Slippery Ball, North Carolina.

During lunch at Lenoir Hall, Jasper was unusually thirsty and decided to re-fill his glass of water. Approaching the counter, he edged into the line and extended his glass under the do-hickey. Before he could activate the mechanism, a firm voice stopped his fingers in mid-air.

"Have you a card for a re-fill?"

Jasper quailed, being easily intimidated by authoritative voices. He admitted that he had neglected to obtain the necessary form.

"See your advisor," snapped the voice, "He will furnish you with one."

So Jasper left the Hall, dinner half-finished, steak half-masticated, coffee half-quaffed, in search of his advisor. Striding quickly to Fiddle F, he walked into the advisor's office. Seeing the elderly gentleman busy improving his culture quotient with an old ESQUIRE, Jasper sat waiting for the lascivious savant to conclude.

Glutted with Petty, the gentleman leaned back and gave Jasper a disgustingly phoney smile, saying, "Well, my boy, whatever can I do for you?"

After hearing of Jasper's difficulty, he consulted the catalogue, his mind obviously on page 53 of another manual concerning girls in leaves, and finally declared that Racktime 42 was closed for the quarter. Jasper finally straightened out the distinguished scholar and obtained a blue ticket entitling him to chit-chat with the Dean of the College.

The Dean was busy working on the latest DTH crossword puzzle and told Jasper to return on the following day. With a faint grumble in his internals, Jasper went back to his humble bed between the Quonset huts and dreamed of water and fried advisor steak.

When the dawn came, Jasper found himself rebuffed at the door of Lenoir, with another stern voice ordering him to straighten out his affairs before he returned to eat. Sadly, Jasper waited until five in the afternoon, when the Dean cracked the puzzle and produced a card for him, telling him to carry it to Venebalz.

Standing in line the next morning, a bit hungrier, he collapsed twice and lost his place in the line both times. Upon finally reaching the door, in late November, he ran into unfortunate news. There were no more Water-Refills left. However, he was offered advice.

"Go to the Head of the Basketweaving and Latrine Construction Department, he may permit you to join the waiting list for replacements to the priority list for Re-Fills."

Poor Jasper began the weary search for Hophead Hall which (*See CLEAR WATER, page 6*)

Write Away

Scuttlebutt Wanted

Editor:

Someone in your paper Monday wanted to know why the Scuttlebutt at the east end of Emerson Stadium had been closed. The reasons for this are, in my opinion, two-fold. One is a matter of practicality; the other a matter of downright inefficiency.

The Monogram Club Circus Bar is a real beautiful little hole in the wall but it cost a lot of money to build it and it isn't big enough to supply the demand for drinks and other such articles that it should sell. By closing the Scuttlebutt the powers that be, and try to find out and see who they are, thought they would pay for the Monogram Club bar. Well, it was a wonderful thought, but I'll wager that the bar at the Club isn't doing a third of the business that the Scuttlebutt was doing. If you lived in Ruffin Dorm, would you walk to the Monogram Club to get a coke at 11 o'clock at night? Hell no, you wouldn't. But you would walk to the Scuttlebutt just across the street. Maybe the Umstead Act is the reason that they can't open both of them. Well, that's wrong too. It's just inefficiency and practicality—they often rhyme, rhyme.

The other reason is that when our esteemed Coalition Cabinet met and decided to do something about the closing of the Scuttlebutt; in re, they decided to make, circulate, and present petitions to the administration asking for the reopening of the Scuttlebutt; but they forgot that an ounce of action is better than their sitting there and talking their heads off for 16 weeks. No one is running their little show and you can't do things unless you have someone who is able and willing to work at the wheel. They gave the Daily Tar Heel no information. They probably think that those petitions will get up and walk to South building and plead their case for them. In other words, they think up wonderful ideas, but can't make them work. And they talk about the importance of Student Government.

The reason that I'm writing this letter is that I circulated one of those petitions down in Alexander Dorm last Thursday night and practically everyone in the Dorm signed it. They think that the leaders of our campus are going to make an attempt to get the Scuttlebutt re-opened. I **know** these men will vote next year because they now see what a vital part Student Self-Government plays here on our campus. Or do our leaders in the Coalition Cabinet know this.

This is one man's opinion — it could be wrong.

Gran Childress

Rah Rah Russia!

Editor:

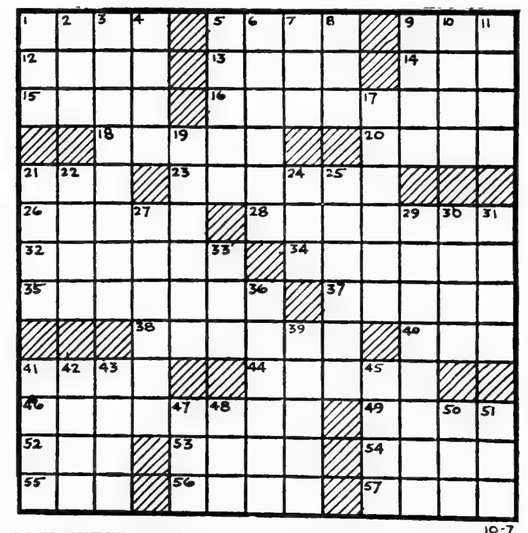
I am a disillusioned man. For almost a quarter of a century I have believed in the American way of life. In my innocence I imagined America as a land of freedom and opportunity. But, now — thanks to Bill Robertson — I realize that I have been taken for a ride by the treacherous capitalists.

All the things which I once held dear and vital to my well-being and happiness are now alienated from me by this new-found knowledge. There was a time when I enjoyed reading Life magazine — but no more. It recently printed a capitalist-inspired article by a capitalist-backed psychiatrist (who, no doubt, was forced "to sell his soul in defense of our dog-eat-dog social system") which purported to show that even chickens are class-conscious. Needless to say, this thesis is loaded with dangerous implications.

Taking into account the "chickens are class-conscious" thesis, (and I admit the article was convincing, in a treacherously logical sort of way), one might assume that much-maligned man, himself, is inherently class-conscious. One might further assume that to impose a class-less society on man would NOT eliminate the factor of class-consciousness. But that is absurd! One has but to consult Marx to see his error.

How we in America can remain so blind to the glorious Russian example — where true democracy is a living reality; where the state, which will eventually wither away, is the complete servant of the people; where the government is so wise as to predict the wishes, thoughts, and actions of the people,

(*See RUSSIA, page 6*)



10-7

HORIZONTAL
1. applaud with hands
5. father
9. high, in music
12. loathe
13. fasten hermetically
14. game of chance
15. fills with reverential fear
16. healthful
18. misses
20. frees
21. Hawaiian food
23. landed property
26. deputy
28. bodily organ
32. medicated ointment
34. epic poem
35. bed canopies
37. wrathful
38. peaceful
40. spread for drying
41. Russian
44. follow after
46. fondles
49. divinity of Memphis
52. eggs
53. lease
54. opera by Verdi
55. membrane
56. formerly
57. native of Scotland

VERTICAL
1. Oriental tea
2. legal science
3. workshops
4. Mexican dollar
5. donkeys
6. animals
7. interdict
8. fourth caliph
9. mountain range of Turkestan
10. title of nobility
11. playthings
17. quake
19. breed of dog
21. agreement
22. curved molding
24. consumed nourishment
25. subjects
27. indigenous
29. naturally camouflaged
30. whale
31. pay attention
33. before
36. scoffs
39. insertion
41. boat used as lighter
42. wash
43. native of Arabia
45. Javanese tree
47. personal pronoun
48. title of address
50. bustle
51. bedspread

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

C	O	P	T		W	A	D		A	R	A	B
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Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
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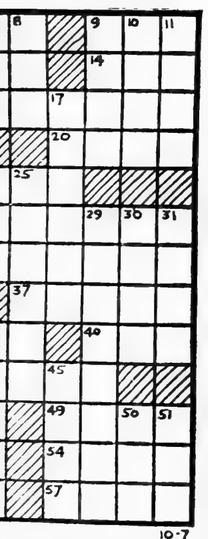
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Gran Childress

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25. subjects
27. indigenous
29. naturally camouflaged
30. whale
31. pay attention
33. before
36. scoffs
39. insertion
41. boat used as lighter
42. wash
43. native of Arabia
45. Javanese tree
47. personal pronoun
48. title of address
50. bustle
51. business

Boston Tops Cleveland; Navy Defeats Soccer Team, 2-0

John Sain Tosses Brave Victory, 1-0, In Series Opener

By Carl Lundquist

BOSTON, Oct. 6.—(UP)—The Boston Braves, riding to glory on only two hits, scored a surprising 1-0 victory over the Cleveland Indians before 40,135 delighted fans today in the first game of the World Series.

Brooklyn-born Tommy Holmes deprived Cleveland Fireball Bobby Feller of the greatest glory of his career, with one of those hits in the eighth. Until it came, Feller had held the underdog Braves to just one meaningless single.

In the first 1-0 game in Series competition since 1923, it was Arkansas Johnny Sain, the tall righthander of the Braves who emerged in the hero's role.

None Past Second

Sain, mutilating a large cud of tobacco as he mowed the Indians down, inning by inning, held them to four scattered hits. He was a master technician with runners on the bases. Not once did an Indian base runner get beyond second.

As the innings unwound in this nerve-jabbing drama of two strong-armed, strong-hearted pitchers, it became apparent that it would take a break—a wrong guess or a fielding bobble—to settle the outcome.

It came in the eighth. Catcher Bill Salkeld, the first batter, worked a walk off Feller, the second of the game given up by the great righthander from Van Meter, Iowa.

Mike McCormick, a chips down batter, dropped a perfect sacrifice bunt to First Baseman Eddie Robinson, who tagged him while Phil Masi, a pinch-runner for Salkeld, legged it down to second.

Dubious Strategy

Then came a dubious bit of strategy by Cleveland Manager Lou Boudreau.

He ordered Feller to purposely pass the Braves' little pepperhead, Eddie Stanky, in order to face Pitcher Sain. That part of it worked out fine since Sain flied out. But it brought up

(See SERIES, page 6)

Great First Game

BOSTON Oct. 6—(UP)—Box score of the first 1948 World Series game:

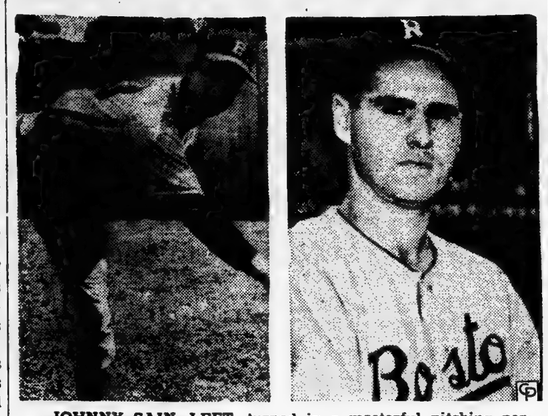
Cleveland (A)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mitchell lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Doby, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Boudreau, ss	4	0	0	2	1	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Keltner, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Judnich, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Robinson, 1b	3	0	0	10	1	0
Hegan, c	3	0	1	2	1	0
Feller, p	2	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	32	0	4	24	9	0

Boston (N)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Holmes, rf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Dark, ss	4	0	0	1	1	0
Torgeson, 1b	2	0	0	4	0	0
Elliott, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	2
Rickert, lf	3	0	1	5	0	0
Salkeld, c	1	0	0	5	1	0
Masi, c	0	1	0	1	0	0
M. McCormick, cf	2	0	0	5	0	0
Stanky, 2b	2	0	0	0	1	0
Sisti, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sain, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	1	2	27	3	2

Cleveland 000 000 000—0
Boston 000 000 01x—1

Runs batted in—Holmes. Stolen bases Hegan, Gordon, Torgeson; Sacrifices Feller, Salkeld, M. McCormick; Left on bases—Cleveland 6, Boston 4; Bases on balls—Feller 3; Struck out by—Feller 2, Sain 6; Umpires—Barr (N), plate; Summers (A) 1b; Stewart (N), 2b; Grieve (A), 3b; Foul lines, Paparela (A), Pinelli (N). Time 1:42. Attendance 40,135.

Leaders in Boston Victory



JOHNNY SAIN, LEFT, turned in a masterful pitching performance yesterday as the Boston Braves edged Cleveland and its ace moundsman, Bob Feller, by a 1-0 score in the opening World Series game. Tommy Holmes, right, drove in the only run of the afternoon with an eighth inning single.

Footballers End Heavy Work For Wake Forest Tilt Saturday

Realizing that they are facing one of the toughest teams on the 1948 schedule this Saturday, the Blue and White gridders got down to business and put in a heavy afternoon's work yesterday. Coach Carl Snavely and his Tar Heel eleven have tremendous respect for a trio of Wake Forest gentlemen, namely one Peahead Walker, Tom Fetzer and Bill Gregus, and they went at it hard and fast in a closed session at Navy field.

Last year Carolina had a great ball club and Wake Forest upset them 19-7. For the accomplishment of that and several other similarly unexpected deeds, the Wake Forest Demon Deacons have been labeled "giant killers."

Both teams put in a scrimmage session yesterday before rounding out their final touches for this all-important Southern conference contest. Lighter work was scheduled for today.

On Navy field yesterday the Tar Heels went at it for two hours. Both the offense and defense underwent the critical eyes of the Carolina coaching staff.

Bill Maceyko was in light equipment, but still worked out at the safety spot in the defensive alignment. Bob Cox got off the injury list, but Bill Flamish was still on. Don Hartig and Al Bernot are both out indefinitely.

The Tar Heels, who were rated second in the nation in one of the top polls this week, are confident of a victory Saturday. They realize that there isn't a breather on the schedule and don't expect to find Wake Forest "down." On the contrary, the Baptists are expected to be "up" for this week's battle more than for any other on their not too potent schedule.

A capacity crowd is expected to file into Groves stadium Saturday afternoon to see this top-notch battle. It is generally thought around Chapel Hill that if the Tar Heels get by Wake Forest in good fashion, they will be over the "hump" in the '48 schedule.—FRANK ALLSTON.

WAA COUNCIL

Woman's Athletic association council will hold its first fall meeting tonight, and all dormitory and sorority representatives are asked to meet in the gym classroom at 7 p. m.

FRESHMAN GATES

In the Freshman game Friday, gate six will be for the students and gate two for the public.

Mural Play Opens In Frat Division

Today marks the inauguration of the 1948-'49 edition of Carolina's extensive Intramural program. The ball will be set rolling this afternoon when the torrid Intra-Fraternity League has its initial contests at 4 o'clock at the fields indicated as follows:

4:00, Field 1, DKE 1 vs KA 1; 2, Pi Kappa Phi vs Phi Delt 2; 3, Chi Psi vs Zeta 2; 4, Lambda Chi 1 vs PiKa 2; 5, Kappa Sig 2 vs ZBT; 6, TEP vs Phi Gam 1; 7, ATO 2 vs KA 3

5:00, Field 1, ATO 1 vs. DKE 2; 2, Chi Phi 1 vs KA 2; 3, Sig Eps vs SAE 2; 4, Lamb Chi 2 vs Phi Delta Chi; 5, Kappa Sig 1 vs Kappa Psi; 6, Sigma Nu 1 vs Delta Sigma; 7, Beta 1 vs Pi Lamb Phi

The Intramural Managers held their first yearly meeting last night at the Gym and conducted among themselves a lengthy and profitable session.

All entries for the coming Tag Football Fall Tennis programs were accepted and Director Walter Rabb was well pleased with the response of all the various campus organizations. The fraternities had their expected large turnout and the Dorms and Independents chipped in with 30 competing teams for their league.

The business presented in last nights' assemblage covered a wide range. The managers turned down a proposal to introduce badminton as a Fall activity; they widely discussed a possible revision of the present point system used in boxing and wrestling but reached no agreement and they appointed a new Protest committee whose purpose is to arbitrate all disputes that may occur on the field of battle.

Those selected were Chan Pegram, Ronald Bowles and Calt Simpson who represent the students plus Mr. Rabb and Mr. Allen of the faculty.

Powerful Middies Score Both Goals In Second Period

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 6—The University of North Carolina's soccer team went down in defeat today as a powerful Navy team held the Tar Heels scoreless while collecting two goals themselves.

Navy scored both goals in the second quarter after both teams battled on even terms throughout the first period. First Middie score came after eight minutes of the second frame had elapsed when Cadet Sullinwizer put the ball into the nets.

Rugeieri scored Navy's second goal only 13 minutes later in the same period to give Navy extra insurance of a victory over the Tar Heels.

Carolina put up an excellent defense, but Coach Marvin Allen's boys just couldn't get their offensive rolling. Al Williams, Gus Johnston, and Frank Nelson, third string All-American last year, kept the Tar Heels in the game, but were unable to push over a score. In addition to these three Jesse Greenbaum showed up exceedingly well, but again, the Tar Heels were unable to score despite his fine work.

Coach Allen, although disappointed in the loss, commented that "Our boys look better than last year and we ought to better last year's won-lost record."

Before the game got under way the soccer squad elected captains for the season. Jesse Greenbaum and Frank Nelson were elected to captain the squad for the coming season. Basil Jackson was elected honorary captain.

Mural Tennis

4:00, Court 1, Norm Kohler vs. R. Woodson; 2, Bill Andersen vs. Hames Horton; 3, John Huske vs. Walter Grimsley; 4, Al Lowenstein vs. Crawford Hart; 5, Rod Nicol vs. G. O. Tuck; 6, Jack Moore vs Clarence McLain.

5.00, Court 1, Bert Grossman vs James Hammerstein; 2, Bob Kirby vs. Frank Bowman; 3, Joe Brady vs. J. F O'Neal; 4, Marx Deal vs. E. R. Montgomery; 5, Nevin Kennedy vs. Lindy Ward; 6, Jim Dotson vs. Kenneth Hoffman.

The matches will be played on the clay courts. The court officials may not be as indicated, but there will be an Intramural official at the entrance to the courts to help you out with any problems.

All participants are to bring three new balls with them to their first match.

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Telephone 9816

MONOGRAM MUSINGS

By Bill Pritchard

(Note: Bill Pritchard, Monogram mastermind, begins today a weekly column on what's going on in the Monogram club.)

In the Beginning

THE BEGINNING OF THE 1948 FALL TERM found the doors of the "new" Monogram club open to the campus for the purpose of serving the students both as a scuttlebutt and a dining room. The handsomely-furnished and beautiful "Circus Room" constituting an attraction which has already people and praise from far and near, and the soon-to-be-opened-to-the-students (about the 20th of this month) dining room in the basement have turned a once-dormant and virtually useless clubhouse into a lively and attractive building that would turn even Billy Rose green with envy.

Here, we would like to point out that the Monogram club was enthusiastic about this innovation and it desires to be of service to the campus, but—the clubhouse belongs to the club, and while everyone is invited and welcomed to use it, the Monogram club expects you to treat the Club as considerately as you would your own home.

The lounge will be furnished with numerous newspapers and popular magazines in time. Understand, please, the Monogram club is not a junior form of Graham memorial. We are buying these newspapers and magazines with money from our own treasury for your benefit, so if this benefit is abused, it will be abolished.

At the east end of the building is a room which is being reserved for Club members. It will not be open to the public, but will contain our records, files, personal property, and so forth. We ask you to observe the privacy of this room.

To sum this all up, the Monogram club, as benefactor, asks you the students, as benefactee, to make a good thing better through your care and respect.

Movies Tonight

TONIGHT THE MONOGRAM CLUB, through the efforts of hard-working president Gus Johnson, will renew the service of showing movies of the football game played the previous weekend as it did last fall. These showings will be open to the public and will be free of charge.

Tonight the movies of the North Carolina-Georgia game will be shown in Memorial hall at 7:00. Come early and get a seat.

Greeting Meeting

AT THE FIRST MEETING OF THE CURRENT YEAR the MC found its agenda full. First on the docket was the election of Dan Nimicz, golf and basketball star, to replace Jack Brasington, who has transferred to Miami University, as secretary-treasurer. Len Szafaryn and Tee Thorne were appointed to serve on the executive committee along with the officers, Bob Hutton, Dan Nimicz and Bill Pritchard.

Also, appointed last Thursday night were the MC representatives to the Big Four Monogram council . . . Nemo Nearman, Joe Bach and Mike Morrow. This Council is an up-and-coming organization formed last spring by the monogram clubs of the Big Four schools. With these men in there, you can look for something really big from this council before the year is over.

To Monogram Members

THIS YEAR'S ROLL OF ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP in the Club is now being drawn up by the secretary and will be put into effect within two weeks. As you can see, the Club has assumed a major position of importance and prestige on campus, but we need your active support to maintain that position. It's your Club and, as such, can only be as much as you make it. Therefore, I earnestly urge all monogram-winners to turn out next Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the clubhouse, and join in the year's activities. There'll be plenty of them.—*Gus Johnson, president.*

Several Changes Listed by Casey In Swimming Club

By Bill Burgess

Carolina's varsity swimmers are continuing to work out daily in Bowman Gray Pool, said Coach Ralph Casey and his assistant, Mike Morrow, have been pushing the boys extremely hard in an effort to get them in shape.

Casey, realizing the difficult task he has before him, is trying some new strategy so that the team may be able to get the maximum number of points in meets to come. In attempting to do this, Casey has switched some of his outstanding stars to different events.

Norman Sper, who failed to make the American Olympic squad by only a fraction of a point and who was Southern Conference diving champion last year, has been switched to the backstroke. This event, however, is not new to him, for he exhibited his ability in this stroke in several meets last year. Jim Thomas, who broke the Southern conference backstroke record last year, has been placed in the distance events because he has showed an excess amount of stamina.

Another Change

Another star acting in a new capacity this year is the team's captain. Dick Twining, victor in both the 220-yd. and 440-yd. freestyle in the Southern conference meet last year. Twining now is swimming the sprint events. These changes may appear rather drastic, but Casey is seeking to gain balance in all events.

The only promising news the Tar Heels have had this year is one of the prime factors that caused the mentor to attempt the changes referred to above. This news being that Buddy Crone, Carolina's Eastern Intercollegiate diving champion of 1947, has returned to the squad. Crone's return and the promising performances turned in recently by Gil Beam, Jack Whitchard, and Darrell Byerly, enabled Casey to switch Sper and set off somewhat of a chain reaction of substitutions.

Although most of the men are not in shape yet, a few of them have been more outstanding than others. Sprinters who have been doing well are Captain Twining; Floyd Drew, conference record holder in the 50-yd. freestyle; and Steve Osborne. Dan Breedon and John Bippart have been the leading performers in the breaststroke and backstroke, respectively. Ronnie Basescue has been doing well in distance events along with Noah Wilson, last year's manager, who has demonstrated what can be accomplished by hard work and initiative.

Major Job

Getting the team into shape,

(See SWIMMING, page 6)

Justice Fourth

NEW YORK, Oct. 6—(UP)—The demon running of Arkansas' Clyde Scott and the passing of Charlie Justice of North Carolina today placed them third and fourth among the nation's football groundgainers.

Statistics of the National Collegiate Athletic bureau gave Scott a total yardage of 443 in three games played, and Justice a total of 431 yards. Scott made 340 of his by rushing on 38 plays, and Justice tallied 266 yards in completing 18 to 36 passes.

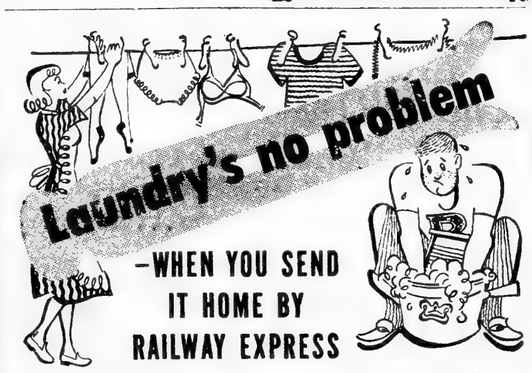
WAKE FOREST TICKETS

In yesterday's final ticket sales for the Wake Forest-Carolina game, approximately 4,000 students had purchased special rate ducats for the tilt, well fortifing the Tar Heel rooting section. These tickets must be accompanied by the student's passbook and identification or admittance will not be granted. The gates will open at 12:30.

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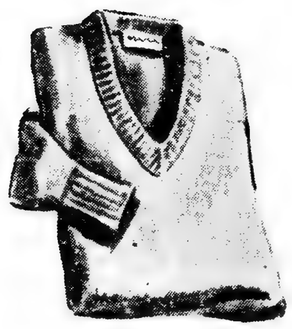
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BSU Picnic Slated For Friday Night

The Baptist Student union will sponsor a picnic supper Friday night, and all students are invited to attend. The group will leave the church at 5 o'clock and everyone is asked to come dressed according to the best picnic style. In case of bad weather come anyway; the picnic will go

-Swimming-

(Continued from page 5)

however, still remains as the major job at the present time," said Coach Casey. "The boys are not even in good enough shape to swim time trials." Casey will seek to give the boys incentive to work harder by scheduling intra-squad meets the next two weekends.

Three of the stars, however still have not reported for workouts. Sper, the head cheerleader has been spending long hours working with the card stunts, but now that the initial difficulties have been worked out, it is expected that he will now find time to practice. Jim Thomas had a nose operation in August and still has not received the doctor's permission to enter the water. Jesse Greenbaum, last year's co-captain, is a standout on the soccer squad; hence, he will not report until November.

YOUTHFUL PROPHET

NEW YORK, Oct. 6—(UP)—Charles Hankinson, 7, first baseman for the third grade team at Public School 165, took on considerable stature as a baseball prophet today.

Before the World Series began, Charles announced, to the jeers of his school friends, that the Boston Braves would win four straight games. He went out on the slimmest of limbs by predicting also the exact score of each game.

His prediction for the first game: Boston 1, Cleveland 0.



Office Hours Listed For PL 16 Veterans

Wilson Honeycutt, Veterans administration training officer in charge of Public Law 16 veterans, will serve only part time for the next two weeks.

Office hours of the training office in room 111, Peabody hall, will be from 8:30 to 4:15 on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday.

Iredell Countians Meet This Evening

Students from Iredell county will meet this evening at 7:30 in Roland Parker lounge 3 of Graham Memorial to organize a club whose objects will be to form a closer unity among students from that area and to contact alumni.

All Iredell students are urged to be on time, as the lounge is reserved for a limited time only.

Veterans Urged To Check Office

Veterans who did not check with the Veterans administration in the womens gym during registration are urged to contact the veterans office in South building.

Approximately 178 veterans who have not notified the VA that they are in school will not receive checks for the month of October unless they contact the VA immediately.

-Russia-

(Continued from page 4)

thus sparing them the ennui entailed by such trivialities — is more than I can comprehend. I am told that there are two cars in every garage in Russia, that the Russians eat chicken not only on Sunday but every day of the week. Compare this to our half-starved, ill-housed workers in America, who are but slaves of the fat, capitalist war-mongers!

You can imagine the impact with which this great expose struck my trusting nature. It was horrible! I thought of suicide. Only my cowardly lack of courage saved me from taking the "easy way out."

I am even now beseiged by conflicting doubts. Capitalism still has certain attractions for me. Being a college boy, I figure I shouldn't fare too badly in the awful "dog-eat-dog system" of the status quo. But, on the other hand, if I had some assurance of being among the more-equal-than-others cla—oops! — I mean group, then, I'd be willing to abandon capitalism altogether in favor of a class-less society.

But how can I be sure that I'll be among the "more equal" class in such a class-less society? That is my dilemma. Can you tell me, Bill? Or, should I sharpen my teeth and prepare to eat some dogs?

Russell G. Baldwin

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

E. KATZEN HAS SEVERED ALL CONnections with K & M Beer Delivery, Chapel Hill, N. C., as of Sept. 1, 1948 and will not be responsible for debts incurred by above concern. (1-711-1)

FOR SALE 6B

VARIOUS PIECES OF SECONDHAND furniture at reasonable prices by private individual. Call Mrs. Adams, 4171, on October 9 and 10. (4-C758-1)

BRAND NEW 1948 GIRLS SCHWENN built bicycle. Basket, light holder, a steal—$25.00. Call 9851—9:00 A.M.-5:30 P.M. (4-764-1)

1942 EIGHTEEN FOOT ALMA HOUSE trailer - Ideal for two. Inquire at No. 219 Nash Trailer Court after 6:00 p.m. (4-770-1)

USED THAYER BABY CARRIAGE—$15.00. Old fashioned iron baby crib—$5.00. Call F. W. Brawley, 9367. (1-c773-1)

LADIES WESTERN RIDING PANTS Black with white satin cord trim, Size 26. F-2866—9-1 a.m., 166 Bagley Drive. (2-757-1)

27 FOOT AMERICAN HOUSE TRAILer with porch. Good condition. Priced very reasonable. University Trailer Court, Lot No. 22. (3-767-1)

UPHOLSTERED EASY CHAIR. NEW finish. New cover. $25.00. Call Chas. Valentine, 9367. (ch 1x1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

MUST GET RID OF A 1946 FORD Sportsman convertable, new top, new tires, radio, heater. Original owner. Call Dick Dunlea, 210 "C" Dorm for information. (3-765-1)

1940 CHEVROLET CONVERTABLE. Radio and heater. Good tires, good condition. Needs new top. Contact Bob Emanuel, 114 Grimes, phone 5091. (1-777-1)

1946 FORD TUDOR SUPER DELUXE. Clean, good condition. Worth the money at $1550. Charles Stamey, 311 Grimes. (1-772-1)

1949 PLYMOUTH CONVERTABLE. Good motor. Four new tires. Practically new blue paint job. A give away at $700. See it at 117 King Street. (2-778-1)

HELP WANTED: FEMALE 8A

TWO GIRLS NEEDED TO WORK AS waitresses. Must be experienced. Apply Campus Cafe. (ch 1x1)

LOST 12

CHI PSI FRATERNITY PIN IN VICINity of Alumni and Graham Memorial. Call Dick Jenrette at F-2061. Reward. (1-1209-1)

RIDES WANTED 18

STUDENT'S WIFE DESIRES DAILY ride to & from Durham. Must arrive there by 9:15 Return by 5:30. Contact Mrs. Saunders, No. 4 Fields' Apts., West Franklin St. (3-775-1)

A RIDE TO ATLANTA THIS WEEKend. Share expenses. Charlie Loudermilk, F-3041. (1-776-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

WILL EXCHANGE YOUR LARGE size, bronze Elasti-Glass raincoat for my medium size coat, swapped at Lenoir last week. 117 Dorm "B". (1-774-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.—Thursday. 11 a.m. to midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. till 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)



THOMAS E. DEWEY, governor of New York and the Republican candidate for the presidency, leaves the railroad station in Albany, N. Y., following his 8,822-mile trans-continental campaign tour. Mrs. Dewey accompanies him.

Community Club Will Show Display Today Of Arts, Crafts Produced in Chapel Hill

A display of arts and crafts made by townspeople will be featured at the first meeting of the Community club this afternoon at 3:30 in the Episcopal parish house. All women of the community are invited.

Former presidents of the club will extend greetings, and registration and payment of dues will take place. Mrs. J. M. Guthrie will lead a program of get-acquainted games, and a short business session will be held.

Refreshments are to be served by Mrs. G. W. Smith, Mrs. A. M Jordan, Mrs. S. A. Nathan and Mrs. Richard Jente.

The Community club is the Women's club of Chapel Hill, regularly affiliated with the North Carolina and General Federations of Women's clubs. Those attending this afternoon's meeting are asked to enter the parish house through the court between the two churches if the weather is fair, and in case of rain to use the side entrance of the parish house.

Yacks Available To All Students

Students who have failed to get their 1948 Yackety Yacks are asked to do so today between 3 and 5 o'clock. This will be the last time students can get their Yack, Bill Duncan, editor, said yesterday.

Alumnus Appointed Collier's Official

Walter Ross, University alumnus, has been appointed articles editor for Collier's.

Ross is a native of Newark, N. J. He was formerly a publisher and general manager of the magazine '48.

-Clear Water-

(Continued from page 4)

houses the Department, wandering wearily from the carcass of the longhorn in Kenan Stadium to the pile of empty fifths on Cameron Avenue. Finally, he collapsed, dishcartened and dehydrated, dying rather uneasily in midcampus.

So now the institution has a brand-new tradition. The ghost of poor Jasper roams the traditional walks, dust thick on his ectoplasmic feet, forms still grasped firmly in his transparent hands, and all about his wasted body gleams tangles of red tape.

Prepare Bundles Early Is Request

The University laundry yesterday requested students living in town to put their bundles out the night before the scheduled pick-up day. The laundry also said it would not be responsible for fraternity and sorority pins left on clothing.

Laundry office hours at 106 West Franklin street are from 8:30 to 4:30 weekdays and from 8:30 to 1 o'clock Saturdays.

Boston Downs Cleveland

(Continued from page 5)

Holmes, the leadoff man and the top hitter in the Boston lineup. Sibby Sisti went in to run for Stanky, and Feller nearly got out of the jam unscathed when he wheeled around and rifled a gorgeous snap throw to Boudreau, almost catching Masi off base.

Boudreau tagged the belly-landing pinch-runner in the snatch of the back and stomped in rage when Umpire Bill Stewart called Masi safe.

That left it squarely up to the dark-haired wrist swinging Holmes, called a cheese hitter by enemy ball players because his hits frequently come with Dark back of third.

Disdaining that title, he scorched a single on the ground past third baseman Ken Keltner and Masi came thundering in to the plate, snatching his cap from his head and carrying it in his hand as he crossed the rubber standing up with a full head of steam. Sisti speeded to third and Holmes went to second on the throw-in.

It looked as if the Braves would go on from there, but Feller, even though the damage was done, bore down and got Rookie Alvin Dark on an infield out.

There was only one thing left after that. And the responsibility was all Sain's. As calmly as if he were facing the tail-end of the batting order on a second division club, he got the devastating Boudreau on a toy fly to center. Joe Gordon, who has broken up many a vital ball game, went out on a foul fly to dark back of third.

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WEATHER
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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
No Scuttlebutt Better Than War
Apt Definition

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 13

NCEA Wants Higher Pay For Teachers

RAEIGH, Oct. 7—(UP)—Education association officials today released the association's suggested legislative program for the next two years, calling for substantial boosts in the teachers' salary scale.

Frank C. Hill, chairman of the association's Legislation committee, said the program if pushed through would "go far toward removing our present educational deficiencies and inequalities."

Hill said the program was not yet in final form. It still had to go before the association's board of directors, he explained, and might be changed after the State Education commission's report was published.

The program proposed a minimum salary of 2,400 annually for beginning teachers holding A-1 certificates, plus a $100 per year increase annually for 12 years for teachers with A certificates.

Another proposal called for a minimum salary of at least $2,900 annually for teachers with G-2 certificates, and 11 salary boosts of $100 per year each for teachers holding graduate certificates.

The program also called for "proportionate increases" for principals, supervisors, superintendents, staff members of the State Public Information department and teachers in higher learning institutions. Another provision suggested "adequate" salary increases for other school personnel.

Other clauses in the salaries division proposed a cost-of-living increase for teachers below class A, and detroactive payment beginning with the 1948-49 year for all salary increases recommended. The program also recommended monthly salary payments, and sick leave.

Russians Held Bombing Raids Over Germany

BERLIN, Oct. 7.—(UP)—Soviet authorities announced extensive day-long maneuvers would be staged in the air-lift corridors today and one British pilot reported Russian bombers dropped live bombs 10 miles from Berlin.

The British pilot said he saw bombs bursting beneath Soviet planes making practice runs 10 miles north of Frohnau, northernmost suburb of the French sector of Berlin.

Other pilots also reported seeing Russian bombers practicing, but said they did not see bomb bursts.

Live bombing practice was not on the list of maneuvers the Russians threatened to stage. They warned they would practice anti-aircraft fire, parachute jumping, bomber fire at sleeve targets and formation and individual bomber flights in the corridor areas and over Berlin.

The British-licensed newspaper Die Welt reported that from 50 to 60 four-engined Soviet bombers staged "simulated bombing attacks" on Erfurt, 125 miles northeast of Frankfurt.

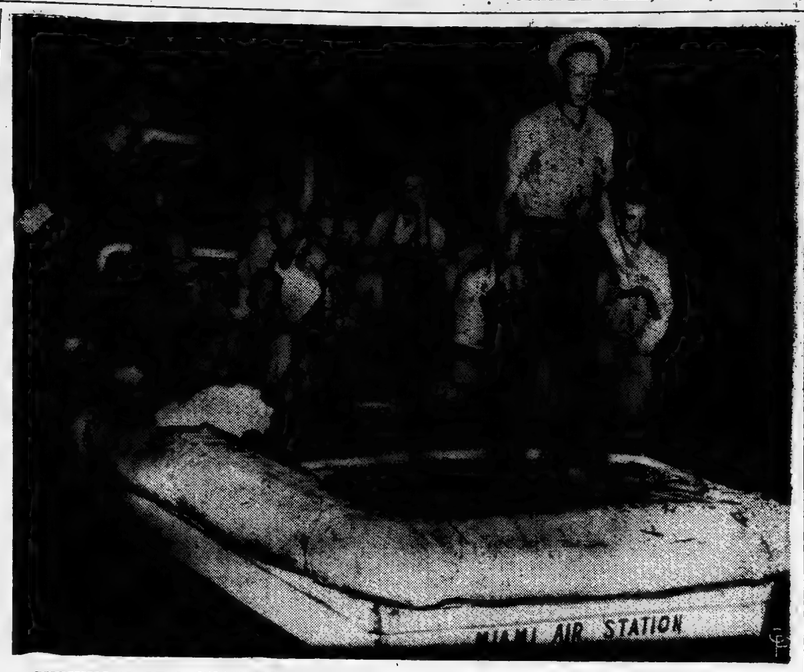
It was the first report that the Soviet air force was showing its copy of the American B-29 in Germany.

Snake Snugglers

DURHAM, Oct. 7.—(UP)—The Rev. Colonel Hartman Bunn, Pastor of Zion tabernacle who was convicted of cuddling copperheads in his religious rites, today announced a three-day meeting here Oct. 15-17 and promised snakes for those who want to fondle them.

Bunn said he had invited snake-snuggling preachers and their cultists from North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee.

He said he was expecting a man who demonstrates his faith by playing a flaming blowtorch over his face, and others who take a nip of poison now and then.



SURVIVORS OF A CHARTERED DC-3 which made a forced landing on a small Bahamas island are brought ashore at Miami, Fla., after their rescue by two Coast Guard flying boats. The plane had been chartered to fly 19 Puerto Ricans from Teterboro, N. J., to San Juan. Lost, and short of gas, the big plane was brought down on a narrow strip of beach with no loss of life, by pilot Richard R. Olivere.

Hurricane Sweeps In On Bermuda

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 7.—(UP)—Hurricane winds hit Bermuda for the third time in six weeks.

The Miami weather bureau said the center of the storm which battered Cuba and southeast Florida passed over the vacation island about 6:30, with highest winds estimated at 90 miles per hour.

At 4:30, the hurricane was only 60 miles west-southwest of Bermuda, the weather bureau said, and was traveling east-northeast toward the island at 30 miles per hour. Hurricane force winds of 75 miles an hour or higher covered a diameter of 70 miles about the center.

It was the same hurricane, and Bermuda's third of the season, which roared out of the Caribbean sea Sunday, slammed across Cuba and the Florida Gold Coast and entered the Atlantic Tuesday night.

Dewey Requests 'Warm Welcome' For President

PAWLING, N. Y., Oct. 7—(UP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the GOP presidential candidate, won't be at home in Albany when President Truman comes to call tomorrow morning, but he wants his state office employees to extend a "very warm welcome" to Mr. Truman.

Dewey drove here this afternoon for a quiet evening on his Hudson valley farm. Tomorrow he will motor from the farm to New York city where he will dedicate the Alfred E. Smith homes, a new low cost housing project. He will drive back to Albany after the dedication ceremonies.

Presidential Debate Slated by Di Senate

Five students will take to the rostrum next Wednesday night in Gerard hall to debate the qualities of their presidential candidates. The debate, sponsored every four years by the Dialectic Senate, will begin at 8:30.

Four of the speakers are members of the Senate and will speak in turn for Truman, Thurmond, Dewey and Thomas. A member of the Wallace Club will present the Wallace case.

Gran Childress, president protem of the Senate and former chairman of the Student party who will defend President Truman. Charlie Long, co-founder of the Republican club on campus and head of the Carolina Forum, will speak for Governor Dewey. Charlie Hodgson, one of the organizers of the Thurmond-for-President club this week will defend the States Rights candidate.

Al Lowenstein, recent delegate to the National Students association, will speak for Norman Thomas, candidate of the Socialist Party. The Wallace speaker will be named later.

The speakers will each be limited to 15 minutes and will be open for questions from the floor. Di President Jim Southerland, who will preside at the program, stressed the point that all students, faculty members and townspeople are invited to attend the debate.

The program will replace the regular session of the Di, which is usually held on Wednesday night at 9 o'clock in the Dialectic hall.

At the meeting of the Senate Wednesday night, members passed a resolution condemning the 80th Congress and failed to pass a motion in favor of the candidacy of President Truman.

Truman's Family To Be in State

RALEIGH, Oct. 7—(UP)—President Truman will bring his wife and daughter with him when he comes here for two appearances Oct. 19, Gov. Gregg Cherry said today.

Cherry said he had been informed that Mr. Truman was planning to bring his family on his visit to the state. The president will appear at capitol square in the morning at dedication ceremonies of the three-figure statue of Presidents Johnson, Jackson and Polk. Later in the day he was scheduled to speak at the opening of the North Carolina state fair.

Chancellor House Addresses Freshmen on Responsibilities

By Charles Pritchard

Speaking on moral responsibilites in college life, Chancellor Robert B. House yesterday during freshman assembly offered suggestions to freshman students for compiling creditable records while in the University.

"You are writing your own recommendations which open the door to your success in later life," Chancellor House said, adding that abiding by proper moral responsibilities "opens up an area of great joy."

Personal integrity, he said, will be the guide of each student in this "vast and complicated world."

For success he advised mastery in three subjects—reading, writing and speaking. He explained that his observations have shown him the curse of the college student is the curse of the outside world, being afraid of a book.

"Education is not what you ought to do. Education is what you do," the speaker said.

"Time wasted cannot be made up. It is a committment to yourself, your administration, to do each day's work as it is assigned," he went on.

"There is no substitute for giving yourself plenty of time to do your work," he pointed out, adding that he knew of no one who could do without the drudgery of study. "Pay for your recreation before you take it, and save time."

Traffic Jam

RALEIGH, Oct. 7—(UP)—State highway patrol officials today urged football motorists to get an early start when traveling to games in the state this weekend.

The patrol advised that football fans start before lunch if necessary to avoid congestion on the highways. They pointed out that traffic might become overly heavy in the Raleigh, Wake Forest, and Durham areas soon after noon.

No one way traffic lanes were scheduled on highways leading in and out of the major game cities, according to Sgt. R. S. Harris of Durham, officer in charge of traffic arrangements for the games. Harris urged fans to use alternate routes off U. S. 1-A leading into Wake Forest.

HPB Visit Rules Go Into Effect Today At Noon

The House Privileges board agreement on coed visiting hours will go into effect today at noon, it was announced last night by Interfraternity council president Jack Thompson. The agreement, containing the same privileges as last year's pact, was passed and signed last night by all fraternities except Kappa Sigma and Alpha Epsilon Pi.

Thompson said. "It shall be the duty of every fraternity man to insure that the regulations as prescribed in the house privileges agreement shall be inforced to the utmost. Any violations will be dealt with severely by the Interfraternity council."

In order to avoid misunderstanding, Thompson urged all coeds to familarize themselves with the regulations before taking advantage of them.

The agreement was approved by dean of students Fred Weaver and dean of women Katherine Carmichael Wednesday. Both Kappa Sigma and Alpha Episilon Pi are ineligible for the agreement because of violations of previous visiting agreements.

University Club Will Meet Monday

The University club will meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 3 of Graham Memorial, Mike Loftus announced yesterday.

Oklahoma University Regents Reach No Decision on Negro

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 8—(UP)—The Board of Regents for Oklahoma university broke up a four-hour meeting with top state officials here last night, with "no decision" reached in the case of a Negro professor who had applied for admission to the university's graduate school.

The regents indicated, however, that an official statement concerning the case of Prof. G. W. McLaurin would be issued from the residence of university President George L. Cross today.

During the meeting, regents were told by the state's attorney general that they can delay "for a very few days" their decision whether to admit the Negro.

Atty. Gen. Mac Q. Williamson delivered his opinion in person as the regents met with Gov. Roy. J. Turner to consider Prof. McLaurin's newest enrollment application.

Williamson asked the regents to note the remarks of Justice Felix Frankfurter of the U. S. Supreme Court, who commented in a hearing of the Ada Sipuel Fisher case that O. U. might allow her to attend the law school here on a segregated basis, giving her a private teacher.

The regents and Turner were expected to decide whether a special session of the legislature will be necessary to meet terms of the McLaurin decision.

Williamson told the United Press that the McLaurin case and that of Mrs. Ara Sipuel Fisher, another Negro who has applied for admission to the university, had "no distinct relationship."

Williamson said the university regents had two coures of action:

1. Enroll McLaurin on the came scholastic basis as white students until similar classes in substantially equal courses are established at the state's Negro university at Langston, or,

2. Refuse to accept either Negro or white enrollees in the courses sought by McLaurin.

Students, Faculty Members Receive 'Courtesy' Tickets

By Herb Nachman

Students and faculty members flocked to Chapel Hill police headquarters yesterday with "courtesy" parking tickets they had received for parking in areas without official University red stickers.

Chief W. T. Sloan said that no fines would be imposed until Monday when the new regulations officially go into effect. "The University is in the process of erecting the proper signs, and they will be set up by Monday," he explained.

According to the regulations which go into effect Monday, four parking areas on campus are designated as "red sticker areas" and will be only for the use of cars displaying red stickers. They are the parking lots by Phillips, Memorial halls, and Steele and Carr dormitories.

Cars with blue stickers or with no stickers at all will not be allowed to park in these areas. Chief Sloan said that if a student gets a ticket after Monday and ignores it, a warrant will be sworn out for him and the minimum penalty will be $8.75. However, a parking ticket will only cost the driver $1 if he attends to the matter immediately, Sloan said.

Assistant Dean of Students Bill Friday said yesterday that approximately 700 red stickers had already been issued to students who are eligible to have them.

The regulations allow commuters, administrative officials, faculty members and physically handicapped students to carry a red sticker on their vehicles. "Persons living outside the designated walking zone may obtain the red sticker," Friday pointed out.

But he went on to say that there are only about 585 parking spaces available in the red sticker area and that for this reason, a red sticker will not necessarily guarantee its holder a parking place. "However, we belive the plan will relieve the situation considerably," he said.

Under the plan, cars with blue stickers may park at any authorized parking place on the campus except the four lots named. The area in which blue stickers will be issued is bounded by Rosemary street on the north, Mallette, Ransom and Oransome streets on the west, Raleigh road, University drive and Vance streets on the south and the Country Club road and Boundary street on the east. Persons living within this area are considered to be in the walking zone. Those outside this area are entitled to red stickers.

Dean Friday said yesterday that all students who have not registered their cars must come to his office, second floor South building, and do so immediately.

In addition to the regulations, the committee presented three requests designed to further alleviate the parking and traffic problem.

These requests are:

1. That holders of blue stickers leave their cars at their residences.

2. That holders of red stickers try to avoid moving their cars from one area to another during class changes.

3. That speed limits be observed.

Legislature Condemns Armory Store Closing

By Bill Buchan

Accusing certain members of the University administration of "refusing to consult the will of the student body" in the Circus Room-Scuttlebutt controversy, the Student Legislature last night passed a strongly worded resolution condemning "that part of the administration for its policy and actions in regards to the issue."

The resolution, introduced by Joe Leary, was quickly passed after a suspension of rules in order that the legislature could act on the bill without sending it to committee.

Student legislators expressed no opposition to the bill, but Miles Smith took the floor to declare that "students have a will of their own" and that "students have a right to better facilities."

In introducing the bill, Leary declared that the Scuttlebutts on the east end of the campus are inadequate since the Armory Store was closed, and that the will of the student body was evidenced by petitions containing 700 names requesting the reopening of the store.

The bill further pointed out that "the administration has acted highhandedly in dismantling the store building in an effort to cease discussion on the matter."

Other business of the first fall session of the legislative body included a report by Parliamentarian George Rodman on summer activities and the introduction of a number of bills by other members which were submitted to committees for action.

Finance committee chairman Jack Girard made a report, giving the total assets of student funds as $8,618 at the end of the spring session. The unappropriated balance totaled with this gives the campus budget a total of $10,000 remaining in the budget for this year.

Among the bills introduced was one by Joe Leary authorizing the payment of $1160 to Graham Memorial to complete a debt owed that organization by the Student Entertainment committee. The bill further stated that no other organization in student government be allowed to borrow or lend money to or from other organizations, with the exception of Graham Memorial.

ECA Director Gets Parking Ticket

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(UP)—Economic Cooperation administrator Paul G. Hoffman got a traffic ticket today—for standing his car in front of his ECA headquarters.

A squad car tagged the administrator's auto as his chauffeur, Herbert Brown, waited for him to leave his office.

The street is a "no parking or standing" zone between 4:30 and 6 p.m., and Hoffman's car was ticketed at 5:30 p.m.

Erwin Elected Speaker Pro Tem Of Phi Assembly

Wimp Erwin, senior from Charlotte, was elected speaker pro tempore of the Philanthropic assembly Tuesday night in the executive meeting of the group.

A resolution stating that the Nuremburg trials were justified was passed by a vote of 21-2 of the members. The visitors vote was 25-4 in favor of the resolution.

Dr. E. J. Woodhouse of the Political Science department led the discussion bringing up points in favor and against the bill. He reviewed the history of international law and brought forth the question, 'What would happen if we are aggressive?'

After the passage of the main resolution for the evening, the assembly introduced and passed a bill stating that the assembly agreed to loan a portrait to the art museum at the University of Richmond for a two-month period.

Bob Coulter, speaker of the assembly, presided.

Organization Set For Thomas Club

An open meeting will be held in Roland Parker lounge 3 on Tuesday at 4 o'clock, to organize a Norman Thomas-for-President club.

All students, regardless of political party affiliation, are invited to the meeting at which time officers will be elected and campaign plans made.

Acting chairman Jonathan Marshall said yesterday, "Many students are not satisfied with the candidates put up, by the Republicans and the Democrats; we do not feel that we can support Wallace with his Communist backing, and the only real liberal ticket is the Socialist ticket of Norman Thomas and Tucker Smith."

The agenda for the meeting will include a short discussion period, election of officers, plans for a mass meeting, and plans for a publicity campaign. All students, faculty members, and townspeople are invited.

No Comment

GREENSBORO, Oct. 7—(UP)—No information was available today on the outcome of a meeting of Women's college alumnae committee here yesterday to recommend a successor to the school's chancellor, W. C. Jackson, who will retire at the end of this academic year.

A spokesman for the committee said its recommendations would be forwarded to the Greater University of North Carolina Board of Trustees two other committees asked to make recommendations for Jackson's successor were scheduled to meet later this fall.

University Almost 155 Years Old

By Lincoln Kan

On Tuesday, the students of the University will have an opportunity to observe the 155th birthday of our alma mater. Most of us know that it is the first state university to open its doors to the general public; however, a considerable portion of the eminent history of the University has become lost in the archives of the library.

The tendency of colleges and universities to give their oldest possible ages, and sometimes over, raises a question as to the long accepted idea of their feminine gender. Carolinians, however, are proud that they have the oldest operating university in the United States, even though she was not the first chartered state university. The honor for the earliest charter goes to the University of Georgia.

Briefly, the University was provided for in the state constitution of 1776. She was chartered in 1789 and the cornerstone for the first building was laid in 1793. The portals to the University swung open on January 15, 1795, but for two weeks the University remained empty until Hinton James arrived on February 12, 1795 to become the first student body of the University of North Carolina. By the end of the term, the two faculty members had their hands full pounding learning into the heads of 41 aspiring students.

The "father" of our University was General William R. Davie. He introduced the "University bill" to the House of Commons on November 12, 1789. For nine days a reluctant legislature pondered the bill and finally on Nov. 21, 1789 the bill was passed.

Seven days later the trustees who numbered among them many Princeton men met to encounter their first problem and it was how to raise funds for buildings. For two years Davie, Rev. Samuel F. McCorkle,

(See UNIVERSITY, page 4)

Basic Philosophy

At the University day services Tuesday, the audience will hear the basic philosophy of this institution.

On Oct. 12, 1795 Rev. Samuel F. McCorkle said in his dedicatory address:

"Liberty and Law. . .call for general knowledge in the people and extensive knowledge in matters of the state, and these in turn demand public places of education."

VILLAGE THEATRE
TODAY —
HE PARADINE CASE"
with
GREGORY PECK
VALLI
ARLES LAUGHTON
—Also—
PLUTO CARTOON

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M GRAHAM MEMORIAL

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CARMEN.
e. I know..
CARMEN
LOR PICTURE
ON PRODUCTION



ELD
tasty

Look--No Scuttlebutt

An administrative statement released through Assistant Controller C. E. Teague states that the decision to remove the Scuttlebutt from Emerson stadium was made after "thorough consideration." As an example of "thorough consideration" it highly recommends decisions made on the spur of the moment. The administration decided, the statement said, that the Monogram club was in the most convenient spot to serve the "east campus." It is hard to see how this statement could be true, unless there is an undisclosed plan to remove the upper quadrangle and the new dormitories into the Forest Theatre area.

This is not a slug at the Monogram club. It is a beautiful and timely supplement to the facilities of the Scuttlebutt, but as a substitute it just doesn't fill the bill.

Insult upon injury, in the estimation of student government officers is the manner in which the Scuttlebutt was disposed of. Information was given the office of W. D. Carmichael, Jr., University Controller, that students would present petitions, and an appointment was asked for discussing the subject. The appointment was supposed to have been for Thursday. On Wednesday a demolition crew began tearing down the building, and when student delegates went to Carmichael to protest, the Controller refused to see them because he was leaving town. Satirical humorists likened the situation to Pearl Harbor—while students engaged in diplomatic negotiations, the administration struck.

An advance announcement of the administration's intentions and reasons might have prevented the hard feelings.

Better Than War

It is too bad that students could not hear the talk Relman Morin made to the Chapel Hill Kiwanis club Wednesday night. Chief of the Washington bureau of Associated Press and former foreign correpondent in many parts of the world Morin had a clearer grasp of the factors involved in the present Russian situation than was exhibited by any of the three presidential candidates who have spoken here since last spring.

His forecast was not encouraging. Neither the Soviet Union nor the western powers will deliberately start a war, he thinks, but the atmosphere is conducive to an incident which may inadvertantly touch off a war. More probable, he believes, is an indefinite continuation of the present state of tension, with a resulting drain upon American pocket books and nerves. Soviet-American negotiations have reached a point of diplomatic bankruptcy because Russia is convinced that communistic and capitalistic states cannot exist side by side. She refuses to enter into United Nations because she knows that there she will always be outvoted. This is bringing home to the United States the realization that further talking is pointless.

Under these conditions, Morin deducts, the only alternative to war is for the United States to build up its military strength and remain in a state of preparedness and for the western powers merely to attempt to confine the sphere of Rusian influence to its present area. If this can be done, the Communist regime may eventually die of stagnation and the expense of maintaining its huge standing army. The Soviet Union is like a man on a bicycle—he has to keep going or else he falls off.

This analyses, if valid, forecasts sleepless nights and heavy taxes for a long time to come, but at least it is better than the prospect of another war.

Apt Definition

One of the best definitions of a politician we have ever heard was given by an 11-year-old participant in an Atlanta, Georgia, church council forum.

"A politician," the boy said, "takes money from the rich and he takes votes from the poor, and he promises to protect each from the other."

The Daily Tar Heel

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

ON CAMPUS:

What about this boy in the Rendezvous Room Friday night—the one who went sound asleep right in the middle of the floor show? Looks as if the least he could have done was droop his weary bones on the floor as any Carolina gentleman, steeped in our alleged "Tradition."

Let's have none of these questioning looks. Just for that, we shall now have a short lesson in Hank Beebee's own version of tradition, which many of you probably already have heard the Sigma Chi sextet sing.

Carolina, Carolina, Carolina;
I go to college
To get some knowledge
Because the University
Is just the place for me.
There's something finer
At Carolina.
You can learn a lot of math
On a lonely path.

Chorus

Tradition, Oh how I love tradition.
I've got it in my sox and in my shoes.
Tradition, Oh how I love tradition.
That's why I've got those Carolina blues.
I'm taking botany,
But that's monotonous.
Now, biology is fun
But after all is said and done;
When I'm at freedom
The arboretum
Is the class where every test
Is nature's best.

Chorus

Now, all you smokers,
Let's not be jokers.
Cigarettes are really bad;
The things they do are often sad;
For once in Durham
A man was fur'em.
Duke was started by the seed
Of a filthy weed.

DANCES, TOO? University Party members got a good laugh up their respective sleeves at their first meeting of the year when chairman Thurmond Williams announced that he had drawn up a set of by-laws, modeled "on that of the Highland Country Club in Fayetteville."

TUNING UP. Is it true that wedding bells are getting in tune for Jim Godwin and Peggy Egerton?

IN TOWN:

SO SORRY! Seems we have a group of nine early risers over on Henderson street who want their paper delivered before 7:30 o'clock. We'll see if we can't do something about it and get the sheet there before breakfast is over.

CONTESTS. Johnson-Strowd-Ward, we hear, have a mighty big prize offer going to the winner of a 50 word essay on why you would like some sort of do-all gadget for your kitchen sink. You might drop in and get some more information about the contest rules. And another contest that's even easier is Wentworth and Sloan's offer of a watch to the winner on a lucky number list. Just go in and tell them about what silver pattern you like, or what type of jewelry you're fond of and have a friendly chat with, them.

WATCH THE FORD. Be sure to check the new English Ford that will be on display in Strowd's window beginning this Saturday. It's a special delux job not much bigger than an Austin.

The Tourist Season



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Lines on Literature

Faulkner Ends Dry Spell

By Roy C. Moose

For the first time since the Thirties there seems to be some hope for American fiction. The heralding of a new "golden era" of American writing blared forth last week with the publication of a new novel by William Faulkner, past master of fiction, who has been in arid seclusion these past eight years. His "Intruder in the Dust" (Random House, $3.00) is a work that will rank among the very few top novels of the twentieth century in American literature.

Faulkner's own aridity seems symbolic of the low point reached in American literature during the past decade. While he, Hemingway, Dos Passos, and the other giants were absent, the scene was taken over by authors of historical novels, pouring forth those sophomoric regurgitations in such quantity that they threatened to drown us with print. Occasionally, someone would come forth with a fair novel which, compared to the mediocre mass of print, seemed great and was subsequently hailed as the "novel of the century," only to be forgotten when the newness wore off.

The desperation of the publishers for a good piece of fiction is illustrated by the story of Hemingway's promised novel. One day his publishers received a package from him. Surely, they thought this is his long awaited novel. To receive the manuscript in style and with much drama, the editors called in the whole staff who gathered around the bundle in breathless awe, anticipating the event of the century. When the string was cut and the paper wrapping pulled off, a bunch of dirty laundry fell to the floor with the note, "Rush this back, the laundry burned down." The story is that the novel will be more than a dirty piece of laundry.

But if Hemingway's new novel, due soon, is as good as Faulkner's "Intruder in the Dust," it will be well worth waiting for, no matter how long. For in his latest novel, Faulkner has reached the pinnacle of perfection. It seems that all those others were just a preparatory course for "Intruder in the Dust." Never before has he handled material with such sureness, with such conviction, and with such hope. The story is very simple: a Negro supposedly kills a white man and is waiting to be lynched; trusting no white man, he refuses to give the information that would clear him until a sixteen year old boy, Charles Mallison, coming in contact for the first time with mob violence and unjustice, befriends him and helps him. The greatness of the novel lies in this simplicity and in the unforgettable Negro character created by Faulkner. Lucas Beauchamp is a majestic character and one of the finest ever created. He is not as violent and sensational as the impotent Popeye who rapes a co-ed with a corncob in "Sanctuary;" but he is a more thought-out character, one that shows the maturity of the author. From the handling of the characters and the material, it seems that the long dry spell of Faulkner's was very helpful. Perhaps it gave him time to think more clearly and more soberly.

Moreover, it's good to see Faulkner come out and prove again that he is still master of his style and can still outdo his many imitators. It is to be hoped that the new Hemingway novel and also the much awaited Dos Passos novel will do the same to their imitators. At any rate, the literary scene is looking brighter. "Intruder in the Dust" proves that first rate writing can be done by American authors.

OF LOCAL ORIGIN: The pot of gold at the end of the rainbow for which all budding young writers on the campus have been seeking was reached this summer by Rixie Hunter, a reporter on the Winston-Salem Journal. Enrolled in Phillips Russell's creative writing class for six weeks, Mr. Hunter wrote a short story entitled "Girls Will Fool You." After reading it to the class in the bucolic surroundings typical of Mr. Russell's outdoor classroom, he was advised to wrap it up and send it off. Immediately Collier's wired him an offer of $750.00 for it. He accepted. Said Mr. Russell: "It was the well handled humor that sold the story." (Writers take note)

Presidential Comments

Carolina Shuns NSA Work

By Jess Dedmond

The Student Legislature finally ratified the constitution of the United States National Student Association in late May of this year. For two years the choosing of NSA delegates has been among the last minute acts of the Legislature. Between times the idea and the organization on our campus has been dormant. The work and the use of ideas gathered in Madison and elsewhere are forgotten until another year. We have joined the NSA. But we shall not really belong until some real campus participation is realized.

NSA at most schools is on the move. MIT brought seventy odd foreign students to America in their Foreign Student Summer Project. Yale, Harvard and others have had similar projects. One fraternity at Davidson College has taken in a foreign student and is providing room and board during his stay there. The Michigan region of NSA is organizing for 1950 a $2,000,000.00 World Student Exposition with the aid of Henry Ford III and other industrial magnates. At the University of Buffalo a Purchase Card Plan, effected by NSA, is saving students ten percent on almost all articles purchased, ranging from luggage and clothing to theatre tickets. At the University of no finger except to choose delegates and pay our dues.

Today the NSA has two students on the National Committee of the World Student Service Fund (WSSF). It has one member in the United States delegation to the United Nations Educational, Social, and Cultural Organization. That member now holds a seat on the Executive Committee of UNESCO itself. The NSA contributed greatly to the Tri-Nations tours which took hundreds of American students to Europe this summer. Also it arranged for two American ships to carry exchange students to and from Europe. Perhaps no student organization in the world is doing more to foster international good will and understanding than is NSA.

The national organization, paced by the Northern and Western members, is working diligently toward the advancement of student welfare and fundamental student rights on American campuses as well. The success of its efforts, however, require the interest and participation of all. Here at Carolina NSA is still in a deep sleep after two full years of participation. The unlimited opportunities which it offers are not being recognized. NSA can be a real contribution to our campus. But it will be only to the extent of what we make of it.

Write Away

Vote For Reaction

Editor:

I am from Nashville, Tennessee. Tuesday evening I was among many who stood to hear Governor J. Strom Thurmond, Dixiecrat candidate for president. Admittedly, I went as a biased observer: still, I listened with close attention, hoping to hear some planks in his platform. I waited in vain.

J. Strom Thurmond has no positive program for America; at least he presented none on Tuesday evening. He said nothing about inflation; nothing about the housing shortage; nothing about federal aid to education, which the Lord knows his state is in great need of; nothing about any form of health insurance; nothing about minimum wage and the Taft-Hartley Labor law. How does he stand on such issues? Or does he have a stand? What is his foreign policy program?

No, Governor Thurmond said nothing about these issues; and I have not read in the newspapers anything that he has said about them. His program is negative. It is anti-Truman, anti-Dewey, and anti-Wallace. It is anti-FEPC, anti-Civil Rights, anti-communist, and anti-Northern. Maybe he should be called Auntie Thurmond! Does he stand **for** anything, or does he just stand for nothing? It seems he is opposed to everything decent and democratic. I wonder if he isn't just the spokesman for that slowly dying breed of reactionary Southern politics that favors the industrialist over the workers, the feudalistic landlords over the sharecroppers and tenant farmers, and that stays in power by virtue of Northern capital. Tennessee has rid itself of Ed Crump; let us hope the day is not too far distant when the Talmadges, Longs, and Thurmonds will also be given the gate. A vote for Thurmond is a vote for reaction.

Robert T. Harper

Civil War Rehash

Editor:

Tuesday night students listened to a highly emotional re-hashing of the Civil War for the umpteenth time. Before his Excellency arrived, Dixiecrat buttons were generously distributed to the students, who scrambled for them like a gang of ruffians going after pennies. Perhaps they didn't realize it, but their picture was snapped at that very instant; a picture which will make plenty of front-page propaganda for the "Real Democratic Party."

Then His Excellency went into his song-and-dance act. His subject: The President's Civil Rights Program. This program recommends abolition of poll tax laws. Mr. Thurmond said the Constitution does not give Federal Government power to legislate over elections, but, in the Constitution, Section 4, Article I, provides, "The Times, Places and Manner of holding Elections for Senators and Representatives, shall be prescribed in each State by the Legislature thereof; but the Congress may at any time by Law make or alter such Regulations, except as to the Places of choosing Senators."

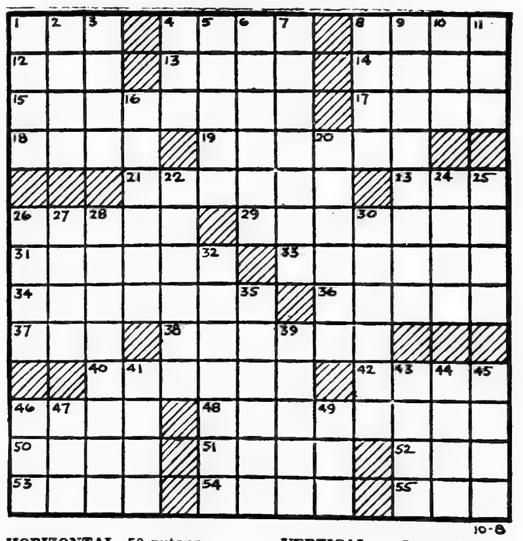
With regard to lynching, Mr. Thurmond said there had been but one lynching in the United States last year, and there was no necessity for such a law as the President proposed. There should be no objection to such a law unless it is because the South wants to preserve the right to lynch when and where it pleases.

With regard to segregation, Mr. Thurmond said he had done more for the Negroes in South Carolina than any former Governor. If we consider what the other Governors have done, then Mr. Thurmond could have done more and still have done very little.

Mr. Thurmond's special target seemed to be the FEPC. He built up fabulous tales of the horrors which would come from such a commission and how it would hamper the employer in hiring workers. He also hit the proposed establishment of a Civil Rights Division in the Department of Justice. There is a Civil Rights Section already in existence in the Department of Justice, manned by about six lawyers who are absolutely unable to take care of the violations of Civil Rights. The President's report seeks to enlarge this establishment and give it the personnel with which to do its assigned job.

It is fortunate Mr. Thurmond wasn't able to stay for a question period. Speaking without the danger of having to face a group of enlightened college students, he made statements which no ordinary speaker would have dared make.

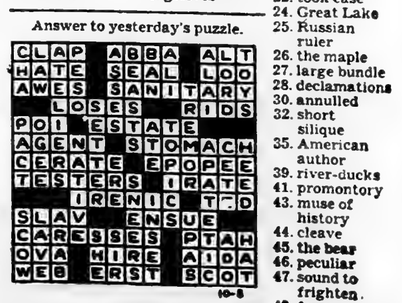
Thomas P. Houser, Jr.



HORIZONTAL
1. definite article
4. Tibetan priest
8. street urchin
12. trouble
13. Grecian seaport
14. flat tableland
15. grave
17. the Orient
18. close hermetically
19. leaks away gradually
21. peaceful
23. rigid
26. dwelling
29. splinters
31. fondle
33. slag
34. buoyant
36. unit of liquid measure
37. steep, as flax
38. puffed up
40. put into writing
42. unbleached
46. musical instrument
48. candlemaker
50. puts on
51. Dutch-English painter
52. incumbents
53. sleeping-place (slang)
54. Gaelic
55. room in a harem

VERTICAL
1. follows persistently
2. lease
Charles Lamb's pseudonym
4. Bulgarian coin
5. positive pole
6. grieves
7. assaults
8. verily
9. declare again
10. donkey
11. nocturnal flying mammal
16. suppresses
20. hanging mass of ice
22. took ease
24. Great Lake
25. Russian ruler
26. the maple
27. large bundle
28. declamations
30. annulled
32. short silique
35. American author
39. river-ducks
41. promontory
43. muse of history
44. cleave
45. the bear
46. peculiar
47. sound to frighten
49. former United States Senator

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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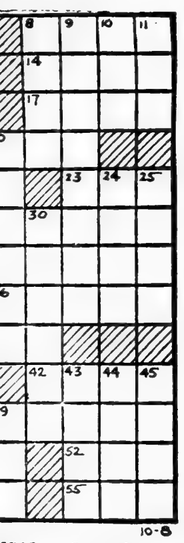
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35. American author
39. river-ducks
41. promontory
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46. peculiar
47. sound to frighten
49. former United States Senator

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

They Wuz Robbed?

THE UNITED PRESS news wire which chatters away in this office throughout the day, brought news this week of three reported robberies which are supposed to have occured on football gridirons last Saturday.

Now, robbery in football is an unpunishable crime, but the three victims in this case seem to feel that they will exact some form of justice (you just can't keep that guy's name out of the copy) by issuing the strongest of strong accusations. It always helps to talk about it.

The schools in question have taken a quick look at the rushes of their weekend movies and entered claims that:

1) Jack Cloud of William and Mary scored a touchdown on a play where a quick-footing official ruled his forward motion had stopped on the Wake Forest one-yard line.

2) Alabama scored its last second touchdown to tie Vanderbilt on a pass to an illegal receiver.

3) A State college fullback crossed the Clemson goal line on a bullying buck that would have given the boys from the Academoo at least a Dook-lock with Clemson.

Saving the Soul

OF COURSE, FOOTBALL IS STILL being played on turf and not celluloid, but the pictures do give a little consolation, and leave the losers a little more to do than sit around, recite "In Victus" in hush tones, and wait for next Saturday.

They also settle a lot of arguments and prevent a galaxy of decapitations in numerous bars throughout the country. Carolina still has a pictorial proof of a partial victory over Georgia in the 1947 Sugar Bowl.

But the real usage of the pictures is not to arbitrate the arguments or prove what might have happened if what did hadn't. Their true value is also not a medium to keep the kiddies on the edge of the seats in the local cinema each week; but to serve as a pictorial guide to coaches and players alike on how to avoid making the same mistakes this week you made last.

They Don't Lie

THE PICTURES, IT IS SAID, don't lie. Of course, there are a few plays each week that look as if they were done with mirrors, but it is hard to fool or avoid the searching lens. The big tackle who swears he blocked on that goal line off-tackle play last Saturday soon finds he actually had his mind and eyes on the blonde sitting up in Row BB. Next week the blonde, it says here, will wait.

Tar Heel Carl Snavely was one of the first De Milles of college football photography. He realized its value early and has spent many a long winter evening in the projection room ever since. He gazes over each week's films with the piercing eye of the perfectionist. Sherlocking for the most minute details of error. The Tar Heels find it harder to pass their Monday screen test than the criticisms of the fans on the preceeding Saturday.

A Couple of Nag Players

THOUGH NO ONE seems to know exactly who first thought up the idea of using movies to improve football, the innovation seems to have been the brain child of a dubious horse player. The boys in the old days used to sit around arguing whether or not a horse gets all four legs on the turf when he runs. Came the motion pictures and those who said "yes" got the chance to clean their fellow man.

Then some football coach looking for a way to satisfy the alumni on the side, thought it would be a good opportunity to see if any of his halfbacks ran with their feet on the ground. Today, everybody's gotten into the act.

Use of pictures has spread to all sports today, proving you can't get away with a thing anymore. The camera checks on running styles, golf swings, basketball plays. Even swimming and wrestling have found the films have proved a great educational advantage.

It is an application of human nature. You never appreciate the performance of another until you've seen yourself in action.
swaygetcan'tjhisusoomrfroe

Cleveland Tops Boston, 4-1, To Even Series

Lemon's Pitching, Hits by Boudreau, Gordon Clinch Win

By Carl Lundquist

....BOSTON, Oct. 7.—(UP)—Bob Lemon came through in the clutch today and pitched the Cleveland Indians to a 4 to 1 victory over the Boston Braves that evened the World series at one victory apiece.

A crowd of 39,633 saw the clash at Braves field.

Lemon had been batted out of games four straight times down the American league stretch. But today, when the Indians needed his strong right arm the most, he limited the Braves to eight scattered hits and was a master all the way.

Hurling his first victory in almost a month, the ace lad from San Bernardino, Cal., was stronger at the finish than at the start, giving up but three hits in the last five innings.

After 12 Innings

After 12 innings of futility at the plate, during which they not only couldn't score but couldn't even get a man to third base, the Indian batters came out of hibernation in the fourth today.

The Braves had a 1 to 0 lead, the margin by which they won yesterday's game, and it was beginning to loom very big since lefty Warren Spahn of the Braves was proving highly effective on the mound. But Cleveland's old pros, manager Lou Boudreau and jumpin' Joe Gordon, finally got to work.

Boudreau Hits

Boudreau, who had gone hitless in five straight times at bat during the Series, was up first in the fourth and he lashed one of Spahn's curves for a double deep down the right field foul line. Gordon followed with a single that tied the score at 1-all as Boudreau streaked home, not even bothering to

(See SERIES, page 4)

Even Steven

BOSTON Oct. 7.—(UP)—Box score of the second 1948 World Series game:

Cleveland (A)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mitchell lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Clark rf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Kennedy rf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Boudreau ss	5	1	2	4	2	0
Gordon 2b	4	1	1	2	3	1
Keltner 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Doby cf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Robinson 1b	3	0	1	8	3	0
Hegan c	3	1	0	7	0	0
Lemon p	4	0	0	3	6	0
Totals	36	4	8	27	14	1

Boston (N)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Holmes rf	4	0	0	2	1	0
Dark ss	4	1	1	0	2	2
Torgeson 1b	4	0	2	14	1	0
Elliott 3b	4	0	1	1	5	1
Rickert lf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Sakeld c	1	0	1	2	0	0
Masi c	1	0	0	1	0	0
M. McCormick cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Stanky 2b	2	0	1	1	3	0
Spahn p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Barrett p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Potter p	0	0	0	0	0	0
A-F. McCormick	1	0	0	0	0	0
B-Sanders	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	1	8	27	13	3

A—struck out for Barrett in 7th.
B—grounded out for Potter in 9th.

Cleveland	000	210	001—4
Boston	100	000	000—1

Runs batted in—Elliott, Gordon, Doby, Boudreau, Kennedy. Two base hits—Doby, Boudreau, Stanky. Sacrifices—Stanky, Clark. Left on bases—Cleveland 8, Boston 8. Bases on balls off—Spahn 2, Lemon 3. Struck out by—Spahn 1, Lemon 5, Barrett 1, Potter 1. Hits off—Spahn 6 in 4 1-3, Barrett 1 in 2 2-3, Potter 1 in 2. Double plays—Holmes-Torgeson; Boudreau-Gordon-Robinson; Gordon-Boudreau-Robinson. Losing pitcher—Spahn. Umpires—Summers (A) plate; Stewart (N) 1b; Grieve (A) 2b; Barr (N) 3b; foul lines, Paparella (A), Pinelli (N). Time 2:14. Attendance 39,633.

Head Mentor of Deacons



DOUGLAS (PEAHEAD) WALKER, Wake Forest's effervescent football mentor, displays a calm countenance in this picture. But Carolina grid faithful are hoping the Tar Heels will bring an element of constarnation to Walker's face following the Wake Forest-Carolina game this weekend. Walker, who in addition to coaching is in demand as an after dinner speaker, has installed the T-formation at Wake Forest this season.

Zetes, KA, Kappa Sig Triumph In Mural Tag Football Openers

The Tag Football league got a good start yesterday when 14 teams from the campus's fraternities classed with the vim and vigor of a varsity eleven. The games were all hard played and the final results showed some thrillers and some romps.

The defending champs, Chi Psi, got off to a bad start when they were nipped in an overtime tussle by fighting Zeta 2, 1-0, in overtime in one of the feature 4 o'clock games. In other games at that time, the KA 1 nine romped over DKE 1 to the tune of 18-0 while Pi Kappa Phi had no trouble with Phi Delta 2, 25-6.

Walt Jones paced Kappa Sig 2 to a runaway victory over the undermanned ZBT's 33-0. While Pika 2 managed to eke out a 7-6 win over Lambda Chi 1. In the two remaining games, the Phi Gams nipped the TEP's, 7-0 and blasted the KA 3 squad, 25-0.

In the 5 o'clock matches, the Kappa Sigma 1 outfit provided the biggest thrills when they tallied a TD in the overtime period to edge Kappa Psi, 6-0. Two other close decisions were registered when Beta 1 scored seven in the second half to nip Pi Lamb, 7-6 and Sigma Nu 1 protected an early lead to score a 9-0 triumph over Delta Sigma.

The other contests were not so close as DKE 2 humbled ATO 1, 18-0, and Lambda Chi 2 romped over Phi Delta Chi, 19-0. Both Chi Phi 1 and SAE 2 were content with two TD margins as they knocked KA 2 and Sig Eps, respectively, by counts of 14-0.

The first round of the fall tennis tournament was held yesterday and despite some confliction of schedules and a fast closing darkness, four matches were completed.

In the closest match, Walt Grimsley overcame an early deficit to defeat Bill Anderson, 5-7, 6-3, 6-0. Jim Hammerstein advanced when he humbled Bert Grossman in straight sets, 6-2, 6-2, and Lindy Ward demonstrated complete mastery when he swamped Nevin Kennedy, 6-0, 6-0. G. O. Tuck was the fourth to progress as he won on a forfeit from Rod Nicol.

Play will be resumed on Monday when the two matches that were postponed today because of the impending darkness will be completed.

After yesterday's rugged action there will be a three day respite for the weary before the pigskins fly again on Monday. Then the anxious dormitories will swing into action along with the fraternities and the two combined will provide plenty of excitement around Woollen Gym in the weeks to come.

Vic Seixas Upset

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—(UP)— Vic Seixas of Philadelphia was the first seeded player to fall by the wayside yesterday in the third round of the first National Hardcourt Championships. He lost to unseeded Art Larsen of San Francisco, 6-3, 6-2.

The rest of the favorites came through unscathed. National Champion Dick (Pancho) Gonzales of Los Angles outstroked George Gosler, University of California, but not without an argument from the collegian in the first set. Gonzales was extended to eight games before he overcame Gosler, 8-6, but he had little trouble in the final set, 6-1.

Tar Heels Warned Of Wake's Gregus As Contest Nears

By Frank Allston

Coach Carl Snavely yesterday told the assembled Carolina football team that Wake Forest's talented halfback Bill Gregus is "the hardest running back I have ever seen."

With that note of caution, Snavely sent his Tar Heel charges back to their light drills on Navy field in preparation for Saturday's game. As in past weeks, the emphasis was on pass defense, but Carolina's offense also came in for a little polishing up.

The Tar Heel eleven rounded out their pre-game practice sessions yesterday for what is expected to be one of the toughest contests on this year's schedule. Although the Tar Heels are undefeated against two very tough foes, Wake Forest can never be considered a "push-over."

Two and One Record

To date, the Demon Deacons have compiled a record of two wins and a single defeat. The Baptists downed George Washington, 26-13, in the season's opener and last week upset defending Southern conference champion William and Mary, 21-12. In between, the Deacons journeyed to Boston, where the Boston College eleven shackled them, 26-9.

In all three of these games, the passing of quarterback Tom Fetzer and the hard running of Gregus have played important parts In last year's contest, Wake Forest caught the Tar Heels after a disastrous loss at Austin, Texas, and Peahead Walker's boys labeled the Carolina eleven with their second defeat of the year.

Figures released this week showed that the Tar Heels were rated fourth in the nation in rushing defense, giving up a mere 33 yards per contest. Snavely is figuring on his tough defensive line to halt the threat of Gregus' running and to force Fetzer into rushing his passing.

Charlie Justice, Carolina's triple threat tailback, rated the nation's number four position this week in total offense with 431 yards gained in two games. His punting

(See TAR HEELS, page 4)

Little's Frosh Football Team Battles South Carolina Today

The University of South Carolina Jayvees will invade Chapel Hill today to meet the Tar Babies in their inaugural battle at 4 p.m. in Kenan Stadium.

Coach Crowell Little has been drilling his charges hard for the past few weeks and the boys have shown up well in recent scrimmage sessions. A number of the freshman prospects have outstanding high school records and will get their first chance to show their stuff in today's battle.

Carolina will field a hefty aggregation for this afternoon's opener. The line will average 191 pounds and the backfield will weigh in with a 188 average. Coach Little has combined speed with weight and general all-around ability to come up with he terms "a very good team".

The South Carolinians scrimmaged the Tar Heels before the opening of the season, several outstanding freshman players were spotted on the Gamecock squad.

South Carolina will run from the baffling T-formation, employing speed and deceptiveness as their main weapons. The Carolina Frosh, like the varsity, will use the single-wing offense.

A tentative starting lineup announced by Coach Little yesterday included Joe O'Brien and Joe McIntyre at ends; Ed Williams and Bill Kuhn, tackles; Dick Bestwick and Joe Dudeck at guards; and Andy Miketa at center. Bill Keslo, Skeeter Hesmer, Cullen White, and Dick Weiss will comprise the starting backfield.

—Zane Robbins.

Boo Ferriss Here

A celebrity walked into the DTH night office at Colonial Press the other night, but missed immediate recognition for lack of his usual attire.

It turned out to be big Boo Ferriss of the Boston Red Sox who had a major part in pitching the Beantown boys back into a tie for the American league pennant.

Ferriss was on his way home at the time and had stopped in Chapel Hill to visit relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Byrd, and Orville Campbell, Colonial publisher.

FROSH CROSS COUNTRY

All freshmen who are interested in trying out for the freshman cross country team are asked to see Coach Dick Hollander any day between 3:30 and 5:30 on Fetzer field.

Cross Country Squad Prepares For Monday Opener With VPI

Coach Dale Ranson's cross country squad breezed through a six mile workout yesterday in preparation for their first meet of the season next Monday with the VPI harriers. The dual event will get underway at 4:00 p.m. at Fetzer field.

The Tar Heels, who went undefeated last season in conference competition, will be minus the services this year of Jack Milne, NCAA cross country champ, Jimmy Miller, and Alvin Smith, who have left school. However, Coach Ranson is expecting four lettermen, Sam Magill, Julian McKenzie, Frank Hooper, Jim Hunt, and also Norman Barringer to face the cinderman against the Gobblers. This quintet has shown up well in practice sessions and have led early trials.

Other harriers who will see action this season are Dick Gregory, a first year man, Jerome Lewis, George Harris, John Hoots, and Mark Burnham.

The VPI ramblers will be led by veteran runners, Shelton and Middleton. Little is known of the strength of the Gobblers, but if this year's team runs true to form, the Virginians will bring a top-notch squad here for Monday's inaugural meet.

Dick Hollander, former cross country and distance star at Carolina, will coach the junior varsity squad which has a five meet schedule, opening on October 18, against the N. C. State Jayvees.



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Symphony Society Inaugurates Drive For Membership; Cordon Is Chairman

Headquarters At Y, Swain, Bank, Village

With cooperation from all fraternities and sororities on the campus, and under the direction of Deans Carmichael and Weaver the Chapel Hill and Orange county chapter of the North Carolina Symphony society drive for membership will begin today and extend through Oct. 16, it was announced last night.

Norman Cordon, chairman of the group, addressing approximately 20 members last night at Gerrard hall in a kickoff meeting to launch the drive, revealed that headquarters for the drive will be at the YMCA, in the lobby of the Bank of Chapel Hill, 118 and 120 Daniels Road in Victory Village and at the symphony offices in Swain hall.

Announcements concerning the drive will be distributed in all fraternity and sorority houses and all the dorms on the campus.

Albin Pikutis, business manager of the symphony, gave final instructions to the vice-chairmen in charge of different sections of town. New members who were voted on at the last meeting; officers of the Chapel Hill and Orange county chapter including Mrs. A. C. Burnham and Miss Emily Pollard, co-chairman of the chapter; representatives from Chapel Hill civic clubs and campus organizations were present.

Gordon reminded workers that prospective members should be informed that membership entitles the bearer to attend all concerts to be given by the Little Symphony as well as the full orchestra in the state.

A larger number than the 14,000 subscriptions last year is expected this year, according to Gordon.

"The people of Chapel Hill," he said, "have a special stake in the symphony and its future. It is here, back in 1932, that the orchestra was first founded, and its business offices have been located here ever since."



US DELEGATE to U.N. parley in Paris, John Foster Dulles, foreign policy adviser to Gov. Dewey, talks with reporters after his arrival at LaGuardia Field, N. Y., from Europe. Questioned about the Republican presidential campaign, Dulles told the newsmen that: "It couldn't look better."

Polio Report Lists 15 Cases, One New Death

RALEIGH, Oct. 7—(UP)—Fifteen polio cases were reported today to the state Board of Health, and one fatality was added to the polio death toll.

Today's reports made 2,270 cases in the state this year and six in October.

One death from Guilford county edged the death toll up to 122 for the year in the state's worst polio epidemic in history.

The Health department said of the 15 cases reported today, only three began in October. Ten began in September, one in August and one in June.

Four cases were reported from Durham county, three from Mecklenburg, two from Guilford, and one each from Davidson, Forsyth, Iredell, Jones, Rowan and Rutherford counties.

GM Travel Agency Happy as Junebugs

Members of the Travel Agency are happy as junebugs over the response coming in from the recent story on their free service. In addition to being in their second floor Graham Memorial office in the morning, as was stated, they are also on duty from 2 until 4 o'clock every week-day.

– Series –

(Continued from page 3)

slide.

Gordon hustled to second on the throw to the plate. Then, after Ken Keltner flied out, Larry Doby provided an exact repeat of Gordon's performance, hitting a single to right that put the Indians ahead to stay. Gordon like Boudreau, came home without a slide and Doby went to second.

That was all for then and it would have been enough for today because Lemon, the kid who cried in the Cleveland dressing room when he lost a tough game to Detroit during the stretch drive made it plain that he would have to shed no tears today.

Time after time, when the Braves got men on the bases, he just rared back and threw his fast one.

Indians Lengthen

The Indians lengthened in the fifth when hale Dale Mitchell, pinged a line single into left flied to start the inning. Allie Clark sent him along to second with a sacrifice bunt and Boudreau, not to be denied today got his second hit in as many innings—a single that blasted Spahn off the mound and brought Mitchell home with the run that made it 3 to 1.

He was replaced by chucklin' Charley Barrett, a merry minstrel who is a fine ballad singer. Barrett stopped the Indians until he was lifted for a pinch hitter in the seventh.

But he came too late. The damage had been done and the way Lemon was pitching, the Braves were through for the day.

– University –

(Continued from page 1)

Waightstill Avery and the Caldwells labored to raise funds through private sources with little success. Finally Davie came to their aid and persuaded the legislature to appropriate $10,000 (which was later converted into a gift) to start the University.

Thus it was that on Oct. 12, 1793, a solemn and distinguished group watched General William R. Davie, later the first honorary Doctor of Law of the University, lay the cornerstone to Old East. Then Rev. Samuel F. McCorkle made the dedicatory address to the gathered throng.

The University of North Carolina was a reality and has since then given to the state which founded her many distinguished and prominent citizens of the United States of America.

–Tar Heel–

(Continued from page 3)

average of 43.1 was good for the nation's number five spot.

Carolina's record against Wake Forest over the years shows that the Tar Heels have compiled an enviable record of 32 wins to 12 for the Deacons. One game has ended in a tie.

No matter what the outcome of Saturday's game, it will undoubtedly be one of the best in the Big Four and Southern conference competition this year.

Pearlman to Give Services Tonight

Rabbi Samuel Pearlman will conduct services for Jewish students tonight at 7:30 in the Roland Parker lounge on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

After the services tonight there will be a discussion on Hillel in retrospect and prospect.

The Indians picked up another inconsequential tally in the ninth when Alvin Dark, who had a shaky day at shortstop, started things off by bobbling Jim Hegan's easy grounder.

Kennedy Drives

Hegan moved to second when Lemon grounded out and went on to third as Mitchell also was tossed out on an infield hopper. Bob Kennedy, who had gone in to right field for Clark as a defensive measure, then drove home the final run of the ball game with a single to center.

With the teams ready to take off immediately for the third game of the Series tomorrow in Cleveland, Boudreau and Southworth announced they were sticking to their original pitching plans.

That means that lefty Gene Bearden, who pitched the clutch victory over the Red Sox last Monday in the playoff game to decide the American league pennant winner, will go for the Indians. Vern Bickford, a clever rookie right hander, who has been hard to beat when he had enough rest, this year, was the choice for the Braves.

Quarterly Staff Hears Report Of Mag Progress

Thirty student staff members of the Carolina Quarterly met in Graham Memorial yesterday to hear Editor Bill Sessions report on the progress of the new magazine.

Assistant business manager John Hough reported favorably on the progress of the subscription campaign.

Sessions explained that the editorial staff had received several good articles, but he asked that the drive for good fiction material be intensified.

"Because of the change in plans for the format, our fiction deadline has been pushed up to October 20," Sessions said.

Managing editor Charlie Gibson pointed out that the new magazine will be bound similar to standard commercial magazines, rather than simply slipped into a folded back.

Sessions also expressed the Quarterly's need for students to work in advertising.

"We need both those who have had some experience in advertising and those who are willing to learn," Sessions said.

He pointed out that staff positions are also open in the poetry and book review sections.

The Carolina Quarterly is now engaged in an intensive drive for subscriptions under the leadership of Hough. The campaign is being centered at present on the town and the womens dorms.

Y Cabinet Plans All-Day Retreat

The YMCA Cabinet will hold an all-day retreat Sunday to formulate Y plans for the coming year, meeting at Claude Shoots' farm from 10:15 in the morning til approximately 5:30 Sunday afternoon.

All cabinet members are asked to come to the Y court at 9:30 Sunday morning where transportation to the farm will be provided. Fifty-cent lunches will be served during the day.

5,220 at State

RALEIGH, Oct. 7—(UP)—Total enrollment at North Carolina State college this fall amounted to 5,220 students, registration officials reported today.

Of the total, 2,461 were registered in the School of Engineering. Another 1,079 were attending the School of Agriculture and Forestry; 923 were in the School of Textiles, 392 in the School of Education and 332 in the School of Design. Another 33 special, unclassified students were registered.

The senior class this year establishes an all-time record enrollment of 1,491, the registration office reported.

Dr. William Kohn
OPTOMETRIST
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Over Carolina Coffee Shop
Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00
Saturday 9:00-1:00

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SLIPCOVERS
BEDSPREADS
Selection of Material on Hand
Miss Lillian Edwards
CAROLINA DRAPERY SHOP
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YARN SHOP
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Over
ANDREWS-HENNINGER CO.
Grace Cordon, Prop.

ROY COLE and His Orchestra
See: E. C. LEONARD 205 Cameron Ave.
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Write: P.O. BOX 902

Larger Loans on Anything of Value
Durham's Newest and Best Pawn Shop
MAIN LOAN OFFICE
Located: 400 W. Main St. at Five Points

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Remember
Harvey's Cafeteria
Durham, N. C.

NOW!
3 weeks delivery on your Tailored Suit
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Dore Schary presents
LORETTA YOUNG 1947 Academy Award Winner
WILLIAM HOLDEN
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in
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RKO Radio
—Also—
News — Cartoon
—TODAY—
CAROLINA THEATRE

University Florist
"For the Best in Flowers"
Pick Theatre Bldg.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Telephone 9816

OLD VIRGINIA CHOCOLATE SHOP
Famous for
Kitchen Fresh Quality Candies—French Ice Cream
127 East Main Street Durham, N. C.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

E. KATZEN HAS SEVERED ALL CONnections with K & M Beer Delivery, Chapel Hill, N. C., as of Sept. 1, 1948 and will not be responsible for debts incurred by above concern. (1-711-1)

THE ORIGINAL M OF K & M BEER Delivery Service, Chapel Hill, N. C., regrets the withdrawal of E. Katzin and will continue the same efficient service as before. (ch 1x1)

FOR SALE 6B

LADIES WESTERN RIDING PANTS. Black with white satin cord trim, Size 26. F-2866—9-1 a.m., 166 Bagley Drive. (2-757-1)

UPHOLSTERED EASY CHAIR. NEW finish. New cover. $25.00. Call Chas. Valentine, 9367. (ch 1x1)

27-FOOT HOUSE TRAILER, EXCELlent location, all-weather. Child's room, study porch attached Bottled gas, electric refrigerator, circulating heat. Reasonably priced. G. A. Jones, 141 Daniels Road. (2-780-1)

BRAND NEW 1948 GIRLS SCHWENN built bicycle. Basket, light holder, a steal—$35.00. Call 9861—9:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M. (4-764-1)

27 FOOT AMERICAN HOUSE TRAILer with porch. Good condition. Priced very reasonable. University Trailer Court, Lot No. 22. (3-767-1)

BUSCH-PRESSMAN CAMERA, 2 1/4 x 3 1/4, f 4.5 lens, range finder, flash-gun, film-pack adaptor, and four cut film holders. $150. Contact 32 Old West. (2-782-1)

1942 EIGHTEEN FOOT ALMA HOUSE trailer - Ideal for two. Inquire at No. 219 Nash Trailer Court after 6:00 p.m. (4-770-1)

ONE COTTAGE LEFT, AVAILABLE now. See Paul H. Robertson, 6576 or 9311. (ch 1x1)

NORGE OIL SPACE HEATER, NEW never fired. Will heat 5 or 6 rooms. $110. Phone F-3491 or see at 422 W. Franklin. (1-781-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1940 PLYMOUTH CONVERTABLE. Good motor. Four new tires. Practically new blue paint job. A give away at $700. See it at 117 King Street. (2-778-1)

WANTED 8

COED TO HANDLE SECRETARIAL needs of a very dormant sports department. Need only be able to type, but additional talents acceptable. Night work optional. Contact sports any afternoon. (1-1200-1)

LOST 12

CHI PSI FRATERNITY PIN IN VICINity of Alumni and Graham Memorial. Call Dick Jennette at F-2061. Reward. (1-2000-1)

TWO CHI OMEGA SORORITY PINS—one in the vicinity of Hill Hall and Archer—the other down town. Please return to Corinne Grimsley at Archer or Chi O House. (1-783-1)

WILL THE PERSON WHO TOOK THE wrong "Rainfair" raincoat from Lenoir Tuesday morning, please contact 304 Graham. Name in label. I have yours. (1-779-1)

RIDES WANTED 18

STUDENT'S WIFE DESIRES DAILY ride to & from Durham. Must arrive there by 9:15. Return by 5:30. Contact Mrs. Saunders, No. 4 Fields' Apts., West Franklin St. (3-775-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.—Thursday. 11 a.m. to midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. till 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)

Thalhimers
COMPLETE MEN'S STORE
University Shop Thalhimers

Thalhimers Men's Store brings you the finest in men's university apparel.

- Shoes for campus or dress wear!
- Hats to top off a well groomed suit!
- Shirts, ties, suits, socks, everything!

Thalhimers University Shop brings you a display of men's fine apparel . . . styled in the University Manner. Come see the new fashions, new colors in everything from slacks to hats. Come talk with our representative. No fee or obligation, ever.

Dates: Thursday, October 7th
Friday, October 8th
Time: 9 a. m. thru 'til evening
ON DISPLAY AT BETA HOUSE

SUMPTER PRIDDY
Thalhimers Traveling Representative

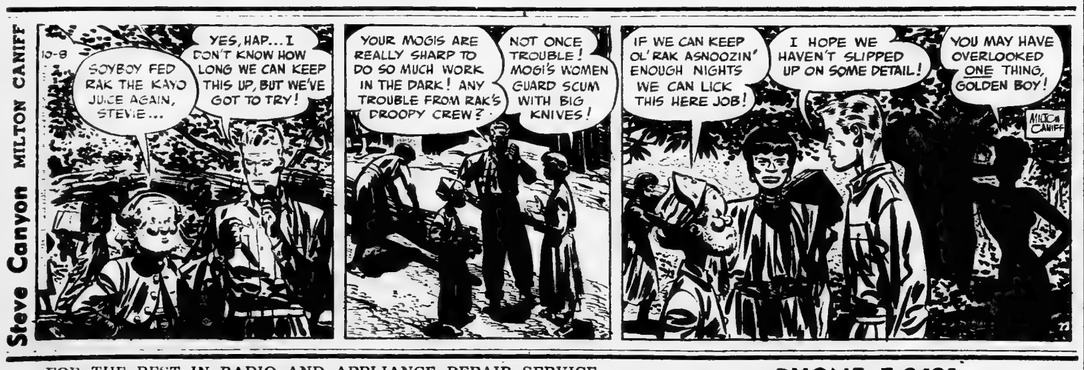
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Campus Representative

Li'l Abner By Al Capp



Come all ye Faithful — HARRY'S HAS DRAFT BEER

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—Also—
Cartoon — Novelty
—TODAY—
VILLAGE THEATRE

, OCTOBER 8, 1948

he School of Textiles,
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332 in the School of
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William Kohn
PTOMETRIST
Phone 3686
AROLINA COFFEE SHOP
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urday 9:00-1:00

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Over
WS-HENNINGER CO.
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FICE
Five Points
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Duplicate (Educational Copy)
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Chapel Hill, N. C.
1-31-49

WEATHER

Partly cloudy, not much change in temperature.

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 14

EDITORIALS

Clean It Up
Case of Misjudgment
Acting Like Yankees

Tar Heels Meet Deacs In Loop Game Today

Prizes Are Offered In Display Contest

The Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants association will sponsor a window display contest next week in connection with Homecoming weekend and Founder's day.

Vic Huggins, president of the association, announced yesterday that prizes of $10 and $5 will be offered the first and second place winners respectively.

The contest is scheduled to begin Tuesday, Founder's day, and will continue through Saturday which is Homecoming day for the University. Judging of the contest will be done by three members of the Economics department.

Huggins pointed out that there are no restrictions as to the size or type of display that stores may set up in their windows. "Decorations may follow the theme of either Founder's day or Homecoming, or a combination of the two," Huggins explained.

A circular has been distributed to all merchants informing them of plans for Founder's day. Chancellor R. B. House has suggested that all merchants close up for the duration of the celebration and bring their employees to the ceremonies.

The circular says, "Chancellor House feels that this would be an excellent opportunity for the town and campus folk to get together in a very delightful celebration, all our own, without the masses of a football crowd or without any speech-making."

Huggins said that the association is doing its best to get the town to close off the block of Columbia street between Franklin and Rosemary in order that a street dance may be held on Friday night after the pep rally.

Two individual merchants in the community are sponsoring individual contests during the week of celebration of Founder's day and Homecoming. The two merchants are Wentworth and Sloan and Johnson-Strowd-Ward.

Walter P. Eaton Joins Playmakers

The Carolina Playmakers, busily engaged in launching their 31st season, planning a state-wide tour, and revising their policy governing original playwriting, received a valuable reinforcement this week. He is Walter Prichard Eaton, friendly pipe-smoking dean of American playwriting professors, who formerly taught at Yale university.

Eaton, who went to Yale after an invitation from George Pierce Baker to take over the famous 47 workshop for awhile, remained there for 14 years. He will be the guest lecturer in the department of dramatic art for the coming season.

Before teaching, Eaton made his living as a professional writer. He has over twenty books to his credit, along with innumerable plays and radio dramas.

Samuel Selden, head of the department and of the Carolina Playmakers, said, "We are very fortunate to have Walter Prichard Eaton to help us in our move to shift the emphasis on dramatic writing from the one-act play form to the full length form."

AEPi Kept Rules, Says Andy Cornish

According to Andy Cornish, chairman of Interfraternity Council court, Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity has not violated the Coed Visiting agreement.

The group is not yet entitled to the privileges of the agreement simply because the members have not signed it, not because of any sort of ineligibility, as reported to the Daily Tar Heel yesterday by IFC President Jack Thompson.

Colonial Stores Has Fire Loss Of $3,000,000

DURHAM, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Fire completely destroyed the huge Colonial Stores grocery warehouse seven miles from Durham today, and store spokesmen estimated damage may "easily" reach $3,000,000.

First worry of store executives, however, was arranging emergency food supplies to replace those from the warehouse, which supplies nearly 100 stores in the Tar Heel state and part of Virginia.

District Supervisor H. B. Huston of Charlotte said the North Carolina stores would probably be supplied from warehouses at Norfolk and Greenville, S. C.

Fire, discovered at 2:45 this morning, raced through the huge steel and brick structure and firemen were hampered by lack of sufficient water.

The building, filled with merchandise, was a total loss. Several freight cars on a siding by the warehouse were burned, and a delivery truck was lost.

Marie Wicker Is Selected To Head UWF

Marie Wicker heads the slate of officers elected at a meeting of the student chapter of the United World Federalists Thursday at 5 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

Al Lowenstein was elected vice-president of the organization; Sandy McEachern, secretary; Sally Lineweaver, recording secretary and John Lineweaver, treasurer. These officers will serve during the fall quarter.

Discussed at the meeting were the theories of world federalism and the purposes of organization. Jake Wicker, temporary chairman, presided at the meeting, giving a brief talk on the principles of world federation and problems that confront a federated world government.

Among new members joining this quarter are Bill McLendon, John McCall, Sally Lineweaver, Winifred Meldrim and John Beshara.

According to the president, the club wants anyone interested in foreign affairs.

"We invite especially all those who would like to participate in our weekly radio programs, our speakers' programs, or in any of the other activities of the chapter."

Meetings are conducted weekly on Thursdays at 5 o'clock in the Grail room.

Mac Shaw Is MC For Floor Show

Mac Shaw, who played Orlando in "As You Like It" this summer, was master of ceremonies at last night's floor show in the Rendezvous room, and conducted, with Bob Barr and Alice Denham, what they called a "research campaign" on the Carolina Coed.

Sam Green, popular singer, offered several numbers, and the finale was a take-off on ballet done by Betsy Brunk, member of the University dance group.

Each Friday night finds a new group of entertainers presenting a floor show in the campus night spot in Graham Memorial.



—Staff Photo by Mills

WORKERS IN THE PROCESS of tearing down the Scuttlebutt were unaware day before yesterday of the student petitions and protests which were pouring into South building protesting that the building was being razed without consulting the will of the student body. The Student Legislature adopted a resolution in Thursday night's meeting condemning the administration for its action.

Kidnapings

WASHINGTON, Oct. 8. — (UP)—The FBI is making a preliminary investigation of charges that two groups of Progressive party workers were kidnaped and threatened in Georgia last month, it was revealed today.

The Justice department's Civil Rights section asked the FBI to look into the charges, made by associates of Progressive party presidential candidate Henry A. Wallace.

The complaint said that seven Wallace supporters were forced from their Columbus, Ga., hotel room at gunpoint on the night of Sept. 24. They allegedly were driven 30 miles out of town and threatened with violence if they returned.

Iredell Students Plan County Club

University students from Iredell county met Thursday night at Graham Memorial to hear Cowles Bristol of Statesville outline a plan through which a new organization could maintain good publicity concerning the University.

He suggested a good regional club for students from Iredell county, an alumni news letter, alumni get-togethers, and assistance in the orientation, socially and materially, for Iredell freshmen.

John Powers To Judge Yack Beauty Contest

Entries for the 1948 Yackety Yack beauty contest, which will be climaxed by the coronation of the queen and her court at the Charlie Spivak dance Nov. 20, will be accepted not later than 6 o'clock Thursday, according to Bill Duncan, Yackety Yack editor.

Offices of the Yack will receive the entries at any time before then, he said.

John R. Powers, model selecter deluxe, who has consented to judge this year's queen and her court of 15 girls, will make his selection from proofs of pictures taken after an appointment is made by a member of the Yack staff.

The dance will be sponsored by the Grail, and music will be furnished by Spivak and his orchestra. Sealed proofs, returned by Powers after his selection, will be opened during intermission on the night of the dance.

According to the proclamation issued by Duncan, any organization on campus, which includes fraternities, sororities, dormitories and other clubs, may enter as many as three girls each, and the deadline for submitting entries must be respected.

All organizations are requested to get their entries in as early as possible. Each entry should be accompanied by a $3 fee, which will be used to cover the cost of flowers, photographs and postage, Duncan said.

Negro Charged With Swindling In Real Estate

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 8.—(UP)—A Negro real estate dealer who allegedly sold houses in a white neighborhood to Negroes was bound over to criminal court today on charges of cheating and swindling.

The operator, J. H. Calhoun, sold houses on the pretext that the section would become all-Negro, witnesses said. Calhoun's attorney cited a recent U. S. Supreme Court ruling which invalidated titles restricting the sale of property to Negroes.

The warrant against Calhoun was sworn out by Geneva Allen, Negro, who charged that the agent sold her a house for $7,500 and refused to return her $370 deposit after she found the house was in a white section.

Whitfield Rules Shamley Must Pay

Judge Henry Whitfield ruled in a hearing Thursday night that Billie Shamley, charged with larceny of a car, must remain in jail until he can repair the damages incurred.

A student, H. B. Hines who lives in Whitehead dormitory, is owner of the car. Hines said that his car was parked in front of the Pines last Saturday night, the keys were in it.

Shamley allegedly drove the car off while Hines was inside the building. The car was found not far from the Pines off in a ditch. Hines reported that certain articles contained in the car were taken by Shamley before he could be apprehended.

Whitfield ruled that Shamley must be locked up until he pays Hines for the damage to the car and returns the articles he took.

In another hearing, Whitfield sent Herbert Canada of Chapel Hill to the road for six months on a charge of being drunk and a common nuisance.

Late News Bulletins

Off to Conference

PARIS, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall left for Washington tonight to confer with President Truman after asserting that a "black cloud of menace" would have spread over all Europe had not the Western Allies taken the Berlin crisis to the United Nations.

Terrorism Expected

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Armored vehicles, jeeps cavalry and foot troops combed the metropolitan area today as the government intensified precautionary measures against "expected acts of terrorism" by the outlawed left-wing APRA party.

Strike Violence

PARIS, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Violence and sabotage flared for the first time today in the nation's five-day-old Communist-led coal strike. One person was killed and 80 others injured as strikers clashed with Republican security guards at two points in the northeastern industrial area of Lorraine.

Soviet Practice

BERLIN, Oct. 8. — (UP) — Two R.A.F. pilots reported today they had seen Soviet planes drop live bombs and engage in air gunnery practice near the crowded Hamburg-Berlin air corridor over which vital supplies are ferried into this blockaded city.

Burning Engine

HAMILTON FIELD, Cal., Oct. 8.—(UP)—Hamilton field flight service today reported that a B-29 based here had made an emergency landing at Spokane air base after one of its engines caught fire while flying over Medford, Ore.

Holiday

Chancellor R. B. House yesterday announced a partial half-holiday for the entire University in commemoration of the 155th anniversary on Tuesday.

The full text of his announcement read:

"On University day, Tuesday, Oct. 12, all classes will be suspended and all offices will be closed from 10:50 to 2 o'clock for memorial services to be held on the south facade of South building. The audience will group itself in front of the lower steps. Students are urged to attend; faculty, staff and townspeople are invited. No academic regalia is required."

Whale Invasion Only Fragrant To Soap Dealers

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Oct. 8.—(UP—Florida's whale-invasion was a none-too-fragrant memory for seasiders today but a bonanza for the fats and oils business.

Truckers, using power winches, hauled 30 expired whales to the Florida Soap corp. plant in Jacksonville. The plant went on a 24-hour operation to render the mammals' blubber into fats for soap and their proteins into hog and chicken feed.

With its staff sweating and its vats brimming, the soap company said please don't send us any more whales.

Four whales, believed the only survivors among the 44 pilot whales which beached themselves in a mad suicide rush yesterday, were alive and healthy in tanks at Marineland studios near here.

The studios dispatched and butchered one whale into fillets and roasts. The meat was being cured in brine and vinegar for 72 hours preparatory to being served.

A fat-rendering firm from Tampa was trying to gather up the few remaining dead whales on the beach to transport them across the state.

SP Vacancies To Be Filled

Student party offices and executive council vacancies will be filled at the meeting of the party to be conducted Monday night at 9 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 3 of Graham Memorial.

Ed Tenney, party chairman, explained that the resignation of Dick Allsbrook from the Student Legislature will necessitate the naming and election of candidates from the party to fill that vacancy. Everyone interested in student government is invited to attend.

Preceding the party meeting, the executive council will convene at 8:15 to discuss and determine party policies. Many new proposals which have been presented to the chairman will be before the council for consideration at this time.

Large Rally Is Scheduled At WF Today

The Friday night pep rally that generally precedes Carolina football games will be eliminated this week and in its place will be a giant yell-fest on the Wake Forest campus this morning at 12 o'clock, head cheerleader Norm Sper announced last night.

Sper plans to have the Tar Heel partisans gather at the Deacon cafeteria and then parade through the Baptist campus. This was done at Georgia and "With four times as many students present, it should be that much more successful, 'Sper stated.

The head Tar Heel holler guy added that the gates at the Wake Forest stadium will not open until 12:30 and studeents who get in line early will not necessarily obtain the best seats so Carolina ladies and gentlemen have nothing to lose by giving the Deacs a "lesson in yelling."

Two YW Groups Slate Officials For Speakers

Two of the 15 YWCA committees meeting for the first time Monday at 5 o'clock, will have popular members of the administration as guest speakers. Other committees have announced that plans for committee projects will be the subject of their first meeting.

Dr. Frank W. Hanft, professor in the Law school here and instructor for the Monday night religion classes held on campus, will speak to members of the Public Affairs committee, headed by Emily Baker.

Dr. Hanft, a lieutenant colonel in World War II, is widely in demand as a speaker. He is a member of the United World Federalists on campus and a student of world government. The committee will meet in the cabinet room of the Y building.

Members of the Campus Affairs committee, headed by Anne Wells, will hear Twig Branch discuss 'What student government means to students.' Miss Branch, who is employed as Coed Adviser working with Dean Katherine Carmichael, is a graduate of the University. The meeting will be held in the Y library on the second floor.

Both committees are open to the public and anyone interested is urged to attend.

Prizes Up to $6 Slated for Bingo

Cash prizes running as high as $6 will be awarded at Graham Memorial's bingo games tonight at 8 o'clock, John Van Hecke announced yesterday.

The original plan for the weekly games stated that they would be held every Tuesday night, but beginning tonight, they will be held on Saturday instead. The public is invited to attend.

Old Rivals Will Clash On WF Turf

By Dick Jenrette

Carolina and Wake Forest, two neighboring schools whose rivalry has produced some of the best football in the state's history, renew their colorful series this afternoon at 2:30 in Groves stadium, Wake Forest. The game will be the first Southern conference and Big Four test for the undefeated Tar Heels.

Carolina goes into the game regarded in most quarters as a two-touchdown favorite. But veteran sports observers are placing little confidence in these odds. Annually Wake Forest has made a habit of pulling the big upset each season, and Coach Peahead Walker will have his boys fired for the Carolina tilt.

Coach Carl Snavely and his Tar Heel charges certainly won't be bothered by overconfidence. Nearly every member of the present team was on hand one gray October afternoon in Chapel Hill last year when the Deacons turned in a surprisingly easy 19-7 triumph over the favored Tar Heels. That defeat probably cost Carolina a bowl bid—and it did prevent the team from capturing the Southern conference championship.

All Out To Win

So the Tar Heels can be expected to go all out to win today, but it will be no easy task. Coach Walker, deviating from his traditional single wing style of offense, has installed the T-formation at Wake Forest, and his big Deacons have been learning the system's intracacies rapidly.

Wake Forest started its season with a none-too-impressive 26-13, victory over George Washington. Boston College found the Deacons easy pickings the following week, grabbing a 26-9 win over the Baptists. But last Saturday, Walker's outfit demonstrated signs of greatness, checking William and Mary's conference champs, 21-12.

However, the 5,000 Carolina students who will journey over to Wake Forest for the tilt don't seem particularly impressed by the Deacon record. Tar Heel supporters point proudly to the 34-7 victory over Texas and the 21-14 decision over Georgia. With Justice, Rodgers and cohorts operating behind what probably is the best line in the country, the general consensus of opinion is that Carolina will get revenge for last season's loss.

The Associated Press grid poll, including last week's games, had the Tar Heels ranked second in the nation—only ten points behind first place Notre Dame. Carolina received 55 votes for first place to 50 for the Irish, but was

(See FOOTBALL, page 4)

TMA Discusses DTH Delivery

The Town Men's association, meeting Thursday afternoon for their first formal meeting of the new term, began their task of working for town men by passing a resolution asking for "a more thorough and complete delivery service of the Daily Tar Heel to all town men." The resolution added that the DTH should be delivered by 7:30 each morning.

Nelson Taylor, member of the executive committee, was elected as a liaison man to work between the association and Dean of Students Fred H. Weaver in an effort to obtain representation for the group on various campus boards. Gran Childress stressed the importance especially of placing a town man on the Graham Memorial board of directors, since the student union building is the only place on campus that town men have an easy access to.

Truman Expresses Peace Hopes Before Large Buffalo Audience

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 8—(UP)—President Truman declared tonight that although present world conditions are a matter of grave concern "I believe . . . that we will have peace."

The president made the statement in a campaign speech at Buffalo which wound up a day-long swing across upper New York state.

Mr. Truman said there are two basic questions troubling the American people these days. He summed them up as:

"1. War or peace.

"2. Hard times or prosperity."

His speech was aimed primarily at the second question—hard times or prosperity—in line with his theme that the Democratic party represents economic progress and the Republican party leads to depression.

Before he delved into economics, however, he dealt slightly with the question of war or peace.

"I know that every right thinking American wants peace," he said.

"I believe that our prayers will be answered and that we will have peace.

"Of course, present world conditions are of grave concern to all of us."

Clean It Up

Enough is enough! The Carolina student has let himself and his University down.

We went out and took a look at the South building steps facing the library. They were filthy! Paper cups, discarded wrappers, and crushed cigarette packages were scattered over steps stained brown from coffee.

We wondered what a casual visitor or a homecoming alumnus would think when he saw the symbol of the University surrounded by filth left by careless students.

We would not protest if it were not for the fact that there are SEVEN trash cans within a few paces in the Y court area, one of them standing at the bottom of the South steps. They were placed there for a purpose, the purpdse of receiving trash. There is even a caretaker who shuffles about the area resignedly picking up cigarette butts which cannot be put into a paper-filled trash can.

Carolina is your home now. Will you respect her? You are your own government now; there is no authority to tell you what to do. Will you help yourselves?—L. K.

Case Of Misjudgment

Several letters have come to us regarding the speech made by Governor J. Strom Thurmond in Hill hall Tuesday night, most of them reflecting more or less bitter opposition to what he said or did not say. Be this as it may, the thing that impressed us most about the South Carolinian's appearance here was not anything he said but the fact that so many people had no opportunity to hear what he said. This is probably because we were among the several score people who never got beyond the front entrance of the music building.

Leaders of the Forum, sponsor of the speech, explained their use of the smaller auditorium by saying they thought it was of prime importance that the speaker should talk to a full house. Granted that this is nice for the speaker, we still think it more important that all who desire should be able to attend—even if it means the speaker faces a few unfilled seats in more spacious Memorial auditorium.

Anyboby Want A Coffin

It's just a whoop and a holler over the hill to Wake Forest—thirty-seven miles, to be exact, and usually there's a clear road and smooth riding between here and there. Before and after game time today, however, there will be a million and one cars zipping along that stretch of highway. The old school spirit won't be the only kind running high this afternoon, and a coffin is no vehicle to ride home from the game in.

In other words—DRIVE CAREFULLY.

Acting Like Yankees

Carolina has a great football team. That's no news to anybody at this late date, and it is also no news that the Tar Heels are going to beat Wake Forest this afternoon. But that doesn't mean the game will be a pushover; the Deacons have never yet fielded a team that didn't put up a darn good fight.

The South put up a great fight in the Civil War, too, and afterwards carpetbagging Yankees made themselves generally hated by rubbing in their victory. The University doesn't want to send any carpetbaggers to Wake Forest.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

ON CAMPUS:

SNIFF. Triple cases of pneumonia (so help me, that's what it feels like) have hit this poor lil' campus worse than Sherman, both '61 and '48 variety, hit Georgia. The infirmary hall is filled to capacity with long, sad faces, and big boxes of Kleenex. And, then, there are the victims like Jim Blount, who keep struggling along to class moaning, "I almost didn't come to this morning; and when I finally did, I wished I hadn't."

TRAIL BLAZERS. Prof. Cathey gave his history class, 'specially a few Charlotteans, something to thank their lucky stars for this week, when he informed them that at one time a man getting to made a trip down Charlotte-way made out a will instead of a life insurance policy before leaving. Speaking of Charlotte, just when is the Carolina club from there going to have a meeting. Monroe Landreth is playing mum about that question.

LOGICAL? Brightest comment from Martin Lean's philosophy class was the statement that all women who dye their hair are hypocrites, since they try to deceive people. Incidentally, there has been a drop, but no add for that particular class. Frisky, true to his name as any dog could be, was dismissed from the course because Vickie, with her big brown doggy eyes, declared herself mistress of the class.

CONGRATS! to Becky Holton, new president of the Alpha Gams. What with her cheerleader job, she should be a mighty busy lil' gal around this campus.

MALE'S MAIL. Mary Beth Lockwood and Sara Turlington, 220 Alderman, are still wondering what to do with the letter they recently received addressed to W. C. Bostic III from Queens College.

SING-SONG. Old South gave forth with the opening chord in the women's glee club's first practice of the year. Just as the girls had settled on the steps of South and collected an audience from the men's dorms, Paul Young raised his arms in the shepherd's hook, and bang went the bell in the tower.

HIS HONOR "Judge" Luck must have gotten buried deep beneath his law books and documents this fall 'cause he hasn't darkened the paths of the "Y" in yea many weeks.

IN TOWN:

Mind if we get over on the sentimental side just a wee bit? That tree by the side of Carr dorm is the darn prettiest thing in this town. It gets redder and golder every day.

WEDDING BELLS have sounded for both the Reynolds sisters—Helen and Virginia—this fall. Congratulations and best wishes to them. You know, Helen has been holding down the mighty important position as Dr. Graham's secretary, and Virginia has been in the editorial department of the University Press.

MORE SOCIETY. Our celebrated alumnus, Lygette Blythe, has been honored with another party celebrating the advent of his new book, this one in Greensboro. And Mrs. Pete Mullis entertained about 300 people at the Carolina Inn in honor of Mrs. Norman Cordon this week.

IN THE INFIRMARY—just heaps of people! Maurice Henry Wilson, Douglas Thompson, Lloyd Stanley Elkins, Guy Sparger, Bill Williams, Bill Henderson, Charlotte Wilson, Libba Royall, Estelle Jones, Elaine Neiman, Ann Clark, Jane Hunter, Julian Alexander, Zack Harris, Sam Bainbridge.

Robert Lewis Bowman, Jim Green, Eugene Hall Johnstone, Louis Cronwell Spillman, Charlie Durham, Leonary Carlysle Carter, George Calward, Bill Peebles, Ross Lombard Parks, Tad Riley, Leslie Berkley Carvile, Charles Snow, John Comb, Edwin McKey, Aubrey Hoover, Ted Creech, and John Kinsey.

The Last Round-Up



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Sorry, No Drum

Daffy Side Ot Politics

By Harman W. Nichols
United Staff Correspondent

W A S HINGTON,—(UP)—A lady in Colorado wrote to Republican headquarters here and said if Tom Dewey didn't put her son on the platform with him in Denver, by golly she'd vote for Harry Truman.

Her boy, she said, was a solo drummer—one of the best in the west.

The woman likely will go Democratic because all she got out of the GOP was a "sorry, we've got all the solo drummers we can use and thank you."

Much of the fan mail coming into the Republican high command is on the serious side. But some of it is a little silly, although it's all aimed at pepping up the campaign and maybe putting Mr. Dewey up on the White House balcony that Harry built. (Aside to the Democrats: I did a story about your boys last week.)

One fellow from southern Illinois said he thought the Dewey campaign was going along fine, except for one thing. He said "Tom" was no name for a presidential candidate.

"Change it to Teddy." He demanded.

Herb Brownell, the campaign manager, told one of his lads to write the fellow a nice note and say that good politics didn't call for changing names of the candidates in the middle of a campaign.

A lot of people got downright nasty because the Dewey train didn't make all the crossroads from here out there. Promises of getting "900 folks to show up and cheer and wave banners" couldn't change a schedule that was too complicated in the first place.

A woman called GOP headquarters and said wasn't it funny that after Mr. Dewey moved on west from Denver she never heard him on the air?

The man said it wasn't a bit funny. It was partly a matter of money and partly a matter of getting radio time—at the right time.

The woman, who was blind and couldn't read the newspapers, said she lost track of the candidate from Denver on and would the man please give her a review of what had been said. It took a bit of research, but the headquarters man called the lady back and gave her a "fill in" on what she had missed. Just part of the service.

All of the correspondents who write in on a campaign year get a polite reply.

The Republicans got a shock from a foreign country (Belgium). The writer said he had been reading about all of this free American money and enclosed a picture of Tom Dewey, ringed in porcelain. The kind you could buy for half a dollar or less. He said it was a gift to the Republican committee, but added that he had a lot more—which he was willing to part with for $50 each.

Republican leaders had a bad time at every stop where Mr. Dewey made a major speech on his recent tour. Local politicians who were doing the introduction, to a man, missed the cue. All of 'em had a piece prepared to read about "our next President," etc.

The locals were mike-happy and invariably began before they were on the air.

Tom Dewey himself loused things up once. He rushed back to the mikes in the back of the train and said he was glad, indeed, to be back in Denver.

This 'n That

Coeds, Calls And Clinics

By Bill Buchan

Two coeds — old coeds, mind you,—don't like the idea of the telephone ringing only for the new campus beauties. Or, at least that is the story that two of our more eligible young ladies poured out to me Sunday night.

The whole thing started when I was complaining my usual complaint that Carolina coeds let the phone ring 17 times, then they answer it. I made a survey this summer, sorta an unintentional survey, but I decided on the number 17 after listening to phones ring monotonously time after time. I started counting 'em and eventually arrived at the average of 17 rings per phone call. Interesting summer.

But getting back to those coeds. One of them informed me that she doesn't answer the phone "because it's never for me." Her room is directly next door to both the house phone and the outside phone.

Personally, I think my two coeds are exaggerating their case of no dates. Both are sorority girls and I doubt if they spend many nights home unless they are studying. They were complaining, though, or otherwise and I expect their words need airing.

"Seriously, It's just that the boys ignore us for the first month of the year, when they tire of the new faces, they come running back," quoted my other little girl who lives in a sorority house.

"Yes," replied the other cute thing, "someday they'll come back and we won't be around." (Here, I wanted to add that will be the day when the six-to-one-ratio is a fond remembrance.)

Now my two sweet young things probably were joking, but that psychiatarist told me that I wouldn't say things if I didn't think them and if I think them before I say them, then other people must too, 'cause I refuse to think I'm as nuts as that man said I was, if other people aren't nuts also.

But back to the coeds. They made me promise that I wouldn't give their names, and I keep promises — most of them anyhow, so I won't. But if some smart young character goes through the complete list of one thousand coeds, asking me their names for confirmation one by one, I can't help but say yes when he comes to their names.

They're really cute kids, personality plus. But getting back to my telephone complaint (which was the real purpose of this, not the coeds or my visit with the psychiatrist who said I was beyond hope), it seems to me that the girls could get to the phone a little faster. Maybe, after the 14th ring.

Spencer dorm (my apoligies, Mrs. Buchanan) has an unique system for answering phones. It goes like this: The girl who gets the last call on the phone is supposed to answer it the next time it rings. The only thing that complicates this little setup is that most of the time, after the girl has answered the phone, she scoots down the stairs (after 35 minutes of putting on lipstick to meet her hunk of muscles and isn't around to answer the phone when it blares forth. The other girls, especially those in the rooms next to the phone, don't know this, however, and they just sit there until it rings 17 times. After the seventeenth time, they are evidently convinced and they answer it.

Which to quote no one in particular, proves that Life can be lovely.

Write Away

Of Song and Sound

Editor:

If, as Charlie Joyner says, (Oct. 6) the Rathskeller has "quiet conversation and an overall air of old-world respectability," I am glad I am from the "new-world." My conception of respectability is quite different.

The Rathskeller is anything but quiet and, in a sense, respectable. On this subject I feel more qualified to speak than those who patronize it. Should one walk out of the door and throw a bottle straight up, it would likely land on my window-sill. The same is true of less tangible but more annoying manifestations such as off-key song and off-color language.

Last night with both my windows and the Rathskeller door tightly closed I heard several choice verses concerning a gentleman who desired to be "lain in clover;" the song was punctuated with repetitious "hell" and "damn."

Exhibit B concerns the junior soap-box politicians, who, burning with alcoholic fuel and desire for notoriety, loudly exploit the merits of candidates for the presidency. Just as loudly they employ a select profane vocabulary in baring the ineptitude, social lapses and questionable antecedents of the other candidates.

Mr. Danziger financed this most wonderful addition to Chapel Hill and we bless him for establishing a "good" place to go with a "nice" date. But nice as the Rathskeller is now, if he permits these things to grow, it will degenerate into a low dive. If he checked the decay of standards and really made the "Amber Alley Paradise" what he advertises it to be, the increase of higher-grade clientele would more than compensate for the loss of a few obscene "rabble rousers."

B. H. Richards

Ripping Robertson

Editor:

Since I know Bill Robertson's political views from of old, I was surprised at the tack he is following. But I think I can interpret it in light of his past performances, and those who haven't bumped into Robertson before might well take in a few words.

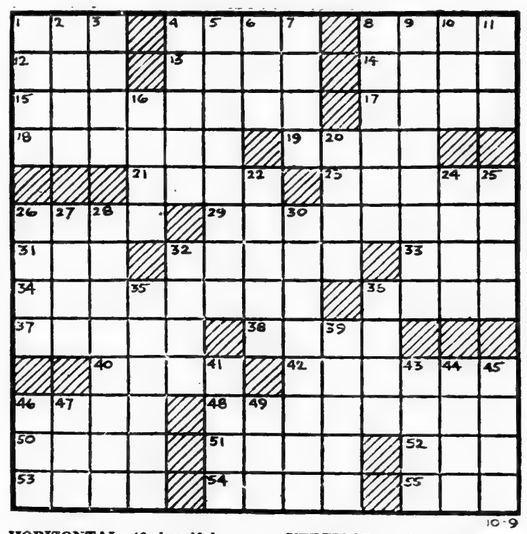
Robertson waxes lyrical over the dynamic nature of democracy, the common man, the struggle of the people (that vague mass) against their oppressors, etc. People who inject high-sounding phrases into their political arguments usually have some unsavory slop that has to be coated with sweetness before people will swallow it.

Robertson invokes the names of Paine, Jefferson, Jackson, Whitman in an effort to equate the great radical movements of our past with the Communist program: Americans have had to fight for gains they have made; have had to shock and upset people, utter heresies, endure the suspicions and persecutions of the "status quo" people. This process must and will continue. Only an idiot could imagine that our present political and economic situation can be perpetuated indefinitely. We must expect changes and, in fact, we must make sure certain changes do come, that the evils in our system are removed, and our system is discarded when its usefulness is over. That will not be the end of the world: another order will be born out of our present difficulties. It will rise to meet new problems and will be swept away when it cannot conquer its own flaws and adjust to the emergencies which beset it. And there must always be radicals to see the evils in our institutions and to guide us from reaction toward reform.

If we need radicalism, why shouldn't we swallow the Communist brew, and join the Communists in bringing "peace, freedom, and abundance" to the world? That's easy. Look at the slavery and low standard of living in Russia after thirty years of Communism.

So read Robertson's filchings from the Gospel according to St. Marx. You owe it to yourself, as this is the sort of thing real liberals have to guard against. They must not be distracted by siren voices on the Left or the Right. But they cannot stop there: they must work to remove the conditions which make people listen to the baloney of the phony liberals. They must keep their ideals alive and working, and still not "purge" the people who disagree with them. And when progress comes, they will bring it, and not the Communist phrase-makers.

James S. Patty



10-9

HORIZONTAL
1. childhood game
4. imitates
8. altar end of church
12. former European coin
13. hazard
14. flesh food
15. genus of fleshy plants
17. one time
18. Mexican dish
19. allowance for waste
21. makes lace edging
23. humble
26. folds over
29. European perennial plant
31. wine vessel
32. web-like membrane
33. worthless scrap
34. swamps
36. Indian arrow poison
37. acet
38. box
40. dreadful
42. tributary of Congo river
46. Great Lake
48. corteges
50. legal claim
51. greedy
52. split pulse
53. deprivation
54. rational
55. before

VERTICAL
1. experiment
2. record of proceedings
3. Pacific island
4. feminine name
5. artist's tablets
6. silkworm
7. place
8. protoplasmic cell
9. five-sided angled figure
10. pouch
11. summer (Fr.)
16. caressive touches
20. uncommon
22. auctions
24. painful
25. grafted (her.)
26. Tibetan priest
27. god of love
28. burlesques
30. Russian monk
32. Russian ruler
35. city in France
36. Persia
39. dwell
41. epochs
43. naked
44. equip
45. island (poet.)
46. house addition
47. city in Brazil
49. feminine name

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

T	H	E		L	A	M	A		A	R	A	B
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10-9

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B. H. Richards

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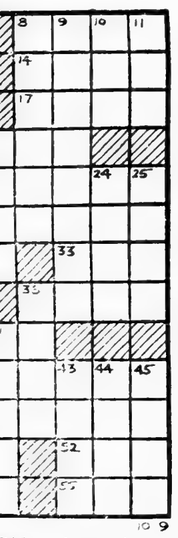
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James S. Patty



8. protoplasmic
9. five-sided angle figure
10. pouch
11. summer (Fr.)
12. excessive touches
20. uncommon
22. auctions
24. painful
25. grafted (her.)
26. Tibetan priest
27. god of love
28. burlesques
30. Russian monk
32. Russian ruler
35. city in France
36. Persia
39. dwell
41. epochs
43. naked
44. equip
45. island (poet.)
46. house addition
47. city in Brazil
49. feminine name

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

The Tornadic Tar Heels

TWO SCORE OF TORNADIC Tar Heels will attempt a short jump on the long road to national fame and fortune this afternoon when the local constituency of football makes big tracks in the direction of neighboring Wake Forest to do somewhat dubious battle with the college of that scenic Southern village.

Said college, given a ready 14-point nudge from the bookies will be needless to say, ready and waiting for the Carolina invasion. The chant of "We did it before and we can do it again" has rung through the streets of the little hamlet for the first time since V-J day and the Deacons are out to prove that last year's game was no social error.

The lads of Coach Peahead Walker, says the form sheet, intend to stage their passing and running pageantry in a little different manner this season to prove if nothing else, that variety is the spice of the well-seasoned ball team. All of which boils down to the fact that the Tar Heels will face their third T-team in about the same number of weeks with the Deacons hoping to be able to T-off against the Carolinians with a greater degree of success than did their predecessors.

Tore Up the Clippings

BOTH UNITS OF ENDEAVOR are sporting relatively the same talent they had on display at the last meeting which for the uninformed, the Wake Forest team won by tearing asunder the Tar Heels' press clippings and outscored them three touchdowns to one. Even the weather was bad that day.

This year, foretells everybody but the Deacons and a few scattered long shot players, will be a different story with the happy ending swinging its spotlight of joy on the gallivanting Tar Heels. That such popularity must be deserved remains to be seen.

The physiologist will have a tough time with this one. Wake should be down after upsetting William and Mary last week, while the Tar Heels should be up after failing the Georgia state inspection for having no breaks in Athens. On the other hand, the Deacons should be up since they are the underdogs, while Carolina should be bending down under the load of national prestige. Then again, the Snavelymen will be up, figuring the revenge element from last year's orgy in Kenan. The physiologist should go back to pulling habits out of rats.

The Poor Man's Mati

A CONSENSUS OF ONE has a rare feeling that the Deacons will trouble the Tar Heels more defensively than on the offensive side of the ledger. The Wake Forest group has had their best observer on the Tar Heels for the past two weeks in the person of one Bob Kellog, the poor man's Mati Hari. Mr. Kellog, it is told, has almost parental knowledge of the locals and will be out to treat them like the red-headed stepchild.

The Tar Heels scored only once last year and that time only on a long forward pass that prevented a whitewash of which even Tom Sawyer would have been proud. They face the task of making up for lost time and tallies through a line that reputedly will be thrown raw meat shortly before the ball game.

On the offense the Deacons will venture a pleasing passing game that could be deadly effective. The Tar Heels have only one real weakness—their inability to handle the enemy's passes the way their coed sisters do. All three crossings of the Carolina goal line this year have been made on passes, including one we threw ourselves.

A Healthy Hypothesis

ONE HEALTHY HYPOTHESIS: no one will run through the Tar Heels this season. Some of the nation's better backs, regretfully representing Texas and Georgia, had about as much chance of survival with the Carolina line as a California pedestrian. It's the greatest thing since Mason and Dixon.

With ball in hand there is little doubt of the Tar Heels' obvious potency. They cut Georgia to ribbons for three scoreless quarters last week, and then tied the loose ends together for three quick rounds of scores. Given an inch they will take a mile. Texas tried this and wound up backed right into the end zone bleachers for the majority of the afternoon. That isn't much of a place from which to watch the game.

The ability to capitalize on breaks is one of the best signs of a better football team Great teams are not to be hampered or tampered with.

The Big Threats

CAROLINA'S BIGGEST OPPOSITION today and for the remainder of the season may not come from scheduled opponents. Three unslated foe are trying to get into the act and are making a grandstand try of doing so: 1) injuries, 2) the weather, 3) the Russians.

The injuries are playing havoc each week with the Tar Heels while the locals are stuck with the task of playing some of the best conditioned teams in the nation. Wake Forest is especially strong in the physical condition department. The Tar Heels have lost Hartig for the season and Flamisch for the game, with the majority of the rest being held together with string and bailing wire. There's not a team in the country who can limp as fast as the locals can.

The weather will make a definite difference in the type of game the Tar Heels will play. With a dry, fast track the Carolinians will play a dry, fast ball game. In the rain it will be many a slip between the snap and the goal line with young Charlie Justice losing much of his effectiveness.

Watch the Russians

DEFENSIVE LINE PLAY excels in the mud, says the good book, and that will suit the Tar Heels to a T—presumably Wake Forest's Rain will take the dazzle and color out of the Snavelymen, but should not dampen their ability to grind out a score or more when the blue counters go down.

The Russians bear watching. They are a potential powerhouse that might explode at any minute and ruin Carolina's best season since Kansas went dry.

Which brings one to the point of picking the Tar Heels to glide through by three touchdowns. The old school tie has gotten its second wrinkle after two hard weekends and should pull the locals through.

After all, the Choo Choo has been used as a passer, a runner, a kicker, a receiver, a tackler and a blocker by the Snavely, and as a noun, an adjective, and a meal ticket by the sports writers. Try him as a verb this week and the Tar Heels well Justify the entire situation.

Cleveland Downs Boston, 2-0, In Series

Bearden Pitches Five-Hit Victory In Third Contest

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 8. — (UP)—Lean Gene Bearden, with the build and the nervous system of a cucumber, pitched the Cleveland Indians to a five-hit, 2-0 shutout over the Boston Braves today and put them in front in the World Series, two games to one.

The calculating rookie lefty, who pitched the Indians to victory in the American League pennant playoff game against the Boston Red Sox, was even more effective today. He dashed the hopes of the Brave batters time and again with a tantalizing curve ball which egged them into swinging vainly.

What's more the cocky young purple heart veteran from Helena, Ark., won his own ball game with his bat.

Decisive Double

In the third inning, with one out, he smashed a double into deep right center field off Vern Bickford, Boston's starting pitcher. It led to a run which was all he needed to assure his victory.

Bickford might have gotten out of the jam unscathed even though he walked Dale Mitchell, who followed Bearden. He fooled Larry Doby with a low curve and the Indians' outfielder hit an easy double play ball to the Braves' Second Baseman Eddie Stanky.

Stanky tossed to shortstop Alvin Dark for the first out while Bearden raced down to third. But Mitchell coming down from first, blocked Dark out nicely and the rookie shortstop committed his third fielding blunder of the series by heaving the ball over the head of first baseman Frank McCormick. Thus Bearden came home with the biggest run he ever scored.

Keltner Scores

Then in the very next inning Bickford courted trouble by walking Ken Keltner, the first batter up. He struck out Walt Judnich, but Eddie Robinson followed with a sharp bingle which sent Keltner to second. Catcher Jim Hegan then rapped another single and Keltner scored.

Indians Take Lead

CLEVELAND, Oct. 8 — (UP) — Boxscore of the third 1948 World Series game:

Boston (N)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Holmes, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Dark, ss	4	0	1	3	2	1
M. McCormick, lf	4	0	1	6	0	0
Elliott, 3b	3	0	1	2	1	0
F. McCormick, 1b	3	0	1	5	1	0
Conatser, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Masi, c	3	0	0	2	0	0
Stanky, 2b	3	0	1	2	3	0
Bickford, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Voiselle, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Barrett, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
x-Ryan	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	0	5	24	7	1

x-Batted for Voiselle in 8th.

Cleveland (A)	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Mitchell, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Doby, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Gordon, 2b	4	0	0	3	4	0
Keltner, 3b	3	1	0	0	4	0
Boudreau, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0
Judnich, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Robinson, 1b	3	0	1	14	0	0
Hegan, c	3	0	1	5	0	0
Bearden, p	3	1	2	0	6	0
Totals	28	2	5	27	16	0

Runs batted in—Hegan. Two base hits—Bearden, Dark. Bases on balls—Bickford 5. Struck out—Bearden 4, Bickford 1. Hits off—Bickford 4 in 3 1-3, Voiselle 1 in 3 2-3, Barrett 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Bickford. Attendance 80,000.

Local Grid Prognosticators Still Trying

GAME	BILLY CARMICHAEL	ORVILLE CAMPBELL	JEFF	DICK JENRETTE	JAKE WADE
Carolina-Wake Forest	Carolina	Wake Forest	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina
Wash. & Lee-Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Georgia Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Army-Illinois	Army	Army	Illinois	Army	Army
TCU-Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	TCU	Indiana
Texas A&M-LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU
VPI-Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
Clemson-Miss. State	Miss. State	Miss. State	Miss. State	Miss. State	Miss. State
Vandy-Ole Miss.	Ole Miss.	Ole Miss.	Vandy	Vandy	Vandy
SMU-Missouri	SMU	SMU	Missouri	SMU	SMU
Davidson-NC State	State	Davidson	State	State	Davidson
Minnesota-Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern
Mich. State-Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
Iowa-Ohio State	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio
Michigan-Purdue	Michigan	Purdue	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Rice-Southern Cal.	Rice	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.
Oklahoma-Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
USC-Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane
Princeton-Penn.	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.
UCLA-Washington	UCLA	Washington	Washington	UCLA	Washington
VMI-W&M	W&M	W&M	W&M	W&M	W&M
Columbia-Yale	Yale	Yale	Columbia	Columbia	Columbia

Tar Babies 27-26 Victors Over South Carolina Frosh

By Buddy Vaden

A touchdown in the last minute of play gave the University of North Carolina freshmen a thrilling 27-26 victory over the Biddies of South Carolina at Kenan stadium yesterday. The game-winning touchdown came on a pass play from Skeeter Hesmer to Hilliard Knight, after a sustained drive from the Carolina 30-yard line.

The lead switched hands several times as both teams showed strong offensive power in their initial contests of the season. The Tar Babies were the first to score, as Fred Brady climaxed an 80-yard drive with a reverse from the 17, good for six points. Egbert Williams added the extra point.

However, the Tar Babies didn't hold their lead, for the first time the Biddies got their hands on the ball they marched from their own 29-yard line to the Carolina goal. Tommy Woodlee, who put on a brilliant exhibition of broken field running, climaxed the drive with a plunge through the center of the line for 17 yards and a TD. Kinkaid's kick for the extra point tied up the score at seven-all.

Hesmer Does Well

Before the first period ended the Tar Babies came back to score once more. They returned the SC kickoff to their own 43 and then started out on a 57-yard march that ended in the Biddies' end zone. Hesmer showed flashes of brilliance as he and Bob White alternated at carrying the ball down the field. Brady, who played outstanding ball all day, again carried the ball over, this time from the 12. Williams again booted the ball through the uprights.

With the second period drawing to a close, the Biddies got hot as John Boyle, hefty quarterback, flipped five passes to Shultz and Bob Kahle, the final one ending in another score for South Carolina.

Both teams fought on even terms throughout the third period, as neither team was able to score.

Tar Babies Lead

However, in the final quarter the Tar Babies went ahead once more when Brady returned a Biddie kick to the opponent's 44 and two plays later Hesmer swept around right end for the score. Brady set up the tally when he took Gantt's pass on the 40 and drove to the three-yard line before he was stopped. This time it was Carver who booted the point after touchdown.

Late in the final period the Biddies came to life again and upped their score to 26 points when Boyle flipped a long one to Woodlee that was good for 70 yards. Taylor converted.

Winning Tally

And then, with less than a minute to play, the Tar Babies came through with the winning tally to wind up a 70-yard march from the Carolina 30.

Carolina's starting lineup:

Ends: O'Brien, McIntire; tackles: Williams, Kuhn; guards: Bestwick, Dudeck; center: Shveda: backs: Cuba, Hesmer, White, Weiss.

Score by quarters:

Carolina Frosh	14	0	0	7	—27
S. C. Frosh	7	6	0	13	—26

(See NAVY, page 4)

Open House Is Slated At Woollen Monday

Woollen gymnasium will throw open its doors to the student body Monday evening when the Intramural Department sponsors its annual Monday night Open House program.

Everybody is welcome and there will be opportunities for all to participate in squash, badminton, table tennis and volley ball. Doors will be open from 7 to 9:30, and if the idea meets with favorable response, it is planned to enlarge the program to two evenings a week.

Navy-Duke Affair Shares Spotlight On Grid Program

Although the thoughts of most Tar Heels will be centered on Wake Forest this afternoon, there will be plenty of grid action throughout the nation as the 1948 grid campaign nears the halfway mark.

The Carolina-Wake Forest tilt is the number one game in the Old North State, but there will be plenty of excitement in Durham where the hapless Middies from Annapolis meet the Blue Devils. Duke is favored to break into the win column today, but the Navy eleven, which has the potentialities of a fine outfit, could pull an upset. Navy is overdue as far as victories are concerned, but the Devils are overdue for any kind of a decision; one way or the other.

State college goes down to Davidson with about a one-touchdown edge in the final Big Four contest.

William and Mary ought to romp over VMI while other future Tar Heel opponents, Virginia and Maryland should have little trouble with George Washington and VPI, respectively. Mississippi is rated as three points better than Vanderbilt, which is about as close as you can get. This game will pit two of the three powers in the Southeastern conference against each other.

The Southwest has three big games on the slate today. Arkansas and Clyde Scott face Baylor and "Smackover" will be the difference. Texas will go against a good Oklahoma outfit, but the Longhorns have too much for the Sooners. LSU faces Texas A. & M. in a close one.

There are three tough ones in the midwest also. A potential irresistable force and a potential immovable body will run into each other when Michigan faces Purdue. The Boilermakers will be out for blood after losing a heartbreaker to Notre Dame and being routed by Northwestern. Michigan is a little slow getting started, but the fur will really

Chapel Hill Wins

Chapel Hill high school won its fourth straight football game Thursday night defeating the Durham county eleven, 25 to 6 in the Bull city.

Collier Hill and Bill Butler paced the winners accounting for three of the four Chapel Hill scores. Joe Hoenig added the other on a 37-yard reserve.

Splash Club to Meet Monday Evening at 7

Splash club, coed swimming group, will meet Monday at 7 o'clock in the pool for its first fall session. Old members are urged to be present, and new members may try out at this time.

Meeting weekly to improve their form and increase their enjoyment of swimming, Splash club members prepare a water ballet which is presented in the spring. In order to try out, a girl should have a fundamental knowledge of the crawl, back stroke, breast stroke, side stroke, and surface dive.

Swimming intramurals, open to all girls, will be held later in the year, and will include relays and individual races in back stroke, side stroke, free style and breast stroke.

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CESAR ROMERO
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Smoke Camels for 30 consecutive days. Smoke only Camels. If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer is good for 90 days from this date.
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than any other cigarette
Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!

Larceny Case To Be Tried In Court Session Tuesday

Moody Durham, clerk of Recorder's court, said yesterday that Leonard Powell Jr., 16, of Chapel Hill will be tried on a larceny charge at Tuesday's court session.

Powell, who lives on Mitchell lane, was picked up near Emerson fieldhouse Saturday night by officers Blackwood and Blake. The officers reported that several large boxes of stolen goods were confiscated at Powell's home and taken to police headquarters.

Chief W. T. Sloan yesterday urged that persons who believe articles belonging to them may be in the loot should come by police headquarters and claim them.

The list of stolen goods is as follows:

One Ronson cigarette lighter with wind breaker, one set of bicycle pedals, one set of studs, one small cameo ring, one bicycle gooseneck and sprocket, six bicycle fender braces, a carton of Spearmint gum.

Three decks of playing cards, one bicycle light assembly, two ankle braces, one roll of scotch tape, two small cameras, two ping pong paddles, three fountain pens, three fountain pen flashlights.

One bicycle seat, one bicycle chain, two pair of pliers, three wrenches, one hunting knife, three pair of hose, three new softballs, two new baseballs, two boxes football cleats, five pairs of athletic socks, one bicycle master lock, two teeth protectors, one pair football shoes, four sweat shirts, nine athletic supporters, one towel, one tee shirt, one cleat wrench, nine boxes black shoe polish.

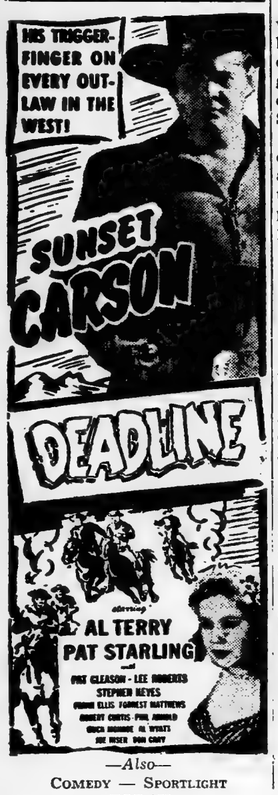
Barber's Terms

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—(UP)—Barber Anthony Danton came to terms today with the Slattery Contracting Co.

The company, which is excavating the building next door, agreed to have someone telephone the barbershop before every jarring dynamite blast.

Danton will stop shaving until the blast is over.

He had complained that the dynamiting was making his work dangerous—for his customers.



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Creative Writing Seminar Hears Address by Foster Fitz-Simons

Foster Fitz-Simons, author of the recently-published novel, "Bright Leaf," was guest speaker at a seminar of Phillips Russell's creative writing class Thursday at 7:30 in Bynum hall.

Fitz-Simons' advice to the aspiring writer was to know what they want to do, then do it. He explained that a definite plan of action would speed up writing of novel size.

"Bright Leaf," the author added, required 12 years of work, including nine complete drafts of the novel, three of which were completely rewritten. Working under adverse conditions, he managed to turn out 1,000 to 2,000 words on his best days. Much of the work, he said, was done in automobiles, on trains, in dressing and hotel rooms while he was on tour with Ted Shawn's dancing group.

A native of Atlanta, Ga., and a graduate of the University, Fitz-Simons had his early training under Russell, who advised him to attempt a novel. Author Fitz-Simons acted on this advice and labored for 12 years to produce this first novel, the background of which is laid in the tobacco country of Eastern North Carolina.

After leaving the University, Fitz-Simons went on tour with the Ted Shawn group, later forming a dancing team of his own. For the last two seasons he has been instructing in the Dramatic Arts department here and working with the Playmakers. He has also been the leading dancer in the Lost Colony play at Roanoke Island.

Fitz-Simons has found time out from all his activities to marry and raise a family. He lives in Chapel Hill with his wife and four boys.

Kellam to Speak At UDC Meeting

W. P. Kellam, assistant to the librarian of the University library, will be the main speaker at the meeting of the Leonidas Polk chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, according to Miss Lena Mae Williams, president.

The meeting will be conducted at the home of Mrs. W. M. Pugh, 405 North street.

Kellam will speak on stamps of the Confederacy.

Williams Given Purchase Prize For Paintings

Ben F. Williams, Lumberton, assistant in the Department of Art, was awarded first purchase prize at the third Southeastern annual exhibition of paintings at High museum, Atlanta last week. The purchase award consisted of $500.

"Magnolia Leaves," the winning painting, took first place in competition with a group of 118 paintings selected from among 700 submitted works, probably the largest art show ever recruited from native southeastern artists. "The Wise and the Foolish Ones," another of Williams' paintings was also accepted for exhibition.

Among a number of well-known painters also exhibiting in the annual were: Lamar Dodd, Doris Rosenthal, Jerry Farnsworth, Mary Leath Thomas, Howard Thomas, Claude Howell, and Helen Sawyer.

Judges of the show were Millard Sheets and Gladys Rockmore Davis, both nationally known painters.

–Navy–

(*Continued from page 3*)

fly when the two elevens bump heads, shoulders, and elbows.

Army will further its bid for high national standing with a win over Illinois, the toughest team the Cadets have faced thus far.

Columbia and Yale will fight it out in an Ivy league attraction which should have plenty of scoring. Both teams feature a strong attack; Yale has Levi Jackson and Fred Nadherny, while the Lions are sparked by the Touchdown Twins, Lou Kusserow and Gene Rossides. Sugar Bowlers Penn State will have little trouble with Syracuse while Penn should roll up a score against Princeton. Brooklyn college is rated the underdog in its intercity contest with NYU, but the hardfighting Kingsmen may upset the form sheet.

Accident Causes $200 Car Damages

Cars driven by Mrs. R. J. M. Hobbs and Theodore Aycock collided yesterday at noon on the corner of Cameron and Battle lane causing an estimated damage of $200 to the two vehicles.

According to Bob Thomas, State Highway patrolman, Mrs. Hobbs will be charged with failing to stop at an intersection. Aycock was going east on Cameron when the collision occurred.

Dixiecrats Denied

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 8.—(UP)—The Maryland court of appeals today denied the States Rights Democratic ticket a place on the Maryland ballot in November.

The court upheld a decision earlier this week by Judge Joseph Sherbow of Baltimore superior court that the new party failed to comply with a state law requiring that slates of electors be filed by April 12.

–Football–

(*Continued from page 1*)

edged when Notre Dame copped more third and fourth place votes.

Wake Forest has been the winner in five of its last seven games with Carolina. But the complete series records show Carolina with 32 wins to 12 for the Deacons.

Coach Carl Snavely's Tar Heels won't be in top physical condition. Don Hartig, regular blocking back, injured his leg in the victory over Georgia and probably will not see further action this season. His replacement will be Bobby Weant, a veteran of a number of football seasons at Carolina.

Individual Duel

If the form sheet shapes up the game may turn into an individual duel between Charlie Justice and the Deac's Bill Gregus and Tom Fetzer. Gregus is particularly dangerous with his running, while Fetzer excels as a passer. But the versatile Justice should be able to surpass the Wake Forest twosome in both departments.

Justice's kicking also gives Carolina an advantage.

Other big men in the Carolina backfield are Co-captain Rodgers, Johnny Clements, Billy Hayes, and Fred Sherman. Sherman was particularly impressive with his kick runbacks in the Georgia fray.

Good Receivers

If the Tar Heels are forced to go to the air, Snavely can count on Art Weiner, Ken Powell, Max Cooke, and Bob Cox to handle the passes of Rodgers and Justice.

Other mighty important men in the Carolina line—both offensive and defensive units — are Co-captain Dan Steigman and Irv Holdash at center: Ted Hazelwood, Len Szafaryn, Chan Highsmith, Haywood Fowle, and Stan Marczyk at tackle: and Bob Mitten, Sid Varney, Larry Klosterman, and Bill Wardle at guard.

Reports from the Wake Forest campus indicate that the Deacons will be in good physical condition. Halfback Harry Dowda and Guard Ray Cicia were withheld from some of the heavy work early this week but will be on hand for the game.

A record crowd of 27,500 is anticipated. Late reports indicate that over 1,000 seats will be available just before the game for the general public.



FOLLOWING HIS RETURN to Washington from an extensive campaign tour, President Truman greets Dolores Silverthorne, 11, and Jimmy Peyton, 10, two "Red Feather Kids" from Chicago. The youngsters presented the chief executive with a golden "Red Feather Oscar," a small statuette awarded to volunteers for outstanding work in Red Feather drives of the Community Chests of America.

CRIL to Plan Religious Week In Next Session

Plans for Religious Emphasis week, to be held during winter quarter under the sponsorship of CRIL, will be discussed at a meeting of the program committee Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the library on the second floor of the Y building.

Names and addresses of speakers which any student would like to see invited should be turned in to the information office of the Y Monday morning, so that the committee may consider them at their meeting.

Flu Shots Are Free, Says Dr. Hedgpeth

Influenza vaccine is available to all students free of cost, Dr. Ed Hedgpeth of the infirmary said yesterday. Students who wish to be vaccinated are asked to come to the infirmary during regular office hours, 9 to 11:30 in the mornings and 2:30 to 5 o'clock in the afternoons.


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THE ORIGINAL M OF K & M BEER Delivery Service, Chapel Hill, N. C., regrets the withdrawal of E. Katzin and will continue the same efficient service as before. (ch 1x1)

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27-FOOT HOUSE TRAILER, EXCELlent location, all-weather. Child's room, study, porch attached. Bottled gas, electric refrigerator, circulating heat. Reasonably priced. G. A. Jones, 141 Daniels Road. (2-780-1)

BUSCH-PRESSMAN CAMERA, 2 1/4 x 3 1/4, f 4.5 lens, range finder, flashgun, film-pack adaptor, and four cut film holders. $150. Contact 32 Old West. (2-782-1)

ONE COTTAGE LEFT, AVAILABLE now. See Paul H. Robertson, 6576 or 9311. (ch 1x1)

24 FT. 1947 "ALMA" HOUSE TRAILER —Electric refrigerator, water heater, bottled gas stove, oil circulator. Practically new. W. P. Clark, 105 Jefferson St., Spencer, N. C. Phone 1093-W. (31737-1)

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WILL SACRIFICE '46 CHEVROLET 4 door sedan, '46 convertible Ford. You can see these amazing bargins at 107 "C" Dorm. Henry Ingram, "Your Friendly Dealer." (2-788-1)

MILITARY JEEP: NEW MOTOR, NEW lights, new brake linings. Call Martin Henderson. The Colonial Inn, Hillsboro, N. C. Phone 4301. (ch 1x1)

HELP WANTED 8

COED TO HANDLE SECRETARIAL needs of a very dormant sports department. Need only be able to type, but additional talents acceptable. Night work optional. Contact sports any afternoon. (1-1200-1)

STUDENT—AGE 21 OR OVER—GOOD driver—for afternoon and night work. Full or part time. Call Bartlett, 9531. (2-784-1)

LOST 12

BLACK BILLFOLD IN LENOIR HALL or Carolina Theater Oct. 6. Finder please contact Tommy McAden, No. 5 Vance Dorm. Reward. Help keep me out of poverty. (1-785-1)

RIDES WANTED 18

STUDENT'S WIFE DESIRES DAILY ride to & from Durham. Must arrive there by 9:15. Return by 5:30. Contact Mrs. Saunders, No. 4 Fields' Apts., West Franklin St. (3-775-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.—Thursday. 11 a.m. to midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. till 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)

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Sports Final

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Great In Spirit
Our Stand In Politics
'The Man Who Wins'

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 15

Tar Heels Endure Deacons To Take 28-6 Win

Michigan Tops Purdue By 40-0 In Big Nine Tilt

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 9.—(UP)—Mighty Michigan unleashed a sparkling areal attack and a ground drive to go with it today to smash inept Purdue, 40 to 0.

This was supposed to be a big battle, a titantic struggle of Big Nine giants. But, it turned out just a walkaway as Coach Benny OOsterban's youthful backfield stomped Purdue's championship hopes into the dust.

Halfback Walt Teninga, who can pass almost as far as he can kick, uncorked the highlight play of the game, a 47-yard pass to Dick Rifenburg on the Purdue four. Tom Peterson went over for his second touchdown a minute later.

Indians Beat VMI As Cloud Is Star

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 9.—(UP)—William and Mary, with fullback Jack Cloud flying high, crushed hapless Virginia Military Institute 31-0 before 21,500 goggle-eyed fans today.

Cloud smashed for 75 yards in 15 tries and bulled over for two touchdowns in the third period. Back Buddy Lex passed 39 yards to blocking back Henry Blanc who squirmed over from the seven to climax a 75-yard drive the first time W&M handled the ball.

Back Tommy Korczowski scored the second tuochdown on a naked end sweep for 14 yards in the second period. Then Cloud took over.

Lex tossed 27 yards to end Vito Ragazzo at midfiled and Ragazzo scored the finale.

SMU 15-game Streak Snapped By Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 9.—(UP)—Missouri smashed a giant today, breaking out a brand-new ground assault to upset mighty Southern Methodist University, 20 to 14, before 30,892 wildly cheering partisan fans. The defeat snapped the SMU undefeated string at 15 games.

Football Scores

George Washington 20, Virginia 12
Mississippi 20, Vanderbilt 7
Clemson 21, Mississippi State 7
Kansas 20, Iowa State 7
Rutgers 34, Temple 20
Michigan 40, Purdue 0
W&M 31, Virginia Military 0
Oklahoma 20, Texas 14
Notre Dame 26, Michigan State 7
Texas Christian 7, Indiana 6
Army 26, Illinois 21
Northwestern 19, Minnesota 16
Duke 28, Navy 7
Tulane 14, South Carolina 0
Iowa 14, Ohio State 7
Cornell 40, Harvard 6
Penn 28, Princeton 7
Dartmouth 19, Holy Cross 6
Boston College 7, St. Bonaventure 7
Columbia 34, Yale 28
Brown 33, Rhode Island State 0
Tennessee 28, Chattanooga 0
Georgia Tech 27, W&L 0
Georgia 35, Kentucky 12
North Carolina 28, Wake Forest 6
Maryland 28, Virginia Tech 0
Pittsburgh 16, West Virginia 6
Baylor 28, Arkansas 7

California Wins

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 9—(UP)—The undefeated Golden Bears of California bolstered the shaky prestige of the Pacific Coast conference today and sent their Rose bowl kite higher by crushing the University of Wisconsin from the rival Big nine comference 40-14.

It was All-American candidate Jackie Jensen skirting endds and a trio of heretofore undercover backfield passing aces that dazzled the Badgers before 65,000 fans in fog-shrouded Memorial stadium.

One More Needed

Indians Take 3-1 Series Lead Behind Hurling Of Gromek

By Carl Lundquist

CLEVELAND, Oct. 9.—(UP)—Steve Gromek, a ham and egg hurler, got his chance to shine today and did, by pitching the Cleveland Indians to their third straight World Series victory over the Boston Braves. The score was 2 to 1.

And he did it before the largest crowd ever to see a World Series game—81,897 fans, who packed every cranny of Cleveland's big lake front Municipal stadium.

All season long, big Steve, a knuckle ball expert, had been over-shadowed by such notables as Bob Feller, Bob Lemon, and Gene Bearden. But today it was his show and he spelled out impending disaster to the sagging National League champions. If they lose again tomorrow, when they must face the great Feller again, the series will be over and the Indians will be World Champions.

Have to Be

Steve had to be good. His pitching opponent was Johnny Sain, who beat Feller in the first game and gave only five hits today, two less than Gromek.

But unfortunately for Sain one of those hits was the first home run of the Series, a prodigious poke in the third by Larry Doby whih went 390 feet into the right center field standing room assemblage.

The Indians had gotten another run in the first. And that was the last run the Indians got—or needed. Gromek, who won only nine games while losing three this season, had what it took today.

The only run the Braves could muster off Gromek—which incidentally was only their third in four series games—was the home run smash, by rookie Marvin Rickert in the seventh inning.

Two of Seven

He got two of the seven hits off Gromek and his home run was no cheap one. It was a rifle-shot deep into the right field stands, about 375 feet from home plate.

The Indians scored their first run in the very first inning. Their brilliant manager, Lou Boudreau, drove it in. Dale Mitchell, the first batter to face Sain got a single to left and moved to second on Doby's infield out. Up stepped Boudreau and, hitting behind the runner, he drove the ball down the right filed line to the fence, scoring Mitchell.

Boudreau reached second with ease and tried to make it a triple with a beautiful hook slide into third base. But Bill Stewart, called Boudreau out with an instantaneous thumbs up gesture.

As it turned out, the decision made no difference for Doby's homer just two innings later, gave the Indians a 2 to 0 lead and provided the winning margin.

Mackie Resigns Post On Dance Commitee

E. L. Mackie, dean of student awards and scholarships, resigned as faculty chairman of the University Dance committee, and will be replaced by Coach Marvin Allen. His resignation will go into effect tomorrow.

For the past ten years Mackie has served as faculty chairman of the Dance committee, a position appointed by Chancellor R. B. House. The primary function of the committee is to act as host and maintain order at dances sponsored by various campus organizations. The number of students on the Dance committee varies, but an average of 18 students make up the group.

Student chairman of the committee this year is George Kenyon, and Andy Williamson is secretary.

From September 17, 1938 to October 1, 1948, a total of 616 dances have been given on campus with the help of the Dance committee, according to Mackie. More dances were given from 1940-1941 than any other year. In this period 95 dances were given. Only 35 dances were given two years later.

The University Dance committee helps with any dance which reserves an orchestra, and a $2 fee is charged. This fee is put in a fund used to pay for space in expenses involved in the comthe Yackety Yack and any other mittees assistance with the dance. For the past ten years the total amount of receipts were $1,211, and expenditures amounted to $1,099.44.

Singers to Hold Special Practice

Kermit Albertson announced yesterday that the Men's and Women's Glee clubs will rehearse on the steps of South building Monday afternoon at 4:45. This will be the last rehearsal for the University day program, and all members are urged to be present and on time.

Danforth Fellow Will Lead Forum

Betty Carpenter, the Danforth Fellow on campus, will speak to the Baptist Student union tonight immediately following the student supper which will begin at 6 o'clock.

Series Box Score

Boston (N)	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Holmes, rf	4	0	0	0	1	0
Dark, ss	4	0	0	2	5	0
Torgeson, 1b	3	0	2	11	2	0
Elliott, 3b	4	0	0	2	2	0
Rickert, lf	4	1	2	2	0	0
M. McCormick, cf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Masi, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
x-Salkeld	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stanky, 2b	3	0	1	1	1	0
Sain, p	2	0	1	2	2	0
Totals	32	1	7	24	14	0

x-Batted for Masi in 9th.

Cleveland (A)	Ab	R	H	O	A	E
Mitchell, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Doby, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Boudreaud, ss	3	0	1	2	4	0
Gordon, 2b	3	0	0	4	1	0
Keltner, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Judnich, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Kennedy, rf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Robinson, 1b	3	0	2	8	1	0
Hegan, c	2	0	0	5	1	0
Gromek, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	27	2	5	27	10	0

Score by innings:
Boston 000 000 100—1
Cleveland 101 000 00x—2

Runs batted in—Boudreau, Doby. Rickert. Two base hits—Torgeson 2, Boudreau. Home runs—Doby, Rickert. Bases on balls—Gromek 1. Struck out—Sain 3, Gromek 2. Attendance 81,897.

UVA to Discuss Future Plans

There will be a regular monthly business meeting of the UVA Monday evening at 7:30 in the clubhouse.

A financial report will be made, and a review and discussion of fall and summer activities will be presented at this time.

SDA Chapter Backs Truman, Barkley

A resolution passed at the last meeting of the University chapter of the Students for Democratic Action, student division of the Americans for Democratic Action, endorese the candidacies of President Truman and Senator Barkley for president and vice-president of the United States.

The resolution was released yesterday by Bud Dutton, chairman of the chapter.

Violoncellist Fruchtman to Present Concert in Hill Hall This Afternoon

Efrim Fruchtman, violoncellist, accompanied by Jeanne Fornoff at the piano, will present a concert in Hill hall this afternoon at 4:30.

The program is as follows; Toccata, by Frescobaldi; Cassado; Seven Variations on a Theme keystone of his fight with the

The Variations on a Theme from Mozart's "Magic Flute," by Beethoven; Sonata (Prologue Serenade et Finale), by Debussy; Suite No. V in C Minor (Prelude and Fugue, Sarabande, and Gavottes I and II), Bach; Corcovado, Milhaud; Lento, Chopin; and Papillon, Faure.

Fruchtman was graduated from the Juliard School of Music and attended the University of Florida and Teachers College of Columbia university. He joined the Music department here this fall as an assistant instructor in music, graduate assistant, and instructor in 'cello.

At the University of Florida he was assistant to the director of the band and orchestra. Fruchtman has appeared as soloist with the University of Florida symphony orchestra, has done concert work in the South, and has performed with chamber music groups in and around New York.

Jeanne Fornoff is an assistant and teacher of piano in the Music department.

WF Rooters Find Revenge Is Merciless

By Frank Allston

Carolina revenge can be a merciless thing and a saddened group of Wake Forest supporters can attest to that fact after witnessing Carolina's power-packed Tar Heels run rough-shod over the Wake Forest eleven, 28-6 yesterday afternoon in Groves Stadium.

The Tar Heels were defeated twice last year. Texas and Wake Forest were the two elevens that toppled Carolina's bowl chances. Now both have been avenged—by wide margins.

After the game was over the joy of the Tar Heel partisans almost drowned out the bitter feelings they held against the Deacon players for what was termed "dirty playing."

Fans In High Spirits

The game ended yesterday on about the same note as that on which hostilities had begun. The Carolina fans had gone to Wake Forest in high spirits and the big Carolina team didn't let them down.

In spite of the limited seating facilities offered by Groves stadium, approximately 6,000 Carolina students fought their way to seats in the over crowded arena. By 2:15 it appeared as if the whole Chapel Hill student body had crowded into the little sports arena in Wake Forest.

Shortly before the opening whistle resounded through the pines, a slender gentleman dressed in top hat and tails, carrying an umbrella and representing the Demon Deacons, came on the field amidst cheers from the local side. A moment later, a clownish-looking fellow wearing number 22 came onto the other end of the field.

After a brief run up the field, he was tripped by the Deacon's umbrella. This little act brought numerous cheers from the Wake Forest section and a resounding "All the way, Choo-choo" chant from the opposite side of the stands.

Hosea Rodgers, who worked well with large holes made by the Tar Heel line and even better when making his own, was a tremendous hit with the crowd. When big "Hosey" plunged over

(See REVENGE, page 3)



BOB MITTEN (left) and SID VARNEY, offensive guards, were standouts in the Carolina line at Wake Forest yesterday as the Tar Heels ran up their third consectutive win in thumping the Deacs, 28-6. Mitten and Varney both luckily escaped injury in yesterday's contest.

Carolina Takes Third Straight In Rough Fray

By Dick Jenrette

WAKE FOREST, Oct. 9.—Carolina's Tar Heels made their debut into Southern conference and Big Four play a complete success today, rolling to a 28-6 revenge victory over Wake Forest before 27,500 sun-baked fans in Groves stadium.

The victory was the third straight for Coach Carl Snavely's charges who still continue down the unbeaten path.

The boys entered the game with intent to avenge last season's 19-7 loss to the Deacons and, despite the roughing tactics of the Wake Forest players, managed a couple of touchdowns in both the first and last quarters to accord their victory margin.

Justice Downed

Coach Peahead Walker's Deacons tackled viciously throughout the afternoon, and succeeded in flooring a Carolina player on many occasions. Justice, who weaved, feinted, and ran in his best fashion in the early stages of the game, fell victim of an out-of-bounds tackle in the first half. Although he continued to play in the final period, his speed and ability to cut quickly were impaired. Rodgers handled most of Carolina's running on the last two touchdown marches.

The Carolina Choo Choo, however, had an average of 7.7 yards per try. He picked up 70 yards in nine tries. Rodgers gained a net of 78 in 21 tries.

Other Targets

Justice wasn't the only target for the rough play of the Deacs. During the course of the game, Fred Sherman, Len Szafaryn, Mike Rubish, and Johnny Clements were removed by injuries. However, none are considered serious.

Carolina went into the game considered a two-touchdown favorite and emerged with a three-touchdown margin. Although the Deacons were able to organize two long drives—one for a touchdown in the third quarter—the overall performance of the Tar Heels was pleasing. The team's work today certainly should maintain their billing as one of the top clubs in the nation.

The 22-point margin over the Deacons constituted the worst defeat the Tar Heels have handed Wake Forest since 1939, when the Chapel Hill entry won by 33-7.

Maceyko Makes Run

Sharing the spotlight with Justice and Rodgers as the day's best ground gainer was Bill Maceyko, although he carried the ball on only one play. That one effort, however, was a sweeping end run of 33 yards for the second Carolina touchdown. Maceyko also turned in his usual sparkling defensive job as safety man.

The Carolina line turned in another good performance, and the Deacons had to resort to a pass to score their lone touchdown. Szafaryn and Romano were outstanding for their work.

Carolina won the opening toss and elected to receive. The Deacs' George booted the ball seven yards into the end zone, but Justice brought the crowd to its feet with a twisting runback through the entire Wake team to the 47. He was nabbed by the last man after momentarily breaking into the open. However, Carolina couldn't make a first down, and the Asheville Ambler punted out on the Deac 16.

Wake Forest could do no better with the ball, and Fetzer punted to Maceyko on the Carolina 28 and Bill returned to the 33. From this point, Justice sailed wide to the left and cut up the field to the Wake 36 before being hauled down. But Wake Forest stiffened and took possession of the ball on the 30.

Fetzer booted out on the Car-

(See ROUGH, page 3)

Duke Offensive Clicks To Defeat Navy, 28-7

By Chuck Hauser

DUKE STADIUM, OCT. 9—Duke university broke its two-game tying streak today by downing a fighting Navy eleven 28-7 under the leadership of backs Bill Cox and Freddie Folger.

The Blue Devils scored two minutes after the ball game began to take a lead they never lost. fullback Paul Stephanz crashed through center for four yards to make the touchdown, after Folger had run 56 yards with an intercepted pass of Navy quarterback Reaves Baysinger to set it up.

Approximately 20,000 persons saw Navy march 75 yards down the field to make their only touchdown of the game, late in the third quarter. Only one other time did Navy seriously threaten the Blue Devils, pushing to their five-yard line on a similar march.

Navy Threat

The Navy threat came when Duke kicked off after their first score. Halfback Alvin McCully took the kick on his own three-yard line and brought the ball out to the 25. Fullback Bill Hawkins carried the pigskin 45 yards and, sharing the honors with Baysinger and McCully, pushed down to the Duke five-yard line.

But the Blue Devils held firm. Folger kicked out to the 50, and two minutes later Duke Back Tommy Hughes intercepted a Baysinger pass and the Blue Devils drove to the Navy eight in seven plays. There Bill Cox fumbled to give the ball to Navy. The only Duke drive before the end of the quarter was stopped when the middies recovered another Cox fumble.

The Dukes got rolling again midway in the third quarter when Cox, on his own 41, faked a pass and sailed for 59 yards along the sidelines to make the score Duke 13, Navy 0. End Mike Souchak made it 14-0.

Duke threatened Navy again a few minutes later when Friedlund plucked one of Bill Earl's Navy passes out of the air on the Navy 27 and carried it down to the eight. After a one-yard gain and losses of six and eight yards each Navy took the ball over on downs on their own 21. A 15-yard personal foul penalty against the middies took the ball to the six.

Blocked Kick

Two plays later Duke End Bill Duncan blocked a Navy kick, snatched the ball from the air and plunged across the goal line for the third Blue Devil TD of the day. Souchak's conversion, as usual, was good.

Then the Navy march began. From the middie 25-yard line the gold-clad eleven steadily pushed over the mid-field stripe, into Duke territory and down to the one-yard line. Bill Hawkins sailed over into pay dirt, where he fum-

(See NAVY page 3)

Late News Bulletins

Wallace Charges

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 9.—(UP)—Henry A Wallace compared President Truman and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to Adolph Hitler tonight and said they were following policies of "hypocrisy and deceit" like those of the late Nazi fuehrer.

Death Toll

MOSCOW, Oct. 9.—(UP)—A large but unstated death toll was reported today from a severe earthquake in the Southern Soviet republic of Turkmen on Tuesday. The The official Tass news agency added that 6,000 persons were injured and at least 600 children were 'orphaned."

Stockpile Plan

PARIS, Oct. 9.—(UP)—The Western Powers won a preliminary skirmish today in their fight to get United Nations approval of the United States' stokpile of atomic bombs until an effective international control system has been set up.

Nuclear Shortcuts

DURHAM, N. H., Oct. 9.—(UP)—An atomic official hinted today at possible sensational shortcuts to development of nuclear power for man's peacetime purposes. Atomic Enerby Commissioner Lewis L. Strauss said in a speech at the University of New Hampshire that present approaches to the tough problems of harnessing the atom's vast power may be wrong.

Vinson Stays

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(UP)—President Truman announced late today that he has decided against sending Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson to Moscow for peace talks with top Soviet authorities.

'Not Justified'

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.—(UP)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall said tonight the United States feels the United Nations' ban on accrediting ambassadors to Franco Spain no longer is justified. Marshall's statement was the first official disclosure that this government would favor modification of the United Nations resolution approved on Dec. 12, 1946.

Fear of Proposal

PARIS, Oct. 9.—(UP)—Western delegates expressed fear tonight that President Truman's proposal—even if not carried out—to send a personal envoy to Premier Stalin might torpedo United Nations negotiations on the Berlin crisis.

Playmakers Will Cast 'Egypt Land,' First Experimental Show, Tuesday

The first full length original play to be tried out as an experimental under the new policy of the Carolina Playmakers was announced yesterday by Samuel Selden, head of the department of dramatic art, and tryouts for the test production will be held next Tuesday afternoon. The play is "Egypt Land" by Robert G. Armstrong, Jr., last year's holder of the Frederick Koch scholarship in playwriting.

"Egypt Land," already considered by many as the most powerful play written by a student here in many years, tells of a man's search for happiness. The drama deals with the Southern Negro as he really is, although it is primarily the story of the man.

Evidence of the dramatic art department's faith in the script is the fact that Professor Selden himself is to direct the production. The play calls for a large cast, over 20 characters, and singers and dancers are also needed for some of the roles.

The play is set in seven scenes and a large technical staff will also be needed.

Selden, who is director of Paul Green's famous symphonic drama, "The Lost Colony," was a designer, director, and actor with the Provincetown theater at the same time Eugene O'Neill and Robert Edmond Jones were there.

Armstrong, who has had one of his one-act plays staged here, will be remembered for his roles in "Macbeth" and "Saint Joan." He is from Bessemer, Ala., and has attended school here for the past three years.

, OCTOBER 9, 1948

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LIGHT

Great In Spirit

On Oct. 12, 1941, a few happy months before we sent many of our student body to battle and death, Dr. Robert D. W. Conner, the Archivist of the United States addressed a group of alumni on the 146th anniversary of the University.

In a few days, we will be commemorating the 155th anniversary of our University, and we feel that it is a great occasion. We want to write down what we think of the University, but we feel that what Dr. Conner said in 1941 fulfills our search for words so much better. We would like to quote in part.

"A University's greatness is a matter of spirit—the spirit of truth, the spirit of freedom, the spirit of service. Is ours a great University? Some years ago a well-known American publicist, not an alumnus of this University, not even a son of North Carolina, answered this question when he wrote: 'The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, is more than a picked battalion of youth shining their intellectual armor at the feet of learned men. (It) is really a great service bureau for the state, eager to serve, and eagerly sought for its counsel.'

"In 1789 North Carolina was weak and poor, but out of her weakness and poverty she found means to bring this University into being. In 1873 North Carolina was weak and poor, but out of her weakness and poverty she found means to resurrect it from the dead. Today North Carolina is strong and rich, but this University is not a child of strength and wealth; it is a child of faith. Through faith it was born; through faith it has grown old in honor, in excellence, and in service. It deserves our veneration, but more than that it deserves our faith—faith in its mission and faith in its purpose to accomplish its mission. But faith without works is futility. In the days immediately ahead of us, as in 1860 and 1917, she will ask us to manifest our faith by our works."

We of the University since 1945 have come to a new era, an era which is clouded by distrust and hate throughout a trembling world. More than at any time in the past do we need the faith Dr. Connor spoke about in 1941. We must have faith in ourselves, in our state, in our nation and in our fellow man or else we too shall succumb to the resignation and hopelessness which prevails over nations not as fortunate as our own. —L.K

Our Stand On Politics

With national elections now less than a month away, the project of choosing a president is becoming more and more the subject of most interest and most discussion with most Americans. Here at the University the situation is no different. Young Democrats, Republicans, Progressives and States Rights Democrats have formed partisan groups on the campus and each club is engaged in promoting the cause of its favorite candidate.

The official policy of the Daily Tar Heel favors the Democratic party and President Truman. This is so because the editor, who sets the policy, happens to believe that the Democratic party is the one which best represents the interests of the country and of the people. However, since this newspaper belongs to its readers and its readers hold a wide variety of opinion, the Daily Tar Heel wishes to present as fairly as possible the arguments of all four parties.

For this reason each official party club has been offered space on this page once a week to present its views. Letters supporting any party will be accepted from anyone, but will be rejected if they are longer than 300 words or are not signed with name and address of the writer. As many will be printed as space allows.

First of the official political columns appears on this page today.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

ON CAMPUS:

SLEEPY-TIME GAL. Sho' felt sorry for that fair coed groping her way to Woollen the other morning at 11, eyes propped open. Either she had better catch up with her studies, or get a softer pillow. She was late for gym, too!

BRUTE STRENGTH. Mike Keiser and four othre boys grunting over the new strength-tester in the Village Grill finally took somebody's suggestion and put a coin in the gadget. The novelty of the episode was that they kept one eye on the passing coeds, one hand on the machine, and the other on a bottle of Pepsi. One boy quipped that Mike had better put his Pepsi down and use two hands. Mike's return was, "I ain't never dropped a drink yet."

EASY DOES IT. Y'all be sure to tread softly on the lawn in front of Graham Memorial and try not to step on any acorns lying along your way. You might enjoy the crunching; but, after all, the squirrels must eat . . .

ALPHA OR OMEGA? Will someone who eats at the surviving Scuttlebutt please tell us (Don Maynard in particular) which end of the wooden coffee spoon served with every cup of java is the handle?

PANHANDLER. The owner of the meal ticket book lost outside of Lenoir Hall needn't bother looking for it any longer: it has been eaten up by—yep, you guessed it—one of our Carolina gentlemen.

NOTHING NEW. Just happened to remember something—that "slosh", mentioned in Thursday's column by Dr. Brown of Douglaston, is nothing new to Chapel Hillians. Shucks, just take a look around the campus these fall days.

CRIL, the organization which is sponsoring Religious Activities week soon, has its ears tuned for outstanding speakers. If you have any suggestions for them, how 'bout dropping the name and address in the information booth in the "Y"? Maybe you'd like to have your hometown minister or a prof from another school come talk to us. Just let us know about him.

WE WONDER who "Turissa" could be! Seems an intended present of gobs of gooks of her monogramed matches got lost, strayed, or borowed at the Pi Phi house and have been circulating all over campus since then.

SWEET TRIP. It can happen only to a Carolina student . . . last Spring in an English 2 class Linwood Earl Smith, now a sophomore, turned in a paper a la "Amazing Story", a science fiction (emphasis on fiction) for an English paper. It was based on his hitch- hike experience from Kinston, when he caught a ride in a blazing comet straight to Mars.

The tail end of this story is that, dispite all his grammatical errors and bad punctuation, he got a B plus for an obviously F paper. The lady teacher must have had quite a ride, too! Fansasy in staid English!

IN TOWN:

THE EYES OF MARCH will be upon all Chapel Hill residents over 21 years of age next week when they will receive notices of 1948 taxes. Citizens under 21 who own some type of property will also be required to file returns.

BIG DOINGS we hear, are in store from the Merchants' Association for homecoming decorations. They must have been more than somewhat pleased with the praises heaped upon them about their cooperation in orientating new students.

BUMP! Even with all the extra roo mthe students' cars—or maybe we should say the lack of students' cars—have left Mrs. R. J. M. Hobbs rammed into some man's car down on Franklin street this week. Now, why don't we see how matters would be if just the students brought their cars into town?

There May Be Some Changes Made



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CPU Roundtable

Truman Is Inflation Cure

(Although a non-partisan organization in purpose and scope, the Carolina Political Union is composed of partisan members. Various members of the Union will contribute to the Roundtable Column their opinions on the topic to be discussed each Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Grail room, Graham Memorial.)

By R. E. Giles

Last Sunday evening the Union considered several various economic factors which seem to have contributed most to present-day inflation. There seemed to be a general unanimity of opinion that the one big and rather inescapable fact on inflation was World War II.

The question now follows: What action against inflation now—the inflation occasioned by World War II and the subsequent definite actions of individuals and groups in this country? My answer to this question will assume that any action taken to guide a modern industrial economy around the pitfalls of boom and bust is governmental action. No one individual enterprise or isolated group of businesses has the power to be effective in this respect throughout the entire national economy—even if the inclination were there.

Recognition must be given to the fact that the U. S. still adheres to the general idea of private enterprise. This means that the burden of production and distribution of goods and services is largely accomplished by businesses owned by private citizens, although such businesses are subject to governmental regulations in many areas. In any discussion as to what should be done now, the facts of our present way of doing things must be recognized if we are realistic in any suggestions for improvements.

First, as a matter of record, there is a great difference between the two major parties with respect to the role government should have in the nation's economy. The Republican party is considered the champion and spokesman of "free business," and "business-as-usual" philosophy. It is also a matter of record that the Democratic party has traditionally espoused the belief that government must and can act in the interests of the entire nation in the field of political economics.

Further, the records reveal that the 80th Republican-controlled Congress did willfully, and in effect, maliciously, take those actions calculated to prevent any real brake on inflation. This Congress destroyed price control, credit controls, reduced taxes, all at the very time when the opposite actions were in order. Today, the pronouncements of the Republicans arise to mock them. Senator Taft: "OPA prevents prices from seeking their normal natural levels." President of NAM: "The danger of inflation comes from OPA. If OPA is finally dead, women will use the canned meats and other goods they have on their shelves to see them through any temporary period of price rises. . ."

Finally, the actions of Truman in an effort to do something about inflation, the manner in which he is conducting his campaign for re-election and the contrasting position of "Doctor Dewey" with his unity goose grease as a balm for all our ills, is convincing evidence that the action to take against inflation is to vote—for Truman and a Democratic Congress on November 2.

States Rights

Speaking About The Race

By Walt Arnold

Lots of our friends, neutral acquaintances, etc. have been telling us it's time we got a column in the Daily Tar Heel and stated our case. That's a mighty timely suggestion, but it will take the space of several columns to cover it all. A point or two at a time, one column a week, are our limits.

We have a lot to say, and we believe it will sound reasonable and worthwhile to many persons whose political thinking hasn't crystalized and who aren't cowed by empty, slanderous squeals emanating from the left corner.

Take, for instance, the label "reactionary." Attach it to a situation outside the South. Detroit has a race problem. The northwestern tradition was impartiality when the Negro began imigrating there. Then all the differences between the Negro culture and the white culture took effect. Every attempt at understanding wrought a greater toll in dissatisfaction and riot. It has come to the point where its affect can be noticed in Congress. It is notable that Michigan senators often agree with southern senators concerning bills dealing with the race question. Where we approach the people, we find a great deal of the most earnestly expressed agreement with the southern concept of racial segregation. (If Detroit isn't cosmopolitan enough for you, apply it to Philadelphia or San Francisco.)

Now, as we understand the use of the term reactionary, In that event, considering the apparent evidence that only expendient politics and a great helping of propaganda keep certain cities outside the South from changing their racial pattern toward stricter segregation and stricter supervision, then we can label as reactionary that self-proclaimed "liberal" potitical philosophy which promotes the whims of a minority against the wishes of a majority who want a change.

The point is that we consider the stand of the South as being not reaction against a wise change, but action for the protection of a racial policy which, as compared to the policies of other sections of this country, is the one most productive of contentment and happiness for the greatest number—including the grudgingly supervised minority.

We States Rights Democrats stand where we have always stood on this question. It is the National Committee, capitulating to hard dealing block-vote minorities, which left the Democratic philosophy.

Our mission is the promotion of the states rights principles through the only type of political action that can pay off—showing where the votes go. Think this over.

To DTH writer B. Buchan, our campus' favorite columnist, yak, yak, we say, judge our crowd on a night when there is no cloudburst. We invite B. B. to look in on our showing at the meeting of States Rights Democrats Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the main lounge in Graham Memorial.

Write Away

On One Extreme. . .

Editor:

I wish to point out to the author of the editorial "Thoughts of Dixiecrats," a few points he seemingly didn't know. The Young States Rights Democrats haven't organized on this campus as was so emphatically stated in this ridiculous editorial. The organizational meeting will be held Monday night.

The author stated that the States Rights Democrats bolted the Democratic party. They haven't bolted from the party but are faithfully carrying on the principles of the true Democratic party principles laid down by Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson.

Probably the most idiotic statement, of which all were punching hard for first place, was that the States Rights Democrats haven't condemned Senator Barkley but have only taken their wrath out on Truman. If the author was present at Governor Thurmond's speech, he could hardly have missed hearing Thurmond condemn Senator Barkley as an enemy of the South.

The writer also stated that the States Rights Democrats were unwilling to discuss the damage it would do to the Democratic party. The States Rights Democratic party is the true Democratic party and it has no deep regret if damage is done to the Truman-Barkley ticket.

This editorial would have been of more interest if the author had presented his arguments on facts rather than radical thoughts. But it is not the purpose of this party to condemn every phrase slinging writer that comes along. It is our desire to point out to Southerners the good points of the States Rights Democratic Party platform.

It is time the South fought for recognition on the table of equality rather than to fight within the national party for the few scraps thrown out by ambitious Northern Democrats.

Every good Southerner knows we were given a raw deal, but the South does not have to vote for a Republican to ease her feelings. Instead she can vote for a true representative of the southern and democratic way of life.

—Bob Smith

. . .And The Other

Editor:

With the voice of Henry Wallace the only effective warning sign raised against the growing corporation monopoly control of our government and its attendant drive toward Fascism and war against the democratic, common people of the world (including Americans), it seems worthwhile to take stock of the trend which, the political pollsters and commentators tell us, is lessening the support of Wallace's Progressive party. Both George Sokolsky and Joseph Alsop say the reason is that people are becoming convinced that the Progressive party is Communist-dominated.

The word "Communist", in America today as it was in Hitler's Germany, is the "Open, Sesame" to the minds and pocket-books of the common people. As was the case in Nazi Germany, the word "Communist" cannot be used as an effective weapon against the people in an atmosphere of peace. Thus, we have the current and recurrent war hysteria and spy scares. In such a state of domestic tension the word "Communist" becomes, in the hands of our imperialist, economic royalists, a powerful weapon for suppressing free speech, free thought, and leaders who advocate such freedom. It isn't necessary to prove anyone a Communist. The Red-smear, war-scare conspiracy was so ingeniously executed that, now, mere insinuation of association is sufficient to take away a man's constitutional liberty, his job and actually jail him for his political thoughts. (Witness the Hollywood trials and the writers who are now serving jail sentences.)

Such a condition cries for redress. It is a cry from the dead voices of our thousands of boys who died in the last war . . . a cry to the American people to wake up and demand full knowledge of what is transpiring behind the panelled doors of Wall Street where the strings of our foreign and domestic policies are being manipulated. It is a challenge to speak up for peace.

—Claude V. Dunnagan

With Nichols in D. C.

'The Man Who Wins'

By Harmon W. Nichols

WASHINGTON—(UP)—Mr. H. Truman didn't know it, but he had a Republican in to visit him the other day.

It happened in Mr. T's private office. The president was all spruced up for the occasion in a gray suit, blue tie, and black shoes with such a gloss a Republican could see his picture in 'em.

The "enemy" was 10-year-old Jimmy Peyton, his light-brown haid snipped close and the cow-lick glued down. Jimmy was accompanied by 11-year-old blond Dolores Silverthorne. Both flew in from Chicago and visited the White House to do the first citizen a big favor. They presented him with an "Oscar" for the part he played in kicking off the Community Chest drive in such fine style.

The president was in a gay old mood, even though there are rough days ahead on the campaign circuit. Mr. Truman told the kids he was mighty proud of the honor and, as a special reward, asked both to do HIM a favor and sit right up there on his desk. He personally hoisted them up.

Jimmy said later that the Man from Missouri asked them not to look at those old photographers.

"The president told me he was a lot handsomer than the picture guys anyhow," Jimmy said.

I had been informed that skinny little Jimmy is an authority on astronomy, which he learned mostly from looking up at the stars and down at his books like the teacher said.

"Did you ask the president anything about astronomy, kid?"

"Naw," said the boy. "He seemed like a pretty nice fellow and I didn't want to take any chances of embarrassing him. He wouldn't have known the answers."

Jimmy said he was a little disappointed, though, because the president didn't come up with any presents for him and Dolores.

"Where's all that government long green stuff I've been reading about in the papers?" he said.

Dolores said she didn't care whether the president gave her a present or not.

"I think he's the nicest man I ever met. Besides he took our autograph books and promised to write something nice in them and mail them back to us. I hope he keeps his promise because I'd hate to lose the one I got from Henry Morgan."

Dolores told the president all about her girl scout work. He seemed to be impressed.

"But was I really impressed!" she said. "One of the reporters had to show a special card to get into the White House. All Jimmy and I had to show were our Community Chest red feathers in our hats. The guards sent us on in and said that Mr. Truman was expecting us. He said it was nice of our teachers to let us out of school so we could fly out here from Chicago to see him."

Jimmy thought the president was nice enough, all right.

"But what this country needs is a change, I figure," he said, cupping his hand and stage-whispering so that nobody else would hear. "I'm for that Dewey fellow."

Dolores looked at her friend in disgust.

"Shame upon you, Jimmy," she said. "I'm for the man who wins."

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

Battered and Tattered

GROVES STADIUM, WAKE FOREST, Oct. 9—It was strictly black and white victory for the battered and tattered Tar Heels of North Carolina here today. For the seemingly unpopular visitors left the majority of their color at home while unleashing their now famous—or imfamous if you prefer—attack to subdue a group of "I'll murder the bums" young gentlemen from Wake Forest.

It was one of the greatest acts of self-defense ever witnessed. If there was a color combination in the Tar Heel movement today, it was black and blue. The Deacons did more knocking on them than they did on the Carolina goal line.

This turned the game into something of a matter of self-survival for the Tar Heels as the Wake Forest boys went through an assortment of Carolina shock troops, leaving the Snavely men strewn here and there on almost every play. There were numerous intermissions to carry out the wounded, mostly Carolina's.

An Awful Ambush

ONE OF THE FIRST to be caught in the rush was the phantom figure of Charlie Justice. It seems there was one particular play where young Charlie slipped unnoticed up the Wake Forest middle after being presented with some fine blocks by his team mates in the nature of a going away present. When next seen by the slightly baffled Deacons he was in the neighborhood of the Deacon 18 and on hearing the thundering herd of pursuers closing in from all sides, Justice stepped out of bounds.

It turned out to be a pretty rough neighborhood, for the Tar Heel ace found little security off the playing field, being hit by two Deacons as he entered row D of the concrete stands. The act went unpunished.

From then on, it was dog eat dog, with the Wake Forest outfit doing most of the howling. Fred Sherman went the way of some flesh early in the game and Carolina found in hard to keep a wingback on the field, with Johnny Clements getting more than his usual share of the bludgeoning.

A New Find Found

JUSTICE WAS NEVER too effective after his unfortunate ambush, looking as shaken up as a good Martini for the rest of the afternoon. He did, though, carry on in the spirit and letter of the game.

His substitute and usual understudy, Bill Maceyko, went on without rehearsal and turned in one of the great performances of the year. He harassed the Deacons' attempt to give an airlift to their side of the scoreboard with a lovely display of how to lose friends by breaking up pass plays.

But the feature of Maceyko's day was his spitting image imitation of La Justice in the nature of a 33 yard touchdown undertaking in the first period. The Ohioan started wide to the right with seemingly little chance of survival. He escaped from this trap right into another, but again succeeded in avoiding the enemy with the gracious help of blocking fellows who escorted him to within walking distance of the goal line. Hence he wandered home for a score.

Came the Revolution

THE TAR HEELS HAD IT when they had to have it. They scored twice in the first period before lunch had quite digested and tallied twice in the last period just to work up appetite for supper. In between, the game was mostly the routine of block and tackle, block and tackle, except at one point in the third period when the Deacons forgot their social position all together. At this time the Wake Forest lads tallied an acceptable six points and then roared back down the Tar Heels' throats a few plays later with the remains of a Carolina fumble. The drive went to the visitors' 11, where resistance stiffened and the Carolinians took over when Fetzer tossed a fourth down pass to a friend in the stands.

Wake Forest has a fine team, but look at the beating you have to take to prove you've got a better one.

Statistics Chart

Team Totals

	WF	NC
First Downs	11	16
Net Yards Rushing	109	233
Net Yards Passing	95	64
Forwards Attempted	27	15
Forwards Completed	10	6
Forwards Intercepted	3	0
Number of Punts	5	3
Ave. Dist. Punts	37.8	49
Ball Lost on Fumbles	2	1
Number of Penalties	5	5
Yards Penalized	35	55

Rushing

Carolina	Tries	Gained	Ave.
[illegible]	9	70	7.7
Rodgers	21	78	3.62
[illegible]ments	7	30	4.3
Maceyko	1	33	33.0
[illegible]	1	1	1.0
[illegible]	2	8	4.0
[illegible]edy	5	23	4.6
[illegible]ing	2	9	4.6
Wake Forest	**Tries**	**Gained**	**Ave.**
[illegible]ppus	9	25	3.9
[illegible]	1	3	3.0
[illegible]	12	10	3.3
[illegible]	1	1	1.0
[illegible]ock	10	25	2.5
[illegible]	2	2	1.0
[illegible]	1	4	4.0

Passing

Carolina	Passes	Comp.	Int.	Yds.
Justice	10	4	0	33
Rodgers	4	1	0	32
Bunting	1	1	0	1
Wake F.	**Passes**	**Comp.**	**Int.**	**Yds.**
Fetzer	17	6	2	46
Blackerby	7	3	0	35
Gregus	3	1	1	14

CAROLINA

From	To	Yards
Justice	Britt	4, 1
Justice	Cooke	9
Justice	Weiner	19
Rodgers	Weiner	32
Bunting	Rizzo	—1

WAKE FOREST

From	To	Yards
Fetzer	O'Quinn	2, 10, 6, 8
Blackerby	Gregus	11
Blackerby	Sprock	14
Blackerby	O'Quinn	14
Fetzer	Bradley	8
Fetzer	Gregus	12
Gregus	O'Quinn	14*

* Touchdown.

STATE ROMPS, 40-0

North Carolina State's Wolfpack scored their initial win of the season last night when they smashed the Davidson Wildcats, 40-0 at Raleigh.

Rough Play Mars Carolina Victory Over Wake Forest

(*Continued from page 1*)

olina 44, and the Tar Heels marched to the goal in 12 plays. Three line plays by Rodgers produced a first down on the Wake Forest 45. Justice ran to the 15, but a penalty nullified the play and moved the ball back to midfield. Charlie repaired the damage with a neat sprint down the sidelines to the 18. It was on this play that the much discussed out-of-bounds tackle occurred. Justice had to leave the game as the Deacons were booed vociferously.

Rodgers and Clements worked the ball to the six in three plays for a first down. Justice re-entered the game and passed incomplete to Weiner but interference with the receiver gave the Tar Heels a first down on the six. Choo Choo dashed off tackle for the final yardage after 11:00. Bob Cox' conversion made it 7-0.

Cox, of Course

A Deacon fumble by Bill Gregus, the standout all afternoon for Wake Forest, gave the Tar Heels the ball on the kickoff after the touchdown. Szafaryn recovered on the 33. Then Maceyko headed wide to the left, evaded two tacklers with a burst of speed, and raced to the goal behind good interference for another score—only one minute and a half after the first TD. Cox, of course, converted for a 14-0 count.

The game resolved into a punting duel for the remainder of the half. However, Walker's outfit drove from its own seven to the Carolina 15 before running out of downs. Justice temporarily stymied the Deacs with a marvelous quick kick—from the 15 to the Wake 11, or 74 yards.

Concerted Drive

Trailing by 14-6, Wake Forest picked up its only score on a concerted drive of 75 yards, negotiated in 14 plays. A pass from Gregus to O'Quinn ate up the last 14 yards. The ball was batted around by both Maceyko and Clements before O'Quinn hauled it in. The third quarter ended 14-6, Carolina.

With the necessity of a couple more touchdowns just for a complete revenge and prestige, Rodgers led the Tar Heels 89 yards for a third TD. Kennedy climaxed the drive with a touchdown plunge after 4:30 of the fourth quarter. Cox again added the extra point from placement, with Gus Purcell holding the ball.

An intercepted pass by Guard Bill Wardle gave Carolina the ball on Wake's 39. After Clements lost eight yards on a reverse, Rodgers passed to Weiner on the 35. Art lateralled off to Bobby Weant, who went to the 14.

Three running plays by Rodgers and one by Billy Britt scored the fourth TD of the day. Rodgers, charging like a snorting bull, carried the pigskin over with less than four minutes remaining.

Intramural Schedule

TENNIS TOURNEY

All Open Division singles and doubles tennis players entered in the Fall Tennis tourney should meet with Charlie Rice at the varsity courts on Tuesday, October 12, 1948 at 2:30. Some of the first round matches will be played at this time.

TENNIS

Monday

4:00, Court 1, Jim Carson vs R. F. Davis; 2, Walt McCall vs Paul Bashon; 3, Bob Buckner vs Bill Aldridge; 4, Guion Phillips vs Bob Cash; 5, Dick Hamer vs George Dawson; 6, Herschell Keener vs Harry Brown.

5:00, Court 1, Sam Johnson vs Earl Hartzell; 2, Alan Wiley vs Conrad Stewart; 3, Caspar Lamb vs Ed Thorne; 4, Bill McKinney vs Jim Gallison; 5, Bill Strickland vs Roy Gunter; 6, Jimmy Dismuke vs Hawk Johnson.

FOOTBALL

Monday

4:00, Field 1, AE Pi vs. SAE 1; 2, Sigma Chi vs. Zeta 1; 3, Old East vs. Y Cab; 4, Graham vs. Stacy; 5, AROTC 1 vs Wes Rocks; 6, Stanley Steamers vs. Town; 7, Steele vs. Mangum.

5:00, Field 1, Sigma Nu 2 vs. Phi Gam 2; 2, Phi Kap Sig vs. Phi Delt 1; 3, Chi Phi 2 vs. St. Anthony; 4, Beta 2 vs. PiKa 1; 5, Med School 1 vs. Emerson; 6, Everett vs. Manley; 7, C Dorm vs. QH 356.

—Revenge—

(*Continued from page 1*)

for the fourth Carolina T-D, a tremendous roar went up for the big fullback.

Bill Maceyko, the blond Tar Heel tailback, got off a beautiful 33-yard scoring gallop in the first period that put even Glen Davis and Buddy Young to shame.

Charlie Has Good Day

And, of course, the Asheville Ambler had another good day. Charlie scored his sixth touchdown of the year and got off a 74-yard quick kick despite the fact that he was pretty badly shaken up on one play. That play incidentally brought a thunderous note of discord from the Carolina cheering section.

All in all, it was a great afternoon. The fans were happy, the players were happy and the coaches were happy. Yes indeed. Carolina revenge can be a merciless thing.

He Scored Fourth Touchdown



HOSEA RODGERS

FROST NETTERS

All freshmen interested in trying out for the freshman tennis team should meet with Coach Kenfield at the varsity tennis courts at 2:30, Monday, October 11.

OPEN HOUSE

This is another reminder that tomorrow night is Open House at the Gym. The doors will be open from 7:00 to 9:30 and facilities will be available for all for badminten, volley ball, handball, squash, and table tennis.

—More On Duke From Page 1—

bled, but the officials ruled the touchdown good.

Then the Dukes rallied with a march of their own, moving relentlessly down onto Navy turf. Friedlund took the ball in a handoff from Stephanz on the 21-yard stripe and carried it around left end for the fourth Duke touchdown. Souchak made the score 28-7.

Navy looked dangerous again as they pushed down to the Duke 17-yard line, where the Blue Devils took over and brought the ball out to their own 25. The third Cox fumble of the day gave the ball to Navy, but the middies did not take advantage of the recovery as Baysinger let the pigskin slip from his fingers into Duke hands with only one minute of playing time left.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

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FOUND 6C

BROWN AND GOLD FOUNTAIN PEN outside Lewis Dorm on Tuesday, Oct. 5th. Owner can identify. Bob Ensslin, 223 "C" Dorm. (1-789-1)

HELP WANTED 8

STUDENT—AGE 21 OR OVER—GOOD driver—for afternoon and night work. Full or part time. Call Bartlett, 9531. (2-784-1)

LOST 12

CHI PSI FRATERNITY PIN VICINity of Alumni and Graham Memorial. Call Dick Jenrette at F-2061. Reward. (1-2000-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.—Thursday. 11 a.m. to midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. till 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)

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STEAK YOURSELF — At HARRY'S

Parties, Pledging, And Pinnings Feature Activties Of Sororities

By Violet LaRue

On Monday night the local chapter of Delta Delta Delta entertained their new pledges with a coke party. Also the Tri Delt's have a new housemother. She is Mrs. LaVergne Drake of Glascow, Kentuckey. Welcome to Chapel Hill, Mrs Drake; we hope that you will love the school as much as your girls do. All you lads gather round. The Tri Delts have invited everyone to attend the open house which they are giving for their pledges on Sunday night at seven O'clock.

At a formal ceremony last Wednesday night the ADPi's pledged 26 new girls to their chapter. Jane Hunter, South Orange, N. J., and Ann Royster, Shelby, were initiated last Sunday. The new Patroness of the ADPi sorority is Mrs. O. Max Gardner, Jr. Two new ADPi transfers are Varina Lewis, Greenville, S. C., who attended the University of South Carolina and Lucy Whitehead, Charlotte, who transferred from Queens College. The ADPi's were right in the running as far as "summer pinnings" go. Mary Moore was pinned to Gene Graham, Sigma Chi.

Over at the Pi Phi house there are nine pin-ups as the paper goes to press. The latest pinnings were: Roberta Huffman to Bob Scott Langley, Sigma Chi; Jane Pointer to Wilson Vaughn, SPE at State; and Jean Marie Lester to Willie Edwards, Phi Delt. Gladys Cottrell is pinned to Hunt Hardisty, a former Sigma Chi here, who is now a plebe at Annapolis. Three Pi Phis were married during the summer: Laura Rowe to W. E. Fonville, Sue Everette to Swanson Graves, Jr., and Louise Dodson to John Meades. Anna Black has returned to Chapel Hill after three months in Europe. She went to England, France, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, and Italy. This year two transfers are gracing the Pi Phi house. Charleen Greer from Oklahoma A and M and Ruth Butler from Randolph Macon are the new additions. Bootsie Taylor who was initiated here two years ago has returned from a stay in Japan where her father was stationed. Thursday afternoon the Pi Phis pledged their new girls. The pledging was followed by a buffet dinner for the actives and pledges.

The good word has been passed along from the Chi O house that everyone is invited to their open house between seven and eight o'clock this Sunday night. This is to be the first of their traditional coffee hours.

The Alpha Gams entertained their new pledges with a reception at Crystal Palace on Monday night. The house was decorated with yellow zennias and ferns. Several fraternities on the campus were present during the evening. Wednesday night the formal initiation of the new pledges was held. News comes from the Crystal Palace that Becky Holton, Senior from Belmont, was elected President of Gamma Epsilon chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta in the meeting on Wednesday night. She was elected following the resignation of Pris Moore who was elected president in the Spring elections last year.

Coeds Display Their Ingenuity In Decorative Rooms, Fashions

With the end of orientation and sorority rushing, Carolina co-eds turned their attention to other things. Leaving studying out of the picture a little longer, the gals are now using free time to decorate their rooms.

Three proud inhabitants of third floor McIver gladly offer their room as an example of Carolina handiwork. "Take a look now," one of them exclaimed, "it'll never look the same again. What gave the room that Better Homes and Gardens look was a bulletin board set in wood with three shelves on each side. The girls have potted plants on the six shelves.

Yellow organdy curtains hang in the window and yellow and black plaid bait spreads cover the beds. "And notice our orange crate," another said proudly, "we've covered it, too, with our bedspread material."

Other features in room fashions were paper drapes and a special type of table placed between two beds. The table was made of three suitcases with a dresser scarf draped across. The effect was one of a graduated table.

As always the co-eds's interests go to the current fashions and styles of clothing. A free-for-all look predominates this year when girls can wear almost anything and look stylish. This gives the girls a chance to economize, to make last year's "look" into a newer, 1948 look.

Among the many made-over garments, skirts perhaps offer the best examples. Besides widening skirt bands, girls work extra pieces into their skirts. A McIver co-ed added to a black skirt a piece of red wool. Explaining the process, she said she had "scalped, I mean, scalloped the added material." "Just like a medieval castle," a friend offered. Pockets of the same style and material were placed on the skirt. Quilted chintz added to the length of another skirt.

Suits offered co-eds another chance to economize. One of the girls reluctantly brought a "new-looking" suit from her closet. "I hate to admit that it's made-over," she said, "but just for a little publicity . . . . ." She had lined the pockets of the jacket and the slits in the skirt with contrasting color of woolen material. Out of this same material she had made a hat and a shoulder pocketbook.

One of the girls brought a gray suit-dress up-to-date with red plaid material. She placed a binding of the woolen material around the collar and the sleeves and two bands of the material in the flared skirt.

Ruffles and bustles have given the "dressy" dresses a newer, longer look. One enterprising co-ed removed three-quarter length sleeves from one of last years's styles and made from them a set-in belt with a bustle effect.

In skirt lengths, almost anything goes, from just-below-the knee length to the ankle-binders.



STUDENT ADVISERS FOR NEW COEDS were headed by the above group of girls serving as dormitory chairmen and assistant hostesses. Top row, left to right—Helen Bouldin, chairman of the orientation committee; Betty Belk, hostess; Dorothy Fawcett, hostess; Hilda Sharkey, dormitory chairman; middle row—Mary Dillard, Mintie Cantrell, and Martha Whitener, all dorm chairmen; and Annye Elizabeth Welch, hostess; bottom row—Rebecca Otter, hostess, and Lillian Dillard, Mary Lou Williams and Gray Saunders, all dorm chairmen.

Church Groups 'Spark' Campus With Great Variety of Activities

Science Fiction Club Will Meet

Covering various subjects of scientific nature, Charles Odell, Fred Burgess, Banks Mebane and other members of the Carolina Science Fiction association will speak at the second official meeting of the association Thursday night in the Grail room of Graham Memorial at 9:30.

Subjects in the talks will range from the Brookhaven atomic pile to Korzybski's "A" logic.

All old members of the association as well as prospective members and interested visitors have been extended an invitation to attend by Director Richard L. Bowen.

Jewish Services Begin Tuesday

Services for the Jewish Day of Atonement (Yom Kippur) will be conducted by Rabbi Samuel Pearlman in Gerrard hall Tuesday night at 7:30; Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock, at which time there will be included the memorial services, and Wednesday afternoon at 3:30.

Yom Kippur is considered the most important Holy Day of the year. This day is spent in contemplation and prayer for a better year to come. The 10 days of repentence between the New Year and the Day of Atonement is completed. Jewish people strive to start their new year with clean records before God and man, praying to live a proper life through the year.

BAPTIST: Dr. C. Sylvester Green, editor of the Durham Herald-Sun and president of the Council on Christian Education of the Baptist State convention will speak at 11:00 o'clock on "We Lay Waste Our Powers." And come Sunday night Baptist students will be quizzed on their Ecumenical I. Q. by Betty Carpenter, who is the university interfaith religious director. She is sponsored by the Danforth Graduate fellowship. The Baptists, incidentally, had quite a picnic Friday, according to some of the comments.

PRESBYTERIAN: At an informal early service today at 9:45 and a later one at 11:00 "Procher" Charlie Jones will speak on an undisclosed subject. Mr. Jones says that he has a hard time with topics because thay are either so sensational that people come expecting too much and are disappointed, or the title is so sick no one comes. At 6:00 o'clock this evening both a student supper, and a married students' group will meet. At the former will be the first in a series of two panel discussions on "Being a Christian on Campus." Speaking tonight are Jackie Goodwin, George Worth, and Al Lowenstein. Mr Jones will speak to the married group.

EPISCOPAL: Episcopalians will celebrate Holy Communion this morning at 8:00 o'clock and 11:00 and the Rev. Mr. Yates will speak tonight at evening prayer. Tuesday evening at 6:00 Mr. Yates will speak to the Canterbury club. Wednesday morning at 7:15 Episcopalians will have early Communion.

METHODIST: "The Ministry of the Pulpit" is the topic of the Rev. Mr. Henry Ruark's sermon at 11:00 this morning. This evening at 5:45 the Methodist students group will be the jury when "Wesley goes on Trial". With Bob Bunch as the judge, Ken Lowry as the prosecutor, and various committee chairmen as witnesses in the mock trial, the spirit of old man Davie is going to come back and judge the value of the work of Wesley. The jury will deliver the verdict after the trial. Vespers is at 7:30 Thursday night.

Chapel Hill May Not Be Sunny, But Socially It's One Busy Place

Chapel Hill may not be the sunniest spot in North Carolina, but it is one of the busiest.

Mrs. J. Maryon Saunders, local Girl Scout commissioner has announced that the seven Girl Scout and Brownie troops of Chapel Hill will hold their opening meetings on Monday afternoon, Oct. 11, in various church rooms. The 140 members will follow a program of gathering "clothes for friendship" to be sent abroad.

The Scouts are fortunate this year in having such able leaders as Miss Sarah Umstead, who has been doing executive Scout work in the West for the past two years. Other competent leaders are Mrs. T. M. Johnson, Mrs. Charles Redout, Mrs. John Fuller, Mrs. W. G. Morgan, and Patsy Winslow, who will head the Brownie troops. Mrs. Tyndal Harris, Mrs. Chris Fordham, Venita Sanders, Mrs. Victor Bryant III, Pat Sullivan, Betty Earnhardt, and Mrs. "Pete" Hobson will lead the Scout groups. The local council is still in need of one Brownie and one Scout leader; anyone interested can contact Mrs. Saunders.

The Chapel Hill chapter of the American Association of University Women will hold its first meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 14, in the parlor of Keenan dormitory to welcome all new and prospective members. Any college graduate who would like to join the association should call Miss Mary Cobb or Mrs. A. W. Hobbs.

Mrs. Moffit Fuller is in Chapel Hill for a visit of several weeks with her mother, Mrs. Sarah Rains. Mrs. Fuller is the former Alice Lee Meritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Craver have moved to Lexington, where Mr. Craver is opening his law office.

The Left-handed Golf Association of the Carolinas is holding a tournament on Sunday afternoon, October 10, at the Hillandale Golf club in Durham. Chapel Hill participants will be Vic Huggins, secretary of the Association, Noel Houston, Bruce Whitmire, Carl Smith, Bill Poe, Bud Perry, P. L. Burch, Duke Williams, and John Gouger. A trophey and other prizes will be awarded.

Fraternities Give Entertainment As Social Season Commences

By Faith Adams

The Sigma Chi fraternity dining room was converted into a "corner drugstore" Friday night when the boys entertained their dates at an informal dance to celebrate the near completion of the remodeling of their house.

Pepsi-Colas, advertised by signs set up by representatives from the soft drink company, plus ice-cream concoctions from cones to banana splits were served at an improvised fountain, while a flashy Wurlitzer juke box furnished music for dancing.

During the rainy second day of formal sorority rushing seven Sigma Chis ran a complimentary cab service to deliver the be-hatted rushees from one house to another. Drivers were: Bill Russell, Wake Dunbar, Joe Ruzicka, Jack Thompson, Bob Lee, Jim Blount, Walt Arnold, and Bill Lyon.

On Friday afternoon last week thirty PiKA's organized a five-car motorcade, the "Lumbo Special," headed toward the land of Georgia's "peaches." Upon victory over the vicious Bulldogs the next day the PiKA's were again custodians of the derby which has become a traditional wager between the two chapters. However, this prize is in no way as dear to the fraternity members as the sheepskin Pi Kappa Alpha's Carolina chapter won from her Texas brothers two weekends ago. PiKA is anticipating another sheepskin from the Wake Forest members in return for the one lost to them last year.

Serenading new pinups in the dormitories and sorority houses last night were the Phi Delts and Sigma Chis. Coeds wearing the Phi sword and shields of Fred Houser and Willie Edwards are Louise Alsup and Jean Marie Lester. Roberta Huffman pinned to Bob Scott Langley, Mary Moore who wears the Sigma Chi cross of Gene Graham, and Fran Angus Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, were the other honorees.

Ed Davenport's KA fraternity serenaded his pinup Martha Manning Tuesday night. Other recent pinnings in the fraternity are that of Dick Wright to Marietta Thompson of High Point, and Carl Braswell to Jean Hunt of Monroe.

Plans have been flying left and right in the TEP house the past few weeks as the rushing season and fall house party are rapidly approaching.

The party is scheduled for the weekend of the William and Mary game and arrangements are being worked out by the committee headed by Sandy Korshun and Irv Silver.

Elections to fill two offices were held at the last meeting and Eddie Blankstein, senior from Greensboro, was chosen bursar. Silver, a High Point resident, is the new Warden.

Brothers scattered throughout this country and Europe this summer. Harvey Weinstein visited Murray Friedlander, a former TEP and University alumnus, who was studying at the Sorbonne. Gerry Marder traveled to the Near East as a Naval Reserve officer.

Larry Fox and Marv Nathan spent the summer in Maine as counsellors in a camp.

Norm Galinkin went to the other end of the country and sparked the Waycross, Ga. baseball club to a pennant and playoff victory. Galinkin hit .310 for the season.

Coeds will be sorry to hear that the number of eligible bachelors on this fair campus has declined since spring quarter. Over the summer orange blossoms bloomed and church bells rang for many a Carolina gentleman, and here are some that fell.

Chi Phi fraternity reports the marriages of Jack Girard to Sarah Kime of Liberty. Bob Kavanaugh to Rose Marie Goodhues of Baltimore, Md, and Vic Perry to Catherine Long of Franklin

Lambda Chi Alpha has acquired four new "sisters" through marriage since the end of last school year. The newlyweds are: H. G. "Hank" Hankins and Betty Henshaw of Manteo, Bill Prince and Ann Hamlin of West Palm Beach, Fla., Steve Roberson and Claudia Boswell of Charlotte, and Talmage Rose and Barbara Winslow of Hertford.

Kappa Alphas who took the leap during the summer months and their new brides are: Tom Foister to Roma Williams of High Point, Karl Kurojohn to Mimi Barron of Franklin, Va., Ralph Phillips to Marie Hinton of Scotland Neck, and Pete Ebersole to Anne Duncan of Salisbury.

Three Tau Epsilon Phi brothers have become husbands since June. They are: Ben Josephson who married Irma Blacker of Petersburg, Va., Stan Mark and Connie Ketz of New York City, and Stuart Peltz and Shirley Jaffe of Danville, Va.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, Oct 12, 1948
7:00—9:00 PM— Free Dance Lessons
Thursday, October 14, 1948
7:30 PM—Weekly Bingo Game at Graham Memorial
Friday, October 15, 1948
Floor show in Rendezvous Room
Saturday, October 16. 1948
2:30 Homecoming Game with State, Kenan Stadium
8:30 PM—Grail Dance at Woollen Gym

S & F Rehearsals To Begin Tomorrow

Singing chorus rehearsals and line rehearsals for the Sound and Fury Mardi Gras presentation will begin Monday night at 7 o'clock in Memorial hall. Jerry Weiss, president of Sound and Fury, said yesterday.

The singing chorus will be held on the stage at the hall, while the line rehearsal will be held in a room at the hall as scheduled.

Committees for the production will be posted Monday on the Memorial hall bulletin board backstage, Weiss said.

Orchestral Group Will Rehearse

In preparation for the concert to be given in November a schedule of rehearsals for the University orchestra has been announced by Director Earl Slocum and Harold Andrews, orchestra president.

Rehearsals will be conducted Monday nights at 7:15 and Wednesday afternoons at 5 o'clock.

A good season for the orchestra is expected, according to Director Slocum, who invited all interested students, faculty members or townspeople to join the orchestra.

The first political newspaper of national importance began publication in 1789 in New York City with the backing of Alexander Hamilton.

Troops Ready

PARIS, Oct. 9.— (UP) — Troops were rushed into riot-torn Eeastern France tonight as Premier Henri Queuille declared that the Communist-led strike movement "is taking on the character of an insurrection." Queuille said the government would use all necessary means to crush mushrooming work stoppages which have erupted into violence htree times in the past two days.

ENGINEERS TEACHERS

Bachelor's Degree. Large College offers $3,000, approximately half time teaching—studying. Masters to $6,500.

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Chemical, Electrical, Civil, Architectural, Mechanical, Aeronautical,—ALL RANKS positions open.

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for
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THE VILLAGE PHARMACY, Inc.
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Chapel Hill, N. C.
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SEAM-FREE NYLONS
WITH PATENTED HEEL
Taking first place in college activities that call for smart attire, the nylons which bear the Seal of the DANCING TWINS feature the patented Gusset Heel* for snug fit, the Gussetoe for comfort...plus a care-free, seam-free beauty! Sold under leading brand names at smart college shops and stores.
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ALL I CAN HEAR IS
Meet at Sutton's
And Have a
FROSTED MALTED
SMALL—MEDIUM—LARGE
SUTTON'S Drug Store
Complete Fountain Service

College man's favorite
(the shirt, we mean!)
VAN ACE wide-spread button-down with "Comfort Contour" collar

Van Heusen's version of the wide-spread button down collar deserves top-drawer place in your shirt wardrobe! Designed to take a Windsor-knotted tie, this collar features new low-setting "Comfort Contour" styling that adds so much comfort, neatness, good looks. In smooth white and colored oxford, lab-tested. Sanforized, $3.95. Other Van Heusen shirts $3.50, $3.95, $4.95.
You'll find college men's collar favorites in
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the world's smartest
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CAROLINA THEATRE
TODAY AND MONDAY
Everybody's going GA-GA over GARSON in her first comedy riot.

M-G-M's comedy delight of the year!
GREER GARSON · WALTER PIDGEON
MGM's Julia MisBehaves
PETER LAWFORD · ELIZABETH TAYLOR
CESAR ROMERO
Lucile WATSON · Nigel BRUCE · Mary BOLAND · Reginald OWEN
ELIZABETH AND PETER ARE IN LOVE!

University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.
1-31-49

WEATHER
Cloudy and cooler; probable rain.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Plaques in Memorial
Smoking Probation
Problems Are Valid

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 16

Taft, Eccles Schedule Speeches Here This Week

University Will Hold 155th Birthday Celebration Today



THE UNIVERSITY, shown above in a recent air view, is 155 years old today, and looked quite a bit different from the picture. In 1793, the cornerstone for Old East building, still in use as a dormitory, was laid. The cornerstone laying will be re-enacted today by "William R. Davie," represented by John Hinson, member of the University Buildings department.

John L. Lewis Orders Work Stoppage Nov. 2

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 11.—(UP)—John L. Lewis today ordered his 400,000 miners to take the day off on election day, Nov. 2, so they can cast ballots against Congressional candidates who voted for the Taft-Hartley law and other political "enemies."

He issued the nationwide mine shutdown instructions from the rostrum of the United Mine Workers 40th convention a few minutes after President Truman left here after a campaign talk. The convention has called Mr. Truman an "enemy" and indirectly endorsed Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, his Republican rival for the presidency.

Lewis directed district presidents to notify coal operators that "Production of coal will cease" on Nov. 2.

Union leaders expect that the mine holiday guarantees the turnout of large blocs of mine votes in strategically important West Virginia, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Oklahoma and Missouri.

Delegates cheered the election holiday order and then put on a roaring 2½ hour debate during which they fixed Lewis' salary, union dues and initiation fees at the highest level in the world for a labor organization in mass industry.

Lewis needed almost all his powers to win adoption of his proposal to double monthly dues from $2 to $4 and hike the initiation fee from $10 to $50. Delegates refused to close off debate and there was one demand to return the plan to committee.

The recommendations were finally adopted by standing votes.

University Budget For Year 1949-50 Is Filed In Raleigh

University officials announced yesterday that the 1949-50 University budget was filed yesterday with the State Budget commission in Raleigh.

Although no details could be revealed, the budget will contain appropriation needs of the University for the maintenance and the planned improvement of existing facilities and projects which are awaiting funds.

The first hearing on the new budget will be held on Nov. 4 in the Revenue building at Raleigh. The meeting will be open to the general public.

Late News Bulletins

For Truman

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(UP)—Former Interior Secretary Harold L. Ickes, who broke with President Truman in an angry dispute two years ago came out today for Mr. Truman's election, but he said he wished he could vote for someone else.

Marshall Back

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11.—(UP)— Secretary of State George C. Marshall headed back to Paris today to try to ease what he said was the "harmful influence" caused by confusion over President Truman's abortive idea of sending a peace mission to Moscow.

Discloses Plan

LONDON, Oct. 11.—(UP)—Sir Stafford Cripps disclosed Britain's economic plans for the next four years to British Commonwealth leaders today in asking them to support the Mother country's role in the Marshill plan and the Western European Defense Alliance.

Anti-DeGaulle

PARIS, Oct. 11—(UP)—Five million French workers will block any move by Gen. Charles Degaulle and his rightist rally of the French people to seize power, Benoit Frachon, French Communist labor chief, warned today.

Norman Thomas Club Slates Meet Today

The Norman Thomas for President club will hold its first meeting of the fall quarter this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge no. 3. The meeting will include a discussion period, election of officers, plans for a mass meeting and a publicity campaign. Committees for these activities will be appointed by the president.

Power of the Press

SPARTANBURGH, S. C., Oct. 11.—(UP)—For the first time in 94 years, a female will be the center of attraction on Wofford college's campus Nov. 6, officially, that is.

It will be the first time in history of the all-male school that a beauty queen has reigned over homecoming festivities.

The decision for such a surprise move for the rock-ribbed male college was engineered by the student newspaper, the Old Gold and Black, edited by Bill Rone of Spartanburg and Francis Nicholson of Greenwood.

Phi Assembly Will Discuss Berlin Topic

The Philanthropic assembly will meet this evening at 7:30 in Phi hall on the fourth floor of New East.

Privileges of the floor will be extended to all present, and applicants for membership may deliver their qualifying speeches.

The topics for the discussion will be the subject of withdrawing the present United States forces from Berlin, forming a United Nations commission to govern Berlin, and authorizing the commission to recruit such armed forces as they may deem necessary.

GI Insurance May Be Renewed

All veterans whose GI insurance has lapsed less than three months may reinstate without a physical examination, the Veterans administration announced yesterday.

Provided their helth is as good as when their insurance lapsed, veterans can still reinstate their lapsed policies by paying two monthly premiums and submitting a simple statement on their health.

Any veteran wishing to inquire about his GI insurance may visit VA contact offices at 302 Morris street in Durham, or the Capital Club building in Raleigh.

American Veterans Committee Slates Election of Officers This Evening

Election of officers and a discussion of the program for the coming year will be the order of business this evening at 7:30 when the American Veterans committee meets in the Presbyterian church.

Offices to be filled, and their present incumbents are: chairman, George B. Tindall; vice-chairman, John P. Van DeVelde; Corresponding secretary, Henry B. Adams; Recording secretary, Aubrey Williams Jr.; and Treasurer, Mike Pochna.

A delegation to the AVC national convention, to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, will also be chosen at tonight's meeting.

All members are urged to be present for this meeting and veterans of World War II are invited to attend whether or not they are members of the local chapter.

South Steps Site of Meet At 11 Today

By Lincoln Kan

A serious group of students, faculty and townspeople will gather today before the south facade of South building to honor the University on the 155th anniversary of its founding on Oct. 12, 1793.

Services will open promptly at the 10:50 bell when the University band will play several selections as spectators gather in the area between the library and South building steps.

Chancellor R. B. House and Faculty Marshall Dr. J. C. Lyon will lead the faculty to the temporary stand from which the services will be held.

The procession will be preceded by a color guard carrying the national and state colors. The color bearers will be members of the NROTC under Cmdr. Allen G. Schnabel. Behind them will be Jess Dedmond, president of the student body; Earl Wynn, director of the Communications center, who will take the part of the historian; Rev. J. C. Herrin, Baptist minister who will portray Samuel F. McCorkle; and John Hinson, member of the University Buildings department, who will act the part of "William R. Davie" the father of the University.

After a salute to the national anthem, "McCorkle" will lead the audience in an invocation, which will be followed by the singing of the University hymn.

After a responsive reading, one minute of silence will be observed for the University dead. The Glee club will then sing "Interger Vitae," followed by "Credo," from "Messa Papae Mercallus" by Palestrina, sung by the combined University choir of over 300 voices led by Paul Young.

Toward the end of the program, a mock cornerstone laying will be enacted depicting the scene which took place on Oct. 12, 1793. "William R. Davie" will take the trowel after "Samuel F. McCorkle" gives the benediction. The entire action will be described by the Historian, Earl Wynn.

Norm Sper, head cheerleader, will then lead a march to Davie Poplar, where "Hark the Sound" will be sung.

In case of rain, the program will take place in Memorial hall. It is requested that only downstairs seats be used, as the balcony must be kept free for the Glee club and choir.

Vic Huggins said the Merchants association has requested business establishments of Chapel Hill to close if possible in order that the townspeople may participate in the program.

Evils of Alcohol

BURGOS, Spain, Oct. 11.—(UP)—Five winepressers were killed today in the village of Fuentespina when the bottom fell out of a vat in which they were trampling wine grapes with their bare feet.

The workers fell into the pipe used to drain off the juice and were suffocated by the fumes of the half-fermented grapes.

CPU Discussion Reveals Support For New Controls

Overwhelming support for the temporary reinstitution of price controls characterized the discussion of inflation cures at the Carolina Political union's round-table discussion Sunday night.

A vote of 15 to 1 in favor of price controls indicated the solution desired by the visitors and CPU members present Many participants in the usual Sunday night discussion indicated, however, that they felt price controls were a political impossibility in the event of a Republican party victory in November.

Bob Giles in the opening report insisted that only the government could cope with the inflation problem. He urged those present to recognize the political realities of the two-party system and to cast their votes for President Truman.

A small minority of the participants expressed the belief that price controls could be at best only a stop-gap measure and urged a fundamental change in the American economic system. The many different types of socialism will be considered at the next Sunday night discussion.

Chairman Herb Alexander announced the election of Edlyn Freerks as treasurer for the coming year.

Dependency Status Must Be Clarified

All student-veterans whose dependency status changed during the summer vacation are reminded by the Veterans administration to submit proof of additional dependency to the VA regional office.

Veterans with dependents who are studying in schools and colleges under the GI bill are eligible for additional subsistence payments because of the dependents.

However, legal proof, such as certified copies of public records of birth, baptism, or marriage must be in their VA training file in order to qualify for increased subsistence payments.

University Day

"This is October 12, the birthday of the University of North Carolina, the anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of Old East, October 12, 1793.

"The University is the child of the American Revolution. The story is too long to tell here. We had to win our freedom as a nation before we could build our University. The University of North Carolina is the mother of the schools and colleges, the professions, the arts and sciences, the railroads, the roads, the hospitals, the economic, cultural, political, and social institutions of North Carolina. This is a long story too, and I hope you will read it.

Today you are asked simply to lay aside your work from 11 to 2 o'clock, to pause for a brief memorial exercise, and there to feel and think the significance of freedom and education under God.

"In your imagination, return to the little village around the New Hope chapel on the hill in the pristine forest of Orange county one hundred and fifty-five years ago, and see the physical beginning of that spiritual power you love today in Chapel Hill and our University."

Robert Burton House
Chancellor

Mural Debate Will Be Held In November

Plans for an intramural debate tournament to be held on Nov. 16, 17, 18, on the topic, Federal Aid to Education, were announced yesterday by Marcellus Buchanan, chairman for the tourney.

Entrance forms have been distributed to intramural managers of all organizations on campus. Students interested in entering should contact their intramural managers for further information.

The tournament will be run so that all teams will be given the opportunity to debate throughout the event without eliminations. Experience is not necessary to enter.

The awards will be the same as last year, a rotating cup, given by the Dialectic senate and the Philanthropic assembly, and a second cup, to be held permanently by the winning team, awarded by the Debate council. The rotating cup is now in the hands of Whitehead dormitory, defending champions.

Requests for information on the tourney should be addressed to Marcellus Buchanan, Chi Psi house.

Public Tryouts For 'Egypt Land'

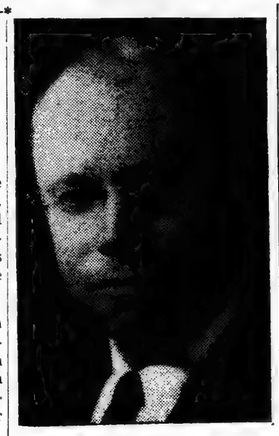
Public tryouts for Robert G. Armstrong's full-length drama, "Egypt Land," will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Playmaker theater under the direction of Samuel Selden, head of the department of dramatic art, who is to direct the test production. If necessary, the tryouts will be continued tonight.

The play calls for a large cast —approximately 20 characters— and several singers and dancers are needed. The drama is set in seven scenes, divided into three acts, and a large technical crew is needed, especially for the stage crew, shop crew, lighting, and sound effects.

Professor Selden made it clear yesterday that tryouts are open to all students, townspeople, and faculty members, and that all interested persons were cordially invited to attend.

The play contains only two white characters. The rest are Negro, and the play centers around "Mose Rivers'" search for happiness. "Egypt Land" is not a social problem play, but deals with the emotional life of the people involved.

The searching drama is the first production under the new Playmaker policy of emphasizing full length original plays. It will be presented admission free on November 2 and 3 in the Playmaker theater, and follows the major production of the professionally written "I Remember Mama," which opens for a four-day run on Oct. 20 through 23.



SEN. ROBERT TAFT, former candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency, will speak in Memorial hall Friday afternoon on behalf of the Republican party.

Recorder's Court Faces 75 Cases In Session Today

Judge Henry Whitfield's recorder's court will go into session this morning at 10 o'clock in the court room, second floor of Town hall.

Clerk of Court Moody Durham said yesterday that there are approximately 75 cases on the docket that will come up for hearing during the session.

Some of the outstanding cases will be larceny, forgery, and assault. Durham said the docket is too large to be completed today and will probably run into Wednesday. He added that several cases will probably be bound over to Superior court in Hillsboro.

Veterans' Checks Due in November

Most veterans attending school in North Carolina will receive their first subsistence checks for the fall term early in November, the Veterans administration has just announced.

The checks will represent subsistence allowances for the period from the day the veteran enters school through Oct. 31.

The next checks will be delivered on or about Dec. 1 to cover November allowances, and payments will be made monthly thereafter during the remainder of the school year.

Some veterans will receive checks during October to cover their September subsistence, but only if their registration and papers were received by the VA before Sept. 20.

Veterans with one dependent may receive $105 a month, and veterans with two or more dependents may receive $120 a month.

Varsity Debaters Practice Tonight

The varsity debate program will get under way tonight with the first practice debate on the second floor of Graham Memorial

Eccles Talk Scheduled Tomorrow

By Sam McKeel

Senator Robert A. Taft and Marriner S. Eccles will speak here this week, Herb Mitchell, publicity director of the Carolina Forum announced yesterday.

Taft, making a three-state tour of the South for the Republican party, will speak Friday afternoon. Eccles will speak Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in Hill hall.

Eccles, sponsored by the Carolina Forum and the Carolina Political union, campus nonpartisan political organizations, will speak on inflation, its causes, effects, and cures. Former chairman of the board of governors of the Federal Reserve system, Marriner failed reappointment when his term expired in February and was made vice-chairman of the board.

Taft, who is to speak in Tennessee, Florida, and North Carolina will arrive in Wilson on Friday, Oct. 15, and will motor directly here for a 2 o'clock appearance in Memorial hall. He will then return to Wilson for an 8 o'clock speech. There he will speak on the Taft-Hartley Labor-Management Relations act, and the Republican farm program.

Taft, who is famous for the part he played in the Taft-Hartley act, is also well known for the Republican national convention in Philadelphia. There he ran Governor Dewey of New York a close second on the first ballot for the Republican nomination for president. On the fourth ballot he withdrew in favor of the governor.

Senator Taft's speech from Wilson will be broadcast over WPTF of Raleigh and WGTM of Wilson.

More Students Become Eligible For Dorm Rooms

The following students are eligible for dormitory rooms and should contact the housing office immediately if they desire rooms.

If the eligible students do not contact the housing office by Thursday it will be assumed that they do not want the rooms and their applications will be cancelled. They are: Sidney Apple, Julian Barker, Bruce B. Beddington, John S. Bennett, James Alton Croom, Tom M. Davis, John A Dellinger, Murdock Dowd, Jr., William B. Dunn.

Edward E. Flakerty, Dwight O. Foster, Otis C. Gray, Charles E. Hornaday, Robert E. Killian, Herbert L. Kimmel, James V. Landis, Roy E. Martin, James E. Montague, Henry L. Nicholls, Albert A. Page, Robert M. Patterson, James R. Ramseur, Curtis J. Ratledge, Ledyard E. Ross.

Jay W. Sanders, Theodore E. Sellers, Charles W. Schultheis, Aubert C. Snow, Francis M. Strock, Jr., Brooks F. Snyder, Elmer B. Tripp, Rhesa R. Tull, Edd L. Utley, Robert W. Warmbold, Isaac J. Wicker, Gene T. Wilson, and William C. White.

CICA Slates Party For New Coeds

The Carolina Independent Coed association will have a "coke" party for members and new coeds at the Episcopal parish house at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Old members of the CICA will gather in the parlors of the various women's dorms at 3:45 o'clock in order that they may accompany the new girls to the party.

Bennett Says 15 Long Distance Lines Laid to Durham From Here This Year

J. S. Bennett, supervisor of service plant operation for the Chapel Hill telephone company, said yesterday that 15 new long distance lines have been laid between Durham and Chapel Hill this year.

Two lines replacing last year's one cable set-up have been connected to each of the large dorms, and as soon as possible each of the smaller dorms will have one and a half lines.

Bennett said that this will mean one phone in each of the smaller dorms will be sharing a line with a phone in another dorm.

According to Bennett, everything possible is being done to alleviate the telephone congestion in this area. He requested that students please be patient when making long distance calls and not to overload the lines unless necessary.

OCTOBER 10, 1948

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AROLINA
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GARSON in her first
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M-G-M's
comedy delight
of the year!
WALTER
PIDGEON
MGM's Julia
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PETER ELIZABETH
WFORD • TAYLOR
CESAR ROMERO
Nigel Mary Reginald
ON • BRUCE • BOLAND • OWEN
BETH AND
RE IN LOVE!

Plaques In Memorial

As we pause for a few hours today from our class-room work and gather to celebrate the 155th anniversary of our University's founding, we will keep one minute of silence in memory of the University men and women who have died.

Along the walls of Memorial hall there are plaques immortalizing the great men who have given the University honor and glory. Some of them were Edward Kidder Graham, eighth president of the University, James K. Polk, President of the United States and Roland Parker, a young student who never got the opportunity to show his mettle.

Three times this University has sent her sons into battle, and three times she has mourned for those who will never return. Three times this University has set for herself the great duty to state and nation, that of training new men to take up the responsibilities of re-building a torn and angry world.

Today we have escaped the destruction destined for us by the brute wrath of men like Hitler, and we have retained our freedom so dear to us through the sacrifices of fellow students, now sleeping within the soil of distant lands. In 1943 on Oct. 12 the president of our University said;

"The father of our University helped the father of our country to found the United States. Today thousands of the sons of this University have offered their lives to help our present great president to make the United States of America a cornerstone of the United Nations to include in God's good time all peoples in the world neighborhood of human brother hood. On this day of commemoration and dedication we pledge anew the peoples' university in the peoples' war for the peoples' freedom and the peoples' peace."

The war has been over for several years now, yet to us the pledge still holds great significance. The dead are buried and gone, but the prayers and the wishes of the dead still live on in the hearts of freedom loving peoples.

Let us remember the pledge when we observe the minute of silence, and let us also give a thought to those who helped to keep the pledge. We are here because of the grace of the men of this University who gave their all whether great or small and passed on to their destiny.—LK

On Smoking Probation

Students who go to hear Marriner Eccles speak in Hill hall tomorrow night will be, in a manner of speaking, on probation: If they smoke during the speech, it will mean that Hill hall will no longer be available to speakers sponsored by student groups.

The no smoking rule in Hill hall has more behind it than a desire to keep the air free of smoke. Chair upholstering and floor carpeting is expensive, and smokers who drop sparks on the seats and mash cigarette butts on the carpets add to the expense. Moreover, the fire inspector has declared smoking in the auditorium a fire hazard.

The appearance of Strom Thurmond last week showed that students have no regard for no smoking signs, and as a result the music department cancelled the reservation made by the Carolina Political Union and the Carolina Forum for Eccles' speech. Since Memorial and Gerrard halls were both scheduled for other uses, Dr. Haydon of the music department finally agreed to let the hall be used once more on a trial basis.

Need for an auditorium with a capacity greater than Gerrard and less than Memorial is definite at the University. Conduct of students in regard to smoking tomorrow night will decide whether Hill hall will continue to fill that need.

An early patriot editor carried legal government notices in his newspaper free of charge, refusing to accept payment until finally George Washington thanked him for his generosity to the fledgling government and insisted that he accept pay.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

ON CAMPUS:

SAD 'N LONESOME is Dick Bunting since his little black cocker spaniel vamoosed into thin air. He and his roommates claim home just isn't home anymore without "Tar Heel." So if you happen to come across this friendly, lost pup, how 'bout letting Dick know?

WEDDING BELLS. We received a mighty nice note telling us about a marriage that will be of news to all of you—that of Jack Fitch and Mary Jane Lloyd, October 14 in Pittsburgh, Penn. Jack is now playing professional football with the Pittsburgh Steelers, but the couple will be back at the Hill in January, when Jack will resume his studies. Mary Jane, as you remember, is a Carolina graduate.

YOU NAME 'EM. Seems as if inhabitants of the men's dorms are getting ahead of us coeds by leaps and bounds in originality. They even have mottos for themselves—such as, "You've got to be a wheel if you wanna' live in Steele." .....or, "We're the men with the great big chests: we hail from that dorm. Old West." More power to them, but how 'bout, "She's the' girl from McIver: he just can't bear to leave 'er!"

FIX IT CLINIC. Caroline Bunner has done such a swell job of taking stock of the attractively decorated rooms in the coed dorms that she could certainly drop a few helpful hints to any of you men interested in developing the comforts of home in a nine by nine cubicle. And especially a word to the Sigma Chi's who thought they hit the top in the world of interior-decoration by setting up a "focal point" at the head of their stairs. Never did they dream a coed would glance up at this center of attraction at the very minute one of the brothers stepped from the shower into the path of the reflection on the window panes. Yes, there was a towel in the picture.

DOMESTICITY PERSONIFIED. While we're talking about those fellows and their newly decorated house, we simply can not resist branching out on the subject a bit. Say whatever you please about the matter; but when you get right down to brass tacks and coffee pots, the men around this campus know their way around housekeeping heaps better than we give them credit for knowing. Take for instance Nat Williams, who, in the middle of a schedule jammed full of books and politics, finds time to care for a couple of African violets. And you should hear one of his conversations with Tom Wharton about "Chinese grass." Then, there were the aquarium custodians—Bill Watson and "Fuzzy," who claimed he did all the feeding last year. And, of course, we must not leave out the scores upon scores who are so adapt with can openers. We'll not begin to name those.

FRUSTRATION PLUS. Now we've seen it all. Remember last week we remarked about that boy who fell asleep during the GM floor show? Well sir, this past Friday we spotted two Carolina gentlemen DANCING together down Rendezvous-way. Girls, what have you done????

ARTIST TEMPERAMENT. Dick Stoker, we hear, got too wound up about a proposed trip to Georgia and just took off last week and left his painting contract. No way to hold a job!

'Look Out For Mister In-Between'



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

This Changing World

Let Us Go To The Library

Bill Robertson

(The circumstances of the world are continually changing, and the opinions of men change also.—Thomas Paine)

"In the world of 1938 the teaching of Karl Marx is an ideological force of profound significance. By its accurate forecast of the decay of capitalism. . . . it is forced upon our attention whether we like it or not. It can be intensely hated, violently attacked, cleverly bowdlerized. . . .it cannot, however, be ignored."

This quotation is taken from the writings of a Marxist biologist, Marcel Prenant, at one time just an ordinary college professor, (although very brilliant in his own specialty.) who became a hero of the French underground during the German occupation.

Note the date of this quotation—1938. At that time a leader in Nazi Germany said "Marxism has been destroyed." Needless to say, in Fascist Italy, and Imperialist Japan Marxism had also been outlawed. In Spain, Franco, in the name of fighting Marxism, was wiping out democratic liberties. Everywhere the "forces of decay" were spreading over the world.

And what is the situation today? In Germany, Italy, and Japan there are powerful Marxist movements. In Spain there is a growing underground movement of workers and peasants, led by Marxists, heroically resisting the vile system which is receiving more and more open support from American Big Business-because it is a "bulwark against Communism."

In other words, the last ten years have further confirmed the accurate forecast of Karl Marx concerning the decay of capitalism. In Eastern Europe, 100 million more people have taken the road to socialism. In China, the People's Liberation Army, under the leadership of the Communist Party, is freeing 450 million Chinese from capitalistic imperialism and its lackeys in the Chinese ruling class. In Burma, Marxism has become such a powerful force that the defenders of capitalism have to pose as Marxists in order to maintain their power!

Here in America, where there were Marxists before the Civil War, (thirty years before they were in Russia), Marxism is steadily growing—and every newspaper, every radio station, attacks Marxism. People who formerly didn't care, are now getting interested.

The ideas of Karl Marx cannot be crushed by force. Hitler, Mussolini, and Tojo tried it and failed. So really Big Business, by its red-baiting, is hastening the awakening of the American people to the true nature of Marxism. The Communist party in America does not have the facilities to do a really good job. So at present it must be content to let Big Business get the American people good and tired of red-baiting. When this happens these facilities will then be available to the Communist party.

In the meantime, we might answer the general question: what is Marxism? Originally, it was the system of views and teachings of Karl Marx. But today it is more than that. Today it is a powerful material force, because it has gripped the minds and hearts of hundreds of millions of ordinary people throughout the world-and it is instilling in them "fanatical" confidence in the final liberation of all mankind from economic crises, depressions, fascism, and wars.

Let us all go to the library and read the writings of Karl Marx.

More Write Away

University Does Its Part

Editor:

As two shy, reticent lads of some twenty plus years we hesitate to write now for fear that we will embarrass some of the modest but deserving South Building occupants with our praises. Nevertheless, when praise is due, it must be given. I agree, George agrees.

Several prominent economists of recent years have advanced the theory that inflation can best be dealt with by restricting the purchasing power of the American Public. I'm no economist. George swears he isn't either. Our profs swear we both aren't But we agree with economists. Limit the purchasing power and pretty soon everything begins to level out. Plenty of houses, cars, food, clothes at reasonable prices. The first movement directed in this channel has been initiated by our university, and the next month or so should begin to show the effects of such an intelligent, foresighted step in the right direction. Yes students, and especially you veterans of $75 per, your money is going to go farther than your fondest dreams. And although they may hang their heads as do all those modest souls upon whom praise is heaped, they know deep down that they carry always our undying gratitude, those men of South.

Not the least important aspect of this new move to curb inflation and prevent depression is the new proven ability of a united group of citizens do correct an error made by our national government. As everyone knows, the Veterans Administration, A.V.C. American Legion, V.F.W. and others bulldozed Congress into passing a law increasing the subsistance pay of the veterans from $65 to $75 per month. (Of course this was election year) Now all of us realize full well that $65 was enough for the veterans. As Mr. Davis said to his old hound dog under the poplar, and it is no less true today: "Sixty-five dollars goes a long way if wisely spent, especially here in Chapel Hill."

The only possible result of that $10 increase was a further increase in the Veterans' purchasing power—a threat to our national economy, leading to inflation and chaos. The thought in itself is terrifying. However, our ever-alert heads in South Building, anticipating such a disasterous move, acted with the speed and assurance that typifies that body. To reduce the purchasing power of the Veteran after the boost in pay, the University has raised the dormitory room rent an additional $5.00 per quarter. We are sure that with a little more planning they will be able to devise some method of absorbing the surplus $5.00 and thus eliminate the slightest chance of Inflation's rearing its ugly head.

In case anyone asks, the $5.00 received from the increase in rent is being well spent. Here in Aycock, at least, we can vouch for it. Our windows have been washed (every pane), and there is now a light in every room. Yes, we are all happy with our well-painted, elaborately furnished, cozy dorm rooms for which we have to pay only $29.50 this quarter. And as a suggestion to South Building officials, why not make an additional increase this Winter, to say $34.50, and avert all possibilities of having the inflationary wolves howl at the bottom of Our Revered Hill?

Bill Payeff
George Sibold

Write Away

Problems Are Valid

Editor:

Robertson's now rather famous ravings have frequently served as a source of amusement to me, but I think articles like Mr. Baldwin's cute little sally into the affairs of the world and the East versus West struggle in particular are a waste of space in what might become a valuable column in the Daily Tar Heel.

Certainly Mr. Robertson displays a not unpeculiar blindness in his apparent refusal to see all the facets of the problems he so violently writes about, but the problems he poses (as distinguished from his answers) are certainly valid and vexing problems in our time. I don't know the answers (if I did I should surely make use of this column to rave too) but with me as with many other people problems are pressing problems that can not be answered by the dilettantish, pseudo-literary satire that Mr. Baldwin thinks fit to urge upon us. Rather, I would like to see some constructive criticism of Mr. Robertson I almost wrote Mr. Wallace—or better yet a positive statement by Mr. Baldwin (or anyone else) of his own solution of the too apparent ills in this country. To play hop-scotch with a naively conceived conception of the Marxian dialectic seems a great waste of type, talent, and energy unless, of course, Mr. Baldwin believes he is living in the best of all possible worlds.

Kai E. Nielsen

Against Them All

Editor:

Concerning your editorial on Thursday, "Thoughts on Dixiecrats," whatever your thoughts on Dixiecrats may be, it would be helpful to keep the facts straight. You state, "The Dixiecrats, however, are against President Truman, and President Truman alone. They haven't bothered to condemn Senator Barkley, his running mate, who must believe in the same civil rights program that Truman proposes if he consented to be his running mate."

Where were you on Tuesday? Governor Thurmond has stated the objections of the States Rights Democrats to Dewey as well as Truman in emphatic terms. As for the Wallacites, the antithesis could not be plainer. Barkley also has been condemned by the States Rights Democrats, not only for alliance with Truman but on his record, especially his attempts to stop southern filibusters in Congress, as was pointed by Thurmond in his talk in Durham. As to whether Barkley "must believe" in the civil rights program because he consented to run with Truman, that is as indeterminable as what many southern Democrats believe who are consenting to support and vote for Truman.

Bryan Griswold

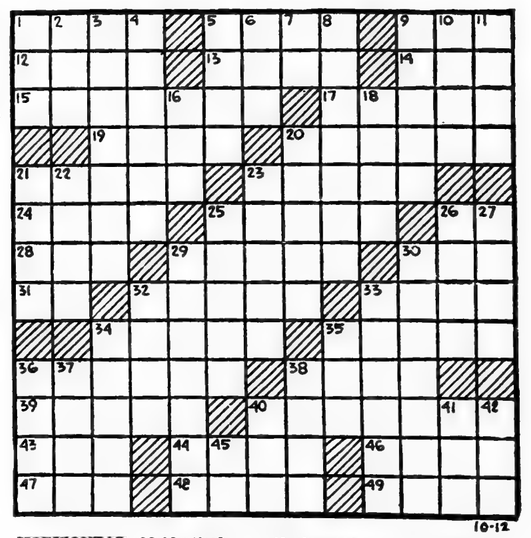
Yours For Diarrhea

Editor:

Open letter to spaghetti lovers:

Do you enjoy the thrill of sitting down to an exciting dish of real Italian spaghetti? You do? Well for pete's sake don't look for it in a certain restaurant on Franklin Street, which ironically features this dish as a special on Thursdays. The "special" turned out to be a glutinous blob of ruptured macaroni! My pancreas will gladly verify this statement since, after three mouthfuls, I went home and spent a night out of bed. However, I will attest to the fact that the service was excellent and the coffee luke warm.

A. Frank Moore



HORIZONTAL
1. town in Italy
5. crippled
9. feminine name
12. masculine name
13. Dutch cheese
14. moo
15. venerated
17. intellect
19. single individuals
20. burning-sticks
21. bill of fare
23. impressive
24. town in Iowa
25. prank
26. note in scale
28. spread for drying
29. clan
30. sped
31. upon
32. efface
33. copper coin
34. modified floral leaf
35. caverns
36. deduce
38. identical
39. sheep-like
40. attaches
43. adult males
44. wash
46. curved molding
47. before
48. deep-bodied fish
49. observed

VERTICAL
1. equivalence
2. cyprinoid fish
3. tasted
4. catkins
5. dregs
6. annex
7. mother
8. hug
9. African antelope
10. destitute
11. beards
16. female ruff
18. range
20. gift to influence
21. Roman statesman
22. verily
23. provision
25. vestige
26. country road
27. insects
29. journeys
30. requital
32. Ireland
33. shells carved in relief
34. sea water
35. top
36. rounded roof
37. at any time
38. went swiftly
40. topaz humming-bird
41. river in Scotland
42. Japanese coin
45. expression of surprise

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

A Dismal Monday

IT WAS A VERY DISMAL Monday afternoon in Chapel Hill and everybody sat dismally around discussing the football games of the past weekend. Talk, as usual, didn't change the scores of any of the contests, but a few comments of interest moved to the front.

Seems most of the local fanatics were all but satisfied with the proceedings at Wake (whose?) Forest including some poor fellow who got a little too much of the Carolina spirits and gave 20 points. The defeat was not too enjoyable in the process of exacting; there was always the anxiety of who would be the next Tar Heel to be carried from the field.

All agreed that Wake Forest had a good football team, including Charlie Justice who tagged them the toughest and roughest we'd met all season. Young Charlie should know. The special eye opening feature was the end play of Deacon forwards, greatest since the days of McKinney's cotton pickers. They rushed Justice's passing and somewhat hushed the Asheville Ambler's running game. The end was always in sight from the standpoint of both teams.

The Bud Blossoms

HOSEA RODGERS, THE PERENNIAL budding tsar of the Tar Heels, blossomed forth to the delight of the sun-kissed spectators and the flowery phrases of the assembled sports writers. It was his greatest show of athletic fission since a memorable day in Philadelphia some years ago when the stands of Franklin field boomed with the cries of "Hosanna for Hosea." There were hoarse Tar Heels at Wake Forest again Saturday.

Rodgers changed from a question mark to an exclamation point by his performance against the pugilistic lads of Peahead Walker. With his ramroding tactics forcing opponents to strengthen their middles or get trampled in the rush, Justice's running at the wider spots will increase in success and effectiveness. It will be a question of pay and take your choice of how you will like to be scored upon.

The rest of the Tar Heels deserved more than the satisfaction of winning. With colds and injuries cutting their efficiency to a margin that scared Tar Heels fans back to religion in the third period, the Snavelymen rallied their efforts to stop a Deacon attempt to re-enter the ball game. Then for the benefit of the late arriving fans, they repeated their first period touchdowns, leaving nothing to do but play "Hark the Sound" and go home.

Practicing Hornerisms

MEANWHILE, SCATTERED here and there, future Tar Heel opponents were enjoying their last few nights ashore before meeting the Carolina grid machine. Duke put the practice of Hornerism into full use at Durham and lived right up to and then beyond their press clippings in scuttling a previously sinking Navy.

The Blue Devils had Fast Freight Fred Folger, previously sidetracked by injuries, running full blast on the mainline to the Middie goal line. Then they unveiled a bunch of other seemingly capable performers to prove that the numbers in the program really stood for someone. The Dukes seem to be coming long fast, but from the reports of their earlier games, they had a long way to come.

The Blue Devils, though Dooklocked by State and Tennessee, have yet to lose a game, and might come up to Carolina undefeated. Needless to say, Georgia Tech could turn this dream into a nightmare, but the Dukesters do bear watching if you've got the time and the energy.

Of Things to Come

YOUNG STATE COLLEGE, opponent extraordinary for the weekend to come, unleashed the wrath of Raleigh on healthy but hapless Davidson last Saturday night to toss a cinder in the Tar Heels' Wheaties bowls. The boys from the Academoo will be searching in dead earnest for the victory needle in their football haystack next Saturday and seem to have about that much of a chance to find it.

The Cow College entry talks victory with the confidence of a man betting on football games in the newsreels. They are talking financially as low as six points which ain't hay even if you do attend an agricultural institution. They look to have found themselves, say the press releases, but the question is just how will they find the Tar Heels come Saturday.

Nobody is taking the Wolfpack lightly around the local football establishment. It is still easier to lose grid games than it is to win them. Football practice was held yesterday as usual with no rest for the weary.

It isn't easy to be a champion.

Cross-Country Team Defeated By VPI, 31-26

Magill Is Winner In First Defeat Of 17 Dual Meets

By Frank Allston

Virginia Tech's speedy cross-country tracksters yesterday afternoon handed the Carolina harriers their first dual meet defeat in 17 outings when they toppled the Tar Heels, 26-31 at Fetzer stadium and in the nearby woods.

Sam Magill, however, turned in a superb performance for the locals when he did a speedy 21:45 for first place. Magill took an early lead and maintained a steady pace for the first two miles of the gruelling four-mile course. "Bev" Middleton, VPI's number one man, passed the Tar Heel entry at the two-mile mark, but relinquished the lead to Sam with three-quarters of a mile to go.

Middleton and Curtis Shelton came in in 21:56 to give the Gobblers the number two and three positions. Middleton and Shelton crossed the finish line holding hands in a two-way tie for the second spot.

Get Fourth and Fifth

Frank Hooper and Julian McKenzie finished fourth and fifth for Carolina while James Hunt was ninth and Jerome Lewis twelfth. Ken Mattox, Ter Heel runner, went along on an unofficial jaunt and placed eighth, ahead of Tech's Bob Brooks, but his finish did not count in the scoring.

Tech, Southern conference cross-country runner-up in 1947, appeared to have a well-balanced squad. Coach Lou Honesty was well pleased with the work of his Gobblers and Tar Heel mentor Dale Ranson was likewise very satisfied, although his runners were defeated.

Sam Magill looked as strong as ever and Frank Hooper and Julian McKenzie also looked very good.

Navy Is Next

Ranson will take his boys to Annapolis, Maryland Saturday morning to tackle the strong U. S. Naval academy harriers. The contest is slated to begin at 11 o'clock.

Summaries for yesterday's meet:

1., Magill (UNC); 2., Tie between Middleton (,VPI) and Shelton (VPI); 4., Hooper (UNC); 5., McKenzie (UNC); 6., Ken Loving (VPI); 7., Joe Beard (VPI); 8., Brooks (VPI); 9., Hunt (UNC); 10., Prongay (VPI); 11., Buddy Harvie (VPI); 12., Jerome Lewis (UNC); 13., Nicofiton (VPI); 14., Dick Gregory (UNC); 15., Rhyme (UNC); 16., Barringer (UNC).

Indians Defeat Braves by 4-3 To Capture 1948 World Series

By Carl Lundquist

BOSTON, Oct. 11—(UP)—The Cleveland Indians won the World Series today by defeating the Boston Braves, 4 to 3, in the heart-throbbing sixth game finale.

Gene Bearden saved it for the Indians. Warren Spahn almost kept the Braves in the series. The thrilling action of this climatic game, before 40,103 crushed fans at Braves field, was packed into the last two innings.

In the eighth and trailing 4 to 1, Tommy Holmes led off for the Braves by lashing a single to right. It was a ray of hope—though a faint one because the Cleveland pitcher, Bob Lemon, had been untouchable with runners on base.

Torgeson Doubles

Rookie shortstop Alvin Dark flied out and hope flickered. But big Earl Torgeson dropped a double down to the right field corner, sending Holmes to third. Up came the Braves' mighty man, Bob Elliott. He got two homers yesterday and had already collected three straight singles off Lemon.

The Cleveland hurler didn't dare give him anything good. His first three pitches were balls. He shot in a called strike and Elliott swung on the next pitch and missed. Finally he walked.

Boss Lou Boudreau of the Indians instantly removed Lemon and put in Bearden, his chips down hurler who had won eight straight games including the American league championship playoff over the Red Sox and a series game in Cleveland.

With a lefty now pitching, Boston manager Billy Southworth called on a rookie right-hander, Clint Conatser, to hit for left-handed rookie, Marv Rickert. Conatser responded with a fly to deep center, which scored Holmes and sent Torgeson to third.

Masi Slams Double

Phil Masi, called in to bat for Bill Salkeld with all the blue chips riding, doubled against the left field fence. It missed being a home run by about two inches.

The blow scored Torgeson, making it 4 to 3 and Elliott went down to third. But Masi might just as well have struck out, for the Braves still were one run short of a tie and two short of a victory.

Mike McCormick came up next and it was his chance to be a hero. But he muffed it by grounding out and ending the inning.

The Braves' desperate ninth began with Eddie Stanky working the count to three and two and finally drawing his third walk of the game and his seventh of the series.

Speedy Connie Ryan went in to run for him and Sibby Sisti went up to bat for Spahn. He tried to sacrifice Ryan with a bunt, but instead popped up weakly. Indian catcher Jim Hegan caught the ball and rifled a throw to first that doubled Ryan by 10 feet. The groan that came up from the stands sounded like dull thunder. Everyone realized it was all over and it was. The final anti-climactic out was Holmes' toy fly to left field.

World's Champions

Cleveland (A)	*Ab*	*R*	*H*	*O*	*A*	*E*
Mitchell, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Kennedy, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Doby, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Boudreau, ss	2	0	1	2	2	0
Gordon, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Keltner, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	0
Tucker, cf	3	1	1	3	1	0
Robinson, 1b	4	0	2	13	0	0
Hegan, c	4	0	1	2	2	0
Lemon, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Bearden, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	4	10	27	15	0

Boston (N)	*Ab*	*R*	*H*	*O*	*A*	*E*
Holmes, rf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Dark, ss	4	0	1	0	1	0
Torgeson, 1b	4	1	1	5	1	0
Elliott, 3b	3	1	3	4	3	0
Rickett, lf	3	0	0	5	0	0
Conatser, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Salkeld, c	2	0	0	4	1	0
Masi, c	1	0	1	3	0	0
M. McCormick, cf-lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Stanky, 2b	1	0	0	3	2	0
Voiselle, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Spahn, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
x-F McCormick	1	0	0	0	0	0
y-Sisti	1	0	0	0	0	0
z-Ryan	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	9	27	9	0

x-Batted for Voiselle in 7th.
y-Batted for Spahn in 9th.
z-Ran for Stanky in 9th.

Score by innings:
Cleveland ..... 001 002 010—4
Boston ..... 000 100 020—3

Runs batted in—Boudreau, M. McCormick, Gordon, Hegan, Robinson, Conatser, Masi. Two base hits—Mitchell, Boudreau, Torgeson, Masi. Home run—Gordon. Sacrifice—Voiselle. Left on bases—Cleveland 7, Boston 7. Bases on balls off—Lemon 4, Voiselle 2, Bearden 1. Struck out by—Voiselle 2, Lemon 1, Spahn 4. Hits off—Voiselle 7 in 7, Lemon 8 in 7 1-3, Spahn 3 in 2, Bearden 1 in 1 2-3. Hit by pitcher—Boudreau (by Voiselle). Balk—Lemon. Double plays—Tucker to Robinson, Lemon to Boudreau to Robinson, Gordon to Boudreau to Robinson, Elliott to Stanky to Torgeson, Hegan to Robinson. Winning pitcher—Lemon. Losing pitcher—Voiselle. Time 2:16. Attendance 40,103.

NEXT MEETING
OGB
Thursday—3:30 P.M.
THE SHACK

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"For the Best in Flowers"
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SAE and Emerson Are Impressive In Mural Football

Intramural tag football at Carolina went into its second day of play yesterday with several dormitory and independent teams swinging into action for the first time, while fraternity teams took up where they left off last Thursday and continued to fight it out for the championship.

The easiest victories of the afternoon were claimed by Stacy, AROTC, and Everett, when Graham, Wes. Rocks, and Manley, their respective opposing teams, failed to show up with enough men to take the field. As a result the teams present were awarded 1 to 0 forfeit games.

C Dorm got off to a good start with a 9 to 6 win over Quonset Hut 356. The Town team took a 12 to 6 decision over the Stanley Steamers. Steele whitewashed Mangum, 6 to 0, and Emerson held the Medical School 1 to two safeties in winning, 13 to 4. The Y Cab team defeated Old East, 12 to 2, in another hard fought contest.

In fraternity arguments SAE 1 crushed AE Pi by a 39 to 0 score. Sigma Chi edged Zeta 1, 6 to 0, in a tight contest, and Sigma Nu 2 handed Phi Gam 2 a 6 to 0 shutout. Phi Delt 1 stopped Phi Kap Sig, 26 to 13, while St. Anth. blanked Chi Phi 2, 13 to 0, and PiKA took a 14 to 0 win over Beta 2.

Scheduled Today

TENNIS

4:00 Court 1, Hugh Johnson vs. Cal Baldwin; 2, Fig Newton vs. H. Broadfoot; 3, Dave Boak vs. Earl Fitzgerald; 4, Walt Umstead vs. Jim Blount; 5, Hugh Bourman vs. Frank English; 6, Zack Harris vs. Kenny Wright.

5:00 Court 1, Hal Darden vs. M. Y. Honda; 2, Cliff Bergen vs. Dick Young; 3, Bill Leinback vs. Ken Merritt; 4, Sam Meares vs. John Wagner; 5, Carter Woolfolk vs. Jack McDuffie; 6, Lyn Bond vs. Joe Powell.

FOOTBALL

4:00—Field 1, Chi Phi 1 vs Phi Delta Chi; 2, Sig Eps vs. Lambda Chi 2; 3, Chi Psi vs. KA 2; 4, Phi Gam 1 vs. KA 1; 5, TEP vs. Phi Delt 2; 6, Termites vs. Bombers; 7, Alexander vs. Oakwood Dr.

5:00—Field 1, Zeta 2 vs. SAE 2; 2, DKE 1 vs. Delta Sigma; 3, Mud Dobbers vs. Hut Dwellers; 4, Law Sch. vs. Miller; 5, BVP vs. Fireballs; 6, QH 9 vs. Med. Sch. 2; 7, Whitehead vs. AROTC 2.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Jim Carson defeated R. F. Davis, 6-0, 6-1. Walt McCollum degeated Paul Bashom, 6-0, 6-1.

Archery Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the archery club at the east end of Fetzer stadium tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. All people on the campus interested in participating in the fall tournament are urged to attend. In case of rain the meeting will be held in Room 302, Woollen.

Monogram Meeting

There will be a meeting of all members of the Monogram Club in the dining room of the Monogram Club at 7:30 tonight, announced secretary Dan Nyimicz.

Jenrette, Jeff Tied

Dick Jenrette, Daily Tar Heel sports writer, and Jeff, the perennial Chapel Hill grid expert, are in a deadlock for top honors in the football prediction contest after the first three weeks of play. Each has a record of 39 correct picks to 16 incorrect for a .709 percentage.

Jenrette and Jeff both had records of 15 correct and six incorrect this past weekend. It was the third straight week in which the two have tied.

Jake Wade, Carolina sports publicist, is a close third, with 37 right and 18 wrong picks. Trailing are Billy Carmichael, sports editor, and Publisher Orville Campbell, with 35 and 32 correct choices respectively.

Aerial Offensive Sharpened For Homecoming Tilt

With three quick victories under their belts, Carolina's Tar Heels began drilling yesterday for Saturday's Homecoming clash with N. C. State. The Tar Heels pasted a 28-6 defeat on the Wake Forest Demon Deacons in Baptist Hollow last week while the Wolfpack slapped a 40-0 loss on a comparatively weak Davidson eleven.

Yesterday's practice session was featured by a lengthy passing drill with Charlie Justice and Hosea Rodgers doing the tossing to rt Weiner, Bob Cox, and Max Cooke. Both Rodgers and Justice were hitting their receivers with accuracy throughout the drill and State may witness Carolina's biggest aerial display of the year on Saturday.

After battling through two tilts without scoring, the Wolfpack let loose with a six-touchdown barrage to swamp Davidson's undermanned squad for their first victory. The Wolfpack's offensive had been without punch in their first two outings and their ground attack was rather poor against the Wildcats, but a strong air offensive brought the Statemen their first victory of the season.

Bill Flamisch and Len Szafaryan worked out in light clothing yesterday but both are expected to be ready by Saturday. Flamisch was injured in the Georgia tilt two weeks ago and didn't see action against Wake Forest. Szafaryan was injured slightly in the Deacon clash but will be ready to go in a few days. Don Hartig and Wingback Fred Sherman are still out and neither is expected to be ready in time for the State game. Hartig will be out for the season.

Wrestlers To Report

All men wishing to participate in freshman and varsity wrestling are to report to Room 101, Woollen gymnasium this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Tar Heel Booters Prepare For Test With Loyola Here

Still nursing the memories of Wednesday's 2-0 defeat by Navy, Carolina's booters turned their thoughts to preparations for their home opener against Loyola Friday afternoon.

The Tar Heel offense wasn't up to par against Navy and as a result the Middies shut out the visitors. The Allenmen were good enough on defense, although Navy tallied two goals too many, but the offense wasn't able to dent the cords for a single marker. The Carolina forward line advanced the ball into Navy territory only about 15-20 times during the entire contest.

Faulty passing was the main reason for the Carolina defeat and Coach Marvin Allen will have his men working on that phase of the game in preparation for the Loyola contest. In practice yesterday afternoon the first string forward line worked against the defensive alignment in an attempt to sharpen up their attack.

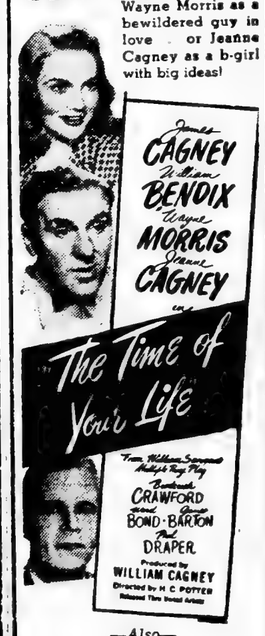
There will also be some lineup changes when the team faces off against Loyola Friday afternoon. Allen is experimenting with several new combinations of forwards in order to come up with the most effective quintet.

All was not disasterous at Annapolis, though, and the soccer mentor had praise for the defensive players and especially co-captains Jesse Greenbaum and Frank Nelson.

Nelson pulled a muscle against the Middies, but will be ready for action Friday.

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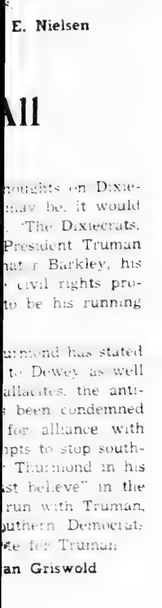
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27. insects
29. journeys
30. requital
32. Ireland
33. shells carved in relief
34. sea water
35. top
36. rounded roof
37. at any time
38. went swiftly
40. topaz hummingbird
41. river in Scotland
42. Japanese coin
45. expression of surprise

Columbus, University Celebrate Same Day

By Alice Sharp

Today being Columbus day as well as University day, Dr. W. W. Pierson, dean of the Graduate school and professor of history and political science, will speak at 8 o'clock this evening is Murphy hall, under the auspices of the Spanish club.

Dr. Federico Gil will introduce Dr. Pierson and the subject of the talk will be "El dia de la raza." Translated into English, this means "The Day of the Race," as Columbus day is known in Spanish-speaking countries. It is marked by fiestas in honor of the occasion.

"The fact that our University day falls on Columbus day is an interesting coincidence," says Dr. Pierson. "As far as I know, in the thirty years that I have been at this University only one other orator has alluded to this fact. Both are important historical events but our University does not suffer any loss of prestige by sharing its founding date with that of the discovery of America."

Dr. Pierson is an authority on Latin American affairs. Between his duties as an administrator and an educator, he has found time to make two trips to Cuba and three trips to South America. His last trip was under the sponsorship of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

Gastonians to Plan For Friday Party

Plans for a party to be held at Hogan's Lake Friday will be arranged at tonight's meeting of the Gastonia-Carolina club, at 7:30 in Graham Memorial.

Crowd Is Expected At UVA Club Tonight

A capacity crowd is expected at the UVA clubhouse this evening to compete for the $35 jackpot, president Hugh Wells announced today.

Library Staff To Name Officers

Officers for the new year will be named at the meeting of the University Library Staff association today at 4 o'clock, according to Miss Frances Yocom, president of the association. Miss Yocom has announced the nominating committee which is composed of Mrs. George F. Scheer of the serials department; Miss Louis Hall of the reference department; and Mrs. Jessica Valentine of the Bull's Head bookshop.



BRITISH CHANCELLOR of the Exchequer Sir Stafford Cripps tells newsmen at a New York press conference that Great Britain faces "four more lean years" before exports and imports will balance. Sir Stafford predicted that British steel would be the next industry to be nationalized.

Alpha Kappa Psi Reactivates Group

Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce profesional fraternity, is being reactivated on campus, and will hold its first meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 in 103 Bingham hall.

Dames Will Hold Meeting Wednesday

The Carolina Dames club will hold its first meeting of the fall quarter Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Charlotteans Slate Meeting Tonight

The Charlotte - Carolina club will hold its first meeting of the fall quarter tonight at 9 o'clock in Gerrard hall, President Monroe Landreth announced yesterday. Officers will be elected for the coming year and plans for a Christmas dance, to be held in Charlotte, will be discussed at tonight's meeting.

YWCA Schedules Coffee Klatsch

Dr. Kwong Soo Lee, of Soel university in Korea will lead the informal discussion at tonight's coffee klatsch in the YWCA office. Open to everyone on campus, the coffee hours are sponsored weekly and feature general discussions on a variety of topics.

Tonight the discussion will center around social and political conditions in Korea, where Dr. Kwong was a professor of pharmacology. Holder of M.D. and Ph.D. degrees, he arrived in this country just 10 days ago. He is at the school of medicine here studying pharmacology.

Tarnation Staff Will Meet Today

There will be a meeting of the editorial staff of Tarnation in the office in the basement of Graham Memorial tonight at 7:30. All new or old persons on the staff, and all the new or old persons interested in working on the staff are strongly urged to attend.

Finalay to Speak To Aquinas Club

Dr. Clarence Finalay of the Philosophy department will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Aquinas Club at 7:30 tonight in the Y. Dr. Finalay's subject will be pertinent to the materialisms of the campus life. A short business meeting will be followed by refreshments.

French Club Meets At 6:45 Tonight

The French club will meet at 6:45 tonight for supper at the Carolina Inn. There will be no regular meeting.

Bandsmen to Meet At 10:30 Today

All bandsmen will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock on the steps behind South building. No uniforms will be required at this meeting, it was announced. A rehearsal will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Kenan stadium with instruments. In case of inclement weather the rehearsal will be held in Hill "X".

District Key Club Schedules Meeting

Members of the district Key club, honorary high school service group, will meet tonight at 8:30 in the Grail room of Graham Memorial. This will be an organizational and reunion meeting and all former Key clubbers are urged to attend.

Frazer to Talk To IRC Members

At the regular meeting of the International Relations club in the Grail room of Graham Memorial this evening at 7:30, Dr K. C. Frazer, professor of political science, will speak on "The Berlin Crisis and the United Nations."

Student Wives To Hear House

Student wives are invited to hear Chancellor R. B. House speak in the main lounge of Graham Memorial Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting is sponsored by the Carolina Dames club.


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MILITARY JEEP: NEW MOTOR, NEW lights, new brake linings. Call Martin Henderson, The Colonial Inn, Hillsboro, N. C. Phone 4301. (ch 1x1)

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Fall Quarter Registration Hits Record High Of 7,603

By Margaret Gaston

University enrollment for fall quarter this year reached the highest number in the history of the school, with a total of 7603 students enrolled. This figure includes 6,719 male students and 884 coeds.

Chancellor R. B. House announced the enrollment at yesterday's University day exercises. September enrollment for last year was 7,428, which is 75 students less than enrolled this year.

Ten years ago this quarter, only 3,509 students were registered here.

According to a report from Central Records office, 1,360 freshman students are enrolled, including 34 coeds. There is a total of 982 graduate students in Arts and Sciences, Public Health, and Social work.

The number of veterans this year is 4,331, which includes 76 women veterans. There are 2,464 non-veteran men and 808 women.

The residence status of North Carolina reached 5,915, and from the other 43 states represented there are 1,631 students. There are 57 foreign students on campus this year, representing 30 countries.

Oklahoma University Admits Negro Student

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 12.—(UP)—State officials today bowed to a federal court order and announced that Prof. G. W. McLaurin, a Negro, will be admitted to the University of Oklahoma Wednesday "on a segregated basis."

Attorney General Mac Q. Williamson in a surprise announcement disclosed that the university regents met secretly two days ago to wipe out Oklahoma's 40-year-old policy against interracial education.

Last week the regents instructed the university president to make plans for separate classes for the Negro professor. Williamson said Gov. Roy J. Turner and state regents for higher education had concurred in the university regents decision.

Williamson said the action was taken on the basis of a court ruling of Sept. 29 which held that Oklahoma's statutes prohibiting racial inter-mixture were inoperative and void in McLaurin's case.

The statement released by Williamson with the approval of the other state agencies involved said the elderly Negro professor has been notified to appear at the campus in nearby Norman for registration Wednesday.

Weaver, Cordon Speak to Alumni At Durham Meet

Dean of Students Fred Weaver and Norman Cordon, head of the University Music foundation, were guest speakers at a dinner meeting of the Durham county alumni association of the University at the Washington-Duke hotel in Durham Monday night.

Egbert Haywood, Durham attorney, was elected president of the association at the meeting which was attended by approximately 125 alumni in observance of the 155th anniversary of the University.

As a special feature, Clyde "Pete" Mullis of the University athletic staff gave a talk on the handling of crowds at Carolina football games, and showed movies of the Carolina-Georgia game.

Ralph Strayhorn, University law student, also spoke at the meeting.

Elected to serve with Haywood for the forthcoming year were Allstron Stubbs, vice president, and B. W. Harris, secretary-treasurer.

Charles Eaton Delivers Talk To Coed Group

"The glorious thing about the United States is that we can combine the ideal and the practical," said Charles Eaton, writer and English department faculty member, speaking Monday night at an open meeting of Chi Delta Phi, coed literary group.

Stating that for the writer the ideal is perfection of skill—"the mythical, perfect story that he never writes"—Eaton urged the young writers to concentrate on their work, approaching it in a "spirit of love, persistence and patience."

First open meeting of the year, it was planned especially for girls interested in joining the local chapter of the sorority. Manuscripts submitted in the membership contest must be turned in to the information office in Graham Memorial before Wednesday, Oct. 20, it was announced.

Tickets on Sale For Weed Dance In Wilson Oct. 20

University students may secure tickets in the Y on Monday to the annual Tobacco Tamasha to be held at Wilson Oct. 20.

The Chapel Hill agent has been limited to 200 tickets, which will be on sale at the Y during the hours from 10 to 4 o'clock. Tickets may be obtained before Monday by contacting Jack Edwards at 318 McCauley street.

"Miss North Carolina of 1948," Patty Osborne of Shelby, will be Queen of the Tamasha. She will wear a dress of tobacco with a crown of cigarettes during the ceremony.

Highlighting the pageant will be an informal dance from 9 o'clock until 1:30 featuring Perry Como, Mitchell Ayres and the Chesterfield orchestra, and Larry Clinton and his orchestra. The NBC Chesterfield Supper club at 7 o'clock, a repeat broadcast at 11 o'clock, and two Arthur Godfrey CBS morning shows will originate from Wilson Friday.

Life and Parade magazines will cover the event, and other events besides the dance will include an auctioneering contest, hog-calling contest, and a window-decorating contest. Proceeds from the affair will go to the North Carolina Polio fund.

Official Rings May Be Ordered

Orders for the official senior class rings will be taken in the Y today from the hours of 11:30 until 2 o'clock. The order of the Grail has awarded the official contract for class rings to the L. G. Balfour co. Monroe Landreth is the Order of the Grail's representative in charge of class rings for this year. The official class rings can not be obtained through any other source, he announced yesterday.

Playmaker Show Tickets Available Beginning Today

The sale of reserved seat tickets for the Carolina Playmaker production of "I Remember Mama," a gentle comedy of American family life, is the first major production of the Playmaker's 31st season. It was written by John Van Druten, who adapted the story from the novel, "Mama's Bank Account," by Kathryn Forbes. Lynn Gault is directing the production.

The play was a decided hit when played at the Music Box theater in New York during 1944, and it was later made into a movie.

Gault, who is designing the settings as well as directing the presentation, is using a large revolving stage to help eliminate some of the biggest problems in scene changing.

Dramatist Van Druten summed up the major problems himself when he said. "It's physical production. . .demands facilities infrequently met with in amateur theaters. Revolving stages, platforms, backdrops, traveller curtains and the like are things to discourage even the hardiest group."

Costumes for "I Remember Mama" are being designed and made under the direction of staff costumer Irene Smart, lighting will be handled by graduate student James Byrd, and Marty Jacobs is serving as stage manager.

SP Legislators Will Meet Today

All Student party legislators will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Roland Parker lounge 3 of Graham Memorial. All SP legislators, whether sworn in or not, are requested to attend.

Late News Bulletins

Effort Fails

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—(UP)—James C. Petrillo, head of the American Federation of Musicians, AFL, and the major record manufacturing companies have failed in their effort to reach a settlement on lifting the union ban on recordings, it was announced today.

Contempt Upheld

WASHINGTON, Oct 12—(UP)—The U. S. Court of Appeals today upheld the contempt of Congress conviction of Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist party.

'Eastern Union'

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 12—(UP)—An "Eastern Union' to counterbalance the five-nation Western European union will be formed in the near future, reliable sources said today.

To Seize Paris

PARIS, Oct. 12—(UP)—The French government has organized a detailed plan to seize Paris within one hour in case of armed revolt, forestalling any rebel effort to take the capital, confidential reports said today.

Vishinsky Charges

PARIS, Oct. 12—(UP)—Andrei Vishinsky of Russia charged today that the Western powers tried to get Nazi Germany to attack Russia in 1939, and threatened to prove it "if you force me to lay all my cards on the table."

Choo-Choo Stopped

ATTALLA, Ala., Oct. 12—(UP)—The famous miniature locomotive, the rootin' tootin' choo-choo seen at all national American Legion conventions for years, and its entire crew were taken into custody by police here today.

Soviet Warned

PARIS, Oct. 12—(UP)—The United States warned the Soviet Union today that the American Rearmament program is being speeded to "stay the heavy hand of Russia's constant drive for world power."



GEORGE D. COLCLOUGH

Delta Sigma Phi Hears Colclough Tomorrow Night

George D. Colclough, secretary of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce, will be the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Delta Sigma Phi professional commerce fraternity in the banquet room of the Carolina Inn tomorrow evening at 7:30.

The meeting will be open to all commerce students. An informal smoker will be held immediately after the meeting at the Delta Sigma Phi house, 211 Pittsboro street, to which commerce students are also invited.

Colclough, a native of Durham county, received his A.B. degree from Elon college and did special work at the University of North Carolina and at Duke university. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the North Carolina Chamber of Commerce Executives, and is state editor of "Southern Executives."

Freshmen Should Get Pictures Made

All freshmen who have not yet had their Yack pictures taken are requested to come in today by Fred Blair, freshman class editor of the Yack.

"I want this to be the best freshman class section we have ever had, and the only way we can do it is with the cooperation of the whole class. I would like to stress again, fellows should wear white shirts, ties and coats, while the girls should wear white blouses," Fred said.

He reminded all freshmen that there are no lines, the hours are 9-12 o'clock in the morning, and 1:15-5 o'clock in the afternoon, and also that "freshmen will not be allowed to have their pictures taken after this Friday."

Marriner Eccles Will Speak On Inflation This Evening

University Day Program Has Simplicity As Theme

Simplicity was the keynote for ceremonies which yesterday marked the 155th anniversary of the laying of the cornerstone of Old East building Oct. 12, 1793.

Students, faculty members and townpeople gathered in front of South building at 11 o'clock to participate in the brief exercises. After the University band opened the program with the national anthem, and the singing of the University hymn, Chancellor R. B. House led the large assemblage in a responsive reading from the Apocrypha. The Men's Glee club sang Integer Vitae, following a minute of silence in memory of students, faculty, trustees and alumni who had died since the last University day.

The University Glee club, under the direction of Paul Young, made a very favorable impression on the audience in their first appearance of the year. They sang the Credo from Palestrina's Missa Papae Marcellus.

The program at South Building ended with a re-enactment of the laying of the cornerstone by John Hinson, A. C. Gaskill, and L. B. Collins, representatives of the local Masonic lodge. The original cornerstone laying was conducted by Masonic Grandmaster William R. Davie and a group of Masons in 1793.

After the pantomime, Cheerleader Norman Sper and the University band led the way to Davie Poplar where the final tribute to the University's founding was made. The crowd sang "Hark the Sound."

With Chancellor House on the platform was the Rev. J. C. Herrin, who gave the invocation; Jess Dedmond, student body president, and Earl Wynn, director of the Communications center. Classes were suspended from 10:50 until 1:50.

Will Discuss Cause, Effect Possible Cure

By Sam McKeel

Marriner S. Eccles, vice-chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve system, will speak on inflation, its causes, effects and cures tonight at 8 o'clock in Hill hall.

Former chairman of the board, Eccles failed reappointment in February of this year, and was made vice-chairman. Thomas Bayard McCabe, Philadelphia Republican banker, and head of the Scot paper company, was his successor as chairman. Eccles was first appointed chairman of the board in February of 1936.

Eccles will be co-sponsored by the Carolina Forum and the Carolina Political union, non-partisan campus political organization. He will appear at a banquet given by the CPU at 6 o'clock in the Carolina Inn.

Born in Logan, Utah, on September 9, 1890, Eccles attended district schools and Brigham Young college. In 1943 he received an honorary LLD from the University of Utah.

Long a figure in national politics Eccles has been a member of the National Advisory council on International Monetary and Financial Problems since June, 1945. He was a member of the Board of Economic Stabilization from 1942 until 1946.

Eccles will arive via Eastern Airlines at the Raleigh-Durham airport at 4:47. He will be met by Herb Alexander, president of the CPU.

Rally, Street Dance To Spark Homecoming

A pep rally, street dance and elaborate displays by all fraternities, dormitories and sororities will highlight homecoming weekend in Chapel Hill, according to an announcement by Joe Ward, acting chairman of the University club.

The pep rally for the Carolina-State game will begin at 7:30, followed by a street dance, co-sponsored by the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants association.

"The street dance is something new," Ward stated. "We are expecting a large crowd down on Pittsboro street, which will be roped off down as far as the police station."

One of the highlights of the dance will be the presentation of the Homecoming Queen during intermission. She will present a cup to the winning organization for the best house decorations during half-time of the Saturday classic. The displays will be judged by a special committee appointed by the University club.

The club has had two successful planning meetings for the important weekend events, according to Ward.

Stray Greeks Set Meeting Tonight

A meeting of the Stray Greeks, an organization composed of sorority women whose chapters are not represented on this campus, will be held tonight in Alderman hall at 7 o'clock.

The primary purpose of the meeting is to discuss financial matters and to select a sponsor for this year's Yack.

Officers of the Stray Greeks for this year are: Molly Craig, president; Beth Deaton, vice-president; Alice Sharp, secretary; Lindsay Tate, treasurer; and Molly Craig and Kay Holding, Panhellenic representatives. Mrs. Cobb, housemother of Alderman hall, is their sponsor.

The Stray Greeks were organized in 1945, under the leadership of Twig Branch, the first president. The group now has 25 members, representing 9 sororities.

Shmoos Take Off On Food Mission Into Frankfurt

NEW YORK, Oct. 13—(UP)—One hundred shmoos took off for Berlin from LaGuardia field today on "Operation Do Good."

They were "parashmoopers" ready to float down over the city and turn into food packages for hungry Germans.

Their creator, Al Capp, author of the comic strip "Li'l Abner," handed a carton of 12-inch plastic shmoos to the crew of an American overseas airlines flagship for delivery to the 17th Military Air Transport squadron in Frankfurt.

It was Lt. Col. James Haun of the airlift outfit who cabled recently, "Will you ship by air immediately one dozen shmoos to the 17th Military Air Transport squadron rein main. We will fly subject shmoos to Berlin at once and assure world crisis will be ended immediately."

The parashmoopers will be dropped by the 17th over Berlin. Each German who picks one up can trade it for a package of food at the CARE office in Berlin.

Other shmoos, filled with candy, will find their way to hospitals and orphanages.

Newman Renders Musical Preview Tuesday Oct. 26

Students, faculty, and townspeople who attend the lecture-recital of Dr. William S. Newman in Hill hall, Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 8:30 will get a prehearing of some of the music he is going to play on tour in early November.

Well-known member of the music faculty, Dr. Newman has been scheduled to give 10 concerts in six Midwestern universities, over a period of 12 days. He goes as a "visitor" for the arts program of the American Association of Colleges.

He will also present a lecture recital on "The Sons of Bach" at the annual meetings of the Music Teachers National association during the Christmas holidays. During the summer he gave a series of six lecture-recitals at Juilliard School of Music in New York while teaching graduate music courses at Columbia Teachers college.

From the music played at Juilliard, Dr. Newman has chosen three sonatas for the Tuesday night recital, all of them to be heard here for the first time. Included are a sensitive work by the Italian, Giovanni Platti: a work by W. Rust, a German who figured in one of the most intriguing hoaxes of music history: and an extended expressive sonata by the Frenchman, Vincent d'Indy.

Harland Addresses Whitehead Meeting

Dr. J. P. Harland, head of the Archaeology department, addressed the first meeting this year of the Whitehead Medical society in the Rendezvous room of Graham Memorial Sunday afternoon.

The new officers announced for this year are John Kirkland, president; Spinx Marsh, vice-president: Charles Melchoir, secretary; and Maxine Dark, treasurer.

Hubbard Picks Sixteen Right In Grid Contest

Hampton Hubbard, Box 348, was the winner in the first 1948 Graham Memorial football contest last Saturday. Hubbard distinguished himself by picking 16 out of 20 winners and predicting the score to be 28-7 in the Carolina—Wake Forest game, only one point off.

Four others tied Hubbard in the number of winners, but were further off in their prediction of the score. Leslie Yelverton, T. S. Adams, J. F. Colvard and Charlie Kauffman were the other experts last week.

For his winning efforts, Hubbard will receive a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes through the courtesy of the campus Chesterfield representative and a pass to the local theatre.

Other standouts in last week's contest were O. H. Allen, who picked 15 winners and got the exact score: Kenneth Moore, Harold Rollins, S. W. Miller and Richard Sutton, all of whom picked the exact score in the Wake Forest game. Seven others picked the Missouri—SMU upset and one person correctly picked the Oklahoma—Texas reversal.

Harris Exhibiting Painting Collection

Kenneth Harris, professional artist of Chapel Hill, is currently exhibiting his collection of paintings in the Meredith art gallery. The collection includes water colors by Harris, and water colors and sketches by Mrs. Wallace, associate professor of history at Meredith college.

Mrs. Wallace's paintings have been completed since her last showing in September, 1947, and includes a series of lake scenes and sketch books done around Lake Chautauqua.

The gallery is open to the public, including Sunday, during daylight hours, according to Douglas Reynolds, head of the department of art at the college.

Eisenhower Officially Installed As New President of Columbia

NEW YORK, Oct. 12—(UP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was installed as 13th president of Columbia university today before an audience that included presidents and representatives of more than 300 of America's leading universities and colleges.

The former Allied supreme commander in Europe formally took over as head of one of the nation's largest universities in a colorful ceremony in Low Memorial library as his wife, son and four brothers looked on.

In his inaugural address, Eisenhower pledged Columbia to present the "full truth" in its primary role of teaching the values of human freedom and warned that education must not become overly engrossed in highly specialized knowledge.

"There will be no administrative suppression or distortion of any subject that merits a place in this university's curricula." he said. "The facts of Communism, for instance, shall be taught here—its ideological development, its political methods, its economic effects, its probable course in the future.

"The truth about Communism is, today, an indispensable requirement if the true values of our democratic system are to be properly assessed."

Garbed in long black robe and mortarboard cap, Eisenhower marched across the campus along with hundreds of other similarly dressed college presidents, including Harold Stassen of Pennsylvania university, Dr. James Bryant Conant of Harvard and Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point from which Eisenhower was graduated.

DTH Society Staff Will Hold Meeting

There will be a meeting of all members of the Daily Tar Heel society staff in the kitchen of Graham Memorial today at 3 o'clock.

Chest, Council Goals At $20,000

With their combined goals set at $20,000, workers for the Chapel Hill Community Chest and the Chapel Hill Council of Churches are making final plans for this year's drive which will get underway Sunday afternoon and continue for one week.

For the Community Chest a goal of $12,000 has been set by the evaluation committee, headed by Paul W. Wager. For the campaign for overseas relief funds, sponsored by the Chapel Hill Council of Churches, the goal is $8,000.

Paul Wager Heads Chest Fund Drive

Roy Armstrong, director of admissions for the University, is chairman of this year's drive. He is being assisted by Mrs. U. T. Holmes, president of the Chapel Hill Community council: Mrs. J. B. Linker, collector; Rev. B. B. Munger, representing the Chapel Hill Council of Churches; Mrs. George Shepard, chairman of captains; T. A. Roseman, head of the business section drive: Mrs. Anna P. Cates, who will be in general charge of headquarter's office in Strowd Motor company building.

Mr. A. C. McAllister is acting as permanent treasurer; Collier Cobb has charge of the special gifts section, Mrs. W. W. Pierson is the representative from the executive board of the community council, and Kenneth Jones heads the drive among the colored people of the community.

, OCTOBER 12, 1948
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Question Of Ownership

The following item appears in the current issue of "Future," the official publication of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce:

An American labor delegation visited the Skoda works in Czechoslovakia. The Americans asked: "To whom does this factory belong?"

"We, the people, own it," said the guides.

"Who owns the machinery?" asked the Americans.

"We, the people, own it," the guides answered.

"Who gets the profits?" the visitors demanded.

"We, the people get them," was the reply.

Then the Americans saw three large cars parked nearby, and asked who owned them. "One is owned by the commissar for defense, the second belongs to the chairman of the worker's committee, and the third to the representative from Moscow who is visiting here," the guides told them.

Then a Skoda delegation arrived in America to tour industrial plants. An American labor leader showed them the Ford factory.

"Who owns this factory?" the visitors asked.

"Mr. Ford does," said the American.

"Who owns the machinery?" they demanded.

"Mr. Ford," they were told.

"Who gets the profits?" the Skoda men continued.

"Mr. Ford does," said the American.

Then the visitors saw 30,000 cars parked in a nearby lot, and asked: "Who owns all those cars?" The American grinned. Then said: "We, the people, own those cars."

We wish that story could be put before the eyes of every American who is leaning towards Communism. It says so much in so few words.

Get Your Info Here

Who is your choice for President? Are you going to do anything about it? Are you old enough to vote? If so, have you registered?

Most of us do have a preference as to the party and candidate we would like to see in office. And if we were living under conditions which denied us the right to a choice and the right to vote for that choice, we would probably be yelling our heads off about it. Nexertheless, for one reason or another, many of us have neglected to register to vote in November.

Do you know the requirements for voting? Do you know about absentee ballots? From 9 o'clock until 11 today through Friday Students for Democratic Action will man a booth in the Y lobby to give all needed information about voting regulations in most of the 48 states. Get on the stick, troops—election time is coming, and if you don't vote you've got no right to kick about what happens.

Can The Jazz

A carillon's strains, wafting gently across a campus at dusk inspire contemplative moods as a fitting end to a pleasant college day. Our chimes here at Carolina are played with precise skill, but somehow their clear tones when entangled in the tune of "Camptown Races" or "Good Night, Ladies" have a rather incongruous sound, like a harmonica playing a symphony.

Most of the selections are well chosen, however, and certainly well rendered. If only the daily program indicated as much taste as skill and confined the choice of rapid melodies to "Hark the Sound" its effectiveness would be even greater in an inspirational sense. —BF

The Daily Tar Heel

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

ON CAMPUS:

NOT THE WHIP! We'll start the day on our knees begging the forgiveness of James O. Pickard, Reynolds Tobacco Company representative, who smokes Camels, NOT Chesterfields. We're terribly sorry we branded Mr. Pickard incorrectly last week. It was just one of those cases when a big, blank page was staring us in the face; and somebody breezed by with a snappy remark that we immediately latched onto.

KRINKLE OR WRINKLE? Helen Hord is just one of the many girls worrying themselves into a tizzy at this point because those goofy, baby-accordian scarves they brought to school are beginning to need something of a cleaning job. The question is, how the dickens does one ever get them back into the pleated stage?

TOPSY-TURVY. It's getting to a pretty bad stage when folks don't know on which side to wear their clothes. And if you don't believe such things happen around here, just talk to Colen Thomas, who went into tail spins when his cable-knit sweater came back from the cleaner's with "holes in it." He blazed a trail to the friend who knitted it for him and turned all shades of purple when he discovered the sweater was merely turned wrong-side-out.

LACK A YACK? Bill Duncan tells us that only a few of last years Yacks are on hand for those students who haven't yet gotten their copy. So don't fail to get yours.

DUCK! Seems as if this is the season for throwing any and everything. Not so long ago it was Wallace and his eggs; Monday Cleveland tossed a lemon at Boston; and, of course, we always have those mud-slinging politicians around. Guess we best get those right arm muscles in shape.

WHO DUNNIT. Bert Kaplan is mighty anxious to thank the yahoodie who has been doing Yack typing from 9 until 10 o'clock every morning. Don't be shy; turn yourself in 'cause Bert is kinda' cute!

FURY TO YOU! Jerry Weiss says to tell you organizations and various and sundry other folks who put on any kind of floor shows or performances that Sound and Fury will be more than somewhat glad to furnish skits—for free!

WE'RE SORRY to hear that Cynthia Johnson's brother, Hooper, got pretty badly smashed up in a wreck Sunday night when he was headed back to Bowman Grey med school.

GET CLIPPED in Graham Memorial's newly opened barber shop if you want to be one of the better trimmed men on campus. The door is open from 8:30 o'clock in the morning 'til six at night.

IN TOWN:

WELCOME HOME, Dr. Jacques Hardre! For those of you who aren't up on the doings around the French department, Dr. Hardre has returned to Carolina after spending the summer studying at the Sorbonne.

NAVY HOURS? Have you noticed the sign hanging on Jeff's door, "We close Mondays at 1 o'clock noon."? No wonder Aggie moved out.

RED HOT and raring to go are the members of Chapel Hill's fire department. Seems they have just got 1000 feet of brand-fired new hose. So when you hear those toots coming over the alarm system, you can bet your saddles there's going to be some real action.

MEETINGS. The Chapel Hill board of aldermen will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in an open session. Guess that means all of us can go, too. Last week, incidentally, they held a special meeting to discuss the bond issue.

'International Air-lift'



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

This Is Carolina

UP--First Campus Party

By Lincoln Kan

Within a week or so, the students of this campus will see posters announcing candidates for various offices within our student government structure.

If one talked to the members of the various parties involved in campus politics, he would be amazed at the acrimonious statements about the rival parties which are opposing the party of the gentleman speaking.

This will attempt to be a clear and unbiased analysis of how the three parties on this campus started, what their purposes were and are now, and what may be their future. There will be no attempt to sway readers toward any party.

Some members of the parties which we will discuss may think we are being unjust and biased in the telling of the history of our campus political organizations. We do not intend for the past of any of the three parties mentioned to be linked with their future performances. We have always hoped that they will improve and live up to the ideals they profess.

Since the University Party is the oldest, we shall begin with it. This party had its start back, in the twenties soon after the fling of the "lost generation."

Prior to formation of the party, campus elections were based upon individual support (of roommates and buddies.) In the meantime there was a rapid ascendancy of fraternity men to responsible positions on the campus. In order to insure political prestige, freshly imposed upon the basic social and fraternal purposes of fraternities, and also because the finest leadership was then being found among the "frat" men, the fraternities began to organize and form the first political party on the campus.

Their purpose at the beginning was to insure a student government that would be respected by other colleges in the country by providing the tops in leadership. At that time University enrollment was not what it is today, and it was reasonable that leadership should be taken by a group as long as it satisfied the demands of the remainder of the campus..

During the period of the thirties, the fraternities provided every type of leadership, social, extra-curricular, and in campus politics. The men whom the UP selected, trained and then powered into office were of high caliber. Offices such as the student body presidency, leadership of the Athletic association, Debate council chairmanship and a host of plums belonging solely to the only party on campus which had any organization.

The UP's first defeat came in 1939 when the neophyte Student party made it's appearance and began to take offices once held by the fraternity men. For a long while the UP fought the increasing power of public opinion which regarded only that which was progressive and constructive to be of any worth. Gradually, leadership waned, and when the war came, the UP went into a decline.

When the fraternity men got back to finish their interrupted schooling, they found it difficult to re-entrench themselves without a change of ideas and standards. Even up to 1946, the emphasis of the "greeks" was still on the social aspects of their life. But in the last two years the fraternities have come to realize that they are as much part of the entire campus life as the non-fraternity men. They have come to realize that leadership is expected of them and they are beginning to make their pledges conscious of the fact.

It is fortunate also that in the time elapsing between formation of the UP and the present day, there have been other student political parties arising. The competition has increased and the caliber of the University party men who seek office has improved because of rivalry.

Presidential Comments

Numbered In The Missing

By Jess Dedmond

The University club has been conspicuous for its absence from the campus during the past three week-ends. The reason has probably been two-fold. First, Chuck Voight, its last president, left school in the last academic year; and Emile Saleeby, its vice-president, has been incapacitated due to illness. The other officers are either gone or are too deeply involved in their own affairs to revive the organization. Second, it is understood that Norm Sper has his own rally committee to perform the task of whipping up school spirit and does not want the University club to function for this purpose.

It should be pointed out that the student constitution provides for the University club. Because of this I must insist that it perform its duty. The work of organizing pep rallies and meeting visiting teams may well be done by the club in cooperation with Norm's rally committee as is provided for in the constitution. But the club cannot fail in its responsibility under the constitution to take an active interest and part in this work.

It is encouraging to note that by the initiative of Joe Pete Ward and Tookie Hodgson a meeting was called on Monday night. Traditionally the club has made an annual award for the best Homecoming day decoration. This year it will have little time to arrange for this. Also the services of the club were badly needed in organizing the University day celebration yesterday. Any success the activity had was certainly not because of the University club's activity.

The campus will be looking to a rejuvenated club for leadership in school spirit this year. The time for its rejuvenation is now.

A smoldering fire of student sentiment still burns as a result of the scuttling of the Emerson field scuttlebutt Many students have asked me to sponsor a boycott of the present Monogram club facilities. This I will not do as it seems to me that nothing is to be gained thereby. However, like all students, I feel that the administration owes students a full explanation of the situation and whatever adjustments are necessary in keeping with student welfare and sound finance. Never before in my career at Carolina has student sentiment been so flagrantly flouted by our administration. An honest explanation should be forthcoming.

Write Away

Choose Your Brand

Editor:

Today almost every progressive or liberal thought or action—every demand by the American people for peace, lower prices, decent social legislation and civil liberties, and, indeed, every effort to resist the onslought of a growing corporation dictatorship in our country, is branded "Communist." The increasing success of this gargantuan conspiracy against American Democracy by our native imperialists is forcing decent, thinking Americans into a choice of one of two alternatives: One, accepting total regimentation and control of our government and our lives by a corporation monopoly dictatorship (which is the essence of Fascism) and resigning ourselves to going down the road so recently traversed by Hitler's Nazi Germany. Two, rejecting this stampede toward Fascism and war by a concerted campaign to awaken the American people to the danger of accepting as bad everything promiscuously labeled as "Communist."

I, for one, choose the latter course, knowing full well that the great majority of social advances made by our country were, at one time or other, called Communist.

To better understand the source of the fantastic Red-smear campaign, it may help to read what one of its most ardent proponents has to say about it, as published in Liberty magazine a few years back. The writer is that great rugged individualist, the late Al Capone, then of Alcatraz: "Bolshevism is knocking at our gates. We cannot afford to let it in. We've got to organize ourselves against it and put our shoulders together and hold fast. We must keep America whole, safe and unspoiled. We must keep the worker away from Red literature and Red ruses; we must see that his mind remains healthy."

Being an eminently successful business man, Mr. Capone spoke of Communism with authority as, being afflicted with paresis, he knew a healthy mind when he saw one.

Claude V. Dunnagan

From Joyner's Corner

Politics Is Politics

By Charlie Joyner

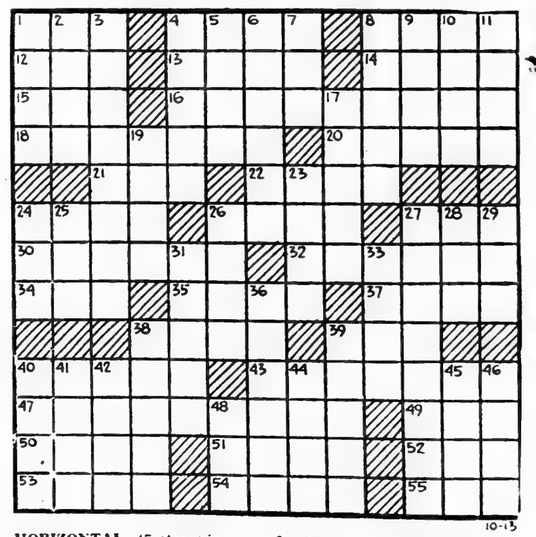
Upon returning to school this year, my roommates and I learned that a member of the student legislature had been assigned to our room. When he didn't show up the first several days, we didn't worry, but after seeing "Rope" at friend E. Carrington Smith's local Popcorn Paladium (" Rope" was one of our friend's flickers) we rushed back to the room to see if the Legislature had anything to do with raising the stink from our windowseat (Yes, we really have a windowseat.) It turned out to be a rat, and not the legislator, so we began to make inquiries as to what had become of the character.

Now, as you know, it is necessary for a dormitory representative to live in a dorm, which seems to us to be a reasonable requirement. The representative in question, however, had decided he wanted to live in his fraternity house, but he was willing to pay rent on a dormitory room to establish legal (?) residence there. He says he was carrying on this little white subterfuge only to please his mother, who didn't want him to live in the fraternity house. This may well be true, but whatever his reasons, we felt that if we were living in a quonset hut, we wouldn't like the set-up too well.

The situation has been cleared up now that the Senator has moved in with us, and again we have four men in our room, and a clear conscience. Still, it would have been nice to have more room and less rent, Senator. We appreciate what you were trying to do.

A friend of mine happened to be walking behind the head linesman as he left the Carolina-Wake Forest game Saturday, and he couldn't help overhearing the discussion, which concerned the Demon Deacon right end, Earl Bradley. Bradley, as everyone on the Carolina side could plainly see, had been lining up off-sides during almost the entire game, and my friend interrupted to ask why this hadn't been called. Well, he was told, Bradley wasn't charging off-sides—he was lining up off sides!

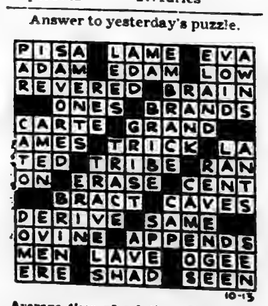
That's earl, brother!



HORIZONTAL
1. undermine
4. steep, jutting rock
8. paragraph
12. artificial language
13. despise extremely
14. anti-toxins
15. sesame
16. divert
18. pores
20. alleviate
21. in no manner
22. English churchman
24. Japanese sashes
26. Indian arrow poison
27. Scottish explorer
30. showed sullenness
32. accede
34. goddess of dawn
35. penitential season
37. window-glass section
38. wings
39. dance step
40. stock
43. scantier
47. steeps in oil-vinegar mixture
49. note in Guido's scale
50. epochs
51. lath
52. edge
53. wheal
54. this place
55. knock gently

VERTICAL
1. perches
2. entrance
3. Shakespearian character
4. defraud
5. talk wildly
6. arrive at
7. to the right
8. agave fiber
9. river-duck
10. Assam silkworm
11. manifold
17. furies
19. largest amount
23. orderly
24. unclose (poet.)
25. sound to frighten
26. mental concept
27. reaffirm
28. Massachusetts cape
29. summer (Fr.)
31. feminine name
33. box
36. cuddle
38. get up
39. adhesive mixture
40. small merganser
41. ancient Gaelic capital
42. spoken
44. fleshy fruit
45. Charles Lamb's pen name
46. inclined roadway
48. forest tree of olive family

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
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Claude V. Dunnagan

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10-15

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THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

Copyright 1948, The Daily Tar Heel.

Those Who've Gone

THEY'VE HAD A LOT OF FOOTBALL players at Carolina since the University introduced the sport some many years ago. Most of these have come and gone, known only to those of their own day as the stars that they were. A few live on to be glorified and talked about whenever and wherever Tar Heels gather, but even these few seldom received the after plaudits they rightfully deserved.

That is one of the fallacies of the American sporting picture. You're here today and gone tomorrow with no one but Bill Stern to remember the day you singlehandily established the glory of Carolina while thousands all but tore the stadium to the ground chunk by chunk.

Carolina, with the rest of its tradition, has had its great football stars who live today only in the minds of some of the elders and possibly on a few feet of treasured film stacked away in a vault somewheres. One such Tar Heel is Andy Bershak.

Opportunity Knocks

ANDY WAS ALL THAT TYPIFIES Carolina. He came from little—a poor, but respectable family in a small coal town of Pennsylvania. He was smart, alert and he could play football. Bershak got his chance in life through Big Time football. It offered him a college education in return for services to be rendered on the Carolina gridiron.

Andy came to Carolina when the University was at half its present size, but it was still large and cosmopolitan for a fellow who had not known too many of the pleasures and comforts of life. He must have felt funny those first few days and even a little out of place, surrounded by many who had come to college for fun more than education.

He received a pleasant surprise, though, when he found that he would be accepted for what he did at Carolina, not for who he was or from where he was. He was a student of the University of North Carolina with all the privileges and opportunities offered to anyone else.

The College Try

ANDY DIDN'T MISS his assignment on this biggest play of his life. He rivalled his All-American on the gridiron with All-Academic performance in the classroom. He tackled Phi Beta Kappa and made this team in a walk. He even found time to help his less endowed team mates to solve the intricacies of college work.

On the playing field he played as he did everything else—with heart and soul. On offense, he blocked with fervor and seldom missed anything in the nature of a pass that was thrown in his direction. His defensive play was a marvel to behold, the crashing type of end play that only those of the All-American stature can execute with any degree of success.

He would knife on one play to tackle a ball carrier, who was left wondering from hence this streak of lightning had come. A few plays later with the enemy moving his way in full strength, he would roll the flurry of interference and many times even reach far enough to spill the man with the ball. His "59" proved many times to be the number that was up for Tar Heel opponents.

His play was clean and hard. He knew and understood not only the mechanics of the game, but the fundamental principles behind the greatest contact sport the world has ever known. Bershak was truly a ball player's ball player.

Break of The Game

ANDY GRADUATED WITH the majority of the honors his school could afford him. But he couldn't and didn't leave the place he had come to love so dearly. He remained a name in Tar Heel football—a coaching name—and became one of South's leading scouts.

Tragedy then suddenly interceded. Andy Bershak was the victim of an incurable disease. He carried on at Chapel Hill as long as it was possible. Then he went home to die.

I remember the night I heard that Andy Bershak was dead. It was the eve of a Duke-Carolina game and a crowd of Tar Heel rooters had packed Memorial hall to lend assistance to an underdog Carolina of which Andy would have loved to have been a part.

Some tearful person rose and made the simple statement that Andy Bershak had died that morning. There were no "Win this one for old Andy"; in fact, the Tar Heels were beaten by Duke the following day. Carolina had lost an individual, but to balance the books, gained a new spirit.

An Ending in Sight

THE STORY HAS AN ENDING. And a satisfying one at that. The spirit that Andy Bershak personified at Carolina will go on in the form of a living memorial—a scholarship to give others without the opportunity a chance at a real start in life.

The fraternities of the University have banded together to offer a four-year full scholarship that after the initial four-year period will maintain four students in the University at the time. The Interfraternity council has deemed that the grant-in-aid will bear the name of the Andy Bershak memorial scholarship to carry forth the ideals of a great Tar Heel.

No monetary subsidy, however large, can take the place of an individual, however small. It can, though, remind us of the athletic and academic standards set by those who went before.

Tar Heels Ranked First In AP Football Poll

National Scribes Give Locals Edge Over Notre Dame

The Associated Press, in the second of its weekly football rating polls, picked Carolina's Tar Heels as the top team in the nation yesterday. Carolina jumped from last week's second place behind Notre Dame to a firm top spot, 20 points ahead of Notre Dame.

A total of 153 sports writers from coast to coast participated in the poll, giving the Tar Heels 1,200 points and the second-place Irish 1,180. Northwestern finished third with 1,172 points and the fourth spot went to Michigan, 49-0 conqueror of Purdue, with 1,103 points. Army was far behind in fifth with 733 points.

The AP writers gave the Tar Heels 52 first place votes, three less than they received the previous week. Notre Dame received 34 firsts, 16 less than last week. Carolina was placed somewhere on every one of the 153 ballots except one.

Preparation for Saturday's Homecoming clash with N. C. State entered the second day for the Tar Heels yesterday afternoon on Navy field. Coach Carl Snavely continued to drill his charges long and hard with the accent on the offensive phase of the battle.

Choo Choo Charlie Justice teamed with Hosea Rodgers and Billy Maceyko in a spirited passing drill that saw the Carolina aerial attack click with great accuracy. The Tar Heel ground offensive came in for its share of brushing up also with Justice, Rodgers and Wee Johnny Clements figuring largely in the overland attack.

Pass Defense

King Carl did not concentrate entirely on offense, however, as a goodly part of yesterday afternoon was spent on pass defense and line play. The Wolfpack hasn't shown much in the way of an offense thus far in the season, despite the fact that they romped over Davidson's hapless Wildcats by a 40-0 score last week. The State ground attack netted them very little, and the Wolves' passing tactics were little better. In this instance the old adage of a good defense being the best offense was certainly true, but unless the Statemen come up with a greatly improved team on Saturday they might get another dose of the bitter medicine handed them by the Tar Heels in last year's encounter in West Raleigh.

The Tar Heels should be in top physical condition for the game with the exception of Wingback Fred Sherman and Blockingback Don Hartig. Sherman was injured in last week's Wake Forest tussle and Hartig, who suffered a torn ligament in his knee two weeks ago, is out for the remainder of the season.

GET RESERVED SEAT

Passbooks and ID cards will be required for entrance for the State-Carolina game Saturday. Freshmen and new students are cautioned that after having their coupon detached they must get a reserved seat stub at the window before entering the stadium.

Carolina Soccer Team To Face Nation's Top Stars on Friday

By Larry Fox

Three names, which are famous up in Baltimore will probably make a great impression on Tar Heel soccer enthusiasts by the time night falls Friday afternoon and the Carolina-Loyola contest has reached its conclusion.

Biggest, as well as longest, of the names belongs to Nick Kropfelder, rated by many as the best center forward in the business. Tar Heels who remember last season's 4-0 debacle are inclined to agree, for Kropfelder only tallied three of the quartet of markers, one of them a 50-yard boot.

In addition to pacing the collegiate ranks, Kropfelder was high scorer in the National Professional Soccer league last season with the Baltimore Americans. According to rules in force then, but recently rescinded, an amateur player could compete with a professional team if he was signed to an amateur contract.

More Pro Play

The high scoring forward is slated for action with the Americans as soon as the collegiate season draws to a close.

Kropfelder missed making the U. S. Olympic eleven when he had a bad day in the final tryouts in St. Louis after advancing to the last hurdle.

Bill Lintz is another Loyola booter ticketed for service with the pro Americans at the close of the current campaign. He played inside forward last season, but will be making the transition to halfback this year.

6-4-1 Record

In spite of their abundance of name stars, Loyola didn't have a particularly outstanding season last year. However, its 6-4-1 record was better than it seems.

Playing top-notch soccer outfits, Loyola bowed only to West Chester, Pa., Rider college, Washington college, and Virginia. All but the first defeat were by one point. West Chester triumphed by 3-1.

The Tar Heels spent most of yesterday afternoon scrimmaging, the first team against the reserves. Earlier in the afternoon the first stringers practiced certain play situations, such as goal kicks while the remainder of the team engaged in an intra-squad contest.

TENNIS MEETING

There will be a meeting of all participants in the fall quarter intramural open division tennis tournament at the varsity tennis courts at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon. Charlie Rice will represent the intramural department and will arrange first round matches in both the singles and doubles division of the open tournament. In case of rain the meeting will be in Woollen gym.

PROTEST COMMITTEE

There will be a meeting of the Protest Committee at the Intramural office in 311 Woollen Thursday, October 13 at 3 o'clock.

Game Broadcast

The Carolina-State homecoming game here on Saturday will be broadcast by the Columbia Broadcasting system over its national network. CBS sports director Red Barber will be on hand to handle the play-by-play.

Here Is Summary Of Games Played In Mural Leagues

The Intramural Tag football league underwent its second full day of both dormitory and fraternity competition yesterday. All the previously idle dorm teams swung into action, and the results of the frat play produced some early loop leaders.

In the fraternity league, Chi Phi 1, Lambda Chi 2, Phi Gam 1, and Zeta 2 won their clashes and remained among the front-runners of this still budding season. Chi Phi 1 defeated Phi Delta Chi on Jim White's TD, 7-0, while Lambda Chi 2 romped in the second half to swamp Sig Eps, 25-6. Robinson Hicks scored a touchdown that was enough to nip KA 1 for Phi Gam 1, 6-2, and Zeta 2 maintained its pace by taking SAE 2 by the score of 12-0.

Other fraternity action resulted in the initial victory for Chi Psi, defending campus champion, which slaughtered KA 2, 40-0. Jim Kelly kicked four extra points despite the handicap of having his hand in a cast. TEP gained its first win over the Phi Delt 2, 15-6, and Delta Sigma shaded DKE 1, 12-0.

In the dormitory games, Whitehead came back strong in the second half behind the efforts of Bill Slack and beat the AROTC 2, 25-12 in a feature contest. The Mud Dobbers scored early to take the Hut Dwellers, 13-0 while both Law and Med School 2 emerged victorious over their respective foes, Law over Miller, 7-0, and the Meds over QH 9, 6-0.

FOOTBALL

4:00 –Field 1, Sigma Nu 1 vs. Pi Kappa Phi; 2, ATO 2 vs. SAE 1; 3, ATO 1 vs. ZBT; 4, Grads vs. Lewis; 5, Ruffin vs. Y Cab; 6, Old East vs. Graham Dwellers; 7, A Dorm vs. Town.

5:00—Field 1, Beta 1 vs DKE 2; 2, Med Sch. 1 vs. Stacy; 3, AROTC 1 vs. Mangum; 4, Stanley Steam. vs. Steele; 5, Nash vs. QH 356; 6, Everett 1 vs. Mud Dobbers; 7, C Dorm vs. Hut Dwellers.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

4:00, Court 1, Gordon Cress vs Bob Williams; 2, Jerry Hawkins vs Dodge Geohagen; 3, Harry Billerbock vs Jim Umstead; 4, Bill Ferguson vs Jack Lawler 5, George Furchess vs H. C. Adams; 6, James Holt vs J. S. Swift.

5:00, Court 1, Grover Hanson vs Verne Hill; 2, Charles Vance vs Bill Nixon; 3, Walt Grimsley vs Crawford Hart; 4, G. O. Tuck vs Jack Moors; 5, James Hammerstein vs Frank Bowman; 6, Jim Carson vs Frank Pittman.

WAA Sports Card, Plans, Activities Released for Fall

By Wuff Newell

Coed volleyball practice will be held every afternoon this week in preparation for the games which will be played Tuesday and Thursday nights in Women's gym.

Each dorm and sorority may enter as many teams as it wishes. Names of players on each team must be turned into WAA by this afternoon at four. At this time representatives from each dorm and sorority will meet to draw for their team schedule.

No girl may play for both her dorm and sorority in any sports that are being played during the same season.

Play in the tennis tournament begins today, and each dorm and sorority may enter as many participants as it wishes. In the totaling of points for the trophy, however, each group will receive credit for only ten entrants.

Hockey Practice

For coeds who wish to practice for hockey intramurals, the hockey club will meet every Tuesday and Thursday at four. These practice games are mainly for girls who have a fundamental knowledge of the game but need to become better players.

Coeds interested in joining the hockey club are asked to sign on a paper which has been placed in Women's gym.

The Splash Club, which meets each Monday at seven, will hold its first meeting next week. Tryouts will be held for new girls, and all old members are asked to attend.

Swimming intramurals will be held later in the quarter

Carolina Is President

Because Carolina is president college of the North Carolina Athletic Federation of College Women this group will meet at the University this spring. Representatives from the Athletic Associations of every member college in the state will attend the meeting.

As president college, Carolina will schedule all playdays throughout the state. One will be here sometime this fall.

Individual records are being kept this year on each girl and her participation in intramurals, clubs, sports days, demonstrations, or as an officer. At their spring picnic the WAA will present awards on the basis of points earned in this participation.

Blazers will be awarded to the three senior girls who contributed most to the association. Letters and numerals will be awarded to other participants.

To the dorm or sorority that has accumulated the greatest number of points will go the all sports trophy. Pi Beta Phi has won the trophy both years that it has been awarded.

Graham Memorial Football Contest

For Games of Saturday, Oct. 16, 1948

RULES:

Only one entry is permitted for each contestant.

Black out parentheses beside team you predict will win. Write "TIE" in each box if tie is predicted. Predictions must be made for all 20 games or entry will be disqualified.

Parentheses must be BLACKED IN, not merely checked or "X'ed." Predict SCORE for Carolina-Wake Forest Game

Blanks must be placed in entry box in the main hall of Graham Memorial by Saturday Noon, Oct 16, 1948

Score:———Carolina Score:———N. C. State

Name ..... Address: .....

Time Blank Turned In: ———

( ) Harvard	( ) Army	( ) N. Dame	( ) Nebraska
( ) Penn.	( ) Columbia	( ) Rutgers	( ) Princeton
( ) Colgate	( ) Dart.	( ) SMU	( ) Rice
( ) W. Forest	( ) Duquesne	( ) Oregon	( ) So. Cal.
( ) Auburn	( ) Ga. Tech	( ) Alabama	( ) Tenn.
( ) Purdue	( ) Iowa	( ) Arkansas	( ) Texas
( ) Georgia	( ) LSU	( ) TCU	( ) T. A&M.
( ) Duke	( ) Maryland	( ) Ole Miss	( ) Tulane
( ) N'west'n	( ) Michigan	( ) Wm. Mary	( ) VPI
( ) Missouri	( ) Navy	( ) Yale	( ) Wisc.

ARCHERY CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Archery Club on Wednesday, October 13, 1948 at 4 o'clock on the east end of Fetzer Field. All persons interested in a Fall Archery Tournament are urged to attend and in case of rain the gathering should meet in Room 302 in the Gym



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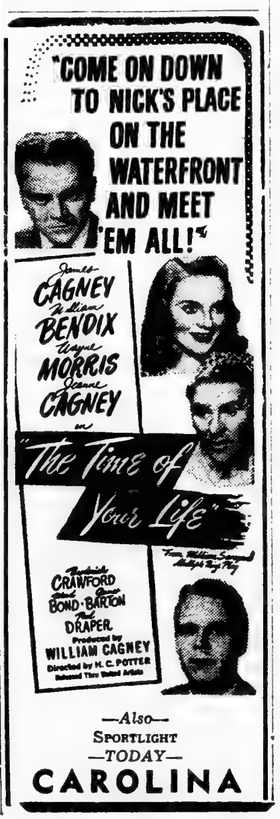
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CAROLINA

GI Temporarily Lifts Soviet Berlin Blockade

BERLIN, Oct. 12.—(UP)—A U.S. Army Sergeant, using soft soap and phony props on Russian troops, temporarily lifted the Soviet blockade of Berlin last week, it was disclosed today. Staff Sgt. Felling, 26 year old combat veteran of McCook, Neb., drove his automobile over the main highway from Frankfurt to the former German capital.

"I just wanted my automobile up here in Berlin," he explained. "It wasn't doing me any good down in Frankfurt." Felling appeared unimpressed by the fact he had done what Western diplomats had been unable to do.

Twenty-five feasting Russians permitted Felling to cash in on a 1000 to 1 chance when he showed them his "special credentials"—automobile insurance papers and a four-language U. S. Army pass authorizing him to be absent from his billet.

He had been unable to get a Russian permit for the trip.

Felling drove his automobile over the blockaded Berlin highway.

Burnham to Speak To Wallacites Today

Louis Burnham, co-director of the Southern Wallace-for-President campaign, will speak on the Progressive party petition drive in Georgia at tonight's meeting of the campus Wallace group at 7:45 in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial. Club spokesmen said the public was invited.

University Party Will Meet Today

The University party steering committee will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial. All UP legislators, as well as steering committee members, are requested to be present.

CP to Meet Today In Roland Parker 3

The regular quarterly meeting of the Campus party will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 3, according to Chairman Jack Worsham.

UP Elections Group Slates Meet Today

The Elections committee of the University party will meet this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial.

Organizations May Get Yearbook Space

Letters have been mailed to all organizations believed interested in having their group represented in the 1949 Yack, to remind them that they must sign their contracts this week, it was announced yesterday by Ted Fussell, business manager for the Yack.

Community Club Slates Two Meets

The Chapel Hill Community club will hold two meetings this week, one tonight at 7:30 and one tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, for each section of the Literature department.

Sigma Kappa Epsilon To Meet Tonight

There will be a meeting of Sigma Kappa Epsilon this evening in Roland Parker lounge 3, Graham Memorial, at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Women Advisers To Meet Tonight

All women student advisers will meet in 201 Saunders hall at 8 o'clock tonight. A discussion of orientation will be held, including possible improvements for next year.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Quarterly Calls Staff Meetings

Frank Groseclose, poetry editor of the Carolina Quarterly, yesterday announced a meeting of his staff for 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Grail room of Graham Memorial. At the same time, Fiction Editor Vergie Matson called a meeting of her staff for 4 o'clock today in the Grail room.

All persons who have short stories or other manuscripts were urged to submit them as soon as possible.

PL16 Adviser Has New Office Hours

Wilson Honeycutt, veterans training officer for public law 16 veterans, has changed office hours. He will be available in his office at 111 Peabody hall from 8:30 to 4:15 on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Bill Brown Elected YMCA Vice-Prexy

Bill Brown was elected temporary vice-president of the YMCA during Monday night's session of the YMCA cabinet.

Brown is temporarily replacing Sam Magill, the regular vice-president, who is serving as southern area president of the Y.

Charles Fox, Fred Thompson, and Doug Smith were also elected to the executive board of the Y.

DATE PROBLEM?

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MILITARY JEEP: NEW MOTOR, NEW lights, new brake linings. Call Martin Henderson. The Colonial Inn, Hillsboro, N. C. Phone 4301. (ch 1x1)

1938 CHEVROLET COACH. NEW transmission and valves—$495. Contact Carl Perry, 144 Bagley Dr., Victory Village or Hill Music Hall. (2-794-1)

HELP WANTED 8

COED TO HANDLE SECRETARIAL needs of a very dormant sports department. Need only be able to type, but additional talents acceptable. Night work optional. Contact sports any afternoon. (1-1200-1)

LOST 12

TOY COCKER SPANIEL MALE. Answers to "Tar Heel." Virginia tag on collar. First missed Wednesday, 6th. Please call "C" Dorm, Dick Buntling. (4-792-)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.—Thursday. 11 a.m. to midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. till 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)

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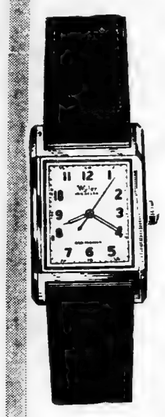
WANTED TO BOOK—SMALL THREE, four, or five piece musical combo, preferably instrumentation of Accordion, Bass, piano, either sax or violin, to play soft dance and semi-classical music. If you play either of these instruments organize a unit. Contact me immediately. For good musicians will line up good volume work. Carolina Music Association, Tarboro, N. C. (ch 1x2)

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Eccles In Favor Of 'Offense' For World Peace

Second Negro May Attempt Registration

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 13. — (UP)—G. W. McLaurin completed his enrollment at the University of Oklahoma today and the organization which sponsored his fight to gain entry said another Negro would apply for enrollment shortly.

McLaurin signed up for 12 credit hours of classwork and was instructed to appear at 2 o'clock tomorrow for his first lessons. All his classes will be held in one room, 104 Education building. It appeared that the university would arrange for him to sit in a room with whites but not in a chair next to them.

The room was being remodeled today but officials would not explain how it was being arranged.

Amos Hall, Tulsa, attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the group plans to have a Negro woman who sought admission to the university last spring renew her application in view of McLaurin's victory over segregation policies.

The woman, Mauderie Hancock Wilson, is now employed as a secretary in Oklahoma City. She wants to study social sciences in the OU graduate school.

McLaurin expressed complete satisfaction at the reception given him here today.

"Everything seems to be natural and usual and I really enjoyed being here today," said the 54-year-old one-time college professor. "I am pleased with the way the university officials have received me and their attitude in giving me information."



—Photo Courtesy Durham Morning Herald

CHANCELLOR ROBERT B. HOUSE is shown addressing the large group of students, faculty and townspeople who attended the University's 155th birthday celebration Tuesday. On the platform with House, from left to right, are Earl Wynn, director of the Communication center, the Rev. J. C. Herrin, and Jess Dedmond, president of the student body. The color guard was made up of Hemp Davis, Ray Swigat, Dortch Warriner and Nelson Taylor.

Allen Says Street Dance Will Not Be Held Friday

By Lincoln Kan

Coach Marvin Allen, newly appointed chairman of the Faculty Dance committee said last night that the pre-game street dance scheduled after tomorrow night's pep rally had been cancelled.

Allen said, "It would be extremely difficult to enforce the Dance committee regulations in an open area. In addition it would be hard to keep the dance at the same level as the usual University dances, because of the unlimited attendance expected."

Vic Huggins, president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants association which was to have sponsored the dance, commented, "We are sorry to hear the news; however, we wish to abide by the administration regulations. We will cooperate in any way possible if in the future similar plans are contemplated."

The change of plans will cancel the proposed dance contest which would have netted the winners a set of free movie tickets for an entire week at the Carolina theater, donated by E. Carrington Smith.

Norm Sper, head cheerleader, announced that the beauty contest originally scheduled to be held at the street dance will be judged instead at the pep rally which will still be held in Memorial hall 7:30 Friday night. CBS Announcer Red Barber has been invited to participate.

Each sorority and woman's dormitory may select three girls to participate in the contest. The winner will be announced before Saturday's game and "Miss North Carolina," Patsy Osborn, is expected to crown the Homecoming queen with a garland to proclaim her reign.

Dean E. L. Mackie, Dean Fred Weaver, Dean K. K. Carmichael, Mrs. Carl Snavely and Jess Dedmond, president of the student body, are expected to be the judges at the beauty contest at the rally. The entries will wear evening clothes.

Another feature of the Homecoming activities will be the Homecoming Cup competition for the best display by fraternities and sororities. Joe Ward, acting University club chairman, reminded participants that the $2 entrance fee must be in by 8 o'clock this evening. All fees should be turned in to Ward between 11 and 12 o'clock at the Y or at the Sigma Nu house this afternoon.

Graham to Speak

The freshman class will hear Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the Greater University, speak at freshman assembly today.

Although Dr. Graham was scheduled to speak to the incoming freshman when they arrived, University affairs prevented him from appearing.

It is expected that he will arrive in time today from an important trip to New York to speak to the freshmen.

Harry, Tom Stump West, Swap Blows

By United Press

President Truman and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey stumped the Midwest yesterday, swapping angry charges of double-talk and incompetence.

Swinging through Wisconsin and Minnesota, Mr Truman unleashed his most furious attack on the Republican presidential nominee so far in a nationwide broadcast from St. Paul, Minn.

Accusing Dewey of trying to win the election with "catch phrases" and "mealy-mouthed political speeches," he said Dewey has "little foresight" in world affairs and that it would be too risky to entrust the white house and bi-partisan foreign policy to "recent converts who now come along and say 'me too, but I can do it better.'"

The New York governor, campaigning through Oklahoma, assailed the "incredible incompetence" of the Truman administration and pledged that, if elected, he would give the country government adn foreign policy so strong "that no dictator will dare attack us."

Their invective was matched by their supporters around the country.

Chairman J. Howard McGrath of the Democratic national committee accused Dewey of endangering bi-partisan efforts for peace by "loose talk."

Fraternity Bids Available Today

Freshmen, transfer students and all other men students may pick up fraternity rushing bids at Gerrard hall today and tomorrow from 10 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Unlike last year's procedure, each man is directly responsible for picking up his own bids. The fraternities will not deliver them. Last year was the first time the other method was ever used, and it was decided not to continue the practice this year.

Interfraternity council spokesmen said yesterday that all freshmen and other students should check by Gerrard hall to ascertain whether or not they have received bids to visit any fraternities, even if tney are not expecting any bids.

Formal rushing for the fall quarter will begin on Sunday from 7 o'clock until 9:30 in the evening, and between the same hours on Monday and Tuesday.

Then an informal rush period of a week and one half will follow, from Wednesday through Sunday, Oct. 31. Men may visit fraternity houses between 2 o'clock and 8 o'clock any day during the time except Fridays and Saturdays.

On Monday, Nov. 1, the second formal rushing period begins. The hours on Monday will be 7 o'clock until 9:30, and on Tuesday, which is shake-up day, from 7 o'clock until 10:30. This is a correction of the printed rush period rules which state that the second formal rushing period lasts through Wednesday, Nov. 3.

Fraternity rushing rules explicitly state that all rushees are forbidden to signify their intentions to pledge any fraternity until the official shake-up day, Nov. 2. A violation of this rule can result in the ineligibility of the rushee to pledge any fraternity for a period of six months.

Final bids to pledge a fraternity will be issued in Gerrard hall on Thursday, Nov. 4.



CHARLES OLIPHANT

Revenue Counsel To Speak Tonight In Gerrard Hall

Charles Oliphant, chief counsel for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, will speak this evening at 7:30 in Gerrard hall, Mike Carr, president of the Law School association, said yesterday.

Tax policies of the United States and the lawyer's opportunities in government service will be the general theme of Oliphant's talk.

The speaker, a native of Indiana, received his L.L.B. degree from the University of Maryland in 1934. Since completing his work there, Oliphant has been associated with the Federal Land Bank, the Regional Agricultural association and the Farm Credit administration. He was confirmed chief counsel by the U.S. Senate March 29, 1948.

Other speakers brought to the campus by the association include former governor J. C. Ehringhaus, Senator Clyde R. Hoey, Joseph O'Connell, chairman of the Civil Aeronautics board, and David Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy commission.

The public is cordially invited to attend tonight's meeting.

Gives Facts On Inflation Before 600

By Sam McKeel

Stating "I am in favor of a short term offense, even at the risk of war, in order to insure peace," Marriner Eccles last night depressed a Hill hall audience of 600 with his pessimistic view of the future.

"Unless the present generation does better in the future than my generation has done so far, I can't be very optimistic about the future of the world," Eccles said.

Speaking on inflation, its causes, effects and cures, Eccles spoke under the auspices of the Carolina Forum and the Carolina Political Union.

"Our postwar inflation," Eccles said, "is traceable in the first instance to the excessive money supply which we created to finance war. The adjustment of a peacetime economy to this large money supply almost inevitably would have involved some general price increase." "The transition could have been eased by a continuation of direct controls," he said, "for a period after the war until the supply of goods had been reestablished. But we took off our direct controls and let prices go their own way, which was upward."

"The amount of money we had when the war started was about one-third of what we had when it ended," Eccles said. "Unless federal expenditures are cut, or taxes increased, we face a budgetary deficit next year."

Speaking of price controls during the war Eccles said "Price controls were ineffective, unworkable, and played right into the hands of the black market. Millions of dollars were made after controls were taken off. Black marketeers strongly advocated price controls, just like bootleggers strongly advocate prohibition."

"We need now to do something to bring our monetary inflation under control," he said. "Admittedly, the Federal Reserve could check the inflation by abandoning its support of the government securities market. This would be very strong medicine indeed."

Other courses of action should be tried first, Eccles added. Additional authority should be granted to the Federal Reserve System by Congress, so that the Federal Reserve could offset the credit-easing effects of sales by institutional holders of Government securities.

"We need to restore a budget surplus by increasing tax revenues and decreasing government expenditures," Eccles said. Obviously government expenditures cannot be decreased in the present international crisis."

Grail Dance Is Scheduled For Saturday

A dance, with members of the next North Carolina State and Tar Heel football squads as honor guests, will be given Saturday night from 8:30 to 12 o'clock in Woollen gymnasium, sponsored by the Order of the Grail.

Admission will be $1 per couple or stag, and the student body at State has been invited to attend. Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra will play. There will be no advance sale of tickets.

The Grail will sponsor dances on Saturday nights following all home games, except the German weekend, a policy reactivated since the war.

Deadline Tonight For Yack Contest

The deadline for all entries in the Yackety Yack beauty contest is 6 o'clock this evening, yearbook officials warned stragglers yesterday.

The name, address, telephone number and $3 for each entry must be turned into the Yack office, Graham Memorial, before the deadline.

John Powers, well - known model-moulder and beauty judge, will choose the queen and her court. The crowning will take place in Woollen gymnasium at the Grail dance Nov. 20.

The queen and her attendants will appear in the 1949 edition of the Yack. Each girl, photographed by Laverne Johnson, beauty photographer for the book, will be given a full page.

Library Group Names Officers

J. I. Copeland was named president of the University Library Staff association at a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Other officers named were Mrs. Margie Jo Fortescue, treasurer, and Miss Jean Ericson, secretary.

Plans for the year include entertaining the Duke library staff.

Dedmond To Discuss 'State Of The Campus'

Student Body President Jess Dedmond will deliver his annual "State of the Campus" address tonight before the Student Legislature at 7:30 in Di hall.

Dedmond said yesterday that he will make recommendations for the improvement of the financial structure of student government. It is expected that he will ask for an increase in the student block fee structure, and will call for the abolition of the appelate power of the Student council to review cases tried by the honor councils.

As part of the president's program the following bills will be introduced on the floor tonight with his approval: (1) A measure to give the Budget committee more power in the financial structure of student government: (1) A bill providing for the establishment of a National Students association committee on campus. (3) A bill to make the office of attorney general permanent. At present this office is filled at the discretion of the president.

A bill will also be introduced providing for the conducting of freshman elections.

Two Student party nominations for vacancies in the Legislature will be passed on by the group: Dortch Warriner to replace Dick Allsbrook and Jim Southerland to replace Bob Allen.

State Director Of Unemployment To Discuss Jobs

Earnest C. McCracken, director of the State Unemployment service, will speak this evening at 8 o'clock in room 103 Bingham hall on "Job Trends and Opportunities in North Carolina."

McCracken's address is the first program being presented by a group of students who are reactivating Alpha Kappa Psi professional fraternity on the campus. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

The meeting is designed particularly for commerce students who will be seeking jobs in industry and business upon graduation.

Court Is Asked To Nullify Act

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—(UP) The Supreme Court was asked today to declare unconstitutional the Portal-to-Portal Pay act of 1947.

American, British Foreign Policies In Wrong Direction, States Frazer

Prof. K. C. Frazer of the Department of Political Science told members of the International Relations club Tuesday night that American and British foreign policy would best be directed toward evacuating Berlin.

"There is no point in our staying in Berlin," he said. "This has become a matter of strategy, not of appeasement. To clarify this point: We have two men—one sitting in an armchair smoking a cigarette, the other in the center of a table standing on his head—the question being which one can hold out longer.

"I do not intimate that Soviet activities elsewhere in Eastern Europe and in other parts of the world have not been agressive—they most certainly have. However, the conflict over Berlin is an episode in a world-wide contest. The occupation of Berlin," Prof. Frazer maintained, "does not involve the prestige of the Western Powers. The present situation is the result of decisions reached by powers who were at the moment united. The policies of the Russians and the Western Allies no longer coincide."

Colclough Talk Slated Tonight

A large audience is anticipated for an address this evening by George D. Colclough, secretary of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce.

Colclough's speech, highlighting the first meeting of Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, will begin at 7:30 in the banquet room of the Carolina Inn.

After the meeting, an informal smoker will be held at the house, 211 Pittsboro street, to which all commerce students are invited.

Women Smoking More Cigarettes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(UP)—The government sees nothing but good times ahead for tobacco growers, because more women are smoking more cigarets than ever before. And they start younger than Mother did.

At least, that's the expert opinion of Authur G. Conover, an Agriculture department statistician who discussed tobacco today at a conference on the outlook for crops between now and 1954.

Officers Announced For Pi Kappa Alpha

New officers of Pi Kappa Alpha were elected or appointed by President Len Szafaryn at the last meeting of the fraternity, as follows: Wallace Kirby, secretary; Bill Allison, master-at-arms; Ed "Pappy" Darnell, pledgemaster; Ed Moran, rush captain; Duke Willard, correspondent and alumni secretary; Joseph Maurice and Duke Willard historians; and George Miller, assistant dining room manager.

Freshmen Council Of YM To Meet

The YM Freshmen Council will meet at 7 o'clock this evening in Room 304 of Woollen gymnasium. A temporary chairman and committees for the year's work will be elected. For entertainment two movies will be shown.

At the first meeting held last Wednesday, the Council discussed the Y program and the freshman program.

All freshmen are invited to attend this meeting.

Engineer Says Dewey 'Just as Dumb as Me'

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 11—(UP)—Lee Tindle, 54, locomotive engineer who backed Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's campaign train into a crowd last night, said today he was sorry about the incident but that he didn't believe Dewey should have called him a "lunatic."

He said Dewey was "just about as dumb as I was to make a mistake like that."

However, he said Dewey's remark would not influence his vote in the November election.

"I wasn't going to vote for him anyway," Tindle said.

The incident occurred last night when the train stopped at Beaucoup, Ill. About 1,000 persons crowded around the rear of the train to hear Dewey. Suddenly the train jerked and started backwards.

Late News Bulletins

Meetings Called

PARIS, Oct. 13. — (UP) — Meetings of two United Nations commissions were called today on the Palestine problem at a moment when reports were reaching Paris that the truce might be shattered by a resumption of warfare.

$4,000 Robbery

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13. — (UP)—A bandit masquerading as a plumber staged a daring daylight robbery in the crowded Navy office building today and escaped with $4,000.

Dewey Denounces

EN ROUTE WITH DEWEY, Oct. 13.—(UP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, climaxing a day-long tour of Oklahoma, denounced the Truman administration tonight for building a complicated set of federal agencies to govern oil production.

Communists Out

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 13.—(UP)—The Progressive party made the Georgia general election ballot today after replacing seven of its original electors who refused to sign non-Communist affidavits required by state law.

'Taken Over'

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla., Oct. 13.—(UP)—James F. O'Neil, national commander of the American Legion, said today that the Progressive party has been "taken over lock, stock and barrel by the Communists."

Court Ruling

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(UP)—The Supreme Court agreed today to rule whether Henry Wallace's Progressive party shall be given a place on the Illinois election ballot.

Lem Whitsett Is Elected President Of Charlotte Club at First Meeting

Lem Whitsett was elected president of the Charlotte-Carolina club at the group's first meeting Tuesday night in Gerrard hall.

Other officers chosen include John Pyron, vice-president; Rita Adams, secretary, and Bob Kirby, treasurer.

Monroe Landreth, retiring president, presided at the opening session. He was warmly applauded by the members for his work the past two years. Lem Whitsett gave the treasurer's report on the financial condition of the club, which sponsored two large dances in Charlotte last year.

Plans for the traditional Christmas dance will be worked out by the new officers and special committees at an early date. The Charlotte-Carolina club cotillion is a highlight of the yuletide season. It was also announced that the club has 306 members on the campus this year, a new record.

We Can Do It Again

In previous years the University produced the best debating teams in this section of the country. Then for a period interest waned and the University's reputation for forensic excellence died. Last year debating was again instituted and the squad won about half its matches.

New life was injected into debating as a major activity last winter when Earl Fitzgerald and the Debate council set up the first intramural debate tournament. The program drew immediate interest, with 75 participants representing dormitories, fraternities and organizations taking part.

Announcement has been made that the tournament will be held again this year on November 16, 17 and 18, and that tomorrow is the deadline for organizations to enter teams.

Since the subject is the same as that of the intercollegiate debates — federal aid to education — the intramural tournament should produce several promising candidates for the varsity teams, and if as much interest is shown this year as last, the University should soon again be in the forensic limelight.

Students who wish to take part in the tournament should see their intramural managers right away.

If the World Goes Poof

Beethoven produced his mighty symphonies to compensate for his deafness and lack of success with women. Byron was a poet of merit, an athlete of note, and a success with womankind by virtue of a club foot. Thomas Hardy, one presumes for lack of concrete information in the matter, authored his excellent tomes because he hated his mother—or loved his school teacher.

At any rate, the psychologists and psychiatrists would have us believe that these men's deficiencies caused them to over-compensate to a point that they became great men as a consequence. There is no need to argue with them. As a matter of fact, it may be a good thing they brought it up. It helps establish a little authoritative background for the following:

Man would become great to compensate for a subconscious knowledge of his own insignificance.

Man is to the world what fleas are to a dog; they would destroy their host. The world is to this particular suburb of the universe it occupies what that flea-ridden dog would be to, say, Pilot Point, Texas. The world is to the galactic rural district it occupies what Pilot Point is to the hemisphere. And that galactic rural district is to the galaxy what the western hemisphere is to a Trappist monk in Tibet.

Now, man does not consciously realize how insignificant he really is in this "scheme of things," but, subconsciously, he does. Just as Beethoven, Byron, and Hardy did not realize they were great men because of their deficiencies—not in spite of them—man does not realize that, because of his insignificance, he is causing a considerable amount of uproar way out here in this hinterland he tenants.

Some of the more nervous confide that they fear for the universe if this atomic bomb business is permitted to continue. Their contention is that setting off too many such bombs will start a "chain reaction" which will cause the world to go poof and float off in the form of cosmic dust.

What difference would it make? Like the Trappist monk, in the event of the Pilot Point dog's death, the universe would not be disturbed.

And it should prove the greatest show yet produced by man—provided its advance critics give it a chance to run!

(Reprinted from the Campus Chat, Denton, Texas.)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

ON CAMPUS:

COUNT 10. What with another football game getting closer and closer, we sincerely hope Len Szafryn is practicing his scrimmage tactics on somebody besides his date. Last week he was seen socking Bobbie Bess first on one cheek, then on the other.

IN THE ACT. We've just gotta' tell you this one now because if it comes through, tickets will be sold out the first hour. Billy Carmichael, our number three man, and Charlie Gibson have announced that they are going to combine their wits (maybe the two halves will make a whole) on a musical comedy for Sound and Fury.

LADIES IN WAITING. We'll leave the significance of this remark to you. A feminine voice coming from 220 McIver one night this week said, "I wish I could find a knight." Maybe this Chaucer course is getting her down, too.

DON'T BE SHY. Whoever left a pair of glasses in one of the Yack portrait studios is requested by Ernie, boss man photographer, to "c'mon up and get them."

REBEL YELL. Ruth Whalen found a sure fired way of identifying KA's, whether they be at Duke, Carolina, or where have you. "Just look for that Confederate flag," she says.

LONGHORN TOOTS. Tom Abell's visitor for the Texas week-end proved to be a mighty thoughtful somebody by sending his fraternity brothers a set of great big tumblers, with pictures of Texas on them. Thing is, they're so big that the boys are planning to use them for pitchers.

SPOOKY IDEA. Why doesn't somebody give us a Halloween dance? As far as we can find out, there has never been a masquerade ball around this place on that week-end when all good witches trot out their brooms and cats.

STATISTICS. Norm Sper tells us the crowd of spectators present for the convocation was the biggest group ever to assemble around the steps of South. Everybody seemed tremendously well impressed by the program; but the loudest exclamations came from Emily Ogburn, not about the program itself, but about the NROTC man holding the American flag.

RIDDLE OF THE WEEK. We've been asked to find the three roomates in McIver who neither smoke, drink, cuss, or chew. How 'bout helping us?

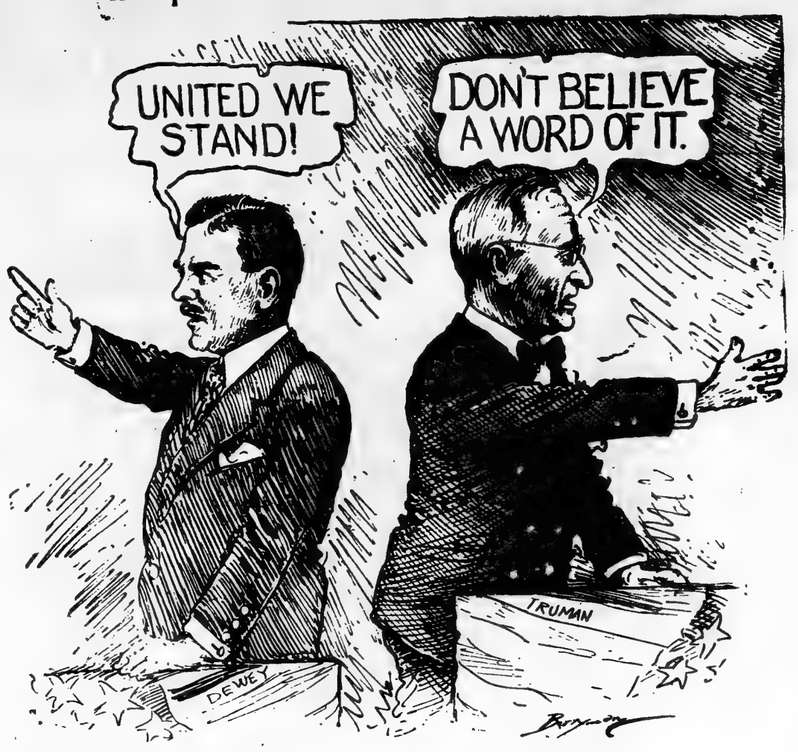
IN THE HAT. Steve Riggs, we hear, is one fellow on this campus with a hobby that just won't stop. Seems he got interested in a magician's show when he was serving in Germany and proceeded to find out how to make all sorts of things disappear.

IN TOWN:

We're all looking forward to a mighty big week-end for homecoming; and from what we hear, the merchants in town are doing their share to keep things clicking. Fr'instance, McGinnis at the Carolina Sports Shop is even going so far as to knock down prices on his records. If the merchants' association does just half as good a job as they did for University day; it should go over with a bang. Which reminds us, many thanks, Vic Huggins, for the cooperation you and your friends gave us.

MAYOR BOB MADRY and Vic Huggins both are disappointed because the street dance cannot be held this Friday. They offer full cooperation if there are future plans for such. Thanks anyway.

It Depends on Which One You're Listening to



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Chollie's Follies

Beauties And The Beast

By Charlie Gibson

It is pure folly, by golly—the idea of daring publicly to predict the fifteen coeddolls whom John Powers will select this year for the beauty section of the Yacketty Yack. I won't do it. Instead of women I can write about other things.

CAROLINANTICS: The new cheerleader bouncing about industriously at the game Saturday is Bill Ayers. . .Anybody who noticed the four pessimistic faces on the programs Wake Forest printed would think that the hallowed Baptist Hollowites expected such a score. . .wonder if the Betsy Ross here has met the local Robert E. Lee? And maybe "Red" Green is allergic to stop lights. . .Ruth Whalen wears a clever tourist's kerchief these days which makes it possible to use the head for an English-French sentence dictionary. Don't panic, Honor Council; she is not studying French. . .Willie P. Miller on Sunday morning: "My teeth taste as if they have on fur coats."

However hazardous it may be, the thought of window-shopping among our women is diverting. Mr. Powers makes glamour girls a million dollar project, but somehow all yours unruly can ever make the opposing sex is mad. Mine is the face that launched a thousand hips, all heading in the other direction but fast. Women and politics I am through with. From now on I'll pick on something more sound, less furious, and morally cleaner.

What Sin, A Name!—Wm. Shakespeare. Should our musicomedians be rechristened Unsound and Fury? It seems highly unwise to hang on to the almost irrelevant title of a summertime misfire for an entirely rewritten, recast show that should be a hit this fall. Since S & F recently gained more friends than ever through a fine Freshman night revue, now is no time to gamble with the public. Folks who saw the old "Mardi Gras" will stay away from the new one, probably telling their friends that such an egg rescrambled will be just another omelet.

Speaking of dishes reminds me of women again. Oh, well, here goes. At great risk to my rePHEWtation, these are the coeds whom I think someone should lay three-dollar entry deposits on around at the Yack office today. Today is the deadline. Alphabetically and without telephone numbers or vital statistics, here are: Marilyn Blackwell, Betty Brown, June Fleenor, Pat Frizzell, Gene Hines, Marty Hinkle, Becky Holden, Lorraine Howard, Eloise Jacobi, Jackie Lewis, Martha Manning, Mary Louise Powe, Nan Reid, and Betty Smith.

All women of the female species not listed in the past paragraph who bother to speak to me today get nylon good conduct ribbons.

Lines on Literature

Reprints Reach New High

By Roy C. Moose

One of the most significant facets of the fall book publishing scene is the great number of reprints that will be on the market. The rush to reprint certain favorite books seems to have reached a new high this year. Ordinarily this would be good news for readers who have been unable to keep abreast of the scene due to excessive prices of original printings. However, a look at the releases for this fall will throw the cautious buyer into a state of despondency; for a great many of the reissues are priced as high, and some even higher, than the original edition. To be colloquial, we can safely say that it looks like the publishers are out to fleece the public while the purse is still lined.

Heading the list of "deluxe" reissues is Ernest Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms" at the $6.50 price level. This can be compared with the Modern Library's version of the same book at $1.25 for the 355 pages of large print. The novel is one of the shortest ever to be classed as a masterpiece, and how any publisher can expect the public to pay $6.50 for it is a problem for a press agent.

Most conspicuous of the "get them while they have money" group is the forthcoming publication of the "10 greatest novels of all time" according to the gospel of W. Somerset Maugham. For years new anthologists, scholars and amateurs have been concocting the "10 best" in everything printable; but not until now has anyone been reckless enough to attempt to turn the idea into a million dollars amid the echoes of disagreement. Moreover, Mr. Maugham went everyone one better and by cutting the books and sticking his name beside the title so they would sell at the price of $3.50.

Here are the ten books Maugham chose to emasculate: Tolstoy's "War and Peace;" Balzac's "Old Man Goriot;" Fielding's "Tom Jones;" Jane Austen's "Pride and Prejudice"; Stendhal's "The Red and The Black"; Emily Bronte's "Wuthering Heights;" Flaubert's "Madame Bovary;" Dicken's "David Copperfield"; Dostoevsky's "The Brother's Karamazov;" and Melville's "Moby Dick."

The first one on the market is "W Somerset Maugham presents Henry Fielding's "Tom Jones" and what Maugham did to that book approximates what Life said Orson Welles did to Shakespeare's Macbeth. The original "Tom Jones" was a masterpiecee of plot construction, and its fame rested on that trait. From beginning to end it was carefully constructed so that each incident fitted into the plot like a piece fitting into a jigsaw puzzle. Removal of any incident would send the plot tumbling. When Maughan cut the book from it's 700 pages to 400, that is exactly what happened. But to compensate for the loss of pages Maugham wrote an essay. The original text was better.

And if anyone cares to participate further in this great shakedown he may purchase another book by Maugham giving his reasons for selecting the ten best novels. It too costs $3.50. But I must confess that it is a better bargain than the emasculated novels.

For those, like myself, who believe that Maugham himself needs cutting — where it hurts most — there remains the Modern Library which gives the greatest selection of classic reprints for only $1.25. These are probably the most authoritative reprints today. Perhaps the most handsome reprints for the price are those issued by the Living Library, also at $1.25. These contain permanent library bindings and are illustrated as well.

Among the newcomers in the reprint field is Hartsdale House, which is putting out a series in colorful eye-catching bindings for $1.50.

Write Away

Easier To Slander

Editor:

I would like to ask (and answer) a question which I deem of vital importance to the American people. Why is it that nearly all highly-paid syndicated columnists, such as George Sokolsky, Westbrook Pegler and Joseph Alsop (or it it spelled All slop?) practically never mention Henry Wallace without going to considerable lengths to associate his name with the word "Communist"?

The answer is simple. It is easier to call someone a slanderous name than it is to argue when you're on the wrong side of the question. That is why so few columnists and commentators ever take issue with Wallace's ideas or the platform of the Progressive party. They know that once they begin discussing Wallace's ideas and goals they show themselves (and their behind-the-scene supporters) up for what they really are—enemies of real democracy. Thus, instead of trying to analyze and refute with reason Wallace's plan for peace, freedam and abundance, they find it easier (and apparently more profitable) simply to join the pro-fascist fad of branding Wallace and his party "Communist" and consider their argument won.

This, they hope, will not only frighten away many liberals who are sincere but uncertain, and suppress most vocative support of the Progressives, but will serve the more important purpose of casting discredit upon the things Wallace advocates, such as price control, peace, civil liberties, farm price support, cessation of arms export to pro-fascist governments, nationalization of armaments manufacture and a strong, effective United Nations.

As to those so-called public opinion pollsters, such as Herr Gallop, who are loudly proclaiming that Wallace's support is slipping because the Red smear is beginning to stick—well, these gentlemen, if their tablets are down to four, had better plan to get some more, as they may well have a bad case of Literary in-Digest-ion on the morning of November 3. It should be remembered that these syndicated pollsters are not paid fantastic salaries to tabulate public opinion; They are paid to make it.

Claude V. Dunnagan

The Proper Answer

Editor:

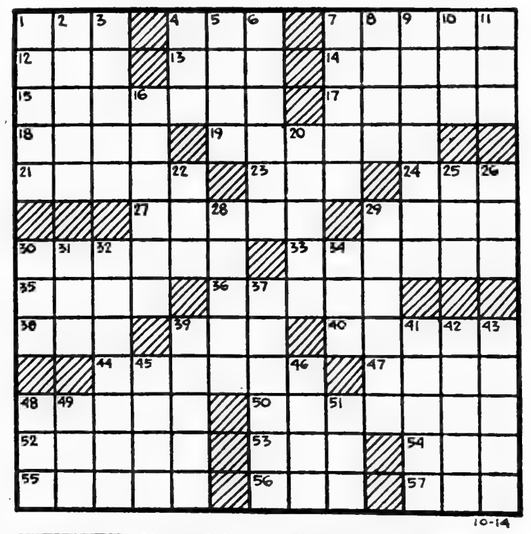
One piece of propaganda deserves to be answered by another. That is the reason, Mr. Nielsen, that I think "Mr. Baldwin's cute little sally" is the proper response to make to the words found in the column "This Changing World."

I feel, as you probably do, that a factual and reasoned analysis of world affairs should be answered seriously. But Mr. Robertson's function (as indicated by his column) is to sway the masses and not to search for truth. Therefore a humorous piece such as Mr. Baldwin's is more to the point than anything scholarly or intellectual could be.

One thing more. I got the impression from your letter that you viewed the human situation as a problem to which a wise man can subscribe the Final Answer like we do in trig. class. Our objective, "question and answer", educational system fosters that opinion on us if we do not guard against it. Think for a moment. Has there ever been a time known to man when sustenance and human relations were not a problem? Can we say, then, that our predecessors solved none of their problems? Emphatically not. This gigantic civilization stands in testimony of the millions of individual problems of production, communication, transportation and group dicipline that have been solved through the centuries. But for each question that was answered two appeared to take its place. This is a fact of life which the Communists and other utopian day-dreamers would like to avoid. There is no stopping point to this situation in history. And, if you postulate the basic selfishness of men, there is no conceivable end to this process in the future.

Therefore, solve each problem as it presents itself to you. Don't expect final, complete and simple answers that you can write in a notebook. Look for changing answers in a changing situation. Above all, don't expect that there will ever be human existence on this earth without problems.

Ray Mills



10-14

HORIZONTAL
1. equivalence
4. imitate
7. feminine name
12. native metal
13. lower limb
14. Greek market-place
15. less difficult
17. pique
18. disparage
19. surrender
21. city in Germany
23. mineral spring
24. excavated
27. trunk of human body
29. Greek letter
30. loquacious
33. erected
35. hallowed
36. weasel-like carnivore
38. tool for boring
[illegible] small holes
[illegible]zon
[illegible]rito
[illegible]rd
47. Hindu deity
48. stratum
50. jogged along
52. sharp mountain spur
53. fold over
54. land-measure
55. walked in water
56. street railways (abbr.)
57. river in France

VERTICAL
1. sheriff's band
2. accessory seed coverings
3. twin of Romulus
4. entire amount
5. gaze narrowly
6. exit
7. feminine name
8. keyed up
9. cad (colloq.)
10. bitter vetch
11. former New Guinea base
16. comely
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51. goddess of fertility

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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10-14

Average time of solution: 28 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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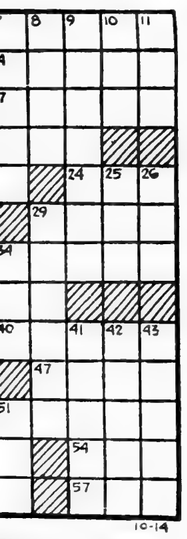
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Ray Mills



10-14

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37. gossip
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41. essential
42. entire
43. loads
45. network
46. Russian inland salt sea
48. legal science
49. macaw
51. goddess of fertility

MONOGRAM MUSINGS

By Bill Pritchard

Worthy Cause

Tonight, at 7:15 in Memorial ll the Monogram club will pre-nt the second in it's weekly es of football movies. This me there will be a double-fea- of the Texas and Wake rest games. . .two games which re worth seeing again, although have seen them in reality. wever, this week the club is aking an old precedent and ing a new one. There will be fee of $.25 per head for the owing. Now, before everyone omes highly indignant and ers to the high heavens, let explain the reason for this.

Recently, Mr. E. C. Smith, airman of the local polio fund nich, at present, is on the old ck-bottom) came to the club in n effort to enlist its support in sing said funds. Now, it was ly natural that Mr. Smith uld come to the Monogram lub for this support after all he as done for Carolina athletes and thletics. As manager of the local theatre, he has opened it to men participating in varsity athletics n certain days of each week nce as far back as 1946. Also, president of Chapel Hill Mer-hants association he did much benefit both the club and in-ividuals connected therewith. Therefore, when he asked for help in this undeniably worthy cause, President Gus Johnson came up with this idea. Tonight, the two aforementioned movies will be presented at a charge of $.25. Following this, all future games will be shown, with a similar charge being levied for pictures of games played away from home namely: Tennessee, Maryland and Virginia. All revenue derived from this source will go to the local polio fund. PLUS $250 from the treasury of the Monogram club that the members voted to donate at the meeting last Tuesday night. The least you, as individuals, can do is to help make this campaign a success by turning out and enjoying yourselves.

1946 Championship

As most of you are well aware, the '46 football team won the "Official" Southern conference championship. For examples of "official" and just "plain" Southern conference champs, you may use the currently accepted 1947 variety which gives William and Mary for the former and North Carolina as the latter. However, due to confusion of the Sugar Bowl (we will bow our heads in prayer) the Athletic council neglected to make awards befitting the conference champs. In the meeting last Tuesday, this error was rectified, as gold footballs were voted to all members of that year's squad.

Also, passed at this session of the council was the installation, as recommended by the Monogram club, of soccer as a full-fledged varsity sport. Last year, soccer was officially begun here with the understanding that it would be considered a minor sport until it had proven itself. After the very fine season in '47 (won 6 lost 3) plus the extreme player-interest, it was decided that soccer was well worth a major letter. It's a rough, hard sport, and I would recommend that you take the first opportunity you can find to go down and see the boys play, which, incidently, will be tomorrow afternoon when they meet a tough Loyola team.

With soccer a major sport now, no minor sports remain at UNC. However, don't be surprised if, come this spring, you find the very-manly old Indian game of lacrosse reinstated here on the same basis as was soccer. . .a year of trial and then permanent acceptance, if successful. George Levine (AEPi House, phone 7036) paid a visit to the council Tuesday night in the interests of the game and the feelings of the members toward the possibilities of revival were favorable. Lacrosse was played here as late as 1941 and had been here for several years. It was growing in popularity when the war cut short it's chances of survival. . . and talk about thrills. Here's a game with no holds barred, so come on all of you coed-killing cavemen, help reestablish this fine sport by contacting George Levine at the above address and letting him know you're interested, for it is upon your interest, as students, more than any other one thing, that will cause the rebirth of lacrosse.

Did You Know . . .

Did you know that the only change on next year's grid schedule is the replacement of Texas by South Carolina. . . .that the Monogram club is having the Sutherlands, parents of the late "Cotton" Sutherland, voted honorary football captain last year, as it's guests to all of the home games this fall, as it did last fall

Schedules and Notices

TENNIS

Novice-Clay Courts

4:00—Court 1—Mort Bergen vs Dick Young; 2—Walt McColl vs J. Merritt; 3—Bob Buckner vs Scotty Venable; 4 Bill Borst—J. Green vs Bill Ferguson-Tom Turner; 5—Lyn Bond-Lee Harrell vs Hugh Johnson-Jerry Hawkins; 6 — Bob Kirby-Alan Davis vs Ernie House-Clay Rippy.

5:00 — 1 — Walt McColl-Bob Nelson vs H. Keener-Bill Strickland; 2—K. Hoffman-J. Brady vs Bowman-Moore; 3—F. Pittman-Bob Buckner vs Dave Mackie-G. Hanson; Alan Wiley vs Bielawski; Ed Thorne vs Dave McAdams; 6—Earl Hartzell vs Hal Ferraro.

Open-Varsity Courts

3:00—L. Probstein vs Sheritt.
4:00—Macklar vs Furches; Ben Wood vs Paul Keenan; David McAdams vs D. J. Cowden; Ray Morris vs Herb Faught; Duke Wilder vs Bill Reade.

Coed Tennis

Coeds who signed up for the fall intramural tennis tourney should check the bulletin board at the Woman's gym for first round pairings. These matches must be played by next Monday.

Protest Committee

There will be a meeting of the Intramural Protest committee at the mural office in 311 Woollen this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

SPlash Club Tryouts

There will be tryouts for the Splash club for interested coeds tonight at 7 o'clock in Bowman Gray pool.

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Tar Heels Prep For Homecoming Battle

Hold Spirited Drill For State Game; Accent on Offense

Another tough session was the order of the day for the Tar Heels on Navy field yesterday afternoon as preparations for Saturday's Homecoming battle with N. C. State entered the final stages. Today's drills will close out the week's heavy work for the Tar Heels and Friday will be tapering-off day.

Wide Open Affair

Many people expect the annual Homecoming tilt to be a wide-open affair this year with both teams rolling up big scores. This theory is based on the fact that State's offensive attack sprang violently to life last week to trample Davidson 40-0. Those in the know are wondering whether a decidedly mediocre State eleven can muster enough offensive power to amass a higher point total against the Tar Heels than the three strong teams that have already gone against the Carolinians. The Wolfpack had scored only one touchdown in two games prior to their uprising against the weak Wildcat eleven last Saturday, and it is not likely that the Pack will cause much eyebrow raising in Kenan stadium on Saturday.

The game might very well be a close one, however, The Wolfpack line has turned in a fine overall performance throughout the young season in allowing State opponents to cross the goal only twice in three games. When the powerful State line squares off against Carolina's twin forward walls there should be action a-plenty on the front line.

Backfield Picture

The backfield picture should be a good deal different, however, with Justice, Rodgers, and company romping for the Tar Heels. Ogden Smith, Roland Eveland, and Ed Mooney came to the front in State's first victory last week, but ailing Gwynn Fletcher and Bill Thompson will be sorely missed if they are not ready to go by Saturday.

Bobby Weant and Eddie Knox will continue to fill the gap left at blockingback by injured Don Hartig. Fred Sherman will be missing at wingback, but Bill Flamisch, out last week, will be back to understudy Johnny Clements.

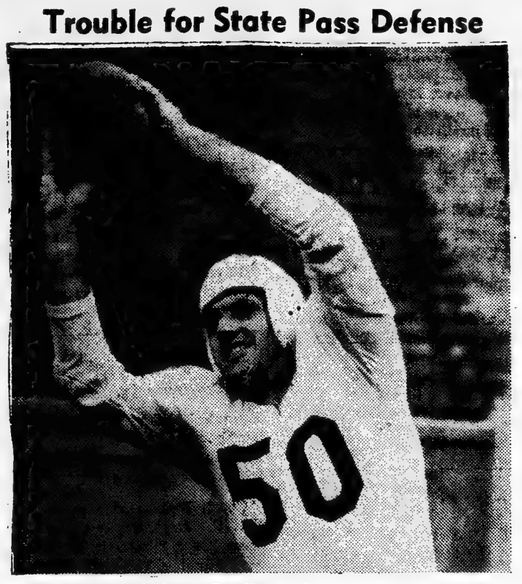
The Carolina forward wall will be intact for the game, but State's Tom Joyce may be missing from his guard post again this week.

Game Movies Slated At Memorial Tonight

The Orange county polio fund will get a boost tonight when the Texas and Wake Forest pictures will be shown at Memorial hall at 7:15 under the sponsorship of the Monogram club with an admission fee of 25 cents being charged.

Thus, those who didn't believe what they saw on September 25 or didn't happen to see what went on at the Baptist College last Saturday, will have the opportunity to do so tonight.

Trouble for State Pass Defense



ART WEINER, hefty Carolina end, ranks as one of the best pass receivers in the Southern conference this year. He is the favorite target for the aerials of Charlie Justice and Hosea Rodgers. Weiner is also a threat as a runner. He carries the ball frequently on end-around plays.

Soccer Team Holds Scrimmage To Prepare for Loyola Game

With the first string offense against the starting defensive team yesterday afternoon at Fetzer field, the Carolina soccer aggregation continued preparation for tomorrow's important tilt with Loyola.

The halfbacks and forwards on one eleven, the Blues, were starters against Navy, while the fullbacks and goalie were drawn from the second string. The opposite held true for the Yellow outfit.

In this way, both the offensive and defensive players got practice against top opponents. In spite of the strong defense set up against them, the Blues, sparked by Dave Boak, Dave Ferrebee, Gus Johnston, and co-captain Jesse Greenbaum, controlled the play most of the afternoon as the Yellows were unable to threaten Blue goalie Dave Sobel more than a few times.

The play of the revamped forward wall hit its peak when the Blues dented the Yellow cords for two quick goals midway in the scrimmage. Big men, literally and figuratively for the Yellows were co-captain Frank Nelson and goaltender Al Williams.

Although the forwards carried the play through most of the contest, Coach Marvin Allen substituted freely in an attempt to come up with the right combination to outscore Loyola. The Tar Heels were shut out by Navy, 2-0, in their opener and will be out to avoid another whitewashing in their first airing before local fans. Game time at Fetzer field is 3

(See SOCCER, page four)

Tar Baby Drills

Coach Crowell Little's Tar Babies, who entertain Virginia here next Friday, Oct. 22, have been drilling hard on defensive play, primarily blocking and tackling. Although they took a one point, 27-26 win over South Carolina, they showed definite need of strengthening their defense.

The Tar Baby backfield represents a powerhouse on offense. With the passing of Skeeter Hesmer and the running of Cullen White, the Tar Babies could well swing their way to victory over future opponents.

Referring to the initial performance, Little stated that "With all those mistakes, we've got a long way to go and there'll have to be lots of work put on the fundamentals of the game."

Skip Hoyle Triumphs In Ping Pong Tourney

Climaxing Graham Memorial's ping pong tournament in which 16 people participated, Skip Hoyle mopped up the final prize of a book of theater tickets.

The first elimination was a single game, and the rest of the games were two out of three. A one dollar prize was awarded for each game won. Hoyle's opponent in the final game was Jim Jackson, who defeated Bob Grubbs.

The next tourney will be held in downstairs Graham Memorial at 2:30 o'clock Monday, Oct 25. All students are invited to participate.

NEXT MEETING

OGB

Thursday—3:30 P.M.

THE SHACK

Overtime Contests Feature Mural Tag Grid Competitions

Yesterday's Intramural tag football was featured by some red hot action both in fraternity and dormitory leagues, with overtime games and other close contests being the order of the day.

Two overtime games were necessary, with Jerry Allen's extra period touchdown giving C Dorm a 12 to 6 win over the Hut Dwellers, and the Graham Dwellers earning the one point needed for a 7 to 6 victory over Old East, by gaining the most yardage in overtime play.

In other close dormitory league tilts, Jim Hayworth scored twice as the Grads edged Lewis, 13 to 6, and Y Cabinet stopped Ruffin, 14 to 6, in another tight contest. The Meds shut out Stacy, 13 to 0, and Mangum blanked AROTC 1, 12 to 0.

The Stanley Steamers rolled to a 26 to 0 win over Steele, while Town and Nash gained 1 to 0 forfeit victories over A Dorm and Quonset Hut 356, respectively. Larry Holt, with a touchdown and a safety, and L. C. Couch, with a TD and an extra point, led the Mud Dobbers to a 17 to 0 decision over Everett 1.

The powerful SAE 1 aggregation held the spotlight in fraternity competition as they racked up a 37 to 0 win over ATO 2 to remain undefeated and unscored on in two games. Bill Furgurson scored a touchdown and a safety as Pi Kappa Phi defeated Sigma Nu 1, 16 to 6, George Bush and W. Reed accounted for all the scoring as Beta 1 whitewashed DKE 2, 12 to 0. ATO 1 was awarded a 1 to 0 forfeit over ZBT.

THURSDAY'S FOOTBALL

4:00—Field 1, Kappa Sig 1 vs. Phi Gam 2; 2, Pi Lambda Phi vs. PiKa 2; 3, Sigma Nu 2 vs. AE Pi; 4, Chi Phi 2 vs. Zeta 1; 5, Termites vs. Alexander; 6, Law Sch. vs. Oakwood Dr.; 7, Fireballs vs. AROTC 2.

5:00—Field 1, Lambda Chi 1 vs. Kappa Sig 2; 2, KA 3 vs. Kappa Psi; 3, Phi Kap Sig vs. St. Anth.; 4, Phi Delt 1 vs. PiKa 1; 5, Beta 2 vs. Sigma Chi; 6, Aycock vs. Bombers; 7, BVP vs. Med. Sch. 2.



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WEST FRANKLIN STREET

Tar Heel Cross Country Team Prepares for Saturday Meet

Carolina's cross country track team took their last heavy workout before the Navy meet yesterday afternoon in Fetzer field.

The Tar Heel harriers, who lost, 31-26 to Virginia Tech's Southern conference runners-up on Monday, will be favored to win the dual meet at Annapolis on Saturday morning.

Coach Dale Ranson said yesterday that "Navy is right tough to handle at home. I hope our boys will be ready for an improved performance." When Ranson spoke of improved performance, he was referring to the Monday meet. He was pleased with the Tar Heel showing, but still prefers to win.

Magill Leads Carolina

Sam Magill, who finished first in that met with Virginia Tech, will lead an eight-man Carolina team at Navy Saturday. Frank Hooper and Julian MacKenzie are two other top-notch runners expected to give Carolina added strength against the Middies.

Hunt and Barringer are the fourth and fifth men on the traveling squad this week end. The other three men to make the trip Saturday will be chosen from the quartet of Lewis, Gregory, Ross and Culpepper.

Ross and Culpepper are freshmen, but are running with the varsity harriers this season. Under Southern conference rules, a freshman who has had military service is eligible to compete in varsity athletics.

Jim Oberholtzer, Navy distance runner, is the number one man of the Middie cross country team and is expected to give the "fu-

(See HARRIERS, page four)

PROGRAM SELLERS

The same personnel that sold programs for the Texas game will be used for the State contest Saturday.

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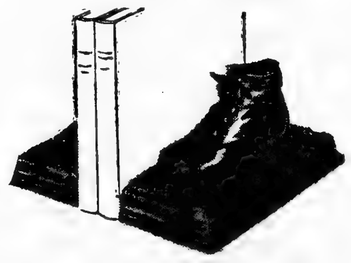
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Coed Senate Confirms Appointments, Hears Reports of Four Committees

The members of the Coed Senate in their Tuesday night session confirmed four new presidential appointments to fill vacancies until the December elections. Eleanor De Grange from Smith, Barbara Stockton from Carr, Vivian Wise and Conner Reed from Kenan dormitories.

The following committee reports were made:

Janie Blalock, chairman of Quiz committee; Kit Finney, chairman of the dance committee; Barbara Ann Covington, chairman of the Finance committee, and Barbara Ann Pope, chairman of the Ways and Means committee.



—TODAY—
VILLAGE
—Also—
POPEYE CARTOON
SPORTLIGHT



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

3:00—Carolina Quarterly meeting, to which all interested students are invited, Roland Parker lounge 3, Graham Memorial. Bring manuscripts and subscription books.
4:30—Band rehearsal, Kenan stadium. Full attendance requested.
4:30—Town Men's association, members and prospective members invited. Horace Williams lounge, Graham Memorial.
5:00—United World Federalists. Movie, "How to Conquer War," and short business meeting with committee reports.
6:00—Deadline for entrants in Yackety Yack beauty contest. Name to be submitted, with $3 entrance fee, to Yack office.
7:00—YMCA Freshmen council, to which all freshmen are invited. Movie shorts and election of temporary chairman. 304 Woollen gym.
7:00—Mardi Gras chorus rehearsal, Memorial hall. Ends at 8 o'clock.
7:30—Western North Carolina club. First meeting, plans for election of officers and for annual Christmas dance. All students from western part of state invited.
7:30—Air Reserve association. Important business meeting, to discuss securing of planes to be flown in this area. Members and air force officers urged to be present.
8:00—Deadline for payment of $2 entrance fee for homecoming displays. Must be paid to Joe Pete Ward, Sigma Nu house.
8:00—Young States' Rights Democrats. Important meeting and installation of officers. All interested persons invited. Grail room, Graham Memorial.

Veeck Says He'll Stay with Indians

CLEVELAND, Oct. 13—(UP)—President Bill Veeck of the Cleveland Indians today laid at rest, at least temporarily, rumors that he will leave the Tribe for another baseball post.

"I'm not going anywhere," he grinned.

Rumors have been strong that Veeck will leave the Indians to either (a) go into the racing business (b) buy the Chicago White Sox or (c) buy the St. Louis Browns.

But Veeck tried his best to stop the current rumor crop with the lone statement that "I'm just not going anywhere but here."

His manager, Lou Boudreau, also appeared to be set with the Indians for at least another year. Although Veeck once attempted to get rid of him as manager, Lou's contract runs through 1949 and number five undoubtedly will be back as shortstop and manager of the Tribe next year.

The World Series top hero, Gene Bearden, will barnstorm with Satchel Paige. Later he expects to get a tryout in the movies. Bob Feller has decided against barnstorming.

Three Indians from the West coast—Bob Lemon, Johnny Berardino, and Walt Judnich—will play some exhibition baseball along the Pacific Coast. Al Rosen, the rookie infielder, will be married next Sunday in Kansas City to Evelyn Silverstein.

Ken Keltner has headed back to Milwaukee where he will open a bicycle shop. Larry Doby, first Negro in the American league, has turned down offers to make an exhibition tour and will go home to Paterson, N. J., to rest most of the winter.

—Soccer—

(Continued from page 3)

o'clock.

Tragedy almost struck at about the halfway mark of the workout when Pete Hexner collided with his opponent and both men tumbled to the ground. However, both men resumed playing and although good-natured cries of "Get Hexner" rang through the stadium, no blood was spilled.

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Flunked

Nelson Cassievens, Duncan Brackin, and Flo Morris, UVA quiz show finalists, all flunked out on the $35 jack-pot question Tuesday night.

The question was "Can you name three of the four commonwealths in the United States?" Each contestant was given four tries, but none succeeded in naming more than two of the states.

The $35 jack-pot will be carried over to next week and $10 will be added to it to make a total of $45 for next week's quiz show.

—Harriers—

(Continued from page 3)

ture admirals" a high place in the final summaries. Oberholtzer won first in the meet with Duke, which Navy won, 25-32.

Coach Ranson also announced that the freshman cross country team has a meet scheduled here next Monday. The frosh will take on N. C. State at 3:30 on the local course, starting and finishing in Fetzer field.

Freshman time trials have been scheduled for today at 3:30. Frosh cross country men are to report to Fetzer field in time to begin at that time.

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'Little Foresight'

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 13.—(UP)—President Truman charged tonight that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has "little foresight" in world affairs and that it would be risky to entrust bi-partisan foreign policy to "recent converts who now come along and say 'me too, but I can do it better.'"

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SPARKLE	Ann Page Gelatin Dessert	3 Pkgs.	20c
MACARONI	Ann Page	2 8-oz. Pkgs.	19c
OLIVES	Ann Page Stuffed	6¾-oz. Jar	49c
MUSTARD ...	Ann Page	1-lb. Jar	15c
KETCHUP	Ann Page Fancy Tomato	14-oz. Bot.	20c

ANN PAGE READY-TO-SERVE BEANS 3 POPULAR VARIETIES — 2 16-Oz. Cans 23c
ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE — Pt. Jar 43c
ANN PAGE PREPARED SPAGHETTI — 2 15¾-Oz. Cans 25c
EVAP. MILK . . . White House 3 Tall Cans 42c

Values Everyday at A&P

Fine Flavor Iona Peas . . .		No. 2 Can	10c
Campbells' Tomato Soup	2	10½-Oz. Cans	21c
A&P Cream Style Corn	2	No. 2 Cans	35c
A&P Green and White Asparagus . . .		No. 2 Can	39c
Sunnifield Self-Rising Flour		10-Lb. Bag	77c
Washburn's Pea Beans . .		2-Lb. Pkg.	33c
California Large Dried Prunes		1-Lb. Pliofilm Pkg.	19c
Packer's Label Orange Juice .		No. 2 Can	10c
A&P Fancy Bartlett Pears .		No. 2½ Can	39c
Southern Style Vanilla Wafers		12-Oz. Pkg.	25c

Green Top CARROTS	2 bunches	19c
Fancy Tokay GRAPES	3 lbs.	29c
Yellow ONIONS	2 lbs.	9c
Idaho Russet POTATOES	10 lbs.	59c
Green—Fresh—Tender BEANS	2 lbs.	25c
New Green CABBAGE	2 lbs.	8c
Russet Bose PEARS	2 lbs.	25c
Fresh COCOANUTS	2 lbs.	15c
Fresh CRANBERRIES	lb.	23c
Snow-White CAULIFLOWER	lb.	10c

MEATS

Table Dressed FRYERS	lb.	65c
Loin or Rib End PORK ROAST	lb.	55c
Morrell Pride—Hockless PICNICS	lb.	49c
Super Right Beef SIRLOIN STEAK ROUND STEAK PORTERHOUSE STEAK	lb.	89c
Beef SHORT RIBS	lb.	39c
Swift Premium LEG-O-LAMB	lb.	69c

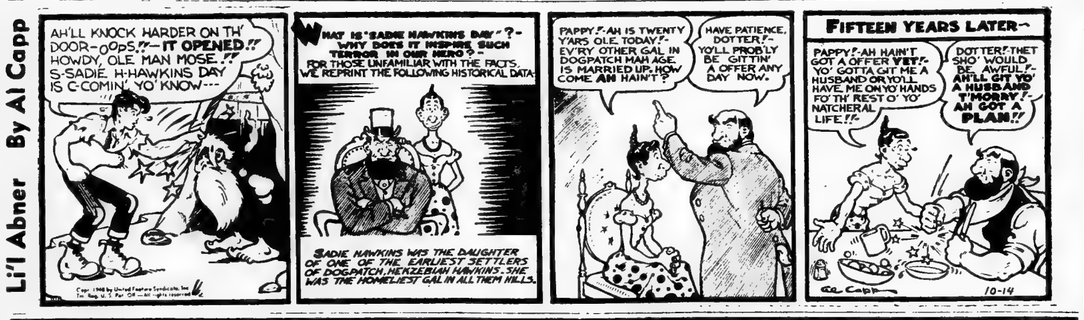
Fresh Seafood

Perch Fillets	lb.	35c
Haddock Fillets	lb.	45c
Flounder Fillets	lb.	55c
Fresh Shrimp	lb.	55c
Cooked Shrimp		
Lunch Herring		
Party Snacks		
H. & G. Whiting	lb.	19c

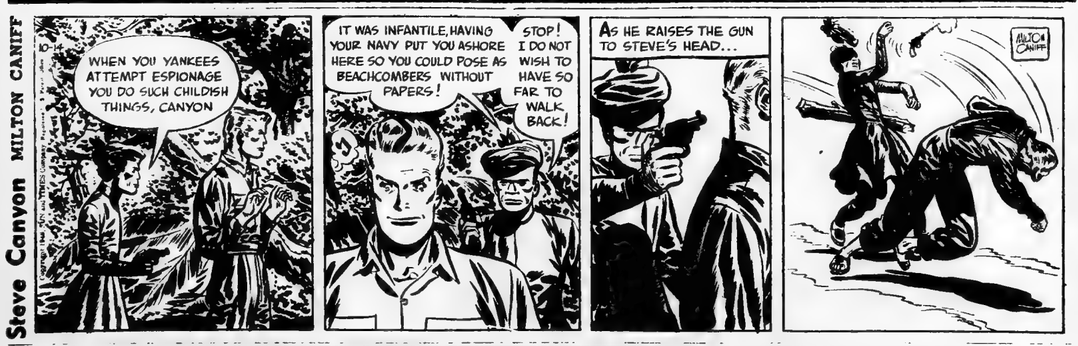
PERK GRANULATED SOAP Lge. Pkg. 34c
DUZ Lge. Pkg. 34c
SPIC AND SPAN 2 Pkgs. 43c
IVORY SNOW Lge. Pkg. 34c
DREFT Pkg. 31c
P&G SOAP 2 Bars 17c
Self-Rising PILLSBURY FLOUR 10-Lb. Bag 90c
Mild and Mellow 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 1-Lb. Bag 40c • 3 Lb. Bags $1.15
WESSON OIL Pt. Can 43c
SNOWDRIFT 3-Lb. Can $1.17
SWIFT JEWEL 1-Lb. Can 33c
CRISCO ..... 3-Lb. Can $1.17
Nabisco Crackers PREMIUM ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c
Home Style—Sandwich—Reg. Pan MARVEL BREAD 1½-Lb. Loaf 18c



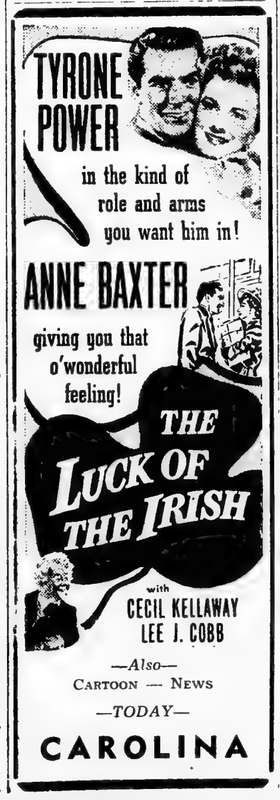
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University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.
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WEATHER
Fair with little temperature change

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Wrong Time, Place
October At Hill
It's A Question

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 19

Senator Taft To Address Student Body Today



FIFTEEN NEW CADET OFFICERS were recently promoted in the University unit of the Air ROTC. Reading from left to right they are: Seated: Capt. Lester L. Martin, Capt. Robert A. Gray, Capt. Robert M. McAllister, Lt. Col. Paul J. English, unit commander, Capt. James W. Geiger, Capt. John D. Brown, and 1st Lt. Cort M. Nance Jr. Standing: 1st Lt. Grady A. Hutchins Jr., 1st. Lt. Albert F. Howell, 1st Lt. Harold M. Shaw Jr., 1st Lt. John D. Green, 1st Lt. James H. Spears, 1st Lt. William J. Claybrook, 1st Lt. Grey L. Adams, and 1st Lt. Clyde L. Smithson Jr.

Student Block Fee Increase Is Endorsed By Dedmond

By Jim Dickinson

Student Body President Jess Dedmond last night told the Student Legislature that "expanded activities and increased costs of operation makes necessary a consideration of additional revenues," and asked for passage of a bill which would increase the student block fee by 50 cents per quarter, effective September 1, 1949.

In delivering his "State of the Campus" address Dedmond said he is asking the Board of Trustees for full legislative authority under the constitution with the recommendation that all student fees be increased with the exception of coed fees, "which should be reduced an equal amount."

Freshman Class Elections bf

A bill to provide for freshman class elections was introduced to the floor and passed by a unanimous vote. This bill evolved from the recent introduction of the freshman assembly on campus and is designed to provide freshman the opportunity of becoming acquainted with their prospective officers prior to the elections.

Herbert Mitchell was elected to the chairmanship of the Ways and Means committee over Dortch Warriner. Mitchell, varsity Debater and publicity chairman of the Carolina Forum, was elected by a vote of 22-13.

Revision of Honor System bf

Other recommendations by Dedmond called for (a) the establishment of a Greater University of North Carolina student council to include Woman's college and N. C. State college, (b) the functions of the Non-partisan board to be expanded to include the selection of candidates for the Student Council and the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel, (c) a bill to establish a National Student association for purpose of keeping the campus informed on outside events and as a means to defray the expenses of delegates. (d) a bill to make the office of attorney general a permanent office on campus, (e) a more efficient honor system to replace the system which now gives appelate power to the Student council to review cases tried by the honor councils.

In calling for a revision of the legislation regarding the honor system Dedmond stated, "I recommend a clear revision of the honor and campus codes in the Student and Men's and Women's councils."

Other bills introduced on the floor and sent to the committees would provide for (a) transfer of funds to the University Club, and (b) extending the Student Budget committee authority to transfer funds from one committee to another.

Freshman Assembly Hears Talk by President Graham

By Lincoln Kan

"This is a free University, and where there is freedom there will be responsibility and honor," stated Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University, to a capacity audience at freshman assembly in Memorial hall yesterday.

The convocation was opened with a short prayer by Professor Warren Ashby of the Philosophy department. Jess Dedmond, president of the student body, then announced that there would be action in the Student Legislature soon concerning freshmen elections which will take place a week after nominations on Nov. 11. Freshmen will take over the convocation hour at the last meeting when the new class officers are introduced.

Fred Weaver, dean of students, then introduced Dr. Graham. Since Dr. Graham graduated from our University in 1909 when he was the president of the senior class, which is the same as the president of the student body today, he has inspired and led this University to greatness," Weaver said. "Dr. Frank has the love of his fellow man, the greatest virtue of all," he continued.

Dr. Graham described the reopening of the University five years after the cessation of the Civil war. He told of how Mrs. Spencer rang the South building bell which had remained silent through the war. "With the ringing of that bell, a new era and turning point for the new South began, which has formed the basis for the great University we have today," said Dr. Graham.

He then discussed the policy of freedom of education and thinking in North Carolina. "Differences in opinions are not expressed by tomatoes, eggs or contradictions. The answer to errors is not terror." He said it is through deeper understanding reached by serious study, and the search for truth which is the basis of society that a honorable foundation may be reached.

In a discussion of student government and the Honor Code, Dr. Graham said, "Students of this University do not want to cheat, not because they are afraid to cheat, but because they want to be honorable."

Building Code Is Presented To Aldermen

A new proposed building code for Chapel Hill was presented to the Board of Aldermen at their meeting Wednesday night by Vic Huggins, chairman of the Chapel Hill Planning Board committee which drew up the recommendations.

According to Mayor R. W. Madry, the new proposal is modeled after Durham's building code, but there are a number of important variations. Madry also stated that the Board of Aldermen will take action on the code after further study.

Members of the committee which worked on the project were Vic Huggins, chairman, N. J. Demarath, P. D. Haney, Giles Horney, Brodie Thompson and James Webb, assisted by P. L. Burch and Joe Sparrow.

Johnny Satterfield Slated to Play For Informal Grail Dance Tomorrow

The Grail dance scheduled for tomorrow night from 8:30 to 12 o'clock in Woolen gymnasium will be informal. Men are to wear coats and ties, and coeds are to dress in street clothes. Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra will play for the dance.

Tickets will be sold at the door only, at $1 per couple or stag.

Both State and University football teams have been invited as honor guests for the occasion. Also the student body at State has been invited.

This is the second in a series of dances sponsored by the Order of the Grail, which sponsored a dance the night of the Texas game. The organization will sponsor dances on Saturday nights following all home games, except the German weekend.

The Grail is not a dance organization, but is a service organization. It sponsors low-priced dances at a minimum charge to students, and if any profit is made, it will be put into a scholarship fund. Last year the Grail awarded five $200 scholarships.

Candidates Hurl Blows Back, Forth

By United Press

The Democrats started a new getout-the-vote drive, publishing a brochure showing how a mere handful of votes have won or lost past elections.

The Republicans called on their party's faithful to shell out another $1,500,000 to assure a GOP victory.

Mr Truman delivered one of his most stinging indictments of the Republican nominee in a speech in Milwaukee, Wis.

Replying indirectly to the New York governor's charge that his short-lived "Mission to Moscow" was a "blunder," the president said Dewey himself "blundred" by bringing atomic energy into the presidential campaign.

He said he thought atomic energy was above politics "but the Republican candidate has brought it in." This was a reference to Dewey's Phoenix, Ariz., speech Sept.23 in which the GOP White House contender objected to the "dead hand of government" keeping permanent control of atomic energy development.

More Students Eligible For Dorm Space

Twenty-eight men became eligible for dormitory rooms yesterday, according to an announcement from the housing office. These men must contact the housing office, 22 New East annex by Monday, or it will be assumed that they are no longer interested and their applications will be cancelled.

They are: Barry Baker, Robert L. Bristow, Bill A. Burleson, Gerald N. Bryant, Fogle C. Clark, Billy G. Clodfelter, Albert F. Cole Jr., John M. Curlee, Lindsay C. Ferguson, William A. Fryar, Rex C. Hall, Charles L. Jones.

James E. King, Billy W. Lassiter, Paul F. Lincke, Thomas L. Maness, Samuel H. Meares, Donald S. Morris, James C. McGee Jr., Francis E. Price Jr., Robert J. Randall, Julian W. Ross Jr., Charles E. Sasser.

Ray B. Smith, Harry A. Teele, Hassel L. Vester, Alvin B. Willis, and Virgil A. Wilson.

Picture Taking Has Increased

Since the announcement of cancellation of picture appointments for the Yackety Yack the number of pictures made in a single day has increased steadily, according to Bill Duncan, Yack editor.

State College Cheerers Will Be Here For Rally

Student Prexy From State Is Also Expected

Two cheerleaders from State college will be in Memorial hall at 7:30 this evening to lend a helping hand with the Tar Heel "Beat State" cheers, and University Cheerleaders Wray and Sarah Jane Farlow will be on the State campus to do the same thing.

Also expected here this evening is Fred Kendall, president of the student body at State. Kendall was scheduled to pay a visit in return for one made to his campus last Friday night by Student Body President Jess Dedmond, who spoke at the pre-State-Davidson game pep rally.

Head Cheerleader Norm Sper said yesterday that the Homecoming Queen beauty contest would also be held in Memorial hall tonight. He added that two contestants would be presented from each sorority and women's dormitory, and that they would wear street clothes for the contest.

Tomorrow judging will take place on Homecoming displays which are being erected now by dormitories, fraternities and sororities. A Homecoming cup will be presented to the winners by the University club. Judges for the lawn displays are Dr. W. A. Olsen, Mrs. L. V. Huggins and Noel Houston.

Judges for the beauty contest are Dean Katherine Carmichael, Dean E. L. Mackie and Jess Dedmond.

Sixteen girls have been listed so far as contestants for the beauty contest. They are Marty Hinkle and Betty Lokey, Spencer; Ann Bumgardner and Jean Ogburn, Archer house; Martha Hughes and Jean Frances Carraher, Smith; Sarah Jane Farlow and Peggy Martin, Alpha Delta Pi; Becky Holton and Barbara Thomas, Alpha Gamma Delta; Helen Bouldin and Frances Poe, Chi Omega; Joan Lucas and Betty Smith, Delta Delta Delta; Charlene Green and Mike Merker, Pi Beta Phi.

Dedmond announced yesterday that another feature of the Homecoming weekend would be a luncheon meeting tomorrow between student leaders of the University and State college. Local students scheduled to be present other than Dedmond are Vice-President Jim Godwin, Att.-Gen. Ed Davenport, Student Council Chairman Bill Mackie, Men's Council Chairman Page Harris and Orientation Committee Chairman Bill Miller.

Play It On The Field

"We are all proud of our football team and rightly so, because it always plays a clean, hard-fought game. It represents our University in a way that reflects nothing but credit upon it. We the students who are not members of the team, do not want to do anything to injure the good work being done by it.

"Last year pre-game vandalism was stopped almost entirely by us, the students, because we realized that the game should be played on the field—not with paint brushes the night before. We recognize vandalism as a very serious violation of our Campus Code, and to that effect, any offenders will be severely dealt with by the council. Any student who damages another university or college's property will be subject to suspension from school.

"Ticket scalping and playing parlay sheets are violations of state statutes and are in direct opposition of our Campus Code. Any student doing either is liable to action by the student councils.

"We know that everyone will conduct himself as a Carolina gentleman in these respects and by doing so make our University a better place."

JESS DEDMOND
President of the Student Body
THE MEN'S HONOR COUNCIL.

It's Just Like Any Other Day In the Life of a Working Man

A modest little man spent his day yesterday working and attending to the duties of the Greater University of North Carolina.

After a hurried trip home from New York where he attended the inauguration of Dwight Eisenhower as president of Columbia university, he stood before a group of students and delivered an address about the greatness, responsibility and honor of a university which he helped to build.

In the afternoon, without pausing for lunch, he left Chapel Hill to go to Greensboro on more University business.

Late in the evening he returned home tired, but with the knowledge that he had done his day's work.

That was how Dr. Frank Porter Graham celebrated his 62nd birthday yesterday.

Good Grades Defer Draft-Age Students

All draft-eligible students who maintain satisfactory grades will be able to complete the current school year, F. Carlyle Shepard, veterans adviser, said yesterday.

"If students are reported unsatisfactory, either in conduct or work, or drop out of school for any reason, they will be subject to immediate call," said Shepard

In order to secure a postponement of active service, the student will be required to submit a statement from the University to his local draft board. These statements may be obtained from room 316 South building between 8:30 and 4:30 daily, except Saturdays, when they will be available from 8:30 to 12:30.

When a student receives his orders to report for induction, he should consult Shepard immediately and secure the required postponement statement.

Draft-age students are warned that after submitting a postponement certificate, it is their responsibility to notify their local draft boards if they change their status or withdraw from school. -Afis5

Legionnaires Need Workers

More legionnaires are needed to work at the American Legion concession stands during football games, Legion Commander Jake McDade announced today.

During the Texas game, the Legion operated one stand on Fetzer field, but two concession stands will be run by Legionnaires for the State game this week. The new concession stand will be located east of Woollen gym.

Rendezvous Slates Floor Show Tonight

On the slate for the Rendezvous Room floor show tonight are two new students who show promise of going places in the musical world. Jo Bissell, local freshman who has had experience in radio work, will share the program with Parry Edwards. Parry formerly sang in the French Cassino in New Orleans.

Conant Suggests National Militia For 18-Year-Olds

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 14—(UP)—President James B. Conant of Harvard suggested today that the nation's military needs be filled by enrolling every boy of 18 in a national militia for 10 years.

There would be no exemptions except for physical disability, Conant said, and the military training would be obtained in three or four summer camps of two or three months each and evening drill throughout the year.

Conant's suggestion was made in his new book, "Education in a Divided World," in which he recommended changes in public education to provide "a greater degree of equality of opportunity for the youth of each succeeding generation."

He reiterated his contention that in planning for the future, the United States must assume an "armed truce until at least the middle fifties and a divided world for a long time to come."

In this period, he said, America will need to train its best men, both for peace and war. Conant said the present draft law was only a stop-gap and that the 10-year militia plan was preferable since it would not wreck a college educational year.

Education itself, the Harvard president said, must include a "dissection of Soviet philosophy and an exposure of its methods."

This, he described as the number one educational need at the present time: "We study cancer in order to learn how to defeat it. We must study the Soviet philosophy in our universities and elsewhere for the same reason."

Guidebook Awards '48 Yackety Yack First Class Rating in Six Divisions

The 1948 Yackety Yack has been awarded a first-class rating by the Yearbook Guidebook, it was announced yesterday. Last year's Yack, edited by Gene Johnstone, was credited this high place among the nation's yearbooks on the basis of planning, coverage of school life, classes, organizations and athletics, and technical qualities.

The report, compiled by the National Scholastic Press association of the University of Minnesota, said that the prize-winning Yack was "a generally good book with a few weak spots." The Guidebook gives helpful criticism, adding points to the final score for good composition, however not taking points from the score for poor composition.

Acquiring 1,600 points, most of them for "excellent" content, the '48 Yack was 11th in the nation, missing the "All-American" rating by only 100 points.

According to Yack officials, this is the first year that any Yack has received such praise since Dean Fred Weaver worked on the 1932 yearbook.

Will Make Two Stops In State

By Sam McKeel

Making North Carolina the last stop on his three-state Southern tour of Tennessee, Florida and North Carolina, Senator Robert A. Taft, Ohio Republican, will make two appearances.

Arriving in Wilson this morning, Taft will drive directly to Chapel Hill where he will speak at 2 o'clock in Memorial hall.

Senator Taft is well known for the part he played in having the Taft-Hartley Labor-Management Relations act passed. At the Republican national convention in Philadelphia he was one of the leading contenders for the Republican nomination for the presidency. On the fourth ballot he withdrew in favor of Governor Dewey of New York.

The son of the 27th president of the United States, Senator Taft has been in state and national politics since 1920, when he was elected to the Ohio house of representatives. In 1938 Taft announced his candidacy for the United States senate. He stumped every county in the state and won the Republican nomination by a majority of 75,000 votes. Even though running against a seasoned campaigner, Senator Robert J. Bulkey, who was running for a third term, Taft won the election by a majority of 170,000 votes.

Senator Taft will speak in Wilson on the Taft-Hartley act and the Republican farm program. His speech there will be broadcast over WPTF of Raleigh and WGTM of Wilson.

The senator's wife, who has been ill in Cincinnati, hopes to join him in Wilson for an appearance at Atlantic Christian college.

Taft's address here is co-sponsored by the Carolina Forum and the Young Republican club.

Late News Bulletins

Is This Love?

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(UP)—Former Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes tonight accused Republican presidential nominee Thomas E. Dewey of conducting a "love, love, love" campaign and refusing to state his position clearly on major campaign issues.

Negligence Charged

PARIS, Oct. 14.—(UP)—Dr. Ralph Bunche acting mediator for Palestine, reported to the United Nations today that negligence by Jewish authorities in Jerusalem made possible the assassination of Count Folke Bernadette

Vet Kills Two

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 14.—(UP)—A disabled veteran shot and killed two veterans administration employes in their office today with a German pistol. The gunman, identified by police as Bernard V. Lenbits, 47, of Buffalo, reportedly told detectives he became angry over failure to receive a pension.

Blockade Tightened

BERLIN, Oct. 14—(UP)—The United States and Britain tightened their counter-blockade of Soviet-occupied Germany today and ordered the confiscation of all illegal shipments intercepted at the zonal borders.

CIO Fight Occurs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—(UP)—Loud shouting and a fist fight today broke up the first session of a special CIO hearing into charges that the Greater New York city CIO council has repeatedly violated national CIO policy.

CTOBER 14, 1948
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SUPER MARKETS
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No. 2 Cans 35c
No. 2 Can 39c
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2-Lb. Pkg. 33c
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No. 2 Can 10c
No. 2½ Can 39c
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and Mellow
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IFT 3-lb. Can $1.17
EWEL 1-lb. Can 33c
3-lb. Can $1.17
M 1-lb. Pkg. 25c
Sandwich—Reg. Pan
VEL BREAD
18c

It's A Question

Last week we mentioned the shameful conditions evident on the steps of South building. We are sorry to say, the condition has remained unchanged. The litter of paper cups and empty cigarette packages is still dirtying the steps.

Let us point out again that there are seven trash cans within the immediate vicinity of the steps. It takes only very little energy to dispose of used cups and wrappers in the proper place. . .the waste-bin!

It seems that on a campus which takes such great pride in self-government, the Honor code and the Campus code, carelessness such as is evident should hurt the self-pride of the individual student, as well as the pride in our University. One certainly cannot for long believe that the administration will regard us as grown men and women with a sense of communal pride, if we keep acting like unmindful children who leave things for others to pick up.

One suggestion has reached us that large placards be put up next to each of the trash bins to call attention to its purpose. How obvious must we get? —L. K.

Wrong Time and Place

Ill-timed and ill-mannered was the scheduling of the University band and Norman Cordon to make recordings at the same time and place that Marriner Eccles was speaking Wednesday night. Fanfares and fight songs emanating from the building adjoining Hill hall provided quite a distraction to the speech by the Federal Reserve board member.

Speeches and band recordings both have a place at the University, but that place shouldn't be side by side and at the same time.

October at the Hill

Those of us who have been here for several years always look forward to the coming of fall weather, some to get respite from the hot summer heat, others to see the football team in action and still others just to watch nature put on her leaf-sequin evening gown of golden rust trimmed with flaming scarlet before she settles down to her winter sleep.

All along Cameron avenue and elsewhere on the campus, we will be walking through carpets of these golden leaf-sequins looking a little like golden coins scattered by some carefree millionaire. Then later the autumn breezes will drift the scent of burning leaves into the classrooms, making us wish we were out in the warm sun enjoying the last yawn of nature before she hibernates.

Then another fall will have passed into the little nooks in our memory chest. We start looking for the green spring. —L.K.

Spice Aplenty

Announcement this week of an organizational meeting of a Norman Thomas for President club was not surprising in view of the political clubs already active in the causes of Democrats, Republicans, Progressives, States Righters and Communists.

At their meeting, however, the Socialist party backers found that no one had time to organize and lead activities of a club. They still wanted to put their cause before the campus, though, so they asked for and got the same space privileges in the student paper as the other political groups.

Variety is the spice of life, the old saw says, and in variety of political views this campus is plenty spicey.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

ON CAMPUS:

SNIFF. Just for the information of Betty Lasseur, new coed from Florida, who wanted to know what the poignant smell around campus is—wild onions are little green plants which sniff up the whole town when cut—and are even harder to bear when dairy cows get hold of them.

COME ONE 'N ALL! Henry Reynolds wants to remind all of you Greensboro students that the Greensboro-U.N.C. club will have a meeting soon to discuss plans for a Christmas dance that will have "even more people than the 700 crowded into the Plantation last year—Sugar Bowl or no Sugar Bowl."

THAT'S CHARLOTTE! Brightest suggestion at the Charlotte-Carolina club came when Dick Nuness piped up. "What with all the parties the Western North Carolina club has, we should get on the ball. Why don't we throw one in the arboretum?"

EYE FOR EYE. We've found one dog—Dick Bunting's Tar Heel—but now we're on the search for another one. Nemo Nearman says he has gotta' have one of the two—either Tenn Mason or Tenn the Puppy. Since we're afraid we won't be seeing the real Tenn around for another quarter, it will have to be the dog.

GOODBYE. LIL' COED. Sarah Kincey liked her first few weeks of Carolina this fall but not enough to refuse a wedding band from Bob Wilcox. Sorry to see her go but congratulations, anyhoo.

NAMESAKE? Have you heard about Glenn Taylor over in Old East? Just wonder if he's going to start politicking up here.

THE SCORE'S A TIE. We almost didn't know the face behind a yellow sweater and white "T" shirt this week. Dogone if it didn't turn out to be Tal Jordan, minus one of his snazzy ties.

PERMANENT FIXTURE—but a pretty one, to say the least, is Tiny Royall in the basement study room of McIver. She really holds the lamp posts up in that slave shop.

LAMP POST—That reminds us. Which was holding up which one afternoon this week? Neal Forney or the post? Seems Neal's asthma has just about gotten the best of him.

DRAWING CARD. The crowd watching the Battle-Pettigrew-Vance football team this week is soon going to be big enough to merit a stadium.

CULTURE CORNER. Don't forget the North Carolina Symphony representatives in the "Y" and in each dorm. We guarantee you'll really enjoy the programs. And we'd like to add a special good word for the people in the symphony who are making it possible for children to hear the concerts without admission.

HELP WANTED. The Carolina Quarterly staff is still howling for more copy; so if you have anything to offer them in the way of fiction, poetry, etc., please let them know about it.

MORE POWER to the SPE's and their newly decorated house. We hear by way of Bill Hood that they've put out an awful lot of work on that place and are looking forward to showing it off at a big party.

OUR MORALE BOOSTERS, the dressed up folks who have been lining second floor hall of Graham Memorial will certainly be missed when the photographers leave us. It's enough to restore your faith in humanity to look out there and see stiff, white shirts, gay ties, clean-shaven faces. The question is, how do they feel when they look over this way?

IN TOWN:

Those window displays have taken shape beautifully. Fact is, it's almost tempting to jump through Wentworth and Sloan's plate glass and take off for a first down.

Be sure to check the good pictures outside the Varsity.

Many thanks to the Carolina Dames for inviting the students to their recent meeting.

They're One Big Party On This Issue



Distributed by King ..... Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Democratic Dicta

Honesty And Politicians

By Hugh Wells

The pages of our daily press being rife with Republicanism, it has become evident that there is a need here for some declaiming for Democracy. Most North Carolina newspapers are Democratic to some extent, some of them Republican to all extents, and some of them sit right on the fence simply because they don't care to say. The DTH has been being one thing and saying another lately, and so now the Democrats of these parts must have their presence made certain and their case made clear.

We are of the opinion that local Democrats are a bit too sure of their position and therefore have not paid enough heed to their political rivals for the primary position in the hearts and heads of the voters hereabouts. It would seem to any good Democrat that a thinking man would hardly vote any other way; but a couple of things are left out when we reason in that direction.

First, not all voters think. There are lots of people who would certainly be Democrats and good ones if they thought very much or very intelligently about politics. But they just don't. They consider politics as something to be shunned; something to talk about and something that Sam Jones is always mixed up in, and something to leave alone because people like Sam are in it.

This line of reasoning leaves out the essential fact that politics is actually the art of government and something, therefore, which is just as good or just as bad as we-the-people choose to make it. If Sam Jones is in it and shouldn't be, then it is your job and mine to get him out of it. We contribute to clean, honest politics by honest participation, and we contribute to dishonest and corrupt politics by honest non-participation.

That brings us to the second reason why not all thinking voters are good Democrats, to wit: some voters think, but, thinking entirely selfish thoughts, they cannot qualify as good Democrats or good anything else. They are the Sam Joneses we talk about. They are the ones who reason that "since people generally don't like politics and don't want to mess with it, then I'll relieve them of that little chore, do their thinking for them and therefore insure myself of very little interference with my unsavory plans."

Thoughts such as this occur to selfish men, men who seek to undermine the faith of the people in their government so that it will be an easy task for the dishonest and selfish to use the government for their own evil designs. This type of voter does a lot of thinking, and thanks to the nice people who stay at home on election day he has pretty much of an open field for his rat race.

There are selfish men and women in every political party: the Democrats lay no claim to the whole herd of honest public servants. But we do believe that the honest Democrat is a better public servant than the honest Republican or Progressive or Socialist because the Democratic party as a party has been more honest in its endeavors to serve the people. The honest Republican has a harder time being a good public servant because he has too many dishonest brothers trying to help him do his job. This would certainly apply also to the Progressive. We have not so far mentioned the sometimes heard of and more seldom heard from Dixiecrats in connection with honesty because in the eyes of most good Democrats there is a minimum of honesty to be found in the political "movement" in question.

At this very time, the main opposition to the Democrats, the Republicans are doing everything possible to encourage a small vote this fall. They are counting on the voters to stay at home for they are convinced that if such is not the case, the party of the people the Democrats, will be assured of victory, and the party of the mossbacks, the Republicans, will be once again and perhaps forever denied the license of the American people to carry on the work of their federal government.

This 'n That

Free Talent Now On Tap

By Bill Buchan

If entertainment has been lacking for various programs conducted by campus organizations, program chairmen can sit back in their chairs and relax, for news from the Sound and Fury office reveals a new—and free—campus entertainment committee which will furnish needed pep for any program for any campus group that desires it.

According to Sound and Fury president Jerry Weiss, the organization will furnish singers, dancers, comedians and other talented students who will, as their main purpose, give performances for any organization desiring them free of charge.

Plans for the program are not complete at the present time, but Weiss promises that the program will be worked out and available in the very near future.

The all-campus entertainment plan is just one part of the new "pick-up" organization of Sound and Fury. Their members will continue to take an active part in Rendezvous shows with Graham Memorial's new talented dance lady, Lib Stoney.

A straw that is waving in the wind and that is being groomed into reality also is a possible radio show originating from the Rendezvous Room under the direction of Mark Barker.

Sound and Fury will make it's formal fall debut on campus this month with the production of "Mardi Gras," a musical production which was first presented last summer. Members of the cast say that while the show will have some of the same jokes of the summer production, a complete new plot has been incorporated under the guiding hand of Pete Strader, performer extraordinary.

A complete background story on Sound and Fury will be forthcoming under the current "This Is Carolina" series, but the work of the group thus far this fall and especially their commendable plan for campus-wide entertainment rate a special mention. They are undertaking a big order if they sincerely try to furnish all entertainment requested. There is little doubt but that the program will be carried out to a successful finish.

All the members of Sound and Fury who developed the new ideas are deserving of a special round of thanks. More power to 'em, and may they continue to grow in University service.

Write Away

Good Sportsmanship

Editor:

I know much has been written in the Daily Tar Heel on good sportsmanship by your staff and by contributors to Write Away. Anything more said along that line might be overdoing it; nevertheless, I would like to comment in relation to two incidents I have observed this fall.

The first has to do with an incident witnessed the weekend of the Texas game. After the game, I walked across the triangle (or whatever you call it) enclosed by Alexander Dorm and the two new dorms, "A" and "B." On passing Alexander, I heard loud and excited voices coming from windows of the upper floors where some of the occupants were having a good time replaying the game. I noticed that there were several ladies standing in front of the dorm, probably mothers and sisters of men living there.

Nearing "A" Dorm, I heard the voice of a man student call in a polite but determined voice, "Watch your language, men, there are ladies in the area."

It seems the men discussing the game were now both "cussing" and discussing it. They answered the man's request with assorted oaths, whereupon this gentleman went in the dorm and probably upstairs to where the others were, for shortly after he entered the oaths ceased.

I think the man who stopped the vulgar talk is a Carolina gentleman in the true sense of the expression. He certainly had courage. I am afraid most of us would have turned a deaf ear to the whole affair. I would like to thank this gentleman whom I do not know for helping to protect the good name of the University.

The second incident happened at the Wake Forest game when a player on the Wake Forest team was injured. When he got to his feet, our cheerleader, Norm Sper, led us in a cheer for the "Deac" player. Almost all of us responded all right; however, some students thought "it was a hell of a come off." Some said they hoped the "Deac" player never got up and others called Norm Sper unbecoming names.

In my opinion, Norm Sper is a good sport and a cheerleader extraordinary! I think that those who do not agree with the principles of good sportsmanship should have enough common decency to keep their rude remarks to themselves.

Fred Thompson

Pray For Poor Bill

Editor:

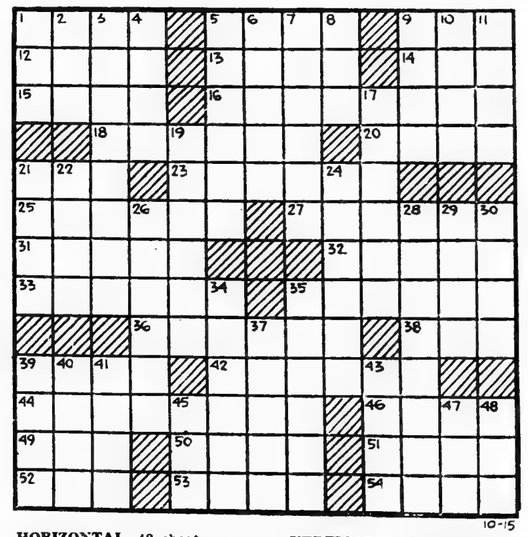
Columnist Bill Robertson manifests typical Soviet audacity in using as an epigraph to his column a quotation from America's distinguished godfather, Thomas Paine. If, by chance, innocent readers of Robertson's hogwash are misled into accepting a false analogy, this is to serve notice that Paine was not a pro-Communist advocate, nor was he in any way connected with the fanatical and diabolical movement which is "filling the world."

Neither were Franklin and Jefferson Communist theorists, as every school boy knows, although there are in this country Communist front organizations known as the "Paine Society," "Jefferson club" and "Franklin society." Such naked affronts are, of course, not only a great insult to the lofty principles of those men, but an insult to the intelligence of the informed reader as well.

But can we any longer expect honesty and fairness to emanate from the Kremlin hoodlums—whom columnist Robertson would fashion us after were it within his power?

Mr. Editor and fellow students, what say we utter a prayer for poor ole befuddled Bill—"God forgive him, for he know not what he doeth."

J. R. Cherry



10-15

HORIZONTAL
1. island near Java
5. small portions
9. argument for
12. death notice
13. heraldic bearing
14. auditory organ
15. lessen
16. negotiate
18. rasps
20. large deer
21. high card
23. colonize
25. hot
27. sober
31. mountain nymph
32. lamprey fisherman
33. weasel-like animal
35. Greek historian
36. Wagnerian heroine
38. manuscripts (abbr.)
39. slash
42. cheat (colloq.)
44. local guide
46. upon top of
49. single unit
50. employer
51. cease
52. marry
53. decimal units
54. serf

VERTICAL
1. bend
2. Syrian garment
3. dawdler
4. Roman road
5. speckled
6. authoritative decree
7. blights
8. Japanese coin
9. resound
10. instrument of torture
11. worthless bits
17. machine for sowing seeds
19. stage whispers
21. type of bomb
22. feminine name
24. looked slyly
26. unkeeled
28. nutriments
29. beverages
30. eagles
34. knobby
35. vipers
37. flaxen cloth
39. flat-bottomed boat
40. streak
41. frosted
43. fail to win
45. settled habit
47. unit of heavyweight
48. unclose (poet.)

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

P	A	R		A	P	E		M	A	B	E	L
O	R	E		L	E	G		A	G	O	R	A
S	I	M	P	L	E	R		R	O	U	S	E
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10-15

Average time of solution: 25 minutes. Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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...talk is a Carolina ...n. He certainly had ...turned a deaf ear ...s gentleman whom ...name of the Univer-

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...t and a cheerleader ...not agree with the ...have enough common ...mselves

Fred Thompson

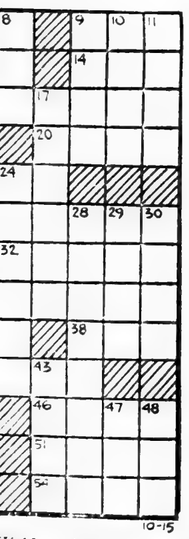
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J. R. Cherry



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2. ...fire
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4. ...fats
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6. ...stage ...whispers
7. ...type of ...bomb
8. ...feminine ...name
9. ...looked ...slyly
10. ...unkeeled
11. ...nutriments
12. ...beverages
13. ...eagles
14. ...knobby
15. ...vipers
16. ...flaxen cloth
17. ...flat-bottomed ...boat
18. ...streak
19. ...frosted
20. ...fail to win
21. ...settled habit
22. ...unit of ...heavyweight
23. ...suppose ...(poet.)

BEL ORA USE N DUG ETA RED VEL IVA TED ARE LYS

...minutes

10-15

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

Copyright 1948, The Daily Tar Heel.

The Right to Kick

A GROUP OF GENTLEMEN who really have a legitimate kick coming will wander onto Fetzer field at an appropriate hour this afternoon to engage in the fine old continental game of soccer. There will be two teams in question with the home town boys attempting to make good, while entertaining Loyola of the gay Eastern city of Baltimore.

The Loyalists, not a team to be kicked around, are expected to cordially accept the invitation of Coach Marvin Allen's fellows. Not only will they show up, says the press clippings, but they will also be out to show up the Tar Heels. And they have the All-American talent with which to do it.

Strangely enough, Master Allen does not maintain too much of a worried look. He seems to figure that the Tar Heels may lose, but they might not, and anyhow, think of the experience that will be gained. His quiet look of satisfaction would bother old Beelzebub himself, proving the local legmen may have something up their sleeves besides their T-shirts.

The Man Behind

NEEDLESS TO SAY, the scoreboard is but an incident, and regardless of today's outcome, soccer is a growing sport at Carolina. It has outgrown its original baby shoes and shot up in some three years as a varsity sport to the definite clodhopper stage. One doesn't worry, but often stops to wonder how big it can get.

Much of the growth of soccer on the Carolina campus is due to one man—Marvin Allen. The bespectacled tutor of the manly art of putting the best foot forward has done everything to promote the game on the Carolina campus short of playing himself—an action prohibited by the current eligibility rules. His quiet attitude prevents his receiving the notoriety afforded some of his publicity-seeking colleagues.

Coach Allen has long been a graduate of the do more, talk less, school of athletic endeavor. Previous to taking on his duties as head of the Tar Heel bootery, Allen was the drive shaft in the smooth-working Carolina intramural machine. For something to do these chilly fall mornings, he also scores a couple of times a day in the classes taught department. An Allen "C" is taken and appreciated.

History Mystery

THE HISTORY OF SOCCER is a rather dull picture in the mind of the Faithful scribe. The game, like most, looks to have had its origin many long years ago. Seems the Barbaric tribes throughout the world got the idea of introducing a token of competition to battle over in place of just conking each other on the head for some prescribed period of time.

Out of their efforts came the ball, although in the early days, it is said, the boys used a human skull for their play toy. They had to give it up finally because the hard noggins played havoc with their bare feets, and then was substituted something softer in the nature of stuffed animal skin. It did wonders for the world athletic picture.

With the refinement of society in general, came the polishing up of the game into something with rules and a definite purpose. Today's soccer is quite an art like its athletic brothers, but you still primarily kick the ball with the foot through the goal. Times haven't changed much as people would have you believe.

Up and Coming

GOOD OLD FOOTBALL is something of an outgrowth of the soccer family. The Americans merely took the game, made it over into the world's most complex sport and renamed it football. Some of the old signs still show through the numerous coats of paint that have been slapped on. The Europeans call their rugby-soccer football for the benefit of Continentals and the general confusion of American sports writers.

Collegiate soccer is catching fast throughout the country. It has long found a tower of strength among Eastern schools and now moves forth in all directions. They even tried to introduce the sport at Notre Dame one time, but it didn't fit the Irish temperament too well.

As the story goes, the new coach met the candidates on the first day of practice, explained the rules of the game and closed his remarks, "If you can't kick the ball, kick one of the opponents." Whereupon he called for a ball to begin scrimmage, but none was currently available.

"Forget the ball, coach," one of the recruits replied. "Let's get on with the game."

Compound Interest

THE INTRODUCTION AND GROWTH of soccer on the Carolina campus typifies local efforts to present the complete athletic program to fit all tastes and abilities. Soccer helps to build up a slightly lean fall sports schedule which features only football and cross country.

The real college athletic program should have all the sports well represented. A great football team, in some ways, is a very dangerous instrument for it can overshadow and crush many minor sports as it has done on many a college campus.

The solution is some, if not equal interest in the minor sports. Soccer in England has outdrawn any football game ever played in this country, proof positive that there's something more to the game than 22 players. Some Tar Heel fans may not know what they are missing.

It certainly is one way to get your kicks.

Booters Meet Loyola; Swim Card Released

Tar Heel Team Faces Tough Foe At Fetzer Field

By Larry Fox

A revamped Carolina soccer team will take the field against Loyola this afternoon at 3 o'clock on Fetzer field in the Tar Heels' first home game of the campaign.

The local booters dropped their first contest of the season to Navy last week in Annapolis by a 2-0 count to the Naval Academy team.

The forward line is the subject of the most drastic changes with only two members of the quintet which saw action against the Middies sure of starting berths this afternoon. In addition, neither will be playing in the same position as last week.

Dave Boak and Dave Ferrebee are the two positive holdovers. Boak will open at center forward instead of his old position of outside left and replace Ferrebee, who will occupy the inside right slot.

Bach or Moore

Joe Bach, who formerly performed at inside right may move over to right wing. However, if the sore toe which hampered him during practice this week is not healed, Bill Moore will get the nod. Moore was on the wing against Navy.

Pete Hexner is the incumbent at inside left but John Langley has been looking very good in practice during the week and may start. Hexner has the edge, though.

Tommy Jordan, who has been coming along very well in recent weeks will fill the empty left wing post. Jordan was discovered in the intramural five-man soccer tourney last spring when he played with ATO. Hexner is another product of mural competition.

Halfbacks the Same

The trio of halfbacks will probably be the same with co-captain Jesse Greenbaum, Gus Johnston, and Mac Hagaman comprising the line. Bob Plumb has been pushing Hagaman for the right half spot and will probably see action even if he doesn't start.

The defensive set-up will be the same with co-captain Frank Nelson and Wally Vreeland at fullback and Al Williams guarding the nets.

The visiting squad arrived in Chapel Hill late last night and stayed in the State Police barracks by Intramural field.

Referee for today's contest will be Worth Hedrick of High Point.

U. of Choo-Choo It Says Here

Further proof that the fame of Charlie Justice and the Tar Heel powerhouse is widespread, comes from a local student. On Tuesday this student received a letter postmarked Seattle, Washington.

However, this was no ordinary letter. The address contained only the student's name and "The University of Choo-Choo."

The letter reached the addressee in record time.

Tar Heels Climax Heavy Work; Wolfpack Top Defensive Team

A day of tough and thorough drilling climaxed the week's hard work for Carolina's Tar Heels on Navy field yesterday afternoon. The pace-setters of the nation go against the N. C. State Wolfpack in Kenan stadium on tomorrow in their annual Homecoming game. A crowd of better than 40,000 is in prospect for the perennial affair, and this week's sales indicate a possible sellout.

The Tar Heel's powerful offensive machine will be up against the nation's top defensive club on Saturday and may find the going rough. Latest Associated Press compilations show that the Wolfpack has yielded no more than 407 yards to Clemson, Duke, and Davidson, an average of slightly less than 136 yards per game.

No Scoring Punch

Despite their great defensive record, the Raleigh boys have won only one game this season. In their first outing they lacked the scoring punch to go with stout defense and managed only a 0-0 tie with Duke. The following week the Pack dropped a 12-6 battle to Clemson's tough eleven. Last week's 40-0 defeat of Davidson was the first time that the Pack had shown an offensive spurt all year.

The Tar Heel's staunch forward wall outranks the State outfit, however, as it has allowed an average of only 58.3 yards per game against three strong opponents. With this and the fact that Coach Carl Snavely will be using his two-team system in view, it appears that the Wolfpack will have to cope with a front line on Saturday far more powerful than any it has encountered to date.

Tar Heels Ready

Coach Snavely realizes that the Statemen might be a great deal tougher than a lot of people think and has cautioned his Tar Heels all week about over-confidence and lax playing. Yesterday's drill reflected the Snavely influence perfectly. The Carolinians were working hard and showing up well. The team as a whole seems to have improved greatly over last week and should give their neighboring rivals more than they have bargained for tomorrow afternoon.

NEXT MEETING

OGB

Thursday—3:30 P.M.

THE SHACK

State Works Out In Secret Session As NC-Day Nears

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 15.—(UP)—North Carolina State coach Beattie Feathers scheduled his Wolfpack's toughest drill of the week yesterday, as the State squad continued its secret practices to ward off North Carolina scouts.

Feathers bore down heavily on defensive maneuvering in yesterday's sessions, working on strategy to stop the 16-cylinder North Carolina passing and running attack. Trainers indicated that tackle Ted Dostanko, still limping with injuries, may miss the North Carolina game.

High Gridders Idle This Week

Coach Bill Grice's Chapel Hill high Wildcats, unbeaten in four starts, will take a well earned holiday today, which is the first open date on their rugged schedule. However, the Wildcats are already putting in plenty of hard work in preparation for next Saturday's tilt with the strong Oxford Orphanage eleven on the local field.

The Wildcats have shown plenty of strength in early competition, rolling over Methodist Orphanage, Oxford high, Mebane, and Durham county in succession, and local fans are hoping for an undefeated season.

VOLLEYBALL LISTS

All dormitory and sorority volleyball captains must turn in the lists of their teams and players to Peanut Baine, 404 Spencer Hall immediately. The tournament will begin Tuesday.

Casey Arranges Tough Schedule For Local Pool

By Bill Burgess

Coach Ralph Casey, local swimming mentor, today released the Tar Heel swimming schedule for the coming year. There will be four meets away from home and four of them will be in Bowman Gray Pool. These, however, include only dual meets, for the Tar Heels will participate in other larger events.

This new lineup of teams is doubtless the most ambitious schedule ever arranged for the locals. They will not only engage the usual top flight competition, but also some additional foes.

The first new foe to be met will be La Salle University on January 22 in Chapel Hill. La Salle has been one of the leading teams in the country for the past few years. They have many individual stars, the most outstanding of them being Joe Verdeur. He holds the world's record in the breaststroke and was Olympic champion in his specialty. Verdeur is rated as one of the best swimmers ever produced in the United States, and Carolina students are fortunate in having a chance to see him perform.

Top Outfit Scheduled

The other new opponent and the highlight of the dual meet schedule is Ohio State. Every year they have one of the best aggregations in the nation. Their string of eighteen consecutive triumphs in the three most important national meets was only broken last year. For six straight years they had won the National Intercollegiate championships, both outside and indoors, and the National AAU; hence they have reigned over all swimming outfits in this nation.

Ohio State, also, has furnished

(See SWIMMING, page 4)

Kappa Sig 2 Earns Second Win By Blanking Lambda Chi 1 Crew

Kappa Sigma 2 levied fair warning on the rest of the Fraternity Tag Football league when they trampled on their second straight foe, Lambda Chi 1, yesterday to the eye-opening score of 47-0. In two contests the torrid Sig's have amassed 80 points while holding their opponents scoreless.

Phi Kappa Sig also rolled up the count against St. Anthony, 25-0, while Ott Evans led a hustling Phi Delt 1 crew to victory over PiKa 1, also by 25-0 In another rout Sigma Chi arose with a strong second half to subdue Beta 2 to the tune of 33-0.

In clashes that were a bit closer, AEPi nipped Sigma Nu 2 in an overtime tussle, 7-6, and Kappa Psi triumphed in a thriller over KA 3 that was decided when KA's Jack Jackson stepped out of the end zone for a safety that awarded the Kappa Psi's a 2-0 win.

John McCary's touchdown gave Kappa Sig 1 a 7-0 decision over Phi Gam 2 and Pi Lambda Phi overcame a halftime deficit to edge PiKa 2, 12-7.

The Dormitory competition resulted in much closer games. The Bombers managed to nip Aycock on a second half tally by Jack Tilley and in another tight affair, Med School 2 eked out a 6-0 win over BVP.

The Termites, competing with only seven men, shaded Alexander Dorm, 8-0. Law School suffered its initial setback at the hands of Oakwood Drive, 12-7, and the AROTC 2 squad succumbed to the onslaught of the Fireballs, 14-0.

PROGRAM SELLERS

There will be a meeting of program sellers this afternoon at 3 o'clock in 109 Woollen.

The same personnel that sold programs for the Texas game will be used for the Saturday game with State.

University Florist

"For the Best in Flowers"

Pick Theatre Bldg.

Chapel Hill, N. C.

Telephone 6816



Carolina Coffee Shop

Good Food

Convenient Location

MAIN STREET

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.

CAMPUS CAPERS...LAFF 'N LEARN

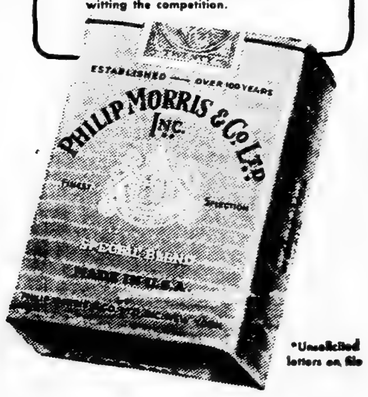


REVITALIZE YOUR VOCABULARY

HIERARCHY — Big Brass of any outfit, even a campus news-sheet.
JOURNALESE — Brilliant slanguage peculiar to news hawks.
SESQUIPEDALIAN — A foot-and-a-half long; pertaining to ten-dollar words.
ELUCIDATE — To turn up the Mazdas or make it clearer.
HERPETOLOGIST'S PRIDE'S HAUNCHES — Snake's hips to you.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER — That smoked-out taste, that tight, dry feeling in your throat, due to smoking.
'30' — Journalese for Finis or end.
POLEMIC — A fighting speech.
SCOOP — Newspaper term for outwitting the competition.

here's a BIG scoop, gang—

You'll enjoy a *milder, fresher, cleaner* smoke in PHILIP MORRIS—the one cigarette recognized by eminent nose and throat specialists as definitely less irritating than any other leading brand. That's why, all over America, smokers report* NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER when you smoke PHILIP MORRIS. Yes, you'll be glad *tomorrow*, you smoked PHILIP MORRIS *today!*



*Unsolicited letters on file

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CAROLINA

Final Cast Announced For Playmaker Comedy

By Mark Sumner

The final cast list for the Carolina Playmaker production of John Van Druten's two act comedy, "I Remember Mama," was announced last night by Lynn Gault, play director. Nineteen students and four Chapel Hill residents are taking roles in the play, which opens next Wednesday for a four-day run.

The leading role of "Katrin" will be played by Edna Dooley, who played in last summer's presentation of "As You Like It" in the Forest theater. "Mama" will be acted by Louise Lamont. Miss Lamont, who has returned to the University for special courses, has appeared professionally with Tallulah Bankhead, Fred Stone, and Glenda Farrell.

James Geiger takes his 38th role with the Playmakers as the rough talking but kindly "Uncle Chris," and Julie Johns will play "Dagmar." Ellen Smith will portray "Christine," and Harry Davis appears as "Papa."

Four newcomers are making their appearances with the Playmakers. They are Margaret Healy as "Sigrid," Estelle Ritchie as "Trina," Charles Williamson as "Nels," and William Buckley as "Mr. Hyde."

Josephine Sharkey, local resident who formerly acted with the famed Ben Greet players, is taking the role of "Jenny," and Frank Groseclose, who played the Dauphin in "Saint Joan" last year, is "Mr. Thorkelson." Nat White is appearing as "Dr. Johnson," Paul Valentine is appearing as "Arne," and Louisa Mustin will portray "Florence".

Others in the cast include: Martha Pierpont as "Madeline," Carolyn Green as "Dorothy," and Marty Jacobs as the "Intern." Nurses are Patricia Peteler and Jantha Smart. Small roles are being acted by James Byrd, Catherine McDonald, Georgiana Spellvin, and John Kirkman.

Reserved seat tickets for the play are available at Ledbetter-Pickard's on Franklin street, and at the Playmaker business office in Swain hall. Season ticket books are also available, and tickets will be sold at the box office on performance nights.

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GUILTY PARENTS OR GUILTY CHILDREN?
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WILLIAM HALOP · ANN E. TODD · SCOTTY BECKETT · JEROME COWAN · RICHARD GAINES · ANABEL SHAW
—TODAY—
VILLAGE
—Also—
MUSICAL — CARTOON
LATEST NEWS



STRUCK AND INJURED by a hit-and-run driver near Las Vegas, Nev., this mule-tailed fawn finds a real friend in 18-months-old Ronnie Gay Bernkrant. Ronnie is the daughter of Dr. Louis Bernkrant, who X-rayed the little deer and fixed up a cracked pelvis.

Oh, Those 8 o'Clock Classes!

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 14.—(UP)—Fred Brinson wants to park his car next January when he gets his pharmacy degree from the University of South Carolina—and sleep late for a change.

The 32-year-old ex-army major lives at Bethune, 57 miles from the university here. For seven semesters now, including three semesters with 8 o'clock classes, Brinson has driven the distance daily and not been tardy once.

With 75 full hours wheel-time and 100,000 miles on two cars, Brinson will graduate into full-time work.

He only manages the Truesdell drug store at Bethune 40 hours a week nowadays because classes and commuting take up a lot of his time.

-Swimming-

(Continued from page 3)

more men for the Olympic swimming team than any other squad in the country. Two of these Olympic champions, Bill Smith, distance swimmer, and Bruce Harlan, diver, are still members of the team. This meet will be held at Ohio State this year, but they will come South next year.

Carolina will also inaugurate an invitational swimming meet during the Thanksgiving weekend. It will be a three day meet with a member of outstanding teams and stars participating. The teams, however, have not been announced yet.

Georgia Tech Here

The Southeastern conference champions, Georgia Tech, will also be engaged here. Another swimming power coming up from the deep south is Emory university.

The Tar Heels will meet again four of their traditional Southern conference foes. They will start the dual meet schedule by invading Duke in early December. The other three conference foes are VMI, State, and Virginia Tech.

Carolina has not yet definitely been assigned the Southern conference championships, but it is probable that they will be held in Bowman Gray pool in early March.

Before launching their schedule, Coach Casey has arranged for the locals to obtain some outside competition by holding two practice meets with State in the first two weeks of November. State, coached by Willis Casey, brother of the local coach, will again be one of the top-flight teams in the conference.

Schedule: November 25-27—Invitational, here; Dec. 9—Duke, there; Jan. 8—VMI, there; Jan. 22—La Salle, here; Jan. 29—Ga. Tech, here; Jan. 31—VPI, here; Feb. 5—Ohio State, there; Feb. 18—Emory, here; Feb. 25—State, there.

Card Stunt Ushers Must Meet Tonight

All card stunt ushers for tomorrow's game are to meet tonight at 7 o'clock at the Monogram club. Head Cheerleader Norm Sper will lead a short discussion on the stunts to be used at the UNC-State game.

Deadline Is Today For Freshmen Pix

Today is the last opportunity for freshmen to have their photographs taken for the 1949 Yack, Fred Blair, Freshman class editor announced yesterday. The deadline is 6:30 this evening.

Today Is Deadline For Mural Debaters

All intramural managers and organizations planning to enter teams in the intramural debate are warned that tonight is the deadline for submitting their entries.

Persons interested in entering the tourney should see their intramural managers or contact Marcellus Buchanan at the Chi Psi house before 6 o'clock this evening.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

2:00—SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT speaks in Memorial Hall.
3:00—RECEPTION for Taft group in main lounge of Graham Memorial. Everyone invited.
5:00—SIGMA ALPHA IOTA tea in Horace Williams lounge, Graham Memorial.
6:00—INTRAMURAL DEBATE entrants deadline for filing to intramural managers or Marcellus Buchanan at Chi Psi house.
6:30—FRESHMEN YACK PICTURES deadline, yearbook office, Graham Memorial.
7:00—CARD STUNT USHERS will have a short meeting at Monogram Club.
7:30—HILLEL FOUNDATION meets in Horace Williams lounge, Graham Memorial.
7:30—PEP RALLY at Memorial hall.
10:30—RENDEZVOUS ROOM floor show. Edsel Hughes, master of ceremonies.

William Brewster, a leader on the Mayflower, in 1620, was a printer.

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STUDIO COUCH, MAROON COLOR, in good condition. About $50. Call Marty Matthews at 6111. (2-905-1)

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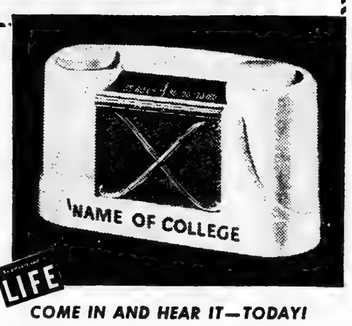
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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Lost In Rush
Back Home
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VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 20

Taft Talks On Truman, 80th Congress

★ ★

Carolina, State Battle In Homecoming Contest Today

'Pack, Strong On Defense, Tops Nation

By Dick Jenrette

The nation's number one team—Carolina—and the nation's number one defensive team — N. C. State — renew their long and colorful rivalry in Kenan stadium this afternoon in a Big Four and Southern conference battle before an expected homecoming crowd of 44,000. The kickoff will be at 2 o'clock.

The Tar Heels, undefeated in three starts this year and winners of their last ten starts over a two-year span, are regarded in most quarters as a 20-point favorite over the visitors from Raleigh. State can boast no more than a record of one win, one loss, and a tie. Duke and State tied, 0-0, in the Wolfpack's opening game, Clemson defeated them, 6-0, the following week, but last Saturday, State found itself in taking Davidson's measure by the convincing score of 40-0.

Despite the mediocre record, Coach Beattie Feather's Wolfpack tops the nation from a defensive standpoint, according to statistics released this week. Carolina's ranking as the leading grid eleven in the land provides a perfect billing for the afternoon.

Revenge Motive

The Wolfpack has a strong revenge motive to fire it for today's encounter. Last year the Tar Heels romped to a 41-6 victory, surprising even their most ardent fans by the ease with which the win was scored.

Carolina will be minus two of its key performers. Don Hartig, regular blocking back, has been out with a leg injury since the Georgia contest. He may not see further action this year. The second casualty is more recent. Fred Sherman, the youthful wingback who has been particularly impressive recently, has a bad knee which will prevent his playing today.

Sherman sustained his injury in last week's 28-6 conquest of Wake Forest. It will keep him on the sidelines for a couple of weeks at the least.

Only One Injury

In the State camp, Tackle Ted Dostanko is the only player that may miss the game because of injury. He has missed all the drills this week but may get into the action. Ace Tailback Gwynn Fletcher also has been slowed up somewhat by injuries but will be ready to go against Carolina.

Although the State offense did click for 40 points against Davidson last week, most Wolfpack supporters are basing their victory hopes on a strong defensive game. Coach Feathers, in his drills recently, has emphasized this phase of the team's play.

(See LOCAL page 4)

Pi Phi Entry Is Selected Beauty Queen

By Herb Nachman

Memorial hall rocked to the tune of "Dixie" and "Beat State" last night as 1,800 Carolina students touched off the Homecoming weekend festivities.

The barely-filled auditorium was the scene of a pre-game rally that held more surprises in store than even Head Cheerleader Norm Sper expected.

Charleen Greer of Tulsa, Oklahoma was chosen as Homecoming Queen from sixteen contestants by judges Katherine Carmichael, E. L. Mackie and Jess Dedmond. Charleen represented Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Several times during a lull in the rally, the students rose to their feet and began singing "Dixie." The first time, they were accompanied by the band, but after that, the highly spirited group persisted in rising at every opportunity and hoarsely singing what one student described as "Our National Anthem."

Once during the program, two students stood on the Memorial hall platform bearing a banner which read "We want the Seutlebutt." The demonstration was accompanied by loud cheers.

Three State college cheerleaders, Warren Smith and Johnny and Worth Barber, were on hand to join in leading the cheers.

Four girls were chosen to serve in the Homecoming Queen's court when she is crowned before the game today at 1:30 in Kenan stadium.

Members of the court are Patty Ann Frizzell, McIver, from Bristol, Tenn.; Helen Bouldin, Chi Omega, Clarksdale, Miss.; Sarah Jane Farlow, ADPi, Augusta, Ga.; and Betty Loke, Spencer, Raleigh.

Charleen will present the Homecoming cup to the fraternity, sorority or dormitory which wins the lawn display contest. Judges for the contest are Dr. W. A. Olsen, Mrs. L. V. Huggins and Noel Houston. The cup is given by the University club and will be presented at halftime.

State UN Week To Be Observed

State headquarters of the CCUN announced yesterday that the week of Oct. 17-24 is being observed as United Nations week throughout the state.

Programs for use in churches have been sent to all college chapters of CCUN for distribution in their sections, Roberta Sterling, state head of CCUN said.



—Staff Photo by Mills

"GRANNY" ENGLISH has been following the conquests of the Carolina football squad for 23 years—not in Kenan stadium where she'd like to be, but close to her radio and in the sports pages of the Daily Tar Heel. Today, 75-year-old "Granny" will see her first football game, with flowers and all the trimmings.

Granny To See Game After 75-Year Wait

By Lincoln Kan

For 23 years, 75-year-old Mrs. "Granny" English of Carrboro has been an avid fan of the Tar Heel football team.

She has followed every game the team has played, through the sports pages and the radio. Last week she complained vehemently after the Wake Forest debacle, "I wish visitors wouldn't come during the football broadcasts. I missed the entire first half. Weren't the boys wonderful?"

Although "Granny" is an ardent fan, she has never actually seen a football game. So today when the team plays State at the Homecoming day contest, Mrs. English will see her first game as the guest of the Daily Tar Heel.

Norm Sper, head cheerleader, has special plans for "Granny" and one of the plans is that she will receive a corsage with all the trimmings.

"Granny" has more than the average lady-listener's knowledge of the art of football. In fact, she recently asked if the clipping penalty wasn't a little too severe since "in the old days, the boys use to do a lot of straight-arming, and I'm sure they would call that illegal if they could. Clipping hmmph! The boys were just getting a little rough-that's all."

She sang high praises of this year's eleven, saying she felt that the team is really playing like a team and not just individual stars. "Of course, I think that Hosey, Choo-Choo and Szafaryn are wonderful . . . and so are the rest of the boys. I wish I could meet them all," she added.

As to the prospects of seeing her first game "Granny" said, "I wish you hadn't told me so early. Now I won't be able to sleep at nights." Granny will be escorted to the game by her 12-year old grandson Jimmy Campbell.

Halftime Program

The University band will appear at half-time today in a coordinated maneuver with the North Carolina State college band. Earl Slocum, director, said yesterday.

First formation will be a huge staff and pennants, with each band forming the letter of its school—"C" for Carolina and "S" for State. Final formation will be an American flag, with the red, white and blue of the two groups' uniforms providing color, and music provided by the playing of "Stars and Stripes Forever."

Ten Librarians Depart Tuesday For Conference

Six members of the University library staff and four members of the Library school will leave for Louisville, Ky., on Tuesday to attend sessions of the Southeastern Library association, to be conducted through Oct. 23.

J. I. Copeland of the documents department is chairman of the association's reference section, and Miss Frances L. Yocom of the catalog department will take part in a round-table discussion on cataloging.

Others of the staff who will attend include C. E. Rush, head librarian; W. P. Kellam, assistant librarian; Miss Georgia Faison, reference department; and George Bentley, circulation department.

Representing the Library school will be Dr. L. R. Wilson, who will speak on the findings of the Southeastern States Cooperative Library survey; Miss Mary E. Anders, who will present a paper at the meeting of the reference section; Dean Susan Grey Akers, who will give a report on the meeting of the Division of Cataloging and Classification in connection with the A. L. A. Atlantic City conference; and Miss Elaine von Oesen.

Quonset Base Repair Shop Razed by Million-Dollar Fire

QUONSET POINT, R. I., Oct. 15.—(UP)—The huge engine repair shop at Quonset naval air station was destroyed by fire tonight with a loss of "more than $1,000,000."

The fire started in the cleaning and repair section and spread rapidly as it fed on cleaning materials and grease.

It was sweeping out of control before base firemen arrived from their station, only about 200 yards away.

Lt. Comdr. R. W. Glasgow said that engines in all stages of repair were destroyed and that total damage would be "well over $1,000,000" when their value was added to that of the building and equipment.

Five persons were injured slightly when the west wall of the building, which covers an area about the size of a football field, collapsed.

The most severely injured was a civilian fire fighter who suffered a broken right ankle. Four sailors also were injured and treated at the station hospital.

Glasgow said that the flames were stopped by a firewall before they could damage the other parts of the overhaul and repair building, the largest structure at the air base.

Quonset's 67-man fire department was on the scene almost immediately and help was called from North Kingstown, East Greenwich, Warwick, West Warwick and Hillsgrove. There were several minor explosions as the flames gained in intensity and sent up huge columns of black smoke that darkened Narragansett Bay.

Glasgow said the engine shop was in complete operation when the fire broke out. He said the exact number of engines in the building at the time was not known, but that the value of those lost would reach a "considerable figure."

Hull Calls Dewey Claim Dangerous

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. — (UP) — Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull said tonight that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was "incorrect" when he claimed authorship of the bi-partisan foreign policy and that such statements were endangering U. S. foreign affairs.

He said the "melancholy importance" of the Dewey statement is that it is "Only the latest of many" in which credit was claimed for "patriotic effort by members of both political parties."

"If these competitive claims continue," he cautioned, "they will inject partisanship into the conduct of our foreign affairs quite as effectively as though the debate were directed toward the substance of our policies."

The venerable Tennessean recalled that Dewey told a Louisville audience during the 1944 campaign that the American people would be so fully informed on efforts to keep the peace that such efforts never would be subjected to partisan politics.

"I heartily agreed with that statement then and recommend it now to all who speak for either party during the remainder of this campaign," he said.

Dixiecrats Name Earl Fitzgerald To Top Position

Earl Fitzgerald, president of the Young States Rights Democrats, was installed at the meeting held Thursday night in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

Other officers installed were Robert Goodwin, vice-president; Charlie Hodson, secretary; Ben Erdman, treasurer and Bob Smith and Douglas Carter co-chairmen of publicity.

Fitzgerald said, "We must talk, and talk sensibly to the people on the campus who we know are interested. Our influence will be more than we realize. We do not want a 'hip-hip-hooray' program but we are trying to get the Democratic party to be Democrats themselves. We must let the Democratic party know that when the platform is being made we are still here."

Material recently received from national headquarters was distributed and will be made into displays and placed on the bulletin board of each dormitory.

The meeting was adjourned by the vice-president, Bob Goodwin.

Charges Democrats Are Disrupt, Split

By Sam McKeel

Senator Robert A. Taft, speaking before a Memorial hall audience of 1600, yesterday charged that President Truman is trying to run for president against the 80th Congress.



SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT

"He cannot do this," Taft said, "he must run against Mr Dewey."

Taft said that Truman denounces the 80th Congress "not because of its faults, but because it utterly disagreed with his political views."

"The New Deal wants to spend and spend and tax and tax," Taft told his audience. "I have never heard Mr. Truman mention economy or waste. He goes around ordering so much money to do something, and says if we cut the appropriation by one cent, we'll ruin everything."

Speaking of the Taft-Hartley act, Taft said, "Our act was to restore the balance to collective bargaining. Just as an employer was forced by the Wagner act to negotiate and sign a contract, employees under our act must do the same thing. It is an act to restore equality."

Taft charged that the Democratic party is disrupt and divided into three parts. "On one hand," he said, "is Wallace, with his extreme rational views. Then is Thurmond and his States Rights, who have completely broken with Truman. Then there is the Truman wing and the balance of the Democratic party, largely now a labor party, dominated by small groups."

"The Democrats have no adequate leader," Taft said. "Roosevelt held them together by the force of his personality. It is not Truman's fault altogether that the party has divided." On federal contrals, Taft said if price and wage controls are adopted during peacetime "I don't think we'll ever get rid of them."

On states' rights Taft remarked, "I have covered most of the difficulties between Truman and the 80th Congress, and as usual I always get back to the same point. I believe that the federal government should be held down as much as possible. The federal government should leave the states and communities to run their own affairs. If it weren't for the theory of states rights, we'd be telling every county and every school district how to run their affairs."

Continuing on states' and individual rights, Taft said, "I think that we should see that every family has a minimum standard of living, and that every child has an equal opportunity." As for free medical attention Taft said that he thinks that the government should approve federal grants to the states, if they need it to provide them free medical attention. "But I do not agree, he said with Truman's concept of taxing the people five billion dollars, putting this money into a federal bureau, and letting this bureau pay all doctors in the country. This cuts off the freedom of the medical profession."

Taft concluded his speech by saying, "I can't understand why a Southern Democrat who disagrees with Mr. Truman on every issue that I have presented shouldn't vote Republican this year."

Sponsored by the Carolina Forum and the Young Republican club, Taft was introduced by John Wilkinson, Republican candidate for the United States Senate.

Colclough Talks To Delta Sigmas

Delta Sigma Pi launched its professional program for the year on Thursday night with an address by George D. Colclough, executive secretary of the Burlington chamber of commerce.

Colclough's subject was "The Chamber of Commerce Executive and his Job." He pointed out the qualities and personality characteristics required of the executive and the duties and functions of the executive secretary and his committeemen.

This was the first of a series of such programs to be given during the year. Others will include discussions on accounting, labor, politics, and marketing.

Interdorm Council To Meet Monday

The Men's Inter-Dormitory Council will meet on Monday evening at 6:30 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, it was announced yesterday. Advisers and last year's dormitory presidents are urged to be present.

'Best To You' Beats Date Taboo

By Jim Dickinson

"Old songs bring back beautiful memories—like this one from a boy at Carolina to a girl on third floor at Meredith." Then softly forth from your radio flows the voice of Frank Sinatra and the familiar strains of an old melody, "I"ll Never Smile Again."

It's somewhere between 11:05 o'clock and midnight, and you—along with several thousand other students on campus—have dialed your radio to WPTF in Raleigh for a few restful and smoothing moments with Jimmy Capps and his program of popular and concert recordings, "Our Best To You."

Capps' program is aired nightly Monday through Friday and features a wide variety of songs new and old, popular, symphony, waltz and almost any other type tune the requestful public so desires.

Disc Party Gives Lovers More Time

The program is for the most part a request show and all it takes to be presented is a penny postcard and a million dollars worth of love you'd like to send via recording to that dream girl or Lochinvar who rates a little higher than average in your address book.

Capps describes his program as "music which is designed to be heard with the heart." In making the dedications his soft, velvety voice has a quality which creates for the listener an atmosphere drenched with sentimentality.

The program goes on the air at just the appropriate time for the folks with a flair for romance. "Dating" hours have slipped by and through compulsion boy and girl have torn themselves away. Gaily she trips her delightful way up the Spencer staircase while he dances away, song in heart, toward the lower quad. In a matter of seconds both have flicked their radio dials and are "sending their best to each other."

This program through dedications undoubtedly accomplishes many deeds which otherwise

(See 'BEST TO YOU' page 3)

Local Hi-Y Group Meet Tomorrow

The University Hi-Y association of Chapel Hill will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the upstairs lobby of the campus YMCA building, to organize their plans for the coming year.

It is hoped that four clubs will be formed, but since the advisors who were active last year are not available, planning will depend upon finding replacements.

Men interested in being advisors should see Buddy Crone, graduate student of education, or Bob Barrus, member of the University YM staff, who are in charge of planning this program.

Barrus and Crone met last Thursday with 54 boys interested in developing campus Hi-Y activities.

Late News Bulletins

Tomato Target

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 15.—(UP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey made a farmer-to-farmer bid for Republican votes in agricultural Minnesota tonight by promising that his administration would give farmers "less politics and more practical help."

Dewey spoke from the St. Paul auditorium after a day-long tour through southern Minnesota marred by a second tomato-throwing incident and by a chorus of boos when Sen. Joseph H. Ball, (R) Minn., was introduced.

The tomato-throwing occurred as the campaign special pulled out of Albert Lea in southern Minnesota. The tomato struck Ball on the shoulder and part of it spattered on Mrs. Dewey's dress.

Trade Increase

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15. — (UP)—The Commerce department today reported a big rise in American trade with Russia and her eastern European satellites during August.

The department said this country exported $14,000,000 worth of goods to the iron curtain states in August, almost tripling the July volume of $5,300,000.

Support Withdrawn

HENDERSONVILLE, N. C., Oct. 15—(UP)—North Carolina State's Rights Democrats, who have no candidates for state and congressional offices, have withdrawn their endorsement of regular democratic candidates for the posts, Chairman Philip S. Finn, Jr., announced today.

Lost in the Rush

So you're a freshman and you got a bid to be rushed by a fraternity, and even after reading the rushing rules you are still a little confused as to what to expect and what will be expected of you; yet you hate to ask questions of upper classmen because everyone else seems to know what the score is and you don't want to appear dumb. Well, don't let it worry you. You aren't the first person who found himself in the dark during a rush period. Most of the men sporting fraternity pins couldn't have told you the exact score when they were being rushed, and some would have been happier had they asked questions before instead of after they pledged.

You weren't born knowing everything, and there's a lot of information the rushing rules didn't cover, so go ahead and ask questions. For accurate and unbiased information call Jack Thompson, president of the Inter-fraternity Council, at 3031, or go by the office of the dean of men and talk to Bill Friday. When you visit fraternity houses, ask questions of the members. Fraternities know it only hurts them to take in members under false pretenses, so they will be glad to tell you anything an outsider has a right to know. Ask the same question of several people in the same fraternity and if their answers don't jibe, steer clear of that group.

Although you should consider the national reputation of a fraternity and the strength of its alumni association in the area in which you intend to live, the main criterion in making a choice should be whether you like the men in the local chapter, for they are the ones with whom you will be associated for the rest of your college career. Don't be too impressed by a big house until you check the amount of the mortgage on it, and if a fraternity asks you to join, it is a good idea to find out what the approximate total cost will be to you.

Above all don't be rushed into committing yourself hurriedly. If you don't get a bid from the group you like, you can always wait awhile and be rushed again later. And if you aren't asked to join a fraternity, just remember that fraternities are just a sidelight in college life and not the most important thing here, as some would have you believe. You can have a lot of fun in a fraternity, but you can have just as much outside.

Back Home Again

One of the remarkable things about the University is its ability to belong to so many people. Students, faculty, alumni and even people in the state who never went to any college speak of it possessively as "our" University, and all are happy to share it with as many others as possible. It is a University that truly belongs to the people of its state.

Today, Homecoming day, many alumni will come to Chapel Hill to revisit their alma mater, and today "our" University belongs particularly to them. May they feel as much at home here now as they did when they were here as students.

Might Make A Democrat

Senator Robert Taft of Ohio was a creditable representative of the Republican party when he spoke here yesterday. In the short time he had he did a good job of presenting his views, and on most points the reasoning behind his views was acceptable.

In fact, if the senator would drop his isolationism and some of his conservativeness, he would make a pretty fair Democrat.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

ON CAMPUS

EAGER BEAVERS. Members of the Young Democrats Club are about to decide to knock themselves out to form a motorcade to go meet Truman in Raleigh. All they need is cars, and more cars—so that's where the knocking out comes—not in order to find people to fill the cars.

PRIDE AND JOY of Nelson Benton is his new bass drum—"the smallest one in captivity!" Leave us hope we hear more from him.

IN MEMORY of those poor mortals who are still sniffling from the woes of the triple cases of pneumonia that have hit the campus, we have a mighty helpful suggestion. Try some of the tomato or grapefruit juice in the Rendezvous Room. We had been guzzling down cokes and coffee; but after that discovery, we were converted to the ranks of fruit juice imbibers.

OH SO GENTLE! Our imagination lacks the necessary elasticity to stretch this far. Maybe yours can do better. Can you picture last week's touchdown man Bill Maceyko walking the floor with a homesick puppy at 4 o'clock in the morning?

WHO DAT? Bill Duncan's pride, egotism, and complacency must have dropped at least 50 per cent when he tried to maneuver his way into one of the photo rooms and got all sorts of remarks such as, "Who the blah, blah, blah does he think he is?"

ON THE AIR. Looks as if we've really hit the bright lights, what with Bob Watson getting a wire from CBS for permission to broadcast "Tar Heels on Hand." "Carolina Victory March," and "Carolina Fight Song" today. Incidentally, Graham Memorial has the copyright on those numbers.

SERVING JUSTICE. If you get too hungry after mealtime around this place, just look up Choo Choo. Seems he and several friends were up at the Inn a few days ago after the dining room had closed. The head waiter got so excited and gave such a sales talk to the manager about the "most important man in North Carolina is out there!" that they finally let the party in. 'Course the manager still can't understand why he never did get to see Governor Cherry.

ELOISE JACOBI, we hear, has done a good enough deed to keep her on the Girl Scout role for the next 10 years. This is hard as heck to do, but that's all we can say.

YOU TELL US what in the sam hill the "quiz committee of the Coed senate" could be. Everything from another Dr. I. Q. program to a question and answer booth for Old Well has been suggested.

IMPORTANT IMPORT. For once in our Carolina life we are sincerely happy to hear about a girl's coming in town for the week-end. Guess that's because Pete Gerns looks so happy about Mary Lou Mason's coming over for the Taft address. Pete says she's going to cover it for her column in the WCUNC Carolinian.

CAFE SEVILLE. We put that first 'cause you might possibly be like us and know only one name for same—Steve's Place, that is. Anyhow—reports have it that the Irish tenor singing in cockney sounded mighty good.

IN TOWN:

PIONEERS. Did you notice that piece in Time or Newsweek about the big change in the Yale Daily News? We got a personal angle on it from Owen Marsh, son of Dr. English Bagby. He said in a letter home, "We got tired of paying huge printing bills and bought $22,000 worth of equipment—and now we do every step of the process of publishing our own paper. We are the first daily paper in the country to employ this particular publishing technique—combining Variatype with photo offset."

That Volcano Is Active Again



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

This 'n That

Why I Am Backing Thomas

By Jonathan Marshall

Jumping on the bandwagon is becoming a tradition with many people; however, voting for a winner is not essential to democracy. I do not feel that voting for Norman Thomas is throwing my vote away—it is voting for the only candidate in whose principles I believe. It is an honest vote.

In supporting Norman Thomas, and working for a large Thomas vote, I believe that there is a chance of helping to bring about a new political realignment for the next election. At present there is no other choice for "progressives."

What does Norman Thomas advocate? He is for expanding social security to cover all people, improvement of minimum wage standards, the adoption of a national health insurance program, the development of low cost public housing, a working program of civil rights, encouragement of family size farms and large scale cooperatives, and the building up of more valley authorities like the TVA.

In the field of foreign policy Thomas is for peace, but unlike Henry Wallace he is not for appeasing Russia. For many years he has fought to have peacetime military conscription outlawed throughout the world. A strong United Nations should supervise a world disarmament program; Norman Thomas also opposes the Security council veto.

Norman Thomas does not advocate these things because of political expediency—as the other candidates do—but he has been fighting for the same issues for twenty years. Many of the reforms of the New Deal were a result of this untiring struggle by a man who sincerely believed in what he said.

Truman's record has been one of blundering and reversals, and he has proven himself incapable as a leader. A Republican government would be governed by powerful lobbies, and the past record of Republicans forfeits their right to govern. Wallace, with the support of a group that does not believe in democracy, does not have the beautiful record that his followers claim. The only candidate remaining is Norman Thomas.

Robert M. LaFollette's old paper, "The Progressive" in coming out for Thomas said, "A vote for Norman Thomas is not only a vote for the most progressive ticket and platform in 1948, but . . . a call for immediate post-election organization of a genuinely progressive party."

As a New Deal Democrat, I have only one choice in this election — Norman Thomas. The Socialist candidate stands for a strong United Nations and European aid, and for a domestic policy of economic security.

A strong vote for Thomas will counteract Wallace's communists; and at the same time it will show the world that America wants and needs a new and virile liberal party, a party that all people who believe in democracy can support.

This Is Carolina

SP--Birth Of A Party

By Lincoln Kan

The campus political winds began to whirl and gather strength in 1938. They grew to hurricane strength and started to blow heavily against the formally unchallenged University party. The dorm men, led by Bill Cole had formed the Student party. The campus was suddenly faced with a two-party system which has, by giving the student body a choice, increased student government power and ability.

The Student party was formed as a result of constant mutterings about fair and representative treatment. It expressed the desires of the enlarging enrollment, of which only a small segment was fraternity men and members of the UP. They (the dorm men) wanted a strong voice in the matters concerning the campus.

The SP set up many planks for its platform. Most notable element was the demand for and adherance to an open meeting plan to nominate candidates. A plan which directly opposed the closed steering committee nominations of the then ruling University party. The SP also demanded increased representation of the non-frat men in non-political appointments. Its political philosophy was at that time based on the dorm men versus frat men angle, but nevertheless the new party was badly needed.

With the advent of a second party on the campus, politicing became fast and furious. Old time methods were discarded for newer campaign tactics to get the students to the fall and spring elections and to make sure that they voted right, or just plain voted.

There was a heated struggle over the many publication offices with loudspeakers blasting across the campus between Graham Memorial and BVP dorm in 1939. Finally the student government had to enact a campus election act modeled on the Hatch Act restricting campaigners to certain methods, funds, and ways.

The SP grew in strength, sweeping election after election, because they were truly representing the majority of the students. The opposing party fought a losing battle, because the old die-hards could not change their ways fast enough to meet the new demands.

Then came the call to service for Uncle Sam. Both parties lost their spark-plugs; however, politics went on under the constantly shifting leadership of those who were reaching draft age and the more permanent leadership of subtle coeds.

V-Jay day came and the men poured back to Carolina. Campus politics were at a low, and student government was tottering dangerously. Under the competent and intelligent sparking of men like Bill Crisp, Al Lowenstein, Charlie Long and Jimmy Wallace the Student party made a quick recovery and began to dominate the campus scene. By the fall of 1946 the SP became strong enough to make a determined bid for the major offices of the student government. It was during the years following the war that the SP prodded for action until a new constitution was written for the student government, making the University of North Carolina the only university with a complete and respected self-government.

Although the Student party has lost some ground in the past two years due to the formation of a third party, the Campus party, which we will later discuss, and also due to strong opposition of the UP, the members of the SP are confident that they will once more regain their vitality in order to better serve the campus. It was the Student party, as we have said before, that initiated the open meeting for nominations of campus leaders. This year should be interesting to watch to see what new planks the SP will have to offer the student body.

Write Away

Atom and Atlantis

Editor:

'There are strange things done beneath our dying sun
By the men who strive so bold.
The Siberian trails have their secret tales
That would make your blood run cold.
The heavenly lights have seen queer sights
But the queerest they'll ever see
Is when U.S.S.R. goes a little too far
And makes an inactive verb of "to be." '

I was talking to one of those fellows from Mars the other day (thought I'd better let you know). He was telling me how interesting he was finding the earth, especially the United States. Said he had a ten-to-the-minus-four uncle who had conducted a Mars-Earth expedition way back before we got around to sending a rocket ship out their way. His uncle had landed at a place called Atlantis a little over sixty thousand years ago, earth time, found things in pretty much of a mess and went back to tell a story that had discouraged any return to earth since.

I told him he needn't look for Atlantis as it had been given up as lost. He said he didn't mind much and he was sure that we were more interesting. . . .

I told him I'd like very much to visit his planet sometime. He expressed his enthusiasm to have me come to see him and then turned to leave. Just as he was about to enter his rocket ship, he paused, handed me an object and said; "It's something my uncle picked up in Atlantis when he was here before. I'd like to show my appreciation and return it."

When his ship zoomed out of sight in the direction of a very red star, I examined the small ring lying in my still open palm. It was solid gold and bore a very delicate inscription of an exploding atom.

L. F. Morgan

Talk to Uncle Joe

Editor:

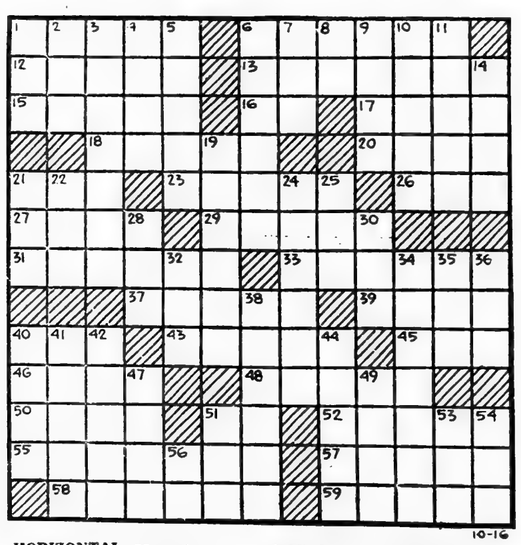
This is to acquaint new students with some of the people who hide under the cover of "Write Away." I realize that this column is especially for the purpose of expressing one's feelings or for issuing a gripe, but who are the people that write in this column?

For the past few days, articles have been appearing in "Write Away" signed by one Claude V. Dunnagan. Who is Claude V. Dunnagan?

Mr. Dunnagan is an active member of the Progressive party. He is a personal friend of Junius Scales, who is affiliated with the Communist party. Mr. Dunnagan, as his articles state, is a disbeliever of Communism and a true American—but do Americans go around quoting Al Capone's politics? "We must keep the worker away from Red literature and Red ruses; we must see that his mind is healthy," so said Mr. Capone, then of Alcatraz—a true American. What could be more against the democratic way of life than to keep the American people in the dark, and it is in the dark if we're not allowed to see how the Reds operate.

If Mr. Dunnagan believes that everything bad has been labeled as "Communist," then I suggest that he have a heart to heart talk with "Joe" and find out what he thinks. If Mr. D escapes the salt mines, there will be one more human that failed to go over to the Communist way of life. If Mr. Dunnagan persists in writing about the "fantastic Red-smear campaign," may I suggest that he confine his articles to Wallace newspapers. Students at Carolina are not stupid and will not be taken in by this undercover method of Communist propaganda.

Bob DeBardelaben



10-16

HORIZONTAL
1. stories
6. talks in dull manner
12. get up
13. fiction
15. savor
16. diminutive for Edward
17. halt
18. narrates
20. valorous man
21. to the right
23. satiates
26. thing, in law
27. eagles
29. characterizations
31. lost
33. expiates
37. turn inside out
39. bristle
40. donkey
43. spirit of the air
45. woodland spirit
46. charts
48. caster
50. medley
51. exclamation of satisfaction
52. a color
55. go back over
57. serfs
58. stingier
59. prophets

VERTICAL
1. make lace edging
2. macaw
3. harkens
4. Italian noble family
5. blinds
6. speedily
7. woody plant twig
8. mystic ejaculation
9. ornamental belt
10. pierce
11. twenty
14. epopee
19. pantry
21. jewel
22. silkworm
24. click-beetle
25. harden
28. compass direction (abbr.)
30. distress signal
32. feminine name
34. god of the sea
35. Greek letter
36. river in Poland
38. more opulent
40. god of love
41. city in Massachusetts
42. venom
44. guitar-like musical instruments
47. American rail
49. comfort
51. high card
53. by
54. S-shaped worm
56. indefinite article

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



10-16

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

President Truman Accuses GOP Solons Of Ignoring 'The Fires Of Inflation'

80th Congress 'Plays Checkers' With Real Issues

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 15. — (UP). — President Truman tonight accused Republicans of playing "political checkers" when they should have been fighting the "fire of inflation."

He made the charge in a campaign speech in Indianapolis as he pushed his running attack against the Republican-controlled 80th Congress.

"For two long years we have been turning in fire alarms," Mr. Truman said. "And for two long years the Republican firemen have been too busy playing a game of political checkers to go put out the blaze.

"They figured that maybe the fire of inflation would burn itself out, or that it was un-American to put water on the flames.

"Now, that is a terrible way to run a fire department. But that's the way the Republican 80th Congress met the problem of inflation."

The speech, in some respects, was a defense against GOP attacks on his previous warnings that a Republican victory in November would plunge the nation into depression.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, his GOP opponent, has claimed that Mr. Truman's depression talk is sabotaging the Marshall plan for European recovery and the United Nations meeting in Paris.

Republicans have claimed that the Russians use such campaign speeches to convince wavering Europeans that the United States is nearing the "bust" phase of a "boom and bust" cycle and will not be the strong ally they need for full recovery.

In response to that argument, the President said:

"Apparently I have offended the Republican gentleman who wants to be President. I'm afraid I have startled him by talking about depressions. Republicans don't like people to talk about depressions. You can hardly blame them for that."



IT'S ALL IN A DAY'S CAMPAIGNING, as GOP Presidential Candidate Thomas E. Dewey illustrates. At left, he grins at Mrs. Dewey as he is presented, in Erie, Pa., with a succulent Lake Erie whitefish by Edward Hahn (right). At right, in Pittsburgh, Pa., he is whispered some secret information by James Malone, 11, son of the chairman of the Alleghany county Republican committee.

–'Best To You–

(Continued from page 1)

would have gone unattended. For instance, a boy and girl who through necessity have parted are brought closer together by a special song which has a definite meaning for both.

Another couple had a silly quarrel, but finally one breaks down and dedicates the other a love song, a sure-fire excuse for a letter and a hasty reconciliation. There are also the innumerables who relish in sitting back in easy chairs with the ho hum attitude let the musical notes fall where they may."

Church Series Slates Lecture For Oct. 18

The first lecture in a series to be sponsored by the Chapel Hill Council of Churches has been set for Oct. 18 at 7:30 in the First Baptist church.

The Christian Education institute, official name of the program which will continue through Oct. 22, is one of the major activities for 1948 by the local Church council.

According to Rev. Charles Jones, dean of the institute, "The purpose of the institute is to make possible a deeper understanding of our Christian faith and to provide instruction in methods of interpreting this faith in our church schools and in our homes."

Dr. Preston Epps, professor in the classics department of the University, will present "A Guide to Understanding the Old Testament," and Mrs. E. H. Ould, widely known counselor and specialist in the field of the Christian home, will lead "Christian Home-Making Today."

Others to take part in the five-day program include Mrs. J. E. Adams, whose topic will be "Guiding Beginners in Christian Growth;" "Growth and Guidance of Primary Children," has been assigned to Mrs. C. D. Mohaffrey, Bristol, Tenn.; and Miss Sara Little of Charlotte, assistant director of the Presbyterian Synod's office of religious education, will study with her class "Teaching Juniors." The final speaker in the panel will be the executive secretary of the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen, Miss Nellie Morton.

Henry Watterson, famous editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, fought for understanding between the North and the South after the Civil War.

'Get Clipped Cheap' Is Barbers' Motto Down in Graham Memorial Basement

The latest addition to Graham Memorial's agenda of services to students is the reopening of a shining, well-equipped barber shop designed to keep the men on campus well clipped. Under the management of James Wilson, the shop opens its door in downstairs Graham Memorial at 8:30 Monday morning and remains open six days a week.

At the present time Wilson, who spent six months in Shufford's Institute of Barbering in Durham, is assisted by June Lemons. Both men have had varied experience in the field of barbering. A graduate of the Winston-Salem barber school, Lemons has been with "25 or 30 different barber concerns since 1940." Wilson barbered in the infantry division of the Army for three years and later worked in a Pittsboro barber shop for six months.

Offering a complete line of barbering, the shop is equipped with five chairs and every detail of modern equipment. "If there's any service we can't offer the students; then we'll make new provisions," said Wilson.

If the volume of business demands it, the management plans to employ a sufficient number of barbers to handle it efficiently, said Wilson.

Joseph Pulitzer, who made the New York World a great newspaper, founded the Pulitzer school of journalism at Columbia University.

Dr. Kwong Soo Lee Discusses Korea

Dr. Kwong Soo Lee of Soel university in Korea led an informal discussion of social and political conditions in Korea at the YWCA-sponsored Coffee Klatsch Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Y office.

Dr. Lee explained that, resulting from an agreement between the late President Roosevelt and Joseph Stalin, Korea has been divided into an American and a Russian sector for a period of five years. He explained that when this division was made several million freedom-loving people left the northern sector migrating to the American controlled section of the south.

"Most of the large rivers and so the power plants are located in the Russian zone," he said, "while the American zone has the largest number of people."

Reception Set For Students Of Other Lands

A reception for foreign students, under joint sponsorship of the YMCA and YWCA will be held tomorrow at 4:30 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

All foreign students on campus are invited, and invitations have been sent to those whose addresses are on record in the Y office. Anyone knowing of a foreign student who did not receive an invitation is asked to report his name and address to the Y information office.

Administration officials have also received invitations, and all students interested in meeting people from other countries are invited to attend. YM and YW cabinet members and advisory boards will also be present. The entire purpose of the affair is to welcome foreign students to the campus and help them to feel at home here.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Anne Carlton and Bill Brown, who will also be working with a Cosmopolitan club thorughout the year. Made up of foreign students, the club will arrange trips to leading industries of North Carolina, historical points of interest, and other activities designed to acquaint the members with American life.

Williams, Adams Get AVC Offices

Aubrey Williams and Henry Adams were elected as chairman and vice-chairman respectively of the American Veterans committee during Tuesday night's meeting in the Presbyterian church.

Other officers elected were Louella Van Every, recording secretary; John Webb, corresponding secretary; and Maude Thomas, treasurer.

John Myers and John Webb were appointed to attend the AVC national convention to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, Nov. 25-28. George Tindall and Aubrey Williams were chosen as alternate delegates to the convention.

Colonel William R. Nelson made the Kansas City Star a powerful influence for civic improvement.

American Drama Depends On Region, Says Playwright Dean Walter Eaton

By Mark Sumner

"A true theater renaissance in America depends upon the regional theaters achieving a fully professional basis," says Walter Prichard Eaton, dean of playwriting professors, who is to be guest lecturer in the department of dramatic art of the University of North Carolina this year.

"If an upsurge in American drama is to be enduring and is to really amount to something, it can't stop at 56th street." He cited the Pasadena Playhouse, the Barter Theater of Virginia, the Dallas Little theater, and the Cleveland playhouse as examples of fully professional regional theaters. "The Theatre Guild tours 24 cities with their productions, and the enthusiastic response proves that the desire for good drama is growing in all sections of the country."

Eaton, who went to Yale University after an invitation from

Colleges Can Do Important Job

George Pierce Baker to take over the famous 47 workshop in dramatic writing for awhile, stayed as professor of playwriting for 14 years. He was a professional writer before going to Yale, and was at one time a drama critic for the New York Sun and the American magazine.

Eaton, who has written many books and plays since that time, explained that he became engaged in a fight with the once powerful "syndicate" which operated most of the New York theaters of the time. "The syndicate withdrew its advertising from the Sun," he said, "and the Sun withdrew me from its staff."

"I got so much free publicity from the fight that I never had to do newspaper work again," he laughed. After the incident he became a successful writer.

Eaton, now in his late sixties, loves to smoke a pipe. It is a constant friend, and he took time to carefully fill and light it before telling why he turned to theater work and to writing.

"I think I have always been stage struck," he said, "For years I wanted to be an actor. A boy named Frank Craven and I used to get a group together and put on plays in Reading, Mass. where I grew up." (Craven later became famous as an actor, writer, and producer.)

Students Will Receive Opportunity To Apply for USAF Cadet Training

University students interested in the United States Air Force will have the opportunity to receive information from a procurement team due to arrive on Monday, Oct. 25.

Lt. Col. Ralph E. Keyes, advance agent for the procurement team said the group will remain through the week and will be available in the Aviation ROTC building between 9 o'clock in the morning and 4:30 in the afternoon. He added that due to the "necessarily high level of intelligence and physical fitness required to operate modern military aircraft" only men who can meet the high Air Force standards will be accepted.

Requirements for elegibility in the USAF are: Unmarried men, 20 to 26½ years old, physically fit, with two or more years of college training. These men if accepted will have the opportunity to provisionally qualify for flight training immediately when the traveling Aviation Cadet team meets here in the Air ROTC building.

Those who meet requirements, and take the preliminary examinations from Oct. 25 to Oct. 29, will need only to take a final physical examination and complete an interview before acceptance and assignment to a class.

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Here's your CHANCE

• Find out all about the Aviation Cadets.
• Take your preliminary qualifying exams.
• Sign up now. Join up when you finish your schooling.

Get all the facts from the USAF Interviewing Team.

Oct. 25 — 9-4:30 — A. F-ROTC Bldg.

Tar Heels on Hand - - -
WELCOME ALL
Drop in and See Us
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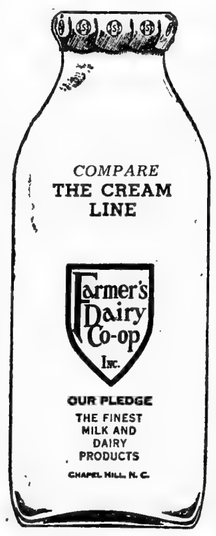




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The Daily Tar Heel

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With The TAR HEELS

By Dick Jenrette

While the football atmosphere still prevails over the Carolina campus, Coach Tom Scott has been quietly making preparations for the coming basketball season. The Tar Heel cage mentor has only three lettermen with which to mold his club, and the return of the freshmen ineligibility rule prevents possible help from this source. The team will be composed largely of boys from last year's jayvee squad and transfer students.

The three lettermen—Nemo Nearman, Coy Carson, and Dan Nyimicz—will form the nucleus of the club. Also expected to play important roles are two newcomers, Hugh Kappler and Red Bennett. Kappler, a blond 6-3 performer, comes to Carolina as a transfer from an extension of the University of Georgia. He seems to be a real hustler and has a good variety of one-hand shots, executed while on the move. He probably will be Carson's running mate at forward.

Nearman May Be Shifted

Bennett, the other transfer, made quite a record for himself as a junior college player last season. He stands 6-4 and gets most of his points on shots from under the basket. If Bennett comes through, he could get the starting nod at center. In this instance, Nearman, the regular center, would be shifted to guard, along with the veteran Nyimicz.

Bill White and Charlie Thorpe have been showing up best among the aspirants from last year's jayvee quint. Both are guards.

Although pre-season basketball experts rate Carolina behind Duke and State, the Tar Heels are expecting to surprise a few teams in this area. And one encouraging thing about the team is its youth. There's only one senior on the squad, that being Nyimicz.

If you're wondering why we refer to the Carolina basketball team as Tar Heels, the answer is that it's a new policy of the Daily Tar Heel. The players are no longer White Phantoms.

* * * * *

Here's Mural Rule On

When play started in Carolina's intramural football league last week, there was quite a bit of discussion about the ruling governing tie games. Briefly, here's the rule on the situation. If the game ends in a tie, the ball is put in play at midfield for eight downs. The two teams alternate possession of the ball—four downs to each team. At the end of eight plays, the team nearest its opponent's goal is declared the winner.

On the opening day of play, one of the games ended in a 0-0 deadlock. At the end of the eight overtime plays, the ball was on about the 49-yard line, giving the game to the team which had possession of the ball. Frankly, we think it hardly fair to decide the winner on the basis of a one-yard gain. Moreover, a few ties might add interest to the championship race. Tie games are an old football tradition.

* * * * *

Football and Geology

Short notes on Tar Heel sports: Vic Seixas, Carolina's nationally famous tennis performer, writes that he will participate in a tourney in Mexico City this month. Vic is hoping to make a South American tour after the Mexican excursion, but isn't sure of his plans yet. Seixas will be back at Carolina next quarter. He has one more year of varsity eligibility . . . Ham Crowder, who made All-State in just about every sport while playing high school ball at Wilson, is now enrolled at Carolina. . .Ted Hazelwood, the big tackle on the local football team, doesn't spend all his time practicing football. He is the capable instructor of a couple of Geology 41 classes during the day. . .

Vinny DiLorenzo, who last year pitched Carolina to the finals of the Eastern NCAA baseball playoffs, compiled a won-lost record of 8-4 in his first year as a pro with Trenton, N. J., a Class B club. . .Jim Kelly, also a member of that team, batted .286 with Charlotte of the Class B Tri-State league. Frank Robinson notched a 5-1 mark as a pro for Goldsboro in the Coastal Plain. . .John Tandy, a standout end on last year's football team, is now head coach at Reynolds high in Winston-Salem. Like a true Carl Snavely pupil, he has installed the two team system at Reynolds.

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State Seeking To Avenge 1947 Loss Here

Locals Rated As Favorites In Loop Game

(*Continued from page 1*)

Mainstays in the State line are a pair of scrapping guards, Bernie Watts and Charlie Musser. Both are strong contenders for All-Southern honors. Other big men in the Wolfpack forward wall are George Blomquist, an outstanding pass receiver, and Freddie Miller, also an end.

If State succeeds in halting the Carolina offense today it will mark the first time since the William and Mary-Carolina game one year ago that the Tar Heels have not scored at least three touchdowns per game. This season alone the locals are averaging 27.7 points an outing. The Tar Heels have amassed 83 points to 20 for the opposition. Charlie Justice is the top man in the scoring column, having crossed the goal line on six occasions already this year. The Carolina Choo Choo accounted for two touchdowns against Texas, three against Georgia, and one more in the Wake Forest game last week.

Carolina Leads

The overall records for the state-Carolina football series show the Tar Heels with 27 wins to five for State. Last year's meeting between the two clubs was the first since 1943, the series between the two schools having been halted by a lack of manpower on the State campus during the war and a hostile attitude on the part of both student bodies toward the other.

A large throng of State students will begin arriving in Chapel Hill this morning. Saturday classes at State will be ended at 11 o'clock as a special favor to the football-conscious of the West Raleigh school.

WAA Announces Coed Managers

Managers for all coed sports have been announced by Randy Hudson, president of WAA. These girls are in charge of keeping scores for all games, point records, and team records.

Before each tournament names of players on each sorority and dormitory team must be turned in to one of the following: Ruth Baine, Spencer, volleyball; Carolina Tillet, Spencer, tennis; Ann Eutsler, McIver, swimming; Becky Holton, Alpha Gam house, archery; Teenie Royal, McIver, basketball; Pat Winslow, town, badminton; Lib Browning, Kenan, hockey; Kit Finney, McIver, golf; Lucille Reilly, Alderman, shuffleboard and ping pong; and Peppy Lucas, Tri Delt house, softball.

NEXT MEETING
OGB
Thursday—3:30 P.M.
THE SHACK

Here's A Toast

To a

HAPPY HOMECOMING

And a

TAR HEEL VICTORY

•

CAFE SEVILLE

BEER ON TAP

And

IN THE BOTTLE

● Sandwiches
● Soft Drinks
● Delicious Meals

STUDENT OWNED & OPERATED
By STEVE STEPHANO

Duke Meets Maryland Today; One Dark Horse Due to Fall

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 16 — (UP)—One of the two big dark-horses in the Southern Conference title race will probably be scratched this week when Duke and Maryland meet in Washington.

Neither team has yet shown everything it's got. But as the season goes into its fifth week, they loom as a couple of tough cookies.

Duke finally blossomed out with Wallace Wade's favorite kind of football last week and pushed Navy all over the place, scoring once on a blocked punt and setting up several drives with intercepted passes.

This technique of play-for-the-breaks - then - smack - 'em - silly pretty well characterizes the Wade method. If Duke has got it, fine. But it should be remembered that Wade's Dukes were judged the heavyweights in their first two games and ended up tied.

Meanwhile, it is not devastatingly clear that Maryland has a punchy football team, with or without Bambino Lu Gambino, the shattering 1947 halfback who went out on an ineligibility ruling this fall.

Gloomy Jim Tatum, Maryland's coach, talked up a storm of unhappiness as his season approached Gambinoless. Then he took his Maryland Terps out and quietly flattened two conference teams — Richmond and Virginia Tech and one incautious outsider, Delaware.

Again it is important that neither Richmond nor VPI are real tests for a title-minded team. So this week both Duke and Maryland are getting their first chance to gnaw on a really tough chunk of conference gristle.

Duke's Blue Devils were lumped up considerably in the Navy game.

They showed it in early, painful practices this week, but the chances were still unlikely that many varsity players would hit charleyhorse row before the Maryland game.

Tigers Pin Hopes On Trio of Backs

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 15. — (UP) — LSU's Coach Gaynell Tinsley normally would believe that two men are better than one, but against Georgia Saturday night, he's going to put his hopes on three.

The Tinsley trio will be composed of two beefy fullbacks and one who is not so beefy but can kick like a maddened Mississippi mule.

Tinsley hopes that the line-bucking of Zollie (Tugboat) Toth and Bill (Steamboat) Schroll, and the fancy punting of Harrell (Rip) Collins will offset the dead-eye passing of Johnny Rauch, the formidable Georgia quarterback.

The Civil War developed an appetite for news among the people.

ID Cards Must Be Presented With Athletic Passbooks

The Department of Athletics announced yesterday that all students must present their ID cards along with their athletic pass books today in order to secure admission to the Carolina-State game. This action has been taken so as to discourage students who are not abiding by the "non-transferable" regulation under which the pass books are issued.

When the athletic pass books are issued the student accepts them with the understanding that they are not transferable, and that "the book is for the student's personal use only. In accepting it the student agrees to provision." If the pass books are presented by any person other than the owner, they will be forfeited, taken up at the time of fraudulent presentation, and the owner shall be called upon to explain its fraudulent use.

The purpose of the pass book is to identify you and thereby entitle you to privileges of membership in the Department of Physical Education and Athletics which are: (a) use of facilities, (b) use of equipment, (c) instruction, and (d) attendance."

When the books are transferred they no longer serve the purpose of identification, therefore the additional use of the ID card becomes necessary.

WELCOME OLD GRADS

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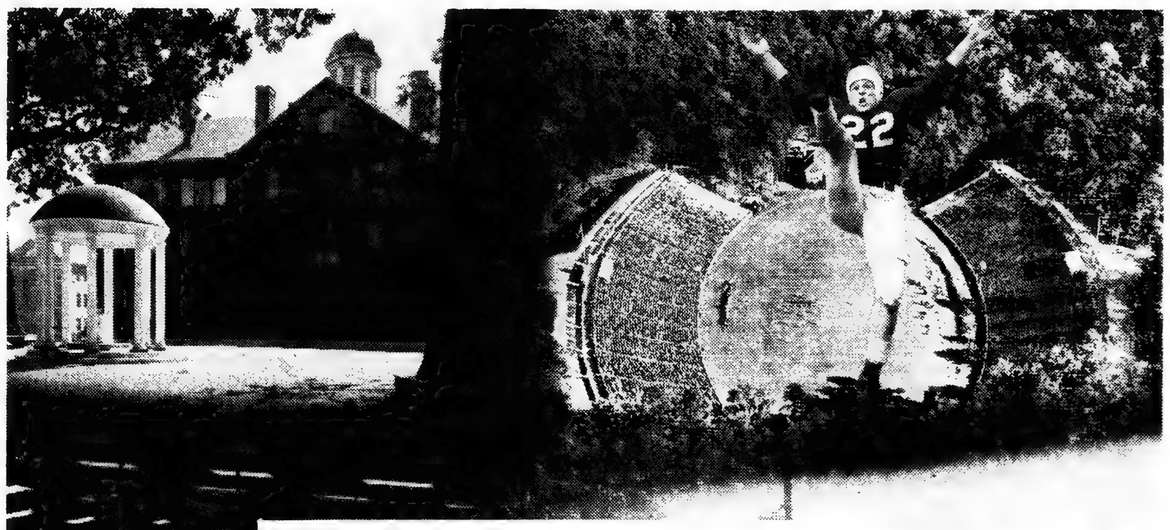
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THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

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Cavorting Cow College

CAVORTING COW COLLEGE, tassels in hand, will migrate into hallowed Kenan stadium this afternoon to attempt repudiation of all this talk about brotherly love and prove without any doubt their physical and numerical superiority over the homesteading Tar Heels.

The topic for the afternoon will be football with the State college crew elected to take the negative side of the question: resolve: that North Carolina is the No. 1 football team in the nation. It will be a full day's chores for the birds of a Feathers from West Raleigh who look to be espying the Tar Heels in a manner a lot like the little boy whose eyes turned out to be bigger than his tummy.

The Wolfpack, though, if nothing else, has one big clipping to wave in the faces of the not-too-easily-impressed Tar Heels. State is the leading defensive team in the nation, an honor which comes for no extra cost from some national news bureau. They have a brick wall line built by such masons as one Bernie Watts, a reasonable facsimile of something terrible, which is no slouch when it comes to the manly art of self-defense.

They held dubious Duke to no score, conducting likewise mayhem to easily-offended Davidson college. Only Clemson, a coming power to be Gaged with the big boys now, has tallied against the 'Pack and then only for a moment. Which goes to prove what soil and sunshine can do for a man.

On the Other Hand

CAROLINA, ON THE HAND, is currently ragging the statistics to the tune of almost 28 points a Saturday and will be out to [illegible] the course for the weekend. With the weather clear and track fast this may be the week for the Tar Heels to let go with everything but the kitchen sink, and then possibly throw in that domestic fixture as a note of finality. The Tar Heels, notoriously not a great road team, are back in their own stamping grounds this week and will take the opportunity to stomp the Wolfpack.

It would be a nice day to commit this act of aggression, as if any afternoon wouldn't be. For this is the day the old grads come back to the old school to relive the old days in old Chapel Hill. It might be nice to give them something new just for the sake of variety. From the looks of things concerning tickets, there won't be anything left come game time, but those two in the tree near the Bell Tower. The Athletic office has been drawing to a full house all week and will probably fill out on the last go round.

Which leaves nothing to do but play the ball game which the bookies and the sports writers have already done. From here on out, the players are on their own. The bookies, for the record, seem to think that State will be better off with 20 points than all that school spirit, but that is a matter of personal taste. The sports writers, for the same record, also like Carolina, figuring if lightning was going to strike, it would have done so by now.

The Big Question

THE BIG QUESTION that comes to mind in the midst of all this folderol is why they ever play this game in the first place. It says here in the small print that both schools are part of a Greater University, but the only practical application of this that comes to mind is the attempt of both units to prove that they are the greater.

The game was resumed last year after an intermission from the previous series possibly to carry out the dead and wounded. Last year there was little doubt which side was determined victor in one of the most decisive decisions since Lee went under at Appomatox. The victory proved little of nothing and there was little left to do but wish the Wolfpack better luck next time and listen to the cries of "Wait until next year" as they rode off into the distance.

Here it is next year and the Tar Heels are still waiting. Like in the song they will be on hand today and will be out to repeat a command performance of last year's game. A rout of State today would help toward ending the series in the near future. It would be [illegible] to see the end to this useless family squable, but abolitionists never been quite popular in the South, have they?

The Other Side

OF COURSE, FROM the State point of view, it might be well for the Tar Heels to likewise crawl in their hole come basketball season. Seems the weakest of memories can afford the pleasures of remembering the Wolfpack's tremendous cage team last year that not only won a lot of national honors. It is here the State college boys [illegible] their Case.

All of which lends a greater motive to the Tar Heel footballers today. They must put in this afternoon for a cold winter when the Dixie-birds warble 'Pack high into the national sporting picture. If there is revenge to be gotten for last year or this, today's the time. It in the wood for those long winter nights ahead.

Which brings one to time for a commercial on how the Tar Heels will [illegible] the Academoo into camp by a meager margin of three [illegible] touchdowns. It would be awful to add it, but after all, who's afraid of the big bad wolf anyhow? The old school tie is all [illegible] up and ready to go, leaving one only to wonder who'll be [illegible] this weekend.

[illegible] to say, the Tar Heels have a healthy fear and respect [illegible] Wolfpack. They are out to instill a similiar feeling in their [illegible] room slightly west of the state capital. It definitely won't [illegible] if someone not crying "Wolf" often enough.

Carolina Soccer Team Upsets Loyola, 3-2

Score all Goals In Third Stanza For First Triumph

By Larry Fox

With the entire eleven playing first class ball, Carolina's soccer crew came through its home debut in grand fashion yesterday afternoon by upsetting the favored Loyola booters, 3-2.

The Tar Heels suffered from a form of stage fright in their first outing before local fans and it wasn't until midway in the second half, with Loyola one goal to the good, that the first Carolina tally was registered.

Vengeance was swift, though, and within eight minutes, the locals had jumped into a 3-1 lead that was to hold up for the remainder of the contest.

First Half Scoreless

Carolina gave some notice of what was to come early in the game when the Allenmen brought the ball deep into Loyola territory time and again, only to be balked at the last minute. Although the first two quarters were scoreless, they produced some of the best soccer ever seen in Fetzer field.

When the first half ended with the tally at 0-0, it appeared as if the breaks would decide the battle and the break seemed to come to Loyola after three minutes had elapsed in the third stanza when Jim Bullington batted in a rebound for the first marker of the contest.

However, little Joe Bach tied the game up at the 11 minute mark when he took a pass in the goal mouth from Tommy Jordan out on the wing. Jordan received the ball from center forward Dave Boak at midfield and drove down into the corner before passing off to Bach, who tied the score.

Carolina just missed going ahead two minutes later when Pete Hexner missed a penalty kick. He redeemed himself by converting a similar attempt a few moments later.

Dave Boak counted the final goal for the Tar Heels with an assist from Jordan.

Loyola's All-America center, Nick Kropfeeder notched the final score of ther afternoon soon after the beginning of the final quarter on a play which aroused the ire of the Carolina bench and many fans, who were of the opinion that the tricky forward had touched the ball with his hands.

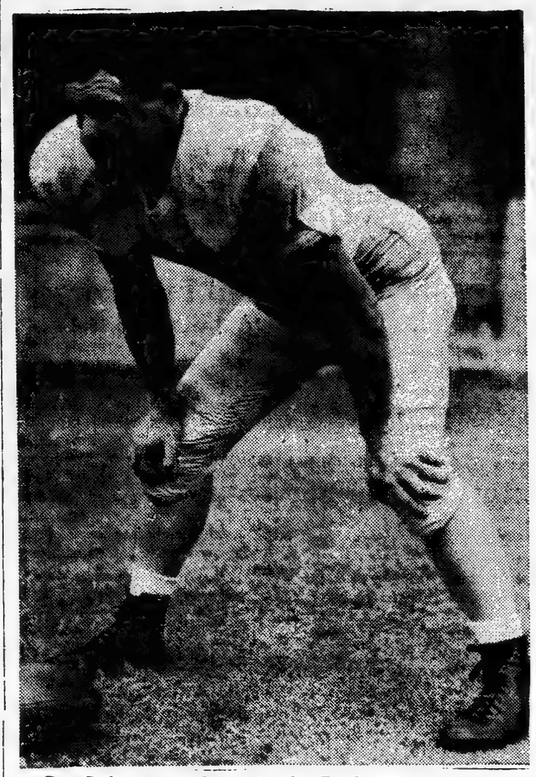
The entire Carolina outfit distinguished itself in this contest and looked quite unlike the aggregation which bowed to Navy, 2-0, last week.

Started Slowly

Although a little slow in getting started, the revamped forward line got the goals when they counted. Jordan, a new-comer on the starting lineup, played very well in the left wing spot, having an important part in the scoring of two of the Carolina goals. Boak, who was moved from left wing to the center position, looked very much at home there.

The halfbacks were the men who kept the Tar Heels in the game, though, advancing the ball into Loyola territory where the forwards could pick it up and breaking up Loyola offensives before they got started. Gus Johnston and co-captain Jesse Greenbaum were all over the field during the 88 minutes of play.

Meet Co-Captain Stiegman



Dan Steigman, regular center for Carolina for the past two years, is the new team co-captain along with Hosea Rodgers. Dan's fine work at the pivot post this year is one of the main reason's the Tar Heels are undefeated.

Choo Choo Is Triple-Threat Man; "Our Boy" Runs, Kicks, Passes

By Frank Allston

Charlie Justice, the North Carolina Choo-Choo from Asheville, is a man of many talents. Now, that may sound like a very broad and open statement, but to Tar Heel supporters it is merely routine.

The Choo-Choo has proved consistently that he is the nations's best running back; he has shown that his passing leaves little to be desired and now, is out to prove that he is the nation's top punter.

Charlie, who stands 5 feet 10 inches above the terra firma and tips the Fairbanks at 165 pounds, is one of the nation's best all-around backs, if not the best. A junior, the Choo-Choo is a pretty sure bet for All-American honors this season.

Average

Last year Justice turned in a very fine punting average of 41.6 yards for 61 kicks good enough for a rank of fifth in the nation. This year Charlie is actually doing better than that, handling all of the Tar Heel punting chores and owning an average of 44.3 yards every time he lays his toe to the pigskin.

The Choo-Choo's average is outstanding, enough to give him the second spot in the nation's punting ratings, only nine-tenths of a point behind the leader Paul Stombaugh of Little Furman college.

One of the reasons why Justice has such a phenominal booting average is that he operates behind one of the greatest assemblages of collegiate linemen ever brought together under the Blue and White. Justice, himself, is high on the Tar Heel forwards and he is continually heaping words of praise on the big boys up front.

A New Art

Because of the terrific play turned in by the Carolina forward wall, Justice has had plenty of time to get away long, booming spirals. Justice has developed quick kicking into a new art and through the solidarity of the Carolina wall, Choo-Choo can have confidence when a quick kick is called. He knows that he will be able to kick and have plenty of protection.

Time and again in his three years at Carolina, Justice has sent long punts over the heads of the various contestants playing safety and caught them unprepared. The most outstanding examples of the Justice prowes at the kicking game were the 64-yard quick kick against the mighty Longhorns of Texas and the 74-yard quickie at Wake Forest—both 1943 performances.

With the great play turned in by the Tar Heel team so far this year, Charlie has only been forced to punt fifteen times in the three games. However, those fifteen punts have been things of beauty which have earned him national fame and acclaim.

When boys like Justice make their appearance on the gridiron scene to do the tricks he can with the inflated oval, the word football and the game, take on a new meaning. As one of the state dailies so aptly put it recently, ". . . . nowadays they write it FOOTball."

Here at Carolina they say, "AMEN."

Gantt Injured

Carolina's freshman football squad noted only one injury this week. This unfortunate was Bob Gantt, fullback, who sustained a sprained ankle on the last play of scrimmage Wednesday. Otherwise all players are in tip-top condition.

Yesterday the Tar Babies combined forces with a delegation from the varsity squad and engaged in a heavy scrimmage in preparation for the Virginia game next Friday. Coach Little is still stressing defense in all drills.

Archery Group Plans To Open Play Monday

The newly formed Archery club has started its campus function by announcing that it will sponsor an archery tournament beginning Monday, October 16 and lasting through Thursday, October 21.

All persons who are interested are urged to report to the east end of Fetzer field at 4 o'clock any one of these days and do their shooting.

All the necessary equipment can be checked out at the basketroom of the Gym and this includes such essentials as bow, six arrows, arm guard, finger glove and ground quiver.

Fearless Fraley Selects Winners For Games Today

By Oscar Fraley

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—(UP)—Finally able to concentrate on football after a hectic World Series which left old Fearless just a little less upset than SMU, Ohio State, and Harvard—Fraley's Follies and the weekend gridiron "victors."

National

Northwestern over Michigan—The odds make Michigan a seven-point favorite, mostly because of comparative victories over Purdue. Michigan won by 40-0 and Northwestern by 21-0. But it was Northwestern which broke Purdue hearts irrevocably after the Boilermakers lost by one point to Notre Dame. This game is strictly from flip, with the Big Nine title in the balance. With seven points it's a steal, maybe!

The East

Army over Harvard—Too much, too early for this Army. Missouri over Navy—Your anchor's showing, sonny. Penn over Columbia—And minus brotherly love. Dartmouth over Colgate—by three TD's or more.

Also: Penn State over West Virginia, Brown over Holy Cross, Wake Forest over Duquesne. Cornell over Syracuse, Pitt over Marquette, B. C. over Villanova, B. U. over Temple, and Rutgers over Princeton.

The Midwest

Minnesota over Illinois—Those pore Illini linemen. Purdue over Iowa—If they get their dauber's up. Ohio State over Indiana—The blue plate special. Wisconsin over Yale— And don't tell 'em to go West, young man.

Also: Notre Dame over Nebraska, Iowa State over Colorado, Michigan State over Arizona, and Oklahoma over Kansas State.

The South

North Carolina over N. C. State—A whistle stop for the Choo-Choo. Alabama over Tennessee—Closer than hill billy kinfolk. Georgia over LSU—But it ain't funny, bub. Vanderbilt over Kentucky—And this, either.

Also: Duke over Maryland. Mississippi over Tulane, Georgia Tech over Auburn, Mississippi State over Cincinnati, W. & M. over VPI, and Virginia over W. & L.

The Southwest

Texas over Arkansas—The big bounce. SMU over Rice—Likewise, thank you. TCU over Texas Aggies—And how's your garden, Aggie? Baylor over Texas Tech—Okay, cactus to me.

The West

Oregon over USC—But those Trojans are always tough. California over Oregon State—Attar of Roses. UCLA over Stanford—Or call in the FBI.

Also: Washington over Washington State, Utah over Denver, Montana over Montana State, and Colorado Aggies over Wyoming.

West of the Azores

Duluth over Bemidjii—The "I's" should have it. Gogebic over Eveleth—S'help me. Snow over Dixie—And wait until those Californians hear about that!

Coed Volleyball Competition Scheduled to Begin Tuesday

Girl's Intramural volleyball competition will commence next week with the opening contest to be held Tuesday, October 19 and every Tuesday and Thursday nights thereafter. All games will be in the men's section of Woollen Gym.

At this writing there are 24 teams entered in the competition from both the dormitory and sorority groups. Any managers of the teams that do not have the rules sheet may pick up a copy at the Woman's gym office before Tuesday.

Two of the more important team rules by which the girls must abide are that if an organization has more than one team, an individual may play for only one team. It is also required that each group have two linesmen at each game.

All girl's who are interested in officiating these contests can sign up at the Woman's gym. Intramural points will be given to scorers, timers, linesmen and referees.

The schedule: Tuesday, October 19—7:15, ADPi 1 vs. CHi 0 3; 7:15, ADPi 2 vs. Carr; 8:00, Kenan vs Chi 0 4; 8:00, Pi Phi 1 vs Tri-Delt 2; 8:45, Tri-Delt 1 vs Alpha Gam 2; 8:45, Chi 0 2 vs CiCa.

Thursday, October 21—7:15 Spencer vs Tri-Delt 3; 7:15, Pi Phi 2 vs Alpha Gam 3; 8:00, McIver vs AD Pi 3; 8:00, Alpha Gam 1 vs Chi 0 5; 8:45, Chi 0 1 vs Alderman; 8:45, Town vs Pi Phi 3

Tuesday, October 26—7:15, AD Pi 1 vs Alpha Gam 2; 7:15, Alderman vs Tri-Delt 2; 8:00, Spencer vs Chi 0 5; 8:00, Alpha Gam 1 vs McIver; 8:45, Chi 0 1 vs Tri Delt 3; 8:45, Cni 0 2 vs AD Pi 2

Thursday, October 28—7:15, Pi Phi 1 vs CiCa; 7:15, Chi 0 3 vs Kenan; 8:00, Town vs AD Pi 3; 8:00, Tri-Delt 1 vs Pi Phi 2; 8:45 Carr vs Pi Phi 3; 8:45, Chi 0 4 vs Alpha Gam 3.

Tuesday, November 2—7:15 Alpha Gam 1 vs Tri-Delt 3; 7:15 Chi 0 1 vs Carr; 8:00, Tri-Delt 1 vs CiCa; 8:00, Town vs AD Pi 1; 8:45, Pi Phi 1 vs Alpha Gam 3; 8:45, Alderman vs AD Pi 3.

Thursday, November 4—7:15, Alpha Gam 2 vs Kenan; 7:15 Chi 0 2 vs McIver; 8:00, Spencer vs Chi 0 4; 8:00, Tri Delt 2 vs Chi 0 5; 8:45, AD Pi 2 vs Pi Phi 2; 8:45, Chi 0 3 vs Pi Phi 3.

Tuesday, November 9—7:15, Alpha Gam 1 vs AD Pi 3; 7:15, Pi Phi 1 vs Chi 0 3; 8:00, AD Pi 1 vs Alderman; 8:00, Chi 0 1 vs CiCa; 8:45 Chi 0 2 vs Alpha Gam 3; 8:45, Tri-Delt 1 vs Spencer.

Thursday, November 11—7:15, Alpha Gam 2 vs Carr; 7:15 Pi Phi 2 vs Tri Delt 3; 8:00, AD Pi 2 vs McIver; 8:00, Kenan vs Town; 8:45, Tri-Delt 2 vs Chi 0 4; 8:45, Pi Phi 3 vs Chi 0 5.

McQuinn Released

NEW YORK, Oct. 15—(UP)—George McQuinn, 37-year-old veteran of 12 seasons in the major leagues, was given his unconditional release by the New York Yankees today—the team he spearheaded to an American league pennant in 1947.

How Far Off Can Five People Be?

GAMES	Carmichael	Jenrette	Jeff	Campbell	Wade
[illegible]-State	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	N.C. State	Carolina
[illegible]-Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
[illegible]-Penn	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.
[illegible]-Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
[illegible]-Duquesne	W. Forest	W. Forest	W. Forest	W. Forest	W. Forest
[illegible]-Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
[illegible]-Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Iowa	Purdue	Purdue
[illegible]-U.	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
[illegible]-Maryland	Duke	Duke	Maryland	Duke	Maryland
[illegible]-Michigan	N'west'n	Michigan	N'west'n	N'west'n	N'west'n
[illegible]-Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri
[illegible]-Nebraska	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame
[illegible]-Princeton	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Princeton	Princeton
[illegible]-S. M. U.	S. M. U.	S. M. U.	S. M. U.	S. M. U.	S. M. U.
[illegible]-Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	So. California	So. California	Oregon
[illegible]-Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Alabama	Tenn.	Texas
[illegible]-Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Tenn.
[illegible]-A & M	T. C. U.	T. C. U.	T. C. U.	T. C. U.	T. C. U.
[illegible]-Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tie	Ole Miss	Ole Miss
[illegible] & Mary-V.P.I.	Wm. Mary	Wm. Mary	Wm. Mary	Wm. Mary	Wm. Mary

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THRILL! to trampling hooves vs. snarling fangs!
IN CINECOLOR!

JOAN LESLIE · JAMES CRAIG
JACK OAKIE in
"NORTHWEST STAMPEDE"
in CINECOLOR
with CHILL WILLS · VICTOR KILIAN
and The Dog "FLAME"
—Also—
WOODY WOODPECKER CARTOON — COMEDY
TODAY
CAROLINA
LATE SHOW TONIGHT
SUNDAY — MONDAY

As Different, As Delightful As PEGGY HERSELF!
JEANNE CRAIN
WILLIAM HOLDEN
and EDMUND GWENN in
APARTMENT for Peggy
TECHNICOLOR
Directed and Written for the Screen by
GEORGE SEATON
Produced by
WILLIAM PERLBERG

Crisp

MACON, Ga., Oct. 15—(UP)—Coed Ann Miller, psychology student at Mercer university here, said today that people will do anything if there's enough money in it.

To prove it, Ann ate a grasshopper to win a $2 bet.

Tasted "kind of crisp," Ann said.

Before the telegraph was used for sending news, Horace Greeley installed printers on steamboats and railroad trains, so that a speech in Albany, for example, could be set in type ready for publication on the way back to New York City.

Dr. William Kohn
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 3686
OVER CAROLINA COFFEE SHOP
Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00
Saturday 9:00-1:00



'Young Man From Carolin-a' Gave Berliners 'Wunderbar' Happy 'Time-a'

By Lincoln Kan

Under a glass-topped desk in the rear office of the YMCA there is a colorful scroll with a beautiful watercolor picture of a Bavarian-type house in Germany. The words below the painting are in English complete with swirls and fancy doodlings. They read:

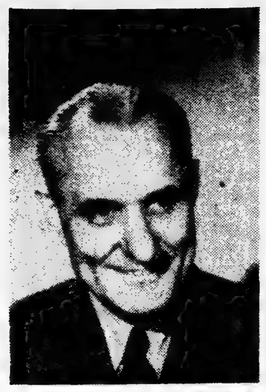
"There was a young man from
Carolin—a
Who brought us to Berlin across
the Rin-a
so thanks to
Claude C. Shotts
From Reds, Rights & Who Knows-
whats
For our wunderbar, fabelhaft
time-a."

Surrounding the inscription to the Y secretary are the signatures of young men and women from France, Denmark, Sweden, Finland, Switzerland, Norway, England, the United States, the four German zones of occupation and Berlin.

This is a testamonial of the gratitude the young men and women of other nations gave to Claude Shotts for his part in the International Service seminar held in Berlin this summer.

Shotts represented the University at the seminar with several other United States representatives from Yale, William and Mary and Smith College.

The seminar was a project which came under the Friend's center which was first organized in Berlin soon after the war. Shotts played an important part



CLAUDE SHOTTS

in its organization and was invited to return to Berlin to help the Friend's program for the summer.

One of the more notable projects of the seminar composed of students from nine different countries was the cleaning up and rehabilitation of a former D. P. camp which was evacuated soon after the Berlin airlift started. They made the former barracks into living quarters for a children's center and converted the yards into playgrounds for the under-privileged youngsters of Berlin.

Shotts did not spend all his time with the seminar group. He went out of his way to meet and talk to Berliners from all of the four occupied zones. He said, "Our jitters over war in America are much worse than in Europe. There they are just apathetic and hopeless about the situation."

He said that the average Berliner thinks this: "Once the United States pulls out of Berlin, we must leave Europe entirely. We can not back down now that we have gained ground at the expense of the Russians who are hated and feared."

In his talks with members of the Russian zone German government who were all Social party Germans, he discovered that even they were hopeful that the democratic ways of election and government would be left to the Germans. "In my conversations with these Germans, they told me that the Russians would cooperate and agree to everything except in the realms of political and economic problems. The Russians are liberal in their sanitation, housing, child welfare and hospital problems. They seem to be teachable, but they become adamant when it comes to ideology," he added.


Fine Watches Need Excellent Care . . .
A Complete Watch Repair Service at—
BLACKWOOD ASSOCIATE STORE

Just Cordon

That noise you may have heard in the background during Federal Reserve Board Member Marriner Eccles' speech the other night was no noise— that was Norman Cordon.

Cordon's deep bass voice and the University band, making new recordings of University songs in the Hill hall annex, ran Speaker Eccles in Hill hall some stiff competition.

Incidentally, the unfamiliar song being played over and over and over again was a new Carolina adaptation of "Choo Choo Ch'Boogie" and the subject of the verse is—yes, you guessed it.

Chi Psi Chapter Adopts Children

The Chi Psi fraternity recently adopted two European children. The adoption will last for a period of one year at which time the fraternity will have the opportunity of renewing its obligation.

Severn Wallis, president, said each of the sponsored children will be given a complete outfit of clothing including a warm coat and shoes. In the course of a year he will receive periodic supplemental food packages, and in cases like Holland, an equivalent in other necessities such as blankets and textiles, according to the needs of that particular country.

Reports, when they are available, will be sent to the fraternity so that those who are supporting the children may see how their wards are progressing.

As Wallis put it, "It is deeds like this which we are now undertaking which will promote international understanding and friendship. The one cry worth heeding today is that of a child in need."

OVER ANDREWS-HENNINGER
The YARN SHOP
We Have Nylon Wool, Too!

CAMPUS CALENDAR

9:00—NORTH CAROLINA SYMPHONY student membership drive will end. Tickets will be available at Swain hall for remainder of season.

2:30—FOOTBALL GAME. North Carolina vs. N. C. State college. Kenan stadium.

8:30—GRAIL DANCE at Woollen gym. Informal. Admission $1, stag or couple. Music by Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra. End at midnight.

Two Will Represent Vet Post At Meet

Paul H. Robertson and H. David Dillehay, both members of Chapel Hill American Legion post No. 6, will represent the post in the national convention which begins in Miami on Monday.

Alpha Gam Pledges Elect Nancy Curtis President of Class

Nancy Curtis of Roanoke, Va., is the newly-elected president of the pledge class of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Other officers chosen were Vice-president, Barbara Thomas of Winston-Salem; secretary, Lucille Rieley of Washington, D. C., treasurer, Eleanor de Grange of Winchester, Va., chaplain, Kathryn Altizer of Christiansburg, Va.; program chairman, Bayra Mitchell of Woodbury, N. J.; scholarship chairman, Mary St. John of Penllyn, Pa.; and activities chairman, Sara Osborne of Jacksonville, Ill.

Informal Coed Rush To Begin Monday

Twig Branch, personnel adviser to women, announced yesterday that all girls interested in informal rushing sign up in the Office of the Dean of Women. Informal rushing begins Monday, October 18, and continues throughout the year.

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HOMECOMING GAME
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OPP. POST OFFICE—PHONE 4851

WELCOME HOME ALUMNI!
Come in and renew old acquaintances
LEDBETTER - PICKARD

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

THE ORIGINAL M OF K & M BEER Delivery Service, Chapel Hill, N. C., regrets the withdrawal of E. Katzin and will continue the same efficient service as before. (ch 1x1)

FOR RENT 6A

ROOM AVAILABLE FOR TWO BOYS. Call 3451. (2-903-1)

FOR SALE 6B

ONE MATTRESS AND SET OF springs—used—nice for a Hollywood bed. Also one used Ice box. 127 Mason Farm Road—after 5 p.m.

PHILCO RADIO, PORTABLE—EXCELlent tone. Can be seen 10-12 weekdays at 208 Caldwell X. Perfect for sports or room. Very reasonable. (2-799-1)

ONE SLIGHTLY USED, TWO BURNER portable oil heater. Call J. H. Woodall, F-2761, Charles Apts., Westwood (1-908-1)

27 FOOT AMERICAN HOUSE TRAILer with closed in porch. Good condition. Good oil supply. Priced at $1,195.00 for quick sale. Uni. Trailer Court, Lot No. 22. (6-790-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

motor, new paint job. Also 1948 two door Ford sedan, radio, heater, seatcovers. Less than 10,000 miles. Stowd Motor Co. Ford — Goodyear — Esso Since 1914 Tel F-444 (ch 1x2)

1946 NASH "600" IN EXCELLENT condition. See Joe L. Godwin, 213 McCauley Street, or phone F-3986. (6-904-1)

HELP WANTED 8

COED TO HANDLE SECRETARIAL needs of a very dormant sports department. Need only be able to type, but additional talents acceptable. Night work optional. Contact sports any afternoon. (1-1200-1)

LOST 12

tween Hill Hall and Nash Wednesday night. If found please call or return to V. G. Vaughan Jr., Nash Hall. F-3016. (1-909-1)

WHERE TO EAT 26

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.—Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. till 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)

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Write: P.O. BOX 902

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DU PONT *Digest*
For Students of Science and Engineering

From tire cords to football pants

Do you know about nylon's other lives?

Here's a surprise for those who think of nylon mainly in terms of stockings and lingerie.

Nowadays, nylon fibers—twice as strong and half as heavy as the same size aluminum wire—are doing a variety of jobs, better than any previously known fiber. Off Labrador, men are harpooning whales with nylon lines. In a New England textile mill, abrasion-resistant nylon ropes now drive big "mule spinners" for periods ten times as long as other commercial materials, without a breakdown. Nylon fabrics are being used in everything from rugged automobile seat covers to delicately woven filter cloths.

In its plastic form, nylon is used to make everything from unbreakable dishes to hypodermic needles. As a monofilament, it goes into a variety of products from brush bristles to surgical sutures.



Nylon cords *give giant truck and airplane tires the strength and elasticity to absorb tremendous impact shock without bruising.*



Water won't hurt the nylon strings *of this racquet. They resist breakage over an extended period of time. No tiny strands to fray.*



Nylon football uniforms, *as worn by Bobby Jack Stuart, Army back, are not only tough wearing, but much lighter and quicker drying.*



Nylon research: *O. C. Wetmore, Ph. D. Phys; Ch., New York U. '41; D. A. Smith, B. S. Mech. Eng., Purdue '40; C. O. King, Sc. D.-Ch. E., Mich. '43, charging experimental condensation polymers to a spinning machine.*

You'll want to read this free booklet

"Du Pont Company and the College Graduate" is just off the press in a completely revised edition. Fully illustrated—describes opportunities in research, production, sales, and many other fields. Explains the plan of organization whereby individual ability is recognized and rewarded. Write for your copy today. Address: 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Del.

Nylon owes its origin to a Du Pont fundamental research project begun in 1928. A group of scientists set out to find out how and why the molecules of certain substances polymerized to form giant chainlike molecules. Hope of obtaining a new commercial fiber was first aroused when, two years later, a polymer was developed which could be drawn out into a thin strand, like taffy candy. The complex problems which followed called for the services of over 200 Du Pont men and women, among whom were some of America's most competent scientists and engineers.

Research—a Major Du Pont Activity

Nylon is an excellent example of modern research at work at Du Pont. Young scientists joining the organization now may share in other discoveries of outstanding importance. They may find opportunities in such challenging fields as finishes, coated fabrics and various fibers; synthetic organic chemicals, including fine chemicals; synthetic rubber; electro and agricultural chemicals; plastics; pigments and photographic film; and high pressure synthesis.

Each of ten manufacturing departments of Du Pont has its own staff and is operated much like a separate company. Within each, research men work in groups small enough to bring quick recognition of individual talent and capabilities.

Year after year, young, inquiring minds come from leading U.S. schools of science and engineering to Du Pont—where individual ambition is matched with opportunity, cooperation and the type of friendly support that brings out the best in each person.

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. . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY

More facts about Du Pont—Listen to "Cavalcade of America" Monday Nights, NBC Coast to Coast

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Y, OCTOBER 16, 1948

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BETTER LIVING
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WEATHER
Cloudy and cooler.

The Daily Tar Heel

★★★★★★★
Sports Final

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY OCTOBER 17, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 21

Carolina Tops Determined State, 14-0

SBI Slows Down Scalping Market

By Herb Nachman

The sunny skies that smiled on football fans yesterday afternoon seemed gloomy for the usual crop of ticket scalpers along the Franklin St. ducat market—the SBI was there.

Plainclothesman from the State Bureau of Investigation made their rounds busily along the crowded sidewalks, and it wasn't long until the scalpers got the word. Business was awful.

Though the SBI agents were thorough, 50-yard-line seats were seen going for $15 a pair. Many other ducats were sold at face value.

But no arrests were made.

The usual gathering places along Chapel Hill's main street were frequented by bargaining groups, concentrated near the Village theater.

The investigators reported that some transactions between scalpers and last-minute purchasers didn't come out too well for the illicit dealers.

"One kid had just handed his tickets to someone when I sidled up behind him," a detective said. "He saw me and just walked off without receiving a cent of money."

An agent explained that no arrests were made because "we just want to see how they operate." He promised "next week we'll get hot after them."

A similar investigation by the SBI and local officers last year fizzled out when the football season ended in the middle of it.

As the morning wore on, sales became more and more difficult for the scalpers everytime a ticket seller looked up, he found an SBI agent staring him in the face. And toward noon, many tickets were going for cost.

By the time 1 o'clock rolled around, the SBI men had moved down to the stadium and the Franklin street crowd was apparantly left holding the bag.

A young ticket-seller who didn't look more than 16 or 17 years old, sat atop an ash can in front of the Carolina Cleaners with a handful of end-zone seats. SBI agents said he was safe since the tickets were not being sold in his case for above the face value.

"In order to make an arrest, we actually have to see the money being passed above the marked price of the ticket," as agent explained out.

As game-time grew closer, sales dwindled fast. Some of the tickets were practically being given away by 1:30. One ticket-holder stood in the middle of the sidewalk with his fist full of tickets shouting, "I buy, sell or swap tickets."

Statistics Chart

Team Totals

	UNC	NCS
First Downs	10	5
Net Yards Rushing	168	67
Net Yards Passing	79	33
Forwards Attempted	10	8
Forwards Completed	5	4
Forwards Intercepted by	1	2
Number of Punts	8	12
Ave. Dist. Punts	38.3	39.9
Ball Lost on Fumbles	4	0
Yards All Kicks Retd.	64	68
Number of Penalties	1	3
Yards Penalized	5	25

Rushing

CAROLINA	Tries	Gained	Average
Justice	13	35	2.7
Rodgers	17	63	3.71
Flamisch	4	35	8.75
Weiner	2	23	11.5
Kennedy	2	4	2.0
STATE	Tries	Gained	Average
B. Thompson	13	17	1.31
B. Smith	9	16	1.78
O. Smith	5	-8	-1.6
Fletcher	5	7	1.4
Johnson	5	3	.6
Bozeman	4	17	4.25
Mooney	3	13	4.33
Eveland	2	3	1.5
Goodman	1	1	1.

Passing

CAROLINA	Passes	Compt.	Int.	Yds
Justice	9	5	1	79
Rodgers	1	0	0	0
STATE	Passes	Compt.	Int.	Yds.
B. Thompson	6	3	1	22
Mooney	2	1	0	11

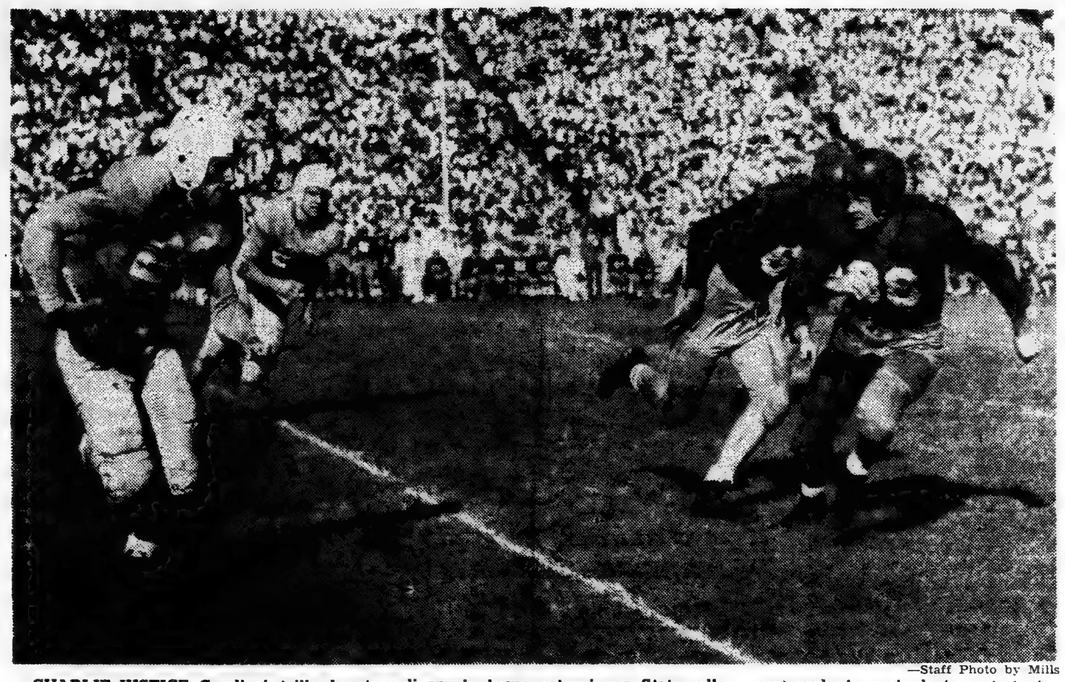
CAROLINA From	To	Yards
Justice	Weiner	52, 5
Justice	Powell	10, 5
Justice	Cooke	7

STATE From	To	Yards
Thompson	Blomquist	13
Thompson	Miller	5
Thompson	Bozeman	4
Mooney	Blomquist	11

Tulane Wins

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 16.—(UP)—Tulane, as hot on the ground as in the air, trampled unbeaten Mississippi, defending Southeastern conference champions, 20-7 today.

Some 43,000 shouting spectators saw a tough Tulane line and a rampaging backfield reduce the passing combination of Farley Salmon and big Barney Poole to practical impotence.



—Staff Photo by Mills

CHARLIE JUSTICE, Carolina's tailback extraoadinary, is shown returning a State college punt early in yesterday's contest at Kenan stadium which the Tar Heels came back to win. Justice was run out of bounds immediately after the picture was made, by Harry McLeod (88) and an unidentified friend to the rear. The Carolina Player moving to the rescue is Irv Holdash.

Powerful Wolfpack Line Holds Locals For Half

By Dick Jenrette

For more than half the game yesterday, N. C. State college's fighting Wolfpack gave Carolina's Tar Heels a run for their money, but Tar Heel power finally asserted itself late in the third and fourth quarters to score two touchdowns and a 14-0 victory over their old rivals from Raleigh.

Carolina had a rather substantial edge in the satistics, but bad breaks in the first half provided several excellent scoring opportunities for the Wolfpack. The stalwart Tar Heel defensive team stopped State on the one-yard line on one occasion after the Pack had covered a Carolina fumble on the 20.

State's other major scoring chance came on another fumble recovery, this time on the 25. Coach Beattie Feathers' charges drove from this point to the Tar Heel six-inch marker before running out of downs.

In fact, almost the entire first half was played in Carolina territory. The best indication of how critical things were for the locals may be judged from the fact that State ran 57 plays to 16 for Carolina in those first two quarters.

Different Story

Things were different in the second half, and Carolina dominated play rather completely. The hard running of Hosea Rodgers featured the first touchdown march, which covered 50 yards. This score came with only 1:40 remaining in the third quarter.

A long, looping pass from Charlie Justice to Art Weiner accounted for the other Tar Heel touchdown. Justice, standing on his own 40, arched a pass down the left side to Weiner on the 28. Art dashed the rest of the way to the goal after a futile tackle attempt by State's Bob Smith, who was covering on the play. Only three minutes remained in the game after this TD.

Faithful Bob Cox booted the extra points after each score. He now has a record of 13 good kicks in 14 tries.

Always a Prize

A jam packed crowd of 44,000 turned out for the affair, which was homecoming for Carolina alumni. Most of the fans were a bit disappointed that the Tar Heels didn't win by a bigger margin, but a two-touchdown victory over an old rival like State is always a prize. Moreover, the Wolfpack had the nation's best defensive record prior to yesterday.

Most important of all is the fact that Carolina won, and it was the fourth in a row. The triumph extended the two-year record to 11 wins without loss.

The 14-0 victory marked the first time this season that Carolina has blanked its opponent. Texas and Wake Forest each racked up one touchdown against the Tar Heels and Georgia tallied twice.

First Quarter

There was little to cheer about from the Carolina standpoint in the first quarter, for State held possession of the ball on 20 of the 27 plays. The Pack threatened seriously midway in this stanza. Gwynn Fletcher, standing on his own 37, got off a high kick which bounced off Bobby Weant's leg when it came down. Harold Saunders covered the ball for State on the Carolina 20.

Bill Thompson sailed around right end, cut back sharply, and

(See CAROLINA, page 3)

Blue Devils Hand Terps First Loss By Score of 13-12

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(UP)—Duke's Blue Devils dealt Maryland's perfect football record a compound fracture today with two precision plays that carried them to a 13-12 victory in a clawing battle before 21,914 fans.

The margin of triumph was supplied by Mike Souchak who kicked the extra point after Duke's first touchdown. Tom McHugh missed both Maryland conversion tries—first on a poor pass from center and then on a blocked kick.

Duke was forced to come from behind to win the thrill-packed battle. It was a blazing 82-yard run by Billy Cox in the third period that brought victory to Duke after Maryland had forged into a 12-7 lead a minute before on an 81-yard 10-play drive.

Field Goal Try

Maryland, fighting desperately to fashion an upset, roared to Duke's nine-yard line in the final period. Then a field goal attempt from the 18-yard line by Jim Goodman went wide.

The Marylanders fought back again, but this "T" drive was spiked by a pass interception on Duke's 32.

Two explosive plays gave Duke its touchdowns. After a 72-yard touchdown run by Fred Folger was nullified through a clipping penalty, Folger passed to Tommy Hughes. Hughes pulled away from Joe Tucker's grasp on Maryland's 40, dropped the ball on the 30, picked it up on the first bounce and raced the rest of the way on a play that covered 61 yards. Souchak then made the vital conversion.

Begin to Roll

Then Maryland's split-T attack, with heady little Vic Turyn doing the quarterbacking, began to roll. With three minutes to go in the second period, Hubert Werner smashed over from the one-yard line to climax an eight-play assault sparked by Turyn.

Maryland roared ahead early in the third period with an 81-yard 10-play drive that ended with Turyn pitching a scoring pass to Stan Karnash in the end zone.

One play after the ensuing kickoff, Cox set sail around his right end and raced 82 yards to the deciding score.

Maryland, using the two platoon system—one team on offense and another on defense—outplayed Duke. But the North Carolinians' line with tackle Lou Allen in the star role—had it when the chips were down.

Dr. Graham To Introduce UWF Speaker

The concluding speaker of the United World Federalists statewide convention which is being held at Greensboro, will be introduced tonight at 7:45 at the West Market street Methodist church by Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the greater University. The speaker will be Cord Meyer, Jr., president of the United World Federalists.

Members of the faculty of the University who have been attending the convention are Dr. Henry P. Brandis, dean of the law school, and Russell Baldwin, state student chairman of the UWF.

Other speakers who have addressed the convention include Mayne Albright, former gubnatorial candidate, Robert Lee Humber, author on world peace, and Leland Stowe, world wide lecturer.

'Granny' at Game

Mrs. "Granny" English had a wonderful time. She saw the downfall of the greatest defensive team that was out defensed by the No. 1 team of the nation.

When 'Granny' saw the first touchdown, all she could do was cry. She said in a broken voice (caused by loud yelling), "This is the team we have been cheering all year."

Granny is 75 years old, but the University has never had such an ardent fan.

Line Play Praised By Tar Heel Backs After Tough Game

By Buddy Vaden

Carl Snavely's Tar Heels found out how it was to be on the top and have everybody gunning for you yesterday when his slightly less than superhuman gridders were knocked around for three quarters by Beattie Feathers' Wolfpack from West Raleigh.

Everybody was glad it was over late yesterday afternoon and in the dressing room the Tar Heels seemed to have found out that all isn't glorious at the top of the nation's football heap. Charlie Justice, who did well, but didn't quite meet up to past standards, was "glad that we got it out of our systems." He said, "We found out today that we aren't supermen. State outscrapped us for the better part of the ball game today.

Give Line Credit

Continued Justice, "Our defensive line deserves credit for the win. If it hadn't been for their two goal line stands things might have ended up differently."

Coach Snavely, in commenting on the State team, said, "We played a very good team. Beattie Feathers deserves a lot of credit, for State was well coached for this game."

"But we did as much as we could to defeat ourselves," he continued. "The work of our line when it was in tight spots was highly creditable. They saved our lives twice." About the running of Hosea Rodgers, who had a touch of fumbleitis at first, he said, "Hosea did some fine running. He got it when we needed it.

"Many teams might have quit after having such a tough time in the first half, but out team did not! That's what saved us."

State Gets Breaks

It was generally agreed that State got an exceptional number

(See GLAD, page 3)

Tar Heels Sigh, Wolves Cry As Carolina Romps to Victory

By Zane Robbins

Carolina's Tar Heels, held scoreless by a surprisingly strong N. C. State eleven throughout the first half, came battling back with a vengeance in the final two periods yesterday to rock the nation's top defensive team back on its heels. Score, 14-0.

It was a great game between the two male factions of the Greater University of North Carolina with the full sixty minutes crammed from stem to stern with thrills. All the thrills enjoyed by the sellout crowd of 44,000 were not confined to the playing field, however.

One of the first groups to enter Kenan stadium's gates was a half-dozen Statesmen carrying a tattered and torn Confederate flag that exactly typified their rebellious spirit. They were out to whip the big boys, and threw quite a scare into them at that. Soon after finding their seats, the "Rebels" blossomed forth with a creakly but spirited rendition of what they termed the "national anthem," "Dixie."

Parade

And so it was with these merry-makers throughout the game. At the half they paraded up and down the sidelines bearing their banner of defiance and chanting, "Look away Dixie Land."

The Norm Sper-originated card stunts held the spotlight at the half and brought hearty "bravos" from both sides of the field.

An interesting half-time sidelight was the rapid decrease in the odds on the Carolina eleven, which had been rated a 14-point favorite prior to the game. The odds dropped, the betting increased, everybody sweated blood, and the Tar Heels broke loose in the last twenty minutes of the game to live up to their number one rank. Fourteen points were the original odds and 14 points was the margin of victory and against the best defensive team in the Forty-eight, too.

School Tie Clutched

Hosea broke through his own left tackle near the end of the third period to score on an eight-yard jaunt, and heck broke loose in the stands. Carolina men and women jumped to their feet and embraced one another: Daily Tar Heel sports ed Billy Carmichael III grabbed the old school tie, jumped to his feet and shouted, "By gosh, I knew we could do it!"; and the State fans hung their heads low with thoughts of what might have been.

From here on it was a great day for the Tar Heels with Choo Choo Charlie Justice heaving a long distance aerial to Art Weiner for another tally near the end of the final stanza to cap off a perfect second half. And the Carolina beers and State tears flowed like wine. Whatta game! Whatta victory! Whatta relief!

Grid Scores

Ohio State 17, Indiana 0
Purdue 20, Iowa 13
William & Mary 30, V.P.I. 0
Tulane 20, Ole Miss 7
Texas 14, Arkansas 6
Notre Dame 44, Nebraska 13
Vanderbilt 26, Kentucky 7
T.C.U. 27, Texas A & M. 14
Georgetown 13, Tulsa 7
Oklahoma 42, Kansas State 0
Mississippi State 27, Cincinnati 0
Army 20, Harvard 7
Michigan 27, Northwestern 7
Oregon 8, Southern Cal. 7
California 42, Oregon State 0
Stanford 34, UCLA 14
Washington State 10, Washington 0
Georgia 22, LSU 0
Penn. 20, Columbia 14
Rutgers 22, Princeton 6
Missouri 35, Navy 14
Penn. State 37, West Va. 7
Duke 13, Maryland 12
Cornell 34, Syracuse 7
Yale 17, Wisconsin 7
Michigan State 61, Arizona 7
Tennessee 21, Alabama 6
Virginia 41, Washington & Lee 6
Georgia Tech 27, Auburn 0
Minnesota 6, Illinois 0

Men's Dormitory Elections Slated to Begin Tomorrow

By Margaret Gaston

Elections for men's dormitory positions begin tomorrow and continue through Wednesday, Pete Gerns, president of the Interdormitory council, said yesterday. Nominations were made during dormitory meetings last week, and Gerns said write-in votes will be permitted.

Voting will take palce in Old East, Old West, Steele, Mangum, Manly, Grimes and Ruffin tomorrow; Miller, Nash, Everett, Aycock, Graham, Stacy and Lewis on Tuesday; Alexander, "A", "B", "C", Battle-Vance-Pettigrew and Whitehead on Wednesday. The voting will be by secret ballot from 9 o'clock in the morning to 9 o'clock that night on the day designated. Names of nominations for Y positions have not been released as yet.

Gerns released the following list of nominees in Monday's election.

Old East: Oliver Beaman, Robert Milks, president; Anies Daye, Joe Putman, vice-president; Bennie Ward, secretary-treasurer, and Ben Setzer, Charles Reece, athletic manager.

Old West: P. J. Transou, Charles Hayes, president; Wallace Thompson, vice-president; Fred Patterson, secretary-treasurer.

Steele: Charlie Philips, Bill Rogers, P. A. Parrish, George Munford, president; Guy McFarland, Walter Lloyd, vice-president, Sid Varney, Frank Hahn, secretary-treasurer.

Mangum: Roy Gunter, Bill Lambert, Henry Reynolds, Steve Rutledge, president; John Haworth, T. L. Martin, Harold Rich, Nat Swann, Shanta Vora, vice-president; Orman Hutcherson, Don Latta, Bernie Sheffield, Bob Williams, secretary-treasurer; Oscar Lovelace, athletic manager.

Manly: Troy Mathis, Bob Birer, Jim Cashion, Joe Romano, president; Clay Brittain, vice-president, Leo Bryant, Lamarr Jones, Joe Boch, secretary-treasurer.

Grimes: Clarence Gilbert, Charles Taylor, president, Perry Henson, vice-president; Zennie Riggs, Talmadge Jordan, Jack Rowland, secretary-treasurer Dortch Warriner, athletic manager.

Ruffin: Bill Price, Ralph Morris, president; Rush Wilson, Bob Brown, Lester Styron, vice-president; Jack Ward, Tom Carriere, secretary-treasurer.

Henderson Club Meets Tomorrow

The Henderson club will meet tomorrow at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 3 of Graham Memorial.

Opposition

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 16.—(UP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower firmly opposes federal aid to education "so long as there is one atom of federal control of education."

Eisenhower, president of Columbia university, made his position clear last night at the 82nd convocation of the University of the state of New York. He received an honorary degree of doctor of laws after his introduction to college presidents, the board of regents and local school board members and principals.

"I am an old soldier, but now I, too, am an educator," Eisenhower said. "And I say that here is one educator who will not stand for one penny of federal aid to education, so long as there is one atom of federal control of education."

Student Government Project Set

A questionaire regarding student problems and activities will be sent to all state universities, sponsored by the Campus Affairs committee of the YWCA, in order to make an analysis of university student government.

Full details will be worked out at a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Y cabinet room, to which all interested students are invited.

Planning Session Slated Tomorrow

Bill Friday, assistant to Dean Weaver, addressed the committee at its first meeting. He pointed out, in an address titled "What Student Government Means to the Student," that participation in student government is one of the most profitable things to do in college.

"Such activites develop the ability to lead," Friday stated. He defined a leader as one whe foresees a problem and works toward a solution with honesty.

James Little of the vocational guidance department, will speak to the Careers committee, headed by Faith Adams, at their meeting tomorrow at 5 o'clock. He will describe tests offered to students without cost aiding them to choose a vocation.

'We Lead'

MACON, Ga., Oct. 16.—(UP)—The grasshopper-eating fad is spreading.

A few days ago, Ann Miller, Mercer college coed, set the pace by eating a grasshopper in a psychology class. The class had been talking about the strange things people do sometimes. A routine assignment.

Benjamin Harrison, Lanier high school student, went the college girl three better. He ate four grasshoppers, without a chaser, before a large crowd of startled witnesses.

Harrison pointed out that his school motto is "We Lead."

Silence Is Golden -- Sometimes

Probably the largest block in the road of progress, aside from the great god, Mars, is that potent, two-syllable word, SILENCE.

Someone once called it the "conspiracy of silence" and he was right, for except in rare instances, silence is not that golden virtue which a misled proverb has made it out to be, but a nothingness that thwarts advancement.

If only we could discover that hidden valley to which all ideas that have been chained by silence dejectedly retreat. If we could bring these ideas which died with their masters to life again, we could undoubtedly add five centuries to the development of civilization.

They say that God gave man mind. He also gave man voice with which to express the thoughts which are created by that mind. And yet, man remains silent—allows his ideas to fester for a while, and then be forgotten. Nothing ever came of an idea which was imprisoned for the span of a human lifetime.

What is it that keeps men silent? Very often it is a lack of confidence, a feeling of personal unworthiness where man asks himself, "Does what I think really make any difference in a world so large and intricate?" Some tend to undervalue their own ideas. Others say to themselves, "It may sound good to me, but what's the use, it's probobly all been said before."

In many cases, the reason for silence in youth particularly in the wall which has been built up by adults who thwart rather than encourage expression of the ideas of the young . . . "Children should be seen . . . etc." Part of the responsibility lies with teachers who feel they have an academic monopoly.

Whatever the reason may be for silence, for the blocking of ideas—that reason should be destroyed, for the benefit of society as a whole and the individual.

No date was ever made by a shy hand on the telephone receiver. No knowledge was ever gained in a silent classroom.

And progress was never made by a silent population.

(Reprinted from Syracuse Daily Orange)

What's Wrong With Colleges?

Do colleges educate? The colleges themselves admit they don't. They merely try to point the way for an individual to acquire an education for himself, so they say. But do they even do this?

For the first two years of his college life a student is required to take a variety of courses which cover a multitude of subjects so sketchily that the student leaves them more confused than when he entered. These courses are intended to give the student a background, a foundation for future study. They don't. The student is entirely disinterested in most of the required subjects since they will be of little or no use to him in the field in which he plans to work. Consequently he concentrates on those he likes and needs and skims through the rest. The instructors realize most students are in their classes only because the courses are required and present the courses in the manner least painful to themselves and to the students. This develops into a vicious circle. Disinterested students cause disinterested teachers and disinterested teachers cause disinterested students.

The better instructors are saved for the more advanced courses and students first come in contact with graduate students who lack the experience to be good teachers or with inferior instructors who lack the ability to advance to good teaching posts. This breeds indifference on the part of the student and the desire simply to get by in order to get out of the course. Unfortunately many carry on into their major fields this desire to get by. Finally their main object in college becomes the obtaining of a degree rather than the obtaining of an education. This object is further promoted by prospective employers, who simply ask the job-seeker if he has a college degree. They don't ask what field it is in or how he got it—just does he have it.

The chief trouble, we think, is that colleges today are too easy to get into and too easy to stay in. Colleges have entered into the realm of big business. They are attempting to make education available to a larger number of people. They have lowered their standards for instructors in order to accommodate the larger number of students. This in turn has lowered the standards of scholarship.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

LOST MAN. Ray Milland may lose weekends, but Guy Evans seems to have him beat. The boys over in Everett dorm claim he's lost himself. They say that he vamoosed with a most cherished possession after last week's game and just didn't come back.

SHMOOTH! In a recent theme Joe Morton stressed the importance of the shmoo. "It's easy to see why the Scuttlebutt was torn down; we're going to get a bigger and better one made of shmoo-wood," Joe contends. Mr Capp, we're grown-up, college students. You can't do this to us!

THEY CAN'T DO THAT! We keep hearing gripes about the story about Staphorst, Holland, in the September 27 issue of Life. The worst part about the whole deal, it seems is the description of the "Lovers' windows" in every house. When daughter has decided on the THE man, and the courtship begins; he visits her every night—after clambering in through the special window. Whazza matter, boys, allergic to glass?

LOST WEEKEND. There will be more than one of them if and when they (we have absolutely no antecedents for that pronoun—so there, too:) start this Saturday class business. Murmurings of revolt have been heard around Caldwell X, with one vet remarking, "Haven't they heard about Lincoln's proclamation?"

QUICK HENRY, THE FLIT. It was learned around Everett dorm that the flying squirrel caught early Monday evening was entertaining small guest fleas, with the result that the shower was well populated that night.

COULD BE. Webster's definition of "aboretum": "A place where trees and shrubs are cultivated for scientific or educational purposes."

OUT OF THE MOUTHS. Seems that Mrs. Frank Norris, 95 A Trailer court, has been teaching her two year-old daughter, Gloria, nursery rhymes. Gloria then lulls herself to sleep at night by repeating these rhymes. So, doggone, if the other night she didn't start singing herself to sleep and without any coaching from the audience ended with, "All the way Choo Choo!"

CROWDED CONDITIONS. We're certainly glad to hear the Circus room is doing such a bang up business, but things over there must be getting a little too hot and crowded. At least that's the way it sounds when we get reports like the one from quonset hut 27. We hear one of the fellows from there went over to get some apples and came back with apple pie instead.

FALL SPORTS. What about this student who is rumored to be selling bleacher seats out side of Spencer dorm? Spencer has long been famed for its sunbathers; now some enterprising young rascal has taken note of the forgotten window shades and is now capitalizing on the coeds' absentmindedness.

BOTANY EXPERT? John Rosser has done his good deed for the week by explaining to a group of freshmen that the tree in the middle of the North Carolina map on the window downtown is Davie Poplar. Then he proceeded to show the boys where the real McCoy is.

ROLLING THE PRESSES at the Chapel Hill Weeqly this week is yournalism prof, Stuart Sechriest. The amiable facsimile of Carl Snavely is doing a fine job of getting the paper to bed while Louis Graves is on vacation. And while on the subject: If Secriest gobbles up that praise mistaken spectators—they keep thinking he's the Grey Fox—heap on him after the games, will he likewise take the blame if and when we ever lose?

Aloft and Aloof



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CPU Roundtable

Can You Define Socialism?

By Kenneth B. Cruse

The hardest words to define are always the words that have the most definitions. No two claimants of the title Socialist will agree on a meaning for the word, and each claims that the other does not know what the term applies to. For this reason, neither you nor I can pose a definition and defend that definition. This is a subject on which all interested minds are closed.

There are dozens of theories of government (or lack of government) that want to be known as Socialism. Why the competition no one knows, for there are other words equally as good, and without the traditional stigma which this word has. Perhaps it is partly public eye, but they aren't fooling themselves that exclusive title to the word would give them the other. There were Socialists long before Marx, and they tried experiments all over the world which Marx studied very thoroughly before he ever set pen to paper.

Most of the pre-Marx theories were Utopian Socialism to be brought about by peaceful means. The favorite means was by setting up ideal communities for the rest of the world to emulate. The basic doctrine of these societies. and many later ones, is that if cooperation were substituted for competition as the mainspring of economic activity, most of the evils of the state would disappear.

Marx disagreed as to method. and the followers of Marx have been disagreeing ever since as to what method Marx advocated. He held that the class struggle is inevitable, and that in time there would have to be only one class, that class having beaten the other classes. This is to be the Proletariat, the most numerous class. Now arises another difficulty. Who are the Proletariat? Some Socialists say that only the industrial workers constitute the Proletariat. others that only farmers are the true Proletariat, some that all workers are included. others that anyone who owns no shares in a business, or no stock, or no bonds, or no Buick automobiles. Come the revolution, we'd better decide.

How this struggle is to be resolved is another touchy point. Some say that only by the bloodiest of revolutions can it reach its culmination, others by gradual peaceful reforms, and Huxley seems to think that it will be by a revolt against the apes.

After the revolution, what do we have to govern us? Here again, we can find no meeting ground. Will it be by the complete absense of any rule, or by a transitional dictatorship, by guilds, by cooperate syndicates, by a democracy, or something that will develop out of the revolution itself?

Any definition is hidden in a dense cloud of pretty words and phrases such as utilitarianism, natural-rights, Utopia, freedom, democracy, or what have you, depending on the inclinations of the advocate. Tonight, at the CPU discussion, all the pretty words are sure to be present, but out of the smoke, some definition may be reached.

States Rights

Our Fundamental Rights

By Ben K. Erdman, Jr.

It is a fundamental right of man to choose his friends and associates. We doubt that there is a reader of this column who would willingly forego this precious right which has expressed itself throughout the world and throughout history by the banding together of people who had common similarities, physical as well as intellectual.

Some of these bands of people learned to take greater advantage of their environment and laid a groundwork for the great western civilization that benefits all of the people of our country today. There are few, however, who seem to relish their attack on one's right to decide who shall be his associates and friends even though they enjoy an inheritance that without this right would have been grossly retarded.

It takes little imagination to preceive the distructive effects its loss would have had on those who built the civilization we have today. In the groups thus deprived there certainly would have been antagonisms and misunderstandings between dissimilar individuals with the probable result of violance.

Virtually all progress would have receded to more primitive stages as the group lost its identity, ideals and self respect. Fortunately this is not natural of men to willingly accept anymore than it is natural for one to expect to see the ducks and the crows flying together.

Is it right and natural then, to coerce men into taking on associates whom they do not desire? The narrow minds of those politicians who advocate such misnamed measures as the "Fair Employment Practices commission" seem to have ignored this for their own vain political purposes. They seek to deceive the people with their high-sounding impractical sermons on equality, yet in some careless moments or when their tongues have been loosened by indulgence, the truth will come through a few of them.

They are primarily interested in the Negro vote regardless of whom it hurts, and in the South it would hurt the most. Through the appeasement of such agitators as Walter White they hope to secure the control of the government for themselves. FEPC is such a measure of appeasement under the guise of being "fair."

It is certainly not fair to the employer who would be compelled to hire those who were unlike him in thought as well as in other characteristics and whose presence would be obnoxious to the other employes. One can see the atmosphere created would not be conducive to the satisfaction and efficiency of the employe. The business suffers, but who gains? Only the scheming self-styled "liberal" politician and his stooges, of course!

In the South the effects of such a program would be most severe. The dividing line between the Negro and white is very sharp and also the Negro group constitutes no small minority in the South as it does in the North. In the South the majority of the Negroes occupy jobs that are traditionaly theirs and no amount of legislation can give them the ability to take over jobs they are not accustomed to. If such a program were carried out it could only be fatal to the economy of the southern states.

Must the southern people pay this price for the benefit of those who are attempting to sacrifice them on the political alter? Of course not! The South must not and will not submit to the indescriminate political cultists of opportunity. In the coming election millions of good Americans will voice their disapproval of the attempted infringements of their natural rights and insults to their common sense by voting for the real American ticket — the Thurmond-Wright ticket. Join them!

Write Away

Shines and Stinks

Editor:

Propaganda one expects in a Presidential campaign, but there are times when it gets sickening. For instance, when Claude Dunnagan or anyone else repeatedly asserts that "pro-fascists" are responsible for branding Henry Wallace's party as pro-Communist, he is guilty not merely of telling lies but of betraying the principles of his own party as well. Come now, Mr Dunnagan, is it not a major tenet of your platform that it is "Red-baiting" to distinguish between "democratic progressives" and Communists? How are we naive peons to know what is "Red" in your party (for surely even you admit that there are Reds in it) and what is not, if you cannot make that distinction yourselves? It seems to me the Progressive party can stand on its own statements as "pro-Communist", without any help from Westbrook Pegler or George Sokolsky or even from me. And if it is "Red-baiting" to call pro-Red that which is avowedly pro-Red anyway, then let us by all means Red-bait!

Instead of calling everyone "fascist" who does not agree with the Progressive party and its foreign (I use the word "foreign" advisedly) policy, Mr. Dunnagan or one of his cohorts might tell us unenlightened Wall Street Hatchet Men wherein the "Progressives" do disagree with the Communists. Perhaps it is in their concern for welfare of the "pro-fascist" Czechs, the second people to fight Hitler, and now blessed by the "real democracy" which our Red brethren were kind enough to stuff down their throats? Or perhaps it is in the devotion of the true "Progressives" to "real democrats" like Vito Marcantinio? Do tell, Mr. Dunnagan, do tell, how the Progressives have parted from the Reds on fundamental questions of our times!

It is not necessary to "go to considerable lengths to associate" the party of Henry Wallace with the Communist Party. They're quite closely associated as it is, thank you.

A suggestion, Mr. Dunnagan: This is a free country, and we can still do what the "real democrats" of Russia and Czechoslovakia do not allow the people of Russia and Czechoslovakia to do: disagree among ourselves and with our government, and live to tell about it. That we are not perfect is true of course, and as we labor to better our free institutions perhaps you could show us what advantages would come to us in our labors, by following what must seem to many in your party to be the benefits of Communism. Shout forth the Red menace. and then (since you are "true democrats") you will of course let the people choose, freely.

For all your eloquent prose, Mr. Dunnagan, for many of us the Progressive Party and its gleaming promises looks a great deal like a dead mackerel in the moonlight: It shines and stinks.

Al Lowenstein

'Frantic Effusion'

Editor:

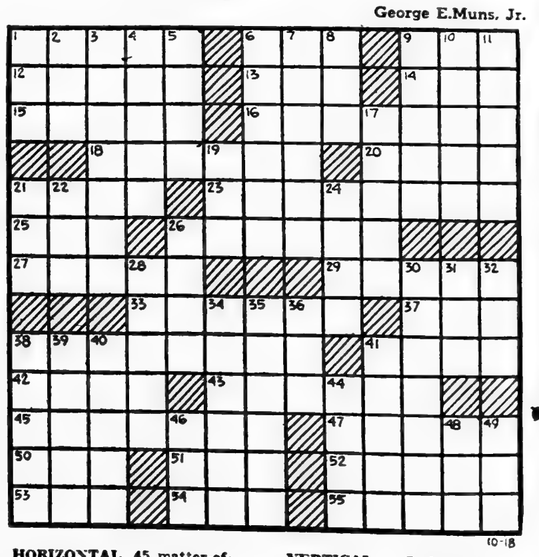
I happened to notice the other day on the DTH editorial page a frantic effusion by one who calls himself Bill Robertson. The nature and form of his remarks no doubt is affording great satisfaction to the Soviet agency responsible for his indoctrination, for the piece bristles with the standard words "fascist" and "red-baiter" applying to all those whose opinions do not exactly conform to his.

His argument follows the time-honored scheme of presenting only the facts which substantiate his case. As an old "red-baiter" Thomas Babington Macauley, has said of such persons, "They arrive at a theory from looking at some of the phenomena; and the remaining phenomona they strain or curtail to suit the theory."Robertson's Kremlin-bred system of logic reiterates with monotonous sameness the pattern of thinking of so many of the self-styled liberals that always seem to infest large university campuses.

Hysterically adulating their idol, Marxism, and laying all the world's ills in the lap of the NAM, this sorry crew is ripe pickings for trained Soviet Democracy-wreckers, or their front organizations, such as the Wallacecommunists (one word).

However, Wallacecommunism is serving at least two useful purposes. In the first place, since most of Wallace's votes will come from ex-Democrats, the most "liberal" party with any hope of success in the coming election will be deprived of needed votes. Secondly, it affords an outlet for the jangled emotions of those fustrated individuals who would otherwise probably beat their wives or kick the dog.

George E.Muns, Jr.

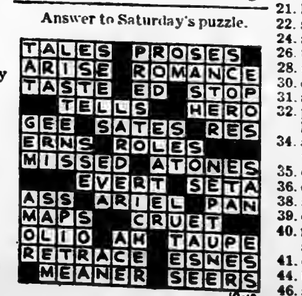


10-18

HORIZONTAL
1. fundamental
6. vessel
9. man's nickname
12. in dotage
13. silkworm
14. twilight, poetic
15. street arab
16. venomous snake
18. maintain
20. beverage
21. friable earthy clay
23. most spacious
25. man's name
26. animal of Madagascar
27. laconic
29. sandpiper
33. landed property
37. before
38. bordering on the sea
41. guy rope
42. ardor
43. part of skate
45. matter-of-fact
47. conform
50. piece out
51. poem
52. horse
53. lamprey
54. stake
55. ingress

VERTICAL
1. seize
2. miscellany
3. somewhat like
4. place in a row
5. magnifying or diminishing glass
6. human being
7. eloquent speaker
8. small bird
9. misrepresent
10. baking chambers
11. cap
17. doubly
19. rage
21. harness part
22. soft hematite
24. allot
26. trial
28. net
30. disown
31. age
32. part of a lock
34. strain of invective
35. charm
36. denary
38. skirmish
39. equally
40. musteline animal
41. city of France
44. back of neck
46. steal from
48. by
49. examine judicially

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



10-18

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
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inks

dential campaign, but
. For instance, when
edly asserts that "pro-
Henry Wallace's party
ely of telling lies but
ty as well. Come now,
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Al Lowenstein

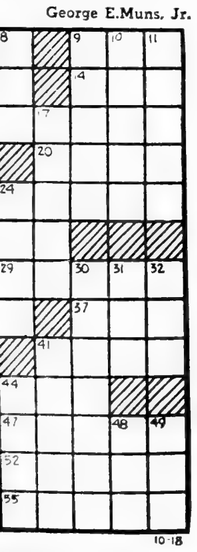
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THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

Copyright 1948, The Daily Tar Heel.

The Black Hole

NORTH CAROLINA'S USUALLY GRACEFUL Tar Heels stumbled into the Black Hole of Cow College at Kenan stadium early yesterday afternoon and almost suffocated some 44,000 lukewarm fans who subsequently held their breaths waiting for the Carolina hopefuls to return from the near dead.

It was like watching a Frankenstein undertaking in the cinema. The Tar Heels were constantly assaulted with all grades of trouble, escaping from one frying pan right back into another. The situation was never favorable to the local cause except towards the last reel when everything came out in the wash including 14 points worth of victory for ye olde Carolina.

Visiting State college made themselves right at home from the start. They displayed a tremendous effort in the early part of the ball game and lived up to, and then far beyond their pregame clippings as the nation's best defensive football team. They lacked but one little prefection—the ability to score touchdowns.

Bared To The World

THEY HAD THE OPPORTUNITIES, too. From the beginning of the ball game until the Tar Heels got a touchdown transfusion late in the third period, State had their hands on the controls. The Feather merchants accomplished this purpose by selfishly hogging the ball, giving it to the Tar Heels only long enough for the latter to kick or fumble it back as they saw fit.

Three times the determined West Raleigh boys moved within the Carolina 10-yard line, only to find that all that glitters was not the Tar Heel goal line. They had to cross another line to reach the hallowed area where all good halfbacks sooner or later go, but this line was not one of chalk or talk.

There, bared to the world, were seven Tar Heels with four more held in reserve that refused all Wolfpack pleas for a single touchdown. Whether it was stubbornness, force of habit, or a persecution complex, Carolina was not to be violated.

The Road Back

THE TAR HEELS, LOOKING in all earnestness, took almost three periods to find themselves. The way they did it delighted most everybody associated with the Blue and White cause, financially or otherwise. It was Hosea Rodgers, who had flunked the pop quizzes of the first half so badly, who came back to pass the final with flying colors.

The Ramrod began tapping the Wolfpack line for regular gains in the third period and wonderfully enough, keeping the ball with him on all occasions. He led a triumph march down the field in a flurry of plays that ended when the big boy himself shot as from a cannon off the Tar Heel left side and plowed through ozone alone into an unguarded end zone. The famous act of Cox and Purcell added the point of prefection.

State, at this point, according to the rules of the game, was supposed to become desperate and filled the air with erratic pigskins. But the Wolfpack continued to remain dreadfully unconventional, hoping to wander into at least a tie on another Tar Heel error. Much as they hated it, the Snavelymen were forced to disappoint their bovine brothers.

For Good Measure

FOR, INSTEAD OF ALLOWING the State college entry back into the ball game, the Tar Heels pushed them further out of it in the final period. The instance was another Tar Heel touchdown which brought scads of joy to the Carolina stands and scads of monetary enjoyment to the pockets of the 13 point bettors.

As the story went, Old Massa Snavely put his Choo Choo back on the track for one last run, but young Justice decided to cross the boys up for the sake of variety. He passed long and well to Art Weiner down the left sidelines for the benefit of Carolina students situated around the State 23.

The Newark night rider gathered the ball in at this point as one Bob Smith of the Wolfpack came up to greet him. Smith evidently meant no harm, for he merely gave the surprised Weiner a goalward push and let six more points go down the previously clogged drain. Messrs Cox and Purcell repeated their clever act of scrupulously splitting the goal posts as the Tar Heel fans tore small chunks of concrete from the stadium.

Another Week, Another Game

ALL THIS BROUGHT the game to a pleasing close, and the exhausted assembleage scurried for their homes. It had been an interesting afternoon highlighted by good, hard, clean play by all concerned. The officating was at a peak, which seemed to be noticeable to both sides since there wasn't a penalty called until right at the end of the first debacle.

Gentlemanly play was displayed by both teams with the boys observing the fine old Southern custom of picking up those whom you have knocked to the turf. State got the majority of the breaks, but were personally the cause for most of them. Carolina had the Godsend of the afternoon when visitor Jim Byler's first-half place kick hit the very center of the cross bar and bounded harmlessly and graciously to the turf.

The game as a whole proved that Carolina will continue to be pointed for like North on a magnetic compass. It is hard to be great without being beaten sooner or later. State may have played the better ball game yesterday, but Carolina scored the most points.

And they continue to pay off on the score on the scoreboard in this day and age of capitalist football.

But how close can lightning come to striking?

Cross Country Team Defeated By Navy

Midshipmen Take Victory by 24-37

ANNAPOLIS, Md., (SPL), Oct. 16—Carolina's cross country track team went down to defeat for the second time this season here today when they bowed to the strong U. S. Naval academy harriers, 37-24. The run was made over a 4.59 mile course around Perry circle.

As in their previous loss to Virginia Tech, the Tar Heels racked up first place honors. Strongman Sam Magill cruised home in 27 minutes and nine seconds to take first place.

Navy, however, had several early finishers and were able to pick up the necessary points to win. Carolina again appeared to be minus the balance needed.

Frank Hooper, of Carolina, finished third in 27.59, only fifteen seconds behind Navy's second-place Trout.

Carolina's only other finisher in the top ten was Julian MacKenzie, who came in tenth. Smith and Bisselle of Navy rounded out the select five.

Today's loss was only the second for the Tar Heels in their last eighteen outings. The Middies turned in their second win in succession as they had previously edged out Duke in a run made at Durham, N. C.

Summaries of today's meet:

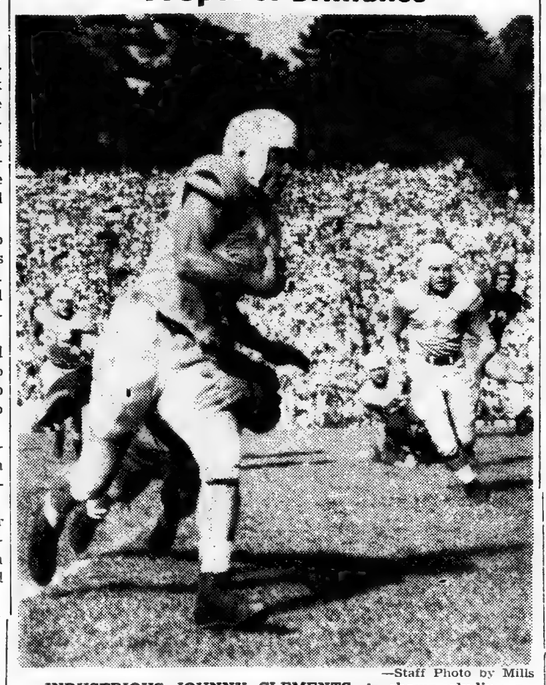
1. Magill (UNC), 2, Trout (Navy), 3. Hooper (UNC), 4. Smith (Navy), 5. Bisselle (Navy), 6. Tademark (Navy), 7. Loomis (Navy), 8. Marsh Navy), 9. Oahowe (Navy), 10. MacKenzie (UNC).

MONDAY'S FOOTBALL

4:00 — Field 1—Chi Psi vs SAE 2; 2—Whitehead vs Grads; 3—West Rockets; 4—Ruffin vs Graham Dwell; 5—A Dorm vs Steele; 6—QH 9 vs Lewis; 7—DKE vs Pi Kap Phi.

5:00 — Field 1—KA vs Phi Del Chi; 2—Stan Steamer vs AROTC 1; 3—Zeta 2 vs Lamb Chi 1; 4—Chi Phi 1 vs Sig Eps; 5—Delta Sigma vs KA 1; 6—Phi Gam 1 vs Phi Delt 2; 7—Emerson vs Stacy.

A Spot of Brilliance



—Staff Photo by Mills

INDUSTRIOUS JOHNNY CLEMENTS, is shown eluding a State tackler after intercepting a Wolfpack pass in the first half. He was later run out of bounds. That's Eddie Knox (34) moving in from right while Bill Flamisch (52) trails the play at left.

Carolina Triumph Over State Is First Shutout for Locals

(Continued from page 1)

reached the nine before Johnny Clements hit him. With first and goal to go, three running plays by Ogden Smith and one by Thompson carried only to the two, and Carolina took over.

An exchange of kicks gave the Tar Heels the ball on their own 16 later in the first quarter. Justice failed to gain, but Rodgers twisted through tackle to the 25. Here he fumbled, and Clock dived on the pigskin for State. Two runs by Thompson carried to the 12, and a pass to George Blomquist put the ball on the four for a first down.

Goal Line Stand

Then a determined Carolina line rose up in a marvelous goal line stand. Smith and Thompson took turns lugging the ball but succeeded in reaching only to the six-inch line in four downs.

State offered one other threat in the first half, that a field goal attempt by Jim Byler from the Carolina 21. The kick at first appeared woefully weak, but sailed a little farther than expected. It hit the cross bar on the goal, falling back into the end zone.

The second half was a different story, and it was Carolina on the offensive for the majority of the time. Carolina initiated its touchdown drive form the 50, following an out-of-bounds kick by Fletcher. On the first play from midfield, Rodgers bolted through tackle and carried a couple of Wolfpack players with him to the 37 for a first down. Bill Flamisch took a reverse and galloped to the 11 for the second straight first down. Bill carried the ball again on an inside reverse, getting to the nine. Rodgers made the remaining yardage to the goal. He broke through the State forward wall, cut quickly to the left sidelines and raced over diagonally.

That man Bob Cox converted the extra point, with Gus Purcell holding to make the score 7-0 with less than two minutes left in the quarter.

Chagrined Charlie

Late in the fourth quarter, Justice called for a fair catch of a punt by Smith on the State 48. The Wolfpack cheering section immediately burst into the cry of lie was chagrined, for he dropped "Poor Choo Choo". Perhaps Charback on first down, spotted Weiner down the left sidelines and let the ball fly. Weiner, assisted by a shove from State's Bob Smith, hauled in the toss on the 28 and ambled over the goal.

Cox's extra point made it 14-0. Three minutes remained to be played, but neither team could threaten thereafter. The game ended with Carolina in possession of the ball near midfield.

Furman 7, Wofford 7
Davidson 14, Citadel 6
Iowa State 18, Colorado 7

'Glad its Over,' Gridders Declare

(Continued from page 1)

of "breaks" in the first half and Johnny Clements in summing it all up declared, "They were lucky and we got all the bad breaks. If it hadn't been for our line, they would have beat us." And Kenny Powell added, "We're capable of playing better ball. But, at any rate, we got it out of our systems now and can settle down to some real ball playing."

Bill Maceyko, who seems to get better with every game, declared, "I'm glad to be by that one." About the State line that is rated best in the nation on defense he said, "We were back on our heels the first half, but we showed what we could do to the State line in the second half."

But Bob Kennedy, a man of few words, couldn't have said any more than he did when he remarked, "I'm glad we won!"

Intramural Tennis

Novice Division

4:00 — Court 1 — J. Chavasse-Bill Leinback vs. Al Lowenstein-C. Baldwin; 2—J. Lawler-Zack Harris vs. F. Yancy-Mort Bergen; 3—Norm Ripps-B. Luxenberg vs. Hammerstein-Smith; 4—S. Haroutin vs Lee Harrell; 5—Cal Baldwin vs. H. Broadfoot; 6—Earl Fitzgerald vs C. Johnson.

5:00 — Court 1—Jim Dotson-L. Ward vs Woodson-Nicol; 2—Ken Merritt-Roy Gutner vs D. Robertson-Earl Fitzgerald; 3—Bowman-Moore vs. Reade-Anderson; 4—Ken Wright vs P. Keenan; 5—John Wagner vs C Woolfolk; 6—Hal Darden vs Frank Ashcraft.

Open Tennis Doubles

4:00 — Milton-Redding vs. Sherill-Sherill; Ager-Swift vs. Cowden-Dameron; Brown-Jones vs. Keenan-Luxemberg; Vinson-McLain vs. Litton-Buchanan.

OPEN HOUSE

The Intramural department will hold open house Monday night in Woollen gymn. and everyone is invited to take advantage of the facilities for badminton, table tennis, handball, and volley ball. The gymn will be open from 7:00 until 9:30.



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Walter Wanger presents
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—Also—
CARTOON
MONDAY



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the most terrifying words
a man ever whispered to a woman
Mary Pickford presents
LAUDETTE COLBERT
ROBERT CUMMINGS
DON AMECHE
"Sleep, my Love"
with RITA JOHNSON · GEORGE COULOURIS · and Mr. MORGAN
HAZEL BROOKS
Produced by Chas. Buddy Rogers and Ralph Cohn
Screenplay by St. Clair McKelway and Leo Rosten
Directed by Douglas Sirk
A Triangle Production released thru United Artists

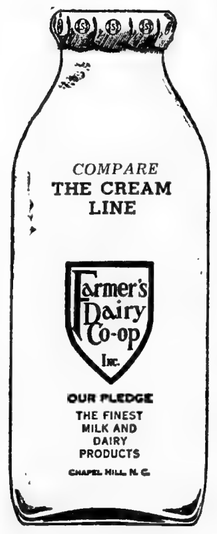


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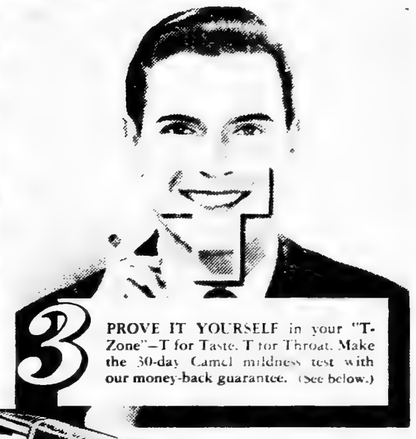
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2 These throat specialists examined all these smokers every week and found not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!



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THIS TEST REVEALED
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If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer is good for 90 days from this date.
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Fraternities Begin Week With Rushing

Formal rushing opens tonight at 7:30 for the twenty-two fraternities on campus. Rushees will visit many newly redecorated houses tomorrow and Tuesday nights at organized functions followed by a week and a half of informal gatherings of unspecified times until November 2, official shake-up day. Bids will be extended to prospective pledges on November 4, when "rush week" for some 1500 Carolina men will draw to a close.

Weekend activities for the Kappa Alphas include a Friday night post-pep rally hayride at an informal Saturday night house dance for visiting alumni and State brothers at which the new KA Rose was presented. The Bull City Nighthawks played for the dancers from eight until twelve. Plans for the functions were executed by Ralph Marshall, chapter social chairman.

Pi Kappa Alpha began its social season last Wednesday night by entertaining the Delta Delta Delta sorority and their pledges at a costume. The girls chose a PiKA (just for the evening) by the "beau tie" method; that is by selecting a tie and locating its "beau." Refreshments were served, followed by entertainment consisting of musical comedy numbers by the PiKA's and a melodrama by the Tri Delts. With the singing of the "Dream Girl of PiKA" the evening of festivity was brought to a close.

The Order of the Minataurs met last Monday night to discuss parties for the coming year and to complete plans for the initiation of the new members which took place yesterday at the football game. The club, whose chief purpose is to improve social interfraternity relationships, consists of representatives from Kappa Sigma, Zeta Psi, SAE, Beta, and DKE.

Each year it chooses three sophomores from each of these fraternities as new members. The new initiates are: Harry S. Bateman, Ivan Armstrong, and Jimmy Hardison, Kappa Sigma; Thomas Battle, Jim Ballou, and Dick Hackney, Zeta Psi; William S. Benbou, and John Murchison, SAE; Marshall H. Roberts, Jr., Robert M. Gallant, Sonny Shelton, Beta; and H. Neal Howard, Jr., Shahane R. Taylor, and Richard D. Dixon, Jr., DKE.

Initiations were conducted by the Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha fraternities last Wednesday night. New Kappa Sigs are William Oliver Smith, Ernest Jackson, Alex Wade Marsh, Thomas Dorsett Larkin, and John Alexander McCrary. Those who have recently acquired their KA shields are Bob Kelly, Don McLeod, Wayne Willard, and Don Nicholson.

Newly remodeled fraternity houses have been the scenes of several parties during the week. Thursday night ZBT brought their sister sorority, Alpha Epsilon Phi, over from Duke for a "cabaret" party. The Sig Eps finished remodeling their house in time to entertain alumni, parents, and guests over homecoming. An alumni dinner meeting was held before the State game after which the Sig Eps held a buffet supper and open house.

The Sigma Chi's entertained their neighboring State brothers with a buffet supper Saturday night after the game. Entertainment was furnished by the sextet. The Kappa Sigs had a buffet brunch as well as buffet dinner for the alumni and the State chapter of Kappa Sig over this weekend.

The Sigma Nus with seven married men active in the chapter have hit upon a way to organize the energies of the wives. A Sigma Nu Wives Club is the solution which enables the women to take an active part in the entertainment and social activities of the fraternity.

HELEN BOULDIN



UNC Senior Is Selected As Endorsee

Carolina's Helen Bouldin, senior from Clarksdale, Miss., is one of the three college leaders in the country chosen by Montag Bros., Inc, stationery manufacturers, to appear in their fall national advertizing campaigns.

Helen, tapped by the Valkyries last spring for leadership, scholarship, and character, was selected in the spring to appear on Montag's fall advertizing pages. An agent of Montag Bros. came to Carolina's campus at that time and chose Helen as an attractive, outstanding co-ed.

Splendid UNC Record

Carolina's representative was last year the chairman of the Woman's Honor Council and chairman of the woman's Executive Council. A member of the Chi Omega sorority, she is chairman of Women's Orientation and is active in sports.

At Stephens College, which Helen attended for two years, she was the president of Wales Hall and was a member of the legislature for two years. She was one of the Ten Ideals, Stephens highest honor and participated in Ivey Fete, Stephen's May Day program.

Various Church Activities Draw Interest of All

On the Chapel Hill Church Calendar for the week are the following activities.

BAPTIST: Dr. Greer, Executive vice president of the Business Foundation of the University, will speak today at the 11 o'clock Baptist service on "Christian Security."

A triple feature program has been arranged this evening for the BSU. A special movie will be shown at 5:40 this afternoon in the room at the rear of the main auditorium. After the student supper at 6, Claude Shotts, executive Director of the YMCA, who just returned from a summer in Europe, will discuss the crucial Berlin situation.

PRESBYTERIAN: Presbyterian services will be held this morning at 9:45 and 11. Parents may leave their children at the nursery school during both the services.

This evening at Westminster Fellowship at 6, the discussion on "Being a Christian on Campus" will be continued. Speakers on the panel are Iris Bost, Student, and Dr. Warren Ashby, Instructor of Philosophy. Dr. J. P. Harland, professor of Archaeology, will speak to the married group on the Old Testament at 6 o'clock.

About fourteen young people have been in High Point during the last two days attending the annual N. C. Synod conference.

EPISCOPAL: The Rev. Mr. Yates will conduct services at 11 this morning and 8 this evening. The sermon will bear the theme of the observance of Youth Sunday. This evening the service wil consist of evening prayer and a brief address. On Tuesday night the Canerbury Club will continue its study of the Lord's Prayer. This is the third discussion in a series.

The every member canvas of the Episcopalian students on campus which has been underway since October 3 will be completed this week according to Mr. Yates.

CATHOLIC: A special sermon will be delivered in Gerrard Hall at 11 o'clock mass this morning by Rev. Mr. Morrissey. Confessions were made at 7 o'clock last evening.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN: In preparation for the Community Chest and overseas relief drives, The Rev. Mr. Munger is planning a completely different sermon. He plans to deliver a series of three sermons entitled, "You Matter," "You Are a Debtor," and "You are a Steward."

Mr. Munger will speak Sunday evening on "this Common Mood Discouragement." The student group will meet for supper at six Monday evening and will then attend the third lecture in the series given by Dr. Bernard Anderson.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE: Services will be held at 11 this morning in the Christian Science lecture room in New West.

METHODIST: At the 11 o'clock service the Rev. Mr. Henry Rusark will speak on the "Revelation that brings the Kingdom." Preceding that service at 10, Brooks Patton, Methodist student worker, and Frank Hanft, professor of Law will teach student and young adult Sunday School classes. Mrs. E. H. Ould, Roanoke, Virginia, who is a leading lay woman in the Methodist church will speak on "Christian Homemaking" at Wesley Foundation tonight at 6 o'clock.

QUEEN CHARLEEN GREER REIGNS



WEARING A DEEP RED sweater, smiling Charleen Greer, 1948 University of North Carolina homecoming queen, is shown being congratulated by Norm Sper, head cheerleader, just after her selection by three judges at the Friday night pep rally in Memorial Hall. Queen Charleen, sponsored by Pi Phi sorority, is a junior transfer from Oklahoma A & M. With her four attendants, Patty Ann Frizell, Betty Lokey, Sarah Jane Farlow, and Helen Bouldin, the new queen was presented to the student body at the football game with State in Kenan stadium yesterday afternoon when she awarded the three homecoming display winners.

YM, YW Entertain At Afternoon Party

The YM and YW will entertain this afternoon in honor of the many foreign students now on campus with a tea in Graham Memorial's main lounge at 4:30.

First of the activities planned for foreign students, the reception is also open to all other students who are interested in meeting people from various parts of the world.

Co-chairmen of the affair are Bill Brown and Ann Carlton, who hope to form a Cosmopolitan club to function throughout the year, with a membership largely of foreign students. The club would orient those young people to American ways—customs, slang, business establishments—and would arrange trips to points of interest near Chapel Hill.

Among the many countries represented on campus this year are Algeria, Argentina, Austria, Bolivia, Brazil, Canada, Canal Zone, Chile, China, Czechoslovakia, Ecuador, Egypt, England, Germany, Greece, Guatamala, Hawaii, Iceland, India, Korea, Mexico, Newfoundland, Philippines, Peru, Sweden, Venezuela, Virgin Islands.

Foreign students who have not received invitations to the affair are asked to come, and to leave their names and campus addresses, so that they may be contacted for future functions of the group.

Administration officials and faculty members will be among this afternoon's guests, in addition to YM and YW cabinet members, and the affair will be quite informal.

Sororities Sparkle With Rings, Banners

Violet LaRue

There'll be some gay times had by the ADPi's this week-end. Sarah Montague, Goldsboro, and Ruth Gay, Jacksonville, are to be here for the homecoming game this week-end. There were many disconsolate girls at the ADPi house this past week when they found out that they were forced by the fraternity rushing program to postpone their gala plans for an open house this Sunday night. The display in front of the ADPi house carried the theme of the beloved merry-go-round. There was a carousal carrying rams chasing wolves—not to mention the merry-go-round music that was played. And to think that the pledges planned it themselves!

The Alpha Gams held an open house after the game for EVERYONE! Real food and hospitality. The State cheerleaders were the guests of honor. That's what we call "friendship". Speaking of the cheerleaders, the display that the Alpha Gams had was really quite the thing. Very "farmy". There was a barn rigged up in the front lawn with a marche-headed cow sticking its neck out of the barn door. A chicken, also of the paper variety, was sitting on a rail above the door. An' that ain't all; Choo Choo (a Carolina Player) was standing by the barn with a pitchfork in one hand. On the other end of the implement there was a State player with a wolfe's head. The slogan went something like: PITCH 'EM BACK TO THE FARM. The gals at Crystal Palace chose Becky Holton, Belmont, and Barbara Thomas, Winston-Salem, as their representatives to the Football Beauty Queen Contest sponsored by the University club.

The Pi Phi pledges will be introduced to the campus Sunday evening at an open house. So all you so-called Carolina gentlemen come on over. Buffet supper will be served, starting at 5:30, an' everybody is welcome! The Pi Phi pledges were honored at a supper party Tuesday, October 19, 1948 given Thursday night by the Chi Phi's. Another Pi Phi pin up is Mary Glen Slater, Wilson, to Harold Jeeter, a Phi Gam.

The Chi O's are sorry that their open house was cancelled for this Sunday night, but the usual open house will be held next Sunday at the regular time. Weddin' bells have been ringing around the Chi O house this week. Last Sunday Sarah Kinsey Chi O pledge, and Robert Wilcox were married. Both are from Charlotte. Friday night Marshall Spears and Young Pulley, both of Rocky Mount, were married. The Chi O homecoming display was a lot of fun to see: Little Red Riding Hood, Choo Choo, and the Wolfe were running quite a race! The Chi O pledges planned and made the whole thing. Congradulations!

Tri-Delts are holding their initation Monday and Tuesday nights for Getsy Horton, Cynthia Cannon, Heath Hertsell and Mintie Cantrell.

Social Calendar

7:30- 9:00 PM—Free Dance Lessons — Rendezvous Room
7:00-11:00—Bridge Tournament
Thursday, October 21, 1948
7:30 PM—Weekly Bingo Game—Graham Memorial
Friday, October 22, 1948
Floor Show in Rendezvous Room
Saturday, October 23, 1948
2:30 PM—LSU vs. NCU—Kenan Stadium
8:30 PM—Grail Dance at Woolen Gym

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

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(2-5061-1)

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COED TO HANDLE SECRETARIAL needs of a very dormant sports department. Need only be able to type, but additional help is acceptable. Night work optional. Contact sports editor afternoon.

(1-5120-1)

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The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
Who Is Slipping?
Trend Toward Unity
Not Very Often

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 22

Highest Prize Is Captured By Jewelers

Wentworth and Sloan jewelry store won first prize in the Chapel Hill Merchants' association's window display contest which was judged Saturday.

The first prize of $10 was given to Wentworth and Sloan for their original window display featuring the "Choo Choo" train. The miniature engine, representing "Choo Choo Charlie Justice is pulling the Carolina victory train down the field. The train is made up of four cars representing the Carolina games played this season with the score for each posted on its respective car. Beyond the goal posts are three silver bowls; one filled with sugar, another with cotton, and the third with oranges. The window was further decorated with individual pictures of the football team, pennants, and two signs welcoming State and the Carolina grads.

The second place prize of $5 was won by the Carolina Pharmacy for its unique display of a small football field studded with pipe-cleaner ball players. Four of the twenty entrys—the Electric Construction company, the University Florists, Danziger's restaurant, and Huggins' Hardware store—received honorable mention.

Individualism Under Socialism Defined By CPU

Four definitions for Socialism were offered at the regular CPU meeting in Graham Memorial Sunday night.

The first proposal was "Socialism is the social ownership of the means of producing the wealth of the nation, all individuals being equal in relationship to the ownership of the means of production."

The second definition, and least attacked, was "Socialism is an under which the basic sector of the national economy is nationalized, the state power belongs to the working class, and where production is planned in the interests of the majority."

The third definition was the broadest of the four, and the last was a quotation from the American Socialist, Daniel De Leon.

New Music Recital Scheduled Tomorrow

The second in a series of student recitals will be presented by the Music department in Hill hall tomorrow at four o'clock, and the public is cordially invited.

The program is as follows:
"Sonata in B flat major" (Mozart) William Tritt, violin, Barbara [illegible], piano; "Ballade in G minor" (Chopin) Edwin Steed, piano; "Sonata in G minor" (Brahms) David McAdams, violin, Barbara [illegible], piano; "Premier Fantasy" (Marty) Richard Conrad, clarinet, Jeanne Fornoff, piano.

Yack Group Pix Are Available

Composite group pictures and individual snapshots submitted for use in last year's Yack may be picked up by the contributing fraternities and organizations in the Yack office today, Bill Steele, Yack co-ordinator announced yesterday.

Plush

Offical visitors no longer have to tip-toe through first floor South offices of the University Controller and the President.

The floors were formerly an open invitation to home and office insurance agents. The imitation skating-rinks have now been covered with grey carpets which had been on order for over one year and a half.

The scretaries are pleased. High heels can once again be worn without fear for life or limb.



LOUISE LAMONT AS "MAMA," and Julia Johns as "Dagmar" (left and right in the Carolina Playmaker production of John Van Druten's comedy, "I Remember Mama," which will be presented at the Playmaker theater tomorrow through Saturday evenings at 8:30. The play is the first major production of the new Playmaker season.

Tickets Going Fast For Playmaker Show

By Mark Sumner

John W. Parker, business manager of the Carolina Playmakers, announced late yesterday that season ticket holders who have not exchanged their ticket stubs for reserved seats to "I Remember Mama" had better do so at the first opportunity.

"Tickets have sold very rapidly, and Friday and Saturday night's tickets are nearly gone," he said, "but we still have a few good seats for Wednesday and Thursday nights."

"I Remember Mama" is scheduled for presentation tomorrow through Saturday evenings at 8:30 in the Playmaker theater. It is the first major production of the Playmakers' new season.

Assistant technical director Gorden R. Bennett released the names of the various technical crew members who will work on the production. Bennett has supervised the scenery building which includes a 24-foot revolving stage.

The lighting crew, headed by James Byrd, includes Erle Hall, Murray McCain, Dan McIntyre, Charles Morrell, and Marjorie Cameron. Marty Jacobs is stage manager, and John Kirkman is assistant stage manager.

The stage crew includes: Robert Barr, Mac Shaw, Kin Kinney, and Danny Hughes.

Edsel Hughes is general crew chief, and the members of the shop crew are: Hal Shadwell, David Samples, Sidney Shertzer, and members of the dramatic art 65 technical course.

The property crew includes: Frank Echols, Virginia Hamilton, Jean Crouser, and Gwen Finley. The costume assistants are Suzanne Davis, Marty Jacobs, Iantha Smart, Patricia Peteler, and Bradford Fearing. George Levine is house manager.

Visual Lecture To Be Delivered By Dr. Johnson

Jotham Johnson, professor of Latin and head of the Classics department at New York university, will deliver an illustrated lecture, "The Ancient World from the Air," in Gerrard hall at 8:30 tomorrow evening.

Johnson will speak under the auspices of the Archaeological Institute of America. Following the lecture a meeting will be held of all persons interested in the formation of a North Carolina chapter of the institute comprising the universities and colleges in this area.

Student Teachers Should See Clarke

All education students planning to do student teaching in winter or spring quarters in social study, English, mathematics, or science are requested to see C. M. Clarke, 106 Peabody, as soon as possible. Delay in reply to this request may prevent a student's meeting teachers certification requirements before December, 1949.

First Cold Wave of Year Drops Mercury in Nation

CHICAGO, Oct. 18.—(UP)—The year's first cold wave spread over much of the nation today, setting new record low temperatures at some points and bringing overcoats out of mothballs.

The mercury plunged to 20 degrees at Chicago in the early morning for the coldest Oct. 18 on record. The windy city was one of the chilliest spots in the country.

Overcoat weather prevailed in central sections as the polar air mass moved eastward and south. Freezing temperatures were expected on the Atlantic seaboard during the night.

The U.S. weather bureau here said that warmer temperatures were developing in the Northwest, where the cold air mass originated.

Garages reported a heavy rush of business from motorists scrambling to fill their radiators with anti-freeze.

Frost spread over the rich croplands of the Midwest, but experts said little damage would be done.

Chief Meteorologist Paul Miller of the Indianapolis weather bureau said that most crops have matured beyond possibility of damage, and that freshly-planted wheat was not hurt. Indiana had temperatures as low as 24.

The advancing cold front kicked up a sudden storm in the New Orleans area yesterday which trapped fishermen on adjacent waters. The Coast Guard reported that 13 persons had been spotted or rescued, but that four were still missing.

Dixiecrats Slate Meet In Memphis

CHARLOTTE, Oct. 18—(UP)—A Southwide conference will be held in Memphis, Tenn., sometime before the Nov. 2 general election to consider setting up the State's Rights Democrats as a permanent political party, a spokesman said today.

David Clark, Charlotte publisher and co-chairman of the North Carolina State's Rights Democrats, said it is "absolutely silly' to believe that Southerners will return to the Democratic party fold.

In a statement issued at party headqquarters here, he added:

"So vicious and so insulting have been the attacks upon the State's Rights Democrats by officeholders and certain newspapers—including that of Jonathan Daniels, who aspired to Truman's cabinet—that a call has been issued for a Southwide conference at Memphis, at which consideration is to be given to establishing the State's Rights Democrats as a permanent party."

Daniels, editor and publisher of the Raleigh, News and Observer, declined comment. He was a wartime aide to President Roosevelt and has served as an unofficial advisor on Mr. Truman's recent campaign trips.

Clark said most of the voters of the South will transfer their allegiance to the new party if Mr. Truman is elected and congress makes "any effort" to enact the civil rights program.

Clark attacked Army Secretary Kenneth Royall and Sen. Clyde R. Hoey, (D.—N.C.) and said they were among state Democratic leaders who tried to impugn the motives of the State's Righters.

Raleigh Woman Cancels Party For Margaret

RALEIGH, Oct. 18—(UP)—Mrs. Charles Bradshaw, a classmate of Margaret Truman, said today she had called off a cocktail party "by official decree" with she had planned to give tonight for the president's daughter here.

She said state Democratic officials asked her to cancel the cocktail party for Miss Truman, her classmate when both girls attended Gunston Hall in Washington, D. C. She had invited guests to the affair at 10 o'clock tonight in the hotel where the president and his family expected to stay.

Mrs. Bradshaw said the party was "just called the wrong thing."

Duncan Releases Names of Staff For 1949 Yack

Bill Duncan, editor of the 1949 Yackety Yack, released the names of new staff appointments yesterday.

Class editors are: Fred Blain, freshman; Bert Kaplan, sophomore; Lee Gore, junior; Elinor Woltz, senior; Arnold McPeters, proessional school; Nell Evans, pharmacy and Alice Sharpe, organizations.

Molly Blackburn, sororities; Bill Claybrock, fraternities; Fred Fussell, honorary societies; Helen Epps, dance and beauty editor, and Larry Fox, sports editor.

Ted Fussell will also act as advertising and business manager.

States' Rights

The Philanthropic assembly will discuss states' rights at its meeting this evening at 7:30 in Phi hall, New East building.

This evening's bill states that the theory of states' right as set forth in the constitution should be upheld and that the human rights provisions of the Declaration of Independance should be respected.

The bill concludes that civil rights can best be handled under local self government and that the 10th amendment to the constitution "is as important as the 14th."

Rhodes Scholars Set to Compete In Tests Dec. 12

From 15 applications for Rhodes scholarships five candidates were selected to represent the University at the state meeting in Raleigh scheduled for Dec. 12. The candidates are Robert Butman, Washington; William Robert Coulter, Washington; Jess Dedmond, Cliffside; Charles Dennis Dixon, Belmont; and Robert McAllister, Raleigh.

A five-man committee, headed by C. P. Spruill, dean of General college, and including Fred Weaver, Cecil Johnson, and William Wells selected the candidates from applications. These five students will meet in Raleigh Dec. 12, to compete with approximately 15 other applicants for the scholarship. Each candidate will be judged by a 15-man board appointed by trustees of Rhodes scholarship, and will be judged on the basis of records, letters, and personal interviews.

From this group of 20, two will be chosen to represent North Carolina in the final meeting for selecting the winners to be held either in Columbia or Atlanta.

Dedmond Says Plans Laid For Three-School Council

A Greater University of North Carolina student council to discuss and iron out problems of the three schools involved is now in the planning stage, Student Body President Jess Dedmond said yesterday.

To meet three times a year, once in the fall, winter, and spring, the council would discuss and try to iron out mutual difficulties. Different phases of student government would be gone over and ideas would be exchanged.

A meeting Saturday, following a luncheon at the Carolina Inn, arose from an earlier discussion by student leaders from the University and State college on a way to stamp out vandalism and create more good will between the two schools.

Dedmond explained that such a council might to some extent standardize student government proceedings and enhance the social life of the University, State and Woman's college. Plans were also discussed to send representatives to the State Legislature when it convenes.

It was suggested that the meetings should alternate between the three schools, with the chairman for each meeting chosen from the school which is host.

Present at the meeting Saturday were Dedmond, Fred Kemdall, president of the State student body, and Martha Fowler, president of the student body of WCUNC. Other representatives present were Marilyn McCollum, Susan Dawson, Fran Fulcher, and Nell Jones of WCUNC; W. C. English and Preston Andrews, of State; and Page Harris, Bob Kirby, and Bill Mackie of the University.

Yackety Yack Beauties To Have Pictures Made

By Don Maynard

Final entries for the 1949 Yack beauty contest have been turned in and contestants are being notified for their picture appointments, Yack officials said yesterday.

The proofs will be sent to John Robert Powers, New York model agency head, who will act as judge. The queen will be crowned at the Grail dance to be held Nov. 20

In the list of 79 entrants and their 38 sponsoring organizations are: Jenny Trout, Aquinas Club; Barbara Bess, Ann Green and Jean Rankin, Alderman dorm; Eleanor Young, Ann Royster and Grace Blades, ADPi; Svea Ogg, Jean Snyder and Barbara Thomas Alpha Gamma Delta.

Joan Lucas, Judy Nunnally and Norma Jean Dew, Alpha Tau Omega; Anne Bumgardner, Pat Frizell and Mary Louise Powe, Beta Theta Pi; Nan Reid, Carolina Quarterly; Didi Gant, Frances Powe and Jean Frances Caraher, Chi O; Peggy Misenheimer, Louise Horner and June Crokett, Chi Phi.

Betty Long and Mary Neeley, CICA; Helen Bouldin, Gene Hines and Weddy Thorpe, DKE; Yvonne Steward, Grimes dorm; Betty Smith, Betsy Ross and Martha Manning, Kappa Alpha; Claudia Lee, Betty Lokey and Anne Lewallen, Kappa Sig; Pat Hardwick and Sally Jackson, Lambda Chi.

Muriel Fisher, Gene Denbo and Carolyn Kimsey, McIver dorm; Musette Brown and Ann Cooper Knight, Minataurs; Bonnie Thrash and Marilyn Stanley, Monogram Club; Becky Holton, New East; Margery Norris and Camille Jonas, Order of Golden Bear.

Anna Black, Sue Walton and Elizabeth Myatt, Pi Phi; Jackie Lewis, Charleen Greer and Jean Marie Lester, Phi Delta Theta; Becky Toms and Lorraine Howard, Phi Gamma Delta; Mary Pegram and Audrey Donnan, Phi Kappa Sigma; Eloise Jacobi, Pi Lambda Phi.

Barbara Payne and Helen Harper, Sigma Pi Epsilon; Fran Angas, Mike Merker and Ann Gamble, Sigma Chi; Sarah Jean Farlowe and Mary Leah Thorne, Sigma Nu; Becky Huggins and Ferne Hughes, Sound and Fury; Mecia Eure, Mary Locke Craig and Rose Field, Spencer dorm.

Martha Hughes and Mary McNease, Smith dorm; Rita Adams, Stacy dorm; Majorie Ann Whitehurst, Tarnation; Betty Sue Jacobs, Elizabeth Hellen and Madge Crawford, Town Girls' Association; Barbara Young, Town Mens' Association; Molly Craig, Stray Greek; Mary Lorrimer, Whitehead dorm; Peggy Martin, Yackety Yack.

Wells Announces UVA Quiz Show Slated Tomorrow

The weekly UVA quiz show will be held tomorrow night this week instead of tonight, UVA president Hugh Wells announced yesterday.

The change from Tuesday to Wednesday night is to prevent any disruption of the fraternity rushing schedule, Wells said. Also, Wednesday night's show will be a test to see if students prefer the weekly quiz shows on Wednesdays.

Bob Allison, radio announcer of station WTIK in Durham, will serve a master of ceremonies. All veterans are invited to come and bring guests.

Stacy Freshmen Square Off For Political Shenanigans

By Jim Dickinson

Up-and-coming freshmen of Stacy dormitory brought their know-how in politics along with them when they entered the University this fall.

With the quarter hardly begun the first-year Stacyites have already squared off against each other in one of the rip-roaringest political campaigns that ever whirlwinded its way across campus.

The issue at hand is the election of dorm officers being held during the first three days of this week. Every conceivable vote-hiding stone having been upturned, the men of Stacy are anxiously awaiting the results of today's balloting.

This souped-up political festivity got underway a couple weeks ago with the naming of candidates for the various dorm offices. Almost immediately politics hit fever pitch in Stacy and has gained momentum every day since. Night and day each candidate at Stacy has left no job undone in letting his fellow dorm members know that he is just the man that the affairs of Stacy needs for a productive year to come.

Hottest race over at Stacy is naturally the office of presidency, which office boasts a half-dozen workmanlike aspirants in Rod Nicol, Bobby Shuman, Charles Wolff, George Blackwelder, Buck Small and John Smitherman.

Things got off to a good start when the Stacyites awoke one morning to find tied to every door a shipping tag with a penny sucker attached. The inscription read, "Don't be a sucker—vote for Rod Nicol."

The other candidates asked themselves en masse, "Who is dis guy Nicol to try and make monkeys out of us." Before nightfall political fever had spread like wildfire. Every man in Stacy knew full well it would be nip-and-tuck right down to the finish line.

The trio of Wolff for president, Cuthberson for vice-president and Wilson for secretary-treasurer wasted no time in organizing their S.O.T. (Stacy On Top) party, the main plank of their platform being the insurance of "laundry pickups at a more convenient hour."

After Nicol came back with

(See DORM, page 4)

Last Vestiges of Displays Torn Up; Kappa Sig, Alpha Gam, Old East Win

"The last vestiges of the homecoming displays are rapidly disappearing from the front lawns of the dormitories, fraternities and sororities," Joe Ward, chairman of the University display committee, said yesterday.

"We want to thank everyone for their cooperation and especially our three judges Dr. W. L. Olsen, Noel Houston and Mrs. L. V. Huggins for a job well done," he continued.

The final tabulations on the display contest are: Fraternity division; first Kappa Sigma, second Pi Kappa Alpha, third (tied) Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Woman's division, first Alpha Gamma Delta, second, McIver, third Chi Omega; Men's dormitories: first, Old East and second, Mangum.

Kappa Sigma and Old East are repeaters from last year.

Students in Men's Dorms Will Continue Elections

Students in Miller, Nash, Everett, Aycock, Graham, Stacy, and Lewis dormitories will elect officers of their dormitories today by secret ballot from 9 o'clock this morning to 9 o'clock tonight, Pete Gerns, president of the Interdormitory council announced.

Gerns released the following list of nominees:

Miller: Dick Underwood, Bob Payne, Oliver Sapp, Lee Clark, Ray Weems, president; Joe Lawrence, Ned Kearns, George Kannan, Bill Morris, vice-president; Bob Poole, Ray Weems, Pete Carr, Bill Jones, and Jim Martin, secretary-treasurer.

Nash: Robert Braswell, Wayne Cates, Lee Cannon, Clyde Fisher, president; Henry Everhart, Henry Bowers, Charles Thomson, Carl Bowie, Charles Harbinson, vice-president; Ed Best, Bill Chambers, secretary-treasurer.

Everett: Raymond Sarbaugh, Benjamin Frank Kilpatrick, president; Richard Bowen, Walter Carnes, John Baker, vice-president; Baird Sills, Gibbon McNeely, Morris Moser, Edwin Bolander, secretary-treasurer.

Aycock: Larry McAllister, John Neal, Walter Winius, Bill Payeff, Chic Burroughs, president; George Sibold, Fred McKee, Bill Moon, vice-president; Joe Kumpe, Everett Huffham, secretary-treasurer.

Graham; Ralph Basnight, Love A. Coman, president; Charles Coggin, elected by acclamation for vice-president; Leon Cowan, Theodore Graham, Ed Anthony, G. C. Carpenter, Roy Buckman, secretary-treasurer.

Stacy: Charles Wolff, Rod Nicol, Bob Shuman, Bud Small, Sid Hoots, George Blackwelder, Frank Redding, Johnny Smitherman, president; Mac White, Bill

(See ELECTIONS, page 2)

Pharmacy Seniors Name Hawkins As New President

Hal Hawkins, of Statesville, has been elected president of the senior class in the School of Pharmacy. Other officers elected were Daniel Rhodes, vice-president, and John Rancke, secretary-treasurer.

Junior class officers are Sherwood Parrish, president; Ed Hoyle, vice-president; Robert Scharff, secretary-treasurer, and Gene Sherard, chaplin.

Sophomore class; William Valkenburgh, president; Robert Allen, vice-president, and William Griffin, secretary-treasurer.

Freshman class; Harry Hauss, president; Robert Fairley, vice-president, and Mary Francis Parsons, secretary-treasurer.

Coffee Klatsch Slated Tonight

The YWCA-sponsored Coffee Klatsch will have Miss Salud Rafols, former student at the University of Manila, as speaker tonight at 7:30 in the Y Building.

Miss Rafols will lead an informal discussion of social, political and educational conditions in Manila. She received her AB in education from the University of Manila and later served as councilor for women students and associate professor of education there.

Miss Rafols is taking courses in health education here and will return to Manila next year to resume her teaching.

Faculty and students are invited to these informal talks each Tuesday night in the Y office. Hostesses for tonight's Coffee Klatsch are Ginny Nash and Teenie Royall.

Newcomers to Hold Meeting Today

The Newcomers club will hold its first meeting of the fall quarter this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Frank P. Graham. Mrs. Robert B. House will be co-hostess for the meeting.

The club membership is made up of women who are full-time employees of the University, in teaching, research, or administration, or women whose husbands are so employed, and who have not lived in Chapel Hill longer than three years.

Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of all members of the Daily Tar Heels news, society and feature staffs this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Staff members are required to be present. Staff policy and style rules will be discussed.

Not Very Often

Chances to see Presidents of the United States in North Carolina are few and far between. In fact, Raleigh, the state's capital has been the scene of visits by only four Presidents,—James K. Polk, James Buchanan, Andrew Johnson, and Theodore Roosevelt—and the last visit was 43 years ago.

Today the nation's thirty-third President, Harry S. Truman, will be in Raleigh for the double purpose of dedicating a monument to three North Carolina-born presidents and of opening the 1948 state fair. A third reason, undeclared but obvious, is the one that makes Truman's appearance of special interest. Engaged in a hot fight for the presidency and appearing in an area where traditional Democratic dominance is being challenged, Truman will undoubtedly make a strong bid for Southern votes. Advance information is that the President's speech will be a major political address on the subject of agriculture.

All University students who can will go to Raleigh today to hear Mr. Truman in person, but those who are tied to the Hill may hear a broadcast of his speech between 3 and 3:30 over the National Broadcasting Company network.

Trend Toward Unity

Noticeable on the Hill this year is a trend toward more unity and group interest on the part of dormitory residents. Indicative of this trend were the homecoming displays exhibited by dorms this weekend. The decorations were the best dormitory displays in many years, both in originality of ideas and in effectiveness with which the ideas were carried out. Another indication is the interest being shown in dormitory elections now taking place. Especially in Stacy, an all-freshman dorm, have the politics been running fast and furious under the guidance of dorm manager Monroe Landreth, and from reports of campaign tactics there, freshmen will soon be pushing older campus politicians into the background.

The terrifically increased enrollment and resulting crowded conditions immediately following World War II caused a break-down of dormitory cohesion and loss of fellowship among dormitory residents. The men's dorms became only a place to sleep and to leave one's toothbrush. Only intramural athletics provided a common interest within the dorm groups, and even in this it was often hard to find enough interested men to make up a team.

The return of closer comradeship within dormitories is a good sign for the University, for interest and pride in the smaller units of the University leads to greater interest and pride in the larger unit of the whole University.

Who Is Slipping?

Chapel Hill Communists are overlooking a bet. According to Mary Ann "Butchie" Daniel, president of the Young Women's Christian Association, there is not a single Communist in the YWCA. This is a deplorable situation, because it reflects on the honor of the University. It means either that our Communists are falling down on their job or that our YWCA is not deemed of sufficient worth to attract Communist notice. Either alternative is unthinkable.

That one or the other of the two local organizations is slipping badly is evidenced by the fact that the national YWCA is rotten with Communist infiltrators—at least that's what Joe Kamp, ace American Red-baiter says. And if anybody can spot a Communist, Joe Kamp can. Joe has uncovered more Communists in America than Joe Stalin has been able to find in Russia. Joe could go alone into the middle of the Sahara desert and find more Communists than you could find sand. And Joe says the YWCA is rotten with Communists, so it must be so.

Something has got to be done at the University and done quick. We'd hate to think either our YWCA or our Communists weren't the best in the business.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

ON CAMPUS

YOU TELL US. We've wondered and asked questions long enough. Just what is the "OGB"? Everytime an announcement is run about one of its meetings we launch a new campaign of guesses and questions but never get anywhere.

WE DON'T BITE! Maybe we DTH folks impress you as having lost just a few of our marbles at times, but we're really not vicious. If that's what's worrying the Huddle fellow who won last week's football score contest, all he has to do is come up to the sports department for his prize and find out for himself.

LADY LAWYER. We've found a most interesting case over in the law school--a mighty good-looking female student who claims she can be a lawyer first and a lady second. You'll have to meet her. She's Yvonne Stewart from Charlotte.

POLITICIAN'S SPECIAL? We're still waiting for the call to come out from the barber shop in downstairs Graham Memorial that somebody is getting a mudpack. We coeds thought we had priorities on such things; but obviously we've been going around for these many years with mud in our eyes.

PROVES WHAT? The Kappa Sig's seem to have made mighty good use of their time without coeds around the house to get in their way. At least, that's what it looks like after checking over the winners of the homecoming decorations.

STAY IN STACEY. What with all the clever campaigning for dorm offices in Stacey, we expect to hear any day now that they've established their own chamber of commerce. Never have we seen a more energetic and original group of freshmen!

A BEAM IN HIS EYE. Some folks may brag about their dogs—especially on the Hill—others about their pin-ups; but Ollie Beeman has them all beat when it comes to bursting his buttons with pride. He keeps telling us about his sister who has just gotten her double-major degree from WC and already has not just a job, but a position, with two assistants.

TRIPLE WHAMMY. Lucy Whitehead, we hear, is making plans for an underground lab in which she is going to invent a special delux waker-upper that will include a baseball bat, a sprinkler system, and a coo-coo.

GET THE TOMMYHAWKS! For the benefit of any football ticket scalpers who happen still to be snooping around town, we want them to know we students are on the warpath against them and don't intend to take as much as one puff on a peace pipe!

FLIES IN THE OINTMENT of life at Chapel Hill are just that—flies! Don't know exactly what could be done about it, but here's a suggestion. One town down in the Piedmont section of the state solved the problem this summer by spraying DDT from airplanes all over town. Wonder if we couldn't do the same?

A DATE? We won't be happy until we've gotten two people on this campus together for at least a look at each other—Bunny Davis and Bugs Brown—maybe they could talk over things over a crunchy carrot.

IN TOWN:

HE HAS US BEAT. The dog which belongs to the anonymous visitor to the Chapel Hill Weekly could probably beat any student in Spanish. Seems he obeyed commands in Spanish only and completely bumfuzzled the folks down there.

A RAY OF HOPE for any homeless residents of the Hill who are about to give up and go to Durham is the rumor of the new architect in town. Don't know his name or anything about him, but let us hope he does set up business here.

More Pot and Kettle Stuff



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Progressive Program

Stop The Itching Bombs

By Publicity Committee, Progressive Party, Chapel Hill

The Progressive party of Chapel Hill wishes to thank the Daily Tar Heel for this opportunity to present its program to the students and townspeople of our community. It is not often that the press is disposed to listen to our party. The tactic of both press and radio (since the July convention showed America we are a force to be reckoned with) has been one of very tight suppression of Progressive party news; and where suppression was not possible or advisable, distortion and vilification, the tributes which reaction forever pays progress, were freely employed.

Regarding the silent treatment, we should like to ask how many people know that such great men as Einstein and Bernard Shaw enthusiastically support Wallace? And that the other day in Hollywood Thomas Mann, who knows the face of fascism, called upon Americans to vote for Wallace as the only peace candidate? One other example of shameful news suppression is a recent edition of the NY Times which reported a Wallace speech in California and slashed all mention of the size of his audience, having the effrontery nevertheless to make reference to the crowds drawn in the home stadium by Dewey and Truman! Wallace, by the way, drew 24,000 people who paid for admission. Dewey drew 20,000. Truman 14,000. So much for this new method of killing the Wallace movement.

That the Democratic party, as presently constituted, is utterly incapable of any effective move toward peace was vividly shown last week. Truman's attempt to by-pass his military and big business "advisers" by sending Fred M. Vinson to Moscow was squelched. Vinson never even got to the airport. Another attempt to end the cold war was thwarted by the bi-partisan foreign policy of Forrestal and Lovett, representatives of gigantic banking houses, and a shooting war drew closer. As Henry Wallace had already proved this summer with his famous letter to Stalin and the Russian people, it would have been a "dangerous" move toward peace.

On the heels of this move came the effort to achieve complete diplomatic and economic recognition for Hitler's accomplice, Franco, and the inclusion of Spain in the Marshall plan. Certainly this should indicate to everyone the trend of our present foreign policy. As a distinguished labor leader of Mexico declared in New York a few years ago, "If America wants war, Franco will stay; if America wants peace, Franco will go." Today Franco is fast becoming our ally in a war that is "inevitable." The Progressive party will never be a partner to such evil cynicism which suggests that fascism must be supported and that peace is not possible.

In the face of frenzied reaction, in view of political violence which has become a "commonplace," we of the Progressive party call upon all Americans of good will to cast a vote for Wallace and Taylor. Such a vote is the best means for halting the drive to a suicidal atomic war. Each day, the advocates of the feasibility of a "preventative atomic war"—to prevent some 100,000,000 people from living — grow bolder. More and more brazen appear their war plans. Newspapers are filled with M-Day reports of industrial mobilization; certain business men boast openly of our capacity to destroy (they never speak of our capacity to build houses.)

Therefore we state with the deepest conviction that an impressive Progressive vote will be the best means to convince the men of the itching bombs that the American people say "No!" to their war, "No!" to the hysteria which produces a dollar-a-pound steak. A massive vote will demonstrate that the peoples' party cannot be uprooted and that the American people will take the offensive again against their enemies as they did under the banner of Franklin D. Roosevelt!

This Is Carolina

Workers For World Peace

By Bill Buchan
(*Guest Columnist*)

An organization that was born on the Carolina campus in the summer of 1947 and one which has continued since to work in one of the strongest programs presented here last year is the Collegiate Council for the United Nations.

CCUN is an organization that works for a fuller interpretation and support of the United Nations. The group was started on the Carolina campus with a nucleus of some ten top-ranking students. Since that time, CCUN has expanded to the campuses of some 28 other colleges throughout the state.

Last year the group staged a series of conferences on the United Nations, which were held in Chapel Hill and Statesville. A host of notable dignitaries attended the conferences from Washington and spoke on their countries and problems of the UN. Among the speakers who addressed the conferences were Ambassador Sava Kosanovic of Yugoslavia, Ambassador Oscar Ivannesevich of Argentina, Counsel John Reed of New Zealand, and Minister Stirling of Australia.

On the Carolina campus CCUN is represented by the state headquarters and the local Carolina chapter. Roberta Stirling is state director of the group and counsels all college chapters throughout the state.

Edie Knight, an Alderman coed, is chairman of the Carolina chapter, which is concerned mainly with CCUN activities here. Her group and the state headquarters sponsored the conferences held in Chapel Hill last year which were attended by representatives from various state colleges. Edie has pointed out that the programs for this year will include discussion meetings on United Nations problems and the future of the group.

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations is a straight-forward thinking group of young people who feel that the future of world peace depends on the success of the UN. Through their programs of presenting leading diplomats from various countries in the United Nations, they have given students at Chapel Hill and other colleges an inside view of the affairs of other nations and the problems facing the UN.

Students who are interested in world affairs and in meeting others who wish to learn more about the United Nations can find the answer here in the CCUN.

This Changing World

According To Marx

By Bill Robertson

(The circumstances of the world are continually changing, and the opinions of men change also.—Thomas Paine)

The world-outlook of the Marxists is basicaliy an outlook of democratic optimism. Of that there can be no doubt. Events confirm this outlook with each passing day. However, it would be a mistake to conclude from this fact, that the Marxists conceive of the bright future which lies before all mankind as one that will come without conscious effort. On the contrary, it will come because of the conscious actions and activities of hundreds of millions of ordinary people in all parts of the world (and, most especially in our own country) to throw off the cruel and savage oppression of the monopolies, trusts, and cartels to which capitalism has given birth.

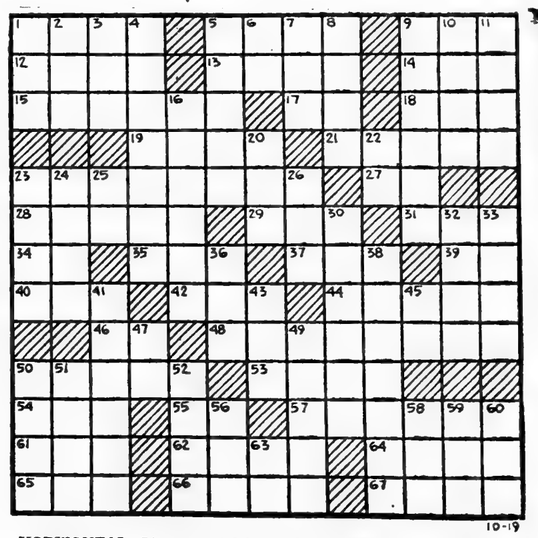
As the well-known and highly-successful Marxist, V. I. Lenin, put it: Development is the "struggle" of opposites. Concretely, this means that in America the people will become organized, grow strong, and finally emerge victorious in the course of bitter day-to-day fights with the trusts and monopolies and their lackeys.

Concretely, this means that terror and violence on the part of the dying forces in our society will increase as they sense that they are losing ground. The recent savage knife-murder of Robert New, the head of the Progressive party in Charleston, South Carolina is an outstanding example of this tendency. The recent attempted assassination (it almost succeeded) of Robert Thompson, decorated hero of World War II and prominent Communist party leader, is another example. In both of these cases there was a minimum of publicity in the "free" capitalist newspapers and radios of our country.

It would be foolish for those of us who are liberal and progressive-minded to under-estimate the seriousness of the present situation. It would be foolish for us to make the mistake of the liberals in Germany, who succumbed to the demogogic red-baiting and race-baiting of Adolf Hitler-only to find themselves together with the Communists in the same concentration camps. (In this case it would be the same atomic dust as well.)

It would be foolish for American liberals to reject out of hand an alliance with those who have the strength and organization to preserve and extend American democracy: that is, the industrial workers, the small and tenant-farmers, the small businessmen and the Negro people. These groups have formed a new political party which expresses the basic interests and needs of the overwhelming majority of the American people for peace, security, and abundance. This party is rallying to itself the best and most decent elements in our society.

The struggle against fascism, that is, open terror dictatorship by Big Business, is the major concern of the American people today. It is a struggle that calls for tremendous courage, perseverance and self-sacrifice. It is a struggle that "tries men's souls." But it is a struggle that can and must be won in the dark, crisis-ridden days that lie ahead. Only then will lasting peace and plenty be assured.



10-19

HORIZONTAL
1. hew
5. outer garment
9. observe
12. gentle breeze
13. Jason's ship
14. marbie
15. excelling
17. street railway (abbr.)
18. ashes (Scot.)
19. Oriental weight
21. silver coins
23. stemmed
27. symbol for tellurium
28. deficient
29. thing that fails
31. clear profit
34. personal pronoun
35. recent
37. wager
39. New England state (abbr.)
40. yelp
42. female ruff
44. rent
46. exists
48. raised
50. protective garment
53. assert formally
54. narrow inlet
55. Jewish month
57. Roman magistrates
61. insect
62. stingy
64. Ibsenian heroine
65. shelter
66. prepare for publication
67. air

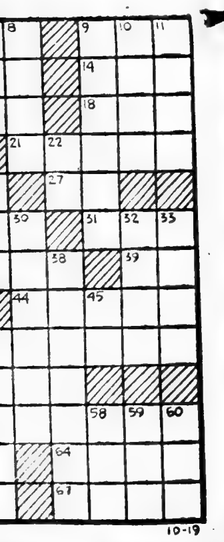
VERTICAL
1. public vehicle
2. a shouting
3. worthless bit
4. model
5. mark of omission
6. correlative of either
7. grow old
8. related
9. floral organ
10. facility
11. female sheep
16. church festival
20. headed
22. neuter pronoun
23. ashen
24. mother of Zeus
25. international language
26. entitle
30. dug
32. Gaelic
33. bound
36. tiny
38. lacerating
41. sea brigand
43. note in Guido's scale
45. near
47. therefore
49. happening
50. Russian inland sea
51. conifer
52. fame
56. couch
58. game of chance
59. epoch
60. salt
63. three-toed sloth

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

B	A	S	A	L		P	O	T		B	O	B
A	N	I	L	E		E	R	I		E	V	E
G	A	M	I	N		R	A	T	T	L	E	R
		I	N	S	I	S	T		W	I	N	E
B	O	L	E		R	O	O	M	I	E	S	T
I	R	A		T	E	N	R	E	C			
T	E	R	S	E				T	E	R	E	K
		E	S	T	A	T	E		E	R	E	
M	A	R	I	T	I	M	E		S	T	A	Y
E	L	A	N		R	U	N	N	E	R		
L	I	T	E	R	A	L		A	D	A	P	T
E	K	E		O	D	E		P	A	C	E	R
E	E	L		B	E	T		E	N	T	R	Y

10-19

Average time of solution: 24 minutes. Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



Soccer Team Faces High Point; Gridders Drop In AP Rating

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

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Some People Are Never

NOTHING THESE DAYS satisfies but Chesterfields. Carolina's undefeated, untied and undaunted football team wins four straight games, holds its own near the top of the nation's football aggregation and still the faithful following complain. Gratitude has found its resting place besides chivalry.

Seems some of the Tar Heel fans aren't sated by the performance of their hopefuls against State college between two and four last Saturday afternoon. They wanted a track meet, but it turned out to be Tar Heels who did the back tracking for the first two periods. The fans eventually got a two touchdown victory tied in pretty blue and white ribbons, but they have been grumbling ever since.

It isn't enough to win anymore; you have to let the fellows in the stands call the plays, the substitutions and the score. The Tar Heel fans expect to give 18 or more points, laugh in the opponents' face and sit back to watch the shackles roll in along with the Carolina touchdowns. The consumption and retainment of one's cake is a long, lost art.

The Rumble of Grumbling

THE CONSENSUS OF THE GRUMBLING amounted to the total comment that the Tar Heels were overconfident, overrated, overtrained, overfavored over and above another long list of failings. The concrete critics felt the Tar Heels were not the same team that had beaten Texas and that something should be done before the roof falls proverbially in.

Yet, according to the program, the locals were the identical outfit that had trampled the Longhorns, and then eased by Georgia and Wake Forest. There were a few missing faces—Don Hartig and Fred Sherman—but the majority was intact, except for the tactics.

The big Carolina offense couldn't get into gear and their usually powerful fluid drive wasn't working either. They made about every mistake in the book, but the Snavelymen retained the one mark of the champion; the ability to get themselves safely out of the holes they dug for themselves.

Many people contend if State had scored early it would have been an atomic end for the Tar Heels. Yet, why not reason that if the Wolfpack had tallied in the first half as Georgia did at Athens, the locals might have had a chance to sally forth from their sunning place in the shadow of their goal post. The State thrusts were oh so time consuming.

No Smoke, No Fire

ACTUALLY, THERE IS NOTHING wrong with the Tar Heel football team. They're maybe a little tired, but who isn't in this day and time. Some people unfortunately are born that way. But realize that they have faced four of the country's better teams in four weeks which will leave the mark of something on most anyone.

All of which brings one to the topic of knocking one's self out each and every Saturday. It is safe to say that Carolina has not extended itself fully on the past three Saturdays except when necessity became the mother of invention. When duty called, they answered and nailed their men like Northwest Mounties. It took time, but they did it.

The football team doesn't perform from the heart on all occasions. The majority of the time it plays on mind and talent with the will to win its only mental incentive towards victory. Once in a while it is stirred to the greatest heights by some added punch: the element of revenge in the Texas game or a tearfilled story to go out and "Win this one for the old Gipper."

Gone Are the Days

THE COLLEGE TRY is a page from the book that is seldom read. In the day of specialized athletics, those at the top must conserve their energies and abilities whenever possible. That extra touchdown that means nothing one week, can be the margin of victory the following Saturday.

The prime principal of football is to win in the manner and form prescribed by the rules. It doesn't say how, when or where, merely to win. The scoreboard is but an incident and ten years from now no one will even remember what the final tally was, only who won.

The Tar Heel footballers have labored in the manner of Atlas for the past few weeks with the football world balanced tediously on their shoulders. It sounds funny, but it's harder to back a winning team than a losing one. Winning is a very graceful art, and comes consistently only to those who will accept the responsibilities that go with it.

This Winning is Hard

IT IS REALLY EASIER to lose than to win. In defeat, you can gripe, grouse, growl and generally enjoy yourself eating others out for mistakes you didn't even have the ability to commit. There is everything to win and nothing to lose. When you're so far down, they don't dig the hole any deeper.

You don't drop as much weight losing, nor tear up the old man's handkerchiefs, but it certainly is dull getting trod in the dirt every weekend. Nothing worth having in life comes easy, it says here in the small print.

Win or lose, the next six weeks will be no easier than the last. The closer the Tar Heels come to the promised land where they separate the men from the boys, the harder the row will become to hoe. Those with weak hearts and soft feelings may now leave the room.

Throw a little rawer meat to our boys, Mister Snavely, and bring on those Tigers.

Carolina Favored To Score Victory In Third Outing

By Larry Fox

Carolina's booters will be High Point bound by noon today with hopes of making the High Point college Panthers their second victims of the young season.

The Tar Heels will be favored this afternoon on the basis of their showing against Loyola last week and their record against the Furniture City eleven last season.

After dropping their first game of the campaign to Navy by a 2-0 count, the Allenmen bounded back to upset the favored Loyola outfit, 3-2. The Tar Heels have hopes of getting above the .500 mark in this afternoon's battle.

Coble Stars

The Panthers have won two straight games this season, their last win coming against a strong Washington and Lee team, 2-0. Captain Red Coble personally accounted for the victory by notching the only two goals of the game in the very first minute of play. Coble drove in alone from almost midfield both times.

Coble came close to making the United States Olympic team this summer and will be the man to stop if the Tar Heels are to return to Chapel Hill victorious.

This will be the third meeting of the two teams since soccer was instituted at the University last year and both previous decisions have gone to the Tar Heels. Carolina took the first contest of the series, 2-0, but was forced to rally to nip the Panthers, 3-2, in the return engagement.

The lineup, which clicked so well against Loyola, will get the nod today and unless it loses some of its sharpness, should be able to hold the Big Purple in check.

Good Rookies

Tommy Jordan, Pete Hexner, Dave Boak, Dave Ferebbe, and Joe Bach will comprise the forward wall against High Point this afternoon. Jordan and Hexner, two new men on the squad, showed up very well against the Baltimore club while the other men lived up to their past records.

Hexner tallied one of the three goals on a penalty kick. Boak and Bach notched the other two, both on passes from Jordan.

Co-captain Jesse Greenbaum, Gus Johnston, and Mac Hagaman will open in the halfback slots with co-captain Frank Nelson and Wally Vreeland at fullbacks. Nelson did well against Loyola in keeping Nick Kropfelder, the Loyolan's All-America center, from doing too much damage. Kropfelder was held to a single goal.

Al Williams will once again protect the Tar Heel nets.

The Blue and White went through a light scrimmage yesterday afternoon with the forwards and halfbacks playing against the fullbacks and goalie. The booters didn't appear too sharp and they can't afford to get lax against High Point with a threat like Coble on the squad.

The Tar Heels will play their next home game on Friday when the University of Virginia eleven comes to the Hill. The freshman team will open its season against Duke Thursday on Fetzer field.

Jenrette Leads

Dick Jenrette assistant sports editor of the Daily Tar Heel, peered deep into his crystal ball last week and came up with twenty correct predictions without an error. Jenrette who was tied with Jeff for first place last week forged to the front when the perennial Chapel Hill grid expert missed six of his predictions for the past week-end. Swami Jenrette now has a record of 59-16 for a percentage of .787.

Jenrette unwound the towel from his head yesterday, looked up and sighed, "Finally broke the tie with that guy!" The two had been tied for first place for the past three weeks.

Jake Wade, Carolina sports publicist, picked 16 games correctly to move into second place with a 54-21 record. Billy Carmichael III and Jeff are tied for third place with records of 53-22, while Publisher Orville Campbell brings up the rear again this week with a record of 48-27.

How long can this go on?

Football Contests Are Day's Feature On Mural Program

The results of yesterday's play in the Fraternity Intramural Football league produced four early pacesetters with enviable records of three victories in as many starts.

The Zeta 2 squad registered their third triumph of the young season when they trampled over the Lambda Chi 2 crew, 18-0. Keeping pace with the Zets, Chi Phi won their third by beating Sig Eps in a 31-0 rout and Pi Kap Phi decisioned DKE 1, 12-0 to keep their slate untainted. Phi Gam 1 became the fourth to enter this charmed circle when they notched a 1-0 forfeit victory over Phi Delt 2.

Chi Psi, the defending campus champions, gained their second win of the campaign after losing their opener by edging SAE 2, 13-0. KA 2 started their game strong and tallied two touchdowns in the first half to take Phi Del Chi 12-0 and KA 1 scored all of their counters in the last half to decisively triumph over Delta Sigma, 18-7.

The largest score of the day occurred in the Dorm competition when Lewis routed a hapless QH 9 crew to the merciless tune of 42-0. The Grads were also impressive in their tussle with Whitehead and came off the gridiron on the long end of 36-0 count. Bob Edwards of the victors scored two touchdowns in this clash.

Bill Skinner also accounted for a pair of scores as he led the Graham Dwellers to a 12-0 decision over Ruffin and Steele, spearheaded by Julian Timberlake's two six pointers, shut out A Dorm, 15-0. In the remaining games of the active afternoon, Mangum scored in the first half to nip Wes Rockets, 6-0; Stanley Steamers capitalized on a fruitful second half to shade AROTC 1, 20-0 and Emerson achieved an easy win over Stacy when the latter failed to field a full team.

Fearless Fraley Presents a Tale Of Our Choo Choo

By Oscar Fraley

NEW YORK, Oct. 18.--(UP)—Fearless Fraley's facts and figures:

Casey Stengel, new manager of the New York Yankees, always has been regarded as one of baseball's top thespians, but old Case is worried about television.

"We didn't have much of it on the West Coast," Stengel said, "and my face don't fit is very well cuz it's hard on the screen. I'll just have to be a better actor, I guess."

Stengel is only kidding. There is going to be little clowning for the guy with the iron gray hair from now on. His philosophy after a long stretch in the minors is that you have to fight your way to the top—and fight to stay there . . . those Yankee players who tried to coast during the past season aren't going to find Casey very humorous . . .

Choo Choo and the Chef

If you ever get to wondering why football stars begin to believe their importance, consider the case of North Carolina's Choo Choo Charlie Justice.

After a recent game, Charlie and his party arrived at a Chapel Hill, N. C., Inn after the kitchen had been closed. The headwaiter rushed into the kitchen and told the chef that North Carolina's most important citizen wanted to eat.

"I wouldn't even open the kitchen for the governor," quoth the irate cook.

"But it's Charlie Justice," he was told.

Choo Choo ate! . . .

Intramural Schedule

MURAL TENNIS

All matches scheduled to be played yesterday in the intramural tennis tourney will be played today with the exception of two matches in the novice division. The doubles match scheduled between Ripps-Luxenberg and Hammerstein - Smith was played yesterday as was the singles match between Wagner and Woolfolk. All other matches were postponed due to wet grounds.

The only changes in yesterday's schedule follow: At 4 p. m. on court 3 the Rob E. Giles vs. Charles Munroe singles match will be played, and at 5 p. m. on court 5 the F. Pittman-Bob Buckner vs. Dave Mackie-G. Hanson doubles match will be held.

TAG FOOTBALL

4:00, Field 1, DKE 2 vs ZBT; 2, Aycock vs Alexander; 3, Everett 1 vs C Dorm; 4. Nash vs Hut Dwellers; 5, Miller vs Oakwood Drive; 6, Pi Lambda Phi vs Kappa Sig 2; 7, Manley vs Mud Dobbers.

5:00, Field 1, Med School 1 vs Old East; 2, TEP vs Sigma Nu 1; 3, Beta 1 vs PiKA 2; 4, ATO 1 vs Lambda Chi 1; 5, Phi Gam 2 vs Kappa Psi; 6, KA 3 vs SAE 1; 7, Law School vs Termites.

Atop the Conference Standings Tar Heels Prepare To Play LSU

By Frank Allston

Carolina, the Daily Tar Heel's choice for the number one team in the nation, began preparations yesterday afternoon for the first meeting with Louisiana State university in the history of the two schools.

After last Saturday's 14-0 win over State, Coach Carl Snavely immediately started to work on a strong defensive alignment for the Bengals and to revamp the Tar Heel offense for this coming Saturday afternoon. Carolina had a tough time overcoming the suddenly offensive minded Wolfpack and the goal line stands put up by the Carolina line were things of beauty to behold.

The Carolina win, coupled with Duke's victory over Maryland, elevated the Tar Heels in the Southern conference's number one position. The local eleven now is the only undefeated team in the circuit sporting two wins. Clemson and South Carolina are both undefeated, but have only won a single game each. Duke has a win and a tie on their record.

Coach Gaynell Tinsley's LSU charges put up a gallant fight last Saturday night, before going down to defeat at the hands of the Georgia Bulldogs, 22-0. The Tigers, in their first four games to date, have compiled a two won and a two lost record. They dropped the opener to Texas, 33-0, and then whipped Rice and Texas A & M on successive Saturdays before last week's game with Georgia.

LSU bases most of its offensive action on three big fullbacks. Two of the big boys are heavyset Zollie Toth, "the Tugboat," and Bill Schroll, "the Steamboat," both known for their line-plunging abilities. Harrell ('Rip') Collins has done some fancy punting in the past and will be counted on to pull the Tigers out of any holes they may fall into.

Tar Heels Tops

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
North Carolina	2	0	0	42	6
Clemson	1	0	0	6	0
South Carolina	1	0	0	7	0
Duke	1	0	1	13	12
William and Mary	2	1	0	87	27
Maryland	2	1	0	59	13
Wake Forest	2	1	0	54	53
Va. Military Inst.	2	1	0	35	37
N. C. State	1	2	1	40	20
Furman	1	2	0	10	21
Richmond	1	2	0	7	28
George Washington	1	2	0	72	53
Davidson	1	2	0	20	60
Washington & Lee	0	1	0	7	19
The Citadel	0	1	0	6	14
Virginia Tech	0	2	0	0	71

Hazelwood Wounded

Ted Hezelwood, Tar Heel tackle, met with misfortune yesterday afternoon when he accidently shot himself in the leg with a pistol.

The bullet entered the flesh and then passed out again, leaving a bad surface wound. Hazelwood was immediately moved to the Infirmary where he was treated. Af last reports he was in favorable condition.

Doctors in charge added that the wound was not of a too serious nature, but that Hazelwood would be out of football for possibly a month.

The shooting occurred when the pistol lodged in his pocket, was accidentally discharged by the big lineman on his way to a local target range.

JV, Frosh Teams Beaten by State

North Carolina State captured two cross country events from Carolina distancemen yesterday afternoon on Fetzer field. The State college jayvees walked away with the first meet in the twin bill by a lop-sided 19-52 score. The Wolfpack freshmen outpointed the Tar Babies in the second half of the bargain bill by a 25-30 margin.

Mattox of Carolina romped home in front of the pack in the Javee meet but was an unofficial contestant and not eligible to be counted in the results. Mattox' time was 13:13.2.

Hunter of State was the nominal leader with a time of 13:38.3 Carolina's Burgess posted a time of 13:50 to take second place. Other than Burgess, Gregory was the only Tar Heel runner to finish in the top ten. He placed tenth.

Leonard of State claimed the number one spot in the freshman event with a time of 13:05. Hamrick of Carolina placed second at 13:27.9.

The summary:

Junior Varsity: Hunter (S); Burgess (C); Davenport (S); Bales (S); Orminp (S); Frazier (S); Karriker (S); Gregory (C); Cameron (C); Rhyne (C); Honeycutt (C).

Freshmen: Leonard (S); Hamrick (C); Hudson (S); Wadsworth (S); Conley (C); Thurber (C); Townsend S); Teer (C); Bingham (C); Buie (S). —Zane Robbins

Michigan, Notre Dame Push Locals From Top Position

Carolina tumbled slightly from its No. 1 position in the Associated Press weekly football poll released last week. The Tar Heels dropped to third.

Pushing in front of the locals on the basis of the past weekend's performances were Michigan and Notre Dame. The Wolverines gained their first top-rung position in the three-week-old poll, netting a total of 1.336 points. The Irish were second with 1.218.

The Tar Heels gained the show post with 1.139 points after a none too impressive showing against State college last Saturday.

Michigan replaced Carolina as the leader in the first place vote department also, gaining 74 top spots. The Tar Heels had 32 10-pointers to 23 for the lads from South Bend.

Behind the leaders came California, Army and Georgia Tech. Duke was the only other local team to gain the first twenty, slipping into a tie for 15th place with the University of Nevada.

Wake Forest and State college placed far down in the ranks of those mentioned.

The Tar Heels have now been second, first and third in the poll thus far this year.

MONOGRAM MEETING

The Monogram club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the dining room of the club house.



General Reminder

★ PRICES ARE LOWER
★ BETTER CUT

at

Graham Memorial Barber Shop

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University Florist

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*Also—*Color Cartoon & News

House-To-House Canvass Inaugurates Chest Drive

Armstrong Says Drive Reports Ready Tomorrow

The Chapel Hill Community Chest drive got underway Sunday afternoon with workers making a house-to-house canvass under the direction of chairman Roy Armstrong.

Armstrong said yesterday that no reports have yet been turned in by the workers and there probably would be no positive indication of response until tomorrow.

T. A. Rosemond, who is chairman of the canvass for the business district, was ill over the weekend and will begin his coverage tomorrow, Armstrong said.

Yesterday, headquarters for the drive were set up in Strowd Motor company and are under the management of Mrs. Anna Cate. Mrs. Burton Linker who is collector of the drive will also be at the Community Chest headquarters this week. Armstrong requested yesterday that all persons who have not been solicited in the drive should turn in their contributions at headquarters.

Needy organizations that will benefit from the Community Chest are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, White Recreation center, Negro Recreation center, Negro Day nursery, League for Crippled children, Children Library association and the Humane society.

In the past Community Chest donations have been made at one time. This year a pledge card system makes it possible to make contributions in monthly payments.

Masquerade Party Planned Friday

Masks, magic, and a masquerade will be the order of the night in the Rendezvous room Friday. So trot out your crepe paper and scissors and get ready for the first Hallowe'en masquerade ball.

Weaving a floor show into his magician's act will be Steve Riggs, junior from Reidsville. Since he first became interested in the business of magic in Nurenburg, Germany, three years ago, he has put on numerous shows in the vicinity of his home town.

Friday night's show will mark Steve's first public appearance in Chapel Hill. In fact, the only time he ever appeared here was in an English class in which he embarrassed the life out of an innocent coed by drawing two silk kerchiefs and an unmentionable from her 'sweater.

Guests at the Rendezvous are asked to wear some type of Hallowe'en regalia, whether it be a 14th century ball costume or just a mask. There is plenty of crepe paper downtown for those who want to be original.

-Dorm-

(Continued from page 1)

"Get your money's worth, a Nicol (that's all) for president" Candidate Small poetically fanned the flame a little further with. "Come one, come all, get on the ball, let's vote for Small, right down the hall. he's rather tall with a pleasing drawl, so Buck the wall and elect Buck Small."

Of the many other banners bedecking the doorways, walls and bulletin boards of Stacy probably the most fitting for the football season is the effort of candidate Shuman which reads simply "All the way (with) Shu-Shu for president."

-Elections-

(Continued from page 1)

Garrison. George Andrews, William York. Alman Beman, Manley Patterson, Charles Bennett, Johnny Booker, William Cuthbertson, vice-president: Bill Winslow. Maurice Wilson. Andy Bell. Joe Cherry, Francis Bowles, Yates Dobson. secretary-treasurer.

Lewis: Pete Rywak. Joe Cospito. president; Sam Langull. Charles McNeilley. John Eadin. vice-president: Dan McClellan. Coye Rogers, Pete English. Nick Long, secretary-treasurer.

The Pilgrims brought with them the germ of a free press.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

HAVE THE NEW YORK TIMES AND New York Herald Tribune delivered to your door every Sunday. Drop a card to Scott Cree, Box 945, Chapel Hill for service. Pay monthly. (3-812-1)

FOR SALE 6B

ONE ELECTRIC HOT PLATE WITH oven and one porcelain kitchen table. Apply 123 Daniels Road, Victory Village. (2-917-1)

27' TRAILER, ADDED INSULATED study-child's room. Bottled gas range, electric refrigerator. Good condition. Excellent location. Sacrifice for $1100. G. A. Jones Jr., 141 Daniels Rd., Victory Village. (3-912-1)

ELECTRICALLY EQUIPPED HOME-MADE BAR. Length 7½'. Will accept any reasonable offer. On view at TEP House, 216 Rosemary. Phone 4011. (ch1x1)

1946 MODEL FRIGIDAIRE, USED SIX months. Necessary to sell—forced to move. Size 7.7 cu. ft. Perfect condition. Guaranteed. Call W. M. Miles, 9421 (2-915-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1938 PLYMOUTH FOUR-DOOR Sedan. '46 motor, just passed inspection. Needs paint. See at 102A Jackson Circle, Victory Village. (2-901-1)

1946 NASH "600" IN EXCELLENT condition. See Joe L. Godwin, 213 Mc Cauley Street, or phone F-3986. (6-904-1)

WILL SELL OR TRADE 1938 DESOTO convertible coupe. New Motor. Leave name and address at DTH business office. (1-200-1)

1946 FIVE PASSENGER SUPER DE-luxe Ford. Radio and Heater. Good condition. 209 Graham Dorm. (3-918-1)

LOST 12

WALLET CONTAINING CREDENtials, pass book, $6 cash. Finder keep money, but please return wallet and papers. James R. Talley, 105 Ruffin. (1-919-1)

AN IMPORTANT ENVELOPE ADdressed to Mr. H. W Beecher — between "C" dorm and Caldwell. Finder please return same to Dave Beecher, 223 "C" Dorm. (1-914-1)

ONE BROWN MAN'S BILLFOLD — Reward!! Contents: no money, but valuable identification. if found please contact J. E. Nicholson, 14 Trailer Court. (2-916-1)

WANTED 24

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE WANTed by importer of English shoes designed for young men who like distinction in their apparel. For details write British Imports, 30 Spark Street, Brockton, Mass. (ch1x1)

WANTED TO BUY 24A

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WANTED TO RENT 24B

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WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.—Thursday. 11 a.m. to midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. till 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

11:00—FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY will hear Dean William Wells speak. Memorial hall.
1:00—FACULTY CLUB LUNCHEON, Carolina Inn. Claude C. Shotts, YMCA Secretary, will speak on "Recent Experiences in Germany."
1:30—WSSF CENTRAL COMMITTEE. YMCA office.
2:00—RULES COMMITTEE, Student Legislature. Graham Memorial.
4:00—DISCUSSION ON "SELECTIVE HOMEMAKING." Mrs. E. H. Guld, Roanoke, Va., leader. All coeds invited. YWCA office.
4:00—STUDENT PARTY steering committee and Campaign committee. Joint meeting. Plans and policies will be formulated. Grail room. Graham Memorial
4:00—WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE of the Student Legislature. Roland Parker lounge 3.
5:00—WILMINGTON CLUB. Gerrard hall.
6:30—FRENCH CLUB DINNER at Carolina Inn.
7:00—PHARMACY SENATE. Initiation speeches by new members. Room 307. Howell hall.
7:30—YWCA COFFEE KLATCH. Miss Salua Rofals. dean of women at University of Manila, discussion leader. All students invited for informal discussion with refreshments. YWCA office.
7:30—VARITY DEBATE TRYOUTS. Roland Parker lounge 3. GM.
7:30—UNIVERSITY HI-Y association. New advisers needed. YMCA.
7:30—UNIVERSITY MI-Y association. New advisers needed. YMCA.
7:30—INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB. Frederico G. Gil of the Political Science department will speak. Grail room. Graham Memorial.
7:30—AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of University Professors. University salary policies will be discussed. Gerrard hall.
7:30—SDA MEETING. Professor Donald F. Whitehead of the Political Science department will discuss Aid to China. Room 105. Caldwell.
8:00—SPANISH CLUB. CALDWELL "Y".
8:30—LUMBERTON CLUB. Grail office. Graham Memorial.

TOMORROW

4:30—BETA GAMMA SIGMA scholastic commerce fraternity meeting. Room 108. Bingham.
7:00—Stray Greek organization. Alderman parlor.
7:00—Sigma Kappa Epsilon. Greek Students club. Roland Parker lounge 3. GM.
7:30—VARSITY DEBATE TRYOUTS. Grail room.GM
8:00—ALPHA KAPPA DELTA—First meeting of the year. Initiation of new members. Dr. Lee M. Brooks of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology will speak on the status and prospects of sociolgy in Hawaii.

Wells to Speak Before Assembly

William Wells, Dean of the College of Arts and Science and professor of English, will speak at Freshman chapel this morning at 11 o'clock. Dean Wells will discuss the opportunities the University offers for a liberal education.

UVA Will Elect Officers Monday

The University Veterans association will hold its elections on Monday, Nov. 1, President Hugh Wells announced yesterday.

NEXT MEETING
OGB
Thursday—3:30 P.M.
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—*Also*—
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TODAY
VILLAGE

HEAR HENRY WALLACE
Hooper Rating—10 Million Listeners
Wednesday, Oct. 20, CBS, 10:30-10:45 PM
Thursday, Oct. 21, ABC, 8:30- 8:45 PM
Friday, Oct. 22, MBS, 9:15- 9:30 PM
Sunday, Oct. 24, ABC, 7:00- 7:15 PM
Monday, Oct. 25, NBC, 10:30-10:45 PM
Wednesday, Oct. 27, CBS, 10:30-10:45 PM
Thursday, Oct. 28, ABC, 8:30- 8:45 PM
Friday, Oct. 29, MBS, 9:15- 9:30 PM
Sunday, Oct. 31, ABC, 7:00- 7:15 PM
Progressive Party of Chapel Hill


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	Round trip	$1.10
ASHEVILLE 9 trips	One way	$4.70
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	Round trip	$5.05
LYNCHBURG 6 trips	One way	$2.60
	Round trip	$4.70
NORFOLK 8 trips	One way	$3.65
	Round trip	$6.60 (plus tax)

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Charlottesville, Va. 6 trips	$ 3.95	$ 7.15
Greensboro 9 trips	1.00	1.80
Richmond, Va. 6 trips	3.15	5.70
Washington, D. C. 6 trips	5.15	9.30
New York, N. Y. 6 trips	8.80	15.85
Roanoke, Va. 3 trips	3.15	5.70
Jacksonville, Fla. 6 trips	9.25	16.65
Miami, Fla. 6 trips	14.55	26.20
Knoxville, Tenn. 6 trips	6.25	11.25

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EDITORIALS
Why The Inactivity?
Fads And Leaders
The Modern Ice Age

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 23

Playmaker 'Mama' To Open Tonight

John Van Druten's comedy, "I Remember Mama," will open tonight at 8:30 in the Playmaker theater. It is the first play to be presented during the 1948-49 season by the Carolina Playmakers and will be continued tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday evenings.

The play, designed and directed by Lynn Gault, tells the story of a period in the lives of the Norwegian - American Hansen family in 1900 San Francisco. It is a comedy, presenting both the comic and serious incidents in the family life, and Van Druten, author of the highly popular "Voice of the Turtle," has spiced the play with numerous laughs.

Business manager John W. Parker said last night that both reserved seat tickets and season tickets books would be on sale at the box office during all of the four nights of production. He explained that the best seats still available are for tonight and tomorrow evenings, but that there are tickets for each of the four production nights. Parker said the best selection for Friday and Saturday night seats is at the downtown box office in Ledbetter-Pickard's.

"I would like to remind students who plan to see all the plays this year, that the season ticket sale is limited to 1000 books," Parker said, "and we have nearly reached the limit. There is a 20 percent saving on the season ticket arrangement which was set up primarily for students, but we have had so many out-of-town requests that there may not be enough."

"We are going to place the season books on sale at the theater box office on production nights," he said, "and this will probably be the last chance to obtain them."

James Geiger, AROTC cadet captain, will play his 38th role with the Playmakers tonight, when he appears as the hard-talking "Uncle Chris," who rules the family with an iron hand. "Papa Hansen" will be acted by staff member Harry Davis, and Louise Lamont will play "Mama." Miss Lamont, who played in the Forest theater production of "Hamlet" several years ago, has returned to school after having spent the intervening time in professional theater work.

Edna Dooley, who played in "As You Like It" this summer, protrays the leading character, 17-year-old "Katrin."

The rest of the Hansen family includes: Julie Johns as "Dagmar," Ellen Smith as "Christine," and Charles Williamson as "Nels."

Other major roles are to be played by Estelle Ritchie, Margaret Healy, Josephine Sharkey, Frank Groseclose, William Buckley, Nat White, Paul Valentine, and Louisa Mustin.

Others in the cast include: Martha Pierpont, Carolyn Green, Marty Jacobs, Patricia Peteler, Jantha Smart, John Kirkman, James Byrd, Catherine McDonald, and Georgiana Spelvin.

Dewey Plans Two-Day Trip To New York

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 19.—(UP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey kept his final campaign plans under wraps tonight as he worked on accumulated state business preparatory to leaving tomorrow for a two-day stay in New York city.

The Republican presidential nominee spent most of the day at the executive mansion resting from his second campaign trip, answering mail and conferring by telephone with state political leaders.

He talked tonight by telephone with Herbert Brownell, Jr., his campaign manager, who is in New York.

Dewey will leave the capital tomorrow for New York where he has two speeches on schedule. One, the nature of which was not disclosed, will be delivered at the Herald-Tribune forum tomorrow night.

In 1944, he took a similar occasion to talk on foreign affairs. The other speech will be of a non-political nature at a testimonial dinner for the late Alfred E. Smith Thursday night.

Beyond then there was no information available as to the GOP candidate's plans.

Although there was no official comment, Dewey forces were reported to be pleased with the New York state registration figures for the Nov. 2 election.

Official totals released tonight by the secretary of state showed that 7,043,573 persons are eligible to vote—nearly as many as the 1944 election.

Actors, Singers Needed by S&F For New Shows

Actors, singers, dancers, pianists, musicians, comedians, and script writers are needed to take part in Sound and Fury campus touring shows. Auditions will be held from 3 o'clock to 5 in Gerrard hall tomorrow afternoon.

All talented students interested in participating in the variety shows that will be made available to campus groups are urged to audition. The committee will then be able to arrange shows for any organization requesting entertainment. Not only will the entertainment be provided for any group, but it will be provided free of charge.

Any campus organization wishing to secure shows contact the Sound and Fury office in Graham Memorial, however, no guarantees can be made until auditions have been completed.

World Government Meeting Scheduled

A meeting on World Government is scheduled to be held at the Civic center, 220 Church street in Greensboro on Oct. 23 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Purpose of the meeting is to plan a state constituent World Government Assembly, to propose a world government constitution to be considered by the National Assembly and the World Constituent Assembly in Geneva in 1950, and to consider steps to implement a state-wide educational program on world government.

Lady Simon

Lady Simon of Wythenshawe, noted English writer and lecturer on education, will speak in 201 Peabody hall tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock on the "Reconstruction of English Education after the War."

Professors and students who are interested are invited to attend the lecture.



FELLOW STUDENTS gather around Louis "Pop" Rich, 85, as he starts his first semester as a freshman at the Bergen junior college, Teaneck, N. J. Retired after running a clothing business for 50 years and putting six sons through college, "Pop" decided it was high time he donned a windbreaker and returned to school again.

Balloting To Continue In Five Dorms Today

Five dormitories will vote for their respective officers today, with "A," "B," "C," Alexander and Whitehead opening their polls from 9 o'clock this morning until 9 o'clock tonight.

The following candidates for this final day of voting were released by Pete Gerns, president of the Interdormitory council:

"A" dorm: Benard Plemmons, Stan Smith, Bill Anderson and Bob White, president; Fred Ogden, Carl Hawn, George Clark and Fred Fussell, vice-president; Bill Wheeler, Charlie Lasseter and Johnny Kenberley, secretary-treasurer.

"B" dorm: John Sloan, president; Hassell Sledd, vice-president; Max Harris and Tom Donnally, secretary-treasurer.

"C" dorm; Harry Aycock, John Carr, Dick McLain and Jack Worsham, president; Ed Lamb, Dick Noonis, Norm Sper and Art Weiner, vice-president; Red Dowd and Bob Payne, secretary-treasurer.

Alexander: Harold Day, Rodney McKnight, Morris Hill, Joe Privett and Al House, president; Jim Reuning, Julian S. Albergotti, Marvin Lovins, Norman Moore and Cecil Milton, vice-president; Moe Huntly, Graham Hollaway, Howard Fogelman and Frank J. Allston, Jr., secretary-treasurer.

Whitehead: Harold Ceedin, Frank Patterson and Carl Hackney, president; Ralph Sullivan and Glenn Moak, vice-president; John Patseavouras, Bob Smith and Charles Overman, secretary-treasurer.

Card Stunt Ushers To Meet Tonight

All card stunt ushers and the University Club committee working on plans for the pep rally Friday night will meet in the Monogram club this evening, Norm Sper announced yesterday.

The card section ushers will meet at 7 o'clock and the pep rally committee at 8:30.

Jenrette Named Top Game Picker By Clean Sweep

Dick Jenrette, associate sports editor of the Daily Tar Heel, made a clean sweep of weekend football predictions when he was announced winner of the Graham Memorial football contest yesterday.

Jenrette, who also led the sports department in picking grid winners, had a perfect score on the predictions, correctly naming the winning team in 20 of the nation's top tilts. Dick's score for the State-Carolina game 35-7 was a little off, however, as were most of those entered in the contest.

Four others, Ray Sarbaugh, William Roth, Norman Jacobson, and F. H. Roberts, narrowly missed having perfect records by one game. To Sue Stokes went the singular honor of missing 15 out of 20 predictions. However the Carolina coed did come closer than any of the winners in naming the homecoming score, with a 21 to 7 guess.

Dance Committee To Meet at GM

The Charlotte-Carolina dance committee will meet in Horace Williams lounge today at 3 o'clock. Newly selected members of the committee are Carter Taylor, George Kenyon, Marion Ward, C. B. Mendenhall, Jord Jordan, Dave Littlejohn, and John Baker.

Archibald Henderson Slates Speech At Sorority Banquet Next Thursday

Dr. Archibald Henderson, official biographer of George Bernard Shaw, will speak at the initiation banquet of Chi Delta Phi on Thursday, Oct. 28, President Sally Woodhull announced yesterday.

Deadline for submission of manuscripts is today, and incoming members will be notified early next week. Initiation services will be held in Graham Memorial Oct. 28 at 4:30, and the banquet will follow at the Ivy room in Durham, with members of the Duke chapter of the coed literary group as guests.

Dr. Henderson, who until his recent retirement served as head of the Mathematics department of the University, is widely known both for his literary and mathematical achievements.

A graduate of the University with the class of 1898, he started his teaching career immediately upon graduation, and received his Ph. D degree from the University of Chicago. He holds five honorary degrees.

In addition to his many books and articles on Shaw, the versatile professor has written histories of the University and of the region. His "Campus of the First State University" is soon to be released by the University press.

Lucas Says GOP to Lose Senate Seats

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—(UP)—Sen. Scott W. Lucas, (D.—Ill.) and the AFL political league today both predicted the Democrats will win control of the Senate in the Nov. 2 election.

Lucas, chairman of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, claimed his party would wrest seven and perhaps 10 seats from the frankly worried Republicans. He listed Minnesota, Kentucky, Oklahoma, West Virginia, Wyoming, Illinois and Iowa as sure to switch to the Democrats and said the Democrats have a "better than even" chance to capture GOP seats in Idaho, Delaware and Michigan.

George M. Harrison, head of the AFL's political department, said in a final pre-election appraisal that the Democrats are certain of winning at least four GOP-held seats. He listed them as Minnesota, Oklahoma, West Virginia and Wyoming.

In a confidential report to the league's final pre-election meeting, Harrison said the Democrats have a good chance of picking up an additional GOP seat in Iowa.

The league has opened a drive to elect the Democratic candidates in those five states and in 11 others—Colorado, Montana, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Idaho, Delaware, New Mexico, Massachusetts, Illinois, Michigan and New Jersey.

Meanwhile a House subcommittee stepped into the torrid New Mexico Senate race. The group, headed by Rep. Forest A. Harness, (R.—Ind.) ordered an investigation of charges that federal employes are campaigning illegally for former agriculture secretary Clinton P. Anderson, Democratic senatorial candidate.

Anderson is opposed by Republican Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war in the Hoover administration. A committee counsel said there were many complaints that federal employes were going to New Mexico from Washington and Western states to give Anderson a helping hand.

Jack-Pot Prize Is $45 At UVA

A new heating system has been installed in the University Veterans association clubhouse in preparation for tonight's quiz show, president Hugh Wells announced yesterday.

The jack-pot prize for tonight will be $45. Any person who attends will be eligible to receive the jack-pot if he is selected as a contestant. If a contestant fails to answer correctly, he will still receive a consolation prize.

A large crowd is expected for tonight's show, so all veterans who attend are asked to come early in order to obtain good tables.

Late News Bulletins

Forty Dead

SANTIAGO, CHILE, Oct. 19.—(UP)—At least 40 persons were reported today to have perished as the result of an eruption of Villarica volcano, 400 miles south of here. Latest official figures were 40 dead and 200 missing.

Brush-Off

READING, Pa., Oct. 19.—(UP)—Henry A. Wallace today accused Secretary of State George C. Marshall of giving President Truman "A contemptuous brush-off" and said Marshall should be fired.

Last Attempt

PARIS, Oct. 19.—(UP)—Troops and Republican guards stormed into Central France's strike-bound coal mines against fierce Communist-led resistance today in a last-minute attempt to keep the untended pits from being flooded.

Surrounded

BERLIN, Oct. 19.—(UP)—Soviet-controlled German police surrounded Western Berlin today to keep Germans from buying food in the Russian occupation zone.

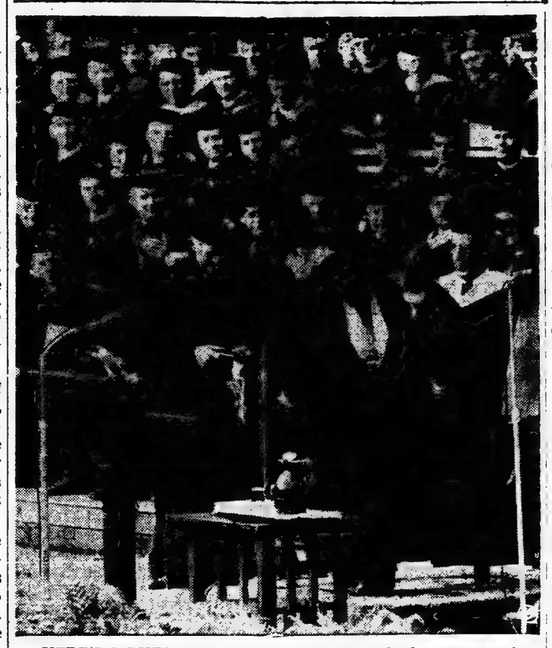
Cease-Fire

PARIS, Oct. 19.—(UP)—The United Nations Security council ordered Jews and Arabs today to cease-fire immediately in the Negev area of Southern Palestine and proposed a three-point basis for negotiations after the fighting stops.

Tightening

PARIS, Oct. 19.—(UP)—The three Western Allies demanded anew today that the United Nations solve the Berlin crisis, and charged that even as the Security council debated the issue Russia is tightening her blockade of the former German capital.

Votes For Dixiecrats Help GOP, Truman Tells Demos



HERE'S A PUZZLE: Find Dr. Frank Porter Graham among the distinguished visitors at the installation of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower as president of Columbia university. That's Ike at the left center, and Columbia Trustee Chairman Frederick Coykendall at the right center. Our guess is that Dr. Frank is on the far left at the edge of the picture in the second row.

President Makes Talks at Fair, Capitol Grounds

FAIR GROUNDS, RALEIGH, Oct. 19.—(UP)—President Truman told Southern Democrats today that a vote for the States' Rights ticket can do nothing but help the Republicans.

He appealed to them to drop their rebellion and to stand "shoulder to shoulder" against the risk of another Republican depression such as the country experienced under former President Herbert Hoover in the early 1930's.

Swinging his campaign into North Carolina on the fringe of the States' Rights revolt against his racial rights program, the president made two speeches in a determined bid to save the traditionally Democratic state which went Republican 20 years ago.

He never mentioned the States' Rights rebellion or the Negro rights issue which provoked it. But there were unmistakeable messages for rebellious Southerners in both speeches.

At dedicatory ceremonies on the capitol steps for a monument to North Carolina-born former Presidents Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk and Andrew Johnson, the president said the way to settle differences in democracy was through reason and debate and "never by walking out in a huff."

"To attempt to correct injustice by disunion is to apply a remedy that is worse than the disease," he said.

The second speech was made at the opening of the North Carolina state fair. It was broadcast throughout Dixieland on a 46-station southern leg of the National Broadcasting co. chain.

It was there the president said: "Other parties simply don't stand a chance. . . . you stand with the Democratic party or for all practical purposes you stand with the Republican party."

The Republicans hope, he added, they can "fool enough of the people this time to capture the election by wasted Democratic votes."

SP Politicos Schedule Frosh Rally Tonight

A freshman rally for the purpose of selecting candidates to run for class officers will be held this evening at 7 o'clock in Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial, Ed Tenney, Student party chairman, announced yesterday.

"The purpose of the meeting," Tenney said, "is to give freshmen a chance to meet to discuss their problems and select their leaders for the approaching elections. We are especially interested in having any new students who are interested in participating in student government to come and take part in the meeting."

"The selection of candidates will be left entirely up to the freshmen attending the meeting," Tenney continued, "because the Student party feels that the class can be best served by picking their own candidates to run on the SP ticket."

The candidates nominated tonight will be formally nominated by their fellow classmates at a student government sponsored rally to be held in the near future. The SP candidates will then campaign in a race with UP and CP nominees for the various offices.

"It is important," Tenney added, "that every interested freshman attend the meeting tonight, for only through the interest of all freshmen can the new class be assured of a fair election of

(See RALLY, page 4)

Dialectic Senate Schedules Debate On States' Rights

A resolution calling for constitutional and legislative measures to enact uniform laws for the American people, thereby eliminating the doctrine of states rights, will be discussed tonight by members of the Dialectic senate in their weekly meeting at 9 o'clock in the Di hall of New West.

Among the changes which the group will discuss are uniform marriage and divorce laws, incorporation laws, traffic and motor vehicle regulations, and criminal laws.

The bill, reported out of the Di Ways and Means committee headed by Gran Childress, states that "the practice of the doctrine of states rights has been in many respects detrimental to the welfare of the people of the United States," and that "the suspension of this doctrine with respect to certain matters would greatly improve the welfare of the people of the United States."

Dean William Wells of Arts, Sciences Tells Freshmen to Get 'Book-Learning'

By Charles Pritchard

"An educated man is never bored; boredom is a sign of ignorance," William Wells, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, told the freshman class yesterday in Memorial hall.

The speaker said the main job of being a part of the University is "book-learning."

"How do you get a college education?" he asked. "You have to go beyond what you, yourself, want to study. You need more in the form of a background." He explained that the fundamental reason for required work is that the student does not want the required subjects.

He pointed out the advantages of taking courses in each of the divisions of college, saying that an education is not obtained by simply following the requirements.

"You get an education through an attitude of mind. Education depends upon two things: willingness to learn and ability to learn."

Wells urged the students to exhibit "horse sense," a steadiness of purpose, the ability to say "no," and the willingness to stand up to the fear of learning something new.

An education, according to the speaker, will not provide a student with a well-paying job, a happy marriage, nor a substitute for wisdom, but it will give a sweet contentment and a critical point of view to be able to judge wisely.

Bill Miller, orientation chairman, announced at the assembly that plans for another freshman dance at Woman's college are being negotiated for the weekend of the Tennessee game.

Dekes, Kenan Top Drive List Of Memberships

Delta Kappa Epsilon led fraternities and Kenan was at the top of the dormitory list with 100 per cent campus membership in the Symphony society drive which was completed this week.

Under the direction of Dean Katherine Carmichael and Harold Weaver the drive topped all past records.

Memberships, which entitle anyone to hear concerts in Chapel Hill during the spring and all Symphony society-sponsored programs in the state during the season, will be available throughout the year at the Symphony offices.

Benjamin Swalin, director of the symphony, is at present in Mexico where he is rehearsing with the Guadalaja Mexico symphony orchestra which he will conduct in that city later this month.

Conductor Swalin has programmed standard classics for his two concerts in Mexico, but works by George Antheil and other novelties will be included.

Attend Unveiling

President Frank P. Graham and C. E. Teague, business manager of the University, attended the unveiling ceremonies in Raleigh yesterday commemorating the three Tar Heel presidents of the United States.

They also attended the opening of the state fair. Dr. Graham returned late last night after a trip to Greenville.

The Modern Ice Age

Among the great geological face-changers in the dim past of history were the solid sheets of glacial ice that crept forward and drew back again to their polar origins. Land heaved upward and plains were scarred as the ice moved. Increased and lowered pressure wrought cataclysmic destruction which paved the way for the world we know. The earth and the destiny of man were irrevocably shaped by the grinding of the glaciers..

Today man is creating the destruction formerly attributable only to nature. The war of words called the "cold war" is freezing the atmosphere of man's emotions into glacial blocks of fear and distrust—the Russian bloc and the Western bloc. If these two blocs come together and begin to grind, once more the face of the world will be changed. The change will be from the heat generated out of war and destruction which will leave no land or hearth undamaged.

The universal question in our minds is how can we melt these glacial blocks before they come of such proportion that we cannot stop them?

Secretary of State George C. Marshall seems to have found part of the answer, and that is to create such strength in the West that Russia and her satellites cannot but acquiesce to the tremendous power of public opinion and force. For it will be public opinion which will bind the West together, and it will be public force because the people will support their governments.

The next step can and may be an economic sanction of Russia by all members of the United Nations under the articles of the UN. A move such as an economic boycott would prove to Russia that she cannot get along without the rest of the family of nations. The old idea of independency and self-sufficiency no longer can hold true in the world today. —L.K.

Why the Inactivity?

The foreign students' committee (WSSF) has been one of the most notable groups on the campus and its achievments in the past have added greatly to the respect of student leadership on the campus. But this year something seems to be wrong within the committee. Already six weeks have gone by and only one notice has appeared announcing the forthcoming WSSF drive.

Members of the advisory board called together on short notice inform us that in a meeting around the first of October little was done because of "indecision." Evidently lack of leadership was one of the causes of this indecision. And in fairness to the members who were there, it seems that certain powers did not have enough faith in student leaders; therefore, the students made no moves.

We feel that it is time for certain Y bigwheels to learn that this is a campus with student government, and student leadership. We are governed and led by the people not the aristocracy. Whatever the cause of this indecision and hesitation may be, we suggest that the group put away their petty ills and get down to work and live up to the reputation their predecessors left them. Don't let the student body down and most of all don't let the students in the foreign countries down. —L.K.

Fads And Leaders

What starts a college fad? Are they real or are they just the products of publicity?

A few years ago college students were busily engaged in swallowing goldfish — or so the papers said. More recently students at Vanderbilt introduced the mello-reeney Vootian lingo and you couldn't tell a smoe from a shmoo without an interpreter. Now it's grasshopper-eating. A Mercer coed started it as a demonstration in psychology. She only ate one. Then a Macon, Georgia, high school student got into the act. He ate four, pointing to his school motto, "We Lead."

If that's leadership, let's leave it to the high schools.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

ON CAMPUS:

REBEL YELL. Allen R. Richards of the political science department explained to one of his classes this week that the States Righters had adopted a new motto, "If at first you don't secede, try, try again.

WISH BOOK. Poor Charlie Loudermilk has been tantalized beyond human endurance by a cook book filled with pictures of lucious, sizzling dishes. Seems he's been on an eggs and milk diet in the infirmary; and the only thing he's had to read is this particular book which Mary Neely heartlessly sent him.

SOMETHING'S MISSING! And we just now figured out what it is. What with all the cards, pom-poms, and striped skirts, we almost forgot to ask about Tarzan this fall. Don't know what happened to him, but we surely would like to see him back on the field again.

LEAP YEAR SPECIAL. Maybe it's on account of because it is leap year; and then maybe it's just because she's that good. Anyway, the girls who have been hearing Mrs. E. A. Ould speak about such things as selecting mates have raved no end as to what a splendid speaker she is. Sounds as if the Baptist church is mighty lucky to have her here.

LUCKY NUMBER SEVEN. So far this season the seven defensive stalwarts up front of Carolina's team have refused to yield a single point to four formidable adversaries. It has been suggested that these seven sturdy gents be adorned with a fancy name commensurate with those of Fordham's "Seven Blocks of Granite" and Duke's "Seven Iron Dukes" of recent years. Carolina's "Seven Anvils" seems to be the most appropriate name so far.

EARLY BIRDS get to see the birdie without sweating out long lines waiting for Yack photographers, we hear. It seems that the best time to put in your mug is early in the morning—anytime after 9 o'clock.

SOB! It is with deep regret and extreme pain that we announce the demise of three of the less familiarly known residents of Carolina—Rachel, Rubin, and Illegitimate—Bill Watson's three gold fish. A Pepsi Cola bottle fell from the window sill on their glass home and ended the lives of the bowl-bound habitants of 2 Old West. Friends of the deceased are planning to hold a party in their honor, using the theme song "Pepsi Cola Hits the Spot."

TRY AGAIN is the only advice we can offer to the unfortunate freshman who wandered up to Spencer last week and meekly inquired if it was all right to come in the dorm if he didn't have a date. Emily Sewell informed him that he would be violating one of Carolina's strictest rules. Before she could explain to the boy that she was only kidding, he took off like greased lightning.

IN TOWN:

HEAPS OF HOPE for success to the Community Chest headquarters recently set up at Stroud Motor company! Let's all do our part to help them do a good job.

MAYOR BOB MADRY and City Manager Ray are spending a few days in Charlotte at a municipalities convention. Here's hoping they come home with some helpful hints.

IN THE INFIRMARY:

Robert Clarke Loudermilk, Hude Rigsby, Harvey C. Horton, Jospeh Hubbell, Jack Wiley Mooney, Robert Kaunam, Guilford Joyner, Thomas Patton, Charles Rockestraw, James Hickman, John Jones, John Trott, James Nicholas Brown III, Vernon Dunnegan, Joseph Morris.

James Hadley, Franklin Leon Robinson, Dr. William Brooks Jr., Mary T. Lacy, Sara C. Williams, Christine Lamson White, Mavis Coleen Cooper, Carolina Kimsey, and Hallie Stewart McLean.

It's All Very Upsetting



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

This 'n That

Cranberries And Chicken

By Bill Buchan

"To keep the chicken diet from becoming monotonous, there's nothing like an accompanying dish of cranberry sauce." So reads a section of a letter received this week from the Federation of Cranberry and Chicken Fanciers, of 152 West 42nd Street, New York, 18, New York.

The purpose of the new organization, as one can guess, is to take the cranberry sauce away from turkeys on Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays and give it to the chickens for use throughout the year. The letter states, "this business of reserving the red jellied sauce for the festive Thanksgiving bird exclusively and to stick to that convention is not what made this country. We need pioneers who will boldly and in public order cranberries and chicken."

Emily Post, the "nationally famous etiquette authority" has given her stamp of approval to the cranberry and chicken combination and Truman, Dewey and Wallace, as well as all those running for Congressional and Senatorial offices, are going to be polled as to their stand on this all-important problem. Naturally, the results of the national election will rest shortly on which of the three candidates stabs the turkey in the ——heart and adopts the chicken.

What can we as loyal chicken loving Americans do to help this loyal cause? Simple. Instead of budgeting and adding and buying 50 or 60 cent meals for lunch and supper, we'll start buying $1.10 chicken and we'll demand that Lenoir or the downtown restaurants serve us cranberries to accompany it,——then, we might send an expense account to the Federation of Cranberry and Chicken Fanciers.

(The perfect candidate to endorse the cranberries is Henry Wallace, for after all, the colors go together so well.)

Now, if you want to be downright mean about this thing, you can stop thinking these cranberry-chicken people are crazy and realize that they are probably backed by some people who produce cranberries and aren't selling enough except during the holiday season. However, we can forget about their real purpose and consider other parts of their soulrending letter.

It continues. "Our desire is to enlist millions to blaze this new path and break an old and out-moded convention. We are serious in this fight — and we won't stop until we get every waiter in the country to stop looking aghast at a request for chicken and cranberries."

So the letter concludes, "We thought you might want to do a column on this movement of ours. We know that millions who probably feel the way we do but have been timid about doing anything, will come out in the open and hop on the bandwagon."

Now all you timid souls can order all the cranberries your big fat middle desires and know you are just one of the millions. In case any enterprising character here is interested in forming a "Cranberry society," the address is above.

Yours for more cranberry and chicken.

This Is Carolina

CP--Rebellion And Rise

By Lincoln Kan

In a quiet corner of the old Candlelight room, now the Rendezvous room, a group of determined men met in the early spring of 1946. They were there to line up the policies which they proposed to lay before their party at the next meeting. There was some difference between these men and the old line Student party members. The main bone of contention was the membership of a person whom this secret group disliked and wished to throw out of the party.

A short while later, the Student party met and the issue came up for a showdown. The insurgent group, ably led by Johnny Jones and Chuck Heath, was ready for a fight. The meeting was fully attended by the Jones' men. The complacent regular Student party men were late. The motion to oust the unwelcomed member was made and was about to be passed when Bob Hennessee, a new but determined member of the SP who wanted the party to retain the gentleman in question, rose to do battle. He started a good old fashioned filibuster. Meanwhile the few older members of the SP went hunting for their recalcitrant latecomers and rounded up enough of them to defeat the resolution to oust the person being protected.

Then the insurgents pulled a Gromyko. They simply walked out. In that way the Campus party was born.

The power did not rest long in the hands of the original rebels, because many others realized the SP had lost something and were eager to adhere to any party which could offer them aggressive action. Gradually the authority passed to men of broader vision and less impulsiveness. In 1947 the Campus party made a valiant bid for campus recognition in the elections. They were none too successful.

Then in 1948 the leadership fell to the guiding hands of Jess Dedmond and a few other very capable men. Jess drew up his plans carefully, and the CP became recognized as the up and coming party. There was good leadership and sound political thinking. The party platform became one of service to the student body as a whole as well as to the individuals. In many cases the planks within the CP platform were quite similar to those of the UP and the SP. What the CP had was the new thirsty spirit which builds strong parties.

As Jack Worsham, present chairman of the CP, informed new students in an open letter dated August 2, 1948, "The Campus party is neither a Leftist organization, nor a Rightist organization, but a Middle-of-the-Road party. Fraternity, sorority, non-fraternity and non-sorority members are welcomed equally."

In the first election held in April 1947, the CP got two seats in the student Legislature. The following year, they were able to put both the president and the vice-presidential nominees into office as well as several other men from their party into other important campus positions. There is a note of optimism in the party, not unlike the dewy expectations of the Republicans.

We wish the Campus party luck and hope sincerely that they will toe the line on their promises to keep a non-segregated stand in student politics. We need freshness in an atmosphere grown stale from the hashing and rehashing of old issues.

Presidential Comments

Conduct Rates an A

By Jess Dedmond

The title of "Carolina Gentlemen," to which we have long laid claim here at Chapel Hill, now a more real significance. By all reports to date there were no acts of vandalism arising out of the State game nor was there noisy and unnecessary booing while the game was in process. Possibly this was because of the good will campaign carried on by the Student Governments of both campuses, but more likely it is because both State and Carolina students realized the folly of acts which could do nothing but bring discredit and ill will between the two units of the Greater University. Whatever the reasons, the facts were encouraging.

Perhaps the most significant one thing about the conduct of our Carolina student section was its willingness to cheer injured State players in the same spirit that it cheered our own. Many comments were passed about this after the game. Typical of them was: "We really acted as Carolina Gentlemen today." "All we need is to keep up the good spirit." Yes, that's all we need. We should realize that football is a game which once each Saturday focuses our attention and emotions on one thing—School spirit. Our student body should, and can, show itself to have the same great spirit which our team has shown for the last four weeks.

While here in the Spring, Kay Kyser stated that good school spirit is nothing more than a channeling of our natural exuberance and enthusiasm into constructive and wholesome channels. With the cooperation of the student body our cheering squad will handle the channeling. Last Saturday our channeling was right, and we demonstrated that we can be gentlemen. Let's keep up the good work.

Write Away

Rebuttal Beginning

Editor:

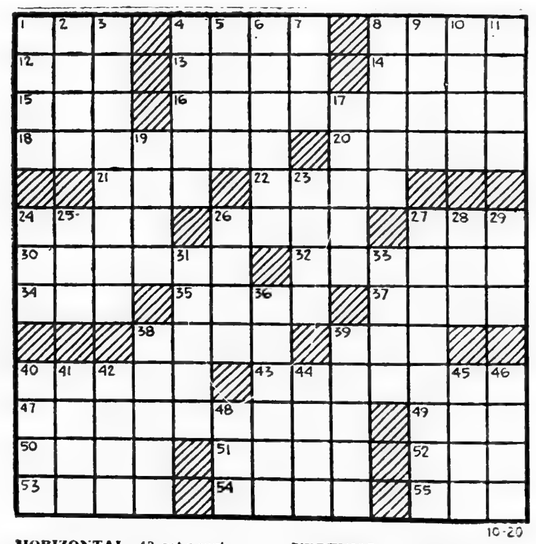
May I furtively usurp a few inches more of your editorial space in which to acknowledge Mr. Bob Debardelaben's analysis (Oct. 16) of my three previous letters? I really don't like to do this — I've had my share of space this month. But worst of all, being a hack commercial writer of sorts (and snorts), I customarily sit down at my typewriter with visions of one cent a word dancing merrily in my head. Thus, it irks my Scotch soul no end to be hornswoggled, via blasted idealism and hope for a better America, into writing a letter to defend a previous one when I should be writing for Super Rabbit Comics and earning a few dishonest dollars with which to buy more pinto beans, russian dressing (awk!) and Super Suds.

Mr. Debardelaben has ingloriously exposed me as a member of the Progressive party and a friend of Junius Scales. Further, he has noted that my article states I am a disbeliever in Communism and that I am a true American. Actually, if Mr. D. will check my published letters he will find that nowhere did I say I was a disbeliever in Communism or a true American. To disbelieve in something, I think, implies first an understanding of it and, subsequently, a rejection, or negation, of it. Unlike Mr. D., whose understanding of Communism is apparently equivalent to that of Mr. Capone, at least, I don't claim to understand Communism. On the basis of that lack of understanding, I do not advocate or support Communism. Contrariwise, and on the same basis, I do not advocate the persecution of those who do.

Mr. D. refers to both Al Capone and myself as true Americans. I resent the classification. If Mr. Capone was a true American, then I'm a subversive rat, because that ain't the brand of Americanism I was reared up on.

Claude V. Dunnagan

(Mr. Dunnagan's letter, which ran some 450 words longer than the Write Away limit, will be concluded tomorrow. Contributors to Write Away are hereby requested, directed and ordered to confine their letters to 300 words or less.—Ed.)



10-20

HORIZONTAL
1. mineral spring
4. poker stake
8. exalt
12. unit of heavyweight
13. sly glance
14. heraldic bearing
15. away from home
16. hazardous
18. man
20. functions in trigonometry
21. hop-picker's basket
22. small children
24. solar disk
26. serf
27. pastry
30. grasshke herbs
32. importunate
34. speak
35. venomous serpents
37. handle
38. Roman road
39. seed container
40. goddess of peace
43. set apart
47. compacts
49. drowze
50. Hebrew measure
51. high cards
52. prefix: thrice
53. cozy retreat
54. network
55. rigid

VERTICAL
1. halt
2. shower
3. antagonistic body
4. river in Russia
5. spruce
6. dogmas
7. unit of work
8. Asiatic lemur
9. press
10. chimney passage
11. diminutive for Teresa
17. animal fat
19. Chinese dynasty
22. burden
24. donkey
25. beverage
26. being
27. hanging ornaments
28. incumbents
29. Greek letter
31. consumed
33. English jail
36. King's son
38. lifeless
39. sheriff's band
40. sacred picture
41. capital of Italy
42. twilights
44. let it stand
45. lacerated
46. prepare for publication
48. river in Switzerland

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



10-20

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Soccer Team Tied By High Point Booters, 3-3

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

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Twenty-Two Beautiful Girls

YOU CAN BOWL ME OVER, but they are already playing the first post-season contest of the year. The Powder bowl—they are billing it as—with Carolina's most talented coeds assuming the roles of Femme Footballs for an afternoon of gorgeous grid competition. It looks to be a lassic of the first order.

It seems the University club, rallied from dormancy with a gay prod by ex-humorist Tookie Hodgson, has come up with this greatest idea since paint-on-garters to go with paint-on-stockings. The game is scheduled for Emerson field tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with a large group of talent scouts, both amateur and professional, expected to be on hand.

According to Mr. Hodgson, the game is shaping up into form as the two opponents continue last minute preparations of polishing up running plays and shiny noses. A wealth of material has been secured to be divided into two evenly matched aggregations. One squad, the Hopeless Hussies, will feature members of AD Pi, Pi Phi, and Alpha Gam, while their foe for the afternoon, and probably most of the evening to follow will be the Last Chance Frightfuls, composed of the Chi Omegas, Tri Deltas, and the CICA.

According to Hoyle

BOTH TEAMS, ACCORDING to the press releases have untarnished records and can be expected to excel in all departments. The game will be a regulation affair with the gals destined to don all the usual equipment. Coaches for the game have not been announced, but Hodgson hopes to sign several big name operatives to handle both teams.

The Hussies have a strong aerial game featured by a pair of All-American ends who can handle even the toughest of passes. They are expected to strike early and stay late. They are strong up front with backs who can really play ball when the chips go down.

On the other side of the fence, the Frightfuls will be concentrating on their famed running game, which has found opponents in full pursuit all season. Their star back, Tri Delt Woo Woo Lucas, has a bad ankle, but expects to see action. The Frightfuls will support their running game with one of the finest lines seen or heard in these parts in many a moon. They won't be a push over for anyone.

Behind the Scene

ALL IN ALL, it promises to be a delightful afternoon of football without the strain and pressure of Saturdays in Kenan stadium. There will be a band of at least three pieces to provide harmony for the whole gathering while the first 52 people in the stands will assist cheerleader Norm Sper in halftime card stunts if a deck of Bicycles can be secured.

The underlying purpose of the proceedings will be an attempt by the University club and Norm Sper together to arouse some fresh spirit into a slightly sluggish student body. Support of the team has been strong, but the cheering isn't what it could be for 7,000 ardent Tar Heels. The goal in sight is to outyell the opponents as well as outplay them.

The Carolina football student body has received several bountiful bouquets in the past weeks—ones of which to be devilishly proud. Conservatives Wilton Garrison of the **Charlotte Observer** noted pleasure in the conduct of the Tar Heel student body while 400 miles away from school in Athens. And a prominent State rooter readily admitted how much he was impressed when an injured Wolfpack player got a bigger hand from the Tar Heel stands on leaving the game than he did from his own.

Clippings are to be lived up to.

A Meeting Ground

FORMER TAR HEEL Chunk Simmons commented shortly after returning from a third place victory in the London Olympics this summer that the point which impressed him most was the manner in which the different athletes got along. He cited the case of a pair of jumpers—one from Greece and the other from Yugoslavia who competed side by side exchanging helpful hints and tips while at home their countries were on the verge of war.

Athletics are a great meeting ground for people of all races and color. Negro trackmen have played a major part in American victories in the past two Olympiad. Yet, there is little racial agitation in American athletic circles because of sports' strong adherence to custom. Meets in the North are mixed, while those in the South are segregated in following the customs of the different areas.

The South, of course, suffers the lost of any large championship event which must be run where all can compete. If they are willing to pay this price, that is their business. Agitation is a frowned-on practice in the American sporting picture. All the American games—football, baseball and the rest have been improved by a modification, but a slow one that allows for one to become easily accustomed to the changes. Pseudo-sociologists should take note of this.

The Message

ATHLETICS ARE MERELY a personification of life itself. They show man under his greatest synthetic strain and will tend to bring out in him, the best and the worst that is in him. The heat of the engagement is where the false faces crack and what's within, comes without.

Sports in this country are constructed on a higher level than most of the world's undertakings. If we can't keep them there, it is time to fold the tents and softly creep out of our stadiums. The game played right and cheered right is the ideal dream of the true sportsman.

Grantland Rice, one thinks, should be credited for the little verse that has lasted so long it bears repeating from a hazy mind:

For when the One Great Scorer
Goes to mark against your name.
He writes, not that you won or lost
But how you played the game.

May be trite and corny, but there are a lot of people who wish he had written it.

Come From Behind In Fourth Stanza To Catch Panthers

By Larry Fox

HIGH POINT, Oct. 19, 1948—Showing infrequent flashes of the excellent team play that gave them a victory over Loyola last week, Carolina's booters were forced to come from behind in the fourth period to hold a hard-fighting underdog High Point college eleven to a 3-3 deadlock here this afternoon. Two scoreless five-minute overtime periods were played at the conclusion of the regular time.

The Tar Heels showed traces of the form which they displayed last week, but in spite of occasional individual brilliance were outfought throughout most of the contest.

Carolina scored first, but soon after relinquished the lead for good, when Pete Hexner pushed one in during a scramble in the goal mouth after eight minutes had elapsed in the initial stanza.

Red Coble put an end to the Tar Heel lead, however, five minutes later when his free kick fro mabout 20 yards out dribbled through the Tar Heel defense. Cliff Moran put the Purple Panthers ahead in the final minutes of the opening quarter.

That was all the scoring until late in the second period when Dave Boak intercepted a pass-out from the High Point goalie, Bob White, and charged in for the score that deadlocked the count once again.

High Point counted its final tally midway in the fourth on a scoring boot by Ralph Moran.

Tommy Jordan tied the score two minutes later when he hustled in to pounce on the ball after it had escaped from the goalie off to the left of the nets and ram it home.

The two extra sessions provided some fast and furious playing on the part of both clubs, but produced no change in the score.

Although the Panthers outfought the Tar Heels, Carolina was in High Point territory for most of the game. The visitors got many shots at the goal, but were able to convert them into points only three times. Different groups and members of the squad played superlative ball at times, but seldom did they appear able to act as a complete unit.

The Tar Heels will be out to improve on their 1-1-1 record Friday afternoon when they play host to the University of Virginia. The freshman squad opens its season the day before against the Duke yearlings at Fetzer field.

Score by periods.

UNC	—	1	1	0	1	0	0	— 3
HP	—	2	0	0	1	0	0	— 3

Marv Rickert to Get Part of Series Cash

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 19—(UP)—The Boston Braves share of the 1948 World Series players' pool will be $153,500.20, Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler announced today.

Chandler said Marvin Rickert, who filled in for the injured Jeff Heath for the Braves in the World Series, would receive $1,523.58.

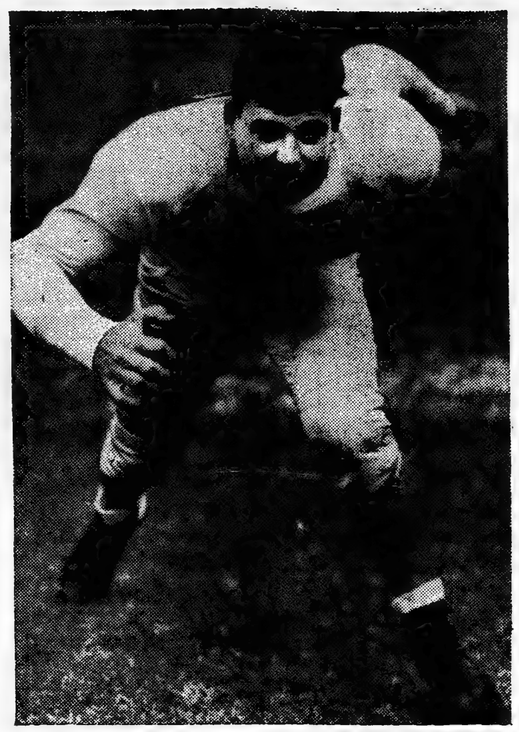
COED VOLLEYBALL OPENS

Coed volleyball intramurals opened last night when ADPi 1 defeated Chi O 3, 54-14. ADPi 2 won from Carr by forfeit.

In the second set of games Kenan beat Chi O 4, 76-5, and Pi Phi 1 defeated Tri Delt 2, 67-7.

Tri Delt scored a win over Alpha Gam 2, 59-27, in the last game of the evening. Chi O 2 won a forfeit game over CICA when the Independents were unable to floor a team.

Big Man on Defense



BILL WARDLE, veteran guard on Coach Carl Snavely's unbeaten football machine, turned in one of his better games of the year this past weekend as the Tar Heels beat State, 14-0. Wardle received honorable mention on the United Press Lineman of the Week poll.

Gridders Drill for LSU Game; Hazelwood Loss to Hurt Team

The Carolina eleven resumed practice yesterday afternoon after a day's vacation on Monday. The Tar Heels put in about two hours of practice at Navy field yesterday and are scheduled for another dose of the same this afternoon.

Before the locals began their labors yesterday, coach Carl Snavely delivered a little talk to the boys on the evils of lying down on the job. The master's lecture to his charges also included a few words on the LSU game coming up on Saturday afternoon in the Kenan sports arena.

Among the items cleared up by the Tar Heels in their last session down among the pines were passing plays and tackling. Coach Jim Gill had big Hosea Rodgers over in one corner flipping spirals to the offensive ends while the other coaches had groups of players working on varied phases of the game.

The general theme for the coming week will be passing. Both the offensive and defensive aerial set-up of the Tar Heels is in for a minor shake-up.

In preparing for the LSU contest, the scouts have only had the Tiger-Texas game and last week's game with Georgia on which to base their findings. LSU has the reputation of being a passing team, but are minus the brilliant quarterbacking of Y. A Tittle, who worked as the Bengal field general in 1947.

The charges of former All-American Gaynell Tinsley operate out of the T-formation and will be the fourth team the Carolina squad will have watched running from that formation

Tar Babies Drill

Coach Crowell Little's Tar Babies are still drilling for the Virginia game this Friday. Since Virginia has tied the Tar Babies twice in the last two years, the Carolina mentor is anxious to win this one. Working from the T-formation, Virginia will afford a high-powered passing attack, so the team has been working hard on a pass defense.

The guards, coached by Emmett Cheek, have been given a thorough going over on blocking and tackling.

Yesterday the team had a short scrimmage for about ten minutes. Coach Little matched his second string with the third and fourth in order to build up experience.

Little Charlie Pevey is in Tittle's shoes this year working under the center.

Carolina is in fairly good shape this week with only four men sitting on the sideline at the present time. Center Al Bernot is indefinitely out while blocking-back Don Hartig is still thought to be out for the rest of the year. Tackle Ted Hazelwood, who accidentally shot himself on Monday will have to sit on the sidline for another month. Fred Sherman, second team wingback, did not work out with the team yesterday, but is expected back this week end—Frank Allston.

Here's Roundup Of Day's Action In Mural Loops

Carolina's intramural leagues were highlighted by many well played games yesterday as several players turned in some of the season's top individual performances for their respective teams.

Pete Burks led DKE 2 to a 15 to 0 win over ZBT as he accounted for all his team's scoring, with two touchdowns, a safety, and an extra point. Hannau, with three TD's, and Probstein, with a couple of six pointers and a conversion, starred in Oakwood's 45 to 0 route of Miller.

C dormitory stopped Everett 1, and Sigma Nu defeated TEP, both by 1 to 0 scores in overtime clashes. Bill Belle racked up two scores as ATO 1 blanked Lambda Chi, 32 to 0, and Hal Hawkins hit paydirt twice in Kappa Phi's 19 to 0 win over Phi Gam 2. In other fraternity contests, Pi Lamb Phi shut out Kappa Sig 2, 13 to 0, and Beta 1 whitewashed PiKa 2, 12 to 0. SAE 1 gained a 1 to 0 forfeit victory over KA 3.

A number of tight games were played in the dormitory leagues, with Alexander edging Aycock, 6 to 0, on the strength of Dersset's second half touchdown, and the Law school whipping the Termites by the same score on Bob Little's TD. Bill Winslow's tally gave Manley a 7 to 0 decision over the Mud Dobbers in a hard fought contest. The Hut Dwellers rolled to a 12 to 0 win over Nash, and Med School 1 outlasted Old East, 11 to 6.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

TENNIS

Open Division—Varsity Courts. 3:00, C. Taylor vs George Furches; Don Fitch vs E. Cloyd.

4:00, Cowden-Dameron vs Brown-Jones; Kenfield-Gruner vs Probstein-Sheinmam.

Novice Division—Clay Courts. 3:00, Court 1, Cal Baldwin vs H. Broadfoot; 2, Henry Goldstein vs Don Robertson; 3, Bowman-Moore vs Reade-Anderson; 4, Bill Raker vs Jerry Kanter; 5, Darden-Stewart vs Turner-Gallion; 6, Vinson-McLain vs Lamb-Dyson.

5:00, Court 1, Raker-Hamer vs Davis-Wright; 2, Venable-Vance vs Ferguson-Turner; 3, D. Geolagen vs Jim Winstead; 4, Carter Woodfolk vs John Wagner; 5, Furches-Partner vs Williams-Green; 6, Earl Fizgerald vs C. Johnson.

TAG FOOTBALL

4:00—Field 1—BVP vs. AROTC 2; 2—Fireballs vs. Grads; 3—Y Cab. vs. Graham Dwell; 4—Kappa Sig 1 vs. AEPi; 5—ATO 2 vs. Sigma Nu; 6—St. Anthony vs. Zeta 1; 7—QH 9 vs. Whitehead;

5:00—Field 1—Chi Psi vs. Phi Delta Chi; 2—Ruffin vs. Med School; 3—Med School 2 vs. Lewis; 4—Phi Delt 1 vs. Sigma Chi; 5— Chi Phi 2 vs. Beta 2; 6—Phi Kappa Sig vs. Pi KA 1; 7—Town vs. Steele.

Legionnaires Still Need Game Workers

American legionnaires are still needed to work at the legion concession stands during football games, commander Jack McDade announced today.

Graham Memorial Football Contest

For Games of Saturday, Oct. 23, 1948

RULES:

Only one entry is permitted for each contestant.

Black out parentheses beside team you predict will win. Write "TIE" in each box if tie is predicted. Predictions must be made for all 20 games or entry will be disqualified.

Parentheses must be BLACKED IN, not merely checked or "X'ed."

Predict SCORE for Carolina-LSU game.

Blanks must be placed in entry box in the main hall of Graham Memorial by Saturday Noon, Oct. 23, 1948.

Name ..... Address: .....

Time Blank Turned In: ———

Score:———Carolina				Score:———LSU	
( ) Army	( ) Cornell	( ) Alabama	( ) Miss. State		
( ) Citadel	( ) Furman	( ) Syracuse	( ) N. W't'rn		
( ) Florida	( ) Ga. Tech	( ) Navy	( ) Penn.		
( ) Maryland	( ) Geo. Wash.	( ) Mich. State	( ) Penn. State		
( ) Dartmouth	( ) Harvard	( ) Texas	( ) Rice		
( ) Purdue	( ) Illinois	( ) Santa Clara	( ) SMU		
( ) Notre Dame	( ) Iowa	( ) Tenn. Tech	( ) Tennessee		
( ) Rutgers	( ) Lehigh	( ) Oklahoma	( ) TCU		
( ) Michigan	( ) Minnesota	( ) Duke	( ) VPI		
( ) Boston Col.	( ) Ole Miss.	( ) Calif.	( ) Washington		

Steve Snider Rates Choo Choo In His All-American Backfield

By Steve Snider

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—(UP)—Memo No. 5 for the All American football file:

A traffic jam was forming today at the head of the All-American backfield list but still the favorites of the men who cover the games are Doak Walker of Southern Methodist, Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice of North Carolina, Clyde Scott of Arkansas, and Jackie Jensen of California.

Of the four, however, only Walker rated a spot in our backfield of the week. The great Mustang back scored the first two touchdowns in a 33-7 victory over Rice Saturday night and shared the week's peak performances with Halfbacks Darrel Royal of Oklahoma and Leo Kocesski of Michigan and Fullback Gil Stephenson of Army.

Justice, whose record up to last week topped them all, was well handled by North Carolina State defenders but he came through with a touchdown pass that insured a 14-0 victory. Scott rambled 36 yards for an Arkansas touchdown in a losing cause against Texas. Jensen carried the ball only seven times for California as the Bears trampled Oregon State but he averaged 14 yards per try and completed his only two attempted passes for 73 yards.

Best line performances of the week included:

Ends—Dick Rifenburg, Michigan; Jim Martin, Notre Dame, Jim Nolan, Georgia Tech; Joe Connally, Georgia: Dick Wilkins, Oregon.

Tackles: Bert Aton, Army; Don Keller, Missouri; Paul Lea, Tulane; Al Wistert, Michigan; Hank O'Shaughnessy, Columbia; Jim Turner, California.

Guards: Bill Wardle, North Carolina; Jim Fiacco, Syracuse; Marty Wendell, Notre Dame; Jim Hutto, Vanderbilt.

Centers: Charles Bednarik, Pennsylvania; Dan Dworsky, Michigan.

Best line bets so far for the All-American: Rifenburg, Bednarik, and Martin.

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OVER ANDREWS-HENNINGER

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Behind Lenoir Hall . . .

UVA Patterns Quiz Program On Radio Giveaway 'Dr. I. Q.'

By J. L. Merritt

Most students recognize the University Veterans Association clubhouse behind Lenoir hall as one of the few places on campus where a student can really have fun.

During the summer months, the UVA held weekly open house parties for the benefit of summer students. Recently, the UVA began a series of quiz shows which have proved to be even more popular than the open house parties.

The quiz shows are modeled after "Doctor I. Q." radio shows, and a $10 prize is offered each week to a student contestant. If no student can answer the questions correctly, the $10 is carried over to the next week and forms a jackpot.

Aside from the part the UVA plays in giving some much needed entertainment to the Carolina students, it has a much more serious purpose.

As outlined by President Hugh Wells, the UVA has a two-fold plan for a better University.

First, the UVA wants to awaken every ex-GI student to his responsibility as a Carolina student, and secondly, to encourage students and veterans alike to take a more personal interest in their school.

The UVA realizes it has asked for preferential treatment for veterans, and is is trying to get every GI to maintain the highest standards he possibly can in regard to his school work.

Also, the UVA urges all students to interest themselves in the affairs of their University in regard to faculty salaries, new buildings, and other improvements, and to contact their home legislators if they are not satisfied.



IN ADDITION to the cap and gown of Columbia university, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower wears the famous Eisenhower smile after being installed as president of the college.

-Rally-

(Continued from page 1)

its officers."

Chuck Lineberry, chairman of the SP campaign committee announced yesterday that his committee will meet with the SP executive committee this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge of GM. The following members are requested to be present. Gran Childress, Frances Green, Walter McCraw, Daisy Belle Anderson, Al Lowenstein, Bill Anderson, Don Fitch, Larry Blotto, Dick Murphy, Lindsay Tate, Patsy McNutt, Charlie Long, Don Shropshire, Tom Kerr, and Emily Baker.

The Boston tea party was planned in the back room of the Boston Gazette.

The newspaper has been called the common man's university.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

3:00—FICTION BOARD of Carolina Quarterly. Manuscripts will be considered. Those wishing to submit manuscripts bring them. Grail room, GM.

3:00—POETRY BOARD of Carolina Quarterly. Manuscripts will be considered. Those wishing to submit manuscripts bring them. Quarterly office, GM.

3:00—CHARLOTTE-CAROLINA dance committee, Horace Williams lounge, GM.

3:00—SOUND AND FURY auditions for campus touring shows, Memorial hall.

4:30—BETA GAMMA SIGMA, scholastic commerce fraternity. Room 108, Bingham hall.

5:00—CAMPUS PARTY meets in Gerrard hall. Nominations for freshman officers to be considered.

7:00—CARD SECTION ushers meet in Monogram club.

7:00—STRAY GREEK organization. Alderman parlor.

7:00—SIGMA KAPPA EPSILON, Greek Students club. Roland Parker lounge 3, Graham Memorial.

7:30—VARSITY DEBATE TRYOUTS, Grail room, GM.

8:00—ALPHA KAPPA DELTA—First meeting of the year. Initiation of new members. Dr. Lee M. Brooks of the Sociology and Anthropology departments will speak on the status and prospects of sociology in Hawaii.

8:30—PEP RALLY committee of University club will meet. Monogram club.

TOMORROW

9:00—LADY SIMON of Wythenshawe, English writer and lecturer, will speak on "The Reconstruction of English education after war." Room 201 Peabody. Professors and students are invited.

And Heaven Too

RALEIGH, Oct. 10—(UP)—President Truman and his family got the South's traditional menu for lunch today—fried chicken and rice.

Mrs. Gregg Cherry said the rest of the menu for the 108 special guests at the presidential luncheon included peas, glazed apples with chopped pecans, hot rolls, congealed salad, celery, olives, pickled onions, meringue cakes and strawberries, and coffee.

And 10 gallons of vanilla ice cream.

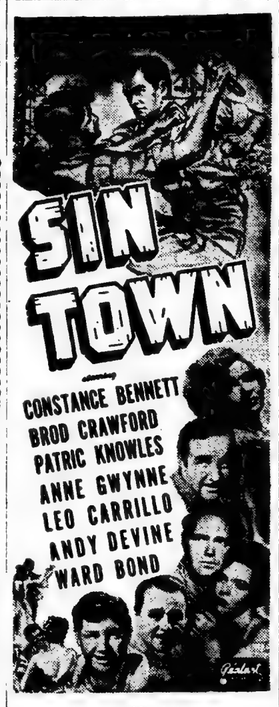
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Women's Glee Club Still Has Openings

There are still a few vacancies in the Women's Glee club, according to Paul Young, director. Anyone interested in joining should come to rehearsal in Hill hall at 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

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WILL THE SCHOLAR WHO BORrowed *The American People* by Geoffrey Gorer belonging to Professor Gillin please return to Graham Memorial as soon as finished with it? (1-921-1)

HEAR HENRY WALLACE TONIGHT! Wednesday, October 20th, CBS, 10:30 to 10:45. (ch 1x1)

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

WILL ANYONE WHO WITNESSED the hit-run accident at Whitehead dormitory Saturday night please contact W. R. Totherow 311 Whitehead dorm.

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1946 NASH "600" IN EXCELLENT condition. See Joe L. Godwin, 213 Mc Cauley Street, or phone F-3986. (6-904-1)

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ONE BROWN MAN'S BILLFOLD — Reward!! Contents: no money, but valuable identification, if found please contact J. E. Nicholson, 14 Trailer Court. (2-916-1)

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WHERE TO EAT 28

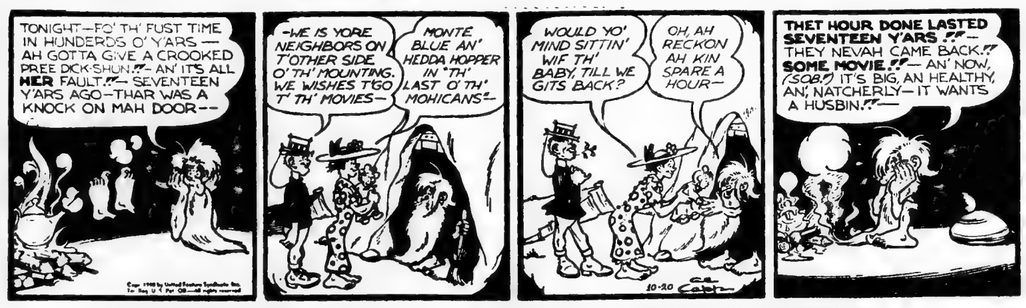
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OCTOBER 20, 1948

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VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 24

Women's Athletic Head Calls Off 'Powder Bowl'

Fink Frowns On Publicity For Contest

By Gordon Huffines

There will be no "Powder Bowl" football game today. Joe Ward, temporary chairman of the University club announced yesterday that the proposed grid clash between the Hopeless Hussies and the Last-Chance Frightfuls, scheduled for 3 o'clock this afternoon in Kenan stadium had been called off on the recommendation of Mrs. Ruth W. Fink, women's athletic director.

Mrs. Fink said yesterday that "from the standpoint of the health of the girls and the unfavorable publicity that the game would cause, I don't think it would be a good thing." There was no comment from Dean Katherine Carmichael's office.

Commenting on the cancellation of the proposed coed battle, Ward said, "The University club is sorry that this attempt to arouse campus spirit has been blockaded."

The coed elevens began practice earlier this week. The Hopeless Hussies squad, comprised of girls from the Alpha Delta Pi, Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Gamma Delta sororities, and the Last Chance Frightfuls, featuring the Chi Omegas, Tri-Delts, and CICA members were reported to be in good condition for the grid competition.

Ward stated that the University club was also planning to sponsor a half-time show featuring the crowning of Tar Heel Tackle Chan Highsmith as "Homecoming King." The University band and the cheering squad were also to have participated in the coed grid festival.

This is the second time in the past week that the plans of the University club have been thwarted. A proposed street dance to be held last Friday night was called off because Coach Marvin Allen, chairman of the Faculty Dance committee held that the rules of the Dance committee could not be enforced at the affair.

McDonald Heads Freshman Group

Ted McDonald was elected yesterday as temporary chairman of the YMCA Freshman council organized during the past week. Other officers are Allen Ham, vice-chairman, Allen Milledge, secretary, and Sam Byrd, treasurer.

A committee was named to plan for a dinner-dance with freshmen of the YWCA at the Womans' college Oct. 30. Committee members in each dormitory will have a limited number of tickets on sale at the end of the week for this affair.

The Council is planning to have weekly meetings, with prepared programs of interest to all freshmen. At present, individual members are taking part in the regular YMCA program.

Rushing

Jack Thompson, president of Interfraternity council, and Fred Weaver, dean of students, will discuss fraternity rushing at freshmen assembly this morning at 11 o'clock in Memorial hall.

Thompson will discuss the mechanics of rushing, explaining the system used here at the University, and Dean Weaver will discuss the advisability of joining a fraternity and what to look for in making a choice.

University Employe Injured In Accident

By Herb Nachman

"C" dormitory was quiet yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock until a Negro laborer stepped out between two cars and was struck by a skidding automobile driven by a student.

The laborer was Garland Crump, 52, who works for the University. The car was a Futuramic Oldsmobile convertible driven by Dave Hayworth, 20, freshman from High Point.

Police said that Hayworth was charged with reckless driving, speeding and injuring a person. He was released on a $500 bond at 4:15 yesterday afternoon.

Crump was taken to the infirmary where attendants said he suffered a compound fracture of the left leg and superficial lacerations about the face, arms and legs. He was taken to Lincoln hospital in Durham for further treatment.

One witness who refused to reveal his name said that he estimated the car was going between 35 and 40 miles per hour. Officer R. H. Blackwood of the police department reported that Hayworth skidded about 44 feet.

Crump was crossing the street in front of "C" dormitory. He had been working on Lenoir hall during the afternoon. Some witnesses said that he was struck by the front end of Hayworth's car while others reported that he was hit by the rear fender.

G. R. MacCarthy To Deliver Talk On Arctic Region

Dr. Gerald R. MacCarthy of the Geology department will deliver an address on the "American Arctic" in the New East building at 7:30 this evening. This will be the first in a series of speeches to be given on subjects of recent scientific interest.

Tonight's speech is being sponsored by Sigma Gamma Epsilon, national honorary geologic fraternity which is endeavoring to bring before students and faculty a number of speakers who will relate their experiences in connection with topics of universal interest.

Dr. MacCarthy will discuss the problem of life versus climate in the Arctic region, where he has spent several summers with the United States geological survey. He will illustrate his discussion with color slides.

All members of the student body, faculty, and their friends are invited to attend the lecture.

Debate Meeting Open to Students

Students interested in radio announcing, dramatic reading, poetry reading and oratory are requested to attend a meeting of the Debate council tonight at 7:30 in the Grail room of Graham Memorial by Pete Gerns of the Council. Time and place for tryouts for the varsity debate team will also be set at the meeting.

Press Releases Names of Books To Be Published

The titles of three books already published and four that are to be published in the near future were released by Miss Ruth Kuykendall of the University press yesterday.

All seven books are the products of authors who are connected with the University or who have been connected with it and are part of the 30 to 40 volumes published annually by the University press.

"Aucassin et Nicolete" by Robert Linker of the University was published last spring and is now in use as a textbook for old French here and at the University of Kentucky. "Bold Galilean" by LeGette Blythe, and "Building Atlanta's Future" by John E. Ivoy, Nicholas J. Demarath and Woodrow W. Breland have both been published this fall.

On the list of volumes scheduled to appear this fall are: "The Common Glory" by Paul Green, to appear Oct. 23; "Federal Prose" by James R. Masterson, to be released Nov. 20; and "The Juvenile Courts of North Carolina" by Wiley B. Sanders, professor of social work at the University, to be published Nov. 27.

Volume II of "The Papers of Walter" by Aubrey L. Brooks and Hugh T. Lefler is scheduled for next spring. Dr. Lefler is a professor of history.

Late News Bulletins

Supports Dewey

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(UP)—Charles Edison, Democratic former governor of New Jersey, said tonight he is supporting Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for the presidency because President Truman has a record of "reliance upon corrupt political machines."

'Imperative'

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(UP)—The chief of Secretary of State George C. Marshall's policy planning staff said tonight it was "imperative" that Russia join the "peace-loving peoples" of the world in getting on "at last" with the development of the United Nations.

Posse Searches

ANGOLA, La., Oct. 20.—(UP)—A posse and a pack of bloodhounds plunged into a swampland willow forest tonight after a convict-houseboy suspected of murdering and raping Mrs. John H. Spillman while she was making ready to leave for a party in honor of the governor's wife.

Confession Made

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20.—(UP)—Mrs. Leona M. Shefflet, a middle-aged mother, told police today that she kidnaped 10-week-old Jo Ann Mezzanotte because she was having domestic troubles and thought "a new baby in the house might solve them."

Moving In

SEOUL, Korea, Thursday, Oct. 21.—(UP)—Four-thousand rebellious constabulary troops captured several towns in the south Korea coastal area yesterday and were reported moving toward Seoul early today in a Communist uprising aimed at overthrowing the United States-sponsored republic.

Plane Crashes

LONDON, Thursday, Oct. 21.—(UP)—A KLM Dutch air lines constellation with 40 persons aboard crashed in flames one mile from the Prestwick Scotland airport early today, reports from Tarbolton, Scotland, said.

Dorm Runoffs

Manly, Mangum, Steele, Old West, Everett, Lewis, and Stacy dormitories will hold runoff elections from 9 o'clock this morning to 9 o'clock tonight, Pete Gerns, president of the Interdormitory council, announced yesterday.

The advisors of these dorms will be supplied with ballot boxes under the same system used during preliminary elections held earlier this week.

Runoffs in the other dorms are scheduled for Friday.

Extra Show Is Scheduled For Sunday

The Carolina Playmakers' production of "I Remember Mama," which opened in the Playmaker theater last night before a filled house, is to be held over for an extra performance Sunday evening at 8:30, John W. Parker, business manager, said yesterday.

The play was originally scheduled Wednesday through Saturday evenings. The decision to extend the run of "I Remember Mama" came at noon yesterday, when it became apparent that an extra row of chairs in front and extra chairs in the balcony offices would have to be added.

"We plan to add the additional chairs even though we are going ahead with the extra performance," Parker said, "and tickets will still be sold at the box office on performance nights as previously announced."

The tickets for the Sunday evening performance began to sell before they could even be racked in the ticket box yesterday afternoon. The opening performance last night was a complete sell-out, and the play was well received by an enthusiastic audience.

"I Remember Mama," the first major production of the new Playmaker season, was staged and designed by Lynn Gault. Costumes are by Irene Smart, and the intricate lighting for the multi-scened production was handled by graduate assistant James Byrd.

McWaters Denies DeForge Received Bribe From Him

WINSTON-SALEM, Oct. 20—(UP)—Used Car Dealer W. C. McWaters today denied the testimony of a minor league baseball club ex-manager that he was bribed by McWaters to throw a ball game here last spring.

McWaters took the stand today shortly before both sides wound up presentation of evidence in a court airing of the Carolina league's bribery case which caused two men to be banned from organized baseball for life.

The Clover, S. C., used car dealer denied that he ever knew Bernard DeForge, former manager and pitcher of the Reidsville Luckies in the class C Carolina league.

DeForge was ousted form organized baseball permanently last spring.

He is on trial in superior court here with McWaters and Tommy Phillips, another Clover used car dealer, on charges of bribery and conspiracy.

DeForge testified that he met McWaters in Reidsville and agreed to lose the game between Reidsville and Winston-Salem last May 14 to safeguard gambles' bets. He said the late Emanuel Weingarten, former owner of two Carolina league baseball teams, also was at the meeting.

Dozen Students Hurt In Clash Over Fares

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct 20.—(UP)—More than a dozen students were injured and 15 were arrested today in fresh clashes with the police over a bus fare increase.

Several times police fired their pistols to break up student demonstrations that began when fares were raised last week.

University Allocated Money For Atomic Energy Studies

Med School Department Gets $5,000

Dr. H. D. Bruner, head of the Pharmocology department of the University medical school said yesterday that his department had been allocated $5,000 of the $450,000 approved by the U. S. Atomic Energy commission.

The approval for the University project in the use of isotopes in blood flow being conducted by tne Pharmocology department was approved last June.

The research will be conducted by Dr. Bruner's department, and will have the cooperation of the Chemistry, Physics and Medical departments. Remodeling of Phillips X is in progress to house the project. The experiments with radio biology will be concerned mainly with the isotopes.

Since the materials to be used must be manufactured, Dr. Arthur Roe, associate professor in chemistry who is now at the Oak Ridge national laboratories is expected back sometime at the end of this month to synthesize the materials. Dr. Bruner said, "He'll make it, and I'll try to use it."

Yack Deadline For Book Space Set by Fussell

"Absolutely no contracts for organizational space will be signed after tomorrow," Ted Fussell, Yack business manager warned yesterday.

"Those organizations who have not been contacted by the Yack, and those who have neglected to come to the Yack office to sign picture space contracts must do so before 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon," Fussell said.

Fussell declared that many organizations had been notified by mail last week to sign picture space contracts, but that there were a few new organizations that he was sure would desire picture space. The Yack printing deadline must be met, Fussell emphasized, and all tardy organizations must sign for their space today.

Political Rally Slated For Freshmen Today

A rally for all freshmen will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in Gerrard hall to nominate candidates for the four class officer positions. The University Party will back this slate of nominees, said Thurman Williams, party chairman.

"Because the University party does not know all the freshmen well enough to choose the men best qualified to serve as their officers, we are asking for help in this matter from the only group on campus really capable of selecting them—the members of the freshman class," Williams explained.

Among the speakers at the rally will be Jess Dedmond, student body president; Len Butt, vice-chairman of the party; Charleen Greer, Herb Mitchell, Bob Kirby, and Ferne Hughes.

The UP spokesman continued, "We, as a party, will endorse, publicize, and give our support to the men chosen by this group. Therefore, in order to select the best men, we would like to have all freshmen attend the meeting. Membership in the freshman class is the only requirement for participation. Nominations will be made for the following offices: president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and social chairman.

"This meeting is not designed to ask any freshman to join any political party," Williams pointed out. "It is merely an open meeting for freshmen to organize their followers on an independent ticket. It is the opinion of the UP members that new students at the University would not like to associate themselves with any political party until they are more familiar with each party's platform and the theories of the different parties."

Solons to Hear Allocation Bill On Loan Return

A meeting of the Student Legislature in Di hall at 7:30 this evening will consider a bill to appropriate $1,160 to the Entertainment committee for repayment of a loan received form Graham Memorial.

Other bills on the agenda include the establishment of a National Students association chapter on campus and the provision of a permanent office of attorney general.

A bill which would render the Student Legislature authority to transfer funds from one department on campus to another will also be introduced on the floor.

A resolution to cease extracurricular activities one week before final examinations is also expected to be introduced.

Other bills to be considered tonight include an appropriation of $300 to the University club and authorization of Student Legislature to approve loans secured by student organizations.

Alumni Groups Hold Meetings Through State

Meetings last night of the Wayne and Halifax county chapters of the University Alumni association highlighted a full week of activity in observance of University day and Homecoming.

Chancellor R. B. House addresssed the Wayne county group at a dinner meeting in Goldsboro. Others present from Chapel Hill included Robert A. Fetzer, director of athletics; Dr. O. K. Cornwell and J. M. Saunders, alumni secretary.

Halifax alumni gathered in Weldon to hear Bill Friday, assistant dean of students, discuss student life and problems. Representing Chapel Hill were Bill Shuford, assistant alumni secretary, Henry House, physical education professor, and Mary Ann Daniel, president of the YWCA.

Secretary Saunders explained that meetings of the various chapters are called as close to University day as possible. At these sessions there are talks about the University and usually movies of the football games are shown.

Chapter meetings were held earlier this week in Thomasville and Sanford. Recent Carolina conclaves were called in Asheville, Lumberton, Waynesville, Jackson, Oxford, Greensboro, Dallas, Texas, and Birmingham, Ala.

Cunningham Elected Spanish Club Prexy

Tom Cunningham was elected president of the University Spanish club at a meeting Tuesday evening. Other new officers are Alan Wiley and Charles Fowler, vice-presidents, and Alice Sharp, secretary-treasurer.

The club meets every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Caldwell Y. All students interested in Spanish are invited to attend.

16 Schools In County Given Funds

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20—(UP)—The U. S. Atomic Energy commission today allocated $450,000 to finance research projects at 16 private laboratories, hospitals and universities.

The funds will support 19 separate studies in the new and relatively unexplored field of atomic biology and medicine.

The Office of Naval Research will administer the funds.

Typical projects include (1) Experiments with the use of radioactive cobalt for the treatment of cancer; (2) Studies of the effects of exposure to radioactive materials on nerve tissue; and (3) The use of radioisotope 'tracer elements' to gain new knowledge about the human body.

The projects selected for support will be conducted at the University of Colorado, Boulder (2); Northwestern university, Evansville, Ill.; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge; Arnold arboretum, Harvard university, Boston; College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia university, New York; New York Post Graduate hospital, New York; University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; Ohio State university, Columbus; Western Reserve university, Cleveland (2); University of Oregon, Eugene; Oregon State college, Corvallis (2); University of Oregon medical school, Portland; Baylor university, Waco, Tex.; University of Texas, Austin; University of Washington medical school, Seattle; and University of Wisconsin medical school, Madison.

Gil Discusses Franco Spain, United Nations

Frederica G. Gil of the Political Science department discussed the situation in Franco Spain, and the problem of its admittance to the United Nations at the Tuesday night meeting of the International Relations club.

After backgrounding the Franco political system, Gil raised the pertinent question of Spain's admittance to the UN. He said the only valid argument for permitting Spain to enter the UN is its strategic position in case of a third world war.

Against Spain's admittance, he said, is the fact that a future war will be fought for democratic ideals. Since Spain's present regime is fascist, having her as an ally would be incongruous, he remarked.

At the meeting John Sanders was elected president and Georgia Fox secretary of the club.

Movie Star

Dr. Frank Graham is appearing in the United Nations film being shown this week at the Carolina theater, Roberta Sterling, state director of the Collegiate Council for United Nations announced yesterday.

The film, entitled "Highlights of the United Nations," is being shown in conjunction with the observance of United Nations Week, Oct. 17-24. It is appearing through the cooperation of J. Carrington Smith, Carolina theater manager.

For the observance of United Nations week, Miss Sterling said churches in Chapel Hill and in localities of other CCUN chapters were asked to base last Sunday's sermons on the work of the United Nations. She said programs for use in the churches were supplied by the state headquarters for CCUN.

Dixiecrat Campaign No Help To Dewey, Thurmond Says

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 20—(UP)—Presidential Candidate J. Strom Thurmond tonight denied that his campaign was helping the chances of Republican Thomas E. Dewey in the South.

Slashing at critics who have urged that the South stick to the two-party system by voting a major ticket, Thurmond declared that "Nothing could be further from the truth."

We have received thousands upon thousands of pledges of support form persons who would have supported Dewey if our ticket had not been placed in the field," he said at a University of Georgia States' Rights club rally.

"They are happy to support us, because they know that a vote for Dewey is exactly like a vote for Truman, when it comes to the unconstitutional proposals they both have endorsed."

Thurmond said Dewey had "publicly declared himself an enemy of the South" in fighting Southern efforts to gain equalization of freight rates.

"The record of the Republican candidate in opposition to Southern progress is well known," he said. "I do not see how such a man can claim a single vote in the South."

Local Group Shines In Florida

By Leonard Dudley

Reports coming into the campus from the Air ROTC summer camp held at Orlando, Fla., show the University's 27-man aggregation dominating almost every phase of activity.

The camp was made up of air units from 12 colleges and universities throughout the Southeast.

The University unit, with assistance from part of Georgia Tech's group, made up K flight of the 144th squadron, which wound up in second place in the drill competition finals, losing only to the Citadel, four-year military college.

Twelve Schools Are Represented

Cadet Col. Paul J. English, commander of the unit here and a 1st sergeant of World War II, was in command of the flight in the final review. K flight received a special citation for superior drill in the final review.

Other men from the University who served as commanders at the camp were: Grey L. Adams, flight sergeant and special service officer for the various social activities carried on for the camp; James H. Spears, Lester P. Martin, and John D. Green, squad sergeants of K flight.

For his outstanding ability and precision of command, Clyde L. Smithson was chosen to command the 144th Squadron in the final review.

John G. Hough played in the 769th Air Force band which provided music for special occasions.

The intersquadron trophy in athletics was presented to Albert

(See ROTC, page 4)

War Is Not Inevitable

This is United Nations Week commemorating the third year of its existence. We feel the following editorial quite appropriate.

The world today faces the greatest crisis in its history. War, we are told, is inevitable. Some, including many of our prominent and experienced major-domos of military and state service, claim it is imminent. The distressing point, about which there is scant debate, is that sooner or later it will be here.

This attitude is all the more distressing and alarming in that it suggests a feeling of futility and lost hope among not only our leaders but the populus itself. It suggests further that we as a people have lost sight of and confidence in the ways to peace. It suggests that the people of the world are a part of history and not of its determinants.

If this is true, if we are a part of history, then it's time to throw in the towel and put on a uniform. It can be true, tho, only if we believe it is true. If, on the other hand, we choose to believe that we determine history, then it is true that we do.

For God has given us the power to believe as we wish, to think without regard for physical pattern. This is mankind's greatest asset. Unfortunately, it also gives us the power to believe in God, or not to believe in God.

If we believe in God, as most of us claim, then war is not inevitable. For, in giving us this power, He necessarily gave us the corresponding power of acting as we believe. Acting, that is, on our environment. War can not be inevitable.

If we do not believe in God, and some of us do not, then war most certainly may be in the offing. For in such a case, history, nature, the universe, or any other similar force is the determinant.

Let us act then with a belief in God. Let us think of ourselves second only to Him. Let us think of nature as running a poor third. Then we can have peace. We can also have war. We can do as we wish. But we must lean upon Him for support.

It was Benjamin Franklin, speaking at the Constitutional Convention in 1787, who said:

"And if a sparrow cannot fall to the ground without His notice, is it probable that an empire can rise without His aid?" *(Reprinted from the Syracuse Daily Orange)*

Dangerous For Girls

The "powder bowl" ain't gwine be, according to latest information because tag football is "too dangerous for girls." There, we can stop and contemplate for several hours at least on this subject.

The boys are sorry that the game was called off and doubtlessly the coeds who were going to participate are also. We boys had fifty yard line seats reserved and were all ready to have a roaring time watching the Hopeless Hussies battle the Last Chance Frightfuls.

We suppose the powers that called off the scheduled game in Emerson Stadium had a right to do so but those girls would have been mighty attractive tearing each other apart on the gridiron.

If it could be done, why not have the coeds sign an agreement to play at their own risk, then sponsor the game under the WSSF banner. All the men we know would gladly pay for reserved seats to see their favorite pinups attired in such famous numbers as 22 and 50.—B.B.

The Inquiring Eye

Each day we marvel more at the blessings that Man has been given. In the past great historical events have failed to be recorded unless caught by a painter, but today we have the movies and the still photographer.

A few days ago, Carolina students were able to benefit from the photographer's all seeing eye. The Carolina theater had a feature on the United Nations. Our great president Dr. Frank Porter Graham was seen by his students signing the agreement between the Dutch and the Indonesians when he was serving in the Good Offices committee last year.

E. Carrington Smith, manager of the theater is to be commended for his cooperation with the Collegiate Council for the United Nations which has a state headquarters and a local chapter at the University. Good work CCUN. We need faith now and you can help us find it.—L.K.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

ON CAMPUS.

EAGER SPOOKS. Folks are still wondering what the score on the Rendezvous Room is. True, they've been knocking themselves out on good programs this fall; but this time they got so far ahead that they had Halloween coming all of a week too early. It was a mistake, but there is going to be a program down there Friday night.

CARRYING THE TORCH for Tommy Thomas, Becky Holton didn't quite set the world on fire with her latest idea. She took off down town and got a beauty of a cigarette lighter, then went over and bought cleaning fluid to pour in it. But it seems that the doggone stuff was non-inflamable.

MEN OF DISTINCTION. At least, that's the self-applied term of the 17 students who are now living in Sutton Heights, "Chapel Hill's classiest neighborhood."

BUSINESS ITEM. Stock quotations on fraternity pins have jumped considerably due to PiKA Ted Wall's latest venture—will these quotes continue to fluctuate in the future?

AND THEY'RE OFF! Believe us, the Dixieland spirit is getting into folks around this town. Ab is flying the dear ol' Stars and Bars in his window: rebel yells resound throughout the halls of Graham Memorial; everybody's wearing gray skirts, pants, and sweaters; and they're calling Carolina the first team in the Confederacy.

HAIR TODAY and gone tomorrow are the way most birthdays go. But how 'bout asking Hot Rod Rodman about the one he had this week. He should be blowing his top about it for the next six weeks.

WE QUOTE. "I say there, has anyone got an extra dollar?" That's the way it was at the KA house this past week-end. About 2 o'clock in the morning, when the hat was passed around to keep the Bull City Night Hawks playing, but who wanted to keep them playing? The KA's wanted to go to bed—especially one hard working soul, namely "Goot". So it goes Carolina life—all fun but no sleep.

YOU NAME HER. Have you noticed the ad that runs as follows? "Do you have nice teeth, a good figure, slender legs, natural colored hair, clear skin, good posture; and do you speak Spanish fluently? Would you like to be an airline hostess? If so, see the representative in 301 A dorm"

ALL WET. The Carolina swimming team should hit the top this year what with extra encouragement from the Mermen who presented Ralph Casey with a whip. They figure that if they give him a whip, he'll take a mile.

SIGN HERE for newest club on campus—the Monotone Club. The line forms to the right two hours and 15 minutes after every football game. Incidentally, the charter members are Ann Carlton (who took the cake as president because she couldn't even speak), Pris Moore Pat McNutt, Emily Baker, Frank Cox, and Bobby Williams. All you gotta' do is get yourself unable to hit more than one note.

MISSED HIS TRAIN. Have you noticed the catastrophe in the Carolina Pharmacy window display that's left over from homecoming? Seems Choo Choo's effigy toppled off the train while the rest of the team is still charging on down the field. Guess he stopped off to block a State man.

RIDING HIGH and mighty happy about the whole situation is Helen Stephenson, proud possessor of a new Dodge. According to Carolina standards, she really should go places now.

UP AND AT 'EM! Those coeds are really knocking themselves out this week to develop muscles—for what purposes, we won't reveal. Anyhoo, their intramurals started Tuesday; and the crowning blow will come with today's Powder Bowl.

Riding the Coattail



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Lines on Literature

Melville is Rediscovered

By Roy C. Moose

Like many other great writers Herman Melville has been denied the appreciation and acclaim he deserves from the reading public. Yet he has written what is perhaps the greatest novel ever written by an American. His Moby Dick seems to be the only American novel capable of holding its own when compared with the great novels of the world.

The American public, however, completely forgot Melville and ignored his masterpiece. This might have been due to Melville's own way of living for he shunned the world. At 26 he was unknown. At 32 he had written all the books for which he is known. Then he spent the next 40 years in seclusion. He never stopped writing but just discontinued publishing. During these last years he developed a complete contempt for life. At his death in 1891 he was unknown to the newspapers. Moreover, he was unknown to the reading public and to the colleges. Even his Moby Dick had been denounced by the critics when it was published.

However, in the early twenties he was "rediscovered" and a great revival of Melville's works began. The colleges began to investigate his work. After the flurry of the revival was over, his popularity waned again. But this time a small but determined group kept Melville's works alive, and there has gradually grown a solid appreciation of him.

This realization of Melville's greatness has now culminated in a booming "rediscovery" destined to equal last year's great revival of Henry James. For no less than six books by or about Melville are being published within the next few months and others are in preparation.

Oxford University Press is publishing his Moby Dick (at $3.50) with an introduction and notes by Willard Thorp. Melville's novel is the product of one of the most imaginative minds in literature, for it takes in the whole universe for its province. From a period of great story tellers such as Poe and Hawthorne, Melville has emerged the giant of the group. He wrote his book so that it can be read on three levels: as a sea story (which is the least important); as a comprehensive picture of the whaling industry; and as a tremendous allegory like Gulliver's Travels (the most important level).

The theme of the book is that man takes the whole universe for a vast practical joke, although the joke is at the expense of man. The central figure is Moby Dick the whale, symbolizing the universe, the most prodigious of all whales in magnitude and malignity. Reading and re-reading Moby Dick is a fascinating experience, one that seldom comes from present-day literature. Somerset Maugham has selected it as one of his "10 best" novels, and his cut version of it is due soon.

For the first time his Journal of a Visit to London and the Continent, 1849-1850, edited by Eleanor Melville Metcalf is being published. Due November 10 is Melville's Billy Budd, edited by F. Barron Freeman. The latter is the first publication of his Baby Budd, Sailor together with his last novel Billy Budd.

Farrar, Straus, Co. now has ready volume two of the Complete Works of Herman Melville entitled Piazza Tales. In preparation is a biography of Melville by Newton Arvin for the American Men of Letters series being published by William Sloane. Other critical analyses are being planned which should come out within the coming year.

Moreover, there is hope that the many reprint houses will follow the trend and schedule publication of his sea stories such as Typee, Omoo, and Mardi.

In addition to the interest accorded Melville by publishers there is more and more emphasis being placed on him by the colleges. The result is that Melville is now resting solidly on top of the American novel writers, although it took the public nearly one hundred years to place him there.

OF LOCAL ORIGIN: Paul Green's play The Common Glory, which is produced at Williamsburg, Va. each summer, was published last week by the University of North Carolina press.

She Smiles, Too

This Hippo Can Snuggle

By Claire Cox
(United Press Correspondent)

Rosie, a hippy hippopotamus at the Central Park zoo, is unhappy. Her middle-aged millionaire boy friend who tickles her tonsils at least once a week has been standing her up.

Ever since Rosie came to the zoo 18 years ago, her boy friend has been a regular caller. She likes him because he scratches her throat from the inside. She always greets him with her hippopotamus grin, a small replica of the Mammoth caves. But for a long time now he hasn't been coming and Rosie feels jilted.

The millionaire is the zoo's "angel," but he does not want his identity revealed. He donated Rosie and bought it many other animals.

But Rosie is his favorite. He named her after one of his best friends. When he misses the weekly dates and when he is in Florida for the winter, he telephones often to ask about his two-ton girl.

But Rosie doesn't know that, of course. She snuggles her head coyly against the bars of her cage, waiting for him to come. She opens her big mouth for all spectators, but all she gets is an occasional handful of beets tossed in from a safe distance. She munches the snack slowly, with mouth closed in the best Emily Post manner. Then, with a delicate air she waddles into her bath, her double chins a-tremble.

Head keeper Fred Sandman said there is nothing she likes quite so much as to have her throat rubbed from the inside. Her flabby pink tongue hangs limply out of her mouth, and her bulging brown eyes roll with joy when her millionaire friend's hand, diamond ring and all, plunges between her two big, brown tusks and gets briskly to work.

Rosie, a 22-year-old, pink-cheeked hippo, is one of the tamest animals at the zoo. She has lived alone and liked it since Schlemiel, the mate she took under protest, caught cold and died last year.

The two babies she bore were unwanted and she stomped them to death. Sandman has given up trying to make a match for Rosie now that she is developing the middle-aged spread.

"She had lived so long without a male that she was like an old maid," Sandman said. "It was a shock to her to have a mate. There'll be no more romance for our Rosie, I'm afraid."

Rosie thrives on a daily diet of 55 pounds of cabbage, carrots, potatoes, beets, apples and hay. She is a strict vegetarian and lolls around in her huge bathtub six times a day, often staying in for three hours at a time. When she's happy she blows bubbles.

Sandman said she usually does what she is told and has a remarkable memory, for a hippo.

"She won't forget about her friend, either," he said. "She'll be tickled to death to see him the next time he comes."

Write Away

Rebuttal Continued

(This is a continuation of an overlong letter begun in yesterday's Write Away.)

Editor:

Mr. Debardelaben, with the evident relish of a Junior Commando busting up a shmootonic spy ring, has accurately branded me for what I am—an active member of the Progressive Party. (Bob, you don't know the half of it. I wore out two good pairs of Tom McAn shoes this summer circulating the Wallace petition, not to mention nearly getting my thick skull bashed in when I asked a 220 pound Dixiecrat to sign.) I imagine that most of those who read my letter surmised I was a member of the Progressive Party before Mr. D's typewriter started clacking. Wouldn't it be a bit naive to suppose that a person who writes letters to editors praising Henry Wallace is not a member of the Progressive Party?

As to the reference to my friendship with Junius Scales, let me say that I class him as one of the truly superior individuals of this village. After several years acquaintance, before and after he went to war, I can honestly say that Junius is intelligent (check his scholastic record), cultured, clean, an interesting and pleasant conversationalist, soft-spoken, unobtrusive, considerate of others, impeccably well-mannered, tolerant, intensely humane and human, honest and sincere. It just so happens that those are the traits that command my respect and admiration. Junius' politics are his own business. As anyone who knows him will tell you, you don't have to be a pink or red to like—and be a friend to—Junius Scales. (I am surprised that Bob, who is himself an intelligent and pleasant fellow, should allow himself to be victimized by the old routine of "Yah! Yah! He must be bad on accounta he knows so and so. . ." It sounds more like something that might be written by an eighth grader in a DAR essay contest, not by a University student.) Thus, I believe Junius, or any other American citizen, should have the right to think and speak as his conscience dictates. (Have you forgotten Plymouth Rock? It isn't only a chicken, you know.)

One more thing, Comrade, before I gulp down my vodka and limp to the salt mines: Wendell Phillips, the statesman and orator, worded, for my money, what might well be the golden rule of all hep-cats of Free Speech (or are there any such critters left)? "No matter whose the lips that would speak, they must be free and ungagged. The community which dares not protect its humblest and most hated member in the free utterance of his opinions, no matter how false or hateful, is only a gang of slaves. If there is anything in the Universe that can't stand discussion, let it crack."

Claude V. Dunnagan

Strange Invitation

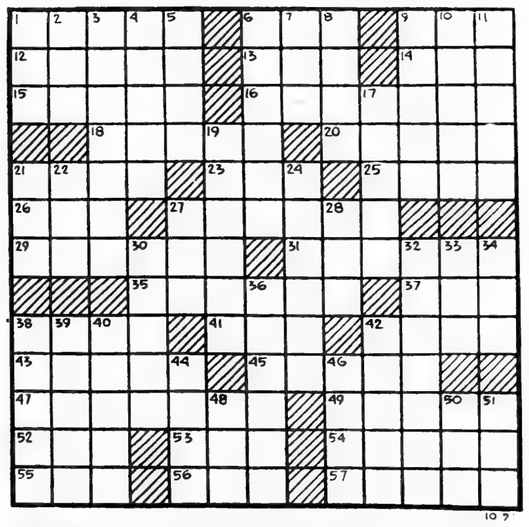
Editor:

The other afternoon I happened to be over in Graham Memorial and I was invited by leaders of the University Party to attend a U. P. meeting. Being a student who is sort of interested in student government and related functions, I accepted the invitation.

Imagine my suprise when a short time later after the usual preliminaries of a meeting and a few small matters had been disposed of, I was asked to leave the meeting!

Now, the University Party is entitled to have closed meetings if it wants to, but is it really necessary for them to invite innocent bystanders to their closed meeting that are announced as "opened?"

Fred Thompson



HORIZONTAL
1. century-plant
6. decay
9. lofty mountain
12. more recent
13. wander
14. city in Brazil
15. division of National Park
16. showy flowers
18. field of combat
20. adolescent years
21. Brazilian coins
23. S-shaped worm
25. being
26. eternity
27. listen
29. declare
31. endowed
35. South American monkey
37. topaz humming bird
38. feminine name
41. lair
42. imitated
43. figurative use of a word
45. stage whisper
47. modifying words
49. ethical
52. pedal digit
53. observe
54. rugged mountain spur
55. bitter vetch
56. spread for drying
57. ancient country

VERTICAL
1. malt drink
2. aeriform matter
3. reaches
4. fluctuates
5. Gaelic
6. meal
7. native metal
8. jog
9. sign of zodiac
10. legal claims
11. sheriff's band
17. necessitates
19. profited
21. the turmeric
22. goddess of dawn
24. cardinal numbers
27. land-measure
28. born
30. Russian stockade
32. diminished
33. twilight
34. father
36. annoyed pettily
38. declare
39. vehemence
40. rambles
42. worship
44. formerly
46. Mohammedan cleric
48. social gathering for work
50. mountain aborigine
51. meadow

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

S	P	A		A	N	T	E		L	I	F	T
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10-21

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

MONOGRAM MUSINGS

By Bill Pritchard

Big Four Council

THE BIG FOUR MONOGRAM Council—made up of representatives from the Monogram Clubs of the Big Four schools (Duke, State, Wake Forest and NC) ratified its constitution last Monday night at the second meeting of the current school year. It was the first time the constitution had been presented for acceptance.

The constitution itself is brief (slightly over one typewritten page), but it should prove to be flexible enough to meet most of the needs of the Council. I would like to take space here to quote one of the articles from this document that I believe to be of general interest to you as a student. It is Article II on "Purpose."

"It shall be the purpose of this Council to foster better interscholastic relationships between the respective member schools, both on the playing field and off. The Council shall also strive for the improvement and advancement of athletics and sportsmanship; and in general service to the campuses collectively and individually."

From this article, you may draw an idea of the general nature of this organization.

If personnel is at all indicative of an active organization then here is one. Such familiar names as Dick Dickey of N. C. State basketball and All-American fame; Carl Perkinson, center on Duke's football team; Jim Patton, Wake Forest hardwood hero; Johnny Ellsworth, Duke Monogram president and others, in addition to Nemo Nearman, Coy Carson and Joe Bach of local fame, are found on the roster of this neophyte organization. In all, the constitution calls for four representatives from each member school, giving the Council a sixteen-name roll. The men on this roll are there because of two reasons. First, their belief in the Council and its potentialities, and secondly, their interest and willingness in fulfilling these potentialities. Already, plans are being made by these men that will benefit the four schools and their students, so keep your eyes on this youthful organization. It should do okay.

Club Doings

TUESDAY NIGHT FOUND secretary Dan Nyimicz presiding over the meeting as Gus Johnston was kicking something about in High Point, namely a soccer ball. To start the cocket off right the Club voted to back the existing and active move for the reinstatement of lacrosse at Carolina.

This endorsement has more effect than one might think, for the recommendation of the Monogram Club concerning a sport is regarded very highly by the Athletic Council, and this fact will certainly not hinder the chances of the rebirth of lacrosse.

A list of active members in the Club has been drawn up by the secretary and will serve as a guide from now on. The list includes some 75 or more names, but this is still less than half of the total membership. Now, attendance at recent meetings has not been too good with an average of about 35 men per meeting turning out. With all the programs and plans that Gus has on tap, the Club needs more interest and help, so let's get on the ball and start filling the dining room on meeting nights, especially next Tuesday when Yack pictures will be made. All members are asked to be present and wear Monogram sweaters. Cards announcing the meetings will be sent out to active members, so if you don't get a card next week you're inactive but attend anyway. All it takes to reactivate yourself is your presence and willingness to do so.

Odds and Ends

ACCORDING TO SMITH BARRIER, sports editor of the Greensboro Daily News, Carolina has already accepted a bowl bid for December 28, when they will meet the University of Arizona on the hardwoods . . . basketball that is. The scene will be Lafayette, Louisiana, and the occasion—the Camellia Bowl, which will bloom for the first time this year.

A letter from Tenn Mason, popular and beautiful sponsor for the Blue-White game last spring, informs us that she is well on the road to recovery after a severe attack of polio that confined her to an iron lung for several months. This column would like to join her many friends who wish her a complete and rapid recovery. Carolina misses you, Tenn—hurry back!

Last Saturday, for the first time in the history of Kenan Stadium, the Tar Heels were televised—indirectly, that is. Scenes of the game were filmed by a television company and will be released tomorrow along with highlights from other games over 25 nationwide television stations. This is not the first time the locals have been telecast. Last year's Maryland game was given complete coverage by a Washington company.

Next year, the pressmen will have it pretty good along about football season as Kenan stadium is scheduled for a face-lifting before then in the form of a new pressbox.

Choo Choo Fourth in Offense

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—(UP)—Stan Heath of the University of Nevada Wolfpack has been no eat shakes as a ball carrier—if the records prove it—but he still possesses the greatest pitching arm in the collegiate ranks today.

Slingin' Stan, has tossed 106 passes in four games, and completed 63 of them for a total gain of 1,031 yards. This kept him far out front in the latest passing statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

Heath, meanwhile, has carried the ball five times and netted only 7 yards for what appears to be an all-time low in ground gaining. But he still maintained the lead in total offense.

At his present clip, Heath could easily eclipse the total offense mark of 2,187 yards set by George Frank Sinkwich in 1942. He also looks like a good bet to reach the passing standards.

Bobby Thomason of VMI was runner-up in the passing column with 45 completions for 586 yards. Then came Jim Walthall of West Virginia with 42 completions, and Jim Finks of Tulsa and Mike Boyda of Washington and Lee tied for fourth with 38.

Lindy Berry of TCU regained second place in total offense with 710 yards. More than 300 yards behind Heath. Fred Wendt of Texas Mines was next with 655 yards, amassing 628 yards on the ground to pace the nation's ball carriers.

Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice, ace backfielder with North Carolina's unbeaten Tar Heels, held fourth place in total offense with 648 yards, showing a margin of 15 yards over Andy Davis of George Washington.

Other Southern gridders ranking among the leaders included Clyde Scott of Arkansas, second in the total rushing department with 500 yards and eighth in the total offense column with 603 yards, and Jimmy Southard, Georgia Tech quarterback, who placed sixth among the passers with 37 completions in 58 tries for a total of 627 yards.



—TODAY— VILLAGE —Also— SELECTED SHORTS

Basketball Card Of 26 Games Announced

To Meet Arizona In Camellia Bowl On December 28

A 26-game schedule for the 1948-49 season awaits the North Carolina cage squad which has been drilling daily under Coach Tom Scott. Featured on the bill will be an encounter with Arizona in the Camellia Bowl at Lafayette, Louisiana on December 28; a tilt with New York University in Madison Square Garden; and several contests with Southern conference foes.

The Tar Heels will play a total of thirteen home games, opening on December 2 against Lenoir Rhyne in Chapel Hill. North Carolina State, Southern Conference champs of last year, Maryland, William and Mary, Duke, and Wake Forest will make appearances on the Woollen gymnasium hardwood. The Carolina courtmen expect their stiffest competition to come from the State cagers, who are considered a good bet to repeat their title performance of last season, and the Blue Devils.

Three lettermen, Dan Nyimicz, Nemo Nearman, and Coy Carson are expected to lead the Tar Heel attack along with several veterans of last season's campaign and members who have graduated from the junior varsity. Newcomers Red Bennett, Hugo Kapler, and Howard Deayse will also be counted upon to deliver for the Blue and White.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December 2—Lenoir Rhyne, here; 4—Guilford, here; 6—Elon, here; 9—Catawba, here; 10—Hanes Hosiery, Winston Salem; 28—Arizona (Camellia Bowl), Lafayete, La.

January 3—Maryland, here; 6—N.Y.U., New York; 8—V.P.I., Blacksburg, Va.; 10—George Washington, here; 12—Wake Forest, Wake Forest; 15—Washington and Lee, Lynchburg, Va.

January 20—William and Mary, here; 22—N.C. State, Raleigh; 24—V.P.I., here; 28—Davidson, here; 29—Furman, here; 31—Tennessee, Knoxville, Tenn.

February 5—Duke, here; 11—Maryland, College Park, Md.; 12—George Washington, D. C.; 15—Wake Forest, here; 19—N.C. State, here; 21—South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.; 22—Davidson, Charlotte; 25—Duke, Durham.

March 3-5, Southern Conference Tournament.

Tar Baby Booters Meet Duke Today

Carolina's freshman soccer team will open the 1948 season this afternoon in Fetzer stadium when they will act as hosts to the Duke yearlings.

The Tar Babies will present a lineup for tomorrow's game which will include Art Winsor, outside right; Eddie Foy, inside right; Bud Sawyer, center forward; Tom Williams or Joe Butler, inside left; Ernest Montgomery, outside left; Jim Wellors, Dave Allen or Dallas Herring, right halfback; George Stephens, center halfback; Bill McCaslin, left halfback; Jim Hammerstein, left fullback; Bill Rhoades, right fullback and Crodel Betty or Charley Clayton, goalie.

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They'll Cause LSU Trouble Saturday



Johnny Clements, left, will be one of the leaders in the Carolina backfield Saturday when LSU invades Chapel Hill. Larry Klosterman, center, and Bob Cox, right, will be two of the mainstays in the Tar Heel line.

One Sided Scores Feature Murals

Onesided games were the order of the day in intramural tag football competition yesterday, with six of the ten tilts decided by more than two touchdowns.

Only three contests took place in the fraternity leagues, three games having been won by forfeit and one postponed. Phi Kappa Sig turned back Pi Ka 1, 13 to 0, with Don Ward and Jim Rutherford racking up six pointers. Chi Psi ran over Phi Delta Chi, 26 to 0, and Phi Delt stopped Sigma Chi by a 20 to 7 score to round out the frat grid card. Kappa Sig, Zeta 1, and Chi Phi gained forfeit victorys over AEPi, St. Anthony, and Beta 2, their respective opponents. The ATO 2-Sigma Nu 2 tilt was postponed.

Caudle and Robertson scored a touchdown apiece as BVP shut out AROTC 2, 13 to 0. Lee Gore's touchdown and extra point proved to be the winning markers in Y Cabinet's 7 to 0 victory over the Graham dwellers in one of the few close contests of the afternoon. Bill Dunnagan accounted for two TD's and Buck Leinbeck tallied once and made good on two conversion attempts, to lead the Med School 1 gridders to a 28 to 0 decision over Ruffin. The Med School 2 aggregation didn't fare as well as their mates, with Lewis whitewashing them, 32 to 0.

Ike Carr scored a total of 14 points in pacing the powerladen Grads to a 33 to 0 win over the Fireballs. Steele outscored Town, 25 to 7, and Whitehead blanked Quonset hut 9, 36 to 0 in another onesided affair.

Tag Football Thursday

4:00, Field 1, SAE 2 vs Lambda Chi 2; 2, Phi Delt 2 vs KA 1; 3, DKE 1 vs TEP; 4, Pi KA 2 vs Kappa Sig 2; 5, DKE 2 vs Lambda Chi 1; 6, Wes Rocks vs Stanley Steamers; 7, Emerson vs Old East.

5:00, Field 1, KA 2 vs Sig Eps; 2, Zeta 2 vs Chi Phi; 3, Delta Sigma vs Pi Kappa Phi; 4, Phi Gam 1 vs Sigma Nu 1; 5, Beta 1 vs ZBT; 6, Pi Lambda Chi vs ATO 1; 7, Dorm A vs AROTC 1.

Tennis Schedule Thursday

4:00 Court 1 Haroutunian vs Baldwin; 2 Hanson vs Vance; 3 Powell vs Green; 4 Siley vs Thorne; 5 Dawson vs Hartsell; 6 Carson vs McColl.

5:00 Court 1 Merrit-Gunter vs Robertson-Fitzgerald; 2 Ward vs O'Neal; 3 Giles vs Kanter; 4 Dyson vs Swift; 5 Williams vs Robinson; 6 Ferguson vs Furches.

Archery Deadline

Today is the final day for the Fall Archery Tournament. Those who are still interested in competing should check out the necessary equipment at the basket room and proceed to the East end of Fetzer field to record their scores before the deadline.

Football Officials To Meet

The Intramural department has announced that there will be a Meting of all tag football officials this afternoon at 3 o'clock in room 302, Woollen gym.

NO MOVIES

There will be no Monogram movies of the State game tonight due to technical difficulties.

FROSH TICKETS

Students and faculty attending tomorrow's freshman football game with Virginia may enter on their passbooks through gate 6 on the southside.

General admission tickets will be sold for one dollar at gates 2 and 6 to all others.

COED VOLLEYBALL

7:15, Spencer vs Tri Delt 3; Pi Phi 2 vs Alpha Gam 3; 8:00, McIver vs ADPi 3; Alpha Gam 1 vs Chi O 5; 8:45, Chi O 1 vs Alderman; Town vs Pi Phi 3.

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—Added Feature—
CAROLINA-STATE CARD STUNTS
TODAY — FRIDAY
CAROLINA

Big Tiger Hunt Is Scheduled For Gridders

Carolina's Tar Heels are scheduled for another session of baiting tiger traps this afternoon in preparation for Saturday's intersectional tilt with colorful LSU.

The big guns of the Tar Heel hunters are being oiled and cleaned and strategic trap locations being mapped out for the big tiger hunt in Kenan sports arena this week end. Coach Carl Snavely has been spending about two hours each afternoon instructing the local eleven in the art of how to handle mischevious cats.

Tough luck hit Carolina camp earlier in the week when Ted (Frank Buck) Hazelwood was mysteriously wounded while on a hunting trip. It has been rumored that the big tackle was looking in the local woods for any stray tigers which may have arrived on the scene ahead of schedule.

Snavely's charges have worked long and hard the last few afternoons and are in hopes of winding up the heavy work today. The Tar Heel passing attack was being sharpened up yesterday for an expected aerial onslaught on the twice-defeated Bengals.

Len Szafaryn is currently slated to take over the tackle position vacated by Hazlewood's injury. Szafaryn will probably start out on Saturday playing both offense and defense.

The Carolina defensive set-up came in for a little work at Navy field yesterday as the Bengals are known for their passing attack.

LSU also reports a host of injuries. The Tigers have two boys definitely out and four more slated for limited service this week.

—FRANK ALLSTON

Ranson Announces

Coach Dale Ranson announced yesterday that a new dual meet has been added to the schedule of his varsity cross country squad. This meet will be run against State at 11 o'clock Saturday morning originating from Fetzer field.

FROSH CAGE MANAGERS

If anyone is interested in being a freshman manager on the basketball team, report to Jim Hamilton at the Tin Can this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Dr. William Kohn
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 3686
OVER CAROLINA COFFEE SHOP
Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00
Saturday 9:00-1:00

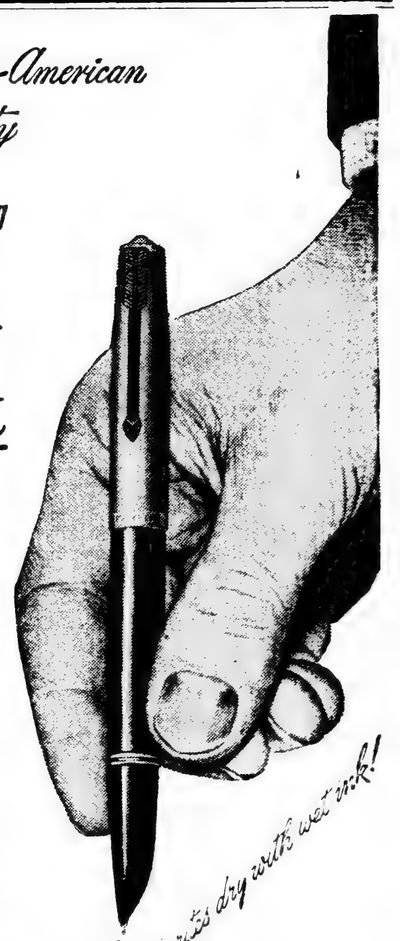
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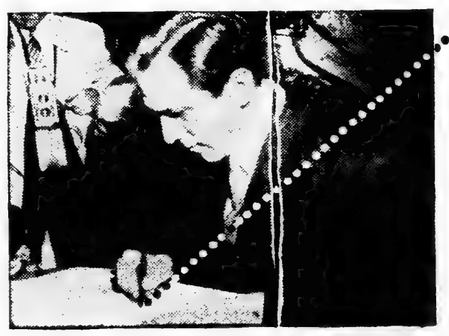


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See the famous "51" at your Parker dealer's today. Choice of colors, custom points. Pens, including the new *demi-size*, $12.50 and up. Sets, $18.75 to $80.00. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis., U.S.A.; Toronto, Can.

It writes dry with wet ink!



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

11:00—FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY. Jack Thompson and Dean Fred Weaver, speakers. Memorial hall.
4:30—YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB. All members urged to attend. Graham Memorial.
4:30—TOWN MEN'S ASSOCIATION. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
5:00—BABY SITTERS COMMITTEE of YWCA. All girls interested in working with the group should attend, or call Jane Casstevens at 6271.
8:00—WORLD FEDERALISTS. Grail room, GM.
8:00—DEADLINE FOR SIGNING contracts for organizational space in Yack. Yack office.
7:15—FINANCE COMMITTEE of Student Legislature. Jack Girard urges complete attendance. Di hall, New West.
7:30—STUDENT LEGISLATURE. Di hall, New West.
7:30—BRAZEN PILLAR. All Master Masons invited to attend short business meeting. Phi hall, New East.
7:30—WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CLUB. First meeting of the year. All students from western part of state requested to attend. Election of officers and plans for Christmas dance. Roland Parker 3, GM.
7:30—ALPHA PSI DELTA, professional psychology fraternity. First meeting, introduction of new members, plans for coming year. All psychology students and professors invited. New West.
7:30—SANFORD-CAROLINA CLUB. Organization meeting. All students from Sanford invited. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
7:30—DEBATE COUNCIL. Students who wish to participate in radio announcing, dramatic reading, poetry reading, and oratory are requested to attend. Grail room, GM.
7:45—YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB. Visitors welcome. Dr. William Cathmore Hipple, executive president, announced. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
8:30—LAW WIVES BRIDGE CLUB. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
8:30—"I REMEMBER MAMA," Playmakers theater.
9:15—IREDELL-CAROLINA CLUB. All students from Iredell county urged to attend. Election of officers and plans for Christmas dance. Room 101, New West.
9:30—CAROLINA SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB. Roland Parker 3, GM.

Yack Photogs Will Stay Until Oct. 29

Because of the large number of students who have not yet had their pictures made, Yackety Yack photographers will stay over until Friday, Oct. 29, Bill Duncan, editor of the Yack, announced yesterday.

Rendezvous Dance Scheduled Oct. 29

The Rendezvous costume dance announced for this Friday night will not be held until Oct. 29. Although plans for this week's floor show have not been completed, there will be some type of program at 10:30 Friday night.

LSU Draws Stiff Foe This Saturday

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 20—(UP)—Louisiana State will probably draw more sympathy than any other Southeastern Conference team this weekend as they face the biggest order of all SEC elevens.

LSU, 0 to 22 loser to Georgia in the last outing, has drawn North Carolina this Saturday. Before the game and Charlie (Choo-Choo) Justice are out, the Bengals will probably be drawn and quartered.

-ROTC-

(Continued from page 1)

F. Howell, athletic representative for the unit, and is now on display at the Air ROTC headquarters. Earl H. Hartsell was crowned champion in the badminton finals and was awarded the badminton key.

Col. Byron R. Switzer, commander of the unit, was deputy commander at Orlando.

The summer training ended with a flight to McDill field where all hands took part in range firing of late automatic weapons.

Sneaking Up

The Chapel Hill Police department has a new squad car, a 1949 light green Ford. City Manager Gilbert Ray said yesterday that the car was bought for the police out of the city budget for this year.

One of the local constabulary well pleased with the new car, said, "Now we can really sneak up on 'em."

Baby Sitters Are Asked to Report

All girls who are interested in working with the Baby Sitting group of the YWCA Social Service committee are asked to contact Jane Casstevens, 6271, today, or to call the YW office. The group will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon at the Y to set up the program for this year and to assign duty times for each girl.

Philippines Are Discussed at Y By Miss Rafols

Miss Salud Rafols, former teacher at the University of Manila, discussed family life and the status of women in public life in the Philippines at the YWCA-sponsored Coffee Klatsch Tuesday night.

"The Filipino home is an affectionate unit, as well as an educational and religious unit. Our women oppose divorce and are slower to marry than in America," she said. "There are strong family ties because children are impressed from infancy with their duty to care for their parents."

"Filipino women are now found in many fields in which one formerly found only men. Women lawyers are working now to have the present property laws amended to give the wife equal control of conjugal property." Miss Rafols added that the husband was still the head of the Filipino family and that the law still protects the right of the husband to tell his wife what she can and cannot do.

A student in the Public Health school here, Miss Rafols will return to Manila next year to resume her teaching.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

HAVE THE NEW YORK TIMES AND New York Herald Tribune delivered to your door every Sunday. Drop a card to Scott Cree, Box 945, Chapel Hill for service. Pay monthly. (3-913-1)

HEAR HENRY WALLACE TONIGHT! Thursday, October 21st. ABC, 8:30 to 8:45 p.m. (ch 1x1)

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CORNER ROOM—TWO SINGLE BEDS, innerspring mattresses, large closet, private bath—shower or tub. Private entrance. Purefoy Rd., sixth house on left from Mason Farm Road. Call after 2 p.m. (3-924-1)

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1946 FIVE PASSENGER SUPER DELuxe Ford. Radio and Heater. Good condition. 209 Graham Dorm. (3-918-1)

HELP WANTED 8

PART TIME ANNOUNCER WANTED for work in radio station. Good job for right man. Contact Ken Corbitt, WTIK, Durham, N. C. (ch 1x1)

LOST 12

WOULD THE TAN CRAVANETTE topcoat, size 44, that left the Chi Phi house Sat. night please come back. We still love you. Call C. B., F-3041. (1-2009-1)

PARKER '51—LOST ON TUESDAY, October 12. Owner's name engraved on cap. Please return to 28 Steele dormitory. Reward. (1-926-1)

ONE GREY GABARDINE TOPCOAT at the State game. Has name R. C. Hewitt on inside. Please return to Jim Wilcox, S.A.E. House. (3-c926-1)

A WALLET CONTAINING IDENTIFIcation, credentials drivers license, money. Reward for return to Eleanor Thompson, 304 Smith. (1-930-1)

WANTED 24

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE WANTed by importer of English shoes designed for young men who like distinction in their apparel. For details write British Imports, 99 Spark Street, Brockton, Mass. (ch1x1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

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Cloudy with slight rain, little temperature change

The Daily Tar Heel

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Voting A Privilege
Benches Or Fur Coats

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Legion Ends Meet; Brown Commander

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 21—(UP)—An attempt by the youthful veterans of World War II to win the leadership of the American Legion was rebuffed today when the 30th annual convention swept a 56-year-old veteran of both wars into the national commandership.

S. Perry Brown of Beaumont, Tex., tall and greying candidate of the so-called "king makers", defeated two world war candidates for the commandership by a two to one majority on the first ballot.

Brown immediately called on the Legion to "unite."

"I shall resent and fight all attempts to divide our organization," he declared in a brief statement of acceptance.

The defeated candidates—32-year-old James F. Green of Omaha, Neb., and George N. Craig of Brazil, Ind.,—moved immediately that Brown's election be made unanimous. The 9,000 legionnaires jammed into Miami's convention hall voted "aye" in a roaring demonstration.

Four other candidates for national commander had withdrawn in favor of Green to "put the selection of the commander ... in the hands of the delegates themselves and not leave it with any so-called kingmaker group."

But it became apparent as commander James F. O'Neil called the roll of states and territories in the hall that Brown was getting a good share of the World War II votes also. The final count was 2,176 votes for Brown, 1,262 for Green and six for Craig, who threw 130 of his votes to Brown before the count became official.

The election closed the business of a surprisingly placid 30th convention.

An estimated 30,000 legionnaires had poured into Miami which braced for five days of mob rule by the veterans. But the national Legion leadership had plucked the claws from the annual "wildcat" with a warning that unseemingly conduct would be punished by expulsion from the legion. Police reported no incidents of a criminal nature or public nuisance in the Miami area.

The convention's 3,444 delegates adopted a series of resolutions and statements of Legion policy during its final session today, including expected demands for immediate enactment of universal military training legislation.

But most surprising was the Legion's reversal of a 30-year stand against soldier pensions. The convention approved unanimously a proposal urging the federal government to enact laws granting veterans of both world wars old age pensions, regardless of income.



ATTENDING THE MILITARY ORDER of World Wars convention in Miami, Fla., are buddies of the Battle of Bastogne. They are Maj. Gen. Anthony McAuliffe (left), who led the 101st Division at Bastogne, and Col. Robert A. Ballard. McAuliffe won fame when he replied to a German surrender ultimatum with a resounding "Nuts!"

Solons Hear Reports On NSA By Delegates

By Jim Dickinson

A Student Legislature meeting which started a half hour late and in addition was recessed for nearly another half hour in order that a quorum could be attained finally heard reports from Student Body President Jess Dedmond and Al Lowenstein concerning the National Students association meet they attended in Madison, Wis. this summer.

A bill is now under consideration for the establishment of a NSA chapter on campus. Dedmond and Lowenstein gave favorable reports on the principles of the universal organization.

Lowenstein said he considers NSA a valuable organization in that it brings together students from all corners of the United States that they may exchange ideas and try to reach an understanding between themselves on many issues.

Charlie Long spoke on the activities of the Carolina Forum and stated several of the goals the organization hopes to accomplish this year.

Freshmen Hear Thompson, Dean Discuss Rushing

Jack Thompson, Interfraternity council president, and Fred Weaver, dean of students, yesterday spoke to the freshman class at assembly on fraternity rushing, which is currently in progress on campus.

Jess Dedmond, student body president, announced that a dance for freshmen students has been planned for Oct. 30 at Woman's college. Dedmond also read the bill concerning the nomination and election of freshmen officers. He said nomination will be conducted during assembly Nov. 9.

Thompson outlined the rushing rules and explained how rushing lists are obtained.

Dean Weaver pointed out to the students that the fraternity has a definite purpose on the campus. He answered various questions concerning joining fraternities.

Main Building At Miss. State Razed By Fire

STARKVILLE, Miss., Oct. 21.—(UP)—Mississippi State college officials said today it will take $1,000,000 to replace the 45-year-old Lee hall, main administration building, which was swept by fire here yesterday.

Four persons were slightly injured in the blaze and 50 others narrowly escaped death or injury when the front ledge of the four and one-half story building caved in directly in front of them.

More than 100 students were on the first floor of the building when the blaze began but they were quickly evacuated.

Cause of the fire was not definitely known, although one report said it started when a workman's blowtorch was knocked over during repair work on the roof. It was said that a bucket of tar caught fire first and the blaze spread quickly.

Team, Songs Are Scheduled At Pep Rally

Interviews and fight talks by nearly 20 members of the football team and a community sing will be features of the pep rally tonight at Memorial hall. The yell session is scheduled to get underway at 7:30.

Head cheerleader Norm Sper announced yesterday that the members of the team will include co-captains Dan Stiegman and Hosea Rodgers.

The community sing will use slides of all the University fight songs, and will be an addition to the usual songs and cheers.

Sper also said that Vic Huggins, head cheerleader in 1925, who has been aiding in the spirit-boosting at other rallies this year, will be on hand for a repeat performance. Norman Cordon, Metropolitan opera star, who has also been helping at previous meetings, will again be present to help with the singing.

Tentatively on the schedule to appear is Lath "Tarzan" Morris of Farmville. The leather-lunged fan who has been a fixture at University games for many years will aid the cheerleaders in their duties and display his mighty talent.

Music will be furnished by the University band.

Language Majors Asked To Write To Other Lands

In a letter to Dr. Hugo Giduz, Miss G. A. Raymond, publicity director of the United Nations Council of Philadelphia, expressed her hope that University language students might be interested in getting "living first-hand contact with the country and language they are studying."

Miss Raymond stated that, "All we require is the sincere desire to continue a correspondence once started, and a letter describing the writer reasonably fully so that we may choose well the European counterpart."

Students interested in corresponding with citizens of Europe may get more information from Dr. Giduz at his office in 211 Murphey.

Nursery School Being Operated

For the benefit of married students with children, a full day nursery school, conducted by trained personnel, is being operated in the Baptist church. Hours are from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock.



ARRIVING BY PLANE at Raleigh to open his political invasion of the South, President Truman is met by Gov. R. Gregg Cherry. The President flew to the Tar Heel state from Miami where, in an address to the American Legion convention, he explained his "Vinson mission." He declared that his proposal to send Chief Justice Vinson to Moscow had been dictated solely by a desire to lift the "fog of distrust" which blurs the road to peace in the world.

Local Airport Works Extra On Weekends

By Lincoln Kan

If the weather is clear tomorrow morning, and the ringing call CAVU echoes through the airlanes, the University will really be buzzing.

The buzz will be at the Chapel Hill airport, technically known as the Horace Williams airport. If it is Ceiling Absolute Visibility Unlimited, the buzzers will be ardent football fans from all over the state and perhaps from Louisiana, who just can't get here fast enough by car or train.

Jimmy Williams, University manager of the airport, revealed some surprising statistics yesterday. On the Texas weekend there were over 90 planes on the Chapel Hill field. Of these, there were 35 from Texas, one of them being a DC-3. The rest of the planes ranged from Navions, Stinsons, and Cessnas to modest little Aircoupes. Nearly all of them came in at mid-morning and generally held 4 passengers.

On the State weekend over 50 planes landed on the field. One of them was piloted by a hardy Oklahoman who flew all the way from Tulsa. As the planes landed, the flyers usually grabbed a waiting cab, but on this weekend, several taxi-drivers were disappointed when the pilots took out collapsable motorcycles used by the wartime paratroopers and just rode off to the game.

D. T. Neville, custodian of the airfield said "The days are getting shorter now, so I don't think we will have as many planes coming in for the LSU game as for the others. They usually have a long trip home and with so many fields cross-country without lights it is pretty tough on the smaller planes. He remarked, "I wish the papers will stop calling our field 'little.' Why, we have a bigger airport than Greensboro. We rate a number higher than they do in the CAA manual."

Williams said, "The field is in fine shape. The ground is hard and the grass is growing very well. If we do not have too much rain, we have nothing to worry about."

Since the airport has been open, there has been no accident involving a home field plane. At present there are about a dozen planes in and around the hanger. Many are owned by students, and a Navion is owned by Dr. Fredrick Bernheim who teaches at Duke medical school.

C. L. Martindale supervises the field in the mornings and at night a student watchman, Walter Cruitte, guards the area.

Dr. Baity to Give Lecture on Brazil

Dr. H. G. Baity, professor of sanitary engineering, will give the first series of illustrated lectures on Brazil Thursday night at 8 o'clock in the Medical building.

The lecture, open to the public, will feature kodochrome movies and slides. The School of Public Health is sponsoring the series.

Late News Bulletins

Attacks Soviet

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.—(UP)—Thomas E. Dewey tonight proposed a "human rights" program dedicated against discrimination and attacked the Russian "biological punch press" approach to human problems.

The Republican presidential candidate spoke at a dinner honoring the memory of Alfred E. Smith, late governor of New York and unsuccessful 1928 Democratic candidate for president.

Palestine Truce

PARIS, Oct. 21.—(UP)—The United Nations today ordered Egyptians and Jews to halt their battle in the Negev deserts of southern Palestine by 2 p.m. Palestine time (7 a.m. EST) today.

Dr. Ralph Bunche, acting UN mediator in the Holy Land, set that hour as the deadline for the cease-fire which already officially has been approved by both sides.

Airlift Help

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(UP)—President Truman tonight authorized Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American occupation commander in Germany to request up to 66 additional C-54 transport planes to maintain the Berlin airlift.

Presidential press secretary Eben Ayers said he understood Clay now is using a "little more" than 200 planes to maintain the flow of food and other supplies to the Soviet-blockaded German capital.

Reprimanded

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(UP)—The State department tonight formally reprimanded assistant visa chief Robert C. Alexander for telling a congressional committee that subversive aleins were entering this country through the United Nations.

Single Survivor

TARBOLTON, Scotland, Oct. 21.—(UP)—Only one of the 40 persons aboard survived the crash early today of New York-bound KLM Royal Dutch airliner which overshot a runway at Prestwick airport and hit a power line.

Officials said tonight that Willem Hendrick Phillippo, a Dutch passenger, was the only survivor. Nine Americans were among the 39 persons killed in the crash.

Plans To Double Book Space Set

By Charles Pritchard

Plans that will approximately double the cubic capacity of the University library are in the final stages, it was revealed yesterday by the offices of the library.

Alfred M. Githens, consulting architect from New York city, and four representatives from the firm of Wiley and Wilson, consulting engineers from Richmond, left yesterday at noon after discussing the new construction plans with library officials.

O. V. Cooke, assistant librarian, said yesterday that since the plans are in the final stages, it is hoped construction bids will be asked soon.

The addition to the library building will extend southward from each of the side entrances for approximately 112 feet, and will encase the present book stack room completely at the back of the building.

In addition to supplementary book stacks, which will be occupied by the books that are now packed in the library corridors, the addition will be used for general reading rooms, special activities, the Southern Historical collection, the North Carolina collection, and staff work space.

"The new construction," Cooke said, "will greatly improve the conditions for study. The present library is terrifically overcrowded from the standpoint of books as well as students."

Work on the enlargement plan was begun approximately two years ago with the last state legislature appropriating $1,215,000.

100,000 Asked For Reserve Under Program

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—(UP)—The Army called today for 100,000 veterans to sign up under the expanded reserve program which defense sources estimate will cost as much as $1,000,000,000 per year.

Brig. Gen. Wendell Westover, Army executive for reserve affairs said, "The enlistment of at least 100,000 war-trained men is urgently needed for expansion of high-priority reserve units."

He said the Army will launch a special recruiting campaign for reserves in the near future, and will ask Congress for additional funds to support the stepped-up program ordered by President Truman.

Other defense sources estimated that an adequate reserve program for the Army and Air Force would cost the nation between $250,000,000 and $1,000,000,000 annually. The money would be used chiefly for armories, equipment and training pay for the reserves.

Mr. Truman last Saturday asked Defense Secretary James Forrestal to submit within 60 days a blueprint for improving the reserves, together with recommendations for any new legislation that may be needed.

Westover said the Army has a specific program for the reserve corps under which some of these units will figure in its "mobilization day" force. Though a few of the reserve units in the M-day force will be combat type, the majority will be service troops working on transport, construction and hospital assignments.

Faculty Group Attending Meet At Lexington

Professors and instructors from the staff of the University Political Science department have gone to the annual meeting of the Southern Political Science association being held in Lexington, Va., Thursday through Saturday.

the department, Dr. Paul W. Wager, Dr. C. B. Robertson, head of the department, Dr. James W. Fesler, Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, Dr. Keener Frazer, Donald F. Whitehead, Alan T. Grimes, Gordon Clevegone to the meeting which will land, and Allan Richards have take the form of a seminar on current governmental problems and discuss plans for better teaching of Political Science.

Dr. William P. Richardson of the School of Public Health attended the recent meeting of a committee surveying nursing and nursing education in this state.

Dr. Richardson, who is attached to the Field Training unit, served as secretary and prepared the agenda for the meeting.

Wadsworth Says New Dorms Ease Housing Problem

"The three new dormitories have greatly eased the housing problem for single men on campus, but for married men the score is still zero," J. E. Wadsworth, housing director, said yesterday. The three dorms, "A," "B," and "C" house 794 students, which is capacity.

Wadsworth observed that the present tendency is for more boys to stay in Nash, Miller, and quonset huts than to live in town. It's a question of economy. Fewer students live in town because food cost has increased.

There are 3.060 residents in men's dorms, and 688 in women's dorms. Last fall 70 students lived in Emerson, compared with 66 now; 25 students are registered in Nash, while last fall there were 76. Miller has 54 residents as compared with 90 last fall. Quonset hut occupants have been reduced from 20 to about 13 in each hut.

Wadsworth's report stated that 352 students live in victory village, 611 in fraternity houses, 71 in sorority houses and about 165 in trailer courts.

Make Reservations Now, Says Agency

Members of the Travel Agency on second floor Graham Memorial are urging students to make their Thanksgiving and Christmas holiday reservations now in order to be assurred of accommodations. In addition to making reservations, the Travel Agency has a store of information concerning schedules and prices.

Activities Compete With Quiz Show

The Carolina Playmakers, fraternity rushing, and dorm elections proved to be too much competition for the University Veterans association quiz show Wednesday night.

Only 25 or 30 people turned out for the quiz show. Cigarettes were passed to the expectant contestants as consolation prizes and they were told to return next week when a larger crowd would be present.

An additional $5 will be added to the $45 jack-pot featured Wednesday night, making a jackpot prize of $50 for next week's quiz show.

Holmes Attends Boston Banquet Honoring Ford

Dr. U. T. Holmes of the University romance languages department will attend a presentation dinner to be held in honor of Dr. J.D.M. Ford, Romance language scholar, at the Odd Volumes club in Boston Saturday.

Dr. Ford is to be presented an honorary volume of which Dr. Holmes and Father Denomy of Toronto, Canada, are co-authors. The volume contains 21 articles, among them a contribution by Dr. W. L. Wiley of the University.

Dr. Susan Grey Akers, Miss Mary Anders and Miss Elaine von Oeson are in Louisville, Ky., where they are attending a conference of the Southeastern Library association through Saturday. Dr. Akers is dean of the School of Library Science.

Lady Simon Says Secondary Education, Teachers Are Needed in Great Britain

Lady Simon of Wythenshawe, eminent English writer and lecturer on education, said here yesterday that "the two main problem to be dealt with in education in England after the recent war are an adequate supply of teachers and provision for secondary education for all the children of that country."

Speaking on "The Reconstruction of English Education After the War" in Peabody hall yesterday morning, Lady Simon said that during the war many teachers joined the forces and the supply of teachers was seriously depleted.

Decision to raise the school-leaving age to 15 and to reduce the size of all classes meant that a great many more teachers would be needed, she explained. "With a new scale of salaries negotiated, and the removal of the differences between salaries of elementary and of secondary teachers, a new emphasis was placed on the education of teachers," she said. "Now, every teacher is paid on the scale according to his qualifications regardless of the kind of school in which he teaches."

Increase of students in the training colleges for teachers and in university training departments has more than doubled and in addition emergency training colleges have been set up, she declared, and candidates for teacher training institutions are carefully selected.

Funeral Services Are Held in Sewanee For Vice-Chancellor Alexander Guerry

SEWANEE, Tenn., Oct. 21.—(UP)—Funeral services were held here today for Dr. Alexander Guerry, vice-chancellor of the University of the South who died in Knoxville Tuesday after a heart attack.

The funeral was held in the Episcopal All Saints chapel here, at 11:30 this morning. The body was to be taken to Chattanooga for burial this afternoon.

The well-known educator was stricken first in the Knoxville railroad station, while waiting for a train to return here after attending a Founders day dinner for Sewanee alumni Monday night. A second attack at a Knoxville hospital resulted in death. Dr. Guerry was 58.

The Right Rev. Frank A. Julian of Jacksonville, Fla., chancellor of the University and bishop of Florida, will officiate at the services here.

Pallbearers at the funeral will be five Sewanee undergraduates, one theological school student and two Sewanne military academy cadets.

At Chattanooga, where Dr. Guerry spent 20 years as headmaster of Baylor school and president of the University of Chattanooga, four students from each institution will act as pallbearers.

Dr. Guerry was a native of Lincolnton, N. C. He had been administrative head of Sewanee since 1938.

Benches Or Fur Coats

The University Administration is relaxing on its laurels and reading the sports pages, as usual. The only action taken in the past week is to send a note of protest to Associated Press. The student body will not sit idly by and watch the Administration foul-off, while the down-trodden scholars slave through their three-hour day. They want action!!!

What action? What about the notorious Arboretum situation? Those in authority should be aware that the young gentlemen of the institution are forced to offer their dates seats on the rather chilly ground, while engaged in resting, during an investigation of the botanical wonders of that area. They have only the highest regard for the young ladies here, and it distresses their innately chivalrous natures to observe their beloved in the throes of pneumonia.

The answer to this serious problem? It must be solved, for sniveling co-eds are a downright curse to romance, and after all, romance must flourish if the University hopes to have students in the years to come. Several solutions offer themselves.

First, the administration could dig deeply into the heavily-laden coffers and place stoves at strategic positions in the area. Secondly, each feminine student could be equipped with a warm and large fur coat. Thirdly, the Aboretum could be declared off-limits to those of the opposite sex. Fourthly, benches could be installed.

The first suggestion must be disregarded, for it would be Spring before the Administration could bring itself to face a suggestion regarding money in large sums. The second would produce a campus where all the young ladies wore fur coats and wits would be tempted to make suggestive remarks. The third suggestion would lead to open revolution and the lynching of everyone with the possible exception of Snavely, who would be reserved until the end of football season.

Now here is the smashing finale! Benches! With all of its varied departments, if the administration looks closely enough it will undoubtedly find that it has, tucked away somewhere, a Department of Bench Making, or a reasonable facsimile. If there is not time enough for an extensive hunt for it the big wheels who control the purse strings could decide to take a wild gamble and purchase them! Revolutionary, we know, but college newspapers are notoriously radical. In one bold stroke we denounce the tradition of damp coed derrieres and cautious, well-considered investment, which is exemplified by the 150 year consideration of whether fluorescent lights should be installed in the Quonset Huts, or whether the candles will suffice.

To arms!! And we aren't kidding!!! —B.L.

Voting Is A Privilege

Tomorrow is the last day for registration for the election to be held on November 2. Registrars report a good turn out of Chapel Hill voters, but the usual last day crowd is expected to rush to the two registering places tomorrow in order that they may cast their vote on November 2.

The Political Science department here insists that voting is a privilege and not a right, which makes it even more important that we as American citizens exercise our privilege in selecting the men or women we wish to serve us through the coming years.

It is important that students here take advantage of their privilege of voting by going down tomorrow morning and registering. University students are under a handicap because as students living in dormitories they cannot establish residence in Chapel Hill. However, there are many students who live in town or in Victory Village who are qualified to register and vote in Chapel Hill because they have lived in Chapel Hill for a year and in their particular precinct for four months.

These students are the ones who should go down and register tomorrow morning if they have not already done so, or if they have not registered somewhere.

Voting is a privilege. However, it is also a duty for all of us if we are interested in maintaining the best in our government. —B.B.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

ON CAMPUS:

AWAY, AWAY down that middle arboretum path went four coeds one night this week singing full force—"Dixie" and "Take Me Back to Ole Virginny." They must have thought they could scare the spooks away — anyhoo, it sounded mighty good.

QUIT THAT! The three bulletin boards in front of Graham Memorial are supposed to be enough to take care of all local notices; so how's come the C. P. had to go stick a sign on one of the doors?

IT'S THE UNIFORM! All sorts of goggle eyes have been popping out since the NROTC boys started having their Yack pictures made. But this is what we want to know—just how did the coeds manage to get any studying done when the Navy was stationed here? Why, just take a look at what one of those uniforms does to Dortch Warriner!

TWO BANDS, two ballrooms—a double whammy throughout—So runs the rumor on this year's Charlotte-Carolina Christmas dance. More power to Lem Whitsett and Charlie Burns. We just hope they know how to sell those bids.

WELCOME HOME. We hear Mary Ann Tabor got quite a reception when she got home to Spencer this week. It's not just anybody who can come home and find streamers going all the way to her room in Spencer.

SIGHT OF THE WEEK. Pete Strader, of Sound and Fury renown, seems to have developed aspirations beyond his physical limitations. But that doesn't worry him too much, we hear. Any rush party is that much better with a little cotton and a skirt.

WHAT THE HECK? Just why the very dickens can't we have a Powder Bowl? They tell us girls that we can't play tag football because it's dangerous, and it's bad publicity for the University. Maybe it would interest such authorities to know that we've been climbing trees, beating up brothers, and making home runs on the neighborhood team since we were knee high to ducks. At least, we speak for yours truly and probably hundreds of other healthy American girls.

STRANGE things can happen when a Sunday School class of junior misses hold their meeting in the Y. Last Sunday when the little girls went to their room—one of the lounges in the Y—they found a very sleepy Carolina student in his "skivies" lying on the floor with a pillow and a blanket. It seems that he had given his room — not a dorm one — to an import. Well, haven't you ever slept in a Y?

WHAT'S THE SCORE on the man who was hit by a car down in front of the new dorms this week? We haven't heard what his condition is, but we surely hope he wasn't seriously hurt.

ALUMNI NEWS. Our predecessor, Foo Giduz, is doing a beautiful job of knocking Columbia University off its feet. Next thing we hear, Foo will probably have all of NYC wrapped around his little finger.

LIGHT ON THE SUBJECT. It is just now dawning upon us, or are those quaint lamp posts in front of Spencer new? All they need is gas in them to make us that much earlier American.

IN TOWN:

DOMESTICITY is one more attribute you can add to Porter Cowles' already long list. Besides keeping things clicking down at the University Press, she's found time to buy a new home out on the Airport Road and set up housekeeping there.

HELD OVER. In case any of you have a stuffed-full weekend, remember you can still see "I Remember Mamma" Sunday night.

"I Remember Mama"

New Play "Iss Good"

By A. E. Westover, III

With the opening of the Carolina Playmaker's 31st season John Van Druten's clever adaption of Kathryn Forbes' best-selling novel, MAMA'S BANK ACCOUNT, now known among theatrical circles as "I Remember Mama," could not have served as a better choice for a year of theatre-fare that looks quite promising for Carolina audiences. Mr. Van Druten has taken a holiday in adapting Miss Forbes' book to the stage for "I Remember Mama" is by no means the typical Van Druten menu that the playright usually serves. Sophistication a'la "The Voice of the Turtle" and "There's Always Juliet" have taken a back-seat, and in their stead a play of Norwegian family-life has been whipped up by one of the better known gastronomic geniuses of brilliant repartee.

Mr. Van Druten has flavored his theatrical cuisine with just enough salt and pepper, sugar and cream to not only present a tasty dish to the American theatre of today, but a very easily digestable one as well. The Carolina Playmakers under the expert direction of Lynn Gault have still furthered this master's recipe by topping off a two act bill of fare with one of the finest productions the University Drama Department has turned out during the past two seasons.

In dealing with the lives of the Hansen family, Gault has very cleverly taken "I Remember Mama" and baked it to a golden brown at just the right oven temperature. Never do the characters lapse into a state of sugar and water that could very easily take place in a play of this nature. Good solid meat remains upon the structural framework of Mr. Druten's characters. Spontaneity, life, energy are the ingredients of Chef Gault's "blue-plate special." Not only did he act as director for this production, but scenic designer as well. The vast number of excellent scenic changes along with the intricate lighting of James Byrd and the pleasing costuming of Irene Smart gave just the right sauce for Van Druten's appetizing dish.

In the title role of "Mama," Louise Lamont, has made a return to the Carolina Campus that to the theatre devotee is a most welcome and pleasant one to be sure. Miss Lamont has captured in her portrayal of "Marta Hansen" a sincere, sympathetic, earthy quality that makes one think maybe the world isn't as bad as one supposes. The smoothness and deftness of her characterization is a charm to behold. If only colleges and university groups had more of the skill and artsmanship Miss Lamont possesses, what a talented body of actors would be given to the theatre world today. Scoring acting honors along with Louise Lamont, a rose should be thrown to Miss Edna Dooley who rendered one of the most sensitive and appealing performances that it has been this reviewer's pleasure to witness on the Playmaker stage.

In enacting the role of "Katrin," the eldest daughter of the Hansen family, Miss Dooley proved the maxim that "the proof was in the pudding." Why has the Dramatic Arts Department not utilized to its full advantage such vibrant, fresh personality as Miss Dooley long before this? A standby of the well established Laboratory Theatre of the Carolina Playmakers Edna Dooley "took the bull by the horns" and gave a most realistic and human rendition of "the dramatic one, who first and foremost remembers mama."

Democratic Dicta

Mr. Elusive Wants Unity

By Hugh Wells

The person who does not go to the polls and vote on election day is contributing to bad government. That is an accepted fact in a democracy. But what about the candidate or party who encourages the people to stay away from the polls on election day? What is the contribution made by these people? They are contributing to not only bad government, but also to very selfish government. If they are to gain a government elected by the few instead of the many, then they are probably intending to serve the few rather than the many.

The Republican party and its nominee, Thomas Elusive Dewey, to quote Mr. Ickes, are doing what they can to discourage the people from going to the polls this November. Certainly they are not doing much to encourage a large vote, although they are paying lip service to the principle involved.

To begin with the beginning, no one can deny Mr. Dewey's frank attempt to convince the American people that there isn't much for them to get excited about in the forthcoming election. His tact has been to deal in pretty generalities, to mention, but only mention, the facts of life, and to promise everything to everyone if they'll only vote Dewey come November. He has not even seen fit to say very many mean things about his opposition for fear that he'll be forced to come out into the open about his attitude toward the policies of the Democratic party. He tells the lovable American voting public that they are by far the best and the wisest people on the face of the earth, that they have need of nothing but "unity" and "good government" and that if we just pull together (with Dewey, of course) all will be well and we can all go home and forget about politics for four or more years or perhaps for the rest of our natural lives-while Tom and his bunch of supermen pump the government full of "unity," Republican style.

Then, if we turn to Mr. Thomas Elusive's friends of the press and radio, we find very much of the same thing only served with a more humorous flavor to make it really appealing to the people. The tact taken here is that ole John Q. Citizen just doesn't have the time or inclination to think about all these blah blah boys who call themselves candidates or to think about what they're saying. It's just too much, all this campaigning, speech making, name calling and so forth. This of course, is just right down the Republican party alley. They thrive on light votes, they're happiest when the people don't give a damn, and if there's any way to lull the voting public to sleep then they don't want to miss it. They have plenty of help. The great majority of the American press is lined up against everyone but T. E. and especially against the President because he stands the best chance of whipping our elusive prince charming. This is nothing new to the American political scene - the same situation obtained in 1944 when the overwhelming majority of the press was in opposition to Mr. Roosevelt, who was elected just the same.

This 'n That

The Return Of Wilbur

Bill Buchan

People ain't gonna like it, but my close buddy Wilbur Amberson was back in town Tuesday and after we'd warmed up our friendship down in the Ram's Head, we got to talking about Carolina and politics and student life in general.

Wilbur was a capable student here last year, but due to circumstances beyond his control,—the failing of too many courses to re-enroll for this term if you want get personal—he is staying out a quarter. However, Wilbur was always an interested, if rather cynical, bystander to the world of campus politics and student government and I enjoy discussing recent events with him.

Amberson was most impressed with the news of the freshman assembly that seems to be progressing quite well. He was even more happy about the forthcoming freshman elections which look as if they might be legitimate for a change. Amberson was a ring leader in a pre-election session that some freshmen had in Gerrard Hall last fall and he saw in person the ability of certain groups to take the actually unimportant election out of the hands of the people it most concerns, namely the freshmen.

About politics, I couldn't tell Wilbur much, except that the three political parties seem to be making plenty of plans for the fall elections. They seem to be doing their best to keep their secrets a secret. Two of them have appointed "campaign chairmen" so it looks as though the election scene will be quite active and that the individual students will get a chance to learn first hand the issues that will be fought over. This, we agreed, was a good thing because more students will be interested in voting and consequently the election will be more representative.

Of the new organizations that I told my buddy about, he was especially pleased with the Town Men's Association. Wilbur was a town man himself for many months and he is an agreement with the fifty-five some men who have joined the new group that it is time to give the 2000 men living in town a little representation in campus activities. The meetings, I reported, are well attended and the members are taking an active part in the goings-on. Most of them are men who have never participated in student affairs before which is a good sign for better things to come.

On President Jess Dedmond,—who Wilbur opposed last spring, incidentally,— I was able to give a fine report. Jess is doing an excellent job and is taking an active part in leading the student government towards bigger and better achievements.

The scuttling of the Scuttlebutt was the one thing that marred the otherwise fine campus report that I gave Wilbur in detail. He demanded that we inspect the Circus room and was just as unimpressed with it as a great many other students are. It's a fine place, he agreed, but still it doesn't fill the need of the students living in the upper quad. Neither does it serve drinks to the coeds returning from Gym classes.

Amberson was very pleased with my "state of the campus" report and after listening to myself talk, I agreed that we seem to be in pretty fine shape this year as far as campus activites are concerned. Lots of people are working hard to keep us in that shape and if we continue at the present pace, this year should be an outstanding one for student government and everyone concerned.

Write Away

A Bunch of Bums

Editor:

This is to the summer soldier and sunshine patriots who have been saying that "they" didn't play so hot and the "we" should have won by a bigger score last Saturday.

What a bunch of Bums! Seven thousand part time cheerleaders who haller-holler-holler if Choo Choo runs 98 yards for a touchdown on the first play of the ball game, but wants to know what's the matter with "them" if he doesn't. How come it's "us" when we're winning and "them" if they ain't?

I shouldn't like to sound un-Democratic to the Wallace-for-Stalin crowd, but why not send the frosh out once or twice a week to learn the Carolina cheers? Why not have two less card stunts and let the cheerleaders use that time to arrange to keep the PA system quiet when Norm & co. are trying to do a little yelling? Why not put down the cards when the Big Blue comes back on the field after the half, even if "they" are trailing, O-O, and greet 'em with something besides "Now listen, gang, when I count to three. . ."

Looks to me like the boys and girls who aren't happy with the football here ought to transfer. To Texas, maybe. Or Georgia. Or Wake Forest. Or State.

Carolina's got a team that's supposed to win ball games—3 to 2, 2 to 0, 118 to 117—never mind! Just win ball games, which they have done. Carolina's got a team that ain't been beat, that can't be beat, that won't be beat! Now all we need is a student body of similar inclinations.

Name withheld by request.

Quoting Thomas Paine

To the Editor:

("The rights of man are the rights of all generations. . . , and cannot be monopolized by any."—Paine)

Any governmental order which forsakes the elasticity in individual freedom and self-assertiveness for the rigid and immutable principles of a "total" state has not my encouragement—nor do I think the support of Tom Paine. He could never have submitted himself to a system which demands that the rights of all men for all times be reduced to an inhuman, mechanical pattern.

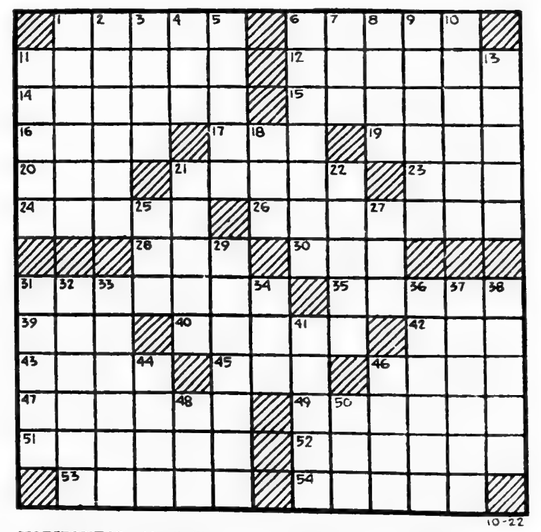
Communism, in any form, is just such a system. It is one given over to the promulgation of social (state) entity, individual interest, even as indirectly concerned, is pushed into the background; until finally it ceases to exist as a factor influencing the social order. In such a state, social "interest" becomes personified as the natural entity; and the individual is relegated to the position of a mere automoton within that entity. In short, the individual ceases to have an "interest."

Am I too loose with my criticism? Think of a colony of ants. Here we have an example of what happens when regimentation surplants individual initiative. An adjustive becomes an adjusted society, adjusted in the sense of rigidity and immutability. The free hand is stilled, soon to be replaced by the straited cogwheel. The parts are sacrificed to the whole. Mankind stagnates and with the next great calamity is destroyed!

Our aim is to perpetuate life, human life: and society becomes but a means to that end. It is conceivable that at some far-distant time humanity will need to group itself into a single functioning entity. But neither now nor later will our advancement require a ready-made mechanical equalizer for its preservation. As far as any system can go, Democracy (the system of government to which our own is most akin) more readily lends itself to progress. It is sufficiently flexible to submit to change, to absorb calamity.

One further quotation from Tom Paine—"or what we can foresee, all Europe may form one great republic, and man be free from the whole."

John Brock



10-22

HORIZONTAL
1. a play
6. talk dully
11. places of combat
12. bewail
14. bovine ruminants
15. mulct
16. baking chamber
17. slender finial
19. tumultuous mob
20. lair
21. expiate
23. before
24. animal fat
26. degrades
28. among (poet.)
30. legendary bird
31. sealed glass vials
35. American novelist
39. fish eggs
40. gravy
42. single unit
43. formerly
45. river in Scotland
46. vitality
47. clothing
49. filled
51. game fish
52. bodily organs
53. city in England
54. snow vehicles

VERTICAL
1. impels
2. take umbrage
3. shortly
4. adult male
5. piece of property
6. more apparent
7. constellation
8. Hebrew measure
9. connected successions
10. repetition
11. dwelling
13. heads (Fr.)
18. seed container
21. accessory seed coverings
22. species of lyric poem
25. Austrian ostrich
27. Peruvian plant
29. blunts
31. spaces
32. finite
33. implement for bruising
34. French novelist
36. nullified
37. concludes
38. germs
41. prison compartments
44. occasion
46. wash
48. scepter
50. lubricate

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

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10-22

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Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Bums

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s Paine

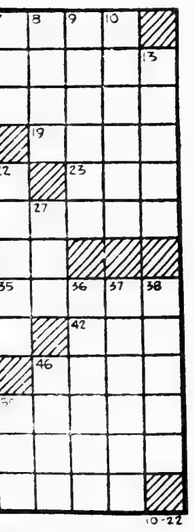
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John Brock



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10-22

Soccer Team And Frosh Gridders Engage Virginia Today

Local Booters Are Favorites To Win Second

By Frank Allston

Carolina's soccer team will attempt to climb above the .500 mark this afternoon when they meet the University of Virginia booters on Fetzer field at 3 p. m.

The Tar Heel eleven, in three previous contests, has whipped Loyola, lost to Navy and tied High Point. Coach Marv Allen is in hopes of his team capturing their second win.

Last year the Blue and White took a pair of shutouts from the Cavaliers, winning 1-0 and 2-0. Carolina will be favored to win today on the basis of their record to date and their two victories over the Cavaliers last year.

Same Basic Lineup

Coach Allen will start basically the same lineup which worked in the Loyola and High Point games. Lyons and Blankenship, however, will replace Vreeland and Hagaman at the halfback slots.

Joe Bach, Tommy Jordan, Dave Ferebee, Dave Boak and either Pete Hexner or Langley will start in the forward line for the Tar Heels. Hexner, Boak and Bach were the scorers against Loyola while Hexner, Boak and Jordan accounted for the scoring in the High Point contest.

The halfback slots will be handled by co-captain Jess Greenbaum, Gus Johnston and Lyons. Co-captain Frank Nelson will work with Blankenship at the two fullback posts. Blankenship played some in the Loyola game, but was moved up to the first team for his work in the game at High Point.

Goalie duties will once again be handled by Al Williams.

Light Scrimmages

Yesterday afternoon the Blue and White booters put in a session of light scrimmaging. The goalies and halfbacks came in for some specialized instruction and practice. The team appeared sharp and in high hopes of winning this game with the independent Virginia eleven.

This contest will be the last home stand for the charges of coach Allen for almost two weeks. Between today and the Duke game on Nov. 4, the Tar Heels will play a two-game road trip, encountering Washington and Lee and Roanoke.

Tigers Down SC By 13-7 Margin

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 21.—(UP)—The Clemson Tigers, chopped up, battered down and blanked for three periods by South Carolina, ripped back in the closing minutes today to cram a bitter 13-7 beating down the craw of the Gamecocks before about 20,000 spectators.

The Gamecocks forgot the odds that made them underdogs and came into Clemson with a first period touchdown pass from Bo Hagan to end Red Wilson that for a long time looked like the win-

FROSH TICKETS

Students and faculty attending tomorrow's freshman football game with Virginia may enter on their passbooks through gate 6 on the south side.

General admission tickets will be sold for one dollar at gates 2 and 6 for all others.

Mural Frat Division Leagues Wind up Third Week of Play

The torrid Fraternity Tag Football league drew to the close of its third action packed week yesterday and for the first time since play commenced, several of the leagues had undisputed leaders.

In the feature contest of the afternoon, the two remaining unbeaten squads of League 1 met on Fetzer field to do battle and when the smoke cleared, the Zeta 2 crew emerged with a stunning 16-0 shutout of previously undefeated Chi Phi 1. For the powerful Zets, led by Heath Alexander, it was their 4th win and left them at the top of the pile. Immediately below, the Chi Phi boys are now tied with Chi Psi for second place, both with identical records of three up and one down.

In a League 2 clash, Pi Kappa Phi capitalized on Walt Moore's effective passing to rout Delta Sigma, 26-0 and resume first place alone as their rivals for the leadership, Phi Gam 1 succumbed to the surprising onslaught of Sigma Nu 1, 18-7. It was the first loss for Phi Gam 1 and set them back to the runnerup slot.

Kappa Sig Wins

Two League 3 squads are fighting it out for the lead. The potent Kappa Sig 2 rolled to their fourth victory by blanking Pi KA 2, 22-0 and Beta 1 maintained their pace to nip ZBT on scores by Jim Curtis and Nero Day, 12-0. Both nines are deadlocked for first with unblemished slates.

In other Frat tussles, Lambda Chi 2 trounced SAE 2 on second half touchdowns by Ken Lineback and Bill Aldridge, 13-0 and DKE 2 triumphed over Lambda Chi, 22-0. A late six pointer by Dick Daniels produced a hard earned 7-2 decision for ATO 1 over Pi Lambda Phi, and Tracy Lounsbury paced Sig Eps to an easy victory over KA 2, 18-0. KA 1 and TEP advanced also when their scheduled foes failed to appear.

Dormitory contests were limited yesterday but Stanley Steamers exhibited power in swamping Wes Rocks, 26-0 and Emerson nipped Old East in an overtime thriller, 7-6. Dorm A reaped the benefit of a forfeit from the AROTC 1 crew.

Now that the Tag football league is well underway in both results and enthusiasm, the hard working gents of the Intramural Department are already laboring on new forms of diversion for the ambitious Carolina students.

Volleyball Tourney

They are now accepting all entries for the annual volleyball and table tennis tournaments and will continue to do so until the deadline of Friday, October 29. All campus organizations may enter no more than three teams from their group and as was the custom last year, play will be conducted in Fraternity and Dormitory leagues in single elimination style.

SWIMMERS REPORT

Any students interested in managing the varsity or freshman swimming teams are requested to report to Jack Sharp at the pool from 4 to 6 any afternoon.

Captain McKenzie

Julian McKenzie, veteran Carolina tract performer, has been elected captain of the current Tar Heel cross country team.

Coach Dale Ranson, in an effort to whip his squad out of a two-game losing streak, held time trials for his cross country aspirants yesterday. And the results were pleasing to the Carolina mentor. McKenzie, Frank Hooper, Sam Magill, and Jim Hunt each turned in a 22:50 for the four-mile course.

Other times were Warren Barringer, 23:52; John Ross, 24:30; Otis Hunnicutt, 24:50; Dick Gregory, 25:30; Bob Rhyne, 29:00.

Freshmen Victors In Soccer Match With Duke By 1-0

Carolina's freshman soccer squad eked out a thrilling 1-0 victory over the junior squad from Duke on Fetzer filed yesterday. After being held scoreless for the first half, the Tar Babies collected their wits and put on an offensive drive that ended in the Blue Imps' goal.

Inside left Tom Williams, from Rocky Mount, was credited with the lone Tar Baby score which came midway in the third period. After taking the ball down the field from near his own goal, Montie Montgomery passed the ball to Bud Sawyer 20 yards out from the Blue Imps goal. Sawyer in turn, passed to Williams who booted it into the nets from 15 yards out directly in front of the goal.

There were several other brilliant spots in the Tar Babies' playing besides the scoring play. Inside right Eddie Foy and right fullback Bill Rhoades were credited by Coach Marvin Allen with playing an exceptional game.

But the main thing the Tar Babies lacked in this, their first game of the season, was the final scoring punch. Four times in the first half they advanced the ball to the mouth of the opponent's goal, but each time the kick for the point was either wide or deflected by Duke's Goalie Otis Zavertnik.

Carolina's starting lineup:

Goalie: Edgar Betty; Right full: Bill Rhoades; Left full: Jim Hammerstein; Right Half: Gus Wellons; Center Half: George Stephens; Left half: Smoky McCaslin; Outside right: Art Winsor; Inside right: Ed Foy; Center forward: Bud Sawyer; Inside left: Tom Williams; Outside left: Ernest Montgomery.

Tar Babies Seek Second Straight In Kenan Contest

By Dowd Wolfe

The Carolina freshman football squad underwent a major operation this week on the practice field in preparation for the Virginia game this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Kenan stadium.

The line which received much praise from Coaches Crowell Little and Walt Pupa, is made up guard, from Hazelton, Penn., and of such players as Joe Dudeck, Julian King, All-State tackle from Children's Home in Winston-Salem. These boys, along with Bill Kuhn, a six-three, 205-pound tackle, and 240-pound Julian McGee, will be depended on to check Virginia's T-formation passing attack. Center will be Andy Sheveda.

The Tar Babies backfield has such pigskin carriers as Bob Gantt, of Albemarle. Although Bob will see no action in the Virginia game because of a sprained ankle, he is recognized as one of the leading ball handlers.

The Tar Babies with the loss of C. C. White and Gantt will be hurt quite a bit. These boys will have to watch the game from the sidelines.

When asked his views on today's game, Coach Little said, "I was pleased with the offense in the last game, and if it shows up as well in this one I will be happy." Coach Little also added that his team was in better condition than it was for the South Carolina tilt.

Blues Down Whites In Intrasquad Meet

Coach Dale Ranson combined his varsity and freshman squads yesterday on Fetzer field and then separated them into Blue and White teams for the first of a series of intrasquad meets to determine the abilities of next year's track outfit.

The Blue squad captured the win, scoring 138 1-2 points to 112 1-2 for the Whites. Points were awarded for the first six places, thus accounting for such high scores.

Taylor, fleet footed hurdler who won several dual meets last year, completed the 70-yard high hurdle course in 8.9 seconds. And then, as in the meets of last year, he went on to cop the low hurdle event in 13.6.

One of the outstanding freshmen to compete in the intrasquad meet was Frank Scott, who won the 220 in 23 seconds. Another freshman who showed promise in yesterday's meet was Bill Hamrick, a middle distance runner who completed the 3-4 mile in 3:40 for first place.

FROSH CAGE MANAGERS

If anyone is interested in being a freshman manager on the basketball team, report to Jim Hamilton at the Tin Can this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

One-Two Football Punch



ONE OF THE PRINCIPAL REASONS for Carolina's success on the football field is the famed one-two backfield punch of Charlie Justice, left, and Hosea Rodgers. The running and passing of this twosome have led the Tar Heels to four straight victories this fall without defeat.

Snavely Installs New Plays

Pass defense, new plays, and injury worries occupied most of King Carl Snavely's time yesterday afternoon as his Tar Heels began final drills for Saturday's battle with the LSU Tigers.

After hitting the lowest ebb of the season last week, the Tar Heels have been prepping all week with renewed vigor and should be able to give their Louisiana opponents plenty of trouble tomorrow afternoon. Snavely has installed a new set of single-wing plays this week that have gone over well with a minimum of practice.

The new tactics feature Hosea Rodgers on full spinners on each play with varieties of hand-offs and line plunges originating from the spinners. Billy Hayes was alternating with Rodgers at the offensive fullback post in yesterday's drills.

Wardle Joins Injured

Guard Bill Wardle joined the ranks of injured Tar Heels yesterday when he went to the sidelines with a recurrence of an old shoulder injury. He joins center Al Bernot, blockingback Don Hartig, and wingbacks Fred Sherman and Bill Flamisch in the riddled legion. Blockingback Bobby Weant, who has been suffering with a minor leg injury for the past few weeks, may be replaced at the starting quarterback slot by Paul Rizzo. Another shift will see Bill Kennedy, heretofore a fullback, alternating with Johnny Clements at the offensive wingback post.

While the Carolina offensive team went through lengthy drills featuring their new plays, the defensive eleven worked against LSU's T-formation offense. The Bengals will be the fourth team to run the "T" against Carolina this season. State, the only team that hasn't run a strict "T" against the Snavelymen this season, shifted into the deceptive formation for a number of plays last week.

LSU Defense Weak

The Bayou Bengals have been an off-and-on team all year, but the season as a whole has shown the Tigers to be weak on defense and fairly strong on offense. Three big backs power the Louisiana offense which relies mostly on ground tactics. Zollie "Tugboat" Toth, Bill "Steamboat" Schroll, and Harrell "Ripper" Collins are the LSU big guns.

Frosh Swimmers Lack Experience Says Bob Ousley

The Carolina freshmen swimming team is continuing its daily workouts in Bowman-Gray pool. The Tar Babies, according to Coach Bob Ousley, are far from being ready for competition.

This year's freshman team is the first at this school since 1943, and Coach Ousley has had a very limited number of candidates to report. The only three boys with any previous experience are Kirby Ambler, a sprinter, and David Howard and Bob Raskin, both breastoke candidates.

The remainder of the squad is green, with little or no experience. However, some of the boys getting their initial training for competition have shown promise. These are Cecil Milton, Charles Small, and Bill Fulwider.

This indicates that there is a definite need for new men, and Coach Ousley urges that all freshmen interested in coming out

(See SWIMMERS, page 4)

Chapel Hill Plays

Chapel Hill high school's unbeaten football team will meet Siler City this afternoon at 3 o'clock on Emerson field.

The local Wildcats will be in search of their fifth straight win of the season. They now hold wins over Methodist Orphanage of Raleigh, Oxford, Mebane and the Durham county team.

Admission of 50 cents will be charged to high school and college students while general admission will be 75 cents.



—Also—
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LATEST NEWS

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Chapel Hill, N. C.
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A Toast to the Tar Heel Eleven
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K & M Beer Delivery
PHONE 3536



Two things every college man should know!



1. This is a philosopher. Spends time trying to prove he doesn't exist. He might as well not, without a "Manhattan" tie.



2. This is a "Manhattan" tie. Rich foulard pattern with solid-color knot and border. Benefits from our philosophy of taking extra pains and care with everything we make.

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Manhattan
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TRY one of our Choice Steaks
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Come on down —
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GOOD CONVERSATION with TASTY SNACKS
BEER
STUDENT OWNED AND OPERATED
STEVE STEFANOU, Prop.

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS



See—
Jack Lipman
YOUR Manhattan Dealer IN Chapel Hill
Manhattan Shirts
Ties — Sportshirts
Underwear
—at—
Jack Lipman's

Entrance Deadline for Mural Debates Moved to Next Friday, Says Buchanan

Entrance deadline for participants in the Debate council-sponsored intramural debate tournament has been moved up to Friday, Oct. 29, Marcellus Buchanan, chairman of the intramural committee of the council, announced yesterday.

All dormitories, sororities, fraternities, and campus organizations are eligible to compete in the tournament. All entries should be turned in to Buchanan at the Chi Phi house. Teams should be composed of four persons, two affirmative and two negative, but Buchanan explained that two-man teams are possible.

The tournament will be run off on Nov. 16-18. Scoring will be done on a point basis and no one is eliminated. A faculty board will judge the forensic battle.

The question for debate will be, "Resolved: That the federal government should adopt a policy of equalizing education in tax-supported schools by means of annual grants."

Winners will be awarded individual medals, a Debate council permanent cup, and a Di-Phi rotating trophy, which was won last year by Whitehead dorm.

Last fall 36 teams debated on the universal military training question.

South vs. North

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 21—(UP)—The "South" apparently has won a minor skirmish from the "North" in presidential politics, but the victory is not complete.

Dyed-in-the-wool Southerners had complained that the Nashville to Knoxville campaign route Saturday of Gov. Strom Thurmond, States Rights presidential candidate, would carry him over a "Yankee route," U. S. Highway 70 "north" instead of 70 "south." Today final announcement was made he will travel "south" most of the way but still will have to go "north part way in order to get to Knoxville."

States Rights party leaders denied any "North-South" battle, though. They said merely that Murfreesboro, on 70 "south," is more populous than Lebanon, on 70 "north."

Goldsboro Man Resigns Post With Dixiecrats

KINSTON, Oct. 21.—(UP)—W. R. Taylor of Goldsboro said today he had resigned as an elector of the States' Rights Democratic party because the States' Righters would not support the entire state and congressional Democratic ticket.

Taylor refused to say whether he would support the Democratic or States' Rights nominees for presidential vice-president.

North Carolina States' Righters, after a pair of conflicting statements, said recently they were opposing some Democrats who had "impugned" the motives of the States' Right group, but supporting Democratic candidates who "confined their activities to their own campaigns."

States' Rights Chairman Philip S. Finn of Hendersonville said he would issue a statement tomorrow summing up his party's stand in North Carolina.

PLANE TO KNOXVILLE

The Travel Agency on second floor Graham Memorial is now prepared to give students detailed information, flight time and prices for a round-trip by air to the Carolina-Tennessee football game Saturday, Oct. 30.

Students are under no obligations to come in the office and get information about this special football plane.

OFFICIALS TO MEET

The Intramural department has announced that there will be a meeting of all tag football officials this afternoon at 3 o'clock in room 302, Woollen gym.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

5:30—PHI MU EPSILON, music fraternity, Horace Williams lounge, GM.

7:30—PEP RALLY, Memorial.

7:30—HILLEL FOUNDATION, Roland Parker lounge, GM.

8:30—"I REMEMBER MAMA," Playmakers theater.

10:30—RENDEZVOUS ROOM FLOOR SHOW. Quintet featuring Bob Hurley, Milton Bliss, Dick Smith, Lanier Davis and Jack Clinard.

Princess Elizabeth Will Have Boy, She Says; Palace Readied For Event

LONDON, Oct. 21.—(UP)—Princess Elizabeth insisted on having her first baby born in Buckingham palace because she is convinced it will be a boy who someday will be the king, palace sources disclosed today.

She believes the palace he would occupy as ruler is the only suitable birthplace for the future monarch, the sources said.

The princess wants her child to look like Prince Philip, her handsome husband, and has told her intimates she feels sure the baby, expected next month, will be a boy.

If Elizabeth's wish comes true, the royal heir probably will be given the title Prince of Wales, which has been vacant since King Edward VII abdicated to become the Duke of Windsor. The title usually is given to the heir to the throne. It has been withheld from Elizabeth because of the possibility that King George VI still might father a son who would outrank Elizabeth in royal precedence.

The princess is in the best of health. Her doctors are in almost constant attendance. All Britain is waiting for the royal birth.

Yesterday Elizabeth attended the wedding of her secretary, John Colville, and Lady Margaret Egerton, her lady in waiting. It was understood she attended the ceremony despite the objections of her father and mother.

The baby will be born in the hospital room of the palace. Minor operations on members of the royal family have been performed in the room on several occasions.

The hospital room is white-walled and sparsely furnished. It is on the second floor of the palace across the hall from the suit which has been arranged for Elizabeth and her husband.

Medical attendants who will be needed at the delivery table will be stationed in a waiting room adjoining the actual delivery room. Dr. William Gilliatt, Elizabeth's private gynecologist, and Sir John Weir, King George's personal physician, will attend the birth along with at least one other Harley street specialist, and, probably, Mrs. Helen Rowe, a Scottish midwife, and a trained nurse.

Home secretary James Chuter Ede also may stand by in the waiting room to "witness" to royal birth as is required by custom. In practice, the home secretary no longer actually attends the royal birth, but is one of the first persons to see the child afterwards.

-Swimmers-

(Continued from page 3)

report within the next week. It will be necessary for them to report now, because the team has a meet with the jayvees before Thanksgiving. And the coach believes it will take over a month for a candidate to condition himself.

Although the schedule has not been released as yet, the freshmen will have two meets before Christmas with State and a meet early in January with VMI.

Matter of Time

RALEIGH, Oct. 21—(UP)—The Department of Public Instruction said today that L. T. Simmon's six-year-old son can go to school this year. After all, it wasn't his fault that he was born on war time instead of standard time.

North Carolina law holds that a child must be six years old to be admitted to school. Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, state superintendent of public instruction, looked at the youngster's birth certificate which said he was born at 12:05 on the morning of Oct. 2, 1942—five minutes after the deadline.

But Simmons said that Simmons, Jr., was born on war time. Unless there had been a war on, the clock would have shown 11:05 at night, Oct. 1.

Erwin, impressed, agreed.

Survey Service Is Inaugurated By University

A comprehensive survey service for administrative units of the public school system of the state, designed to assist local school administrators and teachers in an examination of various phases of public school operation, has been launched by the University School of Education, Dean Guy B. Phillips announced yesterday.

Described as a cooperative endeavor and organized on a professional basis, the project, to be known as the Bureau of Educational Research and Service of the School of Education, is "a channel through which special professional service is rendered," Dean Phillips said. "Requests received from superintendents throughout the state will be handled through the bureau officials."

A committee of University staff members is in the process of organizing the survey service. Selected personnel in addition to local staff members can be made available upon request, Dean Phillips explained. Representatives of various institutions and of the public school system throughout the state have already agreed to work on survey committees, he said.

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CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

HEAR HENRY WALLACE TONIGHT! Friday, October 22, MBS, 9:15-9:30 P.M.

FOR RENT 6A

CORNER ROOM—TWO SINGLE BEDS, innerspring mattresses, large closet, private bath—shower or tub. Private entrance Purefoy Rd., sixth house on left from Masen Farm Road. Call after 2 p.m. (3-924-1)

FOR SALE 6B

27 FOOT, 1944 "NEW MOON" HOUSE trailer. Sleeps 4, screen porch. Will be vacant at end of fall term. See at lot number 30, UNC Trailer Court. (2-925-1)

NEW FOUR ROOM HOUSE ON PUREFOY Rd. Asbestos shingle with picture window, hardwood floors, table-top water heater. Call 8756. (6-927-1)

ELECTRICALLY EQUIPPED HOME-MADE BAR Length 7a". Will accept any reasonable offer. On view at TEP House, 216 Rosemary. Phone 4011. (ch1x1)

4-5 ROOM NORGE OIL SPACE heater. New, never fired 50,000 BTU. Has inside storage tank. See at 422 W. Franklin or call F-3491. (1-935-1)

SMITH-CORONA "SILENT" PORTable typewriter. Excellent condition. Price $60. Paul A. Marrotte, 511 E. Rosemary street. Phone 4891. (1-933-1)

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, INSULATED, oil heat. Shower and tub, gas hot water heater, stove. Venetian blinds. Call at 178 Bagley Drive, Victory Village for information. (3-936-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1936 MERCURY CONVERTIBLE FOR sale! New paint, good tires, seat covers, reasonably priced. Write P.O. Box 523 (1-937-1)

HELP WANTED 8

PART TIME ANNOUNCER WANTED for work in radio station. Good job for right man. Contact Ken Corbitt, WTIK, Durham, N. C. (ch 1x1)

LOST 12

PARKER '51—LOST ON TUESDAY, October 12. Owner's name engraved on cap. Please return to 28 Steele dormitory. Reward. (1-926-1)

WOULD THE TAN CRAVANETTE topcoat, size 44, that left the Chi Phi house Sat. night please come back. We still love you. Call C. B., F-3041. (1-2000-1)

ONE GREY GABARDINE TOPCOAT at the State game. Has name R. C. Hewitt on inside. Please return to Jim Wilcox, S.A.E. House. (3-c926-1)

ONE BROWN BILLFOLD, TUESDAY—plenty of identification. Please return to Richard Penegar, 319 Aycock or "Y". Reward. (1-931-1)

BETWEEN "C" DORM AND CALDwell hall Monday a.m. An important envelope addressed to Mr. H. W. Beecher, Manchester Pa. If anyone knows anything about this please let me know. I must have it. Reward is offered. Dave Beecher, 223 "C" dorm. (1-934-1)

WILL PERSON WHO PICKED UP gray jacket from rack near room 172 Venable please return to Gordon Piernont, 201 Mangum or place it back on rack. (1-932-1)

RIDERS WANTED 18A

2 RIDERS WANTED TO AND FROM Gastonia! Leave here Friday, 5 p.m. return Sunday afternoon. David C. Bumgardner, Q Hut 10. (1-922-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.—Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. till 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)

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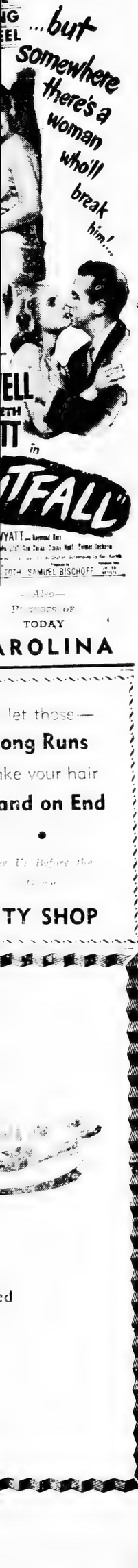


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WEATHER

Partly cloudy with little change in temperature.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS

Political Mixup
It's About Time
Drive Carefully

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 26

Tar Heels Stalk LSU Tigers In Kenan Today



AFTER SPEAKING at the opening of the state fair at Raleigh, President Truman examines a hand of tobacco. In his speech, the chief executive warned that "wasted Democratic votes" would only help the Republicans.

Re-Apportionment Settled In Elections Board Meeting

By Herb Nachman

Re-apportionment of student legislators for the coming December elections were announced last night by Al Winn, chairman of the Elections board, after a long and hard session of the group yesterday afternoon.

Winn said that there were too many long-term legislators held over from last spring and that the slate from each district will not be balanced. He also announced that the board had set November 30 for the primary elections and December 7 for the runoffs.

Members of the board explained that it was necessary to set December 7 as runoff day since the last day of classes will be December 10.

Of the 13 voting districts, only two, dorm women's district number I and the town women's district, will not have any vacancies in the Student Legislature to be filled. There will be a total of 27 legislature seats on the ballot. Twenty of the 27 are for 12-month terms and the rest for six-month terms.

The re-apportionments as announced by Winn are as follows:

Dorm men's districts: Dist I—803 voters, a total of five legislators. One 12-month term vacancy. Dist. II—950 voters, six legislators, two 12-month terms vacant. Dist. III—917 voters, six legislators, three 12-month terms and two six-month terms open. Dist. IV—498 voters, three legislators. one 12-month term and one six-month term open. Dist. V — 268 voters, two legislators. one 12-month term and one six-month term open.

Town men's districts: Dist. I—477 voters, three legislators, one 12-month term and two six-month terms open. Dist. II—860 voters. six legislators, two 12-month terms open. Dist. III—871 voters, six legislators, three 12-month terms open. Dist. IV—964 voters, six legislators, three 12-month terms and one six-month term open. Dist. V—133 voters, one legislator, one 12-month term open.

Dorm women's districts: Dist. I—385 voters, two legislators. No vacancies. Dist. II — 255 voters. two legislators. two 12-month terms open.

Town women's district — 275 voters, two legislators, no vacancies.

Red Headquarters Is Local 'Iron Curtain'

By Jack V. Fox

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(UP)—Walk right into national Communist headquarters. Look around the offices. Talk to the secretaries. Take a peep in the council room where party leaders meet.

Walk right in.

Just try it.

I did. I have been trying it for the past three days. There's an "Iron Curtain" right here in New York. It's a steel door with a peephole and it guards the reception room at Communist headquarters.

A slow-moving elevator takes you to the top floor and opens into a small hall. In the hall are three doors, all locked and one with the peephole the size of a small grapefruit. It has a metal shutter which slides over the hole when complete privacy is desired.

I got in the reception room the first day simply because a mild looking man at the inside desk pressed a buzzer to let in a man he recognized. I walked in with him.

A request to look over the place obviously startled the receptionist. He referred me to Joseph North, who handles publicity for the Communist party and also has an office on the floor below, where the newspaper, The Daily Worker, is located.

North said he thought I had a good idea. But he said I should talk to some of the party officials who, unfortunately, were either in conference or out of town. I replied that, while I would like to talk to them, my real idea was just to describe what the place looked like. North said he would try to arrange it for Thursday.

On Thursday, North said that unfortunately all the officials were tied up again. So far as I

(See COMMUNIST, page 4)

Coach, Team Get Support At Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 22. —(UP)—A petition calling for a referendum of student opinion on football coach Harry Stuhldreher still circulated today, but a large portion of the University of Wisconsin student body was solidly behind the coaching staff and the team.

About 2,000 students, led by the university band, paraded to the practice field yesterday to demonstrate its support of Stuhldreher and his squad.

Stuhldreher told the crowd, "I thank you a thousand times," and team captain Clarence Self said "we're going to beat Ohio State Saturday."

The team was scheduled to leave early today by plane for Columbus, O., and tomorrow's game with the Buckeyes. The Badgers were the underdogs.

Snavelymen Seeking Fifth Win Of Season

By Dick Jenrette

Carolina's unbeaten Tar Heels make their bid for victory number five of the grid year today when Louisiana State's Tigers invade Kenan stadium for one of the nation's top intersectional clashes. Kickoff time will be at 2 o'clock before an expected crowd of 43.000.

Coach Carl Snavely's locals have been installed as heavy favorites to subdue their rivals from the Bayou State, and most observers pick the Tar Heels to win by four touchdowns. Carolina will be out to take its 12th consecutive win over a two-year span.

In its last start, LSU dropped a 22-0 decision to Georgia, a team the Tar Heels defeated, 21-14. Other Tiger scores show victories over Rice, 26-13, and Texas A & M, 14-12, and a 33-0 defeat at the hands of the University of Texas Longhorns. Carolina beat Texas, 34-7, in the only other game which might serve as a basis for comparing Carolina and LSU.

Injury Trouble

Comparative scores, however, possibly will prove misleading this week, for no less than seven Carolina players are on the injured list.

Veteran Tackle Ted Hazelwood is the latest addition to this group. Ted received a gun shot in the leg this week while target practicing. The accident occurred when Coach Snavely gave the squad a day off from drills. Bill Wardle, a standout guard, also won't be around to bolter the line. He has a shoulder injury.

Al Bernot is the only other Tar Heel lineman that will miss the game. He has been out all season.

The backfield has been hardest hit by injuries. Don Hartig, Fred Sherman, Bill Flamisch, and Bobby Weant all will miss today's action. Two of these—Flamisch and Sherman—are wingbacks, creating a weakness at this position. In an effort to fill the gap, Snavely has shifted Fullback Bob Kennedy to this post. He will back up starter Johnny Clements.

New Plays

Practice sessions this week in the Tar Heel camp have been rough, generally. Although the team scored a 14-0 victory over N. C. State in its last game, neither the blocking, passing, or kicking were very impressive.

During the week, Coach Snavely has instituted some new plays, but it seems unlikely that they will be used today.

The Louisiana State team arrived yesterday afternoon after a plane trip to North Carolina. They are quartered at the Washington Duke in Durham.

Gaynell Tinsley, an All-American for LSU in 1936 and 1937, is the head football coach of the Tigers. He succeeds the veteran Bernie Moore, who left the Louisiana coaching job last season to become commissioner of the Southeastern conference.

LSU is minus its ace passer of last season, Y. A. Tittle. His place has been taken by Charlie Pevey, a two-year veteran. Pevey will handle the vital quarterback position in the Tiger's T-formation.

Other bag men in the Tiger backfield are Zollie Toth, Rip Collins, and Bill Schroll. Collins and Schroll are both seniors.

The last time a Louisiana State team played in North Carolina was back in 1929, when Duke checked the Bengals, 32-6.

Sper Introduces Football Players At Capacity Rally

By Jim Dickinson

A near-capacity crowd of cheering students descended upon Memorial hall last night in a deafening pep rally which indicates that spirits are reaching fever pitch for the pending clash with the clawing Tiger of LSU this afternoon.

On hand to lead a becoming array of yells and cheers were Head Cheerleader Norm Sper and his blue-and-white clad assistants. The University band gave out with "Thunder and Blazes," followed up by "Dixie" and a number of the Carolina fight songs.

The surprise move of the evening saw Norm Sper call 15 of the defensive - offensive stalwarts who control Tar Heel gridiron destinies to the stage that they might be introduced to the cheering mob.

Sid Varney, the Toy Bulldog who plays guard on offense, demonstrated his showmanship quality by taking over the mike and giving a little individual history on each of his teammates. His descriptions included home towns and jersey numbers of the respective players. He received a good hand from the crowd after having gone through without a mistake.

After co-captain Hosea Rodgers spoke a few words of praise for the great spirit and support being shown the footballers by the student body, co-captain Dan Stiegman took the mike and quoted teammate Varney as having said "we'll tie some knots in that Tiger's tail."

Another highlight of the evening involved short speeches by the president and vice-president of the LSU student body, who graciously came forth upon being called from the audience.

Chest Campaign Will End Today; No Reports Yet

Mrs. Anna Cate, manager of the Community Chest drive headquarters at Strowd Motor Company, said yesterday that no figures on the drive would be released until early next week.

She said the house-to-house drive officially ended yesterday, and today visits will only be made to homes that were missed earlier in the week.

T. A. Rosemond, who is chairman of the canvass for the business district has made no report yet on the progress of his workers.

The goal of the chest this year is $28,000 with eight needy organizations receiving benefits from the donations.

Participating organizations are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, White recreation center, Negro recreation center, Negro day nursery, League for Crippled Children, Children Library association and the Humane society.

GI Proposals Could Cost Six Billion

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22—(UP)—The recent American Legion convention's old-age pension proposals eventually could cost the veteran's administration more than $6,000,000,000 a year, estimates showed tonight.

The proposed monthly checks of $60 to all 55-year-old veterans of World War I and II, payment of $75 to those over 65, would add more than $1,000,000 to VA's annual budget at once, a survey showed.

The agency now is spending about $6,500,000,000 a year.

Only rough estimates were available. By 1980 VA statisticians look for 7,682,000 World War II veterans in the age group 55 through 64. In the same year 1,362,000 will have passed age 65.

Unless some restrictions on outside income are included in the pension plans, all these men would be expected to collect their monthly checks. The Legion asked for pensions without income restrictions.

Currently, 1,543,000 veterans of the first world war would be eligible for $60 payments under the Legion proposal. Another 57,000 would get monthly checks of $75.

The World War I eligibles would rise for several years, then start dropping. By 1995 only 3,000 are expected to be alive.

Only 25,000 World War II veterans are in the $60 brackets now, and 4,500 would be eligible for the $75 payments. The total of both groups would reach its peak about 1980. By the year 2,000 an estimated 3,769,000 would still be alive—all, of course, over age 55.

Kind Sergeants, Hot Meals To Be Features of New Army

YORK, Pa., Oct. 22.—(UP)—Veterans won't be able to recognize the new Army.

Gen. Jacob L. Devers, chief of the Army field forces, said tonight that draftees practically will swim in kind sergeants, hot meals, pay advances and sightseeing tours of their posts.

What's more, Devers told the Pennsylvania state convention of American war mothers, billiard-ball haircuts are out. He said the Army will cut each man's hair just the way he wants it.

First of all, Devers said, the draftee will be sent to a post as near home as possible. He will be met at the train "no matter how or when he arrives."

The inductee sits down promptly to a hot meal. Then he gets an advance on his pay and will be issued toilet articles and a raincoat.

"The processing which follows is spread over a week," Devers said. "The draftee's uniform will be individually fitted. He will take a sight-seeing tour of the post."

The boy who heard about tough sergeants will be in for a surprise, Devers said. The men in charge of the draftees will not swear.

"They will set him an example in their personal conduct, manners, morals, speech and military courtesy," Devers added.

And just to make sure that mothers know how their sons are getting along, Devers said the company commander will write to parents, telling them how the boys are doing.

Sessions Says Fiction Staff Is Reading 57 Manuscripts

Editor Bill Sessions of the new Carolina Quarterly disclosed yesterday that the fiction staff of the magazine has received 57 manuscripts from students for possible use in the first issue which is scheduled to appear during the last week in November.

"We are greatly encouraged by the number of scripts turned in for consideration," Sessions said, "but I would like to point out to campus writers that the Oct. 20 deadline was for the first issue of the Quarterly, and that we are continuing to take material for the remaining issues."

According to Sessions, "The larger the number of manuscripts we have to choose from, the better the stories we publish will be."

The stories are being classified by title, and the editors will read and consider the material without knowing the writer's name. The scripts are being judged first by the impact on the reader, and then by a standard list of 30 questions as a double-check.

The fiction board, which will make the selection of material to be used, is composed of Virgie Matson, fiction editor, Sam Hirsch, Bill Koehnline, Allan Smith, Louis Stevens, Anne Wells, John West, Ralph Hyde, Priscilla Moore, and Roy Moose.

Annual Meeting Of Alumni Club Scheduled Today

The annual fall meeting of the officers and directors of the University alumni association will get underway this morning at 10:30 at the Carolina inn, J. M. Saunders, executive secretary, announced yesterday.

Reports for the year ending Sept. 20 will be given and plans for the new year will be outlined. Judge Henry L. Stevens, Jr., Warsaw, president of the association, will preside today.

Other officers include State Senator William L. Medford, first vice president; Robert G. S. Davis, second vice president, and George Watts Hill, treasurer.

The general meeting will be followed by luncheon at the Inn. All 21 members of the board are expected to be present.

Charlotte News Supports Dewey

CHARLOTTE, Oct. 22.—(UP)—The Charlotte News for the first time in its 60-year history bolted the Democratic party yesterday to support Republican Thomas E. Dewey for president.

In an editorial, the News said: "In a very critical period of our history, when this nation needs unity and cohesiveness, Dewey gives promise of being a strong leader in handling the Russian problem. In comparison with his opponent—and this is surely a contest of man against man — Tom Dewey comes forward as a leader of stronger convictions, greater vision and more enlightenment."

The News said that the sooner the deadlock between President Truman and Congress can be broken, the sooner the problems of the home front can be solved.

Late News Bulletins

Truman Orders

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—(UP)—President Truman has ordered Democrats to make no reference during the campaign to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's lack of military service, Mrs. India Edwards, head of the Democratic National committee's women's division, said today.

Wallace Strikes

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—(UP)—Henry A. Wallace said tonight that the "get tough with Russia" program has failed and that the government now has completed plans for a war that no one can win.

'Big Jim' Again

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 22.—(UP)—Gov. and Mrs. James E. Folsom are expecting a baby, she announced today.

"My physician informs me it will be late next spring," the tiny brunette wife of the towering "Big Jim."

Ku Klux Feud

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 22.—(UP)—Fiery editor Ralph McGill of the Atlanta Constitution and Gov. M. E. Thompson were locked in a bitter, no-holds-barred feud today over Thompson's allegations that the editor had spoken favorably of the Ku Klux Klan.



—Staff Photos by Mills

BRIGHT-EYED BETTY SMITH demonstrates how to handle color cards for this afternoon's game with LSU. The stunt in question is the American flag which will be animated to wave through a flipping action with two separate cards. In picture No. 1, Betty selects her two cards as denoted by her seat instruction card. She places them back to back. On the signal from Cheerleader Sper, Betty goes down (No.2) with her first color turned downward. At the second signal she comes up again (No. 3) with her first card at eye level. On the flip command, Betty turns her cards (No. 4) and assumes the final position (No. 5) with cards again at eye level. The flipping back and forth on commands will wave the flag. Betty is a Tri Delt pledge, but that's a Wake Forest fraternity pin she's wearing.

Adkins To Speak On Public Service

"Testing Problems in the Public Service" will be the topic of an address to be given by Miss Dorothy C. Adkins, professor of psychology in the University, at a meeting of the local chapter of the American Society for Public Administration, Monday evening at 8 o'clock in room 208 Caldwell.

Formerly chief of the test development unit of the U. S. Civil Service Commission. Miss Adkins has been a frequent contributor to professional journals.

A short business meeting will be held for the election of officers after her talk.

Grail Sponsoring Informal Dance

Tonight from 8:30 to 12 o'clock the Grail is sponsoring an informal dance at Woollen gymnasium. The football teams of both L.S.U. and the University are guests of the Grail. Tickets will be sold at the door at $1 for couples or stags.

A Greater Virtue

Dr. Frank P. Graham received a letter yesterday from the president of Louisiana State University sending his regrets that he would be unable to attend the Carolina-LSU game today.

The letter said, "Tell your team that kindness and mercy are great virtues, we are expecting both."

But Justice is a greater virtue.

Informal Rushing Will Still Go On

Ferne Hughes, president of Pan Hellenic council, announced yesterday afternoon after yesterday that signing-up for informal rushing had been discontinued, but that informal rushing would continue throughout the year.

Political Mixup

The actions of the University party Thursday night in sponsoring its freshman rally at the same time as the student legislature would have passed unnoticed if all UP legislators had not been required to attend both meetings at the same time.

The result of their actions was a delay in starting the legislature and finally in a temporary recess while enough UP men could be brought from Gerrard hall to the Di hall to establish a quorum.

Student body vice president Jim Godwin reprimanded the party accusing them of showing an "uncooperative" attitude in the interest of student government in their actions Thursday night.

The solution to the entire mess is probably a simple one. UP members state that an effort was to have been made to postpone the legislature until 9 o'clock in order to prevent a clash between the two assemblies. But this was not done and the other legislators were forced to wait nearly 45 minutes until the meeting could begin with sufficient members.

The entire affair is to be regretted by students on all sides. It was a definite error in planning on the part of some person in the University party. However, the entire UP should not be blamed for it. Officers in the group should be extremely careful in the future, however, that such an occurrence does not happen again. —B.B.

It's About Time

A new and safer highway between Chapel Hill and Durham was discussed yesterday at a meeting in Raleigh between a committee representing Chapel Hill and Carrboro and A. H. Graham, chairman of the state highway commission. We do not yet know the outcome of the discussion, but we do know that it is high time the 12-mile stretch of road between the two communities was replaced or drastically improved. Nowhere in North Carolina east of the mountain area is there a section of highway with so many sharp curves and narrow bridges in such a short distance. Since the road was constructed 27 years ago the amount and rate of travel over it have vastly increased, and with the increase in traffic and speed has come an increase in accidents.

Also discussed at yesterday's meeting was the possibility of building bypass roads to take traffic around instead of through Chapel Hill and Carrboro. In view of the narrow streets and number of resident car owners here, not to mention the football weekend influx of visitors, bypass roads have become almost a necessity.

Both a new Chapel Hill-Durham highway and the bypasses are badly needed. We hope the committee not only brings back a favorable report on both projects but that actual construction work can be started in the near future.

Drive Carefully

Twice this quarter, we have asked our student and faculty drivers to observe the speed laws and the "common sense" laws of our community and University.

Yesterday, our front page reported an accident. It was a case in which an automobile was reported to have been travelling at an excessive rate of speed within the residential district hit a pedestrian. The man who was injured was a University employee. The driver of the car was a student. The investigating officer testified that the skid marks were about 44 feet in length. Witnesses say that the car was going over 35 miles an hour.

Those of us who drive know that 35mph is too fast for residential driving. We also know that in a congested area such as we have there is bound to be a careless pedestrian or two. That careless pedestrian might well be one of us.

We appeal once more to all of you who are drivers of automobiles. Please be careful. Please do not speed. Please do not make unnecessary U-turns in Franklin street. Please watch for the careless pedestrian and let him have the right away. Please don't try to make a last minute rush to the women's dorms. Let's just be sensible about the entire traffic situation. —L.K.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

ON CAMPUS:

BAGS AND MORE BAGS. On second thought, maybe that's not the proper way to approach the subject. We just happened to be thinking about the bags under the eyes of various and sundry wheels on campus. And, honestly, we weren't thinking about any of the girls in particular. What do you think about a point system around this place

CLOSED DOOR POLICY. The bumps and knocks the team get on Saturday afternoons are almost insignificant compared to the mashed noses incurred on days when the front doors of Graham Memorial are locked. Just ask Rufus Butner how it feels to bump into one of those oak barricades.

BUDDING BUSINESSMAN. Dave Collins is so impressed with the facts he's picked up in his economics class about corporations that he claims he's ready to get a state charter and go to work.

CHECK THIS, SUH! We were put on the spot the other day when we were asked who wrote the South's national anthem—"Dixie" and just in case you, too, would like to know—it was Dan Emmett, a southern Negro.

WHO DUNNIT? If "Nell and Charlotte," the mysterious duo who sent the lovely floral wreath to Bill Watson, will get in tough with him, he will be glad to exchange tears with them. Seems the girls are also bereaved over the loss of a gold fish—Precious Jewel, who recently passed on to his watery reward.

CLASSIFIED: Here's another ad that popped up on the bulletin board in Murphy. "If you gals are interested in knitting some layettes for deserving babies of France, you can do so by calling or seeing Genevieve Faucher in 310 Kenan. She'll supply all equipment, wool, needles, and instructions." Might be good experience, coeds!

ON HIS FEET again is Sandy Harris, who came back to the Hill this week minus his appendix. We just hope he will be in fine shape by next Thursday when the Young Democrats club holds its first rally for the fall.

PLEASE, PLEASE let's see if we can't do a little better about keeping things clean around the steps of South. Every day at 1 o'clock the place looks as if Al Capp's Dogpatchers have just held an annual reunion. And we have no shmoos to clean up after us.

ABC. Alice Denham wants it known that the prize for the football guessing contest every week is a carton of Chesterfields, courtesy of the campus representative. Many thanks to the company.

TALENT SCOUT. Rendezvous manager Arnold Wilson took off to Raleigh this week to bring back a man who won the heart of Carolina when he was here last summer—George Pegram from Denton. Those of you who were here for the folk festival can really appreciate his effort because nobody can steal a show like George when he sings "That Good Ole Mountain Dew."

FROM THE GROUND DOWN. Some folks may start little from the bottom and work up, but it's the other way around in a coed dorm. We were knocked off our feet this week when bills rolled around, and we discovered first floor rooms knock us for bigger loops than those on upper floors. There must be some advantage; but so help us, we didn't think we were supposed to climb in those windows after coed closing hours. It's just too bad we can't live in Berlin where we could rent a tent complete with heat, lights, furniture, bed linen and laundry service for $1 a month. The maid service is $2 a month extra.

Agreement———At Last!



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Write Away

Cheer, Gang, Cheer

Editor,
Write Away Column,
The Daily Tar Heel,
Chapel Hill,
North Carolina.

Editor:

I wonder how many other Tar Heel fans noticed how weakly the Carolina cheering section sounded off at the recent game with N. C. State.

Now no one can say that Norm Sper and his cheerleaders aren't doing their jobs at these games. This writer has seen very few cheerleaders put so much work into a cheering section—and receive so little help from the stands, as have the cheerleaders of Carolina.

Man alive!! Do we not have one of the greatest teams in the nation??? Then why can't we have one of the best cheering sections in the country. Why can't Carolina boast the biggest and loudest cheering section just as they boast the number one team of the country.

This writer would be willing to bet that there must be dozens of universities throughout the nation whose students and football fans would be only to glad to yell themselves hoarse until they dropped—if they had a team to cheer for such as Carolina has.

At the game last Saturday, Carolina may have had the better team but there is little doubt that State had us beat when it come to the cheering for their team to win. They cheered every move their team made during the game.

I know that every Carolina fan hopes to see the Tar Heels roll on through the rest of the season,—unbeaten and untied, to become the champion team of the country this year. If this is what we really want, then let's all get behind the Tar Heels and do our part in cheering them on to victory after victory on the gridiron.

What do you say Carolinians??? Do we get together today and give forth with the loudest and noisiest cheers that ever rocked the Kenan Stadium, or are we just going to keep on letting the Joes sitting next to us do the yelling for us?

At the game today, and at all the home games, let's all go along with Norm and his cheerleaders and have football fans from coast to coast hear the number one cheering section of the number one team in the nation.

Jim Martin

Suppression Of News

Dear Sir,

In re the "itching bomb" warning afforded through the benevolence of the Publicity Committee of the Progressive Party, let me be the first to express my heartfelt ingratitude and sincere lack of appreciation. First as to the Party's paranoic complaint of "news suppression", I would like to express the opinion that the news coverage that they have received has been quite adequate — particularly when we consider that the most generous estimate of their voting strength gives the Progressive Party 2,500,000 votes out of an estimated 50,000,000, a good criteria of their national importance. By this token, if the amount of publicity given them by the Daily Tar Heel reflected their voting power, one would be forced to conclude that at least 75 percent of the campus would vote left of left. After all what other college daily can boast of a direct pipeline from Moscow in the person of Bill Robertson (although some feel that the word "gasline" would be more accurate)? So all considered, this particular complaint is rather weak.

The remainder of the article, through distortion, use of half truths, and good old misrepresentation, provides a beautiful demonstration of that old game of twisting facts to fit pre-conceived dogma; to wit-Russia (that formidable bastion of democracy) can do no wrong, and the United States (that last outpost of Wall Street Fascism) can do no right. As an example of this technique consider the discussion of the "Vinson affair" which attempts to blame the failure to secure peace on the United States and more particularly on the Democratic party. The thesis is based on a rather remarkable statement that is completely erroneous, to the effect that the President was "attempting to by pass his military and big business advisors." From this inauspicous start the article goes on to say that the Democratic party is utterly incapable of any effective move toward peace. The failure of the Vinson mission is then blamed on our bipartisan policy and the remarkable conclusion is that it's all the fault of the Democratic party, no mention being made of the Republican role! In other words they would have us believe that the State Department, not only is in complete disagreement with the President, but both are going merrily along their way in totally opposite directions. The logic of this somehow escapes me.

It is apparent that the Gideonites cannot seem to realize in the face of facts that the Russians are following a policy of aggression—they cannot see, because they don't want to see. If the Russians desired peace, they could have had peace anytime in the past three years, and the door is still open. For a time there was some question as to the actual motives of the Russians. There can no longer be any doubt. Definite and immediate action on our part is a must. Henry Wallace with his corn seeds provides no better solution than did Neville Chamberlain with his umbrella.

Murray Goldenthal

It Was An Unhappy Spectacle

Editor:

I am only a visitor here, and perhaps lack certain instruction in the traditions of this charming college town. I have always admired the conduct of the young people in and out of the University or off the campus. Indeed it has appeared to me the ideal of small university life, young ladies and men displaying equal amounts of good taste and breeding in most matters.

Then I happened to view the unhappy spectacle of a replica (in fun!!?) of a lynching or hanging on the campus grounds and during the homecoming game! I cannot but believe it was done in thoughtlessness, but I cannot condone if for a moment and hope some prohibition of any such spectacle in the future is strictly enforced.

Evelyn Allen

Pregame Interview

Rameses Is Confident

By Patt Harrell

He was casually chewing grass when we approached for an interview, but he paused at our arrival and politely offered us some. With that polished, urban manner so typical of Carolina gentlemen, he mentioned that he had concluded his meal and was at our disposal.

"Rameses," we queried, "what do you think of your chances against the Tigers this week?"

He laughed self-conciously, depreciating his chances of accomplishing more than a simple massacre. Kicking his way through scattered heaps of bulldog teeth, he mentioned several possibilities of defeat, but they may safely be ignored since the weather bureau has reported that the earthquake and typhoon season is over and there is no immediate danger of a black plague epidemic.

He passed a few remarks concerning fine football weather, removed a battered high silk hat, brushed off the traditional dust, and placed it back on his head. Noticing our interest in it, he said he had picked it up week before last from a fleeing deacon, who under-estimated his horns.

"The last week in September," he reminisced, "I ran down a few large steers in Kenan Stadium and I was really well fed I could use a good meal now even if tiger meat is a little below my living standard.

"That pack of wolves I tangled with last Saturday was almost a little too much for my stomach," he continued. They were hard to digest and I lost a few pounds on the AP scale but I lived through it. Now I'm angry enough to tackle a whole cage full of tigers.

"Those wolves were tougher than I expected," he added, displaying the fang marks in his bulky hind quarters, "and the vet has been threatening to keep me out of action, but Saturday I'll be rearing to go.

To display his ability, Rameses lowered his horns and charged our camera, completely demolishing the instrument. As he turned to take a few laps around the field, we could not help but feel sorry for the tigers when they encounter Rameses, America's leading mascot, gentleman, savant, and general bull-shooter.

Chit-Chat

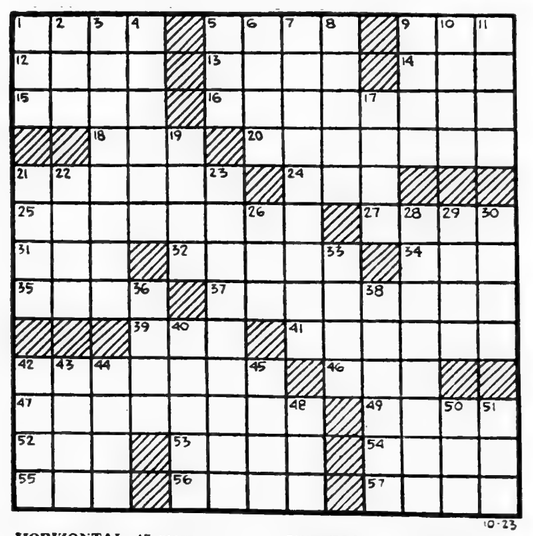
Too Many Articles

By Violet LaRue

Going to a football game has gotten to be quite a complicated affair. At every football rally a new item "to be carried" is added to the already impossible load. What will Norm Sper think of next? Not only must the average coed carry her coat, hat, and gloves, but also a Carolina banner, a pom pom, an official program, a Confederate flag, and a coke. How many hands do the "powers that be" think that the normal human being has? If any of the above articles are left at home, entrance to the stadium is practically denied! The fun comes when the ardent football fan has to hold on to these "articles", cheer, and work the card stunts at the same time. One poor coed missed every play of the Carolina-State classic because every time that she stood up to see, some Carolina "gentleman" waving a pom pom knocked all of the gear out of her hands. All she wanted to do was to see the game.

It seems that one Carolina fan wrote a very strong letter to The New York Times concerning the omission of any mention of the Carolina-Wake Forest game in their Sunday issue which followed the game. The Carolina fan gave the sport editor something that I am not supposed to mention here. During the next week the said fan received a letter of apology from the NYT's sports dept. However, in last week's issue of the Times, the home team got a headline spread with the following comment: "The Tarheels did not look like the team that was rated No. 1 in the nation in this week's Associated Press poll—". At least the Tarheels got a headline!

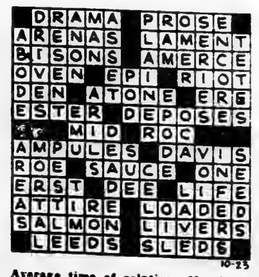
Come this afternoon all of Chapel College will be on hand for the LSU game—"articles" in hand. Here's hoping that you'll get to see some of the game. At least one touchdown!



HORIZONTAL
1. correlative of this
5. cushions
9. chicken disease
12. sharpen
13. embolden
14. anecdotes
15. feminine name
16. repulser
18. equal: comb. form
20. a visionary
21. Mohammedan princess
24. deciduous shade tree
25. recants
27. father
31. Greek letter
32. slack
34. mire
35. prefix: half
37. introductory statement
39. cardinal number
41. basins used in churches
42. supplications
46. the sun
47. more spangled
49. value
52. close comrade
53. grafted (her.)
54. English school
55. personal pronoun
56. oceans
57. lairs

VERTICAL
1. definite article
2. torrid
3. creek in Pennsylvania
4. one who harasses
5. equivalence
6. in bed
7. lovers
8. harden
9. tropical tree
10. Indian arrow poison
11. young salmon
17. illumination device
19. spoken
21. land-measures
22. apportion
23. a crystalline compound (var.)
26. high hill
28. walk about
29. ingredient of paper
30. citrus drinks
33. corrodes
36. Roman road
38. anchored
40. goods
42. vipers
43. Memphis divinity
44. fence picket
45. bristle
48. thing in law
50. vogue (Fr.)
51. printer's measures

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



10-23

Average time of solution: 22 minutes. Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Steve Canyon MILTON CANIFF Li'l Abner By Al Capp

Frosh Gridders, Soccer Team Down Virginia

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

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Hold That Tiger

WITH THE FOURTH DOWN and still six to go, Carolina's brilliant but battered Tar Heels will be after big game this afternoon at Kenan stadium in their efforts to hold the visiting Tigers of Louisiana State and then annex on the side some sort of suitable victory.

The game promises to be a full $3.50 worth of entertainment including the tax. The Bengals have yo-yoed up and down all season long, breaking someone's heart one week and then finding their own shattered the next. The luckless Tar Heels, who gave up the avoiding of ladders long ago, have the continued misfortune of stumbling upon visitors on the wrong week.

For, trampled by Georgia in a fourth quarter rush last week, the Bijou boys are on top of their own little world today with nothing to lose but the car fare up and back. An LSU victory today would turn old Huey Long over in his grave, and skyrocket the Tigers back to the land of fame and fortune. The desperate man is not to be played with.

Nobody Knows

BY ALL SCORES outside of the local football bureau the game is all but the mere formality of dispensing with the scheduled action. The bookies, who must win more money than they lose, have taken to the Tar Heels like a long, lost 27-point son. Meanwhile, the comparative score lads have come up with a 29-point advantage for the locals by way of Athens and an astomonical 60-point edge by the Austin, Texas route. They should have their heads examined.

For, from the Snavely feedbag comes the word that these Tigers don't hay. They have a powerful T-team which with all cylinders functioning can have an awful lot of spark. The Tigers can throw football with ease and agility, bringing to mind the fact that points scored on Carolina this season have come courtesy of the well-known airline. Carolina scouts, who have been chewing the Tiger rag for many weeks, keep looking to the heavens, and pray for rain.

From the Bengel camp comes anything but optimism, leaving one to wonder if anybody really wants to win the ball game anyhow. The visitors have a casualty list that can equal the length of the Tar Heels' and still have a few tattered forms left in reserve. In addition, the Louisiana boys have never fared too well in North Carolina; on their last trip in 1929 they almost outdid the market of that year in crashing before Duke. They fear they are going down for the second time.

Slow at the Start

SOME OF THE LESS-WRINKLE-faced Tar Heels feel a certain degree of security in this afternoon's gathering. They will point out the Carolina team has not lived up to their press clippings or their own estimations for three straight weeks while Meriwelling by three rather good football teams. The question is: Can the Tar Heel talent and spirit be held down to its ebb limit for another week?

Snavely teams are notorious slow starters. They were last year and the year before. Except for a stifling spurt against Texas, they have imitated the act to perfection this season. After Mid-October, though, the Gray One is a hard man to beat at anything, and according to the bill collector that date has come and past.

The Louisianans, like a Qounset hut spigot, may run hot or may run cold, but if the Tar Heels burst forth with that rabbit punch they have supressed since the Longhorns lingered and lost, it will be extremely difficult for anyone to calm them. It would be enjoyable to convince oneself that all this fooling around with Georgia, Wake Forest and State was all part of the act. Or at least the calm before the storm.

The Lack of Luck

ONE THING THAT has almost mortally wounded the Tar Heels several occasions is the apparent lack of the reknown Lady Luck has. They haven't had a date with her in weeks. The good go early is the old expression which certainly holds for the Carolinians whose sideline ensemble just grows and grows and grows.

Also the Tar Heels have had less breaks lately than a self-conscious coed. They had a couple in the opening game this year and capitalized them into a national fortune. Since then, when you mention the breaks of the game around the locals, they simply ask, "What game?" You can't lose for winning.

Which leads one to picking the home town boys to take the chill out of the autumn air and the Tar Heel fans and insert it within a week. It will probably take a red hot Tar Heel team to do it. But how long can one football team simmer and not catch fire. From here on out the Tar Heels need only to win one for the crippled warrior they have saddled on the bench and they are equally in.

Lemon, Tamour, today for sure!

Wiess, Brady Star As Tar Babies Get Second Win, 20-0

By Buddy Vaden

Coach Crowell Little's Tar Baby footballers gained victory number two yesterday at the expense of the junior Cavaliers from Virginia, when, sparked by the brilliant passing of Dick Wiess and the superb playing of Fred Brady and C. C. White, the local lads racked up 20 points and at the same time held the Virginians scoreless.

The Tar Babies completely dominated the show, never allowing the Gentlemen from the Old Dominion to come within shouting distance of the hallowed Tar Heel goal line. Only once were the visitors permitted to enter Tar Heel territory, and that time the Tar Babies pulled in the welcome mats before the Cavaliers got past the 46-yard line.

But the Tar Babies, who fought on even terms with the Virginians during the first period, got hot in the second quarter and scored once before allowing the Cavaliers to retire to their dressing rooms.

The scoring play came after a march from the Tar Baby 33-yard line. Wiess passed to end Eddy Walser who gathered the ball in on the 15 and scampered across the goal unmolested for six points. Eggie Williams added the extra point with apparent ease. So, at the end of the first half the Tar Babies were in command with a seven-point lead.

Midway in the third period the Tar Babies got touchdown hungry and Wiess whetted their appetites with some more of the same dish-good passing. After a march from the Virginia 45, Wiess carried the ball into the Cavalier end zone, only to be told that a Carolina back was in motion and therefore the TD did not count. However, Wiess, who can be determined, passed to C. C. White on the next play from the 11-yard line and White ended up in six-point territory. Again Williams' conversion split the uprights.

The Tar Babies' final score came five minutes later when Weiss intercepted a Virginia pass on the Cavalier 15-yard line and cut down the sidelines to the end zone. This time Williams' extra-point attempt was blocked.

Although he failed to figure in on any scoring plays, tailback Leon Carson played an excellent game. He never failed to gain ground on what seemed to be his favorite play, the reverse. Other bright spot in the game yesterday was the outstanding work of the forward wall. The Tar Babies did well to confine such Virginia backs as William Landes and Robert Skinner.

The long work on pass defense seemed to pay off yesterday. The Tar Babies intercepted more Virginia passes than the faltering Cavaliers could complete to their own men.

Tar Heel Prognosticators Consult Stars Again

GAME	CARMICHAEL	JENRETTE	JEFF	WADE	CAMPBELL
Carolina-L.S.U.	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	LSU
Army-Cornell	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
Citadel-Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman	Furman
Florida-Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Maryland-Geo. Wash.	Md.	Md.	Md.	Md.	Md.
Dartmouth-Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Dart.	Dart.	Harvard
Purdue-Illinois	Purdue	Ill.	Purdue	Ill.	Ill.
Notre Dame-Iowa	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.	N.D.
Rutgers-Lehigh	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers
Michigan-Minnesota	Minn.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.
Boston Col.-Ole Miss.	Boston	Boston	Ole Miss.	Ole Miss.	Ole Miss.
Alabama-Miss. State	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Miss. St.	Miss. St.
Syracuse-Northwestern	N'west'n.	N'west'n.	N'west'n.	N'wst'n.	N'west'n.
Navy-Penn.	Penn.	Penn.	Penn.	Penn	Penn
Mich. State-Penn. State	Mich. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.	Penn. St.
Texas-Rice	Texas	Texas	Tie	Texas	Texas
Santa Clara-S.M.U.	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
Tenn. Tech.-Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.
Oklahoma-T.C.U.	TCU	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.	Okla.
Duke-V.P.I.	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Calif.-Washington	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.

Harriers Entertain State Today

By Frank Allston

The Carolina cross country team will attempt to enter the win column for the first time today when they engage the North Carolina State college harriers at 11 o'clock on the Carolina four-mile course originating from Fetzer field.

In both of their previous meets this season, the Tar Heels have been defeated largely because of a lack of balance on the squad. Virginia Tech's, conference runners-up, topped the locals two weeks ago while the always strong Navy runners were on the short end of the score at Annapolis last Saturday.

Sam Magill, however, won firsts in both of these earlier meets and will be the favorite in the meet this morning. Durable Sam trotted home ahead of the pack in 21:45 in the VPI meet, which was run on the local course.

Frank Hooper, who finished fourth in the Tech meet and third at Navy, will be counted on today by Coach Dale Ranson to help the Tar Heels improve on the previous two runnings.

Julian MacKenzie, recently elected captain of the Tar Heel harriers, is another of the first boys home who will be counted on to lower the Tar Heel scoring. MacKenzie was a strong fifth in the Virginia Tech contest.

Ranson will also be counting on Jim Hunt, Warren Barringer, Jerome Lewis, John Ross, Otis Hunnicutt, Dick Gregory and Bob Rhyne. All of these boys turned in good times in the time trials held on the local course on Thursday.

Two freshmen, Ross and Culpepper, are also on the Blue and White team and may run tomorrow. Under Southern conference rules, a freshman who has served in the armed forces may compete in varsity athletics.

Coach Ranson was pleased with the performances turned in by his runners in the earlier meets, but expressed a preference for a winning performance. The Carolina team will probably be favored today on the basis of their good showings against stiff opponents to date.

A Tar Heel win today would bring some measure of revenge to coach Ranson. Last Monday afternoon State won a double-header cross country meet from Carolina, the Jayvees winning, 19-52 in a very one-sided contest while the freshmen were victorious by a 25-30 count.

Coed Sports

VOLLEY BALL

Thursday's Results

56	Spencer	Tri Delt 3	8
49	McIver	AD Pi	20
37	Chi O	Alpha Gam 1	25
39	Town	Pi Phi 3	20

Alpha Gam 3 forfeited to Pi Phi 2.

Alderman forfeited to Chi O 1.

LOT OF HOCKEY

The Hockey club will meet every Tuesday and Thursday at four to practice for intramurals.

MONOGRAM PARTY

There will be a party for all Monogram Club members this afternoon at 6:30 at Hogan's lake. Any member desiring a ride should meet in front of the fire house at 5:30.

Carolina To Romp Over Tigers; Davidson, Blue Devils Favored

By Zane Robbins

A fellow in a black shirt with a half-smoked stogie in his mouth swaggered up to us on Franklin Street the other day, pushed a low-brimmed cap back from his forehead, and said, "Hey Bub, c'mere a minute. Got a little tip fer ya."

I ambled over to this character, hoping to pick up a hot tip on a couple of Saturday's big games, and inclined an ear in the general direction of his mumblings.

"Look Buddy, for a coupla bucks I can give ya the word on all the big games."

Sounded good so I dug a pair of George Washington etchings out of my pocket, handed them to him and listened as he began drawling about the football fortunes of the nation's best.

"Kinda think the home-town boys will win by three, mebbe four touchdowns," he began. "LSU hasn't been too hot at any time during the season and look lopsided lickings from Texas and Georgia, a couple of Carolina victims. Don't bet everything in the wife's cookie jar, but I'd say Carolina, 35-0."

"Now Duke's been looking better every week and played a bang-up game against Maryland last week. Billy Cox is pushing Freddie Folger at tailback and the Blue Devil forwards have improved a lot, I'd say Duke 26-7."

"This Davidson-Wofford tilt oughta be a real hum-dinger," said Sad Sam. "The Wildcats have a good little team and Wofford is a mediocre outfit. It'll be close though. Davidson, 13-7."

Michigan and Minnesota will be battling it out in their annual Little Brown Jug tilt in the top game of the day. Dunno what's in that Jug but it must be something mighty good the way those boys scrap over it. Michigan is the best in the country but anything can happen when these two rivals get together. Minnesota is battling for a Rose Bowl berth and will be tough. I'll stick with the Wolverines though, 21-14."

Score Second Win On Goals by Boak, Ferebee, Langley

By Larry Fox

Scoring once in each of the first three quarters, Carolina's soccer team easily defeated the University of Virginia booters, 3-0, on Fetzer field yesterday.

The Tar Heels took the lead early in the initial stanza and, after adding the insurance goal in the second chapter, Coach Marvin Allen cleaned the bench, sending every man on the squad into the contest.

Dave Boak dented the Cavalier nets for the first Carolina tally after half the opening period had elapsed. Boak headed a corner kick by left wing Tommy Jordan, who leads the squad in assists for the season, into the goal to give the Tar Heels a lead they never came close to relinquishing.

Before Boak scored his goal, the Tar Heels had threatened many times. Joe Bach and Dave Ferebee, among others, were foiled in their attempts to count for the Blue and White, but Ferebee had the satisfaction of notching his first goal of the campaign early in the second quarter when he took a pass about 20 yards out, faked Dalton Couig, the Virginia goalie, out of position, and charged into the goalmouth for the score.

Carolina continued to force the play, but it wasn't until the third period, with mostly reserves on the field, that John Langley scored the final goal.

Langley was promoted to the starting lineup as a result of his fine play as a substitute in the previous Tar Heel encounters, and played a sterling game in the inside left position. Bill Lyon played his first game as a starter in the right halfback slot and also aquitted himself well. Buck Blankenship opened at fullback for the third lineup change.

Scrappy center half Gus Johnston injured his knee in the second period just before the Tar Heel tally. Johnston was forced to leave the game, but will probably be ready for the Tar Heels' next contest.

Expert to Appear

Harold "Jugg" McSpadden, noted golf professional will appear here Monday afternoon for a links demonstration, the Athletic department announced this week.

McSpadden will narrate a movie of "How to Improve Your Golf" featuring America's top golfers, after which he will answer questions and demonstrate.

The presentation will take place on the main floor of Woollen gym Monday afternoon beginning at 4 o'clock. It will be open to all.

Chapel Hill Scores Fifth Straight Win

Chapel Hill High school's undefeated Wildcats rolled to their fifth straight victory yesterday afternoon with a convincing 25 to 0 win over a game but outclassed Siler City eleven on Emerson field before a small, enthusiastic crowd.

The Wildcats were in complete control of the affair from the start, scoring their first six pointer in the opening minutes of the first quarter when Bill Butler blocked a visitor's punt on the Siler 17, and Collier Hill slashed off right tackle into paydirt from the nine two plays later.

Midway in the second quarter the Wildcats drew blood again when they marched from their own forty to the two yard line in three plays and Bill Butler plunged over from there on his second try, giving Chapel Hill a 12 to 0 advantage at half time.

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Constructive Ideas

Loudermilk Is Well Known In Campus Political Scene

By Bill Buchan

Charlie Loudermilk, a leader in campus fraternity life, is a young man with constructive ideas, ideas that more often than not lead to improvement in student affairs, student government and any other organizations of which he is a member.

As a result, Charlie is a valued member of many organizations and groups on the campus. Besides his leadership in the University Party, he represents the Chi Phi fraternity on the Interfraternity Council, where he was recently elected a member of the IFC court. He also represents the IFC on the Graham Memorial board of directors.

However, possibly the reason that Loudermilk is considered a "wheel" is his open direct opinion on any matter that confronts the student body. For instance he lost no time in praising and in a small way criticizing the local political scene. On the general subject of politics, he stated, "Our politics could be better. They drop to a low level at times, but I believe that they and the political parties are the heart of student activities. Politics and so-called politicians receive unjust criticism."

On his own University party, Loudermilk forecast an optimistic prediction for the approaching fall elections. "I see no reason," he said, "why the University party will go out in power in the elections. The present legislature is doing a very good job, disregarding the needless controversy over the budget bill last spring."

At the present time, Loudermilk is making plans for the improvement of two issues on campus. Both of them, one concerning better telephone service and the other a unique and much needed method for the scheduling of quizzes in General College will be well received by the student body.

In pushing his quiz schedule plan, Loudermilk pointed out that the system has worked successfully at Georgia Tech recently. The plan is relatively a simple one of having the various departments in General College such as the Math, Romance Languages, and Social Science Departments each schedule their department quizzes on one certain day each week. By this method the business of students having two and three quizzes thrown at them on the same day will be eliminated.

-Communist-

(Continued from page 1)

am concerned, a man named Winston, the party's organizational secretary, has been in a perpetual conference for the past three days. North said he couldn't show me around.

Back today for a final trial, I never got beyond the hall with the three locked doors. I called through the peephole to the mild-looking man to let me in. He just looked at me. Then he came over to the peephole and said North wasn't in and he didn't know when he would be in.

Could I come in and wait in the reception room for North?

No.

Could I wait in his office downstairs at The Daily Worker?

No.

So I walked down the nine flights of stairs, past The Daily Worker, the Communist state headquarters, the Communist county headquarters to the lobby and out onto the street.

Judge Rules

CHARLESTON, S. C., Oct. 22—(UP)—U. S. District Judge J. Waties Waring today ruled out an affidavit charging that he was biased in favor of Negroes who seek equal rights in the South Carolina Democratic party.

Phi Gams Reach Goal in Drive

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity has reached 100 per cent membership participation in the North Carolina symphony society drive, the management of the society announced yesterday.

Much of the credit for this support is given to the cooperation of the Interfraternity council and the local chairman, Norman Cordon.

The Phi Gams raised $96 for the local symphony society by each active member purchasing a minimum of one membership.

B. F. Swalin, director of the symphony, has inferred that if sufficient interest has been shown on the part of students in contributions made and memberships secured, a special concert might be possible for the students. If such an event is scheduled, popular classical numbers with a soloist will be featured. He pointed out that this would be a contribution to the entertainment series on the campus.

Bob Barrus, assistant YMCA director, announced that anyone who did not obtain a YMCA blotter at registration, may pick one up in the lobby of the Y building.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

9:00—CAROLINA QUARTERLY, Grail room.
10:30—ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, annual meeting of officers and directors, Carolina Inn.
2:00—LSU VS. CAROLINA, Kenan stadium.
8:30—GRAIL DANCE, Woollen gymnasium.

Ivanissevich Will Speak Tuesday

Dr. Antonio Ivanissevich, formerly a professor of constitutional law at the University of Buenos Aires, will speak Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in 111 Murphy hall, sponsored by the Institute of Latin-American Studies and the Spanish club. The subject of his talk will be "Relaciones Inter-Americanas."

Dr. Ivanissevich visited Chapel Hill once before in 1944 when he lectured at the Law school. He is now in this country under the auspices of the United States State department to improve relations between Argentina and the United States. He has given lectures at Princeton and Columbia university.

On Wednesday Mr. Ivanissevich will speak again in 111 Murphey at 8 o'clock. The address will be in English on "The Politics of Argentina since 1943."

Lange to Speak On Latin Music

Francisco Curt Lange, foremost Latin-American musicologist will speak about the music of Latin America in Hill hall auditorium the evening of Oct. 29 at 8:30.

Dr. Lange, an architect and writer in the fields of sociology and philosophy, will illustrate his speech, entitled "Latin American Music," with recordings and slides.

The German-born musicologist is the founder and editor of the Latin American Bulletin of Music and is the founder and director of the Inter-American Institute of Musicology.

Self-Defense

DURHAM, Oct. 22—(UP)—The Duke university athletic office in self defense today announced that nearly 10,000 tickets still are available for the Duke-Georgia Tech clash here Oct. 30.

H. M. Lewis, business manager of athletics, explained that his office was being bombarded with urgent telegrams and phone calls asking if there was a possibility of getting tickets to the game.

He suggested leisurely letters, bearing checks, would arrive in time to purchase tickets.

Alpha Psi Delta Hears Dashiell

Dr. J. F. Dashiell, psychology department chairman, gave a brief history of the department at the first meeting of the Alpha Psi Delta on Thursday night.

Dr. Dashiell covered the time from the organization in 1921 until the present.

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HELP WANTED 8

PART TIME ANNOUNCER WANTED for work in radio station. Good job for right man. Contact Ken Corbitt, WTIK, Durham, N. C. (ch 1x1)

LOST 12

ONE GREY GABARDINE TOPCOAT at the State game. Has name R. C. Hewitt on inside. Please return to Jim Wilcox, S.A.E. House. (3-c926-1)

CHANGE PURSE CONTAINING $15 and some stamps, but no identification. Will finder please contact Joy Hollander, Trailer 40. (2-940-1)

ONE DUMMY FROM CHI OMEGA Homecoming display. Football player with white trousers, white jersey with "2" on it, helmet. If found please return to Chi Omega house. (2-939-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

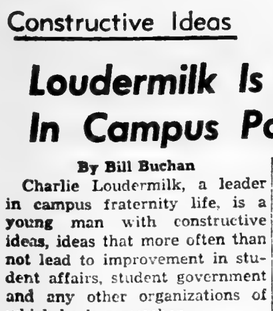
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Sports Final

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Carolina Rolls Over LSU Tigers By 34-7

Michigan Wins, 27-14; Notre Dame Tops Iowa

New York, Oct. 23—(UP)—Michigan's wonderful Wolverines, behind twice in the early stages of the game, finally got up a good head of steam in the second half to gain a 27-14 victory over Minnesota in today's feature game on the collegiate football calendar.

The annual Little Brown Jug struggle, witnessed by a record crowd of 63,237 fans at Minneapolis, highlighted the most interesting card of the season in which at least one hair-raising struggle developed in every section of the nation.

Michigan, which went into today's game with a string of 18 straight victories and a 14-point spread in the bookie's quotations, got more than it bargained for from the Golden Gophers. Minnesota looked like it was ready to spring the upset of the year when it scored early in the second period, allowed the Wolverines two quick second period tallies, then barged in front, 14-13, shortly after the half.

Ortmann.

The victory practically assured Michigan its second straight Big Nine championship and probably ruined Minnesota's chances of a trip to the Rose Bowl.

Mighty Notre Dame also was presented with a man-sized scare by Iowa's Hawkeyes before charging to its 23rd straight victory, 27-12. Iowa threw a good aerial game at the Irish and trailed only 13-6 at halftime. But Notre Dame's superiority in the line finally halted Iowa in the second half and the Irish pulled away on a 39-yard touchdown romp by John Panelli and a 35-yard scoring gallop by Larry Coutre.

Duke Triumphs Over VPI, 7-0, In Rough Battle

ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 23—(UP)—Unbeaten Duke, rocked all afternoon by slashing Virginia Tech defensive play, shook Wingback Tommy Hughes loose for a 45-yard touchdown run today to eke out a breathless 7-0 win over the definite underdogs.

Some 12,700 partisan fans prayed for an upset but Duke clung to its slim lead and Virginia Tech wound up its fifth game of the season without once crossing an enemy goal line.

Duke's varsity backfield was largely bench-ridden with injuries today and the offense lacked luster as it butted against stubborn Virginia Tech.

The standout performance of the day was done by the VPI line, determined to turn back the unbeaten but twice-tied Blue Devils.

The lone score came from far out and ran true to Duke form.

In the second period, Tech Back Bob Gilley fumbled on an attempted punt and Duke took over on its own 43. Tailback Fred Folger, Jr., still recovering from injuries, tossed to Hughes on the Tech 45 for a first down.

On the next play, Hughes flashed toward the right sideline without interference, vaulted a pileup at the line of scrimmage and then wriggled all the way into the end zone.

End Mike Souchak kicked the extra point.

Tech's line, led by 225-pound tackle Tim Lawler, stopped most of the Blue Devil threats. Duke pushed one late drive 48 yards into scoring position but a Folger pass was intercepted to stop the attack on the six-yard line.

Tech fans rose screaming in hope just once. Quarterback Harry Walton brought a Folger kick back 41 yards in the third period but the offense died a few seconds later when a Tech pass fell into enemy hands.

Charles Jones To Be Speaker At Coed Meeting

First of a series of monthly Coed Get-Togethers sponsored by the YWCA will be held tomorrow, with the Rev. Charles Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian church, as speaker.

All coeds, whether active YW members or not, are invited to the informal meeting at 5 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Mary Anne Daniel, president of the YW, will preside at a short business meeting, in order that all coeds may have a voice in the YW policies and proceedings.

"Religion in University Life" will be the topic of the Rev. Mr. Jones's brief talk and of a discussion following.

Interdorm Council Schedules Meeting

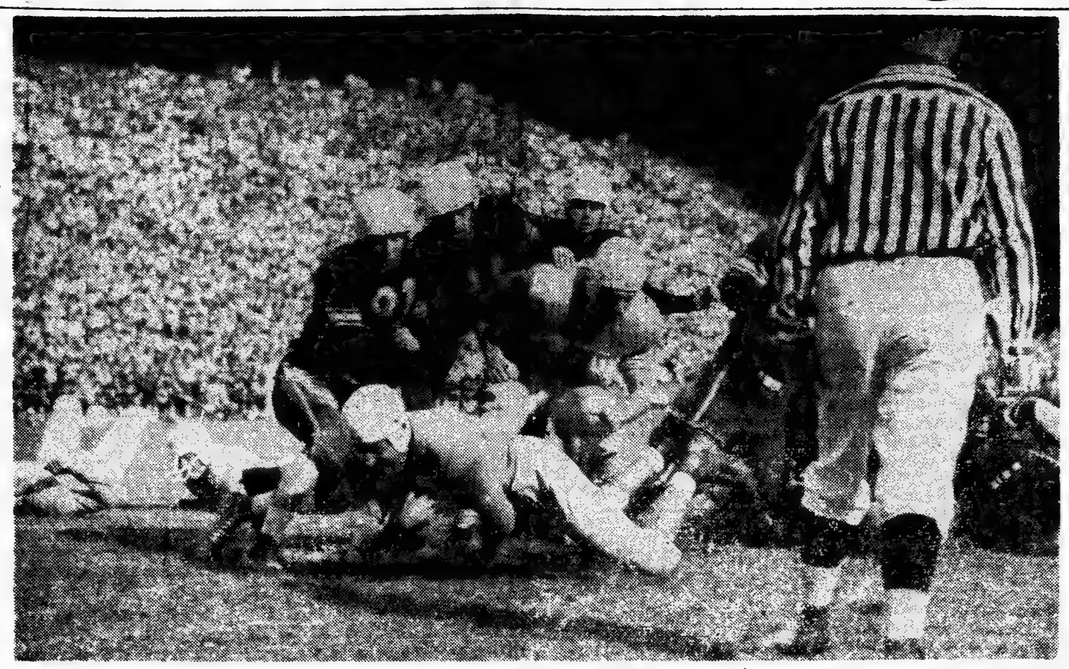
The Interdormitory council will meet tomorrow night at 6:30 in Roland Parker lounge 3, Graham Memorial. Pete Gerns, president of the council, announced that the newly elected dormitory presidents will be inaugurated at that time. An agenda of projects to be undertaken during fall term will be taken up and a financial report will be made by Gerns.

'Football' Injury

For the strangest "football" injury of the week, you should hear the story of pre-med student Harrison Barbee of Greensboro.

Barbee was crossing Navy field on his way to the stadium about 1:30 yesterday and walked directly under one of the field's goal posts. The crossbar chose just that moment to slip from its fastenings and crack the innocent football fan on the head.

Dr. W. G. Morgan of the infirmary staff patched up Barbee's scalp wounds and sent the injured spectator back to watch the remainder of the ball game.



HOSEA RODGERS, falling to the ground, is pictured as he dives over the goal for Carolina's second touchdown in yesterday's 34-7 triumph over LSU. Photographer Jim Mills snapped this picture late in the first quarter. A crowd of 41,000 viewed the spectacle.

Here's Who Played

NORTH CAROLINA

Left ends—Weiner, Powell, Romano, Bauer.

Left tackles—Highsmith, Fowle, Marczyk, Cospito.

Left guards—Mitten, Wardle, Fetherolf

Centers—Steigman, Holdash, Neikirk, Horton.

Right guards—Varney, Klosterman McLane.

Right tackles—Szafaryn, Rywak, Hansen, Hendrick.

Right ends—Cox, Rubish, Cooke, Washington.

Quarterbacks—Rizzo, Weant, Knox, Reynolds, Curtis.

Left halfbacks—Justice, Maceyko, Bunting, Purcell.

Right halfbacks—Clements, Flamisch, Britt, Norcross.

Fullbacks—Rodgers, Hayes, Kennedy.

Score by periods:

North Carolina	13	0	14	7—34
LSU	0	0	7	0— 7

McSpaden to Speak

Harold (Jug) McSpaden, one of golfdom's better known professionals, will narrate a golf movie on the main floor of Woollen gymnasium on Monday afternoon.

McSpaden also will lecture briefly and give demonstrations of his talk. The meeting will be at 4 o'clock, and all students are invited. No admission will be charged.

Tar Heel Victory Over LSU Arouses Songs From Varney

By Buddy Vaden

Yesterday's triumph over LSU proved to the Tar Heel Terrors that a good day's work can do wonders to one's disposition. Unlike the victory over State last week, Coach Snavely's boys felt much better about yesterday's thrilling spectacle and showed it when they entered the dressing room after the game.

Immediately after bursting into the field house, a trio of Tar Heel tenors, led by maestro Sid Varney, gave out with what sounded like an original version of "Tiger Rag."

Amidst all the noise and celebration, Coach Snavely had a few words to say about the game. "We're glad to have that one over with and have it won. I thought it was going to be rough going there for a while, but then we clicked with several passes and changed the whole complexion of the game. Our boys were mad at themselves for last week's show and then got even madder when LSU scored."

Art Weiner, who like Confucius, always has something to say, commented, "It's about time!" And then after hearing Snavely's comment, declared jokingly, "Coach might say we played a good game today, but wait until Tuesday!"

Chan Highsmith, one of the greater Tar Heel forwards, said about the game, "That looked like the first of four or five tough ones. Charlie and Hosea sure are good boys to have playing for you and not against you."

Bob Cox, who scored ten points and was continually running all over the field, remarked, 'We got rolling today—You can just write me up as a back next time."

Varney, who had by this time stepped from the podium to the shower, said about the coming game with Tennessee, "We'll put 11 men against 'em. They say they're goin to beat us, but we think differently." And then, going back to yesterday's game, he said, "I sure hope we satisfied the fans this time."

LSU's Coach Tinsley was obviously impressed with the Tar Heels. Said he after the game, "Those boys that beat us out there today are going to beat a lot more clubs before this season is over."

Grid Scores

Carolina 34, LSU 7.
Duke 7, Virginia Tech 0.
St. Bonaventure 7, W&M 6.
Alabama 10, Mississippi State 7.
Michigan 27, Minnesota 14
Illinois 10, Purdue 6.
Notre Dame 27, Iowa 12.
Mississippi 32, Boston College 13.
Rutgers 20, Lehigh 6.
Northwestern 48, Syracuse 0.
Kentucky 25, Marquette 0.
Baylor 20, Texas A&M 14.
Oklahoma A&M 41, Temple 7.
Texas 20, Rice 7.
Tulane 21, Auburn 6.
Missouri 49, Iowa State 7.
Southern Cal. 7, Stanford 6.
Utah 19, Wyoming 7.
Oregon State 28, UCLA 0.
Penn 20, Navy 14.
Vanderbilt 35, Yale 0.
Georgia Tech 42, Florida 7.
Princeton 16, Columbia 14.
Army 27, Cornell 6.
Tennessee 41, Tenn. Tech 0.
Pittsburgh 21, Indiana 14.

Student Party Meet Scheduled Tomorrow

The Student party will hold its weekly meeting tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 3 of Graham Memorial. Gran Childress will present reorganization and freshman campaign plans.

The freshman campaign committee will meet at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker 3 tomorrow evening.

Snavely's Boys Score Fifth Win Of Season

By Dick Jenrette

Carolina's Tar Heels successfully hurdled one more obstacle in their path to an unbeaten season by rolling over Louisiana State's Tigers, 34-7, before 41,000 satisified fans Kenan stadium yesterday. The victory was the fifth of the year and 12th straight over a two-year span for Coach Carl Snavely's boys.

In marking up their triumph, the Tar Heels completely lived up to pre-game predictions. They were expected to win by four touchdowns and came through by this count without too much difficulty. The triumph was an impressive one, and should advance the locals in national grid ratings.

Carolina presented a well-balanced attack, scoring two touchdowns by land and three by air. In the matter of first downs, the Tar Heels had 18 to seven for the visiting Bayou Staters. The locals picked up 280 yards rushing and 178 passing for a grand total of 458. Another important factor in the Carolina win was good punting. The Tar Heels averaged 46.1 on six boots; five of which were by Charlie Justice.

Evenly Divided

Scoring honors for the day were divided between Justice, Hosea Rodgers, Bob Cox, Ken Powell, and Bobby Weant. Cox also converted on four of the five tries for extra points to run his season record to 17 good kicks in 19 tries. The only one he missed yesterday resulted when a 15-yard penalty moved the ball back to the 17-yard line instead of the customary 2.

Carolina's victory as usual was a team victory. All played brilliantly. Rodgers and Justice probably rate the nod as the brightest of the backfieldmen. The lean Carolina fullback was the workhorse of the running attack, carrying the ball 18 times for 91 yards. Charlie Justice on 16 occassions for 71 yards. Justice passes netted 138 and Rodgers passed for 31 more. Larry Klosterman, Len Szafaryn, and Sid Varney attracted particular attention for their fine line play.

The much publicized injury trouble obviously didn't slow the team up. Bob Kennedy, shifted to wingback when Fred Sherman and Bill Flamisch were injured, came through in fine style. Also that big Tar Heel line operated effectively despite the loss of Ted Hazelwood.

None in Second

Only in the second quarter did the Tar Heels fail to score. The Blue and White gridders ran up two quick scores in the first period for a 13-0 lead, saw LSU make its only touchdown in the third quarter to cut the margin to 13-7, and finally pulled away with two more touchdowns later in the third and another in the fourth.

The Tar Heels scored the first time they got their hands on the ball. Rodgers ran the kickoff back to the 33, and in three line plays, Carolina had a first down on the 44. Justice tossed to Weiner for another first down on the LSU 40. Two more Justice jaunts and a line buck by Rodgers provided another first and ten on the 29.

(See JUSTICE page 3)

Statistics Chart

Team Totals

	UNC	LSU
First downs	18	7
Net yards rushing	223	103
Net yards passing	178	52
Passes attempted	17	25
Passes completed	10	9
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Net yards from scrim.	401	155
No. punts	6	10
Avg. distance punts	46.1	42.1
Yards all kicks returned	134	131
Yards penalized	50	45

Rushing

Carolina	No.	Gained	Lost	Net
Justice	16	91	20	71
Rodgers	18	91	1	90
Clements	6	23	2	21
Maceyko	4	23	0	23
Hayes	2	0	—8	—8
Kennedy	4	30	0	30
Purcell	1	0	—10	—10
Norcross	1	3	0	3
Weiner	1	19	0	19
LSU	**No.**	**Gained**	**Lost**	**Net**
Pevey	3	0	18	—18
Konz	4	7	0	7
H. Collins	2	5	0	5
Gray	4	64	3	61
Scroll	1	4	0	4
Porta	1	0	10	—10
Heroman	2	19	0	19
Nagata	7	35	0	35

Passing

Carolina	No Att.	Comp.	Yd.	Int
Justice	10	7	138	0
Rodgers	3	2	31	0
LSU	**No. Att.**	**Comp.**	**Yd.**	**Int**
Pevey	17	6	41	0
Porta	6	3	11	0

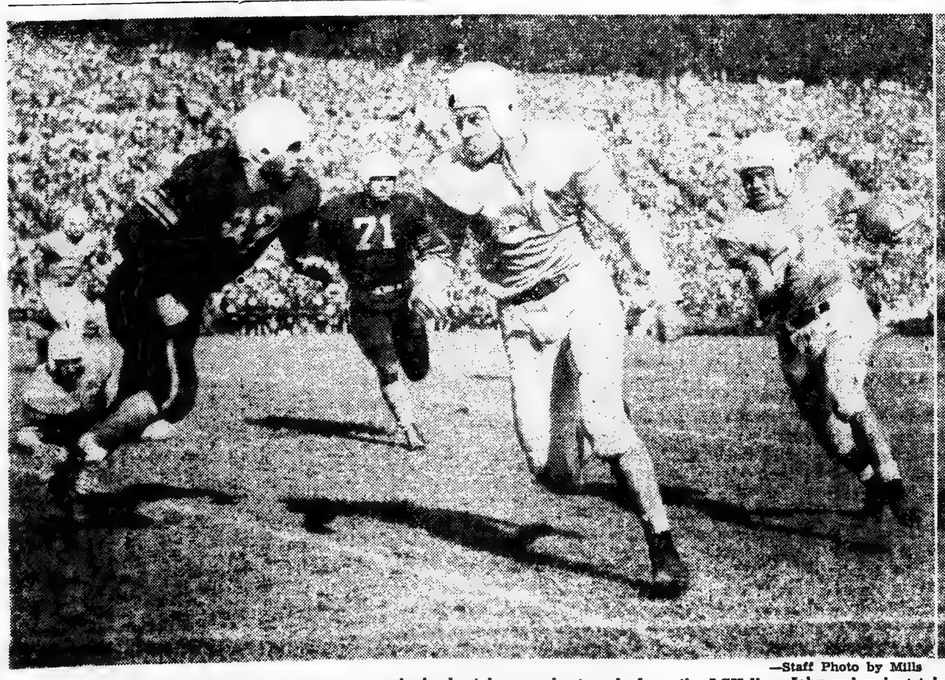
From	To	Yds. Gained
Justice	Weiner	16, 12, 14, 15
Justice	Cox	10, 52
Justice	Powell	19
Rodgers	Weant	19
Maceyko	Rubish	9

Punting

Carolina	Kick	Yds.
Justice	5	222
Reynolds	1	45
LSU	**Kick**	**Yds.**
Collins	3	127
Konz	3	132

Punt Returns

Player	No.	Yd.
Justice	3	5
Maceyko	1	
Clements	1	



—Staff Photo by Mills



—Staff Photo by Brooks

JOHNNY CLEMENTS, Carolina's scrappy wingback, takes a short wade from the LSU line. Johnny has just taken a reverse and is headed through the left side of the Tiger line. He made only two yards, however. In the photo on the right, Bobby Weant is tackled just as he entered the end zone for the fifth Tar Heel touchdown in yesterday's battle with LSU. Weant received a short pass from Hosea Rodgers and scampered over the goal. Ken Konz, number 42 is the LSU player giving Weant the bear hug.

Dull Market

The scalpers had a bad day yesterday.

Trading was dull on the Franklin street black market, as frantic ticket merchants attempted to get rid of an abundance of mediocre seats at cost, and, toward game time, below cost.

Fifty-yard-line pasteboards were offered at $15 each, but there were few takers. And those persons who spent their money on scalped ducats discovered to their sorrow at the game that Kenan stadium was not even sold out.

A crowd of 41 000 fell short of filling up the stands.

Fleecers Get Fleeced

Football ticket scalpers got what they deserved yesterday as many were left holding large blocks of unsold tickets. This was the second straight Saturday that scalpers had a hard time. Last week word that State Bureau of Investigation agents were on the scene keptthe ducat dealers on the move and hampered their trading activities. Although SBI agents were reported to be in Chapel Hill again this week, chief headache for the scalpers was that there were just too many tickets on the market and too little demand for them. Prices dropped accordingly.

Resale of tickets at cost price is perfectly legal and honest. Scalpers, however, are people who buy large numbers of the pasteboards when they first got on sale and hold them to sell at a higher price as game time approaches and the demand for seats increases. Technically, the practice is illegal because it avoids payment of the entertainment tax on the increased price, and although the practice is based on "good business" principle, it is reprehensible vecause actually it is merely a form of robbery inflicted on ligitimate ticket buyers.

It seldom happens that the fleecers get fleeced as they did yesterday, but they deserve to have it happen every week.

Protest to Prices

A keen example of just how far college students will go to protect themselves from astronomical prices is in effect at Stillwater, Oklahoma, currently, where Oklahoma A. and M's powerful campus-wide student organization has launched "Aggie-baggie" season and a dry cleaning boycott. The aggrevated Aggies are demanding "fair" prices from local pressing merchants—or else fifty and ninety—cent creases in pants and suits will be replaced by bluejeans as the "old look" at campus social events.

In sharp rebuttal, the crying cleaners, blowing off steam from presses and protests, argue that "prices are average and should be raised—not cut." Either a compromise must be worked out, or it's a die-in-the-wool battle to the finish.

All of which goes to show that college students are not, contrary to opinions shared by the few, the richest suckers in the world, and can, if the need arises, put up convincing arguments to prove it. —EG

Hard on the Eyes

A partial solution to the crowded library conditions, far cheaper than a one and a quarter million dollar addition, could be found by replacing the many burnt-out reading lamps in the reference room. Nothing is deader than a dead flourescent lamp and nothing is emptier than the study chairs beside them. Unless he can read braille, a student will go back to his quonest hut and read Abe Lincoln-fashion by the light of the oil burner, rather than risking his feeble eyesight. It's just a simple remedy to a serious problem. —B.F.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

ON CAMPUS:

WITH ALL PRAISE due to the marvelous card stunts, Charlie Bennett is bewailing habitual fate. It seems that he and his date always end up on the wrong side of Kenan stadium. And though the half-time stunts are fine, Charlie would like to exercise those vocal chords with his cronies.

THE BUSY, BUSY Yack photographers, those happy shutter bugs, are taking a deep breath, putting on that smile, and announcing that they do so want to get a shot of everybody's smiling face. The catch is that they have only one more week to get yours, that is if you haven't gotten down to GM yet.

NO OFFENSE intended anywhere, but quite a number of loyal Tar Heels decided to sit out yesterday's game. It must be that they had just had enough football and needed a breather, or maybe the fall colors in the mountains had something to do with it.

THERE CAN'T BE very many ways to do away with a top coat, but Jim Southerland, local wheel, told us his sad tale of having to buy four in one year. Between misplaced cigarettes, a small mistake at the cleaners, and the light-fingeredness of some Chapel Hillians, Jim found himself considerably poorer last year. All of which gives him good reason to look forward to top-coat weather with little enthusiasm.

AFTER FIVE WEEKS of 8 o'clock classes the drowsy aggregation that crawls into the Y for that early-morning coffee has at last gotten some method in their madness. No longer does anyone have to stand long for that java, they come in shifts. But if any morning five extra should show up, chaos would break out.

AFTER SHAKING a few hundred hands last week, fraternity rushees weren't even sure of their own names or the time of day. Cal Woodard of Wilson walked into one house early Wednesday afternoon and greeted the first three actives he saw with, "Hello, Cal. How are you tonight?"

NAT WILLIAMS, we hear, has learned to sing for his meals. Seems a jolly ol' alumnus kept servicing the boys with beer as long as they would sing for him.

WADE DUNBAR and Joe McLean have declared to the world that the girls in 109 McIver can be slower than a whole brigade of turtles! How 'bout that, Betty Brown? Fact is, it was a bitter looking crew lodged in the parlor of the dorm at 12:06 yesterday. Each of about 15 dates sat glaring at the doors, each other, and their watches simultaneously.

THEIR EYES and the rings on their third-finger-right-hand sparkling, both Merle Stevens and Ginny Forward have looked like mighty lil' girls this week—and shouldn't they? It's not every Carolina coed who makes such a conquest!

JESS DEDMOND was pacing the floor of the student government office yesterday morning waiting to be host to the president and vice-president of the student body at LSU. At the time the two were making a tour of the Duke campus. Glad to have them here!

IN TOWN:

IN ANSWER to the complaints about the streets in the colored district of town—the work has not been done yet because a new sewerage system is being installed; and the streets would be torn up as fast as they could be put in.

NANCY COBB, we hear, has been elected to the feature section of the Randolph-Macon Woman's college annual, the "Helianthus." Nancy is a freshman up there this year.

Looks Like the Score Was Against Him



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CPU Roundtable

Last Look Before Voting

By Page Dees

There are only ten days left before the general elections. The time has come to gather together the charges and countercharges of the major presidential candidates and to try to arrange them into a logical form. Since early summer, Dewey and Mr. Truman have been touring the country appealing to the electorate on all kinds of grounds; yet it is almost impossible to combine and fashion their words into any kind of definitive pattern. Nevertheless that is what the Carolina Political Union will attempt to do tonight. There is bound to be honest difference of opinion and the resulting report cannot be entirely objective. But only through such a report can the CPU hope to point out the basic issues and the political strategy involved in the campaigns.

At the present time the Democrats and Republicans are waging their main battles over the domestic issues. Wallace and Thurmond are both appealing to minority fringes—Wallace to the far-left, and Thurmond to the far right. The parties of both of these men will die as easily and as quickly as they rose; they are representatives of present social phenomena and are not designed to be permanent parties. As soon as the groups have made their protests, they will break up and drift back to the parties of their origins.

Wallace makes an idealistic appeal for world friendship, particularly friendship with the Soviet Union. He would have the United States withdraw its troops from Europe, and he would, in effect, do away with the E.R.P. As for the domestic scene, he uses the race issue as his chief talking-point. The secondary platform planks of the Progressives pall in comparison with this inflammatory racial one. Diametrically opposed to Wallace we find Thurmond and his Dixiecrats. Thurmond and his followers admit the lack of any positive Dixiecrat platform plank, unless one wishes to count their approval of non-partisan foreign policy as a positive statement. The entire "reason for being" of their party is to act as a protest group against any kind of federal civil-rights legislation; i.e., any federal laws that, in theory or practice, have as a basis racial betterment or equality. These States-Righters claim that such legislation ,if desired, can be had through the states. The key to the Dixiecrat philosophy, then, is the word "Against".

That the Progressives and the Dixiecrats are doomed to failure is a foregone conclusion. The American people have never strongly supported "splinter" parties making limited appeals on grounds of sectionalism, race, utopianism, or whatever. It appears that the only way to discuss these two groups profitably is to try to see how they fit into the general all-over political picture, the conditions that gave them rise, and their effects on the two major parties.

As is to be expected the main part of the discussion will center around the platforms and strategy of the Democrats and Republicans. This discussion will in all probability take the form of generalities. This is unavoidable as both parties have tended to obscure basic issues, domestic and foreign; and both candidates have founded their campaigns on the rather vague themes of "unity" (Dewey) and "giving the Eightieth Congress hell" (Mr. Truman). The only definite points of departure to be found at the present are the differences in the respective party stands on labor-management relations, as regards the Taft-Hartley bill, social legislation as regards the minimum wage and social security. Although both Dewey and Mr. Truman promised that the campaign would "stop at the water's edge" they are both making political capital out of the Vinson affair and the self-help features of the E.R.P. Dewey, apparently assured of election, is content to stick to his theme of "unity" and to make few explicit promises. Mr. Truman, like a man possessed, vents his wrath at the Eightieth Congress and thereby hopes to apologize for his administration.

At any rate, the campaign is in its last fitful phase, and the frenzy of the last days might confuse or mislead anyone. If we keep the basic issues constantly before us, however, confusion will be avoided. The Carolina Political Union will work, Through its discussion tonight, toward this end of clarity and understanding.

Socialist Say

Not A Dangerous Radical

By Jonathan Marshall

For the first time since Eugene Debbs received close to a million votes for president, the Socialist party will get a significant vote this November. A recent poll said that it might be as high as three million votes.

One reason that so many people will vote for Norman Thomas this year is that they realize, for the first time, that he is not such a "dangerous radical."

It is true that Thomas is a radical in that he is a leader in thought, but he believes in evolution and not in revolution. Long before the New Deal came into power Norman Thomas was fighting for social security, minimum wage laws, federal aid for low cost housing, and the extension of civil liberties to all people.

It is significant that this year many former opponents have indorsed Norman Thomas. Among his supporters are: Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Professor Irwin Edman, Dr. Erich Fromm, economist Max Lerner, author James Farrell, and the Wisconsin Progressive.

People are not embarrassed this year to vote for the Socialist candidate. A friend summed this up recently by saying, "You know, people don't think you are crazy these days when you say you are voting for Norman Thomas."

Everyone knows that Thomas will not get elected, yet it is not throwing your vote away to vote for him. A large vote means that the major parties must consider the reforms that Thomas advocates. It will make them realize that the independent. Roosevelt enacted almost all of his reforms in his first term after a large Socialist vote in 1932.

There is little to chose between the Republicans who led us into one great depression, and the Democrats who have done nothing in the last three years. The Wallaceites want civil liberties in America and the end of American imperialism," but they accept a double standard for Russia. Norman Thomas is the only candidate who stands for democracy at home and abroad, and the only candidate with a consistantly progressive record.

Voting for candidates from the other three parties is throwing your vote away. Voting for Norman Thomas is voting for a positive program of peace, a stable domestic Prosperity, and a Democratic World Government.

Write Away

Slug at UP Solons

In the account of the student legislature's activities reported Friday last, the writer gave only a brief summary of Thursday night's session. We feel the voters deserve a more detailed picture of the conduct of their legislators. We here present a few behind-the-scene facts in order that voters may find out what their legislators are and are not doing.

1. The convening of the legislature was postponed one half hour to accommodate those legislators engaged in fraternity rushing.

2. A ten-minute recess was immediately moved in the absence of a quorum to allow University party legislators more time to conclude their immediate political activities (attendance to a freshman nominating rally).

3. Responsibility for lack of a quorum can be shown in the breakdown of the twenty members present:

Singly Endorsed—SP 9 present out of 11, CP 2 present out of 6, UP 3 present out of 25, Multiply endorsed—SP-CP 4 present out of 4, SP-UP 1 present out of 2, CP-UP none present out of 1, SP-CP-UP 1 present out of 1.

It is obvious that the University party chose to neglect pressing matters of student government to hold a party rally.

4. The chairmen of two standing committees, University party's Jack Girard of Finance and Thurman Williams of Rules, both of whom had bills coming out of their committees, were absent and left little or no instruction for the execution of their duties.

5. The legislature finally adjourned by a vote of 17 to 13 in a state of confusion, without considering or taking action on a single measure.

For a campus having the best student government in the country, such a showing by the political party in power is hardly commendable.

We feel it our duty as legislators to make these facts known to the students so they may vote with fuller knowledge of the actions of the men seeking their support.

Tom Kerr
Jim Southerland

Defending Dunnagan

Editor:

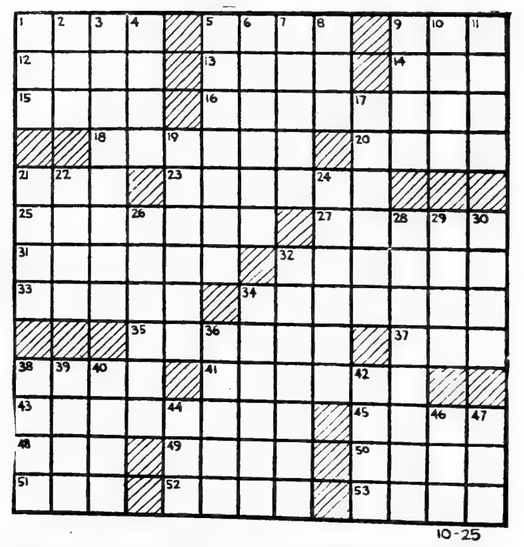
Mr. Lowenstein's scurrilous attack on Mr. Dunnagan and on the Progressive party calls for some comment. I was particularly shocked as I have heard Mr. Lowenstein described as an intelligent and fair-minded person. Could I have been misinformed?

Mr. Lowenstein is welcome to his opinion that the Progressive Party "stinks" but his distortion and misrepresentation of facts is another matter. One expects no better from a man with an untrained mind or from a politician of dubious ethics, but Mr. Lowenstein is supposedly neither of these. He surely must know the falsity of some of his statements.

For instance, his assertion that the Progressive party is "avowedly pro-Red." Not true. The Progressive party is pro-peace and is critical of the Administration's foreign policy, but that is not to say it endorses Russian foreign policy. The platform adopted at Philadelphia states that preservation of peace is the joint responsibility of both the United States and Russia. The platform further calls for the ultimate transformation of the United Nations into a World Government with power to prevent war (read Cord Myer's "Peace or Anarchy," Mr. Lowenstein, for a reasoned analysis of "get tough" diplomacy). To us Progressives, the immediate alternatives are war or compromise—and we prefer the latter.

Mr. Lowenstein implies all Progressives are Reds. He must know better. Thomas Dewey estimated there are 75,000 American Communists. If you think this too small, say there are 100,000. James Farley opined the Progressive vote would be about 4,000,000. If we may accept these figures, it appears that more than 97 per cent of Wallace's supporters are not Communists. You have smeared these people, Mr. Lowenstein. Let us grant that the Communists probably do more work per man for Wallace than do his non-Communist supporters, but as long as this effort is directed toward peace, it is not malignant.

Edward A. Stephenson



10-25

1. chirp
5. plan of town
9. entire amount
12. narraw fillet, Arch.
13. vehemence
14. dove note
15. large plant
16. improving
18. cowardly
20. sidle
21. head covering
23. pure
25. plain
27. saw again
31. go back
32. slight
33. embellish
34. enzyme which speeds ripening of cheese
35. threat
37. acme
38. marsh bird
41. requite
43. at whatever time
45. futile
48. trouble
49. market
50. lingering
51. refusal
52. arm bone
53. model

VERTICAL

1. shape and fire, ceramics
2. misjudge
3. choosing
4. match
5. preclude
6. feeblest
7. deputy
8. denary
9. tart
10. yearn
11. theater box
17. erase
19. loath
21. crowd
22. avouch
24. ascended
26. molelike animal
28. regularly
29. too
30. cry
32. genus of lizards
34. cave
36. pertaining to the vessels of war
38. Methuselah of bird world
39. Malay apple
40. trust
42. pith
44. large bird
46. cut off top of
47. lamb's mother

Answer to Saturday's puzzle

T	H	A	T		P	A	D	S		P	I	P
H	O	N	E		A	B	E	T		A	N	A
E	T	T	A		R	E	P	E	L	L	E	R
		I	S	O		D	R	E	A	M	E	R
A	M	E	E	R	S		E	L	M			
R	E	T	R	A	C	T	S		P	A	P	A
E	T	A		L	O	O	S	E		M	U	D
S	E	M	I		P	R	E	A	M	B	L	E
		T	W	O		S	T	O	U	P	S	
A	P	P	E	A	L	S		S	O	L		
S	T	A	R	R	I	E	R		R	A	T	E
P	A	L		E	N	T	E		E	T	O	N
S	H	E		S	E	A	S		D	E	N	S

10-24

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

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Tiger Held

THOUGH LIMPID AND LIMPING at times, Carolina's priceless gems caroused through another gay afternoon of football at Kenan stadium yesterday in the nonviolent act of stalking, trapping, caging and crating for shipment home the Tigers of Louisiana State. It must have set the Long family back at least a decade.

The Tar Heels got their first touchdown before most of the patrons had finished reading their programs and then added another a little later in the first period for the sake of those who came in late. Both of the delightful displays of the sometime forsaken Tar Heel power came on long, almost overnight hikes from deep in Carolina territory to the ever, ever land of the Louisiana end zone.

The drives were conducted in truly fluid fashion. The Tar Heels mixed their running and passing with the precision of a middle-aged bartender, changing their attack almost as often as the Tigers did their defense. Charlie Justice and Hosea Ram Rodgers were the names that lit up most often in the eyes of some 41,000 fans with both doing the honors for a score a piece. It had all the ingredients of the recipe for a rout.

Out For a Sandwich

BUT THEN THE TAR HEELS stepped out for a sandwich in the second quarter and couldn't quite find their twice-beaten trail back to the LSU goal line. Justice almost discovered the way on one occasion, but lost his directions and the ball in the process around the Tiger 6. A visiting search party, sad to say, located the loose ball in the end zone for a touchback.

The Tigers, who roared but once in the ball game besides emitting a few small growls on the side, came back after the intermission with new power and personality. They snarled, pawed and bulled their way 66 yards for a half ticket back into the ball game. That turned out to be their contribution for the afternoon.

For, the Tar Heels immediately became intensely infuriated and retaliated for three more touchdowns to fulfill the bookies predictions of a margin of 27 points between the two teams. No wonder that odd bunch of people can stay in business.

Second Act Attractions

THE FIRST OF THESE second act attractions was a Justice-to-Cox toss which young Bob pulled in moving crosstown at the LSU 30. From here, he cut down the field, dallying to wave his clippings to startled Tiger Bill Schroll at the 25, and then trotted off for greener pasture.

The next time around was another air lift addition to the Tar Heel total set up by Jumbling Johnny Clements' 35 yard punt return after receiving the word and the ball from Justice on a fourth down hand-off. This brought the action to the LSU 20 from where the Choo Choo threw threw to Ken Powell, hitting the Virginian right between the numbers in the end zone.

The touchdown finale was a complete ad lib. Rodgers, back to pass, seemed to be seriously lacking a prospective customer when out the night that covered him appeared Bobby Weant. Weant, having blocked once on the play, was looking for another victim, but graciously accepted a short pass and left the scene ratherly hurriedly. Seems he had to see a man about a touchdown.

The Grand Old Guards

THE VIRILE VICTORY showed the Tar Heels are still the best money team in the whole Federal Reserve system. The backs all verbally tucked in and ready for the presses, it is long past time to inscribe on the stands of time, the line play of the Tar Heels. You could well write several letters home a day about it.

To say the guard play for Carolina was superb would not be in the least superfluous. Local gentlemen such as Larry Klosterman seem to know the Tiger plays as well as their originators did. The Tar Heel guards roamed carefreely through the visitors' backfield all afternoon, doing everything but handle the ball. They are a nice bunch of fellows to have around.

Louisiana State had a team there is little to say about except that they showed spots of brilliance. Their supply of reserves gave out in the third quarter about the same time the Faithful scribe's pipe tobacco did.

Carolina won everything including the toss. It was just another case of getting there fustest with the Justice.

Cross Country Team Beats State, 21 To 35

M'Kenzie, Hooper, Magill End in Tie For First in Race

Coach Dale Ranson's Carolina cross country squad, thwarted in two previous bids for victory, came through with flying colors yesterday to defeat the N. C. State harriers, 21-35, on the local course.

A three-way tie for first place provided the Tar Heels with their victory margin. Captain Julian McKenzie, Frank Hooper, and Sam Magill, all of Carolina, were the threesome that deadlocked for first. Their time was 23:08.

Reggie Hunt, who finished the race 12 seconds later in 23:20, annexed fourth place in the race. He too was a Blue and White runner to build up a considerable lead for the Ransonmen.

State, however, copped the next six places to gain some consolation. John Hunter was the first Wolfpack performer to cross the finish line. He came in at 23:30. Hunter, it will be remembered, copped first place in a jayvee cross country meet between State and Carolina last week.

Mural Schedule

FOOTBALL

4:00, Field 1, Q. Hut 356 vs Hut Dwellers; 2, Manly vs C Dorm; 3, Nash vs Everett 1; 4, Bombers vs Alexander; 5, Miller vs Termites; 6, BVP vs Lewis; 7, Phi Gam 2 vs AEPi.

5:00, Field 1, Aycock vs Law School; 2, Med School 2 vs Whitehead; 3, Fireballs vs Q. Hut 9; 4, Y-Cabinet vs Med School 1; 5, SAE 1 vs Kappa Psi; 6, KA 3 vs Sigma Nu 2; 7, Kap Sig 1 vs ATO 2.

TENNIS

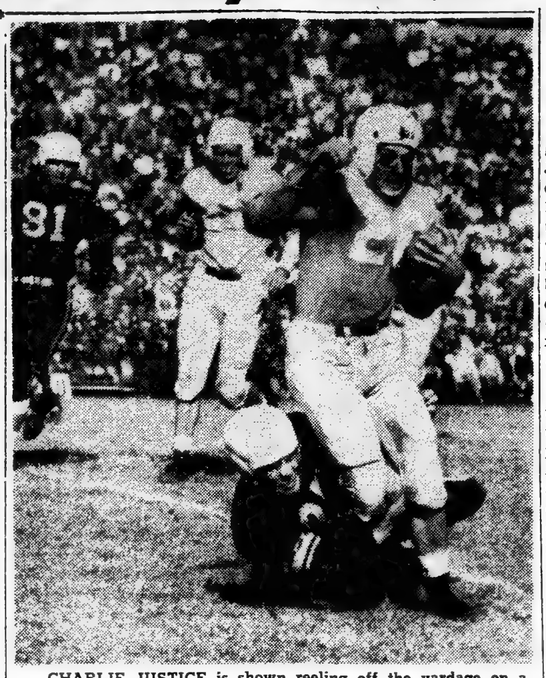
Novice Division

4:00, Court 1, Mackie-Hanson vs Bond-Harrell; 2, Kirby-Davis vs J. Chavasse-B. Leinback; 3, Vinson-McLain vs Fleming-Hammer; 4, R. Woodson vs Grimsley; 5, Bob Williams vs Earl Fitzgerald; 6, Furches vs Swift.

5:00, Court 1, Bowman-Moore vs Merritt-Gunter; 2, Vance-Long vs Dameron-McCahan; 3, Ed Thorne vs Gene Turner; 4, Keenan-Luxenberg vs Hammerstein-Smith; 5, Geolagen-Robinson vs McColl-Watson.

OPEN HOUSE

Here's another reminder that the weekly "open house" will be held Monday evening from 7:30 to 9:00 at the Gym. The usual activities will be available and this should prove an excellent time to practice for the coming volleyball and table tennis tournaments.



CHARLIE JUSTICE is shown reeling off the yardage on a seven-yard jaunt in the first period. Bill Schroll, on the ground, is about to make the tackle. This run set up the Tar Heels second touchdown.

Devils Will Keep Victory Bell Until Carolina Defeats Duke

By Wuff Newell

As the Tar Heels scored their fifth touchdown over the battered Bengals from the Bayou State, the clang of the Duke-Carolina victory bell beat out Carolina's score for the last time until after the Duke-Carolina game.

The winner of the annual fray will have possession of the blue bell for the next year, and Carolina's Head Cheerleader Norm Sper is confident that the bell will soon be ringing again for the Tar Heels.

Although the victory bell will be gone, Carolina spirit will not be dead — especially after the arrival of the Confederate flags that were in evidence at yesterday's game. The flags and the records playing "Are You from Dixie?" must have proved to many that the Confederacy isn't dead yet.

Everyone agreed that the pregame music this week was just what was needed to stir up the spirit. Who wants to hear the fight songs of other colleges when he can hear records of such songs as "Tradition," "Tar Heels on Hand" and others?

The halftime entertainment was bigger and better than ever, with the band contributing an original all-star program saluting Tar Heels greats.

The color cards, too, were fancier than they have been in the other games. The waving American flag proved that everyone must have studied the pictures of the cards with Betty Smith in the background.

According to the northside spectators, who were the only ones that could see the display, every stunt but the ram was a success. The LSU Tiger was particularly well received by the visiting cheering section.

A new innovation, throwing the instruction cards into the air during the second half kickoff, added its share of spirit to the Tiger hunt.

Another tradition seems to have been added to the sand and the victory bell—this was the second time this season Carolina has won by a score of 34-7.

FROSH GOLFERS

All freshmen interested in trying out for the yearling golf team should meet Coach Chuck Erickson in room 304 Woollen on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Justice, Rodgers Feature Big Win

(Continued from page 1)

Two running plays failed to gain any appreciable yardage, so Justice, running to his right, dropped a pass to Bob Cox on the 14 for a first down. Choo Choo then swung out to the left, going to the 7. It took Justice only one more play to score, this time behind good blocking and a nifty change of speed. Charlie went over standing up after 6:15 of the first quarter. Cox, of course, converted.

Carolina's second TD came after an exchange of kicks gave it the ball on LSU's 42. On the first play, Justice arched an aerial to Art Weiner on the 27. Rodgers and Justice, in two line bucks, carried it to the 14. Rodgers, operating like a steam roller, piled through to the 4. On the next play he bolted straight through center for a touchdown. Cox converted but had the kick nullified by a penalty. The second try 15 yards farther back was weak. There wasn't time for another play in the quarter.

Third Quarter

There was little spectacular action in the second period, and no scoring. But the game broke loose in the third quarter. The spirited LSU team gained the ball on its own 27, and in seven plays had a touchdown. Six of the plays were consumed in runs of six to eight yards, but the payoff seventh was a scintilating 42-yard touchdown dash by Dale Gray, who proved the standout of the visitors' backfield. Gray, after apparently being stopped on the line of scrimmage, broke into the secondary, raced to his right and outran the Carolina defenders to the goal. Griffith's conversion narrowed the count to 13-7, putting LSU very definitely back into the game.

The Tar Heels struck back quickly, however. A recovered fumble by Bobby Weant on the LSU 43 started the drive. Justice lost to the 48 on a poor pass from center. But the damage was soon repaired. Choo Choo faded back, spotted Bob Cox in the right flat and let the pigskin fly. Cox gathered in the ball on the 25 and ran the rest of the way to the goal, literally running over LSU's Bill Schroll. Bob also converted the extra point, and the Tar Heels led, 20-7, midway in the third quarter.

The worst was yet to be for the Tigers, though, and Johnny Clements returned an LSU kick from his 45 to the Tiger 20. The run came after Johnny had taken a reverse from Justice. From the 20, Justice rifled an end zone pass to Clements, but it was too deep. Then Charlie spotted Ken Powell in the end zone. The throw was perfect, and Powell took it in the midst of two Tiger backs for a touchdown. Cox made good the extra point attempt, which had to be booted from the five following a penalty for taking too much time. Carolina's lead was 27-7, with 3:45 remaining in the quarter.

Weant Scores

Finding the Tigers resistance weaker as the game progressed, Carolina marched to the goal again the next time it got the ball. This drive went 66 yards and was culminated by a 19-yard pass play from Rodgers to Weant, who turned in one of his best games. The pass actually was for but about five yards into the left flat. After taking the ball, Weant reversed his field to the right, crossing the goal just as he was tackled. Cox once again was faithful with the extra point to make the score. 34-7—the same margin by which the Tar Heels beat Texas.

Carolina reserves played the remaining portion of the game, and no further scoring resulted.

Blocking back Paul Rizzo's name was added to the growing list of Tar Heel injuries. Rizzo suffered a dislocated shoulder early in the third period and may be out for the remainder of the season.

Art Weiner, Carolina end, turned in one of the best catches ever seen in these parts during yesterday's game. He speared a bullet-like pass from Justice one-handed, left-handed, and in a difficult position. The play was from the LSU 22 to the 9 midway in the second quarter.

In all it was a great day for the Tar Heels, one that will enhance this university's reputation as a football Mecca.

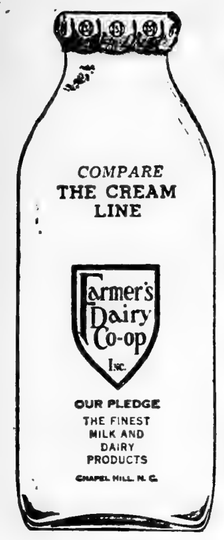








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WALTER WANGER presents
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LOUISE PLATT · ALAN BAXTER · TIM HOLT

Fraternity Men Continue Rushing

By Faith Adams

Rushing continues to monopolize the fraternity scene this week. Preoccupied expressions on worried faces, eager smiling countenances and bored "why doesn't it all end?" looks are in evidence on both sides. However, between handshakes and pleasant queries the year-long business matters and socializing still go on.

Gene Hines was presented with a bouquet of red roses at the Kappa Alpha house last Saturday night after she had been chosen by the chapter members as their KA homecoming queen. Gene, a Tri Delt pledge, is a junior from Greenwood, S. C.

Last Saturday following the homecoming game the PiKA house was bulging with alumni. Among them were Eddie Allen, sportswriter for the Charlotte Observer and formerly on the Daily Tar Heel sports staff, Bob Quincy, sportswriter for the Rocky Hount News Telegram and Hugh Cox, football coach at Tarboro High School and formerly on the Carolina varsity football squad. PiKA's from N.C. State and their dates dropped by also for the buffet supper prepared for the visitors.

Professor Henry Brandis and Dean William Friday were guests of the Chi Phi's last Thursday night. Professor Brandis spoke on "Scholarship, Responsibility, and the Place of Fraternities in Campus Life." Another Chi Phi activity this week was a fraternity party at Lakeside Saturday night.

The Alpha Tau Omega chapter gave a cabin party last night at Crabtree for the members and their dates. Herb Gupton and his band played for entertainment. Stan Northrup was in charge of arrangements.

For the benefit of rushees and those of the brothers who were unable to see the game, the movies of the Wake Forest football game were shown at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house last week. Wednesday night the Dekes entertained Helen Bouldin, Weddy Thorp, and Gene Hines at dinner. The girls will represent the Dekes in the Yack beauty contest.

The Kappa chapter of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, reactivated last December on campus, acquired a house at 216 W. Franklin street during the summer. This week they elected new officers who are: Gilbert Furgerson, president; Jimmy Thompson, treasurer; Kemp Maser, secretary; Bill Moore, historian; Joe Melvin, warden; Bucky Horton, chaplain; and Bill Johnson, house manager.

Pi Lambda Phi newly chosen officers are: Irv Fox, president; Fred Swartzburg, vice president; Jerry Weiss, secretary; Lenny Kaplan, treasurer; Howard Fields, house manager; and Bob Kaufman parliamentarian.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE 6B

FOUR ROOM HOUSE, INSULATED, oil heat. Shower and tub, gas hot water heater, stove. Venetian blinds. Call at 178 Bagley Drive, Victory Village for information. (3-936-1)

NEW FOUR ROOM HOUSE ON PUREFOY Rd. Ashestos shingle with picture window, hardwood floors, table-top water heater. Call 8756. (6-927-1)

ELECTRICALLY EQUIPPED HOMEMADE EAR. Length 75". Will accept any reasonable offer. On view at TEP House, 216 Rosemary. Phone 4011. (ch1x1)

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MODEL "A" FORD ROADSTER, NEW top, tires, brakes, etc. Has curtains. Excellent condition. Phone F-2411 (2-941-1)

LOST 12

ONE DUMMY FROM CHI OMEGA Homecoming display. Football player with white trousers, white jersey with "2" on it, helmet. If found please return to Chi Omega house. (2-939-1)

CHANGE PURSE CONTAINING $15 and some stamps, but no identification. Will finder please contact Joy Hollander, Trailer 40. (2-940-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.—Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. till 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)

Churches Have Full Schedule For This Week

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN: At 11 o'clock today a service of rededication and commitment will be conducted. Today marks the beginning of the every-member church canvas and members will pledge money for the coming year.

Tonight at 8 o'clock Rev. Mr. Munger will deliver a dramatic story sermon on "The Eternal Goodness" which will be based on Hagar. Tuesday at 7:45 o'clock members will elect officers and transact other congregational business for this year.

METHODIST: "Communism vs Democracy" will be the topic of the Rev. Henry Ruark's 11 o'clock service today. Tonight Dr. Warren Ashby, philosophy professor, will speak on "Discovering a New Faith" at the first of a series of seminar discussions. After his talk, the students will divide into four groups to continue the discussion. Leading these groups will be Dr. Ashby, The Rev. Mr. Ruark, Kenneth Lawry, student from Cambridge, England, and Brooks Patton, Wesley Foundation student worker. Topics to be discussed in the following weeks are "Discovering Jesus Christ," "Discovering the Holy Spirit," and "Putting Christian Faith into Practice." Also tonight a Deputation team composed of Gwen Howard, Bob Bunch, Betty Crary, Sam Langell, and Ed Butler will journey over to Wake Forest where they will meet the Wesley Foundation group there.

Come Saturday night the Methodists, celebrating the true Halloween spirit, will enjoy a hayride and cabin party.

BAPTIST: Mrs. Taul B. White, Chapel Hill, will teach the 10:45 Sunday school group this morning. After Sunday school Dr. George B. Cutten, former president of Colgate University and prominent resident of Chapel Hill, will speak on "Is Christianity Rules or Principles?"

A forum discussion will be led tonight by Dr. Frank Hanft following the student supper.

Baptist students sponsor a daily ten minute devotional period in Gerrard hall at 1 o'clock. Students of all denominations are invited.

EPISCOPAL: The Rev. Mr. Yates will speak at both services today. Tomorrow night a discussion on Religion and Politics will be held at 6:30 for graduates and married students. Tuesday night the Rev. Mr. Workman will discuss the Lord's Prayer. Holy Communion will be held Wednesday at 7:30 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN: The Rev. Mr. Jones will conduct two services today. At 11 o'clock a student class will be held in the new building.

A top-quality movie, "Beyond Our Own" will be shown at Westminister Fellowship tonight.

Married students will meet tonight in the new building.

TENN MASON



Pika Chapter Gives Honor To Tri Delt

An honorary Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl was chosen by the fraternity members for the first time in the chapter's history this fall. The honored girl is Tenn Mason, a junior at the University last year from Gastonia.

Tenn Mason, a junior at the University last year from Gastonia, has been named honorary Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl by the fraternity members.

This is the first time in the chapter history that such a title has been accorded anyone or that the tradition of chosing and presenting a Dream Girl at the annual PiKA weekend in the spring has been deviated from.

This summer Tenn, who was a Tri Delt pledge, secretary of the Women's Honor council, chairman of a YWCA committee, and a member of the last year's Yack beauty court representing PiKA, was stricken with polio. She has been in a critical condition at the Charlotte Memorial hospital for several months.

Since news of her illness reached the PiKAs they, individually and as a group, have written her and generally kept her informed as to campus news.

New Pledge Classes Take The Limelight

This week started off with a bang for the Alpha Gams. Last Sunday the local chapter entertained their patronesses and alumnae at a tea in Crystal Palace. Adding to the schedule of the busy week, the pledges gave the pledges of the other sororities a chocolate hour — the "children's Hour".

A quiz was given to each of the guests. Nancy Curtis, president of the AGD pledge class, was official hostess. At the chapter meeting Wednesday night Ruby White Arnold was elected altruistic chairman and Priscilla Moore, magazine chairman. Becky Holton has been intiated as president of the Alpha Gams. Tonight all the Carolina males are invited to a coffee hour at Crystal Palace—providing they are dating Alpha Gams.

The ADPi's are really coming in on the home streach with still another pinning. The latest was that of Pat Denning to Don Stanford, Sigma Chi. All alumni of Beta Upsilon chapter of ADPi attended a luncheon at the Carolina Inn Friday. Province president Laura Whitlarke was present for the meeting which followed the luncheon. Newly elected officers of the ADPi pledge class are Patricia Denning, president; Katherine Denning, vice-president; Jackie Sharpe, secretary; and Paggy Martin, social chairman and treasurer.

The old familiar cry of "S.O.S." is being sent out by the Chi Omega. The members say that they would appreciate any information concerning the whereabouts of the various detachable parts of their homecoming display. It seems that right after the game, someone decided that he would like to have the football shoes, jersey, and helment of one of the figures in the display to hang from a rope in the middle of said "stealer's" or "swipper's" room. Last Sunday Gay Williams and Betty Smith were formally initiated into the local chapter of Chi O. Helen Eppes was elected president of the pledge class. Other officers are: June Fleener, vice-president; Nell Lee Greening, secretary; and Mary Brown Hill, treasurer. Sunday night at 7 o'clock the regular coffee hour will be held for all Chi O's in the vicinity and their male friends and dates.

Not to be left out on the pinning, the Tri Delts announce that Candy Jonas is pinned to Joe Satherthwaite, Kappa Alpha. Congratulations!

The Tri Delt pledge class elected officers last week. They include: Gene Hines, president; Susan Trumbo, vice president; Louise Honor, treasurer; Muriel Fisher, secretary; and Patty Ann Frizell, social chairman.

The members will entertain at a tea next Thursday afternoon in honor of their new house mother, Mrs. LeVerne Drake. Another social activity they are looking forward to this week is the "get-together" party being given the North Carolina chapter by the Duke chapter next Tuesday night in the Duke chapter room.

The Birthday association of the Pi Phi house held its first celebration Wednesday night at 11 o'clock in honor of the birthday anniversary of Randy Hudson of Tarboro. Tuesday a number of alums from Raleigh came to The Hill and had lunch at the house. Lib Clinard, Katy Guion, Helen Barnes and Jane Lee Parker described the presidential motorcade they had seen Tuesday morning in the capital city. Jane Lee was proudly displaying a Kappa Sig pin, belonging to Charlie Johnson, Raleigh.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

The University Club will meet on Monday night at 7:30 in Roland Parker Lounge No. 2 of Graham Memorial.

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Miss Mildred Helms, color stylist and interior decorator, representing the NU-ENAMEL Corporation, will be at Huggins Hardware Store Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of this week to offer free suggestions on painting and design in homes. Drop in to see her, won't you?

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Get up late—Breakfast at HARRY'S—ALL DAY LONG

Steve Canyon MILTON CANIFF


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If you can qualify, you join a select group of college men for 52 weeks Aviation Cadet-Pilot Training—*with pay*.

When you complete the course, you get your wings and a commission in the Air Force Reserve . . . up to $336 a month pay . . . a vitally important 3-year assignment as pilot with a crack Air Force squadron.

A special interviewing team will be on campus to tell you more about it and to give preliminary qualifying examinations. Stop in after class and talk it over with the pilots themselves.

If you wish, you may sign up now and finish your schooling before starting your training.

HERE ARE THE REQUIREMENTS:

You must be single, between 20 and 26½ years old, physically sound, and have at least two years of college (or be able to pass the equivalent examination administered by the interviewing team).

HERE'S WHERE TO GO FOR DETAILS:

PLACE Air ROTC Building
DATE Oct. 25–29
TIME 9:00 a.m.–4:30 p.m.

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EDITORIALS

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Moral for Two
Incompatible Love

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 28

New Coach Is Demanded At Carnegie

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 25.—(UP)—The Carnegie Tech campus was livid with painted protests today as the student body revolted against the directorship of its winless football team.

The long-smouldering student uprising erupted after the Tartans lost their 18th consecutive game last Saturday, bowing to Case, 26-20. Once a football power, Carnegie Tech hasn't won a game since 1942.

Irate students, armed with black and red paint, splashed the campus walks with foot-high protest signs and members of a student committee circulated a petition demanding the dismissal of Bill Donohoe as head coach. The petition asked that a new coach be hired and Donohoe be demoted to an assistant coaching position.

The sign painted on the sidewalk at the entrance to the administration building read: "Here lies school spirit: Born 1909, died 1939." A short distance away another said, "Down with Doherty."

Both referred to the school's sports de-emphasis policy under Tech president Dr. Robert E. Doherty. The "simon pure" athletic program was blamed for Tech's steady decline in the sports world since 1939.

Dr. Doherty said he wasn't taking the demonstrations seriously as yet. "All we need is a few victories and things will change," he said.

Two-Man Team Will Explain Cadet Program

Major Leslie McLaurin and Major James R. Wilson of the Air Force procurement program established headquarters at the Air ROTC offices in the Naval armory yesterday to explain the advantages and benefits open to college men under the Air Force aviation cadet-pilot training program.

The two-man team is here to interview all interested applicants and to accept them provisionally for the 12 month flight training course, which leads to a pilot's rating and a second lieutenant's commission with the Air Force.

Major McLaurin said, "We will accept all unmarried men between 20 and 26½ years of age, who are in good physical shape and who can meet the educational requirements for the program almost immediately. We are prepared to give them the Air Force aptitude examination here."

Successful applicants will receive their training at AF bases in Texas, Arizona and Louisiana, upon graduation they will receive a second lieutenant's commission in the Air Force reserve and aeronautical rating as pilots and will be assigned to active flying duty. Cadet classes will begin March 1, July 1 and Oct. 15 of each year. Top graduates of each class will be given direct commissions in the regular Air Force. All graduates are asked to agree to a minimum service of three years on active duty, and during that period they will all have the opportunity to qualify for a regular commission.

Law Address

During the ninth session of freshman assemblies this morning in Memorial hall students will hear Dr. Robert Wettach, dean of the university School of Law.

The speaker will be introduced by Bill Friday, assistant dean of students, and the invocation will be delivered by Hilton Seals, director of the Presbyterian Student association.

Dr. Wettach, speaking on the Law school, will outline to the freshmen the requirements and the academic program in the school.

Scott Concert Is Slated Thursday

By Margaret Gaston

Hazel Scott, nationally known Negro pianist will appear Thursday night at 8:30 in Memorial hall under the sponsorship of the Student Entertainment committee. Students must present their Identification cards at the door for admittance, Scotty Venable, chairman of the committee announced yesterday.

There are 1,850 seats available, Venable said, and students who get there first will be admitted. There are no reserved seats.

Miss Scott is a distinguished star of motion pictures, radio and nightclubs. Born in Trinidad, she came to the United States at the age of four. She made her first public appearance at 12 in a girls' band led by her Mother, Alma Scott. After four years at the Juilliard school of Music she became known on radio programs and later achieved stardom at the the Village's Cafe Society and Cafe Society Uptown in New York.



HAZEL SCOTT

The Student Entertainment series, chairmanned by Venable, has been working on an involuntary basis since last spring. It received from the student legislature $5,225, which will be used to finance a series of four or five programs. It was previously plan-

(See HAZEL SCOTT, page 4)

January Draft Quota Will Be 20,000 Men

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(UP)—The Army today gave Selective Service orders to draft 20,000 men in January, bringing to 45,000 the number of men facing compulsory Army service during the next three months.

The Army has used the new peacetime draft act three times in its drive to build up its strength. It previously called for 10,000 in November, and 15,000 in December.

The Navy, Marine Corps and Air Force again withheld any draft calls. They are reaching their authorized strength through voluntary enlistments.

The Army's 20,000 January total will be broken down into state quotas by Selective Service here. State headquarters, in turn, will issue quotas to local boards.

Yack Deadline For Sophomores Is Set Thursday

The deadline for sophomore students to have their Yack pictures taken will definitely be Thursday at 6 o'clock, Bert Kaplan, sophomore class editor announced yesterday.

In keeping with the Yack's need to meet its deadline, freshman photo appointments have been cancelled. No freshmen except those who have filled out their white photographer's cards will be allowed to pass. Fred Blair said yesterday. "There will be no last-minute exceptions," Blair said.

To reassure hesitant students who have not appeared, apparently frightened by the lines, officials promised to keep the photographers "on the job" from 9 in the morning to 6 in the evening, except for the hour between noon and 1 o'clock.

Vishinsky Casts New Soviet Veto On Berlin Crisis

PARIS, Oct. 25.—(UP)—A Russian veto tonight killed a United Nations Security council plan for ending the Berlin blockade crisis. The United States, however, kept the door open for a settlement outside the UN.

Andrei Y. Vinshinsky, casting his country's 27th veto in the Security council, killed the proposal by merely raising his hand when the vote came.

Neutral countries announced at once that they would continue their attempt to end the crisis.

Even before Vishinsky invoked the veto, American Delegate Phillip C. Jessup, knowing that he intended to do so, said:

"The three Western governments have indicated their acceptance of the principles contained in the resolution. If the government of the Soviet Union would give reciprocal assurances that the program suggested in that resolution would be carried out, it can be done."

This, authoritative Western Allied sources said, meant Jessup was offering Russia the possibility of another attempt to solve the crisis by direct negotiation outside the UN.

This may either be to follow up Jessup's offer or to take the Berlin question to the UN assembly and ask that body to condemn Russia before the world as a violator of peace.

Argentine Government Forces Retake Academy After Cadet Students Revolt

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct. 25.—(UP)—The Paraguayan national radio said tonight that government forces had recaptured the military academy, apparently ending a brief Asuncion revolt led by army cadets.

The official broadcast said the academy surrendered at 7:40 p. m,. just before the national network broadcast a message from President J. Natalicio Gonzalez warning the students that the army would "inexorably crush" their rebellion.

Gonzales ordered the cadets to "lay down their arms and abandon the camp of medition." He promised that there would be no reprisals against those who surrendered.

The radio announcement said Col. Sanchez, chief of Gonzales' personal staff, had been appointed acting head of the academy.

The broadcast gave no details of the uprising. Argentine newsmen in the Paraguayan border towns of Clorinda and Formosa reported earlier that the roar of cannon and mortars and the crack of small-arms fire could be heard from the direction of Acension throughout the day.

All telephones, telegraph and radio communication between Argentina and the Paraguayan capital was cut off for several hours.

Late today, however, Asuncion broadcast radio stations returned to the air with routine programs, making no mention of the reported uprising.

Negro Says Segregation 'Humiliating'

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 25—(UP)—Negro G. W. McLaurin today told a federal district court it is "humiliating" for him to sit in a side room while attending classes at the University of Oklahoma.

McLaurin, who was admitted to O. U. two weeks ago to study for a doctor's degree in education, testified in his suit to force the university to abandon the segregation imposed on him. The Negro has been assigned a desk in a little room opening into a larger room where white students sit.

Thurgood Marshall, New York attorney, argued that when the federal court recently ruled the state's segregation laws are void as they apply to McLaurin, the university was stripped of its authority to segregate McLaurin after it enrolled him.

Marshall claimed also that any type of segregation violates the constitutional guarantee of equal educational opportunities for all people.

Marshall also asked the court to determine whether the lawsuit of Mrs. Mauderie Hancock Wilson, another Negro seeking to enter O. U., may be included in the case. The court did not act immediately on the request.

McLaurin told the three federal judges hearing the case that, "It is humiliating for me to be placed in that room."

"It handicaps me in doing effective work," he added. "I am always conscious of the segregation, and I cannot concentrate on my work as I should."

Supreme Court Rules 'Memoirs' Is Unprintable

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(UP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that Edmund Wilson's "Memoirs of Hecate County" is an obscene book and by a 4 to 4 vote upheld a New York state ban on its publication.

There was no written opinion and no indication which of the justices thought the book obscene and which disagreed.

The tribunal merely announced that the decision of the New York courts suppressing publication and circulation of the collection of short stories was "affirmed by an equally divided court."

Justice Felix Frankfurter disqualified himself from the case, but did not say why. Justice Frank Murphy is ill in Michigan and did not hear the case, but apparently voted.

Dixiecrat Chairman

Col. Phillip Finn, Jr., of Hendersonville, co-chairman of the States' Rights Democratic party of North Carolina, will deliver an address in Gerrard hall at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Col. Finn will appear under the sponsorship of the Young States' Righters of Chapel Hill and will be introduced by Earl Fitzgerald, chairman of the local group.

Members of the local States' Rights party expect Col. Finn to speak on principles of the States' Rights party platform and purposes of the party before and after election time.

Dialectic Senate Schedules Debate On Big Politicos

Five University students will debate the qualities of their particular presidential candidates in an open forum tomorrow night in Gerrard hall at 8:30. The program, sponsored during every presidential election year by the Dialectic senate, will feature 15-minute speeches on Truman, Dewey, Thurman, Wallace and Norman Thomas. Four of the slated speakers are members of the Senate, while a member of the Wallace club will support the candidate for the Progressive party.

Those scheduled to speak are Gran Childress, president protem of the Senate and former chairman of the Student party who will speak for President Truman; Charlie Long, co-founder of the local Republican club and head of the Carolina forum who will defend Governor Dewey and Charlie Hodgson, one of the organizers of the Dixiecrat party on campus who will speak for Governor Thurmond.

Al Lowenstein, recent delegate to the National Student association will speak for Thomas, candidate of the Socialist party.

The Wallace speaker will be announced tomorrow.

The speakers will each be limited to 15 minutes and will be open to questions from the floor. Di president Jim Southerland, who will preside at the program, stressed the point that all students, faculty members and townspeople are invited to attend the debate.

Three SP Groups To Meet Tomorrow

A joint meeting of the Student Party steering, campaign, and freshman committees will be held tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial. All members are requested to attend.

IFC Cuts Rushing Time Short; Season Will End Thursday

Fraternity rushing will end at 10 o'clock Thursday evening, instead of extending through next Tuesday, the Interfraternity council announced last night.

IFC President Jack Thompson said the rushing period was cut short because the council felt both fraternities and rushees have had enough time to make up their minds about pledging, and it will give students engaged in rushing more time to devote to studying.

The new rushing schedule will go into effect this afternoon, informal rushing beginning at 2 o'clock and extending until 8 o'clock. Tomorrow, informal rushing will be held between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock. and formal rushing will begin tomorrow night from 7 to 10 o'clock.

Thursday, informal rushing will again be from 2 to 5 o'clock with formal rushing and shake-up time from 7 to 10 o'clock in the evening.

An absolute silence period will be held from 10 o'clock Thursday night until 2 o'clock the following Monday afternoon, when rushees may pick up their pledging bids at Gerrard hall. The Gerrard desk will be in operation until 6 o'clock in the afternoon.

Andy Cornish, head of the court of the Interfraternity council, cautioned both fraternities and rushees that any attempts to shake up new men before Thursday evening would be punished. He said the fraternity could suffer loss of pledging privileges for not more than a year or less than four months, and the rushee could lose the privilege of pledging a fraternity for a period of six months.

Registration Facilities To Be Opened Again

J. B. Johns, member of the Chapel Hill board of elections, said yesterday that persons who found the registering booth in town hall closed between the hours of 5:30 and 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon will be given another chance to register for the Nov. 2 general elections.

Johns said, however, that those persons who were unable to register Saturday will have to furnish proof that they came to the town hall during the half hour in question Saturday.

The mistake occurred as a result of signs posted by the Chapel Hill League of Women Voters proclaiming that registration would be held on two consecutive Saturdays, Oct. 16 and 23, between the hours of 9 o'clock in the morning and 6 o'clock in the evening.

Johns said that election rules call for the closing of registration places at the hour of sunset, which was 5:29 Saturday afternoon. He added, however, that the registrars of both north and south precincts had been instructed to remain on duty at their posts until 6 o'clock in the evening.

Miss Betsy Brunk, north precinct registrar who was on duty in town hall, said she closed registrations in compliance with election rules at 5:30 Saturday afternoon, exactly one minute past the hour of sunset.

Admiral Roper To Give Address For Navy Day

Admiral J. W. Roper, deputy chief of Naval personnel in Washington, will speak in Memorial hall tomorrow at 3 o'clock as part of the observance of Navy day, Captain D. W. Loomis, head of the Naval Science department announced today.

In conjunction with the observance of Navy day, a movie will be shown in the Naval armory from 1 to 3 o'clock. The film, entitled "Of Liberal Education" depicts the details of the current Naval college training program.

Negroes Slate Raleigh March During Assembly

RALEIGH, Oct. 25.—(UP)—A group of North Carolina Negroes will "march on Raleigh when the legislature meets" in January to ask the General Assembly to do away with "discriminatory" race laws, Kelly Alexander, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said today.

Alexander said the march would be "orderly, peaceful and in keeping with the constitutional right of citizens to petition." He said the group planned to ask for a state Fair Employment Practices commission and immediate recognition of Negroes in North Carolina's policy-making bodies.

Institute Slates Three-Day Meet For Jailers Here

If you're considering robbery, house-breaking or violence of any kind in Chapel Hill this week, it might be wise to sit tight until a more opportune time.

Why? Well, it seems that the Institute of Government has scheduled a three-day course in jail management for county and city jailers throughout the state, and from all indications, the community is going to be pretty heavily populated with The Law for the next few days.

The program, which gets underway tomorrow afternoon, is the first of its kind to be sponsored by a state agency. The institute and the state Department of Public Welfare, in working out the six-session school, have arranged a number of lectures and demonstrations for the enrollees. There will be discussions on jail management and inspection, the legal rights of prisoners, sanitation problems, and a panel discussion on jail operation.

Lecturers and speakers for the series will include members of the State Bureau of Investigation, the attorney general's office and the state Department of Public Health. Albert Coates, director of the institute, will address the opening meeting.

Closing exercises will be held Friday morning when presentation of certificates will take place. The visitors will be housed at the institute barracks on the Raleigh road during their stay in Chapel Hill.

College Students Withstand Seige Over Dismissals

LIMA, Peru, Oct. 25.—(UP)—Three-hundred students, including 13 coeds, barricaded themselves inside San Marcos university today as a protest against the dismissal of left-wing students and professors.

The executive council of the student federation called on students throughout the country to join the walkout, but there was no immediate indication that the strike was spreading.

Mounted police cordoned off the San Marcos university buildings, but made no effort to force the students out. Water and electric power were cut off, however.

Student sympathizers outside the university threw food packages to strikers in the windows at dusk. Girl strikers set up a kitchen in the chemistry laboratory.

The strike was called as a protest against the dismissal and in some cases the arrest of students and faculty members belonging to the left-wing People's party (APRA).

Jacques Hardre To Deliver Talk At YWCA Meet

Dr. Jacques Hardre of the University French department will tell of his experiences in France at the YWCA coffee klatsch in the Y office this evening at 7:30.

Last summer Dr. Hardre studied at the Sorbonne in Paris. While there he toured various parts of France, including Normandy, Brittany and Caen. Before he returned to the United States on Sept. 14, Dr. Hardre met another Tar Heel. Dr. James Godfrey, professor of history.

After studying in Paris until 1936, Dr. Hardre returned to this country to receive his A.B. at Guilford college in 1937, and his A.M. here in 1941. He received his Ph.D. here early in June.

Late News Bulletins

Strom Storms

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 25—(UP) — Gov. J. Strom Thurmond charged tonight that "Harry Truman, in his all-out bid for Negro votes, has gone so far as to take the unprecedented action of appointing a Negro governor of the Virgin Islands."

Off Again

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 25. — (UP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey embarked tonight on a carefully-planned, seven-state tour which will wind up his bid for election as the Republican presidential candidate.

New Hurricane?

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 25.—(UP)—The Miami weather bureau today reported an "area of suspicion" in the Caribbean sea hurricane belt 150 miles southwest of Jamaica.

Wallace Demands

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 25.—(UP)—Henry A. Wallace, in his major campaign speech on atomic energy, demanded today that the atom bomb be outlawed and the secrecy veiling atomic development be lifted.

Anti-Red Fight

PARIS, Oct. 25.—(UP)—More than 30,000 French troops and Republican guards with orders to shoot if necessary stormed into strike-bound coal mines in the North France "Red Belt" today in the government's biggest post-war operation against Communist-led labor.

Consolidation

NANKING, China, Oct. 25. — (UP) — President Chiang Kai-Shek's battered northeastern troops were reported abandoning all Manchuria today in line with American suggestions that the government consolidate its positions south of the Great Wall in China proper.

Still at It

TEL AVIV, Israel, Oct. 25.—(UP) — Arab hit-and-run bombers raided the Haifa bay area today and an Egyptian army communique said Jewish forces attacked Arab positions near Beit Jibrin, 12 miles northeast of Hebron.

Charlotte News, Backing Gov. Dewey, Supports Democratic State Nominees

CHARLOTTE, Oct. 25.—(UP)—The Charlotte News, which broke a 60-year-old tradition by endorsing GOP presidential candidate Thomas E. Dewey last week, today gave "enthusiastic" support to Southern Democrats on the congressional and state level.

"The regional problems peculiar to the South will be more safely handled by the experienced, qualified Democratic congressmen and senators who have served the area so well in the past," the News said in an editorial.

"With a Republican administration and Congress in prospect, it is even more imperative that the South continue its congressional affiliation with the Democratic party until such time as the party can reorganize, restore harmony and good feeling, and begin to move forward once again."

The editorial specifically praised Democratic Senator-Nominate J. Melville Broughton, Governor-Nominate Kerr Scott, and Rep. Hamilton Jones, who is seeking re-election, adding:

"Throughout the list of local, state and congressional offices, the Democratic party is offering men in whom the voters can place their trust."

The afternoon paper's endorsement of the Dewey-Warren presidential slate last week was the first time since the News began publication 60 years ago that it gave opposition to the Democratic slate.

Wider Street

According to a resolution adopted by the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen at a special meeting Friday night, Kenan street, which connects Cameron avenue and West Franklin street west of the bus station will be widned five feet on either side. An additional five feet will be left for sidewalks.

Mayor R. W. Madry said that the adoption grew out of a request for a permit to erect a building at the corner of Kenan and West Franklin street. The new building, which is being built by Brack Creel, is to be a resturant.

Moral For Two

Signs prepared by the Chapel Hill league of women voters were posted around town for the last two weeks informing the local citizenry when and where they should register to vote. The signs said registration would take place in the town hall on Saturdays between the hours of nine in the morning and six in the evening. When a few would-be voters showed up at the registrar's office late on the final day of registration last Saturday, they found that the registrar had left at 5:30 instead of the advertised 6 o'clock. According to Betsy Brunk, Chapel Hill registrar, the elections rules state that registration shall end at sundown—and sundown came at 5:29 last Saturday.

Moral of this story comes in two installments: (1) A great many people should know more than they do about registration and election procedure, and (2) never put your business off until the last minute, because the last minute may be earlier than you think.

Re-Affirm Our Faith

Sunday was United Nations day. All over the world men and women paused in their worship to pray earnestly that it shall succeed and "save the succeeding generations from the scourge of war."

In Paris, the delegates from 58 nations looked back on their work. Representatives of nation after nation voiced the opinion that despite the obstacles encountered so far, the United Nations had accomplished many of the objectives it had set out to do. Besides the success the United Nations had with its many agencies who have kept moving in their work to better world conditions in Health, Economics and Human Rights, The United Nations has become the greatest symbol of all nations for Peace.

This symbol, The United Nations, has for its base the power of world opinion. The peoples of the world are determined to live up to the words contained in the preamble to the United Nations Economic and Social Council . . . "that since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed."

There is hope indeed, when the delegates of one of the Big Five can say that "Our nation is unified in the belief in the United Nations." The American people heard Mr. Dulles reaffirm the non-partisan, and bi-partisan stand of our nation, and knew that this nation will not give up the fight for peace through peaceful means.

Despite this hopeful note, the delegates are well aware of the Berlin crisis and other blocks still in the path to peace. They are "prayerful" in their determination that Russia will bow to the will of the majority. And the majority opinion is unified as expressed by U.S. delegate Warren R. Austin who said, "There will be peace, because this time we are making it perfectly clear in advance that we are not willing to submit to extortion as the price for peace."

The leaders, we the people have sent to the United Nations to represent us, are determined to do their best for us. Although United Nations day has passed, we the people must reaffirm our faith in them and in that re-affirmation we shall have renewed our faith in the United Nations.

—L.K.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

ON CAMPUS:

GOOD SAMARITAN. Never let it be said that there aren't a few kind hearts left in this cold, dark world. You've just gotta' know the right folks—namely Jim Martin. He can pop up at the most opportune times with cokes!

HOW'S COME nobody has called on Sound and Fury for talent shows? Jerry Weiss seems quite perturbed that the various organizations on campus aren't taking the group up on its offer to put on half-hour performances—for gratis.

HOW TO WIN FRIENDS. Coeds, in case you fellows haven't heard, have a mighty convenient, little system of getting to know each other namely by being roommates for a night. You never know whose head you might wake up and find on the pillow across the room, come these football week-ends. It's fine, though, as long as somebody like Sandra Sisk gets thrown out on her ear by a visitor and takes off to another room with her toothbrush and blanket.

FALLING LEAVES. The leaves in the western part of the state weren't the only ones admired last week-end, say the boys who went over to WC for the senior dance. Fr'instance, Jack McKeel tells us that both the autumn decorations and the seniors looked mighty good.

WHO DAT? Graham Memorial frequenters were more than somewhat disappointed last week when they found out that the "new coeds" were wives of law students here for a tea. Guess it was pretty tough when tea-timers with looks like Sarah Gardner came walking in.

TIED AND TRUE. Some folks get pinned; others get plied; and still others get tied. That's all well and good as long as the girl doesn't happen to get tied with a fellow's roommate's favorite tie. Just ask Phil Atkinson where he's going to get Jim Covington another green one with bird dogs on it.

STUMPING FOR KNOWLEDGE? Just hope everybody was as well impressed as we were last Saturday when John Stump trotted off with his books to study immediately after the game.

JUST WHEN is Bob Haire going to call a meeting of the Carolina-Winston-Salem club. Folks keep asking that question but never seem to get any kind of answer. Best they start fattening the turkey for another Thanksgiving dance like the one that went over with such a bang last year.

ZOOT SUITS, we fear, are coming back into being again. At least that's what we'd say after taking one shocked look at Miles Rooney Smith's new blue pants. But we must admit, they really do look pretty good.

SEEMS LIKE OLD TIMES to have Tarzan whooping away with the cheerleaders again. That figure plus that voice make a combination that just can't be beat at any football game.

IT MUST BE A GREAT LIFE to have a girl as swell as Betty Jean Sanders as close as Greensboro. Fact is, it's so good that Guy McFarland trots off to see her on a football week-end. But, then, you really can't blame him.

IN TOWN:

HOMECOMING has been the order of the day at the News Bureau these past couple of weeks. First it was Mary Grace Queen, alumna who is now knocking out copy for the Shelby Star. And last week it was Tom and Evelyn Bost. Tom, who is now publicity director at Wake Forest, worked with the News Bureau for over five years when he was in school here; and Evelyn was a member of the South building troops.

Looks Like the Score Was Against Him



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Republican Report

Incompatible Love Affair

By Russell G. Baldwin

This column apologizes for its late arrival upon the political scene. However, after viewing the quality of the columns set forth by other political groups on campus, it feels that its absence has contributed no less to the students' knowledge of the political issues confronting the nation than have the aforesaid columns.

The above statement is not intended as a sly thrust at the oppostion political groups on campus. It is merely a frank statement of ungentle fact. Furthermore, it exemplifies the purpose which this column shall strive diligently to serve. That purpose might best be communicated in terms of an old adage: "Knowledge s the key to wisdom."

The national political picture has been clear for almost a year now. Even before the first primaries were held, it was evident that the American people had had more than enough of the bungling of Harry Truman. His protests that he didn't want to be president drew no end of sympathy to him but relieved him of none of the responsibility of the high office for which he was, and is, so ill-fitted.

It is a foregone conclusion that the White House will be manned for at least the next four years by a Republican staff. However, the fight for control of the senate is bitter and promises to be close. The prospects for a Republican majority are slightly better than 50-50 at present. If a Democratic senate were elected, it would be a profound and world-shaking tragedy. The times are too perilous, the need for unity of purpose and action too great, for such a schism in the national government to safely exist for the next four years.

The political picture in North Carolina, and throughout the South, is tragicomical. It reminds one of the incompatible lovers. The story goes like this:

There were two trusting sisters who loved two not-so-innocent brothers and thought the men loved them. As the love affairs progressed, it became obvious that the girls loved deeper than did the men. The girls became worried and didn't know quite what to do. At first they tried withholding their love, but the men didn't seem to mind too much. They became angry and scolded the men, but that didn't help either. The situation became desperate so the girls held a council of war to decide what to do. Before this they had always acted together, but now they couldn't agree. One of them committed suicide, figuring that was the only way out. The other one ran to her lover and begged to be his slave again. Oddly enough, it never occurred to either of them that there were more than two men in the world.

In other words,—for the benefit of those readers not familiar with southern politics—the Dixiecrats committed political suicide. The other southern Democrats, for the most part, went bleating back to the Democratic sheep-pen. The former demonstrated courage, the latter spinelessness; but neither gave any indication of possessing intelligence. Fortunately, many Southerners realize that the universe doesn't revolve about the Democratic party and are going Republican.

Only with the establishment of a real two-party system in the South will the South ever again assume a decisive role in American politics. The Democratic party in the South is a party of old, backward-looking men. Only by accident does a young man win a high public office while he is young enough to serve it well. The remains of the few young men who have had the courage to attempt it are scattered along the political wayside. The Democratic machine in the South is not noted for its accidents, but rather for its smooth efficiency in stifling southern leadership.

Chollie's Follies

Capering Around Campus

By Charlie Gibson

TOUSHAY for TODAY: Did you know that, with the exception of world War II, all the United States' wars have started in April and have had a Negro as their first casuality?

CHEERS and JEERS: The IFC handbook that freshmen use for reference during the fraternities' "Yoohoo, Who You?" daze is a first-rate publication. Its modestly unnamed editor is John Stump . . . Although the pep rallies Sperheaded this year are excellent, attendance is lagging. Why not reorganize the impressive torchlight parades that gave Tar Heel spirit a king-sized hotfoot last year? . . . Let's have Lucille Arnott, songbird cheerleader, lead as much of the gametime singing as possible from now on, too. It seems W. C. plans a dance double-header Saturday for Carolina freshmen. While the Freshman Council (composed of first year students themselves) sponsors a supper and dance among the WCuties. Bill Miller's hard-working orientation committee will try to stage some sort of shindig in the very next room. When freshmen develop leadership and take the initiative in doing things for themselves, why not co-operate and unleash the upper-classmen's well-meant stranglehold?. . . How come entries in this year's Yack beauty contest were photographed even from the back of their head? No insult meant about the best possible view, was there?

UNCenery: Bill Watson, Dick Bilger, and John Merritt have a novel cure for Old West's architect's failure to foresee the advent of coeds. If a petticoated peeker gazes into this trio's room on street level along one of the main mudwalks here, she is greeted by a cardboard skeleton dangling on the windowscreen and holding a card reading "Boo!". . . Since Corline Grimsley has gotten lazy enough to wear a blouse announcing her first name repeatedly, why doesn't she save herself a lot more talking and have a skirt embroidered with her slogan: "Have you seen 'Duda'?". . . Sam Bradshaw and some dormmates over in Mangum recorded their recent shmooperation on film. A "shmooperation," it seems is the birth of the shmoos used in Mangum's homecoming decorations. The pictures of a white-robed "medico" handling Clapp's versatile chaps are hilarious, especially the one showing a shmoo being burped.

HAPS and MISHAPS: Al Lowenstein. Spokesman sitting in on a CP meeting, was temporarily stumped when the opposition party passed a hat to boost its campaign funds. Al thought a minute and then good-naturedly "threw in his two cents worth"—a sure enough pair of Lincoln coppers. . . The YWCA has organized civic-minded coeds into a free baby sitting squadron eager to answer calls from any student family. The "B.S." ers are headed by Jane Castevens, and there is only one hitch so far. Jane has not yet had a baby to be tended. She is still just expecting. . . Recently David Littlejohn, a new member of the student legislature, was introduced to a "Dean Weaver." Dave commented rather freely on the University situation at present and then was mortified to be told afterwards that he had been chatting with the dean of students. "Gosh, that guy Weaver looked so young that I just thought his first name was Dean."

Write Away

Toward What End?

Editor:

Frequently, I have asked friends and classmates the question; "What are you getting out of college?" The answers include; "good times," "That ole talking 'sheepskin'," "seventy-five bucks per from Uncle Sam," and "Who ME?" Rarely does the reply betray a sincere quest for knowledge and understanding. When a student does show these signs of scholarly enthusiasm, it is only for the brief period during which he is in general college. Almost inevitably the "intellectual fire" is thoroughly quenched by the time the student becomes an upperclassman. No upperclassman could reasonably deny that this transition to intellectual nostalgia is a "norm" here at the university.

Nature at this institution truly suffers a delusion; for, as animals who's heritage it is to think, many of us are living the hypocritical life. As the "select" group of our society we have a responsibility. In choosing the course of higher learning we have chosen to bear a larger portion of the weight of the world on our shoulders. Some of us are shirking that responsibility. Some of us are unaware.

Today the classes will be full. Each student will rise roboticalally from his place of rest to begin a day of study. A large mass of human protoplasm will stir with rythmic motion to the strains of a bell that hangs in the loft of South Building. What purpose lies behind such mass endeavor? It's been going on a long time now. I think we have a right to know. —B.F.

Wallace Is Right

Editor:

It is common for the press to dismiss the platform of the Progressive party as the views of the extreme left. It is apparent that people accept the dogma of the press without critical analysis. From a worldwide view, the views of Henry Wallace are in truth right, not left, of center.

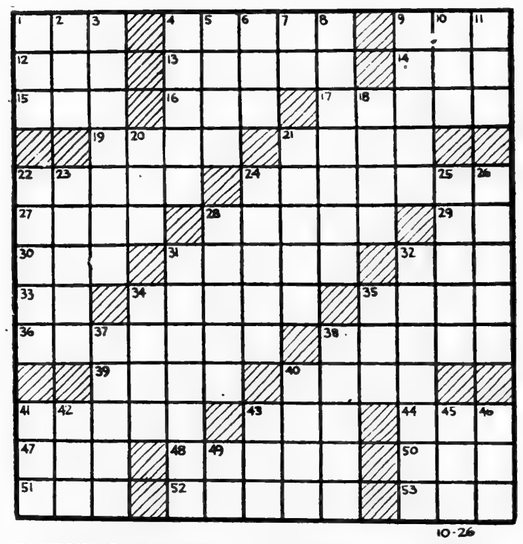
Socialists and the Communists would have us go the whole way to a nationalized economy. Republicans and Democrats would hold on to "free enterprise." Henry Wallace says that to the extent that some of our enterprise is not "free" in the competitive sense of the word, we should admit the death and hold the funeral.

Wallace made the statement here in Chapel Hill in speaking of the dangers of monopoly control that "the heart of the problem today in every great nation of the world is to give the government power to serve the general welfare efficiently. In many foreign nations the need is so great that they have forgotten all about democracy. In the United Nations we demand above everything that the general welfare be served by the strengthening of democracy not the weakening of it. Here in the United States at the moment, we have by far the best opportunity to work out an economic democracy which can serve as a model for the entire world."

It is in the economic realm that the Progressive party most often is accused of operating in liaison with the Communist party. How strange this is when we read from a speech by William Z. Foster, the chairman of the Communist party of the United States "The Progressive party is in no sense a communist party. While supporting its program of people's demands we Communists have many points of difference. The most important of these is that while leaders in the Progressive party believe the badly crippled world capitalist system can be saved and transformed into "Progressive Capitalism" we Marxist-Leninists do not. Capitalism historically is on its way off the world stage."

Wallace does not accept the last statement as inevitable. But with Roosevelt he believes "the liberty of a democracy is not safe if the people tolerate the growth of private power to a point where it becomes stronger than the democratic state itself. That, in its essence, is fascism."

Aubrey Williams Jr.

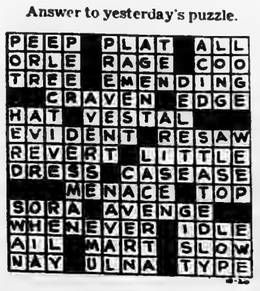


10-26

HORIZONTAL
1. eccentric wheel-part
4. adhere closely
9. Oriental tea
12. salutation
13. networks
14. youth
15. light brown
16. S-shaped worm
17. South American cameloid ruminant
19. allowance for waste
21. design
22. sign of zodiac
24. consecrates
27. crucifix
28. equipments
29. negative
30. electrified particle
31. salty
32. equivalence
33. street (abbr.)
34. frolicsome act
35. recent
36. catching sight of
38. heads
39. formerly
40. nobleman
41. mark of omission
43. pithy saying
44. doctrine
47. fourth caliph
48. climbing plant
50. palm leaf
51. Babylonian god
52. animal fat
53. god of war

VERTICAL
1. feline
2. topaz humming bird
3. speak of
4. Algonkian Indians
5. for fear that
6. possessive pronoun
7. symbol for nickel
8. balcony
9. tribes
10. son of Noah
11. feminine name
18. maiden
20. primary color
21. support
22. get up
23. implants firmly
24. conscious existence
25. growing out
26. afflictions
28. cede
31. seta
32. defender of popular liberty
34. pile of combustibles
35. former New Guinea base
37. danger
38. an apostle
40. corn bread
41. public vehicle
42. malt drink
43. small rug
45. cunning
46. deface
49. exists

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 21 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Football Team, Harriers Drill For Tennessee

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

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The State of the Union

WITH THE FOOTBALL SEASON now over five weeks of age the time has come when the men are being separated from the boys and the men are starting to talk to other men on the subjects of women, dogs, and bowls. All three, like football, make delightful conversation.

The Tar Heels from the view of optimists, can do no with the general opinion being that the local football congregation is not as yet that close to being home free. The road to the end of rainbow and its pot of bowls gets rougher and rockier each week, leaving one to wonder if anyone will even care about a post-season game if post-season ever comes.

The Tar Heels from the view of optimist, can do no worse than break even for the year with the first act of the season unblemishly standing behind them. Of the quintet of contests remaining, the locals should win two—William and Mary and Virginia—with the trio of Tennessee, Maryland and Duke casting shadows of doubts on even the sunniest of Carolina followers.

A Bunch of Comers

TENNESSEE, WHO HAS BEEN moving up and down like the hills it resides in, will be the next feature attraction and the Vols, bless their souls, have already announced that they will beat the Tar Heels. Major Bob Neyland is a man noted for keeping his word or words in this case. On top of this, if you are superstitious, count the Tar Heels out of the show, for they are seeking their 13th game in a row and haven't beaten the Tennesseans in Knoxville in 13 years. Mirrors should be handled with care.

The Vols, say the clippings, have come a long way down the football trail since tying Duke, 7-7, in the second week of the season. Last week they trampled Tennessee Tech, whose only claim to fame is that they play Tennessee once a year, by some 40 points which proves nothing except that they won by 40 points. They will bear the watching some 52,000 fans will afford them this weekend.

The Tar Heels touristed to Knoxville only two years ago to meet a stronger Vol team than is currently billed, and came back from them hills with their only unkind comment of the season, a 20-14 defeat. That was the Sugar Bowl year.

The Worriers

IT WILL BE ARGUED, but it looked a lot as if the Tar Heels were talked out of that game that day. They were all but told that Tennessee would beat them and had the misfortune to believe this tale of woe until late in the second quarter. As was they almost made it back from the dead. Which proves you can worry the poor fellows to death if you don't watch out.

The Tar Heels have had their scares for the season, notably State college, which did everything legally possible to hurt the Carolina feelings for one half, but score a touchdown. A lesson, if needed or not, was learned that day which the elephant-like Tar Heels should not be soon to forget.

One of the greatest prerequisites of a good football fan is a little faith in ye old team. If you don't believe in them, they will never find the nerve to believe in themselves. Too many Carolina followers today aren't just satisfied with winning. Said fans should remember that the Tar Heels like any athletes, are playing primarily for self-satisfaction with the fans a secondary frame of mind. The game, according to the good book, still belongs to the players. It might be well to let them play it.

With the Field

WITH THE REST OF THE CAROLINA opponents to come, the story is sometimes good and sometimes bad. Neighboring Duke had a tough time last week with the Gobblers of VPI who really knew how to talk defensive turkey. They face a nasty game against Tech this weekend which will make them or break them for at least a week. Duke must have something to have come as far as they have, though their real touch slips the eye if not the ear.

The Dukes, with a list of injuries that stretches from Durham to Chapel Hill, should make quite a last ditch stand against the Tar Heels, whose own list stretches back again, when the two stroll together in late November. Carolina's game the week before in Washington is being advertised as an outing, but it won't be in the nature of a picnic. Maryland, nudged only by Duke, continues to look healthier and to be digging a bigger hole in which the Tar Heels may tumble. Tatum and TNT have two things in common: the two "Ts" and their explosive nature.

William and Mary, beaten by St. Bonaventure, is still waiting for the Clouds to roll by. Virginia, a good little team, is just that. The three-two pitch is coming the way of the Tar Heels with three battles and two spats to go. One hopes winning has become a habit with the Tar Heels.

Rizzo is Latest Addition to List Of Grid Injuries

With five down and five to go, Carolina's footballers turned eyes and thoughts to Knoxville yesterday afternoon to begin another hard week of practice for an equally strenuous game to come.

There was no rest for the weary as Coach Carl Snavely put his charges through the paces with which he hoped to reply to the recent Volunteer statements that "we will beat Carolina."

One Less

And there was one less Tar Heel available yesterday than had been there the week before. Paul Rizzo, who has had bad luck with injuries during his entire grid career at Carolina, is out for probably the season with another ailment—this time a shoulder dislocation.

This came as quite a blow to the Tar Heels who lost their starting blocking back, Don Hartig, in the Georgia clash at Athens. Bobby Weant and Eddie Knox are the experienced hands ready to do extra duty. Bob Reynolds, a former jayvee star, broke into the lineup at the quarterback spot last Saturday late in the game and may see more action this week.

With the exception of Rizzo, most of the Tar Heels are pretty well intact. There are still a lot of colds and bruises among the team especially up front, but all hope to be in top form for the invasion of the Tennessee hill country.

Question Mark

The big question mark is whether or not Ted Hazelwood, Tar Heel tackle who accidentally shot himself a week ago, would be back in uniform for Saturday's game. His return would strengthen the line and allow more relief at the tackle position. His condition is currently unannounced.

Yesterday's practice session was a usual Monday workout with the Tar Heels being introduced to Tennessee plays and last Saturday's mistakes being ironed out. Heavy work scheduled for this afternoon.

Tar Heel Harriers To Run Saturday

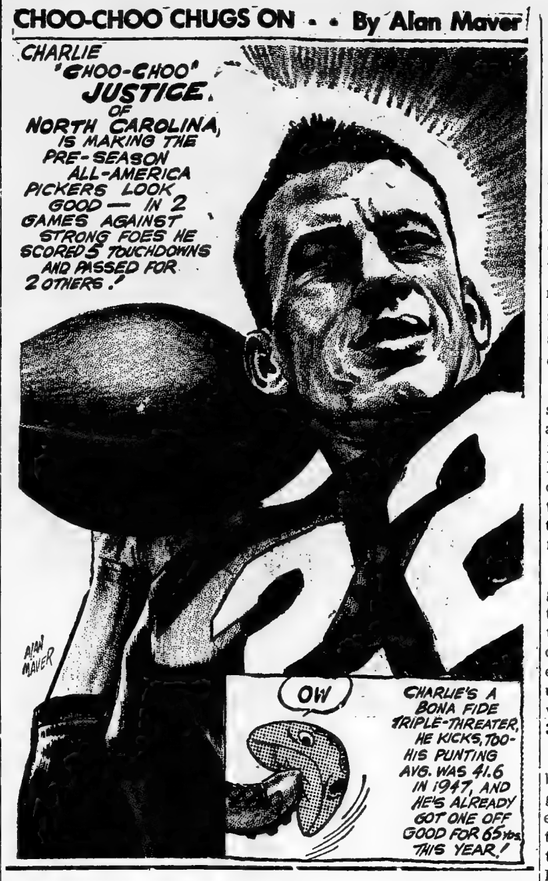
While their football brothers were preparing for an expected tough game with Tennessee, the cross country team was also making ready for Tennessee this Saturday. Coach Dale Ranson and his crew will accompany the Tar Heel gridders to Knoxville for a meet on the morning of the game.

Fresh from a 21-35 win over the North Carolina State harriers after two previous losses, the Carolina distance runners will take a strong eight man travelling team over the nearby mountains.

Captain Julian MacKenzie, Sam Magill and Frank Hooper, who finished in a three-way tie for first in the State meet give Carolina an excellent one-two-three punch to throw at the Volunteer runners. Last year the Tennessee lads gave Coach Ranson's boys a rough time on the local course before finally bowing to the locals.

Magill, who also notched first places when the Tar Heels bowed to Navy and Virginia Tech, has turned in some very good performances to date.

CHOO-CHOO CHUGS ON . . By Alan Maver



Weiner's Ground Gain Tops; Fans Applaud Great Catch

RALEIGH, N. C. Oct. 25—(UP)—The best yard-gobbling average on the unbeaten North Carolina football team belongs not to brilliant triple-threater Charlie Justice nor to line-busting Hosea Rodgers.

The highly respectable figure of 8.8 yards per carry belongs to—well, whaddaya know—one of the boys from the forward wall.

About once in every game the fans and the opposition see the ball snapped to a North Carolina back who charges into the line. And here comes Art Weiner out of nowhere.

A big left end has no business roaming through his own backfield while a play is starting. But there is a swift bit of precision magic and the enemy linemen find that the man they are stopping doesn't have the ball. Art Weiner has the ball, and he's skirting the end on his way downfield, 205 pounds of beef in a hurry.

This shenanigan took 19 yards away from the LSU Tigers before they figured out what Weiner was doing. It's only been pulled five times this year, but for most important yardage.

Last year Weiner's end-around magic clicked ten times for an average of 8.6 yards—again the best rushing average on the team.

Big Art's talent in this freak maneuver is a valuable North Carolina asset. But he is a migraine headache to the enemy on any offensive play in the more orthodox functions of an end.

For confirmation, consult LSU. Three plays after his end-around rang up 19 yards, Weiner went downfield under a pass from Justice. Two husky LSU defenders thundered between him and the ball. Weiner stuck his hamlike left hand out beyond them at waist level, stopped a ten-yard bullet pass at arm's length, and hauled it in one-handed.

Weiner teams with right end Bob Cox North Carolina a pair of the top terminals in the conference on offense. On defense, under Coach Carl Snavely's two-team system, they give way to Ken Powell and Mike Rubish, or possibly Joe Romano and Max Cooke. North Carolina has fine ends like Eisenhower has medals.

Weiner, a 24-year-old from Newark, N. J., scored in his first play in a college game. That was in 1946 against Virginia Tech. He scored four times in his first season. Last year, as a sophomore, He caught 19 passes for 396 yards, besides his brisk business on end-around plays. He was first-string end on the United Press All-Southern conference team.

Monogram Meeting

There will be a Monogram meeting at the clubhouse tonight at 7:30 at which time pictures for the Yack will be taken.

All active and inactive members are requested to be on hand for the meeting and to wear white shirts, ties, and monogram sweaters.

Soccer Reserves Look Impressive In Four Contests

By Larry Fox

In addition to providing Carolina's booters with their second win of the current campaign to go with their one loss and tie decision, last week's 3-0 win over Virginia showed that although many regulars from this year's soccer outfit will be gone next season, the reserves will have enough strength to carry on.

Three boys especially, who got starting chances against the Cavaliers looked very good; displayin both hustle and skill. John Langley, who had played a great deal as a substitute, got his chance to open at the inside left position and scored the Tar Heels' final goal of the contest.

Bob Lyons started his first game for the Blue and White in the right halfback slot and distinguished himself on defense as did Buck Blankenship, who opened at fullback. All three showed up very well against High Point when Carolina was held to a 3-3 tie last week.

Coach Marvin Allen sent everybody into the game against Virginia and although lacking in experience, the reserves were able to fight the Cavaliers on even terms, holding the visitors scoreless. Among others, Joe Dorsett, Bob Plumb and Jake Pfautz played a good game in the second half.

While talking about the future, one can't forget the Tar Babies' 1-0 victory over Duke. Several of the yearlings showed that they will be fighting for starting berths with the varsity eleven next year.

The varsity has a few off days now before it embarks on its trip through Virginia to meet Roanoke and Washington and Lee on Thursday and Friday.

Scheduled Today

TENNIS

4:00—Court 1, Haroutunian vs Williams: 2, Young vs Merritt; 3, Robertson vs Yancey; 4, Venable vs Mackie.

5:00—Court 1, Tuck vs Bowman; 2, Carson vs McColl; 3, Keenan vs H. Bowman.

FOOTBALL

4:00—Field 1, Stacy vs Old East; 2, Emerson vs Ruffin; 3, AROTC 1 vs Town; 4, Mangum vs Stanley St.; 5, Wesley Rocks vs A Dorm; 6, Mud Dob. vs C Dorm; 7, Willer vs Aycock.

5:00—Field 1, Q H 356 vs Everett 1; 2, Manley vs Nash; 3, Oakwood Dr. vs Termites; 4, Phi Kap Sig vs Zeta 1; 5, PiKa vs Sigma Chi; 6, St. Anth. vs Beta 2; 7, Phi Delt 1 vs Chi Phi 2.

Murals Open Third Week With Three Overtime Games

Yesterday's Intramural tag football competition was highlighted by a number of well played games, including three overtime thrillers, as teams opened their third week of play.

Only three games took place in the fraternity division, with Kappa Sig 1 eking out a 1 to 0 overtime decision over ATO 2, and SAE 1 blanking Kappa Psi, 6 to 0, on Dyke Peeple's second half tally. Tommy Foister's TD gave KA 3 a 6 to 0 win in a close tilt with Sigma Nu 2, while the Phi Gam 2 gridders were handed a 1 to 0 forfeit award by AEPi.

Seven of the ten losers in the dormitory leagues received only goose eggs for their trouble. Faucette of the Bombers and Cornwell of Alexander scored six pointers in one of the afternoon's best tilts, but the Alexander aggregation went on to gain the most yardage in overtime play, for a 7 to 6 victory. The Termites outlasted Miller 7 to 6, in another overtime scrap, with Durpree of the Termites and Owens of Miller swapping touchdowns. Center Steve Kinney scored twice as Lewis trounced BVP, 33 to 0, and Jack Strafford hit pay dirt twice in leading the Fireballs to a 32 to 0 whitewashing of Quonset Hut 9.

Second Half passes to Burroughs, Tetherow, and Sigman gave Law School a 19 to 0 victory over Aycock. Jack Hobbs accounted for all of his team's points as Everett 1 stopped Nash, 13 to 0. Jack Swift's two first half touchdowns got the Med School 1 gridsters off to a good start as they posted an 18 to 0 win over the Y Cabinet, while Med School 1 was defeated by Whitehead by the same score. Tom Bethune's safety was all that was needed, but Gerald Allen added a TD for good measure as C Dorm shut out Manley, 8 to 0.

INTRAMURAL COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of the Intramural Council on Thursday evening October 28, 1948 at 7:30.

Jug Demonstrates

"Jug" McSpaden, former golfing great, held a 90-minute demonstration and lecture session in Woollen gym for the benefit of local golfing enthusiasts yesterday afternoon. McSpaden inaugurated the session by showing a 25-minute golfing film that depicted America's top pros in action.

After the movie McSpaden lectured on proper stance, grip, and other fundamentals of the game. Selection of proper clubs for the individual was also among the numerous topics discussed by the ex-pro.

A short period devoted to the answering of questions closed out the session.

DEADLINE EXTENDED

An unanticipated large turnout has necessitated the extension of Fall Archery deadline to Wednesday, October 27. The Intramural Department has prolonged this qualification period so that all that have expressed an interest in this activity may compete.

All equipment may be checked out of the basket room on any of these three extra days from 4 to 6 o'clock and the scoring will be done on the East end of Fetzer field.

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Truman Says GOP Contains 'Hitler-Like' Reactionaries

CHICAGO, Oct. 25.— (UP) — President Truman charged tonight that the Republican party contains "powerful reactionary forces" of the same type that raised Hitler, Mussolini and Tojo to power.

He added that the GOP showed signs of following the line of these forces.

The president delivered a major address at Chicago stadium, the scene of his vice-presidential nomination in 1944 which catapulted him into the White House less than a year later.

He will be followed in the stadium tomorrow night by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey as both major party candidates swing into the final week of their campaigns.

Mentioning no names, the president said the "powerful forces" he meant fell into three groups:

1. "The men who want to see inflation continue unchecked."

2. "The men who are striving to concentrate great economic power in their own hands."

3. "The men who are stirring up racial and religious prejudice against some of our fellow Americans."

Each of these groups, he charged, is "working through the Republican party," and constitutes a greater threat to the future than the "Communist minority" or the "crackpot forces of the extreme right wing."

Earlier in the day he accused Republicans of joining hands with the "Communist-inspired" third party to beat him in the November elections.

Dewey, Family Will Cease to Be Free From Time Returns in if He's Elected

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25.—(UP)—If Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is elected president of the United States a week from tomorrow, he and his family will cease to be "free" from the moment the returns are in.

Tough, alert U. S. Secret Service agents will be waiting at his headquarters in New York to take over the responsibility for his safety.

From then on, he never will be out of their sight except in the privacy of his own home.

They will "cover" him every time he moves out of doors, even if it's only to take a walk. Whenever he goes visiting, appears on a public platform or attends the theater, they will be hovering unobtrusively nearby to guard against any attempt on his life.

Mrs. Dewey will get the same super-protection. And the Secret Service probably will have agents to accompany Dewey's two sons to school and even look out for his mother in Owosso, Mich.

–Hazel Scott to Sing Here–

(Continued from page 1)

ned that the entertainment committee work with the North Carolina Symphony society in bringing entertainment on campus. This plan was cancelled because the N. C. Symphony are coming here on subscription basis and will be available to students that way.

The committee, made up of four students and three faculty members, have scheduled three other concerts for the year. They are making plans for another program, Verable said. Norman Cordan, head of the North Carolina Music foundation, is an honorary member of the committee.

At the first session of the Student Legislature this fall, the legislators voted to pay in full the amount Graham Memorial loaned the entertainment committee last year when it was in debt while working on a voluntary basis. The committee is now functioning under an involuntary basis to avoid getting in debt in the future by running the series on a financially sound basis.

Jan. 11, the committee will sponsor the Music Theater Repertory opera, "The Telephone" and "Old Maid and the Thief." On March 28, they have scheduled Charles Weidman and his Dance Ensemble to appear here. Joseph Fuchs, violinist, is slated to appear here April 13.



WILLIAM NEWMAN

Newman to Give Lecture-Recital In Hill Tonight

Dr. William S. Newman of the University Music department will give a lecture-recital tonight at 8:30 in Hill hall. Dr. Newman has chosen for tonight's recital three sonatas that will be heard here for the first time.

The program will feature some of the pieces that Dr. Newman will play on a tour of midwestern universities early in November. To be presented tonight are "Sonata in C Minor" by Giovanni Platti," "Sonata in F-sharp Minor" by Friedrich Wilhelm Rust, and "Sonata pour piano in E Minor" by Vincent d'Indy.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

11:00—FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY, Memorial hall.

3:00—DTH SOCIETY STAFF, kitchen of Graham Memorial.

4:00—CICA will meet upstairs in the "Y" building.

4:00—OFFICERS of the band will meet in Hill hall.

4:30—DTH BUSINESS STAFF meeting of students working in advertising in Roland Parker lounge, G.M.

4:30—BAND REHEARSAL at Hill hall.

7:30—INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS club will meet in Grail room, Graham Memorial. Dr. James L. Godfrey of the History department will discuss present day France.

7:30—AVC will meet in Presbyterian church to discuss housing, veteran's services, and activities for the year.

7:30—PHILANTHROPIC ASSEMBLY will discuss states' rights in Phi hall, fourth floor New East. All local political groups are requested to send representatives, and any student has the privileges of the floor.

8:00—SIGMA XI meeting in Wilson hall. Members of the Department of Mathematics will discuss their research.

8:00—SPANISH CLUB meets in room 111 Murphey. Dr. Antonia Ivanissevich will speak in Spanish on Inter-American relations.

8:00—GREENSBORO-CAROLINA club will meet in 108 Bingham hall. The charter will be formally introduced, Yackety Yack space and dues discussed, officers elected, and plans will be made for a Christmas dance.

8:30—DR. WILLIAM S. NEWMAN will present a lecture-recital in Hill hall.

8:30—UNIVERSITY VETERANS ASSOCIATION will stage a quiz show at the Vet's club.

9:15—IREDELL-CAROLINA CLUB will meet in 101 New West.

TOMORROW

3:00—J. W. ROPER will speak in Memorial hall for Navy day.

4:00—STUDENT PARTY STEERING, campaign, and freshman committees will meet in Roland Parker lounge, G.M.

4:30—BETA GAMMA SIGMA, honorary scholastic commerce fraternity, will meet in room 108 Bingham.

7:00—STRAY GREEKS will meet in Alderman parlor.

8:00—DR. ANTONIO IVANISSEVICH MACHADO will speak on "The Politics of Argentina Since 1943." Room 111 Murphey hall.

No Such Thing

WILD CAT CORNER, N. C., Oct. 25—(UP)—Mrs. Robert Ivey today indignantly denied a state ABC agent's claim that she was illegally re-selling the gallon of whiskey she bought every day, and explained:

"I drink every bit of my gallon, myself."

Mrs. Ivey and her husband are co-operators of a Wild Cat Corner store. Today they appealed to superior court after L. S. Blades, an Elizabeth City recorder's court judge, had fined them $500 on a count of bootlegging.

State ABC Agent A. D. Baum said the Iveys each showed up at his store daily and bought a gallon of whiskey. His records showed they had bought 1,024 pints since July. He had a hunch they were re-selling it.

No such foolish thing, Mrs. Ivey declared.

Thomas Paine was a leading journalist during the American Revolution.

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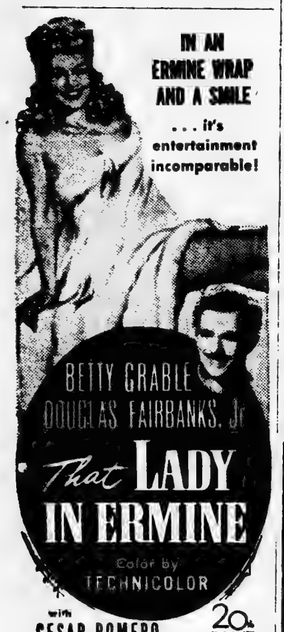
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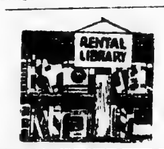
FOUR GOOD TICKETS—OR EVEN fair—to the William & Mary game. I need 'em bad. Please call Dusty Moore, 60996. (2-950-1)

4 TICKETS TO CAR-TENN. GAME. Reply to R. M., Tar Heel Office. (2-949-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

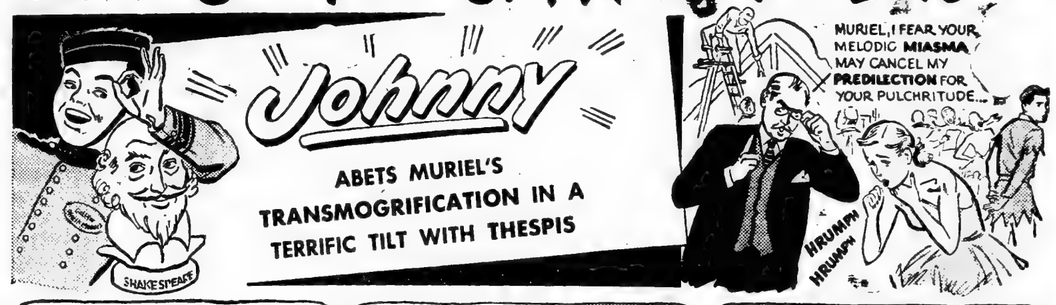
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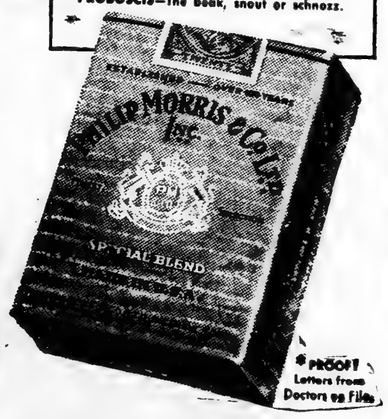
Put virility in your vocabulary

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MIASMA—A fog or mist. In the pipes, it spells a dive for a diva.
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PERSPICACITY—Keen foresight.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER—That smoked-out taste, that tight dry feeling in your throat, due to smoking.
EUGNOMOSYNE—Good judgment in an emergency.
ADVENTITIOUS—On-the-button
ULULATIONS—The high ones sopranos hit on the nose.
PROBOSCIS—The beak, snout or schnozz.



take a smart cue, Thespians—

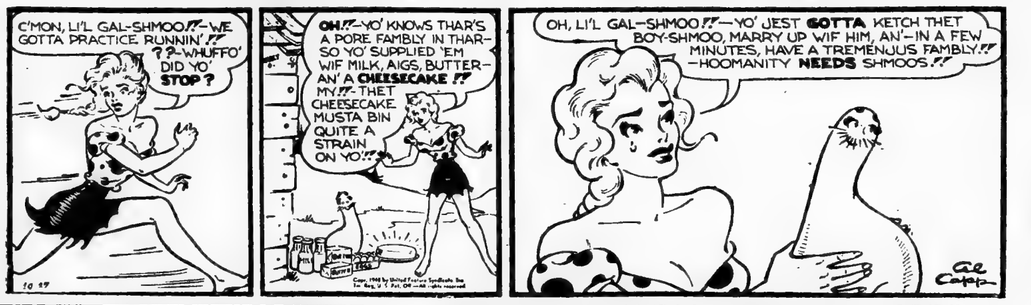
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J. A. Warren Hurt Slightly In Car Mishap

Chapel Hill's second serious auto-pedestrian accident within a week was reported yesterday when J. A. Warren, University treasurer, was struck by a student-driven car at the corner of Franklin and Raleigh streets at 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

Warren was hit while crossing the street by a car driven by V. F. Doughtridge. He suffered a slight fracture of the left arm and face cuts.

W. P. Jordan, Orange county deputy sheriff, was the first person to reach Warren after the accident. He and Doughtridge helped the victim to the sidewalk. Highway patrolman Bob Thomas investigated the accident. Warren walked to an ambulance summoned to the scene.

He was taken to the infirmary for emergency treatment and later to Watts hospital.

No charges were filed against Doughtridge, a married veteran. His young daughter was in the car with him at the time of the accident. Doughtridge lives at 253 Jackson Circle in Victory Village.

Warren was on his way home for lunch when he was hit. He was to have conferred with University officials yesterday afternoon and gone to a budget conference in Raleigh later.

Chi Delta Phi Will Initiate New Members

Ten Coeds will be initiated into Chi Delta Phi, national literary sorority, tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in Graham Memorial, Sally Woodhull, president of the local chapter, announced today.

New members include Mai Belle Conley, Libba Thomson, Phyllis Ann Gentry, Harriet Williamson, Emily Sewell, Betty Pierson, Mary Barker, Lois Latham, Nancy Curtis and Gay Fitzgerald.

The initiation banquet, featuring an address by Dr. Archibald Henderson, will be held tomorrow night at the Ivy room in Durham with girls from the Duke chapter as special guests.

Admission into Chi Delta Phi requires the submission of a piece of creative writing to a special board, which judges the literary merits of each story, poem or essay. The standards for entries in all departments is high and the total number of girls in the sorority each year is limited to two per cent of the coed enrollment.

Dr. Henderson, who will speak after dinner, is more closely associated with biography and history than mathematics. However, in this field, his name has been closely associated with most of the great contemporaries. He has made important contributions to the theory of relativity and has probably been the leading American expositor and publicizer of Einstein's complex theories during the past quarter of a century.

Paving Delayed

Town Manager Gilbert Ray said yesterday that work on paving Negro streets should begin sometime next summer.

Ray said the sewer lines are being layed on these streets and the city has to wait until the ground has settled before paving can begin.

He added that the particular type of pavement to be used in paving the streets could only be layed in the warmer months.

Provision was made in last year's bond election for the paving.



PRESIDENT TRUMAN is congratulated by David Dubinsky, International Ladies Garment Workers union president, at the end of the chief executive's broadcast from the White House. The president told a country-wide radio audience that the Taft-Hartley act converted the Wagner act from a charter of basic rights into a "union busting" instrument. The broadcast was sponsored by the I.L.G.W.U.

Finn Condemns FEPC As 'Police State' Move

By Jim Dickinson

"The Fair Employment Practices commission and other civil rights proposals would tend to change America into a police state comparable to that once led by Hitler in Germany and that dominated now by Stalin in Russia," said Col. Phillip Finn, Jr., in an address here in Gerrard hall last night.

Col. Finn, co-chairman of the States' Rights Democratic party of North Carolina from Hendersonville, spoke here under the auspices of the Young States Righters of Chapel Hill and was introduced by Earl Fitzgerald, chairman of the group.

He said that FEPC is the American version of the Stalin all-races law which originated in Russia and is patterned after that part of the Russian Constitution.

"Under FEPC our doctors and nurses would be trained under the supervision of the Federal government," said Col. Finn. "No longer would any of us be freely employed. The government would regulate the activities of all the people in a manner which would tend to destroy life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Col. Finn denounced President Truman's civil rights proposals as an "unholy program and a political plague of the first magnitude."

He said that the States' Rights Democratic party is the "loyal" element of the Democratic party and that the other Democrats had no right to throw states' rights out the window in order to go along with President Truman and the "Communistic notions" embodied in the civil rights program.

Said Col. Finn, "It is our duty as States' Rights Democrats to drive out those people (Democrats) who have betrayed what the party originally stood for under the Jeffersonian principles."

Col. Finn said President Truman has done more than any other person toward "wrecking" the Democratic party, and condemned the President as a person who would "sell a section of the country for a bloc of votes."

University Club Announces List Of New Officers

The University club announced yesterday the results of their recent elections and also announced tenative plans for a huge pep rally in Knoxville next Saturday.

Elected for the coming year were the following officers: Joe Pete Ward, president; Tookie Hodgson, vice president; Charleen Greer, secretary; and Bob Ball, treasurer. These officers, together with Norm Sper, head cheerleader, will comprise the executive committee of the organization.

An insignia of light blue and white rosettes has been adopted to be worn at all athletic events and other official university functions, in the club's capacity as the official hosts of the University campus to visiting teams and fans.

Further details on the Knoxville pep rally will be announced later this week.

A committee composed of officers of the club and club members Sam Manning, Polly Rudolph, and Pete Gerns will meet this week to draw up a set of by-laws for the club.

Senior Class Rings Are on Sale Today

Official class rings will be on sale at the Y from 11:30 this morning until 2 o'clock this afternoon, Monroe Landreth announced yesterday.

Sentimental

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 26, —(UP)— Harvard Freshman Stuart Falk complained to police today that a woman's leg had been stolen from his room.

The artificial limb wasn't worth much, he said, but the blue garter encircling it had a lot of "sentimental value."

Formal Rushing Begins Tonight, Ends Tomorrow

Under the new Interfraternity council rules passed Monday night, there will be two rushing periods today.

The first will be an informal period from 2 o'clock this afternoon until 5 o'clock. The second will be a formal rushing period from 7 o'clock tonight until 9:30.

Jack Thompson, president of the IFC, said yesterday that invitations are not binding upon rushees for the formal rush period tonight. "It's to the advantage of the rushee to visit all fraternities from which he has received invitations prior to the formal pledging," Thompson pointed out.

Tomorrow afternoon will be devoted to informal rushing from 2 to 5 o'clock. Tomorrow night will be shake-up night with the formal period lasting from 7 o'clock until 10.

Men who have received invitations to visit fraternity houses later than tonight should feel free to visit those houses tonight also, Thompson said. "In other words, invitations for shake-up night are also good for Wednesday night," Thompson explained.

Fraternities were warned that it is against the rules for anyone to shake-up prior to 7 o'clock tomorrow night. According to Thompson, shake-up means that the rushee, when questioned, signifies his intention to pledge the fraternity.

Jack Yarborough Picks 19 of 20 To Win Contest

Quarterbacking honors of the week were taken by Jack Yarborough, 211 Church street, who picked correctly 19 out of 20 grid winners in the Graham Memorial football contest. Yarborough missed only the Michigan State-Penn State game, which ended in a 14-14 deadlock.

Bain Jones, Thaxton Richardson, Jr., and Thomas Northington missed only the tie game, but Yarborough came closer to predicting the score of the Carolina-LSU game, with a 35-7 guess.

Only one contestant predicted a tie in the Michigan State-Penn State game. Edward M. Little was the only successful stargazer in this department.

For winning the contest, Yarborough will receive a carton of Chesterfields and a book of theater passes.

Army To Take First 45,000 From 24, 25-Year-Old Ranks

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26.—(UP)—The Army will draw its first three-months' quota of 45,000 draftees from the ranks of 25 and 24-year-old selective service registrants who are single and without war service, it appeared today.

Because the Army is prepared to handle only 10,000 men in November, 15,000 in December, and 20,000 in January, its first quarter call is not expected to tap those registrants under 24 years of age. In the 25 and 24-year age groups are 144,175 men who appear available for immediate military training.

If one of three of these potential draftees makes the grade, the Army will have plenty of men to swell its ranks for the first quarter. If it has to go down to the next lowest age level, there are 134,175 men now age 23 who can be tapped for 21 months military service.

Between Aug. 30 and Sept. 18, Selective Service registered a total of 8,584,963 men 18 through 25. Of this number, only 2,147,813 were in the presumably "available" classification, that is, unmarried, without children, and having no war service.

At Army headquarters, Maj. Gen. John E. Dahlquist said he did not know specifically when the first draftees would report in November from induction centers to the Army camps to which they were assigned.

"I would surmise," he said, "that it would be during the early part of November; that by the middle of the month the first quota would be in training."

President Says GOP Will Lose In Ohio Speech

CLEVELAND, Oct. 26.—(UP)—President Truman made his first, and last campaign swing through Ohio today and declared confidentially tonight in a major speech in Cleveland that the Republicans are "on the run" even if they won't admit it.

The Democrats, he said, are going to win, even though the GOP won't admit it "because they have a poll that says they're going to win."

En route here from a major speech in Chicago last night, Mr. Truman made rear-platform appearances at South Bend and Elkhart, Ind., and spoke at civic auditorium in Toledo, O.

In Toledo, he charged that communists hoped for a Republican victory in November as a means of helping toward the ultimate goal of world revolution.

"The communists," he said, "are supporting a third party that they know has no chance in the world of winning. But they do hope that the third party will take enough votes away from the Democrats so that the Republicans can win."

Mr. Truman told a trainside crowd at South Bend that the Displaced Persons bill passed by the 80th Congress was a deliberate attempt to keep "certain religious" groups out of the United States.

Pastor Speaks Before Coeds At Y Meeting

"We should be unconventional in our religion if necessary and think for ourselves," The Rev. Charles Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian church, said in a talk Monday afternoon at the YWCA coed get-together.

Rev. Jones pointed out that Christianity was a trouble maker from the beginning. "It should be that way today," he said. The fact was stressed that people should not always depend on the church for all religion, but that they should have a certain independence of mind concerning it.

Mrs. N. B. Adams, chairman of the Y advisory board, spoke on "Ways of Working Toward Peace," at the cabinet meeting preceding the get-together.

At the social hour following the meeting, the following girls served: Lib Hotard, Emily Ogburn, Anne Wells, Helen Neighbors, Jane Casstevens and Marjorie Yokley.

Presidential Candidates To Be Debated Tonight

President Truman will clash with Governor Thomas E. Dewey, Henry Wallace, Strom Thurmond and Norman Thomas tonight from the rostrom of Gerrard hall when the Dialectic senate will sponsor its pre-presidential election debate on major candidates. The program, presented every four years, will begin at 8:30.

Four members of the Di will speak on the behalf of Dewey, Truman, Thomas and Thurmond, while a member of the local Wallace club will present the case of the Progressive party candidate.

The students scheduled to participate in the debate are Al Lowenstein, member of the legislature and recent delegate to the National Students association, for Thomas; Charles Long, chairman of the Carolina Forum and active student leader, for Dewey; Gran Childress, president protem of the Di and former chairman of the Student party, for Truman, and Bob Harper of the Wallace club for Wallace.

All five of the students have taken an active part in the presidential campaign of their respective candidates, and according to Di President Jim Southerland, are eminently qualified to discuss the good and bad side of the leading presidential aspirants.

Southerland, who will preside at the debate, stated that the debaters will each be limited to a 15 minute address and will be open to a question and answer period.

All students, faculty members and townspeople are invited to attend the program and take part in the discussion period. The debate will replace the regular Di meeting, usually held on Wednesday night at 9 o'clock.

Rally Committee To Discuss Plans

The Rally committee and all card stunt ushers will meet this evening at 7 o'clock to discuss plans for the William and Mary and Duke weekends, Norm Sper announced yesterday.

Sper also said that movies of the card stunts performed at the LSU game would be shown at the Carolina theater tomorrow and Friday.

Dog Foundation Will Talk Over Canine Troubles

Chapel Hill's numerous dogs will come into the spotlight again this afternoon at 4 o'clock in a meeting in Graham Memorial's Roland Parker lounge when the Carolina Dog foundation and the local chapter of the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals meet to discuss new canine problems which have arisen this fall.

The meeting, called at the request of Mrs. A. M. Jordan, chairman of the local SPCA, will discuss the problem of an excess number of stray dogs who have invaded the campus since the fall term began.

A number of complaints have been filed with Mrs. Jordan over the large number of dogs who are seen around South building, Graham Memorial and other campus buildings.

Bill Buchan, acting chairman of the CDF announced that the group will make an attempt to ascertain which dogs are owned by students and which dogs are living out of garbage cans and scraps from Lenoir hall.

"In order to save the dogs belonging to students," Buchan said, "we must find some means of finding other homes for the stray dogs, or else have students not living in dormitories take responsibility for them."

Any student dog owners or other interested students are invited to attend the meeting. Students especially requested to be present are Herb Hendricks, Bill Hood, Emily Sewell, Emily Baker, Ed McLeod, Lincoln Kan, Jim Dickinson and Nelson Taylor.

Late News Bulletins

'Mudslinging'

CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—(UP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey tonight accused President Truman of reaching a "new low of mudslinging" in a campaign of "reckless abuse" across the country.

Bus Strike

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—(UP)—A strike on seven bus lines, planned only as a five-hour demonstration, got out of control of union leaders late today and paralyzed a transit system that normally serves 3,500,000 persons a day here.

Truce Call

PARIS, Oct. 26.—(UP)— Acting United Nations mediator Dr. Ralph J. Bunche reported to the security council today that he had once more called on Israeli and Egyptian forces to withdraw from territory either may have seized in the Negev war in Palestine.

Union Sues

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26—(UP)—The United Electrical Workers union (CIO) today filed a $1,000,000 damage suit against members of the U. S. Atomic Energy commission and the General Electric Co., and asked for a federal court injunction forbidding the commission to blacklist the union in atomic plants.

Strike Broken

PARIS, Oct. 26.—(UP)—French soldiers supported by tanks and light artillery ousted communist-led strikers from four key pits in the south-central coal fields today after a gun fight in which one miner was killed and eight persons were wounded.

Defense Pact

PARIS, Oct. 26.—(UP)—The five western European treaty states announced today they had agreed to sign a North Atlantic defense alliance with the United States and Canada, a pact that has been studied in Washington for months.

WSSF Will Open Drive Next Month

In an effort to swell the treasury of the World Student Service fund, Dortch Warriner, chairman of WSSF, yesterday announced a five-day fund-raising drive, to open Nov. 30 and lasting through Dec. 4.

Funds contributed by University students to this drive will be used in the war-stricken nations of Europe and Asia to support deserving students who cannot afford to educate themselves, by supplying them with all the living essentials in school —food, clothing and books.

The WSSF, sponsored by the Council for Religion in Life this year, is an international movement organized in 19 different countries and has two vital functions to perform: to "bring to University students great awareness of the tragic situation of student in the world," and to "raise a substantial sum of money to help alleviate the conditions of these students."

Plans are being made for the raising of funds through solicitation in dormitories, fraternities and sororities, a beauty contest and novelty auctions.

Working with Warriner on the drive will be Joe Leary, in charge of solicitation; Charlie Gibson, publicity, and Dick Gordon, finance. Other sub-committees will be formed late this week to carry out plans for the drive.

The sponsoring organization, the Council for Religion in Life, is composed of all religious groups on campus. Last year the drive was sponsored under the joint supervision of the YWCA and YMCA.

Radio Students Attend Clinic On News-Writing

The Mid Pines hotel replaced Bynum hall as a classroom Monday afternoon when radio news-writing students adjourned their regular class and attended the fall session radio news clinic at Southern Pines.

Students making the trip were Martha Allen, O. H. Allen, Norman. C. Barnes, Richard E. Bennett, Leonard Dudley, J. L. Merritt, John H. Neal, George E. Perry, Larry Queen, James M. Teresi, and Doris Weaver. J. L. Morrison, assistant journalism professor, was in charge of the group.

Leading national and state radio leaders attended the news clinic and radio news problems and treatments were discussed.

Richard P. Doherty of the National Association of Broadcasters spoke on "Can Broadcasting Survive a Depression?" declared radio broadcasters would not be affected as much in the event of a depression as other industries would. He contended a backlog of advertising had been built up by the war that would enable the radio and advertising business to remain on an even keel if depression does come.

League Speaker

Mrs. Maxwell Barus, director of the League of Women Voters of the United States, will be guest speaker at a general membership meeting of the Chapel Hill chapter tonight at 8 o'clock at the recreation center.

Mrs. Barus, who was president of the league in New Jersey from 1943 to 1947, will speak on the work of the league throughout the country.

All league members and those interested in working with the league are urged to be present tonight.

Morrisons Cop Radio Quiz

By Norris Grubbs

Because a Hollywood radio producer muffed his own question and a former Carolina student had his eyes wide open, Mrs. J. L. Morrison, wife of Joseph L. Morrison, assistant professor of journalism, won an RCA radio phonograph with $100 worth of records, two theater tickets good for one year, and 20,000 cigarettes which were sent to a Pennsylvania veterans' hospital with her compliments.

She submitted three questions on song titles from movies to the "Let's Talk Hollywood" program, and one was used on the Sept. 19 show, the producer supplying another question. The Morrisons did not hear the program, but a radio script, sent by a former pupil of Morrison's, brought to light the fact that she had won. The student worked at NBC in Hollywood where the show originated as summer replacement for Jack Benny.

Arriving five days after the program, the script gave answers to the questions, one of which somehow did not click with Morrison's memory of a certain scene in the movie "State Fair," which she had seen twice.

So Morrison, ever alert to the possibility of scooping a producer, sent a telegram asking NBC to make a correction on Sept. 26, the last show scheduled in the 13-week summer series.

The Morrisons dutifully listened but nothing happened. So the professor, his dander up by the brush-off, wrote letters to the American Tobacco Co., the sponsor; the advertising agency; and to the radio producer. He figured his wife a rightful winner and he was prepared to see justice done —or else.

On Oct. 25 the jack pot letter arrived from the American Tobacco co., which said a check had been made and the claim was correct. To sweeten the taste, the Morrisons were given a choice between an RCA television set and an RCA radio phonograph.

Former Student Aids Professor

Good Rushing News

Good news to both fraternity men and rushees was the announcement yesterday that this year's extended rush period would be shortened.

The idea behind the longer period was a good one—that fraternity members and new men should have more time to become acquainted and to decide about affiliating with each other. The one week formerly alloted for rushing was inadequate for this purpose and was to a degree unfair to both parties. But the lengthened period, which was to run into three weeks this year, has demonstrated itself to be too long. The necessity that all men concerned give a large part of each day to rushing has been wearing both physically and mentally, with the result that the most important purpose of the University, .study, has suffered. Moreover, it has become evident by the beginning of the second week most rushees have decided whether to join a fraternity and, if so, which one.

Action of the Interfraternity council in ammending the rushing system is appreciated by all parties, and the new system seems to be just about the right length. The shake-up period tomorrow night ends rushing to all intents and purposes, but rushees may still change their minds before pledging on Monday.

The one-week rush system was too short, the three-week system was too long. The present two-week system seems to be the logical one to put into effect for next year.

Proud of Freedom

"Three hundred students. including 13 coeds, barricaded themselves inside San Marcos university today as a protest against the dismissal of left-wing students and professors. . .Mounted police cordoned off the San Marcos university buildings. . .Water and electricity were cut off." So reads a United Press report from Lima, Peru.

In few countries in the world today are students and teachers still free to hold any political belief they wish. Even in the United Sates this is becoming a precarius privilege, and for this reason we at the University of North Carolina should be proud that here at least it is a privilege which may still be taken for granted. Junius Scales may announce that he is the leader of the Chapel Hill Communist party, and the announcement arouses more furor elsewhere than at the University. Bill Robertson may rave in the student newspaper about the wonders of Communism and the decadence of American Democracy, and the only action taken against him comes in the form of disagreeing letters from other students.

We should be proud that freedom of belief and of expression are still the unquestioned rights of political minorities both on the far left and on the far right, but we should also be proud that in spite of the barrage of propaganda released under cloak of this freedom, the good sense of University students is exhibited in the fact that both the far left and the far right remain minorities.

And Fun As Well

For all its big business aspects, football still goes under the name of a game, and a game is meant to be enjoyed, by players as well as spectators. Maybe the Tar Heels enjoyed the niceties of murder and mayhem that met them in the Georgia, Wake Forest and State games—that extra elbow in a lineman's face and the superfluous knee in a ball carrier's back after the tackle—but from where the fans were sitting, the LSU game looked to be one that was a lot more fun to play. It was one of the cleanest games this season.

Although outclassed, the Louisiana boys played a hard game of ball and did their share of damage to Tar Heel players, but after a play was over a Tiger tackler usually stuck around long enough to give the ball carrier a hand up, pat him on the back and express the hope that they'd meet again on another play. The same went for the Tar Heels, and after the game some of the LSU players who had seen pictures of the Carolina-Georgia battle and were expecting the same treatment, expressed pleasant surprise at the cleanness of Tar Heel tactics.

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Don Maynard

THE WOIM TOINS. Coeds' Hooper rating went down a notch when one of the male population called a certain dorm and asked the fair lass who answered if she had a date for the evening. Her hopeful, "No, I haven't. . ." was squashed lower than a crushed acorn when the "gent" responded with, "That's tough," and hung up!

WHEW! The boys over at the Sig Ep house have finally finished their renovating. After looking over the job Skeets Baldwin, Kay Winecoff and John Hay did repainting the floors and papering all the walls, Mac Dillon who incidentally painted a pink elephant in that "you know what" room, said, "If you want a new house built, see us." Heard a rumor that the boys were "shocked" with Hunt Gwinn's repair job on the electrical wiring.

SPER, HERE'S A CHEER. We'd like to plug this original, so we are told, cheer if we may:

Carolina, Carolina, choo-choo-choo

Carolina, Carolina, choo-choo-choo

Carolina, Carolina, hey be-bop

We've got a team nobody can stop

Let's go-o-o, Carolina! !

BACK WHEN. Looking over a 1910 Yack, we find that things were much the same as today, regarding the "tough situation" that is. On one page we saw a note, "Mr. Grimsly (they called students "Mister" in them days of chivalry) after attending his classes on Wednesday, returned to Durham." In the want ad section, and we quote, "Wanted—something for a long, lean, lanky look—K.O. Burgwin."

KEEP MOVIN'. Wonder why everyone slows down, drags his feet and gazes longingly down Rathskeller alley? It isn't because of the companionship that flows like beer, 'cause there ain't any beer in them thar mugs; it's root beer and we can prove it. Just look on the side of the mug you're drinking from some time and you'll see what we mean.

WE'UNS WANT MORE. More of Dick Smith and his four fellow-warblers down Rendezvous way. You boys certainly made a hit with everyone last Friday night, c'mon back.

SORRY GUY. As long as this weekend is Halloween time, we can legally drag this skeleton out of the closet and offer our humblest apologies to Guy Evans, the wanderer mentioned in this column recently. We never thought so many people would ask him what he had stolen. It really was nothing, folks, leave Guy alone, he still has his headache from that weekend.

A MORAL. Leave us end with a pox placed upon all those unthinking students who plunk their money down on the glass counter at the "Y" fountain so hard it bounces into the ice-cream freezer. 'Tis true, it's cold cash, but. . .

YES, YES, WE NOW. We really aren't supposed to put in our two bits about staff members, but this one we can not let go by. 'cause we're so happy about it ourselves—namely the way Editor Joyner's ATO pin looks on Margaret Gaston's yellow angora sweater!

In Very Exclusive Company



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States Rights

Ruin Of Southern Custom

By Bob Smith

On Nov. 2 the people of America will go to the polls and elect a president for the next four years. This election is not to be skipped over lightly. It is indeed a grave matter and every voter should give it due consideration. He should reason and think, and try to decide before he votes who would do him the most good or harm for the next four years.

In the recent past the people of the South have had little to do with the nominating of candidates for the presidency. They have had little to do with the running of the party and their wishes were forgotten when the platforms of the parties were drawn up.

We didn't expect Republicans to recognize our wishes but we did expect the Democratic party to conform to a few of our ideals.

Why shouldn't the people of the South go ahead and take the insults handed down by the party, why shouldn't they vote again for the Democratic party's candidate. Why! because the time has come for the South to show her hand and to stand up and be recognized. True Southerners can do this by supporting the one party that has the South's interest foremost in its platform.

I have heard some people say that it is absurd to vote for Thurmond, that he hasn't got a chance. That is just like telling a football team, which is losing at the half, that there is no reason to continue the second half.

I have also heard people say that Harry Truman meant no harm toward the South when he proposed his civil rights and that he was willing to drop the whole matter. Some people will doubtless fall for this neat way of evading the issue.

On Feb. 2 of this year, Mr. Truman sent a message to Congress containing his so called civil rights. Most of the people were willing to go along with the party and forget the question provided Mr. Truman dropped it, but, he didn't. He and others in the Democratic Party insisted that their so called civil rights be placed in the party platform.

For once the Democratic party had taken too much for granted. Again, they thought the South would swing along licking its wound but saying or doing nothing as usual. After these successive blows the South began to wake up and to realize that these bills were a serious threat to the South.

The Southern people began to plot a course of action and to look for a leader in their hour of need. They have found their leadership in Governor Thurmond and Governor Wright. It is to these men that the people of the South are looking to carry out the politics so dear to the South.

Let's look into and examine Mr. Truman's so called civil rights program. It consists of: (1) an anti-lynching bill; (2) an anti-poll tax bill; (3) the creation of a permanent fair employment practices committee (FEPC) and (4) the abolition of segregation laws. These are not bills or rights; they are weapons that could easily be the ruin of Southern traditions and customs. These bills are aimed at the South and the South only. Every one of these bills affects the people of the South and every one concerns matters and policies that should be left to each state to settle itself.

When the federal government starts passing bills of this type, then it is indeed trespassing upon the rights of states.

When the people of the South go to the polls on November 2 they should think of these so-called civil rights and realize that they are aimed at them and will affect them in some way. Every one of these bills concerns the Southern people and it is their duty to weigh these matters before casting their votes.

This Changing World

Liberation Of The Negro

By Bill Robertson

(The circumstances of the world are continually changing, and the opinions of men change also—Thomas Paine)—

"Any direct or indirect restriction of the rights of, or, conversely, any establishment of direct privileges for citizens on account of their race or nationality, as well as any advocacy of racial or national exclusiveness or hatred and contempt, is punishable by law."

This quotation is taken from Article 123 of the constitution of the Soviet Union. There are undoubtedly people who do not like the idea expressed in this particular article of the Soviet constitution. These people feel, for example, that full and complete equality—social, economic and political—for the Negro people is wrong. They feel, as Hitler did, that special "laws" (we almost said "lies") should exist governing the activities of certain races and nationalities.

They may have these "feelings," if you wish to call them that. However, it so happens that the most vicious race-baiters in our country are also the most vicious Red-baiters—and this brings us to the point of our article.

At the present time, the ruling circles in our country are engaged in a world-wide battle of ideas in which they are attempting to prove the superiority of our economic, social, and political institutions. It is clear that the shameless treatment of the Negro people in our country constitutes an insuperable barrier to their success in this struggle. The majority of the peoples of the world are colored; and, for that reason, the slogan, "Jim Crow Must Go," cannot help but arouse the sympathies of the majority of the peoples of the world. Race-baiters and Red-baiters may not like this fact; but it is a fact which they cannot ignore.

It is not rediculous to conceive of a Jim Crow army "liberating" the world from Communism—a steadily-growing movement which proves the essential equality of all mankind? No, gentlemen of Wall Street, capitalism has had its day. This crying contradiction of "Jim Crowism." is one more proof of that fact.

We are living in an age in which "the abolition of the social system which compels the propertyless to sell themselves to the rich" has begun. But the successful completion of this task will be a lot easier if liberal and progressive-minded whites awaken quickly to the tremendous role of the liberation of the Negro people. The white, especially in the South, must at long last hasten to clasp the hand of the Negro and call him "brother," for the freedom and dignity of the white depends upon, and is supported by, the freedom and dignity of the Negro.

Write Away

Honor Without Sense

Editor:

While in Chapel Hill Oct. 16, I noticed Ben Erdman's article "Our Fundamental Rights." I express my admiration for Mr. Erdman's argument against FEPC, yet I was certainly alarmed by his final paragraph! Are the people of the South so immature that they must sit in a corner and sulk or refuse to play ball unless they can be the whole show? True, there are certain fundamental rights to which the South has a rightful claim. But do the South's people really believe these rights can be held by supporting Thurmond's Dixiecrats? Are they so blind they cannot see that they are only asking for the things they are opposing by refusing to support the main party Democrats? It has long been understood in the Republican party that these principles so strongly supported by the South are undesirable. Do the Southern people believe that by voting for Thurmond, they can defeat the Republican party and the Negro-white equality for which the Republicans have long fought? Do they believe that these Republican principles are more desirable than Truman's "civil rights"?

Certainly every United States law is not unanimously approved by our lawmakers. Yet that does not excuse part of the country from abiding by these laws. Likewise the policies of the Democratic party were approved unanimously nor was the Democratic candidate. Yet a large part of the party has excused itself from abiding by these decisions made by the majority. The basic principle of democracy has been defied! Has the South become a spoiled child which has not the wisdom and fortitude to abide by this basis? No wonder "Yankees" refer to Southerners as "blind fools with lots of honor but no sense." By denying the Democratic party its full support, the Dixiecrats are denying their own foresight and intelligence.

I would like very much to defend the actions of the South at all times. Could you give me good reasons for their present stand?

Helen Cantrell

Tear For Liberalism

Editor:

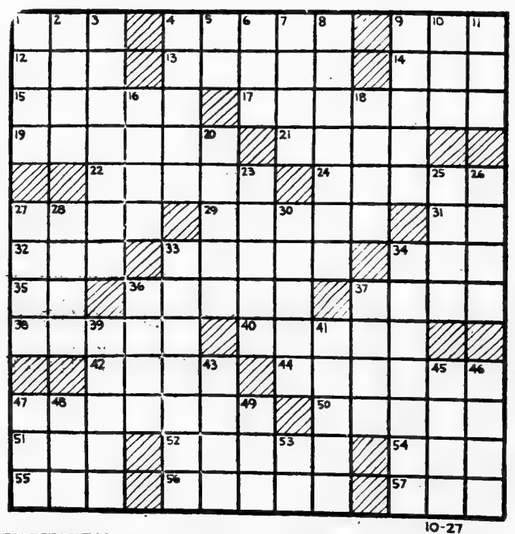
"It would be foolish for us to make the mistake of the liberals in Germany, who succumbed to. . . Adolf Hitler, only to find themselves together with the Communists in the same concentration camps." So reads Bill Robertson's recent column. It makes a distinction, correctly so, between Communists and liberals.

Perhaps Marxism is an ethical ideal. But the Communists are not content to use honest persuasion alone as a means of realizing that ideal. Fascism has no monopoly on the clever technique of the "big lie." And if that is not enough, Communists willingly resort to coercion. For them, the end justifies the means.

Yes, we can well benefit by the example of Germany. The Weimar Republic provided one of the most liberal systems of government the world has ever known. Yet the Communists were not willing to work in good faith for the honest accomplishment of desired social ends. They were in constant opposition to any democratic government, however liberal. Their fight with the Nazis was secondary. The two extremist groups joined forces to destroy the moderate middle ground; to destroy order and promote chaos, for extremism thrives in chaos.

As ever, the Communists worked to clear the arena of all but the two extremes (which aren't so different after all). They hoped to be able to win the final struggle, between totalitarian Left and Right. The same process is working in France today. But don't shed tears for the runners-up in such elimination contest. Shed them for genuine liberalism, which Communism hopes to defeat in the semi-finals (even falsely wearing the home team's colors, if they can get away with it).

Charles H. Hubbell



10-27

HORIZONTAL
1. by
4. Hawaiian greeting
9. alcohol beverage
12. goddess of malicious mischief
13. bottoms of feet
14. fish eggs
15. desires eagerly
17. fate
19. make beloved
21. hidden
22. Irish patriot
24. takes ease
27. wanders
29. waistcoats
31. three-toed sloth
32. dance step
33. inclinations
[illegible] importune
[illegible] side
[illegible]
37. [illegible]ion
38. [illegible]
40. aud
42. sacred vessels
44. produced dull surface
47. highways
50. county
51. pastry
52. drink to health of
54. prevarication
55. air: comb. form
56. prophets
57. mournful

VERTICAL
1. wan
2. English school
3. causes to be
4. province in India
5. behold!
6. aged
7. take notice
8. declares
9. holds firmly
10. electrified particle
11. Napoleonic marshal
16. jewels
18. golf mounds
20. face embankment with masonry
23. canvas shelters
25. tight
26. wrongdoings
27. heroic poem
28. Hindu prince
30. vaporized water
33. vessels of interwoven twigs
34. trickles
36. simple
37. masculine name
39. more uncommon
41. endures
43. portico
45. Assam silkworm
46. action
47. mineral spring
48. cravat
49. droop
53. symbol for selenium

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

C	A	M		C	L	I	N	G		C	H	A
A	V	E		R	E	T	I	A		L	A	D
T	A	N		E	S	S		L	L	A	M	A
		T	R	E	T		P	L	A	N		
A	R	I	E	S		B	L	E	S	S	E	S
R	O	O	D		G	E	A	R	S		N	O
I	O	N		B	R	I	N	Y		P	A	R
S	T		P	R	A	N	K		L	A	T	E
E	S	P	Y	I	N	G		P	A	T	E	S
		E	R	S	T		P	E	E	R		
C	A	R	E	T		M	O	T		I	S	M
A	L	I		L	I	A	N	E		O	L	A
B	E	L		E	S	T	E	R		T	Y	R

10-27

Average time of solution 26 minutes.
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THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

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Unguarded Treasures

THERE ISN'T TOO MUCH danger of being bodily accosted in the little town of Chapel Hill, but you will bounce into a fellow now and again who enjoys the threat of life or limb to bang home the point in question. Well, such a fellow made himself known last week, and after running the faithful paper into the ground with the ardor of a wildcat oilman, he dispensed with further preliminaries and embarked on his cause.

The fellow had a weakness for guards. He said nobody ever wrote about them, cared about them, or paid any attention to them. The backs got talked about, raved about, written about, and even the rest of the linemen had their share of the notices—but never the guards. They are forgotten men.

So, this is for the guards and the rest of the linemen—those who also serve, but only stand and block. They are the boys, who week after week, do the dirty work up front for the fellows who do the dirty work behind them. There must be a place somewhere where all good linemen go.

Unsung Heroes

THE LINEMEN, LIKE many successful people in life, often go unsung for their efforts, and have to depend on personal satisfaction to keep the old spirit going. They are the bodily foundation for almost every scrimmage pack, getting physically shuffled, cut and dealt on every play. Line play is one of the fine points of football today, so fine that a lot of the frantic fans miss it completely. It's one line that just doesn't draw anywhere.

Though no one will confess to liking rainy football, the linemen are the last to complain. Watch the forwards perform in those "here's mud in your eye affairs," and you'll discover they are strictly in their element. With the razzle and dazzle deleted by dampness, the line play excels and one becomes totally proud of the gentlemen fronting their football establishment.

There have been a lot of great hippers and flippers in the history of the game, but few of them ever tallied many teedees with a helping hand from his brothers in bruises. At 11 to 1 the odds are strictly against the majority of even the heartiest halfbacks.

The Poets Know It

THE POETS, LONG protectors of the oppressed and finders of the forgotten, should really be able to do Justice to the linemen as the linemen do to the Choo. Ogden Nash would simply fill the bill with:

THE MAN BEHIND THE RUN

Linemen
Are finemen

while Ruddy Kipling might rise to the occasion with:

THE LINE PLAYED, TOO

Drop around the stadium when the first of fall is here,
Watch the dazzling runs, my boys, and for the backfield cheer,
Chances are you'll notice there are 'leven men on the field,
But only four are mentioned when the press begins to spiel.

O it's backfield this, and backfield that, it's almost all they say;
'Cept maybe in the last paragraph: "The line played, too, today."
'The line played, too, today,' my boys, 'The line played, too, today;'
Away down in the last paragraph: 'The line played, too, today.'

The safety man's alone out there, and such a little runt
But never fret your minds, my boys, the tackles are made up front.
The backfield sure looks fancy, just a prancing all around;
You overlook the linemen with their noses to the ground.

O it's backfield this, an' backfield that, an' backfield all the day;
But when they're inside the five, my boys, it's 'hold that line' they say.
It's 'hold that line' they say, my boys, it's 'hold that line' they say;
Down inside the five, my boys, it's 'hold that line' they say.

A scatback twists for ninety yards, a thrilling touchdown run;
You watch the ball too closely to see any blocking done.
If he stumbles, fumbles, loses ground, and begins to swear,
The sympathetic crowd will yell, 'Let's get some blocks out there!"

O it's backfield this, and backfield that, it's they who win the day;
Wonder where the backs would be without a line to clear the way.
Without the line to clear the way, my boys, without a line to clear the way;
We wonder where the backs would be without a line to clear the way.

Chances are you'll notice there are 'leven men on the field,
But only four are mentioned when the press begins to spiel.

O it's backfield this, and backfield that, it's almost all they say;
'Cept maybe in the last paragraph: 'The line played, too, today.'

GENTLEMEN, I HAVE seen the light.

Tar Babies Make Preparations For Wake Forest Battle Friday

Carolina's freshman football team began preparations this week for their toughest test of the 1948 season when they meet the Wake Forest Baby Deacons in Fayetteville on Friday night.

This Wake Forest team, like the Tar Babies, is undefeated and the Deacs have mutilated both the Duke and State frosh in previous games. This team is being heralded as one of the greatest collections of talent ever assembled on a freshman team in the Big Four area.

North Carolina's 1947 high school All-State backfield is included in the Deacon roster. Billy (Nub) Smith, speedy Fayetteville triple-threater; ace passer Dickie Davis from Wilson; and speedy Bobby Stutts of Burlington are the main cogs in the Wake Forest team.

Tar Baby Coach Crowell Little hopes to be able to match this array of stars with his cool and steady team which has posted wins over South Carolina, 27-26, and Virginia, 20-0.

Little will rely on the passing of Tailback Dick Weiss and the running of Fred Brady and C. C. White to topple the power-laden Deacons. These three boys were prominent in both of the previous games. Others who will probably see much action Friday are Tailback Skeeter Hesmer, End Hilliard Knight and Fullback Bob Gantt.

(See TAR BABIES, page 4)

Durham's Complete Men's Clothing Store
The YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
East Main at Church
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Michigan First, Carolina Second In Rating

Wolverines Atop Weekly Ap Poll; Tar Heels Third

Michigan's mighty Wolverines clung to first place by a mere six-tenths of a point in Paul Williamson's official ratings, released yesterday. The Mid-westerners were being pushed hard for the second consecutive week by Carolina's unbeaten Tar Heels.

Minnesota gave the Wolverines a tough time in Minneapolis last Saturday before they finally succumbed to a power-laden Michigan attack paired with some of the worst officiating seen in the Mid-west this season. While the Big Niners were battling it out in their annual Little Brown Jug tilt, the Tar Heels of Carolina were showing twenty-two fleet heels to Louisiana State's hapless Tigers. The Carolinians thrashed the boys from the Baton Rouge Bayous by a lop-sided 34-7 score. The eyes of Texas?

Georgia Tech engineered a 42-7 rout over the Florida 'Gators last Sabbath to climb to third place in the Williamson ratings 96.8 average, 1.5 points behind the runner-up Tar Heels.

In the weekly Associated Press poll, the Wolverines rolled up a total of 117 first-place votes to step away from the pack with a grand total of 1,885 points. Notre Dame with 1,615 votes and North Carolina with 1,568 placed second and third respectively in the poll.

The Tar Heels were runners-up to Michigan in the first-place balloting with 46 blue-ribbon votes. California and Army rounded out the national Big Five. Included in the second five were Georgia Tech, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Northwestern, and Nevada.

Clemson, Georgia, and Tulane represented the South in the second ten in the weekly newspaper poll.

Maybe it's still the aftermath of the season's opener between Duke and State, in which the two tied 0-0, but they are still sticking together, in the Williamson ratings at least. Both teams were given 88.3 ratings by the system.

Wade Rallies

By calling eighteen of twenty games correctly in last Saturday's pigskin predictions, Jake Wade, Carolina sports publicist, now trails Dick Jenrette, associate sports editor, by a margin of three contests, Wade holds a season mark of 72 correct with 23 misses, while Jenrette leads the prognosticators with an average of .789 or a 75-20 record.

Publisher Orville Campbell claimed runner-up honors for Saturday's games by scoring successfully in 17 contests against three wrongs. Jenrette and Jeff came through with 16 winners and four lossers each, and Billy Carmichael III tallied a 13-7 mark. The experts' biggest upset was the Alabama 10 to 7 victory over Mississippi State since all went along with the Maroons.

Following Jenrette and Wade in season totals is Jeff with a 69-26 record; Carmichael, 66-29; and Campbell, 65-30.

"Tonight"
IT'S MELODY TIME
—at—
CAFE SEVILLE
Come In
And Refresh Yourself
to the
Music of the
Jim Peace Trio
8:30 - 10:30
BEER WINES
SANDWICHES

Tar Heels Drill Into Night As Snavely Prepares For Vols

Hindered by the long list of injuries and the fact that many of the squad members had late classes yesterday, Coach Carl Snavely put the Tar Heels through a lengthy workout that lasted until after darkness.

Emphasis was placed on offense as the untied, undefeated locals began preparation for the forthcoming struggle with the potent Vols of Tennessee.

Justice, Szafaryn Out

Charlie Justice and Len Szafaryn, both All-American material, were in light equipment for the second straight day as they continued to heal bruises suffered in the LSU game. However, neither is seriously injured and will be back at practice today.

Bob Kennedy, who shifted to wingback in last week's contest, was out yesterday with a slight cold, but is expected to be back working today. The regular list of injuries, Ted Hazelwood, Al Bernot, Don Hartig, Fred Sherman, and Paul Rizzo are still out and with the exception of Rizzo, all will probably be out for some time.

Bunting at Tail-Back

Dick Bunting was operating in the tailback slot and Joe Gurtis called signals as the Tar Heels polished up their passing and running plays. In the running attack emphasis was placed on tricky backfield maneuvers and spinners.

Rizzo, who dislocated his shoulder last Saturday, will probably see action in the Tennessee game, but will be hindered due to lack of practice this week. He will probably be required to wear a brace if he sees action come Saturday.

While the Big Boys were making preparations for their jaunt into the hills of Tennessee, the Freshman squad was hard at work preparing for their big test with Wake Forest's Baby Deacs Friday night. The game will be played in Fayetteville under the lights.—BUDDY VADEN

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

53	ADPi	Alpha Gam 2	28
68	Alpha Gam 1	McIver	18
57	Chi O 5	Spencer	10
31	ADPi	Chi O 2	26
44	Tri Delt 3	Chi O 1	36

Tri Delt won from Alderman by forfeit.

Ruth Reposes

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Oct. 26.—(UP)—The body of Babe Ruth finally lay today in its earthly resting place, a grave on a wooded hillside in gate of Heaven Cemetery near here.

Ruth's funeral was held on Aug. 19 at St. Patrick's Cathedral, but until yesterday his mahogany casket had reposed in a receiving vault at the cemetery, awaiting selection of a cemetery plot by his family.

In a brief service yesterday afternoon, the casket was carried from the vault and placed in the grave chosen by his widow, Mrs. Claire Ruth.

Tracksters Card Second Weekly Meet Thursday

The second of the weekly Blue-White intrasquad track meets will be held on Fetzer field track tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Coach Dale Ranson last week divided his team into two sections in order that they might run regular weekly meets to stay in shape. The squad was split as evenly as possible and a number of freshmen were included in the two squads.

Last week's meet was won by the Blues by a score of 138½ points to 112½ for the Whites. Points were awarded for the first six places.

Ranson's boys turned in some fast times in several of the events. Top hurdler Taylor took a first in the 70-yard highs and another in the lows. His times for the respective events were 8:9 and 13.6.

Freshman Frank Scott, who scored all his team's 16 points in the Virginia state track meet last year while running for Petersburg high, is one of the Tar Heels' outstanding prospects. Scott last week copped the 220-yard dash in 23 seconds flat.

Tomorrow's meet will feature mainly field events with a few track events left over from last week. According to the schedule which Coach Ranson has set up, half of the events will be run each week making each meet actually run two weeks.

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SWANK JEWELRY
SHOWER SHOES
SAMPSON CARD TABLES
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New Lighting Fixtures
Come See Our New Lights and Line of Dresses
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Martha Manning
Judy Nell Coats and Suits
Miss Ealaine Gowns, Slips, Panties
MADEMOISELLE SWEATERS—Large Assortment
BLACK SUEDE LADIES' SHOES
AND SCHOOL SHOES
Buy VALUES at—
BERMAN'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
—East Franklin Street—

Dorms Dominate Tag Loop Play As Frats Rest

Dormitory play again dominated the scene in the Intramural Tag Football league yesterday as the Fraternities have been granted a respite in play this week because of the Frats' annual rushing programs. The Intramural Department considerately allowed the Frat boys a minimum of contests this week but this only amounts to a lull before next week's storm.

Once put in the spotlight, the Dorms have responded with some high class ball playing. Oakwood Drive won its fourth of the season yesterday to retain its untainted record with a resounding 20-0 shutout of the Termites and Emerson Hotel gained the top spot in league 1 with a close 6-0 overtime decision over a fighting Ruffin crew. The winning points were scored by John Senter and as a result of his effort, the Stadium boys notched their fourth win in as many starts.

Steamers Lead

In one of the feature clashes of the afternoon, two unbeaten titans tangled and the outcome caused Mangum to suffer their first reversal of the campaign, while their foe, the Stanley Steamers, took undisputed first place in league 2. The hard fought game resulted in a 13-0 triumph for the Steamers as Osborne tallied all the points for the victors. The Town nine won its fourth of the year in a torrid 7-6 verdict over a luckless AROTC 1 congregation. The poor Air Corps boys have failed in every attempt to win so far.

C Dorm sustained their initial setback at the hands of the Mud Dobbers to the tune of 12-6 but still maintained the lead in their league while conversely QH 356 showered last evening elated over their first win, a 13-0 decision over Everett 1. Other Dorm tussles saw Manley score in the first half on a touchdown by Jim Williamson and humble Nash, 7-0 while Old East, Wesley Rockets and Miller all advanced because of ever present forfeit.

The limited frat action saw Phi

Chi Phi 2 Routed

Delt 1, behind Ott Evans and Walt Haywood, run roughshod over a feeble Chi Phi 2 squad. 47-0. Incidentally this count tied the team high for the season and also vaulted the Delts into the lead of league 5. Phi Kap Sig also impressed in a one-sided 33-0 verdict over Zeta 1 while PiKA 1 nipped Sigma Chi on Charley Smith's TD. 7-0. The hapless Beta 2 crew again tried to score a victory and made it close, but they eventually succumbed to St. Anthony in a 7-6 overtime struggle.

Mural Schedule

FOOTBALL

4:00. Field 1. Lewis vs Whitehead: 2, Stacy vs Ruffin: 3, Y Cab vs Emerson: 4. Steele vs AROTC 1: 5, Town vs Wesley Rocks: 6. Chi Psi vs Lambda Chi 2: 7, SAE 2 vs Chi Phi 1.

5:00. Field 1. AROTC 1 vs Grads: 2, Bombers vs Law School; 3, Med School 2 vs Fireballs; 4, Graham Dwellers vs Med School 1; 5, Mangum vs A Dorm; 6, Phi Delt Chi vs Sig Eps; 7, KA 2 vs Zeta 2.

TENNIS

3:30. Court 1. Jim Carson vs Lindy Ward; 2, G. Dawson vs winner of Venable and Mackie; 3, Dick Young vs Frank Ashcraft; 4, Charlie Vance vs R. E. Giles; 5, Darden-Stewart vs McLain-Vinson; 6, Woodson-Nicol vs McColl-Watson.

4:30. Court 1. Mackie-Henson vs Chavasse-Leinbeck.

Clark Taylor and Charlie Rice will battle it out for the singles crown in the Open division this week while the Taylor-Rice duo have advanced to the finals of the Open Doubles and will meet the victor of the Wilder-Morris vs Kenfield-Gruner match for the

Graham Memorial Football Contest

For Games of Saturday, Oct. 30, 1948

RULES:

Only one entry is permitted for each contestant. Black out parentheses beside team you predict will win. Write "TIE" in each box if tie is predicted. Predictions must be made for all 20 games or entry will be disqualified.

Parentheses must be BLACKED IN, not merely checked or "X'ed." Predict score for Carolina-Tennessee game. Blanks must be placed in entry box in the main hall of Graham Memorial by Saturday Noon, Oct. 30, 1948.

Name Address

Time Blank Turned In.

Score:	Carolina		Score	Tennessee
( ) VPI	( ) Army		( ) Mich. State	( ) Oregon State
( ) Penn. State	( ) Colgate		( ) Virginia	( ) Princeton
( ) Cornell	( ) Columbia		( ) Brown	( ) Rutgers
( ) Georgia Tech	( ) Duke		( ) Baylor	( ) TCU
( ) Florida	( ) Furman		( ) SMU	( ) Texas
( ) Alabama	( ) Georgia		( ) Miss. State	( ) Tulane
( ) Ole Miss	( ) LSU		( ) N. C. State	( ) Wake Forest
( ) Illinois	( ) Michigan		( ) So. Carolina	( ) West Virginia
( ) Notre Dame	( ) Navy		( ) Richmond	( ) Wm. & Mary
( ) UCLA	( ) Nebraska		( ) Dartmouth	( ) Yale

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Here's how YOU can win the Gold Bars of an Army Officer
TWO NEW WAYS TO JOIN THE RANKS OF AMERICA'S YOUNG LEADERS

DIRECT COMMISSION

A commission as second lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps with a 2-year initial tour of active duty is ready for you if you meet these requirements: one year of honorable service in *any* of the Armed Forces between 7 December 1941 and 30 June 1947; have completed two years at an accredited college or university; U. S. citizenship; AGCT score of 110 or better; not more than 32 years old; physically fit. Once commissioned, you'll be assigned to a 3-month officers' training school, and, on successful completion, you'll be free to compete for a Regular Army Commission if you meet the competitive tour age requirements. Go to your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station for complete details at once.

OCS FOR HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES

If you've graduated from high school or can pass an equivalent examination, are between 19 and 28 years old, are a U. S. citizen, and have necessary physical qualifications, apply now for enlistment for Army OCS. After your application is approved, you'll be enlisted as a Sergeant and given basic training if you have not had it already, then sent direct to Officer Candidate School, subject to quotas, of course. Upon graduation, you'll be commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the Reserve, and placed on two years of active duty. Top OCS graduates are commissioned in the Regular Army—all others may compete for a Regular Army Commission. Get all the facts about applying for OCS entrance at your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station without delay!

NEW ACTIVE-DUTY OPPORTUNITIES FOR OFFICERS
See Reserve or National Guard Instructor or local recruiting station.



U. S. Post Office
Durham, N. C.

Air ROTC Bldg.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Freshman Dance Slated at WC This Saturday

Freshmen will be honored at a dance at Woman's college Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

Featuring 400 WC girls, the dance is free to all freshmen. Transportation is by bus and will cost $1.75 for the round trip. Tickets will be on sale at 10:30 Thursday morning in Memorial hall, or can be obtained from Tom Cunningham, in 219 Everett dorm at any time.

The dance is sponsored by the Orientation committee. The last such dance was held the weekend of the Georgia football game and was considered very successful. The dances are girl break and a different group of girls will be present from last time.

The men can escort the girls home after the dance. Girls will meet the men at the dance.

A dance which was to have been sponsored by the Freshman Friendship council of the YMCA in conjunction with the Woman's college YWCA for this weekend has been postponed to a later date.

Chancellor House Has Busy Schedule

Chancellor R. B. House will have a busy week ahead of him, in addition to his regular duties.

He spoke last night at the Methodist church in Greensboro, and he is scheduled to appear before the Burlington alumni club tomorrow night. Thursday he will address a meeting of the American Association of Archivists and Historians at the Carolina Inn.



WHILE A GROUP of French coal miners talk over the latest action by their government in sending troops to the struck mines, a group of soldiers (left, background) moves into the St. Louis pit at St. Etienne. Shortly after this picture was made, a French government guard was killed and more than 100 injured when the miners attacked the troops with rocks in an effort to oust them from the struck property.

Local Wallacites Visiting Homes

The house-to-house canvassing by the Wallace-for-President club to distribute Progressive party literature is in full swing, yesterday announced Aubrey Williams, member of the executive committee.

"We hope to visit every house in our area four times before the election date," Williams said, regarding the plan to make the party platform and candidates known to students and citizens throughout the neighboring communities.

When questioned about public reaction to the third party, Williams declared, "Although we have found a general apathy toward politics on the part of many people, they do express a willingness to listen to us."

The Wallace club meets every Wednesday evening in Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial. New members are always welcome and, according to Williams, little time is spent worrying about the politics of members so long as they work for Wallace and the party.

The Progressive party candidate for lieutenant governor, Kenneth Harris, is expected to speak here in the near future.

Radio newscasting has made the public more interested in reading news.

Wettach Talks To Assembly On Law School

Describing law as the chief agency of social control, Dean Robert Wettach of the University School of law gave a brief outline of the school's history yesterday to freshmen students during assembly.

The speaker, introduced by Bill Friday, assistant dean of students, said the minimum requirement for entrance in the school is three years of approved college work. He said the skill developed in these courses is of more importance than the course that is taken.

"If you want to be a lawyer, make up your mind to be a good one," Dr. Wettach said, adding that pre-law work is almost as important as the work in law.

"If you are interested, the thing to do is to start now," he advised.

Rev. Charles Jones To Talk Tonight

"Boy-Girl Relationships" will be discussed by the Rev. Charles M. Jones, pastor of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian church, in Gerrard hall this evening at 7:30 under the sponsorship of the Freshman Y Council.

The public is invited.

-Tar Babies-

(Continued from page 3)

The Tar Babies will probably be at top strength for their game Friday. The trio of injured, Gantt, Hesmer and Blocking Back Paul Cuba have all sufficiently recovered from their ailments and were able to participate in practice sessions earlier this week.

Wake Forest, like both of Carolina's two previous foes, operates from the T-formation with Davis in the quarterback spot. Much of the emphasis on this week's drills will be on pass defense, but a large portion will also be devoted to working up a defense to stop the running of Smith and Stutts.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

11:30—OFFICIAL CLASS RINGS on sale in Y lobby until 2 o'clock.
1:00—MOVIE, "OF LIBERAL EDUCATION," Naval Armory.
3:00—ADM. J. W. ROPER, Chief of Naval Personnel in Washington, will speak in Memorial hall in observance of Navy day.
4:00—CAROLINA DOG FOUNDATION, meeting with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, Roland Parker lounge 3, GM.
4:00—STUDENT RECITAL, Hill hall.
4:00—STUDENT PARTY steering, campaign and freshman committees meet in Grail Room, GM.
4:30—BETA GAMMA SIGMA, honorary scholastic commerce fraternity, meet in 108 Bingham.
5:00—UNIVERSITY PARTY. Freshmen candidates nominated at rally urged to attend. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
6:00—WINSTON-SALEM CLUB, election of officers. Gerrard hall.
6:15—STEERING COMMITTEE of Campus Party, 103 Bingham hall.
7:00—GREEK STUDENTS, Roland Parker lounge 3, GM.
7:00—CAMPUS COUNCIL, Grail room, GM.
7:00—CAMPUS PARTY. Nomination of candidates for freshman offices. 103 Bingham hall.
7:15—JOHNSTON COUNTY CLUB, Horace Williams lounge, GM.
7:30—FRESHMAN COUNCIL, YMCA. Rev. Charles Jones, speaker, on "Boy-Girl Relationships." Public invited. Gerrard hall.
8:00—WALLACE CLUB, Horace Williams lounge, GM.

Recital Schedule For This Afternoon

The third student music recital will be presented this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Hill hall, and the public is invited. The program is as follows: "Sonata in B flat major" (Mozart), William Tritt, violin, Barbara Tritt, piano; "Avant de quitter ce lieux" (Gounod), Milton Bliss, baritone, Henry Lofquist, piano: "Nocturne in D flat major" (Chopin) and "Sorocaba" (Milhaud), Charles Somers, piano.

Horace Greeley was an early champion of women's rights.

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Saturday 9:00-1:00



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—Also—
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CAROLINA

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENT 1

HEAR HENRY WALLACE TONIGHT! Wednesday, October 27, CBS, 10:30-10:45 p.m. (ch 1x1)

COEDS! TELEPHONE NOW INstalled in 3rd floor "C" Dorm. Call F-708. Have information ready concerning financial status, make and model of car. Calls limited to three minutes. (1-8005-1)

WILL THE STUDENT WHO PICKED up Glenn May's lab manual please bring it to Hut No. 27. (2-947-1)

DRESSMAKING, ALTERATIONS, AND repair work. If you want to star in the social firmament by increasing your wardrobe, see us. Over West Franklin St. Grocery Store. (ch 1x1)

FOR RENT. 5A

FIVE ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE—Will consider two couples, or family. Contact me at 45 Rogerson Drive, Chapel Hill, N. C., between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday, the 28th. (1-8009-1)

FOR SALE 6B

NEW FOUR ROOM HOUSE ON PUREfoy Rd. Ashestos shingle with picture window, hardwood floors, tabletop water heater. Call 8756. (6-927-1)

COLLECTOR'S ITEM—EDMUND WILson's *Memoirs of Hecate County*—to highest bidder. Make offer evenings after six at F-2817. (1-8006-1)

FOR WIFE AND BABY, AND PRIvacy at lowest cost, you can't beat this trailer bargain. Butane stove, nursery addition, exceptional roominess. See 55A Trailer Court. (1-941-1)

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PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER. TYPING of all kinds. Neat work, quick service. See Mrs. Louise Graham, Trailer No. 42, Uni. Trailer Court. Phone 9031. (2-8004-1)

RIDES WANTED 18

RIDE TO TENN. GAME FOR DAILY Tar Heel photographer and assistant, leaving around 5:30 or six Friday evening. Call F-3371. (1-1200-1)

WANTED 24

FOUR GOOD TICKETS—OR EVEN fair—to the William & Mary game. I need 'em bad. Please call Dusty Moore, 60996. (2-950-1)

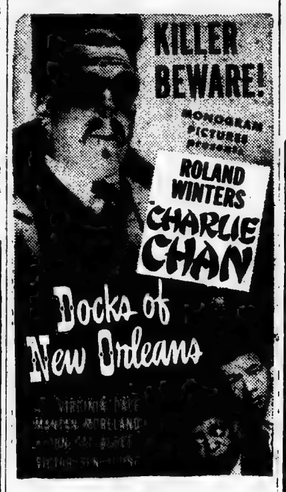
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FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. till 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)

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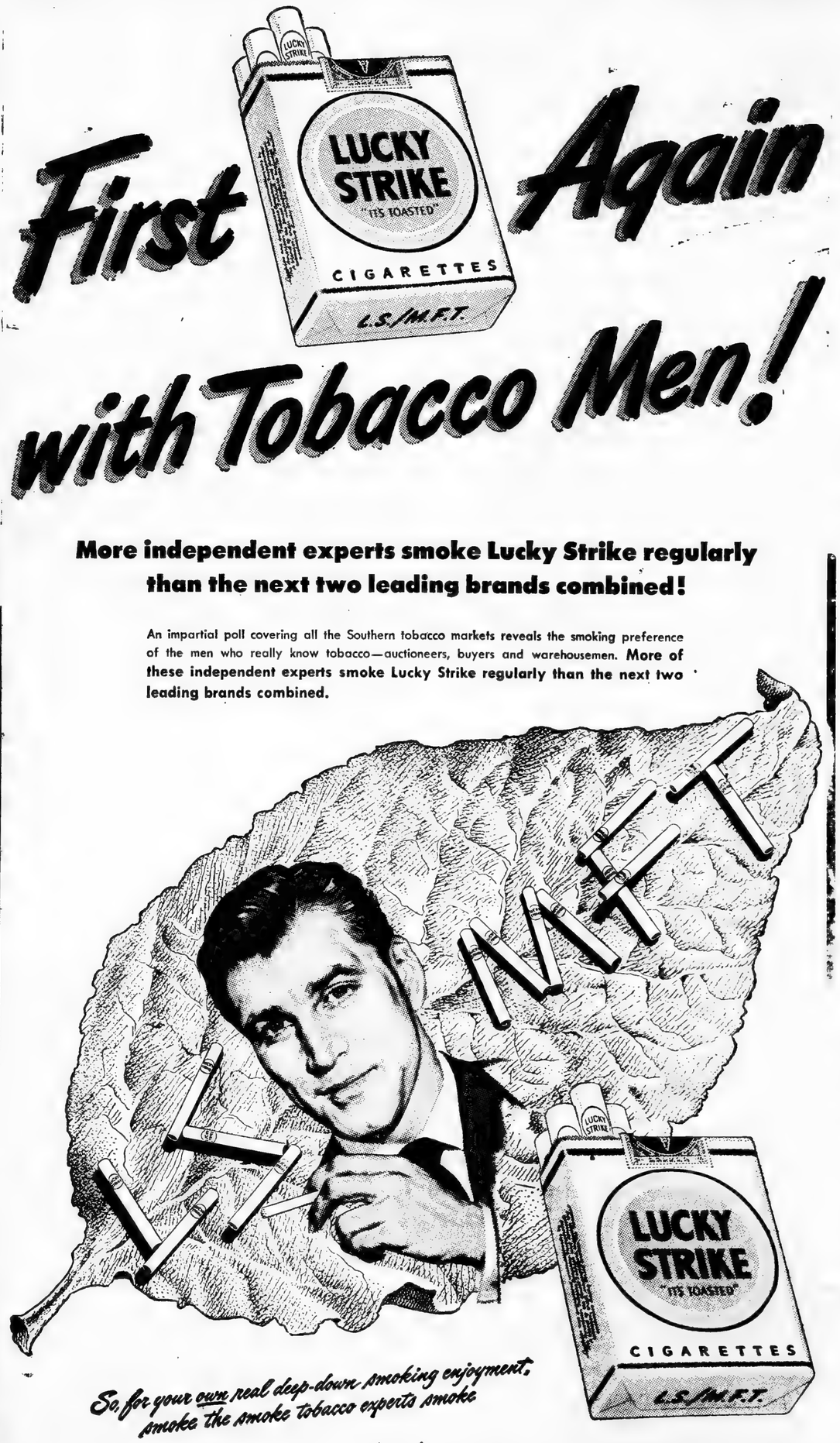
Li'l Abner By Al Capp



Cheese Blintzes Today — at HARRY'S

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An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. **More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.**

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TOBER 27, 1948

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WEATHER
Fair and mild.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS
War Talks
Doing A Service
No Ku Klux

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 30



ABOARD THE PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL as it left Washington for Chicago are President Truman, his wife and their daughter Margaret. The Truman family flashes cheerful smiles as the chief executive departs on final tour of his campaign before the November elections. The last stop will be at the Truman home in Independence, Mo., where the president and his family will cast their votes.

Kerr Scott Will Make Talk Here

By Sam McKsel

W. Kerr Scott, Democratic candidate for governor of North Carolina, will end his campaign Monday night with a speech in Gerrard hall at 8 o'clock.

Scott, who won the second primary over Charles M. Johnson, has been touring the state for the past 11 weeks. He will speak here under the auspices of the Young Democrats club.

Scott entered the 1948 campaign for governor against two strong candidates, Johnson, and Mayne Albright. He came in second in the first primary, but was close enough to Johnson to force a two man run-off.

Born in Hawfields community in Alamance county, Scott began his political career as county farm agent. In 1936 he was elected state commissioner of agriculture. At the start of the primary campaign, Scott resigned as commissioner, saying that no man should try to hold down two jobs at once. While commissioner, he sponsored the diversification of farm products, the doing away with the one-crop system. He also set up such an efficient administration in the Agriculture department that other states sent representatives to study the system.

Scott will be entertained at a banquet in the Carolina inn at 6:30.

Ten ROTC Men Receive Honors For Unit Work

Ten men in the Air ROTC unit have been designated as distinguished military students by Col. Byron R. Switzer, commanding officer for the unit, and Chancellor Robert B. House. This is the highest honor that an ROTC student can receive, Col. Switzer said.

The distinction is given only to those students who have shown outstanding qualities of leadership both in academic work and military science. Students who are named as distinguished military students are eligible to apply for appointments as 2nd Lieutenants in the regular Air Force, Col. Switzer said.

The 10 men who have been designated are; Cadet Major Robert M. McAllister, Cadet Lt. Col. Paul J. English, Cadet Capt. James W. Geiger, Cadet Capt. Robert A. Gray, Cadet Lt. Albert F. Howell, Cadet Capt. Lester P. Martin, Cadet Lt. Grey L. Adams, Cadet Capt. John D. Brown, Cadet Lt. William T. Luke, and Cadet Lt. Thomas E. Cunningham.

Pep Rally

Tookie Hodgson, vice-president of the University club announced yesterday that the pep rally preceding the Tennessee will begin in front of the Andrew Johnson hotel in Knoxville at 12:30 Saturday afternoon.

Students will assemble inside of the roped-off area in front of the hotel and then march along a special route to Shields-Watkins stadium. Norm Sper, head cheerleader, will lead the parade.

University students visiting Knoxville who wish to stay overnight may obtain aid from members of the University club who will be on hand to assist in obtaining hotel reservations, lodgings in tourist camps and to render general assistance.

Lois Cranford Resigns Post With Merchants

Lois Cranford has resigned as secretary to the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants' association, its was announced yesterday. Miss Cranford, for the past four and a half years has been employed by both the Merchants association and F. O. Bowman, dividing her working day between them.

"Both the association's needs and the requirements of Mr. Bowman's work have expanded to the point that each needs a full-time secretary," said Miss Cranford. "I have elected to become a full-time secretary to Mr. Bowman, and for this reason have asked to be relieved of my associational duties."

The board of directors instructed the president to appoint a committee to study all aspects of setting up a separate office for the Association, which has been using Bowman's office, under the direction of a full-time secretary. Mr. L. V. Huggins, president of the Association, named L. J. Phipps, chairman, Harvey D. Bennett, and E. C. Smith to serve on this committee.

Registrars' Books Stay Padlocked

By Herb Nachman

Local registration books for Tuesday's general election remained tightly closed last night despite a student's charge that an elections official promised that books would reopen if voters could prove they were unable to register between the hours of 5:30 and 6 o'clock last Saturday.

R. J. Smith of Hillsboro, chairman of the Orange county Board of Elections said flatly last night that the books were closed as of 5:29 Saturday evening and as far as he was concerned would remain closed.

Smith said the state election laws specify that the books must close at sundown on the last night of registration. "It doesn't make any difference if there are 100 people waiting, they won't get to register after 5:29," he pointed out.

J. B. Johns, member of the Chapel Hill Elections board, last night denied a statement he made two days ago that registrars had been instructed to remain at their posts until 6 o'clock Saturday evening.

Johns also retracted a promise that qualified would-be voters who could prove they were at town hall with the intention of registering between 5:30 and 6 o'clock Saturday evening would be given another chance to register.

Smith explained that the south precinct in Chapel Hill had remained open the first two Saturdays of registration until 6 o'clock but he said the law specifies that on the last night, the books must close at sundown.

"They can stay open all night if they want to, until the last night, then they must close at sundown," he said.

Johns reported that the Rev. J. R. Green, registrar of the south precinct, had said that he would stay open until 6 o'clock the first two nights since he wasn't sure of the exact hour of sundown.

Mrs. John Gillin, president of the Chapel Hill League of Women Voters, said last night that the League was acting in good faith when it distributed signs saying that registration would be conducted until 6 o'clock. "Elections officials in Chapel Hill should be given a pat on the back for keeping the books open until 6 o'clock. The league acted under instructions from Mr. Johns when issuing the signs."

The student who filed the complaint with Johns was unaware of the ruling that on the last night of registration the books

(See ELECTION, page 4)

Negro Students Are Concerned In AVC Motion

The American Veterans' committee held their weekly meeting Tuesday night in the Presbyterian church, passing a motion to establish a special committee to investigate and assist other organizations in programs working towards the admission of Negro students to the University graduate school.

It was unanimously moved that letters be sent to Gov. Gregg Cherry and Judge Hubert T. Olive, chairman of the State board of elections, urging that civil liberties of all voters be respected regardless of race or party affiliations in the voting on Nov. 2.

A proposal that AVC request Abernathy's book store to preserve the unity of the United States by discontinuing the sale of Confederate flags was voted down by a majority.

At the next meeting of the AVC members will vote whether to have an open, public debate between Junius Scales, Communist party representative and Charles Sellers, on the aims of the Communist party within liberal, non-Communist organizations.

Knoxville Train Leaves at 7:15

The leaving time of the special train to Knoxville Friday night has been changed to 7:15 in the evening, instead of 8:00 o'clock as had previously been announced, J. S. Bloodworth, of the Southern Railway said yesterday.

Dorm Election Results Released By Council

Results of dormitory elections held during the last week and a half were released yesterday by the Interdormitory council. The elections began Oct. 18 and ended with runoffs Tuesday.

Bernard Plemmons is president of "A" dorm with Fred Ogden vice-president and Bill Wheeler secretary-treasurer. Officers of the other dorms in the same order are Alexander, Al House, Julian Albergatti, and Moe Huntley; Aycock, Bill Payeff, George Siebold, and Joe Kumpe; "B" dorm, John Sloan, Hassell Sledd, and Max Harris; Battle-Vance-Pettigrew, Sam Miller, Charlie Clapp, and Ralph Parks; "C" dorm, Harry Aycock, Dick Bunting, and Bob Payne.

Everett, Benjamin Kilpatrick, John Baker, and Morris Moser; Graham, L. A. Coman, Charles Coggin, and Leon Cowan; Grimes, Clarence Gilbert, Perry Henson, and Talmadge Jordan; Lewis, Carl Harris, John Eaton, and Coye Rogers; Mangum, Bill Lambert, Nat Swann, and Orman Hutcherson; Manly, Bob Birer, Clay Brittain, and Joe Bach; Miller, Dick Underwood, George Kennon, and Bill Jones; Nash, Lee Cannon, Charles Thompson, and William Chambers.

Old East, LeFoy Milks, Joe Putnam, and B. B. Ward; Old West, Charlie Hayes, Wallace Thompson, and Fred Patterson; Ruffin, Bob Marsh, Bill Brown, and Jack Ward; Stacy, George Blackwelder, Charles Bennett, and Maurice Wilson; Steele, Bill Rogers, Guy McFarland, and Sid Varney; and Whitehead, Harold Peedin, Glenn Moak, and Bob Smith.

Debate Council Slates Meeting This Evening

The Debate council will hold a practice session tonight at 7:30 in the Grail room for all students interested in extemporaneous speaking, dramatic reading, and poetry reading.

In expanding forensic activities for the forthcoming year the Debate council is also instituting a series of practice and tryout sessions each Thursday night in the following fields: oratory, announcing, and informative speaking. Successful contestants will participate in tourneys to be held this year in North Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, Michigan, and Louisiana.

The topics for the extemporaneous speaking tryouts Thursday night will be furnished by the Debate council. The contestants may select their own dramatic or poetry readings, but dramatic readings are limited to nine minutes reading time and poems to 50 lines.

Tryouts are still being held for the varsity debating squad which will begin a northern tour early in November. A campus intramural debate tournament is also scheduled for next month. Dates and rules for the tournament will be announced later.

Victory Bell

The statue of James Buchanan Duke looked on approvingly, as the Carolina victory bell pealed merry greetings to Duke university students at the presentation of the Duke-Carolina version of the "Little Brown Jug" trophy yesterday at 3 o'clock.

Tar Heels cheerleaders, led by Norm Sper, announced their arrival on the quadrangle in front of Duke Chapel by ringing the victory bell as they drove up. On the lawn in front of the statue the Duke cheering squad waited. Two Blue Devils raced around the truck as it came to a stop.

A crowd of over 150 Duke students gathered to watch the proceedings, as the cheerleaders exchanged greetings and lifted the heavy metal cart off the truck. As the comely coed cheerleaders of Duke inspected the blue and white wagon with a big D painted on the seat and a NC painted on the lower stand, Sper formally presented the bell to Loring Jones, Duke head cheerleader.

Phi Assembly Votes 15 to 3 On States Rights

By a vote of 15 to 3, the Philanthropic assembly endorsed civil and states rights during its meeting Tuesday night in Phi hall.

The bill, sponsored by Representative Brion Griswold, explained that the resolutions foresaw the necessity of federal interference within states which did not protect civil liberties.

Proponents of the bill included Trumanites and Dixiecrats. The Thurmond followers claimed states rights have been deleted by Mr. Truman.

Eloise Jacobi Wins Election As CICA Head

Eloise Jacobi, senior from Wilmington, was elected president of the Carolina Independent Coed association by acclamation yesterday to replace Betty Long of Salisbury, who resigned.

A transfer student from Woman's college, Miss Jacobi was a member of last year's Yack staff, treasurer of the Wilmington-Carolina club, and CICA vice-president. Marty Hinkle of Winston-Salem was elected to replace Miss Jacobi as vice-president.

The club discussed plans for the annual Sadie Hawkins' day, which will be held on campus early in November. Plans are under way to begin the activities at 1:30 with a parade from the Y to Fetzer field, where the "Human Race" will be staged.

Marty Hinkle and Gwen Baber were appointed to work on the Sadie Hawkins committee with members from the Town Girls' association and Western Carolina club. The group will meet today at 5 o'clock in front of Memorial hall.

Meeting time for CICA has been set for 7 o'clock every Wednesday night. Members are reminded of volley ball practice to be held at 4 o'clock today.

Dorm chairmen were appointed as follows: Joyce Harris, Alderman; Betty Long, McIver; Martha Hughes, Smith, and Renate Hoke, Archer House.

Safety Council Recommends Ban On New Areas

At the Tuesday meeting of the Safety council it was decided to recommend to the administration that two new areas be added to the restricted parking areas, Steve Millikin, council chairman, reported yesterday. Dormitory students living in the adjacent areas are to be given red stickers which carry parking privileges up to Sept. 1, 1949, Millikin said.

Areas recommended are between Cameron avenue and the county health office, and between Cameron avenue and the Alumni building.

Representatives of the student body, faculty, and administration were present for the meeting. The members present agreed that the traffic situation on campus has been vastly improved by the present system of red and blue stickers, Millikin said.

Elections Committee Will Discuss Bills

Members of the elections committee of Student Legislature will meet today at 4 o'clock in Horace Williams lounge, Graham Memorial in order to act on two bills before tonight's meeting of the Legislature, Joe Leary announced yesterday.

Hazel Scott Concert Is Scheduled Tonight

By Margaret Gaston

Hazel Scott, who will appear tonight at 8:30 in Memorial hall, has selected a program which includes classics, semi-classics, popular pieces, and original boogie-woogie compositions. She will also render her interpretation of "Fur Elise" by Beethoven, in jazz time.

Sponsored by the Student Entertainment committee, the program will be available to students and faculty members only. Scotty Venable, student chairman of the committee, reported yesterday. Students must present their identification cards at the door for admittance. Venable warned that a "first-come, first-serve" basis will be used in determining who is to get the 1,850 seats. He urged students to come as early as possible, as a capacity crowd is expected.

Miss Scott has appeared in motion pictures, radio and night-clubs. Her talent for blending together classics and boogie-woogie makes her popular to both Jazz fans and music-lovers alike.

The Student Entertainment committee met yesterday to discuss future plans for the entertainment series. Tentative plans have been made to stage a series of five programs for the student body.

Four Speakers Will Continue Debate Series

Continuing in line with last night's Di Senate forum on the qualifications of the various presidential candidates, Al Lowenstein, Charles Long, Gran Childress and Aubrey Williams will discuss "How Best to Further World Government in the Coming Election."

This debate, sponsored by the United World Federalists, will be held in Roland Parker Lounge No 3 this afternoon at 5.

Chancellor House Appoints Group for Planning Board

A committee "to consider ways and means" of re-establishing a state planning board was named yesterday by Chancellor Robert B. House who presided over a three-hour luncheon conference at the Carolina Inn, attended by more than 125 prominent citizens from all sections of the State.

The committee is composed of Benjamin Cone, Greensboro, George Watts Hill, Durham, and City Manager Robert Flack, Durham, with John Sprunt Hill, Durham, as consultant. John A. Parker, head of the University's Department of City and Regional Planning, was asked to serve as executive secretary.

The assemblage included mayors, city managers, faculty members at Chapel Hill, North Carolina State, and Woman's college, and planning specialists from a number of North Carolina towns.

The group heard addresses by Walter Blucher, Chicago, executive director, American Society of Planning Officials; Col. E. W. Palmer, member of the Tennessee State Planning commission and president of the Kingsport press, and several state mayors and city managers, and then voted unanimously to inaugurate plans looking toward the re-establishment of a state planning board.

"This is the most important step being taken in North Carolina at the present time," said Hill, who declared he had been vitally interested in city planning ever since he became a citizen of Durham. "We ought to jump at the opportunity to establish a planning board in North Carolina on a permanent basis."

University Press Has Book Honored

"Bold Galilean," a novel of the time of Christ by LeGette Blythe, published by the University of North Carolina press, has been chosen as a spring, 1949, selection of the People's Book club.

This is the first time that a novel published by a university press has been selected by a major book club and only the third time in publishing history that any book of a university press has been so honored. A minimum of 125,000 copies of "Bold Galilean" will be sent by the club to its members after March 15, 1949.

The author, a Charlotte newspaperman and an alumnus of the University, has written two other books, "Alexandriana," and a biography of Napoleon's marshal, Michel Ney.

NROTC Students Hear Talk By Rear Admiral J. W. Roper

By Leonard Dudley

Rear Adm. J. W. Roper, deputy chief of naval personnel, addressed a group of 350 Naval ROTC students here yesterday in observance of Navy day.

"People ask why in this atomic age do we need a large Navy," Admiral Roper said. "We need it to establish and maintain control of those strategic areas which we use for our commerce."

"The Navy's mission," Adm. Roper said, "is to keep the peace, and if we don't keep the peace, to win the war. There are many who feel that armaments cause war. That's like saying that if we do away with automatic pistols we won't have burglaries or robberies," Adm. Roper said.

In trying to determine the size of our navy, Adm. Roper said that this would depend on several factors: the kind of world in which we live, what kind of support we wanted to give friendly nations, what kind of war we were fighting, and how we planned to fight it.

Adm. Roper pointed out that the size of the navy is determined by the government. The navy must be large enough to ward off the initial blow of an aggressor nation and give us time to prepare for war, he said.

Legal Fraternity Hears J. C. Smith

Julius C. Smith, Jr., executive vice president and general counsel for Jefferson Standard Life Insurance Co., Greensboro, spoke yesterday to the Ruffin chapter of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity at the Carolina Inn.

Introduced by Bob Perdue, third year member of the fraternity, Smith spoke briefly of the basic qualities required of lawyers. Chief among those enumerated were character, for which there is no substitute, the speaker said, and common sense, without which brilliance of mind is of no use.

Late News Bulletins

New Party

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 27—(UP)—South Carolina supporters of President Truman tonight formed a new state Democratic party and named a replacement for Gov. J. Strom Thurmond as party national committeeman.

Truman Lashes

BOSTON, Oct. 27.—(UP)—President Truman lashed out anew at the spread of Communism tonight and pledged that this nation "will not retreat" from its stand on the Berlin crisis.

Dewey Disagrees

CLEVELAND, Oct. 27—(UP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey took issue tonight with President Truman over Communism, picturing the chief executive as an unwitting exponent of Communist propaganda.

Steel Increase

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—(UP)—Two subsidiaries of the United States Steel company announced tonight they were making increases in the prices of zinc-coated steel products because of a rise in the price of zinc.

War Talks

A retired wartime general suggested in an interview recently that the United States should "push through the Berlin blockade." He cited what another general would have done, if he had the opportunity. The general he referred to was Patton.

This ex-general Hap Arnold continued by saying that he may be wrong, but a show of force by the Americans would not be called by the Russians. He further said that "We should curb the national tendency to be in awe of the Russians, an awe amounting almost to fear. If our people will take the time coolly to analyze what Russia does and does not possess militarily, America will be greatly heartened."

It is paradoxical for General Arnold to tell the people of America and of the world that one should think coolly on one hand and on the other suggest the use of force now. He has been a great figure and has rendered great service when the country demanded men of action and daring. The country has paid its due respect to him, and he is now retired comfortably on a ranch in California's Valley of the Moon. We hope he is as successful in cattle-raising as he was in leading the Air Force.

However, we are of the opinion that Arnold has made a grave mistake in speaking as boldly as he did. His words will certainly add to the Kremlin's lyrics to its people that America wants war. Arnold's admonition that we should think coolly was well said, but he must realize that that is what our State department and our delegates at the United Nations are trying to do.

Has General Hap Arnold lost faith in the United Nations, that he must suggest that we use unilateral action to gain the ends the Western powers want for the people of the world? Does he want the United States to be like Athens of ancient Greece, which spread its Democracy by annexation and tyrannical sway?

We had thought that General Arnold fought, as did most Americans, for a chance for the peoples of the world to live in peace and to settle differences in a peaceful manner through the agency we the peoples created—the United Nations.

It is our hope that in the next few trying months, all of us including our present and past leaders will think coolly, and not set ourselves to belligerent action until we have convinced the world and ourselves that such a move is for a just cause and end. —L.K.

Doing a Service

In a democratic country the functions of government are of vital importance to every citizen, because the basic and final power of the government rests in the hands of the people. Yet Americans as individuals remain woefully ignorant of the processes by which they govern themselves.

In Chapel Hill one organization doing much to dispel some of this ignorance and to arouse more public interest in government is the League of Women Voters. Organized only a year ago, the non-partisan group has between 40 and 50 members, but its activity belies its numbers. In city and state elections held in the last year the League has been instrumental in spreading information to citizens on the procedure of registering and voting. Last spring the group published a pamphlet entitled "Your Local Government" which explained the organization of city government in Chapel Hill. Latest activity of the League was the posting of signs with information on registering for the national election—and incidentally the signs were not at fault in saying registration would be held open until six o'clock last Saturday. That was the time J. B. Johns, member of the Orange county board of elections, instructed the registrars to close their books, although election rules call for closing of registration at the hour of sunset.

The League of Women Voters is particularly interested in having students join its activities, and for those who expect to spend the rest of their lives in a democracy, now is a good time to become interested in the privileges and responsibilities of self-government.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

ON CAMPUS:

HATS, HATS, and more hats are just what they want down in the Rendezvous room tomorrow night. All you gotta' do is tie a few pieces of crepe paper together, or better yet, take an old felt or straw and dress it up a bit for the occasion. Why don't you fellows get your dates to work up something for you? You know, there's a prize for the most original creations; and you don't have to be another Lily Dache' to try.

LOST AND FOUND—this time we're lucky, what with a couple of "founds." Both of them are rings. Now, whether that means broken friendships—cast away friends, etc., we won't venture to say. One is a wedding band which was found at the last freshman assembly. It is now in the office of the "Y." The other is a class ring from Beaver high school in Bluefield, W. Va., with the initials IMJ on the inside. See Don Maynard about that one.

CONFESS. Whoever took the prize-winning ram from the Old East LSU display last week is a—well, we do have names for you, but we promise to keep them to ourself if you bring it back home.

WHY NOT TRY AGAIN? One frosh from Stacy and one soph from Aycock saw Gail Russell in a picture last weekend and got so hepped up over her that they came home and put in person-to-person call collect to Hollywood for her. Her father ended up on the other end of the line and told the operator that she was out and would be back in later. Discouraged so early in the game, the boys cancelled the call.

REBEL THOUGHTS have been roaming through Steve Wilson's mind, we hear. Seems he has brilliant ideas of open houses in the men's dorms, particularly after games. We'll not divulge the details of his plans, but ask him about his proposed rules and regulations.

FLIRTING? No, the Pi Phi's like the good ol' American term "rushing" better when it comes to entertaining somebody like Tan Verhaggen from Holland. Seems Tan was munching away on his first hot dog last Sunday night and telling the girls about the university system in his home country, where clubs similar to fraternities "flirt" instead of "rush."

WHERE'S HIS HATCHET? While on the subject, we must let you know what this week's rushing has done to men who at one time were considered to have at least normal intelligence. Fr'instance, there's ATO George Rodman from Washington, N. C.,—who goes rushing up to some rushee and blurts out, "Hello, I'm George Washington from Rodman!"

IN TOWN:

CHAPEL HILL DOGS seem to have us beat when it comes to the matter of intelligence. We hear that one of them treed a pigeon and, after playing with it awhile, hungrily gobbled it up.

ON THEIR TOES. The dance group under Foster Fitzsimmons, we hear, is thinking about having a monthly program meeting with guest speakers. Incidentally, such people as Betsy Brunk, Mrs. H. D. Beatty, and Mrs. John Gillin tell us the class is a whale of a lot of fun.

TOO BAD we couldn't have Cornelia O. Skinner come over here from Duke for another of her monologue programs. She was received with enthusiasm at the Women's campus there, we hear.

Next Act: Sawing a Party in Two



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Progressive Program

Marshall Plan Isn't Good

By The Publicity Committee Progressive Party of Chapel Hill

Public opinion toward the Marshall plan has changed considerably since that dramatic day when Henry Wallace broke with the Democratic party over it. Since then enthusiasm for this "humanitarian" program has definitely waned. To begin with, then, we should like to ask its supporters why, if the Marshall plan is primarily "humanitarian," was UNRRA destroyed, and by the very people who are now the supporters and administrators of the Marshall Plan? UNRRA did a superb job, helping rehabilitate the world on a non-political basis—the entire world. And why is it that the people who readily grant billions for the Marshall plan are those who destroyed OPA, obstructed a genuine housing program, sponsored Taft-Hartley, and vulgarly labeled Wallace's plans in 1946 for feeding the world as "globaloney"?

Below is a brief comparison of aid to Greece under the two programs:

UNRRA: Food, $90,000,000; Medical Aid, $7,540,000; Drachma exchange rate, 7,914 to the dollar.

MARSHALL PLAN: Food, $40,000,000; Medical Aid, $1,800,000; Drachma exchange rate, 11,510 to the dollar.

Prices in Greece under the UNRRA were stable though high; under the Marshall Plan, prices rose 32.5 percent on basic stuff. (All figures from the United Nations Bulletins.)

The obviously militaristic aim of the Marshall plan in Greece, as in China, has been a disastrous failure. For "strange" reasons, a guerrilla force of 25,000 cannot be destroyed by a finely equipped army of 150,000 armed with U.S. artillery and British planes.

To fully understand the Marshall plan one must know something of its history. A month before Marshall broke the plan at Harvard in 1947, Acheson launched a feeler at Cleveland in which he urged the rebuliding of Germany and Japan as the core of "world-recovery." Then Rep. Tabor came out openly for a separate peace settlement, and Vandenburg said that we could not wait too long for "peace." Coincidentally, an article appeared in "Foreign Affairs" by a mysterious "Mr. X" outlining State department plans for a Soviet blockade. It becomes clear that the Marshall plan was a normal extension of a policy developed since the end of the war to scuttle all wartime agreements, split Germany, isolate Russia, and make the Ruhr the main base of American monopolistic control of Europe.

The "humanitarian aspects" of the Marshall plan, to make it palatable to the people of western Europe and this country, have receded like winter snows in April during recent months. But the drift was apparent long ago, as Wallace declared again and again. Dulles (Franco's personal attorney, Rockefeller Corporation lawyer and America-firster) early called for a regional defense pact in connection with the Marshall plan. Churchill was enthusiastic, stating that we had even gone beyond his Fulton speech! Recently Britain was rudely awakened to the realities of the "humanitarian" plan. She is already spending 3 billion this year for arms. Increases, says Woodrow Wyatt, M. P., mean "chaos nearly as great as that of any war." Add to this the fact that Britain will not be eating adequately till after 1952 and the terrible implications of the true nature of economic reconstruction under the Marshall plan become clearer.

Thus it is plain that the fundamental contradictions in the Marshall Plan prevent its success. It urges a "strong production effort" but claims the raw materials of these countries necessary to make the effort good. It proposes "the growth of international trade" but checks the flow of goods between western and Eastern Europe. It cites the necessity of "sound economic conditions" but assumes a 1951 standard of living lower than pre-war! It anticipates soundness of European currencies while doing nothing to U.S. inflation which aggravates the serious dollar-shortage over there. It intones a theme of "genuine independence" in Europe and interferes in every respect of the co-operating economies. It holds aloft the high principle of "individual liberty" and then arms Greek and Turkish fascists, not to mention Dictator Salazar of Portugal. It extols the objectives of UN and then by-passes the organization completely. It recognizes the danger of war and furthers the march to war.

In conclusion, we say with Senator Glen Taylor that if the exponents of the Marshall Plan are sincere, they would hand its administration back to the United Nations, as his amendment, which received three votes in the Senate, proposed.

The Critical Ear

Audience Forgot Watches

By Donald Roberts

A piano sonata by Vincent d'Indy, Opus 63, in E Minor, was the highlight of the lecture-recital given by William S. Newman on Tuesday night. The sonata, previously unperformed in formal recital in this country, was one of three rare piano sonatas, ranging from Late Baroque to Late Romantic in form, which made up the program.

Dr. Newman performed the first two works, the Sonata in C Minor by Giovanni Platti and the Sonata in F-sharp Minor by Friedrich Rust, with a clarity of style which was notable for never becoming too heavy—especially in the former, where a tedious combination of firmness and light brilliance was required. But it was in the d'Indy that he demonstrated a remarkable ability for sustaining a large work over a long period of time and giving to it a totally convincing performance. For the work, with a playing time of thirty-six minutes, not only required tremendous technique but also good control over what is probably one of the most varied works in the history of piano music. From the introduction through the violent climax and what he himself termed a "Tristan" ending, the pianist was able to keep up excited musical interest.

His choice for an encore, the Fantasy in F Minor, Op. 49, of Chopin, was perhaps an unwise one since this enormous, seldom-played work, coming on the heels of a composition of such proportions as the d'Indy, was a bit exhausting. But the pianist's interpretation of it was an intelligent one, and there was little evidence of any loss of enthusiasm in its presentation.

In his comments on the music, Dr. Newman displayed a pleasing talent for winning the confidence of his listeners and at the same time setting them at ease. With just the right touch of informality, he spoke of the "sort of yearning" mood of the main theme in the last movement of the d'Indy or cracked at "today's streamlined recitals" where works of thirty-six minutes playing time are frowned upon. This, combined with an exciting performance, made the average listener forget to look at his watch.

Write Away

No Ku Klux Dragon

Editor:

Last week you published a letter from me which took slight issue concerning points in an editorial "Thoughts on Dixiecrats," and which mildly pointed out just how hard it was to know what Southern Democrats supporting Truman thought. I didn't think this would initiate much reaction or receive much notice. But, since then I have been greeted by friends and acquaintances on the campus wih such remarks as "I thought well of you—," "Hello demagogue, how can you be such an ignorant rebel?" or "You don't really—."

Now I'm willing to argue the political point with anyone, but be it known to all and sundry that I'm not associated with any secret, underground, or vicious fascist society; I wasn't aware of having departed with my senses overnight, I'm not campaigning for Jeff Davis and secession, and I'm not a Grand Dragon in the Klan or even a little green one.

Right now I feel pretty much like the Mississippi constituents when told by the late and little-lamented Senator Bilbo, "You ain't got but three friends, Eugene Talmadge, Sears-Roebuck, and God Almighty."

Bryan Griswold

One Step Too Far

Editor:

The other day a girl named Doris Something-or-other come by the place and wanted to leave my wife some literature, which she done. And which same literature if I caught my wife reading it, I'd break her arm.

Well, Sir, this Doris is running for the North Carolina House of Representatives, or some such, and I'll give 5 to 3 she don't make it this year, and in addition to an unsigned picture of herself which she give us, I noticed among the literature was the program of this Progressive party for the State of North Carolina, with pictures on the back of it of some very distinguished-looking citizens whom they are running for office. The one running for Lt. Gov. is a artist, which he looks it.

Well, to get to the heart of the matter, as the old Negro gentleman used to say, amongst the worthy items listed on this here program was one called "understandable sales at tobacco markets."

Now the way I feel about it is this: They can have their civil rights, as there never was nobody more in favor of civility than myself; They can have Washington, D. C., if they got to, as North Carolina has whipped the British, the North, Spain, and Alfred E. Smith in that order, and ain't likely to get sold out to no foreigners now; But Gentleman, by the bones of Nathaniel Macon, and the fine, brave voice of L. A. "Speed" Riggs, that long-haired, wild-eyed, un-integrated bunch of amateur politicans had better leave them tobacco auctioneers alone, as that is just going one durn step too far!

With best wishes for more recognition for Len Szafryn, I remain,

John W. McReynolds

Holding Out on Us

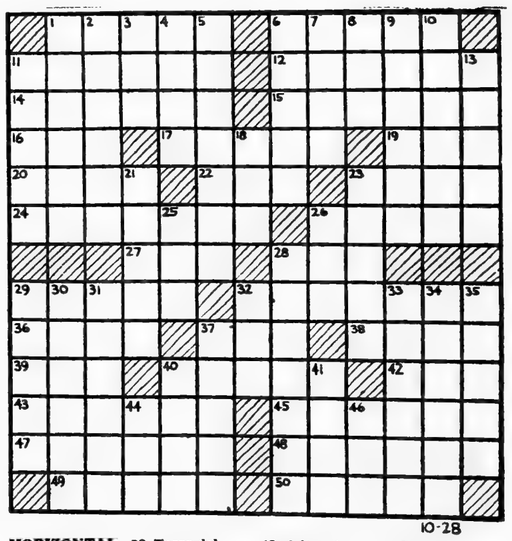
Editor:

I have just learned why many of my friends and I have been getting poor seats at the football games. I am not surprised but greatly annoyed.

The gentleman distributing tickets at the second gate from the main fence (card section) has been holding back, up to eighty of his best seats for his fraternity brothers. Ask him: perhaps he will admit it. I don't know his name; I don't know his fraternity, but, considering those who stand in line for long hours, I am convinced he is wrong and that either should be removed from his position or a control placed upon his distribution of tickets.

Brotherhood is fine, but——

John Foster West



10-28

HORIZONTAL
1. French possession in western Sahara
6. scantier
11. mourn
12. straightener
14. biblical character
15. rattlesnake's horny rings
16. Shoshonean Indian
17. frighten
19. narrow inlet
20. seed
22. employ
23. watch over
24. ancient Jewish ascetics
26. woody plants
27. performed
28. compete
29. move with strong even action
32. Mexican dishes
36. close comrades
37. prefix: imperfect
38. infinite duration
39. Terra del Feugian Indian
40. sonata finales
42. observe
43. speaks
45. more orderly
47. South American monkey
48. those who publicly cry sales
49. delineates
50. merits through effort

VERTICAL
1. rugged mountain spurs
2. restaurant cars
3. female ruff
4. topaz humming-birds
5. saved
6. city in Vermont
7. wings
8. ritardando (abbr.)
9. admission
10. line again
11. standard of comparison
13. peruses
18. donkey
21. ancient peoples
23. negotiate
25. pinch
26. diminutive
28. bed tester drapery
29. recite pompously
30. craved
31. click beetle
32. young child
33. hearken
34. Mohammedan princes
35. sages
37. leader of Israelites
40. boat personnel
41. anti-toxins
44. Greek letter
46. ventilate

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

P	E	R		A	L	O	H	A		G	I	N
A	T	E		S	O	L	E	S		R	O	E
L	O	N	G	S		D	E	S	T	I	N	Y
E	N	D	E	A	R		D	E	E	P		
		E	M	M	E	T		R	E	S	T	S
E	R	R	S		V	E	S	T	S		A	I
P	A	S		B	E	N	T	S		D	U	N
I	N		M	A	T	T	E		S	I	T	S
C	A	R	E	S		S	A	L	E	S		
		A	R	K	S		M	A	T	T	E	D
S	T	R	E	E	T	S		S	H	I	R	E
P	I	E		T	O	A	S	T		L	I	E
A	E	R		S	A	G	E	S		S	A	D

10-28

Average time of solution: 23 minutes. Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

MONOGRAM MUSINGS

By Bill Pritchard

The New Look

Seems even the local athletes can get in on this "new look" idea. hen fall letters are awarded, they will be in the form of chenille tead of the old felt variety. At the last Athletic Council meeting embers voted to fulfill the desire of the majority of the mono- mmers and change from the traditional old flat models to the re decorative and handsome new letters. The size will remain same, but the material will differ—with a white chenille NC upon a navy-blue background and the entire figure sewn upon sweater. The whole idea cropped up a year or so ago when e of the hometown yokels pointed out to a few boys home for cation that the present letter just did not look too varsity. Everyone who has seen the new monogram is in complete agreement that it is a great improvement over the present type.

For those concerned, it will be possible to replace old letters already awarded with the new ones as soon as they arrive. They will be available at the Carolina Sport Shop, but will have to be bought outright for a reasonable sum, unless you have won a monogram this year.

Tuesday's Meeting

Tuesday's meeting found white shirts and ties, plus monogram sweaters, the uniform of the evening as the NC boys gathered en masse to watch the Yack birdie. This year's record attendance was set with over eighty members turning out for the occasion.

Taking full advantage of the situation, president Gus ("Does anyone have a comb?") Johnston, stressed the importance of a representative attendance at all meetings for the furtherance of the many current and future activities and functions of the Club.

At the top of the "To Do . ." agenda is the furnishing of the Club room at the east end of the building. For this, a committee headed by Ben Szafaryn and composed of "Bulldog" Varney, Bill Buffaloe, Mike Morrow and Fred Sherman was appointed. This committee will assume the role of interior decorator extraordinary and should turn out a luxurious and lavishly furnished room in which the members may hang their hats.

Duke Weekend Affair

As part of the biggest weekend of the year, the Monogram club is sending printed invitations to all known living wearers of the NC monogram to attend an informal buffet dinner at the clubhouse prior to the game. In its first attempt at anything of this size or sort, the club is issuing approximately 1,600 invitations (according to Alumni Office reports). A large crowd is anticipated.

The idea behind this endeavor is a simple one. Aside from being a free meal and spot to sit down; it is the theme of the club to instill in all monogrammers, whether undergrads or alumni, that this is their club and no matter who, when, how old, or whatever, they will always be welcome and wanted here. The present members wish to show their appreciation to the athletes of the past and hope sincerely that as many of them as possible will attend this luncheon.

Big Success

For all the attending members and dates, the party following the game last Saturday night at Hogan's ever-hospitable lake was a terrific success. Although most of the participants scorned the provided means of transportation—a truck—, cars were thicker than blankets, and people poured out. It is rumored that the party was so good that a few of the boys decided to continue it through Sunday night a la Emerson Manor.

Miscellaneous

Following its policy of service to the campus and students, the Monogram club has selected a committee, headed by Jack Moody of NC track fame, to investigate the possibility of installing trophy cases in the clubhouse and gym to house the numerous trophies and medals won by university athletes and teams—a fine idea which has too long been neglected.

The Big Four Monogram Council will meet this week with the representatives, from the respective schools, to the Southern Conference in an effort to comprehend, and possibly, to take action upon certain eligibility rules that the Conference passed last year at its annual December meeting. As some of the students may be aware, several rules were passed at that time which have had an ill-effect upon a large number of Southern Conference athletes. The whole trouble of course cropped out of the recent war and the difficulty of making appropriate rules to fit highly-irregular circumstances. Although the officials were well-meaning in their judgment, three of these rules in particular are being widely questioned with respect to long-range wisdom and fairness.

One of the rules is a retroactive measure which causes the present rules to apply to the period of '43-'45, when all Southern Conference rules were suspended. This rule definitely favors men who participated in collegiate athletics while in service, which is perfectly fine, but it also discriminates against the participant who for any reason at all was not in uniform.

Another rule refuses to subtract even service time from a fellow's five year limit, within which he must play out his four years of eligibility or lose it if this service time was not begun before August 14, 1945 (V-J Day). This seems rather unfair since the draft—a wartime measure—lasted through March of '47. By this rule some men will be denied as much as three years of varsity participation, which is rightfully theirs, through no fault of their own.

Space prevents further elaboration, but this column will contain more on this subject at a later date.

Soccer Squad Battles Washington & Lee

Open Two-Game Virginia Series Against Roanoke

By Larry Fox

In search of wins number three and four, Carolina's booters will leave early this morning on their Virginia excursion which will see the Tar Heels face Roanoke college this afternoon in Salem, Va. and then move on to Lexington, Va. to battle Washington and Lee.

The traveling squad will board its bus at 7:30 and drive to Salem, playing in the afternoon. The booters will drive to Lexington immediately after facing Roanoke and spend the night there. They will return to Chapel Hill after the game Friday.

According to the form sheets, Carolina's off-and-on eleven should have a fairly easy time in the Old Dominion, although the Generals have a strong team.

The Tar Heels will have little trouble with either outfit if they display the form they showed in earning their two victories of the campaign—one against Loyola and the other over Virginia, but Washington and Lee, which holds two decisions over Virginia, will be a tough team to beat, especially on its home grounds.

The Generals lost to High Point college, the team which held the Tar Heels to a tie, earlier in the season, 2-0. However, Red Coble, Panther captain, scored both goals in the first minute of play for the only tallies. W & L blanked High Point the rest of the way.

Roanoke should be an entirely different matter though. When the Salemites came to Chapel Hill last season, they were soundly trounced, 7-0.

For the Roanoke contest, the Tar Heels' fifth of the season,

(See SOCCER, page 4)

Tar Babies to Face Blue Imps in Durham

The Tar Baby booters will also take the road today when they journey to Durham to face the Blue Imps of Duke.

This will be the second game of the campaign for the junior booters and their second contest with the Imps. Last time the two teams met, the Tar Babies took a close 1-0 decision on Fetzer field.

The team will leave for Durham at 1:45 for the second tilt of the four game series.

Ducats Gone

The Woollen ticket office announced yesterday that there are no more tickets for the Tennessee clash to be obtained here. Die-hards who are still interested in ducats can get them only by wiring Mrs. Edna Calloway, Athletic department, University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Only end zone seats are available and the cost of $4 must be sent with the request for tickets.

There are absolutely no tickets left for the Duke game.

Justice Pacing Tar Heel Backs In Individual Rushing, Passing

Just to make sure that the nation is fully aware of the gridiron prowess of the North Carolina Tar Heels, Jake Wade, university athletic publicist, yesterday released the over-all statistics for the first five Carolina games this year.

According to these latest statistics, Charlie Justice, the Asheville Ambler, leads the Tar Heels in passing, rushing, kicking and scoring. To date the Carolina Choo-choo has chugged up the field for 341 yards, has tossed the pig-skin for 516 more and boomed 28 punts for 1,203 yards, an average of 42.9 yards per kick. In addition, Charlie has scored seven touchdowns for high scoring honors with 42 points.

The team has run up an amazing total of 1,643 yards from scrimmage while holding their opponents to 798. This shows that the rough and ready locals have a better than two-to-one advantage over their five opponents. The Tar Heels have run up 75 first downs to 38 for the opposition, again a 2-1 advantage. The Tar Heels also hold the edge in rushing, 997 to 345 and in passing, 646 to 453.

Trailing Justice in the individual column is big Hosea Rodgers, who has picked up 317 yards rushing and 122 via the aerial route. Rodgers is also third in the scoring column with 18 points while End Bob Cox holds down the second spot with two touchdowns and 17 out of 19 points after, good for 29 points.

Meanwhile the team yesterday went through another scrimmage session on Navy field in preparation for the big game with Tennessee at Knoxville on Saturday.

Work this week has been mainly on the Tar Heel offensive pattern, but a share of the practice has also been devoted to defensive. Except for Center Al Bernot, Blockingback Don Hartig and Tackle Ted Hazlewood, the locals are expected to be at full strength Saturday.

Paul Rizzo, injured blockingback, was able to participate in the "stop on the whistle" scrimmage and should work the Saturday game, with a shoulder brace. Bob Mitten and Sid Varney, top offensive guards, were injured on Monday and sat out yesterday's session with shoulder bruises. —FRANK ALLSTON

Statistics Leader



CHARLIE JUSTICE, Carolina's triple-threat tailback, is the team leader in individual statistics for the first five games of the football season. Choo Choo has picked up 341 yards rushing and 516 passing for a grand total of 857 yards.

NCAB Statistics Rate Tar Heel Offense High

Statistics released today by the National Collegiate Athletic bureau show that The Tar Heels are ranked third in the country on total defense, falling behind Georgia Tech and N. C. State. In five games Coach Carl Snavely's charges have allowed an average of only 159.6 yards per game.

The Tar Heels, largely due to the superb punting of Charlie Justice, topped the country in punting with an average of 43 yards per kick in five games. Justice himself placed third in individual punting with the same average.

Still on Justice, the Tar Heel ace managed a fourth place in total offense with a total net gain of 857 yards. In forward passing he is rated 13th with a completion average of .523 and 516 yards gained.

Art Weiner was the only other Tar Heel to make the top 15 in the nation. He ranked fifth in pass receiving with a total of 18 passes second on the basis of yards gained. He has covered a total of caught, two of them for touchdowns. However, he is rated 304 yards in five games.

Conference Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
North Carolina	2	0	0	42	6
Clemson	2	0	0	19	7
Duke	2	0	1	20	12
Maryland	3	1	0	106	13
Wm. & Mary	3	1	0	87	37
Wake Forest	2	1	0	54	53
VMI	2	1	0	35	37
South Carolina	1	1	0	14	13
Furman	2	2	0	19	21
N. C. State	1	2	1	40	20
Richmond	1	2	0	7	28
Davidson	1	2	0	20	60
Geo. Washington	1	3	0	32	100
W&L	0	1	0	13	14
The Citadel	0	2	0	6	23
Virginia Tech	0	4	0	0	78

COUNCIL MEETS

The Intramural council will convene tonight at 7:30 in room 304 at the Gym.

All intra-mural managers are urged to attend.

Grads Score 65-0 Rout of Airotcees In Mural Football

Yesterday's perfect weather certainly must have had an invigorating quality to the Grad Intramural football squad for the old boys proceeded to step onto the gridiron, shook off any creaks that might have arose and then thrashed a bunch of young fellows representing the AROTC 2 by the humiliating score of 65-0. For the league it was the highest total yet amassed in either division, and for the Grads it was their 4th straight victory. They have a smooth functioning combine that may well retain the Dorm title that they won last year.

Not to be outdone. Emerson Hotel notched its fifth triumph of the season over Y Cab, 33-0. The Stadium crew now have won five and lost none to boast the best record of the Dorm league. Lewis also turned an impressive 45-0 count over hapless Whitehead as Don Skakle tallied a pair of six pointers for the winners.

Mangum won its fourth against one down in a more normal contest over A Dorm, 13-6 and it put Mangum in a deadlock for first with the Stanley Steamers in league 2. Med School 2 won their fifth of the year by humbling Graham Dwellers, 19-0 but still remained in the runner-up slot in league 1.

In other Dorm clashes. Law School achieved a four up and one down record as the result of a 20-12 verdict over the Bombers and Town nipped the Wesley Rockets 1-0. As usual there were forfeits and yesterday Ruffin and Steele were the beneficiaries of these gifts.

The feature Fraternity struggle resulted in 12-7 triumph for Lambda Chi 2 over the defending campus champs, Chi Psi. This was the deathblow to the Chi Psi's hopes of repeating last year's feat as the Lambs won their

(See MURALS page 4)

Today's Intramural Schedule

TENNIS

3:00—Court 1. J. S. Swift vs Charlie Vance; 2. Frank Bowman vs Walt Grimsley.

4:00—Court 1. Bowman-Moore vs Woodson-Nicol.

The following men should report to Bill Buffaloe today at the clay courts between 3:30 and 4:30: Jim Carson, Scotty Venable, G. Dawson, Gene Turner, Paul Keenan, Dick Young, John Wagner, Jim Winstead, Don Robertson, Francis Yancey, Keenan-Luxenburg, Yancey-Bergen, McLain-Vinson and Dameron-McCahan.

FOOTBALL

4:00—Field 1. BVP vs Grads; 2. AROTC 2 vs QH 9; 3. Hut Dwellers vs Everett 1; 4. Mud Dobbers vs Nash; 5. Alexander vs Law School; 6. Oakwood Drive vs Aycock; 7, Bombers vs Miller.

5:00—Field 1, QH 356 vs Manley; 2 Pi Kappa Phi vs KA 1; 3. ATO 2 vs Sigma Nu 2; 4. Delta Sig vs TEP; 5. Phi Gam 1 vs DKE 1; 6. Beta 1 vs Kappa Sig 2; 7. ZBT vs Lambda Chi 1.

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PRESCRIPTIONS
Filled Promptly
ACCURACY AND DEPENDABILITY
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SUTTON'S DRUG STORE



Homecoming DANCE Homecoming
With Music By HARRY In Person
JAMES
AND HIS FAMOUS MUSIC MAKERS
—Featuring—
HIS FAMOUS STARS OF SCREEN, RADIO AND STAGE
Marion MORGAN • Vinni DeCAMPO • Willy SMITH
RALEIGH MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
SATURDAY NIGHT NOV. 6
Advance Sale—$2.50



SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER
—at—
SEAFOOD GRILL
$1.50
U. S. Choice SIRLOIN STEAK
Head of Lettuce Salad with Thousand Islands Dressing
Potatoes Julienne — French Bread
DESSERT
Sponge Cupcake with Pineapple Topping
BEVERAGE
Pot of Coffee or Tea
Special Weekday Lunches — 85c * * * Also Wide Selection of Seafoods

Archivists Will Come to Campus This Afternoon

The 130 delegates attending the joint sessions of the Society of American Archivists and the American Association for State and Local History, being held in Raleigh yesterday, today and tomorrow, will come to the University for their afternoon and night sessions today.

The delegates will arrive at the University this afternoon at 3:30. They will be taken on a tour of the library where the Southern Historical collection is on display.

At 4:15 the delegates will convene in Gerrard hall to hear an address by James W. Patton, new head of the Southern Historical collection.

Lyman H. Butterfield, of Princeton university, will speak on "The Papers of Thomas Jefferson," at a complimentary dinner to be given by the University at the Carolina Inn at 7 o'clock tonight.

OVER ANDREWS-HENNINGER
The YARN SHOP
We Have Nylon Wool, Too!



Fine Watches Need Excellent Care . . .
A Complete Watch Repair Service at—
BLACKWOOD ASSOCIATE STORE

Moral, Religious

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27—(UP)—President Truman today appointed a nine-member committee to look out for the "religious and moral welfare" of youths who enlist or are drafted into the peacetime armed services.

Expanding a plan announced shortly after the selective service system was revived, he asked the committee to advise the armed forces on recreational programs as well as "character guidance" for men in uniform.

Frank L. Weil of New York, president of the national Jewish welfare board and a leader of the Boy Scouts of America, was named chairman.

Appointment of the committee was seen as a move to reassure parents that their sons will not be exposed to immorality if they are inducted.

—Election—

(*Continued from page 1*)

must be closed at the time the law specifies.

However, Johns said that if any person could prove that he was at the registration office before 5:29 Saturday evening and found it closed he would personally see that his name was entered on the books if he was a qualified voter. But Johns said that he felt sure Miss Betsy Brunk, registrar for the north precinct, had not left before the specified hour.

Smith said that apparently someone had failed to read the election laws and that was how the mixup occurred. Johns said that he knew nothing of the signs distributed by the league and added, "It was news to me."

Officers Elected By WNC Members Tuesday Evening

Officers were elected and plans for the future were made Tuesday night at a meeting of the Western North Carolina club in Graham Memorial.

Walter Allen of Asheville was elected president of the club, with Bob Edwards serving as vice-president; Betty Brown, secretary; Frank Kilpatrick, treasurer; Martha Allen, publicity director and Ralph Bennett, entertainment chairman.

Members of the club going to the Carolina-Tennessee game plan to meet for a party in Asheville, Saturday night after the game. Plans are under way for participation in Sadie Hawkins day events, and for a Thanksgiving get-together, to be followed later in the year with Christmas dance.

Any North Carolina student living west of Hickory is eligible for membership in the club.

—Murals—

(*Continued from page 3*)

fourth in league 1 competition.

SAE 2 turned in a minor upset by edging Chi Phi 1 with a strong second half spurt, 9-7 while a touchdown by John Hay was enough to give Sig Eps a 6-0 verdict over the winless aggragation from Phi Delt Chi. Zeta 2 lengthened its margin in league 1 by winning their fifth of the campaign over KA 2, 14-0.

Armaments

BERLIN, Oct. 27.—(UP)—The Russians are arming some German police units in their occupation zone with mortars, machine guns and armored cars, Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, British commander-in-chief, said today.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

3:30—SOCIETY OF AMERICAN ARCHIVISTS, tour of library.
4:00—ELECTIONS COMMITTEE of Student Legislature. All members urged to be present as two bills must be acted on before legislature meeting tonight. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
4:00—BAND OFFICERS meet in Hill X.
4:00—YOUNG DEMOCRATS CLUB, Grail room, GM.
4:15—SOCIETY OF AMERICAN ARCHIVISTS, address by James W. Patton, Gerrard Hall.
4:30—CHI DELTA PHI initiation. Grail room, GM.
4:30—TOWN MEN'S ASSOCIATION, Horace Williams lounge, GM.
4:30—BAND REHEARSAL, Hill X.
5:00—SADIE HAWKINS COMMITTEE, all members from CICA, Western North Carolina club and Town Girls association urged to attend. Gather in front of Memorial hall.
5:00—WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB, Hill hall.
5:00—WORLD FEDERALISTS, discussion on "How Best to Further World Government in the Coming Election." Roland Parker lounge 3, GM.
5:30—SOPHOMORE DEADLINE for Yack pictures.
6:00—WINSTON-CAROLINA CLUB, election of officers and plans for Thanksgiving dance. All area students invited. Gerrard hall.
7:00—ELECTIONS BOARD, Roland Parker lounge 3, GM.
7:00—ELECTIONS BOARD, Roland Parker lounge 3, GM.
7:15—BRIDGE TOURNAMENT, monthly master point tournament, Main lounge, GM.
7:30—STUDENT LEGISLATURE, special session, Di hall, New West.
7:30—YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB, Horace Williams lounge, GM.
7:30—DEBATE COUNCIL, practice session for activities other than debating. Grail room, GM.
8:30—HAZEL SCOTT, Memorial hall.
9:30—CAROLINA SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB. Roland Parker lounge 3, GM.

Sophs Must Have Pix Made Today

Sophomores will not be photographed for the 1949 Yack after today, Bert Kaplan, sophomore editor, announced yesterday. In addition, Bill Duncan released the following deadlines for photo poses: Pharmacy school, tomorrow; Law school, Monday, junior class, Wednesday, senior class, Friday.

Bill Steele, Yack coordinator, advised students to: "Return proofs to studios at once, or the studio will be forced to select the proof to appear in the Yack. It will be impossible to have retakes done without written permission from Chidnoff studios in New York."

Studio hours in Graham Memorial are from 9 to 6, except for the hour between 12 and 1 o'clock. Pictures will be taken from 9 to 12 Saturday mornings. To alleviate the line situation, an extra photographer will be on hand starting Monday.

All students who have their white photographer's card are requested to come in for a sitting as soon as possible.

—Soccer—

(*Continued from page 3*)

the fourth different lineup of the campaign will start the game. The only definite change will occur at center forward where Jim Gwynn will open. Dave Boak, the regular occupant of the slot, will not make the trip to Roanoke, but will join the team in Lexington.

Bill Moore, has been showing up very well in practice this week and may get the nod over Joe Bach in the right wing position. John Langley and Pete Hexner are still waging a fight for the inside left berth with Langley holding a slight edge.

Gus Johnston, who was injured in the Virginia game, will be ready to go against Roanoke and will be joined by the two other incumbents, co-captain Jesse Greenbaum and Lyons Co-captain Frank Blankenship who share fullback duties with Williams in the nets.

TAR HEEL BARBER SHOP
"We're Tops on Tops"
WEST SIDE OF AMBER ALLEY



—*Special Feature*—
CARD STUNTS — L.S.U. AND STATE GAMES
THURSDAY — FRIDAY
CAROLINA

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENT 1

HEAR HENRY WALLACE TONIGHT! Thursday, October 28th, ABC, 8:30-8:45 p.m. (ch 1x1)

TYPING OF THESES, TERM PAPERS, letters or any kind of copy work. Call 3982. Reasonable rates. (1-946-1)

FOR RENT 6A

APARTMENT CLOSE TO CAMPUS for man and wife. No pets or children. Excellent neighbors, kitchen privileges. Reasonably priced. See Archie Daniels, 8-11 at 310-A West Rosemary St (2-8001-1)

FOR SALE 6B

NEW FOUR ROOM HOUSE ON PUREFOY Rd. Asbestos shingle with picture window, hardwood floors, tabletop water heater. Call 8756. (6-927-1)

ATTRACTIVE THREE CUSHION SOFA with slip covers. Excellent condition. Reasonably priced. May be seen at 221 McCauley St. any time. (1-8008-1)

BEAT THE HOUSING SHORTAGE and save money at the same time in this unusually large trailer with nursery. Just $1200. 55-A Trailer Court. (1-8003-1)

FOUND 6C

ONE PAIR OF FIELD GLASSES WITH case in student section after game Saturday. Owner contact O. H. Allen, 30 Oakwood Drive. (1-8007-1)

SERVICES OFFERED 15

PUBLIC STENOGRAPHER. TYPING of all kinds. Neat work, quick service See Mrs. Louise Graham, Trailer No. 42, Uni. Trailer Court. Phone 9031. (2-8004-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

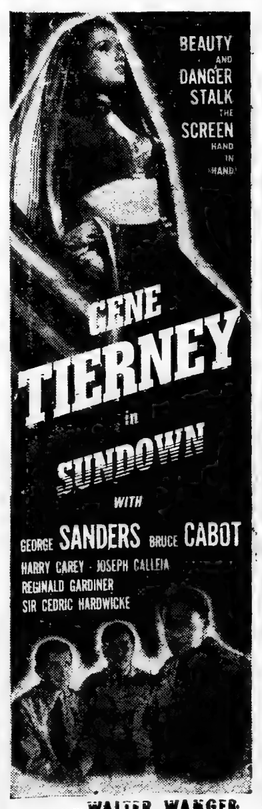
FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thursday, 11 a.m. to midnight, Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. till 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)

The COLONIAL INN
HILLSBORO, N. C.
For Excellent Food
Clean Restful Room
TELEPHONE 4301

Larger Loans on Anything of Value
Durham's Newest and Best Pawn Shop
MAIN LOAN OFFICE
Located: 400 W. Main St. at Five Points

NURSERY PICTURES
By Ars Sacra
The BABY SHOP
Under Ledbetter-Pickard

Dr. William Kohn
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 3686
OVER CAROLINA COFFEE SHOP
Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00
Saturday 9:00-1:00



—*Also*—
BUGS BUNNY CARTOON
—*TODAY*—
VILLAGE



Ten, Jack, Queen, King—HARRY'S—Always Good



Our 89th Anniversary
A&P BRINGS THESE BIG VALUES
1859 1948

ANN PAGE—WITH PORK & TOMATO SAUCE
Beans . . . . . 16-oz. Can 10c
PACKER'S LABEL ORANGE
Juice . . . . . 46-oz. Can 23c
WASHBURN'S
Pea Beans . . 2-lb. Pkg. 29c
PACKER'S LABEL
Tomatoes . . 2 No. 2 Cans 29c
CAMPBELL'S TOMATO
Soup . . . . . 2 10½-oz. Cans 21c
IONA YELLOW CLING
Peaches . . . . No. 2½ Can 27c
A & P FANCY TINY
Peas . . . . . No. 2 Can 25c
SUNNYFIELD SELF RISING
Flour . . . . . 10-lb. Bag 77c
A & P'S OWN VEGETABLE SHORTENING
dexo . . . . 3 Lb. Can $1.11

LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF HASH 16-oz. Can 35c
LIBBY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE ½ Size Can 19c
LIBBY'S POTTED MEAT ¼ Size Can 9c
LIBBY'S LUNCH TONGUE ½ Size Can 27c
LIBBY'S POTTED MEAT ½ Size Can 15c

White House Evaporated MILK 3 Tall Can 40c

MILD AMERICAN CHEESE Lb. 53c
GOLDEN MAID MARGARINE 1-lb. Bag 29c

SAVE UP TO 5c BUY 3-LB. BAGS
MILD AND MELLOW COFFEE 8 O'CLOCK, 3 Lb. Bag $1.15
RICH AND FULL BODIED RED CIRCLE, 3 Lb. Bag $1.24
VIGOROUS AND WINEY COFFEE BOKAR, 3 Lb. Bag $1.29

Fruits & Vegetables

ORANGES, Florida, Full of juice 2 doz. 39c
PEARS, Oregon State 2 lbs. 23c
GRAPES, Fancy Tokay 2 lbs. 23c
ONIONS, Yellow 2 lbs. 09c
CABBAGE, Fresh Green 2 lbs. 08c
POTATOES, Idaho Russet 10 lbs. 59c
APPLES, Washington State Delicious 2 lbs. 25c
Chestnuts, New crop 33c lb.
Cranberries, Fancy 23c lb.

PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 Reg. Bars 19c
VEL Lge. Pkg. 31c
SWEET HEART SOAP 2 Reg. Bars 19c
LUX TOILET SOAP 2 Reg. Bars 19c
OCTAGAN SOAP 2 Bars 17c
CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP 2 Bars 23c
BLU-WHITE FLAKES Pkg. 9c
LIFEBUOY SOAP 2 Reg. Bars 19c
LUX TOILET SOAP 2 Bath Bars 27c
AJAX CLEANSER Pkg. 11c

MEATS
SUPER RIGHT
Leg-o-Lamb (half or whole) 69c lb.
Lamb Shoulder cross cut 55c lb.
Pork Roast Rib or loin end 59c lb.
SUPER RIGHT BEEF Chuck Roast 69c lb.
Short Rib 39c lb.
Veal, Shoulder or Chuck Roast 65c lb.
Picnics, small, Avg. 55c lb.
Bacon Squares 47c lb.
Fryers, Table dressed 65c lb.
Hens, Table dressed 58c lb.

Fresh Seafood
Perch Fillets 35c lb.
Haddock Fillets 45c lb.
Flounder Fillets 55c lb.
H. & G. Whiting 18c lb.
Fresh Shrimp 55c lb.

A&P Super Markets

University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.
1-31-49

, OCTOBER 28, 1948

nston, who was injured
Virginia game, will be
go against Roanoke and
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HESE
LUES
AUCE
16-oz. Can 10c
46-oz Can 23c
2-lb. Pkg. 29c
No. 2 Cans 29c
10½-oz. Cans 21c
No. 2½ Can 27c
No. 2 Can 25c
10-lb. Bag 77c
NG
3 Lb. Can $1.11
AMERICAN
EESE
53c
MAID
ARINE
29c
TO 5c
B. BAGS
COFFEE Lb. Bag $1.15
3
ODIED Lb. Bag $1.24
E. 3
WINEY COFFEE Lb. Bag $1.29
MEATS
SUPER RIGHT
Lamb 69c lb.
Shoulder 55c lb.
Roast 59c lb.
Chuck Roast 69c lb.
Short Rib 39c lb.
65c lb.
small, Avg. 55c lb.
Squares 47c lb.
Table dressed 65c lb.
Table dressed 58c lb.
resh Seafood
35c lb.
k Fillets 45c lb.
r Fillets 55c lb.
Whiting 19c lb.
Shrimp 55c lb.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and not much change in temperature.

The Daily Tar Heel

EDITORIALS

CICA Is Re-activated
Carolina Cheering Songs
Insult Is Too Much

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 31

Drive Workers Push Campaign Toward Quota

Community Chest and Overseas Relief drive workers will continue the campaign to meet the quota of $12,000 for the chest and $8,000 for overseas relief, Roy Armstrong, chairman of the drive, announced yesterday.

Armstrong reported that $7,806.46 for the chest and $2,696.50 for overseas relief had been contributed, and that all reports had not come in.

Headquarters at Strowd's Motor co. were closed Wednesday, Mrs. Kemp Kate, headquarters manager, announced. Persons are requested to mail their donations to H. C. McAllister at Howell hall, or to bring their contributions to Mr. Paul Eubanks at Eubanks Drug store.

Armstrong praised the work of the committee chairmen, captains, and workers. "All have done a superb piece of work and have spent much time helping the drive to be a success," he said. Over 100 workers are under 18 captains in the campaign. Chairmen of the committees are Orville Campbell, publicity; Collier Cobb, Jr., special gifts; Mrs. George Shepard, captains; Mrs. J. B. Linker, collector; Kenneth Jones, Negro residents of Chapel Hill; Tom Roseman, business districts; and Rev. B. V. Munger, overseas relief. Nine organizations are participating in the drive.

In discussing the campaign as a whole, Armstrong said the Negroes have given generously under direction of Joe [illegible]. He added that a lot of townspeople have not yet had an opportunity to contribute, and he urged them to do so as soon as possible. "If 400 people donate $20 each, the drive will go over the goal," he said. The chairmen and workers feel confident that the goal will be reached.

Paul Wager is chairman of the evaluating committee of the Community council. The committee arrived at the quota for the drive, and Wager reported that the quota is set at a minimum level on which the agencies can function. Mrs. U. T. Holms is president of the council.

Late News Bulletins

'Never Retreat'

TEL AVIV, Israel, Oct. 28—(UP)—Premier David Ben-Gurion declared today that Israel "will never retreat" from positions seized from the Egyptians during an eight-day offensive in southern Palestine.

Russian Request

PARIS, Oct. 28—(UP)—Russia asked the United Nations today to order all "foreign troops" out of Greece and denounced the report of the UN Balkans commission as "a pile of garbage."

Demand Rejected

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—(UP)—A Soviet demand for information on a secret meeting of American military leaders in Japan on Oct. 12 was rejected summarily by the United States tonight on the grounds that it was none of Russia's business.

Program Criticized

BOSTON, Oct. 28.—(UP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey tonight criticized the present Social Security program as "not good enough for America." He advocated a plan of higher old age pensions and widely-expanded social security coverage.

1,000 More Tons

WIESBADEN, Germany, Oct. 28.—(UP)—Maj. Gen. William H. Tunner, chief of the combined United States-British lift, disclosed today that the quota of supplies for blockaded Berlin has been raised by more than 1,000 tons a day.



TAR HEEL AND DUKE CHEERLEADERS perform a playful tug of war over the Carolina-Duke victory bell which went to the Duke campus Wednesday to remain until the Tar Heel-Blue Devil football classic, when the winner will win the trophy until the game the following year. Left to right, above, are Tar Heels Claudia Lee, Sarah Jane Farlow, Bill Ayers, Durwood Jones and Norm Sper (standing); Blue Devils Bill Evans (top) and Paul Fitzgerald (bottom); Duke cheerleaders Charlie Dayton, Loring Jones (standing), Lee Sterling, Jan Ross, John Snow, Micky Olson, Micky Brinkman, Bill Wood and Don Sibley (face hidden). The picture was taken by Duke photographer Jimmy Whitley.

Freshman Class Hears Coach Bob On Sportsmanship

"You reflect the attitude, the sportsmanship, the spirit of the University," Coach Bob Fetzer, director of athletics, told members of the freshman class yesterday in assembly.

He said, "We got our team this far, let's don't desert them. Let's stay with them." This appeal for continued team support came after the director spoke to freshmen on the advancement and growth of the physical educational plant which has remained in pace with the "other side" of the University.

Saying physical education is "a way of living" and not merely an activity course, Coach Fetzer discussed the all-season sports in that department.

"Sportsmanship," he said, "is the application of the golden rule. We learn in athletics, if we learn sportsmanship, to be modest and gracious in victory—courageous and undaunted in defeat."

Legion Delegate Back From Miami

Paul H. Robertson, local American legion member who represented Chapel Hill Legion post 6 during the national convention in Miami, reported yesterday that he had a very enjoyable trip to Miami and back.

Robertson, accompanied by H. David Dillehay, left Chapel Hill Oct. 16 and returned Oct. 23.

"Although James Green, my candidate for national Legion commander, wasn't elected," Robertson, "I still had a very good trip. Robertson said he served on the credentials committee before he was appointed assistant sergeant-at-arms.

Dewey Pays Visit To Archbishop

BOSTON, Oct. 28. — (UP) — Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of Boston visited for 20 minutes with Archbishop Richard J. Cushing of Boston tonight.

Shortly after arriving here for a campaign speech, Dewey drove to the archbishop's residence with his wife and was welcomed at the front door by the Catholic prelate.

Playmakers Schedule Experimental Tuesday

"Egypt Lan'," first original full length play to be presented as an experimental production under the new Carolina Playmaker policy of stressing the three-act form in student writing, will be presented next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 7:30 in the Playmaker theater.

The play was written by Robert G. Armstrong, Jr., special graduate student from Bessemer, Ala. It is being directed by dramatic art department head Samuel Selden, and is the first play that Professor Selden has personally directed here in several years.

The new Playmaker policy of staging full-length plays as experimental productions means that they have to be cast, rehearsed, and staged in about half the time that is spent on major productions. The new plan includes stressing the full length form in the dramatic writing courses, except for beginning playwrights, and producing experimentally three full-length plays during the year. Under the old plan only one original long play was presented, but it was staged as a major production.

Playmaker staff members feel that the changes will help the student writers and encourage them to try the full-length play form after they understand the principles of writing one act plays.

One-act plays will still be staged by the Playmakers, and the schedule calls for production of 12 one-acters on three bills of experimental showings.

Costumes for "Egypt Lan'" are being designed by Marty Jacobs, and Lynn Gault is building the "basic" scenery that is standard procedure for experimental productions. Stage lighting will be handled by Mark Sumner. Don Draper is stage manager.

Group Conducts Directors' Meet In Carolina Inn

The 26th annual directors' conference of the Carolina Dramatic association will be held at the Carolina Inn tomorrow morning, and directors of school, community, and college theaters from every section of North Carolina are expected to attend.

Plans for the coming year and for the annual spring drama festival will be discussed during the business session. Mrs. Doris C. Holsworth, Atlantic Christian College, president, will preside over this session which opens with a breakfast at the Inn.

The conference program will be highlighted by a talk, "Fourth Down on Broadway," by Walter Prichard Eaton, former playwriting professor of the famed 47 workshop at Yale university, who is guest lecturer with the dramatic art department here. Eaton, who has written numerous books, plays and essays, was at one time drama critic for the old New York Sun. He has long been associated with the leaders of professional theater in New York.

W. R. Taylor, head of the dramatic art department of the Woman's College of the University at Greensboro and director of the Burnsville Playhouse, will speak on "The College Theater in Extension."

Clifton Britton, director of dramatics, Goldsboro high school, will talk on "The High School Theater and the Community;" Dr. Elizabeth Welch, Salem College, will lead a panel discussion on "The CDA Takes An Inventory." All three are past presidents of the association.

Lange Lecture Slated Tonight

Francisco Curt Lange's illustrated lecture on Latin American music will begin at 3:30 this evening in Hill Hall.

The lecture is being co-sponsored by the Institute of Latin American studies and the Music department. All students and Chapel Hill residents are invited.

Truman Says Tom Dewey Follows Him

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—(UP)—President Truman described Gov. Thomas E. Dewey tonight as his "little shadow" who was following him around the country but who wouldn't follow him into a discussion of party records on campaign issues.

The President said Dewey still would be trailing him when election returns were counted and predicted the one place the Republican candidate wouldn't trail him into was the White House.

Many thousands lined the streets to greet Mr. Truman as he entered New York city late this afternoon in the homestretch of his campaign for a two-day visit aimed at capturing the state's 47 electoral votes.

From the time his train pulled into Grand Central station at 4 o'clock until he concluded a Madison Square Garden appearance at 11 o'clock, the President made six speeches, toured Manhattan in an open car and attended a CIO dinner honoring Sen. Robert F. Wagner, author of the Wagner act.

In his prepared speech at the Madison Square Garden rally, Mr. Truman reiterated his support of a "prosperous, free and independent democratic state" for the Jewish people in Palestine. He did not refer to the Bernadotte proposal before the United Nations but said Israel must be "large enough, free enough and strong enough to make its people self-supporting and secure."

He hit hard at depression travails under President Hoover, warmly praised the administration of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, charged the Republicans with hindering U. S. preparedness for World War II and asserted that Dewey couldn't get GOP backing for progressive ideas.

In a sarcastic vein, Mr. Truman said he had a feeling for days that someone was following him and that he had been relieved to learn it was the Republican presidential candidate.

Woman's College Again Plays Host To UNC Freshmen

Roy Cole and his orchestra plus 500 freshmen girls will be featured at the freshmen dance Saturday night at the Woman's college in Greensboro.

The dance is being jointly sponsored by the Carolina and WC freshmen orientation committees, and will begin at 8 o'clock. Special buses will leave Graham Memorial at 6 o'clock. A free supper will be served to the Carolina freshmen at 6 o'clock at WC. Identification cards will be required for admission to the dance, so all freshmen are requested to carry their ID cards with them. Any freshman interested in attending the dance can purchase bus tickets and receive further information from Tom Cunningham, 219 Everett. Round trip bus tickets to Greensboro will be sold for $1.75.

Saturday night's dance is the second in a series of dances designed to acquaint Carolina freshmen with WC freshmen. The girls who attend the dance will not be the same girls who participated in the first dance, and will represent the second half of the WC freshman class.

The dance will be the last social affair of the freshmen orientation committee before the freshmen elect their own officers and arrange their own affairs.

Election Argument Leads To Killing

WILSON, Oct. 28.—(UP)—Five days before election, Jessie B. Varnell went on trial today on charges of killing Charlie Harrell in an argument over the merits of President Truman and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

Sheriff J. W. Thompson testified that Varnell told him he shot Harrell July 16. Varnell denied that he meant to kill Harrell.

Dewey Noses Truman Out In CPU Candidates' Poll

Governor Thomas E. Dewey will be the successful candidate in the current presidential campaign if figures compiled in a poll conducted by the Carolina Political union this week can be believed. The New York governor received the endorsement of 39 per cent of students questioned, while President Truman received 36.29 per cent, Thurmond got only 8.11 per cent of the vote and Henry Wallace was squelched with a tiny 1.93 per cent. Norman Thomas received 1.54 per cent and the remainder was distributed between a 12.36 per cent listed as undecided and .77 per cent for the other candidates.

A total of 259 students were questioned in the poll in a plan mapped out by CPU member Wellborn Phillips and Sam B. Lyerly of the Psychology department. The student body was divided into "workable" categories based on class, sex, veteran or non-veteran. CPU members interviewed individual students, obtaining a predetermined number of opinions from each group.

The actual number of votes cast for each candidate were: for Dewey, 102; for Truman, 94; for Thurmond, 21; for Wallace 5, and for Thomas 4. Thirty three students were "undecided as to their choice. If their decision should be for Truman, Phillips pointed out, the President could win his fight for re-election, at least in Chapel Hill.

The poll was comprised of two divisions, the student's preference for president and questions relating to what are considered the main national issues in the election.

Four questions asked the students polled with the results are as follows: 1) Who is to blame for high prices and inflation? 25.48 per cent blamed the Republicans, 11.20 per cent blamed the Democrats while a 55.99 per cent majority blamed both parties equally and 7.33 per cent voted undecided. 2) Are you in favor of Truman's Civil Rights program? 25.87 per cent indicated agreement with the President while 62.93 per cent opposed his stand. 11.20 per cent were undecided.

3) Do you approve of the Un-American Activities committees investigations? 52.63 per cent of those polled showed approval to the plan while 30.25 per cent were against it and 17.12 were undecided. 4) Do you think OPA controls should be re-established? 45.17 per cent were against OPA, 41.70 per cent were in favor of it while 13.13 per cent had no opinion.

A division of the Dewey-Truman supporters on the four questions showed that 59.57 per cent of Truman's supporters are

(See DEWEY, page 4)

Council Head Measure Enacted By Legislature

By Bill Buchan

The chairman of the Student Council will perform the duties of the presidency of the student body in the event that both the president and vice-president leave school or are not qualified to fill the position, according to a bill passed by the Student legislature.

The council chairman will serve in the office until a new president and vice-president can be elected at a date not more than four weeks after the chairman takes over the position.

The bill was passed to replace a bill that allowed the Secretary-Treasurer or a chairman of a committee to take over the president's position in the event of his absence. Proponents for the bill argued that the position should go to a student who was elected by the entire student body, rather than an individual who was elected from a dormitory or town district, as would be the case of a legislature member receiving the job.

The remainder of the session was devoted to the introduction, discussion and recommitting to committees of the majority of the bills discussed. Among these was a bill to appropriate $300 to the University Club, a bill to pay a $1100 debt owed to Graham Memorial by the Student Entertainment committee and a bill to have all bills that are to be introduced into the legislature mimeographed and distributed to student leaders before the student session meets.

The last bill got the best argument of the evening by a simple process of the lack of sufficient copies of bills introduced for all members to have them in their hands while they were being discussed.

Also passed was a bill for the appointment of an attorney general to assist the President of the student body and to represent him at various meetings, and a bill authorizing the foundation of a National Students Association committee on campus. The new committee will be composed of a chairman and five students, two of whom will be members of the legislature. It will serve as a liaison organization between national NSA headquarters and will sponsor any NSA projects here for the group.

Among the bills introduced and referred to committees was one to provide for representation of the town men on the Graham Memorial Board of Directors and an amendment to the Constitution authorizing the placement of a town man on the Dance committee and University Club.



DR. HAROLD A. BOSLEY

Bosley Lectures Begin on Monday In Gerrard Hall

Dr. Harold A Bosley, dean of the Duke Divinity school, will deliver the first of a series of five lectures on the theme, "Our Faith Rests on Facts," Monday evening at 7 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

The talks will be sponsored by the Young Adults class of the Methodist church.

Dean Bosley came to Duke in September, 1947, after serving as pastor of the Mount Vernon Place church in Baltimore for nine years. Last year he was visiting lecturer in the Philosophy of Religion at Cozer Theological seminary, Chester, Pa. Dr. Bosley received his B.D. and PhD degrees from the University of Chicago in 1932 and 1933. Nebraska Wesleyan conferred upon him the honorary Doctor of Divinity degree in 1942.

The lecture series was initiated in the spring of last year. Dr. Bosley continues the talks begun this fall by Dr. B. W. Anderson, who lectured on Monday evenings during October.

All students and residents of Chapel Hill are invited to attend the series.

Norman Thomas Wins Balloting By Di Visitors

If students who attended the Dialectic senate debate on the presidential candidates at Gerrard hall Wednesday night have their way, Norman Thomas will be the next president of the United States.

Speaking before an estimated gathering of 100 students, Al Lowenstein, Grey Childress, Charlie Long, Bob Harper and Charles Hodson debated the merits of Thomas, Truman, Dewey, Wallace and Thurmond respectively.

What started out to be a serious debate wound up in a free-for-all fun campaign with Thomas-booster Lowenstein stealing the show. The audience paid appreciative attention to Long and Harper while they discussed Dewey and Wallace, laughed at Hodson while he pushed the campaign of Thurmond and applauded Childress as he fought for Truman.

Lowenstein spoke last as a "Republican for Thomas" and after methodically tearing the other candidates apart proceeded to cite his reasons for voting for Thomas. If the other speakers made the audience laugh or applaud, Lowenstein put them in hysterics with his attacks on major and third party candidates.

When he finished, however, the audience showed their approval by giving Thomas 25 of the total votes cast. Truman came in second with 23, Dewey edged out Wallace with 11, Wallace received 10 and Thurmond got 6.

Final Examination Schedule

EXAMINATION HOUR	CLASSES
Mon., Dec. 13 8:30	All 3 o'clock classes and Chem. 163.
Mon., Dec. 13 2:00	All 2 o'clock classes and Zool. 103.
Tues., Dec. 14 8:30	All 1 o'clock classes.
Tues., Dec. 14 2:00	Commerce 71 and 72, and all other classes not otherwise provided for.
Wed., Dec. 15 8:30	All 12 o'clock classes, except Zool. 103.
Wed., Dec. 15 2:00	Common Exam. (All French, German, and Spanish courses numbered 1, 2, 3, and 4.)
Thurs., Dec. 16 8:30	All 11 o'clock classes except Chem. 163.
Thurs., Dec. 16 2:00	All 10 o'clock classes.
Fri., Dec. 17 8:30	All 9 o'clock classes.
Fri., Dec. 17 2:00	All 8 o'clock classes.

No student may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University infirmary, in case of illness; or by his General college adviser or by his dean, in case of any emergency compelling the student's absence.

Hostess Service Gives Welcome

By Leonard Dudley

How does it feel to be visited by a total stranger who brings along $22 as a gift?

Just ask Mr. and Mrs. Olen C. Cook of Barclay Blvd, Airport development. That's what happened to them recently when they were called upon by Mrs. F. F. Bradshaw, hostess for a group of 22 merchants in Chapel Hill and Carrboro.

Cook is a pre-med student from Blowing Rock and Mrs. Cook is from Lincolnton. They are building their own house and having quite a time shifting around from one room to another in the process, Mrs. Bradshaw said.

Mrs. Bradshaw Is Merchants' Delegate

Cook, who attended Wake Forest before coming to the University, said that there had been some member of his family here since 1900, which is something of a record.

The Cooks were the 100th couple visited by Mrs. Bradshaw since the "Hostess service" was started in Chapel Hill in August. The service is designed to welcome newcomers to Chapel Hill and Carrboro and as a gesture of good will on the part of the merchants.

Any new couple, or family, who have come here since August is entitled to receive the 22 certificates which are good for 22 dollars worth of merchandise at the stores of the sponsoring merchants.

Mrs. Bradshaw calls on the new people as fast as she can locate them. "I get my names from all kinds of sources," she said yesterday. "Some are sent to me by the housing office, the University Service plant, the dean's office, Chancellor House's secretary, and the merchants themselves. In a lot of cases the girls work and it's difficult to catch them at home."

When plans were first made to

(See HOSTESS, page 4)

Carolina Cheering Songs

For convenient clipping purposes, in order that Carolina boosters can be ready at all times to break into the different Carolina cheering songs, we are printing six of the favorite among the student body. Cut 'em out and put them away for use next week or carry them along to Knoxville today.

Carolina Fight Song

Car-o-lin-a, Car-o-lin-a
Fight for N.C.U.
All hail your colors white and blue
Let's make a touchdown
Car-o-lin-a
Fight, fight, fight
For alma mater
Fight, till day is thru
We'll sing your praises
Car-o-lin-a
Fight, fight for N.C.U!

Alma Mater

Hark the sound of Tar Heel voices,
Ringing clear and true,
Singing Carolina's praises
Shouting N.C.U.
Hail to the brightest star of all
Clear its radiant shine,
Carolina, priceless gem
Receive all praises thine.
Chorus:
For I'm a Tar Heel born
I'm a Tar Heel bred
And when I die I'm a Tar Heel dead
So it's Rah, rah, Carolina - lina
Rah, rah, Carolin - a
Rah, rah, rah.

Tar Heels on Hand

Tar Heels on hand
To send the thunder from the sky
Then take our stand
As every man does right,
For the Blue and white
We'll give the Tar Heels an hand
To cheer them on to do or die,
Yea, all of us are from U.N.C.
And you can bet we're proud to be
The Tar Heels on hand

Rah Carolina

Rah, Carolina - lina
Rah, Carolina - lina
On to victory today.
Fight, Carolina - lina
Fight, Carolina - lina
We will win the game today
Fighting, Fighting
Smashing down the field
On, on, on, we'll make the enemy yield
Rah, Carolina - lina
Rah, Carolina - lina
We will win to-day.

Carolina Victory March

There'll be a Carolina Victory
Across the field the foe has fled
Cheer that team to victory
For we are Tar Heels born and bred
Rah, Rah, Rah
Glory, Glory UNC our hearts will live with thee,
Fight, Fight, Fight for blue and white
Are rolling to victory.

Here Comes Carolina

Here comes Carolina - lina
Here comes Carolina - lina
We hail from N.C.U.
We've got the spirit in us
We've got the will to win it
We wear the colors white and blue
So, it's fight, fight, fight
For Carolina
As Davie did in days of old
As we gather round the well
Cheer that Tar Heel team like hell
For the glory of NCU

CICA Is Re-activated

A few days ago, a group of Carolina Independent Coed association members met to make their plans for the year. Their past president has resigned and the new president Eloise Jacobi started things rolling.

On their agenda were projects which would take careful planning and hard work. The first of these is the famous Sadie Hawkins day when the gals get them guys. Plans are in the blue-print stage for a fashion show, dance, and several parties.

Although the primary emphasis is social, the leaders of the CICA encourage their group to participate in extra-curricular activities. They also strive to promote more friendliness between the independent coeds.

Their requirements for membership are stringent and their initiations are simple. The only identification that they wear is a CICA bracelet. However, their spirit and cohesiveness is strong and admirable.

We congratulate the newly re-activated CICA. We hope it has a successful year.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

ON CAMPUS:

MORE POWER to Bill Miller who has zoomed to the heights of scholastic fame with a 91 on a Spanish test. Chris White seems a bit perturbed about the situation, though. She's afraid he's letting it go to his head and getting involved with other brains at Danziger's.

CANDLELIGHT SERVICE? We want to ask Tag Montague about that initiation on the porch of the Pi Phi house. Something about "Pi Lamda Rho" seems to be involved in the situation.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS. If you ever wanna' have a good, old-fashioned duel, line up with John Van Hecke and Dave Sharpe for your arrangements. John is a bit disappointed with his beginning in the business since his first man failed to show up at the vital moment, but he still has four water pistols ready for use.

CUTE AS A KITTEN. Becky Otter, assistant hostess in McIver, has justification in asking people to come in and see her etchings. She has a magnificent collection of cat prints on her walls—enough to make you want to sit down to a big bowl of milk with them.

LEND AN EAR, my boys! Heaps of you have been yelling so loud at the games that you haven't heard the name of the cheerleader who has been doing such a beautiful job of singing the national anthem —She's Lucielle Arnott and hails from Tennessee.

WE'RE STILL WAITING for the walls of third floor McIver to burst out with the energy that's confined up there—'specially in the room of Tommy Olive and Sue Stokes — two of the goingest girls in this town.

SI, SI. Have you ever noticed the way Vic Johnson beams when somebody mentions his trip South of the Border? 'Spect to see him come forth with a sombrero before long.

VENUS PERSONIFIED. Edie Knight hit the jack pot for the week's prize remark of complacency when she blurted forth at the bakery, "I must get plenty for breakfast because I always wake up ravishing!"

CURIOSITY may have killed the cat, but we're willing to take the chance. We hear that Ray Sarbaugh is truly one interesting person to talk with, and we're on fire with curiosity to hear him.

TAKE HIS PULSE, TOO. Goofiest comment out of the Western North Carolina Club meeting was Sandra Sisk's effort to "amend Ralph Bennett's emotion."

JUST HAVE PATIENCE. The Rendezvous will be serving coffee again just as soon as their paper cups get here. Seems the health inspector didn't like the idea of those china cups without three tubs of water heated to something like 250 degrees.

UP IN THE AIR. What's this about Alderman's assistant hostess, Dot Faucett, getting lodged between floors on the laundry elevator. Just what was she trying to do, anyhow—find out if it all comes out in the wash?

IN TOWN:

ANOTHER WHO DUNNIT. Tough about the 20 dollars that vamoosed from Harry's last week. Guess we'll have to go down and give him enough business to make up for it.

WE'LL BE MISSING Lois Cranford down at the Merchants' association when she leaves. She tells us that the volume of business has gotten so heavy that they need a full-time secretary for the job.

OUR STAR. Betty Grable, we hear, has a new co-star who hails from Carolina—one Whit Bissel of the class of '32. You'll have to get Ed French over at the NROTC to tell you all about him.

There's More Action In The Middleweight Class



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Democratic Dicta

The Insult Is Too Much

By Hugh Wells

The Republican candidate for President, Mr. Thomas Elusive Dewey, had, indeed, established a direct line of communication with the Carolina campus. Or maybe Mr. T. E. didn't have to establish one; perhaps the honorable Russel G. Baldwin just happened to be born with traits like Tom's. Anyhow, they're a cinch for being equally adept at underrating the intelligence of the average voter, especially southern style voters.

In his column Tuesday, Baldwin apologizes for his late arrival upon the political scene, but goes on to assure his readers that his absence has contributed no less to the knowledge of students as to things political than have the columns presented by other political groups. Right away he announces himself as the last word in political wisdom, and this is just what our friend (?) Dewey has been doing for weeks. And not without some help from people like Baldwin.

For instance, Hugh Scott, the brand new Republican national chairman talks just like that and even goes on to the extent that not only are Republicans in possession of all political wisdom, but that they are also the only specie of American citizens worthy of holding public office. The Republicans are the good people, so they say, and all the rest are but poor, misguided fools who but for their devotion to democracy might be just as worthy of being called Republican as any Dewey, Scott or Baldwin.

How can so many of us have lived so long and not realized that, next to the Heavenly Host, the Republican party offers more of the best things in life than any other agency in existence!?!

The answer is easy! The Republican party has long been offering the best things in life to a lot of people, but it so happens that the "lot of people" aforementioned don't constitute the rank and file of the voters. Dewey and his yes-men can offer, with assurance, that, if elected, they will see that the government is returned to "normal" and that the country is returned to "normal" and that we will have "unity" in abundance and that sunshine is good for anyone who doesn't have a sunburn already and so forth ad infinitum. As Phillip Murray has said, Dewey has stated unequivocably that automobiles run better with gasoline in them, that he is in favor of streams full of fish, and that the future undeniably lies ahead of us.

The insult is too much!! The Democratic party does not pretend to be made up of Little Boy Blues who never do wrong and make no mistakes. Being human, the leaders of the Democratic party expect to make mistakes, but history will demonstrate that the Democratic leadership has shown its ability to learn and profit by its mistakes (and those of its opposition) while the Republican leadership shows a tendency to want to prove its mistakes really were mistakes by pulling the same boners again. Harry Truman is no Roosevelt and has never tried to be, but he more closely approximates a great Democratic leader of the past than does anyone else in the party today, while Dewey can claim no kin to any Republican leader of the past (since Abraham Lincoln) because he knows if he did, it would be political suicide.

Talk is not enough, Mr. B. and Mr. D. The American people are noted for believing that action speaks louder than words, and the Democratic party has certainly shown itself to be the party of action and not reaction in this country.

Lines on Literature

Worthy Of The Adjective

By Roy C. Moose

Out of the morass of historical novels saturating the market in recent years Inglis Fletcher's "Roanoke Hundred" emerges as a book worthy of the adjective "historical." The fifth volume in the famous Carolina Series, "Roanoke Hundred" is the story of the first English settlement in America on tiny Roanoke Island.

Using the 108 men who actually made up the settlement, Miss Fletcher has succeeded in producing one of the most authentic stories yet in the present era of historical prostitution. There are very few fictional characters in the book and the ones Miss Fletcher does introduce are necessary to unify the story.

Throughout "Roanoke Hundred" the reader is introduced to the illustrious men of the reign of Elizabeth, the Sovereign Queen—Sir Walter Raleigh, Sir Philip Sidney, Sir Richard Grenville, Sir Francis Drake. Each emerges as a living character disturbed by the power of Spain and cognizant of the opportunities in the new land beyond "the Irish sea." Of the fictional characters Colin is especially well drawn and in many instances he overshadows the authentic characters.

Miss Fletcher's women, however, seem to be the weakness of the book. This is due probably to the fact that she had little action in which to place them, for this is essentially the story of men following dreams of exploration. In fact, the women seem a little forced at times.

The story of Roanoke Hundred is essentially the story of Colin, the servant. Although the expedition was conceived by Raleigh and carried out by Grenville, the spirit of the venture and of the book is embodied in Colin's search for equality. He volunteers along with other young men of Devon and Cornwall because he wishes to be more than a slave—to own land like the gentry. The story of the hardships suffered by the 108 men and their year on Roanoke Island is familiar to everyone, especially since the production of Paul Green's Lost Colony which tells the story of the following expedition to the same place.

To those who have either read or seen Green's Lost Colony Miss Fletcher's book will be especially interesting. It is a much fuller treatment of that period of history and some of the more obscure historical fact in Green's play is clearer in the Fletcher book.

As in her previous works Miss Fletcher again proves that history can be interesting as well as truthful, something the more pedantic historians have to learn. And her choice of North Carolina history to popularize is particularly gratifying. To her North Carolina owes a tremendous debt for she has made known to the whole country what many North Carolinians have believed—that the story of the founders of the state is one of the most interesting and exciting tales in all history.

Write Away

Editing Was Untair

Editor:

I feel that you did an unfair job of "editing" my letter which appeared last Sunday. If it was too long for your column, I think you should have returned it to me with a note to that effect, or even have omitted to print it without any explanation. Either action would have been more graciously received by me than the emasculated version which you did print, which makes me almost as dyspeptic as Harold Ickes.

As a long-time teacher of English, I resent the grammatical and rhetorical butchery you performed almost as much as I deplore the excision of content. Your amputation of the closing paragraph was especially an abomination, taking away from the letter any sense of form. Furthermore the emphasis left by your version was not at all the emphasis I intended. My words are doubtless not golden, but (to switch the metaphor) they are the particular ones which brick by brick build the structure which I am content to call my own. Who wants a house without a roof?

Your limitations on length do not, I suppose, allow me at this time adequate space in which to re-state the ideas which you omitted. Permit me merely to repeat that Mr. Lowenstein's indiscriminating Red smear of all Progressives is in my opinion an insult to such distinguished men of integrity as Thomas Mann, Rexford Tugwell, Elmer Benson, John Rogge, Carl Van Doren, Hugh DeLacy, and F. O. Matthieson (to mention only a few), as well as an affront to millions of us unimportant but sincere people who believe that Henry Wallace is the intellectual heir of Franklin Roosevelt and that the Progressive party is the logical continuation and extension of the ideas of the New Deal.

Edward A. Stephenson

(Contributions to Write Away are limited to 300 words. All letters exceeding this limit should be submitted with the understanding that they are subject to editing at the discretion of the editor.)

Question Repeated

Editor:

I'm still trying to find out wherein "non-Communist" Wallaceites disagree with their Red allies. Last week I asked this seemingly simple question in a letter. I was careful not to call all Progressives "communist." I was just seeking enlightenment. For my pain I was denounced as "scurrilous" and accused of "distortion and misrepresentation" by one Edward Stephenson.

Mr. Stephenson undoubtedly is a sincere person who devoutly wishes world peace. One wonders, however, if the Mr. Stephensons in the Wallace movement do not occasionally feel concerned over the reasoning which has lead their noble aspirations for humanity into alliance with apologists for violence, deceit, and suppression. . . .

It is odd that in the monumental struggle between free men and Communist dictatorship in Europe, it is with the dictators that these "Progressives" stand.

People who justified Hitlerian tyranny in the '30's were properly called "pro-Nazi," Mr. Stephenson. Do you see an analogy?

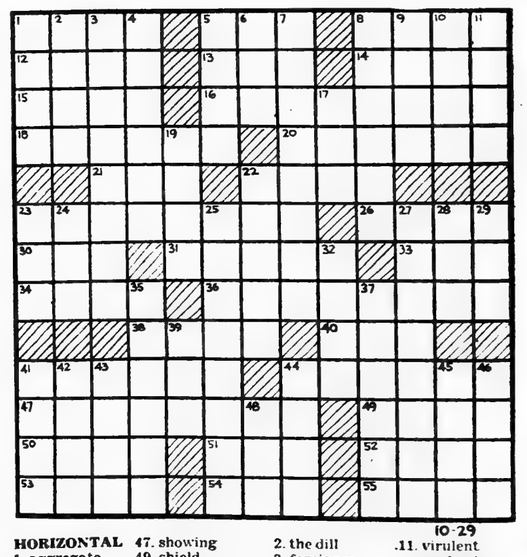
At its Philadelphia convention the Wallace party roared down the so-called Vermont Resolution, which stated that the Progressives did not endorse in its entirety the foreign policy of any nation. In Chapel Hill the Wallace club rejected a proposal that it record its opposition to "imperialism by any nation."

The Mr. Stephensons in the Progressive party may be guileless and well-intentioned people, but so long as they find themselves in accord with the Communist party on all significant current issues, they are also pro-Red people; and it is not "smearing" them to say so.

So I must again ask: What are the differences between "non-Red" and Red Wallaceites on significant issues of the day? And when Mr. Stephenson, or anyone else, has shown these differences, he can legitimately protest being called "pro-Red." I for one have been called "Red" too many times, to indulge in such descriptions lightly. . . .

The Progressive "movement" may not be like a "dead mackerel in the moonlight." But there sure is something fishy about its "progressiveness"—and the movement sure is dead.

Al Lowenstein



10-29

HORIZONTAL
1. aggregate
5. pouch
8. ram down
12. grafted (her.)
13. artificial language
14. musical wind instrument
15. anti-toxins
16. small tarts
18. stable compartments
20. small rill
21. born
22. capital of Italy
23. reduced in rank
26. hazard
30. twilight
31. ascends
33. by way of
34. obstacles
36. treat wrongly
38. Ireland
40. air: comb. form
41. American Revolutionary general
44. vaulted passageway
47. showing
49. shield
50. characterization
51. observe
52. slight depression
53. female sheep
54. coal scuttle
55. being

VERTICAL
1. disorder
2. the dill
3. foreigner
4. official weight certifier
5. perches
6. feminine name
7. rusts
8. rang, as a bell
9. Adam's son
10. speck
11. virulent epidemic
17. diminutive for Timothy
19. Shakespearian character
22. plant exudation
23. society bud (abbr.)
24. feminine name
25. lessen
27. general types
28. narrow inlet
29. take nourishment
32. asterisk
35. fish-nets
37. withdraw
39. legendary bird
41. part: comb. form
42. affirm
43. vex
44. grows old
45. continuous loud noises
46. Italian family of nobility
48. new: comb. form

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

A	D	R	A	R		B	A	R	E	R		
G	R	I	E	V	E		A	L	I	N	E	R
A	E	N	E	A	S		R	A	T	T	L	E
U	T	E		S	C	A	R	E		R	I	A
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10-29

Average time of solution: 25 minutes
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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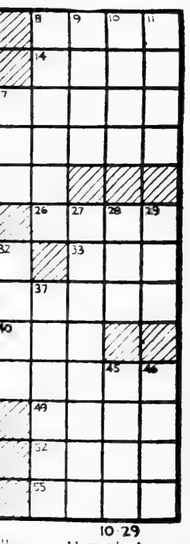
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Al Lowenstein



10-29

11 virulent epidemic
17 diminutive for Timothy
19 Shakespearian character
22 plant exudation
23 society bud (abbr.)
24 feminine name
25 lessen
27 general types
28 narrow inlet
29 take nourishment
32 asterisk
35 fish-nets
37 withdraw
39 legendary bird
41 part: comb. form
42 affirm
43 vex
44 grows old
45 continuous loud noises
46 Italian family of nobility
48 new: comb. form

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

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Truth or Friction

THERE IS A NEW FORMULA for friction. It isn't the one you find in the current Physics books, but merely a pair of groups who seem to be moving in the same direction, but won't ride together since they don't tie their shoes the same way.

The University club and Norm Sper's Rally committee seem to have different ideas concerning the manner in which the Carolina spirit is to be distilled. Neither will admit the animosity, but how blind can you be? The roar of dissension is soft, but audible.

Mr. Sper, whose name once only rhymed with cheer, but now has become synonymous with it, seems to have been first on the scene. He spent many months in preparation of his high-pitched yell program which has been praised from the roof tops, especially in the color card department.

Rally, Rally Everywhere

THE UNIVERSITY CLUB, on the other hand, had nothing but history and its unsoiled dignity at the start of the current school year. It had not been too active during the past year, but with football stock rising, interest in the club did also. Club members immediately became indignant over the way that Sper "was running the show." They enlisted the sympathy of a few local news hounds and were off to the races.

The result was that students almost got two pep rallies for the price of one before the Texas game. The two groups got momentarily together and combined effects for a Oscarating performance. Then they split again, both claiming credit for their success. The spirit was moved—back and forth.

As the season has progressed, so have the relations between the Committee and Club, but there is too much of a UNish touch to the whole affair. Nobody's happy, nobody's pleased, and everybody's not getting into the act. The time has come not to hiss, but make up. Mr. Hodgson, meet Mr. Sper.

Still a Good Job

REGARDLESS OF THE FEUDING, fussing and fighting, a fine job has been done by the student body in backing the team like 7,000 Broadway producers. They have followed any and every leader in sight. Among the leaders, Mr. Hodgson's delightful idea to stage the Powder bowl failed through no fault of his own. He was the victim of the greatest Administration bucking passing poor Washington has ever endured. Needless to say, he has more up his sleeve.

Mr. Sper, on the other hand, has witnessed a tad more success in his acoustical and eye-filling endeavors. His color cards are the talk and toast of football fans everywhere. Sper, not stunted in growth by pride, borrowed the best of the West coast ideas concerning card tricks and then improved upon them. Today, the local displays rival even Charlie Justice for space in the current periodicals.

Behind the success of the color cards, besides the students that hold them, is their illustrator, Bill Harrison. He speaks the praises of the Tar Heels with his hands each week in the drawings he cards and discards. Harrison shares with the rest of the cheerleaders, committee and club members the satisfaction of their part in a winning football team.

United they're grand, divided their call weakens.

Intrasquad Tank Meet Slated

By Billy Burgess

The Carolina varsity swimmers will hold an intrasquad meet in Bowman Gray Pool this afternoon, the meet being the third in a series of weekly intrasquad meets that have been held the past three weeks. The purpose of these events is to give the candidates some competition and also to help Coach Casey in seeing how well his boys are developing.

The times in the various events have been quite encouraging considering the fact that it is early in the season. Coach Casey believes that his boys are further along than they were at this time last year, but practice began later last year.

In the two previous meets, some of the men showed that they are beginning to approach their form of last year. Jim Thomas, distance swimmer, has already turned in times of 2:21 and 5:11 on the 220 and 440, respectively, although he has been practicing only a week because of a recent nose operation. Swimming with Thomas in the distance events will be Sam McCauley, Ike Norwood, Noah Wilson, and Frank McNeil.

In the last meet John Bippart indicated that he will be the man to beat today in the backstroke as he swam 150-yd. in 1:46. Other promising candidates in this event are Oscar Cordle, Bob Page, and Eddie Clement. Norm Sper, another backstroker, has just reported this week, and the head cheerleader has shown great improvement in his first week's work.

The outstanding divers in the meet today will be Gil Beam, Jack Wichard, Darrell Byerly, and maybe Buddy Crone, who is not practicing regularly as yet.

Floyd Drew has turned in the best time in the 50 yd. freestyle, and Dick Twining, in the 100 yd. freestyle. Both of these boys are being pressed hard by Steve Osborne, another outstanding letterman sprinter. These three boys will form the nucleus of the sprint relay team, but Coach Casey is still looking for a fourth member to complete this relay team.

Carolina Posts 3-0 Victory Over Roanoke

Jordan, Ferebee, Boak Score Goals In Third Period

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

SALEM, Va.—After a sluggish first half, Carolina's potent soccermen came to life here yesterday to score three goals in five minutes and defeat Roanoke college, 3-0.

The Carolinians will journey to Lexington, Va., today to meet the Generals of Washington and Lee university at 3 p. m. The W&L booters, like the Tar Heels, have been an off-and-on club all season, and the team that gets hot this afternoon should have an easy time.

Washington and Lee dropped a 2-0 decision to High Point college earlier in the season after Carolina had tied the Purple Panthers a short time before. This is the only basis for comparison of the two teams and gives Carolina a slight edge over their Virginia rivals.

Dave Ferebee tallied the first Tar Heel marker after one minute of the third quarter had elapsed. Ferebee took the ball on a pass from Joe Boak and drove in for the score.

Three minutes later Boak passed to Tom Jordan who took the ball in for the second Carolina tally to clinch the game. Boak himself scored the final marker on a pass from Jordan sixty seconds later to run the score to 3-0.

At this point Coach Marvin Allen cleared the Tar Heel bench and played his reserves throughout the remainder of the game. The Virginians were still unable to score after the jayvees had taken over and Carolina posted its third straight white-wash job.

The Tar Heels were in complete command throughout the game and the ball stayed in Carolina territory for the greater part of the game. The Carolinians took approximately twenty-five shots in the course of the battle whereas the boys from the Old Dominion could manage only eight cracks at the Tar Heel goal.

Duke Frosh Booters Edge Carolina, 2-1

DURHAM, Oct. 28 — Duke's freshman soccer team edged out the Tar Baby booters, 2-1, here today to even up the series between the squads for the season at one triumph and one loss each. The Tar Babies had previously earned a 1-0 victory over the Blue Imps in Chapel Hill.

Mal Lindstrom came through with both markers for Duke, scoring once in the first half and again after the intermission to break the 1-1 stalemate which existed at halftime. The Tar Babies' only score came in the second period when Tom Williams made a boot count.

Carolina will have an opportunity to resume the leadership in the series when the two squads meet again later in the season.

TAYLOR WINS

By besting Charlie Rice, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3, Clark Taylor won the singles crown in the open division tennis tournament.

No Cigars for UNC

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 28.—(UP)—Twenty-three teams are being considered as possible contenders in next January's Cigar Bowl game here, it was announced today.

J. Rex Farrior, chairman of the bowl selection committee, said the performances of the following teams were being watched, but emphasized that the final selections would not be made until the end of the football season:

East — LaFayette, Muhlenberg, Delaware, Lehigh, Middleberry.

South — Sewanee, Marshall, Murray State, Milligan, Wofford, Chattanooga, Southwestern Louisiana, Mississippi College, Presbyterian, and Mississippi Southern.

Midwest — Missouri Valley, Heidelberg, Wabash, Denison, Bowling Green, and Hanover.

Southwest — Texas College of Mines and Hardin-Simmons.

Farrior said bowl officials hoped to play host to undefeated teams from different sections of the country for this year's game.

Statistics Chart

Team Totals

	NC	Opp.
Total points	131	34
First downs rushing	43	17
First downs passing	27	20
First downs penalties	5	1
Total first downs	75	38
Net yards rushing	997	345
Net yards passing	646	453
Passes attempted	87	107
Passes completed	42	42
Punts	29	48
Punting average	43.1	38.3
Times lost fumbles	10	7
Number penalties	23	22
Yds. lost penalties	245	204

Individual Rushing

Players	Attempts	Net	Ave.
Justice	71	341	4.8
Rodgers	86	317	3.7
Clements	20	103	5.1
Flamisch	8	52	6.5
Maceyko	7	65	9.2
Hayes	7	—10	—1.4
Sherman	2	8	4.0
Weiner	5	44	8.8
Kennedy	15	65	4.3
Britt	1	4	4.0
Bunting	2	9	4.5
Purcell	1	—10	—10.0
Norcross	1	3	3.0

Individual Passing

Player	Attempts	Comp.	Yds.	Int.
Justice	65	34	516	5
Rodgers	15	6	122	1
Maceyko	5	0	—	2
Hayes	1	1	9	0
Bunting	1	1	—1	0

Player	Passes Caught	Total Yds.
Weiner	18	304
Cox	3	62
Justice	1	13
Flamisch	2	34
Powell	5	71
Kennedy	1	9
Cooke	6	89
Hartig	1	5
Britt	2	5
Weant	2	41
Rizzo	1	—1
Rubish	1	9

Individual Scoring

Player	T.D.	P.A.T	T.P.
Justice	7	...	42
Rodgers	3	...	18
Maceyko	1	...	6
Hayes	1	...	6
Weiner	2	...	12
Cox	2	17	29
Powell	1	...	6
Kennedy	1	...	6
Weant	1	...	6

Punting

Player	Kicks	Ydg.	Ave
Justice	28	1,203	42.9
Reynolds	1	45	45

Final Heavy Drill For Tilt with Vols Stresses Passing

Coach Carl Snavely and his undefeated Tar Heel footballers put emphasis on offense yesterday as they wound up preparations for the forthcoming contest with the potent Vols of Tennessee tomorrow in Knoxville.

With Paul Rizzo back in at blocking back after several days absence due to an injury incurred in last week's game, the Tar Heel offensive squad worked into the night on passing, kicking, and running. With Charlie Justice and Hosea Rodgers doing most of the passing, the Carolina crew looked to be in top shape for the Vols.

Aside from the now regular list of injuries, guards Sid Varney and Bob Mitten were still in light equipment. However, both are suffering only minor bruises and will be ready Saturday.

With Rodgers and Billy Hayes alternating at the fullback slot and Rizzo and Bobby Weant playing in the blocking back position, and Justice at the tailback, the Tar Heels clicked on many tricky passing plays. Mike Rubish, the shoeless kickoff artist, and Joe Neikirk, who has been doing the kickoff chores in the past two games, worked together with the offensive and defensive teams on the kickoff.

A total of 42 players, along with the coaching staff and managers, will leave Chapel Hill this afternoon by bus and arrive at Raleigh-Durham airport where they will take the plane to Knoxville. Take off time is scheduled at 3:30.

The word from General Bob Neyland's camp is that the Vols are suffering more from injuries than are the Tar Heels. However, Neyland predicted a Tennessee victory earlier last week.

White Cinder Squad Defeats Blue Outfit

The Whites defeated the Blues by a 148-136 score yesterday afternoon on Fetzer field in their weekly intrasquad meet. The Blues, winners of last week's meet, couldn't quite match the Whites' power yesterday.

One of the most exciting events of the day ended in a three-way tie between Moody and Saunders of the Whites and Joyner of the Blues in the high jump event. All three cleared the bar at the six-foot mark but could go no higher.

Joe Baldwin and Frank Scott of the Blues turned in fine performances in a vainless effort. Baldwin hurled the disc 152 feet to win that event and Scott ran the 100 in 10 seconds flat.

Sam Magill turned in an outstanding time of 7:23 for the winners in the one-and-a-half-mile run.

ARCHERY WINNER

Dick Fayssoux, Victory Village, will be presented with a trophy for placing first in the archery tournament. Fayssoux, fourth ranking archer in North Carolina, had a score of 424 out of a possible 540.

John Moore with a score of 371 placed second and will receive a cup. Becky Holten, the only girl to turn in a score, had a 296 for third place and will be given a medal.

COLOR CARD MOVIES

Movies of the Carolina color card stunts at the LSU and State games will be shown at the Carolina theater today.

Freshmen Engage Wake Forest On Fayetteville Grid Tonight

By Frank Allston

The Carolina freshman football squad will leave this afternoon for Fayetteville where they will play the Wake Forest frosh team at 8 o'clock in Municipal stadium.

Forty-eight players will make the trip and they will leave Woollen gymnasium at 2:30. The return trip will be made tomorrow night.

The Tar Babies have won both of their previous starts, edging the South Carolina frosh, 27-26; and topping the Virginia yearlings, 20-0. The Wake Forest frosh are also undefeated, holding victories over a strong N. C. State team and a rather weak Duke aggregation.

Coach Crowell Little's squad is expected to be at full strength for this all-important contest tonight. Several players who had been suffering minor injuries have recovered and will make the trip to the Cumberland county seat.

The starting Tar Baby backfield will probably feature the actions of Dick Weiss, C. C. White, Fred Brady, Skeeter Hesmer and Bob Gantt. All are proven runners and Weiss has shown brilliance in the role of a passer.

North Carolina's 1947 high school all-state backfield is featured on the Wake Forest roster: and three of the boys, Billy (Nub) Smith of Fayetteville, Dickie Davis of Wilson, and Bobby Stutts of Burlington form the core of the starting backfield. Davis is the quarterback and is known for his passing ability, while Smith, Stutts, and a host of others provide a top-notch running attack.

The Tar Babies wound up their week's work yesterday afternoon with a light workout and received their final instructions for the big game. Yesterday's work climaxed a week of rather heavy practice sessions which included two scrimmages.

COED HOCKEY CLUB

Immediately after the coed volleyball tournament is finished the hockey tournament will begin. According to Randy Hudson, no girl may play in the tournament unless she has participated in six practices either in hockey class or in the Hockey club. The class is at 2 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday, and the club meets at 4 o'clock.

Duke, Tech Notes

DURHAM, Oct. 28—(UP)—The injury hex hit at Duke again today as Tackle Lloyd Eisenberg remained on the sidelines with a fresh hurt in his already-lamed leg. Eisenberg had to be helped from the practice field yesterday.

Tailbacks Fred Folger and Bill Cox and Fullback Paul Stephanz were still not up to muster today as the Duke Blue Devils drilled grimly to meet Georgia Tech, the terror of the Southeastern conference.

Chapel Hill To Meet Hillsboro Club Today

Chapel Hill high school will seek its sixth win of the season this afternoon when they journey to Hillsboro to tangle with the Hillsboro high eleven in a 3 o'clock encounter.

The local team has notched wins over Oxford, Mebane, Siler City, Methodist Orphanage, and Durham County. Hillsboro has had a mediocre season and was trampled by Durham high, 33-0 in the season's opener.

Coach Bill Grice's Chapel Hill team will be at top strength with tailback Collier Hill and fullback Bill Butler expected to share most of the offensive action.

COED VOLLEYBALL SCORES

Chi O	3	Kenan	16
Town	41	ADPi	21
Pi Phi	2	Tri Delt	1
Carr	32	Pi Phi	3

35 30 31

Pi Phi 1 forfeit over CICA.
Chi O 4 forfeit over Alpha Gam 3.

Here Is Roundup Of Day's Action In Mural Leagues

Intramural tag football play was high lighted again yesterday by the high scoring of the powerful Grad eleven as the old timers made it 100 points in two games with a 35-0 win over BVP.

Edwards scored two touchdowns and an extra point to lead the high-flying Grads, but Dick Worsham captured individual honors for the day by racking up four TD's as Pi Kappa Phi swamped KA 1, 25-6. In other fraternity arguments, ATO 2 blanked Sigma Nu, 13-0, and Delta Sig edged TEP, 6-0. Phi Gam 1 defeated DKE 1, 1-0, in the frat's only overtime tilt. The Beta 1 gridsters were victorious over the Kappa Sig 2 eleven by a 12-0 count while ZBT 2 whitewashed Lambda Chi 2, 8-0.

Jim Jackson tallied three times and George Vestal converted four times as Oakwood Drive smashed Aycock, 36-0 in dormitory competition. A second half rally led by Clark and Kissiah gave the Miller entry a 7-6 win over the Bombers. Second half TD's by Sol Kimerling of Quonset Hut 356 and J. M. Williamson of Manley forced the two teams into overtime play before the Hutters took a 7 to 6 decision.

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U.S., British Leaders Seek New War, Stalin Charges

MOSCOW, Oct. 28.—(UP)—Premier Josef Stalin accused the leaders of the United States and Great Britain today of seeking to "unleash a new war" but said they would be repudiated by those who want peace.

In a question-and-answer interview with the Communist party newspaper organ Pravda on the Berlin crisis Stalin bitterly denounced France and the six "neutral" countries on the United Nations Security council also for supporting "a policy of aggression, a policy of unleashing a new war."

"How can all this end?" Pravda's interviewer asked in his sixth and final question.

"It can end only with the disgraceful downfall of the instigators of a new war," Stalin replied.

"Churchill, the chief instigator of a new war, has already succeeded in depriving himself of the confidence of his nation and the democratic forces of the whole world. The same fate awaits all other instigators of war.

"The horrors of the recent war are too alive in the minds of the people, and the social forces in favor of peace are too great, for Churchill's pupils in aggression to be able to overcome them and to deflect them toward a new war."

(Some United Nations delegates in Paris interpreted this part of Stalin's statement as a forecast of President Truman's defeat in Tuesday's election.)

Playmakers Slate Public Tryouts For Second Play

Public tryouts for the second major production and tour play of the Carolina Playmakers, Sheridan's "School For Scandal," will be held next Thursday, according to associate professor Harry Davis, who will direct the play.

"School For Scandal," which will be the first play to be taken on tour by the Playmakers since 1941, is scheduled for production here on Dec. 1, 2, 3, and 4. The tour will be from Jan. 6 until Jan. 15.

Davis said, "All students who try out should be certain that they meet the university's regulations governing eligibility."

Bristol Chosen First President Of Iredell Club

Cowles "Cokie" Bristol was elected president of the Iredell-Carolina club at a meeting held in Gerrard hall Tuesday night. The club selected the title "Iredellians" as the name of their new club, and made plans for a Christmas dance to be held in Statesville during the Christmas holidays.

Also elected at the meeting were C. M. Adams, Jr., vice-president, Bob Bunch, secretary, Howard "Rat" Kivett and P. McNeer Dillon, public relations.

–Dewey Noses Truman Out in Poll–

(Continued from page 1)

against his Civil Rights program while only 32.98 per cent are in favor of it. On the Dewey side of the ledger, 62.74 per cent are against the bill and 24.53 per cent are in favor of it.

20.50 per cent of the Dewey voters blame the Democrats for high prices and 10.90 per cent blame their own party. 58.80 per cent put the blame equally on both. In the Truman camp, 43.55 per cent blame the Republicans and only 2.12 per cent blame the Democrats. The majority, however, some 52.06 per cent felt that both parties were at fault.

Democrats approved of the Un-American activities committee by 52.13 per cent, while 31.91 per cent are against their investigation work. The Republicans favored the committee by 53.93 per cent against a 28.42 per cent disapproval vote.

The Dewey men are against the return of OPA with a majority of 56.90 per cent in comparison to 36.30 per cent in favor of it. The Democrats reversed the voting, however, by voting 47.87 per cent in favor of OPA's return to a 35.11 per cent vote against it.

A division of the veterans and the non-veterans in their choice for presidential candidate showed no significant difference in the preferences.

The States Rights Democrats voted 95.25 per cent against President Truman's Civil Rights program with a very small minority of 4.76 in favor of it.

–Hostess–

(Continued from page 1)

start the service here some of the local merchants and Mrs. Bradshaw went to Burlington to see how the service worked there.

The idea belongs to three members of the local Merchants association, Mrs. Bradshaw said. They are Jim Davis, of the University Florist, Jim Strowd, of Johnson-Strowd-Ward furniture, and Roy Strowd of the Farmer's Dairy Co-op.

Field Trip Set By Geologists For Tomorrow

Geologists from North and South Carolina will gather at the University tomorrow morning to make a Carolina Geological society field trip through the Deep River coal basin, Dr. W. F. Prouty, head of the Geology and Geography department, has announced.

With the University chapter serving as host the group will leave Chapel Hill from New East building at 8 o'clock and make a trip to the various bases, boulder beds and formations in the Deep River basin.

They will return to Chapel Hill in time for dinner at the Carolina Inn at 7 o'clock where J. A. Reinemund of the U. S. Geological Survey will give a technical and informal talk on the day's findings.

The same territory will be inspected Sunday morning by the group.

Aquinas Club Holds Meeting

Religious problems of Catholic students were discussed at the meeting of the Aquinas club Tuesday at the Y. Rudy Tropea, president, presided.

Rev. Father Francis J. Morrissey, Father Albert S. Folley, S. J. and Father Peter J. Kenney, S.S. J. were guest speakers.

The Aquinas club meets every other Tuesday at 7:30 in the evening on the second floor of the Y building. The next meeting will be held Nov. 9. All students who are interested in hearing the speakers or taking part in the discussions are invited to attend.



JOHNNY SATTERFIELD

Second Dance Set Tomorrow Night

The second in a series of Saturday night dances sponsored by Graham Memorial will be held tomorrow night at 8.30 in Woollen gym. No admission is charged for the dances.

The special series is intended for students who remain in town over weekends. Plans are already being made for a third dance Dec. 4.

Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra will furnish the music for three and one half hours. Married students are especially invited to attend the dance.

DDT Discoverer Wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 28.—(UP)—Prof. Paul Mueller of Basel, Switzerland, won the Nobel prize for medicine today for his discovery of the insecticide DDT.

YW Committee Offers Service To All Parents

Forty-three coeds, members of the Social Service committee of the YWCA, have volunteered to do baby sitting for students and members of the faculty.

As last year, there is no charge to students for this service. However, a fee of 25 cents an hour will be asked of staff and faculty members. Proceeds will be used for YWCA social service projects.

Memeographed lists of coeds names and a schedule of the days they can sit have been delivered to all married students living in the trailer courts and in Victory Village and to members of the faculty. Any student living in town interested in taking advantage of this free service may pick up a schedule at the YWCA office.

Several suggestions have been made so that the project may be carried out with the most convenience to both baby sitter and parent: The girl must be called by 4 o'clock on the day that she is to baby sit: transportation to and from the dormitory is necessary; the girls must be in on time, (11 o'clock).

Soccer Socker Socks Vehicles On Main Drag

Jim Hammerstein made his freshman soccer game at Duke yesterday afternoon but not until he had blazed a well-marked trail down Franklin street.

The 20 - year - old freshman from Boylestown, Pa., was driving a 1936 Ford touring sedan east on Franklin street. He was heading for the Carolina-Duke freshman soccer tilt in Durham.

According to local police, Hammerstein said he hit a depression in the road near the Institute of Government, then began a little jaunt through two cars parked on the south side of the street.

First he hit a blue Nash belonging to Mrs. Villera M. Besset, causing slight damage to the left rear fender. Next, he struck a Ford sedan belonging to a jailer of the city of Greensboro. Damage to the Ford was not estimated.

Chief W. T. Sloan said Hammerstein was released on $100 bond after being charged with reckless driving and damage to property. He was taken on to the game by acting coach Frank Murray.

United States Denies Statement

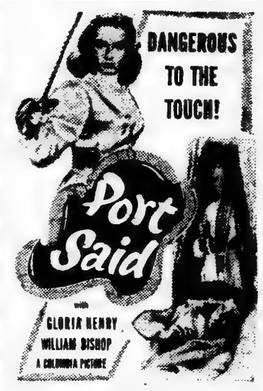
PARIS, Oct. 28.—(UP) — The United States tonight denied formally and completely the statement of Premier Josef Stalin that America and Great Britain repudiated an agreed solution of the Berlin crisis during negotiations here.

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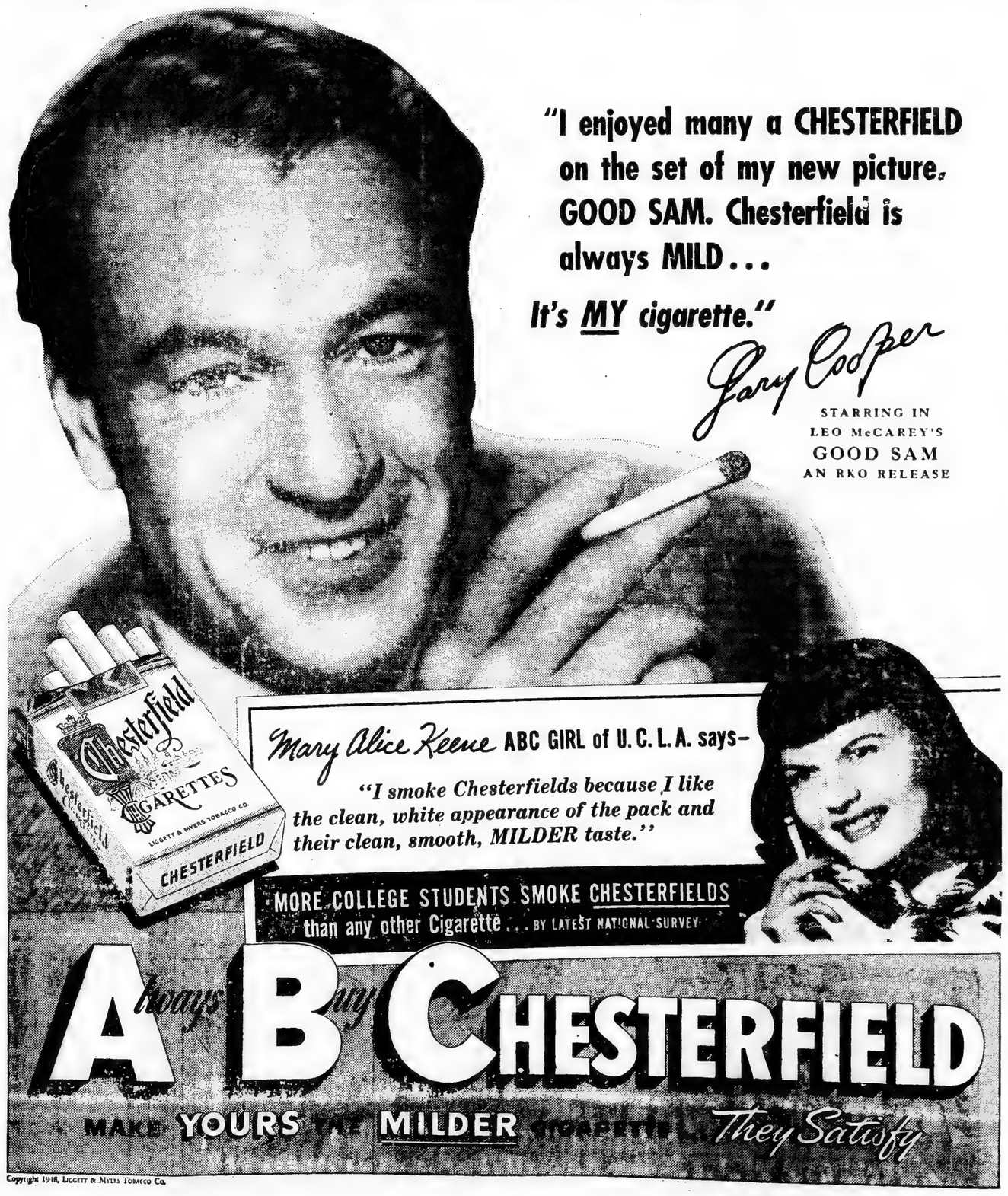
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The Daily Tar Heel

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VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 32

Tar Heels Face Tennessee In Knoxville Today

Progressives Hit By New Dealers

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 29.—Dr. Frank P. Graham and 35 other close associates and advisers of the late President Roosevelt, today condemned the Progressive party in a signed statement released by the Americans for Democratic action headquarters in Washington.

The statement describes actions of the party as "the most serious attempt in the history of our nation by a totalitarian group to capture and destroy American liberalism."

Three former Roosevelt cabinet officers, Harold L. Ickes, Interior; Francis Biddle, Attorney General; and Frank C. Walker, Postmaster General, joined the other key New Deal figures in charging that the Progressives constitute "a major effort to break up the liberal-labor coalition which brought about the great gains of the past 15 years."

Other former top officials in the Roosevelt administration who joined in urging rejection of Wallace included Aubrey Williams, director of the National Youth administration; Ernest Gruening, governor of Alaska; Leon Henderson, administrator OPA; Elmer Davis, director of OWI; Dean Acheson, Under- Secretary of State; Nathan Straus, housing administrator and Grace Tully, personal secretary to President Roosevelt.

They cited opposition to the European Recovery program as "the major theme of the Wallace campaign," and assailed the Progressives for having "lined up unashamedly with the forces of Soviet totalitarianism."

The statement recalls that President Roosevelt had described the Soviet Union as "a dictatorship as absolute as any other dictatorship in the world."

Dismissing Wallace's domestic program as "an incidental concession to political necessity," the New Dealers said that "the chief motivation of the Progressive party is the promotion of its foreign policy."

Regarding President Truman, the statement pointed out that Truman is a candidate "on the

(See WALLACE, page 4)

Chi Delta Phi Hears Address On Literature

"You don't write literature because you're interested in plumbing," said Dr. Archibald Henderson, speaking Thursday night at the initiation banquet of Chi Delta Phi literary sorority in Durham's Ivy room.

"Will, enthusiasm, confidence and determination are things you must have," the nationally known mathematician, historian and biographer declared, entitling his talk, "How to Become a Great Writer."

Guests at the banquet included the 10 members of the University chapter, who were initiated at ceremonies Thursday afternoon; members of the Duke chapter, and Miss Katherine Carmichael, a Chi Delta Phi alumna.

Describing some of his experiences with George Bernard Shaw, for whom he is official biographer, Dr. Henderson gave the young writers advice from the great dramatist.

Shaw's secret of literary success, according to Dr. Henderson, is to write five pages a day, and to be able to write under any circumstances. The speaker described seeing Shaw writing on buses and trains, and during interviews with reporters and his public. "You must be able to isolate yourself from what goes on around you," he said.

"The first, last, and middle thing you must do," Dr. Henderson concluded, "is to study people —life, more than literature."

Members of the University chapter of the national honorary group will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in Horace Williams lounge, Graham Memorial, for their first closed meeting of the year. Material written by chapter memebers will be read and criticized.

Late News Bulletins

Dewey Confident

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(UP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey came to the end of a 15,000 mile campaign road tonight, confident that the White House was only a few days away.

Army Reorganizes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—(UP)—The Army tonight announced a top level reorganization effective Nov. 15, to place its headquarters "on a peace or war footing."

U. S. Drops

PARIS, Oct. 29.—(UP)—The United States suddenly dropped today its support for a proposal which might lead to United Nations penalties against the Jewish State of Israel as the result of the fighting in the Negev area of Palestine.

Truman to Rest

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(UP)—President Truman will go to Key West, for a brief vacation soon after Tuesday's election, it was learned today.

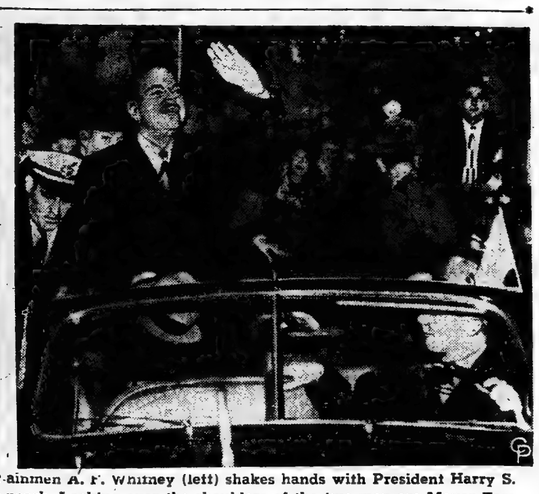
Soviet Youth

MOSCOW, Oct. 29.—(UP)—Youth organizations representing more than 33,000,000 members promised Premier Josef Stalin today to defend the interests of the Soviet State "under any conditions and at any cost."

UVA Club to Open

The UVA clubhouse will be open this afternoon in order that members may listen to the broadcast of the Carolina-Tennessee game. The club will open at 3:15, fifteen minutes before game time. Game time will be at 3:30 here because of an hours difference in Tennessee and North Carolina time.





PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen A. F. Whitney (left) shakes hands with President Harry S. Truman as the latter arrives in Cleveland for a major campaign speech. Looking over the shoulders of the two men are Mayor Tom Burke of Cleveland and former Sen. Robert J. Bulkeley. In the photo at right, Governor Thomas E. Dewey waves his hand in response to cheers that greeted him as he leaves Cleveland. The two candidates are winding up their vigorous campaign tours with speeches from major northern cities.

N.Y. City Overrun With Candidates

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(UP)— You could hardly walk down a New York street today without bumping into a candidate for president.

For the Messrs. Truman, Wallace and Dewey all were in the big city and a harassed police department had to assign half the force to shepherding them through the crowds.

Mr. Truman startled early bird pedestrians with one of his habitual 7 a.m. strolls. Wallace popped around like a pogo stick performer with 11 speeches from the lower end of Manhattan to the Bronx.

Dewey effectively tied up homeward-bound commuters at Grand Central station by showing up there at 5:42 p.m. and packing the big lobby around the information booth with an overflow crowd of 7,500.

Sirens wailed, fireboats sprayed, bands played and taxi drivers cursed from dawn to dark as the candidates' paths intertwined and tied up traffic.

Mr. Truman and Gov. Dewey were staying in hotels only two blocks apart and, had he chosen, the President could have looked out the window of his 10th floor suite in the Biltmore and watched the Republican candidate's arrival at Grand Central.

But the closest they came was when Mr. Truman rode past the National Women's Republican club where Mr. and Mrs. Dewey were honor guests at a reception.

Wallace spoke during the day in the Bronx, Harlem and Queens. So did Mr. Truman. Dewey, who had followed the President through Chicago, Cleveland, Boston and now New York, was set to make Madison Square Garden appearances unanimous with his final major speech of the campaign.

Norman Thomas Carries Voting In UWF Debate

Debaters sharpened their claws Thursday afternoon and argued the topic, "How best to vote for world government in this election," for the United World Federalists' debate.

Sides in the debate were Al Lowenstein for Norman Thomas, Gran Childress speaking for President Truman, Charlie Long for Thomas E. Dewey, and Aubrey Williams, Jr., on the side of Henry Wallace.

Thomas came out on top, as he did in the Di senate debate earlier this week, with a total of 13 votes. Dewey placed second with eight votes; Wallace third, with seven votes and Truman last, garnering three votes.

If these debates are any indication of the feelings of the rest of the country, Mr. Thomas should be the next president.

He has 36 percent of the vote in both debates; followed by Truman with 24 percent; Dewey with 17 percent; Wallace with 15 percent and Thurmond with six percent.

Yack Photos

Yack photographers will be available from 9 o'clock to 12 noon today for those students wishing to have their yearbook pictures taken.

Draft Dodger

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(UP)—Most draft dodgers don't get an opportunity to reconsider their refusal to register for selective service, but Stuart Zane Perkhoff, 18, got his third chance to change his mind today, and he took it.

Perkhoff, 18, St. Louis, Mo., New York's first post-war draft evader, announced after a three-week sample of life in jail that he would rather register than go to prison. With none of his earlier cockiness he said he would like to report to his draft board right away.

Citizens Flock To Blood Bank

SHELBY, N. C., Oct. 29.—(UP)—If citizens of Shelby flock to the Red Cross blood collection unit which opened up for business today, chances are fate has a hand in it.

On the eve of its arrival a young mother and her newborn child lay dying in a hospital here. An emergency call for blood went out and State Highway Patrolmen raced a supply from the regional blood center at Charlotte.

Officials said the blood which saved the pair's life may have been collected elsewhere by the unit which made its first visit today.

Playmakers Scripts Are Now Available

Copies of Sheridan's play, "School For Scandal," have been placed in the reserve room of the library, and are available to students who are interested in trying out for roles in the play next Thursday.

Busses to Take Freshmen to WC From GM Tonight

Busses will be on hand this evening at 6 o'clock, outside of Graham Memorial to transport Carolina men to the freshman dance at Women's college in Greensboro. Round trip fare will be $1.75.

Identification cards will be required for entrance to this, the second in a series of dances designed to acquaint students at Chapel Hill with the freshman girls at W. C.

The second half of the freshman class, numbering 500 strong, will welcome the visitors from Chapel Hill at 8 o'clock in the WC gym.

Further information on the dance, which is the last of the series, may be obtained from Tom Cunningham at 219 Everett.

Pinwheel Leads Cop to Invent

GREENWOOD, S. C., Oct. 29.—(UP)—Police Sgt. W. L. Skidmore watched a child skipping along with a home-made pinwheel spinning in the breeze two years ago, and he got to thinking "why not an engine."

So he invented one, on the pinwheel theory.

Now this engine of Skidmore's requires no starter, no rods, no pistons, no rings, no carburetor. It does use one spark plug.

It will operate on gasoline, fuel oil, kerosene and powdered or flowered coal, the sergeant explains.

What's more, says Skidmore, his turbine-type internal combustion engine will operate on one-sixth the fuel used by present engines.

This unparticular engine works on the principle of a pinwheel set in a casing, driven by combustion pressure fed through pots, Skidmore explains.

It weighs 190 pounds and will turn up 151 horsepower.

Just to make sure nobody else gets ideas watching a kid with a pinwheel, Skidmore had patented his contraption.

Poly Sci Course Pays Dividend

Political science 41 paid a $50 dividend to Charlie Rights recently when he answered the University Veterans association jackpot question correctly.

The question was "How many amendments to the constitution of the United States are still in effect?" Rights nosed out the other three jack-pot finalists, Dave Burney, Dot Smith, and Duke Smith by a split second, and master of ceremonies Bob Allison declared him the winner.

Next week, the UVA quiz shows will begin again and $10 will be the featured jack-pot prize.

Carolina To Try For Sixth Straight Win

By Billy Carmichael III

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. Oct. 30.—Coach Carl Snavely and his undefeated, untied Tar Heels of North Carolina arrived here yesterday afternoon by plane from Chapel Hill and began preparations for what will probably be the toughest game on the Carolina schedule this year.

The Tar Heels, 42 strong this trip, have always had a rough time against General Bob Neyland and his potent Vols of Tennessee. Tennessee is currently leading the series, with nine wins to the Tar Heels' seven. Only one game ended in a tie, that one being a 0-0 affair back in 1919.

Last year at Chapel Hill Carolina came out on top with a 20-6 decision. The show was all Charlie Justice, who scored one touchdown and flipped passes to John Tandy and Bob Cox for the other two. The only Tennessee score came on a 42 yard pass from Hugh Becker to Ronnie Bergmeier.

Held Tennessee

Other than that touchdown pass, the Tar Heels seemed to hold the Vols in check, allowing them only 11 yards on the ground and 88 yards through the air. The Tennesseans collected only three first downs to the Tar Heels' 19.

However, it may be a different story today, for the Tar Heels have no less than four key men out of the lineup due to injuries. Tackle Ted Hazelwood, Center Al Bernot, and backs Fred Sherman and Don Hartig are all out for possibly the remainder of the season.

But Carolina is still very capable of putting a first class team against Neyland. The starting backfield of Justice, Hosea Rodgers, Paul Rizzo, and Johnny Clements is one of the best ever seen in these parts and the Vols will be hard pressed to put a stop to their customary shenanigans.

Take To Air

The Tar Heels will present a passing attack today that features Justice, Rodgers, and Billy Hayes in the pitching department and sensational Art Weiner, Bob Cox, Ken Powell, and Max Cooke on the receiving end. Weiner starred last week against LSU when he made a spectacular one-handed catch of a Justice pass as he fell to the ground 10 yards short of the LSU goal line.

A potent running attack will be mixed in with the Tar Heel passing. With Justice taking over the role of "Mr. Outside" and Rodgers that of "Mr. Inside", Carolina will be putting a strain on Tennessee's defensive abilities.

But the Vols, ranked ninth in the country on total defense, have strength to put against Snavely's men. The Neyland line has given

(See FOOTBALL, page 4)

H.S.T. Assails Tom Dewey's Policy Views

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(UP)—President Truman said tonight that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey had attacked the conduct of foreign affairs in a manner that had "torn off the mask of bipartisanship."

Asserting that Dewey had seen fit to drag foreign affairs into the political arena, the President devoted an entire major speech to that subject, attacking the Republican party as a force of isolation and reaction that could "end the hope for which this generation of mankind has sacrificed so much."

He charged that the Republicans were preparing to kill the reciprocal trade program, that they had tried to "mutilate" the Marshall Plan and that American Communists were working for a Republican victory as the surest method of insuring a depression that would weaken U.S. influence abroad and spread misery at home.

His prepared speech was delivered at a Brooklyn rally after another busy day of campaigning in the nation's busiest city which included motorcades and speeches in Westchester county, the Bronx and Harlem.

The Presidential party leaves for St. Louis tonight for an election-eve address there before Mr Truman goes on to Independence to vote and await the election outcome.

"I had hoped we would get through this political campaign without the Republican candidate dragging American foreign policy into party politics," the President said in his Brooklyn speech.

"But he has seen fit to attack the Democratic party's record on foreign policy. He has attacked my conduct of foreign affairs in unmeasured terms. He has torn off his mask of bipartisanship and revealed the ugly partisan passion underneath."

Then he discussed the record of the two major parties on foreign affairs. In so doing, the President indirectly answered Russian Premier Josef Stalin who said in a Pravda interview yesterday that Anglo-American leaders were trying to foment a new war.

"The leaders of the Soviet Union are the victims of their own iron curtain." Mr. Truman said.

Some Veterans To Miss Checks

Over 90 veterans will not receive subsistence checks this month because they have not turned in certificates of eligibility to the veterans office, veterans advisor F. C. Shepherd announced today.

Certificates of eligibility are marked in the lower left-hand corner as VA Form 7-1950 or VA Form 7-1953, Shepherd said.

The certificates must be turned in to the veterans advisor's office, 315 South building, before a veteran can be placed in training and draw subsistence allowance.

If any veteran has not turned in his certificate of eligibility, or is in doubt as to whether he has the right form, he should contact the veterans office immediately, Shepherd declared.

Chickens to Get New Look in '51

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 29.—(UP)—You can expect a different looking chicken about 1951, a U. S. Department of Agriculture expert said today.

Just what the new bird will be like, H. L. Shrader would not guess. He said, however, he was sure it definitely will pack more and better meat.

Groundwork for the chicken of the future was laid at a meeting of poultry men on the University of Kentucky campus here. The poultry men decided to launch a "chicken-of-tomorrow" contest. It will be on a state and regional basis in 1949 and 1950, with a final National contest in 1951.

The breeder who comes up with the most robust rooster or the huskiest hen will get a sizeable cash price, amount not yet determined.

The poultry experts think this may improve the whole fowl situation.

Poor Management Of Program Blamed on SEC

By Sam Whitehall

Poor management of Memorial hall by the Student Entertainment committee for Hazel Scott's recital Thursday night caused confusion and hard feeling among a number of students who, after waiting in registration-size lines, were finally admitted to the auditorium.

Scotty Venable, student chairman of the committee, had previously urged that students should arrive as early as possible because of the expected capacity crowd. He stressed that seats would be on a "first-come, first serve" basis. The concert was scheduled to begin at 8:30.

However, people who arrived at 7 o'clock were greeted by locked doors, although 100 or so students could be seen inside the hall, down in the front-row seats. All side exits were locked, and when one of these doors was finally opened, a surly man of some official capacity snapped that orders were to open the doors at 7:30. When someone remarked that the Daily Tar Heel story had said, "First come, first serve," the official answered "that's too bad." He shut the door.

By 7:30, two double lines flowed away from Memorial hall into the dark. The crowd was so bulky when the doors finally opened about 7:45 the required I.D. cards were, in most instances, unnecessary.

Students were not the only ones to note or complain of the careless preparation for the program. Miss Scott was left in a somewhat uneasy situation, also. She arrived at the auditorium between 6 o'clock and 6:30 o'clock, accompanied by her traveling companion. A small group of Scott enthusiasts had ambled in through a lone open side door, and they were treated to an unexpected impromptu practice session.

The very cordial Miss Scott did not object to the audience, but she was chagrined—and rightly so—by the coat of dust on the keyboard. She left the stage, and her companion came out with a cloth and cleaned the keys.

A talk with the pianist a few minutes later revealed that she had been told nothing of arrangements for a microphone or electricians. As a matter of fact, there was no one backstage at the time except Miss Scott, her companion and a DTH reporter.

Chairman Venable was located by telephone and he seemed surprised that Miss Scott was on campus. There had been some confusion about the time of arrival and the hour of the concert, he said. Venable added that everything would be taken care of and that he was coming right over. It was after 7 o'clock.

The lights and microphone were finally set up, but an entrance cloth which Miss Scott had requested and which would have protected the beautiful white satin gown she wore, never materialized.

By 8 o'clock the hall was full. By 10:30 the artist had captivated the entire audience but the preconcert rush and helter-skelter management of the hall will be remembered by many of those present, and perhaps by Miss Scott as well.

Look At The Funny Men

Presidential elections are always funny if you have that remarkable ability of raising yourself from the earth and looking down and laughing at all these funny little people running around down here on earth for no apparent reason or for an unusually funny reason.

Dewey stumps the country calling for unity. He doesn't have to commit himself to anything. He has the election in the proverbial bag already. Why make any more enemies?

Truman has to fight like a winning horse that is headed down the last lap two lengths behind a dark-horse. He has to make emphatic promises, definite commitments and base accusations. He is on the defense and has to stay there.

Wallace sees that his chances of election are entirely gone. He realizes that people don't even care to toss tomatoes at him any more. He is exhibit A of a complete loss of faith.

Thomas, the perennial best man for the presidency, continues to make sane speeches that keep the people of the country thinking. He realizes that to leave a man with an idea to wrestle with is ofttimes better than winning an election.

Thurmond fights in the South for the things that he believes are right, proving the point that if you say a thing long enough, you begin to believe it yourself.

Other candidates continue to discuss, at varying degrees of madness, subjects such as vegetarianism, prohibition and even greenbacks.

All goes to show that if you could look down on us here on earth, you would probably play a soft tune on your harp, nestle up closer in a silvery cloud and muse to yourself "Look at those funny men down there." —G.C.

No Way to Choose

A large number of those who have decided how to vote Tuesday seem to have arrived at their choices by a process of elimination; by selecting the lesser, in this case, of five evils. At a glance, this speaks ill for the candidates in the race; also for the nation, as if it could produce nothing better.

Perhaps, the real fault for this choosing the least bad man lies not in the men themselves but in the apathetic attitudes of so many voters. In each of the five camps there are hard workers who certainly did not offer their ardent support after an eeny-meeny process.

In this first post-war election, every shade of political opinion is represented on the presidential slate. For anyone who has seriously harbored or formulated a set of political principles there will be no difficulty in selecting a man who agrees with his ideas in part at least. Only the unthinking lackadaisical "voter" will wait until the polls open to make up his mind, or, worse, will select the lesser of real or imaginary evils. —B.F.

City Ordinance Might Help

This University isn't the only school having trouble with football ticket scalping. Midshipmen of the U. S. Navy academy sold so many tickets for today's Navy-Notre Dame game to scalpers that the city council of nearby Baltimore rushed through an ordinance forbidding ticket speculation.

Only two more games face the Tar Heels in home territory—those with William and Mary and with Duke. Seats for these games, however, are at such a premium that scalping is expected to reach a new high in Chapel Hill. Perhaps a city ordinance here forbidding the practice might help the situation. Maybe the local police could do a more effective job of curbing the negotiations than SBI agents have been able to do heretofore.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

ON CAMPUS:

NOTHING LIKE IT! Chuck Odell still chuckles up his sleeve about teaching a music lab where everybody but himself was in arts and sciences. Guess he could at least psychoanalize his pupils.

LONG TIME NO SEE. Then all of a sudden it hits people like Anita Gatis that she was a neighbor of Ann Marshall Emmert for six years; and that's how-come they thought they'd seen each other before.

BELATED LAURELS to Dr. Williams Newman of the music department. When praises began to flow among his music students about his recent concert and with them rumors that he would give an "A" to all who attended, he informed one class that he would "give at least two more good grades."

IT'S A BET, says Joe McLean, that Mike Mercer and Norma Jean Dew can be beat by anybody's turtle brigade. Seems we got fouled up and accused the wrong McIver room of being behind time. Why don't we have a race and find out who's right?

JUST WHEN are we going to have a dressy enough party for Kit Finney to wear her new blue satin dress? She looked wonderful in that perfect fit, midst all sorts of silk scarves and cashmeres at the Little Shop. Gads! A body could sink a life-time's earnings in that place.

BLACK BALLED. Skip Hoyle has declared that he has balled himself from entering any more ping pong tournaments. Seems Skip put the last contest on and doggone if he didn't win the thing! So, now that we all have a better chance of winning, let's get in the next one. Incidentally, Ray Morris mopped up on the latest tourney.

THAT'S OUR MAN! We hear the folks who went down to hear the speeches about presidential nominees ended up wanting to put Al Lowenstein up for the honored office. 'Course they almost forgot about Norman Thomas.

CUTE ON CUTIE. Seems "Cutie" Matthews has such good-looking clothes that her neighbors just walk out of her room wearing them. Poor "Cutie" never ceases to be amazed when she sees her corduroy coat going across the "Y" court when it's supposed to be home in the closet.

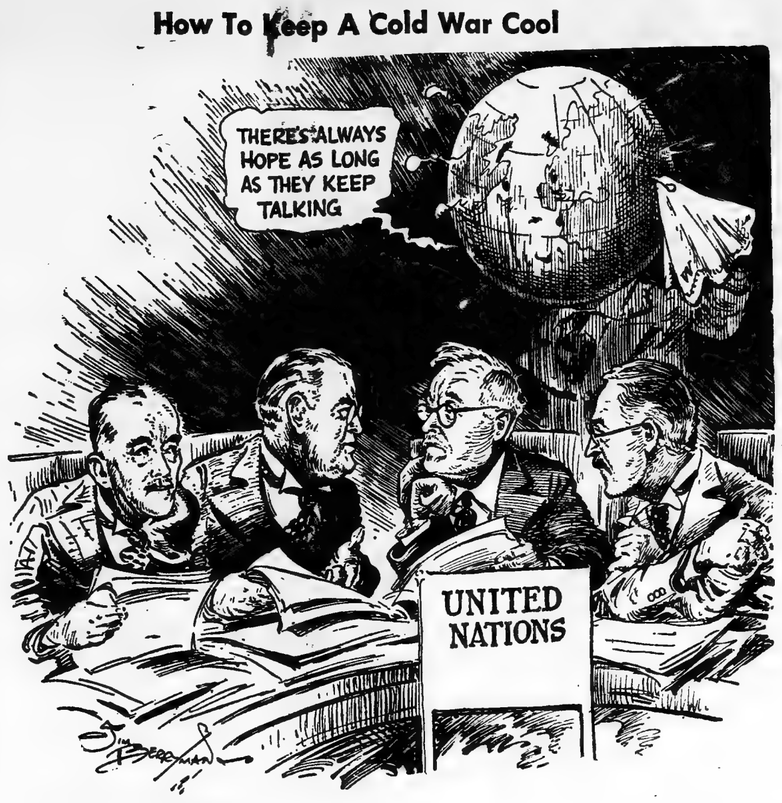
WALKING TRAVEL AGENCY. Anytime you want a ride anywhere, just pack up your toothbrush and pajamas and see "Mo" Ward 'cause you'll be rolling within the next two hours. That boy knows every car that leaves the city limits—

IN TOWN:

UNHAPPY TROOPS. The Town Men's association is a most unhappy group at this point. Here they go and plan for a big dance in cooperation with the town girls; and proof! No can do. In case you've wondered why, it's 'cause we can have only nine pay-at-the door dances a year; and we have to limit them.

CELEBRATED VISITOR. Have you heard that H. Allen Smith is spending a little time in town? We hear he's picking up material here for a new book.

How To Keep A Cold War Cool



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

The Critical Ear

Scott Made Piano Tremble

By Donald Roberts

"The amazing pianist" became an understatement of Miss Hazel Scott when she took over a trembling Steinway Thursday night and literally baffled the above-capacity crowd in Memorial Hall. The first half of her program Miss Scott devoted to Bach, Mendelssohn, Liszt, Chopin, and Rachmaninoff; the second half she devoted to all the cats who like a good, steady beat and improvisation that comes from a pianist who is truly a master of the art.

Beginning with her own composition, a thunderous barrage called "Caribbean Fete" and depicting Trinidad carnaval scenes, Trinidad-born Miss Scott succeeded only in introducing her tremendous technique with few signs of intelligent musicianship. But any doubts concerning her musicianship were dispensed with later when she played "Gigue" by Graun, the Bach "Prelude and Fugue in C-sharp Minor from The Well-Tempered Clavichord", and the Mendelssohn "Rondo Capriccioso". After hearing her well-controlled presentation of the Bach, and especially her exciting performance of the Mendelssohn, it seemed odd that she should have used the raucous "Caribbean Fete" for an opener.

Miss Scott used the "Concert Etude in D-flat" and the "Valse Oubliee" of Liszt to her advantage as showpieces for her agile technique. She gave adequate interpretation to the Chopin preludes numbers eight, fifteen and sixteen, with some novel ideas for sustaining interest in the repetitious "Raindrop" prelude. But the Rachmaninoff "Etude-Tableau," Opus 33, No 7, became another loud, fast and furious jumble of notes which accented speed and nothing else.

Her encore, the frequently played "Warsaw Concerto", "she may have intended as a "go-between" for the first and second halves of the program. But she added little in her arrangement to what was already there and the overall impression at intermission time was one of having had a lot of notes stuffed down the throat without any let-up in speed—an impression which did injustice to her excellent performance of the Mendelssohn and the Bach.

The second half of the program saw a complete shifting of gears. Scott became Scott the artist, the genius of improvisation. With a light, almost sassy nonchalance that was nothing short of exhilerating, she whipped through a medley of Fats Waller compositions. There followed a combination of Vincent Youmans' "More Than You Know" and "Tea For Two" in which she demonstrated the powers of her famous left hand.

For her fifth group Miss Scott did the thing she is probably most noted for: swinging the classics. And swing them she did. The treatment she gave Beethoven's "Fur Elise" was one Elise probably would have liked, and the rhythmic excitement in her arrangement of the familiar "Hora Staccato" was something the average jazz lover had deemed impossible.

After the conclusion of her program with two original boogie-woogie compositions, "Blues In the Nightmare" and "A Rainy Night in G", Miss Scott played and sang a medley of the Gershwin tunes she performed in the motion picture "Rhapsody in Blue" and demonstrated "bop", or what she termed "the New Music".

Miss Scott possesses a stage presence that would make her a success even if she were not one of this country's top pianists. She evidently enjoys her audience as much as her audience enjoys her, and at all times her listener has the feeling she is not only giving an exciting performance but is having a lot of fun besides. Before her last encore she wiped the perspiration from her brow, flashed a broad smile and quipped, "This is the kind of audience that'll make a person kill himself."

With an introduction like that, she could have played middle C and gotten a response many artists can only pray for.

This 'n That

Moving Toward A Comeback

By Bill Buchan

Despite setbacks in two programs which they had planned, the rejuvenated University club seems to be headed back to its old traditional title of being chief hosts for visiting teams and for sponsoring the famous Carolina spirit through pep rallies and other means.

The group, composed of one representative from every dormitory, sorority and fraternity on campus is conducting regular meetings and making plans for the remainder of the football season. The members are enthusiastic and say they'll stop at nothing to make their programs a success. The fact that the Powder Bowl and the street dance failed to materialize was not their faulty, but is attributed to other factors.

Folks here and there have criticized the group for various and sundry reasons. However, they're back on their feet again this year for the first time in several years and they should have all the cooperation possible. There are those of us who still think a torchlight parade would have been extra fine for Homecoming weekend though, and would also be appropriate for the William and Mary affair.

Just for a matter of record, the Rams Head Rathskeller has taken a new lease on life since the now past days of noisy singing and complaining neighbors. Signs tacked up in various places notify any would-be choir students that singing is "verboten." For those who like imported beer, (and those who can afford it) rumor says that Dutch beer on tap will soon be available. That, my buddies, is what this corner calls really going fancy.

The criticism of the excess noise was justified, but now with the no singing signs about and genial Don Scott at the door, the noise has been eliminated.

* * *

Speaking of downtown businesses, an item in one of the papers recently mentioned the fact that someone is planning to build another restaurant. The more the merrier. Looks like they could build five or six more and they could all make money from the business in Chapel Hill. The quickest way to fame and fortune—especially fortune—it seems is to own a local eatery.

And while we're on the subject of eating, from what we've seen, the service downtown seems to be exceptionally good this year. Which is another plug in the hat for the Merchant's association.

Write Away

Reply To Dunnagan

Editor:
Attention Claude Dunnagan:

In your recent contribution to this column, you very coyly defended your stand as a "progressive." (And a "bully" to you for trying old boy!) You pictured yourself as an ordinary, down-to-earth American student. You all but chuckled to yourself in print, at the thought of working in the salt mines. The truth of the matter, unfortunately, is that should the so called "Progressive party" ever reach its goal in this country, the salt mines would probably turn out to be a reality instead of a joke. With your party and your candidate being steered by the hand of such an able Communist and racketeer as Vito Marcantonio, what more can we poor capitalists expect?

But seriously Claudie (if I may be so chummy), since you say you are such a simple, homelike fellow, such a hearty, clean-limbed American youngster, I should like to make a suggestion. In my opinion, the press is not quite as great an outlet for your propaganda as you deserve. I suggest a switch to radio, where more people would benefit from your philosophy. I opine that it would be ideal for you to replace "Just Plain Bill" with a program of your own called "Just Simple Claude" (It would be a "must" with all progressive housewives.) What better method, other than a Fuller Brush man, could you use to reach the hearts of millions of simple, downtrodden proletarians? Or you might even feature a new quiz program entitled "Stop The Music But Not The Progress.' And for prizes you could give away thousands of pairs of Thom McAnn shoes, with reinforced soles for the explicit purpose of collecting more Wallace petitions. Why, there're numerous opportunities Claude. Thanking you from the bottom of my Wallace button, I am.

A dirty capitalist.
A. Frank Moore

Uncertain Identity

Editor:-

I offer the following, if you please, as scoop of the week. There is no such person as Claude V. Dunnagan!

That name is not to be found on the Chapel Hill tax list, nor is there any such person registered in this University.

I thought it was somebody having his little joke with the student body when I read the first letter. What a comic! Such beautiful parody! So like the real thing that it fooled everybody. I was positive when I read that guff about Scales, all about how he is courteous, kind, obedient, cheerful, friendly, intensely courageous, etc. You know darn well nobody would say things like that in public about a man he really liked!

You know what I bet? Remember when "Claude V. Dunnagan" said he was a "hack writer?" I bet he's really Bob Smith, of the Tarnation—there's a hack writer, if there ever was one! To say nothing of the odd sense of humor!

Yours for Len Szafaryn for first-string All-America.
John W. Reynolds

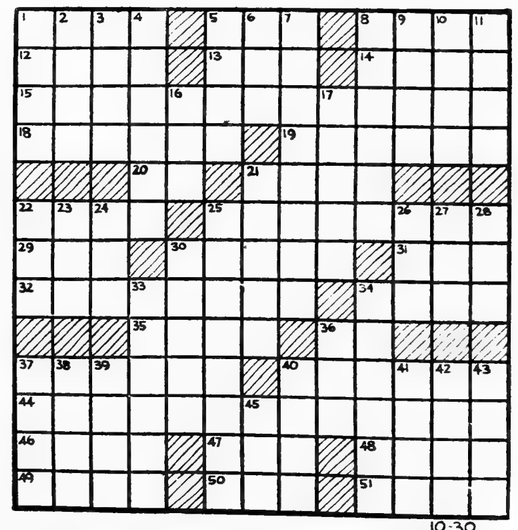
(A man walked into our office last week and identified himself as Claude Dunnagan. We didn't ask for his credentials. —Ed.)

Non-Smoker Gripes

Smoke everywhere and not a chance of getting a breath of fresh air! Also the cough of the smoker drowning out the voice of the professor. Over half of them do not cover their mouths when they cough. This is typical of the classrooms on the campus.

Have students forgotten everything they once learned about health from their homes and schools? Something should be done as soon as possible. If the students do not take the responsibility for their actions and think of the welfare of others, then they'll have to be aided by a law about smoking in the classroom. It is not healthy for those who smoke two and three cigarettes during the class hour, neither is it healthy for those who do not smoke. Oh yes, there are students who do not smoke, and they should be respected instead of being subjected to smoke and the smokers' cough for fifty (50) minutes.

Don Newman



10-30

HORIZONTAL
1. mail
5. curve
8. self-controlled
12. mental concept
13. impediment
14. father
15. inclusion
18. three-legged stand
19. removed dust
20. diminutive for Edward
21. Persian fairy
22. grease
25. type of roof (pl.)
28. feminine name
30. power
31. hurry
32. business
34. multitude
35. Anglo-Indian nurse
36. jumbled type
[illegible]mpeats
[illegible]ge-bodied
[illegible]ct
[illegible]elative
46. wings
47. silkworm
48. grafted (her.)
49. hairless
50. the sun
51. free space

VERTICAL
1. an ancient Highlander
2. scent
3. prefix: half
4. touched gently
5. in bed
6. college cheer
7. belief
8. variety of cinnamon
9. death notice
10. hautboy
11. come ashore
16. scepter
17. nurture
21. scorch
22. varnish ingredient
23. commotion
24. constellation
25. bogs
26. Greek letter
27. god of lower world
28. unyielding
30. woman (Fr.)
33. disfigured
34. delay
36. woodland spirit
37. wound incrustation
38. Anglo-India weight
39. spoken
40. drudge
41. tenon: comb form
42. within
43. stalk
45. argument for

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

M	A	S	S		S	A	C		T	A	M	P
E	N	T	E		I	D	O		O	B	O	E
S	E	R	A		T	A	R	T	L	E	T	S
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10-30

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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more Wallace petitions.
Claude. Thanking you

A dirty capitalist,
A. Frank Moore

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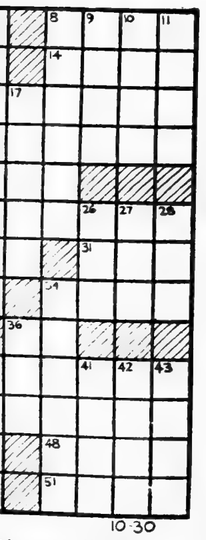
is scoop of the week:
V. Dunnagan!
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Claude V. Dunnagan"
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Gripes

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Don Newman



10-30

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11. cone ashore
16. scepter
17. nurture
21. scorch
22. varnish ingredient
23. commotion
24. constellation
25. hogs
26. Greek letter
27. god of lower world
28. unyielding
30. woman (Fr.)
33. disfigured
34. delay
36. woodland spirit
37. wound incrustation
38. Anglo-India weight
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22 minutes
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With The TAR HEELS

By Dick Jenrette

With most of the Carolina students either in Tennessee for the big game or at home for the weekend, Chapel Hill should be a quiet place today. But the sports-conscious fans that remain on the campus won't have to look far to find a good football game for the afternoon's entertainment.

Over in Durham, Duke, still unbeaten despite two ties, goes up against Georgia Tech at 2 o'clock, and in Wake Forest the Deacons will play hosts to their old rivals from State college at 2:30. Both games will provide a good brand of football, and a record number of fans may possibly turn out for the two tilts.

The Duke-Tech battle seems to have grabbed the spotlight, for the visiting Engineers are regarded generally as the strongest team in the Southeastern conference and Carolina's most potent opponent for honors as the mythical grid championship of the South. Coach Bobby Dodd's Georgians have swept through Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Washington & Lee, Auburn, and Florida on successive weekends with little trouble on either occasion.

Southeastern vs. Southern

The experts are rating Duke a two touchdown underdog, but we expect the Devils to prove a little tougher than this. It will be noted that Tech's last three opponents were all noticeably weak opposition. That big Duke line will cause the visitors plenty of trouble. Moreover, Duke will have the advantage of playing before a friendly home crowd.

As for the crowd, Duke officials are hopeful it will be the biggest of the year in this state. Carolina has captured Duke's old crowd appeal. But with the Tar Heels on the road, the prospects for filling the big Durham horseshoe stadium are better today than at any other time this season.

There is one other angle to this Duke-Tech battle. The grid reputation of the Southeastern conference is being jeopardized this year by members of the Southern conference. Carolina has already beaten Georgia and Louisiana State from that circuit and is favored over Tennessee today. A Duke win over Georgia Tech would clearly indicate the superiority of the neighboring teams over their more southern rivals.

State Spirit Is Difference

The Wake Forest-State battle generally is rated a tossup. In such a keen rivalry as between these two clubs, the winner usually decided by the little psychological edges. Last year, Wake Forest, after beating Carolina, 19-7, was an odds-on favorite to defeat the Wolfpack, which had dropped a 41-6 decision to that same Carolina team. The results: State 20, Wake Forest 0.

Wake Forest appears to have the superior offense, but State's line has the edge in this department. From this corner, it looks like a tight defensive struggle with the determined State spirit throwing the victory balance in the Wolfpack's favor.

The local grid program is an attractive one, but most Tar Heel rooters at the games will have ears open for any news of the Carolina-Tennessee affair. For the record, we'll pick the Tar Heels to win by 21-6.

* * * * *

Here's Campbell's Reason

Each Saturday morning when the Daily Tar Heel's five-man board of football prognosticators comes up with their selections of the day's winners, many students are upset because Orville Campbell always picks Carolina's opponent as victors over the Tar Heels. Here's his reason: Campbell started the season with a prediction that Texas would beat Carolina. Figuring that he probably had jinxed the Longhorns by selecting them to win, Campbell resolved always to pick Carolina's opponent. He has kept up this policy for five weeks, and five times Carolina has been victorious.

Soccer Squad Wins; Frosh Eleven Triumphs

Goals by Ferebee, Boak Give Locals Shutout Victory

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

LEXINGTON, Va., Oct. 29—The University of North Carolina soccer squad, coached by Marvin Allen, gained its fourth win of the season today by blanking the Generals of Washington and Lee, 2-0.

The Tar Heels, unable to break through the Generals' defense for the major part of the first period, rallied near the end of the initial stanza when Dave Boak booted the ball into the nets. The score came at 18 minutes of the first period.

It looked like that was going to be the score going into the third period, but seconds before the half ended, Dave Ferebee managed to boot the ball past the Washington and Lee goalie for the second and final tally.

The Washington and Lee match ended a two-day road trip for the Tar Heels who defeated Roanoke College yesterday. Previously, Allen's squad had defeated Loyola and Virginia, and tied High Point College. Their only loss came at the hands of the Midshipmen of Annapolis when they were forced into an overtime bout.

Soccer, a comparatively new sport on the Tar Heel campus, was introduced in Chapel Hill last year and the Tar Heels finished last season with a record of six wins and three losses.

Monday's Murals

FOOTBALL

4:00. Field 1. St. Anthony vs Phi Delt 1; 2. AEPi vs Kappa Psi; 3. KA 3 vs Kappa Sig 1; 4. SAE 2 vs KA 2; 5. Phi Kap Sig vs Sigma Chi; 6. Zeta 1 vs Beta 2; 7. PiKA 1 vs Shi Phi 2.

5:00. Field 1. PiKA 2 vs ATO 1; 2. DKE 2 vs Pi Lamb Phi; 3. Phi Gam 2 vs ATO 2; 4. Chi Psi vs Sig Eps. 5. Lamb Chi 2 vs Chi Phi 1; 6 Phi Delt Chi vs Zeta 2.

TENNIS

3:30—Court 1. McLain-Vinson vs winner (Woodson-Nicol vs Bowman-Moore); 2. L. Dameron-D. McAdams vs winner (Yancey-Bergen vs Keenan-Luxenberg); 3. S. Naroutunian vs winner (P. Keenan vs Dick Young); 4. Jim Winstead vs winner (John Wagner vs George Burches); 5. Gene Turner vs winner (Scotty Venable vs George Dawson); 6. Frank Bowman vs Jim Carson.

VOLLEYBALL OPENING

Play in volleyball will begin on Tuesday, Nov. 2, instead of Nov. 1 as formerly scheduled.

Chapel Hill Wildcats Down Hillsboro, 20-0

Chapel Hill High school remained undefeated yesterday as they trounced Hillsboro High school, 20-0 in Hillsboro.

The Wildcats scored once in each period except the first. Bill Butler and Collier Hill continued their brilliant performances as Butler scored the first touchdown on a buck from the six yard line and Hill galloped 60 yards for another.

The final marker came when Joe Hoenig galloped over the goal on a reverse from ten yards out.

The Five Crystal Gazers Look at Stars Again

GAME	B. C., III	JENRETTE	JEFF	WADE	CAMPBELL
Carolina-Tennessee	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Tennessee
VPI-Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
Penn. State-Colgate	Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State	Penn. State
Cornell-Columbia	Cornell	Cornell	Columbia	Columbia	Cornell
Georgia Tech-Duke	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Florida-Furman	Florida	Florida	Florida	Furman	Florida
Alabama-Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Tie	Georgia	Georgia
Ole Miss-LSU	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss	Ole Miss
Illinois-Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Notre Dame-Navy	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
UCLA-Nebraska	UCLA	Nebraska	Nebraska	UCLA	Nebraska
Mich. State-Oregon State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Mich. State	Oregon State	Oregon State
Virginia-Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton	Virginia
Brown-Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Rutgers	Brown	Rutgers
Baylor-TCU	Baylor	TCU	TCU	TCU	Baylor
Miss. State-Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane
N.C. State-Wake Forest	Wake Forest	N. C. State	Tie	N. C. State	N. C. State
So. Carolina-West Virginia	So. Carolina	So. Carolina	So. Carolina	So. Carolina	So. Carolina
Richmond-Wm. and Mary	Wm. & Mary	Wm. & Mary	Wm. & Mary	Wm. & Mary	Wm. & Mary
Dartmouth-Yale	Yale	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Yale

Tar Heels Buck Airplane Jinx Begun in Texas

By Steve Snider

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—(UP)—Sidelights on some of Saturday's top collegiate football:

Goblins, witches, and Halloween are just around the corner but two major teams are bucking jinxes this week with supreme confidence. . . North Carolina, flying out to Tennessee, made an air trip just once before—and lost to Texas. . .Baylor is up against it at Texas Christian, too. . .The Bears haven't won in this series in six years nor returned a victor from Fort Worth since 1939.

Nobody has been able to stop Notre Dame for 15 minutes, let alone for an entire ball game. . . Navy, beaten five straight this year, has only a fair chance of being the first team to prevent the Irish from scoring in every period. . .Purdue, Pittsburgh, Michigan State, Nebraska, and Iowa couldn't.

Michigan is favored at 19 points to knock over Illinois but it may not be that much of a pushover . . .The Illini handled Minnesota's mighty line but lost by a touchdown and a week later limited Purdue to 97 yards rushing.

Mississippi's Farley Salmon, a 148 pound T-quarterback, is a work-horse despite his lack of size. . .In addition to passing, he tops the squad in number of rushes and is the team's leading ground-gainer, a rare feat on a team using the T. . .He's the gent Louisiana State will have to stop to swing that first southeast conference victory of the year.

Like Father, Like Son

Harvard and Holy Cross will present an interesting clinic on the merits of the single wing and T-formations. . .Harvard, coached by young Art Valpey, is a spittin' offensive immage of Fritz Crisler's Michigan teams and Bill Osmanski at Holy Cross is using a strict Chicago Bears T. . .In manpower, however, Harvard may have a little the better of it.

One of the oldest intersectional rivalries, in football comes up with Virginia at Princeton. . . Started back in 1890 with a game Virginia would like to forget—a setback by 115-0. . .Dartmouth, at Yale this week, fared a little better in its 1884 opener with the Elis. . .Lost only 113-0.

Swami Picks Carolina, State To Win Today's Grid Battles

By Zane Robbins

As I ambled up to the corner of Franklin and Columbia streets yesterday afternoon I saw my prophetical friend, "Meatball" Hoffer, known in the backrooms at Harry's, Jeff's and other equally famous Chapel Hill business establishments as "The Swami".

"Seems to me", the "Swami" began, "that Carolina should be two or three touchdowns better than Tennessee's Vols. Reports say that General Bob Neyland has a greatly improved club, but so has King Carl. Justice. Rodgers & Co. should go to town in Knoxville this afternoon to win by a 28-7 score.

"This Duke-Tech game is really going to be some clambake. After battling to a deadlock in their first two games against the Cow college and Tennessee, the Blue Devils have won three straight. The Techmen have won five straight and are being ranked as the second best team in the confederacy. Georgia Tech, 27-0.

"Davidson goes against VMI in Lexington, Va., and should be easy pickin's for the Cadets. The Wildcats will be tough but I see VMI, 28-13.

"State college journeys to Deacon Hollow this afternoon for its perennial battle with rival Wake Forest. The Deacs looked impressive against Duquense last week, but against State's powerful defense, it should be another story. On a hunch I'll take the boys from the pasture in West Raleigh, 14-7. A toughie.

"I guess maybe you'll want a few tips on the big tilts throughout the country now" drawled my prognosticating friend. "Army should run wild against VPI's Gobblers. VPI hasn't scored this

"This SMU-Texas tilt in the Southwestern Conference oughta year and today should be no exception. Army, 34-0.

be a real thriller. The Methodists have proved to be pretty good wranglers thus far in the season and should be able to hogtie the Longhorns behind ace cow-pokes Doak Walker and Gil Johnson. I'll stick with the SMoos and say 20-14.

"California's Bowl Bound Golden Bears need a victory over Southern Cal to put them firmly in the Pacific Coast driver's seat. Jeff Cravath will have the Trojans "up" for this one, but their chances of dulling the shine of the Golden Bears is slim. A vote for California, 21-7."

We had moved on down to Jeff's during the course of this one-sided conversation and "Meatball" cast a glance up toward the big blackboard filled with games to be played this afternoon. "Gotta run in a coupla minutes", he began again. "I'll just skip the chalklines here for a few of the big games and then run.

(See ROBBINS, page 4)

He Showed 'Em

GREENVILLE, Oct. 30—(UP)—Jim Johnson, East Carolina Teachers college football coach, is a guy who drives his points home with a shoulder if necessary.

Johnson suddenly showed up for his ECTC Pirates' practice Thursday in full equipment—shoulder pads, pants, helmet and all. For the next hour he played quarterback and ran his varsity eleven dizzy.

Tar Babies Score Upset Over Deacs With 14-13 Win

By Frank Allston

FAYETTEVILLE, Oct. 29—The surprisingly powerful Tar Baby freshman football squad upset the potent Wake Forest first year men here tonight, 14-13, before 6,000 thrilled fans.

The Tar Babies, definite underdogs before the game got under way, started early by scoring their first tally before two minutes of the game had passed. Their final touchdawn came in the last period with approximately seven minutes left to play.

Coach Crowell Little's charges were ahead all the way, allowing the Baby Deacs to score two touchdowns late in the final quarter.

White Leads

Wingback C. C. White led the Tar Babies to victory with a brilliant exhibition of broken field running. He tallied the second score when he intercepted a Wake Forest lateral on the Deacon 30-yard line and went all the way unmolested.

On the sixth play of the game fullback Dick Weiss, form Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, got the pass from center on his own ten-yard line, escaped two would-be tacklers and raced 85 yards for the first touchdown. Egbert Williams converted the first of his two extra points.

Dick Travagline scored the first touchdown for the Baby Deacons with a 15 yard run around left end after a drive form his own 10 yard line.

Wake Scores

The second Wake score came in the fourth quarter with only two minutes remaining in the game. Dick Davis, who displayed fine passing ability, passed to Nub Smith in the end zone. Travagline's extra point try was good, but the Deacons were still trailing by a one point margin.

Williams' two perfect placements proved to be the margin of victory as the Tar Babies were forced to hold off three Deacon drives that penetrated to their four, eight and 26 yard lines.

Good Defense

Three times the Tar Babies were inside the Deacon ten yard line, but each time they were turned back by good defensive work. Early in the third period a Tar Baby drive was halted on the Wake ten. A few minutes later the Tar Babies were again knocking on the door of the Deacon end zone, but a pass interception on the eight yard line broke up the attack.

Harriers Run Today

KNOXVILLE, Oct. 30—Cooch Dale Ranson's Carolina cross country squad, always a power in Southern cinder circles, steps out of conference play by running against the Tennessee harriers tomorrow.

The meet will be at 11 o'clock here Saturday morning and is part of a big sports weekend for the Tennessee campus. It will serve as a preliminary to the Carolina-Tennessee football game which gets underway in afternoon.

BEER STEAKS
CHICKEN
SANDWICHES
at
WATTS GRILL
2 Miles South
On Pittsboro Road
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

"A French 'MR. CHIPS' . . . Excellent singing in almost Sistine style by superb child actors who sing like angels . . . Very much worth your while!"—THE NEW YORKER
A Cage of NIGHTINGALES
THE DISTINGUISHED FRENCH COMEDY
Staring France's Beloved Comic Artist
NOEL-NOEL
VILLAGE THEATRE
WEDNESDAY



HIGHLY INDIVIDUALIZED AND SUPERBLY TAILORED GARMENTS OF THE CHARACTER AND QUALITY FAVORED BY GENTLEMEN WHO DRESS WITH TASTE AND CORRECTNESS.
SUITS AND TOP COATS
$62.50
AND UP
SPORTSWEAR • OVERCOATS • EVENING WEAR
HATS • HABERDASHERY • SHOES
EXHIBITION
MONDAY And TUESDAY
November 1st And 2nd
at VARSITY
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
Finchley
FIFTH AVENUE AT 46th ST. NEW YORK



LATE SHOW TONIGHT
CAROLINA


Listen To
TENNESSEE
CAROLINA
GAME
At The
BEER—CHEER
JAM SESSION
In The
RAMSHEAD
RATHSKELLER
2:00 P.M. TILL VICTORY
Coat And After
7:00 P.M.



A toast to you—with eggs—any style—at HARRY'S

Justices Live Quiet, Peaceful Life In Tiny Green Shuttered House

By Wink Locklair

The rumor that Choo Choo Justice lives mansion-style, with Carl Snavely and "Coach Bob" Feszer satisfying his every whim, is, of course, untrue. However, a couple of sentences in a recent Time know-it-allticle, gave that impression. To set things straight, we paid a call on Mrs. Justice the other afternoon and discovered her and the Justice diggings to be engaged in their simplicity and informality.

We were greeted at the door of the white-with-green-shutters house by Sarah Justice, Charles Ronarld Justice, their 7 weeks-old son, and "Choo," their 2-year old Boxer, a fierce-looking, but somewhat lazy animal, who was presented to Charlie as a Christmas present. "Choo" gave us a rather thorough inspection, but we managed to pass somehow, and he leaped up on a couch and was still asleep when we departed later.

Mrs. Justice put Ronnie ("Please don't call him Little Choo Choo," she pleaded.) to bed and returned to the living room, where a small flame was smoking out in an open fireplace. "We were lucky to get this house," she said, flopping down into a large, roomy chair. "We traded with a couple we know. For awhile we were living in one room, but when the baby came we had to get a larger place."

Everything in the Justice household reflects comfortable, yet conservative living. The living room is snug. There is a couch, several deep chairs, a coffee table, and a large picture of Justice, in football uniform, hanging over the mantle. There are three other pictures of him in the room, and two trophies: the Most Valuable Player Award for 1947, from the Durham Athletic Club, and the Oustanding Player of the Carolinas award, from the Charlotte Quarterback club. These stand at either end of the mantle.

The routine in this house is not too different from that of any other house in Chapel Hill. Sarah is up with Ronnie about 6 o'clock, and Charlie is dressed for breakfast at 7. His class schedule is non-stop: 9, 10, 11, and he eats his training meals with the team. It's usually 7 o'clock when he pulls into the family driveway. Then he tackles the books. "On Friday nights, Charlie usually sleeps away from home. He's always nervous before a game, and Ronnie wakes up at 2 for his feeding, so there isn't much chance for rest here," Sarah remarked.

Because their boy is so young, Charlie and his wife don't go out very often, although team mate Bob Cox's wife baby sits now and then. Girls from the high school volunteer, also, on special occasions (e.g. home football games.) Another Carolina player lives nearby, too: Dan Stiegman, and his wife.

One of the most likable things about Mrs. Justice is her apparent unconcern for her husband's highly rated gridiron position. It is possible to believe that she would be just as happy to have Charlie clerking at The Farmer'c Co-Op. They went to school together in their hometown, Asheville, and were married there 5 years ago this November in Trinity Episcopal church. They have a picture of their church exit in the living room. Charlie was an enlisted man in the Navy at the time (Sp. A) and Sarah was working at the Naval Observatory in Washington. Charlie entered Carolina in 1946.

We inquired about people wanting stories and pictures. "They haven't been too bad so far. It was worse last year, I think," the lady-of-the-house answered.

As we neared the end of our visit, we noticed a handsome folding console radio in the corner. It was a gift from Sarah's mother, we were told. You push a button and an automatic record player comes sliding up from the floor. "Charlie is crazy about Dorothy Shay," his wife said. "I guess the Park Avenue Hillbilly is his favorite," she added, pointing to a large stack of records on a nearby table.

When we reached the door, Mrs. Justice thanked us for coming by. It's usually the other way around, which is just another way of saying that there is nothing fancy or pretended in the home of Carolina's most newsworthy All-American candidate.

OVER ANDREWS-HENNINGER
The
YARN SHOP
We Have Nylon Wool, Too!

The
COLONIAL INN
HILLSBORO, N. C.
For Excellent Food
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VILLAGE



Also
KENNEDY COMEDY
TODAY
CAROLINA

-Wallace-

(*Continued from page 1*)

most liberal platform ever adopted by a major party" and observed that "the record of the 80th Congress shows that whatever the current amiable inclinations of the Republican candidates, their party is still controlled by its most conservative elements."

The statement goes on to say that in the two national campaigns President Roosevelt flatly repudiated the Communists and rejected their support, the group of his top-ranking advisers declared that "the striking and fundamental divergence between the Progressive party and Roosevelt's political philosophy is its theory of collaboration with Communists."

"The Philadelphia convention of the Progressive party demonstrated conclusively that collaboration with Communists means control by them," the statement added.

Signers of the statement rejected the candidacy of Governor Dewey, and scored his failure to urge the special session of Congress to act on the provisions of the Republican platform.

Expressing this conviction that there is a "liberal alternative to both the Republican party and the so-called Progressives," the signers asserted that this alternative "lies in whole-hearted support of the candidacy of President Harry S. Truman."

-Football-

(*Continued from page 1*)

up an average of only 90.4 yards per game and boasts of such hefties as Al Russas, Ralph Honeycutt, and Ray Drost.

Potent Backs

And the Vol backfield is nothing to be tallied with, for J. B. Proctor, passing back, is still with the team. His passing, combined with the efforts of Hal Littleford, who is an excellent kicker as well as a fine runner, will probably give the Tar Heels a rugged time.

On top of that, Tennessee possesses end Jim Powell, who is currently in third place among the nation's top ends with a record of 19 passes caught for 252 yards.

The Tar Heels, who haven't won a game in Knoxville for the past 13 years, will be seeking victory number 6 and their 13th in a row since last year's loss to Wake Forest. Previously the Tar Heels have downed Texas, Georgia, Wake Forest, N. C. State, and LSU.

Tennessee has played five games, one of which was a tie with Duke. Neyland's gang had little trouble in walking over Chattanooga.

-Robbins-

(*Continued from page 3*)

"Georgia over Alabama. Johnny Rauch to outpitch 'Bama's Ed Salem, 21-14.

"Northwestern over Ohio State. The Wildcats are Rose Bowl bound and their superior backfield should make a difference. I'll pick the 'Cats, 20-14.

"Notre Dame over Navy. The Middies have Baysinger, Hawkins, Williams, and 0-5 record. They'll be tough for the Irish, though. Notre Dame, 27-14.

"Minnesota over Indiana. The Gophers' forward wall has been a thing of beauty all year and should bring them victory num-

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Armstrong Is Versatile Writer

By Mark Summer

Robert G. Armstrong, Jr., of Bessemer, Ala., author of the full length experimental drama, "Egypt Lan'," to be produced November 2 and 3 by the Carolina Playmakers, has a varied and interesting background upon which to base his writing. He has been a steel worker, coal miner, farmer, collegiate football player, soldier, and actor.

His new play is the first full-length original drama to be tried out as an experimental under the new policy of the Dramatic Art Department of the University which emphasizes the full-length play. It is being directed by Samuel Selden, who directed Paul Green's "The Lost Colony," and will be produced in the Playmakers Theater here.

Tall, ruggedly built Armstrong received his master's degree here last winter. He was one of the first students to return to the University for special study in the Dramatic Art Department's newly instituted 299 Workshop course for graduate students.

Mr. Shelden explained that "the course was established in order to give promising graduate students a chance to develop their interests on a more professional level.

"Armstrong's play, his second full length one, has encouraged us greatly," Mr. Shelden said. "It makes us feel that the 299 Workshop will soon be one of the most valuable that we offer."

"Egypt Lan'," considered by many to be the most powerful drama written by a student here in many years, tells of a man's search for happiness. It deals with the Negro people, but instead of being one of the usual "social problem" plays, it tells the story of all men. "Egypt Lan'" is set in three acts with seven scenes, and the locale is Alabama.

The play is being acted by students, and the scenery is being constructed by staff member Lynn Gault. Graduate assistant Martin Jacobs, Greensboro, is supervising the costumes, and graduate student Mark Sumner, Asheville, is designing the lighting.

Armstrong, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Armstrong of Bessemer, Ala., became interested in dramatics writing after he had entered Howard College on a football scholarship. When an injury kept him from playing football, he turned to the Howard College Masquers. This group produced three of his one-act plays, and he acted in several of them.

Before going to college, Armstrong had worked as a farmer and as a coal miner, and after leaving Howard College he spent several years in the Air Force. He came to the University in 1946 to work and study with the Playmakers.

In 1947 he was awarded the Frederick H. Koch Memorial Scholarship in playwriting. For the past three summers he has played the leading role, John Borden, in Paul Green's symphonic drama, "The Lost Colony" at Manteo. He has appeared in many Playmaker plays, including "Macbeth" and "Saint Joan."

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Dancing Classes To Start Tuesday

Dancing classes for children of University students will begin Tuesday afternoon at the UVA club, sponsored by the YWCA.

Instructor for the class will be Mrs. James Saxon Childers, who is devoting her time for this social service project. Mrs. Childers, wife of the well-known author, studied ballet with Fokine. She also specialized in work for young children with the late Madame Sonia Serova of New York, and operated her own studio in Birmingham, Ala., for seven years.

Ida Constable is chairman of the dance class committee. Others on the committee include Mae-Bell Conley, Jo Ann Darden, Tink Gobbel, Helen Hord, Betsy Lowrence, Barbara Payne, Helen Strawn and Caroline Tillett.

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VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 33

Carolina Whips Fighting Vols, 14-7

Cheering Tar Heels Parade Through Tennessee Campus

By Chuck Hauser

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 30.—A small group of lusty voiced Tar Heels let the Tennessee Volunteers know they were in town today as they made a mile-long march from the Andrew Johnson hotel in the center of town to the heart of the University of Tennessee campus.

The cheering, singing Carolinians began the afternoon with a big rally in front of the hotel at 12:30. Cheerleaders Norm Sloan, Lucille Arnot, and Wray Farlow led the crowd into the center of one of the main streets for a 15 minute session of warm-up cheers before the parade through town the the campus. Traffic came to a standstill as the Tar Heels ignored red lights and slow-moving automobiles. The parade wound through some eight city blocks before it converged on the twisting drive up a hill into the main campus.

Knoxville is the largest town in which an away-from-home game has been played this year. It seems to have been built on more hills than Chapel Hill's famed seven.

The campus reflects the same topographical conditions. In place of Carolina's tradition-filled sand and brick walks are many stone steps going up and down and curving. Hill-and-dale drives which careen back and forth to miss familiar-looking, hap-hazardly placed University buildings.

At the top of one of the highest campus hills is the large administration building, which shares much of its space with classrooms and faculty offices. Nearby are the student center, bookstore and the campus post-office, a sight which brought favorable comments from Chapel Hill visitors.

Attractive Tennessee coeds were stationed along all thoroughfares on the campus today soliciting contributions for a new student union building to replace the crumbling temporary structure which serves that purpose now.

One can see the stadium and even the football games by standing on the edge of the administration-building hill. Looking in the other direction one sees an undulating array of building, walkways and drives.

Tar Heel feet were tired and Tar Heel voices were hoarse late this afternoon as the happy visitors trudged back toward town to relax and discuss the football game which ended happily for everyone except the Volunteers of the University of Tennessee.

UNC Radio Show Featured On Air This Afternoon

The consolidated University of North Carolina will take to the air lanes this week with the first of a series of weekly radio programs to be broadcast over nearly 40 stations throughout the state.

The first program, which can be heard this afternoon at 4 o'clock over WDUK of Durham and 5 o'clock over WPTF of Raleigh, will be entitled "Freedom Story" and will have the theme of the right-to-vote.

The 30-minute programs, entitled the "University Hour," will be statewide public service variety shows using musical talent from Woman's college in Greensboro, State college in Raleigh and the University here. Expected to be both entertaining and informative, the programs will feature dramatizations, news roundtables, and documentaries about vital activities concerning all three institutions.

Each of the 26 programs to be broadcast between Oct. 31 and April 24 will be recorded at the radio studios in Swain building. The master records will be sent to RCA Victor recording company in New York, where they will be processed, pressed, labeled, packaged and shipped to the various North Carolina stations who will carry the programs.

The series was written by Robert Schenkkan, who will work in conjunction with personnel from the three schools. Miss Jane Grills of the Communications Center is over-all producer, with Mrs. Bess Rosa and Ed Fitzpatrick of Woman's college and Milton Gibson of State as her associates. John Young does the recording work and handles the controls.

YDC to Stage Scott Banquet

Reservations for the Young Democrats Club banquet for Kerr Scott may be made through O. Max Gardner in the Law school. The banquet will be at the Carolina Inn Monday night immediately preceeding Scott's address to the student body. All members of the club are invited to attend.

In an effort to get all eligible voters to the polls in next week's election, the club has launched a campaign for securing absentee ballots. Those students who have not already received these ballots are asked to contact some member of their family and have the ballot mailed to them.

The University chapter of YDC will work with the town precinct chairman next Tuesday afternoon in an effort to provide rides for voters to the polls, Sandy Harris announced.

Minnesota Scores Over Indiana, 30-7

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 30—(UP)—Minnesota at last found its scoring punch today as it pummeled Indiana 30-7, before a capacity crowd of 64,926 homecoming fans at Memorial Stadium. The Gophers spotted the Hoosiers a first-period touchdown and then roared back with 16 points in the second quarter and "insurance" scores in the third and fourth. They were knocking on the touchdown door again when the game ended.

Dance Group To Meet In GM

The first program and business meeting of the newly formed University dance group will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in Roland Parker lounge 3, Graham Memorial.

An illustrated talk on "Beginnings of Ballet" will be given with the aid of pictures and recordings, and the activities of present-day ballet troupes will be discussed by the group. Miss Emily Pollard of Chapel Hill, a member of the group, will have command of the program.

Dance practices, under the direction of Foster Fitz-Simmons of the dramatic art department, are held three times a week—from 4 to 6 Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and from 10 to 12 Saturday mornings. The recently inaugurated program meetings will be held once a month, at a place and time to be decided tonight. All students, faculty, and townspeople interested in working out with the group, or only in attending the program meetings are invited to do so.

'Mardi Gras' Play Tickets Go On Sale

Tickets for Sound and Fury's production of the "Mardi Gras" will go on sale Monday from 9 o'clock until 1 o'clock inside the Y, Al Wehrhahn, business manager, announced. The price of the tickets is 55 cents, tax included. This sale will continue through Friday.

The new show is a highly revised version of last summer's production, including an almost completely new cast. New songs are by Fred Young and a few of the best from Tread Covington's originals.

The hold-overs from the summer cast are Faith Adams as "Nita," Bill Sanders as "Keith," Jerry Weiss as "Murphey," and the dancing of Dusty Moore.

New-comers to the show are Anita Gates as "Meg," Bob Thomas as "Beau," Bunnie Davis as "Zenobia," George Grizzard as "Dues ex Machina," Fred Young as "Charon," Jim Hammerstein as "Judge," Dan Morgan as "Pa LaFitte," Gene Hines and Nancy Norton as 'Cora and Millie," Jo Darden as "Maggie," and Colbert Leonard as the "Street Singer." A new dancer starring in the chorus will be Barbara Austin.

The show was written and is being directed by Pete Strader. Pete is also the set designer. The music was composed and is being directed by Tread Covington and Fred Young. Special lighting effects are designed by Colbert Leonard and the Master Electrician is Walter Johnson. Make-up is handled by Fred Whisenhunt and Ed Fleming, and the prop mistress is Eveline Ruspini.

Walker Awarded Zete Scholarship

Richard Isley Walker, of Winston-Salem, has been awarded a $200-scholarship sponsored by the Zeta Psi Educational foundation, Dr. E. L. Mackie, chairman of scholarships and student awards, announced yesterday. Previously Walker received the Phi Beta Kappa award for the highest scholastic average as any rising junior.

The scholarship was presented to the Scholarship committee, chairmanned by Mackie, by the foundation to be awarded to a student not a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity, to be selected at the discretion of the committee.

The Educational foundation established a number of scholarships, one of which is a district scholarship award of $200 to the active of Zeta Psi who at the end of his sophomore or junior year shall have the highest cumulative average. The foundation also donates $200 to the University in which the student winner resides.

Kerr Scott To Speak In Gerrard Tomorrow

W. Kerr Scott, Democratic nominee for the governorship of North Carolina, will wind up his campaign tour here tomorrow night when he speaks in Gerrard hall at 8 o'clock.

Scott, who has to go through the November election merely as a formality, won the Democratic nomination in a primary run-off with Charles M. Johnson. Scott's election broke the old East-west tradition that for so many years has worked in North Carolina. He will speak here under the auspices of the Young Democrat club.

Scott, born in Hawfields, in Alamance county in 1896, entered state politics in 1936 when he ran for Commissioner of Agriculture. Elected, he remained in that position until February 14, 1948, when he resigned to become a candidate for governor. The term he was serving would have expired December 14, 1948. When resigning, Scott said that he thought that no man should hold a high state office while campaigning for another one.

Born and raised on a farm in Alamance county, Scott graduated from North Carolina State College in 1917 with honors. He served as County Agent and as Regional Director of the Farm Debt Adjustment program before being elected Commissioner of Agriculture.

Speaking in Gerrard hall instead of Hill hall, as had been formerly announced, this will be Scott's last appearance before the election on November 2.

Notre Dame Gets 24th Win in Row By Beating Navy

BALTIMORE, Oct. 30.—(UP)—Notre Dame's mighty football legions, which display their wares for paying customers every gridiron Saturday, put on their weekly show before 63,314 persons in Babe Ruth Stadium today, with Navy the victim by a score of 41-7.

Actually, it wasn't a ball game at any time. The Fighting Irish could have won by any margin they wished, but when they scored touchdowns the first two times they got possession of the ball, they more or less called it quits. They coasted from that point on.

It was an easy thing to win today against a Navy team which lost its eleventh consectutive game. It was the twenty-fourth win for Notre Dame without a defeat.

Emil Sitko raced 53 yards, then dove over left tackle for the first of six Notre Dame touchdowns. John Panelli took the ball over from the 18 for the second. The third came on a five yard pass from Tripucka to halfback Gay. Bob Williams tossed a 25-yarder to Lank Smith for the final score of the first half.

Pete Williams scored Navy's lone touchdown, their first in three years against Notre Dame, on an eight-yard smash after a Notre Dame kick went out on the Irish 36. Notre Dame wound up the scoring with touchdowns by reserve backs Spaniel and Landry.

Dr. Epps To Speak Here Tuesday Night

Dr. Preston H. Epps of the classics department will read a paper entitled "Greek Tragedy Mere Tragedy of Fate" Tuesday evening at 7:30 when the Philological club meets in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial. All members are urged to be present.

Pledge Bids Available At Gerrard Tomorrow

Fraternity rushing on the Carolina campus comes to an official end tomorrow with pledge bids available at Gerrard hall for those students who are pledging a fraternity.

Interfraternity Council President Jack Thompson announced last night that the bids may be obtained between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock at Gerrard. Thompson emphasized that "all men to whom fraternities have issued an invitation to pledge should be sure to come by and pick up their pledge cars."

He also urged that those students who are in doubt as to whether they were issued an invitation should check by Gerrard.

On receipt of the pledge card, each student will pay a $1.00 pledge fee and have his card initialed by the IFC representative present to indicate he has paid.

After picking up his bid at Gerrard, the student then should go to the house of the fraternity to which he has pledged. The pledge card must be given to the rushing chairman of the fraternity at this time.

Thompson stated that it is the responsibility of the rushing chairman to collect the cards and then return them to the Dean of Students office in South building. The rushing chairman should be at his fraternity house on Monday afternoon to receive the bids from the pledges, and he in turn should carry them to the Dean of Students as quickly as possible.

The fraternity rushing period at Carolina began two weeks ago today. It was composed of two formal rushing periods, separated by an informal period. Shake-up day was last Thursday night.

Original plans for rushing called for a continuation through the first part of this week. But the IFC voted last week to shorten the period in an effort to give both rushees and fraternity men more time for their studies and because it was felt the rushees had had sufficient time to become acquainted with the fraternities.

The list of pledges by fraternities will be announced later this week.

November Issue of Tarnation Will Appear on Campus Soon

The groans that have been emanating from the basement of Graham Memorial for the past month were made by Bob Smith and Tom Wharton, editors of Tarnation magazine.

"We had about every technical difficulty in the book," Editor Smith said. Everything is all straightened out now, though, and the first edition of the humor magazine is due to hit the campus in the next few days.

This first issue, dedicated to football, will contain features by Jim Henderson, Bill Kellum, Tookie Hodgson, Charlie Burns, Fred Burgess, and others.

One of the items, a super-secret job by Bob Smith and Jack Niles, will be especially pleasing to Cartoonist Al Capp as well as to local readers.

Jim Henderson does a feature on football scouting and Tookie Hodgson has written some letters of invitation to friends to see the home games.

There will be a full page pin-up, a page of cartoons by Jack Taylor and more and better jokes than ever before, Smith said.

Another feature, by Fred Burgess, is a fantasy based on the end of the political dynasty of the world. Bill Kellum writes four humorous stories on the football coaches of the Big Four teams, very good.

These are only a few of the things you can expect to see in this first issue of Tarnation for 1948-49.

Watch for it at your favorite news stand.

Rambling Wreck Rallies To Win Over Duke, 19-7

DURHAM, Oct. 30.—(UP)—Georgia Tech grabbed Duke's Blue Devils by the tail today and was more than happy to come out of the threshing battle with a 19-7 victory that kept the Yellow Jackets among the unbeaten elite.

A crowd of 32,000 warm fans watched the Georgians, getting the worst of the breaks and baffled by a defense pattern that would have made a general jealTech's famed passes were far off the target but the Jackets kept punching behind the generalship of Jimmy Southard and Joe Brown and got on the top end of the score in the third period. They were in full command at the finish to extend their record to six victories in as many games.

Big Derogatis, a standout in the double-tough Duke wall, made the first break when he fell on a Georgia Tech fumble on the second play. Though Duke got nowhere and the ball went over, Tech stalled on its own 26 and Derogatis rumbled into the Tech backfield again to block buster Humphreys' punt.

Duke center Carl Perkinson pounced on the ball.

One play later, tailback Fred Folger passed 14 yards to halfback Tommy Hughes on the two. Fullback Paul Stephanz blasted over and end Mike Souchak kicked the point to give Duke a 7-0 lead.

Folger Intercepts

Little sub halfback Billy Queen, 155 pounds of hustling Engineer, zoomed 47 yards to put Tech in scoring position late in the first period, but Folger intercepted a Tech pass in the end zone to end the threat.

But the next time Tech got the ball, quarterback Jimmy Southard passed from the Duke 47 to end Jack Griffin. The lanky flankman nabbed the long heave on the ten and raced over. Fullback Dinky Bowen missed the kick and Tech was still a long point behind.

Ant-sized Jimmy Jordan, 135-pound Tech sub raced 34 yards to the Duke 27 to spark the next Tech march in the third period. Southard threw 14 yards to end George Broadnax, then Queen and fullbacks Morris Harrison and Frank Ziegler crunched to a first down on the one. Ziegler slammed over. Bowen missed the point.

In the fourth period Tech's ground attack began to click against the tiring Duke squad. Running plays rolled from the Tech 35 to the Duke seven, and halfback Joe Cobb raced around end to score. Bowen kicked the point.

Two Justice Passes Provide Sixth Win

By Billy Carmichael III

KNOXVILLE, Tenn, Oct. 26.—North Carolina's chief justice Charlie and a jury of stern-faced Tar Heel footballers deliberated for some two and one half hours here today before handing a victorious verdict of "Nols Vols" to a tenacious Tennessee team that didn't feel quite guilty of defeat. The majority ruled by 14-7.

The game, which was witnessed by some 50,000 fans, was a wild and woolly undertaking which saw the visiting Tar Heels exact a pair of quickies in the first session and then sit back to watch the Vols attempt to tear down their argument.

The Vols didn't spare the forces. They came back in the second half and played the Tar Heels on and off their feet as Carolina fans saw first their money and almost their untouched record go down the Shields-Watkins drain. But the Tar Heels, it turned out, hadn't rehearsed the script in that manner. They held on with seven-point courage until the time clock came to their rescue and nipped the upset bloom slightly below the stemming of the Tar Heels unbeaten tide.

At the end of the game, it war hard to tell who was the more unpopular—the Tar Heels or the officials—as both were being booed by the majority of the fans with equal vigor. The officials, it seems, were held to blame for the calling back of a 90-yard punt return in the second quarter by Vol Hal Littleford, who ran around, by, and through the majority of the Tar Heels for a psuedo-touchdown. A clip back on the Tennessee 20 which took Carolina fullback Hosea Rodgers to the turf unexpectedly, cost the Vols the score that would have later tied the ball game.

At this point in the campaign the Tar Heels were leading by 14-points and looked all but ready to score a third, fourth, and fifth touchdown and sending the home boys fleeting for the hills. In the end, those 14-points were the Tar Heels' money for the day.

The scores both came early in the game. Tennessee won the toss—their physical consolation for the day and elected to receive. After doing so and running two plays from the 21 the Vols' Littleford kicked to Justice weakly on the Carolina 45 where the lithe-legged lad from the Land of the Sky fair caught the ball amid the boos of the Tennessee stands.

Hosea Takes Over

Here Hosea Rodgers personally took over and over the local line for 13 yards in two plays and a first down on the Tennessee 42. After two more plays had netted but three yards, Justice flung up the middle to Cox on the 28, who grazed on down to the 23 before being tackled.

Then another running play failed the Vol blockade, but Justice again passed, this time to Johnny Clements on the 14. Rodgers bammed the middle for a first down and then carried on a team surge to the 5. The Vols here stiffened. But with third down and a touchdown to go, Justice with arm cocked passed into the arms of Bill Flamisch in the deep left end zone. The Vols merely stood and waved as the ball passed overhead.

Cox came through to pass his bar examinations and the Tar Heels led, 7-0, after almost seven minutes.

Clincher

The Tar Heels' clincher came a wee bit later in the opening period. After an exchange of punts following the kickoff, the Vols found themselves backed down in a hole on their own 8, the consequence of a clipping penalty on a Littleford punt re-Tennessee kicked out on the first play with said Mr. Littleford

See EARLY SCORES, Page 7

Late Football Scores

Princeton 55, Virginia 14.
Harvard 20, Holy Cross 13.
Penn State 32, Colgate 13.
Rochester 14, R.P.I. 7.
Army 49, Virginia Tech 7.
Lafayette 33, George Washington 14.
Brown 20, Rutgers 6.
Notre Dame 41, Navy 7.
Wesleyan 53, New England College 0.
Cornell 20, Columbia 13.
Michigan 28, Illinois 20.
Denison 7, Muskinkum 6.
Georgia Tech 19, Duke 7.
William & Mary 14, Richmond 6.
Pennsylvania 40, Washington & Lee 7.
Dartmouth 41, Yale 14.
Boston U. 12, Syracuse 7.
Gettysburg 27, Western Maryland 0.
Amherst 14, Tufts 13.
Union (N.Y.) 19, Williams 7.
Johns Hopkins 22, Drexel 0.
Bridgeport 25, Kings Point 20.
NYU 21, Lehigh 20.
West Virginia 35, South Carolina 12.
Massachusetts 33, Vermont 0.
Delaware 12, Muhlenberg 0.
Wake Forest 34, N. C. State 13.
Ohio U. 14, Duquesne 13.
North Carolina 14, Tennessee 7.
Virginia Military 33, Davidson 6.
Nevada 79, Oklahoma City 13.
Tulane 9, Mississippi State 0.
Georgia 35, Alabama 0.
Minnesota 30, Indiana 7.
Northwestern 21, Ohio State 7.
Iowa 19, Wisconsin 13.
Kentucky 28, Cincinnati 7.
Florida 39, Furman 14.
Michigan State 46, Oregon State 21.

Bosley Lecture Slated Tomorrow

Dean Harold Bosley of Duke Divinity school will deliver the first in a series of five lectures tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Sponsored by the Young Adults class of the Methodist church, the series is a continuation of that begun by Dr. B. W. Anderson of the University department of religion. Theme of the series is "Our Faith Rests on Facts," and tomorrow night's lecture will be "We Believe in God."

Birth Announcement

A bulletin from the Lambda Chi Alpha house last night announced the arrival of 12 pups to the fraternity's dog, Blackball. Bill Rogers somewhat excitedly reported that 11 of the new arrivals were coming along fine. All the brothers are exceedingly proud of Blackball and her family.

California's Bowl Bound Bears Edge Southern California, 13-7

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30.—(UP)—California's mighty Golden Bears had the closest shave of their drive towards the Rose Bowl today as they barely defeated an inspired University of Southern California football team, 13-7.

Before the largest football crowd of the season — 90,890 fans — the savage charging Southern Californians scored in the last 48 seconds of play and had three possible touchdown drives halted by fumbles or penalties.

But it was the playing of California's two great backs, Jackie Jensen and Jack Swaner that was the difference between the two great teams.

Jensen's and Swaner's drives resulted in first and third-period scores as the tricky players made every opening a gain.

Against those hard-charging backs, Southern California threw in the desperation tackles of their secondary, featured chiefly by the work of halfbacks Don Doll and Don Garlin and fullback Ralph Pucci. It was not enough but it gave the near-capacity crowd in Memorial coliseum its most thrilling game of the year.

The smooth-functioning California team also had the asset of the best pair of ends seen here all year, pass catching Frank Van Derden and John Cunningham.

In the last minutes of play, Southern California got the ball on California's 41 on a punt. Jim Powers, until that point and goat of the game, passed to ends Dave Lloyd and Jack Nix to put them on the 13. Jack Kirby then cut over right end to the one and on the next play dived over for the score. Dean Dill converted.

Time Out For Thought

"The world is too much with us. . ." A moth-eaten quotation, but true. And true here at the University as well as elsewhere. Constantly surrounded by friends and aquaintances, pressed by the demands of classes, studies, work, social affairs, extra-curricula organizations and innumerable other activities, alone only when a book or magazine momentarily shuts out the surrounding hubbub—too few of us ever make the effort to get away from the world for a quiet talk with ourselves or our God. We drift aimlessly along the path our associates and activities direct and never take time-out to consider where the path leads or to chart the course we intend to follow.

Here at the University with its crowded conditions of living and its multitude of diverse interests to attract us, it is admittedly difficult to find either time or place for such self-consultation. But here at the University and at this period of our lives are the place and time when we should take time-out to re-evaluate and make concrete our beliefs and to set the goals toward which we strive.

We need occasionally to get away from the hustle and bustle of the world for a period of quiet self-analysis. We need the opportunity to relax, to slow down from the rush of living so that we may readjust our values and start again, refreshed with a clearer concept of our purpose in life.

Word to Rushees

The end of two weeks of rushing comes tomorrow when rushees formally pledge themselves to the fraternity of their choice. Between two and six tomorrow afternoon rushees will pick up their bids at Gerrard hall. Full instructions on pledging procedure will be found on page one of today's paper.

If a rushee does not receive an invitation to join the fraternity of his first choice, he may do one of two things. If he feels that he will not be happy in any group other than the one he has selected, he may refuse other bids and ask that fraternity to consider him again in an informal rushing period. However, if he has received a bid from another fraternity which he likes almost as well as the first, it is usually more advisable for him to accept it.

Men who have found it hard to choose between several fraternities should bear in mind that they are under no requirement to pledge tomorrow. If they wish to take more time before making a final decision, they are free to do so. Most fraternities after once issuing an invitation are glad to hold it open at the recepient's request until he has made up his mind.

The fraternity system can be either an asset or a detriment to a school, and if it becomes a detriment it deserves to be eliminated. While fraternities are primarily social organizations, they have on this campus taken on the definite responsibility of promoting the general welfare of the University. Fraternity life is not confined to parties alone. In pledging themselves to a fraternity tomorrow new members should realize this and be willing to exert themselves for the betterment of the University and of the whole fraternity system as well as for the betterment of their own fraternity.

Time of Decision

One of the bitterest presidential campaigns in recent political history will be culminated Tuesday when the American people go to the polls to elect their national leader for the next four years. Speeches and statements filled with charges and counter charges and a great deal of ambiguous balderdash aimed at getting votes rather than clearing issues have almost obscured any concrete proposals set forth by any candidate.

Nevertheless, we, the people, must choose a president. Moreover, we must choose a party, for regarless of his personal ideas, he is the representative of his party and as such must adhere to the general policies of his party.

Choosing a leader for a nation with as great an influence upon the affairs of the world as the United States is a serious undertaking at any time, and the present time with its problems at home and abroad is no exception. Therefore the selection of a president and a party to direct the course of the United States is a tremendous responsibility upon us, the voters. We here at the Universtiy are not excused from this responsibility simply because as students we are still in the training period of our lives.

It is our personal opinion that Harry Truman and the Democratic party and the Democratic party are the best candidates for the leadership of our country, but it is not the purpose of this editorial to expound that opinion. It is our purpose here to point out that regardless of political defief all students eligible to vote should shoulder their responsibility and exercise their right on Tuesday.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Odds And Ends

By Don Maynard

SHE'S A REAL GONE GAL. Classics, pops, boogie, bop and personality, Hazel has it . . . certainly fouled up the Yack photographer when the stage-door-johnnies churned their way backstage to see that great gal in person . . . we'll take odds that Miss Scott's secretary felt like a scalper with a fist-full of Duke ducats, selling them at cost, when he was passing out the autographed pics of Hazel . . . as she climbed into her Cadillac some gone cat yelled, "Take me with you, Hazel, baby". . . Ray Jefferies, running like a chicken with his head cut off, trying to shoo the fans from Miss Scott's dressing room . . .

TAR HEELS TAKE NOTE. Phil Stone had some very nice things to say about the Carolina student body Thursday night after the concert: "I'm a Southerner, and proud of it; I'm going to a southern school, and I'm proud of that; but the thing that makes me swell with pride most is the ovation rendered Miss Scott tonight." We're proud too, Phil.

TRIPLETS. Did you know that ADPi has not one, nor two, but three teams entered in intramural competition? There's that ratio again.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS. Plans have seeped over to this column of a get-together of all New Jersey-Carolina students to be held this Christmas vacation up in Yankee-land. Ask about it over in Alderman.

PASS THE BIB, PLEASE. We don't like to complain, but someone ought to get out his stepladder and clean the area under the face of the bell-tower clock. We should look our best for this coming Nov. 20, you know.

THREE BIRDS with one platter is the aim of a coed in Spencer. Heard over "Our Best to You" a song dedicated by her to a boy at State, another here at UNC, and still another in Korea! Who dares to say our coeds don't get around?

HOME ON THE RANGE. Strains of that melody have been heard about campus since the wire fences were erected to keep pedestrians off the new-born grass. Tsk, tsk, wish we could learn to keep off of our own free will. Are we cattle or are we Tar Heels?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to Jody Armstrong, Jim Dickinson and Jerry Lewis. Also, the Chapel Hill Weekly and Orange Print shop, both celebrating their 25th anniversary. Today opens Girl Scout week. Many happy returns, all.

WINNER TAKE ALL. Charlie Rights, not content with winning the UVA's fifty bucks, had to take one of its big quiz show signs and hang it in his room. On display in Manley. Wonder if that bottle of champagne has lasted out this weekend. . .

THE PANTS ARE TOO LONG. Gloria Jackson is petitioning for the Village Grill to install a counter that would take care of all orders. She's plumb tuckered out, running from the cheeseburger stand to the short order grill, and then to a booth. . .

SHORT SNORTER. Joe James and Fred Ogden have the solution to all chug-a-lug problems. They're advising all to get aholt of a "jigger-chaser," on sale downtown.

YO HO AND A BOTTLE OF RUM . . . fifteen men on a dormitory floor, all stomping to the tune of "Dixie" at 7 Old West's "stomp party" the other night. Roan Lowe was last seen crouched in a corner of his room below, in the midst of a shower of plaster.

NOW I LAY ME DOWN . . . Evening prayers of a gal in 318 Alderman have been revised from "All the way, Choo-choo," to "All the way Goo-goo." . . . and he's only a freshman, too.

WELCOME to Dan Wall, his missus and li'l one who are setting up house here on the Hill.

The Last Round-Up



Distributed by King Features Syndicate
Arrangement with The Washington Star

CPU Roundtable

Wicker's Plan For Peace

By Jake Wicker

Tonight the CPU will discuss what is admitted by all to be the most pressing problem of today: World Peace. Each member is to assume that he is President of the United States, and come to the meeting with his personal program to promote world peace. Politics and the individual's political affiliations will take a back seat, while the members offer some constructive plans for obtaining peace.

Proposals for immediate action by the United States cover a wide range of activities, both ideological and political. Quite a number of outstanding Americans feel we should "call Russia's hand" at once in regard to the Berlin situation. They believe Russia is not prepared for war, and that a strong move by the U. S. would force Russia to retreat on the Berlin question and thus give the U. S. a victory in this phase of the cold war. They think once Russia has given in on one point there would be little aggressiveness from her for some time, and thus peace would be obtained.

However, such a program presents two grave aspects. First, there is the possibility that Russia might not give in, and war would result. And second, even if Russia did give in, the result would only be a temporary peace by virtue of U. S. military superiority. It is a permanent peace that is needed.

The peace program of the United States must have two objectives. First is the security of the United States in the immediate future. In order to do this we must maintain a reasonably large military force and the atomic bomb until some more satisfactory way of handling national and world security is settled upon; they must not be considered as a method of securing lasting peace.

The second objective must be establishment of a world organization with power to maintain peace. Present methods open to the United Nations, requiring action by nations against other nations to stop aggression, are inadequate since, in the final stages, this action is war. Peace is not maintained by war. Thus the problem can only be solved by strengthening the United Nations into a world government.

Government is necessary, for only government can make laws and enforce them. As John Foster Dulles observed, there is no international law for the United Nations to enforce now. The Security council acts, not in accordance with justice and law, but in the individual national interest of its different members. Given government and law, the Security council would have something to enforce other than the national interests of the member states.

The United States must work for a General conference of the United Nations, at which time amendments should be offered to strengthen the U. N. The General Assembly should be reorganized so it could make laws binding upon individuals rather than nations. Representation in the assembly should be based upon population and educational and industrial development of the different nations. Legislation should be by a majority, with no veto power for any nation. The Security council should become an administrative agency to enforce laws made by the assembly.

There should be established world control of the atom bomb and of the dangerous phases of atomic energy. Inspection forces would insure that no nation or individual made unauthorized use of atomic energy.

All heavy armaments should come under the control of the world police force, which would operate under the Security Council. Only light armaments necessary for the internal policing would be retained by the individual nations.

The International Court of Justice should become the judicial branch of the world government, with compulsory jurisdiction over disputes between states and/or individuals which endangered world peace.

Under a political structure such as this, the peoples of the world could move forward toward that goal of Christian brotherhood which would afford an enduring basis for world peace and prosperity.

Socialist Say

An Attitude Toward Life

By Kent Erickson

Please permit me simultaneously to compliment and supplement Mr. Lowenstein on his excellent support of the Socialist candidate, Norman Thomas, in Wednesday's debate by the Di.

Social problems may be approached in two ways. One may think in terms of how men can best regulate social forces, or one may consider how these forces in turn regulate mens' thoughts.

Many of us are vaguely aware of a certain monotonous similarity among the major political parties (and you may include the Dixiecrats). Perhaps this is due to the fact that they all pursue the first approach to the exclusion of the second.

Try to recall the atmosphere characteristic of three major speeches delivered recently in this area. President Truman at the fair last week created the impression that the safest policy is to stick to the tested formula of the Democratic party. Senator Taft a week earlier defended the Republican domestic policy as an attempt to keep the machinery of free competition well oiled. And still earlier this month, Governor Thurmond told us that local vs. central authority is the most important issue of this campaign.

Each party asserts that if its policies are disregarded, a restriction of our individual rights will result. The implication, however, is that such a development will be against the wishes of the majority. Thus such adjectives as "fascistic" and "undemocratic" are among the most popular epithets of the day.

Contrast with this the second approach to social problems. This approach, for instance, does not examine capitalism, discover merely that power accompanies wealth, and then call for anti-trust laws. It sees more, namely, that a system based upon human cupidity is not a system productive of a healthy mental atmosphere. Freedom, tends to becomes a measure of what you managed to get. Power as a concomitant of wealth likewise assumes added significance, for inasmuch as men desire wealth, it has power over them.

Now let us consider domestic affairs, which Mr. Lowenstein dismissed (and perhaps rightly) as not being of primary importance. It is in this realm that Norman Thomas appears as the only candidate with a viewpoint broad enough to encompass both approaches to social problems. Unfortunately, however, the general public's viewpoint, like that of most political parties, remains highly objective. From such a viewpoint, socialism has the appearance of being merely another newfangled method of regulating social forces, and any argument such as the one you are now reading becomes incomprehensible.

Vegetarian Vittles

Jump on the Cart

By Jack Robinson

The other day on this page a column which called itself—Republican Report— apologized for its late arrival on the political scene. This column merely apologizes for its arrival, b but it goes the Republican Report one better in expressing t sentiment that its absence has contributed no less to the student's knowledge of the political issues confronting the nation than previous political columns. This column, had it arriv earlier, might well have eliminated the need for all the ma collvums good DTH readers have had to dig through in sea of the right party to pledge their worthy allegiance.

It seemed the opinion of the political writers that each ar every other party but their own has been feeding the vot bum steers. Let it be clearly stated here that our party—t Vegetarian Party—has never once been quilty of giving anyon a bum steer. The Vegetarians promise, above all else, if th candidates are chosen for the countries highest offices, ou good country will be free of bum steers for good. This is mo than a promise, it is one of the pillar platforms of the part

The Democrats and the Republicans talk of inflation. Neith have offered sound solutions. The Vegetarians promise actio on this all important problem. With the Vegetarians in pow meat will be only something the commies eat. The cutting o meat prices entirely, by the Vegetarians, will eliminate that inflationary commodity from the American housewives' worry.

And the American farmer. How he will benefit from a Vegetarian landslide! The fat war years which put the farmer back on his plow, when looked back upon, will appear—in comparison to the days under Vegetarian administration—as lean as a $1.2 per pound stsak. What other party has dared make this claim?

What a political battle this has been! The Democrats say that Dewey is but a lamb in the Wall Street manger; the Republicans retort that Truman lacks the liver required for good leadership; and the Wallacites beef about everything and everyone but the biggest ham of them all. Meanwhile, as expected the Socialists and the Socialists-Laborites continue to show plenty of mutton, while the Dixiecrats persist in making a rac of it.

One thing is certain, there are plenty of hams running fo office. A vote for the Vegetarians at this time would seem mos timely.

The time is late but never too late to jump on the cart wit the Vegetarians. Ours is a party which has been steadily growing in strength. There has been no threat of party breakup such as the Democrats have experienced. The declaration that corn-pone would be made the national dish if the party tastes sweet victory in November has completely won over the southern block to our side of the table. Further evidence of th growing Vegetarian movement can best be supplied by you local butcher.

See you at the poles, Ol' beans.

Write Away

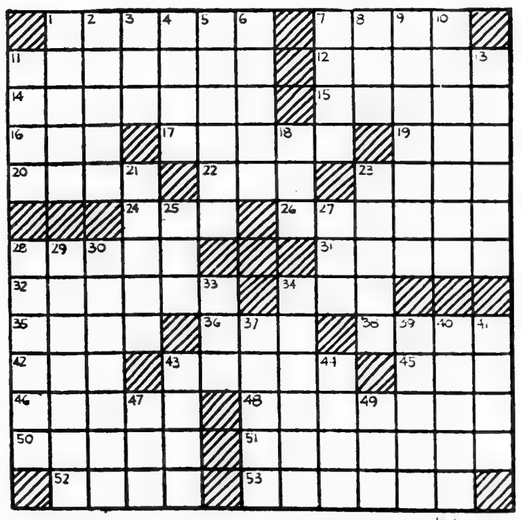
Summary Is Liked

Editor:

The Executive council of the Baptist Student union has directed me to express its appreciation for the feature which you recently instituted as a regular part of your Sunday edition, in which you include a summary of the religious events available to students during that day. The informal way in which it is written is an asset which we would like to recognize as extremely effective.

Allow me to add my own personal satisfaction in seeing this report, and I trust this emphasis on so vital a part of campus activity will not only be continued, but will also be expanded.

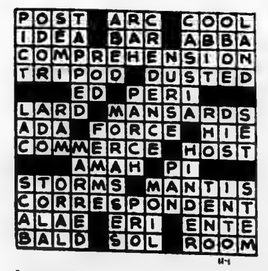
Dan Shropshire



HORIZONTAL
1. bully tree
7. defile
11. chief constituent of hair
12. young bird of prey
14. running away
15. trap
16. edge
17. beleaguerment
19. wrongdoing
20. exploit
22. age
23. cast off
24. ceaselessly, contracted
26. flower-cluster
28. level
31. fragrant wood
32. mutiny
34. measure of Siam
35. kiln
36. beer
38. a cheese
42. for each
43. military power
45. Arabian cloth
46. wipe out
48. moving company
50. licit
51. source of phosphorus compounds
52. impart
53. envoy

VERTICAL
1. misrepresent
2. agreeable odor
3. fold
4. monkshood
5. much smaller
6. choler
7. position
8. beard of grain
9. gashed
10. Brazilian bird
11. channel made by saw
13. soft
18. pike-like fish
21. part of mortise
23. place of action
25. lamprey
27. flying expert
28. drive
29. hare in first year
30. ordinary
33. marble
34. Mexican blanket
37. not broad or general
39. ship's crane
40. moderate
41. long hair on animal's neck
43. vend
44. haul
47. salt
49. language of Mindanao

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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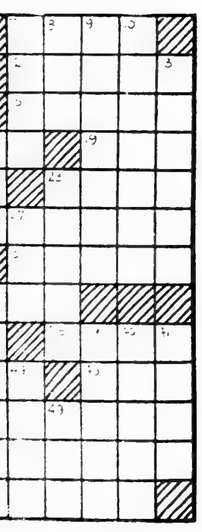
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Dan Shropshire



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FRANKLY SPEAKING

By FRANK ALLSTON, Jr.

Four Dim Forms

After experiencing their narrowest escape of the season yesterday at Knoxville, the Tar Heels, unbeaten and untied, come back to Chapel Hill today to survey the rocky path that lies ahead. Looking down the home stretch of the 1948 season, the Carolina eleven can pick out the dim forms of four very formidable enemies, all with guns drawn and ready to meet the rampaging Tar Heels. These four, William and Mary, Maryland, Duke, and Virginia all tasted the stinging effects of defeat last year and all could conceiveably upset the dope bucket on any of the next four Saturday afternoons.

None of the four remaining contests could be considered as breathers. Only the Wahoos of Virginia have failed to show signs of having a great ball club, but they too, could give the locals plenty of trouble. William and Mary has been pointing for next Saturday's game all year and the genial chieftan of the Williamsburg tribe, Rube McCray, will spare no tomahawks in his attempt to scalp the loyal lads who toil for Carl Snavely.

As a rule, terrapins may not have as good or as long a memory as elephants usually do, but there is a group of Terps up Washington way who have a fair recollection of what the Tar Heels accomplished on a wet field in Griffith Stadium last November. This little remembrance which the Tar Heels left on the Maryland '47 record, will doubteless be returned if at all possible.

Then, of course, there is that one lone sentinel which always stands guard over the victory column when the Tar Heels reach that ninth game, which is oh so close to the end of the line. That sentinel, who paces the banks of "Durham's ditches" with an elongated cigarette over his shoulder and diabolical horns eminating from his cranium, is none other than one spirt of Duke university. He is he loathes that sound of "Beat Dook," which continually harasses him. If the Blue Devil of Dook has anything to say on the matter, there will be trouble for the Tar Heels on November 20.

Getting Ahead In The Game

Ever watch those soccer boys in action down at Fetzer? They are the fellows who are supposed to get a big kick out of the game. They spend several hours on the field running up and down, yelling at one another and generally giving that little bag of wind known as a soccer ball quite a workout. It's one game where you have to stay ahead.

This little maneuver of bouncing the ball off one's noggin is quite a trick. It keeps the crowd in high spirits and most of the time keeps the ball high in the air. There seems to be more fun in using your head in that game than in wearing out the cleats on the bottom of the brogans in which you run around. The goalie, however, has more fun than anybody else. He puts everything into it and sometimes gets patted on the nose by somebody else's foot when trying to prevent a goal by the big, bad enemy.

The local boys seem to be quite adept at the game, which is starting its sophomore year at Carolina. Boys like Jess Greenbaum, Frank Nelson, and Gus Johnson are old hands at the game, having been standouts last year. There have been several boys who have blossomed out lately, among them Dave Ferebee, who scored the first goal in last week's game with Roanoke and wound up the contest with an insurance marker against W & L the next day.

Coach Marvin Allen has done a fine job in making soccer a part of the old school athletic program and he has had as many as a thousand victory-hungry Chapel Hill partisans down to see the action. The record of three wins, a loss and a tie in fairly rough competition, would bring credit to the record of any man's team. Coach Allen has received praises and his team has likewise, but you can't write about the booters once and forget 'em. Soccer is fast becomming a tradition that won't let itself be forgotten.

There's A Great Day Coming

By thumping the Wake Forest Baby Deacs rather handily down in Fayetteville Friday night, the Carolina freshman gridders showed that the fortunes of future Tar Heel elevens won't sink as low as some people imagined when graduation makes its annual trip through the ranks. The Crowell Little charges showed outstanding form and completely outplayed the Deacs most of the night, even though the final score stood at only 14-13.

The Tar Babies uncovered a host of backs for the benefit of the local citizentry who passed the buck to the gatemen as they entered the Fayetteville high school bowl. Among the standouts were fullback Dick Weiss, tailback Skeet Hesmer, wingbacks Fred Brady and C. C. White and blocking back Paul Cuba. This Cuba shows signs of making a great little field general for the locals when the time rolls around.

Then, too, the big frosh line gave the Deac forward wall a few rough moments that would have shaken even the stanch pillars of Graham Memorial. They charged hard on offense and held well on defense. Of the two Wake scores, one came on a side end sweep and the other was a long pass. The Baptists from Deacon Hollow knew well what awaited any unauthorized trips through the nether-nether land that was the Tar Baby line.

Yes, it looks like there's a great day coming.

MONDAY – TUESDAY – WEDNESDAY

Special Announcement

We have had a great many inquiries concerning Encyclopaedia Britannica which, as you know, is usually sold only by authorized Britannica representatives.

We have managed to persuade the Britannica people to place copies of the new 1948 Britannica and Britannica Junior—"The Children's Encyclopaedia"—in our store for your examination; also to have an expert present to explain the famous Britannica Research Service.

This Display will be here for three days ONLY—Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, November 1st through the 3rd. Come in between 2 and 6—the first three days of the week.

AB'S BOOKSHOP

MONDAY – TUESDAY – WEDNESDAY

Harriers Suffer Defeat; Magill Places First

Tennessee Scores Victory by 22-38 In Cross Country

KNOXVILLE, Oct. 30.—Carolina's once-mighty cross country squad took it on the nose again today as the Tennessee harriers raced to a 22-38 victory on the local course this morning.

The defeat was the third of the season as against but one victory for Coach Dale Ranson's Tar Heels, who last year were undefeated. The only triumph thus far was scored over N. C. State.

Sam Magill, brilliant Carolina cross country star, paced a losing cause here today.He finished first in the race, but his team mates gave him little support.

After Magill had crossed the finish line, Tennessee completely dominated the picture. The Vols copped the majority of the remaining low point places in the 14-man filed.

The triumph was the fourth straight of the season for the Tennessee outfit, which is regarded as one of thestrongest units in the South.

William & Mary Wins Over Richmond, 14-6

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Oct. 30.—(UP) Tailback Tommy Korczowski and fullback Jack (Flying) Cloud hit Richmond with a stunning one-two scoring punch in the second period to lead William and Mary to triumph, 14-6, over the Richmond Spiders before some 10,000 homecoming fans here today.

The Richmond Spiders never fully recovered after Korczowski and Cloud ripped the lid off the bitterly-fough defensive battle.

William and Mary threatened dangerously first with a drive to the Richmond one in the second period before halfback Graham Morris puted out to the William and Mary 49. On the next play, Korczowski blasted 19 yards to the Richmond 32, where Cloud took over to shake off a half-dozen Richmond players and bulldoze downfield to the end zone in one long run. Halfback Buddy Lex kicked the first of his two extra points.

It was Korczowski again with halfback Jack Bruce heading up a William and Mary drive in the third period to the Richmond 23. There wingback Henry Blanc took a handoff from Cloud and burst through the right side of the line for the remaining 23 yards to the end zone.

Wake Forest Gains 34-13 Win Over Wolfpack Before 23,000

Wisconsin Upset

IOWA CITY, Ia., Oct. 30—(UP)—Iowa, unveiling a surprising ground attack to go with Al DiMarco's passing, came from behind with three second-half touchdowns today to whip Wisconsin, 19-13, before 38,400 wildly cheering fans.

Wisconsin, frustrated by successive defeats on three previous Saturdays and trying hard to win one for Coach Harry Stuhldreher, exploded its vaunted ground power in the second quarter after a first period of cautious sparring by both teams. The Badgers punched over two touchdowns and led, 13-0, at halftime only to have Iowa return from the dressing room to completely reverse the proceedings in the second frame.

WAKE FOREST, Oct. 30—(UP)—Wake Forest, hungering for a win over North Carolina State since 1945, gorged itself today on a 34-13 victory spiced up by the brilliant running and passing of halfbacks Harry Dowda and Bill Gregus.

Working smoothly from its hammering T formation, Wake Forest opened with a burst of power and forged ahead 20-0 within 11 and one-half minutes. State fought the blazing Wake Forest attack bitterly all the way, and tried to strike back wih fullback Ogden Smith toeing off booming punts, pitching deadly passes and pile-driving at the line.

State Fumbles

Wake Forest brought the 23,000 fan homecoming crowd to its feet roaring when a State fumble gave them the ball on the State 29 with the game just three minutes old. Dowda and Gregus, with fullback James Lail, stormed to the three and Dowda smashed over from there. Tackle Bill George made the first of four conversions.

Two minutes later State fumbled again on their own 20, and End Ed Bradley snatched it up and raced to the next score. Before the quarter ended, quarterback Tom Fetzer capped a Lail-Dowda drive by passing 20 yards to left half Bob Jones on the six-inch line. On the next play Jones bucked over.

Passes Click

Smith's passes finally clicked in the second period when he hit wingback Dick Kirmeyer with a 20-yard heave on the goal line for State's first score.

It was Smith again, passing and plunging to the Wake Forest three to set up halfback Dick Johnson's plunge to the score.

Gregus cut loose with two aerials for Wake Forest's next touchdown, hitting end John O'Quinn with the second one on the State 23, and O'Quinn was away to the marker. The third period deadlocked, but the fourth Dowda and quarterback Tom Fetzer started passing to move the ball from Wake Forest's 24 to State's 43. From there quarterback Carroll Blackerby pitched 29 yards to O'Quinn for the big end's second score of the day.

Improving Georgia Routs 'Bama, 35-0, In Southeast Test

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 30.—(UP)—The mad-dog Bulldogs of Georgia handed Alabama its worst defeat since 1910 today, burying the Crimson Tide 35-0 before a record 45,000 fans.

The Crimson Tide, known from the Rose Bowl to the Polo Grounds as a football powerhouse, has not been so humiliated since Georgia Tech won 36 to 0 nearly four decades ago.

The snappy Bulldogs played "trick or treat" with the sophomoric Alamamians on this Halloween eve. The Crimson Tide treated the Bulldogs to the two fumbles and six pass interceptions. Georgia converted two fumbles and one pass into touchdowns.

Georgia, playing precicely and hitting hard, struck quickly in the first quarter for two touchdowns. Johnny Rauch's accuracy on passes was never better than on the first two drives.

He passed to end Bob Walston from the 19 for the first score and to Joe Geri from the 34 for the second six points. For the day he had a record of six successful passes out of 12 tries for 127 yards.

Joe Jackura, a towering center from East Chicago, Ind., intercepted Bob Cochran's pass on the Georgia 20 and raced 80 yards for a tochdown.

Early Scores Win For Snavely's Club In Knoxville Test

(*Continued from page 1*)

booting weakly from his end zone to the Tennessee 28. There stood Johnny Clements, who though surrounded by the enemy, grabbed the pigskin riskily out of the air and went down with the pack in his tracks.

Rodgers bombarded the Vol line on the first play for three and then turned the spotlight over to Justice. The Choo Choo took immediately to the air lift. Failing on a warm-up toss to Weiner, but then contacting Rizzo with a ball that finally came to rest on the Tennessee 12.

Rodgers failed to gain on the first down, but on the second, Justice cavorted hard to his right and then did a sudden about race to find, throw, and hit Art Weiner, standing reasonably alone in the opposite side of the end zone. Cox did a return engagement on his former conversion and the count went to 14-0 as the clock pushed to 12 minutes.

All For Day

That was the Tar Heels' scoring for the first half and in the final outcome, for the ball game. They threatened again shortly later on another pleasure excursion into Vol territory, but this moment came to an end when a Justice to Weiner fourth down pass just missed making the necessary 10 yards.

The rest of the first half turned out to be a routine of run a couple and kick for both sides with the exception of Littleford's nullified touchdown run.

The second half was mainly a Tennessee effort with the Tar Heels resting on their laurels of the opening stanza. The big Tennessee line, which failed with its mystery defensive in the early part of the game, rallied to the fore and kept the Carolina running game coaling in the station.

Only through the air could the Tar Heels threaten as several bad fumbles by Tar Heel backs continually fell into the wrong hands. Once at the opening and once at the close of the second half, the visitors almost collected points.

The beginner was concocted by Bob Kennedy who intercepted a Vol aerial near middle field. This drive failed when Bob Lund of the hometowners intercepted Justice's pass to Flamisch on the one-yard line.

The finisher was a Tar Heel passing drive late in the game with Justice hurling away, that just missed the goal as Art Weiner thrice juggled an almost impossible catch from his favorite thrower.

In between, the Vols were in almost full control. They rampaged around the field, prodded by Tar Heel errors and finally scored late in the third period when J. B. Proctor, the injured Tennessee star, wandered over from the university infirmary to pass 32 yards to teammate J. W. Sherill on the Tar Heel 20, who

See FOOTBALL, Page 4

Statistics Chart

Team Totals

	NC	Opp.
First Downs	11	6
Net yards rushing	94	42
Net yards passing	127	123
Passes attempted	25	24
Passes completed	12	10
Passes intercepted	2	3
Number punts	7	12
Avg. dist. punts	44	38
Fumbles	5	1
Ball lost on fumbles	3	0
Number of penalties	6	8
Yards Penalized	50	73

Individual Rushing

CAROLINA	Attempts	Gained
Justice	13	47
Rodgers	22	41
Clements	4	8
Weiner	1	1

TENNESSEE	Attempts	Gained
Baltsaris	6	11
Miller	3	10
Beeper	2	11
Bergmier	1	7
Cooper	5	5
Sherrill	2	-1
Lund	1	0

Individual Passing

CAROLINA Player	Attempts	Comp	Yds.	Int
Rodgers	7	2	31	0
Justice	17	10	107	2
Maceyko	1	0	0	1
TENNESSEE				
Littleford	11	5	27	1
Cooper	3	1	17	1
Proctor	11	4	76	0

From	To	Yards
Justice	Cox	1, 8
Justice	Clements	10, 13
Justice	Flamisch	3, 17
Rodgers	Justice	25
Justice	Rizzo	12
Justice	Weiner	12, 3, 7
Rodgers	Clements	6

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Michigan Ekes Out 28-20 Win Over Illinois

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 30.—(UP)—Mighty Michigan had to battle for its life today to scratch out a 28-20 victory over a fighting Illinois team which almost blocked the Wolverines' way to their 20th consecutive win.

End Harry Allis, a 20-year-old sophomore, and sheer luck were the biggest factors in Michigan's triumph over a team which amazed the 85,936 homecoming fans with its refusal to believe in Michigan's invincibility.

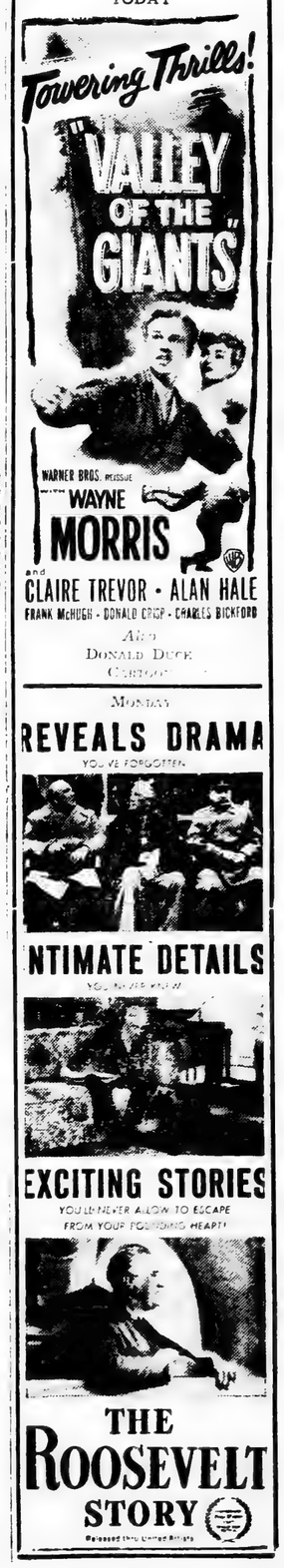
Tempers flared in the final stages of the game and officials called three personal fouls — two against Michigan and one against Illinois. The Michigan linemen mixed briefly with the Illini during the closing minutes.

The teams played on even terms in the first half, each striking for one touchdown and missing one scoring chance, but the Wolverine jugger naught rolled to two markers in the third period for the victory margin.

SMU Triumphs

AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 30.—(UP)— Southern Methodist's magnificent Mustangs and dazzling Doak Walker today overpowered Texas, 21-6, before 68,750 fans in Memorial stadium

VILLAGE
TODAY



Throat specialists report on CAMEL MILDNESS

30-Day test of hundreds of Camel smokers revealed

NO THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

{Not a single case!}





From coast to coast, the reports were the same: Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!

These reports were based on a total of 2470 examinations by noted throat specialists of the throats of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—*and only Camels*—for 30 consecutive days.

And these men and women smoked on the average of one to two packages of Camels a day!

Yes, Camels are that mild! But prove it for yourself. In your own "T-Zone"—T for Taste and T for Throat. Smoke *Camels—and only Camels*—for 30 days. Let YOUR OWN TASTE tell you about the full, rich flavor of Camel's choice, properly aged tobaccos. And let YOUR OWN THROAT tell you about that marvelously cool Camel mildness!



Prove it Yourself!

Make the Camel 30-Day Test in Your "T-Zone"

Money-Back Guarantee: Make the 30-day Camel test yourself. If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer is good for 90 days from this date.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sorority Girls Feature Parties

The Alpha Gam Delta's pledged the following girls last week: Jo Ann Armstrong, Winchester, Va.; Tommie Olive, Charlotte; Catherine Linton, Kinston; Barbara Nell Crawford, Raleigh; Allene Marie Warren, Dunn; Margaret Hubbard, Clinton; Margaret MacKay Neal, Lockport, N.Y.; and Obeda Hood, Richlands.

Three girls were initiated into the sorority on Monday night: Ruby White Arnold, Fuquay Springs; Libby Ann Koontz, Louisville, Ky.; and Ginny Forward, High Point. Tuesday night the Alpha Gam's entertained Dell Proctor Kestler, an alumna, at a surprise baby shower. The house was decorated with animals and toys, with a blue and pink color scheme. The chapter is having an open house tonight. Everyone is invited to come to the house at 6 o'clock for the coffee hour.

The Pi Phi's are giving a coffee hour at 5:30 today for their pledges. Everyone is invited. Wednesday afternoon thy initiated the following girls: Susan Walton and Libba Royal. Going to Annapolis this week-end are: Charleen Greer, Jane Griffin, Anne Wells, Jean Sloan, Julie Compton, Julia Pennix, Bootsie Taylor, and Ginny Nash. Bound for Princeton is Charmain Griffin. Miss Madaline Kline, new Pi Phi house mother, was honored at a tea given by the chapter Tuesday afternoon. Jane Pointer, social chairman, and her assistant, Jean Marie Lester, were in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. J. M. Saunders, of the Alumnae advisory board, served; and housemothers, assistant hostesses and alumnae were guests.

The Tri Delts had Twig Branch, Dean Katherine Carmichael, and Cappy Swain as guests of honor at luncheon last Sunday. Tonight and tomorrow night Cynthia Cannon, New York City; Mintie Cantrell, Etewah, Tenn.; Heath Hartsell, Concord; and Getsy Ann Horton, Winston-Salem, were initiated. The entire chapter went over to enemy territory, Duke, Tuesday night for an informal get-together with the Duke Deltas in their chapter room. The Tri Delts gave a tea Wednesday in honor of their new house mother, Mrs. Drake. Thursday afternoon the pledges of Delta Delta Delta entertained the pledge classes of the other sororities on campus with an informal Halloween party. The house was decorated in orange and black, with real pumpkin jack-o-lanterns! Everyone is invited to the informal coffee hour tonight from 7 'til 8 o'clock. Added to the list of Tri Delt pin-ups is Margaret Gaston to Ed Joyner, ATO.

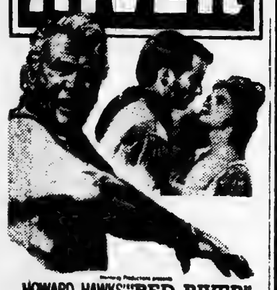
The Alpha Delta Pi's pledged Gussie Young last week after a period of informal rushing. Adding a happy note to a week of volley ball and sore muscles, they will hold an open house tonight at 7 o'clock in honor of their new pledges. Everyone is invited to drop in for awhile.

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"RED RIVER"



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with
JOHN WAYNE · MONTGOMERY CLIFT
WALTER BRENNAN · JOANNE DRU
Also
LATEST NEWS
SUNDAY—MONDAY
CAROLINA

Churches Give Services And Entertainment

EPISCOPAL: The Women's Auxilliary of Chapel of the Cross Episcopal church will hold a tea for all foreign students of the University this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the parish house.

The regular early morning communion service will be held at 8 o'clock. In the 11 o'clock morning prayer and sermon, the Rev. Mr. Yates will speak on "The Need to Be Alone." His theme for the evening 8 o'clock prayer service will be "The Meaning of Halloween."

Canterbury Club for young people will meet at 6 o'clock in the parish house for supper followed by the regular meeting.

PRESBYTERIAN: The Rev. Mr. Jones will hold two services this morning, at 9:45 and 11 o'clock. Carl Perry will present a solo at the earlier service. A class for University students will meet in the new building at 11 o'clock.

At the 6:15 o'clock meeting of the church's young people, there will be a discussion of the youth's convention at High Point, which 14 members attended. The young married students and their wives will meet in the new building at 6:15. Led by the Rev. Mr. Jones, the group will continue their study of the Old Testament by discussing Moses.

CONGREGATIONAL. The Congregational Christian Church will hold two services in commemoration of Reformation Day. At the morning service, the Rev. Mr Munger will preach on the question, "Who Wants a Protestant Church." This sermon will deal with the responsibilities of Protestantism. At the 8 o'clock service, in addition to the story of Luther's work and the singing of his great hymn, there will be a sermon entitled. "That Chris May Stand First." This sermon deals with the spirit of Protestanism.

Monday night at six o'clock the student Fellowship will meet at the parsonage on 232 McCauley St. for supper. At 7 o'clock, they will attend religious lecture in Gerrard Hall led by Dean Bosley

BAPTIST: Mrs. Paul White will lead the Sunday school dission at 9:45. Chancellor R. B House will deliver the 11 o'clock message. Sunday night Chaplain J. C. Herrin will speak at the supper forum at 6 o'clock on "Postscript to a Political Speech." After this discussion, members will vote for candidates for the election Tuesday.

METHODIST: The Rev. Mr Ruark will preach at 11 o'clock on Communism vs. Christianity. The Wesley Foundation will meet at 5:45 for supper, and Rev. Mr Ruark will lead a discussion on Discovering Jesus Christ. Morning Watch will be held on Thursday and Friday mornings at 7:15 Vespers will be held at 7:15 on Thursday, followed by a committee meeting.

Mrs. Otto Altuschuls, wife of Edward Danziger's former right hand man in the Candy Kitchen is staying in the Danziger's home while her husband is in the Durham hospital for an operation. Following the operation, Altuschuls will join his wife here.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT 1

HEAR HENRY WALLACE TONIGHT!! Sunday, October 31st, on ABC, 7:00-7:15 p.m. (ch 1x1)

FOR RENT 6A

ROOM FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY for one or two male students. Private entrance. For information contact D.T.H. Call F-3371. (3-8011-1)

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LOST 12

I. D. BRACELET BEARING NAME Bob Allen — Please contact same at 108 Everett. Thanks. (3-8018-1)

WILL THE STUDENT WHO BORROWED my Eversharp pen October 26th at YMCA please return it to YMCA lost and found as I need it. (2-8017-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND — A GOOD PLACE TO EAT — Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to midnite, Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. til 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)

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BETTY McMAHAN (center) and Harold Cummings (right) get a few pointers on their dance steps from Lib Stoney at the Rendezvous Room dance session on Tuesday night.

Lib Stoney's Dancing Class Scores Hit With Students

By Caroline Brunnen

Take it from the University's potential hep-cats and fox-trotters, Lib Staney's dancing lessons in the Rendezvous room Tuesday evenings are a big success.

Forgetting foot work and concentrating on Carolina gentlemen, one of the coeds claims the dancing lessons "are great fun. Of course we aren't all professionals yet," she added, "but there's fun while learning."

On the other hand, a Carolina gentleman insists all dancing students are rapidly approaching the professional status. "There's always a good turning out for the dances," he said, "and Lib's instructions are easy to understand."

Even the prof. herself praises the efforts and accomplishments of her "talented" students. Lib said she expected some "fancy stuff coming out of the dancing group."

At the beginning of the lessons teacher Stoney took a poll to find out just what her students wanted to learn. From the returns of the poll she found one of the students were talented in naming the ordinary dance steps and variations.

One student wanted to learn the "double dip with a little hesitation" while another requested "slo" dancing. "Hot stuff" was listed by many of the future ball room artists, who requested every type of dancing.

So Lib went to work giving her students what they wanted. In the first month of the course, Lib taught the fox trot, the waitz, jitterbugg ng, and at the last session, she turned to a few South American shakes and turns.

South American "good neighbor policy" necessitates learning our neighbor's dance steps, so the versatile University students are going to their duty wholeheartedly. With the hip movements of the rumba, tango and somba differing slightly from that of our American faster numbers, a few difficulties come up.

Carolina students being what they are, however, the difficulties will soon be ironed out, and the greatest Latin-American "bombshell" will meet competition here, Lib said.

The shag is becoming popular, especially in North Carolina; so Lib will soon begin her instructions along this line. Jitterbugging, although still popular among college students, may be replaced by the shag. But Lib's students will not fall behind in the latest "hot stuff" fads.

Lib, who taught dancing in a nationally known studio in New York, is a senior here. She worked with the Lost Colony, doing dancing and costuming and was last winter a winner in the professional dancing contest in New York city.

Lutherans Meet In Gerrard Today

Today is the 431st birthday of the Protestant Reformation and it is being celebrated by the Lutheran congregation at their 11 o'clock service in Gerrard hall.

Rev. E. C. Cooper, pastor of the congregation will have as his subject this morning "The Faith of the Church."

This is the second in a series of five sermons that Mr. Cooper will preach on this subject.

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WITH PATENTED HEEL



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*U. S. Pat. No. 2288648

Fraternities End Rushing, Catch Breath

A fall weekend at Chapel Hill without a football game and immediately following a strenuous two weeks of fraternity rushing can only spell a noticeable lag to social functioning. So it was with this one. Plans for future events, however, move steadily onward.

Elliot Lawrence and his band will spend some of their free time next week-end at the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity house. Lawrence, a Pi Lam from the University of Pennsylvania, will play at the house for the William and Mary chapter which has been invited down en masse. Members from the rival shcool will also be entertained at an open house on Saturday night, at which members of the Sound and Fury musical comedy organization will entertain. Arrangements for the weekend are being handled by the social committee headed by Jerry Weiss and including Perry Frankel, Steve Wollman, Mel Westreich, Steve Platt, and Henry Golding.

Delta Kappa Epsilon members journeyed to Sanford this week-end to attend the wedding of a graduate member, Frank Frazer to Irene Williams, a Tri Delt in school here last year. Groomsmen were William Jabine, William Lord, J. T. Miller, B. F. Paty, and Robert Francis. Some of the other Dekes at the occasion were Jim Francis, Roy Holsten, Thurman Williams, Paul Mengel, Tinsley Campbell, Bill Dodson, Joe Miller, Bill Thorpe and Jack Thorpe.

Hosts to several distinguished visitors last weekend were the Pi Kappa Alphas. Ken Sawyer and Wendell Craft, president and vice-president respectively of the Louisiana State university student body, were the honorees at a Friday evening informal dinner, which President Jess Dedmond also attended.

Officers for the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity who were recently elected are: Al Katz, president; Joe Lefkowitz, vice president; Jerry Blum, secretary; Leon Zimmerman, treasurer; Bob Beyer, house manager; Howard Wainer, steward; Nelson Posner, parliamentarian; and Jerry Daniel, corresponding secretary.

Norm Ripps has been chosen to serve as treasurer of Pi Lambda Phi fraternity for the fall quarter. Lenny Kaplan, who did not return to school this quarter, will assume his regular duties in January.

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A Cage of NIGHTINGALES
THE DISTINGUISHED FRENCH COMEDY
Staring France's Beloved Comic Artist
NOEL-NOEL
VILLAGE THEATRE
WEDNESDAY

...Social Lights...

SOCIETY EDITOR: ..... Rita Ayl...
STAFF: Faith Adams, Helen Hord, Caroline Brunner, Jan Gower, Lynn Hammock, Ann Gamble, Lucielle Conley, Ka... Altizer.

-Football-

(Continued from page 3)

danced away from assorted Tar Heels, noticeably John Clements, for a score. Captain Jim Powell added the point.

Hard Day

It was a hard day for the Carolina team. They faced their fifth keyed-up team in five weeks and had to extend a lot more than usual at some points to win the ball game. General Bob Neyland's lads were outstanding in defeat and to many observers, seemed to be playing their best effort of the year.

Carolina lead in the statistics in almost all departments. In the long run, they proved the better team.

Though they may have disappointed some, the Tar Heels had what they needed, when they really needed it.

CAROLINA - DUKE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
CHAPEL HILL - BUY
Six Miles from Chapel Hill
SUNDAY and MONDAY
"WONDER MAN"
with
DANNY KAY and VIRGINIA MAYO
In Technicolor
COLOR CARTOON AND SHORT

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GLORY-FRIED—chicken—at HARRY'S

Steve Canyon — MILTON CANIFF



OCTOBER 31, 1943

...hts...

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...elme Brunner, Jane
...icielle Conley, Kitty

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...IVE-IN
...RE CHAPEL HILL BLVD.
...es from Chapel Hill
...AY and MONDAY
...ONDER MAN"
...with
...AY and VIRGINIA MAYO
...n Technicolor
...CARTOON AND SHORT

STEAKS
CHICKEN
ANDWICHES
at
TTS GRILL
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...Y...
...THE FIRE'S DIED DOWN, REED! YOU CAN GO ASHORE AND SEE YOUR FATHER NOW!

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WEATHER

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The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY NOVEMBER 2, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 34

EDITORIALS

Guard Well
Debs Proxy
Socialist Haven

Truman, Dewey Close Campaigns, Await Vote

County Votes On 11 Names For 3 Posts

By Herb Nachman

The official Orange county ballot in today's election carries a total of 11 names for three offices. There is one position open in the town of Chapel Hill, that of constable.

L. W. Sparrow's name appears on the Republican ticket for the office of constable of Chapel Hill. Frank Maddry, also of Chapel Hill, recently declared himself candidate on the Democratic ticket for this office.

Although Maddry's name does not appear on the township ballot, voters may write-in his name under the Democratic box.

In the county as a whole, there are three offices on the ballot. These being state senator for the 16th district, house of representatives and county commissioner.

Candidates for state senate are James Webb, Democratic and John F. Crawford, Republican.

Candidates on the county ballot for house of representatives are: J. W. Umstead, Jr., Democratic; Max C. Weaver, Republican; and Doris Friedland, Progressive.

For the position of county commissioner for Orange county three names appear on the Democratic ticket, they are: Collier Cobb, Jr., Ben F. Wilson and H. G. Laws.

The Republican ticket for county commissioner includes D. L. McBane, W. S. Hunt and Ruffin Pendergraft. The Progressive party has no candidates for State senate or county commissioner on the ballot.

Fire Breaks Out In Spencer Room While Girls Out

Three Spencerites weren't around Sunday night at 8:30, but they almost lost their room and everything in it.

Fire broke out in room 302 Spencer from an unknown cause, and before it could be brought under control, it destroyed several window panes, a window shade, a floor lamp, a blanket, a radio-phonograph set, and numerous text books and notebooks belonging to the occupants of the room.

The fire drew a sizeable crowd including the man next door, Dr. Frank Graham. Bystanders said that local police politely told Dr. Graham they were very sorry but he couldn't go into the dormitory to see how things were getting along.

Firemen said the occupants of the room, Pegge Misenheimer, Armeria Eure and Ann Lewallen had not been in the room for several hours. One of the blaze-battlers remarked, "Imagine their surprise on returning. We still don't know what caused the flames."

Election Party

The **Young Republicans club will hold an election returns party starting at 9 o'clock tonight in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.**

President Bill Hipple said yesterday that he expected the party to turn into a victory celebration by about midnight. He said no time limit had been set on the party.

All campus Republicans and other persons interested in the Republican candidates were invited to be present.



—Photo by Harold Davis, courtesy Knoxville News-Sentinel

TENNESSEE BACK HAL LITTLEFORD is shown starting his 91-yard touchdown punt return in Knoxville Saturday which was nullified by a clipping penalty called on Tennessee's Chaddie Baker, who is seen clipping Hosea Rodgers. The play took place in the second period when the Volunteers were fighting to overcome a 14-0 lead the Tar Heels held at the time after tallying twice in the first quarter. Umpire Walt Hoffman called the penalty, while Art Weiner and Len Szafaryn seem to have seen it, too, not to mention George Balitsaris of Tennessee. The 50,000 fans at Shield-Watkins stadium rose to its feet when Littleford made his TD run, but it soon sat back again, some relieved, as the run was called back. The Volunteers put over a real touchdown in the third quarter, however, to make the final score Carolina 14, Tennessee 7.

Candidates Make Talks On Last Day

By United Press

President Truman and Gov. Thomas E. Dewey brought their blazing campaign fight to a close last night with 11th-hour appeals for a record turnout in the voting that will decide the presidency of the United States between sunrise and midnight today.

The odds were long that the confident young New Yorker would unseat Mr. Truman and give the nation its first Republican administration since the New Deal was born 16 years ago.

But there was no defeatism in the Independence, Mo., home where Mr. Truman and his family sweated out the final hours of the campaign. The president prepared a brief radio talk calling for the Democrats to get to the polls in record numbers. That appeared to be his only hope of victory.

Dewey drove from his home at Pawling, N. Y., to GOP presidential headquarters at the Roosevelt hotel in New York city, and went on the air to rally his own followers.

Gov. Earl Warren, the Republican vice-presidential candidate chimed in from his native California, and Sen. Alben W. Barkley, Mr. Truman's running mate, joined the presidential broadcast from Paducah, Ky.

The Democrats' election day strategy was keyed to the remote possibility of a 60,000,000 popular vote in which the labor strength of the heavily-populated industrial Northeast would weigh heavily.

But the political dopesters were forecasting a turnout of 47,000,000 to 50,000,000. They looked for Dewey to poll something like 24,000,000 votes and to run upwards of 3,000,000 ahead of Mr. Truman.

DTH Will Use Special Staff To Cover Voting

The Daily Tar Heel will have a full election staff working tonight to give the campus and town the most complete elections report possible in tomorrow morning's paper, Managing Editor Chuck Hauser announced yesterday.

Bill Buchan, who was managing editor during the summer, will be in charge of the special staff working tonight. Handling tabulations of local and county elections will be Roy Parker, Jr., while Night Editor Jack Brown will be in charge at the DTH night offices in Carrboro.

Handling the actual coverage of returns in Chapel Hill and Carrboro precincts will be Town Editor Herb Nachman. Working with Graham Memorial to post the latest national and state returns from the wires of United Press and county and local returns compiled by the DTH staff will be Campus Editor Sally Woodhull and Rita Adams.

Other staff members, including Lincoln Kan, Jim Dickinson, George Carter, Don Maynard, Ed Brown and others, will be serving in various capacities to aid fast, accurate compilation of returns.

Pledges

The Daily Tar Heel was not able to publish the list of fraternity pledges in today's paper due to space limitations.

The seven fraternities who did not turn their lists in last night are asked to do so today, and the names will be run in tomorrow's DTH.

Returns Available

The Daily Tar Heel offices will be closed to all visitors tonight from 6:30 until all election tabulations are in.

All persons desiring election results and information are urged not to call the Daily Tar Heel. DTH phones must be kept clear for incoming election returns from voting precincts in Orange county and for election information from staff members covering the election in town and elsewhere.

Anyone desiring results or other election news may call the Graham Memorial office, 9881, where the Daily Tar Heel will furnish office workers with the latest tabulations as they come from the wires of United Press. In the Graham Memorial lounge a blackboard with late returns will be set up.

Playmaker Original Begins Run Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 the Carolina Playmakers will present an experimental production of Robert G. Armstrong, Jr.'s, full length drama, "Egypt Lan'."

First full length play to be presented under the new Playmaker policy of emphasizing the longer form in dramatic writing, "Egypt Lan'" will be presented again tomorrow night in the Playmaker theater. It is under the direction of Professor Samuel Selden.

Leading roles in the production will be handled by Andrew Griffith as Mose Rivers, Betty Lokey as Sarah, Venitah Sanders as Esther, Barbara Edwards as Mamie Lou Johnson, Christine White as Irene Smith, and Sam Green as Isaiah Rivers.

Feature roles will be acted by Helen Dortch Harrison as Olgar, Easy Elkins as Jackson Latham, Bill Collins as Coal Oil Wilson, Sidney Shertzer as Mr. King, George Levine as Amos Smith, and Elizabeth Savage as Ruth Smith.

Other roles are to be portrayed by Reuben Marlowe, Bryan Smiser, Mac Shaw, Ethel Perry, Dot Underdown, Elizabeth Dawson, Lewis Sikes, Gordon Argo, Leonore Noll, Ruth Groce, W. P. Covington, III, Charles Norton, and Lloyd M. Tyndall.

Scenery for the production is by Lynn Gault, lighting is by Mark Sumner, and costumes are by Marty Jacobs. Make-up is being supervised by Sue Davis, and Don Draper is stage manager.

Voting Age Set For Phi Debate

Gov.-Nominee Kerr Scott's proposal to lower the voting age of North Carolinians to 18 will be discussed by the Philanthropic assembly tonight at 7:30 in New East building.

Phi officials said that the Phi would furnish an election chart with late returns all through the evening in New East. They said all students and other interested persons were invited to hear the debate on Scott's proposal and to keep account of election returns after the discussion.

Gates, Thomas Take Leads In Remodeled 'Mardi Gras'

Anita Gates and Bob Thomas, new-comers to the Carolina campus, hold the leading roles in Sound and Fury's newest musical comedy, "Mardi Gras," to be presented Thursday and Friday.

As the heroine and hero of "Mardi Gras," Anita plays the part of Meg de Tourleville, a struggling young artist of New Orleans, and Bob is cast as Beau St. Charles, originally a young Ohio farmer.

In the first act Beau is killed, but, because he lacks a lowly dime with which to pay Sharon for the ferry boat ride across the Styx, he is sent back to the world of the living to obtain said dime. Oddly enough, he finds himself in New Orleans at the time of the fabulous Mardi Gras Festival where he accidentally meets—and falls in love with—Meg.

Accompanied by Deus ex Machina, (George Grizzard) useful invention of the playwrights, Beau solicits the aid of Meg and Zenobia (Bunnie Davis), a fortune teller and one time vaudeville queen, in his search for a dime.

The hilarious situations brought about by his quest and Meg's attempt to thwart his success form the basic plot of "Mardi Gras," which draws from Greek mythology for some of its most amusing characters.

Fair Weather

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(UP)—The weather bureau today predicted generally fair weather through the nation for tomorrow's election.

In a final revised forecast, it said that rain previously forecast for some areas will end during the morning or hold off until nightfall.

Rain is in prospect for the Ohio valley and the southern Great Lakes region. But rain in the upper and middle Mississippi valley should end during the morning.

Monogram Club Will Sponsor Sunday Air Show

An air circus, featuring nationally-known aerial artists, will be sponsored by the University Monogram club Sunday afternoon, President Bill Pritchard, announced yesterday.

The troupe will come to Chapel Hill directly from Washington, D. C. The University has granted permission to the club to use the institution's field for the show.

Scott Winds Up Campaign With Gerrard Speech Here

Candidate Asserts State Is 'Natural For Atomic Age'

By Gordon Huffines

Climaxing an 11-week campaign tour, Kerr Scott, Democratic candidate for the governor of North Carolina in today's elections, told students here last night that, "North Carolina is a natural for the atomic age."

Speaking in Gerrard hall, in his last address before the election, Scott called for an "all-weather rural road system. I am certain that the lack of good rural roads is the biggest bottleneck in North Carolina progress," he said.

"We are now in the middle of an atomic age without realizing it," the Democratic candidate said. Maintaining that the present national defense program called for the decentralization of industry, Scott asserted that North Carolina was an ideal state for the location of new industries.

"If new industries are to come into the state," he said "they must have the base from which they can draw labor broadened." The former agricultural commissioner asserted that better rural roads would enable industry to draw its labor supply from agricultural areas. "The people can live on farms and work in nearby factories." Scott asserted.

Advocationg a policy of agricultural and industrial development, the Democratic candidate

(See SCOTT, page 4)



W. KERR SCOTT, Democratic gubernatorial candidate, said in Gerrard hall last night that North Carolina was a 'natural for the atomic age.' Scott said that the atomic age calls for the decentralization of industry, and called for a better system of rural roads in the state to bring more industry here.

State Voters Remember '28, GOP Victory

(Special to Daily Tar Heel)

RALEIGH, Nov. 1.—North Carolinians remembered the Republican victory in 1928 as they prepared to go to the polls tomorrow to vote in an election that will give the answer to one of the most extensive Democratic-Republican state campaigns since Hoover and his ticket won here 20 years ago.

The polls will open at 6:30 this morning and close at 6:30 tonight in the state's 1,959 precincts. Democrats bolted away from Al Smith in 1928 to give the electoral vote to Herbert Hoover, but State Democrats were sure that the Republican would not be repeated.

Running on the state ballot are for senator, Democratic nominee J. Melville Broughton, Republican John A. Wilkinson and Progressive William T. Brown. For governor: Kerr Scott for the Democrats, George M. Pritchard for the Republicans, and Mary Price for the Progressives. In the lieutenant-governor's race, H. P. Taylor for the Democrats, Kyle Hayes, Republican, and Kenneth Harris, Progressive.

Thad Eure is running for reelection as secretary of state against James S. Dockery on the Republican ticket. Henry L. Bridges, Democrat, opposes M. V. Hickman, Republican, for State Auditor and Brandon P. Hodges is opposed by Ben L. Spence for State Treasurer.

With The Candidates

President Truman

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Nov. 1.—(UP)—President Truman departed from the custom of non-partisan election eve statements tonight and appealed for a Democratic victory in tomorrow's voting in the interest of world peace and domestic prosperity.

The president made a bluntly partisan speech. The election eve statements by presidential candidates have by custom been general appeals to the people to vote.

"I believe that the Democratic party is the party of the people," Mr. Truman said. "I believe that through the Democratic party, all classes of our citizens will receive fairer treatment and more security."

Henry Wallace

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(UP)—Henry A. Wallace wound up his third party campaign tonight, still stumping for votes but with a virtual admission he has no chance of election to the presidency.

In an election eve statement, Wallace said the two major parties will have a real fight ahead in 1950 and 1952.

Thomas E. Dewey

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(UP)—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey tonight made an election eve apter the voting and work for a and asked Republicans and Democrats to "close ranks" afthe voting and work for a united America.

Speaking briefly during a one-hour Republican broadcast, the GOP presidential candidate called on Americans to show the world "beyond all ppssible distortion of the truth that human beings can be free in a nation that is united.

The foremost issue rising clear and high above all others is whether in this solemn hour, the United States of America is going to be a strong, united nation—a nation that can meet the challenge of a dangerous world," he told a nationwide audience.

J. Strom Thurmond

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 1.—(UP)—Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, States Rights Democratic presidential candidate, wound up his campaign tonight with a statement that he was sure Southerners would not vote for either Truman or Dewey.

Three Yack Photographers To Finish Pictures Friday

There will be three Yack photographers working all day this week, the last week for students to have their pictures taken for the 1949 Yack, Bill Duncan, Yack editor announced yesterday. "The lines are very short, and we guarantee rapid service," he said. With the three photographers working from 9 to 6 o'clock daily, it is estimated that 1,500 students will be accommodated this week.

The Chidnoff studios' photographers will definitely leave Saturday, closing out a two month's stay here at the University, posing approximately 5,000 students during that time.

The Yack photo final deadline for juniors, seniors and all Pharmacy students will be this Saturday, Duncan said. Hours on Saturday will be from 9 to 12 o'clock noon. To ease congestion, juniors are requested to come in today and seniors, Thursday. Pharmacy students may come in any day this week.

Freshmen and sophomores who have not had their pictures taken may come in this week, and students who have their white photographer's cards are urged to come in for their sitting as soon as possible, Bill Steele, Yack coordinator said.

Guard Well the Privilege

(This letter from a former University student now at the University of Michigan we believe of such significance that we are printing it in its entirety as an editorial.)

Editor:

During the two years which I spent at Carolina, representatives of at least four political parties (including the present Progressive and Socialist candidates for president) spoke from public platforms there. Two campaigning candidates for governor (all were invited) and one for United States senator spoke frankly as candidates. In addition, several current office holders spoke in a non-partisan position on the program of the Carolina Political Union, discussing both foreign and domestic issues of the day and defending or explaining their own positions thereon.

I personally attended a great many of these meetings, though I was never actively associated with any sponsoring organization. As a voting citizen I considered it a privilege as well as a real duty to hear these speakers. But I cannot ever recall having thought that it was anything more than my natural right.

I was well aware that Dr. Frank was under frequent bombardment from conservative elements within the state when such speakers as Miss Flynn of the Communist Party and Mr. Wallace of the Progressive Party appeared. I suppose I thought it a courageous stand for him to take against those forces which would bar free speech, but again I cannot recall having thought it anything more than his actual duty as the president of the university.

But I have had the light in which I view these matters considerably altered by more recent experience. Since June of 1948 I have been a student at the University of Michigan, which will undoubtedly be acknowledged by all as one of the great universities of the nation. I do not ever recall having heard it referred to as a great liberal institution (something we Carolina folks have a way of tossing around), but I cannot but say that I was profoundly shocked when I discovered that the freedom of political discussion in public assembly which I formerly took so for granted and even with apathy is here completely forbidden.

The situations are, so far as I can see, very similar. This is a state institution, supported by legislative appropriation. It has a Board of Regents which corresponds to Carolina's trustees. It has a president who is unquestionably a man of personal integrity. But somewhere in that legislature-regents-administration chain of command someone has chosen to forget the basic liberty to which any university is entitled. Being a newcomer to the campus, I dare not lay it at any point along that line. I cite the instance merely to make a point.

I am afraid that many of you at Carolina are as indifferent to your heritage of freedom as I was, and this letter is intended as nothing more than a warning against it. Apparently there was a time when this sort of attitude which eventually led to a ban of political speakers appearing on the Michigan campus was in formation, and at that crucial hour no representative student group came forward to declare their right to hear the issues discussed by the men who were going to legislate those issues into action. The result is that today there is *no such right* left on the Michigan campus, and its restoration will be a slow and painful process.

The point is clear: in a rising tide of reaction, it will be all too easy for those in positions of influence to overcome the people like me who enjoy the right to hear all we can but seldom get enthusiastic enough about the priviledge to press for its continuance.

In the post-election doldrums, with so many other issues crowding for our attention, it will be a tremendous temptation to relax our insistence on hearing all sides of the picture from the folks who know those sides. The democrat's extremity is the reactionary's opportunity. So long as Dr. Frank remains president of the university, I have no fear from that link of the chain. It is of students that I urge constant effort.

Be non-partisan if you can. Be partisan if you must. But don't be indifferent! Don't let the University of North Carolina share the fate of the University of Michigan.

Lee Copple
Ann Arbor, Mich.

today is election day

VOTE

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $3.00 per year, $2.00 per quarter.

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Feature Ed. Jim Dickinson
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Adv. Mgr. C. B. Mendenhall
Circ. Mgr. Owen Lewis
Subscrip. Mgr. Jim King
Asst. Bus. Mgr. Betty Huston

Odds And Ends

ON CAMPUS:

WE'RE FROM DIXIE, TOO! And you really can tell these Carolina Dixielanders when you get out on the highway. Every other car for a 50-mile radius has the stars and bars waving from the front end and a UNC sticker on the back end.

STANDING THE TEST. It's always so refreshing to get back to your home town and find out what folks there are doing and talking about—and they're usually watching us like hawks, too. Fr'instance, it is mighty nice when somebody like June Fleenor spends her first few weeks here at Carolina and then goes home looking perky and pretty as usual. Kinda' makes everybody happy.

BACK TO NATURE. At least, that's the only place we can think of for a retreat. If you have many relatives and friends wanting tickets and places to stay for the Duke-Carolina week-end, you might as well start running now.

ON THE BALL. Doris Beasley coined the phrase of the week when she completely missed a volley ball and yelped, "Look, no hands!"

THE GYPSY IN HER. All Jane Gower needs is a pair of golden ear rings and a tamborine to make her look the part of the travel bug that she is. It's good to get away every now and then, but you know, there are folks who miss her on week-ends.

FEW AND FAR BETWEEN. You know, every now and then we come across people on this campus who go out of their way to be helpful; and when we do find them, we can't help saying something about it. So here goes. Even if Charlie Long is a Republican (sorry if we don't join the ranks of subtle columnists), we gotta' admit he has a heart under it all.

MATCH IN THE GAS TANK. If you want to see an expression of utter disgust, tried patience, and helplessness, just ask Charlie Burns if he wouldn't like to go on a picnic to Kings Mountain.

TOUGH, OLD MAN. Too bad that announcer of last Saturday's game didn't get to see Tennessee come out on top. Never have we heard such gleeful exclamations when one of Carolina's men fumbled—"He dropped the ball—he dropped it—heh, heh, yes, he dropped it!"

YES, SON, THAT'S PAPA. In years to come it's gonna' be mighty hard to convince Junior that his papa and mama really looked like those annual pictures. After looking at proofs like those of the Roper twins, we wonder if it can ever be done.

VERSITALITY PERSONIFIED. Edna Dooley may have you thinking that she's always the calm, cool, n' collected little lady she was in "I Remember Mamma," but she can also bubble over just like a five-year-old at three ring circus. Just watch her the next time she's getting ready to leave for a week-end and see what we mean.

TO EACH HIS OWN. We may go on rampages at times, but when folks do what we think is right, we mean to tell you so. Now, here's what we're driving at—Several weeks ago we lamblasted the campus Chesterfield representatives; but since that time they have been doing a marvelous job. Now, we wonder what ever became of the Philip Morris man. What with a mighty sweet lil' gal wearing his ring, last year's representative, J. C. Brown, has no time for the job.

Decorating the Iron Curtain



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More Write Away

Liberals Hurt Themselves

Editor:

From time to time we are exposed to the writings of the so-called liberal students of our University. With different degrees of absurdity, they seem to have a calling to "save" or "deliver" the Negro people.

One of the more recent debacles was entitled "Liberation of the Negro." Think about that for one minute—one of our fellow students is going to liberate the Negro. Nothing could be farther from the truth.

I don't know the aims of these quasi liberals but I know their accomplishments are the direct antithesis to the things they profess to seek.

I have been told that one of Hitler's slogans was, "Divide and conquer." For Hitler's purpose it was very apt; whether or not it is their purpose, this group of so-called liberals is dividing and disuniting the South.

I don't claim to have a complete answer to the Negro question, but it is evident that the radical approaches advocated by these quasi liberals would cause strife among the white and Negro people.

The progress of the Negro will be made by the Negro. Let the Negro demonstrate by his living standards, intelligence, and conduct that he is the equal of any man. When he has done this, the entire world, including the South, will accept him, regardless of its effect, for truth is truth and must prevail; but when there is no proof we have a right—we have a duty—to consider the effect of an unsupported hypothesis.

No section of the country is more vitally interested in the progress of the Negro than the South; no section of the country has made more progress in finding a workable solution to the Negro problem. Naturally, Southerners are resentful when the North, aided by these quasi liberals, attempts to cram a civil rights program down their throats.

The world must be convinced by demonstration, not by propaganda and agitation. The present civil rights program is making enemies of the Negroes' friends. Anything that arouses hostility towards Negroes can not fail to bring about a corresponding curtailment of their civil, political, and economic advantages and interests.

D. Byron Barnes

Socialists Furnish Haven

Editor:

At the Di debate the other night, Al Lowenstein stated an absolutely ridiculous hypothesis, then proceeded to defend it with such cleverness and wit that the normally free enterprise-loving audience elected a Socialist, Norman Thomas, in the poll that followed. What was Mister Lowenstein's hypothesis? He, usually a good Republican, said the only way to protest against the bi-partisan foreign policy is to vote for Norman Thomas.

Now let me quote from the editorial of the Nov. 30 issue of Collier's. "So far as foreign policy is concerned there are no important differences between Democrats and Republicans. . . . There is not even any difference in the international field between Democrats and Republicans on one side and the Dixiecrats and Socialists on the other. The voters would have to elect Henry A. Wallace to get a real change in foreign policy."

In his speech on this campus, Norman Thomas praised the Marshall Plan, the very heart of the bi-partisan foreign policy which has as its purpose the destruction of socialism everywhere. Norman Thomas is not even a genuine socialist. If his brand of "socialism" were the slightest threat to the huge profits and expansionist aims of big-business, you can be sure it would not be so respectable to support him.

The Socialist party has a function, but serving as a protest against our imperialist foreign policy is not it. The real function of the Socialist party in this election is to furnish a haven of immaculate respectability for those liberals who cannot risk their self-esteem by associating with the business-owned Democratic, Republican, or Dixiecrat parties, yet do not have the fortitude to get into a real people's party, get a little red smeared on them, and fight to save America from fascism and war.

The only way to defeat the drive of the imperialists toward war and fascism is to vote Progressive.

John Myers

A Plug For Campus Party

Editor:

I should like to express herewith my observations about one of the three parties maintained here on the campus. The party of which I speak is the Campus party whose chairman is Jack Worsham.

My first encounter with the Campus party occurred down in the book exchange when I received a very useful book mark from one of their representatives. Afterwards, after a cordial invitation from some of the members, I attended several of their meetings and I was favorably impressed by the policy of the Campus party. This party is what you might call a "middle of the road group." They are neither rad- You may say a party is progressive and that it is an active organization, but I really know that this particular party is going places.

We have had some lively discussions about the different business that has been brought up. It is quite interesting to be in a party that is full of life and wants to work for the students as a whole. Incidently, the Campus party seems to be making one of the best showings on the campus. An impressive number have been attending the meetings, and among these were an unusually large number of freshmen. In my opinion student governmental or extremely conservative. ment can make great strides this year, and the Campus party is going to the front as the pacemaker.

I should like to earnestly request that all freshmen try to interest themselves in their student government. In a few days the nominations will be made down in freshman assembly of the candidates for the different parties. Freshmen, take a look and see who is running for office. Investigate the Campus party candidates and get to know the swell bunch of fellows which we will put up. They will be representing the party that is going places when the time for election rolls around. —Harris L. Evans, HL

Write Away

Proxying for Debs

Editor:

It's a strange state of affairs when the Socialist party advertises its candidate, Norman Thomas, as not being a "dangerous radical." Their spokesman, Jonathan Marshall, might profitably read the life of Eugene V. Debs, founder of the party and five times candidate for President.

Gene Debs, twice railroaded to jail, knew well that whoever seriously threatens the profits of monopolies is a "dangerous radical" for the newspapers they control; Debs took pride in the abuse they heaped upon him. He realized that one must choose between respectability and militancy on behalf of the underdog. He chose the latter, built the Socialist party, received 920,000 votes while in jail, and died the idol of the workers and an object of hate of the lords of industry.

"Uncle Thomas" prefers the praise of the master. When announcing his candidacy, he was congratulated by the same New York Times which had called Debs "an enemy of the human race." No wonder; didn't "Uncle Thomas," with but mild reservations, endorse the bipartisans abroad and the loyalty purge at home? He provides Wall Street's "loyal opposition"—opposition in words, support in deeds.

Old Gene Debs wouldn't take long to select his candidate for President. He would select the man who went on the picket lines in Detroit, addressed unsegregated audiences in the South, and is vilified by the monopoly press the way Debs was.

Though Wallace is not a Socialist, all who sincerely want socialism will back him. For only his program against war and fascism which menace our country can maintain the right of the American people to establish socialism whenever they choose.

Hans Freistadt

No Place to Park

Editor:

I'd like to stick in my two pesetas worth about the parking situation. I see by the papers they want to rope off two of the three remaining parking areas in the central campus area. Things are rough enough for the blue sticker boys as it is. I can find it in my heart not to begrudge the red sticker people the four exclusive parking lots they have already, but let's leave the rest of us a little space.

I brought my car up here to ride in, not to leave sitting around outside my billet while I walk several miles around the campus every day. I live on the outskirts of the so-called "convenient walking distance area," and I'd like to have some place to park my car when I show up for my first class every morning about 7:45. It's really very annoying to see lots of empty spaces and not be able to park in them.

It says in the paper that there were representatives of the student body, faculty, and administration present at the meeting at which this ban was recommended. I'll bet a cuppa coffee there wasn't anybody there who would have to walk over a couple of blocks if this ban were put into effect.

Ed Williams

Intended Omission

Editor:

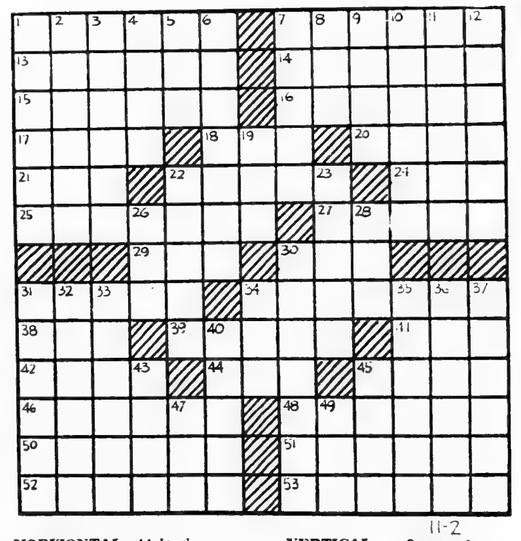
I'd like to call attention to an example of distortion by omission. Last Wednesday I read the following quotation from Bill Robertson's column in a letter by Charles H. Hubbell:

"It would be foolish for us to make the mistake of the liberals in Germany, who succumbed to. . . Adolf Hitler, only to find themselves together with the Communists in the same concentration camps."

The full sentence in Bill Robertson's column reads as follows: "It would be foolish for us to make the mistake of the liberals in Germany who succumbed to the demogogic red-baiting and race-baiting of Adolf Hitler, only to find themselves together with the Communists in the same concentration camps."

It can be seen from this that Mr. Hubbell's omission was not accidental.

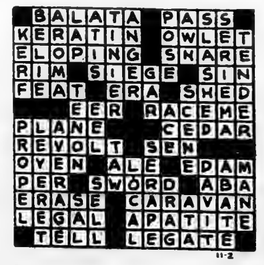
Jimmy Wills



HORIZONTAL
1. contended
7. connected succession
13. fields of combat
14. beard
15. makes lively
16. fire-arm
17. Shoshonean Indians
18. slender finial
20. Charles Lamb's pen-name
21. high hill
22. positive pole
24. olden times (archaic)
25. pierced
27. stratagems
29. French article
30. bombycid moths
31. witchcraft
34. makes beloved
38. entire amount
39. humble
41. Hawaiian garland
42. mineral springs
44. land-measure
45. quote
46. ringworms
48. hags
50. surround with anything
51. outstanding ability
52. swayed drunkenly
53. mountain in California

VERTICAL
1. military greeting
2. a marine snail
3. return to
4. single units
5. advance guard
6. ancient Jewish ascetics
7. relishable
8. silkworm
9. ascend
10. agave fibers
11. lustrous satin fabric
12. dishes of greens
19. seed container
22. beetle-nut palm
23. eat away
26. Hebrew high priest
28. employ
30. minute invertebrate animals
31. subdue
32. relating to the Alps
33. quick look
34. auditory organ
35. straightens
36. that which is retained
37. afternoon rest
40. founded
43. close hermetically
45. African tree
47. ashes (Scot.)
49. college cheer

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Debs

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party and five times

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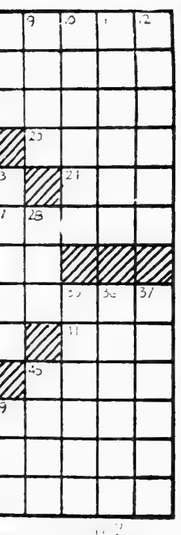
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THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

Copyright 1948, The Daily Tar Heel.

Six Tan Footballs

SIX TAN FOOTBALLS, which in their limited lifetimes have been kicked around, tossed about, and pounced upon with utter abandon, have now found a resting place with the local footballers of North Carolina. They represent six weeks of grid effort and signify by their number that the Tar Heels are well over the hump on the road to the kind of season you just don't talk about this time of year.

The hump just surpassed turned out to be bigger than it had looked in the distance as the Tar Heels found that talent plus incentive can become almost a match for talent plus period. For the lads from Tennessee, whether playing from the mind, the heart, or the hills, turned on a show of defensive prowess that left the Carolina squad wondering if the Vols weren't taking the whole thing a little too seriously.

In the final outcome, the Tar Heels passed their regular Saturday afternoon test, but not until they had overcome a few things they hadn't had in class thus far this year. General Bob Neyland tossed what could have been a heart- breaking curve Vol defense at the Tar Heels which made ground travel extremely perilous even with an armed guard along.

The defense, like most blondes, looked like all the rest at the start, but upon close examination it could be found that among other things, the Tennessee strong side line backer played outside his own end and on and off the line of scrimmage. This gave the home town almost a seven man line and made the wide game and the end around of the Tar Heels far too unsuccessful. The other backer positioned himself within whispering distance of the Vol guards and definitely limited pleasure jaunts up the middle.

To the Airways

THE RUNNING PLAYS that should have gone against this setup, safe to say, didn't, and the Tar Heels were forced in the course of the time to butter their bread in a different manner. So having come the first 350 miles against the Vols by the air route, the Tar Heels figured that wouldn't be a bad way to traverse the last three and 12 yards respectively. They calculated the whole thing rather well, as both flights landed safely in Carolina hands for two Carolina touchdowns.

This all happened in the first part of the ball game and after that the Tar Heels, not to be greedy, sat back to give the other fellows a chance with the ball. For some people's money they gave them a little too much of one.

The Vols scored two touchdowns of their own, but the scoreboard, which knows all, tells all, and usually determines the final winner, doesn't at last glance, carry but one. The other, a punt return with the stimulation value of a double high ball, was 90-yard effort that rolled on and then off the pages of history when Shield-Watkins field turned into a high class clip joint in the second quarter.

Safety in Numbers

IT SEEMS, according to one official and a couple of lensy newspaper cameras that a certain Tar Heel named Hosea Rodgers happened to be rolled in the process of the play in a manner not considered gentlemanly by the book of ethics and legal by the book of rules. It was actually the first time this season that the Tar Heels in part or as a whole have been brought to their knees by anyone.

The recall of the daring dash by one of the striped gentleman brought the greatest cauldron of boos from the stands heard since the Bronx has been founded. Though you couldn't do it to them, the officials did and the crowd roared greater disapproval. If the Tennessee offense had been as good as their offensive enunciation, the Tar Heels might possess one less pigskin at this moment. There were words used Saturday the definitions of which the younger of us had to have explained.

The Volgar home towners had previously registered their chagrin at young Charlie Justice, who wisely fair caught several Tennessee punts in the early part of the ball game. As for the rest of the Tar Heels, there wasn't one on the field the faithful Vol following didn't say boo to. Each time an official hankerchief or an injured Tar Heel went down, the chorus went up. They wanted blood and in the end got a little of their own for their efforts.

Pity the poor Tennessee fan who removed his hanky to relieve nasal congestion and got booed out of the ball park. It looked as if Southern hospitality had gone out for a sandwich with the Democratic party.

If You Must Cry

IF ONE FEELS the urge to cry, why not sob for the poor Tar Heels. The pictures will show and the officials even ruled at one time that the Tar Heels scored an additional two points on an intercepted pass play. Seems one Vol had the audacity to intercept a Charlie Justice pass intended for Bill Flamisch. He was going away from the Tennessee one-yard line towards his own end zone at the time and got bodily escorted to the earth behind the goal line by the Tar Heel on the scene.

It was obvious to all interested partisans except the referee that Vol back propelled himself in two point territory and therefore awarded the Tar Heels a safety according to the rules. The official at first ruled two points for the visitors until the brass arrived from up the field and changed all minds with a stroke of the palm. He awarded the ball to Tennessee under their goal posts while being awarded a different honor by the Tar Heels under their breaths.

From the sound of things back here at the homestead, the Tennessee announcers who leaned as far toward the Vols as gravity allowed, didn't relate a few more things: Such as the time Art Weiner was taken out of one pass play on a four-point block right in front of "How To Play Football." Or when Charlie Justice fell in the open after taking a Rodgers pass a little off the old stride. Or how close Weiner came to bringing to Mama a Justice aerial that was batted in his general direction by two helpful Tennesseans.

There are two sides to every story, my friends, and two sides to every scoreboard, too.

Tar Heels Still Third In AP Ratings

Jenrette Leads

For the second time this season, sports editor Billy Carmichael III came through the weekly grid wars with the greatest percentage of correct predictions in last Saturday's prognastication contest. Carmichael's prowess enabled him to jump from fourth to third on the season.

Dick Jenrette, associate sports editor and current leader in the season's totals, came in second in the week's pickings by correctly tabbing fifteen of the twenty winners.

Last week's winner, Jake Wade, director of the athletic publicity office, came in third in the week's sports emporium and publisher Orville Campbell again trailed the pack with 13-7.

The standings for the year to date are:

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Dick Jenrette	90	24	.789	
Jake Wade	86	28	.754	4
Billy Carmichael	83	31	.728	7
Jeff	82	32	.711	8
O. Campbell	78	36	.683	12

Snavely Attacks Tennessee Crowd For Game Booing

Coach Carl Snavely, obviously chagrined over the booing tactics of the Knoxville fans at the Tennessee-Carolina game this weekend, struck back at the fans, declaring the crowds were guilty of "bad manners and poor sportsmanship."

Snavely's comments were inspired by the actions of some of the fans who left their seats at halftime to argue with the officials who had called a clipping penalty to nullify a 90-yard touchdown sprint by the Vols' Hal Littleford.

"Sports writers and football fans from other sections of the country who attend games down South go home frequently with poor opinions of the fans and therefore occasionally of the teams," the Tar Heel mentor added.

"I have no objection to fans wanting to see us beat," he explained. "But regardless of where the booing occurs, it is going to bring criticism and discredit on Southern football."

A photo taken by one Knoxville photographer later proved the officials correct in ruling a clipping penalty on Littleford's run.

A crowd of some 50,000 fans watched the game in Tennessee's Shields-Watkins stadium.

TENNIS RESULTS

Novice Division

George Dawson advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Gene Turner; Paul Keenan defeated Haroutunian to advance to the semi-finals. Bowman and Moore have advanced to the finals and will play the winner of Mackie-Henson vs Dameron-McAdams.

Notre Dame Tops For Third Week; Wolverines 2nd

The Associated Press, in its weekly polling of the nation's sports writers has again picked the unbeaten Tar Heels as the number three grid team in the nation. The Tar Heels were forced to travel behind Notre Dame and Michigan, who are again this year waging all-out war for the top position.

Coach Carl Snavely's charges turned up with 1,458 votes while the Irish of Notre Dame sported 1,762 ballots to 1,759 for the Wolverines. Army took the fourth spot again with 1,249 votes while California rounded out the top five with 1,132.

Although barely winning a toughie from the fighting Volunteers of Tennessee, the locals managed to retain their third place position on the strength of the large Southern block of votes which has been going their way all year.

A decrease was noted, however, in the number of first place ballots. Last week, 46 of the nation's sportswriters placed the Tar Heels at the top of the heap. This time, only 36 of them thought that the locals were deserving of the number one spot.

While Notre Dame was able to compile a larger portion of the total votes, the Wolverines captured a greater number of first place nominations. The tabulation gave Michigan a 68-56 edge. This is much the same case as in the third poll when Carolina had more first place votes, but Notre Dame had more of the important second and third place votes.

Army had only seven first place ballots, but showed an increase in the total after walloping Virginia Tech.

Dick Mayer Leads North-South Golf

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 1.—(UP) — Dick Mayer, a young Greenwich, Conn., amateur, led a field of some 54 qualifiers in the 46th annual North and South Open Golf championship tournament here today as he steamed around the rugged 6,952-yard Pinehurst Country club with a five-under-par 67.

Mayer, last year's New York state champion, was rifling his shots along the fairways all day, and rang up four birdies on the first eight holes.

Charles T. Bassler of Catonsville, Md., was low pro among the qualifiers, turning in a 33-35—68. He and Mayer were in the same threesome, and Bassler might have tied the young amateur's score until he hit trouble on the long par-five 16th. His second shot was hole-high, but buried itself in the trap and he bogeyed with a six.

Mayer, who plays at the Winged Foot club, Westchester, N.Y., birdied the first, third, sixth and

(See GOLFERS page 4)

Grid Team Gets Day of Rest; Have Movies, Lecture Period

A battered but victorious Tar Heel grid team was given the day off yesterday before beginning drills for this week end's battle with the Southern conference defending champs, William and Mary. Coach Carl Snavely kept the boys inside for a lecture and a movie of last year's Carolina-Indian game, which Carolina won, 13-7.

The now regular list of injured remained unaltered with the exception of a few minor injuries sustained in the Tennessee clash. Tackle Ted Hazelwood, recent victim of his own shooting, reportedly will play in the William and Mary contest.

The Indians took it easy last week and were very unimpressive in handing the Richmond university Spiders a 14-6 Southern conference setback and should be in top shape for the Tar Heels. The Williamsburg tribe will definitely be out to revenge their only 1947 loss.

Coach Rube McCray will bring his Indians into town with two outstanding linemen and several backfield standouts. Center Tommy Thompson and tackle Red Caughron anchor a stalwart forward wall. Fullback Jack (Flying) Cloud, tailbacks Tommy Korczowski and Buddy Lex and wingback Henry Blanc are the top backs in McCray's single-wing attack.

Carolina will also have reason to look for revenge down in the local gridiron arena this Saturday. Although the Tar Heels downed the Tribe, 13-7 in the Virginia institution's own backyard, the Tribe nevertheless won the S. C. crown by compiling a record of six wins and one loss to Carolina's four wins and a single loss. — ALLSTON and ROBBINS.

Loop Standings

Team	W.	L.	T.	PF.	OP
North Carolina	2	0	0	42	6
Clemson	2	0	0	19	7
Duke	2	0	1	20	12
William and Mary	4	1	0	101	33
Maryland	3	1	0	106	13
Wake Forest	3	1	0	88	66
VMI	2	1	0	68	43
South Carolina	1	1	0	14	13
Furman	2	2	0	19	21
N. C. State	1	3	1	53	54
Richmond	1	5	0	13	42
Davidson	1	3	0	26	93
George Washington	1	3	0	32	100
W & L	0	1	0	7	10
Citadel	0	2	0	6	23
VPI	0	4	0	0	78

Johnston Injures Knee in W&L Tilt, Benched for Week

In possession of a three-game winning streak fashioned out of a trio of shutouts, Carolina's booters settled down after returning from their Virginia trip to prepare for Thursday's encounter with undefeated Duke here in Chapel Hill.

The only dark spot on the excursion, which netted the Tar Heels two victories, was the injury of center half Gus Johnston. Johnston turned the same knee he hurt against Virginia last week and it is doubtful if he will be able to play this week.

Otherwise it was all sunshine and light for the Allenmen, who padded their record with wins over Roanoke and Washington and Lee to the tune of 3-0 and 2-0, respectively. The Tar Heels now own a 4-1-1 slate for the season.

Second - string goalie, Dave Sobel played the entire Roanoke game and was credited with one of the shutouts. Al Williams was in the nets against the Generals.

The entire eleven looked very good against the strong W&L aggregation and Coach Marvin Allen had special praise for the play of co-captains Jesse Greenbaum and Frank Nelson. In addition, he said, "the forward line played its best game of the campaign."

"Speed and ability to head the ball" were also credited by the mentor as contributing to the Carolina success against the Generals, who fielded a surprisingly strong outfit.

Although he missed the Roanoke encounter, center half Dave Boak held on to the lead in the scoring race by registering his fourth goal of the campaign against the Generals. The lanky center is one ahead of Dave Ferebee, who has notched three. Ferebee has tallied in each of the last three games for his total and so probably ranks as the "hottest" man on the squad. Tommy Jordan, Joe Bach and Pete Hexner have each counted twice, while John Langley has accounted for one score.

Mural Schedule

FOOTBALL

4:00—Field 1, BVP vs Whitehead; 2, Grads vs QH 9; 3, Lewis vs Fireballs; 4, Old East vs Ruffin; 5, Stanley Steamers vs A Dorm; 6, Steele vs Wesley Rocks; 7, Mangum vs Town.

5:00—Field 1, AROTC 2 vs Med School 2; 2, Graham Dwellers vs Emerson; 3, C Dorm vs Nash; 4, Hut Dwellers vs Manly; 5, Mud Dobbers vs QH 356; 6, Termites vs Aycock; 7, Alexander vs Miller.

TENNIS

2:30—Court 1, Jim Winstead vs J. S. Swift.

4:00—Court 1, George Dawson vs winner (Frank Bowman vs Jim Carson); 2, P. Keenan vs winner (Jim Winstead vs J. S. Swift); 3, L. Dameron-D. McAdams vs Makie-Henson.

Frat Contests Dominate Mural Football Action

Fraternity games completely dominated Intramural football play yesterday afternoon, with the Greek lettermen taking part in all contests in order to make up for time lost during rush week.

The powerful Zeta Psi 2 gridders, led by Collier Cobb, who scored two touchdowns, Heath Alexander, and Jim Ballou, remained undefeated in six starts by romping to a 32-0 win over Phi Delta Chi. Dyke Peeples' two six pointers gave the unbeaten SAE 1 aggregation a 12-6 decision over the hapless Sigma Nu 1 outfit, which suffered its fifth straight loss.

Paced by Harry Watkins, who carried the pigskin into paydirt four times, the Phi Delta 1 eleven preserved its unblemished record with a 40-0 whitewashing of St. Anthony. The Kappa Sig's fifth straight victory was a close one, with Hollingsworth's last half TD and Caudle's extra point giving them a 7-6 win over a fighting KA 3 team.

Chi Psi blanked the Sig Eps, 14-0, while a terrific second half rally led by Langley, Dunbar, and Wright gave Sigma Chi a 20-12 victory over a Phi Kappa Sig club that was ahead 12-0 at intermission. ATO 2 outlasted Phi Gam 2, 7-6, in an overtime tilt, and DKE 2 stopped Pi Lambda Phi, 6-0, behind Meade's TD. PiKA trounced Chi Phi 2, 26-0, while Bill Belle's last half score was all the ATO 1 gridsters needed for a 6-0 decision over PiKA 2.

KA received a 20-7 thrashing at the hands of SAE 2, and Chi Phi 1 edged Lambda Chi 2, 7-0. Zeta 2 and Beta 2 were each charged with a loss in a double forfeit.

VOLLEYBALL

4:00—Court 1, SAE 2 vs Sigma Nu 3; 2, ATO 2 vs Zeta Psi 2; 3, Phi Gam 2 vs Sigma Chi 2; 4, Beta 2 vs Chi Phi 1.

5:00—Court 1, Chi Psi 1 vs Kappa Sig 3; 2, Phi Gam 3 vs TEP 2; 3, DKE 2 vs Delta Sig Pi 1; 4, KA 2 vs Zeta 3.



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John W. Stubbs
Congressman
M. H. Ross
Legislature
Doris Friedland

Dr. Guy Johnson To Speak Tonight On Civil Rights

Dr. Guy Johnson, professor of sociology and anthropology, will speak on "Civil Rights" tonight at 7:30 at the weekly YWCA Coffee Klatsch.

Dr. Johnson completed his undergraduate work at Baylor university, his master's degree at the University of Chicago, and his doctor's degree at Chapel Hill.

From 1944 to 1947, Dr. Johnson was a director of the Southern Regional council, an organization devoted to the improvement of relations between racial groups, particularly in the South.

Everyone is invited to attend this informal meeting, and participate in the discussion period.

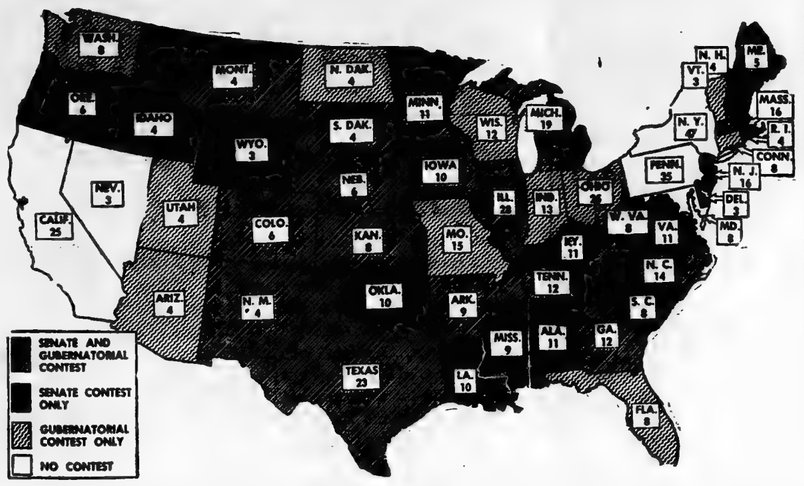
The first Democratic newspaper appeared in 1808.

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Staring France's Beloved Comic Artist
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WEDNESDAY



THIS YEAR'S NATIONAL ELECTIONS, according to observers, will most likely change the entire political complexion of the United States, with many hot contests raging for senate seats and governorships. The above map shows where the voters will choose new congressmen and state chief executives. Numerals indicate the number of electoral votes to which each state is entitled in the presidential election. (*Central Press*)

LeGette Blythe To Discuss New Book At Bull's Head Bookshop Tomorrow

LeGette Blythe, author of "Bold Galilean," will be the speaker at the Bull's Head Bookshop November tea which will be conducted in the library staff room tomorrow at four o'clock.

The author, an alumnus of the University and classmate of Paul Green, well-known author and playwright, will speak on his novel of the time of Christ. Recently published by the University Press, "Bold Galilean" has been chosen as a spring, 1949, selection of the People's Book club and a minimum of 125,000 copies will be sent by the club to its members after March 15, 1949.

Dr. Reece Berryhill, dean of the University Medical school and classmate of Blythe, will introduce the speaker.

Blythe has also authored "Shout Freedom," two other books, and for the past 20 years has been with the Charlotte Observer.

University students are especially invited to hear Blythe speak at the second in the series of teas at the bookshop.

Ex-Beauty Queen May Wed Nobleman

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 1.—(UP)—Peggy Maley, whose name was linked romantically tonight with Marquess of Milford-Haven, is the daughter of an Atlantic City policeman.

The father, James, was noncommittal about the possibilities of becoming father-in-law to an important English nobleman.

"I don't care what my daughter does as long as she's happy," said Maley, champion pistol shot of the police department.

—Golfers—

(*Continued from page 3*)

eighth holes going out to turn in a four-under-par 32 on the first nine. Coming home, he kept it up to birdie the long 10th, the 12th and the awesome 16th.

Mayer's aim went off on the 11th for a boey, and a bad tee shot hit a bunker on the 17th to bring him in with a 35 for the rest of his top score.

—Scott—

(*Continued from page 1*)

said that good roads would improve the state school transportation system, cutting down children's diseases resulting from exposure while waiting for school busses.

Discussing his political campaign, Scott said that he had made over 500 speeches and traveled more than 50,000 miles.

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Check Late?

All veterans, including public law 16 and public law 346, should receive subsistence checks by today, veterans advisor C. F. Shepherd announced.

If any veteran does not receive a check by Nov. 10, he should contact the veterans advisors office and have a tracer put on his check, Shepherd said. However, checks are not considered late until Nov. 10 and a tracer will not be put on them before that time.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today

4:00—WINSTON-SALEM-CAROLINA CLUB, will discuss plans for Thanksgiving dance, Gerrard hall.
5:00—WILMINGTON-CAROLINA CLUB, Gerrard hall.
5:30—JUNIOR DEADLINE for Yack pictures.
6:30—DELTA PHI ALPHA will hold first meeting of year to discuss coming plans, Roland Parker lounge 3, GM.
6:30—FRENCH CLUB members meet for supper, Carolina Inn lobby.
7:00—CAMPUS PARTY, 103 Bingham hall.
7:30—UNDERGRADUATES PHYSICS CLUB will hold initial meeting to map plans for coming year. All undergraduate physics majors invited. 212 Phillips.
7:30—LE CERCLE FRANCAIS, election of officers. Caldwell "Y".
7:30—PI MU EPSILON math fraternity, 323 Phillips hall.
7:30—INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB discussion, Grail Room, GM.
7:30—PHI ASSEMBLY, Phi hall, New East.
8:00—WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CLUB, Horace Williams lounge, GM.
9:15—IREDELL-CAROLINA CLUB, 101 New West.

Tomorrow

3:00—RULES COMMITTEE of the University party, Graham Memorial.
4:00—UNIVERSITY PARTY steering committee, Horace Williams lounge, GM.

Carolina Attendance Rises in Home Games

Old Gus Fan, football's faithful follower, is showing his deep appreciation of collegiate football by turning out in greater numbers than ever before to witness the weekly struggles of the nation's gridiron powers.

As this 1948 pigskin season passes its midway mark, Gus and his kind have clicked the turnstiles over 100,000 more times than they did at this same time last year and practically every higher institution in the nation is proud to report that the attendance is rising continually in response to the pleasing brand of football that is being played every Saturday.

Every section of the country, except the Pacific coast, is enjoying this increase of fans with the Midwest, the 1947 leader, again first in attendance followed by the South and the East.

Ohio State, although supporting a mediocre eleven, can boast the highest total attendance and average with a five game percentage of over 61,000 enthusiasts per contest. In Dixieland, Tulane has played before 151,000 in four clashes to set the pace in totals but the Green Wave gives way to the Tar Heels of North Carolina in game average. Although second in the South in total attendance, rabid Carolina partisans have packed Kenan Stadium in three home games to award the Tar Heels the leading Southern average of 43,000 per tussle.

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WHERE TO EAT 28

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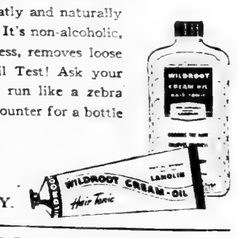
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SPECIAL ALL THIS WEEK
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CAROLINA PHARMACY

J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

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NOVEMBER 2, 1948

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EDITORIALS
To Those Who Lost
The Eternal Ten Per Cent
Where Credit Is Due

The Daily Tar Heel

★★★★★★★
Election Final

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 35

Truman Leads Dewey In Early Returns

Democrats Take Lead Locally For State And County Posts

Late Orange county election returns from Carrboro and Chapel Hill precincts showed a decisive lead for Democratic candidates for the offices of county commissioner and State house and senate.

In Carrboro and Chapel Hill south precinct on the township ballot Sparrow (Rep.) was leading Frank Maddry (Dem.) by 417 votes to 281, while in seven county precincts President Truman held a lead over Gov. Dewey of 1056 votes to 1056. Henry Wallace had 141 and Gov. Thurmond had polled 183 votes.

In the State senate race Webb (Dem.) had taken the lead over Crawford (Rep.), 1173 votes to 3[illegible].

For the State house John W. Umstead held an overwhelming lead over his Republican party and Progressive party rivals. Umstead had 1162 votes to 394 for Weaver (Rep.). Doris Friedland, the Progressive party candidate, trailed with 70 votes.

In the race for county commissioners three Democratic candidates had polled votes 3 to 1 over the Republican candidates.

Democrats Cobb, Wilson, and Lewis had 1186, 1156, and 1146 votes respectively, while Republic Candidates McBane, Hunt, and Pendergraft showed votes of 370, 358, and 357, respectively.

All election returns above except the presidential race include only the Carrboro and Chapel Hill south precinct tabulations. The presidential returns includes Carrboro and Chapel Hill noth and south precincts plus four other precincts.

Thurmond Takes Three States As Truman Leads in Dixie

ATLANTA, GA., Nov. 2—(UP)—The States' Rights party took at least three states away from the Democrats today. But Gov. Thomas E. Dewey was running behind in his bid to make the break-up of the solid South a three-way division.

President Truman led in six deep-south states.

Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, standard bearer of the States' Righters who broke with the Democrats over civil rights, held prohibitive leads in his own state. Alabama and Mississippi. The issue was still between him and President Truman in a fourth state where the States Righters are strong—Louisiana.

Governor Dewey had expected to give the Republicans their first major inroads in the South since 1928, with Tennessee, Florida and Virginia the states he had the best chance.

The Democrats' margin in Tennessee extended to the senatorial race, one of the eight crucial ones on which hinge the control of the next senate, and the governorship contest. Rep. Estes Kefauver, D., Tenn., was almost 40,000 votes ahead of former GOP National Chairman in the senate race and Gordon Browning led hillbilly Roy Acuff, Republican hopeful for Governor, by about the same amount.

The early returns gave Mr. Truman the lead in Georgia, Arkansas, Florida, Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina and Louisiana. Thurmond led in Alabama, Mississippi and his home state, South Carolina.

Concerts Here Will Have Same Rules As Dances

The conduct of all dances in the University is completely under control of the University Dance committee. George Kenyon, chairman of the committee, reminded students that concerts are also under the jurisdiction of the committee and will be governed, insofar as applicable, by the same rules that govern dances.

No cups of beverages of any kind will be permitted in Memorial hall during a concert, and no pass-out checks will be given at any time at a dance or concert at this University, he said.

The Dance committee and the Order of the Grail published a booklet entitled, "So You're Coming to a Carolina Dance," for the benefit of any student asking an import up for a dance. The booklet explains to the girl some of the Carolina traditions connected with dances, such as no flowers, and conduct at the dances. Students may obtain the booklet at the "Y" building.

The following rules govern conduct on the dance floor:

1. Any girl desiring to leave the dance hall during any evening dance with the intention of returning must be accompanied by a chaperone during her entire stay from the dance.

2. Anyone showing signs of drinking or other misconduct shall be dealt with according to the discretion of the University Dance committee.

3. Anyone giving wrong name is automatically suspended indefinitely.

4. Anyone bringing intoxicating beverages on the dance floor is automatically suspended indefinitely.

5. Any organization giving a dance outside of Chapel Hill will be subject to the jurisdiction of the Dance committee and must provide transportation for the doormen and invited dance committeemen.

6. No smoking whatsoever and no refreshments of any kind will be allowed on the dance floor at Woollen gymnasium or the Women's gymnasium.

New Production Of 'Mardi Gras' Opens Tomorrow

All of the gaity and frivolity of the colorful New Orleans festival has been captured in Pete Strader's newest musical comedy "Mardi Gras." Voodoo, music, dancing, romance and comedy have been combined under his guiding hand in an entirely new production of his summer show.

The official opening begins tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 with a gala parade. The first performance will be given tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall. Tickets are now on sale at the Y.

Using the same basic plot of the efforts of the dead young Beau St. Charles to procure the fare demanded by Charon for the ferry ride over the river Styx, Strader has retained only the summer title, names of leading characters, and the best of the songs.

Cast in the leading roles of the struggling young artist Meg is Anita Gates and as the hero Beau is Bob Thomas, both newcomers on the campus. The sultry fortune teller and ex-vaudeville queen is played by Bunnie Davis, and the personification of the famous device "Deux ex Machina" is played by George Grizzard.

Takes Over

WILDWOOD, Fla., Nov. 2.—(UP)—White-robed Ku Klux Klansmen rode through seven central Florida towns in an election-eve demonstration last night, burning crosses and declaring they were "out to stop the Communist movement in Florida."

A Klan spokesman said the hooded riders were not demonstrating against Negroes alone. The anti-Communist warning applied to "both white and black," he said.

About 150 Klansmen in 70 cars made the 40-mile ride through Plymouth, Vellwood, Mt. Dora, Taveres, Lisbon, Leesburg and Wildwood.

Lowe Captures GM Contest With 20 Perfect Predictions

Walter Lowe reached into the football grab bag this week and pulled out twenty correct guesses to place first in the Graham Memorial football contest. Lowe, who lives in 209 Ruffin, was the only would-be Swami who came out with a perfect score. For this feat he will receive a carton of cigarettes and a theater pass book.

Not quite so lucky, but doing all right for themselves along the line of prognosticating were nine masterminds who missed only one game. In this group were Tom Hosick, Mel Winstead, Ira Godwin, J. P. Stagg, Kay Lewis, Julian Knott, J. C. Sigmon, Harvey Cohen, and Joe Lawrence.

Some people thought Carolina would run rampant over the Vols and some thought the Vols would run rampant over the Tar Heels, but only four people dared to submit a score of 14-7. How right can four pickers be? Stars in this department were Billy Poole, Carl Jolley, Hal Ingram, and Jim Hamlin.

Puzzled Editor

ROME, Nov. 2.—(UP)—The United Press telephoned the editor of a local Communist newspaper with the first election results from the United States—Hart's Location, N. H., which gave 11 votes to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and one to President Truman.

There was a slight pause, then:

"What, no Wallace?" the editor asked.

Local Debaters Will Go North On 6-Day Tour

The Varsity Debate team which will represent the University on the Northern swing next week consists of Dave Pittman and Herbert Yates on the affirmative team and Herbert Mitchell and Paul Roth on the negative team.

Pittman debated for the University during the 1945 and 1946 seasons, while Yates and Mitchell are carryovers from the Varsity team of last year. During his high school career Roth was once a runner-up in a nation-wide speaking contest.

On next weeks tour the team will debate the University of Virginia on Monday evening and Georgetown university on Tuesday evening, and will follow with engagements with the University of Pennsylvania and Princeton university on Wednesday and Thursday nights, respectively.

A debate scheduled for the team at Boston university on Friday evening will be broadcast, and the final debate of the tour will be held with Harvard university at Boston on Saturday afternoon.

Locally, the council's affirmative team of Gus Graham and Jack Rock and a negative team of Emily Baker and Alice Middleton have tentatively been scheduled to meet Randolph-Macon college here late in November.

The Council holds tryouts on Thursday evenings in Graham Memorial for orations, declamations, poetry reading and radio announcing. All students interested in these fields of forensics are invited to attend the meetings.

Truman Carries State; Scott, Broughton Win

RALEIGH, Nov. 2—(UP)—President Truman ran two and a half to one ahead of Thomas E. Dewey and far ahead of other opponents in early, inconclusive returns in North Carolina tonight.

Returns from 789 of the 1,959 North Carolina precincts gave: Truman 190,729; Dewey 74,173; Wallace 1,179; Thurmond 25,186. For senator, 327 precincts gave Broughton 65,162; Wilkinson 21,-639; Brown 122.

For Governor, 321 precincts gave Scott 64,937; Prichard 18,-436; Price 118.

In Congressional races, districts one through seven sent Democrats to Congress as was expected, but in five Piedmont and Western districts, with the rural Republican vote still untabulated, Republicans were presenting a strong showing.

In the 10th district, Roy Harmon, R., had 3,284 to Hamilton Jones, D., 2,894, at 11 o'clock, with 28 of 177 precincts reporting. Other close districts were: eighth—(47 of 207)—C. B. Deane D. 6,439; Lafayette Williams R, 4,-926., ninth—(33 of 178)—Robert Doughton D, 5,345; Clyde Green R, 2,806, eleventh—(31 of 151)—Alfred Bulwinkle D, 4,896; Calvin Edney R, 3,175, twelfth—(23 of 198)—Monroe Redden 4,431; W. W. Candler R, 2,780.

Sorority Mother To Be Honored

The alumnae advisers of the Epsilon Beta chapter of Chi Omega sorority are invited to a tea given in honor of Mrs. Jessie Clamp, new housemother of the sorority, at the home of Mrs. Guy Johnson, 18 Westwood drive, on Thursday.



Still fighting—President Harry S. Truman

Democratic Senators Lead In Early Returns

Democrat senatorial candidates were leading in early returns from six crucial states Tuesday night but it still was in doubt whether they could wrest control of the U. S. Senate from the Republicans.

GOP candidates were leading in two other vital contests. One of these was Sen. Joseph H. Ball, R., Minn., who had only a slight edge over Mayor Hubert S. Humphrey, D., of Minneapolis. Pre-election forecasts indicated Ball's defeat.

All told, 32 senate seats were at stake and the early standings showed that six Democrats and one Republican had been elected. Democrats led in 10 other contests and Republicans in eight.

The battle for house control developed two upsets, both of them in Connecticut. There Abraham Ribicoff, D., defeated incumbent William J. Miller, R., a legless war veteran, and Rep. Ellsworth B. Foote, R., was far behind John A. McGuire, D.

Control of the senate depended on the outcome of less than a dozen close races.

On the basis of returns at 10 p.m., E.S.T., Sen. John S. Cooper, R., was leading in Kentucky by a comfortable though not conclusive margin over Rep. Virgil Chapman, D.

In Oklahoma, former Gov. Robert S. Kerr, D., was threatening the GOP-held seat soon to be vacated by Sen. E. H. Moore. He had a sizeable lead over Rep. Ross Rizley, R.

Former Sen. Matthew Neely, D., held a slight lead over Sen. Chapman Rivercomb, R., W. Va.

With most of the returns from Democratic strongholds in Chicago, Paul H. Douglas, D., had a good-sized lead over Sen. C. Wayland Brooks, R.

In three other key states where Democratic states were at stake—Montana, New Mexico and Tennessee—Democrats were leading.

Rep. Estes Kefauver, D., seeking the Tennessee seat held by Sen. Tom Stewart, who was beaten in the Democratic primaries, was nearly two-to-one ahead of former GOP national chairman B. Carroll Reece in early returns.

Among those definitely returned to the house were Democratic leader Sam Rayburn of Texas and Democratic whip John W. McCormack of Massachusetts.

Just Hand Me One

CHARLESTON, S.C., Nov. 2.—(UP)—A determined woman marched to the polling place at Charleston's ward 11 today and said "hand me one of those divorce amendments."

South Carolinians are balloting today on whether to make South Carolina the 48th state in which divorce is allowed.

"I," said the woman grimly, "want a divorce."

Friday Is End For Yack Pix

"If Carolina students have the spirit they're supposed to," said Yack Editor Bill Duncan yesterday, "they should want to be represented in their year book."

Today, tomorrow and Friday are the last opportunities for students to have their pictures made. Chidnoff's studios now have three photographers working on Graham Memorial's second floor, and there is no waiting.

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, pharmacy and law students should come up immediately, Duncan said.

441 New Pledges Selected By 22 Campus Fraternities

University fraternities pledged a total of 441 new members during the rush season. The new pledges, and their fraternities, are as follows:

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Bill Absher, Dick Andrew, Jack Atwater, Larry Botto, Bryan Broadfoot, Ned Burgess, Jimmy Burns, Hamlin Caldwell, Bruce Cartier, Pete Clewis, Tom Fitzgerald, Tom Harrington, Jim Heldman, Bill Kidd, Lawrence Mason, Brad Morton, Roy Parker, Sam Patrick, Jack Reuter, Duffield Smith, Mark Snoddy, Bill Todd, Dave White, Jack Woodell, Bob Wiley.

BETA THETA: David R. Hayworth, Hugh Morrison Boyer, William R. Cuthbertson, Jr., Hubert G. Tolson, Arthur R. Willis, Alexander Haughton, Jr., James D. Poag, William F. Black, Jack C. Fields, William W. McLendon, Fred M. Council, Claude S. Burton, Thomas A. DeVane, James H. Wilkinson, Gerald N. Bryant, Julian M. McGee, Donald F. Sutphen, William P. McKay, Jr., Jacob H. Froelich, Richard A. Harder, Francis O. Clarkson, William H. Boyer, William G. Rand, Millard M. Heyward.

CHI PHI: Roddy Rourk, Robert L. Johnson, John Stoiff, Blake Leckie, George Valentine, Grady Moretz, Dick Conrad, Dick Nunis,

(See NEW PEDGES, page 4)

Democrats Take Lead Over Nation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3—(UP)—Harry S. Truman held a lead over Thomas E. Dewey for the presidency on the basis of national election returns compiled at 1 o'clock this morning. At that hour the United Press had counted 18,-913,103 popular votes. Mr. Truman had 9,483,063 and was leading in 24 states with 308 votes in the electorial college.

Dewey had 8,368,839 and was leading in 21 states with 195 votes in the electorial college. Their percentages of the entire popular vote compiled at that hour: Truman 50.14, Dewey 44.25.

Democratic candidates had been elected by 1 o'clock to 11 seats held in the House by Republicans. Democrats were leading in contests for 38 additional house seats now held by the GOP.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2—(UP)—Democratic candidates from President Truman down were leading their Republican opponents Tuesday night on the basis of incomplete and inconclusive election returns from all 48 states.

Voters apparently were piling up a record breaking poll.

At midnight the United Press had tabulated 20,638,-885 votes with 31,200,000 or more still to come.

At that hour Mr. Truman was leading Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential candidate, in 25 states with 323 electorial votes. His popular vote was 7,-573,384.

Dewey was leading in 20 states with 180 electorial votes and had an aggregate of 6,269,391 popular votes.

Democrats had gained eight seats in the House of Representatives at the expense of Republicans and were leading in 12 other contests for GOP seats. The gains were in Pennsylvania, Connecticut and New York.

Democrats were leading in all 11 of senatorial contests where control of Senate of the next Congress will be determined.

This reversal of form on early returns exploded Democratic headquarters watch parties in big cities into wild celebrations.

Dewey's campaign manager, Herbert Brownell, Jr., discounted early returns. Earlier he said Dewey was in easily with at least 24 states and 295 electorial votes.

Shortly after 11 o'clock, Brownell said:

"As in all elections, the big cities in which the Democrats normally have majorities are reported during the early hours after the polls close. That has been happening tonight but the Democratic majorities in practically every instance have been substantially smaller than would be necessary for the Democratic candidates to win."

Brightest Republican spot before midnight was Maine where Democratic State Chairman James A. Morang conceded Dewey had won.

Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, States' Rights presidential candidate, was running third to Mr. Truman and Dewey. Henry A. Wallace was fourth. Thurmond had 343,286 popular votes and was leading in three states with 28 votes in the electorial college. They were Alabama, Mississippi and South Carolina. Mr. Truman was ahead in Louisiana which the States' Righters expected to carry.

Where Credit Is Due

The Student Entertainment committee's presentation of Hazel Scott last Thursday was so successful that the slight amount of confusion accompanying her arrival (see Write Away column) was inconsequential. Miss Scott pleased her audience better than has any other entertainer sponsored by the committee in several years.

The Scott concert marked the beginning of what the committee hopes will be a year of successful entertainments. On a voluntary basis last year, the student entertainment series collapsed after failure to sell enough tickets to the first attraction left it seriously in debt. Since then the Student legislature has voted to place the series back upon an involuntary payment basis and this year allotted it $5,250 of student fees. With a definite amount of money to work with, the committee has been able to plan within a budget and to line up a well-balanced series of attractions.

More work than many realize goes into planning the entertainment series, negotiating with artists and making arrangements for their appearance. The entertainment committee, headed by Scotty Venable and composed of Harriet Sipple, Billy Carmichael, III, David McAdams, Dr. Newman of the music department, Dr. Selden of the dramatics depratment and Mr. Tom Stanback, is due much credit for work already done. More credit will be due if other presentations approach the success of the concert by Miss Scott.

The Eternal 10%

In spite of hell and the devil, there's always the ten per cent that never gets the word. Two bits says there will be some suckers next spring when the Yackety-Yack comes out who will wake up and realize that their pictures aren't in it. Then they'll storm up to the Yack office and want to know why they had to pay good money for space they didn't use. It happens every year. And yet year book photographers have been here since the beginning of the year and have received enough publicity so that everyone should have got the word.

The Yack photographers will work only three more days—today, tomorrow and Friday. On Saturday they will pack up and leave. And on Monday part of the ten per cent will show up to have their pictures made. The situation will be the same on senior rings. They are now on sale one day a week, Wednesday, in the Y lobby, but at graduation time next spring the ten per cent will be trying to find out when and how they can place orders. Procrastination is such an easy habit that everyone falls victim to it once in a while and many people become habituals at it. Sometimes it's a bit inconvenient, to be sure, like the time we put off buying tickets to the Maryland game until we realized they were all sold out. But on the whole it's quite pleasant to play Scarlet O'Hara and say, "I can't be bothered with that today. I'll think about it tomorrow."

Then comes the day when we are ninety years old and realize we won't be hanging around much longer—and when that day comes, the ten per cent will be there, wearing a bewildered expression and wondering why someone didn't tell them the years were slipping by.

To Those Who Lost

Today the United States will know its next President. Some people will like the outcome of the election, some people will not. Those who are dissatisfied have a right, even an obligation, to voice their objections and to make them heard. They should remember, however, that the President was chosen by a majority of the people and that as leader of the country he deserves the full support of all the people in so far as they can conscientiously give it.

Those who object to the actions of the President and the congress should base their objections on their idea of what is best for the country as a whole, not upon personal prejudices or upon disgruntlement at the defeat of their candidate or party.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Don Maynard

UMOC. Taking a lead from Emory U. in Jaw-Ja, we were wondering just how many fellows and gals would be interested in a contest to find the "Ugliest Man on Campus." Now, this is just a feeler for bigger things to come, but if you have some ugly cheeild in mind, and would be interested in entering him--or her—in this battle of the faces, just give us a buzz, or drop a penny card to us, care of the DTH.

ANOTHER IDEA. How about installing an "Automat-style" coffee vending machine in some convenient spot on campus? Such a do-dolly certainly would save man and gal-folks loads of time. There's one drawback, though, it might introduce the panhandler to Carolina. "Gotta nickle for a cuppa joe?"

MAN OF DISTINCTION. The Sigma Nu boys may not have caught this one, so we'll pass it along. Fulton Lewis, Jr., a former Sigma Nu at Virginia was caught holding the distinction glass in a recent issue of Time mag. Mr. Lewis is an outstanding radio commentator.

UNSUNG HEROES. Here's a quick rah-rah for the janitors hyar-bouts. If it wasn't for those tidy gentlemen we poor college students might be lost in a heap of trash, including empty bottles, old newspapers, and coed files . . . coed files?

DON'T TELL. Maybe we're not supposed to say anything, but, there is a rumor floating around that perhaps we will be plagued with the presence of Calamity Sam this Nov. 13, the official date of Sadie Hawkins Day, and will have to hold the celebration, and race some other time. That's all for now—but just wait. . .

THANK YOU, RITA. Thanks from IJM, whose school ring was found by us last June. Rita Adams mentioned it the other day, bless her heart, and Sunday night a friend of IJM walked up to us and said she could return it to her. Fortunately we had the ring right handy, by now it should be well on its way to Miss IJM, whoever she is.

PARTY'S GETTING ROUGH. A friend of ours, who does not want to be quoted, he's afraid his fingerprints are on one of the flying pop bottles thrown at the officials in Tennessee last Saturday, told us that the bottles held "soft" drinks. No one was hurt, but that isn't very sporting, hope no other Tar Heels were involved.

IT HAD US GUESSIN'. We finally had to go inside to Mr. Wentworth and Sloan to find out just what did make their plastic pen and ink display go 'round and 'round. It's simple once you know the secret.

SOME OTHER GUY. We thought we saw Jim Mead answering the phone the other day. Our suspicions were verified when we heard that he was being dropped from the candidacy for the office of "the man most likely never to answer the phone again." A candidate must be careful, and not step out of character like that, Jim.

JUST AN ELF. Ask Gene Johnstone how he inherited that new nickname of "Brownie." We heard he came into sole possession of it the morning after the Tennessee game in Knoxville.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to: Marilyn Stanley, Betty Smith, Alonzo Clark, Al Ludwick, and Bob Kelly. Many happy returns to all.

MORAL FOR TODAY: Never stop in the Arboretum to smoke a cigarette with your gal. The man in the blue coat can spot that red glow a mile away, we know.

Every Man For Himself



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

This Changing World

Christ Was A Communist

By Bill Robertson

(The circumstances of the world are continually changing, and the opinions of men change also.—Thomas Paine)

On several occasions we have referred in our column to the tendency of the American "free" capitalist press to suppress news because of its political significance. When Theodore Dreiser, world-famed American novelist, became a Communist the fact was virtually ignored. Now we have in our possession an article by George Bernard Shaw, one of the owners of the London Daily Worker (or didn't you know that?) So far the only newspaper in this country in which we have seen this article is "The Daily Worker." We quote it in full:

"Nothing in the sham that now passes for democracy is more childishly foolish than legislation in the U. S. A. nor so conclusive as to the failure of its schools to teach history. In America today the number of citizens who have read the Communist Manifesto, books of Marx and Engels or of Hammonds and Upton Sinclair and have been converted to Communism by them hasn't been counted: But it can hardly be less than 1 per cent of the population of upwards of 130,000,000. Illiterate as the world still is we estimate its Marxists at 1,250,000. To suppress Communism the American government has arrested 12 persons and charged them with advocating the overthrow of the government by force and violence, which is exactly what Washington and Jefferson did, thereby creating the United States of America.

"The founder of Christianity was a Communist with 11 faithful apostles, chief of whom struck a man and his wife dead for keeping back their money from a common pool instead of sharing it. But American legislators, ostensibly Christians, don't read the Bible, much less Karl Marx. They would charge Saint Peter with sedition as well as murder if he were not beyond their reach."

I refrain from comment. The situation speaks for itself.

We do not know whether Mr. Archibald Henderson, the official biographer of George Bernard Shaw, has read this article. However, we hope that we shall be able to read about this glorious closing chapter in the life of one of the world's greatest artists, in a definitive biography.

In the meantime other men of intellectual integrity should consider carefully the profound significance of this article, which shines forth like a bright beacon in the dark turmoil of decaying capitalist culture

Presidential Comments

Student Presidents Meet

By Jess Dedmond



Our football team was not alone in furnishing interesting activity in Knoxville last weekend. Among the other activities was the meeting of the Southern Association of Student Body Presidents which convened on Friday morning at the University of Tennessee. The association is now two years old and promises to be a worthy enterprise. Attending this years meeting were representatives from all the states of the Old South except Louisiana. North Carolina was represented by Duke and North Carolina State as well as our University.

The original plan of the association was to have a free exchange of ideas and discussion of problems which affect student governments throughout the south. Our meeting amply fulfilled the plans of the originators, but the most I received from it was a great pride in the democratic tradition of our campus. Of all the schools represented only the University of Florida had a student government which rivalled ours in scope and an honor system as all encompassing. One needs only to see first hand the lack of student liberty in the democratic process at other schools to appreciate fully the fine thing we have here in Chapel Hill.

Our final discussion centered around three points which may be of benefit to our campus: 1. Ways and means of securing orchestras for college dances at a substantial saving; 2. Ways and means of securing classical artists at a saving; and 3. A method of providing some system of continuity to important student government functions which might be lost through lack of adequate knowledge of precedent.

The final acts of the recent meeting were to establish a permanent secretariat of the association at the University of Tennessee and to fix next year's meeting place at the University of Florida.

Of interest to freshmen of our campus should be the forthcoming freshman elections. Nominations will be made in the freshman assembly November 9 and balloting will follow on November 18. With a little imagination the nominating session may be turned into a first class political convention. At this time the plans are to have no holds barred. The only thing which will not be permitted will be parading when candidates are nominated. This should turn out to be one of the liveliest and most interesting affairs of the year. And if all freshmen are as imaginative and active as those in Stacy Dormitory recently were, we can all look forward to the finest freshman election in a decade. Now is the time for freshman political pots to start boiling. We will be expecting them at 212 degrees on the ninth.

Write Away

Clearing the SEC

Editor:

An article blasting the Student Entertainment Committee appeared last Saturday. Evidently the writer didn't care to consult me on the details of the situation.

There was confusion preceding the Hazel Scott concert, but some things should be clarified. According to contract Miss Scott was to rehearse at 5 o'clock, and I was advised she would arrive shortly before that time. Mr. Fearrington, head of the buildings department, and I waited from five until six for her. At six I phoned the Teachers College in Durham and was informed that she was practicing in the auditorium there. I left a message that we would look forward to her arrival between 7:30 and 8:30.

Miss Scott did not get the message and she arrived at 6 amid considerable confusion. Shortly before seven I was informed Miss Scott had arrived and was worried about a microphone and lighting. All this had been arranged for through Mr. Fearrington. Miss Scott also requested cheese cloth for the floor to prevent her dress from soiling. Usually artists request by letter any added necessities they require, but not so in this case. I tried to secure the cheese cloth, but at that late time there was none obtainable.

Miss Scott said to me personally that she was sorry to have missed rehearsal, and that the mix-up was her fault. I might add at this point that Miss Scott is a very good sport and a gracious lady. She was cooperative and obliging and I think students who saw the concert will agree that she put on a bang-up performance.

Arrangements were made for all doors to be locked at 6 o'clock and opened at 7:30. One door was left open and a hundred or so students came in through it and the windows before we could stop them. It took extra time to check their I. D. cards while people congregated outside the main door. Even so, everyone who arrived by 8:30 was admitted.

A tentative plan for future attractions is as follows:

1. Since future programs are set for 8 o'clock, the doors will be opened at seven and those first to come will be admitted first. 2. Students will be admitted on presentation of I.D. cards. 3. Faculty members and their wives and student wives will be admitted on purchasing a ticket at the door. At five minutes before time of performance, towns people will be admitted on purchasing a ticket in the event there is extra space.

Scotty Venable

What's in a Name?

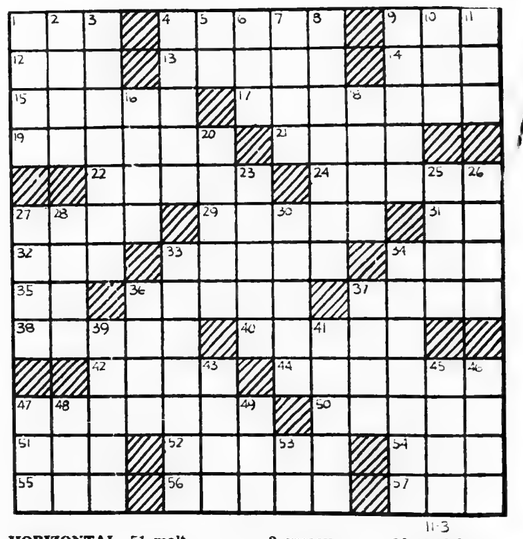
Editor:

A letter written by one John Reynolds recently appeared in your letters to the editor column. The text of this letter stated that I, Bob Smith, a hack writer by trade, am the author of a certain letter signed Claude V. Dunnagan.

Now, one must realize that I am called upon, through the very nature of my position as a hack writer, to sign as many as a thousand papers a day. I get very tired and toward the end of my day I sometimes forget exactly who I am. Also, I find the name Bob Smith a rather shoddy excuse for identification. I often improvise something a little more elaborate. It is very possible, then, that somebody slipped a piece of paper in front of me which I signed, for want of a better notion, Claude V. Dunnagan. I don't believe I really wrote the thing, though. I seldom write letters of any kind.

However, I do remember having met a Claude Dunnagan once. He looked a great deal like an ex-instructor of journalism named Paul MacReynolds. I submit that Paul MacReynolds is both Dunnagan and Reynolds.

Bob Smith



11-3

HORIZONTAL
1. male swan
4. use frugally
9. commotion
12. suffer
13. capital of France
14. tear violently
15. official list of candidates
17. ensnares
19. despot
21. paint badly
22. saltpeter
24. experiments
27. son of Adam
29. nostrils
31. sun god
32. speak
33. small orifices
34. wooden pin
35. street railway (abbr.)
36. Biblical weeds
37. stir by prodding
38. city in Ohio
40. more mellow
42. helps
44. cuddle
47. dirigible
50. water-wheel
51. malt drink
52. spherical
54. insect
55. aeriform matter
56. British-Indian monetary units
57. affirmative

VERTICAL
1. throw with force
2. greasy
3. wheedling flattery
4. exhausted
5. father
6. land-measure
7. skin
8. landed properties
9. Moors
10. immerse
11. goddess of fertility
16. caudal appendage
18. regrets extremely
20. singing voice
23. more uncommon
25. journey
26. wise man
27. aboard ship
28. thwart
30. plant exudation
33. mythological character
34. delineate
36. labor
37. Mexican coin
39. harsh respiratory sounds
41. awaits settlement
43. shortly
45. narrow streak
46. corrodes
47. pouch
48. wing
49. outlet of Niger river
53. North America (abbr.)

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

S	T	R	O	V	E		S	E	R	I	E	S
A	R	E	N	A	S		A	R	I	S	T	A
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A	L	L		A	B	A	S	E		L	E	I
S	P	A	S		A	R	E		C	I	T	E
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E	N	C	A	S	E		T	A	L	E	N	T
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11-3

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SEC

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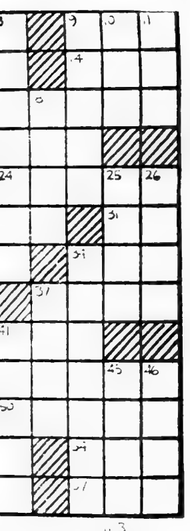
Scotty Venable

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net a Claude Dunnagan
-instructor of journalism
at Paul MacReynolds is

Bob Smith



16. caudal appendage
18. regrets extremely
20. singing voice
23. more uncommon
25. journey
26. wise man
27. aboard ship
28. thwart
30. plant exudation
33. mythological character
34. delineate
36. labor
37. Mexican coin
39. harsh respiratory sounds
41. scouts settlement
43. shortly
45. narrow streak
46. corrodes
47. pouch
48. wing
49. outlet of Niger river
53. North America (abbr.)

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

Copyright 1948, The Daily Tar Heel.

A Problem of Logistics

LOGISTICS, IT SEEMS, is a rather hazily-defined word having to do with the plain and fancy art of transporting, quartering and supply of the troops. The troops in question are the shock gentlemen of Coach Snavely and logistically speaking, they are harder to handle off the field than they are on.

It takes quite a bit of ye olde effort to run the mission off without any major hitches. In fact, if you were statistically minded you might bother to figure out that over a hundred hours of planning and plugging are expended behind the scenes for every hour the Tar Heels spend on some unfriendly gridiron somewheres. The trouble you have to go to, to play a football game.

To carry out this task of toting barge, bail and ball players, a large organization of big work-no credit fellows are needed and necessary. At Carolina the logistics are divided into three parts—planning, preparation, and execution.

A Hypothetical Ride

TAKE A HYPOTHETICAL trip to Tennessee. First, you decide the way of travel. If you choose the air route, you'll need an airplane. You call an airline, go down to your telephonic knees and beg. Now that you have a plane, you'll need transportation to the field from Chapel Hill and from the filed in Knoxville to the hotel. Oh, then come the hotel rooms, for there will be 30 of those necessary and meals for the team on the regular three-a-day basis. That will take care of the barest necessities of life.

Meanwhile, on the lower floors of the Gym, the playing gear is being prepared for the trip. Forty-four men will go which means a similiar number of individual bags of hip, shoulder, rib pads, pants, jerseys, socks, shoes and the rest to be packed for each and every ball player. It helps if the equipment turns up in his size also. It will be better to carry two sets of jerseys. The Tar Heels might need a change if it rains.

Besides the regular playing gear, you carry six couple extra uniforms in case of loss, damage or trouble. Then add the medical supplies, enough tape to run from here to Durham, 44 hoods, helmets, a set of telephones, a blackboard, chalk, a projector, a screen, films of everything short of Mickey Mouse and a few other objects that may slip the mind of everyone but the managers. That includes a dozen footballs.

The Joy Boys

THE MANAGERS, so they say, are the key to the whole project. It is their problem to pack the gear, unpack it at Knoxville, repack it and then unpack it again at home. These trunky flunkies are the boys that get the main part of the trip started, by trucking their bundles off to the field where the airline takes over for the moment. The player party is, meanwhile, gathered, gotten on their buses, and checked for possible missing persons.. The noses are counted almost as often as they are blown.

At the field, equipment and players are coordinated together and placed aboard the DC-4. The party numbers 50-odd: players, coaches, trainers, and managers. The rest of the outfit have either gone ahead a day or so before to blow the warning trumpets and make arrangements, or will follow by train to arrive on the day of the game.

In Knoxville, city buses meet the plane, and players are hustled to hotels, suppers, and beds. More preparations to be made. On the day of the game organized chaos exists. The managers move to the field at an early hour to prepare the equipment for the game. The players are fed, sent back to rest, then taped at the hotel before moving on to the field. Oranges and a motorcycle escort to the stadium are arranged for. The buses shuttle the team to the field.

The Payoff Comes

AT THE STADIUM, the players find their equipment arranged before their lockers. Mitten's jersey won't fit over his extra pads, so pulled him out a larger size. And don't forget to notify the press box of the change. The sideline gear is unpacked and arranged. The water buckets are filled. Everything is ready. But wait, the phone to the press box spotter is out of order, and there is no telling if and when the Vols intend to fix it. The Tar Heels will rig their own, and so the phone set and cable is broken out and strung. Preparedness again saves the day.

During the game, all the managers remain permanently on the hop. One mops dampened brows. One charts the Tar Heels' course and the plays run. Waterboy Morris Mason handles the watering chores at time out whistles. Everybody gets into the act. Then come the final whistle, a brief victory yell for dear old Carolina, and back to work.

Showers go on and towels must be at hand. Field and playing equipment has to be gathered and packed. It will take the field managers from now to plane time to ready and send the gear to the field. The players return to the hotel and enjoy their winners' feast. After an hour, the buses arrive for the field. The head manager counts his flock and collects the hotel keys; then the trip home begins. They move to field to plane to buses to home.

All But the Shouting

A TIRED BUNCH of managers return their equipment to its home shelf. If they have done their job as well as they usually do, little or nothing is missing. The trip is offically declared to be at an end when the stragglers return by train Sunday morning. Everyone and everything is present or accounted for.

There is still the bills to be paid, lost clothing to be returned from Knoxville, and some odds and ends to be settled. Tennessee is but a memory in the minds and a victory on the scoreboard. What the scoreboard doesn't show is the work behind those 14 big points—the buses that arrived on time, the meals that were served on time, the equipment that was ready on time.

The cost? High, but so was the price of tickets at four dollars a head. One doubts they conduct these activities at loss. Worth the trouble? Some 50,000 screaming, booing fans seemed to think so. And they still say Ringling Brothers is the greatest show on earth.

Carolina Begins Practice For Indian War

W&M Scouts Bring Worries to M'Cray; Objectives Cited

Coach Carl Snavely led his Tar Heels onto Navy field yesterday for initial drills preparatory to Saturday's clash with defending Southern conference champs, William and Mary. The Snavelymen took the day off Monday after last week's tough battle with surprisingly strong Tennessee.

Reports from The Indians' camp in Williamsburg, Va. say that Big Chief Rube McCray has been moanin' low for the past few days and is none too happy over the prospect of meeting the number one team in the South.

Three Objectives

William and Mary scout Jim Ford has watched the Tar Heels in every game this season and has cited three goals for the Indians to accomplish in order to defeat the Carolinians. He says that the Indians must stop Justice's end sweeps, Rodgers' plunges, and the Justice to Weiner aerial combo.

Crowell Little, Carolina scout, told the Tar Heels yesterday that the Indians were much stronger than recent scores have indicated and that the boys will have to be on their toes in Saturday's battle. He tabbed William and Mary tailbacks Tommy Korczowski and Buddy Lex as "outstanding". Jack "Flying" Cloud is also expected to figure largely in the Indians attack on Saturday.

Indians Ready

Carolina was the only team to defeat the Indians last year and "Rube" McCray will have his boys primed for this year's battle in an attempt to avenge that bitter loss.

Coach Snavely reported yesterday that the Tar Heels came through Saturday's battle in the hills of Tennessee without any serious injuries. Tackle Ted Hazelwood is expected back in time for the William and Mary clash but will probably be used sparingly by Snavely.

—ZANE ROBBINS.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

Sigma Nu	3	SAE	2 1
Zeta Psi	2 2	ATO	2 0
Phi Gam	2 2	Sigma Chi	2 0
Chi Phi	1 2	Beta	2 0
Chi Psi	1 2	Kappa Sig	3 0
Phi Gam	3 2	TEP	2 0
KA	2 2	Zeta	3 0

DKE 2 won from Delta Sig Pi by forfeit.

Carolina Climbs

Michigan's Wolverines stayed atop the Williamson ratings again this week despite the fact that the Big Nine champs barely managed to edge past Illinois' none-too-powerful aggregation by a 28-20 score last Saturday. Carolina's Tar Heels clung to second place and moved two-tenths of a point closer to the leader during the past week. The Carolinians closed in on the Wolverines on the power of their 14-7 victory over Tennessee.

Georgia Tech, Army, and Notre Dame ranked third, fourth, and fifth respectively in the ratings. Tulane and the University of Georgia were other Southern teams placing in the top ten. Wake Forest was ranked thirty-second. Duke was in the thirty-eighth clot, and North Carolina State rested in the fifty-sixth position.

Dormitory Action Dominates Intramural Football Program

Yesterday's action on the Tag Football gridiron was limited entirely to Dormitory clashes and as a result many Dorm teams terminated their season with yesterday's conflicts.

In an important contest for the two squads involved, Mangum kept even with the Stanley Steamers for the leadership of League 2 by knocking a fighting Town crew, 14-13. Mangum scored early and then held off a determined Town rally in the second half to retain its one point margin.

Another first place deadlock resulted when both the Mud Dobbers and C Dorm finished their slates with indentical records of five up and one down. Both nines emerged victorious over League 3 rivals yesterday as the Mud Dobbers nipped QH 356 in an overtime tussle, 1-0 and C Dorm was the recipient of the common forfeit from Nash.

Emerson Hotel managed to keep up its torrid pace although they were extended by a determined squad from Graham. The Stadium inhabitants won by the margin of Angelo Vertianno's second half touchdown and then held this lead to be triumphant, 6-0.

Easily one of the most impressive teams of all the circuits, the Grads had no chance to display their power as their scheduled foes from QH 9 failed to appear at the battleground. This 1-0 decision gave the old boys their sixth win and strengthened their grasp on the top spot of League 5. Old East clashed with Ruffin in a battle of the cellar and the former emerged with a 12-0 verdict while Miller eked out a close 1-0 decision in an overtime struggle against Alexander.

The Stanley Steamers exhibited class as they rolled to their fifth win of the season on the strength of a decisive 35-6 rout over A Dorm and Lewis also was victorious when they shutout the Fireballs, 20-0. In closer frays, Bob Dulin's extra point following Ken Laury's six pointer provided the margin of victory for Wesley Rockets over Steele, 7-6 and Whitehead scored at the game's outset and blanked BVP, 9-0.

The Hut Dwellers attained a .500 record to end its slate with a forfeit win over Manly and Aycock scored their first victory on another forfeit extended to them by the Termites.

NEW POLICY

Because of a large and enthusiastic turnout to the weekly open house policy at the gym, the Intramural department has announced that it will conduct this program two evenings a week. Wednesday nights will now be used in addition to Mondays for this policy.

TENNIS TODAY

3:00—Court 1, Dameron-Mc Adams vs Bowman-Moore; 2, G. Dawson vs winner of Bowman vs Carson.

Jim Winstead is requested to be at the varsity courts at 3:00 so pictures may be taken.

STANDINGS

Dormitory Division

LEAGUE 1

	W	L	PCT.
Emerson Hotel	6	0	1.000
Med School 1	5	1	.833
Y Cabinet	4	2	.667
Graham Dwellers	2	4	.333
Old East	2	4	.333
Stacy	1	5	.167
Ruffin	1	5	.167

LEAGUE 2

	W	L	PCT.
Stanley Steam	5	1	.833
Mangum	5	1	.833
Town	4	2	.667
Steele	3	3	.500
Wesley Rocks	3	3	.500
A Dorm	1	5	.167
AROTC 1	0	6	.000

LEAGUE 3

	W	L	PCT.
Mud Dobbers	5	1	.833
C Dorm	5	1	.833
Hut Dwellers	3	3	.500
Everett 1	3	3	.500
Manly	2	4	.333
QH 356	2	4	.333
Nash	1	5	.167

LEAGUE 4

	W	L	PCT.
Oakwood Drive	5	0	1.000
Law School	5	1	.833
Termites	3	3	.500
Miller	3	3	.500
Alexander	2	4	.333
Bombers	1	4	.200
Aycock	1	5	.167

LEAGUE 5

	W	L	PCT.
Grads	6	0	1.000
Lewis	5	1	.833
Fireballs	4	2	.667
Whitehead	4	2	.667
Med School 2	3	3	.500
BVP	1	5	.167
QH 9	0	6	.000
AROTC 2	0	6	.000

Scheduled Today

TABLE TENNIS

4:00—Table 1, Pi Lambda Phi 1 vs Zeta 1; 2, Lambda Chi 1 vs Phi Gam 3; 3, Sigma Chi 4 vs Kappa Psi; 4, Chi Phi 1 vs Kappa Sig 1; 5, Sigma Chi 5 vs KA 3; 6, Phi Delt 2 vs Lamb Chi 2; 7, Phi Gam 4 vs AEPi 2.

5:00—Table 1, SAE 1 vs Sigma Nu 1; 2, Phi Delta 1 vs Zeta 2; 3, Sigma Chi 1 vs Delta Sig Pi; 4, Phi Gam 2 vs KA 2; 5, ATO 2 vs Kappa Sig 2; 6, Pi Lamb Phi 3 vs KA 1; 7, Sigma Chi 2 vs AEPi 1.

VOLLEYBALL

4:00—Court 1, Med School 1 vs Manly B 1; 2, Town vs Grimes 1; 3, Emerson 1 vs BVP; 4, Mud Dobbers vs Whitehead.

5:00—Court 1, Ruffin vs Miller; 2, Fireballs vs Nash; 3, Old East vs Law School; 4, Bombers vs Alexander.

TAG FOOTBALL

4:00—Field 1, Sigma Nu 1 vs KA 1; 2, Pi Kap Phi vs TEP; 3, Delta Sig vs Phi Gam 1; 4, Beta 1 vs Lambda Chi 1; 5, ZBT vs Pi Lamb Phi; 6, PiKA 2 vs DKE 2; 7, AEPi vs ATO 2.

5:00—Field 1, Kap Sig 2 vs ATO 1; 2, Sigma Nu vs Kappa Psi; 3, Phi Gam 2 vs KA 3; 4, SAE 1 vs Kap Sig 1; 5, Phi Kap Sig vs Beta 2; 6, Sigma Chi vs Chi Phi 2; 7, Zeta 1 vs Phi Delt 1.

State Cubpack Scheduled Next For Tar Babies

Coach Crowell Little's freshman football team will seek the fourth win of the current campaign over ih West Raleigh this Friday afternoon when they tangle with the State college frosh eleven.

Now safely over the hump and sporting wins over the strong South Carolina and Wake Forest yearlings and the rather weak Virginia beginners, the Tar Babies will be heavy favorites over the Cubpack. The local frosh thumped Wake Forest, 14-13 last Friday night while the Baby Deacs had previously turned in a three touchdown win over the State frosh.

Dick Weiss, offensive standout in the game at Fayetteville, will be expected to carry the brunt of the Tar Babies' attack in the game Friday. Weiss will get plenty of support from a host of other backfield talent on the squad roster.

Weiss will probably be the starting fullback and he will be joined in the backfield by Paul Cuba at blockingback; C. C. White, wingback; and Skeet Hesmer, tailback. Wingback Fred Brady and fullback Bob Gantt will also be expected to see a good deal of action in the contest coming up.

Justice Picked As All-American

United Press sports writer Fearless Oscar Fraley lived up to his name again yesterday when he came forth with the first All-America team of the season. Fraley named three players from the South, three from the Pacific Coast, three from the Mid-west, and one each from the East and Southwest.

Charlie Justice was the lone Carolina player named by Fraley on either of the two teams he picked. Other Southern representatives were Barney Poole of Mississippi, who was named as first-string end for the fifth consecutive year, Jack "Flying" Cloud of William and Mary, Rebel Steiner, Alabama; Wah Wah Jones, Kentuckey; Bill Healey, Georgia Tech; Johnny Rauch, Georgia; and Clyde Scott of Arkansas.

The first team included Poole and Leon Hart of Notre Dame at ends; Bob Hendren of Southern Cal and Phil O'Reilly of Purdue at tackles; Leo Nomellini of Minnesota and Mike Dimitro of UCLA at guards; Chuck Bednarik of Penn at center; Justice, Cloud, Doak Walker of SMU, and Jackie Jensen of California in the backfield.

Graham Memorial Football Contest

For Games of Saturday, Nov. 6, 1948

RULES:

Only one entry is permitted for each contestant. Black out parenthesis beside team you predict will win. Write "TIE" in each box if tie is predicted. Predictions must be made for all 20 games or entry will be disqualified.

Parentheses must be BLACKED IN. not merely checked or "X'ed." Predict score for Carolina-William and Mary game. Blanks must be placed in entry box in the main hall of Graham Memorial by Saturday Noon, Nov. 6, 1948.

Name..... Address.....

Time Blank Turned In: .....

Score:..... Carolina Score:..... W & M

( ) Texas	( ) Baylor	( ) Iowa	( ) Illinois
( ) Stanford	( ) Army	( ) Notre Dame	( ) Indiana
( ) UCLA	( ) California	( ) Navy	( ) Michigan
( ) Furman	( ) Clemson	( ) Purdue	( ) Minnesota
( ) Colgate	( ) Cornell	( ) Kan. State	( ) Nebraska
( ) Columbia	( ) Dartmouth	( ) Virginia	( ) N. C. State
( ) Richmond	( ) Davidson	( ) Pittsburgh	( ) Ohio State
( ) Wake For.	( ) Duke	( ) Missouri	( ) Oklahoma
( ) Florida	( ) Georgia	( ) Penn State	( ) Penn.
( ) Tennessee	( ) Ga. Tech	( ) Maryland	( ) So. Carolina

Rose Bowl Dope

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 1—(UP)— The Tournament of Roses Association, sponsors of the New Year's day football game in the Rose Bowl here, tonight was preparing to ask that the Big Nine send its champion team to the annual gridiron classic.

The association's executive committee met over the weekend and voted to instruct its football committee to prepare the request to be forwarded to the midwest league by the Pacific Coast conference.

Under agreement signed two years ago by the PCC with the Big Nine, no team from that conference may play in the Rose Bowl more than once in three years.

LACOCK'S
For Better
SHOE REPAIRING

THE PINES
Announces
The Opening of
The Oyster Bar
THURSDAY, NOV. 4
Dinner Served in the Dining Room
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Durham, N. C.
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

9:00—3 YACK PHOTOGRAPHERS begin taking students' pictures. Second floor, GM.
11:30—OFFICIAL CLASS RINGS on sale in Y lobby.
3:00—RULES COMMITTEE of the University party, GM.
4:00—UNIVERSITY PARTY steering committee, Horace Williams lounge, GM.
4:00—STUDENT PARTY campaign committee, Grail room.
4:30—IZFA Palestinian Folk Artsgroup. All students interested in Eastern European and Near Eastern blendings of the song and dance as interpreted in Israel today are invited. Second floor of Y building.
6:00—SANFORD-CAROLINA club. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
7:00—CICA. All new members and girls interested in joining are urged to attend, as plans for initiation will be made. Town Girls room, second floor of Y building.
7:00—JOHNSTON COUNTY-CAROLINA club. Presentation of scholarship to most deserving high school senior from Johnston county entering the University; plans for Christmas dance; taking of group picture for Johnston county papers. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

441 New Pledges Selected

(Continued from page 1)

Charles Burns, Mike Kiser, Douglas Roycroft, Joe Hamilton, Ray Bond, Bill Peacock, O. C. Pennington, Jim Willingham, Robert Braswell, Johnny Jones, Francis Buchanan, Sam Haddock, Gerald Smith, Edwin Williams, Allen Tate, Jimmy Harris, Simon Terrell, Aubrey Hoover, Allen Milledge, Bill Biatt, Elliott Griffin.

CHI PSI: William W. Newman, Alexander D. Hutchinson, Lewis Chapman, Zane Robbins, Charles E. Melvin, Frank J. Allston, Harris L. Evans, William W. Jones, Walter T. Tice, Robert L. Nowell, Stephen A. Wilson, Jack Henry Steed, William F. Davenport, James D. Proctor, Warren W. McNeill, Earle Blue McDonald, Banks C. Talley, William C. Edwards, Thomas W. Steed, Quinton Qualls, Karl Dane Stuart, Harry Rockwell, Darius Wells.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON: David W. Allen, Robert Blades, Zebulon C. Brinson, David W. Darr, Marsden R. deRosset, Julian B. Green, James B. Hammerstein, John W. Hughes, John Huske, Jr., Cecil A. Pless, Jr., William W. Rhoades, Bretney Smith, Edward C. Smith, Jr., Lewis C. Strudwick, Fred K. Williamson, Clement G. Wright, James W. Woollcott.

DELTA PSI: Tim Borda, Norman Bowles, David Edens, Nevin Kennedy, John Slemp, Doug Smith, Ken Wallenborn.

KAPPA ALPHA: Ed Anthony, Gil Bean, Bill Bostic, Jim Connelly, Dick Davenport, Tom Davis, Dick Elliot, Howard Fogleman, George Freeman, Ed Garner, Bill Giles, Allen Goslin, John Griffin, Allen Ham, Maurice Hill, Harry Huntley, Bob Kirby, Ed Love, Ted McDonald, Bill Moore, Ira Montague, Jack Niles, Jack Pennington, Tom Pettigrew, John Robinson, Charles Sasser, Tom Sloan, Vernon Suit, Harry Teele, Buddy Tulloch, Jim Whitlock, Gene Wilson, Steve Horne.

KAPPA SIGMA: William Ferris Badgette, David R. Brenegar, Christopher A. Carpenter, John Dortch, Olin Hunter, John Long, Thomas L. Maness, Henry V. Modlin, Jr., Van Mosely, Richard Penegar, Oliver Sapp, William J. Spillers, T. D. Stokes, Jack Stratford, Marshall Dan Taft, Bill Taylor, Charles W. Trent, Bill Warren.

LAMBDA CHI: Spencer Blaylock, Joe Bowen, Bill Bowen, Charles Bridger, Clay Brittain, Elliott Cannon, Roy Clar, James Daughtery, Charles Dwiggins, Charles Fowler, John George, Elliott Griffin, William Harvey, Hugh Johnson, Johnnie Jones, William Link, Guy McFarland, Bob Mebane, Archie Meekins, Robert Messner, Albert Moore, Stephen Moore, Augustus Muckenfuss, Taylor Newton, Robert Pickard, Robert Reed, Andrew Shveda, William Simpson, John Stewart, John Wright.

PHI DELTA THETA: Ed Baesel, Charles Behrens, George Blackwelder, Charles Bridges, Eugene Brigham, Bob Buckmaster, George Christie, Fulton Claire, Fred Cutts, Bunny Davis, John Edwards, Jim Fanseen, Art Friemuth, Bill Fulwiler, George Hutton, Ralph Jordan, Don McDonald, Bob McGimsey, Jim Montague, Bill Qualls, Bill Rogers, Lloyd Smith, Buddy Vaden, Dave Wiley.

PHI GAMMA DELTA: Bradford Cantwell, Tom Williams, Jr., Carson Greenwood, Duncan McCalman, Grover B. Walser, Robert S. Hays III, Billy Quarles, Fred Blair, King Marshburn, Blackwell Sawyer, Jr., Neill Lee, Hallett Ward, Jr., Arthur Winsor, Claude R. Wilson, James R. Montgomery, Sam Moore, David Moore, Murdock E. Dowd, Jr., William B. York, John A. Holcomb.

PHI KAPPA SIG: Thomas Angel, John Bond, James Carson, Cyrus Earnhardt, Peter Galanides, Robert Garrett, Walter Horton, Roger Jennings, Durward Jones, Jord Jordan, Robert Lee, Charles Martin, Turner Martin, William McCaslin, Jack McCready, Francis McMahon, Robert Milam, Thomas Reich, Roland Sasser, Charles Schultz, Robert Shores, David Simpson, Robert Simpson, William Swink, John Talley, Rickard Taylor, John Uzzell, Robert Warren, Russell Whiteheart, Thomas Whitlock, Hoyle Wilkes, Claude Yates.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Bob Allison, Ben E. Atkins, Staton Bass, Allman Beaman, Bynum Brown, James H. Butler, Louis H. Campbell, James F. Cloniger, Joe Conine, Joseph D. Fesler, Bob Gaines, Bill Garrison, Joseph Gray, Jr., Lee Griffin, Gordon Hamrick, James Hale, Linsay W. Hill, Bill Hogshead, David A. Kelly, William S. Kelly, Howard Kivett, George Lewis, K. P. Lindsley, Thornton M. Long, Harry Mauney, Clarence M. McGill, Andrew C. Miller, Nick John Miller, John Morton, Steve G. Neely, Jack Phelps, Charles Reaves, Harry Reavis, Alex P. Rickman, Bob Tally, James Teague, Beverly Warner, Woody Williams.

PI KAPPA PHI: Bill Wilkerson, Denny Aldridge, Aaron Jones, Bob Johnson, Dave Cameron, Crawford Hart, C. L. Ezzell, Eddie Seagle, Willard Apple, Harvey Jones, Glen Tucker, Drennen Mann, Nat Magruder, Jim Gaines, Joe Higdon, Jerry Womack, Bill Setzer.

PI LAMBDA PHI: Barry M. Farber, Leonard J. Guyes, Richard Jacobson, William N. Kingoff, Robert L. Kurtz, Sheldon J. Plager, Richard S. Rosen, Alan L. Susman.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Marshall Smith, John Smitherman, Victor Grainger, John DeLoach, Frazier Perry, Ed Williams, Jim Reuning, Gordon Johnston, Dalton Ruffin, Barney Boardman, Henry Turner, Ed Gant, John Ross, Sonny Price.

SIGMA CHI: Cullie Adams, James Adams, Julian Albergotti, Buddy Dedgood, Andy Bell, Doug Berger, Mike Carver, Jay Clark, Norman Harden, Francis Hardison, Skeet Hesmer, Sid Hoots, Robert House, Lonnie Johnson, Rodney McKnight, Herman Moore, Vernon Mountcastle, Thomas Price, Bill Rue, John C. Rush, Baird Sills, Lem Smith, Rabbit Smitherman, Joe Terrell, Jack Thompson, Ken Tilley, G. O. Tuck, Ray Weems.

SIGMA NU: Milo Crawford, George Darden, Allan Donald, Paul Edmundson, Robert Fairley, John Ferebee, Richard Fetherolf, Harry Fowler, Arthur Goodwyn, Harry Graves, Sheppard Grist, Irving Holdash, David Howard, Ben James, Jr., Robert Page, Clifford Peacock, Douglas Phipps, Joe Sargent, Buck Small, Bernice Smith, Peyton Smith, Joe Tarlton, John Tayloe, Mac White.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Stanley Avery, John Brockman, Douglas Carter, Elwood Clinard, Kent Coward, William Cowburn, Jack Dillon, Norman A. Gillis, Jack Greene, Sterling Hennis, David C. Huntley, Frank Klages, Jr., James L. Merritt, Hunter Morgan, James W. Moore, Herman N. Pickett, Jr., Robert G. Pipkin, Thomas M. Ray, Robert W. Sheek, Jr., Hubert D. Terry, James V. Thompson, John Weaver, George Webb, Robert F. Whitney, Adger Williams.

TAU EPSILON PHI: Al Oringer, Morton Glasser, Billy Schwartz, Roy Buchman, Art Mackler, Bobby Evans, Sol Kimerling, Irwin Sawitz, Aubrey Bronstein.

ZETA BETA: Robert Raskin, Donald Mendel, Donald Prago, Jerry Sternberg, William Karesh, Shelton Gorelick, Bob Goodman, Bob Heiman, Lowell Dreyser.

ZETA PSI: Bob Arthur, Ed Brown, Charles Clayton, Tommy Coxe, Brent Currin, Edgar Betty, John Gower, Spencer Gregory, Bobby Hattaway, Copie Hill, Bill Skinner, Charles Winston, Cal Woodard, Neil Vanstory.

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ONE 5x7 SOLAR ENLARGER, WITH or without lens. Can be seen between 1:30 and 2:30 this afternoon at DAILY TAR HEEL office. See James A. Mills. (1-3000-1)

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1937 HARLEY-DAVISON MODEL 74 good running condition. See C. S. Capin, 113 Aycock. (2-8025-1)

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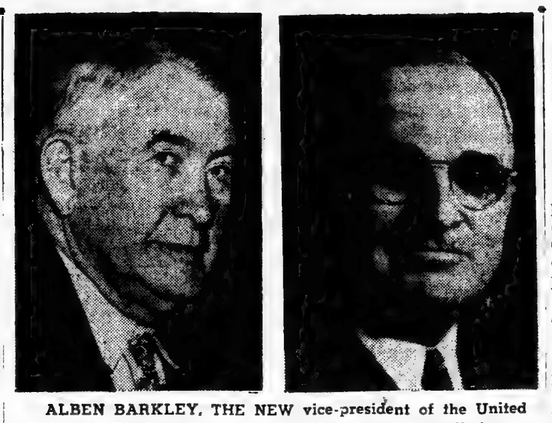
EDITORIALS
The People Win
Why Truman Did
Folly's Cholly

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER
Cool and probable rain.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 36

Dewey Concedes As Truman Takes 304 Electoral Votes



ALBEN BARKLEY, THE NEW vice-president of the United States, and President Harry Truman, the winner and still champion, are shown with facial expressions typical of those they wore through their campaigns. For the last several months, when Mr. Truman was not seen smiling, he has worn the look of bulldog tenacity (above) which some observers say helped win the election for him.

Student Observes Election Deep In Republican Camp

By Jonathan Marshall
(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

REPUBLICAN HEADQUARTERS, NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—At 4:15 this morning there was still a large crowd in the great ballroom of the Hotel Roosevelt, Thomas E. Dewey's campaign headquarters.

Everybody was tired but most of them were still waiting to hear what would happen in the most exciting election in many years.

Early in the evening campaign workers and guests sat quietly watching television sets or the giant results board in the ballroom. They were confident, expecting the rural areas to sweep the Republicans into office.

The workers said it had been an easy campaign because they had known they would win. This confidence waned slowly as the evening wore on.

The first doubts came when it became obvious about 10 o'clock that Chester Bowles would win in Connecticut and then when Bradford conceded Massachusetts they realized that it would be close. Nobody could understand why the rural districts weren't electing GOP congressmen. They listened to returns quietly.

At 11 o'clock I went down to the great ballroom where there was a wait of ten minutes before I could push in. Firemen were watching the crowd carefully, keeping it below 500. But despite the multitude it was orderly.

On one side of the room a band played popular and light classical music. Television cameras were grinding and numbers were being posted on a large board covering one wall of the room. During one lull the television men asked the crowd to cheer so that they could film it for release later on.

The next stop was the sixth-floor headquarters where the staff was still at work. In one room three teletype machines were working and the news was torn off and sent back to various offices. When it was bad it was often held back from the crowd in the ballroom. By that time they knew the Senate was lost but still were confident of the House and presidency.

There was only one noisy party still in progress with dancing and drinking in one room and returns in another. Later this broke up as the news grew more sobering.

Back in the second floor suite where leaders gathered to hear returns, talk, and have a drink, they were worried. William Chadbourne, LaGuardia's campaign manager, said it was hard to tell what was happening because the radio wasn't saying which districts were coming in in each state.

At 1:30 columnist George Sokolski told me Wallace's failure was responsible for the large Truman vote. He said, "We're not saying anything on the radio anymore. We don't dare."

Suddenly, at 2:45 the phone rang and we were told to go down to the ballroom because Dewey was going to speak. When we got there the crowd was pouring back in and the cameramen were getting ready to shoot pictures. The leaders couldn't figure out what Dewey could say at that time. Soon the rumor came down that Herbert Brownell, not Dewey, would speak and we waited. More police and secret service men came in and the tension increased.

The television lights moved

(See GOP HQ, page 4)

Dewey Says Not Again After Three Failures

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(UP)—Stunned but still smiling, Thomas E. Dewey, who tried three times for the highest office in the United States and failed each time, today said he would never try again.

There were tears in the eyes of women and deep emotion on the faces of men as the defeated presidential candidate said he was proud of his campaign, that he was "as surprised as anybody else" and that he still believed above all in American unity to establish world peace.

Beaten by Wendell Willkie for the GOP nomination in 1940, by Franklin D. Roosevelt for the presidency in 1944 and now by Harry S. Truman in one of the most spectacular upsets in U.S. political history, Dewey wrote "finis" to his brilliant political career at the age of 46.

He said he would never seek the presidency again nor would he run for re-election as governor of New York when his present term expires two years hence.

"I simply have no plans," he said.

Glass Menagerie Will Come Here In Southern Tour

"The Glass Menagerie," a play by Tennessee Williams, will be presented by a professional touring company at the Playmaker theater on November 11, under the sponsorship of the Carolina Playmakers. The company is headed by Gilbert Leigh, Broadway actor and member of the American National theater and academy (ANTA).

Against a Southern background, the play unfolds a tender story of the hopes, fears, and dreams of a mother, son, and daughter, and the daughter's "gentleman caller." Like life itself, it is deeply touching, very funny, hauntingly sad, and in a quiet unpretentious way it speaks some profound truths.

"The Glass Menagerie" has received more awards than any other play including that of the Drama Critics: and it has been directly responsible for the meteoric rise of Tennessee Williams, its author, to the top ranks of American playwrights. Miss Helen Hayes, America's first lady of the stage is now playing the leading role in London, where the play has been enthusiastically received.

Knowing that "The Glass Menagerie" would be especially interesting to Southern audiences, the Southern states tour has been organized with a distinguished New York cast, all of whom incidentally are from the South. It is being presented by Mr. Leigh, who will play the "gentleman caller." Mr. Leigh is from Birmingham, Alabama. Mr. Lew Sisk, well known actor of stage and radio, will play the part of the son and narrator; Mr. Sisk is from Covington, Ky.

The November 11th production will be the only appearance in this area of the professional touring company. Reserved seats are now on sale at Ledbetter-Pickard's on Franklin street, and at the Playmaker business office in Swain hall.

Latest Returns

By United Press

The presidential popular vote late last night was:

Truman 21,994,652; Dewey 20,217292; Wallace 1,016,577; Thurmond 848,175.

Truman was safely holding his lead in 28 states having 304 electoral votes; Dewey in 16 states having 189; Thurmond in four states with his same 38 electoral votes. Necessary to elect: 266.

The congressional situation was:

Senate—Elected: 24 Democrats, 9 Republicans; holdover: 30 Democrats, 33 Republicans; new total for 81st congress: 54 Democrats, 42 Republicans; 80th congress: 51 Republicans, 45 Democrats; necessary to control: 49.

House of Representatives—Elected: 255 Democrats, 161 Republicans, 1 American Labor; leading in their races: 10 Republicans, 8 Democrats; indicated total for 81st congress: 263 Democrats, 171 Republicans; 1 American Labor; 80th congress: 243 Republicans, 184 Democrats; necessary to control: 218.

Campus Party Calls Meetings Today

The Campus Party has called a meeting tonight at 8:30 in 103 Bingham hall to organize for the fall general elections.

The CP campaign committee will meet in the main lounge of Graham Memorial at 2 o'clock this afternoon, party spokesmen said yesterday.

'Mardi Gras' To Open Two-Day Run Tonight

The first performance of "Mardi Gras" will be given tonight in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock. The newest musical comedy written by Pete Strader and produced by Sound and Fury will run again tomorrow night and tickets will be on sale at the door for both performances.

The revised version of "Mardi Gras," which was first given this summer, features an almost entirely new cast and many new songs by Fred Young are added to some of the best by Tread Covington. The exotic dancing of Dusty Moore will again be highlighted.

Bob Thomas plays the hero, young Beau St. Charles, who has been killed and is searching for a dime to pay Charon for the ferry boat ride across the Styx. Anita Gates is cast as the heroine, Meg.

Abetting the romance of Meg and Beau are the fortune teller, Zanobia, played by Bunnie Davis and the personification of Deus ex Machina played by George Grizzard.

Faith Adams and Bill Sanders retain their parts from the summer production as Nita, the pseudo-sophisticate, and Keith, the heel. Jerry Weiss again plays the landlord, and Charon, the ferry boatman, is played by Fred Young.

Campus Leaders Meet for Talks About Vandalism

By Sam McKeel

Making an early attempt to stamp out vandalism in any form, student government leaders from Duke and the University met at Duke Tuesday night and discussed various ways to stop pre-game vandalism.

Pointing to the fact that practically no damage has been done to either school in the past two years, those present at the meeting commended students at both schools for their excellent conduct both at and before the games.

Emphasis was brought on the fact that last week the new victory bell trophy, was carried to Duke by the University cheerleaders. This campus had possession of the bell through the first half of the present season and then turned it over to Duke. The winner of the Duke-Carolina game will take the bell and have possession until the next football game between the two institutions. The bell will be at stake at each football game between the two schools.

Dean Herring of Duke emphasized the fact that while all possible measures will be taken to stop vandalism before it starts, preparations will also be made to apprehend and punish any individual caught in the act of doing any material damage to the school.

Herring said he is "against anything which endangers the good feeling between the two schools. These things," he said, "pop out of a very small element of the student body. It is not representative of the student bodies." Herring went on to say, "I think we should concentrate on two things. First, we should see that we are well protected. We should have adequate police protection on each campus."

County Goes Democratic; Sparrow In

By Herb Nachman

Returns from 15 out of 16 precincts in Orange county showed last night that the Democratic presidential ticket took over 60 percent of the 5,762 votes cast in this county.

The vote was Truman 3,474, Dewey 1,788, Thurmond 355, and Wallace 145.

For the office of constable of Chapel Hill, Republican candidate L. W. Sparrow polled the county election officials reported last night that Democrat Frank Maddry might have won if the people who wrote his name in had X'ed the ballot. Maddry's name was not on the ballot.

In the 6th Congressional district race, the tabulations showed a decisive victory in this county for Carl Durham, D., with 4,206 ballots, Smith, R., had 1,067 and Ross, P., had 148.

For the position of U. S. senator, Democrat Melville Broughton polled 4,060 votes for short term and 4,060 votes for regular term over Republican candidate John Wilkinson's 1,226.

In the race for county commissioner, the three Democratic candidates, Cobb, Wilson and Laws polled a total of 11,770 votes over Republican opponents McBane, Hunt and Pendergraft's 3,860.

For the state House of Representatives, John Umstead won by a one-sided tally of 4,056 over Republican opponent Weaver who took 1,260 votes. Doris Friedland, P., took 119.

Democratic candidates took Orange county by overwhelming majorities for the state offices of governor, lt. governor, secretary of state, auditor, treasurer, atty-general, supt. of instruction, comm. of agriculture, comm. of labor and associate justice state supreme court.

A breakdown of the constitutional amendment vote was not available last night. However, Hillsboro reported that only one amendment, that for raising legislative salaries, got the nod in the county.

One precinct in Orange, Patterson, had not reported by the time election offices closed last night.

Identification Urged for Dogs In Chapel Hill

University dog-owners were urged yesterday to provide proper identification for their pets if they wish to keep them in Chapel Hill this winter. An announcement from the local SPCA stated that all stray dogs on the campus will be placed in a private kennel if arrangements can be made for them. If no arrangements can be made, the dogs will be taken to the Chapel Hill city pound.

Dogs taken to the pound are kept for five days in order that their owner may claim them, if they are not claimed, they are destroyed. A flat fine of $2.50 is charged any owner who claims his pet after he has been placed in the pound by authorities.

Proper identification for the dogs includes a collar, a city license and a tag indicating a rabies shot. These should be acquired as soon as possible as efforts will be made to collect any stray dogs before the arrival of cold weather.

Democrats Win Control Of Congress

By United Press

Harry S. Truman won the presidency of the United States and a solidly Democratic Congress yesterday in one of the most astonishing political upsets in history.

He won against impossible odds after the tightest presidential race in 32 years.

Counted out long ago by the public opinion polls and deserted by his own party's left and right wings, the man from Missouri jumped into the lead on the first scattered returns Tuesday afternoon and never was headed.

The race ended at 11:14 yesterday morning when New York's Republican Governor Thomas E. Dewey threw up his hands and conceded defeat.

The news was flashed to the far corners of the earth and into a Kansas city hotel room where Mr. Truman was waiting.

He grinned a big Missouri grin and hugged his brother, J. Vivian Truman.

"I just want to deserve the honor," he said.

Thus the Democratic regime that Franklin D. Roosevelt swept into power in 1932 and passed to Mr. Truman on his death in 1945 was extended again and will cover a span of at least 20 years.

Millions of young Americans who cast their first presidential vote Tuesday cannot remember a Republican administration.

Returns still were coming in from outlying districts across the land. But the president was a million and a half votes ahead of the 46-year-old GOP challenger in popular votes and 28 states with 304 electoral college votes were in his grasp.

That was 38 more than a winning majority of the 531 electoral college votes.

Mr. Truman and his vice-presidential running mate, Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, were in.

And Dewey, a 15-to-1 shot in election eve to reverse the defeat he suffered at the hands of Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944, probably had come to the end of the political trail. Twice-beaten at the polls, he said he would never seek the presidency again.

Crushed with him in the stunning Truman victory were the Southern States Rights rebels led by Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina and the left-wing New Dealers who followed Henry A. Wallace's Progressive party banner.

Dixiecrats Are Stuck With Their 38 Votes

ATLANTA, Nov. 3.—(UP)—The States' Rights Democrats were thunderstruck tonight in the shock-waves of the Truman upset. They had 38 electoral votes and they were stuck with them.

There was a barely discernable sign that they might seek to return to the regular Democratic fold. States' Rights presidential entry J. Strom Thurmond remarked that the civil rights rebellion, after all, had been "a fight within our own family."

Thurmond then felicitated Mr. Truman by telegram but he did not come right out and congratulate him on his victory.

Loyal Democrats who had been caught in the middle in the civil rights fight were as jubilant as the holders of long-shot sweepstakes tickets.

Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabama, for instance, had been on the brink of political eclipse before the presidential outcome became known. Tonight he rode high in authentic Democratic circles because he had waged an election-eve battle to deliver Alabama's 11 votes to Mr. Truman even though the president wasn't on the state score-sheet.

Other Southern Democratic leaders, such as incoming Gov. Herman Talmadge of Georgia, had cannily played it down the middle all the way and were in strategic position to ride along with the Truman tide. The same would have been the case for them had Thomas E. Dewey won and the States' Righters become a dominant Southern faction on the strength of their contribution of a Truman defeat.

The States' Righters carried Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi

(See DIXIECRATS, page 4)

Senate Approves Nomination Bill By Close Ballot

Spirited discussion of coed election procedures was settled this week when a new bill, to go into effect at the December voting, was passed by Coed Senate at a special session Monday night, with Speaker Fran Angas's vote breaking a 9 to 9 deadlock.

Although the bill will not affect party nominations, it sets up a procedure intended to provide a more democratic method of nominating for coed offices, and also provides that members of Coed Senate shall be elected directly by their constituents rather than by the entire coed student body.

Nominations will be made at a compulsory coed mass meeting to be held two weeks before elections, which occur on the same date as other campus voting. Each nomination presented at the mass meeting must be accompanied by a petition signed by 15 women students, with no majority coming from any one social organization.

One week before the mass meeting, coeds will attend house meetings at which regulations, qualifications and formalities of elections will be explained.

Among Elections Listeners It Was Truman Ten to One

By Bill Buchan

Approximately 10 avid Truman men took their seats in Graham Memorial's main lounge early Tuesday night and when Dewey conceded the election at 11:15 yesterday morning, they were still there.

During the evening they were joined by a large number of students representing all sides of the political ledger, but if there were any there besides Democrats after midnight, they kept the secret strictly to themselves.

The group who weathered the fight with Truman left the lounge only to eat breakfast. At least two of the loyal Democrats were on hand at all times to listen to the radio and keep the large blackboard up to date.

During the very early morning hours there were more than 25 students listening to the steady election news, but many of them took short naps on the couches. The highlight of the evening came just before midnight when Truman went ahead of Dewey in New York for a few minutes. After the state went back to Dewey, it was a slow matter of adding up the electoral votes of the smaller states with an occasional lead in a major state for Truman.

One loyal Dewey man sported a blue necktie with his candidate's picture. This disappeared, however, around 4 o'clock. During the morning hours yesterday the lounge was filled with hopeful Democrats and hopeless Republicans. Those watching the returns never were able to find out what happened to the Young Republican club which had slated a victory meeting on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

Aerial Thrills Planned Sunday For Air Circus

Aerial thrills galore will be presented to students and residents of Chapel Hill Sunday afternoon when the all-star air show takes over at the Chapel Hill airport, Monogram club president Bill Pritchard announced yesterday.

The air-show is being sponsored by the Monogram club and will begin at 3 o'clock with a delayed parachute jump from 10,000 feet altitude. Twelve acts will feature the two hour program.

Stunt pilots will perform automobile-airplane pick-ups and wing-walking events, an airplane will be landed on the top of an automobile, and a pilot will fly an airplane while sitting on a wing strut outside the cockpit during the show.

In order that spectators may see all the stunts closely, special arrangements have been made by Pritchard for cars to be parked on the airfield.

Kansas Wet

By United Press

Kansas is going wet, South Carolina ditched its anti-divorce law, and Massachusetts voters refused to authorize doctors to give birth control information to married women.

These were among the first results to emerge from the tabulation of returns on more than 175 special issues put to voters in more than half of the 48 states in Tuesday's elections.

Proposed state bonuses for World War II veterans were given a mixed reception. Iowa, South Dakota, and Indiana voted "yes" in a big way.

In Washington, a bonus proposal was leading on the basis of incomplete returns. But Wisconsin and Nebraska turned thumbs down on bonuses, and Missouri was following at the half-way mark in the vote count.

Sadie Hawkins Day Frolics Scheduled for Next Friday

By Rube Dickinson

Next Friday is Sadie Hawkins Day 'bout everywhere from Dogpatch to Shmoosville, and consequently campus folks hereabouts are laying plans for a git-together and funfest the likes o' which will have never been witnessed in these parts.

The woman-chase-man regalia will get started at 3 o'clock in the afternoon at Y court with a parade which is scheduled to sally through the village business district and by the dormitories, then onward to Fetzer field and the feature event of the day, the Hooman race.

Everything's gotta be handled by somebody with a flair for showmanship, so sponsoring this year's day of festivity will be three organizations, the Carolina Independent Coed association, the Western North Carolina club and the Town Girls association.

Marryin' Sam, the rotund gent who follows the unpopular trade of marryin' up willin' wimmin wif unwillin' men, will be on hand to throw a hitch-knot around those couples which consist of one fast woman and one slow man.

A square dance in Woollen gym will top off the day's proceedings and will feature the giving away of prizes to those who had extra good costumes and floats at the parade.

To this git-fiddle affair gals can start draggin' their "catches" any time from 8:30 on and can rest assured that no one will let their newly-weds out until the stroke of midnight.

The People Win

Anybody want to buy a dozen public opinion polls cheap? They are going at a sacrifice today since their owners have recently decided to take options on some nice street corner locations and go into the retail apple business. Several well known news columnists and radio commentators are also offering free to anyone who will take it off their hands the title of "political expert."

Cause of these quick transactions is Dark Horse Harry Truman who crossed up the know-all, tell-all boys yesterday and left their reputations for accuracy in a pretty bankrupt state.

The pollsters and prognosticators weren't the only ones caught off base as Truman and the Democratic party swept national and state elections. Most of the country—including the majority of Democrats—was more than somewhat surprised, and well they might be, for all indications pointed against Truman. The Wallaceites and the Dixiecrats weakened the Democratic party, most of the American press backed the Republicans, and even the Democrats themselves appeared to be paying only lip service to their candidate. In fact everything was against Harry Truman except the people.

The election was significant in several ways. For one thing, it demonstrated that the Democratic party should never be sold short. For another, it showed that no one knows public opinion except the public—and the public doesn't know it knows. Most important, however, the unexpected victory of the Democratic party proved that in spite of pressure groups, money and propaganda the American government still belongs to the people.

Why Truman Succeeded

The people spoke election day. They had confidence in the Democratic party and its policies. But actually in our opinion it was the confidence the people had in the manner our government had carried their share of the duties to the world.

They repudiated Wallace, because Peace as a platform is a nebulous dream without practical American action. Dewey was repudiated, because his helpmates did not give assurance to the people that every effort towards peace would be taken, but rather that the flexing of Yankee muscle would be tried. Thomas was disregarded, because he had no new idea to present to the people that they had not heard before, and which had not already been incorporated into the platforms of the major parties. Thurmond did carry a few states, but the people of this nation condoned the action of those states, because they knew that education was still lacking there; otherwise there would have been an abhorance of anything that smacked of the riders in the night—the Klan.

The American people voted and showed the world that they believed in the successor to the man who had conceived the United Nations; however haltingly Truman may have acted so far. Time will tell. At least the American people know that the policies that have been followed by the intelligent and careful lieutenants Mr. Truman has selected are right, and we wish them to continue.

The champ is still the champ. Let us all pull and pray that he will be a great champ who will have the world at heart.

—*LK*

The Daily Tar Heel

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Odds And Ends

By Don Maynard

ON CAMPUS:

ON THE ROAD. Those happy-go-lucky Yack photographers decided that their time at the Hill was just about up—that it was time to pack up and go—sooo one sticks another one in a big, black box and closes the lid on the poor yelping fellow. And they're off!

POLITICIAN'S SPECIAL. The comment that brought Prof. Cathey's class back into consciousness was a monotone from the front row the day of the big election, "All these confounded politicians should have one song dedicated to them—'You Can't Be True.'"

MO' POLITICS. Just why does Jim Mead in Everett claim he's never, never going to politic again? That's all the scoop we have on his latest statement for the press. And what's the deal on Art Ingle's note to Bill Payeff which reads: "How about that job you promised me if you got elected?"

CLUB CLOCK. We have all sorts of hometown-Carolina news for you; so we'll just put it all together for digestion at will. First of all—congratulations to the new officers. On the Wilmington slate we find George Daughtry holding the reins, with the help of Dan McClain, Pat Hardwick, and Eloise Jacobi. And Pfohla Wilmoth has taken over Bob Haire's position as president of the Winston-Salem group. The other officers are Roy Braswell and Marty Hinkle, who are now working out plans for a Thanksgiving dance in the Twin City. Incidentally, the Wilmingtonians are breaking all records with meetings and more meetings this fall.

ALL OUT for election day was Dan Harris, whom we've all come to recognize by his omni-present Wallace button, hit the jack-pot Tuesday with TWO buttons.—one on his shirt and another on his coat.

CLOSE SHAVE. Talk about getting clipped—just check that gash on Phil Stone's sideburn and hear his wae-begone tale of a severe barber.

PATIENCE PERSONIFIED. Of all the faces we've seen lined up and down the hall powdered and shaved for mug cuts, the most patient was that of Marietta Duke. There she sat knitting away on a pair of argyles for a 45 year-old man.

TALENT DISCOVERED! Barbara Young, was quite the surprised lil' girl last weekend when her singing led to a wire recording. Betcha' her date Dave Burney was mighty proud of her.

UP A POLE. Just what the dickens were those two characters doing on top of that light pole last Friday night. Some people just climb poles; some use them to lean against; others use them for lights; but never before have we seen two people perched on top of one.

ALL THE WAY. Big as ever on the engine cab in the current movie, "Red River," was the number 22. All of which proves that more than one Choo Choo is named 22. Incidentally, we hear our boy is more than somewhat superstitious. When he left his cherished one-half cent piece at home last week-end, he almost called Sarah to bring it to him.

MANY THANKS from the Graham Memorial staff to the sorority pledges for the help they've contributed on the tabulation of student activity cards. And while we're talking about it, you folks at the head of organizations best make use of those cards this year. They could be a lot of help to you.

IN TOWN.

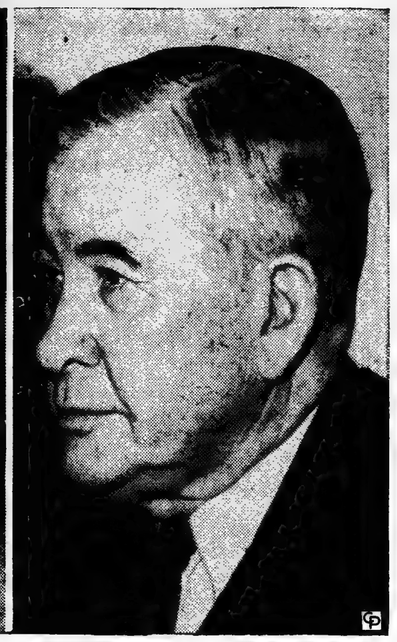
He MUST BE A BRAIN! Did you know that Ted Danziger is a Phi Bete graduate of Carolina, with a major in chemistry?

HERE'S HOPING that Mrs. J. L. Sutton is getting along better after her accident with the cash register. Seems that piece of plunder fell on her and gave her quite a knock.

Starring on the First Team



HARRY S. TRUMAN



ALBEN W. BARKLEY

Chóllie's Follies

Gung Be "Two Two Twain"

By Charlie Gibson

TOUSHAY for TODAY: The person who gets into the public eye may still be just a little squirt. Consider the grapefruit.

PROS and KANS: "Mardi Gras," S and F show breaking loose Thursday and Friday, is reported re-Stradered completely. Enough new gags to make the Spinx rock like jello. Donotmissit . . WSSF . . Hold the phone! Why are Carolina Inn inmates the only telephone users in town required to deposit nickles for local calls? . . WSSF . . The only time anyone will ever see Wayne Brenengen sitting down, relaxed, with nothing to do around campus, will probably be during his graduation exercises this January . . WSSF . . The Monogram Clubhouse directors better hustle and start serving meals to the public soon. That swanky new building must draw larger crowds to succeed as the dorm area's delux oasis.

FOURTH ESTATE STATIC: Bill Duncan, already **Yacking** away industriously, says the next yearbook theme will be "Yesterday and Tomorrow" . . WSSF . . Notice the timely short story entitled "The Gentle Bounce" in the latest **New Yorker.** Tis really written by one of Carolina's own—David Schermerhorn—about one of Carolina's own fraternities . . WSSF . . The new Carolina Quarterly debuts in early December with the best in student fiction and articles by such big-name contributors as Paul Green, Archibald Henderson, and Hardin Craig . . WSSF . . Added to the local writing colony is Chris White, May Court cutie last year. Chris graduated, then missed Chapel Hillife so much that she returned, determined to become an author, a Playmaker, part-time student, or even sorority housemother. Now lads are dreaming this season of both a White Christmas and a Miss Chris White.

Passing Sentence

Four Years Goldbricking

By Jonathan Marshall

In one of his seminars here last week Lewis Mumford, well known author, architect, and city planner, said that atomic warfare is already out of date—whole continents can have their population wiped out in a year by biological warfare.

Perhaps it would do us some good to do some serious thinking for a change.

I have lived on two other college campuses before coming to Chapel Hill last year. Nevertheless, despite the fact that students in other places refuse to face their responsibilities, I was amazed at the degree of escapism here.

It is true that we have a fine and active student government, numerous political groups, and several good discussion groups. Nevertheless, only a small fraction of the student body takes part in these activities. We are called the leaders of the future, but few of us avail ourselves of the opportunity to prepare to be leaders; a quick look at the present world situation shows the need for intelligent leadership.

There will always be students coming to college just for a degree, to find a husband or wife, to have a good time, or to pass four years goldbricking, and little can be done to make them think. The majority, however, would think if they received a little prodding.

What can be done to make us face our responsibilities? The faculty can raise standards and make the students study—no, this isn't heresy, for most professors are too lenient for our own good. The administration might institute required convocations on important current problems—weekly, or they will be of no use. Perhaps there should even be examinations on world problems before students are permitted to advance from one class to the next.

We seem to be living in an age typified by the quiz show, we want to get everything for nothing. It is true that man has not yet discovered a means of making himself face reality, but both student and faculty leaders should give some thought to arousing the student body from its lethergy—our sleep is only broken for weekend football games, parties, and dates.

As students we have two choices. We can participate in trying to build a peaceful and prosperous future by thinking and working for the good of mankind. Or, we can selfishly live only for ourselves until we are all killed.

This Is Carolina

S&F Let The Music Roar

By Lincoln Kan

Let the music roar and the drums thunder. After many trying years the Sound and Fury, Carolina's music and fun group seems to be here to stay.

Its history is interesting. Way back when, the group was called the Wigue and Masque. The leaders who were then receiving their academic, as well as musical training, were such big names as Kay "How yu'all" Kyser, Hal Kemp and Norman "Met" Cordon. If we had a time-machine, it would be interesting to say the least to go back and catch one of their shows.

However, time waits for no man . . . so . . . we move on to 1940 when the present day Sound and Fury begat itself. It all began with a series of jamboree whee programs for the benefit of the students and faculty. The original founders of S&F wanted something that would give the chance to fellow students to emote without dramatics and tears. In other words, a ham's paradise was offered.

That first year in May, Carolina's first Billy Rose, Carroll McGauhey, Jr. directed "One More Spring." It was a take-off on college activities in a small southern town on a dance weekend. Jack Page, Jim Byrd and an old friend of this columnist Sanford Stien put their sadism together and proceeded to lampoon the "H" out of us. The authors of "One More Spring" got more than just student praises, for they were awarded a joint $720 scholarship by the American Society of Composers and Authors over the heavy competition.

The following year the S&F kept up with the times and introduced the Dixie-conga. Students shook out of Memorial Hall throwing their sacroiliacs out of joint as the show ended. There were a tear or two when Jane Dickinson sang "The Willow Tree Cried."

In 1942, the S&F got patriotic while their former grads were out in Uncle Samuel's big show. They took "Bagdad Daddy" to Fort Bragg and showed the khaki boys the sultans 365 wives; however, as we heard it, there were only 75 people in the cast (one wag said some of the wives must have been on vacation.)

Then the S&F went into hibernation until our own Billy Carmichael the third led the crew in "What a World" in 1947.

Let the curtain rise, and hold on to your seat folks; If the S &F can't make us laugh well then it's a helluva world.

Write Away

Comments on DTH

Editor:

I think that Mr. Stephenson (Edward A., that is) is a little mixed up or can't he count (or read) up to no. 300—words that is. On the whole, I think that Mr. Lowenstein is right about the Wallacites—. But don't you think that he is being just a little narrowminded about it all? (1)

What happened to the crossword puzzle that we had last year? I propose that you get it back; the one that we now have is entirely too hard for an average college student to work. Agree? (2)

Please, couldn't we have Drew Pearson back. Mr. Peggler and these others are very nice people but their minds are just a little bit warped—to put it mildly. (3)

In order to preserve sanity I suggest that we never again have an article about "cranberry sauce." If you get that bad off for something to fill the space with, go ahead and put Peggler in it. There might be someone on the campus who would enjoy it. I am sure that Mr. Buchan was the only one that enjoyed Mr. Buchan's article. "Odds And Ends" is a very good article, but I think that it could be improved if you would use more names and get a wider variety. In other words, write about people other than your friends. (4)

Don't you think Lincoln Kan is in a rut? (5)

All kidding aside though, I think that the present DTH is one of the best we have ever had here at Carolina. Love and kisses. . . . . (6)

Marvin Angel

(1—Nope. 2—University of North Carolina students are supposed to be above the average. 3—Under consideration. 4—We're working on it. 5—Aren't we all. 6—Thanks.)

Matter of Opinion

Editor:

In a recent letter, Al Lowenstein made a comment about the Progressives siding "with the dictators" in their "monumental struggle" against free men. Mr. Lowenstein perhaps confuses the Progressive Party with some other party. The Progressive Party is against Franco, against the Greek royalists, against Chiang Kai-shek, against rebuilding the Krupp and IG Farben empire, against Jim Crow and the Un-Americans.

Mr. Lowenstein also wished to know the points of diagreement between the Communist and non-Communist supporters of the Progressive coalition; they can be stated fairly simply:

(1) Socialism (Of course, I don't know if "Socialist" candidate Norman Thomas still considers socialism a "significant issue");

(2) Marxism as a world outlook; especially

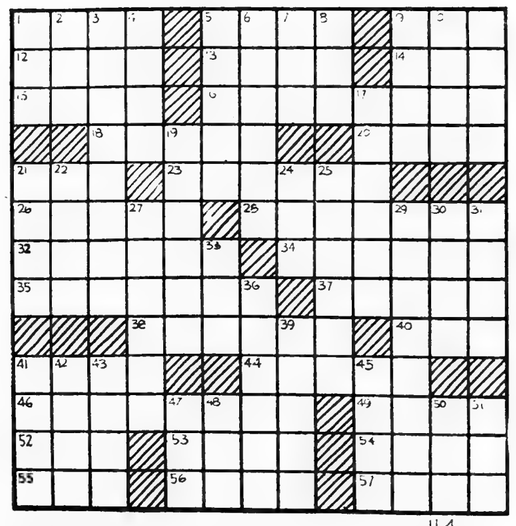
(3) The precise nature of civil liberties.

It is true that in the current cleavage of the world into two camps, Wallace and the Communists are on the same side: the cleavage, however, is not American-Russian. On one side are the bi-partisans, for whom the world exists for the exclusive exploitation by a few banking houses, and are ready to enforce their program by war. Opposing them are all those who feel the earth belongs to its inhabitants; despite very serious disagreements within this camp, there is no issue too big to be settled by mutual compromise.

By the same token, Mr. Lowenstein and Norman Thomas find themselves in the bi-partisan camp, the tone of which is set by the Un-Americans, not by their pseudo-liberal allies. There is no "third force." The "Socialist" governments of France and England (the "free men" of Europe to Mr. Lowenstein) play third fiddle to the State department. These "free men" aren't interested in freedom for Indo-China, Madagascar or Malaya; they are using troops to break strikes; while monopoly profits are steadily rising in "Socialist" England.

The world-wide struggle between the bi-partisans and the Progressives is monumental indeed. Unfortunately, Mr. Lowenstein is on the wrong side.

Hans Freistadt



HORIZONTAL
1. fearless
5. small rugs
9. the sun
12. avow
13. Great Lake
14. wine vessel
15. devastate
16. quieted
18. web-footed, long-necked birds
20. serf
21. personal pronoun
23. metric units of length
26. type of velvet
28. promoted
32. Mohammedan princes
34. juice of bully tree
35. lowers
37. ornamentation
38. term of office
40. high explosive (abbr.)
41. comfort
44. danger
46. saddle parts
49. river in Russia
52. soggy mass
53. the dill
54. Russian ruler
55. printer's measures
56. pike-like fish
57. mountain in Thessaly

VERTICAL
1. obstruct
2. eggs
3. diminished
4. American actor
5. middle point
6. awn
7. sesame
8. observe
9. pouches
10. portent
11. load
17. cuddle
19. mulct
21. box
22. draft harness part
24. recede
25. primer
27. neither masculine nor feminine
29. undiplomatic
30. type of jacket
31. javelin
33. Japanese coin
36. evening meal
39. desists
41. being
42. solar disk
43. takes small drinks
45. within
47. remnant
48. Spenserian character
50. duct
51. macaw

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

C	O	B		S	P	A	R	E		A	D	O
A	I	L		P	A	R	I	S		R	I	P
S	L	A	T	E		E	N	T	R	A	P	S
T	Y	R	A	N	T		D	A	U	B		
		N	I	T	E	R		T	E	S	T	S
A	B	E	L		N	A	R	E	S		R	A
S	A	Y		P	O	R	E	S		P	E	G
E	L		T	A	R	E	S		P	O	K	E
A	K	R	O	N		R	I	P	E	R		
		A	I	D	S		N	E	S	T	L	E
B	A	L	L	O	O	N		N	O	R	I	A
A	L	E		R	O	U	N	D		A	N	T
G	A	S		A	N	N	A	S		Y	E	S

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
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Soccer Eleven Will Face Duke Here Today

MONOGRAM MUSINGS

By Bill Pritchard

Mammoth Air Show

As part of the big football and German Club weekend, the Monogram Club has added to the program one of the largest and most spectacular air shows in the United States. After securing special permission from the Civil Aeronautics Board, plans were completed for the presentation of the Haskell A. Deaton All-Star Air Show next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Chapel Hill airport. In sponsoring this great show, the club will be completing a plan begun last spring when it first contacted Mr. Deaton concerning the possibility of such a venture. This weekend was selected as one of the largest of the fall term and thereby was chosen for the occasion. The admission fee will be only $1.00 (children escorted by parents will be admitted free).

This show will be just the thing for those ol' Sunday morning "coffee nerves" fellows, and is guaranteed to make you forget that Sunday marks the depths of despair due to the beginning of a new school week. To be seen during the course of the two hours will be such breath-taking feats as an airplane landing on the top of a moving automobile; a delayed parachute jump from ten thousand feet up with the 'chute not opening until only a few hundred feet over the ground; a radio-controlled plane which will take some selected spectator, from the audience, on a thrill-a-minute ride in a pilotless plane; plain ol' everyday wingwalking and many other equally exciting and dangerous feats of skill and iron nerve.

The program is scheduled to begin promptly at 3 o'clock Sunday. Spectators are advised to come early in order to avoid congestion. Parking space has been obtained at the airport and there will be room for cars. Early arrivers will be parked so as to permit them to witness the entire show from their car.

In a statement today concerning the show, President Gus Johnston said that he was very pleased to be presenting this type of program to the students. Depending upon the outcome and interest shown by attendance Sunday, the Monogram club might very well arrange for more of this type of entertainment to be presented here under its sponsorship in the near future.

All in all, the show should prove very interesting as there will be at least twelve closely-knit and fast-moving acts to keep interest from lagging, and it will certainly prove to be a novelty for routine Chapel Collich, if nothing else, so plan to come out that afternoon and enjoy a wonderful show.

Good Neighbors

As a part of the good neighbor policy of the local club and in connection with the Big Four Monogram Council, Gus Johnston has invited the officers, and their dates, from the other three Big Four Schools to be guests of the home club for dinner Sunday and the air show which will follow that afternoon. Arrangements have been made with Mr. West, who is manager of the club dining room, to have dinner as a group, at the clubhouse. The visitors will be shown over the building and possibly the entire campus, if they so desire. Following this, there will be short discussion period between the officers for the purpose of exchanging ideas and thoughts concerning the betterment of respective clubs and interscholastic relations of the athletic and social nature. Upon the end of this discussion, the guests will be escorted to the airport for the show.

In initiating this type of thing, the Monogram Club has the interest of the students as well as the campus, in general, at heart. It is sincerely hoped that through get-togethers such as these that the four schools can become better acquainted with one another and fashion an everlasting policy of good sportsmanship and brotherhood between the students of the respective institutions. Contact at athletic events is a good starter. . . keep the ball rolling.

No Movies

Due to the Sound and Fury production scheduled for Memorial Hall this Thursday night there will not be a showing of the Tennessee movies this week. However, next week they will definitely be shown along with the movies of the Wm. and Mary game.

Locals Oppose Unbeaten Devils On Fetzer Field

By Larry Fox

If it rains this afternoon when Carolina's booters attempt to extend their winning streak to four games at the expense of the undefeated Duke eleven on Fetzer field, the Tar Heels will be ready for it.

For the local booters scrimmaged most of yesterday afternoon amid the downpour, prepping for today's encounter. Game time is 3 o'clock at Fetzer field.

Included in the trio of consecutive wins are three whitewashings, so the Tar Heels are shooting at a double goal. Virginia, Roanoke, and Washington and Lee have all fallen to locals via the shutout route.

Duke, which has essentially the same team as last year when the Blue Devils split a two-game series with the Allenmen, will be no pushover. Sparked by several Latin American booters, the most outstanding win for Duke thus far in the campaign came over Richmond Professional institute to the tune of 12-1.

One of the South American stars accounted for six goals while another notched five, to provide a challenge for the strong Tar Heel defense, which has yielded only seven goals in six games. Carolina has scored 14 goals in fashioning its 4-1-1 record.

Coach Marvin Allen will field still another combination today, among the halfbacks. Centerhalf Gus Johnston will probably be unable to play, due to a knee injury, and co-captain Jesse Greenbaum will be moved over from left halfback. Bill Lyons will remain at right half and Mac Hagaman will enter the lineup in Greenbaum's spot.

Joe Bach also has a bad leg, but he will probably start against Duke.

Otherwise, the starting Tar Heel eleven will be the same as usual. Tommy Jordan, Pete Hexner, Dave Boak, Dave Ferebee, and Bach will comprise the forward line.

The defensive allignment will also be the same, with fullbacks Buck Blankenship and co-captain Frank Nelson and goalie Al Williams.

The Rains Came

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 3 —(UP)—The players who were supposed to run away with the prizes had plenty of ground to make up today as the annual North and South open golf tournament moved into the second round with veteran Chick Harbert and unknowns Glenn Teal and Julius Boros in front.

Each of the three pacemakers fired a four-under-par 68 in the opening round yesterday over the Pinehurst country club course as the big-namers ran into trouble and dropped behind.

Harbert of Detroit carded a 34-34 as did Boros, an amateur from Bridgeport, Conn., while Teal of Charlotte, N. C., had 35-33. One stroke off the pace was veteran pro Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, and then came Slammin' Sammy Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., with 70.

Carolina Seen As Logical Choice By Bowl Officials

With the 1948 football season more than half over the proprietors of the nation's bowls are beginning their serious shopping for suitable New Year's day matches.

Most of the nation's top teams are eagerly awaiting initial bids to some post-season game. Only the holier than thou Big Nine and Ivy League teams are turning deaf ears on the New Orleans, Miami, Dallas, Birmingham, Jacksonville, or Memphis invitations.

The University of North Carolina leads all contenders as they are on the tentative list released by every major bowl. Wake Forest is the only other North Carolina team being considered by one of the five major bowls that have signified their intentions.

The New Orleans Sugar bowl, generally acknowledged as the top New Year's day battle, has Carolina at the top of its list along with Southern Methodist and Georgia Tech. The Orange bowl scouts are eyeing Carolina and Georgia Tech among others. The Cotton bowl always features the Southwest conference champion and the odds-on favorite to cop the Southwestern title is SMU, but Texas and Baylor are still in the running. Carolina, Missouri, and Oklahoma are being considered as the other team for the Cotton bowl. Birmingham's Dixie bowl, an up-and-coming post-season attraction, is considering Carolina, Wake Forest, Clemson, Villanova, Baylor, SMU, and Oklahoma. The Jacksonville Gator bowl has sent scouts to watch Carolina, Texas, Boston College, Clemson, Oklahoma, and Tennessee.

Steve Snider Says Carolina, Deacons Will Win Saturday

By Steve Snider

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(UP)—Only one of the nation's nine major unbeaten football teams appeared likely today to be toppled from the perfect record circle this weekend.

All but Pennsylvania have a clear-cut pre-game edge. Penn tackles unbeaten but once tied Penn State at Philadelphia and we'll take a flier on Penn State in this struggle of single-wing power attacks.

Among the rest only Georgia Tech has much of a tussle in prospect against Tennessee, which proved in the North Carolina game it can be pretty rugged on defense. But Tech still figures to be the Southeast's best.

Carolina Is Choice

The unbeaten: Army over Stanford—Too much for the fast-improving Westerners. Penn State over Pennsylvania — An edge, maybe, on attack. Michigan over Navy — Everybody's doin' it. California over UCLA—By 14 or more. Notre Dame over Indiana—Hoosier iron men don't figure to hold 'em. Georgia Tech over Tennessee—On speed, power and finesse. North Carolina over William and Mary—Not so tough as last year. Nevada over Santa Clara—Heath adds plenty to his passing record. Clemson over Furman—Easy.

The East: Dartmouth over Columbia — Developing into real power. Cornell over Colgate—By 14. Harvard over Princeton — Should be close.

The Midwest: Northwestern over Wisconsin—More power and reserves to back it up. Minnesota over Purdue—An edge up front. Missouri over Oklahoma — Tossup. Both have been belting the Southwest.

Wake Over Duke

The South: Georgia over Florida—Georgia is rolling fast. Tulane over VMI—A setup. Wake Forest over Duke — A killer-diller. Don't bet the rent money.

The Southwest: Baylor over Texas—A tight squeak. Southern Methodist over Texas A. and M. —A romp for Walker. Arkansas over Rice — Razorbacks have enough for this.

The Far West: Oregon over Washington—Washington is near the cellar. Washington State over Oregon State—Sharper offense.

Weather Cramps Mural Play

Old Man weather was the deciding factor yesterday in Intramural tag football and tennis competition, with all games and matches called off because of the Chapel Hill precipitation.

Fraternity teams were scheduled to play their sixth game of a seven game schedule, as the first round of play is rapidly drawing to a close. Only six teams boast perfect records, Zeta Psi 2 being tops on the list, with six straight wins in league 1. Pi Kappa Phi has a 5-0 slate in league 2, but Sigma Nu and Phi Gam 1 are still very much in the running.

A red hot game is expected today when the unbeaten Beta 1 outfit tangles with an ATO 1 eleven that has dropped only one tilt in five starts, in a game that might decide the loop 3 championship. In league 4 Kappa Sig 1 and SAE 1 appear to have things well in hand, with five victories apiece against no defeats. The Phi Delt 1 gridders are well ahead of the pack in league 5, having won five and lost none.

Frosh Harriers Meet Duke Friday

The freshman cross country track team went through time trials yesterday afternoon in preparation for their meet with Duke freshmen on the local course tomorrow afternoon. The frosh harriers were very impressive according to coach Dale Ranson in their running of the two and a half mile course.

Gorden Hamrich paced the winners with a time of 13 minutes and 49 seconds. Don Thurber and Fentriss Segroves finished in a tie for the runner-up spot. Jim Conley took the fourth position while fifth and sixth went to Hubert Tics and Tom Field respectively.

Roundup of Mural Activities

Football Standings

(FRATERNITY DIVISION)

LEAGUE 1

	W	L	PCT.
Zeta 2	6	0	1.000
Lambda Chi 2	4	2	.667
Chi Psi	4	2	.667
Chi Phi 1	4	2	.667
SAE 2	3	3	.500
Sig Eps	2	4	.333
KA 2	1	5	.167
Phi Delta Chi	0	6	.000

LEAGUE 2

	W	L	PCT.
Pi Kappa Phi	5	0	1.000
Sigma Nu 1	4	1	.800
Phi Gam 1	4	1	.800
KA 1	3	2	.600
Delta Sig Pi	3	3	.500
TEP	2	3	.400
DKE 1	1	5	.167
Phi Delt 2	0	7	.000

LEAGUE 3

	W	L	PCT.
Beta 1	5	0	1.000
ATO 1	4	1	.800
Kap Sig 2	4	1	.800
DKE 2	4	1	.800
ZBT	2	3	.400
PiKA 2	1	4	.200
Pi Lambda Phi	1	5	.167
Lambda Chi 1	0	4	.000

LEAGUE 4

	W	L	PCT.
Kappa Sig 1	5	0	1.000
SAE 1	5	0	1.000
ATO 2	3	2	.600
Kappa Psi	2	2	.500
Phi Gam 2	2	3	.400
AEPi	1	3	.250
KA 3	1	4	.200
Sigma Nu 2	0	5	.000

LEAGUE 5

	W	L	PCT.
Phi Delt 1	5	0	1.000
Phi Kappa Sig	3	2	.600
Sigma Chi	3	2	.600
PiKA 1	3	2	.600
Zeta 1	2	2	.500
St. Anthony	2	3	.400
Chi Phi 2	1	4	.200
Beta 2	0	4	.000

TRACK MEET TODAY

There will be a Blue-White intrasquad track meet today on Fetzer field track starting at 3 o'clock. This is the third in a series of practice meets which has found each team winning one of the previous contests.

TAG FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

4:00—Field 1. Oakwood Drive vs Bombers: 2. BVP vs QH 9; 3, Whitehead vs Fireballs: 4. Grads vs Med School 2; 5, Lewis vs AROTC 2: 6. PiKA 1 vs St. Anthony; 7; Chi Psi vs Chi Phi 1.

5:00—Sig Eps vs Zeta 2; 2, Lambda Chi 2 vs KA 2; 3. Phi Delta Chi vs SAE 2; 4. TEP vs KA 1; 5. Sigma Nu 1 vs DKE 1; 6. Pi Kap Phi vs Gam 1; 7, Beta 1 vs ATO 1.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

4:00—Court 1, Sig Epsl vs Phi Kap Sig 2: 2, Beta 3 vs KA 3: 3. DKE 1 vs Sigma Chi 3: 4. TEP vs Kappa Sig 2.

5:00—Court 1, Chi Psi 2 vs Kappa Psi; 2. Chi Phi 2 vs Phi Kap Sig 1; 3, Y Cab vs Stan Steam; 4, Manly a vs Steele.

TABLE TENNIS SCHEDULE

4:00—Court 1. Emerson 1 vs Mangum: 2. Alexander 2 vs Town 2; 3, Alexander 1 vs Stacy; 4, Phi Gam 1 vs PiKA 2; 5, Pi Kap Phi vs PiKa 4.

5:00—Court 1. Old East vs Oakwood Dr.; 2. Pi Lamb Phi 2 vs Sig Chi 7; 3. Sig Chi 3 vs Pi KA 3; 4. Sig Chi 2 vs Pi KA 5; 5. Everett 2 vs Whitehead.

MORE MURALS PAGE 4

Rain Fails to Halt Tar Heel Grid Practice

By Frank Allston

Preparations for the all-important William and Mary game, in Kenan stadium on Saturday, moved into high gear yesterday as Coach Carl Snavely put his charges through a stiff practice session. Despite the wet field and damp atmosphere, spirits were high and the Tar Heels appeared ready for anything that the Indians might have to offer.

Yesterday's actions went as scheduled while heavy rains descended on Navy field shortly before the 4 o'clock starting time. Finally decided that a practice session in the rain would do the team some good as the long range weather forecasts indicate rain is in the scene on the day of the game.

Snavely had a couple of new plays for the boys to toy with while, at the same time, the defensive pattern was getting its now weekly overhaul. With tailbacks Tommy Korczowski and Buddy Lex on the pitching end and flanker Vito Raggazzo and wingback Henry Blanc on the receiving end, the Indians have a formidable aerial game to go with their Korczowski, Lex and Jack Cloud ground attack.

In between discussions of the political scene by the various opposing factions on the team, the Tar Heels managed to run through their session, winding up at 5:30 under the lights. Art Weiner, Hosea Rodgers and Charlie Justice were leaders in the political discussion which added a cheerful note to what was otherwise a dismal day.

There were no injuries of note to report. Hosea Rodgers, who missed the Tuesday workout, was back in heavy equipment. Don Hartig, Al Bernot and Fred Sherman are still out and the status quo of Ted Hazelwood is indefinite. Hazelwood reportedly will perform in his regular tackle spot for Carolina this week end.

Today's schedule finds another full day of work on tap for the locals at Navy field.

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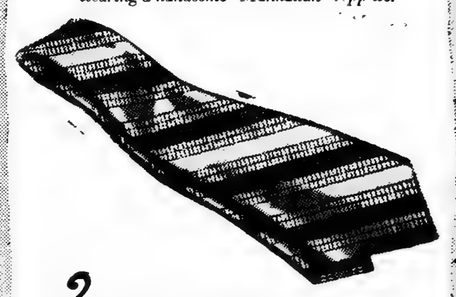


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Grail Commences Sale of Tickets To Spivak Dance

Tickets for the Charlie Spivak dances and concert scheduled for the Duke-Carolina weekend of Nov. 19 and 20 go on sale at the Y building today through tomorrow, Gus Johnson, delegata of the Grail, announced yesterday.

Concert and dance tickets are to be sold separately. Tickets for Friday's concert, Nov. 19, from 4 to 6 o'clock, are $1, and dance ticket books are $5, including both Friday and Saturday nights. Johnson said 1,800 tickets were available for the concert, and 2,000 tickets for the dances, which are semi-formal.

Tickets will be sold in the Y lobby today from 9 to 12 o'clock, and from 1 to 4 o'clock. Tickets will be sold tomorrow morning from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Minister Speaks To Frosh Group

Advising students to be intelligent, honest and open-minded in learning of religion, the Rev. Charles Jones, Presbyterian minister, told freshmen students Tuesday during assembly not to take over the "inherited faith of their fathers."

"Lots of people are losing their religion because they are refusing to think beyond the God of their fathers," the Rev. Mr. Jones said.

Religion, he said, is one of the things a person must go beyond in order to have something that is needed and something that is better.

"Your religion is going to die unless you let it grow," the speaker said, warning against thinking there is nothing to learn in Christianity. He pointed out the difficulty and pain that will accompany learning and said to expect confusion when new ideas begin.

-GOP Hq-

(*Continued from page 1*)

around the room blinding the audience and making the ballroom uncomfortably hot. The crowd waited, quietly bewildered and tired, but nothing happened. The only people who still seemed to be in a good humor were the much - overworked newspaper and radio men who were still joking and laughing.

By 4 o'clock everyone knew that there would be no speech for quite a while. They knew that Congress was probably lost but they couldn't understand how the polls could be so wrong. One leader said the polls had made the Republicans too confident and they had played defensive politics when they should have fought for votes.

When I got to the press room, it was quieter than at other times. The morning copy was in and reporters were certain that nothing would happen for several hours. Reports were still coming in and typewriters stopped occasionally to listen to a new report. The victory celebration had not been held and a few people were beginning to leave downstairs, most of them disillusioned.

The corsages worn by almost all of the women had begun to fade and the early smiles worn by everyone were completely faded. They seemed to feel that the electorate was against them and they could not understand why — especially why the farm vote was weak.

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Drive out 1½ miles on the Raleigh highway for steamed Oysters and Delicious Meals.

Off Base

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—(UP)—Wall Street was caught off base by the surprise victory of President Truman and sold stocks heavily today. Prices broke one to seven points in the busiest session on the stock exchange in six months.

The break was the worst in more than two years and wiped out over $3,000,000,000 in market values. During the first four hours of the session the pace was the fastest for any day since the Nazi invasion of France on May 21, 1940. But there was a lull around 2 o'clock and sales volume for the day aggregated 3,230,000 shares, the most since May 14 compared with 1,220,000 in Monday's pre-election session.

Monday's trading showed how strongly Wall Street anticipated a Dewey triumph.

Seven New Names Placed on Roster Of YW Advisors

The Advisory Board of the YWCA has been increased to 17 with the addition of seven new members this week, Mary Anne Daniel, Y president, announced yesterday.

New members are Dr. Gordon Blackwell, of the institute of social science research, Mrs. Frank Graham, Mrs. Frank Hanft, wife of a professor in the law school; Mrs. Warren Ashby, whose husband teaches philosophy; William Friday, assistant to dean of students; Mrs. William Friday, in public health work, and Mrs. John Sims, former president of the YWCA at Woman's college.

The advisory board meets quarterly and has as its chief function assisting or giving technical advice to members of the Y cabinet. The board also serves as advisor to the resident secretary and selects the secretary in case of a vacancy.

Ol dmembers of the board are Mrs. N. B. Adams, Twig Branch, Dean Katherine Carmichael, Dean E. L. Mackie, Mrs. C. C. Shotts, Mrs. Walter Spearman, Mrs. Robert Swain, Dean Fred Weaver, Mrs. R. H. Wettach, and Miss Frances Yocum.

OVER ANDREWS-HENNINGER
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

3:00—UNIVERSITY DANCE GROUP will meet at Veterans' club instead of Memorial hall.
4:00—STUDENT PARTY CAUCUS, All SP legislators required to attend. Grail room, GM.
4:00—TOWN MEN'S ASSOCIATION. Informal social session. All members invited to attend and bring dates if desired. Rams Head Rathskellar.
4:00—SADIE HAWKINS DAY committee. All members urged to attend. Y building.
5:00—WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB. Hill hall.
7:30—IZFA, Roland Parker lounge 3, GM.
7:30—DEBATE COUNCIL, Grail room, GM.
8:00—LAW WIVES, Horace Williams lounge. GM.
9:30—CAROLINA SCIENCE-FICTION club. Roland Parker lounge 3.

Mural Results

(*Continued from page 3*)

TABLE TENNIS RESULTS

Pi Lambda Pi 1,	2	Zeta 1,	1
Lambda Chi 1,	3	Phi Gam 3,	0
Sigma Chi 4,	3	Kappa Psi	0
Chi Phi 1,	3	Kappa Sig 1,	0
KA 3,	2	Sigma Chi 5,	1
Phi Gam 4,	3	AE Pi 2,	0
Sigma Nu 1,	3	SAE 1,	0
Zeta 2,	3	Phi Delta 1,	0
Phi Gam 2,	3	KA 2,	0
ATO 2,	3	Kappa Sig 2,	0
KA 1,	2	Pi Lambda Phi 3,	1
AE Pi 1,	3	Sigma Chi 2,	0
Phi Delt 2,	0	Lambda Chi 2,	0 (double forfeit)
Sigma Chi 1,	0	Delta Sig Pi	0 (double forfeit)

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

Emerson 2		BVT	0
Ruffin 2		Miller	0
Nash 2		Fireballs	1
Bombers 2		Alexander	0

Town won from Grimes 1 by forfeit Mud Dobbers won from Whitehead by forfeit Law School won from Old East by forfeit

Commerce Bulletins To Be In Bingham

Students now registered in the School of commerce and those transferring from general college to commerce are requested to check the bulletin boards in Bingham hall for registration information.

-Dixiecrats-

(*Continued from page 1*)

and South Carolina and thus gave Thurmond the first electoral vote for a minor party candidate since the elder Bob Lafollette in 1924. But neither they nor the Republicans dented Mr. Truman's front elsewhere in the South.

For practical political purposes, the Southern revolt failed to pay off for any of those who wished to see Mr. Truman defeated.

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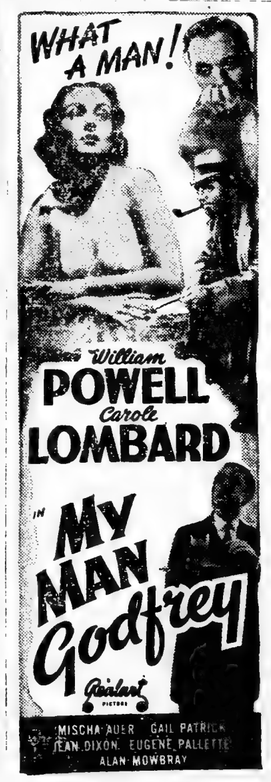
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.. No. 1½ Cans 20c
. 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
. 2 No. 2 Cans 29c
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EDITORIALS
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The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER
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VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | Number 37

Unclad Coeds Are Awakened By Pranksters

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 4.—(UP)—Male students invaded a girl's dormitory at the University of Manitoba on Hallowe'en, dumped the girls, some sleeping in the nude, onto the floor and covered them with soap flakes, mud and feathers, it was revealed today.

Dr. A. H. Gillson, university president, said today it was just a "student prank" and there was no truth to reports of a mass expulsion of the boys involved.

"It may have gone a touch too far in the matter of good taste," he said. "But it was a thing performed without malice or forethought."

The Manitoban, university newspaper, said the raiders discovered a number of co-eds sleeping "sans everything."

The raid was described as an annual hallowe'en stunt. About 80 young men, hiding their faces in masks, participated.

A decoy lured the night watchman from his post while the other members of the raiding party crept into the dormitory. They took up strategic positions near the beds of the sleeping girls and then began dumping them when one of the "raiders" whistled the signal.

One coed confirmed that two girls near her were sleeping "raw."

"But it all happened so quickly I'm sure the boys didn't even notice," she said.

Dr. Arnold Nash Delivers Address Before Assembly

Dr. Arnold Nash, head of the department of religion of the University, spoke to the freshman class during assembly yesterday. President Jess Dedmond announced that freshmen nominations will take place at the Tuesday assembly.

Dr. Nash, using numerous illustrations during his address, told the students, "If you wish to grow in religion, associate yourself with one or more of the religious groups in Chapel Hill."

He said the purposes of the department of religion are to give students a study of Christian religion with other phases of life.

"We have to make a decision as to what we are going to serve," he said, adding that there must be an ultimate goal behind that decision. A decision in religious activities on campus must also be made, he said.

Dean Fred Weaver introduced Dr. Nash.

Monday Meeting Of UVA to Name Officer Slate

University Veterans association elections will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the UVA club house, UVA president Hugh Wells announced today.

The elections will follow the regular monthly business meeting of the UVA officers, and a discussion of the fall social program will also take place.

Present officers of the UVA who will be subject to re-election Monday evening are Hugh Wells, president; Jim Chesnutt, vice-president; John Eason, treasurer; and Joe Jones, secretary.

Interdorm Council Fix Are Scheduled

Members of the Interdormitory council who are now in graduate school must have their yearbook pictures taken today if they have not already done so, according to Pete Gerns, president of the council. These students are requested to leave their names with the Yackety Yack at the time their pictures are taken so that the yearbook business manager can be reimbursed one dollar per student by the Interdormitory council.



ACCUSED OF CONSPIRING to achieve forceable overthrow of the U.S. government, ten of the leading members of the Communist party in the United States are pictured outside Federal court in New York. Because of the absence of William Z. Foster, national party chairman, their trial date was postponed until November 15. Pictured (left to right) are Henry Winston, Eugene Dennis, Benjamin J. Davis, Gus Hall, John Williamson, Carl Winter, Irving Potash, John Gates, Robert G. Thompson and Jack Stachel.

Hot Time

STARKVILLE, Miss., Nov 4—(UP)—Students at Mississippi State college today were still joking about their donkey barn burning and trying to figure out if there was any significance that it occurred about the time it was announced that President Truman had surged ahead.

Fire broke out in the large wooden frame campus mule barn at 4 o'clock yesterday morning, when tabulations showed Truman forging ahead. However, college officials said there is no suspicion of arson.

Flames destroyed the barn and stored equipment valued at $60,000 before the fire department arrived.

Delta Sigma Pi Pledges 37 Men Tuesday Evening

Delta Sgma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, pledged 37 new members at a formal ceremony Tuesday evening. The pledge period will run through the rest of this quarter.

New pledges include Fred Adais, Bill Austin, Dan Barker, Oscar Boyette, Al Bernot, Love A. Coman, Bob Callahan, Lunceford Creech, Carlyle Davis, Steve Davis.

Joe Eldridge, Pete English, Hugh Fortesque, John Green, Larry Humes, Carl J. Hinson, Asa Hollwell, X. Wallace Kirby, Dick Lowe, Bill Luke, Carrol Melton, Jess Moss, Frank Newton.

Carter Rhinehart, John Russell, Bill Rutherford, Charlie Rogers, Clyde Rosser, Jack Sapp, George Simpson, Ned Towell, Claude J. Totheran, Lee Van Winkle, J. W. White, Kenneth Wyatt, Lowell McColluck, and Reese Overcash.

Williams Indicted By Student Party

By Bill Buchan

"The Student Party will prosecute Thurman Williams, chairman of the Student Legislature Rules committee before the Student council for negligence of duty in his committee, Gran Childress, party spokesman, said yesterday. Williams replied to the charges immediately, accusing the SP of mudslinging and of lowering the dignity of the councils. He also accused Legislature clerk Jack Worsham of negligence of duty.

In their regular party meeting this week, SP members voted unanimously to charge Williams with negligence on two counts after evidence had been presented by party members.

The two counts on which Williams will be charged, Childress said, are (1) failure to conduct regular Rules committee meetings and failure to ascertain if members who have been absent from the legislature have proper excuses for their absences, and (2) failure to publish the names of the absentees in the Daily Tar Heel. Both of the charges are required by the by-laws of the Student Legislature.

In a report obtained from Legislature clerk Jack Worsham, Childress said "Evidence was shown that Williams had picked up only one list of absences after the four meetings held this year. This list," he added, "was for the last meeting and was not obtained until four days after the legislature." The by-laws require the list to be picked up by the rules committe chairman after each meeting.

When questioned about the charges yesterday afternoon, Williams stated, "I charge Worsham with negligence in keeping the records of the Student Legislature. When as chairman of the Rules committee, I requested lists of members absent from meetings this quarter. Worsham replied that he had misplaced the official attendance records and they were not available."

"I am guilty," he continued, "of not submitting lists of absentees to the Daily Tar Heel for publication. This was purely an oversight on my part. There is no provision in the by-laws of the legislature for expelling a member regardless of the number of meetings missed. The University party believes that there should be such a measure and in next Thursday's meeting, the party plans to sponsor such a bill."

"As for the taking this matter before the Student council," he added, "I feel that no honor council should be called upon to decide a matter which is purely an effort on the part of the Student party to smear the name of the University party. The University party is not a name-calling party and does not intend that the dignity of the council should be lowered by trying matters which are simply political maneuvers."

Requests will be made, Childress said for excuses of absentees who have missed two or more meetings of the legislature this fall. If the legislators cannot furnish satisfactory information, they will be asked to resign from

(See POLITICS, page 4)

New Braswell Scholarship Winners Announced by Student Aid Officials

Winners of the 1948-49 Braswell scholarships awarded annually by the University were announced yesterday by Edwin Lanier, director of student aid.

Awards this year go to Ruffin Wilkerson Blaylock, Apex, Luke Robinson Corbett, West End; Edwin Harrison Dixon, Jr., Monroe; and William David Woodruff, Oxford. Alternates for these scholarships are James Albert House, Jr., Hobgood, and Thomas Herbert Mathews, Henderson.

Valued at $200 each, scholarships are awarded annually to four entering freshmen on the basis of scholastic ability, financial need, and promise of future success.

The scholarships are provided by a fund of $21,000 set up in 1938 by an anonymous donor as an endowment in memory of Dr. Frank R. Braswell of Rocky Mount, class of 1888. The income from the endowment is designated for the four scholarships of $200 each annually.

Last year's winners were Charles Winston Hall, Sanford; Adrian Smith Lineberger, Jr., Chapel Hill; Claude Richard Stamey, Canton, and Herbert Seawell Yates, Rockingham.

Torch Rally Set Tonight At Y Court

"Let's all get lit!" is the clarion cry of Head Cheerleader Norm Sper and the University club who will lead the campus on the initial pre-game torchlight parade of the pigskin season beginning at 7 o'clock tonight.

The procession will assemble in Y court where the fiery beacons will be distributed to all marchers on a first-come basis.

From that point the group will begin its tour through the village streets and dormitory areas. Supplementing the illumination of the fire-sticks will be the usual array of horn-tooting, yelling, cymbal-clanging and music-making.

The procession will end at the portals of the Forest theater where a knock-down, drag-out pep rally will be held and also the crowning of the "Mardi Gras" queen.

Dan Stiegman, Tar Heel co-captain, will serve as master of ceremonies for the program which will present to the crowd Sound and Fury's "Miss Mardi Gras," whose identity has not been released. Also taking part in the program will be other members of the football squad.

Joe Ward, president of the University club, and Jerry Weiss, president of Sound and Fury, announced yesterday that co-captain Hosea Rodgers and Charlie Justice will be on hand to do the honors of crowning the "Mardi Gras" queen.

Tookie Hodgson, vice president of the University club, said yesterday that students need have no fear the pep rally will cause them to miss any part of the Elliot Lawrence dance which will be touched off in Woollen gym tonight. It is expected that festivities will be over in plenty of time for all to change to formal attire before dance time.

Dialectic Senate Takes Fourteen

Fourteen new members of the Dialectic Senate were accepted in the campus society Wednesday night at the regular meeting of the group. The new members who were accepted, as announced by Jim Southerland, president of the Senate, were: Robert M. Brooks, Carrboro; William O. Foster, Jr., St. Petersburg, Fla.; Lee Gore, Zephyrills, Fla.; Harry H. Horton, Jr., Asheville.

William P. Kellam, Chapel Hill; James L. Lamm, Mt. Airy; Edgar Love, Lincolnton; Arthur G. Murphy, Jr., Macon, Miss.; Morley A. Schlesinger; Talbot R. Shelby, Dudley; Frank Utley, Jr., Sanford; David Woodruff, Oxford; James T. Leeson, Rocky Mount, and James S. Hix, Jr., Thomasville.

Late News Bulletins

Folsom Fights

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 4.—(UP)—Gov. James E. Folsom said today that he still intends to file suit in court to order Alabama's Democratic electors to cast their vote for President Truman, despite reports to the contrary.

Defense Alliance

PARIS, Nov. 4.—(UP)—Lester B. Pearson, Canadian minister of external affairs and chief of his country's delegation to the United Nations General assembly, said today that the U.S., Canada and the Western Union nations might get together "any day now" to draft an Atlantic-defense alliance.

U. of Miss. Prexy

OXFORD, Miss., Nov. 4.—(UP)—Charles William Dean, Shaw, Miss., today became president of the University of Mississippi student body upon the resignation of George Worthen, Union.

U. S. Insists

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(UP)—The United States will insist that Soviet authorities take action against "the murderers" in Austria of Irving Ross, an American foreign recovery official, a State Department spokesman said today.

Planes Overdue

SEATTLE, Nov. 4.—(UP)—A DC-3 Pacific Alaska airlines plane with 11 passengers aboard was overdue on a flight from Sitka, Alaska to Annette Island near Ketchikan, the Seattle Coast Guard reported today.

Jap Army Blamed

TOKYO, Friday, Nov. 5—(UP)—The International Military Tribunal of the Far East today blamed the Japanese army for starting the nation on the road to aggressive war.

Victorious Truman Cheered By Thousands Along Route



ELLIOT LAWRENCE

Elliot Lawrence Slated In Weekend Festivities

A weekend of football and musical fanfare begins today with dances scheduled for tonight and tomorrow night in Woollen gymnasium with music furnished by Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra.

The two-day score will be touched off from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon in Memorial hall when Lawrence and his musical group will present a concert.

The dances are being sponsored by the German club and constitute the annual fall presentation of dances by that group. A host of attractive girls will serve as sponsors for the dances.

Tonight's dance will be held from 9 until 1 o'clock with coeds attending having late permission until 2 o'clock in the morning. Tomorrow night's dance goes from 8 o'clock until midnight with coed hours set at 1 o'clock. Dances will be formal on both nights.

Members of the University Dance committee wish to remind those attending the dances that rules and regulations as set up by the committee should be closely observed.

Rules state that no intoxicating drinks will be allowed and that any girl leaving the dance with the intention of returning must be chaperoned during her entire absence. Also no smoking will be permitted on the dance floor.

Elliot Lawrence and his group are commonly typed as a sweet band but Elliot insists that they feature all kinds of music on one-nighters and college dates. The band has scored enough of a hit in just one year to win the No. 1 spot in both the disc jockeys' and college polls of new bands, as conducted by Billboard magazine.

PL16 Veterans With No Checks Must Contact VA

Public law 16 veterans who have not received subsistence checks yet, and who believe the Veterans administration is at fault, should contact the VA office, 111 Peabody hall immediately, veterans adviser Wilson Honeycutt announced yesterday.

Veterans who come to the VA office in search of delinquent checks are requested by Honeycutt to have a short letter addressed to the VA regional office explaining their case.

The letters will be forwarded to the VA treasurer from the regional office, Honeycutt explained, and the VA will put a tracer on missing checks. The VA will not issue duplicate subsistence checks if the original check is stolen. Honeycutt said. However, if the VA is responsible for the loss of a check they will replace the original with a duplicate.

Coeds Will Receive Late Leave Tonight

Coeds attending the German club dance tonight will receive late permission until 2 o'clock. Women's Interdorm council and the office of the Dean of Women announced yesterday.

Red-Backed Progressives' Showing Is Poorest Since Turn of Century

WASHINGTON, Nov. 4.—(UP)—The election showing of Henry A Wallace's Communist-supported Progressive party was the poorest of any highly organized third party movement since the turn of the century.

The Wallace-Taylor ticket polled little more than 1,000,000 votes — a mere two per cent of the combined Truman-Dewey total. Wallace had predicted he would get "millions."

But he had hoped and expected to go into the election with broad labor support. Instead, among labor, he was backed only by the left-wing minority of the CIO. Most of the rest of organized labor fought the Wallace party as a creature of the Communists.

Wallace's own hopes for future success assume that he can enlist labor support. He believes the present labor split over the Communist issue must be healed but he does not know how that will be done.

He is depending on factional differences to cause a crackup of the Democratic party, with his party inheriting its labor backing. But he knows there is little chance of getting that support while labor is divided by the Communist issue.

Wallace has said many times that his party will keep going whatever his vote this year.

Voters Turn Out To Cheer Humble Man They Backed

ENROUTE WITH PRESIDENT TRUMAN, Nov. 4.—(UP)—The voters who kept Harry S. Truman in the White House turned out by the thousands tonight to cheer him on his triumphant return to Washington.

But the President was humble in his victory. He said he would not "crow" over the election sweep, and it was learned from friends that he was not interested in a third term.

At St. Louis, a big town in the President's home state, a cheering crowd of 10,000 jammed union station in an impromptu victory celebration.

Again at Vincennes, Ind., where the President's train made a five-minute service stop, a crowd estimated at 10,000 was on hand.

Mr. Truman appeared on the rear platform at Vincennes and told the cheering throng that "when I get back to work, I hope you people won't be disappointed with the results."

He was in high spirits and beaming jovially, but earlier as his train moved eastward from his home at Independence, Mo., he said he would not "crow" over his sweeping election victory.

He had been scheduled to meet only about 1,000 political leaders and others at St. Louis, but when he saw the big crowd gathered at the station he ordered the gates opened. The crowd crushed around his train.

He told the crowd at Vincennes that "I'm elated over the election results as I am overwhelmed with responsibilities."

A Hoosier mail carrier, Dave Reeves, stepped to the platform which the President used to carry his campaign fight across the country and handed Mr. Truman an old bank note on an Independence, Mo., bank.

"I have just received an old fashioned bank note," the President laughed, holding up the bill, "and the man tells me if I ever get broke to bring it to him and he'll redeem it."

Friends aboard the train said they thought it would be out of character for Mr. Truman to seek a third term, although he would be exempt from the anti-third term Constitutional amendment.

All along his route the President seemed filled with a deep sense of humility and the tremendous responsibility of conducting the nation's affairs for the next four years.

Freed to Give Lecture Sunday In Person Hall

A lecture by Ernest Freed, well-known artist and instructor at Fairmont State college, W. Va., will highlight the local celebration of National Art week, Sunday afternoon at Person hall.

In addition to Freed's address, "Space, Contemporary versus Renaissance," there will be a showing of 23 of his etchings and linoleum block prints.

New shows by North Carolinians Claude Howell and Philip Moose will open today and continue until the end of the month. Howell, of Wilmington, is now painting in New York on a Rosenwald fellowship. His group includes 17 oils, a gouache, and six water-colors.

Artist Moose is a Pulitzer prize winner from Newton. He will show seven oils and 19 water-colors.

Freed's etchings, two of them very large, will remain on exhibit until Nov. 26. The Friends of Person hall will give a reception for Freed immediately following Sunday's gallery talk. All students and Chapel Hill residents are invited to attend.

It's an Ill Wind...

Democrats are not the only ones who can find solace in Truman's home-stretch victory. An element of the Republican party, those liberals who were appalled by the convention's overriding of their preference, may also rejoice if somewhat weakly.

Last June the Republican convention had available in Harold E. Stassen the universal appeal necessary to secure a large independent vote. But their overweening assurance of the inevitability of victory and the insistence of the Old Guard led to the nomination of Dewey.

Wednesday morning some high-up Republicans must have realized finally, that the race is not to the seemingly swift nor battle to the apparently strong, for strength in politics cannot be disassociated from personal appeal, or the common touch. Having been caught with their political pants down, the G.O.P. has been presented with a bitter lesson. They violated one of their own principles, never to run a defeated man again, and another more obvious rule, to select the most popular man. By 1952, if the lesson has sunk in, liberal Republicans and the American people will profit by seeing a presidential nominee who, even if he does not win, will at least run a race worthy of his capabilities.—B.F.

Sampling The Comment

Three days after the national elections, the surprising outcome in the victory of Harry Truman and the Democratic party is still dominating the conversations of people across the country. Here are a few editorial comments on the subject as reported by United Press.

OMAHA WORLD HERALD—"Mr. Truman has won the most amazing victory in all the history of American politics. His fighting spirit brought out the fighters and the men and women who love fighters . . . . the whole American people have spoken and their verdict is decisive."

MEMPHIS PRESS-SCIMITAR—"Truman overcame his underdoggedness by his doggedness.

"Step aside, Mr. Mule, you've lost your stubborn title. The most stubborn of all is your Missouri pal, name of Truman."

LOS ANGELES TIMES—"The Truman sweep has apparently carried into office a Congress Democratic in both branches. But this does not necessarily mean that President Truman will control it. He could not control the 79th Congress, even before the 'civil rights' controversy arose to cause a deep rift with the southern wing of the party."

LOS ANGELES NEWS—"No barriers yet deny the right of the American people to move forward. This is the big lesson to be learned from the great Democratic victory."

LOS ANGELES MIRROR—"We still think Harry Truman is a weak man as president at a time when a man of great stature is needed. But if there is greatness in him, he has his opportunity to show it now."

THE DENVER POST—"We, and the rest of the American press, have an awful burden of explanation to offer for this refutation of our "expert" opinion. As a general conclusion, the reelection of President Truman must be interpreted as a continuing approval of the basic accomplishments of Democratic rule.

THE DENVER ROCKY MOUNTAIN NEWS—"We supported Governor Dewey. Now we expect with confidence that the vast majority of Americans, no matter how they voted . . . will join in cheerful, loyal support of their chosen leader. There are those in the world who hoped that this election would divide America. They will find that it has united America.

WASHINGTON TIMES-HERALD—"It will be very interesting to watch Truman, now, as he goes to work on his enemies and his friends. There are, for instance, the people in his own party who didn't know him up to 11 o'clock, Tuesday night, Nov. 2, 1948, and now are wild, simply wild about Harry. We expect that H.S.T. is going to be very, very tough for these sweating Democrats to live with, and as for Dixiecrats, Republicans, faithless New Dealers, et al, they will get no consideration from him, at all, at all."

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

ON CAMPUS:

ELECTION POLL. Things—including radios and shouts—have quieted down again after rolling through another presidential election, but it will be a long time before we forget some of the incidents that went on that long, long night of Nov. 2, 1948. There was Bill Cooke polishing his Truman button harder every time a return came in, racing back and forth across the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Glade Flake and Yvonne Stewart said to heck with being conscientious law students and took off on a picnic.

Helen Hord wandered up and down the halls of McIver 'till the wee hours of the morning when the last radio was turned off, and she was forced to go to bed. Claudia Dee attempted an explanation of the electorial college system but left her eager listeners bumfuzzled as ever—maybe because it was then 2:45 o'clock in the morning. Alfalfa Mills got in too big a hurry for the whole thing to get over and got a ticket for speeding in the process. "Ma" at the University cafe fixed up two steaming hot pots of coffee to keep the tabulating force in Graham Memorial on its feet.

Randy Hudson tried to sandwich in a marriage course review with the returns, but how far she got with either, we don't know. An American history prof took off out of town and left his class a quiz to knock themselves out over—kinda' ironical that they should be studying so hard about the factors that made it possible for Americans to vote that they didn't have time to listen to the returns. And we youngsters were singing the praises of Kerr Scott in hopes that he might put through his 18 year old voting age requirement. Tal Jordan was—and still is—gleefully yelping, "Let's celebrate!"

The night came to an end with many different reactions; but the prize one, we believe, was expressed on Charlie Long's face as he biffed his Democrat roommate on the shoulder and snapped, "Congratulations." Probably the happiest man on campus the next morning was Professor Woodhouse, who beamed like a neon sign all day.

ON DISPLAY. We hear Heath Hartsell has already started putting her wedding presents out in her room. Fact is, folks tell us you feel like you're in a gift shop when you walk in the door.

ONE MAN RECEIVING LINE. We think Nathan Booe should have a blue and white badge to wear—one that's even prettier than the ones the dance committee have. It would be fitting recognition of his constant vigil at the door of Bingham.

MORE POWER TO HIM. As long as people like Roy Moose can go three days without opening a Chaucer book and still get commended for his "keen insight" into the lesson, there might be hope for the rest of us rushed souls to get a degree. Incidentally, Roy was knocked so far off his feet that he hasn't uttered a word in the class since.

HAND ME THAT CANE! When you start seeing your friends "little brothers" names on pledge lists, it's time to check the latest styles in old lady's comforts and take on a more dignified air. Fr' instance, the latest addition to that list is Francis Clarkson. Just wonder if he's the one from Charlotte.

The police department here has devised quite a snazzy system of tabulating election ballots, we hear—something about separating the straight ballots from the split ones. 'Course they're liable to start sticking guns in our backs to make us vote straight tickets come the next election.

Passing Sentence

Notes On E Day Plus One

By Jonathan Marshall

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—New York City remained amazingly calm throughout the election, and the news of the Democratic sweep did not seem to shock people too much, although they still cannot comprehend it. Today the city is going about its business as usual.

There were many things that had not come out last night when I left Republican Headquarters, for the election was still in doubt. Even at six o'clock when I finally got to bed, the experts were uncertain who would win. This morning the people knew how it would end, and it was only a matter of time.

Down at the Hotel Roosevelt the press was still on duty, many of them had been up all night, and there were still many people waiting around, hoping that some kind of a miracle would turn defeat into victory. Last night while they still expected to win, the leaders were embracing each other; comments such as, "it was a long sixteen years," or "well, there'll be a lot of changes in Washington soon," were heard.

A close friend of Henry Wallace told me this morning that the Progressive party felt it had played an important part in the election despite the low vote. He said that Wallace had forced Truman to a more liberal and positive stand, and also that the early Wallace popularity had awakened labor.

At Dewey's headquarters the campaign workers and newspapermen felt that there were two main factors in the Democratic victory. The polls had made the Republicans too confident, and so they had not been aggressive enough; they had let the other candidates make the issues. The other point was that labor had been much more strongly united than anyone had expected.

In other places the feeling was that President Truman had gained many votes the last few weeks by his vigorous fight, and that these votes could not show in the pre-election polls. The old political adage that votes don't change at the last minute did not hold true, or perhaps the Democrats got the majority of the doubtful votes. Many leaders, even at Republican headquarters, secretly seemed to feel that the Democratic congressional candidates had been much stronger than expected and had pulled Mr. Truman with them. Early in the evening some even went so far as to say they thought Dewey could work better with men like Humphrey and Douglas than with many Republicans.

At Socialist headquarters Norman Thomas said the vote had shown that the people were much farther left than anyone had believed, and that they wanted a liberal government. He also said that the time was ripe for a new third party, and that he would throw his support to a good one if it developed.

It is now afternoon, and the city is back to normal again. Taxi drivers are shouting at each other, people are hurrying about the streets, and the results are being calmly accepted. The Republicans are still bewildered, they can't understand what happened or why. They are especially bewildered by the close vote in New York and the loss of such key states as Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, and Illinois. In their talk one senses the growing feeling among the Republicans that they will have to revise their leadership and liberalize their policies if they are to survive.

Write Away

Introducing Paine

Editor:

It is about time someone supplies "Ole" Bill Robertson with a new quotation. That phrase of garble he starts his distorted column off with has long become just a black spot on paper. Besides, the column which usually follows has no remote connection with the quotation. The continual repetition reminds me of a little boy who keeps repeating a phrase over and over——first stage of psychosis—not knowing what he is actually saying. Also, the quotation appears to be about the best piece of verbal jargoning ever composed to Ole Bill.

Who is this revolutionary predecessor, Thomas Paine, so ardently admired by Ole Bill? This fellow Paine had an I.Q. so low he couldn't get along with anyone—not even his mother. So, through his natural delinquency he scrapes up enough cash to sail to America. Here, in Pennsylvania, at the outbreak of the Revolution, his hatred of the British amassed with such intensity that he almost went mad writing "Common Sense." And it happened accidentally that he wrote the highly polished phrase so oft quoted by Ole Bill.

This international delinquent who was once shut in The Bastille for shallow reasons had deaf tones on the ears of Jefferson and Franklin when he pleaded for mercy. When Ole Tom Paine came to his final rest, a six foot plot of ground had to be donated for the cause. Through his whole life he never knew the warm complacency of having made an accomplishment in the direction of advancement; it was continual failure, and he wanted to bring the rest of the world down with him. This, Mr. Editor, is the man OLE Bill has been quoting now for I don't know how long, but long enough that some changes ought to be made, or else you should save the student body some printing space for better things to come.

Camest L. West

Appraisal Reversed

Editor:

Various bright names have appeared on your editoral page in the arguments of the pro-Communists, anti-Communists, pro-Progressives and anti-Progressives. Now Bill Robertson, in the ardor of his advocacy, calls up Thomas Paine, G. B. Shaw and the Son of God in his piece "Christ Was a Communist."

If Robertson wants to interpret a typically beguiling exhibition of Shavian wit as a profession of allegiance to Soviet snobbism, why who's to say him nay? But if either he or Shaw expects anyone to take seriously the old chestnut that "Christ was a communist," then someone has to say him nay.

Jesus has been used as a straw man in every movement of any consequence in western civilization in the last 2,000 years. His eloquently simple words and his eloquently simple actions have been twisted to the demands of countless enterprises, some worthwhile, some shoddy.

Anyone who is content to see Christ appraised by the standards of Communism must, in all honesty, surely, be willing to see all Communists appraised by the standards of Christ. How refreshing it would be to find a Communist meek, poor in spirit, merciful, pure in heart, a maker of peace and abounding faith, hope and charity!

Name Withheld

Lines on Literature

Best Of The War Novels

By Roy C. Moose

Now that the country is recovering from the first shocks of the deluge of Democratic votes, it can begin to prepare itself for a similar downpour of war novels from the publishing companies. Evidently the printers of tomes have come to the conclusion that the recent armed conflict is distant enough in the past to warrant descriptions of the gory and glory of war.

The coming year will testify to the public's willingness to accept these war themes. Offering them now seems to be based on the idea that we forget much quicker in our double-time life of today. And the acceptance of the novels already appears to bear out this conception.

Thus far the publishing companies have scored hits with "The Naked and the Dead," "A Bell for Adano," The Young Lions," "Tales of the South Pacific," "Mr. Roberts," and "The Sky is Red."

But what seems to be the best novel that has emerged from World War II is John Horne Burnes "The Gallery" which appeared last year and is now beign re-issued by Sun Dial Press for $1.29.

Portraying what he calls the "conquered and their conquerors" in the Italian war, Burns has succeeded in recording one of the most realistic series of characters that ever participated in a war.

He has selected a single month—August, 1944—and a famous place—the Galleria Umberto in Naples—in which to pour nine divergent "Portraits" each dealing with characters familiar to all exservicemen. Each portrait is separated by a "Promenade" which is a factual description by Burns of the actual war from Casablanca to Naples. Either as pure fiction or as a travelogue the novel evinces extraordinary merit.

Of the portraits, Louella, the Red Cross girl, is the most interesting and the one in which Burns seems to pour satiric strokes heretofore unequalled in war novels. Louella might be classed as the Gertrude Stein of the Red Cross. Feeling that her contribution to the war lies mainly in consoling America's youthful fliers (she is 39), Louella gathers about her a select group of officers similar to the Stein coterie and feeds them a diet of philosophy and whiskey. Of course Louella is far too important to be concerned with the enlisted men and the "donut brigade." G.I.'s will read of Louella and nod their recognition.

Then there is Michael Patrick who is 27 and knows that he will never be 28 and who desperately wants the love of a woman. But Mike discovers music and weeps his lament the night before trudging into the hail of machine gun bullets.

Hal is a Hippolytian virgin who wanders in the ethereal world until he goes insane while Moe is a wounded Jew with a heart.

The most horrifying part is not war itself, though, but a portrait called "Queen Penicillin" which will cause many a GI to feel the imaginary prick of that long needle feared by all.

The Spotlight

'The UP Stands Indicted'

By Charles Long

Four times before last night the Student Legislature met and twice the lack of a quorum held up business. Important legislation is before that body which needs action, but action has not been forthcoming. Here in brief is what has been happening.

The legislature is controlled by the University party. That means all the important committees are in their hands. If the chairmen of those committes are absent, the rest of the legislators may as well stay at home and knit.

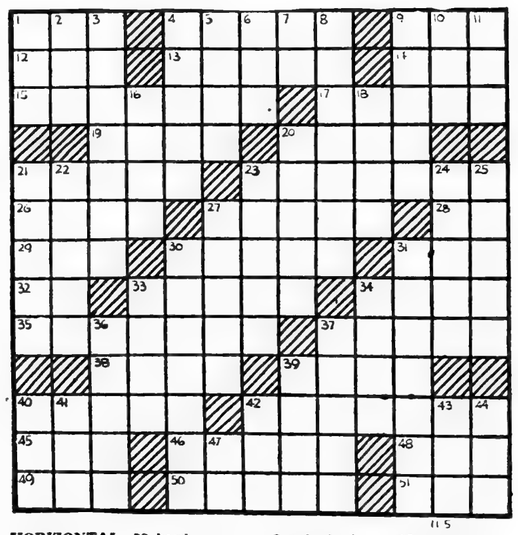
At the initial meeting a cry went up from the UP to put off the legislature until nine o'clock because of fraternity rushing. Jack Worsham, Clerk of the Legislature, took it upon himself to set the time up to eight o'clock as a compromise, but did the UP legislators show up? No sir! The noble UP with its proclaimed high interest in student government, chose to call a freshman rally which several legislators attended until dragged forth on an order from Speaker Godwin. Around 8:30 that night enough legislators had assembled to get a quorum, but many of the committee chairman were still absent, so the Legislature heard several reports and adjourned.

The second meeting was called for last Thursday night with about the same results. The meeting finally got under way about 7:30, but little business was transacted.

Main excuse given by the UP for this gross negligence of duty is that fraternity rushing was going on. Fraternity rushing was going on and we would not detract one bit from its importance. Getting the right men for your fraternity is very important, but we question the necessity of those members of the Legislature staying in their houses for the two or three hours necessary to conduct the affairs of this campus.

On this campus, as well as anywhere else, public office is a public trust. When you are elected to an office you assume a high responsibility to your constituants. That duty is not abated by a lesser duty to any group, and if any legislator in our body thinks it is, then he is a slacker in his duty, a disgrace to the Legislature and should resign his office to a person willing and concerned enough to carry through.

The University party stands indicated for gross negligence of duty. They have forsaken the trust placed in them when they were given control of the Legislature. Their members in the Legislature, who in the majority have stayed away from meetings and thus stopped the consideration of important legislation, should resign before an unwilling Rules committee finds it necessary to oust them.



HORIZONTAL
1. mountain gap
4. cubic metric unit
9. prefix: before
12. fourth caliph
13. artist's stand
14. moo
15. meddles
17. puff up
19. lubricates
20. uniform
21. theater-boxes
23. conferred
26. the birds
27. conquers
28. personal pronoun
29. god of lower world
30. outmoded
31. Japanese coin
32. printer's measure
33. adhesive substance
34. imitates
35. descendants of Shem
37. unsteady glare
38. insects
39. bard
40. equilibrium
42. trees of genus Betula
45. in addition
46. laughing
48. twilight
49. affirmative
50. kinds
51. old maxim

VERTICAL
1. feline
2. palm leaf
3. town in France
4. blinds
5. sailors
6. S-shaped worm
7. note in scale
8. promote
9. imbed firmly
10. decay
11. female sheep
16. pastries
18. camera part
20. efface
21. loads
22. sheep-like
23. tales of adventure
24. Mohammedan prince
25. thick
27. founds
30. moves with light quick steps
31. large flower cluster bracts
33. transfixes
34. herring-sauce
36. female servants
37. strongholds
39. liquid measure
40. discharge obligation
41. single individual
42. the legal profession
43. feminine name
44. stitch
47. moon-goddess

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

B	O	L	D		M	A	T	S		S	O	L
A	V	E	R		E	R	I	E		A	M	A
R	A	S	E		S	I	L	E	N	C	E	D
	S	W	A	N	S		E	S	N	E		
S	H	E		M	E	T	E	R	S			
P	A	N	N	E		A	B	E	T	T	E	D
A	M	E	E	R	S		B	A	L	A	T	A
R	E	D	U	C	E	S		D	E	C	O	R
		T	E	N	U	R	E		T	N	T	
E	A	S	E			P	E	R	I	L		
S	T	I	R	R	U	P	S		N	E	V	A
S	O	P		A	N	E	T		T	S	A	R
E	N	S		G	A	R	S		O	G	S	A

11-5

Average time of solution: 25 minutes. Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Booters Hold Duke Eleven To 0-0 Deadlock

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

The Hard Life

THERE ARE A LOT of hard ways to make a living in this chilly world, but until the boys think up a harder one, it looks as if football coaching will take the rake and the raking. It just isn't a good way to win friends and influence people no matter how good or how bad you happen to be.

The fault doesn't primarily lie with the majority of the coaches themselves. Win or lose in this profession, somebody has it in for them. The nice guys, it is said, don't win ball games since Post's etiquette in the grid vernacular is simply the manner and form of kicking field goals and extra points.

The coaches get it going and coming. If you win all the time, nobody likes you except your own little tribe of followers. Everybody loves the underdog; that is, except the fellows who have to play them. Winning is like owning a Cadillac—nobody but you appreciates the fact that you do.

The loser, of course, is in a worse boat; not only one that sails alone, but is sinking to boot. There comes a time when a losing coach can count as his boosters only his family, and even here, children have been known to leave home rather than face another sadistic Saturday.

Badgered Badger

WISCONSIN'S HARRY STUHLDEHER is a striking current example of what happens when the cards and opponents' halfbacks seem to be running the wrong way. The ex-member of the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame was almost turned out to graze by the Badger alumni simply because his team couldn't win. The alumni started a blazing fire of criticism under helpless Harry and the student body at Wisconsin arrived on the scene in time to heap new coals on the fire.

The action didn't help either side of the field very much as one claims that Stuhldeher was holding anything back in the way of power waiting for a rainy day. In the end, the critics relented, welcomed Harry to the bosom of the family, and almost won a ball game. Stuhldeher's wife, to prove that women make the best of any situation, was the only person to profit by the whole eye-brow raising. She wrote an article for the Satevepost on "Why Not To Be a Football Widow" and showed it can have its monetary advantages.

The situation proves one thing: a guy whose name is Harry can always get a vote of confidence when the rent comes due no matter how many mistakes he makes. Things can only get so bad.

Always Troubles

THE WINNING COACH, too, has his troubles, most of which come mainly from sports writers, alumni, and opponents. The writers, it seems, will give anybody a hard time for the sake of a writers, it seems, will kive anybody a hard time for the sake of a few lines of copy. They report almost as early as the footballers do in September and immediately expect a play-by-play description of each ball game for the coming season.

Then, no matter what the coacheroo has to offer, he finds himself in the newspaper doghouse the following morning. The writers will nail tim to the nearest crossbar one way or another. If the coach says he'll have a poor team, the writers say he's crying. If the coach professes a strong team, they say he's lying. If he tells them what the other fellows have, they say he's spying. And if he doesn't say anything, then he's denying. You can't beat a fellow who has the last word in the last edition.

The alumni are another headache of the winning coach. Not the loyal grads, but the ones who crawl out of the woodwork whenever you start winning, give 50 points in the betting every week, and then want to know why the coach only beats the boys 49-0. They want blood in the nature of a ten-touchdown transfusion.

The opponents are another worry of those mentors at the top of the scrap heap. They'll claim you ran up the score on them unnecessarily when you played everybody but the fellows holding the yard markers. They'll insist you punched the mall over the field while the officials stood by trembling, when your linemen come out of the ball game with a mouse under each eye the product of some rat on the "poor defenseless underdogs." You just can't win winning.

At the Controls

THERE ARE SOME COACHES of note who do much to control the feeling of the public on their brethren. The late Knute Rockne placed the football coach in the public eye and proved him to be a builder and moulder of men. There are stories at every banquet table in the nation of how the Rock could take beaten men and turn victory to defeat in a halftime of 15 minutes.

He told one Notre Dame team to go out and "Win one for the Gipper" which they did to the delight of Bill Stern and RKO studios. Another day he let the losing Irish sit quietly in their dressing room throughout the half in silence and then sent them back to the playing field with the simple command, "Let's go, girls!" Rockne taught by example.

Put the Blame on Somebody

ON THE OPPOSITE SIDE of the ledgers, one might feel that some of the nation's greater coaches, can and have detracted from the sport not by their actions, but by their statements. Duke's esteemed Wallace Wade did little good last season by blaming a mediocre season on the fans and the drinking in the stands. And his statement last week "that Georgia Tech is the greatest team I have ever seen" makes some tend to lose a little faith in a great man and a great football coach.

Columbia's Lou Little also doesn't sound too well far from the sour grapes department in his condemnation of the current two-team system. Even if the Lions don't have the manpower to play two platoon units, why shouldn't the other teams of the nation be allowed to fulfill the main purpose of athletics—to allow the most boys to take part in the game.

Coaches have a great responsibility not only in winning football games, but in their ability to shape the minds and futures of their players. They, like many others, received little credit and all the blame, but doesn't gray hair give a gentleman the look of the man of distinction.

Chapel Hill Plays

Chapel Hill high school's unbeaten Wildcats will be after win number seven when they take the field this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Emerson stadium against a strong Roxboro eleven.

Collier Hill, triple threat halfback who has scored 80 points for the locals so far this season, is expected to be the big gun in the Wildcat attack. Hill will be ably assisted by Bill Butler and Joe Hoenig. Coach Bill Grice is starting the same team that defeated Hillsboro 20-0 last week, with the exception of guard Jack Maultsby, who suffered a broken nose in that tilt.

Frosh Swim Team To Meet Jayvees In Practice Tilt

Coach Bob Ousley's freshmen swimming team will swim against the Tar Heel jayvee swimmers this afternoon in their initial test of the year. The order of events will be the same as that used by high schools, for most of the freshmen meets are with high schools.

Swimming in the breaststroke will be E. C. Smith, and Bob Raskin. Both of these boys have done well, and Coach Ousley, a former breaststrokeer, has been impressed by their work. Backstrokers will be Bill Fulwiler and Charles Milton, and the distance swimmers will be Cecil Milton and Charley Crone.

Dave Howard will be the outstanding man in the individual medley, and Kirby Ambler has shown signs of future stardom in the sprints. Coach Ousley, however, still needs more material in practically every event, as evidenced by the fact that he has only one diver, Tom Staton. He urges that boys interested report immediately for the team has a meet with State on Dec. 2.

The jayvee swimmers will be handled by Mike Morrow, assistant varsity coach. Coach Morrow has not announced his lineup for today's meet, but his team will be favored over the freshmen.

Williams, Nelson, Bach Standouts In Carolina Play

By Frank Allston

Carolina's booters yesterday afternoon held a previously unbeaten and untied Duke soccer team to a scoreless deadlock on Fetzer field. The teams played two extra periods after the final bell, but still neither team could break the ice to score.

The game was savage and hard-fought all the way with many anxious moments played beneath the shadows of both goals. The outstanding plays of the day were made by the respective goalies, Al Williams of the Tar Heels and Joe Duff of Duke.

Jess Greenbaum, Frank Nelson and Joe Bach were other standouts for Carolina. Bach had trouble getting clear this afternoon, but made several nice shots that were either blocked or went slightly wide.

Williams Saves Game

Williams saved Carolina from sure defeat early in the fourth period when he made a beautiful diving deflection of a straight and true shot by Rod Rigioni, Blue Devil center forward. Rigioni and Chico Craniotis, two Latin American boys, were Duke standouts along with Shin Tanaka, American-born Japanese halfback.

The front lines of both teams played several rough moments near mid-field with several players going down with injuries during the couse of the contest. Coach Marvin Allen substituted frequently for the Tar Heels while Duke mentor Jerry Gerard kept his line-up intact most of the afternoon.

Action was most intense during the second extra period even though only one real scoring threat was made during that time. However, both teams knew that time was growing short, so the action was even more rough than at other times and a good deal faster.

Rough First Period

The game got off to a good start early in the first quarter when both teams made several threats only to be stopped by hurried shooting or fine blocking by the defense. There was very little action at mid-field during this time.

Tar Babies Journey to Raleigh To Meet State Freshmen Tonight

North Carolina's Tar Baby grid outfit will invade Raleigh at 8 o'clock tonight to meet the Wolfcubs of North Carolina State under the lights at Riddick stadium.

The Carolina eleven will be gunning for its fourth straight victory of the campaign and pregame indications are that the Tar Heels will achieve it.

Comparative scores often backfire, but that is the only basis for comparison between the two teams. The Tar Babies downed the Wake Forest frosh, 14-13, in their last outing while the Deacon yearlings dumped the Wolfcubs by a rather lopsided score earlier in the season.

The power-laden locals also hold decisions over South Carolina and Virginia and Coach Crowell Little has been impressed with their performances. Their victory over the powerful Wake Forest frosh, who have all four choices on last year's All-State scholastic backfield on the roster, established the Tar Babies as one of the top freshman aggregations in the South.

Fred Brady, C. C. White and Dick Weiss will do most of the ball-carrying for the Tar Babies with Weiss also taking charge of the passing attack. Skeeter Hesmer and Hilliard Knight are also slated to see extensive action in the Carolina backfield tonight.

Egbert Williams, the man who kicks the extra points for the Tar Babies, will also play an important part in the contest. Williams' sure toe provided the margin victory in the Wake Forest contest and he is being groomed to take over the place kicking chores of Bob Cox, who graduates this year.

No injuries were reported in the Wake Forest game and Coach Little's team is expected to be in top shape for tonight's contest.

MURAL WRESTLING

The intramural department suggests that all students who aspire to compete in the annual intramural wrestling tournament should attempt to get in fairly good condition before the ordeal of actual competition commences after the weighing in on November 15. The wrestling room will be open from now until the 15th for all who want to practice.

Squad Track Duel

The Blue half of Coach Dale Ranson's track squad took a 2-1 lead in the season series by defeating the White outfit, 81-74, in another of the intrasquad meets yesterday.

Hurdler Dick Taylor turned in the outstanding times of the meet in copping both the high and low hurdle events. Taylor did the 70-yard high hurdle event in 8.8 seconds and the lows in 13.3.

Closest finish of the afternoon came in the 330-yard dash when Clarence McLain and Bill Crimmins came home in a dead heat in 0:37.0.

Tar Heels Practice For Indian Joust; Hazelwood Out

Coach Carl Snavely put his Tar Heels through a light drill yesterday on Navy field as he began tapering off practice for Saturdays battle with William and Mary's Indians in Kenan stadium.

The Carolinians drilled in mud again yesterday although the rain that was present on Wednesday had passed away. Should Jupiter Pluvius visit Kenan stadium for his first game of the season on Saturday, the Tar Heels should be capable mudders with two days of mushy drills behind them.

Something new has been added to the Carolina repertoire this week. Coach Snavely has installed a few new single-wing plays and has drilled his boys further on plays installed last week. The Tar Heel aerial attack came in for its share of brushing up again yesterday with Choo Choo Charlie Justice, Hosea "Ramrod" Rodgers and Billy Hayes doing the tossing.

Ted Hazelwood, the big Carolina tackle who has been out for the past few weeks, will not be in action against the Indians this week. It was reported earlier in the week that the husky lineman would be ready for this week's battle, but Coach Snavely has decided to hold him out of action another week to give his leg wound more time to heal. No new injuries have been reported this week and the Tar Heel eleven will be intact on Saturday with the exception of the now regular list of side-liners, Hazelwood, Al Bernot, Don Hartig, and Fred Sherman.

COED VOLLEYBALL

Chi O 2	49	McIver	28
Kenan	56	Alpha Gama	18
Pi Phi 2	64	ADPi 2	21
Pi Phi 3	51	Chi O	13

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Dorm Grid Slate Ended Yesterday; Playoffs Coming

After a day of rainy respite, the boys competing in the Intramural football league resumed action with increased fervor yesterday and a result of their play was termination of the regular Dorm seasonal play; except for one cancelled tilt.

A potent Oakwood Drive aggregation closed out its highly successful season with a 34-0 shutout of the Bombers. For the former it was their sixth consecutive win and clinched first place for them in League 5. The Fireballs notched their fifth victory against two setbacks by edging a strong Whitehead crew in a thrilling overtime tussle, 9-7.

Forfeit triumphs for Lewis and BVP just about finished the Dorm action for the year except for a cancelled contest between the Grads and Med School 2, which will be played next week. The Grads must cop this game to retain top spot in League 6.

In the still surviving Fraternity leagues, Zeta 2 trampled the Sig Eps, 35-0, to capture the honors in League 1. The Zetes have won seven out of seven and can't possibly be overtaken in their quest for the league championship. Chi Psi and Chi Phi 1 participated in the afternoon's closest tilt with Chi Psi emerging victorious on the strength of Jim Kelly's three extra points, 21-19.

Paced by Frank Gossett, Lambda Chi 2 marched to a decisive 25-6 decision over KA 2 and gained a deadlock for second in League 1 with Chi Psi. Don McLeod had a tremendous afternoon for KA 1 as he personally tallide nineteen markers and led his teammates to a victory over TEP, 26-0, and Pi Kappa Phi took its sixth straight over Phi Gam 1, 26-7.

Other fraternity action saw PiKA 1 route St. Anthony, 26-0, while Sigma Nu 1 managed to nip a hapless DKE 1 squad, 6-0, on a first half counter by Bruce Jones. Phi Delta Chi won its initial game of the closing season by shading SAE 2 in an overtime clash.

Mural Results

TABLE TENNIS RESULTS

Phi Gam 1	3	PiKA 1	0
Pi Kappa Phi 2		PiKA 4	1
Sigma Chi 3	2	PiKA 3	1
Sigma Chi 7	3	Pi Lamb	0
Stacy 3		Alexander	0
Mangum 2		Emerson	1

Town 2, Oakwood Drive and Everett all won by forfeit.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

Chi Psi 2	2	Kappa Psi	1
Sigma Chi 3	2	DKE 1	0
Sig Eps 1	2	Phi Kappa Sig 2	0
Kappa Sig 2	2	TEP	0
Pi Kap Sig 1	2	Chi Phi 2	0
Stanley Steamers	2	Y Cab	0
Steele 2		Manly	0

KA 3 won by forfeit from Beta 3.

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Cross Country Teams Engage Duke Here Today

Coach Dale Ranson's varsity and freshmen cross country squads return to their home course today to engage Duke university's harriers in a pair of meets here. The varsity event will get underway at 4 o'clock from Fetzer field.

The Carolina varsity has only a record of one victory as against three defeats. The lone triumph was scored over State college last week. Navy, Virginia Tech, and Tennessee have defeated the Tar Heels.

The freshmen also have met with little success, dropping decisions to Duke and State in their only two starts to date.

The Duke record this season is considerably more impressive than that of the Tar Heels. The Blue Devil runners have turned in wins over State, Davidson, and Georgia Tech. The win over Georgia Tech was by a very close margin in a meet in Durham on Monday.

Duke probably rates the favorites nod because of its superior record. However, Carolina mentor Ranson has high hopes for victory. He feels his boys have improved considerably in the last few time trials.

One encouraging factor in the Tar Heel camp is that Sam Magill has returned the victor in all four of the team's meets thus far. He will be favored to win today's event.

Coach Ranson also is expecting things from Frank Hooper, who has been running second to Magill in all the meets and practices thus far.

Others who will run are Captain Julian McKenzie, Jim Hunt, John Ross, Jerry Lewis, Norman Barringer, and either Otis Huneycutt or Mark Burnham.

Burnham, former Tar Heel star, reported late and may not get into the race today.

For the freshmen Gordon Hamrick, Don Thurber, and Fentress Seagroves are expected to be the leaders. Dick Hollander coaches the Tar Heel frosh.

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CAROLINA
HOURS OF FEATURE
1:28 — 3:24 — 5:20
7:16 — 9:12



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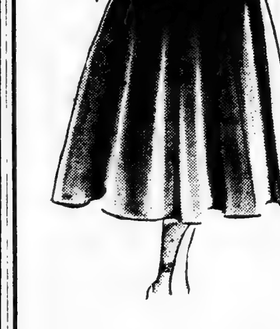
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Phi Votes Down 18-Year-Olds' Right to Vote

The right of 18-year-olders to vote in North Carolina elections was turned down by the Philanthropic assembly 11 to 6 Tuesday night in New East.

Representatives Dave Sharpe, Bill Duncan, and Pete Gerns speaking in opposition, argued that young voters would be subject to persuasion by radicals. The negative claimed military capabilities do not necessarily qualify a citizen for the ballot.

Page Harris and others favoring the bill declared better and more democratic government will result from lowered voting ages. The activity of local students in all parties was regarded by the affirmative as indicative that young voters would not be more misled than older people.



—Also—
CARTOON — NEWS
—Today—
VILLAGE



FEATURED AS THE "WORLD'S SMALLEST AIRPORT," the automobile-airplane landing stunt will be only one of 12 stunts to be seen at the Chapel Hill air show Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The show is to be sponsored by the Monogram club and will provide a complete two-hour program of aerial thrills.

Hilton, Penrose To Make Survey

L. L. Hilton and William O. Penrose, director and associate director of the general Extension Service of the University of Arkansas will make a survey of the University Extension division, according to Russell M. Grumman, director of extension.

Penrose, who is in charge of a junior college established at Little Rock by the University of Arkansas, will make a survey of the North Carolina college centers.

Little Time Left For Picture-Taking

With little time remaining for students to have their Yack pictures made, only about 4,200 pictures have so far been taken by the Chidnoff studio photographers, Yack Editor Bill Duncan said yesterday.

The photographers will definitely close up shop this week, Duncan said, two of them leaving Friday and the third remaining to take any stragglers who appear before noon Saturday.

Through Duncan admits that he is happy because his staff will have much less work to do with the small number of pictures, he insists that students should be better represented in their year book.

Cowden Authors Two Text Books

Dr. Dudley J. Cowden of the University Commerce school was the co-author of two volumes on statistics released for publication by Prentice-Hall in October, officials announced yesterday.

The first, written in collaboration with Dr. F. E. Croxton of Columbia university, is a revision of "Practical Business Statistics," the first copy of which came out in 1934.

The other publication released is "Practical Problems in Business Statistics" by Prof. and Mrs. Cowden. Designed to accompany "Practical Business Statistics," it is the successor to Exercise and Problems in Business Statistics," which first appeared in 1935. The publishers report that more than 140,000 copies of these three publications have been sold up to now.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

9:00—LAST DAY for Yack pictures. Second floor. GM.
3:00—CRIL. Short meeting. YMCA.
4:00—GERMAN CLUB CONCERT — Elliot Lawrence. Memorial Hall.
6:00—YACK PHOTOGRAPHERS STOP.
7:00—PEP RALLY and Torch Light Parade from Y Court to Forest Theater.
7:30—HILLEL FOUNDATION. Roland Parker lounge 3. GM.
8:00—"MARDI GRAS," Sound and Fury production. Memorial hall.
9:00—GERMAN CLUB DANCE. Woollen gymnasium.

–Politics–

(*Continued from page 1*)

the student assembly.

In taking the action, Childress explained, "The Student party is not interested in attacking any one of the three parties on the campus. We feel however, that students should be aware of the situation that exists in the Student Legislature. The only way that the excessive absences for social and political reasons can be corrected is through cooperation from all members of student government. Those members of the legislature who have been absent for two or more meetings this session are not contributing their best to student government and they should be replaced by students who will take an interest."

Summer Degrees Available Now

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LOST 12

ONE TAN GABARDINE RAINCOAT after LSU game. Coat had a MAN'S STORE, ASHEVILLE label in it. Contact Sterling G. Gilliam, 122 "B" Dorm. (2-8035-1)

PARKER '51 PENCIL BETWEEN Bingham X and Bingham Y around 10 Wed. morning. Black and silver. If found, please return to Gwen Baber, 318 McIver. (1-8036-1)

WILL THE PERSON WHO TOOK A grey gabardine overcoat with an AMBRIDGE, PENN. label from the Phi Gam house by mistake during rushing please return it to Bill Wardle at the Fiji house? (1-1200-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

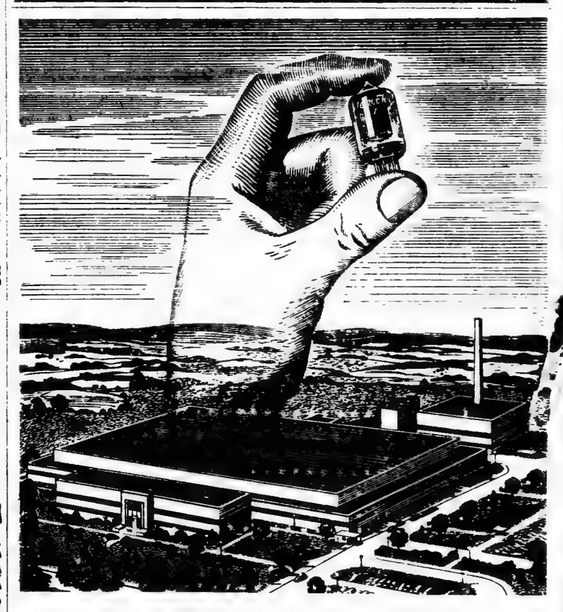
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OVEMBER 5, 1948

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EDITORIALS

Produce Or Get Out
Russia Makes Threat
On 1948 Campaign

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Fair and Cooler

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 38

Tar Heels, Indians To Battle In Kenan Today

University Makes 18 Million Dollar Request

Carmichael Calls Budget Hearing 'Second Round'

Says First Round Was This Summer

The budget hearing last Wednesday was actually the second round in the campaign for necessary funds to operate and expand the Greater University of North Carolina," said Controller W. D. Carmichael yesterday.

The $18,417,846 request was to complete permanent additions, which lack funds for completion and for new facilities at the University out of a total of $45,696,325. The first round took place this summer when an improvement commission made up of the board of trustees surveyed the campus at Chapel Hill and other branches of the Greater University for its needs and requirements.

The completion of hospital, library and utilities facilities head the list of buildings yet to be completed. And with a $47,000 request made for improved laundry equipment and building the total sum was $4,997,779.

New requests totaling $13,420,067 was made for permanent structures which included a School of Commerce building, addition to the Law building, 3 new dorms similar to the ones recently completed and a new Institute of Government building, as well as other classroom and laboratory facilities for the science departments.

On interests to the University is the projected Journalism building which will require $338,750 which includes the structure, as well as the needed equipment.

The statistics showing the expenditures and receipts of the University reveal that there is an estimated drop of seventy percent in receipts from veterans. Receipts from veterans in 1948-1949 were estimated at $1,140,205. and for the next fiscal year they are estimated at $424,800.

Normal operating funds of $2,562,783 was requested in order to balance out the expected drop in receipts resulting from a decline in veterans receipts, utilities, increasing costs, salary and wage increases (unanimously agreed to by the trustees) and other declines in receipts such as gifts and endowments. A. H. Shepard, assistant business manager of the University said that one of the reasons for the utilities decrease is the fact that although salaries and wage rates are expected to be raised there will be no increase of utilities rate to further the up-spiralling cost of living. It is also reported that there will be an average decrease of students of about 150 each year bringing the total enrollment to 7000 students.

Four-Year School Of Medicine Is Set for Fall, '51

McLendon Says Plans Call for 400 Beds

RALEIGH, Nov. 5—(UP)—A four-year medical school is expected to be in operation at the University of North Carolina by the fall of 1951, it was disclosed during budget hearings for the Greater University here yesterday.

Maj. L. P. McLendon of Greensboro, chairman of the Medical school committee of the University Board of Trustees, told the commission that present plans call for completion of a 400-bed teaching hospital at Chapel Hill by Sept. 1, 1951. He said that the hospital and extension of the medical course from two to four years were parts of the state's good health program.

McLendon revealed the plans in requesting the commission for an increased budget for the Medical school. He said the state should begin now to strengthen the school in preparation for the four-year course.

Dr. James Robinson of Wilmington, president of the state Medical society, told the commission, "It will take two years, at least, to obtain the men we need to set up the departments in the expanded school."

The present operating budget of the Medical school called for $179,483 for the first year of the biennium and $188,724 for the second. Spokesmen requested $438,658 for the first year of the 1949-51 biennium and $574,658 for the second.

An additional $3,262,000 was asked to finance the hospital construction, for which the General Assembly of 1947 appropriated $3,790,000 and the federal government approved $1,500,000.

Rho Chi Holds Monthly Meet

Rho Chi, highest honorary pharmaceutical fraternity, held its monthly meeting Thursday night, and initiated nine new members. These were:

Ben F. Cooper, J. K. Turner, Jr., Ralph L. Knox, Virginia Callahan, James E. Brookshire, William Taylor Dement, Frank Barnett, Jr., William M. Jordan, and H. Dale Smith.



SMOKE POURS FROM THE zinc works of the American Steel and Wire co., plant at Donora, Pa., which was closed after "smog"—smoke, fog and industrial fumes—caused twenty deaths in the town. Gov. James H. Duff ordered an investigation to determine whether the disaster could have been prevented.

Deferments

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—(UP)—The White House today announced appointment of a 20-member committee to work out policies on draft deferments for scientists and collegiate science students.

Selective Service headquarters had previously called upon local draft boards to grant deferments to about 44,000 college men studying to be doctors, dentists, veterinarians or osteopaths.

Director Lewis B. Hershey said the recommendations of the new committee for deferment of scientists and science students will also be referred to local draft boards for application at their discretion.

The committee is composed of educators, businessmen and government officials.

Group Leaders Asked To Pick Reporters

Dorm managers, fraternity and sorority presidents are requested to appoint reporters for the Daily Tar Heel and turn in their names to Ed Joyner, editor, immediately.

First Snow

CHICAGO, Nov. 5.—(UP)—Tornadoes killed at least 10 persons in the South today while the season's first big snow howled into South Dakota and touched other plains

Late News Bulletins

Charges 'Falsehood'

PARIS, Nov. 5. — (UP) — John Foster Dulles today charged Russia's Andrei Vishinsky with uttering a "vicious falsehood" when he said the United States was converting Greece into a base for aggression.

Fourteen Hanged

LANDSBERG, Germany, Nov. 5.—(UP)—Fourteen war criminals, including several minor Nazi leaders, were hanged here today for the "cold-blooded and inhuman" murder of U. S. fliers and concentration camp prisoners.

Nanking Menaced

SHANGHAI, Nov. 5.—(UP)—Powerful Chinese Communist armies north and south of Nanking menaced Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's capital today and the U. S. embassy advised more than 4,000 Americans in the Shanghai-Nanking area to leave the country while there still was time.

Taft-Hartley Repeal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. — (UP) — Vice President-elect Alben W. Barkley predicted today the 81st Congress will repeal the Taft-Hartley labor law and enact a broad anti-inflation program, including the "standby" rationing and price control powers repeatedly sought by President Truman.

Folsom Sues

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 5—(UP)—Gov. James E. Folsom sued in U. S. district court today to force Alabama electors to cast their 11 votes for President Truman.

Enough Fuel Oil

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5. — (UP) — Sen. Brien McMahon, D., Conn., said today oil industry and government officials are "practically unanimous" in the belief that "fuel supplies will be adequate to see home owners through the coming winter."

Old Story

CHARLOTTE, Nov. 5—(UP)—Broadcaster Grady Cole came up today with a new version of the old gag about what the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina.

Cole, farm director of WBT, interviewed Tar Heel governor-elect Kerr Scott after the election and asked him what he would have to say to the Palmetto state chief executive.

... The reply, as reported by Cole:

"Come on back into the party, suh."

Local Professor Discusses Polls

Dr. William G. Madow Says Gallup Must 'Learn to Pick the Right Way'

By Edna Dooley and Lincoln Kan

The independent voter claimed by public opinion polls to have swung the election is not the only factor behind the poll failure.

That is the opinion of Dr. William G. Madow, statistician of the University Mathematics department. "Dr. Gallup has been slipping in recent years. His polls have proportionately increased in descrepancy," said Madow.

Madow was in agreement with Dr. V. O. Keyes, chairman of Johns Hopkins Political Science department in that sampling methods were the basic causes for the failure of the pollsters to prognosticate correctly. Madow said, "Polls are machines and as machines must not and cannot be operated at the whim of the pollster or the interviewer."

Dr. Madow gave three reasons why the public opinions were so far off base:

1. "An interviewer is told to get so many representatives from a certain class. There is no assurance that he will get true ones, because there is a tendency on the part of the interviewer who is usually a college graduate to ask the cleaner, neater farmers or laborers. In other words, it is left up to his discretion whom to interview.

2. "Another reason is that it has been ten years since the last census was taken and there has been a change in the proportion of people to be interviewed as representing these classes which may have been taken by polling experts.

3. "Too little polling has been done in such places as the North Carolina hills.

Dr. Madow disagreed with Dr. Keyes in that the correction to future polls lies not in one income bracket as Keyes suggested. In all income brackets there must be an improvement in sampling technique. Any attempt to improve the technique will necessitate a very expensive survey of the proportion of people in various income groups and the training of better interviewers.

As far as the over-estimation of Wallace strength was concerned, Dr. Madow said, "Wallace had strength until the issues were clear. Many people probably had

(See POLLS, page 4)

Delta Sigma Pi Holds Banquet At Carolina Inn

The Alpha Lambda chapeter of the international fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi celebrated Founder's day with a banquet in the ball room of the Carolina Inn.

Monroe Landreth, master of ceremonies, opened the program by asking Mel Finch to give thanks. Honor guests of the evening were R. A. Fountain of the Farm Supply co. of Fountain, and H. A. Rhinehart, vice-president of the Fidelity bank of Durham, charter members of the Alpha Lambda chapter. Fountain and Rhinehart passed several compliments for the work of the chapter since their days at Chapel Hill. Faculty members present were Dr. D. D. Carroll, dean of the commerce school, and honorary brothers Dr. Wolf, Dr. McGregor, Dr. Heath, and Mr. Barrett, also of the commerce school.

The master of ceremonies called on Head Master Hubert Aenchbacher and K. B. Stallings for highlights in the history of the chapter and the fraternity.

Huge Crowd Welcomes President

Truman Arrives In Washington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—(UP)—Nearly a million Washingtonians roared a welcome to Harry S. Truman today when he came home winner in the presidential wars. It had been a different story 12 days ago when he left here on his final campaign tour, a lonely figure almost forsaken by those who didn't care to cheer a "sure loser."

It was a happy but humble man who rode in triumph from the railroad station up the "Avenue of Presidents" to the White House waving his hat and smiling at the milling, exuberant throngs that shouted "you showed 'em, Harry."

If the president remembered that only a handful of those same people had bothered to see him off, he kept the though to himself.

"Thank you very much," he told the enormous crowd in an impromptu speech from the White House steps. "I can't tell you how very much I appreciate this warm and cordial welcome. It makes a man study and wonder whether he is worthy of the confidence, worthy of the responsibility which has been thrust upon him."

It was Harry Truman's big day and he seemingly had no wish to rub it in, or to scorn fair weather friends.

He never stopped smiling from the moment when his "victory special" backed into union station, promptly at 11 a.m., EST, with President standing only with secret service men on the rear platform.

Lenior Alumni Meet In Kinston

Barbecue and a talk by Victor Bryant, chairman of the Trustees Visiting committee, highlighted the election night meeting of the Lenoir county University alumni chapter in Kinston.

Another feature of the program was movies from the Georgia-Carolina football game. J. M. Saunders, alumni secretary, and Bill Shuford, assistant secretary, attended.

Secretary Saunders announced that an extensive membership campaign is underway in Greensboro this week. George H. Roach, '31, is president of the Greensboro chapter.

Czech Arms Note Reply Declared 'Unsatisfactory'

Continue Running Guns To Israeli

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5.—(UP)—The State department disclosed today that Czechoslovakia has delivered an "entirely unsatisfactory" reply to an American request that Czech authorities halt illegal arm shipments to Israeli forces.

A department spokesman said the Czech government did not deny that such arms traffic was going on. He added that the Czech reply was "entirely unsatisfactory and evasive."

Other quarters said that, despite the American request, the shipments are continuing.

Student Pets Who Go To Class To Be Checked

Students who take their dogs to class were requested yesterday afternoon by the local SPCA group to ascertain whether or not their instructors objected to the pets before carrying them into various classrooms.

The request was made after numerous objections had been received from various departments on campus complaining about "stray" dogs in such buildings as Saunders, Caldwell and Bingham.

It is believed, however, that the dogs are not actually strays, but are pets of students in class. Therefore, to prevent further complaints, students should get permission before allowing their dogs to enter buildings.

Dog owners were urged again to buy proper tags of identification for the pets, in order to prevent their being picked up and carried to the city pound as "strays." The pick-up drive will be conducted next week, SPCA leaders pointed out.

The drive will not be carried out in an effort to take any dogs away from students, but rather to prevent any of the pets from freezing or starving to death during the winter months. A fine of $2.50 is charged any owner whose dog is carried to the pound by local authorities.

Snavelymen Favored To Take 14th In Row

Crowd of 40,000 to See Old Rivals Play As 1948 Champions Test Current Leaders

By Dick Jenrette

Carolina's unbeaten Tar Heels, current leaders in the Southern conference, run up against last season's defending loop champs, the William and Mary Indians, in Kenan stadium this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Tar Heels have been installed as heavy favorites, with many observers rating Coach Carl Snavely's charges 27 points better than the visiting Indians. But the game probably will turn out to be a much tighter battle than the odds indicate.

Carolina will be seeking to continue its great two-year record of 13 straight wins, and William and Mary would like nothing better than to snap the Tar Heel victory streak. It will be remembered that this string of 13 wins was begun against the Indians a little more than a year ago. Carolina won that contest, 13-6, in Williamsburg, Va.

Indian Record

Thus far the Indians haven't enjoyed a particularly successful year. On the basis of the 1947 season, in which they lost but one game, the visitors were regarded as one of the South's strongest teams in pre-season predictions. But already the Indians have been defeated by Wake Forest, 21-12; and St. Bonaventure, 7-6.

Carolina romped over Wake Forest, 28-6, in the only game which serves as a basis of comparison between the locals and Indians.

Both clubs ran into stiff competition this past weekend before coming through with expected victories. Carolina marched to a pair of early touchdowns and then staved off Tennessee's determined Vols, 14-7, in a rugged battle in Knoxville. William & Mary also experienced difficulty in subduing Richmond, 14-6.

On Rebound

Neither Tennessee nor Richmond have particularly good teams this season, so both Carolina and William & Mary should be on the rebound after their close calls of the past weekend.

Despite the none-too-impressive performance against Tennessee, Carolina was able to hang onto third place in the Associated Press national grid ratings for the past week. Notre Dame, which plays Indiana today, and Michigan, which meets Navy, were the two teams ahead of Carolina.

A crowd of 40,000 is expected to turn out for the local game today.

Coach Carl Snavely is taking no chance of his Tar Heels falling victims of over-confidence. The team tapered off to light drills yesterday, but prior to that the three previous workouts were considered the roughest of the season. The Carolina mentor worked his outfit long and hard, with the lights of Navy field being turned on nearly every evening to afford a longer practice period.

Injury Problem

Four Tar Heels are slated to miss the game because of injuries. But they have already been out for several weeks. Those on the ailing list are Ted Hazelwood,

(See RODGERS, CLOUD, page 3)

SP Denies 'Mudslinging' Charge

By Bill Buchan

UP Not In Issue, States Childress

The Student party battle to prosecute University party chairman Thurman Williams before the Student council because of "negligence on his part in performance of his duties as chairman of the legislature rules committee" went into its second round yesterday afternoon with Gran Childress, SP, spokesman issuing a statement flatly denying Williams' charge of "mudslinging against the University party."

Childress, replying to Williams' charge in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel, stated, "In its plan to prosecute Thurman Williams for negligence in his duty as chairman of the rules committee, the Student party has made no mention of the University party. Mr. Williams' dismissal of the charges as 'mudslinging against the UP' will not stand up as a defense for his actions."

"The Student party severly criticizes certain members of the UP for their continual absense from the legislature," he continued, "however, at the moment we are not blaming them, but rather Mr. Williams for his negligence. It was his duty as chairman of the rules committee to call meetings of his committee to ascertain if their absences were excusable or not. In no case has he done so.

"Jack Worsham, legislature clerk, may be at fault for not having records at the present time for the first three legislature meetings, however, after talking with him and hearing his explanation, I do not feel he is to be blamed. If Mr. Williams had made an attempt to get the list of absentees from Worsham after the meetings, he would have done so. It should be pointed out too, that Mr. Williams himself has been absent from the last two meetings without any feasible excuse."

Who Does?

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5—(UP)—An elderly woman put down her newspaper, turned to her companion on the bus and said:

"I can't believe the polls any more. I don't even know whether to trust the Kinsey report."

Produce or Get Out

Coach Carl Snavely is a more successful teacher than I am. He is a more successful teacher than any professor in my department and more so than most professors in the University."

It is slightly surprising to consider this statement made by a University professor and to realize that it is absolutely true. It is also somewhat disturbing. For the man who made that statement was a teacher of political science, and he was admitting that the teaching of a game is more successfully performed here than the teaching of the vital business of governing the United States.

Why is that true?

"Coach Snavely has to produce or get out," the professor said. "Moreover, his students reach out and grab for everything he can teach them. Every man on the football team is eager to learn as much as he can about the game."

And why are they so eager to learn

Because they, too, must produce or get out. Snavely keeps no deadwood on his squad. Many are called but few are chosen; and because this is so, playing on the team becomes a goal to be attained and an accomplishment to be proud of. Every player works six days a week at learning football—and it is hard, dirty, driving work. Each man works because he knows that to succeed he must be not just good but in his specialty he must be among the best. It is a challenge to prove himself, and the man who meets the challenge best receives the most in return.

The desire to be "the best" has been so developed by the American competitive system that it has become almost inherent in the American make-up. If this challenge will work in teaching football it should work in teaching other subjects. We have said before that it is too easy for both students and professors to get in and to stay in this University. Of course, there are exceptions: the Law school, the Medical school and other graduate schools are tough, as is the Commerce school. It is noticeable that the tougher the section of the University, the more highly is it regarded and the wider does its reputation spread. But the level of instruction and of student endeavor is disgustingly low in the general college and in most of the University departments. Some professors such as Craig in English, Cameron in math, Cathy in history and Newman in music, are hard taskmasters. They are competent teachers and can afford to be tough, and because a grade from them means something in knowledge gained, students work for them. Many of our teachers however, are mere hacks at their trade, bored with their work and boring their students. The knowledge is there if the student wants to dig for it, but, if he does not, he can piddle along and pass anyway. There is no incentive for him to do his best. He is wasting his own time, taking up needed space and slowing down students who do want to learn.

The University of North Carolina is a great university, but it can be even greater. The principle of "produce or get out" can make any university great. It needs to be applied here.

Russia Makes a Threat

By an overwhelming majority of 40 to 6 the general assembly of the United Nations last Thursday upheld the Baruch plan of international atomic energy control. Of course Russia can again walk out in protest to the majority decision if she wants. But one thing has been proven—the nations of the world can agree on something that is vital to their welfare.

However, there is one sour note. Vishinsky said in reference to the vote on the AEC, "The control organ would have to have armed forces to enforce its order." This means that if the control organ wishes to investigate a nation suspected of making or storing bombs, they may have to use force even to get a chance to look. That would mean war or would nullify any attempts at international control made by the commission.

Let us hope, however, that Russia has learned a lesson from the recent U. S. elections. The voice of the majority of the people can not be denied. Even now as the polling booths are swept clean, the parties are unanimous in their support of the people's choice.

Listen to the voice of the world's people, Russia.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $5.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

ON CAMPUS:

TO BE OR NOT TO BE a debutante from Carolina is a good question at this point. The girls this year are watching every football game and chewing their nails over getting to the Sugar Bowl, 'cause they know that if we do hit New Orleans, they'll have one more tough time making the ball and the game in two days. And chief marshals like Dick Stoker are likewise upset about the matter.

PONY EXPRESS. What with his many trips to and from the Twin City; Graham Memorial director Bob Watson is a mighty busy man. Mike Loftis has suggested that we take up a collection to buy Bob either a motor scooter or a Shetland pony.

HOW FAST can the Carolina mails get? We begin to wonder when we hear about air mail letters between Spencer and the ATO house. Whazza matter—somebody have tired feet?

STILL WAITING. We have yet to get a report of a mud pack in the new barber shop. Say, why don't you fellows drop in down there and talk the matter over with Jim the barber? You might get a haircut while you're there even if you don't like the idea of having mud on your face.

NO CAN DO. It's down right impossible to keep rules at times; and we hear that Carrington Gretter has found one of those times. He's been so happy about the election results that he can't keep from talking about it, even if he is supposed to be working a quiet job behind the desk at the library.

AND SHE'S OFF! It's folks like Liddy Bett Myatt who make us feel like so many turtles. When that gal takes off at 8:56 for her 9 o'clock class, she's gone like a streak of greased lightning.

THE HOUNDS ARE OUT, but Tarnation is not. The editors say it will be out when we see it. In the meantime, if anybody sees "Scoop" Campbell, put a ball and chain on him and bring him around to the Tarnation office. That might help matters a bit.

NO CHECK—CHECK! When you fill out those football score-guessing forms, be sure to black the blanks. They're easier to tabulate that way.

SO RIGHT. That freshman down on the steps of Lenoir knew what he was talking about when he made his profound statement on the election. And we quote: "Well, the national polls were right on one point—We states' righters really did take the lead in our four states.

COME 'N GET IT! The boys in Elliot Lawrence's orchestra have mail in the office of Graham Memorial they haven't even used yet. Fact is, it looks as if they'd be booked up for the next six months if they'd come by for it.

THANKS, COW COLLEGE. We're happy to report that 16 boys from State brought the lost ram's head home to Old East last week.

NEUTRAL TERRITORY? Wish you'd help us explain this one. Student party freshman class president nominee—gads, what a title!—Bill Prince and another member of the party—namely Frances Green—were seen addressing cards for the Campus party the other day.

PLEASE, PLEASE, and another please! Whoever took the note book with "OGB" on the cover bring it back to the DTH office or get it to Bob Smith. Otherwise, yours truly will be in no less than 16 sliced bits.

HOPALONG PETER. Tough about that football game that almost took Pete Burk's leg away from him. Best he stay here at the Hill and not take off to wild, wooly places like Charlotte.

These Days

On The 1948 Campaign

By George E. Sokolsky

I spend election night from 6:30 p.m. to 10 a.m. at the Roosevelt Hotel in New York, the headquarters of Governor Dewey. And there I had a wonderful opportunity to study psychology. What's the use of trying to analyze the votes; let's talk about people.

During the early hours of Tuesday night, the assembly was gay. It was a sure walkover. The new day was dawning. Then the Truman votes came rattling in and the gloom began to spread. The walkover, the sure thing was not what it seemed to be. I had made it my business to look carefully for the Old New Dealers who had hopped on the Dewey bandwagon when it was rolling along. They were there up in front; the smart converts. Somehow toward the middle of the night, they began melting away. They had hopped too soon. I regretted that duty (I had suddenly become a commentator on television) kept me from going to the Biltmore Hotel, where the Democrats were gathered. Perhaps those New Dealers who had bet on Dewey as a sure thing were now making their peace with Senator McGrath.

And the same is true of lots of folks on the air. There ought to be monitors about to tell some of them what they had said the week before. Some of these prophets had studied the Gallup and Roper polls and had decided to get in right with Dewey before he actually reached the White House. And it was terrifyingly interesting to see how they were soon throwing out hints that they had known it all along.

Well, nobody knew it all along. Nobody seriously concerned with politics expected what happened to happen. Seventy-four per cent of the American newspapers, according to the Twohey Analysis of Newspaper Opinion, supported Dewey and expected him to win; nine per cent supported Truman and expected him to win. Most of the politicians and foreign observers and the man-on-the-street expected Dewey to win—and most of them anticipated a landslide. And nobody has an alibi. It just went the other way.

But you should have listened to the discussions between 4 a.m. and 8 a.m. on Wednesday. Each one had a different explanation, ranging from the people liking the little scrapper to nobody turns out an administration during a period of prosperity. The best argument I think was that the Solid South remained Solid South and that the Wallace vote did not materialize.

The latter point is very interesting:

In July, it was expected that Henry Wallace would get about 5,000,000 votes. By October, it looked like 2,500,000. While this discussion raged, Henry had under 1,000,000 votes, but Truman bettered Dewey by 1,300,000 votes, so it was assumed that the 1,500,000 who failed to vote for Wallace voted for Truman and that made the difference. Well, maybe! Who knew in July or October what the Wallace vote would really be?

Most of us finally gave up trying to understand what had gone wrong. It did not seem to matter much. I cannot get excited about it. I believed firmly that the country should have elected Dewey and by a decisive vote. A large number of voters differed and that is each man's right in a free country. Men here do not have to agree or follow a leader or accept the dictates of anyone or even the wisdom of the pundits.

Slightly Satiric

The New Saga Of Roland

By Bev Lawler

We are proud to announce the birth of another campus tradition. It seems that late at night the boys in the Quonset huts can hear weeping and wailing from the deserted hut at the edge of the forest. Whenever they investigate they find a small 39 pound ghost, who shimmers and glows rather unconvincingly and who advises everyone to go to the drugstore if they ever have a sore throat. Being rather blase individuals, the boys listen for a while, yawn, and then retreat to their beds, but the TAR HEEL reporters are made of sterner stuff; so here is the complete, uncopyrighted story.

The ghost's name is Roland and the story begins many centuries ago when meat was cheap and automobiles plentiful. It so happened that Roland was hoarse from cheering the Big Team to another routine victory, so he strolled to the dispensary to succor his wrecked membranes. Casually giving his name to the receptionist, our unwary hero walked into the examination room and found it empty. Never one to miss an opportunity for sacktime, he relaxed in a comfortable chair and let his natural inclination take its course. He never heard the door open and never saw the doctor stride into the room, eyes flashing, nostrils aquiver with anticipation, every sense alert for the smallest, most elusive symptom. Gently prodding Roland to his usual state of near-conciousness, the doctor pushed him upon the examining table and began a series of short left and rights to the midriff.

"Does it hurt," he inquired?

Roland rubbed his battered abdomen and gave an emphatic, "Hell, yes," nod.

Firmly grasping Roland, the doctor ordered a nurse to prepare a bed. This rang alarm bells in the noble cranium of our hero, who sat up to declare his need of a little medication of the throat. Assuming that he was reaching the delirious stage, the doctor laid him low with a gentle rabbit-punch.

Awakening, Roland found a lovely young nurse applying a king-sized needle to his posterior regions. Blushing at his embarrassing position he unwittingly called attention to his revived condition, for Roland was the type that blushed all over. Catching her eye, he emitted a croak intended to convey his disapproval of the entire situation, but she only backed away, flexing her muscles. Roland started to sit up, but memory of his last attempt and the resulting "coup de grace" convinced him it was better to remain dormant and concious.

Ten days later they decided that Roland could go free, since they had given him all possible tests and decided that he was free from cancer, heart trouble, chiggers, and needed no pre-natal care. His bed was filled by a young man who had a flat tire in front of the Medical Building and walked in to ask if they had a spare wrench.

Rested up, athough he was down to 39 pounds, Roland strolled over to his dorm room. It was filled with pin-ups and people. They carefully explained to him that since he had not been in possession of his room for so long, the Housing Office had demoted him to the Quonset Huts. Since Roland had waited three and a half years to get a room, he hastened to see Mr. Pilesworthless and complain, in his penicillin-shot voice, about the situation. Mr. Pilesworthless promised a room inside of two years.

Wearily dragging his meager belongings behind him, he retired to an abandoned hut and sat down to count his resources. They came to $17.50. At that moment he received his first letter in days. It said, "Ten days meals at Dispensary @ $1.75 per day. . . . . .$17.50. Roland thought of the salty soup at $.58½ per lukewarm bowl and then tried to draw consolation from the free water, but he failed. That is why the boys so often hear the ghost of poor Roland—39 unhappy, ectoplasmic pounds.

Stooping to Steal

Black Eye For Honor Code

By Pete Gerns

The newsboys working at Lenoir hall and the YMCA are doing the student body a service by making newspapers available to us during all hours of the day. Rising at six in the morning, they deliver their papers that we may get them in time for breakfast. The same service is performed for the other meals.

It so happens that the newsboys are trying to make a living. They are students like ourselves, some of them married, working on a self-help job to keep themselves in school. Their sales of newspapers constitute their livelihood.

It seems, therefore, preposterous to assume that there are students among us who would stoop so low as to steal (strong language, but true) papers rather than give up a nickel. Think I'm kidding? Let me tell you the facts, then:

The fellow who handles the Winston-Salem papers, taken at random, during the week ending October 16, lost $4.85!! That's almost 70 cents per day. The boys taking care of the Durham and Raleigh papers find themselves daily in the same predicament. Think it's odd, with an honor code on the campus? You can bet those fellows do, too.

I took off the other day to check with one of the fellows some of the coin boxes. We started out at the YMCA. He had 45 papers there when he started in the morning and should have found $2.25 in his cache at the end of the day. But no, five people had helped themselves to a free paper meanwhile. The Durham paperboy lost almost $1.00 on a single day last week.

An interesting side light, although not an excuse, is that the lack of government checks and the running out of money that the veteran gets from Uncle Sam has a direct bearing on the losses sustained by the boys. Losses increase toward the end of the month.

Maybe you think that the blame shouldn't be put on students? We thought of that too. So what do you think when one of the paperboys stands near his stand in Lenoir one day a couple of weeks ago and sees two of his buddies swipe his mealticket. Well, he'd rather not make enemies, and he doesn't call them down.

Think of all this when you get a paper next time. IF YOU GOT A NICKEL, PUT IT IN THE BOX (The girl at the cigar counter will gladly make change for you). If you haven't, read your buddy's paper - Let's not make the paperboys suffer from lack of decency on our part.

Write Away

No Proof of Talk

Editor:

Until now it has been possible to regard the letters and columns of Communists and their sympathizers as merely imbecilic but I'm beginning to wonder how long this definitely minority group will continue to fill with their inanities space far out of proportion to the size of that group on this campus.

I have yet to see any definite proof of their so plentiful statements. To quote from the latest:

"Nothing in the sham that passes for democracy is more childishly foolish than legislation in the U.S.A." Mr. Shaw may be a great writer and a great wit, but as a critic of other people's government which he must criticize in order to express his dear little individuality or something, he's a great bag of wind. Evidently he thinks his insulting words will camouflage his lack of sense.

"To suppress Communism the American government has arrested 12 persons and charged them with advocating the overthrow of the government by force and violence, which is exactly what Washington and Jefferson did, thereby creating the United States of America." Washington and Jefferson didn't create the U. S. by themselves, there were a lot of other people there, too. It was by the desire of all the people, or at least a vast majority, that the Declaration of Independence was framed, not that of a minority under the pay and or influence of a foreign power.

"The founder of Christianity was a Communist with 11 faithful apostles, chief of whom struck a man and his wife dead for keeping back their money from a common pool instead of sharing it. But American legislators. . .don't read the Bible." Neither, obviously, does either Mr. Robertson or Mr. Shaw. According to my Bible it was God, not Peter, who struck down Ananias and Sapphira, and Peter's reproof made more of the lie they told than of their failure to yield all the money.

If Mr. Robertson is an example of a man of "intellectual intelligence" I prefer to remain criminally backward, since I personally am having rather a good time in this "dark turmoil of decaying capitalist culture," a sight better than the average citizen of Communist-held countries, anyway.

Mary E. Barker

On Visiting Spain

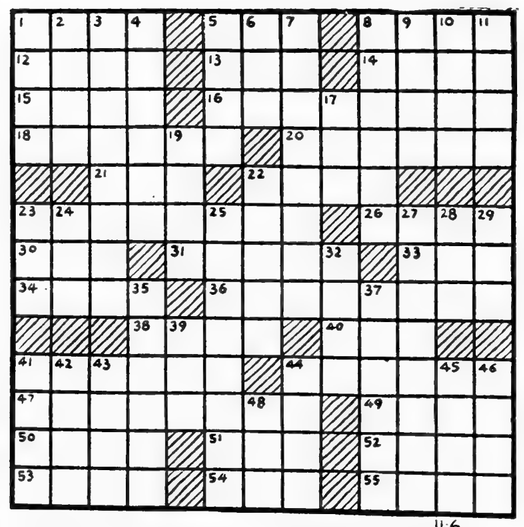
Editor:

I wish to congratulate you upon your new advertiser. Surely Gen. Franco will not feel too out of place in the pages of your liberal newspaper of this liberal university. "Rare opportunity," states the ad; (as well it might) "travel in Spain." Might I suggest a visit to the Majorcas on which Junkers 88's used to fuel up for their raids against North Africa? And a visit to the southern ports from which careful watch was made, and reports promptly forwarded, of our convoys entering the Mediterranean? I am sure that hundreds of our G. I's who went down beneath the blows of Nazi dive-bombers in those waters would appreciate the suggestive ad.

Yes, do visit Nationalist Spain. Visit the flourishing black markets; and I hear the slums of Barcelona and Madrid are something to see. One night visit the many prisons as well, in which hundreds of thousands of political prisoners still languish. One might even be so fortunate as to witness some of the daily executions of those who fought against Hitler's legions and Mussolini's brigades. And, before leaving Spain, one must remember to visit the thousands of American graves of those young men who died at the Ebro, at Mologa, at Jarowa in the battle that ended in Berlin. It would be particularly educational to visit Garcia Luca's grave. Franco so loved this poet he could not bear him to suffer living.

Yes, visit Spain. I am indeed happy to see that Gen. Franco is welcome in the liberal pages of your liberal newspaper.

Sidney Shanker



11-6

HORIZONTAL
1. tumble about
5. obstruct
8. post
12. river in France
13. cyprinoid fish
14. feminine name
15. the bear
16. was indignant at
18. berated
20. throws
21. legal charge
22. tax paid in land produce
23. curbing
26. stretch over
30. ogle
31. scoff
33. narrow inlet
34. spreads for drying
36. soberly
38. islands (Fr.)
40. aeriform matter
41. inquiring gazer
44. saucier
47. one who invests
49. weary
50. English school
51. feminine name
52. Mohammedan titles
53. observes
54. twenty-four hours
55. cozy retreat

VERTICAL
1. cardinal number
2. Italian coin
3. hardened like bone
4. resounded
5. warm-blooded feathered vertebrate
6. citrus drink
7. re-exhibited
8. clergymen's residences
9. insects
10. Indian arrow poison
11. youths
17. eternity
19. lampreys
22. bodily joints
23. wager
24. cereal grass
25. put in
27. renown
28. suffer
29. negative vote
32. fury
35. fire-whistles
37. a plaid
39. French article
41. pastries
42. grafted (her.)
43. cry of bacchanals
44. supplicate
45. epochs
46. remainder
48. eggs

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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E	N		P	A	S	T	E		A	P	E	S
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11-6

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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Mary E. Barker

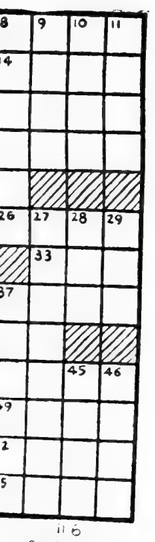
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Sidney Shanker



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32 fury
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39 French article
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46 remainder
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THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

May Their Tribe Increase

WILLIAM AND MARY, may their tribe increase, will be out to tack the old Indian sign on the Carolina Victory wagon this afternoon when they creep softly into Kenan Stadium for a little pigskin powwow with the homesteading Tar Heels before some 40,000 fans who have laid the wampum on the line.

The Indians come to this thriving Southern community in an attempt to scout up their first major victory of the current season, an item sadly lacking in their teedee teepee. And in their efforts they will probably stay as long and fight to the end that an Indian-minded Mr. Custer did when he made the mistake of not blowing the Little Big Horn when the opportunity presented itself.

The Tribe, it seems, has no horn to blow at this time and if they chose to stand on their record, the Virginians would not maintain such a position for long. Yet, on his roster, Coach Rube McCray carries a group of names signifying gentlemen who at the right time, place, and combination can be the team to force the Tar Heels to give the team back to the Indians. The question is: How long can a team equipped with hot water run cold.

Clouds Drifting By

THE FATE OF THE VISITORS in today's offering looks to be very much in the hands of one Jack Cloud. Mr. Cloud is a question mark that might turn into an exclamation point at any moment, though he has failed to fill out all the letters of some words used to describe him at the start of the season. It will be well to compare Cloud to his clippings this afternoon in his debut before the Kenan critics.

Though William and Mary will count mainly on the ability of Cloud to go drifting by the Tar Heels, they are not without further staff to tend the chores of offensive football. Mr. Bob Lex will be at hand to entertain the crowd along with a teammate whose name sounds like a good healthy sneeze. Both of these fellows, if allowed to come and go as they please, will keep the Indian side of the scoreboard functioning for at least the sake of laughs.

Financially, the visitors are in fine shape at the start of the ball game and probably continually throughout. The bookies, who seem to think more of the Tar Heels than their own mothers do, have made the locals the outstanding 27-point favorite since some fellow named Dewey ran for president. There must be something in the Taft-Hartley bill to prevent such an outrage.

The Ups and Downs

THE TAR HEELS will hold down the fort with the same old faces that have made safe passage through six opponents of all sizes and caliber this season. It will be their fourth appearance at home, giving the Snavelymen, the same record as Norm Sper's color cards. Like a Ford, the Tar Heels seem to give better performance around town than they do on the road.

According to the paper and pencil work, it is an "up" week for the Carolinians. They have exhibited a little more gusto on the odd weeks this year in flitting by Texas, Wake Forest and LSU. On the even weeks, things have evened up a trifle if you have any sentiments for the opponents, with Georgia, State and Tennessee proving to the Tar Heels that all that glitters is not the goal posts.

For those who study figures aside from the general campus form, it might be well to add that the locals average 32 points a game when soaring and 16 points a game when flooring it. The opponents have received seven points each week, compliments of Wheaties and personal fortitude any way you look at it. That places today's score at 32-7, with the count libel to be kicked a little way by the weather or Bob Cox's tremendously trained toe. Now, if they'd only call plays with that slide rule.

The Weather Report

THE WEATHERMAN may be the hero or villain of the afternoon depending on how one looks at it. He predicts scattered showers for the day which means that all the clouds may get into the act. Weather is the great equalizer, the good book says, and if there is anything the Indians seem to be needing at this point in the program, it is an equalizer.

The Tar Heels have yet to play in the rain this year, being pretty dry behind the ears after six sun-kissed engagements. That isn't a sign of the times, though, for the locals have worked many a practice hour in the rain without the effect of dampening their spirits. As for the fans, they can always bring their own.

Line play excels in the rain and mud, and the big Tar Heel forward wall, third toughest grid obstruction in the country on paper, would probably turn out to be a delightful group of mudders for the day. When it rains, they floor. Both teams are of the single wing specie, which means the boys will be getting themselves in and out of jams and joy rides with the same method of madness.

Change of Luck

THE TAR HEELS ARE STILL looking for a little of the stuff that goes with four-leaf clovers. The brakes they've had for the last five games couldn't pass the North Carolina state inspection. The equality that goes with Justice must definitely be on the Tar Heel injured list. It may be ready for action this afternoon.

Charlie Justice, the Great White Father of Tar Heel football, it is sufficient to say, is scheduled to teach his regular Saturday afternoon football lab from two until five. The local Chief Justice will be out to hit the Tease 'em Trail again this afternoon after engineering both of the Tar Heels touchdown flights against Tennessee last week and Justice has rolled to sevens twice this year, having scored that number of touchdowns both flipping and hipping this season.

His usual colleagues will be on hand to aid and assist in instructing the Indians in the finer points of the game. Justice, together with Rodgers, Szafaryn, and Weiner who are already playing for two Tar Heel teams, will be out to make another tomorrow—the one that does no work and collects no bruises—the All-American squad.

So step right up, gentlemen, and try your luck on the Tar Heel wheel of football fortune! The odds seem to favor the house.

The Indians comment, "Ugh!"

WHATEVER YOU NEED

—Visit—

SLOAN DRUG CO.

Drugs—
Prescriptions filled with care and accuracy by skilled pharmacists.

Fountain—
Cokes, sundaes, milk shakes. All of the very best—at the hangout on the corner.

Cosmetics—
Many nationally known brands to choose from.

Magazines—
A complete stock to pick from.

Tar Heel Harriers Down Duke By 26-29

Magill Breaks Course Record For Fifth Win

By Larry Fox

Carolina's cross-country team upset the form sheets yesterday afternoon by out-running the favored Duke harriers on the local course by the close score of 26-29.

Sam Magill, who set a new course record, surprised no one by coming home first for his fifth straight personal victory of the campaign. The Tar Heels, however, have not been quite so successful; today's win giving them a 2-3 slate for the season.

Magill charged home way ahead of Bill Griffith of Duke, who finished second, in the record-breaking time of 21:38.4 to eclipse the old standard of 21:45 he had set against VPI earlier in the season. The star Carolina distance man finished strongly, displaying a great kick in the final lap around the Fetzer field track.

A strong fight was waged for all of the remaining berths as the Tar Heels strived to snap back after losing to Tennessee in Knoxville.

Griffith led most of the way in his battle for second place with Frank Hooper. Hooper never could catch the flying Blue Devil, who finished the race in 22:43.3. Hooper ran the distance in 22:52, two seconds slower than his fastest time on the Chapel Hill course. Hooper is only a sophomore and Coach Dale Ranson expects great things from the diminuative harrier.

Blue Devil Matt Spack took fourth place from Tar Heel Captain Julian MacKenzie by 8.2 seconds. Spack turned in a 22:55.2 for the course.

Jim Hunt and John Ross were the other Tar Heel finishers who figured in the final score. Hunt came in seventh while Ross was tenth.

The summary:

1. Magill (C) 21:38.4 (new course record); 2. Griffith (D) 22:43.3; 3. Hooper (C) 22:52; 4. Spack (D) 22:55.2; 5. MacKenzie (C) 23:03.4; 6. Bulloch (D) 23:14; 7. Hunt (C) 23:25.2; 8. Ellsworth (D) 23:51.4; 9. Grisso (D) 24:12.2; 10. Ross (C) 24:29.2.

Local Frosh Defeated By Blue Imps, 17-38

With two Duke yearlings finishing in a tie for first and another copping third place yesterday, Carolina's freshman cross-country team had little chance to upset the favored Blue Imps. Duke won, 17-38.

Charley Thomlinson and Red Kulpand came home hand-in-hand in 13:08.4 to tie for first while Mickey Salazar finished third for the Blue Devils.

Gordon Hamrick was the first Tar Baby finisher. He came in fourth.

Pigskin Prognosticators Post Prediction Prayers

Game	Bill Carmichael	Dick Jenrette	Jake Wade	Jeff Thomas	Orville Campbell
Carolina-W & M	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	W. & M.
Texas-Baylor	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Baylor
Stanford-Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
UCLA-California	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	Calif.	California
Furman-Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Colgate-Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell	Cornell
Columbia-Dartmouth	Columbia	Dartmouth	Columbia	Columbia	Dartmouth
Richmond-Davidson	Davidson	Davidson	Davidson	Tie	Richmond
W. Forest-Duke	W. Forest	Duke	Duke	W. Forest	W. Forest
Florida-Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia
Tennessee-Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Tennessee
Iowa-Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
Notre Dame-Indiana	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame	N. Dame
Navy-Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Purdue-Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Purdue	Minnesota	Minnesota
Virginia-State	State	State	State	State	State
Pitt-Ohio State	O. State	O. State	O. State	O. State	O. State
Missouri-Okla.	Missouri	Missouri	Okla.	Missouri	Missouri
Penn. State-Penn.	P. State	P. State	Penn	Penn	Penn
Maryland-S. Carolina	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland

Carolina Freshman Win Again, Beating State in Raleigh Tilt

RALEIGH, Nov. 5—Carolina's Tar Babies unleased a powerful attack coupled with an effective defense here tonight to win their fourth consecutive victory of the season over N. C. State frosh, 34-6.

After battling through the first quarter without scoring, the Carolinians came back strong in the second period. Dick Weiss tossed a 28-yard aerial to Ben Walser on the three to set up the initial touchdown, and one play later he plunged over the goal for the payoff. Williams' extra point attempt was no good.

Carolina took advantage of a break in the same quarter when Walt Ferrell's kick rolled backwards to the State 29. With Carolina in possession of the ball Leon Carson flipped a 20-yard pass to Fred Brady on the nine. On the next play Brady took the ball on a reverse over left tackle for the touchdown. Williams' extra point was good this time.

The State men came back in the third stanza for their only touchdown of the evening. Dinan took the ball on a reverse shortly after the opening of the second half and slipped 20 yards through the Carolina defenders to tally State's only marker. The try for extra point was no good.

Carolina quickly retaliated with a pass from Weiss to Kelso, putting the ball on the State ten. Two plays later Weiss bucked over, with Williams again converting to make it 20-6.

The fourth touchdown came after a sustained drive of 62 yards. The running of Bob Page featured the drive. One of Page's jaunts was for 30 yards. Brady finally went over into paydirt on a short plunge. Williams converted for the third straight time.

A pass—Hesmer to Brady—was good for 30 yards and the final touchdown of the night for Carolina. It came in the fourth quarter, with Williams again converting to build the score to 34-6.

Bob Cox, Tar Heel's great extra point kicker, has successfully booted 19 out of 21 attempts in Carolina's six games thus far this season.

Substitution Rule Subject of Debate By Grid Coaches

By Steve Snider

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—(UP)—Battle lines were forming today for the biggest football rumpus in many a year on this matter of free substitutions.

Coaching ranks are split wide open. Bitter words are flowing between exponents of the two-team system and others who want a return to the good old days when "iron men" were the order of the day.

There are sound arguments on both sides. Personally, we like the old substitution rule purely for selfish reasons—chief of which is the fact that, for our dough, a ball game is easier to watch when you know who is on the field. It's virtually impossible to keep track of the ebb and flow today.

Pro-Present

Arguments for the present rule, permitting use of separate teams on offense and defense, as presented by leading exponents:

1. Reduce the number of injuries by keeping fresh players on the field. A tired player can't protect himself as well.

2. Play is speeded up, thrills increased, by fresh men.

3. Many players, not as versatile as others, can participate as specialists instead of being relegated to the scrubs.

4. In limited practice hours, a coach can dole out more and better instruction to specialists on one phase of play than he can

(See SUBSTITUTIONS, page 4)

Old North State In for Busy Day In Grid Warfare

By Zane Robbins

A roundup of today's top games in the Old North State shows four top Southern conference duels on tap. The Carolina-William and Mary tilt in Kenan stadium this afternoon will top the day's action with the Duke-Wake Forest battle in Durham providing serious rivalry. Other Southern conference action will throw Richmond University's Spiders against Davidson, and N. C. State against Virginia.

The Wake Forest-Duke affair promises to be a real knock-down drag-out affair from start to finish with the Deacons striving to break the jinx Wallace Wade has held upon them lo these many years. The boys from Baptist Hollow are favored to whip the jinx and the Blue Devils, but in this perennial dilly anything can happen.

State will entertain Virginia's Cavaliers as the highlight to their homecoming day festivities. The Wolfpack took a terrific beating at the hands of Wake Forest last week while the Old Dominion lads were losing a lopsided battle to Princeton. The Wolfpack came out of their slugfest with less bruises than did their Virginia rivals and rule as slight favorites in today's game.

The Richmond - Davidson go will feature two of the weak sisters of the conference but should provide an afternoon of good entertainment. It'll be close but the Spiders should win.

Rodgers, Cloud To Feature Game At Kenan Stadium

(Continued from page one)

Al Bernot, Fred Sherman, and Don Hartig.

Coach Rube McCray has also encountered considerable difficulty with the injury jinx. His ace tailback, Tom Korczowski, has a bruised leg and was held out of the rough work this week. There remains considerable doubt to his ability to play today. Also Chet Mackiewicz missed the week's drills because of a sprained ankle Mackiewicz is a veteran blocking back.

Most of the attention of the fans this afternoon will be centered around an expected duel between Hosea Rodgers and the Indian's Jack (Flying) Cloud for honors as the top fullback. To the victor in this individual duel probably will go the honor of being the All-Southern fullback for 1948. Rodgers' great work this season has been one of the main reasons Carolina is undefeated, while Cloud has sparked the Indians for the last couple of grid campaigns.

No Comparison

While William & Mary is able to counter-balance the offensive efforts of Rodgers with Cloud, the Indians have no back to compare to Carolina's Charlie Justice. Justice's versatibility is one of the biggest reasons for Carolina's favored role today.

Another factor in the Tar Heels favor is the two fine lines which Coach Snavely is able to field. William and Mary can't match the Carolina reserve strength. Len Szafaryn, a rugged tackle, has been the key man in the line thus far. But he has received able assistance from all the other Tar Heel forwards.

Chapel Hill Wins

Chapel Hill high school's powerful gridders continued their winning ways yesterday afternoon in Emerson stadium with a rousing 42-6 victory over a hard fighting Roxboro eleven for their seventh straight win against no defeats.

The first half was a rugged affair with the Wildcats leaving the field at intermission with a 9-6 edge on Collier Hill's 22 yard touchdown run and a safety. However, the last half was a different story as the locals ran wild for five more scores.

Led by the hard running of Joe Hoenig and Bill Butler, and the break-away gallops of Lee Hill, Chapel Hill completely dominated play in the final two stanzas, scoring almost at will, while breaking up all Roxboro drives before they got underway.

Penna Posts 285 To Win North-South

PINEHURST, Nov. 5.—(UP)—Smiling Toney Penna slammed one of the best shots of his career out of the rough today and came in through the dusk to win the 46th annual North and South open golf championship in 285 strokes, three under par.

Penna was in the last three-some of the day over the rough, 6,952-yard Pinehurst country club. When he hooked into the rough on the long 16th hole, the title seemed safely in the hands of Sammy Snead and Julius Boros, who had tied at 287.



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Ten Groups Enter Teams In Mural Debate Tourney

Education Aid Will Be Topic On Nov. 16-18

Final arrangements for the Debate council-sponsored intramural debate tourney have been completed, Marcellus Buchanan, chairman of the intramural committee, announced yesterday.

The forensic battle will be held on Nov. 16-18. A faculty board will judge the talk fight. The debate question will be on the question of federal aid to education and will be run off in classrooms in Saunders hall between 7 and 8 o'clock during the three-day tourney period.

Ten groups have entered teams so far. They are:

Grimes dorm—Orman, Pennix, affirmative.

Smith dorm—Law, Dees, negative; Underdown, Thompson, affirmative.

Sigma Chi—Bondavora, Clayton, negative.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—Manning, Graham, affirmative.

Miller hall—Schlesinger, Evans, negative.

Alpha Gamma Delta—Middleton, DeGrange, affirmative; Alizer, Newell, negative.

Chi Phi—H. Davis, Morrison, negative; Linard, L. Davis and Leckie, Burns, affirmative.

McIver dorm—Cantrell, Tate, affirmative; Snead, Larue, negative.

Old East dorm—Dixon, Keener, affirmative; Parker, Von Cannon, negative.

Phi Gamma Delta—Stack, McLean, affirmative.

Buchanan urged all other groups who wish to enter teams to do so before the end of next week. Four-man teams are desirable, but two-man entries are permissable. All entries should be sent to Marcellus Buchanan, 116 Bagley Drive.

A permanent Debate council cup, a rotating Di-Phi cup, and individual medals will be presented to the winning team. Whitehead dorm won the affair last fall.



TWO PLANES BOLTED TOGETHER. the Trasher brothers, star dare-devils of the all-star air circus, took the left wing from one plane and the right wing from another and bolted the result together. It is the only airplane of this design in the world and will be seen doing stunts at the air circus scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Chapel Hill airport.

Judge Whitfield Handles 26 Cases, Collects $521.10 From Convictions

By Herb Nachman

Judge Henry Whitfield's recorders court disposed of 26 cases Wednesday and collected a total of $521.10 in fines, Moody Durham, clerk of court said yesterday.

One case was bound over to superiod court in Hillsboro, and there were no jail sentences. Judge Whitfield acquitted or ruled "no further prosecution" in five cases. In six cases defendants were forced to pay court costs only.

The complete docket is as follows:

Leroy Eaddy, Negro, reckless driving, improper state license, no chauffeur's license, $50 and costs; J. F. Fowler and J. J. Fowler, permitting a person to operate a vehicle without driver's license, nol pros.

Robert W. Plenthner, Negro, reckless driving, $75 and costs; Brodie Edwards, speeding 75 to 80 m.p.h. and reckless driving, license suspended for four months; W. A. Gallagher, forcible trespass, nol pros; John L. Perry, Negro, reckless driving and damage to property, costs; Charlie Fuller, Negro, driving while drunk, reckless driving, injury to persons, damage to property, $100 and costs, license suspended, and must pay $40 damages.

Herbert S. McNairy, driving while drunk and public drunk, $100 and costs, license suspended; Edward G. Young, Negro, no driver's license, costs; Frank Flynt, larceny, bound over to Superior court on $200 bond; E. J. Miller, Negro, drunk, $25 and costs.

E. E. Vaughan and Mrs. E. E. Vaughan, trespass, acquitted; Mrs. E. E. Vaughan, assault with deadly weapon (a pole), acquitted. Otis Davis, Negro, assault on wife and non-support of wife and three children, costs and subject to pleasure of the state.

James E. Williams, speeding, costs; John D. Robinson, Jr., reckless driving, costs; John Cates, Jr., speeding, $5 and costs; John Neal, parking on sidewalk, $7.80; James Hammerstein, reckless driving and damage to property, nol pros; James P. Yates, speeding, $10 and costs, license suspended for three months.

Frederick F. Wilson, driving while drunk, $100 and costs. Henry Sellars, Negro, drunk, $10 and costs; Benjamin Mason, Negro, drunk and resisting arrest, costs and subject to pleasure of court. Robert Anderson, speeding, costs; William W. Minton, reckless driving, speeding, failure to obey officer, costs; John C. Christenson, speeding, costs.

YM Is Sending 2,000 Students Members' Cards

Group Operating On Broader Basis

The YMCA is sending out membership cards to nearly 2,000 students who have contributed financially to the organization.

At the same time new members are being invited to participate in the expanded YM program.

This year the YM is operating on a broader basis than in previous years. Eighteen different areas of activities have been defined, each of them providing for participation of an increased number of persons.

The programs vary from taking part in study groups and conferences to the rendering of services in the local community.

The development of the YM program during the coming year will be according to the needs and interests of the students who participate in them.

-Substitutions-

(Continued from page 3)

trying to teach his entire squad everything.

Those are a few of the best and are subscribed to wholeheartedly by Earl (Red) Blaik of Army, Benny Oosterbaan of Michigan, Carl Snavely of North Carolina, Ivan Williamson of Lafayette, Lefty James of Cornell, and doubtless many others.

Anti-Present

Against free subs are these arguments which started the whole fuss:

1. Specialization permits too much offense. Steve Owen of the football Giants says he gets "tennis neck" watching some of his games.

2. Spectators are suffering from eye strain from constantly referring to their programs to find out who's playing where.

3. Players lose their personalities. You don't see the stars long enough to get to know them.

4. Works a hardship on smaller squads and particularly on a lad who has to go 50 or 60 minutes against fresh players.

Stumping for reform for reasons like those are Lou Little of Columbia, Hook Mylin of New York U., Jimmy Phelan of the Los Angeles Dons, Earl (Greasy) Neale of the Philadelphia Eagles, and others.

But we don't believe there's a single one who won't admit that present day football is plenty okay if you've got a bunch of guys who can block and tackle. That's one phase of football that never changes.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

2:00—CAROLINA-WILLIAM & MARY FOOTBALL GAME. Kenan Stadium.

8:30—ELLIOT LAWRENCE DANCE. Woollen Gymnasium.

Tar Heel Cagers Pose, Scrimmage

Each member of Coach Tom Scott's varsity basketball squad posed for the photographer in immaculate white game uniforms yesterday but quickly changed into practice attire when the varsity tangled with Jim Hamilton's freshman boys in the first practice game of the coming season.

The frosh gave their older brethren a hard battle but it was easily discernible that both crews need much more work to sharpen up before the season begins in December.

Mentor Scott opened with a quintet composed of Sherm Nearman, Coy Carson, Hugo Kappler, Dan Nyimicz and Howard Deasy. Nearman used his size to good advantage off the boards while Carson and Kappler demonstrated scoring abilities.

-Polls-

(Continued from page one)

considered him closest to Roosevelt except on foreign policy. When Ickes and Mrs. Roosevelt came out solidly for Truman, those people swung to Truman.

"Polls will lose some ground as far as the confidence of the people is concerned," Madow said, "however, market research into which corporations pour huge sums of money are also opinion polls. I do not think polls will lose out completely. Maybe it is good to have a little scepticism."

Dr. Madow continued, "Dr. Gallup will have to be more accurate than just two or three percent either way. Most elections could have been decided by that two or three percent. He'll have to learn to pick the right way."

Thomas Jefferson aided in establishing the National Gazette in 1791.

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2¼ x 3¼ SPEED GRAPHIC, F 3.5 ZEISS Tessar in Compur Shutter, Kalart Rangefinder, and other accessories. Contact James L. Roberts, 25 Rogerson Drive. (3-3029-1)

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1937 BUICK SEDAN, CLEAN, REBUILT motor, passed state inspection. Reasonably priced. Call F-2841 or see at Patterson Auto Supply. (ch 1x1)

LOST 12

ONE TAN GABARDINE RAINCOAT after LSU game. Coat had a MAN'S STORE, ASHEVILLE label in it. Contact Sterling G. Gilliam, 122 "B" Dorm. (2-8035-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

WILL PERSON WHO TOOK ALLIGATOR raincoat by mistake at Carolina Inn Wed. about 7:30 please call 4916 for exchange. Valuable keys in pocket. (ch 1x1)

WANTED 24

SEVEN TICKETS TO CAROLINA—Duke game. Together or separate. Will pay premium. Call F-5576 after 10 p. m. (ch 1x1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND — A GOOD PLACE TO EAT — Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to midnite, Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. til 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)

WANTED TO SWAP 46

WILL TRADE TWO CAROLINA—Duke tickets for a naval officers' tropical worsted khaki uniform. Size 37. If interested, call Raleigh 22877 to work out details. (1-c8036-1)

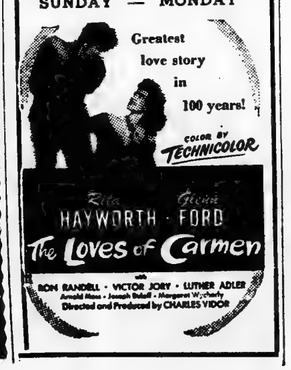
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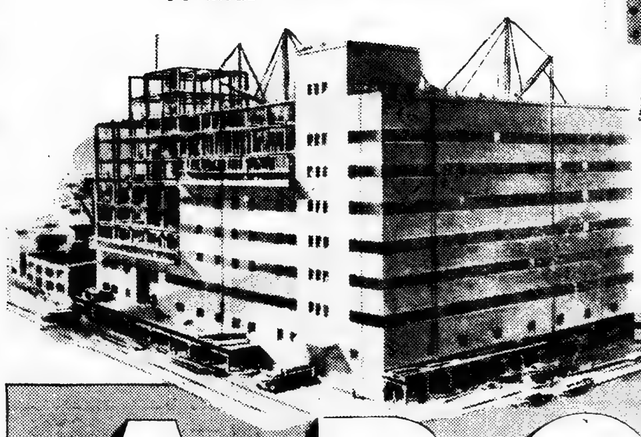
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Sports Final

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 34

Indians Ambush Tar Heels Into 7-7 Tie

Deacs Top Duke With 27-20 Upset

Gregus, Blackerby Star in Win As Wake Forest Overcomes Jinx

DURHAM, Nov. 6.—(UP)—Wake Forest beat Duke today for the second time in 24 years, scoring a sweet 27 to 20 upset by mixing little Carroll Blackerby's soaring passes with big Bill Gregus' bone-cracking lunges at the line.

Only 20,000 fans turned out for the struggle between the traditional rivals as a strong wind swept the field and lowering clouds threatened rain. The gloomy weather held down the scoring in the first half but both teams went all out at the finish.

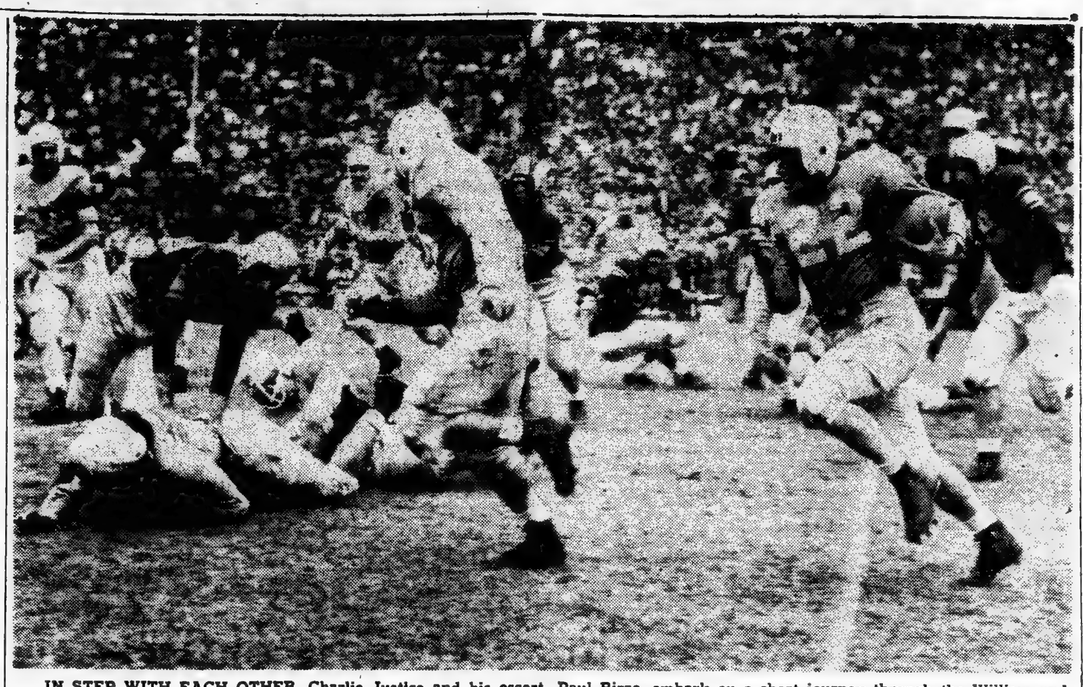
The climax brought everybody to his feet as Duke surged 81 yards to a touchdown only to lose out when Wake Forest matched that one with a spectacular 77-yard kickoff return by Gregus, followed by the winning score.

Duke's hold 'em and wait-for-the-breaks strategy fizzled from the start when the Blue Devils forgot to hold and Wake Forest slammed over for the first score with the game little more than three minutes old.

Left halfback Bill Gregus, an old-fashioned line-smasher, slammed over from the two behind flawless blocking. Tackle Bill George converted.

Duke's big line led the Blue Devils back in the second period until fullback Jack Mounie, Duke's big gun of the game, bulled over from the one. The kick was no good.

Seconds later Duke recovered a fumble on the Wake Forest 21. Tailback Bill Cox, surrounded by the enemy, leaped high in the air and speared halfback Tommy Hughes in the end zone.



IN STEP WITH EACH OTHER, Charlie Justice and his escort, Paul Rizzo, embark on a short journey through the William and Mary tacklers. The run occurred early in the first quarter of the battle which saw the underdog Indians tie the late-starting Tar Heels under cloudy skies at Kenan yesterday. —(Photo by Mills)

Georgia Tops Florida Crew Behinds Rauch

Takes Loop Lead By 20-12 Victory

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 6.—(UP)— Georgia's red-shirted Bulldogs took over the Southeastern conference lead the hard way today, scoring a 20 to 12 victory over Florida by dint of Johnny Rauch's passes and some hardy defensive work in the closing minutes.

It took Rauch's accomplished flipper to set up the scores, but the Bulldog runners had to carry the burden all afternoon against a fiery, ornery Florida line that played its best game of the season.

It was Georgia's fourth league victory and, coupled with Georgia Tech's 13 to 6 loss to Tennessee, put the improving Bulldogs on top of the conference. Their only loss has been to North Caroline outside the loop.

Sophomore Billy Mixon, a little-used halfback heretofore, added spectacular ground support to Rauch's overhead brilliance.

Rauch gave Georgia first blood in the initial period on a one-yard quarterback sneak after setting up the maneuver with long passes to ends Bob Walston and Gene Lorendo and halfback Floyd Reid.

Florida's Johnny Cox bulled 10 yards over the goal to put the homelings back in the ball-game. The Bulldogs went further ahead on Floyd Reid's two yard plunge a few minutes later. Chuck Hunsinger kept Florida threatening with a winding, flashy 64-yard punt return to score.

Versatile Joe Geri cemented Georgia's margin in the third quarter on his nonchalant 13-yard stroll behind perfect, three-man blocking.

Georgia didn't look like a champion team. The Bulldog forwards were outcharged and Rauch was forced to hurry all his throws. The Yeardon, Pa., senior eventually wound up with seven completions in 15 tries for 121 yards.

Jimmy Kynes, the shoulder-tackling 'Gator linebacker, kept Georgia Coach Wally Butts tearing his hat and hair all afternoon.

Maryland Wins

COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 6.—(UP)—A wiry mudder named Vic Turyn gave Maryland a 19 to 7 "form" victory over South Carolina today before a soggy homecoming crowd of 12,000 fans.

In the second period, the Terrapin quarterback slung a short flat pass out to end Bob Betz for a touchdown and a few plays later he scooped up his own fumble at the Carolina three and fell across for another tally.

Gamecock Steve Wadiak thrilled the little assemblage with a 65-yard scoring gallop in the final quarter.

Army Rolls Over Stanford, 43-0

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—(UP)—Army's undefeated football powerhouse handed Stanford's hopeful but soon disillusioned Indians one of their worst gridiron defeats at Yankee stadium today when they buried the western invaders under an avalanche of touchdowns for a 43 to 0 triumph.

In command all the way before a crowd of 46,695, the all-conquering cadets scored in just about every way possible to humiliate a club which hoped to have history repeat.

Twice in the past Stanford had gone against a favored Army team and accomplished the almost impossible by upsetting the Cadets. They had hoped to do it again today but this Army club, with the first set of backs in the nation, rolled over them without effort.

Virginia Defeats Wolfpack, 21-14

State Homecoming Crowd Watches Papit Spark Cavalier Victory

RALEIGH, Nov. 6—(UP)—Virginia had to depend on the savage line jabs of fullback Johnny Papit and almost forget her dazzling aerial attack today to beat a stubborn North Carolina State Wolfpack, 21-14, before some 12,000 disappointed State homecoming fans.

Penalties studded through the game slowed up both attacks, and a strong cross-field wind all but ruined most of the passing attempts. But Papit jolted into the fighting State line steadily to punch out first-down gains.

State's tailback Bill Thompson and fullback Dick Johnson cracked the Virginia defenses for three or four yards almost every time they tried. It was State Wingback Ogden Smith, however, who engineered the longest play of the game when he armed a 47-yard pass to end Freddie Miller on Virginia's 31.

State scored in the first period after two penalties against Virginia helped State reach the Virginia seven-yard line. Thompson's bullet pass to wingback Oscar Bozeman was good for the score, and guard Jim Byler kicked the extra point.

Virginia struck back quickly in the second period after tailback Stephen Osisek took a windstalled State kick on the Wolfpack 42 and ran back to State's 26. Tailback Bernard Gill broke through tackle on the next play, cut wide to the right and ran the rest of the way to the end zone. Left end Carlton Eliott kicked the first of three extra points for the Virginians.

Osisek got Virginia's passes going in the third period when the winds lulled.

Four-Man Squad Slates Debates In Northern Tour

A four-man University debate squad will leave Monday for a northern tour that will take in four states and the District of Columbia and includes debates with five teams.

Members of the squad are Dave Pittman, Rocky Mount; Herbert Yates, Rockingham; Herbert Mitchell, Asheville, and Paul Roth, Asheville.

The tour will open Monday night at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville. Tuesday night the squad will be at Georgetown university in Washington, Wednesday afternoon at the University of Pennsylvania, and Thursday at Princeton.

SP Weekly Meeting Set Hour Earlier

The Student party will hold its weekly meeting an hour earlier than usual tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial. The floor will be open for nominations for junior class and legislative offices. The fall elections will be discussed. All interested students are urged to attend.

FOOTBALL SCORES

SOUTH

North Carolina 7, Wm. & Mary 7.
Wake Forest 27, Duke 20.
Tennessee 13, Georgia Tech 6.
Virginia 21, N. C. State 14.
Clemson 41, Furman 0.
Geo. Wash. 14, The Citadel 0.
Richmond 6, Davidson 0.
Georgia 20, Florida 12.
Miss. State 20, Auburn 0.
Wash. and Lee 14, VPI 7.
Maryland 19, South Carolina 7.
Alabama 27, Mississippi Southern 0.
Kentucky 13, Villanova 13.
Vanderbilt 48, LSU 7.
Mississippi 34, Chattanooga 7.
Tulane 28, VMI 7.

EAST

Army 43, Stanford 0.
Cornell 14, Colgate 6.
Penn State 13, Penn 0.
Princeton 47, Harvard 7.
Holy Cross 16, Duquesne 13.
Boston U. 33, Fordham 7.
Temple 20, Syracuse 0.
New Hampshire 27, Tufts 18.
Dartmouth 26, Columbia 21.
Wesleyan 28, Williams 7.
West Virginia 48, Ohio U 6.
Wash. & Jefferson 18, Bucknell 13.

MIDWEST

Michigan 35, Navy 0.
Notre Dame 42, Indiana 6.
Michigan State 47, Marquette 0
Ohio State 41, Pittsburgh 0.
Illinois 14, Iowa 0.
Northwestern 16, Wisconsin 7.
Iowa State 2, Drake 0.
Nebraska 32, Kansas State 0.

SOUTHWEST

SMU 20, Texas A&M 14.
Rice 25, Arkansas 6.
Texas 13, Baylor 10.
Oklahoma 41, Missouri 7.
Oklahoma A&M 19, Tulsa 0.

FAR WEST

California 28, UCLA 13.
Colorado 28, Utah State 14.
Arizona 14, New Mexico 6.
Oregon 13, Washington 7.

Carolina Boasts Statistics Edge

Rodgers Gets Local Touchdown Before 43,000 Surprised Fans

By Dick Jenrette

William and Mary's Indians, pre-game underdogs by 27 points, provided the surprise of the 1948 football season on a gloomy Saturday afternoon in Kenan stadium yesterday by tying mighty Carolina, 7-7, before 43,000 stunned spectators who turned out for the Southern conference battle.

Thus it was that Carolina's string of 13 consecutive victories, six of which were scored this season, came to a painful end. Ironically enough, the victory streak was begun against this same William and Mary team up in Williamsburg, Va., last year.

The game was played under similar conditions to last year's Wake Forest-Carolina struggle in Kenan. The skies were overcast, and showers plagued the fans and players throughout the afternoon. Wake Forest won last season's dreary game, but fortunately the Tar Heels survived without defeat yesterday.

So, the team still remains undefeated with the next objective being Maryland in Washington, D. C., this coming weekend.

Carolina Dominates Statistics

The amazing thing about the game was Carolina's complete domination of the game from a statistics standpoint. Coach Carl Snavely's men marched to 17 first downs while William and Mary could muster but one through the big Carolina line. A look at the game statistics would indicate a rather convincing Tar Heel triumph.

But William and Mary yesterday played what constituted a near perfect game. The Indians simply made no mistakes. Never was Carolina able to recover a fumble or intercept a pass anywhere near the Indian goal, and always there were the booming punts of Buddy Lex to set the Tar Heels back. Lex averaged 54 yards per try on his boots in the first half, but slowed down in the second to drop to a 43.0 average.

Perhaps these are the main reasons that William and Mary, with the benefit of only one first down, was able to tie Carolina: (1) The Indians intercepted four Carolina passes, (2) They recovered three Tar Heel fumbles, and (3) Carolina's passing game was off form. The Tar Heels attempted 26 passes, completing only seven for 83 yards.

Tech Goes Down

Carolina, however, wasn't the only highly-touted Southern team to take its bumps. Georgia Tech, last week termed by Duke Coach Wallace Wade as "The best team I've ever seen," bit the dust as Tennessee scored a 13-6 victory over the previously unbeaten Engineers.

Clemson now remains the only unbeaten, untied outfit in the Southern conference. The Tigers must get by a strong Wake Forest team before they can take the loop title. So, Carolina's chances for the honor are still excellent.

The Indians scored first yester-

(See CAROLINA, page 4)

State Upsets Pennsylvania In 13-0 Fight

Rogel Is Spark In Lion Victory

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 6—(UP)—A clawing Penn State Nittany Lion came out of central Pennsylvania's mountains today and in a battle of unbeaten Eastern giants, thrashed Pennsylvania, 13-0, in a victory that left no doubt it was authentic.

Buoyed by implicit confidence in its own power, undefeated Penn State outrushed, outpassed, and outplayed Penn and then sprang fullback Francis Rogel for two touchdowns to run their own streak to 16 games without a loss.

Rogel, a strapping 196-pound powerhouse, scored State's first touchdown in the second period when he darted 44 yards. His second, which spelled the end of Penn's 14-game streak and marked their first loss in six starts this season, was one which had to be seen to be believed.

It came after six minutes of the fourth period and was a combination of deception at the start, and juggling acrobatics at the finish. First Rogel took the pass from center, handed off to quarterback Chuck Drazenovich who in turn handed off to Elwood Petchel, the wee lad with the mighty arm.

Petchel, who completed seven of the 15 for the game, whipped the ball 13 yards into the end zone. There was Rogel. He leaped into the air, juggled the ball, let it slide along his chest and held it. All this came with two defenders trying to take it away.

Rogel with diminutive Petchel, was the offensive star as the Lions outrushed Penn 141 to 28.

Gridders Blame Themselves For Tie With William and Mary

By Buddy Vaden

"You win some, you lose some, and some are rained out!" That seemed to be the general opinion of the Tar Heels after tying William and Mary, 7-7, yesterday. Art Weiner, who played an exceptional game, was the spokesman for the team as they entered the dressing room after the game.

On the whole, Coach Carl Snavely's boys blamed themselves for what they termed the "defeat." Charlie Justice, not in too gay a mood commented, "I'm running 20 laps tomorrow. I bet I'll be in shape next week. We were just lucky to pull a tie. It had been coming all along."

Cox Explains

Bob Cox, although not offering an alibi, had an explanation for the game. "We made too many fumbles, had too many penalties, and just didn't play like we should have." William and Mary had a good club, but they weren't that good!"

Larry Klosterman, not too happy about the results, declared, "I'm gonna sell peanuts at the next game." Chan Highsmith piped in with, "Anything I say about this game you wouldn't be able to quote."

Coach Snavely had an answer for it. Said he, "When a team has a day like that they're lucky to come out of the game with a tie. We made bad breaks for ourselves. It was bound to come. It was coming closer and closer with every game."

McCray Comments

Indian coach Rube McCray, understandably elated over the outcome, explained why William and Mary didn't take to the air during the final period. "Carolina has some fine break-away runners and if they had intercepted one of our passes that would have meant the end of the game for

(See LOCKER ROOM, page 4)

Mostly It Rained

DAVIDSON, Nov. 6.—(UP)—Mostly it rained, but Richmond blocked a Davidson punt in time to win, 6-0, before some 7,500 soaked and unhappy Davidson homecoming fans here today.

Both teams sloshed around futilely and couldn't get started at all as the continuous showers turned Richardson field into one big puddle and the ball into an elusive pill. Davidson tried desperately to come back in the fourth period, but a series of frantic passes armed off by fullback Bert Anderton ended up six inches of a first down on the Richmond 24.

Student Scalpers Have Hard Time Selling Tickets

Automobiles were not the only thick traffic on Franklin street yesterday morning as scalpers, five deep, attempted to get rid of Carolina-William and Mary football ducats which dropped in price faster than the hands of the clock dropped toward game time.

Professional scalpers were not so much in evidence yesterday, partly because they knew the State Bureau of Investigation had not relaxed its vigilance and partly because they knew the game would not be a sell-out.

The vendors desperately tried to palm off 50-yard line seats for as low as $3 and $5 each. They had a hard time giving away end-zone tickets.

The familiar face wearing the red tie, one of the habitual week-end "I buy, sell or trade" merchants was missing. Most of the ticket salesmen were students yesterday.

One student stuck with 50-yard line seats remarked pessimistically that he was heading for Kenan stadium to try his luck there. "I think I'll have to let them go at 50 cents apiece before the game starts," he muttered.

VPI Still Down

LYNCHBURG, Va., Nov. 6.—(UP)—Washington and Lee spoiled game little Virginia Tech's hopes for a tie when they turned on the heat in the last period here today and forged ahead to win, 14-7, before 9,000 fans.

Tech, which hasn't won a game this fall, opened up first in the second period. Fullback Roger Noel headed a charging attack into Washington and Lee's suddenly crumbly line, finally bulling over from the seven-yard line. Tackle Ross Orr added the extra point, to top Tech's second touchdown of the year.

Pilots, Stuntmen Scheduled To Show Aerial Tricks Today

Pilots and stunt men of the Deaton Air Circus will take to the sky at the Chapel Hill airport this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The air circus boasts a series of acts with special-built aerobatic airplanes, parachute jumpers, airplane-automobile and combinations. This will be the first time an act of this type has been attempted in the Orange county area.

Featured on the 12-act program will be the Thrasher brothers who will land a Piper airplane on the top of a speeding automobile. Known as the "World's Smallest Airport" the landing platform is built on the top of a car and is shorter by seven feet than the airplane itself.

In addition, the Thrasher brothers will pickup a man from the top of a car by an airplane with a ladder dangling from the wing and replace him on the car.

The duo will fly an airplane while sitting out on the wing strut with no one in the cockpit.

In order that spectators may view the show at close range, approval to park the cars on the airport property has been given by Bill Pritchard, Air Circus chairman of the Monogram club.

Tickets will go on sale at the airport entrance at 11 o'clock this morning. Proceeds from the show will go to decorating and re-furnishing the Monogram clubroom.

Clowning Footballers Turn Pep Rally Into Sidesplitting Comedy Session

The University club didn't know how easy it would be to turn their pep rally skit over to half a dozen clowning footballers Friday night, but the crowd in the Forest theater ate it up.

Whether the whole thing was carefully planned or not certainly wasn't evident because such stars as Weiner, Cox, Justice, Rodgers, Fowle, Stiegman and Joe Romano kept the 1,500 students in stitches for over 15 minutes.

Weiner seemed to be a little "nose-conscious" as he concealed his proboscis with his hand. Stiegman said, "There's been a rumor that all these great catches Art's been making have been because he's been carrying footballs around in his nose."

In speaking of Cox, Weiner said, "Bob has two speeds on the playing field, slow and stop."

Romano made the crack of the evening when he remarked, "Our offensive team's heading for the Sugar bowl and we're going to send the defensive team to the Orange bowl."

Principle of Progress

Last Tuesday the voting populace of this nation once again indorsed the principle of progress that was the goal of that great champion of democracy, the late Franklin D. Roosevelt. The ballot was for social security, medicinal improvements, and—in brief—a vote for prosperity for the little man who today enjoys the highest standard of living that history has recorded, Communist arguments to the contrary.

And now the Greater University of North Carolina has stepped forward to claim its righteous heritage of continuing improvements so that the youth of this state as well as those transients from other states may enjoy the fullest possible educational advantages at this institution.

In round figures, the Greater University has asked $18 million. One of the greatest advantages to a grant of this sum by the trustees would be the erection of a teacher's hospital for medical students. And with this construction would naturally follow a situation wherein more Tar Heels would be able to attain the education that is necessary to the surgeon, physician—to all the Ph.D.s of this profession.

Additional construction in the library would open more shelves for the manuscripts which now fill the crates and boxes. Perhaps there is a Voltaire, a Shakespeare, or even a volume on "How to Play Football" by Peahead Walker.

To list the expected, and desires, improvements would be mere repetition since it ran in the Saturday issue of the Daily Tar Heel.

Nonetheless we can emphasize the above points—perhaps we did have tongue in cheek for the Honorable Peahead—in the hope that the board of trustees will follow the mandate of the people issued last Tuesday and cast a vote for progress.

Could we consider a negative vote the poor man's Strom Thurmond.

—E.H.

Here Goes the Politics

The Student party showed up on the campus political scene the other day with a statement that it would haul Thurman (University party chairman) Williams up before the Student council on charges that he neglected his duty as chairman of the Student Legislature Rules committee.

The SP charged that Williams failed to call a certain number of meetings of his committee and that he failed to publish the names of legislature absentees in the Daily Tar Heel. So, the boys said, they were going to charge him with his discrepancies before the Student council.

Williams had a couple answers to make. First, he countered with a charge that legislature clerk Jack Worsham had failed to keep complete lists of absentees of legislature meetings this quarter. When Williams asked Worsham for complete lists, the former's statement said, the latter allegedly replied that he had lost them. Williams charged inefficiency and neglect of duty. His second answer was that he did not think the dignity of the councils should be impugned by hauling purely political matters before them.

We think that Williams forgot to say one small thing. And we intend to say it before this thing goes any further:

The Student party waited for a convenient time (with December elections looming not too far off) before pulling what seems to be an obvious political trick. Too obvious.

—C.H.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

ON CAMPUS.

OUR CELEBRITIES. We can all babble over with pride now that the latest edition of "Varsity" has hit the newsstands. There Charlie Justice is on the front cover; and inside we find pictures of Joan Lucas, Fern Hughes, Hilda Sharkey, Pat Hole, and Chris White, with comments on what they think about kissing a boy on the first date.

NEVER AGAIN. Pat Bailley says she never wants to hear one more word about Old West. Seems some fellow who inhabits the place came up to the Yack office and got the girl so befuddled that she was putting down "Old East—no!—New West—no!—New East—ohhh."

AND THEY'RE OFF. In the coming campus election for the most ugly and repulsive man, George Byrum, Jess Jernigan, and Bill Hocutt are vying hotly for the Sigma Nu representation—please, no accusations! We quote from John Spinks' report.

PLEASE HELP US. Jim Blount and Bill Maceyko claim they have no incentive to come home now that their puppy Champ has disappeared. She's a fuzzy, little whote spitz-looking creature who whines at night. If you see her, how 'bout contacting them at the Sigma Chi house?

WORKING MAN. We've just found out that Percy Weeks was responsible for a great big job on the renovation of the Sigma Epsilon house. And it looks so good, too!

LIBERAL EDUCATION, TOO! You know, the initiates into—what the heck is the name of it?—Club 13 maybe aren't such nitwits after all. Fr'instance, there was one of them counting in French in front of the "Y" this week.

KINDA' LATE, but we still to wish Dr. Jan Schinin of the music department a happy birthday. We hear he had quite a surprise party at Danziger's last week—a cake and all the trimmings.

AND ANOTHER ONE. George Drew, of local CCUN fame, also chalked up another year to his credit—all of which proves, maybe, that organization really does age people.

PINCHY WINCHY. Incidentally, that "Stop pinching me!" you heard in the first night of Sound and Fury was NOT in the script. It was just Jean Hines pinching Dan Martin for his cue. Then, dogone if they didn't both forget their lines!

WRONG NUMBER. Seems George Smith got thoroughly disgusted with the simplicities of home life recently. The simplicities, wehasten to explain, are the exactly-alike appearance of the quonset huts. George walked into one, climbed up on the top bunk, and settled down to read a letter and five seconds later got thrown out on his ear by the rightful owner of the hut and bunk. What we want to know is did the letter really belong to George?

LONG AND SHORT OF IT. Al Ludwick is still cackling about the fellow who borrowed a pair of tux pants; and when he got home and tried them on, realized that nobody could see his new bow tie.

ALLAH'S ALMIGHTY, or is he? The Carolina Allah in the blue turban was beginning to doubt the statement the day he tried to sell a coed a tube of toothpaste and got a door slammed in his face. "But it's good for your corns!" were his dying words.

SCOUT DEEDS. The Girl Scouts really have done a swell job of fixing up a display in Andrew-Henningan's window. Now, maybe they're trying to make a good impression on the Boy Scouts who are due in town this week-end.

CPU Roundtable

Analyzing Election Upset

By Herb Alexander

Tonight the CPU will discuss the reasons for, and implications of, a victory which last week seemed impossible. The election of President Truman, Senator Barkley, and a Democratic Congress at this time is an event the likes of which have never before been illustrated in American history, an event which has shocked the world, and surprised even those voters who supported the Democratic ticket.

In this election, democracy has proved its true value. The American people spoke and their voices were heard. It takes, unfortunately, an upset of such magnitude to reaffirm our belief in the people—the common men and women—whose thinking on basic issues is always reliable and sensible. And those voices can only be heard in a free election in a free, democratic nation.

In analyzing the victory, it seems evident that the major factor is that Truman was correct in waging his campaign against the 80th Congress and not against Dewey. Truman brought the main issues to the people, and he proved time and time again that when the Republicans were given power, as in Congress in 1946, they failed to use that power to benefit the collective interests of the U. S.; instead they fostered "privileged groups." The failure of the Republicans to curb inflation, their failure to act on housing, their smug and confident attitude—all these things and many more were responsible. Truman waged this campaign single-handedly, made the issues clear, and the voters responded. This is borne out by the fact that the Democrats won a landslide in the House, where these issues were often blocked.

The accurateness of public opinion polls now stands on feeble legs, the Wallace movement is dead, and the Dixiecrats, because of their futile revolt, are in no position to demand or receive patronage. Thus a bloodless revolution took place because all the experts refused to consider the "human equation" factor in the act of voting. It is always the people who run governments (or allow them to run), who start and then win or lose wars, and above all for us to remember, the people who will win or lose the peace.

The implications of the Democratic sweep are, I believe, centered mainly around the fact that Truman now has the support and confidence he needs to give himself and his policies a direction, a purpose, and a steadiness. I also feel that if the Truman second administration is to succeed, it must be somewhat more liberal than it has the past three years. This may mean new advisers, new faces in the cabinet, and new teamwork and connections with his Congress.

At the regular meeting of the CPU tonight at 8 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial, this discussion will be broadened. Visitors are always welcome to come and participate.

Fax About Wax

Rating Record Releases

By Nelson Taylor
Klassification Key
**** Fine
*** Fair
** Futile
* Foul

SWING

***With All My Heart**

"Heart" is one of the best records for dreaming that has appeared in a long time. Pied Pipers do a fine job. Nostalgic. Fine backing by orchestra. The reverse, "Goodbye Romance," is poor attempt at comedy. Capitol.

****Summertime**
***Maid with the Delicate Air**

Artie Shaw and group do a good job on "Time" with fine solos by Shaw and an unknown growl trumpet. Very fine rhythm all the way through. The orchestra work following these solos is wanting of inspiration. The back, "Maid," lacks anything it should have and is disappointing.

****Floatin'**
***A Woman Always Understands**

Les Brown again tries to return to the good old days but doesn't quite succeed. Fine rhythm, uninteresting instrumental. Worrying tenor solo. Trumpet duel follows which is tasty regardless of "Down Beat's" opinion. "Woman" is not scintilating but is danceable. Lyrics are lousy. Columbia.

****I Hate to Lose You**
****On a Slow Boat to China**

Half heartedly played by an uninterested Benny Goodman. Must have gotten seasick on that boat. We can expect a lot better out of the King. Capitol.

****In My Dreams**
***Chocolate Choo Choo**

Usual Vaughn Monroe slush. "Dreams" is listenable and Dinah Shore does up "Did I shout. The reverse is sickening.

VOCAL

***What Did I Do**
****Matador**

Dina Shore does up "Did I Do" terrifically. Undoubtedly the best job done by anyone on this tune. Orchestration by Sonny Burke deserves much of the credit. Flip over is tricky vaudeville.

JAZZ

****No Time**
***Four Brothers**

"Time" is typical Woody Herman with a little of the old Herman Herd punch and drive. Opens terrifically and there is a good tenor solo, reminiscent of Flip Phillips. Good drumming shines. Closing is tricky trumpet and rhythm. "Brothers" is dragging attempt at bebop. There is a fair solo by Herman. Not worth the effort.

***National Emporor**
***If I Had You**

"National" is one of the most controversial of the new bop tunes. Some say it is the greatest. It is terrific. Bop vocal backed by bass is unusual opening and good. Then Cy Wynding takes off on a fine trombone solo backed by bass and drums. Charlie Ventura takes a smooth ride and bop vocal and bass end things. "Had You" is a disappointment which tags on to "National."

***Muskat Ramble**
****Basin Street Blues**

Two fine examples of old Dixieland featuring Pee Wee Hunt's fine combo. Best that has been recorded in many a day. "Ramble" is really fine, with trumpet, trombone, and clarinet work outstanding. "Basin" features Dixie vocal and stimulating trombone. Regent release.

****Jazz at the Philharmonic No. 8**

This is the best of the series, both by balance and by music. Features duel between Flip Phillips and Illinois Jacquet. Both turn in fine work, though Phillips is superior and his number one side deserves the rating of ****.

Correct Time?

Your Watch Is Wrong

By Harmon W. Nichols

WASHINGTON.—(UP)— Look at your watch, man! Chances are it's either an hour fast—or maybe a hundred years slow.

And science, which ought to know what time it is doesn't.

A scientist, who has spent a lot of time figuring out what time it is, took his hair down in Chicago today. He is Harry A. Meahl, an engineer in the General Electric company's general engineering and consulting laboratory. He said what probably shouldn't have been said about time at a meeting of the national electronics conference.

Science, said Mr. Meahl, is beginning to have some doubts about its knowledge of the earth's accuracy as humanity's master time piece.

Time standards are set by the rotation of what we like to call "the world." These standards, alleged Mr. M., might vary as much as a second or more every four years.

Golly, that could add up over a couple million years—if you go back to the beginning of time.

Mr. Meahl pointed out, in scientific language, that the frequency standards now being used to check radio frequencies are timed by the "slightly erratic revolution" of the earth. So they could be off by more than one part in 100,000,000.

If that sounds a little far-fetched, as time goes, listen to what Capt. Guy W. Clark, superintendent of the naval observatory, has to say about it.

"Judged by the longitude of Mercury . . . the rate of the earth's rotation in 1929 was about one part in 20,000,000 faster than it had been in 1909. Since 1929, the earth has appeared to slow down again."

And so, of course, has your watch.

Science, including the great minds of the Bureau of Standards here, which measures everything from the atom to sheer of milady's stockings, is worried.

Mr. Meahl acted as spokesman for science when he said that "minor variations of the world as a timekeeper no longer are a matter of mere academic interest."

There is such a thing, said he, as extremely high-frequency equipment—like radar. It might be rolling along faster than sound. The error of the earth—as we catch our time—could throw us way off. Maybe has already.

"With modern technology," the man said, "a great deal can happen in the fraction of a second."

In lieu of the earth's timing, no other frequency standard has been accepted by science, as yet.

The naval observatory is working on it. The Bureau of Standards is working on it. Neither has failed me yet. I like the looks of my watch right this minute.

It's 5 p.m. on the dot. Quittin' time!

Write Away

Pointing to Peace

Editor:

The Winston Churchill speech, in which he declared that only the atomic bomb stands between freedom and Communist domination, was attacked October 10 by two Ministers of the British Labor party government.

The Minister of Health, Aneuran Bevan, charged that Churchill had done "deadly harm," since his speech "might give rise to the gravest possible misunderstanding" and make real peace between Russia and the Western powers the more difficult to attain. British Secretary of War Emanuel Shinwell characterized Churchill as "a danger to peace" and said his speech was inaccurate and distorted.

In a speech in Llandudno, Wales, October 9, Churchill stated: "Nothing stands between Europe today and complete subjugation to Communist tyranny but the atomic bomb in American possession." While stressing his belief in the need for atomic strength, he declared: "I will not encourage you with false hopes of a friendly settlement with Soviet Russia. It may be that some formula will be found or some artificial compromise effected which will be hailed as a solution and deliverance. But the fundamental danger and antagonisms will remain."

Churchill suggested no possible basis for settlement between the West and the Communist nations in order to prevent a third world war, other than stating that the Western nations should bring matters to a head and make their demands on Russia before the Soviet Union gets the atomic bomb.

The former Prime Minister of Great Britain abandoned the United Nations as a medium through which solution might be reached, declaring: "The assembly of the United Nations, which we fondly hoped would be the majestic center of world security, and later of world cooperation and finally of world government, has been reduced to a mere cockpit in which the representatives of mighty nations and ancient states hurl reproaches, taunts and recriminations at one another to marshal public opinion and inflame the passions of their peoples in order to arouse and prepare them for what seems to be a remorseless approaching third world war."

Winston Churchill did, as the British ministers charged, a great disservice to the cause of peace by implying that the use of the atomic bomb as a threat would bludgeon the Soviet Union into accepting Western demands. Moreover, he indicated his awareness that his suggestions offered no solution—that "the fundamental danger and antagonisms will remain."

But one statement Churchill made does point a way to peace. If, instead of decrying the UN as a mere cockpit of angry, impotent words, he had called upon the nations of the world to put power behind UN discussions, to give strength to the UN to enforce the decisions resulting from its debates, to build the world he mourned as lost, he would have made a great contribution to peace.

Sally Lineweaver

Why Not Keep Mum

Editor:

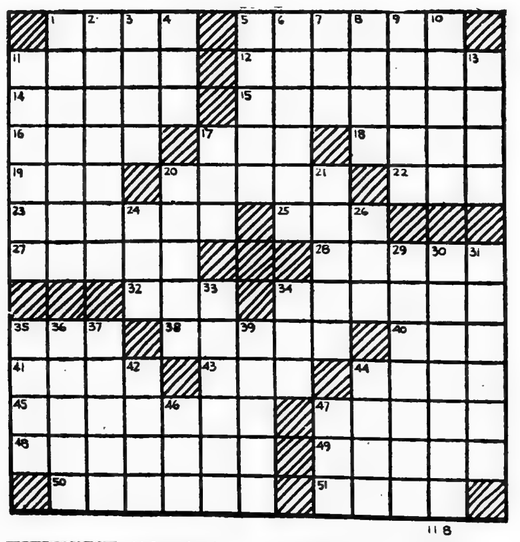
Attention Bill Robertson:

It seems that you failed to elaborate on that significant fact that Peter of the Disciples had to use the iron hand of death to punish a man and his wife for not kicking in to a common pool.

That act alone speaks thunderously for the 129,000,000 people of these United States who desire no part of your "share and share alike" plan of a perfect government.

You are so right. Your boys from over yonder work in just that fashion. Butcher them if they don't "doff off" with the tangibles. If and when your "scarlet" friends take over they might not like the pittance you'll be able to render. Why not keep mum for a while and give yourself twenty or thirty years more to think things out clearly.

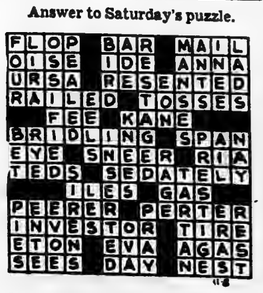
B. Bennett



HORIZONTAL
1. Chinese wax
5. Mexican blanket
11. dimmer
12. noted
14. field
15. more distant
16. ineffective
17. bearing
18. mention
19. period
20. scorch
22. caustic
23. government official residing abroad
25. lug
27. record
28. stream
32. lamprey
34. triclinic feldspar
35. increase
38. full of roots
40. rested
41. front
43. an Indian
44. hoarfrost
45. obvious
47. of the morning
48. retaliate
49. expiate
50. give
51. venture

VERTICAL
1. a model
2. principle
3. smooth (Phon.)
4. macaw
5. finch
6. come forth
7. brink
8. soon
9. leaf of corolla
10. adversary
11. splendid residence
13. corner
17. trouble
20. more reliable
21. betimes
24. comprehend
26. vein of leaf
29. guest
30. fine bunting
31. a hydrocarbon
33. loll
34. devoured
35. southwest wind
36. capital of Delaware
37. impel
39. aquatic mammal
42. Elysium
44. Polynesian chestnut
46. limit
47. reckless

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

Ties, Ties, Ties

THAT TIME AND TIES wait for no man was demonstrated to some 40,000 fans, dampened in spirit by what they saw and in reality by what they felt, in Kenan stadium yesterday afternoon. For it turned out that a group of war-pathing Indians of William and Mary there ambushed a horde of peaceful Tar Heels, seeking to colonize the Redman's end zone, and then proceeded to hold at least their own until time ran out before the reserves could come from the fort.

The Indians, billed as little more than that, played without reservations. They allowed the Tar Heels to roam around the middle regions of the field as they pleased and showed added courtesy in permitting the locals any number of mistakes that they might choose to commit. These misplays cost the Tar Heels the touchdown which the Indians tallied, and any number more teedees that might have been used to fatten up the Carolina side of the score card.

William and Mary had one good chance to score in the ball game and fearing the touchdown street car might not be coming their way again anytime soon, they hopped on it. After that, the boys from north of here retired to a defensive pose to try and see just how big seven points could get to look. At the end of the ball game, it had grown to gigantic proportions.

The Trouble Lay

THE TAR HEELS, in the meantime, had been finding trouble doing the right thing at the right time. The touchdowns didn't roll in as expected, leaving the fans to wonder if the Carolina team had left its punch on the banquet table. Drive after drive reputedly in the direction of the Indian goal line were initiated, but each time with the regularity of a day time serial, something went wrong.

The Tar Heels were partly to blame for their own undoing with the visitors receiving a kiss on each cheek for their contribution to the general havoc. One cylinder in the Carolina offensive machine was missing all afternoon—and that was the passing. The locals were buckshotting their passes instead of rifling them, and the result was that the ball sprayed all over the lot. The weather was definitely not suited for Carolina air operations with the scoreboard showing a zero ceiling in this department.

The local running game turned out to be a brighter spot on a dismal day all the way around. Ground work by Hosea Rodgers and Charlie Justice together with the leg work of the referee, who stepped off two 15-yard gains for the Tar Heels at critical points, provided the Carolina one and only touchdown. Before and after that, the machine sputtered and stalled with Dewey-like proficiency. The Tar Heels threatened almost as often as the weather did, but couldn't match the payoff ability of the heavens which four times delivered the watery goods.

Some Steam Gotten

AT THE START of the second half, the Tar Heels began like a house afire, but each time they'd throw a little coal on, the Indian chiefs would arrive on the scene in time to put out the blaze. The Explosive Six finally provided a touchdown which led most Carolina fans to believe all now would be well. But the well ran dry, and the Indians, tie-eyed by now, began doing everything in their power to prevent either team from winning the ball game.

The last period saw time outrun the Carolina backs with several well-cultured Tar Heel scoring chances going down the Kenan drains with the remains of the afternoon's showers. The clock sped upon its weary way, and in the end didn't quite move fast enough to suit the Tar Heels.

The game, it seems, ended with the Indians embarrassingly close to the Tar Heel goal line, the result of a faux pas on the part of the local passing arm. The next play that never came, might have been a field goal which would have made the skies an awful lot darker. Those are the times that tie men's souls. Yet it is better to have the hairline receded than to be scalped completely.

It Could Have Been

ALL OF WHICH PROVES it could have been worse. William and Mary fielded 11 men at the start who showed little respect for the Tar Heels or their clippings. Jack Cloud, like most of his contemporaries in the sky, threatened more than he produced. He was even outshone by teammate Tommy Thompson, a line backer who played the position as if he had invented it. A tackle named Creekmur also caught the eye especially if you were watching the ball carrier whom he was continually tackling.

Offensively the Indians had one thing—the touchdown with which they butter their bread. Past that, they ended up on the short side of the offensive statistics which only goes to prove that they might decide to award the American league pennant next year to the team having the most men left on base. The Indians won the toss to even things back up again.

Locally, the Tar Heels were their usually wonderful defensive self. The B Brigade—"we'll be all over them when the ball is snapped"—played shadow to the Indians all day, leaving them with an almost self-conscious look in their eyes. There is definitely not a truck route through the Tar Heel forward wall.

The Pressure's Off

THE TAR HEEL FANS were left in the stands to reason why or not as they chose. Their general comment was limited to a single word they lifted from the Indians themselves—"How?" Yet, it was wonderful to see how, when the going became the roughest, the student body edged that much closer in behind their team.

After weeks of steaming in the collegiate cooker, the pressure is off the Tar Heels. There is nothing left to do but play football for the next three weeks without worries about the ratings of the sports writers and the baitings of opponents to come. And the old school tie now has a running mate.

For Republicans and Tar Heels, it was a bad week.

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RALEIGH

HILLSBORO STREET DIAL 6904

Vols Down Georgia Tech, 13-6, In Upset

Littleford Leads Tennessee Outfit In Atlanta Game

ATLANTA, Nov. 6.—(UP)—Rocking-socking Tennessee rode the charged arm and mighty foot of Tailback Hal Littleford to a shocking 13-6 upset of Georgia Tech today before 38,000 fans.

The vicious Vols scored their two touchdowns on their only two chances and, incredibly, didn't use a first down in running up a 13-0 margin that Tech couldn't overcome.

The fighting-mad Volunteers clipped Tech right off the bat when Bud Sherrod, a matchless defensive end, recovered Frank Ziegler's fumble in the Tech end zone for a touchdown in the first two minutes of play.

Again, in two minutes of the second half, Gen. Bob H. Neyland's crew scored spectacularly on Littleford's unerring 47-yard pass to Wingback Bob Lund.

Tech's pass attack, which had functioned wonderfully all season, caught fire only once.

TABLE TENNIS

4:00—Court 1, Chi Psi 3 vs. TEP; 2, Bombers 2 vs. Town 2; 3, Bombers 1 vs. Nash 2; 4, Beta 1 vs. DKE 1; 5, Sigma Chi 7 vs. Phi Delt 2.

5:00—Table 1, Everett 1 vs. Nash 1; 2, Town 1 vs. Stacy.

7:00—Monday night—Table 1, Chi Psi 2 vs. PiKA 1; 2, Phi Gam 2 vs. DKE 2; 3, AE Pi 1 vs. Beta 2; 4, Pi Lamb 1 vs. Lamb Chi 1; Sig Chi 4 vs. Pi Kap Phi.

8:00—Monday night—Table 1, Chi Phi 2 vs PiKA 5; 2, Chi Psi 1 vs PiKA 6; 3, Phi Gam 1 vs. KA 1; 4, ATO 2 vs. Sig Chi 3; 5, Chi Phi 4 vs. SAE 2.

TAG FOOTBALL

4:00—Field 1, Kap Sig 2 vs DKE 2; 2, ATO 2 vs Kappa Psi; 3, AEPi vs KA 3; 4, SAE 1 vs Phi Gam 2; 5, Zeta 1 vs PiKA 1; 6, Lambda Chi vs Pi Lamb; 7, ZBT vs PiKA 2.

5:00—Field 1, Pi Kap Phi vs TEP; 2, Sig Nu 1 vs KA 1; 3, Sig Nu 2 vs Kappa Sig 1; 4, Phi Kap Sig vs Chi Phi 2; 5, Med Cch 2 vs Grads; 6, Beta 2 vs Phi Delt 1; 7, Sigma Chi vs St. Anthony.

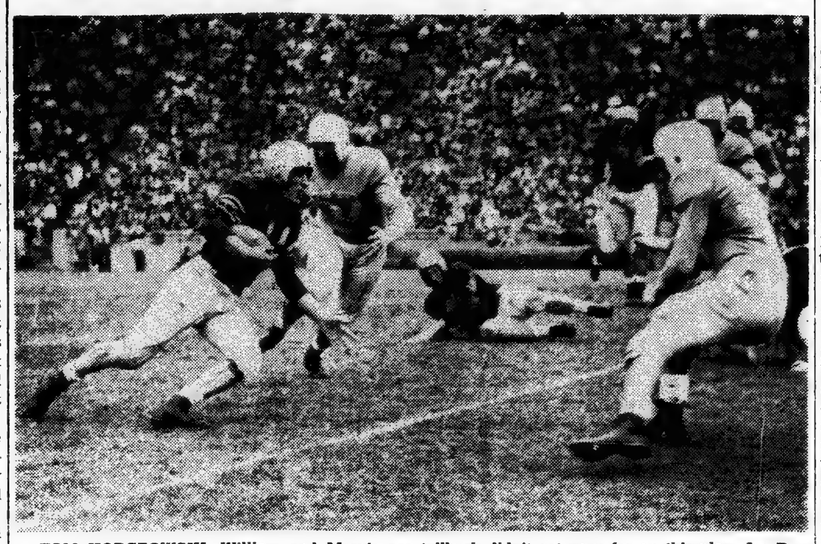
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Here's One Indian Who Didn't Go Far



TOM KORCZOWSKI, William and Mary's ace tailback didn't get very far on this play. Joe Romano, number 57, is the Carolina player preparing to make the tackle in the above photo. Korczowski did pass to Lou Hoitsma minutes later for the Indian's lone touchdown.

Statistics Chart

Team Totals

	UNC	W&M
First downs	17	1
Net yards rushing	184	19
Net yards passing	83	22
Forwards attempted	26	5
Forwards completed	7	2
Forwards intercepted	1	4
Punts	9	15
Punting average	45.2	43
Fumbles	4	0
Fumbles recovered	1	3
Yards penalized	50	45

Rushing

Carolina	Tries	Gained	Avg.
Rodgers	24	100	4.17
Justice	19	95	5.0
Clements	6	16	2.67
Flamisch	1	1	1.0
Wm. & Mary	**Tries**	**Gained**	**Avg.**
Cloud	12	44	3.67
Korczowski	9	—25	—2.78
Davis	6	16	2.67
Lex	2	5	2.5
Blanc	2	—1	— .5
Bruce	2	—14	—7.0

Passing

Carolina	Attmpt.	Comp.	Yds.
Justice	17	7	83
Rodgers	4	0	0
Hayes	4	0	0
Maceyko	1	0	0
Wm. & Mary	**Attmpt.**	**Comp.**	**Yds.**
Korczowski	4	1	21
Cloud	1	1	1
From	**To**		**Yards**
Justice	Weiner		17, 18, 12, 9
Justice	Cox		7
Justice	Clements		8, 12
Korczowski	Hoitsma		21
Cloud	Goodlow		1

Punting

Carolina	Punts	Avg.
Justice	9	45.2
Wm. & Mary	**Punts**	**Avg.**
Lex	15	43

California Remains Unbeaten With Thrilling Win Over UCLA

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 6—(UP)—California's unbeaten, untied juggernaut ground out a 28-13 victory over U.C.L.A. in one of the wildest football games of its season today.

The weird contest, which started with the Bears three touchdown favorites, ended with the Uclans winning all the statistics and everything but the ball game.

Coach Lyn (Pappy) Waldorf's club, racking up its eighth straight victory this year and its 12th in succession, scored on nearly every type of play in the book—on a sustained march powered by Jackie Jensen, on the interception of a U.C.L.A. pass and an 85-yard touchdown run; on a blocked punt, and even on a counter that was set up by California's woefully weak aerial attack.

The Bruins had all the advantage of everything except the score. They had the best total yardage, 262 to 174. In passing they bounced California 195 to 35.

VOLLEYBALL

4:00—Court 1, Sig Nu 2 vs Delt Sig 2; 2, Sig Eps 2 vs Sigma Chi 1; 3, Everett 2 vs. Mangum; 4, Grads vs. Manley B 2.

5:00—Court 1, Pi Lamb 3 vs. SAE 1; 2, Lamb Chi 1 vs. PiKA 2; 3, Lamb Chi 2 vs. ATO 1; 4, Emerson 2 vs. Grimes 2.

—Locker Room—

(Continued from page one)

us. However, we weren't playing for a tie. We were out to win," he stated.

About Justice, McCray said, "Charlie is a great runner, a fine passer and kicker. And on top of that he's the best decoy I've ever seen."

Cloud-Rodgers Duel

The comparison between the two great fullbacks, Jack Cloud and Hosea Rodgers was the topic of the day. McCray thought that Cloud had the edge over Hosea. As proof, he said, "Jack was running behind his second string line most of the time whereas Rodgers had his first stringers in front of him. And then, consider how much time Cloud was in the game compared with that of Rodgers."

But Dr. Graham, who visited the Carolina dressing room after the game, said, "Cloud has power, but to find out who's the better of the two, I'd suggest that you read the statistics to find out."

Local Record Loses Lustre

(Continued from page one)

day, crossing the goal after about three minutes had elapsed in the second quarter. And it was a fumble which set up this score.

Indians Recover Fumble

With Carolina in possession of the ball, first and 10 on its own 27-yard line, a slow drizzle began to fall. At any rate Hosea Rodgers, who for the most part played a great game, fumbled on the 23, with Ralph Floyd pouncing on the pigskin for the visitors.

Jack Cloud picked up a couple of yards to the 21, but Sid Varney tripped up Henry Blanc for a yard loss on a reverse play. Tom Korczowski then drifted back and arched a high pass into the left corner of the end zone. Lou Hoitsma and a pair of Carolina defenders leaped into the air, with the Indian end proving the taller of the three. Hoitsma hung onto the pigskin, falling into the end zone for the touchdown. Lex added the all important extra point.

76-Yard Scoring Drive

From that point on, Carolina pushed the Indians about the field with apparent ease. But always a fumble, interception, or penalty nipped the rally in the bud. However, shortly before the third quarter ended, the Tar Heels did get a break. The touchdown drive at this point actually went 76 yards, but were it not for an important penalty, William and Mary might have been the victor.

With the ball on the Carolina 24, Rodgers bucked to the 30. Charlie Justice then sailed wide to the right, cutting in for a first down on the 41. Clements and Rodgers accorded another first down on the Indian 49 in two more tries.

Justice, after faking a pass, sprinted to the 46, and Rodgers hit center for two more yards. Justice's pass to Powell was weak, and Carolina was forced to kick. Charlie got off a respectable boot, but a roughing the kicker penalty cost the Indians 15 yards and injected new life into the Carolina drive. The roughing penalty put the ball on the 30.

Fate Intervenes

Two plays later Rodgers had lugged the ball to the 18 for another first down. Justice rambled off tackle to the 10, but Rodgers fumbled on the next play. Fortunately for the Tar Heels, Ken Powell recovered the ball on the 20. Fate again stepped in on behalf of the home team, and a second roughing penalty put the ball on the 5.

Justice hit the line twice to get to the 2, and Rodgers crossed the goal on the third try.

Bob Cox entered the game, and produced a very timely point to tie the score at 7-7.

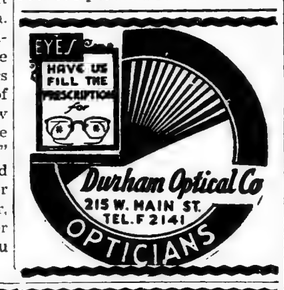
But only on this drive were the Tar Heels able to get any breaks. Most of the drives were checked before the Indian goal was seriously threatened.

Last Minute Threat

The game ended with a bit of a thrill. Carolina was attempting a series of desperation passes, and one of the tosses was intercepted by Joe Mark on the Tar Heel 25 and returned to the 10. The game ended before another play could be run.

A fine high school band display and more good card tricks by the Carolina cheering section brightened up a rather listless day in Chapel Hill.

But Carolina is still undefeated.



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Activities Round Out Period Of Rushing

Climaxing formal rushing most of the fraternities held their pledge ceremonies last week. The Sigma Chi's held their pledging Monday night after which the entire chapter honored its new pledges at a banquet at the Carolina Inn. Dr. Roy B. McKnight, Grand Praetor of the North-South Carolina Province of Sigma Chi addressed the chapter on fraternity meaning. The Sigma Chi Hymn, written by Hank Beebe and Dick Server, was introduced to the chapter for the first time.

The Pi Kappa Phi pledges were entertained with a banquet at Terrace View last Thursday night following their pledging. Entertainment for the banquet was furnished by the brothers.

Twenty four Chi Psi pledges were treated to a steak supper Monday night after their pledge ceremonies. To start off the fall Germans the Chi Psi's also had a party out at Hogan's Friday night.

Members of Delta Kappa Epsilon held their annual pledge party at the American Legion hut Saturday night. About thirty couples attended the buffet dinner affair. Plans are underway for the Tuesday night banquet at Carolina Inn honoring the new pledges, reports Shahane Taylor, social chairman for the group.

Tau Epsilon Phi's annual fall house party took place this weekend. Festivities, highlighted by the William and Mary game, included a formal dance at Carolina Inn last night and an informal gathering at the chapter house Friday night at which the brothers presented a skit for the entertainment of their dates. Irv Silver and Sandy Korschun were in charge of arrangements.

The Carolina Phi Delta chapter played host to twenty Phi Delta's from Georgia Tech this past weekend. The Georgia boys came up for the Duke-Georgia Tech game in Durham.

The Pi Lambda Phi's will travel en masse to Washington next Friday for the Maryland game. Parties have been planned, and many alumni of the chapter will gather there. Headquarters have been established at the Statler Hotel.

Thanks to the efforts of all the brothers and pledges of Pi Kappa Phi who returned to Chapel Hill a week before school opened to paint the outside and inside of the house, as well as refinish the floors, the newly decorated Pi Kap House was open to all alumni and guests after the William and Mary game yesterday.

Since school began this fall six PiKA's have become pinned: Jack Gates to Rosalie Prince, Dunn; Jim Boyles to Mary Beth Lockwood, Brunswick, Ga; Ted Wall to Mary Anne Jarrett, Shelby; Charles J. Hondros to Rue Guthrie, Charlotte; Ed Darnell to Ruby-White Arnold, Fuquay Springs; and Roy Green to Patty Shaver, Durham.

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HOLLOW GROUND
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Last longer • Smoother shaving • Keener edges • More economical • Uniformly perfect
DOUBLE or SINGLE EDGE
4 for 10¢ 10 for 25¢ 21 for 49¢ 44 for 98¢

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1939 FORD TWO DOOR SEDAN. GOOD mechanical condition—clean through. 9258. Stowe Motor Co., Your Ford dealer. Call F-444. (ch 1x1)

1937 BUICK SEDAN. CLEAN, REBUILT motor, passed state inspection. Reasonably priced. Call F-2841 or see at Patterson Auto Supply. (ch 1x1)

WANTED 2A

SEVEN TICKETS TO CAROLINA—Duke game. Together or separate. Will pay premium. Call F-4571 after 10 p. m. (ch 1x1)

WHERE TO EAT 2B

FOUND — A GOOD PLACE TO EAT — Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to midnite, Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. til 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)

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Social Calendar

Tuesday, November 9, 1948
7-11 o'clock—Bridge Tournament at Graham Memorial

7-9 o'clock—Dance lessons at Graham Memorial

Friday, November 12, 1948
Floor Show in Rendezvous Room

Saturday, November 13, 1948
2 o'clock—Carolina vs. Maryland at Washington

8:30 o'clock—Grail Dance at Woollen Gym


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Sponsors for Gala Week-end



German Club Presents Dance With Music By Elliot Lawrence

The girls pictured above served as sponsors at the annual fall dances presented last night and Friday by the German club of the University. Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra furnished the music for the dances.

Top row, left to right are Carolyn Auld, Greenville, S. C., with Carl Durham, Jr., Chapel Hill, treasurer of the German Club and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity; Corinne Grimsley, Greensboro, with Henry Dowdy, High Point, secretary and member of Kappa Alpha; Jean Barnett, Westfield, N. J., with Rotcher H. Watkins, Durham, Phi Delta Theta; Barbara Fehr, Charlotte, with Roy McKnight, Charlotte, vice-president of the club; and Saso Morris, New Bern, with Walt Jones, Kinston, Kappa Sigma.

Middle row: Lib Schofield, Jacksonville, Fla., with Robert MacMillan, Chapel Hill, president of the club and member of St. Anthony Hall; Frances Griffith, Charlotte, with Harvie Ward, Tarborro, Zeta Psi; Louise Parker, Clinton, with Steve Jones, Clinton, Phi Gamma Delta; Joan Lucas, St. Petersburg, Fla.; with Walter Talley, Bradenton, Fla., Alpha Tau Omega; Candy Jonas, Ponte Vedra, Fla., with Joe Satterwaite, New Bern, Kappa Alpha.

Bottom row: Patsy McNutt, Greensboro, with George V. Strong, IV, Philadelphia, Pa., St. Anthony Hall; Edith Allison, Statesville, with Sonny Shelton, Statesville, Beta Theta Pi; Katherine Scruggs, Rutherfordton, with Rex Kennedy, Jacksonville, Pi Kappa Alpha; Elizabeth Myatt, Greensboro, with Roy W. Holsten, Glen Rock, N. J., Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Mary Moore, Lumberton, with Gene Graham, Charlotte, Sigma Chi.

Chapel Hill Churches Release Schedule of Week's Activity

EPISCOPAL: Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 11 o'clock this morning. At the later service the Rev. Mr. Yates will give a brief address entitled "Do This." At the 8 o'clock service he will speak on "Christian Kindness." Instead of the regular Tuesday night meeting, the Canterbury Club will meet tomorrow at 6 o'clock.

CATHOLIC: Regular 8 and 10 o'clock Mass will be observed this morning when the Catholics meet in Gerrard Hall. The Rev. Mr. Morrissey will make a special appeal for the North Carolina Catholic association at the 11 o'clock meeting.

BAPTIST: The new Baptist minister, the Rev. Mr. Samuel T. Habel, Jr., Suffox, Va., will be installed into the Baptist church this morning. Tonight before supper at 5:30 movies will be shown. After supper the first in a series of panel discussions on "Denominations—Their History and Function" will be held.

PRESBYTERIAN: This morning the Rev. Charlie Jones will speak at the two Presbyterian services at 9:45 and 11 o'clock. Members of Westminster Fellowship will leave from the Presbyterian Church tonight at 5:45 to go to Durham for a joint worship program on Religion and Prejudice.

LUTHERAN: Today at the 11 o'clock service the Rev. Mr. E. C. Cooper will deliver the third in a series of sermons on "The Faith of The Church." He will deal with the "Faith of the Church in Regard to Prayer." Meeting upstairs in the "Y" tonight at 6 o'clock, the Lutheran Student Association will have a Bible study and discussion. The general theme of the discussion is "If We Obey Him."

...Social Lights...

SOCIETY EDITOR: ..... Rita Adams

STAFF: Faith Adams, Helen Hord, Caroline Brunner, Jane Gower, Lynn Hammock, Ann Gamble, Lucielle Conley, Kitty Altizer.

Presenting...
THE NEW STERLING PATTERN
Gorham Melrose
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Wentworth & Sloan

Ways, Means Group Will Meet Monday

Student Legislature Ways and Means committee will meet tomorrow at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 3, Graham Memorial.

The first Southern newspaper was published in 1736.

Sorority Social Calendar Filled With Whirl of Parties, Pinnings

This week the Tri Delts added another pin-up to their growing list: Mary Dillard to Aubrey Talbert, Lambda Chi. The Tri Delt's will entertain the Betas with a Hillbilly Party Tuesday night. Tonight from 7 until 8 o'clock the girls are holding open house. Everyone is invited.

Wednesday night the pledges to Pi Beta Phi held an open house for the pledges of all the other sororities. Molly Blackburn has a brand new diamond: giver, Buzz Bush, Beta. The pledge class officers are Anne Chandler, president; Pat Sullivan, vice-president; Lucille Conly, recording secretary; Lenoir Williams, scholarship chairman; Bobbie Lowe, activities; Jane Gower, historian; Gene Denbo and Norma Jean Dew, co-chairmen of social committee; and Ruth Whalen, censor.

Mrs. Jessie Clamp, new housemother at the Chi O house, was honored at a tea given by Mrs. Guy Johnson Thursday. Anne Bumgardner, Ida Constable, and Martha Best Yorke were tapped this past week by Alpha Kappa Delta, sociology fraternity. Connie Conly was tapped by Chi Delta Phi, the campus literary sorority. The Chi O's are inviting everyone to be their guests at coffee hour from seven to eight tonight.

News comes from the Alpha Gam house that Rue Gutherie, an alumna, was pinned this past week of Charlie Hondros, PiKA. Ruby White Arnold was pinned to Ed Darnell, PiKA; and Jody Armstrong was pinned to a PiKA at the University of Virginia.

MONOGRAM MEETING

The Monogram club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 at the Club house. Vic Huggins will be the guest speaker and all members are asked to attend.

CP Freshman Group Will Meet Tonight

The Campus Party freshman campaign committee will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 3, Graham Memorial.

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Let us GIVE you a portrait of your Baby.
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Purchase five dollars worth of any type merchandise in our store.
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All children between the ages of six months and six years.
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Lumberton-Carolina Club to Be Formed

The formation of the Lumberton-Carolina club will get under way with a meeting in the [illegible] room of Graham Memorial at 4:30 this afternoon. Jim Prince, club organizer, announced yesterday.

The initial meeting of the club has been called for the purpose of electing officers, and for making plans for a Christmas dance to be held in Lumberton.

In 1827 a newspaper for Negroes was established.

VILLAGE
TODAY
RAY MILLAND SAYS:— "Without A Doubt One Of The Best Suspense Dramas I've Seen!"
BARBARA Stanwyck
BURT Lancaster
The electrifying story of a woman who heard her own murder being plotted on the telephone!
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A HAL WALLIS PRODUCTION INC. PICTURE
A Paramount Release
—Also—
Dorsey Musical
MONDAY
The MASTERPIECE OF GREAT ENTERTAINMENT!
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Charles LAUGHTON
Robert DONAT
Merle OBERON
The Private Life of HENRY VIII
BINNIE BARNES
JOHN LODER
ELSA LANCHESTER
WENDY BARRIE
GOOD PICTURES LIKE GOOD BOOKS NEVER GROW OLD


THE WORLD IS FULL OF CARMENS. They may not know it except in their most secret day dreams.
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
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The Loves of Carmen
with
Ron RANDELL · Victor JORY · Luther ADLER
Arnold Moss · Joseph Buloff · Margaret Wycherly
Screenplay by Helen Deutsch
Based upon the story of "Carmen" by Prosper Merimee
Directed and Produced by CHARLES VIDOR
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
NOT THE OPERA... but a dramatic version of the story of Carmen
NOW PLAYING
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Get up late — Breakfast all day — at HARRY'S

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L'il Abner



Steve Canyon
MILTON CANIFF



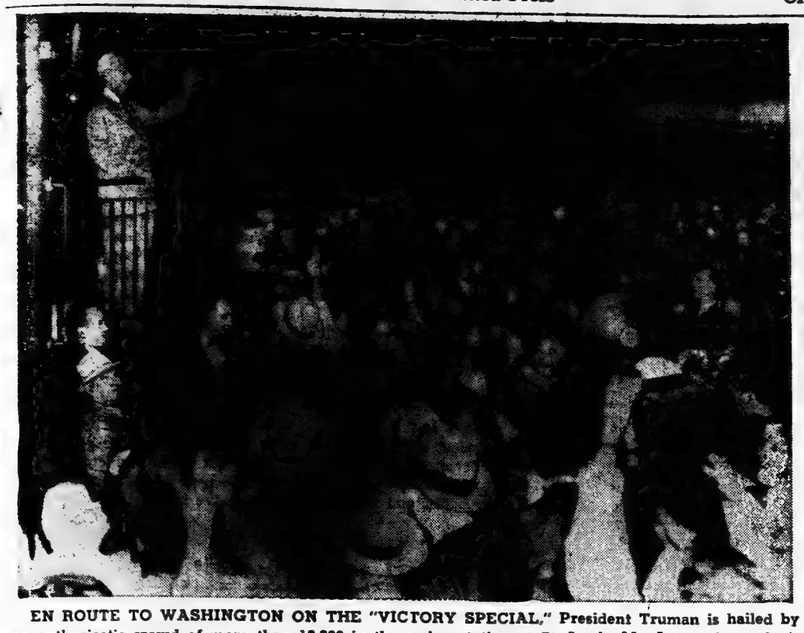
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EDITORIALS
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The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness and warmer. Possible showers.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 45



EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON ON THE "VICTORY SPECIAL," President Truman is hailed by an enthusiastic crowd of more than 10,000 in the union station at St. Louis, Mo. Later, the nation's chief executive received a record-breaking welcome on his triumphant return to the capital. The president will rest for two weeks at Key West, Fla. He will be joined there by Vice-President-elect Alben W. Barkley.

President Truman Loafs At Key West

Newsmen Playing Billiards Are Surprised by Chief Executive

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 8.—(UP)—President Truman, in tan slack suit and long-billed fishing cap, loafed around the submarine base today and paid a surprise inspection trip to press headquarters.

Enjoying the first rest since his 30,000-mile campaign tour, he had a swim in the morning and visited press headquarters for about five minutes in the afternoon. The visit caught reporters, some of whom were playing billiards, by surprise.

He walked up behind one of the players and asked: "Who is behind the eight-ball?"

The player, startled, looked over his shoulder and missed his shot. Mr. Truman told them to go ahead with the game. They did. But the play wasn't as professional as some Mr. Truman has seen. He told them that Gov. Mon Wallgren of Washington will be down next week and would give them some pointers.

It reminded the president of the time that Wallgren beat Andrew Jackson Higgins, New Orleans industrialist, when Mr. Truman and Wallgren were members of the Senate war investigating committee.

Mon used to be billiard champion of the United States and Higgins didn't know it when he invited him to play," the president recalled. "He won the game before Higgins ever had a chance."

Phi Discussion Will Feature Religion Talks

The question of religion versus free thought will be debated tonight at the regular Philanthropic assembly meeting in the Phi hall, New East at 7:30.

Winifred Ervin and Page Dees will take the lead in questioning orthodox religion and various denominational groups will take up the battle for the organized church and its theological doctrines. Pete Burks will speak as head of the YMCA, Gran Childress will represent the Presbyterian group; and the Baptist Student union, the Weslevan foundation, the Canterbury club and the Aquinas club are expected in force to defend their cause.

The floor of the assembly will be open to visitors for debate and a strict policy of allowing each speaker to state his case without parliamentary interference or heckling will be followed.

According to Speaker Pro-tem Ervin, the bill is the most controversial one to face the assembly this fall and a record crowd is expected to jam the hall.

W-S Club Schedules Thanksgiving Dance

The Winston-Salem Carolina Club will hold a Thanksgiving dance Friday, Nov. 26, Pfohla [illegible], newly elected president of the Twin Citians here on campus yesterday.

The holiday dance will be held in the Blue Room of the Robert E. Lee hotel in Winston-Salem. It will be an informal affair with music by Art Lopez. Tickets will go on sale in the "Y" lobby soon.

Gil Will Speak On Cuba Tonight

Dr. Federico G. Gil, popular professor of political science, will speak to the Spanish Club tonight at 8 o'clock in room 2, Caldwell Y on "Cuba, the Land and the People." All persons interested are invited to attend.

Student Dies

NEW BERN, Nov. 8—(UP)—Funeral services were planned today for Horace M. Hill, 19-year-old North Carolina university student who shot himself to death at his home here last night.

Coroner Raymond Pollock said Hill committed suicide. The youth had been ill for several months, Pollock said, and suffered a nervous breakdown, leaving his studies at Chapel Hill and returning home to recover.

Commission Requests

The North Carolina Medical Care commission, requested the state to assume almost the entire cost of building a teaching hospital at the University.

The request was made to the Advisory Budget commission in order that federal funds, earmarked for the Chapel Hill hospital, might be used to increase funds available for local hospital construction throughout the state.

Plans for building the teaching hospital which is needed to expand the present two-year medical course into a full four-year course contemplated a State appropriation of $3,790,000 which was made by the 1947 general assembly to be supplemented by $1,500,000 in federal funds.

The Medical Care commission asked that only $500,000 of these federal funds be used at the University and that the other $1,000,000 be replaced by a state appropriation.

Funeral Services Slated Tomorrow For Prof. Munch

Funeral services for Howard Frederick Munch, 66, professor of education and mathematics here, who died in New York city Sunday of a heart attack, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 in the University Methodist church, which he served as trustee and where he often pinch-hit as teacher for Chancellor R. B. House's men's class.

Burial will be in the Chapel Hill cemetery.

Professor Munch, a native of Holloway, Michigan, was graduated from Adrian College, Michigan, in 1904. Before coming to Chapel Hill in 1926, he taught in the public schools of Ohio, Iowa, Indiana and Illinois, being superintendent at Monmouth, Ill., before going to the University of Chicago in 1926 for his graduate work. He was a member of the Phi Delta Kappa honorary education fraternity there.

NROTC Scholarship Applicants Must Complete Forms by Nov. 15

All students who wish to apply for NROTC scholarships for the school year 1949-50 must fill out an application form by Nov. 15, Capt. D. W. Loomis, professor of Naval science, announced yesterday. Forms may be secured at the Naval armory.

The Naval college aptitude test will be given in Chapel Hill on Dec. 11, and students who want to take the test must have their application forms in by Nov. 15.

Scholarships will be awarded on a competitive basis and winners will have their normal college expenses paid for four years plus $50 a month toward living expenses.

To be eligible for the scholarships, a student who is a non-veteran must be single and between the ages 17-21 and meet the physical requirements; veterans must be single and not more than 25 by the time of their graduation.

Students who are awarded scholarships must agree to serve two years on active duty after graduation as an Ensign with the Navy or as a second lieutenant with the United States Marine corps.

WSSF Drive Is Postponed Until Winter

New Drive Date Set Jan. 10-16

The World Student Service Fund drive which was to be held from Nov. 29 to Dec. 4 has been postponed until the winter quarter, Dortch Warriner, WSSF chairman, said yesterday.

"The postponement," Warriner said, "was necessary because student government elections and Thanksgiving holidays would make adequate publicity impossible at this time. It was also felt that the expense of football weekends and big dances drain students financially before they can contribute justly to world education.

"The new date for the drive will be Jan. 10 through 16. This is a week upon which the WSSF committee finally decided as more satisfactory for less competition with other campus activities."

Only event still planned for this month as part of the fund raising will be the sale of blue and white confetti at the Duke-Carolina game. All coeds who can assist at confetti booths throughout the campus on that weekend are asked to contact Lincoln Kan.

Other plans to be held over until January call for a novelty faculty auction, a beauty contest to name "Miss Payoff," and a "Take-a-Foreign-Student-to-Dinner" day. Students to work as subchairmen under Warriner next quarter are Joe Leary, solicitations; Dick Gordon, finance, and Charlie Gibson, publicity.

Among the national sponsors for the international charity to supply educational equipment all over the world this year is Dr. Frank P. Graham. Gretta Riddell, traveling secretary for WSSF in the South, recently visited the campus to assist in the local drive.

French Club Sets Meeting Tonight

Le Cercle Francais, local French club, will meet tonight at 7:30 in Caldwell "Y". Mademosielle Edith Lamarre of Haiti is guest speaker for the occasion. At present she is teaching at the North Carolina college in Durham.

The club elected officers at last week's meeting. Phil Kennedy is the newly-elected president, and other officers include Effie Westervelt, vice-president; Bob Hooper, secretary-treasurer; and Charles B. Brockmann, program chairman.

Tonight at 6:30 o'clock club members will meet in the lobby of the Carolina Inn for dinner.

Wake Forest Fund

CHARLOTTE, Nov. 8—(UP)—M. A. Huggins, general secretary of the Baptist state convention, reported today that some $5,000,000 was pledged to the fund for relocation of Wake Forest college in Winston-Salem.

Huggins said plans would be made for soliciting another seven to eight million dollars for the fund at the three-day state Baptist convention beginning here tomorrow.

AVC to Discuss Infiltration Of Communists

Communist infiltration into liberal non-Communist organizations will be discussed before the meeting of the local chapter of the American Veterans committee tonight at 7:30 in the Presbyterian church.

It was moved at the last meeting to conduct a debate tonight on this issue between Charles Sellers and Junius Scales, chairman of the Communist party in Chapel Hill.

Sellers states that he is looking forward to the opportunity to present his views on Communist infiltration to the members of the group. It is not known at present whether Scales intends to accept the challenge.

The meeting will be open to the general public. No admission will be charged, and everyone is cordially invited to what will probably be a warm discussion.

Also on the agenda will be nominations of delegates to the national AVC convention in Cleveland, and a discussion of proposed changes in the constitution. Tentative instructions to delegates are to be considered.

Williams Hurls Reply Back At SP Leaders

University Party Chairman Says SP Trying to 'Dupe Student Body'

By Bill Buchan

Thurman Williams, chairman of the University party and the legislature rules committee replied to Student party charges of negligence yesterday afternoon by accusing SP leaders of a "deliberate attempt to dupe the student body in believing three things which are misconceptions."

"I am guilty of nothing except by my own admissions," Williams stated. "I have yet to be notified by the Student council that they will have anything to do with such political maneuvers."

The three items, as listed by Williams, are (1) That he was unwilling to publish the names of members absent from the Legislature. "This is not so," Williams said. "In the future, this will be promptly attended to in order to give the student body an opportunity to see who is really serving them and to prevent such technicalities hurled as personal insults. In an effort to put an end to this whole unpleasant affair, I would like to withdraw all charges against legislature clerk, Jack Worsham.

Williams went on to explain what he termed the "second purpose of the political infamy" as "an effort on the part of the SP to lead students to believe that it is serving as a watchdog for the students. It is my sincere belief that the accusations did not stem from a desire to protect the students, rather, it was a deliberate attempt to smear the name of the University party."

"The third false allegation,"

(See WILLIAMS, page 4)

Late News Bulletins

Dixiecrats Hit

NEW YORK, Nov. 8—(UP) Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt said today the Dixiecrats should be kicked out of the Democratic party for good. She suggested that some of the Southern conservatives might be welcomed into the Republican party "with whom they have voted so often in recent years."

Assassin Collapses

NEW DELHI, India, Nov. 8 (UP)— Nathuram Vinayak Godse collapsed today after he told a special court that no one had conspired with him in the assassination of Mohandas K. Gandhi last Jan. 30.

Capture Nears

TEL AVIV, Israel, Nov. 8—(UP)—Israeli forces in the Negev expect momentarily to capture Gaza, "capital" of the Palestine Arab government and last Egyptian stronghold in the Holy Land, reliable private dispatches from the fighting zone said tonight.

Plot Revealed

TOKYO, Japan, Nov. 8—(UP)—The International War Crimes tribunal said today that former Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo wrote death across the face of the Far East by provoking war in a grand plot with Italy and Germany to dominate the world.

Parliamentary

ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 8—(UP)—A former cabinet minister who yesterday appealed for United Nations help in ending the civil war, was beaten up by other deputies in parliament today.

American Promise

BERLIN, Nov. 8—(UP)—Col. Frank L. Howley, United States commandant in Berlin, told anxious German officials today that American troops would prevent any communist attempt to seize power by force in their sector of the capital.

Freshman Class Officers Will Be Nominated Today

Army May Ask Solons For Draft Of Doctors

Officer Says Draft Is Necessary Unless Volunteers Make Up Needs

BOSTON, Nov. 8.—(UP)—The Army may be forced to ask Congress to draft doctors unless sufficient medical personnel volunteers, it was revealed today.

Col. Laurence Potter, procurement officer of the medical corps, said at a meeting of the American Public Health association that the "pinch is on" as far as medical manpower is concerned.

He quoted Maj. Gen. Raymond W. Bliss, surgeon general of the Army, as saying:

"If medical personnel sufficient to care properly for the health of the expanded Army does not come voluntarily, there will be no other recourse but to submit a bill to Congress to draft the necessary personnel."

Potter estimated the Army's present medical strength at 4,400 physicians, 750 dentists, 342 veterinarians, 4,350 nurses, 3,000 medical service corps.

This is enough to care for the present Army, he said, but the needs will be increased as the forces expand through the draft and present personnel drops through discharges and the release of "large numbers of non-volunteer officers now on active duty who will have completed their service."

Potter estimated the replacement needs of the Army medical corps at 1,500 a year for physicians, with other services in proportion.

Opera Tryouts Scheduled Today By Playmakers

Four sets of public tryouts will be held starting this evening at 7:30 for the joint production of Gilbert and Sullivan's famous light opera, "H. M. S. Pinafore," which will be staged by the University music department and the Carolina Playmakers. Tryouts will be held in Memorial hall.

Following tonight's tryouts, a second opportunity will be available Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, and another tryout session will be held Thursday evening at 7:30. The final tryout period will be Friday afternoon at 2:30.

The joint musical production is an annual highlight of the mid-winter activities of both groups. Last year the production was the highly successful "Mikado."

"H. M. S. Pinafore" is scheduled for presentation Jan. 28 and 29, after the start of the winter quarter. Tryouts are open to anyone, and all interested students and townspeople are invited to attend.

Factotum Mag To Be Available On Campus Soon

Factotum, a magazine of new writing, will appear shortly on the campus, the board of editors announced here today.

The coming issue features a new translation in verse of Marie de France's lai, "Laostic," by Dan McIntyre, and poetry by two noted American poets, Kenneth Rexroth, and Peter Viereck, whose new book, "Terror and Decorum," has just been published.

Poetry by Morton Seif, a former student of the University, and a short story by Robert Kaske, who is now working for his Ph. D. degree here, are also included. An added attraction is a new full-color cover.

The first issue of Factotum was a sellout when it appeared last spring and circulation is expected to double this year.

Senior Rings Will Be Sold Tomorrow

Senior class rings will be on sale in the Y building between 11:30 and 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Monroe Lamdreth announced yesterday. A $5 deposit will be required.

Second University Hour Program Carries Commerce Bureau Theme

The theme of the second week's state-wide University Hour program produced by the radio division of the Communication center will be the story of the activities of the Bureau of Business Services and Research, which is affiliated with the School of Commerce here. The Chapel Hill choral club and the University hour will also present the final movement of the Mozart Requiem mass.

The recorded programs in this second year of production are half-hour documentary dramas, presenting to the people of the state how certain activities of the three campuses of the university affect everyone in the state, directly or indirectly.

By presenting information from the Commerce school concerning chamber's of commerce, credit bureaus, merchant's associations, interviewing, etc., the program this week hopes to help the North Carolina businessman make his business more efficient and economical, thereby offering better and cheaper service to the average citizen.

Listeners in this area may hear the program Sunday afternoon at four o'clock over WDUK Durham, at 1:30 over WDNC Durham, or at 10:30 (Wednesday night) over WPTF Raleigh.

Jess Dedmond Will Preside Over Session

Nominees Will Be On Nov. 18 Ballot

Nominations for freshman class officers will be made this morning at freshman assembly in Memorial hall at 11 o'clock.

With President of the Student Body Jess Dedmond conducting the meeting freshmen will nominate candidates for president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and social chairman. Candidates nominated today will compete in the freshmen elections Nov. 18.

Jack Worsham, clerk of the Student Legislature, said yesterday that all candidates for nominations backed by campus political parties would have to be nominated from the floor by a freshman in the name of the sponsoring party.

Worsham stated that all freshmen seeking nominations on independent tickets would have to be nominated from the floor by a member of the freshman class, and a statement including the names of 25 freshmen endorsing the nomination would have to be submitted to the elections chairman. The statement must also include an agreement signed by the candidate to the effect that he will serve if elected.

Freshmen will vote for class officers Nov. 18 at Gerrard hall from 11:45 to 5 o'clock.

Chancellor House Set to Preside At College Meet

Chancellor R. B. House will preside in his capacity of president of the North Carolina College conference at the 28th annual meeting at the O.Henry hotel in Greensboro today and tomorrow.

The dominant purpose of the organization as expressed by their constitution "shall be to further the cause of higher education." The conference to be held today will discuss and study the various problems met by the institutions within this state.

The conference will open this afternoon with committe reports. Dean W. W. Pierson, head of the University Graduate school will give a report on "Organizing Higher Education" and R. M. Grumman, University Extension division director will read the steering committee report on veteran education.

Tonight the delegates will hear a program of music by the University music department, which will be followed by a speech by Henri Peyre, Sterling professor and head of the French department at Yale.

Wynn Addresses Directors Meet

This past week, Earl Wynn, Ed Freed, and Kenneth McIntyre of the Communication center gave demonstrations of the effect and use of various tools of communication before a meeting of the industrial safety directors of the state.

Grail Tickets

Tickets for the Grail-sponsored Charlie Spivak dance scheduled for the Duke-Carolina weekend will be on sale in the lobby of the Y building today and tomorrow.

There are 1,800 tickets at $1 each available for the Friday's concert. Dance books are $5. Tickets will be sold from 9 to 12 o'clock and from 2 to 4 o'clock today and tomorrow.

. NOVEMBER 7, 1948

berton-Carolina to Be Formed

rmation of the Lumber-lina club will get under-a meeting in the Grail Graham Memorial at afternoon. Jim Phillips, anizer, announced yes-

itial meeting of the club called for the purpose ng officers, and for lay-s for a Christmas dance ld in Lumberton.

27 a newspaper for was established.

VILLAGE
TODAY
MILLAND SAYS— ithout A Doubt One f The Best Suspense Dramas I've Seen!"
BARBARA Stanwyck
BURT Lancaster
electri-g story woman heard own or be-plotted e tele-el
RRY, RONG NUMBER
L WALLIS PRODUCTION INC. PICTURE
A Paramount Release
—Also—
DORSEY MUSICAL
MONDAY
MASTERPIECE OF GREAT TERTAINMENT!
Alexander Korda Presents
Charles LAUGHTON
Robert DONAT
Merle BERON
Private Life of NRY VIII
NNIE BARNES
N LODER
A LANCHESTER
WENDY BARRIE
TURES LIKE GOOD BOOKS NEVER GROW OLD!
THE VALLEY —
YOU THREE ABNER'S ARE OF E GRENADE AND RUN!"
THAT'S ONE REASON WHY I ASKED HER TO LOOK OUT FOR REED IF SHE FELT GRIEF SHE'D HAVE AN OUTLET THROUGH THE OWING IT—IN ORDER TO EEP REED FROM FEELING ANY WORSE THAN HE DOES!
MILTON CANIFF

Professors Please Note

A struggling freshman, enroute from one quiz to another, remarked yesterday that he thought the general college should work out a system whereby the various departments could arrange their quizzes on different days, rather than pile them all on one day.

The remark is worth some thought. The task of drawing up an agreement between the English, Math, Social Science, Botany and other departments to arrange their quizzes on different days probably would be a difficult one. However, once it was arranged, the students in general college would have a heavy burden lifted from their shoulders.

By a simple schedule, the various instructors in the English sections could agree to give their quizzes only on Monday, the modern languages group could plan theirs for Tuesday, the Math teachers for Wednesday and so on through the week. These three courses along with social science and either Botany or Zoology are the main courses that freshmen and sophomores are taking during their first two years here and an agreement such as the one proposed will eliminate the frequent problem of having to study for three quizzes on one night.

Naturally, there are going to be some courses taken by those in general college which will not fit into the groups listed; however these will be in a minority and only a few students will be burdened by them.

Upon investigation, we have learned that such a system as is proposed here is now in effect at Georgia Tech and to all appearances is meeting with success.

The plan is certainly one worth considering by Dean Spruill and other administrative heads. Actually if such a plan were adopted, it would not be much more than an expanded final examination schedule.

Certainly the freshmen and sophomores, who sometimes must take as many as three quizzes one after the other, will be grateful if a quiz schedule can be worked out and adopted between the various departments. —B.B.

Dixiecrats Defy the Rules

The Dixiecrats evidently do not wish to live in a democracy, since they refuse to accept the democratic principle of majority rule. Before the election each political group put its platform before the people — and the people decided in favor of the Democratic party. The Republicans, largest dissenting group, although disagreeing with the choice, are not contesting the election. On the other hand, the smallest group of dissenters, the Dixiecrats, refuse to accept the decision of the people. They are now attempting to manipulate the electoral college to prevent Truman from becoming president.

They are using this maneuer as a bribe and a threat to force Mr. Truman to drop his civil rights program, and by doing so they are focusing attention upon the civil rights issue and giving Mr. Truman no opportunity to let the issue ride, even if he wanted to. They are forcing him to support the program more strongly than ever.

In using such threats to thwart the will of the people, the Dixiecrats are placing themselves in a category with the Communists, and in backing Mr. Truman into a corner on the issue of civil rights they are exhibiting utter stupidity.

Stick to Schedule

No one will deny that Graham Memorial, the campus student union building, is doing well the Herculean task of providing entertainment and relaxing space for needy members of a 7,600-member student body. But even Graham Memorial slips up on their efficiency rating every once in a while—meaning that there are some things the GM staff is not doing as well as it could.

The item in question is the Rendezvous room, a much-needed night-spot, snack bar and general campus meeting place.

We don't complain too much when we stop by the Rendezvous for a coke at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and find it closed. We hardly said anything the other night when we wanted to do a little Sunday night dancing and again found the doors locked. And we haven't made too much noise the other times the same thing happened.

All we ask, boys, is that the Rendezvous room set up a definite schedule telling when it will be open and when it will not, let the student body know that schedule, and then stick to it. —C.H.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $5.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

WE QUOTE! Our latest bulletin from Thompson-Leighton, Inc., reads as follows: "The college man should now have in his wardrobe at least one each of the following: cloth-of-gold sport shirts with three-quarter length sleeves; brocaded silk pajamas; Picasso pink sweaters with plunging necklines, and polka-dotted suspenders." And they also add, that "the sudden turn to color, oddly enough, tends to bring out the beast and the best in man, simultaneously."

GOING, GOING — but it's still not gone. We're speaking of the fountain pen one of the helpful sorority pledges left in Graham Memorial the day she played tabulator for the student activity records. It's down in the office waiting for her to call.

FAMILIAR FACES were here, there, and everywhere this week-end. but the one that got about the most welcome was that of Annie Ben Beale. We hear she broke all stag line records at the dance Saturday night.

TAKE NOTE the next time you're at one of the dances down at the gym of the signs above the doors — "No Pass Out" tickets. Just what do they expect?

TRAVEL BUREAU — the walking, talking variety. That's the best description we can think of for Al Moore. At this point he's supposed to have a complete line on all rides headed east.

CONGRATULATIONS! Lot's of us swallowed our eggs whole Sunday morning when we spotted Martha Manning's picture — and a might pretty one it was—in the News and Observer. Come December she and Ed Davenport are going to be the happiest people in this town.

POINT OF INFORMATION: Here's a bit for those folks who keep walking past the planetarium-to-be mumbling, "Those are the ugliest blooming bricks I ever laid eyes on!" They happen to be very expensive hand-made jobs that should definitely be admired. So remember that.

"ALL THE WAY." Can't think of Ben Wood without hearing that phrase over and over again. One of these days the boy is going to start out once too often and end up at the North Pole.

AND BE A CLOWN. After Elliot Lawrence's rendition of that piece, even more people here are taking the words to heart, as if the Hill doesn't already have enough clowns. Just take Stuart Sechriest for instance. We're safe—no more required journalism courses.

DANCE FLOOR REMARK. "Well, what do you want me to do, get down on my knees right now?" Don't know who said source was, but Nemo Nearman wasn't too far away with his date.

PRIZE PERFORMANCE. Sound and Fury has finally gotten a call for one of those promised shows — namely for the Pi Phi's tonight. And, incidentally, the cast are still on call.

JUST HOW choosy can we get? Wish somebody would tell us more about the reputed "purge list" now being made by certain organizations on campus. We might possibly like the idea a little more than we do now 'cause it doesn't sound like such a fine idea.

WE ALMOST FORGOT something when we were talking about the Pi Phi's—just what the dickens is that bright, orange ladder doing hitched to an upstairs window. We'll not make conjectures 'til we collect more facts.

DON'T TELL ANYBODY, but we just got a hot inside tip that the stork will be paying a couple visits to the campus before very long. The proud papa's will be KA Steve Stefanou and ATO Jack Lupton. We suggest they give Roy Armstrong those UNC applications right away.

The Upset Apple Cart



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

This Changing World

No Smoke Without Doris

Bill Robertson

(The circumstances of the world are continually changing, and the opinions of men change also.—Thomas Paine)

"I would particularly call attention to the incalculably favorable circumstances in which Communism finds itself by virtue of the fact that the enemy whom it is fighting has, for all his powers, no moral foundation within himself."

These words, written in 1843 by Heinrich Heine, the great German poet, have especial significance today. For the world has changed considerably in the last one hundred years and we have entered into "an age in which all roads lead to Communism." More than that, we can clearly see the bright outlines of the future world Communist society appearing in the Soviet Union.

But let us cast a glance at what the capitalists say they wish to preserve. They are afraid to use the term "capitalism." Instead they boast about "free enterprise" and "democracy"—as though these terms justify stock markets, grain speculation, and the private ownership of monopolies. Further, they boast about the great achievements of American capitalist enterprises, ignoring the fact that these achievements were brought about by socializing the manner of producing things; that is, by bringing large numbers of men and women workers together in factories. The ownership of these factories has remained private; and an owner of a North Carolina textile mill, living in New York City, will insist that the wonders of socialized production are the results of his peculiar genius — that without him production would cease.

Yes, without Doris Duke there would be no more cigarettes. Without Barbara Hutton there would be no more efficient distribution of cheap goods in five and ten cent stores. So runs the argument, and it is fast running out.

Of course, all patriotic Americans take pride in the superiority of American technique of production. That is not the question. The question is: are our wonderful means of producing things to remain in the hands of a few multi-millionaires and billionaires or are they to become the common possession of all the people. The question is: are the products of our wonderful factories to be distributed in accordance with the profit-motives of a greedy few, or are they to be distributed in accordance with the needs of the people?

It is certain that we the people of America will take the road to socialism along with the rest of humanity. But we could avoid considerable suffering if we were to study and benefit by the heroic accomplishments of the Soviet people. For example, the present Soviet fifteen-year-plan to build forest shelter-belts and thereby to eliminate droughts forever over hundreds of millions of acres is wonderful. It should not inspire envy. Rather it should make us turn our eyes toward our own Missouri Valley and toward our own Southland. It should lead us to consider the rich store of latent talents and capacities in our own people, so many of whom are living out twisted and stunted lives in ghettoes and slums, fearful of tomorrow and the economic crisis that it will bring.

The future belongs to us, the American people, as we join all mankind in its march toward greater freedom and a more complete realization of meaningful living. But, first of all, we must become a great army of doctors. We must study the sick and diseased society in which we live. The scientific teachings of Karl Marx show clearly the nature of the disease. A crisis is approaching. But there shall be renewed life and vigor; for there are tremendous stores of energy. We must utilize our scientific knowledge to add to that energy and to hasten a complete and lasting recovery.

Chollie's Follies

The Voice Of The Fertile

By Charlie Gibson

TOUSHAY FOR TODAY: Any pennies left over from buying telescopes for the Moorehead Planetarium should be used to install pencil sharpeners in Saunders or water fountains in Bynum. Please, won't the next philanthropist be practical and just build the University a suitable auditorium instead of steam baths or tiddly wink courts?

THE WEAK IN REVIEW: How could the Smarty Party try a cheap campaign stunt against the Uppity Party without realizing that public scandal jeopardizes the reputation of the entire Student Legislature? . . . Exhibit A to prove that Monroe Landreth belongs in the Hall of Wheeldom here could be the fancy calling cards he had printed complete with campus address. Some say he's running for something soon—maybe city limits . . . What most males would run from fast as turtles: Lorraine Howard . . . "Fuzzy" Swain comes out fighting now every time she hears the bell — a cowbell, that is. Seems a careless bellringer at Wake Forest konked her kranium and knocked "Fuzzy" cold . . . Herold Amos was so electrified by the election that he commented, "When they told me Truman won, I felt just like someone had said Carolina had lost the '49 Sugar Bowl game!"

EYE - DENTITIES: The tumblers risking neck, limb, and G. I. insurance every weekend to support the Tar Heels are Bob House, Darryle Byerly, and Bryan Berry . . . Cute Barbara Thomas drives all the boys Barbaric . . . Stan Croner, best campus cameragician, has a fine two-page spread in the latest "Varsity" magazine. Stan shot such local SEEnery as Joan Lucas and Hilda Sharkey for a poll on first-date kissing; the gals answers are enough to make wolves predict freezing this winter . . . What's in a name? Look for the most effervescent smile here, and Gil BEAM is wearing it . . . For its next quiz question the Vets club might ask: "What's 'Nemo' Nearman's real first name?" Very few would come marching through with the right answer —"Sherman." . . . Well, Jane Castevens?

REMARKABLE: Overheard at Harry's: "Prohibition would be just like 'the new look'; the joints are always there, but sometimes they are harder to spot" . . . Marshall Pennix: "I poured some gasoline on my hands and, man, did it feel like Etheyl!" . . . Probably Charlie Justice, Jr.'s first synonyms: "Dada" and "Two Two Twain" . . . Jim Buck Harper on parents: "the kin you love to touch" . . . "Y" court: where the men are all cads and the women are all pads . . . If this column this week comes out intact enough to make as much sense as intended, praised be the Ediotr, the Prniter and Gdo!

Write Away

Support for Paine

Editor:

Would like to ask Mr. C. L. West a few questions regar[ding] his slanderous article on Thomas Paine.

In what way was Paine a "failure"? Had he failed [as] John Adams said this about him?"History is to ascribe the R[evo]lution to Thomas Paine." Had he, huh? Was he failing [as] Washington said the following about "Common Sense"?—"[Its] sound doctrine and unanswerable reasoning contained in [the] pamphlet 'Common Sense', will not leave numbers at a lo[ss] decide upon the propriety of separation." Was Franklin refe[r]ring to a "continual failure" when he said, "The pen of Th[omas] Paine made the sword of Washington possible." Would that [in]ventive genius, Thomas A. Edison have said this about a [re]linquent failure with a low I.Q.?"—"I have always rega[rded] Paine as one of the greatest of all Americans; never have we [had] a sounder intelligence in this republic." Ye gods poor [ill] informed fellow! If Thomas Paine was a failure, then who w[ould] you call a success—Henry Wallace? From what source did [you] get such an erroneous impression of one of the paramount fig[ures] of the American Revolution? History certainly doesn't record hi[m] as you do!

One other question, please: What do you mean by the statement that "he (Paine) wanted to bring the rest of the wo[rld] down with him"? Down where, Sir? Methinks it would be well nigh impossible for anyone to drag you down any further than you have dragged yourself by your contemptible condemnation of a great and generous man. Pray elucidate with specific and unequivocal FACTS regarding Paine's "dragging," or else make a public apology for attempting to vilify the character of one who took second seat to none among the intellectuals of his day!

Mr. Editor and fellow students, I have spoken!

J. R. Cherry Jr.

Christ-like Ideals

Editor:

A writer who refused to sign his name, had a few words to say about Bill Robertson's article entitled, "Christ was a Communist." In the last paragraph I read the following:

"Anyone who is content to see Christ appraised by the standards of Communism must . . . be willing to see the Communists appraised by the standards of Christ. How refreshing it would be to find a Communist meek, poor in spirit, merciful, pure in heart, a maker of peace and abounding in faith, hope, and charity!"

First of all, it must be pointed out that not quite all of the professed followers of the teachings of Jesus Christ live as he lived. Unfortunately, the ideals of Jesus Christ are not practiced in much of the so-called Christian world today.

Communists, of course, are not perfect people. But is not the goal of the Communists the brotherhood of man? And have not the Communists undergone great sacrifices for what they believe in?

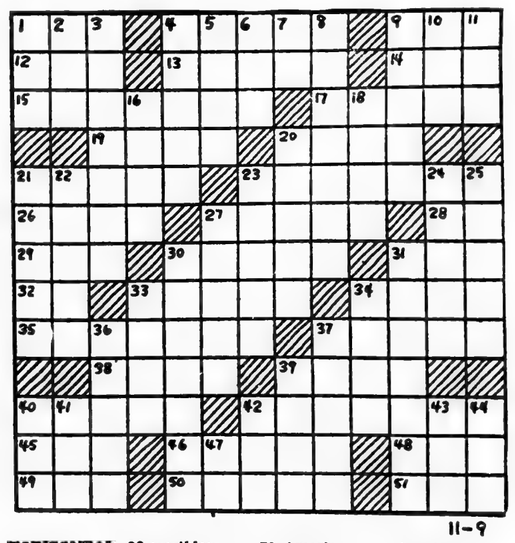
Julius Fuchik, a national hero of the Czechoslovak people was tortured and put to death by the Germans during World War II. He was a Communist who died for his country and his ideals.

Gabriel Peri, a national hero of the French people, was put to death by the German invaders. He was a Communist who died for his country and his ideals.

If the ideals of these men, and countless others like them were and are similar to those of Jesus Christ, it is not for us to gloat over their imperfections. Instead we should examine more closely the nature of the movement which brought out such heroic qualities in these people.

David Preston

(We doubt the authenticity of the signature to this letter. Neither the student directory nor the Chapel Hill telephone book lists anyone named Preston. In the future the Daily Tar Heel will refuse to print letters signed with names not appearing in these two directories. Writers are requested to include address as well as signature on all letters.)



11-9

HORIZONTAL
1. flatfish
4. deep gorge
9. fireplace projection
12. lamprey
13. proportion
14. reverential fear
15. hermit
17. river in France
19. unchanged
20. slight depression
21. antiquated
23. deer flesh
26. embolden
27. canvas shelters
28. Odin's brother
29. inclination of head
30. country roads
31. power
32. diminutive for Edward
33. god of joy and mirth
34. need
35. legislative bodies
37. pouting grimaces of disdain
38. worthless scraps
39. title of nobility
40. adhesive substance
42. recluse
45. single unit
46. river in Germany
48. former European coin
49. dance step
50. American jurist
51. society bud (abbr.)

VERTICAL
1. river in Scotland
2. air: comb. form
3. consecrated
4. iniquity
5. detest
6. goddess of malicious mischief
7. note in scale
8. instants
9. male red deer
10. possess
11. insect
16. spar
18. cuckoos
20. sand hills
21. glass window sections
22. dwelling
23. planet
24. sheep-like
25. cozy retreats
27. brings into subjection
30. chance disposition
31. leaped over
33. wagon
34. exhausted
36. olfactory organs
37. club-shaped official staffs
39. serf
40. short, explosive sound
41. anecdotes
42. river-island
43. frost
44. young bear
47. exclamation of surprise

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



11-9

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Paine

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J. R. Cherry Jr.

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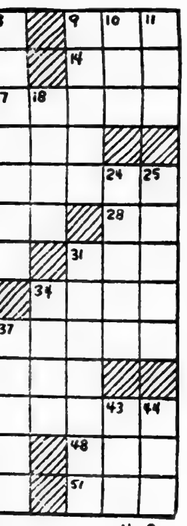
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David Preston

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11-9

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7. note in scale
8. instants
9. male red deer
10. possess
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16. spar
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20. sand hills
21. glass window sections
22. dwelling
23. planet
24. sheep-like
25. cozy retreats
27. brings into subjection
30. chance disposition
31. leaned over
33. wagon
34. exhausted
36. olfactory organs
37. club-shaped official staffs
39. serf
40. short, explosive sound
41. anecdotes
42. [illegible] land
43. frost
44. young bear
47. exclamation of surprise

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

The Sun Dawned

THE SUN, AS EXPECTED, dawned as regularly scheduled Sunday morning. Saturday's game at Kenan stadium, it seems, hadn't changed a thing. The world went on, people went on, and the air show went on. Carolina's football team appeared, still a little dazed, but sporting a bright smile and a brand new sore-bought tie. It turned out to be just another football game.

Nobody doubted that Carolina is still a great grid power. They'd outshone some of the nation's favorite sons and were still the top choice for the nation's leading free-lance bowl. The majority still believed that no team could beat or tie the Tar Heels. The Tar Heels would have to do it themselves.

The locals had been fit to be tied or beaten for every week since the Texas game. The tedious task of being up week after week to meet teams who were making or breaking their season on a single game with Carolina, was too much pressure for even a great football team. Few teams play ten great games a year and still fewer teams play five. Perfection, unlike Wheaties, doesn't come in cardboard boxes.

Look Homeward, Points

THE WILLIAM AND MARY game pushed home a few wayward points to the searching observer. The Tar Heels, footballers and followers, had been taking their football too straight without any chaser. For both those on the field and in the stands, there was too little enjoyment out of the whole season. It was just a question of getting the ten games played without suffering loss and then grabbing a bowl ride somewheres.

Tar Heels worried so much about who was laying for their team come next Saturday they couldn't quite enjoy the game when they saw it. The season was a continual living up to expectations—goals and scores were predetermined with nothing left to do, but to see if the game would run true to form. Like working on a straight salary, a lot of the incentive of the game was gone with no commissions or extras for which to be worked.

The fans didn't worry as much about the games as they did on what the effects would be on the national rankings. Or who would make All-American. The pessimists sat around weakening the beer of winning enjoyment with their sobs of the black clouds laying ahead. Kenan was packed each week not only by those who had come to see the Tar Heels, but those who came to see the locals beaten. That athletics don't change human nature was readily proved by the number of Tar Heel subway alumni that went a little deeper underground last Saturday night.

'Twas a Cheap Lesson

THOSE CLOSE ENOUGH to the pulse of the Tar Heels to hear it beat, look to be of the opinion that William and Mary was a cheap lesson. And they are quick to add that the partial failure of one weekly quiz doesn't mean you can't make a good grade on the final. Sugar Bowl 49 is a tough course with three major assignments still ahead, but it can be passed.

The William and Mary test was one where the Tar Heels admittedly, for the most part, spelled their own defeat:

D—drizzly skies first took their toll. The ball was damp and the footing at times uncertain.

E—exceptionally poor passing on the part of the usually airlifted Tar Heels failed to bring home the bacony six points that could have won the ball game.

F—fumbling is still a vice that Coach Snavely has not stamped out among the Tar Heels. They still don't pay off on the long runs when you don't have the ball along with you.

E—eagerness seemed to cost the locals a touchdown in the fourth period. Their poise failed them for the first time this season in the last stanza, when they hurried themselves in errors without taking their usual time about operating.

A—attitude was a weakness before the William and Mary clash. It was a hard game for which to be mental "up", and the Tar Heels had reached a point where football was becoming a slightly tiring chore.

T—training looks somewhat unadhered to. The Tar Heels seemed tired and sluggish throughout the game. Overwork or overplay can make the Johnnies a dull football team. Then consider the physical beating that the locals have received in their opening six games. It all mounts up.

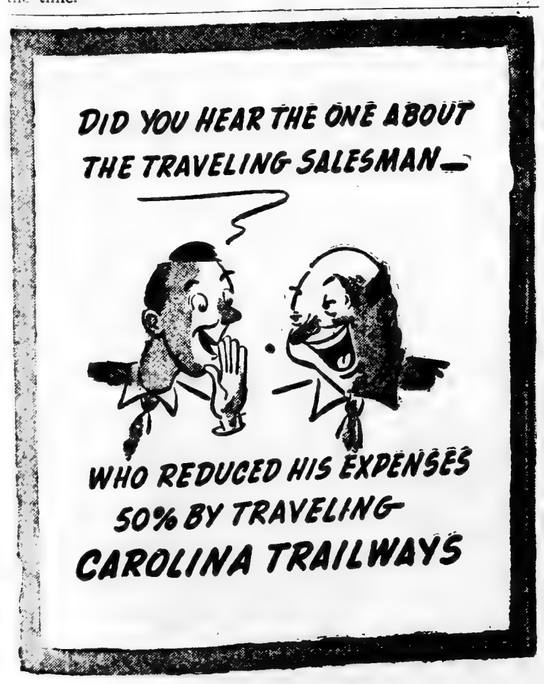
The cause and effect of Saturday's tie falls bluntly on no single head. It is the collective offspring of coaches, players, fans and writers alike. "The time has come," the walrus said, "for Tar Heels to go back ahead.—Burma Shave."

Back to the Roads

AS IF A PENALTY for last week's endeavour, the Tar Heels will spend next weekend on the roads. Their objective is football confact with the University of Maryland and the Carolina boys hope to make it the greatest march on Washington since the veterans tried it in the twenties. The Tar Heels, like the predecessors, will be after a bonus, one of touchdowns, to give a needed boost to Carolina's national grid stock.

The Terrapins will be a tough team to make hay with, sun or rain. They are once beaten by Duke, but aside from that, have continually seen the light of day. If observation helps, the Marylander will be all the more potent, for they had eight—count 'em—scouts eagle-eying the Tar Heels last weekend. One doubts they got their money's worth.

Which means another hard week ahead. Football, like radio, is definitely here to stay. But like the radio, you don't play it all the time.



Soccer Club Plays High Point Here Today

Two Teams Ended In 3-3 Deadlock In Last Meeting

By Larry Fox

The last time Carolina and High Point college played a soccer game, the contest ended in a 3-3 deadlock, but this afternoon the Tar Heels will be aiming to come up with a victory. Game time at Fetzer field is 3 o'clock.

Although they failed to add to their three-game winning streak when they met Duke last week, the Tar Heel defense can still boast a spotless record for the last four games. No opponent has been able to score against Carolina ever since the High Point game earlier in the campaign.

While the Blue Devils failed to score, the Tar Heels were also held in check and thus the battle ended in a 0-0 draw; giving Carolina its second tie of the season. The Blue and White record now stands at 4-1-2 and the Allenmen haven't lost a game since their opener against Navy.

Pointers Improved

The fact that the Tar Heels had such a hard time when playing in the Furniture city is reminiscent of last year when Carolina easily defeated the Panthers here, 2-0, but were pressed to the limit to edge High Point 3-2, later in the season.

Red Coble will be the man to stop on the High Point eleven, although he is assisted by ten very capable operatives. Coble came close to winning an Olympic berth and scored one of the goals against Carolina last time the two teams met. The Moran boys, Cliff and Ralph, scored the other two goals for the Pointers.

Same Defense Men

The Tar Heel defense, which has been so successful of late, will line up today with no change in personnel. Al Williams, who saved the day time and again against Duke, will guard the local nets while co-captain Frank Nelson and Buck Blankenship will open in the fullback slots.

The big question mark in the Carolina lineup is Gus Johnson. The fiery centerhalf hurt his knee against Virginia and it has failed to come around, although Johnston has played since then. He saw action against Washington and Lee and reinjured his leg.

If Johnston doesn't play, the line of halfbacks will be rearranged. Co-captain Jesse Greenbaum will move over into Johnston's place while Mac Hagaman will take over Greenbaum's left half slot. Bill Lyons will remain at right half.

MONOGRAM MEETING

All members of the Monogram club are requested to attend a meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 in the dining room of the club.

Snavely Blasts Poor Blocking In William and Mary Contest

Coach Carl Snavely followed up his Sunday afternoon football discussions with some heated words directed at the assembled Carolina gridders at Navy field yesterday afternoon. Snavely told the Tar Heels that they were seemingly uninterested and that their blocking was very lax in the William and Mary game last Saturday.

Afterwards the Grey Fox sent the boys to work on the blocking dummies. The backfield performers also put in quite a lengthy period of ball handling in preparation for the Maryland game at Washington on Saturday.

Choo Choo Charlie Justice spent the afternoon on the sidelines with Chan Highsmith and Bob Mitten. Justice was slightly shaken up in the Indian war, but should be ready to go by the end of the week. Highsmith was sporting a large cut under his left eye and Mitten was suffering a separated shoulder.

Defensive Work Today

This afternoon the locals are scheduled for scrimmage and defensive work against the Maryland Split T. Last year the Tar Heel defensive line was very effective in bottling up the Maryland offensive and especially effective in stopping Lu Gambino.

The current Terp eleven has no Gambino, but has a couple of fleet footed halfbacks who many of the sports writers think are better than the famous Lu. These two speed merchants are Johnny Idzick and Jimmy LaRue. Both are very capable "mudders" and could turn a wet field in a valuable asset for the once-beaten Terps.

Quarterback in Coach Jim Tatum's offensive pattern is Vic Turyn, who last Saturday scored one of the Maryland touchdowns and passed for another as the Terps downed South Carolina, 19-7 in the mud. In Joe Tucker, Maryland has a quarterback who can more than capably fill Turyn's shoes if the necessity were to arise.

Terp Victories

To date the Terps have performed very well. Victories have been posted by the Terrapins over Delaware, South Carolina, G. W., Virginia Tech, Miami and Richmond while a heart breaking 13-12 loss to Duke is the only blot on an otherwise perfect record.

FRANK ALLSTON

Clemson Leads

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	O.P.
Clemson	3	0	0	60	7
North Carolina	2	0	1	49	13
Maryland	4	1	0	125	20
Wm. & Mary	4	1	1	108	50
Wake Forest	4	1	0	115	86
VMI	3	1	0	43	43
Duke	2	1	1	40	39
W. & Lee	1	1	0	21	17
Geo. Washington	2	3	0	46	100
Furman	2	3	0	19	62
Richmond	2	3	0	19	42
South Carolina	1	2	0	21	32
N. C. State	1	3	1	53	54
Davidson	1	4	0	26	99
Citadel	0	3	0	23	29
Virginia Tech	0	5	0	7	92

Sugar Bowl Keeps Eye On Carolina Eleven In Spite of W&M Tie

The Monday after and the nation's list of unbeaten teams continues to shrink like a dime store shirt. Penn, Georgia Tech, Nevada, and St. Bonaventure dropped from the nation's list of unbeaten teams and Carolina's Tar Heels had to settle with a tie with William and Mary's Indians. Seems the Williamsburg warriors had the Indian sign on the Tar Heels.

Despite their moral loss to the Old Dominion eleven, The Carolinians still rate as one of the nation's top teams. They are also odds-on favorites to wind up on one side of the field in New Orleans' Sugar bowl skirmish in January. Teams mentioned most often as possible Carolina opponents are Georgia Tech, Georgia, and Tulane.

Frat Competition Draws to Close; Season Ends Today

Today marks the last full day of competition in the Fraternity football league and but for a few exceptions, most of the secondary leagues have already been sewed up by powerful teams who are now awaiting for the all important playoffs to commence.

Phi Kap Phi enjoyed a prosperous day when they shutout TEP, 16-0 and thus captured sole and undisputed leadership in league 2. Phi Delt was quite impressive in registering a decisive 25-0 rout of Beta 2 and for the Delts, led by H. Watkins and his two tallies, it was their sixth victory in their fight the top honors of league 5.

In a true Merriwell finish, league 4 is providing some real excitement. Whereas the remainder of the Frat loops had their leaders from the start, the winner of league 4 will not be determined until the two remaining contenders clash this afternoon for the crown. Both Kap Sig 1 and SAE 1 notched their sixth victory against no setbacks yesterday to prepare the stage for their climatic battle today. Kap Sig managed to edge Sig Nu 2 on Jack Woodhouse's touchdown, 6-0 while SAE sharpened its attack with a 26-0 breeze over Phi Gam 2.

INTRAMURAL SUMMARY

Today's Schedule

TAG FOOTBALL

4:00—Field 3, Delta Sig vs Phi Gam 1; 4, Beta 1 vs Lambda Chi 1; 5, ZBT vs Pi Lamb Phi; 6, PiKA 2 vs DKE 2; 7, Sig Nu 2 vs Kappa Psi.

5:00—Field 1, Kap Sig 2 vs ATO 1; 2, AEPi vs ATO 2; 3, Phi Gam 2 vs KA 3; 4, SAE 1 vs Kap Sig 1; 5, Phi Kap Sig vs Beta 2; 6, Sigma Chi vs Chi Phi 2; 7, Zeta 1 vs Phi Delt 1.

Protested games will be played to the following schedule: 4:00, Field 1, Chi Phi 1 vs SAE 2; 4:30, Field 1, Old East vs Graham; 4:00, Field 2, Mud Dobbers vs Manly.

VOLLEYBALL

4:00—Court 1, Hut Dwellers vs Town 2; 2, Stacy vs Everett 2; 3, Emerson 1 vs Stan Steam; 4, Ruffin vs Steele.

5:00—Court 1, Med Sch 1 vs Manly B 1; 2, Med Sch 2 vs Lewis; 3, Chi Psi 1 vs PiKA 1; 4, Oakwood Dr. vs winner (Everett 2 vs Mangum).

TENNIS CHAMPIONS

Leslie Dameron, Lambda Chi, and Dave McAdams, Phi Mu Alpha, won the doubles novice tennis championship by defeating Frank Bowman and Jack Moore both from Old East.

Results

TABLE TENNIS

TEP 3	Chi Psi 3, 0
Phi Delt 2, 2	Town 2, 1
Bombers 2, 2	Town 2, 1
Town 1, 3	Stacy 0
Bombers 1, DKE 1 and Nash 1 won by forfeits.	

TAG FOOTBALL

DKE 2, 7	Kap Sig 2, 6
KA 3, 33	AEPi 6
SAE 1, 26	Phi Gam 2, 0
PiKA 1, 6	Zeta 1, 0
Pi Lamb 21	Lamb Chi 1, 0
PiKA 2, 7	ZBT 0
Pi Kap Phi 16	TEP 0
Sigma Nu 1, 11	KA 1, 0
Kappa Sig 1, 6	Sigma Nu 2, 0
Pi Kap Sig 12	Chi Phi 2, 0
Grads 1, 1	Med School 2, 0
Phi Delt 1, 25	Beta 2, 0
Sigma Chi 40	St. Anthony 0


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LOUIS ARMSTRONG • CHARLIE BARNET
LIONEL HAMPTON • MEL POWELL
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CAMPUS CAPERS...LAFF 'N LEARN


Build your vocabulary
HYMENEAL — Pertaining to wedding bells.
FLAGELLATE — To beat up systematically.
OSCILLATE — To shake.
HYGROPHANEITY — The state of being transparent when wet.
TERPSICHORE, PULCHRITUDINOUS — Come now, folks. We don't have to explain these.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER — That stale smoked-out taste, that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
APODICTIC — Beyond contradiction.
KOOKABURRA — An Australian bird also called the laughing jackass.
EPITHALAMIUM — A wedding song.

all joking aside, gang—
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Federal Grand Jury Indicts Thomas For Salary-Kickback

Charges Carry 32-Year Term For Conviction

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8—(UP)—Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, R., N. J., for two years head of the Congressional drive to ferret out communists, was indicted by a federal grand jury today on salary-kickback and fraud charges carrying a penalty of 32 years in prison. His former secretary, Miss Helen Campbell, was named as co-defendant in one charge of the four-count indictment.

Miss Campbell was Thomas' secretary for 11 years. She resigned last August about the same time the kickback charges were first aired by newspaper columnist Drew Pearson.

Arraignment of Thomas was tentatively set for Nov. 16, but the case probably will not be brought to trial before next January, officials said.

Episcopal Bazaar Will Sell Gifts

Articles which may be given as Christmas presents will be sold at the Episcopal bazaar at the Parish house, Chapel of the Cross, from 2 until 9 o'clock tomorrow.

No Fun At All

ROANOKE RAPIDS, Nov. 8—(UP)—Marvin Tyson of Greene county complained today that police never let him have any fun.

Tyson was arrested here for driving a street grader while drunk.

Mrs. Chamberlain To Address Dames

Mrs. Hope S. Chamberlain, author of "Old Days In Chapel Hill" and "This Was Home," will speak at the Carolina Dames club meeting Wednesday at 8 o'clock in the Main Lounge at Graham Memorial.

Pre-Law Students To Meet Tomorrow

All University students who are planning on entering the Law School next year are requested to meet with Dean Wettach of the Law School in Gerrard hall at 2 o'clock tomorrow.

Coach Bob Gets Award of Merit From Davidson

Robert A. Fetzer, director of athletics, was among 51 Davidson college alumni awarded "certificates of merit" at Homecoming convocation exercises held at Davidson college Saturday.

The group of 51 were selected as a result of ballots mailed to 6,000 Davidson alumni. The highest 500 were chosen from the 6,000 and a special committee selected 51 from the 500 group.

The awards went to distinguished alumni in various fields. Coach Fetzer was among several chosen from the educational group. His citation referred to him as "distinguished director of athletics at the University of North Carolina. Builder of character and sound bodies."

'What in the World Is CRIL' Query Answered by Chairman Charlie Britt

By Carolyn Bruner

"What in the world is CRIL?" is a repeated question by many students who desire some explanation of the principles and working procedure of this campus organization.

The Council for Religion in Life is composed of representatives from the Jewish and Protestant young people's groups and the YMCA and YWCA. Its main purpose is to help promote interfaith activities on campus.

Charlie Britt, Cril's chairman, said the organization also strives to "fulfill those religious needs of the whole student body, which are not met by the various religious organizations."

The main projects of Cril, which was reorganized last spring after being inactive since 1944, are to sponsor the World Student Service Fund drive, Religious Emphasis Week, and the clothing drive held each spring. The W.S.S.F. drive, previously held by the Ys, will last this year from Nov. 30 through Dec. 4 for the purpose of collecting funds for the needy students in foreign countries.

Religious Emphasis Week will highlight Cril's yearly work and will be held Jan. 23 through 29.

Shanghai Student Will Be Speaker

Ruth Ling, student from Shanghai, China, will be the speaker at the YWCA coffee klatsch tonight at 7:30 in the Y office.



PRESIDENT of the United Auto Workers union, Walter P. Reuther, grins happily from his bed at Duke hospital, Durham, as he scans messages praising his support of President Truman. Reuther is resting following an exploratory operation on his arm. It was shattered by shotgun bullets last April when an attempt was made on his life in his Detroit home.

Madow Misquoted On Gallup Poll

The statement in Saturday's Daily Tar Heel story about polls was in error in quoting Dr. William G. Madow, professor of mathematical statistics at the University, as stating that Dr. Gallup was slipping and that his polls have increased in discrepancy.

The interview was not directed against Dr. Gallup, but rather it was a discussion on polls in general.

Since there had not been an opportunity for Dr. Madow to see the previous story before press time, Dr. Madow had this to add yesterday. He said, "The improvement of the sampling method should include the adoption of some variant of area sampling. In that method we select the addresses of certain families as containing the respondents and the interviewer must interview them. Hence the method not the poller or the interviewer selects the final respondents."

Dr. Madow continued, "The opinion pollers have said that area sampling is too costly. I doubt that it is too costly per amount of information obtained.

Guess Who

CHERRY POINT, Nov. 8—(UP)—The white-gloved Marine sentry had his orders, and he was going to stick to them.

He stopped a busload of newspapermen returning to the Cherry Point Marine air station to fly south with President Truman yesterday. Marine Colonel Boeker Batterson leaned out the window and said, gently:

"Sentry, this is the press. We have to get down to the operations building."

"Sorry, sir," the sentry replied, "but the officer of the guard said not to let anyone by except the commanding officer and the chief of staff."

"That's right," smiled Batterson, "I'm the chief of staff."

"Pass, sir."

Sitterson Gets Association Post

JACKSON, Miss., Nov.8—(UP—Dr. J. L. Cappon, of Williamsburg, Va., research editor of the Institute of Early American Culture, has been elevated from the vice-presidency to the presidency of the Southern Historical association at the association's annual convention here.

Dr. Cappon succeds Dr. Robert S. Cottrill, president of Florida State university, Williamsburg, Va., was selected as the site for the 1949 convention.

Other officers named were: Dr. William C. Binkley, Vanderbilt university, vice-president, and Dr. J. Carlyle Sitterson, University of North Carolina, secretary-treasurer.

Dr. James W. Silver, University of Mississippi, and Dr. William D. Lynch, retired professor of history at Indiana university, were named to the executive council.

Town Men's Group Cancels Meeting

The Town Men's association will not meet today as planned, but will convene at its regularly scheduled time, Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in Graham Memorial.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

9:00—CHARLIE SPIVAK dance tickets go on sale through Grail representatives in Y lobby.

11:00—FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY. Nominations for class officers. Memorial hall.

5:00—WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB. Hill hall.

6:30—RALEIGH-CAROLINA CLUB. Election of officers, plans for Christmas dance. Gerrard hall.

7:00—BRIDGE TOURNAMENT. Main Lounge, GM.

7:00—SANFORD-CAROLINA CLUB. Roland Parker lounge 1, GM.

7:00—COED SENATE. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

7:00—DANCING CLASS. Rendezvous room, GM.

7:00—"H.M.S. PINAFORE" tryouts. Memorial hall.

7:00—GASTON COUNTY club, Roland Parker lounge 2, GM.

7:30—ALPHA PHI OMEGA, Roland Parker lounge 2, GM.

7:30—YWCA COFFEE KLATSCH. Ruth Ling, student from Shanghai, speaker. Informal meeting with refreshments. Y office.

7:30—INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB, Grail room, GM.

7:30—ELISHA MITCHELL society. Dr. H. E. Lehman, Dr. W. deB. MacNider, speakers. 206 Phillips hall.

7:30—PHI ASSEMBLY. Discussion on Religion vs. Free Thought. Visitors welcome, Phi hall, New East.

8:00—IREDELL-CAROLINA club. 101 New West.

8:00—YWCA ADVISORY BOARD. Both old and new members urged to be present. Y office.

8:00—WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA club. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

8:00—SPANISH CLUB. Dr. Federico G. Gil speaking on Cuba. 2nd floor of Caldwell Y.

8:00—CHAPEL HILL BIRD CLUB. C. L. Broley speaking on eagles. Wilson hall.

9:00—STUDENT PARTY meets to continue nominations and discuss party policy. Roland Parker lounge 3, Graham Memorial.

-Williams-

(Continued from page one)

Williams continued, "is that the legislators of the University party are not interested in the welfare of the entire student body. A mere examination of the record will show that the UP has not acted for the benefit of any single group, but for the entire student body."

"I do not object to having sensationalism created out of nothing and having to bear criticism," Williams said, "but the manner in which these persons have chosen to reprimand me is far beneath the dignity of any group working in Student Government, no matter how disgruntled they may be over their failures in last year's elections. It is my belief that the students will remember these foul practices in the coming elections."

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SANDWICHES
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WATTS GRILL
2 Miles South
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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Canadian Slated To Speak Tonight On Eagle's Life

C. L. Broley, famous Can... naturalist will lecture on e... tonight in Wilson hall at 8 o'cl...

Mr. Broley, a retired banker an expert on the life and habi... of the eagle. During the past ... years he has banded more t... 1,000 eagles, climbing alone ... their high nest to catch the young...

Arranged by the Chapel H... bird club, the lecture will be a... companied by a movie show... the bald eagle in all stages ... growth and plummage.



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FOUR ROOM HOUSE ON PUREFOY Road. Asbestos shingled. Coleman floor furnace, table top water heater, and hardwood floors. Picture window. Call 1756. (4-8030-1)

CUSHMAN AIRBORNE MOTOR SCOOTER IN excellent condition, for sale cheap. See Tommy Haddon, 308 Whitehead or call 8056. (2-8045-1)

21-FOOT HOUSE TRAILER, FULLY equipped, ideal location. Entire trailer under shelter. Occupancy Dec. 18. A bargain at $1200. 86 Trailer Court. (2-8034-1)

27 FT. HOUSE TRAILER, SCREENED porch, sleeps four. Excellent condition. No. 30 U.N.C. Trailer. Can remain on lot. (2-8049-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1942 PLYMOUTH COUPE — GOOD condition. Newly painted. Apply J. R. Martin, 305 Pittsboro Street—behind Trailer Court. (2-8041-1)

1937 FORD, PASSED INSPECTION. RADIO AND HEATER. Good Transportation. See Meek Carpenter, 4 Battle. (1-8042-1)

LATE 1946 BUICK AUTO. RADIO, HEATER, cushion tires, excellent condition. Reasonable priced. Original owner. See W. H. Shapiro, 208 Church St. after 1 p.m. (3-8044-1)

1946 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEDAN EXCELLENT condition — 16,000 miles. $1400. Bill Snyder, 144 Daniels Rd. (2-8046-1)

LOST 12

MAN'S BLACK BILLFOLD CONTAINING valuable papers and keys. Please return to Elmore W. Sullivan, 500 N. Columbia St. (1-8047-1)

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ALONG WITH 50 MILLION OTHER PEOPLE would like to have from 1-5 Duke-Carolina tickets, any where in the stands. Gordon Hamrick, call 4151. (4-8043-1)

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VILLAGE
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DU PONT Digest
For Students of Science and Engineering

They said, "You can't do it!"

But Du Pont scientists developed a synthetic rubber with superior properties

"Synthetic rubber is an impossibility at any price!" declared a noted European scientist a number of years ago. And most people were inclined to agree because for more than a century chemists had been unable to duplicate natural rubber.

Du Pont scientists knew that all rubber had bad qualities as well as good. "Why struggle to duplicate its faults?" they asked. "Why not find a new chemical compound with all the good qualities of rubber, but none of the bad?"

They took as their starting point a discovery by Dr. J. A. Nieuwland of Notre Dame in connection with the polymerization of acetylene. By modifying this process, they made monovinyl acetylene. Adding hydrogen chloride, they made a new chemical compound called chloroprene—a thin, clear liquid at low temperatures. Like isoprene, it polymerized to form a rubber-like substance. But the new material, now known as *neoprene*, required no sulfur for vulcanization and was superior to rubber under many service conditions.

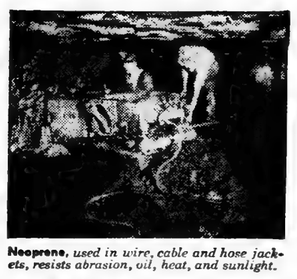
Today neoprene production is measured in millions of pounds a year, even though it is priced higher than natural rubber. Hardly an industry is not now using it, for such good reasons as these: neoprene products resist deterioration by oils and greases. They stand up under exposure to direct sunlight. Their aging and flame-retarding properties also are superior to those of rubber.

Three types of Du Pont research

Modern research involves time, money, manpower. To develop neoprene, for example, took six years of laboratory study, a research and development expenditure of millions of dollars, plus the work of skilled research chemists, physicists, engineers, and other scientists.

At Du Pont, research is continuous. Some of it is designed to develop new products or processes; some to improve existing products or processes; and the balance is fundamental research to uncover basic facts without regard to immediate commercial use. Each of ten manufacturing departments has its own research staff and is operated much like a separate company. In addition, the Chemical and Engineering Departments, which are not engaged in manufacturing operations, conduct research in the interests of the Company as a whole.

A typical Du Pont research team may include physicists, chemists, chemical and mechanical engineers, each of whom brings specialized training to bear on a specific phase of the subject. The man who joins one of these teams finds himself associated with some of the ablest minds in the profession and receives the opportunity and friendly support needed to make fullest use of his capabilities.



Neoprene, *used in wire, cable and hose jackets, resists abrasion, oil, heat, and sunlight.*



Neoprene gloves *and protective clothing resist deterioration by chemicals, greases and oils.*



Milling and compounding *neoprene in the rubber experimental laboratory.*

What you want to know about Du Pont and the College Graduate

"The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate"—newly revised, fully illustrated—describes opportunities for men and women in research, production, sales and many other fields. Explains how individual ability is recognized and rewarded under the group system of operation. For your free copy, address: 2521 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Del.



The new research man *has frequent contact with experienced supervisors. Here M. Hayek, Ph. D., Indiana '47, discusses data obtained in an experiment with F. B. Downing, left, a member of research supervision, and M. B. Sturgis, a research group head.*

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WEATHER
Mostly cloudy with occasional rain and mild temperatures.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 42

Dedmond Moves Elections From Dec. 7 Up To Nov. 30

Runoff Election Would Conflict With Exam Time

By Gordon Huffines

The date of the general campus elections has been changed from Dec. 7 to Nov. 30, Student Body President Jess Dedmond announced yesterday.

Campus elections were originally scheduled for the first Tuesday in December as provided for by the student constitution. In accordance with this provision the run-off elections were scheduled for Dec. 14.

Dedmond explained yesterday that since the run-offs would fall on the second day of final examinations for the fall quarter, he had decided to move up the date of the elections contrary to the provisions of the constitution. At present the run-off elections will be held on Dec. 7.

The president of the student body also announced that Nov. 19 had been set as the deadline for the submission of party nominations to the chairman of the Board of Elections. Time and place for the submission of nominations will be announced at a later date.

In order to qualify as candidates in the forthcoming elections independents must submit a petition signed by themselves and 25 qualified voters endorsing their candidacy to the Elections board by Nov. 19.

Commenting on the campus elections for members of the Student Legislature and junior class officers, Dedmond said, "This will be the first election held under the provisions of the districting bill passed last spring. It is my hope that the bill will accomplish its purpose in stimulating interest in campus elections and bringing student government closer to the students."



BOARDING A PLANE at LaGuardia Field, N. Y., Gov. Thomas E. Dewey is accompanied by sons, Tom, Jr., and John Martin, and his wife as he leaves for a two-weeks vacation at Tucson, Arizona. An estimated 5,000 persons thronged the Tucson airport to greet the defeated Republican presidential candidate as he stepped from the plane.

Gordon Appointed

Dick Gordon was appointed secretary-treasurer of the student body by President Jess Dedmond yesterday. Gordon will replace Bob Kirby who is withdrawing from student activities for the remainder of the fall quarter on the advice of his physician.

Dedmond said yesterday that, as there was no constitutional provision for handling Kirby's resignation, he was assuming the responsibility of asking Gordon to act as secretary-treasurer for the remainder of the fall quarter. At present Gordon is chairman of the student audit board.

Gordon's appointment will come before the Student legislature Thursday night for approval.

Winter, Spring Preregistration To Start Today

The preregistration appointment period for both winter and spring quarters will begin today.

Appointments for General college students may be made by signing a sheet in the main lobby of Memorial hall tomorrow except from 10:45 to 12 o'clock, and on Friday. After Friday appointments may be made by signing a sheet at the information desk, main lobby, South building.

The General college period will run from Nov. 15 to Dec. 4; Arts and Sciences, Nov. 15 to Nov. 24, Commerce, today, Nov. 10 to Nov. 30; Graduate, Nov. 15 to Nov. 30; and Pharmacy Nov. 15 to Nov. 20.

Students are urged to make appointments immediately since no "green forms" will be accepted after these dates.

Newton Elected UVA President; Replaces Wells

Gene Newton was elected president of the University Veteran association Monday night during a combined business and election meeting. Newton succeeds ex-president Hugh Wells who declined to run for re-election.

Other officers re-elected to their posts were Jim Chesnutt, vice-president; John Eason, treasurer, and Joe Jones, secretary. The officers will begin their terms of office Dec. 1.

It was decided to drop the weekly UVA quiz shows because of lack of enthusiam. A program of parties will replace the quiz programs.

History Group Opens Contest For Manuscripts

An annual North Carolina county history competition has been announced by the American Association of University Women.

Any history written within the last 10 years is eligible for the first award, which will be conferred at the meeting of the State Literary and Historical association in December.

Reverend Habel To Be Honored

The new pastor of the Baptist church, the Rev. Samuel T. Habel, will be honored at a reception tonight at 8 o'clock in the downstairs auditorium of the church.

Di to Discuss Chinese Issue

A resolution to send a delegation of 10 representatives from the United Nations to investigate the Chinese revolution will feature the discussion of the Dialectic senate when it meets tonight at 9 o'clock in the Di hall, New West.

The resolution, as passed by the Senate ways and means committee, condemns the action of the Chinese war and recommends the UN delegation as the only feasible means of ending the war in the far eastern country.

The resolution states that the UN delegation will report back to the United Nations in 30 days, making a report on the possibility of ending the war. If no probable ending can then be seen, the resolution recommends that the United States furnish the necessary money, supplies, and if needed, troops to defeat the Communist forces there.

Former Wesley Foundation Head Was in Berlin

J. Robert Nelson, recently Wesley Foundation director at the University, has been working under the auspices of the American Friends Service committee in Berlin, according to a release by the Board of Education of the Methodist Chuch.

Nelson has an article entitled "Building Behind the Blockade," in the November issue of Motive, the magazine of the Methodist Student Movement, in which he tells some of the experiences that the students and young people had in war-torn Berlin this summer.

Mr. Nelson is a graduate of DePauw university and Yale Divinity school. He and his wife will remain in Switzerland this winter where he will be studying with Emil Brunner.

Fourth Student Recital Slated

The fourth in a series of student recitals will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock, and the public is invited.

By the Stars

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 9—(UP)—Faye Butts, a University of Georgia journalism student, gets sports tips even before the sports editors do. Her dad's Wally Butts, Georgia head coach.

Today, in a classroom theme entitled "Life with Father who Is a Football Coach," she gave a tip on what might happen Saturday against Auburn.

An astrologer called her father a few nights ago. Miss Butts reported, to say the stars were right for halfback Joe Geri to score on an end sweep, on the first third down of the game.

Sadie Hawkins, Hooman Race, Squar' Dance Acomin' Friday

By Barnsmell Dickinson

The shmoos say Friday coming is Sadie Hawkins Day from sun-up till midnight, and will necessitate the postponement of all feuding (family and personal) in order that campus Dogpatchers can pool their tomfoolery into an afternoon parade and the Hooman race to be followed by a squar' dance to be held in Y court from 8:30 o'clock to midnight.

First gathering of the day comes at 3 o'clock in Y court where the Li'l Abners, Daisy Maes, He and She Shmoos, the Wolf Gal, Mammy and Pappy Yokum and all the rest will meet for a parade which will circle through the business district and will end up at Fetzer field for the foot-race of the year, the Hooman race.

Prizes for the best costumes, floats and most authentic characterizations of the day are being offered through the courtesy of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants association. Sponsoring the day's proceedings will be the Carolina Independent Coeds association, the Western North Carolina club, and the Town Girls association.

Eloise Jacobi, president of CICA, asks that all sororities, fraternities, other organizations and individuals not inflicted with Marylanditis and Washington fever get busy with costumery and floatfare sos'un they can walk off with some of these prizes.

"Dates" for the squar' dance in Y court will be determined in the afternoon wif a passel of fleet-footed unmarried gals doin' their durndest to put the catch on an assortment of unmarried males.

The gal what catches a man has him for her'n the rest of the nacheral day, her a footin' all necessary and unnecessary expenses. Marryn' Sam will be there to tie the wedding knots so that all the modest gals may sense a feeling of "legality" in the air.

As far as the parade is concerned, well, hoss and wagon teams are appropriate this year, let alone wheelbarrows, trucks, autos, bicycles, and furthermore, walking ain't crowded a bit.

Groups Are Urged To Name Reporters

Dormitory managers and fraternity and sorority presidents are requested to appoint Daily Tar Heel reporters from their groups and submit their names to Editor Ed Joyner as soon as possible.

Three Professors Will Read Papers

Three University professors will read papers during the 61st annual meeting of the Geological Society of America which gets underway in New York city Thursday morning.

Scott Wants Medical School Out Of Good Health Program

Greer States Campus Stand On Statement

Good Health Head Holds Other View

By Lincoln Kan

Governor-elect W. Kerr Scott's recommendation that the teaching hospital and four-year medical at the University be separated from the rest of the state-wide Good Health program as authorized by the 1947 General Assembly stirred a wave of interest and speculation here yesterday.

Scott's stand before the Advisory Budget commission in a public hearing requested by the Medical Care commission who wanted new funds for building hospitals and health centers during 1949-51.

The Medical Care commission also recommended that the state assume almost the entire cost of the building at the University, thus permitting federal funds which were earmarked for the Chapel Hill hospital to go toward increasing funds for local and rural hospital construction in the state.

Dr. I. G. Greer, president of the North Carolina Good Health association, said, "Insofar as the association is concerned in this matter, we feel that the Good Health program and the hospital should go along together. After all it is like having a good school building without good teachers if we neglect the training of doctors to man the projected local and rural hospital centers. There must be a fountain to provide the state with trained personnel."

He continued by saying that although there was some concern over the Medical Care commission recommendation, "Everything will be fine if the legislature can take care of the situation."

The hearing revealed that the legislature would have to provide a total of $2,730,000 which was provided for in the Hill-Burton act for building state-owned hospitals with federal funds. Of this sum $1,000,000 would be for a hospital at the University.

Freshmen Convention Makes Nominations for Class Officers

In a mock political convention in Memorial hall yesterday morning, the freshman class nominated candidates for class officers.

President of the Student Body Jess Dedmond presided over the nominations and keynoted the convention. The nominations for the officers of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and social chairman were accompanied by loud demonstrations on the part of the gathered freshmen.

Students nominated for the class presidency were Bill Prince, Student party nominee; Bill Bostic, University party candidate; Davis Byrd, nominated by the Campus party; and independents Dalton Ruffin and Mike Galifianakas.

Vice-presidential nominees are Julian Albergotti (UP), Larry Botte (SP), and Claude Burton (CP).

Candidates for secretary of the freshman class are: Howard Fogleman (UP), Allen Tate (CP), Bob Brooks (SP), and independent nominee Leonard Guys.

Nominees for treasurer are: Joe Privott (CP), Graham Holloway (SP), and Norman Hardin (UP).

Nominations for social chairman of the freshman class in-

(See FRESHMEN, page 4)

Cornell Prof Will Present Concert Here

John Kirkpatrick, associate professor of music in Cornell university, who as a concert pianist has made a specialty of new music and rarely-heard works, will give a concert in Hill hall Monday night, Nov. 15, at 8:30.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, who received training in France at the American Conservatory of Fontainbleau and in Paris, is a graduate of Lawrenceville school and attended Princeton university.

His program will include a selection of classics and rarely-heard works as well as several modern compositions for piano.

UNC Professor Dies in Mich.

Cecil J. McHale, professor of library science in the University of Michigan and former head of the circulation department in the University library, died last week in Ann Arbor, Mich.

McHale was stricken with coronary thrombosis while addressing the Ann Arbor Woman's club. Shortly before his talk he had stood in line for more than two hours to vote in the national election.

He came to Chapel Hill in 1929 and remained here until 1931.

Haydon Speaks Before Music Fraternity Meet

Dr. Glenn Haydon, head of the music department was guest speaker at a banquet Sunday night of the Alpha Rho chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia of America, an honorary music fraternity. The banquet was held in honor of eight new members of the organization who were initiated Sunday.

Dr. Haydon spoke on the relationships between music and the college curriculum, emphasizing the aspects of music study which make it a general field and not one closed to all except professional musicians. He was introduced by Carl Perry, vice-president of the Alpha Rho chapter.

Howard Myers, president of the local chapter, welcomed into membership Milton Bliss, Dick Conrad, Colbert Leonard, Irving Silver, Charles Simpson and Bobby Whitesides.

CP to Nominate In Meet Tonight

Nominations for all officers to be elected in campus elections Nov. 30 will be made at tonight's Campus party meeting at 8 o'clock in 103 Bingham hall, Jack Worsham, party chairman, announced yesterday. Included are some 27 legislators and the junior class officers.

Brandis Speech Scheduled Today

Henry P. Brandis, Jr., of the University Law school, will discuss the arguments for and against a federal world government this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge No. 3.

Dr. Brandis, who is being presented by the United World Federalist student chapter, accompanied Dr. Frank P. Graham on his trip to Indonesia last year. He has spoken extensively throughout North Carolina on behalf of world government.

Tar Heel Peggy Love Takes Leading Role in 'Menagerie'

By Mark Sumner

When the curtain goes up on the Carolina Playmaker sponsored production of "The Glass Menagerie" Thursday evening, you'll see a slim blonde girl playing Laura, shy daughter of Amanda Wingfield. For blonde young Peggy Love the performance marks a homecoming.

The talented girl from Hot Springs has returned to her native state via Broadway and California. "But no other place could ever be home," she says in a gentle voice that still retains a Southern cadence. "Most of the work in the theater is in New York—so you have to stay there," she adds wistfully.

The little girl in Hot Springs had no thought of becoming an actress. She dreamed of becoming a famous scientist: discovering new drugs, perfecting in her laboratory new cures for humanity's ills. She followed this dream through high school and college, where she majored in biology; and she followed it into Indiana, where she took her first job in a biological laboratory.

After a year there Peggy faced the fact that she was vaguely discontented. More and more her attention turned to the arts; she found solace in music, painting, sculpture. And more and more she remembered her feeling of contentment when she had worked with the dramatic clubs in school; her satisfaction in roles she had created, posters she had designed, costumes she had made.

(See PEGGY LOVE, page 4)

James Clark Calls Project Integral Part

McLendon Backs Clark on Point

RALEIGH, Nov. 9.—(UP)—Governor-elect Kerr Scott today wanted the proposed four-year Medical school and the teaching hospital at the University of North Carolina taken out of the state-wide Good Health program and made a separate project.

Scott told the Advisory Budget commission yesterday that unless that step was taken he feared that the hospital and Medical school would be given first claim on Good Health funds. As a result, he contended, less of the money allocated for the program as a whole would "get out into the country."

James Clark, chairman of the Medical Care commission said the Chapel Hill program was "a very vital and integral part" of the Good Health program. He pointed out that it is necessary to train doctors, nurses and technicians to man the county hospitals now being built.

L. P. McLendon of Greensboro, chairman of the Medical school committee of the University Board of Trustees, emphasized the same point.

Clark also defended the Medical Care commission's recommendation that after next June 30 no more federal funds should be used for state-owned hospital construction. He explained, "We could move forward more rapidly" with local hospital building if those funds were made available for that work."

The budget hearing brought out the fact that new rural hospitals in the state were being constructed at the rate of about 10,000 per year and the same rate was expected to continue for the next two years.

Study Groups Planned by Y Commission

The Religious Works Commission of the YMCA has instituted a plan for a series of religious study groups for the year.

The groups will be limited to 12 members each and will meet once a week.

One of the groups has already started its program and is being led by the Rev. Charles Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian church. The group meets every Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Y building and will welcome new members.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of one of these groups is asked to leave his name with Mary Godbee in the Y information office.

Washington Rides

The University club announced yesterday that it would attempt to aid students both in getting transportation and riders to fill half-empty cars going to Washington, D. C., for the Maryland game Saturday.

Nemo Nearman said last night that a board has been set up in Y court for persons wanting rides to sign their names. Students with cars who can take additional riders are asked to see Nearman in the Y court from 10:30 to 12 o'clock in the morning, or to contact Sam Manning in Whitehead dormitory, John Van Hecke in Graham Memorial or Molly Blackburn in Spencer dormitory.

This Is 'The New Army,' Mr. Jones; Yes, Sir!

Fort Dix Welcoming Committee Has Coffee, Donuts, Flowers Waiting

By H. D. Quigg

FORT DIX, N. J., Nov. 9—(UP)—This is the New Army, Mr. Jones.

There's a 15-year veteran sergeant here who goes gathering flowers by day—on his own time—just to put on your writing table. That's because he likes you so much. And also because he's been ordered to follow the "new attitude" the Army is adopting toward you, the postwar draftee and enlistee.

Here in this once-tough Army training camp you get doughnuts and coffee at the front entrance, uniforms are tailor-fitted, noncoms soft-bitten, profanity unheard, and reveille toots sweet in the Jersey dawning.

The new idea is to treat the draftees as persons with "individual dignity" and as "sensitive human beings"—to try to form a personal relationship with recruits. The first batch of postwar inductees now is being processed here. But as of now, the 17 and 18-year-old enlistees overwhelmingly outnumber the 25-year-old drafted recruits.

Sgt. Peter A. Walsh stood in the receiving room as a new group of recruits arrived. He herded them to their places and then beamed:

"Welcome to the Army and to Fort Dix on behalf of Maj. Gen. A. A. White."

He gave them forms to fill out and then they trooped in for a snack of coffee and doughnuts.

Nearby, Capt. Hubert L. Andrews, in charge of the receiving point, hammered away at some private carpenter work. A recruit in green fatigues approached and handed him a two-by-four. The captain arose.

"O.K., thank you," he said.

The recruit bowed with "individual dignity" and retired.

"The new draftees seem a little shyer than the enlistees," Andrews said. "Maybe a little quieter. Otherwise, you can't tell them apart. They're all treated the same here."

Over at the reading and writing room, where recruits are "invited" to write home pretty often, Sgt. Foster Vary, a veteran of 15 years in the Army and the kind of a fatherly guy the Army hopes all non-coms will turn out to be under the new attitude, explained his duties.

"A lot of these boys never had to write letters before," he

(See DRAFTEES, page 4)

NOVEMBER 9, 1948
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lev. famous Canadian ...ill lecture on eagles ... hall at 8 o'clock.
... a retired banker, is ... the life and habit ... During the past 10 ... handed more than ... mbing alone into ... to catch the young.
... by the Chapel Hill ... lecture will be ac... a movie showing ... in all stages of ... marriage.
The High-Scoring Fashion
SEAM-FREE NYLONS
WITH PATENTED HEEL
For sheer, sheer loveliness here are the goal-getters: seam-free nylons identi... Seal of the DANCING ... They've an exclusive, ...eel" for ankle-hugging ...ussetoe for ... no seams ...t of line. Look ...nder leading ...mes at your ...llege shop ...tore.
DANCING TWIN
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...ture clothing resist ...greases and oils.
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Why the Surprise?

Much furor is being raised in Raleigh and throughout the state over the amount of money requested by the Greater University for permanent improvements and operating expenses for the next two years. $45,000,000 sounds like a lot of money, and it is. That is the amount requested for new buildings and improvements at all three units of the University. Of this amount the University at Chapel Hill requested $18,417,846, a figure entirely in line with the last request to the Budget commission.

Two years ago this branch of the University asked approximately $17,500,000 for permanent improvements. It received only $7,844,000. Consequently, much of this year's request is for projects which the Legislature authorized the University to begin but did not provide enough money to pay for.

Each year the Budget commission asks the University to draw up a list of the items it needs and an estimate of their cost. This the University does, dividing the list into "immediate needs" and "long range program." This list represents the most important of the needs of the University. The Budget commission and the Legislature then in turn go over the list and give the University as much as they can or as much as they care to. Never does the amount appropriated approach the amount requested, so in its next report to the Budget commission the University again includes the items not provided for by the last Legislature. It is a lead pipe cinch that not even the most optimistic expects the University to receive the total amount asked in any one year, or even in a short period of years; but the Budget commission asks for an estimate of the University's total needs and that is what the request represents. Why then should the state be shocked at the size of the request?

Long Overdue

The report from Washington is that the House Un-American Activities committee is going into hibernation for the rest of the year. Four Republican members, defeated in last week's elections, "are not in position at present to undertake lengthy hearings," and the United Press in a masterpiece of understatement says Chairman J. Parnell Thomas "has personal problems which make it difficult for him to devote full time to committee work."

Thomas, who raved and ranted when others appearing before his committee took refuge in their constitutional right of refusing to testify, pulled the same trick himself when called to testify on charges of padding his office payroll. It is about time both Thomas and his witch-hunting committee were shelved.

Need a Drink?

Need a drink? A cold soft drink, that is? Well, you may have it available right in your own dormitory soon, if the project which the Interdormitory council is working on materializes.

Up until now the coed dorms have been the only ones blessed with coke machines, since it was considered that loss of bottles would be too expensive if the venders were placed in men's dorms. Now, however, the interdormitory group—which has been particularly active this year—has discovered a machine which sells soft drinks in paper cups, and not just one soft drink, but three different kinds. The machine even goes so far as to make change if you don't have a nickel handy.

Inquiries are now being made to the machine company and the local powers which might be concerned about installation of the machines in dormitories. It is too early to predict a date when thirsty dorm residents may find refreshments no farther away than their hallway, but when that day comes, the Interdormitory council can stand up and take a bow.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

ON CAMPUS:

HERE'S THE SCOOP on how's come the Sadie Hawkins day exercises aren't going to be sponsored by Graham Memorial. A special program of activities was planned early in the fall. Nothing was planned for next week-end because members of the staff figured with good reason that folks would be headed Washington-ward come this Friday. And here's another point: money went to waste on a week-end dance held recently in the gym—on a week-end when a large number of students had taken off to the game. No, we're not fussin'; we're just letting you in on the facts of the case.

STRIKES ONLY ONCE. We've come across some murmurings from the AEPi house that the volitile bolt of lightning in the recent storm that shook everybody half way to the ceiling upset a fine game of poker. Our condolences, men.

LIKE "H" IN HORSE. It seems that Becky Huggins stepped into the Yack office recently and got into hot water over what her name was. The poor kid finally gave up and explained in desperation, "No, no, Huggins, as in HARDWARE." P. S. We'll notify the business department about that plug.

THAT MAN IS GOOD! We just found out that the man who carved the new sign hanging above Rathskeller Alley is none other than our old friend, Carl Boetcher. You remember—he's the one who hewed out that fabulous animal exhibit at the Circus Room.

SHE'S OUR GIRL! We sho' were mighty happy to hear that Marty Hinkle was a maid of honor at State's homecoming dance last week-end. And we were represented there even further namely when "Daisy" sang with Bill Allen's orchestra.

CHUG-A-LUG. We hear that in the near future the Chepple Collitch muggers will have a chance to drink some real, imported Dutch beer, ordered from Holland by the Danzigers. It's the first time that Heinecker beer, reputed to be the finest in all Europe, has been in this neck of the woods.

WE'RE SORRY! If we've done anything like disqualifying a freshman candidate for office, we're terribly sorry. Maybe we best start reading the daily paper around this place and keeping up with the latest rules.

ON THE AIR. All of you who are planning to stay here this week-end best make plans to be down in the Rendezvous room Friday night when they put on their first radio show from there. Sounds like big town doings, eh what?

WELCOME BACK! Folks tell us that the Adams brothers over at the PiKA house have finally prevailed on their brother Clarence to come back and see his almy mammy. Looks as if they're going to have a family reunion and then take off for the capital city.

TIME OUT. Just what did that character in Sutton Heights mean by slinging an alarm clock at a window? Tough luck that the window didn't happen to be open. Lose more glass that way.

SAD SACK. That's just how card man Norm Sper looked after the game last Saturday afternoon. There he sat with his head in his hands—or maybe it was his hands in his head—looking oh so woe begone.

INFLATION! When Bob Wiley asked somebody how much this year's Yack cost, he got the astounding answer, "72,000". Bob simply commented with a poker face, "Nope, I think I'll do without an annual this year; they're just too high."

United We Stand



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Passing Sentence

Truth Is The Best Weapon

Red baiting is a dangerous evil, and it often helps the Communists more than it hurts them. It is often uncalled for; however, when a Communist begins to pervert meanings and insinuate that anyone who disagrees with him is an idiot, it is time for him to be answered.

Hans Freistadt wrote two recent letters to the DTH in which he implied that Norman Thomas is no longer socialist, that Eugene Debs would be a Communist if he were still alive, and that neither Al Lowenstein nor I know anything about what is going on in the world.

The two letters were well written, and gave the impression that the author is not a member of the Communist party. A reliable source has given the following information on Mr. Freistadt. He is a German born naturalized citizen, he came here from the University of Chicago, and he was the president of the Communist Student club at Chicago.

In writing for Norman Thomas, I made the statement that he is no longer considered "A dangerous radical." The whole paragraph said that people were beginning to catch up with Mr. Thomas. Furthermore, Norman Thomas does not believe in attaining Socialism by revolution. The popular conception of "a dangerous radical" is one who advocates the overthrow of the government by violence.

Freistadt said that Eugene Debs, founder of the party, was a great Socialist (and he was), and this was borne out by the fact that he was twice sent to jail. "Uncle Thomas prefers the praise of the master." Perhaps the writer does not remember when Thomas was thrown out of Jersey City by Hague's police, or that he went back a few days later to speak again in behalf of strikers. Thomas, like Debs, has been thrown in jail.

I was glad that Henry Wallace spoke to unsegregated audiences in the South, as Freistadt points out; however, Thomas has spoken to unsegregated audiences on many occasions in the South—without a lot of advance publicity or trying to ram his opinions down people's throats. Norman Thomas believes in attaining his ends through education, and not by violence. His greatest fault as a leader of the Socialist party in America since the time of Debs has been that he has wasted too much time in fighting the Communists. They aren't worth it. The time would have been better spent in building up the party.

In attacking Lowenstein, the writer indicated that Thomas does not believe in socialism any more. Perhaps the Communists are the ones who forget what the true meaning of socialism is; do they realize that socialism not only demands economic equality for all people, but also political freedom? The socialist program has never advocated autocracy or the elimination of the individual's freedom; Socialists are proud to believe in all forms of democracy.

I never like the brand of Communist who changes meanings and defiles opponents; on the other hand, believe it or not, there are some very intelligent, honest Communists who sincerely work toward bettering the world. One of these is Junius Scales, leader of the Communist Party in North Carolina.

It is too bad that all Communists are not like Scales, for the party would be respected much more, and it would accomplish a lot as a result. It is too bad that so many people think that he is a man with shifty eyes, dire plots to overthrow the government, and a bomb in each pocket. Incidentally, I've never seen Junius skulking through the underbrush towards South building with a bomb in his hand.

To outlaw communism and force Communists to go underground would be a great mistake. It is equally bad to make martyrs of them, for that is what they thrive on, and red baiting gives them the publicity they want. Communists can always be defeated by presenting the truth — they have no defense against it.

Presidential Comments

Our Leaders Are Shirking

By Jess Dedmond

The pre-election political winds are beginning to blow as the Student party brings charges against Thurman Williams. Charges and counter charges may be expected for the next few weeks. Possibly both sides will be able to accomplish some purpose by the exchange, but the results now look doubtful. It would be better for all sides to stop their wrangling and get down to the basic business of keeping our governmental machinery in order.

Our school year got under way with the finest first two weeks which I have witnessed. The Student Legislature, however, is now sliding behind the times. Not only have there been absences; there has also been a general lack of interest in the essential business of running our government. I have reports that at some committee meetings an insufficient number have appeared, making the transaction of business and the reporting on the floor of the Legislature the action taken. These bottlenecks are a serious detriment to our work and a threat to our freedom in handling our own affairs.

Along the same line of thought there is another evidence of indifference which is somewhat closer to me. Upon my election I appointed sixteen members of my cabinet. These people were chosen because of their positions in student government or because of some special knowledge they had of the campus. Not since the spring term of last year has there been a full attendance of the cabinet members. But for the efforts of a faithful few (Six out of sixteen at the past two meetings) the cabinet would be defunct. I will perhaps do the campus an injustice in not reporting at this time the names of the delinquents. Since there may very well be a necessity for some changes in the cabinet personnel within the near future, however, an announcement of names seems undesirable at this time.

All of us who were elected or appointed to positions in student government are anxious for things to run smoothly. It appears though that some of that number are equally as anxious for someone else to do the running for them. It would be a real God-send to student government and to the campus in general if some office holders would start attending to their duties.

Write Away

Showing Ignorance

Editor.

(1) Contrary to Mr. West's opinion, Paine got along wit great many people—including three million Americans and t leaders during the Revolution of 1776.

(2) Paine did not follow a "natural delinquent" urge he came to America. He was urged to do so by none other the venerable Franklin, who gave him a letter of introduc to the Colonies.

(3) Fortunately, Paine did not "almost go mad" writing "Common Sense" pamphlets. No madman could have penned the inspiring and inimitable "Crisis" which appeared during darkest days of the Revolution to renew that fading hope of the little army of the republic.

(4) The "shallow reasons" for which he was clasped in t Bastille and sentenced to die was because he had the cour to vote against the death of Louis Capet, thus incurring t wrath of the majority party in the French Constitutent Assem the Jacobin Communists, so ruthless and fanatical that Stalin & Company appear to be mere pikers in comparison. Paine mad clear that he opposed monarchy, not monarchs.

(5) Paine's plea for freedom did not fall on "deaf ears." Th fact is that James Monroe, then ambassador to France secured his release as soon as he learned of Paine's imprisonment. In a letter to him prior to his release Monroe wrote: "The crime of ingratitude has not yet stained, and I trust never will stain, our National honor."

(6) Paine was not buried on a donated plot of ground, but on his own property at New Rochelle, N. Y.

Let me suggest that Mr. West get hold of an authoritative biography of Paine and see just what the man he has so unjustly attacked was really like. Verily, such a rugged display of ignorance in a college newspaper casts an ugly reflection the University as well as the students.

T. J. Newton

Tennessean Speaks

Editor:

No doubt there have been several articles in the local and cam pus papers about the unsportsman-like conduct of Tennessee fans —not only last Saturday—but in previous years. This letter is in no way a letter of justification for such conduct for it is a fact that Tennessee fans dislike being on the losing end and express themselves accordingly; however, the actions of your great team and the seemingly shady rulings of the referees, acted as a catalyst for some of this unsportsman-like conduct.

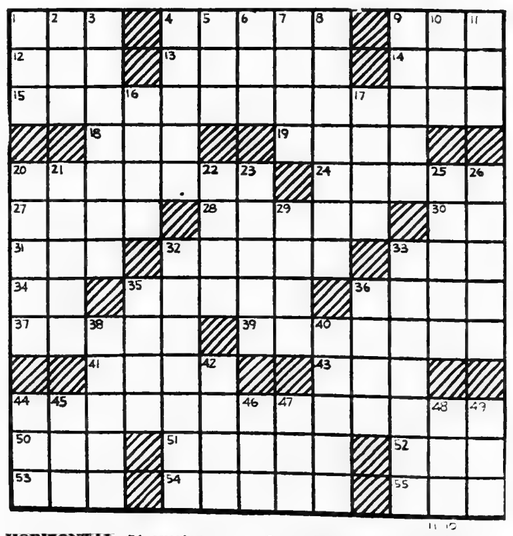
Any number of times your players were arguing with the referee that fouls, which might not have taken place, were enacted against them—just as a kid who couldn't take it. Naturally the actions brought boo's from the Tennessee crowd, and I feel sincerely that if a Tennessee player had done the same at Chapel Hill, the crowd would have done the same. I have seen only one team which is worse than the Carolina in this respect, and that is Duke. Maybe that's your brand of ball that North Carolina University has a great team—one that could probably beat Tennessee any time this season; however I feel that North Carolina university was lucky to go through last Saturdays game untied or unbeaten.

It's all over now, except some ill feeling against Tennessee fans for their conduct at last Saturdays' game—which I am not trying to justify in any manner. I am only trying to say that a similar incident in Chapel Hill might have brought forth similar or the same conduct from the North Carolina University fans.

What do you think?

Yours for better sports (and referees),

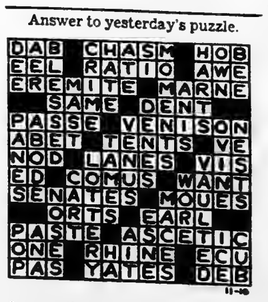
James K. Scruggs
Tennessee '48



HORIZONTAL
1. recede
4. German sculptor
9. edible green seed
12. ocean
13. American novelist
14. shade tree
15. melodramatically
18. preserve
19. portion
20. English poet
24. experiments
27. peel
28. ore-digging excavations
30. sun god
31. bitter vetch
32. military assistants
33. feline
34. Roman coin
35. fall flower
36. step in walking
37. sways drunkenly
39. became grave
41. germ
43. paddle
44. questioning
50. Latium
51. overtop
52. auditory organ
53. French article
54. celery
55. wind direction (abbr.)

VERTICAL
1. S-shaped worm
2. social work-gathering
3. persiflages
4. reads metrically
5. make lace edging
6. Japanese sash
7. spill over
8. legislative bodies
9. undressed skins
10. house addition
11. feminine name
16. function in trigonometry
17. land-measures
20. pointed weapon
21. analyze grammatically
22. give forth
23. is conveyed
25. vestige
26. glutted
29. Roman emperor
32. declares
33. transmits
35. toward the sheltered side
36. form of fuel
38. National Park division
40. organized official body
42. fall
44. unwell
45. former United States Senator
46. be indebted
47. to the right
48. duct
49. before

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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T. J. Newton

Speaks

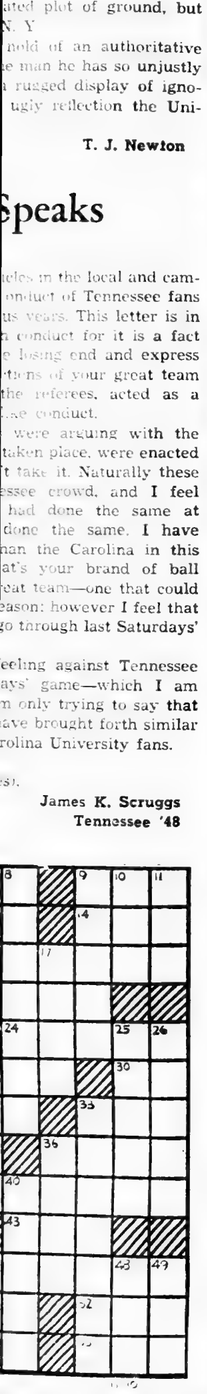
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James K. Scruggs
Tennessee '48



11 feminine name
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46 be indebted
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6 minutes.

Booters Edge High Point In Last Minute

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

Lux Luce

TIME (RHYMES WITH SUBLIME) magazine, which usually does most things doubled in spades, took a dig at subsidizing football last week. Lux Luce, it seems, was sportingly focused on one fifth-string lineman from the western parts, who played so far down the line, he had to borrow a helmet when he got in the game. Intimated Time, he was the last of a forgotten race of Amateurus Simon Purus.

Football subsidy is always a column full for the editorialists, especially when the elections are over and they will have to wait another four years to attempt to unseat Harry Truman. The sports writers, for the most part, just pass it over. But the idea of playing up the playing down of a fellow who happens to sit most of Saturday out on the bench, can't go unanswered.

The boys down the line don't sit around all week just waiting for Saturday afternoon to sit out the ball game. In this day of modern football with perfection sought, two teams systems, and the like, everybody gets into the act and all hands from first to fourth string contribute equally. The Tar Heels have the man to prove it, too, a back of all trades whose imitations of opponents during the week lay the enemies' halfbacks in the aisle every Saturday afternoon.

Doc Jekyll and Mr. Hyde

THE ANSWER TO THE MAN in question is one Bobby Reynolds and Mr. Reynolds happens to be the man who plays the man the Tar Heels will play come the following Saturday. He is Texas' Paul Campbell one week and Georgia's John Rauch the next, combating, in the meantime, the always-present possibility of developing a split personality.

Reynolds specializes in quarterbacking a T-team and is currently portraying a host of Maryland ball-handlers as the practice picture demands. He probably knows about as many T-plays as the mastermind Sid Luckman and holds the possible singular distinction of being ready to see action with either team each Saturday.

Reynolds passes with a lot of gusto whether he's playing Longhorn or Bulldog. Some weeks they say he completes a number more tosses in scrimmage than his imitatee does when the real thing comes off. When punting, he boots them just like Bob Reynolds and is the only Tar Heel to do any game punting besides Charlie Justice this season. He got in the LSU game for kicks and a few runningplays.

A Specialist at It

REYNOLD'S UNSEEN ENDEAVOR points out the peak of specialization that football has reached. There is a specialist on hand for most of the major tasks of the game. Gus Purcell, the con man in the Tar Heels' extra point conversion department, is a strikingly efficient specialist. He merely holds the ball after touchdowns for Bob Cox, who merely kicks it through the goal posts. Purcell bears close watching the next time he performs.

Joe Neikirk is another of the specialty crew, whose playing fate each week depends on the flip of a coin. If the Tar Heels lose the toss, Neikirk is consoled by the fact that he gets to kick off. He doubles in brass as a center. Tackles Stan Marczyk and Joe Cospito are two more of the specie. Marczyk divides his time between losing poundage and holding back the overanxious crowd of opponents when the act of Cox and Purcell goes on. Cospito is also featured in this routine.

Football is a changing game. The day when a star footballer did everything in an afternoon but pump up the ball is gone. They even have a separate manager nowadays to handle that chore. It might improve the sports pages to have offensive writers and defensive writers, too.

Tar Heels Drill Into Night

Old man Mud hounded Carolina's Tar Heels again yesterday for the fifth straight day but neither the elements nor the coming of night could keep the Carolinians from practice. Coach Carl Snavely drilled his boys well into the night on Navy field as they went through what was perhaps their toughest scrimmage session since the season started.

In yesterday's drill the Tar Heels showed a great deal of improvement over last Saturday's mediocre performance. The blocking was much better and the passing and running attack sharper. The Carolina defensive game, which was one of the bright spots in an otherwise gloomy Saturday afternoon, came in for some sharpening up also and seems to be at a peak.

Charlie Justice, Chan Highsmith, and Bob Mitten, who were out yesterday, were joined on the sidelines by Bobby Weant. Justice is suffering from a leg injury, Highsmith has a nasty gash under his right eye, Mitten is bothered with a recurrence of a previous shoulder injury, and Weant has shoulder trouble. None of the injuries are overly serious, however, and all four are expected back in the fold in time for Saturday's battle with Maryland's Old Liners in Washington's Griffith stadium.

The Terps romped to an easy 19-7 victory over the Gamecocks of South Carolina in another mud-dominated tussle last week. Vic Turyn was the standout for Maryland last week and though he completed but one pass with a slippery ball, his signal-calling and exceptional ball-handling proved to be the Turyning point of the game.

The Tar Heels will face one of the most dreaded formations in modern football on Saturday, that being the Tatum style of split-T.

Betts Registers Winning Marker For 2-1 Victory

By Frank Allston

Left wing Earl Betts drove home a 20-yard scoring shot with 40 seconds remaining in the second overtime period to give the Carolina soccer squad a 2-1 victory over High Point college on Fetzer field yesterday.

The win, Carolina's fourth of the year against a previous loss and a tie, gave the Tar Heels complete revenge for the 3-3 tie played at High Point last month.

Yesterday's contest was hard-fought all the way. There were many rough moments in the game and several penalties were called against both teams. At one point in the overtime play, the players almost engaged in fisticuffs, but cooler heads prevailed and the game went on as usual.

Continual Threat

Carolina threatened to score on 23 different occasions, but only twice were the Tar Heels able to crack a staunch High Point defense to dent the nets for a score. High Point was able to get into scoring position nine times and scored on the ninth. And even that one was heatedly disputed.

The Carolina backs played a fast and alert ball game and continually kept Carolina out of trouble with their timely kicks. The front line, on the other hand, did not get down with the ball too quickly and missed out on several scoring chances by bad timing.

Frank Nelson, Jess Greenbaum, Gus Johnston and Buck Blankenship were the standouts for the Tar Heels. Player-coach Red Coble and Ralph Moran kept the Panthers in the game.

Locals Score First

Carolina opened the scoring in the first period when John Langley sent a shot right down the middle from eight yards out with 20 minutes of the period elapsed. The High Point goalie made a lunge for the ball, but couldn't quite make it.

Action in the overtime periods was savage and the game appeared to be deadlocked until Betts made the game-winning kick.

There was no more scoring until the final period. Carolina had kept the ball in High Point territory most of the last half until seven minutes of the fourth quarter when Ray Williamson sent a hard kick into the nets. Goalie Al Williams blocked the kick, but referee Worth Hedricks ruled the stop was made inside the nets.

Frat Competition Comes To Close, With All But One League Decided

INTRAMURAL SUMMARY

Results

TAG FOOTBALL

Phi Gam 1, 26	Delta Sig 12
Bate 1, 1	Lambda Chi 1, 0
Pi Lamb Phi 8	ZBT 6
DKE 2, 13	PiKA 2, 7
Kappa Psi 6	Sigma Nu 2, 0
Kappa Sig 2, 7	ATO 1, 0
ATO 2, 1	AEPi 0
KA 3, 12	Phi Gam 2, 12
Kappa Sig 1, 1	SAE 1, 0
Phi Kappa Sig 18	Beta 2, 0
Sigma Chi 48	Chi Phi 2, 0
Phi Delt 1, 9	Zeta 1, 0
Mud Dobbers 12	Manly 6

VOLLEYBALL

Emerson 1, 2	Stan Stmrs., 1
Town 2, 2	Hut Dwellers, 0
Steele, 2	Ruffin 0
Med Sch. 1, 2	Manly B 1, 0
Lewis, 2	Med Sch. 2, 0
Chi Psi 1, 2	PiKA 1, 0
Oakwood Dr. 2	Mangum, 0

TABLE TENNIS

Chi Psi 2, 3	PiKA 1, 0
Phi Gam, 2, 2	DKE 2, 1
AE Pi 1, 3	Beta 2, 0
Pi Lamb 1, 3	Lamb Chi 1, 0
Sig Chi 4, 2	Pi Kap Phi, 1
Chi Phi 2, 2	PiKA 5, 1
Chi Psi 1, 3	PiKA 6, 0

LATE TABLE TENNIS

ATO 2, 2	Sig Chi 3, 1
Chi Phi 4, 3	SAE 2, 0
Phi Gam 1, 3	KA 1, 0

Today's Schedule

TAG FOOTBALL

4:00—Field 1, Zeta 1 vs. Beta 2; 2, Stanley Steamers vs. Mangum.

5:00—Field 1, Kappa Psi vs. ATO 2.

VOLLEYBALL

4:00—Court 1—Grads vs. Emerson 2; 2—Law School vs. Winner of Town 2-Hut Dwellers; 3—Aycock vs. winner of Stacy-Everett 1; 4—ATO 1 vs. Zeta 1.

5:00—Court 1—Nash vs winner Med School 2-Lewis; 2—Town 1 vs. winner of Med School 1-Manley B 1; 3—Mud Dobbers vs. winner Mangum-Oakwood Drive; 4—Lambda Chi 1 vs. Sig Nu 1.

TABLE TENNIS

4:00—Table 1—Sig Nu 1 vs. Sig Chi 6; 2—Chi Phi vs. KA 3; 3—ATO 1 vs. Chi Psi 1; 4—Phi Gam 1 vs. Chi Phi 2; 5—Zeta 2 vs. Chi Psi 2.

5:00—Table 1—Emerson 2 vs. Everett 2; 2—Nash 1 vs. Mangum; 3—BVP vs. Med School 2; 4—Aycock vs. Med School 1; 5—TEP vs. Sig Nu 2.

Carolina's Fraternity league teams ended their last day of play yesterday with a full slate which left only one League championship to be decided by a makeup game, this afternoon.

George Clark was the hero of the day as he scored four touchdowns to pace the Sigma Chi eleven to a 48-0 whitewashing of Chi Phi 2. Gene Turner's touchdown and a safety gave Phi Delt 1 a 9-0 win over Zeta 1, and DKE 2 outlasted a second half rally to beat PiKA 2, 13-7, on scores by Rou Holsten and Pete Langston. Russell Young's six pointer was the deciding factor as Kappa Psi stopped Sigma Nu 2, 6-0.

Charlie Johnson plunged into paydirt early in the game, and the Kappa Sig gridders held on to this lead for a 7-0 victory over ATO 1. After a scoreless tie at intermission, KA 3 came back on last period touchdowns by Dick Elliot and Bill Grady to blank Phi Gam 2, 12-0. A safety late in the game gave Pi Lamb Phi an 8-6 win over ZBT in a thriller, while Phi Gam 1 rolled over Delta Sig, 26-12.

Graham won by the forfeit route from Old East, and the Mud Dobbers edged Manley, 12-6, in a makeup contest. Beta 1, ATO 2, and Kappa Sig 1 took 1-0 overtime tilts from Lambda Chi, AEPi and SAE 1, respectively, while Phi Kappa Sig shut out Beta 2, 18-0.

The only Frat loop championship not decided is the League 3 title, and today's eleven minute replay between Beta 1 and ATO 1 will determine whether the Beta gridsters are the undisputed champions or whether they will be forced into a tie with DKE 2.

The teams who have already clinched championships are as follows: League 1, Zeta Psi 2 (7-0); 2, Pi Kappa Phi (7-0); 3, undecided; 4, Kappa Sig 1 (7-0); 5, Phi Delt 1 (7-0.

Grid Tar Heels Drop to Sixth In Associated Press Ratings

Carolina's Tar Heels, who could do no better than a 7-7 tie with William and Mary this past weekend, dropped down to sixth place in the Associated Press weekly football ratings.

Previously Coach Carl Snavely's boys have ranked anywhere from first to third in the poll. Last week the locals were firmly entrenched in third place.

Michigan's high-flying Wolverines gained the top spot this week, with powerful Notre Dame second. Michigan was able to muster but 77 first place votes, as compared with Notre Dame's 80, but the Irish were named to more second and third place ballots.

Ranking behind these two leaders is Army, another unbeaten, untied club. California is fourth, and Penn State managed fifth place, largely on the basis of a win over Pennsylvania.

The Tar Heels picked up 757 points for sixth, and their total of seven first place votes, was the lowest figure of the season.

Rounding out the top ten were Southern Methodist, Northwestern, Oklahoma, and Clemson. Georgia Tech, one of last week's leaders, dropped to 11th.

Paul Williamson's weekly poll gave the Tar Heels some consolation. Williamson had the Tar Heels fourth, ranked behind Michigan, Notre Dame, and Army. The locals marshalled a 96.3 percentage as compared to first place Michigan's 98.4.

Michigan, the leader in both polls, gained the honor largely on the strength of a 35-0 romp over Navy.

G.M. FOOTBALL CONTEST

For Games of Nov. 13, 1948

RULES:

Only one entry is permitted for each contestant. Black out parenthesis beside team you predict will win. Write "TIE" in each box if tie is predicted. Predictions must be made for all 20 games or entry will be disqualified.

Parentheses must be BLACKED IN, not merely checked or "X'ed." Predict score for Carolina-Maryland game. Blanks must be placed in entry box in the main hall of Graham Memorial by Saturday Noon, Nov. 13, 1948.

Name..... Address.....

Time Blank Turned In: .....

Score:..... Carolina Score:..... Maryland

( ) Michigan	( ) Indiana	( ) Illinois	( ) O. State
( ) N. Dame	( ) N'west'rn	( ) Penn St.	( ) Temple
( ) Army	( ) Penn.	( ) Navy	( ) Columbia
( ) Calif.	( ) Wash. St.	( ) SMU	( ) Arkansas
( ) Clemson	( ) W. Forest	( ) Oregon	( ) UCLA
( ) Cornell	( ) Dartmouth	( ) Duke	( ) Ga. Wash.
( ) Yale	( ) Princeton	( ) N. C. State	( ) Duquesne
( ) Ga. Tech	( ) Alabama	( ) Davidson	( ) W. & Lee
( ) Miss.	( ) Tenn.	( ) VPI	( ) Richmond
( ) Minn.	( ) Iowa	( ) Tulane	( ) Baylor

WAKE SELECTED

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Nov. 9—(UP)—Wake Forest, one of the Southern conference's surprise teams of the year, today was selected to play in the Dixie Bowl here New Year's Day.

WRESTLERS MEET

All students interested in participating on the freshmen or varsity wrestling teams are to meet in Room 104 of Woollen gymnasium this afternoon at 4 o'clock. No previous experience is needed.

FOOTBALL MANAGERS

The following tag football captains or managers are to meet in room 311, Woollen gym, on Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 3 o'clock to make the draws for the playoffs: League 1, Emerson, Chris Shay; 2, Stanley Steamers, Tommy Andrews, or Mangum, Oscar Lovelace; 3, Mud Dobbers, Joe Hicks; 4, Oakwood Drive, Tommy Scheinman, or Law School, R. L. McMillan; 5, Grads, Jim Poole.

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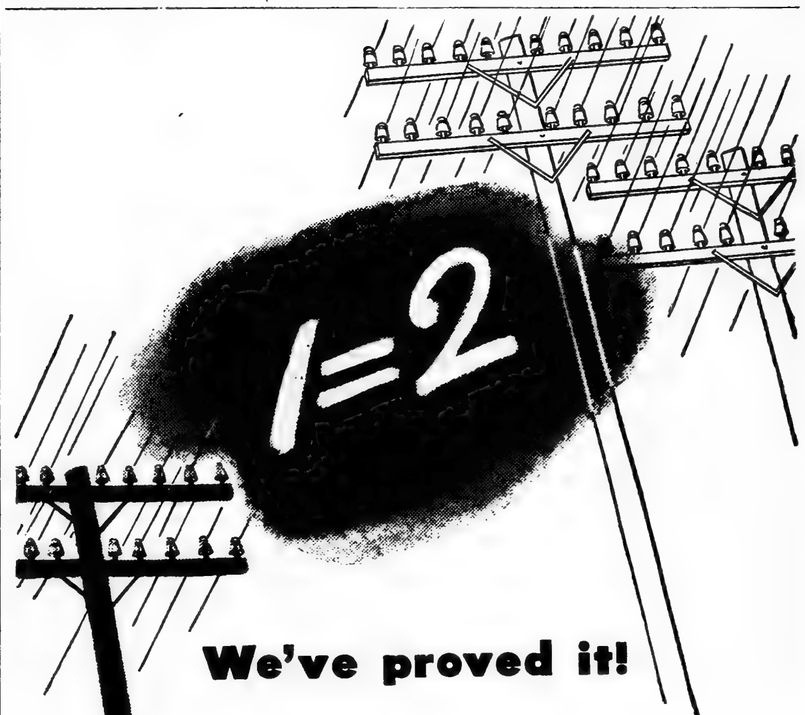
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BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Gerns Is Elected Council President

Interdorm Group Also Picks Milks

Pete Gerns, senior from Canton, Ohio, was elected president of the Interdormitory council at its meeting Monday night. Other officers elected were LeRoy Milks, senior from Greensboro, vice-president; Frank Kilpatrick, junior from Asheville, secretary, and Roy Fahl, graduate student from Swarthmore, Pa., treasurer.



PETE GERNS

Gerns, elected vice-president last year, has been acting as president of the council since Spring term due to President Emile Saleeby's illness. For two years member of the council and president of Mangum, he was chosen faculty adviser of that dormitory last summer. Gerns also served as chairman of the Interdormitory judiciary board 1947-48. He is secretary of the Publications board, vice-president of Delta Phi Alpha and treasurer of the Carolina forum.

LeRoy Milks has been elected president of Old East for the second term and is serving his second year on the council. He is also an active member of the University band. Milks' dormitory received first prize in the recent homecoming contest sponsored by the University club.

Frank Kilpatrick, president of Everett dormitory, is a newcomer to the council. In addition to his duties as secretary of the organization he has been chosen to represent the Interdormitory council on the University dance committee.

Roy Fahl, treasurer, is faculty adviser in Stacy dormitory. He has recently transferred from Washington and Lee, where he served as counselor for two years. Fahl is working as graduate assistant in the department of chemistry.

-Peggy Love-

(Continued from page one)

And then she came to a decision.

Taking her courage in both hands, Peggy bought a ticket for New York—one way. "I don't know how I did it," she confessed. "Maybe because it was spring." At any rate, her courage made her walk into Eddie Dowling's office when he was casting the West Coast company of "The Glass Menagerie." With a note of awe in her voice, she adds, "And I got the part—I was to play Laura."

The little girl from Hot Springs had started on a new career—the difficult and demanding one of the theater. Is it worth while? "Yes," says Peggy firmly, "I think it's because an actress is part of a play; she creates a role by interpreting the author's character, translating the written lines into a living, breathing human being. And perhaps," she says thoughtfully, "in a small way, it's still contributing cures . . . in tears and laughter. . . . to human ills. I like to think it is."

Peggy's role in Tennessee Williams' prize play is the leading one. The play, presented by the Southern states tour under the auspices of the American National Theater and Academy (ANTA), is being played in Chapel Hill tomorrow night only at the Playmaker theater. Playmaker business manager John W. Parker disclosed last night that extra chairs and standing room are still available for the production. Regular reserved seats have been sold out for two days.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

11:30—Senior rings go on sale in Y. $5 deposit required.

2:00—STUDENTS ENTERING LAW SCHOOL next year are requested to meet with Dean Wettach, who will furnish application blanks and will explain entrance requirements. Gerrard hall.

2:00—BAZAAR. Sponsored by the Women's auxiliary of Episcopal church. Parish house, Episcopal church.

2:30—TRYOUTS for "H. M. S. Pinafore," Gilbert and Sullivan musical to be presented jointly by the Playmakers and the University music department. All interested students and townspeople invited. Memorial hall.

4:00—STUDENT RECITAL. Jocelyn Rhyne, soprano, Janet Lewis, piano, and Marvin Pickard, baritone, Barbara Tritt, piano. Hill hall.

4:00—UNIVERSITY PARTY MEETING—Nominations for dorm legislators. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

5:00—WORLD FEDERALISTS. Dr. Henry P. Brandis speaking on world government. Roland Parker lounge 3.

5:00—PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL. Grail room.

7:00—CAROLINA INDEPENDENT COEDS association. 2nd floor Y building.

8:00—CAMPUS PARTY. Nominations will be made for all offices in elections to be held Nov. 30—27 legislature members and junior class officers. Large attendance required. 103 Bingham hall.

8:00—CAROLINA DAMES CLUB. Mrs. Hope Chamberlain will speak. Main lounge, GM.

8:00—RECEPTION for new pastor at Baptist church, the Rev. Samuel T. Habel. Downstairs auditorium of the church.

8:00—GREENSBORO—CAROLINA club, first meeting. Adoption of a constitution and election of officers slated. Also plans for a Christmas dance.

9:00—DIALECTIC SENATE. Discussion of China war. Di hall, New West.

10:30—UNIVERSITY HOUR. WPTF, Raleigh.

Newspapers began appearing on Sunday after 1825.

A Boston coffee shop was the first news agency.

-Draftees-

(Continued from page one)

said. "I just jot down a little form of what to tell their folks. I tell them to emphasize that Mother's cooking is a lot better than the Army's. Sometimes I drop the parents a line myself, If I get to know the boy. My big problem is romance—the boys come to me for advice."

In the room were magazines, books, upholstered lounges, and many small tables for writing and games. On the walls were oil paintings lent by the Philadelphia Art society. On each table was a bouquet.

At this point a sergeant was asked if it was true the New Army non-coms say "please" and "thank you."

"It's almost that bad," he said. "It's kinda hard to get used to."

A group of recruits was asked what they thought of their sergeants and corporals—a dynamite-loaded question for an Old Army recruit.

"They're the swellest guys we've met yet," a Brooklyn boy said. "They don't try to show their rank and they're calm and patient. I don't believe I could be one because I don't have enough patience."

-Freshmen

(Continued from page one)

clude two girls, Betsy Ross (UP) and Jo Bissell (SP). Campus party candidate is Bob Buckmaster.

Dedmond announced yesterday that Leonard Guys, independent nominee for secretary of the freshman class, would be automatically disqualified if petition signed by 25 members of the freshman class endorsing his candidacy was not submitted to Chairman of the Elections Board Al Winn by 7 o'clock tonight.

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1946 PLYMOUTH 2-DOOR SEDAN. Excellent condition—16,000 miles. $1400. Bill Snyder, 144 Daniels Rd. (2-8045-1)

LOST 12

WILL THE PERSON WHO "BORrowed" the red and white bicycle from in front of Danziger's Sunday please return it? (1-8051-1)

BROWN BILLFOLD NEAR BUS STAtion Sunday afternoon. Contains I.D. card of A. J. Blanton. Reward for return to Mrs. H. R. Hoy, The Pines. (2-8049-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

WILL SWAP TAN RAINCOAT TAKEN by mistake from Village Grill Saturday nite for mine. Contact Wm. G. Ransdeel, 2 Whitehead. (1-8050-1)

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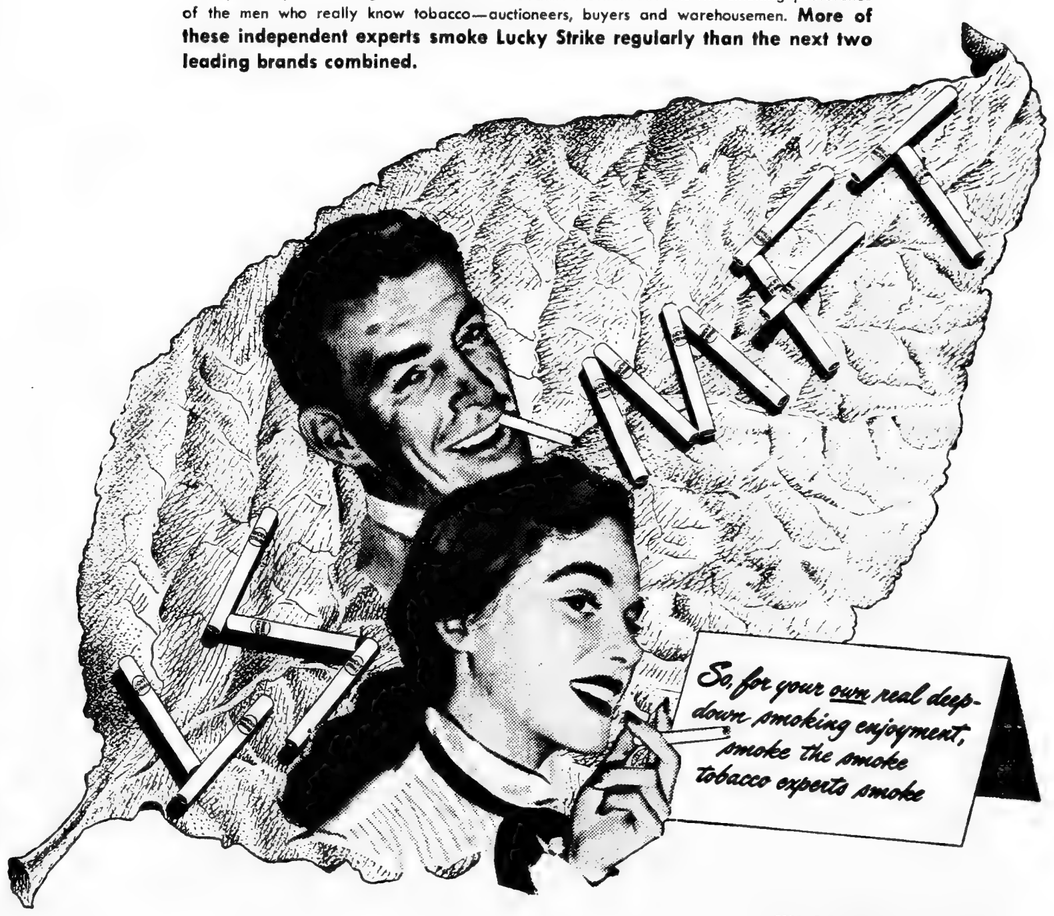


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VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | Number 43

Nanking Goes Under Curfew; Food Scarce

Americans Leave Threatened Areas

SHANGHAI China, Nov. 10.—(UP) — A strict nightly curfew was imposed on Nanking, the Chinese capital, tonight and troops in both Nanking and Shanghai were alerted after day-long rioting by hungry, looting mobs.

The United States army began evacuating Americans by air and sea as food became scarcer in major cities of north and south China and President Chiang Kai-Shek's troops suffered new reverses on the central front within 200 miles of Nanking.

Violence broke out in the capital, where thousands of Chinese ransacked more than 30 rice shops whose owners demanded exorbitant prices. At least three policemen and scores of civilians were injured. Thirty persons were arrested in one clash alone.

Tension eased somewhat in Shanghai, where Mayor K. C. Wu ordered troops to "requisition" supplies in the Wusih rice producing district and announced rations for workers.

Thousands of Chinese queued in front of ferry offices before dawn in Shanghai to get tickets for Yangtze river boats heading for Hankow. Wu said that boats would stop along the way, enabling them to scout the countryside for rice, meat and vegetables. But unconfirmed reports said that food riots also were becenter of the rice belt.

ing staged in Hankow, in the

As far as the military situation is concerned, Wu said, "any possibility that Shanghai is in danger from the rebels should not even be considered at this time. There is no immediate danger."

U. S. army dependents and other American civilians began leaving China in planes and ships. Dependents in Nanking were ordered flown to Shanghai and Tsingtao, where ships are awaiting to return them to the United States, the joint U. S. military advisory group announced.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Tokyo ordered three army transports to by-pass Japan and go directly to Shanghai.



ELEVEN AIR FORCE MEN were killed when a twin-engine C-47 transport plane broke apart in the air and crashed on the edge of the town of Muldrow, Okla., during a rain storm. The arrow in the upper photograph points to a spot a mile and a half away where the wreckage seen in the bottom picture fell after the plane blew apart.

Wilmoth Names Dance Committee

Pfohla, Wilmoth, president of the Winston-Salem Carolina club, has announced a dance committee for the campus Twin Citians' informal Thanksgiving dance to be held Nov. 26 in the Blue Room of the Robert E. Lee hotel. Tickets are now on sale in the "Y" lobby.

Members of the dance committee appointed by Wilmoth are Durwood Jones, Tom Wharton, Robert Smitherman, Bill Ayers, Wade Surratt, Barbara Thomas, Frances Swain, Ellis Hall, Anies Day, Jack McGee, and John Stanfield.

Xrptlygbhsxuntr!

Avery Boddie and Dare Brothers Haff Darr Naiman address in the new 1948-49 student directory, now on Sell in the Weiss Court for Onley ten Penny (s). Tagget from us, at that Price it's Well Worth the Money.

From Argo and Bangdiwala to Zotos and Zum Brunnen (the Enman) it is Fuller Cude Boise Engel (s) Yoos Noe. All-good Peebles and Eure Neighbors from High to Lowe, Short to Long, Black to White, Heavners to Hellers, Tapp to Bottoms, Guy (s) from Hellen Highwater Newmon Grattan Small are all included—even Suberman!

In Des Bocks Yoos May Reid where Tobey Urquhart Orr Yoos Kann Turner Page and learn where to Byatt Cuba Coffee Nix Day.

Noe Kidd and we Arnett, the new directory is Reilly Okkey!

Alpha Kappa Psi Has Initiation At Sunday Meet

At a formal initiation ceremony Sunday evening, 38 men were initiated into the Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity recently reactivated on the campus.

Richard A. Hills, grand president, and Julius M. Lennard, councilor of the southeastern district, both of Atlanta, directed the initiation proceedings, aided by several alumni of the fraternity and four brothers from Beta Eta chapter of Duke university.

The national fraternity has an approximate membership of 22,000, and the following were made charter members of the local reactivated chapter: Troy D. Mathis, president; James M. Waugh, vice-president; William F. Brown, Jr., secretary; Morris D. Moser, treasurer; Lindsay N. Cashion, chaplain; Kemper L. Kiger, warden; Victor P. Bowles, master of rituals; and Dr. McGill, Julian Price, associate professor of insurance, faculty adviser.

Charles G. Allen, Jr., Clinton K. Atkinson, Wilbur Y. Bridges, Dwight E. Bunn, Broadie N. Copland, Jr., George W. Fulk, Paul M. Gaskill William L. Hester, Edgar C. Hicks, James C. Holt, Roland E. Horne, Garland F. Huffman, Orman D. Hutcherson, John E. Kapp, William A. Lambert, and George W. Michael.

Nichols M. Perry, Charles E. Pullen, Robert T. Ross, Jr., Troy W. Rouse, Jr., W. Allen Spivey, Richard K. Stewart, Bobby S. Stutts, Lester D. Styron, Edward R. Testerman, James L. Thompson, Jr., Horace G. Warner, Benny H. Warren, John B. Watson, and Robert G. Williams.

Williams' Drama To Be Presented Tonight At 8:30

Tennessee Williams' famous drama, "The Glass Menagerie," will be presented tonight at 8:30 in the Playmaker theater by the Southern states tour company, The appearance is being sponsored by the Carolina Playmakers.

The cast, all Southerners, includes: Gilbert Leigh as the gentleman caller, Mary Perry as the mother, Lew Sisk as the brother, and Peggy Love as the daughter, Laura.

"The Glass Menagerie" unfolds the story of the hopes, fears, and dreams of a mother, son, and daughter, and in a quiet way speaks some truths. The simple and heartwarming story is set against a Southern background.

Mrs. Ling Makes Informal Speech

"My mother and father had never seen each other before the day of their wedding," said Mrs. Ruth Ling, Chinese graduate student from Shanghai in an informal talk at the weekly YWCA Coffee Klatsch Tuesday night.

In explaining some of the Chinese social customs, Mrs. Ling said that although methods of selecting a bride had changed somewhat in the larger cities of today, the country districts still have semi-professional matchmakers who pair off girls and boys of approximately the same age and background for marriage.

"Many times the go-between will cheat a little on the ages, so it's not unusual to find the boys a lot younger and the girls a lot older in arranged marriages," she said.

Chinese education, religion, and music were other topics of discussion in Mrs. Ling's speech.

Armstrong Is Elected Head Of Registrars

Takes Over Post By Acclamation

Roy Armstrong, director of Admissions, was elected president of the North Carolina Association of Collegiate Registrars at the 25th annual meeting of the group held in Greensboro Tuesday.

Armstrong succeeded Mrs. Vera Tart Marsh of Meredith college, Raleigh. The organization unanimously adopted the report of the nominating committee.

The registrar's meeting preceded the 28th annual meeting of the North Carolina College Conference held the same day. Principal speaker at the registrar's session was Chancellor R. B. House.

Following a memorial reading by Armstrong, the association paid tribute to the late Mary Taylor Moore, who died Oct. 8. She college in Greensboro for 39 headed registration at Women's years.

Charles Bernard, member of Armstrong's staff, discussed a study of the general education development test given to veterans at the University.

Before entering service, Armstrong was director of pre-college guidance. He was a lieutenant in the Navy for three years, serving in the Pacific area. Armstrong returned to the University in March, 1946, and assumed his duties as director of admissions.

Wilson Captures Football Contest

Jim Wilson, 309 Aycock dorm, is the winner in last week's Graham Memorial football contest. Wilson picked 19 winners in the weekly poll amid a host of upsets. The only game he missed was the N.C. State-Virginia upset.

Like all other entrants, Wilson failed to pick the Carolina-William and Mary score correctly, but his was the only entry with only one game incorrect.

Thomas Northington, 312 A dorm, James L. Tapley, 207 Grimes, and Don Maynard, 106 Everett, missed only two games. Tapley and Northington missed the State-Virginia and Georgia Tech-Tennessee games, and Maynard slipped up on the Missouri-Oklahoma and Davidson-Richmond battles.

Aquinas Students Schedule Dance

Plans for a joint dance and social gathering of Catholic students at the University and at Duke university were made at Tuesday night's meeting of the Aquinas club. The dance is scheduled to be held at Duke next week.

A motion to sponsor the showing of religious motion pictures was also passed by the club, and current religious problems of Catholic students were discussed.

Education Students Pre-Register Nov. 15

Students in the school of education will pre-register Nov. 15 through Nov. 30. Assignments to advisers will be given in Peabody 127.



FELLED BY THE COMBINATION of smoke, fog and industrial fumes which enshrouded Donora, Pa., for four days, Mrs. Van Kirk is wheeled into a hospital. Twenty persons died and more than 200 were given medical attention before the suffocating blanket of smog lifted.

Washington Put Up For Junior Presidency

Nominees Are Chosen by Student Party For Four Student Legislature Seats

Ed Washington, rising junior from Kannapolis, has been nominated by the Student party as a candidate for the presidency of the junior class in the fall elections, Chuck Lineberry, party campaign manager, announced yesterday. Washington is a varsity football player and has been an active participant in student government. At the present time, he is a member of the student legislature.

Other nominations released by Lineberry include candidates for the legislature from various dorm districts. Dortch Warriner, junior from Lawrenceville, Va. was nominated with Toby Selby to represent students from dormitory district 1. Warriner is a member of the legislature and is on the Coalition cabinet of the student body president. Selby, a freshman from Rocky Mount, was president of his high school and has taken an active part in the freshman election campaign here this year.

Lineberry, sophomore from Charlotte was nominated by the SP as a legislator from dorm district 4. He was appointed campaign manager of one party earlier this year and served in the legislature during the summer.

Emily Sewell, junior from Norfolk, was nominated for a year's term from women's dorm district 2. At the present time, she is business manager of the Carolina Quarterly and has taken an active part in student government. Emily, who served in the Marines during the war, lives in Spencer dormitory.

Other nominations for the remaining legislature seats will be nade at the regular party meeting Monday night. The party will meet in Roland Parker 3, at 8 o'clock.

House Attending Recreation Meet In Greensboro

Chancellor R. B. House is attending the three-day conference of the North Carolina Recreation commission which started yesterday in Greensboro.

He heard Director Harold D. Meyer issue a call for higher municipal and county taxes to support adequate recreation programs in the state's cities and towns. About 300 state recreation leaders were expected before the three day session came to a close.

While in Greensboro, the chancellor also made a speech to the N. C. Association of Collegiate Registrars, as well as, presiding over the N. C. College conference currently being held at the O'Henry hotel.

Other speakers scheduled to speak to the Recreation commission included Mrs. Mary Thompson Evans of the federal security agency, Washington, and R. E. Skillman of Canton, the past national president of the Industrial Recreation association.

Folsom Wants To Talk With Stalin

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 10—(UP)—Gov. James E. Folsom of Alabama today suggested "cracker barrel" diplomacy for settling the east-west cold war, with Joseph Stalin on one end of the barrel and himself on the other.

Folsom said in an interview that helping President Truman "get the world on a peaceful basis" is his only ambition on a national scale. No Washington jobs for him, said the towering governor who stuck by Mr. Truman to the point of going to court in an effort to get his name on the Alabama general election ballot.

The six-foot, seven-inch governor insisted again that he is through seeking public office after his term expires in 1951 but he admitted he will be talking politics "on my death bed."

After his term of office expires, he said, he wants to buy 40 acres and a house near his home town of Cullman. His bride of 21, his former secretary Jamelle Moore, is expecting a child in the spring.

About this peace business, the governor observed:

"I've always believed that if I could get across a cracker barrel from Joe Stalin we could talk peace."

The trouble with the present brand of international relations, Folsom suggested, is that it is on too high a level.

"Stalin needs somebody who has ridden as many freights as he has to talk to him," he said.

'Cracker Barrel' Diplomacy Needed

Late News Bulletins

No Meeting

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 10.—(UP)—The White House secretariat today threw down sharply all reports of an impending meeting between President Truman and Russian premier Josef Stalin.

Ballot Stuffing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10—(UP)—The FBI has begun a preliminary investigation into charges of ballot box stuffings in Bourbon county Ky., during the Nov. 2 general election, Justice department officials revealed today.

Hurricane Gone

CAPE HATTERAS, Nov.10—(UP)—A small hurricane lost its zip about 75 miles east of here tonight, subsiding to an area of heavy squalls as this bleak island felt few of its effects.

Ruhr Decontrolled

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 9.—(UP)The United States and Britain returned the heavy industries of the Ruhr valley to limited German control today and set up two "super" industrial boards with orders to get maximum coal, iron and steel production.

Flays Critics

CHARLOTTE, Nov. 10—(UP)—Co-chairman David Clark of the North Carolina States Rights movement lashed out at the party's critics today and flatly stated:

"As long as Truman menaces the South with his civil rights program, there will be a States Rights Democratic party and the more the menace the more rapid will be its growth."

Washington Rally, Parade Scheduled For UNC Visitors

Shoreham Hotel Dance Is Planned For Students by Capital Alumni

North Carolinians and University students in particular will march on Washington this weekend, climaxing their activities with a gigantic parade through four major Washington streets. The parade will begin at 11 o'clock at 14th and K streets, proceed along K, 10th, F and 14th streets, ending at Thomas Circle where a mass pep rally will be staged.

Alumni Chapter Slates Meeting Friday Evening

A record crowd of university alumni is expected at the Willard hotel Friday night when the Washington D. C. chapter of the University Alumni association gathers for the first event of a crowded week end.

J. Maryon Saunders, University alumni secretary, and Bill Shuford, assistant secretary, left early this morning for the nation's capitol to complete plans for the event. Chancellor R. B. House, who will speak at the meeting, plans to leave later.

Saunders said that the Washington chapter has put forth every effort to assure students an enjoyable time during their stay for the Maryland game.

"A dance Saturday night has been arranged at the Shoreham hotel for Tar Heel supporters," Saunders commented, "and Washington alumni have located rooms and accomodations for over 300 students," he revealed.

Maryland Coach Jim Tatum, and his assistant, George Barkley, will be present at the Willard tomorrow night. Both Carolina men, Barkley is remembered as the University's first All-American, in 1934. Movies of recent Carolina games will be shown.

Officers of the Washington chapter are: President James E. Webb, '28, who is U. S. director of the budget; Vice-President William B. Snow '31, who is with the Federal Trade commission; and Secretary-Treasurer Robert R. Reynolds, Jr., '34, who is with the Department of Justice.

Tar Heels will leave from Thomas circle at 1 o'clock in a motorcade which will proceed by way of Logan circle to Rhode Island avenue, then to 7th street and on to Griffith stadium.

Tookie Hodgson, vice-president of the University club which is sponsoring the activities, stated that the paraders will carry banners with Carolina slogans which are being donated by various campus organizations. Confederate flags will also play a prominent part in the pre-game festivities, as well as the University band which will be present to lend a musical note to the parade.

Norm Sper, head cheerleader, will be in charge of the entire proceedings, and has announced that a special University dance will be held at 9:30 in the Shoreham Hotel.

There will be no charge for Chapel Hill students who will be admitted with their dates on their student's registration card. Admission of University alumni will be by this season's membership card. Tar Heels belonging to the North Carolina society will be admitted on their season's membership card. A small number of tickets will be available at the door for North Carolinians who do not come within the above groups. All Tar Heels who come up for the game are invited to the dance and should contact James E. Webb, director of the budget, and chairman of the society's dance committee or John K. Slear, president of the society, room 410, House office building.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Grady Pritchard or the following Washington students in Chapel Hill who have been invited to assist the dance commitee: Mary Murphy, Cynthia Johnson, Fred Gilliam, Lindsay Warren, Jr., Robin Kirby, Jr., Sam Blythe, Johnny H. Councill Charles Warren and Ben Townsend.

Phi Upholds God At Tuesday Meet

God got eight out of 13 votes in the Phi Assembly Tuesday night, but He was voted out of existence by 13 to 11 when guests were polled. The Senators were debating the question of organized religion versus free thought.

Organized religions received a 15 to nine vote of confidence from the entire audience.

Winifred Ervin, using St. Thomas Aquinas' definition of God.— Omniscient, Omnipotent, Omnipresent, all just, all benevolent, all loving, and personified—declared that Greek mythology plus Judiaism plus a couple spoonfuls of fear equals Christianity.

"Such a religion takes pennies from wash women, degrades the dignity of man, and impedes reason. Adam's apple was only another version of Pandora's box," Ervin contended.

Bill Duncan thought Henry Wallace might be the second Christ. He admitted that the only happy preacher he ever knew became involved with a chorine.

Page Dees said the churches are their own worst enemies and that an attacker of modern theologies is not necessarily atheistic.

Campus Demolays To Form Chapter

All former De Molays interested in forming a De Molay club should drop a card to Jim Stallings, 221 C dorm., giving name and address.

Freshman Assembly Will Hear Hanft

Frank Hanft, professor in the University Law school will speak in Freshman chapel today at 11 o'clock. In this Armistice day address he will discuss "Americanism's Answer to Communism."



"Ah just wants to remind you all thet this hyar Sadie Hawkins day will be arollin' around bout tomorrow afternoon. L'il Abner's moughty worried bout the whole durned bizness, cuz Daisy Mae's bin practicing up her runnin' fer nigh on three weeks now. And them shmoos jest can't wait. But then who could?"

Moment Of Silence

At 11 o'clock this morning, there will be many of us who will pause in our daily rush to observe one minute of silence and prayer on Armistice Day. We will be remembering the dead of World War I and II, and we will be praying for the Peace for which they laid down their lives.

Here are a few figures that may be of interest. North Carolina dead for World War I totaled 1,610; wounded 5,799. In World War II North Carolina lost 7,109 of which 4,088 were killed in action, 592 died of wounds, 26 died of injuries, 2,020 died non-battle, 363 missing and declared dead under public law 490, and 20 missing. North Carolina sent 82,000 men into the Army, Navy and Marine Corps in World War I. She sent 298,000 men and women in World War II.

These figures after a little calculation show that there were many survivors of both wars. Of these survivors, many are now flat on their backs in veterans hospitals and private homes, never again able to take their part in society. Others have been more fortunate and have taken their rightful places in North Carolina to help the state's progress in the nation.

Although it is altogether proper for us to pause and reflect on the dead, we can't help but feel that the living survivors of the two wars are deserving of some thought. There is much we can do to help the disabled veterans in the hospitals and in normal life. We can work, contribute and insist on beneficial legislative action on the part of our representatives in government for the betterment of the casualties of the two wars.

Let us remember the dead and act for the living today.

—L.K.

Hold Tuition Down

In an editorial commenting on the University's budget request for the next two years, the Raleigh News and Observer last Sunday printed the following sentence: "Shall the increased expenses at the State's educational institutions be met wholly by the taxpayers or shall tuition charges be increased?"

This idea of increasing tuition is more than an idle comment. It is a suggestion that may be receiving serious consideration from state officials. This is not the first time that tuition as a source of revenue has been discussed. In 1939 an attempt was made to raise the charge, and tuition for out-of-state students was increased; but the people of North Carolina raised such a protest that the tuition raise for native students had to be dropped.

And well might the people of the state protest. There is not a taxpayer in the State but would like to see his children go to college, and there are not many who do not realize that it is easier to pay taxes for the support of state schools than to pay in a lump sum the cost of educating two or three children. There are enough private colleges to educate those financially able to pay high tuition fees; state institutions were established to spread education more widely through the state, to furnish an opportunity to the youth of the state who deserve but cannot afford higher education. Several state universities charge no tuition at all to their home students, and the Constitution of North Carolina specifies that the University shall provide tuition as nearly free as possible.

Like everything else, the cost of education is going up. Private universities are finding it necessary to raise their tuition and in doing so are putting pressure on state-owned schools to raise theirs, too, in order that they may compete more equally. But this state should make every effort to keep the cost of education to its citizens as low as possible.

That the idea of increasing tuition should come up is not surprising, but that it should be set forth in a News and Observer editorial is surprising, and perhaps significant. During the lifetime of Josephus Daniels, "The Old Reliable" was known as a newspaper that championed the cause of the little of man rather than that of the big boys who are financially able to look after themselves. Is this mention of higher tuition an indication of a change in policy?

During the Presidential campaign Jonathan Daniels was in the Democratic camp helping to compose President Truman's speeches championing the little guy, the average American. Now that the elections are over perhaps Daniels should return to the News and Observer to stand up editorially for the little guy in his own state.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

LEST WE FORGET. Today is Armistice Day; at 11 o'clock it would be fitting for us to pause a minute in memory of those men who have given their all for us to live the kind of life we'll be enjoying all day today—and tomorrow. Maybe your prof won't remember to ask his class to pause: for a few seconds of silence; but even if he doesn't, be sure that you're one of those who do remember.

FEROCIOUS—That's what Wilbo Feltus and Sneaky Anderson tell us about the squirrel they blew to the hereafter with a full-fledged shot gun. Frankly, we think it should have backfired on any goons goofy enough to go out on such an expedition at 5 o'clock in the morning.

LOST SOCK. We've heard of Win Socky, but this time the tables turned and Gene Hines climbed out of a New York taxi cab minus a pair of argyles she had worked on for weeks. Guess she'll have to buckle down to making some more.

HIT THE ROAD. That's the plan Jack McKeel and Mike McDaniel have in mind for the Virginia week-end. After tucking away that perfectly beautiful green bit of paper from the government for lo these many weeks, they're almost ready to head north.

INDIAN SCALPS aren't all we collected last week, say the Pi Lamb's. Seems they had a couple of the boys down from Williamsburg who were bubbling over with talent. One of them started singing one of his own compositions—"The William and Mary-go-round," and now all of fraternity court has the melody on the brain.

NO COMMENT has been our policy on the SP-UP skirmish, but we gotta' break down and be Hedda Hopperish and give you a little personal sidelight. The accused Williams was seen entering last week's concert incognito — with dark glasses, etc.

GRAB 'EM NOW! Jess Dedmond says to tell you that tickets for next week's Spivak dances can also be purchased from Grail members—instead of just at the "Y."

CIRCUS FAN? Just how's come was Joe Johnson to talk his roommate into going to Raleigh the other night? Guess he's just taken a liking to pink elephants.

WANTED. We thought we'd best remind you people that dormitory managers, and sorority and fraternity presidents have been requested to appoint DTH reporters and let us know who they are. Folks, that's the only way we can possibly give you complete coverage; so please let us hear from you.

OUR BEST TO YOU brand new Sigma Chi's at Wake Forest. We hear that they've started a chapter over there that is already clicking like clock work.

SOUNDS HORSEY. We hear the local police force had a lost horse tied to a stake down town this week. Still haven't found out who owns the critter or where it came from.

IN TOWN:

AND THEY'RE OFF! H. C. and Lois Cranford have turned into true gypsies, we hear. Right now they're in New York for a few days until Friday, when they plan to drive down for the game in Washington before starting home.

HOME AGAIN! It really seems like old times to walk into the News Bureau and see Jean Sperger pounding away on a typewriter. Only difference is that sparkler on her third-finger-left-hand.

SORRY. Just hope that Max down at the University cafe will soon be back at work. We've missed him since he's been home sick.

This 'n That

It's No Laughing Matter

By Bill Buchan

"A public office is public trust." One of our past Presidents made this statement concerning national politics and office holding. Our campus leaders, from the very top of the list to the smallest class social chairman should take heed to the phrase and remember it. It is their duty.



Any student who runs for and is elected to a campus office should ascertain before hand if he or she really wants the job or is interested only in the home town glory of "being someone at Carolina.

We are among the privileged few in having a complete liberal student government. We should never forget that. Too many BMOC's take their jobs lightly, show up only when necessary and work only when necessary. The University of North Carolina student government cannot progress under such an attitude.

Some members in all three of the campus political parties are members for the name only. They attend their party meetings, occasionally take part in the discussion, and go home to forget it until time to go to another meeting the following week.

Students who vote in the elections would be wise this year to find out for themselves who is the best qualified man or woman running and who will accept the job and work. Those people among us who maintain that they are interested in campus activities, but yet do nothing about it should be weeded out. They can be weeded out at an election.

Every so often, one of the three parties has an opportunity to "blast" one of the other parties for negligence of some sort or another. If the particular party in question has been neglecting their duty, then the student body should be told so. However, the other parties should be very, very careful that their own house is in order. It is unfortunate that these feuds break into print. They cannot, though, be classified as "politics" simply because two parties are involved.

The simplest way to get out of such a mes and forget it is for the accused party to admit its waywardness, apologize and see to it that it does not happen again. Fighting the battle for days and days in the Daily Tar Heel will do nothing but make the voters sick of the whole affair. The voters will admire a party that admits faults—like the Democrats, maybe—quicker than they will one that seems infallible.

The individual man or woman in the political parties is the one on whom the party must depend for a good name. An individual man or woman can ruin a party. That is why the parties—and the voters—should see to it that the people they nominate and elect are people who will serve and serve well in their elected office. In no other way can our student government advance.

Lines on Literature

Preview Of A Big Event

By Roy C. Moose

The coming appearance of the Carolina Quarterly is probably the most important literary event on the campus in years and gives promise of ably representing Chapel Hill—"the literary capital of the South"—and North Carolina as well as the University. It is more than just a student magazine: it is a representative of the creative efforts of the entire region called the "South."

Slated to appear around December 1, the Quarterly is unique in that it combines the talents of professionals with aspiring amateurs, attempting to bridge that heretofore seemingly impossible gap that separates the two. Skeptics by the scores avowed that such a project could never materialize, that established writers would refuse to appear under the same cover with unknowns.

But a look at the first issue will reveal that the "impossible" has been done. First, the Quarterly is a 72 page publication. That alone is monumental among student literary magazines. And included in those pages is such a variety of articles, stories, poems, essays, and book reviews that every reader will surely find something that will please him.

The cover was designed by Bill Harrison, well known artist, who has gained an immensity of fame by his work on the card stunts. He has chosen a plaque, familiar to all students, that is a worthy representation of the University and Chapel Hill. In fact, the cover alone will surprise, for it is probably the most unpretentious and yet the most distinctive seen among college publications.

And listed as authors of the articles is a group of illustrious writers that few professional quarterlies can equal. Here they are as they appear:

Dr. Hardin Craig, eminent among scholars and long a crusader for a renaissance in writing, has prepared the introduction of the Quarterly, entitled "A Literary Renaissance at the University of North Carolina."

Next is Dr. Archibald Henderson's article on "George Bernard Shaw and Communism", in which he traces Shaw's various phases of political thought, culminating in communism. Dr. Henderson, who has published upwards of three dozen books, needs no introduction to the student. He probably knows Shaw better than Shaw knows himself.

The movie industry is covered by Paul Green, noted poet, playwright and novelist, in his article entitled "Custodian of Greatness—Some Notes on the Movies," wherein he analyzes the movie industry as a medium for art as well as its shortcomings.

The history of the proposed medical school is reviewed by Dr. Coppridge of Duke University, one of the most diligent workers for the establishment of a four-year medical school here.

In a standard feature called "The Southern Writer," to appear in each issue, Mr. Agatha Boyd Adams has chosen Paul Green as "Poet-Playwright" to analyze. Here will be found a discussion of Green's major works and the factors that have contributed to his greatness as a playwright of the people.

For this issue the short stories and poetry have all been written by students, and again the variety is noticeable. A discussion of the works here would mar the freshness of discovery by the reader. They will help to make this first edition a collector's item.

In summation, we can only echo the words of Paul Green concerning the Carolina Quarterly: "There is a great chance for such a publication here in Chapel Hill, the new literary capital of the South, and I'm sure the students, the faculty and the public will rally to the idea."

The New Tarnation

Humor Mag Has Improved

By Bill Buchan

Tarnation is well on the road to becoming a real humor magazine as student readers will discover today when the first fall issue is delivered to their doors. It is by far, in this writer's opinion, the best issue the staff has produced to date.

Readers will find laughable, or at least, funny material on practically every page. Their few technical faults are hardly noticeable and except for a few immaterial proof-Errors, the copy is perfect.

On the actual content of the new mag, Tookie Hodgson, Jim Henderson, Bob Smith, Charlie Burns, Bill Kellman and Fred Burgess have contributed pieces of work that range from excellent to good. Smith's story on the invasion of Shmoos in Chapel Hill will produce numerous smiles in line with the current participation of said Shmoos in the impending Sadie Hawkins day race. Jack Niles' accompanying illustration add to the story, but don't try to make sense out of them unless you read the story at the same time.

Tookie Hodgson comes through with his usual letter feature, this one being a little different and an improvement on some of the others. Charlie Burns produces a good personality sketch on Ben of Harry's that will be enjoyed by the patrons of that famed drinking and dining place. Jim Henderson's "Ungo the Great" is a different angle that fits in well with the current football fever. His "Ungo" materializes into a real personality. Bill Kellam's football anecdotes are good, but they could have been better. That, however, is not Kellam's fault, unless he had better jokes to pick from and made the choice himself. Burgess' little item on the atom war is nice and interesting reading but something seems to be lacking.

On the poets side of the ledger, Dave Sharpe's "The Last Minute Man" is an excellent production. Tom Wharton's illustration adds to it's value. The two ads alongside the poem, however, seem definately out of place. Plain copy would have been much neater there. Charlie Joyner's parody on "The Spider and the Fly" will provide evil thoughts for evil readers. It's a good poem (?) and shows a lot of ingenuity. Readers will be surprised to learn that Joyner had only to change six or seven words in the original to produce the parody.

The jokes, even if most of them are stolen, are good. Bill Harrison produced his usual fine cover and Tom Wharton's one cartoon is good. There should be more of them, however. Campus eyes will be lifted over the "Mardi Gras" ad and the Y court cartoon in the back of the book. Said cartoon may have been printed because the staff "couldn't resist reprinting it," but from here it looks like a well known space filler. As for the "Mardi Gras" Ad, it merely proves that the magazine was scheduled to be distributed at least a week before it finally came out. If the Sound and Fury people don't mind, then why should we? The same thing happened, however, last year with a state political ad.

The Village Spectator, they keep telling me, is the best thing in Tarnation. I thoroughly enjoyed some items in it, but a couple are dense to me. Evidently the entire staff contributes to that section. If they do so, then there must be more than enough articles to select from. A little better selection in the future might help, but then I am only me. Incidentwe'll be able to have it on time, was the "mother, brother, sister, father cousin" routine which runs throughout the book, it is a miserable failure. With emphasis on miserable.

Write Away

Respects Initiative

Editor:

Attention Lincoln Kan:

Last Thursday you wrote an editorial on the election President Truman. I agree with you in that the President was elected by the people and deserves the victory. I also think President Truman recognizes his responsibilities and will strive diligently to fulfill them. However, I disagree with you the defeat of Strom Thurmond. You said, "Thurmond did carry a few states, but the people of this nation condoned the action of these states, because they knew that education was stressed lacking there; otherwise there would have been an abhorrence of anything that smacked of the riders of the night—the Klan."

I am from South Carolina, one of the states which, as you so neatly put it, "still lack education." I admit that my state along with Alabama, Louisiana and Mississippi, does not have an educational system anywhere equal that of New York and other northern states. But I do not believe that because these people of these states voted for Thurmond indicates that they are a bunch of ignoramuses. I do not agree with Mr. Thurmond on all of his policies, and neither do I believe him to be the man for president, but, with many people of the South, I respect him for having the initiative to fight a party that has partially forgotten the interests of the South. The absence of this initiative, and the fear that they might be left out in the event of a Truman victory, might explain why some of the "less ignorant" Southern states clung rather feebly to President Truman's coattails. And speaking of education, the statistics show that in your own home state of New York, more than 500,000 "educated New Yorkers" cast their ballot for Henry Wallace. I deem this proof that something is lacking there too—possibly common sense.

A. Frank M

One For The Polls

Editor:

Permit me to interrupt the jubilation of the Party long enough to clear up what seems to be a general misconception, that is that the States Rights Democrats are crushed and completely vanquished by the results of the election. On the contrary, we seem to be the only group the polls were right about. Thurmond carried the four states and minorities in others that he was slated to. We have nothing to be particularly elated, surprised or disappointed over as far as our own results in the election go. Our time to be disappointed was months ago when we failed to receive support from many like-minded Southern Democrats.

On the whole we think our position in the election was honest and would not have been at all impractical if it had received the complete support of the South. Also, we cannot help wondering what would have been the position of many Southern Democrats had it not seemed so obvious that Dewey would win. As to what the future of the States Rights movement in the South is I cannot venture saying, but it would seem to depend in large measure on the future legislation of Congress.

Bryan G

Learn All You Can

Editor:

To The Students From a Student:

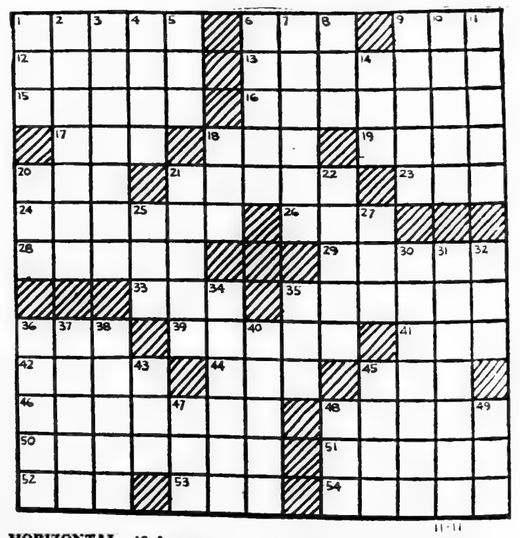
Learn as much as you can now, while you can; because in a few years you may wish that you had learned some of the things which you may consider the most insignificant now.

Every little thing which you and I learn, equips us better for the future. We do not know what the future holds for us so let us be prepared, as well as possible, for the worst as well as the best.

Sometimes it is very difficult to see any immediate advantage to studying and learning, but it will really pay off in the long run.

Some points that it might be well to remember are as follows: (1) Tackle your lessons with a determination. (2) Develop a great interest in your studies. (It is much easier to study and learn something in which you have a great interest.) And above all remember (3) Nothing great is ever accomplished without enthusiasm.

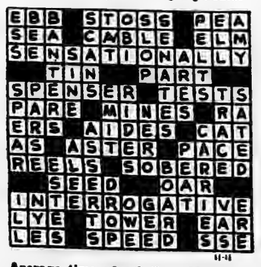
Lowell C. Perry, Jr.



HORIZONTAL
1. city in Egypt
6. palm leaf
9. Syrian garment
12. external
13. roams
15. negotiate
16. brings consequence upon
17. wander
18. insane
19. delete
20. cry of lamb
21. lateral boundaries
23. clear profit
24. be present
26. click beetle
28. weave rope
29. Italian
33. lamprey
35. discount
36. public vehicle
39. strolls
41. file
42. spoken
44. ocean
45. transgression
46. oxygenated
48. frenzy
50. administrator
51. deputy
52. spread for drying
53. our country (abbr.)
54. shield

VERTICAL
1. small bed
2. golden
3. repeat
4. back
5. worthless bit
6. mountain nymph
7. came ashore
8. Scandinavian territorial division
9. foreign
10. reigning social beauty
11. piece of property
14. wicked
18. among (poet.)
20. impediment
21. scoff
22. afflictions
25. twilight
27. steal
30. sailor
31. expiating
32. unused
34. defeated contestants
35. the turmeric
36. seashore
37. rugged mountain spur
38. exposed
40. primitive Ceylonese
43. legal science
45. Scandinavian narrative
47. Greek letter
48. small rug
49. consumed food

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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A. Frank Moore

Polls

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Bryan Griswold

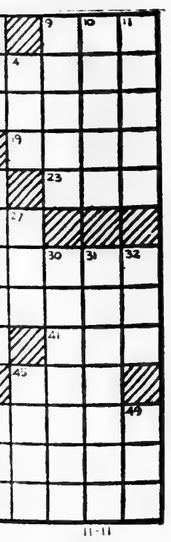
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Lowell C. Perry, Jr.



11-11

9. foreign
10. reigning social beauty
11. piece of property
14. wicked
18. among (poet.)
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21. scoff
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25. twilight
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37. rugged mountain spur
38. exposed
40. primitive Ceylonese
43. legal science
45. Scandinavian narrative
47. Greek letter
48. small rug
49. consumed food

MONOGRAM MUSINGS

By Bill Pritchard

Something New . . .

The Monogram Club initiated something new in the way of interesting meetings Tuesday. Under the able leadership of Nemo Nearman, the newly-formed attendance committee gave notice of things to come when it presented as guest speaker of the evening, Mr. Vic Huggins, president of the local Merchants Association and owner of Huggin's Hardware Co. To say merely that the speaker was entertaining would be a gross understatement and a direct insult to his fine talk. Also, one could never say that Mr. Huggins was a dry speaker without having to reckon with a letterman who heard his speech last Tuesday night.

Quite naturally, the gist of Mr. Huggin's talk was Carolina and the Monogram. As he very vividly painted a visual C—A—R—O—L—I—N—A on the wall of the dining room and then elaborated upon the meaning of the individual letters, he kept the fellows virtually in stitches with side remarks and jokes; while at the same time, putting his point over very neatly and completely as to the meaning behind the school name, and what it stands for. Mr. Huggins was, also, very generous with his praise of the club and the work that it and its members are doing on the campus at this time. He expressed his gratitude for having been chosen as the initial guest speaker of the club and assured all that he had been greatly flattered by the invitation. If the club is lucky enough to secure a speaker each week as interesting as last Tuesday's, it will be only a very short while before the attendance has tripled itself.

Cordon to Speak Next

Incidently, it was announced that next week's guest for the evening will be Mr. Norman Cordon, recently of Metropolitan Opera fame. This announcement upholds Nearman's promise to furnish the club with an outstanding speaker at each meeting.

Aside from presenting these men each week, Chairman Nearman is working on other means for arousing interest and raising attendance at meetings. He has not yet revealed further plans, but is devoting all of his spare time to the job, and if the fact that attendance last Tuesday was increased 25 per cent over previous meetings is at all indiactive,, then future attendance should increase progressively. At any rate it's a fine start, so keep up the good work, Nemo.

Tennessee Movies Tonight

Tonight, at 7:15 in Memorial Hall, the Monogram Club will again, take up its policy of showing the films of the past football games. This program was discontinued four weeks ago due to the fact that Memorial Hall was not available for this use. However, it is hoped that the club will be able to present the rest of the games without lapse.

There will be a double feature showing tonight as the Tennessee and William and Mary games are both on the agenda to provide thrills and anguish for the paying customers. That's right, folks, paying customers. The club is following through on its original plan of charging a $.25 admission fee to all comers for pictures of away-from-home games, with the proceeds going to the very worthy local polio fund; which, as everyone is well aware, has been greatly overworked and almost completely drained of funds during the past epidemic. It's a fine cause and two excellent movies, so let's turn out a good crowd tonight at 7:15.

The Added Attraction

s an added attraction, at great expense (he's getting in free) and trouble (it took no end of coaxing) to the club, that noted wit and sports announcer, Art Weiner, has been contracted to narrate the proceedings. This within itself will be worth the price of admission as this nationally-known voice specialist will fill the Hall with his witty comments and subtle (?) humor throughout the pictures.

Dook Weekend P–Rade . . .

As an anti-climax to the big game Saturday, November 20th, there will be a gigantic float parade through the middle of town and the campus with all interested organizations invited and encouraged to participate. It will mark the first time that anything of this size and nature has been attempted in these parts, and much enthusiasm and interest has already been aroused. The idea, of course, is to build the float around a car, or in some form as to permit mobility, with the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity presenting four large trophies to the winning organizations with respect to originality, best, cleverest, etc. It should be a great success, and another feather in the cap of the reactivated University Club, competently headed by Joe Ward. The Monogram Club would like to add its endorsement to the idea, wishing it the most of success and encouraging everyone to join in.

FRATERNITY STANDINGS

LEAGUE 1

	W.	L.
Zeta 2	7	0
[illegible] Psi	5	2
[illegible]bda Chi 2	5	2
[illegible] Phi 1	4	3
SAE 2	3	4
Sig Eps	2	5
Kappa Alpha 2	1	6
Phi Delta Chi	1	6

LEAGUE 2

	W.	L.
[illegible] Kappa Phi	7	0
Sigma Nu 1	6	1
[illegible] Gam 1	5	2
Kappa Alpha 1	4	3
Delta Sig Pi	3	4
[illegible]	2	5
[illegible] E 1	1	6
[illegible] Delt 2	0	7

LEAGUE 3

	W.	L.
[illegible] 1	6	0
DKE 2	6	1
[illegible]-Kappa Sig 2	5	1
[illegible]PO 1	4	3
[illegible] Lambda Phi	3	4
PiKA 2	2	5
Zeta	1	6
Lambda Chi 1	0	7

LEAGUE 4

	W.	L.
Kappa Sig 1	7	0
SAE 1	6	1
x-Kappa Psi	4	2
x-ATO 2	4	2
Kappa Alpha 3	3	4
Phi Gam 2	2	5
AEPi	1	6
Sigma Nu 2	0	7

LEAGUE 5

	W.	L.
Phi Delt 1	7	0
Phi Kap Sig	5	2
Sigma Chi	5	2
PiKA 1	5	2
x-Zeta 1	2	4
St. Anthony	2	5
Chi Phi 2	1	6
x-Beta 2	0	6

x-Have not completed season.

Tar Heel Harriers Defeat State Team, 22-33

Frosh, Jayvees Lose to Wolfcubs In Raleigh Meet

RALEIGH, Nov. 10. — Coach Dale Ranson's University of North Carolina cross country squad, paced by veteran Sam Magill, defeated N. C. State here today, 22-33. However, the Tar Heels dropped freshman and jayvee meets to the Wolfpack 34-21 and 34-24, respectively.

In the varsity meet, Magill placed first for the sixth straight time. His time for the four mile course was 23:08, 11 seconds ahead of State's Dubow, who placed second with a time of 23:19.

The Tar Heels and Wolfpack each placed five men in the top ten, but Carolina copped first, third, fourth, sixth and eighth places to win by 11 points.

Julian McKenzie, who has been improving with every meet, placed third and was followed by teammate Frank Hooper. Jim Hunt placed sixth for the Tar Heels and John Ross rounded out the top five with eighth place.

Otis Huneycutt managed a first place in the jayvee meet for the Tar Heels, with a winning time of 14:24 over a 2.5 mile course. However only two others managed to place in the top ten, giving the victory to State.

Gordon Hamrick paced the freshmen in their losing effort with a 13.27 time, good for second place over the 2.5 mile course. But the Wolfcubs again managed to dominate the top ten spots.

The summary of the varsity meet:

1. Magill (UNC), 23:08; 2. Dubow (NCS), 23:19; 3. McKenzie (UNC), 23:38; 4. Hooper (UNC), 23:43; 5. Hunter (NCS), 24:03; 6. Hunt (UNC), 24:19; 7. Vernon (NCS), 24:31; 8. Russ (UNC), 24:32; 9. Karriker (NCS), 25:01; 10. Bales (NCS), 25:02.

Swimming Meet Set In Local Pool Today

Coach Ralph Casey's varsity swimming squad will clash with the swimmers of State tonight at 8 o'clock in Bowman Gray pool. This met will be the first of two practice meets between the two schools.

Coach Casey's boys who have been plagued by colds, ear infections, and other ailments ever since school started, have run into another string of physical ailments and also, an academic mixup. Dick Twining, an outstanding sprinter and individual medley man, has a bad ear infection and had a minor operation at the first of the week. Two of the best breaststrokers, Jerry

(See SWIM, page 4)

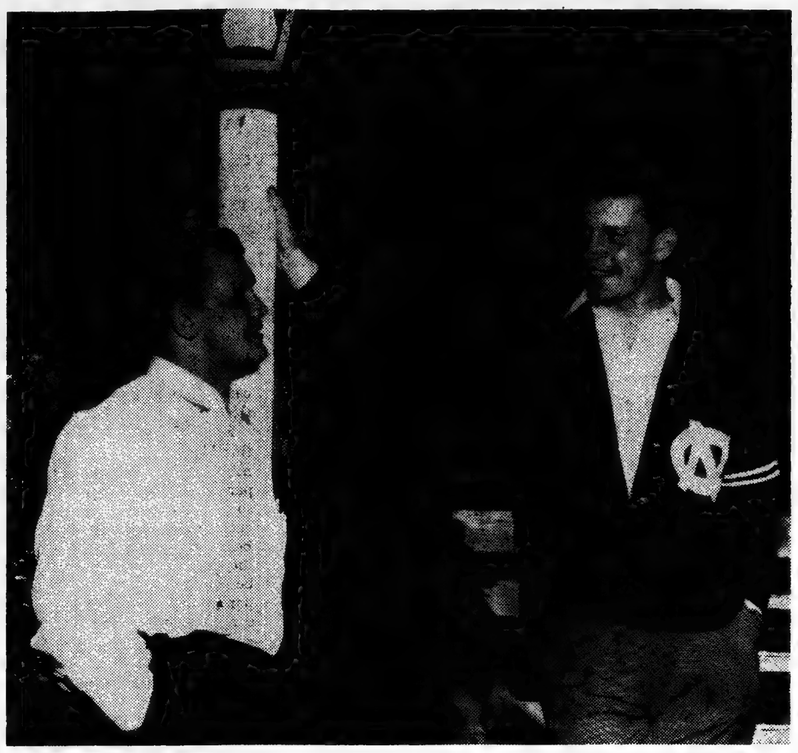
Justice Day

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 10 —(UP)—North Carolina Coach Carl Snavely and his stellar tailback, Charlie Justice, today accepted a bowl engagement December 3.

It will be "Justice Day" as two Western North Carolina high school All-star squads clash in the Asheville "Optimist Bowl."

Justice learned his football at an Asheville high school. Officials announced he and Snavely would be accompanied to the appearance by teammates Hosea Rodgers and Billy Britt.

Szafaryn, Varney Relax a Bit Before Maryland Trip



SID VARNEY, right, and Len Szafaryn chat on the steps of the Carolina Inn. Could be that they're discussing their chances against the greatly improved Maryland club that the Tar Heels are slated to tackle on Saturday in Griffith stadium, Washington. Varney, the "Toy Bulldog," has turned in superlative performances all year despite his small stature. Szafaryn, a big 200-pounder, has been a standout in the Carolina forward wall in every game and is making a determined bid for All-American honors. Both will be very much in the game against the Old Liners on Saturday.

Mural Football Ends With Tie In Frat League

When the Intramural department alloted yesterday to the tag football leagues for any necessary playoffs, Coach Walter Rabb and his staff hoped that the afternoon's program would eliminate all ties, cancellations and protests that have occurred during the season.

Then, with a clean slate, the eliminations could commence in orderly fashion. But, in one instance, their scheme backfired and the outcome of one contest resulted in an unprecedented three way tie for first place in Frat league 3.

The culprits who caused this perplexing situation were the fighting nine representing Kappa Sig 2. This crew engaged Beta 1 in a tilt that Beta had won in seasonal play but which had been rightfully protested by Kappa Sig and the rematch was held yesterday afternoon.

The Kappa Sig aggregation completely snarled up league 3 by decisively turning the tables on Beta to win handily, 20-6. Walt Brinkley's pair of scores proved to be the margin of victory. It was the initial setback for Beta 1 and both squads now sport six and one records. The third member of this triumvirate is DKE 2 who ended their actions and gained this deadlock via the back door. A playoff will be held to determine the victor.

The lone Dorm contest proved to be a fruitful one as Mangum reversed an early season defeat at the hands of the Stanley Steamers and took the all important clash yesterday, 13-7 to capture the league 2 crown.

Mural Managers

The managers of the Fraternity football league champions are requested to meet at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

INTRAMURAL SUMMARY

VOLLEYBALL

4:00—Court 1—Beta 1 vs. ATO 3; 2—Kap Sig 1 vs. Phi Kap Sig 3; 3—Phi Delt 2 vs. SAE 3; 4—Phi Gam 1 vs. Pi Lamb 2.

5:00—Court 1—Chi Psi 2 vs. Sig Ep 1; 2—KA 3 vs. Phi Kap Sig 1; 3—Sig Chi 3 vs. Kap Sig 2; 4—Pi Kap Phi vs. Pi Lamb 3.

TABLE TENNIS

4:00—Table 1—Chi Phi 3 vs. winner Zeta 2-Chi Psi 2; 2—DKE 1 vs. winner KA 3-Chi Phi 1; 3—Pi Lamb 1 vs. Sig Chi 4; 4—Town 1 vs. winner Emerson 2-Everett 2; 5—Bombers 2 vs. winner Nash 1-Mangum.

5:00—Table 1—Phi Gam 2 vs. AE Pi 1; 2—Phi Gam 1 vs. ATO 2; 3—SAE 2 vs. winner Sig Nu 2- TEP; 4—Phi Delt 2 vs. winner Phi Gam 4-Chi Phi 2; 5—Oakwood Drive vs. winner BVP-Med School 2.

TAG FOOTBALL

4:00—Field 1. Grads vs winner of Stanley Steamers vs Mangum; 2. Emerson vs Oakwood Drive; 3. DKE 2 vs. Kap Sig 2 (League Playoff).

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

2 Grads	Emerson 2, 0
2 Town 2	Law School 0
2 Town 1	Med School 1, 0
2 Oakwood Drive	Mud Dobbers 0
2 Sigma Nu 1	Lamb Chi 1, 0

Everett 1 won from Aycock by forfeit.

Lewis won from Nash by forfeit.

TABLE TENNIS

3 Sigma Chi 6	Sigma Nu 1, 0
2 KA	Chi Phi 3, 1
3 ATO 1	Chi Psi 1, 0
2 Chi Phi 2	Phi Gam 4, 1
3 Chi Psi 2	Zeta 2, 0
2 TEP	Sigma Nu 2, 1

Emerson 2 won from Everett 2 by forfeit.

Mangum 3 won from Nash 1 by forfeit.

Med School 2 won from BVD by forfeit.

Med School 1 won from Aycock by forfeit.

Blocking Improves As Tar Heels Prep For Marylanders

The overcast skies that had been an integral part of the Chapel Hill surroundings for the past several days passed away yesterday, but an air of gloom continued to hang over the Carolina grid proceedings that went on as usual on Navy field.

Scouts Jim Gill and George Radman who have been keeping an eye on Maryland's Old Liners for the past several weeks continued to give glowing reports of the Terps' accomplishments. "Maryland will score at least two touchdowns against us Saturday. If Carolina wins, our boys will have to score at least three touchdowns." This is the way Scout Jim Gill summed it up yesterday.

The picture at College Park, Md. has taken somewhat of a change for the worse since Gill's prediction, however after another closed drill, Coach Jim Tatum, who learned his football at Carolina, reported that reserve tackle Alden Murphy and Bob Emerson, his number 2 center, had sustained knee injuries in the tough scrimmage sessions.

Reports from the Maryland camp say that the Old Liners have added a number of new plays to their repertoire in the past few weeks and have improved 50 per-cent since their loss to Duke earlier in the season. The new plays, some of which are run from the diamond-T rather than the conventional split-T that has long typified Tatum-coached teams, include trap plays and fake passes with pitch-outs.

Lightning Jim LaRue, Tatum's answer to Lu Gambino's suspension, John Idzik, Hubert Werner, and Vic Turyn, an exceptionally clever quarterback are the main cogs in the Maryland offensive attack which has averaged some 400 yards per game.

Diminutive Dick Bunting, sophomore whiz, has been operating in the tailback slot this week while the injured Charlie Justice nurses bruises received in last week's game, and has turned in some excellent performances in scrimmage sessions this week.

Working Up Steam

Choo Choo Charlie Justice picked up steam last week against William and Mary's Indians despite the fact that the Tar Heels could manage only a 7-7 tie with their Old Dominion rivals. The Carolina Choo Choo chugged for 160 offensive yards against the Williamsburg Tribe last Sabbath and vaulted into second place in the national total offense standings.

Stan Heath, the Nevada passing wizard, continued to pace the nation's backs in total offense with 1,754 yards. The figure belies his ability as a passer, however, as he has completed 113 aerials for 1,758 yards. His rushing average of minus four yards has done him no good in the national ratings.

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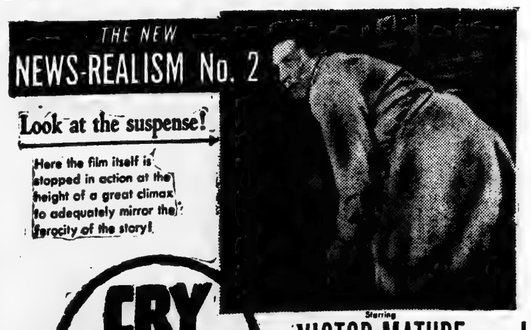
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Robertson Talks For Communists At AVC Meeting

Junius Scales chairman of the Chapel Hill Communist party, was not able to attend the American Veterans committee debate last night concerning Communist infiltration into the organization.

Aubrey Williams, AVC chairman, said he had received a telegram from Scales, who is in New York, saying he could not attend the debate.

The Communist side of the question was argued by Bill Robertson, in the open discussion which replaced the scheduled debate.

Robertson declared the AVC is succumbing to the pattern laid down by the "capitalistic press monopolies." "The capitalistic press monopolies are distorting the facts about Russia," he said. "The Soviet Union is a peace-loving nation, and has been a peace-loving nation ever since its inception."

He further charged that the present Anglo-American policies are designed to crush the working class movement of the world, and that capitalists are becoming panicky in the face of the proletarian revolt.

Charlie Sellers, AVC member who opposed Robertson in the discussion, declared the Communists are following their old rule of "rule or ruin." He said the Communists had tried to capture the liberal AVC movement, and ailing to do so, are now endeavoring to ruin the organization. He cited as an example of his contention the fact the AVC membership had dropped drastically due to the Communistic tinge the AVC had acquired. He asserted that Communists are the greatest threat to the liberal movement in the United States of any group, and that the Communist movement in the AVC must be stopped.

Snapshots Wanted For Yackety Yack

All freshmen who have snapshots which they believe to be suitable for the snapshot section of the Yackety-Yack are urged to turn them over to Fred Blair, 106 Stacy, or leave them at the Yack office in Graham Memorial.

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Marines 173

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—(UP)—The Marine corps celebrated its 173rd birthday anniversary today.

There were the traditional birthday cake-cutting and dances at Marine installations throughout the world—atTsing Tao, China; London, Argentina, Newfoundland; and in Palestine and Japan.

In Washington, Marines placed a wreath at the tomb of the unknown soldier while a squadron of Marine fighter planes flew overhead.

The anniversary commemorates the day the first small nucleus of the Marine corps was formed in 1775, just after the Navy was founded on Oct. 27, 1775.

Coed Senators Pass Dance Bill

A motion to have the Coed Senate appoint the dance chairman for the coeds was passed Tuesday night by the Coed Senate with the provision that the chairman appointed be a member of the orientation committee.

In the past a senator has worked as chairman of the committee and there has been difficulty in getting the system to work jointly with all departments when the chairman was not a member of the University orientation committee for women.

A motion was passed that there be a special treasurer appointed by the orientation committee from its own membership.

Proceedings were started on a Southern conference on a woman's government clinic to be established at the University in which all schools would be invited to attend. Future plans on this project were discussed and a committee to work on this will be appointed at the next meeting of the senate.

–Swim–

(*Continued from page 3*)

Cook and Andy Taylor have been out for considerable time, and it is doubtful whether either of them will swim tonight.

Missing the meet for academic reasons are Sam MacCauley, Frank McNeil, and Walt Carnes, for all three of these boys will be taking six-hour accounting exams tonight. Several other men and even Coach Casey have missed practice for the last week for various reasons.

Although his team is greatly handicapped, Casey will have a strong lineup swimming against the visitors. Floyd Drew, Steve Osborne, Dan Breedon, Jim Thomas, and John Bippart will be leaders in the swimming events, and Buddy Crone, Gil Beam, and Jack Whitehard are the outstanding divers.

The invading squad of State will be coached by Willis Casey, brother of the local mentor. Willis has produced strong teams in both of his years at Raleigh, and this year's outfit is expected to be another formidable aggrigation.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

11:00—FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY. Dr. Frank Hanft of the Law school will give Armistice day address. Memorial hall.
3:00—UP LEGISLATIVE CAUCUS. Urgent that all members attend. Roland Parker 2, GM.
4:00—STUDENT LEGISLATIVE BUDGET committee. Grail room, GM.
4:00—SP LEGISLATIVE CAUCUS. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
4:30—TOWN MEN'S association. Roland Parker lounge 1, GM.
5:00—WOMEN'S GLEE club rehearsal. Hill hall.
7:00—YMCA FRESHMAN council. Second floor Y building.
7:00—WILMINGTON-CAROLINA club. Group picture for Yackety Yack. Main lounge, GM.
7:15—RALEIGH-CAROLINA club. Election of officers, plans for Christmas dance, Pi Kappa Alpha house.
7:30—IZFA. First general meeting. Rabbi Simon Glustrom, speaking on "Israel and the American Jew." Roland Parker lounge 3, GM.
7:30—DEBATE COUNCIL. Grail room.
7:30—YOUNG REPUBLICANS club. Horace Williams lounge.
8:00—DR. CLARENCE FINLAYSON, guest professor from Chile, speaking on "Moral Basis of World Federation." Gerrard hall.
8:00—REIDSVILLE-CAROLINA club. Roland Parker lounge 1, GM.
9:30—CAROLINA SCIENCE-FICTION club. Roland Parker lounge 3, GM.

Student Zionists Will Meet Tonight

The Intercolligiate Zionist Federation of America will hold its first general meeting tonight at 7:30 in Roland Parker lounge 3, Graham memorial.

Rabbi Simon Glustrom will be guest speaker and will present his views on the topic: "Israel and the American Jew."

Same Old Story

Orville Campbell, publisher of the Daily Tar Heel, came in with top honors this week in the five-man race being waged for the DTH grid prognostication title, but it was the same old story when the season tabulations were totaled. Assistant sports editor Dick Jenrette was on top with a substantial five-game lead over his nearest opponent, Jake Wade.

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LOST 12

A "GLENEAGLES" RAINCOAT FROM A.T.O. House Saturday night. Please return to Ned Burgess at A.T.O. House. (1-8052-1)

RIDES WANTED 18

WOULD LIKE A RIDE TO MARYland game. Can leave by 1:00 p. m. Friday. Contact Bill Peacock, 207 Alexander. (1-8054-1)

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The Best
SHOULD BE FOUND
You Can Have It at
Johnson-Strowd-Ward
FURNITURE COMPANY

For Fine Foods
Light or Heavy
Meat and Eat
—*at*—
AGGIE'S

PRESCRIPTIONS
Filled Promptly
ACCURACY AND DEPENDABILITY
—at—
SUTTON'S DRUG STORE



Breakfast—Dinner—Supper—Any day but Thursday—at HARRY'S



Free!

A&P COFFEE MEASURING SPOON
This A&P Coffee measuring spoon portions out exactly the right amount to make a really GOOD cup of coffee. Nothing to buy, remember. This bright-colored plastic measure is free. For superb flavor, choose one of A&P Coffee's three blends!
EIGHT O'CLOCK *Mild and Mellow* 3 Lb. Bag 1.15 — 1-Lb. Bag 40c
RED CIRCLE *Rich and Full-Bodied* 3 Lb. Bag 1.24 — 1-Lb. Bag 43c
BOKAR *Vigorous and Winey* 3 Lb. Bag 1.29 — 1 Lb. Bag 45c
Offer expires at close of business Nov. 18, 1946

JANE PARKER SUGAR OR Cinnamon DONUTS 1-Doz. Pkg. 18c
Home Style— Sandwich Reg. Pan Marvel Bread 1½-Lb. Loaf 18c
Jane Parker SPANISH BAR 22-Oz. Cake 35c
Marvel Dinner ROLLS Pkg. of Nine 10c

Low Prices Every Day At A&P

CHEESE Mild American . . . . . Lb. 47c
TOMATOES Packers Label 2 No. 2 Cans 29c
ORANGE JUICE Packers Label 46-Oz. Can 23c
IONA PEAS . . . 2 No. 2 Cans 21c
PEACHES Iona Sliced or Halves . . . No. 2½ Can 27c
EVAP. MILK White House 3 Tall Cans 40c
CRANBERRY SAUCE Ocean Spray 16-Oz. Can 19c
PANCAKES Sunnyfield Flour For Pancakes 20-Oz. Pkg. 13c
SYRUP Ann Page Blended . . . . . 12-Oz. Bot. 23c
MARGARINE Maid Golden 1-Lb. Pkg. 29c
TOMATO SOUP Campbell's 2 10½-Oz. Cans 21c
FLOUR Sunnyfield Self-Rising . . . . . 10-Lb. Bag 77c
dexo A&P's Own Vegetable Shortening . . . . . 3-Lb. Can 1.11c
Tomato Juice Iona 2 No. 2 Cans 19c
Green Beans Iona Stringless 2 No. 2 Cans 27c


Extra Large Grapefruit 5 for 29c
Red Emperor Grapes ..... 2 lbs. 23c
Fresh Cranberries .... lb. 23c
Chestnuts ..... lb. 27c
Idaho Russett Potatoes .. 10 lbs. 57c
Green Top Carrots .. 2 bnch. 17c
Florida Oranges .. 2 doz. 35c
Fresh Dates ..... pkg. 19c
Bose Russet Pears ..... 2 lbs. 23c

PEANUT BUTTER Peter Pan ..... 12-oz. Jar 35c
PREMIUM CRACKERS Nabisco ..... 1-lb. Pkg. 25c
MORTON'S SALT ..... 2 26-oz. Pkg. 17c
BORAX 20 Mule Team ..... 16-oz. Pkg. 17c

LIBBY'S CANNED MEATS
CORNED BEEF HASH ..... 16-Oz. Can 35c
VIENNA SAUSAGE ..... ½-Size Can 19c
POTTED MEAT ..... ½-Size Can 15c
LUNCH TONGUE ..... ½-Size Can 27c
POTTED MEAT ..... ¼-Size Can 9c

Super Right Meats

STEAK
Porterhouse — T-Bone
Club — Sirloin
89c lb.

Boneless CHUCK ROAST ..... lb. 79c
LEG-O-LAMB ..... lb. 69c
Pure Pork SAUSAGE ..... lb. 52c
Chuck or Shoulder VEAL ROAST ..... lb. 65c
Rib or Loin End PORK ROAST ..... lb. 55c
Morrell Pride—Whole HAM ..... lb. 65c
Table Dressed FRYERS ..... lb. 66c
Table Dressed HENS ..... lb. 59c

SEAFOOD
Perch Fillets ..... lb. 35c
Haddock Fillets ..... lb. 45c
Flounder Fillets ..... lb. 55c
H. & G. Whiting ..... lb. 19c

Let us reserve your Thanksgiving Turkey

ANN PAGE FOODS— A&P's finest quality at pleasing prices!

These fine foods give the quality you favor — at attractive prices. They're A&P's finest—made in its own modern Ann Page food factories

ANN PAGE BEANS With Pork and Tomato Sauce . . . 16-Oz. Can 10c
ANN PAGE GRAPE JAM . . . . . 2-Lb. Jar 39c
ANN PAGE SPARKLE Gealtin Desserts 3 Pkg. 20c
ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING Pt. Jar 31c
ANN PAGE SPAGHETTI Prepared 2 15¾-Oz. Cans 25c
ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE . . . Pt. Jar 41c
ANN PAGE PRESERVES . . . Plum 1-Lb. Jar 21c
ANN PAGE MUSTARD Salad Style 1-Lb. Jar 15c
ANN PAGE SANDWICH . Spread Pt. Jar 31c
ANN PAGE VANILLA Extract . . . 1-Oz. Bot. 19c
ANN PAGE KETCHUP Fancy . . . . 14-Oz. Bot. 20c
ANN PAGE MACARONI . . . . 2 8-Oz. Pkg. 19c
ANN PAGE MELLO WHEAT . . 28-Oz. Pkg. 23c

University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.
1-31-49

EDITORIALS

Break Cycle
End This One
Unlock Doors

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Fair and Warmer

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 44

NC Ed Board Meet Opened By Kerr Scott

Urges Educational, Road Improvements In Hill Hall Talk

Governor-elect W. Kerr Scott said yesterday "I believe the legislature will remove the present bottlenecks to start our people on the greatest era ever known," in the keynote address before the 11th annual meeting of the North Carolina School Board Association in Hill hall.

He spoke before an audience of over 500 representatives from counties throughout the state, emphasizing the need for rural improvement in utilities, roads, education, and health.

The meeting was opened by University President Frank Porter Graham as he welcomed the delegates. He spoke about the reorganization of the University to make for a better school system. Dr. Graham emphasized that "Federal aid to education is a must."

Following Dr. Graham, H. A. Scott president of the association reviewed the advances made in the last 11 years by the board. He informed the delegates that the report of the commission authorized by the 1947 legislature to study the educational system has been completed. He recommended several steps to be taken to improve the state educational system, one of which was the raising of salaries from $2,400 for a 10 month period to $3,600 for the same time.

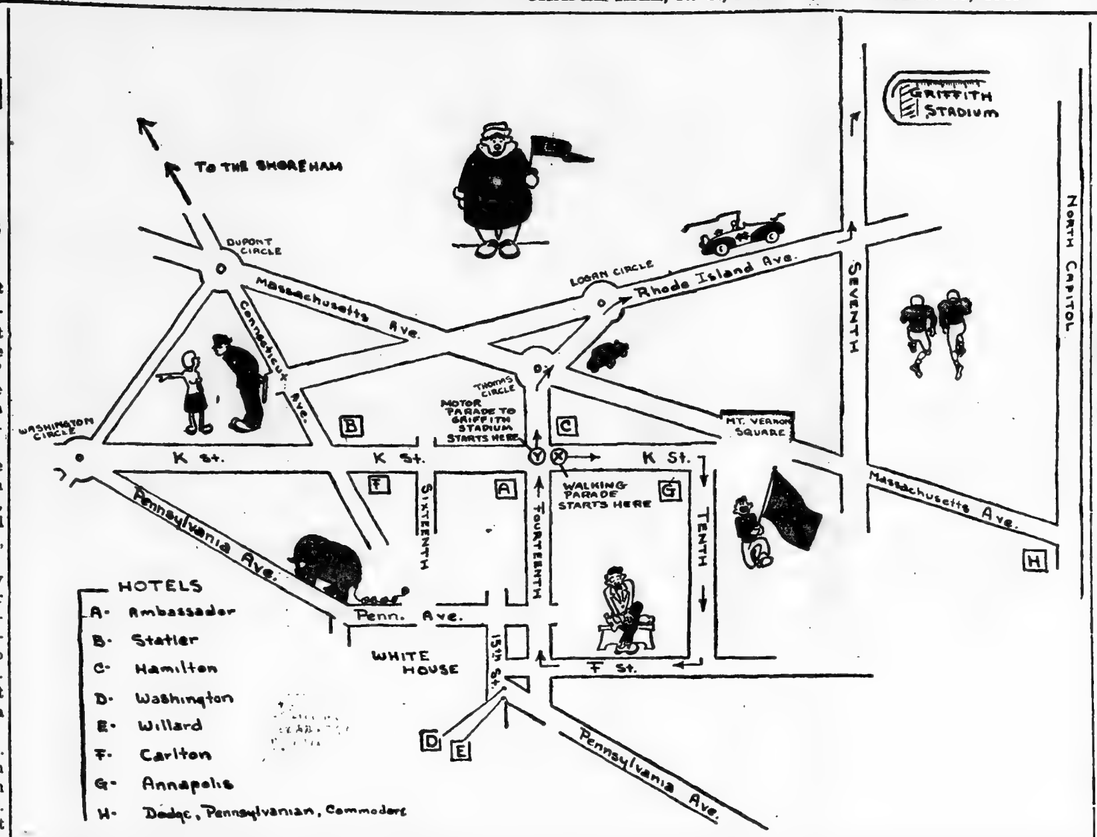
Dr. Guy B. Phillips, director of the summer schools, then introduced W. Kerr Scott, who gave the keynote address. The governor-elect proposed that the rural telephone system be extended beyond the cities. He urged that the expansion program in mental institutions be continued, and that the bottle-neck was not in the budget.

Scott recommended that all-weather school bus routes be constructed to get better service, because there was a high rate of illness among the children due to "over-exposure" to the elements. He noticed with concern that the agricultural progress has not kept up with the industrial development, and suggested that rural improvements would prevent the yearly loss of 50,000 farm laborers to out-of-state industries.

He ended his speech by pointing out that the rural population has not had true representation in the state legislature. He said, "Sixty five percent of our people are rural and they have only four and a half percent representation in the state government."

When interviewed after the meeting he said that action taken

(See SCOTT, page 4)



HERE'S A BRIEF PICTURE of downtown Washington and the route Tar Heels will take on their capital-shaking pre-Maryland game parade tomorrow morning. Letters A through H show downtown hotels where most of the Carolina visitors will be staying. In the upper left hand corner, an arrow points in the direction of the Shoreham hotel (out Connecticutt avenue; take a left at Calvert street after you cross the big bridge over Rock Creek park) where a dance for all students will be held tomorrow night at 9:30. X marks the spot (Franklin square at 14th and K) where all good Tar Heels will gather to begin an 18-block walking parade through the streets of downtown Washington. At Y everybody will hop into their cars, after a pep rally, and motorcade out to Griffith stadium (upper right) where the game will be played. The map was drawn by P. A. Transau and the illustrations are from the pen of Jack Taylor.

SP To Withhold Action Against Rules Chairman

The Student party yesterday afternoon issued a statement declaring that they would "withhold further action" in their case against Legislature rules committee chairman Thurman Williams and that they would leave the decision of the case up to the proper branch of student government to decide if their charges were justified.

The full statement, as submitted by Don Shropshire, chairman of a special commitee appointed to investigate the case is as follows:

"Since the Student Party has fulfilled its policy of bringing to the attention of the student body any negligence which serves to weaken Student Government, and since we deplore the use of any smear campaign, we wish to take the front in bringing a close to the matter involving the Chairman of the Rules Committee of the Student Legislature.

We resolve to withhold further action, leaving this matter to the proper branch of our government to decide whether our charges are just. To ascertain this "proper branch," we submit this constitutional question to the Student Council for decision."

Weekend Rooms In Washington Are Available

Students going to the Maryland game in Washington this weekend may secure hotel accommodations at the Harrington hotel, 11th and E streets, announced Joe Ward, University club president, yesterday.

Specific information as to the number of students who will desire accommodations at the Harrington has not been given, but University club officers were informed that "up to 200" students could be taken care of there, three and four to a room at $1.75 per person per night for Friday and Saturday nights.

Council Warning

The Men's council met Wednesday and after hearing three cheating cases, suspended indefinitely four men.

"We would like to bring it to the attention of all students that violators of the honor code are punished severely by the council and we would like to urge that everyone abide by the honor system and cooperate in the enforcement of the code," said Page Harris, Chairman of the Men's Council.

Terrapin Rooters Mum On Game

If William and Mary Can Do It So Can We, Say Boosters

By Chuck Hauser

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 11—The few University of Maryland students who were still up late this evening had little to say and no predictions to make on Saturday's game between the Terrapins and the Tar Heels.

One group of students in a pre-game bull session had several remarks, however, on last week's Carolina - William and Mary game. The concensus was, "If William and Mary can do it, so can we."

"We're not going to give up until that last whistle blows," one confident Terp ventured. "And by that time, you might be surprised—again."

The Diamondback, student newspaper, announced in its weekly issue that a "Beat Carolina" pep rally would be held on campus tomorrow night. Tar Heels also planned a pep rally—the "Beat Maryland" kind.

Latest plans tonight still called for a parade and rally to swing into shape at 11 o'clock Saturday morning in downtown Washington. Norm Sper said today that the walking parade would start from the corner of 14th and K streets shortly after 11, swing around K street, 10th street, and run four blocks down F street in the heart of downtown Washington.

The parade will then cut back up 14th street and head north to a block from Thomas circle where a pep rally will be held preceding a motorcade out Rhode Island avenue and up to Griffith stadium for the game.

Maryland's pre-Carolina game pep rally last year caused quite a bit of excitement here in College Park. In fact, it took a number of Prince George county police and a few tear gas bombs before officers could disperse the huge crowd which gathered in the center of U. S. highway 1 which runs through the campus.

Washingtonians also will remember last year's Tar Heel pep rally in Franklin park at the corner of 14th and K streets, the same place it is scheduled this weekend.

All in all, it promised to be end for the Tar Heels, both the an exciting and enjoyable week-footballing and the just plain weekending ones.

Debating Team Takes Two Of Three On Tour

Winning two of their first three debates, the University's touring debate squad took on Princeton University last night. The four-man team is touring as far as Boston and will engage in six intensive battles.

The team opened the tour at the University of Virginia Monday night by drawing a "non-decisional" verdict. Tuesday night the negative team of Herb Mitchell and Paul Roth won, while the affirmative crew of Pittman and Bob Yates lost. Roth, the only Carolina member of the team, was voted the best speaker. Wednesday night the team won easily on both sides over the University of Pennsylvania team at Philadelphia.

The team will be in Boston tonight and will debate with a Boston University team in a talk-fest. It will be broadcast and televised.

Harvard University will be the opponent Saturday afternoon in Boston and the team will return Saturday.

Lt. Col. Roy Hillyer to Address Air Reserve Meeting on Tuesday

By Owen Lewis

Lt. Col. Roy N. Hillyer Jr., Director of the Division of Civilian Components, 14th Air Force, Orlando, Fla., will address a meeting of the Chapel Hill chapter of the Air Reserve Association to be held at 103 Bingham Hall, Tuesday, November 16, at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. C. C. Carter, president of the Chapel Hill group, in making the announcement urged all Air Force veterans, both officers and enlisted men, in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area to attend the meeting. Dr. Carter, who is a professor of business law in the University and a major in the Air Force Reserve, stated that the inclusion of enlisted men was an accomplishment of a recent Air Reserve Association convention at Orlando. Previously, only officers had been eligible for membership.

According to Dr. Carter, Colonel Hillyer, a combat veteran of the 15th Air Force, is expected to discuss plans for the activation of a unit in this area that will be recognized by the Air Force for promotion and subsistence-payment purposes. Although Winston-Salem is the only city in North Carolina at present with such a recognized unit, recent figures show a greater number of reservists residing in the Raleigh-Durham-Chapel Hill area than in any other section of the 14th Air Force territory.

For the past two years, local reservists have had to go to Marietta, Georgia, to secure flight training. If the proposed so-called TO|E unit can be activated for this area, a training unit can be established at Raleigh-Durham airport, thus making it much easier to get the training.

Late News Bulletins

Another Crisis

PARIS, Nov. 11.—(UP)—France was threatened today with more labor trouble and another cabinet crisis while French leaders warned on a riot-marred Armistice day that Britain and the United States may be sawing the seeds of World War III.

Sets Record

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—(UP)—A jet plane piloted by Maj. Robert De Haven of the National Guard streaked from San Francisco to Los Angeles today in 36 minutes, nine seconds, setting a new record for a flight between the two cities.

Will Forgive

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 11.—(UP)— President Truman was reported today ready to forgive "venial, but not mortal sins" of those who failed to support his recent hard-fought campaign for election.

Plane Crash

LIVERPOOL, England, Nov. 11.—(UP)—Six persons were killed tonight when a Mannin Airways, Ltd., plane crashed in the Mersey river in a heavy fog. One passenger survived.

The plane was en route from Dublin to the Isle of Man but had been diverted to Speke airfield near Liverpool because of the fog.

It's Sadie Hawkins Day; Matrimony's In The Air

By Doomed Dickinson

It's Sadie Hawkins Day, folks!!

Now you gals, you unmarried ones, this'll be yo' last chance of the year, maybe fo' life, to acquire fo' yo'self a male wif whom yo' can marry up wif intentions a' raisin' hawgs and chilluns.

Now you males, you wif unblemished matrimonial records, it's gonna be nip-'n-tuck if'n you propose to come outta this race wif yo' skin intact and minus a wife. Best git yo'self a downgrade hill wif plenty o' furroughs and put on plenty o' steam and some fancy ziz-zaggin'.

Feudin' irons have been laid aside for the day (latest Dogpatch proclamation) and folks hereabouts are asked to observe a peaceful day to be marred only by the "Hooman race," the annual foot-race o' the year. Killin's will be reserved only to them gals who encounter overly-ornery males who refuse to sign on the dotted after the "catch" has been put on 'em.

A host of He and She Shmoos will form a welcome committee in Y court at 3 o'clock this aft'noon for all campus Dogpatchers who are dressed, undressed, costumed, floated, or otherwise bedecked.

The parade of the shmoos, the Yokums, Wolf Gal, Hairless Joe and other mountain-folk will go from Y court west and back through the village business district to fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and on to Fetzer field, the site of the Hooman race and other events including "taters" and "one-legged" races.

The not-so-fleet-footed males who through fate fall prey to the vicious energy of desperate wimmin' will be dragged (peaceably or otherwise) before 'Marrin Sam, the man what ties those juicy weddin' knots that homely gals luv to be a party to. He'll be John Rosser.

Then tonight at 8:30 o'clock when gals have rested up from their ordeals and the Li'l Abners have reckon-ciled themselves to their inhooman misfortunes, the clan will again gather in Y court fer a squar' dance of mammoth Dogpatch proportions. Lyle Davis will serve as official caller for the dance.

The lucky maidens must escort their newly-acquired husbands to the dance without the use of chains or rope. And besides, the gals have gotta furnish all expense money.

Floats and costumes for the parade will be judged by four members of the Dogpatch Executive board, Dean E. L. Mackie, Joan Lucas, Walt Talley, and G. A. Barrett. Prizes will be awarded through the courtesy of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants association.

Sponsoring today's Dogpatch frivolity are three campus organizations, the Carolina Independent Coeds association, the Town Girls association, and the Western North Carolina club.

Bill To Abolish Appeal Given To Legislature

Town Men Get Seat On GM Board; Bill To Limit Absences Presented

The Student Legislature conducted its first actual business session in three weeks last night and passed four bills, defeated a fifth, and tabled another. Under new business, numerous bills were introduced including one by Joe Leary, (UP), to take away the appellate power of the Student council except in cases originating from the Dance committee or the Interdorm council.

The proposed bill would give the Student council jurisdiction in cases concerning the violation of the Honor code, campus law and all questions of constitutionality. The Men's and Women's council would retain jurisdiction in cases concerning violations of the campus code.

An attempt to postpone the consideration of the bill to a later date was turned down until the bill comes out of committee.

The Town Men's association received a seat on the Graham Memorial Board of Directors and after a bitter fight, was passed giving both the Town men and women representation on the University club. The actual amendment will be voted on by campus referendum.

Opponents to the bill, Al Lowenstein and Dortch Warriner, (SP), opposed the bill on the ground that neither of the organizations concerned had "proven themselves" on campus and that the amendment should be postponed until a later date. Those speaking for the bill argued that it would give town students their first representation in campus activities.

Lowenstein later introduced a new bill which would set up a Town Students Organization, composed of both men and women living in town. Lowenstein argued that his bill would provide a constitutional basis for the existance of the two groups.

Other bills introduced included one by Thurman Williams, (UP), which limit the unexcused absences of legislators to one and a bill to appropriate $150 for the University club was introduced by John Van Hecke, (UP-SP).

Students To Be Tried By Ervin

State Supreme Court Justice S. J. Ervin will preside in a "mock" trial next month conducted by the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

The trial will involve two students who engaged in fisticuffs recently in the Lenoir hall waffle room. In addition to the assault and battery litigation, there will be a libel suit based on a letter alleged to refer to the defendent's character and political affiliations.

The court, in addition to Ervin, will consist of the graduate members of the fraternity.

WDUK Will Air Show From GM Rendezvous

Graham Memorial's popular Rendezvous room takes the air over WDUK tonight at 9:30 for the first of a weekly series of variety programs, Lib Stoney, program director, announced yesterday.

The opening show will feature members of Duke university's "Horn and Hoof," student entertainment organization. Songs from the H & H show, "Nothin' Like It," will highlight the 15 minute program.

"Mark Barker, station announcer for WDUK, is producer and will announce each broadcast," Miss Stoney said. The shows will feature student and guest talent, as well as campus personalities, it was revealed. Many of the attractions for the broadcasts will be sponsored by various campus organizations.

In addition to the broadcast, the H & H club will present a complete floor show, starring Tony Reid, Rosalie Prince and Al Sugarman, immediately after the air presentation.

Featured in the chorus will be Sara Dale, Connie Woodward, Emily White, John Falin, Nan Heddon, Bill Ward, John Maxwell, Clyde Shankle and Frank Siler.

Student Legislature Absentees Announced

The following persons were absent from the special session of the student legislature October 28, as announced by Rules committee chairman, Thurman Williams: Kyle Barnes, Bill Benbow, Norman Black, Dick Boren, Marietta Duke, Page Dees, Bob Kirby, Ann Knight, Joe Leary, Marvin Lee, Ted Leonard.

Peppy Lucas, Herb Mitchell, Tag Montague, Jim Nance, Wally Robinson, Margaret Ann Wells, Thurman Williams and Wilson Yarbrough.

Schenkkan Will Speak Monday At Open Literary Group Meet

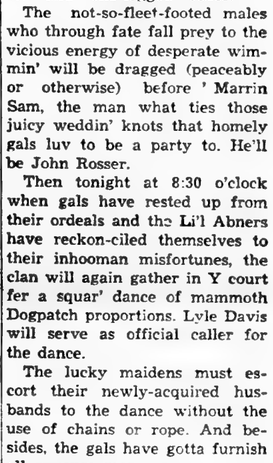
Robert F. Schenkkan, of the radio department, will speak on writing for radio Monday night at 8 o'clock in Horace Williams lounge, Graham memorial.

His talk will be presented at the first open meeting of the Chi Delta Phi literary honorary sorority.

Mr. Schenkkan, a graduate of the University of Virginia, holds a Master of Arts degree from the University and has been associated with the radio department for the past two years. He has written a number of radio scripts, used on the Communications center programs, "The University Hour" and "Thirty-three by Air."

Before the war Mr. Schenkkan was both a Rockefellow fellow and a fellow in the National Theater conference here. He is one in a series of outstanding men in the literary field to be presented by Chi Delta Phi.

In addition to his radio writings, Mr. Schenkkan is co-author with Mr. Kai Jurgensen, also of the Dramatic Arts department, of a book due for publication by Henry Holt. A new American translation, it is entitled "Major Plays of Ibsen." He and Mr. Jurgensen have also collaborated on "Fourteen Plays for the Church," one of which was presented here last spring in the Forest theater.



Marryin' Sam, the only Dogpatch batchelor who stands to gain on the Sadie Hawkins' Day debacle, practices on the gestures he will use for his "special deluxe" 75-cent wedding to wed eager Dogpatch females to struggling bridegrooms.

He will be handling hitches for such new Al Capp characters as the "only two smoos left in the word," and three Lower Slobbovian beauty contest winners who are in Dogpatch for the annual man-catching race.

Break The Cycle

It was after a PTA meeting, and the ladies were streaming out of a stuffy hall. One of them said, "My child is not getting the education I got. Why can't somebody do something about getting better teachers?"

The same afternoon, in a small college town, one professor remarked to his sympathetic audience, "It's no use. I can't help these boys and girls, because they lack the basis for a college education. I could be better off if I went into business where at least I'll know I get some satisfaction from a job well done and get good pay, whereas not only am I getting poor remuneration, but I'm not getting anywhere with my teaching work."

We can easily fill in the chain of thought raised by the conversation we heard. Poor pay, poor teachers, poor students in college, in turn poor graduates who become poor grade and high school teachers, and the end result poor college students, bringing about discouraged and still underpaid college professors who leave and let the cycle roll on . . . a vicious cycle.

It is time now for us to realize as people of this nation and state that we must have adequate and satisfactory results from our educational facilities. First, however, we must realize that one never gets something for nothing. Then we must realize that to get improved conditions in our educational system we must pay for our wants.

We believe the opportunity has come for us to drive the need home to our representatives and to those who influence our leaders. The Legislature meets this January. We as students interested in ourselves, our younger sisters and brothers and our future must see to it that our educational system is given a chance by raising our teachers' pay as the first step towards breaking the vicious cycle. Even after that there will be much to be done as has been shown by the budget which has been presented by the Greater University to the next legislature.

You End This One

By tonight an anticipated 5,000 North Carolinians will be rolling into Washington, D. C., for the football game between the Tar Heels and the Terrapins of Maryland. Of these 5,000 fans a majority will be students of this university, and every last mother's son of them will be primed for a big time. Natch. Besides the game there will be parties and a pep rally and a parade and a dance and more parties, and by the time the 5,000 come dragging home Sunday night there will have been much hell raised generally.

Which is fine, BUT—

A few weeks back another North Carolina football team, hailing from a nearby university whose name we will refrain from mentioning, also played the Terps in Washington. Students from that university also made the trip to the capital to cheer their team and have a pep rally and parties and raise hell. Only trouble was they weren't very careful about what brand of hell they raised and the people of Washington didn't like it and it didn't help the reputation of the school or of the students or of North Carolina.

Need more be said?

Unlock Those Doors

With the University overflowing with students, studying space is at a premium. Dormitory rooms equipped with too many occupants and too few desks, are inadequate. The library is always full. Study huts are available only in the Quonset area. With these places exhausted, the need for study space is still pressing.

In the past class rooms have been available after class hours for use by students for study purposes. This year, however, students attempting to use many class rooms have found them locked. Complaining sources say the reason given is that students leave the rooms in a mess and the janitors lock them to prevent this. This may be true, but the need of students for a place to study is great enough to outweigh any such excuse for denying them the use of class rooms.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

HOUSEKEEPING SET UP. We've finally determined the source of the domestic clank of pots and pans in McIver. The honey-sounding racket has been coming from Nita Saunder's room, where she has a $75 set of kitchenware displayed all over the desks and tables. Seems she brought home the collection from a state fair raffle recently.

HEP CAT. Phi Kap's Plez Transou and Farrell Potts seem to take pride in telling folks about the pride and joy around their house— namely the piano boogy man, Guion Phillips. Only trouble is, they can't always keep the fellow at home come week-ends.

THAR AHDEAL? Students in the advertising class over in Bynum can't quite figure out the significance of the ad posted on their bulletin board —the one with the shivering ice skaters. Seems there's a terrific amount of criticism going around about this particular series of ads; so is it supnosed to be a good, bad, or indifferent example?

JACKPOT GIRL. The third-floor Spencer inhabitants tell us that one girl up there needs a private phone extension. Think her name is Jean Frances Caraher. We'll throw out a couple of suggestions for you to take at what they're worth—you girls either get her an extension installed, or you boys try first-floor McIver.

HOW'BOUT A COMPASS? Let us enumerate for you the saga of Ed Darnell. First, he falls in a ditch out by the planetarium; then, he falls out of a desk in music appreciation; next, he bumps into a moving car. So now his brothers want to give him a seeing eye pledge.

LANDMARKS. Just a couple of things we've noticed around campus—thought you might like to hear about them. Fr'instance, there's the "Class Tree" over by Old West. Guess the class of 1887 must have planted it. Then, there's the stone wall in front of Smith. It's a round affair with absolutely nothing in the middle.

GOTTA HAVE DEPT. President Jess Dedmond has sent out an S.O.S. for a stenographer. Sounds like a mighty good opportunity to us—fact is, the only reason we're turning it over to you is that we can't take shorthand. Here's the scoop—you gotta' work from 2 to 5 o'clock on Tuesday and Wednesday—all sorts of secretarial work. So if it sounds good to you, drop by the Student Government office and see Jess.

OFF THE TRACK? The men over in Manley were more than somewhat surprised recently when a rather dignified, old gentleman asked in a confused tone, "Wonder if you can tell me where my son lives —he's a right end on the Duke university team." I'm not sure which dormitory he's in."

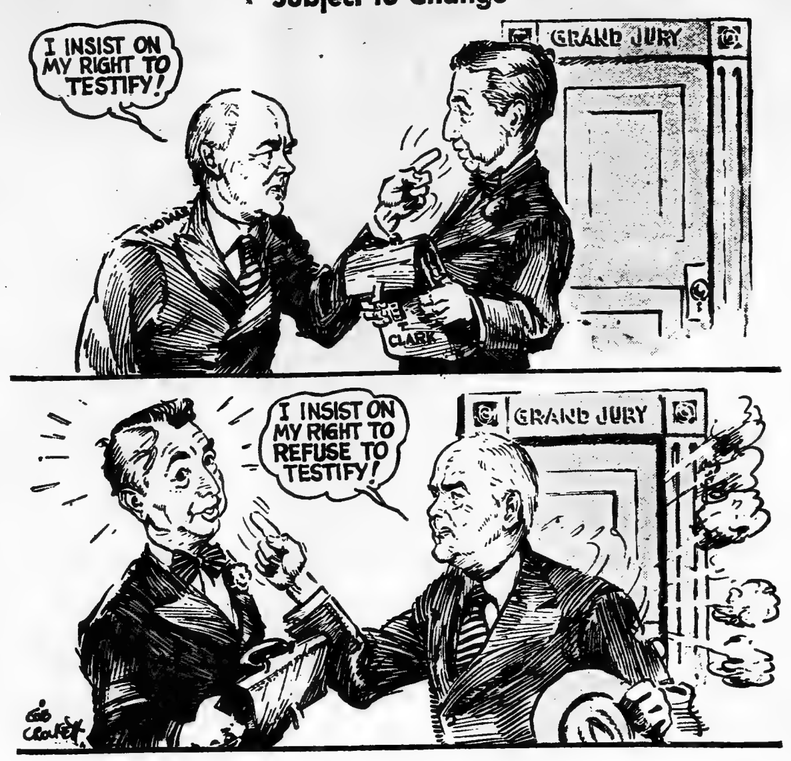
GIVE HIM THE AIR. Too bad about Phil Atkinson. We hear he got quite involved in a game of charades the other night. Fact is, he got so involved that when he drew the name of Norman Thomas, he gulped and said, "Golly, I can't do much with this. All I know about the guy is that he's a radio singer."

IN TOWN:

HOP IN. Have you seen the new used (confusin', no?) car lot they're opening up behind Strowd's motor company?

IRREGULAR HOURS. The signs on the door of Sutton's when it's closed at goofy hours have a story-behind them. We haven't been able to make sure of this—but we think it's because Mr. Sutton has been knocking off to go see his better half. Incidentally, we hope Mrs. Sutton is getting along better.

Subject to Change



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Political Spotlight

Still Life In The Corpse

By Charles Long

The past week should convince even the most unbelieving that there is still life left in the political corpse of Carolina. Charges and countercharges have rent the air for days as the Student and University party tore at each other's throat. The situation appears to have simmered down to this course of action.

The SP was willing to drop its case against Williams on the ground that he had admitted that he had not attended to his duties as closely as he possibly should have. Unfortunately in his statement Williams countercharged the SP and therefore made it impossible for the Student party to drop its ease. Now the SP is planning to send the case to the Council so that they can decide whether or not the charges made against Williams were just or unjust. They have stated that they will say nothing more on the case before or after the Council has decided. Assuming that the SP and Williams accept the verdict of the Council, then peace should return to the political air.

The class of '52 is now in the throes of its first political battle. Activity is high and spirits, of a political nature, are flowing strongly. For the sake of our government let us hope that their interest will not abate. In the four years ahead Carolina is going to need a politically virile student body. To this class we should say that the time ahead will not be easy. The old guard of the present can but caution. It cannot foretell the future or solve its problems. In truth it does not need to because, this class like its predecessors will assume that responsibility and even more, improve over our errors.

To those who say that Carolina politics and government are unimportant let us reply that the future leadership of this state and other states and our nation will lie in the hands of the Class of '52 and its brother classes. That statement is not supposition, it is a fact that the past and present assert. It is very important that our freshmen be training in the principals of clean political fighting, the value of principals in politics and the worth of a battle well fought no matter what the outcome. The future will decide whether or not we have done our job well.

The Big Show

What Became Of Football?

By Wink Locklair

You know, once upon a time, you could walk over to Kenan stadium on a nice Saturday afternoon in October and see a football game. You just can't do that anymore. It is a three-ring circus you are seeing over there now.

Take last Saturday, for a good example. I am sitting there, enjoying myself pretty much—until the half. Then everything breaks loose. First they are passing out several different colored cards to me. Then they tell me to look under my seat for another one! I have all these cards in my lap, waiting for somebody to tell me what to do with them, when my eyes are temporarily dazzled by the spectacle of ten high school bands, spread out all over the field, playing at the same time. I am so enthralled by this sight that I am getting confused in the first card stunt, coming up in white instead of blue! This is embarrassing for me. (I am coming down before the count of three.)

Before the next stunt, a group of boys, being initiated for something, are appearing down front and start counting out loud. Between them, the 10 bands, two public address speakers, and two airplanes overhead, I am not being able to hear.

Eventually we are doing a stunt, requiring flipping back and forth the cards. So, I am flipping back and forth, watching the 10 bands and, more especially, watching the girls on the field who, from a distance, look pretty classy. Suddenly, people around me are pointing in my direction, mumbling and frowning. It seems I am flipping back and forth the wrong color!

By this time, things are really going. In addition to the 10 bands, card stunts, voices from two loud speakers, visiting cheer leaders, boys being initiated and planes flying overhead, there are now four acrobats, one dressed in red drawers, doing hand stands, climbing poles and jumping around. It is not enough for the football team to play hard on the field. They are having to fight their way back into the stadium, also!

No, it's sad, but it is true. The sport is ruined. If it's not 10 bands playing at once, it's acrobats flying over the goal post. If it's not passing out cards, it's taking up cards. People are Rebel-yelling in one of your ears, spilling Old Overholt in the other. It's enough to bring on a nervous condition. I'm not having anymore, thank you.

More Write Away

This Man Sounds Bitter

Editor:

In the closing lines of Bill Carmichael, III's rather blurred and out of focus Sporting Picture of November 10, Mr. Carmichael declared "It might improve the sports pages to have offensive writers and defensive writers, too." I wonder if the perpetrator of the journalistic miscarriage known as the Sporting Picture quite realized the profundity of his profound remark.

I quite agree with this surprisingly progressive suggestion. I think that the sports page of the DTH could stand quite a bit more capable defensive writing to combat the deluge of offensive material which fills it, especially that breezy, or rather windy, vehicle for corny Carmichaelisms which issuely litter the length—save for a few Heaven-sent ads at the bottom which take up part of their extent—of columns one and two on the aforementioned page.

Incidentally, I didn't consider Dick Jenrette a member of the offensive team.

Even tarnished and bracken Goldwater meant well.

Bill Kellam

Write Away

Stand Up and Cheer

Editor:

May I respectfully suggest to parties concerned that, in the Dook game, when the Big Team comes back for the second half we break precedent and say "Hello" to them, or something, instead of standing there with our finger in our nose making pretty pictures?

Speaking of football, I notice that around here on game days there is always a lot of talk about Len Szafaryn, and during the games everybody is always saying "Tackled by Szafaryn." "Hit by Szafaryn," etc. But after the game, when you read the Dook Morning Herald or the DeRogatis Evening Sun, you don't find much about Len Szafaryn. Personally, I don't think there is any such person as Szafaryn, and it is really Bob Smith, of Tarnation—you remember Tarnation, don't you?—who changed his name in order to avoid publicity.

Speaking of Bill Robertson and your new editorial policy in which people got to be people before you print 'em if I can get six people to certify that there is no such person as Bill Robertson —you know, the "we must study the sick and diseased society in which Bill Robertson clutters up the DTH" Bill Robertson—will you quit printing him?

I think Bill Robertson is really Doris Friedland and she is really Junius Scales and he is Mary Price and she is Claude Dunnagan, and we know who he is.

And if you're gonna make people sign their names right, why don't you print 'em right?

"Communists, of course, are not perfect people."—"David Preston."

Of course.

John W.McReynolds

Consider Kamikaze

Editor:

In his letter of 9 November, David Preston makes the same error (whether conscious or not let each reader decide for himself) made by Bill Robertson in his piece "Christ Was a Communist." He connects Communism with something unquestionably fine and drops the matter there. Unflinching devotion is an admirable thing, but it does not necessarily dignify or enoble its end. It often remains what it is because of lifelong ignorance or indoctrination. Consider the last full measure of devotion given their country by Japan's kamikaze pilots.

Anyone who can and will read must admit that the professed "goal of Communists is the brotherhood of man." Surely this is, like taking a bath, a negative virtue. And is not this same goal that of the Church, Rotary International, the D. A. R. and the U. N.? All men of good will agree on this goal. But whose means of achieving this goal is best?

Soviet snobbism gives an answer. The Communists, like some churchmen, preach an elect of the damned as well as an elect of the saved. There is no hell black enough for the renegade [illegible] and no heaven bright enough for the faithful party man. This arrogance of mind is unforgivably dangerous.

Let David Preston not think he can flush this chicken by an imputation of cowardice. The writer believes that all public letters should be unsigned, ideas being one thing and personalities another. One is tempted, however, all the while fully conscious of the need for freedom of expression, to urge the editor to curb the prattle of the children.

Name Withheld Again

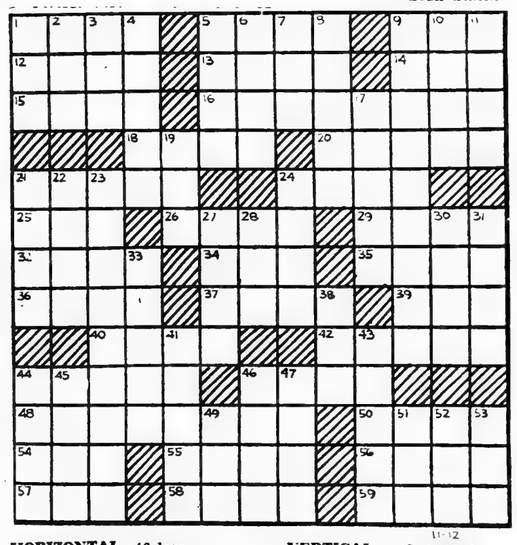
Commending the SP

Editor:

In his column, "Voice of the Fertile" in the Nov. 9 issue of the Daily Tar Heel, Charlie Gibson called the attempt by the Student party to correct certain abuses in he Student Legislature a "cheap campaign stunt."

This reminds me of some of the criticism leveled at Drew Pearson for his expose of Representative Thomas. It has always been a handy device of groups or individuals whose actions have been questionable to dodge the issue by retorting "mud-slinger!" or "cheap campaign stunt." Frankly, I think the action of the Student party is commendable but long overdue. The lethargy of the University party politics has too long been a bottleneck to smooth functioning student government.

Stan Smith



HORIZONTAL
1. ecclesiastical mantle
5. Biblical wise men
9. appendage flap
12. native metals
13. the dill
14. regret extremely
15. javelin
16. guiding
18. comfort
20. becomes blurred
21. matches
24. island (poet.)
25. hostel
26. food fish
29. outside: comb. form
32. feminine name
34. lubricate
35. cease
36. expired
37. petition
39. before
40. stroll
42. burdened
44. cubic metric unit
46. lose freshness
48. agreed
50. mountain stream
54. deep tub
55. Biblical weed
56. operatic solo
57. bitter vetch
58. begs
59. sloping corridor

VERTICAL
1. Massachusetts cape
2. Anglo-Saxon money
3. by
4. animal fat
5. church service
6. poker stake
7. to the right
8. bookkeeping entries
9. divided into three parts
10. female relative
11. implores
17. vexes
19. donkey
21. confused, as printer's type
22. prefix: against
23. concerns
24. useless
27. have confidence
28. suffer
30. lacerated
31. overt
33. worship
38. entire amount
41. openings
43. rose essence
44. preserve
45. Russian ruler
46. had been
47. March date
49. Greek letter
51. macaw
52. edge
53. drowse

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

C	A	I	R	O		O	L	A		A	B	A
O	U	T	E	R		R	A	M	B	L	E	S
T	R	E	A	T		E	N	T	A	I	L	S
	E	R	R		M	A	D		D	E	L	E
B	A	A		S	I	D	E	S		N	E	T
A	T	T	E	N	D		D	O	R			
R	E	E	V	E			R	O	M	A	N	
		E	E	L		R	E	B	A	T	E	
C	A	B		R	O	V	E	S		R	O	W
O	R	A	L		S	E	A		S	I	N	
A	E	R	A	T	E	D		M	A	N	I	A
S	T	E	W	A	R	D		A	G	E	N	T
T	E	D		U	S	A		T	A	R	G	E

11-12

Average time of solution: 25 minutes. Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Gridders End Heavy Work For Maryland

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

A Letter to Ronnie Justice

DEAR RONNIE:

This letter isn't written to be read today. It is written for you, Ronnie, to be read some years from now when all those strange shapes and sounds you see and hear now have become clear and understandable to you. You're only 11 weeks old now and tipping the scales at a little over 12 pounds. Those blue eyes of yours are scanning everything in sight, but there is something that you're missing, Ronnie, that I want you to know about some day.

You see, Ronnie, though you are born into the famed Hall of Justice, there is one priviledge you will probably never be afforded—that of seeing your father play football at Carolina. For, I think of all the people who weekly crowd the stadiums where your daddy's Tar Heels perform, you, were you old enough, would be his favorite fan.

You will probably become a mischievous little fellow in a few years, Ronnie, and in your domestic travels, will sooner or later, stumble on a pile of big, leather bound books. You'll open a cover and turn the pages, and though the printing matter will have no meaning at all, you will finally come upon a picture, stop with childish wonderment and then exclaim, "That's my daddy!"

Never to See

YOU'LL GROW TO FIND more and more enjoyment from those scrapbooks, Ronnie, as the years go by, and they will come to be a pattern by which you will want to live. You will see movies, too, and become thrilled by the anxiety and excitement that could be caused by your father's athletic animation. But you will probably never see him play football.

So, I wanted to write this letter about your daddy. He was a great football player, Ronnie, who could do about anything that they've ever done with a football. When he first came to Carolina, your father was one of the country's leading runners after a brilliant service career. He became a great punter and then a great passer. What he didn't know, he was quick to learn and learn well.

He didn't shirk the little things in the game either. I remember the afternoon he threw a block that scored a winning touchdown. And there was a Sugar Bowl game his freshman year when your daddy made many a tackle that saved a Georgia touchdown. He was a team man, who played for the team and believed in the team. He gave the game everything he had and then some; and when he was out on the sidelines he became the Tar Heels' best and loudest rooter.

The Stress and Strain

YOUR FATHER PLAYED under a tremendous strain, Ronnie, a mental and physical stress that had conquered equally as great athletes. His Tar Heels' opponents each Saturday were out to do any bodily harm to him that they could in order that your father would play no further that day. The hated Dukes got him his freshman year, doubling his leg under him on a rough tackle. You could have heard a helmet drop as they worked over him, but then your daddy rose slowly and proceeded to lead his Tar Heels to a glorious victory. My, but you would have been proud of him that day.

Your daddy became more than a football player, Ronnie. He was a fable, a legend, and a reality all rolled into one. He proved that greatness endowed in so few, did not end Saturday after the game was over. It was an all the way job with him. Your daddy realized what he meant to those who worshipped him, young and old, and he never let them down. Never was he too busy to attend any rally for any cause or to participate in any way to help his fellow man. He seemed to be just as thrilled signing an autograph as was the young man who might be asking him for it.

Your daddy, Ronnie, lived and played hard and from his heart. He hated to lose, for in defeat, he felt only his own failures. He played the game to win and usually did. For me, it was as much of a thrill to write about him as it must have been for Coach Carl Snavely to have coached him. He was everybody's All-American.

Shoes to Fill

YOUR DADDY HAS left you some big shoes to fill, Ronnie. From your entrance into the world, he has tried not to overshadow you. His first wish was that you were not to be called little Choo Choo—and since your daddy has made so many friends, I doubt you ever will. But you will feel his fame, Ronnie, tugging at you all the time.

You'll probably see the dark day in some sandlot field when a disgusted 70-pound team mate will utter first those harsh words, "You'll never be as great as your father was, will ya?" That will be the start of it and after that, it will be twice as hard for you to accomplish anything. You will always be Choo Choo's boy until you've inscribed a name of your own on the sands of time.

You don't have to be a great athlete, Ronnie, for you will come to find greatness in all fields of life. And you don't have to fight these obstacles alone, either, for there will always stand behind you a man who will come to be great in your eyes not because of his ability to run, pass or kick a football, but because he is your father. And then his Tar Heels will become your Tar Heels and his greatness will become your greatness.

Aerial Game Gets Special Emphasis In Closing Drills

By Frank Allston

Emphasis was on passing yesterday as the Tar Heels wound up the heavy work in preparation for the big Maryland game in Griffith stadium in Washington tomorrow afternoon.

The Carolina gridders toiled long and hard on the rain-soaked turf of Navy field yesterday afternoon. The kickers were out 15 minutes earlier than the others and time was spent on kick-offs, extra points, punts and field goals.

Four teams saw action as Coach Carl Snavely sent his charges through an extended signal drill. Both the offensive and defensive set-ups smoothed out the wrinkles and were declared ready for the Terps.

Scout Reports

Coach Jim Gill, who last week sat in the stands as the Terps ran over South Carolina, 19-7 on a muddy field, had several things to say concerning this edition of the Maryland eleven.

"Maryland will score at least two touchdowns against us Saturday. If Carolina wins, our boys will have to score at least three touchdowns," spoke Gill. The Terps have averaged better than three touchdowns in their previous games while running up six victories to one lone defeat, suffered at the hands of Duke.

On the subject of that single Terp loss, Coach Gill added, "This Maryland team has improved fully 50 percent since the Duke game." Coach George Radman, who has witnessed the Maryland eleven in action even more than Gill added, "And it has improved 100 percent since last season."

Last Year

Last year the Tar Heels made a similar journey to Washington where they battled the Terps in the rain and mud of Griffith stadium. For three periods Mary-

(See GRIDDERS, page 4)

Injuries Hit Booters

An injury-laden Carolina soccer team worked out on Fetzer field yesterday afternoon, prepping for its return engagement with Duke in Durham Tuesday afternoon.

Outstanding injury on the squad belongs to Mac Hagaman, who dislocated his shoulder in the High Point game earlier this week. Hagaman will probably be out for the two remaining games of the campaign.

Pete Hexner injured his leg against High Point, but may be ready by Tuesday. Other men with faulty limbs are Gus Johnston and Tommy Jordan, both of whom will probably be set to go next week.

Maryland Veteran



HARRY BONK, Maryland fullback, is expected to do a good deal of the ball carrying in tomorrow's game at Washington. Bonk, a graduate student is a 200-pounder who is playing his third year in the Maryland backfield.

Here Is Roundup Of Day's Action In Mural Leagues

The powerful Graduate eleven and a fast-finishing Oakwood Drive team took opening victories in the dormitory Intramural tag football playoffs yesterday, with Kappa Sigma 2 earning the right to meet Beta 1 Monday in the league 3 championship contest by blanking DKE 2, 13-0, in the only fraternity tilt of the afternoon.

The Grads, winners of league 5 with a 7-0 record, were never in trouble as they trounced a fighting but hopelessly outclassed Mangum squad.

Oakwood Drive turned what looked like certain defeat into victory in a thrill packed 14-6 win over Emerson. With seconds to go in the ball game and the score 7-6 in favor of Oakwood, the Emerson gridders had the ball on Oakwood's one yard line, only to have a pass intercepted and returned to the midfield stripe by the rallying Oakwooders. On the next play, Lowe crossed the goal line to climax a terriffic drive that covered 100 yards in two plays.

Dr. William Kohn
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Saturday 9:00-1:00

Justice Favored To Set New Mark For Top Punting

NEW YORK, Nov. 11—(UP)—Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice, North Carolina's triple threat backfield star, can break a 12-year college punting record and still wind up second to Bill Boston of Montana State this season.

That oddity was revealed in the major college punting and pass receiving statistics released today by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau. Here's how it shapes up:

Although Boston currently tops the nation's booters with a brilliant average of 45.3 yards on 27 punts, it is unlikely that he'll kick 50 times this season—the number required for establishing a record. Montana State has only two games remaining on its schedule.

Can Set Record

Justice, however, has averaged 43.6 yards on 44 kicks and if he can maintain that pace in the Tar Heels' final three games, he will set a new record for the 12 years that the NCAB has been keeping official tabs on collegiate football performances.

The existing punting standard is 43.3 yards on 65 kicks set by Leslie Palmer of North Carolina State last year.

In pass receiving, John (Red) O'Quinn of Wake Forest regained top honors from Jimmy Ford of Tulsa after the lead in that specialty had changed hands six weeks in a row.

Weiner Fourth

Ford dropped to second with the same number of catches. 31, but only 366 yards and two six-pointers. Jimmy Lukens of Washington and Lee climbed from sixth place to third with 26 catches good for 387 yrads; Art Weiner of North Carolina ranked fourth with 25 for 381 yards, and Scott Beasly of Nevada fifth with 25 for 309 yards.

Behind Boston and Justice in punting came Hall Haynes of Santa Clara with an average of 43.3 yards on 33 kicks; Paul Stombaugh of Furman was fourth with a mark of 43.1 yards on 57 kicks, and Doak Walker of Southern Methodist fifth with a 41.9-yard average for 20 punts.

Cagers Continue Daily Drills; Opener Three Weeks Away

By Lew Chapman

Carolina's basketball outlook for the coming year rests in capable hands of some 25 hopefuls who are working out each afternoon at the gym under the watchful eye of Coach Tom Scott and his assistant, Pete Mullis.

These two gentlemen have the somewhat difficult task of selecting the most promising of these aspirants for the varsity squad and then molding five of them into a smooth-working combination that will be able to uphold the renown in the cage world that Tar Heel basketeers have created in years gone by.

It is dubious whether mentor Scott loses sleep over the prospective season but the fact remains that he has only four members from the 1947-48 crew to work with, three of whom are lettermen. From this nucleus, the court brain trust has formed a quint in this budding season that combines scoring ability, speed and height. Whether they can win remains to be seen.

The five that Coach Scott holds in highest esteem consists of monogram winners Nemo Nearman, Dan Nyimicz, and Coy Carson plus newcomers Hugh Kappler and Howard Deasy.

Nearman, a vital cog in Scott's plan where he will utilize his 6-6 frame to good use in Carolina's single post system, is a transplanted West Virginian in his third season of varsity competition.

Carson, an Asheville product in this day of commercialized basketball should come into his own this year as a promising contender for scoring laurels along with his running mate Kappler, a 6-2 Junior forward who possesses an amazing set shot. Nyimicz is a veteran guard who should be an asset in setting up plays and dumping in long shots. Deasy is being broken into the other guard slot and is progressing very well. Deasy is a giant of 6-5 and more accustomed to the center position, but his abilities warrant him a place on the first squad.

On the Road

Chapel Hill high school's unbeaten Wildcats are slated to travel to Oxford tonight at 8 p.m. to meet the Oxford high eleven in an owl battle. The locals, who are trying for their eighth consecutive win tonight, defeated Roxboro high by a lopsided margin last week.

Tailback Collier Hill is expected to carry the brunt of the Chapel Hill attack in tonight's battle under the arcs. Joe Hoenig, Bill Butler, and Lee Hill are also expected to come in for a lion's share of the offensive fireworks for the locals.

Bill Grice, the Chapel Hill coach, has reported no serious injuries during the past week and his squad is expected to be in top shape for tonight's battle.

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Sam Magill Rated As Top Contender In Cross Country

Sam Magill, Carolina junior, is one of the two contenders to cop the Southern conference cross country title at College Park, Md., Nov. 15.

Magill, who was born in Shanghai, China, has been the mainstay of the Tar Heel squad for the past two years. He came to Carolina in 1946 and each year has bettered his previous record on the track and cross country squads.

Described by Coach Dale Ranson as one of the all-time track greats ever to run for Carolina, Magill is the defending conference two-mile indoor champion. In 1947 he held the conference two mile outdoor title. He holds the cross country record at Carolina and has placed first in all six of the meets so far this year. His best time on the Chapel Hill course was against Duke last week when he was clocked at 21:38.4. for the four mile stretch.

University Florist
"For the Best in Flowers"
Pick Theatre Bldg.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Telephone 6816

INTRAMURAL SUMMARY

VOLLEYBALL

Phi Gam 1	Pi Lamb 2 0
Kappa Phi	Pi Lamb 3 1
Beta 1	ATO 3 1
Delt 2	SAE 3 0
KA 3	Phi Kap Sig 1 0
Phi Kap Sig 1	Phi Kap 3 0

TAG FOOTBALL

Grads	Mangum 0
Oakwood Dr.	Emerson 6
Kappa Sig	DKE 2 0

TABLE TENNIS

3 Oakwood Dr.	Med Sch 2 0
2 Phi Gam 2	AEPi 1 1
2 Phi Gam 1	ATO 2 1
3 Phi Delt 2	Chi Phi 2 0
2 TEP	SAE 2 1
2 Chi Psi 2	Chi Psi 2 1
3 Pi Lamb 1	Sig Chi 4 0
2 Mangum	Bombers 2 1
3 KA 3	DKE 1 0

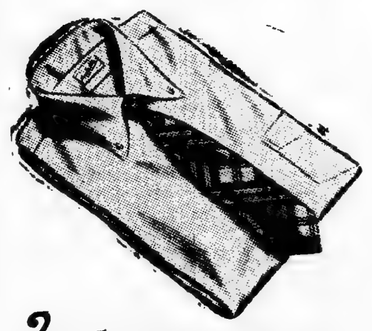
THE NEW NEWS-REALISM No. 4
Look at the Action!
One of the tensest moments ever captured on film is this scene cut from the picture, itself ... "Cry Of The City," the year's most exciting hit!


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2nd Choice: SIZE | COLOR | PRICE
Name .....
Address .....
Cash Inc. ( ) C.O.D. ( ) Charge ( )

Di Defeats Bill For Expelling Chinese Commies

A bill to have the United Nations suppress Communism in China was trounced by the Dialectic Senate with a vote of 14 to 3 Wednesday evening.

The measure which Gran Childress, ways and means chairman, introduced to the Di for debate provided that the United Nations should appoint a 10-man committee with members from none of the big four nations to investigate present political turmoil in China. If Communism was discovered crippling Far Eastern progress, the bill allowed that the United States should send troops into China to expel any Red faction found.

Sam Manning, chief advocate of the bill, felt that the United States should send troops into China even if Russia should veto a United Nations decision that Communism did exist in the area in question.

James Franklin started the New England Courant in 1721 in Boston.

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Piano Recital Is Set For Monday Evening

A varied program of classical and contemporary music will be heard Monday evening when John Kirkpatrick, associate professor of music at Cornell university, will present a piano recital at 8:30 in Hill hall auditorium.

The program is as follows: "In Nomine," John Bull; "The Barley-Break," William Byrd; "Fantasy and Sonata in C minor," Mozart; "Sonata," Hunter Johnson; "Toccata in E flat major," Theodore Chandler; "The Alcotts," Charles Ives, and "Nostalgic Waltzes," Ross Finney.

Mr. Kirkpatrick is a graduate of Lawrenceville school and a former student of Princeton university. He also received training in France at the American Conservatory of Fontainbleau and in Paris.

Since 1939 Mr. Kirkpatrick has been heard in many colleges, annually in New York, and in solo appearances throughout the country. He has given many lecture-recital series and has appeared often in festivals of American music. During his career as pianist, he has made a specialty of new music and rarely heard works.


JOHN KIRKPATRICK

Merely 'Joking'

The vote of the entire audience concerning the existence of God during Tuesday night's meeting of the Phi Assembly as reported in Wednesday's Daily Tar Heel, was 13 to 11 in favor of "questioning the existence of God."

Two students voting for the bill were recorded in the minutes as only "questioning" and not voting against God.

Bill Duncan stated he raised the possibility of Henry Wallace's being a second Christ as a joke and he is definitely not a Wallacite.

Frosh Assembly Hears Dr. Hanft Talk On Freedom

"Freedom is good only for nations who have acquired the faculty to discipline themselves," Dr. Frank Hanft, professor in the University Law school, stated during freshman assembly yesterday at Memorial hall.

He said: "Freedom takes character; freedom has been good for America, but it took character to achieve it," adding that more character is needed to maintain it. Hanft spoke on Americanism's Answer to Communism.

The speaker said that peace has not been achieved, because the struggle out of which arises global conflicts is not yet finished between Communism and Americanism.

"Communists are enemies of democracy or any other form of government other than Communism," stated Hanft, explaining that Americanism is a revolutionary movement "toward freedom."

The first newspaper in the American colonies told its readers, "It is designed that the Countrey shall be furnished once a moneth (or if any Glut of Occurrences happen, oftener,) with an account of such considerable things as have arrived unto our Notice."

'Y' to Mold Conference Plans Monday

The first planning meeting for the second annual mid-winter conference of the YM-YWCA will be held next Monday evening at 8 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by John Hough, conference co-chairman. The meeting will be held in the room next to the Carolina Inn cafeteria.

Hough explained that the Monday night meeting is open to all students. He said, "We especially invite the freshmen and new students to attend, since campus problems are fresh in their minds."

The Monday meeting will discuss plans for the forthcoming mid-winter conference. "The conferences," said Hough, "are designed to help reach a better understanding of contemporary problems of interest to students."

The site of the first conference, held last year, was Natural Bridge, Va. The proposed location of this year's conference is Montreat, N. C. Lil Hotard is co-chairman representing the YWCA group, and Monday's meeting is being held so that all interested students may have a hand in determining the types of problems and topics for the conference program.

-Gridders-

(Continued from page 3)

land held the Carolina eleven scoreless.

Then, with eight minutes left in the final quarter, Tar Heel fullback Walt Pupa drove through the middle for the initial tally. Minutes later Charlie Justice added a second touchdown and with a minute left, wingback Fred Sherman intercepted a pass and streaked along the north sidelines for the finale. Bob Cox added the point and the happy Tar Heels went home with a 19-0 win.

-Scott-

(Continued from page one)

by the Democratic Chairman McGrath against the state right party "does not amount to anything one way or the other." When asked if he thought the hospital division plan he had recommended to the Budget commission could be handled financially by the legislature he answered, "Yes, if they split it (federal funds already granted) right.

"AS LUSTY A PICTURE AS YOU COULD WISH." — N.Y. TIMES
Luscious VIVIANE ROMANCE as CARMEN
FRENCH DIALOGUE-ENGLISH SUB TITLES
VILLAGE THEATRE THUR., NOV. 18

Rent Rule Clarification Released By Officer

Because some of the off-campus living quarters in Chapel Hill are under rent control and others are not, F. A. Pollard, director-attorney of the area rent control office, has announced the types of housing accommodations which are under rent control and those which were decontrolled by the Housing and Rent Act of 1948.

Rooms which have been rented in the past are registered in the rent office, 203 Henninger building, and remain in control, Pollard said. Students who wish to determine the legal maximum rent for quarters they occupy may do so by calling at the office, F-3331.

Included in the types of housing that were decontrolled by the new rent law are trailers or trailer spaces, new construction completed or conversions created after Feb. 1, 1945, and Feb. 1, 1946, and unrented between the completion date and June 30, 1947; housing accommodations not rented for any successive 24-month period from Feb. 1, 1947, and unrented be- inclusive; and non-housekeeping furnished rooms in private homes, but only if there are no more than two paying tenants who are not members of the landlord's immediate family and if the remaining portion of the dwelling unit is occupied by the landlord or his immediate family.

Cheerleaders To Be Chosen

Tryouts for cheerleaders to serve at freshman games will be held Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Kenan stadium for freshman males and junior girls only, Head Cheerleader Norm Sper announced yesterday.

Sper said the tryouts will also aid in choosing a squad for the cheerleaders to be named in the spring. The meeting will move indoors to the Tin Can in the event of rain.

CLASSIFIED

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

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LOST 12

LADIES' GOLD HAMILTON WRIST watch. Lost between Navy field and Kenan Stadium. Reward. Telephone 7726. (1-8057-1)

BROWN BILLFOLD NEAR BUS STATION Sunday afternoon. Contains I.D. card of A. J. Blanton. Reward for return to Mrs. H. R. Hoy, The Pines. (2-8049-1)

WANTED TO BUY 24A

NEED EITHER TWO OR FOUR CAROLINA Duke tickets. I'm willing to dicker. Write terms and seat locations to Box 5329, Raleigh. (2-8053-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Wind Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to midnite, Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. til 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)

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with Andy Devine • Estelita Rodriguez
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A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Screen Play by Gerald Adams and Clements Ripley
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LATEST NEWS
Today
VILLAGE

"Brilliant styling is only half their glory!"
said ROSALIND RUSSELL when she learned of the new DuraPower Mainspring in ELGIN Watches


"BEST-DRESSED WOMAN" Rosalind Russell, starring in "The Velvet Touch", Independent Artists Picture released by RKO Radio
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Lord and Lady Elgins are priced from $67.50 to $5000.00. Elgin De Luxe from $47.50 to $67.50. Other Elgins as low as $29.75. All these prices include the Federal Tax.
Almost important accessory in a woman's attire is a smartly styled watch. The new Elgin Watches are acclaimed in best-dressed circles all over America. Yet, as Miss Russell said, "Brilliant styling is only half their glory." Beneath their beauty is a remarkable advancement in timekeeping—Elgin's DuraPower Mainspring.
Here for the first time in any watch is a mainspring that will never rust—and rust is the greatest cause of breakage. A mainspring that holds its original "springiness" for a permanency of timekeeping performance never before possible. Here, in all new Elgins at no extra cost, is a mainspring that eliminates 99% of watch repairs due to steel mainspring failures.
Surely you'll want the very smartest styling in your watch, and this newest achievement of America's creative and productive genius. Give someone a gift hint! Only in an Elgin Watch can you have both . . . an Elgin with the DuraPower symbol "dp" on the dial.



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VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 45

Tar Heels Engage Old Liners In Washington

Special Session Of Solons Urged

Sen. Bridges Would Also Send MacArthur Or Other Top-Flight Military to China

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12.—(UP)—A special session of Congress to provide immediate emergency help for Communist-threatened China was proposed today by Sen. Styles Bridges, R., N. H.

He also urged prompt dispatch of a top-notch American military adviser to China, such as Gen. Douglas MacArthur or Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, to help stiffen Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's shaken defenses.

Bridges' move coincided with the disclosure that Chinese Ambassador Wellington Koo called on acting Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett yesterday to deliver an urgent plea for immediate American help.

The envoy said he spent 45 minutes with Lovett explaining "the gravity of the situation in China and the importance of immediate American aid — both material and moral — to the Chinese cause."

He said the United States is doing her best to speed up deliveries of the $125,000,000 worth of arms and $275,000,000 worth of economic goods ticketed for his country under the $400,000,000 China aid program passed by the 80th Congress.

Bridges said the situation in China is "desperate," although Chiang's forces are claiming victory in a critical battle with Communist armies on the northern approaches to Nanking.

He called on President Truman to summon the 80th Congress to receive the "real facts" and take whatever action is needed.

"A positive and effective American air program is urgently needed to prevent the Communists from taking over the whole of China, lock, stock and barrel," he said.

A White House spokesman at Mr. Truman's Key West, Fla. vacation retreat said the President had no comment on the special session proposal.

Bridges, who is chairman of the Senate Appropriations committee and of the joint Congressional committee created to keep tabs on American foreign aid programs, gave no indication that he had cleared his proposal with the Republican leadership.

He put the decision squarely up to President Truman, although the Republican high command also can recall the lawmakers for a lame duck session between now and the end of the year, when the 80th Congress dies and the Democrats come into power.

But there appeared little likelihood that either the President or the GOP leaders would issue a special session call.

School Students To Collect Paper In City Sunday

A waste paper drive will be conducted tomorrow afternoon by members of the Chapel Hill high school student body to obtain funds for the high school recreation center, Roy B. Barham, adult chairman of the drive, announced yesterday.

Mr. Barham and Bill Bland, student chairman, urged the local residents to put their bundles of waste paper in front of their homes by 1:30 Sunday afternoon. Trucks furnished by merchants of Chapel Hill will be used to pick up the paper. Mr. Barham stated that the drive Sunday should raise the amount of the recreation fund to over $1000.

The collection of the waste paper was started by the high school students about a year ago to support their recreation center. The drive is conducted each month, and the paper is sold to the Manchester Board and Paper Company in Roanoke, Va.

Zionists Hear Rabbi Gulstrom At Initial Meet

Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America held its first general meeting on Thursday night at Graham Memorial. Rabbi Simon Gulstrom of the Beth-El synagogue in Durham spoke on the influence of Zionism on the American Jew.

Morton Rubin, educational director of the IZFA, summarized the purposes and plans of the organization, after which Irving Greenspon, IZFA president, introduced Rabbi Glustrom.

Rabbi Glustrom pointed out that in influencing the Gentile, Zionism seems to have quelled anti-semitism.

Zionism uplifts Jewish morale, the Rabbi said. Jewish history is no longer a tradegy but an epic creation, he added.

Summing up the progress the Jew has made in his struggle for freedom, the Rabbi declared, "In spite of many failures in the history of the Jew, he can always look back to Palestine and say, 'The hope is here in the land of Israel'."

England Society Honors Dr. Craig

Dr. Hardin Craig of the University English department has just been elected a fellow in the Royal Society of Literature of the United Kingdom, it was learned here yesterday.

Dr. Craig received word of his election to the Society at the University of Missouri where he is serving as guest professor and lecturer.

He is the third living American to be honored by the distinguished literary organization.

Dr. Craig said that his election was probably a gesture of appreciation in view of his recent visits and lectures. As a guest lecturer at the Stratford-On-Avon Shakespearean conferences during the past two summers, Dr. Craig established acquaintances with various members of the Royal Society.



WEARING SPECIAL ARCTIC ATTIRE, units of the Second Marine Corps Brigade hit a Newfoundland beachhead after pouring out of landing craft nosed well up into the shore. This mock attack was aimed at taking over a theoretical major airport held by the enemy. The maneuvers were part of U. S. naval exercises in the North Atlantic, the largest of their type since the end of World War II.

Fraternity Authority Will Speak On Campus

Dr. Mosely Will Hold Two-Day Program Under Auspices of Fraternity Group

Dr. John O. Mosely, president of the University of Nevada and the foremost authority in America on the social fraternity, will begin a two-day discussion program on campus Monday afternoon, Jack Thompson, president of the Interfraternity council announced today.

"We have invited Dr. Mosely to Carolina to aid us in preparing a more complete fraternity program here," Thompson said. While here, Dr. Mosely will lead seminar discussions with campus leaders on all phases of fraternity life.

A banquet is scheduled for Monday night at the Carolina Inn, at which fraternity leaders and faculty members will be present. Dr. Mosely will address the freshman assembly Tuesday morning and further discussions will be held that afternoon. Plans are being completed for a meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in Hill Hall to which the entire campus will be invited.

Dr. Mosely, who is a member of the permanent committee of the National Interfraternity conference, is former Dean of students at the University of Tennessee. At the University he instituted a program called Greek Week, a substitute for the now defunct Hell week. This program has brought Dr. Mosely national recognition.

President Thompson requests all members of social organizations on campus, fraternities as well as sororities, to attend the Tuesday night meeting.

Cosmopolitan Club to Hold Meet in GM

The Cosmopolitan club, composed of foreign and American students, will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in Horace Williams lounge, club sponsors announced yesterday.

Ken Lowry of Plymouth, England, will speak on "Progress of Socialism in England," at the opening meeting. Election of officers and a social hour will follow.

Dr. Guy H. Wells To Speak to YWCA

Dr Guy H. Wells, president of Georgia State college for Women at Milledgeville, will speak at the YWCA cabinet meeting Monday on the educational program in Germany.

Wells, who was educational adviser to military government in Germany, will speak on the educational program in Germany.

The speaker is president of the Georgia Historical society, and president of the Georgia Association of College Presidents.

Sexually Sick

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(UP)—The "Kinsey Report" on the sex life of the human male was characterized today by a British sociologist as "a picture of sexual behavior in a sexually sick society."

In the first cautious comment from England on Dr. Kinsey's work, Dr. David Mace, secretary of the Marriage Guidance council, said the report emphasized the "disturbed state of family life in America."

Mace's remarks to a forum on British family life were reported by the British Medical Journal. Other speakers at the forum also attacked the Kinsey report for its "non-idealistic outlook."

Mace said that his own experience in council cases opposed Kinsey's conclusion that pre-marital relations did not cause subsequent marital adjustment. He said there was a greater tendency for those with pre-marital histories to break away from marriages under stress.

Nathan Cooper To Speak at YW Coffee Klatsch

Nathan Cooper, executive secretary of the Family Service agency in Durham, will be the speaker at the regular Coffee Klatsch which will be conducted Tuesday at 7:30 at the Y office.

Everyone is invited to hear Cooper, who received his AB at UCLA and his MA in psychiatric social work at the University of Chicago. He served five years in the army, working in the Adjutant General's office and recently came to Durham from New York where he worked for the United Service for New Americans and the Jewish Family Welfare service.

Gordon Blackwell Speaks in Durham

Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, director of the Institute for Research in Social Science at the University, will deliver the keynote address of the annual Resource-Use Education Conference of the Piedmont region at North Carolina college in Durham today. The program will begin at 10 o'clock this morning and run until 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Participating schools from 14 counties have been invited to attend the conference and will be welcomed by Alfonso Elder, president of N. C. C.

Ferne Hughes Tells Of Big City

By Bill Buchan

How does it feel to have an expense-free week in New York packed with photographers, hairdressers, fashion editors, George Murphy and Sherman Billingsley's Stork Club? And how does it feel to receive one full carton of Drene Shampoo every three weeks? Carolina's Drene Girl, Ferne Hughes, knows all the answers.

Last spring Ferne was selected along with five other girls from Southern and Western colleges to model in New York for Drene Shampoo ads. The stories of her adventures in the big city are still continuing, as we said, with the arrival of the Drene every three weeks and not-so-witty cracks about her haircut.

According to Ferne, the now famous hair-cutting scene was executed on Tuesday, her second day in New York, when both hairdressers and photographers

Drene Girl Likes Short Hair Style

agreed that shorter hair would be more becoming.

The cutting scene was preceded, however, by a spree of trying on clothes on Monday and a visit to Radio City Monday night. Tuesday night included a radio broadcast, and Wednesday, Ferne accompanied two of the other girls on a tour of the big town. That night, all six girls, complete with dates, set up headquarters in the Stork Club and were presented cologne by Mr. Billingsley, himself. The "meeting" with George Murphy occurred Wednesday, too, when the actor entered the elevator with the Drene girls and accompanied them to an upper floor.

Thursday's activities consisted of a session with New York fashion editors on the college girls' ideas on fashion. "My main comment," says Ferne, "was merely that I prefer long dresses and short hair." The Thursday program ended with an afternoon cocktail party for the girls, given by the Associated Press and a television broadcast, followed by another nightclub tour at night.

The week's program ended with a tour of the advertising plant of Compton's and choice seats for "Brigadoon." The group's chaperone climaxed the week with a party after the show Friday night. Saturday morning, bright and early, the temporary models were on their own again.

However, the results of the week in New York are yet to be seen by Carolina students and the rest of the United States. Ferne and the other five girls will be smiling from magazine ads during the month of May, if present plans work out. The girls are being featured also in radio com-

(See Ferne Hughes, page 4)

More Liberals Needed In GOP States Morse

Face Other Defeats, Senator Warns Party

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—(UP)—Sen. Wayne Morse R., Ore., said today the Republicans face more elections defeats unless "constitutional liberals" within the party work together to bring it closer to the grass roots.

Morse joined the growing ranks of GOP critics who blamed the party's turndown at the polls Nov. 2 on failure to get close enough to the thinking and wishes of the people.

At the same time the Westerner attributed part of the election upset to failure of the "Republican organization" to take "unequivocal yes-and-no stands on a series of specific issues which were disturbing large groups of voters."

He said he hopes the more liberal elements of his party—Morse calls them "constitutional liberals" in contrast to Democratic liberals—will work effectively together in the new Congress.

Medal Of Honor Given Widows Of War Heroes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12—(UP)—America gave its highest honor today to two Pennsylvanians who helped to win World War II.

The men, Staff Sergeants John W. Minick of Mechanicsburg, Pa., and Gus Kefurt of Sharon, Pa., both died in action in Germany.

Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Army Chief of Staff, hung the prized congressional medal of honor ribbons around the necks of their widows, Mrs. Mary R. Minick and Mrs. Frances E. Kefurt, and said softly to each:

"Congratulations. Awfully sorry he is not here to receive it himself."

He shook hands solemnly with Robert and Patricia Kefurt, Kefurt's 9 and 7 year-old children.

Minick led a platoon through an enemy mine field near Hurgen, Germany, on Nov. 21, 1944. That was when things were still tough for the invading Allied armies.

Under heavy machine gun fire, he killed 20 Germans and took 20 prisoners. Then he was killed by an exploding mine.

Gus crept through an opening in a stone wall, and ran smack into 15 German SS troopers. He raised his tommy gun and killed 10 of them, taking taking the rest prisoners.

Capacity Crowd Due For Capital City Battle

Carolina Is Odds-on Favorite Over Once-Beaten Terrapins

By Zane Robbins

WASHINGTON, D. C.,—Coach Carl Snavely and his undefeated but once-tied North Carolina Tar Heels arrived here late yesterday afternoon after a fast plane trip from Chapel Hill. The Tar Heels retired to their hotel immediately upon their arrival and began last-minute preparations for today's game with the Maryland Terps in Clark Griffith stadium. The kick-off is slated for 2 p.m. and a sellout crowd is anticipated.

The Carolinians held a short but snappy workout in Kenan stadium yesterday morning before leaving for the nation's capital in the evening and seemed to be in top form for this afternoon's game.

Alumni festivities were booked for a large number of the Carolina entourage last night and a parade was scheduled for this morning. Head cheerleader Norm Sper also had plans for a mammoth pep rally on the agenda. A motorcade through the streets of the nation's capital was ruled out by District of Columbia police a few days ago.

A throng of some 7,500 students, alumni, and "born and bred" Tar Heels poured into Washington late yesterday and early this morning. Blue and white streamered cars, signs reading "Beat Maryland", and the "Stars and Bars", symbol of the Confederacy, were predominate along the thoroughfares of the capital city, proclaiming that the Carolinians had arrived.

One of the largest college football crowds in the history of the nation's capital is expected to jam every nook and corner of Griffith stadium, just off Rhode Island avenue on Seventh street, for today's game between two of the toughest teams in the Southern conference. The game will climax seven days of merry-making in Washington. Autumn Carnival week has been in progress all week for students of the University of Maryland and some 10,000 Maryland students are expected to be in attendance for the game.

Carolina was jarred from the nation's list of teams with perfect records last week when they were deadlocked by an inspired William and Mary eleven. At the same time, the Old Liners were carving out a 19-7 victory over South Carolina on a muddy field. Add to this the fact that the rivalry between Carl Snavely and Jim Tatum is one of the liveliest in Southern football and today's game is a "natural".

The Tar Heels departed from Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon in high spirits and excellent physical condition. Minor injuries which had plagued the Snavelymen at the first of the week were gone and aside from the usual list of injured, Al Bernot, Fred Sherman, and Don Hartig, the Tar Heels were in top shape. No serious injuries were reported in the Maryland camp but reserves Bill Everson and Alden Murphey were still on the doubtful list.

The Carolina attack, as usual, will be centered around the scintillating end sweeps of Choo Choo Charlie Justice and the bone-crushing plunges of Hosea "Ramrod" Rodgers. Justice and Rodgers along with Billy Hayes can also be expected to put on a talent-laden aerial circus for the Washingtonians this afternoon. Dashing Johnny Clements and big Art Weiner are also expected to figure largely in the Tar Heel offensive program.

The Maryland attack is embodied in the persons of Jim LaRue, Vic Turyn, Johnny Idzik, and Harry Bonk and spings from the deadly split-T formation.

Once again the old story of single-wing vs. split-T will have an airing today. Both Snavely and

(See CAROLINA-TERPS, p. 3)

Summer Session Registration To Begin June 9

The first summer school session for 1949 will begin with registration on June 9 and will close on July 19, it was announced yesterday by Dean Guy B. Phillips. The second summer session will begin July 20 and end August 27.

A large enrollment is expected in the professional and graduate schools, and a program will be planned for students beginning at the freshmen level and continuing through to the graduate level.

Over 350 different courses will be offered with special activities for different groups desiring further educational opportunities.

Dean Phillips, director of the summer school, is attending the meeting of deans and directors of summer sessions at Nashville, Tennessee this week-end and will return Sunday.

Spivak Tickets Continue on Sale

Tickets for the Duke-Carolina weekend dances, featuring Charlie Spivak and his orchestra, will go on sale again Tuesday morning in Y court.

Dance books are available at $5 each. Tickets for the Friday afternoon concert in Memorial auditorium are $1 each.

The Friday night dance will be from 9 until 1 o'clock, and the Saturday night dance from 9 until 12 o'clock.

Lansing Shield Killed in Crash In Oklahoma

Lansing P. Shield Jr., a former student at the University; was killed in a plane crash on Monday, Nov. 1, at Muldrow, Okla.

Shield was a transfer student from Rutgers university and had come here in the spring quarter of 1948. He lived with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. O'Neal, at 410 Church street, while in school here.

Late News Bulletins

Calls Strike

NEW YORK, Nov. 12—(UP)—A strike of 45,000 longshoremen in every port along the Atlantic coast effective at midnight tonight, was called today by Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's association, AFL.

No Comment

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 12.—(UP)—The White House declined to comment today on a request by Sen. Styles Bridges, R., N. H., that President Truman call a special session of Congress to give more aid to China. The President spent another restful day at his usual vacation schedule of a swim, a nap and a stroll. He was joined at his vacation retreat late in the day by his wife and daughter, Margaret.

Standing By

LONDON, Nov. 12—(UP)—Nurse Helen Rowe took "command" of the Buckingham Palace staff today and ordered an extra vigil until the birth of Princess Elizabeth's baby. She is the registered midwife who will attend the Royal birth, expected Sunday or thereafter. Sir William Gilliatt, who will deliver the baby stood by for the summons to move into the palace.

'Real' Leader

TOKYO, Nov. 12—(UP)—The Australian judge who passed sentence on 25 major Japanese war criminals today bluntly denounced Japan's Emperor Hirohito as the real "leader of the crime." Sir William Webb, president of the war crimes tribunal, indirectly criticized allied leaders for the fact that Hirohito, "although available for trail, had been granted immunity."

Need More Like It.

Since the student cooperative out in Victory Village was organized two years ago and began running smoothly, most students haven't heard much about it. This doesn't mean that the coop isn't doing things, as most married students can prove. In fact, it is performing outstanding service for its more than a thousand members.

Started as a buying club, the coop expanded into a grocery store in Victory Village last June. It is a non-profit organization, returning all income above expenses to its customers in the form of a purchase dividend paid every six months. The dividend has been running about five per cent, which means that each customer gets back five per cent of the total amount of his purchases. Membership in the coop is open to any veteran or member of a veteran's family. It is primarily for faculty members and students although some townspeople are members.

Although other cooperative projects have been tried here before, none has ever lasted very long. The present coop attributes much of its success to the fact that it has not tried to cut prices and steal business from other grocery stores in town. It keeps prices on a competitive level and substitutes the purchase dividend for cut prices.

This campus needs more organizations that operate as quietly and efficiently as the coop.

On the Language

The first thing that a budding journalist must learn is to "blank blank" use the dictionary. In his search for the exact word, or an alternate word to liven up his copy, he has become more and more confused.

F'rinstance the word fast has a multiple of meanings and has our sports department tearing their hair as to whether or not it applies to our football players. To quote Webster we find that fast means: to abstain from food; to practice abstinence as a religious exercise or as a token of grief; firmly fixed; sound as sleep; permanently dyed; fleet; imparting quickness of motion as a fast pitcher; making for rapidity of action as a fast track; impelled or characterized by zest for excitement or pleasure, hence dissipated; reckless; tricky and rapid.

Now, we are certain that our team is eating well; going to church; maybe a little sad if they don't get a lot of touchdowns; certainly tricky and rapid; very fleet when occasion demands and definitely swift. On the other hand we hope that they are not firmly fixed; permanently dyed or dissipated.

This is but one example. If we had space we would continue by giving you more vagaries of the English language such as the definitions of the word pass and rut.

What we need is somebody to give us a new language. Maybe Chinese huh? —L.K.

What Trying Times

The election returns from the General Election of the past week should all be in by now. These returns are world-shaking, if the reader will think about it. This was pointed out by a sweet old lady on a bus last week. No doubt the election of 1936 shook people's faith in polls. But this one should make certain about the matter.

This means no doubt that all polls except those conducted by a gentleman from Independence, Missouri, are faulty. Since this gentleman has a job for the next four years, however, he evidently doesn't need the business. So also must be included the poll recently taken by Dr. Kinsey. Egad! What a change this will mean in the sex life of the human male. This means that well over fifty percent of the would-be divorcees will have to reconsider. Ironically enough this had to happen just as South Carolina decided to take real action on its divorce law. What trying times we face! —A.G.M.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

ON CAMPUS:

JUST FOR YOU. The Town Talk Trio are now available for any kind of show you want to put them on; so just contact one of them—Jack Sturgell, Gene Stryker, or Jim Teressa. And you'll have a performance that just won't stop.

TELL YOU WHAT we're gonna do— We don't have too much to tell you about what's happening around the Hill on-account-of-because so many of the troops have taken off for the capital city. So how's about our taking a look over a few other campuses?

Word has reached us from Washington university in St. Louis, Mo., of a plan for the student rating of faculty members. You know, we've tried such a system around here, but we've never heard the results. Anyhoo, the plan at Washington called for the students to rate their instructors in all liberal arts courses on the basis of 12 criteria with a grade scale ranging from one to five. The results were to be tabulated mechanically and revealed only to the instructor concerned in each case, no report going to the dean. Some of the faculty opposed the measure and suggested that the students might conduct a poll—then they got into a big powwow over the disadvantages of a popularity poll.

We still don't know what the outcome there was, but we suggest that the Carolina administration keep itself informed of such experiences of other schools, evaluate them, and then formulate a policy—one way or the other—of being in favor of or opposed to a student faculty rating plan.

Every now and then somebody here says something about putting the frosh through a kind of rat week; so we thought we'd let you in on what we hear about the frosh way down in Louisiana on "Dog Day." And believe us, it really shouldn't happen to a dog.

The girls have to wear blue jeans backwards, covered by skirts upside down, backward, and inside out. This is topped by a flannel pajama top worn backward with a loud sash.

One high heel shoe and one low heel shoe; unmatched gloves, and thirteen pigtails finish things off.

The poor fellows have to appear in pajamas worn backwards with one leg rolled to the knee; different colored socks, but no shoes.

All the frosh have to wear dinks, hang onions around their necks, and carry their books in a box pulled by a string. The upperclassmen apply makeup. When addressed by upperclassmen the rats are required to reply with a string of 50 to 100 words that only Webster could understand—etc., ad infinitum. In short, life can be beautiful at the Hill.

The folks down in Pineville, La., are all worried about the situation of the world. They say, "Take, for instance, some of the problems that the new telescope on Mount Palomar is expected to shed some light on. They hope to discover whether the universe is curved as Einstein believed. Around the college, the belief is prevalent that this is the reason why boomerangs have a nasty habit of conking people behind the head. Poor, ignorant kindergarten kids think that the shape of the boomerang is the cause of this. Also, this phenomena of the universe is attributed to be partly the cause of so many college students going around in circles."

The journalism professor at a mid-western school took one glance at the story turned in by a lovely coed and tossed it in the west-basket, recalls the Campus Collegian.

Next day in the classroom, he reconstrated the would-be journalist with: "Young lady, don't you know that accuracy is to the newspaper what virtue is to the woman?"

We'll come back home on that one! 'Bye now 'till day-after-Washington.

The Problem Is Where to Cut



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

This Is Carolina

SDA Hits Happy Medium

By Lincoln Kan

Students for Democratic Action came into being when the United States Student Assembly voted to become the student division of Americans for Democratic Action. The student members of the SDA launched their newly re-vitalized group at a convention in Washington with their new parent outfit, which included some of the foremost liberal Democrats in the United States.

Here at the University, Dr. C. B. Robson, former head of the political Science department and Dr. E. J. Woodhouse also of that department helped students organize the Carolina chapter in 1947. Immediately the SDA launched into a campaign on food conservation during the European food crisis last winter. Later in the year it came out in active support of Mayne Albright in the state gubernatorial contest. In line with its political liberalism the SDA took a poll which revealed that a large majority of graduate and professional school students had no objection to the admission of qualified Negro graduate students to the University.

When the deadline for voting approached, the SDA's were in there punching and reminding folks they had better find out about voting. They set a desk in the Y and gave just about any answers anyone wanted concerning his status as a voter whether in-state or out-of-state. They provided a laudable service. Politically they were backing President Truman, Chester Bowles in Connecticutt, Hubert Humphrey in Minnesota and Paul Douglas in Illinois. (Incidentally all came out winners.)

Charlie Sellers, Jr., of Chapel Hill; Bud Dixon of Atlanta; Maude Thomas of Birmingham and Dewey Hinkle of High Point are the guiding group on this campus for the SDA's. They have a philosophy which we as students and Americans might well examine closely. The SDA doesn't claim to have all the answers to all world problems. As a result they seem to be suspicious of dogmatisms whether of the extreme right or left. The SDA agrees generally on principles leaving its members room to disagree on details. What is most encouraging is that the SDA insists on the importance of practical doing in politics and other work rather than long-winded discussions and resolution-passing. Above all, and we agree, they insist that freedom is equally important with economic security, a fact that some "liberals" tend to forget.

This columnist has read and watched the activities of the SDA's for a considerable time. It seems that now the elections are over the majority of younger members of different parties are tending to relax and forget the principles they fought for during election times when party lines were drawn tight. Most parties begin at once to re-organize and prepare for the next battle, but the student voter forgets and learns little about the parts which he must play in the national political scene when he leaves college. The SDA, however, remains as active now as during the election.

Among all the political organizations, the Students for Democratic Action seem to have hit a happy medium. They want to think. They want to act. And whichever they do, they temper it with moderation. Their thinking is a liberal's haven. Their action is an American action.

Alumni Series

From Carolina To Cabinet

By Wink Locklair

Kenneth C. Royall, the first Secretary of the Army in the new unification program, is a Carolina graduate. When he succeded Robert Patterson as Secretary of War in July, 1947, Royall was the ninth alumnus to become a Presidential Cabinet member, the first North Carolinian in the Cabinet since Josephus Daniels was Secretary of the Navy under Wilson.

Of the many news and praiseworthy events in the Royall chronicle, his defense of the seven Nazi saboteurs in 1942 is probably the most outstanding. President Roosevelt, knowing Royall's excellent law background in Goldsboro and Raleigh, appointed him as defense counsel for the Germans, who had been captured on Long Island. It was not a particularly welcome assignment, for anti-Nazi sentiment was at its peak during that period. But Royall prepared the defense with such skill and purpose that the nation's leading newspapers singled him out for editorial commendation.



KENNETH C. ROYALL

The position which he now holds in Washington has not dampened Secretary Royall's enthusiasm for Chapel Hill. He is interested in University affairs because he was always active on campus. Members of the Class of '14 remember him as a tall, (he's now 6.5) friendly fellow who represented the Philanthropic society in a memorable debate with Johns Hopkins university. Royall was Phi Beta Kappa, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, and the Gorgon's Head. South building, Old East, Archer annex and DKE hall were home during his four-year stay. And he likes to see these places when he comes to town, as he did for the Carolina-LSU game a few weeks ago.

Today, at 54, Royall works a long, hard day at his office in the Pentagon building. The job he is doing in Washington is a credit to himself and the University. But the Capitol Whirl has not cost him his pleasant, cordial manner. When an alumni questionnaire reached him a while back, he filled in the "special activities" blank with these words: "I'm just a country lawyer."

Write Away

Rewrite It in Red

Editor:

I am wondering why the Commie-czars don't go all out in this business of making Christ into a Communist. With ingenuity the New Testament could easily be turned into good reading for little Marxists. Here are a few samples of what they might do if they really set their minds to it:

"Liquidate your enemies and scream 'Red-baiter' at them that hate you."

"Thou shalt love Stalin with all thy heart, with all thy soul and with all thy mind—well, leave out that business about the soul."

"Do unto others before they do unto you."

"Greater love hath no man than this, that he should lay down somebody else's life for the Party."

And here are a few Beatitudes done up in the best "anti-fascist" tradition:

"Blessed are they that hunger and thirst, for they are fertile ground for Marxist propaganda."

"Blessed are the peace-makers (at least those that try), for they are such utter fools."

"Blessed are the Communists, for they shall inherit the earth."

There's only one draw-back: if Christ was a Communist, why didn't he say so, or at least get in a few licks at laying down some foundations of Marxists philosophy? Surely this is a glaring omission—at least on the part of One who was not prone to duck issues.

Now that I think about it, though, I don't recall a single instance of His yelling "Witch-hunt!" or hiding behind the skirts of the law (you know, the old "I stand on my rights as a citizen" business). I don't believe He ever used His popular support to stir up a political strike or to liquidate any Pharisees (obsolete for Fascists). Very strange behavior for a Communist.

James S. Patty

Citing the Source

Editor:

(In answer to the questions concerning a previous article of mine)

A moment for enlightenment, a moment for Paine and a moment for "Ye gods" et al. Excerpts from "A Refutation of the Theological Works of Thomas Paine," by Thomas O. Summers D. D.

'He tells us that when he was only seven or eight years old, his mind revolted at the doctrine of redemption of Christ . . . As might be expected, his moral character corresponded with his religious principals . . . By brutal treatment, he occaisoned the death of one wife and the divorce of another; and afterwards escaped to America as a fugitive from justice . . ."

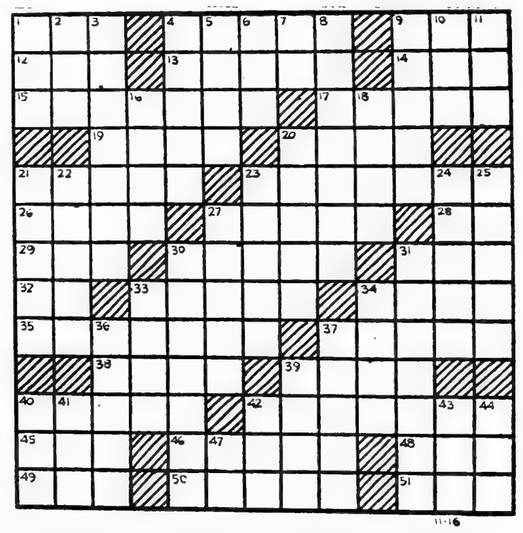
Paine writing to George Washington from Paris, in 1796, "As to you, treacherous in private friendship, and a hypocrite in public life the world would be puzzled to decide, whether you have abandoned good principals, or whether you ever had any."

"When Jefferson occupied the Presidential chair, in 1801, Mr. Paine returned to this country, in a United States sloop of war but he was permitted to end his days in obscurity and shame." He was forever swaying beneath a load of inebriation. One of our high University officals stated only last spring that "Intoxicating alcohol is one of the greatest evils to the human mind." What did that make Paine?—Pope Pius, probably.

In "The Life of Thomas Paine," by James Cheetham, a contemporary: "As a literary work, Common Sense, energetically as it promoted the cause of independence has no merit. Defective in arrangement, inelegant in diction, . . . no classical allusion, nor comprehension of insight, it is fugitive in nature. . ."

Thomas Paine stood for good things as well. He fought for individual human rights, but without any sense of social obligation. This is my argument.

Camest L. West



HORIZONTAL
1. cooking utensil
4. heaps
9. unyielding
12. wander
13. concerning
14. prefix: thrice
15. gazing fixedly
17. humble
19. electrified particles
20. Russian inland sea
21. those in opposition
23. without guile
26. implement
27. caught sight of
28. exclamation of triumph
29. high hill
30. spirited horse
31. payable
32. Roman coin
33. fleshy fruits
34. massive staff
35. comments
37. more uncommon
38. Great Lake
39. former English statesman
40. muse of lyric poetry
42. submissive
45. youth
46. join
48. nothing
49. Confederate general
50. locations
51. school of whales

VERTICAL
1. foot-like organ
2. worthless bit
3. renegade
4. qualms
5. hostels
6. lower limb
7. printer's measure
8. began
9. vapid
10. bitter vetch
11. bond
16. render turbid
18. undisguised
20. sign of zodiac
21. essence of rose
22. running knot
23. imitators
24. gravy
25. transparent
27. wager
30. solemn
31. moving swiftly
33. portion
34. small rugs
36. Civil war general
37. ascends
39. head
40. house addition
41. Scottish explorer
42. abyss
43. by way of
44. shade tree
47. symbol for nickel

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

A	D	O		S	C	A	L	E		B	A	G
P	U	P		T	A	P	E	R		A	W	A
T	E	E		U	N	E	A	R	T	H	L	Y
		R	I	D	E		F	O	R			
S	C	A	R	E		S	I	R	O	C	C	O
C	A	T	E	N	A	T	E		D	O	L	T
A	N	I		T	R	E	S	S		R	A	T
P	A	V	E		R	E	T	E	P	O	R	E
E	L	E	C	T	O	R		V	A	L	O	R
			R	A	G		D	E	L	L		
I	N	S	U	L	A	T	O	R		A	W	N
R	U	E		U	N	I	T	E		R	O	E
A	N	T		S	T	E	E	D		Y	E	W

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Strictly Ad Lib

BY ZANE ROBBINS

First All-American Team

THE FIRST 1948 ALL-AMERICAN selections are off the press and as expected Choo Choo Charlie Justice was named as one of the top four backs in the nation. But what about the trio of fine Tar Heels that received not even the slightest mention from Fearless Oscar Fraley, a disciple of United Press and the first of his clan to venture out upon a very wobbly limb to pick a "dream team"? The three unheralded Carolinians, Hammerin' Hosea Rodgers, Len Szafaryn, and Art Weiner, have turned in spectacular performances throughout the season yet they were bypassed for players of what this scribe would call lesser ability.

In the fullback slot, Fraley picked Jack Cloud of William and Mary and Gil Stephenson of Army. Cloud has been no ball of fire at any time this season and in the eyes of most experts who were watching last week's Carolina-William and Mary tussle, Cloud was outdone by Rodgers. At one time Rodgers smashed through the line and ran over Cloud en route to a first down. The other fullback picked was Gil Stephenson of Army. The Black Knights of the Hudson are saying that Stephenson works better than bromo in helping them forget the great "Doc" Blanchard but the Cadets have yet to meet an overly tough opponent. Villanova, Lafayette, Illinois, Harvard, Cornell, VPI, and Stanford have been no real tests either for the Army team or for Stephenson's ability.

Out of a Hat?

GIVING FURTHER CAUSE for one to believe that Fraley scribbled several names on pieces of paper and then drew them from a hat in picking his AA team is this fact. While Szafaryn was passed up for a tackle berth, Dick Harris, a center, was picked at one of the second-string positions. When Coach Blair Cherry was short on material, the Texas pivotman worked at tackle last year and garnered All-American honors. This year, however, found the Texas co-captain back at his old center post where he is likely to repeat last year's AA feat.

Bob Hendren of Southern Cal, Phil O'Reilly of Purdue, and Al Wistert of Michigan were named in the other tackle positions. Hendren has few singularly outstanding feats to his credit this season and is performing with a mediocre Trojan eleven. O'Reilly has played a good steady game with the Boilermakers but has been no great shakes on any occasion. Wistert, the fourth selection, is an old man at 32 but is playing a bang-up game with Michigan's undefeated Wolverines. He rated as possibly the best tackle selected by Fraley, which is by now a dubious honor.

Our Pride and Joy

SZAFARYN, CAROLINA'S PRIDE and joy has stuck out like a sore thumb in every game thus far in the year. Many pickers would pass him up because he is playing under Coach Snavely's two-team system. This, they say, is no real test for a player. Szafaryn, however, has seen extensive duty on both offense and defense this year. Starting the season as a defensive tackle, he took over Ted Hazelwood's offensive post for several weeks while the latter was cut with a self-inflicted gun wound. He has turned in sensational performances in every game and rates a few more "huzzahs" from the Yankee pressmen.

Big Art Weiner, Carolina's pass-snatching end and the "best back on the field," is another Tar Heel left off the Fraley list. Barney Poole, who has been playing college football and hauling in All-American honors for the past seven years, was named at one of the end posts and Notre Dame's 19-year-old Leon Hart was at the other. The alternates listed were Rebel Steiner of Alabama and Wah Wah Jones of Kentucky.

Poole is an excellent pass-catcher, a great ball player, is big, strong, fast, can block, and play tiddlywinks, but after all, four years is, or should be, the limit and this is Barney's fifth year as an All-American.

Call It a Toss-Up

HART HAS TURNED in several excellent performances at the Irish institution this year but has shown nothing to indicate that he is a far and away better ball-player than Weiner. It's a toss-up.

Steiner has ranked as one of the top flankers in the Southeastern conference for the past few years but has demonstrated very little that marks him as a AA nominee. 'Nuff said.

Jones is a great basketball player, but is slightly less adept with a football. He can catch 'em all right and plays a fair defensive game but when it comes to putting out in All-American fashion, Wah Wah rates no higher than Wah Wah-boy.

Only a Joke, Ol' Boy

IN THE EARLY STAGES of the story which accompanied Fraley's alleged All-American selections he mentions his scouts throughout the country—drum majorettes, race horse bookies, waterboys, bartenders, and other equally ungifted persons. One would think that Mr. Fraley is quite a joker by reading his prologue, but after viewing his selections might decide that he is only a joke.

Fraley has been in the writing game a long time and by now should know a good football player when he sees one. All agree that he does know a good football player, but so far he has given no cause to believe that he is equally adept at selecting great ballplayers.

Food for Thought

POOR OLD "FEARLESS" has had more than his share of verbal lashing by now so it is only fair and honorable to give him credit for picking a good team and choosing his talent from all sections of the country, but what about the fellas that didn't make it? How are we gonna appease them. And, who, pray tell, can please all the people all of the time? Certainly not Fraley and certainly not this journalistic scholar.

Some will contend that it was a lousy All-American team and still more will contend that this was a lousier kolyum, but after all the team afforded us a little food for thought and that's all that is needed to fill a column nowadays anyway.

'Tar Heels To Win by Three TDs', Sez Swami; Picks Blue Devils, Deamon Deacons As Victors

By Zane Robbins

Strolling into Harry's I spied an all-too-familiar face peering at me from the last booth. It was "The Swami," "Meatball" Hoffer. He managed a none-too-cordial 'Hi" as I reached the booth and sat down.

"Where wuz ya last week? he questioned. "Here I am wit' me predictions and you don't show. How's come?" He continued, giving me no time to offer an explanation, "Never mind, it'd be a lousy excuse anyway.

'Gotta lotta big games on tap this week—by th' way, Harry, draw one—and I got just a few minutes to give ya the dope, Dope. Of course you'll wanta know about the Carolina game. Course I can see no reason for printing it in that paper of yours. Everybody will be in Washington, anyway, but here goes.

By Three Leaders

'Carolina got a lotta lousy breaks last week against William and Mary. They ran up, down, and across the field in rolling up their seventeen first downs but could score only once. This week it oughta be a different story, however. In spite of what Jim Tatum has been saying up in the Washington suburb, Carolina oughta win by two, mebbe three teedees. The Terps have a great club and can match the Tar Heels' quantity at every position, but not their quality. Justice will jog, Rodgers will romp and Carolina will win, 28-7.

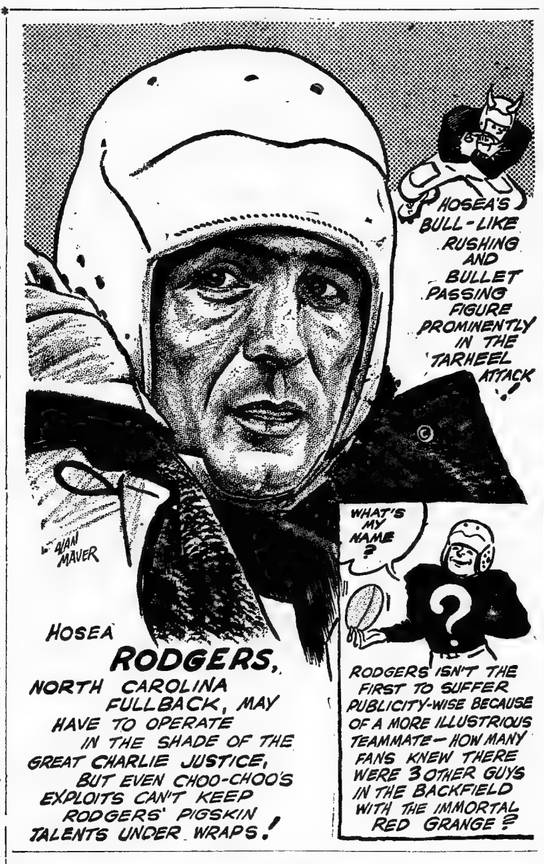
"This Duke-George Washington game offers little pre-game controversy and the general opinion is that the Blue Devils should have things pretty much their own way. Watch the Colonials Andy Davis, though. Dook, 21-6. And it could be the other way around.

The Big One

'The real thriller for any North Carolina fans that aren't in the nation's capital this week is in Winston-Salem. Wake Forest's bowl-bound Deacons are slated to take on Clemson's unbeaten Tigers in the feature game of the Southern conference race. A Baptist win coupled with a Carolina victory over Maryland would restore the Tar Heels to first place in the conference standings. The Deacs are out to do the Carolinians no good but a win over the powerful South Carolina eleven would be a big feather in the Baptists' bonnet. Carolina back on top after a Wake victory, 21-20.

'Notre Dame tackles Northwestern in its first real test of the year and I hardly think the Irish will be able to stand the test. Coach Frank Leahy has another great team, but the once-beaten Wildcats are no push-overs in anybody's league and are Rose Bowl bound. Up goes the rating after a 28-21 victory for the Windy City boys. Wow, is this limb getting wobbly?

'Got time for only one more and I'll take the Michigan-Indiana battle. Another real thriller with the Wolverines continuing undefeated. Indiana will put up a great fight against overwhelming odds but power and reserves spell another Michigan victory, 33-13. Sorry, but I gotta run."



Coaches Are Often Confused By Informal Life On Sideline

By Steve Snider

NEW YORK, Nov. 9—(UP)—In this era of high scoring football and free substitutions, life on the sidelines is strictly informal with players rushing in and out apparently whenever they figure it's a good idea. It sometimes confuses even the coaches.

After a pileup deep in Chicago Bears territory during a game with the New York Giants, place-kicker Len Younce leaped off the New York bench and started on the field. Coach Steve Owen yanked him back.

'Where do you think you're going?" he demanded.

'We scored, Coach," Younce replied. 'I'm gonna kick the point."

"That was no touchdown," grunted Owen, who had missed the referee's signal. "We didn't make a foot, much less score."

But Younce insisted and fought his way free. Finally, Owen said sourly:

"Well, go on in, son. If you get away with it, it's a helluva play."

They lined up to kick the extra point and Owen hasn't been the same since. . . .

Army uses the two-team system and Bobby Vinson of the defensive unit usually is in there to run back punts. But twice against Stanford last week, he happened to be out of the game when Stanford was preparing to punt and when he ran in to relieve Halfback Jack Shelley to run back the kick Shelley wouldn't come out.

'Shelley doesn't like the idea of playing defense only," said an army colonel—not Coach Earl Blaik. "And that was about his only chance to grab the ball and run." . . .

Part of William and Mary's strategy, incidentally, in holding North Carolina to that stunning 7-all tie last week was punting on third down—before Charley Justice could rush in at safety position to run back kicks. His punt returns had been a potent factor all season.

George Stromeyer of the Brooklyn Dodgers is another guy who hates to come out of a ball game. The former Notre Dame ace, a terrific linebacker, was a T-formation center in school but spent long hours learning to pass the ball backward for Brooklyn's single wing attack so he could play both offense and defense.

Despite his heroics the Dodgers continued to lose. Relieved once for a rest, he came back to the sidelines and told Carl Voyles:

"I've got to get back in there, Coach. My wife holds me personally responsible for these lickings we're taking."

And he went back in. . . .

The boys are getting mighty independent and some of this spontaneous "thinking" is rough on the coaches. But sometimes it works.

Greasy Neale, coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, put in a backfield shift for use against the Chicago Bears and worked all week long drilling his men on taking an extra step.

That wasn't good enough for Steve Van Buren," Greasy muttered. "The first time we used the play, Steve shifted three extra steps and was way out of position. They fired him the ball and he beat the Bears with a play we didn't have. . ."

Every Dog Has His Day – Five Exceptions

Game	Bill Carmichael	Dick Jenrette	Jake Wade	Jeff Thomas	Orville Campbell
Carolina-Maryland	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Maryland
Michigan-Indiana	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Army-Penn	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
California-Wash. State	California	California	California	California	California
Clemson-Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest
Cornell-Dartmouth	Cornell	Dartmouth	Cornell	Tie	Dartmouth
Yale-Princeton	Yale	Yale	Princeton	Princeton	Princeton
Ga. Tech-Alabama	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Mississippi-Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Mississippi
Minnesota-Iowa	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Illinois-Ohio State	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Ohio State	Ohio State
Penn State-Temple	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Navy-Columbia	Columbia	Navy	Columbia	Columbia	Navy
SMU-Arkansas	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
Oregon-UCLA	UCLA	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	UCLA
Duke-Geo. Washington	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
N. C. State-Duquesne	N. C. State	N. C. State	N. C. State	N. C. State	N. C. State
Davidson-Wash. & Lee	Davidson	Wash. & Lee	Davidson	Wash. & Lee	Davidson
VPI-Richmond	Richmond	VPI	Richmond	VPI	VPI
Tulane-Baylor	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane	Tulane
Notre Dame-N'western	Northwestern	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame

Locals Win

OXFORD, N. C., Nov. 12—Chapel Hill high school pounded out a 24-0 victory over Oxford high here tonight for its eighth consecutive win. Terry, tearing a page from the Snavely scrapbook, took the ball on an end around early in the first period and broke loose for ten yards and a touchdown.

Collier Hill tacked another six-pointer on the Chapel Hill scoreboard shortly after the opening of the third stanza when he traveled 15 yards around end for a score.

Bill Butler broke away for a 45-yard gallop later in the third quarter and after being stopped on the 4, plunged across on the next play. Hill scored again shortly before the final whistle blew to raise the score to 24-0.

-Carolina - Terps-

(Continued from page one)

Tatum are masters at their respective formations and both will be out to prove the fallicies in his opponents style of play.

Carolina holds a wide edge in their sixteen game series with the Old Liners. The Tar Heels have won over the Terps in 12 of the battles and Maryland has been unable to score against the Carolinians in the past four years.

This year's edition, edited by by Tatum and Co., has the power liveries of the $$125.000.000 worth to penetrate touchdownland against the Tar Heels, however, according to reports from Carolina scouts Jim Gill and George Radman. Whether they will accomplish the feat or not remains to be seen.

The Carolina record for the season shows victories over Texas, Georgia, Wake Forest, N. C. State, Tennessee, Louisiana State, and a tie with William and Mary.

The Maryland record shows wins over Richmond, Delaware, Virginia Tech, George Washington University, University of Miami, and South Carolina. The Terps' single loss was to Duke. Incidentally, the Old Liners have never won from Carolina in a year that they were beaten by Duke.

Latest odds favor the lads from the Old North State by two touchdowns or 13 points, but the "bookies" always fail to take into consideration the mental attitude of the players and Carolina is "up" for this one.

White Defeats Blue By 124½-114½ Score Evens Series at 2-2

Several sparkling individual performances highlighted the afternoon and paced the White team of Coach Dick Ransom's track squad to a close victory over their intra-squad rival the Blue, by the score of 124½ to 114½ in last Thursday's meeting.

Monty Robinson's charges have been participating in these weekly meets for a month now and some of the records that his Tar Heel trackmen have recorded in this short time have been especially heartening.

Particularly outstanding for the White aggregation were Moody, who captured the broad jump with a leap of 21'9". Willis for his winning time of 10.2 in the century dash and House, who took first honors in his specialty with a pole vault of 11'6".

Although they lost the Blue representatives recorded some fine efforts in vain. McKenzie breezed in first in the 660 with the good time of 1:26 and Scott skimmed over the low hurdles in the winning clocking of 13.8.

After a six day rest both crews will compete again next Thursday at Fetzer field and each will be aiming to break the deadlock that now exists between the two squads at two triumphs apiece in four gatherings.

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INTRAMURAL SUMMARY

FINAL DORMITORY STANDINGS

LEAGUE 1

	W	L
Watson Hotel	6	0
Med School 1	5	1
Cabinet	4	2
Quad East	2	4
Graham Dwellers	2	4
[illegible]	1	5
Pettigrew	1	5

LEAGUE 2

	W	L
Mangum	5	1
Stanley Steamers	5	1
Town	4	2
Wesley Rockets	3	3
Steele	3	3
A Dorm	1	5
AROTC 1	0	6

X-won playoff game

LEAGUE 3

	W	L
Mud Dobbers	6	0
C Dorm	5	1
Hut Dwellers	3	3
Everett 1	3	3
QH 356	2	4
Manly	1	5
Nash	1	5

LEAGUE 4

	W	L
Oakwood Drive	6	0
Law School	5	1
Termites	3	3
Miller	3	3
Alexander	2	4
Bombers	1	5
Aycock	1	5

LEAGUE 5

	W	L
Grads	7	0
Lewis	6	1
Fireballs	5	2
Whitehead	4	3
Med School 2	3	4
BVP	2	5
QH 9	0	7
AROTC 2	0	7



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CHARLES BICKFORD AGNES MOOREHEAD STEPHEN McNALLY
DIRECTED BY JEAN NEGULESCO · PRODUCED BY JERRY WALD

Author Ader Of Asheville Is Now Enrolled At UNC

Hopes to Finish Third Next Year

By Jim Dickinson

Paul Ader, war veteran and author of two published novels, hails from Asheville and now enrolled in the University, is readying a third and yet untitled novel for publication sometime next year.

The 28-year-old author is working on his Masters degree in English and is specializing in American literature. Since Ader comes from Thomas Wolfe's hometown comparison is inevitable, but Ader is quick to discount any implication that he aspires to the pedestal position of a modern-day Wolfe.

Says Ader, "Despite all evidence to the contrary, I'm not trying to follow in the footsteps of Thomas Wolfe. You've got to be more than born in Asheville, educated at Chapel Hill, travelled in Europe and domiciled for a period in New York to be a Thomas Wolfe."

Ader served four and one half years with the Army Air Forces, two of them in England where his first novel, "We Always Come Back," was written and published. The book is centered around American soldiers in England during the war and was first published in London in 1945.

Late in 1947 Ader's second novel, "The Leaf Against The Sky," was published in New York. This work has a North Carolina setting with many of its passages being devoted to Duke university, where Ader received his A. B. degree in 1940 as a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Ader attended high school in Winston-Salem and after being graduated from Duke university worked as a reporter and feature writer for several North Carolina newspapers before going overseas.



Although he has written abundantly and with great success during the past few years, Ader readily admits that for him writing novels becomes progressively harder.

"The first was done in five weeks, the second in nine months, the third in two years," he said. "One's ideas become more complex, and one's projects more ambitious. I've heard of writers who find their second and third books easier, but I don't believe in such creatures."

Ader has entered "The Leaf Against The Sky" in the annual Mayflower Cup award contest, for the best book of the year written by a resident of North Carolina.

"Since Josephina Niggli, Betty Smith, Fielding Burke and Pierson Ricks are also contestants," he said, "along with a dozen or more scholars of this region, one does not pretend to hope. It's simply very pleasant to be entered."

-Ferne Hughes-

(Continued from page one)

mercials throughout the country as proof of the quality of Drene.

Ferne, after a siege of publicity last spring and all during the summer, has taken a slightly resigned attitude towards any future fame. Since her selection, she has been featured in everything from the Tri-Delta News to a radio broadcast interview from Charleston, West Virginia.

Since her return to Chapel Hill, however, folks have slipped over the New York trip a bit to comment on that new hair-do. Testifying on the subject, Ferne declared: "I like my hair cut short and 60 per cent of the others do too, but the other 40 per cent don't. Why one character accused me of being the sorority house mother last week."

A native of Rainelle, West Virginia, Ferne came to Carolina in the spring of '47. She is a music major and is now president of the Women's Glee Club. She is also president, as any new coed can tell you, of the Pan Hellenic council. She is a member of the Student Council, highest judiciary power on campus, and has served in the Student Legislature. She was a featured beauty in the 1948 Yack.

Private Affair

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 12—(UP)—National Fraternity President Howard L. Hamilton said today he considered "a private affair" the indefinite suspension of the Amherst (Mass.) chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi for pledging a Negro student. Hamilton said the college fraternity's 10-member Executive council would decide whether to make the suspension permanent at a meeting later this month.

Argentine Lawyer Gives Prizes

Essay on Argentina Will Win New Award

The Institute of Latin American Studies of the University has received $100 to be awarded the student writing the best essay on Argentina this fall, announced Dr. Sturgis Leavitt, director. The award was presented by Antonio Ivanissevich of Argentina, former professor in the Law school of the University of Buenos Aires.

The contest for the $100 will be open to both graduate and undergraduate students. Regulations of the contest may be obtained from Dr. Leavitt, director of the Institute, or at the information desk in South building. For the benefit of the contestants, there will be a shelf of books on Argentina in the reserve reading room of the library.

Ivanissevich made the presentation during a recent visit to the University.

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Square Dance Tomorrow Night

The Presbyterian student group will sponsor a square dance tonight at 8 o'clock in the basement of the Presbyterian church, Hibbard Thatcher announced yesterday.

The program will include square and folk dances to suit every taste, Thatcher said. There will be Southern mountain style, New England square sets, Viennese waltzes, and other European folk dances.

To The Rescue

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 12—(UP)—The plastic football helmet, without friends on the football rules committee because it allegedly causes injuries, found an advocate today in Coach Red Sanders, of the Vanderbilt University commodores.

Sanders said that "the plastic headgear is the finest piece of protective football equipment we have ever used at Vanderbilt . . . since we've used it (since 1945) we haven't had a concussion nor have we had men lost for three or four minutes because of licks received on the head . . . I believe that strap leather or fiber crown helmets are no less hard or unyielding than the plastic type . . . "

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

1:45—UNC VS. MARYLAND. WPTF, Raleigh, WTIK, Durham.

8:00—SQUARE DANCE. Presbyterian church basement. All students invited.

TOMORROW

4:00—COSMOPOLITAN CLUB. All foreign students, as well as Americans, invited. Election of officers and plans for future program. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

8:00—CAROLINA POLITICAL UNION. Grail room, GM.

MONDAY

4:00—YWCA CABINET. Dr. Guy Wells, president Georgia State College for Women, guest speaker. All interested Y members invited. YWCA office.

5:00—YWCA PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMISSION. Bill Robertson discusses Communism. All interested students, whether Y members or not, invited. Cabinet room, Y building.

7:00—HENDERSON CLUB. Roland Parker lounge 3, GM.

7:00—ALPHA EPSILON DELTA pre-medical society. Dr. Arthur Jensen of the School of Medicine, guest speaker. All interested pre-med students invited. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

7:30—UNIVERSITY CLUB. Roland Parker lounge 2, GM.

8:00—CHI DELTA PHI meeting open to the entire campus. Robert F. Schenkkan, of the radio department, speaking on "Writing for Radio. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

MRS. ANNE HARTSFIELD—ELECtrologist. Unwanted hair removed. 307 Fidelity Bank Building — Durham F-8061. (3-8060-1)

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WHERE TO EAT 28

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University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.
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WEATHER
Partly cloudy with light showers Sunday night or early Monday, followed by clearing weather. No change in temperature.

The Daily Tar Heel

★★★★★★★
Sports Final

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 46

Carolina Bowls Over Terrapins, 49-20

Capital Is Stormed By Tar Heel Victors

Post-Game Victory Celebrations Hold Big City Spellbound In Grip

By Chuck Hauser

WASHINGTON, Nov. 13—The nation's capital went mad today as hundreds of Tar Heels stormed down main thoroughfares in the heart of downtown Washington.

Flag-waving, banner-carrying hordes of Carolinians swept down E street at high noon in a parade that Washingtonians will have a hard time forgetting. Harry Truman's triumphant return could not have been any more wild.

There was no doubt in any passerby's mind as to the identity of the parading students. Blue and white streamers "Beat Maryland" cheers and a thundering "Hark the Sound" echoing off the capital's buildings clearly told the story that the Tar Heels were in town.

The parade wound up 14th street and into Franklin park where a pep rally rocked the streets and shook windows in government office buildings.

Sprit was still high when the visitors took over almost one complete side of Griffith stadium. Cow bells and sirens were much in evidence on the Blue and White side of the field. One large Confederate flag and scores of small ones flapped in the breeze throughout the stands. One delegation of Carolina students showed up wearing firemen's helmets made of paper.

After the game, victory celebrations began in every large hotel in town. Few Washingtonians got much sleep as the parties continued through the night. Many Tar Heels planned to see tomorrow's sun come up over the Potomac. A large group of alumni and students were present at the Washington hotel where the North Carolina society gave a dance for all state football fans.

Hotel rooms and hotel corridors were jammed with hand-shaking, back-slapping, oblivious-to-anything-except-that-we-won Chapel Hill students. Downtown streets still echoed with "Let's go, Carolina!" as the visitors traveled from one hotel to another on their sorties to renew old acquaintances whom they had not seen since yesterday when they left Chapel Hill.

Football Scores

EAST

Columbia 13, Navy 0.
Colgate 20, Syracuse 13.
Lafayette 27, Ohio Wesleyan 7.
Holy Cross 13, Fordham 6.
Penn State 47, Temple 0.
Middlebury 13, Vermont 12.
Boston College 14, Wm. & Mary 14.
North Carolina State 20, Duquesne 6.
Brooklyn College 31, Alfred 7.
Princeton 20, Yale 14.
Muhlenberg 40, Franklin & Marshall 7.
Lehigh 20, Carnegie Tech 0.
Rutgers 40, NYU 0.
Fort Devins 13, Champlain 0.
Amherst 13, Williams 7.
Army 26, Penn 20.
Harvard 30, Brown 19.
Cornell 27, Dartmouth 26.

SOUTH

Clemson 21, Wake Forest 14.
Georgia 42, Auburn 14.
Virginia 7, West Virginia 0.
North Carolina 49, Maryland 20.
Duke 62, George Washington 0.
Alabama 14, Georgia Tech 12.
Hamp.-Sydney 20, Rand.-Macon 6.
Sewanee 47, Kenyon 13.
Kentucky 34, Florida 15.
Tuskegee Inst. 13, S. C. State 6.
Tulane 35, Baylor 13.
Virginia Military 34, Citadel 6.
Vanderbilt 56, Marshall 0.
Richmond 7, Virginia Tech 7.
Mississippi 16, Tennessee 13.
Washington & Lee 21, Davidson 20.

WEST

Stanford 39, Montana 7.
Coll. of Pacific 32, S. Francisco 14.
Wyoming 46, Montana State 12.
California 44, Washington State 0.
Southern Cal. 32, Washington 7.

MIDWEST

Drake 13, New Mexico 0.
Kansas 20, Kansas State 14.
Michigan 54, Indiana 0.
Bowling Green 38, Morningside 7.
Ohio State 34, Illinois 7.
Pittsburgh 20, Purdue 13.
Minnesota 28, Iowa 21.
Baldwin-Wallace 41, Mt. Union 21.
Baldwin-Wallace 41, Mr. Union 21.
Center College 14, Hanover 0.
Miami (O.) 41, Wichita 16.
W. Michigan 19, Washington (Mo.) 6.
Michigan State 48, Iowa State 7.
Manchester 27, Franklin 13.
Shurtleff 34, Principia 12.
N'western Coll. 30, Wisc. Extension 6.
Cincinnati 26, Western Reserve 13.
Wayne 46, Omaha 20.
Ohio U. 14, Butler 6.
Wisconsin 26, Marquette 0.
Missouri 27, Colorado 13.

SOUTHWEST

Texas 14, Texas Christian 7.
Southern Methodist 14, Arkansas 12.
Rice 28, Texas A&M 6.
South Carolina 27, Tulsa 7.
Houston U. 8, North Texas State 6.
Oklahoma 41, Nebraska 14.

Lions Down Navy On Muddy Field For 13-0 Victory

NEW YORK, Nov. 13.—(UP)—Columbia handed a scrappy Navy eleven its 13th straight defeat in a two year span today by taking advantage of its only two scoring opportunities for a 13-0 victory before a crowd of 35,000.

The Lions scored two touchdowns within four minutes of playing time divided by the halftime rest. The first score was made in the last 12 seconds of the first half, and the second came after only six plays in the third period.

Bill Lockwood scored the first touchdown by taking a five-yard pass from Gene Rossides.

The Lions took the kick-off at the start of the third quarter and covered 71 yards in six plays. Kusserow then took a lateral from Rossides at the 16 and dashed for a touchdown.

Today's victory snapped Columbia losing streak at four games. The Navy team battled without letting down throughout but could not push the ball across the goal-line although it had several opportunities.

A severe and sudden rainstorm shortly after the start of the second half made the field a sea of mud and the attack of the teams bogged down between the 30 yard marks.

Kyle Cox Named Head Of Sanford Carolina Club

Kyle Cox was elected president of the Sanford-Carolina club at an organizational meeting Tuesday night. Other officers chosen include Frank Utley, Jr., vice-president; Frances Sowers, secretary, and Linda Gilliam, treasurer.

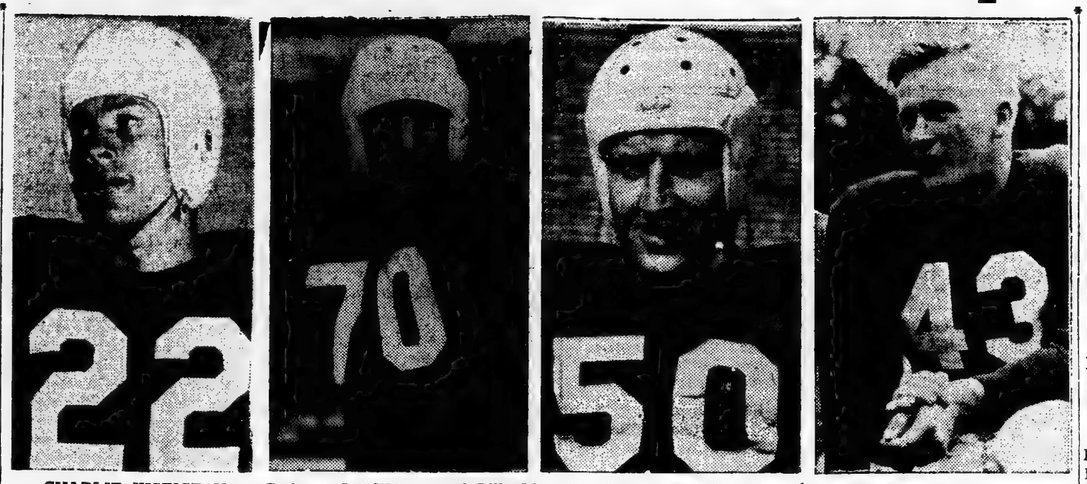
Approximately 25 students signed the charter, and meetings are planned for every Monday night at 7 o'clock in Horace Williams lounge.

Plans for a Christmas dance are being formulated and will be announced soon.

Shepard Named To High Post By Association

Col. Carlyle Shepard, veterans adviser at the University, has just been notified of his election as national commander of the Wildcat (81st Division) Veterans association at the national convention held in Chattanooga, Tenn.

In World War I the personnel of the division came largely from the southeastern states with more than 7500 from North Carolina. In World War II the division was recruited from the midwestern states. The National Wildcat association includes veterans of both wars.



CHARLIE JUSTICE, Hosea Rodgers, Art Weiner, and Billy Maceyko, from left to right above, played major roles in yesterday's 49-20 Carolina victory over Maryland. Justice passed for two touchdowns, scored another, and averaged 48 yards punting in the win. Rodgers passed to Justice for a score and plunged over from the 2 for another. Weiner snagged a Justice aerial in the end zone for a tally and played an outstanding offensive game. Maceyko, the star of the day, tallied twice on pass interceptions. One of his touchdown runs went for 70 yards and the other for 60.

Student Party Frosh Candidates State Platform

Student party candidates for freshman class officers announced yesterday their proposed platform on which they will run for election. The platform, released in a special booklet, prepared by the freshman campaign committee, stated that the candidates would have as its aim the appointment of a committee to investigate the merits of the Freshman Assemblies and to make recommendations for improving the Assemblies; a review of the Freshman Orientation program and suggestions for its improvement.

Among other things that the Student Party candidates have pledged themselves to work for is the improvement of the Quonset Hut area with additional facilities for study, better heating systems, drainage of the area and more walks, dust and insect control, and more furniture for each hut.

The addition of more telephones for the dormitories, and investigation and improvement of conditions at Nash and Miller halls.

The Freshman Executive committee shall voice its disapproval of the quantity and quality of food served at Lenoir hall, and the re-opening of an Armory store for the lower quad.

The Freshman Executive committee will oppose the six-day school plan and the president of the Freshman class will appoint a committee to actively oppose such a move.

Blue Devils Swamp GW In Durham Game, 62-0

DURHAM, Nov. 13.—(UP)—Duke's Blue Devils romped today to their highest score since 1945 and downed a brave but baffled George Washington team, 62-0, before 12,000 happy partisans.

It was George Washington's first encounter with Duke and they suffered only to the wartime team representing Bogue Field. Duke defeated them 76-0.

The big Duke team shrugged off the flashing efforts of George Washington's freshman backfield gun, Andy Davis, and Davis left the game for good in the second period.

Duke, beaten soundly in its last two starts, rebounded with a vengeance and scored twice in every period except the fourth when they took advantage of George Washington bobbles and slipped over three scores.

It was no contest from the start. George Washington, after a valiant showing in the first minutes, folded beneath the onslaught of the Duke line and the charging backfield. Duke tackle Al Derogatis time and again battered into the enemy backfield to thwart attempted gains.

Public Tryouts Will Be Held For New Show

An extra tryout session for the joint Carolina Playmaker—Music department production of Gilbert and Sullivan's famous musical, "H. M. S. Pinafore," will be held in Memorial hall at 8:00 o'clock Tuesday, according to co-director Foster Fitz-Simmons.

The public tryouts, which are open to all students and townspeople who are interested in appearing in the production next January, were called after one of the four scheduled tryout periods last week was cancelled.

Students trying out for roles will be asked to sing a number of their own choosing, and an accompanist will be presented. The session is being held under the direction of Gwyne McPeek of the music department, co-director of the production.

"H. M. S. Pinafore" is scheduled for Jan. 28 and 29, following the playmaker tour of "The School for Scandal" during the first part of the month. "The School for Scandal," by Richard Sheridan, will be the first production to be toured by the Playmakers since 1941. Harry E. Davis is directing the tour production, which will be presented first in Chapel Hill, Dec. 1, 2, 3, and 4.

Alabama Nips Tech, 14-12 In Big Upset Before 40,000

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 13.—(UP)—Alabama's Red Elephants, who never forget to stampede the odds-makers at least once a year, crashed through to a deserved 14-12 upset victory over Georgia Tech today before a crowd of 40,000.

On top all the way, the underrated Alabamans deflated Tech's major bowl hopes for keeps and at the same time raised their own rating from mediocre to better than fair.

For Tech it was Allen (Dinky) Bowen, hobbled and heart-broken for almost two seasons, who threw away his crutch and kept Tech fighting mad and in the game. Bowen scored both Tech touchdowns, but he also fizzled the two extra-point tries that meant the margin on the scoreboard.

Yet, for once, extra-point advantage gave the victory to the better team. Alabama, a 14-point underdog after three defeats including a 35 to 0 humiliation by Georgia, came up for this one trumpeting like the Red Elephant of yore.

They took the play away from Tech. They recovered both their own fumbles and Tech's, and generally dominated the game except in the fourth quarter when the Yellow Jackets made a dying gasp for victory.

Alabama hopped to a 7 to 0 lead just before the half after Jimmy Petit fumbled Brown's hard-slanting punt on the Tech five and Alabama center Doug Lockridge pounced on it. On the next play, fleet Billy Cadenhead sped around left end for the score and Salem kicked the goal.

Bowen, a savage running left-halfback, brought Tech back into the picture in the third period. His center, Louis Hook had intercepted a Gordon Pettus pass and hauled it to Alabama's 30. Bowen rammed the line once, then cut through right tackle and down the sidelines, spinning his way 26 yards to a score. His point try was low.

Alabama put the clinch on a few moments later when Speed intercepted Jimmy Southard's pass and sped 62 yards for a touchdown.

Army Sinks Penn In 26-20 Thriller In Quaker City

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 13.—(UP)—Mighty Army, trembling on the brink of disaster, roared from behind in the final 30 seconds today to defeat Pennsylvania, 26-20, on a 15-yard touchdown pass.

A delirious crowd of 78,205 saw Arnold Galiffa, a goat up to that point, hit Johnny Trent in the end zone with a zipping aerial that continued Army's march toward a perfect season.

Game Penn had risen to unbelievable heights against a team which was expected to call its score, and had brewed the upset of the season until the three fatal closing minutes, then the Cadets swept 74 yards in a dramatic never-say-die sequence of first downs.

A team with less courage than the Black Knights from the Hudson might have wilted when the fighting Penn eleven scored what appeared to be the winning touchdown with six minutes left in the ball game.

This was a brilliant personal sortie by Ray Dooney, playing with the load of father's death on his heart. Dooney, the Penn battering ram, hit from the 42 with Penn trailing 19-14. He galloped the distance and stark hysteria hit the Franklin field stands.

What appeared to be the clincher was applied when Farquhar Jones intercepted a Galiffa pass and ran it 22 yards to Penn's 47. Then and there, Penn was within one first down of winning the game.

Dental Society Seeks Money For School Here

RALEIGH, Nov. 13—(UP)—The North Carolina Dental society today sought an appropriation of $1,450,000 to set up a school of dentistry at Chapel Hill in connection with the University's proposed four-year-medical school.

The society asked the Advisory Budget commission also for $279,000 to operate the dental school during the 1949-51 biennium.

The organization proposed to spend $1,000,000 of the large appropriation for a clinical building containing 65 dental chairs.

Dr. C. W. Sanders, president of the society, said that it was almost impossible for North Carolinians to be admitted to other dental schools because of overcrowded conditions.

The North Carolina Bar association asked that salaries of Supreme Court justices be raised to $15,000 a year. They now receive $10,000 annually including $2,500 described as an expense allowance.

Nominations Planned For SP Meet Monday

The Student party will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 3 of Graham Memorial. Nominations for junior class officers and legislature posts will be received. Party members and persons interested in running for these offices are urged to attend the meeting.

Writers Impressed By Carolina Team

Seven Touchdown Barrage Staggers Outclassed Maryland Grid Combine

By Dick Jenrette

GRIFFITH STADIUM, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13.—North Carolina and Maryland treated 36,000 fans, the largest crowd ever to witness a football game in the nation's capital, to a real show here this afternoon, with the unbeaten Tar Heels romping to a 49-20 decision in a wide-open Southern conference battle.

Team Totals

	UNC	Md.
First downs	11	12
Net yds. rushing	97	247
Net yds. passing	82	108
Forwards attempted	15	18
Forwards completed	7	7
Forwards int. by	3	0
Punts	6	7
Punting average	47	29
Opp. fumbles recov.	4	0
Penalties	60	70

Rushing

Carolina	Carried	Net	Avg.
Justice	15	22	1.47
Clements	6	13	2.16
Rodgers	15	31	2.67
Kennedy	3	17	5.67
Maceyko	2	6	3.0
Weiner	1	5	5.0
Hayes	1	3	3.0
Maryland	**Carried**	**Net**	**Avg.**
Bonk	9	122	13.55
Werner	8	45	5.63
Turyn	9	35	3.89
Idzik	4	18	4.50
Seibert	3	18	6.00
Sniscak	3	—1	—.33
Roth	3	6	2.00
La Rue	2	3	1.50

Passing

Maryland	Attempt	Compt.	Yds.
Turyn	17	7	102
Idzik	1	0	0
Carolina	**Attempt**	**Compt.**	**Yds.**
Justice	9	3	38
Maceyko	1	0	0
Rodgers	5	4	44
From	**To**		**Yards**
Justice	Weiner		5
Justice	Powell		18
Justice	Kennedy		15
Rodgers	Kennedy		14, 11
Rodgers	Cooke		14
Rodgers	Justice		5

Punting

Carolina	Kicks	Yds.	Avg.
Justice	5	240	48.00
Reynolds	1	45	45.00
Maryland	**Kicks**	**Yds.**	**Avg.**
Roth	7	206	29.42

The contest was about as wild as the weekend which some 6,000 loyal Tar Heel fans enjoyed in Washington. The game constituted what was probably the best performance of the season for Carolina. The Tar Heels seemed to have mastered their fumbling difficulties, and the passing was the best at any time this season. A poor pass defense was about the only deficiency in the Tar Heels' play.

Although the Tar Heels were victorious today, they still lost their biggest chance for the Southern conference championship. Clemson's Tigers, who haven't been beaten in loop competition, defeated Wake Forest, 21-14, in Winston-Salem. The Deacons were the only major obstacle remaining in the Tigers' path to the title. A tie with William and Mary mars the Tar Heel conference slate.

Writers Cheer

But the day was still a glorious one for Carolina. A large number of Northern sports writers, usually skeptical about Southern football, witnessed the game and went away convinced of the Tar Heels' ability. As a result, Carolina should improve its national ranking this week.

Maryland drew first blood today, scoring after 2:15 had elapsed in the first quarter. But fumbles and pass interceptions soon enabled the opportunist Tar Heels to build up a commanding lead. Despite Carolina's 49 points, Maryland had a substantial edge in statistics. The Terps of Coach Jim Tatum ran up 12 first downs to 11 for Carolina and picked up 349 yards combined rushing and passing to only 179 for Carolina.

The true story of the game is told in Carolina's recovery of four Maryland fumbles and interception of three passes. Bill Maceyko, Carolina defensive safety man who turned in a great game, ran two of these interceptions all the way for touchdowns.

Fireworks by Bonk

A 76-yard run by Maryland's Harry Bonk on the opening play of the game proved a good indication of what was to come. Charlie Justice pulled down Bonk from behind on the Carolina 10 to check the Terrapins temporarily. Three plays later Johnny Idzik plunged over the goal. Maryland continued to dominate play in the first quarter until Vic Turyn attempted a pass with 5:45 remaining in the quarter. Maceyko leaped high to nab the ball and raced down the right sideline some 40 yards unmolested for a touchdown. Bob Cox, who had a perfect conversion record of seven for seven, booted the extra point to tie the score at 7-7. That ended the scoring for the first quarter.

Roof Caves In

The roof caved in on the host club in the second period, however. Midway in the quarter Joe Romano fell on the first of two fumbles he recovered during the afternoon on the Maryland 8. Fumbles in the Tar Heel backfield lost back to the 18, but on the fourth down Justice stepped back, spotted Ken Powell on the goal and let fly an aerial which

(See TD BARRAGE, page 3)

Special Meeting Of Campus Party Slated Tomorrow

There will be a special meeting of the Campus party tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Bingham 103. Important business is to be taken up at this time, and nominations for the legislative offices and for Junior class offices will be completed.

Irish Bounce Back to Take 12-7 Victory From Wildcats

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 13—(UP)—Notre Dame, spurred to its greatest effort of the year by a 90-yard touchdown run that gave Northwestern a one-point lead, bounced from behind with cruelly perfect football to defeat Northwestern 12-7 before 59,305 fans today.

The victory was Notre Dame's 20th in succession and its 26th straight game without defeat. But it was obtained only after 60 minutes of heart-stopping football, more chilling to the fans than the 40-degree temperature.

The Northwestern tally came late in the third period on fullback Art Murakowski's 90-yard dash with an intercepted pass, thrown by Irish quarterback, Frank Tripucka.

His run and Jim Farrar's placekick put the Wildcats ahead, 7-6, and the stadium hushed in expectance of the first Notre Dame defeat since 1945.

But they reckoned wrongly on the precision drives of the Irish backs, notably sophomore Jack Landry. The Irish responded to their one-point deficit like men out to win a war. In 13 plays they rolled 63 yards with smashing accuracy before Billy Gay dove two yards for the touchdown that cemented the victory.

Both teams played their hearts out, particularly in the line. During the first half Notre Dame threw only two passes and Northwestern seven. At the opening, Northwestern marched almost to the Irish goal but their drive sputtered out. Then Notre Dame had its turn.

Under Tripucka's direction, the Irish piled 71 yards in 15 plays for their first touchdown. John Panelli went over on a two-yard plunge, but Terry Brennan, a little Irish lad whose pre-game physical condition was so bad he was expected to play only a few minutes on defense, set up the score with gains of 60 yards in six plays.

Known But to God

Some hours before the game against Maryland, a quiet group of Carolina men and women stood silently before the tomb of the Unknown Soldier of World War I.

They read the inscription: "Here lies in honored glory an American soldier . . . known but to God." Two days before, thousands of men and women had stood here bareheaded and saluted the memorial, on Armistice day.

Now, after many footsore steps paying visits to other national shrines, these Carolina men and women paused and reflected before the tomb. Through their minds ran many skeins of thought.

I couldn't help but think of the irony in the fact that, as we are still choosing the mass of clay dug up from some battlefield of World War II to be the Unknown Soldier of that war, the peoples of the world are wondering if another conflict is imminent. And I believed we also thought with pride of our friends, brothers and loved ones who died to carry on the fight this Unknown Soldier had given as our sacred duty not many years ago.

We were all thinking, perhaps, that it was our own lack of faith in man and God which has led us to the crisis we are facing once more in the world. And deep down, our hearts hoped and prayed that the instrument of Peace, the United Nations, might well fulfill the hopes of its founder, Franklin D. Roosevelt.

This group of Carolinians turned away slowly and walked up the long flagstone paths, away from the quiet peacefulness where sleeps the Unknown Soldier. They knew that they could only face the future with faith and courage the best they could, for what comes is truly "known but to God."

(From D.C. on the scene.) —L.K.

Give Opportunity First

As a matter for the record, the Town Men's association and the Town Girl's association are two different, independent organizations. Both have been on the University campus for many years, although the TMA suffered a temporary setback during the war years.

It is true, as has been stated many times in the past few days, that membership in both groups is relatively small. However, the new TMA is just two quarters old and if given the proper encouragement can expand into one of the largest, most active groups in Chapel Hill. It is difficult to say that an organization hasn't "proven itself" when the powers-that-be do not provide the opportunity. Give the new group—any new group—the opportunity first, and criticize second. —B.B.

Editorial Paragraphs

Last Thursday night's session of the Student Legislature was the best-attended meet the group had conducted in it's past four meetings. However, while there were only some three or four members absent at the beginning of the meeting, two roll call votes during the evening showed that at least a dozen members had left the meeting and gone on their merry way. This is not the way to promote the good will that is so badly needed in the legislature right now.

49 to 20 the final Carolina-Maryland score stands and Tar Heel fans can rejoice that our extra fine team has come through with flying colors. To say that the game was good would be putting it mildly. Now that we have added another victory to our list, those among us who have been complaining-mildly, perhaps, but complaining nevertheless,—can sit back and shut their respective mouths.

The Sadie Hawkins Day festivities Friday weren't too successful because there were no students here to participate. However, facts have it that some 200 spectators turned up in Fetzer field, but none of them would take part in the Hooman race. For that, we can blame the spectators. The three organizations who sponsored the fun should have a pat on the back for being brave enough to stage the program against such imposing odds.—B. B.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Don Maynard

WE WERE DISSIPATED . . . Er, disappointed . . . in the small crowd at the Sadie Hawkins day festivities on Fetzer field Friday. 'Course, no one was left on campus to get hitched, or even run for their bachelor-hood. Lyle Davis had this to say: "Cooperation is the lubrication of success." From where we stood, it didn't appear that very many of the folk were "well-oiled."

"THE GREATEST SHOW ON CAMPUS." Raleigh and Greensboro had their Barnum and Bailey, Chapel Hill has its Morehead planetarium. Just look at all the spectators lined up along the fence daily.

DOES ANYONE WANT A DUKE TICKET? Heh, heh, that's one way to get people to read a column. But seriously, we know where a couple of you readers may get some comfortable seats in a helicopter or piper cub. Amble over to Aycock and read the bulletin board.

"BUT MOE, IT DON'T GO . . ." "But Spider, all we need is a good mechanic, one who knows what to do when the carburator won't cob, the generator won't gen and . . ." Enough of that stuff. Moe Stack and Spider Webb have got a jalop, and it does go. It's a model "A" Ford "tour-mobile," and it has four doors that open! Antique fanciers may see it lying behind the ATO house.

SQUEALER. Jane Griffen slipped the word to the HPB about the Alpha Beta Chi frat drinking behind everyone's back. Didn't know there was an ABC representative nearby. . .

GIRLS, CAN'T YOU SING? Then drop around to the Alpha Gam house. You might be eligible for membership in the Mono-Tone club, a rapidly rising organization of which Ann Carlton is president. By the way, Ann is the kind of girl who wears two hats to church, we heard that straight from a gal who knows.

JEFF THE DOG. Next time you see Fuzzy Woodall wandering around, ask him why he had to apologize to that clothing store salesman in Durham. He'll know better than to take Jeff along as his critical eye, at least until Jeff is house-broken. . .

DAN, YOU'RE SLIPPING. Rather, Dan's date was. Her "you-know-what" was not only showing, it fell right off! Embarrassing moments on the front porch of Archer house. She did have the presence of mind to scoop the "silky" up and dash into the house. That's Dan "Breeding," we're speaking of.

BLAME THE "Y" FOR THESE: Helen Epps living in 319 "A" dorm and Jesse Epps residing in 312 Alderman; Ruth McCann in Q hut 1 and William McCall listed as living at the Alpha Gam house; Ann Sawyer with her new alias, "Ann Saurger." You can read these and others in the latest issue of the directory. Even with its very few mistakes, we love it. It's a welcome annual to the campus, thank you "Y."

HAPPY BIRTHDAY to: The United States Marine Corps, 173 years old; Libba Royal, Ken Powell and Elizabeth Eaddy. Elizabeth is celebrating her 20th year here as a student. Happy daze to all.

SAY, DE MOLAY. We'd like to mention that all you former members of the De Molay can help form an alumni club of the junior Masons by getting in touch with Jim Stallings in 221 "C" dorm.

VESPERS-JESTERS. Mary Glen Slater's serenaders picked the wrong time to celebrate her "pin-manship" to Harold Jetter. Just as the vespers were begun over at Spencer the other night the men from Phi Gam came over and started a three-ring circus. And with just the flick of a vocal cord, too.

This Is Carolina

We Had A Weekend, Too

By Helen Highwater

Since some of you lucky bums who marched off to Washington to see the Maryland slaughter might just happen to get back in time to find a spare copy of this issue of the DTH, we thought it might be well to have a say as to the activities of the stay-at-homers.

The village was quieter than it has been on any out-of-town weekend thus far. Estimated figures said some 5,000 students made the junket to Washington, and of the remaining number, at least 1500 went home, leaving some 1,000 students in town. Of that number, a DTH whiz estimated that 500 won't get out of bed this morning, and of the 500 who get up, 200 will have such hangovers that they won't read the paper. Of the remaining 300, 200 will read the state papers to get an overall account of yesterdays football battles.

That total leaves 100 students, of whom at least 50 will not read anything but the sports page. Another 25 will work the crossword puzzle and read Li'l Abner. 15 more people have articles in the paper, or worked on this edition and will have seen all the news before, leaving a grand total of 10 students who will read the news and editorial pages this morning out of a grand total of 7,500. Which makes yours truly sit back and wonder why there should be a paper, except for posterity and Ronnie Justice.

But getting back to weekend activities, where we were before we got off on this figuring business, the usual crowd showed up in the Rathskellar yesterday afternoon to guzzle beer and listen to a play-by-play broadcast of the game.

The Sadie Hawkins day festivities went off, but in a small way. Judging from the attendance in classes Friday, that was to be expected. The sponsoring organizations were pretty brave to go ahead and plan the program anyway.

Yesterday morning, most everybody stayed home in bed, with the up town eateries getting only a token breakfast business. The post office and the stores were open, but might have just as well stayed in bed. Down in Graham Memorial, the first radio broadcast of the Friday night shows went over the WDUK air waves, with a surprisingly large attendance. Graham Memorial was inhabited mainly by DTH staff members and a few GM workers. Except for them, however, the place was practically as quite as a tomb.

Last night, we sat down in Steve's or the Rathskellar, or the University or Harry's and imagined that we were running between floors of the Statler and downtown between the Washington, the Statler and the Shoreham and drinking something besides draft beer and wine. We saw ourselves rubbing shoulders with Washington bigwigs and happy North Carolinians who traveled to Washington to watch their Tar Heels make good in Griffith stadium. Those of us who were dancing in the Rendezvous room closed our eyes a couple of times and right away, we were in the Washington Hotel dancing with hundreds of other couples.

It's nice to stay here on a quiet weekend and watch Chapel Hill move. One gets the impression that University or no University, the village would still be the nice, quiet smooth-running little town that it is during the hectic home-game weekends and school days. You should stay here some weekend and find out for yourself.

Our weekend was quieter than yours, but we enjoyed it, and—heh, heh,—we saved money too.

CPU Roundtable

The Meaning Of Liberalism

by Marie P. Wicker

One of the most tossed-about words in the English language will be discussed by the Carolina Political Union tonight; the question is, "What is Liberalism?" Most of us use the term, and the word "liberal" to denote a follower of liberalism; but the uses are so varied that what a liberal is becomes a very real question if we are to understand each other politically. In this space, it is impossible to cover all segments of the definition, and there will undoubtedly be disagreements as to the treatment and the conclusions. If you want to agree or argue, come around to the Grail Room at 8 o'clock tonight and discuss the question.

Out of the reaction against the feudal system, resulting in the revolution of the bourgeoisie; out of the new rational approach, grew a concept based on the ideal of a free individual, unfettered by regulation or pressure of authorities. This was liberalism: it considered artificial regulation a deterrant to the growth of man's personality and initiative, and it was concerned with economic, moral, social, political, religious, and intellectual aspects of man. Gradually the political implications of liberalism have come to be considered the most important; the argument here is that without political freedom, the other freedoms are meaningless and impossible of achievement. The economic interpretations of political liberalism were in the last century made by Adam Smith and the other proponents of free enterprise.

One of the most striking things about political liberalism today is that it consists of two main sets of followers, who have in common the desire for the freedom of man as the end result, but who have very opposite views as how this personal liberty should be attained. On the one hand, there are those who believe in a liberalism which allows of no regulation from the central government on currency, trade, or on any of those things which might impinge upon personal freedom. They are against tariff regulations, Federal control of housing, Federal control of credit, control; they are against social legislation. They are liberals. On the other hand, there are those believing in a liberalism requiring regulations for the general social and political welfare. These people believe that measures must be legislated to insure the greatest freedom for the most people. They believe in collectivism to varying extents; many of them believe in social democracy. They too are liberals.

The distinction between conservatism and liberalism is based upon a difference in outlook. Conservatism looks to the past and to the present; it attempts to maintain what it has gained in the past but does not want or attempt any future gains. Conservatism is generally conducive to the development of privileges from things which were once liberties; a conservative is an advocate of the status quo, and to reinforce it he increases the privileged classes. The liberal is interested in trying new things, in sponsoring reforms; while conserving the gains of the past, liberalism is dedicated to future gains which must be made.

Absolutist and militarist traditions are deadly enemies of liberalism. The Second Empire under Bismarck, the Nazi regime, are examples of this. One Communist was heard recently to define a liberal as "a person who sees two sides to a question even when there is only one"; because of such absolutist leanings, there are many who today consider Russia as an enemy of liberalism.

Liberals have their differences, but these things they have in common, as have all who believe in true freedom: That every man has the right to say what he so desires, be it praise or prejudice, and every man has the right to listen or not. They believe with Jefferson that ". . . in every country where man is free to think and speak, differences of opinion will arise from differences of perception, and the imperfection of reason; that these differences when permitted . . . to purify themselves by free discussion, are but as passing clouds overspreading our land transiently and leaving our horizon more bright and serene." A true liberal believes that all mankind is equally entitled to liberty, to the freedoms guaranteed in our Constitution, one of the great liberal documents. And I think a liberal, a real liberal, believes so strongly in these things that his actions must be in accordance with his beliefs.

Fax About Wax

On The New Records

By Nelson Taylor

Klassification Key
**** Fine
*** Fair
** Futile
* Foul

Les Brown
*** I'm A'Telling You Sam
*** I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm

"Telling You" is a fine example of fine instrumental and the vocal is reminiscent of "Good Man." The punch of the release knocks you right in the teeth. "Love" is another fine one. Les outdoes the masters of the "good ole days" in these.

Lionel Hampton
** Goldwyn Stomp
* Hawk's Nest

Will somebody tell me what Hamp is trying to do! He displays the usual screaming brass. The whole thing is too incoherent for me.

Kay Kyser
*** Ring Telephone, Ring
* Too Much-a-Manana

"Ring" is a smooth, sentimental lover's lament by Harry Babbitt. One of the best Kay has gotten off in a long time. Reverse is a catch vocal with teasing orchestral work in mixed Latin and fox trot rhythm.

Gene Krupa
*** It's Up to You
* It's Watcha Do with Watcha Got

"Up" has a rocking beat that is built to lift. Trombone solo is inspired and faintly reminds one of Harris. "Watcha" is weak. I don't think you'll like it either.

ALBUMS
** Carmen Cavalaro's Night and Day

I'm not fond of piano solos, but maybe you are. A good selection. "Night and Day," "Body and Soul," "Temptation," "If I Could Be with You," "Day Dreaming," "The Most Beautiful Girl in the World," "I Kiss You Hand, Madame," and "You're Just a Flower from an Old Bouquet."

Write Away

Quotes Were Wrong

Editor:

The quote in Thursday's Daily Tar Heel attributed to me was absolutely wrong. That is: I thought that Henry Wallace might be a second Christ. My statement at the time was, "For all I know, Henry Wallace might be a Christ." In that line for all I know, you, too, might be a Christ.

I do not want anyone in Chapel Hill to think that I have any admiration for the amazing Henry . . . My political beliefs at this point are not strong, but I think of myself as a Jeffersonian Democrat, with a little Theodore Roosevelt Republicanism. I am more reactionary than liberal.

Yesterday also proved to me, that the only way to get anything in the present Daily Tar Heel is to support the ideas of radicals. When you can give as much space, as often as you do to the likes of Bill Robinson you are not supporting the ideas of 99.9 per cent of your readers. If we were not forced to buy your paper, and if you did not have a monopoly of the only newspaper on campus, I dare say that the small .1 per cent would be your only subscribers.

Give us back the pre-war Carolina Gentlemen type of journal. The Wallacites, backed by the Communists have lost, and have been buried everywhere except on your editorial page. Hereafter please give them space only on page five.

Bill Duncan

Drop the Syllabus

Editor:

Carolina is a school which uses modern methods in teaching, and one continually seeking new methods to prepare us better for this not too sympathetic world. There is one method used here, one which I have heard opinions voiced on, that seems not to be a very good method, and that is — the use of the syllabus in Social Science with all its references.

I will admit that the reference work connected with the course teaches us how to use that part of the library, but due to reading so many different books, there is much unnecessary repetition. Also, some of these reference books are so poorly composed that it is very difficult to get anything from the material.

Another thing is not having the book available when we are in our room or home to use them. There are so few copies of some books that the library is not allowed to check them out even overnight, and that puts a hardship on many of us very often.

According to the "grape vine" there may be a little campus politics connected up with the writing of the syllabus which may be the reason for the continued use of it.

If the material in these reference books was put into one book, with the unnecessary material left out, it would be another step toward preparing us better and quicker, one which would also help those who are to follow us at this wonderful school.

Met B. Ausley

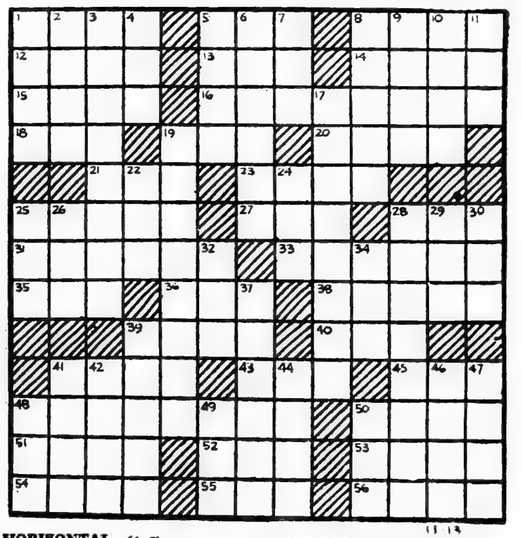
Was Hanft Sincere?

To the Editor:

I believe that Dr. Hanft was not sincere when he spoke to the Freshman Assembly last Thursday on the difference between the American Revolution and the Russian Revolution.

I don't believe that Dr. Hanft is helping persons to understand the effects and causes of Communism by offering them nothing more concrete and specific than the kind of torrential propaganda that is printed in Hearst-like newspapers. Furthermore, I believe that Dr. Hanft was using the Assembly period as an instrument to channel his vicious propaganda. Dr. Hanft, like most persons who rant against Communism and say nothing, knows full well what he is doing — and it certainly isn't to strengthen Democracy. He knows that it is better to maintain respectability at a time when manufactured public opinion is rapidly anti-Communistic than to fight against those who use this topic to divert attention from our own democratic abuses. Like so many so called liberals he has a warm heart but cold feet. Lastly, I don't like Dr. Hanft's brand of Democracy, especially when he says that the "Russian Revolution was not directed against the Czar, but to overthrow a Democratic government."

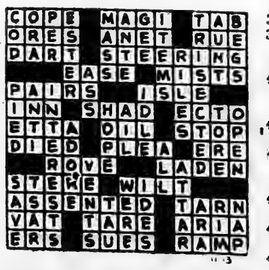
Joseph Borello



HORIZONTAL
1. former Greek guerilla band
5. lower limb
8. hurried
12. gentle breeze
13. topaz hummingbird
14. Hebrew high priest
15. ice crystals
16. abhorred
18. Scotch cap
19. lair
20. English school
21. friend (Fr.)
23. preserves
25. comrades
27. distress signal
28. grow old
31. gives sparingly
33. female relative
35. pouch
36. river in Switzerland
38. external
39. poker stake
40. born
41. German painter
43. duct
45. in no manner
48. signified
50. rim
51. heraldic bearing
52. wrath
53. gull-like bird
54. bucket
55. writing implement
56. citrus drinks

VERTICAL
1. the Orient
2. silver (alchemy)
3. fragrant
4. observed
5. load
6. incidents
7. aeriform matter
8. slashes
9. Mexican coin
10. smooth
11. accomplished
17. French boarding-houses
19. to outstrip
22. adult males
24. bombycid moths
25. manuscripts (abbr.)
26. Luzon Negrito
28. was present
29. to the right
30. wander
32. perched
34. French novelist
37. venerate
39. independent Russian union
41. Hindu spirit of evil
42. mythological king
44. British Arabian colony
46. mythical giant
47. decimal units
48. swab
49. tear violently
50. Greek letter

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 21 minutes.

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THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

Christmas in November

GRIFFITH STADIUM, WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 13—Christmas, originally scheduled for December 25, was celebrated here today before some 34,500 merry-makers with the University of Maryland proving there is a Santa Claus to a gay group of North Carolina Tar Heels who hung touchdowns all over the local scoreboard instead of the conventional stockings.

The Terps, playing the perfect host all afternoon, showered the already-gifted Tar Heels with touchdown opportunities throughout the game and might even have given the visitors the ball park had they owned it. All Carolina scores it seems, came with a helpful hand from the Terps who fumbled, passed, and kicked their way into seven touchdowns worth of trouble.

The Tar Heels were not ones to look the gift horse in the mouth. Instead, they mounted him and rode the poor animal ragged. They turned orphaned Maryland passes into three touchdowns, and pounced on a gross of Terp fumbles to net two more scores. The other touchdown marches began by courtesy of some poor punting by Earl Roth, who in his efforts possibly to keep the ball away from Charlie Justice, had a hard time keeping it away from the fans in the first four rows of the grandstands.

Prescribed and Filled

MARYLAND, INSPIRED BY the brisk autumn day, scored the first time they had the ball. On their first play from scrimmage after a Justice quick kick had put them back where the soft living ends, Harry Bonk took the ball on a handoff, honked once at the line of scrimmage to clear the traffic, and then brushed rudely past all the Tar Heels for 76 yards before Bill Flamisch pulled him over to the curb on the Carolina 10. Three plays later the Terps had a score and the Tar Heels a seven-point headache.

Bill Maceyko came up with the cure for this malady, though, a few scenes later when he prescribed and filled a touchdown preparation by taking a Maryland pass and then a powder for some 59 yards to tie the game up with Carolina blue ribbons, midway in the opening quarter.

After that, the Tar Heel football financiers just sat back and continued to capitalize on mistaken Terp investments and the touchdowns rolled into the Carolina till. You hardly had the time to ring them up in the first half, as after Maceyko's mad dash, the Tar Heels just couldn't find time not to err.

Three More Times

THE NEXT THREE Carolina touchdowns came to life in the second period. Shattering with honors, the Snavelymen's previous inability to score in this stanza all season long. The Terps were going their best to make the Tar Heels comfortable at this point, though, and were quick to provide either the gift or the lift of the whole touchdown tried.

Joe Romano adopted a Maryland fumble to set up the first of these when he declared squatters' rights on the loose ball around the Maryland 7. For three plays the boys from Dixie dallied. But with the Tar Heel touchdown hopes going down for the fourth time, Justice hit Ken Powell up the middle with a right to the midsection for six points worth of touchdowns.

Justice passed for another to Bob Kennedy shortly after to run the tally further upward. The Choo then reappeared for the benefit of late comers with Hosea Rodgers, who started and finished the chores of a fourth score after Romano had confiscated another Maryland fumble. The effect of it all seemed to be splitting the T-atom of the Terps to little pieces when the halftime mercifully intervened.

More and More

THE SECOND TIME around things didn't pick up much for the Marylanders. The Tar Heels, meanwhile, were not to be engaged in all this idle folly, and divided their time between keeping the Terps in their own back yard and adding a few tallies to the blossoming score sheet.

The first of the additions was a delightful play which developed into Rodgers flipping a shortie to Justice, who took the ball over his shoulder in a small corner just before tip-toeing out of the end zone. It was a sight for sore eyes and voices.

Kennedy, who played excessively well at his somewhat new position of wingback, accounted for No. 6 in a two-part movement. The first section of the score left right on time when Bob intercepted a Terp toss and galloped gaily back to the Maryland decade marker. When all seemed lost after three plays, Kennedy rode again on a deep and delayed double reverse, bulled six points at the flag.

Bill Maceyko lastly did a reprise of his earlier performance that had been so well received by the crowd in the first act. He added a new touch this time, shaking but not breaking stride to elude some troublesome Terps along the way. He almost got a ticket from a Washington speed cop for his efforts.

The Unaccounted

THAT ACCOUNTS FOR 42 points of the total. The rest are the property of Mr. Bob Cox who probably converted as many Maryland fans as he did extra points. He was the first man to have seven men even in an afternoon at Griffith stadium since Clark Griffith took over the local franchise.

The game proved that the Tar Heels, no matter how prepared they are unbeatable when they play their own brand of football. J. C. Tatum had eight scouts by count on the game last week, had studied this Snavely team for three years, and reportedly had pictures of some of the Tar Heels' games this season.

All of which goes to show if you give some fellows enough dope, they'll hang themselves.

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Clemson Squeaks By Baptist Eleven, 21-14

Gage Sparks Tigers to Win Over Favored Demon Deacs

WINSTON-SALEM, Nov. 13—(UP) — Unbeaten Clemson uncorked a fourth-period touchdown and squeaked by tough Wake Forest by a 21-14 score before 20,000 fans today.

The victory gave Coach Frank Howard's Tigers a stranglehold on the Southern conference championship and made it fairly certain they will get a New Year's Day bowl bid.

The strong passing arm of halfback Bobby Gage and the line rushes of Fred Cone, sophomore fullback, were Clemson's weapons of victory. The two combined their efforts to score the game-winning tally after Wake Forest twice wiped out one-touchdown Clemson leads.

Only the Citadel, which has not won a conference game all year, stands between Clemson and the Southern conference crown. And only weak Duquesne and Auburn remain to make this an unbeaten season for the best Clemson team since the 1939 Cotton Bowl crew.

Wake Forest, already bound for the Dixie Bowl at Birmingham, Ala., scored once on a good break and once on an inspired drive the whole length of the field.

On the final play of the scoreless first period, Gage passed 32 yards to end Gene Carson.

Two plays later an interference ruling gave Clemson the ball on the Wake Forest 20. Gage raced to the nine. Three more times he carried to the three and then passed to Mathews in the end zone. The Miller boys—right half Jim holding and fullback Jack kicking—made the first of their three conversions.

Wake Forest stalled on the Clemson 48 but a few minutes later Ed Baublis, a substitute Wake Forest center, recovered a fumble on the Clemson nine.

Provides Shocker



HARRY BONK, above, broke loose on a 75-yard gallop on the first play from scrimmage to set up Maryland's first touchdown against Carolina yesterday in Washington, D. C. After the Tar Heels recovered from the momentary shock they came back strong to score seven touchdowns and rout the Terps, 49-20.

Wildcats Drop Thriller To W&L Team, 21-20

DAVIDSON, Nov. 13.—(UP)—Washington and Lee blocked a Davidson placement try today and eked out a 21-20 victory before 5,000 fans at Davidson's home field.

But the star of the game for the losers, eighteen-year-old Davidson tailback Auburn Lambeth completed 14 of 22 passes to pile up a total of 138 yards. In the closing minutes of the game he was carried off the field with a sprained ankle.

Washington and Lee quarterback Mike Boyda sparked his team's offensive, passing to set up two touchdowns and pitching for other gains as well.

The winning margin was supplied by Washington and Lee tackle Harry Gowan. He blocked the extra point try of fullback Hal Mapes after Davidson's first touchdown.

LATE SCORES

CCNY 47, Hofstra 6.

Wash. & Jefferson 21, Muskingum 11
Buffalo 47, Bucknell 13.
Western Md. 13, Lebanon Valley 0.
Johns Hopkins 9, Dickinson 6.

Tomorrow's Murals

TAG FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

4:00—Field 1, Mud Dobbers vs. Grads; 2, Pi Kappa Phi vs. Phi Delt 1; 3, Kappa Sig 2 vs. Beta 1; 4, Kappa Sig 1 vs. Zeta 2.

VOLLEYBALL

4:00—Court 1, Bombers vs. Aycock; 2, Phi Gam 2 vs. Chi Phi 1; 3, Phi Gam 3 vs. DKE 2; 4, Sigma Chi 1 vs. Pi Lamb 1.

5:00—Court 1, Chi Psi 2 vs. Sig Eps 1; 2, Sigma Chi 3 vs. Kappa Sig 2; 3, Phi Delt 2 vs. Delt Sig 2; 4, ATO 1 vs. Zeta 1.

TABLE TENNIS

4:00—Table 1, Oakwood Drive vs. Mangum; 2, Chi Psi 2 vs. Phi Gam 2; 3, Sigma Chi 6 vs. ATO 1.

5:00—Table 1, Bombers 1 vs. Med School 1; 2, Phi Gam 1 vs. TEP; 3, Pi Lamb 1 vs. KA 3; 4, Town 1 vs. Emerson 2.

TD Barrage Staggers Terps In Capital Battle

(Continued from page one)

the Tar Heel end easily gathered in. Cox's conversion after the score gave Carolina the lead at 14-7.

Coach Carl Snavely's invaders marched 40 yards for their third tally. A pass-interference ruling gave the Tar Heels a first down on the 29. A pass—Kennedy to Rodgers—moved the ball to the 20, and Rodgers carried to the 15 on a buck. Justice was dropped for a yard loss but passed to Kennedy in the left corner of the end zone for the touchdown on the next play. Less than four minutes remained in the half when Cox converted to make it 21-7. Meanwhile the Tar Heel fans were setting up a flutter of Confederate flags, the like of which has not been seen since Lee surrendered to Grant at Appomatox in 1865.

Big Romano set up another score a little later by covering another bobble on the Maryland 18. Hosea Rodgers passed to Max Cooke on the 2, and drove over for a touchdown on the following play. Cox converted and Carolina led, 28-7, as the first half ended.

Conservative Battle

After the half-time ceremonies, the two teams settled down to a more conservative battle. The Tar Heels scored on the next to last play of the period. Once again an interference with the receiver penalty against Maryland set up a Tar Heel marker. This ruling came when Art Weiner was pushed while chasing a Justice aerial on the 7. After three plays had failed, Justice went out on the left flank and raced down into the end zone in time to grab a perfectly timed Rodgers pass for a touchdown. Cox converted and Carolina maintained a 35-7 lead after three quarters.

Florida A&M 36, Clark 12.
W. Va. State 7, N. C. College 2.
Tufts 13, Massachusetts 13.
Swarthmore 33, Drexel 13.

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Boston Ties Indians, 14-14, On Late Score

BOSTON, Nov. 13.—(UP)—Boston college's air-minded Eagles swept to a touchdown in the final four minutes of a brawling football game today to tie William and Mary, 14-14 before 15,112 fans at Braves field.

William and Mary, which surprised the gridiron world by tying powerhouse North Carolina last week, seemed headed for a triumph on the strength of Jack Bruce's 82-yard touchdown dash until Boston forged its comeback drive.

A spectacular pass completion by end Albie Gould on Ed Songin's pass carried Boston college 27 yards to a first down on the Indians 3 and halfback Maurice Poissant bucked over for the equalizing touchdown.

Ernie Stautner, Boston's crashing tackle, booted the placement point that tied the score at 14-all as darkness mantled chilled spectators.

Its hopes bolstered by the touchdown march which covered 53 yards, Boston unleashed a final effort to win the game after gaining possession on its 7 with two minutes left.

Two perfect passes by Songin and Bob Palladino's 16-yard break through the middle of the tiring W&M line brought the Eagles to the Southerners' 35.

But the game ended on the next play as Bruce intercepted a Songin pass in William and Mary's end zone.

With William and Mary leading, 14-0, Boston struck for its first touchdown near the end of the half. Again it was Songin who sparked the Eagles. He tossed a 56-yard scoring pass that halfback Al Cannava snagged after it bounced off two W&M players and one of the Eagles.

William and Mary jumped into a quick 7-0 lead in the first period when halfback Henry Blanc intercepted a Boston pass hurled by Ed Clasby with a key block.

Those Left Home Cheer Tar Heels In Washington

By Wuff Newell

Griffith Stadium wasn't the only place yesterday where Tar Heel rooters were loudly cheering their team to victory. Waving Confederate flags and singing "I'm a Tar Heel Born" after each touchdown, by the rampant Carolina players, the handful of students left in Chapel Hill showed that they were behind the team as much as those who were in Washington.

The story was the same in every nook and cranny populated by Carolina students. As the radio announced that the Terps had crossed Carolina's goal line for the first time in four years, sighs of anguish went up from the long-distance cheering section, and as soon as the Tar Heels reached pay dirt for the first time, the local rooters breathed a sigh of relief. At last their Tar Heels were showing their stuff again and were ahead in the game. No longer would the tie game of last week be remembered. The team was on its way to another victory. Anyone passing the dorms and quonset huts where the cheering brigades were glued to their radios would have thought that the game was being played there instead of 260 miles away, so loud were the voices counting the score there.

The studnets who made the trip to the capital carried the "Stars and Bars," but the ones left at home had theirs too. As Carolina scored its first second-quarter touchdown of the season, flags were waved by happy quonset-hutters and shouts of "So it's rah rah Carolina, 'Lina" rocked the UNC campus.

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Baylor Defeated 35-13 by Tulane In Wild Struggle

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 13.—(UP)—Once-beaten Tulane wiped the last dangerous game off its 1948 schedule today with a 35-13 defeat of Baylor.

Tulane mixed a powerful potion of running and passing to score in every period, while its hard-tackling line made it almost impossible for Baylor to gain on the ground.

Most of Tulane's yardage was picked up by Eddie Price, a formidable fullback, and gangling George Kinek, a sophomore halfback.

Price, already the nation's fifth leading ground gainer, scored two touchdowns, one in the first period on a 12-yard end sweep behind superb blocking by Kinek and the other early in the fourth stanza. Kinek made an almost impossible one-handed catch of a pass from Joe Errington in the end zone for another.

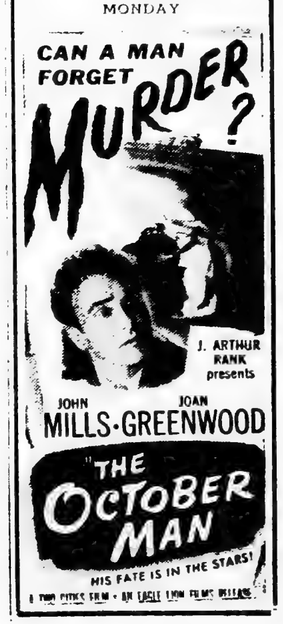
Ray Prats, a fast halfback, and Bill Svoboda accounted for the other two touchdowns. Svoboda, who played a great defensive game, knifed off tackle from the Baylor four for six points in the third period and Prats marked up Tulane's last score late in the fourth period on a handoff from Ernst on the Baylor six.

Baylor scored its two touchdowns on passes. Ray Painter hit end Harold Riley in the Tulane end zone on the second play of the second period to pull even with Tulane, 7-7. In the third quarter, Adrian Burke passed to end Jasper Flanakin on the Tulane 4, who shook off a tackle and stepped over for Baylor's last score.

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STAFF: Faith Adams, Helen Hord, Caroline Brunner, Jane Gower, Lynn Hammock, Ann Gamble, Lucielle Conley, Kitty Altizer, Violet LaRue.

Parties, Dance Spark Coed Plans

By Violet LaRue

Members of the Carolina Independent Coeds association are making plans for a Christmas dance in honor of their new members. The dance will be held December 4 in the Carolina Inn and will be for all non-sorority girls and Stray Greeks.

Betty McMahan and Roxie Walker have been elected to serve as scrapbook photography chairmen. Members of the organization are reminded that Yack pictures will be taken at the next meeting and that all dues must be paid at that time. Cokes were served at the last meeting to the members and the following new girls: Betty Peirson, Edith Winslow, Jo Ann Carpenter, Sarah Oliver, Bettye Welch, Roxie Ann Walters, Marjorie Bradley, Betty McMahan, Lillian Wilson, and Bonnie Quay.

The ADPi pledge class entertained other sorority pledges at a party Thursday afternoon. After dinner at the Chi Phi house, the ADPi's and the Chi Psi's went 'possum hunting in the country Thursday night.

The Alpha Gam's entertained the PiKA's at a Harvest party last Tuesday night. Charlie Hondras won first prize dressed as Miss Charlie Hondras; Ted Wall won second prize dressed as Al Jolson. The SAE's were the guests of the Alpha Gam's at a party on Thursday night.

The Tri Delts entertained the Betas Tuesday night with a Hillbilly party. After singing songs and serving refreshments, the Sound and Fury group of "traveling performers," under the direction of Jerry Weiss, gave a 20 minute program of comedy and songs. The party ended with a square dance. Jinx O'Neal, Tri Delt traveling secretary, is the guest of the local chapter. She arrived yesterday and will remain until Thursday. Jinx was president of the Georgia Tri Delts last year. She is now visiting the various chapters throughout this section of the country . . . counseling and helping the girls in the local chapters.

The Chi O's held pledging for Betty Heath last Wednesday night. There will be no coffee hour at the Chi O house this Sunday because of the Washington game.

The Pi Phi's were entertained at a minstrel show by the PiKA's Wednesday night. At the beginning of the party the Pi Phi Arrows selected their "beaux" by choosing a chocolate drop, each of which contained the name of a PiKA wrapped up with the candy. The party concluded with a boogy-woogy pianist who played her own selections upon request.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, November 16

7-11 o'clock—Bridge tournament at Graham Memorial.

7-9 o'clock—Dance lessons, Rendezvous room.

Friday, November 19

4-5 o'clock—Charlie Spivak concert.

7:30—Pep rally.

9-1 o'clock—Grail dance at Woollen gym—Charlie Spivak and orchestra.

9:30—Radio program and floor show in Rendezvous room.

Saturday, November 20

2 o'clock—Carolina vs. Duke at Kenan stadium.

9-12 o'clock—Grail dance at Woollen gym—Charlie Spivak and orchestra.

Fraternity Men March on Capital

The football team went to Washington this weekend to play a game against the University of Maryland, and the fraternity socialites, in best party spirit, followed close behind.

Members of Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Chi held a Saturday-nite get-together in the ballroom of the Hamilton hotel. The Maryland Sigma Chi chapter invited the Carolina Sig's to an open house after the game.

An unincorporated chapter of Delta Kappa Epsilon on the Maryland campus gave the Tarheel Deke's an informal party Friday night. Jim and Bob Francis, two members of the Carolina chapter, entertained the brothers after the game at their Washington home.

Alpha Tau Omega Ralph Lee played host to the traveling ATO's in his Capital Residence. George Grizzard entertained Kappa Alpha brothers with an after-the-game party in his home.

Formal pledging for the Alpha Tau Omega's took place a week ago last Monday night. Johnny Vann, chairman of the executive council, made a brief address on the fraternity and its ideals. Alumni members present were Dr. Dougald McMillan, of the University English department, and O. K. Cornwell and E. E. Ericson, both of the physical education department. Recently appointed ATO pledge master is Dick Bryant.

Two neighboring chapters of Alpha Epsilon Pi greeted their Chapel Hill brothers over the weekend. They are the Maryland chapter and the groups at George Washington university, who organized a Saturday night party for their visiting friends.

The pledging ceremony for the new Chi Phis took place last Monday and Tuesday nights at the chapter house.

Carolina Inn was the setting for the Deke pledge banquet Tuesday night.

Sponsors for the Yack beauty court representing the Sigma Nu were entertained at a Tuesday night supper. They are Mary Leah Thorne and Sara Jane Farlow.

Kappa Alpha Ed Davenport and Martha Manning, Plymouth, are planning a December wedding. Also on the to-be list are Sammy T. Atkinson and Mary Gold, Shelby.

Pinnings in the Kappa Sigma fraternity are as follows: Bob Newell to Sylvia Green, Williamson; Bob Ensslin to Fif Ginter, Washington, D. C.; and Jim Smith to Jackie Rigsby, Durham.

Sandy Siegel, Baltimore, Md. was elected president of the Tau Epsilon Phi pledge class at the pledge meeting Tuesday night. Other officers named were: Bobby Evans, Durham, vice-president; Norton Glasser, Norfolk, Va., secretary-treasurer; and Art Mackler, Smithfield, chaplain-warden.

Churches Plan Get Togethers For This Week

BAPTIST: Mrs. Taul B. White, Chapel Hill, will teach the student Sunday school class this morning at 9:45. At the 11:00 o'clock service the new minister, the Rev. Mr. Samuel T. Habel, will deliver a sermon entitled "Lift up Your Eyes." Twenty-four Baptist UNC students are attending the state BSU convention at the student supper meeting tonight at 6:00. Milton Bliss, a UNC student, is music director of the State BSU group, and he is leading all singing at the convention. Plans are underway for the annual Thanksgiving banquet November 23 to which all foreign students are invited.

CONGREGATIONAL: "Spreading the Good News of Peace," a plea for pacifist witness, will be the topic of the Rev. Mr. Munger's sermon this morning at 11:00. Tonight Mr. Munger's sermon has a most interesting title: "No Experience, No Body, No Time, No Place." Because the women of the church are holding a World Wide Community Day service tomorrow night at 8:00 there will be no student meeting at that time.

CATHOLIC: Regular Mass will be held this morning at 8:00 and 11:00 in Gerrard Hall. At the latter service Father Dwyer S.G., graduate student in English, will deliver the sermon.

EPISCOPAL: There will be three services today at the Episcopalian church, beginning with Holy Communion at 8:00 A.M. At the regular morning service at 11:00 the Rev. Mr. Yates will have as his topic "The Truth that Will Never Pass Away." Tonight at 8:00 he will speak on "The Kingdom of God is Nigh Unto You." A discussion, led by Mr. Yates, on the clause in the Lord's Prayer, "Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil" will highlight the Canterbury Club supper meeting Tuesday night at 6:00.

LUTHERAN: This morning at 11:00 the Rev. Mr. Cooper will preach the fourth in a series of sermons of "The Faith of the Church." He will deal with "The Faith of the Church—in Regard to Baptism." The Lutheran Student association (LSA) will leave from the Y Court this afternoon at 1:15 to go to Crabtree Park near Raleigh, where they will unite with students from State, Duke, and WCUNC for a get-together which will be climaxed with a picnic supper and campfire devotional tonight.

PRESBYTERIAN: Regular services will be held this morning at 9:45 and 11:00 with the Rev. Charles Jones speaking at both meetings. Tonight the student group will have as its guest speaker Mr. Edward Danziger's niece, who has recently returned from Germany. She will speak on "The Mind of the German People." After pot-luck supper, married students will continue their study of Moses, led by "Preacher" Jones. Both meetings begin at 6:00. The Friday night discussion group journeyed to Greensboro last week to meet with the WC Westminster Fellowship group.

METHODIST: The Rev. Mr. Henry Ruark will preach this morning on "Christian Democracy and the Communist Challenge." Dr. H. Shelton Smith of the Duke Divinity school will speak to the Wesley Foundation group after the student supper tonight at 6:00.

Dog Patchers Parade Through Town For Sadie Hawkins Day

By Caroline Bruner

The dog patchers parade of hay wagons, highlighting the annual Sadie Hawkins Day celebration, left the Y court at three Friday afternoon when Marrying Sam came on the scene to persuade the young'uns to marry up.

In an attempt to 'scape the parson's clutches, the slow-to-move patchers hastened on with the parade to acquaint the Chapel Hill-billies with the old-fashionable look of Lower Slobovia. Parson Sam climbed aboard the first wagon much to the consternation of a young'un there whose gal had caught him and was twisting his arm in an attempt to keep 'im. This wagon was pushed on by the Carolina Independent Co-ed Association.

Following close behind came the dog patchers's dramatic aspirants in the Lower Slobovian Art Theater. Among their selections, the Slobovian dramatists had one entitled "Omlec, the Rotten Yegg of Demark" by Willie Shakesbeggle, to suit the high literary taste of the barefooted crowd and the shmoos.

Students of Lower Slobovia, singing for the glory of Slobovian University, came in the third wagon, while reluctant dirty billies were being scrubbed in the next. Presented by the Alpha Gams, this last wagon, which a by-standing dog patcher said was the most subtle float he's e're seen, seemed to be an out-house. This the judges rated best, presenting the sorority a jug of kickapoo joy juice as a prize.

The judges presented a prize to the most fashionable Slobovian. Winner was Miss Slobovia who was presented some snuff. "But," said the prizeawarder, "you can't dip it until after de hooman race."

The mountain-style festival was sponsored by the CICA, the Western North Carolina Club and the Town Girls Association.

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EDITORIALS

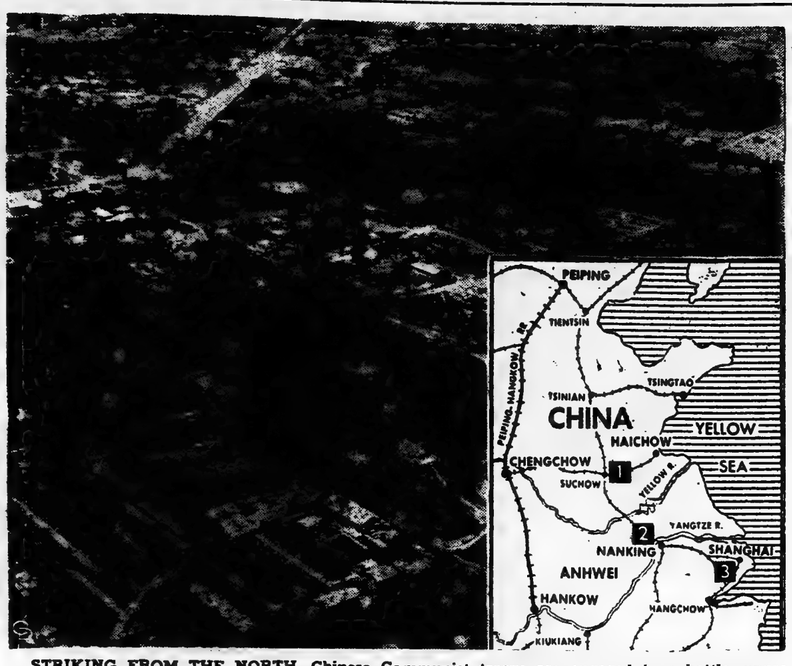
Carolina Carousel
Defining a Term
Suggested Improvement

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Fair and not much change in temperature.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 48



STRIKING FROM THE NORTH, Chinese Communist troops are engaged in a battle, unprecedented in China's history as they fight Nationalist forces attempting to halt their advance, one which may determine the fate of China. More than 1,000,000 men are said to be taking part in the fighting. Latest reports indicate that the Red forces are within ten miles of Suchow (1) and about 100 miles northwest of Nanking (2), pictured above, where martial law and U. S. Army and Marine planes were flying American military dependents from Nanking to Shanghai and Tsingtao, where Army transports were waiting to take them home. Numbering about 1,000, the Americans were expected to be out of the Chinese capital within 24 hours.

Counter-Attack By Nationalists Routs Red Army

NANKING, China, Nov. 15—(UP)—Counter-attacking Chinese government troops driving southeastward from Suchow routed the main Communist armies on the east-central China front today in a major battle involving more than 400,000 men, the National Defense ministry claimed.

The government-controlled Central news agency said the victory turned the tide in the fight for Suchow, 200 miles northwest of Nanking. But reliable sources said the vital gateway to the Chinese capital still was menaced from the south, where the Reds cut the Suchow-Nanking railway, at Suhsien, 45 miles away.

The main battle was raging, the Defense ministry said, along a 23-mile front between Tamaic, 10 miles east of Suchow, and Nienchuang, 33 miles southeast. The Nationalists claimed the recapture of more than 30 villages and strategic points in the area.

The ministry said the Reds were "showing signs of retreating northward" from the Tamaic-Nienchuang sector.

New Stop Light To Be Installed On Franklin St.

The town of Chapel Hill is in the process of erecting a new stoplight at the corner of Malette and Franklin street. The light was obtained by the town through the University and is being installed by University employees.

Town Manager Gilbert Ray said yesterday that the blinker which was previously at the intersection has been removed and will be placed at the corner of Rosemary and Columbia streets.

He said that the light would show caution east and west, and will indicate stop for cars traveling north and south on Columbia.

"I hope the lights will alleviate the congested situation on these two corners," Ray said.

Noah's Ark

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15—(UP)—The SS Swarthmore Victory docked here today and unloaded its floating zoo of elephants, monkeys, snakes and other animals which staged a short-lived rebellion in mid-ocean against short rations.

The crew breathed a sigh of relief as longshoremen unloaded six hungry baby elephants which broke their chains Wednesday to search the ship for food.

Fraternities Stronghold Of Humanism--Mosely

By Wink Locklair

"Fraternities are the stronghold of humanism on the campuses of the country today," Dr. John O. Mosely, president of the University of Nevada, told a banquet audience of fraternity leaders and faculty members at the Carolina Inn last night.

This morning at 11 o'clock, Dr. Mosely will tell University freshmen "twelve things I would do if I were a freshman again." Tonight at 7:30 he will discuss "The Fraternity System and its merits" at a campus-wide meeting in Hill hall.

Dr. Mosely, after discussing the precarious situation the world is in today, said that perhaps fraternities were brought into being for such times as these. "People are worried about our future. The characteristics of civilization is like a game. Rules are the characteristic of a game and if you don't have rules, you don't have a game. When men begin breaking rules, our way of life is doomed. The fraternity ideal could be the answer."

The speaker stressed that manmaking ideals should be the principle aim of fraternities. "College fraternities of America are in the business of making gentlemen." Dr. Mosely defined a gentleman as "a bundle of sub-concious inhibition."

"It is the business of every gentleman to add to his pile of inhibition so that when he draws his last breath he should be as near to perfection as his God-given talents allow him."

Dormitory Space Now Available For 45 Students

The following students are eligible for dormitory rooms and should contact the housing office, 22 New East annex, by Thursday. If they do not contact the housing office by then, it will be assumed that they are not interested in a dormitory room and their deposits will be refunded.

Alan H. Barnes, Donald E. Beckwith, Eddie E. Best, Robert M. Birke, Robert Charles Braswell, Myers Griffin Braxton, James M. Burns, Jr., Elliot L. Cannon, William S. Chambers, Roy C. Corderman, Jr., Jack D. Dillon, Lester Efird, Robert R. Fentress, Clyde E. Fisher, William D. Fisher, William C. Foil.

Walter T. Furlong, Kenneth S. Greene, Carroll W. Hawkins, Henry Hight, Jr., Verne E. Hill, David R. Hollowell, Jr., Robert P. Joyce, Jr., William A. Julian, Jr., Ned S. Kearns, Dudley A. Kinsey, Frank Krauss, III, Talley E. Lassiter, R. M. Litaker, Harry S. McMillan, James R. Martin, William M. Matthews, Owen O. Morgan, Jr., Robert D. Page,

Melvin M. Proctor, Page P. Ravis, Oliver L. Sapp, Richard A. Sheets, David A. Simpson, Jr., Robert M. Simpson, Guy D. Smith, Stanley T. Smith, Marcus F. Snoddy, James F. Stepp.

Singing, Shouting Crowd Interferes With Sleep of Elizabeth, New Heir

LONDON, Nov. 15—(UP)—Police dispersed a singing, shouting crowd outside Buckingham palace late tonight so that Princess Elizabeth and her seven-pound, six-ounce heir could sleep.

There were only about 200 persons in the crowd, but their shouts of "We want Philip" and their loud singing "Rockabye Baby" evidently disturbed those inside.

Police cleared the crowd from the fence in front of the palace courtyard, declaring:

"We have instructions from inside to discourage any singing or shouting."

A morning bulletin on the princess's condition, noting that she had "some" sleep, indicated that she was restless after her baby was born Sunday night.

Police were called out also at Oxford to aid "proctors" to disperse 500 celebrating university students, who started impromptu fights in their exuberance and marched through the city shouting "Long live the prince!" and singing "For he's a jolly good fellow."

Lights playing on Trafalgar square in the center of London tonight were changed to blue, the traditional color for a boy.

Celebration of the birth of the baby reached a fullthroated climax during the day. Guns thundered in salute and bells pealed joyously.

Float Parade Is Scheduled For Weekend

PiKAs to Award Four Silver Cups

A parade of automobile floats is being planned for Friday by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, and four cups will be awarded to the winners, Prexy Len Szafaryn announced yesterday.

The float parade will replace the usual banner display sponsored yearly by the PiKA's on Duke-Carolina weekends and is in keeping with the fraternity's 15-year policy of awarding prizes for the best pep rally displays.

"To keep pace with the quickening spirit and interest, the PiKA's this year have raised the reward ante to four cups in place of theusual one," Szafaryn said.

Entrance divisions for the contest will be men's dorms, women's dorms, fraternities and sororities. A cup will be given for the best motor-float from each of these four sections.

The PiKA's say the parade is designed to "stimulate spirited rivalry between the two schools and should add luster to a long-awaited weekend."

They invite all-out participation by the campus to make the 'Beat Dook" motor-float parade a highlight of the weekend. Cups to be awarded are on display at the Y.

Graham to Get $1,000 Award For Service

Dr. Frank P. Graham will receive a $1,000 award from the million-dollar Sidney Hillman foundation for his "selfless public service," foundation director Jacob B. Potofsky said yesterday.

Potofsky explained that Graham as vice-chairman of the National Defense Mediation board had worked closely with Hillman and W. S. Knudsen, president of the General Motors corporation.

The foundation was established in memory of the late president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America.

Dr. Graham said yesterday, "I am of course deeply appreciative, but I feel that there are many others who should have received the award rather than I."

Pinafore Tryouts Scheduled Tonight

Final public tryouts for "H. M. S. Pinafore," the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta which will be staged in January by the Carolina Playmakers and the department of music, will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall, Foster Fitz-Simons and Gwyn McPeek, co-directors, announced yesterday.

Draft Quota

The Orange county draft board yesterday announced that its quota for the November draft will be four men, none of whom are University students.

No quota has yet been set for December and January, when the national quota will increase. The board said that their quota was assigned from the state board and that they had not yet been notified of any future number.

Names and addresses of the four men who will be called in November were not released.

Spivak Tickets Still on Sale To Grail Dances

Spokesmen for the Order of the Grail said yesterday there were plenty of tickets left for the coming weekend's Charlie Spivak dances and concert. The Grail said that proceeds from the Duke weekend festivities would go into a scholarship fund.

Football players from both Duke and Carolina will be guests of the Grail. Both dances are semi-formal.

Tickets for Friday afternoons concert from 4 to 6 o'clock and both dances are on sale in the Y building from 9 to 12 o'clock and from 2 to 4 o'clock daily. There are 1,800 concert tickets at $1 per person, and 2,000 dance books at $5, which includes both Friday and Saturday dances.

Both dances will be held in Woollen gymnasium, Friday's dance is from 9 to 1 o'clock and Saturday's, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The Grail sponsors small dances on campus as a service to students. If any money is made on these dances, the proceeds also go into scholarship funds.

Recorder's Court Has Heavy Docket

Clerk of court Moody Durham said yesterday that a very heavy docket will be tried in Judge Henry Whitfield's recorder's court today.

Weekend Labeled 'Unusual' By Capital Hotel Employes

By Chuck Hauser

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—Hotel officials and desk clerks in the nation's capital today said the city's invasion by some 5,000 Tar Heels over the weekend was "certainly unusual" and "rough," but that the Carolinians were welcome back any time.

One bewildered room clerk at the Ambassador hotel commented, "I was here when they came in, and I was here when they went out . . . It was really rough!"

He said he thought the weekend was "unusually rowdy but "we were glad to have 'em anyway." He added that several Ambassador mattresses were dropped out of windows of the hotel and that several fire extinguishers disappeared and then turned up "in the most peculiar places."

Asked about the Duke weekend in Washington when the Blue Devils played Maryland a few weeks ago, he sighed, "North Carolina had it all over the Duke boys. They raised hell, but there was just no comparison."

Assistant Manager W. P. Duff of the Hamilton hotel said, "We enjoyed seeing all of the Carolina girls and boys. They left the hotel intact; they left no unpaid bills. If I had my way, I'd have them all back."

Duff added, "We had a number of complaints from our other guests about the noise, but we just told them there was nothing we could do about it."

At the Statler hotel, the assistant manager, who refused to be named, was reluctant to make comment at all on the weekend's doings. He finally remarked that "Everyone seemed to be having a lot of fun, but I wouldn't say they were rowdy. It was an unusual weekend, but as far as I'm concerned, they behaved themselves."

It was learned, however, that the Statler, like all other hotels in the city, had a heavy force of house detectives on duty and a large number of D. C. policemen in and around the building.

A taxicab driver in downtown Washington summed up the Tar Heel invasion in one explosive phase: "I never seen anything like it since VJ day. They're goin' crazy down there at 14th and K."

And an aged elevator operator in one of the uptown hotels had a similar remark to make: "It was the greatest thing that's hit town since Taft came in in '02."

Thomas Says Not Guilty To Kickback Charges

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—(UP)—Chairman J. Parnell Thomas of the House Un American activities committee today pleaded not guilty to federal fraud and salary-kickback charges.

In a surprise arraingnment one day ahead of schedule, Federal Judge Richmond B. Keech placed the red-faced, nervous congressman under $1,000 bond, and set his trial for Monday, Jan. 10.

Afterward, the New Jersey Republican went to the U.S. Marshal's office to be fingerprinted and photographed.

He was whisked through that process in five minutes and a short time later a bonding company posted his bail.

Thomas, for two years head of the congressional anti-Communist drive, was indicted last Monday on four counts of trying to defraud the government through "padding" his congressional office payroll and pocketing salaries of "employes" who never actually worked for him.

If convicted on all counts, he faces a possible penalty of 32 years in prison and $40,000 in fines.

His former secretary, Miss Helen Campbell who was indicated on one of the four charges, will be arraigned tomorrow as scheduled.

Thanksgiving Recess Dates Set By Wells

Thanksgiving recess begins at 1 o'clock Wednesday, Nov. 24 and ends at 8 o'clock Monday, Nov. 29, Dean Wells announced yesterday.

An undergraduate student who misses a scheduled class on the day before Thanksgiving recess will be fined $2.50 for each class, up to a total of $7.50; the same fines will be applied to an undergraduate student who misses a scheduled class on the day after the recess, he said.

Local Society Elects Hamilton New President

Randy Hamilton, instructor in political science, was elected president of the local chapter of the American Society for Public Administration at their first fall meeting recently, Hubert R. Marshall was elected vice president.

Directors elected for the coming year include Dr. Edward G. McGavran, dean of the School of Public Health; Dr. Arthur E. Fink, director of the Division of Public Welfare and Social Work and Donald B. Hayman of the Institute of Government.

This is the local chapter's second year at Chapel Hill, and regular meeting are held to which all interested and qualified persons are invited.

The purpose of the society is to facilitate the exchange of knowledge and results of experience among persons interested in the field; to encourage the collection, compilation and dissemination of information on matters relating to public administration; and to advance generally the science, processes, and art of public administration.

Compulsory Mass Meeting Slated for Coed Candidates

All coeds will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in Memorial hall at a compulsory mass meeting to complete nominations for coed senators, women legislators and honor council members to be elected in the December elections.

Names and qualifications of girls who have been nominated during the past week will be heard, and other nominations will be accepted if accompanied by the necessary petition of 15 names.

The floor will be open for a short discussion after the reading of the nomination of each candidate. The nominees will be narrowed to three for each vacancy, including party candidates. All attending are asked to bring pencils for voting, and ballots will be distributed at the close of the meeting.

All house presidents, undergraduate dormitory presidents, and the president of Town Girl's association are asked to be present at their respective tables at 6:30 o'clock in order to check their dormitory lists.

If a girl cannot attend the meeting she must turn in a written excuse before the meeting to the president of her dormitory. If the excuse is not deemed valid by the elections board, she will serve probation.

Emily Baker, chairman of coed elections, asks that all coed senators arrive at 6:30 o'clock for a short meeting in the auditorium.

Scientists Hear Dr. MacCarthy

Dr. Gerald R. MacCarthy, professor of geology and geophysics at the University, addressed the Middletown Scientific association at Wesleyan university last week on "Problems of the American Arctic."

Dr. MacCarthy discussed such topics as difficulty of terrain, resources and transportation, and the way in which these problems are being studied. He illustrated his lecture with Kodachrome slides.

Pharmacy Group To Hear Harrell

J. W. Harrell will deliver a speech before the Pharmacy senate in Howell hall at 7:30 tonight on the various aspects of the new muscle relaxant drug, intocostrin.

Harrell, a representative of the E. R. Squibb and Sons Pharmaceutical company, will supplement his talk with the showing of a movie.

The senate extends an invitation to all members of the schools of Pharmacy and Medicine to attend the talk and movie. The movie ran for one week at the recent St. Louis medical convention.

Hillyer to Talk To Air Reserves

Lt. Col. Roy N. Hillyer Jr., director of the Division of Civilian Components, 14th Air force, will address a meeting of the Chapel Hill chapter of the Air Reserve association tonight at 7:30 in 103 Bingham hall.

Col. Hillyer will discuss plans for the activation of a full-fledged reserve unit in Chapel Hill. All air force veterans, both officers and enlisted men are urged to attend. Officers will also be elected for the coming year.

Still Resting

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 15.—(UP)—President Truman wound up the strategy phase of his Florida visit today and settled down to enjoy a family vacation for the rest of his stay.

He spent his customary two hours on the beach this morning after saying goodbye to four members of his political "innercircle" who came here last week to discuss plans for the next Truman administration.

Late News Bulletins

Warning Issued

TEL AVIV, Israel, Nov. 15.—(UP)—The extremist Stern gang issued a "final warning" to the Israli government tonight to stop arresting Sternists or face renewed underground warfare.

Hindu-Moslem Riot

CALCUTTA, India, Nov. 14.—(Delayed)—(UP)—Five persons were killed and 83 injured Saturday night in the first major Hindu-Moslem riot here in 12 months.

Rejection Expected

PARIS, Nov. 15.—(UP)—Britain, France and the United States tonight were expected to reject the proposal of two top officials of the United Nations that they end the Berlin crisis by direct negotiation with Russia.

Transport Crashes

BERLIN, Nov. 15.—(UP)—A U. S. Navy four-engined C-54 transport plane, flying supplies into blockaded Berlin, crashed and burned at Tempelhof airdrome tonight.

Headed Home

HALIFAX, N. S., Nov. 15.—(UP)—The Wright brothers' famous Kitty Hawk, the first heavier-than-air plane to fly, will leave here aboard the U.S. aircraft carrier Palau tomorrow.

Hits Reactionaries

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(UP)—Blasting at Senate Republicans who "talked liberal but voted reactionary," Sen. Wayne L. Morse, R., Ore., tonight called on the congressional "Young Turks" to liberalize the Republican party.

Car Agency Owner Admits to Solons He Cheats Customers When Possible

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15—(UP)—Raymond J. Kearney, co-owner of a Washington automobile agency, told a congressional committee without hesitation today that he tries to sell all the new car accessories he can and pays as little as possible for old car trade-ins.

He cheerfully outlined for a subcommittee investigating questionable trade policies his two-point philosophy for handling new car customers:

On accessories—"Sell all I can."

On trade-ins—"Take it in for as little as you can and sell it for as much as you can."

Kearney was called to the stand after seven witnesses had testified that they each paid an extra $500 to Kearney representatives to get delivery on their new cars.

They also told of transactions involving "phantom" trade-ins and a seeming disregard of regulations for reporting used car sales.

Kearney testified as Harry F. Banks, assistant general sales manager of General Motors Oldsmobile division stood by. Banks said Kearney's testimony would be examined carefully. He pointed out that Oldsmobile dealers have lost franchises in the past for gouging customers.

A Kearney salesman, William Manuel, said frankly that he expects a tip, maybe as much as $500, for getting new cars for his customers and thinks, "Salesmen all over the country do it."

Suggested Improvement

OPEN LETTER TO CHANCELLOR HOUSE

Sir:

Do you think that the students of this University are utilizing their educational opportunities to the utmost? They do not think that they are, and they place the blame for the situation upon the inflexible requirements of the General College. Influenced by veteran opinion, students today regard many subjects as foundations upon which they will never build, and they resent the loss of time and labor involved in meeting requirements of this nature.

We cannot offer any concrete solution to this problem, but we know that the majority of the student body believes in more flexible requirements and a higher standard of scholarship. We would like to suggest something that would involve a great deal of labor, but which we consider imperative if this University is to maintain its lead among Southern colleges, and offer its students the finest education available.

We suggest a committee, composed of representatives of every school and department, both from the faculty and the student body, to consider the matter. They could attempt to ascertain student reactions; the opinions of graduates in the various fields could be obtained; employers of graduates could be interviewed; other pertinent information could be gathered. This mass of information could then be formed into a report to be given the administration, which could take appropriate action on the situation.

We fully realize the enormous amount of labor involved, but we believe in the equally enormous value of such a report, and think that the students would welcome and support such an investigation.

Could we have your reaction to this suggestion for publication in this column? We shall be looking forward to it with hope and anticipation.

Sincerely,

RAMESES

Defining a Term

In popular usage, "broad-minded" has come to be applied generally to those whose moral standards prove little restraint on their conduct. Since their actions are unrestrained, it is said that minds are likewise free of any bonds, hence "broad-minded." At the other end of the scale, a narrow-minded person is a strait-laced puritan who spouts "Thou shalt not" and spoils the fun of the self-styled "broad-minded."

But many people are grouped in the broad-minded category who do not belong there. Anyone whose mind does not wander from consideration of his most elemental needs, who is intensely selfish, or who seeks pleasure as an end in itself cannot be logically classified as broad-minded; no matter how freely he may act or what he calls himself. Also, much that passes for broad-mindedness is pure and simple evil-mindedness and rightly belongs in the narrow-minded category. The lecher and libertine are no less narrow-minded than the prude or puritan; they both are poles apart from the truly liberal, those who can entertain new ideas, can adjust their behavior to new situations, and who are genuinely interested in the welfare of their fellows.—B.F.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Carolina Carousel

Hard Fight But We Won

By R. Foo Gidux

(R. Foo usta doa regular column for the DTH. We found him wandering around the halls of the Hamilton in his usual dazed condition.)

Good Buddies, we seem many bawl games come and go—from the Great Sugar Bowl Robbery of '47 to the tough tilts in Philly and Baltimore—but let it be known to wit: The 4,000 assorted Carolina Campus Characters in Wash. last week-end showed spirit the capital citizens and cops won't forget for many a moon.

Without a doubt there was a quorum of the student body—not only for this year, but for a half-dozen years back. . . The lads simply arrived. But take it from a twenty-year Tar Heel just recently turned Yankee: That Carolina spirit (and Sper-it) just "aint" to be found e l s e w h e r e.—The bellhops and barkeeps, gatemen and cabbies. Ask 'em all. They'll remember.

Charlie (J. Strom Dixiecrat) Hodson put it plainly: "Maryland?," questioned Chas. "—They deserved to lose. — They voted for Dewey!" . . .Everything wasn't all so pretty light and carefree: The rootin tootin' rooters' reputation had preceded them to Washington. . .And Univ. authorities were warned Sat. morning by G-Men and Secret Service that they had heard of dirty-work-afoot plans by the collegiates to plant the Stars and Bars on the White House lawn. —A quick guiatus on the plan they asked. (Note: Operation never came off.)

My frans, the ex- Carouseler wonders is he getting to be an old fogey in his post-Carolina dotage. As the boys back at Harry's used to say: "What is the scoop on this Confederate flags deal?" Four thousand rip-roaring Carolina studes in high football day spirits are nice ideas and nize pipple.

But, good buddies, it does not particularly reek of tact and good taste for the mass representatives of the University of North Carolina to dash around the nation's capital city waving Confederate flags. . .No. . .It just isn't a brilliant way to represent the center of southern liberalism. —A simple (and plaintive) plea: Go plant Messers. Ab's and Varsity's Confederate banner business ventures on grandpappy's grave. And stop Confederating Carolina.

Y'don't get away from UP-SP-CPolitical talk even on the ball-game weekends. . .It seems it was about 5:45 a.m. Sunday morning, and the political caucus had finally started . . .Quoth a top-kick in the University party who refused to allow himself to be quothed: "I shouldn't admitting it, but things look good for the Campus party." (—His concensus: UP and SP on the way down, viz political bickering; CP may loom to throne.) . . .SPatriarchs nominally nayed. . .

Yeh. CC is out of touch with campus politics now. But the word he got this week-end was that Dortch Worryner, last year's most eligible for next year's student body presidency, is but totally out of the running. . .(Come, Come, Dortch, in the name of the Hon'able Harry Byrd, don't let's believe in rumors! —But a vice-prexy mebby?) . . . And the SP will sew up the presidency next spring with an ex-party chairman and popular CH politico for their nominee. (—A good man, too!)

But you get back to Washington—Sunday was the day . . . .Although it was more tougher than usual to tell where Saturday leaves off and Sunday begins, what with new ones starting every five minutes. What a bunch of bleary looking characters: . . .But eventually most of the lads woke up and started collecting on the Mad Maryland even-money bets. . .Last characters seen leaving the city were a rather conglomerate concoction of old grads headed for NYCity about 8 Sunday evening. . .That was us.

Trouble Shooter



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This Changing World

A Quote From Joe Stalin

By Bill Robertson

(The circumstances of the world are continually changing, and the opinions of men change also.—Thomas Paine)

"But having developed productive forces to a tremendous extent, capitalism has become enmeshed in contradictions which it is unable to solve. By producing larger and larger quantities of commodities, and reducing their prices, capitalism intensifies competition, ruins the mass of small and medium private owners, converts them into proletarians and reduces their purchasing power, with the result that it becomes impossible to dispose of the commodities produced. On the other hand, by expanding production and concentrating millions of workers in huge mills and factories, capitalism lends the process of production a social character and thus undermines its own foundation, inasmuch as the social character of the process of production demands the social ownership of the means of production . . ."

This quotation is taken from an essay by Josef Stalin, in which he presents the world-outlook of the Marxists, all over the world. The meaning of this quotation is crystal-clear. It is in striking contrast to the statements made by capitalist economists about the "complexity of economic phenomena". Lenin once cited the fact that "if geometric axioms affected human interests, attempts would certainly be made to refute them." Is there any wonder, then, that this clear scientific analysis is ignored in an institution which teaches capitalist economics?

After all, our students who are majors in "commerce" and "economics" are not being trained to become scientific socialists-even if socialism is just around the corner! The material interests of a handful of multi-millionaires are involved.

But, be that as it may, we predict with confidence that the teachings of scientific socialism will win an increasing number of students to "the finest cause in the world" in the days to come. We predict that there will be a genuine mass movement on this campus. We predict that the students will piece things together. They will ask themselves such questions as: "why have we not read, or even heard of, books by Marx?" They will develop renewed faith and hope. They will lose their cynicism and despair.

Most of us were reared in Christian families. We remember the Golden Rule of Jesus Christ: Do unto others as you would have them do unto you. Yet we have grown up in a society the very basis of which is corrupted with the principle of "buying cheap and selling dear"—a p r i n c i p l e which makes it impossible to "get ahead" without violating the golden rule of living. We mention this only to emphasise the moral significance of this quotation from Stalin.

We are all of us morally ill. We have become corrupted by a false way of living. Our attitude toward life, and especially toward our fellowman, has sunk below that of our ancient ancestors. Over two thousand years ago Sophocles, the great Greek poet, was able to say with supreme optimism, "Wonders are many, and none is more wonderful than man . . . . Only against Death shall he call for aid in vain, but against baffling maladies he hath devised escapes."

This was true a long time ago, and it will be true once again in the minds and hearts of the students at Carolina, as we join in the struggle for a better and more happy way of living.

Chollie's Follies

For Capitalists Only

By Charlie Gibson

A N T I C i p a t i n g: when it comes to float awards, the Alpha Gams beat even Ivory soap. Didyasee that Sadie Hawkins Day wagon with "Mammy" Yokum (Kitty Altizer) scrubbing "Pappy" Yokum ("Mitch" Mitchell) in a tub beside a backyard "telephone booth"? . . . DDD . . . with his slap-happy "Pappy" costume Johnny O'Neal took first prize among chaste and chased males. Phyllis Ferguson, the snuff prize-winning sight as "Miss Slobbovia", was an UGHly sight even among CaroLENAS . . . DDD . . . inconsiderate but healthy freshman assembly audiences are booing Jess Dedmond whenever he appears onstage during their class elections, fearing that the neoFIGHTs' political independence might somehow be intercepted a la Maceyko . . . DDD . . . tis said part of the Tar Heel team invaded the Gayetty theater for a post-game burLEGSque, and there were shouts insisting "All the way, chorines!" . . . DDD . . . optimism chalked on a game-bound jalopy tied together with buttons and bows: "If Harry could make it to Washington, so can we!" . . . Drop Dead, Duke!

HISterics and MYsterics: Pete Gerns argued like pandeMOANium to get the DTH to print the almost worn-out picture of the man whom the interDUMBitory council elected to be president for the one quarter before he graduates. The short-lived prexy? Mr. "Modesty" Gerns, of course . . . SUSP . . . understand Betty Jane Blaylock suffers a telePHONEY complex among certain fraternities . . . SUSP . . . wonder what FIZZisicians who told hard-working Bob Kirby to relax, sleep lots, and do little would think if they knew he is obeying them and even reading "Lost Weekend"? . . . SUSP . . . ask anyone on the third floor of Everett about their "1, 2, and 3" sinsavshuns . . . SUSP . . . constantly confusing, u s u a l l y unamusing English prof, announcing that he likes to pull classroom surprises: I never want the class to know what's going on in my lectures." Ahead of time or afterwards? . . . Shut Up, Smarty Party!

UNCelebrities: b o t h Jan Pierce, opera star, and Oscar Hammerstein, Oklahomagician, have sons in the class of '52 . . . SOS . . . cute Getty Horton was cussing some one-legged thief and teaching Ed Coppla to hop from class to class before a "Y" janitor returned the first argyle sock that she knitted to a green and yellow pair . . . SOS . . . reprint from student directory, page 72: "Epps, Jesse M.,3—312 Alderman; Eppes, Helen P., 3—319 'A' Dorm." if only the housing office WRECKorders made the mistakes the directory does! . . . SOS . . . there is a UVALuable new president among campus veterans named Gene Newton, and he might be able to think up more stunts like the quiz shows to make the vet's hut of service to the campus at large . . . SOS . . . among the writing on the little boys' Walls of Fame in Bingham: "Dean X—is in the hospital to be treated for rabies. His mother ran out from under the steps and bit him" . . . Sound Off, Spivak!

Write Away

Libelous Biography

Editor:

It's common knowledge among students of Paine that George Chalmers (alias Francis Oldys) and James Cheetham were his most malicious and libelous biographers. Until 1892 the filchings of these men were looked upon as authoritative. In that year, however, M. D. Conway (regarded as Paine's official biographer) published an extensive two volume edition of his life which utterly refutes with facts and figures the calumny which had been in circulation previously. A number of biographies have appeared since, but all have been substantially based on Conway's edition.

In a previous article I requested that Mr. West cite me FACTS; instead, he reciprocates with quoted falsehoods and a little bit of fact. I shan't waste time refuting Mr. West's additional dirt, but will seek briefly to discredit the authors—which in this case is tantamount to discrediting what they say. Brother West probably isn't aware of it, but the obscure pulpiteer whom he quotes (T. O. Summers, D.D.) has merely borrowed from Cheetham and Chalmer's storehouse of lies. So let us first consider Chalmers—a Tory refugee from Maryland who was hired by friends of Edmund Burke to write a derogatory biography of Paine. The first part of Paine's "Rights of Man" had just been published in England in reply to Burke's "Reflections on the French Revolution," in which he (Burke) condemns the movement. Paine's book was outselling Burke's two to one and the latter was in serious danger of losing his great prestige in England. So by depicting Paine as a scoundrel (through the pimp Chalmers), Burke's clique succeeded in protecting his reputation. Regarding Cheetham, space will permit me to say only this: Paine instituted a suit for libel against that mud-slinger; he was convicted and fined. Such were the characters of the men whom Mr. West regards as authoritative!

J. R. Cherry Jr.

And Jefferson Too

Editor:

Would like to ask Camest West on what grounds is James Cheetham qualified to pass such harsh judgment on Thomas Paine's "Common Sense"? He (Cheetham) makes the ridiculous statement that "it has no merit, no comprehension of insight . . . fugitive in nature." Please cite me anything that Cheetham has written that can remotely approach the high standards of Common Sense"—to say nothing of Paine's other works.

Another man has said: "No writer has exceeded Paine in ease and familiarity of style, in perspicuity of expression, happiness of elucidation, and in simple unassuming language." But of course, I suppose this fellow was just an obscure, jack-leg politician from the backwoods of Virginia who evidently hadn't seen Cheetham's authoritative appraisal. His name, by the way, was Jefferson—Thomas Jefferson, I believe.

Lloyd Overcash

(If anyone else cares to write a letter about Thomas Paine please address it to Camest West, not to Write Away.)

Correction Please

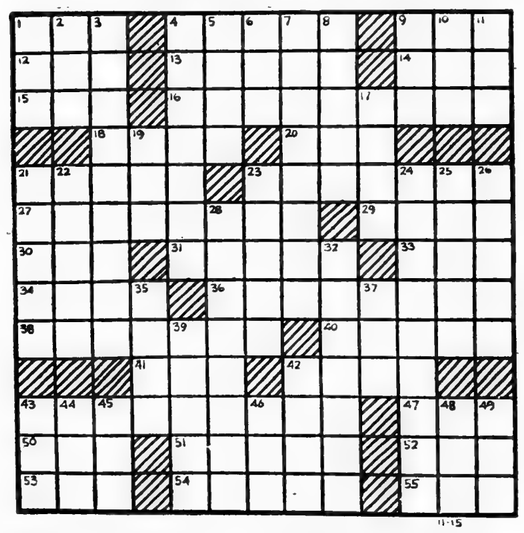
Editor:

Last Sunday an article was printed presenting the platform of the Student party endorsed candidates for freshman class officers.

I would like to correct several errors in this article. First of these was the statement that these candidates are Student party candidates. I would like to make it clear that they are only Student party endorsed; and that the actions of the candidates are their own and not those set forth by the Student party.

The last of these errors was, I feel sure, the result of a misplaced comma. The article stated that the freshman executive committee shall voice its disapproval of the re-opening of an Armory store for the lower quad. I would like to correct this and state that the aim of the committee will be (and I quote from Section VI of the platform) to "urge that an Armory Store be re-established for the Lower Quadrangle."

Sol Kimerling
Campaign Chairman of the Freshman Committee



HORIZONTAL
1. fuss
4. ascend
9. capture
12. young seal
13. diminish
14. milkfish
15. short piece of connecting pipe
16. weird
18. float
20. in behalf of
21. fright
23. wind of cyclonic origin
27. link
29. dunce
30. black bird
31. ringlet
33. rodent
34. cover with asphalt
36. variety of zoophyte
38. voter
40. bravery
41. tatter
42. ravine
43. nonconducting substance
47. beard of grain
50. herb grace
51. combine
52. fish delicacy
53. small insect
54. horse
55. coniferous tree

VERTICAL
1. likely
2. ascribable
3. efficacious
4. scholar
5. rattan
6. simian
7. having most leaves
8. slip
9. nonsense!
10. boring tool
11. merry
17. walked
19. rage
21. peduncle; shaft of feather
22. channel
23. guide
24. a result
25. light-colored, of cigars
26. aquatic animal
28. haughty
32. disjoined
35. unbleached
37. chum
39. ankle
42. love to excess
43. man's name
44. domestic pigeon
45. group of matched articles
46. knot
48. grief
49. novel

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 27 minutes.

Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Strictly Ad Lib

BY ZANE ROBBINS

Bowl Fever Returns

ABOUT THIS TIME every year a certain fever grips college campuses around the country. Large and small schools alike, if their records be good, begin to develop that very contagious disease, bowl fever. This, according to some reports, is caused by the bowl weevil, but whether this be true or merely an unfounded theory makes little difference. The fever, nevertheless, is there.

Carolina is no exception to this rule. On the contrary it is a very good example. For the past few years the Greater University has had a well-received habit of turning out great football teams. Since the re-employ of one Mr. Carl Snavely, the Carolina grid stock has rocketed and now rivals the prestige of the traditional king-of-them-all, Notre Dame.

This year, it seems, aforementioned Mr. Snavely and some half-a-hundred bone-and-muscle gridsters have done it again. The plague has returned to the local campus with renewed energy and bids fair to remain until every member of the university's student body has felt its ever-pleasant sting.

Fourth Estate Contributes

AIDING NO LITTLE in the rapid spread of the autumn fever are the nation's fourth estate; sports writers, to the hoi polloi. From Maine to Florida and from New York to California it's the same. Bowl fever is here to stay until January 1, 1949, and its effects will probably linger long after that day of festivities. In each of the forty-eight, including the Confederacy, Carolina's mighty men of muscle come in for their share of the fireside football chats.

The Midwesterners, of course, still swear by dear ol' Notre Dame and mighty Michigan. The West is all in a dither over California and Oregon. The Southwest says everything is okey-Doak out SMU way, and the Eastern faithful, bless 'em, are all for Army's Black Knights of the Hudson.

Despite the loyalty to sectional favorites, Carolina is still riding high, wide, and mighty handsome on its bowl-bound bandwagon. With Southern sports writers whooping up for NCU and a few Yankee pressmen that were converted by last week's oh-so-easy rout of a highly-regarded Maryland team adding their daily paragraphs, the Tar Heels seem to be a better bet than was Dewey last June. But then, we could be wrong.

Let's Be Big-Hearted

ONE EASTERN SCRIBE even went so far as to suggest that Carolina be big-hearted about the whole thing and give everyone a break, including its potential opponent, and send teams to two bowls. Send the offensive squad to the Sugar Bowl and the defensive combine to the Orange Bowl, said he. And a very wise suggestion it is, too. But how about the Freshmen? They wanna play with the big boys.

From the results of their games this year, it would appear that the frosh could give a few of the smaller schools guite a battle in a post-season get-together. Maybe the officials of some of the lesser-known bowls would do well to get in touch with the mighty Tar Babies. It would be swell publicity for some lucky promoter and a well-deserved break for the younger members of the university.

Tulane, Clemson, SMU, Georgia Tech, and a host of other schools have been considered for the Orange, Sugar, and Cotton bowls along with Carolina. As the football season nears its end, several of the teams that have been on the potential list will be dropped and others will see its stock soar. As Carolina comes charging toward the wire with only always-tough Duke, and Virginia, an ancient rival, remaining in its path to an undefeated season, more and more reports will circulate concerning New Years' Day engagements, but so far the Carolina big-wheels have made no January 1 commitments.

Twice Told Tales Told Again

SEVERAL INTERESTING STORIES have come out of the current grid season and many of the below tales have been circulated before, but twice-told tales always make interesting reading so here we go with a few. Hold to your hats.

One of the most fascinating stories comes from the Rocky Mountain sector which is usually rather quite during the grid season. It seems that a Denver tailor, Harry Bitman by name, promised a suit of clothes to everyone who picked ten winners correctly in his weekly football contest. All went well and Harry derived some swell publicity from the venture until one bright Monday morning he awoke to find that he had not one, but 412 lucky winners.

Well, Harry, never one to welch on a fair bargain, has promised suits to each of the winners. He says that it will tie up his small factory for several weeks during the Winter rush season, but he's going to keep his end of the bargain. The cost? Harry says it's equal to $22.248.. and that'll feed a lot of chickens.

This'll Kill Ya

AND WHAT ABOUT this one for a killer? It seems that in the late Maryland rout the Old Liners had a dozen men on the field for two successive plays at one point in the game. The officials failed to detect the extra pplayer, however, and on one of the plays Carolina drew a five yard penalty for being offsides.

A few Sundays ago old King Carl Snavely was seen in the front yard of his Tenny Circle home along with his three-and-a-half-year-old son, Grey and a couple of friends. As could be expected, a football was the theme of the goings-on. Someone centered the ball to young Grey who completed a full spinner and high-tailed around left end. At this point, The Gray Fox threw up his hands in despair and shouted, "No, no. Fake, Grey, fake!"

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Cross Country Team Is Third In Meet

Maryland Harriers Capture Top Spot To Defend Crown

(*Special to the Daily Tar Heel*)

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Nov. 15—The University of Maryland won the Southern conference cross country track championships this afternoon on their home course. The defending champion Terps took low scoring honors with 27 points while second place Virginia Tech had 73.

The University of North Carolina was third in the meet, finishing with 108 points. William and Mary's 135 points were good for fourth. North Carolina State, Duke, Davidson, Virginia Military institute and Richmond finished in that order.

Bob Palmer finished first for the Terps in the near record time of 19 minutes and 40 seconds. Sam Magill, North Carolina's previously undefeated distance runner, pushed Palmer for more than half the way before dropping back and finishing in the eighth spot.

VPI's Curtis Shelton was the second man home and his time was 20:22. Frank Liddel of Virginia Military institute was third.

Maryland placed men first, fourth, sixth, seventh, ninth, eleventh and twelfth. North Carolina's MacKenzie was 18th; Hooper, 20; Hunt, 24 and Ross, 38.

Results of the meet were:

1—Palmer (Md.); 2—Shelton (VPI); 3—Liddel (VMI); 4—J. Umbarger (Md.); 5—Middleton (VPI); 6—White (Md.); 7—Kehoe (Md.); 8—Magill (UNC); 9—Greer (Md.); 10—Baker (W&M); 11—Grinaldi (Md); 12—H. Umbarger (Md.); 13—Gray (Dav.); 14—Snese (Rich.); 15—Griffin (Duke.)

MONOGRAM MEETING

The Monogram club has announced that there will be a meeting for all members tonight at 7:30 in the dining room of the club.

JENRETTE LEADS

With upsets the order of the day, most local grid experts had a rough weekend of forecasting, but Jeff Thomas gazed into his crystal ball and emerged as the week's top football predictor with a record of only five mistakes in twenty-one games, while Jake Wade was runnerup with six misses.

In spite of his poor showing this week, assistant sports editor Dick Jenrette still leads the other contestants in the tight race for the DTH grid prognostication title, but Jake Wade, his closest competitor, has narrowed his lead to three games.

The standings:

	w.	l.	pct	gb
Dick Jenrette	117	37	.760	
Jake Wade	114	40	.740	3
Jeff Thomas	110	44	.714	7
Bill Carmichael	107	47	.695	9
O. Campbell	106	48	.689	11

INTRAMURAL SUMMARY

Today's Schedule

TAG FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

4:00—Field 1, Mud Dobbers vs Grads; 3, Kappa Sig 2 vs Zeta 2.

TABLE TENNIS

5:00—Table 1, Phi Gam 1 vs Phi Gam 2; 2, ATO 1 vs Phi Delt 2; 3, Town 1 vs Med School 1.

VOLLEYBALL

4:00—Court 1, Sig Nu 1 vs KA 3; 2, Town 1 vs Nash; 3, Emerson 1 vs Steele; 4, Town 2 vs winner of Aycock vs Bombers.

5:00—Court 1, Phi Delt 1 vs Sig Nu 3; 2, Zeta 2 vs KA 1; 3, KA 2 vs Phi Delt 3; 4, Beta 1 vs Phi Kap Sig 3.

Women's Volleyball

The semi-finals of the women's volleyball tournament will take place tonight at 8:15 on the main floor of Woollen Gym, with four unbeaten teams battling for a right to enter the finals Thursday night. Pi Phi 2 will meet Chi O 5 and Chi Phi 1 will take on the Town team, with the two winners slated to play in Thursday's finals at 7:30 P.M.

Yesterday's Results

VOLLEYBALL

2	Chi Psi 2	Sig Eps 1	0
2	Kappa Sig 2	Sigma Chi 3	1
2	Phi Delt 2	Delt Sig 2	1
2	Zeta 1	ATO 1	0
2	Phi Gam 2	Chi Phi 1	0
2	DKE 2	Phi Gam 3	1
2	Bombers	Aycock	1

Sigma Chi 1 won by forfeit from Pi Lamb 1

TABLE TENNIS

2	Oakwood Drive	Mangum	1
3	Phi Gam 2	Chi Psi 2	0
3	ATO 1	Sigma Chi 6	0
2	Med School 1	Bombers 1	1
3	Phi Gam 1	TEP	0
2	Phi Lamb 1	KA 3	1
3	Town 1	Emerson 2	0

TAG FOOTBALL

48	Zeta 2	Kappa Sig 1	0
23	Phi Delt 1	Pi Kappa Phi	0
1	Kappa Sig 2	Beta 1	0

Murals Feature Football Playoffs In Frat Division

The Tag football playoffs proceeded in somewhat confusing fashion yesterday. Of the three clashes that took place, one struggle had all the evenness of play and thrills that one would expect of a playoff contest, while the two other games resulted in routs that are reminiscent of a highly touted varsity competing against the lowly scrubs.

In what proved to be the feature show, Kappa Sigma 2 was finally adjudged the winner of frat league 2 on the strength of their narrow decision over Beta in a 1-0 overtime struggle. Both crews had finished their season in a triple deadlock with DKE 2 and yesterday's tussle was the finale of the loop. DKE 2 having been eliminated earlier by these same Kappa Sigs. It was an even match all the way but a last minute aerial in the overtime period by the Sigs provided a good enough gain to be the margin of victory.

The all powerful aggregation from Zeta 2, league 1 victors with an unblemished slate in seven conference games continued on their triumphant ways by routing a hapless Kappa Sig 1 outfit, 48-0. Kappa Sig 1 had easily captured the laurels in league 4 and maintained an unbeaten record in doing so, but yesterday afternoon they were just another obstacle to the rampant bunch of Zets.

Heath Alexander was the main cog in the Zeta attack and his deadly passing spelled early doom to Kappa Sig. The Zets were paced by Ott Evans and started off slow but gained momentum to tally 34 points in the last half. Six men participated in their scoring with Cobby Cobb accounting for a brace of six-pointers.

Another red-hot frat nine, Phi Delt 1, served fair warning to the rest of their future foes by decisively blanking Pi Kappa Phi, 23-0. The Delts, league 5 winners, Kenan Rand and experienced little trouble in subduing the league 2 champs.

In the dorm league, the scheduled match between the Mud Dobbers and the Grads was postponed until this afternoon.

Carolina Recaptures Fifth Spot; Michigan Holds Number One

Carolina's footballers, sporting a brand new 49-20 win over hapless Maryland, moved up a knotch in the Associated Press' football poll today as they received the number five position. The Tar Heels had previously held the sixth position after dropping from third following the William and Mary contest.

While the Tar Heels were making a new bid for a higher position in the AP's weekly poll, mighty Michigan was strengthening its hold on first place. The Wolverines, seemingly bound for their second consecutive Big Nine crown, this week held down the top spot with a 231 vote margin over second place Notre Dame.

Michigan polled 130 first place votes to 27 for the Irish. Michigan's added margin over Notre Dame came as a result of the 54-0 defeat of Indiana, a team which held the South Benders to a 41-7 victory.

Tar Heels Booters Meet Duke In Bull City Encounter Today

Coach Marvin Allen's Tar Heel soccer team will journey to Durham this afternoon to meet the Blue Devil booters at 3 o'clock on the Duke soccer field. In their last meeting the two teams battled to a scoreless deadlock.

After posting four consecutive shutouts, the Tar Heel record was cracked last week when High Point's Purple Panthers managed a single tally before bowing to the Carolinians, 2-1, in two overtime periods. The Tar Heel victory avenged an earlier tie with the High Pointers in an early-season game in the Furniture City. That one ended in a 3-3 stalemate.

The last Duke game was mainly a defensive battle as can be witnessed by the final 0-0 score. In today's game, however, both coaches are expected to switch to the offensive phase of the game.

In a short pep talk after yesterdays pre-game drill Carolina Coach Marvin Allen stressed teamwork and told his charges that they could win today's battle if they "get in there and fight all the way."

Pete Hexner and Mac Hagaman have been out of practice for the past few days and are not expected to be in action today. Either Langley or Betts will replace Hexner, and Gus Johnston will be back in his regular post, replacing Hagaman.

Twelve-Man Team

Although the Carolina players and coaches probably never were aware of the fact, they were contending with a 12-man Maryland team for two consecutive plays in the third quarter of the game in Washington this weekend.

Carolina was in possession of the ball on both plays and was unable to advance the ball—no small wonder with an extra Terp on the field. The Maryland coaches hastily yanked the 12th man off the field before the next play. Ironically enough, Carolina was penalized for offsides on one of the plays while Maryland escaped without penalty.

Steve Osborne Stars For Carolina Mermen

Steve Obsorne, veteran sprinter, featured the first of two practice swimming meets between Carolina and State last week Steve won both the 50-yd. and 100 yd. sprints in the times of 24 seconds and 53.8 seconds.

Obsorne's performances, however, were not the only good ones for Carolina. John Bippart was victor in the 150-yd. backstroke, and Dan Breedon came through in the breaststroke. Both of these boys showed that they are almost ready for the top-flight competition that they will encounter in regular season.

With Buddy Crone absent, Gil Beam and Jack Whichard were easily the best in the diving. Jim Thomas, the only other double winner besides Obsorne won both the 220-yd. freestyle and the 440 freestyle. His times were above average in spite of his being absent from practices most of the year.

Freshman Booters Down Dukesters, 3-1

Carolina's freshman soccer team avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of the Duke frosh by handing the little Blue Devils a 3-1 setback in a thrilling scrap that went into two overtime periods on Fetzer field yesterday afternoon. The visitors had previously edged the Tar Bebies, 1-0, in Durham.

To Orange Bowl?

The Washington Post, in its Sunday morning edition, reported a story headed, "Carolina Invited to Orange Bowl." In the bulletin, the Post stated that Coach Snavely had admitted a bowl conversation with Orange Bowl officials.

However, Carolina is also considered a leading candidate for the Sugar and Cotton Bowls; and if a bid is tendered, the Tar Heels might consider these offers first. Last season, the Tar Heels were rated the top contender for the Orange Bowl, and local fans were greatly chagrined when the bid never came.

Snavely Lectures As Gridders Start Duke Game Drills

Yesterday marked the beginning of the week long practice for the Carolina gridders as they prepare for Saturday's all important meet with powerful Duke.

Coach Carl Snavely yesterday met with his footballers for better than an hour in the Kenan stadium field house and gave a "straight from the shoulder lecture" on Duke. He reviewed the Maryland slaughter and told the locals that the Devils would definitely be no push-over.

Afterwards the Tar Heels moved down to Navy field where they underwent a closed practice session which lasted until well after darkness arrived on the scene. There was no heavy work, however, as the players were seen to enter the field without the customary pads.

The only injury to report from the Maryland fiasco was Bill Wardle who was on crutches yesterday. Bill hurt his leg and his chances of playing Saturday are very doubtful.

More work is scheduled for both teams today with scrimmage on the schedule for the Tar Heels.

—FRANK ALLSTON.

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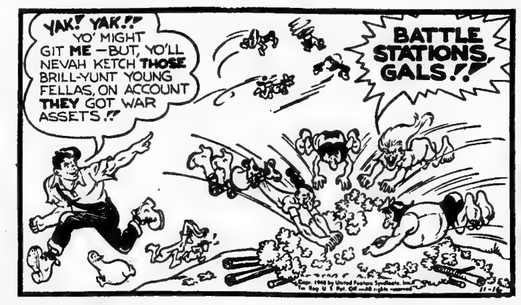
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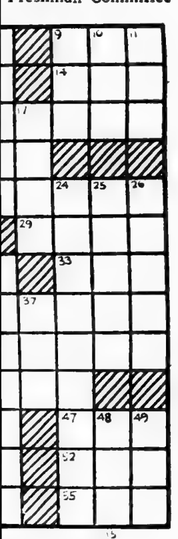


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Freshman Committee

AL.
- 8 slip
- 9 nonsense!
- 10 boring tool
- 11 merry
- 17 walked
- 19 rage
- 21 peduncle; shaft of feather
- 22 channel
- 23 guide
- 24 a result
- 25 light-colored, of cigars
- 26 aquatic animal
- 28 haughty
- 32 disjoined
- 35 unbleached
- 37 chum
- 39 ankle
- 42 love to excess
- 43 man's name
- 44 domestic pigeon
- 45 group of matched articles
- 46 knot
- 48 grief
- 49 novel

CAMPUS CALENDAR

9:00—INDIVIDUAL CONFERENCES with John Kirkpatrick, Hill Hall.
10:00—SUPPLEMENTARY INFORMAL PROGRAM, John Kirkpatrick. Hill hall.
11:00—INDIVIDUAL CONFERENCES with John Kirkpatrick. Hill hall.
1:00—FACULTY CLUB LUNCHEON, Dr. Jacques Hardre to speak on "What I saw in France." Carolina Inn.
1:00—WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
2:30—INTERFRATERNITY council. Roland Parker lounge, GM.
4:00—PARLIAMENTARY COMMITTEE of Student Legislature, Grail room, GM.
4:00—NEWCOMERS CLUB. Institute of Government building.
4:00—CHEERLEADER TRYOUTS for Junior girls, Freshman and and Sophomore boys for Frosh-Duke game; plans for next year's squad. Kenan stadium. In event of rain, Tin Can.
4:30—YACK PHOTOS of Carolina forum. Main lounge, GM.
6:30—COED SENATE. Memorial hall.
6:30—LE CERCLE FRANCAIS mets for supper, Carolina Inn.
7:00—CARD STUNT USHERS. Monogram club. If unable to come, students may contact another usher to notify club of intent to work.
7:00—BRIDGE TOURNAMENT. Main lounge, GM.
7:00—COMPULSORY MASS MEETING of all coeds. Memorial hall.
7:00—LEXINGTON-CAROLINA CLUB. Roland Parker lounge 1, GM.
7:00—DANCE CLASS. Rendezvous room.
7:30—PHARMACY SENATE. J. W. Harrell speaking on new drug "intocostrin," Howell hall.
7:30—AQUINAS CLUB business meeting. Library room, 2nd floor "Y."
7:30—YACK PHOTOS of Phi assembly. Main lounge, GM.
7:30—PHI ASSEMBLY. Phi hall, New East.
7:30—STUDENTS FOR DEMOCRATIC ACTION. Roland Parker lounge 1&2, GM.
8:00—YACK PHOTOS of Sophomore Pharmacy school officers. Main lounge, GM.
8:00—SPANISH CLUB. Caldwell Y, room 2.
8:00—PUBLIC TRYOUTS for "H.M.S. Pinafore." Memorial hall.
8:00—GREENSBORO-CAROLINA club. 108 Bingham.
8:15—YACK PHOTOS for Junior class Pharmacy school officers. Main lounge, GM.
8:30—YACK PHOTOS for Senior Pharmacy school officers. Main lounge, GM.
8:45—YACK PHOTOS—International Relations club. Main lounge, GM.
9:00—IRC MEETING. Dr. C. H. Pegg, guest speaker. Roland Parker lounge 1&2, GM.
9:30—WORLD FEDERALIST BROADCAST. Station WDUK.

Tax Experts to Meet

North Carolina's county tax supervisors and accountants will open their annual meetings jointly here today, Albert Coates, director of the Institute of Government, said yesterday.

CLASSIFIEDS

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FOR RENT 6A

ROOM FOR RENT TO STUDENT IN exchange for firing furnace, city 2½ miles out. Call S. H. Bosnight, F-558.

ROOM FOR RENT TO STUDENTS with car. Call S. H. Bosnight, F-558. (ch 1x1)

FOR SALE 6B

1948 CZECH MOTORCYCLE SEE Frank Redding, 211 Stacy. (2-8071-1)

GAS SERVEL REFRIGERATOR $75. Gas Range—$60. Gas Hot water heater—$30. Philco Portable radio Phonograph—$50. All articles in good working order. Priced for quick sale. A. C. Shearer, 8 Westwood Drive (3-8068-1)

21 FOOT HOUSE TRAILER, FULLY equipped. Ideal location. Entire trailer under shelter. Occupancy Dec. 15. See it before you buy: 86 Trailer Court (2-8061-1)

TRAILER 22, 27 FEET, 100 GALLONS of oil. Contact Mr. Wadsworth at housing office, room 22, New East Annex. (3-8055-1)

AIRFORCE JACKETS DRAWSTRING jackets. Khaki shirts and pants OD pants and shirts Pea Coats, boots, Combat shoes, blankets, etc. Blackburn's Salvage Store, Carrboro. (3-c8063-1)

ENGLISH SETTER, FEMALE, 22 months old. Partly broke. $50. Carl B. Sparrow, Main St., Carrboro. (3-c8061-1)

CLASS RINGS. IMPORTED SWISS sets, engraving and encrusting. Representing one of the oldest manufacturers of college rings in the nation. See Ewell Setzler, 214 "C" Dorm. (2-8059-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1942 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. RADIO, heater—in excellent condition. Passed inspection—just repaired. See me at Durham's Watch and Jewelry Repair Service in Village Theater Bldg. (2-c8058-1)

RIDES WANTED 18

WANTED RIDE TO NASHVILLE, Tenn., Thanksgiving. Share expenses. John Voorhees, 206 "B" dorm. (1-8070-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to midnite. Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. til 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)

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FOR THE FIRST TIME in the history of the Customs department, its men are forced to travel outside the U. S. by plane because of a pier strike. Above, Arthur H. Stitzer (with notebook in hand) checks off a group of customs men as they board a plane at La Guardia Field, New York, for Halifax, Nova Scotia. There they will process passengers from the liner Mauretania which docked in Canada because of the longshoremen's walkout which has completely tied up eastern ports.

Holiday Snaps Campus Scenes For June Issue

Everybody from the president and chancellor of the University to the Daily Tar Heel typewriter slave got his picture taken by Larry Williams, special assignment photographer of the national magazine Holiday, yesterday.

The story accompanying the special 8-page photo spread, tentatively scheduled to appear on the stands next June, was written by Jonathan Daniels, editor of the News and Observer. Four of the pages will be in full color and the remaining four pages will be ordinary black and white.

Williams arrived in Chapel Hill Friday afternoon and shot a series of campus pictures and over the weekend he and Bill Friday, assistant dean of students, made plans to snap the University at its busiest the following Monday. Sunday night, Williams got a picture of the open house at Dr. Graham's.

Wlliams was former photo editor of Holiday and served as a war correspondent during the war.

WDUK Will Give UWF Broadcasts

The United World Federalists will begin a series of weekly radio broadcasts over station WDUK at 9:30 o'clock tonight. Tonight's program will feature a panel discussion on the "Need for World Government."

Intramural Debates Scheduled Tomorrow

The intramural debate tournament will begin tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock on the second floor of Saunders hall, President Earl Fitzgerald of the Debate council said last night. He said the debates would run until 10 o'clock.

Chiropractors Assail Conscription With 'Open Discrimination' Charge

WINSTON-SALEM, Nov. 15.—(UP)—North Carolina's chiropractors association today accused the national Selective Service of "open discrimination" for not allowing draft deferments for chiropractic students.

The association met here yesterday in a special business session to protest against Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey's appointment of a Healing Arts Educational Advisory committee which did not include a chiropractor.

The association also charged discrimination in a Nov. 2 memorandum of the committee recommending deferments for medical, dental, veterinary and osteopath students, but not chiropractic students. The chiropractors declared the discrimination stemmed from "economic jealousy of organized medicine expressed through its lobbyists."

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Corduroy Sport Coats	17.50
Luxurious Chinese Cashmere Sweaters at Only	16.95
All Wool Gray Flannel Slacks	7.95
New Skipper Blue Flannel Slacks	11.95
Flannel Suits, Single Breasted	42.50
Basket Weave Shirts	3.95
All White Shoes, Red Rubber Soles	9.95

Milton's Clothing Cupboard
219 East Franklin St., Across from Graham Memorial. Next to the Village Apts.
THE BIG WHITE HOUSE WITH THE BIG VALUES

Phi to Explore Liquor Tonight

The "alleged evils and revenue derived from liquors" will be explored by the Philanthropic assembly meeting at 7:30 tonight in Phi hall, fourth floor New East.

Speaker Pro-tem Winfred Ervin reported that the Ways and Means committee will sponsor assembly bill 5 calling for the following resolutions: 1. Alcoholic beverages are not bad. 2. Local option should be retained in North Carolina.

Special invitations have been sent to the Women's Christian Temperance union and to Carolina students interested in whiskey issues.

Bill Dawkins and Violet LaRue were initiated into the Assembly during last week's session.

Rep. Bob Brooks has announced the regular Phi supper will be served in "Aggies" back room Thursday evening at 6:30.

Newcomers Schedule Tea at Institute

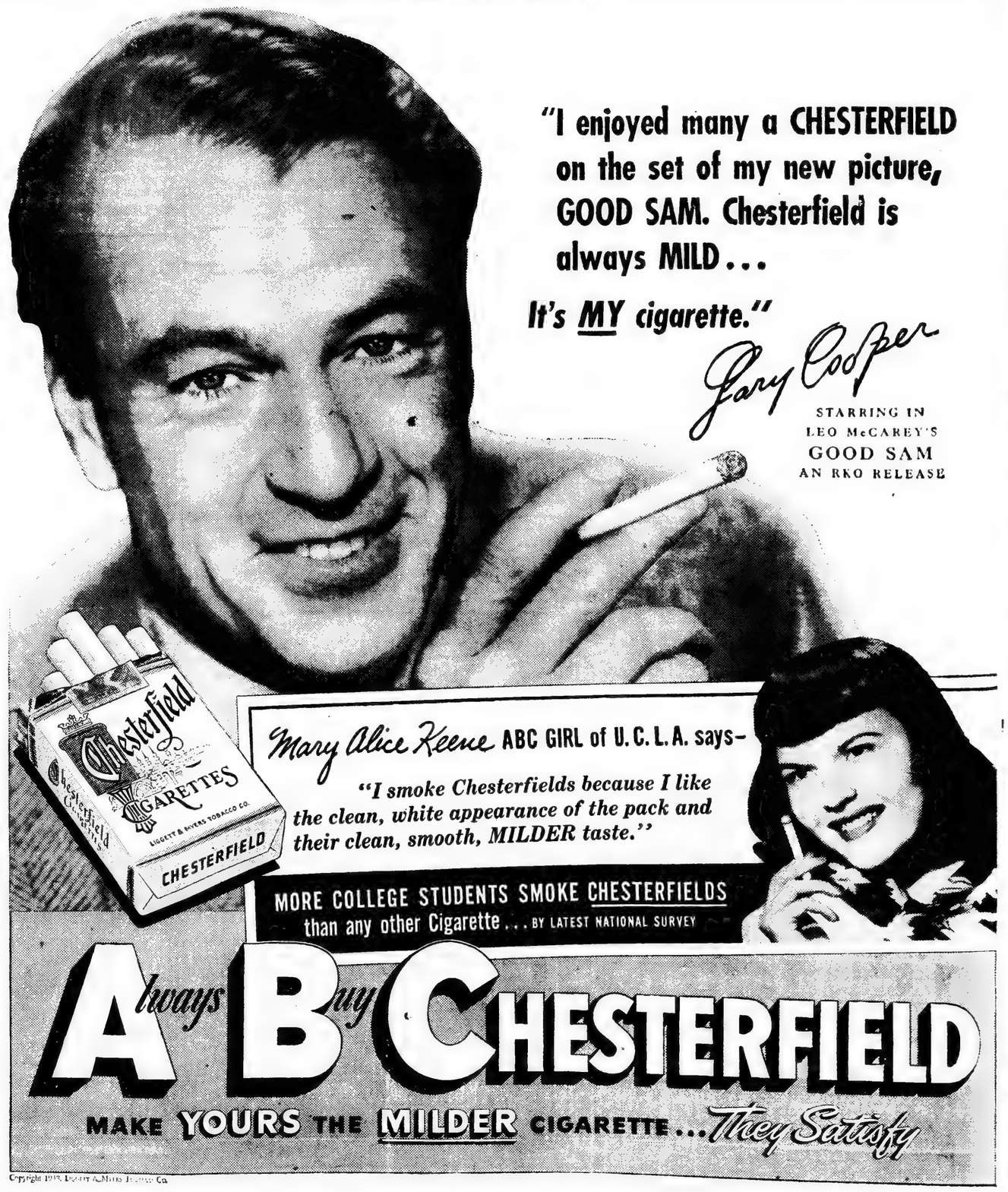
A tea has been scheduled by the Newcomers club to be held at the Institute of Government this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Albert Coates will serve as hostess.


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AVA GARDNER
DICK HAYMES
—Also—
This Is America
"Crime Lab"
—TODAY—
CAROLINA

WINCHELL ... "ORCHID PETALS"
BILLY ROSE ... "CARMEN is excellent."
Bosley Crowther ... A florid, emotional and quantity sex-conscious exercise ... a bewitching actress, Viviane Romance gives you as lusty a picture as you could wish ... that is flamily voluptuous."
—N. Y. TIMES
"Its violence and sinful dialogue achieve a shocking realism and emotional impact that lingers. ½"
—DAILY NEWS
"Miss Romance embodies passion." N. Y. POST
"Fiery down-to-earth Film which the censors seem to have left alone." —N. Y. SUN
"Ranks with the finest of post-war European pictures ... a gigantic production." —CUE
Sultry VIVIANE ROMANCE as

Released by Superfilm Dist. Corp.
CARMEN
FRENCH DIALOGUE-ENGLISH SUB-TITLES
VILLAGE THEATRE THURSDAY



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EDITORIALS

Times Have Changed
'Be Thankful'
'Twas a Fine Weekend!

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness with occasional light rain; not much change in temperature.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER, 17, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 49

McNair Series Will Be Given By Dr. Mather

Geology Expert To Give Talks

The John Calvin McNair Lectures will be delivered at the University by Dr. Kirtley Fletcher Mather, professor of geology in Harvard university and noted authority on the relation of science and religion. The three lectures of the series will be presented in Hill music hall Tuesday, Nov. 30, through Thursday, Dec. 2.

"Religion in This Time of Crisis" will be the general topic of the lectures which will be presented each evening at 9:30. On Tuesday Dr. Mather will discuss specifically "The Challenge of Science; on Wednesday, "The Challenge of Marxism"; and on Thursday, "Perspective for the Future."

Dr. Mather is widely known as a geologist and has given lectures and written widely on the interrelation of science and religion. A graduate of Denison university, he received his Ph. D. at the University of Chicago and has been awarded several honorary degrees from other institutions.

The lecturer has been a geologist with the United States Geologist Survey since 1919 and has conducted geological surveys in many Latin countries as well as in Europe.



CHARLIE SPIVAK

Yearbook Queen To Be Presented At Spivak Dance

The 1949 Yackety Yack beauty queen and court will be presented at the Grail-sponsored Charlie Spivak dance Saturday night, Bill Duncan, editor of the yearbook, said yesterday.

The court will consist of 15 girls, plus the queen, chosen by John Robert Powers from a field of 84 contestants. Betty Brown, last year's queen, will crown the new winner.

Powers, head of the nationally-known model agency, will judge photographs of the contestants. He now has four poses of each girl and will select from them the winning contestants.

The dances this weekend are semi-formal, and tickets are available for both dances and Friday afternoon's concert. Gus Johnston, delegata of the Grail, said that the policy set in selling $5 books which include tickets for both dances will continue. No books will be split, he said.

Tickets will be on sale at the door of Woollen gymnasium for both dances. But a ticket bought at the door will still be $5. Tickets are on sale at the Y from 9 to 12 o'clock and from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Charlie Spivak will play for both Friday's and Saturday's dance. Friday afternoon he will give a two-hour concert beginning at 4 o'clock. Friday's dance is from 9 to 1 o'clock and Saturday's from 9 to 12 o'clock.

The Grail is sponsoring the dance weekend as a service to the campus and to raise money for scholarships. Both Duke and Carolina football players will be guests of the Grail.

IRC Joins With CCUN In Merger

John Saunders New President

In a surprise move last night the campus chapters of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations and the International Relations club announced their merger through the president of the newly-consolidated club, John Saunders.

The organization and merger of the CCUN-IRC was planned by the chairman of the CCUN, Edie Knight, and the executive group of the old IRC, John Saunders, Charles Kaufman, and Georgia Fox.

The immediate purpose of the CCUN-IRC will be to stimulate interest in international affairs and the role of the United Nations and thus gain sufficient membership to launch a more ambitious program than has been done before. The new club started a series of discussional programs last night with a speech by Dr. C. H. Pegg of the history department on the current Russian policies and behavior.

Dr. Pegg started the group discussion by giving a few brief views on what the Europeans thought of the Russians. He described that some Europeans thought that the reason for the non-cooperative attitude, thus far shown by Russia, was intended to keep a state of tension existing throughout the world, in order to promote unity and strength within Russia itself.

The new officers for the amalgamated club are John Saunders, president, Georgia Fox, program chairman, and Fred Bates, treasurer. The remaining offices of director of publicity and chairman of the promotion committee have not yet been announced. The student chairman of the forth-coming official United Nations Information center will be elected from the new club. At present Edie Knight is acting as liaison and advisor for the center.

Foreign Student Banquet Slated

Foreign students on campus will be guests of honor at a Thanksgiving banquet Tuesday night, Nov. 23 at 7 o'clock in the downstairs auditorium of the Baptist church.



ORDERED TO HANG for war crimes, Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, left, and Gen. Iwane Matsui appear unmoved as they hear their sentences from the International War Crimes tribunal, Tokyo, Japan. Itagaki was the ranking Japanese officer in China at the time of the Mukden incident in 1931 which started the Asiatic war. Matsui was in command of Japanese troops during the "rape of Nanking."

SP Nominates Four Candidates For Class Posts

Junior class candidates for the offices of vice-president, secretary, treasurer and social chairman were nominated Monday night by the Student party.

Whit Henderson will run for the vice-presidency post, Daisybelle Anderson for class secretary, and Eleanor de Grange for treasurer. John Saunders is the party candidate for junior class social chairman.

Party nominations for the legislature were completed in all dorm and town districts. Among those chosen to run are: Clyde Smith for a 12-month term from dorm district one; Jim Southerland for a six-month term from district 4, and Ed Best for a six-month term from district 5. Page Dees, coed from Smith dorm was nominated as a six-month term candidate from the second women's dormitory district.

Nominated for legislature posts from four of the town districts include Nat Williams and Sheldon Plagler for 12-month terms from town district 2, and Don Shropshire, Cliff Horton and John Saunders for 12 month terms from town district 3.

From the fourth town district, Nelson Taylor, Whit Henderson and Bob Padrick were selected to run for 12 month terms. Dan McLaughlin was chosen the single candidate to run for a 12 month term for Carrboro, the fifth district.

Registration Now Going On

All General college students will register for their courses for the winter and spring quarters by appointment with their advisers during the period Nov. 15 through Dec. 4.

Appointments may be made by signing an appointment sheet at the information desk in the lobby of South building.

Those students who have been notified of their transferral to the upper college should not make an appointment with a general college adviser but should register in the College of Arts and Sciences, the School of Commerce, or the School of Education.

Legislature Dorm Nominees Released by UP

University party officials yesterday released the names of UP candidates for Student legislature from men and women's dormitory districts.

Andy Bell was nominated for a year's term from District 1. Jim Twine and Bob Kirby were nominated from district 2, also for a year's term. Johnny Clements, Duffield Smith, and Bradly Cantwell from district 3 for a year's term; Frank Allston and Marvin Nathan for six-month terms.

From district 4, Jim Gwynn was nominated for a year's term, and P. H. Transon for a six-month term. Sam Manning for a year's term, and Charlie Berhens for a six-month term, were nominated from district 5.

In the women's dorm district 2, Jane Gower was nominated for a year's term, and Margerie Riddick for a six-month term.

Ed Davenport Resigns Post As Atty.-Gen.

Dedmond Is Mum About Appointment

By Michael McDaniel

President Jess Dedmond announced yesterday that Ed Davenport has submitted his resignation as attorney-general of the student body.

In his letter of resignation, Davenport stated:

"I write this with sincere appreciation of the responsibility and confidence which you chose to vest in me last spring in appointing me to the position of attorney general. I have enjoyed at all times working with you in your efforts to instill a greater sense of esteem and respect for student government.

"I request now, however, that you accept my resignation which I must submit in order that I may have the necessary time to devote to personal plans." Dedmond declined to comment on a successor to Davenport, but stated that he expects to submit his appointment tomorrow night to the legislature for confirmation.

Dedmond said, "I am sorry to lose Ed's services to student government and have the deepest appreciation for his support of me and my administration." Under Dedmond's policy, Davenport has served as secretary of the cabinet along with other duties.

The office of attorney-general was established by executive order last year by former president Tom Eller. Dedmond continued the office last May when he appointed Ed Davenport as attorney-general. The Student legislature voted several weeks ago to make the office a permanent cabinet position, appointed by the president, and subject to legislative confirmation.

The duties of the office include representing and speaking for the president at his request in relations with the legislature, honor councils, the administration, and the board of trustees.

Soviet Russia Hints She Wants To Talk With The Big Four

Truman Says U. S. Stand Remains: No Blockade Lift, No Conferences

PARIS, Nov. 16.—(UP)—Russia intimated today in a note to two United Nations leaders that she might welcome a personal meeting of the heads of the big four powers, including President Truman and Premier Josef Stalin.

Herbert V. Evatt, president of the UN General assembly, appealed direct to the Big Four leaders Saturday to start "immediate conversations" on the Berlin crisis and the question of peace treaties for Germany, Japan and Austria.

In a note to Evatt and Secretary-General Trygve Lie today, chief Russian UN delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky said:

"The Soviet government shares your point of view that a solution of the Berlin question will have a positive effect on the settlement of other questions such as peace settlements for Germany, Austria and Japan.

"The Soviet government also shares your point of view regarding the importance of personal contact and mutual confidence among the heads of powers in the improvement of relations."

But at the same time the Russian note implied that the Western Allies were in blame for failure to solve the Berlin crisis and it gave no hint that the Soviet government was prepared to change its attitude.

Meantime, Secretary of State George C. Marshall, French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman and British UN Delegate Hector McNeil reached "a complete identity of view" on their reply to the Evatt-Lee letter.

This reply, which is to be delivered tomorrow, is expected to be a polite refusal of the Evatt-Lie proposal for any "immediate conversations with Russia.

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 16.—(UP)—President Truman reaffirmed today that there will be no big four talks on Berlin until the Russian blockade is lifted. The President also said he plans no personal peacq conference with Josef Stalin.

Honor Council Releases Report On Recent Cases

Page Harris, chairman of Men's Honor council, yesterday released reports on two cases recently brought before the council.

In an Economics 197 class, a student used his notes on a quiz and was reported to the Men's council by another student who saw him copying from the notes Appearing before the council, the student said that he had not used the notes. However, when a few facts and statements were produced his guilt became apparent.

The Council voted to suspend the guilty student indefinitely.

On a recent Math 9 quiz, two students turned in papers that were very similar in many respects to a third student's paper. This similarity was reported to the Men's council as a possible Honor Code violation.

As a result, the boys were summoned before the council for a hearing. The two students admitted copying from the third student's work, but maintained that he was completely unaware of what they were doing.

The Council gave the two guilty sentences of indefinite suspension and exonerated the third man.

Veterans Must Report Classes

Veterans who are not taking a full scholastic load at the end of this quarter are requested to notify the veterans office 315 South building, immediately after picking up their winter quarter class tickets, veterans advisor C. F. Shepherd announced today.

A full load of scholastic work for veterans consists of at least 12 quarter hours for undergraduates, and 10 hours for graduates, Shepherd stated.

If the veterans fail to notify the vets office of an increase in their scholastic load, they will receive reduced subsistence checks during the winter quarter.

Miss Blee Attends Hanover Meeting

Margaret Blee, associate professor of Public Health Nursing, recently attended a meeting of the New Hanover Health department where she served as narrator of a one-act pageant entitled "The Story of Nursing."

Factotum Mag Slated to Appear Here Today

Factotum, a magazine of new writing, will appear on the campus today, the board of editors announced yesterday.

The new publication has been recognized in literary circles over the nation. Its first issue was sold out when published last spring.

This issue features a translation of Marie de France's lai, "Laostic," by Dan McIntyre, and a short story by Robert Kaske.

Also highlighted are poems by Peter Viereck and Kenneth Rexroth, noted American poets, and Morton Seif, former student at the University.

Gals in U. S. Have It Rough Says Robertson

"Women do not have equality of economic opportunity in our country," Bill Robertson said to the Y Public Affairs committee, meeting Monday afternoon in the Y building. "Women have to struggle to get equality in our country," he continued, "Engels and Marx assert that only when women get real economic equality can they marry whom they want."

"The Communist attitude on women is stated in the Communist constitution," he declared. "They advocate sexual equality and if you study the Communist movement you will see that they have many women leaders. This is no accident."

Clean Streets Urged by Sloan

Chief of Police W. T. Sloan said yesterday that it is unlawful for any persons to burn leaves or other refuse on the streets or sidewalks in Chapel Hill.

Sloan said that a town ordinance forbids burning of such material and also specifies that the refuse cannot be swept onto the streets or sidewalks.

He urged all students and townspeople to please comply with this ordinance.

Clarke Is Elected Council Secretary

Dr. Charles Clarke, assistant professor in the University School of Education, has been elected executive secretary of the North Carolina Council for Social Studies. Dr. Clarke succeeds Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, director of the Institute for Research in Social Science.

Freshman Deadline

This afternoon at 6 o'clock is the deadline for all freshman candidates to turn in expense accounts to Al Winn in Steele 8. All candidates failing to meet this deadline will be disqualified.

Polls will open tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock in Gerrard hall, and will remain open until 6 o'clock. Campaign speeches will be delivered by all candidates in Memorial hall tomorrow at 11 o'clock.

Schenkkan Tells Sorority Of Opportunities in Radio

In an open meeting of the Chi Delta Phi Literary sorority Monday night, Robert Schenkkan of the University Radio department told students that there were "tremendous opportunities in the field of radio for writers."

"The number of networks in operation today has made radio a great monster which someone must feed 18 hours a day," Schenkkan said. He asserted that capable writers could easily find a place in the field.

Discussing radio dramatic writing, Schenkkan told the group meeting in Graham Memorial that the first principle in script writing is quality. Schenkkan also advised would-be writers to keep scenes short and to end every scene with a strong line.

Commenting on the criticism of the quality of radio program, Schenkkan said, "I see the soap opera as a great educational device. I believe that the medium of the soap opera is going to be the real ticket in selling health programs and moral principles."

Cabinet Hears Dr. Wells Discuss German Situation

Speaking on the educational and social situation in Germany, Dr. G. H. Wells, president of Georgia State College for Women, addressed the YWCA Cabinet Monday afternoon in the Y Library.

Dr. Wells said that while working with the military government as educational adviser in Germany last year, he found that the main reason for discontent among the Germans was uncertainty about whether the United States was going to continue to aid them, whether the Russians were going to move in, and where they were going to get food.

"The people have been taught to be docile," he continued, "especially those of school are who have few books and must believe what they are told by instructors. They have been taught to ask no questions, that their thinking will be done for them."

"To combat this," said the college president," several schools have been set up in Germany by Americans who teach the students they must learn to make up their own minds."

Dr. Wells said that other work along this line is being carried on by civic organizations in America that finance German students through American colleges.

When asked what the Germans think of America and Americans, Dr. Wells said that they think we are all rich and they would give their right arms to get over here. "They admire us," he said, "particularly for our ingenuity in doing things. However they think they have better humanistic education," he concluded.

Dialectic Senate Will Meet Tonight

The Dialectic Senate will meet tonight at 9 o'clock in the Di Hall of New West. New business for tonight will include discussion of a bill which would urge student legislators to "vote their convictions rather than the way their particular parties desire them to vote."

Orders for Rings To Be Taken Today

Orders for senior class rings will be taken by two people stationed at the Y today from 11:30 to 3 o'clock. By having two representatives on hand it is hoped that standing in line will be reduced to a minimum.

Mosely Addresses Fraternity Men

By Wink Locklair

A large audience of University fraternity men heard Dr. John O. Mosely, president of the University of Nevada, discuss the intangibles of "fraternity" in the final address of a two-day visit last night in Hill hall.

Making use of an ample supply of stories and anecdotes, Dr. Mosely urged his listeners to consider carefully the full meaning and scope of fraternity. He said fraternity is eternal, that it is memorial in nature, and that it is altruistic.

"There are three ways of obtaining immortality while you are still alive." Dr. Mosely suggested. "You can attach yourself to something which will not die, something which will stand as long as the world stands. Or you can start a movement which will be so powerful in purpose that it will exist after you pass on. Last, and most difficult, you can live today the ideals of tomorrow," Dr. Mosely said.

Asks Greek Week For This Campus

In discussing Greek week, a program he initiated at the University of Tennessee to replace the old-fashioned Hell week, the speaker declared that fraternities are man-making organizations, not hell-raising organizations.

"We want to get away from the pagan, the barbarous ideas which once were the foundation of social groups on college campuses. Be careful! Make sure you leave the torch in good hands so that the spirit of fraternity will continue to flourish and expand," Dr. Mosely urged.

Dr. Mosely addressed an audience of freshmen in Memorial hall yesterday morning. He listed 12 things he would do if he were entering college today. They included pursuits which would broaden the student mentally, physically and spiritually.

"Education is the hope of our civilization. If people are not mature, our country can never be mature," the Nevada president concluded.

Late News Bulletins

War Rages

NANKING, China, Nov. 16.—(UP)—The Chinese government and the Communists both claimed major victories tonight in the battle for the key defense bastion at Suchow, 200 miles north of here.

Strong Voice

LONDON, Nov. 16—(UP)—Princess Elizabeth's two-day-old son still nameless, but possessed of an exceedingly strong voice, was registered today for his national identity card and serial number.

Auto Sales

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16—(UP)—Rep. Kingsland Macy, R., N. Y., chairman of a special House committee investigating price gouging by automobile agencies, warned today that the "greed and avarice of a few dealers" raised the possibility of controls on automobile sales.

Palestine Truce

PARIS, Nov. 16.—(UP)—The United Nations Security council today ordered an immediate armistice for all of Palestine in the face of new Arab and Jewish defiance.

Dock Strike

NEW YORK, Nov. 16—(UP)—More than 4,000 railroad workers, truckers and seamen were laid off today as the seven-day strike of east coast dock workers bottled up all cargo in ports along the seaboard.

Upsets? Heck

Upsets were the order of the day in the football world Saturday, but Bill Kellam didn't let a little thing such as Clemson defeating Wake Forest or Ohio State winning over Illinois stop him from turning in 18 out of 20 possible correct wins in the Graham Memorial football contest.

Close on the heels of Kellam were J. D. Cooper and Richard A. Cohen with only three misses each. Six prognosticators had only four misses on their ballots.

For winning the contest Kellam will receive a carton of Chesterfields and a week's passbook to the Carolina theater.

Times Have Changed

Back in the old days when the fad was in style for college students to be bitter enemies with the greatest football rival, it was the custom during the week before the big game to raid the opposing campus with the explicit intention of tearing up the joint. Stealing the team mascot, the school president, the foundations beneath the main building and anything else detachable was considered great fun. So was painting up the streets, the statutes, the most cherished edifice or any captured students of the detested institution.

Object of such projects was to build up enthusiasm for the gridiron contests. Unfortunately, however, they also built up bitter antagonism between the students, large repair bills for damaged property, high medical fees for injuries during raid riots and unfavorable publicity for the schools. Consequently such vandalistic practices have happily fallen into disuse—and everyone connected with this university is interested in seeing that they remain so.

Since the Duke game of 1945 vandalism has been practically nonexistent here, and there is no reason why it should not remain so. Football spirit and enthusiasm, yes; but vandalism, no.

'Be Thankful'

Turkey and cranberry sauce and a meal so large you can't move afterwards—that's what Thanksgiving signifies to most Americans and that is what most students here will be going home to next week. The meal, of course, is just a symbol of the many things to be thankful for, but it has become an integral part of the holiday celebration.

Thanksgiving is exclusively an American holiday and in its expansiveness it symbolizes the country, "where everyone lives in plenty." But there are those who do not live in plenty; even here in Chapel Hill there are some who consider themselves lucky when they get enough to eat, and it is for them that the "Be Thankful" signs and boxes are posted in each of the women's dormitories and sorority houses.

The Social Service Committee of the YWCA has placed these boxes and is requesting that each coed place in them a can of food to be put in a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family of the community. The committee will collect the filled boxes at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon and will make up eight Thanksgiving baskets for distribution on Monday. Some of the canned goods will be exchanged for Turkeys and other fresh stuffs.

With the thought of going home for Thanksgiving in mind, it shouldn't be hard for each coed to find time to purchase one can of food to leave behind for someone's Thanksgiving here.

'Twas a Fine Weekend!!

"It was nice on Saturday to see this sour-puss town wake up for a change. The North Carolina delegation, being completely uninhibited, made this a real college town over the weekend and provided more spirit than has been seen around here since Dolly Madison did a broken-field run from the old White House when the British were carrying a torch for us.

"There hasn't been an old-fashioned, whoopin' hollerin' ding-busted college rally around here in years. Remember the days when it was a poor weekend if you didn't find at least a dozen Georgetown boys in the jug? Maybe they're getting more dignified up on the hilltop, but there isn't any of that boom-boom spirit around any more."

That's what Bob Addie had to say in the Washington Times-Herald Monday after the Carolina-Maryland game, and most of the other capital papers reflected much the same opinions. The Tar Heel team and the Tar Heel fans really put on a bang-up show for the old town. However, a quick check-up on hotels where most of the celebrating was going on showed that there was little actual property damage done in town in spite of the fire works.

It was a rough weekend and it was rowdy, and there was much that went on which would have been just as well if it hadn't, but there seem to have been no hard feelings left in Washington—and that's what counts. Carolina won the ball game, everybody had a good time and Washington enjoyed the show and would like to have us back, so it was a pretty successful weekend all the way around.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Odds And Ends

By Don Maynard

ON THE WAY—

Before we start, best we tell you that today's saga is mostly odds 'cause there never will be any ends to the tales told about that Washington trip.

ALL THE WAY, CAROLINA. Just to show you how many of us loyal Tar Heelias took off for the capital city, we quote one befuddled citizen of Ladyville, "Ah'll be glad when those blooming Tar Heels get oot of mah stete! Had to wait 26 minutes to get across the road before they got their consarned covertibles oot of the way.

TAKE FIVE. Seems the Sigma Nu's, under the drivership of Les McLeod, got so out of breath taking the curves on the way that they had to pause awhile along beside the highway. And there they sat, perched against the radiator.

BURMA SHAVE SPECIALS. That company has nothing on the local sign painters who pioneered through oie Virginny leaving behind a trail of the following: "Gong have Pahty," "All the way, Choo Choo!" and "Washington or bust!"

THERE:

FAMILY SKELETON? Gosh, that was a shock to open that clost door in the Statler and find a critter in stocking feet and "T" shirt. Say that was the quietest place you could find, Clarence Smith?

CORPSE IN THE HOUSE. Maybe the lights were a little low—or maybe it was the spirits. Anyhoo, Billie Pope didn't see her poor, lil' roommate on that bed; so how was she to help sitting down on the gal's head?

PACKING UP. But Horse Creel really wasn't ready to leave the gay town when he folded up in that suitcase at 5 o'clock Sunday morning. Guess it must have been a case of mistaken identity, although the bed wasn't quite that little.

BE A CLOWN, is what Elliot Lawrence told us—but remember this; you gotta' have a hat to be a good one. Now, if that's the case, one Foo Giduz had all the qualifications. There he was down from Columbia all decked out in a blue derby that just wouldn't stop.

FROM THEM THAR HILLS! That's our boy Bob Kirby—complete with his jug of cider and stars and bars. Fact is, we didn't see him a time without those accessories.

GET OUT AND WALK. You know, it just didn't look as if they really wanted us Carolinians to see all the fine, historical sights of the town. Why, that doggone watchman at the Jefferson Memorial wouldn't let us come up to shake hands with old Tom. He must have been a Republican, or else the cold, night air got under his skin.

ALL WET. We'll give our troops the benefit of a doubt and say that it was a Maryland man who threw that bucket of water down on the lower stands during the third quarter of the game.

MASTER KEY? Nona Edge is still trying her dead level best to figure out how she got into room 861 with the key to 862. She just stands there with a look of utter amazement and says, "And it opened!"

SUNDAY MORNING: Do not disturb.

AFTERTHOUGHT: YAHOOO.

TUCK? TUCK IN. Looks as if the only thing left to do with Carolyn Tuck is to give her a typewriter and let her keep it in her room so she can do her journalism assignments there and not have to go out in the cold, dreary morning to an 8 o'clock class.

KENAN INFIRMARY? Gus Johnson and Bonnie Thrash are still wondering what the score was on that case they saw diagnosed recently in the parlor of Kenan dorm. Rheumatism in the knee, yes?

Washington Hurry-Go-Round

Carolinians In The Capital

By Chuck Hauser

UNUSUAL WEEKEND: As one of the hotel employes in the nation's capital remarked Sunday night, "It was certainly an unusual weekend." The thousands of Tar Heels who converged on Washington left no stone unturned and no mischief unperpetrated.

TURTLE MYSTERY: The mystery of Testudo, the missing Maryland Terrapin, was solved for the visiting Carolinians when they dropped in on the Terp campus. There was big, bronze Testudo himself on his stone pedestal in front of the gymnasium. He had been returned recently by some playful, red-blooded, stickyfingered college boys from George Washington university. And it seems that the president of the Maryland student body had written the student presidents of every school on the Terp grid schedule accusing them of the theft! (Testudo, by the way, turned up Saturday with a blue-and-white bow around his neck and ditto streamers on his tail. . .)

SUBVERSIVE PLOT: The FBI really had its signals crossed this time. Some bright boy among the feds got wind of a dastardly plot boiling in some underground meeting place of Chapel Hill to the effect that confederate flags would be planted on the White House lawn in a raid by Tar Heels during some early morning in the weekend. They called Bob House in Washington and had him right worried about the whole deal.

HAIL COMRADE: Who was the happy-go-lucky student who paid a visit to the Soviet embassy up on Mass. avenue? We hear he stood out in front firing Roman candles at the ambassador's front door and yelling, "Come on out and fight; you dirty Bolshevicks!"

THE HARDY BOYS: One group of hardy Carolina souls took off from Chapel Hill for the game in a 1923 T. That took guts, but we understand a little wager was involved. After some 17 reputed breakdowns, the sturdy little Ford rolled into the captial, but we don't believe it has returned yet. Last seen somewhere up in Virginny.

AFTER-DINNER SPEECH: Then there was the student who stood up in the dining room of some downtown hotel and began making a speech. His recital brought tears to the eyes of his fellow diners, as he told of his sad childhood, his hard life and how he voted for Dewey. He reached the climax of his buildings and stopped everyone dead by getting to the point of his speech: "Can anybody tell me where in the hell the men's room is?"

HARD TIMES: The Ambassador got his hard. One of the tales told of that hostelry concerns a student who somehow or other happened to break down the door of his room. The manager informed him the door cost 29 schlamolas and that he would put it on the young man's bill. "Oh, no," said the lad, "I'll pay cash," and proceeded to do so. Then: 'And would you mind sending a new door up right away?" For all we know, he carried the old door back here to the Hill with him.

IN A RUSH: One unfortunate Zete reportedly had the bright idea at the game that he would beat the crowd out of the stadium. So just before the whistle blew, he rushed out and jumped into a cab. He missed the entire second half.

Presidential Comments

Election Shift Justified

By Jess Demond

Certain political factions on the campus have, it is understood, raised their eyebrows in misgiving and condemnation about the fact that I assumed the authority of acting contrary to the constitution in establishing the date of fall elections on November 30. The constitution actually provides that these elections will be held on the first Tuesday in December. The result of following the constitution in this matter, however would be that run-off elections would fall on the second day of final exams. In my mind there is no way in which intelligent elections may be held and ballots tabulated under those circumstances.

This decision was not made in haste. In fact, the fact is that a conflict in exam schedule and the provisions for elections was called to my attention in May. After some discussion and much consideration an announcement of the change was made to the campus. The change was made with the following consideration in mind:

1. Elected officials are responsible to the people—who have given the constitution—for the performance of duties within its spirit. Our student body, which gave our constitution, intended to insure that no officers would assume undue powers nor violate their basic rights. They also intended that it would be a guide to its officers in the orderly performance of governmental functions. It is my contention that the student body could not anticipate the present dilemma and would not have desired that the constitutional provisions would have made the conduct of elections, within the letter of the constitution, completely unworkable.

2. The spirit of the constitution is that it shall be workable. The letter of the constitution in this case is not workable. Therefore it is my belief that those to whom I am responsible for the constitution would dictate workability rather than a strict adherence to the letter. I therefore feel that I have acted in good faith with the student body in the action which I have taken, by providing temporarily a workable solution to a difficult provision.

It should be mentioned that the necessity for such action, while bad, is hardly as serious as the precedent established. Such a precedent might well lead to other somewhat arbitrary actions which are not in keeping with the rights of the people. I do not fail to take this precedent seriously and am not pleased with the fact that necessity dictated an action contrary to that provided in the constitution. The student Legislature has the power to submit to the campus an amendment which will clarify for future student generations the dilemma which we now face. It should not fail to do so immediately in order that the campus may act and the constitution may be made workable.

This 'n That

Town Students On Stage

By Bill Buchan

It is interesting to note that none of our selfmade campus leaders were particularly interested in the students living out in town until the redistricting bill gave the town students an opportunity to elect their representatives to the Legislature.

Now the political plum of the year, it seems, is to please the town men by supporting any measure they desire to be supported, or else to tell the town men that better things can be given them.

A bill introduced in the Legislature last week by Al Lowenstein would organize a 'Town Students organization." Lowenstein argues that his bill would give the town students a "constitutional basis" for existing, and that the town men and women could still operate separately under the general title.

Lowenstein forgot or failed to get the opinion of the town men on his bill before he rather heatedly introduced it. He also evidently forgot that the TMA and the TGA are old campus organizations of long standing in Chapel Hill, even though the TMA was disorganized during the war years for obvious reasons.

If the town men and women want to merge into one group, they can do so, however, they do not want an order from the Student Legislature telling them to.

The opposition to the TMA (and heaven knows, there seems to be plenty of it) seems to be based on the simple fact that it hasn't "proven itself." A weak argument, yes, but look what the group has done thus far this year: 1) they've gotten a TMA and a TGA representative on the GM board of directors. 2) they've gotten an amendment passed through the Legislature calling for a referendum to place a representative on the University Dance committee and they hope eventually to get one on the Student Welfare board. 4) They conducted a successful membership drive this fall obtaining 57 members. The powers that be will tell you that 57's a very small number out of 2,000 people living in town. However, the TMA feels that this number is merely the beginning and after the other town students realize the work that is being done for them, they will join in larger numbers in the winter quarters.

These four items listed have been accomplished since the group began meeting early in October. That is quite an accomplishment in six weeks for a new-born group. Can other organizations list equal accomplishments so far this quarter?

It should be pointed out, and pointed out clearly, that the Town Men's association is not interested in politics and is not connected with any one of the three political parties on the campus. The subject has been mentioned numerous times in group meetings and members have always reached a unanimous conclusion that the politics of the individual member will be left up to that member. However, the group does plan to conduct a mass meeting before each election at which each candidate running for office from town will be invited to attend and speak to the town students. That is the limit of their political interests. It should also be stated fairly, however, that the Town Girls association is actively connected with one of the political parties. This is probably the main reason that the two groups will never be able to merge, even if they wanted too.

Lowenstein's bill is not necessary and was uncalled for. It is the hope of this columnist and the TMA that the bill will be discarded by the Student Legislature.

Write Away

Freistadt Replies

Editor:

I hope I may be permitted some comments on a recent column, unsigned, but presumably by Jonathan Marshall, complimenting me on the style of two previous letters, and giving my life history with reasonable accuracy.

I wholeheartedly join Mr. Marshall in his praise of Mr. Scales, whose high standards of conduct are a difficult model to follow, regardless of political opinion. I will, however, plead innocent to the following:

(1) Attempting deception as to my political beliefs. On one of the main issues between Communist and non-Communist Progressives, Socialism, I had, in my first letter, squarely ranged myself on the side of Socialism. I have always, at the University of Chicago as well as at the few public meetings I have attended here, disdained hiding my views; the "reliable source" had merely to open a past copy of the U. of C. student newspaper.

(2) Being the "brand of Communist who . . . defiles opponents." The propriety of this accusation, coming from the authors of the "dead mackerel in the moonlight" is apparent without further comment.

I will say, however, that I do not believe nor did I insinuate that "anyone who disagrees with (me) is an idiot." I sincerely respect Mr. Marshall's honest opinion. I am more than willing to apologize to anyone whose feelings I may have hurt in the heat of the election campaign. I trust that on the other side, all who have used insulting language against Mr. Wallace will do the same.

(3) Misrepresenting the role of Norman Thomas. A "dangerous radical" is one who actually endangers the excesses of the monopolists he attacks; such a radical will rarely be on such friendly terms with their press as Mr. Thomas.

I will comment in a subsequent letter on Mr. Marshall's insinuation that I oppose political freedom.

Hans Freidstadt

It Shore Was Nice

Editor:

Reading over the Sunday Tar Heel I found these facts: (1) 200 spectators turned up at Fetzer field for Sadie Hawkin's Day festivities. (2) The sponsoring organizations were pretty brave to go ahead and plan the program any way.

These facts are probably true.

I assume that Helen Highwater, Don Maynard and B. B. were supposed to cover the activities of the campus for Friday and Saturday. If I am correct in my assumption, I would like to take this opportunity to let them in on a clue. I think they covered the Sadie Hawkins activities very well (up to a certain point). Why didn't they complete their task? Why didn't one of these able reporters cover the square dance? B. B. stated, "The Sadie Hawkins Day festivities Friday weren't too successful because there were no students here to participate."

I feel free to speak for the 150 or 200 students who attended the Square dance and I would like to say that it was more than successful. There were three callers who kept the sets going one after the other. Those who could not square dance at 8:30 found that by 9:30 they could do the "Sam Queen Shuffle," "Single Wing Buck" and the "New Jersey Jerk." It's true we didn't make Life Mag, but maybe Holiday will do.

No, I don't think we were brave. Versatile maybe but not brave.

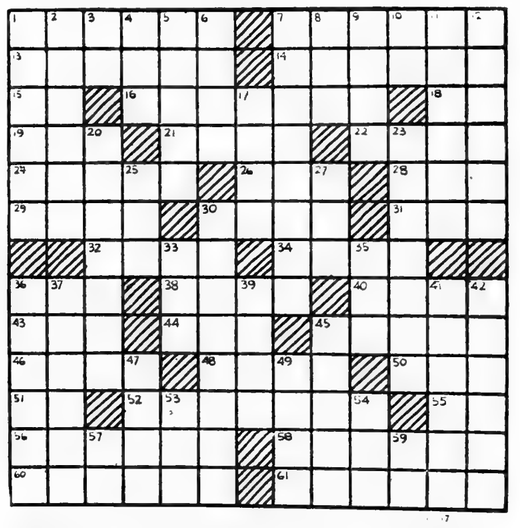
When the strings of "Cripple Creek" were picked fer the last time aroun' 11:20, I'm shore all them that had "swung em high and swung em low and swung that pretty girl to and fro," had received an evening of Lower Slobovian entertainment. That's what hit was ment to be, tharfore hit was successful.

I guess Helen had too much (to do) at Ramshead to cover the dance. Don Maynard Dissipated. (Said he did in large print. Page two, first line, second column.) B. B. had something else to write about, I guess.

Don't write until you're right.

Lyle Davis

(Glad the dance was a success. Our stories were written late in the afternoon before it came off.)



HORIZONTAL
1. discount
7. royal dwelling
13. gotten up
14. checked
15. symbol for iridium
16. naive
18. New England state (abbr.)
19. jackdaw
21. observes
22. the thing mentioned
24. Russian stockade
26. Luzon Negrito
28. Shoshonean Indian
29. native of Denmark
30. entrance
31. primary color
32. moist
34. outfit
36. prefix: before
38. altar end of church
40. fissure
43. air: comb. form
44. rodent
45. Mohammedan prince
46. promontory
48. loudly expressed mirth
50. river in Scotland
51. diminutive for Alfred
52. mentally
55. note in scale
56. muffle
58. ornamented with small globules
60. vehement
61. former Turkish coins

VERTICAL
1. made hostile incursion
2. errors in printing
3. prefix: twice
4. masculine name
5. concise
6. grafted (her.)
7. moral influence
8. copper money
9. roll
10. indefinite article
11. ointment
12. prepared for publication
17. head
20. strays
23. went swiftly
25. edible green seed
27. took nourishment
30. evident
33. disfigure
35. upper limb
36. a bread dish
37. one who sways drunkenly
39. portico
41. antenna
42. walks on
45. city in France
47. lateral boundary
49. Gaelic name for Scotland
53. lair
54. jabber (colloq.)
57. paid notice
59. prefix: of

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 26 minutes.

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Duke Falls, 2-1, Before Tar Heel Booters

With The TAR HEELS

By Dick Jenrette

Rounding out the Washington weekend: While most of the Carolina students spent Saturday night partying, a few of the more sports-conscious Tar Heel fans took time out to attend the professional basketball game between the Washington Caps and the Fort Wayne Zollner Pistons. It was North Carolina night out at Uline Arena, home of the Caps, in honor of the many Tar Heel visitors in town and two of Washington's better cage performers—Bones McKinney and Leo Katkaveck. Both did their collegiate playing in the old North State.

McKinney, who will be remembered as the center on Carolina's great 1946 cage team, is a great favorite with the Washington fans. Prior to the game he was presented a pair of Bulova watches for being both the most popular and valuable player. And when Bones was removed from the game by the coach in the second quarter, the crowd set up the cry of "We want McKinney." The lanky Tar Heel, however, didn't enjoy a particularly good night and scored only eight points, six of which came on foul shots.

Katkaveck, who captained a great State college quint last year, had seven points to show for his night's work but made every shot he attempted. Leo turned in his usual good floor game and, like McKinney, is a starter.

Washington, incidentally, won the game, 80-71, to mark up its sixth straight triumph without defeat. The quality of play definitely was superior to college ball in this State, but the game lacked much of the spirit and drive which go to make up interesting basketball.

Among those present were Carolina cage Coach Tom Scott and basketball manager George Hogan. Also spotted in the crowd was Charlie Thorne, who is making a strong bid for a starting guard post on the Carolina varsity.

They Liked Charlie's Kicking

Sports writers in the press box generally were impressed with the play of the grid Tar Heels against Maryland. Most of the northern writers came to the game with the idea that Carolina would run away from the Terps, and luckily the Tar Heels didn't disappoint them. Bob Latshaw, covering the game for the Detroit Free Press, said he came to the game with an eye toward watching Charlie Justice cavort, but afterwards Bob commented, "That Joe Romano stole the show." He referred to Romano's recovery of two Maryland fumbles. Asked about Justice, the Detroit scribe said he was most impressed with Choo Choo's kicking, particularly the boot that sailed 84 yards before rolling into the end zone. The kick continued to roll past the goal posts making the miraculous total of some 100 yards. Charlie had the wind behind him, but it was still a great kick in anybody's book.

Bill Maceyko, who scored a couple of touchdowns on pass interceptions; Bob Kennedy; Mike Rubish; and Hosea Rodgers also came in for praise. The general consensus of opinion on the game was that the Tar Heels played alert, smart football, taking advantage of the breaks when they came.

Press box accomodations in Griffith stadium were not particularly good, but the host Maryland club gave a good exhibition of Southern hospitality. A Negro chef was stationed in the press box and served baked ham and cheese sandwiches with coffee throughout the afternoon. One wouldn't have to cover many games in Washington to develop a good waistline.

One concluding remark. Credit Bill Flamisch with the tackle which prevented Harry Bonk of Maryland from scoring on the first play of the game. Flamisch, behind some ten yards, made up the distance in short order to check the Terps temporarily. The Daily Tar Heel and one Washington paper gave credit for the tackle to the wrong man.

A Word on the Blue Devils

From over Duke way comes a letter from Jimmy Briggs, who writes for the Duke Chronicle. Here are the Blue Devil scribe's satirical comments on the game: "You know, Dick, those mighty, high-flying Heels don't have a thing to worry about Saturday. Why Duke's gonna be a pushover. After all, Fast Freight Folger is only one of the best runners in the South, and Bill Cox is just considered one of the nation's most promising sophomores. Both are better than average passers, and the two lads certainly know how to boot. What's their average? Forty?

'And look at that Duke line—Al DeRogatis, lineman of the week against Georgia Tech; Lou Allen, considered by many the best tackle in Dixie. Guards Davis and Knotts aren't too slouchy, while ends Duncan and Austin are two of the Southern conference's better flankmen. Montgomery and Eslick are looking great at blocking back, and Jack Mounie is nothing short of sensational now at full. Dick. Wake Forest and G. W. had no idea where the ball was on those reverses and spinners. Stephanz should be ready to go too, for about the first time this year. Friedlund is really a find at wingback. He is mighty hard to bring down, being around 6-1 and weighing 190. Runs like Rodgers and is the intramural 100-yd. dash champ. In the Wake game he left Dowda ten yards behind on his 82-yard run.

"But the surprise may be quarterback Bob Frye in the Wade T. Peahead Walker almost dropped dead when we went into it against them. The Wake linemen must have been asleep, befuddled or sumpin, cause it really looked great. Jim Brown looked good at wing against G. W. He's shifty and fast. Hughes may miss the game, but I believe that he'll be raring to go.

"Oh yeah, I don't think we have a chance, but you can't ever tell."

Dave Boak Tallies Pair of Markers In Durham Game

DURHAM, Nov. 6—Carolina's soccer team today followed up the example set by their freshman brothers yesterday when they defeated the Duke booters, 2-1 on the Duke soccer field in a game witnessed by over 200 fans.

Dave Boak was the star of the Carolina eleven as he scored both of the goals in the sixth Tar Heel win of the season. Boak's goals came in the first and the third quarters.

Bill Moore, who assisted on both of the Tar Heel goals, starred on the offense along with Boak. The dependable duo of Jess Greenbaum and Frank Nelson was again the defensive standout of the day for Coach Marvin Allen's crew.

6-1-2 Record

Yesterday's win for Carolina gave the locals a season record of six wins, a single loss and a pair of ties. The victory also gave the Tar Heels a measure of revenge for the previous scoreless tie played at Carolina almost two weeks ago.

The game was hard fought and very fast all the way. The Carolina booters took and early lead and played an inspired game, keeping the Blue Devils from driving boots into the nets and managed to shake Boak loose for a pair of counters.

Corner Kick Scores

Boak received Bill Moore's corner kick and drove it into the nets after five minutes had elapsed in the first quarter. The Duke goalie tried vainly to stop the sure score, but failed.

There was no more scoring in the contest until approximately the same point in the second half. Again it was Boak and Moore collaborating on the scoring play. Dave took a pass from Moore on the wing and sent a nice shot sizzling into the goal.

Al D'Alunao scored the only goal for the home club after about 18 minutes of playing time had elapsed.

Four Tar Heels Are Selected On All-Conference First Team

RALEIGH, Nov. 17—(UP)—Unbeaten but once-tied North Carolina, heading for its climax game with Duke Saturday, today landed four men on the United Press 1948 All-Southern Conference team.

Clemson, only undefeated and untied team in the South, put two men on the first string. So hard-fighting Indians held North Carolina to a 7-7 tie.

Other horonrs were spread among Wake Forest, Duke and VMI.

The first team, which would let any coach sleep well at night, is almost interchangeable with the second and third strings in many positions, for the conference produced a host of fine ends and backs.

The team, as chosen by United Press sports writers from Columbia to Washington.

Ends—Art Weiner, North Carolina, and John O'Quinn, Wake Forest; Tackles—Al Derogatis, Duke, and Len Szafaryn, North Carolina; Guards—Bob Mitten, North Carolina, and Frank Gillespie, Clemson; Center—Tommy Thompson, William and Mary; Backs—Charlie Justice, North Carolina, Bobby Gage, Clemson, Bobby Thomason, VMI, and Jack Cloud, William and Mary.

Weiner at End

Weiner, a rangy 212-pound racehorse, also made the United Press All-Conference last year. He is not only a fine pass receiver but a good ground-gainer on end-around plays. But he is only the best of an amazing collection of Carolina ends—just a shade above Bob Cox, Mike Rubish, Joe Romano, and Ken Powell.

O'Quinn, a lanky redhead from Asheboro, has been one of the finest pass receivers in the nation.

Derogatis, immovable as a fireplug at tackle for Duke, was injured last year after a fine 1946 season. But he was back in form this year. Against Georgia Tech he spent so much time in the enemy backfield he would have looked good in a yellow jersey.

Szafaryn, a stout stanchion of the North Carolina forward wall, shone with aggressive play all season.

At guard the standout was Frank Gillespie of Clemson, one of the best in the South. Bob Mitten of North Carolina got the nod over a number of other talented performers.

Tommy Thompson, a big aggressive pivot for William and Mary, clearly got the first-string center post. Also-rans included Carl Perkinson of Duke and Gene Kinney of Maryland.

The backfield was led by—who else?—Choo Choo Charlie Justice of North Carolina, making the first team for the third straight year and bidding strongly for an All-American berth. The little tailback was the big gun of the Tar Heel attack.

Though special defenses sometimes slowed his vaunted ground gains, nothing derailed the Choo-Choo completely. And he was one of the country's best passers and punters.

Cloud Edges Rodgers

Jack Cloud, a 205-pound crusher at William and Mary, took the fullback post with his slamming line plunges and his fine defensive play. His defense gave him a slim margin over Hosea Rodgers of North Carolina, a superb offensive plunger and a good passer.

Bobby Gage of Clemson dazzled the opposition with his running and passing. His aerial work gave him an edge over Bill Gregus, Wake Forest's hurtling never-say-die runner.

VMI's Bobby Thompson landed the quarterback job as the spark and brains of a VMI team that has surprisingly beaten everyone but Tulane and William and Mary. He has one of the best pass completion marks in the nation and has had a big hand in nearly every Keydet touchdown.

Drills Are Secret As Football Squad Preps for Devils

Coach Carl Snavely hung his self-styled "iron curtain" around Navy field again yesterday for the third consecutive day. The Carolina brain trust is taking no chances on letting valuable information slip through their hands and into those of the Durham big wigs.

The Carolinians came through last week's battle with Maryland's Terps in good shape and are expected to be in top physical condition for this week's age-old grudge battle. Duke, on the other hand, has two men, tackle Lloyd Eisenberg and blocking back Tommy Hughes on the injured list. Both are expected to be ready in time for the week-end battling, however.

Reports from the Durham campus show that Wallace Wade isn't spending these November evenings looking for four-leaf clovers either, it might help him this week-end. The brand new T-formation that the Duke mentor has fashioned for himself is said to hold a great many surprises which haven't been shown yet, but you can bet there will be nothing secret about the new formation after the week-end action is over.

Mural Results

TABLE TENNIS

3 Town 1	Med School 1 0
2 Phi Gam 1	Phi Gam 2 1

VOLLEYBALL

2 Sig Nu 1	KA 3 1
2 Town 1	Nash 0
2 Steele	Emerson 1 0
2 Town	Bombers 0
2 Phi Delt 1	Sig Nu 3 0
2 Zeta 2	KA 1 0
2 KA 2	Phi Delt 3 0
2 Phi Kap Sig 3	Beta 1 0

Mural Schedule

TABLE TENNIS

5:00 Town vs Oakwood Drive (Dormitory league finals)
7:15 ATO 1 vs Phi Delt 2
8:15 Pi Lamb vs winner (ATO 1 vs Phi Delt 2) Fraternity league finals.

VOLLEYBALL

4:00—Court 1, Phi Gam 2 vs Chi Psi 1; 2, Kappa Sig 2 vs Pi Kap Phi; 3, Sigma Chi 1 vs winner of Beta 1 vs Phi Kap Sig 3; 4, Bombers vs Nash

5:00—Court 1, DKE 2 vs winner of KA 2 vs Phi Delt 3; 2, winner of Phi Delt 1-Sigma Nu 3 vs winner of Zeta 2-KA 1; 3, Phi Gam 1 vs Chi Psi 2; 4, Phi Delt 2 vs Zeta 1

G.M. FOOTBALL CONTEST

For Games of Nov. 13, 1948

RULES:

Only one entry is permitted for each contestant. Black out parenthesis beside team you predict will win. Write "TIE" in each box if tie is predicted. Predictions must be made for all 20 games or entry will be disqualified.

Parentheses must be BLACKED IN, not merely checked or "X'ed." Predict score for Carolina-Duke game. Blanks must be placed in entry box in the main hall of Graham Memorial by Saturday Noon, Nov. 13, 1948.

Name..... Address .....

Time Blank Turned In:

Score:	Carolina		Score:	Duke
( ) Harvard	( ) Yale		( ) Tenn.	( ) Kentucky
( ) Pittsburg	( ) Penn State		( ) W & M	( ) N.C. State
( ) Princeton	( ) Dartmouth		( ) Ga. Tech	( ) Citadel
( ) O. State	( ) Michigan		( ) Vanderbilt	( ) Maryland
( ) Purdue	( ) Indiana		( ) Rice	( ) T. Christian
( ) N'wst'rn	( ) Illinois		( ) SMU	( ) Baylor
( ) Wisc.	( ) Minnesota		( ) Calif.	( ) Stanford
( ) Kansas	( ) Oklahoma		( ) Ore. State	( ) Oregon
( ) Nebraska	( ) Missouri		( ) UCLA	( ) So. Calif.
( ) La. State	( ) Alabama		( ) Clemson	( ) Duquesne

MUST HAVE ID CARDS

Vernon Crook, of the Carolina Athletic Association, emphasized in an announcement yesterday that students will be required to present their ID cards along with their passbooks for admission to the game Saturday. Students who have lost their ID cards should have them replaced at once.

ARCHERY MEETING

The Archery club will meet for a "club shoot" this afternoon at 3:15 and everyone interested in the bow and arrow sport is urged to attend. Equipment may be checked out in the basketroom.

Zetes, Grads Score In Intramural Play

The smooth working Zeta Psi 2 gridders and the power laden Graduates came through with convincing victories yesterday on Intramural field before large crowds to advance to the final championship games of the fraternity and dormitory divisions, respectively.

The accurate passing of Heath Alexander highlighted the 27-0 Zeta victory over Kappa Sig 2, with Brack Schell accounting for two six pointers, and Bud Ruffin and Neil King each scoring once. Alexander also made good on three extra point kicks.

The Grads got off to a fast start in their 26-0 rout of the Mud Dobbers, leaving the field at intermission with a 19-0 lead. The aroused Mud Dobbers came back to hold the old timers to one TD in the last half. Ike Carr, Don Calloway, Lew Hayworth, and Jim Poole each had a touchdown for the winners.

Tar Heels Second Defensively

Football statistics for the Tar Heels' seven games to date show Carolina second in the nation in the matter of total defense, Coach Carl Snavely's squad having limited the opposition to a net of 141.3 yards per game. Georgia Tech leads the nation in this department.

Charlie Justice, Carolina tailback, ranks high in a number of departments. He is second in offense with a grand total of 1147 yards. He trails Stan Heath, Nevada, who has 1754. Charlie is tenth in forward passing, with fifty completions in 98 tosses for 682 yards. He is also second in punting, with 43.6.

Art Weiner is fourth among the nation's pass receivers. The big Carolina flankman has hauled in 25 tosses for 381 yards and

Carolina is first in the nation in punting with a 43.6 average on 45 punts.

Carolina's opponents have averaged but 55.9 yards per game on rushing plays through the strong Tar Heel line. This figure places the locals second nationally.

UNC	Department	OPP
114	First downs	57
68	First Downs Rushing	27
38	First Downs Passing	26
8	First Downs Penalties	4
1,366	Net Yards Rushing	643
150	Passes Attempted	154
68	Passes Completed	52
13	Passes Intercepted By	14
938	Total Yards Passes	700
44.0	Punting Average	38.3
709	Yds. all Kicks Returned	819
30	Number Fumbles	18
14	Own fumbles recovered	7
404	Yards Lost Penalties	392

WINCHELL says: "ORCHID PETALS."

BILLY ROSE says: "CARMEN is excellent."

BOSLEY CROWTHER says: "A florid, emotional and quaintly sex-conscious exercise . . . a bewitching actress, Viviane Romance, gives you as lusty a picture as you could wish . . . she is flashily voluptuous." —N. Y. TIMES

"Its violence and ribald dialogue achieve a shocking realism and emotional impact that lingers. * * * ½ *" —DAILY NEWS

"Miss Romance embodies passion." —N. Y. POST

"Fiery down-to-earth Film which the censors seem to have left alone." —N. Y. SUN

"Ranks with the finest of post-war European pictures . . . a gigantic production." —CUE



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VILLAGE THEATRE THURSDAY

THE TALK OF THE CAMPUS

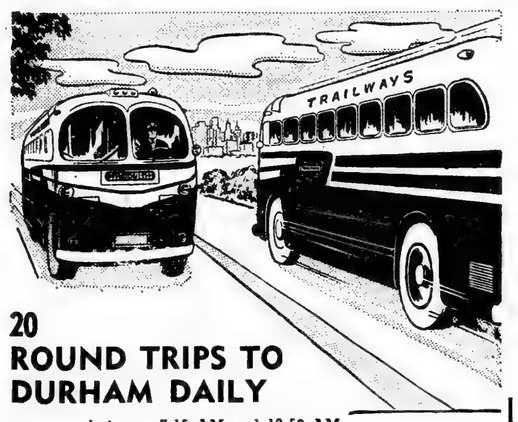
Rich mahogany, shell cordovan, hand lasted shoes by Howard and Foster. Full leather lined with either heavy double leather sole or black gum rubber sole.

CHECK THIS PRICE
Only $16.95

Price was incorrectly printed in preceeding advertisements by circumstances beyond the control of advertiser



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219 E. FRANKLIN STREET
"Across from Graham Memorial—Next to the Village Apartments"



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All Durham buses connect for Raleigh and 5 trips direct to Raleigh daily.

GREENSBORO and CHARLOTTE BUSES leaving at 4:05 AM, 5:30 AM, 11:05 AM, 2:10 PM, 5:05 PM, 6:10 PM, 9:45 PM, 12:20 AM, 2:05 AM.

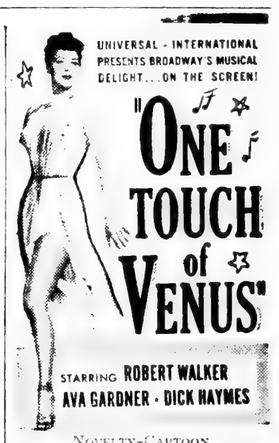
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Phone 4281 —— 311 W. Franklin St.

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SHOE REPAIRING

WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRS
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Durham's Watch and Jewelry Repair Service
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UNIVERSAL - INTERNATIONAL PRESENTS BROADWAY'S MUSICAL DELIGHT...ON THE SCREEN!

"ONE TOUCH of VENUS"

STARRING ROBERT WALKER AVA GARDNER · DICK HAYMES

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—Also—
—TODAY—
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So put this Campus Champ on your team. Don't delay . . . [illegible] your Dad to get you a Champion now! Tell him to see your local Authorized Underwood Portable Typewriter Dealer or write a post card for *free* folder.



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Underwood . . . TYPEWRITER LEADER OF THE WORLD

Liberalism Is Discussion Topic At CPU Meeting

"Liberalism" was the topic for discussion Sunday evening when the Carolina Political union met in Graham Memorial.

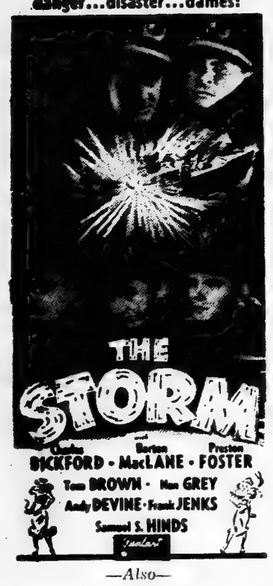
It was generally conceded by CPU members at the beginning of the meeting that the word "liberalism" depends largely on its use for a meaning, and that a universal meaning of the word is not easily obtained.

One idea introduced in the roundtable discussion was that an important aspect of liberalism is the manner in which people acquire their beliefs and convictions. Another speaker pointed out that freedom to express personal beliefs is more important than liberal thought processes.

The conclusion of the discussion was reached with the opinion that liberalism requires a free and open mind as well as freedom to express individual beliefs.

Dr. William Kohn
OPTOMETRIST
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—Also—
COLOR CARTOON
TODAY
VILLAGE



USING HASTILY ARRAYED tassles and an umbrella, chorus girl Anita Arden goes through her act at a New York night club without the elaborate costumes made for the show by its star, Gypsy Rose Lee, who bowed out on opening night.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE 6B

1938 CZECH MOTORCYCLE. SEE Frank Redding, 211 Stacy. (2-8071-1)

GAS SERVEL REFRIGERATOR—$75. Gas Range—$60. Gas Hot water heater—$30. Philco Portable radio—Phonograph—$50. All articles in good working order. Priced for quick sale. A. C. Shearer, 8 Westwood Drive. (3-c8068-1)

TRAILER 22, 27 FEET, 100 GALLONS of oil. Contact Mr. Wadsworth at housing office, room 22, New East Annex. (3-8055-1)

1 MALE, 2 FEMALES, LIVER WHITE pointers 10 weeks old. From excellent stock. Male $25. Female $15. J. P. Jones, Barclay Rd. Airport Development. (2-8072-1)

TRAILER WITH PORCH. SLEEPS four. Close to Service House, quick sale, $800. Lot 39, Trailer court. (6-8073-1)

ARGOFLEX MODEL E REFLEX camera, f4.5 1-200. Case. Good condition. $40. Bill Stewart, 216 Aycock. (1-8075-1)

1946 FORD TUDOR SEDAN. MOTOR just reconditioned completely. Clean, good looking. A real buy. You'll save $200 to buy from me. See Jim Spence, 105 Grimes. (2-8069-1)

LET'S GO TO N. Y. CITY FOR Thanksgiving. You bring the car. If interested, call 3071—name's Ina Klein. Roommate also available. (1-2000-1)

RIDES WANTED 18

SOMEONE TO SWAP RIDES TO DUKE SOMEONE TO SWAP RIDES TO Duke. Must be there from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily. 9:00 to 12:00 Saturday. Contact R. Ribner, 182 Daniels Rd. (2-8074-1)

LOST 12

TEN POUNDS! HAVEN'T EATEN since Tuesday of last week. Reason: Lost billfold. Property of Annie Lee Sawyer, McIver Dorm. Please return. (1-8082-1)

Durham's Complete Men's Clothing Store
The
YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
East Main at Church
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Frank Graham Delivers Speech In New York City

President Frank P. Graham spoke at the Biltmore hotel in New York city Tuesday night as the representative of education at the banquet of the Diamond Jubilee of Nursing.

The general theme of the meeting, which was in honor of the 75th anniversary of nursing education in the United States, was "America's Great Social Forces Look at Nursing, Appraising the Past; Charting the Future." Other speakers represented government, education, social service, health, medicine, and business.

In appraising the record of the nursing profession, Dr. Graham cited the woman's movement as "one of the great humane and democratic movements of the century."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

11:30—SENIOR CLASS RINGS on sale in Y lobby.

4:00—UNIVERSITY PARTY. Yack Pictures. Roland Parker 2. GM.

4:00—STUDENT PARTY STEERING COMMITTEE. Grail room. GM.

5:00—ATLANTA-CAROLINA CLUB. Organizational meeting; all students from Atlanta and vicinity invited to attend to form plans for future activities. Roland Parker 1, GM.

5:00—PAN-HELLENIC Association. Yack Pictures. GM.

7:00—STUDENT PARTY. Nominees for December election required to be present. Platform to be drawn up. Roland Parker 1, GM.

7:00—JOHNSTON COUNTY CLUB. Horace Williams lounge. GM.

7:00—STRAY GREEKS. Alderman parlor.

7:00—CICA. Upstairs in Y.

7:30—YOUNG REPUBLICANS CLUB. Discussion of election returns. Open meeting. Horace Williams lounge. GM.

7:30—STRAY GREEKS. Yack Pictures. GM.

7:45—CICA. Yack Pictures. GM.

8:00—WALLACE CLUB. Horace Williams lounge. GM.

8:00—ALPHA GAMMA DELTA ALUMNAE. Alpha Gamma Delta house.

8:30—DI SENATE. Yack Pictures. GM.

9:00—DI SENATE. 3rd floor. New West.

'Fifty Books of the Year' Exhibit To Be in Library Through Dec. 6

The 26th annual exhibition of the "Fifty Books of the Year," organized by a committee of the American Institute of Graphic Arts and circulated by the American Federation of Arts, opened at the University library last weekend and will continue through Dec. 6.

The exhibition will be open to the public from 9 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night on week days and from 2 until 5 o'clock on Sundays and holidays, with the exception of Nov. 28, when the library will be closed.

Books of many different classes and types are represented including trade, art, text, technical, poetry, children's, limited editions, dictionaries, as well as the portfolio, pocket book and paperbound guide book.

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A blintz a day keeps the doctor away-at HARRY'S



VA Lists Request For Leaving GIs

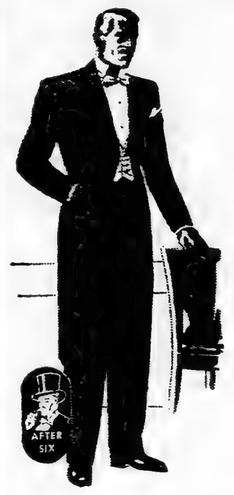
All veterans who will not return to school after Christmas are requested to notify the veterans office, 315 South building, immediately, veterans advisor C. F. Shepherd announced yesterday.

The request to notify the veterans office applies to students who are graduating as well as others, Shepherd said.

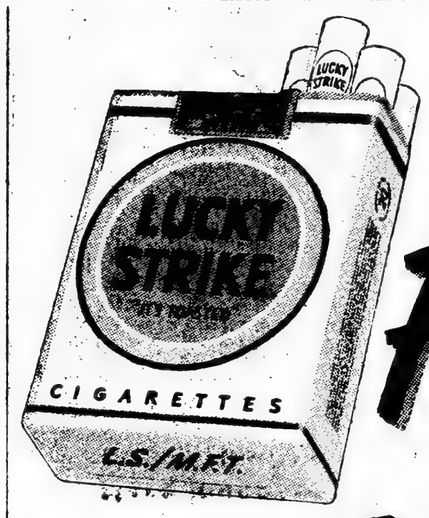
If veterans fail to notify the vets office that they are leaving school, their subsistence checks will continue and they will have to return the checks or be liable for fraud, he emphasized.

SP Meeting

The Student party will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 3 of Graham Memorial. Nominations for junior class officers and legislature posts will be received. Party Members and persons interested in running for these offices are urged to attend the meeting.



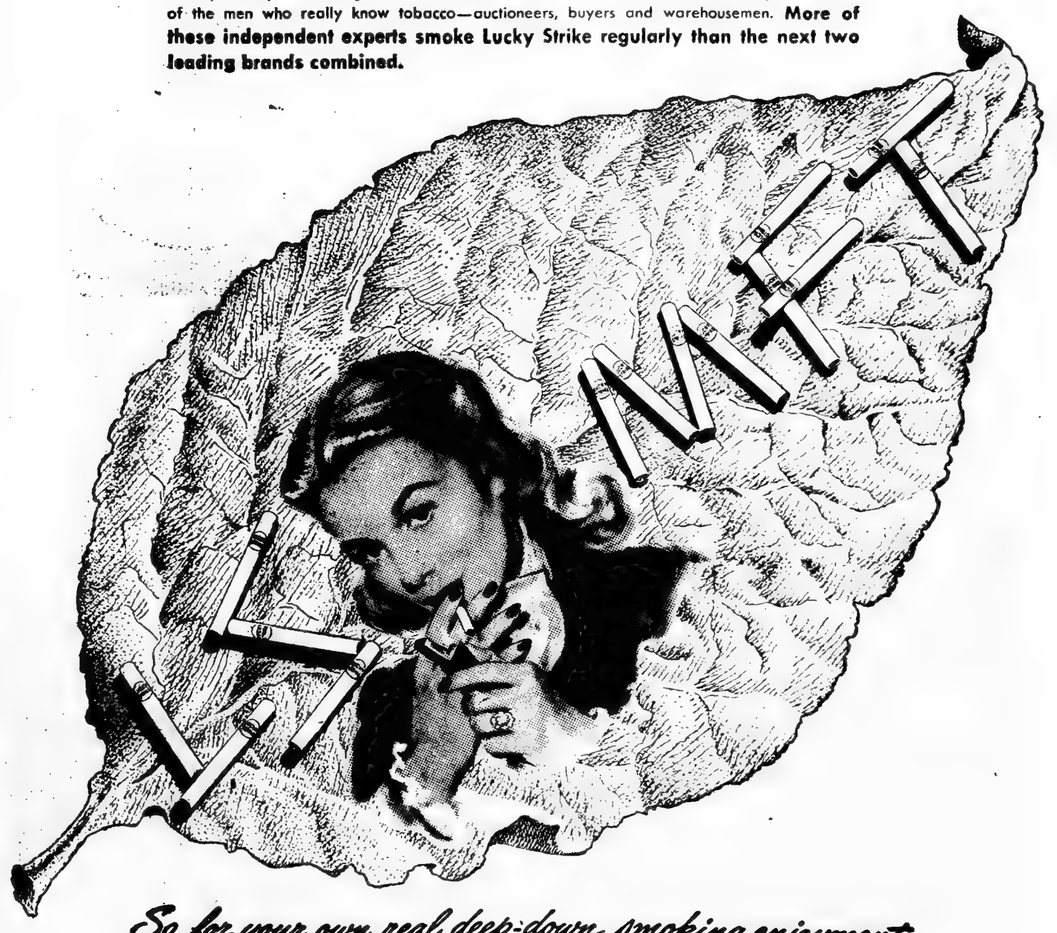
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601 E. Trinity Ave.
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EDITORIALS

Reply to Rameses
Combination Good Idea
Last, But Not Best

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Cool and clear

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 50

Marines Sent To Reinforce China Garrison

1250 Leathernecks Head For Tsingtao

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—(UP)—The navy today ordered 1,250 marines from Guam to reinforce the U. S. garrison at Tsingtao and cover the evacuation of American citizens from that communist-threatened north China port.

At the same time, it was announced that two transports are enroute to Shanghai and a third is being sent to Tsingtao to remove some 4,600 Americans caught in the path of China's warring nationalist and communist armies.

Defense Secretary James Forrestal gave the first word of the Tsingtao reinforcement at a press conference. He said 1,500 marines already were on their way to the imperiled seaport.

The navy later said only 1,000 leathernecks were headed there. It amended that announcement again, explaining that 1,250 marine officers and men would leave Guam next Tuesday.

The marines will sail aboard the transport U.S.S. Bayfield which will remain in Tsingtao to embark American evacuees.

Forrestal said the decision to rush more troops to north China was taken in consultation with the State department. Neither he nor the State department would say whether the marines would fight or withdraw in the event of a communist attack on Tsingtao, which is deep inside communist-held territory.

"It all depends on the circumstances, and there is no answer," a State department spokesman said.

The move followed closely on word that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek has sent President Truman what is reported to be an urgent personal plea for American moral and material help.

Dispatch of the marine reinforcements apparently was not related to Chiang's SOS. But it was viewed as a warning to the Chinese communist leaders that the United States is determined to protect American lives and interests in the war zone.

The United States originally sent marines and naval forces to Tsingtao to train Chinese personnel in the handling of American ships transferred to China under a 1946 aid bill.

Benefit Dance Is Slated at State

A benefit dance will be given at the State college armory in Raleigh Thursday from 9 o'clock until midnight by the Rho chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority. All proceeds from this dance are to be used to assist in the international sorority's work in cancer research.

The organization sponsors and fully supports two outstanding scientists whose entire efforts are spent in cancer research.

Music is by Norwood Lane and his orchestra and quartet, including Betty Brown as singer.

Tickets may be purchased from any Interfraternity council representative. The tickets are $1.50 per couple.

Turkey Bingo Is Slated by Legion

The annual Thanksgiving turkey binge sponsored by the American Legion will be held in the legion hut on East Rosemary street Nov. 23 beginning at 7 o'clock in the morning, Paul Robinson, spokesman for the legion said yesterday.

Twenty-five turkeys will be given as prizes, and in case of ties, other valuable gifts as fruit cakes and hams will be awarded.

Proceeds from the bingo will be used in the advancement of the Legion program with emphasis on child welfare and American Legion baseball.

Judges Selected For Float Contest

Included in List Are Saunders, Carmichael, Prince, Carr, Madry

The judges for Friday's "Beat Dook" float contest and parade will be Catherine Carmichael, dean of women, Spike Saunders, executive secretary of the Alumni association, William Meade Prince, illustrator for the Saturday Evening Post, and Mayor Carr of Durham and Mayor Bob Madry of Chapel Hill.

Entries for the PiKA-sponsored contest have been pouring in, and a long, colorful parade is expected. The floats will assemble on the intramural field next to Woollen Gymnasium. The judging will take place at 1:30 Friday afternoon.

Preceded by a police escort, cheerleaders, and members of the University band, the parade will proceed through the campus and the main streets of town. Not only automobiles, but trucks, carts, trailers, anything that will move, can be entered.

All organizations are encouraged to attend. There is no entrance fee, and practically no limitations as to the size, shape, color, or cost of the floats.

The four trophies will be on display this morning at the Y and this afternoon at Wentworth and Sloan's. There are four divisions and the winner of each division will receive a trophy which will be held for one year. The divisions are men's dorms, women's dorms, sororities, and fraternities. The decisions of the judges will be announced, and the trophies awarded at 1:30 Saturday afternoon before the start of the game.

Russia Exports From U.S. Drop In September

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. —(UP)—The Commerce department reported today that U.S. exports to Russia dwindled to a mere $100,000 during September.

The cold war curtailment slashed $1,100,000 off the $1,200,000 August figure and brought total reductions in recent months to a point where imports from Russia now best U.S. exports by nearly 100 to one.

The department also reported a $2,100,000 cut in shipments to eastern Europe, including part of Russia and all of her satellites. They fell from $14,000,000 in August to $11,900,000 in September.

Exports to Marshall European recovery plan countries also declined including a sharp drop in shipments to China.

September shipments to all recovery nations totaled $324,700,000, compared with $333,100,000 in August and a January-June monthly average of $390,000,000. Shipments to China alone fell from $19,000,000 in August to $7,700,000 in September.

Imports increased from all areas except eastern Europe during September.

Secy. Forrestal To Confer With Truman Today

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 17.—(UP)—Defense Secretary James Forrestal flies here tomorrow for a luncheon conference with President Truman which should shed new light on Forrestal's resignation from the cabinet.

There was no comment on Forrestal's plans at this end, but the secretary told a news conference in Washington today that he already has submitted his resignation. He added that he considers himself to be "on service for the present."

Forrestal told newsmen that he always resigns with a new administration in office because he feels it is "singularly the President's own business' who he wants in his cabinet.

He pointed out that he has held cabinet posts for eight and a half years. "a long time," but did not discuss his plans for the future. He had said during his recent tour of Europe, however, that he felt that he could not remain in the cabinet another four years.

Charles G. Ross, White House press secretary, had nothing to say about Forrestal's resignation. He said tomorrow's conference was arranged during a long-distance telephone talk between Mr. Truman and Forrestal.

Student Paper In Hot Water For Interview

Employe Is Fired For 'Liberalism'

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 17—(UP)—Editors of the Northwestern university daily newspaper were censured today for carrying a story charging that a woman university counsellor was discharged for a "too liberal" attitude toward Negroes and Jews.

The Daily Northwestern student newspaper, printed an interview with Miss Mary F. Hutchins, 22, daughter of Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, in which she charged that Franklin Bliss Snyder, president of Northwestern, discharged the counsellor "because of her liberal attitude on racial issues."

Snyder, through the university, issued a flat denial after the story appeared. His statement said he "unconditionally denies that there is any truth to the statement attributed to him in the Daily."

Miss Hutchins is a student in the Liberal Arts college at Northwestern.

In the dispatch printed in the Daily Northwestern, she discussed the dimiss of Mrs. Ruth McCarn, former counsellor at Northwestern. She said that Mrs. McCarn came to Hutchins and told him that Snyder had told her he would "'have to dismiss you because you are too liberal regarding Jews and Negroes."

Miss Hutchins quoted her father as saying, "I just can't believe it; it's terrible."

Music Sorority Initiates Eleven

The Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority initiated 11 members at a pledging ceremony held by candlelight Thursday evening in the Phi Mu Alpha room in Hill hall.

361 Registered Here

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

HILLSBORO, Nov. 17—Approximately 361 University students are registered with Orange county Selective Service board 69, Mary F. Kenion, clerk, announced today.

The board said two days ago that its quota for the month of November was four men, none of whom were to be University students. The national quota for November was 10,000 men and the state quota 346.

Miss Kenion said that no college or highschool students have been called for physical examinations yet. She added that many University students who registered with the Hillsboro board had their papers sent to boards in their home counties.

Campus Party Lists Platform For Freshmen

Campus party candidates for freshman class offices announced yesterday their proposed platform for election. The platform, printed on a special card, stated the following aims:

"To serve the freshman class in the interest of the majority, rather than the individual 'wheels.' To make the freshman class stand for something, rather than just the freshman class. To promote more and better parties and dances between our class and the various coed schools in this area, and to have more imports from W.C. and other schools.

'The Campus party is also pledged to work for improved living and studying conditions in the quonset hut area, and to increase and improve refreshment and recreational facilities on the whole campus. A better seating arrangement at football games next fall is also among their aims.

"The freshman candidates pledge themselves to fight for a five-day class week, rather than the proposed six-day week, and to strive for better and more representative student government." The platform concludes, "In general: For the glory of UNC and the class of 1952."

Civil Rights Measure To Pass, Says Barkley

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. —(UP).—Vice president-elect Alben W. Barkley predicted today that some form of civil rights legislation will be passed by the new congress despite Southern filibuster threats.

He made the statement upon his return from vacationing with President Truman at Key West, Fla. Mr. Truman said in Key West yesterday that he will ask the Democratic-controlled 81st congress to enact anti-lynching, anti-poll tax and fair employment practices legislation.

Southern Democratic congressmen, who had revolted against Mr. Truman during the recent campaign on that very issue, immediately served notice they would fight the new effort "to the finish."

Some Southerners had previously indicated willingness to accept a "compromise" under which they would promise not to filibuster against the poll tax and lynching bills if the administration would guarantee not to bring up the fair employment bill.

Wright 'Kitty Hawk' Headed To Smithsonian Institution

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17—(UP)—The Wright brothers' famed "Kitty Hawk" arrives in Bayonne, N.J., Friday on its long-delayed journey to a place of honor in the Smithsonian institute here.

The craft in which Orville and Wilbur Wright made the first powered flight in history on Dec. 17, 1903, is being brought to Bayonne from Halifax, N.S., aboard the Navy carrier Palau. The liner Mauretania diverted by the dock strike from New York, carried it to Halifax from London.

On its motor trip from Bayonne to Washington it will be protected by a military honor guard and sped on its way by a motorcycle escort. The plane is scheduled to arrive here Monday after a weekend stop-over in Philadelphia.

Orville Wright had given the historic craft to the British Museum of Science at Kensington, London, after the Smithsonian contested the claim of him and his brother that they had made history's first powered flight. He had provided, however, that it should be returned to the United Sttaes if he so directed in writing before his death.

Wright died on Jan. 30 of this year. Executors of his estate disclosed that, in going through his files, they had found a letter dated Dec. 8, 1943, stating his intention that the "Kitty Hawk" should be returned to the United States if he so directed in writing of the United States national museum."

Rep. Thomas Secretary Pleads Innocent In 'Kickback' Case

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—(UP)—Rep. J. Parnell Thomas' former secretary pleaded innocent in federal court today to charges of conspiring with him in a congressional payroll-padding fraud.

Miss Helen Campbell a gray-haired, 63-year-old woman who worked in the New Jersey Republican's capitol hill office for 11 years, was arraigned before federal judge Richmond B. Keech.

She entered a plea of "not guilty" in an almost inaudible voice and was ordered to stand trial with her former boss on Jan. 10.

Keech released her in $500 bail pending trial—exactly half the bond he made Thomas post when the congressman entered his own innocent plea Monday.

Miss Campbell was indicted on a single conspiracy charge for allegedly arranging with Thomas to put two "dummy" employes on his office payroll. The government charges that the two "dummies" actually did no work and kicked back their salaries to Thomas.

If convicted, she faces a maximum penalty of two years in prison and a $10,000 fine.

Thomas, who was re-elected on Nov. 2 to his seventh consecutive term in congress, faces much stiffer penalties if convicted. He is charged not only with conspiracy to defraud the government but with three additional counts of filing three false payroll vouchers.

'Pickled' Pigs Don't Make a Sound As Smugglers Run Them Over Border

BONN, Germany, Nov. 17.—(UP)—Customs guards at the Belgian-German border claimed they smashed a pork-smuggling ring today after discovering three "pickled" pigs. It seems, the guards said, that some pigs have been going to market drunk.

In the past, inspectors checked heavily loaded Belgium-bound trucks by poking sharp sticks into them. Answering "oinks" enabled them to uncover contraband pigs. For more than a week, the pork-smuggling front had been quiet and guards became suspicious.

Checking more closely, they found three pigs which didn't even flinch when prodded with a spear. Smugglers confessed that the animals had been lulled into insensibility with brandy.

Freshmen To Go To Polls Today To Name Officers

State Draft Boards Fall Short On 346-Man Conscription Quota

RALEIGH, Nov. 17.—(UP)—North Carolina draft boards today were 50 men short of filling their 346-man quota in the Army's first peacetime induction call.

State Selective Service headquarters said a total of 1,207 youths took pre-induction examinations but only 296 were found qualified physically and mentally. They will report Nov. 30 to induction centers at Anderson, S. C., Charlotte, High Point, Raleigh and Fayetteville.

But headquarters admitted some of them may become ineligible by the end of the month through marriage, injury or illness.

The majority of those rejected had been called up during the draft for World War II, headquarters pointed out, and had been excused from then because of disability or because they were engaged in essential occupations.

Nominations Sliced At Coed Mass Meet

Nominations for the coed positions in campus elections were narrowed to the following nominees in the coed mass meeting held Tuesday night:

For Coed senate the nominees are Charleen Greer, Julia Compton, Eleanor Hope 'Wuff' Newell, Anita Gates, Jody Armstrong, Nell Lee Greening, Marie Nussbaum, Rebekah Huggins, Pat Denning, Patty Ann Frizzell, Muriel Fisher, and Susan Trumbo. There are four positions open for coed senators at large.

For Coed Senate from Smith dormitory there is one vacancy and one nominee, Eleanor de Grange. In Carr dormitory there are two vacancies and two nominees, Bobbie Stockton and Mary Jo Haynes. There are two vacancies in Carr but no nominations were turned in for the positions.

Nina La Marr and Bobbie Stockton are the two independently nominated candidates for the legislature from the woman's dormitory district number 2. Page Dees and Emily Sewell were endorsed by the Student party, Jane Gower and Willie Marjorie Riddick by the University party, and the Campus party endorsed Fuzzy Swain for the legislature.

Three positions are open on the Honor Council and the girls nominated are Ann Chandler, Barbara Lowe, Gene Denbo, Gussie Young, Nancy Norton, Gene Hines, Mac Copenhaver, Helen Eppes and Sara Wakefield.

At the next mass meeting on Tuesday night the candidates will be introduced and each nominee for the Legislature will make a speech with a maximum limit of five minutes. Printed qualification sheets will be distributed at this time.

Lambda Chi Elects Reed Pledge Prexy

Bob Reed of Thomasville was elected president of the pledge class of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity recently, and other officers include Bob Pickard, Erie, Pa., vice president; Gus Muckenfuss, Burlington, secretary; and Frank Moore, Timmonsville, S.C., treasurer.

Science-Fiction Club Will See Hypnotism Show

Tom Shetley, University psycology major, will put on a demonstration of hypnotism for members of the Carolina Science-Fiction club and other interested persons, tonight at 9:30 in Roland Parker lounge 3, Graham Memorial.

Shetley, assisted by Sandy McEachern, will use hypnotism on members of the audience and also on specially conditioned students. He will turn over the preconditioned subjects to other members of the audience to control.

Shetley plans to duplicate some of the tricks performed last year by 'Polgar' the professional hypnotist, who performed to two packed houses at Graham Memorial.

The demonstration is opened to all interested persons and there is no admission.

Methodists Plan Saturday Supper

A Brunswick stew supper will be served to the general public by the members of Wesley foundation in the basement of the Methodist church Saturday night from 7 to 8 o'clock. Its purpose is to raise funds for the student lounge of the Methodist church.

D. W. Thompson, chef of Burlington and owner of "The County Kitchen" will provide the food. He is well known for his stews and barbeques, having prepared a meal for the large Kerr Scott rally held in this section during the recent gubernatorial campaign.

AFL Convention Invites CIO To Merge Again With Union

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 17—(UP)—The American Federation of Labor voted tonight to make a new effort to bring the "prodigal" CIO back into the AFL fold and proposed a permanent political alliance among all labor unions so that "never again" will there be a congress unfriendly to labor.

AFL leaders said the cheering delegates to the 67th AFL convention may have made an historic decision that will influence the nation's political and economic policies for years to come.

The political decision climaxed a day in which the AFL pledged support for American aid for Israel and Marshall plan funds for Germany and other European countries.

Foreign aid administrator Paul G. Hoffman told the 725 delegates that Marshall plan aid for western Europe was being invested so that recovery there will become an accomplished fact by June 30, 1952. He said the progress toward that goal so far was good. He said it had halted the spread of Communism and offered the basis for "our best hope for peace."

The convention unanimously directed the AFL executive council to "pursue with new vigor its efforts to bring about unity between all bonafide labor unions in our nation.

17 Candidates Seek Offices In Election

Members of the freshman class will go to the polls today for their first campus election to elect officers from a group of candidates nominated by the freshman assembly last week. Voting will take place in Gerrard hall from 11:45 this morning until 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Bill Prince, Student party candidate will be included in the candidates for president, Al Winn, chairman of the elections board announced last night after a special sesion of the board to hear a protest on Prince's candidacy.

Other candidates running presidency are Bill Bostic, University party candidate, Davis Byrd, Campus party nominee and Dalton Ruffin and Mike Galifianakas, running on independent tickets.

The charges against Prince which were aired and dismissed by the board were brought by an unnamed member of the student legislature because of a mention of Prince's candidacy in the "Odds and Ends" column of the Daily Tar Heel several days ago. It was pointed out in the board meeting that Rita Adams, author of the column was unaware of any law prohibiting the mention of freshman candidates before they were formally nominated by the frosh assembly. She wrote the paragraph, the board learned, without Prince's permission or his knowledge. Winn will appear before the freshman assembly this morning to explain why the charges were dismissed.

Winn pointed out that other oversights in the carrying out of the freshman election bill was due to a delayed deliverance of the bill by the student legislature to student government officials.

Vice-presidential candidates in todays election are: Julian Albergotti, (UP) Larry Botto, (SP), and Claude Burton, (CP)

Candidates for the secretary of the class are Howard Fogleman (UP), Allen Tate (CP), and Bob Brooks (SP).

Nominees for treasurer are Joe Privott (CP), Graham Holloway (SP), and Norman Hardin (UP).

UP candidate Betsy Ross, SP candidate Jo Bissell and Bob Buckmaster, Campus party nominee are running for the position of social chairman.

Game Equipment Donated by YW

The Damascus school for Negro children, five miles east of Chapel Hill, became quite a bit richer in sports equipment today when several dozen tennis and soft balls and a baseball bat were given to the school by the Human Relations committee of the YWCA. The used equipment was donated by the Physical Education department of the university.

The committee has taken work with the Negro students as one of its projects for the year and plans to work with the school instructor in bringing about a better understanding of health, soil conservation, and recreation among the 25 pupils of the seven grade, one-room school.

YM Frosh Group Plans Discussion

The YMCA Freshman council will sponsor a discussion on "Vocations" tonight at 7:30 in the upstairs lobby of the Y building. Dr. W. D. Perry and his associates in the University Testing service will lead the discussions.

Other discussions on specific vocations will be planned later if enough interest is shown in tonight's meeting. Preceding the discussions, there will be a business meeting of the council at 7 o'clock. The discussions are open to all interested students.

Reply to Rameses

On Tuesday the Daily Tar Heel printed as an editorial an open letter to Chancellor R. B. House suggesting that the University would benefit through more flexible curriculum requirements and a higher standard of scholarship. The letter, signed with the name of the school mascot, recommended that a committee be formed to investigate the advisability of altering present requirements. This is Chancellor House's reply:

Dear Rameses:

I have received your letter and am glad you have made it an open letter in the Daily Tar Heel. I had your questions studied at once by a Central Committee of Deans, and the report of this committee is as follows:

"We discussed the open letter to you which will appear in the Daily Tar Heel on next Tuesday morning (Nov. 16). We are in full agreement to the effect that students of this University are not 'utilizing their educational opportunities to the utmost.' We are eager to meet the students halfway in any effort that will improve the situation. The large committee of students and faculty proposed in the letter would be too unwieldy for effective deliberation It would involve between 60 and 75 individuals. We suggest a much smaller exploratory committee. Such a committee might consider our present General College curriculum and make recommendations with respect to the best procedures to follow in collecting information upon which an evaluation of it might be based."

The whole matter of curriculum revision has been under study for years. I should be happy to see faculty and students continuing the study here. I would suggest that this study will take a long time. Therefore, provide for continuity in your committee so that it may keep going for several years.

Cordially yours,

R. B. House
Chancellor

Chancellor House's prompt reply to the Rameses letter and the quick action of Deans Wells, King and Spruill in making their report are a good example of the willingness of administration officials to cooperate fully with students on all matters pertaining to student affairs. The proposal and reply are being given to Jess Dedmond, president of the student body, for action in forming a committee.

Combination Is Good Idea

Amalgamation of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations and the International Relations club was a step which will be beneficial both to the two organizations and to the campus. At present there are on campus upwards of half a hundred student organizations, many of which overlap in their purposes and functions. Since there is no clearing house for organizational projects except the newly established Carolina Forum, which confines itself to the scheduling of speakers, most of the groups are poorly informed as to what others are doing. This leads to much duplication with resulting waste of time, effort and efficiency. Moreover, with so many clubs in existence it is hard for any of them to find a convenient meeting place and time.

It would be well if all organizations now operating here would investigate to see if they have a near counterpart, and if so to consider the idea of combining their efforts. With fewer but stronger organizations much more could be accomplished for the good of the campus with much less trouble.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

ON CAMPUS

ALL SORTS of mail is waiting for Sandy Harris in the office of Graham Memorial. For all we know, the Young Democrats Club might have a promise of a seat in the Senate.

ROCKS IN OUR HEAD. It's at times like this—after great big Washington weekends—that we long for somebody like Vail Hope. Not only does she know how to make scrumptous fudge, but she also knows exactly when to mail it.

COME TO THINK OF IT, we don't think anybody has told you who this year's new Order of the Sheiks' officers are. They're Jim Tanner, SAE, president; Paul Mengel, DKE, vice president; Bill McGuire, Phi Delt, treasurer; and Buz Bush, Beta, secretary.

KICK, GIRLS. Familiar faces seen around the Gayety bur-le-que thittir in Washington last week-end. The Saturday midnight show was just like always (which ain't particularly good). It's lucky the cops around the door didn't know how old Marsden de-Rossett and John Huske were.

MIGHTY FINE PEOPLE. Say, how 'bout the members down at the Wesley Foundation, Methodist Church—they're going to give any and everybody brunswick stew after the Duke game—between 6 and 8 o'clock.

ROCKS**WASHINGTON **APPLE CANDY**BURMA SHAVE SIGNS**You know what, we think we best turn the rest over to dear ol' Don, bless his heart.

Well, thanks Rita, this Podunk-pencil-pusher will do his best.

Here's a gripe from our department: Will the person who stole our O.G.B. (Order of the Golden Bear) notebook puh-lease bring it back. . .or else . . .speak of strange bed-fellows. . .here's the story of a third floor Alderman spinster who has a pet salamander that will eat only flyzzz. . .so-she goes to Jeff's every day, three times a day and catches the winged animals for her pet. Ordinary flies are not good enough, eh? Have you tried dried teardrops from the eyes of pore, jilted man-childs who have been stood up by Alderman heart-breakers. . .that didn't make sense. . .Dook weekend is sure to go over with a bang if those humorists don't stop shooting off their firecrackers behind Everett.

Odds. . .

Did you hear the boy who stood up in the Carolina last week when Les Brown and his Dukesters were featured in the musical short? All this radical murmured was, "Sit up and look at some men, you mice. . ." now is that nice. . . we've got a comeback for that one. . .Mr. D. of the Rathskellar told us of the theft of his Carolina pennant that hangs over the fireplace down in that sacred place. . .he's got another one hanging in its place, but the bitter pill is that the original pennant was taken by a crowd of DUKE nurses. . .if we're mice, then they must be. . .uh, uh, we're not allowed to call people rats in this column. . .

And Ends. . .

That was quite a party thrown in McIver that Carolina Bruner was late for Saturday afternoon. . .she was the hostesse. . .from where we sit of an evening and read the dailies it looks like although the capitol city of D. C. was taken over by the Democrats, they had nothing to say about Rameses shoving their mule out of the spotlight over the "Drink Weekend. . ."Norm Sper wants to apologize about the motorcade that didn't come off Saturday. . .it wasn't his fault, when he mentioned the number of Tar Heels expected to participate, scared Republicans shook their heads, "NO!". . .

The Dixie Quartet



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Lines on Literature

Last, But Far From Best

Roy C. Moose

W. Somerset Maugham is quitting the writing profession —again. Several times in the past decade Maugham has threatened to end his half-century of story telling but each time there emerged "one more book." Now, however, he seems serious. Said Maugham: "At 75 I'm putting up the shutters, shutting up the shop."

The venerable old dean of the story tellers couldn't have picked a more awkard time to retire, though; for his latest opus entitled "Catalina, A Romance" is strictly sub-par Maugham. Succumbing to the fashion of the day, Maugham has come forth with a historical novel; and moreover, it is as fantastic as a Hedda Hopper hat.

It is easy to believe in Bernadette and Joan of Arc, but if Maugham thinks the public is going to swallow his Catalina he must have a distorted conception of the gullibility of the home sapience. In brief, Catalina is a cripple fictitious naturally) who is cured by a miracle against the background of the Spanish Inquisition. The second half of the title furnishes the happy ending.

But about all that the book proves is that there was a Spain before France. The only difference, though, between the then and now is the names of the people in power.

The major fault with the novel — other than the unbelievable plot—is described on the jacket of the book. Maugham, it seems, has combined "saintlines with cynicism." As long as he stays in the realm of cynicism, Maugham is unbeatable; but in "Catalina, A Romance" he doesn't stay there. Missing are those ingredients that made "Theatre" and "Cakes and Ale" so enjoyable. No longer is there the sly smile evident in "Then and Now" nor the mocking of the world found in "The Moon and Sixpence."

Rather—and let's face it—Maugham has turned "saintly!"

He's been saintly in the past, but always his saints ended up sinners in such a manner that it appeared Maugham was laughing at the one-sided Simon pure creature as shown in "Rain." He has fallen for his Catalina, though, and taken her seriously, being unique in that he is probably the only one who has. Perhaps it's the ineluctable modality of senility.

Maybe Maugham will become aware of this thing he has wrought upon the reading public and will give us "one more novel." At any rate, there is a good chance that the taste of this one will be washed away by another book he finished before retiring. It is not a novel, though. Maugham describes it as "It's—well, when I was 18 I began keeping a notebook. I've kept one, on and off, for over fifty years. Just a writer's notebook. I made a selection, and added a preface and postscript."

The last time Maugham did anything like that he produced "The Summing Up"—autobiographical—which in many ways has been his most successful endeavor. If this last book is another "Summing Up" then we can forgive Maugham for that swan-song novel—"Catalina, A Romance."

Passing Sentence

Football Is Out Of Hand

By Jonathan Marshall

Just two more victories and Carolina will be ready to accept the Sugar Bowl bid.

It's always nice to accomplish something after trying all year, but regardless of how the last two games go the whole team deserves the student body's thanks for a good season.

It's going to be a relief, however, to get "back to normalcy" again. Three weekends in a row of partyin' should be enough for everyone.

Unfortunately, football is beginning to play a disproportionately large part in the life of the campus. It is now a big business, a business that is far more important to the average student than is his education. At least I think that the State legislature and the United States congress, who provide most of the money for our educations, contribute money so that we can absorb some book larnin'.

The importance of football not only causes much class cutting, but it has also made for bad sportsmanship at UNC and a false sense of values.

Several professors can relate instances when pressure has been put on them to pass football players who would normally flunk. Students walk out of class after the roll has been called in order to leave Friday for the next day's game.

I heartily agree with the recent article by Wink Locklair in which he said, "the sport is ruined." Yes, it is too professionalized. Most of the players are swell guys, and it's not their fault that the sport has become big business. By the way, what happens to the ten per cent rule on out-of-state students when it comes to football?

While other big teams go in for big league sports it will be impossible for Carolina to de-emphasize; although there are a few schools like Carnegie Tech who have done it. Those who want to play for the fun of it, but who can't compete under the existing system, might have some fun.

One last point on the pigskin spirit. Let's at least give the other team credit for something from now on. After almost every game both the DTH and the students have talked about how dirty the opponent played or how poorly their stars looked. I for one thought Jack Cloud of W & M looked terrific despite the hard hitting Carolina line, and many other opponents have looked good.

Even if there were no classes and only football practice twenty-four hours a day we probably couldn't have eleven All-Americans or the nation's top team every year.

Write Away

Freistadt Again

Editor

In his recent column Jonathan Marshall also implied that I was opposed to political freedom. The contrary is true; I fully support the democracy we have in this country, pointing out, however, its incompleteness. I consider democracy imperfect as long as some lack security, as long as some accumulate riches they have not earned while others lack the necessities of life, as long as some are discriminated against because of race, religion or nationality.

Thinking, reading, discussion and study have led me to the conclusion, which Mr. Marshall apparently shares, that these limitations are inherent in the economic structure of our society and can be alleviated completely only under Socialism; I am as confident as he that through education and correct political action the majority of the American people can be convinced that under socialism alone can a steadily increasing standard of living without crises be assured, as well as a more complete democracy.

What Mr. Marshall fails to see, however, is that in countries which have been subjected to fascist occupation, or do not have our 150 year-old parliamentary tradition, democracy cannot be measured only in terms of the existence of opposition parties. When the peaceful channels for progress, that are still available to us in this country, are lacking, or a serious threat to them exists, the people have a revolutionary right (read Lincoln in this connection) to use extra legal methods to assert their will; on such occasions, regrettable as it is, opponents are not always treated gently. In times of turmoil (such as I hope will be spared to our country), to decide whether a regime is democratic or not one must inquire whether, it bases itself on the little man, the worker, the peasant, as the governments of Eastern Europe, or on the profiteer, as the governments of Greece, Spain, and China, and the late governments of Germany and Italy.

Hans Freistadt

(Mr. Freidstadt was correct yesterday when he said the column "attacking" him was unsigned. However, this was due to an error in composition of the paper and not to the intention of the columnist, Jonathan Marshall.)

We're in Business

Editor:

Sometime ago the Daily Tar Heel had a right sensational news feature concerning the merchandising of football game tickets along the Franklin thoroughfare, with particular emphasis on the "scalping" margin in the sales price. The implication in the news article, and the unequivocal statement on the editorial page was that such activity on the part of students of the University should not be condoned.

Since that time, there have been frequent notices in the classified want ad section of the Daily Tar Heel, offering a "premium" or "willing to dicker" for hard-to-get game tickets. Is there any essential difference between promoting scalping along Franklin Street and promoting it through the want ad columns of the Daily Tar Heel.

From all outward appearances The Daily Tar Heel would seem to be a partner in the "scalping" business.

R. B. Giles

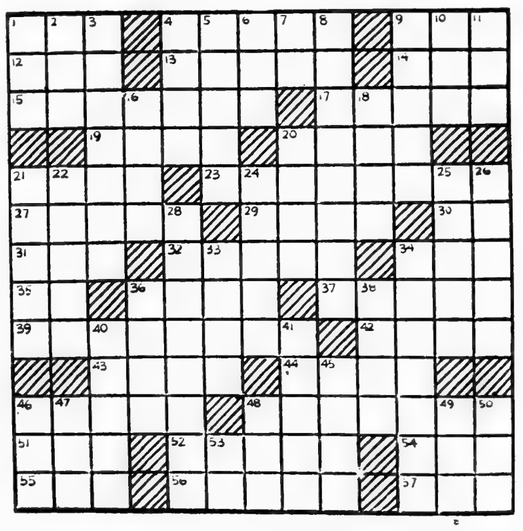
(You are correct, Mr. Giles. Thanks for calling our attention to the inconsistency of the want ads.)

Calling Attention

Editor:

I believe the manner of selecting nominees for freshman class officers by the three parties should be brought to the attention of the freshman class. Freshman candidates of the University party has to be confirmed by the executive committee. The Campus party allowed non-freshman members and freshmen to vote. Only the Student party permitted the freshmen to select their own class candidates.

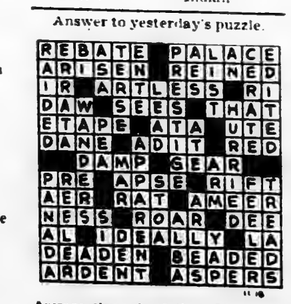
Name Withheld



HORIZONTAL
1. topaz hummingbird
4. slanting
9. small drinking vessel
12. steal
13. general purport
14. goddess of malicious mischief
15. rouses
17. superior
19. decimal units
20. Russian ruler
21. god of war
23. giving forth
27. gasps
29. cuckoos
30. diminutive for Alfred
31. unit of work
32. foreign
34. town in Belgium
35. note in scale
36. shortly
37. movable barriers
39. attributes
42. diminutive for Elizabeth
43. river-islands
44. story
46. Himalayan animal
48. worships
51. single unit
52. river in Germany
54. Hebrew high priest
55. dance step
56. Irish poet
57. patriotic society (abbr.)

VERTICAL
1. macaw
2. solemn promise
3. decreasing
4. solar disk
5. taut
6. those in office
7. behold!
8. confiding
9. Mediterranean island
10. Shoshonean Indian
11. by
16. county in England
18. caressive touches
20. prong
21. musical drama
22. ventures
24. New England state
25. backs of necks
26. hard amorphous brittle substance
28. cleanly
33. tennis strokes
34. guided
36. dry
38. competent
40. walking sticks
41. stretch (Scot.)
45. the birds
46. small report
47. anecdotes
48. narrow inlet
49. note in Guido's scale
50. title of address
53. personal pronoun

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 23 minutes. Dist by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Tar Heels Scrimmage; Blocking Stressed

MONOGRAM MUSINGS

By Bill Pritchard

In reply to over 1500 printed invitations sent out by the Monogram club to all known living monogram alumni of the University, over 500 cards have been received in answer. Of these, about 50 per cent have been affirmative answers to the invitation, and the club is expecting approximately 500 guests for the affair, including wives and dates. The executive committee was pleased to announce that this number almost doubles that estimated before receipt of the responses, and it is hoped that when the figures on the registration books are checked after the luncheon, they will total at least 500.

In case you haven't heard, the details of this affair are forthcoming. Seems the club thought it might be a fine idea to hold a little get-together of all monogram winners in UNC history who are still living. And what better weekend could be selected than the BIG one? So, a list of said members was obtained with the help of the Alumni office and invitations were printed and sent out. Immediately, replies began flowing in, many with side comments expressing regrets, but commending the club for the idea.

As to the buffet itself, it will begin between 11:30 and 12:00 on Saturday morning and will continue until shortly before game time or until everyone's appetite is pacified. The menu will be a good one but not elaborate. There will be two meats, two vegetables, rolls, beverages and dessert. The meal, of course, will be served buffet-style. A reception committee of monogram members will be present to act as hosts to the returning alumni. President Gus Johnston will also, be present to act as overseer and chief chef.

Board of Governors

Chancellor House, following a recommendation by the Monogram club, has established a Board of Governors which will set all policies pertaining to the entire Monogram clubhouse. The Board is charged with the responsibility of maintaining a program that will serve all students. Its representative membership consists of the following: Dean of Students, Dean Weaver; Business Manager of the University, Mr. Claude Teague; Faculty Representative, Dr. J. P. Harlan; Assistant Director of Athletics, Mr. Erickson; Alumni Representative, Bill Shuford; President of the Carolina Athletic association, Len Szafaryn; President of the student body, Jess Dedmond; President of the Monogram club, Gus Johnston; M. C. Representative to Athletic council, Bill Pritchard.

Following the policy set last Tuesday night, the attendance committee of the club presented as guest speaker for last Tuesday's meeting, Mr. Norman Cordon, a "vaudeville singer," by confession of profession. Mr. Cordon presented a very informal and amusing talk, during which he gave out with a few of his own personal anecdotes.

Chairman Sherman Nearman, of the attendance committee requests a large turnout at the next meeting to welcome Coach Chuck Quinlan, as the third guest speaker of the club.

To the PiKAs—An Apology

Seems, as always, newspaper columns are coming out with stuff before they are completely straight on it and this one is no exception. It turns out that when the facts are known, the PiKA's were the ancient originators of the idea which has led to the current float parade prior to the Dook Game, and not the University Club, as this column erroneously stated in last Thursday's edition of the DTH. However, the U.C. was instrumental in helping and encouraging this project this year and should receive due credit in the affair also. It all started out some fifteen years ago when the PiKA's initiated the idea of awarding a cup for the best float or banner displayed by a student organization the weekend of the Carolina-Dook game. This year, they are awarding not one, but four cups—one to the best sorority float, another to the best fraternity, the best girl's dorm and the best boy's dorm.

Again, apologies to both organizations, and congratulations for the work you are doing on and for the campus.

The Maryland football movies, a sequel to the "Lost Weekend," will be shown in Memorial Hall at 7:15 tonight along with technicolor movies of the year's card stunts. A $.25 admission charge will be levied with proceeds going to the polio fund. Art Weiner will act as M. C. again.

Injured Wardle Scheduled To Play Against Dukesters

Carolina's gridders yesterday put in a long and hard scrimmage session on the rain-soaked turf of Navy field as they rounded out their third day of preparation for the big Duke game here Saturday.

Coach Carl Snavely's voice resounded through the pines surrounding the field as he pointed out the flaws in the Carolina offense. The offensive team, using various backfield combinations, was pitted against the freshman team, which must face the Duke frosh in Durham tomorrow afternoon.

Shortly before the scrimmage began, Snavely sent his charges to work on the blocking dummies. Snavely had previously criticized the Tar Heels very vigorously for their mistakes in the Maryland game.

Rubish Regains Form

Other departments which came in for a share of the brushing up were the kick-offs and punting. Mike Rubish seemed to be regaining the form which he showed in early season games with his barefoot kicking. Despite the wet ball, Rubish sent several kicks well over 50 yards downfield.

After night spread its coat of black over the field, the lights were turned on and work went on as usual. Shortly after six o'clock the coaches called it a day and the team trudged wearily back to the Kenan field house.

The only injury of serious consequence to report was Bill Wardle. Wardle, who has been a stalwart defensive guard, received a badly bruised ankle at Washington last Saturday and has been forced to stay in light equipment all week. Trainers think he will be able to perform Saturday, however.

Squad In Shape

Blocking back Bobby Weant and tackle Haywood Fowle were also in light equipment, but they were reportedly to play in Saturday's game. Other than those three, the Tar Heel squad was in pretty good shape.

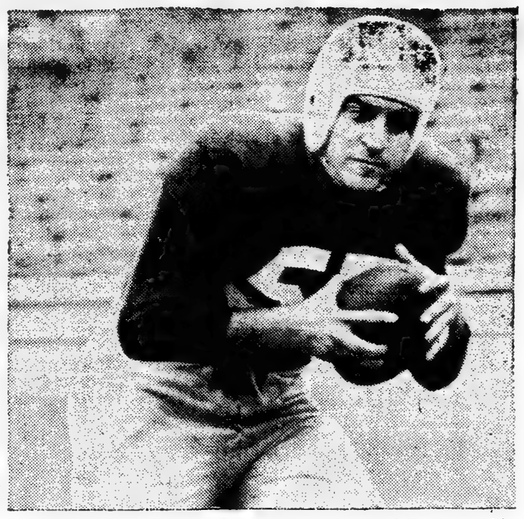
The final heavy work is scheduled for today. The Carolina gridders will probably go through another scrimmage and will spend a good deal of time working on defensive alignments for the Dukesters.

Duke yesterday participated in a strenuous workout after taking it easy on Monday and Tuesday. Wingback Tommy Hughes was the only Blue Devil who did not participate in the heavy work, but he was expected to be able to take the field for the Saturday game in Chapel Hill.

COED VOLLEYBALL

The Pi Phi's will meet the Chi O's at 7:30 tonight in Woollen gym for the volleyball championship of the sorority division.

The Joltin' Joe of College Football



JOE ROMANO, shown above, was instrumental in last week's 49-20 rout of Maryland. Jolting Joe, as he may well be called, was a standout on defense all afternoon and more than a few Terp ball-carriers felt his smashing tackles. In addition to his fine all-around play, Big Joe flopped on two stray Maryland fumbles to set up a pair of Tar Heel touchdowns.

Grads, Zetas Win Loop Titles; Play Monday for Championship

The weeks of hotly contested competition in the campus Tag football leagues came to a climatic close yesterday when the final divisional playoffs were held and the final outcome resulted in the elevation of two teams to reign supreme.

In the only two contests slated, the powerful Grads overcame a deficit to nip Oakwood Drive, 26-22, for the Dormitory league championship while the Zeta 2 crew rolled to a decisive win over Phi Delt 1, 20-0 and annex the honors in the Fraternity division.

A respectable crowd of several hundred people turned out to view the proceedings and they were treated to a fine brand of tag football that befitted the league champs. Although a torrential morning downpour had converted the gridirons into a quagmire that made footing uncertain, the scoring wasn't hampered a bit.

In what proved to be the feature game because of its keen excitement, the Grads notched their second consecutive championship of the Dormitory teams. But this was not achieved without a hard battle put up by Oakwood Drive that had the issue in doubt until the final gun.

The Frat tussle was the same story as it is with all the Zeta 2 foes. The Zets outclassed the fighting Phi Delts, although the count was held down considerably. Heath Alexander again paced the Zets with his deadly passing, even with a soggy ball. Bud Ruffin scored twice for the potent Zets, one of which was on a long intercepted pass return. Victors in Frat loop 1, Zeta 2 replaces Chi Psi as campus Fraternity champs.

The two victors will meet in an all important playoff to be held Monday to determine the campus champion.

Mural Results

VOLLEYBALL

2	Phi Gam 2	Chi Psi 1	1
2	Kap Sig 2	Pi Kap Phi	1
2	Sig Chi 1	Phi Kap Sig 3	0
2	KA 2	DKE 2	1
2	Zeta 2	Phi Delt 1	1
2	Phi Gam 1	Chi Psi 2	0
2	Zeta 1	Phi Delt 2	1

TAG FOOTBALL

20 Zeta Psi 2 Phi Delt 1 0
(Fraternity championship game)
26 Grads Oakwood Dr. 22
(Dormitory championship game)

Justice Is High Among Kickers; 44 Yard Average

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—Latest statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic bureau show that Bill Boston of Montana State is pacing the nation's toe experts with Hall Haynes of Santa Clara and Charlie JJustice of North Carolina pushing him for honors in the kicking department.

Through seven games Boston has punted 29 times for an average of 44.4 yards per try. Haynes is a close second with 44.1 average, and Justice is third with an even 44 yard average after 49 boots in eight games. Doak Walker, the Southern Methodist triple-threat is fourth with a 43.5 average in 23 kicks.

Stan Heath, the Nevada passing wizard continued to pace the nation's backs again in total offense again this week with an overall total of 1846 yards rushing and passing. Most of his yardage has been rolled up by consisitent gains through the air.

Neil Berry of Texas Christian is second in the total offense department with 280 yards to his credit. Berry passed Carolina's Charlie Justice last week when the Carolina Choo Choo was bottled up on the ground by a concentrated Maryland defense. Justice gained enough through the air, however, to keep him within close striking distance of the runner-up. The Tar Heel strong man rolled up 207 yards in eight games this year.

-Mural Schedule-

VOLLEYBALL

4:00—Court 1, Phi Gam 1 vs Sig Nu 1; 2, Phi Gam 2 vs Sig Chi 1; 3, Emerson 1 vs O.D.; 4, Nash vs Bombers.

5:00—Court 1, Town 1 vs Steele; 2, Town 2 vs Grads; 3, KA 2 vs Zeta 2; 4, Kap Sig 2 vs Zeta 1.

UP Says It's Carolina-Tulane In Sugar Bowl New Year's Day

NEW YORK, Nov. 17—(UP)—From Evansville, Ind., to El Paso, Tex., and back by way of Honolulu, bowl fever hit the United States and its territories today.

A United Press survey showed that there will be 32 of these bowl games, stringing out from Thanksgiving day to New Year's day, and that some 800,000 persons will see them.

In the Rose Bowl, it's a closed shop between representatives of the Pacific conference and the Big Nine conference. California and Oregon are the Coast possibilities, with California holding the inside track. Michigan, the Big Nine champ, can't make the date because of a no-repeater rule. So it's Northwestern, Minnesota, or Ohio State—almost surely Northwestern—as the eastern representative. Some 90,000 will see the game at Pasadena, Cal.

The Sugar Bowl is casting anxious eyes all around the nation—to the Midwest for Michigan State, to the South for North Carolina or Georgia, to the Southwest for Oklahoma and even at home for Tulane It's likely now that Tulane will wind up playing Carolina before 83,000 at New Orleans on Jan. 1.

The Orange Bowl also is taking anxious looks at Michigan State and Oklahoma among others, but those two are the likely choices for Miami's 61,000. Only a controversy over a Negro player can keep Michigan State out of either the Sugar or Orange Bowls, according to the present outlook.

The Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex., automatically gets the Southwest conference champion, probably Southern Methodist, with Clemson, the Southern conference undefeated and untied power, the most likely opponent.

The Bowl Picture

Bowl	Probable Opponents	Att.
Rose	California-Northwestern	90,000
Sugar	Tulane-North Carolina	83,000
Orange	Michigan State-Okla	61,332
Cotton	Clemson-SMU	67,245
Shrine	East-West All Stars	60,000
Gator	Georgia-Kansas	35,000
Dixie	X-W F-Texas Tech	45,000
Sun	Texas Mines-Dayton	18,000
Harbor	Nevada-Okla A&M	10,000
Raisin	Fresno State-Colo. A&M	15,000
Delta	Wm & Mary-Utah	28,000
Glass	X-Toledo-Wash. (Mo.)	15,000
Great Lakes	X-J. Carr-X-Cans	12,000
Pineapple	X-Ore St-X-Haw'i	28,000
Freedom	Berg'. N.J.-Wilforce	20,000
Cigar	Missouri Val.-Heidel'bg	10,000
Fruit	X-So. of La-X-S F St.	15,000
Pear	X-Col. of Idaho-X-So Ore	5,000
Salad	X-Drake-Arizona	18,000
Blue-Gray	No.-So. All Stars	22,000
Vulcan	None mentioned	10,000
Tangerine	None mentioned	12,000
Pot	Nevada-Santa Clara	25,000

X--team already selected

WAA MEETING

Women's Athletic association council will hold a short but important meeting tonight at 6:45 in Women's gym, Randy Hudson, president, announced yesterday.

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Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00
Saturday 9:00-1:00

Tar Babies Drill For Friday Battle With Duke Frosh

Coach Crowell Little sent his undefeated Carolina freshman eleven through lengthy drills yesterday afternoon in preparation for Friday's tilt with Duke University's Baby Blue Devils in Durham.

The Tar Babies have rolled over four strong opponents, including Wake Forest's highly rated frosh, and a victory over Duke will clinch the Big Four freshman title for the locals.

Carolina has a well-rounded single wing attack, with no one phase of their offense overshadowing the other forms of attack. Coach Little has a trio of capable flankers in Joe McIntyre, Glen Nickerson, and Bill O'Brien, and at tackle Bill Kuhn, Egbert Williams, Buford Lewis, and Julian King, all 200 pounders, will see plenty of action.

Holding down the guard slots will be Dick Bestwick and Joe Dudeck, with Bob Venters slated to do his share of playing. Shveda and Miketa will team up at center.

Booters Scrimmage For Season Finale

With the varsity scrimmaging against the freshman outfit, Carolina's booters prepped for Friday's encounter with Washington and Lee; the Tar Heels' final game of the season.

The locals came out of Tuesday's scrap with Duke with little more than superficial bruises in addition to the 2-1 victory.

Pete Hexner and Mac Hagaman are the only Tar Heels on the seriously injured list and both will probably miss the contest with the Generals.

HANDBALL RESERVATIONS

Students wishing to use the handball courts at the gym between 4 and 6 in the afternoon must either call 9426 or go to the basket room to make reservations beginning next Monday.

WINCHELL says: "ORCHID PETALS."
BILLY ROSE says: "CARMEN is excellent."
Bosley Crowther says: "A florid, emotional and quaintly sex-conscious exercise . . . a bewitching actress, Viviane Romance, gives you as lusty a picture as you could wish . . . she is flashily voluptuous." —N. Y. TIMES
"Its violence and ribald dialogue achieve a shocking realism and emotional impact that lingers. • • • ½ •" —DAILY NEWS
"Miss Romance embodies passion." —N. Y. POST
"Fiery down-to-earth Film which the censors seem to have left alone." —N. Y. SUN
"Ranks with the finest of post-war European pictures . . . a gigantic production." —CUE
Sultry VIVIANE ROMANCE in
CARMEN
Released by Superfilm Dist. Corp.
VILLAGE THEATRE THURSDAY

There's Nothing Like a Woman...
TO COME BETWEEN MEN!
IDA LUPINO • CORNEL WILDE
CELESTE HOLM • RICHARD WIDMARK in
ROAD HOUSE
with
O. Z. Whitehead • Robert Karnes • George Beranger • Ian MacDonald • Grandon Rhod.
Directed by JEAN NEGULESCO • Produced by EDWARD CHODOROV
Screen Play by Edward Chodorov • Story by Margaret Gruen and Oscar Saul
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Pitcooked Barbecue
"the best that's made"
3.
Broiled Ham Steak
on Pumpernickel
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Here is the world's most wanted and most beautiful writing instrument. Precision-made in every detail. The "51" starts the instant it touches paper—glides without effort. Your hand rests as you write.
What's more, you never need a blotter. For this is the pen that *writes dry* with Superchrome, the ink created for the "51" alone.
If you wait, you may miss out. So do your Christmas planning—or hinting—*early*. See your Parker dealer now while a full selection of styles and colors is available. Pens, including new *demi-size*, $12.50 and up. Pencils, $6.25 and up. Sets, $18.75 to $80.00. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, U. S. A.; Toronto, Canada.
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Procter & Gamble To Send Delegate To Discuss Jobs

A Procter and Gamble representative will discuss opportunities for employment at a group meeting on Nov. 22, J. M. Galloway, director of placement service, said yesterday. The discussion will be limited to opportunities for employment of men graduating on or before June, 1950.

Students interested in fields of sales, advertising, and office management are asked to contact the Placement office, 209 South building.

During the regular school year and the summer sessions the Placement office brings representatives from various industries and organizations throughout the state and country to speak to groups on campus. Persons interested in hearing these lectures are to register with the placement service. The service acts as a "clearing house" in arranging interviews between students and company representatives.

The time and place for the meeting with the Procter and Gamble representative will be determined by the number of students interested.

Debating Tryouts Tonight in GM

The Debate council will hold tryouts in oratory, dramatic and poetry reading at 7:30 tonight in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.



ON HIS ARRIVAL in New York, the Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson, dean of England's Canterbury Cathedral, asked for peace and understanding with the Russians. The first application by the so-called "Red Dean" for a visa this year was turned down because his visit was sponsored by the National Council of Soviet-American Friendship. Later, 128 American clergymen and educators formed a committee to issue a new invitation and the visa was granted to him.

Orchestra Concert Set for Tuesday

The University symphony orchestra, under the direction of Earl Slocum, will present a concert at 8:30 Tuesday evening in Hill hall.

CP Slates Meet To Finish List Of Nominations

Chairman Jack Worsham announced yesterday that a meeting of the Campus party will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in 103 Bingham to complete the party slate of nominations for the forthcoming campus elections. Tomorrow is the deadline for the submission of the names of all nominees to the chairman of the Board of Elections.

"This is the most important meeting of the Campus party this year. We must complete our slate at this meeting in order to meet the deadline for nominations. Any qualified student interested in an office or who has a good candidate in mind is invited to attend this meeting and voice his opinion for a better student government."

Campus party nominations will be made this afternoon for junior class officer and student legislators from men's dormitory districts 3 and 4, and men's town districts 1, 3, and 4.

TMA Will Meet This Afternoon

The Town Men's association will meet this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial. A discussion of changes in the proposed constitutional referendum to allow the town men and women representation on the Dance committee will feature the business.

A report on plans for a picnic the first week in December will also be made by social chairman Bob Padrick. All TMA members and any new students interested in joining the organization are invited to be present.

Planning Department Will Hear Lecture

The Department of City and Regional Planning will present a lecture by Charles F Palmer, Atlanta housing authority, this afternoon at 3:30 in room 403, Alumni building.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

11:00—FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY. Candidates for freshman class offices will speak. Memorial hall.
11:45—POLLS OPEN for Freshman elections. Gerrard hall.
3:30—CHARLES F. PALMER. Atlanta, Ga., illustrated lecture on "Planning in Britain and What It Means to America," Alumni 403.
4:00—DANCE CLUB. Roland Parker 1, GM.
4:00—STUDENT PARTY MEETING to consider platform. The S-P Caucus will follow at 5:00. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
4:30—TOWN MEN'S ASSOCIATION. Discussion of legislature bills, plans for social in December. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
5:00—CAMPUS PARTY meeting. Completion of nominations for December elections. Bingham 103.
5:00—POLLS CLOSE for Freshman elections. Gerrard hall.
5:00—WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB. Hill hall.
6:45—WAA COUNCIL. Women's gym.
7:00—WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CLUB. Yack Photos, GM.
7:00—RULES COMMITTEE of Student legislature. Consideration of absences from last week. Di hall.
7:30—STUDENT LEGISLATURE. Di hall, New West.
7:30—ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity. Any student who has ever been a Boy Scout and is interested in aiding the university and community is invited. Roland Parker 2, GM.
7:30—DEBATE COUNCIL tryouts. Grail room, GM.
7:30—YMCA FRESHMEN COUNCIL. Discussion on vocations. Upstairs lobby of Y building.
8:00—WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CLUB MEETING. Bingham hall.
8:00—REIDSVILLE-CAROLINA club. Roland Parker 2, GM.
8:00—AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS. Report from committee on University admissions. Gerrard hall.
8:00—LAW WIVES CLUB. Plans for Christmas party, bridge. Horace Williams lounge.
8:00—ALPHA PSI DELTA. Dr. A. T. Miller Jr., Medical school, speaker. New West.
9:30—CAROLINA SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB. Roland Parker 3, GM.

Legion to Hold Square Dance

Regular square dances sponsored by the American legion will start Saturday at the American legion hut on East Rosemary street. Each Saturday night from 8 to 12 o'clock students and townspeople are invited to attend the square dances in the hut.

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Graham Attends Foundation Meet

Dr. Frank P. Graham is in New York where he is attending a meeting of the board of directors of the Carnegie foundation.

Brazen Pillars
MEETING
THURSDAY NIGHT
7:30 P.M.
Masonic Temple
All Master Masons Cordially Invited

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SINGLE CORNER ROOM—MALE OCcupant preferable-quiet and close in Call 4491 after 5 P.M. or call in person 218 1/2 Vance St. (2-8078-1)

ONE MAN TO SHARE DOUBLE room ten minutes walk from campus. Roommate has car. Call Frank McHahon 311 Manley Dorm (1-8080-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1942 OLDSMOBILE SEDAN. RADIO, heater—in excellent condition. Passed inspection—just repaired. See me at Durham's Watch and Jewelry Repair Service in Village Theater Bldg (2-c8053-1)

1935 DODGE HAS PASSED INSPECtion see Templeton 188 Daniels Rd. V. V. (3-8076-1)

1938 PLYMOUTH COUPE WITH RUMble seat. Reconditioned engine, new parts. A bargain at $350. See Sam Langell at 212 Lewis. (4-8026-1)

FOR SALE 6B

BUICK 1941 SPECIAL FOURDOR sedan newly painted. New plastic seat covers. Good tires, exceptionally clean. Excellent mechanically, can be seen at 604 Cameron Av. anytime (1-c8082-1)

1 MALE, 2 FEMALES, LIVER WHITE pointers 10 weeks old. From excellent stock. Male $25. Female $15. J. P. Jones, Barclay Rd Airport Development. (2-8072-1)

TRAILER WITH PORCH. SLEEPS four. Close to Service House, quick sale, $800. Lot 39, Trailer court (6-8073-1)

ARGOFLEX MODEL E REFLEX camera, f4.5 1-200. Case. Good condition. $40. Bill Stewart, 216 Avcock (1-8075-1)

GAS SERVEL REFRIGERATOR $75 Gas Range $60. Gas Hot water heater—$30. Philco Portable radio—Phonograph—$50. All articles in good working order. Priced for quick sale. A. C. Shearer, 8 Westwood Drive.(3-c8068-1)

1946 FORD TUDOR SEDAN, MOTOR just reconditioned completely. Clean, good looking. A real buy. You'll save $200 to buy from me. See Jim Spence, 105 Grimes. (2-8069-1)

21 FOOT HOUSE TRAILER, FULLY equipped. Ideal location. Entire trailer under shelter. Occupancy Dec. 18. See it before you buy. 86 Trailer Court (2-8064-1)

LOST 12

LAST WEEK, BLUE NOTEBOOK, biology book and instruments. Please leave at Graham Memorial Office or call Charlie Odell at 9881(GM) (1-8081-1)

TWO BROWN OVERCOATS IN GRIFfith Stadium during Maryland game. If anyone has them or knows anything about them, please call Bill Nobles, 318 "A" Dorm. (1-8077-1)

RIDES WANTED 18

SOMEONE TO SWAP RIDES TO Duke. Must be there from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily, 9:00 to 12:00 Saturday. Contact R Ribner, 182 Daniels Rd. (2-8071-1)

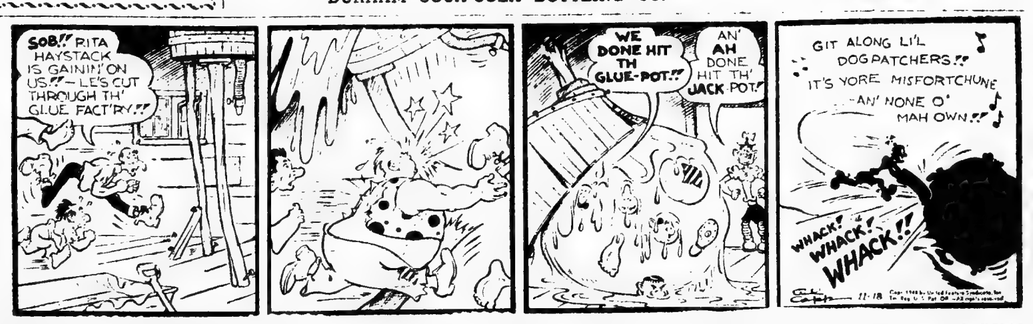
WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND A GOOD PLACE TO EAT - Wind Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to midnite, Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. 'til 2 a.m. (6-8043-1)

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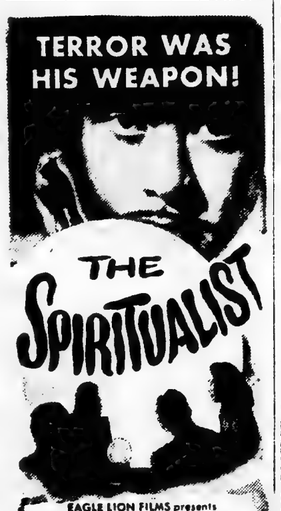


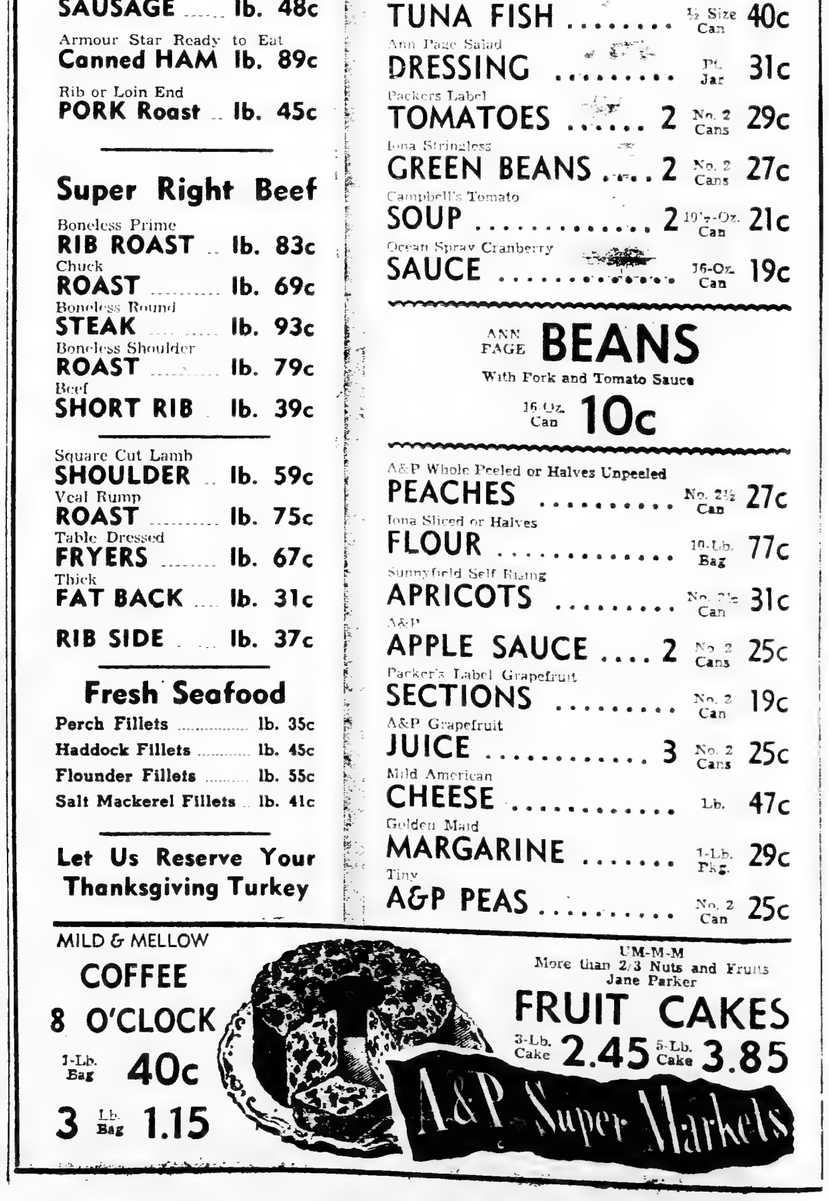
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Turhan Lynn Cathy
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"THE SPIRITUALIST"
with Richard CARLSON • Donald CURTIS
Virginia GREGG
Produced by BEN STOLOFF
Directed by BERNARD VORHAUS
LATE SHOW FRIDAY NIGHT
CAROLINA



Green Top CARROTS ..... 2 bunches 17c
Florida ORANGES ..... 2 doz. 35c
Idaho Russet POTATOES ..... 10 lbs. 57c
Extra Large GRAPEFRUIT ..... 5 for 29c
Red Emperor GRAPES ..... 2 lbs. 23c
New Crop CHESTNUTS ..... lb. 25c
Eat More CRANBERRIES ..... lb. 23c
Bosc Russet PEARS ..... 2 lbs. 23c

WESSON OIL Pt. Can 39c
SNOWDRIFT 3-Lb. Can 1.17
Woodbury Facial SOAP 2 Bars 28c
Iona PEAS 2 No. 2 Cans 21c
Campbell's Tomato JUICE 2 14-Oz. Cans 23c

SUPER RIGHT MEATS

Swift Brooklyn SAUSAGE ..... lb. 48c
Armour Star Ready to Eat Canned HAM lb. 89c
Rib or Loin End PORK Roast .. lb. 45c

Super Right Beef
Boneless Prime RIB ROAST .. lb. 83c
Chuck ROAST ..... lb. 69c
Boneless Round STEAK ..... lb. 93c
Boneless Shoulder ROAST ..... lb. 79c
Beef SHORT RIB .. lb. 39c

Square Cut Lamb SHOULDER .. lb. 59c
Veal Rump ROAST ..... lb. 75c
Table Dressed FRYERS ..... lb. 67c
Thick FAT BACK .... lb. 31c
RIB SIDE .... lb. 37c

Fresh Seafood
Perch Fillets ..... lb. 35c
Haddock Fillets ..... lb. 45c
Flounder Fillets ..... lb. 55c
Salt Mackerel Fillets .. lb. 41c

Let Us Reserve Your Thanksgiving Turkey

Swift's Bland Lard SWIFT'NING ..... 1-Lb. Can 39c
Swift PREM ..... 12-Oz. Can 49c
A&P Fancy California TUNA FISH ..... ½ Size Can 40c
Ann Page Salad DRESSING ..... Pt. Jar 31c
Packers Label TOMATOES ..... 2 No. 2 Cans 29c
Iona Stringless GREEN BEANS ..... 2 No. 2 Cans 27c
Campbell's Tomato SOUP ..... 2 10½-Oz. Can 21c
Ocean Spray Cranberry SAUCE ..... 16-Oz. Can 19c

ANN PAGE BEANS With Pork and Tomato Sauce 16-Oz. Can 10c

A&P Whole Peeled or Halves Unpeeled PEACHES ..... No. 2½ Can 27c
Iona Sliced or Halves FLOUR ..... 10-Lb. Bag 77c
Sunnyfield Self Rising APRICOTS ..... No. 2½ Can 31c
A&P APPLE SAUCE .... 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
Packer's Label Grapefruit SECTIONS ..... No. 2 Can 19c
A&P Grapefruit JUICE ..... 3 No. 2 Cans 25c
Mild American CHEESE ..... Lb. 47c
Golden Maid MARGARINE ..... 1-Lb. Pkg. 29c
Tiny A&P PEAS ..... No. 2 Can 25c

MILD & MELLOW COFFEE
8 O'CLOCK 1-Lb. Bag 40c
3 Lb. Bag 1.15

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NOVEMBER 18, 1948

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EDITORIALS

We Want Education
Two With One Stone
Say It Isn't So

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued mild; scattered showers

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER, 19, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 51

Light Freshman Vote Gives Albergotti Vice-Presidency

Others Slated For Runoffs; Ruffin Ahead

By Bill Buchan

University party candidate Julian Albergotti won the only clear decision in the freshman elections yesterday when he walked away with the class vice-presidency over Campus party candidate Claude Burton and Independent Botto, backed by the Student party.

Albergotti received 237 votes to Burton's 119 and 114 for Botto. Runoffs are slated in the four other offices, Al Winn, chairman of the elections board announced last night. Only 478 freshman out of the class total of 1,030 turned out to cast their vote in the elections.

The runoff, which will be held on November 30 when the entire campus goes to the polls to elect candidates for the legislature, will place Dalton Ruffin (Ind) against Davis Byrd (CP) in a final battle for the class presidency. Ruffin received 165 votes to Byrd's 104. Bill Prince (SP) came in third with 100, Bill Bost (UP) followed with 56 and Mike Galifianakis an independent, brought the rear with 55.

In the race for secretary, Howard Fogleman, (UP) led his two opponents with 191 while Allen Tate (CP), followed with 166. Bob Brooks (SP) received 113. Fogleman and Tate will be in the runoff.

Norman Harden (UP) led in the fight for class treasurer with 182 votes. Joe Privott (CP) received 177 and Graham Holloway (SP) 116. Harden and Privett are the two candidates in the November 30 runoff.

In the race for the social chairman all three candidates in yesterdays balloting will be in the runoff since the two lower candidates tied and Betsy Ross (UP), did not receive a majority of the votes cast. Ross received 218 and Jo Bissell (SP) and Bob Buckwalter (CP) were tied even with 130.

After the balloting, Winn announced that all party and independent nominations for office in the fall elections must be turned in to him by midnight tonight.



ALBEN BARKLEY, vice-president elect, combines his vacation with neighborliness as he pays a visit in Havana. Barkley conferred with Cuban President Dr. Carlos Prio Socarres and Cuban Secretary of State Heviet.

Cordon Soloist With Symphony Tuesday Night

Norman Cordon, former Metropolitan opera star, will be soloist with University symphony orchestra at its opening concert of the winter season Tuesday night at 8:30 in Hill hall.

The orchestra will play a Kindler-arranged Toccata by Girolamo Frescobaldi; Mozart's Symphony No. 40; "An Outdoor Overture," by Aaron Copland, and a new composition by Edwin Michael, "March Mock Heroic," which will be given its premiere performance at this concert.

Cordon will be heard in the recitative and aria from Verdi's "Don Carlos. This will be Cordon's first solo appearance in Chapel Hill since he returned. He is now a resident of the village, having recently joined the staff of the University extension division as coordinator of music in the state.

Composer Hoffman, whose work is having its initial hearing Tuesday night, is well-known in this state through his work as YMCA secretary. He now resides in Black Mountain and conducts business in Asheville.

Israel Claims Invading Troops Been Withdrawn

TEL AVIV, Israel, Nov. 18.—(UP) Israel claimed tonight that invading troops had been withdrawn from teh Negev in compliance with a United Nations security council order.

The government said only garrison troops remained in the disputed southern desert area to prevent "predatory activities" by Egyptian forces there.

The announcement came after Premier David Ben-Gurion served notice that Israel intends to keep the hard-won Negev. He told the state council that Jewish troops who entered the area after Oct. 14 would be withdrawn but that the rest of his forces would remain.

His statement was viewed as Israel's reply to the UN order, stating that Israel will comply with the Oct. 14 withdrawal proposal, but actually will retain control of virtually all the Negev. UN observers in Paris interpreted Ben-Gurion's statement to mean technical compliance with the withdrawal order. These quarters said that Israel intended to keep garrisoned the 20-odd settlements it won before Oct. 14, calling out those forces which reinforced the garrisons after that date.

Ben Gurion said he saw no way of going beyond the proposed withdrawal plan, and that "peace" is now the burning issue in the fighting.

Assembly Hears Class Nominees In Wild Session

By Roy Parker, Jr.

Complete with banners, cheering delegations and showers of campaign literature and confetti, the freshman assembly heard their candidates for class officers present brief speeches in behalf of their candidacies yesterday morning in Memorial hall.

Seventeen nominees for five offices made clear their platforms amid the tumult that resembled a full-fledged political convention. Each made definite promises as to what their election would mean to the class.

President Jess Dedmond made the introductions and tried in vain to keep the enthusiastic audience of 1,00 politically-minded freshmen from raising the roof.

All of the candidates received tremendous ovations as they presented their speeches. Party candidates repeated the campaign promises of their party platforms, while the several independent candidates put forth their own as to how the class would benefit by their election.

Banners were in evidence for all of the candidates, along with handbills, cards, and plenty of handshaking friends. The handbills were torn up and used as confetti during the course of the "convention" and the hall's floor was inch-deep in paper at the end of the speeches.

Betsy Ross, University party candidate for social chairman, received the biggest ovation, despite the fact that she was the last speaker on the program. Jo Bissell, Student party social chairman nominee, ran a close second. Independent presidential candidate Dalton Ruffin got the loudest applause among the male candidates.

The convention spirit carried over into the remainder of the election day, as candidates kept up their campaigning. Davis Byrd, Campus party candidate for president, had a large banner with yard-high letters floating around in behalf of his candidacy during the afternoon.

University Student Gets Planning Post

Wilmer C. Dutton, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., will take over the post of assistant director of planning for the city of Greensboro next Jan. 10, University spokesmen said yesterday.

'Israel, UN' to Be Subject Of Gerrard Talk by Grauel

John Stanley Grauel, young Christian clergyman who served as a volunteer crewman aboard the Jewish refugee ship, "Exodus," will speak on "Israel and the U. N." Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Grauel who was on the ship when it was attacked by British naval vessels, gave an account of that attack to the United Nations special committee on Palestine.

Well known as a minister, writer and radio commentator, Grauel returned last year from a visit to Palestine and the displaced person's camps in Europe and will have much to report on conditions in these two areas. He will also discuss the most recent developments of the Palestine problem during the current United Nations sessions in Palestine.

Speaking for the American Christian Palestine committee, non-sectarian group, Grauel will speak here under the joint auspices of the Carolina Forum and The Carolina Intercollegiate Zionist federation. Prominent members of the American Christian Palestine committee include Robert E. Wagner, Owen Brewster, James M. Mead, William Green, Arthur H. Vandenberg and Sumner Welles.

While serving as a deckhand aboard the "Exodus," Grauel became a special correspondent for "The Churchman."

W. P. Kellam Back From Atlanta Trip

W. P. Kellam, assistant librarian, has returned to Chapel Hill after attending the two-day Library Binders Institute last week in Atlanta, Ga.

Kellam spoke during the annual meeting on the Materials Conservation Program of the University Library.

Clearing Weather, Airport Opening Give Shot in Arm to Vital Airlift

BERLIN, Nov. 18.—(UP)—Clearing weather and the opening of a new airport in the French sector of Berlin gave a shot in the arm today to the vital airlift supplying this blockaded city. Four tons of coal roared into the the new Tegel airport at 12-minute intervals. Ninety such cargo planes are expected to land there by noon tomorrow. Then the tempo will increase to 150 planes a day.

Tegel, an airport built from the rubble of bombed-out homes, opened for business today one month ahead of schedule. It was built in three months and provides an outstanding example of international cooperation.

The British flew in plane-loads of supplies. American radar technicians guided them in, and Germans unloaded the planes under French supervision.

Congratulations

Charlie Long, commerce student from Thomasville, got an unexpected personal thank-you letter yesterday from Roy G. Baker, president of the Young Democratic Clubs of America.

Baker's letter read:

"I congratulate you upon your splendid efforts in behalf of President Truman and Senator Barkley. You have every reason to be proud of the service you have rendered to your party, and through your party, to your country."

Long is one of the founders of the Young Republican club on campus.

Student Solons Vote Changes In Constitution

By Billy Carmichael III

The Student Legislature met last night.

It was a short session requiring slightly less than an hour. It began slowly, developed two dull roars and then slid to adjourn.

The slight unheavals were two attempts to amend the constitution. The first was a Warriner-Kerr-Van Hecke bill to enpower the legislature to fix the membership of the Dance committee and the University club.

Dortch Warriner introduced the bill to the floor and move suspension of the rules in order that the measure could be considered in time for the fall elections. The motion was defeated 19-13.

John Van Hecke then asked that his bill concerning a constitution amendment to add a Town Men's seat on the Dance committee, unreported from committee after two weeks, be automatically brought to the floor. After a short parlimentary huddle, the bill came to the floor and was passed, 19-13. Adjournment followed.

Earlier the body heard special committee reports concerning faculty rating and traffic problems. The latter report caused some floor commotion when the elimination of parking on one side of Raleigh street between the quads was suggested.

The Ways and Means committee announced opening hearings on the CPU-Carolina Forum legislative battle will begin Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the CPU side being aired first. The opposition will be heard the following day at the same hour. The following week the committee will hear the arguments on the constitutional amendment pertaining to the change in appellate powers.

Approvement of presidential appointments completed the evening's agenda. Dortch Warriner was affirmed as the new attorney-general while Don Shropshire, Ben Jones, Barbara Lowe, and Al Lowenstein were approved as four of the five members of the new campus NSA committee.

'Beat Dook' Rally, Parade Will Feature Big Weekend

Float Parade Will Include 27 Entrants

PiKAs To Award Cups To Winners

Duke weekend will get underway officially at 2 o'clock this afternoon with the PiKA "Beat Dook" float parade with 27 organizations participating.

Judging of the floats will take place at 1:30. Entries are urged to be at the intramural field next to the gym by 1:15. Dean Katherine Carmichael, Spike Saunders, Betty Smith, Mayor Carr of Durham and Mayor Bob Madry will judge the contest.

Sororities entered in the float parade are Alpha Gam, Pi Phi, Chi O, ADPi and Tri Delt.

The fraternity list includes. Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Gam, Chi Phi, ZBT, DKE, ATO, SAE, Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi, Phi Kappa Sig, Kappa Sig, Phi Delt, Sigma Nu, TEP and Chi Psi.

The men's dorm group have floats from Graham, Old East, Alexander, Lewis, Old West, Everett, "A", Stacy and Aycock. Smith dormitory was the only wonen's dorm entry when the books closed at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Route of the parade has been planned to give as many persons as possible a chance to see it. From the gym it will move down Raleigh to Franklin, right at Franklin to Boundary, left at Boundary to Rosemary, down Rosemary to Pickard lane, back Pickard lane, back to Franklin.

The procession will then go down Franklin to Columbia, left to the Carolina Inn, right down Cameron to Ransom, down Ransom to McCauley, back to Columbia, left at Columbia to Cameron, right at Cameron and back to the stoplight, corner Cameron and Raleigh streets where the parade will disband.

Graham's Next Stop Is Greensboro Meet

Dr. Frank P. Graham boarded the afternoon plane from New York yesterday to attend an evening meeting of the Conference of Jews and Christians at Sedgefield Inn, Greensboro.



CHARLIE SPIVAK and his orchestra will provide the music for a concert this afternoon and a dance tonight to start off the weekend's musical festivities. The concert is scheduled for 4 o'clock in Memorial hall and the dance for 9 o'clock in Woollen gymnasium. Tomorrow night's dance will be at 8 o'clock.

Dance Will Feature Beauty Queen, Court

The 1949 Yackety Yack beauty queen and court will be presented at the Grail dance tonight instead of tomorrow's dance, Bill Duncan, editor of the yearbook, announced yesterday.

Duncan had just received a long-distance call from John Robert Powers, head of the nationally-known model agency, who is judging photographs of the 84 contestants. Powers' said, "This is the most interesting contest I have ever judged. I have asked opinions from leading artists on my selection of your queen, and they say she is the most naturally beautiful girl they have ever seen."

The 15 girls in the court and the queen will be presented just before intermission at the dance tonight. Betty Brown, last year's queen, will crown the new winner. Each girl on the court will receive an orchid corsage and the queen will be crowned with a wreath of orchids and carry an orchid bouquet.

Tickets for the Charlie Spivak dances and concert will be on sale this morning from 9 to 12 o'clock. Spokesmen for

(See DANCE, page 4)

'Song of South' Is Rendezvous Feature Tonight

"Songs of the South" will be the featured entertainment on tonight's Rendezvous room radio show. This will be the second in a series of floor shows broadcast over WDUK at 9:30. The audience is requested to assemble by 9:15, announced Lib Stoney, program director.

The Fifth of Harmony quartet, composed of Lanier Davis, Milton Bliss, Jack Clinard, Dick Smith, and Bob Hurley, will present the songs. Also on the program will be Doris Griffin, Bill Collins, and Lea Knoll, who will offer novel entertainment.

The Women's Interdormitory council and the office of the dean of women announced last night that late permission would be given to all coeds tonight until 2 o'clock provided they sign out. Dormitories will be closed at 1 o'clock to all girls who do not sign out. Tomorrow night regular coed hours will be in effect, with dormitories closing at 1 o'clock.

Freshman Class Has 1,030 Enrollment for Present Term

There are 1,000 undergraduates male freshmen and 30 women freshmen enrolled in the University this quarter, Roy Armstrong, director of admissions and recently elected president of the North Carolina College Registrars association, said yesterday.

A total of 273 North Carolina high schools and 183 out-of-state high schools are represented among freshmen.

Armstrong said the 1948 N. C. high school graduates enrolled this quarter totaled 648, and there are 209 pre-1948 N. C. high school graduates. There were 369 students cleared for admission who failed to enroll.

There are 114 out-of-state freshmen, and 37 students who are out-of-state residents either born in North Carolina or one of whose parents was born in the state. The number of transfers total 691, and there are 209 returning students.

Pharmacy school has 41 men students and 8 women, General college has 959 men and 22 coed freshmen, Arts and Sciences total 340 students, and there are 55 male freshmen and 6 coeds enrolled in Commerce school. A total of 1908 new undergraduate students entered the University fall quarter. The total enrollment for fall quarter is 7,603 students.

Reynolds high school in Winston-Salem has the largest number of graduates, 37, to enter this quarter, with Durham and Greensboro high school next in line, each with 29 graduates enrolled as freshmen.

Grocery Store Cash Registers Are Flooded With Coupons in Price War

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 18—(UP)—A torrent of coupons overflowed cash registers in Indianapolis grocery stores today as housewives merrily cashed in on a $2,000,000 "price war."

"I've got more coupons almost than dollar bills," one grocer complained.

The price war began when a grocery chain mailed to every Indianapolis family a coupon book worth $5.50 in merchandise. By turning in a coupon with each purchase, housewives get a 10-cent reduction on any item in a long list of staples.

The response was overwhelming Housewives surged into the stores to buy up peanut butter, syrup, noodle soup, salad dressing, tamales, catsup, coffee, tuna fish, chili beans, floor wax, furniture polish and dozens of other products.

Other chains and independent grocers began honoring the coupons or cutting prices in self defense. The coupon program originally was a sampling program by manufacturers to stimulate the sale of slow-moving products.

Chain store representatives said the manufacturers honor the coupons, and the chain's profit margin remains the same. They said th ere w'as n'oatrge fi fi said there was "no great economic significance" in the plan.

Rally Starts With Bonfire, Torch Parade

Durham Stations To Air Pep Meet

By Herb Nachman

The campus will vibrate tonight to the tune of "Beat Dook" when the traditional pep rally with torchlight parade and bonfire begins in the Y court at 7 o'clock.

A double radio-hookup has been planned for the rally. Students participating in the rally here, and Duke students at the Blue Devil rally will be given an opportunity to hear each other through the facilities of Durham radio stations.

Schedule for the rally:

At 7 o'clock students will assemble in the Y court where torches will be passed out for the parade. The procession will then go to Navy field for the burning of the bonfire. The University band and the cheerleaders will lead the way.

Following the bonfire, the rally will move to Fetzer field for the broadcast. At 8 o'clock the Carolina rally will go on the air with Coach Carl Snavely, co-captains Rodgers and Stiegman and Norm Sper participating. Also expected to appear on the rally program are Dr. Frank Graham and Kay Kyser.

Immediately after the broadcast from here, the public address system will be switched over and students will be given an opportunity to hear the Duke rally led by head cheerleader Lauren Jones. The two broadcasts will be carried by stations WSSB and WDUK and will be re-broadcast by delayed transcription at 9 o'clock over WNAO.

Nation Struck By High Winds, Heavy Snowfall

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.—(UP)—Heavy snow and high winds struck from Texas to Minnesota today with blizzard conditions in some areas.

An ice and sleet storm coupled with high winds isolated McCook, Nebr. Communications and road traffic were snarled in many of the great plain states.

A tornado developed on the Southern edge of the storm and struck Delhi and Mooringsport in upper Louisiana. At least six persons were injured.

Rain, thunderstorms and winds prevailed in states bordering the Mississippi river on the east.

A new storm was brewing in Alaska that was destined to strike the Pacific Northwest coast, where earlier this week four ships have been disabled and four men killed.

The weather bureau at Chicago said the storm in the central part of the country was almost a true blizzard, lacking only the severe drop in temperature to be called a blizzard. The forecasters said, however, that blizzard conditions existed in many places.

ATO Pledges Pick Slate of Officers

Bill Todd, from Wilmington, was elected president of the pledge class of the campus Alpha Delta chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, ATO officers said yesterday.

Pledge vice-president is Bill Kidd from Warrenton, secretary Jim Burns from Wilmington, and treasurer Jim Heldman from Durham.

We Want An Education

A speech which Dr. Clyde A Erwin, State Superintendent of Public instruction made Wednesday night on the situation in public schools of North Carolina is interesting and significant for the close analogy which may be drawn between conditions in the public schools and those here at the Universtiy.

"There is no justification for the high teacher load in North Carolina schools," Dr. Erwin said. He declared that the high teacher load "definitely is retarding the progress of children in our schools," and pointed out that Virginia, Tennessee and South Carolina all have teacher loads much closer to the national average than is North Carolina's. If those states can maintain such an average, he declared, North Carolina certainly should be able to.

Perhaps there is an excuse for the high teacher load here at the University, since the number of students far outmatches the amount of classroom space. Nevertheless, the overwhelming teacher load is definitely retarding the progress of students here. New classroom buildings are in the planning stage and will help greatly to alleviate the situation, but in the meantime the University continues to build new dormitories and admit more students and drive the teacher load ever higher. Students here now are not getting educated; they are hardly even being exposed to education. That is why the Daily Tar Heel persists in its recommendation that the University should tighten its scholastic requirements and stop trying to admit and keep every one o'clock scholar until it is able to give its present students a decent chance at an education.

Two With One Stone

The order of the Grail kills two birds with one stone in presenting the annual Duke weekend dances, since the proms serve the dual purpose of entertaining the campus and of raising money for scholarships.

As to the first purpose, the Grail dances are the only big ones of the year which are open to the entire campus. The other large dances are staged by the German clubs and are closed to members of the clubs. The Grail has its concert tickets printed separately and the dance tickets made detachable for resale in order that as many students as possible will have an opportunity to attend at least one of the three events.

All money above expenses taken in on the dances goes into a fund that the Grail maintains for awarding scholarships to the University. Each year the Grail awards as many scholarships as it has money to pay for to students selected by a committee working with the University scholarship committee on a basis of need and merit.

Although the Grail seldom seeks recognition for its services to the campus and few people know of its activities, we feel that recognition is due for the work its members have done in putting on the dance set and for the purpose behind it.

Say It Isn't So

Washington has just punctured a dearly cherished belief that we had once held. It seems that a Labor Department report claims the average American husband spends more money on clothes than his wife does.

It was revealed that in the average city household, the husband's clothing expenses range from $128 to $159 a year while his spouse spends only $11 to $139. The report continued by saying that men have been outspending women on clothes "since grandma's day."

We are stupified, in fact, we think it is all a plot to encourage men to take the last mile up the aisle by making it sound as if two can live cheaper than one. If it comes to pass that the Labor department report does its job, then the poor census taker will have more numbers to add up.

Please say it isn't so; the men must have something left to feel superior about.

—L.K.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Helen Highwater

FOOTBALL SPIRIT. Some of the boys in Graham dorm are really getting hepped up for the game tomorrow. They are suggesting the University should rent outdoor billboards along the highway to carry the message, "Beat Dook!!"

BEAUTY REIGNS. tonight at the Grail-sponsored Spivak dance one of 84 campus beauties will be crowned as queen for this year's Yackety-Yack. John Powers, New York model man, is picking the prettiest by photograph, and none of the girls will know until the ceremony which one is queen or which ones will be in the 15-girl beauty court. Yack editor Bill Duncan won't tell, so don't ask him. Fortunately tickets for this afternoon's concert and the dances are still available at the Y or at the doors.

RUMOR. Ava Gardner, Tar Heel born and bred movie actress who recently displayed her luscious attractions in "One Touch of Venus" at E. Carrington Smith's emporium, may turn up at the Duke game along with Kay Kyser and his wife Georgia Carroll.

TIRE TROUBLE. One of Dook's wheels has had a blow out—his last, it seems. Clay Felker, the famed "get it and edit" editor of the Duke Chronicle has been given his release by the Blue Devil officials. More information concerning the incident is not available pending a leak or a peek from the Duke campus.

FAST AND DRASTIC. Al Lowenstein introduced a statement of policy for the Student party at a party meeting Wednesday night. The politicans argued it for 40 minutes, finally changed only two words in the whole four-page statement.

SMOOTH BUSINESS. World Student Service Fund workers, including Gloria Jackson, Bobbie Lunsford, Peggy Swinson, Edie Knight and Dortch Warriner have come up with a new idea for raising funds. They bought up several reams or so of blue and white crepe paper, which, after being chopped up, will go on sale as confetti at tonight's pep rally and at the game tomorrow.

UNBELIEVABLE. Pi Phi Pledge Bobbie Lowe, a formerly patriotic New Jersey Yankee, broke down and bought a Confederate flag. Explained Bobbie: "I got inspired."

MORE UNBELIEVABLE. John Van Hecke, imbiber par excellence, was seen in the Rathskellar drinking—pure water. The Joker claims he's been on the wagon for ten (count 'em, 10) days.

ADD WASHINGTON STORIES. In the wee hours of Sunday morning came a rapping on the door of Bryan Broadfoot's room in the Hamilton hostelery and the sound of a coat hanger going to work on the lock.

"Who's there?" cried the Keeper of the Door.

"Sir Henry," came the reply. "I'm trying to get into room 708."

"This is room 720."

"I know it, but I'm just practicing. The light's better down here.

SECOND ADD WASHINGTON. Overheard from a harassed house detective going off duty as the party finally began to die down in the Ambassador early Saturday morning: "If Carolina wins this afternoon, I'm quitting at 5 o'clock."

FINAL ADD WASHINGTON. A late leaver trying to make conversation with a Capital cabbie Sunday afternoon remarked, "Well, I guess most of the Carolina students have left."

The cabbie's only comment as he threw a quick look over his shoulder was, "Carolina—Oh My God!!"

'The Quality of Mercy - - -'



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Write Away

America Isn't Like That

Editor:

"The experts see too few babies." That is the situation in the U.S.A. according to an article in the Durham Sun of Nov. 11. It is about Mr. Warren S. Thompson, a population expert. He is, evidently, one of the experts who sees too few babies.

I almost overlooked the article because of its banal reference to human survival, merely: "America May Have To Start Birth Rate Race To Survive." But the first paragraph —I knocked my "Old Glory" off the wall and stuck my finger on my "I'm glad I'm an American" button.—For it explained that "America may be forced into a birth-rate race, in order to survive as a first-rate power."

I had been lulled into a false sense of security, it seems. What with 79c of every tax-dollar going into armaments; what with our monopoly of the A-bomb; what with our peacetime training program that so many of our brave loyal American boys are falling for. . .I mean, in with; —what with all these comforting things. I thought that America had the world leadership sewed up. But no, something seems to be still dangling.

It isn't that America is not well off at present, Dr. Thompson said. "Given a world of peace"—experts are working on this for us, too—"the problem of an underpopulated America is not a crushing one. We can adequately feed and clothe the population we'll have in 1985. We could probably take care of 200,000,000 in decency and comfort although there'll be more to go around if the figure is about 170,000,000."

The problem is that some outside (totally unconnected with America's abundance) may bring about a war with Russia, because of her overpopulation, is out-distancing the U.S.A. toward the goal of world leadership. The expert says (to emphasize this point) that Russia is part of the "remainder of the world that is becoming so overpopulated that widespread famine and accompanying epidemics may again and again kill millions whenever there is a poor crop."

We don't want to go that far. We want to be sure that in 1985 there'll be enough to go around in America "in decency and comfort."

Wlliam Vogt, in "The Road to Survival"—and I insert this parenthetically—says that, from a world point of view, it takes 2½ acres of land to feed one individual, and that there are now but two acres per person available. Vogt is, of course, an expert on a subject not now under discussion.

Our birth rate has fallen off, frankly. Let me quote: "As for the birth-rate, it dropped so far that it scares the population experts. Which is why our population will stop growing in about 40 years." I've heard of an expectant mother being frightened by a cow, and her child being born with a birthmark the shape of an udder, but this is definitely a novelty.

Pre-war Japan, pre-war Germany, and pre-war Italy conducted extensive campaigns to increase their national populations before they embarked on imperial expansion, pleading an undeniable excuse: overpopulation. I'm sure glad America isn't like that!

Hale Chamberlin

Dixiecrats State Stand

Editor:

There has been much conjecture as to the action the present States' Rights party will take now that the election is over. As far as the States' Rights organization on this campus is concerned, we are becoming inactive for several reasons. Now that there are persons in the administration who have made promises conflicting with our ideals we do not want to force them to take action on these promises by bringing up controversial issues. Furthermore, the organization on this campus does not wish to be identified with such actions now or in the future such as the purported manipulation of the electoral college.

We stand by the principles of States' Rights adopted by the States' Rights Democrats in Birmingham. We feel that the States' Rights Democrats have made an honest and frank presentation of these principles, which contain no statement of political appeasement as is found in the platform of the major parties.

We sincerely believe in the principles of states' rights. We upheld the States' Rights Democrats because the major parties recommended the removal of home rule in our 48 states. We resent the brazen implications that we are connected with the Ku Klux Klan in any way. We also resent the thoughtless assertions that those who upheld States' Rights principles are incapable of logical thought. This, of course, is only perverted sensationalism and far from true.

It is our most earnest hope that promises abusing states' rights made by the present administration turn out to be purely campaign promises designed to appease and secure the votes of minority groups. However, if the administration is really sincere with these promises, as many of our Republican and Democratic friends deny, and makes attempts to force bills such as F.E.P.C. on the nation, then we hope our Republican and Democratic friends will give us more credit in foreseeing the danger of such promises and appreciate our attempts to stop them before they could be carried out.

Young States' Rights Democrats

On The House

Living on Nothing

By Claire Cox

NEW YORK, Nov. 18—(UP)— Any socially ambitious young man can live on nothing a year, Ted Peckham declared today.

About all it takes to thrive on an income of zero, he said, is a dinner jacket, a repertoire of drawing room jokes, a working knowledge of bridge and a debonnaire air with the dowagers who have all the dough.

Socialite Peckham, 29, who got bored with being a playboy and retired to a job several years ago, said he's never tried his system himself, but that it's a sure bet for landing an heiress at Palm Beach or Honolulu.

He discovered a man can live on other people's money and like it during his years of knocking around with the fellows who fawn on the international set. The full recipe is in a book he has written called "Up To No Good." It tells in detail how any presentable male can live in the lap of luxury without doing a lick of work.

Here is Peckham's program for parlor parasites:

1. Lease a big apartment in New York and rent out rooms. That provides gin money and a place to live between visits with the Vanderbilts and Whitneys.

2. Stay in bed until noon, thus eliminating the necessity for breakfast. Spend the afternoon eating hors d'oeuvers at cocktail parties. For dinner, join friends in a restaurant and outfumble them for the check.

3. Become skilled at gin rummy. A few afternoons of gin a week will pay the cigarette, laundry and telephone bills and maybe even finance the train ride to Palm Beach or Newport if you haven't been asked to travel by yacht.

"The woods are full of people who live that way," Peckham said. "I've noticed it's definitely an asset to be a foreigner."

"I used to be a playboy, but I got fed up with dull Park Avenue parties," he said. "I am a reformed man, but I'm always willing to lend a helping hand to a penniless fellow who wants to go south for the winter heiress hunt."

The Old Almanac

For Farmers Only

By Harman W. Nichols

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18—(UP)—It's a rare thing anymore around the big cities. But get out where the pigs squeal, the cows moo, the coyotes howl, the crickets crick and the pump handle squeaks and you'll find folks still looking at the "Old Farmers Almanac" to find out what's comin' next.

The latest edition just came out. The 157th consecutive one I wasn't around to watch the presses roll over the first one in 1792.

But word comes down the line that the little yellow-bound booklet (which nows sells for two-bits) hasn't changed any more than the moon and stars from which the forecasts come.

Most interesting review of last winter's weather was the account of the green rain which fell on Payton, O., on March 26. All this happened the day after three moons were seen in Boston—"The real moon with a 'dog moon' on either side."

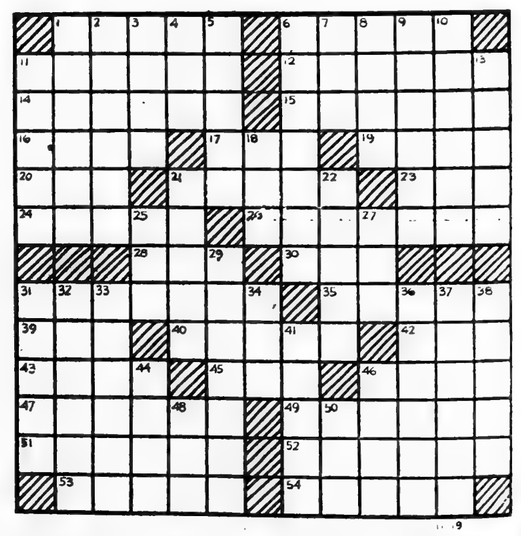
This winter, the Almanac says, it won't be as drippy or as cold as last year. However, it'll last a little longer into March when we can expect rain, sleet and snow.

The Almanac was started by Robert B. Thomas, publisher and philosopher. Perhaps he was thinking of the 1948 election forecasts when he wrote in 1802:

"Read newspapers, but consider, before you believe; for common report is often a great liar."

Fan mail is nothing new, either. Many years ago, Mr. Thomas' fine little book published a letter from one F. C. Crawford of Nashua, N. H., which read:

"I have read the Old Farmer's Almanac these many years and I wish the damned fool that changed the Reading of the Moon's column had died before he done it."



HORIZONTAL
1. path of a heavenly body
6. wandered
11. mark of a wrinkle
12. fastened hermetically
14. harmony
15. African desert plateau
16. ruin
17. personal pronoun
19. agitate
20. summer (Fr.)
21. river in France
23. twilight
24. type of automobile
26. marked with cicatrix
28. youth
30. personality
31. marked with bands
35. a brace and a half
39. implement for tilling
40. appetizing meat dressing
42. by way of
43. lubricates
45. meadow
46. penitential season
47. girl's name
49. leavened dough
51. breed of dog
52. tints
53. stays
54. celerity

VERTICAL
1. ornamented
2. checked
3. foundation
4. equal: comb. form
5. strained
6. perfume
7. the turmeric
8. college cheers
9. click beetle
10. deduce
11. geometrical figures
13. braved
18. possessive pronoun
21. flips
22. large bird of prey
25. fourth caliph
27. fish eggs
29. distributors
31. footwear
32. laborer
33. narrate
34. payable
36. retaliate
37. scorched
38. abhors
41. throws with force
44. perches
46. unaccompanied
48. snare
50. disease of fowl

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

A	V	A		A	T	I	L	T		C	U	P
R	O	B		T	E	N	O	R		A	T	E
A	W	A	K	E	N	S		U	P	P	E	R
		T	E	N	S		T	S	A	R		
O	D	I	N		E	M	I	T	T	I	N	G
P	A	N	T	S		A	N	I	S		A	L
E	R	G		A	L	I	E	N		S	P	A
R	E		A	N	O	N		G	A	T	E	S
A	S	C	R	I	B	E	S		B	E	S	S
		A	I	T	S		T	A	L	E		
P	A	N	D	A		R	E	V	E	R	E	S
O	N	E		R	H	I	N	E		E	L	I
P	A	S		V	E	A	T	S		D	A	R

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Soccer Team Engages W&L Here Today

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

The Neglected Battle

THE DUKE GAME is only a day away, but from the looks of things, you'd never know it. The rabble rousing days are over, with a few scattered reports of paint and premature bonfire burnings about the only breakaways from a rather dull week. Those good old days, like nickel beers, are gone and forgotten. Duke-Carolina chivalry has had a rebirth.

Yet, there doesn't seem to be a complete lack of interest in the traditional contest. At least not with some 43,000 fans giving both left arm and $3.50 to be on hand Saturday. The game has simply been lifted to a higher level of competition with the rah-rah talents being confined to destruction of each individual's own vocal apparatus.

Another factor that looks to have taken a great deal of the starch out of the Duke-Carolina meeting is the Tar Heels' current Big Time, big climb schedule. The Duke game no longer jealously holds its position as the one and only game to win on the local schedule. Today, all games are big and you don't make or break the season by beating Duke come each November.

A Million Miles Away

THE SEEMING LACK of local interest in the contest centers around Tar Heel minds being a thousand miles away about now in Miami, New Orleans, and Dallas. The bowl bug has bitten locally and left a fever raging that monopolizes sports pages and after dinner conversation. It comes in all flavors, with a few thrown in that even Howard Johnson has yet to think about. Everybody is packed and ready to leave with only the destination to be decided—everybody, that is, but the Tar Heel football team.

The local gridders, though some may laugh, haven't even considered a bowl bid regardless of the headlines, and may in the end gain last laughs by refusing to attend any bowl at all. They are the troops who will play in the bowl and they will have the opportunity to cast votes aye or nay on the question. The footballers might fool a lot of people.

The gridders are mainly devoted these days to the singular task of beating the Blue Devils this Saturday—a necessary step before going anywhere this New Year's including home. A loss this weekend would most probably set the major bowling pins up in another alley, one not being currently rolled in by the Tar Heels. It all boils down to burning bridges before you even get to them.

Should They Vote Nay

IF THE FOOTBALLERS did vote not to go to a bowl, there would, of course, be the usual gnashing of teeth and the companying gesticulations by alumni and students who are currently waiting on the levee. Yet, a vote of nay could easily be justified by a team who has been told how and when to do everything by everybody all year long. The Tar Heels are still the ones who play the ball games and take the bruises and verbal beatings. They should have a few rights in return.

The player argument against bowls boils down to the following points of discussion:

1) A bowl trip requires another month of practice in the hellish weather of December on top of a hard and rough football season.

2) A bowl trip means that many of the footballers don't get home for Christmas to see families and friends

3) The players get none of the bowl enjoyment that the followers do. They must remain secluded in some training spot on the Gulf perhaps, until a short time before the game. There is no nightlife, no parties, no nothing except one more afternoon of football. After the game, they are packed right back on their wheels and hurried back to classes.

That isn't much reward for another month's work in the field and the Tar Heels know this. No matter how good and how successful a team may be, any sport can lose its lustre and appeal. The 1947 bowl ride to New Orleans didn't help last year's football team as much as it hindered them. The Tar Heels are not a team to be bowled over by any means.

The Other Side

THERE ARE TWO SIDES, of course, to the bowl picture. The other concerns the good that can be done by taking part in such an activity. National recognition, it seems, has never hurt any school with the footballers still outdoing the physicists in packing the front page appeal. You just can't get too many people huddled around a test tube.

The Tar Heel football boom of the past few years has done a wonderful job of promoting Carolina—both the school and the spirit in which it is conducted. Big Time football for all its supposed faults continues to support the majority of the minor sports at the majority of the nation's schools. It provides the financial crutch for a large intramural program such as that at Carolina and builds gyms, fields and other facilities.

A bowl means more of these funds. Contrary to popular opinion, bowl bounty will not go for athletic scholarships, but instead it will be pumped into the Athletic fund that supports all athletic action at the University. As long as the till stays relatively filled, there will be athletics for all at Carolina.

If Duke and Virginia are gathered into the Tar Heel fold in the coming two weeks, the Carolina football team can probably have choice of the major bowls—the Sugar against Tulane, the Orange against Oklahoma, or the Cotton against Southern Methodist. But those games are still to be won, and a Tar Heel football team is still to be allowed to decide on their own to want to play post-season like.

A trip anywhere is no fun with a fellow who didn't want to go in the first place.

Game Will Close Successful Year For Allen's Club

By Larry Fox

The 1948 soccer season draws to a close this afternoon with the Tar Heel booters favored to end the campaign with a victory over Washington and Lee on Fetzer field. Game time is 3 o'clock.

The Tar Heels haven't lost a game since bowing to Navy, 2-0, to begin the season, and a win today will give them a 7-1-2 record for the year. If Carolina wins today, the Tar Heels will lay claim to the Southern conference soccer championship.

Washington and Lee has already provided one triumph for the Carolina record and that earlier decision is what gives the Tar Heels their pre-game edge. The Allenmen blanked the Generals, 2-0, on their two-game trip through Virginia and the improved Carolina eleven should show up even better when playing on friendly Fetzer field.

The first game of the home-and-home series was tougher than the score indicates, however, for the Tar Heels were held scoreless throughout the entire second half.

Defensive Playing

Fine defensive playing is in view. Washington and Lee has been the victim of some bad breaks early in its games, but has rallied its defense after the damage has been done, as was the case when the Generals played High Point. The Panthers got two quick scores in the first minute of play and the final score was 2-0.

Carolina also boasts an exceptionally strong defense and it is doubtful if W&L will be able to penetrate it often enough for victory.

Carolina will be in a winning mood also, for they have triumphed in their last two encounters. Both victories came over the teams which had tied the Tar Heels earlier in the campaign, High Point and Duke.

Dave Boak, who unofficially leads the team in scoring, personally accounted for the win over Duke Tuesday afternoon by notching both goals in the 2-1 triumph.

Playing Last Game

Many of the Tar Heels will be playing their last game for the Blue and White this afternoon and their desire to go out wtih a winning game also affects the pre-game rating.

Of the starting eleven, eight men will be among the missing next season and that doesn't include several reserves, who are either graduating or have used up their eligibility.

Except for Joe Bach the forward line will leave en masse and substitutes will have to found for Tommy Jordan, Pete Hexner, Boak, and Dave Ferebee next season. Hexner has an injured leg and it is very improbable that he will be able to play this afternoon.

Co-captain Jesse Greenbaum and Gus Johnston, the two stalwarts of the middle line, will also be closing out their soccer careers as will co-captain Frank Nelson.

Al Williams and Dave Sobel, the two goalies on the squad, are leaving this year and the freshman outfit will have to come up with another goal-tender.

Tar Heels Drill Long and Hard In Preparation For Duke Clash

A weary band of Tar Heels trudged slowly back to Kenan field house shortly after dusk last night. Coach Carl Snavely had just put them through their fourth lengthy drill of the week and seemed to be pleased with what he saw.

Yesterday's session consisted mainly of contact maneuvers, passing, punting, and dummy scrimmage drills. A marked improvement was noted in the blocking which has been sadly inadequate in the past few games. The Carolinians are slated to taper off with light drills today prior to Saturday's big game with their perennial rival, Duke.

One major shift has been made in the starting lineup this week. Bill Kennedy, who turned in an exceptionally fine performance against Maryland last week, has been shifted to the wingback post. He replaces Johnny Clements at that position. The Tar Heel injury list contains the names of Bill Wardle, Haywood Fowle, and Bobby Weant at present but all are expected to be ready for action tomorrow, with the possible exception of Wardle, who is nursing an injured leg.

Reports from Durham indicate that Tommy Hughes, the Duke wingback will definitely be out of the starting lineup tomorrow, and that he may not play at all. Jack Friedlund, sophomore sensation, will fill in at the wingback position. Duke tailbacks Freddie Folger and Billy Cox are expected to see only limited duty because of minor injuries, and tackle Lloyd Eisenberg may not be at his peak for the clash.

A sellout crowd of 44,000 is anticipated for the game Saturday which will be the thirty-third renewal of the ancient rivalry.

Wildcats to Battle For Eastern Title

Coach Bill Grice's unbeaten Chapel Hill Wildcats, fresh from a 24-0 victory over Oxford Orphanage, will play Laurenburg High school tonight at Laurenburg for the eastern North Carolina class A crown. If the locals, who have bowled over eight straight opponents, win tonight, they will meet the western champs for the state class A title.

The Wildcats, who have given up only one touchdown in their last four tilts, have a strong forward wall and a host of hard-running backs. The local backfield is paced by halfback Collier Hill, who has scored 115 points so far this season, and Bill Butler, bone-crushing fullback, who has 48 points to his credit.

Mural Tag Champ Set for Mad Bowl In Charlottesville

From amidst of the annual bowl rumors circulating around all college campuses at this time of the year comes a confirmed report concerning a bowl engagement for a Carolina gridiron team.

It is only fair to the reader to say that this confirmation is not for the Sugar, Orange or Cotton bowls regarding the Tar Heel eleven out for the newest of the post season tilts in this bowl crazy nation.

This latest extravaganza originates from the campus of the University of Virginia where the Cavalier Intramural department has invited the Carolina's campus tag football champ to a challenge contest with the Virginia representative in their own "Mad Bowl" which is to be played at 10:30 in the morning on Saturday, November 27 at Charlottesville. It is planned to hold this titanic tag football struggle as a preliminary to the regular yarsity game that will be played at Scott stadium that same day between Carolina and Virginia.

A report from Charlottesville way gives way to the fact that the students have a hot tag combination ready and set to give one band of Tar Heels trouble even if their varsity brothers don't. However, the Carolina hopeful will not be ascertained until Monday afternoon when the outcome for the Carolina campus championship between the Grads and Zeta 2 is settled. The victor will make the journey and carry Tar Heel hopes of maintaining complete domination over all and any Virginia team.

Pi Phi Downs Chi O For Volleyball Title

Breaking a 25-25 deadlock with but one minute remaining in the contest, Pi Phi defeated Chi Omega in the finals of the coed volleyball tournament, 26-25.

This is the sixth time in succession that the Pi Phi's have won the coed volleyball crown.

Frosh Gridders Meet Blue Imps At Duke Today

Carolina's freshman football team will journey to Durham this afternoon to meet the Duke Blue Imps in the final game of the season for both teams.

The Tar Babies will take a perfect record of four wins without loss into the battle and are expected to emerge victorious and to capture the Big Four frosh crown. Starting time for this all important contest is 3 o'clock.

Carolina Coach Crowell Little has pronounced his team in top shape and the boys are ready to go after a week's layoff since the 34-6 spanking of State two Fridays ago. In addition to State, the Tar Babies have beaten South Carolina 27-26; Virginia, 20-0 and upset highly favored Wake Forest, 14-13.

The Blue Imps have not been so impressive this season. To date the Dukesters have compiled a record of three losses as against a single win. They lost to William and Mary's powerful aggregation, 19-7, were trounced by the Navy Jayvees, 52-0 and lost a three touchdown decision to Wake Forest. The lone win was over the State Baby Wolves.

Carolina's starting backfield today will probably feature Skeeter Hesmer and Dick Weiss in the two runing positions with C. C. White on the wing. Paul Cuba, who has proved to be an excellent signal caller will operate from the blocking back post.

In the line the Tar Babies will have top notch center Andy Shevda and glue-fingered end Billy O'Brien. Tackle Eggbert Williams will kick the extra points. Twice this year Williams' conversions have proved the margin of victory.

Mural Results

VOLLEYBALL

2 Sig Chi	1	Phi Gam	2 0
2 Town	1	Steele	1
2 Grads		Town	2 0
2 Emerson		Oakwood Dr.	0

Nash and Bombers were each charged with a loss in a double forfiet.

TABLE TENNIS

2 ATO	1	Phi Delt	2 1

Invitational Swimming Meet Scheduled Here Thanksgiving

Carolina students remaining in Chapel Hill will not have to worry about lack of entertainment during the Thanksgiving holidays, for they will be able to witness four days of topflight swimming. The first annual invitational Intercollegiate Thanksgiving swimming meet will be held in Bowman Gray Pool.

The first even will be the finals of the 1500-meter free style on Thursday night. Preliminaries for other events will be held in both morning and afternoon of Friday and Saturday. On Friday events and on Saturday night there will be five final events.

Invitations have been sent to 16 of the leading teams on the Eastern Seaboard and Midwest. Local officials have not announced which teams have accepted, but there is certainty of a fast field.

There are several purposes for the meet. One purpose is to provide a test situation for teams late enough in the year for practice to have some meaning, yet early enough to allow corrective measures before the dual meet season. A second purpose is to bring together teams and coaches for an exchange of ideas in a situation relatively free from the tension associated with championship meets. Still another purpose is to provide teams with a definite objective for early season practice.

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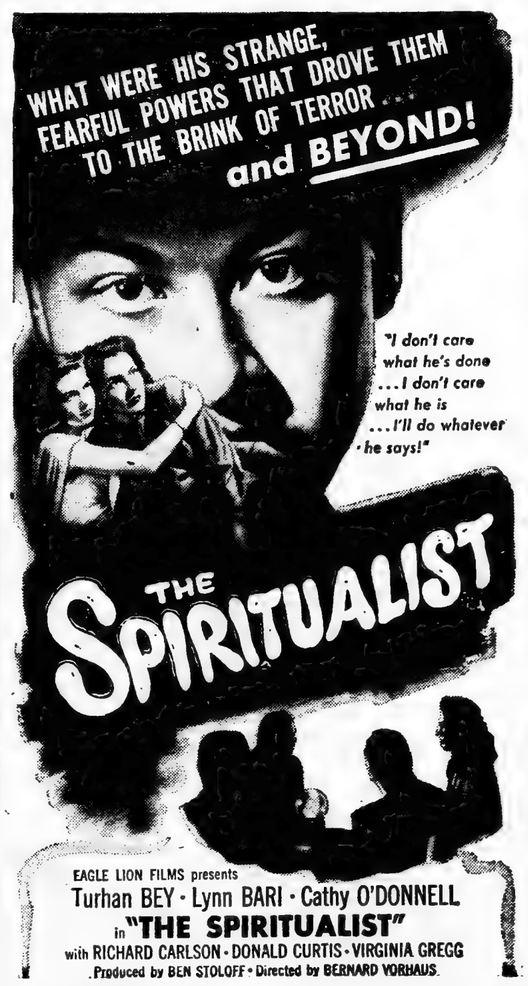




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Truman, Forrestal Hold Conference In Key West On European Inspection

KEY WEST, Fla., Nov. 18—(UP)—President Truman interrupted his vacation briefly today for a conference with Defense Secretary James Forrestal on what were described officially as national security and European policy problems.

Forrestal flew here from Washington at his own suggestion and headed right back to the capital after spending less than an hour in private with the president.

No Discussion Of China-Ross

The secretary, who has said he is quitting the cabinet as soon as the president releases him, returned to this country Tuesday night after an inspection tour of Europe. Wednesday, he telephoned Mr. Truman and suggested a Key West conference, even though the president is due back in Washington Sunday.

Despite the apparent urgency of Forrestal's visit, presidential press secretary Charles G. Ross insisted the conference was limited to a report on Forrestal's European trip. He said the secretary gave Mr. Truman a 10-page written memorandum and an oral report.

Ross said Forrestal's resignation plans were not discussed. Nor, he said, did they talk about the critical situation in China which within the past few days had led to an urgent, secret exchange of letters between President Truman and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

Chiang was reported to have asked for a formal expression of American support in his civil war against the Chinese Communists. Mr. Truman sent a direct reply to the Chinese leader but its contents were an official secret.

Forrestal further spotlighted the China crisis yesterday by announcing that 1,250 Marines were being sent to Tsingtao to reinforce the Marine Garrison there and help cover the evacuation of American citizens from the war zones.

Baptist Leaders Endorse Program

CHARLOTTE, Nov. 18—(UP)—North Carolina's biggest church group ended its 118th annual convention today endorsing an all-out drive for prohibition.

More than 2,000 Baptist clergymen and lay leaders joined in backing a three-point dry campaign which parallels the drive of the Allied Church league.

That program, accepted yesterday as part of the convention committee on social service and civic righteousness report, was augmented in today's closing session with an increased appropriation for the Allied Church league.

That program, accepted yesterday as part of the convention committee on social service and civic righteousness report, was augmented in today's closing session with an increased appropriation for the Allied Church league. The delegates also approved a resolution asking that parimutuel betting, now legal in two Tar Heel counties, be banned throughout the state.



AFTER PRESENTING the Medal of Honor in Washington to Mrs. Frances E. Kefurt, widow of Staff Sergeant Gus Kefurt of Sharon, Pa., Gen Omar N. Bradley, U. S. Army chief of staff, shakes hands with the hero's son, nine-year-old Robert. Looking on is seven-year-old Patricia Kefurt. The sergeant was cited for leading a platoon in the face of superior enemy forces during an attack in France.

Alpha Kappa Psi Group Tours Chatham Manufacturing Plant

Twenty-one members of the Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi fraternity made a tour of the Chatham manufacturing corporation at Elkin on Wednesday, continuing its program of lectures and tours of industrial plants in the area.

The group was met at the Elkin YMCA by members of the mill staff who acted as guides for the tour. Prior to the tour, the group was given some pertinent facts about Chatham Mill and its operation.

The tour included a step-by-step inspection of the various production departments and the group was shown how the raw materials were subjected to the variety of processes involved in making a blanket.

Following the tour, the members of Alpha Tau were the luncheon guests of the mill management at the YMCA. Mr. R. W. Harris, general superintendent of the mill, welcomed the guests and invited them to take part in a series of discussions in the afternoon. The discussions included topics on accounting, sales, advertising, production management, finance, and marketing.

Harry Lassiter, assistant to the president, and Fred Neeves, superintendent, also spoke to the group on coordination of sales and production and how the financial policy of the corporation was determined.

James Booher and William Butler discussed problems in accounting and their relation to cost and taxes.

Second Coed Meet Set For Monday With Graham Talk

Second monthly coed get-together will be held on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock, in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, with Dr. Frank Graham as speaker. All members of the YWCA are urged to attend, and any other persons interested in coming are cordially invited.

These programs, sponsored by the Y, are for the purpose of creating a feeling of unity among the various committees of the Y. They provide an opportunity for the girls to meet and see the people they work with and to get an idea of the whole program of the Y.

Following Dr. Graham's address, there will be a short business meeting of all the YWCA members.

Tax Symposium Scheduled Here

The annual symposium on accounting and taxation will be held here and at Duke university Dec. 2, 3, and 4.

The symposium will open here on Thursday morning, Dec. 2. Following a breakfast session Friday morning, Dec. 3, the assembly will move over to Duke where sessions will be topped off with a dinner meeting that night.

Among the speakers who will address the Symposium are P. F. Brundage, president of the American Institute of Accountants, John L. Carey and other authorities on taxation and accounting.

-Dance-

(Continued from page one)

the Grail said that a limited number of concert tickets will be on sale at the door of Memorial hall this afternoon. The two-hour concert begins at 4 o'clock. Tonight's dance which is semi-formal is from 9 to 1 o'clock and tomorrow's dance is from 9 to 12 o'clock. Both dances will be held in Woollen gymnasium.

Tickets will on sale at the door of Woollen gym in $5 books before both dances. The books will not be split.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

1:15—FLOATS ASSEMBLE at practice field by gym for judging.
2:00—FLOAT PARADE begins.
2:15—HILLEL FOUNDATION, Yack photos, GM.
3:45—CPU meets, Grail room, GM.
4:00—SPIVAK CONCERT, Memorial hall.
7:00—HILLEL FOUNDATION, Alexander F. Miller to speak, Roland Parker lounge, GM.
7:00—PEP RALLY, torch parade, Y court.
8:00—RALLY BROADCAST over WDUK, WSSB, Durham.
9:00—SPIVAK DANCE, Woollen gymnasium.
9:00—RALLY BROADCAST, WNAO, Durham.

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EDITORIALS

No Better Than Average
Kate Had Culture
Horned Dilemma

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and colder.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20,1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 52

Favored Tar Heels Take On Duke Today

Duke Appoints Arthur Edens As President

New York Educator Succeeds Flowers

DURHAM, Nov. 19—(UP)—Dr. Arthur Hollis Edens, 47-year-old New York educator, was named today as the next president of Duke university.

Duke's Board of Trustees met here to announce the selection of Edens to succeed 77-year-old Dr. Robert Flowers as head of the 5,000-student university. At present, Edens is an associate director of the General Education board, with offices in New York city.

A spokesman said Edens is expected to assume the presidency on a fulltime basis sometime after Feb. 1. At that time, Flowers will become chancellor of the university, the board said.

Flowers, who has been president of Duke since 1940, asked last January to be relieved of the post. The aging educator had been on the Duke faculty for more than 50 years.

The board also announced that Dr. William H. Wannamaker, formerly vice-president and dean of the university, would become vice-chancellor.

Edens is the son of a Methodist minister. Earlier this year he was chosen to the post with the General Education board, which is a part of the Rockefeller foundation. He had previously served as dean of administration at Emory university in Atlanta, Ga., and vice-chancellor of the University system of Georgia.

Dr. Graham Made Board Chairman Of Foundation

Dr. Frank P. Graham returned to his normal duties yesterday after having attended a meeting of the Carnegie foundation in New York this past week.

At the foundation meeting, Dr. Graham was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of the group. He is also the retiring president of the national association of state universities and the incoming vice-president of the Association of American Universities.

Midwest Storm Roars to East; Eight Are Dead

CHICAGO, Nov. 19. — (UP) — One of the worst early-winter blizzards in years roared across the plains states on its way to the East today, stranding trains and autos, cutting communications and isolating more than 100 towns.

At least eight deaths were attributed to the weather, including four on icy highways.

The storm piled up huge snowdrifts and sheathed highways in ice across wide areas of Nebraska, Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota.

Heavy snows fell in Kansas as the mercury dropped and winds reeled up to 85 miles an hour. Oldtimers at Dodge City, Kansas, said the storm was the worst winter-opening blizzard in memory.

Up to nine inches of snow blanketed much of South Dakota. At Belmont, S. D., snow plows ground toward a country school where 20 children had been marooned for 24 hours.

Kyser, Snavely Steal Show At Rained-Out Pep Rally

By Herb Natchman

Dark skies and rain did away with the open-air pre-game pep rally last night, but it didn't stop a packed Memorial hall from roaring through what Kay Kyser called "the most enthusiastic rally I've ever seen."

The torchlight parade and bonfire were called off and so was the scheduled broadcast from Duke. But it didn't stop Norm Sper and his staff of cheerleaders plus the cracks of Kyser, Coach Snavely and Joe Romano to keep more than 1,800 students on the edge of their seats for nearly two hours.

A large confederate flag riding high on a fishing pole touched off the rally with the singing of "Dixie" followed by the usual yells and songs until the arrival of Kyser and his antics.

But Kyser's beautiful wife Georgia Carroll stole the show. After the third bow she finally quieted the crowd with "I'm from Texas, If anybody had to beat Texas, I'm glad it was Carolina."

The Old Professor wasn't to be outdone by his wife. "Carolina is the only one that can beat Georgia and get away with it, I can't."

Norm Spear tried to bring down the house when he put Snavely and Kyser on the microphone together. Kayser introduced Snavely by saying, "Now, I want you to meet an assistant of mine, the greatest correspondence coach in America. Come on out, Carl."

Snavely retaliated, "It's been understood for quite a while that Kay is the chief coach at Carolina. I'm glad that he's here so he can take full responsibility tomorrow."

Kyser snapped right back with, "We were down at the Monogram club tonight where the boys were eating supper. Georgia went on ahead of me, and I can cay one thing, I don't know what kind of running attack you'll have tomorrow Coach, but the passing will be all right."

Not to be outdone, Snavely replied, "It's a shame we haven't checked into Georgia's eligibility before. If we had her on the receiving end tomorrow, we'd really have something. Our receiver doesn't give the passer any inspiration."

One could hear a pin drop in the auditorium when Kyser began talking on Carolina spirit. He compared present cheering and spirit with the old days when he was a student here. To Norm Sper he said, I'"ve been checking

(See RALLY, page 6)



GEORGIA CARROLL and KAY KYSER

'Old Professor' Here To Help Beat Duke

By Bill Buchan

Kay Kyser, Carolina's gift to the world of music, arrived at the Carolina Inn yesterday afternoon with his wife, the former Georgia Carroll, to witness today's football classic in Kenan stadium.

"I want the Tar Heels to beat Duke, period," Kyser said. "I'll settle for a one-point win." The only plans that the old professor of the musical kollege has for his visit here were to attend the pep rally last night and to see the game this afternoon.

"I don't think I will do any cheerleading this afternoon," he said, "because Norm Sper is doing such an excellent job. Besides that, I don't know any of the new cheers." He indicated, however, that he was looking forward to seeing the Carolina cheering section perform their famous card stunts today. There was a slight indication, though, that Kyser might be "persuaded" to appear before the cheering section and lead some cheers. He and his wife will be seated in the guest box at the stadium.

In the Inn yesterday afternoon, Kyser seemed concerned over the tarpaulin that was placed over the playing field to keep it as dry as possible. After Business manager Claude Teague stated that the tarp could not keep the field completely dry, Kyser offered suggestions as to how the tarpaulin should have been placed.

His last game here was several years ago when Duke defeated the Tar Heels 6-3. "That year," Kyser said, "We were ahead at the half 3-0, then I walked across the field to make a broadcast and when I came back, we'd lost the ball game."

"That's my main worry about being here today," he added, "I'm afraid that I may be a Jonah for the team."

Questioned about Charlie Spivak's presence on the campus, the genial musician stated that he did not know whether he would be able to attend the dances or not. "However," he said, "Charlie is an old friend of mine. He has a fine band."

He and Mrs. Kyser will leave Chapel Hill after the game tomorrow and he plans to be in New York Monday. They have been visiting Kyser's mother in Rocky Mount for several days.

Ava Gardner, the other North Carolina celebrity who was scheduled to appear here this weekend cancelled her reservation at the Inn yesterday, officials announced.

Israel Accepts Palestine Truce; No Arab Answer

PARIS, Nov. 19.—(UP)—Israel accepted the United Nations Security council order for a Palestine armistice today and said it was ready for "the earliest possible" peace negotiations with the Arab states.

In a telegram to acting mediator Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Israel also announced it has withdrawn certain military forces from the Negev in compliance with Security council orders, but would leave in the desert area of South Palestine the troops that were there Oct. 14, when the UN truce was broken.

Bunche said that the Israeli reply, sent hours before the midnight deadline, was "gratifying." He interpreted it to mean that the Jews were ready to settle the Negev issue along the lines laid down by the Security council.

Town Men's Association Nominates Taylor, Sharpe, Hoyle for Position

Nelson Taylor, Dave Sharpe and Skip Hoyle were nominated Thursday by the Town Men's association as candidates for the presidency of the group in the fall election to be held Dec. 2.

Other nominations made were, for the vice-presidency, Bob Padrick, Dan McGlaughlin and George Rodman. John Taylor and McGaughlin were nominated to run for the position of secretary and Gran Childress, John Taylor and Bud Freeman are running for the treasurer's post.

Six candidates were nominated to the executive board, of whom three will be elected. Those nominated are: Ralph Hebb, Bill Buchan, Skip Hoyle, J. C. Jordan, Harry Pendergast and Jimmy James.

Buchan was elected as a permanent member of the Graham Memorial board of directors for a 12 month term. The position was authorized by the Student legislature several weeks ago.

Retiring officers of the organization are John Van Hecke, president; Alec Sessions, vice president; Dan McGlaughlin, secretary; and Gran Childress, treasurer.

An open meeting of all town students was announced for Monday night, Nov. 29, when all students running for the Student legislature from town will be invited to speak.

Undecided

CHARLOTTE, Nov. 19. — (UP) — Federal Judge D. E. Henderson pondered today whether he would be able to give his support to Justice this weekend.

Charlie Justice, that is, the North Carolina tailback.

The judge, a UNC graduate, has two sons attending Duke and a third attending "North Carolina. A family conference was scheduled today to decide father's stand while attending the Duke-Carolina clash tomorrow.

New Card Stunts Will Be Finest Ever Presented

At halftime today, Tar Heel fans in the student card section, with the help of Head Cheerleader Norm Sper, plan to perform the finest card stunts ever seen.

Sper appealed to students who are going to be seated in the stunt section, "Let's put on a real show. Duke tried it and quit because they do not believe that the stunts can work. Be real careful."

The most spectacular card stunt ever to be tried will be a picture of a gigantic fire-cracker with a long fuse. The fuse will proceed to burn and when it reaches the firing end, a large "BOOM" will replace the firecracker. A blue splotch will then show up and cards will begin to flip until the white UNC takes its place.

Meanwhile, the band will give a preview of the approaching season by a dramatization of "The night before Christmas." The drum major will be dressed as Santa Claus and the children will be acted out by the majorettes. The tuba players in the band will be reindeers and spell out the words Merry X'mas.

During the game and the half, clouds of blue and white confetti will shower over the stands. The confetti will be sold before the game by members of the World Student Service Fund committee for ten cents a bag.

Traditional Game To Draw 44,000 For 33rd Renewal

By Dick Jenrette

Carolina and Duke, rivals through 33 years of football warfare, renew their battling today in the classic game of the year's Southern conference grid program. The kickoff will be at 2 o'clock before a sellout crowd of 44,000 which will jam Kenan stadium for the colorful affair.

The Tar Heels of Coach Carl Snavely, undefeated in their last 15 games and ranked fifth in the nation, have been established as favorites by a margin of no less than two touchdowns. But there are no signs of overconfidence in the Carolina camp. The team has worked harder this week than at any other time this season.

Over in Durham, reports leaking out of the Blue Devil practices indicate that wily Wallace Wade has his charges psychologically on edge for the game. Duke, after a slow start in which it tied State and Tennessee, has improved rapidly. The club's overall record now is four wins, two losses, and two ties.

However, in their last two engagements the Blue Devils have racked up 82 points while beating George Washington, 62-0, and losing to Wake Forest 27-20. With a strong offense to go with its admittedly potent line, the Dukes can be counted on to give Carolina a real battle today.

Both student bodies are fired up for the game and another epic battle like the 1940 affair, when Carolina scored a surprising 6-3 upset over Duke, or 1935, when Duke smashed Carolina's Rose Bowl-bound team, 25-0, may be in prospect.

Last night, both schools staged massive pep rallies. At Carolina the students participated in a float display, torchlight parade, and one final pep rally in addition to attending the Charlie Spivak dance.

Duke's cheerleaders were somewhat foiled in their plans Wednesday night. A 50-foot high pile of wood for a giant bonfire was "accidentaly" burned ahead of the scheduled rally.

Both teams appeared in good shape physically for the game. The Tar Heels, roaring down the stretch to a possible bowl bid, probably will be minus the services of Guard Bill Wardle, who has a leg injury. Wardle worked out lightly this week. Regular blocking back Don Hartig also remains on the injured list.

For the Blue Devils, only Tommy Hughes, first string quarterback, will miss the game. Fred Folger and Bill Cox, Duke's two top tailbacks, apparently have recovered from injuries which have hampered them this year. So another individual duel between Fast Freight Folger and Choo Choo Charlie Justice appears likely.

Most of the praises recently at Duke, however, have gone to one Jack Friedland, and not to Folger. Friedland is a hefty 190-pounder who has been going great guns at wingback for the Devils. He got off an 82-yard touchdown gallop against Wake Forest and generally has been impressive with his work thus far.

Coach Wade is expected to call on his newly-introduced Duke version of the T-formation. Always a staunch advocate of the single wing style of offense, Wade amazed the sports public of this State by trying out the T against Wake Forest two weeks ago. The plan worked well against the surprised Deacons. Wade, however, had no occasion to use it in the 62-0 rout

(See CAROLINA, page 4)

Claudia Lee Crowned Yack Queen At Dance

Claudia Lee, beautiful blonde senior from Marshallville, Ga., was crowned Yackety Yack beauty queen last night at the first of the Grail dances featuring Charlie Spivak and his orchestra in Woollen gym.

Sponsored by Kappa Sigma fraternity, the queen was chosen from a field of 84 coeds by John Robert Powers, head of the famous modeling agency, who said she was "the most naturally beautiful girl he had ever seen."

Bandleader Charlie Spivak served as master of ceremonies for the crowning of the queen at the dance last night. The crown was placed on Claudia's head by Betty Brown of Asheville, last year's winner.

Members of the court wore orchid corsages and the Queen carried a bouquet.

The members of the Queen's court and their sponsors were: Anna Black, Norfolk, Va., Pi Phi sorority; Barbara Bess, Sylva, Alderman; Gene Caraher, Clearwater, Fla., Chi O; Mary Craig, Asheville, Spencer; Mary Louise Powe, Durham, Beta Theta Pi;

Sarah Jane Farlow, Augusta, Ga., Sigma Nu; Anne Green, New Castle, Pa., Alderman; Ferne Hughes, Rainelle, W. Va., Sound and Fury; Elizabeth Hellen, Chapel Hill, Town Girls club; Joan Lucas, St. Petersburg, Fla., ATO; Betty Lokey, Raleigh, Kappa Sig.

Elizabeth Myatt, Goldsboro, Pi Phi; Weddy Thorp, Rocky Mount, DKE; Marjorie Norris, Jacksonville, Fla., Order of the Golden Bear; and Audrey Donnan, Rutherford, N. J., Phi Kappa Sigma.

Reserve Squadron To Be Activated Here Immediately

Maj. Clyde C. Carter, USAFR, announced yesterday that an Air Reserve composite squadron is to be activated in Chapel Hill in the immediate future.

According to Major Carter, the "composite squadron" is the first step in the organization of a full-fledged reserve unit. Although there will be no compensation paid for drills with the composite squadron, a concerted effort will be made to get this unit up to the full strength of 134 officers that is required for a "table of organization and equipment" (TO-E) unit. If and when such a TO-E unit is organized, the members will be paid for 12 drill sessions per year.

Major Carter also stated that a complete roster of officers and enlisted men for the new composite squadron will be sent to the 14th Air Force headquarters on or about Dec. 1.

All members of the air force reserve—both officers and enlisted men — who are interested in being assigned to the Chapel Hill squadron should contact Major Carter at his office, 310 Bingham hall, immediately.

Catholic Supper Will Be Dec. 2

Catholics in the community will hold their third annual Parish turkey dinner, sponsored by the Rosary guild, Thursday, Dec. 2, at 6:30 at the Chapel Hill country club.

All Catholic members and their friends are invited, and should secure tickets in advance. Price of the dinner is $1.25, and tickets will be on sale after each mass on Sundays.

Floats Float Down Streets In First Gigantic Parade

By Lincoln Kan

Two tooting locomotives choo-chooed down Cameron avenue by staid South building yesterday in a gigantic float parade of 28 automobiles and floats to open the Duke weekend festivities.

Thousands of students and townspeople lined the village streets, laughing and cheering as the floats rolled by. Claudia Lee, campus beauty, rode atop the Kappa Sigma entry, defying the threatening cloudy, damp weather in nothing but a bathing suit and a short length fur coat.

As the entries from dormitories, fraternities and sororities wended their way through the town and university streets, Chief of Police W. T. Sloan cleared the way personally in his car with siren blowing. The winners of the entries will be announced at the half of today's game.

At one stage of the parade a grocery truck carrying a load of ice took over the lead and a wag in the crowd said, "Looks like we got the game on ice." Smith dormitory trotted out its beauties with Daisy Belle Anderson and Betty Proctor all dressed up as football heroes. Aycock men's dormitory gave a preview of "Operations Duke" with internes and doctors clustered around a sick Duke patient.

Dean Berryhill To Talk Monday

Dr. Reece Berryhill, dean of the School of Medicine, will meet with pre-medical students Monday night at 8:15 in Bingham 103. The group will discuss the status of pre-medical and predental students with respect to the draft. It was first announced that the meeting would take place in Gerrard hall, but it was moved to Bingham.

Bird Club Meeting Scheduled Monday

The Chapel Hill Bird club will meet at the home of Mrs. R. B. Sharpe, 505 Pittsboro street, Sunday afternoon at 3:30. A talk on "Bird Life in Chapel Hill" will be given by Phillips Russell of the Journalism department.

Ralph Edward Kent, Foundation Head In Athens, Greece, to Talk Tuesday

Ralph Edward Kent, who recently returned from his post as deputy area director for the Near East foundation in Athens, Greece, will speak Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the Horace Williams lounge in Graham Memorial. Townspeople, faculty and students are invited to attend.

Kent has spent almost three decades working in various capacities in the Near East, and will bring his varied professional experiences in peace and war to Chapel Hill.

Working with Laird Archer, foreign director of the Near East foundation, Kent was active in the service of the various projects which the Foundation set up in Greece, not only for immediate relief of Greek children, but also for long-range demonstration programs of child welfare, agricultural rehabilitation, livestock improvement, rural sanitation and home economics.

Following the talk by Kent, who is being brought to Chapel Hill by the International Relations department of the Community club and the North Carolina World Peace forum, a tea will be held.

Sokolovsky Hits British Refusal

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—(UP)—Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, Soviet commander in Germany, said tonight that the Berlin problem could be solved easily, but that Britain has refused to accept basic principles agreed on by the Big Four powers in Moscow.

Sokolovsky told correspondents of the Soviet-controlled German press that Gen. Sir Brian Robertson, British commander in Germany, wrecked the Berlin negotiations in September by refusing to adhere to the Moscow directives.

"The proposals of the British commander in Berlin strongly deviated from the principles of the Four Power directive of August 30," Sokolovsky said. "Which again goes to show that the British commander is not even striving to achieve an agreement on the basis of the directive."

Three Horned Dilemma

For the past few days, we have been watching the press wires carefully for any sort of encouraging news from Asia.

Unfortunately the wires tap out little that is encouraging. We read . . Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek appeals directly to President Truman . . . William C. Buillet former ambassador leaves for China soon . . . Claire Chennault's U. S. headquarters says rumors are circulating about a re-activation of the Flying Tigers . . . Suchow, the gateway to Nanking, the capital of China is feared to be surrounded.

The war-god is stirring his pot, and it seems that we are helpless in face of the rapidly boiling events. The thinly disguised Communist "liberal" does not conform to the future plans of this nation or any democratic nation. The Kuomingtong lies on the other extreme and leaves an unalterable bad taste. American military intervention would violate all covenents so-far agreed to by the family of nations.

It seems that we have only three courses of action left. (1) Leave China alone and let the two opposing factions fight it out . . with the inevitable result of a Communist victory. (2) Pour supplies to Chiang and his troops, hoping that they might reorganize in their days of trial a sincere and honest government with whom we can deal in the future. (3) Send military personnel and assist the Kuomingtong in its battle, so that China can still be the buffer state between ourselves and Russia in the steely cold war that is in progress.

This three horned dilemma is a difficult one to solve. We feel that we might as well face the facts. There are authentic reports that reveal the assistance being given to the Chinese Communist by their sympathizer, Russia. Russia stands to gain by a Communistic China in event of another world conflict. We, on the other hand, cannot afford to have an antagonistic power marshalling the vast human and material resources of Asia for the obvious reason of self-preservation. Futhermore, we of the democracies believe so much in law and adherence of law that we cannot morally break covenents set up to maintain law and order by taking any unilateral military action. What can we do?

A possible solution is to give aid in form of material and advice through a military commission (if China asks for the latter). We will do this in hopes that the Nationalist troops will be able to stalemate the communist Chinese above the Yellow river. In the meantime we will insist upon a true reorganization of the political and financial structure as well as helping the present Chinese government expand and improve her revenue getting facilities.

We must do something; otherwise the predictions of the resigned will come true. The third world war may well start in China. We must have peace. —L.K.

No Better Than Average

A 50 per cent turn out of voters in a campus general election is considered an excellent showing. In the recent national elections the percentage of eligible voters who showed up at the polls was about 47 per cent. In light of these figures, the freshmen did just about average or a little better in their election of Thursday. From an enrollment of 1,030 freshmen, 478 voted—giving them a percentage of 46.4.

This wasn't a bad showing, but the amount of apparent interest exhibited before the election led to the expectation that the freshmen would put their elders in the shade in the matter of interest in their government. As usual, however, about half of the people were making all the noise.

The discouraging factor in the picture is that most of the freshmen who voted were fraternity pledges who voted under compulsion—or at least a great deal of exhortation—from their fraternities. This means that our freshmen are no better than the rest of us; about half will do their duty, but only under prodding. Then there is always the other half that takes no interest whatever in their rights and duties as citizens.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Odds And Ends

By Helen Highwater

FRUSTRATED. It's hardly worth the trouble to walk to the door with a date these days, the Tri Delts claim. There's a new house rule that says absolutely no public display of affection will be tolerated on the premises, so the girls bid fond adieu to their departing males with a polite handshake.

COMPLIMENT? Greensboroite Buddie Pierce went horseback riding with friends this week. Next day an aquaintence who had noticed her riding form saw her in the Y court. "I want to compliment you," he said. "You have a nice seat."

He darn near got his face slapped.

SINGING SOUTH. People who thought they heard an old fashioned revival meeting going on in the basement of Graham Memorial Wednesday were almost correct. It was Lib Stoney and her protege's staging rehearsal for the "Songs of the Old South" program which was broadcast from the Rendezvous room last night. The show went over big.

GOOD AS GONE. Gordon Carpenter, a Durham lad, has seen the light. Natalie Shelley, Illinois Miss who came down to Tar Heelia for summer school, flashed the bulb in his eyes, and come Christmas time, something definite is expected on the situation.

RED MENACE. The expression "ants in your pants" is strictly literal with the boys in Graham, who claim they are waging a losing war with the red pests. They say it's so bad they have to fight for desk space to study on.

CLIPSHEET CLIPPED. This exchange of communications comes through the courtesy of the Clipsheet of the Board of Temperance of the Methodist church:

SATURDAY EVENING POST
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Gentlemen:

Will you please inform Mr. Glencannon that Kirkintilloch has voted Dry by a majority of 910?

Very truly yours.
EDITOR, THE CLIPSHEET.

Editor, THE CLIPSHEET
Washington, D. C.
Dear Sir:

Maybe that is the reason why Mr. Glencannon spends practically all his time at sea.

Sincerely,
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST.

DIRTY TRICK. Joe Dudeck, a Graham dorm resident, has been going with a girl named Wally for about a year. She lives back home in Hazelton, Pa. A few Sundays ago he received a telegram from her sister saying, "Wally got married. Thought you would like to know." Joe was pretty low for a week or so, until he found out someone was pulling his leg.

FIRE. There's a law against arson, and the Law Wives association almost broke it unintentionally Thursday night. About 40 minutes after they ended a bridge session in Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial and GM was locked up for the night, the building filled with smoke. Mike Loftis discovered the fire in a trash-filled cardboard box in the lounge and a fire extinguisher took care of it before damage was done.

NO ELEPHANT. Rufus Butler of Lewis dorm is going to take memory lessons. He called for his date at the ADPi house the other night only to discover when he walked into a parlor filled with girls that he couldn't remember whom he was dating. They let him stammer a while before telling him it was Lucy Whitehead.

BIG NOISE. Residents of the Pittsboro road trailer court received rude awakenings week before last as the sound of explosions was accompanied by rocks sailing into the trailer area and through a few windows. They got used to it, however, as blasting for the new medical building continued throughout last week.

This 'n That

Katie Sure Had Culture

By Bill Buchan

Wilbur Amberson, equipped with five fifths, two $25 tickets to the game and a delicious blonde, showed up in my room last night with a silly grin on his kisser. Why Wilbur was smiling, I didn't know until Katie—that's her name—walked in the door behind him.



Now this Katie is quite a lady. Second to Ava Venus Gardner, she is the biggest point that has reached this fair village in many a day. She is, she swears, a product of St. Mary's in Raleigh and therefore she is a cultured, intelligent example in the best light of American womanhood.

When Wilbur opened the door to my room, I kept my seat as my chair was the only comfortable one in the room and I knew Amberson would take it, if I got up. I was a little surprised when Katie came over and sat in my lap because "she wanted to get acquainted." I was surprised three minutes later when I was sitting on the floor and Katie was smiling in my chair.

Then Katie started talking. Carolina coeds should sit up and take notice, for Katie is a definite threat to their existence. Fifteen minutes after her arrival, every wolf in Sutton Heights—all 17 of them—had moved in on me and I was outside the door looking in. Wilbur just smiled and looked knowingly through it all. Right then and there was when the trouble started. Carolina gentlemen by the dozens began to flock up the stairs to our otherwise exclusive living quarters. I just stood and looked while straight-thinking people like Nelson Taylor, Charlie Walker, Cliff Wilson, Don Scott, Charlie Long, Tom Kerr, Jess Dedmond, Ed Darnell, Bill Hood, Ed Davenport and Bill Miller just accidentally drifted in to take a look at the, as I said, biggest point that has hit this fair village in many a day.

All these guys just stood there and looked and Katie just sat there smiling and talking. Then she winked at Wilbur and got up from her chair. At that moment a low moan came out from the room as forty otherwise straight-thinking men collapsed to the floor.

Katie just smiled, tickled my chin as she passed and muttered "I shall return." Wilbur looked at me a bit devilishly and said shyly, "It's been nice, we're going to supper. Revive the boys, we'll be back, the next show starts at 8."

Now, here's the point and warning for the coeds, Katie is going to be down at Kenan this afternoon and she's going to be noticed. We've tried to make arrangements to have local stores sell handcuffs at a wholesale price, so you gals can hang on to your man. There weren't any available, however, and you are all going to be on your own. She's going to be sitting on row BB in section 18 right next to the student section.

There's nothing really wrong with Katie, except she's a delicious blonde, she's got a terrific figure and she loves to have men, any kind of men, sitting at her feet. After she came back from supper last night, we got into a frank conversation about the first reaction of campus males to her appearance. Katie laughed it off with a "it always happens" comment. Wilbur nodded his stupid head. The two of them are proud of Katie's possibilities. They are also pinned with a safety pin that Wilbur saved from his diaper days and they're planning to get hitched soon.

But don't say I didn't warn you. We'll probably have the biggest love-breakup mess here tonight that has happened in years. What Venus Gardner did to make love, Katie is going to do to break up love.

You have done been warned.

Alumni Series

First In Federal Finance

By "Wink" Locklair

There are only two pictures hanging in the Washington office of James E. Webb, U. S. Director of the Budget. Behind an impressive desk is a photograph of Harry Truman and Webb's commission from the President. The second picture, hanging over the fireplace, is a view of the University of North Carolina campus.

Now, at 42, Director Webb, Class of '28, is one of Carolina's youngest and most successful sons in Federal government bably the top financial job in service. He holds what is probably the top financial job in the world. The daily cost of maintaining the Berlin air lift or the expense of billeting a soldier in Germany is at his fingertips for immediate relay, if necessary to the President, who frequently checks such matters with Webb by private phone. The Carolina alumnus is White House authority on all fiscal affairs.

After he left Chapel Hill as Phi Beta Kappa in 1928, Webb entered the Marine Air corps and earned his wings at Pensacola, Florida, in 1931. After a year's tour of duty, he returned to the Nation's capitol to work as secretary to Ex-Governor O. Max Gardner. He studied law at night at George Washington, and later received his license to practice. Eventually, Webb became associated with the Sperry Gyroscope company in New York where he became treasuer and, finally, vice-president. While in New York, he was named president of the Acronautics association there.

Webb resigned his Sperry connections to resume active duty with the Marine corps and orders had just been received for strategic duty in the invasion of Japan when the Nipponese surrendered.

Last week he retired from the presidency of the Washington chapter of the University Alumni association, the organization which did such an excellent job as host to visiting students in the Capitol for the Carolina-Maryland game. This morning, Mr. Webb has returned to Chapel Hill for a meeting of the Business Foundation, Inc. which has raised more than a million dollars for the support of the School of Commerce. And he will be one of the enthusiastic boosters of the Tar Heel cause in the game between Duke and Carolina in Kenan stadium at 2 o'clock.

The future of the University is of great importance to Director Webb, and his brief visits from time to time are tangible evidence of his loyalty and faith in it. And he hopes to pass his devotion on to James, junior. When Jimmy was born in April, 1947, his father wrote to the Alumni office, saying, "I guess it won't be necessary to enter his application for Carolina this far in advance, but you may rest assured that we will rear him a darned good Tar Heel."

Alas, Tecopa

Tail With A Point To It

(ED NOTE: *About this time every year, pale-faced bowmen take to the wood of Westchester county, up north of New York city, to hunt deer for one moon. Once in a blue moon they kill one. Reading about this autumnal pastime quicked the Cherokee blood in U.P. Staffer Leo Turner's veins. His redskin ancestors killed deer with a bow and arrow, he reasoned, why not Leo? And besides, his Indian name, Tecopa, registered on the Cherokee rolls in Oklahoma means hunter or something like that. As inevitably as bicarbonate follows venison, Leo went a-hunting with a department store bow and—count it—one arrow. Any similarity of his prose to Longfellow's stately poetry is strictly by chance.*)

By Leo (Tecopa)Turner

ARMONK, N. Y., Nov. 19—(UP)—When the sun touched the Gowanus, hung like a red ball over Brooklyn, climbed to light Manhattan's canyons, a hunter entered Westchester's wildness.

Far from Oolagah, Oklahoma, far from his Cherokee homeland, from years of overeating, he looked nothing like Hiawatha. Yet he stalked the buck deer with a store-bought bow and arrow.

The bow cost $9.98 at Macy's, another 79 cents for the arrow, complete with broad steel head and feathers. The clerk wanted to sell several arrows. "One deer, one arrow," said the hunter.

In his wigwam making faces, sat the western game protector, Edward Townsend, gaunt and grizzled, who for 30 years has worn the warden's green. Once Townsend was husky, weighing 210 pounds in his sock feet. Now he weighs 165 but he still charges $1.25 for a hunting license.

One-hundred other hunters already treked the woodland, shooting darts in all directions. None had killed a deer.

In the morning he saw three deers. Two were does and the third was fightened. Then came back the wisdom of his father. "Sit like a stump," His father told him. "Deers are all near-sighted."

So like a stump sat he, that his own wife wouldn't know him, wouldn't nag him, wouldn't vex him, asking where he left his rubbers, warning him against the giggling water. So like a stump was he, three other hunters passed without remarking. Lunchtime also passed unnoticed.

Softly the deer came toward him, softly in the evening shadows, looming bigger in the half-light, coming closer every minute.

Stealthily he unsheathed his arrow, quietly fitted it to the browstring, pulled back on the sinew, but alas he couldn't budge it.

With a quick glance about him, he placed both feet on the strong bow, put both hands on the bowstring, pulled with arms and back and shoulders.

Onto his back he toppled. The arrow zinged skyward. He was on hands and knees when it sped back earthward, and hit him where he wasn't looking.

To the nearest inn he staggered, propped his typewriter on the mantel. Across the forest primeval the sun was setting, but the hunter wasn't.

Write Away

Tired of Robertson

Editor:

A lot of us around here are getting pretty tired of seeing Bill Robertson's propaganda come out in print so much. A few have even written in to the DTH pointing out that the amount of space the Commies get in the DTH is all out of proportion to the size of their organization, but still about every other morning when I pick up the paper, that man is there again.

The Communist organization in the U.S. is based on small highly organized cells which are highly vocal and generally have means of getting their propaganda into print. Here at Carolina they have succeeded well in accomplishing one of their purposes that of convincing people that there are a lot more Communist lefties, Wallacites, or whatever you want to call them, than there actually are. Being new to this campus and having heard much about Communists at Chapel Hill, I was very much surprised to see what a small vote Henry Wallace got in Orange county.

The way Bill writes about the "heroic achievement of the Soviet Union" and the great social wisdom of its leaders makes me wonder if he wouldn't like to take a trip to the Land Where Dreams Come True and see for himself just what he's been working for. I will be most happy to contribute to a fund for buying Bill Robertson a ticket to Moscow. Of course it would be a one way ticket, because who would want to return to the capitalist oppressed, corrupt, morally ill society after seeing the glory, grandeur, and prosperity of Russia and its people?

Bill's answer will probably be: "I would like very much to visit the Soviet Union, but due to this and that, I regret, etc." But don't be discouraged, Tovarisch Robertson, you may yet get your chance to see what things look like over there, and if and when you do, I think you'll be a lot sadder and a lot wiser and have a lot more faith in America.

Ed Williams

(Like all other columnists, Robertson appears only once a week, and as long as students write letters like this, he will be serving the purpose for which the Daily Tar Heel prints him. Robertson writing for Communism is the best argument we know for Democracy.)

The Need Is Great

Edtior:

Last week's newspapers carried the report that the two-year trials of Japanese war-lords had ended with the sentencing of twenty-five prisoners to death or imprisonment.

Although not condoning the actions of war criminals, I consider it important to recognize that the procedure by which such individuals are tried and punished is clearly extra-legal, and to examine the "justice" of such trials.

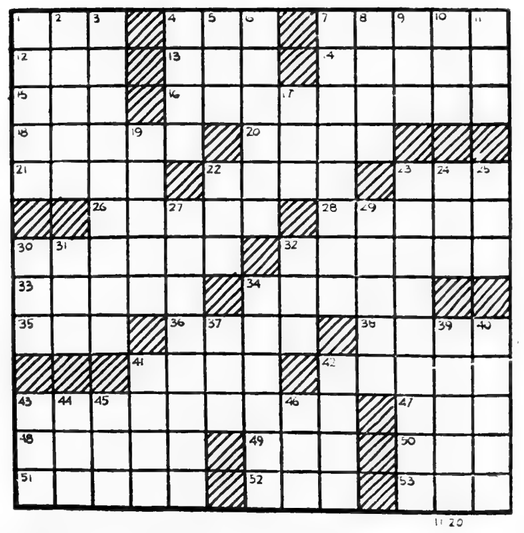
"Justice is the end of government," wrote Madison in "The Federalist"—and this is the kind of justice we know in our nation, our states, our towns—— a justice based on law enacted by governments. Yet we cling to the delusion that justice between nations is possible in a system of international anarchy.

Justice Pal, one of two dissenters in the Japanese trial decision, protested that "the judgment of the court might point the way for future revenge by the Japanese." Indeed, what assurance is there that any court acting without recourse to law administers justice and not revenge? What assurance that punishment is meted out by the policeman or judge and not by the criminal himself?

The same objections apply to any proposal for a world police force in the absence of world government. How would the action of such an armed force differ from an act of war? The application of force is police action only if the force is being used to execute the judgment of a court applying established law. Force used without previously enacted law is arbitrary, an act of violence, war—even if the decision to resort to it is made by the unanimous consent of all the powers of the world against the smallest and the weakest.

The need for a broader justice for men everywhere, a true justice based on law, has never been so great as today; and the first step toward its construction is to recognize its absence.

Peggie Garrison



HORIZONTAL
1. curve
4. soft food
7. digging implement
12. correlative of neither
13. topaz hummind-bird
14. engine
15. Japanese sash
16. breathing
18. restrain
20. weary
21. paradise
22. onion-like vegetable
23. equivalence
26. harsh breathing sounds
28. wrathful
30. harassed
32. rough sleep noises
33. medicinal plants
34. spurious
35. decimal unit
36. observed
38. informed
41. beloved
42. title of addres (Sp.)
43. contrite
47. feminine name
48. goddess of peace
49. bond
50. jewel
51. languished
52. shade tree
53. S-shaped worm

VERTICAL
1. positive pole
2. clothed
3. model
4. young salmon
5. salutation
6. adhesive mixtures
7. smiling affectedly
8. small orifice
9. mountain aborigine
10. put on
11. unit of work
17. pastry
19. strong gout
22. guided
23. clergyman's house
24. goddess of malicious mischief
25. thing, in law
27. slackened
29. course taken
30. flying mammal
31. malt drink
32. male offspring
34. rail at
37. corrode
39. mineral veins
40. bits
41. sand hill
42. arrest
43. tear violently
44. silkworm
45. writing implement
46. nothing

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Bowl-Bound Tar Heels Were Toppled From Heights By Duke 13 Years Ago

(ED. NOTE: The writer of this column should know what he is talking about. DTH Feature Editor Jim Dickinson was a 15-year-old freshman at the University in the fall of '35 when he watched Duke topple the bowl-bound Tar Heels.)

By Jim Dickinson

Today's clash between Duke's Blue Devils and the Carolina Tar Heels could be close, thrill-packed, exciting, nerve-wracking, a combination of all these, or could possibly go down in the books as an upset, but one thing is dead certain—this contest will never take on the immense proportions of the debacle which occured in Duke stadium on a rainy Saturday back in the fall of 1935.

For it was on that bleak November afternoon that a Rose Bowl-bound group of Tar Heels walked nonchalantly onto the soggy Duke turf with a string of eight consecutive victories swinging from their belts. Their record showed no ties and no defeats for the season.

About two hours and a half later these same Carolina gridders walked silently with bowed heads from Duke stadium, the victims of a stinging 25-0 drubbing at the hands of a Wallace Wade- coached team which hadn't been conceded half a chance for victory.

The merciless onslaught of the Ace Parker-led eleven had ended in sweet victory for Wade and his Blue Dukes. The exhuberance of the Duke followers knew no bounds. Their team, twice beaten in season play to date, had performed what many considered the impossible.

For the Carolina team, students, and alumni, this was the bitterest pill they had ever been forced to take. They had seen the greatest team in the University's history crumble in the wake of its greatest traditional rival.

The Carolina loss to Duke upset the dope bucket from coast to coast. Every sports expert in the nation except one or two had predicted the Tar Heels would vault the Dukes in their stride. What they all failed to take into account was that Wade and his charges had been "laying" for the Blue and White all year. They wanted vengeance for the 6-0 upset Carolina had pulled on them the year before.

Before the Duke game the Tar Heel team, flush with its victory string, had become recognized as the South's greatest eleven and were gunning for a top spot in the national standings, something really worth shooting for in lowly Southern circles at that time. With a win over Duke, the Carolina team looked like a shoo-in for an invitation to the Rose Bowl classic.

But those 46,880 rain-soaked partisan fans had hardly settled in their seats before they realized that Duke stadium would be no rose-studed stepping stone for Coach Carl Snavely and his legions. The Blue Devils drew first having outplayed the vaunted blood in the second quarter, Tar Heels from the opening whistle. The two teams retired at halftime with Duke holding a 6-0 advantage, and the mass of spectators had begun to sense that the charges might turn the

Scribe Witnessed Dismal Day in 1935 When Blue Dukes Knocked Off Carolina

followers sat through the steady rain with hope in their hearts that this great team could come back, that some way it could rally to overwhelm this wrathful and determined Duke team. Instead, the Blue Dukes added another score and Tar Heels hopes began to fade slowly to despair.

But the Carolina students never gave up. They sat there soaked to the skin and yelled and cheered for a team which beyond a doubt was destined to go down in utter defeat. Their spirit never wanted until the final whistle had sounded.

Kay Kyser, the old reliable, stood bare-headed in the driving rain and rallied the Carolina cheering section to hoarseness until the bitter end. Although he had come cross-country to help usher a great Carolina to the Tournament of Roses, his spirit never died when he realized that Tar Heel dreams had faded into a nightmare.

At game's end a bewildered football eleven and a stunned Carolina student body filed sadly from Duke stadium, more than glad for a chance to go home and lick their wounds. The sound thrashing they had sustained, physical and mental, was almost unbearable. Everything that day belonged to the valiant Dukes.

Long will Tar Heel fans remember that historic Saturday when an underdog Blue Devil eleven who hadn't been given "half a chance" had what it took to knock a high-riding champion from his perch.

Sea-Going Scientist Spends Years To Prove 'Atlantis Is Just a Myth'

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 19—(UP)—The "Lost Continent" of Atlantis never existed, a sea-going scientist claimed today after 13 years of exploring the bottom of the Atlantic ocean.

Dr. Maurice Ewing of Columbia university said he has mapped, photographed, probed, sounded and visited the ocean deeps since 1935 and found no evidence of the mysterious continent believed to have sunk in a great cataclysm of pre-historic times.

"There never was such a place," Ewing declared flatly.

He told the National Academy of Sciences he wasn't looking directly for Atlantis, but he took undersea photographs as deep as 18,000 feet and found no buried temples or lost cities.

His photographs even failed to show any spectacular living monsters still unknown to science.

But Ewing's explorations of the most fantastic territory in the world, the "great unknown" frontier beneath the sea, have shed new light on the geological history of the world and how it is made.

Ewing concentrated his undersea research primarily along the so-called Mid-Atlantic ridge, running under the ocean from Iceland to the Antartic. Ancient historians believed the lost continent was located there, and some modern scientists claim the ridge is the last trace of the engulfed land.

The Columbia geophysicist said he has found on the ocean bottom vast gullies and canyons, and plains as flat and big as the prairies of the Midwest; vast "submarine rivers" flowing underneath the Atlantic; and mountains towering 10,000 feet above the ocean floor but still a mile below the surface.

"But there's nothing that looks like a 'lost continent' or drowned cities," he said. "Even if a city were covered by many feet of ooze, our photographs, dredges or soundings should give us some indication it was there."

The sea-going explorers have photographed animals which live in darkness three miles down, and have taken pictures of footprints and tracks left by animals which science thus far has been unable to identify.

However, none of the living monsters photographed were "unknown," Ewing said, and eventually the fossilized footprints should be identified.

Columbia oceanographers are using every available type of surface vessel and submarine to study the exact make-up of the ocean bottom, including sonar-type sounding devices, dredges, seismic reflections and core tubes.

Places Are Open In 5-10 Group Of Dance Class

Mrs. James S. Childers, instructor for the ballet classes sponsored by the YWCA, announced yesterday there are several vacancies in the five-to-ten year class.

These classes began several weeks ago and are held at the UVA club each Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Childers said that at present there were no vacancies in the three and four year age group.

46,000 Expected

RALEIGH, Nov. 19—(UP)—One hundred highway patrolmen will keep traffic moving tomorrow as an expected 46,000 fans jam Chapel Hill for the traditional North Carolina-Duke battle.

Patrol officials said one-way traffic would be allowed only on the east of Chapel Hill—into the town from 12:30 to 1:30 and out from 4:30 until 5:30.

Special Grass Is Cultivated On Mason Farm

Agriculture in the South may be revolutionized as a result of the successful production of Suiter's grass on the University's Mason farm, Dr. Hugh H. Bennett, head of the Soil Conservation Service of the United States Department of Agriculture revealed yesterday.

Officially known as "Kentucky 31," the grass was bought from a Mr. Suiter, a central Kentucky farmer and brought to the nursery here at Mason farm last year.

Dr. Bennett, describing the development of Suiter's grass as "one of the little things which builds strong nations like ours," explained that "not only does Suiter's grass stop erosion more successfully and hold more rainfall than other grasses, but it stays green through winter and summer and is highly nutritious and palatable."

Ths revolutionary new grass will enable cattle to graze the year 'round, reducing the expense of the farmer considerably by eliminating the necessity of maintaining mowing machines, hay stacks and silos.

Bowl Fever Sweeps Nation, Teams; Latest Ones: Refrigerator, Freedom

By Steve Snider

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—(UP)—Much more than mere football victories over traditional or hated rivals will be at stake this weekend.

As many of the kids bash their heads around the nation, their inspiration will be drawn from such items as roses and raisins, Tangerines and oranges, cigars they aren't supposed to smoke, Sugar and cotton, fruit, salad and flowers, pineapples and corn.

Thirty-three products or categories—including freedom and refrigerators—will play host to college football between Thanksgiving day and sundown Jan. 1.

Is the bowl situation getting out of hand? It's already out, brother, and nobody seems to mind except the teams that can't qualify.

It's ready money in the bank for the schools that compete and part of the trip at least is a nice vacation for the players.

Charity does all right, too, in a great many cases. Perhaps there is no better cause in sports than the annual sellout for the East-West game at San Francisco for Shrine hospitals. Underprivileged children benefit from the Phoenix Salad bowl. Nearly all the others are non-profit affairs in the strictest sense.

Season to End With 33 Bowls

Some lose money. The Harbor bowl at San Diego, Calif., dropped around $15,000 the last two years but they're still operating. The Toledo Glass bowl dropped $3,000 last year. Those and others on the red ink borderline optimistically predict safe financial ventures this year.

From year to year, the picture changes but this season is not much worse or better, depending on the viewpoint, than last year. For one reason or another, the Houston Oil bowl, Oklahoma City's Will Rogers bowl, San Antonio's Alamo bowl and the Azalea bowl in the Deep South have disappeared from the scene. But there'll be 18 bowl games on Jan. 1 against 16 the ... date a year ago.

The other 15 are scattered be-tween Thanksgiving and the Big Day.

All is not sweetness and light on these bowl trips, however. Ray Eliot of Illinois had a hard time convincing his outfit the Rose bowl wasn't all vacation and Bob Higgins of Penn State was a little bitter about his Cotton bowl experiences last year. Probably it always has been the same way.

On the judicious side are reports the last few days from athletic directors or coaches, some from schools that only recently decided bowls weren't such a horrible thing after all, wailing that they haven't been invited yet.

And the Big Nine—Pacific Coast Bowl pact has drawn a lot of fuss, some of it deserved. Terms of the agreement say that no Midwest team can appear more than once in three years (thereby eliminating Michigan) and presumably that was to prevent any Big Nine schools from getting bowl-happy.

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Bob Hope says: "HERE'S A PICTURE THAT HAS ALMOST AS MANY LAUGHS AS CROSBY HAS DOLLARS!"
"Miss Tatlock's Millions"
SUNDAY MONDAY



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THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

Duke Versus Carolina

AS PREVIOUSLY ANNOUNCED, Duke meets Carolina today and accordingly, some 44,000 fans will jam local Kenan stadium this afternoon in an effort to see or be seen while Tar Heels and Blue Devils battle each other and the elements for the sake of a bell and a bowl bid. The pot looks right for a gay afternoon.

Interest in the game has been paramount for the months since the sellout sign went up in July with two tickets being as hard to find as a pair of Republicans. Long lost parents, cousins, and other kin who haven't seen a game in anywhere from two to 20 years, have continued to come out of the woodwork of the world upon the contest.

Those lucky enough to gain entrance to the state's showiest football display will probably enjoy a fine dividend on their original ticket investment. To many, it is worth the whole $3.50 just to say they were there. To many true football fans it is a cheap price to see one of the nation's greatest battling one of the ex-greats attempting to avoid the has-been label.

About the Dukesters

DUKE WILL COME to Kenan today with a good football team faced with the problem of surpressing a team that ain't no one beaten lately. The Blue Devils come with an assortment of honors including two ties, two losses, two potential All-Americans, and four wins. Only one of these victories worth writing to the home folk about though—the 13-12 win over Maryland, since humbled by the Tar Heels.

The Dukes, disliking the idea of staying home for New Year's alone, will be out to pick up a stablemate in the Tar Heels today, and by beating the locals, make many people forgive and forget about a mediocre season. The Blue Devils are like a man gambling with another fellow's money—they have everything to win and nothing in the world but a ball game to lose.

According to the bookies, they've already lost it by some 13 to 20 points and will be playing for the sake of formality. It might fool some of the odds makers how informal the Dukesters may get to be at the expense of the Tar Heels born and bred. Coach Wallace Wade, having absorbed two straight loses at the hands of Carl Snavely, has no definite urge to be a three-time loser. Faced with the stern reality of it, he will be a hard man to convince that there can be honor in defeat.

Wading In

WADE, IT SEEMS, will bring his own honors to Kenan, not ones of the past, but some fellows who are still eligible to score points against the Tar Heels. Foremost of these is Fast Freight Fred Folger, whom the Blue Devils will attempt to run on the mainline if and when they can sidetrack the Asheville ChooChoo.

Mr. Folger is a candidate for All-American honors and therefore should be shown the respect that such a position carries. The source of his nomination is a wee hazy, but he is an excellent punter, and runs and passes a little on the side. Folger has never been too successful against the Tar Heels in former appearances, ending up with a minus rushing average in last year's game. Needless to say, the Tar Heels will keep a steady eye on the Fearless One.

Mr. Folger will be assisted in his tasks by a few of his capable friends. Messrs. Stephanz, Hughes, Friedlund, Cox, and Frye, while up front the Blue Devils have a fine line that lacks nothing but a few suitable replacements. The Tar Heels may end up winning the way Tech did—by wearing the reserveless Dukes down to a beatable numb. Injuries, too, have weakened the Blue Devils, who can rival the Tar Heels for the honors of fastest limping team in the nation. It wouldn't be much of a game if the tape and bailing wire should give out on either side.

Bless Their Souls

THE TAR HEELS, bless their souls, haven't had much to say about the game except for the fact that they will be there come kickoff time. The Snavely men worked all week behind gates closed as tight as worldly gates can be. They figure that privacy in the home never hurt a team whose enemies are swapping information and pictures back and forward as fast as the U. S. Mails will permit.

But the jist of the leakage form behind those gates for the benefit of friend and foe alike is that the Tar Heels could be ready to play their first real footbal lin weeks today. A couple of good looks at the Maryland pictures from last weekend told the Tar Heels that 49 points doesn't come that easily very often. The gridders seem to have decided that now is the time for all good men etc.

The big fault of the locals is the lack of timing in their running game. Without timing, no athletic team can function and a football squad is no exception. This was the lesson learned from William and Mary and Maryland, and today's requiz on the subject should prove whether or not the Tar Heels will pass their Football 48 course with magna cum bowl bid honors.

Today's Tactics

THE BLUE DEVILS, faced with the same situation that Pitt presented in 1932, will probably scrap all its fancy T-formation tactics and revert to the age-old Wade punt-and-a-prayer defensive offense. It seems to be the Dukes best chance and then cash in as Carolina did at Washington.

The weather would favor Duke if bad and Carolina if good, but the Tar Heels might turn out to be right as the rain whether it falls or not from the currently indecisive heavens. On a dry field, the bookies seem to have the game called to a teedee. In the rain, mud and the Duke money will probably cling together.

Whatever the weather or the outcome, it should be an entertaining afternoon both in the stands and on the field. Norm Sper, the poor man's Branch Rickey, has something planned to occupy every moment from the minute the gates open until closing time.

This being Duke-Carolina, the fans should come prepared for anything.

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Soccer Team Ends Year By Beating W&L

Allen's Boys Take Conference Title Following 4-1 Win

By Larry Fox

A steady downpour, added to the already muddy condition of the playing field, almost spoiled the Carolina soccer finale, but the Tar Heels overcame all obstacles, including a scrappy Washington and Lee eleven, to conclude the 1948 campaign with a 4-1 victory over the Generals.

Slipping and sliding all over a field that made playing almost impossible, the Carolina booters nevertheless managed to stay on their feet long enough to dent the W & L goal four times during the contest.

Yesterday's triumph gave the Tar Heels a 7-1-2 record for the season and the locals are now claiming the unofficial Southern conference championship for this, the second year that soccer has been a University sport.

Four Loop Games

In the four loop games on the schedule this season, the Tar Heels have won three while tying one. Duke and Washington and Lee were the only Conference teams faced and the best the Blue Devils could do was hold the Allenmen to a scoreless tie. The other decisions went to Carolina.

The first quarter of play yesterday gave little notice of the final score. The action see-sawed from one end of the field to the other with both teams missing several shots at the goal.

Carolina broke into the scoring column in the second period, however, when center forward Dave Boak took a corner kick from Joe Bach and converted it into a score after five minutes had elapsed. Halfback Bill Lyons notched what proved to be the winning goal at the eleven minute mark on another corner kick, this time by left wing Earl Betts.

Averts Shutout

Coach Marvin Allen began substituting freely at this point, but the Generals weren't able to score until the final period when the Carolina second and third stringers were on the field. Left wing Pete Fortune averted a shutout late in the fourth quarter when he scored during a scrimmage in the goal mouth.

The Tar Heels scored two insurance goals in the third period and then the reserves dug in to hold off the fighting Generals.

Bill Moore made the score 3-0 early in the third stanza and Joe Dorsett tallied the final goal just as the gong ending the session sounded.

The last minute goal precipitated a little confusion on all sides, for in the excitement over the goal, the two squads forgot to change sides for the new quarter. All was settled several minutes later and the elevens exchanged fields.

Everybody got into the act for the Tar Heels, but with a minute left in the ballgame, Coach Allen put the first string back into the contest.

The score by periods:

W & L	0	0	0	1	1
UNC	0	2	2	0	4

Referee: Worth Hedrick.

Rugged Flankman



KEN POWELL, Carolina end, ranks as one of the top pass receivers on the Tar Heel squad. Powell tallied one of the Carolina touchdowns against Maryland last week after grabbing a long toss from Charlie Justice.

Carolina Favored Over Duke Today In Annual Battle

(Continued from page 1)

of George Washington. So the Carolina scouts have had little opportunity to observe it in action.

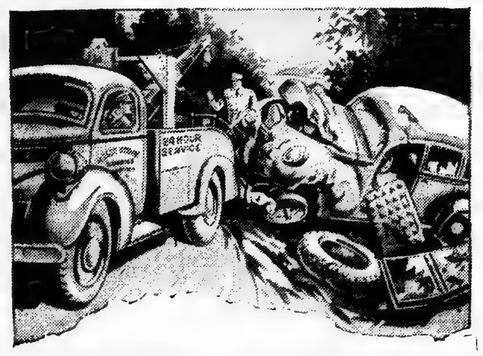
Most of the Duke plays, though, will be run from the traditional single wing, the system that Carolina uses.

The game will mark the fifth time that a team coached by Carl Snavely engaged a Wallace Wade-tutored team. Snavely leads thus far, three wins to one for the Duke mentor.

Duke will out to even up the ancient series from the matter of games won and lost. At present, Carolina has won 15 games to 14 for Duke. Three have ended in ties. Last season's 21-0 Carolina win over Duke gave the series lead to the Tar Heels.

Carolina and Duke have each played five mutual foes this season. And in each instance, the Tar Heels have come out the better. Duke opened its season by tying State, 0-0, and the Tar Heels came along lated to beat the Wolfpack, 14-0. Tennessee tied Duke, 7-7, but fell to Carolina 14-7.

Maryland gave Duke a real run for its money before dropping a 13-12 decision. Carolina did much better than Duke here, winning 49-20. Carolina checked Wake Forest, 26-6, and the Deacons in turn beat Duke, 27-20.



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Carolina Favored Over Duke Devils In Series Renewal

By Zane Robbins

As I stood in front of Jeff's yesterday afternoon, doing nothing in particular, just killing time and glancing at the big scoreboard, I was suddenly accosted by my old acquaintance, "Meatball" Hoffer.

"What's the good word?" he began.

"Good word?" I roared in return. "What do you mean, "What's the good word?" After those lousy predictions you gave me last week you wanta know what's the good word. For you the word is 'drop dead!!"

"Sorry about that," he mumbled in an almost inaudible tone. "Those tips were right from the pigskin's mouth. The boys in the know were all bettin' that way. By the way, most of 'em ain't bettin' this week.

Crystal Ball, Mebbe

"Okay, "Meatball," I'm a sucker. So what? So I give ya one more chance—and just one. I'm gonna do better this week I'm gonna drag my old crystal ball out of the closet again and do the dirty work myself next week. Give with the good word."

"All this gab about spotting Duke a couple of touchdowns before the kickoff today is something more than idle chatter. Carolina had a big day against Maryland last week and could have run the score into astronomical proportions had the first two teams played regularly throughout the game. No team has that kind of a day very often.

"Duke had a big day against poor little George Washington last week, too. The final score was 62-0 and it isn't likely that the Blue Devils will have enough left for the Tar Heels after that track meet.

Spirits Rivalry

"As everyone knows, it is an ancient and spirited rivalry that comes due here in Chapel Hill today, but even at that it seems hardly possible that Duke can pull enough surprises out of canny Wallace Wade's big bag of tricks to upset the Tar Heels. Keep your fingers crossed and look for a 28-0 Carolina victory.

"William and Mary plays host to the boys from the Cow College up in Williamsburg this week. State has shown little this year other than finesse in a corn field and the Indians have been playing bang-up ball for the past few weeks. I'll take the Williamsburg warriors, 28-7.

"And by the way, George, don't bet everything in the kiddies' piggy bank on these picks."

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

Names of hockey players for intramural completion, which will begin Thursday, December 2, must be submitted to Randy Hudson at the Women's gym by 9 o'clock Wednesday.

Girls participating must come out for practice sessions.

If At First You Don't Succeed

Game	Bill Carmichael	Dick Jenrette	Jake Wade	Jeff Thomas	Orville Campbell
Carolina-Duke	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Carolina	Duke
Harvard-Yale	Yale	Harvard	Harvard	Harvard	Yale
Pittsburgh-Penn St.	Pa. State	Pa. State	Pa. State	Pa. State	Pa. State
Princeton-Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Tie	Dartmouth
O. State-Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Purdue-Indiana	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
N'west'rn-Illinois	N'west'rn	N'west'rn	N'west'rn	N'west'rn	N'west'rn
Wisconsin-Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota
Kansas-Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Nebraska-Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Nebraska	Nebraska
LSU-Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Tenn.-Kentuckey	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
W & M-N. C. State	W & M	W & M	W & M	W & M	State
Ga. Tech-Citadel	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech	Ga. Tech
Vandy-Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Tie	Maryland
Rice-TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	Rice	TCU
SMU-Baylor	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
Calif-Stanford	California	California	California	California	California
Ore. State-Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon
UCLA-So. Calif.	So. Calif.	So. Calif.	So. Calif.	So. Calif.	So. Calif.
Clemson-Duuesne	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson

Tar Babies Outlast Duke in Thriller, 34-29

By Lew Chapman

Carolina's freshman football team ended a hectic but highly successful season with a rousing victory over Duke's frosh, 34-29, in a game that had every bit of excitement and thrills imaginable.

It was the fifth straight victory for Coach Crowell Little's boys, and they now hold decisions over all of hhe Big Four frosh squads plus triumphs over Virginia and South Carolina. It was the ending of a perfect season for Coach Little, and no doubt the Tar Baby mentor is relieved.

The contest itself was very close despite the fact that the Blue Imps were the decided underdogs at the outset of play. It was evident to all that the baby Dukes were up for this fray and the fight they put up satisfied all onlookers. But Carolina also wanted this contest to set a good example for their varsity brothers today.

A crowd of about 1,000 partisans braved the dewy downpour in the last quarter to watch the Tar Babies stave off a desperate Duke aerial attack and emerge from the tussle with slate unblemished.

It was this same Blue Imp passing display that had kept the Dukes in contention throughout the game and the chief persecutor was a slender Duke boy named Glenn Wild. Wild completely stole the show as the individual performer by pacing the Dooksters with his phenominal throwing, this resulting in all of Duke scores.

For the Tar Babies, five different players scored to make it a real team affair but Leon Carson was especially pleasing with his hard running and passing.

The loose and soggy turf didn't seem to faze the Tar Babies as they received the opening kickoff and drove 67 yards to score, with Dick Wiess tallying from the one. Egbert Williams converted the first of his four extra points.

Wild first became annoying by tossing the initial of his four scoring heaves, after the Blue Imps had received Carolina's ensuing kickoff and marched to our 4 yard line.

The second Wild payoff pitch in the second quarter gave the Dooksters a short lived lead as the Tar Babies struck back through the ozone themselves, scoring on a Carson to Joe McIntyre pass. The William's conversion gave the Tar Babies a 14-13 halftime edge.

After the intermission, six pointers by C. C. White on a 60 yard punt return and a plunge touchdown by George Verchick lengthened the Carolina lead to 14 points but the persistent Mr. Wild heaved two scoring passes to John Crumley, one covering 45 yards and the other 32 and knotted the count at 27-27 midway in the fourth period.

But a Carolina march of 52 yards, topped off by the scoring end-around by Benny Walser cinched the contest for the Tar Babies despite a safety scored by Duke in the closing minutes. Wild attempted desperately to salvage it for Duke but the enveloping darkness and the slippery pigskin hampered him and the contest ended with the Duke ace being smothered under by eager Carolina linemen in a fourth down pass attempt.

Terrible Terrors

North Carolina State's powerful hardwood quint in its premier performance in Raleigh last night proved to a packed house that they have what it takes. Their impressive 100-23 victory over a not-too-hot Cherry Point combine was merely a hint of what the Red Terrors in store for their opponents this year.

Coach Everett Case kept the wraps on his big boys throughout half of the game and still managed to win from the Leathernecks with a minimum of effort. Jack McComas and Warren Cartier were the high-scorers for the Red Terrors with 13 points each.

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It's Duke Versus Carolina Again In 33rd Renewal

Tar Heels Leading By Slender Margin In Ancient Series

By Zane Robbins

This old, old Carolina-Duke rivalry that we're heard so much about ever since being knee-high to a tackling dummy started 'way back in 1889—58 Autumns ago:

Since that time the two schools which, incidentally, were no more than infants at the time, have grown as has the great game of football. Through the years the ancient rivalry has been nurtured and has done its share of growing, also. Now it emerges as one of the most notable college rivalries in the country.

When the first contest was played back in '89, 14 years after the War Between the States and 11 years before the turn of the century, Duke was known simply as Trinity. This was some time before the advent of a certain tobacco millionaire who later had the "dubious" distinction of having the Durham Institution renamed in his honor. At this time Carolina also was still a small school with a limited enrollment.

Duke won that inaugural battle by a 25-17 score. The Blue Devils went on to capture the next game in 1891 in a thrill-a-minute 6-4 battle. Carolina came through with a 24-0 victory in the third renewal of the series in '92 and the race was on.

Nine Straight

In the span between 1893 and 1929, Carolina captured nine straight games before the skein was snapped in 1930 when the Dookmen managed to hold the Carolinians to a 0-0 deadlock.

Duke won in '33 and Carl Snavely was introduced to the Carolina campus for the first time in 1934. King Carl put out a good team that year and defeated Duke as his crowning achievement.

In '35 the Tar Heels were loaded and had breezed through nine games without a loss.

A victory over a hot-and-cold Blue Devil eleven would put them in the Rose Bowl and give them the mythical national championship.

Tomorrow Will Be Better

Well, the story is a sadly familiar one to Carolina alumni and need not be repeated here. The gist of the tale is, however, that inspired Duke eleven surprised Snavely, the Tar Heels, and some 40,000 howling onlookers by walloping Carolina, 25-0. It was a dreary day in Duke stadium, but to Tar Heel fans it was and still is, one of the darkest moments in Carolina football history.

A record crowd of 42,000 jammed Kenan stadium in 1940 after Duke had won again in '39 by beating Carolina 13-3. This one was a thriller all the way. In the early minutes of the game Tony Ruffa kicked a beautiful field goal from way out to put Duke ahead 3-0.

(See DUKE SERIES, page 6)

Four Big Reasons Why Tar Heels Are Undefeated



FOUR BIG REASONS why Carolina has gone undefeated in its last 15 games may be found in the excellent backfield play of these boys. Bill Flamisch, left has been a mainstay at wingback. Charlie Justice, next, has sparked the Tar Heels for the last two seasons at tailback. Don Hartig, second from right, was the regular blocking back until an injury forced him to the sidelines in mid-season. Billy Hayes, right, is regarded as one of the most promising Carolina reserves.

Gridders Ready for Close Ones Thanks to True-Toe Robert Cox

By Frank Allston

Carolina has yet to play a game this year where the point after touchdown would mean the difference between a victory and a defeat, but the Tar Heels will be prepared if the occasion ever presents itself.

With a lad like Bob Cox around, Coach Carl Snavely has no worries on the kicking problem. Bob, who is also known as "True Toe," has converted on 27 out of 29 attempts to add the extra points this season.

Bob, a senior, will be playing in his last home game this Saturday. Last year he missed three straight extra points against the Duke Blue Devils and then came back with a field goal from a very difficult angle to make the final score, 21-0.

Sugar Bowl Field Goal

In the 1947 Sugar Bowl game, Cox toed a field goal which gave Carolina a momentary 10-7 lead in that contest.

Cox doesn't limit his talents to the kicking department only. He's a top pass receiver also. A Justice to Cox pass accounted for the third touchdown in the Texas game and another Justice aerial to Cox accounted for seven points in the LSU contest. Of course Bob converted after both scores.

The only two conversions that Bob failed to add to the scoring column were excusable. The first came in the Texas encounter when the score already stood at 34-7 and many fans wanted to see the final score stand at 34. The other was tried from 15 yards further out following a penalty for holding.

Second In Scoring

With two touchdowns and 27 conversions to his credit, Cox is pushing Charlie Justice very hard in the race for scoring honors. The Choo Choo has 48 points to date while Cox has 39. And Cox is the only Tar Heel to have scored in every game.

When Bob kicked seven perfect extra points out of seven attempts in last week's 49-20 rout of Maryland, it boosted his successive string to 12. After missing one in the third period of the Louisiana State contest, Bob added two in the fourth quarter, two against Tennessee, one against William and Mary and then the seven at Washington.

Coach Snavely has quit designing plays to give the Tar Heels six points. They are all seven pointers because there's always True Toe to cinch a "natural."

Here Are Scores For Duke Series

1889—Duke 25, Carolina 17.
1891—Duke 6, Carolina 4.
1892—Carolina 24, Duke 0
1893—Duke 6, Carolina 4.
1894—Carolina 28, Duke 0.
1922—Carolina 20, Duke 0.
1923—Carolina 14, Duke 6
1924—Carolina 6, Duke 0
1925—Carolina 41, Duke 0.
1926—Carolina 6, Duke 0
1927—Carolina 18, Duke 0
1928—Carolina 14, Duke 7.
1929—Carolina 48, Duke 0.
1930—Carolina 0, Duke 0
1931—Carolina 0, Duke 0
1932—Duke 7, Carolina 0
1933—Duke 21, Carolina 0.
1934—Carolina 7, Duke 0.
1935—Duke 25, Carolina 0
1936—Duke 27, Carolina 7
1937—Carolina 14, Duke 6.
1938—Duke 14, Carolina 6.
1939—Duke 13, Carolina 3
1940—Carolina 6, Duke 3
1941—Duke 20, Carolina 0.
1942—Carolina 13, Duke 12
1943—Duke 14, Carolina 7
Duke 27, Carolina 6
1944—Duke 33, Carolina 0
1945—Duke 14, Carolina 7
1946—Carolina 22, Duke 7
1947—Carolina 21, Duke 0

National Figures Rank Locals High In Total Defense

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—(UP)—There are 26 major college football teams which top unbeaten Michigan in total defense statistics, but the Wolverines are in a class by themselves when it comes to yielding points.

Although the Big Nine leaders have been shoved back for an average of 205.6 yards per game even in registering eight victories in a row, they've been toughest to crack where it counts most. They have yielded their opponents only 41 points all season.

The University of Richmond took over first place in pass defense. The Virginians have allowed their opponents to complete only 41 out of 124 passes for a .331 percentage and 392 yards—an average of 49 yards per game.

Best Since 1939

North Carolina, thanks to Charlie Justice, continued as the number one punting team with an average of 44.1 yards on 51 kicks the best pace since 1939.

Maryland was second to Georgia Tech in total defense with an average yield of 165.3 yards in eight games, while Army and North Carolina were tied for third with 167.1-yard averages for eight contests.

Pennsylvania, which has given up an average of 75.3 yards in seven games, ranked second in rushing defense and North Carolina third. Northwestern and Brigham Young were second and third, respectively, in pass defense, while Illinois and Furman followed the Tar Heels in the total punting standings.

Choo Choo Third

In the individual races, Bill Beeton of Montana State topped the nation's large college punters with an average of 44.4 yards on 29 boots, followed by Hall Haynes of Santa Clara with 44.1 yards on 41. Justice with 44 on 49, and Doak Walker of Southern Methodist with 43.5 yards on 23 punts.

Johnny O'Quinn of Wake Forest retained his pass receiving lead with 25 catches that have been good for 563 yards and six touchdowns. Jim Powell of Tennessee was second with 33 for 433 yards. Jimmy Ford of Tulsa third with 31 for 366 yards, and Jim Lukens of Washington and Lee fourth with 29 catches for 407 yards.

Rushing

Player	Tries	Gain	Loss	Net
Justice	118	567	80	487
Rodgers	147	560	81	479
Clements	36	164	24	140
Kennedy	18	86	4	82
Maceyko	9	73	2	71
Flamisch	9	54	1	53
Weiner	7	49	2	47
Hayes	8	20	27	—7
Sherman	2	8	0	8
Bunting	2	9	0	9
Norcross	1	3	0	3
Purcell	1	0	10	—10
Britt	1	4	0	4

Punting

Punter	Punts	Yards	Avg
Justice	49	2,158	44.0
Reynolds	2	90	45.0

Pass Receiving

Receiver	Caught	Net Gain	TD
Weiner	26	386	3
Clements	5	45	0
Justice	3	43	1
Cooke	7	103	0
Cox	6	97	2
Powell	6	89	2
Flamisch	4	51	1
Rizzo	2	12	0
Kennedy	4	49	1
Hartig	1	5	0
Britt	2	5	0
Weant	2	41	1
Rubish	1	9	0

Passing

Player	Tries	Compl.	Int	Net	TD
Justice	107	53	9	720	9
Rodgers	32	17	2	210	2
Hayes	5	1	1	9	0
Maceyko	7	0	1	0	0
Bunting	1	1	0	1	0

Old Man Mud Wins

LAURINBURG, N. C., Nov. 19 — Laurinburg high school battled a favored Chapel Hill eleven to a 6-6 deadlock in the mud and rain here tonight. Old Man Mud was the only winner as the two schoolboy aggregations fought it out for four hectic quarters before finally succumbing to the elements.

Chapel Hill drew first blood. In the initial stanza Collier Hill scored the only Wildcat tally on a four-yard plunge. The extra-point try failed.

In the fourth period Ken Buchanan put Laurinburg back in the game when he cracked center for six yards and a tee-dee. The locals' extra-point try also failed. With the exception of these two offensive bursts, the game was mainly a defensive battle between two evenly-matched combines.

The remainder of the game was featured by a gang of back-sliding ball-carriers who did much to make the opposing lines lock good. Intermittent rains were present throughout the evening to add to the misery of players and fans.

Locals Can Boast Statistical Edge For Eight Games

Statistics released this week for all eight of the Carolina football games show that the locals are leading in every major offensive department.

Coach Carl Snavely's charges have picked up 114 first downs to 57 for the opponents. By rushing Carolina has 1,366 yards to 643. And in passing, the Tar Heels have amassed 948 yards as compared with the foes' 700.

Carolina's punting average is 44.0, while the opposition has booted the ball at a 38.3 clip.

The weakest point seems to be fumbles. The Tar Heels have committed 20 bobbles to 18 for the other teams. Fourteen of these, however, were recovered, and the opponents recovered seven.

	C	O
First downs	114	57
First downs rushing	76	27
First downs passing	27	26
First downs penalties	11	4
Net yards rushing	1,366	643
Passes attempted	150	154
Passes completed	69	59
Passes had int.	12	11
Total yards passing	948	700
Punting average	44.0	38.3
Yards lost rushing	205	149
Number penalties	20	18
Yards lost penalties	164	102

Duke Writer Tells of Pre-Game Pep Activities

By Jimmy Briggs
The Duke Chronicle

Thirty-nine determined Duke grid warriors backed by five thousand enthusiastic and vociferous students will invade Kenan stadium today with only one thought - **BEAT CAROLINA.**

The 62-0 annihilation of George Washington last week caused many of Duke's most critical supporters to take heart. Said one zealot. "With Friedlund, Cox, Folger, Brown, and Mounie playing like they did against G.W. and Wake Forest, no Justice will prevail." Added another. "Why Duke will make cold hash out of Holdash."

The average Duke student seems to realize that the Blue Devils will face one of the greatest football aggregations that the University of North Carolina has ever fielded—a club ranked high among the grid powers of the Nation. He knows that the bookies and experts have established the high-flying Heels as a overwhelming favorites over the in-and-out Wademen, but recalls '35, when a Carolina eleven appeared destined for some coveted bowl bid until it ran headlong into an inspired band of Devils who crushed the Tar Heels, 25-0. A feeling that a repetition of the '35 classic may be the order of the day Saturday prevails over the entire Methodist Flats.

A fifty-foot bonfire features the elaborate plans for the Duke pep rally Friday night. Members of the Freshman class have worked all week constructing the mountain of wood which will blaze during the rally. Speaking at the affair will be Coach Wallace Wade and several members of the football team. Also on hand to lend color to the festivities will be the entire uniformed Duke university band. A huge turnout has been forecast for the rally, which will be broadcast in part.

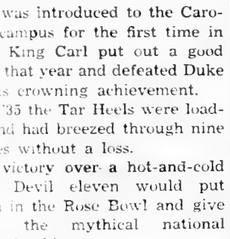
Particularly anxious for a Duke victory are the freshmen, who since the beginning of the school year have worn frosh dinks. If Duke defeats Carolina Saturday, the freshmen may permanently doff their little blue and white hats, but a win by the men of Carl Snavely means that the chapeaus remain on until Christmas. The frosh also kept their traditional all night watch over the bonfire yesterday.

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Typical College Coed Betty Lokey Being Recorded For Look Magazine

Writer, Photog In Chapel Hill To Get Material

By Wink Locklair

What the typical college coed—in this case, Betty Lokey—experiences during a big football weekend, is being recorded in pictures and words for the 18,000,000 readers of Look magazine, W. Barry McCarthy, associate editor of the publication, announced last night.

McCarthy, who is writing the story, and Phil Harrington, one of the magazine's top photographers, came down from New York Tuesday night and set up headquarters in the Carolina Inn.

"Look chose Chapel Hill because your University seems to typify the excitement, the tension and the color that is demonstrated by students throughout the country during the most important part of the season," McCarthy said.

The two-man team shot pictures all day Wednesday, attempting to find an ideal subject for a cover study. Eventually the field was narrowed to five coeds, and after a careful study of all pictures, Elizabeth Lee Lokey, a blue-eyed Pi Beta Phi pledge from Raleigh, was chosen.

"We're spending as much time with Betty as the house mother in Spencer dorm will allow, "McCarthy remarked.

Betty was very pleased with the unexpected surprise for the week end, as might be expected. "They stay with me about 12 hours a day, and I hope I'm proving to be a suitable subject," she said yesterday.

Pictures were taken at the float parade yesterday and Harrington will be at Kenan stadium this afternoon to cover the game. It is hoped that Ava Gardner and Kay Kyser will be available to pose with the Carolina cover girl. McCarthy also expressed much interest in the half-time card stunts which Cheerleader Norm Sper brought to Chapel Hill this fall.

About 600 pictures will have been taken by tomorrow night, and the final spread, which is being prepared for publication in late August or early September to open the 1949 football season, will include about a dozen photos.

"Look is very interested in this particular story and we have certainly been given wonderful cooperation by everyone we've called on here. I don't think we could have chosen a better school in which to do this piece," McCarthy concluded.



PRESIDENT OF ARGENTINA Juan Peron acknowledges Navy ceremonial honors as he boards the U. S. cruiser Huntington in Buenos Aires harbor. The American warship, on a goodwill cruise, is making calls on the east coast of South America. She is expected to return to the United States around Dec. 6.

Not A.M., But P.M.; Let's Play Bingo

Bingo games don't begin at 7 o'clock in the morning, and the annual Thanksgiving turkey bingo sponsored by the American legion is no exception. This bingo game is slated for next Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the legion hut on East Rosemary street.

Twenty-five turkeys will be given as prizes, and in case of ties, other valuable gifts as fruit cakes and hams will be awarded, Paul Robertson, spokesman for the legion, said yesterday.

Playful

LONG BEACH, Cal., Nov. 19—(UP)—William H. Stewart painted his kitchen white.

Then he stood back, looked proudly at his handiwork, and took off to celebrate.

Coming home in the wee small hours yesterday, he stepped into the kitchen for one more look. But his wife had been there first.

In bright yellow paint, on one of his fresh white cupboard doors, she had written:

"Bill: 2:30. You are not home."

And on the other cupboard she added:

"2:30 a. m.!"

Stewart stood and pondered a while, then tiptoed into his wife's bedroom. He proceeded to paint her face yellow.

Mrs. Stewart called police.

"Husband painting wife," the radio call said.

Officers helped Mrs. Stewart remove the quick - drying paint, then asked if she wanted her husband arrested. She said no.

Stewart just stood by and smiled.

-Rally-

(Continued from page 1)

up on you my boy and you're doing a fine job."

"God bless you for yelling the way you do. But deeper than that, let's be proud to be a part of Carolina spirit. That spirit is piled up so deep that you couldn't kill it if you were to become mute right now."

"This is the finest demonstration of that spirit I've ever seen. These are the things that make us have the greatest team and University in the world."

"The spirit, more than the score, makes me proud that I went here and proud that you're here now."

Snavely finished off the rally by saying, "Our team is a fine bounch of gentlemen, representative of the student body. I'm proud to be coach of that group and proud to have head coach Kay to give the words of advice that completely confound the enemy."

University Glee Clubs Make Plans For 1948-49 Performance Schedule

By Art Xanthos

Three full concerts on campus and a dozen appearances throughout the state are planned by the University glee clubs for their 1948-49 series of performances, Director Paul Young announced yesterday.

Last year the singing groups were pronounced by critics to be among the outstanding choral groups of the South and rivals to any college singing groups in the nation.

Dates for the annual Christmas concert of the combined clubs, which number nearly 300 members, have been announced as Dec. 5 and 7. Season tickets for the three concerts to be presented are now on sale and are available from members of the glee clubs.

Highlights of the combined program will be performances of Pergolesi's "Stabat Mater" for women's voices, compositions by Bach and Handel for men's voices, and a repeat performance of the Credo from the "Pope Marcellus Mass" of Palestrina, an intricate work composed in six-voice counterpoint.

The second half of the program will be composed exclusively of Christmas carols, chosen from the folk music of many nations with selections also from this country's favorite Christmas music. A special feature will be original improvisations at the organ by john O'Steen.

At the concert in February, the men's glee club will perform Philip James' rhapsody for male chorus, "General William Booth Enters Into Heaven," a setting of Vachel Lindsay's poem. Designed for performance with a Salvation army type band augmented with two pianos and organ, the work is of special interest.

The women's glee club will appear in April to perform Debussy's "Blessed Damozel," Schuman's "Prelude," a modernistic setting of a text from Thomas Wolfe, and will be accompanied by the men's chorus in a performance of Brahm's "Alto Rhapsody."

-Duke Series-

(Continued from page 5)

The Blue Devils clung to their narrow lead until the waning minutes of the game when a Carolina pass, LaLanne to Austin, provided a Tar Heel touchdown—and victory, 6-3. This is the day that has caused the Duke alumni many a sleepless night during the past eight years.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

9:00—SEMINAR. Grail Room, GM.
2:00—FOOTBALL GAME, Duke-Carolina. Kenan stadium.
6:00—GRAIL DANCE. Charlie Spivak and his orchestra. Woollen gym.

TOMORROW

4:00—COSMOPOLITAN CLUB. Hannes Jonnson, Iceland, speaker. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
6:00—CPU. Grail room.

MONDAY

3:00—WAYS-MEANS COMMITTEE. Open meeting on Carolina forum. Grail room.
5:00—YWCA GET-TOGETHER. Dr. Frank Graham will speak. Main lounge, GM.
5:00—MEN'S, WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB. Hill hall.
6:30—MEN'S INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL. Roland Parker No. 3, GM.
7:00—MEDICAL FRATERNITY meeting. Horace Williams, GM.
7:00—LINCOLNTON-CAROLINA club. Roland Parker No. 1, GM.
7:00—UNIVERSITY CLUB Executive board. Roland Parker No. 2.
7:00—GRAIL MEETING. Grail room, GM.
7:30—UNIVERSITY CLUB regular meeting. Roland Parker No. 2.
8:00—CAMPUS PARTY. Meeting of all CP candidates Horace Williams lounge, GM.
8:00—STUDENT PARTY. Meeting of all CP candidates Horace Williams lounge, GM.
8:00—STUDENT PARTY. Roland Parker No. 3, GM.
8:15—RALEIGH-CAROLINA CLUB. Gerrard hall.
8:15—PRE-MEDICAL STUDENTS meeting. Dean Reece Berryhill of the School of medicine will speak. Bingham 103.
10:00—LEXINGTON-CAROLINA CLUB. Roland Parker No. 1, GM.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE 6B

SMALL, FOUR ROOM HOUSE, HARDwood floors, automatic heat. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call Mrs. Fred Couch F-2386 between 9:00 and 4:30. (3-8087-1)

NEW LARGE MAN'S LETHERETTE chair and ottoman—dark green color. Manufacturer's price. Call F-2401. (2-8090-1)

27 FT.—3 ROOM ZIMMER HOUSE trailer in excellent condition, close to service house, fence inclosed yard ideal for child. No. 3, Trailer Court, Pittsboro Rd. (3-8086-1)

ELECTRIC RADIO - PHONOGRAPH table model. Original cost, $55—will sell for $30. Excellent tone and condition. See at 108 King St., Victory Village after 6 p.m. (1-8091-1)

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TWO RECONDITIONED OIL COOK stoves, both with four burners and built-in ovens. One is a Florence, other a New Perfection. Call Mrs. Ross, 3146. (1-c8092-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

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1936 PLYMOUTH COUPE WITH RUMble seat. Reconditioned engine, new parts. A bargain at $350. See Sam Langell at 212 Lewis. (4-8026-1)

HELP WANTED 8

MUST HAVE ANOTHER MAN TO cope with travel agency business. Experience helpful but not necessary. Please contact Bob Watson on second floor Graham Memorial. (1-2000-1)

LOST 12

A CHANGE PURSE CONTAINING A silver matchcase in front of Whitehead, Tuesday night. Please return to Dulla Jonsdottir, 310 McIver. (2-8087-1)

BROWN ZELAN JACKET WITH large pockets. Return to anyone at Circus Room of Monogram Club or to Quonset Hut No. 28. (3-8089-1)

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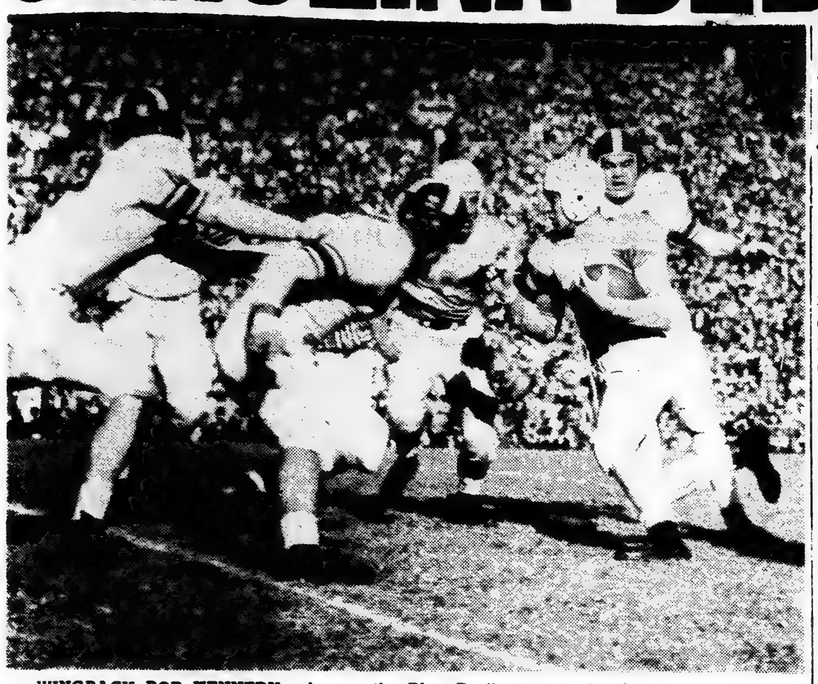
★★★★★★★
Sports Final

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER
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VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 53

CAROLINA BEDEVILS GAME DUKE, 20-0



WINGBACK BOB KENNEDY, who ran the Blue Devils ragged all afternoon yesterday in Kenan stadium, is shown as he ripped off a short gain against the Dukes. Immediately after the picture was snapped, however, the three converging Blue Devils met Kennedy and escorted him to the ground. Rushing to Kennedy's aid is Tar Heel Eddie Knox (34). However Knox was too late and Kennedy was stopped. At the conclusion of the game the statistics showed that the Tar Heels outdid the Dukes in all departments, especially in rushing where Carolina rolled up 260 yards.
—Staff Photo by Mills

Justice, Weiner Star In Thriller

Record Crowd Watches As Dukes Check Locals For Two Periods

By Dick Jenrette

Coach Carl Snavely's bowl-bound Carolina Tar Heels, held in check for more than half the game by a determined Duke eleven, roared back in the second half to trounce their ancient Durham rivals, 20-0, before 44,500 fans yesterday, largest crowd ever to witness a game in Kenan stadium.

The victory enabled the Tar Heels to remain undefeated in their last 16 games and unbeaten for the season with eight wins and a tie. It also marked the third straight Carolina win over Duke, giving the Tar Heels the series lead with 16 wins to 15 for Duke.

Perfect football weather prevailed for the contest. The cloudy skies of the previous day cleared early Saturday morning, and the turf was firm in Kenan despite the week's rains. All the usual Duke-Carolina pageantry and a little more was present. Both bands put on good half-time exhibitions; the Carolina card tricks were the best yet, and the ever-present Confederate flags added to the color of the game.

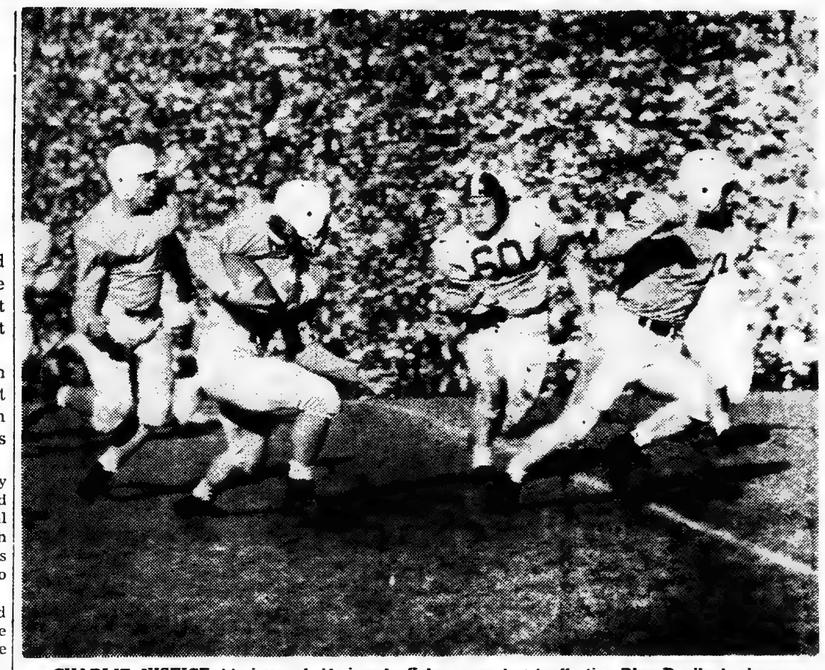
At the conclusion of the battle, the Victory Bell was handed over to the Carolina cheerleaders by Duke as forfeit for losing. The Tar Heel students proudly shouted out their twenty points as the bell tolled.

In handing out honors for the victory, much of the credit goes to Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice, the mighty man of the Carolina backfield who seems a sure bet for All-American this year. Charlie pulled the Tar Heels out of the doldrums with a scintillating 43-yard touchdown dash in the third quarter to break the scoring ice. This run was a thing of beauty, and Justice kept up his good work all afternoon. He passed to Art Weiner for 13-yards and the second Carolina touchdown and in general kept the Dukes in hot water all afternoon. He averaged 45 yards per try while doing all the Carolina kicking, picked up 120 yards in 14 running plays, and completed five of nine passes for 47 more yards.

Hosea Rodgers also had another great day. The big Alabama boy passed to Weiner for the third touchdown of the day, this one a neat 26-yard aerial, and ripped the Blue Devil forward wall for 105 yards rushing in 13 carries.

Standing out in the Carolina line was Irv Holdash, defensive center. He was in on no less than 40 per cent of the afternoon's tackles. Len Szafaryn, Haywood Fowle, and Joe Romano also turned in stellar performances. The strong Carolina defense limited Duke to a net of 102 yards rushing and 54 passing.

(See CROWD, page 3)



CHARLIE JUSTICE, his jersey half ripped off by eager, but ineffective Blue Devils, is shown as he spinned, dodged, and faked his way 43 yards for a score early in the third period of yesterday's 20-0 win over Duke. Duke guard Bill Davis (60) was one of the 11 Dukesters that had a chance to catch the Asheville Flyer as he tripped lightly through the entire Blue Devil squad. Other players in the photo are Tar Heels Dan Stiegman (67) and Chan Highsmith (90) and Dukeman Jimmy Knotts. Justice had a banner day against the Dukes as he racked up 120 yards on the ground.
—Staff Photo by Mills

Grid Statistics Chart

Team Totals

	UNC	Duke
First downs	13	11
Net yards rushing	265	102
Net yards passing	73	54
Forwards attempted	12	18
Forwards completed	6	4
Forwards intercepted by	1	2
Punts	8	12
Punting average	15.7	10.2
Opp. fumbles recovered	2	2

Passing

Duke	*Attempt.*	*Compt.*	*Yds.*
Folger	9	1	21
Cox	6	2	18
Frye	2	1	15
Carolina	*Attempt.*	*Compt.*	*Yds.*
Justice	9	5	47
Rodgers	3	1	26

Rushing

Carolina	*Carried*	*Net*	*Avg.*
Justice	11	120	8.57
Rodgers	13	105	8.08
Kennedy	10	15	1.5
Powell	1	—5	—5
Duke	*Carried*	*Net*	*Avg.*
Folger	19	61	3.21
Cox	4	9	2.25
Freidlund	1	—6	—1.5
Mounie	12	30	2.5
Stephanz	2	8	4
Brown	2	3	1.5
Frye	5	—3	— .6

Punting

Carolina	*Kicks*	*Yds.*	*Avg.*
Justice	8	376	15.7
Duke	*Kicks*	*Yds.*	*Avg.*
Folger	12	482	40.2

Scalpers Grab $60 Each For 50-Yard Line Tickets

By Herb Nachman

The Franklin street ticket black marketeers had a field day yesterday, with singles on the Duke-Carolina 50-yard line selling for as high of $60.

The north side of Chapel Hill's main street was flooded with ticket hucksters, yelling and waving their wares at all passersby. Most of the good 40 or 50-yard seats were going at $30 each, but a few scalpers demanded, and got as much as $60 for singles.

Despite fears that Friday's rainy weather would carry over to football time Saturday, the scalpers held onto enough ducats to feed a lively and prosperous market.

State Bureau of Investigation men patrolled both sides of Franklin street. Detectives reported that they warned several groups of ticket salesmen, but made no arrests.

Professional scalpers dominated the scene, with a dozen or more students also joining in the madness.

Buying again centered near the Village theater and Jeff's and groups and individuals peddling tickets stretched the length of the business district.

Student passbooks showed up on the black again yesterday. Going at $10 to $15 a clip, they did not last long. The books contained only one football ticket—for the Duke game—and a number of blanks for use in the basketball season.

No tickets of any description were quoted lower than $10 for singles at any time during the morning's trading except for end zone seats, which were available for a low of $7.50. Most seats between the 20 and the 40-yard lines were going at a near-standard rate of $20.

By 1 o'clock in the afternoon, the peddlers cut out individual seat sales. Bargains such as two end-zone seats and one 50-yard liner were quoted at $30.

The scalpers had apparently learned only one lesson from the watchful SBI—they kept moving.

Duquesne Falls Victim Of Powerful Clemson

CLEMSON, S. C., Nov. 20.—(UP)—Undefeated Clemson, led by sophomore halfback Ray Mathews, ground outclassed Duquesne and pounded to a leisurely 42-0 victory before 17,500 homecoming fans today.

Mathews filled in for Bobby Gage and starred doing it. He galloped for two touchdowns and passed 40 yards to end Oscar Thompson for a third.

It was Frank Howard day here, and while his bowl-available Tigers were mauling the Pittsburgh Dukes, Clemson alumni drove a big black Dodge sedan to the stadium and gave it to the tobacco-chomping coach.

Johnson to Talk To Cosmopolitans

Hannes Johnson, of Iceland, newly-elected president of the Cosmopolitan club, will speak on the customs of his country at this afternoon's meeting of the club at 4 o'clock in Horace Williams lounge, Graham Memorial.

Open to all foreign students as well as interested faculty and American students, the meeting will be an informal gathering with tea following.

Other officers of the group, elected last week, include Maritzance Fitzgibbon, secretary; Ken Lowry, treasurer, and Shonti Vora, and Glen Fisher members of the executive board.

Indians Down N. C. State; Accept Delta Bowl Bid

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Nov. 20—(UP)—Baited by a bowl bid, William and Mary today shattered a 28-year jinx in the first period and rolled on to a 26 to 6 victory over North Carolina State, an opponent they had never defeated and had scored only eight points against in their five game series.

Little Tommy Korczowski, William and Mary tailback, pushed his twice-beaten, twice-tied team to the victory they had to have to play in the Delta Bowl in Memphis, Tenn., on Jan. 1. Playing the full game in a role he usually shares with Buddy Lex, he streaked 74 yards for one touchdown and passed to two others in the first period. Shattered with the jinx was the stout defensive record of North Carolina State which had held the University of North Carolina to only 14 points.

Stunned by the one-two-three punch, State College managed to claw back weakly just before the half and finally to stage a successful aerial assault in the third period.

Vanderbilt Looks Good In 34-0 Rout of Terps

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 20.—(UP)—Vanderbilt used crushing power, its most alert defense of the year, and all of its 46 players to slap down an impotent Maryland team 34 to 0 today before a capacity crowd of 21,000.

The power borrowed a little luck to cinch the game with three touchdowns in the first half, and the alert defense and the subs added the other two in the fourth quarter.

Vanderbilt's husky Carl Copp at tackle, Bud Curtis at end and Earl Stover at center, flattened the Maryland running game. The backfield paralyzed Maryland's passing, intercepting five and knocking down the seven others.

Maryland edged past midfield only once.

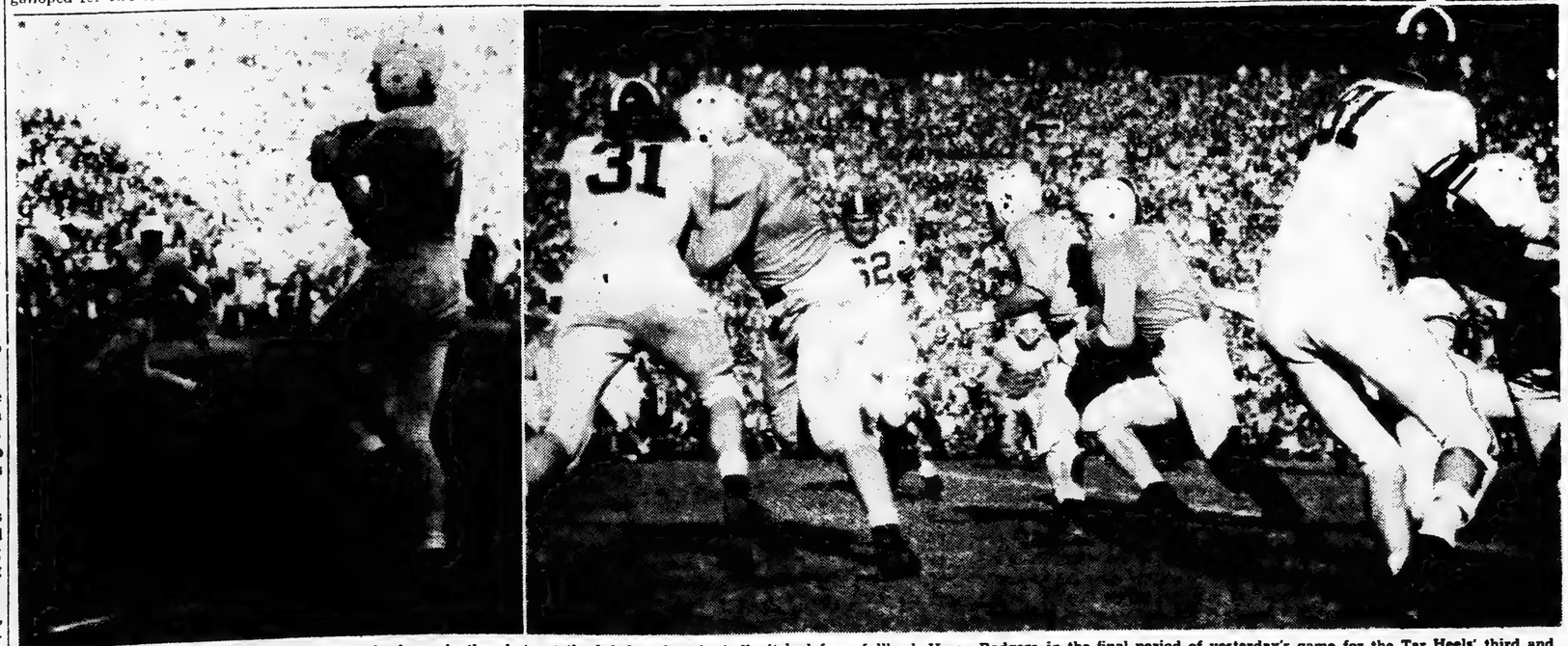
Graham Slated To Talk to Coeds

Dr. Frank Graham will be the speaker at the coed get-together tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. This is the second in a series of monthly programs presented by the YWCA for the purpose of bringing together all the members of the Y.

The meeting is open to anyone on campus who wishes to attend. A short business meeting for all Y members will be held immediately following the program.

Football Scores

Villanova 46, San Fla[illegible] 7
Washington & Lee 21, Dick[illegible] 13
Rutgers 28, Fordh[illegible] 7
Iowa 34, Boston U. 13
Tulane 6, Cincinnati 0
Dartmouth 33, Penn[illegible] 12
Harvard 26, Yale 7
Pittsburgh 7, Penn State 0
Lafayette 23, Lehigh 13
Boston Coll. 19, St. Mary's (Cal.) 7
Columbia 34, Syracuse 28
Holy Cross 13, Temple 7
Geo. Washington 13, Georgetown 7
Western Michigan 40, O[illegible] 7
Georgia Tech 54, Citadel 7
Vanderbilt 34, Maryland 0
North Carolina 20, Duke 0
Clemson 42, Duquesne 0
Tennessee 0, Kentucky 0
William & Mary 26, N. C. State 0
Georgia 33, Furman 0
Florida 27, Miami (Fla.) 13
LSU 26, Alabama 6
Oklahoma 69, Kansas 7
Northwestern 20, Illinois 7
Minnesota 16, Wisconsin 0
Michigan 13, Ohio State 3
Michigan State 40, Wash. State 0
SMU 13, Baylor 6.
Rice 21, Texas Christian 7
Arkansas 55, Tulsa 18.



ART WEINER, husky Tar Heel flankman, is shown in the photo at the left hugging the ball pitched from fullback Hosea Rodgers in the final period of yesterday's game for the Tar Heels' third and final touchdown. It was Weiner's second teedee of the day. His first came earlier in the same period on a pass from Charlie Justice. The other Tar Heel in the picture is wingback Bob Kennedy, who also did a creditable job in the 20-0 effort. In the photo on the right, tailback Justice is shown as he ripped off twelve yards through the middle of the Blue Devil line. —Photos by Mills and Brooks.

Getting a Student Union

The need for a new student union building has long been felt and often pointed out. It is generally agreed that Graham Memorial, while it is a handsome structure and would probably serve well a smaller school, is entirely inadequate to meet the needs of a student body as large as that of this University.

Built with only two lounges on the main floor, and with only one other floor to serve almost all student activities, the building cannot possibly accomodate all organizations place to meet. Except for club rooms maintained by the University Veterans association and the Monogram club the sole non-athletic recreational space provided by the University is the one basement room of Graham Memorial known as the Rendezvous.

A student union should be a place where all students feel at home. But the union here has become a hangout for only one small segment of the student body—the Graham Memorial bunch—those who take part in student government, publications and one or two other activities.

A new student union is needed, That is beyond question. What can be done about it?

At present there are vague plans for a new building to be built by the University, but they are far down on the priority list of permanent improvements to be financed by the Legislature. As long as new class-room buildings, dormitories, and other educational facilities are so badly needed, the student union will have to wait, and the wait may stretch into decades.

Another possibility is that another benefactor such as John Motley Moorehead may appear to donate a student union building. This, however, is not a prospect to be counted upon.

This leaves the financing of a new union up to the students. That idea is not as far-fetched as it sounds. There are professional groups which specialize in conducting campaigns for raising funds. Such a group could be hired to come here. It could make an intensive canvass asking each student to pledge the small amount of $10 a year for 10 years. There are now 7,500 students in the University and each four years there is a complete turn-over in population. At this rate the building fund would pass the $1,000,000 mark in ten years. Bonds could be floated, plans drawn and construction begun immediately and the building would be in use while it was being paid for.

This is a very rough sketch of one way a new union can be obtained. There are many difficulties to be met and ironed out if the plan should be adopted. But it can be done—and if students want a new union, it seems that they will have to get it themselves.

New Boost to Spirit

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity gave a new boost to school spirit and to the festivities of a big weekend when they initiated the pre-Duke-game froat parade this year. Formerly the Pikas have sponsored a banner parade, but for the special Duke game something extra special was needed—and the float parade seems to be just the thing.

The amount of interest and cooperation shown by dormitories, fraternities and sororities was both amazing and gratifying, and in spite of the hindrance of rain, the parade was one of the most successful events ever staged here.

The four cups put up by the Pikas as prizes for the best floats should provide plenty of incentive for bigger and better parades in future years.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

From Love Into Jail

By Virginia MacPherson

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 20.—(UP)—French great lover Claude Marsan, who says American lovers are too inhibited, was in Lincoln Heights jail today because he isn't — and used a lightly-dressed red head to prove it.

The 39-year-old missionary to the American husband was arrested last night along with Barbara Weir, his 24-year-old model, when red-faced policemen interrupted what they called a "lewd and indecent show."

Marsan was two and one-half hours into his demonstration of love as it should be practiced and had arrived at kissing Miss Weil's shell-pink ears when the cops clattered up on the stage.

"Ze Americain men are eenadequate lovairs," the dapper Frenchman shrilled behind bars. "I was merely tryeen to show zem 'ow to loff a woman fully. "My lecture she was on 'ze French technique of making loff.' 'Ow could zatbe conseedered eendecent? Eet's ze only way to keep a woman happy."

Just the same, police said, it was indecent. Marsan, wearing his favorite white beret, told an audience of 60 people, half of whom were under 21, that love Marsan-style, should take three hours.

"Americain are lousy lovairs," he said. "Zey are too empulsive. Zey say 'allo to a girl, kees her, and 15 meenutes latair eet's all ovair."

He hadn't been talking 20 minutes, officers said, when obscene comments began crackling out of the audience and all the women walked out.

"For ze first half hour," Marsan recommended, "you should talk weeth ze girl. Zen 'old her 'and for sirty menutes. Zen put your arm around her and kees her 'and, her arm, smell her hair, and put leetle pecks along her cheeks.

"Zen kees ze zornair of her mouth. And latair—much, much latair—kees her leeps."

It was what he said went on before that "much, much latair," police decided, that made it an indecent lecture.

"His hands carressed the body of the woman," the arrest report read, leaving out details of the Marsan technique. "She was wearing a revealing black dress under which could be seen light-colored panties."

The great lover said he has given his lecture all over the world without being arrested before.

"I 'ave been run out of a few towns," he admitted. "But zat was not by ze police.

"Eet was by 'usbands."

The Lost Chord? Maybe It's Here

By Harman W. Nichols
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Seems there are very few original tunes anymore.

"The Eyes of Texas"—anthem of the proud Lone Star state—is billed as original. Pfffft! It's a theft from "I've Been Workin' on the Railroad," which, in turn, is a steal from "I've Been Workin' on the Levee."

So what you-all expect for "Hail to the Redskins,' the marchy spine-tingler which is the theme song for the Washington professional football team? A steal?

You said it, and you can say it again, and again. It's a whole flock of steals.

The composer is an old fiddler named Barnee Breeskin.

Washington being a border town, Barnee thought he ought to straddle the fence. So the first 16 bars are copied from "Dixie," or "I wish I was in the land of cotton," etc.

He balanced it with part of "Yankee Doodle."

The fiddler thought it would be nice to get something Indian in the piece so he hit upon a tom-tom he remembered for the middle part. By accident he struck one of the radio give-away mystery tunes.

There's also—by mistake—a steal from a Sunday school song.

And for a punch—one of the biggest steals of all. From the stirring national song, "The Marseillaise."

Under New Management



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

CPU Roundtable

Should U. S. Help China?

By Edlyn W. Freerks

The Chinese civil war, which has been going on intermittently since the surrender of Japan, has recently reached such tremendous proportions that the entire civilized world is anxiously awaiting the outcome of current battles.

Like most civil wars this is a struggle between the "in" and the "outs." In this case the Nationalist Government of Nanking is desperately trying to defend itself against the Communist forces, whose capital is at Yenan. The battle front is not clearly defined, but the Communists control most of Northern China, while the Nationalists still rule most of Central and Southern China.

Historically, the U. S. has remained neutral during such civil wars, but such a policy is difficult at the present time, since we are now one of the two great world powers. Most Americans would like to see a middle-of-the-road government in China—one which would undertake much-needed reforms and still preserve private enterprise. However, this possibility seems exceedingly remote, because the only effective political forces in China are concentrated either in the Kuomintang, which controls the government, or in the Communist Party.

The present Nationalist Government can hardly be considered a democracy according to Western standards. Only a small minority of the Chinese people have any voice at all in their government. The ruling minority consists of the army, an inefficient bureaucracy, urban businessmen. and rural landlords. The peasants are completely left out of this government for they are the backbone of Communist strength.

During this fiscal year this country is giving economic and military aid to China in the amount of $400,000,000. Many observers believe that this is extremely inadequate in the face of China's needs.

Two reasons commonly advanced for giving increased aid to China are: (1) compared with the Communists, the Nationalists are the lesser of two evils, and (2) we are spending billions of dollars to stop Communism in Europe, so why not do as much or more in Asia?

Opponents to this aid claim that a democratic government such as ours should never support a dictatorship, simply because it opposes another dictatorship. They point out, further, that stopping Communism is not the only aim of the European Recovery program, and that the problem in Asia is far from parallel to that in Europe.

The foregoing and other views are certain to be expressed tonight as the CPU discusses the perplexing Chinese situation and possible American action.

Fax About Wax

This Week On The Record

By Nelson Taylor

Klassification Key
**** Fine
*** Fair
** Futile
* Foul

JAZZ

Ivory Joe Hunter
*** I Like It
* No Money, No Luck Blues

"Like It," I think you will. Vocal sending and just as low as you are. Packs a real punch. Reverse is only fair and drags in spots. King release.

Bull Moose Jackson
* We Can Talk Some Trash
** Love Me Tonight

"Trash" is just that. Lacks any sign of inspiration. "Love Me" is a good example of what the Bull can do on a sentimental one. Drifts smoothly. King release.

*** Bopera (side 7) by Hamp Hawks
*** Unfinished Bopera by Wild Bill Moore

"Bopera" is one of a series, and combines one of the most unusual bits of work by piano and drums ever knocked out. It will definitely rock you. "Unfinished" features fine bop tenor. Exhibits great imagination. King.

SWING

Gordon Jenkins
** For You
** On a Painted Desert

"You" is a sped-up version which catches. Vocal work is the inspiring part, with a fine mute-bow backing. "Desert" is made minor by vocal chorus and is appealing. Almost tempted to give this a Fair rating. Decca.

Kay Kyser
*** On a Slow Boat to China
* In the Market Place of Old Monterey.

Harry Babbit and Gloria Wood sing. Harry opens in a slow tempo and Gloria rips last half in a stepped up beat. One of the best of this tune. "Market Place" is uninspiring with vocal by Harry Babbit.

VOCAL

Dinah Shore
** Far Away Places
** One Sunday Afternoon

There is something about this "Places" that appeals, maybe it is the reminder of "Blow the Man Down." Just doesn't catch with the writer. "Say It" should be played in a smoke-filled bar room Monotonous. Columbia.

Buddy Clark
** One Sunday Afternoon
** Brush Those Tears from Your Eyes

"Afternoon" features Clark, the Modernaires, and the Skylarks. This crawls. Misses the mark. "Tears" has same vocal. Stepped up tempo gives it its only claim to fame. Lyrics are not lifting. Columbia.

Asks for Vote

PARIS, Nov. 19. — (UP) — Premier Henri Queuille demanded in a near-riotous parliamentary session tonight that the national assembly give him a confidence vote or oust his government for its crackdown on Communist-led strikers.

Evacuation Asked

NANKING, China, Nov. 19. — (UP) — Despite claims of sweeping victories on the Suchow front, the Chinese government today asked its employes and legislators to evacuate their dependents from Nanking and was reported planning a new command for the defense of the Shanghai-Nanking area.

Kasenkina Released

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—(UP) Mrs. Oksana Stepanova Kasenkina, the little Russian school teacher who leaped to freedo mfrom a Soviet consulate window, was released from the hospital today after celebrating her successful one-woman revolution against Communism by eating strawberries and cream.

Write Away

Freshman Ashamed

Editor:

I ask all freshmen, that now, after the freshman assembly Thursday morning, if there is anyone that still has a little pride left for his class? I haven't.

In a body of people that large, it is to be expected that there will be a few who have not yet learned the very first rules of gentlemanly conduct; but for a little less than half the class to act like a bunch of untrained juveniles reflects the entire class as not yet being "house-broken."

We are indeed fortunate to be able to express our opinions in elections, but I don't think the "Carolina Gentlemen" who booed, hissed, and cheered even after Dedmond asked them repeatedly not to cheer until the speech of the candidate was over and never to "boo," had any opinions at all. They, just like little urchins in the street, wanted people to notice them and think how brave they were for causing so much disturbance and for making smart (?) cracks at the speakers.

I wonder what Jess Dedmond thinks of our great Freshman class now? What do you think of yourselves? I think that at least one-third of the class should be back in their freshman high school classes where they can "dip pigtails in ink" to their boyish heart's content. This group made the whole freshman class stink.

Joseph Terrell

On Opposite Sides

Editor:

Instead of calling names, why doesn't someone answer Bill Robertson's arguments?

People don't answer Robertson's arguments because they are not arguments. They are an hysterical hodgepodge of undocumented assertions, irrational generalizations, pseudo-Marxist philosophy, and Soviet propaganda mixed in with a generous sprinkling of honest liberal ideas with which few of us would disagree.

Why does he upset us so? Is it a crime to be a Communist?

Are we losing our respect for the Carolina tradition for maintenance of freedom of expression? Then why such umbrage at his utterances?

Perhaps it is because of a general, though generally inarticulate realization of the fact that the U.S.A. ("our side", Bill) and the U.S.S.R. are engaged in a world-embracing struggle for power and, possibly, for national existence itself. The agony of the world today is a struggle between sovereign nations and not, as Robertson wishfully asserts, a struggle between classes, irrespective of national boundaries. We tend to identify ourselves, rightly or wrongly, with the cause our nation espouses. It is but natural then, that we should view with disapproval the spectacle of one of our fellow citizens identifying himself with the cause of the "enemy."

Robertson would say he is merely fighting for the exploited proletariat, from whose limbs he would strike the shackles of monopolistic capitalism. If he can sell us that, I say more power to him. But when he prefaces a general attack on U. S. policies and a general defense of Soviet policies with the assertion that "all roads lead to communism," I say that if he will take a one-way trip on one of those roads, I will gladly help to pay his fare!

Bill Patterson

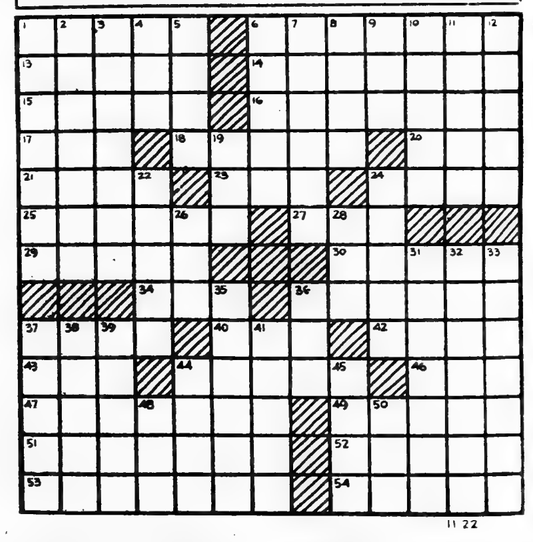
Question On Floats

Editor:

I am wondering whether the Pikas informed the judges before the parade as to what a "float" was?

Gene Johnstone

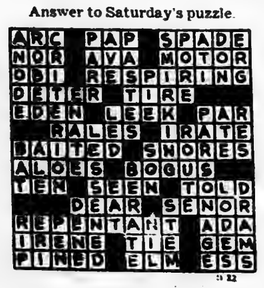
CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1. jewelry weight
6. of layers
13. white poplar
14. acquire
15. place of confusion
16. delighted in
17. wing
18. a resin
20. delay
21. list
23. past
24. take out
25. strength
27. fish eggs
29. pointed
30. liliaceous herb
34. finished, poetic
36. moon goddess
37. mountain lake
40. stir
42. discernment
43. solemn wonder
44. in position of a thrust
46. assembled
47. knight-errant
49. place in a row
51. arsenate of copper
52. wash lightly
53. narrator
54. sidles

VERTICAL
1. cafe
2. sea-ear
3. one who makes discount
4. beer
5. a tissue
6. small shoot
7. shaking
8. range
9. particle
10. silk net
11. of a plane surface
12. shelf
19. refusal
22. malicious burning
24. traded
26. to the right
28. unclose, poetic
31. enlarging or tapering
32. enrage
33. sofas
35. unkeeled
36. gold (Alchem.)
37. diminish
38. conscious
39. fragment
41. small restaurant
44. stulm
45. vetch
48. southern bird
50. cover

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
Dist by King Features Syndicate, Inc

Crowd Of 44,500 Is Largest Ever In Kenan

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

The Money's Worth

FOR THE SMALL price of $3.50 the Tar Heels of Carolina and the Blue Devils of Duke produced quite a gawdy show yesterday afternoon. They gave the largest crowd ever to sardine its way in Kenan stadium both what they had come to see—Charlie Justice and company run wild—and what they hadn't come to see—the Dukesters almost dissolve the company.

The partial dissolution came in the first half which the visitors dominated while the Tar Heels sat back and allowed the Blue Devils a free run of everything except the Carolina goal line. The lads from Duke were not to be thusly satisfied though, and when the locals became aware of the Blue Devils' true intentions, the Tar Heels changed their dally to a dilly.

Thus was exactly what the second half turned out to be from the Carolina point of view. The home town boys whisked back at the start of the second half, and after sputtering for a number of minutes, roared to the fore on 43-yard special section of the Asheville Choo Choo. It was the greatest run since the one on the banks in 1933 and had about as devastating effect on the Blue Devils.

Buck Justice Rides Again

THE RIDE WAS JUSTICE'S finest since the famed Tennessee punt return in '46 and was something the fans had awaited for nine games. It was about ten seconds of ecstacy in which Mr. Justice made up for previously lost time and yardage. It all started from the Duke 43 to where the Tar Heel's defensive All-American Bill Maceyko had returned a Blue Devil punt.

Then Justice took over the reins as he swept wide to his right on a shall-I-pass and shall-I-run play that left the visitors wonder about the same thing. In front of the Carolina bench he found himself confronted by both Blue Devil tacklers and the sidelines and finding the former more encouraging, he cut up field, tripping the light fantastic through assorted groups of opponents.

Some of the foe fell to the turf in their efforts to subdue young Charles while others were escorted to more comfortable seats by friendly Tar Heel blockers. Down the road a piece, Justice found the going a little too tough along his present route, so he cut back across the field after pausing to wave his clippings at the frustrated Blue Devils, and then raced off to the land where all good halfbacks go. He left not a darn thing to be desired.

The Unimpressed

THE DUKES, SEEMINGLY unimpressed by these proceedings, came back with a little splurge of their own and it looked for a while as if Bob Cox, of previous extra point fame, had picked the wrong day to switch from automatic to manual operation. With Mr. Fred Folger, who bears further discussion a little later in the program, at the wheel, the Dukesters whipped down to the vicinity of the Tar Heel 10, taking every bit of the sweetness out of Sugar Bowl dreams.

A penalty of some sort stymied the Devils slightly at this point after which Filger made his biggest and possibly only mistake of the afternoon. Seems he was back to pass and finding not a single friend in sight to play catch with, lifted a high fly into the Tar Heel end zone which Johnny Clements camped under and gathered in easily to retire the side. The Duke boys didn't quite get to bat again.

Justice, though, did get a hit the next time up—right in the hands of Max Cooke on the Duke 13. The Tar Heels had gotten this close to the Blue Devil goal line again when Bill Flamisch adopted an enemy fumble on the Duke 24. The visitors were shifted to the T by this time and one of Frenchy Fyre's handoffs to Jim Brown turned out to be a handout to the Tar Heels.

Two More Times

FROM THE DUKE 13 where we left our heroes last, a touchdown was but one play away. The play was a running number to the right with Justice sweeping, or at least so thought the Blue Devils, who raced in as Art Weiner raced out into the Duke end zone where he had to see a ball about a touchdown. The shipment arrived right on schedule from Mr. Justice with Weiner having more trouble avoiding the goal posts than he did the Devil defenders after the catch.

This definitely took the spirit out of the visitors' hearts and a subsequent score took the money out of their pockets. The Snavelymen drove for this one, with Hosea Rodgers and Justice ripping off first down after first down through the tiring Blue Devils to the delight of the crowd and the Tar Heel statisticians. There wasn't time to run the ball over, so the locals dripped into their bag of plays and came up with a comparatively new pass play that had Rodgers spinning and faking to both wingback Kennedy and tailback Justice before rising to throw.

The Duke secondary was again sucked in with vacuum cleaner ease. Rodgers looked. Rodgers threw. Weiner caught. Touchdown. After that, the newly-acquired victory bell tolled the story and the only question left to be answered was one concerning soda or water.

The Conclusions

AS THE PILOT, navigator and bombardier of a losing cause, Fred Folger turned out to be all that Jack Horner had said he was. His punting in the first half continually Tiptoned the scales in favor of the Blue Devils and his running made up for what his passing lacked. The Big Blue line also deserves a loser's share of the credit for the way they pushed the famed Tar Heel forwards around at times in a very unsocial manner.

The score itself speaks for the manner and form in which the local lines conducted themselves. Most of the mistakes of the day, it seems, came not from the ball players but from their coaches—Snavely's calling individual plays on two drives that failed and Wade's shifting to a hopeless T-formation from a rather potent single wing.

Duke continues to improve a point each year. They held the Tar Heels to 22 points in 1946, to 21 points in 1947, and to 20 points yesterday. By 1968 the Blue Devils will be back in the ball game.

Mural Schedule

Wrestling

4:00, 145 lb., Mat 1—Woolcott, P. (DKE) vs. Boyer, H. (Beta); 2—Carlton, J. (Sig Nu) vs. Clewis, P. (ATO). 3—Butts H. B. (KA) vs. Sanders, B. (Kap Sig).

4:06, Mat 1—Murchison, J. (SAE) vs. Spillers W. J. (Kap Sig); 2—Yates, C. (Phi Kap Sig) vs. Farber, R. (Pi Lamb); 3—Wilson, C. (Phi Gam) vs. Garrison B. (PiKA).

4:12, Mat 1—Lee, N. (Phi Gam) vs. Leonard, T. (Sig Chi); 2—Stokes, T. (Kap Sig) vs. Jordan, T. (ATO); 3—Norton, C. (DKE) vs. Watkins, H. (Phi Delt).

4:18, Mat 1—Schermerhorm, D. (St. Anth) vs. Bryant, J. (Beta); 2—Sapp, O. (Kap Sig) vs. Garner, E. (KA); 3—Gantt, E. (SAE) vs. Parker, R. (ATO).

4:24, Mat 1—Avery, S (SPE) vs. Jordan, R. (Phi Delt); 2—Graham, E. (Phi Gam) vs. Thorpe, J. (DKE); 3—Ferebee, D. (Chi Psi) vs. Ruth, J. (Sig Chi).

4:30, Mat 1—Albright, W. (Phi Kap) vs. Ferebee, J. (Sig Nu); 2—Olive, H. (Kap Sig) vs. Goodwin, A. (Sig Nu); 3—Gregory, S. (Zeta) vs. Martin, T. (Phi Kap).

4:36, Mat 1—Cowan, J. (Sig Chi) vs. Koontz, C. (Kap Sig); 2—Montgomery, J. (Phi Gam) vs. Chatham, T. (SAE); 3—Goslin, A. (KA) vs. Clayton, B. (Zeta).

4:42, Mat 1—Moore, H. (Sig Chi) vs. Graves, H. (Sig Nu); 2—Cuthbertson, R. (Beta) vs. Simpson, R. (Chi Phi); 3—Sasser, R. (Phi Kap) vs. Qualk, W. (Phi Delt).

4:48, Mat 1—Orr, J. (Phi Gam) vs. Garrett, H. (Sig Chi); 2—Hamrick J. (KA) vs. Kenney, S. (Chi Psi); 3—155 lb.—Gillis, N. (SPE) vs. Lyon, W. (Sig Chi).

4:54, 155 lb., Mat 1—Reed R. (Lamb Chi) vs. Williams, W. (PiKA); 2—Valentine, G. (Sig Chi) vs. Edwards, B. (Chi Psi); 3—Heldman, J. (ATO) vs. Whitlock, J. (KA).

5:00, Mat 1—Leinback, W. (Sig Chi) vs. Atkins, B. (PiKA); 2—Hill, F. (SAE) vs. Cherry, T. (Chi Phi); 3—Cartier, B. (ATO) vs. Siceloff, C. (Phi Gam).

5:06, Mat 1—Graham, E. (Sig Chi) vs. Faurotte P. (Phi Gam); 2—Moseley, Van (Kap Sig) vs. Betty, E. (Zeta); 3—Smitherman, J. (SAE) vs. Griffin, L. (PiKA).

5:12, Mat 1—Steed, T. (Chi Psi) vs. Roycroft, D. (Chi Psi); 2—Sutphen, D. (Beta) vs. Farlow, E. (Sig Chi); 3—Davis, L. (Chi Phi) vs. Bedgood, B. (Sig Chi).

5:18, Mat 1—Raker, B. (Phi Gam) vs. Devane, T. (Beta); 2—Johnston, E. (Phi Delt) vs. Gower, J. (Zeta); 3—Taylor, W. (Kap Sig) vs. Price, S. (SAE).

5:24, Mat 1—Smitherman, R. (Sig Chi) vs. Benbow, W. (SAE); 2—Shuford, G. (KA) vs. Dunlop, G. (DKE); 3—Ross, J. (SAE) vs. Fowler, H. (Sig Nu).

5:30, Mat 1—Wilkinson, J. (Chi Phi) vs. Hardison, F. (Sig Chi); 2—Dunbar, W. (Sig Chi) vs. Boardman, B. (SAE); 3—Green, J. (Chi Phi) vs. Niles, J. (KA).

5:36, Mat 1—Turner, E. (Phi Delt) vs. Absher, W. (ATO); 2—Winston, C. (Zeta) vs. McKnight, R. (Sig Chi); 3—Mouncastle, J. (Sig Chi) vs. Manney H. (PiKA).

5:42, 165 lb., Mat 1—Fitzgerald, T. (ATO) vs. Deal, H. P. (SAE); 2—Byerly, B. (Sig Chi) vs. Hurysz, T. (Chi Psi); 3—Garrett, R. (Phi Kap) vs. Grist, S. (Sig Nu).

5:48, Mat 1—Snoddy, M. (ATO) vs. Perry, F. (SAE); 2—Johnson, A. (Sig Chi) vs. Jones, B. H. (DKE); 3—Hanson, D. (Phi Gam) vs. Darden G. (Sig Nu).

5:54, Mat 1—Atwater, J. (ATO) vs. Montegue, P. (DKE); 2—Tice, W. (Chi Psi) vs. Hoots, S. (Sig Chi); 3—Coxe, T. (Zeta) vs. Lingley, J. (Sig Chi).

Volleyball

4:00—Court 1, Oakwood Dr. vs. Steele; 2, Phi Gam 1 vs. KA 2; 3, Sig Chi 1 vs. Kap Sig 2; 4, Nash vs. Town 2.

7:30—(Open House) Court 1, Emerson 1 vs. Grads; 3, Sig Nu 1 vs. Zeta 1.

Justice Features Tar Heel Offense In Annual Battle

(Continued from page 1)

The entire first half was consummated in something of a kicking duel between the Dukes' Fast Freight Freddie Folger and Justice. Folger, who perhaps more impressed the fans yesterday than at any other time in his career at Duke, repeatedly set the locals back with his booming boots. Many times he kicked out within the Carolina 10-yard marker. Justice was also impressive and finally emerged the victor with an average of 45 to Folger's 40.

Actually there wasn't a single real scoring threat in the first half. The nearest either team came to scoring was a long pass from Folger to Jack Friedlund. The toss was from the Carolina 35, and dribbled off Friedlund's fingertips in the end zone.

Guard Catches Pass

Folger kicked one ball 64 yards and ten more yards out of the end zone for a total of 74 without the benefit of the roll of the ball. Another interesting feature of the first half was regular Guard Bob Mitten's reception of a pass. Nobody seemed to realize that he wasn't an eligible receiver.

Carolina drove from its 33 to the Duke 28 the first time it got the ball in the third quarter. But a clipping penalty and a series of incomplete passes stalled the rally.

An exchange of kicks gave Carolina the ball on the Duke 43, and from this point Justice embarked on his thrilling touchdown run. On first down, the Asheville Ambler sailed around right end, slipped past a couple of Duke tacklers, cut back into the Duke secondary and then raced laterally across the field to the left sidelines. A few timely blocks left Charlie with an open field, and he raced over the goal unscathed for the touchdown. Bob Cox missed the extra point, but Carolina led, 6-0, about midway in the quarter.

Penalty Hurts

Coach Wallace Wade's Duke men came roaring back, however, achieving a first down on the Carolina ten after a drive from the Tar Heel 48. Paul Stephanz drove to the five on the next play but a backfield in motion penalty set Duke back to the 15. It was a bitter blow to the Devils. Folger then faded to pass but was swarmed. He managed to get off a wobbly toss which Johnny Clements intercepted in the end zone for a touchback, thereby halting the threat.

A long run from the Duke 44 to the 14 by Rodgers led to a delayed Tar Heel score early in the fourth quarter. Hosea fumbled when tackled, but Bob Kennedy recovered. The drive went from here to the eight, but Lloyd Eisenberg recovered a fumble by Ken Powell on the 12, when the Tar Heel end attempted an end-around play.

But the fates weren't with the Blue Devils, and three plays later Bill Flamisch recovered a Duke fumble on the 23.

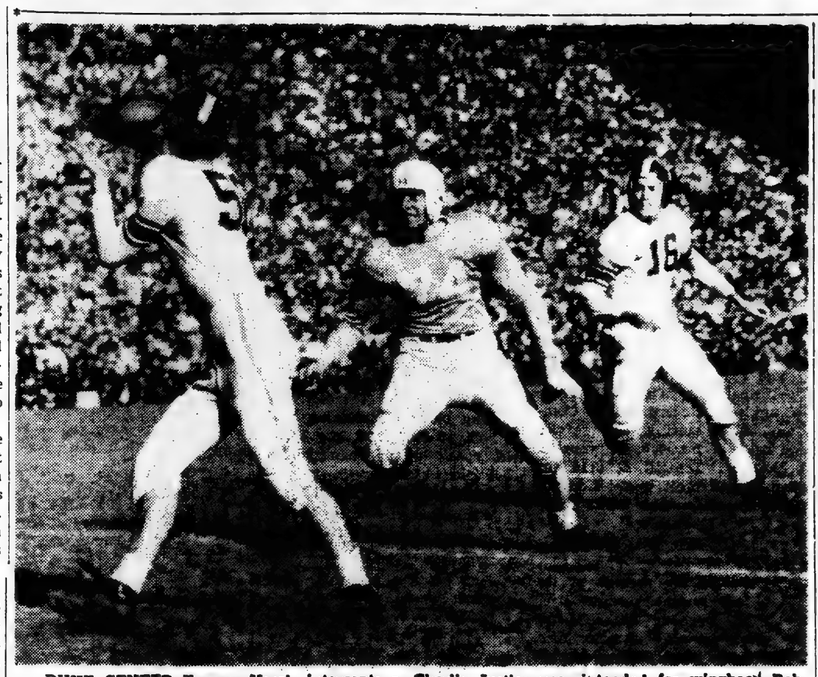
The opportunist Carolinians made the most of their chance, with Justice passing to Mike Cooke for a first down on the 13. On the next play, Charlie arched a pass to Weiner deep in the end zone for the score. After Bob Cox had kicked the extra point, Carolina led by 13-0 with 8:40 remaining in the game.

With little more than four minutes remaining in the fourth period, the Tar Heels generated enough steam for an 80-yard touchdown drive. After Folger had kicked into the end zone, Rodgers romped to a first down on the 34 after two tries.

Justice, on a quick-opening play, knifed into the line for a gain up to the Carolina 49. He continued on the ensuing play, this time racing to the Duke 49 after faking a pass. Again it was a first down. Aided by a 15-yard penalty against Duke for unnecessary roughness, the locals found themselves in possession of the ball on the Duke 26.

Rodgers then took command. He calmly dropped back and fired a looping pass to Weiner in the left corner of the end zone for a touchdown. It was a perfectly timed play, and only 22 seconds remained in the game.

Old reliable Cox added the point after TD, and Carolina led 20-0. Neikirk kicked off, but Duke didn't have time to run a play. Once again a Snavely-coached team has beaten a Wade team. Snavely now leads in their coaches' duel, four wins to one.



DUKE CENTER Tommy Harris intercepts a Charlie Justice pass intended for wingback Bob Kennedy (74) early in the second period of yesterday's game witnessed by a record crowd of 44,500 wildly cheering fans. The Blue Devils successfully held the Tar Heel attack in check for the first two periods, but their defenses weakened and the Carolina powerhouse came back to score three touchdowns and win by a 20 point margin. Harris didn't get far, however, for Kennedy, perturbed by the stealth, immediately dragged Harris to the turf. —Staff Photo by Mills

Frosh Booters Meet Blue Imps Tomorrow

Boasting a 2-1 record against the Blue Imps, Carolina's freshman booters will meet the Duke frosh in Durham tomorrow afternoon in the final game of the series.

'We Won This One for Coach', Co-Captain Steigman Declares

By Buddy Vaden

"We wanted to win that one for Coach Snavely," declared Tar Heel co-captain Dan Stiegman after yesterday's spine-tingling triumph over Dook. Life in the locker room reached a peak following the game as everyone, including Coach Snavely, began to celebrate the win.

Tailback Billy Maceyko had the right idea when he exclaimed, "We wanted it and we got it—let's go out and party!" Others were so happy over the win, which culminated a highly successful home season, that they were left almost speechless.

Art Weiner, who was responsible for two of the three Tar Heel teedees, declared, "I'm so happy I actually don't know what to say!" Coming from Weiner, the Fred Allen of Kenan stadium, that was a shocking statement.

Everyone generally agreed that the win was a true team victory, with especial praise being meted out to backs Charlie Justice and Hosea Rodgers. Johnny Clements, who put in a good day's work himself, commented, "Hosea and Charlie played the best I've ever seen." Ken Powell, Carolina end, added a word of praise for Weiner, who caught two touchdown passes in the final period. He declared, "Charlie and Art played a fine game."

Bob Cox didn't seem to think that the Blue Devils were really "up" for the game and stated, "If Duke was up I'll eat their hats! It seemed to me that they were stalling from the first whistle." But other players and Coach Snavely had a different opinion. Bill Maceyko and Snavely both said that Duke played a good game, despite the fact that they were far outclassed.

Coach Snavely, who was in an extremely happy disposition, said that Justice's 43 yard touchdown run broke up the game. "Never in my life have I seen a more perfectly executed run. It was made tougher for him because Duke anticipated the play and shifted the way the play was going. On the bench we thought the play should have been called off. But the boys probably would have done better if we didn't have as much masterminding from the bench," he declared.

Charlie Justice, truly a modest fellow, declared that the win was a real team victory.

Grads, Zetas Meet For Campus Title At 4 P. M. Today

The Carolina Intramural tag football campus title will be decided tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock on the intramural field when two powerful undefeated teams, the Graduates, champs of the dormitory division, and the Zeta Psi 2 gridders, top fraternity eleven, tangle in what promises to be 40 minutes of red-hot action.

Both teams have almost unbelieveable records, the Zetas having held their opponents scoreless all season, while the Grads gave up six points in their first tilt and were not scored on again until the final playoff game when Oakwood Drive almost upset the old timers, scoring 22 points to the Grads' 26.

The Zetas, who won seven straight regular tilts, and then brushed aside three playoff opponents, will be relying on their strong defense to stop the powerful Grads tomorrow. However, the fraternity men have a fast moving attack, also, built around the spectacular passing of Heath Alexander. Gurney Boren handles the quarterbacking and manages the Zetes, while two speed merchants, Junie Peel and Jim Ballou, round out the backfield.

Top linemen for frat winners are Collier Cobb, who leads the Zeta scoring with 48 points, and Brack Schell, who is next, with 30 points. Also outstanding in the forward wall are John T. Gregory, Bud Ruffin, Neil King.

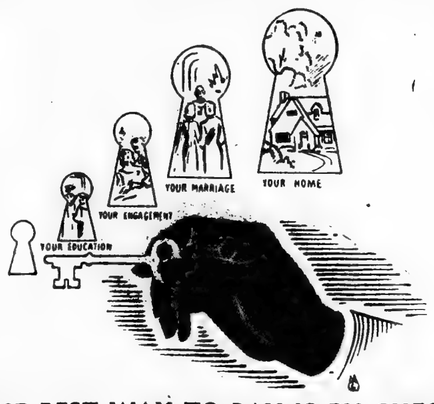
Table Tennis

5:00—Table 1, Pih Gam 1 vs. Phi Gam 2; 2, Pi Lamb 1 vs. ATO 1.

7:15—(Open House) Table 1, Winner (Phi Gam 1 vs. Phi Gam 2) vs. winner (Pi Lamb 1 vs. ATO 1); Oakwood Dr. vs. Town 1.

8:15 — Campus championship match.

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Town Churches To Hold Joint Services Thursday

PRESBYTERIAN: Beginning with a lecture forum Friday night with the Rev. Mr. David Rostan, Negro minister at Saint Joseph Church in Carrboro speaking on "Community Service Projects," the Presbyterians planned a week-end full of meetings and entertainment. Yesterday morning do-nuts and coffee were served before the game at the Presbyterian annex building. Today at 9:45 and 11:00 "Preacher" Jones will speak, and tonight Dr. H. A. Morgan, former president of Tennessee University and co-director of T.V.A. (Tennessee Valley Authority) will talk to Westminster Fellowship.

Members of all the Chapel Hill churches are meeting together for a Thanksgiving service Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. Dr. A. C. Howell, professor in the English department, will deliver the Thanksgiving address.

LUTHERAN: Sunday school for Lutheran children will be held this morning at 10 o'clock in the Y. At the 11 o'clock service the Rev. Mr. Cooper will complete his series of sermons on "The Faith of the Church." He will deal with "The Faith of the Church—in Regard to Holy Communion." During the service there is a nursery for younger children. Tonight at 6:15 the L.S.A. will meet upstairs in the Y to continue their Bible study of "If We Obey Him."

METHODIST: Brooks Patton, director of Wesley Foundation, will deliver the sermon at the 11 o'clock service. Tonight J. G. Phillips, Durham, the first director of Wesley Foundation here, will speak on "Churchmanship for Young people." Mr. Phillips is executive secretary of the North Carolina Board of Education Conference of the Methodist Church.

EPISCOPAL: Communion will be celebrated this morning at 8:00 and 11:00. At the latter service in addition to the Litany, and ante-Communion, the Rev. Mr. Yates will speak briefly on the question "Do You Have to Go to Church to be a Christian?" Tonight at the 8:00 service his topic is "Pure Religion." At the Canterbury Club Tuesday night the Rev. Mr. Warren Ashby, philosophy instructor, will complete the series of discussions on the Lord's Prayer. On Thanksgiving morning early Communion will be held at 8:00, and Mr. Yates will speak at a Thanksgiving service at 10:30.



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ANNOUNCEMENT 1

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TRAILER WITH PORCH. SLEEPS four. Close to Service House, quick sale, $800. Lot 39, Trailer court. (6-8073-1)

LOST 12

BROWN ZELAN JACKET WITH large pockets. Return to anyone at Circus Room of Monogram Club or to Quonset Hut No. 28. (3-8089-1)

RIDERS WANTED 18A

RIDERS TO KNOXVILLE VICINITY wanted. Leaving Wednesday. Contact Mitzi Alexander, 6971, during the day or at Durham F-5716 at night. (2-8093-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

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THE PINES

Claudia Lee Reigns as Queen



"The most naturally beautiful girl I've ever seen," is John Robert Powers' first comment on Claudia Lee, winner of this year's Yackety Yack beauty contest. The proof is in the above picture. A senior from Marshallville, Ga., Claudia was a winner in last year's Sigma Chi Modern Venus contest, is a cheerleader, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi. One of those rare exceptions, she has a mind as well, having been on the University Dean's List and being in the commerce department.

Sororities Top Off Gala Duke Week-end With Open House For Everybody Tonight

The ADPi's entertained the PiKA's at a party last Thursday night. Van Secrest, PiKA from Monroe, made it official last weekend when he presented Jane Hunter, ADPi from South Orange, N. J., with a diamond ring. The regularly scheduled open house will be held tonight from 7 o'clock to 8 o'clock at the ADPi house.

The Chi O's gave a tea for their new housemother last Monday afternoon. Willie Marjorie Riddick was pinned this past weekend to Johnny Holmes, Kappa Sig at State. The Zetes entertained the Chi O's at a party in the Zete house Thursday. The Chi O's will have their coffee Sunday night at 7 o'clock as usual.

Pi Phi's will entertain at open house tonight with buffet supper at 5:30, and tomorrow night the chapter will give a supper party for the Betas. Donnie MacDonald, last year's Woman's council chairman, has traveled all the way from New Orleans to Chapel Hill for a visit of a few weeks. She is pinned to Ralph Strayhorn, a Phi Delt in law school.

The Tri Delts were entertained Thursday night with a dinner and "Possum Party" by the Chi Phi's. Tri Delt traveling secretary Jinx O'Neil left Thursday night after a five day visit with the local chapter. Cattie Holt, May Queen here last year, will be wed on November 27th to "Bum" McCormick in Burlington. The Tri Delts will have an open house tonight. Everyone is invited.

Thanksgiving eve Tri Delts all over the nation will be celebrating their birthday. The Delta Delta Delta will be sixty years old. The local Tri Delts are planning a big celebration. Tuesday night they will have a banquet at the Carolina Inn with a special Founder's Day program. This program will feature toasts to the pledges, actives, and alumnae; group singing; speakers; and recognition awards.

The Alpha Gam's are having their annual Thanksgiving dinner on Monday night. The highlight of the dinner will be the singing of the "goat songs" by the pledges. The Lambda Chi's entertained the Alpha Gam's at a party Thursday night. Each week the members spend at least an hour at the local chapter of the National Cripple League Foundation doing work that will help the foundation to continue its work to help the crippled children in this vicinity. The AGD's will hold open house at 6 o'clock tonight. Everyone is invited.

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Big Party Spirit Hits Fraternities

A party spirit prevailed over the whole campus this weekend and the fraternity houses were the scenes of a great deal of activity. The Chi Psi's are rounding out their weekend with a party this afternoon in "The Lodge." Bob Montgomery, who is in charge of arrangements announced that a six piece combo will play for entertainment. Beginning next Sunday afternoon the combo will be a regular feature of an open house to be held by the fraternity every week.

To start off the Duke weekend the Chi Phi's had a cabin party Friday night, and last night weekend's festivities, the fraternity had a band play in the house from five to seven o'clock.

The Pi Lambda Phi house had an introductory dinner for their house guests Friday followed by a party under the direction of Fred Swartzburg, assisted by Chuck Borton, Perry Frankel and the social committee.

The Duke Sigs were guests of the Alpha Tau chapter of Sigma Chi at a brunch served Saturday morning before the game at the Sigma Chi house, and immediately following the game an informal buffet supper was served for 400 guests and brothers.

Ed Krueger, national Chi Psi visiting secretary, is visiting the local Alpha Sigma chapter this week on his yearly tour. He will be with Carolina Chi Psi's until Tuesday.

The Chi Phi's began this week's activities Wednesday night by initiating four pledges from the Alpha Mu Chapter at Duke. Thursday night the fraternity entertained the Tri Delts at supper, followed by a possum hunt and a square dance. Dates for the affair were chosen by each girl finding her date's name in a balloon suspended from the living room ceiling.

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Truman Views World Scene With Marshall

Secretary Back From Paris Meet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—(UP)—President Truman reviewed the troubled world situation with Secretary of State George C. Marshall today at a conference covering the whole range of U.S. foreign policy from Europe to China.

Marshall, who flew in this morning from the United Nations meeting in Paris conferred privately with Mr. Truman for about an hour. Later, he gave the entire cabinet a fill-in on the foreign situation at a luncheon tendered by the president at the Blair-Lee house.

Presidential Press Secretary Charles G. Ross said Marshall gave the president "a comprehensive and useful account" of the international situation, including the crisis in China where Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist government is fighting for its life against the Chinese Communists.

Ross said the meeting was "very informative," but he refused to give any details or to say whether any decisions had been reached.

Coed Candidates To Be Presented At Meet Tonight

An introduction of coed candidates for coming elections and a speech by Student Body President Jess Dedmond will highlight the compulsory undergraduate coed meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in Memorial hall.

The meeting will be conducted by Emily Baker, chairman of coed elections, and Speaker of the Senate Fran Angas will speak briefly. Printed qualifications of candidates will be distributed.

Doors will be locked at 7 o'clock and everyone is urged to be inside before the deadline. Lists will be checked with the dormitory president and everyone not present or late will be given probation after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Nominees for legislature will give an acceptance speech with a maximum limit of five minutes. The nominees for the six month term are Page Dees, Pinky Parrot, Willie Marjorie Riddick, and Mina LaMarr. Nominees for the 12 month term are Emily Sewell, Fuzzy Swain, Jane Cower, and Bobbie Stockton.

Nominees for Honor Council are Ann Chandler, Barbara Lowe, Gene Denbo, Gussie Young, Nancy Norton, Gene Hines, Mary Copenhaver, Helen Eppes, and Sara Wakefield. There are 3 vacancies.

Nominees for Coed Senate at Large are Charleen Greer, Julia Compton, Eleanor Hope Newell, Anita Gates, Jody Armstrong, Nell Lee Greening, Marie Nussbaum, Rebekah Huggins, Pat Denning, Patty Ann Frizell, Muriel Fisher, and Susan Trumbo. There are four vacancies at large.

Eleanor de Grange was nominated for the vacancy from Smith dormitory. Bobbie Stockton and Mary Jo Haynes for the two positions in Carr. There were no nominees from Kenan.

All candidates will be asked to remain after the meeting for a few minutes. There will also be a short meeting of the Senators after the meeting.

The house and dormitory presidents are asked to be at Memorial hall at 6:30 in order to start checking the roll.

SP Candidates To Meet Tonight

All Student party candidates for office in the Nov. 30 general elections must meet with Chuck Lindberry tonight, Chairman Ed Toomey said tonight. The meeting will be held in Roland Parker lounge 3 of Graham Memorial at eight o'clock tonight.

Bowls Sparring For Opponents

Cal, Northwestern in Rose Bowl; Rumors Flying on Sugar, Cotton

By United Press

California's Golden Bears who went untarnished through a 10-game schedule were named yesterday to oppose Northwestern in the Rosebowl game on New Year's day, while sponsors of other post-season fiestas sparred with each other for opponents.

The folks who run the Sugar bowl at New Orleans let it be known they like those "Boomer" Sooners from Oklahoma and the comebackers, but adroitly avoided making any flat statements pending outcomes of Saturday's games involving both teams.

Georgia, on the early line of the Broadway and New Jersey odds-makers, was a seven-point favorite to defeat Georgia Tech in their traditional squabble, while Oklahoma, perhaps the mightiest team ever to represent the midlands, was a 19-point choice to bowl over Oklahoma A & M in their final games of the season on Saturday.

At Dallas, the football players of Southern Methodist balloted on which team to invite as their opponent in the Cotton bowl game.

The players voted at mid-afternoon, but Cotton bowl officials did not disclose the result. North Carolina was reported to be the favorite team of the S.M.U. players, but Oklahoma, Georgia, Tulane and Clemson also were said to have received some support.

The selection of California and Northwestern was announced in Los Angeles and Chicago after votes from faculty representatives had been tabulated. Northwestern, which finished second in the Big Nine race, was the unanimous choice of all representatives since Michigan, the champion, was excluded from a repeat appearance at the game.

There was just a touch of acrimony over the selection of California. Pacific conference balloters refused to announce the result of their poll, but it was certain the Oregon had some support.

Tickets On Sale For Latest Show By Playmakers

Tickets for the Carolina Playmaker production of "School for Scandal" will go on sale this morning at the Playmaker business office, Swain hall, and at Ledbetter-Pickard's on Franklin street, according to business manager John W. Parker.

"School for Scandal", an 18th century comedy of manners by Richard Sheridan, is the third major production of the Playmakers' current season and will be presented in the Playmaker theater on December 1, 2, 3, and 4.

It will be the tour show for the first Playmaker road company since 1941, when Paul Green's play, 'The House of Connelly," was toured for two months. "School for Scandal" will be toured to seven other North Carolina towns and go on in South Carolina during January. Performances, in addition to the four night run here, will be given in High Point, Gastonia, Asheville, Statesville, Spartanburg, S. C., Buie's Creek, Wilmington, Rocky Mount, and Goldsboro.

"School for Scandal" was first producted in London, 1777, and was first given in America in 1784, and George Washington saw it in 1791. The play created a sensation in Boston, 1792, when it was put on in defiance of the anti-theater laws. The local sheriff raided the hall and arrested the manager. The uproar following the arrest culminated in the repeal of the law and permitted the first legal theater in Boston.

The Carolina Playmaker production of the play will be staged with colorful costumes designed by Irene Smart, and Lynn Gault designed the scenery. Harry Davis is directing the production, and the cast and crew of the Chapel Hill showing, which will constitute the Tour Company, are all students, except Gault and Davis. Each of the actors will double in some technical job, such as make-up, stage crew, lighting, or costumes.

The company will travel by bus, and two trucks will carry the lighting equipment and scenery.

Since the University theater group was formed 31 years ago, they have toured all the way from southern Georgia to Philadelphia, New York, Boston, and Chicago, and as far west as Texas. The present tour troupe will be the 40th company sent out by the Playmakers. The tour will last from Jan. 6 until Jan. 16.

Refund Offered In Ducat Mixup For Grail Dance

Due to a misunderstanding, individual tickets to the Charlie Spivak dance were sold at the door Saturday night after the Grail, sponsoring group for the dance, had announced that dance books would not be split.

To correct the mistake, the Grail announced last night that it would refund the purchase price of the Friday night ticket to any student who did not use his ticket on that night after buying the book with the understanding that tickets would not be sold separately.

Refunds will be made upon presentation of the ticket to Ray Jeffries in room 205 South Building between the hours 8:30 to 12:30 and 1:30 to 3:30 today and Wednesday.

Million Dollars in Airplane Valves Discovered by Illinois State Police

CHICAGO, Nov. 22.—(UP)—State police reported today that they have found more than $1,000,000 worth of high quality Army aircraft engine valves discarded in a suburban dumping ground.

Former officials of the Dodge-Chicago aircraft plant said the valves, made of tungsten carbide steel, were dumped after the war. The plant made 18-cylinder engines for B-29 bombers.

The former plant officials said the valves were dumped on Army orders shortly before the Chrysler corp. turned the plant back to the government.

Officials said the Army gave as its reason for dumping the valves the fact that the cost of disassembling and scrapping them would be prohibitive.

Army officers also were quoted as saying that the valves could not be melted down because their hollow shafts were filled with a sodium cooling agent, which might explode in an open hearth furnace.

But one airline said it currently is paying $75 apiece for valves of the same type. The Army and Navy also have in use planes of the type which could use the valves, aviation experts said.

State police said the valves unearthed at the dump still were wrapped in their original cartons bearing the name of the Easton manufacturing co., Cleveland, O., which made them and shipped them to the Dodge plant here.



EARL SLOCUM

Orchestra Gives Concert Tonight; Cordon Will Sing

The University symphony orchestra, conducted by Earl Slocum, will present its first concert of the year tonight at 8:30 in Hill hall. Norman Cordon will appear as soloist, and there will be no charge for the concert.

The "Toccata," by Frescobaldi, to be heard on tonight's program, reflects the nervous excitement and the frenzied restlessness of the early Baroque period. It is a work distinquished by effective use of chromaticism and by particularly clear and fresh tonal colors.

Mozart's "Symphony No. 40 in G Minor" is the second of three of his principal symphonic works which he composed in rapid succession in 1788.

Norman Cordon, Metropolitan opera star, will be heard as baritone soloist with the orchestra in the Recitative and Aria from the opera "Don Carlos," by Giuseppe Verdi. This will be Cordon's first appearance as soloist in Chapel Hill since his return to his alma mater.

Edwin Hoffman's "March Mock Heroic" is to be heard in concert for the first time tonight. The structure of this composition is a struggle between the opposing themes, a "mock heroic" based upon "Marching Through Georgia" and the truly heroic.

Smith, Aycock, Chi O, Phi Gam Win in Contest

Smith and Aycock Dormitories, Chi Omega sorority and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity each took first place in division in the Pi Kappa Alpha float parade contest Friday afternoon.

Second place awards in the contest went to Archer house, Lewis dormitory, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Edward Kent To Give Talk On Near East

Speaker Worked In Area 6 Years

Ralph Edward Kent, former deputy area director for the Near East foundation in Athens, Greece, will speak on conditions in the Near East this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial.

Kent's speech is being sponsored by the North Carolina World Peace forum and the International Relations department of the Community club. The meeting is open to all persons.

Kent graduated from Princeton in 1921 and was sent to teach English at the Robert college in Istanbul, Turkey, where he remained until 1923. At that time he started teaching in the Mercersburg academy in Pennsylvania.

In 1945 he was appointed assistant director of Athens college in Athens, and did voluntary relief work in the Greek capital during the early days of the Greco-Italian war.

In 1944 and 1945 Kent was assistant naval attache to the U.S. embassy in Greece. He became deputy area director with the foundation in 1945.

Phi to Discuss Six-Day Week This Evening

Saturday classes and Monday hangovers will be discussed by the Phi assembly in Phi hall fourth floor, New East tonight at 7:30.

The Ways and Means committee reported that in view of the current plans to instate Saturday classes despite tremendous opposition from the majority of students and faculty, there should be an opportunity for an expression of student opinion.

Assembly bill 6 reads; Resolved that the Board of Trustees should not change the present quarter system.

Candidates to Meet

All candidates for office in the Nov. 30 general campus elections must attend a compulsory candidates' meeting in Gerrard hall at 7 o'clock tonight, Al Winn, chairman of the Elections board, announced yesterday.

Winn said that coed candidates would be excused to attend the coed mass meeting in Memorial hall, but no male candidates will be excused unless they contact him within 48 hours after the meeting and either present a valid excuse or pay a $1 fine. Otherwise, the candidates will be disqualified, he said.

Colleges Wish To Get Control Of GI Housing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22—(UP)—Housing officials said today that 711 colleges and universities have asked the government to give up its interest in student housing projects.

The law authorizes the government to turn the projects over to the schools if they meet certain conditions. The applications cover 127,000 units in 1,074 projects built by the government for servicemen and veterans to relieve the critical housing shortages on overcrowded campuses.

Both the University and North Carolina State college asked for, and received, control of their veterans' housing projects early last September. The local project formerly under government control is Victory Village.

The schools must agree to continue giving preference to servicemen and World War II veterans after the government gives up the projects.

Susman Is President Of Pi Lamb Pledges

Alan Susman of Bluefield, West Virginia was elected president of the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity pledge class, it was announced yesterday. Others chosen: Lennie Guyes, Greensboro, vice president; and Irv Cohen, Lumberton secretary.

Sorority House Blaze Takes Two Lives in New York State

CORTLAND, N. Y., Nov. 22—(UP)—A fire which swept a sorority house on the campus of Cortland State Teachers college here claimed its second victim today.

Barbara Kelsey, 20, of Carthage, N. Y., died yesterday from smoke and fumes she inhaled while trying to escape. Marie T. Myer, 21, of Sturgeon Point Derby, N. Y., died in the hospital today from third degree burns.

Lillian Rudenetski, 21, Center Moriches, N.Y., was in critical condition tonight, but eight other girl students seriously burned in the fire were reported out of danger.

Thirty-five girls were asleep on the second and third floor of the building when the fire broke out about 1:30 yesterday morning in the kitchen and swept up a back staircase.

Levi Chase, Jr., a Cortland air force veteran and Ed Fischer, of Buffalo, Cortland student, were credited with saving several of the girls. Both required medical attention after entering the building.

Police and firemen conducted an all-day investigation today trying to learn what caused the fire.

Late News Bulletins

Nine Dead in Crash

LONDON, Nov. 22.—(UP)—Nine British civilians were believed killed and one was injured seriously today when a four-engined Lancastrian plane crashed in heavy fog seven miles northwest of Andover, England.

Queuille Confident

PARIS, Nov. 22.—(UP)—Premier Henri Queuille was confident tonight that his middle-road coalition government would come through this most crucial week with a double triumph over Communists and Gaullists.

Storm Kills Seven

BOMBAY, India, Nov. 22.—(UP)—Seven persons were killed and more than 100 injured today in the worst storm in Bombay's recorded history. Gale winds of 80 miles an hour whipped through the city, knocking out all electric power and cutting communications with the rest of the continent.

Spy Ring Smashed

FRANKFURT, Germany, Nov. 22. — (UP) — American counter-intelligence corps (CIC) agents have smashed a Czechoslovak spy ring in the Anglo-American zones of Germany with sudden, coordinated raids which netted more than 20 operatives, U.S. Army headquarters at Heidelberg announced today.

Breen Feared Dead

HAYWARD, Wis., Nov 22—(UP)—Authorities feared tonight that a light plane carrying singer Bobby Breen had crashed in the northern Wisconsin wilderness, and a fleet of air force and civilian planes was mobilized to search for it.

Asks 'Opportunity'

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 22.—(UP)—The AFL today asked Gen. Douglas MacArthur to give the Japanese "maximum opportunity" to work out labor policies for themselves.

Wright Brothers' 'Kitty Hawk' Comes Back to Final Hangar in Washington

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. — (UP) — The powered boxkite that was modern aviation's forebear came here today from England to be placed at last in its final hanger.

The late Wright brothers' "Kitty Hawk," known also as the "Flyer," rolled up to the Smithsonian institution aboard a Navy truck and was given a large civic and military reception.

On Dec. 17, the 45th anniversary of man's first sustained flight in a powered aircraft, the little biplane, the craft in which the flight was made at Kitty Hawk, N. C., will be presented formally to the Smithsonian and will take the number one position of honor previously occupied by Charles A. Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis."

Today's ceremony was informal. Despite rain, several hundred persons gathered before the institution while Army, Navy and Air Force bands struck martial music, an inter-service color guard escorted the truck, and old-timers in the world of aviation paid tribute to Wilbur and Orville Wright.

Gone were the long years of dispute over who built the first airplane capable of flight. Inside the Smithsonian was the original Langley aerodome, long recognized as the first plane capable of flight. But in 1942 the Smithsonian reversed itself and publicly apologized to the late Orville Wright who died last Jan. 30 after outliving his brother by 36 years.

Grauel Scheduled To Speak Tonight On 'Israel, U.N.'

Clergyman Was Aboard 'Exodus;' To Speak In Gerrard At 8 o'Clock

By Sam McKeel

Speaking on "Israel and the U.N.," John Stanley Grauel, young Christian clergyman who served as volunteer crewman aboard the ill-fated Jewish refugee ship, "Exodus," will address the student body as guest lecturer tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall.



JOHN STANLEY GRAUEL

In an account of the attack presented to the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine, Grauel told how the "Exodus" went from port to port in Europe until finally it jammed its docks with 4,500 Jewish refugees at Sete, France on July 10, 1947.

Although told bluntly by local authorities that they could not leave the port, the ship officers sailed under the curtain of night. Days later, outside the territory waters of the Holy Land, five British destroyers and a cruiser intercepted the "Exodus" and the battle began.

The decks were machinegunned and destroyers rammed the helpless vessel 14 times. In the action the helmsman of the "Exodus" was shot down.

Grauel first became concerned with the Palestine situation when he was appointed a member of the American Christian Palestine committee. Today he is convinced that the only solution lies in the preservation and growth of the Jewish state of Israel.

Grauel will speak under the co-sponsorship of the Carolina Forum and the Carolina Intercollegiate Zionist Federation.

CP Lists Names For Legislature, Junior Positions

Chairman Jack Worsham yesterday announced names of Campus party candidates for the Student legislature and junior class offices in the Nov. 30 general elections. The CP slate includes 20 nominees for the legislature and three candidates for officers of the junior class.

Candidates nominated for the legislature from men's dorm districts are: District 1: Walter Carnes, long term candidate (12 months); District 2: Jim Montague (12) and Nemo Nearman (12); District 3: long term candidates John O'Neal, Dave Littlejohn, and Jim Reuning, and short term candidates (six months) David Pittman and Bob Smith; District 4: Bill Rand (12) and Anies Daye (6); District 5: Harris Evans (12) and Bob Smith (6).

Candidates nominated from the second women's dorm district are Francis "Fuzzy" Swain (12) and Blanche "Pinky" Parrott (6).

Campus party nominees from the men's town districts are: District 1: Clark Taylor (12), Bill Patterson (6), and John York (6); District 2: "Bunny" Davis (12) and Charlie Gibson (12); District 3: Frank Pittman (12) and Dave Kelly (12); District 4: Ellis Hall (12).

Campus party nominees for officers of the junior class are Ed Washington, president; Dave Littlejohn, vice-president; and Anies Daye, secretary.

Beer Pays Off As Chapel Hill Collects $3,216

Beer pays dividends sometimes, but not always to those who buy it. The town of Chapel Hill will shortly receive a check for $3,216.91 from the state for beer-wine taxes collected here during the past year.

Town Manager Gilbert Ray said yesterday the money would go into the general fund. "We were expecting a lot more than we got," Ray said.

Checks ranged from $1.70 handed out to Blowing Rock to a high of $88,829.68 for Charlotte. A total of $2,979,116.76 was distributed. Localities missed out on $67,212.35 which was retained by the state.

Tax on a bottle of beer is two and one-half cents. How many bottles of beer were sold in Chapel Hill last year? Figure it out for yourself.

Greensboro Club Chooses Reynolds As New President

At its regular meeting last Tuesday night, Henry Reynolds, Jr., senior in commerce, was elected president of the Greensboro-Carolina club for the Fall term. Garland Scruggs was elected vice-president along with Charles Dwiggins, secretary, Dick Boren, treasurer, and Shahanne Taylor, social chairman.

Again the club will hold its annual Christmas Dance Dec. 20 at the Plantation supper club with a special intermission floor-show.

Tickets will be available after Thanksgiving for $2 to all students and $3 to all others. Tickets can be attained from any club officers.

The social committee includes; Jim Hedgepeth, Marietta Duke, George Webb, Joe Albright, and Bill Owenby.

Yackety-Yack pictures of all Greensboro students will be taken this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. A short meeting will precede the pictures.

Where Praise Is Due

The Tar Heels wound up another season of home football games Saturday as they romped to a 20 to 0 victory over Duke in the game of games on the Carolina schedule. Now, although many fans will follow the Blue and White team to Charlottesville for its last 1948 encounter and many more are making plans for a New Year's day bowl game, Saturday afternoons spent in Kenan stadium are at an end. Now, Tarzan and the cheer leaders and the students can rest their tonsils, Norm Sper can pack up his card stunts and the band can take its instruments in out of the rain until next year.

While the Tar Heels are getting ready for their final contest of an undefeated season, a large round of praise is due to be passed out to several groups and individuals contributing to the most successful football autumn seen at Chapel Hill in many a year. Naturally the lion's share of praise goes to the players on the team and to Coach Carl Snavely—and the sports writers of the state and nation are seeing that they get all they deserve. Justice, Rodgers, Szafaryn and several other standouts are the names mentioned most often, but every victory was a community project and every player who got into action played just as hard as the next one and rates a big share in the applause.

Off the playing field there were a host of others who contributed to the spirit and color of those unforgettable Saturday afternoons. Norm Sper and his cheerleaders did an outstanding job of coordinating and promoting yelling from the vociferous student cheering section, and the students themselves cooperated as never before. The innovation of card stunts added much to the half-time festivities, and Bill Harrison and Norm Sper as designer and executer share the plaudits for their success. Directed by Earl Slocum, the University band, one of the most colorful in the South staged half-time displays that could not be matched by the musicians of any opposing school.

It was a great football season at Carolina, and all connected with it can stand up and take a well-deserved bow.

The Better Way

The question of whether a citizen must answer in court or Congressional Committee hearing whether "he is or ever has been a member of the Communist Party" has been accepted by the Supreme Court and a ruling will be forthcoming. But the American people unknowingly dedecided what method would be used in ferreting out communists within the federal government.

One way was to have Congressional committee investigations. The other method was to let the Administration do its own housecleaning with its own board.

J. Parnell Thomas's Un-American Activities Committee operated on the theory that the more publicity given hearings the better. Kleig-lighted, televised hearings fully exploited the publicity that the Congressional committee desired, yet it failed to prove the guilt of any of the persons called before it. The Committee did succeed in ruining the reputations, causing hardships, and loss of position of many of its "suspects."

By far the more effective method of determining the loyalty of government employes is the Loyalty Board investigation that is favored by President Truman. The Loyalty Board will receive added encouragement now that Mr. Truman is in for four years. The chairmanship of of the Un-American Activities Committee is in the hands of the Democrats who are expected to let its powers decline.

The loyalty board on the other hand will continue its quiet, thorough inspection of federal employes. Here's the way the Board of which you have probably not often heard, works. The Board sets rules and directs the investigation of more than 2,000,000 government workers. The Federal Bureau of Investigation does the checking on employes, but has no authority to judge evidence. It merely acts as a qualified gatherer of information.

The FBI ordered "full field investigations" into 5,510 cases. When a person is cleared, his card is marked "No Derogatory Data." For those workers who are suspected by the FBI of disloyalty or subversive activities, a hearing before a board is held in private. Appeal may be made to a twenty-one-member Loyalty Review Board.

Should a worker be discharged, reasons for his discharge and his name are not made public, nor can the reasons for his resignation be given if he decides to quit.

Using a highly competent organization—the FBI—to gather its data on suspected federal employes, keeping the investigations and hearings from harmful publicity, and conducting a thorough house cleaning of dis loyal workers have been the tenets upon which the Loyalty Board has operated in the past. With the President's encouragement, the Board should prove to be the best answer that has yet been proposed to the question of how to protect our government and at the same time preserve the rights and security of its employes.

(Reprinted from The Daily Texan)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Sports Staff: Frank Allston, Lew Chapman, Zane Robbins, Billy Burgess, Joe Cherry, Taylor Vaden, Larry Fox, Morton Glasses, Wuff Newell, Carter Taylor.

Gab Before Game Time

By Jack Robinson

COO'S COO AT CAROLINA

Telearvised before the kick-off Saturday:

SHE: Do you know Jonathan Marshall?

HE: You mean Jonathan "as I was saying to Sokolsky" Marshall?

SHE: No, I mean theh Sportsexpert who, in last Thursday's DTH, said football is out of hand at UNC.

HE: You mean his column actually had to do with football? I saw the byline and turned to the cross words. I'm tired of reading politics. . .

SHE: Well, he wasn't writing politics this time. . .unless he was trying to buck Billy III for Sports Editor.

HE: Don't be silly, sweet. Not even Bill Kellam could do that!

SHE: Marshall says at UNC football has become a big business that's more important to the average student than his education.

HE: Whose education - Marshall's? . . . As I thought, his column was a political hangover from the campaign. He hates Republicans and big business.

SHE: He also says football causes class cutting, especially on Fridays.

HE: Now if he can tell the officials why they cut the other 26 Fridays of the year he should win the purple peanut.

SHE: Dahling, I don't think you're taking me seriously.

HE: 'Course I take you seriously, my little Sugar Bowl. But I find it difficult to march with Marshall.

SHE: You mean he's got lots Tu-lane!

HE: Okay, I'll be good. What else?

SHE: Carolina won't be able to de-emphasize football as long as other big teams go in for big league sports; football here has made for bad sportsmanship and a false sense of values; and. . .

HE: Take it easy. . .one thing at a time. Why should Carolina de-emphasize football?

SHE: Carnegie Tech did, he said.

HE: And look at the mass student riots on that campus this fall. . .Tech students seem to have the same false sense of values without a big league team. They protest because they haven't got one, and we cut-up because we have one.

SHE: He says we should give the other teams credit.

HE: We do! Any team that dares line 11 men up against the Tar Heels deserves credit . . .Even when they field 12 men.

SHE: His column tag puzzled me most.

HE: If Marshall wrote it, I can explain. I'm a psychology major, remember.

SHE: He said if there were no classes and only football practice 24 hours a day we probably couldn't have eleven All Americans or the nations top team every year.

HE: Very simple, Sugar Bowl. Yankee Propaganda!

SHE: Thanx for explaining everything, dahling. I just know I couldn't have enjoyed today's game if you hadn't.

HE: And just in time, too. . . For as the manufacturer said, holding the placement tee, we made it for the kickoff.

. . .And Just Stuff

Alton Buck is back from his emergency cut-up performed at Watts hospital. . .he lost his appendix, hung them up to dry and can't find them. . . Bob Linker of the French department is out with his appendix on the blink. . .Happy birthday, Lloyd Overcash. . . what we want to know is:: who is the girl who insists she is married to Dortch Warriner???

Prediction: Cold victims (id da node, that is) will be sneezing thus: CA-SHMOO. . .

They're On The Spot



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

This Changing World

And Now It's Newspapers

By Bill Robertson

(The circumstances of the world are continually changing, and the opinions of men change also.—Thomas Paine)

"It is simply impossible to discover a single authenticated statement during the post-war period by any Soviet leader in the sphere of government, military affairs, culture or other activity, or on the part of any Soviet newspaper, journal or radio commentator, which calls for a war of aggression against the United States or any other country, or which specifies plans for the air bombardment or invasion of the United States or any other country."

This quotation is taken from an article by Corliss Lamont, entitled, "Incitements to War Against Soviet Russia." Mr. Lamont was born and reared in a wealthy family, but has been led by his intellectual integrity to become an ardent fighter in behalf of the finest cause in the world today—the cause of socialism.

Unfortunately, it so happens that we, the American people, must get our news through a controlled press. There are three big press monopolies in our country; namely, Associated Press, United Press, and International News Service. These press monopolies treat the Soviet Union as though it were some kind of a zoo. Since the Soviet Revolution there has been no lie, no slander, about the Soviet government or the Soviet people, which has been too big to be found in our monopoly-controlled press. It started out with charges that the Communists were literally cannibals. It continued all during the twenties and thirties-so much so that Wall Street began to believe its own lies and expected Hitler to conquer the Soviet Union in six weeks.

(Incidentally, Winston Churchill, who boasted in his recent criminal and depraved speech of war incitement, that he has not always been wrong, also believed that the Soviet Union would collapse quickly before Hitler's armies.)

It is clear that Hitler, in the interests of German capitalism, had to tell the same red-baiting and Soviet-baiting lies that we are hearing today. Otherwise, he could never have led the German people in an attack upon the Soviet people.

But this a changing world. It is no longer possible to say that Stalin is an ignorant peasant who fears the intellectuals. It is no longer possible to say that the Soviet Union is weak and on the verge of collapse. Quite the contrary. New lies have to be invented to fit the new situation. These lies must go on and on, so long as monopoly capitalism lasts in America.

They must go on for two reasons: First, because the truth about the successes of socialism in the Soviet Union would produce a tremendous change in the minds of the American people on the question of Socialism. Second, (and this is most important at the present time) it would mean the utter collapse of the "war hysteria" incited by the press and radio.

Barron's Weekly, a big business magazine of, by, and for big businessmen, has been most clear on this point in an editorial to be found in the November fifteenth issue: "appeasement (sic!) might threaten this country, during the period of violent social realignment now upon it. . .with a business slump as a consequence of a decline in armament spending." Very frank words, indeed! It is too bad that our newspapers do not discuss this "problem" on their editorial pages.

We are not saying that all of the truth about the socialist achievements of the Soviet Union is being from the American people. It leaks through. So much so that some time ago Mr. Jonathan Daniels of the Raleigh News and Observer, wrote an editorial, in a rather surprised tone, commenting upon the fact that there was no war talk among the Soviet people. It appears that Mr. Daniels' memory is very, very short, judging by subsequent editorials.

However that may be, the time is approaching when the most fantastic lies and slanders of the big-money press and radio will not be sufficient to keep the facts about the Soviet Union and socialism from the American people. We shall know the truth, and the truth shall make us free.

Telearvised

Moonshining Goes Modern

By Alberta Trulock

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.,—(UP)—Moonshining in the Tennessee hills has gone scientific and the result is plenty of headaches for federal "revenooers."

Old-time 'shiners wore long beards and meant business with a rifle. The modern ones use "souped-up" cars and dynamite blasts to "foul up the law".

Take the word of Rex Kitts, the young ones are smarter, and Kitts has been "flushing shiners" from hill strongholds 28 years. "These modern ones don't shoot unless they get rattled, but they drive high-powered cars and warn each other with dynamite. If they're caught they hire shrewd lawyers," he says.

That dynamiting trick works like this. The 'shiners post "road-runners" to ride up and down the county on the lookout for federal cars. They keep a dynamite fuse loaded and ready, and when they spot a government car the blast sends everybody out of the hills. Crowds gather thick as bees around the crossroads stores, and not until the agents are safely checked out, do they head back to the stills.

Cocke county, Tennessee is the stronghold for this practice.

"Got to be good to get within three miles of a still in Cocke county –that is 'til recently." Kitts said. He smiled and added, "we've got a secret method now, but of course, we don't tell about that."

One evidence of how well the method works is a recent week's take from the 15-county Knoxville area. Agents rounded up 12 stills with a total daily capacity of 2, 785 gallons, 8,125 gallons of mash, two confiscated cars, and 10 'shiners.

Kitts speaks a trifle contemptuously of modern moonshine compared to the stuff made "fore they learned about sugar and yeast." Now they may even use a little lye to make it in half the time and "they run that same old mash over and over until it rots."

Often"smart shiners" make what they call a "trial liquor run". Two cars—innocent of shine—come whizzing out of the woods at high speed. That's to "draw out" any "government law" that may be around. If the "trial run" goes all right, then out comes the real goods in a three-car caravan with the loaded car in the middle.

Write Away

Just Another Hack

Editor:

After constant subjection to the "Letters to the Editor" column in the DTH for, lo, these many months, for lack of other deep reasoning matter, I have gotten to the point where my curiosity has finally got the best of me. I have scanned the student directory and the Chapel Hill telephone directory and the city directory and all kinds of directories and I can't find the name of any Thomas Paine. Now, this guy's name appears in the DTH almost every day as the author of some awful cliches. This being the only clue that I can recognize as to his identity, I have come to what I believe is a conclusion that will bear investigation.

I SUSPECT THAT THIS THOMAS PAINE IS ACTUALLY SOME HACK WRITER SUCH AS BOB SMITH OF TARNATION . . .!

Tom Wharton

Dixieland Forever

By William D. Laffler

NEW ORLEANS, —(UP)—A waffle vendor who blows a dented World War, I army bugle with a finessee the dough boy never heard was acclaimed tonight as one of the rising stars in a rebirth of Dixieland Jazz.

The waffle vendor is Sam De Kemel, "Buglin' Sam, the Waffle man."

"Buglin' Sam" was presented last Sunday at a concert of Dixieland music on Royal street in New Orleans' French quarter, where years ago musicans threw away their scores and started playing what has been called "America's only native art form."

He appeared on a small bandstand in a second-story concert hall where Irving Fazola, Dixieland's great clarinetist, had assembled New Orleans' best Jazz musicans.

"Buglin' Sam" began playing a Dixieland "Dinah" on his battered horn and the 500 purists who made up the audience couldn't believe they weren't hearing a trumpet with all values working.

The applause they gave him could be heard a block away on noisy Burbon street and was exceeded only when he returned to the stand later to play "Bugle Call Rag."

De Kemel, who is fat and 45, said he started using his bugle in 1921 to attract customers to the waffle wagon that he still drives today.

"At first I played army bugle calls," said Sam, "but I heard a lot of Dixieland Jazz and I said I believe maybe I can get some new notes out of this bugle.

"I learned how to play 'Jack Carey' and the people used to stop and listen while I was riding on my wagon. 'Jack Carey' is called 'Tiger Rag' now."

"Buglin" Sam rubbed his lip.

"You've got to have a tough lip to blow a bugle this way. You've got to push out those sharps and flats, because you don't have any values."

Sam said he thought Dixieland's popularity in New Orleans would increase.

"Look at these men," he said. "People have been trying to get them together for 15 years.

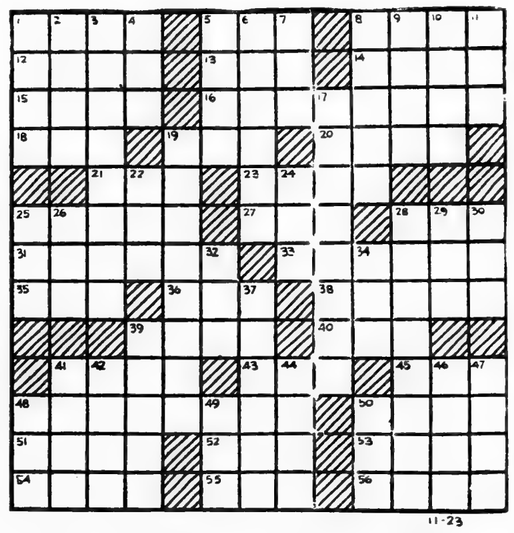
He pointed to Fazola, one of the original Bob Crosby Bob Cats, who was blowing a chorus on "Royal Garden Blues."

"There's the greatest black stick (clarinet) player in the world. And Sharkey (Sharkey Bonano), he plays a great trumpet. He's going places."

Then he pointed a finger at Julian Laine, whose trombone passages on "Muskrat Ramble" almost were drowned out by the applause.

"All of these men are the best—Roy Zimmerman on the piano, Chink Martin on the bass, Frank Federico on the guitar, and Monk Hazel on the drums and mellophone. Yep Dixieland's back to stay."

And it looks as if Sam and his bugle are here to stay too.



11-23

HORIZONTAL
1. girl's name
5. soft hat
8. stuff
12. heroic poem
13. salutation
14. military assistant
15. cozy retreat
16. hold back
18. abstract conception of being
19. by
20. remainder
21. former government agency (abbr.)
23. allowance for waste
25. like a polestar
27. distress call
28. former New Guinea base
31. happenings
33. basic principles of right action
35. aeriform matter
36. island of Cyclades
38. holds dear
39. penned in
40. female sheep
41. match
43. is possessed of
45. constellation
48. stripped of office
50. heap
51. wing-shaped
52. before
53. peruse
54. disorder
55. donkey
56. being

VERTICAL
1. sand hill
2. overt
3. sausage-like rolls
4. deed
5. anxiety
6. wards off
7. foot-like organ
8. mark of omission
9. narrow inlets
10. entrance
11. adult males
17. supports for platforms
19. associates
22. woodland spirit
24. fish eggs
25. wooden nail
26. eggs
28. uniforms
29. high card
30. S-shaped worm
32. wrongdoing
34. in what manner
37. opposite ones
39. wharves
41. heap
42. topaz humming-birds
44. citrus drink
46. woe is me
47. one of an ancient race
48. barrier to check flow of water
49. beverage
50. prefix: before

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

C	A	R	A	T		S	T	R	A	T	A	L
A	B	E	L	E		P	R	O	C	U	R	E
B	A	B	E	L		R	E	V	E	L	E	D
A	L	A		A	N	I	M	E		L	A	G
R	O	T	A		A	G	O		D	E	L	E
E	N	E	R	G	Y		R	O	E			
T	E	R	S	E				P	A	R	I	S
			O	E	R		S	E	L	E	N	E
T	A	R	N		A	D	O		T	A	C	T
A	W	E		A	T	I	L	T		M	E	T
P	A	L	A	D	I	N		A	L	I	N	E
E	R	I	N	I	T	E		R	I	N	S	E
R	E	C	I	T	E	R		E	D	G	E	S

11-23

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Virginia Last Obstacle To Unbeaten Year

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

Decision Revision

CAROLINA BEAT DUKE, 20-0, on Saturday, but by yesterday morning the decision had been reversed in some of the local papers and the Blue Devils were emerging the hypothetical victor of the traditional clash. The gist is that in the combination of defeat, Durham, and Duke, three is a crowd, and the latter two just won't socially accept the former as a partner in crime.

The Dukes have all the necessary arguments to stir the imaginative mind—everything from the tale that Charlie Justice's knee hit the ground along with numerous Duke tacklers on his Odessic 43-yard touchdown travel; to what might have happened if what didn't happen had have. They've taken the "If" right out of the difference, but no one has stopped to figure the ifs from the Tar Heel point of view.

So, rework the score from the if angle. Take away, with the threat of being struck down by thunderbolts, Charlie Justice's 43 yards of fancy footwork. Then subtract the second Tar Heel touchdown that was staged by a fumble that might not have been dropped. Lastly, throw out the other Carolina points which were set up by an unnecessary unnecessary roughness penalty which one writer described as Al DeRogatis shaking Justice too hard while tackling him. It looked more like old Gang Wars in Chicago.

You Can't Lose

THE BLUE DEVILS are now awarded seven points for their one touchdown drive that might have been scored if: 1) everyone in the Duke backfield with possible exception of the referee hadn't been in motion on Stephanz' drive to the Carolina 4; or 2) Fred Folger had thrown his desperation heave at the scoreboard instead of Johnny Clements. Score's now, 7-0, Duke.

Now give the Tar Heels a touchdown: 1) when the said Mr. Clements almost intercepted a Duke pass at midfield early in the game with a blocker and a lot of green pasture ahead; and 2) when Weiner bobbled a Justice aerial out of his hands instead of into them in the first half with nothing but white lines between him and the goal line.

And 3) when Bill Flamisch accidently shifted into the wrong gear around the Duke goal line chasing a perfect Justice pass; and 4) when a Duke lineman just did stick his hand up in front of another Justice pass which was destined for a Carolina end moving around the Duke double stripe line; and 5) when Ken Powell couldn't quite get hands on the pitchout part of the end around with nothing but Tar Heels ahead of him. That makes the tally, 35-7, Carolina, or did we miss one.

What's forlorner than Horner.

More Ifing in the Offing

IFFEN IT ISN'T too much speculation on speculation, it might be well to take a few quick whifs at the ifs of the currently boiling bowl picture where the plot continues to thicken by the hour. The bowls in question come in three flavors which might be tasty to the Tar Heel pigskin palates—Orange, Sugar, and Cotton—reading geographically east to west.

The method of choosing a bowl isn't found in the current Buyer's Guide, but the two things to consider would mainly seem to be the best place with the best team. With the bowls on the table, the entre is the teams in question, a rather meaty assortment of Georgia, Oklahoma, and Southern Methodist heading the menu.

The best bowl from all points of view looks to the Sugar from which 1946 memories still are firm entrenched. Two things would probably stymie the Tar Heels here—SMU must defend the Cotton Bowl and few Tar Heels, would have any appetite for a Georgia rehash. And the Bulldogs, currently the kingpin of the Southeastern conference, are about a sure thing for a bid should they beat Tech Saturday.

SMU Will Do

THAT MAKES A SUGAR BOWL bid without replaying Georgia somewhat remote. If the Tar Heels won't play the Georgians again, the Oklahomians most probably will, leaving the Carolina team with nothing much to play in the Orange Bowl but slightly uninteresting Tulane or Vanderbilt.

That, by little less than Sherlock Holmes' deduction, leaves the Tar Heels with the best bet of playing SMU in the Cotton bowl in Dallas. 'Tis a long way to ride to play a football game, but the contest would be the greatest thing in a natural since the invention of dice with the pitting of the nation's two greatest halfbacks—Charlie Justice and Doak Walker—against each other.

The Carolina-SMU match would make the Cotton Bowl "the" game to welcome in the 1949 football season as not only the eyes of Texas, but the eyes of the nation would be turned to the tangle of Mustangs and Tar Heels.

Sugar is sweet, but so is Cotton candy.

Soccer Team Has Distinction Of Winning Year's First Title

By Larry Fox

The honor of bringing the first Southern conference crown of the year to the University belongs to the Carolina soccer team, which has just concluded its second season of intercollegiate competition and its first as a major sport.

It is fitting that the Tar Heels ended the season by blasting Washington and Lee, 4-1, thus establishing their claim to the unofficial conference title. The locals were undefeated after dropping their first game of the campaign to Navy, 2-0, and only two ties further marred the season record, which was featured by seven victories. The booters also had the satisfaction of recording later victories over both of the schools which had held them to a tie.

Both High Point and Duke were humbled by the Tar Heels by identical scores of 2-1, thus resolving earlier deadlocks.

The Record

The Tar Heels played only four conference games but were victorious in three, a scoreless tie with Duke accounting for the other decision. Two loop wins were registered over Washington and Lee and one over the Blue Devils. The other triumphs of the campaign came over Loyola, High Point, Virginia, and Roanoke.

The outstanding team performance of the year came against a potent Loyola eleven, which was pronounced a pre-game favorite. Carolina played inspired ball to cop a close, 3-2, decision.

One of the great reasons for the local success was Carolina's strong defense which held the opposition to an average of one goal per game. The defense hit its peak after being tied by High Point, 3-3, early in the season. Carolina opponents were held scoreless for four straight games. The streak consisted of wins over Virginia, Roanoke and W & L and the Duke stalemate.

The offense also played a great part in the team play that made the great season possible by scoring 22 goals in the 10 games and getting them when they were needed.

Book Tops Scoring

Dave Boak easily led the team in scoring by tallying seven goals, four of them coming in consecutive games. Boak almost turned the hat trick against Duke when he notched both of Carolina's scores. Switched over to center forward from left wing at the beginning of the season, Boak starred as a play-maker also.

Second in scoring was Dave Ferebee with three tallies. Joe Bach, Pete Hexner, Tommy Jordan, and John Langley each counted twice, while Earl Betts, Bill Lyons, Bill Moore, and Joe Dorsett dented the cords once

(See SOCCER, page 4)

Play for Title

Carolina's Intramural tag football campus championship tilt, between the Graduates, dormitory division champs, and the Zeta Psi eleven, fraternity winners, will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock on Intramural field, with the winner slated to meet the University of Virginia's intramural champs in the Mad Bowl at Charlottesville on November 27. The game between the Grads and the Zetes, originally slated to be played yesterday afternoon, was postponed until today because of bad weather.

A large crowd is expected to be on hand for the deciding tilt between the two undefeated aggregations, with neither team being rated as much of a favorite over their opponent.

The Zetes have held their opponents scoreless all season, while the Grads had their goal scoring, with 5 touchdowns line crossed in only two of their ten games. The Grad's backfield is paced by the passing of Bob Edwards and Jim Hayworth, while ends Jim Edwards and Ken Black, and guard Bill Spiegel lead the apiece.

Rose Bowl Picks Wildcats, Bears For Grid Classic

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22—(UP)—The Pacific coast conference today picked the University of California to meet Northwestern in the 1949 Rose bowl football game at Pasadena. The vote was not announced.

All 10 conference schools voted. The vote by conference faculty representatives sends the West Coast's only major undefeated and untied team into the Pasadena classic and puts California into the bowl for the first time in 11 years.

California scored 277 points to its opponents' 80 in winning 10 games this year. It was the first perfect season for the Golden Bears in 26 years. In two seasons since he came to California, Waldorp's teams have lost just one

(See ROSE BOWL, page 4)

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

4:00—Court 1, Town vs Grads 3, Kap Sig 2 vs Zeta 2

5:00 — Court 1, KA vs Phi Gam 1 Court 3, Sig Chi 1 vs Sig Nu 1

MONOGRAM MEETING

There will be a meeting of all members of the Carolina monogram club at the club house Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. according to Dan Nyimicz, secretary-treasurer of the club.

Gridders Get Day Of Rest for Play Against Dukesters

Coach Carl Snavely yesterday gave the Tar Heel gridders an afternoon of rest following their decisive 20-0 triumph over number one rival Duke on Saturday.

But today the Carolina squad members will go back to work as they drill on Navy field for the season's finale with the University of Virginia at Charlottesville on Saturday. The Cavaliers are the last obstacle in the path of the undefeated locals.

The Virginians, sparked by some fine fullback play on the part of Johnny Papit, have turned in a better record to date than most Tar Heel followers realize. In eight games, Virginia has lost only to Princeton (55-14) and George Washington (20-12).

Heishman Trophy

Carolina's All-American tailback Charlie Justice is being widely mentioned as a candidate for the Heishman Trophy. Many sportswriters think he is the nation's outstanding gridiron performer. To date Choo Choo has scored nine touchdowns, passed for ten more and is the proud possessor of a 45 yard punting average.

Chapel Hill was filled with bowl talk yesterday as speculation reached a new high on campus. The rumor got out that Georgia and Oklahoma would play in the Sugar Bowl and immediately it was decided that Carolina would play SMU in the Cotton Bowl.

Everyone seems to have passed up the fact that the official invitations have not been presented.

Best In Dixie

One thing is certain and that is the fact Tar Heels are the best in Dixie. This partially accounts

(See FOOTBALL, page 4)

FROSH GRID PRACTICE

Fresman football coach Crowell Little announced yesterday that frosh practice will be held as usual today. The reason given was that several members of the team will be used in the Junior varsity game with Navy at Annapolis on Thursday.

INTRAMURAL SUMMARY

Wrestling

4:00, 136 lb: Mat 1—Skinner, W. (Zeta) vs Hednick, W. (Phi Gam); 2—Brenegar, D. (Kap Sig) vs Terrell, J. (Sig Chi); 145 lb: 3—Morton, B. (ATO) vs Sargent, J. (Sig Nu).

4:06, 145 lb: Mat 1—Foy, D. (PiKA) vs Tillett, H.M. (SAE); 2—Davenport, D. (KA) vs Williams, E. S. (SAE); 3—Umstead, W. (Sig Nu) vs Sloan, B. (KA).

4:12, 155 lb: Mat 1—Jones, J. W. (Chi Phi) vs Tuck, G. D. (Sig Chi); 2—Hudson, H. (Kap Sig) vs Anderson, W. (Phi Delt); 3—Croswell, B. W. (Chi Phi) vs Chatham, D. (SAE).

4:18, Mat 1—Barnes, K. (Sig Chi) vs Ruffin, B. (Zeta); 165 lb: 2—Pell, A. (DKE) vs Bacon, Z. H. (SAE); 3—Buchanan, H. (Phi Delt) vs Small, C. B. (Sig Nu).

4:24, 165 lb: Mat 1—Fox, J. (SAE) vs Gilman, T. (Phi Gam); 2—Hackney, R. (Zeta) vs Smith, L. A. (Sig Chi); 3—Smith, D. (ATO) vs McLandan, B. (Beta).

4:30, Mat 1—Hackney, C. (Phi Gam) vs Carver, M. (Sig Chi); 2—Van Story, N. (Zeta) vs Sprunt, L. (SAE); 3 — Penegar, R. (Kap Sig) vs Adams, J. C. (Sig Chi).

4:36, Mat 1—Todd, B. (ATO) vs Erdman, B. (SAE); 2—Currin, B. (Zeta) vs Bell, D. (KA) 3 — Northrup, S. (ATO) vs Terrell, L. (Sig Chi).

4:42, 175 lb: Mat 1—Taft, D. (Kap Sig) vs Clark J. (Sig Chi); 2—Dowd, M. (Phi Gam) vs Page, H. (Sig Nu); 3—Darr, D. (DKE) vs Kiser, M. L. (Chi Phi).

4:48, Mat 1—Modlin, H. (Kap Sig) vs Hammer, J. R. (Phi Gam); 2—Cunningham, D. (Zeta) vs Dortch, R. L. (SAE); 3—Kirby, B. (KA) vs. Reich, T. (Phi Kap Sig).

4:54, H'wt: Mat 1 — Perry, B. H. (Zeta) vs Boyer, W. (Beta); 2—McGill, C. M. (PiKA) vs Miller, B. (SAE); 3—Poisson, R. (Phi Gam) vs Nearman, N. (Pi Lamb).

5:00, 136 lb: Mat 1 — Aaron, J. (Town) vs Turnley, E. (Town); 145 lb: 2—McClelan, V. P. (Town) vs. Gaurley, R. P. (Town); 3—Majette, J. P. (Town) vs Garrou, A. F. (Med Sch).

5:06, 155 lb: Mat 1—Cornwell, M. (Alex) vs Seagroves, J. (Med Sch); 2—Krauss, F. (Town) vs Shields, G. B. (Emerson) 3—Mansour, S. (Town) vs Moak, G. (Med Sch).

5:12, Mat 1—Lowenstein, A. (Town) vs Terrell, K. (Med Sch); 165 lb: 2—Edwards, B. (Town) vs McGinn, B. (Emerson); 3—McGill, A. G. (Town) vs Greenbaum, J. (Alex).

5:18, 175 lb: Mat 1 — Madison, J. (Town) vs Young, M. (Emerson); 2—Senter, J. (Emerson) vs Richardson, R. (Town); Heavyweight: 3 — Thurman, B. (Emerson) vs Perry, B. (Town).

5:24, 121 lb: Mat 1—Warren, B. (Kap Sig) vs Renson, C. (DKE); 2—Reichle, P. (ATO) vs Stuart, Karl (Chi Psi); 3—Cobb, C. (Zeta) vs Edmundson, P. (Sig Nu).

5:30, 128 lb: Mat 1—Hoffman, K. (TEP) vs Newman, B. (Chi Psi); 2—McGimsey, B. (Phi Delt) vs Hunter, B. (Zeta); 3—Moore, S. W. (Phi Gam) vs Davenport, E. (Phi Delt).

5:36, Mat 1—Howard, D. (Sig Nu) vs Black, B. (Beta); 136 lb: 2—Mannes, T. (Kap Sig) vs Williamson, F. K. (DKE); 3—Brown, B. (KA) vs Heyward, M. (Beta).

5:42, Mat 1—Dyer, W. P. (Sig Chi) vs Weaver, J. (SPE); 2—Hamrick, G. (PiKA) vs Northland, C. (Phi Gam); 3—Broadfoot, H. (ATO) vs White, M. (Sig Nu).

5:48, Mat 1—Boren, G. (Zeta) vs Allen, D. (DKE); 2—Melvin, C. (Chi Psi) vs Turner, H. (SAE); 3—Young, T. (Phi Gam) vs Johnson, C. B. (Kap Sig).

5:54, Mat 1—Johnson, G. (SAE) vs Williams, C. (Kap Sig); 2—Gregory, T. (Zeta) vs Berger, D. (Sig Chi); 3—Hunter, O. (Kap Sig) vs Bach, J. (Phi Delt).

Swimming Season Begins Thursday

The 1948-49 swimming schedule will be officially opened here this week when the Tar Heel tankmen play host to several Southern swimming teams. The meet will begin on Thanksgiving Day, Wednesday, November 25 and will continue until November 27.

Three teams have already registered for the meet and there is a possibility that three more will follow suit before registration closes. Duke, State, VPI, Emory, and Carolina will definitely be represented at the meet, and La-Salle, Georgia Tech, and Miami (Fla.) are expected to send teams.

The meet will be conducted in accordance with NCAA regulations and individual trophies will be presented. Team scores will not be kept, and the meet will be based on individual, rather than team performances.

One More Week

With only one more week of football games remaining, Dick Jenrette, assistant sports editor of the Daily Tar Heel, seems to have assured himself of first place in the DTH's weekly football prediction contests for the season.

Jenrette and Jake Wade, University sports publicist, deadlocked for top honors this past week, each predicting 16 of 20 games correctly. Jenrette, however, maintains a four-game lead over Wade in the totals for the past eight weeks.

Here are the records of the DTH's five-man prediction board:

	w.	l.	pct.	gb
Dick Jenrette	134	40	.770	—
Jake Wade	130	44	.747	4
Jeff Thomas	125	49	.718	9
Bill Carmichael	122	52	.701	12
Orv. Campbell	119	55	.684	15

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NO THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!
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Try Camels and test them as you smoke them. If at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. *(Signed)* R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.
According to a Nationwide survey:
MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE
Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!

Chinese Red Troops Take Paoting, Drive Toward Peiping In New Move

Commander Clamps Curfew on Areas

NANKING, China, Nov. 22—(UP) Chinese Communists troops today captured Paoting, capital of Hopeh province, and were reported driving toward Peiping in what appeared to be a new offensive to cut off all North China.

Coinciding with the fall of Paoting, 90 miles southwest of Peiping and 90 miles west of Tientsin, Gen. Fu Tso-Yi, supreme Nationalist commander in the north, clamped a strict 24-hour curfew and censorship on five provinces under his command.

Paoting's capture was claimed by the Communist radio and government military sources in Peiping admitted its fall. The Communists flashed the report as a prelude to another warning to the United States that no amount of aid could save Nationalist China or American business here.

William Penn fostered freedom of the press in Philadelphia.

The first practical typesetting machine was invented in 1846.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT 1

MILTON'S CLOTHING CUPBOARD will be in its permanent location on Monday, November 29th. Open house Monday and Tuesday, November 29 and 30 with delicious delicatessen snacks and even more amazing values. The new location is just one block beyond the new bus station, across from the Farmers' Dairy on West Franklin Street. (ch 1x2)

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

SAVE YOUR SHOES! HAVE THEM rebuilt with the new amazing invisible resoling. Bring shoes to Carrboro for quality workmanship at lowest prices. Carrboro Shoe Shop. (ch 1x1)

FOR SALE 8B

HOUSE TRAILER, 21-FOOT, FULLY equipped. Ideal location. Entire trailer under shelter. See it before you buy. 86 Trailer Court, Pittsboro Road (2-8098-1)

TRAILER WITH PORCH. SLEEPS four. Close to Service House, quick sale, $800. Lot 39, Trailer court. (6-8073-1)

NEW LARGE MAN'S LETHERETTE chair and ottoman—dark green color. Manufacturer's price. Call F-2401. (2-8090-1)

LOST 12

BROWN ZELAN JACKET WITH large pockets. Return to anyone at Circus Room of Monogram Club or to Quonset Hut No. 28. (3-8089-1)

WILL PERSON WHO TOOK BROWN topcoat, white evening coat, and pocketbook at Saturday dance. Return to DTH. No questions asked. (1200)

ONE POCKET BOOK WITH DRIVers' license and ID card. Can have money in it R. B. Wilkins, 110 Stacy. (1-8096-1)

SMALL, RED, SNAKE-SKIN POCKET book on Friday night. Please call 8851. REWARD. (1-8095-1)

WOULD PERSON WHO "BORrowed" tan, double breasted military style rain coat in Lenoir Hall Friday evening, please return same to Bruce Sanborn, 22 Old West. (1-8101-1)

GRAY, GABARDINE TOPCOAT IN front Battle Dorm. Name inside, Dick Mayberry. Contact Ralph Parks, 12 Battle. Reward. (2-8099-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

WILL THE PERSON WHO EXchanged alligator topcoat at N.C. Cafeteria Friday night contact John Giles, 108 Grimes. I have yours, mine has JG 1750. (2-8100-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to midnite, Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. til 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

9:00—JOHNSTON COUNTY students pick up bids for Christmas dance, to be held Dec. 20, until 11 o'clock. Y lobby.
11:00—FRESHMAN ASSEMBLY. Dean of Students Fred Weaver, speaker. Memorial hall.
2:00—DAILY TAR HEEL news, society, sports, editorial and business staffs will have Yack pictures made. DTH office.
3:00—WAYS AND MEANS committee. Open hearing on Carolina Forum. Grail room, GM.
3:00—UNIVERSITY PARTY meeting. Candidates and representatives urged to attend. Yack pictures. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
3:00—CAROLINA QUARTERLY STAFF will discuss forthcoming issue. Roland Parker lounge 2, GM.
3:00—VETS CLUB Yack pictures. Main lounge, GM.
3:00—JOHNSTON COUNTY Christmas dance bids on sale in Y lobby.
4:00—GREENSBORO-CAROLINA club Yack pictures. Main lounge, GM.
4:30—STUDENT LEGISLATURE Yack pictures. Main lounge, GM.
4:30—STUDENT LEGISLATURE Yack pictures. Main lounge, GM.
5:00—TOWN MEN'S association, Graham Memorial.
5:00—PUBLICATIONS BOARD. Yack pictures. Main lounge, GM.
7:00—COMPULSORY CANDIDATES MEETING. All candidates for elections Nov. 30 must attend, with the exception of coeds attending the coed mass meeting. Gerrard hall.
7:00—COED MASS MEETING. Introduction of candidates, brief talks by Jess Dedmond and Fran Angas; Compulsory for undergraduates. Memorial hall.
7:00—STANLY COUNTY club. Short meeting to discuss Christmas party plans. Roland Parker lounge, GM.
7:00—ALPHA PHI OMEGA, National service fraternity. All previous Boy Scouts invited to participate in service and fellowship. Roland Parker lounge 1, GM.
7:00—ANNUAL TURKEY BINGO sponsored by the American Legion at the Legion hut on East Rosemary street.
7:00—BRIDGE TOURNAMENT. Main lounge, GM.
7:30—INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS club. Grail room, GM.
7:30—REV. JOHN STANLEY GRAUER, American Christian Committee for Palestine, will speak on "Israel and the United Nations." Gerrard hall.
7:30—AQUINAS CLUB. Father A. S. Foley, S. J., speaker. Library, 2nd floor Y building.
7:30—GRAHAM MEMORIAL PING PONG tournament. Campus wide. Rendezvous game room.
7:30—DANCING CLASS. Rendezvous room.
8:00—TIDEWATER, VIRGINIA club. Organizational meeting. All students from Norfolk, Suffolk, Portsmouth, Virginia Beach, Hampton and vicinity urged to attend. Roland Parker lounge 3, GM.
8:30—UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY concert with Norman Cordon as soloist. Hill hall.
8:00—SIGMA XI chemistry fraternity meeting. Reports from the divisions of physical, organic and analytical chemistry on current research. Wilson hall auditorium.
9:00—IREDELLIANS. 101 New West.

-Football-

(Continued from page 3)

for the large number of Confederate flags that are now synonomous with Carolina football games.

Saturday's game at Charlottesville will mark the 53rd renewal of this ancient series. The Tar Heels have won 26 games while the Cavaliers have copped 23. Three contests have ended in a has registered wins the last three years, including a 49-14 victory in 1946 and a 40-7 triumph last year.

-Soccer-

(Continued from page 3)

apiece.

Defensive chores were handled mainly by halfbacks Gus Johnston, Lyons, and Co-Captain Jesse Greenbaum; fullbacks Buck Blankenship and Co - Captain Frank Nelson; and goalies Al Williams and Dave Sobel.

The Tar Heels will lose many men via graduation this year, but those remaining added to the reserves and present members of the freshman squad should take up most of the slack and provide Carolina with another outstanding eleven next year.

Kenny Powell, glue-fingered Carolina pass-snatcher, has never dropped a pass in the open in his three years of play with the Tar Heels.

REWARD

Brown Wallet lost last Saturday nite. Important papers. Call Pete Whittemore, c/o F-3041 or F-3371.

CONCERT TONIGHT

•

UNIVERSITY SYMPHONY

Hill Music Hall

Tuesday, November 23, 8:30 P.M.

•

NORMAN CORDON, soloist

EARL SLOCUM, conductor

•

NO ADMISSION CHARGE

Don't walk—RUN to the nearest—HARRY'S

No Rest

It will be turkey and cranberry sauce for most students, faculty and administration members over the Thanksgiving holidays this week.

But there will be no rest for the weary. University President Frank P. Graham thinks.

Dr. Graham will be on a speaker's rostrum delivering an address to the Texas State Teachers' association in Dallas, Texas, on Thanksgiving day.

-Rose Bowl-

(Continued from page 3)

game, that to Southern California last year.

California and Oregon were tied for the conference championship, and Oregon two weeks ago challenged California to a playoff for the bowl bid. California rejected the challenge and threw the selection into a vote of the 10-member faculty committee.

The Wildcat eleven, which won five out of six Big Nine games, was a unanimous choice for the bowl berth.

Faculty representatives of the nine member schools marked their ballots after Saturday's final games, in which Northwestern defeated Illinois, 20 to 7, and every vote listed Northwestern as the first choice.

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A Cup (small) Sizes 32-36
B Cup (med.) Sizes 32-40
C Cup (full) Sizes 32-42

White and Tearose

At BERMAN'S

Open All Day Wednesday

AVC Schedules Meeting Tonight

The American Veterans committee will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Presbyterian church on Franklin street.

An announcement of the results of constitutional changes will be made at the meeting, as well as an announcement of the two delegates who will attend the national AVC convention this week.

Reports from the local policy committee about Chapel Hill housing and a discussion of the proposed publication of the AVC bulletin will also take place.

Meningitis Victim To Leave Hospital

RALEIGH, Nov. 22.—(UP)—Hospital attendants said today that Nancy Laird, University of North Carolina graduate from Sandusky, O., was on her feet again and recovering from an attack of meningitis.

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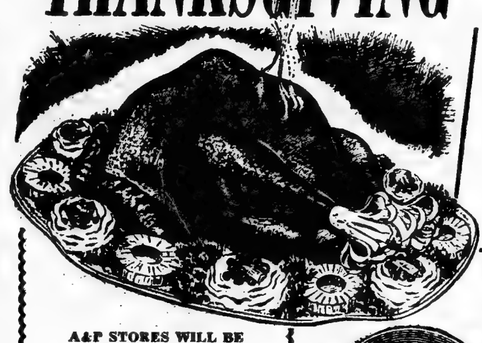
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EDITORIALS
For the Old Grads
On Dance Group
If We Weren't Busy

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 55

WEATHER
Mostly cloudy and not much change in temperature.

Sewage Disposal Worker Burned In $1,000 Blaze

Duke Hospital Says Condition 'Satisfactory'

R. B. Noah, 40, of Mt. Airy, was reported in "satisfactory" condition at Duke hospital last night after he received first and second degree burns in a fire which completely destroyed workmen's living quarters at the University sewage disposal plant site.

Town Manager Gilbert Ray estimated damages at $500 to $1,000, not including personal effects of the occupants of the building, which was owned by the Boyd and Goforth construction co.

The fire broke out at 8:30 last night when a coal stove exploded after Noah had poured kerosene on the coals to produce more heat. J. P. Martin and John Atwell received only superficial burns putting out the flames which enveloped Noah.

Noah was rushed to the Univeristy for treatment and then was transferred to Duke hospital.

The Chapel Hill fire department responded to a call placed by Martin but was unable to save the building or its contents. They concentrated on saving nearby buildings which were threatened by the blaze.

Jewish Problems Subject of Talk By John Grauel

"The process of history has placed the Jew on the stage of the world today," John Stanley Grauel, writer and world traveler, told a sparse audience in an address last night in Gerrard hall.

Grauel, who served as a volunteer crew member aboard the Jewish refugee ship "Exodus," called the Jewish problem a Christian problem. "Religion is the basis of the conflict, and it has been since the beginning, over 2,000 years ago," the speaker declared.

In a series of extremely involved sentences, reeled off at lickety-split pace, the young ex-clergyman traced the Palestine problem from its inception to the present United Nations Special Committee report. "During this long period of time, the Jew has been looked upon with distrust, suspicion and doubt for whatever he did or has done. There has always been tension because any people who are stateless, homeless and insecure will be the center of tension," Grauel stated.

Susman Is First In GM Contest

Picking wasn't too good when it came to football last week, but even so, Alan Susman managed to miss only three of twenty games to place first in the Graham Memorial football contest.

For this feat Susman, who lives in 107 Frat Court, will receive a carton of Chesterfields and a week's pass book to the Carolina theater.

Close on the heels of the winner were W. V. Barrow, George W. Tobey, Jr., Leo H. Carter, Dave Beecher, O. H. Alen, Bob Evans, Ed Watson, and J. L. Troutman.

Ban Lifted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(UP)—The National Guard bureau today directed its state units to lift the ban on recruiting until its budget ceiling strength of 341,000 is reached.

Its strength now stands at 302,000. It is expected to ask Congress to raise the ceiling closer to its target strength of 502,000 officers and men.

Loudermilk, Thompson to Attend National Fraternity Conference

Representing University fraternities in the 40th annual session of the National Interfraternity conference to be held at the Hotel Commodore in New York Friday and Saturday, will be Charlie Loudermilk, Chi Phi, and Jack Thompson, Sigma Chi, along with representatives from more than 200 campuses throughout the nation.

Under discussion will be seven vital problems which affect fraternity chapters throughout the country.

Several of the more important problems to be introduced in panel discussion are: Discrimination in fraternity membership, how to improve relations between fraternities and the college and press, Hell week vs. Greek week, and the problems of increased membership in fraternities.

Fred Weaver, dean of students, will attend the meeting, which will feature such other prominent college officials as: Dean of Men Frank R. Hunt, Lafayette college; Col. Ralph M. Wilson, Sigma Chi, scholarship counselor of the National IFC and Dean of Students Fred H. Turner, University of Illinois.

Price, Ration Powers Hinted At By Bowles

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(UP)—Former OPA Chief Chester Bowles hinted tonight after a visit with the president that he expects Mr. Truman to ask the new Democratic Congress for "selective" price control and rationing powers.

The Democratic governor-elect of Connecticut dropped the hint as he left the White House.

Mr. Truman had conferred with Chairman Edwin G. Nourse of his Council of Economic Advisers, and instructed Nourse to bring all administration agencies together on a "definite" anti-inflation program to be presented to Congress in January.

After meeting with Mr. Truman Nourse conferred at the capitol with Sen. Ralph E. Flanders, (R.—Vt.) a leading GOP advocate of anti-inflation controls. They reportedly discussed new economic legislation.

Bowles predicted that the administration "unquestionably" will take action to deal with inflation, and pointedly suggested that reporters re-study the recommendations previously made by Mr. Truman along that line.

The ex-price administrator went on to say that unless some action is taken, prices will go even higher.

Winn Announces List of Absences

Elections Board Chairman Al Winn last night announced the names of 11 candidates in the coming election who were absent from the compulsory candidate's meeting.

Winn said that the candidates must contact him by 6 o'clock tomorrow night or they would be disqualified.

The absentees are: George Lewis, Sara Helen Epps, Jim Montague, Graham Holloway, Marvin Nathan, Hugh Wells, Charlie Gibson, Cliff Horton, Don Shropshire, Ellis Hall, Gran Childress.

Technical Staff Is Announced By Playmakers

Harry E. Davis, director of the Carolina Playmaker production of "School for Scandal," yesterday announced the following list of students who are working on technical jobs for the play.

James Byrd is stage manager, Claude "Slats" Rayborn is crew chief, and Francis M. Casey is master electrician. David Samples is master of properties and Suzanne Davis, who designed the elaborate wigs needed for the play, will supervise the make-up.

Martin Jacobs is wardrobe master, and Murray McCain is assistant electrician. Hilda Sharkey is properties assistant, and costume assistants are Mildred Howard, Elizabeth Dawson, Edna Dooley, Ellen Smith, Iantha Smart, Bradford Fearing, and Elizabeth Savage.

Costumes for the 18th century period comedy were designed by Irene Smart, and the scenery was designed by Lynn Gault and built under the direction of Gorden R. Bennett.

Miss Hay Travels To Boston Meeting

Ruth W. Hay, professor in the School of Public Health, attended a meeting of the Collegiate Council on public health Nursing Education and the American Public Health Association Convention, which was held in Boston, Mass., Nov. 6-10.

Happy Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving recess begins at 1 o'clock today and ends with the beginning of classes Monday morning, Dean Willian Wells reminded students yesterday.

Wells said an undergraduate student who misses a scheduled class today or Monday without an excuse will be fined $2.50 for each class, up to a maximum fine of $7.50.

Delays in travel are not considered valid excuses, Wells said.

Mildred Cartee New Secretary Of Merchants

Mrs. Mildred Cartee, former clerk of the Chapel Hill War Ration board, was yesterday named secretary-treasurer of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants association and Chamber of Commerce by President Vic Huggins.

The appointment followed action of the organization's Board of Directors at its monthly meeting Monday night.

Mrs. Cartee succeeds Mrs. Lois Cranford, who has served in the dual capacity of secretary-treasurer of and association and secretary to Frederick O. Bowman, executive secretary of the North Carolina Bottlers association, for the past year and a half.

Under the new set-up, Mrs. Cartee will be employed in a full-time capacity with the association and Chamber of Commerce while Mrs. Cranford will become full-time secretary to Bowman.

A committee composed of L. J. Phipps, chairman, Harvey D. Bennett, and E. Carrington Smith recommended Mrs. Cartee for the post. The Board of Directors upheld the committee's recommendation for filling the position from which Mrs. Cranford resigned at the Board's October meeting.

In addition to her post with the ration board, the new secretary formerly held positions with Hazzard Motor company, the University and recently with S. H. Basnight.

Her resignation from the latter position will become effective next month when she will officially take over her job with the association.

KA Pledges Elect Officers for Year

Newly-elected officers for the pledge class of Upsilon chapter of the Kappa Alpha order are Ira Montague, Goldsboro, president; Bill Lee, Wilmington, vice-president; and Charles Sasser, Wilmington, secretary-treasurer.

'No Comment' Is Still Stand Of Local Officials On Bowls

Pre-Game Rally In Charlottesville Scheduled For Saturday At 12:30

By Herb Nachman

Carolina spirit will rise for the last time of the memorable 1948 football season Saturday when Tar Heel supporters stage a pep rally in Charlottesville prior to the clash with the Cavaliers.

University club president Joe Pete Ward announced yesterday that the rally will start in the square across from the Monticello hotel in Charlottesville at 12:30.

Norm Sper will lead the rally through the streets of Charlottesville and into the campus of the University of Virginia before proceeding to Scott stadium.

According to Ward 3,000 tickets have already been sold for the game by the ticket office at the gym. He said that plenty of students will be on hand for the weekend and "I hope they will turn out for the rally."

He went on to say, "We don't want to fall down on this one. Let's show the Virginia students we mean business by getting behind our team. After the way Kay Kyser got the student body pepped up last week, we shouldn't have much trouble."

Sper said yesterday that he expected the rally would be similar to the ones held at the University of Georgia and Tennessee when several hundred Tar Heels kept the campuses alive for over an hour with Carolina yells and songs.

"Charlottesville is opening its doors to us and I hope we'll show them some of our wonderful spirit they've been hearing so much about up there," Sper said.

Church Groups Schedule Forum

Young people from all Chapel Hill student groups will have a supper forum meeting Sunday night at 6 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. The Rev. Mr. J. C. Herrin, Baptist student worker, will lead a discussion on "The Christian Imperative to Love."

Communist Push Nears Peiping In North China

NANKING, China, Nov. 23.—(UP)—Chinese armies of more than 100,000 men, led by one-eyed Gen. Lin Piao, drove to the banks of the historic Grand Canal southeast of Peiping today in a move to isolate the former Chinese capital from the rest of North China.

Pro-government sources admitted the Red advance.

The bulk of the Communists, who swept down from Manchuria, were reported 45 miles southeast of Peiping and within 15 miles of Tientsin, one of China's most modern cities. It was believed Peiping would be the Reds' immediate target, although government sources conceded that both cities, the largest in North China, were threatened.

UP Announces Complete Slate Of Candidates

The complete slate of candidates, nominated and backed by the University party in the Nov. 30 general elections, was announced yesterday by Thurman Williams, UP chairman, and Marshall Roberts, publicity chairman.

Candidates and offices are as follows:

Junior class officers: Charlie Smith, president; Dick Boren, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Montgomery and Eleanor Young, social co-chairmen.

Women's dormitory district for Student Legislature: Jane Gower (12 month term) and Willie Marjorie Riddick (six month term).

Men's dormitory districts:

District I: Andy Bell (12 month).

District II: Jim Twine and Bob Kirby (both 12 months).

District III: Johnny Clements, Brad Cantwell, Duffield Smith (12 months); Frank Allston and Marvin Nathan (6 months).

District IV: Jim Gwynn (12 months); P. H. Transou (six months).

District V: Sam Manning (12 months); Charlie Behrens(six months).

Men's Town districts:

District I: Jack Girard (12 months); Hugh Wells and Gene Newton (six months).

District II: Nat Williams and Charlie Fox (12 months).

District III: Marshall Roberts, Fletcher Harris, Sheldon Plager (12 months).

District IV: Bob Mebane, Ben James, Marvin Lee (12 months); Pete Clewis (six months).

District V: Harry Fremd (12 months).

Wilmington Students Plan Beach Party

The "Trade Winds" at Wrightsville beach will be open to all Wilmington students for a big "get-together" this Saturday night at 8 o'clock. Everyone is expected to bring a date, and is promised that a "good time will be had by all," according to students in charge of arrangements for the Tar Heel party.

No Decision Until Game At Virginia

Smaller Bowls Choose Teams

University officials remained silent last night on any possibility of the unbeaten Tar Heels accepting an invitation to play a post-season bowl game.

Spokesmen said that any bowl bid would have to be approved by the team, the faculty and the administration. They added that if any bid were accepted, it would not be until after next Saturday's game with Virginia at Charlottesville.

Newspaper and radio reports have said in the last few days that Carolina has already received Orange and Cotton bowl bids, but local officials refused to comment on the situation.

By United Press

The smaller bowl games chimed in the definite developments yesterday as the promoters of the larger post-season football festivals bided their time in dickering sessions.

The Raison bowl at Fresno, Cal., matched unbeaten, untied Occidental college against Colorado A. and M. for its New Year's day attraction, and the Oleander bowl at Galveston, Tex., signed Wharton junior college to play Dec. 29.

The Sun bowl at El Paso, Tex., got a no-thanks from Lafayette, Pa., college.

Meanwhile, there was considerable sentiment to get Oregon, snubbed by the Rose bowl in favor of California, into a post-season game. No sooner did Oregon turn down an American Legion offer to play in Los Angeles Dec. 18 and a Harbor bowl invite than the University of Hawaii offered the Webfoots a Dec. 17 game at Honolulu.

However, Athletic Director Leo Harris said Oregon would consider only a "major" bowl invitation—presumably he meant the Cotton, Sugar or Orange bowls.

Oklahoma players voiced preference to the Sugar bowl, should they get invited. The poll was taken informally by a newspaper, but the trend was significant since Oklahoma officials say the players will make the decision.

Fraternity at Amherst College Changes Name, Takes Negro

AMHERST, Mass., Nov. 23.—(UP)—Using new rites and a new name an Amherst college fraternity defied its national governing board tonight by initiating a Negro.

The Amherst chapter, now known as Phi Psi, was suspended by unanimous vote of the national Phi Kappa Psi officers for "unfraternal conduct" when it pledged Thomas W. Gibbs, Negro, of Evanston, Ill.

Despite the loss of their charter, local President Frederick D. Greene II of Upper Montclair, N. J., and other members of the Amherst group stood by their guns. They said they wanted Gibbs as a member and would initiate him no matter what the national officers did.

They devised a new, brief and secret ritual for the initiation of Gibbs and 15 other sophomores and were preparing plans for pins and colors in case their suspension is permanent. However, national officers of the fraternity are scheduled to meet in New York Sunday to discuss the case.

The local fraternity had virtually unanimous support of the student body in its stand and President Charles W. Cole announced today that:

"All the decisions which have been made are those of the local chapter alone. I am extremely proud of what they have done. Their actions and attitude are in line with the democratic ideals which we have always cherished at Amherst."

Athens Oozes With Confidence As Bulldogs Prepare for Tech

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 23.—(UP)—This little college burg oozed confidence tonight that its Georgia Bulldogs will beat Georgia Tech Saturday and go on from there to the Sugar bowl.

But Coach Wallace Butts surveyed the excitement with a dour glance and uttered a shuddering "oh yeah?" In the first place, he doesn't think Georgia has a chance in the world to win. In the second, he doesn't believe the Bulldogs will be invited if the impossible comes to pass and they do win—he said.

"The Sugar bowl hasn't said anything to me about it," said Wally, who is built and sounds like a wailing wall. "And this rumor I've been hearing that we have an Orange bowl chance is just that as far as I'm concerned."

He then went into particulars to show how impossible it all is. (Since he has been at Georgia, Butts has only taken the Bulldogs to five bowls in nine years.)

"Georgia Tech certainly has better personnel and more squad depth than we have," he mourned. "I've said all along that they have one of the finest teams in the country. And it certainly looks like a rough Saturday."

Some 46,000 fans, the largest crowd to see a game here since Georgia defeated Tech 35 to 7 in 1946, will flock to Sanford stadium for Saturday's brawl.

The 30,000 citizens and students, who have learned to take Butts' Cassandra prophecies with a pillar of salt believe to a man that Wally and Quarterback Johnny Rauch will take care of Tech.

Carolina Footballer of 1888 Sees Locals, Duke Play in '48

By Wink Locklair

George W. Graham, one of the players on Carolina's first football team in 1888, was in Kenan stadium last Saturday afternoon, and he seemed mighty pleased with the Tar Heel victory over Duke.

A group of double-dating students met Mr. Graham in line for dinner at the Carolina Inn after the game. "He asked if he could join us and we don't realize what a treat was in store," Faith Adams recalled.

During dinner there was reminiscing about the times when local grid schedules included games—Wake Forest and Trinity (now Duke) college. Scores of past games were rattled off with amazing speed and accuracy for a man over 60 years old.

"You know, one year Carolina took football off its sports program. The authorities thought it was too rough," the old gentleman said with a bright smile, showing two front teeth.

"Football weekends in my day were some different than now," Mr. Graham continued. "We had to import girls from out of town. The parties lasted all night, though. Some parties, too," he added, eyes twinkling.

Mr. Graham, who lives in Winston Salem, is one of the University's most rabid sports followers. He saw all the contests in Chapel Hill this year, and those he didn't see, he heard by radio.

Late News Bulletins

Slaughter Indicted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(UP)—A federal grand jury today indicted former Rep. Roger C. Slaughter (D.-Mo.) on charges of lobbying illegally in Congress for the Kansas City and Chicago boards of trade and other grain interests.

'Careful for Life'

LONDON, Nov. 23.—(UP)—Buckingham palace sources said tonight that so far as can be seen King George will have to take great care for the rest of his life not to overexert himself.

Admits Negligence

ASHLAND, Wis., Nov. 23.—(UP)—Singer Bobby Breen admitted tonight that he was "negligent" in his disappearance into the northern wilds and is "deeply sorry" for the trouble he caused the men who searched for him.

No Communists In Y, Says Barrus

By Lincoln Kan

"You name the Communists on this campus, and I'll tell you how close they come to the Y," joshed Bob Barrus, assistant secretary to the Y here in reply to the latest House Un-American Activities committee accusation.

The committee said yesterday in a Washington report that Communists were seeking to "corrupt" religion in the United States by infiltrating churches and church organizations. Some of the organizations named by the Un-American Activities committee were the Methodist Federation for Social Action, the YMCA and the YWCA.

Claude Shotts, secretary of the University Y termed the accusations "absurd." He said, "The Y is liberal . . . yes . . . our interdenominational work and wide interest in social reforms and actions make us necessarily liberal."

Shotts Calls Talk 'Absurd'

Sam Magill, president of the Southern Area Y student council remarked that there had been similar accusations leveled some years ago at the National Intercollegiate Christian council meeting. Leila Anderson, executive secretary of the National YWCA said that they had investigated themselves and found that there was no truth to the charges. Magill added, "As far as I know, there are no Communists infiltrated into the national or the southern Y's."

The Methodist Federation for Social Action does not have a group here at the University, and Rev. Mr. G. H. Ruark, who himself is not a member said, "My impression from reading the Methodist church news and other pamphlets is that the charges are entirely unfounded." He described the organization as one which tries to apply Christian teachings to social and economic problems of today. The charge has been made before and had been discredited by the Methodist church. The House committee report listed some 20 Methodist bishops and 5,571 pastors, church men and women as members.

Swarthmore College Student Gets Year's Term For Not Registering

Judge Ganey Says Student's Decision Means 'Disloyalty'

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23.—(UP)—A Swarthmore college student who refused to register for the draft or to do work "allied to the draft effort" today faced a year and a day in federal prison.

The sentence was imposed by federal Judge J. Cullen Ganey at a further hearing for J. Newton Garver, III, 20, son of a Buffalo, N.Y., bank vice-president.

At his first hearing last Monday, Garver was given a week's time in which to find work "substantial toward the country's draft effort." But he told the judge at the time that he "preferred to stay at home with my wife and live in the ivy halls of Swarthmore college."

Today Garver stuck by his decision. "I cannot accept your compulsory choice," he told Judge Ganey.

The jurist scored the youth's decision as "amounting almost to disloyalty."

The student's father, John N. Garver, a past commander of a Buffalo American legion post, said after the sentencing: "I do not agree with my son's views and opinions but I respect them."

Young Garver is the first person in this federal district to be sentenced to prison for violating the peacetime draft act.

Piano Recital In Hill Monday

Charles Stevens, pianist from Raleigh, will present a piano recital Monday evening at 8:30 in Hill hall.

The program will include "Passacaglia from Suite in G Minor," by Handel; "Prelude and Fugue in F Minor," by Bach; "Sonata in A Major, op. 101," by Beethoven; and four pieces from "Le Tombeau de Couperin," by Ravel.

Stevens has played in joint recitals previously, twice in Hill hall and at Graham Memorial. Off the campus he has been heard as professional accompanist in several cities of North Carolina and has given recitals at Pfeiffer junior college, Pineland junior college, and in Raleigh.

Cosmopolitan Club Has Session; Plans Made for Meetings, Trips

In its first function as an organized group, the Cosmopolitan club on Sunday afternoon had a combined meeting and social gathering at which plans were outlined for its future activities.

Hannes Johnson, recently-elected club president, spoke to the group about his native country, Iceland. It was the second talk of its kind. With 25 countries represented in the club, many more are promised.

It was announced that a tea will be held every Sunday at 4 o'clock in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial. Every two weeks a program will be planned. On the alternating Sundays there will be simply a social gathering. An invitation has been extended to all interested persons to take this opportunity to become acquainted with the club.

In addition to the Sunday programs, trips to nearby places of interest are in prospect. The Rotary club of Burlington has invited the group to visit the Burlington mills. A similar visit to a tobacco factory in Durham is anticipated. American students will join with those from other countries on these trips.

Plans are also being made for foreign students to be entertained by local families on Thanksgiving day. Students who were not at the meeting and have not made plans for Thanksgiving dinner should get in touch with the YMCA or YWCA office.

Graham Memorial Plans Activities Through Holidays

Activities in Graham Memorial will keep going in high gear during the Thanksgiving holidays, Director Bob Watson announced yesterday.

A special feature on the agenda will be the headquarters set up in Horace Williams lounge for foreign students Friday and Saturday. A record player and other forms of entertainment will be provided for all who are interested.

Friday night's Rendezvous radio show will cater to the Chapel Hill high school students, although everybody is invited to attend. The Four Bees and the Gnat quartet, composed of Herbert Pendergraft, Joe Jones, Lee West, Nat Sparrow, and Lloyd Pendergraph, will present a series of songs. Also on the program will be the Town Talk trio.

Jack Sturgell and his orchestra will play for a dance for the high students after the program. Program director Lib Stoney stressed the point that all University students still in town are invited to attend both the dance and the radio program Friday night.

Absences of Solons Reported by Group

Seven members of the Student legislature were reported absent from the legislature meeting Thursday, Nov. 18. Absentee legislature are urged to turn in excuses for their absences to Thurman Williams, chairman of the Rules committee in the Deke house immediately.

Those listed are J. W. Anderson, Dick Boren, Andy Cornish, Edie Knight, Don Robertson, Wally Robinson, and Hilda Sharkey.

More Important

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 23—(UP)—Santa Claus, complete with red suit, beard and upholstery went to court and asked to be excused from jury duty.

Judge Frank H. Hooper told Walter Norman to go back to his job as a department store Santa Claus "because that's more important than serving on a jury."

Dr. Graham Talks To YWCA Coeds At Get-Together

Dr. Frank Graham was the speaker at the coed-get-together held Monday afternoon in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. The theme of his talk was "the important part coeds play in the University, especially those coeds who are members of the YWCA."

By way of a background, Dr. Graham gave a short history of the fight women had to establish their rights in a man's world, and of the first women to be admitted into the University. He said there was no greater opportunity offered to women than that which religion offered to them.

"The YWCA is a great responsibility to women to hold onto religion" Dr. Graham said, "and through their own lives and through the YWCA, they can offer much to the University."

He added that it was a great responsibility" to keep the spiritual balance of man emphasized, to keep the values of life in their correct perspective, and to keep the standards of right and wrong from slipping; but it was a responsibility that he believed the coeds on this campus capable of handling.

Religion in Life Week to Begin Jan. 24; Slate of Speakers Set

Highlighting the year's religious programs, Religion in Life week will be held Jan. 24-27. Plans are now being made by the newly re-organized council for Religion in Life.

"The purpose of the program," said Bill Poteat, professor of philosophy at the University and former executive head of the YMCA," is to relate religion to the various issues and areas of contemporary life."

To carry out the program, CRIL is inviting one main speaker and others to speak to students through seminars, classroom talks, evening addresses, and worship services.

CRIL, in planning this year's religious week, is following the outline of a Religion in Life week held two years ago. In that year, 20 clergymen and outstanding laymen were asked to speak.

Poteat said there was no main speaker and a "Loss of continuity spreads the subject matter too thin." Although he said he feels that the previous religious week served its purpose, he said the program should be "much more successful this year."

Coach Jim Tatum of Maryland told the press after the Tar Heels had walloped his team, 49-20, two weeks ago that, "Charlie Justice is the finest back I've ever seen."

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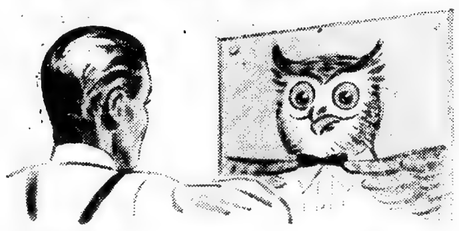
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U.S. Charges Russians Hamper Crisis Solution

Statement Says Soviet Actions Hurt Government

PARIS, Nov. 23.—(UP)—The United States today accused Russia of hampering solution of the Berlin crisis by interfering with the German government of the Four-Power occupation capital.

A formal statement by the U. S. delegation to the United Nations said, "The actions of Soviet authorities in Berlin are increasingly preventing the lawful city government from exercising its functions."

"Such actions obviously do not contribute to reaching the solution which the president of the Security council (Juan A. Bramuglia of Argentina) and the five members associated with him are seeking to achieve," the statement added.

The U. S. declaration was issued in answer to a charge by "authoritative quarters" in Berlin that the situation there had deteriorated so far that Bramuglia's mediation efforts are "doomed."

American UN delegates agreed that the situation in the German capital had deteriorated in recent weeks, but they would not concede that mediation efforts are hopeless.

Judge Whitfield Warns Offenders Older People Need Weekend Sleep

By Sam Whitehall

"You younger boys have got to remember that we older people have to have rest and sleep in the early hours of the morning," Judge Henry A. Whitifeld told a large audience of students who were in Recorders court yesterday morning on charges ranging from being drunk, disorderly conduct, disturbing the peace and displaying liquor in public.

"Most of us will join anytime in joining in a celebration after Carolina victory over Duke," he continued, "but it should either be stopped by midnight or else you should go inside where you won't bother those persons desiring to sleep."

The judge pointed out that there are many sick or extremely old people in the vicinity of Chapel Hill's business section who are disturbed by the night-long celebrations which follow a home victory.

"I heard one man say," he added, "that he was tempted to record all the noise that goes on after midnight Saturday night and play it back Sunday morning while you boys are asleep in your bunks to show you how you sound at four in the morning."

Most of the students pled guilty and were fined costs of court.

King George's Illness Is Painful, Will Require Months of Treatment

LONDON, Nov. 23.—(UP)—The illness which compelled King George to postpone his visit to Australia and New Zealand is extremely painful and will require many months of treatment, it was understood tonight.

Both Queen Elizabeth and Princess Elizabeth, their daughter, were in tears last Thursday night when they learned how really serious the king's illness was.

Buckingham palace remained silent on the exact nature of the king's illness.

His physicians, palace sources said, declined to go beyond the somewhat vague wording of their announcement that the king was suffering from an obstruction of circulation through the arteries of his legs and that a defective blood supply to his right foot "causes anxiety."

The king's illness is generally spoken of as having been caused by a blood clot. But sources close to the palace said it was not necessarily a clot.

It was noticed that the physicians' bulletin emphasized that the king's general health, "including the condition of his heart," gave no reason for concern.

The bulletin also said that to make his scheduled trip to Australia and New Zealand might not only delay his recovery but "might well involve serious risk to his limb."

Segregation Case Appears Headed For High Court

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 23—(UP)—Another segregation case appeared headed for the U. S. Supreme court today after three federal judges ruled the University of Oklahoma may legally separate its only Negro student from his classmates.

Negro leaders said they would appeal the rebuff handed G. W. McLaurin, 54-year-old retired Oklahoma city professor. McLaurin had asked the court for an order that would allow him to sit with white students in class, study with them in the library and eat with them in the university cafeteria.

He was admitted to the graduate school last month after the same three judges ruled the state's segregation laws unconstitutional.

In upholding the state's right to segregate its races, the judges stated: "It is the duty of this court to honor the public policy of the state in matters relating to its internal social affairs quite as much as it is our duty to vindicate the supreme law of the land."

Lincolntonians Elect Bob Kiger

Bob Kiger was elected president of the Lincolntoh-Carolina club at an organizational meeting Monday night in Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial. Karl Lawing was elected vice president and Ralph Jonas, secretary-treasurer.

The club will hold a Christmas dance in conjunction with the local alumni club. Everett Aycock, Randolph Shives, Robert E. Killian, and Carolyn Roper were appointed to a committee to make plans for the affair.

Raleigh Club Elects Ivan Armstrong As President; Jones Is Vice-Prexy

At its regular meeting Monday night, the Raleigh-Carolina club elected Ivan Armstrong, junior, as president for the year. Other officers elected by the group were Bill Jones, vice-president; Edith Winslow, secretary-treasurer; and Dick Jenkette, publicity chairman.

In addition to conducting elections, the club began work on plans for its annual Christmas dance. It was decided that tickets should be priced at $3 each, but the date and place are still in dispute.

President Armstrong has called a meeting of all members of the club on Monday, Nov 29. It will begin at 8:15 in Gerrard Hall. At this time appointment of committees to work on the dance will be made.

Bands under consideration are Johnny Satterfield, Roy Cole, Chic Burroughs, and the Bull City Nighthawks. Roy Cole's band played for the dance last Christmas.

Furniture Show Being Planned By Person Hall

Person Hall art gallery is interested in a show of student and faculty-constructed furniture during the winter quarter, Lynette Warren, curator, announced yesterday.

"The art department believes that there are enough handconstructed pieces in Chapel Hill to constitute a good exhibition. Such a showing would prove to be a stimulus for those who have wanted to try a hand at design and construction of furnishings, but have hesitated to do so on account of technical knowledge," Miss Warren commented.

The exhibition would fall into three categories: furniture made from original design; furniture made from commercial design patterns; and reconverted furniture, that is, victorian pieces which have been put to new uses.

Anyone who is interested in lending pieces for display is requested to contact Miss Warren.



WEARING A SNAPPY SPORT SHIRT, President Truman confers in Key West, Fla., with Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex.), who will become speaker of the House of Representatives in January for the fifth time in his career. Later, Rayburn told reporters that there is no cause why anyone would be "scared" as a result of President Truman's election. Speaking to assembled newsmen the Texan said he sees no reason for a recession or a depression unless it is "man-made."

Quaker Widow, 74, Throws Barrage At 'Criminal' Peacetime Draft Law

YELLOW SPRINGS, O., Nov. 23.—(UP)—The peacetime draft today was under fire from Mrs. Caroline Nrie, 74-year-old Quaker widow who last spring refused to pay the portion of her income tax earmarked for military purposes.

In a letter to Attorney-General Tom Clark she criticized the arrest of youths who refuse to register for the draft and pointed out that the Selective Service act calls for the arrest of persons who urge men to refuse to register.

"You may be aware that hundreds of ministers and religious leaders last summer issued public call to American Christians of draft age, openly counseling them not to register," she wrote.

"As one of the signers of this call, I feel as do my cosigners, we are equally liable with these young men as violators of this evil law," she continued.

"We do not admit, however, that in violating the peacetime draft law, either we or they have committed any crime," she added.

Eyes Of South Are Focused On Virginia School Ruling

By Frank Eleazer

KING GEORGE, Va., Nov. 23—(UP)—The 73 Negro high school students in rural King George county are demanding "equal" school facilities, and the whole South is watching to see what happens.

The school board here has agreed to put up for the Negroes a new and modern building, with central heat and inside plumbing—something they don't have now.

It is a test case in which the demands of the students have been directed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. A spokesman for the association said that when the Negro school is built, then the question will be: Does the new "equal" but segregated school plant afford equal educational opportunity?

"Our eventual aim is to eliminate segregation in the schools," said Leslie Perry, NAACP Washington representative.

The white people who make up two-thirds of this low-income county's 5,400 population also are doubtful. It was with misgiving that they voted recently to borrow money for the new school building.

"The Negroes don't want a school of their own," said the Rev. Floyd Cartwright rector of four white Episcopal churches here. "They want to get into the white schools."

King George county currently is balanced precariously on a compromise under which NAACP attorneys have agreed to hold up a further court attack on the school board pending erection of the new building.

Federal District Judge Sterling Hutcheson on July 31 ordered the board—along with school boards in two other Virginia counties—to give Negro students the same break it gives whites. His order was issued in response to a Negro suit. It was based on a series of Supreme court rulings that date back to 1938.

Perry said the action was an opening gun in a fight that eventually will spread over the South. NAACP attorneys thought the "upper South" was the best place to get started, he added.

Equalizing King George's schools was quite a job. When school opened this fall, the Negroes still were poking fires in oil-drum stoves, and plodding to out-door privies. So 10 students marched up to the white school, with its furnace heat and inside plumbing, and said they wanted to register.

School Superintendent T. Benton Gayle was waiting at the door with a copy of the State constitution. He read section 140: "White and colored children shall not be taught in the same school."

Replied Negro Lawyer Martin A. Martin of Richmond: "It appears to me that the laws of Virginia in this particular are contrary to the constitution and laws of the United States."

Martin's next move was to ask Judge Hutcheson to hold the school board in contempt. The court ordered the board to "show cause" why this shouldn't be done.

New Negro School May Not Suffice

Explanation

Dean of Students Fred Weaver had a lot of explaining to do yesterday after he showed up at work with a scratched nose.

No, it wasn't his wife, Fred said, he's a bachelor.

No, he wasn't partying over the Carolina-Duke weekend, he's a teetotaler.

No, he wasn't participating in intramural wrestling, he's ineligible.

"I ran into the planetarium," he finally explained. "Just showing a few visitors around."

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For the Old Grads

OPEN LETTER TO SPIKE SAUNDERS, GENERAL SECRETARY OF THE ALUMNI ASSN.

Dear Spike,

I spent some time this last weekend talking to an alumnus of some vintage (well before your time in this illustrious institution) who had come down from the wilds of Yankeeland to see the Tar Heels beat the tar out of Duke.

This alumnus thought the campus looked fine, complimented the building program, said the football team was nothing short of colossal, and thought things in general were pretty swell. But he did say that he thought someone (presumably the Alumni association) was slipping up on a job he could be performing on all home football weekends.

What he was looking for was a central alumni registration book for all old grads who come back on a weekend to see the old school team play a few quarters of well-polished football. His compliment was that when he came to town for the weekend, he hardly ever saw anyone he knew from the good old days. "I know they're around," he said, "but if the Carolina Inn says they're not registered there, where else can I look?"

Here's what he had in mind: When football season rolls around next year, let's inform all the alumni and alumnae that the first thing they should do when they get to the Hill is come straight to the Alumni building (or any other convenient place) and sign in on a register. The name, permanent address, temporary address for the weekend, possibly what fraternity house he will be visiting after the game, should be filled both under the alumnus' class and in alphabetical order.

Then our friend, the old grad who comes in for the football weekend, may merely check his class year in the registration book to see if any of his old cronies are here, or he may check individual names he is looking for in the alphabetical file.

Well, thanks for listening while we passed on the suggestion, Spike. It could bear a lot of consideration.

Sincerely,
RAMESES

If We Weren't 'Too Busy'

Take a look at yesterday's editorial page. It was filled with wire copy, reprints and something salvaged from the mail to serve as a column. Take a look at today's page. If it is not in the same condition it is because the page was held open waiting for copy to come in late.

Why?

Because every single person supposed to work on those two pages was "too busy" to get his job done. Every single person except one. Bill Robertson wasn't too busy. Bill Robertson is never "too busy" to get in his plug for Communism. Other DTH columnists may get their work done late, may not do it at all, but every Sunday afternoon Robertson's column is in, waiting to be printed Tuesday morning.

In a small way this is an explanation of why the Communists, so few in number, are able to raise such a hullabaloo. They are always on the job, never "too busy" to get in their dirty work.

One small group working with the same energy and persistensy for the University of North Carolina, for the State of North Carolina, for the United States of America —working with rather than against the force of public opinion—and what miracles of progress could not be accomplished!

The Daily Tar Heel

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Rita Adams

FUREIGN POWER. Looks as if the out-of-state folks around here are really getting on the ball. First, we hear about the Atlanta crew getting their group together; then up pop the people from Roanoke, Va., with big plans for a Carolina club; and now it's the clan from Tidewater, Va. Pretty soon we won't even have to go home for holidays—just get the clubs together and serve turkey.

WRONG NUMBER. Tough luck about the fellow who went all the way to Greensboro last Sunday afternoon to find a meeting. Seems he searched for two and a half hours all over WC and finally decided the meeting must have been at GC.

DOUBLE WHAMMY. What with the merger of the IRC and CCUN, we should be hearing about big doings from the new group. Bobbie Sterling, for one, looks mighty pleased about the matter.

BEAMING BEAM. We hear Mike Beam is quite an eager beaver when it comes to filling up his brother's car with coeds. That poor brother is probably out trying to find a ride home at this point after Mike has fulfilled his promises.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK. Couldn't help overhearing a remark that's still puzzling up no end. Just how does a boy bestow a goodnight kiss on a coed when they both wear glasses. Folks like Pete Clevis and Lover Nat Williams might find that more than somewhat perplexing.

WORTH IT. Eleven-year-old Roy Armstrong, Jr., son of the University director of admissions has had his movie privilege suspended. He didn't come home until almost midnight after attending the Spivak dance.

"I know I'm going to be penalized," young Roy told his dad. "But it was worth it." He got Charlie Spivak's autograph and got to dance with the blonde vocalist.

TALK OF THE TOWN lately is the Town Talk trio down in he Rendezvous Room. They've become regular features on the Friday night radio show. Fact is, they're even going to stick around for the Thanksgiving festivities and keep the show going tomorrow night.

PERPLEXITY PERSONIFIED. Louis Hicks should be well qualified to write beaucoup de books on the woes of a campus photographer—that is, if he lives through this Yack deluge. Poor fellow keeps wandering around the main lounge of Graham Memorial trying his dead level best to make people sit still and grin like chessycats—in the meantime Alice Sharpe stands on a chair with the flash bulb, looking for all the world like the spirit of something or other—posterity, maybe.

FIRE BUGS seem to be the only pests that need to be exterminated around Graham Memorial. Director Bob Watson tells us that already this year the fire-chasers have had to put out three minor blazes. Now, look; granted we Chapel Hillians want to set the world on fire when it comes to football and politics; but best we play safe and keep our student union intact.

HOW'S COME we don't set up our own bowl—You know, we could call it the Tar Heel Bowl and throw feathers instead of confetti.

CONGRATULATIONS to Mrs. Cartee on her new position as a big wig down at the Merchants Association—she's Lois Cranford's successor.

EFFICIENCY EXPERT John Rosser hit the nail on the head when he said that the trouble with the accounting department is that they have too many chiefs and not enough engines.

GOOD-BYE THOUGHT for the holidays. Don't forget the special joint service of the Chapel Hill churches at the Presbyterian church tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock.

The Line Forms on the Right



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Presidential Comments

On Dance Group, Vote No

By Jess Dedmond

Some recent acts of the student legislature merit careful consideration of the student body. Two of these acts will appear on the ballot for campus consideration at the forthcoming elections and deserve some thought before the voters are confronted with them at the polls. In order to clarify them a brief background may be necessary.

The Town Mens association, revived from its war time demise, was reorganized in the spring of this year. Its members reasoned logically that it deserved membership in certain campus organizations in order to be effective. Consequently three acts of the legislature have been designed for the benefit of the group. The first one was to give the association a seat on the board of directors of Graham Memorial. The second was in the form of a constitutional amendment, the effect of which gives the association membership in the University club. Both of these measures are sound and approval of the legislature and the student bady are warranted. The final measure in behalf of the association should be approached with more caution, however. That measure is also an amendment to the constitution giving the organization membership on the Dance committee. This measure should be voted down by the campus.

The Dance committee is a time-honored organization whose membership is carefully governed. The fine conduct of our dances speaks sufficiently for its work. It is made up of members of permanent organizations. The Town Mens association has shown no permanency as is evidenced by its six years of inactivity during the war. If the Town Mens association, a new, loosely-knit organization, and at this time an unrepresentative one, is allowed this membership then surely older and better functioning organizations will have sufficient precedent for claims that they also should belong. In that case we might just as well open the gates to Aycock dormitory, the Carlina Political union, the YMCA, and the Chapel Hill Dog Foundation.

Briefly Stated:

For Town Mens association having membership in the University club vote yes.

For Town Mens association having membership on the Dance committee vote NO

In Chicago

Year-old Strike Still On

By United Press

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—(UP)—A year ago tomorrow AFL printers went on strike against Chicago newspapers. Since that time the city's readers have almost forgotten what a regular printed newspaper looks like.

The printers, some 1,500 of them, walked off the job Nov. 24, 1947, demanding higher wages and closed shop conditions.

Today they still maintain token picket lines while five daily newspapers continue to publish with a photo-engraving process which by-passes traditional typesetting methods.

At first the papers looked blurred and "odd" in their new type dress, but the process has been refined until today readers are hardly aware of the difference.

While the dispute has dragged through negotiations and re-negotiations, the newspapers have been making money. Circulation has remained about normal and advertising lineage has soared.

Estimates are that the printers have lost wages of more than $7,000,000 in a strike that has cost about 2,610,000 man hours of work. The union pays strike wages of $40 a week to unmarried printers and $60 to married men, with additional picketline benefits.

Union sources estimated that the Chicago strike has cost the union nearly $4,000,000, averaging about $325,000 a month.

But many of the strikers have taken other jobs and some have left Chicago. Sources estimate that only about 400 printers would be available if the strike were to end.

Representatives of the union and publishers have been negotiating intermittently and apparently are making progress. But neither side has sounded a hopeful note for a settlement.

Chicago local 16 of the International Typographical union demanded a wage raise from $85.50 to $100 a week for day and night shifts and from $91 to $106 weekly for morning shifts. Publishers first offered a flat $6 weekly raise and then made a "final" offer of $9.

The dispute centered chiefly, however, on the union's drive to maintain its traditional closed shop in the face of the Taft-Hartley law ban.

The issue has involved the union in lengthy hearings and court actions.

Recently the ITU was cited for contempt of court at Indianapolis for failing to abide by a federal court injunction directing it to obey the Taft-Hartley law. The union was required to file a sworn statement of compliance and did so last week.

Federal Judge Luther M. Swygert said it appeared that the union was now complying with the law. Chiefly the ITU agreed to a hiring procedure for new printers that would not maintain in effect a closed shop.

Neither side of the Chicago dispute has indicated what effect the new union policy has had on negotiations. In its compliance statement the union said it was recommending that locals draft an alternate clause that would call for the closed shop if the Taft-Hartley law is appealed or amended before contracts expire.

The Chicago strike is only one of many the ITU has been waging across the country.

Union sources said that all the strikes called since the enactment of the Taft-Hartley law had cost the union about $8,000,000 in benefits, legal fees and other expenses.

This outlay includes the publication of union-owned newspapers in Trenton, N.J., and Colorado Springs, Colo.

A total of 25 strikes all but two against newspapers, are still in progress although some were started before the Taft-Hartley act was passed.

Places where strikes have been called after passage of the act and are still in progress include, Chicago, Nassau County, N.Y., Jamestown, N.Y., Allentown, Pa., Abilene, Tex., Bartlesville, Okla., Columbus, Ga., Quincy, Mass., Corpus Christi, Tex., Courtland, N.Y., New York City, Huntington, W. Va., Orlando, Fla., Laredo, Tex., and Chesterton W. Va.

Strikes which have started but have been settled since the Taft-Hartley law include those at Philadelphia, Pa., Louisville, Ky., Lockhaven, Pa., Scranton, Pa., Kansas City, Mo., Boston, Mass., Norristown, Pa., Seattle, Wash., Longview-Kelson, Wash., Los Angeles, Cal., Herrin, Ill., Murphysboro, Ill., Warren, O., and New York City and Chicago job shop strikes.

Strikes which started before the Taft-Hartley law became effective and are still in progress include thase at Winnepeg, Can., Nov. 8, 1945, the union's oldest strike and at St. Petersburg, Fla., on Nov. 19, 1945, the union's oldest strike in the United States.

Tippling Teddy

Thanksgiving Tale

By Harman W. Nichols

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—(UP)—This is a Thanksgiving story which never has been told.

It's about a character named "Vic," a stubby little Russian black bear.

Vic was a mascot of our Air Force boys back in 1944 in Hanchung, China. He got his name in a natural sort of way because a white "V" monogrammed the front of his neck.

The teddy cost the boys at the airfield exactly $4.49 in American money. But, according to Maj. John H. Washington, now a liaison officer in the inter-American affairs bureau here, it took a couple bushels of Chinese paper money to close the deal.

Vic became a favorite of the fly boys. He liked the left-overs from the spam cans. And the pilots also knew his fondness for chocolate bars and chewing gum.

Thanksgiving day 1944, came up bad weather. There was no flying that day so the boys wrote all the letters home that would ever get there in months, and settled down to enjoy a Thanksgiving meal.

Canned turkeys were in from the States.

Vic watched un-canning with interest, his black snout turned up.

Before the boys un-canned the gobblers, they chipped in with a few more bushels of Chinese money for some white wine and made a few fine crocks of punch.

The boys did their best on the fine turkeys and the yams and the other stuff. But some wine was left over. So they left it outside in the crocks to keep cool.

Vic, who apparently had just as good a nose for wine as he had for turkey, sniffed. As the boys watched, the bear worked himself off his leash. He sidled up to a tree no bigger than a grown-up pencil and, thinking he had spied a forest, hied off to hide.

The boys went to bed, forgetting to re-leash Vic.

In the middle of the night, Maj. Washington heard a lot of snoring in his room. He rolled over and learned that the source of the noise was right beside him in the same "sack." Somebody had had too much Thanksgiving turkey and too much Chinese wine.

A little black fellow named Vic.

Ray of Sunshine

Chief Has It Soft

By Aline Mosby

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Nov. 23.—(UP)—Today's ray of sunshine concerns the happy life of the police chief of Palm Springs.

Chief Gus Kettmann hobnobs with movie stars who winter at this desert cash register, beats them at tennis, appears on their radio shows and rushes off to Hollywood to be a house guest of Jack Warner, Hal Roach, and other movie moguls.

He also keeps Palms Springs crime under control. This includes hauling drunk celebrities back to their $45-a-day bungalows ("I don't like to lock them up") or pulling some luminary out of a swimming pool that didn't have any water in it.

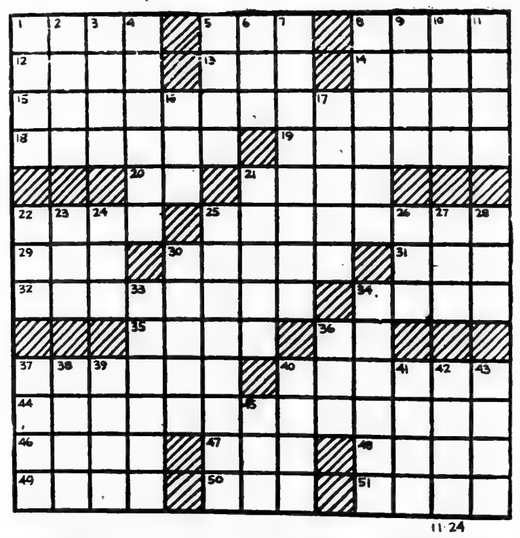
Gus is broad-shouldered, young and handsome, and he carries out his duties in well-tailored slacks, soft sport shirt and tweed sport jacket.

"I never wear a uniform," he explains. "If I walked into a club in uniform, it would disturb the complacency of the guests."

Kettmann is sympathetic with the tourist business. He runs a small bungalow resort on the side himself.

Last year Chief Kettmann was runner-up in the Palm Springs tennis tournament. This talent has made him honorary member of both the Racquet club and Tennis club, lolling-grounds of movie stars.

"I play tennis with Paul and Charlie and Mousy and Errol," says the chief, meaning Paul Lukas, Charlie Farrell, Mrs. William Powell and Errol Flynn.



11-24

HORIZONTAL
1. European mountains
5. foot-like part
8. goad
12. check
13. wine vessel
14. air: comb. form
15. moral
18. more expensive
19. analyzes grammatically
20. symbol for tellurium
21. personal pronoun
22. perches
25. offspring
29. feminine name
30. Arabs
31. anger
32. chat
34. throw
35. eagle
36. expression of admiration
37. come into view
40. sprinkle
44. disquisitions
46. grafted (her.)
47. lamprey
48. stupefy
49. want
50. river in Scotland
51. being

VERTICAL
1. dry
2. smooth
3. size of type
4. explosive nasal sounds
5. young salmon
6. Australian ostrich
7. blue variety of spinel
8. matched
9. Rebels (abbr.)
10. bearing (her.)
11. female deer
16. female ruff
17. Oriental weights
21. correlative of these
22. pouch
23. artificial language
24. light brown
25. placed in difficult position
26. narrow inlet
27. bitter vetch
28. clear profit
30. sink identity of
33. proficient
34. light four-wheeled carriage
36. likely
37. paradise
38. excavation for digging ore
39. Italian family of nobility
40. auction
41. decays
42. South African antelopes
43. serf
45. golf mound

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

D	O	R	A		C	A	P		C	R	A	M
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11-24

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Tale

a Thanksgiving story

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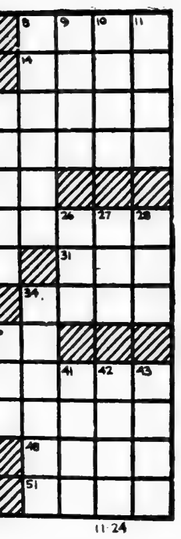
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11-24

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16. female ruff
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25. placed in difficult position
26. narrow inlet
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37. paradise
38. excavation for digging ore
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41. decays
42. South African antelopes
43. serf
45. golf mound

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

How to Lose Ball Games

FROM THE LOOKS of the records, football teams who claim through pride or geographical necessity the little town of Chapel Hill as their home port, are a hard crew to beat. The three current residents—the Carolina varsity and freshmen and the local high school—had compiled a combination record of some 20-odd victories this year with a couple of gawdy ties thrown in to break the monotony, and all without a loss.

At least, they were without a loss until Lady Luck stepped boldly in Monday night. That was when the high schoolers lost their first game of the season, not on the field of battle, but by drawing the wront slip of paper out of a hat. That seems to be the way the officials in charge of the state football playoffs settle things these days when everything doesn't run according to Hoyle.

The circumstances behind the draw were simple enough. Chapel Hill and Laurinburg tied last Friday night in the Eastern class "A" playoffs. That left the statewide championship game scheduled for this weekend with more than enough opponents to fill the playoff bill. Laurinburg, underdog in the first contest, refused to engage in another to be played today, figuring its chances were better using hats instead of helmets. They were right.

Bingle, Bangle, Bungle

ALL OF WHICH left Chapel Hill out in the cold, not because of their inability to play football, but because they didn't put the right hand in the right hat at the right time. The whole thing doesn't sound too cricket and it just isn't football either. It is purely the incompetency of the officials in charge to correctly handle situations that have been continually bungled since high school athletics were invented in North Carolina.

One point in favor of the officials—at least, they are consistent. They also fumbled the ball on the Class "AA" playoffs this season. Oue in the western division of this circuit, High Point and Burlington finished the season in complete deadlock. They were told that they could: 1) flip as Chapel Hill did; or 2) play Friday night with the winner taking on powerful Fayetteville the following evening.

That was asking more than the required call of duty, or at least, so thought High Point and Burlington. They refused to do either, forfeiting their chance at the state title, and will playoff for themselves in Winston-Salem Friday night. The state officials will still have a game though, with third place Salisbury taking on titanic Fayetteville.

A Definite Need

NOW, THAT DOESN'T sound like much of a way to run anything short of a college newspaper. Both conflicts occurred because of the lack of foresight on the part of the state officials. The games can't be moved forward a week because of the high school Shrine game in Charlotte next weekend. Preparation should have been made to complete the playoffs last week, but since it wasn't, a very weak high school athletic system in the state receives a further jolt.

Which brings one to the question of what's wrong with North Carolina secondary athletics. There is, of course, a definite lack of funds to conduct a proper athletic set-up. But it doesn't always take money to have the proper leadership and organization to take care and build a high school athletic plan that the state can be proud to point out.

North Carolinians have long taken pride in their great college teams that could fill the state capitol with the honors and trophies they have won. Yet, it is hard to take any pride, with a few exceptions, to our North Carolina high school athletic plants and system. The latter need not only the money of the people, but far more their time and energy to produce more Charlie Justices and give every young North Carolinian every chance at the sport of his choice.

Plaudits Due

THOUGH BOUNCED from the state playoffs by the luckless tactics of some mad hatter, Chapel Hill high school deserves an ovation that the luck of the draw can't take away from them. They have overcome many an obstacle in their unbeaten season. Their biggest opponent wasn't even on their schedule—the nationally honored Tar Heels—for it is hard for any high school team to compete against a major college team for interest and attention.

These Chapel Hill stars of today may be the Tar Heel stars of tomorrow, coming from a school that has already produced one All-American from its small student body. It's hard to win nine games in any league these days, especially in high school football where anything can happen and usually does.

There's nothing like a high school education to help the college man.

Carolina Climbs To Fourth In AP Poll

Williamson Ranks Tar Heels Third In Weekly Ratings

Carolina's convincing 20-0 victory over Duke's Blue Devils pai doff in good dividends for the Tar Heels in this week's Associated Press and Williamson football ratings. Carolina moved up to fourth in the AP poll and was ranked third in the Williamson system.

Coach Carl Snavely's locals polled a grand total of 1,071 votes in the AP poll. Included were 14 first place ballots. Michigan was first, receiving 105 first place votes to 38 for Notre Dame. The Irish, who were inactive this week, held on to second, boasting a total of 1,623 votes.

Army was the only other team above the Tar Heels. Coach Red Blaik's charges mustered out, 1,293 points to edge out Carolina. Army, like Notre Dame, was inactive this week.

In fifth place behind Carolina, was California. The Golden Bears are undefeated and untied this season, but their close squeeze past Stanford, 7-6, this week lost pestige for the West Coact club. California was ahead of the Tar Heels last week.

Rounding out the top ten in the AP ratings were Oklahoma, Northwestern, Soutern Methodist, Clemson, and Oregon.

According to the ratings released by Paul Williamson, Michigan's national supremacy is upheld. The Wolverines had a 98.6 rating compared for the top spot. Ranking next, in order, were Army, Carolina, Notre Dame, Georgia, Oklahoma, Clemson, SMU, California, and Northwestern.

Cotton Think of a Better Match



DOAK WALKER, at right, and Choo Choo Charlie Justice are being widely mentioned as possible Cotton bowl opponents on New Year's Day. With the Rose bowl sealed by a pact between the Pacific Coast conference and the "Holier than thou" Big Nine, and the Sugar bowl still an unknown possibility for the Tar Heels, the center of Carolina interest has shifted to the sunny sands of Dallas. A match between the pictured Junior sensations would be a mighty drawing card and would settle the dispute about the prowess of the SMU eleven.

Tar Heels Drill For Virginians; Ignore Bowl Bids

With bowl rumors at a premium and Carolina in the midst of all of them, the Tar Heels calmly plodded through the mist and mud to Navy field yesterday afternoon. It's Virginia this Saturday and after that there will be ample time to consider bowl bids.

Mud and Snavelv reigned supreme over the Carolina camp again yesterday after the Tar Heels had been granted a welcome respite from the bad weather long enough to whip Duke, 20-0. After giving his charges Monday off, Coach Carl Snavely was back at the helm on Navy field yesterday and had operations in full swing despite the intermittent rains.

Fifty-Third Renewal

Another old rivalry will be renewed on Saturday in Charlottesville, Va., when the Tar Heels meet the Cavaliers. The two teams have battled in 52 games since 1892 and Carolina has won 26 of them. The Virginians have won 23, and three games have ended in ties. The Carolina-Virginia rivalry is one of the oldest in the South.

Virginia Coach Art Guepe is one of the T-formation trail-blazers and his twice-beaten Cavaliers will give the Tar Heels no easy time this weekend. The Old Dominion eleven is built around last year's offensive stars, Joe McCary and Grover Jones, and has a wealth of capable reserves.

Saved the Bones

The Tar Heels came through last week's Duke scrap without any serious injuries and are expected to be in top shape for this week's encounter. The entire squad participated in yesterday's long session and continued to look good.

The Carolina defense continued to sparkle against Duke last week as the Blue Devils were held to less than half the yardage rolled up by the powerful Carolina offensive combine. The Tar Heel blocking, which had been sadly lacking in previous games, was savage last week and looked good again yesterday. All in all, last week's game indicated that the Tar Heels have improved greatly since their 7-7 tie with William and Mary three weeks ago.

Hardwooders Hold Clinic at Winston; Step up Workouts

Carolina's ,yet-to-be-unveiled 1949 basketball team spread a little knowledge and goodwill on Monday with the presentation of a clinical demonstration at Winston-Salem.

Coach Tom Scott and nine of his cagers spent the evening as guests of the Twin City Recreation department in showing the finer points of the game to over 600 high schoolers who assembled from miles around for the lecture.

The Tar Heels stressed new rules and fundamentals to the large group that crowded the Hanes Hosiery gym after the Carolinians had earlier been feted at a banquet at the Hanes high school. Members of the Hanes, Gray, and Reynolds high squads attended the meal.

Upon returning home, Scott announced that basketball drills will continue for the locals through the holidays on a two-a-day basis. Saturday the team will journey to Fort Bragg for a workout and warm-up tilt with one of the post's teams.

Those staying for holiday practice are Nemo Nearman, Coy Carson, John Tsantes, Charlie Thorne, Rip Ryan, Norm Mitchell, Benton Bennett, Hall Ferraro, Dan Nyimicz, Hugo Kappler, Red Wells, Bill White, Sandy Terrell, Terry Holmes, and Bill Miller.

Jayvees To Meet Middies In Annapolis Tilt Tomorrow

A portion of the Carolina football squad will embark on a new adventure today when 25 gridders will journey to Annapolis, Maryland, where they are scheduled to engage a Navy Jayvee eleven Thanksgiving morning at Navy stadium.

Although the Middies maintain a regular junior varsity team and conduct a regular schedule for them, it will be the second clash of the year for a Tar Heel eleven under this distinction. Last year Jayvee relations were resumed between the two schools following the interrupted war seasons and the Tar Heel aggregation got off to a good start in revived rivalry by sinking the Midshipmen, 19-7.

Frosh to Play

Of the 25 man squad, 22 were selected from Coach Carl Snavely's varsity team and three were chosen from Crowell Little's frosh crew. The latter three are eligible to play because their veteran status exempts them from the Southern conference ruling prohibiting first year men on varsity teams, while the major part of the Tar Heel representatives is composed of boys from the varsity squad who do not see consistent action on Saturday afternoons.

The probable Tar Heel starting lineup as selected by Coach George Radman presents a formidable array of talent that should give Navy numerous worries. The Carolina backfield will have Gus Purcell do the passing and a good portion of the running from the tailback slot while Bob Reynolds will start at blocking back and handle the punting. Rounding out the quartet will be Merl Norcross at the important wingback post and Bob Koontz at fullback.

No More Tickets

The Woollen Gym ticket office announced yesterday that there are no more tickets available at Carolina for the tilt with the Cavaliers of Virginia in Charlottesville Saturday. It is not known whether or not the game is a complete sellout.

Carolina students and fans have bought out three separate orders of ducats, and a large delegation from the Old North State is expected to be on hand Saturday for the traditional game with the Old Dominion eleven, the only team still standing in the way of an undefeated season for the Tar Heels.

Coed Hockey to Open On Thursday, Dec. 2

Play in the coed hockey tournament will begin Thursday afternoon, Dec. 2. No girl may play on a team unless she has played before, and everyone must practice a minimum of two times under supervision. Practices will be Monday and Wednesday at four, Tuesday at two and four, and today at two and four.

Names of team personnel must be turned in to the gym by this afternoon.

Flip of the Coin Costs Chapel Hill Gridiron Title

Rain and coins have no doubt become forbidden words in the William Grice household since Monday night. For 'twas on that night this week that the very capable mentor of Chapel Hill high's unbeaten football team journeyed down to Sanford to participate in a coin-flipping which would determine the Eastern representative in the state Class A football finals.

Needless to say, Chapel Hill lost the flip, the Eastern crown, and a crack at Mt. Airy's Western champs for the State title. Rain was the real villain of this gridiron tragedy, however. For last week's excessively heavy dews turned Laurinburg high school's football field into a bog which in turn bogged down the favored CHS Wildcats' potent running attack and forced Grice's bobby soxers to settle for a disappointing 6-6 tie.

Laurinburg then magnanimously volunteered to come up to Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon, but apparently fearing the worst —in the form of a dry field—for their 'bowl' chances, later wisely decided to stake their hopes on the toss of a coin. So Laurinburg and Mt. Airy will meet on Thursday in the finals.

Coach Grice has probably decided by now that you can't do things halfway in his league, you've got to win 'em all, not merely eight of nine. In their eight wins and a tie, the Wildcats racked up a very respectable total of 251 points while holding their foes to a measly 55. 25 of which came in the season's opener.

Statistics Chart

Team Totals

Department	UNC	Opp.
Yards Rushing	1882	1043
Lost Rushing	267	293
Net Rushing	1615	750
Passes	164	172
Completed	74	65
Passes Int. By	14	16
Yards Passing	1011	756
Total Yds. Gained	2626	1506
Number Punts	59	94
Punting Av.	44.3	38.2
First Downs	127	68
Penalties	48	48
Yds. Penalized	454	437
Points Scored	221	68
Fumbles	34	21
Own Fumbles Rec.	18	8

Rushing

Player	Times Car.	Net Gain
Justice	132	607
Rodgers	160	584
Clements	36	140
Kennedy	28	127
Maceyko	9	71
Flamisch	9	53
Weiner	7	47
Hayes	8	-7
Sherman	2	8
Bunting	2	9
Norcross	1	3
Purcell	1	-10
Britt	1	4
Powell	1	-5

Passing

Player	Passes	Comp.	Net yds.
Justice	116	53	751
Rodgers	35	14	236
Hayes	5	1	9
Maceyko	7	0	0
Bunting	1	1	-1

Pass Receiving

Receiver	No. Caught	Net Gain	Score
Weiner	28	412	5
Clements	5	45	0
Justice	3	43	1
Cooke	8	115	0
Cox	7	113	2
Powell	6	89	2
Flamisch	4	54	1
Rizzo	2	12	0
Kennedy	5	49	1
Hartig	1	5	0
Britt	2	5	0
Weant	2	41	1
Rubish	1	9	0
Mitten	1	6	0

Punting

Punter	No. Punts	Yards	Ave.
Justice	57	2,524	44.3
Reynolds	2	90	45.0

TABLE TENNIS RESULTS

2 Town 1 Oakwood Drive 0
(dormitory finals)
2 ATO 1 Phi Gam 1 0
(fraternity finals)

Campus Finals

2 Town 1 ATO 1 1

Dave Boak (ATO) defeated Vinton Hoyle (T)

Andrew Lavin (T) defeated Harry Billerbeck (ATO)

R. Grubbs-A. Goodwin (T) defeated C. Keinimiller-Duke Wilder.

Tank Meet Slated For Bowman-Gray During Holidays

The first annual Invitational Intercollegiate Thanksgiving swimming meet will begin tomorrow night in Bowman-Gray Pool. Since the meet is not established local officials have had a hard time securing participants, but there will definitely be enough participants to guarantee an interesting meet.

The teams which have already sent in entry blanks are VPI, Duke N. C. State, and Carolina. Entry blanks sent to other teams have not yet been returned, so it is not known what other teams will compete.

The first event will be the finals of the 1500-meter freestyle on Thursday night. This will be the only event of that night. On Friday afternoon the 220-yard freestyle, 200 yard breaststroke, 50-yard freestyle, 150-yard backstroke, and low board diving preliminaries will be held. The finals in all of these plus the 400-yard freestyle will be on tap Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Preliminaries in the 100-yard freestyle 150-yard individual medley, and 440-yard freestyle will begin at 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. Finals in these event- plus the 300-yard medley relay and the high board diving will be featured on Saturday night.

Coach Casey's own boys are the favorite in most of the events

(See TANK MEET, page 6)

WINTER SWIMMING

Coed swimming intramurals will not be held until the winter quarter, according to an announcement by Randy Hudson, WAA president.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

2 Phi Gam 2 KA 2 0

Harriers Close Out Season; Virginia Is Final Opponent

By Frank Allston

Carolina's cross country track team will wind up its 1948 season on Saturday morning against the University of Virginia harriers at Charlottesville.

Sam Magill, the ace of the Tar Heel harriers, will not run in Saturday's meet due to a previous commitment. Magill, who has finished first in every dual meet of the season to date, placed third in the Southern conference meet last week.

Coach Dale Ranson will depend on Captain Julian MacKenzie and Frank Hooper to carry the colors for the locals.

Seek Third Straight

In the meet at Charlottesville, the Tar Heels will be seeking their third straight dual win and their fourth of the season. To date the Blue and White has a record of three wins and three defeats.

By comparing performances of both squads against the Duke team, Carolina would appear to have the edge over the Cavaliers. The Tar Heels tripped Duke, 26-29, while the Dukesters turned in a ten-point victory over the Virginians.

Coach Dale Ranson has been pleased with the performance of his team so far and is confident of a win at Virginia.

The local harriers got off to a rather slow start, dropping a 31-26 decision to a strong, well-balanced Virginia Tech aggregation in their first meet. Sam Magill finished first for Carolina.

Again in the ensuing meet the Tar Heels lost, 37-24 to Navy with Magill again first. The next meet found the locals triming State in a decisive 21-35 encounter. Magill, MacKenzie and Hooper finished in a three-way tie.

Knoxville Knocks

Up in Knoxville on the following week end, the locals were walloped, 38-22 by Tennessee although Magill was the first man under the tape. A week later the Tar Heels got back on the path by downing Duke, 26-29 and then repeated their previous State win with a 22-33 score. Magill finished first in both meets.

In the Southern conference meet at College Park, Md., last week, the Tar Heels finished third behind host school Maryland and Virginia Tech. Magill finished eighth after leading for better than half the way only to falter near the end. MacKenzie was 18th and Hooper 20.

Thus the Tar Heels show a record of .500 for the season and a win Saturday could turn what once looked like a disastrous season into a successful one.

It Rained Again

The University of North Carolina will be represented in the Mad Bowl tag football game at Charlottesville Saturday morning by the Graduate eleven, Intramural dormitory division champs, it was announced by the Intramural department yesterday after a meeting attended by members of the Grad and Zeta Psi teams and mural officials. The Mad Bowl, a tag football contest between the Carolina and Virginia mural champions, is a new addition to the traditional Carolina-Virginia football rivalry, and will take place at 10 o'clock Saturday morning in Scott stadium.

The campus championship tilt between the Grads and Zeta Psi was slated to have been played yesterday in Kenan stadium, but the rains came again and the game was washed out for the fourth straight day. The two teams will meet either Monday or Tuesday of next week to decide the campus title.

UP Writer Praises Choo Choo for Fine Work

By Herbert Foster

RALEIGH, Nov. 23.—(UP)—Seven rugged teams had singled out the little North Carolina halfback for special attention this year, and it left him a little battered. But if the Duke Blue Devils thought they had corked up Charlie Justice, they were wronger than a presidential poll.

The pressure mounts on a great individual star as the season wears on. The weight of his publicity is enough to bow his back The fans expect miracles every game. The opposition watches him hawklike to stop those miracles before they start. So it's sometimes tougher for a gridiron genius to do his stuff than if he were some guy named Joe, fresh from the bench.

Working Up Steam

It took Justice two and a half periods to break loose, while North Carolina's big game of the year rocked on as a well-matched deadlock. Duke rested by an easy victory a week earlier, had aimed all year for this game—and pointed at nobody harder than Choo Choo Charlie.

But the little guy broke through all that. He broke Duke's heart—broke it with a twisting, dodging 43-yard shimmy through the whole Duke team. He ran like a benzedrined waltzing mouse, leaving the turf strewn with Blue Devils he had feinted into diving where he wasn't.

Part of the way he had blocking like an artillery barrage. But for seconds in the secondary it was just Charlie and Duke, and it seemed time and again they had nailed him. There are men who will dream years of that broken-field running.

One of the dreamers is North Carolina Coach Carl Snavely, who said that run broke up the ball game.

Snavely Surprised

"Never in my life have I seen a better run," said the gray-haired coach who has seen plenty of them. "It was made tougher by Duke because they shifted the way the play was going. On the bench we thought the play had been checked."

Choo Choo Charlie took the ball on the Duke 43, slid past a lunging Duke lineman and circled right end. He dodged nearly to the sideline, then reversed his field and danced back through the Duke backfield, feinting and sidestepping frantic tacklers. He slipped—and caught himself with one hand on the turf. Then, his interference forming, he kited diagonally downfield to score.

Justice capped his afternoon later with a touchdown pass to end Art Weiner, averaged 45 yards with his punting and even hurled his 167 pounds through the line in picking up 120 yards on the ground.

The little Asheville Express has made longer runs, and perhaps more brilliant ones. But he said himself that he never made one that satisfied him more. For Charlie, the man under the greatest pressure on the field, came through in the clutch.

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Dean Fred Weaver Ends Assemblies By Reviewing Subjects of Speakers

Ending the series of freshman assemblies at Memorial Hall yesterday was Dean of Students Fred Weaver, who gave the significance of the assemblies by reviewing the subjects of previous speakers.

Dean Weaver enumerated the mistakes of class members en masse and urged each student to apply himself to better the class.

elections and would accept their opportunity to vote were also expressed.

President of the Student Body Jess Desmond and Orientation Chairman Bill Miller made brief comments prior to the conclusion of the assembly series.

Rendezvous Room Sets Schedule

The Rendezvous room will observe a new time schedule for the rest of the quarter, it was announced yesterday by Thomas Tiscale.

The University's popular night-spot will be open from 2 o'clock until 10:45 Mondays through Thursdays, from 7 o'clock until 12:30 on Fridays, from 7:30 until 12:30 on Saturday, and from 7:30 until 11:30 on Sundays.

Bird Migration To Be Featured At Club Movies

Some of the secrets of bird migration will be revealed in a full-length color movie to be shown at 8 o'clock Monday, Nov. 29, at the Pick theater by Roger Tory Peterson, famous artist, author, and photographer. It will be the first in a series of five wildlife movies to be given here this year under the auspices of the Chapel Hill Bird club and the National Audubon society.

Monday's [illegible] titled "The Riddle of Migration," is the combined work of [illegible] American's ten best wildlife photographers.

The bird club's profits from the series of films will be used to buy books for the Chapel Hill public school libraries. More than $100 worth of books were bought for the school with the profits from a similar series given here by the club last year.

Thirsty

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—(UP)—The cable repair ship John W. MacKay radioed the Coast Guard for help yesterday after the assistant drank the alcohol from the ship's compass.

Police said 18-year-old Walter Ferguson, of Dartmouth, Nova Scotia, went beserk after drinking the alcohol. It took six crewmen to subdue him.

The Coast Guard took Ferguson to shore and turned him over to police who took him to King's county hospital for observation.

The ship is repairing cables in Jamaica bay off Rockaway inlet.

YW Committee Makes Request

An appeal for University students to contribute toys, clothes and books for a party to be given by the Human Relations committee of the YWCA has been sent out by Gray Saunders, chairman.

The committee will entertain the children of the Damascus school at a Christmas party, and toys, clothes and books suitable for pre-school children up to 15 years of age are needed by the Human Relations committee.

The articles may be deposited at the Y when brought back after the Thanksgiving holidays.

Party, Dance Being Planned

A Thanksgiving cabin party and a Christmas dance will highlight the fall activities of the Western North Carolina club, it was announced by Monroe Redden, Jr., from Asheville, chairman of the club dance committee.

Tar Baby Harriers Lose to Duke, State

Carolina's freshman cross country team was defeated by Duke and N. C. State yesterday afternoon at Raleigh in what was scheduled to be a state meet but turned out to be a triangular affair when only three teams showed up to run the two and one half mile course in the rain and mud.

The baby Blue Devils were first with 24 points. State was runner-up with 40 points, and the Tar Babies placed last with 60. Gordon Hamrick, outstanding Carolina frosh runner, finished a close second to Bill Tomlinson of Duke. Tomlinson's time was 13:20, while Hamrick crossed the [illegible] at 13:36.

–Tank Meet–

(Continued from page 2)

and are expected to walk off with most of the individual trophies. All of the Tar Heel performers are expected to compete even though several of them have been injured most of the year.

The outstanding events as far as most fans are concerned will be the two diving events, featuring Carolina's Bobby Crone and Duke's Jim Connor.

Dr. Baity Presides At Engineers' Meet

Dr. H. G. Baity, head of the department of Sanitary Engineering and president of the North Carolina section of the American Society of Civil engineers, recently presided over a quarterly meeting of the North Carolina section of the organization that was held at State college in Raleigh.

'Religion in Time of Crisis' Slated As Subject of McNair Lecture Series

"Religion in Time of Crisis" will be the subject of the McNair lectures to be held Nov. 30 through Dec. 2 in Hill hall. Dr. Kirtley F. Mather will be the speaker for the three-day session of talks.

Dr. Mather will speak at 8:30 each night. Specific topics will be, "The Challenge of Science," "The Challenge of Marxism," and "Perspective for the Future."

The McNair lectures were started in 1906 through a bequest made in the will of Rev. John C. McNair. The purpose of the lectures is to present "the mutual bearing of science and religion upon each other.

ducted the discussions. He is professor of geology at Harvard university and has a long career of teaching service.

Noted for his lectures on the inter-relation between science and theology, Dr. Mather has written several books and papers on geology and the science-religion relation, and is well-known as a speaker and lecturer on the subjects.

Williams Reports Solons' Absences

Thurman Williams, rules chairman of the Student legislature, reported that the following members of the student legislature were marked absent from the meeting last Thursday.

Faith Adams, Dick Boren, Mary Anne Daniel, Ann Knight, Marvin Lee, Dave Littlejohn, Herb Mitchell, Pat McNutt, Don Robertsan, Wally Robinson, and Hilda Sharkey.

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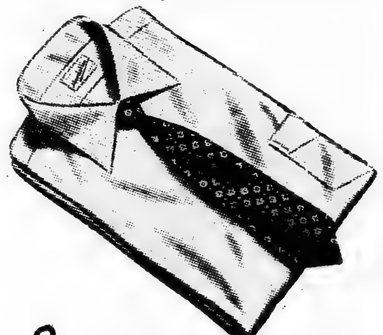
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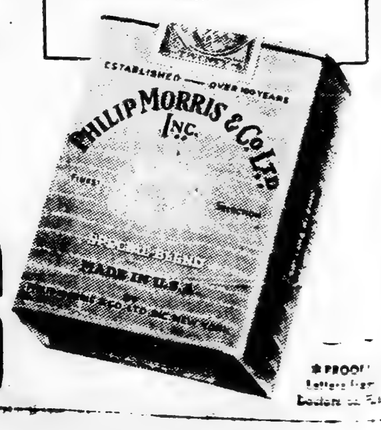
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EDITORIALS

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Tar Heels Prepare For Tough Sooners

Students To Vote In General Elections Today

Amendments, Forty Offices Are at Stake

Four Polls Open For Voting Today

By Herb Nachman

Students will wade through political handbills up to their knees today as they head for the polls to vote in the fall general elections.

A total of 40 student offices are at stake along with two constitutional amendments to be ratified or rejected. Polling places are located at Alderman, Aycock and Ruffin dormitories and at Memorial hall.

Five junior class officers and four runoff freshman class officers will be voted on today. Three members of the Women's Honor council and four members of the Coed senate will also be decided.

Al Winn, chairman of the Elections board, said last night that students must bring their ID cards with them when they come to the polls if they expect to be given a ballot.

There are 16 vacancies in the Student legislature for 12-month terms and eight openings for six-month terms. Town men will elect seven for 12-month terms and three for six-month terms. Dorm men will choose eight for 12-months and four for six-months.

Women's dorm district 2 will vote on one six-month and one 12-month term. There are no vacancies in the town women's district.

Constitutional amendments to be voted on read as follows on the official ballot:

1. Should the student constitution be amended to allow the Town Girl's association and the Town Men's association to elect one member each to serve in the University club?

2. Should the student constitution be amended to allow the Town Men's association to have one member serve on the Dance committee?

Voters will mark "Yes" or "No" to the amendments.

Where To Vote

Polling places in today's election are Aycock, Ruffin and Alderman dormitories and Memorial hall. The polls will be open from 9 o'clock this morning until 6 o'clock tonight.

Voting will be done in the following order:

1. Residents of Alderman, McIver, Kenan and Spencer will vote at Alderman.

2. Residents of Carr, Smith, Steele, BVP, Old East, Old West, Nash, Miller, Whitehead, and students residing in fraternity houses, sorority houses, Victory Village, the Pittsboro Road Trailer camp, and all other students not living in University dormitories will vote at Memorial hall.

3. Residents of Aycock, Graham, Stacy, Everett, Lewis, Alexander, Quonset huts and the new dormitories will vote at Aycock.

4. Residents of Mangum, Manley, Grimes, Ruffin, Emerson Field house, and Fetzer Field house will vote at Ruffin.

Under the new redistricting bill passed by the Legislature in the spring, there are five men's and two women's dorm districts and five men's town and one women's town districts.

Elections Board Chairman Al Winn last night urged students to know which district they live in when they ask for their ballot.

The districts are as follows: Men's dorm districts: District 1—Stacy, Graham, Aycock, Lewis and Everett; Dist. 2 — Manley, Mangum, Grimes, Ruffin, Emerson Field house, and "C"; Dist. 3—Alexander, Quonsets, Alexander Trailer camp, and "A" and "B" dorms; Dist. 4—Steele, Old East, Old West, B-V-P dorms, BVP trailer camp and students living in miscellaneous buildings such as GM, Memorial hall, etc.; Dist. 5—Miller, Whitehead, Nash and Nash Hall Trailer camp.

Women's dorm dist. 1—Kenan, Alderman and McIver; Dist. 2—Spencer, Carr, Smith and Archer house. The Town Women's district includes all women living in town.

Men's town district 1—Pittsboro Trailer camp, Victory Village, and areas reached from Chapel Hill through the Village such as Mason Farm road and Rogerson drive.

Men's dist. 2—Southwestern section of Chapel Hill bound by Pittsboro road and Columbia street north to the intersection of Columbia street and Cameron.

Dist. 3—Students living in the northwestern section of Chapel Hill including section north of Cameron and West of Old Frat row. It also includes students living in Greensboro, Burlington, Carrboro, etc.

Dist. 4—All students living in the eastern section of town bounded by Pittsboro road, Old Frat row and Columbia street. It includes students living in the direction of Raleigh, Durham, etc.

Dist. 5—Students living in Carrboro, Hillsboro and route 2 between Carrboro and Hillsboro.



EDITH KNIGHT



HELEN NEIGHBOURS



RANDALL HUDSON



LILLIAN HOTARD



ANNE WELLS



ELOISE JACOBI

Valkyries Take Six Coeds In Early Morning Rituals

In a tradition-filled pre-dawn ceremony this morning, six outstanding senior women were tapped into Valkyries, and will today for the first time wear the golden key of the woman's honor society.

Black-gowned figures, tolling gongs, invaded women's dormitories and sorority houses to tap Lillian Hotard, Randall Hudson, Eloise Jacobi, Edith Knight, Helen Neighbours, and Anne Wells.

Highest recognition given to women, admission to Valkyries is based on outstanding character, effective leadership, fine scholarship, unselfish service, and sound judgement.

Lillian Hotard, of New Smyrna Beach, Florida, is serving this year as chairman of the YWCA's Social Service committee, and as co-chairman of the YM-YW winter conference. She is a member of Honor council, served on the Yack staff, and is a Delta Delta Delta.

From Tarboro, Randall Hudson is president of the Women's Athletic association and assistant circulation manager for the Daily Tar Heel. She is a student adviser and served as secretary for the orientation committee, and is a member of the YWCA. Tarnation staff, Splash club and Pi Beta Phi.

Eloise Jacobi, of Wilmington, was recently elected president of the Carolina Independent Coeds association. She has served as secretary for the Campus party, treasurer of the Wilmington club, a student adviser, member of the Yackety Yack staff, and has worked with the World Student Service fund.

Edie Knight, New Orleans, is a member of the Student legislature and chairman of its Coed Affairs committee. She serves on the Stu-

(See VALKYRIES, page 4)

Rush For Tickets Hits Woollen Gym

Ducats to Go on Sale Tomorrow Say Officials in Athletic Office

By Zane Robbins

As Carolina's undefeated Tar Heels and Oklahoma's once-beaten Sooners prepared to battle on the Sugar Bowl gridiron on Jan. 1, 1949, an instant rush for tickets hit Woollen gymnasium and a flood of optimistic hotel reservations poured into New Orleans, scene of the annual football classic.

Woollen gym was the scene of a mad rush for tickets yesterday as anxious students and Chapel Hill citizens came early and stayed late in a vain effort to obtain ducats for the bowl game.

University officials announced that student coupons, redeemable for Sugar bowl tickets, will go on sale tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock at the Woollen ticket office.

Athletic officials emphasized the fact that the coupons are not reserved seat insurance. Each student will be given a coupon which entitles him to pick up a reserved seat ticket when he reaches New Orleans. The distribution there will be held in the lobby of the Roosevelt hotel from 8 o'clock in the morning until 12 noon on January 1, 1949. Each student must present his identification card before receiving a ticket in New Orleans. All students who placed applications yesterday receive their coupons by mail unless otherwise notified.

Wives of students will be treated as students in the local coupon distribution. The wife must present her athletic passbook in lieu of a student identification card when calling for her ticket in New Orleans.

The athletic department announced late yesterday that each student has priority on only one ticket. Separate orders may be placed by the students if they desire to obtain tickets for their families, but these orders carry no priority and will be handled along with the remainder of the applications submitted by the general public.

University officials stressed the fact that the student coupons are not to be exchanged or sold. If coupon holders fail to identify themselves positively as bona fide students of the University, their coupons will not be honored when presented for exchange in New Orleans.

Tickets will be allotted to the general public in the same manner that they were during the regular season, it was announced yesterday.

(See SUGAR, page 4)

Mather to Begin Lecture Series In Hill Tonight

Dr. Kirtley Mather, Harvard professor of geology, will speak on "The Challenge of Science" tonight at 8:30 in Hill hall.

Dr. Mather's talk will be the first of three McNair lectures on the general topic of "Religion in the Time of Crisis" which he is delivering in Hill hall Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights.

The McNair lectures, which have been suspended since 1943, were founded through a bequest made by the Rev. John Calvin McNair of the University class of 1849 which became available to the University in 1906. Purpose of the bequest, as stated in McNair's will, is to employ an able scientist to deliver a series of lectures to University students which will show "the mutual bearing of science and theology upon each other, and to prove the existence and attributes, as far as may be, of God from Nature."

Dr. Mather, the 1948 McNair lecturer, is widely known as a geologist and has given lectures, and has written articles and books on the inter-relation of science and religion.

A graduate of Denison university, Dr. Mather received his Ph.-D. at the University of Chicago and has been awarded several honorary degrees from other universities. He has been a geologist with the United States Geological survey since 1919 and has conducted geological surveys in many Latin American nations and in Europe.

Dr. Mather's published works include "Sons of the Earth," "A Source Book in Geology," "Old Mother Earth," and "Science in Search of God." He has delivered lectures on the subject of science and religion at Cornell, Harvard, and Vassar.

Pika Pledges Give Allen Presidency

The 40 pledge members of PiKA fraternity elected pledge officers recently, naming Walter Allen as president; Nick Miller, vice-president; Thornton Long, secretary, and Jim Butler, treasurer.

Tax Symposium Set to Begin Next Thursday

Authorities from this and other states will speak at the eighth annual symposium on accounting and taxation, to be held here and at Duke university Thursday through Saturday.

Held under the sponsorship of the State Association of Certified Public Accountants with the cooperation of the two universities, the symposium will give considerable attention to the federal revenue act, state tax laws, state labor legislation, estate and gift taxes, and income taxes in the addresses and open forum discussions.

Two of the principal speakers will be Percival F Brundage, New York, president of the American Institute of Accountants, and John L. Carey, executive director, also of New York.

Sessions will open Thursday at 10 o'clock in the morning in Gerard hall with Fred G. Eichhorn of Greensboro, president of the North Carolina Association of C.P.A., presiding.

Health Meeting Set to Be Held Friday, Dec. 17

I. G. Greer, executive vice-president of the University business foundation, announced yesterday that the North Carolina Good Health association will hold its annual meeting at the Sir Walter hotel in Raleigh, Friday, Dec. 17.

A feature of the meeting will be a report on the new program of organization of county Good Health councils, which is being sponsored by the Good Health Association and Medical society. Miss Charlotte Nickman, the new field representative, will be present and make a report.

Glee Clubs Will Include Carols In Next Program

A group of traditional Christmas carols will be included in the program of the annual Christmas concert of the Men's and Women's Glee clubs to be presented in Hill hall Sunday and Tuesday nights at 8:30.

The number of requests for the old favorites has increased every year, and the carols selected to be performed by the 300 voices of the combined glee clubs were chosen on the basis of their popularity alone.

Special feature of this part of the program will be original improvisations by organist John O'Steen. These interludes will link the separate carols into an extended festival anthem for the Christmas season.

Admission to the concerts will be by the season ticket, which covers the three concerts of the 1948-49 series, or by separate admissions. The box office is in Hill 109.

Balfour Official To Help Sales Of Rings Today

Lee H. Blackwell, representative of L. G. Balfour Co. will be at the Y tomorrow from 9 o'clock until 3:30 to assist the Senior Ring committee in taking orders for official rings.

Delivery is made in about three months, so orders should be placed as soon as possible for the students who are planning on graduating this year. A deposit of $5 is required at the time the order is taken and the balance due will be payable when the ring is shipped C.O.D.

The rings vary in weight from 10 pennyweight to 16 pennyweight and selections for stones can be made from synthetic ruby, synthetic spinel, and onyx.

Mendel Elected Pledge President

The pledge class of Alpha Pi of Zeta Beta Tau recently elected Don Mendel of Atlanta, Ga., president for the winter quarter.

Other officers of the class are Bob Goodman, El Paso, Texas, vice president; Jerry Sternberger, Asheville, secretary; Bob Raskin, Tarboro, treasurer; Bob Heiman, Little Rock, Arkansas, social chairman; and Bill Karesh, Greensboro, chaplain.

University Hour To Feature Life Of Horatio Alger

For the fifth in series of weekly programs, the University hour will feature a radio version of the life of Horatio Alger, one of the most prolific and widely read authors of the 19th century, and the stories of lesser known writers of North Carolina, former students of the University.

The first part of the program, written by Sam Hirsch, graduate student, will give the general story of the life of Horatio Alger. Alger's father sent him to Harvard to study medicine but Horatio was determined to become a writer. After the publication of his first children's book, his publisher requested three more. Horatio just continued writing children's books that had the same subject of "rags to riches."

The latter part of the program was written by Ruth Wolfe and will present the lives of Mebane Burgwin, Dr. Lodwick Hartley, and Hugh Holman.

Public Tryouts For New Plays Scheduled Today

Public tryouts for three new experimental one-act plays will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Playmaker theater. The plays, all student-written, will constitute the 127th bill of experimental plays to be produced by the Carolina Playmakers.

Kai Jurgensen, who will supervise the bill, yesterday listed "The Winter Harvest" by David Samples, "Deary, You Are a Dreamer" by Mike Casey, and "The Important Thing" by Edna Dooley, as the three new plays to be staged.

Eighteen Oils Are on Display At Person Hall

Eighteen oil paintings by a native North Carolinian, Frank London, and 15 photographs by Man Ray, exponent of art in photography, will be on exhibition at Person hall art gallery beginning this morning, Lynette Warren, curator, announced yesterday.

In conjunction with the showing, John V. Allcott, head of the University Art department, will speak on London's paintings Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

London, who died in 1945, was born in Pittsboro and did most of his painting in Europe. His work has been exhibited in Paris, Bordeaux, New York and throughout the United States. One of his paintings was shown at the New York World's Fair in 1939.

The Man Ray show is from the Museum of Modern Art in New York. He began painting at the Academie des Beaux-Arts in 1908. He became interested in photography in 1920 and since that time he has worked on it in Los Angeles.

The two exhibits will remain on display until the Christmas holidays.

Elizabeth Parker Takes Over New Placement Service Post

Elizabeth Parker, who since July, 1947, was assistant to Dean D. Dewitt Carroll in the Commerce school, will assume new duties as assistant director of Placement service tomorrow. Miss Parker is replacing Kathryn Cook, who left the University this past summer.

Miss Parker received her M.A. in Vocational Guidance in 1948, from Teacher's college, Columbia university, New York. This degree included personnel courses in Columbia's Industrial Engineering school. She also attended State college, and was graduated from Woman's college in Greensboro.

For three years, including 19 months' foreign duty, Miss Parker served in the Women's Army corps. As an enlisted woman she was chief clerk in testing section; and as an officer, her duties included recruiting, claims, administrative, and postal. She was awarded the Bronze Star medal for 14 months service with the Mediterranean theater postal directory. While on this assignment she supervised several hundred men and women.

Miss Parker's office is located in 207 South building.

Eighteen Actors Are Listed In School for Scandal Cast

The 18-member cast list of the Carolina Playmaker production of "School for Scandal," which will open for a four-day run here tomorrow night, was announced yesterday by Harry Davis, director of the play.

The group will take the play, an 18th century comedy, on tour for two weeks in January, playing in North and South Carolina.

Hilda Sharkey, Chapel Hill student, will play the feminine romantic lead, "Maria." Hilda is the daughter of Mrs. Josephine Sharkey, who has appeared in many Playmaker productions. Mac Shaw will play the other romantic lead, "Charles Surface." Shaw, who has appeared in many plays here, worked with the Chapel theater in New Jersey, the Yardley theater in Pennsylvania, and the Clinton Playhouse in Connecticut.

Patricia Peteler, a newcomer to Chapel Hill, will play her first role with the Playmakers, appearing as "Lady Teazle." Before coming to the University to study in the department of dramatic art, she worked with the Actor's Laboratory, Hollywood, the American Repertory theater, Los Angeles, the Showboat theater,

(See PLAY, page 4)

OVEMBER 24, 1948

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ng term for a cluster of ds like Pheasants. — Before the Flood; ancient. - To object with emphasis. E — Out of this world, i.e., g NGOVER — That stale ste, that tight dry feeling due to smoking. ny veral outburst. C — Denoting a love of onies

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★ PROOF! Letters from Leaders on File

How to Avoid Argument

Today's voting turnout will probably be one of the lightest in the history of campus elections. December elections usually bring out a smaller number of voters than those held in the spring because none of the top offices are involved. However, the fall election is an important one. This year more than half the seats in the student legislature are to be filled in addition to the selection of junior class officers and the runoff of freshman elections.

Cause of the light vote anticipated today will not be due to the unimportance of the election but to its inopportune time. This is not the fault of any one person but to a series of unfortunate circumstances. According to the constitution, the election was to be held on the first Tuesday in December which this year comes on the seventh. This would have thrown the runoff election into examination week, and to avoid this situation Student Body President Jess Dedmond moved the election up a week, keeping it on Tuesday in order that votes might be counted during the week. Now, coming as it does immediately after the Thanksgiving holidays, the election will take many students by surprise, since the political parties and individual candidates involved have not had time to take their causes before the student body and arouse interest in the contests.

Nevertheless, the outcome of today's voting will be extremely important to the future of student government this year. Unless each student realizes the importance of his vote and acts accordingly, the organized fraternity vote will sweep the election and acquire greater control of the legislature. If this happens, it will lead to recriminations by the losing parties against the action of changing the election date.

Obviously the best way to avoid this is for all students to make a special effort to register their votes today.

Answer to Infiltration

The American Veterans Committee at its national convention in Cincinnati last week found a remedy for the Communist rot that was killing it. Although the constitution of the United States protects Communists along with all other citizens in their right to assemble and freedom of speech and press, there is no law which prevents a private organization from kicking out unwanted members. And that is exactly what AVC decided to do.

AVC delegates voted to oust Communist members not because they were Communists, but because they had joined the organization in bad faith, since the doctrine of Communism is unreconcilable with the charter of the veterans' group.

Now the AVC can once again be a rallying ground for liberal thinking veterans without smearing them with the taint of Communism.

This seems to us to be the answer to Communist infiltration into democratic organizations.

Suggestion to Dawgs

Gentlemen:

We have been observing with interest your present tactics in attempting to keep the squirrel population within bounds. In our opinion your Indian approach, which entails crawling and creeping towards some obnoxious denizen of the trees, lacks certain finesse which is essential in your occupation.

Could we suggest a more subtle advance? Why not use the casual, hands-in-pocket routine and stroll up to the unwary creatures whistling something from Gershwin? A few days of this, without hostile gestures, would undoubtedly result in a certain smugness among the bushy-tails, and a secret conference could be held in Hill hall (the Administration would certainly grant use of the hall for such purpose) to determine H-Hour.

If for some reason these tactics are unproductive, we suggest a standing committee composed of a representative from each of the major breeds, and the independents, to decide future campaigns. There are numerous possibilities, for the squirrels are notorious nuts, and you might even dress in tweeds and combat boots and stroll up on your hind legs. They could never tell you from the average student, especially if you neglected to wear a necktie.

Hoping to hear from you on this vital subject in the near future, we remain,

Rameses, Jr.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Odds And Ends

By Don Maynard

UMOC. Response to our "Ugliest Man on Campus" contest has met with so much enthusiasm that we have decided to hold it after the Christmas holidays. In the meantime, be looking for the ugly duckling that is "sure to cop the prize."

CRASH DIVE. A scalper hawking on Franklin street before the Carolina-Duke orgy grunted a little disgustedly after a sale: "Huh, those seats were so low down in the end-zone the guy will need a periscope to see the forward wall."

IT TAKES LITTLE TOOT. A sentimental musical note sent through the air via "Our Best to You" was intercepted by us the other night. Dedicated to Lincoln Kan by Charlie Long was "Take a Slow Boat to China."

AMOUR, AMOUR. This notice was sent to us not long ago: "Please tell the Carolina public that the 'Room of Great Lovers' is now open for business at the Sigma Chi house under the able tutorship of Professor Louee Cotton and his undergraduate instructors, Stu Bondurant and Gerry LaSuer."

JUST PLAIN SAM. Wish you could have heard the 88-tickler who was in the main lounge of GM a week ago Sunday. All we know of him is that he is named "Sam," is a terrif pianist, and that he could play the Wedding March five different ways. A man who lets you strike any key on the piano and then proceeds to beat out a song beginning with that note; who can play two melodies at the same time with both hands, deserves recognition. Sam, here's a suggestion—See S & F or Lib Stoney, they want your kind of talent.

APOLOGY. To the Kappa Sigs for not mentioning that they were the sponsors of Yack beauty Claudia Lee, queen of the '49 annual. As a colleague put it, "A gross oversight of a beautiful subject."

AT LAST—WE KNOW. The most convincing explanation for Mr. Truman's win over the Repubs was given in an ad in the Chicago Tribune: "On election day the-man-who-didn't-have-a-chance enjoyed a Magic Mineral Bath and Miracle Massage at the famous Elms Hotel, Excelsior Springs, Mo. You know what happened! You too, can improve your luck, looks and lifeline. . ." Note they put "luck" before "looks."

SIGNS. Taken from November's Coronet. "As seen in a New Jersey theater: 'Coming attractions: Mother Wore Tights, also Selected Shorts.' "

SIGNS. This one on Jeff's scoreboard "Navy plays Army Nov. 27, Army plays Navy the same day in Philadelphia." And how, Navy played Army!

AND MORE SIGNS. Seen hanging from the second floor of Battle dorm for the Duke weekend festivities, a poem by "Meek" Carpenter:

"Po'le Duke is down and out,
The Devil's got the double gout,
While UNC is on her way
To the Sugar Bowl, N. O., La."

CONGRATULATIONS to Paul Fitzgerald, Beta, and Nancy Brown, a Kappa Kappa Gamma of Alabama on their engagement. Also to Mark Barker and his swellagant wife, Jim, on their third anniversary. Three months, that is. . .

SOME FOLKS sink and don't swim, others swim for the glory of winning and still others for the value of the gold cup they might win, but Ted Wood of Virginia Polytechnic Institute swims for the joy of swimming.

Though Wood was not the best in Bowman—Grey pool Saturday night, he didn't place in any event, he won a gold cup—in recognition of his love for sports and competition.

Leaving his teammates at V.P.I., Wood paid his own bus fare to Chapel Hill and back, to be the only out-of-state swimmer present against three North Carolina schools.

A sophomore at V.P.I., Wood, when asked why he came so far at his own expense said, "I came down to see how you boys swam."

The Honeymoon is Over



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Sta

This Changing World

Put Away Stars And Bars

By Bill Robertson

(The circumstances of the world are continually changing, and the opinions of men change also.—Thomas Paine)

At the recent Carolina-Duke game, everybody in the Carolina student section had a wonderful time. This was natural because Charley "Choo-Choo" Justice made one of the best touchdown runs of his career and the team as a whole played as one of the top-ranking teams in the country should play.

However, the well-known "Carolina spirit" took certain forms which we feel should be severly criticized. In particular, we should like to comment upon the large number of Confederate flags exhibited during the game.

The Confederate flag is the banner of a government which defended the barbarous institution of slavery. This government engaged in armed rebellion against the fundamental principles of American democracy; and, for this reason, there is no essential symbolic difference between the Stars and Bars and the Nazi swastika.

On the other hand, the American flag, although it is being dragged in the dust today in the interest of American big business in such faraway places as Greece and China, has been the symbol for many generations of an advanced, democratic spirit. American democracy is something worth defending, and it should be defended on all fronts.

Concretely, it should be defended by educating our people as to its true nature. It is something which has been won through bitter struggle. The flag of our country was first unfurled in one of the truly revolutionary wars of history, and it was also victorious against the institution of slavery.

Today it is still the symbol in the hearts and minds of millions of our people of things which the Southern slaveholders and the Nazi barbarians detested although it is coming to be hated in other parts of the world as the symbol of the almighty dollar and the money-changers of Wall Street. It is our patriotic duty to fight against the enemies in our midst who twist and distort American ideals to protect capital investments in foreign countries and to restore the world in our country and our flag.

The prominent display of our flag on all public occasions in which democratic principles are not being attacked, and a bitter struggle against the ideas which were and are symbolized by the Confederate flag will render solid support to the preservation and advancement of democracy. At the same time it will make possible the establishment of good relations between all nations and nationalities all over the world.

National Convention

AVC Gets Rid Of Commies

By Henry Adams

The 1948 annual convention of the American Veterans Committee, which met in Cleveland during the Thanksgiving holidays, accomplished something almost without precedent in the American liberal movement. Seriously threatened by Communist infiltration, AVC removed the principal threat to its continued existence by decisively voting to get the Communists out and keep them out.

Communists have moved in before on many liberal non-Communist organizations and destroyed their effectiveness by rule-or-ruin tactics. During the past two years they have unsuccessfully tried to get control of AVC. Failing in this, they have sought to wreck the group by open defiance of its rules and policies, by expensive hearings, and most recently by a costly lawsuit. AVC's liberal programs, for public housing, getting out the vote, and fair non-discriminatory treatment of every veteran, were hampered by this internal split.

Membership and prestige were declining so fast that it appeared the Communist ruin tactics would soon bring AVC's death. The delegates who attended last week's convention were determined to make a final showdown.

Glenn Fisher, Louella Van Every, and I represented the local chapter at Cleveland. Our chapter had voted by a 2-to-1 majority for a proposed amendment to the national AVC constitution which would bar Communists.

Even so, there were doubts expressed by the local group that such an amendment could be fairly interpreted. Some said that AVC would be compromising its own principles.

These objections I think have been adequately met by the action on Communism which AVC took. The original amendment was tabled and in its place was a resolution which declared that previous conventions had already explicitly stated that membership in both AVC and the Communist party was fundamentally incompatible. Communists in AVC have known this all along and have acted in bad faith by continuing their memberships. The resolution adopted at Cleveland points this out and instructs the national officers to remove all known Communists.

In practice there will be few formal expulsions. Communists will be removed gradually from the organization by refusal to accept their dues payments when their present membership expires.

As was expected, some colossal fireworks broke loose on the convention floor when every question relating to Communism was brought up. The anti-Communist delegations were clearly in the majority and determined to put through a strong resolution. The minority saw themselves outnumbered and tried every obstructionist tactic in Robert's Rules of Order. Points of order, points of information, and rhetorical questions from the floor delayed actions for as much as a whole day. The business was far behind schedule. All this accomplished nothing, for the majority carried the meeting and overrode obstructions by sheer weight of numbers. They got what they wanted: the Commies will go.

AVC is thus one of the first big liberal groups to assert itself and remove a totalitarian bloc which threatened its very life. It did this by out-thinking, out-working, and out-voting its internal opponents. and it will continue to live and serve a democratic society.

Write Away

Empty Headed Kids

Editor:

I was reminded of Bill Robertson, as well as other hammer-and-sickle boys, when I read a passage in "I Chose Freedom," written by Victor Kravchenko, a Communist party member for 20 years and a leading official in Russia, who escaped in 1946 to plead the cause of anti-communism. Said he of some American Communists-in-knee-britches, "They were upset by the inequities of life in their own country and needed consolations, in the way that a child in pain is consoled by a shiny, noisy toy . . . If only such people could attain the intellectual clarity and the moral balance to realize that injustice in America must not be made an excuse for supporting injustice elsewhere! . . . The prevailing American notions about the wonders of Sovietism in practice were truly extraordinary. Great chunks of the communist reality—like slave labor, police dictatorship, the massive periodic purges, the fantastically low standards of living, the great famine of 1932-33, the horrors of collectivization, the state-organized child labor—seemed to have completely escaped American attention."

Have they escaped Robertson's and Scales' attention? If so these local glorifiers of Soviet Russia are empty-headed children and know so little Russian history that they are completely unqualified to deliver their harangues.

If, however, they do know the truth about the suffering, downtrodden people under the Soviet system, I charge that they are deliberate liars and enemies of public welfare and human freedom! Tell us, Robertson, Scales, and you other "kept men", if you have or have not thoroughly studied the workings of the Soviet power, that we readers may know whether you are film-eyed dreamers or believers in mass slavery.

Dorothy Smith
(5 Westood Drive)

TMA Says Vote Yes

Last Wednesday Jess Dedmond advised students to vote NO on the Town Men's association's having membership on the Dance committee. As president of the TMA I would encourage the students to vote YES.

While reorganizing the TMA last spring, I talked to Dedmond about the proposal and at that time he was all for it. At the same time I talked to several members of the Dance committee who had no objection but did suggest that the TMA wait until it was a more organized group than it was then. The association members now feel that they are a well organized group and are asking for membership on the Dance committee.

In its pre-war years the TMA had a representative on the committee and lost it when it was forced to disorganize in 1943 due to the lack of men in school. When the constitution was drawn up, there was no TMA and it could not be included in the Dance committee. We are not seeking any honors as we fully realize that the committee does a thankless job.

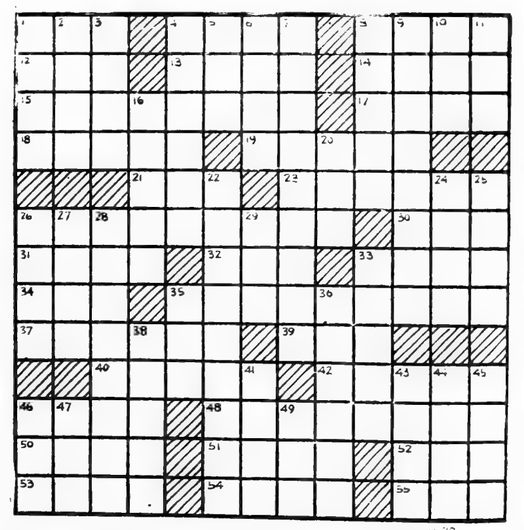
Dormitory students are represented on the committee through the Inter-Dorm council; fraternity men through the Inter-fraternity council. We admit that the TMA is not a representative group as are those two councils, but many non-member town students look to the TMA to represent their interests on the campus. At present 2,000 men have no part in one of the most powerful student courts on the campus.

Dedmond requested to see the amendments before they were introduced in the legislature. He saw them and at that time expressed no opposition. On the Sunday before his comments, he told me that he wanted to talk to me concerning the Dance committee as he felt that he was opposed to it. Nothing more was said about it and the next thing I knew about it was when his column appeared.

Town students deserve membership and would not lessen but would strengthen "a time-honored organization whose membership is carefully governed" and whose "fine conduct of our dances speaks sufficiently for its work."

The Town Men's association asks the students to vote YES on both amendments.

John Van Hecke



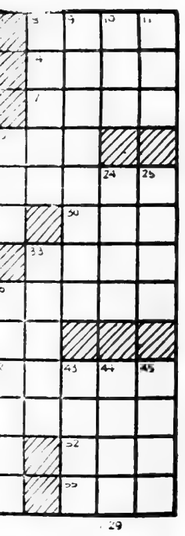
HORIZONTAL
1. a fruit
4. nothing but
8. handle (Archaeol.)
12. scene of judgment of Paris
13. verbal
14. close to
15. airy
17. throat
18. gum resin
19. lighted coal
21. large serpent
23. laudation
26. contrite
30. fasten
31. avouch
32. strike
33. cultivate
34. clear
35. extravagant
37. a football team (No.)
39. permit
40. closed car
42. of one's birt
46. tanning solution
48. convert into soap
50. gelatinous substance
51. hard
52. spoil
53. sacred
54. sums up
55. before

VERTICAL
1. basketball team
2. pagan deity
3. strong wind
4. gesture
5. silkworm
6. chest sound
7. primary
8. celestial being
9. nervous
10. salt
11. macaw
16. yellowish resin
20. except
22. immortality
24. river in New Mexico
25. sharp cry
26. unusual
27. vicious
28. foundation
29. river in France
33. one having gigantic strength
35. nourished
36. parts of mortises
38. thrush
41. aromatic plant
43. duration.
44. at a great distance
45. harp-like instrumen.
46. nonsense
47. past
49. seed container

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

P	E	R	T		P	A	R	T		S	E	N
O	V	E	R		U	S	E	R		T	I	E
P	E	S	O		R	E	V	I	L	E	R	S
		Q	P	A	L		E	T	A	P	E	S
S	A	L	E	S		A	N	E	W			
T	R	U	S	T	I	N	G		S	A	G	O
A	I	T		I	N	T	E	R		V	O	W
G	L	E	N		S	I	D	E	R	E	A	L
			O	R	E	S		S	O	R	T	S
C	R	A	T	E	R		A	T	A	S		
R	E	P	E	N	T	E	D		S	I	G	N
O	N	E		T	E	L	A		T	O	N	E
P	O	D		E	D	A	M		S	N	U	B

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
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Tar Heels Whip Wahoos; Climb To Third In AP Poll

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

The Kitchen Sink

AN UNIDENTIFIED VIRGINIA football manager received the singular distinction last Saturday of being the only man in Charlottesville who did something with the football that Charlie Justice didn't—he pumped it up. For, the little Choo Choo did everything else under the sun that shone down like a spotlight while some 25,000 fans looked on in wonderment of just how All-American one man could be.

Literally, hypothetically, and numerically Justice became the difference between the teams. The final score ran to 34-12 for the benefit of the uninitiated, which left a differential of some 22 points symbolic of a great football player who led a great Tar Heel grid team to their first unbeaten season since 1898. It might be worth waiting another 50 years to see another Justice.

Though Justice was the star, he was not the whole show. The rest of the Tar Heels were as equally on hand, using their best block and tackle to raise themselves to the victory pinnacle. The Carolina line that had overpowered opponents with the ease that some college lines overpower coeds, supported the Asheville Ambler to wherever his heart desired.

A Bit of Heaven

THUSLY CHAPERONED, Justice was, to say the least, unstoppable. He rendered unto Virginia two easy lessons on how to run 80 and 50 yards for touchdowns though hotly pursued by would-be tacklers, help drive the length of the field for another and then passed for two more teedees to complete the Cavaliers grid education for the day.

He also punted once for a casual 67 yards with the ball stopping dead on touching the turf and leaving the fans to wonder if Charlie had used a No. 9 iron or a wedge. And then, to explode the theory that he wasn't a defensive player, Justice made off with a Virginia pass intended for the wrong set of hands in the wrong end zone, and might have brought it back all the way had not he slipped on an insignificant piece of dampened turf.

Virginia, in their effortful efforts to stop all these offensive carryins-on, threw their backers into the front lines, but when the Choo Choo came into a momentary station to let off a little steam, there were others to take up the cause. Hosea Rodgers, the Bull of the Campus, was one such gentleman who split middles while wingback Bob Kennedy continually rounded the ends on wide reverses to the undershifted weak side of the Virginian forward wall.

Too Many Holes

THERE WERE JUST too many holes in the Wahoo dike to plug from the start as the tides of Justices rolled in and out on regular schedule. The first time the ball reached the hands of the Tar Heels they went all the way with 11 clips covering the required 56 yard distance.

Justice, as usual, was the spark that set the Tar Heels afire, running one end and then the other, leaving the visible trade mark of strewn players which signified that "Charlie Justice Swept Here." A penalty finally moved the ball graciously to the Virginia 5, from whence Rodgers carried the ball and two less elusive Cavaliers into the end zone for two free rides and a Tar Heel touchdown. Mr. Cox came, kicked, and left.

Ten minutes later the mean old Tar Heels were at it again. It turned out to be reasonably painless though, with the forementioned Justice fading, but merely to pass from the Virginia 40, then throwing long to Art Weiner, who was being carefully mothered by Joe McCary on the 21. Weiner, perturbed by existing conditions, leaped from the arms of his would-be captor, snatched the ball from the sky, and then ran home free while Mr. McCary sat it out in a comfortable but embarrassing position. Cox again was the man of the minute.

All the Way

AFTER THAT, the Tar Heels switched the Choo Choo back on the main line for another run. A touchback gave the Tar Heels the ball on their own 20 and then moments later Justice gave the referee back the ball in Virginia end zone. The play covered 80 yards on the nose and took about as much time to enact as it does to say, "All the way, Choo Choo!" He went that way, gentlemen.

The whole affair started out to be a quick pass up the middle, with Justice feinting a toss and then striking up the middle in true Cavalier style. Dancing through a hole that mistakenly must have been opened for Stan Marczyk, the Tar Eel parried the Virginia linebackers and then thrust into the visible open.

There were those who had their chances, but they were fleeing ones like the feet of the Justice who pushed the pedal down into the carburetor and left the Cavalier secondary moving like a slow boat to China as he made a teedee line for the Virginia end zone. Only his shadow could hold the pace, and even it remained a respectful step to the rear. Mr. Cox appeared and departed.

The Vanishing Virginians

THE VIRGINIANS, who bear a few well-chosen words at this point, felt the three mentioned indignities were more than they could stomach. They struck back in the second and third quarters and left the Tar Heels wondering if these lads knew exactly who they were pushing around the environs of dampened Scott field. The Cavaliers, who pride themselves on native-born ball players, let one of the FFP—First Families of Pennsylvania—loose on the Tar Heels in the form of John Papit, who played like he was from Pennsylvania.

Young Papit teamed with team mate Mike Michels, who meant well and threw better and together the pair had Virginia all but back in the ball game when the fourth quarter rolled around. That's when the Cavaliers got back in the rear seat and returned the wheel to this Charlie Justice fellow. Justice, who had done more than his share, put the shoulder back to the wheel or better said, to the ball in another exciting aerial display.

This outing had begun back on the Tar Heels' 35 to where Justice had returned a punt, been tackled out of bounds, and then awarded 15 more yards for his trouble. He and Rodgers moved the thing to the Virginia 31, from where running to the right, the Choo hit Cox some 30 yards down the field, but running also to the right place for six more points.

The Final Touch

THEN CAME THE FINAL piercing of the resistance—a Justice masterpiece which left no doubt that the NEW YORK SUN will never set on its failure to pick Justice as All-American. It all started as a simple punt that Bob Kennedy fielded around midfield and then ran back into Tar Heel territory to where Charlie Justice was getting a running start for 54 beautiful yards of stepping.

He took the ball from Kennedy and whirled down the near sidelines behind a screen of Tar Heel blockers who made dead sure that no one would lay a hand on their beloved Choo Choo. Justice may be pretty coming, but there's nothing like seeing him going.

The punt return, like the mouse trap play that earlier had sent Justice the 80 yards, were the traps of perfection that had the scouts of three major bowls beating a path to the Tar Heel door.

Oklahoma, which played for long runs in New York, may have to play for them again come New Year's day in New Orleans.

Tag Playoffs

The campus tag football championship has again been rescheduled—this time for today at 4 o'clock in Kenan stadium.

Yesterday, for the fifth day since the mural season ended, the Grads, the dormitory winners, and the Zetas, the fraternity victors, had to wait for the weather.

The teams will try again this afternoon, weather permitting.

Mural Wrestling

4:00—Mat 1—121 lb.: Moore, A. (Phi Gam) vs. Warren, B. (Kap Sig); 2—Cobb, C. (Zeta) vs. Edmundson, P. (Sig Nu); 3—Collingsworth, T. (Kappa Sig) vs. Sills, B. (Sig Chi).

4:06—128 lb.: Mat 1—McGimsey, B. (Phi Delt) vs. Hunter, B. (Zeta); 2—Hoffman, K. (TEP) vs. Williams, T. (Phi Gam); 3—Moore, S. (Phi Gam) vs. Botto, L. (ATO).

4:12—136 lb.: Mat 1—Hamrick, G. (PiKA) vs. Northand, C. (Phi Gam); 2—Boren, G. (Zeta) vs. Allen, D. (DKE); 3—Gregory, T. (Zeta) vs. Berger, D. (Sig Chi).

4:18—Mat 1—Williams, J. (Sig Nu) vs. Caudle, F. (Kap Sig); 2—Ross, R. (Sig Chi) vs. Williamson, K. (DKE); 3—Arthur, R. (Zeta) vs. Brown, D. (KA).

4:24—145 lb.: Mat 1—Ferebee, J. (Sig Nu) vs. Ferebee, D. (Chi Psi); 2—Olive, H. (Kappa Sig) vs. Gregory, S. (Zeta); 3—Leonard, T. (Sigma Chi) vs. Stokes, T. (Kap Sig).

4:30—155 lb.: Mat 1—Barnes, K. (Sig Chi) vs. Ruffin, B. (Zeta); 2—Lyon, W. (Sig Chi) vs. Smitherman, J. (SAE); 3—Roycroft, D. (Chi Phi) vs. Farlow, E. (Sig Chi).

4:36—165 lb.: Mat 1—Penegan, R. (Kap Sig) vs. Adams, J. (Sig Chi); 2—Lewis G. (PiKA) vs. Pell, A. (DKE); 3—Hampton, B. (SPE) vs. Brenson, C. (DKE).

4:42—175 lb.: Mat 1—Pickard, R. (Lamb Chi) vs. Fenner, J. (Zeta); 2—Warner, B. (PiKA) vs. Donald, Allen (Sigma Nu); 3—Milam, R. (Phi Kap Sig) vs. Barnes, T. (SAE).

4:48—Mat 1—Haddock, S. (Chi Phi) vs. Castner, H. (ATO); 2—Harden, N. (Sig Chi) vs. Carpenter, C. (Kap Sig); 3—Skans, T. (KA) vs. Crowell, G. (Phi Delt).

4:54—Mat 1—Crowder, H. (Zeta) vs. Stratford, J. (Kap Sig); 2—Cunningham, D. (Zeta) vs. Dortch, R. (SAE); 3—Blades, R. (DKE) vs. Quarles, B. (Phi Gam).

5:00—H'w't: Mat 1—Mason, B. (ATO) vs. Ingram, J. (Sig Chi); 2—Crawford, M. (Sig Nu) vs. Fields, J. (Beta); 3—Kelley, W. (PiKA) vs. Hedgepeth, J. (Zeta).

5:06—Heavywt: Mat 1—Twine, J. (Sig Nu) vs. Roberts, M. (Beta); 2—Betty, E. (Zeta) vs. Griffin, R. (Phi Gam); 3—Winston, C. (Zeta) vs. McKay, W. (Beta).

5:12—Mat 1—Stoioff, J. (Chi Phi) vs. Gower, P. (Zeta); 2—King, N. (Zeta) vs. Wiley, R. (ATO); 3—Hackney, R. (Zeta) vs. Kelley, D. (PiKA).

5:18—Mat 1—Nathan, M. (TEP) vs. Perry, B. H. (Zeta); 2—Peacock, C. (Sig Nu) vs. Miller, B. (SAE).

5:24—136 lb.: Mat 1—Young, Ted. (Phi Gam) vs. Johnson, C. B. (Kap Sig); 2—Blair, Fred (Phi Gam) vs. DeLoach, K. (SAE); 3—Beaman, A. (PiKA) vs. Dyer, W. (Sig Chi).

5:30—155 lb.: Mat 1—Guest, W. (SAE) vs. Holcomb, J. (Phi Gam); 2—Turner, E. (Phi Delt) vs. McKnight, R. (Sig Chi); 3—Broadman, B. (SAE) vs. Green, J. (Chi Phi).

5:36—Mat 1—Cornwell, M. (Alexander) vs. Seagroves, J. (Med Sch); 2—Cooke, J. (Alex) vs. Verdiconno, A. (Emer); 3—Bedgood, B. (Sig Chi) vs. Raker, B. (Phi Gam).

5:42—175 lb.: Mat 1—Madison, J. (Town) vs. Young, M. (Emer); Heavywt: 2—Gurtis, J. (Emer) vs. Ensign, C. (Town); 3—Hanson, R. (Emer) vs. Berry, R. (Med Sch).

5:48—145 lb.: Mat 1—Barth, A. (Town) vs. Stevens, G. (Alex); 2—Sawyer, B. (Phi Gam) vs. Marshall, R. (KA); 3—Sargent, J. (Sig Nu) vs. Tillett, H. (SAE).

5:54—Mat 1—Farber, B. (Pi Lamb) vs. Garrison, B. (PiKA); 2—Morton, C. (DKE) vs. Schermerhorm, D. (St. Anth); 3—Sapp, O. (Kap Sig) vs. Gantt, E. (SAE).

Harriers Top Virginia, 26-32; Locals to Run in Sugar Bowl

Carolina's cross country track team captured its fourth dual meet of the season last Saturday by whipping the University of Virginia harriers, 25-32 in a meet at Charlottesville.

The Tar Heels, running without the services of their ace, Sam Magill, failed to garner either of the first two places. However, Coach Dale Ranson's crew took the next five places to provide the winning margin. Frank Hooper was the first Tar Heel home, finishing in the number three spot.

Winner of the meet was Virginia's Marshall Evans, who did the stint in 21:18.1. Evans was followed by team mate Dan Ely, who completed the course in 22:09.

Following Hooper, whose time was 22:17, were Jim Hunt, Julian MacKenzie and Ken Mattox in a three-way tie for fourth in the time of 22:18. John Ross followed the leading four Tar Heels across the line.

SUMMARY: 1. Evans (V), 21:18.1; 2. Ely (V), 3. Hooper (UNC), 4. Tie between Hunt, Mattox, MacKenzie (all UNC); 7. Ross (UNC), Blakely (V), 9. Lewis (UNC); 10. Randall (V).

Tar Heels to Enter Three Events at N. O.

Dale Ranson, Carolina track coach, yesterday announced the events and entries for the Tar Heels in the Sugar Bowl invitational track meet to be run at New Orleans on December 30.

Dick Taylor, ace Tar Heel timber topper, will compete in the 120-yard high hurdles while Julian MacKenzie will do the two-lap, 880-yard run. A mile relay team will also be entered in the meet, which is an annual event on the Carolina track agenda.

The four-man relay team will be composed of the four fastest quarter milers Coach Ranson can find. Ranson said yesterday that "any student in school was eligible". Leading candidates on the track squad are: Laddie Terrell, Bob Black, Clarence McLain, Bill Cummins, Stan White, Jack Moody, Bill Miller, Bob Morrow and Percy Flowers.

TAR HEELS TO FEAST

Carolina's undefeated football squad will be treated to a banquet by the Durham Tar Heel club tomorrow night at the Hope Valley country club, starting at 7:30. Some 175 persons are expected to be in attendance.

The Bowl Outlook

Sugar bowl, New Orleans: Carolina vs Oklahoma

Cotton bowl, Dallas: SMU vs Oregon

Orange bowl, Miami: Georgia vs Texas

Rose bowl, Pasadena: California vs Northwestern

Gator bowl, Jacksonville: Clemson vs Missouri

Dixie bowl, Birmingham: Wake Forest vs Baylor

Delta bowl, Memphis: William and Mary vs Oklahoma A & M

Mad Bowl Champs

Carolina's Graduates, dormitory division Intramural champs, made it a clear cut Tar Heel victory over the University of Virginia with a 27-13 victory over the St. Anthony intramural gridders Saturday morning at Charlottesville in the first annual Mad Bowl tag football game.

Playing under worse conditions than the Carolina varsity encountered in Scott stadium that afternoon, the Grads came from behind in both halves to win the wild contest, which the 500 fans present agreed should have been called the Mud bowl instead of the Mad bowl.

Touchdowns by Ike Carr and Ken Black gave the Grads a 12-7 edge at intermission, but that didn't phase the Virginians, who bounced back early in the second half on Eli Tullis' score for a 13-12 lead. However the Grads countered with a safety and went on to "ice" the tilt on six-pointers by Ray Smook and Jim Hayworth late in the game.

Cagers To Open Thursday Night

Basketball comes to Woollen gym Thursday night when the Tar Heels open their 1948-49 hardwood campaign against Lenoir-Rhyne.

Thursday's game will mark the beginning of a four-game home stand for the Carolina hoopsters, who will climax their early season labors by meeting Arizona in the Camellia Bowl in Louisiana December 28.

The Tar Heels will face Lenoir-Rhyne, Guilford, Elon, and Catawba here and then encounter Hanes Hosiery in Winston-Salem.

Although the battle with Lenoir-Rhyne officially opens the season, Carolina's cagers have been busy and hold an unofficial win over the Fort Bragg quintet.

The locals played the Soldiers Saturday night and came out with a 56-22 decision. Coy Carson was high scorer with 22 points and was followed by Hugh Kappler with 12.

This afternoon the Carolina varsity will visit Laurinburg and participate in a cage clinic in the afternoon and a rules demonstration in the evening before engaging in an intra-squad contest.

The Tar Babies will also open their 18-game slate eight less than the varsity, tomorrow night by meeting Louisburg Junior college in a curtain-raiser to the varsity scrap.

The frosh will have an ambitious schedule on tap and their opposition will come mainly from junior college quintets and the yearling outfits of the Big Four.

The reserves of Elon, Catawba and Guilford will furnish the opposition for the Carolina freshmen in the preliminary contests before the varsity engagements.

State High School Class AA Championship

Fayetteville 14, Burlington 13.

Justice Top Man On Snider's Team; Weiner Mentioned

By Steve Snider

NEW YORK, Nov. 29.—(UP)—Final All-America football memo:

A tabulation of 11 weekly memos for the 1948 season revealled today that Charley Justice of North Carolina led four players from the Midwest, three from the South, two from the West Coast and one each from the East and Southwest as the man who drew the most raves in on-the-spot-reports out of the pressboxes around the nation.

Three backs were standouts — Justice, Doak Walker of SMU, and Jackie Jensen of California. Justice was listed in our personal "Backfield of the Week" seven times, Walker five and Jensen four.

The fourth place in the "Backfield of the Year" was a standoff among Johnny Rauch of Georgia, Stan Heath of Nevada, Frank Tripucka of Notre Dame and Lou Kusserow of Columbia. I'll cast the deciding vote in favor of Tripucka, who may not get many other All-America votes but certainly should in my book.

DeRogati at Tackle

Most mentioned linemen of the year were Dick Rifenburg of Michigan and Dick Wilkins of Oregon at the ends; Leo Nomellini of Minnesota and Al DeRogatis of Duke at the tackles; Bill Healy of Georgia Tech and Bill Fischer of Notre Dame at the guards, and Chuck Bednarik of Pennsylvania at center.

Runners-up in the tabulation: Backs—Heath, Rauch, Kusserow, Gil Stephenson of Army. Ends—Art Weiner, North Carolina; Jim Martin, Notre Dame. Tackles—Al Wistert, Michigan; Bert Aton, Army. Guards — Buddy Burris, Oklahoma; Marty Wendell, Notre Dame. Center — Alex Sarkisian, Northwestern.

Justice Was Terrific

Justice was terrific last Saturday, as he had been 10 Saturdays before and most of the distance between. He scored twice, pitched two touchdown passes and set up a fifth score as the Tar Heels walloped Virginia, 34-12.

He led the week's best backfield including Tripucka, who completed three passes, all for touchdowns, against Washington; Ed Finn of Brown, who flipped three scoring passes against Colgate on Thanksgiving day, and Bill Hawkins of Navy, who scored two of Navy's three touchdowns in the rocking 21-21 tie with Army.

Linemen of the week included: Ends—Barney Poole, Mississippi; Tommy Bishop, Florida; Bill Kellum, Army; Gene Lorendo, Georgia; Red O'Quinn, Wake Forest.

Tackles — Ernie Stautner, Boston College; Scott Emerson, Navy; Porter Payne, Georgia.

Guards — Bill Healy, Georgia Tech; Bill Fischer, Notre Dame.

Center — Chuck Bednarik, Penn.; Laverne Torgerson, Washington State.

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Okla-Go-Man



THE GENTLEMAN above happens to be the leading ground gainer for the Sooners of Oklahoma in the person of George Thomas. Oklahoma, like Carolina, is Sugar bowl bound.

Tar Heel Tankmen Capture Honors In Holiday Meet

Tar Heel swimmers completely dominated the first annual Thanksgiving swimming meet which was held here during the holidays. They won all events except the two diving events which Jim Connor of Duke captured.

Dick Twining, local sprinter, set a new pool record in the 100-yd. freestyle, and Floyd Drew turned in the second best 50-yd. freestyle time ever registered in the local pool. The closest competition of the meet was in the 220-yd freestyle. Carolina's Bob Hutton nosed out Billy Kelly of State in this event.

Individual trophies were presented to all first place winners, and Ted Wood for VPI was given the outstanding swimmer trophy.

The summary:

1500-meter freestyle-Thomas, UNC; Hutton, UNC; McCauley, UNC; Norwood, UNC. 20:53.

100-yd. freestyle-Twining, UNC; Osborne, UNC; Brackney, Duke; Overdorff, Duke. 53.8 (New pool record).

150-yd. backstroke-Bippart, UNC; Gubbins, Duke; Burrell, Duke; Page, UNC. 1:45.

150-yd. Individual medley-Kelly, State; Breedon, UNC, Page, UNC. Bartlett, UNC. 1:40.

440-yd. freestyle-McCauley, UNC; Hutton, UNC; Basescue, UNC; Norwood, UNC. 5:23.

High board diving-Connor, Duke; Whitehard, UNC; Overdorff, Duke; Beam, UNC. 92.7.

300-yd. medley relay-UNC (Thomas, Cook, Drew); State, Duke. 3:08.

50-yd. freestyle-Drew, UNC; Osborne, UNC; Brackney, Duke; Overdorff, Duke. 0:23.6.

220-yd. freestyle-Hutton, UNC; Kelly, State; Basescue, UNC; McCauley, UNC. 2:24.

220-yd. breastroke-Breedon UNC; Cook, UNC; Bartlett, UNC; Walmsley, Duke 2:34.

Lowboard diving - Connor, Duke; Beam, UNC; Overdorff, Duke; Whitehard, UNC. 98.57.

400-yd. freestyle relay-UNC, State, Duke. 2:42.

Michigan Wins; Irish Are Second Sooners Fifth

Carolina regained their old third place position in the final Associated Press football ratings this week by decisively whipping Virginia while Army, last week's third place eleven, was falling victim to Navy's first venture from the losers' column.

The Tar Heels gathered in 2,281 votes while mighty Michigan held 3,448 votes, good for first place, and Notre Dame had 3,325 ballots and remained in second. California and Oklahoma rounded out the first five.

Oklahoma, Carolina's opponent in the New Year's Day Sugar bowl game, moved into the elite from a sixth place spot last week. Army dropped into the sixth position.

Michigan garnered 192 first place ballots to 97 for the Irish. Carolina made off with 31 and Oklahoma surprised by pulling down 30 of the top votes.

Seventh place in the ratings went to Northwestern's Rose bowl squad. Georgia, Oregon and Southern Methodist rounded out the top ten in that order. Georgia polled five first place votes while eleventh place Clemson received six.

Orange Bowl Names Texas to Meet Ga.

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 29—(UP)—The University of Texas, thrice beaten and once tied, accepted a bid today to oppose the University of Georgia in the Orange bowl here New Year's day.

Texas was defeated this season by North Carolina, Oklahoma and Southern Methodist. They wound up their schedule Saturday with a 14-14 tie against Texas A. & M.

Monogram Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Monogram club tonight at 7:30 in the Monogram clubroom. All members are requested to be present.

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—Also—
CARTOON — NOVELTY
—TODAY—
VILLAGE

-Sugar-

(Continued from page 1)

Ticket applications will be accepted by the athletic office, Box 109, Chapel Hill, until December 10. The tickets will cost $5.12 each and a charge of 25 cents will be made in order to insure mailing.

A limit of two tickets has been placed on each application. Groups desiring to sit together are requested to submit their orders together.

When all tickets alloted to the University have been sold, checks for the unfilled orders will be returned to the late applications.

There has been no official word concerning hotel reservations, but all reports indicated that there are no reservations to be had in the Louisiana metropolis.


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CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

4:30—BAND REHEARSAL. Everyone bring instruments. Hill X.
6:30—LE CERCLE FRANCAIS meets for dinner. Cafeteria, Carolina Inn.
7:00—SPANISH CLUB QUARTERLY BANQUET. Aggie's.
7:00—ALPHA PHI OMEGA. All former Boy Scouts invited. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
7:00—BRIDGE TOURNAMENT. Main lounge, GM.
7:00—TIDEWATER, VIRGINIA CLUB. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
7:00—ELECTIONS BOARD MEETS. Roland Parker lounge 1 and 2, GM.
7:00—LEXINGTON-CAROLINA CLUB. Grail room, GM.
7:30—DANCING CLASS. Rendezvous room, GM.
7:30—THETA PSI EPSILON. Dr. J. T. Dobbins will speak. Alpha Chi Sigma room, Chemistry building.
7:30—LE CERCLE FRANCAIS. Reading of Musset's "Il Faut qu'une Porte Soit Ouverte ou Fermee." Caldwell Y 3.
7:30—PING PONG TOURNAMENT. Campus wide. Rendezvous game room, GM.
7:30—SDA. Roland Parker lounge 1, GM.
9:00—IREDELLIAN CLUB. New West, 101.
9:00—IRC. Roland Parker lounge 1, GM.

TOMORROW

4:00—UNIVERSITY PARTY MEETS. Roland Parker lounge 2, GM.
5:00—PAN HELLENIC. Grail room, GM.
7:00—ELECTIONS BOARD. Roland Parker lounge 1 and 2, GM.
7:00—GREEK STUDENTS. Roland Parker lounge 3, GM.
8:00—CHEMISTRY WIVES. Roland Parker lounge 3, GM.
8:30—McNAIR LECTURE. Dr. Kirtley Fletcher Mather, "The Challenge of Science." Hill hall.
8:00—WALLACE CLUB. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
8:30—HISTORY DEPARTMENT RECEPTION. Main lounge, GM.

-Play-

(Continued from page 1)

University of Washington, and the Call Board theater, Hollywood.

James Geiger, who is making his 39th appearance with the Playmakers, will play "Sir Oliver," and Claude "Slats" Rayborn, popular for his many excellent comedy roles, will appear as "William."

Several new students are playing their first roles with the Playmakers in "School for Scandal." Hal Shadwell, who worked with the University Players and the Town theater in Columbia, S. C., will play "Joseph." Graduate student Mike Casey, who taught dramatics at Williams college, Mass., is acting "Careless," and Charles Blenkner will portray "Sir Harry."

Other newcomers include Nancy Curtiss as "Lady Sneerwell" and John Kirkman as "Snake."

Lynn Gault, staff scene designer, is acting "Sir Peter Teazle," and David Samples will play "Crabtree." Others include: William Buckley as "Rowley," Marty Jacobs as "Moses," James Byrd as "Trip," Sue Davis as "Lady Sneerwell's Maid," Estelle Ritchie as "Mrs. Candour," and Murray McCain as "Sir Benjamin."

Many of the cast members are doubling as technicians for the production in order to simplify touring problems. Director Davis and Associate Professor John W. Parker, business manager, will accompany the touring company in January, when the Playmaker troupe will visit eight North Carolina towns and one in South Carolina.

The production here in the Playmaker theater is slated for Wednesday through Saturday evenings, December 1, 2, 3, and 4, at 8:30. Reserved seat tickets for the play are now available at Ledbetter-Pickard's and at the Playmaker business office, Swain hall.

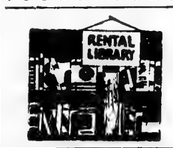
The place of the action in the comedy is London, and the time is 1777, the day of colorful clothes, powdered wigs, and beauty spots. The intricate wigs for this production were designed by Sue Davis, and Irene Smart designed the costumes.

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FROSH GRIDDERS

All members of the freshman football squad are asked to report at Fetzer field Thursday afternoon at 4:15 in game uniforms for Yackety Yack pictures. In case of rain, they are to meet in the gym.



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-Valkyries-

(Continued from page 1)

dent Body cabinet, Pan Hellenic council, and the student vestry of the Episcopal church. Chairman of the University chapter of CCUN, she also serves as their representative to the Carolina forum and is on the YWCA cabinet, in the Spanish club, the Canterbury club, and Alpha Delta Pi.

Helen Neighbours, who is from Tarleton Station, Texas, serves as devotionals chairman for the Y-WCA cabinet. Active in the work of the Episcopal church, she serves as president of the Canterbury club, and she is the holdover member on House council for Alderman dormitory.

A native of Milledgeville Ga., Anne Wells is a member of the fiction board of the Carolina Quarterly and is vice president of Chi Delta Phi. She is secretary of Interdormitory council and chairman of the YWCA's Campus affairs committee. She has been a member of Student legislature, the Dialectic senate, CCUN and the Yack staff, and is a Pi Beta Phi.

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REWARD FOR RETURN OF LIGHT olive gabardine topcoat with zipper for lining, and light brown Dobb's Hat, both purchased from the Heyward Mahon Co., Greenville, S. C. These items misplaced while attending Duke-Carolina game Nov. 20. Notify C. H. Patrick, Box 300, Salisbury, N. C. (1-c8104-1)

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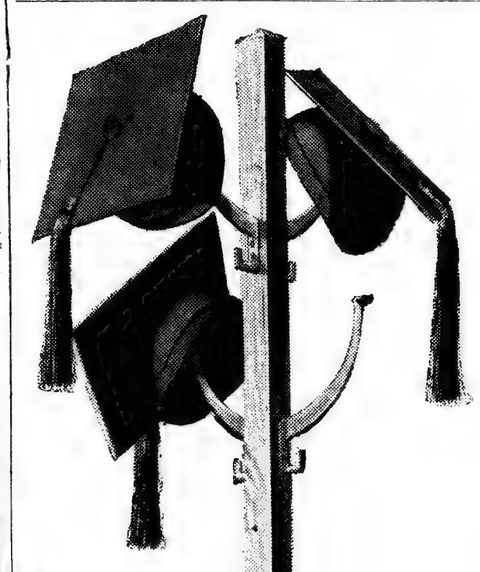
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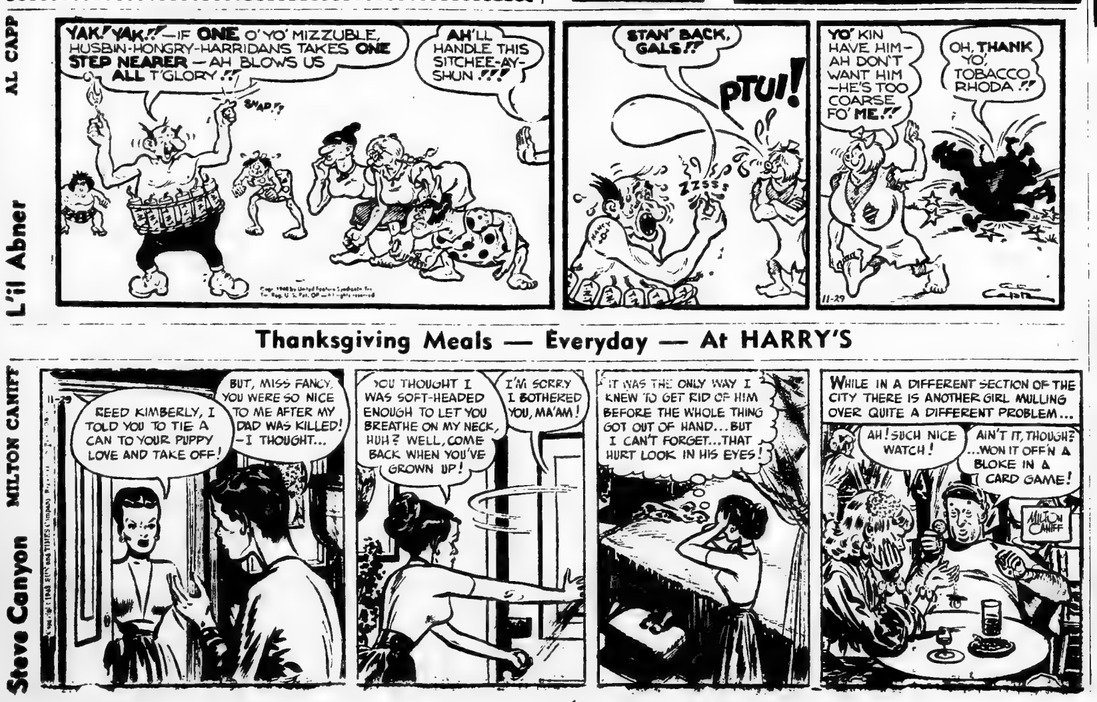

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EDITORIALS

Compulsory Tests?
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The Daily Tar Heel

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UP Takes Lead In Legislature Balloting

Long's Attempt To Invalidate Fall Elections Fails To Carry

Council Rules Voting Stands Despite Laws

Long Petitions To Void Vote

By Cam Sanders

The Student council voted unanimously yesterday to uphold the validity of the fall quarter general elections, which were challenged as unconstitutional by Charles Long, former speaker pro tempore of the Student legislature.

Long's petition, presented to the council at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, held that all candidates seeking election to the Student legislature were doing so in violation of the constitution and that they "should not be declared elected until they had achieved election under the provisions of the constitution."

Long pointed out that Article I. Section 2 of the constitution provides that, "The Student legislature shall be composed of 50 members half of whom shall be elected annually at the general campus elections in April and the other half of whom shall be elected annually on the first Tuesday in December on which the University is in session."

The date of the elections was moved from Tuesday, Dec. 7 (the first Tuesday of the month) to yesterday, Tuesday, Nov. 30, by Jess Dedmond, president of the student body, in order that runoff elections would not conflict with final examination week.

"The inherent danger," Long commented yesterday, "in a democratic government such as ours cannot and must not be overlooked. If the officers of our government see fit to violate the constitution, then we must assume the burden of checking those violations."

Dedmond, in an address to the Student legislature last Oct. 14, brought out the fact that pushing up the date of the elections was not in accord with the constitution. He contended at that time the extenuating circumstances of the situation should warrant the violation of the letter of the law.

He explained that if the elections were held on "the first Tuesday in December" as specified in the constitution, the runoff elections would fall on the second day of final examinations. On the basis of this conflict, Dedmond said, he had decided to move the date of the elections in spite of the constitutional requirements.

The Student council ruling on the matter stated that the change in date was "unavoidable and in the best interests of the student body." The council stated, however, that by holding the elections valid it was not in any way condoning the practice of changing constitutional provisions by executive decree, legislative action or council decisions.

"In the future," said Bill Mackie, Student council chairman, "this body will not uphold any similar violations."

Stubborn

NEW YORK, Nov. 30—(UP)—Sander Katz, 24, headed for jail for a year and a day today because he would not change his mind.

Federal Judge Harold Medina sentenced the youth 11 days ago for failing to register for the draft but gave him 10 days to change his mind.

Katz declared that he opposed the draft on humanitarian grounds and would rather go to jail.

NIC Puts Off Racial Issue To Next Year

Two Students Go From Here

Consideration of the question of what to do in regard to racial discrimination among college fraternities was postponed one year by the National Interfraternity conference held Nov. 26-27, in New York, Fred Weaver, dean of students, said yesterday. Weaver, Charlie Loudermilk and Jack Thompson represented the University at the 40th annual session of the conference.

The Undergraduate council recommended that a committee be appointed to study "the changing conditions concerning fraternity membership."

The resolution asserts the right of a fraternity to select its own members free from any domination or pressure. In cases not governed by national restrictions or by custom or tradition binding upon the chapter, the conference, according to the resolution, would recognize the right of the chapter member to vote upon prospective members as he sees fit.

National Officers Of Phi Kappa Psi Back Suspension

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(UP)—The suspension of the Amherst college chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity for admitting a Negro to membership was upheld by national executive officers of the fraternity.

The suspension was ordered by Howard L. Hamilton, national president of the fraternity, after the Amherst chapter pledged Thomas W. Gibbs, 19-year-old Negro student from Evanston, Ill.

After its suspension, the Amherst chapter adopted the name Phi Psi and initiated Gibbs at a ceremony last Tuesday night.

In a statement issued after its meeting, the executive council said that it "unanimously sustained" Hamilton's action.

"The council found that at its national convention at Estes Park, Colo., in July, after numerous individual members protested the pledging of the young man in question, the Amherst chapter's delegates voluntarily agreed that for the sake of harmony he would not be initiated," the statement said.

"The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity is primary a social organization, and the executive council found that the overwhelming majority of its chapters and alumni associations firmly opposed such initiation."

Ticket Mad?

Ticket mad students will have a chance to buy coupons for the Sugar bowl classic today.

The coupons will go on sale at the gym at 9 o'clock this morning. Officials announced that the coupons will be redeemable for reserved seat tickets in the lobby of the Roosevelt hotel in New Orleans from 8 o'clock in the morning until noon on Jan. 1.

Students who placed applications Monday will receive their coupons by mail.

Phi Beta Kappa Slates Ceremony Next Tuesday

Fifty-eight seniors and recent graduates will be initiated into the honorary scholastic fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, next Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Gerrard hall, Dr. E. L. Mackie, faculty secretary - treasurer, announced yesterday.

Chancellor R. B. House will be the speaker at an informal banquet following the ceremony at the Carolina Inn at 7 o'clock. All members of Phi Beta Kappa on campus, students and faculty are invited to both the initiation and banquet.

Reservations for the banquet may be made with Mrs. W. H. Branch, 104B South building, until noon Saturday.

Bull's Head Tea Scheduled Today

Using a Christmas theme, the December tea at the Bull's Head bookshop will be conducted this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the library staff room with W. P. Kellam, assistant librarian, as speaker.

Kellam, a collector of "The Visit of St. Nick" or "'Twas the Night Before Christmas," will give the background and history of Clemson Moore's poem.

During the tea Kellam's collection of the approximately 60 editions of the poem will be on display, and at the bookshop there will be new books for children on display. Students, faculty and townspeople are invited to attend the tea and view the collection.

Included in the results of Kellam's hobby are editions of the poem in motion pictures, on a recording.

Balfour to Aid In Senior Rings

Lee H. Blackwell, representative of L. G. Balfour co., will be at the Y today to assist the Senior Ring committee in taking orders for class rings. Orders may be placed between 9 o'clock in the morning and 3:30 in the afternoon.

McNair Lecture Series Is Started By 'Challenge of Science' Speech

The crisis of our time is the result of recent trends in science, technology, politics, economics and social attitudes," declared Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, professor of geology at Harvard University, in the first of the McNair lectures, entitled "The Challenge of science," which was held at 8:30 last night in Hill hall.

The crisis, he contended, is the challenge of science to religion in modern time. In the midst of a world where men have learned physics and chemistry, he continued, the pressing unsolved problems are in the area of human relations and are problems of morals and of ethics.

"Something must be added to the intelligence of science," the visiting lecturer continued, "and that something may best be designated as good will, or the discerning love, of high religion."

Religion, he said, must take advantage of the technical mastery of things achieved through application of the scientific method to their study, but it must insist upon the recognition of science as but one of the avenues to knowledge.

January Draft Quota Sliced To Meet Budget Limitations

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(UP)—Defense officials announced today that the January draft call will be cut from 20,000 to 10,000 and that the February call will be only 5,000.

The Defense department said budgetary limitations for fiscal 1950 caused the cuts.

President Truman has ordered the budget for the fiscal year starting July 1 kept to $15,000,000,000.

It had been expected that draft calls would be increased each month until they reached 30,000 a month. The November call was 10,000 and December 15,000. The January call was to have been 20,000.

The February draft call, under the old plans, was expected to reach 25,000 to 30,000.

The authorized strength of the Army as of June 30, 1949, is 790,000 plus 110,000 in the 18-year-old group of one-year enlistees. The actual strength of the Army as of Nov. 1 was 645,067.

The Army already has the money to build up to 790,000 under this year's budget. But next year's budget, $600,000,000 of which must be used for stockpiling critical materials, probably will make it impossible for the Army to reach the ultimate authorized strength of 837,000, it was said.

Neither the Navy nor the Air Force has called on Selective Service thus far for any draftees. Both operate with volunteers.

No cut is anticipated in the immediate future in the volunteer recruiting program of either the Army, Navy or Air Force. Both the Air Force and Navy are on recruiting quotas.

February Call Will Be 5,000

Extra Night Scheduled For Playmaker 'School'

The Carolina Playmaker production of "The School for Scandal," which will open tonight at 8:30 in the Playmaker theater, will be held over past its scheduled four-day run for an extra performance Sunday evening, it was announced tonight by John W. Parker, business manager.

"The School for Scandal" is the Playmakers second major production this year, and will be taken on tour in January.

"We still have a few tickets for Wednesday and Thursday evening," Parker said, "but Friday and Saturday evening are sold out except for standing room."

The decision to hold the play over for an extra night was made at noon yesterday, when it became apparant that heavy ticket demands from Durham, Raleigh, Greensboro, and Burlington would keep many students from seeing the play unless an extra performance was added.

"Out-of-towners" always seem to request tickets earlier," Parker explained, "and many students wait until the last minute to order tickets."

"We would like for everyone who wants to see our productions to see them, but with our small theater and crowded scholastic schedule, we can only add the one extra performance for popular plays."

YW Group Hears Reverend Yates On Education

"The college is a hot house, and the plants grow and change fast," the Rev. David Yates, pastor of the Episcopal church, told the members of the YWCA cabinet Monday afternoon in the Y office.

He explained that the one thing in college which is the most overlooked is the change that takes place in the students, listing four traits he thought the most important in making this growth upward. These four traits, he said, are sincerity, humility, unselfishness, and courage.

"There is nothing more destructive than a lack of sincerity," the pastor said, and the test of our sincerity is our conduct, choices, and our consistency in living up to what we profess."

The issue is met, he said, in wanting to be a Christian and also wanting to be worldly.

Just a Rumor

Oklahoma missed the first break of the Sugar bowl game yesterday when Charlie Justice's supposed attack of appendicitis turned out to be a mere upset stomach.

Rumors flew through the campus during the day that the Choo Choo had suffered the attack and was resting comfortably after an emergency operation.

A call to the University infirmary proved the tales were mere exaggerations. Justice was admitted Monday night with a stomach ache and was released yesterday morning fully recovered.

Dedmond Calls Special Meet

Jess Dedmond, president of the student body, last night called an urgent meeting of 30 students for 3 o'clock today in Roland Parker lounge 1 of Graham Memorial. Dedmond said the meeting was for the purpose of discussing University legislation.

The students urged to be present at the meeting are:

Walter Allen, Merrily Brooks, Jim Broyhill, Mike Carr, Ed Darnell, Ed Davenport, John Dees, Dewey Dorsett, Fletcher Harris, Ernie House, Hank Johnson, Bob Kiger, J. C. Moye, Katherine McMillan, Kemp Nixon, John T. Pittman, Monroe Redder, Connie Roper, Shelly Roper, Ann Royster, Herb Small, Susanne Small, Miles Smith, Jim Southerland, Helen Stephenson, Nelson Taylor, Joe Pete Ward, Hugh Wells, Clifton M. Wilson, Charlie Vance.

Late News Bulletins

Asks Study

PARIS, Nov. 30.—(UP)—Juan A. Bramuglia, retiring president of the United Nations Security council, called on six neutral countries tonight to study the Berlin currency problem in a despairing attempt to bring peace to the crisis-torn city.

Berlin Split

BERLIN, Nov. 30.—(UP)—The Russians and their German Communist henchmen split Berlin into two separate cities today by setting up a municipal regime of their own in the Soviet sector.

Attempt Holdup

FT. BRAGG, Nov. 30.—(UP)—Four Negro soldiers today tried to stage a gang-style holdup of a car carrying $51,000 in paratroopers' pay but surrendered to a ring of tommy guns when waiting officers trapped them.

Check Marshall

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30.—(UP)—Secretary of State George C. Marshall is undergoing a physical checkup in Walter Reed hospital that may decide whether he remains in the Truman cabinet.

Quick Stop

CALDWELL, N. J., Nov. 30.—(UP)—A huge, four-engine airplane traveling at 200 miles an hour and flying at 15,000 feet "put on the brakes" today and descended safely about two miles in little more than one minute.

Backs Down

PARIS, Nov. 30.—(UP)—Britain backed down on her Palestine stand today and agreed to give the Negev to the Jews. At the same time, the Security council called a meeting Thursday to consider Israel's request for United Nations membership.

Voters Give Amendments Green Light

TMA Gains Seat On Dance Group

The student constitution, just two and one-half years old, had two more amendments tacked to it in yesterday's fall general elections.

Campus voters balloted yesterday to give the Town Men's association a seat on the University Dance committee and both the Town Men's and Town Girls' associations seats on the University club. Membership in both organizations is defined by the constitution.

The two amendments were the sixth and seventh to be added to the constitution since its ratification in the spring of 1946.

The first change on yesterday's ballot, to give the TGA and the TMA seats on the University club, passed by a vote of 1,369 ayes to 239 noes. The second amendment, to place a member of the Town Men's group on the Dance committee, had a harder time getting by. The vote was 1,119 for and 486 against. A two-thirds vote is required to amend the constitution.

President John Van Hecke of the TMA said last night that he was happy that the two amendments had passed. He added that they were two of the three main objectives in the reorganization of the association last spring. He said the third objective of the group had been accomplished already—to place a member of the TMA on the Graham Memorial board of directors.

Jess Dedmond, president of the student body, waged an unsuccessful campaign to defeat the amendment concerning the Dance committee. He had, however, endorsed the other constitutional change.

S & F Will Hold Party Tomorrow

Sound and Fury will hold a social affair tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker lounges 1 and 2 in Graham Memorial.

Dan Morgan, social chairman, said the affair will be for the members of the cast of Mardi Gras and campus touring group. The party will include dancing and refreshments, Morgan said.

Announcements concerning plans for a winter show will be made during the evening. Technical crew members and any other committee workers for Mardi Gras are invited.

Chapel Hill Christmas Decorations Will Be Put Up Within Coming Week

Christmas decorations in the business districts of Chapel Hill and Carrboro will be put up within the next week, the Christmas Decorations committee of the Merchants association announced yesterday.

Decorations this year will consist of several large cedar trees fully decorated with colored lights, placed at strategic locations throughout the business districts of the two towns.

Tentative locations for the trees to be placed are in front of the Methodist church, at the Baptist church corner, on the bus station lawn, the lawn in front of the former munitions plant in Carrboro, and one or more sites still to be selected.

A number of businesses expect to have lighted outdoor trees and other decorations incorporated in their displays. Carrboro Woolen Mills officials are planning this same type of decoration on their lawn in Carrboro.

The Chapel Hill Garden club is sponsoring a home decoration contest this Christmas, with Mrs Whatley Pierson chairman. The association, in cooperation with the Garden club will offer prizes for the best home and merchant displays.

Only 1,634 Cast Ballots In Election

Ten Vacancies Still Undecided

By Herb Nachman

On a light vote of only 1,634, the University party swept 10 seats in the Student legislature for nine 12-month terms and one six-month term in yesterday's fall general elections.

A total of 27 vacancies in the legislature were open. Next Tuesday's runoff will place six 12-month terms and four 6-month terms at stake with 19 candidates battling it out for the positions.

For the remaining seven seats, the Campus party took one 12-month term, the Student party took one, an SP-CP nominee took one and one fell in the SP-UP bracket. Two six-month terms went to the SP, while the other short term was captured by an SP-CP double endorsement.

The legislature vote breakdown is as follows:

Women's dorm dist. 2—Gower (UP), 33 votes and Sewell (SP), 36 votes in Runoff for 12-month term. Page Dees (SP), 57 votes, elected for six months.

Men's dorm dist. 1—Bell (UP), 91 and Carnes (CP), 125 in runoff for 12-month term.

Men's dorm dist. 2—Horton (SP), 64 votes; Kirby (UP), 76; Nearman (CP), 68; and Twine (UP), 64 in runoff for two 12-month terms.

Men's dorm dist. 3—Clements (UP), 147; O'Neal (CP), 104, and Prince (SP), 108 elected for 12-months. Allston (UP), 86; Kimerling (SP), 93; and Smith (CP), 85 in runoff for two six-month terms.

Men's dorm dist. 4—Gwynn (UP), 62 and Lineberry (SP), 51 in runoff for one 12-month term. Southerland (SP), 59 and Transou (UP), 51 in runoff for six-month term.

Men's dorm dist. 5—Bowers (SP), 20 and Manning (UP), 22 in runoff for 12-month term. Best (SP), 21 and Smith (CP), 25 in runoff for six-months.

Town men's dist. 1—Taylor (CP-SP) elected with 32 votes for 12-months. Patterson (CP-SP), 27 and Tenney (SP), 24 elected for six-months.

Town men's dist. 2—Fox (UP), 76 and Williams (SP-UP), 32 elected for 12-months. Harris (UP), 88; Plager (UP), 66, and Roberts (UP), 74 elected for 12-month terms.

Town men's dist. 4—James (UP), 87; Lee (UP), 77 and Mebane (UP), 85 elected for 12-month terms. Clewis (UP), 85 votes elected for six-months.

Town's men's dist. 5—Ford (UP), 3 votes, elected for 12-months over McLaughlin (SP) with 2 votes.

Complete results on the minor and freshman class elections and the Women's Honor council were not available at press time last night.

Medical Draft?

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 30.—(UP)—Physicians gathering here for the interim session of the American Medical association were warned today they must volunteer in the armed forces in sufficient numbers or face a special draft.

Dr. James C. Sargent, chairman of the AMA council on emergency medical service, said, "Many doctors are going into uniform in the months ahead—make no mistake about that."

Can Tests Be Compulsory

Open Letter to the Dean of the General College

Dear Dean Spruill;

We would like to make a suggestion that entails an enormous amount of work and expense, but which, in our opinion, would offer a firm foundation to the student body in the selection of a major and a career.

We refer to vocational guidance employing psychological tests which sample aptitudes, interests and personality. If these tests were given each sophomore under the direction of a competent psychologist, it might eliminate some of the indecision and bad vocational choices of those leaving the General College. We believe the average sophomore needs an evaluation of his talents, his interests and his personality upon which he can make the best possible decision.

If this was made obligatory, it would require enlargement of the present Counseling staff, but if the students were spaced from September until May, the additional salaries should stay within reason. The fact that each student would face his last two years knowing just what he could do, and what is almost as important, what he could not do, should counterbalance the additional financial burden.

On the whole, the students would not object to this arrangement, for the University has as much right to demand a psychological measurement of its students as it has to demand a transcript of their high school record. After the initial objections to the time taken by the tests, the intelligent student will realize their invaluable aid in planning his career and the selection of his electives.

We submit this suggestion in the hope that it may aid the student body and prove of assistance to those members of the faculty who advise the students. We would be grateful if you would reply and give your thoughts on the matter

RAMESES

Reds and Madame Chiang

In the editorial pages all over the nation, writers are discussing whether to give aid to the presently beleaguered Chinese Nationalists and the reasons for and against any aid.

Also prominent in the connection of stop-gap aid is the flying visit of Madame Chiang Kai-shek, the lovely and personable wife of the Generalissimo who is desperately trying to stem the tide of the Chinese Communist advance with ineffectual arms, armies and a host of corrupt civil and governmental aides.

We feel that many of the comments so far voiced have missed the point. The attitude so far taken is that is is a family brawl and that one side is just as bad as the other. Other editorial comments are resigned expressions of what can we do now? It is too late and any way the stuff we could send might be lost to the Chinese Communists.

The real question we must ask ourselves before making any decisions one way or the other rests upon what we believe this conflict to be. Is it firstly a family brawl, or is it a direct encroachment by an ideology which is repugnant to us who believe in Democracy even though the present Chinese version leaves much to be desired?

We think that answer is obvious. Communism is moving under the guise of liberal reform in order that it might set up firmly a future buffer state in a hot war against Democracy when the military forces of Communism are ready. Communist leaders know that in the event of a war with the West, they must deny access to bases as close to their heartland as is China.

Therefore it serves the Communistic forces well to have an internal revolt by groups favorable to their cause or desirous of their help to gain personal powers. Later these puppet groups can be decimated at will with ease.

It would be wise we think, that we should consider every phase of our future in all our planning whether long range or short range, before we come out with a flat no to the Chinese appeal for help. It may be that on helping the lesser of two evils the Kuomingtang, we may be indirectly helping ourselves.

As to what form of aid we should agree upon, the decision will be in the hands of diplomats and soldiers who may be able to help China . . if that is the case . . without precipitating a hot war for this generation to fight again.

The Daily Tar Heel

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These Days

The Play's The Thing

By George E. Sokolsky

The theater this year has been so inadequate that I have read the reviews of the professional critics more regularly than heretofore. Most of them hit down a play by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber entitled "Bravo!" George Jean Nathan, who has been of the theater it would seem forever, seemed to find the play good entertainment. So I went to see it—and spent as delightful an evening as I have known these past five years.

I wondered whether I had lost all sense of joy and could be amused by anything, or whether the critics had gone collective and had eaten tainted crabmeat together on the same night. Therefore, between the acts, I meandered about the lobby, talking to some I know, and listening to others, and found a general agreement that this Bravo" is a good play, that the audience is interested, amused, stirred to laughter and to pity, absorbed by interest in how it will work out in the end.

Of course, it was obvious that Kaufman and Ferber wondered about that too, for as experienced playwrights they undoubtedly know that it is easier to begin than to end a play, which is also true about all forms of writing, particularly columns. So they drag in the deus ex machina, as the ancient Greek dramatics did so effectively, by the simple device of a telephone conversation with Bernard Baruch—a conversation so full of pathos and humor that it gives to Oscar Homolka, who plays the role of a refugee dramatist, an opportunity to do such acting as is rarely seen in these days of underdone articulation by players who are trained more for soap operas on the radio than for the theater. That telephone conversation is real theater.

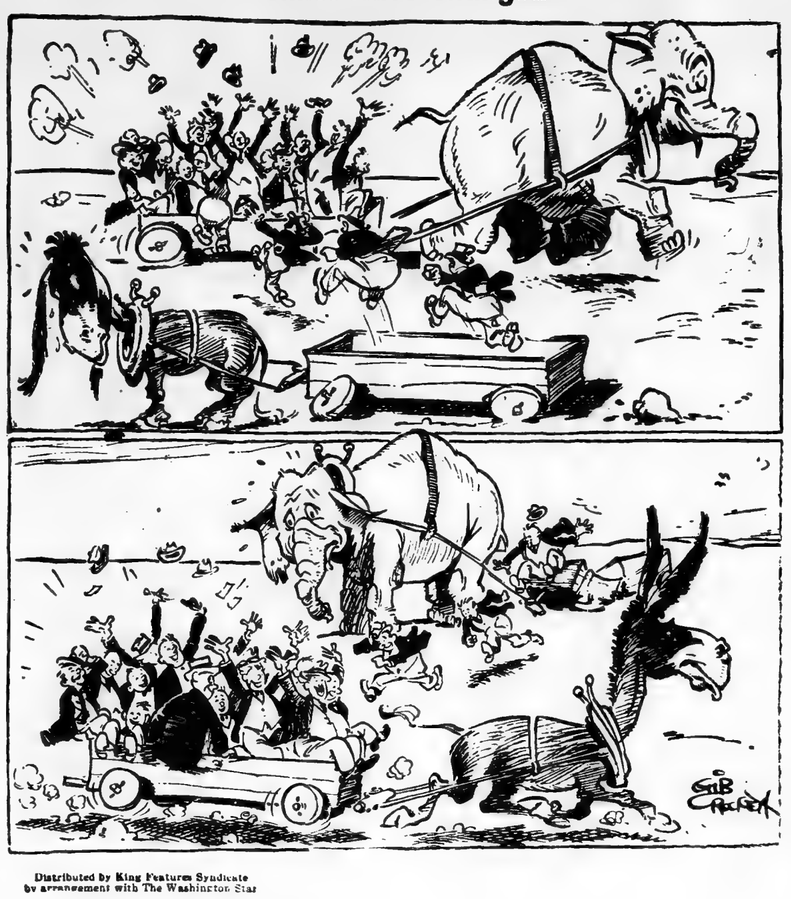
Well, I could not help wondering what happened to my confreres, the critics, when they saw this play. Of course, they will say that I should stick to my last and write of dull economics and disappointing politics. Still, man and boy, I have been going to the theater regularly now for a matter of more than 40 years. I have attended many kinds of theaters in many countries. I have seen Joseph Jefferson and Sothern and Marlowe and John Drew and Maude Adams and Forbes-Robertson. I even recall a farewell of Sarah Bernhardt and I saw Nazimova when she could only play in Russian—and then I ran the gamut of Ibsen with her in English. And let it not be shouted in the highways—I played for a short period as a child and took what I could learn from such an artist as Emma Sheridan. I saw actors start at Miner's on the Bowery or its neighboring Thalia Theater where greatness was portrayed in Yiddish—and rise to glories on Broadway before neon signs were born.

So, no one can deny my experience as a spectator—and it is as a spectator, who buys tickets because he wants a relaxing evening, that I write. And as such I say that "Bravo!" is a good play, interesting, amusing, stirring a nostalgia for other days when Galsworthy wrote gently of human problems and Barrie stirred the imagination by the softness of his characterizations.

This is not a blasting play. It is soft and gentle. It has only one horridly mean character; the rest are nice people in trouble. They do not produce sharp, noisy climaxes but rather move bewilderedly through the tough moments of life. And yet there is joy in their hearts—and a wonderful kindliness. There is still much to be done with kindlines in the theater, even in this hard-boiled age of little children who learn to talk like "The Fat Man" of the radio.

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How Times Have Changed



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Presidential Comments

Coeds Move Into Politics

By Jess Dedmond

The male segment of our campus probably stays in a quandry about what the girls are going to do. They might well raise their eyebrows about present coed political activity. The male politicoes usually concern themselves each spring with the possibility of the coed vote going their way, but with the returns in the coeds are left to go their own way, politically speaking, until spring rolls around again. This year may make a change in coed affairs. Certain coed leaders, notable among whom are Edie Knight, Fran Angus, Emily Baker, Patsy McNutt, Helen Bouldin and others, are making a real effort to get out the coed vote. Theirs is a new aim-an aim to get out the independent vote. It will be a noteworthy accomplishment if they succeed in their efforts.

By the time this is printed some of the results may have been seen. If they are not as desired, the coeds will have another opportunity to show their male contemporaries their political heels by setting the pace in a revival of interest in campus elections. Last year's male vote in the fall elections was about ten percent of the qualified voters. The girls will have little distance to go to better that record. It is possible for them to better it by eighty-five percent. Their leaders think they will. We all think they can.

Our male politicoes might well take a lesson from the coed leaders. For three weeks they have held dormitory and mass coed meetings to discuss their candidates and the coed's role in campus affairs. They have even rounded up some independent candidates of their own who are matching their wits against party nominees in the vote getting game. We may well wonder if we do not have a fourth party in the making—the Coed party. Whatever the outcome of their efforts, some of the coeds have done their bit by providing a new spark of interest. The final result may be measured after the December 7 run-offs.

Mephistopheles Cordon

And So They Were Married

By "Wink" Locklair

When it was announced last week that Norman Cordon was to be soloist with the University symphony, I recalled a rather special, if somewhat hectic night in 1939 while I was "employed" as a boy soprano at St. Peter's Episcopal church in Charlotte. We sang one Sunday service and attended two weekly rehearsals, all for what was considered the slave wage of one dollar a month, plus transportation.

One Saturday morning, Mr. Whiddit, our director, announced that he had a phone call from Miss Deane Van Landingham a member of the church who was prominent in Charlotte society. Mr. Whiddit went on to say that we had been asked to sing at Miss Van Landingham's wedding to Norman Cordon of the Metropolitan Opera on May 17th. He also said we'd each receive a silver dollar plus bus fare, and this announcement brought about a demonstration lasting just a little shorter than the one the British put on outside Buckingham Palace a few weeks ago. We also learned that Cordon was once a St. Peter's choir boy, but the chance of any of us hearing him on the opera broadcasts was very slim, since a large majority found themselves fighting cattle rustlers on Saturday afternoons with Hoot Gibson and Ken Maynard at the State. However, we were eager to sing our best for them.

The choir's contributon was to include Mozart's treacherous, trill-filled "Allelujia," the Lohengrin bridal procession, and the intonation of The Lord's Prayer. The Wednesday and Saturday rehearsals grew longer and longer because Mr. Whiddit demanded polish and perfection in everything.

When May 17 finally arrived, everyone connected with the wedding was in a mixed state of agony and anxiety. A large crowd of the curious was firmly entrenched across the street from the church when I arrived at seven-thirty. In the dressing room, our Choir Mother, her mouth filled with straight pins, was carefully buttoning collars, fixing ties and robeing the boys. She was being assisted by several nervous, hastily-recruited Mothers. Most of the choir seemed fully aware of the dramatic tenseness of the occasion. For that reason, the horseplay, which had one memorable Sunday morning resulted in one black eye, two torn cassocks and fines dangerously close to fifty cents, was kept at an absolute minimum.

We got our first look at Mr. Cordon a few minutes before 8 o'clock. He loomed over us like Mephistopheles himself. However he had a warm, intimate smile, and assured us that he was more nervous than we were. He gave us some autographed pictures, then disappeared.

Out front," as we called it, the pews were rapidly filling, and as we marched down the aisle behind the crucifer, Tiffany-tinselled dowagers stage-whispered their approval. All the music came off beautifully and since we had memorized all of it, our stock with the audience rose considerably. The wedding itself was a great success, landing on the front page of the Observer. After the ceremony, one of the boys told me he felt sure Mr. Cordon had "made a good deal."

When St. Peter's choir alumni get together these days-and there are a good half dozen here in Chapel Hill - the talk will almost certainly include some mention of the Cordons. Their wedding was a rare opportunity to enhance a unique reputation already widely recognized, as well as put some badly-needed money in our pockets!

Write Away

Grad Gives Praise

Editor:

As a former cheer leader please let me say congratulations to the fine cheering and to the card stunts. This was not only a fine game last Saturday but a wonderful display of clean sportsmanship by both teams and student bodies. I graduated from Duke after graduating from Carolina but found myself pulling hard for Carolina's greatest team in years. Sorry I did not get to speak to my classmate Kay Kyser who beat me out a chief cheer leader my senior year.

Again my congratulations to the coaches, team and to your cheer leaders and to the Carolina student body which has a tradition of fine sportsmanship.

Robert M. Hardee
Mocksville, N. C.

No Need for Shoes

(The following story which appeared in the Washington, D. C., Times-Herald on Nov. 24 raises the question of whether all Carolina troops who made the trek to Washington got back safely. The story came to the Daily Tar Heel from a girl named Betty via a boy named Cliff, last names unknown.)

Alexandrians pushed to their telephones yesterday following the appearance in the Alexandria Gazette of a "For Sale" notice which advertised: "One pair of brown shoes. Size 9½. Just like new. Cheap. Heading back to North Carolina."

As far as anyone could find out last night, Alexandrians were still at their telephones, index fingers poised over their dials, puzzlement wrinkling their old-colonial brows, cold linoleum numbering spots the size of quarters on the soles of their ill-shod feet. Transfixing them thus was the ad's unconventional ending.

"Call * * * *" was all it said. There wasn't even a footnote to explain what the asterisks meant.

A spokesman for the Gazette, who said he had been speaking steadily for the Gazette since its doors opened yesterday morning, explained last night that:

The first asterisk meant the Gazette management had noticed the ad too late to do anything more than obliterate the telephone number: the second asterisk meant that the Gazette doesn't believe North Carolinians have no use for shoes; the third asterisk meant that the Gazette has had trouble with the same shoe salesman before over what it believes to be the same pair of shoes, and the fourth asterisk meant exactly what every fourth asterisk ever means:

"You should live through the job I've got!"

The Old Army Food

By Louis Cassels

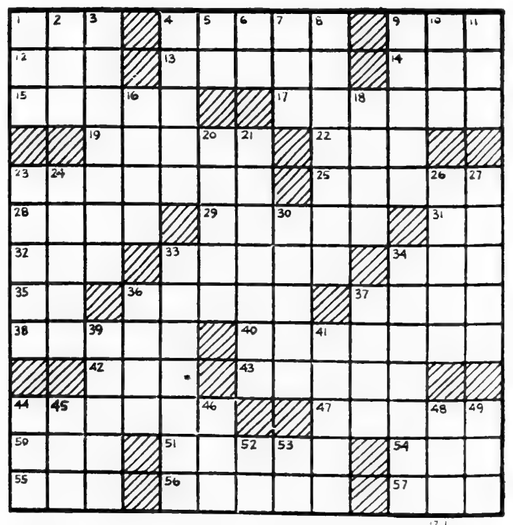
WASHINGTON, Nov. 28—(UP)—The army has adopted a new and "superior" field ration for its troops, it announced today.

It is an improved version of the "C ration" familiar to millions of World War II servicemen, and bears the official designation "ration, individual, combat, C-4."

Developed by the Quartermaster corps after extensive research on new types of foods and containers, the C-4 ration has been tested on hungry soldiers and found "highly appetizing and acceptable," the army said.

Ex-GI's, who studied the six different menus provided in each 40-pound ration package, agreed with the army that it includes a "wide variety" of meat, vegetable and fruit preparations as well as such comforts as cigarets, soluble coffee, sweets, gum, soap and toiler paper.

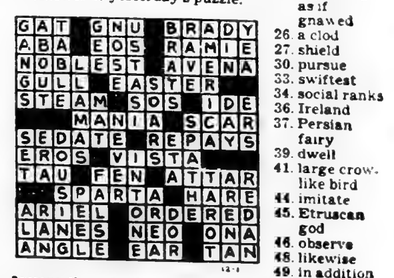
But they also noted a continued heavy emphasis on the old army standby, beans. In some form or another, beans appear on all six menus.



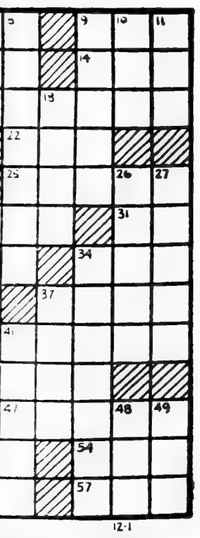
HORIZONTAL
1. Syrian garment
4. instruct
9. public vehicle
12. loiter
13. unfasten
14. cereal grass
15. shrimp-like crustacean
17. masculine name
19. goddess of peace
22. Scotch cap
23. flesh of deer
25. build
28. formerly
29. cubic metric unit
31. note in scale
32. back: comb. form
33. seedless pteridophtic plants
34. the heart
35. personal pronoun
36. allays
37. wedge to stop a hole
38. blasts
40. golden
42. harness part
43. lacerates
44. straightens
47. outlook
50. cushion
51. French river
54. eternity
55. before
56. timber projection
57. turf

VERTICAL
1. lofty mountain
2. obstruct
3. contrary to
4. musical airs
5. printer's measure
6. near
7. early champion of Christianity
8. revolvers (colloq.)
9. iniquity
10. affirmative vote
11. unit in acoustics
16. mandatory precept in law
18. nostril
20. olfactory organs
21. plead
23. goddess of beauty
24. appearing as if gnawed
26. a clod
27. shield
30. pursue
33. swiftest
34. social ranks
36. Ireland
37. Persian fairy
39. dwell
41. large crow-like bird
44. imitate
45. Etruscan god
46. observe
48. likewise
49. in addition
52. inside
53. negative

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



TICAL

9. iniquity
10. affirmative vote
11. unit in acoustics
16. mandatory precept in law
18. nostril
20. olfactory organs
21. plead
23. goddess of beauty
24. appearing as if gnawed
26. a clod
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46. observe
48. likewise
49. in addition
52. inside
53. negative

Justice Garners All-American, All-Southern Honors

Walker Nips Choo For Top Position In National Poll

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(UP)—The United Press today presents its 1948 All-America, the 11 collegians selected by sports writers and sports broadcasters from all sections of the nation as the finest football players at their positions this year.

Every section of the country is represented with the Midwest leading with five players, followed by the Far West and Southwest with two each and the South and East with one each.

Five of the players came from three of the four unbeaten and untied major teams with two Midwest powerhouses, Michigan and Notre Dame, landing two places each on the first team. California got one berth and only Clemson of the unbeaten Giants failed to capture a place on the mythical eleven.

Notre Dame's All-Stars are end Leon Hart and guard William Fischer while tackle Alvin Wistern and end Richard Rifenberg are the Michigan representatives. Jack Jensen was the California player honored.

Leo Nomellini, the 250-pound Minnesota tackle, was the fifth Midwest player honored. From the Southwest are back Doak Walker, who polled the highest number of votes, and Paul Burris, Oklahoma's star guard. Charles Bednarik of Pennsylvania was the only Eastern player to make the team while in addition to Jensen, Stan Heath, Nevada's great back, came from the Far West. The South's representative is Charles Justice, the North Carolina backfield ace.

Fischer, Walker and Bednarik are repeaters from the United Press 1947 All-America team. One player who made that club, end George (Barney) Poole of Mississippi, fell back to the second team this year.

Walker polled 2,820 out of a possible 3,267 while Justice totalled 2,740. Bednarik led the linemen with a total of 2,335.

We Disagree, But . . .

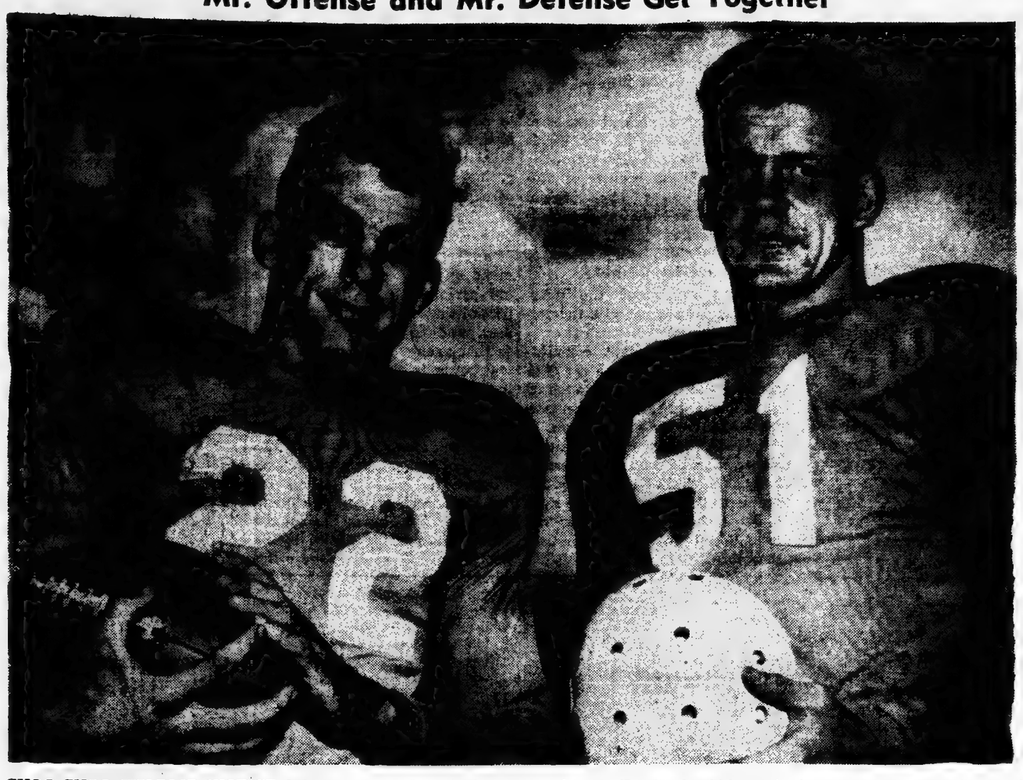
NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(UP)—Doak Walker, Southern Methodist's great All-America halfback, today was chosen to receive the annual Heisman Memorial trophy as the nation's outstanding college football player of 1943.

Walker, the first junior ever to win the trophy, was chosen by the nation's sports writers and broadcasters and will receive the award at the Downtown Athletic club of New York on Dec. 7.

Walker, who ran third behind Johnny Lujack of Notre Dame and Bob Chappius of Michigan last year, received 778 votes. His nearest competitor, Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice of North Carolina, got 443. Chuck Bednarik, Pennsylvania center, was third with 336 votes.

Next in line were Jack Jensen of California, 143; Stan Heath of Nevada, 113; Norm Van Brocklin of Oregon, 83; and Jack Mitchell of Oklahoma, 68. Emil Sitko of Notre Dame, 73;

Mr. Offense and Mr. Defense Get Together



CHOO CHOO CHARLIE JUSTICE, left above, and Len Szafaryn are the two Tar Heel gridders who have received many honors for their 1948 grid performances. Justice, the Tar Heel offensive threat, yesterday was placed on the United Press All-American team and was second in the balloting for the Heisman trophy. Both Justice and Szafaryn, the outstanding defensive player in the South, were picked on the first team All-conference eleven.

Justice's Virginia Performance Brings Praises From UP Writer

By Steve Snider

NEW YORK, Nov. 30.—(UP)—A pair of tie games came just about as close to being the "upset of the year" as anything collegiate football produced in 1948.

Underdogs by 20 points, Navy held Army to a 21-21 draw and William and Mary spoiled North Carolina's brilliant record with a 7-7 tie.

Those were shockers as great as Missouri's 20-14 victory over Southern Methodist, Pittsburgh's 7-0 triumph over Penn State and Tennessee's 13-6 victory over a Georgia Tech team which then was being hailed as king of Dixie.

Disappointment of the year—Purdue, which played its heart out losing to Notre Dame in the opener, 28-27, and never again reached full playing strength.

Surprise of the year—Cornell, unsung at the start, sprung a group of underclassmen that lost only to Army. Only three men graduate.

Best single winning performance by a back—Charlie Justice of North Carolina against Virginia. He scored twice, threw two touchdown passes, set up a fifth by running and passing. North Carolina won, 34-12.

Best losing performance by a back—Ray Dooney of Pennsylvania against Army. He scored twice, passed for a third touchdown. Army won, 26-20.

Sheer murder — Oklahoma, which had two major challengers for the Big Seven title—Missouri and Kansas. The Sooners blasted Missouri 41-7; slaughtered Kansas, 60-7. Convincing enough?

Top record-breaker — Stan Heath of Nevada, who passed for more distance and more touchdowns than any man in history. His opposition wasn't major league, but one pro coach who'd like to have him said: He must be good to hit receivers. A lot of guys can't hit that many in practice."

Biggest off-field debates—the two-team system and the Rose bowl pact. And it looks as if the people who were against them fought a losing battle. Virtually unrestricted substitution is almost a cinch to be retained and "second best" Northwestern will be at Pasadena on New Year's Day.

COED HOCKEY

Coed hockey has been postponed because of unfavorable weather and the poor condition of the field. If possible, a hockey tournament will be held during the winter quarter.

Basketball Team Opens Tomorrow

The 1948 Tar Heel basketball squad will be unveiled to the public tomorrow night in Woollen gymnasium when they engage Lenoir Rhyne college. A freshman game will preceed the varsity contest.

Tomorrow night's game will mark the beginning of a four-game home stand which will find the locals facing Guilford, Elon and Catawba of the North State conference in addition to Lenoir Rhyne.

Yesterday afternoon Coach Tom Scott took his cagers down to Laurinburg where they participated in a basketball clinic. After the clinic and a rules demonstration, the team engaged in an intra-squad game.

The Tar Heels returned home late last night and will wind up their pre-game practice sessions this afternoon.

Probable starters for tomorrow include Coy Carson, Hugo Kappler, Nemo Nearman, Dan Nyimicz and a fifth man to be chosen from the trio of Howard Deasy, Charlie Thorne and Rip Ryan.

Player of Year

GREENSBORO, Nov. 30.—(UP)—Charlie Justice, North Carolina's terrific tailback who triple-threatened the Tar Heels to their best season in half a century, was picked today as Player of the Year in the Southern conference.

Choo Choo Charlie chugged away from all competitors in selections of the Southern conference sports writers association. He got 31 out of a possible 37 votes from the newspaper, wire service, and radio sports scribes.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Hanes Hosiery 49 N. C. State 38

WATCH and JEWELRY REPAIRS

FAST And SKILLFUL SERVICE

"Precision Work"

Durham's Watch and Jewelry Repair Service

VILLAGE THEATER BLDG.

Szafaryn, Weiner Join Local Star On Mythical Club

GREENSBORO, Nov. 30—(UP)—The Southern conference sports writers association today announced its all-conference team with everybody agreed on one man—Charlie Justice.

Choo Choo Charlie, who hauled North Carolina to its first unbeaten season in 50 years and its second Sugar Bowl date in his own brilliant career, was unanimous choice for the first team.

The squad was picked by 37 voting members of the association—newspaper, wire service and radio sports writers.

Other choices on which most of the writers agreed were John O'Quinn of Wake Forest and Art Weiner of North Carolina at ends. They got 32 first-place votes and five second-place ballots.

Nine of the first team will play in New Year's day bowl games.

Ends—O'Quinn and Weiner; Tackles—Len Szafaryn, North Carolina, and Louis Allen, Duke; Guards—Frank Gillespie, Clemson, and Bernie Watts, North Carolina State; Center—Tommy Thompson, William and Mary; Backs—Justice, Bobby Gage of Clemson, Jack Cloud of William and Mary, and Bill Gregus of Wake Forest.

The second team, in some cases only a vote or two behind the first-string men, included:

Ends—Lou Hoitsma, William and Mary, and Jim Duncan, Wake Forest; Tackles—Al DeRogatis, Duke, and Ray Krouse, Maryland; Guards—Bob Mitten, North Carolina, and Charlie Musser, North Carolina State; Center—Hal Saunders, North Carolina State; Backs—Hosea Rodgers, North Carolina, Bobby Thomason of VMI, Andy Davis of George Washington and Fred Folger of Duke.

The sports writers nominated 15 ends, 17 tackles, 19 guards, nine centers and 27 backs for the team.

Intramural Wrestling Card

4:00, Heavywt: Mat 1—Betty, E. (Zeta) vs Ingram, H. (Sig Chi); 2—Covington, J. (Phi Kap Sig) vs Pyron, J. (Sig Chi); 3—Woodard, C. (Zeta) vs Augustine, J. (Sig Chi).

4:06, Mat 1—Galanides, P. (Phi Kap Sig) vs Weems, R. (Sig Chi); 175 lb Mat 2—Vreeland, W (Town) vs Madison, J. (Town); 3—Clark, J. (Sig Chi) vs Dowd, M. (Phi Gam).

4:12, 165 lb: Mat 1—Tolson, H. (Beta) vs White, D. (ATO); 2—Hackney, R (Zeta) vs Smith, D. (ATO); 3—Carver, M. (Sig Chi) vs Sprunt, L. (SAE).

4:18, Mat 1—Hanson, D. (Phi Gam) vs Wilson, G. (Chi Psi); 2—Montague, P. (DKE) vs Barbee, H. (Phi Gam) 3—Dorsett, J. (ATO) vs Hoots, S. (Sig Chi).

4:24, Mat 1—Todd, B. (ATO) vs Long, J. (Kap Sig); 2—Terell, L. (Sig Chi) vs Hill, A. (Zeta); 3—Deal, H (SAE) vs Hunsucker, C. (Phi Delt).

4:30, 155 lb: Mat 1—Gower, J. (Zeta) vs Price, S. (SAE); 2—Benbow, W. (SAE) vs Dunlap, G. (DKE); 3—Ross J. (SAE) vs Hardison, F. (Sig Chi).

4:36, Mat 1—Valentine, G. (Sig Chi) vs Whitlock, J. (KA); 2—Leinback, W (Sig Chi) vs Hill, F. (SAE); 3—Jones, J. W. (Chi Phi) vs Siceloff, C. (Phi Gam).

4:42, Mat 1—Mountcastle, J. (Sig Chi) vs Graham, E. (Sig Chi); 2—Tilley, K. (Sig Chi) vs Fleming, J (Phi Gam); 3—145 lb: Mat 3—Wolcott, P. (DKE) vs Clewis, P. (ATO).

4:48, Mat 1—Butts, H. (KA) vs Togers, H. (PiKA); 2—Jordan, R. (Phi Delt) vs Thorpe, J. (DKE); 3—Cowan, J (Sig Chi) vs Chatham, T. (SAE).

4:54, Mat 1—Goslen, A. (KA) vs Moore, H. (Sig Chi); 2—Simpson, R (Chi Phi) vs Qualk, W. (Phi Delt); 3—Garett, H. B. (Sig Chi) vs Kenney, S. (Chi Psi).

5:00, Mat 1—Betts, E. (Sig Chi) vs Hughs, W. (DKE); 2—136 lb: Hadley, H. (ATO) vs Evans, R. (TEP); 3—Johnson, G. (SAE) vs Hedrick, W (Phi Gam).

5:06, Mat 1—Riv'e, W. (Sig Chi) vs Broadfoot, H. (ATO); 128 lb: 2—Black, B. (Beta) vs Chambliss, J. (Zeta) 3—Dickerson, F. (Town) vs Harless, C. (Town).

5:12, Mat 1—Jones, R. (Town) vs Young, T. (Town); 165 lb: 2—Edwards, B. (Town) vs Hexner, P. (Town) 3—McGill, A. (Town) vs Hughes, R (Town).

5:18, Heavywt: Mat 1—Nickerson, G. (Emer) vs Staton, T. (Town); 2—Miller, B. (Emer) vs Harris, B. (Town); 125 lb: 3—McGimsey, B. (Phi Delt) vs Price, T. (Sig Chi).

5:24, 136 lb: Mat 1—Derosset, M. (DKE) vs Northand, C. (Phi Gam); 2—Gregory, T. (Zeta) vs Back, J. (Phi Delt). 3—Turner, H (SAE) vs Williams, J. (Sig Nu).

5:30, 165 lb: Mat 1—Byerly, B (Sig Chi) vs Grist, S. (Sig Nu); 136 lb: 2—Ross R (Sig Chi) vs Brown, B (KA); 145 lb: 3—Ferebee, D. (Chi Psi) vs Olive, H (Kap Sig).

5:36, 155 lb: Mat 1—Chatham, D. (SAE) vs Barnes, K. (Sig Chi); 3—Lyon W (Sig Chi) vs Farlow, E. (Sig Chi 165 lb: 3—Underwood, J (ATO) vs Adams, J. (Sig Chi).

5:42, 175 lb: Bond L. (Sig Nu) vs Pickard, R (Lamb Chi); 2—Colley, R (Chi Phi) vs Milam, R. (Phi Kap Sig); 3—Trigwell, C. (Kap Sig) vs Warner, B (PiKA).

5:48, Mat 1—Harden, N. (Sig Chi) vs Moran, E. (PiKA); 2—Rockwell, H. (Chi Psi) vs Haddock, S. (Chi Phi); 3—Blades, R (DKE) vs Reich, T. (Phi Kap Sig).

5:54, Mat 1—Hammer, F. R. (Phi Gam) vs Cunningham, D (Zeta); Heavywt: 2—Thompson, B. (Zeta) vs Ingram, J. (Sig Chi); 3—Perry, B. (Zeta) vs Peacock (Sig Nu).

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

5:00—Court 1, Phi Gam 1 vs Sig Nu 1; 2x3, Zeta 2 vs KA 2.

7:15—Court 1, Grads vs Town 1; 3, Steele vs Emerson.

8:15—Court 1, Zeta 1 vs Kap Sig 2.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

2	Phi Gam 1	Sig Chi 1 0
2	Emerson 1	Town 2 0
2	Sig Chi 1	Sig Nu 1 0
2	Phi Gam 1	Phi Gam 2 0
2	KA 2	Zeta 1 0
2	Town 1	Emerson 1 1
2	Town 2	Oakwood Dr. 0

Tag Playoff Today

The long delayed playoff clash between the Grads and Zeta Psi for the mythical tag football championship will be held this afternoon at 4:00 at Kenan stadium, weather permitting.

Dr. William Kohn
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 3686
OVER CAROLINA COFFEE SHOP
Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00
Saturday 9:00-1:00

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It's easy and nice to rent a perfect-fitting TUXEDO or FULL DRESS from Lewis'. Our stocks are large and fresh, and our expert tailors alter each garment to your individual requirements. Rental fees extremely low—service fast.

Lewis-State College

RALEIGH

HILLSBORO STREET DIAL 6904



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NOW READY TO SERVE YOU . . .

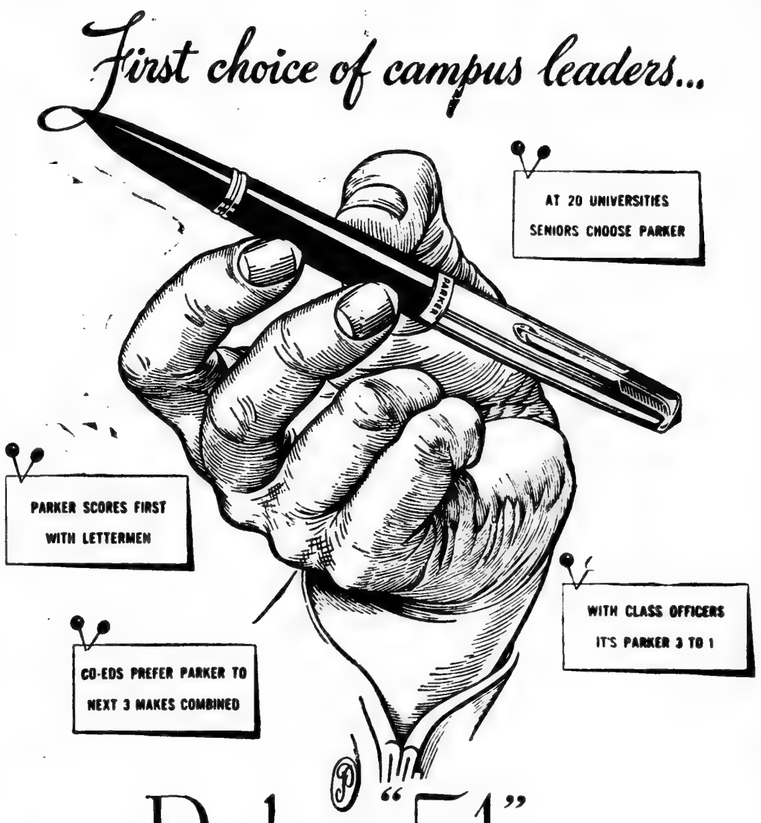
Established especially to advise and assist the student traveler . . . this new division is now ready to help you plan vacation travel . . . organize your foreign study program . . . handle all arrangements for groups or individuals. American Express buys steamship, air, rail tickets . . . makes hotel reservations . . . arranges sightseeing and other details. 158 offices and bureaus in 26 countries to serve you.

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Write American Express Company, Educational Travel Division, 121 Peachtree Street, N.E., Atlanta, Ga., for 32-page booklet describing opportunities for study and details of educational facilities in all foreign countries.

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Travel Service
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First choice of campus leaders...



Parker "51"

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An impartial survey at 20 leading universities shows Parker is preferred by campus leaders. Senior men and women, senior athletes and class officers—all have voted Parker top choice.

You'll find that you seem to think better—work faster with the sleek "51". The precision balance guards against fatigue. You *feel* like writing! The 51's exclusive alloy point starts instantly—glides with satin-smoothness. And you never need a blotter! This pen *writes dry* with new Superchrome—the ink created for the "51" alone.

As a sound investment towards a successful school year, choose Parker "51" . . . the world's most-wanted pen. Pens, including new *demi-size*, $12.50 and up. Sets, $18.75 to $80.00. Choice of colors, custom points. The Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis., U. S. A.; Toronto, Can.

"51" writes dry with wet ink!

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$25 CASH GIVEN AWAY—for interesting, true stories about Parker "51" Pens. Base it on your own experience—or relate the experience of some friend. $25.00 for each story used. Just report the facts. Stories are judged on facts alone. All letters become our property—cannot be returned. Address: The Parker Pen Company, Dept. S-47, Janesville, Wisconsin.

Dr. Graham Comes Back From Dallas After Addressing Teachers' Meeting

Dr. Frank Graham returned from Dallas, Texas last night after addressing a dinner session of the Texas State Teachers association during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Stressing the urgent need of legislation to provide federal aid to state schools President Graham told the group that "the only agent which can redress the imbalance between the largest per capita concentration of children and the largest per capita concentration of wealth is the federal government."

The crisis in the schools is "basically related to the crisis in the world," Dr. Graham said. "Education, intelligence, democratic morale, and spiritual insights were never more desperately needed than now. With a crisis in the schools and in the world and with a tremendous national debt we cannot pinch our way out. We must invest in intelligence and the human spirit and 'reason our way out.'"

CAMPUS CALENDAR

9:00—OFFICIAL SENIOR RINGS on sale in the lobby
4:00—UNIVERSITY PARTY Roland Parker lounge 2 GM
4:00—BULL'S HEAD BOOKSHOP Tea. W. P. Jackson will show his collection of "The Night Before Christmas"
5:00—PAN HELLENIC Grail room GM
7:00—CAROLINA INDEPENDENT CODED assembly room second floor of new dormitory. Those attending should wear pants and waists. 2nd floor Y building.
7:00—ELECTIONS BOARD Roland Parker lounge and 2 GM
8:00—PAUPER'S PARTY of the Graduate Club [illegible] Woman's [illegible]
8:00—LOCAL 601 of American [illegible] Building (Hill Z
8:00—CHEMISTRY WIVES Roland Parker lounge 2 GM
8:00—WALLACE CLUB Horace Williams house 305
8:30—McNAIR LECTURE Dr. Karl Mannheim "The Challenge of Marxism." Hill 103
8:30—HISTORY DEPARTMENT RECEPTION Main lounge GM

Men's Bible Class Plans Annual Supper

The men's Bible class of the University Methodist church will hold its annual banquet supper Friday evening at the Methodist church in Pittsboro.

All members and former members are invited to attend. Tickets may be secured from J. W. Wadsworth, G. B. Phillips and Eubanks Gray after the evening

Six Are Promoted In AROTC Program

[illegible] promoted to [illegible] Reserve Officers Training Corps yesterday.

[illegible] Those men are all members of the sophomore class and in the second year of basic. The promotions were made on the basis [illegible]

FROSH GRIDDERS

[illegible]

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE 52

MOUSE TRAILER 2 FREE [illegible] Fully equipped [illegible] trailer under [illegible] you buy it [illegible] Rd

BRAND NEW [illegible] Sox priced to [illegible] Plymouth [illegible] clean as a new penny. See [illegible] Hwy. 70 Ram

HELP WANTED 8

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY [illegible] petent [illegible] secretary. S. H. [illegible]

LOST 12

GREY TOPCOAT at [illegible] Norman Sloane [illegible] Everett Rowell

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND A GOOD [illegible] What Powell's [illegible] opposite [illegible] Delicious short [illegible] Tours 11 a.m. [illegible] Sat 11 a.m. [illegible]

The COLONIAL INN Hillsboro, N. C.

For Excellent Food [illegible]

TELEPHONE 4301

"A" for Attractiveness SEAM-FREE HOSE

[illegible]



SIR PETER TEAZLE (Lynn Gault) and Lady Teazle (Patricia Peseler) will furnish many laughs in the Carolina Playmaker production of Richard Sheridan's comedy of manners, "The School for Scandal," which will be shown in the Playmaker theater tonight, tomorrow, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday evenings at 8:30.

House Will Speak To Durham Scouts

[illegible] Boy Scouts as a patriotic and educational enterprise and I want to thank the local Boy Scouts for their devotion to duty and spirit of service to American ideals."

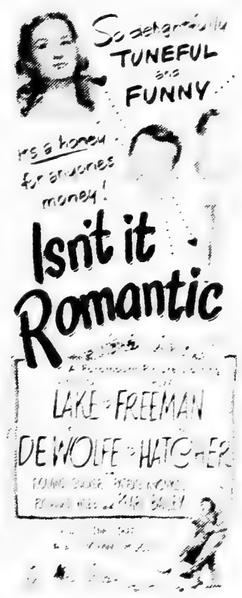
As an example to Boy Scouts [illegible] Boy Scout Jamboree in the Texas [illegible] Carolina leaders to assist in putting out a forest fire. This was [illegible]

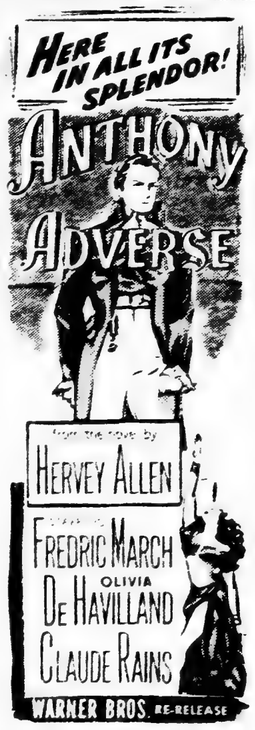
Dorm Residents To Check Lists

[illegible] residents of men's dormitories who will return for the [illegible] quarter are requested to sign the dorm check list when they [illegible] at [illegible] dormitory officer James E. Wadsworth announced yesterday.

Dorm managers will [illegible] the check list and [illegible] each student must indicate whether or not he will return for the winter. Residents of Nash Hall, Mangum Hall, the quadrangle units and Everett Hall are particularly requested to sign the lists.

Any dorm resident failing to sign the check list by Dec. 8 [illegible]





Officials of Student Council Release Report on Duty Breach Jurisdiction

Student council spokesmen yesterday released the following report on original jurisdiction in cases of alleged breach of duty by members of the Student legislature:

"The Student council has been asked by Mr. Don Scroggins to issue a ruling on the following question: What branch of student government has original jurisdiction in cases involving alleged breaches of duty on the part of duly elected members of the Student legislature?

Having considered the question, the council submits the following ruling:

1. That the student constitution clearly delegates to the student legislature original and final jurisdiction in alleged non-performance or malperformance of duty by a legislator or any other officer elected by the student body, in that the constitution grants to the legislature the right to impeach any such officer and execute all procedural pursuant thereto.

2. That the only other action in such matter can be taken by the legislator's constituency by the exercise of the power of recall or of the right to vote.

3. That non-performance of duty does not constitute an "offense against the student body" as defined in the constitution in delegating final jurisdiction in such cases to the Student council.

4. That the Student council has authority to call to the attention of any agency of student government any non-performance or mal-performance of duty on the part of that agency or of its members, and to recommend action to that agency or to the Student legislature in the performance of its constitutional duties. The Student council does not have the authority to act as an arbiter between or among individual members, groups or agencies of student body.

5. That each agency of student government is responsible for the performance of its duties by its members, and shall make rules governing its members and their official functions and conduct as provided in the constitution."

(signed)
William E. Mackie

SPE Pledge Class Elects Officers

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class elected its officers for the year Wednesday. They are Jim Merritt of Statesville president; John Brockman of High Point vice-president; George "Buddy" Ray of Greensboro sergeant-at-arms; Doug Carter of Winston-Salem secretary-treasurer.

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For Better
SHOE REPAIRING

CALL US FOR—
- General Sheet Metal Work
- Gutters
- Roof Repairing

Crabtree Metal Shop
Durham — Phone [illegible]

Durham's Complete Men's Clothing Store
The YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
East Main at Church
DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

First Again with Tobacco Men!



More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next 2 leading brands combined!

An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.



So, for your own real deep-down smoking enjoyment, smoke the smoke tobacco experts smoke

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EDITORIALS

Constitutional Confusion
Greatest Freedom
Last of Series

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and not much change in temperature

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 58

Lovett Warns Force Cannot Push U.S. Out

Acting Secretary Gives Reds Answer

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(UP)—Acting Secretary of State Robert A. Lovett warned the Russians today that "they are mistaken" if they think the United States can be chused out of Berlin by force.

He told a news conference that this country is not going to be intimidated by the Soviets' latest maneuver in setting up a separate Communist city government in their sector of Berlin.

To make his point emphatically clear, he authorized direct quotation of this statement:

"If the Soviets feel that this action on their part alters our determination not to be driven out of Berlin by force, they are mistaken."

His warning reaffirmed the policy laid down last July when Secretary of State George C. Marshall asserted the United States "will not be coerced or intimidated in any way" out of its rights in Germany.

Lovett refused to go into the implications of the new Soviet move in Berlin.

But other State department sources made it plain that they think the maneuver makes a solution of the Berlin problem more difficult, if not impossible.

The Soviet-sponsored Berlin government is illegal and does not represent the will of the German people, they said.

Fitzgerald Keeps Council Position By Clean Sweep

Earl Fitzgerald was unanimously re-elected president of the Debate council at a meeting of the group Tuesday night.

Other officers chosen were Pete Gerns, vice-president (Phi representative); Don Shropshire, publicity director (Di representative); and Blanton Miller, executive secretary.

A debate with the University of Pittsburgh will be held in Chapel Hill sometime in February. The topic will be "Federal Aid to Education." Dave Pittman and Herb Yates are to argue the affirmative, and Herb Mitchell and Paul Roth will take the negative.

Raleigh Group Will Have Dance

The Raleigh-Carolina club met Monday night in Gerrard hall to make final plans for its annual Christmas dance. The affair will be held Wednesday night, Dec. 22, in the Virginia Dare hall-room of the Sir Walter hotel.

Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra will play for the dance. Eaddie Terrell and Charlie Bryan, co-chairmen of the ticket sales committee, announced that tickets are now available through representatives in all dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses.

Each member is entitled to one guest bid with the purchase of his own dance ticket. The last day these tickets may be obtained is Dec. 13. The small dance floor of the Sir Walter limits the supply of tickets.

Veterans Leaving Must Check South

All veterans leaving school at the end of this quarter are cautioned by C. F. Shepherd, veterans advisor, to check by the veterans office in South building before leaving.

Also, all veterans now taking a reduced study load who will take a full load during the winter quarter are advised by Shepherd to notify the veterans office.

Failure to notify the office of a change in veteran training may result in fraud charges, Shepherd said.

German Police Battle Communist In Berlin

BERLIN, Dec. 1.—(UP)—Club-swinging German police battled tonight with Communists who tried to break up a political rally of the Socialist party in the United States sector of Berlin.

Police headquarters said that several Communists were arrested. No mention was made of casualties. The Russian-licensed ADN news agency said that one "worker" was badly beaten.

The police said that "Organized interference groups" of the Communist (SED) party invaded the Socialist meeting near the Hermann platz in the U.S. sector, and These hecklers were thrown tried to shout down speakers. out by the Socialists in the meeting. About an hour later they returned with reinforcements and were thrown out again when they started to disrupt the meeting.

The Communists then massed in front of the meeting hall and started to sing the Red anthem Internationale.

Police moved in with their nightclubs swinging and broke up the gathering. The Communists regrouped at a nearby subway station and started singing again, and the police broke them up with another nightclub charge.

ADN reported, but police did not confirm, that there was another fight between police and Communists when about 100 Reds gathered in the American sector, formed a column and started marching through the streets singing the Internationale.

Western Allies Remind Russia Of Berlin Stand

PARIS, Dec. 1.—(UP)—The United States, Great Britain and France reminded Russia today that they reserve full right to take such measures as may be necessary to protect their position in Berlin.

They said also that they must see and study any report by United Nations Security council experts on the Berlin currency situation before they approve it.

The Western Allies said that in recent weeks especially Russia has "consistently and continuously resorted to further measures directed against the (Berlin) city administration which have brought about an increasing split in the city."

"The three Western Powers can not agree that they should be bound to submit to all Soviet measures which add to and intensify the Soviet blockade or which interfere with the city administration, while the Soviet Union remains wholly uncommitted to any restraint," they said.

Enough Evidence Is Not Available To Make Arrests

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 1.—(UP)—Gov. Herman Talmadge said today his Georgia Bureau of Investigation does not have enough the murder of Negro Robert Mallard.

When and if it obtains such information, and the local prosecutor at Lyons, Ga., feels that he has a strong enough case to take to court, "The GBI stands ready to make all such arrests as may be indicated," the governor said.

The investigation of the ambush-killing of the 37-year-old Negro mortuary supplies salesman appeared to have bogged down.

Sheriff R. E. Gray at Lyons, seat of Toombs county where Mallard was killed, said he was prepared to ask a grand jury for indictments against a number of white who may have been involved.

First Lady of China Arrives In Capital to Request Aid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(UP)—Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek arrived here today to ask a skeptical American government to save her husband's Nationalist China from Communism.

Still fresh and smiling after her 11,000-mile, three-day flight from Shanghai, she landed at National airport at 10 o'clock this morning and drove away silently with Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the secretary of state, to her temporary guest quarters in the Marshall's Leesburg, Va., home. Marshall was in Walter Reed Army hospital for a physical checkup.

A welcoming crowd of several hundred Chinese and a sprinkling of American officials were on hand to greet her.

But the welcome was shadowed by an almost tangible air of official reserve that contrasted sharply with the tumultuous reception accorded China's first lady almost six years ago when she captured the nation with a dramatic plea for help against the Japanese invaders of her homeland.

This time, she is expected to ask for another billion dollars of American arms and economic supplies; for an all-out declaration of support for Generalissimo Chiang, and for a top-rank American soldier to take command of the Chinese Communists.

(The American Foreign Service journal said today the United States has supplied $3,498,200,000 in aid to China since the start of World War II).

Kappa Alphas Robbed of $70

The theft of $70 early yesterday morning from residents of the Kappa Alpha house was reported to local police who began a complete investigation.

Victims of the robbery, which occurred sometime between 1:30 and 6:30, were all occupants of the second floor. One KA, Handsel Butts of Natchez, Miss., remembered that he was awakened during the night by the sound of a door being closed. Butts sat up and saw the door quietly close. Thinking it was a fraternity brother wandering harmlessly through the building, he looked at the time, 5 o'clock, and went back to sleep.

Four of the 11 rooms on the second floor were entered. Losses at present are as follows: Art Jones, Daytona Beach, Fla., $10; Dick Ferguson, Roanoke, Va., $20; Lester Martin, Mocksville, $8; Tom Urquhart, Mocksville, $23; and Buddy Gentry, Norfolk, Va., $9. Gentry and Urquhart are roommates.

. . . Three, Kick!

Three well-known students will provide an exhibition of "Tap Dancing for Boys and Men" tomorrow afternoon as an hors d'oeurve to a conference sponsored by the North Carolina association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation to be held here through the weekend.

The three terpsichorean performers are varsity football players Sid Varney, Bob Mitten and "Twinkle-toes" Bob Cox.

Truman Receives Honorary Title From D. C. Board

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(UP)—President Truman got a new title today because he waits for a green light before crossing the street his way to work.

It was "Honorary Pedestrian-of-the-week." The title was bestowed by the District of Columbia Traffic Advisory board, which is conducting a pedestrian traffic safety drive.

"Your firm decision to wait faithfully for a green light before crossing Pennsylvania avenue demonstrates your genuine interest in the promotion of traffic safety," the board said in a letter to Mr. Truman.

The president is living at Blair house, across the avenue from the White House, until the executive mansion is repaired.

Special traffic lights to stop all traffic when he crosses the street were installed at first, but after two days Mr. Truman ordered them discontinued. Now he waits for a green light like everybody else.

Fog Bank Moves Out of Britain; Goes to Germany

LONDON, Dec. 1.—(UP)—The massive Europe-wide fog bank moved slowly eastward late today, bringing Britain into the sunlight and burying Germany and Czechoslovakia under gloom 1,000 feet thick.

British ports and airports buzzed with activity but the Berlin airlift was fogged out at 2 o'clock after 54 planes had landed 540 tons of supplies in the blockaded city. The center of the fog apparently had moved to Praque, which was experiencing its mistiest night in history.

Scattered areas of Britain at midnight passed their 117th consecutive foggy hour but a strong wind from the south was rapidly cleaning London. Movies played to full houses for the first time in a week.

Thousands of liners, launches, ferries and fishing smacks, feverishly crisscrossed British harbors and airliners took to the air in swarms in an attempt to catch up on a huge passenger and freight backlog. Paris, Stockholm and Copenhagen prepared to return normal tomorrow.

At Southhampton, the sun shone through the grey, choking mist that has hovered over most of Europe for more than four days, and the liners Queen Elizabeth, Queen Mary and Aquitania sailed for North American ports.

UN Committee Adopts Plan For Palestine

Group to Settle Boundary Lines

PARIS, Dec. 1.—(UP)—The United Nations political committee tonight adopted the first parts of the American-supported British plan which would set up a commission to help Arabs and Jews negotiate their own boundaries in Palestine.

Moving slowly toward a solution after three weeks of debate, the committee approved the first four out of 30 paragraphs of the British resolution creating a conciliation commission to promote final peace in the Holy Land.

The committee however refused to reaffirm last year's partition boundaries, voting down an Australian proposal to make the original plan the "starting point" of any UN effort to bring arabs and Jews to a settlement. The vote was 24 to 13 with 12 abstentions.

Earlier, the United States, speaking out in support of Britain's new proposals, told Israel in effect that if it wants to keep conquered Western Galilee it might have to give up at least part of the Negev.

The committee adjourned at 11:30 tonight with the most important paragraphs still to be voted upon, but the trend appeared to be toward approval of the British plan. Committee approval would virtually assure the plan a two-thirds majority in the general assembly sometime during the remaining 10 days of this session.

The four minor paragraphs adopted were in the preamble which recalled the UN has approved partition, noted the truce in the Holy Land and the mediator's proposals for reviewing the original partition program. The original program awarded the Negev desert to the Jews.

Dorm Check Lists Must Be Signed

Men now living in University housing must indicate whether they wish to retain their rooms next quarter before Monday, the housing office warned yesterday.

Managers of the dormitories have a list that must be signed by the individual students, or the room will be given to some one now on the waiting list, J. E. Wadsworth, housing officer said.

The deadline for signing is next Monday.

Mather Says Human Relations Will Meet Marxist Challenge

Dr. Kirtley Fletcher Mather, delivering the second in his series of three John Calvin McNair lectures in Hill hall last night said that "to meet the challenge of Marxism is to demonstrate our loyalty to the democratic way of life by confidently trusting to its principles of human relations."

Dr. Mather, noted authority on the relation of science and religion and professor of geology in Harvard university, declared, "The most effective answer to that challenge would be the thoroughgoing, whole-hearted application of democracy in every aspect of American life."

Dr. Mather will deliver his final lecture tonight at 8:30 in Hill hall, dealing with "Perspective for the Future," the third in the series of discussions on "Religion in This Time of Crisis."

Dr. Mather said that "to meet the challenge of Marxism intelligently and therefore with real strength, it is necessary to perform the difficult task of distinguishing between the conflict of ideas concerning the organization of men into societies and the rivalry of the Soviet Union and the United States as competitors for spheres of influence, for economic power and for military bases."

"The better reaction to the challenge of Marxism," he declared, "is a rediscovery of true Christianity, a deeper social consciousness that evokes a stronger sense of interdependence of men of all vocations and a humble desire to be of service to all our brethren."

Only Bull Is Content

Finances Outpunch Touring Texans

NAPLES, Italy, Dec. 1.—(UP)—The 26 cowboys and cowgirls who tried to bring Texas to Europe today sadly admitted that finances had out-punched them. Their bags and saddles were in hock, their animals were slaughterhouse-bound, and officials of three nations were picking over the remains.

The Netherlands had joined the United States and Italy in trying to untangle the monetary knots which hogtied Capt. Larry Sunbrock's touring Texas toupe. Tonight:

Promoter Sunbrock was talking about financial matters at the police station.

A Milanese financier named Giordano Sacchi was counting himself out the 700,000 lire (about $1,215) with which he said he financed the troupe's departure by request from Switzerland and its subsequent trip to Italy. Swiss police at the time said there had been a fracas in a local arena, and ordered the troupe out of the country.

The Napoli hotel was holding the troupe's equipment and demanding 500,000 lire ($860) for room and restaurant bills. Neapolitan publicity men were pressing hard and master of ceremonies Mario Mieli said he plaintly [illegible] hadn't received a lire (about a fifth of a cent).

Police said Sunbrock wanted to take his boys and girls to "Egypt or Spain" but the cows and horses had already been sold and then seized by police pending clarification of the matter. The purchasers, meantime, were demanding the animals or their money back.

Not all the troupers were pure Texan. Three were from New Jersey and two of the cowgirls were Belgian.

Only Sid, the unrideable Bull, was content. Big, tough and mean, Sid was unsold, unwanted and plainly [illegible]

Junior, Freshman Classes Choose Washington, Ruffin

By Herb Nachman

Ed Washington from Kannapolis took the presidency of the junior class with 280 votes in Tuesday's general election.

Washington was doubly endorsed for the post by the Campus and Student parties. He polled 50 votes more than his opponent Charlie Smith, University party candidate.

The other four UP candidates on the junior class slate went in with sizeable majorities. Dick Boren was elected vice-president with 259 votes; Muriel Fisher, secretary, 264 votes; Bob Montgomery, treasurer, 314 votes and Eleanor Young, social chairman, 298 votes.

In the freshman class runoff, Dalton Ruffin from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. took the nod for the presidency over Davis Byrd, the CP candidate. Ruffin running as an independent, took 284 votes.

Allen Tate (CP) took the secretary's post with 225 votes; Joe Privott (CP) was elected treasurer with 226 votes and Betsy Ross (UP) went in as social chairman with 192 votes.

For the three positions open on the Women's Honor council, the following four coeds will battle it out in next Tuesday's runoff; Ann Chandler, with 157 votes; Sara Helen Epps, 98 votes; Barbara Lowe, 122 votes and Gussie Young, 103 votes.

The Coed Senate runoff will see five candidates in the race for the four openings. They are Julia Compton with 122 votes; Pat Denning, 93 votes; Muriel Fisher, 98 votes; Charleen Greer, 144 votes and Marie Nussbaum, 114 votes.

Draft Quota Reduction Is First Budget Slash

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—(UP)—Defense officials said today the draft cutback is only the first of several economy moves necessitated by President Truman's ceiling on military spending.

They expressed belief that the $15,000,000,000 budget set by the president is some $3,000,000,000 short of the amount needed to back up the nation's stop-Communism foreign policy.

For lack of funds, the January draft call was cut in half to 10,000 men. The February call, previously expected to be 30,000, will be only 5,000.

High-ranking officers point out that the new budget will actually amount to only $14,400,000,000. The remaining $600,000,000, they said, is earmarked for stockpiling strategic raw materials.

These sources said this is what the $14,400,000,000 budget will buy:

Air Force: 51 enlarged air groups instead of the present 57 or the 70 the Air Force contends are necessary to provide the nation with air security.

Army: Six divisions in battle readiness backed up by six National Guard divisions, instead of the 12 combat ready regulars and six National Guard units planned.

Navy: 770 naval craft including only 12 fleet carriers, 278 combat ships and 480 other types. Only 8,000 combat planes instead of 14,500. One super-carrier.

Defense officials feel they need at least a $17,600,000,000 budget. Even that, they said, would not give them everything they would like to have. Contrary to Mr. Truman, they don't believe such spending would put too great a strain on the civilian economy.

Meanwhile, state Selective Service directors met here to talk over draft problems with Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national director. High on the list of topics for the three-day conference were expected to be the Army's curtailed draft calls and the question of deferments for men married just prior to induction.

Home Destroyed, Four Children Killed in Fire

CHEROKEE, Ia., Dec. 1.—(UP)—Four children, ranging in age from eight months to four years, were burned to death today when fire destroyed their makeshift two-room on a farm near here.

Cherokee firemen were called but did not go to the fire because of a city ruling that they may not go beyond the city limits. They also said they did not realize the seriousness of the fire.

Today's victims were Michael, 4, Sharon, 3, Karen, 2, and Robert, eight months, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devall.

Cause of the fire was not known, but Mrs. Devall said she had been heating some water on a coal stove. She was having coffee a short distance away at the home of her father-in-law, Fred Devall, when the fire started.

The children's bodies were found in the bedroom. Authorities said the position of Michael indicated he had been trying to escape.

Five other children were in school. Devall was at work on the farm.

TMA Will Elect Group Officers Today at Meet

The semi-annual election of officers for the Town Men's association will be held this afternoon at 4:30 in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial. John Van Hecke, out-going president of the group announced yesterday.

Candidates running for offices are: For president, Nelson Taylor, Dave Sharpe and Skip Hoyle; for vice-president, Bob Padrick, Dan McGlaughlin, and George Rodman; for secretary, Dan McGlaughlin and John Taylor; for treasurer, Gran Childress, John Taylor and Bud Freeman.

Candidates running for the executive committee are Ralph Hebb, Skip Hoyle, J. C. Jordan, Harry Pendergraph and Jimmy James. Three members will be elected to the committee.

Van Hecke pointed out that final plans will be made for the TMA party, to be held Friday night at the Terrace View supper club. Costs of the party will be fifty cents and any TMA member is eligible to attend with or without a date.

Members who have cars and can furnish transportation to the party are requested to get in touch with Van Hecke at Graham Memorial.

TMA representatives to join the University club and the Dance committee will also be elected at the meeting today. The positions were authorized in the campus election this week. The TMA won the seats with a 1,369 to 239 for the University club and 1,119 to 486 for the Dance committee

Graham Believes Educational Aid Will Be Passed

"I believe favorable action on federal aid to schools has a better chance of passing this Congress than ever before," said President Graham yesterday after his return from Dallas, Texas, where he addressed a dinner session of the Texas State Teachers association during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Under the provisions of the federal aid bill, the money would be granted to the states and subject to local and state control North Carolina's apportionment would be approximately $24,000,000, which would go chiefly toward increasing the salaries of teachers.

Dr. Graham stated that the 5,000 to 6,000 teachers who met in Dallas are themselves actively supporting the bill. "I believe that the entire North Carolina congressional delegation will support the bill to provide for federal aid to education," said Dr. Graham.

Virginia Urges Little More Tact

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 1.—(UP)—A little more tact, please, said the state Chamber of Commerce today to Virginia's traffic officers.

Also some reasonableness and a little courtesy.

In letters to every Virginia mayor, the chamber said, "Nothing creates ill will faster or more permanently than unreasonable fines or bond requirement for minor traffic violations."

Motorists have memories that could remind elephants, the chamber said, and they sometimes brand communities and entire states as speed traps.

"If they feel they have been dealt with unjustly, they will never forget the incident and will give our state a black eye on all possible occasions," mourned the chamber.

Durham Group Elects House to Position

Chancellor Robert B. House was elected second vice-president of the Durham Executives club at a recent meeting in Durham.

Other officers elected were C. C. Council, president; Eric L. Tilley, first vice-president; H. B. Belvin, secretary; and L. Stacy Weaver, treasurer.

The club has been organized for only one year and has already exceeded its membership quota of 200 and has a long [illegible]

Constitutional Confusion

Growing out of the fall campus elections held Tuesday was one of the most confused and confusing situations yet to arise in connection with the student constitution. That document clearly states that half the members of the student legislature shall be elected on the first Tuesday in December on which the University is in session. This year, however, this clause would have placed the election runoffs on the second day of final examinations, a most inopportune time.

In face of this situation, student body president Jess Dedmond conferred with Al Winn, Chairman of the Elections board, and the two agreed the best solution was to violate the letter of the constitution by advancing the election date one week. This Dedmond announced publicly, and, no voice being raised in protest, the election was duly run off on Tuesday.

But Tuesday morning while votes were being cast, Charles O. Long, acting as a student of the University, petitioned the Student Council to declare the election void because of its unconstitutionality. The council met Tuesday afternoon, deliberated, and ruled the election valid by interpreting the spirit rather than the letter of the constitution. Nevertheless, in handing down the ruling the council stated that it was not condoning the changing of constitutional provisions by executive decree and that in the future it would not uphold similar violations.

From the standpoint of the best interests of the student body, the council's decision was good, but from the standpoint of law the decision was confusing, to say the least. First, it raises the old question of how a constitution should be interpreted—and in this case the liberal interpretation was stretched to the breaking point, since the wording of the provision was disregarded entirely. Secondly, the decision disregards the legal precept of using precedence as a basis for decisions, since the ruling sets a precedent and then declares that this precedent will never again be followed.

Another piece which is hard to fit into the jigsaw puzzle is the role played by Long in contesting the election. If he was interested only in seeing that the constitution was not violated, it is hard to see why he did not act in his capacity as a member of Dedmond's cabinet to council the student body president against changing the election date. He also had the alternative of asking the student council to issue a writ of mandamus restraining Dedmond from acting against the provisions of the constitution. (Whether the council has, like other courts, the power to issue such a writ is another doubtful point.)

Two fundamental facts poke their noses through the confusion of technicalities: First, the Student constitution is as yet scarcely a year and a half old; it still has many imperfections which must be discovered and corrected as test cases arise. And too, in a small, homogenous community such as the University student body where government is highly personalized and the danger of abuses small the old adage of "Least government is best government" still holds true—and sometimes the law of common sense is the best law to follow.

The Greatest Freedom

Thanksgiving is a memory now and Christmas an expectation soon to be realized. Among many meanings, both of these occasions serve to remind us of what we have and why we should be thankful for what we have.

We of America have more to be thankful for than the people of most other nations. Among all our great blessings, we have the four freedoms. But what most of us do not realize, is that we have one other freedom which we have ignored in our counting. That is the Freedom of Choice.

The freedom of choice means that we have the right to pick our own course in our daily lives. It has given us the right to accept or not to accept political theories, religious interpretations, and ways of life. Here at Carolina we have had the opportunity to exercise these rights. We have the privilege of listening to all shades of opinion and of making up our minds as to what we wish to investigate and study further. In this free and liberal University, we have chances for self-expression not found elsewhere.

For all this we should be thankful. The freedom of choice is the greatest of all freedoms. L. K.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Odds And Ends

By Don Maynard

WHEW, JUST MADE IT. It's a good thing the Thanksgiving breather came along when it did; campus-lites couldn't have taken the grind much longer. As Les Davis put it, "Even the dogs in my Ec class looked like they needed sleep."

HOLIDAY REMINISCING. We saw Joe Morton starry-eyed with his dreams of the girl of his life whom he met in a diner near his home last Friday night. . .And Roy Moose still wondering how only four of the twelve autos in the mixup at Charlottesville were wrecked, with an injury list of just one scratched face. . . Chuckles are still echoing in the halls of Everett after inmates saw and heard Jim Mead tell his story of Choo-Choo at Virginia: A young woman grabbed Justice's sleeve as he walked to the locker-room after the game and cried, "You were wonderful, I want to take you with me!" After Jim had separated the two, our heroine simply gazed after Charlie and said in an awed voice: "Gawd. . ."

A SUGGESTION to the intramural wrestling dept. that they have two distinct classes for the wrestlers, for, as one breathless athlete gasped after a match—"What this school needs is a party-boy division and a non-party-boy division."

CONGRATS to Old East; specifically Hurshell Keener and Charlie Dixon, for taking the intramural debating crown and cup. Incidentally, for putting on such a fine display of oratorical showmanship the two boys have been given berths on the varsity debating team. Present members Herb Mitchell, Paul Roth, Dave Pittman and Herb Yates have finished a very successful northern swing and have been complimented by experts as a "very outstanding team." A la Winchell; "orchids" to a little publicized team bringing more glory to UNC.

FIFTEEN CHEERS for Tenn Mason, popular gal of the campus last year who is recovering from her session with polio and planning to return to Carolina's pathways next fall. Tenn's headed for Warm Springs, Ga., for awhile to rest up. She and all the other polio victims who are making a fighting comeback deserve the award this week for the "Most Valuable Player" in the game of life.

MORE RED "BONES." The papers recently carried an article by one of the news services that told of the Russian discovery of some hitherto unknown "diner-sore" bones. The Reds found these relics in the Gobi desert, possibly while searching for some new salt-mines for their "American" agents who are not faring so well—in the press.

WANTED: A SAMARITAN. Martha Manning and Ed Davenport want to get hitched, all that's needed is an apartment for them to live in and raise little "couches." Isn't there someone in the audience who could help them out?

BIG DOIN'S The Beta pledges of UNC, Duke and State are going to get together at the Washington Duke hotel tomorrow and Saturday, dancing to the strains of Roy Cole and Co. Carolina will be the guests of the Duke chapter, The theme of the dance should be, "Pease check your shoulder-holsters with the girl out front while the music is playing."

ODE TO A COED? Quoting "Anon:" "It takes a lot of experiences for a gal to learn to kiss like a beginner. . ." And remember twenty more shopping days till X-mas—But only SEVEN more schooling days till X-ams.

SUCCESS STORY. The one of Barron Mills, editor of the DTH last year, now writing sports for United Press. We got a big charge seeing his name at the top of wire copy from the Mississippi U-Mississippi State tilt. Another old DTH man, Bill Sexton hit the spot-light with his sports story on the coming Clemson-Missouri Gator Bowl contest.

Oil on Troubled Waters



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Lines on Literature

Renaisance On The Wing

By Roy C. Moose

Writing in the forthcoming issue of the Carolina Quarterly Dr. Hardin Craig propounds what he believes to be the major factor that is holding back a new "Golden Age" of American literature. In a frank and penetrating article entitled "A Literary Revival" Dr. Craig states that "the chief obstacle, one would say, to intellectual, artistic, and moral progress throughout this country is an almost universal self-satisfaction."

Certainly there is great validity in Dr. Craig's criticism. For years there has been promise of a revival of good writing in the United States. Young authors have delivered good "First Books." Styles and subject matter have become varied and original. But, there has always been that failure to follow up the great PROMISE shown. Self-satisfaction has seemed to pervade the authors singled out.

One of the most pathetic examples has been the descent of Carson McCullers. In 1940 her "Heart is a Lonely Hunter" astounded the critics. Then in 1941 she further established herself with "Reflections in a Golden Eye." She was one of the brightest of new writers; many called her a genius. But since that time Miss McCullers has not seen fit to put her pen to another page. She has the ability; there is no doubt about that. She could easily have led the young writers to greater heights. Instead she has floundered in success.

Following the war, a fair young genius from New Oreans was hailed to lead the people in literary appreciation. Like Miss McCullers he had just turned 20; also like her he was a great success. Truman Capote's "Other Voices, Other Rooms," overwhelmed the critics. But Mr. Capote, thinking perhaps that he had no more literary worlds to conquer, set sail for France and ever since has enjoyed the new-found field of European dilettante.

Then Russ Lockridge wrote "the great American novel" called "Raintree County." It was a wonderful piece of work and was compared favorably with Joyce's "Ulysses." Here at last seemed a good family author that might give stability to the literary world. But Mr. Lockridge had written his guts out and so committed suicide.

At present there are at least a half-dozen fine new authors on the horizon, youngsters such as Norman Mailer, Thomas Heggen, Irwin Shaw, and John Horne Burns. Each has written a praiseworthy first novel; each has shown the ability to produce good writing. But, before we can judge them as forerunners of a literary revival we must wait for their subsequent works. For in a real sense their first novels were not CREATIVE works; they were, for the most part, drawn from their actual experiences. Perhaps in these novels they have written their guts out and the well is dry. Or perhaps they will fail to continue production, dazzled by fame and money. Perhaps they, too, will become complacent.

However, on the basis of the works this year—which have been the best in a decade—we must reiterate our belief expressed many months ago that a new literary age is approaching. It is a conclusion reached also by Dr. Craig in his lucid criticism: "One would have to conclude that the United States, in spite of its generally half-baked, commercialized, mediocre, unproductive culture, has a full fledged, national renaissance now on the wing."

Full House

Grand Opera A La Bowery

By Leo Turner

THE 750 BAR & GRILL, THIRD AVENUE, NEW YORK, —(UP)—The opening of the Metropolitan opera played to a full house here except for the two people at the end of the bar. They were only half full.

"I like opera," said Florence Ryan, who was a concert singer in Sydney, Australia 30 years ago. "Thanks. I'll have rye and water."

The 750 is on the Street of Forgotten Irishmen, under the rattling Third avenue elevated railroad.

The opera was televised for the first time on the opening night. The bar's television set was at the end of the room beside the sign reading "Not responsible for hats, coats, umbrellas or lost weekends." The price of admission for Otello was one 10-cent glass of beer.

Things started off quiet. There were 13 patrons in the bar when the curtain went up. All were drinking beer except Flo Ryan's friend, Margie Connolly. She was drinking wine.

"I just dropped in tonight to get something to cheer me up," said Flo, who carried considerable weight. She was wearing a black dress and an oversized tam.

"I've been dropping in here for seven years," she said at the first intermission. "It's a nice, homey place."

The master of ceremonies was George Essock, 29 owner of the 750, who wore a green and white striped shirt, a soiled apron and a broad smile. George rapped a sleeping drunk on the knuckes at one point and said:

"Hey, wake up. This is opera."

On the front row was Harry Roberts, wearing cotton work clothes and a leather jacket, and his girl friend, Kitty Damico, in a stunning tan suit and black hat. They were eating fried potatoes with their beer.

"I wasn't watching," said Harry.

"So, this is opera," said Kitty.

By this time the second act had ended and Harry and Kitty departed. More drinkers drifted in and the crowd turned from beer to whiskey.

Smoking his pipe and watching the crowd was the Sarge, John O'Keefe, member of the Lost Battalion in World War II, late of the post office department.

"Now I have all of Caruso's records at home, I have," said the Sarge. "But I don't believe opera will ever appeal to the television audience. Lookit. All of then throwing their hands in the air. What the hell does that mean to you? The pubic is too moronic, I say, to appreciate opera. So you've been to the opera. So you understand it. I say give the people something simple like Mickey Mouse, or boxing and wrestling."

"Me, I think it is wonderful," said Danny Kane, who wore a red and black hunter's cap.

Flo moved over to the adjoining stool. "Ialways like that joining stool. " I always like that line of Iago's where he says 'put something in my purse,' " she said. "Isn't that just like a man?"

The figures on the television screen were small and shaky.

Bill Decker staggered up. "I think it's wonderful, but I can't see it," he said.

Flo watched until Otello finally stabbed Desdemona.

"Son of a gun," she said. "Isn't that just like a man?"

This Is Carolina

Last Of the Series

By Lincoln Kan

The overline "This is Carolina" may appear again in the ceeding issues of the Daily Tar Heel, but the by-line will changed. We will be leaving all of you at the end of this quar with the sheepskin firmly clutched in hand, and pleasant mories buried deep within us to be pulled out someday in future and mused over fondly.

At the start we had intended to write about all the organitions which go to make up our Carolina. Unfortunately and the many organizations did not fit in with each other that we have been able to review only a few. Our apologto organizations as yet not written about. Perhaps our succe will get to all of you.

But before we leave we would like to write about the greatest organization of all here at Carolina—our student body. We been here during the pre-war days and now the post-war da We have seen men and women pass through here ranging fro fuzzy-cheeked hopefuls to grizzled oldies of vintage and deter mination. (We still haven't got over the shock of seeing baby advertisements in the DTH and strollers on the campus paths.) After these years of observation we are convinced of one thing—we have the greatest student body in the world.

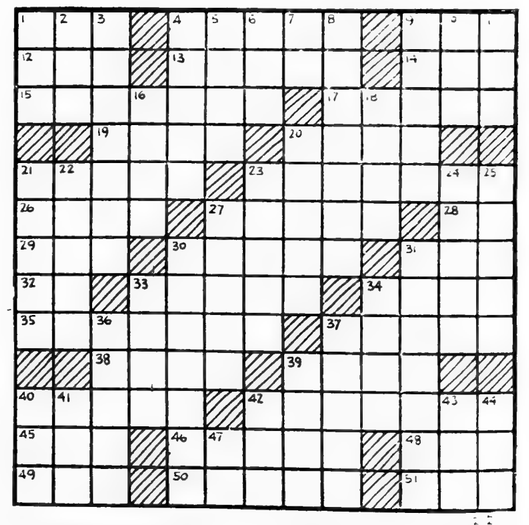
Every bit of fame the University has today has been inspired, worked for and upheld by the students of Carolina. We are not trying to detract from the excellent work by the faculty and administration, but we know that the vase is only as good as the potter's clay. It has been the students' strong characters that enabled us to have the best student government known to any university. It has been the mental honesty of the students which has enabled the University to evolve into one of the citadels of liberal and progressive thinking. It has been the fine sportsmanship of our student body which has spurred our athletic teams to national honors and recognition.

The development of our great student body has been a long and patient task by student predecessors and by teachers who dedicated their lives to the education of youth. It all started when a faculty of two began the task of teaching forty-one aspiring students on February 12, 1795. The foundation of what we have today was laid then, and through the long years that have since slipped into the pages of history books, students and faculty have learned together to give us the moral and spiritual strength that makes Carolina great.

Each day we see our Carolina student body in action, through the decisions of our student leaders and the cooperation of our faculty. At the beginning of each quarter, the Orientation committee indoctrinates new members of the student body on Carolina's traditions and meaning. Through the terms, student leaders carry out the responsibilities of governing themselves. The publications and their editors fulfill their duties to the campus and its students, daily, monthly and yearly.

In the different organizations, student members add to their personal knowledge and exchange information with fellow students on world, local, and home-town affairs, all of which goes to building up a reserve of learning which in turn helps broaden their thinking and thus makes each a better member of the student body. The students have bettered relations with other institutions of learning, and governed by a campus code of their own choosing they have shown others what true sportsmanship can be.

This is the Carolina we are leaving. We sincerely hope and believe that this Carolina will remain unchanged spiritually if not physically. We have already learned in part, but it will not be until much later, that we will fully know how much we have really gained.



HORIZONTAL
1. the heart
4. Roman scholar and author
9. Arabian garment
12. lyric poem
13. abscond
14. stitch
15. faltered
17. pome
19. serf
20. chills and fever
21. pursue
23. grimmer
26. excavation
27. warehouse
28. negative
29. goddess of plenty
30. weaves
31. dance step
32. note in scale
33. river in France
34. quote
35. landed properties
37. ebbs
38. Indian expressions
39. solid refuse of grapes
40. untrue
42. male geese
45. lubricate
46. laughing
48. narrow inlet
49. summer (Fr.)
50. billets
51. the sun

VERTICAL
1. intimidate
2. room in harem
3. discloses
4. French writer
5. toward the sheltered side
6. badge of office
7. New England state (abbr.)
8. Asiatic wild asses
9. tremulous
10. Babylonian god
11. reverential fear
16. being
18. unadulterated
20. expiate
21. task
22. anticipates
23. agitates
24. growing out
25. garden flowers
27. scouts
30. American actress
31. jointed instrument for holding
33. loiters
34. peculiar person
36. fine silk open-meshed material
37. needs
39. animal's neck hair
40. enemy
41. river-island
42. ship channel
43. city in Brazil
44. salt
47. mythical maiden

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

A	B	A		T	E	A	C	H		C	A	B
L	A	G		U	N	T	I	E		R	Y	E
P	R	A	W	N			D	A	N	I	E	L
		I	R	E	N	E		T	A	M		
V	E	N	I	S	O	N		E	R	E	C	T
E	R	S	T		S	T	E	R	E		L	A
N	O	T		F	E	R	N	S		C	O	R
U	S		E	A	S	E	S		P	L	U	G
S	E	A	R	S		A	U	R	E	A	T	E
		B	I	T		T	E	A	R	S		
A	L	I	N	E	S			V	I	S	T	A
P	A	D		S	E	I	N	E		E	O	N
E	R	E		T	E	N	O	N		S	O	D

12 2

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Strictly Ad Lib

BY ZANE ROBBINS

Poo-Pooing The Polls

POLLS HAVE BEEN on the receiving end of a great many slanderous remarks during the past few weeks. First it was the Gallup poll which went all-out to prove little, save the fact that a man can be elected president of this great country of ours with well over 50 percent of the voters against him. Now it is the Associated Press football poll that is reaping a harvest of complaints.

The poll has been nurtured along with all the painstaking care afforded a three-month-old baby by a proud mother. Still it fails to function as well as it might.

There is no doubt that the AP poll is conducted in all fairness to every section of the country and with good intent. Nevertheless, it must be recognized that certain sportswriters who take part in the weekly voting are merely using the poll as an instrument of exploitation for their own favorites. This fact is true in all sections of the country, although the favoritism is more evident in some sectors.

What's To Be Done?

IF THIS METHOD of balloting is allowed to continue it will soon engulf the entire country. Should this happen the whole venture would collapse like a toy sailboat in a windstorm. A typical ballot serves as ample proof for the above statements.

The results of one of the more recent polls showed Texas and Georgia Tech only a point above a comparitively weak Appalachian State eleven. The poll also showed Alabama on an even keel with the Teachers and rated William and Mary above Wake Forest, a team that beat the Indians earlier in the season. In the same poll Santa Clara was rated even with Texas and Georgia Tech.

Looking over the teams with first-place votes we find Clemson with eight ballots for the number one position. Michigan State collected three as did California, and Georgia was given one first-place vote. This in itself is more than enough evidence to prove that unfounded partiality is present among the voters. No fair-minded scribe could cast a first-place vote for any of the above teams with Michigan, Notre Dame, Carolina, and Oklahoma going like wild-fire all season.

Remedy For The Plague

A SIMPLE REMEDY for the plague would be to appoint several representative voters in each section of the country. This would abolish a greater degree of the conflict that inevitably arises when everyone with a press card casts a vote. A few of the older and more seasoned grid observers would naturally vote more fairly and without much of the prejudice carried by the younger scribes.

Another beneficial step toward the betterment of the poll would be to install a uniform voting system. Many of the writers base their votes on the previous week's performances, while others vote on the basis of year-round play. One of the methods should be adopted and conformed with by all pollers.

The weekly performance system seems to be the better of the two methods. If this system is eventually adopted, the results published each week would merely indicate a team's national rating on the basis of the preceding week's performance. At the end of the year, all votes would be tabulated in order to determine each team's yearly rating. This, it seems, would in the long run prove to be a much better way of selecting the mythical national football champion.

Introducing Mr. Brains

STEP UP AND MEET Mr. Brains. You'll be hearing a lot about this boy from now until January 1, 1949. We are, of course, referring to Oklahoma's great quarterback, Jack Mitchell. The Sooner wonder boy has been the subject of yards of newspaper copy during the past few days, and it is only fitting that Carolina students should be well versed on the subject of Oklahoma's top back.

Texas Christian scout Walter Roach, who saw plenty of Mitchell before TCU's clash with the Sooners, and too much of the Oklahoma gentleman during the battle, said of him, "He's probably the finest field general in football." And that comes from a man who knows.

Mitchell is a master ball handler and has an uncanny ability for concealing the ball from the prying eyes of onrushing linemen. He has been tackled on several occasions after he has handed the ball off to a teammate. On a number of other occasions, Mitchell has tossed shovel passes to his backs after being hit by eager tacklers. He is a master at making the dreaded split-T click.

Another of Mitchell's favorite tricks is that of feinting would-be tacklers out of position with fake pitch-outs and then skirting the opponents' ends. This he does frequently and with apparent ease.

Never Misses A Trick

NEVER ONE TO miss a trick, Mitchell is seldom thwarted by an unexpected shift in the opponents' defense. He is one of the few signal-callers sharp enough to call his shots after approaching the line of scrimmage. If a defensive lineman or line-backer shifts in anticipation of a coming play and by so doing creates a situation which Mitchell was not prepared for in the huddle, the Sooner quarterback calmly checks his signals and proceeds with the new play without returning to the huddle.

Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson thought seriously of using his "Golden Boy" at a halfback post at the beginning of the season. Mitchell is an extraordinary runner and passer and Wilkinson feared that his talents might be neglected at the pivot post.

There was no other capable ball-handler in the Oklahoma camp, however, and Mitchell was soon back at his old quarterback post. All is well at the Western university now, however, as special plays have been installed which feature the "Whiz Kid's" running. And he's no slouch as a passer.

Carolina has faced other men of many talents, however, and all have been subdued.

Cagers Entertain Lenoir Rhyne Tonight

Fast, Scrappy New Squad Will Debut Before Hoop Fans

By Lincoln Kan

Carolina's cagers will begin their season against Lenoir Rhyne tonight at 8 o'clock after having swished to a 56-24 triumph in a practice game against the Fort Bragg quintet last Saturday.

Coach Tom Scott said of his squad which has lost 8 of 11 lettermen, "We have a fast, scrappy and aggressive team. As to our conference chances, it is too early to tell and will depend on how speedily the boys can function as a unit."

Nemo Nearman, a letterman from last year's squad will start at center tonight. Waiting for the tip-off will be forwards Coy Carson and Hugo Kappler. The guards will be "Rip" Ryan and Dan Nyimicz. Coach Scott's reserves, among others, will be 6'5" giant Howard Deasy, Charlie Thorne, Norman Mitchell. John Tsantes and "Red" Bennet all of whom showed up well in an intra-squad game at Laurinburg last Tuesday night.

The Tar Heel hardwood men are under the usual college basketball height with an average of only 6'1." With the exception of three lettermen and one regular from last year's squad Coach Scott will be working with an entirely new bunch. Scott said, "Height doesn't bother us much, as there are other factors involved which go to make a good team."

On defense the Carolina quintet will be on the lookout for All-conference guard Bill Wells of Lenoir Rhyne. The Bears are led by their team-captain Lew Kasaanorski of New Kensington, Pa. The Hickory cagers coached by Fred Emerson will have in their lineup Kasaanorski and Anthony Sellari as forwards; Welles and Sammy Aterra, guards; and Jimmy Newsome at center.

The freshman squad will tackle Louisburg junior college in a preliminary game tonight beginning at 6 o'clock. This will be the Tar Babies' first engagement.

The $7,000 Question

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 1—(UP)—University of Arizona football players have demanded $175 apiece for playing in the New Year's day Salad bowl game, a source close to the squad told the United Press today.

Unless the demands are met, the team will refuse to play in the Phoenix, Ariz., game against Drake.

The squad reportedly voted unofficially to ask for 40 shares which would amount to $7,000, more than half of the $12,500 guarantee given the University by bowl sponsors.

Participating players, it was pointed out, already get wrist watches and room and board during the squad's stay in Phoenix.

Eleven Tar Heels Named on UP List Of All-Americans

North Carolina's mighty Tar Heels were well represented in the annual All-American selections released yesterday by the United Press.

Although only the versatile Tar Heel ace, Charlie Justice, was named to a first team berth, no less than 11 gridders from the southern school received distinction by being chosen for third team or receiving honorable mention from the sportswriters.

The other half of the potent Carolina air attack, Art Weiner, was tapped for a third team end position while defensive stalwart Len Szafaryn gained a third team tackle spot.

Coach Carl Snavely, blessed with an abundance of capable flankmen, saw both Joe Romano and place kicker Bob Cox given honorable mention.

Another Carolina tackle, Ted Hazlewood, was accorded honorable mention along with guards Bill Wardle, Larry Klosterman and Bob Mitten. This formidable array of talent spelled trouble to opponents all season along.

Hosea Rodgers, the pile-driving fullback who co-operated with Justice on the offense to give the Tar Heels an undefeated season and also a bid to the Sugar bowl this New Year's day, received honorable mention while scatback Johnny Clements was also honored in the UP poll.

Zeta Psi Upsets Grads, 13-7, To Win Campus Football Crown

By Joe Cherry

Zeta Psi fraternity's smooth-working tag football team took the campus Intramural grid crown yesterday afternoon in Kenan stadium with a hard fought 12-7 win over the powerful Graduate eleven, winner of the dormitory division and victor in the Mad bowl game at Charlottesville, Va., last Saturday.

The Zetes, on the tail end of a 7-6 score at halftime, staged a determined comeback after intermission, with John Gregory climaxing the rally when he snagged a short pass in the end zone for his second touchdown of the afternoon, and the ball game. A Zeta score on the previous play was nullified by an offsides penalty.

The Grads and the fraternitymen battled on even terms throughout most of the hotly contested tilt, played before a small but enthusiastic crowd. The grads took an early edge in the game when Frank Murray intercepted a Zeta pass on the midfield stripe and tossed the pigskin to Jim Hayworth. Hayworth then lateralled to Don Calloway, who earned the singular honor of being the only opponent to cross the Zeta goal line all season when he stepped into the end zone.

Heath Alexander put the fraternity winners back in the running when he hit Gregory with a touchdown pass shortly before the half was over. The attempted conversion was wide and the Graduates left the field at intermission with a 7-6 advantage.

The Grads broke up a Zeta scoring bid early in the second half when Jim Edwards intercepted a frat pass, but the next time the Zetas got the ball they moved 30 yards on a pass and Gregory took a short heave in scoring territory for the winning marker. This time Alexander's kick was good and the score was 13-7 in favor of the Zetas.

Justice Makes AP All-American As Scribes Cheer

The Associated Press announced its 1948 All-American selections yesterday afternoon. As could be expected, Choo Choo Charlie Justice was named to a first-team backfield position. End Art Weiner, tackle Len Szafaryn, and fullback Hosea Rodgers received honorable mention in the AP balloting.

Commenting on Justice, Ted Smits, Associated Press sports editor, stated, "Justice is modest off field, but a terror on it." Smits cited Justice's performance against Georgia as a typical example of his prowess.

Smits said, "Justice scored all three touchdowns, one on an 84-yard punt return. He completed 13 out of 22 passes for 198 yards, and averaged 42.5 yards on four punts."

The AP sports editor ended his commentary on the Carolina Choo Choo with the following words of praise, "Justice is a tricky runner, accomplishing by shiftiness and hip-weaving what others do with bull strength."

Smits also stated that Justice and Doak Walker of SMU are "probably the only genuine, dyed-in-the-wool triple-threat all-round performers left in this day of specialists."

Justice was the smallest man picked on the AP first team.

Other first team selections included: Dick Rifenburg, Michigan, and Barney Poole, Mississippi, ends; Leo Nomellini, Minnesota, and Bill Fischer, Notre Dame, tackles; Paul "Buddy" Burris, Okahoma, and Rod Franz, California, guards; Charles Bednarik, Pennsylvania, center; and Justice, Walker, Bobby Jack Stuart, Army, and Art Murakowski, Northwestern, backs.

Stuart was the only senior named in the backfield. The other three are juniors. Franz and Nomellini were the only juniors named to first team line positions.

Intramural Wrestling Card

4:00 145 lb: Mat 1—Barth, A (Town) vs McClelland (Town); 155 lb: 2—Picket, E (Town) vs Shields, G. (Emer); 3—Terrell, K (Med Sch) vs Cooke, J. (Alex).

4:06, 121 lb: Mat 1—Warren, B. (Kap Sig) vs Reichle, P. (ATO); 2—Cobb, C. (Zeta) vs Hollingsworth, J. (Kap Sig); 136 lb: 3—Terrell, J. (Sig Chi) vs Blair, F. (Phi Gam).

4:12, Mat 1—Trent, C. (Kap Sig) vs. Boren, G. (Zeta); 145 lb: 2—Williams, E. (SAE) vs Marshall, R. (KA); 3—Leonard, T. (Sig Chi) vs Jordan, T. (ATO).

4:18, 155 lb: Mat 1—Boardman, B. (SAE) vs Turner, E. (Phi Delt); 2—Andrews, W. (Phi Delt) vs Reed, R. (Lamb Chi); 165 lb: 3—Gilman, T. (Phi Gam) vs Brenson, C. (DKE).

4:24, Mat 1—Underwood, J. (ATO) vs Adams, J. (Sig Chi); 2—Perry, F. (SAE) vs Jones, B. (DKE); 3—Kidd, B. (ATO) vs Webb, A. (Phi Gam).

4:30, Mat 1—Bell, D. (KA) vs Evans, L. (Phi Gam); 2—Crowell, G. (Phi Delt) vs Straford, J. (Kap Sig); 3—Griffin, J. (KA) vs Lawson, F. (Zeta).

4:36, Heavywt: Mat 1—Baelou, J. (Zeta) vs Crawford, M. (Sig Nu); 2—Winston, C. (Zeta) vs Abergotti, J. (Sig Chi); 3—Roberts, M. (Beta) vs Kelly, W. (PiKA).

4:42, 145 lb: Mat 1—Butts, H. (KA) vs Murchison, J. (SAE); 2—Qualk, W. (Phi Delt) vs Garrett, (Sig Chi); 3—Gantt, E. (SAE) vs Thorpe, J. (DKE).

4:48, Mat 1—Hughs, W. (DKE) vs Umstead, W. (Sig Nu); 128 lb: 2—Williams, T. (Phi Gam) vs McGimsey, B. (Phi Delt); 3—Chambliss, J. (Zeta) vs Botto, L. (ATO).

4:54, 165 lb: Mat 1—White, D. (ATO) vs Small, C. (Sig Nu); 2—Hoots, S. (Sig Chi) vs Dorsett, J. (ATO); 3—Edward, B. (Town) vs Hexner, P. (Town).

5:00, 155 lb: Mat 1—Gower, J. (Zeta) vs Raker, B. (Phi Gam); 2—Valentine, G. (Sig Chi) vs Hill, F. (SAE); 3—Graham, E. (Sig Chi) vs Siceloff, C. (Phi Gam).

5:06, Mat 1—Fleming, J. (Phi Gam) vs Moseley, V. (Kap Sig); 175 lb: 2—Madison, J. (Town) vs Richardson, R. (Town); 3—Hammer, J. (Phi Gam) vs Cunningham, D. (Zeta).

5:12, Heavywt: Mat 1—Ingram, J. (Sig Chi) vs Kelly, D. (PiKA); 2—Galandes, (Phi Kap Sig) vs Stoloff (Chi Phi).

5:18, 136 lb: Mat 1—Bach, J. (Phi Delt) vs Williams, J. (Sig Nu); 2—Young, T. (Phi Gam) vs Hadley, J. (ATO); 3—Dyer, W. (Sig Chi) vs Derossett, M. (DKE).

5:24, 145 lb: Mat 1—Chatham, T. (SAE) vs Goslin, A. (KA); 155 lb: 2—Holcombe, J. (Phi Gam) vs Lewis, K. (Sig Chi); 3—Benbow, W. (SAE) vs Ross, J. (SAE).

5:30, 165 lb: Mat 1—Carver, M. (Sig Chi) vs Adams, J. (Sig Chi); 175 lb: 2—Bond, L. (Sig Nu) vs Tugwell, C. (Kap Sig); 3—Milam, R. (Phi Kap Sig) vs Haddock, S. (Chi Phi).

5:36, Heavywt: Mat 1—Hanson, R. (Emer) vs Vest, W. (Emer).

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

2 Zeta Psi 2	KA 2 0
2 Phi Gam 1	Sigma Nu 1 0

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

4:00, Court 1—Sigma Chi 1 vs. Kap Sig 2; 3—Zeta 2 vs. Sigma Nu 1.

5:00, Court 1—Grads vs. Oakwood Dr.; 3 - Town 2 vs. Town 1.

NO WAA MEETING

Women's Athletic council will not meet tonight, President Randall Hudson announced yesterday. The group will meet next Thursday night in Women's gym.

Frosh Cagers Open Tonight

Coach Jim Hamilton will display his freshman basketball squad to the public this evening at 6 o'clock when the Tar Babies engage Louisburg junior college in a preliminary to the varsity contest.

The yearling mentor, a Tar Heel cage ace of several years past, has pared his active squad to 15 and from this crew he has selected a starting five consisting of John Bowersox and Jim Reuning at guards; Buddy Johnson and Dick Harter at forwards and Lenny Guyes at center.

Hamilton has also indicated that he has plenty of capable reserves and from these Frank Eckert, Ham Crowder, Frank Redding and Lawrence Cheek will probably see action.

FROSH GRIDDERS

All members of the freshman football team are to report at Fetzer field in game uniforms this afternoon at 4:15 for Yackety Yack pictures. In case of rain they are to meet in gym.

'State Was Off' Says Case

With John Dillon, Bob Paxton, and Don Anderson, a trio of former Carolina basketball stars, showing the way, a strong Hanes Hosiery cage outfit handed Coach Everette Case's highly-regarded State College quint its first defeat of the season, 49-38, last night in Winston-Salem.

The loss was the worst for State in two seasons and was the lowest point total in the same period of time for the Wolfpack. Dillon, and Anderson were top point men with nine each. Paxton followed with eight.

Coach Case, a bit philosophical after the game, commented that "It's probably a good thing to get that bad game out of our system now, rather than during a crucial Southern conference game." We did some of everything poorly," he added, "and the team was not the caliber of club we expect to field this season."

The two teams meet again in Raleigh on Friday night, and Dillon, Paxton, and Co. will be hoping to gain further revenge. They still remember those three defeats the Wolfpack hung on them at Carolina last year.

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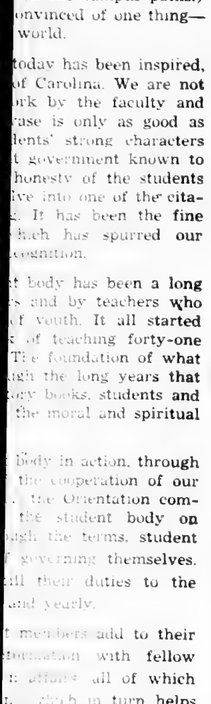
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42 ship channel
43 city in Brazil
44 salt
47 mythical maiden

Baldwin Made Member Of UWF Student Group

Russell Baldwin, junior from Leland, was elected to the National Executive council of the student division of the United World Federalists at the recent national convention of that organization in Minneapolis, Marie Wicker, president of the University Student Chapter of UWF, announced yesterday.

Baldwin is a former president of the student division at the University and former state chairman of the United World Federalistsf student division o North Carolina.

Baldwin reports the following goals for 1949 as decided by the national convention: (1) A declaration by the United States government of its intention to seek the transformation of the United Nations into a limited world federal government. (2) The initiation by the United States of negotiations with all members of the United Nations for the purpose of Charter revision and (3) The preparation for American participation in an unofficial international conference on a world constitution.

The convention at Minneapolis, attended by over 200 students from nearly every state in the union, elected two other North Carolina students to serve in national offices. Ralph Fleming, Jr., student at Duke and present chairman of the North Carolina student division of the United World Federalists, was elected to the position of national chairman of the student division. Jack Matlock, also a student at Duke and presently chairman of the Duke chapter, was elected to serve on the natidnal executive council.

Baldwin will discuss the convention today at an open house to be given at the home of Jake and Marie Wicker, 209 West Franklin. All numbers of United World Federalists and everyone else who is interested is invited to come between 5 and 6 p. m.

Campus Party Plans General Meet Today

The Campus party will hold a general party meeting today at 5 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 3. Plans for the run-off election next Tuesday will be made at this time. All party members are urged to be present, particularly those who are candidates in the run-off election. Students who are interested in the Campus party but not members are also invited.

Press Releases Three New Books

The University press announced the release today and Friday of three new books, completing their fall publication list. The press has been given full publishing rights to all publications of The Institute of Early American History and Culture, and with this release presents two more in a series of five books to be complete with Spring publishing.

'Gentleman's Progress: The Itinerarium of Dr. Alexander Hamilton, 1744," and "Meeting House and Counting House: The Quaker Merchants of Colonial Philadelphia" by Frederick B. Tolles, are the third and fourth in the series from the Institute, a fast growing center of research in American history with headquarters at William and Mary and the Williamsburg restoration.

The third book to come off the press is "Roses for Every Southern Garden" by Bessie Mary Baird, a "light-hearted treatise" on roses for southern gardens, and a"booklet. . .badly needed by experienced growers and would-be growers of roses in this section of the country. . ."

Ed School Staff Attends Session

Dean Guy B. Phillips of the University School of Education and a number of members of the education staff are attending sessions of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary School being held in Memphis, Tenn, this week.

Dean Phillips will attend meetings of the association and several other sessions of related groups, including a meeting of Directors of Summer Schools of Southern Institutions.

Dean W. W. Pierson of the Graduate school will participate in sessions of the Deans of Southern Graduate Schools. Prof. A. K. King, assocate dean of the graduate school, will attend both the Graduate School meetings and those of the Southern Association.

Subsistence Checks To Be Here Dec. 10

Subsistence checks for veterans under public law 346 will be here before Dec. 10, C. F. Shepherd, veterans adviser yesterday.

Veterans who do not receive checks the first few days of December should not come by the veterans office to inquire about them before Dec. 10.

Checks will not be considered delinquent until Dec. 10, Shepherd said, and a tracer will not be put on them before that date.

Pre-Registration To Run to Friday

Pre-registration of students in General college will continue through Friday, C. P. Spruill, dean of General college, announced yesterday. The approximately 50 students who have failed to pre-register should make appointments with their advisers immediately.

Catholic Students Plan Turkey Dinner

A Christmas turkey dinner for Catholic students and their guests will be held this evening at 6:30 in the Chapel Hill country club, Mrs. Hugh Wells, publicity chairman, announced yesterday.

The turkey dinner is sponsored by the Rosary Guild, and all Catholics in the Chapel Hill parish are invited to attend. Tickets will be on sale at the door of the country club for $1.25 a person.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

2:00—STUDENT ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE. Grail room, GM.
3:00—COALITION CABINET. Grail room, GM.
3:00—CAROLINA QUARTERLY MEETING. Roland Parker lounge 2, GM.
4:00—STUDENT PARTY LEGISLATORS. Caucus. Horace Williams lounge.
4:30—PUBLICATIONS UNION BOARD. Grail room, GM.
4:30—TOWN MEN'S ASSOCIATION. Election of officers. Roland Parker 1, GM.
4:30—WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB rehearsal. Hill hall.
5:00—CAMPUS PARTY. Plans for run-off elections. Roland Parker, GM.
5:00—UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS open house. Discussion of national convention. Home of Jake and Marie Wicker, 209 West Franklin.
5:30—WILMINGTON-CAROLINA CLUB. Gerrard hall.
6:30—CHRISTMAS DINNER for Catholic students. Chapel Hill country club.
6:45—TIDEWATER-CAROLINA CLUB. Grail room, GM.
7:00—DURHAM-CAROLINA CLUB. Elections and plans for Christmas dance. Memorial hall.
7:00—MASTER BRIDGE TOURNAMENT. Main lounge, GM.
7:00—COED SENATE. Women's council room, GM.
7:00—LINCOLNTON CLUB. Roland Parker lounge 2, GM.
7:30—WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CLUB. 103 Bingham hall.
7:30—DR. R. E. COKER, of the zoology department speaking informally on general topics of oceanography. New East.
8:00—SOUND AND FURY. Business meeting and party. Roland Parker lounge 1.
8:00—DEMOLAY ORDER. Organizational meeting and election of officers. Grail room, GM.
8:00—LAW WIVES. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
9:30—SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB. Roland Parker lounge 3, GM.

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WHERE TO EAT 28

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Dr. Coker to Speak On Ocean Subjects

Dr. R. E. Coker of the zoology department will speak informally on general topics of oceanography in New East building at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

He has carried on an intensive research program during the last few years in connection with the North Carolina fishing industry, and has recently published a book concerning oceanography.

Tonight's speech is designed to acquaint the public with some of the findings and problems of oceanic work. The public is invited to attend.

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Clorox ..... ½-Gal. Jug 31c
Duff's Hot Roll Mix ..... Pkg. 25c
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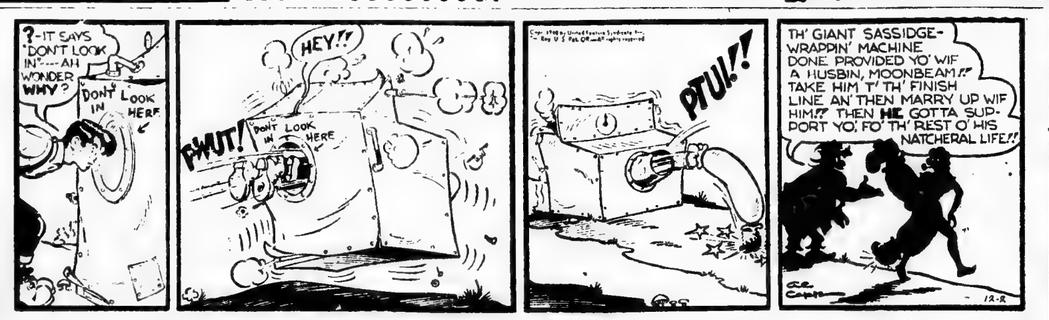


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EDITORIALS

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The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Occasional light rains, no temperature change.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 59

Draft Cutback Means Reprieve For Thousands

Registrants Scheduled for Induction To Get Some 30-60 More Civilian Days

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(UP)—The cutback in draft calls will mean a reprieve for more than 100,000 men originally slated for induction by next July.

It will also mean 30 to 60 days more of civilian life for many registrants who were scheduled to be called up in January and February.

These estimates were made today by some of the state Selective Service officials now holding their semi-annual conference at national headquarters here.

The Army orginally had planned to take 20,000 men in January, 25,000 in February and presumably the same in the succeeding months. That would have provided 170,000 new soldiers via the draft route by July 1.

But the Army announced earlier this week that for lack of funds, it will take only 10,000 in January and 5,000 in February. If it sticks to the 5,000-man quota in the succeeding months, it will enter July with only 60,000 draftees in uniform. An Army source said, "There is no prospect for an increase in the quota."

Registrants 23 and younger apparently will benefit most from the draft curtailment. The November and December calls in many states exhausted the available manpower in the 25 and 24-year-old age groups. A total of 10,000 men were inducted last month and 15,000 are scheduled to go this month.

Paradoxically, the cutback will mean more work for local draft boards. An official at the national Selective Service headquarters explained it this way:

"When you're drafting everybody, you are taking nine out of 10 men. But when the draft call is small, you are examining 10 men to get one. Consequently, there is more paper work with less results."

Late News Bulletins

Don't Worry, Boys

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(UP)—President Truman assured big business today that it has no cause for alarm over his election victory.

Urges Unification

PARIS, Dec. 2.—(UP)—The United Nations Korean commission today urged the immediate unification of Korea under a regime based on the American-supported government of South Korea.

Back to Work

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—(UP)—Seafarers and stevedores were ordered back to work tonight for the first time since the West Coast maritime strike began, to man and load four vessels released by maritime unions who are only a step from settlement."

Adopts Program

BERLIN, Dec. 2.—(UP)—The Communist rump regime in the Soviet sector of Berlin adopted a six-point program of action today including nationalization of the city's industries and seizure of properties of "Nazis and war criminals."

Lewis Mumford To Deliver Talk On City Planning

Lewis Mumford, internationally known architecture and city planning critic, will present the first of three lectures on "Regionalism versus Metropolitanism" tonight in Hill hall at 8 o'clock. His remaining two lectures will be presented Feb. 22 and May 3.

Mumford is serving as visiting lecturer at the North Carolina State college School of Design this year. His lectures are being sponsored by the School of Design and the University departments of art and city vanning.

Pan Americanism Will Be Subject Of Whitaker Talk

Professor Arthur P. Whitaker of the University of Pennsylvania will speak on the "Pan American System" Monday night at 8:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Professor Whitaker is a graduate of the University of Tennessee with a doctor's degree from Harvard university. He has taught at Harvard, Tennessee, and Cornell, and travelled extensively in Latin America.

Professor Whitaker's address is sponsored by the Institute of Latin American Studies and the political science department. The Spanish club will also assist in the arrangements for his lecture.

Christmas Party Planned by UVA

A University Veterans association Christmas party will be held in the UVA club house this evening from 8 to 12 o'clock, Hugh Wells, president, announced yesterday.

The party will feature square and round dancing, Christmas music, a floor show, door prizes, and free refreshments. Everything will be completely on the house, Wells said.

Santa Claus will be on hand to give away door prizes. Music for the square dancing will be furnished by Norwood Robinson and his "Natural Five."

First Aid Course Will Begin Soon

A "combined" course in First Aid for beginners and instructors will start in Howell hall on the first day of the winter quarter.

Ellis Fysal, a former member of the University football squad and now assigned to Red Cross work in Atlanta, will be instructor. There will be 10 sessions of three hours each at 7 o'clock, and the meetings will continue for two weeks, through January 14th.

Cops Puzzled Over Series Of Robberies

Bus Station Is Ransacked

Local police were still puzzled late yesterday over two robberies, one at the bus station and the other at the Morehead planetarium, both of which took place early yesterday morning.

Officers reported that the bus station was entered sometime between midnight and 7 o'clock in the morning. The thief came and went through a window in the front of the ticket office.

Apparently the window was left open the night before, since there was no evidence of force. Everything in the station was ransacked and $6 was discovered missing from the desk in the ticket office.

An official of the bus station who reported the robbery said that the thief tried to enter the lunch room but failed in the attempt.

The other robbery took place sometime during the morning on the site of the Morehead planetarium. Two night watchmen did not seem to bother the thief who made off with a roll of sheet lead with apparent ease. Employees of the Garrison-Hopkins Co., reported that the lead was worth between $100 and $200.

Police said yesterday they were working on several leads in the two robberies. However, no arrests had been made by 11:30 last night.

Osheroff to Give Report on IZFA

A regional report on the activities of the Southern Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America will be given by Leo Osheroff, of the University of Florida, and vice-president of the Southern IZFA region, before a sub-regional meeting of the organization, Saturday at 2 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge, Graham memorial.

The Carolina chapter will act as host to the IZFA chapters of Duke, State and the Woman's college at the subregional meeting, program plans will be discussed, in addition to the report from the region executive committee.



DR. K. F. MATHER

Mather Finishes McNair Lectures In Final Address

"It will require the good will of religion as well as the intelligence of science to take full advantage of the opportunities that are available in this age of potential abundance," Dr. Kirtley F. Mather, noted Harvard university geology professor, declared in his third and final address on "Religion in This Time of Crisis" here last night.

Dr. Mather who delivered the John Calvin McNair lecture series here this week, used "Perspective for Tomorrow" as the topic of his last address on the relation of science and religion.

"At the moment, there seems danger of unwarranted pessimism concerning the future of man than of too much optimism," said Dr. Mather.

He explained this pessimism as being the result of the "increasingly widespread acceptance of the 19th century philosophy of Malthus."

Malthus taught that population tends to increase faster than the means of subsistence, and that poverty is inevitable unless late marriage or prudent restraint lower the birth rate, and so check population.

Mankind is hardly justified in hoping and working for a world in which all men everywhere may live together in peace, prosperity and security if the Malthusian principle is valid," he said.

Dr. Mather was introduced by Dr. Arthur C. Nash, head of the Department of Religion. Dr. C. B. Robson of the Political Science department presided over the final lecture.

Hill Hall Getting Even Noiser As Groups Prep for Concert

By Tom Kerr

Hill hall is an even noisier place than usual these days as Director Paul Young whips the combined men's and women's Glee clubs into shape for their annual Christmas concert.

Scheduled for Sunday and Tuesday, the Glee club concert expects to again sing to full houses. The Christmas concert, now a recognized campus tradition, drew packed houses last year and had to turn away several hundred from the repeat performance.

By popular demand the concerts will add a new feature to their traditional program format. A group of favorite Christmas carols, chosen by popular request, will follow the intermission.

The program will lead off with the stately and eloquent "Stabet Mater" by Pergolesi, sung by the Women's Glee club with Barbara Young and Virginia Johnson as soloists.

As the final selection before the intermission the clubs will join in the Credo from Palestrina's "Pope Marcellus Mass, a beautiful work done in difficult six-part counterpoint.

After the intermission the combined glee clubs will sing a group of the most popular present day carols followed by several secular songs and carols of other countries. In these groups baritones Milton Bliss, John von Cannon, Dick Cox, and Tenor Carl Perry will be featured as soloists in the Sunday concert. In the Tuesday concert a different set of soloists is planned.

Tickets are still on sale for both concerts at the box office, 109 Hill hall or from members of the glee clubs. All holders of both season and single concert tickets are reminded that their tickets must be exchanged at the box office for reserved seats before seven o'clock the night of the performance.

Tickets on Sale For Club Program

Tickets are still on sale for both the Sunday and Tuesday concerts of the combined Men's and Women's Glee club Christmas program. They may be purchased at the box office, 109 Hill hall, or from any member of the glee clubs.

Holders of both season and single concert tickets are reminded that their tickets must be exchanged for reserved seats before 7 o'clock the night of the concert.

PL16 Office Hours Listed by Honeycutt

Office hours for Wilson Honeycutt, veteranns adviser for Public Law 16 veterans, are from 8:30 in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays in Peabody hall.

Special Sugar Bowl Train To Head For N.O. Dec. 30

A special train for Sugar bowl-bound University students and other football fans planning to attend the Carolina-Oklahoma gridiron battle in New Orleans on New Year's day will be operated by the Southern railroad, company officials announced yesterday.

A Southern spokesman said passengers on the special train will be allowed to use their Pullman cars as living quarters while they are in New Orleans.

Sections of the football special

Southern R. R. Releases Plans

will be run from Goldsboro, Selma, Raleigh, Durham and Burlington. The trains will leave Raleigh at 2:20 Wednesday afternoon before the game on Saturday, It will be routed directly to its standing location in the Crescent city at 3:30 Thursday afternoon, Dec. 30. It will leave New Orleans at 11:30 Saturday night and arrive in Raleigh at 5 o'clock Monday morning, Jan. 3.

Spokesman for the railway said round trip tickes from Raleigh will cost $90.79 for an upper berth, $98.39 for a lower, $222.13 for two people in a compartment, $257.98 for two people in a drawing room, and $324.57 for three people in a drawing room.

Reservations may be made by telegram or telephone. Information may be obtained in the Graham Memorial travel agency on campus.

House Committee Announces Plans For Next Quarter

Gene Turner, house discussion chairman for the YMCA, yesterday reported the completion of the committee's program for the first quarter and plans for a more extensive program for the second quarter.

Designed to promote better fellowship among students and between students and faculty, as well as to provide information on the topics discussed, the sessions were begun last week and will be continued on a larger scale next quarter.

Groups reporting favorably on discussions already held include Sigma Chi, discussing labor relations with Prof. H. D. Wolf as leader; Delta Kappa Epsilon, host to Chi Omega for a discussion on problems of marriage with Mrs. Arnold Nash as leader; St. Anthony hall, discussing national political trends with Congressman Carl Durham as leader; and Phi Delta Theta, host to Pi Beta Phi for a discussion on marriage problems with Mrs. Nash.

On the basis of the success of these discussions a meeting has been planned for 2 o'clock Thursday when representatives from each fraternity and men's dormitory will meet to outline plans for the second quarter.

Each house will be asked to choose a house discussion chairman, select topics that it would like to discuss, recommend leaders, and indicate dates desired, after which the committee will plan a schedule for consideration of the houses. Turner stressed that each house will determine the subjects it will discuss and that his committee will endeavor to secure the desired leaders.

Members of the committee are Pete Burks, president of the YMCA; Warren Ashby, of the Philosophy department; Bill Friday, assistant dean of students; Ernie Martin, Joe McLeod, Sam McGill, Mrs. Arnold Nash, Bill Poteat and Tommie Vestal.

Town Men's Party Scheduled Tonight

The Town Men's association quarterly party will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at the Terrace View supper club. All members who wish to attend should be at Graham Memorial at 6:45 where rides will be furnished.

Any members who furnish transportation are also asked to bring their cars to transport couples. A flat charge of 50 cents per person will be made and members may or may not bring dates as they desire.

Nurses Requested To Fill Out Forms

All registered and practical are requested to fill out a questionnaire listing essential information which can be made available to doctors and Red Cross officials in case of local disaster.

Mimeographed forms may be obtained at Eubanks drug store and left there after completion or mailed to Box 624, Chapel Hill. Such information as employment status, hours available and past experience is necessary.

Controversial NSA Bill Gets Legislature Nod

Completely disregarding its own by-laws, the Student legislature last night discussed heatedly and then passed a bill introduced by Finance committee chairman Jack Girard (UP) to reimburse local delegates to the NSA convention this past summer.

A bill introduced by Rules committee chairman, Thurman Williams (UP) to unseat any member of the legislature who incurs more than one unexcused absence was passed.

The new bill states that any member missing two or more meetings must furnish a written excuse and if the excuse is considered unsatisfactory, the erring member will be called before the assembly for impeachment proceedings.

The controversial NSA rimbursement bill was opposed first when Tom Kerr (SP) pointed out that a bill passed several weeks ago specified that all bills reported out of committee had to be mimeographed and 75 copies made available.

Acting speaker, George Rodman (UP) upheld Jack Worsham's (CP) decision that the bill was correct when presented in triplicate. An attempt to appeal the chair's decision was defeated.

Kerr then pointed out that the Legislature's by-laws state in article VIII, section IV that, "No other bill for appropriation of money that is presented to the legislature shall be voted upon on the night on which it is first presented to the legislature if said appropriation is in access of the sum of ten dollars."

Rodman upheld the by-laws, but a motion from the floor appealed the chair's decision to the legislature members. After a heated debate in which it was pointed out that the bill, if passed, would violate the by-laws, the chair's decision was voted down and the bill was passed.

The NSA delegates, Jess Dedmond, Al Lowenstein and Jim Godwin attended the convention in Madison, Wisconsin this summer at their own expense when it was believed that an appropria-

(See LEGISLATURE, page 4)

Local Professor Is Contributor To Recent Book

Arthur Palmer Hudson, professor of English, is among the contributors to a "Literary History of the United States," published several days ago by the Macmillan company.

Three former members of the faculty contributed to the three-volume work. They are Howard Mumford Jones, L. B. Wright, and J. D. Wade, who has lectured here during summer sessions.

Yack Information Must Be Complete

Yack editor Bill Duncan released the following names of students whose pictures are in the Yack office, minus the information cards necessary for writeups in the '49 annual. Duncan urged all those students listed to come to the Yack office in Graham Memorial today between 2 o'clock and 5:30 this afternoon.

Frank L. Horne, Wayne Boyles, Glen D. Moak, Ewell Setzler, Robert Shearer, James D. Stephenson, Eugene Turner, Richard Crossett, Harold Cannon, Carroll Walden, Wally Morgan, Curtis Baldwin, A. L. C. Swan, Wm. W. Ferguson, and John O. Perritt.

Veteran Transfers Should Notify VA

Student-veterans wishing to transfer to another school should notify the Veterans administration at least 30 days before making the change, Wilson Honeycutt, veterans adviser, announced yesterday.

Seven Students Are Arrested In Pre-Game Attack on Ala.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 2.—(UP)—The heated rivalry between Alabama and Auburn flared early today with the arrest of seven Auburn students picked up on the University of Alabama campus.

Campus Marshall A. O. Rayfield arranged their release several hours after they were detained on charges of disorderly conduct.

The incident was the first reported pranks being played by the students since the announcement was made that the football teams of the two schools will meet Saturday in Birmingham in the first game in 41 years.

Two of the seven students were caught around the huge pile of trash arranged for a bonfire that will open the Alabama pep rally tonight.

Those two were traced back to an automobile containing five other students. A quantity of gasoline and kerosene, presumably to be used in lighting the bonfire prematurely, was confiscated.

Also, campus leaders said apparently other raids were made on the campus by Auburn students.

Mock Lawsuit Is Scheduled For Tomorrow

Lenoir Scuffle Results in Suit

A scuffle in Lenoir dining hall resulting from the discovery of a libelous letter the day after the national elecions has produced a suit and a counter-suit which will be tried tomorrow morning in the Law building before Justice S. J. Ervin, associate of the North Carolina Supreme court.

The case involves Jack Chambers, who wrote an unpublished letter to Daily Tar Heel defaming the character of William Hannah. On Nov. 3, Hannah, who had seen the letter, encountered Chambers during the dinner hour at Lenoir hall. Harsh words were exchanged and a scuffle followed.

Members of the Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity happened to be on the scene, and the litigants agreed o submit the dispute to a jury for trail. Chambers is bringing suit against Hannah for assault and battery. Hannan is counter-suing Chambers for alleged defamation of character.

Attorneys participating in the trail are all third year law students. Representing Hannah are Jesse Sigmon, Jr., Bob Rouse, Jim Pritchett and Jim Chestnutt. The case for Chambers will be handled by Paul Ridge, Arthur Utley, Ray Summerall and Harvey Luck.

Papers have been filed with Robert Swain, clerk of court, and Hannah and Chambers have agreed to abide by the decision of the jury. The trail will be open to the public.

Whitfield Asks For Cooperation About Parking

A dozen or so very humble students, mostly fraternity men, were charged costs in Recorder's court Tuesday after a lengthy lecture by Judge Henry A. Whitfield regarding sidewalk parking.

"I let the boys off as light as I could," Judge Whitfield said. "I don't even like to see them up here at all, but they must cooperate with us if we hope to relieve the situation."

"What we're trying to do is call it to the attention of all the boys that the pedestrian has to have somewhere to walk and the sidewalk is the only place," Whitfield said.

He explained, "A dangerous situation has developed because of sidewalk parking, mostly on Columbia and Cameron streets. We've had a lot of complaints.

"Of course there's nothing we can do about it but call it to the attention of the boys and hope that they are right thinking people and that they will cooperate.

"We have a bad situation here on account of limited space and a large number of cars. It just requires a little of the golden rule on the part of all to make it safe for everyone."

Baptist Church To Hold Supper

The Baptist church is having its annual church fellowship supper tonight at 7 o'clock. Following the supper there will be a business meeting of the church at which time officers will be elected for the coming year.

One-Act Comedy by Local Playwright To Be Televised for New York Show

"Close Quarters," a one-act play written by Catherine McDonald and produced last Summer by the Carolina Playmakers, will be presented on the Chevrolet television theater next Monday night. Miss McDonald, who received $150 for her play, will go to New York Friday night so as to be on hand when the play is televised.

Known to the Playmakers as "Cat," the Chattanooga, Tenn., graduate student is at present studying playwriting under Prof. W. P. Eaton. "Close Quarters" is the first play she has had produced. Prior to entering the University she was a society reporter for the Chattanooga News-Free Press. During the war she served overseas with the American Red Cross.

The inspiration for "Close Quarters" is found in the trailer camp which is situated near the Medical School on the Pittsboro Road.

Rembert of Art Department Captures Award for Painting at Raleigh Show

John Rembert, assistant professor in the Art department, has won a purchase award of $200 for his canvas, "By the Winds Grieved," Lynette Warren, curator, announced yesterday.

The painting, which is included in the 12th annual North Carolina artists' exhibition in Raleigh, is one of three purchased from a group of more that 80 works shown this year.

Rembert's wife, who is represented in the current show, won an award last year which is similar to that given her husband's painting Wednesday. Mrs. Dahlia Rembert of Raleigh, mother of the prize winner, also has an entry in the exhibition, which is on display in the State library.

Chapel Hill residents represented in the show are Ben Williams (sculpture), Arnita Joyner, Joseph Bolt, Marianne Manasse, J. Louis Cobb, Archie Daniels and Paul Sanl.

Swearing Is an Art

A large group of English words and phrases goes unheeded by grammarians, but suffers little in general popularity from the lack of proper classification and analysis.

No doubt the elimination of all swear words from the English vernacular would leave a large part of the population, college students not excepted, literally speechless. The usage of strong language, whether as literary seasoning or as a verbal crutch for weak vocabularies, has continued undiminished since the days of Chaucer's tales and long before.

Because of its importance to expression, it might be well to state the functions of cursing. They are:

1. To act as a sort of safety valve for pent-up feelings.
2. To lend emphasis to speech.

The annual savings in doctor's bills, court fees and property damage due to the free exercise of swearing is inestimatable. A woman can both cry and curse but the poor male, to deserve his name, can only curse. The man who complimented his preacher for the damn fine sermon can testify to the usefullness of an oath in ordinary conversation.

Somehow swearing trandescends the limits of mere words. It is a form of sweet sinfulness, whose indulgence, in moderation, calms savage spirits and lends to the utterances of kindly old ladies, the emphatic virility of the sailor and sand-hog.

But because in excess it defeats its own purpose, the guardians of our language's purity frown upon cursing and refuse to sully their pens with its mention. It falls to us then to point out the pitfalls inherent in the overfunctioning of this part of our speech. Swearing is like money in some respects. It is subject to a quantity theory, which states that the value of each word as an emotional safety valve diminishes with each succeeding one. Also cursing for emphasis' sake soon reaches a point of diminishing returns and may even come so to dominate the user's vocabulary that it is reduced to a gibberish of ten or twelve words. The oath emphasizer should know that nothing he has to say can possibly be so important that it requires constant underlining and italicizing.

What most people, grammarians and laymen alike, fail to realize is that cursing is as much an art as music and few excel at it. No one likes to hear a beginner bang on a piano and even a great pianist saves his recitals for a receptive audience. —B.F.

It's Time to Cram

Along about this time of the fall quarter there comes a letdown in student activities and a feeling of discouragementment sets in upon many students. All during the quarter the excitement of football season, aided by big dance weekends following each other in close succession, has kept students in a keyed up state. Always there has been some good (at the time) reason for postponing scholastic duties until later.

Then suddenly, football season is over, the quarter is over and examinations loom up like a giant wall about to topple down upon hapless souls hopelessly stuck in a quagmire at its base. Suddenly that guilty gnawing at the back of the mind, so carefully suppressed until now, can no longer be disregarded and blooms forth as the full realization that exam time is here and the student is not prepared and there is not enough time left to become prepared.

This situation is not new, nor is it limited to this quarter or to this school. It happens every quarter or semester at all schools, and as often as it takes place the lesson is never learned. At this late date there is only one remedy. Cram. Forget movies, and beers and dates and sleep and everything else and cram. And maybe with a lot of work and worry and luck most of the student body will be back to go through the same process again next quarter.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor

These Days

Yard Stick Of Policy

American imperialism has been achieved as a by-product of war and without the consent of the American people. It is because the American people have neither a tradition of imperialism nor a national desire to meddle in the affairs of other countries that the policy of this country is uncertain, unfocused, experimental and at times meaningless.

For instance, no country which anticipated an expenditure of $5,000,000,000 a year for the purpose of maintaining a bloc of friendly states in Europe would have issued JCS 1067, which paralyzed the industry of Europe and which hampers, if it does not prevent, the arming of Europe. In a word, because of JCS 1067, we are forced to employ the Marshall plan to help reconstruct what we agreed should be dismantled and we shall have to contribute an even larger sum to arm the countries which cannot arm themselves because we knocked down and permitted the Russians to dislocate the principal arsenals of Europe.

It does not seem possible that such a paradox could have been policy. In spite of the discovery of our errors, we continue to make them. For instance, our policy concerning the Ruhr should be to require both France and western Germany to find a program for joint economic development of the Ruhr. It does not make sense for us to contribute tremendous sums to both countries if they will quarrel over an iron and steel industry which is essential to both. If they cannot agree on essentials, why should we underwrite their quarrels?

Yet, both can point to the ridiculous order JCS 1067 which directed General Eisenhower to "Take no steps (a) looking toward the economic rehabilitation of Germany, or (b) designed to maintain or strengthen the German economy." The cost of this order to the American taxpayer is calculable only in billions of dollars and that cost can only be lessened by restoring productive efficiency to the Ruhr.

Similarly, as regards China, the United States at Yalta recognized Soviet Russia as the successor to Japan's rights and claims in Manchuria. In 1915 when Japan issued the Twenty-One Demands, the United States was the first to reject them. Again, when the Japanese repeated that at the Paris peace conference, we rejected them except for the Shantung clauses. Again when Japan occupied Manchuria on September 19, 1931, we issued the Stimson doctrine of nonrecognition and we were prepared to intervene in partnership with Great Britain—a partnership which Sir John Simon refused on behalf of his country. The Far Eastern War did not begin at Pearl Harbor but has been in the making more or less since 1911 when the Japanese took umbrage at American racial discrimination.

So far as the United States is concerned, this lack of a yardstick of policy, this opportunism, this hit-or-miss diplomacy, this failure to measure American policy by American interests may finally isolate us more than anything any America Firster proposed. We can find ourselves an island surrounded by states in the Soviet federation with whom we shall have no contract, no trade, no interchange of any kind. We may be separated not by an Iron Curtain but enclosed in an iron box.

The crux of this is the China problem. As we handle that, so will our future be.

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Can't Take Much More



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Political Spotlight

'Council Unfit To Serve'

By Charlie Long

The headline on Wednesday's Daily Tar Heel should serve as a signal warning to the entire campus that things in student government are beginning to stink to high heaven. Constitutional law at Carolina has become a hollow mockery and a plaything of governmental leaders.

First warning of what was to come was given last spring when Jess Dedmond, president nominee of the CP and UP stated that the basis of student government at Carolina was the Campus and Honor codes. That view represents a serious falacy in the thinking not only of Jess Dedmond but of too many others on the campus who feel that they are walking constitutions.

For the benefit of all let it be said that there exists (barely) on this campus a supreme law, ratified by the student body, approved by the administration and the Board of trustees. That law can be changed only by the legislature and a two-thirds vote of the students.

Approximately two weeks ago by executive order the date of the fall election was changed to Nov. 30. On Nov. 30 the election was held and on that same date contested.

It was cotested because you, the student body, said in the constitution that the election would be held on the first Tuesday in December. If the president of the student body and his henchmen felt so little regard to their duty to you and their sworn oath to uphold the constitution, then it had to be contested.

If you think that interesting just wait until you consider what the Student council, designated grand protector of the constitution, had to say about changing the constitution by decree.

"The Student council wishes it to be clear to all concerned that in holding the elections to be valid it is not in any way condoning the practice of changing constitutional provisions by executive decree, legislative acts, or council decision. In the future of the council will not uphold any similar violations: the executive and legislative branches should see to it that none occur."

If there is one person on this campus who considers that the statement of an intelligent group, let him stand forth and be counted.

The statement says that we don't condone constitutional suspension, but we do condone constitutional suspension. We do think the constitution is violated, but we are not going to do a damn thing about it. In simple words we will tolerate something if it is too much trouble to change what has been done.

The Student council reached that decision, fellow students. They are the final court on this campus. By their action they announced to you that they did not consider it necessary to enforce that law of the land prescribed by you in your constitution.

What has been done is done. The precedent has been set. Based upon past history we can but expect more "rule by decree" plus the evils that result.

It is no wonder that certain people on the council consider themselves unfit to serve as a court of appeals. On the basis of Wednesday's decision we wholeheartedly concur that they are not fit to serve, period.

From Joyner's Corner

Lo, The Poor Indian Head

By Charlie Joyner

What this country needs is a good five-cent piece!

Seriously, it's almost come to the point where the fast vanishing American nickel is hardly worth a cent. The shoe string I've been living on all quarter (five nickels, that is) went broke the other day and I remember thinking as I walked into the Five and Ten to get a new pair that a couple of shoestrings were probably the only things left in the store that still cost just a nickel.

When I pulled out one of my last "unseen friends," old Tom blinked at the light as if he'd just stepped out of his cabin on the other side, and smiled with pride at the thought that he was going to pay for something at last with no help from any other "coiny" characters. His joy was short-lived, however, for just then the clerk handed me my two scrawny shoestrings and murmured, "Ten cents, please."

By the lord Harry let's hope the Democrats do something to rebuild Jefferson's lost prestige before they have to change Monticello to the Hermitage!

* * *

How dear to my heart is the old fashioned nickel, when fond recollection presents it to view: the Indian head nickel, the buffalo nickel, no more will it buy ev'n a small glass of brew! The hot dog, the popcorn, the half-pint ice cream cone, and many loved things which my infancy knew: the big bar of candy, the ride on the subway, all these one small nickel will no more buy for you. That poor worthless nickel I once hailed as a treasure, for often of yore when I got one from Dad, I found it the source of an exquisite pleasure, the purest and sweetest I thought could be had. How ardent I seized it, with hands that were glowing, and quick to the store on the corner I ran; there soon with a schooner of beer overflowing, and dripping with coolness I paid off the man; the buffalo nickel, the old fashioned nickel, which once bought a beer now won't pay for the can! And, now, far removed from the loved nickel trickle, the tears at my heart will intrusively tug, as fancy reverts to the old fashioned nickel, and sighs for the five-cent suds in a mug; the old fashioned nickel, the Indian head nickel, the buffalo nickel that now ain't worth a plug!

* * *

LONDON, Dec. 1.—(UP)—The price of beer, soda pop and ice cream was reduced 25 per cent throughout the Soviet Union today, Radio Moscow announced.

* * *

Well strike me pink!

Write Away

Answer to Rameses

Editor:

Attention Rameses, Jr.

While strolling across the campus today I ran across a Daily Tar Heel. It was opened to the editoral page, and as I read on I came across the letter to us dogs. I am answering this letter since evidently you know nothing about dogs) as a representative of the Campus Canines.

There are several reasons why we dogs don't use more subtle attacks on squirrels. The main one is: if we were subtle in them we would soon kill all the squirrels (they don't multiply as fast as rabbits) and there wouldn't be anything to do on the campus.

You students have physical education at the gym, but on last trip there I noticed signs saying "No Dogs Allowed." So that we are excluded from the gym, how else can we keep in shape for spring if we don't chase squirrels?

However, Rameses, I appreciate your thoughtfulness for the campus dogs. If there is a food shortage at Lenoir hall this winter, I shall call a meeting of all my friends and relay to them your brilliant suggestions.

Yours for more hydrants at U. N. C.

Dan, Jr.

In the Wrong Pew

Editor:

While we certainly admit the right of Mr. Bill Robertson to have an opinion, and further admit his right to express that opinion, we feel that matter of such highly offensive nature as his article of Nov. 30 should appear in the "Write Away" column of the paper rather than in the regular editorial section.

We make this suggestion because we do not like to see such poor taste presented in any manner such that DTH readers not familiar with the ways of Chapel Hill might assume that the majority of the students of this University are in accord with Mr. Robertson's feelings on the subject at hand.

We should like to point out that this is not the first time Mr. Robertson's material has met with unfavorable reaction on the campus.

Signed by: Tom Wharton, John Spinks, Jr., Robert E. Hall, Lester P. Martin, Jr., John E. Taylor, Bob Smith, John W. McReynolds, Roger S. Howell, Jr., and Larry Queen.

(Robertson will be continued as a columnist for the rest of this quarter. When the quarter ends, Robertson will end as a columnist.)

I Have a Bad Cold

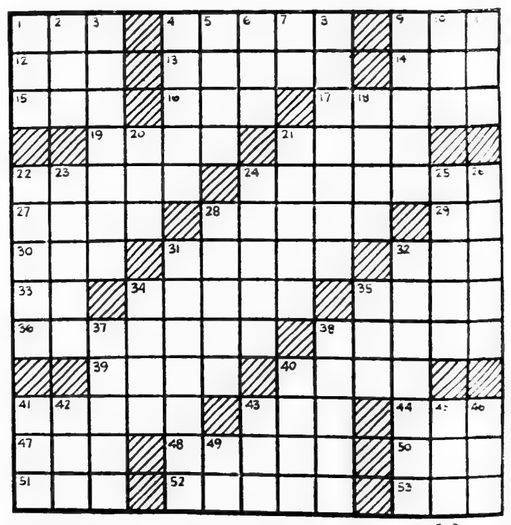
Editor:

In past editions of the Tar Heel there have been many articles on Communistic trash by a certain member of the Tar Heel staff. In a particular part of a column written on last Tuesday by this same person he said that there is no essential symbolic difference between the Stars and Bars and the Nazi swastika. In reply to this rotten hunk of red herring I say that there isn't and never will be any essential difference between the forces of Soviet Communism and 'LOWER' Paradise Lost. In short that is a four lettered word.

In regards to this person's slurs on the great flag of the Confederacy and the great men that fought under it, I say that at least the rebels had MEN—who went and died for that flag and not little boys who stayed at home and wrote about all those good little yankees with their five year plan. Would you, if necessary, die for papa Stalin? If your ideals were half as good as the Confederate dollar you wouldn't have to try and convince us so hard.

The remainder of this writer's article seemed to have pretty good sense about it, but listen comrade——The next time you find time to blow your nose on the Stars and Bars, REMEMBER, have a bad cold.

Nick (Stonewall) Sowell
221 A Dorm.



HORIZONTAL
1. childhood game
4. a creed
9. armpit
12. twilight
13. egret
14. had been
15. new: comb. form
16. printer's measures
17. instruct
19. musical pipe
21. European river basin
22. energy
24. tumultuous flow
27. god of war
28. danger
29. bombycid moth
30. meadow
31. muse of lyric poetry
32. argument against
33. symbol for tantalum
34. leading performers
35. part of the ear
36. alleges
38. weather-cocks
39. correct
40. solid refuse of grapes
41. intelligible
43. encore
44. Peruvian plant
47. expression of assent
48. senseless
50. decay
51. by
52. female relatives
53. female deer

VERTICAL
1. decimal unit
2. salutation
3. southern state
4. comfort
5. shave
6. bitter vetch
7. accomplish

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

C	O	R		V	A	R	R	O		A	B	A
O	D	E		E	L	O	I	N		S	E	W
W	A	V	E	R	E	D		A	P	P	L	E
		E	S	N	E		A	G	U	E		
C	H	A	S	E		S	T	E	R	N	E	R
H	O	L	E		S	T	O	R	E		N	O
O	P	S		S	P	I	N	S		P	A	S
R	E		L	O	I	R	E		C	I	T	E
E	S	T	A	T	E	S		W	A	N	E	S
		U	G	H	S		M	A	R	C		
F	A	L	S	E		G	A	N	D	E	R	S
O	I	L		R	I	A	N	T		R	I	A
E	T	E		N	O	T	E	S		S	O	L

Average time of solution: 25 minutes
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Tar Heels Top Lenoir Rhyne In Opener; Frosh Win

Carson Notches 28 to Lead Carolina to 68-51 Victory

By Buddy Vaden

With Coy Carson hitting for 28 points, Carolina's Tar Heels opened their 1948 season with an impressive 68-51 victory over a scrappy Lenoir Rhyne quint in Woollen gym last night.

Lenoir Rhyne captain Leo Kantorski sent his mates into a short-lived lead with a charity shot in the opening minutes of the game, but Dan Nyimicz came back with two free baskets to put Carolina ahead. Wells sank a free shot for Lenoir Rhyne and the game was all tied up at 2-2 after three minutes of play.

"Nemo" Nearman dropped two free baskets, Wells came back with the first field goal of the game, Carson slipped his first two field goals through the net, and Carolina was off to the races.

Carson Hogs Show

Rip Ryan and Nearman swished the fibers with action baskets after Kantorski had scored on a push from the left side for Lenoir Rhyne. Carson began his one man show at this point and completely dominated the play during the remainder of the first half. In the ensuing 14 minutes, the Asheville hotshot slipped 21 points through the hoop to give his mates a 37-20 half-time lead

The Tar Heels held a 17-point lead at intermission, and with Coach Tom Scott substituting freely in the last half clung to their margin throughout the final stanza to win by 17 points.

At the beginning of the second half, Nyimcz again inaugurated the scoring with a neat set shot from way out after 2 minutes had elapsed. Ryan followed with an action basket to give Carolina a 41-20 lead, and the visitors began their biggest splurge of the night.

During the next two minutes Kantorski staged a one-man show, scoring seven points to bring the Bears within striking range of the Tar Heels. But the Tar Heels, with floor shots by Charlie Thorne, Nearman and Carson, managed to maintain a good lead.

Battle on Even Terms

With four minutes and 20 seconds of the second period gone, and with the Tar Heels sending in reserves, both teams were on even terms. Carson scored from the floor to make it Carolina 43, Lenoir Rhyne 31. Newsome sank one for the Bears and Nearman countered with two foul shots. Carson added two more and the Bears kept the Tar Heels in reaching distance with two of their own shots.

But with eight minutes gone the Tar Heels had a substantial 16 point lead. Shots by Hugo Kappler, Norman Mitchell, and Howard Deasy put the Tar Heels 19 points up with only four minutes left in the game.

In the next four minutes Tommy Wells got hot for Lenoir Rhyne and added two foul shots and a field goal and teammates Newsome and Kantorski added a shot apiece. Carolina came back with three two-pointers to make the score 68-51 as time ran out.

Carson's first half show was the greatest point-scoring spree seen on the Woollen gym floor in many a moon. In his 25 minutes of playing time he colected 28 points, 22 of which came during the innitial period. Of 29 shots from the floor attempted, he made good on 12 to give an accuracy percentage of .413.

Next home game will be on Saturday evening when the Tar Heels face Guilford oCllege at 8 o'clock.

The lineups and summary:

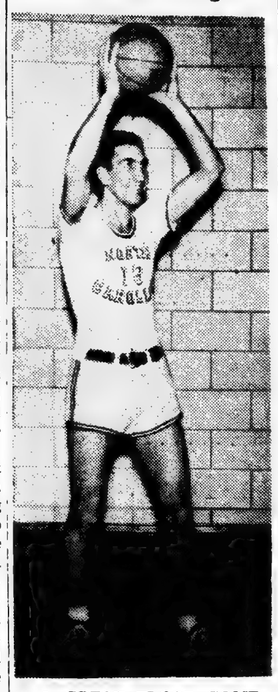
Carolina (68)	Pos.	(51) Lenoir R.
Carson (28)	F	(10) Kantorski
Kappler (4)	F	(6) Selari
Nearman (10)	C	(6) Newsome
Nyimicz (7)	G	(16) Wells
Ryan (4)	G	(5) Winstead

Substitutions: Carolina—Tsantes (2), Mitchell (5), Bennett, Thorne (4), Deasy (2), Wells, White (2). Lenoir Rhyne—Kiger, Wanvig, Bost (5), McCall, Acerra (1), Neighbors (2), Tate.

Score at half: Carolina 37, Lenoir Rhyne 20.

Officials: Referee—Jay. Umpire—Dunham.

Tar Heel Cog



A GREAT FLOOR GAME, and some fine backboard work were Nemo Nearman's main contributions to the Carolina cause last night. In addition, his 10 points was second highest for the Tar Heels.

Tar Heels Honored by Rivals

Two of Carolina's 1948 grid opponents, Wake Forest and William and Mary, announced their All-Opponent teams yesterday. Five Tar Heels were named on the Wake Forest list, while four Carolina landed on the Indians' most-feared team.

Charlie Justice received unanimous acclaim from the 22 Deacon voters. William and Mary's center, Tommy Thompson, was the only other man given this honor by the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest

Art Weiner polled 21 of the Baptist votes while Len Szafaryn was named on 20 Wake Forest ballots. Guard Sid Varney and fullback Hosea Rodgers were the other Tar Heels honored by Wake Forest.

The William and Mary Indians placed Justice, Rodgers, Weiner, and Szafaryn on their All-Opponent eleven. Full particulars concerning the Virginians' voting was not available late yesterday.



Low Prices? Yes!

Quality Goods? Yes!

Delivery? Yes!

It's—

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Beauty and Brawn

With All-American teams going the rounds these days, Len Szafaryn has been finding his name on quite a few of them. He has been named among AP, UP, and Collier's All-American teams, but his latest honor was a great deal different from any of the previous laurels that had been heaped upon him.

An All-American Glamour team was announced yesterday and Szafaryn was named to a first-string tackle berth on the "Dreamboy Team." The team was picked by Miss Mary R. Weir of West Chester, Pa.

Frosh Swimmers Drop First Meet To State College

Carolina's freshman swimming team suffered defeat in its first outing yesterday at Bowman Gray pool, losing to State college, 46½-26½.

The visitors copped six of 10 first places and rolled up enough seconds and thirds on the side to easily outdistance the locals.

Kirby Ambler paced the losing cause turning victories in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events.

The summary:

50-freestyle: 1-tie between Ambler (C) and Lojko (S); 3-tie between Williamson (C) and Capro (S). 0:24.9.

100-breaststroke: 1-Smith (C); 2-Lewald (S); 3-Raskin (C). 1:14.5.

220-freestyle: 1-Milton (C); 2-Wilson (S); Moody (C). 2:29.5.

100-backstroke: 1-Mandel (S); 2-Martin (S); 3-Fulwiler (C). 1:13.5.

100-freestyle: 1-Ambler (C); 2-Lojko (S); 3-Marcus (C). 0:56.6.

150-individual medley: 1-Martin, (S); 2-Easkin (C); no third place. 1:55.5.

Diving: 1-Capro (S); Walsh (S); no third place.

Medley relay: State (Madel, Lewald, Lojko). 1:28.

200-freestyle relay: State (Jones, Randell, Martin, Capro). 1:48.9.

Justice Is Honored By Norfolk Sportsmen

It was revealed yesterday that Charlie Justice has been given another grid honor by enthusiastic football fans. This time it was the Norfolk sports club that heaped honors upon the diminutive Carolina tailback.

He was picked by the Virginians to receive the Leigh Williams Memorial trophy which is awarded annually to the "most outstanding player within the boundaries of the Southern conference."

Justice is expected to journey to Norfolk on December 13 to receive the trophy in the annual sports club jamboree.

Justice Only Tar Heel Named On Collier's 1948 All-America

By Frank Allston

In the day of the wholesale selection of All-American teams, many people have learned to take most of the teams with a grain of salt. But there are four big ones that carry the most prestige. They are the Associated Press, the United Press, Grantland Rice's and Collier's Coaches' All-American.

The latter of these, the third of the big four to be released, came out yesterday. Like most of the others, Collier's 59th All-American eleven was paced by Carolina's little triple-threat tailback, Charlie Justice.

But as readers thumb through the December 11 issue of Colliers, one thing becomes most apparent. This team is very much different from other All-American teams. It's different in several ways.

Mentors, Movies Decide

First and foremost is the fact that this team of eleven gridiron stalwarts was selected by the coaches themselves and not by the sportswriters, who sometimes have cause to become somewhat prejudiced. Eight of the more prominent of the pigskin masters spent three days reviewing movies and conferring on the relative merits of the different players.

The eight are very representative of the coaching fraternity. They were led by the brilliant Frank Leahy, coach of the 1947 mythical champion Notre Dame eleven; Minnesota's Bernie Bierman; Lou Little, of Columbia; "Weeping" Wally Butts, of Georgia; SMU's Matty Bell; Southern Cal's Jeff Cravath; Harvey Harman, of Rutgers and Tuss McLaughry, of Dartmouth round out the expert board of selections.

Walker and Burris Chosen

True, Doak Walker, SMU sensation and winner of the '48 Heisman trophy, and Buddy Burris, Oklahoma's star guard, made this team like most all of the others. But the rest of the boys, with one or two exceptions, may come as a big surprise to most readers.

No other All-American team selected Sam Tamburo, Penn State's great end; or Georgia Tech's star flankman, George Brodnax, or Notre Dame's Marty Wendell, a terror in the center of the Irish forward wall. Few picked back Clyde Scott, of Arkansas.

Chuck Bednarik, Penn's outstanding center, and fullback Jackie Jensen of California were also picked by the coaches for their '48 team. The tackles came as a surprise to some with Al Wistert, of Michigan and Minnesota's Leo Nomellini as the choices.

Collier's sports editor Bill Fay said of Charlie Justice:

"Justice of North Carolina: . . . a breakaway runner, especially dangerous on kickoff and punt returns. A deft ball handler, particularly artful at faking ball to another back on the "crossover" after catching punt. Runs with ball behind hip. The only solution for puzzled opponents is to try to tackle Justice and his twin safety man. This attempt to get both safety men spreads defense and gives Justice opportunity to get under way in open field. Top punt return: 84 yards for touchdown that whipped Georgia. Splendid passer, especially on optional plays to right that develop into pass or run. A real triple threat."

Kids to Benefit

TUCON, Ariz., Dec. 2.—(UP)—Arizona university's football team today agreed to play Drake in the Salad bowl—but only after getting an okay on its demand that the gate receipts go to charity.

Actually, the demand was largely unnecessary because profits of the Phoenix, Ariz., New Year's day game already were earmarked for an underprivileged children's fund.

The team at first was reported to have demanded a cash share for each player for participation in the game.

Justice, Weiner, Szafaryn Named On All-Southern

Results of the Southerner Magazine All-Southern football poll announced yesterday showed three Tar Heels on the first team and one on the third team. Charlie Justice, Art Weiner, and Len Szafaryn were the Carolinians named to first-string berths, while Hosea Rodgers landed on the All-Southern third team.

The poll was conducted throughout 16 states below the Mason-Dixon line, and the final results showed Justice leading the list of Dixie grid greats. Barney Poole, of Mississippi, now in his seventh year of varsity competition, was runner-up in the magazine poll. Georgia Tech's brilliant guard, Bill Healy, placed third in the balloting. Justice was a near-unanimous choice for the All-Southern eleven.

Buddy Burris and Jack Mitchell of Oklahoma, Carolina's Sugar bowl opponent, were also named on the team. Burris received a first team guard berth, while Mitchell led the third team backs.

Tar Babies Win Over Louisburg By 76-53 Score

By Lew Chapman

Carolina's freshman basketball team inaugurated their season with a roaring start last night at Woollen gym when they decisively trampled Louisburg junior college by the runaway score of 76-53.

Although a preliminary to the varsity contest, the game provided the assembling crowd with some fast and deadly shooting that would be equal to midseason form.

The action started slow as both fives were slightly nervous, but after several minutes the pace picked up and a pair of future Tar Heel cage greats, Buddy Johnson and Johnnie Bowersox, combined to give the Tar Babies a close 17-15 first period lead.

That proved to be Louisburg's brightest moment for from then on it was all Carolina. Coach Jim Hamilton's yearlings then mixed up smooth functioning plays with a devastating fast break that left their opponents reeling. Carolina led 40-23 at the intermission and lengthened the margin to 61-32 at the three quarter mark.

The lineups:

Carolina (76)	Pos.	(53) Louisburg
Harter (12)	F	(10) Cole
Johnson (17)	F	(13) Ussery
Guyes (6)	C	(4) Cooper
Reuning (2)	G	(7) Gaster
Bowersox (11)	G	Evans

Carolina substitutions: Pascal (2), Smith, Eckert, Cheek (8), Redding, Hill, Crowder (11) Slemp, Gradman (2), Godwin (2). Barr (2). Louisburg substitutions: Carter (6), Griffin (10), Snyder, Miles (1), Shotwell (2), Thomas.

Holdash Honored

Irv Holdash, Carolina's top line backer and defensive center, has been chosen as the sophomore of the week in the Southern conference by the Associated press.

Holdash has been playing top knotch defensive ball all year and will be counted one heavily in the Sugar bowl contest. Holdash's nomination as the sopn of the week followed his performance in the 34-12 win over Virginia last Saturday in Charlottesville.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

2 Zeta 2	Sig Nu 1 0
2 Grads	Emerson 1 0
2 Sig Chi 1	Kappa Sig 2 0
2 Town 1	Town 2 0

Royall Denies Army Sugar Bowl Rumor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—(UP)—Secretary of Army Kenneth Royall, replying to a statement that he had given Army permission to play in the Sugar bowl football game, said today that he had done just the opposite.

"The question of the Army team playing in the Sugar bowl was discussed with me by Maj. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Superintendent of the Army Military Academy," Royall said. "It was decided negatively after careful consideration of all of the factors involved."

Earlier, Hap Glaudi, sports editor of the New Orleans Item, said that Royall had given Army permission to play in the Sugar bowl but that Coach Earl (Red) Blaik refused because of the possibility that the opponent might be Notre Dame.

Blaik, he said, "considered, hesitated, then refused."

In New York, Blaik, who was there to accept the Lambert Memorial trophy, emblematic of Eastern football supremacy, said that "For the past several seasons, Army has received invitations to play in the Sugar, Orange and Cotton bowl games."

"These invitations have been declined with thanks," he said, "because Army's policy is against post-season games."

"Permission for Army's participation had been granted by Royall, a North Carolina alumnus, who is a Sugar bowl admirer," Glaudi said.

"He also assisted in securing a chain of approval of all academy officials until the invitation finally reached Coach Blaik."

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Y Courters See Local Terrier Have Convulsion

By Lincoln Kan

Y court frequenters had a bad scare at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

Watched by wary students and curious mutts of all sizes and shapes, a little white and black terrier with a brown head circled and rolled in front of the South building steps in a convulsion.

An unidentified student dashed into South and called the police on the phone at the information desk, presided over by Mrs. Gustave A. Harrer. As soon as the police call was completed she called Mrs. A. M. Jordan, the local chairman of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

When Mrs. Jordan arrived, minus her St. Bernard, she took over from a nervous policeman who handed the dog over to her gingerly. As soon as the dog was placed in the trunk of the car, "for safety reasons" as Mrs. Jordan said, she took the pup down to Dr. L. L. Vines, the veternarian on Durham road.

The diagnosis was malnutrition, worms and convulsions caused by indigestion. Vines said, "This dog has possibilities of being a very good pet as it is still very young. I am keeping him in hopes someone will want him." For the past week Mrs. Jordan and Bill Buchan, the student Dog foundation head, have been rounding up many stray dogs for care and treatment.

Mrs. Jordan said, "I hope, we can take care of all of them; however, we will need help. If the students see some dog in need of care, I would appreciate their telling me. I'm in the phone book."

Hypnotism Can Begin as Hobby, End as Obsession

By Don Maynard

"Hypnotism can begin as a hobby and soon become an obsession," Tom Shetley declared before giving his demonstration of the powers of hypnotism before the Boy Scouts of Troop 39 Wednesday night in the Episcopal church.

After an introduction to the troop by Gene Benjamin, assistant scoutmaster, Shetley explained just what he was going to attempt and reassured everyone "you cannot be hypnotized against your will, nor can you be forced to commit any act against your beliefs or moral code."

Shetley then proceeded with his demonstration, with the assistance of Snady McEachern, showing how a person may retain his abilities to walk, talk and follow directions even though sound asleep.

By the use of post-hypnotic suggestion he had Scouts singing "Happy Birthday" for no explainable reason, and even went so far as to turn the audience into a cage of "monkeys."

When told upon awaking they would find a cage full of jibbering monkeys before them, two of the scouts almost doubled up with laughter at the "monkeys," antics.

In another demonstration of the ability of the sub-conscious mind to retain incidents long past, Shetley sent Senior Patrol Leader Jack Bright back to his days in the first and fifth grades. Asked to write his name, Jack first scrawled in the uncertain hand of a six-year-old, then in neat, smooth longhand.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

1:00—PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL meeting in Grail room, GM.
4:00—FACULTY MEET to discuss the quality point system, Howell hall.
5:00—YACK STAFF photos for '49 Yack, Main lounge, GM.
5:25—PHI ETA SIGMA, frosh honorary society group picture for Yack. Main lounge, GM.
7:00—BAPTIST CHURCH annual fellowship supper. All student members are urged to attend. Baptist church.
7:30—HILLEL FOUNDATION meeting, Roland Parker lounge 3, GM.
8:00—AMERICAN LEGION meeting. Legion hut, Rosemary street.
8:00—SQUARE DANCE to be held at the Recreation center, next to Methodist church. Everyone is welcome.
1:00—PAN HELLENIC council meets, Grail room, GM.
8:30—"SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL," Playmaker theater.

-Legislature-

(Continued from page 1)

tion from the student budget would be impossible. A later audit showed a surplus and the bill was introduced to reimburse the men.

Other bills discussed included two amendments to the constitution which would have given the legislature authority to fix the membership of the Dance committee and the University club.

Dortch Warriner (SP) and Kerr both spoke in favor of the bills after an amendment to the amendment was passed stating that a two-thirds vote of the legislature would be required to change the membership of either group.

Both bills passed by a wide majority.

A bill to form a Town Students association, introduced some weeks ago by Al Lowenstein (SP) was tabled on Lowenstein's motion.

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WHERE TO EAT 28

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Sno-Sheen Cake Flour ... 2¾-Lb. Pkg. 39c
Dash Dog Food .. 2 1-Lb. Cans 27c
Short Grain Comet Rice .. 12-Oz. Pkg. 12c
Lipton's Tea ..... ¼-Oz. Pkg. 33c
Cream of Wheat ..... 14-Oz. Pkg. 18c
Clorox ..... ½-Gal. Jug 31c
Duff's Hot Roll Mix ..... Pkg. 25c
Hershey's Chocolate Syrup ..... 16-Oz. Can 14c
Maxwell House Coffee ..... 1-Lb. Bag 53c

Libby's Fruit COCKTAIL No. 303 Can 27c
Gelatin Desserts JELLO 2 Pkgs. 15c
Welch Grape JUICE Pt. Bot. 25c
Quaker OATS 20-Oz. Pkg. 16c
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Ann Page BEANS 16-Oz. Can 10c
Ann Page Gelatin Desserts Sparkle 3 Pkgs. 20c
Ann Page Vanilla Extract 1-Oz. Bot. 19c
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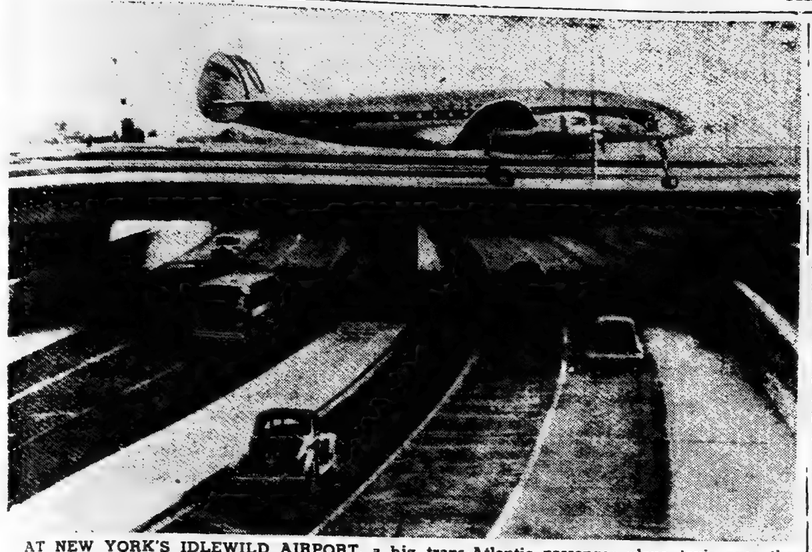
Review Exists
Proud of Something
Wilber's Last Swing

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 60



AT NEW YORK'S IDLEWILD AIRPORT, a big trans-Atlantic passenger plane taxis over the world's first roadway underpass built to permit the simultaneous movement of aircraft and surface vehicles. The underpass is described as a "concrete boat," since it is built to withstand pressure below sea level. It sustains two taxiway bridges, each capable of supporting 300,000 tons and took 18 months to build.

U.M. Board Raises Bans On Negroes

Officials Approve Limited Program

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Dec. 3—(UP)—Curators of the University of Missouri today gave limited approval to a plan to admit Negroes at state institutions of higher learning.

But Dr. Frederick Middlebush, university president, and Allen McReynolds, president of the board of curators, made it plain any revision of the law regarding segregation is the business of the state legislature.

Middlebush and McReynolds appeared before the Missouri house committee on equal rights equal rights.

They recommended that the law be amended to permit certain Negroes to attend tax-supported institutions of higher learning which offer courses not now available at Lincoln university, the state school for Negroes at Jefferson City.

"It would be presumptuous for us to give you a warning as to how wide the door should be opened," McReynolds said. "We feel our job is to give you the facts."



A COLLEGE Student, James Newton Garver 3d, 20, is shown in Philadelphia just before he was sentenced to serve a year and a day in prison for refusing to register for the peacetime draft. The son of a Buffalo, New York, banker, young Garver said he did not register because of the dictates of his conscience.

Faculty Talk To Be Given By Prof. Huse

'Divine Comedy' To Be Subject

Professor Howard Huse of the romance languages department will deliver the faculty lecture in humanities Wednesday night in Gerrard hall at 8:30.

The lecture, one of a series sponsored by the undergraduate division of humanities, is open for the entire university community.

Professor Huse will lecture on "Dante's Divine Comedy." He plans to describe and appraise this major monument so as to inform a general audience about it.

Prof. Raymond Adams of the English department has said that perhaps the most quoted remark about Dante is Carlyle's "in him voice." In saying this Carlyle could hardly have been more ten silent centuries found a wrong, Adams said, for the ten centuries preceeding Dante were far from silent. And Dante was quite as much a forerunner of the Renaissance as he was the culmination of the Middle Ages.

But even so Adams continued, Carlyle had a grain of truth in his sentence. One can hardly know the Middle Ages, that period which underlies modern times, without knowing something about Dante. The lecture by Professor Huse will help toward that knowledge.

A graduate of the University of Chicago with a Ph.D. from the same institution, Huse has been here since 1920. He has been serving as chairman of the department of comparative literature since its organization a decade ago and was for several years chairman of the Humanities Division in the Liberal Arts college.

He is author of several books, among them "Psychology of Foreign Language Study," and his latest book, "Reading and Speaking Foreign Language." The book which perhaps attracted greatest attention was his "Illiteracy of the Literate."

Groups Will Ask Selective Service To Defer Students

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(UP)—Selective Service headquarters will be asked soon to recommend deferments for most college students, it was revealed today.

The appeal will be made by five committees composed of educators, engineers, geologists and other scientists.

National Selective Service headquarters urged its local boards a month ago to grant one-year deferments to professional students of the healing arts those who are studying to be doctors, dentists, veterinarians or osteopaths. This request was based upon recommendations of a healing arts educational advisory committee.

The new committees now are preparing their recommendations on deferments for students in the agricultural, biological, engineering, physical and social sciences, and in the humanities. Since the humanities classification include students of literature, languages, philosophy and other liberal arts subjects, the recommendations would apply to a majority of college students.

The five committees will meet jointly to pool their recommendations under the chairmanship of Dr. M. H. Trytten of the national research council as soon as the preliminary work is done.

Justice S.J. Ervin To Sit As Moot Court Judge

State Supreme Court Justice S. J. Ervin will sit as judge in the Chambers versus Hannah suit and counter-suit trial, sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta, law fraternity, this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Law building.

This is the first time that any extra-curricular body of the law school has had an opportunity to prepare a case of this kind from actual incident. The trial will be conducted by graduate members who have had trial and appellate practice and courses in evidence.

One trial will involve an assault and battery charge as well as one of libel. An exchange of blows in Lenoir hall Nov. 3 over a letter written by Jack Chambers allegedly defaming the character of Bill Hannah is the basis for the trial. The affair was witnessed by members of the University legal fraternity, and the two combatants agreed to settle their differences in court.

The trial is being put on by the fraternity under no official sanction or order. The decision of the jury ends the matter for all parties involved.

All interested students are invited to attend.

Former Student Dies in Blast From Shotgun

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—(UP)—Ascorned suitor opened fire on police last night in his girl friend's apartment and killed one officer before he himself was slain.

The dead were Robert S. Wilkerson, 34, a crane operator, and Police Cpl. Grady A. Beacham, 40.

Beacham was a native of Kitty Hawk, N. C., and attended the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong, 34, telephoned police as she had several times before that Wilkerson was annoying her. When Beacham and Pvt. Harvey C. Womble, arrived at the apartment, they found Wilkerson barricaded in a bedroom.

Beacham kicked in the door and was greeted with a shotgun blast that caught him in the chest. Womble emptied his pistol at Wilkerson, the latter reeling and dropping on the bed. Mrs. Armstrong and her three children, who stood only a few feet from the shooting, were uninjured.

Tri Delt Alumnae Will Meet Monday

There will be a meeting of the Tri Delta alumnae next Monday at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to attend this meeting, which will be held at 736 East Franklin. For further information call 7551.

Hillel Foundation To Hold Banquet For Anniversary

A buffet supper, appropriate ceremonies and a dance tonight in the Pine room, Lenoir hall, will highlight the 25th anniversary celebration of the first Hillel foundation, Rabbi Samuel Perlman announced yesterday.

Students from Duke, North Carolina State and Woman's college, Greensboro, will join with University Jewish students in the observance. Administration officials, local ministers and leading B'nai B'rith leaders throughout the state have been invited. Bertha Kaplan, chairman of the social committee, has made elaborate preparations for the evening.

The Hillel foundation, which was established at the University of Illinois in 1923, is designed to meet all the needs of Jewish students on the campus.

Chapter Picks TEP Officers

A new set of officers, headed by newly-elected Chancellor Gene Heiman, was named by the brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi at their chapter meeting Wednesday night.

Heiman, first-year law student from Miami, Fla., was chosen to head the fraternity for the remainder of the year replacing Wally Robinson of Brooklyn, N. Y., who graduates this quarter.

Ted Adler, Norfolk, Va., was named to replace Heiman as scribe and the position of bursar was assumed by Ellis Levinson, Gastonia. Other officers elected were: Harvey Colchamiro, Brooklyn, N. Y., pledge master; Irv Greenspon, Newport News, Va., warden; and Joe Brady, New York city, chaplain.

At the same time two members-at-large were named to the executive committee. Irv Silver, High Point, and Sol Jaffa, Charlotte, are the new committeemen.

Zoology Head In World Group

Dr. D. P. Costello, chairman of the zoology department of the University, had just been notified of his appointment as a member of the "Institut International 'Embryologie," at a meeting at Le Laboratorie Hubrecht, Utrecht, Netherlands.

Fifty-five new members were elected, bringing the total membership to 75. Of the new members, 20 elected were from the United States, four each from France, Switzerland, Russia, England and Sweden, three each from Belgium, China and Italy, two from South Africa, and one each from Denmark, Germany, Finland and Norway.

This organization is establishing an international center for research in embryology at the Hubrecht Laboratory at Utrecht. It is affiliated with UNESCO.

Henry Ford Says Private Schools Have to Compete

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(UP)—Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor company, said today that private colleges and universities must compete with tax-supported institutions to keep education from becoming a government monopoly.

Ford spoke at the annual class agent dinner of Yale university alumni fund association.

"I am very much against an educational system that depends entirely on the state with a capital "S"—that is, centralized under government control or supervision," Ford declared. "I am against it because I don't think it would be any good. I don't think it would be worth what we would pay for it. It would suffer from all the faults of every monopoly. It would grow fat and unimaginative. It would continually take the easy way. But worse than that, it would tend to teach the views of the government in power."

N. C. Solon Says Education Aid Will Be Passed

WINSTON-SALEM, Dec. 3.—(UP)—Sen. Clyde R. Hoey, (D-N.C.) today predicted that Congress will pass a bill providing for federal aid to education "without federal interference" and placed his own approval on the proposal.

Hoey spoke today at the dedication of the new Mineral Springs high school near here.

"I am in favor of providing federal aid to education," said the senior Tar Heel senator. "I think education is a national responsibility but should be administered, directed and controlled on a state basis. Every child in each state should have comparable educational opportunities.

"The last Senate passed a bill providing federal aid without federal interference," said Hoey, "but the House failed to act upon this measure. I think the present Congress will pass this bill."

Faculty Hears Talk by Waynick

Capus Waynick, campaign manager for governor-elect Kerr Scott and chairman of the state Democratic Executive committee, spoke before the members of the Faculty club at a luncheon Wednesday.

Speaking of State government problems, and of persons and incidents in the recent presidential election, Waynick mentioned the parallel between the Lincoln campaign and Truman upset.

"In 1862, the prevailing forecasts were that Lincoln would not be reelected, and in August 1864, three months before the election he put down in writing that he did not expect to win.

"The difference between Lincoln and Truman was that Truman did not agree with the forecasts. When I talked with him in Raleigh he told me he thought he would win, and I was convinced and still am, that he really did think so."

Waynick spoke with the President when Mr. Truman visited Raleigh last October. Waynick has had a long-standing acquaintance with the President, and it was evident to Waynick's listeners at the luncheon that he held him in high esteem.

"Some people have criticized President Truman for what they have called his 'littleness' and 'ineptitude'," he said. "I think these critics are mistaken in their estimate of him.

Christian Reply Will Be Theme Of Conferences

"The Christian Answer to Communism" will be the theme for this year's ninth annual Intercollegiate Student conference which will be held in two separate and identical one-day conferences today and tomorrow.

Today's conference will be held at St. Augustine's college in Raleigh and tomorrow's will be at Livingstone college in Salisbury. The same speakers and program will be used at each place.

Leaders for both conferences are Rev. Carl Key, newly elected executive secretary of the North Carolina Council of United World Federalists and John M. Swomley, a Methodist minister from New York, who is associate secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Last year's student conference was held at Chapel Hill with approximately 10 different colleges represented by 150 students.

Any students interested in attending these meetings this year may receive information concerning them at the YMCA office.

Late News Bulletins

Holy Land Plan

PARIS, Dec. 3. — (UP) — A United Nations committee refuted the United States and Britain tonight and adopted a new plan designed to bring peace to the Holy Land through a three-nation conciliation commission.

Supplies Documents

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. — (UP) — House investigators charged tonight that Whittaker Chambers, confessed ex-Communist, has supplied them with "several hundred" copies of secret documents stolen from the State department by a Red underground before 1938.

Smog Again

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3. — (UP) — Tension gripped river towns in Pennsylvania and New Jersey tonight after scores of persons were made ill by mystery fumes drifting over a wide area.

Bogus Currency

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3. — (UP) — Discovery of large amounts of counterfeit currency circulating in New York brought disclosure tonight that the Secret Service also is trying to break down another bogus money ring believed operating in Chicago.

Mag Says MacArthur Stand Should Arrouse Protest Cry

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(UP)—The magazine Editor & Publisher said editorially today that Gen. Douglas MacArthur's barring of the press from the executions of seven convicted Japanese war criminals "should arouse a cry of protest from the American press."

"The people of the world who suffered because of Japanese aggression are entitled to know intimately the manner of their fate," the editorial said. "The English-speaking people, particularly the Americans, who sacrificed so much in human life and economic wealth for four years to defeat these militarists, must be told the true story of the executions."

Editor & Publisher said rumors already were being spread as to the status of the convicted Japanese, including reports of suicides, and that "such stories will multiply with the telling."

In its news column, the magazine recalled that the United Press, the Overseas Press club of Japan, and the Tokyo Correspondents club have appealed the MacArthur ruling but that Army Secretary Kenneth Royall said the matter was up to MacArthur.

The article pointed out that press correspondents, who at first were barred from witnessing the 1946 hangings of 11 Nazi war criminals at Nuernberg, finally broke down official resistance and attending the executions on the basis of two representatives from each of the four powers.

"The reversal of the military edict came after a series of editorials and of messages to the War department, spearheaded by the United Press," the magazine said.

Newcomers Club Will Hold Tea

The Newcomers club invites all faculty women to a tea Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the Monogram club. Hostesses for the tea will be Mrs. Frank Graham, Mrs. Robert House, and Mrs. William Carmichael.

The club is composed of faculty women and wives who have been in Chapel Hill less than three years. The group now numbers over 130 women.

Officers of the club are Mrs. Gerald Barrett, president; Mrs. John O'Neill, vice president; Mrs. Wayne Bowers, secretary treasurer; and sponsors consisting of the following women: Mrs. Frank Graham, Mrs. Robert House, Mrs. English Bagby, Mrs. Albert Koontz, Mrs. R. J. M. Hobbs, Mrs. John Wright, and Mrs. M. J. Rosenauer.

Moravian Feast Set for Sunday

The Wesley foundation and the University Methodist church invite students and Chapel Hill residents to a Moravian Christmas Love feast at 7 o'clock Sunday evening, Dec. 12.

Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl of Winston-Salem will deliver the principle address, and the service will be directed by Rev. J. Howard Chadwick, minister of the Fairview Moravian church in Winston-Salem and state director of Moravian student work.

The Methodist church choir and members of several Winston-Salem choirs will combine in the singing of Moravian carols. Bach's "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," Yon's "Gesu Bambino," the Moravian anthem, be used.

Moravian students at the University will serve as ushers and serve the specially prepared buns and coffee which are a traditional part of the Love feast. The service will be climaxed by the lighting of individual beeswax candles.

Presbyterian students will join with members of Wesley foundation entertain the visitors from Winston-Salem at supper at 5:45.

Brundage Says Falling Buying Power Is Cause of Increased Money Supply

Falling buying power of the American dollar is due mostly to the increased money supply since the war, Percival F. Brundage, president of the American Institute of Accountants, said here yesterday.

Brundage spoke at a meeting of the annual symposium of accounting and taxation, held under the sponsorship of the North Carolina Association of Certified Public Accountants. Duke and the University also acted as co-sponsors.

Brundage placed the blame for decreased dollar value also on the treasury's "cheap money" policy and relaxation of wage and price controls.

"Up to now no one has been willing to take energetic steps to stop the decline because of the expected opposition of labor and the farmers," he said.

NCEA Recreation Group Has Conference at Woollen Gym

Teachers and students of Physical education and recreation from throughout the state gathered here yesterday for a working conference of the North Carolina Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreational department of the North Carolina Education association.

The conference, which continues through today, got underway yesterday afternoon with a roundtable discussion on "What's Happening in Colleges?" led by Charles Spencer of the State department of public health.

Following the discussion was a series of demonstrations of teaching techniques in which students from the University, from Chapel Hill schools, and from the visiting colleges participated.

Miss Bettye Doss, instructor in the physical education department, was in charge of a demonstration of composition in modern dance. Participating were the following students: Eleanor deGrange, Barbara Austin, Ann Marshall Emmert, Phyllis Ferguson, Ann Kessler, Dorothy Sloan, Marilyn Stanley, Susan Trumbo, Effie Westervelt, Mary Deane Williams, Harriet Ann Williamson and Nancy Young.

Sam Grist and football players Bob Cox, Bob Mitten and Sid Varney presented a demonstration of tap dance for men.

At a dinner session last night, Dr. I. G. Greer, executive vice president of the North Carolina Business foundation, spoke on good health.

Seven UNC Officials Attend Association Meet At Memphis

Seven officials represented the University at the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and several other sessions of related groups this week in Memphis, Tenn.

They were Roy Armstrong, dean of admissions, W. W. Pierson, dean of Graduate school, Guy Phillips, dean of the education department, Arnold King, E. W. Knight, W. C. Ryan, and Arnold Perry.

Armstrong reported that it was one of the best attended meetings he had seen, with approximately 1,000 members present.

The convention consisted mainly of open forum discussions groups. The work of the association was divided into commissions, and Dean Pierson was a member of a session that dealt with higher education. The group gave a party in Pierson's honor, as he had been on this commission for 24 years. Both he and King are still in Memphis, attending session of the deans of Southern graduate schools. Other school officials returned to Chapel Hill yesterday.

One of the highlights of the meeting, according to Armstrong, was the panel which presented objectives of the Southern governors regional compact. A former member of the sociology department, John Ivey, is director of the regional council for education.

Alumni Register Already Exists

Dear Rameses:

Your open letter addressed to me in November 24's Daily Tar Heel suggested that a register be maintained at some place on the campus next fall when those whom you choose to call "old grads" return for football weekends.

You say: "Let's inform the alumni and alumnae that the first thing they do when they get to the Hill . . . is sign in on a register" for the weekend, giving name, permanent address, temporary address for the weekend, possibly what fraternity house he or she will be visiting after the game, etc. etc.

A good suggestion, Rameses! The Alumni Office (in the Carolina Inn—not in Alumni building) does keep (and has been for many years now) a register at homecomings, commencement reunions, etc. Many, many alumni come by the Alumni office headquarters at football weekends too.

The plan could hardly be perfect. Even alumni might not "sign in" and tell where they will be all during the weekend. One thing I think you can count on—they will be "at the game." In fact, Kenan stadium is about the only place all of them could assemble at any one time. Needles in haystacks can be found easily, because needles do stay put.

Seriously, you are right in expressing the wish of the average "old grad" who returns to Chapel Hill. He or she wishes to see "everybody," talk with "everybody," hear about "everybody." The Alumni office (again, in the Carolina Inn—not the Alumni building) is a pretty good place to do that. Rameses, please come by yourself sometime and see our up-to-date (as we can keep them) address lists of more than 40,000 former students, our files with individual "jackets" for every former student and every present student, and our Register in which guests and visitors have been signing for years and years. You'll be surprised how many "old grads" know about these things.

The job of making visitors to Chapel Hill feel "at home" is a job for students, faculty, townspeople, and even the dogs. A kind word to strangers (such as you gave your newfound alumnus acquaintances) is most helpful. All Chapel Hill is in effect a home and a reception center for "old grads."

Spike Saunders

Something to Be Proud of

It's almost over now, and we look back over the past season and consider it successful in more ways than one. In a football season where your team is undefeated, even if tied once, it's a feat to know that you have played two arch rivals and still have not had any vandalism.

Vandalism, often described by scribes as something like a snake which rears its ugly head before every traditional game, has been kept practically nil again this year.

Much of the credit for this has to go to our student leaders, but the majority should go where it belongs, to the students themselves. Everyone knows that if a few hard-boiled students had wanted to go to Duke or State and do a little painting they would have done so, regardless of the penalty that hung over their heads. This is why the whole student body should be commended. The fact that the students this year have shown enough maturity to think before acting is a fact to be proud of.

In Tuscaloosa, Alabama, seven students were arrested Thursday for pre-game vandalism. The game, between Auburn and Alabama, is the the first one scheduled in 41 years.

We went 10 games, several of them with rivals that will equal the Auburn-Alabama rivalry, and had na vandalism. It's something to be proud of.

—S.G.

Die when I may, I want it said of me by those who knew me best, that I always plucked a thistle and planted a flower where I thought a flower would grow.

—Abraham Lincoln.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor

Good Word For South

George S. Schuyler is an editor and columnist of the Pittsburgh Courier, one of the leading Negro publications of the United States. A journalist of skill and courage and essential honesty, he wrote:

"Most of what is said and written about the South is untrue. Today it is not a place of terror and persecution, nor has it been in many decades. I am always amused when friends express fear and sympathy because I am going south, assuming wrongly that I am endangering my life. Actually I think no more of visiting the heart of Mississippi or Texas or South Carolina than I do about visiting Minnesota, Maine or New Mexico.

"I have gone into large towns and small villages in every one of the Southern states and have always been treated as well as anywhere else by both white and colored people. True, there are Jim-Crow laws, the existence of which I deplore, but I obey them, and their existence (which irks me) does not blind me to the opportunities Negroes have there. For all the faults of the South, it must be admitted that colored people are better off there than any other minority elsewhere with comparable background—and I believe I have more information about the position of minorities in other countries than most people.

"Right now the South is prosperous. Negroes everywhere can purchase homes and farms, and they are doing so. Nowhere is there studied insult or discourtesy within the social framework of the section, and everywhere Negroes tell me that persecution and police brutality are rarely encountered—and they should know."

These are three paragraphs of a long article, but nothing is taken out of context. He ends his article with this paragraph:

"Since most Negroes are going to remain in the South, their leaders will have to learn to act like it, and to push programs of gradualism with greater skill and statesmanship unswerved by emotional claque from 'abroad.'"

The article, published on November 6, created a stir in the Negro world, particularly as it ran counter to the usual propaganda. Hodding Carter, editor of the Democrat Delta-Times, Greenville, Miss., had quoted Schuyler on a Town Meeting discussion, thus attracting more general attention to the fact that a Northern Negro editor spoke up that conditions were actually improving in the South.

So Schuyler wrote another piece in which he said:

"As I have stated previously, the nearly eleven million Negroes in the South today obviously wish to remain there, else they would have long departed from the section because no one has stopped them from doing so. It is an insult to these people to say that they are terrorized and persecuted, and nevertheless remain, when the price of bus or railroad coach fare would place them above the Potomac and Ohio Rivers. Since they elect to stay there, they must try to get along there and better their conditions there, which certainly cannot be done by antagonizing the people amongst whom they must live."

It strikes me that this is constructive and sensible American citizenship. True, his newspaper on the same day that the second piece appeared saw fit to back-track by failing to assume responsibilities for his views. No one expects a newspaper to be responsible for a columnist's views, even if he happens to be an editor as well. But George Schuyler's views are so sound that they reflect favorably upon and strengthen the newspaper that publishes them. In speaking to his own people frankly and constructively, he prophetically shows them the way to a better life.

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One Cold War That's Become Hot



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This 'n That

Wilbur Takes Last Swing

By Bill Buchan

My friend, Wilbur Amberson, packed his bags this week, waved goodbye with a quick smile, and set sail west to Pasadena, California. Why he made the move was a mystery to me until I got him in a corner and made him explain in detail.

Wilbur, You may remember, was one of these "extra-curricular kids" who made "A's" in politics, publications and other organizations, but produced low "C's" and "D's" in his actual class grades.

"But that isn't the main reason I'm leaving," Wilbur said. "I just think it's time for a change of scene. I've gotten into a rut here, lost interest in classes and have just been loafing around. Soooo, for the benefit of myself and the University, I'm heading for new territory."

"In the middle of the quarter?" I insisted. "That's foolish. You've got only ten days of school left. Take your exams, then leave if you must."

Amberson wasn't to be persuaded. "My mind is made up," he stated decisively. "I've got the idea of going. I've arrranged a nice set-up out there. Later, if I decide that I need to finish school, I'll enter some smaller college in California. For the time being, though, it's going to be work, work work."

"And since I'm going," he added, "I might as well get in a few farewell punches. Personally, I think the political scene on campus smells to high heaven. The boys in all three parties have either to straighten up and fly right or student government is headed straight into the gutter."

I'd never heard him speak of our local political scene in such degrading terms, so I asked for more. "What do you mean, good buddy?"

"Well," he continued, "Take the Student party. They sit up and scream and rant and rave about what is or is not right here and yet a close glance at their inner circle and you'll find the biggest wide-open split they've ever had."

"There's another purge brewing there, even bigger than the one that gave birth to the Campus (we can always be last) party. And the ironical part about it is that the same man is responsible this time."

"However," he went on, "they still have the opportunity of a life time to come out on top here. A little neat organization and a little less idealistic dreaming and they're in for good."

"Now take the University party," he said, "they're in trouble and they know it. They came out all right in this election but barely. The biggest fight is yet to come. They've got a lot of new life, —fair life, at that—which may make them really a representative party. Some of the older leaders are withdrawing from action and that's good."

"About the Campus party? Well, it's nice to have a third party around for conversation and they sometimes double-endorse worthwhile candidates which is a little extra help to elect those persons. They'd be wise to merge with one of the other parties."

"Personally, as I said before, I think the leaders from Dedmond on down, are doing their job well. Jess' choise of Dortch Warriner for his attorney general is one of the best he's made to date. I still insist, Mackie or no Mackie, that Warriner is the best man for the presidency this spring. He'd make an excellent vice-president too, but the best man should be in the most responsible position."

"And my nomination for the most disappointing wheel on Campus? A little boy called Charlie Gibson. Criticism, I suppose, has persuaded him to stop his "Chollie's Follies." Charlie is a promising guy with great possibilities. He just cuts his own throat too often."

"My watch says it's time to go, Buchan, so I'm off for the wild and wooly west. You hang on here to what you have and if you have time, relay my opinions to the persons mentioned."

After the long attack on his own party, I was a little stunned and didn't quite realize that my good buddy was saying goodbye. But when he stood up and got his bags, I realized that he really meant to go through with it.

"It certainly has been," he said with a slight sad note in his voice. "I'm going to miss the hill and all the very, very serious problems that come up here. See ya, Buck."

And suddenly, my good friend of many long conversations was at the door, quick like Santa Claus, and with one last shout, "See ya at the Rose Bowl," he was gone.

You know, maybe Pasadena wouldn't be so bad after all.

Political Spotlight

Man Who Made Work Famous

By Wink Locklair

The name, Archibald Lee Manning Wiggins, Class of '13, has an impressive ring and dignity that almost immediately identifies its bearer as a man of distinction. And his recent appointment to the board chairmanship of both the Atlantic Coast Line and the Louisville and Nashville railroads, after tendering his resignation as Undersecretary of the Treasury, would seem to bear this out.

But Lee Wiggins's story, as told by J. P. McGee in the Reader's Digest, is the rise of an ambitious, hard-working Carolina student through the ranks of the Coker family interests in Hartsville, South Carolina, to department store and newspaper management and, eventually, to his fascination for banking which won for him a national reputation.

By pugnacious effort, he became vice-president of the Bank of Hartsville and director of the Trust company of South Carolina, both in 1920. Mr. Wiggins has always asserted that the small town bank is the backbone of private enterprise which he considers necessary for post war survival of business on its present basis. His knowledge of this field brought to him the presidency of the American Banker's association in 1943.

The years Mr. Wiggins spent in Chapel Hill - 1909 to 1913 - were remarkable in many ways. He was editor-in-chief of the Yackety Yack, an associate editor of The Tar Heel, and a member of the Golden Fleece and the Di society. In addition to these activities, he managed the University Press for two years, ran a boarding house, sold shoes, did some reporting for Durham papers and got his A.B. degree. Lee Wiggins really earned his keep after his freshman year, and graduated with $1,000 saved from his numerous enterprises. A note in the yearbook said that "ALM is the man who made work famous. Anybody who can do the things he has and still be about the best egg on campus is more than a freak or genius."

Write Away

It's A Grand Flag

Editor:

I was quite amused at part of Kremlin stooge Bill "Robertsniski's" column of Tuesday in which he momentarily lays aside the hammer & sickle and begins to wave flamboyantly the American flag in denouncing the "barbarous institution of slavery." Yet in the country whose government he endeavors to defend there are 15 to 20 million people in physical bondage—and many millions more in virtual servitude—both mental and physical. Yes Willie, "the circumstances of the world are continually changing," but mighty slowly in some parts.

The part of Willie's literary effort which was not amusing was his impetuous denunciation of the Confederate flag. I don't intend to rehash and discuss the causes of the Civil War, but I would like to say this regarding that conflict. Hundreds of thousands of good Americans (on both sides) wept with sorrow when the stars and bars replaced the stars and stripes in the South. It was not easy for brothers to array themselves against each other in mortal combat. Both sides lost tens of thousands of brave and courageous men who profoundly believed their cause an honorable one. Both sides wept with joy when the fight was over and Americans were again united under one flag. The ramifications leading to that struggle were many and intricate. No thoughtful person is qualified to disparagingly judge one side in favor of the other.

Mr. Editor, the Confederate flag symbolizes the profundity and courageousness of conflicting American thought in a turbulent era gone by. It's a beautiful flag; and honorable one; and I'm proud of it, suh!

This Southerner now sincerely joins his fellow Americans in singing the grandest hymn of them all—"The Stars & Stripes forever."

J. R. Cherry Jr.
106 Mason Farm Rd.

Appeal for Safety

Editor:

This letter is not a gripe on our living-quarters (Quonset Huts) which aren't exactly the best on the campus, but rather a complaint on the haphazard manner the University has allowed the safety of us who reside here to go, apparently, unnoticed.

In this complaint I have two questions I would like to confront the responsible people with:

1. Are these oil heaters inspected and approved periodically?
2. Why aren't there any fire extinguishers placed in readily accessable locations?

If these heaters are inspected regularly we need to change inspectors, because no stove that should be condemned has been done so yet. A good stove will not flare up or explode, endangering the property of the University and of the students and endangering the lives of those who are quartered in the huts. It's HELL to sleep in a potential crematorium. These stoves are continuously catching fire. There have been numerous instances this falls. When these fires do break out there are no fire extinguishers to fight these flames. Sure I know there is plenty of water, but did you ever attempt to extinguish an oil blaze with water—carrying it in coke bottles?

I am appealing to the University and the responsible people in behalf of the occupants of the Quonset huts for some safety measures to be instituted immediately.

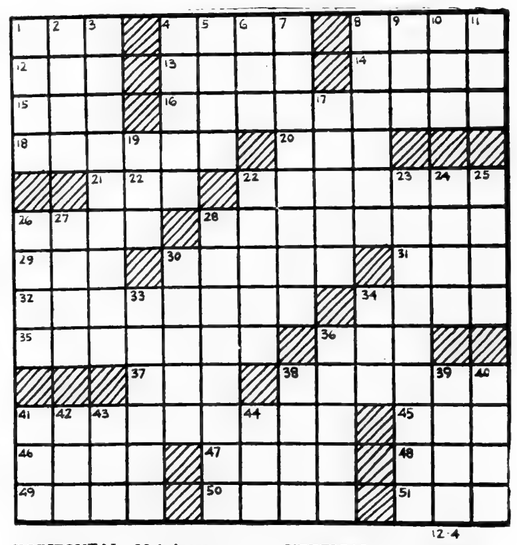
Cecil L. Johnson
Quonset Hut 10

Bets Are Payable

Editor:

This is to inform all of my Chapel Hill Wallaceite good buddies who plunked down pre-election mad money wagers against me concerning HAW and the voting public that my address is now 1560 Amsterdam Ave. New York City. All accounts payable immediately.

R. Foo Giduz



HORIZONTAL
1. Japanese sash
4. tramp
8. snatch
12. Japanese coin
13. moor
14. vex
15. perched
16. honored
18. sharp mountain spurs
20. unexplosive shell
21. wife of Aegir
22. quiet
24. enchanted
28. more swiftly
29. artificial language
30. adulterates
31. labor organization (abbr.)
32. tract
34. mountain gaps
35. unproductive
36. twig of woody plant
37. lamprey
38. helpers
41. incursions
45. extinct bird
46. foray
47. cardinal number
48. town in Germany
49. generations
50. small secluded valley
51. observe

VERTICAL
1. mountain in Thessaly
2. endure
3. intervene
4. refuge
5. native metals
6. interdict
7. tractable
8. brought to a level
9. musical direction (abbr.)
10. malt drink
11. couch
17. principles of action
19. make lace edging
22. aromatic odor
23. Biblical character
24. sheathe internally
25. cupid
26. frees
27. entrance
28. English coin
30. endeavors
33. walks
34. food-fish
36. ascended
38. feminine name
39. characterization
40. identical
41. masculine name
42. small horse
43. compete
44. lubricate

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 21 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Highest Paid Waterboy . . .

Rockets' Elroy Hirsch Claims Highest-Paid Water Boy Title

By Steve Snider

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—(UP)—Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch, injured backfield star of the Chicago Rockets, probably is the highest paid waterboy in pro football . . . Victim of a concussion early in the season, Hirsch was declared out of action for the season but volunteered to help out where he could . . . He does most everything in the way of odd jobs—and with a smile.

President Avery Brundage of the American Olympic committee, reported ready to resign, nevertheless is looking forward to a trip to Rome in April to see what can be done about getting the 1956 Olympic games for Detroit.

Sight-seer — Dazzling Doak Walker of Southern Methodist finally got a good trip for himself when he won the Heisman Award and will come to New York to accept it . . . So far in his varsity seasons, SMU twice has been host in the Cotton bowl —right in his own home town of Dallas . . . Meanwhile, Texas, twice runnerup, got a loser's bonus of fancy trips to the Sugar bowl last year and to the Orange bowl this year.



ELROY HIRSCH
. . . *before injuries came*

Shrine Game Sellout

Sellout—Tickets for the East-West Shrine game at San Francisco went on sale in mid-summer and could have sold out almost twice over before the season ended . . . Three "unidentified" players will be added to the East squad after Saturday's games and the three undoubtedly will be Notre Dame's Frank Tripucka, John Panelli, and Leon Hart.

Height of something or other in this bowl business was an invitation to the Harbor bowl received by Navy—victim of eight straight defeats and a tie with Army.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, with a huge load of player talent, are looking for more baseball farm clubs at a time when many others are tightening up . . . Addition of a Hollywood agreement gave the bums three Triple-A clubs (St. Paul and Montreal are the others) but Branch Rickey insists he still needs more.

Change Helps

Dick Bartell, new coach of the Detroit Tigers, fell victim late in his career to a mysterious streak of wildness . . . When the Chicago Cubs got him in a deal with the New York Giants, Bartell suddenly found he couldn't make the throw from shortstop to first base without conking a half-dozen customers in the front boxes of the upper stands behind first base . . . When he was traded to the Tigers, his control returned and he never did find out what caused his trouble.

Tuss McLaughry of Dartmouth, who has been coaching a long time, recently reminded Andy Kerr that he played high school football against Kerr-coached teams 40 years ago . . . "And you looked a lot older then, Andy, than you do now." . . . Kerr, dropped from Colgate when he passed retirement age, is coaching at Lebanon Valley and both he and McLaughry are Bernie Bierman's assistant coaches for the East-West game.

Army Coach Explains Refusal Of Post Season Football Tilt

By Oscar Fraley

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(UP) — Stern with indignation, Army football Coach Earl (Red) Blaik vehemently denied today that he had "anything" to do with refusing a bowl bid—of which Army had three — because he feared a possible meeting with powerful Notre Dame.

Blaik, who has turned out three undefeated teams at Army within four years, insisted that he "never was much of a bowl man." and he disclosed that when he coached at Dartmouth he personally had turned thumbs down on a Rose bowl bid.

The Army coach was tight-lipped and grim-eyed as he refuted a New Orleans report that he had turned down a Sugar bowl bid after Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royal and top Academy officials had okayed the trip.

"On Nov. 9, Gen. (Maxwell D.) Taylor announced that we were not interested in post-season games," Blaik said. "Later Secretary Royal called and asked Taylor what was our stand. Gen. Taylor told him we were against such games and it was Taylor's decision—not Blaik's."

Must Pass Exams

"We are different from any other institution," the dark-haired coach added. "Our boys don't get to go home often. Christmas week is about the only time. Then, too, they have their written mid-year examinations in December — and it doesn't matter whether you play football or not if you fail them."

"Football still is incidental at West Point," he said. "And it should be. I believe the purpose of going to college is to get an education. These games extend the season but, more important, they might cause some cadet to flunk out of the Academy. It wouldn't be worth it if one boy failed."

Blaik made these statements as he appeared to accept the Lambert award for Army as the outstanding team in the East this season.

Next Year Tough

"But I don't think we'll be back to claim it next year," he grinned, fondling the huge silver and gold trophy. "Remember, we start with Penn State and Michigan."

He also defended the two-team system as "progressive" football and credited his coaching staff with much of this year's success. And then, asked who was the best player he had seen this season, the Army coach lauded Navy's Bill Hawkins, the fullback from Richmond, Va., who scored twice to give Navy a tie last Saturday.

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Tar Heel Cagers Meet Guilford Tonight

Quakers to Field Top-Notch Quint For Woollen Tilt

By Larry Fox

Some more of the wrinkles in the Carolina basketball machine will get ironed out starting at 8 o'clock tonight when the Tar Heels play host to anorther North State conference foe, Guilford college, in Woollen gym.

Thursday night the local cagers opened the season by soundly thumping Lenoir Rhyne by a 68-51 count.

Coy Carson stole the show against the Bears by dropping in 28 points to pace both teams. Carson averaged over a point a minute; notching his 28 markers in 25 minutes of action.

Although the Tar Heels were in complete charge throughout the contest, they exhibited evidences of stage fright and were often guilty of pressing too hard.

Hugo Kappler, who played a fine defensive game in his first encounter for the Blue and White, was hampered a bit by "opening-game fever" as were many of the others.

It took the first string several minutes to get started and when Coach Tom Scott sent in his second quintet, he had the same problem. With more games under their belt, the Tar Heels should develop a smoother aggregation.

Coach Scott did credit the boys with playing a "scrappy, hustling game." He also stated that the cagers would have to improve their defense a bit.

The same lineup which opened against Lenoir Rhyne will start against the Quakers, but the second five is due to see extensive action as the Kansas mentor experiments with his lineup.

Carson and Kappler will open in the forward slots with Nemo Nearman at center and Dan Nyimicz and Rip Ryan at guard. Howard Deasy, Charlie Thorne, Red Bennett, John Tsantes, and Norm Mitchell will also do a lot of playing.

Carolina's next game is against Elon college Monday night in Woollen gym.

Coach Scott and freshman mentor Jim Hamilton journied to Raleigh last night to watch the Wolfpack in action against Hanes Hosiery.

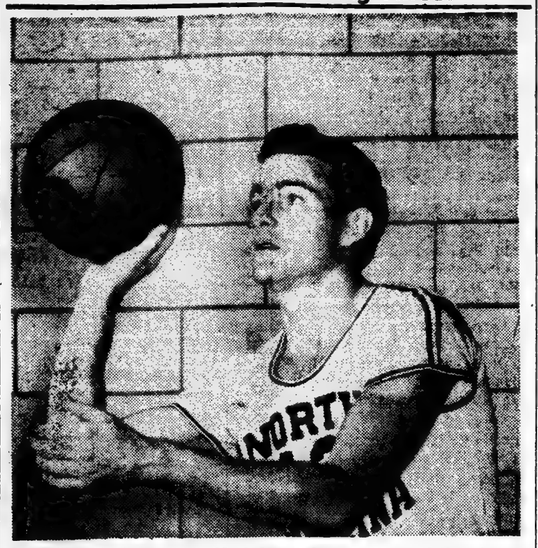
Frosh Cagers Meet Quaker Jayvee Five

Carolina's Tar Baby cagers, fresh from a convincing 76-53 win over Louisburg college in their season's opener, will be after victory number two when they meet the Guilford college junior varsity tonight at 6 o'clock in Woollen gym in a preliminary to the varsity's 8 o'clock with the baker hardwooders.

The frosh five had little trouble stopping the Louisburg five Thursday night, with forward Buddy Johnson and guard Johnny Bowersox leading the way.

Coach Jim Hamilton is expected to start the same quint that took the floor Thursday night: Harter and Johnson, forwards; Guyes, center; Reuning and Bowersox, guards.

Another Asheville Scoring Threat



COY CARSON, Tar Heel forward, proved that being from Asheville does wonders for a man when he tossed in 28 points in the season's opener Thursday night. Carson stands an even six feet.

Notre Dame-SC, 'Bama-Poly, Top Games of Football Finale

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—(UP)—Notre Dame and Clemson were heavy favorites today to wind up the long football season tomorrow as members of a tight circle of perfect record teams.

Casualties were heavy among the potential giants during the 12-week season and only California and Michigan so far have finished their campaigns with neither a defeat nor a tie.

But the Irish of Notre Dame, unbeaten in 27 straight games, were favored by 20½ points to join them with a victory over Southern California. Clemson, last of the south's unbeaten elevens, was a prohibitive choice over cellar-dwelling Citadel in the Southern conference.

Although Notre Dame may be regarded as "upset proof" Coach Frank Leahy would have reason to fear the Trojans as a jinx, if nothing else. Notre Dame's last record winning streak, 26 without a defeat, was ended by a spectacular Southern California rally in 1931.

A scattering of other regular season games and several bowl games are coming up.

Vanderbilt, winner of seven straight since its slow start, was a 28-point favorite over Miami at Miami tonight and a renewal of the Alabama-Auburn rivalry after a lapse of 41 years tops the rest of the slim Saturday schedule. Alabama was favored by 13½ points.

Richmond plays at Rollins, New Mexico State plays Arizona State of Tempe and Utah State takes on San Diego State.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

N. C. State 63, Hanes Hos. 47.

Florida Students Putting up Battle To Keep Ray Wolf

Gainsville, Fla., Dec. 3.—(UP)—The bulletin boards, classroom blackboards and walls of the University of Florida campus were scrawled with signs of "We Want Wolf" today in a fervent effort of students to retain Raymond (Bear) Wolf as head football coach.

And the State Board of Control which supervises Florida's colleges, was bombarded with petitions and letters demanding that Wolf's three-year contract, which expired at the close of the 1948 season be renewed.

There had been reports that the pudgy, genial Wolf would be dismissed and Wally Butts, present head coach at Georgia, was being sought as his successor.

Some 1,500 university students held a mass rally in front of the gymnasium yesterday and presented the popular coach with a wrist watch inscribed: "To Ray (Bear) Wolf. A great fellow. A Great Coach."

Petitions were posted conspicuously in dining halls, dormitories, fraternities and boarding houses throughout the school and by nightfall more than 4,500 signatures had been collected. Leaders of the drive hoped to have 9,000 names by today. The enrollment at Florida is approximately 10,000.

The petition accused a "very small group of alumni in one of our Northern cities" of attempting to oust Wolf.

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Some People Will Never Learn; Justice Trails Walker Again

NEW YORK, Dec. 4—(UP)—Doak Walker, the handsome triple-threat halfback who led Southern Methodist to the Southwest conference championship, today was named football player of the year in a United Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters from every section of the nation.

Walker, a junior who still has another year of college eligibility, was picked by 101 of the 280 persons participating in the poll. He also was named back of the year, receiving 139 out of 294 votes cast in that poll.

The SMU runner, passer and kicker received two other major honors this week. On Tuesday, he was chosen for the Heisman Trophy, awarded annually to the nation's outstanding collegiate football player. On Wednesday, he was named on the United Press All-America team for the second successive season.

Choo Choo Trails

Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice of North Carolina was second but far behind Walker in both polls. The North Carolina star received 50 votes as back of the year, 37 as player of 1948.

Charles Bednarik, the Pennsylvania center, with 30 votes, and Stan Heath, Nevada's passing ace, with 22, followed Walker and Justice in the player of the year voting.

Others who received player of the year votes were Jack Mitchell, Oklahoma back, 11; Jack Jensen, California back, seven; Norman Van Brocklin, Oregon back, and Pete Elliott, Michigan back, six each; William Fischer, Notre Dame guard, Leon Hart, Notre Dame end, and Chuck Ortmann, Michigan back, five each.

Gil Stephenson, Army back, received four votes and Emil Sitko, Notre Dame back, and Art Murakowski, Northwestern back, got three each; while Alex Sarkisian, Northwestern center; Johnny Rauch, Georgia back; Frank Tripucka, Notre Dame back; Bobby Gage, Clemson back; Arnold Gallifa, Army back, Lynn Chandnois, Michigan State back and Dick Wilkins, Oregon end, got two each.



CHARLIE JUSTICE
. . . *always a bride's maid*

BOWL GAME POSTPONED

The Optimist bowl football game, scheduled for High Point last night, was called off because of rain and will be played tonight. Two Chapel Hill high school gridders will play for the eastern team.

Conn Gets Ready For Six-Rounder With Champ Joe

CHICAGO, Dec. 3. — (UP) — Billy Conn, a pint-sized heavyweight who found king-size Joe Louis too much the king in two previous meetings, will be levelling for another shot at the heavyweight boxing championship when he meets the brown bomber in a six-round exhibition match Dec. 10.

He said that today, anxious for another chance at boxing's greatest crown.

"I will be in there pitching, giving everything that I have to outpoint Louis, and if I can knock him down or knock him out, I'm going to try and do that," Conn said.

"You can bet your last dollar it will be a better fight than the last time we met," he went on.

Conn has been training for two months for a six-round exhibition.

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Sports Calendar

6:00 — FRESHMAN BASKETBALL — Carolina vs. Guilford Jayvees. Woollen gym.

8:00 — VARSITY BASKETBALL — Carolina vs. Guilford. Woollen gym.

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Jim Crow Case Appeals Will Be Heard Dec. 14

The appeals of four defendents, two white and two Negro men, twice found guilty of violating existing state laws regulating the seating of white and Negro passengers on common carriers, will be heard by the state Supreme court Dec. 14, Raleigh officials said yesterday.

The four men, Edgar Roodenko and Joseph A. Felmont, white and Andrew S. Johnson and Bayard Rustin, Negroes were arrested and removed from a bus in Chapel Hill on April 14, 1947.

They were tried in Chapel Hill Recorder's court June 24, 1947.

Roodenko was sentenced to one month on the Orange county roads, but appealed and posted $100 bond; Felmont was also sentenced to the roads, but posted a $50 bond upon appeal; and Rustin, who was fined costs, appealed and posted $50 bond.

Roodenko, according to the record compiled by Adrian Newton, clerk of the state Supreme court, gave his address as New York city. The addresses of the other three defendants were not given.

According to the testimony of the two previous trials, the two Negroes, after boarding a bus at Chapel Hill took window seats on opposite sides near the front. Roodenko and Felmont then took aisle seats next to the Negroes. The white men refused to move when Chapel Hill officers arrived to arrest the two Negroes who had ignored the driver's request to take vacant seats at the rear of the bus.

Witnesses for the State at previous trials were Ned H. Leonard, driver of the bus; D. B. Roberts, C. E. Durham, and W. D. Blake, Chapel Hill policemen.

Bus Segregation Causes Shooting; Five Wounded

CLEVELAND, Tenn., Dec. 3.—(UP)—Three men and two women are recovering today from pistol wounds received when an argument whether a Negro should sit beside a white man on a bus ended in a gun fight.

The white man in the argument, Jack Bennett, of the nearby Calhoun community, received a flesh wound in the shoulder. The others wounded had not been involved in the argument.

Sheriff Bud Cash arrested both Bennett and James Phillips, the Negro, charged each with felonious assault, and set their bonds at $5,000 each. Phillips was not wounded.

Edward Thomas, of Cleveland, and D. L. Stanberry, of Charleston, were listed as being in a serious condition by Cleveland hospital attaches. Mrs. Grady Duggan and Mrs. J. M. Preasman, both of Charleston, were not believed to be seriously wounded.

The shooting occured late yesterday afternoon when the Charleston-bound bus was four miles North of Cleveland.



MOUTH WIDE OPEN, this ostrich at the St. Augustine, Fla. zoo certainly thinks he belongs in the Met as he "lets himself go" with a few vibrant notes of highly doubtful quality. At last reports he was still "open for offers."

YMCA to Review Quarter's Work

A review of the accomplishments of the YMCA during the fall quarter will be presented at a Dutch supper Monday at 5:45 o'clock in the Baptist church.

All members of the Y are cordially invited to come as a step toward the more active participation of membership in the organization.

Charge for the supper will be approximately $1. Anyone planning to attend is requested to inform the Y Information office by noon today.

EAL Announces Express Flights To Florida Area

J. W. Godwin traffic and sales manager for Eastern Airlines, yesterday announced the beginning of the first four-engined express service between the Raleigh-Durham airport and Florida.

Flight 633 originates in Boston. It leaves the Raleigh-Durham airport at 8:05 each evening stops briefly at Jacksonville and Orlando, Fla., and arrives in Miami at 12:48 o'clock in the morning.

For the last two years there has been no express service to the Florida area from the Raleigh-Durham airport. The addition of the new 36 passenger planes to Florida is expected to be popular with winter vacationists this season.

Eastern Airlines has also added a new northbound flight. Flight no. leaves the Raleigh-Durham airport at 7:19 o'clock each afternoon, stops at Richmond and Washington, and terminates in New York. This flight originates in Jacksonville, Fla.

A total of 16 flights is now being operated by Eastern airlines into the Raleigh-Durham airport. These flights include four schedules with large four-engined 56-passenger planes.

Runoff Candidates Must File Expenses

All candidates for office in Tuesday's general election runoffs must file their campaign expense accounts with Al Winn, chairman of the Elections board, in 8 Steele by Monday evening at 6 o'clock.



Who said no Saturday classes? Beerology class tonight — at HARRY'S

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

10:30—WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB, Hill hall.
2:00—TRIAL, Chambers vs. Hannah. All students welcome. Law building.
2:30—IZFA. Subregional meeting, report by vice-president of Southern region. Roland Parker, GM.
8:30—'SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL,' Playmakers theater.

TOMORROW

2:00—JESS DEDMOND'S SPECIAL COMMITTEE, Grail Room, GM.
4:00—COSMOPOLITAN CLUB, Main Lounge, GM.
7:45—CPU, Grail Room, GM.
8:30—CHRISTMAS CONCERT. Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, Hill hall.

MONDAY

3:00—STUDENT PARTY. All members urged to attend. Roland Parker No. 2, GM.
3:00—WAYS AND MEANS committee of Student Legislature. Grail room, GM.
3:30—YWCA CABINET. Meet for Yack photos, preceding regular cabinet meeting. Main lounge, GM.
6:00—INTERDORMITORY COUNCIL, Roland Parker No. 3, GM.
7:00—UNIVERSITY CLUB, Roland Parker No. 2, GM.
7:00—MEDICAL FRATERNITY, H. W. Lounge, GM.
8:00—HENDERSON-CAROLINA CLUB, H. W. Lounge, GM.
8:00—CHI DELTA PHI, Roland Parker No. 2, GM.
8:00—STUDENT PARTY, Roland Parker, No. 3, GM.
8:00—UNIVERSITY ELECTIONS BOARD, H. W. Lounge, GM.
8:00—TRI DELT Alumnae. All members urged to attend. 736 E. Franklin St.

V. K. Paranjbye, sanitary engineer for the Department of Public Works of the Central Provinces of India, visited Chapel Hill recently to study the stream conservation problems and methods in this state.

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A SINGLE STRAND OF PEARLS between McIver Dorm and Senior Dining Hall about 6 p.m. Tues. Nov. 30. Sentimental value attached. Libby Ann Koontz, 307 McIver. (1-8119-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

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EDITORIALS

Advice Still Applies
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Playmaker Review

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Fair and not much change in temperature

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 61

Mumford Says World War III To End Planet

Architect Delivers Hill Hall Address

"The destruction started by the World War II will be finished all over the planet by the third world war," Lewis Mumford, internationally known architect and city planning critic, declared Friday night before an audience of about 200 in Hill hall.

Mumford is serving as visiting lecturer at the North Carolina State college School of Design.

Following his lecture on "Metropolitism versus Regionalism," Mumford expanded his "prediction" of another great world struggle, saying "There is not a possibility but rather a probability of a third world war if we do not exert heroic efforts to avoid war." He blamed this possibility on the world's present mode of living.

Defining metropolitism as an "attitude of mind," a name for forces that have been dominant in political economic life since the 16th century, Mumford startled his audience with the view that "metropolitan civilization . . . as a result of war, of bombing, is already in a visible state of disintegration. For example look at the bombed cities of the world, Berlin, London, Paris and Munich, to mention a few."

UVA Party Draws Capacity Crowd

A capacity crowd waded through the mud and rain Friday night to attend the University Veterans association Christmas party in the UVA club house.

The party began at 8 o'clock and lasted until 12. Everything except cigarettes was on the house, and John Eason and Allan Cannon did a land office business at the refreshment stand.

Santa Claus, alias Jim Chesnutt, conducted the drawing for the door prizes. Door prize winners were Ruth Moore, Dick Moore, Nancy Montgomery, Stewart Pierce, Harry Pendergraft, Barbara Thomas, Helen Faucett, and Pat Jordan.

Late News Bulletins

Rocked by Quake

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4.—(UP)—Southern California was rocked from Ventura to San Diego today by a stronger but far less damaging earthquake than the one which wrecked Long Beach in 1932.

Volcano Feared

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 4.—(UP)—The commander of the earthquake-shaken Pacific penal colony of Islas Marias expressed fear tonight that a volcano may be about to emerge from the ocean near the islands which have registered 33 tremblors in the past 24 hours.

Commander Killed

CAIRO, Dec. 4.—(UP)—Police Commander Zelim Zaki Pasha was killed by a bomb when weeklong student demonstrations erupted into bloody riots, it was officially announced tonight.

Makes Charges

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(UP)—A congressional committee staff report charged tonight that the Marshall plan has failed to bring about economic unification of western Europe.

To Expose Thieves

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4.—(UP)—House Communist spy hunters said today they know who stole a newly-found cache of top government secrets and will expose the thief or thieves at hearings starting Tuesday.



HAL SHADWELL (left) as "Joseph Surface" and Mac Shaw as "Charles Surface" appear in the Playmaker production of "School for Scandal," which will be presented for the last time here in the Playmaker theater at 8:30 tonight.

Last Performance Playmaker Show Scheduled Tonight

The Carolina Playmakers' second major production of the season and 40th touring play, "School for Scandal," will be presented in the Playmaker theater for the last time tonight at 8:30.

"School for Scandal," directed by Harry Davis, has played to full houses on each of its originally scheduled performance nights, but John W. Parker said yesterday that tickets for tonight's extra performance would be available.

The play will be taken on tour by the Playmakers during January. The troupe will give performances in eight North Carolina towns and in Spartanburg, S. C. It is the first play to be toured by the Playmakers since 1941.

Costumes for the production are by Irene Smart, and the 18th century style settings were designed by Lynn Gault.

NSA Starts Drive To Educate DP's

The National Student association of the United States has begun a drive to enable displaced persons to attend American colleges next fall, association officers announced yesterday.

The NSA has been assigned the task of finding housing, part-time jobs for self-support, and scholarships or tuition-waivers for DP students by the president's commission for administration of public law 774.

The NSA sub-commission at Harvard university is in charge of the program and has begun sending instructions to the 265 NSA member colleges and universities on how to arrange for the DP's at their institutions.

The NSA committee on campus, composed of Don Shropshire, chairman, Barbara Lowe, Ben Jones, and Al Lowenstein, will meet in January to make plans to have some of the DP students admitted to the University.

Group Announces New Fellowships

The Henry Fellowships for 1949-50, grants of 600 pounds (about $2,400) for five American students to study in English universities, were announced yesterday by the American committee of management for the Charles and Julia Henry fund.

Open to both men and women, the fellowships provide for a year's study at either Oxford or Cambridge university. Recent college graduates and students graduating from American colleges this spring will receive preference in the selection.

Applications must be submitted on or before February 15, 1949 to the office of the secretary of Yale university or the secretary to the corporation of Harvard university.

Oldest Graduate Sends Ball Team Congratulations

Judge George McCorkle of Tuscaloosa, Ala., oldest living graduate of the University, took time out on the eve of his 91st birthday to write the Alumni office.

"I send my congratulations," he said, "to the University and her fine ball team and its capture of the honor of being disignated to meet an honorable opponent at the great Sugar bowl event in New Orleans the first of January next."

Judge McCorkle was 91 on Nov. 30, three days after announcement was made that North Carolina would meet the University of Oklahoma in the Sugar bowl classic. He is a native of Newton, but has made his home with a daughter in Alabama for the past two years.

He was graduated at Chapel Hill in 1887, 70 years ago, and for 25 years before his retirement in 1944 was an attorney with the Federal Trade commission in Washington.

At commencement last June Judge McCorkle was given rousing applause when presented at the annual alumni luncheon.

Point System Is Released By Dean Wells

Formula for Use In Final Grades

William Wells, dean of College of Arts and Sciences, yesterday released the formula for calculating averages as approved by the faculty at Friday's meeting.

To be eligible for graduation, a student enrolled before September, 1947, must secure a grade of C or higher on at least half of his work. A student first enrolled in or after September, 1947, must secure an overall average of C or better in order to graduate.

The formula for calculating averages is as follows: The grade of A on a full course, one of five or six quarter-hours yeilds 3 grade points; B, 2 points, C, 1 point; D's F's E's I's, and absences yield no points.

A student's average is computed by dividing the total number of courses taken at the University for a specified degree into the total number of grade points earned by those courses. If the result of this division is 1.0, the average is C; if it is 2.0, the average is B.

Transfer students on or after September, 1947 must make an overall average of "C" on the work taken here at the University. Grades secured before entering the University do not count toward the required C average.

Half courses of less than five quarter hours are pro-rated. These courses receive half the quality rating of a full course.

Wells said the change in requirements for graduation were long overdue. He said it was necessary to bring the University in line with other schools of equal standing and reputation.

RIL Week Planners To Meet With House

University students working on plans for Religion-in-Life week will meet this afternoon at 3:30 in the home of Chancellor R. B. House.

Reports will be given on the progress made by the various committees, and suggestions will be made for bettering the outline for the week.

Religion-in-Life week will be held Jan. 24-27.

Ervin Says Red Name-Calling Is Libel in Moot Court Case

By Sally Woodhull

Justice S. J. Ervin of the North Carolina Supreme court, sitting on the case of Hannah versus Chambers, yesterday handed down a decision to the effect that calling a man a Communist is libelous per se.

Jack Chambers, sophomore from Asheville, who had been charged with writing a letter naming William Hannah as, among other things, a Communist, was found guilty of libel and ordered to pay to Hannah $1500 compensatory damages by a jury of undergraduates and townspeople.

Staged by Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity before a crowd of nearly 200 in Manning hall, the trial was run as nearly like an actual as possible. Neither attorneys, witnesses, nor general public knew that the facts of the case had been pre-arranged until after the trial when J. W. Alexander, justice of the fraternity, announced that each event leading to the charges had been planned.

A counter suit brought by Chambers against Hannah on charges of assault and battery resulting from an alleged altercation following Hannah's receipt of the letter was postponed to the next session of "court" because of insufficient time.

Jesse Sigmon and Norwood Robinson, attorneys for the plaintiff, submitted a letter to the editor of the Daily Tar Heel written by Chambers Oct. 25, which charged Hannah with being "a confirmen Communist . . . a professed atheist . . . a subversive worm which burrows in our midst" and with having no "moral code."

Although Chambers admitted having written the letter, his attorneys, J. A. Jones, Herbert Small and Maurice Braswell, attempted to prove that the letter could not have damaged the plaintiff, since it was never published in the Daily Tar Heel, and was read only by Jeeter Pritchett.

(See MOOT, page 4)

Red Armies Reported to Be Retreating In Battle Above Nanking, Shanghai

NANKING, China, Sunday, Dec. 5.—(UP)—Communist armies were reported falling back under heavy attack all along the Huai river front above threatened Nanking and Shanghai today, but the Reds claimed to have encircled 104,000 Nationalist troops farther north.

Nanking's new military commander, meantime, took drastic steps to halt the flight of essential officials from Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's imperilled capital. The cabinet supported him by ordering a 400 per cent increase in railway fares for unofficial refugees.

A national defense ministry communique said 10 Communist columns—roughly 100,000 men—were withdrawing northwestward from the rail hub of Pengpu, 100 miles north of Nanking, under heavy pressure from reinforced Nationalist forces.

The communique also confirmed that Nationalist forces "voluntarily abandoned the government base of Suchow, 200 miles north of Nanking Friday and are fighting their way south, slashing into the rear of Red forces on the Huai river front.

The Communist radio in north Shensi claimed Communist armies have trapped 104,000 Nationalist troops under Gen. Huang Wei in a tightening ring southeast of Suchow.

Glee Club Concert Scheduled Tonight

Tonight's Christmas concert of the combined Men's and Women's Glee clubs was reported sold out yesterday, as students and townspeople continued to flock to the Hill hall box office for tickets to the Tuesday night performance.



PAUL YOUNG

The combined clubs, under the direction of Paul Young, are climaxing a full quarter's practice today in their fifth annual Christmas concert. To add to their traditional program the clubs will sing a group of ever-popular carols chosen from the many requested in previous seasons.

The program, scheduled for 8:30 tonight, will lead off with the Women's Glee club singing the "Stabat Mater" of Pergolesi. The men's group will follow with a set of four short religious works appropriate to the Christmas season. Palestrina's "Credo" from the "Pope Marcellus Mass," sung by the combined clubs, will round out the first half of the program.

After the intermission, the clubs will sing eight popular carols. The program will conclude with a group of six carols of foreign lands, in which Barbara Young, soprano, Carl Perry, tenor, and baritones John von Canon and Milton Bliss will be featured as soloists.

Hill Hall Claims Christmas Tree Largest in Town

By Jim Dickinson

The gigantic Christmas tree which now enhances the lobby of Hill hall will soon hold on its branches some 450 ornaments bearing names of members of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs for 1948-49.

Approximately 300 of the names belong to students of this year's glee clubs who tonight and Tuesday will give their annual Christmas concert under the direction of the music department. Some 150 names from last year's glee clubs were placed on the tree as "starters," with names of this year's group being added daily.

The huge cedar tree stands directly in the center of the Hill hall lobby and towers some 30 feet through the circualr space which leads to the sky-light of the second story. The tree has a diameter of about 15 feet at the base.

Members of the music department claim that theirs is the "largest Christmas tree in Chapel Hill," besides serving as a cradle for the ornamented signatures of a host of altos, tenors, sopranos, and basses.

Credit for bringing the tree into captivity goes to two tenors of the Men's Glee club. Bob Hurley and Lanier Davis, who went deep into the forest, cut down the mammoth cedar, and dragged it back to the campus. Then eight men from the University buildings department built a base for the tree and installed it in Hill hall.

Glee club member's names have been inscribed on ornamented tricycles, deer, dolls, bells and other colorful figures. These hang from the tree's branches and supplement the lighting system of 25 strings of bulbs.

The department plans to have a yearly departmental Christmas tree, exhibiting the names of old members of the Men's and Women's Glee clubs.

FOOTBALL ROUNDUP

Scores

Notre Dame 14, Southern Cal. 14.
Alabama 55, Auburn 0
Clemson 20, Citadel 0
Hampton 20, Wilberforce 19
Allen 6, Shaw 3
Bishop 33, Wiley 13
N. C. college 6, A. & T. college 6
Evansville 13, Missouri Valley 7 (Refrigerator bowl)
Toledo 27, Oklahoma City 14 (Glass bowl)
N. C. All-Stars 7, S. C. All- Stars 7 (Shrine bowl)

SC Trojans Mar Record of Irish With 14-14 Tie

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4.—(UP)—As their immortal predecessors of 1931 had done before them Southern California's Trojans turned Notre Dame's football supermen into mere mortals today, putting on a last period two-touchdown rally to score a magnificent 14 to 14 tie, ending the longest winning streak in Irish history at 21 games.

And though victory was not theirs—it might have been but for the indomitable spirit of the Irish, who roared back to score a final tying touchdown in the last minute of the ball game after Southern California had gone ahead, 14 to 7 with just two minutes to go.

Even though the Irish lost much of their lustre by failing to cope with the 21-point Southern California underdogs as they had all of the other opponents on their schedule for more than two seasons, they proved conclusively that the legendary spirit of Notre Dame is no small factor.

For when they faced defeat in that last fateful moment, they had the wherewithal to salvage at least a tie.

Clemson Cops Crown, Perfect Grid Season

CHARLESTON, S. C., Dec. 4.—(UP)—Clemson's Gator-bowling Tigers wrapped up their first perfect season in 48 years today with a 20 to 0 rout of little Citadel and a skittering halfback named Ray Mathews engineered a personal coup.

Mathews scored every touchdown to run his season's total to 78 points, shading North Carolina's Charlie Justice as Southern conference scoring champion.

The victory gave Clemson the Southern conference title. Had the Tigers lost, North Carolina—with only a tie marring the record—would have claimed the crown.

Shrine Bowl Stars Fight to Deadlock

CHARLOTTE, Dec. 4.—(UP)—Bogged on the ground by a soggy Memorial stadium turf, high school all-stars from North and South Carolina battled to a 7 to 7 tie today in the 12th annual Shrine bowl game.

Summer Program Being Expanded Between Nations

British universities, in cooperation with the Institute of International Education, New York, and the British council, are expanding their program of summer schools for overseas students in 1949.

Nine universities are arranging schools for the next year, and as they have for the past two years the schools will all run from July 10 to Aug. 20. The courses will range over a wide field covering studies of English social life. English literature, democratic government in Britain, British industrial development, town planning, modern European civilization and ancient Greece. Held in various parts of England and Scotland, the schools will afford opportunities for American students to see much of Britain.

Courses are intended primarily for graduates and teachers who have made previous study in the subjects offered, but in some cases undergraduates in their junior or senior years, with good academic records, will be able to attend.

Durham Club Plans Meeting Tomorrow

The Durham-Carolina club will meet tomorrow evening at 7:30 in Gerrard hall to elect officers for the coming year.

Plans for the Durham Christmas dance will also be made. Club spokesmen said all students from the Durham area were urged to attend the meeting.

YWCA Campus Affairs Group To Discuss Coed Government

The Campus Affairs committee of the YWCA will discuss "Women's Government Association versus Integrated Student Government" tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Y. Anne Wells, chairman, announced yesterday.

The committee will discuss the position of the coed in student government and how coeds can cooperate in student government.

Twig Branch, Fran Angas, Helen Boulding, Edie Knight, and Mrs. M. H. Stacy, former dean of women, will lead Monday's discussion. Julie Compton, in charge of compiling questionnaires on student government in other State universities, and Page Dees, in charge of programs, will be presented as co-chairman of the group for the winter quarter.

Other meetings at the same time Monday afternoon include a number of talks and planning meetings. Emily Baker, chairman of the public affairs committee, announces a talk by Sam McGill on China. Chairman Faith Adams of the careers committee will open discussion on the coed party. And the social service committee, headed by Lil Hotard, will make plans for two Christmas parties, one for the Negro community center in Carrboro and the other for children in the ballet class.

The Human Relations committee will adjourn to Damacus school on Wednesday to teach handcraft to the school children. The committee is also planning a Christmas party for school children in conjunction with University fraternities and sororities. Each fraternity or sorority member will be asked to contribute toys, candy, clothes, or the equivalent in money.

Council Plans To Be Formed At Meet Today

Group To Work For All Schools

By Sam McKeel

Student representatives from the three branches of the Greater University will meet here today to discuss plans for the Greater University Student council.

With two sessions behind them, the group is striving to make plans for meeting with state representatives during the Christmas holidays. These meetings would be on an individual basis with all students contacting as many representatives as possible.

The council under proposal would work for the benefit of all schools involved. Meeting three times a year, it would try to iron out mutual difficulties and discuss different phases of student government.

Jess Dedmond, president of the student body, explained yesterday that such a council might to some extent standardize student government proceedings and enhance the social life of the University, North Carolina State college, and Woman's college.

The idea for the council arose from a meeting with State college representatives in an attempt to stamp out pre-game vandalism.

Comptroller W. D. Carmichael will talk to the group on the feasibility of such a plan.

Present at the meeting will be the presidents of the three student bodies, Dedmond, Martha Fowler of W.C., and Fred Kendall of State.

Mountain Gifts Slated for Sale

Handwoven linens, hand made jewelry, pottery, and other articles of native craft from the Smoky Mountains will be on sale Tuesday at the annual Arrowcraft sale at the Pi Beta Phi house, 109 Hillsboro street.

Benefiting the Pi Beta Phi settlement school at Gatlinburg, Tenn., the sale is held each year under the direction of the Alumnae club. Mrs. W. E. Caldwell is in charge of the sale for the alumnae, with the assistance of Molly Blackburn from the chapter.

The settlement school, first altruistic project undertaken by any national fraternity or sorority, was founded in 1912, and includes a fully staffed school through high school in addition to craft workshops, stores, and an inn.

The sale will be conducted at the local chapter house from 9:30 to 5:30, and is designed to provide an opportunity for Christmas shopping. In addition to purchases of the articles on display, orders will be taken for future delivery.

Students Offered Travel Aid Abroad

Faculty members and students planning to travel abroad to study in foreign countries can receive travel aid and information from the newly-established Educational Travel division of the American Express company.

The new travel division is headed by Dr. B. W. Van Riper, scholar and world-traveler, and is designed to aid people traveling abroad each year for foreign study. Advice on scholastic requirements, fees, academic calenders, dormitory space, and other questions can be answered by the Travel division.

The American Express company has prepared a booklet entitled "To Study Abroad," which may be obtained at any office of the company.

Testing Service Is Ready

Dear Rameses:

Your open letter to Dean Spruill interested me, and I would like the privilege of commenting on your idea of compulsory tests for all students in their sophomore year.

I am anxious to answer your letter because it gives me an opportunity to tell you and other members of our student body about vocational guidance opportunities which are available for all students here at the University. One of the functions of the University Testing Service is academic and vocational planning for students based on series of interviews and tests. Our vocational advisers are professionally trained men, and we are equipped to administer and interpret some 300 tests in theh fields of interest, personality, achievement, general ability, and specific aptitudes. We are anxious to work iwth all students, and up to the present time our staff of twelve has been able to take care of those students who have requested this service. We operate in Peabody building Monday through Friday continuously from 8:30 until 4:30 o'clock and until 12:00 o'clock on Saturdays.

In commenting on your idea as to a compulsory testing program for the sophomores I would like to say that until now all of our students have come to us on a voluntary basis, and we believe advisement is much more effective when conducted on that basis. If, however, the students and the administration of General College wish to give a test to all sophomores, the University Testing Service will be glad to cooperate in this project.

I would suggest a general interest test which could be given in a regular class period. These tests could be scored and returned to the students for study. If the student then wished to continue a study of his interests, personality, general ability, and aptitudes in regard to his academic major and eventual occupation, he could request vocational advisement from our organization.

We believe that after some group testing in the field of general ability (the University administers the American Council on Education on Psychological Examination to all new students during freshman week) and interest, additional testing for the correlation of personality and specific aptitudes and occupations should be done on an individual basis. We prefer to construct batteries of tests for students only after personal interviews.

In closing, let me point out that the General College in the past has given the Cooperative Sophomore Testing Program which included tests in English, general culture, and contemporary affairs. The results came to the advisers late in the sophomore year, and the large number of students for each adviser made any series of conference impossible. It was primarily for these reasons that the former Sophomore Testing program was discontinued.

And, Rameses, for your January 1st information, we have a "Guess Who" test.

W. D. Perry, Director
University Testing Service
103 Peabody Hall

Advice Still Applicable

'Nothing is more essential than that permanent, inveterate antipathies against particular nations and passionate attachments for others should be excluded, and that in place of them, just and amicable feelings toward all should be cultivated. The nation which indulges toward another a habitual hatred or a habitual fondness is in some degree a slave. It is a slave to its animosity or to its affection, either of which is sufficient to lead it astray from its duty and its interest. Antipathy in one nation against another disposes each more readily to offer insult and injury, to lay hold of slight causes of umbrage and to be haughty and intractable when accidental or trifling occasions of dispute occur. Hence frequent collisions; obstinate, envenomed and bloody contests. Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence, the jealousy of a free people ought to be constantly awake, since history and experience prove that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of republican government. But that jealousy, to be useful, must be impartial."

—George Washington

The Daily Tar Heel

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor

Odds And Ends

By Don Maynard

TAKE TEN. If everyone adopts Chuck Lineberry's scheme for living, benzedrine will be forced to take a back seat, for Chuck is certain his idea will work. What he proposes is that everyone stay awake all the time instead of sleeping seven or eight hours per night, replacing the "lost forty" with a ten minute rest period every hour. Sounds good, but what happens if a person has classes at ten and eleven, eh?

ONE MORE CHANCE. Just a reminder to you readers who have not yet seen the stage success "School for Scandal" at the Playmakers theater: there is an additional show tonight at 8:30. Be sure to see it, for tis Shawly a hit.

LOOKUT the NAMES! We heard a rumor that a few of the alumni of Belmont Abbey had a fine time at their Alma Mater's annual Christmas formal, so we checked, and look: Steve Neely, Joe Fesler, George Freeman and "Wink" Locklair were among the faithful; plus a few PiKA's that went along: Sam Craver, Bill Allison, John Wolhar, Bill Garrison, Jim Cloniger, Rex Kennedy and Bob Gaines. Certainly looks like the Russ Carlyle dance was a whoopin' big success.

SCOOP! No doubt you all have read the article in Thursday's DTH about the robbery at the K house. What you don't know is who took the seventy-odd dollars—but we do. Through shrewd deduction and aid fro man inside source we narrowed the field down until the fickle finger of suspicion pointed at just one man. He is the man who lifted a typewriter from A dorm this fall, the scoundrel rooming between two of his brother KA's who were enlightened of their money whilst he went unscathed. Shades of stolen typewriters, we accuse—Charlie Gibson.

HOW MANY? Apparently the party that sent the following wire to one of our beloved brother-students doesn't realize the sugar rationing program under way: "If you want to attend the Sugar Bowl game get six tickets. Two for you, two for us and two for cousins. . ."

And one for the little boy who lives in the lane? ? ? ?

HOW COULD SHE. "She" being the WC collegette importer by one "Scoop" Campbell. Scoop's connections clicked over the Duke weekend and said import was able to dine with the Charlie Justices before the game, sit with Mrs. Justice and Dr. Frank during the game way up in the press box, and finally double-date with Kay Kyser and Georgia that night. After all was said and done and someone asked her what the final score was, she stammered and gave up. She couldn't remember. . .

HOOKED HER FISH. Readers will remember Catherine Lea Holt of Burlington, class of '48, a Tri-Delt and May queen, and James L. McCormick of Sanford, a commerce grad. They were married recently, according to the society pages. Well, it happens to the fleetest of us, here's our best to the bride and the fish-that-didn't-get-away.

UNDIES!

Quick NOTES. A flash—word just came in from Spttzzburg, a shmoo has confessed stealing the K A's seven eagles. Our humblest apologies, Cholly, 'twas our folly. . . Remember, seventeen more shopping days till Christmas, but only FIVE more school daze till "X" day. . .Keep you eyes open for a very interesting issue of a new "Y" mag, due out early this week. . . A parting blow: A gentleman's word is his bond, but his written word—to a lady—can be his bondage.

FROM OUR SIDE. "Americanism is that quality of mind and heart that causes a citizen to fight for the right of another man to be free." Does that quote "pain" you, Commies?

In the Sunny South



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CPU Roundtable

What To Do About Spain?

By Marvin Nathan

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial, members of the Carolina Political Union and guests will endeavor to study the present domestic and international problems of Spain. One of the major reasons for her prevailing adverse conditions is the long term domination by incapable monarchies and militarists of the last 150 years. Oppressed by its rulers, the unsatisfied and poverty stricken peasantry attempted to rise to power via revolutions.

The major causes for the revolutions during the 19th century were: (1) A rebellious peasantry made poor by the unequal agrarian structure; (2) expression by the revolutionists against the rich and corrupt church which controlled education; (3) an inefficient army; (4) a privileged aristocracy.

These circumstances reached a peak in the elections of February, 1936, when the Popular Front party won a majority of the seats in Parliament. The Popular Front represented the working class and revolutionary forces. Consequently, a group of Spanish militarists, backed by the wealthy upper classes, revolted against the government on July 17, 1936.

Although many battles were won and lost by both sides, neither force was prepared to wage a decisive war. From 1938 to the end of the war, the Soviet Union constantly shipped food and supplies to the Loyalists. This greatly needed aid helped the Loyalists to stay in the fight, but it could not compare with the tremendous quantities of men, food, and supplies given by Germany and Italy to the Rebels. Intervention by Hitler and Mussolini, plus the absolute neutrality of the European democracies, resulted in the overthrow of the government by the armies of General Franco.

Since Franco has been dictator of Spain, the country has seen many conditions worse than those before the revolution. She has been suffering from very low production in all industries, acute food shortages, fast rising prices along with low wages and a widespread black market.

On the international front, Franco has displayed some very unwise policies. When the Axis powers appeared to be sweeping to victory in the early stages of World War II, Franco commended Hitler and stressed the importance of an Axis victory. Nevertheless, the Allies won, at which time Franco declared Spain to be a peace loving nation under the guidance of a democratic constitution. Contrary to this statement, he has followed all roads leading to a stronger Fascistic state.

An immediate problem facing Spain is her relationship to the numerous disputes between the US and Russia. Meanwhile, the question arising with the US statesmen is whether it is necessary to consider Spain as a friendly western nation and whether the US should establish friendly relationships with Spain.

Spain's international problems soared to drastic heights when she was excluded from the United Nations in February, 1946. The General Assembly passed a resolution requesting all countries to withdraw their ambassadors from Spain until Franco attempts to place his country on democratic standards. This action was taken by the General Assembly after it received a report from the commission it appointed to scrutinze Spain. Certain unfavorable items appeared in the report, such as the fact that all political parties are outlawed except the Falange Espanol and that Spain is harboring Nazi refugees. The report also stated that Spain has not held an election since Franco became dictator ten years ago.

Thus it can be concluded that Spain still remains in a very fluctuating state. Spain is in great need of billions of dollars to buy food, establish and improve her industries, rebuild devasted areas, set up new and better schools, sanitation systems and housing projects. Aside from these serious home problems, in order for Spain to regain a position as a respected nation, she will have to revise her attitudes and policies, either by a peaceful or a violent revolution.

Playmakers Review

'Scandal' Fails To Click

By Tom Kerr

Richard Sheridan's "The School for Scandal" a play that would require a perfect production to come off at all received hardly that in the Playmaker's current presentation.

Worthy of any real note at all were the sets by Lynn Gault and costumes by Irene Smart. Mr. Gault's sets were excellent, though from a technical side it seemed the actors had a little trouble with the draperies on their entrances and exits. The costumes, colorfully and tastefully done by Miss Smart were enhanced by the beautiful wigs, handled by Suzanne Davis.

But no production can stand on only its sets and costumes. Unfortunately the director, Harry Davis missed or was unable to convey to his actors the facility and ease necessary to carry off a play so full of repartee. With few exceptions the cues were caught a split-second too late to make the witty lines seen at all clever. A period piece such as this demands a good deal of affectation to sustain the cleverness. The players just passed off their witicisms with complete lack of any delight in their own creations. The result was a mass of dialogue from which the audience was forced to catch what bits of wit it could.

Though the comedy of words fell through miserably, two of the characters brought laughs, and eventually the situation became a laughable farce. Lynn Gault as Sir Peter was quite convincing in the part of a rather aged batchelor recently married to a socially ambitious young wife. And Estelle Ritche played Mrs. Candour, one of the leading gossipers, with a real punch. Of the rest of the cast it might be said that the potential was there, but little or none of it was realized.

After two and one half hours the curtain finally fell, on some confusing moral regenerations and chaotic poetic justice to leave a good many laughing, at least one couple yawning, and everyone seemingly ready to get out even into the rain.

Write Away

No Test of Virtue

Editor:

The gentelmen of the right wing of the AVC are now preening themselves the glory of their recent "victory" over the "Commie" They should realize that chasing Communists in this day of reaction is about as great a test of courage and virtue as denouncing Jews in Nazi Germany. They should also realize the effects of Red-baiting on liberal organizations.

AVC has now succumbed to a mental disease which is destroying effective progressive action in America and is thereby aiding reaction which AVC claims to oppose. The test of true liberalism in our day has been the attitude toward the Soviet Union and socialism. Our government, during the reactionary 20', refused to recognize Russia; under Roosevelt and the liberalism and the 30' Russia was recognibed and there was cooperation between our two countries. Now, in a period of revived reaction, Russia is again being called a menace to peace, and liberal organizations are hunting Communists in their midst. A labor union indulging in this sport of reactionaries is not much threat to management; an organization which spends all its time fighting the Red issue is likewise no effective force for progressivism.

Hence, AVC stands in a fair way to neutralize itself as a progressive, forward-moving, organization, and eventually to wither away as do all futile debating societies. Veterans are not interested in debates; they want houses, low prices, social security, and peace. Any group that works actively for those things is bound to find itself allied with Communists, and if it wrinkles its delicate nose in disgust every time anybody says "Red," it will soon find itself to complete ineffectiveness. This eventuality is, of course, exactly what the reactionaries want, and anybody who helps bring it about is their ally.

E. W. Brockman, Jr.
203 Battle Lane

Seeking Pen Pals

Editor:

I came across your interesting and famous journal address in a certain booklet, and as such, I seize the opportunity to write you these few lines in order to give me a space for publication.

First of all, I am a Nigerian youth of 5 feet 6½ inches tall 135 pounds in weight, and with black hair, and hazel eyes too.

My main reason of writing to you, and is that all the while I was looking for pen pals from United States of America, and I have not even had a single one, by that I hope you should have the kindnes of publishing my name and address for pen pals.

I never knew much about America but I always hear it from many people every now and then.

These are my chief hobbies: swimming, fishing, hunting, and with some others. I again have an interest in exchanging things of my country with those of United States and I also collect U S paper money and with coins.

Editor, if you will do this obligation for me, and I don't know how I shall thank you. Any how, may God help you in your busines and you and your staffs shall keep longer, and your press establishment shall keep on improving more and more in P. T. O. every day life. Amen.

I do hope you shall kindly publish this my article in your interesting and famous journal.

With many thanks for early attention and I wish you and your staff good lucks.

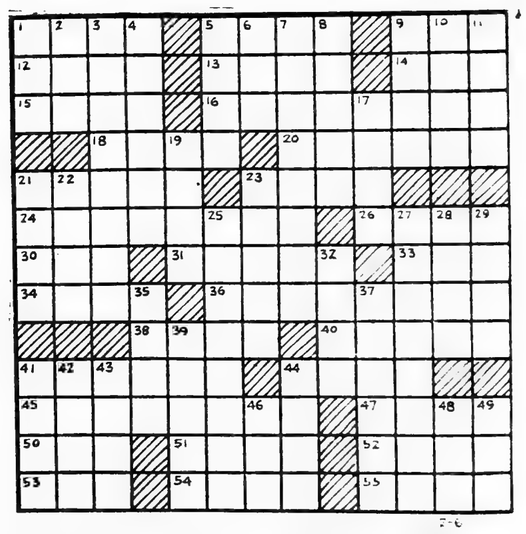
Hoping to receive many mails from your country (North Carolina.)

Hoping to close for now, and be[illegible] of my request.

Terry L. Bra
P. O. Box 641
Lagos, Nigeria,
West Africa

Drudgery is as necessary to call out the treasures of the mind as harrowing and planting those of the earth.

—Margaret Fuller



HORIZONTAL
1. pierce
5. continued pain
9. slight taste
12. breakwater
13. leather (sheepskin)
14. single
15. land measure
16. example
18. egg-shaped
20. of the backbone (Zool.)
21. straightedge
23. father
24. begin
26. part of church
30. man's nickname
31. trim
33. woody twig
34. composition for two
36. variety of zoophyte
38. in the axil
40. corroded
41. ruins
44. singing voice
45. regularity
47. sacred picture
50. meadow
51. joint of leg
52. joint of stem
53. misjudge
54. bristle
55. on sheltered side

VERTICAL
1. watering place
2. muscular twitching
3. meteorite
4. honorary commission
5. seed coat
6. learn
7. swiftest
8. enroll
9. ballad
10. ancient S A Indian
11. pare
17. expanse
19. barren
21. skin
22. two-toed sloth
23. direct
25. material for embroidery
27. rough draft of treaty
28. grievous
29. place of bliss
32. blind
35. mountain lake
37. green film on copper
39. joins
41. take out
42. aye
43. uphold
44. on deep waters
46. appoint
48. poem
49. born

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

O	B	I		H	O	B	O		G	R	A	B
S	E	N		A	R	A	B		R	I	L	E
S	A	T		V	E	N	E	R	A	T	E	D
A	R	E	T	E	S		D	U	D			
			R	A	N		S	I	L	E	N	C	E
R	A	P	T		S	P	E	E	D	I	E	R
I	D	O		T	H	I	N	S		C	I	O
D	I	S	T	R	I	C	T		C	O	L	S
S	T	E	R	I	L	E		R	O	D		
			E	E	L		A	I	D	E	R	S
I	N	V	A	S	I	O	N	S		M	O	A
R	A	I	D		N	I	N	E		U	L	M
A	G	E	S		G	L	E	N		S	E	E

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

MONOGRAM MUSINGS

By Bill Pritchard

Trophy Cases at Last

It seems that at long last the greatly-neglected trophies of the University will be encased, according to a report from a Monogram club committee headed by Jack Moody, and including Dick Taylor, and Laddie Terrell. These fellows have been working on the problem of suitable means and places for displaying said trophies for the better part of this term and have formulated plans, which should take shape in the not-too-distant future.

There are over one hundred athletic trophies and plaques in storage in the gym, at present. All they have been doing for several years is gathering dust. However, as soon as the cases can be made and obtained they will be put out for public display in the lobby of the gym and in the Monogram club.

Mr. Carl Boetcher, the brilliant artist who is responsible for the beautiful carvings which adorn the Monogram club at present, is assisting the committee with the design and construction of the cases. This within itself is assurance of an excellent job.

Tentative plans call for a case to be modeled after the Old Well-glassed in, of course—to be placed in the middle of the lobby in Woollen gym. This would constitute an appropriate and decorative way of displaying some of the finer and more representative trophies of the school for the general public. The overflow will be taken care of by other cases placed in the Clubhouse.

Ih is a fine undertaking and should be completed as soon as possible.

Alumni Dinner Is Success

The Alumni Buffet Dinner, which the Monogram club held for all returning monogram alumni and friends on the Duke weekend, went off in an overwhelming manner. Over 475 plates were served, and nearly 300 old letter-winners signed the register. It was a much larger crowd than anticipated, but Mr. Frank West and his dining room staff handled the affair in fine style and no one went away hungry.

All sports were represented on the register with some dating as far back as the 1898 football team. Quite a few notables were present such as Kay Kyser and his beautiful wife, R. Mayne Albright, Mr. Billy Carmichael, Jr., Congressman G. A. Barden, and many others.

A large vote of thanks goes to Gus Johnston and all of the club members who helped to make the occasion possible, and to Mr. West, his staff and the large number of others who assisted in the affair. Everyone present seemed to agree on two points: 1) the dinner was one of the best ideas ever put forward by the club and should become an annual event, and 2) Carolina would beat Duke. It is the opinion of this column that both ideas should be definitely established as annual occurences. Why not?

Organizational Meeting

The newly-formed Board of Governors for the Monogram clubhouse will hold it's organizational meeting in the dining room of the club tonight. The meeting will feature a supper for the board members beginning at 6:30, to be followed by the initial conference.

As stated previously, the board will form all policies and rules concerning the clubhouse, and will be, in effect, the governing body thereof. Any requests or affairs concerning the clubhouse, proper, not the Monogram club, will have to be approved by this board.

After many delays and cancellations, the club will definitely show the Maryland and Virginia movies next Tuesday night in Memorial Hall. The Maryland game will be shown first, in the doublefeature billing, and will start promptly at 7:30. The entire show should last about an hour and a half and will be well worth the admission fee of $.25, again being charged for the benefit of the very worthy polio fund.

Also, as previously announced, Art Weiner will be on hand to narrate the movies and add witty dialogue.

INTRAMURAL SUMMARY

The Intramural department wishes to complete the wrestling tournament by Thursday, the 9th of December and to do this it will be necessary to hold the following matches tomorrow at 3:00. However, if it is impossible for the individual to wrestle at this hour, he is required to call the Intramural office at F-3321 before 1:00 on Monday.

3:00-145 lb: Mat 1-Booker, W. (Town) vs. Kirkland, J. (Med Sch); 2-Tillett, H. (SAE) vs. Marshall, R. (KA); Heavwt: 3-Sykes, B. (Emer) vs. Staton, T. (Town).

3:06-Mat 1-Gurtis, J. (Emer) vs. Perry, B. (Town); 155: 2-Andrews, W. (Phi Delt) vs. Holcombe, J. (Phi Gam); Fleming, J. (Phi Gam) vs. Chatham, D. (SAE).

3:12-165 lb: Mat 1-Lewis, G. (PiKA) vs. White, D. (ATO); 2-Bell, D. (KA) vs. L. (Sig Chi).

3:00-128 lb: Mat 1-Harless, C. (Town) vs. Young, T. (Town); 2-Chambliss, J. (Zeta) vs Botto, L. (ATO); 136 lb: Turnley, E. (Town) vs Buffaloe, B. (Town).

3:06-Mat 1-Hadley, J. (ATO) vs. Johnson, G. (SAE); 2-Terrell, J. (Sig Chi) vs. Brown, B. (KA); 3-Rue, W. (Sig Chi) vs. Boren, G. (Zeta).

3:12-145 lb: Mat 1-Walcott, P. (DKE) vs. Butts, H. (KA); 2-Hughs, W. (DKE) vs. Barber, B. (Pi Lamb); 3-Jordan, T. (ATO) vs. Norton, C. (DKE).

4:18-Mat 1-Thorpe, J. (DKE) vs. Ferebee, D. (Chi Psi); 2-Chatham, T. (SAE) vs. Qualls, W. (Phi Delt).

4:24-155 lb: Mat 1-Lyon, W. (Sig Chi) vs. Raker, B. (Phi Gam); 2-Boardman, B. (SAE) vs. Benbow, W. (SAE); 3-Hill, F. (SAE) vs. Graham, E. (Sig Chi).

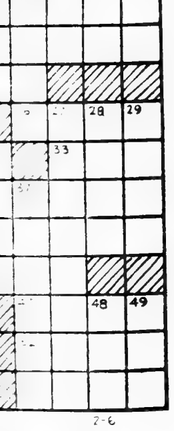
4:30-165 lb: Mat 1-Edwards, B. (Town vs. McGill, A. (Town); 2-Jones, B. H. (DKE) vs. Hanson, D. (Phi Gam); 3-Montague, P. (DKE) vs. Hoots, S. (Sig Chi).

4:36-175 lb: Mat 1-Bond, L. (Sig Nu) vs. Tugwell, C. (Kap Sig); 2-Harden, N. (Sig Chi) vs. Edwards, W. (Phi Delt); 3-Darr, D. (DKE) vs. Lawson, F. (Zeta).

4:42-Mat 1-Cunningham, D. (Zeta vs. Blades, R. (DKE); Hvywt: 2-Harris, B. (Town) vs. Ross, J. (Emer); 3-Ingram, J. (Sig Chi) vs. Pennington, J. (KA).

4:48-Mat 1-Ballou, J. (Zeta) vs. Pyron, J. (Sig Chi); 2-Winston, C. (Zeta) vs. King, N. (Zeta); 3-Ingram, H. (Sig Chi) vs. Roberts, M. (Beta).

5:00-165 lb: Mat 1-Deal, H. (SAE) vs. Byerly, B. (Sig Chi); 2-Cox, T. (Zeta) vs. Todd, B. (ATO); Heavwt. 3-Hobbs, L. (Sig Nu) vs. Fordham, H. (Sig Chi).



1-6 6 learn 7 swiftest 8 enroll 9 ballad 10 ancient S. A. Indian 11 pare 12 expanse 19 barren 21 skin 22 two-toed sloth 23 street 25 material for embroidery 27 rough draft of treaty 28 grievous 29 place of bliss 32 blind 35 mountain lake 37 green film on copper 39 joins 41 take out 42 aye 43 uphold 44 on deep waters 46 appoint 48 poem 49 born

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Basketballers Defeat Guilford, 52-32

Meet Elon Here Monday Evening In Third Outing

By Buddy Vaden

Coach Tom Scott's Tar Heel cagers gained victory number two last night at the expense of Guilford College, 52-32, in a rough and tumble affair in Woollen gym. Tar Heel forward Coy Carson again led the scoring parade with 19 points.

Tomorrow night the Tar Heels will face Elon College on the Woollen gym floor. Tipoff time is 8 o'clock.

Guilford was the first to score in last night's contest. Rick Ferrell started the ball rolling with a foul shot after two minutes had elapsed. But the Quakers' lead was short lived, for Nemo Nearman sank one for the Tar Heels from the floor and from that point Carolina stayed ahead with a sizable lead.

The Quakers never seriously threatened the Tar Heels who managed to maintain at least a ten point lead throughout the game. At halftime Carolina was leading, 24-14 and managed to increase the lead to 20 points before the final gun.

Carson was the standout for Carolina. His 19 points were good for top scoring honors and his excellent ball handling and rebound work was a major factor in presenting Carolina with the win. Rip Ryan, guard, put on another flashy show of ball handling passing the ball over, around and under the Quaker defenses.

A free throw and a field goal in the opening minutes of the second half put Guilford in reaching distance of the lead, but successive shots by Nyimicz, two by Carson, and Nearman boosted the Carolina lead to 18 points. With fifteen seconds left in the game Charlie Thorne added a field goal to give the Tar Heels a 20 point victory margin.

The summary:

Carolina		Guilford
Carson (19)	F	Hall
Kappler (5)	F	Mann
Nearman (7)	C	Venable (5)
Ryan (4)	G	Ferrell (3)
Nyimicz (7)	G	Ralls (6)

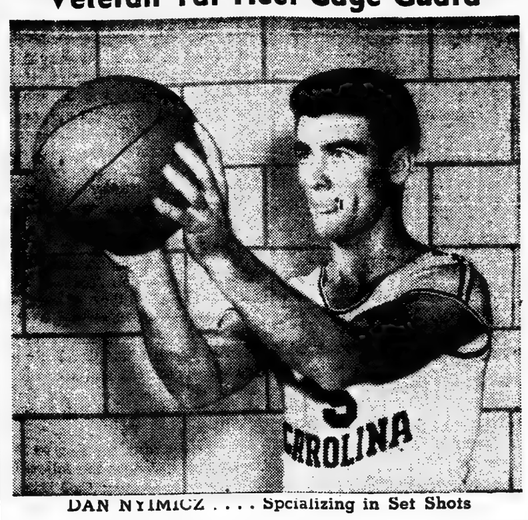
Substitutions: Carolina—Tsantes (2), Mitchell (2), Bennett (2), Thorne (4), Deasy, Wells. Guilford—Johns (5), Chatham (11), Goertner, Lawhorn, Coward, Hanzard (2). Halftime Score: UNC 24, Guilford 14.

Alabama Crushes Auburn by 55-0

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 4.—(UP)—Wild man Eddie Salem and a rampaging Alabama Crimson Tide made up for every year—and then some—of the 41-year competitive lapse with Auburn today by whitewashing the helpless cross-state Tigers 55-0.

More than 46,000 fans watched the game, a far carry from the last one in 1907 when Alabama befuddled the Auburn defense with a revolutionary "varsity two-step" to gain a 6-6 tie.

Veteran Tar Heel Cage Guard



DAN NYIMICZ .... Spcializing in Set Shots

Freshman Cagers Gain Victory Over Quaker Jayvees, 63-39

by Lew Chapman

The potent Freshman basketball squad launched proceedings yesterday evening at Woollen gym on a happy note as they treated a small crowd to a pleasing brand of ball in overpowering a hapless Guilford junior varsity team, 63-39 in a preliminary to the varsity clash.

It was the second runaway triumph in as many starts for the Tar Babies who are guided by Jim Hamilton, and prowess the yearlings displayed over their opponents last night may be indicative of a successful season for the Carolina frosh.

Try as they may, Guilford was never in the contest. John Bowersox, the Tar Babies slender guard, connected on several sets at the outset and then Carolina never stopped in lengthening their margin.

Bowersox and his unerring long shots paced the Tar Babies to a comfortable 35-17 halftime lead and following the intermission Buddy Johnson, a forward with a great future, assumed the scoring role to notch 12 points in a brilliant second half scoring spree.

Johnson emerged with 20 well earned points and was followed by Bowersox with 14 credits.

The lineups:

Carolina	Pos	Guilford JV
Harter (9)	F	(4) Ringler
Johnson (20)	F	(5) Simmons
Guyes (5)	C	(2) Tyson
Crowder (5)	G	(3) Mauitsby
Bowersox (14)	G	(2) Osteen

Substitutions: Carolina—Eckert (4), Cheek, Pascal (2), Hill, Reuning (2), Gradman, Slemp. Guilford—Covington (4), Atwood (2), Wright (3), Rebman (1), Ingram (8), Whitcomb.

Early Track Practice Keeps Fetzer Field Busy

Fetzer field, and its track, too, were cluttered up with hustling athletes this fall. While coach Marvin Allen's Southern conference shinbusting champs got the most immediate publicity for their exertions, track Coach Dale Ranson expects the effort which his unheralded charges expended on the cinder oval during the past few months to pay off in headlines next spring when his defending loop champs open the defense of their title.

Four intrasquad meets highlighted this pre-season practice session. Although the squad was hampered by rugged participation—only 22 of 74 listed members took part in the four events—Coach Ranson was able to uncover several outstanding freshmen prospects and also to find out what some of the returnees could do in the events that they hadn't tried before.

According to Ranson, the turnouts were held down by participation in other sports, labs, and afternoon classes.

Among the men singled out by Ranson for their outstanding performances was freshman Frank Scott, an outstanding performer in the 100 and 220 yards dashes, the high and broad jumps, the pole vault, and the low hurdles.

Other pace setters in the various events included high jumpers Gil Joyner, Bill Byatt, Jack Moody. Fred Sanders; broad jumpers Clarence Terrell, Moody. Clarence McLain; shot putters George Verchick, Bob Seligman, Fred Ogden Bennett Perry Roscoe Hansen. Yelmers Bill Baldwin. George Harris. John Moseley. Bob Payne. Robert Kirk

Pole vaulters Hank Hackman, George House; Sprinters Jim Ballou. Bernie Crimmins. Percy Flowers Ralph Marshall. Hal House. Stan White. Dave Willis. Gene Brigham; quarter milers Terrell. Bob Black. White. Percy Flowers. half milers Dick Carr. Halstead Holden. Julian Mackenzie. Ed Brown; discuss slingers Larry Klosterman. Perry Ogden. Seligman; hurdlers Garry Fitzgibbons. Dick Taylor. Jim Wollcott. Byatt. Moody. Bob Morrow, distance men Ken Mattex. John Ross. Sam Magill. Jim Hunt, Frank Hooper. MacKenzie.

Grid Practice

Practice for the New Year's day football game with Oklahoma in the Sugar bowl is scheduled to get underway tomorrow. Coach Carl Snaly's charges will practice this week, take next week off for exams, and resume on December 20. They will leave around the 22nd for Louisana training quarters.

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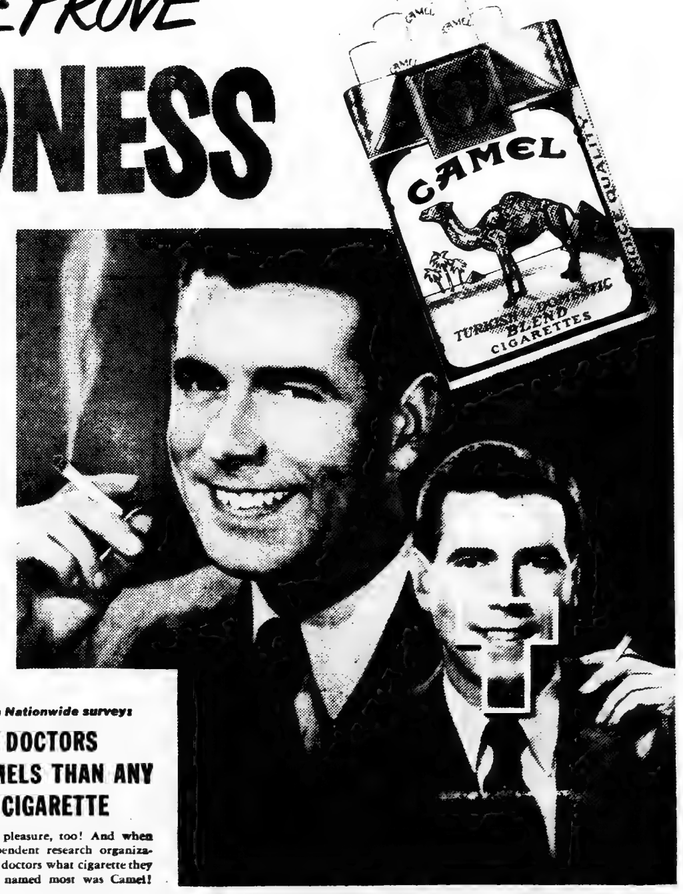
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Holiday Theme Used In Church Programs

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN: Both worship services of the Congregational Christian church today will be held in the church hut directly to the rear of the building because a new furnace is being installed in the main building. Children's Sunday School will be at the home of the minister, the Rev. Mr. Munger, 232 McCaulie Street at 10 o'clock. At the 11 o'clock service Mr. Munger, beginning a series of pre-Christmas sermonns, will speak on "The Sign of Christmas." at the evening service at 8 o'clock he will deliver the first in a series of thru sermons on the general theme "The Gifts of God."

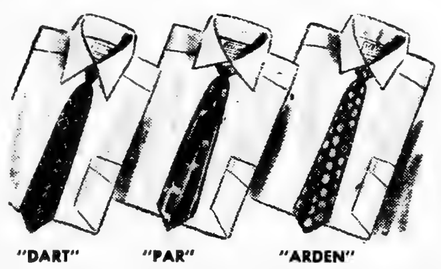
BAPTIST: Sunday school for students will be taught this morning at 9:45 by Mrs. Taul B. White, Chapel Hill. At 11 o'clock the Rev. Mr. Habel will speak on "Something for Something." Discussing "A Religion in Labor" tonight at the student supper meeting at 6 o'clock, Glen Fisher, graduate student in economics, will speak.

EPISCOPAL: Holy Communion will be observed this morning at 8 and 10 o'clock. At the latter service the Rev. Mr. Yates will speak on "Dress Rehearsal for Judgment Day." During the service Sunday School is held for children below the first grade, and there is a nursery for children under two years old. Tonight at 8 o'clock Mr. Yates will speak on "Judgment Ethics." A specially arranged Christmas program will be given Tuesday night at the Canterbury club.

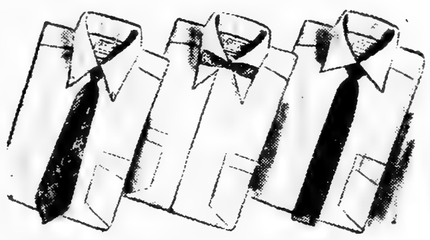
PRESBYTERIAN: Regular services will be held this morning at 9:45 and 11 o'clock, with the Rev. Mr. Charles Jones speaking at both services. Dr. Phillips Russell, professor of journalism, will speak tonight at Westminster Fellowship at 6 o'clock, and married students will meet in the Presbyterian annex building to continue their discussion on Moses. "Preacher" Jones said this group would get out of the bullrushes soon.

METHODIST: "What Does It Mean to be in the Kingdom?" will be the title of the Rev. Mr. Ruark's sermon this morning at 11 o'clock. Preceeding this service Sunday School for students will be held at 10 o'clock. Dr. Epps. Professor in the Greek Department, will speak to the Wesley Foundation tonight on "The Story of Christmas Carols." Next Sunday night the Methodist group is planning a Moravian program which will be conducted by both Moravians here on campus and a group from Winston-Salem. In keeping with the Christmas season the theme will be a Christmas one, and an effective program of carols and worship is being planned.





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Bowl Preview Spirit Spikes Radio Program

By Caroline Bruner

With the pre-Sugar Bowl spirit prevailing on the campus the Rendez-vous Room "troubadours" made the Sugar Bowl festivity the theme of their Friday night floor show.

Following the broadcasting of the first part of the musical entertainment which featured the music of student composer Frank Matthews, senior from Hemingway, S. C., the floor show was set in a New Orleans cabaret.

Coline Smith, one of the three featured soloists, gave University students a preview of what they will see in the wild, wild middle-west in January. Singing an old western "party" song, she gave a modern touch to the traditional bar room scene with all the trimmings.

The University quintet, composed of Lanier Davis, Bob Hurley, Jack Clinard, Dick Smith, and Milton Bliss, added another touch to Carolina spirit, this time set in the mountainous regions somewhere between here and New Orleans. An old bootlegger, caught by the revenuers; pleads to go back to Carolina: to walk through the Arboretum, instead of the lonesome pines.

Since University students going to the Bowl game have already bought their tickets, Frank Matthews, in his original composition on ticket scalping, could make a joke of it. He musically predicts great rewards for giving last minute "bowlers" a chance to see the game.

The broadcast before the floor show featured romantic and swing numbers, a novelty number on the wild, wild west, and others. In addition to the soloists Sam Greene, Coline Smith and Forest Covington and the quintet; a trio, composed of Gene Stryker, Jimmy Teressi, and Jack Clinard, took part in the program.

Frank Matthews



—Staff Photo by Mills

Girls Feature Gala Holiday Entertainment

The Alpha Gam's entertained the Chi Phi's at a funny paper party on Tuesday night. Various contests were featured and funny book prizes were awarded. Today a tea will be held from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of the alumnae patronesses, house mothers, and faculty members. The regular coffee hour will not be held tonight.

The Tri Delt's will entertain the Phi Gam's Thursday night with a Christmas Party. Everyone is invited to have a cup of coffee at the Tri Delt house tonight from 7 until 8 o'clock. Wednesday night the Tri Delt's are having a "Pine Party" for the actives, pledges, and advisers. The party, which will last from 6 until 8 o'clock, will have a Christmas theme.

The local chapter of Pi Beta Phi is invited to a cabin party at Crabtree Creek this afternoon by the Duke Pi Phi's. The coffee hour will not be operated tonight.

The Chi O's were entertained at a buffet supper Thursday night by the Chi Phi's. After supper, a quiz contest was conducted and a skit presented.

There will be no ADPi open house tonight.

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Fraternities Have Elections, Name Officers; Hold Parties

Six fraternity pledge groups have recently elected their officers. Chi Psi's twenty-four pledges conducted their elections in their last meeting at which Banks Talley was chosen president. Other pledge officers are Tommy Steed, vice-president; Lew Chapman, secretary; and Bill Jones, treasurer.

France Buckanan was chosen president of the Chi Phi pledge group. Charlie Burns, vice-president; O. G. Pennington, secretary-treasurer, and Bob Johnson, historian, are the other officers.

President of the Sigma Nu pledge class is Doug Phipps. George Darden and Buck Small are vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively. Bill Boyer, "Pot" Burton, and Bill McKay are Beta Theta Pi pledge officers.

At the Tuesday meeting of Phi Delta Theta pledges the following officers were elected: Carl Harris, president; Fred Kutts, vice-president; Jack Blalock, secretary; and Johnny Edwards, treasurer.

Tommy Maness is the new Kappa Sigma fraternity pledge group president. Bill Sanders is vice-president of the group, while Bill Badgett holds the position of secretary-treasurer.

Sigma Nu pledges and actives from three neighboring chapters gathered in the Washington-Duke hotel ballroom last night from 8 to 12 o'clock for a joint formal pledge dance. Pledges from the State, Duke, and Carolina chapters were introduced with their dates in the figure.

Sigma Phi Epsilon honored its pledges Friday night with a buffet supper and cabin party at Webb's cabin on the Hillsboro road. Entertainment for the affair was furnished by the pledges.

Bob Montgomery, junior from Raleigh, was elected president of the Alpha Sigma chapter of Chi Psi. Other new officers are Max Abbott, vice-president; Roy Gillikin, secretary; and Bob Evans, treasurer.

Nine Chi Psi pledges, pledged last spring, were initiated in formal ceremonies this week. A banquet for the new active brothers on Friday night concluded the week's activities. Chi Psi Walt Spearman, now professor of journalism here, was the guest speaker.

The new actives are; Bob Cathey, Asheville; Dan Boney, Raleigh; John Wilson, Raleigh; Walker Worth, Raleigh; J. F. Colvard, Durham; Percy Flowers, Clayton; Bill Hovis, Charlotte; Paul Keenan, Chicago, Ill. and Bob Watson, Elizabethtown.

Chi Phi activities for the weekend included a present wrapping party Saturday afternoon. The gifts will be presented to the children of Elon College Orphanage at a party to be given by the fraternity next Sunday afternoon.

Members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity participated in a basketball game with the Duke Alpha chapter yesterday afternoon at Duke. After the game refreshments were served to the visiting Phi's.

Last Tuesday night Mrs. Arnold Nash, social psychologist of Chapel Hill, spoke to the Phi Delt's and their Pi Phi visitors on the subject of the psychological aspect of marriage. Members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity entertained the Chi Omega's at a similar discussion group on Monday night.

Engagements in the Sigma Chi fraternity are in evidence this week. Joe Ruzicka plans to marry Margaret Hoffman from Guilford College before Christmas. Jim Caudill and Mary Jane Bradford from Greensboro will also walk down the aisle in December. Bob Scott Langley will marry Roberta Huffman, a Pi Phi, on June 11. Gus Purcell has given his pin and a ring to Bonnie Thrash, ADPi. Their plans are for April.

Recent pinnings include: George Grover, Chi Psi to Katherine McCoy, Greenville, S. C., and Chi Phi Joe McLeod to Barbara Cronk, Kappa Kappa Gamma at the University of Georgia from Atlanta. Also on the list are Ben Wood, DKE, and Sarah Gobbel, Tri Delt.

Bids for the Charlotte Carolina club Christmas dance will be available in the "Y" from 9 until 1 o'clock every day between Dec. 6 and 10. Lem Whitsett has said. This will be the only time that invitations will be distributed to University students.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT 6A

ROOM JUST OUTSIDE CARRBORO at the fork of Rts. 54 and 86 on Poplar Ave. Need two students, room and board. (4-8117-1)

FOR SALE 6B

ATTRACTIVE NEW SMALL THREE-room home. Oil heat ,large shaded lot. Graham H. Parks, Pine St., first right turn, off Hillsboro Road, Carrboro. (4-8116-1)

27 FOOT, THREE ROOM ZIMMER trailer, excellent condition. Can remain on fence enclosed lot. Near bathhouse. 50 gal. oil drum. No. 3 Pittsboro Rd. Trailer Court. (4-8113-1)

HOUSE TRAILER, 21 FEET LONG, fully equipped, ideal location. Entire trailer under shelter. See it before you buy. 86 Trailer Court, Pittsboro Rd. (5-8121-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

ONE OR TWO BEDROOM HOUSE OR apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Rent to $75. Have car. Write Box 533 Chapel Hill, N. C. (5-8120-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND- A GOOD PLACE TO EAT — Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to midnite, Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. til 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)

Cica Has Ceremony For Six Initiates

An impressive candlelight ceremony marked the initiation for six new Carolina Independent Coed association members Wednesday night in the "Y."

After the new girls entered the candle lit room, Audrey Branch, assistant Dean of Women, explained to them the purpose and meaning of the association motto, "United in Friendship."

The old members presented their lighted candles to the new members after CICA president Eloise Jacobi administered the oath. This exchange of the candles signified the joining of the new with the old.

After signing the roll the members were presented bracelets with the associati and motto. Initiation cha Marty Hinkle, then presen following new members white carnations: Betty M Asheville; Carolyn Bishop, ville; Lillian Wilson, N Margery Bradley, Vilas; J Carpenter, Salisbury; and Ann Walters, Fuquay Spr

A social hour followed, the direction of social cha Carolyn Bishop. The closed with the singing of C mas carols.

-Moot Court Tries Libel Suit-

(Continued from page 1)

ard, who was to have delivered it to the editor, but instead showed it to Hannah.

Jeeter testified that he had read the letter and showed it to Hannah, and Justice Ervin ruled that this constituted publication since it was read by some person other than the author or the person about whom it was written.

In attempting to prove the truth of the statement in the letter, the attorneys for the defense brought in a conversation between Hannah and Chambers at which, it was testified by both Chambers and Walter Allen, present at the time, Hannah urged them to vote for Wallace and, according to Chambers' testimony, implied Communistic feelings of his own.

Character witnesses for the plaintiff, including Thomas Ray, Cyril Barnette, and Robert Breese, testified that his reputation both in his home town and on campus was excellent, that he was "a man of standing, who professed no atheism and is known not to be a Communist" and that he was a "pillar of the Baptist church."

Chambers testified that he had written the letter in good faith, believing that Hannah Communist and that stude others who would associ him should be informe fact.

Jeeter Ervin ruled t communication was which is privileged since no paper has not the power to suppress. Compromise only if Chambers were in good faith to a delegate agent could his comm be considered privileged.

The issues presented judge to the jury were Did the defendant publ letter in question? (2) W accusations within the true? (3) What should amount of compensatory and fourth, amount of p damages."

Having found that the was published by the de and that the letter was not true, the jury awarded the compensatory damages the plaintiff, but refused no punitive damages.

This was the first time legal fraternity has stated a case, but students said yesterday that they to make a trial a yearly act with actual cases rather than ed affairs.

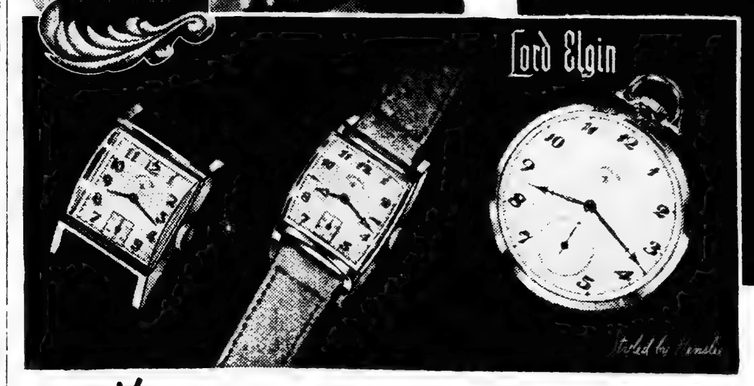
"Handsome, yes...but that new mainspring makes history!"



said ROBERT MONTGOMERY when he learned the facts on the new DuraPower Mainspring in ELGIN Watches

"BEST-DRESSED MAN" Robert Montgomery co-starring in "The Saxon Charm" Universal-International Picture





You wear an Elgin Watch with assurance that it is superbly smart in its styling, for Elgins are acclaimed by "best dressed" men and women everywhere. But there's an *inside* story that will excite you too, just as it did Robert Montgomery. It's Elgin's exclusive DuraPower Mainspring. Here in the part that *runs the watch* is truly a history-making achievement.

This miracle mainspring will *never* rust—and rust is the greatest cause of breakage. It will *hold* its "springiness" for a constant accuracy never before possible in any watch. Eliminated are 99% of all repairs due to steel mainspring failures!

The one who is buying a watch for *you* will appreciate a hint—"an *Elgin* with the DuraPower symbol 'dp' on the dial." It's sure to be smartly styled!

Lord and Lady Elgins are priced from $67.50 to $5000.00. Elgin De Luxe from $47.50 to $67.50. Other Elgins as low as $29.75. All of these prices include the Federal Tax.

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EDITORIALS

Cawfee
Song for Singers
Class Attendance

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Cloudy this morning, fair and warmer in the afternoon.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 62



BACK AGAIN IN ITS PLACE OF HONOR at the Smithsonian institution in Washington after a 20-year exile in England, the historic "Kitty Hawk" is shown being reassembled. Lying prone at the controls, as did Orville Wright when he sent the Wright brothers' "flying machine" into the air for the first time, is Pilot Robert C. Strobell, associate curator of the institution's national Air museum. On Dec. 17, forty-five years after the original take-off at Kitty Hawk, N. C., ceremonies commemorating the event will be held.

Negro Leader Will Protest Court Ruling

Appeal Is Aimed At Oklahoma Law

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 6—(UP—A Negro leader said today he will seek immediate review by the U. S. Supreme court of a decision that the University of Oklahoma is not discriminating against its only Negro student by seating him apart from whites.

Thurgood Marshall, New York, attorney for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, announced this next move in his race's long fight against Oklahoma's segregation laws during a telephone conversation with Federal Judge A. P. Murrah here.

Murrah and two other judges made up a special court which held that O. U. was not denying G. W. McLaurin his constitutional rights by requiring him to sit apart from white students in classrooms, the library and cafeteria. The same judges earlier handed down a ruling that opened McLaurin's way into O. U. Graduate school but denied admission for Mrs. Mauderie Hancock Wilson.

Runoff Election Today To Fill Legislature, Council Positions

Coed Senate, Council Posts To Be Decided

Women's Ballot Has Seven Names

Three seats available on the Women's Honor council and four seats open in the Coed senate will be decided on in today's runoff elections.

Candidates in the runoff for the Women's council are Ann Chandler, Macon, Ga.; Barbara Lowe, Sara Helen Epps, Monroe.

Five names will appear on today's ballot for the four seats in the Coed senate. The candidates are Charleen Greer, Tulsa, Okla.; Julie Compton, Fort Bragg; Marie Nussbaum, Louisville, Ky.; Muriel Fisher, Miami, Fla.; and Pat Denning, Coral Gables, Fla.

All nine candidates are juniors in the University.



CHARGED WITH SHOOTING to death Arthur King, 64-year-old woodchopper, because he refused to aid their scheme for playing hookey from school, these three boys are held by State Police of Vanderbilt, Mich. They are (l. to r.): Harry Damer, 10, alleged to have fired the fatal shot; Robert Black, 12, and Richard Damer, 11. According to the official, the boys ordered King to chop a tree so that it would fall across a power line which provided current for the school. When he refused, police say, the lads shot him with a gun they had stolen.

Ten Seats In Balance For Solons

Polls Will Open For Nine Hours

By Herb Nachman

Runoffs, the last word in campus elections, will get underway in the five men's dorm districts and one women's dorm district for Student legislature, when the four campus polling places open their doors at 9 o'clock this morning.

Voting places are Ruffin, Aycock and Alderman dormitories and Memorial hall. Polls will be open from 9 until 6 o'clock tonight. Al Winn, chairman of the Elections board, reminded voters yesterday that they must bring their ID cards with them if they expect to vote.

The battle for control of the Student legislature will be decided today with the ballot stacking up like this: Of the 27 seats available in last Tuesday's general election, the University party took 10, SP and CP together took seven.

There are still six 12-month terms and four six-month terms available. In order to win a majority in the Student Legislature, a party must have 26 seats.

For the remaining 10 seats, UP has candidates in the runoff for eight, CP placed candidates in runoffs for four seats and SP for seven.

In last Tuesday's election, UP took nine 12-month seats and one six-month seat. SP and CP each took one 12-month seat. SP-CP took one and SP-UP took one for 12-months. Two six-month terms went to the SP, another was captured by an SP-CP double endorsement.

Candidates for the six 12 month terms: The UP has nominees on the ballot for all. SP placed candidates for four seats in the runoff and CP placed two. In the six-month division, UP will fight for two, SP for three and CP for two.

The complete breakdown: Three are six 12-month terms and four the original 27 seats. UP took 10, SP and CP together took seven. On today's ballot, UP is in the running for eight of the 10 remaining seats, CP for four and SP for seven.

The official ballot is as follow: Dorm dist. 1 - Carnes (CP) and Bell (UP), for 12-months. Dist. 2 Kirby (UP), Nearman (CP), Horton (SP), Twine (UP) for two 12-month terms. Dist. 3 - Kimerling (SP), Allston (UP), Smith (CP) for two six-month terms. Dist. 4 - Gwyn (UP), Lineberry (SP), one 12-month term; Southerland (SP), Transou (UP), one six-month seat. Dist. 5 - Manning (UP), Bowers (SP), one 12-month term, Smith (CP), Best (SP), one six-month term.

In the dorm women's legislature race, Emily Sewell (SP) will face Jane Gower (UP) for one 12-month term. Dorm women's dist. 2 has no vacancies in the legislature.

WHERE TO VOTE

Men's dorm dist. 1—Votes at Aycock. This district includes Aycock, Graham, Stacy, Everett and Lewis.

Dist. 2—Votes at Ruffin. This district includes Manley, Mangum, Ruffin, Grimes, Emerson Field House, and "C" dorm.

Dist. 3—Votes at Ruffin. District includes "A", "B", Alexander, Quonsets, Alexander Trailer court.

Dist. 4—Votes in Memorial hall. District includes Steele, Old West, Old East, B-V-P dorms and B-V-P Trailer court, and students living in miscellaneous buildings.

Dist. 5—Votes in Memorial hall. District includes Nash, Miller halls, Nash Trailer court and Whitehead.

Women will vote in the following order: Women's dorm list 1 votes at Alderman. The district includes Kenan, Alderman and McIver.

District 2 votes at Memorial hall. It includes Spencer, Carr, Smith and Archer house.

The town women's district votes at Memorial hall. The district includes all women living in town.

Three-School Council Program Is Planned

By Sam McKeel

The Greater University of North Carolina Student council, composed of members from the three branches of the Greater University, met here Sunday afternoon and discussed ways and means of contacting members of the state legislature during the Christmas holidays.

The council is to contact as many of the legislators as possible, and will get as many students as possible to contact their representatives. Working as one compact unit, the council has in mind the betterment of the three schools. Legislators will be asked to support, as far as possible, any general bills or appropriation bills that concern the Greater

(See COUNCIL, page 4)

Jess Dedmond, president of the student body, yesterday invited all interested students to meet tonight in room 208 Pharmacy building to discuss plans for contacting state legislators over the Christmas holidays concerning University legislation. Dedmond said Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., would be present to explain plans.

Eleven Seniors To Be Initiated Into Fraternity

Eleven seniors of the Commerce school will be initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary scholastic commerce fraternity, tomorrow at 5 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 1, Graham Memorial. Both faculty and student members in the Commerce school are invited.

This organization, which is comparable to Phi Beta Kappa in arts and sciences, was started here in 1933. Since then junior and senior commerce majors who have done outstanding scholastic work have been initiated.

Students Answer Hurry Blood Call For Freshman, 19

Six fellow students of 19-year-old freshman Marx Hugh Deal of Rockingham, answered a blood-donation call last night required to save him from an internal intestinal hemorrhage attack at Duke hospital.

Miss Peggy Kimrey, laboratory technician at the infirmary, said Deal's blood type was "O" and his RH factor was negative. "Deal needs blood immediately and badly as there is very little of this type blood left in the Duke blood bank," said Dr. W. G. Morgan.

Anyone having type "O" blood with a negative RH factor is urged to contact Dr. Morgan at the infirmary, to phone F-428 or his home, 9141, or call Miss Kimrey at the infirmary laboratory. A spot check can be made on prospective donors who are not sure of their type.

Late News Bulletins

Atlantic Meet

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(UP)—The United States will meet with the six other "Atlantic Powers" late this week to chart how far this country can go in guaranteeing western Europe against armed aggression, the state department announced tonight.

Lovers' Lane

VERONIA, Ore., Dec. 6.—(UP)—Two high school girls were dead today of asphyxiation and their boy friends were in a Portland hospital in critical condition after being overcome by exhaust fumes while they sat in a parked car in a lovers' lane.

Brrrrrrrrr!!

SNAG, Yukon Territory, Dec. 6.—(UP)—The thermometer dropped to 67 degrees below zero here last night, the lowest temperature recorded this winter on the North American continent.

Phi Beta Kappa Slates Ceremonies Tomorrow

By Margaret Gaston

Fifty-nine seniors and recent graduates will be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa scholastic fraternity tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in Gerrard hall. After the initiation members are invited to an informal banquet at the Carolina Inn. Chancellor R. B. House will be guest speaker for the occasion.

Student officers of the fraternity will initiate the new members. The office of president and vice-president goes to the two students with the highest averages, and the recording secretary is elected. Officers chosen last spring are Howard Thacker, president; Joseph Jones, vice-president; Herman Colman, recording secretary; and Dr. E. H. Mackie, dean of student awards and scholarships, corresponding secretary-treasurer.

To qualify for membership into the fraternity, a student attending the University for four years must maintain an average of 92.5 on the first 126 quarter hours taken. Students attending the University for the junior and senior years must maintain an average of 94 on 75 to 100 quarter hours work.

Phi Beta Kappa initiates are: Joseph Albertson, Robert Barr, Mary Blumen, Frederick Bow-

(See PHI BETE, page 4)

Glee Club Slates Last of Series

The second and final presentation of the fifth annual Christmas concert of the combined Men's and Women's Glee clubs will be given tonight at 8:30 in Hill hill. The first performance, given Sunday night, was a sell-out, and a capacity crowd is expected for tonight's performance.

A few tickets for tonight's concert were still available yesterday but holders of tickets were asked to get their reserved seats early as another sell-out is expected. The box office in Hill hall 109 will be open from nine to five today and will open at seven tonight. Telephone reservations will be held until 8:15.

Room Changes Deadline Set

All requests for room changes in men's dormitories for the winter quarter should be turned in to the housing office before Friday, J. E. Wadsworth, housing officer, announced yesterday.

Veterans Group Slates Session For Tonight

The American Veterans committee meeting will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian church on Franklin street, spokesman Henry Adams announced yesterday.

The principal item on the AVC agenda for this evening will be a report on the Cleveland national convention by local delegates Glenn Fisher and Henry Adams. The delegates will give reason why AVC voted to remove Communists from the organization. The recent Communist factional dispute in the AVC will also be reviewed.

First Carolina Quarterly Issue To Make Campus Debut Today

By Charlie Gibson

As the youngest University publication, born only last year of blood, sweat, and jeers, the Carolina Quarterly debuts on campus today.

"The new literary magazine," according to Editor Bill Sessions, "will be put on bookstands throughout the campus and state. We shall let its sales rest on the merits of, first, the best in creative endeavor by student writers and, second, critical articles by such well-known local authors as Paul Green, Archibald Henderson, and Hardin Craig."

For 50 cents Quarterlies may be obtained today at Abernathy's and Bull's Head bookshops, Lenoir hall, the Scuttlebutt, Danziger's, and the post office. They will also be sold in the YMCA lobby from 9 o'clock in the morning till 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Subscriptions will also be available for students at $1.00 per year and for all others at $1.25.

The initial Carolina Quarterly will contain five articles, four short stories, seven poems, and a book review section. Green, a Pulitzer Prize winner, contributes an essay on Hollywood movies entitled "Custodians of Greatness." "George Bernard Shaw and Communism" is by Henderson, official biographer for the celebrated British playwright. Craig, renowned Shakespearean authority, offers a prediction called "A Literary Revival".

The major-length short story is "Gramp and the Giverment," a comedy with a Tar Heel setting by Roy C. Moose, University senior from Mooresville. Other fiction includes "The Cobblestone Streets on Mars" by Louis Stevens, Asheville; "The Red Angel" by Charles Brockman, High Point; and "Bass Notes," a sketch on college jazz orchestras by Joe Terrell, freshman from Raleigh.

IN RUNOFFS TODAY:

DORM MEN'S LEGISLATURE

District 1 (1 seat for 12 months): Andy Bell (UP), Walt Carnes (CP)
District 2 (2 seats for 12 months): Harry Horton (SP), Bob Kirby (UP), Nemo Nearman (CP), Jim Twine (UP)
District 3 (2 seats for 6 months): Frank Allston (UP), Sol Kimerling (SP), Bob Smith (CP)
District 4 (1 seat for 12 months): Jim Gwynn (UP), Chuck Lineberry (SP); (1 seat for 6 months): Jim Southerland (SP), P. A. Transou (UP)
District 5 (1 seat for 12 months): Henry Bowers (SP), Sam Manning (UP); (1 seat for 6 months): Ed Best (SP), Bob Smith (CP)

DORM WOMEN'S LEGISLATURE

District 2 (1 seat for 12 months): Jane Gower (UP), Emily Sewell (SP)

WOMEN'S HONOR COUNCIL

Three seats for one year: Ann Chandler, Sara Helen Epps, Barbara Lowe, Gussie Young

COED SENATE

Four seats for one year: Julie Compton, Pat Denning, Muriel Fisher, Charlene Greer, Marie Nussbaum

ELECTED:

MEN'S DORM LEGISLATURE

District 3 (12 months): Johnny Clements (UP), John O'Neal (CP), Bill Prince (SP)

TOWN MEN'S LEGISLATURE

District 1 (12 months: Clark Taylor (SP-CP); (6 months): Bill Patterson (SP-CP), Ed Tenney (SP)
District 2 (12 months): Charlie Fox (UP), Nat Williams (UP-SP)
District 3 (12 months): Fletcher Harris (UP), Sheldon Prager (UP), Marshall Roberts (UP)
District 4 (12 months): Ben James (UP), Marvin Lee (UP), Bob Mebane (UP); (6 months): Pete Clewis (UP)
District 5 (12 months): Harry Frem (UP)

DORM WOMEN'S LEGISLATURE

District 2 (6 months): Page Dees (SP)

JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

President: Ed Washington (SP-CP), vice-president: Dick Boren (UP), secretary: Muriel Fisher (UP), treasurer: Bob Montgomery (UP), social chairman: Eleanor Young (UP)

FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS

President: Dalton Ruffin (Ind.), vice-president: Julian Albergotti (UP), secretary: Allen Tate (CP), treasurer: Joe Privott (CP), social chairman: Betsy Ross (UP)

War Began Seven Years Ago But Old BOQ's Are Still Here

By Lincoln Kan

The dateline on today's paper reads Tuesday, December 7, 1948.

Domestic news features spy hearings in Washington. The international news tells of Berlin elections which swept Communists off their feet in the Western zones. The weatherman predicts fair and warmer.

On campus, election news holds the main attention of the student body, but not for all of the student body. As some walk to classes dressed in "greens" and khaki glancing at BOQ's, mess-halls and PX's converted into temporary lecture rooms, they will remember a quiet Sunday morning seven years ago.

Seven years ago, the Sunday quiet was broken on campus and in the homes of students away on weekend. Sunday comics and sports sections were left where they were dropped, as emotion-filled voices of a thousand radio commentators flooded rooms with the words, "Pearl Harbor has beens bombed!"

Seven years ago today, telephones were jammed by voices asking, "Have you heard. . . . turn your radio on. . . we've been attacked!" On the campus, roommate looked at roommate and said. "This is it. I'm going if they will take me. . ." Others said, "At least they could wait until I finish this quarter."

Today is the six-day mark before exams begin. Today students will worry about campus elections. Today students will glance at the international news and wonder, and then hurry on to their classes. Today there are people being born, living starving, getting shot at and dying in China, in Palestine, in Greece, in Germany and in the United States. Today is Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1948, seven years after Pearl Harbor.

Seven Sorority Women Are Present At Panhellenic Meeting in Durham

Seven sorority girls from the University attended the meeting of the Panhellenic Association of Sororities held at Duke university Saturday.

Mrs. Julia Fuqua Ober, national editor of Kappa Delta, was the featured speaker at the meeting. She addressed the sorority women on "We Made a Convenant," after Mrs. Ober's talk a forum was led by Nancy Robinson of Concord on "Alumni Relationships."

University students attending the program were Ferne Hughes, president of the Panhellenic council; Peppy Lucas, president of Delta Delta Delta; Katherine McMillan, president of Alpha Delta Pi; Helen Stephenson, rush chairman of Alpha Delta Pi; Harriet Sipple, president of Pi Beta Phi; Alice Middleton, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Anne Knight, rush chairman of Chi Omega.

Members of Cosmopolitan Club Sing National Songs; 50 Attend Meet

Students from nine countries singing their nations' traditional folk songs featured the program of the weekly meeting of the Cosmopolitan club Sunday afternoon. Included were songs by students from India, England, the Philippines and Iran.

Entertaining approximately 50 club members, the foreign students were joined in song by members of Sound and Fury who contributed such American folk melodies as: "Old Man River," "St. Louis Blues" and "Sweet Kentucky Babe."

Isha Bangdiwala of India sang his people's song to a man on the night of his marriage for the second time; Ken Lawry of England contributed "Serenade to a Sow;" Benito Bernado of the Philippines rendered a tagalgo serenade and S. Haroutinian demonstrated Iranian dances.

Membership in the Cosmopolitan club is open to all foreign and American students, faculty members and their wives.

Cawfee

I like it
when it is good
which it seldom is
at the book ex.
either it is cold
or it tastes like water.
the pore underpaid overworked professors taking ten between classes
need coffee
the pore cussed-at administration officials goofing off from south building need coffee
the pore students who can't afford breakfast
need coffee
and what do they get?
hot water
and not very hot at that.
at a nickel a throw
the book ex is making millions.
they can afford to put a little coffee
in the water
why don't they.

Song for the Singers

Probably no group on campus works as long and as hard with as little individual recognition as do the University glee clubs. And probably few groups have their work as generally appreciated.

Only three times a year do the choristers present themselves to public attention — once when the men's and women's glee clubs combine to give their annual Christmas concert (as they are doing tonight) and again in the spring when they give separate performances and go on a brief singing tour. But the number of their appearances is not the criterion of the effort they put out; the polish of their performances is the proof of that. And the full auditoriums and prolonged applause which they continually draw is evidence of the appreciation which their singing deserves and receives.

Much of the credit for the University's fine glee clubs is owing to their director, Paul Young, who is not only an expert musician but an expert in designing and presenting his concerts as well. Perhaps the greatest factor in his success is his ability to be a hard task master yet at the same time a beloved one.

Much credit is also due the 113 women and 159 men who give up time and effort in rehearsals not through a desire for personal recognition but simply for the pleasure of singing, for the joy of giving life to something that is beautiful.

Class Attendance

Professors differ widely in their attitudes toward attendance in their class sessions. Many believe that a student need not attend the class regularly if he can comprehend the material by reading the text. Comprehension is measured, of course, by the success of the student on tests. The professors who follow this line of logic seem to have the attitude of fairness to the student more than the ones who insist on class attendance regardless of the student's abilities of comprehension.

Why should a grade depend partly upon attendance if the student is mature enough to learn thoroughly enough to write a good test paper? In many cases the student who attends every meeting of the class gets less from his work than the one who studies well on his own. Penalties for absences in these cases seem most unfair.

Instructors who have told their students that they do not penalize for cutting do not find themselves facing a room of empty seats because the students will, for the most part, attend to learn the "little extras" which the instructor can give them concerning the subject matter.

Students appreciate a flexible absence rule in their classes so that if they feel they can gain knowledge from the subject outside the classroom they will not be forced to abide by a childish requirement to listen to subject matter which is of little benefit to them in recording good test scores.—Purdue Exponent.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Opinions expressed by columnists are their own. All editorials not initialed are written by the editor.

Odds And Ends

By Don Maynard

WASHINGTON CAPER. And then there's the story wafting on the Carolina autumn breezes of the three couples who stopped at a gas station enroute to the Maryland game. Two of the girls found it necessary to stop and press their shoe-laces in the little girls room. Once inside, they found they couldn't get out, the door was jammed. About that time, the third co-ed found her laces in need of a little perking-up. There was nothing to do but send her to the little boy's room, and post a guard outside. All's well, we are proud to report, the girls were all released and arrived safely in Washington pert and pretty in their freshly pressed laces.

OF MEN AND . . . Spencer coeds. We are wondering if pandemonium would have broken out with the discovery of an elephant under the Spencer breakfast table last week instead of just a tiny dead mouse. At any rate, femininity's time-honored reaction was put to use when Margery Williams made a spectacular leap atop the table and let out a milk-curdling scream. The new look's purpose was defeated as skirts went up, unfortunately no males were present to appreciate the revelation.

ROOTS OF TRADITION. Watching the campus groundkeepers plant young dogwood trees in the arboretum reminded us of a little thought. "If a dogwood, would you?"

BAFFLING. Several men on campus were puzzled by this headline announcing registration of nurses: "Nurses Requested to Fill Out Forms." They date the girls from Duke hospital steadily and have no complaints . . .

KNIFE GOING, FELLOWS. Yes indeed, in UNC it's S&F that has the edge in improvisation. Caught with a piece of cord and without a knife to cut it with the stage crew was at a loss. Feverishly hunting for a pair of scissors, a cutting remark or even a sharp tie, they stumbled across a mirror. They're doomed for 13 years, but after all, they were at the end of their rope. . .

TWO ANNOUNCEMENTS. One is that the Yack can use all the typists they can get, you 42 keys-and-a-space-bar players can do Bill Duncan a big favor by running over to the office in GM and volunteering.

T'other is an appeal to script-writers from S&F to get out their quills and write the material for a show to be produced right after the holidays. All contributions will be carefully read, those not used will be put on file for future use. Entries must be in by the first day or three in January.

IF AT FIRST. . .Trying to contact Randolph Scott the actor and invite him to the KA roundup of prominent brothers to be held in February, Ken Bland first called Scott's mom in Charlotte, drew a blank. He then called directly to Hollywood but ran into a very stubborn district supervisor of the telephone company who would not divulge Scott's private phone number. In desperaton Ken threatened, "If you won't connect me, I'll call Brother J. Edgar Hoover in Washington, he'll get results." Heh, heh, Ken couldn't get Hoover's private number either. Better give up Ken, talk may be cheap, but not over long-distance. . .

TIME AWASTIN'. Only 16 more shopping days till Xams, FOUR till exams. It's not too late to cram, "Never despair, but if you do, work on in despair," and just "remember Jonah when you are down in the mouth—he came out all right."

CAROLINA QUARTERLY. Be sure to read the 60-page issue of The Carolina Quarterly just released. Replacing the 104-year old Carolina mag. The Quarterly is planned for distribution throughout the state. Your knockers will have no return if you make good Quarterly so here's our wish for a great success.

This Changing World

Dissent Isn't Disloyalty

By Bill Robertson

I had the somewhat unpleasant experience Friday morning of waking up to read in the newspaper that my column would end with the quarter. It was a surprise, considering that the editor had said two weeks earlier: "As long as students write (anti-Robertson letters) he will be serving the purpose for which the day before, the editor had (justly) expressed pride in our Freedom of Choice, "the privilege of listening to all shades of opinion."

What hideous crime of mine caused the sudden reversal? On November 30, I attacked the custom of displaying the Stars and Bars; this apparently offended the sersibilities of certain persons.

I have no apology to make for that article. I was under the impression that the Civil War was over, and its institutions and leaders can now be subjected to the pitiless dissection of history: I submit again that the Confederacy is nothing to be proud of. I say this even though I was born in its capital, Richmond, and even though some fine men, like R. E. Lee (who, incidentally, hated slavery) fought in its ranks.

If it is bad taste to dare utter these thoughts, then I must go. Perhaps future generations of students, reading these pages, may be amused at the irony of a Marxist columnist, accused (falsely) of advocating the overthrow of the U. S. Government being dismissed for attacking the flags of those who took up arms against it.

Without my column, the DTH can again present a solid front of adherence to our government's foreign policy. Gone will be the freedom of choice to read both sides of the major questions dividing mankind (which is, after all, the function of the columns, rather than to present only the point of view of the majority.) I trust this will have a salutary effect on the blood pressure of Messers. Wharton, McReynolds Sowell & Co., some of whom have attacked me with a vulgarity quite unworthy of UNC students. Perhaps it was asking too much of such hot-blooded gentlemen to stand by with tolerence while one columnist (out of 12 published per week) looks at life from a different approach than theirs—an approach which a few Nobel prize winners have not deemed beneath their dignity to espouse.

Why did many of my columns arouse such furor? I am told it was because of my "general attack on U. S. policies." Does that prove disloyalty? Some believe (this columnist among them) that they can prove their loyalty better by trying to reverse a foreign policy they consider suicidal, which has the blessing of every Nazi, and is bringing upon our country the hatred of the French mine worker and of the Indo-Chinese and Israeli fighter for independence. My ideal of loyalty is best expressed in the words of John Quincy Adams:" I disclaim all patriotism incompatible with . . . justice."

For a while, we were asked to support the bi-partisan foreign policy as the "hope of free people everywhere." This position has now become so ludicrous that it isn't pressed hard any further. One doesn't fight for freedom with Chiang-Kai-shek and Krupp as allies. We are now merely asked to support "our side" This has made foreign policy sacro-sanct.

Yet the bi-partisan foreign policy is merely the policy of a group of men, responsible to the American people. If they are unwilling to face opposition and defend their policy on its merits, it is their loyalty to the Constitution rather than mine that is suspect.

Some of those who were moved by their unbounded faith in the free exchange of ideas to offer paying my fare (one way) for you-know-where obviously ignore the meaning of good citizenship. A loyal American, like this columnist, does not abandon America to Truman, Dulles and associates. He works for his country, "right or wrong;" if right, to keep from going wrong; if wrong, to set it right.

Loyalty demands attachment to the general principles of the Constitution. One cannot find any quotation in which I have attacked our institutions of democracy. Beyond that, each man is free to determine for himself how he can best serve this country. Dissent is not disloyalty.

The Critical Ear

Glee Clubs Make Big Hit

By Don Shropshire

Of the hundreds of music enthusiasts who jam-packed Hill Hall Sunday evening for the fifth annual concert of the combined Men's and Women's Glee clubs, there was no doubt that the Christmas season had been ably ushered in with the best program to date.

As disappointed late-comers bemoaned their fate around a giant, lighted tree in the lobby and looked with dismay at a prominent "Sold Out" sign at the ticket office, the Women's Glee club set the pace for the program with the "Stabat Mater" by Pergolesi. The clubs seemed to have little trouble in holding the interest of their audience throughout the entire series, which was climaxed by the well-known and tremendously exciting "Shepherds' Story" by Clarence Dickinson.

Taken individually, the Men's group decidedly held the edge in popularity, but this seemed to be due to a better selection, rather than the quality of singing. The tone for both groups was good, and very seldom was there trouble in the words coming through.

There was a noticeable tendency, however, not to give the director undivided attention. This led once to the first tenors "jumping the gun," and other divisions did not come in exactly as directed at other points. The shuffling of music and the noise attributed thereto also worked unfavorably in the total program.

One of the most amazing parts of the series was the skillful way in which the combined clubs handled the traditional Christmas carols. Familiar hymns, which are generally "murdered" musically by well-meaning people across the land, suddenly took on a quality never before beard. John O'Steen is due special recognition for the splendid and highly effective original improvisations at organ for this set.

Orchids certainly go to Director Paul Young, whose magic direction can cause even the most indifferent to go all-out for the success of the task at hand. Little known is the fact that in spite of that very formal appearance to the audience, he is at all times conveying unique facial expressions of encouragement to his club. His ability to smile through error and to get that certain "twinkle" in his eyes for special emphasis causes renewed determination. That is why it is possible to see smiles on the faces of both men and women before each number, especially if it is to be particularly gay.

The three encore numbers demanded by the enthusiastic audience were reserved, and subsequently of the more popular group. "The Twelve Days of Christmas" caused some to have their hands ready for applause before the number was even finished. "Silent Night" sent the people home with thoughts of an eventing well spent.

Virginia Johnson, Milton with thoughts of an evening Bliss, Dick Cox, John von Canon, and John Brinegar were excellent choices for featured soloists. Barbara Young, soprano combined quality and unusual expression to capture the administration of her audience.

Political Spotlight

Salute To A Real Leader

By Charlie Long

Seldom, if ever, is the Spotlight given over to one man but, today's column will, I believe justify itself.

At the end of the quarter Ernie House leaves the University and it seems fitting and proper that some tribute be paid to the "Colonel" for services rendered.

To work with House as friend or foe was to respect his ability and devotion to duty. Through long and tiring sessions of such committees as finance traffic and ways and means he labored that students at Carolina might have a better government.

He has held many positions on the campus, but chief among them was his service as a veteran legislator. Unlike many, when an issue presented itself, he never tried to side-step or ride the fence. If he thought it was important he weighed the pros and cons and took his stand, fighting for the side he thought right with an exceptional courage of convinction and high integrity. Time after time in the halls of the legislature he assumed stands that could have jeopard-sized his political life, but when the battle was over he found, that instead of loss, he had gained in the respect of his colleagues.

Nor should it be said that he was so strong in his views that he could not see the other side. Many times after consideration and debate the Colonel was known to go over to the other side because he felt the weight of the argument lay there.

During the fateful year of 1947-48 he guided the first student budget so that when the final figure was written, in spite of numerous bad breaks and wrong information, the budget read $8,000 surplus.

Other men will come to replace Ernie, but none will be the same. In every respect he seems to personify that oft-used phrase "Carolina Gentleman.

Present and future leaders would do well to study the record of our smiling "Colonel" and profit thereby.

As you leave Carolina, Ernie, remember that, though we are slow to say so, we appreciate what you have done for student government, and the pleasure that work and play with you brought. Au revoir. Good luck.

Write Away

Is It Sour Grapes?

Editor:

Cousin Long seems to be spellbound by his own oratory.

Instead om making his ivtuperative assault on the Student council in his column Friday he might have tried to appraise the student body of the facts concerning the election so each men could form his own opinion. The facts are as follows: Having noticed the propinquity of the December elections and exams Jess Dedmond and I got together in the last of October to discuss the conflict. We found that the first Tuesday in December fell on the 7th, and the 10th was to be the last day of classes. Therefore, if the primary were held on the 7th, the runoff would fall on December 14.

Realizing that most people would be more interested in studying for finals than in voting or tabulating ballots, we decided it would be practically (I use the word literally) imposible to have an election that period. There were two alternatives: 1) [illegible] the election in winter quarter, or, 2) set the election up one week and have it on the last Tuesday in November. We chose the latter. Jess publicized the plans, and the elections board prepared to execute them.

A whole month later, on election day, Lord Long decided without having previously dissented that this fracture of the constitution was not common sense, but a diabolical plan of the president to seize absolute control our student government. Being the Don Quixote in verbal armor that he is, he assumed it his sacred mandate to defend the endangered rights of the people. He took his case to the Student council, and they, fortunately, realized that the framers of the constitution could not possibly have forseen every eventuality and that, unlike the Federal constitution, some things are more important (namely: exams) than a strict interpretation of the written word. They correctly observed that the spirit of the constituion had been carried out, but warned that violations must not be allowed to recur. Honest good sense from people who have a high regard for our student government.

My initial opinion in the matter was that the Great God Long was truly concerned about the constitution, although slightly misguided. Now I'm beginning to wonder whether he's not having a sour grapes reaction from losing the presidential election last spring.

Al Winn
Chairman, Elections Bd.

Sonnets To Stalin

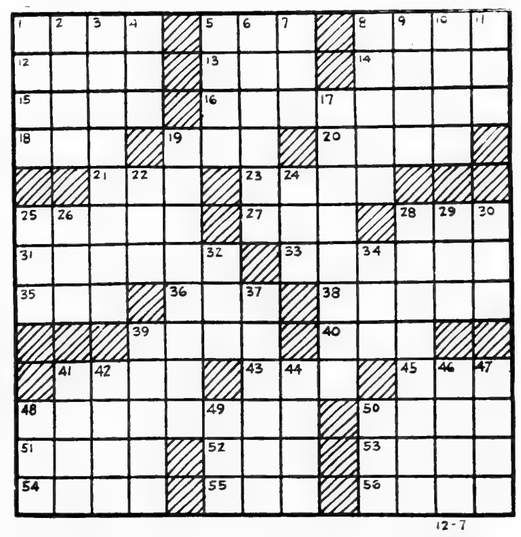
Editor:

Before Mr. Brockman can set up friendliness to Russia as a "true test of liberalism," he'll have to explain away my case, as I may be an exception that proves the rule (to use that old saw in its true meaning).

Up until the end of the war, I was generally rather friendly toward Russia. In fact, I'd be willing to bet that I'm the only person for quite a few miles around who has written a sonnet to Stalin (1942) and mailed it to him. It was extravagantly complimentary, but I must confess it wasn't very good (maybe that's why Uncle Joe, that infallible pope of the Marxist revelation, didn't see fit to answer). During all this time, my ideas anent labor, racial discrimination, etc., have become, if anything, somewhat more liberal than they were back when I was showering Uncle Joe with poetic bouquets. If there is any significant number of people with similar experiences it would appear that some other test will have to be found.

When you get right down to it, though, getting Moscow's stamp of approval as a liberal is analogous to getting the kiss of death. The term "liberal" surely can't have much absolute semantic value when it is bestowed by those to whom slave labor, mock elections, and ideological purges are liberal when it is the Communists who resort to them. Looked at in the same light, other items in the little "Handbook of Red Herrings" might turn out to be just as meaningless.

James S. Patty
Box 734

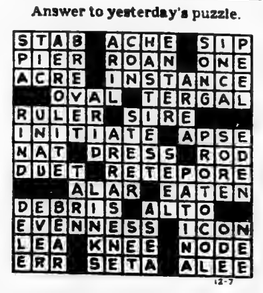


12-7

HORIZONTAL
1. barrel-shaped wooden vessel
5. Greek letter
8. Russian inland sea
12. toward the sheltered side
13. expressions of surprise
14. cotton cloth
15. young horse
16. strolling
18. rigid
19. armed conflict
20. garden flower
21. Greek letter
23. prepare for publication
25. gentleman's landed estate
27. sister
28. French coin
31. emphasis
33. stints (colloq.)
35. female ruff
36. bombycid moths
38. appearing as if gnawed
39. prefix: before
40. make lace edging
41. Chinese dynasty
43. duct
45. in what manner
48. squandered
50. son of Jacob
51. accessory seed covering
52. native metal
53. land-measures
54. walk in water
55. S-shaped worm
56. serf

VERTICAL
1. tops
2. plant of lily family
3. condemn to punishment
4. lock opener
5. prefix: beside
6. portions
7. doctrine
8. assign
9. Brazilian coins
10. feminine name
11. ratio: comb. form
17. breasts of quadrupeds used for food
19. admonishments
22. pedal digit
24. god of lower world
25. deface
26. high card
28. suffocates
29. goddess of fertility
30. employ
32. small child
34. masculine name
37. breaks
39. old-womanish
41. ancient Gaelic capital
42. greedy
44. citrus drinks
46. baking chamber
47. sagacious
48. legal science
49. scraping-digging tool
50. former New Guinea base

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



12-7

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

Taken for Grantland

GRANTLAND RICE, the dean of American sports writers, stands to be unfrocked. Mr. Rice, it seems, doesn't think that Charlie Justice is an All-American halfback and goes as far as to say so in his annual mythical team which appears today in LOOK magazine. The dean done done it.

Rice, whose word is law except in the South where the only law is Justice, doesn't think that this Justice is the all-around football player that it takes to be an All-American. He made the statement in September that because the said Choo doesn't play on defense, he wouldn't make All-American. Now in December he is staging a one-man campaign to prove his own point.

Mr. Rice, from reports, doesn't cater to the Tar Heels as a whole. He gaily ventured the statement following the William and Mary bargain basement tie that Carolina would not receive a bid to the Sugar bowl. If Mr. Rice is correct then the Tar Heels are headed in the wrong direction. From the looks of things, Mr. R.'s Sugar bowl and All-American selections prove little more than the fact that two wrongs make a Rice.

Union Rules

MR. RICE WILL be happy to know that Justice also does not sell programs or write his own clippings which may be additional requirements to gain All-American honors in this day and time. Mr. R. would, too, be happy if he could see Justice play at least once, an honor which has not seemingly been afforded him. He might find the need of a bigger stable than now houses his immortal Four Horsemen, as the stall he is now using to keep the Choo off the first team isn't even big enough to hold water.

Had Mr. R. followed the Tar Heels for the past year or for the past few years, he would indeed be informed on what a fine defensive player Justice actually is. The 1947 Sugar bowl demonstrated to most people what a brilliant tackler Justice was, besides an excellent defender against the excellent passes by Charlie Trippi. Trippi is getting by a herd of All-Americans in the pro leagues today that Mr. R. picked in their college days. Yet, the Georgian never got passed the Asheville flyer, whom Rice now chooses to ignore. Mr. R. prefers to take his flyer elsewheres.

Even this season, when the two-team system reached its peak, Justice played on defense in every game where the chips went down at the wrong time on the wrong side of the table. When the Tar Heels were moving easily ahead there was little sense for Justice to lead a double role as they play football at Carolina primarily to win games, not to make All-American.

Stranger Than Fiction

MR. R. FURTHER adds fallacy to fantasy in some of the picks he replaced Justice with on the first team selection. Johnny Rauch of Georgia is a typical choice. Against Carolina, Rauch, a supposed All-American, did not do the Bulldog punting, did not field the punts, did very little running and didn't play the entire game defensively.

Justice, his mythical understudy, was meanwhile rather unimpressive except for the fact that he ran for two touchdowns from scrimmage, ran a punt back 80 yards—which proved good enough for COLLIERS, Rice's former picking grounds—did the brunt of the Tar Heel passing and kicked better throughout the afternoon than the majority of the Georgia fans did.

Since then, Justice has out-everythinged every back on Rice's first team. He has run and passed for a higher total of touchdowns than any of the favorite sons, and he is currently winning honors as the nation's leading punter. If Mr. R. likes more statistics, Justice has contributed more total yardage too. He also saw full service in all ten games which Massa Doak Walker didn't. Maybe Justice should switch from Wheaties to Rice Krispies.

The New Yorker Corker

THE NEW YORKER, on the other hand, the home of taste and distinction, picks its All-American in the current issue including the following backfield:

Quarterback—Harry S. Truman—the oak-hearted signal caller of the Electoral college. Against fantastic odds, he single-handedly scored a TD over T.D.

Left halfback—Charlie Justice.

Right halfback—Choo Choo Justice

Fullback—Justice of North Carolina.

It's all right there on page 22, Mr. Rice, with Doak Walker making the squad at the left end position. 'Tis better to be left end than left out.

Tale of Two Pities

WITH A FEW SOUR grapes left to be harvested on the vines, it might be well to utter dismay over the recent trophy choices, notably the Maxwell and the Heisman. The Maxwell went to Chuck Bednarik of Penn, which is nothing more than a hometown boy making off with the hometown trophy in an attempt to prove that a Penn is mightier than a Tar Heel.

The Heisman went to Doak Walker, who supposedly does everything but keep Charlie Justice's picture off the cover of COLLIER'S. But here, most of the balloting was done before the Choo Choo's last two games of the season, which turned out to be probably his greatest performances for ye olde Blue and White. Fight, fight, fight.

It is all a question of the ability of today's great football players to rust on last year's laurels, which means that Justice may have something to look forward to next year besides ten tough ball games. The time has come, it seems, to pick the Waste Paper All-American, compiled from the best press releases and brochures. Then you'd pay the publicity man more money than the coach and the honest guys like Jake Wade would be out of a job.

All boils down to the fact that it is lucky they continue to play the real football on the turf and not in the press box. And leaves one to feel that if Grantland Rice is still the dean of American sports writers, then nominations might be in order for chancellor.

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- JIM SOUTHERLAND
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- EMILY SEWELL

Cagers Hang Double Dip On Christians

Carson Leads Tar Heel Win Over Elon Five

By Frank Allston

Carolina's basketball team rang up its third straight win of the infant season last night by crushing a completely outclassed Elon college quint, 66-32 in Woollen gymnasium.

Coy Carson sharp shooting Asheville forward, again headed the Tar Heel scoring column by pushing up 15 points. Rookie forward Hugo Kappler was runner-up to Carson with 14 points.

The Carolina cagers scored their points in bursts last night and at times went as long as two minutes without scoring. Rip Ryah again sparked the Carolina floor game while big Nemo Nearman stopped Elon scoring threats by blocking shots before they were even in the air.

Carolina took an early lead on Kappler's layup ten seconds after the tip-off. Elon's Gaines dropped in a free throw shortly afterwards to make the score, 2-1. A pair of layups by Kappler, a free throw by Carson, two by Nearman and Carson's set shot increased the Tar Heel lead to 11-1.

After that Elon never came close. Kappler and Carson continued to set the pace and the Carolina five rang up 28 more points while holding the Christians to 15. During the latter part of the first half Coach Tom Scott emptied the bench and the scoring continued. When the halftime gun finally went off, the Tar Heels led, 39-16.

In the second half time the Tar Heels took up the pace again and webt on another of their scoring sprees. The Tar Heels, on the strength of shots by Nearman, Carson and Kappler, increased their total to 45 points

(See CAGERS, page 4)

Streak Elongated

Carolina (66)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Carson, f	5	5	2	15
Kappler, f	6	2	1	14
Tsantes, f	1	1	4	3
Mitchell, f	2	0	1	4
Ferraro, f	1	0	1	2
Lebed, f	0	0	1	0
Wells, f	0	0	1	0
Nearman, c	3	3	2	9
Bennett, c	0	1	0	1
Holmes, c	0	0	0	0
Nyimicz, g	2	0	0	4
Ryan, g	2	0	1	4
Thorne, g	2	0	0	4
Deasy, g	2	0	0	4
White, g	0	0	0	0
Terrell, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	27	12	17	66
Elon (32)	**FG**	**FT**	**PF**	**TP**
Kampinan, f	1	0	3	2
Rakes, f	1	0	2	2
Gaither, f	0	1	0	1
Hopkins, f	1	0	2	2
Drew, c	1	3	3	5
Chabelko, c	1	1	0	3
Haithcox, c	2	0	0	4
Cooper, g	2	2	1	6
Gaines, g	2	2	4	6
White, g	0	0	0	0
Graham, g	0	1	1	1
Totals	11	10	16	32

Halftime Score: Carolina 39, Elon 16. Officials: Jay and Mills. Free throws missed: Carson (4), Kappler (3), Nearman, Deasy, Lebed, Drew (2), Rakes (2), Cooper (2), Gaither, Chabelko, Gaines, Graham.

Lacrosse Set to Be Retnrned To Carolina Athletic Program

By Morton Glasser

The athletic council of the University has announced that lacroose will be reinstated this year as a part of the intercollegiate athletic program. Lacross was conducted for several years as a varsity sport at Carolina until the war when it was forced to be discontinued, but in recent years the increasing popularity of the game has induced the council to add the Indian pastime to the Carolina athletic card.

Carolina will schedule five or six games for the 1949 season, opening with its first contest in April. Among those teams which are being considered for games are Duke, Virginia, Washington and Lee, VPI, William and Mary, and possibly Western Maryland and Washington college.

The stickmen will be coached by a faculty adviser, William Darden, who was a former player and coach at St. Johns college of Annapolis, Maryland. Darden expects approximately 40 candidates to answer his first call for practice which is slated for March.

Although lacrosse will be a comparatively new sport to Carolina students, the squad will not be entirely green since many of the hopefuls have had considerable experience elsewhere and are adept in their stickwork. Among the more experienced performers are Bob Kavanaugh, George Levine, Doug Thompson, and Jesse Greenbaum, all products of high or prep school lacrosse squads. Kavanaugh was also a member of the Carolina Pre-flight team several years back. However, experience is not a requirement to make the squad, and all interested students are urged to develop their skill in the game. George Levine at 7031 can be contacted for further information.

Football Team Resumes Drills For Bowl Tilt With Oklahoma

Apparently considerably revigorated by their week-long layoff, Carolina's bowl-bound gridders were back at it again on Navy field yesterday afternoon and evening as they went through a spirited opening drill for their New Year's day New Orleans clash with Oklahoma's powerful Sooners.

A lengthy skull session, during which the Tar Heels heard a far from encouraging report on the strenth of their Sugar bowl foes, preceded the workout and caused Coach Carl Snavely to continue his drills on into the night under the eveready lights.

According to scouts Russ Murphy, Jim Gill, and George Radman, Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson will field the hardest and fastest charging line that the three local coaches have seen all season. Headed by All-American guard Paul Burris, the Sooner forwards are three deep at every position.

The Tar Heels wasted no time getting down to business yesterday as the defensive and offensive units went to work perfecting their respective duties. The offensive eleven, headed by All-American Choo Choo Justice and hard driving Hosea Rodgers worked on routine running and passing plays. They also spent quite a bit of time perfecting their punt return plays which feature handoffs to each other by criss-crossing safety men Justice and wingback Bob Kennedy.

The defensive team, headed by

(See GRIDDERS, page 4)

Holdash Honored

The Associated Press All-Southern soph squad released recently placed one Carolina player on the first-team eleven. Irvin Holdash, Tar Heel defensive center, was the lone Carolinian named on the team.

The remainder of the team included: Tony Romanowski of State and Bill Ragazio, William and Mary, at ends; Ray Krouse, Maryland, and Bill George, Wake Forest, tackles; Charlie Musser, State, and Ray Cicia, Wake Forest, guards; Andy Davis, a George Washington Freshman, Bill Gregus, Wake Forest, Ray Mathews, Clemson, and Auburn Lambeth, Davidson, backs.



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Freshman Quint Scores 47-36 For Third Win

By Lew Chapman

Largely through the 20 point effort of one Buddy Johnson, the Carolina freshman basketball team won its third game of the season last night at Woollen gym by the score of 47-36 over a spirited Elon JV cage crew.

Although the game was billed as a preliminary to the varsity tussle, the action satisfied the wants of many of the fans. It was by far the closest contest that the Tar Babies have had and the yearlings reacted to the pressure like seasoned veterans.

Per usual Coach Jim Hamilton's charges took the lead from the opening tipoff and paced by Johnson, who dipped in 14 points held a commanding 26-14 halftime edge. But the Elon five returned to the court strong and gave the Tar Babies a run for their money in the second half.

With but eight minutes left to play, the Elon quintet had whittled the Carolina lead down to an uneasy seven points and the Tar Babies seemed to be losing control of the game but a pair of buckets by Carolina forward Dick Harter from amidst furious action killed all Elon hopes of an upset and Carolina's undefeated record was saved.

Johnson, a six foot forward from Pikeville, Ky., who has tallied 57 points in 3 games, was again the leader of the yearling attack and his twisting layups and deft tap ins were the talk of the crowd.

The lineups:

Carolina	Pos.	Elon JV
Harter (6)	F	(6) Klutz
Johnson (20)	F	(2) Wall
Guyes (6)	C	(11) Chips
Crowder (5)	G	(4) Fesmire
Bowersox (4)	G	(1) Foster

Substitutions: Carolina — Eckert (2), Cheek, Redding (2), Reuning (2). Elon — Marshburn, Koontz, Haithcox (6), Crosby, Beard.

BASKETBALL RESULT

N. C. State 66, George Washington 37.

Minnesota 61, Nebraska 52.

Indiana 48, Michigan State 36.

Dartmouth 51, Vermont 41.

MURAL SCOREBOARD

WRESTLING

4:00, Heavywt: Mat 1—Gurtis J. (Emer) vs Staton, T. (Town); 2—Fordham, H. C. (Sig Chi) vs Augustine, J. (Sig Chi); 3—Perry, B. H. (Zeta) vs Ingram, J. (Sig Chi).

4:06, 128 lb: Mat 1—Botto, L. (ATO) vs Chambliss, J. (Zeta); 136 lb; 2—Dyer, W. (Sig Chi) vs Boren, G. (Zeta); 3—Terrell, J. (Sig Chi) vs Brown, B. (KA)

4:12, 145 lb: 1 — Majette, J. (Town) vs Booker, W. (Town); 2—Jordan T. (ATO) vs Norton, C. (DKE); 3 — Woolcott, P. (DKE) vs Marshall, K. (KA)

4:18, Mat 1—Ferebee, D. (Chi Psi) vs Chatham, T. (SAE); 155 lb: 2—Mansour, S. (Town) vs Cooke, J. (Alexander); 3—Lyon, W. (Sig Chi) vs Raker, B. (Phi Gam)

4:24, 165 lb: Mat 1—Cox, T (Zeta) vs Terrell, L. (Sig Chi); 2—Lewis, G. (PiKA) vs White, D. (ATO); 3 — Gilman, T. (Phi Gam) vs Hackney, P. (Zeta);

4:30, 175 lb: Mat 1—Cunningham, D. (Zeta) vs Blades, R. (DKE); Harden, N. (Sig Chi) vs Stratford, J. (KAp Sig); 3 — Bond, L. (Sig NU) vs Milam, R. (Phi Kap Sig)

4:36, Heavywt: Mat 1—Stoioff, J. (Chi Phi) vs King, N. (Zeta)

5:00, 136 lb: Mat 1—Williams, J. (Sig Nu) vs Johnson, G. (SAE); 155 lb: 2—Andrews, W. (Phi Delt) vs Chatham, D. (SAE); 165 lb: 3—Jones, B. H. (DKE) vs Montague, P. (DKE)

5:06, 165 lb: Mat 1—Byerly, B. H. (Sig Chi) vs Adams, J (Sig Chi)

TUESDAY NIGHT

All on Mat No. 1

7:30, 145 lb: Farber, B. (Pi Lamb) vs winner of Jordan, T. (ATO) and Norton C. (DKE)

7:36, 165 lb: winner of Lewis, G. (PiKA) and White, D. (ATO) vs winner of Gilman, T. (Phi Gam) and Hackney, R. (Zeta)

7:42, 175 lb: Dowd, M. (Phi Gam) vs Lawson, F. (Zeta)

7:48, Heavywt: Ballou, J. (Zeta) vs winner of Fordham, H (Sig Chi) and Augustine, J. (Sig Chi)

VOLLEYBALL

4:00—Court 1, Zeta 1 vs Phi Gam 2; 3, Kap Sig 2 vs Sig Nu 1 (Tin Can).

5:00—Court 1, Phi Gam 1 vs Zeta 2; 3, KA 2 vs Sig Chi 1 (Tin Can).

7:15—Court 1, Emerson 1 vs Nash; 3, Phi Gam 2 vs Sig Nu 1 (Tin Can).

8:15—Zeta 1 vs Sig Chi 1; 3, Kap Sig 2 vs KA 2 (Tin Can).

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

2 Kap Sig 2	Phi Gam 2 1
2 eta 2	Sig Chi 1 0
2 Grads	Nash 0
2 Zeta 2	Sig Chi 1 0
2 Phi Gam 1	Kap Sig 2 0

Movies Tonight

Movies of the Carolina—Maryland and Virginia games will be shown tonight in Memorial hall starting at 7:30 o'clock Monogram club president Gus Johnston announced yesterday. Art Weiner, pass-snagging end, will narrate the films. A slight admission fee of 25 cents will be charged with the proceeds going to the polio fund.



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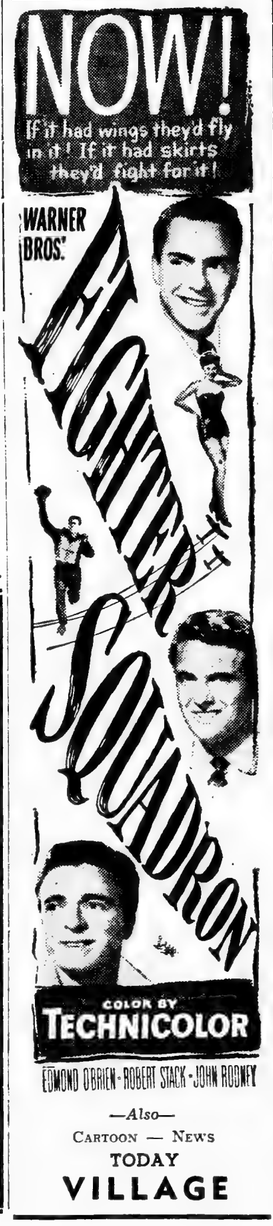
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Varsity

Phi Assembly Will Hold Elections At Meeting in Old East Tonight

The Phi assemby will hold its quarterly elections this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Phi hall, New East.

All committee reports for the fall quarter are scheduled for presentation during tonight's meeting. Speaker Pro-tem Winfred Ervin in responsible for the comulative report of the Ways and Means committee. Dave Sharpe, treasurer, will report the financial status of the Assemby. Peter Gerns will give a summary of the actions of the Carolina forum.

Outgoing officers include Speaker Bob Coulter, Speaker Pro-tem Ervin, Treasurer Sharpe, Critic Ernie House, Clerk Page Dees, Sergeant-At-Arms Fred Newton and Parliamentarian Gerns.

Plans were made last week's executive for new types of activity for the winter quarter. Under special consideration were means of improving debate in the Assembly and ways of increasing membership. A resolution to permit any students, including Communists, to join the Phi was tabled indefinitely, on a motion by Rep. John Giles.

–Council Meets to Discuss Plans–

(*Continued from page 1*)

University.

Present at the meeting were Controller W. D. Carmichael and Assistant Dean of Students Bill Friday. Carmichael spoke to the group on the feasibility of forming such a council. "You people have a chance to do something great for the institutions that you represent," Carmichael said. "And not only for them but for North Carolina in general in the present and in generations to come.

"Actually what we are in the middle of now will depend on what you go back to your school and do" he continued. "I think that this meeting is a wonderful step toward coordinating a better University."

At a general discussion Jess Dedmond president of the student body, spoke on the general objective and approach of the organization. "I had an original idea from which was born a second idea," he said. "And this second idea has taken root. In such a council as this we would work any way we might through the administration to better relations of the three schools, legislatively and socially, as well as others."

This meeting marked the first time that any form of rules has been brought to the attention of the council.

CPU Discusses Spanish Issues At Sunday Meet

"Franco-dominated Spain" was the topic for discussion at the meeting of the Carolina Political union Sunday evening in Graham Memorial.

A general report of the present situation in Spain was presented by Marvin Nathan at the beginning of the discussion. Nathan gave a brief history of modern Spanish government and the rise of the Franco regime, showing that a dictatorship exists under the government now. The Falange Espano is the only political party allowed by Franco, Nathan pointed out.

The CPU agreed that the United States refusal to include Spain in the Marshall plan was justified in the light of America's policy of aiding only countries which have democratic governments.

–Phi Bete–

(*Continued from page 1*)

man, William Brown, Harry Carmichael, Charles Cunningham, Edward Davenport, Jesse Dedmond, Robert Edwards, Henry Golding, and Augustus Graham.

David Graham, Buel Grow, Thomas Hanna, Wyat Helsabeck, Perry Henson, William Hill, James Holt, Harvey Honig, Thomas Houser, Joel Huneycutt, Leslie Jenkins, Benjamin Josephson, Thomas Kain, Robert Kirkland, Charles Kistler, Herbert Knight, Peter Lavin, and Abner Levin.

Ira Lewis, Samuel Manning, Stanley Marczyk, Dan Martin, Frank Matthews, Mrs. Blanche Mayo, Robert McAllister, Douglas McNair, Frank Meadows, John Mitchell, William Monk, William Moore, John Morrisey, Martha Jane Myers, Earle Page, John Perritt, and George Rabil.

Monroe Rogers, Morton Seif, Stanley Simpson, James Stephenson, Lester Styron, Charles Trice, Ernest Tucker, Loudon Wainwright, Bynum Weathers, Edwin Wess, and Henry Wisebram.

Sidney Paul Brooks will be initiated posthumously. His family is expected to be present for the initiation.

Sugar Tickets

..The athletic department announced yesterday that today will be the last day that personal coupons for Sugar bowl student tickets will be available. The tickets will sell for $5.12 each and the student's passbook and identification card will be necessary both for the purchase of the coupons and the redemption of coupons in New Orleans.

Arrowcraft Sale Scheduled Today

The annual Arrowcraft sale will be conducted at the Pi Beta Phi house, 109 Hillsboro street, today from 9:30 to 5:30, and will feature handwoven linens, hand made jewelry, pottery, and other articles of native craft from the Smoky Mountains.

–Cagers–

(*Continued from page 3*)

before Elon center Drew was able to drop in a free throw.

Rip Ryan drew wild applause and loud cheers from the crowd shortly before the end of the game when he drove through the middle, lost his balance and made an impossible-looking backward layup.

Again Scott emptied the bench and sixteen players, all that dressed for the game, saw action. The subs more than held their own and increased a 31 point lead to 34 points when the final gun went off.

The next home game for the Tar Heels will be with Catawba on Thursday night in the local gym. Game time is 8 o'clock with a freshman preliminary at 6.

Oskeroff Talks to IZFA Meeting; Tells of Plans for Summer Camp

Leo Oskeroff, vice-president of the Southern Region of the International Zionist Federation of America, from the University of Florida spoke to a joint meeting of the Duke, State college, and the University chapters of IZFA in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial Saturday at 2:30.

Oskeroff was introduced by Irvin Greenspon, president of the University chapter. Oskeroff gave a report on the Region Executive committee which met Nov. 15. He also told of plans for an IZFA summer camp for the southern region.

Francine Mellon gave a report of the University chapter's program for the year, which will include ten study groups, several folk art groups, and numerous guest speakers.

Bea Kaminetsky of Duke, gave a report on the formation of a chapter at the Durham School.

Mac Katzen reported on the organizating work and membership drive now being conducted at State college in Raleigh.

The big event of the year for the IZFA will be the Southern Regional convention slated to be held in Birmingham, Alabama next April.

–Gridders–

(*Continued from page 3*)

All-American tackle Len Szafaryn and sensationally line-backing Irv Holdash were busy working out a stopper for the potent Oklahoma ground attack which has averaged almost 300 yards per game.

According to trainer P. H. Quinlan, barring future injuries, the Tar Heel forces will be at full strenth for the Sugar Bowl toss-up. Ends Max Cooke Ken Powell and wingback M Norcros were sidelined by m hurts but they should be re to go by game time.—Bill Kell

CAMPUS CALENDAR

9:00—CAMPUS RUNOFF ELECTIONS. Voting places at Memorial hall, Ruffin, Aycock, Alderman dorms. Polls close at 6 p. m.

4:00—WINSTON-SALEM CAROLINA CLUB. Plans to be laid for Christmas dance. Gerrard hall.

4:30—UNIVERSITY BAND MEETING. All members urged to be present. Hill hall x.

5:30—PHI ETA SIGMA, freshman honorary society. Group will meet for Yack pictures. GM, main lounge.

7:00—BRIDGE TOURNAMENT. Main lounge, GM.

7:00—COED SENATE. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

7:00—ELECTIONS BOARD. Meet to count election ballots. Roland Parker lounge 1, GM.

7:00—GASTON COUNTY CLUB. Grail room, GM.

7:30—PHILOLOGICAL CLUB. Roland Parker 2, 3, GM.

7:30—DANCING CLASS. Rendezvous room, GM. Ends at 9:30.

7:30—AQUINAS CLUB. Library room, floor 2, Y building.

7:30—AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY PROFESSORS. Elections of officers and salary discussion. Gerrard hall.

8:00—NORTH CAROLINA PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION. STUDENT BRANCH. I. T. Reamer of Duke hospital will speak. Howell hall.

8:30—GLEE CLUB Christmas Concert. Hill hall.

8:30—AQUINAS CLUB. Meeting for Yack pictures and Catholics who wish to become members. Main lounge, GM.

9:00—INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB. Roland Parker 2, GM.

9:00—IREDELLIAN CLUB. New West 101.



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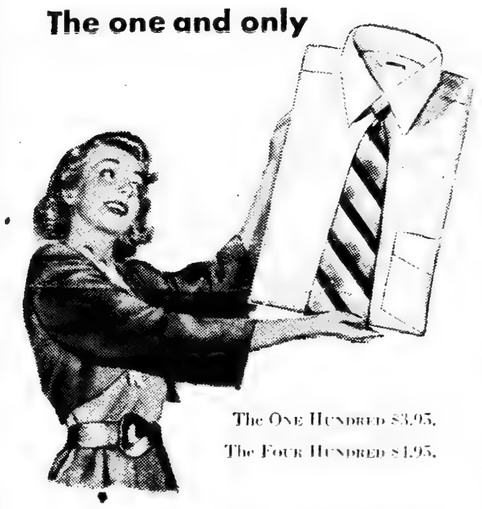


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EDITORIALS

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The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild; possible showers.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 63

Mitchell Is Chosen Forum Chairman

Herbert Mitchell, student legislature representative on the Carolina forum, took over the chairmanship of the group after a unanimous vote of the members following the resignation of Charles O. Long, yesterday afternoon.

Mitchell, a sophomore, has distinguished himself in debating and student government since he entered the University as a freshman following his graduation from Asheville high. He is at present chairman of the legislature Ways and Means committee and has served on the varsity debate squad for the past two years.

The election of Mitchell came after Long offered his resignation at a 4 o'clock meeting yesterday on the basis that he felt, "The chairman of the Forum should be in office from December to December, in that the planning for each year is based upon these dates."

He added, "I of course will continue to work closely with the Forum to help as much as possible in the future planning."

Mitchell said when he accepted the group's decision, "We shall continue the programs already initiated and we hope to expand during the winter and spring quarters in order to bring more top-flight speakers to the campus. In this way we shall have fulfilled our purpose."

AROTC Review Held as Climax To First Quarter

By Leonard Dudley

Led by the newly organized field music band, the Air ROTC staged a dress review yesterday afternoon on Fetzer field as a climax to the first quarter of training for this year.

The group was divided into two squadrons for the review, with squadron A being made up of juniors and seniors and squadron B of freshmen and sophomores. All cadet officers in command of the squadrons and flights were from the senior class.

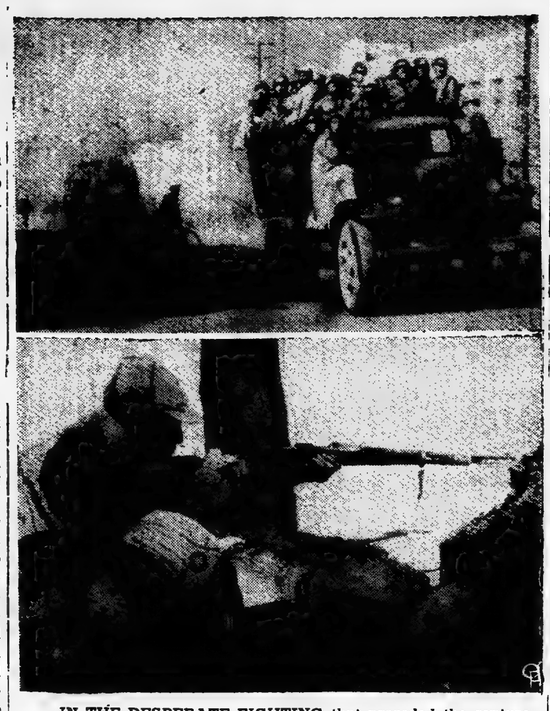
The band has been organized only in the last week and is under the command of 1st Lt. Wade Surrett Jr. 2nd Lt. W. B. Thompson is band adjutant and Cpl. Bob House is drum major.

Prior to the staging of the review, the group went through a short drill in the manual of arms and received directions as to how the review was to be staged.

Squadron A was commanded by cadet officers Cort M. Nance Jr., Grady A. Hutchins, and Max Shaw with Bob Gray as adjutant. Squadron B was under the command of Cadet officers J. D. Brown, Albert F. Howell, and Clyde Smithson with John D. Greene as adjutant.

Other cadet officers who participated in the review were Col. Paul J. English, Robert M. McAllister, James W. Geiger, Grey Adams, and William J. Claybrook.

Col. Byron R. Switzer, commanding officer for the Air unit said that there would be another review in January and a general inspection in the spring. These reviews serve as final exams for students in the unit, Col. Switzer said.



IN THE DESPERATE FIGHTING that preceded the capture of strategic Suchow by Chinese Communist forces, truckloads of Nationalist soldiers move through the streets (top) to take part in the defense of the big government base. At bottom, Nationalist infantrymen take up positions just outside of Suchow.

Sense in Court Will Be Subject Of Law Talk

Dr. Ehringhaus To Talk Tonight

The Honorable J. C. B. Ehringhaus, former governor of North Carolina, will speak on "Common Sense in the Courtroom" tonight at 7:30 in Hill hall under the sponsorship of the Law School association.

Former-Governor Ehringhaus is a native North Carolinian and a graduate of the University, holding the degree of AB, LLB, and LLD. He has had a long record of public service in North Carolina, being a state representative from 1905-08, a district solicitor from 1910-22; and governor from 1933-37. In addition, he is also a trustee of the University and a member of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees.

Having practiced law in North Carolina since 1903 and having enjoyed a wide and varied practice, Governor Ehringhaus is well qualified to speak on the chosen subject.

The speech will be open to the public and anyone from the campus or town will be welcome.

SP Wins Seven Of Ten Seats In Legislature Runoff Vote; Only 700 Voters Go To Polls

Class Tickets Will Be Ready After Holidays

"After Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock, Jan. 4, students who fail to pick up their class tickets at Memorial hall will be charged $5 before they will be allowed to register for the winter quarter, and their class tickets will be returned to the class ticket boxes," Edwin Lanier, chairman of the registration committee said yesterday.

Class tickets for the winter quarter will be available in Memorial hall Monday, Jan. 3, from 9 o'clock in the morning to 10 o'clock that night, and Tuesday morning, Jan 4, from 6 to 8 o'clock.

After Jan. 4, at 8 o'clock in the morning, pre-registration will be cancelled, class tickets will be returned to the class ticket boxes, and a $5 charge will be made for registration for the winter quarter.

Dropping and adding courses will be limited to Jan. 4, 5, and 6. Fall quarter grades will be ready with the class tickets.

If sickness, which may be verified by a physician's written statement, makes it impossible for a student to call for his class tickets for the winter quarter by 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, a student should write, wire, or phone that fact to Mrs. George N. Vann, Registration hall, here at the University. Class tickets will be held for these students. Students are asked to notify Mrs. Vann promptly if they find that they cannot return at all for the winter quarter.

This is the first time this system of distributing class tickets has been used. Prior to this quarter class tickets have been issued before the holidays. This method proved unsatisfactory because some students would lose their tickets, or would drop out for the quarter and fail to notify the proper authorities, Lanier said.



DR. JOHN REDHEAD

Doctor Redhead Chosen to Lead Religious Week

Dr. John A. Redhead Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Greensboro, will lead the Religious Emphasis Week to be held Jan. 23-27.

Dr. Redhead, who was the commencement speaker at the University several years ago will lead the religious week through a convocation address and four evening addresses.

This is the seventh campus on which Dr. Redhead, preacher of the Presbyterian Radio hour, has led a Religious Emphasis week.

He has led the religious programs at such places as West Point, Clemson and Davidson colleges, and also gave the opening address at the Presbyterian Youth Convention of World Missions.

Dr. Redhead, who has contributed articles to the American Pulpit Series, and Presbyterian Outlook, was graduated from Southwestern university and the Union Theological Union seminar in Virginia. He was awarded a doctor of divinity degree from Davidson college in 1937.

Dance Bids Ready To Go Out Today

Bids to the Charlotte-Carolina club Christmas dance will be available in the Y from 9 until 1 o'clock every day this week, beginning this morning.

The dance will be held at the Hotel Charlotte December 28 and will feature two dance bands and a two ballroom arrangement.

No Statement On Majority Until Today

UP Gets 1 Seat In Runoff Race

By Herb Nachman

The Student party yesterday walked away with a total of seven seats in the Student legislature out of the 10 which were at stake in the runoff election.

Voting was extremely light. Only 723 ballots were cast in the legislature race. Seats were available in the five men's dormitory districts and one women's dorm district.

Late official returns from the Women's Honor council and the Coed senate ballot showed the following coeds elected:

For the three Woman's Council seats: Anne Chandler (162 votes), Sarah Helen Epps (144) and Barbara Lowe (136). Gussie Young was low man with 116 votes.

Coed senate, four seats: Julie Competon (151 votes), Pat Denning (134), Charleen Greer (143) and Marie Nussbaum (137). Muriel Fisher was eliminated with 132 votes, only two less than her nearest opponent.

There were six 12-month and four six-month terms available. SP captured four of the 12-month terms and three in the six-month bracket.

The University party, which swept 10 seats in last Tuesday's general election, was limited to only one in the runoff. Bob Kirby won a 12-month term in district 2.

Running second in yesterday's race was the Campus party which took one 12-month and one six-month terms.

None of those elected went in with large margins except Walt Carnes (CP) who took 105 of the total 167 votes cast in district 1. His opponent Andy Bell (UP) received 62.

Two of the SP candidates went in six votes ahead of their opponents. Ed Best (SP) beat out Bob Smith (CP) by only one vote for six-month term in district 5.

Al Winn, chairman of the Elections board said last night that no official statement could be made until today as to which party, if any, will have a majority in the Student Legislature.

But the complete official results of the elections, both general and runoff, is as follows: Of the 27 seats available, UP took 11, SP took 10, CP took three, SP-CP two and SP-UP one.

A breakdown of six and 12-month terms is as follows: UP took 10 for 12-months and one for six-months. SP five for 12-months and five for six-months. CP garnered two for 12-months and one for six-months. SP-CP got one six and one 12-month terms. SP-UP took one for 12-months.

Yesterday's complete vote roundup: Dorm men's dist. 1 - Bell

(See ELECTIONS, page 6)

Phi Bete Takes 58 in Ceremony At Carolina Inn

Fifty-eight University students were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic honor fraternity, at ceremonies at the Carolina Inn last night.

A 59th, Sidney Paul Brooks, a former School of Commerce student here from Warsaw, who was killed in an automobile accident in Raleigh last spring, was awarded the honor posthumously.

Following the initiation the new members were entertained at a banquet at which Chancellor Robert B. House was the principal speaker Dean Ernest L. Mackie, correspondent secretary-treasurer of the local chapter, presided.

This year's officers, in addition to Dean Mackie, are Louis H. Thacker, Greensboro, president; Joseph F. Jones, Winston-Salem, vice-president; Herman O. Coleman, Morganton, recording secretary. They are elected on a basis of the three top average grades maintained in the organization.

Listeners Can Hear 'Choo Choo' Tomorrow, DUK

Avid Carolina listeners will have an opportunity to hear Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice talk about the 1948 football year over the local American Broadcasting company outlet WDUK at 11:15 tomorrow night.

Norman Barnes, a student in the University Radio department recorded an interview he conducted with Charlie and sent it up to ABC network. The transcription was accepted and will be used Thursday night on the regular Joe Hasel show.

Huse to Deliver Humanities Talk In Gerrard Hall

First Humanities lecture for the school year will be delivered by Dr. Howard Huse of the Romance languages department plurality of 2,138,129 votes over tonight in Gerrard hall at 8:30.

Open to the entire University community, the lecture will be on "Dante's Divine Comedy," with explanation and discussion for a general audience.

A graduate of the University of Chicago with a Ph.D. from the same institution, Dr. Huse has been on the University faculty at Chapel Hill since 1920.

Washington Alumni Arrange For DC-4 Flights to N.O.

It will be possible for students to spend New Year's Eve at home, eat Sunday breakfast there, and still see the Tar Heels in action in New Orleans Jan. 1.

The Washington D. C. Alumni association has arranged with the World-Wide Travel Service corporation to charter several non-stop DC-4s to make the Sugar bowl trip. Planes will leave Washington at 7 o'clock in the morning, Jan. 1, and will arrive in Winston-Salem at 8:15 to pick up local fans. Three hours later, the football enthusiasts will be in New Orleans.

There will be ample time for sight-seeing, as well as taking in the gridiron classic, agency officials announced. The return trip will get underway at 1 o'clock in the morning, Jan. 2, getting into Winston at 5:45. Passengers to Washington will get there at 7 o'clock Sunday morning.

Tour prices include breakfast and lunch aflot on the southbound flight, and a midnight snack on the northbound flight. Bus transportation to and from the field is included, as well as all federal taxes.

Reservations should be made not later than Friday. Full payment will be required at the time space is reserved. No refunds will be made on tickets cancelled after Dec. 15 unless space so cancelled is resold. Applications shoud be made to Richard O. Covington, 2627 Connecticut avenue, N.W., Washington (8), D. C.

Courts Martial Revamp Approved

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—(UP)—President Truman today approved sweeping changes in military justice regulations to permit enlisted men to sit as member of courts-martial.

By executive order, Mr. Truman prescribed a new manual for Army courts-martial to be put into effect Feb. 1.

Previously only officers have been members of courts-martial. The new manual makes enlisted men eligible when requested by the accused.

The new manual is based on recommendations of a special civilian committee on military justice, a House Military Affairs subcommittee and veterans' organizations. The changes were authorized by the peace-time law enacted last June 24.

Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall said the new system provides "the means of a better and more suitable administration of military justice."

Student Recital Set for Today

The sixth in a series of student recitals will be presented this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Hill hall, and the public is cordially invited.

The program is as follows: "Dry Those Eyes (Pelissier), "I Have a Silent Sorrow" (Reinagle), Jack Clinard, tenor, Sam Andrew, piano; "Impromptu in E flat major" (Schubert), Wallace Zimmerman, piano; "Etude in C minor" (Chopin), William Hudgins, piano; "Poeme d'un Jour" (Faure), Richard Cox, baritone, Jeanne Fornoff, piano; and "Chorale Preludes" (Brahams). Richard Rancourt, organ.

PTA to Discuss State Situation

The much-discussed recommendations of the North Carolina Education commission will be reviewed tomorrow night when the Chapel Hill Parent-Teachers association meets in the Elementary school at 7:45 o'clock.

Teachers will be in their classrooms to meet the parents before the discussion and the meeting will be called to order at 8 o'clock.

The State Education commission will be reviewed by W. H. Plemmons, executive secretary of the commission, and recommendations for improving the state's schools will be summarized by Guy B. Phillips.

The educational finance program will be discussed by John W. Umstead, Jr. and Clarence Heer, both members of the State Education commission, and Gordon Blackwell will summarize the recommendations and legislative action needed to have them adopted.

President Truman Got No Majority, But He Made It

NEW YORK, Dec. 7—(UP)—President Truman was elected with less than a majority of the total popular vote cast in the Nov. 2 election United Press tabulations showed today.

The tabulation, with the official count from 42 states and unofficial from six, showed a total popular vote of 48,682,679.

Of these, Mr. Truman received 24,059,194 votes, or 282,145 fewer than half the vote already tabulated.

The president, however, had a pluraity of 2,138,129 votes over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, whose popular vote was 21,921,065.

Other presidential candidates polled these votes:

Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, States' Rights Democrat, 1,169,240.

Henry A. Wallace, Progressive, 1,148,797.

Norman Thomas, Socialist, 139,109.

Minister Hits College Sports

A minister accused the University of Wisconsin today of "prostituting" its athletes.

The Rev. Kenneth L. Patton, who attracted attention when he declared himself a "colored man" in order to fight racial discrimination, charged that the school's athletic policy was a "Roman circus."

"The cheap sensationalism and profit taking, the exploitation of the athletes—that is those who are not being groomed with loads of free publicity for a fat killing in professional athletics after graduation—make the university resemble nothing more than a prostitute," Patton said.

Weather Toll

By United Press

The nation's death toll in accidents caused by bad weather since Saturday stood at 28 today, and rain-swollen rivers in the South threatened to boost the total even higher.

Although a near-blizzard in the Midwest was replaced by clear and cold weather after taking 18 lives, flood waters of the Flint river roared through downtown Newton, Ga.

VFW Will Seek UMT Passage First; Housing, Vet Benefits Also on List

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—(UP)—Veterans of Foreign Wars leaders today agreed to fire their biggest guns in behalf of Universal Military Training during the next session of Congress.

Passage of the Taft-Ellender-Wagner long-range housing bill will be their second most important objective.

Direct veterans' benefits were shoved down the scale as the VFW National Legislative committive drew up its 1949 priority list.

Committee Chairman J. R. Klawans of San Francisco said national security will be VFW's first legislative objective, with UMT holding the top spot in the security category.

Other key points in the VFW security aims include stronger espionage laws and creation of a trained civilian defense organization for use in emergency.

The veterans' groups housing demands will include all major features of the controversial T-E-W bill, including provision for building 100,000 units of public, low-rent housing annually for five years.

FINAL EXAM SCHEDULE

EXAMINATION HOUR	CLASSES
Mon., Dec. 13 8:30	All 3 o'clock classes and Chem. 163.
Mon., Dec. 13 2:00	All 2 o'clock classes and Zool. 103.
Tues., Dec. 14 8:30	All 1 o'clock classes.
Tues., Dec. 14 2:00	Commerce 71 and 72, and all other classes not otherwise provided for.
Wed., Dec. 15 8:30	All 12 o'clock classes, except Zool. 103.
Wed., Dec. 15 2:00	Common Exam. (All French, German, and Spanish courses numbered 1, 2, 3, and 4.)
Thurs., Dec. 16 8:30	All 11 o'clock classes except Chem. 163.
Thurs., Dec. 16 2:00	All 10 o'clock classes.
Fri., Dec. 17 8:30	All 9 o'clock classes.
Fri., Dec. 17 2:00	All 8 o'clock classes.

No student may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University infirmary, in case of illness; or by his General college adviser or by his dean, in case of any emergency, compelling the student's absence.

Blood Donor List for Sick Student Mounts; Six Have Right Blood Type

Although over 75 students and townspeople responded to the blood donor call for 19-year-old freshman Marx Hugh Deal who is still in critical condition at Duke hospital. More donors are needed.

Miss Peggy Kinrey of the Infirmary yesterday, said, "I've been swamped by donors. It really is wonderful. I have also received requests from volunteers to be put on the permanent blood donor list. Everybody is more than cooperative."

Up to press time, there have been only six persons whose blood matches Deal's. It is blood type "O" with a negative RH factor. Dr. W. G. Morgan described Deal's condition from the latest information he had from Duke as, "Critical, still bleeding and much the same." Deal had an operation about three years ago in which his spleen was removed, thereby increasing the seriousness of his internal intestinal hemorrhage.

Move It Over

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 7.—(UP) — A proposal that the University of South Carolina be moved to a new site got the full backing of the Gamecock student body today.

Students met yesterday to discuss the suggested transfer away from the present campus in downtown Columbia. The vote was more than 90 per cent in favor of shifting.

. DECEMBER 7, 1948
th for the Sugar bowl
Ends Max Cooke and
ell and wingback Merl
ere sidelined by minor
they should be ready
ame time.—Bill Kellam



Paramount pulls no punches in this powerful, provocative drama of postwar fraternization . . . as a fascinating French femme enmeshes an American hero in a web of underground intrigue!

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SEALED
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OVELTY — CARTOON
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new shirt free if
Other Van Heusen
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shirts
NEW YORK
ALL BETTER STORES





Baptist Pastor Backs Up Beer, Is Booted Out

FAYETTEVILLE, Dec. 7—(UP)—The Rev. Kenneth M. Linder, a slight, sandy-haired Baptist minister with only a faint Scottish burr in his speech, conferred with his pretty wife today and wondered what his next move would be.

Because he had come out openly in favor of legalized beer and wine sales in dry Cumberland county, he lost both the pastorship of the Immanuel Baptist church and his membership in the Baptist Ministers' Association.

Because he didn't have the endorsement of his church, he couldn't go back to being an Army chaplain—the life he left to become a civilian minister here.

The Rev. Linder's troubles started not long after he spoke at a round table discussion, sponsored by Fayetteville's Junior Chamber of Commerce. He said that he referred legal sale of beer and wine to prohibition.

It was then that the Ministers' Association voted to exclude him, the Rev. Lindler said. He went to his congregation and asked them if they wanted to exclude him, but his Board of Deacons asked him to stay, he added.

That was in September. Last week, the same deacons came reluctantly to his home and asked him for his resignation. They were forced into it, they told him.

The Rev. Lewis B. Gaines, an executive board member of the South River Baptist Association, had told them their church would be ousted from the association unless they "disciplined" pastor Linder, the little minister said.

The deacons also asked him not to attend services at his Immanuel Baptist church last Sunday, he said. He went to Fort Bragg to go to church. In his stead, a Fayetteville sporting goods store employe, J. B. Kinlaw, preached the Sunday sermon.

The Rev Lindler said he became a Baptist when he left his native Scotland to come to the United States. At home, he had been a member of the Congregational church.

Southern Industry Reported at Meet

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 7—(UP)—Delegates to the Southeast shippers advisory board heard a pre-convention statement today that the South "has developed faster than any other section in the past few years in industrial output."

C. L. Denk, Jr., general chairman of the Shippers board, noted industrial progress in the South. Denk is general traffic manager for Fulton Bag and Cotton mills, Atlanta, Ga.

Some 200 representatives of railroads, industry, commerce and marketing registered for the board's quarterly meeting tomorrow.



HEIRESS TO A $9,000,000 tobacco fortune, Anne Cannon Reynolds, 18, Southern Pines, N. C., is shown dining with her youthful husband, Lloyd Patrick Tate, 22, a Navy veteran. The photo was taken at a hunt breakfast, shortly before their secret marriage. Known as "Junebug" to his friends, Tate was a child-

Blue-Eyed Blond Just Wants Santa To Put a Man Under Christmas Tree

DAYTON, O., Dec. 7.—UP)—Mrs. Beatrice Hodge Demolet, 35, would like to find a man-size gift under her Christmas tree this year. In fact, that is just what she wants—a man.

Mrs. Demolet, a blue-eyed blond with "a figure just as good as any of the models you see and read about," wants a nice man, about 35 years of age, to take care of her and her two sons.

"He must have at least $3,000 to $5,000 in the bank so we can buy a home and extra pieces of furniture and he must have a good, steady, dependable job," she said today as she talked with newsmen in her neat apartment here.

"I am pretty lonesome," she continued, "and want a man around here whom I could love and wait on, something that I always like to do.

"I want to find a husband with whom I can be happy and one who has a big heart and a good character."

The pretty divorcee has other qualifications besides her curves, blue eyes and long blond hair.

"I am a very good housekeeper and like to work," she said. "I am also an excellent cook, but I love to bake best of all."

Mrs. Demolet's two previous experiences with married life were not happy ones. She married when she was 19, she said, to a traveling salesman. That marriage ended in divorce. Her second marriage, to a Dayton man, also ended in divorce — the day before Christmas last year, she said.

James, 17, her son by her first husband, is now attending high school here. The second son, Dennis, is two.

'Prostitute' Is Banned From Chi

CHICAGO, Dec. 7—(UP)—The play, "The Respectful Prostitute," was banned today from Chicago theaters.

Police Commissioner John Prendergast said if the play opens as scheduled Dec. 27, police will close the Studebaker theater.

A spokesman for the theater said the play would be canceled unless the police ban is removed.

Police censor Capt. Harry Fulmer said the play, which ran 318 performances in New York, was "composed of the most base immorality throughout and also is a gross insult to the colored race."

The play's main character is a prostitute who is encouraged by a Southern senator to accuse a Negro of crimes committed by the senator's son.

The girl eventually realizes she has fallen into a trap, but she is

Murder Returns To Prominence Of Pre-war Days

AMES, Ia., Dec. 7—(UP)—One area of the American scene is rapidly betting back to pre-war normal status, a sociologist reported today.

That area is murder.

Professor Walter A. Lundeen and six graduate students at Iowa State college came up with the conclusion after a careful study of murders in this rich agricultural state from 1940 to 1941.

During the war, they found murders were unpopular. The rate dropped drastically. But by 1946, the crime began hitting its pre-war frequency again.

The reason lies in the way people think, Lundeen said.

"When people say or think, 'The world is my apple. I want to get all I can while the getting is good,' murder rates are high," he said.

That is the current attitude.

"But when people say or think, 'What can I contribute to make my home town better?' murder rates go down," he added.

That was the war-time attitude.

Lundeen said that Iowa's 50 slayings in 1946 are more than the total of any two World War II years. In the pre-war years of 1936-39, Iowa averaged 46 slayings a year, he said.

The veterans as a group, the study found, are among the most law-abiding when it comes to killing.

"Only a small fraction of the murders have been committed by veterans," Lundeen said. "Only five of the 1946 killings were by veterans."

The study of 149 slayings from 1940 to 1946 shows that 85 per cent of the killers and 61 per cent of the victims were men, Lundeen said.

But a woman is more likely to kill children than a man, Lundeen reported.

"Divorced and separated persons are killers and victims more often than married or single persons in proportion to their numbers," he said.

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J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test



IF YOU were a rhino with problem hair, we'd say: Rhinot scratch your hide and seek Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic? Translated it means: Try the Wildroot Finger-Nail Test! If you find signs of dryness or loose ugly dandruff, get Wildroot Cream-Oil. It's non-alcoholic—contains lanolin. Grooms hair neatly and naturally without that greasy look. Relieves annoying dryness. Removes loose dandruff. And helps you pass the Finger-Nail Test. You can get Wildroot Cream-Oil at any drug or toilet goods counter. So get a bottle or tube today. Have your barber give you professional applications. This fellow liked Wildroot Cream-Oil so well he wrote us a leather about it—said it kept his wife from going to Rhino (Nevada that is).
* *of 327 Burroughs Drive, Snyder, N. Y.*
Wildroot Company, Inc., Buffalo 11, N. Y.



Wildroot Cream-Oil
Get it at
SUTTON'S
DRUG STORE
Your Walgreen Agency





No gift will be more appreciated on Christmas Day—and all year round—than a fine Kodak Camera. The popular Kodak Duaflex Camera costs but $11.75 plus tax, and is a great favorite with women and youngsters. For the folding camera user, we have the brand-new line of Kodak Tourist Cameras, and for the miniature camera fan, be sure to see the Kodak Flash Bantam Camera ($50, plus tax). They're all designed for color and flash picture taking. Stop in and look them over.
Open Evenings This Week
FOISTER'S CAMERA STORE

a wide Selection of ($) GIFTS

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ALL WOOL ROBES ..... 1-3 OFF

Button Down
OXFORD SHIRTS
All Sizes, Styles, Colors

Small Sizes — Reduced to—
MEN'S JACKETS 12.00

6 Colors of
CORDUROY JACKETS 17.95

The Very Best
ETCHISON HAT 7.50

Swank Jewelry
CUFF LINKS - TIE PINS
1.50 3.50 2.50 5.00

WATCHES
Mickey Mouse ..... 6.95 Captain Marvel 6.95
Ingersol ..... 6.95 - 8.95

FOR HER

All Wool
BEACON BLANKETS 8.95

Fieldcrest
BOXER TOWELS 2.98 - 3.50 - 4.98

$1 Value
WHITE TOWELS 79c

Beautiful Quilted
ROBES 14.95

Mademoiselle Fancy
SWEATERS no sleeves 3.45

Large Assortment
BATES SPREAD ..... 6.95 - 8.95

Ladies' Goodyear
PLASTIC RAINCOATS 2.98

Toys Toys Toys Toys Toys
Tricycles Wagons Guns Desks Pianos
Horns Games Footballs Dolls Stoves

MEN'S RAINCOATS ..... 2.95 up

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UNDERWEAR AND SOCKS

Men's Sleeveless
SWEATERS - ONE HALF PRICE

MEN'S RAINHATS .... 1.98 - 2.98

Extra Good Quality
SHEETS all sizes 2.59 up

Gift Wrapped
CANNON SHEETS
Muslin ..... 3.45 Percale 4.50

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PAJAMAS ..... 2.98 - 4.98

Black Leathered Zippered
LEATHER JACKETS 11.95

Samson
CARD TABLES ..... 4.95 - 5.95

Matched Colors
SAMSONITE LUGGAGE
Vanity....17.50 Week-end....17.50 Wardrobe....22.50

DRESSES
Martha Manning, Jane Evans, Carrol King, Georgianna, Trudy Hall

SHOWER CURTAINS ..... 1.98 up

BED SPREADS $6 value 4.65

Bed Spreads
CHENILLE reduced to 12.95

BLANKETS $8 value 6.55

FINE FEATHERS HOSIERY
45, 51 & 54 Gauge....$1.50 pr. Slightly Seconds

TABLE CLOTH — print .... 39c y

BETTER CLOTH—print .. 59c y

LINEN CLOTH — print .... 79c y

Miss Elaine for Lingerie Loveliness
SLIPS AND GOWNS 2.98

GABARDINE 40 in. wide
White, Gray, Black, Wine, Rose, Tan

Stainless Steel
FARBERWEAR 5 pc. set

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HOSIERY
htly Seconds $1.15

int 39c yd.

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nt 73c yd.

2.98 up

wide 1.29
Rose, Tan

c. set 21.99

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Jap Survivor Of Attack Says He's Had Enough

NAGOYA, Japan, Dec. 7—(UP)—Kazuo Sakamaki, only Japanese survivor of the midget submarine attack on Pearl Harbor seven years ago today, has had enough of war.

He says he is "not so happy" about the world situation, but adds:

"If another war comes along, I would want to stay out of it—remain strictly neutral."

Sakamaki, 30, works quietly as a clerk in the Toyoda truck company here. He is a moderately happy man, married to a bride of his own choice and the father of a round-cheeked, almond-eyed son.

He no longer believes that he disgraced himself, his family, his ancestors, his country, the imperial Japanese navy and his emperor by being captured after his submarine grounded off Pearl Harbor.

He is glad he became the first Japanese war prisoner of World War II.

But seven years ago, Sakamaki was one of five officers who set forth in five midget submarines ready, indeed eager, to die for the glory of his country in the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

Each submarine carried two persons and was 74 feet long, weighed 30 tons, had a maximum speed of 24 knots and a cruising range of about 400 miles, and was equipped with radio transmitters and two bow torpedoes.

"I said goodbye to the captain of the mother sub and 10 minutes later we surfaced so that we could enter our midget submarines," he said.

"It was then I got a nasty shock. My gyrocompass was out of commission. Why, I don't know. There was no time for repairs. After consulting the captain, I decided to attempt to make the journey anyway."

Without the gyrocompass, Sakamaki said he found his craft almost unnavigable and unmaneuverable.

"But I finally got to the entrance to Pearl Harbor just before 7 a. m.," he said. "We were to attack at 7:50."

For the next three hours, he said, he "hung around" Pearl Harbor trying to make repairs and trying to find a target.

Several times he surfaced and was depth-charged. He saw several small craft — minesweepers and destroyers—but he wanted to save his torpedoes for bigger game. Through his periscope he saw columns of smoke rising over the harbor.

The midget submarine grounded several times on reefs. Bilge water spread to the battery racks and deadly gases began to fill the submarine. Depth charges rocked it.

Sakamaki swam for the shore of what he thought was Lanai. His companion was drowned.

Collapsing on the shore, Sakamaki remembered nothing more until he was shaken by an American soldier pointing a pistol at him. He found he had been traveling in circles and was back on Oahu.

Ammo Carrier Remembers Day Of Jap Attack

HONOLULU, Dec. 7—(UP)—Harold R. Lindstrom, who helped carry ammunition in the battle of Pearl Harbor seven years ago today, would rather fight again than have his son go to war.

Lindstrom was a shore-based U.S. Navy storekeeper, just turned 21, when the Japanese attacked America's Pacific headquarters.

Today, he is back at Pearl Harbor as a chief storekeeper, 28 years old, with a wife and three children. Their son, Richard, is two years old. The two daughters Diana Lee, 7, and Sandra Patsy, 6, were by his wife's previous marriage, but he has adopted them.

"I think there is little chance of a Pearl Harbor attack now," Lindstrom said. "But another war looks likely. I never did trust the Russians. It might as well come quick. I'd sooner fight than have my son fight."

Lindstrom had been up until 3:30 on the morning of Dec. 7, 1941, celebrating the completion of two years service in the Navy. He was annoyed when a buddy woke him and told him the Japanese were attacking Pearl Harbor.

Hurriedly dressing, Lindstrom saw the battleship Oklahoma listing before she capsized. He saw Japanese planes making torpedo runs against other battleships.

One Japanese plane flew so low, he said, "I coulda hit it with a rock."

Spiker Resigns, Takes New Post

Miss Sina Spiker, who rejoined the staff of the University of North Carolina press in July of this year has resigned effective Dec. 15 to become editor of the University of Wisconsin press at Madison.

Miss Spiker has been responsible for the editorial handling of the University catalogues and bulletins since she returned to the press after doing special editing for the Historical Section of the Army.

Mrs. Rachel Johnson Batson will join the press staff replacing Miss Spiker. Mrs. Batson, sister of Dr. Cecil Johnson of the University faculty, has a master's degree in French from the University.



THE EXECUTION OF SEVEN JAPANESE war criminals has been delayed by the United States Supreme court pending review of their case. It was originally supposed the Japs would go to the gallows yesterday, just seven years after Pearl Harbor. The war criminals are, left to right: Lt. Gen. Akira Muto, 56; Gen. Seishiro Itagaki, 63; Gen. Heitaro Kimura, 69; Hideki Tojo, wartime Japanese premier; Gen. Iwone Matsui, 70; Gen. Kenji Doihara; Koki Hirota, 70. They "hang" over a picture of the U. S. destroyer Shaw, its magazine exploding from three direct bomb hits during the Jap carrier plane attack on Pearl Harbor on Dec. 7, 1941.

Impersonations Have to Share Time With Study

Impersonator Fred Fussell, a senior from Rose Hill, in some way manages to tend his studies and then find time to spend many of his nights putting on performances in various towns and cities throughout the state.

Fussell began impersonations in early grade school, and since entering the University has performed at the Vets club, Rendezvous room and at dances and parties on campus. His childhood epertoire consisted of only 10 mpersonations butn ow he has increased the number to about 50.

Cities in which Fussell has performed recently include Winston-Salem, Wilmington, and Durham. His bookings are secured by the North Carolina Entertainment bureau of Chapel Hill.

Fussell is majoring in physical education and says he hopes to go into a coaching career upon graduation. Of course, he intends to keep up impersonations as a sideline.

During the war Fussell was a member of a U. S. O. troupe which performed for the Navy. He was also a newscaster and disc jockey on a small ship which carried Fussell's own program.

Fussell's repertoire includes movie stars, commentators, radio personalities, singers, and also animals.

Student's Choice

HICKORY, Dec. 7.— (UP)— Lenoir Rhyne college students had their own candidate today for the next president of the college. He was Walter T. Nau, popular romance languages department faculty member.

Raymond Bost, president of the college's student body, said the students had approved a resolution recommending that the college's trustees consider Nau for the post. He would succeed Dr. P. E. Monroe, who resigned Sept. 24 but continued to serve until a successor could be named.

Raleigh Bids Sold to 13th

Laddie Terrell and Charles Bryan, who are in charge of the ticket sales for the Raleigh-Carolina club Christmas dance, announced yesterday that Dec. 13 absolutely would be the last day on which tickets for the dance will be available.

There are representatives of the club in each dormitory, fraternity, and sorority selling tickets. The dance will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 22, in the Virginia Dare ballroom of the

Walter Pritchard Eaton Does Article On Theater Enthusiasm in This State

Walter Prichard Eaton, widely known author and critic, former professor of playwriting at Yale university, who is now visiting lecturer in the University of North Carolina department of dramatic art, says in an article in the New York Times drama section that he thinks "the theatre enthusiasm which Frederick Koch aroused in North Carolina may very possibly emerge groups of young people equipped to play a part in the decentralizing of our theatre."

Tracing the history of the Carolina Playmakers, famed drama group that "Proff" Koch (who died in 1944) founded here almost 30 years ago. Eaton brings the work of the students here up-to-date by describing the new policy of encouraging the writing of full-length plays by graduate students in drama, and, in a sense, "de-emphasizing the one-act 'folk' play."

Graduate work was permitted in drama some few years ago, and now a playwright can secure his M.A. here with a satisfactory full-length play, he explained.

"But of even more significance is a new workshop course in which qualified graduates may enroll to work on some definite project not for academic credit but solely better to fit themselves for practical theatre employment," Eaton continued.

"Playwrights may work entirely on their plays, and if they have sufficient merit they will be produced. Three such plays will be shown this year. One-act plays are still written by undergraduates and others in the department, but only a limited number are produced . . .

"In short, the one-act 'folk' play has been de-emphasized at North Carolina; the long play, carefully worked over by more mature students, has been made more prominent, and standards of writing and production are kept fresh by the painstaking presentation of plays from the world's repertoire."

U.S. Joe College Would Drop Commas If He Were Moved to South America

By Doris Thomas

Joe College in the United States would probably drop commas and jumble his chemistry formulas if he were suddenly transferred to a South American university!

Dr. A. C. Howell, professor of English and secretary of the faculty, explains that the Latin American universities, as well as the students, are quite different from ours. He has recently returned from two years leave of absence during which he served as visiting professor of English in the faculty of humanities at the Universidad de San Carlos de Guatamala.

This Guatamalan university, established in the 16th century, is the third oldest in the western hemisphere. With Dr. Howell's arrival, it was the first time in its history that a regular English course had been offered as a part of the curriculum. Dr. Howell was instrumental in the establishment of an institute of English studies during his stay there.

Comparing the universities of Latin America with those in the United States, Dr. Howell said the Spanish ones are usually purely technical or professional. A liberal arts education as we know it taken for cultural edification is practically unknown and a bachelor's degree in South America is awarded for what we would class as high school or junior college work.

The university students are not much older in South America," Dr. Howell said, "but they are predominantly men and are definitely training for professions." The women students are usually planning a teaching career, he explained.

At the University of San Carlos, there are seven different faculties and each division of the university, such as the medical school, education school, or law, is located in a different part of the city, so there is no campus as such.

The members of the medical faculty teach only "med" students, the law faculty only law students and so on. It is quite different in our universities where a "med" student might take English courses in the English department, math in the Mathematics department and chemistry in that department.

In South America, Dr. Howell explained, the medical school would have its own teachers for these courses and so would the other schools. "In fact," Dr. Howell smiled, "I am the first professor at the University of San Carlos to teach students from all different faculties in one class."

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Note of Explanation

Seldom does the Daily Tar Heel consider it necessary to explain the adding or dropping of columnists from its pages, but to avoid any misconception as to why Bill Robertson has been discontinued we feel an explanation is warranted.

Columnists are free to write as they please so long as their writings are not libelous and are not offensive to good taste. Robertson violated the journalistic precept of good taste by using his column not for honest surveys into the merits of Communism or "democratic socialism," as constrasted with the faults of a capitalistic democracy, but almost exclusively for the propounding of adjective-colored Communistic propaganda.

An example of his distortion of fact is the reason he gave for being dropped from the Daily Tar Heel. For two hours Saturday afternoon he discussed his dismissal with the editor and members of the staff. His column on the Confederate flag was not once mentioned, yet in his next column he asserted: "What hideous crime of mine caused the sudden reversal? On November 30 I attacked the custom of displaying the Stars and Bars; this apparently offended the sensibilities of certain persons."

It would have been more accurate had he blamed his dismissal upon the misspelling of Charlie Justice's name in the same column.

Robertson was not dropped because of his communistic views per se. As a newspaper, The Daily Tar Heel is in an almost unique position. It does not belong to its editor nor to the University. It is the property of its readers, the students of the University. Because of this, its editorial policy is to please as many of the students as much of the time as possible. Bill Robertson failed in this objective as was evidenced by the continuous barrage of letters to the editor and continuous verbal complaints to the staff. This is the sole reason that Robertson's column has been discontinued.

Robertson is not being "suppressed." Like any other student he is free to use the Write Away column whenever he wishes.

Few to the Thousand

Here at the end of the quarter while praise is being passed out to certain students who will not be back next quarter, one person who certainly deserves a share is a quiet unassuming guy named Monroe Landreth. It is almost axiomatic that if you want anything done you should look for the busiest man in town and he will be the one to take the job and do it well. Since 1946 when he returned to school, Landreth has been that busiest man in student activities.

Never one to push himself into the limelight for the sake of public acclaim, Landreth has been the type of person to whom responsibilities gravitate because he is capable of shouldering them. Whenever student government leaders or University administrators had a job which they wanted to be sure was done well, it was quite often Monroe Landreth who ended up doing it.

After Landreth's name in this year's Yack there will be quite an imposing array of extra curricula activities, but the list will not indicate the amount of effort he put into each and the success with which he accomplished his tasks. As the student adviser in Stacy dormitory he sparked the freshmen living there to a new high in class spirit. He served as pledgemaster of the commerce fraternity and was one of the better orientation counselors. As chairman of the Grail committee for the sale of senior rings, profits from which go into a scholarship fund, he sold more rings in three months than are usually sold in a year. A Charlottean, he reactivated the Charlotte-Carolina club following the war and made it the most active city club on campus. He was a leader in the formation of the Campus party, and under President Tom Eller served as chairman of the Student Audit board.

The Landreths of the human race come mighty few to the thousand, and it's a shame, because the Landreths are the one type of person of which the world can never have a surplus.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Bouquets And Cows

By Charlie Gibson

O. K., a Bouquet: Snapdragons to Bill Buchan and Lincoln Kan, two of the most diligent DTHenchmen. As Bill and Lincoln are leaving us these days, let this be their obitchuary. We are grateful as they go; they both put painstaking and sincere effort into this page. But merrily must we roll along. . .Take a lookey at Betty Lokey! . . . .Orkids to Dean Weaver, 32, and Jess Dedmond, 30. Our dean of students may be two whole years older than the student body president, but it is a draw as to who works harder to keep the wheels rolling for best student interests. . .A peony to the punster who started the latest coed slogan: "A thing of beauty has a boy forever."

This is the pre-EXdAMn period when the University laundry might send you a true billet doux. Ever received one of their brilliant one-cent post cards notifying you that your laundry is being held because your deposit ran out on the current bundle and you owe—let's see now—one cent? Praised be Allah that when the flood came Noah had paid his local hardware dealer for the last nail in the ark.

UNCharacters: When her advertising class toured the Durham Herald-Sun Weddy Thorpe witnessed all the processes of dummying, lineotyping, teletyping, engraving, cut etching, Duplex press printing, and city-wide distributing. Later someone asked what was the most interesting procedure that she had seen, and Weddy raved about the Sun receptionist's knitting argyle socks. Three-colored, too. . .Tight Saturday nighters have been known to throw away their bottles around St. Anthony Hall when they saw a blue dog. "Ruark" is a real-live hound—a rare Currie blue terrier, no less. Anybody found a purple cow yet?. . . When campus cohorts want to dress up bare dormitory walls, going to Esquire for decorations is nothing new. But leave it to roommates Charlie Britt, Dover Moore, George Grizzard, and Drennan Mann to be different. This foursome ignored the mountable pinups in the Pervert's Home Companion; they looked instead at a picture of a model college room and got an idea. What went up to fill the gaping space? Now specially ordered travel posters of France and Quebec give room 1 in Pettigrew the effect of a first-class traveling agency for hoboes.

The SPartisans already elected to the legislatuure should be as hard pushed to keep busy as Jack Benny's pennies. Their party vowed that while in office, they would do their utmost to advance: another Scuttlebutt; a better infirmary library; recreation centers in men's dorms; a campus-wide radio station; etc. What, no poolrooms or better airplane parking lots? Why, the one CP electee so far is lucky that his gang didn't promise constituents personal cuspidor polishers.

History Histerics: How much education can one get? A stoogent tells of a prof here at the University who (so help him, Ripley!) gave an entire lecture's-worth of statistics on how many cows were in Argentina in 1843. Gad but I would much rather learn how many twists and turns the asp took before it fanged Cleopatra. . . .Understand two fraternities are at verbal war over whose Lee has mere assets—the KA's Robert E. or the Kappa Sig's Claudia. Peace, lads, both may be known for well-figured manuevers; but who ever considered the General's pictures gorgeous?. . .Carolina Quarterly says of an author: "She has been interested in poetry ever since her anti-beer poem caused a sensation in the second grade." My, these child prodigies!. . .But seriously, those who lacked the interest to vote in the run-off yesterday are the same who will complain loudest if what is run off eventually is the whole idea of student government.

Puzzle—Find The Winner!



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Presidential Comments

New Step In Cooperation

By Jess Dedmond

The Greater University of North Carolina Student Council, first announced to the campus on October 19, may now be considered a practical reality. Last Sunday Martha Fowler, student president at the Woman's college, and Fred Kendall, president at State, brought their respective delegations to meet with a delegation from Chapel Hill. At that meeting we all found happily that we could have a unity of thought in one specific project and a unity of purposes for the present council and for those to come.

While the idea had its origin in Chapel Hill it was gratifying that it had caught fire at both State and Woman's college. From State came a statement of principles. The Woman's college provided a photographer and newsman. Chapel Hill provided the meeting's preliminary work and, regretfully, the minority delegation. Everyone provided ideas.

Discussion of more than three hours made us of one mind in a mutual desire for cooperation and regard for each other. We were of one mind in our hope that our action would presage a new consciousness by students on our three campuses that we have one university; that this should be true in the minds of all students as well as in the minds of those who fathered the consolidation program originally and who are today lending their efforts toward making a greater university for North Carolina as a result of consolidation.

The statement of principles adopted is succinct and appropriate. We believe in the following:

1. That unity and cooperation, and the development of a friendlier spirit among the students of the three units of the Greater University is an idealistic objective worth striving for, and is one which might eventually be of great benefit to all concerned, including not only the students of our individual institutions, but also the people of North Carolina.

2. That this cooperation must be based upon mutual esteem, honesty of leadership, and the consideration of conflicting needs.

3. We will attempt to lead the student bodies to an understanding of the realities of the University Consolidation act, and the benefits to be received from implementing the Greater University idea at the student level as follows:

. A. Enjoying the advantages of each other's facilities as much as possible.

B. Taking pride in each other's accomplishments, both in education and athletics.

C. More frequent and more cordial social intercourse.

On these principles the stage has been set for friendship, cooperation, and joint efforts toward objectives common to all. On them there should begin a new era in Greater University student relations

Chit-Chat

'Diamond Lil' Comes Back

By Jack Gaver

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(UP) — Mae West rolled back the calendar 20 years in Montclair, N. J., last week. Quite successfully, too.

The occasion was her reappearance in the title role of "Diamond Lil," that spoof of sex, crime and the Gay Nineties which she wrote and starred in at the Royale theater back in 1928; on April 9 of that year to be exact. The play ran 176 performances here at that time and was good for a couple of seasons on tour. It actually laid foundation for her subsequent great success in the movies.

A trip to nearby Montclair, where operator Al Rosen has the attraction in his theater for a couple of weeks, showed that the play and Miss West can still be great entertainment if accepted in the spirit with which they are presented. Just relax and enjoy the antics.

Miss West, who seems more blonde, more sinuous and more expert than ever, has her customary good time playing the role of the Bowery queen who takes romance where she finds it so long as it pays. Diamond Lil winds up with a police captain who has masqueraded as an incorruptible Salvation Army man in order to get the goods on her current boy friend, a saloon keeper-politician-white slaver.

This, of course, was the play that launched that famous invitation — "Come up and see me sometime." If memory serves me properly, the original closing line of the play, spoken by Lil to the police captain, was "I always knew you could be had." The final line now is "I knew you'd come up and see me sometime."

The present production, designed for a full season of touring, is more elaborate than the original. The records list only 20 persons in the 1923 cast. There are now 50 persons involved, most of them for atmospheric hits. Also a number of vaudeville turns have been injected at the beginning of the second scene of the last act. They bring the story line to a dead halt, but no one seems to mind.

An example of this expansion is the hiring of Ray Bourbon, well known cafe entertainer, who does female and male character bits in the first act and impersonates a slumming society dowager in the final one.

Besides Miss West two members of the original company are on hand — Louis Nussbaum as Jacobson, the real estate agent, and Jack Howard as Bill. They're playing their original roles.

If "Diamond Lil" comes your way, be sure to see it.

Radio-movie star Judy Canova is in town seeing the sights and listening to a proposal by producer Paul Feigay that she appear in a Broadway musical for him. Which wouldn't be a bad idea because Judy could be an outstanding comedienne on the stage if given the chance. And she and the public both would benefit greatly if she could be presented as some character other than the hill-billy type she has affected for years. Such a change of pace—and she could handle it easily — would give much more scope to her career.

Stan Kenton announced he is breaking up his band at the end of its engagement at the Paramount theater late this month. He finds that night clubs, theaters and concert appearances restrict his type of musical entertainment. He needs a few months to lay the groundwork for new plans.

Singer Vic Damone joined headliner Joe E. Lewis at the Copacabana this week and scored well with the customers. The 19-year-old crooner has come a long way in the past two years but he still goes home to the folks in Brooklyn. . . . Le Directoire closed its doors last week. This club, which opened with a big splash last spring, was never able to get started this fall . . . Gigi Durston became the featured singer at Le Coq Rouge . . . The Terrace room of the New Yorker hotel resumed its ice show policy after a brief hiatus. Gardner Benedict's orchestra is the new attraction along with the show. The band is well known in the middle west, but this is its first eastern appearance.

Producer John Golden has completed plans to present Paul Muni in a revival of the late Sidney Howard's "They Knew What They Wanted," which won the Pulitzer prize 24 years ago. The play will be in rehearsal shortly and open here early in the new year.

Write Away

Why Get Excited?

Editor:

Attention Charlie Long:

Really Mr. Long, I fail to see why you are so excited about our fine President's action with regard to changing the election date. Why shouldn't he violate the constitution if he feels that it is in the best interest of the student body (to violate it) ?

But if he is to assume this power, why not make it legal? Let's just throw away the present constitution and simply draw up a list of suggestions and hope that we (the students at UNC) continue to elect fine officers who have only the best interests of the complete students body.

UNC has long been known for its famous "student government." Maybe it should be "ONE student government."

Bob Padrick
(A defeated candidate)

P. S. Do I recall reading that Mr. Dedmond's objection to the TMA constitution amendment was "precedent"!!!!!

Get Rid of Hearst

Editor:

I am writing to demand the immediate removal from your "liberal" newspaper of the daily King Features' "canned cartoon." King features is owned by Hearst. A long time ago Charles Beard said that no one with intellectual integrity would touch Hearst with a ten foot pole. In the DTH he is not only touched but embraced!

Today's (Dec.3) cartoon really did it for me. It's about the most vicious cartoon I have ever seen. With industry profits at an all time high of 20 billions, your paper has to do its bit to smack labor below the belt. In labor I include those of us struggling to make ends meet on the GI bill with fantastic prices. Thanks.

In line with the same vicious myth that wages cause high prices, I'd like to inform you that the average textile worker in the Carolinas makes $1,680 a year and produces about $50.00 in profits. Put that in a cartoon, my liberal friends!

Again I want to repeat emphatically—get Hearst out of the DTH. I can stand your ignorant, irresponsible editorials, such as the one on China: at least they are indigent. If we must have reaction, at least let it be your own product.

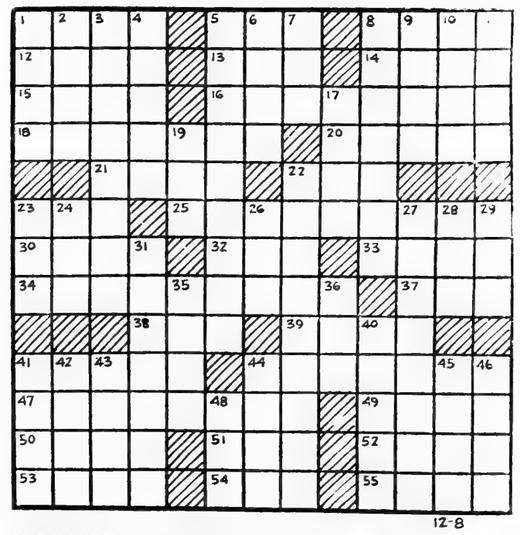
Sidney Shanker
Box 1062

Violation Blasted

Editor:

AIf my rights of freedom of speech here at the University allow me (and if not, God deliver me from the ever efficient (?) pains of the big Men's council) I would like to take this opportunity of upholding Mr. Long's condemnation of Mr. Jess Dedmond's intentional violation of our constitutional provisions. The outrageous upholdinng of such action by the Student council should also be awarded juicy onion blossoms to the man. Do I hear a note of admittance of their mistake in chaiman Bill Mackie's statement of supposed apology: "In the future this body will not uphold any similar violations." You're right Bill, come happy elections day clear thinking students will oust Mr. Dedmond, you and your cohorts out of those heretofore sacred (?) offices on your ear.—Nuts to all such politicoes!

DickWofford
102 C Dorm

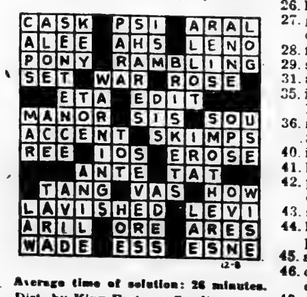


12-8

HORIZONTAL
1. sailors
5. masculine name
8. Russian inland sea
12. space
13. unused
14. rational
15. parasitic fungus
16. completes
18. units of electric current strength
20. takes ease
21. river in Bohemia
22. deface
23. fuzzy covering
25. ornamental wine bottles
30. aboard ship
32. religious recluse
33. wild plum
34. esteemed
37. morning moisture
38. pastry
39. air: comb. form
41. Mohammedan prince
44. guided
47. ornament in Gothic architecture
49. wash
50. Tennysonian character
51. paddle
52. mental concept
53. promontory
54. bitter vetch
55. lacerated

VERTICAL
1. ancient Gaelic capital
2. the lily
3. breathes
4. satiates
5. deduction
6. Brazilian coins
7. beard
8. declares
9. college cheers
10. the dill
11. minus
17. Persia
19. primary color
22. cannibals
23. very greatly
24. employ
26. hack
27. golden opportunity
28. fish eggs
29. stitch
31. adds
35. independent Ireland
36. river in Scotland
40. ignited again
41. level
42. pit for ore excavation
43. shield
44. leading performer
45. at any time
46. college official
48. pedal digit

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Gridders Second In Williamson Rating

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

What's He Holding

COACH TOM SCOTT let the bars down on his 1949 cagers last week in Woollen gym before some 3,000 slightly-puzzled fans who couldn't figure out exactly what to expect from the Tar Heels come the long, cold winter. It was like sitting across the poker table from a man drawing but one card and wondering whether he is trying to fill out a straight, flush or full house.

Since the opener the Tar Heels have tumbled back on the hardwoods on two occasions, but genial gentleman from Kansas has yet to show his hand. The competition hasn't forced him to do anything yet, but sit and wonder how his combination will hold up under calls when the big chips go down. Lenoir-Rhyne, Elon, and Guilford could do little more than ante.

Friday night the Tar Heels will do the calling themselves when they journey to Winston Salem to face powerful Hanes, the team that hosed stately State college in the season's opener. It will be the locals' first real test of the season against an echelon of ex-Tar Heels—Bob Paxton, John Dillon, and Don Anderson—who would love to prove they really earned their BS degrees of basketball science.

New Paces, New Faces

TO COMBAT the mill menace, Coach Scott has an assortment of performers that Whitman would love to package. Currently he deploys Coy (Hit) Carson and newcomer Hugo Kappler up front, with Nemo Nearman remaining the big center attraction while Rip Ryan and Dan Nyimicz bring up the rear. Together they play a slightly different type of offensive than Scott first brought to Carolina.

The old system of set plays has undergone a pace-lifting with the attack built around Nearman in the pivot and strictly ad lib from there. In the opening games there has been a smattering of good fast break and individual give-and-take plays that aren't too sensational but have an odd way of winning ball games. That is seemingly what Mr. Scott has in mind for the season.

Carson looks like the point getter at this point. He gets the most shots and uses this mathematical advantage to gain the most baskets. He bears watching by both fans and opponents. His gunning mate, Hugo Kappler, is a new face that will stand a load of spectating before the season is over. Kappler seems to be the brightest of the new twinkles in Tom Scott's eyes. He began feeling at home on the range of the Woollen baskets Monday night, hitting six times from the floor. The lad from New York shows more than promise of raising the Tar Heel cage stock a needed few points.

Baskets on Tap

NEMO NEARMAN is back in the pivot to the delight of the local high schoolers and those who like to see rebounds resound in Carolina hands. Nearman is not a million dollar middleman, but he can and will handle some big scoring deals for the Scottmen from the post position. If he can keep a few more baskets on tap for the Tar Heels during the season, the cause will greatly profit.

Ryan and Nyimicz, as unlike as any two pea-shooters that ever crawled in the same pod, balanced out the first five. Ryan is the playmaker of the outfit, displaying passes that have the dice players worried. He is an occasional driver and hitter from outside, but spends most of his time and talent assisting team mates in their scoring efforts. Nyimicz is a set artist whom it doesn't pay to ignore when he gets both hands on the ball. He plays the boards like he was born on them.

Behind the first line, come replacements Thorne, Tsantes, Deazy, Bennett, and Mitchell, of as yet undescribable quality. Charlie Thorne seems to have mastered the ropes the best thus far, with the others still getting a good grip on the proceedings.

Looking Ahead

THE OVERALL OUTLOOK has a definite maybe tendency. The possibility that Bill Miller may return to the active fold brightens the picture, while the schedule ahead throws the dimmers back on the scene.

State, headed by Dick Dickey, the indoor Charlie Justice, has a team several stone and free throws ahead of the Tar Heels at present, while the neighboring Blue Devils gave some kind of notice holding Hanes to a single point victory. Davidson, too, is rumbling something.

Which puts Tom Scott back on his favorite spot, with everything to win and nothing to lose but 23 ball games.

Tempo of Grid Drills Steps Up

With one eye turned toward the widely renown two-team system, West Carolina's Tar Heels went through their second day of newed practice yesterday afternoon on Navy field. Light drills were again the order of the day yesterday, but Coach Bill Snavely is expected to be cracking the whip with renewed vigor today as he drills his charges for their all-important New Year's day clash with the Oklahoma Sooners in the New Orleans' Sugar bowl.

The Tar Heels took a brief respite from their grid drills last week as they took a holiday off after ending their tedious ten-game regular season schedule.

Reports from Oklahoma indicate that Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners are pouring on the coal in preparation for the tussle in an attempt to add a final touch of polish to their already glowing record. The Sooners rely mainly on the offensive phase of the game, whereas Carolina, with the widely renown two-team system, equally accents both the offensive and defensive side of their grid battles. This balance of grid power may in the long run prove to be the deciding factor when the no. 2 and no. 3 teams of the nation go against each other in New Orleans.

Both teams will have two All-American representatives in the Sugar bowl battle. Carolina will lead with its one-two aerial punch, Charlie Justice and Art Weiner, while the Sooners will counter with defensive stalwart Paul "Buddy" Burris and quarterback Jack Mitchell, an offensive whiz.

Coach Snavely has warned the Tar Heels of the power laden Oklahoma attack and has been drilling his defensive combine with intensity all week. A great deal more work looms for the Carolina defenders, however, who ranked as one of the nation's best defensive units during the

(See GRIDDERS, page 6)

Tar Heels Ranked Over Notre Dame; Wolverines First

Carolina's Tar Heels, benefiting from a 14-14 tie between Notre Dame and Southern California this past weekend, moved into second place in the final national football ratings by Paul Williamson. Michigan which held the top position for most of the season, was idle Saturday and held on to its first-place spot.

Notre Dame, which previously had been in second, dropped down to fourth in the final Williamson ratings. Oklahoma, which will oppose Carolina in the Sugar bowl, advanced to third, behind the Tar Heels and Michigan.

Rounding out the top ten in this order were Army, Georgia, Clemson, California, Northwestern, and Tulane. Army previously had been in third place for the majority of the ratings, but dropped in prestige when tied by Navy, a team which hadn't won a game all season.

Of the 20 teams which Williamson rated in the top 20, 14 were picked to finish in this select group in pre-season ratings. The Tar Heels were ranked ninth at the outset of the year. Oklahoma had a similar jump—from 14th prior to the season to third.

Williamson's ratings were particularly pleasing to officials of the Sugar bowl. North Carolina, second, and Oklahoma, third, will be participating teams. The Rose bowl, the "grandaddy of them all," can boast the eighth-place outfit California and ninth-place Northwestern.

Biggest drop in Williamson's pre-season ratings was that experienced by Texas. The Longhorns were ranked second by Williamson but finished 20th.

Bednarik Chosen Lineman of Year

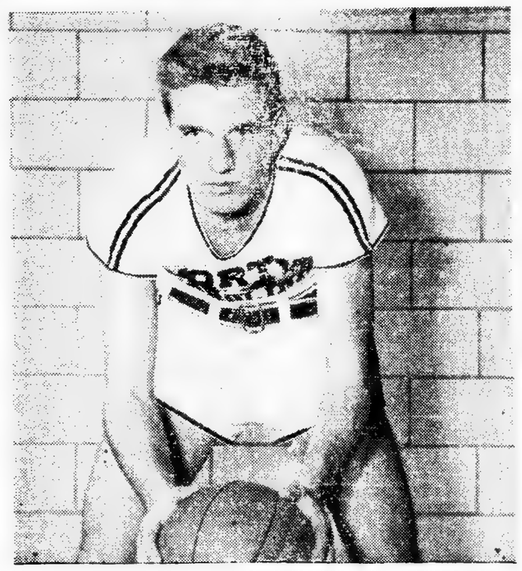
NEW YORK, Dec. 7—(UP)—Charles Bednarik, the University of Pennsylvania's All-America center, today was named lineman of the year in a United Press nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

The son of a Bethlehem, Pa., steel worker, Bednarik ran away with the lineman of the year poll, receiving 115 of the 301 votes cast. His closest rival, guard Bill Fischer of Notre Dame, received 48 votes and guard Paul Burris of Oklahoma was third with 22. Both Fischer and Burris also were named on the United Press All-America.

Northwestern center Alex Sarkisian was next with 19 votes, followed by ends Richard Rifenburg of Michigan and Leon Hart of Notre Dame, each with 11.

Len Szafaryn, Carolina tackle, and All-American end Art Weiner were also among those receiving votes for the Lineman of the Year honor. Szafaryn received five votes, and Weiner was named on one ballot.

Newcomer at Forward



Hugo Kappler, sophomore transfer student from Georgia, has broken into the starting lineup for Coach Tom Scott's Tar Heel cagers. Kappler, after a slow start, regained his scoring punch against Elon this week, tallying 14 points.

Grantland Rice Names Weiner To 1948 All-American Eleven

By Zane Robbins

Art Weiner, rangy Carolina end from Newark, New Jersey, has been picked by Grantland Rice for a first-team end position on Look's 1948 All-America eleven. This is the second first-team All-America berth given Weiner this year. He was also named to the New York Sun's All-America which picked only eleven players.

Weiner, a 212-pound Junior, stands six feet three and one-half inches tall and is one of the most outstanding flankers to perform below the Mason-Dixon line in many years. He is one of the most dependable performers on theTar Heel squad and has added much to the Carolina aerial attack during the past three years. He teams with Charlie Justice another All-American, to give the Snavelymen one of the most feared passing attacks in the nation.

His adeptness at carrying the ball on the elusive end-around play makes the rangy Tar Heel end an even more valuable asset to the Carolina eleven. In referring to the ability of the great Tar Heel flanker, Rice stated that "he adds speed to the team."

(See ALL-American, page 6)

Freshman Game

The Tar Baby cagers will be seeking their fourth victory in as many starts tomorrow night at 6 o'clock when they engage Catawba's jayvees in a preliminary to the varsity game.

Coach Jim Hamilton has expressed deep concern over this clash and anticipates a real scrap for his charges, but he feels his starting five of Buddy Johnson and Dick Harter at forwards, John Bowersox and Ham Crowder at guards, and Lenny Guyes at center can add another victim to their record.

Rifle Team Posts Three-Two Record In Five Matches

Leonard Dudley

The Naval ROTC rifle team has won three out of five matches fired so far this quarter, Maj. B. W. McLean, who is in charge of the team, reported yesterday.

The matches include victories over the University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin, and Illinois Tech. The locals were defeated by the University of Idaho and the University of Rochester.

Scores for the individual matches include a 1743 to 1687 win over the University of Illinois in a ten shot match; a 896 to 852 win over Wisconsin in a five shot match; and a 1759 to 1731 win over Illinois Tech.

The losses include a 906 to 870 score against the University of Idaho and a 910 to 913 score against Rochester, both of which were five shot matches.

Each team is composed of five men firing five or ten shots in four different positions, depending on the type of match. For a five-shot match each man fires a total of 20 shots with a possible score of 100 or 1000 for the entire team. In the ten shot match the number of shots per man is doubled as is the possible total score.

Members of the team are J. H. Smith, R. A. Harris, H. C. Fisher, H. Schoolfield, W. R. Bradshaw, W. W. Rhoades, H. L. Fremd and T. J. Peterson.

The team is scheduled to fire a shoulder-to-shoulder match with the Duke team after the Christmas holidays, Maj. McLean said. A total of 14 matches remain to be fired in the winter quarter with the team switching to pistol firing in the spring quarter.

COED TENNIS

In the final set of the coed tennis tournament Sunday, K. D. Durham defeated B. A. Pope for the championship. The scores were 6-3 and 6-2.

Writers Choose Oosterbaan As College Coach of Year



Bennie Oosterbaan
. . . coach of coaches

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(UP)—Bennie Oosterbaan of Michigan, whose 1948 varsity football team, which was crowned by an undefeated season today was named Coach of the Year in the 14th annual poll of the New York World-Telegram and associated Scripps-Howard newspapers.

Oosterbaan received 61 first-place votes in a nationwide poll of 762 football coaches to become the second successive Michigan coach to win the award. His predecessor was Fritz Crisler, who turned over the Wolverine coaching reins to Oosterbaan this season to devote full time to his job as Athletic Director.

It marked the first time a college ever had furnished the Coach of the Year two seasons in a row.

Second to Oosterbaan in the balloting came Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf of California's unbeaten Golden Bears who will be the Pacific Coast representatives in the Rose bowl. Waldorf, who won the first Coach of the Year award as Northwestern mentor in 1935, received 33 first place votes.

The coaches cast votes for three colleagues on a 5-3-1 point basis but only the first place votes were counted in the ballot. Second and third choices are taken into account only in the case of a tie in first place ballots.

Third in the poll was Bob Voigts of Northwestern, whose Wildcats will meet California in the Rose bowl, New Year's day, with 22 first place votes. Coach Frank Howard of Clemson's undefeated Southern conference champions, was fourth with 15.

Matty Bell of Southern Methodist was fifth and Tuss McLaughrey of Dartmouth sixth. Each was the top choice of 13 balloters, but Bell attracted more second place votes. Rounding out the first 10 were Charles (Bud) Wilkinson of Oklahoma, Frank Leahy of Notre Dame and Bob Higgins of Penn State, each with 11 first-place votes, and Carl Snavely of North Carolina with eight.

Cagers Prepare For Indian Tilt

Carolina's basketball team is scheduled for another lengthy practice session today in preparation for their game with Catawba in Woollen gymnasium tomorrow night.

The Tar Heels spent yesterday afternoon in Woollen polishing up on their offensive and defensive game and reviewing their over-all play in the first three games. To date the Tar Heels have hung successive defeats on Lenoir Rhyne, Guilford and Elon by wide margins.

Forward Coy Carson, who tossed in 64 points in those first three games, has teamed up with rookie forward Hugo Kappler and center Sherman (Nemo) Nearman to provide most of the scoring. Guards Rip Ryan, Dan Nyimicz and Charlie Thorne have sparked the Tar Heel floor game.

Tomorrow night's game will be the last of a four-game series of warmup contests. Friday night the Tar Heels will journey to Winston-Salem where they will meet the Hanes Hosiery five, first of several very formidable foes

Intramural Wrestling, Volleyball Schedules

WRESTLING

All on Mat No. 1

3:00, Heavywt: Perry, B. H. (Zeta) vs Augustine, J. (Sig Chi)

4:00, 135 lb: Brown, B. (KA) vs Boren, G. (Zeta).

4:06, 145 lb: Marshall, R. (KA) vs Farber, B. (Pi Lamb).

4:12, 155 lb: Hill, F. (SAE) vs Andrews, W. (Phi Delt).

4:18, 155 lb: Lyon, W. (Sig Chi) vs Boardman, B. (SAE).

4:24, 165 lb: Jones, B. H. (DKE) vs Cox, T. (Zeta).

4:30 165 lb: Adams, J. (Sig Chi) vs Gilman, T. (Phi Gam).

4:36, 175 lb: Milam, R. (Phi Kap Sig) vs Stratford, J. (Kap Sig).

4:42, 175 lb: Blades, R. (DKE) vs Lawson, F. (Zeta).

4:48, Heavywt: Harris, B. (Town) vs Hansen, R. (Emer).

5:00, Heavywt: Stoloff, J. (Chi Phi) vs Roberts, M. (Beta).

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

5:00—Court 1, Phi Gam 1 vs Zeta 1; Kap Sig 2 vs KA 2 (Tie Can).

All league ties will be played off tonight at open hour.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS

2 Sig Chi 1	KA 2 0
2 Kap Sig 2	Sig Nu 1 0
2 Zeta 2	Phi Gam 1 1
2 Phi Gam 2	Sig Nu 2 0
2 Sig Chi 1	Zeta 1 0
2 Phi Gam 2	Zeta 1 1

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YWCA Will Give Christmas Party For Coeds Tonite

The YWCA will give its first campus-wide Christmas party for coeds tonight at 8:30 with the whole Y building as scene for the festivities.

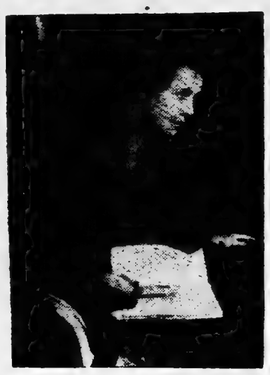
Games will be underway in all five rooms of the building and coeds will progress from room number one to room number two and so on until they have visited each room and participated in all the games. Refreshments will be served during the evening and the party will end with a group Christmas sing led by Lanier Davis.

Emily Ogburn, chairman of the party, has asked that everyone bring an unwrapped present for a child from 6-13 years. Any one wishing to give a gift who is unable to attend the party may bring the present to the YWCA office before Friday.

All presents placed under the big Y Christmas tree are to go to the 150 students of the White Cross school some 10 miles outside of Chapel Hill. Pupils of the school are furnishing greenery for party decorations.

Jane Pointer is chairman of the music committee and working with her are Weddy Thorpe, Liddy Bet Myatt, Frances Sowers, Jane Lewis, Ducky Williams, and Virginia Hamilton.

Touring 'Hamlet' Show To Be Here January 17



MARGARET WEBSTER

The Margaret Webster Shakespeare company will present "Hamlet" here in Memorial Hall on Jan. 17, under the sponsorship of the Carolina Playmakers. The company, whis is on a seven months' tour, opened in Buffalo, Sept. 26, where during a week's stay, it presented its premieres of "Hamlet" and "Macbeth."

Tickets for the production are priced at $3.30, $2.20, and $1.10, and are available at the Playmaker business office in Swain hall. All seats are to be reserved.

The appearance of the Margaret Webster Shakespeare company is a milestone in theatrical "road" history because it is the first Broadway-standard repertory to barnstorm the nation's colleges, universities and public auditoriums. Miss Webster's New York productions of the Bard have set a mark which, Drama Critic John Mason Brown declared, "not one has surpassed or in any way approached."

Abetting Miss Webster is a company of 22 young actors, veterans of her many presentations, headed by Carol Goodner, Joseph Holland and Alfred Ryder. Miss Goodner is well remembered for her more recent roles in "The Man Who Came To Dinner," "Blithe Spirit" and "Deep Are The Roots." Mr. Holland last appeared on Broadway with Katharine Cornell in "Antony and Cleopatra." Last season, Mr. Ryder sandwiched Ibsen's "Ghosts" with Eva LeGallienne between movies for Paramount.

The Webster productions of "Hamlet and "Macbeth" were designed by Wolfgang Roth, and the music arranged by Lehman Engel.

Redballing over the countryside in specially constructed bus and truck, complete with scenery, costumes, props and electrical equipment, "Shakespeare On Wheels" will cover over 40,000 miles by the end of its tour which was arranged by S. Hurok and the National Concert and Artists Corporation.

Stores to Close Both Holidays

Stores of Chapel Hill and Carrboro will be closed Christmas and New Years days, it was decided at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association Saturday morning.

According to Vic Huggins, president of the organization, some merchants have elected to remain closed December 27. This date, however, is optional.

Downright Cruel

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—(UP)—Emily Post, the first lady of etiquette, thinks it is questionable taste to ask a woman's age.

And when she's 75, it's downright "cruel."

A United Press correspondent assigned to write a biography of Mrs. Post called her today and asked the date of her birth, which is omitted even in "Who's Who."

"It's cruel to drag it in," Mrs. Post protested. "It's October 27, 1873. But I never mention it if I can help it. It seems to be an anchor around my neck that I can't get away from. Seems the older I get the more interested people get in my age. Now if I were approaching 100 . . . Where is this going to be printed?

"It's for our files," the correspondent answered.

"Oh, an obituary," Mrs. Post exclaimed. "Well, if they're not going to print it until I'm dead I don't care."

OFFICIALS WANTED

All students who are qualified and are interested in refereeing Intramural basketball games during the winter quarter are requested to come by the Intramural athletic office, room 311, Woollen Gym today or tomorrow. There will be a short meeting of all basketball officials Thursday night at 7:15 in room 311 between the freshman and varsity games.

-Gridders-

(Continued from page five)

The Carolina attack, meanwhile, has not been idle. All-America sparkplug Charlie Justice and All-Southern Hosea Rodgers have been working hard on the passing and running attack all week. Billy Hayes has also been working out with the passers, and Bob Kennedy has been working with Justice on the perfection of the double-safety crossover play that has caused Carolina opponents so much trouble all year. Art. Weiner, Max Cooke, and Kenny Powell have been on the receiving end of most of the Carolina passing in early drills.

Fraternity House Discussion Group To Hold Meeting Tomorrow at YMCA

Gene Turner, representative from Phi Delta Theta fraternity, announced yesterday that there will be an organizational meeting of all fraternity presidents and their representatives in the new House Discussion group tomorrow at 2 o'clock in the Y.

The House Discussion group started as an experiment on the part of four fraternities to encourage better relationship between themselves, between the faculty and the fraternities, and to promote better knowledge of the issues confronting the nation and the world today.

"So far the Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Psi, Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta fraternities have achieved excellent results in our experiment," said Turner.

The participating members of the House Discussion group select their own speakers and topic and with the cooperation of the Y planning board they initiate the programs. The future plan of this organization is to correlate the sororities and the dormitory groups into a unified discussion group. "We hope that we can contribute to the growing cohesiveness between dormitory men and fraternity men by such a plan," said Turner.

At present the group has invited members of sororities to their meetings, and has extended invitations to all interested members of the student body whenever the fraternities hold such a round-table meeting.

The new group has received "enthusiastic support" from the members of the faculty and administration. The mass meeting scheduled for Thursday at 2 o'clock is for the purpose of presenting the successful experiment to the other fraternity groups.

-Elections-

(Continued from page one)

(UP), 62 and Carnes (CP), 105 for 12-months.

Dist. 2 - Horton (SP), 83; Kirby (UP), 57; Nearman (CP), 56; Twine (UP), 54 for two 12-month terms.

Dist. 3 - Allston (UP), 71; Kimerling (SP), 96; Smith (CP), 87; Anderson got one (write in) for two six-month terms.

Dist. 4 - Gwynn (UP), 40 and Lineberry (SP), 50 for 12-months. Southerland (SP), 50 and Transou (UP), 41 for six-months.

Dist. 5 - Bowers (SP), 56 and Manning (UP), 50 for 12-months. Best (SP), 53 and Smith (CP), 52 for six-months.

Women's dorm dist. 2 - Gower (UP), 22 and Sewell (SP), 28 for 12-months.

The actual district-by-district vote breakdown was: Men - District 1, 167 votes; 2, 147 votes; 3, 158 votes; 4, 92 votes; 5, 109 votes. Women - dist. 2 - 50 votes.

-All-American-

(Continued from page five)

Weiner broke into college ball with a bang, scoring a touchdown against VPI on his first play in 1946. In 1947 Weiner caught 19 passes for 396 yards and ran ten end-arounds for 83 more yards. This year he scored six touchdowns, caught 31 passes for 468 yards, and carried the ball on end-around plays on seven occasions for a gain of 47 yards and an average of 6.6 yards per rush.

Weiner joins George Barclay, Andy Bershak, Paul Severin, and Charlie Justice as the only All-American gridders in the history of the University. He is the third Tar Heel end to gain the honor. Bershak and Severin were the other flankers given All-American laurels.

Outgoing Students Must Tell Laundry

Students leaving the University after this quarter are asked to leave home and home address at the University laundry office, 106 West Franklin street, so that laundry refunds may be mailed to them.

PKS Names Homan Pledge President

Officers in the Lambda chapter of Phi Kappa Sigma and its pledge class were elected at a meeting last week.

Charles S. Homan was elected president. John Otterburg, vice-president; Morris Knudson, secretary; Charles Lowrimore, treasurer; Peter Webb, master of ceremonies and P. A. Transou, corresponding secretary. Thomas A. Alspaugh was chosen house manager and Frank English and Jack Rogers will act as sergeants-at-arms.

Fall class pledge officers include Durward Jones, president; John Uzzell, vice-president; Thomas Reich, secretary-treasurer; John Bond and Bob Schultz, sergeants-at-arms, and Dick Taylor, intramural manager.

Subscribers Asked To Notify Quarterly

All Carolina Quarterly subscribers who have changed addresses are requested to notify the Quarterly office so that circulation files may be brought to date.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

4:00—UNIVERSITY PARTY. Roland Parker No. 2. GM.
5:00—PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL. Grail room. GM
5:00—BETA GAMMA SIGMA. Roland Parker No. 1. GM
7:00—SIGMA KAPPA EPSILON. Grail room. GM
7:30—LAW SCHOOL ASSOCIATION. Speaker J. C. B. Ehringhaus. Topic: "Common Sense in the Courtroom." Hill Hall.
8:00—CAROLINA DAMES. Main Lounge, GM
8:00—WALLACE CLUB. Horace Williams Lounge, GM
8:00—W.C.U.N.C. Alumni. Roland Parker No. 1 and No. 2. GM
8:30—HUMANITIES LECTURE. Speaker Dr. Howard Hasel. Topic "Dante's Divine Comedy." Gerrard Hall.
8:30—YWCA. Christmas party for coeds. Y building.

CLASSIFIEDS

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

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HIGH SCHOOL CLASS RING [illegible] ORM on inside of ring. If found please return to Otis McCollum, 210 Steele. (2-8125-1

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

GRAY GABARDINE TOPCOAT FROM Lecture Hall Friday noon. Small tear in back of coat. Please return to Manager, Lecture Hall and get your own coat. (1-8122-1

WANTED TO RENT 24B

ONE OR TWO BEDROOM HOUSE OR [illegible] furnished or unfurnished. Reply [illegible] Hare Jar, Write Box 5-3, [illegible] N. C. 5-8120-1

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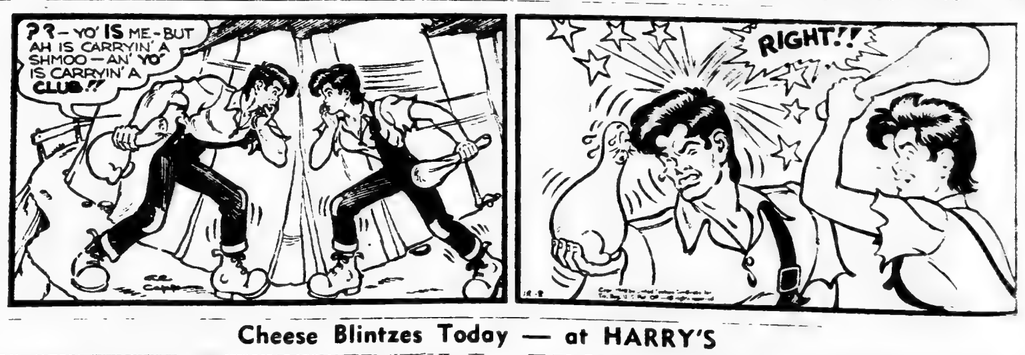
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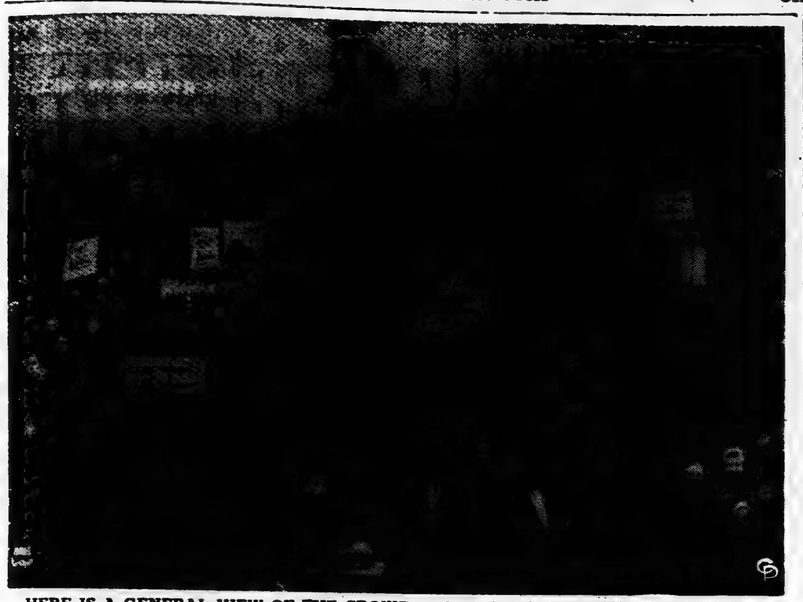
EDITORIALS
Red Bogey
Play Televised
Smokers' World

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness and cool: rain in the afternoon

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 64

Vote Knocks Out Party Rule



HERE IS A GENERAL VIEW OF THE CROWD, estimated at between 200,000 and 300,000 persons that staged a giant rally in front of Berlin's university to "acclaim" Friedrich Ebert, Communist, "Mayor" of the new Eastern Government for Berlin. Ebert was "selected" as mayor by a rump assembly, set up in opposition to the duly-elected Assembly which was frowned upon by the Soviet authorities. The non-Communists parties of Western Berlin successfully resisted half a dozen attempts by strong-arm squads from Herr Ebert's Socialist Unity (Communist) party to break up their recent political meetings.

World Book Includes 28 Local Names

Issue Honors Frank Graham

Twenty-eight professors, educators, and residents of Chapel Hill have received international recognition by the inclusion of their biographies in World Biography, the international biographical reference book just published.

Chapel Hill residents included in the book are: Professors John G. Beard, dean of the Pharmacy school; Paul E. Shearin, physicist; Jan P. Schinhan, organist, composer; Will Carson Ryan, Kenan professor of education; Charles E. Rush, librarian; Louis R. Wilson, library science; B. L. Ullman, classicist; William de Berniere MacNider, pharmacologist.

William C. Coker, botanist; Robert E. Coker, zoologist; Hardin Craig, English; Robert D. W. Connor, historian; Harold Hotelling, mathematical statistician; Archibald Henderson, biographer, historian, educator; Glen Haydon, musicologist.

J. G. deRoulhac Hamilton, historian; Paul Green, author and playwright; Franz Gutman, economist; Paolu Hsu, mathematical statistician; John H. Ferguson, physiologist; James C. Andrews, biological chemistry; William W. Pierson, historian; Albert R. Newsome, historian; Howard W. Odum, sociologist.

Others honored by the biography include President Frank P. Graham, Congressman Carl T. Durham, and Clergyman George B. Cutten.

Landreth Tapped By Golden Fleece



MONROE LANDRETH

In an unprecedented peacetime ceremony held before dawn yesterday morning Monroe Landreth, special student from Charlotte, was tapped into the Order of the Golden Fleece, highest honorary organization for men at the University.

Black-robed figures with fleece across their shoulders entered Landreth's room in Stacy dormitory, sounding a gong, and tapped him on the basis of character and service to the University.

Annual Fleece tapping usually is held in the spring in conjunction with the Valkyrie sing. However, this precedent was broken during the war when students were tapped in special predawn ceremonies, because there was no time for the annual tapping ceremonies in the spring. Yesterday was the first time a student has been tapped in a special ceremony since the war. Landreth is leaving school at the end of this quarter.

Chosen for distinctive records in special activities and general all-around excellence of character and leadership, Landreth is the 451st member of the organization.

He is the assistant exchequer of the Grail and chairman of the Senior Ring committee, student adviser, pledgemaster of the commerce fraternity, member of the Dance committee, and orientation counselor.

Landreth reactivated the Charlotte-Carolina club and was president for two years. He was a leader in the foundation of the Campus party, and served as chairman of the Student Audit board under Tom Eller.

The 45-year-old organization was founded by Dr. Henry Horace Williams, famous philosopher-scholar, with the initiation of eight students, including Phillips Russell, now a member of the English department.

Four Officials Attend Rites For Dr. McCain

Rutledge Gives Talk in Memory

Dr. Frank Graham, Dr. W. R. Berryhill, Dr. E. G. McGavran and Dr. J. B. Bullitt attended a memorial ceremony in honor of Dr. Paul P. McCain, late superintendent of the North Carolina Tuberculosis sanatorium, Tuesday afternoon in Sanatorium.

U. S. Supreme Court Justice Wiley Rutledge, who had been a patient of Dr. McCain at the sanatorium, delivered the address of commemoration.

Dr. McCain was chairman of a committee of the North Carolina Medical Care commission for the expansion of the UNC medical school to a four-year school.

John L. McCain, son of the late Dr. McCain, is a student in the Medical school here now.

UP Solons Control 22; SP Second

Campus Party Has Six Seats

By Herb Nachman

It will be anybody's ball game in the Student legislature next quarter with no party having a maajority, according to figures released yesterday by Al Winn, chairman of the Elections board, and Jack Worsham, clerk of the legislature.

Worsham said that as far as he knows all 50 seats of the legislature are filled. Rumors yesterday indicated that there are still a number of vacancies due to resignations. However, Worsham reported he knew nothing of the reports.

"As far as I can judge, the Student legislature is filled," he said.

At present, the University party has a seven-seat margin on the Student party. UP has 22 seats in the assembly and SP has 15. The Campus party runs third with six seats.

But the double endorsements may make the difference in voting. SP-CP double endorsements control four votes. SP-UP have two legislators and CP-UP have one.

This gives the Student and Campus parties together a total of 50 per cent of the seats. Actually, UP may control only 22 since the other three seats are split CP-UP two seats and SP-UP.

Previous to the election, UP had a safe majority in the legislature. There were 27 openings to be filled. Of the 23 that remained, UP had 11 to itself, SP had five and CP had three. Double endorsements took care of the other four.

After yesterday's runoff, the 27 available seats were split with UP taking 11, SP 10, and CP three. SP-CP took two and the other went to SP-UP.

Thus, no party standing alone will have a majority since control of at least 26 seats is necessary.

Sharpe Elected Speaker of Phi By Acclamation

David Sharpe was elected speaker of the Phi assembly by acclamation in Tuesday night's executive session in Phi hall.

A hometown boy from Chapel Hill, Sharpe is a political science major who holds office on the executive board of Town Men's association, the Board of Directors of Graham Memorial, and Tarnation magazine. He has served as clerk and treasurer of the Phi.

Peter Gerns of Canton, Ohio, was elected to the office of speaker pro tempore. Gerns, senior majoring in political science, was recently elected president of the Inter dormitory council. He is secretary of the Publications board, treasurer of the Carolina Forum, vice-president of the Debate council, and a member of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors.

Other officers selected are treasurer, Bryan Griswold; critic, Charles Britt; clerk, Bernard Plemmons; sergeant-at-arms, Emily Baker; and parliamentarian George Rodman. Miss Baker is the second coed to hold the position of sergeant-at-arms in the 153-year history of the assembly.

During the meeting plans were announced for the first meeting following the holidays. Several members were chosen to deliver readings.

Commerce Group Initiates Seniors

Eleven senior commerce majors were initiated into the Beta Gamma Sigma honorary commerce fraternity yesterday in an impressive ceremony held in Graham Memorial. To qualify for membership a commerce student must have an overall average of 92.5, but no more than 10 per cent of the senior class may be initiated.

Only seniors are initiated at the fall ceremonies, while both juniors and seniors are included at the spring election.

Members initiated were Herman Coleman, Robert Dulin, Thomas Hanna, Hunter Heggie, Peter Lavin, Bruce Levin, Ira Lewis, Paul Mize, Clyde Moody, George Rabil, and Roy Stanley.

University Club Plans Info Booth In Roosevelt

A student booth handling rooming accommodations and other information in New Orleans will be set up in the Roosevelt hotel several days before the Sugar bowl game, the University club announced yesterday.

The booth will serve as a meeting place for students, and notes or messages may be left there for friends. Information concerning points of interest in and around New Orleans will also be available.

Cooperating with the University club in this service for students are Coach Bob Fetzer, athletic director, Dean of Students Fred Weaver, and University Alumni Secretary Maryon "Spike" Saunders.

Space Sold Out On Three Trains Homeward Bound

The travel Agency on second floor Graham Memorial has announced the following information on holiday train reservations.

On the Seaboard railroad all reserved seats are sold out on the Silver Meteor, Silver Star, Silver Comet on December 16, 17, 18, and 19, going north and south. There is little or no pullman space available on these trains on the indicated days.

Only a few seats are left on the special train going to points south of Wildwood, Fla., leaving at 9:30 Saturday night, Dec. 18.

This train arrives in Miami at 2:45 the night of Dec. 19.

All seats are sold out on all reserved seat trains from points north from any point Jan. 1 and 2.

The service will conclude with each member of the congregation being given a lighted candle made of beeswax and trimmed with red paper as the traditional "Morning Star" is sung. Mrs. Kenneth Pfohl will be at the organ, and Rev. J. H. ray, Jr., assistant pastor of Calvary church in Winston-Salem, will be in charge of music. The band will be directed by Austin E. Burke, director of the United Bands of the Southern province.

Deal Now Has Enough Blood For Few Days

Dr. W. G. Morgan of the University infirmary said yesterday afternoon that donors had provided "enough blood for several days" for 19-year-old freshman Marx Hugh Deal, who was suffering from internal hemorrhage at Duke hospital.

"The supply is about six transfusions ahead," Dr. Morgan said. "The response of donors has been wonderful and we appreciate it."

The infirmary offical said, however, that all persons with type "O" blood are urged to leave their name, address and telephone number with the infirmary so they may be contacted and tested for Rh factor if more blood is needed.

More than 75 people have volunteered to give blood to help Deal in the last few days. Very few persons with "O" type blood have also had the necessary negative Rh factor, however.

German Reading Exam Is Slated

The German reading knowledge examination for commerce students will be held Saturday morning from 10 until 11:30 o'clock in Saunders 109, according to an announcement yesterday.

Bishop of Episcopal Diocese To Deliver Sermon on Sunday

The Rt. Rev. Matthew George Henry, D.D., bishop of the Diocese of Western North Carolina, will visit the Episcopal church in Chapel Hill Sunday.

Bishop Henry will preach the 11 o'clock sermon at the church Sunday morning and administer the apostolic rite of confirmation. At 8 o'clock Sunday morning, Bishop Henry will officiate at the service of Holy Communion at which time there will be a corporate communion of all students of the University from the Bishop's diocese.

Bishop Henry was born and reared in Chapel Hill which is still the home of his mother, Mrs. G. K. G. Henry and his two sisters, Miss Mary Henry and Mrs. Walter L. Moses.

He was graduated from the University in 1931 and from the Virginia Theological seminary in 1935. He served as Rector of Calvary Parish and Associated Missions in Tarboro for seven years and prior to his consecration as Bishop on Sept. 29 of this year was Rector of Christ church in Charlotte.

Before assuming his present duties, Bishop Henry held many offices in the church, serving on the executive council, the standing committee, and the board of examining chaplains of the Diocese, the board of trustees of the Thompson orphange, and as a representative of the Diocese of North Carolina at the provincial synod and the General convention.

Phi Gams to Hold Clothing Drive

A clothing drive to help the needy of Orange county will be held by the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity on Tuesday afternoon. Clothing donated by University students will be collected by members of the fraternity from dormitories and houses and turned over to the American Red Cross for distribution.

Additional information may be obtained from Dick Fleming at the Phi Gamma Delta house.

Greensboro Dance Bids Are Ready

Christmas dance bids for the Greensboro-Carolina club dance will be sold in the Y from 8 until 12 o'clock this morning and from 1 until 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The dance will be held at the Plantation supper club on Monday night, Dec. 20.

New Slate of Experimentals Scheduled for This Evening

The 127th bill of student-written experimental plays will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 by the Carolina Playmakers. The three new one-act plays, which will be shown in the Playmaker theater, are admission free.

The first play will be "The Important Thing," by Edna Dooley, directed by graduate student Ruth Groce. The cast includes: Lou White, Colbert Leonard, Ellen Smith, and Nat White. Sidney Shertzer is stage manager, and Frank Echols is scene designer.

"The Winter's Harvest" by David Samples is the second play. It is directed by Mike Casey, and Iantha Smart is stage manager. Tommy Rezzutto designed the set. The cast includes Mildred Howard, George Upchurch, Irvine Smith, Edna Dooley and Charles Williamson.

The third play is Francis Michael Casey's "Dearie, Ye're a Dreamer." It is directed by David Samples, and Kim Kinney is stage manager. The author designed the settings. The cast includes Elizabeth Dawson, Estele Ritchie, and A. E. Westover, III.

Dan McIntyre is general stage manager. Costumes are by Sue Davis, and the lighting crew includes Murray McCain. Gwenn Finley, and Danny Hughes. Catherine McDonald and Louisa Lamont are handling properties, and Virginia Hamilton and Erle Hall are on the stage crew.

AVC Members Hear of Meeting

American Veterans committee members listened to an account of the recent national convention Tuesday night by local delegates Glenn Fisher and Henry Adams.

Adams reviewed the plenary sessions of the convention and gave a brief account of the problems the delegates worked on. He described the factional fight AVC engaged in to oust the Communists and commented on the amendments to the AVC constitution.

Fisher discussed the southeastern caucus of the AVC and other problems related to the convention. Fisher was elected representative at large in the steering committee while at the convention.

AVC members passed a motion last night to support the National Association for the advancement of Colored People in their fight against a Jim Crow case now pending in the state Supreme court. Members contributed approximately $20 to aid the cause.

Fidler Schedules Landscape Speech

A lecture on how to select a landscape for home display will be given by Joseph Fidler, art major, tonight at 7:30 in Person hall art gallery.

There will be a social hour following the talk. Students and the general public are invited to attend.

Late News Bulletins

Korean Regime

PARIS, Dec. 8.—(UP)—The United Nations political committee voted overwhelmingly tonight to recognize the American-backed South Korean regime as the only lawful government in Korea, and it set up a new Korean commission despite Soviet warnings that it would be boycotted by the Russian bloc.

Orders Peace

PARIS, Dec. 8.—(UP)—A special committee of the United Nations Security council tonight gave the Jews and Arabs of Palestine 48 hours to begin complying with council orders for withdrawals from the Negev desert and for full-fledged armistice negotiations.

Marshall Improves

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(UP)—Prospects that Secretary of State George C. Marshall will be able to continue directing American foreign policy improved today as he made an "uneventful recovery" from his kidney operation.

Reinforcements

NANKING, China, Dec. 8.—(UP)—Chinese Nationalist reinforcements armed with new American supplies were rushed to the Suchow front today.

Pilch Hopeful

CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—(UP)—John J. Pilch, president of the striking Chicago Printers' local, said today he is hopeful of a settlement "in the near future" of the prolonged walkout against five daily newspapers.

Sociology Talk Given by Odum

Dr. Howard Odum, head of the sociology department, spoke on the subject "What Is Sociology?" at a meeting of the Sociology club at Meredith college Tuesday night. The speaker was guest of the Meredith college sociology department at dinner at the Reinhardt house preceding the meeting.

Christmas Feast To Be Conducted By Bishop Pfohl

Bishop J. Kenneth Pfohl of the Southern province of the Moravian church will conduct the traditional Moravian Christmas lovefeast and candle service in the University Methodist church Sunday night at 7 o'clock.

This is the first time in many years that the service has been celebrated outside of Winston-Salem.

Guests of the Wesley foundation and the University Methodist church, Bishop Pfohl and members of the Moravian church choirs from Winston-Salem will join with the choir of the Methodist church in the celebration of the candlelight service.

Rev. I. Howard Chadwick, state director of Moravian student work and minister of the Fairview church in Winston-Salem, is in charge of the arrangements. Moravian students will serve specially prepared buns and coffee.

Rev. Brooks Patten, director of the Wesley foundation, says students and members of the University community are invited to participate in the service. "For the first time Chapel Hill will be able to share in this, one of the most beautiful Christmas festivals," he said. Owing to technical difficulties only those seated in pews will be able to be served. The church will accomodate about 500.

Election Was Year's Biggest News

Russians Played Up . . . . . . Cold War, Airlift

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(UP)—President Truman's election was the biggest news story of 1948, in the opinion of editors around the world.

It appeared as one of the year's "ten biggest" on lists from every section of the world in the United Press' annual survey of newsworthy events. It led many foreign lists. The struggle at Berlin and other developments in the European cold war also rated high on all lists.

United Press news executives in New York chose the year's ten biggest stories from the standpoint of Americans. Their unanimous choice for first place was Mr. Truman's victory over Gov. Thomas E. Dewey. This list follows:

1. Election of President Truman.
2. The Berlin airlift and the Cold War in Europe.
3. The high cost of living.
4. Mrs. Kasenkina's escape from the Russian consulate.
5. Gandhi's assassination.
6. Death of Babe Ruth.
7. The Chinese civil war.
8. U. S. spy investigations.
9. The founding of Israel and Bernadotte's assassination.
10. Princess Elizabeth's baby.

The UP asked editors of Tass, the Russian news agency, and of the Moscow newspapers, Pravda and Izvestia, to choose the 10 biggest stories. They replied that they were too busy. However, judging from the display in the Soviet press, the Russians considered the following the 10 biggest stories:

1. The Berlin airlift and the Cold War in Europe.
2. Soviet-American relations in general.
3. Organization of the union of western powers.
4. The rift between Tito and the Cominform.
5. The new regime in Czechoslovakia.
6. Italian elections.
7. The series of treaties of friendship and commerce between the Soviet Union and eastern European nations.
8. The United Nations assembly at Paris.
9. Election of President Truman.
10. The Hinselmann case.

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SMITH-PREVOST CLEANERS

Wainwright Says Defenses of U. S. Are Down Again

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—(UP)—Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright said today that his country's defenses are down again.

Wainwright, commander of the ill-fated garrison at Corregidor and now national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, spoke on a broadcast marking the seventh anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

"Everybody in the world knew that the United States was not strong then," he said. "We have let our defense down and we should build them up and be so strong that no aggressor would ever dare again attack us. If this is done, I am confident that we will have no more world wars."

Children Are Hit By Gas; One Dead

ATLANTA, Dec. 8—(UP)—A 12-year-old boy was dead and his 9-year-old sister in "grave" condition here today, overcome by gas fumes while their parents were Christmas-shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Ashley, mother and stepfather of the children, told police they found the boy and girl unconscious in a gas-filled room when they returned from a shopping tour late yesterday afternoon.

Firemen and physicians could not revive the boy, Marvin Morris, and he was pronounced dead on arrival at Grady Hospital here. His sister, Hazel Delores Morris, clung to life at the hospital, where attendants said she had a chance for recovery though her condition was "grave."

Ashley and his wife said they found the boy lying across a bed in his room, a detective Magazine lying near his outstretched arm. His sister was sprawled on the floor nearby.

Ashley, a taxi driver, said a gas heater was turned on in the low-ceilinged room. The flame might have been extinguished by the closing of a door, he believed.



MEXICAN TROOPS HELP FIREMEN clear the debris after a fire-blast completely wrecked a Mexico city hardware store. Twelve city firemen were burned and buried alive when the structure exploded while they were fighting the blaze, one of the worst in city's history.

Former Penal Colony Being Changed Into Industrial City by Immigrants

USHUAIA, Argentina, Dec. 8—(UP)—Six-hundred and 20 immigrants from northern Italy are transforming this former penal colony into the southernmost industrial city in the world.

The former residents of Italy's Bologna and Friuli provinces are bringing new life to this territorial capital, 115 miles west of the tip of Cape Horn, which had been virtually deserted since the closing early this year of the prison famed as "Argentian's Alcatraz."

During the month since the pioneers arrived aboard the chartered steamer Genoa from the Italian port of the same name, the new city has begun to take shape.

Seventy-two fully-modern, prefabricated houses are being built, and foundations have been laid for factories to produce the plywood, paper, cardboard and bricks which are to be new Ushuaia's main products.

Plans have been drawn for a church, a school, a playground, government buildings and a moving picture theater which will make Ushuaia a self-sufficient community.

Head of the pioneer party is a young engineer named Carlo Borsari, who has sunk all of his fairly sizeable fortune into the development.

Ambulances Are Never Idle at Night In Tenement-Lined Streets of Harlem

By Leo Turner

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—(UP)—Ambulances are never idle at night in Harlem. They speed through tenement-lined streets like ants racing through a pile of rotting debris.

It was 7:30 when the doctor said, "You'll go with Joe."

Joe was Joseph F. Berlinger, 38, a business man who serves one night a week as a volunteer driver or attendant on the ambulances plying the slums.

"Any experience?" asked Joe.

"No."

"You will have before the night is over."

It was 7:35. "Sick call," said the doctor.

The dingy buildings blurred as the ambulance sped into the Puerto Rican section. Up four flights of stars covered with filth an aged asthma sufferer was choking. He was sped to a hospital for an injection.

Anyone telephoning a police precinct in New York can obtain an ambulance. The calls are relayed to the nearest hospital, and if no ambulance is available the call goes to the next nearest.

A grey-haired man, his face flushed with wine, explained that he saw things coming out of the wall. A woman suffering from hemorrhage was carried down three flights of stairs on a stretcher.

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No gift will be more appreciated on Christmas Day—and all year round—than a fine Kodak Camera. The popular Kodak Duaflex Camera costs but $11.75 plus tax, and is a great favorite with women and youngsters. For the folding camera user, we have the brand-new line of Kodak Tourist Cameras, and for the miniature camera fan, be sure to see the Kodak Flash Bantam Camera ($50, plus tax). They're all designed for color and flash picture taking. Stop in and look them over.
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Gift hunting is easy here
We have the largest line of cosmetics in Chapel Hill; also, you can find anything else to your liking such as candy, fountain pen and pencil sets, and perfume.
•
SUTTON'S DRUG STORE

Pumpkin Holds Brand New Life For Committee

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8—(UP)—Congressional investigators found something more than stolen documents when they knocked the top off Whittaker Chambers' famous pumpkin.

Inside also was new life for the House UnAmerican Actitivities committee and perhaps considerable embarrassment for President Truman and the men who were in high positions before he took over.

The late FDR bucked the House committee on all fronts. He forebade the FBI to cooperate with it. President Truman pretty closely followed Mr. Roosevelt's policies on that. And when House and Senate committees began hitting the headlines last summer with Communist espionage exposures, Mr. Truman called it a "red-herring" performance.

The committee fell upon hard times this fall. South Dakota voters promoted Rep. Karl E. Mundt, a Republican member, to the Senate. Reps. John McDowell, (R.-Pa.) and Richard B. Vail, (R.-Ill.) were defeated in the November election. Chairman J. Parnell Thomas, (R.-N. J.) was indicted on charges of requiring kickbacks from the salary of his congressional employes. The hardest blow was shift of House control to the Democratic party whose leaders are unfriendly.

Don't Forget
Have Your Shoes Fixed
BEFORE GOING HOME
for
HOLIDAY PARTIES
College Shu-Fixery

Fried, That Is

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—(UP)—Richard Edde sat down at a cafe counter and ordered ham and two fried eggs.

Sorry, said the waitress. No ham. How about corned beef hash?

Fine, said Edde. With two fried eggs.

The waitress returned with hash and scrambled eggs.

No, explained Edde. Fried eggs.

The waitress disappeared. Some time later she returned with hash and an omelet.

Edde got up and started out.

That's when Nathan Feirtag, manager of the restaurant, stopped him and punched him in the nose. Edde told Magistrate Abner C. Surpless today.

"So what does he want?" Feirtag asked the court. "They're eggs."

Fried eggs, the magistrate replied, and ruled that Edde could file a complaint charging Feirtag with third degree assault. Feirtag will answer the charges on Tuesday.

WRESTLING MEET

All students desiring to participate in freshman and varsity wrestling meet in room 101 Woollen gym Thursday afternoon immediately after the intramural matches.


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Merry Christmas Is Not So Merry

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec. 8—(UP)—Prospects for a merry Christmas for the Bert Flowers family didn't look so good today after 3-year-old Caroline Flowers celebrated early.

Caroline couldn't wait to light the sparklers her parents had bought for the holidays. The red-hot fireworks started a fire which severely damaged the Flowers home, burned up Christmas presents, ruined furniture and killed Caroline's pet dog.

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Tickets available now for steamship accommodations
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CAMPUS CAPERS..LAFF 'N LEARN


Build your vocabulary
CIRCUMPLICATE — Wrap up, fold around.
MELPOMENEAN — Of tragic poetry; comes from the name of its goddess — Muse, Melpomene.
BROBDINGNAGIAN — Gigantic.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER — That stale, smoked-out taste; that tight, dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
APOSIOPESIS — Habit of stopping in the middle of a sentence.
APOPHLEGMATIC — Provoking phlegm, or irritating.
EUPHUISM — Affected elegance in speaking
HIPPOCAMELELEPHANTOLES — A mythical monster believed in by the ancients.
POLYSYLLABIC PERSIFLAGE — Banter using ten-dollar words.



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— Wrap up, fold around.
— Of tragic poetry; name of its goddess —
AN — Gigantic.
GOVER — That stale, te; that tight, dry feeling ue to smoking.
Habit of stopping in the stances.
C — Provoking phlegm,
ected elegance in speaking.
PHANTOLES — A mythical d in by the ancients.
PERSIFLAGE — Banter words.

Permanent Directors' Board Is Planned For State CCUN

Plans of Group Given in Detail By Miss Stirling

By Lincoln Kan

"A permanent board of directors composed of the top citizens of this state will be invited to assist the work of the North Carolina Collegiate Council of the United Nations," said CCUN Director Roberta W. Stirling yesterday.

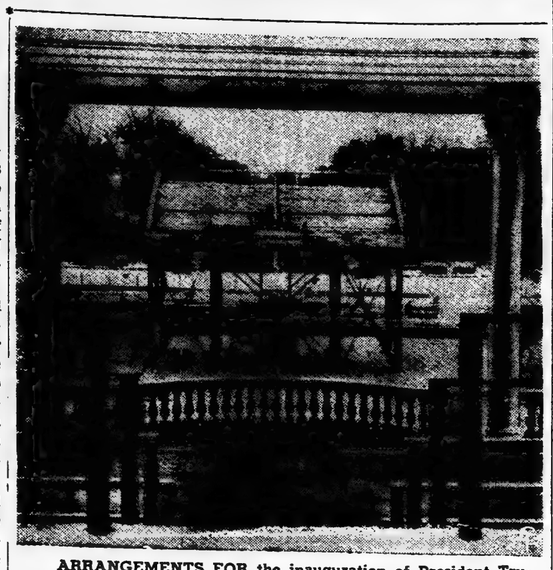
The purpose of the board will be to assist and advise the students within this state in their work for the United Nations, she said. They will be expected to help the collegians in the presentation of UN information through the press, radio and information centers, by their active participation and guidance.

At present plans are being laid for a state-wide conference to be held in the Durham-Raleigh-Chapel Hill triangle some time in January. Director Stirling will make a trip to New York and Washington to confirm the tentative acceptance of prominent UN and government officials with whom she has been in correspondence. Leading citizens of Durham are already beginning to lay out the details for the undertaking.

Some of the people already contacted by the CCUN headquarters are: British Ambassador Frank. Ben Cohen, assistant secretary-general in charge of public information and education of the UN, and Air Secretary Symington of the United States, as well as other speakers who have attended previous CCUN functions and meets.

Late in April, Miss Stirling, in compliance with the charter of the CCUN, will preside over a second and final all-state meet of the 30 odd chapters of the CCUN within North Carolina. Between the time set for the January meet and the April conference, there will be separate meetings in the five CCUN districts. The state headquarters will be assisting and helping in the planning for those meetings.

On campus, a series of get-togethers will be initiated of all people interested in international problems, sponsored by the state CCUN and the Graham Memorial, to increase the participation of more students in the work of the CCUN. One of the reasons for the need for personnel is that the University has been chosen as the official information center for the UN through the extension division of the University, after considerable correspondence and work by the state CCUN to lay the groundwork.



ARRANGEMENTS FOR the inauguration of President Truman in Washington Jan. 20 have been completed and workmen are putting the finishing touches on the stands erected for the ceremony. The chief executive will stand in the center of the curved section in the foreground as he takes the oath of office. The tall stand in the center background is for the use of news cameramen.

It is a fact that Florida has more cows than any state this side of Texas.

HEALTH MEETING

Dr. William P. Richardson of the department of field training recently attended a meeting of the committe of health program for North Carolina college, Durham, to review developments in the health program.

Watch That Stuff

BERLIN, Dec. 8. — (UP) — The Communist rump government in the Soviet sector of Berlin banned chewing gum in its first decree, German newspapers said today.

They said that a German reporter was stopped by police in the Soviet sector while he was munching his gum and told:

"Chewing gum is American. It is now against the law here."

What Do You Do About Weather? Just Make Money

BOSTON, Dec. 8—(UP)—The best thing you can do about the weather, two former soldiers agreed today, is to make money on it.

And that's just what they're doing, with the help of the Long Island railroad and several cities and towns who want more than they get in the forecasts of the government weather bureau.

John E. Wallace, a one-time major, and former sergeant James the Army—turning out forecasts Mazza learned weather lore in for such things as atom bomb tests, invasions and transatlantic flights.

Upon discharge they continued forecasting at a much more profitable rate.

Using the same teletyped information received by the U. S. Weather bureau, Wallace and Mazza, operating as the Northeast Weather service, sell specil information to individual clients.

The Long Island railroad, for instance, was caught flatfooted by a blizzard last year. It said it didn't have enough warning to prepare for the storm.

So, for an undisclosed sum, the Northeast service will give the railroad warnings of any threat of snow or ice 24 to 36 hours in advance. It does the same for highway department and public utilities in the northeast.

Local UWF Group Handles Programs On Durham Radio

A group of United World Federalists on campus has been busy with a 15-minute radio broadcast for more than a year. The program is presented over station WDNC every Thursday night at 9:30 and the time is given free of charge by station manager J. Frank Jarman.

The program is conducted in the form of a round table discussion with each participant having a chance to contribute his ideas on the problems facing the world and how they could be solved by UWF movement.

"Usually we try to outline the program before going on the air so that each person will have some definite points to make," Mrs. Marie P. Wicker said yesterday. "But we seldom bring out the points just as they are outlined," she added.

Members of the group include Mrs. Wicker, Jake Wicker, Dean Matthews, Johnny O'Neal and Jim Roberts of the political science department who acts as moderator. However, the program is not confined to members of the UWF, and any interested person may participate by contacting one of the members.

"The only requirement we make is that you come with an open mind and a willingness to debate the problem seriously," Mrs. Wicker said.

Professor Vollmer of the German department at Duke has recommended the program as a "must" on the listening list of his students. Vollmer said that it was extremely well done and the World Federalist message was "one of the great issues of our time."

CLASSIFIEDS

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

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AGGRESSIVE LAW STUDENT WANTed as our representative. Earn $100 to $300 the first part of next semester. For details, write Terrace Law Publishers, Inc., 829 Margaret St., Flint, Mich. (ch 1x1)

LOST 12

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS RING - CLASS '41 Gold, signet. If found please return to Bill Nichols, 117 "A" Dorm. (2-8129-1)

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS RING. INItials ORM on inside of ring. If found please return to Otis McCollum, 219 Stacy. (2-8125-1)

RIDERS WANTED 18A

FOUR OR FIVE RIDERS TO SUGAR Bowl game wanted. Call Walter Pruitt at 8211 between 9 and 11 p.m. or mail card to Box 6, Chapel Hill. (1-8130-1)

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LONG STYLE FIELD JACKET, SIZE 38R with mark B1088 inside collar Tuesday evening. Please return to 327 B Dorm and get your own back. (1-8133-1)

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Come, dine on our food and drink deep our beer:
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Bus Line Faces Suit on Injury

KNOXVILLE, Tenn, Dec. 8—(UP)—The White Star bus lines today faced a $10,000 damage suit, filed by a Negro woman who charged that she was injured because she couldn't find a seat on one of the company's busses.

Geneva B. Henry of Alcoa, Tenn., said in her suit that she had to stand because teen-age white boys occupied seats normally assigned to Negroes. When the bus jolted, she charged she was injured.

The bus line operates between Knoxville and Maryville, Tenn.

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DU PONT Digest
For Students of Science and Engineering



Mark P. Morse, *B. S., Physics, Washington College '40, measures specular and diffused reflection of a sample paint surface with a goniophotometer - a Du Pont development for obtaining data on gloss and brightness.*

Science paints the future

41 of every 1,000 U. S. chemists are engaged in production of paints, lacquers, varnishes and colors

Modern paint making is an outstanding example of chemistry at work—of the way the scientific approach has replaced rule-of-thumb methods.

Today, paints are formulated by chemists to meet specific needs. In their search for better finishes, these highly trained technical men are aided by the electron microscope and infrared spectroscope. A variety of goniophotometric and spectrophotometric devices are used by the physicist and physical chemist in the study of gloss and color.

Du Pont men have produced many superior finishes. One of them, "Dulux" nitrocellulose lacquer, made mass production of automobiles possible by shortening paint drying time from weeks to hours.

Finish failures—chipping and scratching—were costing manufacturers of home refrigerators a million dollars a year before Du Pont chemists developed "Dulux" synthetic resin enamels, based on alkyd resins. A "Dulux" coating on metal or wood dries into a film that even a hammer blow won't break. Tests with mechanical scrubbers prove it outwears old-style enamels by more than five times. "Dulux" enamels now guard boats, large and small, as well as petroleum tank farms, machinery and other industrial installations.

At Du Pont's paint laboratories, a wide range of materials is under study. Where the colloid chemist, the physical and organic chemist, the analyst, physicist and other technically trained men leave off, the chemical engineer, mechanical engineer and metallurgist stand ready to design equipment to make better commercial production possible.

Modern equipment speeds research

Many of today's research tools are complex and expensive. The modern research worker may use a $30,000 mass spectrometer installation which can make an analysis in three hours that formerly took three months. High pressure equipment, ultra centrifuges, molecular stills, and complete reference libraries are other tools which speed research and enlarge its scope.

Young scientists joining the Du Pont organization have at their disposal the finest equipment available. Moreover they enjoy the stimulation of working with some of the most able scientists in their fields, in groups small enough to bring about quick recognition of individual talent and capabilities. They find here the opportunity, cooperation and friendly encouragement they need. Thus they can do their best work, both for the organization and themselves.



Rust would quickly weaken *this structure. Because "Dulux" resists salt water and salt air, it has for years protected many famous bridges.*



Satin-smooth beauty *and outstanding durability are properties given by "Duco" or "Dulux" to furniture, trucks, buses and trains.*



Paints are tested *by exposure to weather at paint "farms." Research men interpret results as guide for development of improved paints.*

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Red Bogey at Chapel Hill

(Printed in the Cleveland Times, Shelby, N. C.)

"Education, intelligence, democratic morale, and spiritual insights were never more desperately needed than now. With a crisis in the schools and in the world, and with a tremendous national debt, we cannot pinch our way out. We must invest in intelligence and the human spirit, and create our way out."

This is a portion of what Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, had to say to the Texas Teachers association at a dinner session in Dallas Thursday night.

In our opinion Dr. Graham is one of the most brilliant spirits of democracy and at the same time one of the most maligned in his own land.

Many persons throughout the state who do not take pains to investigate, murmur that Frank Graham is a Red and Chapel Hill a hotbed of Communism. One Shelby student at the University of North Carolina told us this past summer that he had been engaged in conversation on the square by a Shelbian whom he had known since childhood and that his friend asked in all earnestness if he had become a Communist since he entered Carolina.

Contrary to unfortunately widespread gossip, Dr. Graham, in our opinion, is one of the most courageous, honest and democratic spokesmen which the South possesses. Rather than disclaim him and deny him we should be proud that he is one of us and able and willing to speak for us.

It is doubtless true that there are Communists in Chapel Hill. It is and has long been the custom at the University to allow any person to speak his piece, regardless of his belief. That, of course, is democracy and that right is stipulated in our constitution. And Carolina is noted as a school in democracy.

What those who become disturbed over the presence of adolescent Reds on the campus of the state university do not pause to appreciate is, that our fear of Russia has distorted our sense of proportion. Radicals have ever been numerous on the college campus, but they either mature and grow in their comprehension of reality, adjust to more rational dreams of improving the world—or, they become ineffectual outcasts, bitter but relatively harmless.

An undeniable example of "the sound and fury, signifying nothing" which these rabid small-time messiahs amount to, is the instance of Henry Wallace in the recent elections. Mr. Wallace talked loud and long and whooped it up for a whole-hog shake-up of the status quo. Some persons became so afraid of Henry Wallace that they threw eggs at him. The American people as a whole, however, went on about their work, their individual opinions, their firm democratic faith without bothering about trying to deprive Wallace of his say so. The end result is history: Henry Wallace failed to earn a single electoral vote.

The alternative to teaching our next generation of citizens that every American is entitled to freedom of speech is to teach them a fascist doctrine that prohibits freedom of speech to any citizen who says something—or wants to say something—which does not agree with the ideas of the majority. Democracy in essence is the golden mean between fascism and communism and we shall not preserve it by substituting either to defeat the other, just because we are afraid.

The citizens of our state should comprehend the truth about Frank Graham as the president of their University. He is brave enough to refuse to forfeit to fascism our youths studying in the university he directs. Several years ago we were allied with the Communists in a fight against fascism, because at that time we were more frightened by German and Italian nationalists. Now we are more frightened by the Communists. Throughout this shift from fear to fear, Dr. Graham has held fast to the doctrine of American democracy and democratic guarantees. Thanks to him, many young men will have acquired and will retain a better understanding of the innate strength and rightness of our political faith by seeing it operate on the campus at Chapel Hill, where, although they are permitted to assemble and speak, the Reds have through the years failed to enlist sufficient recruits to take control of the institution.

Now is the time to invest in intelligence and the human spirit, as Frank Graham has said. These will prevail through coming generations when our billion-dollar planes and bombs have fallen into rust and disuse.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Odds And Ends

By Don Maynard

CARELESS WORDS ARE CRUEL. We never imagined what repercussions would result from the "Scoop!" we ran last Sunday, naming Charlie Gibson as the thief who stole $70 from several KA brothers. Charlie didn't have a thing to do with the robbery. We intended it to be a gag, instead it boomeranged, and how!

As we noted further on in the column: "Word has just come in from Sptzzburg, a shmoo has confessed stealing the KA's seven eagles. . ." Sorry, Charlie, our crystal ball was cloudy that morning.

IS THAT ALL! In a recent poll of 2,000 women by Woman's Home Companion, it was discovered that females want practical gifts for Christmas. It doesn't matter what the gift may be, as long as it "looks, feels or smells like a million dollars." Over half of the femmes polled were emphatic in their declaration that they preferred lacy, silken undies!

CAROLINA'S SIGMA NU held its joint pledge dance as guests of the Duke Sigma Nu chapter last Saturday night in the Washington Duke hotel following a pledge party here Friday. Erroneously announced that the Betas were sponsoring the dance—our wires are uncrossed now—the Betas are holding their pledge party this week.

UNDESIRABLES. To quote Walter Winchell: "Some psychologists at Duke Univ. are wrestling with a gimmick that'll let you get rid of flies and muskeetas, etc., just by 'wishing' them away.

"Oh, let's give it some class: Let 'em know they're socially undesirable."

Mr. W., do you mean the Dukesters or the flies?

WITH THE THOUGHT that Christmas is fast approaching, the time when father owes best, when you can make a person forget the past with a present, we lolled in our armchair, smoked another coffin-nail and tried to forget the menace of only two more class days left before exams. Still have fourteen more money-spending sunrises before the 25th, though.

This year saw the election of a man thought by all but himself to be defeated. He is still President of the U.S. because he fought the battle before winning the victory and rose "like a kite, against the wind."

"You and I can both remember the gay twenties when a parade of college students to a football game meant a wild collection of swerving jallopies from which stuck arms, legs and gin bottles. I'd like to say that I observed hundreds of your students (both boys and girls) on their way to Athens and back last weekend.

"I saw them on the highways, in restaurants and hotels, and at the game. I'd like to say that they drove carefully, conducted themselves like ladies and gentlemen everywhere. I saw not one sign of drinking or misbehavior. Georgia patrolmen and Athens policemen told me they'd never seen a better-behaved bunch of visiting students. Your students went to root for their Tar Heels, not on a binge. They were a credit to their school and I thought you should know it."

When you shudder to think of expenses this Christmas, remember these lines from "The Reckoning" by Robert W. Service:

"Time has got a little bill, get wise yet while you may. . . For the debit side's increasing in a most alarming way. . . . The things you had no right to do, the things you should have done. . .They're all set down; it's up to you to pay for every one. . .So eat, drink and be merry, have a good time if you will. . .But God help you when the time comes and you Pay the bill."

Until we return in 1949, we wish a Merry Christmas to all, and to all—Happy New Year!

Lines on Literature

Quarterly Exceeds Hopes

By Sally Woodhull

"Nobody knows what the future will bring forth."

Dr. Hardin Craig says it in his article in the first issue of the Carolina Quarterly, now on the newsstands. Many others have said it. We who remember the beginnings of the Quarterly last spring say it now, with a note of pleasant surprise.

For the Quarterly has exceeded the hopes of almost everyone of campus, including, perhaps, its ever-hopeful staff. They deserve and will receive much credit for a job excellently done. But they are not the only one who will receive credit for the magazine. The University and the community have at last a representative in literary fields of which they can be proud. And, although "nobody knows what the future will bring forth," it seems safe to say that the University community can look forward to receiving credit from the state and from outside the state for a dream as competently executed as the Carolina Quarterly.

The magazine is in many ways an experiment. Financially, it is attempting to be self-supporting. Its appeal is one of regionalism rather than one of local character. Perhaps even more important to us as students is its attempt, in this issue a most succesful one, to combine the best of students writing with contributions from outstanding professional writers. Bound under one cover, and a distinctively beautiful cover at that, (artist, Bill Harrison), is found work by freshmen and graduate students, by Ph.D.'s and playwrights. And yet the selection is such that there is no ungainly breach in the quality in any part of the magazine. It thus provides an excellent and long needed outlet for writing from this community.

Articles by five outstanding professional men and women, stories by four students and poetry by seven combine to form a magazine which will not be quickly consigned to either trash can or scrapbook. For in addition to being a pleasingly successful experiment, whose beginnings one can be proud to have watched, the Quarterly has things to tell its readers.

In the standing feature, The Southern Writer, Agatha Boyd Adams discusses "Paul Green; Poet Playwright." Though Mrs. Adams perhaps spends too much time on Green's minor works, she has done a more than competent job. Dr. Hardin Craig's article on "A Literary Revival at the University of North Carolina" is one that no student or devotee of Chapel Hill should miss. "George Bernard Shaw and Communism," by Dr. Archibald Henderson, is timely and informative. Paul Green's notes on the movies provide an analysis that a cinema crazed society might well heed. The University itself, in a phase of its future development, is adequately though somewhat technically treated by Dr. William Coppridge in "The Medical School Development at the University."

Outstanding among the fiction offerings is Charles Brockman's "The Red Angel." Excellently done on the whole, it fails to score perfection in its ending, which is too subtle to be successful. But the story is a real contribution. Roy Moose, Louis Stevens and Joseph Terrell offer stories which serve to round out the fiction portion of the magazine to an entertaining and profitable level. The poetry, although there might have been more of it, is generally good. In fact the balance and variety of the magazine are excellent.

Much of the favorable impression the magazine is bound to receive will come from its excellent format. Though a few technical errors such as the placing of ads and sloppy proofreading mar the perfection, the total effect is one of a completely professional, high quality job. Type, make-up, illustrations combine to produce a book pleasant to look at as well as profitable to read.

If the Quarterly continues with each issue to improve as the first issue has improved over the expectations, its staff and the University can be well pleased with what the future brings forth.

Success Story

First Play Is Televised

By Leo Turner

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—(UP)—Catherine McDonald of Chattanooga, Tenn., who had never seen a television play, wrote one and sold it.

The play was about life in a trailer-home, although Miss McDonald had never been inside a trailer.

She flew back to the University of North Carolina campus early today, as worried as could be.

"I have an examination in early European drama at 9 o'clock," she said. "It's going to be a toughy."

It was the first play that Miss McDonald, who a few months ago was a cub reporter on the Chattanooga Free-Press, ever tried to write.

"I was walking past the trailer houses on the edge of the North Carolina campus one night and I decided to write a play about them," she said. "I had to cut two classes to come to New York to see it produced over a television network. The fartherest south it reached was Richmond, Va. They never changed a line in it."

The agency that bought Miss McDonald's play said they had to read 50 to 60 to find one worth producing.

"We're in need of good original plays designed for a television audience," the agency said.

Asked her secret for writing a successful play, Miss McDonald cleared her throat nervously.

"If you want to write a play, I think you should have some stage experience. I didn't mean professional experience. I got mine in amateur groups.

"Then you need to know about people. I think being a newspaper reporter helps you understand personalities. However, I never use any real people for characters. My characters are sheer, nebular clouds."

Then you get an idea for a plot, and write a play, she said.

She's now working on a three-act play around a "historical incident" of the Civil war.

"I haven't told anyone what it's going to be about," she said. "I'm busy in research."

She didn't bother looking up a New York producer. Asked if her success had gone to her head, she laughed.

"There's a lot that I don't know yet," she said.

Or Is It?

It's The Smokers' World

By Jim Dickinson

Mr. Non-smoker, your Simon-purity wears well, but all in all the existence you lead must be a dull, unsavory one-no cool, exhilarating inhalations, no leisurely puffs, no relief for those edgy nerves.

Chances are good that you've even been patting yourself on the back, and telling friends what a nicotine teetotaler you are. But, brother, you're way off the beam. What you need is a light.

Hasn't anyone ever told you this is a "smoking" society? You're just a castaway from a world of cigarette addicts who look upon you from a down-nose position as if to say, "How did this cull get in here?"

The puffers can prove to you in a minute that you're denying yourself one of the finer things in life, that you are isolating yourself from an institution which has firmly imbedded itself in the American way of life.

True, the smokers have among their group a few exceptions" here and there. There's the guy who smokes three packs a day, but those "ends" he throws away are long enough to cut his conumption down to two packs a day.

Then there's the "chain" smoker—he's quite a fascinating person. He's the fellow who lights one from the other all day long. But so what? Maybe he can't afford matches. Anyway, the doc has told him already that you can't kill yourself smoking cigarettes.

The bird who smokes two before he gets out of bed, two more while shaving, and an extra pair on his way to breakfast is not what you'd term an unusual smoker. There's about 40 million carbon copies of him across the United States to keep him company, and to shoot at his record.

Mr. Don't - touch -'em, how green are the pastures on your side of the fence? Noives in bad shape? Well, just reach for a "weed" and sit back and enjoy it. No use kidding yourself any longer, you're out of season.

Look at it this way. If you're one who has never acquired the habit, chances are you're busting with a curiosity to sample one of the sticks just to see what it's got in it that makes everybody goofy over it.

If you once smoked and gave it up, you're now going through that day-by-day agony that gnaws at you and haunts you and keeps you wondering when you'll give in and once more succumb to the tantalizing aroma and taste you once thought you couldn't get along without.

Well, it's the smokers' world, so either you've got to stay on the inside and enjoy every luscious puff, or else spend a miserable life on the outside looking in and wishing you were there.

The parade of the cigarette will go on as long as there's a tobacco leaf to burn and a human breath to breathe it in. The millions will continue to enjoy 'em, and what's more, those new faces who merely "try 'em out" for size will be engulfed by a habit that'll hold on longer than a turtle.

Write Away

Suggesfs Law Suit

Editor:

(1) I regret that Bill Robertson's column is being discontinued even a minority is entitled to representation in the columns of school paper which, of necessity, has a monopoly. Lacking Mr. Robertson, your editorial page will show the same monolithic appearance as the commercial press. Mr. Robertson alone has taken issue with you and other columnists on the most basic issues of the day, and has stimulated discussion. He has done this in a manner dignified and worthy of a columnist of the DTH much unlike some of his antagonists.

(2) I fully agree with Mr. Robertson that it is inappropriate to display the Stars and Bars. Does anyone deny the historic fact that this flag had its origin in a cause that defended slavery? The Civil war was not a football game, in which every Southerner must cheer his team; it was a war fought over the issue of slavery; in that war, there was a right side and a wrong side. What is the objection to displaying the flag of the United States, or perhaps of the United Nations; or, if local color is desired, the flag of the school or of the state of North Carolina?

(3) On December 4, J. R. Cherry Jr., in a letter to "Write Away," called Bill Robertson a "Kremlin stooge." This is a serious charge, as there are laws providing for the punishment of unregistered foreign agents. I suggest that Mr. Roberts institute libel proceedings against Mr. Cherry. This will compel the latter either to present legal proof that Mr. Robertson is in contact with the government of the U.S.S.R., or to retract his charge. I doubt that Mr. Cherry will be able to prove what the Attorney General of the U. S. has failed to prove. Even though a grand jury has sat for a year, the Communist party of the U. S. has not even been indicted, let alone convicted, of being the agent of a foreign power. It is high time that the foreign agent slander be proved in Court, or made dangerous to use.

Hans Freistadt
404 McCauley St.

Hurt to the Quick

Editor:

This morning (Dec. 7) while sitting in my ten o'clock geology class a friend to my left, of all places, awoke me and called my attention to the fact that my name had appeared in Bill Robertson's widely red column. I was so delighted at the thought that Bill Robertson had seen fit to rank me along with Thomas Paine and Bob Smith, etc., that I widely read the whole column.

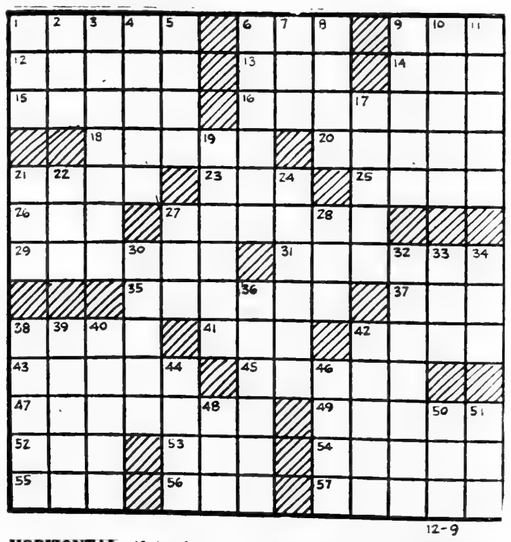
I was, however, in my eagerness, cut to the quick by the reference made to me and others whose names appeared with mine. Now, some hours later, I have at least partially recovered from the stunning blow dealt me by Bill Robertson, who said that I had attacked with a "vulgarity quite unworthy of UNC students." My quick still hurts, but I think that through tear dimmed eyes I can see the keys of the typewrite to reply.

The part of that statement that hurt me so much was that he belittled my vulgarity. If Bill Robertson has no objections to hearing my side of this controversy, he needs only to step down to the little office right around the corner from the men's room in the basement of Graham Memorial, and there I will prove to him that I can display a vulgarity that IS worthy of UNC students.

Messer Wharton
of Messers. Wharton, McReynolds,
Sowell & Co.

If you succeed in life, you must do it in spite of the efforts of others to pull you down. There is nothing in the idea that people are willing to help those who help themselves. People are willing to help a man who can't help himself, but as soon as a man is able to help himself, and does it they join in making his life as uncomfortable as possible.

—E. W. Howe.



12-9

HORIZONTAL
1. seaport on Isle of Wight
6. Tibetan gazel
9. constellation
12. asunder
13. knock
14. epoch
15. middle point
16. metallic element
18. entice
20. efface
21. correlative of that
23. thing in law
25. individual units
26. barbarian
27. mailed
29. European moths
31. chooses by ballot
35. oozed
37. be indebted
38. wagon
41. patriotic society (abbr.)
42. glide
43. spirit of water
45. customary
47. quell
49. track
52. summer (Fr.)
53. expire
54. great artery
55. decimal unit
56. also
57. German subdivision

VERTICAL
1. eccentric wheel-part
2. unclose (poet.)
3. squandering
4. eagles
5. plant stock
6. rasps
7. paddle
8. altar end of church
9. French historian
10. get up
11. medieval war clubs
17. eat away
19. spoke dully
21. definite article
22. close embrace
24. guides
27. prefix: before
28. olden times (poet.)
30. animal fat
32. takes possession of
33. cardinal numeral
34. stitch
36. stopped temporarily
38. mark of omission
39. rugged mountain spur
40. come to maturity
42. group of Danish islands
44. mythical female character
46. western state
48. wrongdoing
50. possessive pronoun
51. former New Guinea base

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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12-9

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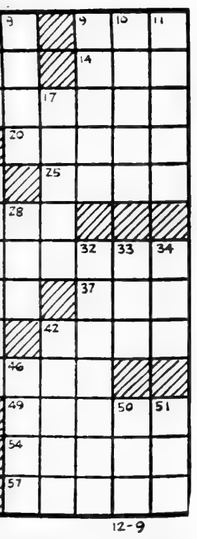
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—E. W. Howe.



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38. mark of omission
39. rugged mountain spur
40. come to maturity
42. group of Danish islands
44. mythical female character
46. western state
48. wrongdoing
50. possessive pronoun
51. former New Guinea base

Strictly Ad Lib

BY ZANE ROBBINS

Teams Are a Dime a Dozen

PICK UP A DAILY paper most any day when the end of the football season rolls around and you will be more than likely to find somebody's All-Something-or-Other team plastered across the sport page. It seems that a great fad has swept the country of late. From Maine to California enthusiastic sport writers come up with what they believe to be the cream of the nation's football crop. Several of the teams that we've looked over in the past few days seem to be nothing more than skimmed milk, howev r.

Small time sectionalism has tossed a monkey-wrench right into the heart of the idea and has messed up the whole shebang. Every writer has a favorite all his own and he's out to get his All-American boy on somebody's All-American team or burst a blood vessel trying.

Consequently every All-America team that is selected by the results of a mass vote of writers from all sections of the country carries a few good players on the first team, usually a few players of higher caliber land on the second or third team and a column follows that is filled with so-so players who gained honorable mention in the poll, thanks to their father-in-law or home-town friend who just happened to be a sports writer.

'Tis Sad But True

'TIS A SAD, SAD TALE, but nevertheless, true. And what would be the result should the sport writers leave their petty prejudices at home when the time to vote rolls around? The answer is obvious.

A much better and more accurate club could be selected, and no radical variations would occur in any of the AA teams. Take the Associated Press All-American for example. The AP came up with a very good front line and included Charlie Justice and Doak Walker, two boys who have been tops in their field on every team selected, in the backfield. But, the AP "Dream Team" then proved to be more or less a "Scream Team" when it listed Art Murakowski of Northwestern and Bobby Jack Stuart of Army in its first-team backfield.

Neither of these two had been mentioned on the first three strings of any other All-American team, and have not been listed among the nation's top twelve backs in a major selection since. It is a foregone conclusion that there is something fishy when such a situation crops up. The only answer is organized sectionalism.

Seems Like Old Times

THE DAYS OF GANG WARS are reputed to be long gone, but with such an organized battle as this occurring between the different sections of the country one never knows. Yes indeed, it seems like old times.

The "Holier than thou" Big Nine has been at it all season long in the weekly Associated Press football poll, and evidently found lack of capable talent no cause for let-up in the selection of an All-American team.

This column is too short to go into the details of the "Big Whine" activities, however, and a more pressing subject is at hand. That of selecting a concensus All-America. Not just one more team packed with eleven stars, but a team that is really representative of all the All-Americas. The following team was picked from ten AA teams. Ten points were awarded for first-team positions, five for second-string berths, and three for third-string slots. The teams used in the selecting of the consensus squad include United Press, Associated Press, Central Press Association, INS, NEA, New York Daily News, Chicago Tribune Player's Team, Quarterback, Collier's, and Look.

The Spice of Life

VARIETY IS THE SPICE of life, or so they say, If such is the case, the teams represented oughta be spicy enough to satisfy even the most rabid side-show enthusiast. None of the All-America pickers named a strip-artist or a bubble dancer to their "Dream Team," but several ridiculous selections were made. The most notable of which was the blaring error committed by Grantland Rice, of whom much has been written on this page already.

It seems that Mr. Rice hasn't been overly impressed with the great Charlie Justice. He picked Emil "Red" Sitko of Notre Dame at a backfield position on his Look All-American instead of the Choo Choo because "Sitko is faster." Rice was the only major AA picker who passed Justice up for a first-team berth. Granny's mistake seems even more ridiculous when the fact that he named the same Mr. Justice as his football Player of the Year in another magazine a few months earlier is taken into consideration.

Another of Rice's miscues put Notre Dame's Leon Hart at a first-string tackle berth. Hart has done a great deal of tackling this year, as any member of an opposing team will testify, but his accepted position is at end.

Fraternity Has Many Brothers

RICE IS NOT ALONE on his limb. The fraternity has many brothers. Jackie Jensen, a recognized All-America performer received much the same treatment as the Carolina Choo. The AP pickers were the sole dissenters to the Californian's first-team rating. He was named among the first four backs on all of the other nine major teams. The Associated Press disciples, however, rated him no better than a third-stringer.

Several linemen were juggled from one position to another by the enthusiastic pickers, as all the teams attempted to make the best possible selections. Notre Dame's stellar guard, Bill Fischer, was one of the most frequently juggled players. He received a total of 75 votes in the concensus poll, enough for a first-team guard position. The odd part of the story is, however, that he received enough votes as a tackle to make the second-team at that position.

All shapes, sizes, nationalities, and ages were included in the poll. Carolina's Justice was one of the smallest men picked. German, Italian, Irish, and Negro players were named to All-America berths. Leon Hart was the youngest player selected. He celebrated his nineteenth birthday less than twelve months ago and is a Senior at Notre Dame. Al Wistert, a Michigan Junior, was the oldest player to make the first team. At 32, he's still more than a match for the youngsters.

A Unique Idea

THE SELECTIONS POSTED by the International News Service were indeed unique. The INS was the only group to select a two-team All-America. Here there was no kick about being a specialist,

(See STRICTLY AD LIB, page 6)

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UNI. TRAVEL BUREAU, Graham Mem.

Tar Heel Quint Tackles Catawba Tonight

Freshman Game Set With Indians As Curtain-Raiser

By Bill Kellam

Carolina's Tar Heel cagers, who've looked rather luke in three warm up games thus far, will face their hottest foe of the season tonight when they attempt to turn the heat on the unbeaten Catawba Indians, a torrid pace setter in their previous tilts. Action starts at 8 o'clock in Woollen Gym.

For the high-scoring quintet from the North State conference, by far the most powerful foe yet to be met by Tom Scott's cagers, boasts victories over such semi-pro powers as the Chatham Blanketeers and the McCrary Eagles and is rated as a good bet to turn in an upset victory over the against Ezzard. An impressive victory, coupled with Lee Savold's floppola by fouling Bruce Woodcock at London Monday night, would make Charles the man of the hour among heavyweights.

"We got a runaround once and we aren't gonna' let it happen again," roared Ezzard's manager and spokesman, Jake Mintz.

Jake insists his man was frozen out of a light heavyweight local hardwood hustlers.

In the usual preliminary, Jim Hamilton's unbeaten freshmen will meet the Catawba jayvees at 6 o'clock.

Coach Scott will open with his usual line-up of Hugo Kappler and Coy Carson at forwards, Nemo Nearman at center, and Dan Nyimicz and Rip Ryan in the guard slots.

The Indians are headed by big pivotman Jim Wasler, who racked up 21 points in the 64-59 romp over Chatham, veteran guard

(See CAGERS, page 6)

Tar Heel Cindermen Prep for Sugar Bowl

Coach Dale Ranson has narrowed his Sugar bowl mile-relay contenders, he announced yesterday, while two other Tar Heel cindermen, Julian MacKenzie and Dick Taylor, are rounding into top shape for the invitational meet which will take place in the Sugar bowl stadium December 30.

The six hopefuls remaining on Coach Ranson's list are: Laddie Terrell, a junior and probably the number one 440 man at the University, who is in his best form this fall, and five very promising sophomores, Bob Black, Clarence McLain, Percy Flowers, Stan White, and Bill Crimmins.

MacKenzie, who has been invited to enter the 880, is one of the brightest of Tar Heel track stars, having made a great comeback after returning from the service in 1946. Handicapped last season by an injury, he is expected to turn in a 1:55 half mile this year.

Taylor, who will represent Carolina in the 120-yard high hurdles, is one of the best hurdlers ever to don a pair of spikes at the Hill.



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Great Guard



RIP RYAN
. . . *in the gym*

Finals Slated In Wrestling, Volleyball Loops

Coach Walter Rabb and his lieutenants in the Intramural department plan to conclude a highly successful quarter of Intramural activities this afternoon with the finals of the wrestling and volleyball tourneys being held in the gym.

The campus championship in the volleyball tournament will be held at 5:00 on court 1 in the gym between the fraternity winner, Phi Gam 1, and the dorm division victors, the Grads. Neither six has been defeated in the regular season or the round-robin playoffs, so it promises to be an exciting clash where one crew will have to give way.

The wrestling tournament will also be completed this afternoon when 12 slated matches, eight of which are frat finals, are held on the gym mats beginning at 4:00.

Three championships in the dorm division have already been determined with the remainder to be decided in today's scraps. The present dorm victors are all Town boys; C. Harless in the 128 lb. class, E. Turnley, 136 lb., and R. Richardson, 175 lb.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

136 lb.: G. Boren (Zeta) decisioned B. Brown (KA); 145 lb.: B. Farber (Pi Lamb) decisioned R. Marshall (KA): 155 lb.: F. Hill (SAE) decisioned W. Andrews (Phi Delt); B. Boadman (SAE) decisioned W. Lyon (Sig Chi); 165 lb.: T. Cox (Zeta) by fall over B. Jones (DKE); T. Gilman (Phi Gam) decisioned J. Adams (Sig Chi).

175 lb.: R. Milam (Phi Kappa Sig) decisioned J. Stratford (Kap Sig); R. Blades (DKE) decisioned F. Lawson (Zeta); Heavywt.: R. Hansen (Emerson) decisioned B. Harris (Town); J. Augustine (Sig Chi) decisioned B. Perry (Zeta); J. Stoioff (Chi Phi) by fall over M. Roberts (Beta).

WRESTLING FINALS

4:00, Demonstration by Oscar Gupton and Irving Zirpel, varsity wrestlers, of the point scoring system and wrestling skills.

4:10, 121 lb.: Warren, B. (Kap Sig) vs. Cobb, C. (Zeta).

4:16, 128 lb.: McGimsey, B.

(See MURALS, page 6)

Late Practice Marks Drills For Bowl Tilt

The Tar Heel gridders put in a full afternoon's work on rain-soaked Navy field yesterday as they neared the finish of the preliminary Sugar bowl practices.

No less than nine coaches spent better than two hours brushing up on the fundamentals, revising the defensive setups, installing a couple of ne wplays and running through a line scrimmage. The team worked out until after six o'clock, again using the lights after sundown.

Kenny Powell worked out in light equipment for the third straight day. Powell was suffering from an ailing back, but will be ready for action at New Orleans. Several other gridders failed to make practice because of labs and late classes.

From a usually reliable source it was learned that Coach Carl Snavely is planning to use Charlie Justice a good deal of the time on defense on January 1. Justice was working out with defensive lineup yesterday.

While the linemen and ends were receiving specialized instruction yesterday, the reserves spent a lengthy period running Oklahoma's plays against the defensive group.

Speculation on the outcome of the battle with the Sooners ran high around campus. One of the

Choo Choo Again

"Charlie Justice had no peer as an offensive player, according to the men who played against him," says Norman L. Sper, widely known football analyst, who supervises the All Players All-America Football Selections sponsored by the Chicago Tribune.

Sper, now in Chapel Hill for a visit with his son, Norman L. Sper, Jr., the Carolina head cheerleader, says that of the 127 players who played against Justice and voted, the Choo Choo received 110 votes as the best backfield man they had played against all year."

camp.—FRANK ALLSTON.

Charles-Baksi Bout May Fail To Produce Worthy Challenger

By Steve Snider

NEW YORK, Dec. 8—(UP)—Business is bad along the boxing beat and there's only a 50-50 chance that either Ezzard Charles or Joe Baksi will give it a transfusion in their 15-rounder at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

One of them will have to come up with a "worthy performance" to earn a title sock at Joe Louis in June and the heavyweight champion apparently is the sole judge of their worthiness.

If it's a bad fight, as it well could be, Louis may skip them both. And what is a June in the boxing trade without a heavyweight jamboree at a New York ball park?

Louis will have to make his decision strictly on hearsay evidence and what he reads in the papers. Instead of attending in person, he'll be busy out in Chicago that night flinging 14-ounce "pillows" at Billy Conn in an exhibition match.

Although Charles is the Friday favorite, bulky Baksi has a 30-pound weight bulge and perhaps enough savvy to make the sleek 27-year-old Negro out of Cincinnati look bad.

But Charles has the chance of a lifetime to make his charges stick that Louis would rather retire altogether than risk his title match with the then titleholder Gus Lesnevich, last winter. Mintz pleaded, cajoled, threatened and offered to fight for nothing if Gus would get into the ring with Charles.

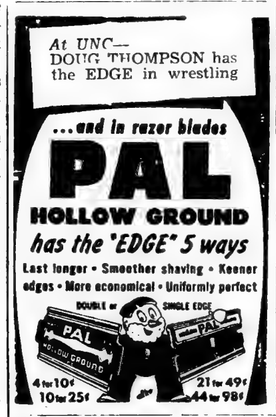
Before his campaign could bear fruit, Lesnevich popped off to London for a bout with Freddy Mills and returned an ex-champion.

Boxing figures blame the box-office slump on several factors, including television, failure of the war to spawn any new blood, and the fact that too few good amateurs an make a decent living as pros during their formative years.

The real boom, if there's going to be one, will be the day Joe hangs up his gloves forever with no "maybes" attached to the proprosition.

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...and in razor blades
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Mermen to Launch Season Against Blue Devils Today

Tar Heel Tankman



DICK TWINING
. . . *in the swim*

Carolina's varsity swimming team will launch its dual-meet season this afternoon against the Blue Devils of Duke in the pool at Durham.

The Tar Heels were undefeated last year in dual met competition and are expected to continue their string of victories.

Coach Ralph Casey will unveil a combination of sixteen lettermen to be joined by newcomers Eddie Clement. The lettermen are the same performers who captured the Southern conference championship for the locals last year.

Leading the way for the Tar Heels will be Captain Dick Twining, who broke the pool record for the 100-freestyle in the recent invitational meet conducted here Thanksgiving.

Norm Sper, a near miss in the Summer Olympic tryouts, will be back to bolster the Carolina diving corps. He should receive some stiff competition from Duke's Johnny Connor.

The Carolina entries:

300 yd medley relay-Sper, Twining, and Greenbaum.

220 yd freestyle - McCauley and Hutton.

50 yd freestyle - Drew and Osborne.

Diving-Sper and Whitehead or Beam.

100 yd freestyle-Rescue and Menoka.

150 yd backstroke-Bippart and Clement.

200 yd breaststroke-Breedon and Cook.

440 yd freestyle-Thomas and Norwood.

400 yd freestyle relay-Greenbaum, Twining, Drew, and Osborne.

Freshman Swimmers To Meet State Today

Coach Bob Ousley's freshmen swimmers will travel to Raleigh this afternoon to meet the freshmen of N.C. State. The Tar Babies will be seeking to avenge the defeat handed them in a meet earlier in the season.

Kirby Ambler, who won both sprint events in the last meet, will again lead the locals. Other outstanding Carolina men are Cecil Milton, a distance man, and E. B. Smith, a breaststroker.

Coach Ousley has been drilling his boys hard this week in an effort to get them in the win column. He has been especially pleased with the work of Milton who has shown definite signs of becoming a future star.

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EXIDE DEALERS IN CHAPEL HILL

Symbol Exhibit Open in Library, Perlman Reports

A collection of Jewish ceremonial objects and books has been placed on exhibit in the library and will be open to the public for about a month, Rabbi Samuel Perlman announced yesterday.

The exhibit is sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation and includes such objects as a Sofar, a ram's horn blown on high holy days, New Year's day and the day of atonement; Phylacteries or Tephillin, boxes with straps attached used in prayer services during the week by adult males; Tallith, prayer shawl worn during prayers.

There are also an old copy of the scroll of Esther, lent by the library; a wine cup used to usher in holidays; a miniature Torah, the five books of Moses in scroll form with a cover for the scroll three cases of books, one section on ancient Palestine and modern Israel, one section on books about the bible, one section on Judaism and the common heritage of all religious groups; one on the Jew in America, and one on the history of the Jew.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

3:00—STUDENT PARTY MEETING. Discussion of party policy. Important all members be present. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
3:00—AMERICAN HOME DEPARTMENT. Main lounge, GM.
3:00—COALITION CABINET. Grail room, GM.
4:00—YACK STAFF PHOTOS. Attendance is mandatory. Main lounge, GM.
4:00—NEW DANCE CLUB. Roland Parker 1, GM. Ends at 6.
5:00—WORLD FEDERALISTS. Grail room, GM.
6:45—WOMEN'S ATHLETIC association council. Yack pictures will be made. Women's gym.
6:45—TIDEWATER-UNC CLUB. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
7:00—DURHAM-CAROLINA club, Graham Memorial.
7:00—HENDERSON-CAROLINA CLUB. Roland Parker 2, GM.
7:00—FRENCH CLUB. French Christmas carols, punch and cake. Caldwell 2.
7:00—WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CLUB. Bids for Christmas dance available to members. Bingham 103.
7:00—CAROLINA QUARTERLY meeting to discuss first issue of magazine and forthcoming issues. Yack pictures will be taken. All staff members requested to attend. Quarterly office.
7:30—ALPHA KAPPA PSI, professional commerce fraternity. E. V. Crawford, "Hospitalization Programs in Industry," 103 Bingham hall.
7:30—LINCOLNTON-CAROLINA CLUB. Roland Parker 1, GM.
8:00—LEXINGTON-CAROLINA CLUB. Roland Parker 2, GM.
8:00—SCIENCE-FICTION CLUB. Roland Parker 3, GM.

-CAGERS-

(Continued from page 5)

Bill Speacht, and returning forward Bill Hunsucker who paced the scoring with 13 counters in the 67-65 decision over McCrary.

who held Wake Forest to a one point win, 58-57.

Coach Tom Scott was still confident yesterday afternoon as he sent the Tar Heels through a lengthy practice session devoted to tightening the at times porous defense of his charges.

Quite a bit of time was also spent on perfecting the double pivot offense which Scott plans to throw against later foes. This new attack saw the team's two roofscrapers, Nemo Nearman and Howard Deasy working in the pivot slots. Deasy, normally a center, had been shifted to guard in an attempt to take advantage of his height but the change did not pan out and he'll probably return to his former post.

Two new faces will probably appear on the scoring-punchless second team. A pair of hustling sophomores who have shown up well in practice and in their brief game appearances, guard Bill White and forward Darius "Red" Wells, will replace two as yet unnamed men as Scott continues to seek an offensively clicking reserve combo.

-STRICTLY AD LIB-

(Continued from page 5)

and 22 of the nation's top players were picked instead of the usual eleven.

The Chicago Tribune-sanctioned Player's All-America is one of the latest to hit the newsstands. The Chicago daily sent blanks to college players all over the nation and in return received what the players themselves considered as the country's best.

Hart and Barney Poole of Mississippi were picked at ends by the players. Wistert and Duke's Al DeRogatis were named to tackle positions; Buddy Burris of Oklahoma and Leo Nomellini, Minnesota, were chosen as the top guards in the country; and Chuck Bednarik of Penn was named to the pivot post. Charlie Justice, Doak Walker, Jackie Jensen and Clyde Scott were chosen in the backfield. Carolina's Art Weiner made the second-team, while Hosea Rodgers and Len Szafaryn were accorded honorable mention by the players.

No Panty Waists

IT'S A GOOD TEAM, and the players ought to be capable authorities for after all they are the one that take the beatings every Saturday. If a few of the country' sports writers, the one who thrive on sour grapes, were to don the pads some Sabbath evening and go out against a few of the boys they call panty-waists, they might alter their opinions somewhat—afterthey've recovered from blows administered by their little playmates, of course.

In closing we tack on the aforementioned concensus All-America, for which we take neither credit nor blame. Each player's votes are in parentheses beside his name. 100 votes makes the choice unanimous.

Ends—Rifenburg (85), Hart (78), Poole (50), Weiner (31), Tamburo (28), and Armstrong (23). Tackles—Nomellini (100), Wistert (70), DeRogatis (26), Lea (15), Niemi (15). Guards—Fischer (75), Burris (75), Healy (75), Franz (30), Henry (28), and Wendell (18). Centers—Bednarik (100), Sarkisian (35), Thompson (11).

Backs—Walker (100), Justice (95), Jensen (93), Sitko (65), Scott (46), Van Brocklin (36), Rauch (36), Heath (20), Murakowski (20), Stuart (18), Mitchell (18), and Cloud (18).

Faculty Notes Sent by Weaver On Exam Conduct

Outlining the faculty's responsibility with respect to the Honor system and Campus code, dean of students Fred Weaver sent letters to the faculty as is customary in the week preceding examinations.

"The responsibility of the teacher is interpreted to include clear exposition of the values and obligations of the Honor system; the maintenance of order; quiet demonstration of the importance of personal interest, fairness, and mutual consideration; and uniform procedure in handling of violations," the letter said.

Instructors were also asked to insist that students sign a written pledge in full as a requirement for grading papers.

-MURALS-

(Continued from page 5)

(Phi Delt) vs. Chambliss, J. (Zeta).
4:22, 136 lb.: Williams, J. (Sig Nu) vs. Boren, G. (Zeta).
4:28, 145 lb.: McClelland, V. (Town) vs. Booker, W. (Town).
4:34, 145 lb.: Farber, B. (Pi Lamb) vs. Chatham, T. (SAE).
4:40, 155 lb.: Shields, G. (Emer) vs. Cooke, J. O. (Alexander).
4:46, 155 lb.: Beardman, B. (SAE) vs. Hill, F. (SAE).
4:52, 165 lb.: Edwards, B. (Town) vs. McGill, A. (Town).
4:58, 165 lb.: Gilman, T. (Phi Gam) vs. Cox, T. (Zeta).
5:04, 175 lb.: Milam, R. (Phi Kap Sig) vs. Blades, R. (DKE).
5:10, Heavywt.: Gurtis, J. (Emer) vs. Hansen, R. (Emer).
5:16, Heavywt.: Augustine, J. (Sig Chi) vs. Stoioff, J. (Chi Phi).
5:22, Presentation of awards to division champions.
5:30, There will be two exhibition bouts between members of the varsity squad.



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Rib or Loin End PORK ROAST lb. 43c
Shoulder or Chuck VEAL ROAST lb. 65c
Morrell Pride BACON lb. 69c
Table Dressed FRYERS lb. 67c
Table Dressed HENS lb. 60c
LET US RESERVE YOUR HOLIDAY TURKEY
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FRESH SHRIMP lb. 65c
PERCH FILLETS lb. 35c
HADDOCK FILLETS lb. 45c
H. & G. WHITING lb. 19c


Florida Juicy ORANGES 2 doz. 37c
Extra Large GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 29c
Delicious APPLES 2 lbs. 29c
CRANBERRIES lb. 23c
Tender Green BEANS 2 lbs. 25c
Yellow ONIONS 2 lbs. 12c
Green Top CARROTS 2 bunches 17c
Fresh DATES pkg. 23c
New Green CABBAGE 4 lbs. 12c
Large COCOANUTS 2 lbs. 19c
New Crop CHESTNUTS lb. 25c
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Mild and Mellow 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE 1-Lb. Bag 40c; 3 Lb. Bag $1.15
Angelus or Recipe Marshmallows 10-Oz. Pkg. 17c
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PECANS 1-Lb. Pkg. 35c
BRAZIL 1-Lb. Pkg. 39c
WALNUTS 1-Lb. Pkg. 41c
WESSON OIL Pt. Can 39c
SNOWDRIFT 3 Lb. Can $1.17
Swift's Bland Lard SWIFT'NING 1-Lb. Can 39c
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ORANGE JUICE Packers' Label 46-Oz Can 21c
NIBLETS BRAND CORN 2 12-Oz. Cans 37c
LIBBY'S PEAS No. 2 Can 20c
PEACHES Iona Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves No. 2½ Can 27c
BEANS Ann Page with Pork and Tom. Sauce 16-Oz. Can 10c
TOMATO SOUP Campbell's 2 10½-Oz Cans 21c
FRUIT COCKTAIL Libby's No. 303 Can 27c
CHEESE Mild American Lb. 49c
APPLE SAUCE A&P 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
STRAWBERRY Ann Page Preserves 1-Lb. Jar 39c
SUGAR Fine Granulated 5-Lb. Bag 45c

Armour's Canned Meats
TREET 12-Oz. Can 49c
CHOPPED HAM 12-Oz. Can 53c
CORNED BEEF HASH 16-Oz. Can 35c
CHILI CON CARNE 16-Oz. Can 29c
POTTED MEATS ⅛ Size Can 15c
TAMALES 10½-Oz. Glass 19c
VIENNA SAUSAGE 4-Oz. Can 19c
LUNCH TONGUE 6-Oz. Can 27c
TRIPE 24-Oz. Can 49c
LIVER SPREAD 3½-Oz. Can 13c
FRANKS 7-Oz. Glass 39c
POTTED MEAT ¼ Size Can 9c

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CEMBER 9, 1948

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Pan Dessert Loaf 18c

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17-Oz. Can 53c
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3½-Oz. Can 13c
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University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.
1-31-49

EDITORIALS

Project for Christmas
Sugar Bowl Bound?
& A Happy Nu Yr

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cool.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1948 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 65

Card Stunts May Be Taken To N.O.; 3,000 Plan Trip

By Chuck Hauser

Not only 3,000 North Carolina students, but a 100-piece marching band and maybe Head Cheerleader Norm Sper's celebrated card stunts will be going to the New Orleans Sugar bowl on Jan. 1, 1949.

Sper said last night that he would fly to New Orleans with Band Director Earl Slocum Monday afternoon to make plans for halftime entertainment. He said he would do his best to work out arrangements to take the card stunts to the bowl and, "Sugar bowl officials are definitely interested in having the stunts at halftime."

The head cheerleader also said plans were being made for a mass pep rally at the Roosevelt hotel Saturday morning at 11 o'clock. He said students should gather in the lobby of the hotel, where the University club will have an information booth set up and where exchanging of coupons for tickets will be going on.

Sper also said plans for a Carolina New Year's Eve party in New Orleans were being made. He said notice of the plans would be put on bulletin boards throughout the campus when decisions were reached on the matter.

The athletic office said yesterday that 1,500 student coupons have been sold. It was estimated, however, that at least 1,500 students had purchased regular tickets and planned to sit with family or friends outside the University at the game.

Approximately 10,500 alumni and relatives of alumni and students are expected to join the Crescent City caravan. The travelers will be going to New Orleans by every means from airplane flights and special buses to hitchhiking.

One party was definitely scheduled; athletic officials remarked yesterday. They said the team was invited to a Christmas party on Dec. 25, but they were scheduled to return to practice sessions at Hammond, La., the next day.

Jerry Pettigrew Is Di President

Jerry Pettigrew, pre-med senior, was selected president of the Di Senate for the Winter quarter by acclamation Wednesday night.

Other officers elected were: Banks Talley, president pro tempore; Dick Bowen, critic; Cam West, clerk; Sam Manning, treasurer; James McLean, sergeant at arms; and Don Shropshire, chaplain.

Harry Horton was elected Carolina forum representative and Don Shropshire will return to the Debate council.

The officers and representatives of the Di for the Fall quarter were: Jim Southerland, president; Gran Childress, president pro tempore; Jerry Pettigrew, critic; Cam West, clerk; Charles Long, treasurer and Carolina Forum representative; Bill Harding, sergeant at arms; and Don Shropshire, chaplain and Debate council representative.

Last Issue

This is the last issue of The Daily Tar Heel for the fall quarter. The DTH will resume publication on Tuesday, Jan. 4, or on the first day of classes.

University officials yesterday urged students to check dormitory, fraternity and sorority house bulletin boards carefully until the end of examination period, since that will be the only means of transmitting important information to the student body.

Head Cheerleader Norm Sper said further plans for pep rallies or parties in New Orleans would be posted on bulletin boards.

Holiday Displays Are Now Complete In Business Area

Christmas decorations, placed in business sections in Chapel Hill and Carrboro, are now complete, the Merchants association announced yesterday.

Prizes of $10 and $5 will be given to the first and second place winners of the outdoor decorations contest sponsored among association members in the two towns.

Mrs. Mildred Cartee, the new secretary-treasurer of the Merchants association, will begin her duties tomorrow according to Vic Huggins, association president. Her office will be in the Tankersley building, next to the post office. She is the first full-time secretary in the history of the association.

Local stores will be closed on Christmas day and New Year's day. Closing hour during evenings of Christmas week will be 9 o'clock, beginning Monday evening, December 20.

Huggins said yesterday that it will be optional for merchants to be open the Monday following Christmas as a further holiday.

Ehringhaus Pays Tribute to Hanft In Law Address

Former-governor J. C. B. Ehringhaus paid tribute to Dr. Frank Hanft of the University law school Wednesday night in an address at Hill hall sponsored by the Law School association. Ehringhaus described economic conditions in 1933 and declared he had turned to Dr. Hanft for advice during his term as governor. He said Dr. Hanft lent his expert services purely from a sense of civic duty and received inadequate compensation in return.

Speaking on "Common Sense in the Courtroom," Ehringhaus traced a law suit through the various legal steps. He advised audience of certain things in courtroom procedure that he had learned from experience as a trial lawyer.

The former governor defended trial by jury and expressed confidence in the ability of people who are regarded as uneducated to determine the true facts in situations. Some of the best jurors he had seen were relatively uneducated, Ehringhaus stated, whereas the two worst jurors he had ever seen were highly educated men.

Eager Sooners Give Tar Heels Slim Chance

4,500 Students Will Make Trip

By Jim Trinkle

Staff Writer, The Oklahoma Daily

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 9— Approximately 4,500 eager Sooners are expected to storm New Orleans for the Oklahoma-Carolina Sugar bowl game, confident that the Charlie Justice-Jack Mitchell duet will make the trip worthwhile.

The Oklahoma head cheerleader and bandmaster will go to New Orleans this week to brew pep plans. The game itself is considered to be the biggest thing since Cherokee Run.

Most students are saving their money to buy spirits of alcohol in conjunction with football spirit. Oklahoma is very dry.

Students are wondering if Coach Wilkinson is showing the team new plays to cope with the Tar Heels. Some Sooners are angry over having to pick up their tickets in New Orleans while alumni are having theirs mailed to them. But cash is the main obstacle in the way of students who would like to attend the game.

The ticket situation is generally snafu. The first move was to give two tickets to each student, but it was soon cut to one because of the scalping scare. Faculty members were allowed four tickets to the accompaniment of gnashing student teeth.

On campus, the Tar Heels are conceded an outside chance to win the game, but everyone is sure North Carolina won't ever get a chance to put in their fifth team against the Sooners.

The belief is expressed at O. U. that the football polls are all wet. Revision is expected by Jan. 2. Oklahomans expect to send the Tar Heels back to Chapel Hill mumbling, "There ain't no justice. . ." And plans have already been made for a victory banquet.

Student Tickets Can Be Picked up

Students may arrange for someone else to get their class tickets if a blue card is filled out at the time the tickets are picked up. However, the registration office will not be responsible if the class tickets are lost.

Students failing to make arrangements to get the tickets by 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, Jan. 4, in Memorial hall will be fined $5 for registration, and their class tickets will be returned to the class ticket boxes.

Children's Choir Schedules Program

The children's choir of the Episcopal church will present a program of Christmas music and scripture readings Sunday afternoon in the church at 4 o'clock.

Tar Heels End First Practice Phase In Preparation For Sugar Bowl Test



GEORGE BREWER WILL TAKE THE RIGHT HALFBACK position for the Oklahoma Sooners when they meet Carolina's Tar Heels and tailback Charlie Justice (right) in the Sugar bowl on New Year's day. Brewer, from Lubbock, Texas, scored the first and the last touchdowns of the season for the Sooners this year. *(Justice photo courtesy The Charlotte News)*

Squad Drills Will Continue In Louisiana

Travel Plans Not Decided

By Dick Jenrette

With less than two weeks remaining before their January 1 date with Oklahoma in the Sugar bowl, Carolina's Tar Heels will conclude their pre-game drills in Chapel Hill tomorrow prior to taking time out for examinations next week.

After Saturday's workout, Coach Carl Snavely's charges will not resume their practice until they arrive in Louisiana for the big game. At present, Carolina officials have not determined whether the team will fly or go by train to New Orleans. The decision probably will be made this weekend.

Most of the traveling plans, however, are complete. The squad will embark Dec. 19, heading for Hammond, La., where they will set up training quarters. The athletic facilities of Southeastern Louisiana college were offered to the visiting Tar Heels by college President G. J. Tinsley, and the invitation was accepted.

Hammond, the site of the Tar Heel training camp, is situated about 50 miles north of New Orleans. The team will remain in Hammond at least until Dec. 27 and possibly later before moving into New Orleans. But the switch will be made early enough to permit the Carolinians to take several workouts in the Sugar bowl. In New Orleans the team will be quartered at the Roosevelt hotel.

When Carolina made its first trip to the Sugar bowl, the team had its training quarters at the Edgewater Gulf, between Biloxi and Gulfport, Miss.

Coach Snavely gave the team a day off from drills yesterday.

Local Glee Clubs Selected by NBC For Radio Show

The combined Men's and Women's Glee clubs of the University have been selected by the National Broadcasting company to present a 15-minute program of Christmas music next Tuesday evening at 11:30.

The Communication center will originate the radio program for NBC through station WPTF in Raleigh. Jane Grills will produce the program.

Broadcast coast to coast, the University program will be the second presentation in a two week NBC series featuring outstanding college and university glee clubs.

Paul Young, director of the glee clubs, began his musical activity as a choir director while still in an Ohio high school. Later he studied at the Cincinnati conservatory at Ohio university, and has done graduate work at Columbia and Harvard.

During its short period of growth, the Women's Glee club of the University has given concerts in many sections of the United States. The women's group at present is composed of over 100 girls, selected because of their special musical ability.

At present 150 men make up the Men's Glee club, chosen for their ability as singers and musicians.

Bids Over Funds For Library Work

By Lincoln Kan

University buildings officials, engineers and architects shuffled papers and talked in hushed tones in Gerrard hall yesterday as the bids for the proposed University library addition were opened and found to be far in excess of the appropriations for the project.

Figures in the thousands and over the million mark were read on bids for general construction, electrical installation, plumbing, heating and elevator installation, for the new addition. At the conclusion of the meeting it was ascertained that the final bids exceeded the appropriations granted for the project by about half a million dollars.

Officials said a request for more funds may have to be made. The figures were $1,315,000 appropriated and the lowest total bid $1,763,503.

The opened bids will next be considered by the Building committee, chaired by Collier Cobb, Chapel Hill. If any decision is made, the State Budget bureau must certify that there are sufficient funds. Then the state attorney-general will have to certify the legal aspects involved, before construction may be started.

As each bid was read, entry was made on the three percent posted bond. For general construction there were six bids with requests ranging from $1,265,825 to $1,570,000. There were six bids for electrical installation, three each for plumbing and heating and a lone bid from the Otis Elevator company for the elevator which is to go into the new addition. The above figures concerned the base bids only, as the alternate bids are ones which either include additional items or exclude items already in the original plans. The high costs were attributed to the increase in building costs and materials.

Raymond Weeks and Milton E. Harris, general architect from Durham were present. Others attending were E. B. Boynton and V. L. Wood of the Wiley and Wilson engineering firm with headquarters at Lynchburg and Richmond; Claude E. Teague, assistant controller; J. S. Bennett, director of operations; J. A. Branch, supervisor of purchasing department; Olan V. Cook and William P. Kellam, assistant librarians.

Phi Bete Initiates Hear Dr. Graham Give Dinner Talk

Speaking at the Phi Beta Kappa banquet, Dr. Frank Graham recommended that the organization start now to work on plans to bring a special speaker on campus to deliver the Phi Beta Kappa address at the convocation exercise in the spring.

The honorary scholastic fraternity has accepted Graham's suggestion, and plans to start work on the project soon. They will work with the lecture committee which is chairmanned by Dr. Gordon Blackwell.

Chancellor R. B. House, guest speaker for the occasion, discussed the general theme of recreation's being used as relaxation from scholarly achievements. Fifty-eight University students were initiated into Phi Beta Kappa, and Sidney Paul Brooks, former commerce student from Warsaw, who was killed in an automobile accident in Raleigh last spring, was awarded the honor posthumously.

Jordan Re-Elected President of ATO

Tom Jordan of Fayetteville was re-elected president of Alpha Tau Omega for the next two quarters at the last chapter meeting, ATO spokesmen announced yesterday.

Mac Loftis of Tampa, Fla., was chosen vice-president and Pete Cochran of Newton was elected treasurer. Wallace Ashley of Smithfield was re-elected to the position of scribe.

Filling the position of keeper of the annals is Charlie Tate, Morganton, while John Bippart, Orange, N. J., was elected sentinel. Curt Youngblood of Washington, D. C., was chosen usher. Reporter for The Palm, ATO national magazine, is Charlie Joyner.

Charlie Durham, Monroe, is the new house manager.

Representing the fraternity in the German club is James "Jukie" Holt of Raleigh, while Rufus Bynum will represent ATO in the Interfraternity council.

Reading of 'Christmas Carol' To Be in Playmaker Theater

An old tradition started 31 years ago will be repeated in the Playmaker theater Sunday night at 8:30.

It will be the reading of Charles Dickens' "Christmas Carol" by Sam Selden, director of the Playmakers. Selden is carrying on a time-honored tradition started by Frederick H. "Proff" Koch, founder of the Playmakers, who died in 1943.

As Selden reads the Carol from the stage, his manuscript illuminated by candles, sound effects will add to the color of the scene. Preceeding the reading, Christmas Carols will be heard over the public address system. The public is admitted free and a full audience is expected.

Up to the time of "Proff's" death he had given 278 readings of the immortal "Christmas Carol" from California to the coast of North Carolina. He had appeared four times in the New York City Town Hall and twice at Columbia university over a period of 38 years. In 1942 he gave the reading 19 times in 17 different North Carolina towns.

Selden, who is carrying on the tradition, has been here since 1927. Prior to his joining the University, he was a member of the Yale Playcraftsman. While at Yale his play, "While the Horses Were Saddled" won the Sloan prize. After he left Yale he joined the Province Town Playhouse in New York where he played "Swanson" in O'Neills sea play "Moon of the Caribbees."

New Personnel Adviser for Women To Be Mrs. Dorothy Dashiell Smith

Dean Katherine Carmichael announced yesterday that Mrs. Dorothy Dashiell Smith will assume the duties of assistant personnel adviser to women in the office of the dean of women on Jan. 1. She is replacing Mrs. Robert S. Swain, who will be leaving at the end of this quarter.

Mrs. Smith graduated from Stephens college in Columbia, Mo., in 1945 and the University in 1947 with an A. B. degree in journalism. While a student here, Mrs. Smith was a member of the legislature, the Pan-Hellenic council, the YWCA, and the Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

She was secretary of the Woman's council her senior year and was initiated into Phi Beta Kappa. Since her graduation, she has been associated with the University press and also the Orange County News. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Dr. J. F. Dashiell, head of the psychology department, and is married to Adrian "Duke" Smith, who is working toward an A.B. degree in political science.

Group Plans Entertainment For Foreign Students Here

A special meeting of the College Activities committee, a new organization within the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Red Cross, was held in the Alumni building Wednesday to discuss and plan entertainment for foreign students and students who are planning to spend the Christmas holidays here.

The College Activities committee is a new program added to the chapter which grew out of the need as seen by the chapter to bring the campus into closer relationship with the community.

Working with the community and campus in this move is committee chairman Bill Friday, assistant dean of students of the University. Friday's office is the center of activities of the committee from which he will work to contact all students who are planning to remain here this Christmas season.

Present at the meeting, in addition to Friday were: Col. F. Carlyle Shephard, chapter chairman; John M. Foushee, vice-chairman; Mrs. R. M. Grumman, chairman of Volunteer Special service; Bill Brown, chairman of foreign students in the YMCA; representatives from the churches in Chapel Hill; Mrs. Mabel Brittain, Red Cross Home Service secretary and Gay Currie, YMCA Executive director.

Examples of concrete services the committee is performing may be shown by the entertainment rendered to the hospitalized Veterans Administration hospitals and the Fort Bragg Army hospital.

Coupon Refund

Students who have purchased coupons to be exchanged for Sugar bowl tickets in New Orleans yesterday were urged to turn them back to the athletic office if they find they cannot attend the game.

Athletic officials said full refunds would be made on all coupons turned in before noon tomorrow. They added that many applications were on file for tickets already, so the duplicates are badly needed.

Project for Christmas

Right now, after the undefeated football season just completed, the people of North Carolina would probably give the Tar Heel team just about anything it wanted, but the situation will be different when the University's budget comes up for consideration by the budget commission of the state legislature. The thought of how much money it takes to operate an educational institution is not as pleasant to taxpayers as the thought of a winning football team.

Athletic teams pay for themselves; students do not—that is not immediately. Twenty years from now the successful athletic teams of 1948 will not be paying off, but successful students of 1948 will have paid for their education many times over in value to the state and the nation.

When the state's legislators vote on the University's budget they sometimes forget this long range view. For this reason students here and at Woman's College and at State have started a project to remind their legislators during the Christmas holidays. All students are asked to see their representatives personally and to inform them of the needs of the University.

Each North Carolina student should do his share in this project. Unless a great deal of interest is shown in phases of the University other than athletics, the University, its students, and the state as a whole will suffer.

Sugar Bowl Bound?

One of the highspots of the football season this year has been the truly magnificent conduct of Carolina students in their display of sportsmanship.

At every out-of-town game, although not lacking in good spirits, and well-mannered horse-play, the students have roused comments from the citizenry that "Carolina certainly has a fine bunch of ladies and gentlemen."

In upholding mature and gentlemanly conduct, our student body has become one of the best emissaries of the University. Carolina has gained more than just national prominence by having a good football team, a fine faculty and high standards of study, but also by showing good manners and clean sportsmanship.

This year we are again Sugar Bowl bound. The last time we were there, the people in New Orleans had a fine impression of our gang. Let's show them again of what stuff we are made. —L.K.

& A Hppy Nu Yr.

With WW's clmn setting the precedent, the English language is becoming so abbreviated that in generations to come, students of history will undoubtedly have a difficult time deciphering the writings of our civilization. However, university students will continue to unsuspectingly sign up for these courses as they are sure to be listed in the cat. as cryp. (for crytography) courses. (Students today make take crypt courses at any morticians school. Any body interested see the ghostwriter responsible for this deadline.)

What with the YMCA, the UVA, the IFC, the VAC, the ICC's, CP, SP, and everything else from UP down, it looks like there's nothing left on campus that isn't abbreviated except coeds' skirts!

Any day now we may expect to see a copy of A.L.'sG.A. come out looking something like this: 4 score & 7 years. ago our 4 fats. brt. 4th on this cont. a new nat., conceived in Lib. and ded. to the prop. that all men r created equal.

Seriously, though, we can take all abbreviations except Xmas, but that is one word we would like to see x-terminated. Without Christ, Christmas has no meaning, and none of us should be in such a big hurry that he must abbreviate the birthday of our Lord. Those who stand up for the abbreviation argue that X is the proper symbol for Christ, but the majority of those who use it never heard or thought of that reason for writing it that way.

*

May
every
student
have a very
MERRY CHRISTMAS
and
a
HAPPY
NEW YEAR

—C.J.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Society Editor ..... Rita Adams
Society Staff: Faith Adams, Helen Hord, Lucielle Conley, Harriet Sippie, Caroline Brunner, Ann Gamble, Jane Gower.

Write Away

Dean Gives Test Views

Editor:

Attention: Rameses

Dr. W. D. Perry has kindly furnished me with a copy of his letter to you regarding your open letter of December 1 on compulsory sophomore tests.

I am in agreement with Dr. Perry and yourself on the importance of factual determination of interests and aptitudes of students. I agree further that the tests have been developed to the point of being extremely helpful when they are taken under favorable conditions and when they are skillfully interpreted.

It seems to me that we would be wise to limit any compulsory tests which we give to all students to a test of personal interests as suggested in Dr. Perry's letter. This might then be the basis of discussion which in turn would often lead to further tests and consideration of the results. To require an elaborate series of tests of all students would involve two difficulties which are very serious. First, there is the difficulty you mentioned, that it is very expensive and the University does not now have the money required. Second, even if we had the money I think the validity of elaborate compulsory tests would be seriously reduced in the case of those students who might not enter into the program willingly and therefore might not make the effort in the test which is necessary to useful results.

This is a very important question and I am glad to see that it is a source of concern to you. If you think that further discussion might be helpful at this stage I shall be glad to join in a conference with Dr. Perry, interested students and any others whom you may wish to call.

C. P. Spruill, Dean

Let Robertson Remain In DTH

Editor:

I'd like to make an inquiry about the requirements necessary for one to be a columnist on the Daily Tar Heel. Are there a long list of writers waiting to be on the staff?

My reasons for asking these questions are, if there are not a long line of people waiting to be columnists, or if there are no articles in the constitution of the DTH (if the DTH has a constitution) stating that Communists cannot be staff members, then I say, let Bill Robertson remain as a columnist.

Is our system of government so weak that it cannot stand up after an opposing point of view has been presented? If we are afraid to let the Communists have a voice in any of our newspapers because we are afraid more people will turn to Communism as the answer, our own democratic processes need looking into.

If, on the other hand, the writings of the Communists are just "a pack of lies" (and we can't bear to see them in print) isn't it better that these lies be allowed to be printed so we can refute them publicly. It is my opinion that, rather than to adopt Communist tactics of refusal of freedom of the press, we should let the Communists speak their lies or truths. If they are lies, 'the truth will out'; if they are truths, we ought to hear about them.

Too many editorial pages today print only one side of a question. I had admired the Daily Tar Heel up to this time for presenting all sides of any question.

Sally Lineweaver
407 N. Columbia Street

More Write Away

Loyalty Board Is Unfair

Editor:

In a recent editorial, you expressed confidence in the President's Loyalty board. Under the rules of this board, the accused need not be told the exact nature of the charges against him; he need not be confronted with opposing witnesses; in fact, most constitutional guarantees are suspended; the matter rests in the discretion of the board, whose members have their own views as to what is legitimate. Employees have been discharged for union activity, favoring racial equality, discussing politics instead of going to a ball game, and seeing Russian movies.

Under the rule of the board, an atmosphere of fear has permeated government service. For their monthly check, civil servants are asked to surrender their right of speaking forthrightly lest their talk be deemed unorthodox; of engaging in political activity, lest the Censors disapprove; of associating with life long friends who may be on the black list. Loyalty is no longer a matter of well defined overt acts. Your means of lievlihood depend on what some (usually conservative) government officers think of your political and social views.

Even this is but half the story. Let us grant for a moment the fantastic hypothesis that a procedure could be set up under which only duespaying Communists would be discharged. To the best of my knowledge, the Supreme Court has never found the Communist party guilty of subversiveness or disloyalty; on the contrary, in the Schneidermann case, it found the opposite to be true. Furthermore, the constitution of the Communist party reads: "Any member shall be expelled from the Party who is found to be. . . engaged in espionage, or advocates force and violence or terrorism."

The Loyalty board serves the convenient purpose of taking the question of disloyalty out of the courts, where the government has to prove its case (which Attorney General Clark admitted it cannot do) into the secret proceedings of administrative tribunals.

Hans Freistadt
404 McCauley St.

If I Were The President

Editor

Now that the presidential campaign is over, many of us like to lean back and say "My job is over until 1952." But our task is not over!

If our citizenship is going to mean anything to us or to the nation we must strive to keep abreast of world happenings. No doubt you have heard the proverbial expression of the Army "A good soldier is a well-informed soldier." This applies no less to us, that a good citizen is a well-informed citizen. To help us face the issues more squarely and more inquiringly, I think it would be well if we were to ask ourselves the question, "What would I do if I were President?"

If I were President, I would ask myself what is the major issue facing my country and the world today. After I had made my decision, I would make the solution of this issue the goal of my administration. What is this most important issue? Is it housing? Is it federal aid to education? Is it labor or management problems? Is it civil rights? Is it inflation? No!!! It is the issue of peace or war. Without peace, no other issue can be solved.

The way to guarantee peace is through federal government, on such a basis as that which Dr. Frank Graham suggested in his speech in Texas. We must strengthen the United Nations assembly to the point where it can make laws. The Security council must be altered to act as an executive and enforce the laws. The World court must be changed from an advisory body to a real court that can try individuals or groups that perpetrate crimes against the peace of the world, and punish them. If I were President, I would strive for peace through a world federal government.

Johnnie F. O'Neal
308 "B" Dorm

Textile Data Challenged

Editor:

In demanding the removal of the King Features' cartoons in the interest of Labor, Mr. Shanker implies a pure innocence of this group and a lack of responsibility for any part of today's high prices. To state that any criticism of the antics of Labor is a "smack below the belt" is a direct admission of guilt. As management is guilty, so is Labor; and as controls have been imposed upon Management, so should they be imposed upon Labor.

I challenge the accuracy of Mr. Shanker's figure in reporting the average yearly wage of the textile workers of the Carolinas as $1680.00. While working with the Veterans Employment Service, I had the opportunity to assist in the compilation of several wage schedules in the cotton textile industry. In a sample North Carolina plant, the beginning wage for a trainee as of December, 1947 was 87½c per hour, the average wage was $1.09 per hour, and many of the higher skilled workers earned from $75.00 to $125.00 per week. The trainee rarely remains in such status more than three months, either making the grade or being discharged by that time, and even during this training period he receives periodic wage increase and receives, in addition, shift differentials for night work. Assuming that all workers in this particular plant were trainees, and that no overtime or extra shifts were needed, the average yearly wage would have been $1820.00.

This example is not too far above the average of all plants in North and South Carolina to be quoted. If Mr. Shanker obtained his figure from a reliable source, it obviously includes all short-time, temporary, and maintenance workers, and was taken from a not too recent base period. I suggest that he check the recent files of the North Carolina Employment Security commission for more accurace data.

Just in the matter of relaying to Mr. Shanker a little information on another subject, the veteran's subsistence allowance is not designed to "make ends meet." It is only designed to assist the veteran. I think that we could be more appreciative of something that few —indeed, if any—of us actually earned. After all, Mr. Shanker, you'll be repaying it when you begin to work for a living.

Jack Tripp

AVC Clarifies Red Stand

Editor:

The belated discovery in certain quarters of AVC's consistent anti-Communist stand makes some clarification necessary. That stand is not the result of a "recent victory" (DTH, Dec. 5), for it is neither recent, nor is it in a sense a victory, but merely a reaffirmation of the consistent policy followed by AVC since its inception. A few brief quotations from AVC policy statements will make this clear.

1. Statement of AVC National Planning Committee, Nov., 1946, supported by a majority of chapters in an opinion poll: "Those whom we ask to join AVC have a right to know the principles underlying this organization and its leadership. We oppose the entrance into our organization of members of the Communist party. . . ."

2. Paragraph 153 of the Domestic Affairs Platform adopted at the 1947 National Convention: While opposing action to outlaw the Communist Party, the platform stated, ". . . we unequivocally reject the torturous dogmas of the Communist Party as being incompatible with democratic processes and completely repugnant to the spirit and letter of the AVC constitution and objectives. . . ."

3. Resolution passed by the 1948 National Convention: "We, the elected delegates assembled at the Third Annual National Convention of the American Veterans Committee reaffirm our conviction that the totalitarian principles and destructive practices of the American Communist Party are inconsistent with the democratic principles and constructive program of AVC, inimical to its welfare, and that Communist Party members are ineligible for membership in AVC.

"We instruct our incoming national leadership to continue using all means appropriate under our constitution to clean out and keep out members of the Communist Party from our ranks."

George B. Tindall
Box 711

Letters Not Significant

Editor:

I was sorry to read that the Daily Tar Heel plans to drop Bill Robertson's column.

His point of view is one that is shared by hundreds of millions of people. About 12 columns appear in the Daily Tar Heel each week. If one student out of every 12 cares to read both sides in the world ideological struggle, then by democratic processes Bill Robertson's weekly column—or one like it—is justified. If the Daily Tar Heel can print Hearst-owned King Syndicate material 6 times a week, why can it not print the opposite extreme once a week?

It seems to me that, in their recent explanation, the editors ducked the whole question in talking about style of writing and spelling. The question, as I see it, is—Is the Daily Tar Heel willing to run a radical column or not? Letters to the editor are no significant indication of democracy in the press. Big commercial papers all over the country have sections like "Write Away." I doubt that there is a single country where freedom of the press is so abridged that there are no letters to the editor printed.

I hope the Daily Tar Heel will retain the one distinct advantage it has over the papers we buy in Lenoir. Its columns have not toed a monotonous editorial line, but rather have been a stimulating forum of student opinion.

Bill Evans

Written Away

Decision Is Wrong

Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my disapproval of your policy in regards to one Bill Robertson, the writer of "This Changing World," a column which, unfortunately, you have threatened to abolish with the ending of this quarter.

It seems to me that you are altogether wrong in this decision. Don't misunderstand me! I am not an ardent follower of the "Robertson School" now or have I ever been. In fact, he has never convinced me of anything except as to the possible correctness of his name. Nevertheless, I feel that this seemingly frustrated individual should be allowed the privilege of airing his opinions no matter how divergent these opinions may be, through the common medium of expression, "The Daily Tar Heel." This is the true spirit of our democracy and our liberal university.

As expressive of democracy and liberal thinking, Mr. John Dewey, professor of philosophy, Columbia university (1905-1930), has the following to say: "While what we call intelligence may be distributed in unequal amounts (no pun intended, Bill), it is the democratic faith that it is sufficiently general so that each individual has something to contribute, and the value of each contribution can be assessed only is it enters into the final pooled intelligence constituted by the contributions of all."

Thusly, the logical decision would be to allow Mr. Robertson to continue with his writings (ravings would be a better word) so that the student body may have a wider source of opinion from which to base its final conclusions. After all, you can purchase Mr. Robertson underground, from which point he can advocate "A Bundles for Stalin" 'er something like "that the-

Dwight E. Bunn

Hard to Speak Out

Editor:

It is with regret that I see you have decided to drop Mr. Robertson's column. Reading his always provocative column has been something to look forward to in every Tuesday's Tar Heel. You yourself complimented Mr. Robertson for his cooperation in getting in his column regularly, even on big football week-ends, though you saw fit to insult him at the same time by calling such regularity "dirty work."

His column speaks for a philosophy which, no matter how one may disagree with it, is furnishing the inspiration for tremendous mass movements in many oppressed areas which are changing the very nature of modern society. Americans should certainly feel some curiosity about the system of thought which is given as the reason for our peace-time draft, war economy, expenditure of billions in support of dictators, and for the outlawing of a political party.

The editor has explained that many students have spoken out against the column. It is true that little or no support for the column has appeared. I suspect that more people would like to see this viewpoint expressed than this would indicate, for it is rather hard in this period of anti-Communist hysteria to speak out in favor of the presentation of the Marxist viewpoint.

John V. Myers

Editor Is Chicken

Editor:

I am greatly relieved that Robertson's column will no longer appear.

Firstly, its appearance in the DTH created the impression that the University was more liberal than it is:

Secondly, it was widely read, (evidence the numerous replies in "Write-away"), in derogation of the sports page and the crossword puzzle:

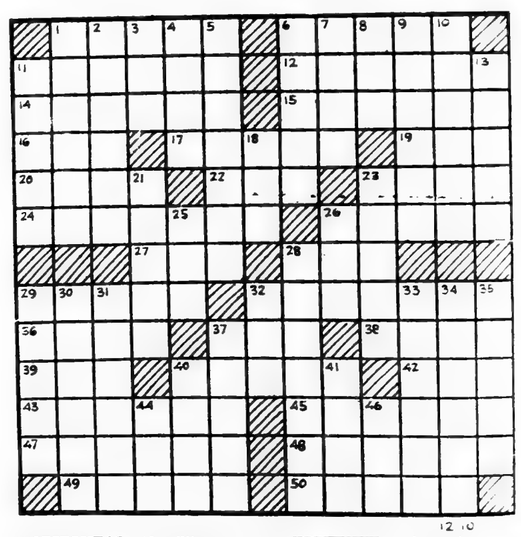
Thirdly, publication of Robertson and Hearst in such close proximity is confusing to the reader:

Fourthly, it annoyed the powers that be and created unrest among those of the propertyless that read it; and.

Finally, vigorous support of Communism is propaganda, and as you pointed out, not in good taste.

Richard L. Koral
Law School

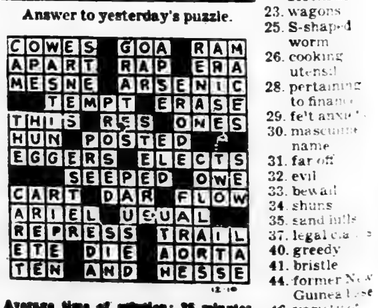
P.S.—Mr. Editor, I think you're chicken!



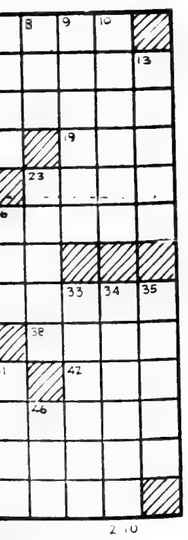
HORIZONTAL
1. lake in Sweden
6. something inserted
11. Spanish province
12. closer
14. ensnare
15. catlike
16. Shoshonean Indian
17. swiftness
19. advance guard
20. positive
22. wander
23. tilt
24. Oriental
26. gasps
27. donkey
28. the heart
29. section of an army
32. struggled
36. toward the sheltered side
37. escape (colloq.)
38. rescue
39. edge
40. military assistants
42. adult male
43. develop
45. withdraw
47. withhold
48. expiates
49. musical pipes
50. endures

VERTICAL
1. province in Italy
2. changes
3. Etruscan god
4. Mohammedan leaders
5. knockers
6. conclude
7. want
8. salt
9. Armenian city
10. occupy
11. river in France
13. leases
18. eagle
21. Russian stockade
23. wagons
25. S-shaped worm
26. cooking utensil
28. pertaining to finance
29. felt anger
30. masculine name
31. far off
32. evil
33. beward
34. shuns
35. sand hills
37. legal cases
40. greedy
41. bristle
44. former New Guinea base
46. variety of lettuce

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



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2 10

7 want
8 salt
9 Armenian city
10 occupy
11 river in France
13 leases
18 eagle
21 Russian stockade
23 wagons
25 S-shaped worm
26 cooking utensil
28 pertaining to finance
29 felt anxiety
30 masculine name
31 far off
32 evil
33 bewail
34 shuns
35 sand hills
37 legal claims
40 greedy
41 bristle
44 former New Guinea base
46 variety of lettuce

Graham Memorial's Activities To Continue Through Holidays

Carrying out a theme of Christmas decorations, as far as the climbing cedar would climb, the staff members of Graham Memorial announced their schedule of holiday activities. The building will be open to the public during the entire vacation period.

Tonight's Rendevous radio program will begin the festivities with a semi-Christmas theme. The first half of the program will feature two popular songs, one an original composition by Raymond Weams, "The Future is Ours." Barbara Edwards will sing Begin the Beguine."

After a King Cole Christmas number by Bill Bell, Frank Mathews will conclude the program with one of his original compositions. Arnold Wilson, Rendezvous room manager, plans to offer patrons something special for the weekend in the form of gay decorations and an open fire. Tomorrow night, which will be the last time the place will be open this quarter, there will be special favors offered to people popping the lucky balloons.

After the majority of the student body leaves town for vacations, special services will be offered to those who remain in Chapel Hill. Saturday, Dec. 19, the main lounge will be open for bridge players, and ping pong tables will be set up downstairs.

The following Sunday night the complete record album of Handel's "Messiah" will be played in the main lounge. The music will begin at 8 o'clock.

Monday, Dec. 21, a special bridge tournament will be held at 8 o'clock, and refreshments will be served later in the evening.

The holiday festivities will be climaxed Dec. 22 with a Christmas dance in the main lounge from 8 until 1 o'clock.

Two Local Fraternities Entertain Tiny Children From Orphanages

Bright colored lights, the smell of evergreen, gaily wrapped packages and soft strains of well-known carols make Chapel Hill like thousands of other little communities in the United States in December ... an exemplification of the American Christmas spirit.

It's traditional, like many other things at Carolina, that organizations gather to celebrate the approaching holidays and exchange gifts and good times. Two of the fraternities are sharing their fun and fortune with less privileged people, and in this case the people are little, and most of them believe in Santa Claus.

Chi Phi fraternity is giving its annual Christmas party for the children of Elon College orphanage Sunday afternoon. Santa will be at the chapter house to see that all the guests are well entertained and be Christmased. Charlie Justice will present to the children a football signed by the 48 team. Each child will receive a gift and refreshments are to be served. Faculty and town notables have been invited to the affair.

It will be all fun and frolic at the Lambda Chi Alpha house tomorrow when fifty boys and girls from the Methodist orphanage in Raleigh arrive for a Christmas party in their honor. The children will attend a special showing of a Randolph Scott western at the Village theater tomorrow morning. After a Yuletide dinner at the chapter house the youngsters will meet Santa Claus at the Chapel Hill airport after his long trip in a special plane from the North Pole.

Other groups are holding intrafraternity get-togethers this week. Bob Perry was in charge of a Christmas party for the Sigma Nus, and members of the Chi Psi fraternity and their pledges exchanged presents at their respective gatherings last night. The Betas and Phi Gams had similar parties on Wednesday.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity entertained at a house party last night for its pledges. The pledges in return entertained the chapter members with their double quartet singing, group singing, and party games.

Zeta Beta Tau Men Attend Convention

Members of the Alpha Pi chapter of Zeta Beta Tau are planning to attend the national fraternity's 50th anniversary celebration, which will be held New Year's eve in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, New York City.

Bill Benjamin from Salisbury, Md., official chapter delegate, will be one of the representatives from 44 chapters. Others planning to attend are Bob Feldman, president, Arnold Marks, former president and alumnus; and several of the trustees.

The program of the golden anniversary celebration will include talks by Dwight Eisenhower and Bernard Baruch.

Deadline Is Today For Charlotte Bids

Today is the last time that members of the Charlotte Carolina club can pick up bids to the Christmas dance to be held at the Hotel Charlotte December 28. The bids will be available in the Y from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Town Churches Complete Plans For Full Week

EPISCOPAL: Sunday morning at 8 o'clock the Rt. Rev. Matthew George Henry, bishop of the Diocese of North Carolina, will officiate at Holy Communion at which time there will be a corporate communion of all University students from the Bishop's flocese. At the 11 o'clock service Bishop Henry will preach and administer the apostalic rite of Confirmation. The Episcopal Junior Choir, directed by Kathryn Royall, will present a program of Christmas music at 4 o'clock Sunday. At 5 o'clock students are invited to the annual Episcopal Christmas caroling with supper afterwards for all Episcopal students. The Rev. Mr. Yates will speak at evening worship at 8 o'clock.

Bishop Henry will be in the parish house Saturday night from 8 o'clock on to meet students from his Diocese.

CONGREGATIONAL: "Good Tidings to all People?" will be the topic of the Rev. Mr. Munger's sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. Members of the congregation will enjoy for the first Sunday heat from the new furnace that was installed last week. At the evening service at 8 o'clock Mr. Munger will speak on "Spokesman for the Purpose of God," and special music by Mrs. J. M. Williams and Miss Mae Williams of the Baptist Church choir will be heard. On Tuesday, Dec. 22 there will be a church school party for families and friends at the church at 7 o'clock.

METHODIST: At the 11 o'clock service the Rev. Mr. Ruark will preach on "The Fellowship of the Church." Big plans have been made for the Moravian Love Feast and candlelight service at the church Sunday night. At 6 o'clock the Westminister Fellowship group from the Presbyterian Church will join the Wesley Foundation for supper and the Moravian Love Feast will begin at 7 o'clock. All students and townspeople are invited to the service at which coffee and especially prepared buns will be served. Under the direction of Bishop Kenneth Pfohl of the Southern province of the Moravian Church, the Love Feast is a traditional Moravian service. With the accompaniment of a brass band, Christmas caroling will also be enjoyed.

PRESBYTERIAN: Directed by Paul Young, University Glee Club director, the Presbyterian Church choir will sing Bach's "Magnificat" at both the 9:45 and the 11 o'clock services.

Five Local Sororities Celebrate With Gala Entertainment Parties

The ADPi's couldn't wait for Christmas to begin their celebration. Wednesday night the pledges, actives, and alumnae were treated to a Christmas party and gifts containing ditties. Mrs. Maude Lee and her mother, Mrs. Lee, were the guests of the evening. During the evening Christmas songs were sung by the light of the Christmas tree. The house was decorated with Christmas candles and greenery. The girls contributed their toy gifts to the YWCA's collection for needy children.

The Tri Delt's were entertained at a Christmas party on Wednesday night. The actives, pledges, and alumnae advisors were the guests. The party was the annual Pine Party. A buffet dinner was served. There was a Christmas tree with presents for all those present. The gifts were presented with appropriate greetings by Santa Claus.

The Pi Phi's had a Christmas party last night. The big sisters exchanged gifts with their little sisters. The house was decorated with a Christmas tree and candles. About 10:30 the party moved out to the campus in order to present the Pi Phi annual caroling to the dorms and campus. Refreshments were served at the end of the party.

Besides their own party fun, the Pi Phi's kept up their tradition of giving a happy Christmas to two underprivileged Orange county children. During their party the girls took up a collection for clothes and toys for the children.

Monday afternoon is party time at the Chi O house. From five until six o'clock refreshments will be served. Santa Claus will be there and the big sisters will exchange presents with their li'l sisters.

Kappa Sigmas Honor Lovely Claudia Lee

The members of Kappa Sigma have made such a discovery in Claudia Lee that they have set up a new precedent of having a sweetheart of their chapter. Claudia was pinned this week with a pearl studded pin in tribute of the honor.

She was chosen chapter sweetheart because of the unselfish help she has rendered the chapter in its activities. During her two years here she has been their candidate in the Miss Payoff contest, in the Yack beauty court, of which she was made queen, and added the finishing touch to their Duke float.

Colonel Switzer Makes Promotions

Col. Byron R. Switzer announced the promotion of four men in the Air ROTC program yesterday. They are Floyd P. Ellington, William T. Luke, Wade L. Surratt, and James H. Waynick. The men were promoted from second to first lieutenants with the presentation of warrants being made at the review staged by the unit on Tuesday afternoon.

The promotions were made on the basis of their outstanding work in the unit during the past year, Col. Switzer said.

Pi Phi Pledges To Have Dance Next Quarter

Opening the social season for winter quarter will be the Pi Beta Phi pledge dance, at which the sorority's pledges will be formally presented to campus society.

To be held in the Carolina Inn ballroom Friday night, Jan. 7, the dance will be semi-formal, with music by Chic Burroughs and his Carolinians. Pledge officers and their dates will lead the figure. They are Ann Chandler, president; Pat Sullivan, vice president; Lucille Conly, secretary, and Judy Nunnally, treasurer.

Other pledges are Julie Compton, Gene Denbow, Norma Jean Dew, Ann Marshall Emmert, Jane Gower, Betsy Hommel, Jacqueline Lewis, Betty Lokey, Barbara Lowe, Millicent Merker, Judy Nunnally, Marie Nusbaum, Jean Sloan, Ruth Whalen, Lenoir Williams, and Harriet Williamson.

Liddy Bet Myatt, pledge supervisor, and Jane Pointer, social chairman, are in charge of arrangements for the dance.

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SLIPCOVERS
BEDSPREADS
Selection of Material on Hand
MISS LILLIAN EDWARDS
CAROLINA DRAPERY SHOP
IN OGBURN FURNITURE CO.

Hometown Parties Of Students Will Add to Christmas Spirit

The Charlotte Carolina club is having its annual Christmas dance at the Hotel Charlotte Dec. 28, with the bands of Billy Kanoff and Bob Davis furnishing music for the occasion. This will be the first year that the club will have two ballrooms for their dance, said Lem Whitsett, president. A Sugar Bowl theme will be featured as decorations.

Students from Raleigh will hold their dance Dec. 22 in the Virginia Dare ballroom of the Sir Walter hotel. Johnny Satterfield and his band will play. There are representatives of the club in each sorority and fraternity house and in every dormitory to distribute the bids.

Tidewater Virginia Carolinians will hold their dance Dec. 22 at the Sand Bar club, Chesapeake Beach, Va. The decorations will combine a Sugar Bowl and Christmas theme.

The Atlanta-Carolina Alumni club is giving a Christmas party Dec. 21 at Joe Veal's restaurant in Atlanta. All undergraduates and guests are invited to attend. Reservations may be made now through Charlie Loudermilk, Chi Phi house.

The Western North Carolina dance will be held Dec. 26 at the Manor hotel in Asheville, said Walt Allen, president. Carol Henry and his Buccaneers will furnish the music. Tickets are now being distributed by members of the club.

NAAC Will Hold Meeting on Sunday

The Chapel Hill branch of the National Association for the advancement of Colored People will have its regular monthly meeting Sunday, Dec. 12, at 3:30 at the Rock Hill Baptist church.

BEAT OKLAHOMA!

We wish to take this opportunity to thank all of you for your patronage this past year. We are looking forward to seeing you when the New Year rolls around.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS
Merry Christmas
Happy New Year

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Order Today

Select your Greeting Cards now while our assortment is at its best for first choice.

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10,408 COLLEGE STUDENTS
HAVE CHANGED TO
CHESTERFIELD
THERE'S A REASON:
They're Milder
Chesterfield



No gift will be more appreciated on Christmas Day—and all year round—than a fine Kodak Camera. The popular Kodak Duaflex Camera costs but $11.75 plus tax, and is a great favorite with women and youngsters. For the folding camera user, we have the brand-new line of Kodak Tourist Cameras, and for the miniature camera fan, be sure to see the Kodak Flash Bantam Camera ($50, plus tax). They're all designed for color and flash picture taking. Stop in and look them over.

Open Evenings This Week

FOISTER'S CAMERA STORE



Copyright 1948, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Swimmers Open Year With Win Over Duke

Snavely Interview

Coach Carl Snavely will be interviewed on an American Broadcasting company coast-to-coast hookup tonight at 11:15.

Snavely will appear on the regular Joe Hassel sports review, and he is to be interviewed by Norman Barnes a University student. WDUK in Durham is the local outlet for ABC.

Attendance Boom Marks 1948 Year For Grid Elevens

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—(UP)—College football attendance increased nearly six per cent this season over 1947, a United Press survey of the major colleges showed today.

Every section of the country recorded an increase with the Southwest leading the way with a percentage gain of 20.67. The South was next in line with an increase of 9.35 per cent followed by the Rocky mountains with 6.30. The Midwest with 3.78 and the East with 1.74. The Far West just managed to better last year's figures, showing a net increase of less than one third of one per cent.

Team	G	Att.	G	Att.
Wm. & Mary	3	31,000	5	43,800
Geo. Wash.	4	70,000	4	60,000
Georgetown	5	61,765	4	49,869
Georgia	5	146,500	4	121,000
Wash. & Lee	3	24,000	3	16,000
Clemson	4	66,500	4	37,000
Ole Miss.	4	99,800	5	106,000
Alabama	6	191,000	5	144,000
N. Carolina	5	216,000	4	190,000
N. C. State	4	57,000	4	72,000
Wake Forest	3	60,500	2	37,000
Duke	5	111,000	5	150,500
Tennessee	6	171,479	5	113,378
Vanderbilt	5	104,000	6	121,450
Ga. Tech	7	219,600	7	229,300
S. Carolina	4	69,500	4	61,021
Auburn	5	69,000	4	56,000
L. S. U.	6	207,341	5	197,016
Tulane	7	259,356	7	288,738
V. P. I.	2	16,000	2	14,500
V. M. I.	3	26,000	3	24,000
Florida	6	133,071	6	110,000
Kentucky	5	116,575	5	114,000
Miami	8	282,614	8	233,390
TOTALS	118		113	
		2,872,601		2,626,961

(Percentage of increase 9.35)

Oklahoma Writer Describes Life In Sooner State

By Roy Angel
Sports Editor, Oklahoma Daily

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 9—Oklahoma university students and football players are confident that the powerful Sooners will master Charlie "Choo-Choo" Justice and assistants come New Orleans, New Year's day and the Sugar bowl game.

The Sooners have heard a lot about the spectacular running and passing of "Choo-Choo"; they've seen him in the newsreels and they know that he's made practically every All-American selection.

They also know about the power generated off the Carl Snavely single-wing formation and they remember that the Tar Heels made mincemeat of a Texas Steer eleven that battled the Big Red right down to the final minute before losing 20-14, with a cold, calculating eye toward their pocketbooks, give the Sooners a slender one-point edge in the early December line.

That's the way it is in Soonerland. Oklahomans don't envision a landslide win but they can't see anything but a convincing Oklahoma victory.

Eleven Men?

Sooners also presume that the Tar Heels will start eleven men against them, although newspaper reports seem to indicate that "Choo-Choo" has been something of a one-man team. Such reports have been generally discredited and the Red Skirts expect to meet a rough and tough forward wall.

Most of the Sooner players are anxious to compete against a single wing attack in spite of the fact that they have faced a T-formation team practically every time out this season.

It's a little too early to really draw a comparison between the two teams. The Sooners took a rest the week following their final game and haven't had a look at the Tar Heels offense or defense. They'll know a lot more about it by the end of the week.

Two Tough Lines

There's one thing for sure, the Tar Heels are going to tangle with two of the most savage front lines in collegiate football and they'll have a look at one of the nation's most devastating rushing attacks.

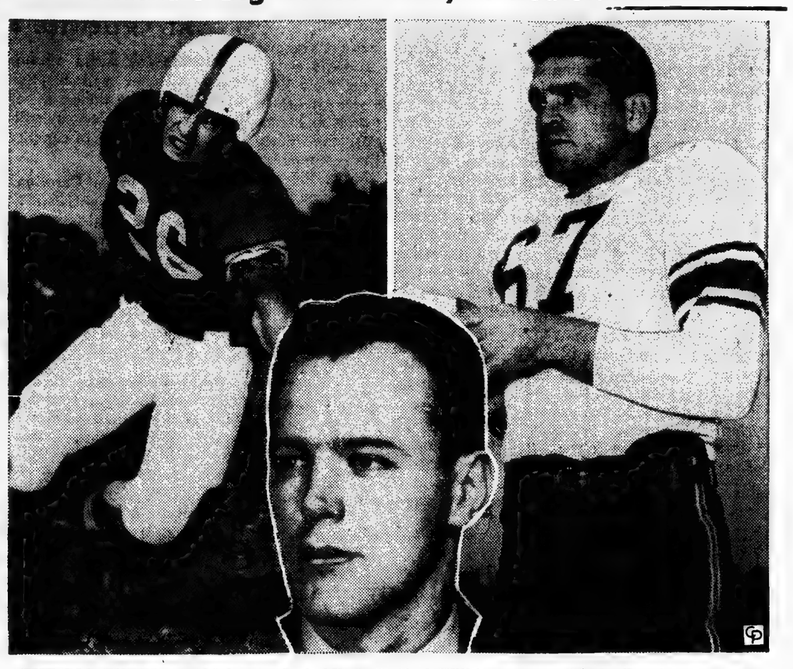
The Sooner forwards are big and fast and operate smoothly in front of a versatile set of backs paced by the ball handling magic of All-American quarterback Jack Mitchell Up front it's All-American guard Buddy Burris, who spends a large portion of Saturday afternoons in opposing backfields.

With Mitchell running Coach Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma split-T at the quarterback slot it is fairly safe to predict that the Sooners will score at least three times and maybe more.

Tackle Wade Walker, a native North Carolinian who hails from Gastonia, summed it up pretty well when he said, "I don't believe they'll be able to stop us and I don't know if we'll be able to stop them."

That's the kind of respect the Sooners have for the Tar Heels. So everything points to a great ball game between two great football teams.

Oklahoma's Big Three – They're Louisiana Bound



THE BIG THREE of Oklahoma, Jack Mitchell, Bud Wilkinson, and Buddy Burris, left to right, are expected to give Carolina plenty of trouble in the New Orleans' Sugar bowl on New Year's day. Mitchell, called the smartest college quarterback in the business, is also a talented passer and a dangerous runner. Wilkinson has turned in one of the top coaching jobs in the country at the Oklahoma institution, and Burris has been picked on virtually every major All-American that has been selected.

Tar Heels First In Seven Events At Durham Meet

By Billy Burgess

DURHAM, Dec. 9.—Carolina's varsity swimming team, in its first meet of the season, turned in a convincing 58-17 victory over the Duke university swimmers here this afternoon

First place finishers for Carolina were Jim Thomas, in the 220-yd freestyle; Floyd Drew, in the 50-yd freestyle; John Bippart, 150-yd backstroke; Dan Breedon, 22-yd breaststroke; and Bob Hutton, who captured the 440-yd freestyle.

Carolina's other two firsts came in the 300-yd medley, when the Blue and White team of Sper, Twining, and Jess Greenbaum came in first, and in the 400-yd freestyle, in which Greenbaum, Dick Twining, Drew, and Steve Osborne teamed up.

For the Devilfish, Johnny Connor, a very promising diver, edged Buddy Crone for top honors. Bill Brackney gained Duke's other first, that coming in the 100-yd freestyle

The summary:

300-yd. medley relay — Carolina, (Sper, Twining, and Greenbaum); Duke, 3:05.2

220-yd. freestyle—Thomas, (C); McCauley, (C); Clauson, (D). 2:21.6

50-yd. freestyle—Drew, (C); Osborne, (C); Overdorff, (D). 0:24.4

Diving—Connor, (D); Crone, (C); Beam, (C). 133

100-yd. freestyle-Brackney, (D); Basescue, (C); Mericka, (C). 0:56.8

150-yd. backstroke—Bippart, (C); Clement, (C); Berrell, (D). 1:44

200-yd. breastroke—Breedon, (C); Cook, (C); Fishell, (D). 2:35.5

440-yd. freestyle-Hutton, (C); Adams, (D); Norwood, (C). 5:21.4

400 yd. freestyle relay—Carolina, (Greenbaum, Twining, Drew, and Osborne); Duke.

FROSH SWIMMERS

Carolina's freshman swimmers yesterday lost to the North Carolina State college frosh swimmers, 43-32 in a meet at Raleigh.

State took five first places while Carolina captured the remaining four. The Tar Heel victories came in the 50, 100 and 220 events and in the freestyle relay.

Kirby Ambler placed first in the 50 with a 25.5 showing and took the 100 in 57.6. Cecil Milton was first in the 220 in 2:30.5. The freestyle relay team was composed of Ambler, Milton, Williamson and Marcus. Their time was 1:44.4.

Dodd Declines

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 9.—(UP)—Georgia Tech's Bobby Dodd has withdrawn as one of the Southern coaches for this year's Blue-Gray football game and has been replaced by Alabama's Harold (Red) Drew, Blue-Gray headquarters announced today.

UP Writer Gives Slight Edge To Tar Heels in Sugar Bowl

By Oscar Fraley

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The oddsmakers reframed sporting poetry today to make it read: it's not how many you won or lost but whom you played.

For California's Golden Bears and Clemson's tearing Tigers, both of whom finished among the nation's undefeated and untied titans, were underdogs as they headed toward New Year's Day bowl battles.

And the men who post the prices figured that the North Carolina-Oklahoma tilt—without a perfect record in the house—would be the game of the day come Jan. 1.

Rose Bowl

Northwestern 6½ over California—That's even smaller odds than expected, however, for the Pasadena clambake. USC brought 'em skidding by fighting Notre Dame to a draw. It sounds even when you consider that California beat USC, which tied Notre Dame, which beat Northwestern. But that problem of schedule severity raises its head again, and Northwestern certainly had a tougher row to hoe than the Golden Bears.

Sugar Bowl

North Carolina 1½ over Oklahoma—The Sooners lost their opener and then came like whirlaway in the stretch. The Tar Heels were tied once. Both beat Texas, the only common opponent. But again it's a shade for a team with a tougher schedule when they hook up at New Orleans.

Cotton Bowl

Southern Methodist 6½ over Oregon—Oregon's record seems the most impressive, with only one loss against, SMU's loss and tie. Then, too, SMU barely skinned through three games. But again it's that tougher schedule which apparently makes the Mustangs the choice at Dallas.

Orange Bowl

Georgia 7 over Texas—On first glance this appears to be an underlay. Georgia dropped only one game, a close 21-14 decision to North Carolina, which whipped Texas rather handily, 34-7. The Longhorns also were bounced by Oklahoma and SMU which makes them appear like a fine steak dinner for the Bulldogs in the Miami muscle dance.

'Gator Bowl

Missouri 7 over Clemson—See how much respect that undefeated and untied business means? The men of Missouri were bounced twice this season but also clawed such as SMU and Navy. Clemson apparently lost much prestige for this Jan 1 tussle at Jacksonville, Fla., when it barely squeezed past much-battered Auburn, 7 to 6, in its season finale.

Delta Bowl

William and Mary 6 over Oklahoma A. & M.—It's at Memphis and there's little to choose. W. & M. dropped two and tied two. The Aggies lost three. Again the stronger schedule gets the nod.

Carolina Prepared For Sugar Bowl, Sooners, Revenge

By Bill Kellam

Carolina's gridders, boasting 16 veterans of the 1947 Louisiana victimization, will return to the scene of that infamous gridiron crime of two years ago when they meet Oklahoma's powerful Sooners in New Orleans' Sugar bowl on New Year's day. Gabe Hill, the villain of that pigskin drama and Georgia's twelfth man on that sad day, won't be returning, however, much to the delight of Carolina rooters and supportrs.

Needless to say, the local stalwarts dropped that hotly contested clash, 20-10, although outplayed the Trippi-led Bulldogs for most of the game and out total-offensed them, 265 yards to 256.

That battle of Dixie grid powers of two years ago was billed as a duel between Georgia's sensational All-American Charlie Trippi and Charlie Justice, Carolina's footballerina of his opponents' secondaries who, with the aid of some expert downfield blocking, made a practice that season of dancing in and out of the arms of would-be tacklers to go all the way about once a game. However, both of these highly touted operatives spent most of that afternoon getting up off the turf from whence they'd been borne by unsympathetic linemen.

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Carolina Hangs 57-47 Defeat On Indians

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

A Little More Than

WITH ONLY 11 more practice days until New Year's, Carolina's Tar Heel football team is all rested up with no place to go but the Sugar Bowl and with nothing to do once they get there but engage in a friendly football tussle with a herd of Oklahomans who fear nothing but the Deity Himself. From the Tar Heel point of view, whoever said New Year's is a holiday, just didn't have a date with the Sooners in mind.

The bookies, bless their little parleys, spoke out yesterday that the Tar Heels should trample all over the poor Okkies to the tune of some one and one-half points, a melody so soft you can hardly hear it playing past row D in the grandstand. The point the betting boys are trying to put across is that the contest will be as tight as a bridge game in the phone booth and may the best man win. Ink to oil wells, it's Carolina.

From both sides of the field come the usual small talk, but none of the confident chatter of players and coaches whose only worry is the exact nature of the score. You can read uncertainty between the lines in the foreheads of both the mentors—the gentlemen who each would like to believe they have the winner they think they have.

The Driver's Seat

THE ONLY FELLOWS who don't look worried are the Sugar Bowlers themselves. After a hectic November of watching most of the nation's best beating paths of glory to their very door, the Sugar Bowlys of New Orleans have emerged with the newest thing in a safety match which can't miss striking the fancy of the country's footballing public.

The Sugar bowl got its break two years ago when the Rose bowl became a personal dog fight between the Pacific coast conference and the haughty Big Nine. It turned out to be a case of biting off their nose to spite their face. That year the New Orleans gentlemen tossed the Charlies—Trippi and Justice—into the same arena along with their following which developed into a contest the boys are still Gabe-ing about.

And this year, according to the Associated Press and Mr. Williamson, the Sugar crowd will be raising cane again with the Sooners and the Tar Heels who rank polls apart from any other bowl pairing. The Rose looks a little faded with runner-up Northwestern and California, while the Orange is a little canned in matching Georgia and thrice-topped Texas, both of which fell before the Tar Heels.

Billing and Cooing

WITH THIS TOP billing and the national sports writers cooing to beat the bowl, both teams will require top performances to be recognizable in comparison with their clippings. Out at Norman, Coach Bud Wilkerson has a team that some say can play better than some scribes can write about them. He modestly professes possibly possession of the two top lines in America, built in part by ex-Tar Heel Jim Tatum with war surplus material he brought out of the Navy with him.

Behind these lines are backs who would much rather run than pass, according to ye olde statistics, but which have done some of both in dropping the ceiling noisely in on their last nine opponents. The Sooners lost their opener to more than infamous Santa Clara, which might be classified as the poor man's William and Mary. Oklahomans hope that Santa will be a little more generous to them the second time around.

The Tar Heel team that will go some 1,000 miles to cope with this menace to the peace and quiet of unbeaten teams, is probably the greatest in the history of the University. They will play their last game together as a powerful fighting unit before many move on to make room for new faces and future All-Americans. They will be out to hang up the school's first bowl victory along with those two dozen uniforms going up on the hook for the last time. Cheers would be more appropriate and appreciated than tears.

The Rice Tag

CHARLIE JUSTICE, the All-American without the usual Rice tag, will lead the invasion of some 14,000 Tar Heels who will bathe in joys and thrills of the Basin street city. The Choo will be making his 32nd run for the Blue and White, a career that has found him leaving tacklers and honors strewn all along the way. He will play to the largest audience of his Tar Heel tour of duty—80,000 fortunate fans, that will see the lithe-legged lad from the Land of the Sky who has won the hearts instead of the Heismans.

The Tar Heels are thoroughly capable of cleaving the Sooners' split-T slight past its usual dimensions. The locals, who haven't played to full possibilities since the Texas game, may be preparing to close up shop with a clearance sale that will sell the Sooners right on down the Mississippi.

All of which proves it will take the Tar Heels' best effort of the season to take the OK out of Oklahoma.

Footballers Prove Family Men

When the Tar Heels face the Sooners come New Year's day, there will be 12 fans in the stands who have a personal interest in the proceedings on the gridiron. These 12 persons will be guests of the University, for they are the wives of players on the varsity squad.

Not only will the trip mean another game for All-American Art Weiner, but it will be something special. Weiner will be married December 16 to a Chapel Hill girl. Boots McGirt and will make the trip to New Orleans as a honeymoon. Boots will also be a guest of the University.

Seven of the top offensive stars on the Carolina squad are married and three of them are papas. Art Mitten leads the list with two children, a boy and a girl. Charlie and Mrs. Justice have a four month-old son, whose name incidentally, isn't Choo Choo, but Ronald.

The other offensive ace who is a proud papa is fullback Hosea Rodgers. Unlike the Justice family, he can't hope for future gridiron greatness for his child for the Rodgers family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Rodgers and their young daughter.

Fred Bauer, reserve left end has the distinction of being the father of twin boys.

Other players who are married include Right End Bob Cox, Center Dan Stiegman, tackle Ted Hazelwood, Guard Larry Klosterman, ends Mike Rubish and Max Cooke, and Guard Fletcher McLane

Christmas will have a double meaning for Rodgers and family. Hosea will be celebrating his 27th birthday on Christmas day.

Tar Heels Annex Fourth Victory; Nearman Gets 18

By Zane Robbins

The University of North Carolina Tar Heels made it four in a row over North State competition last night in Woollen gym when they hung a 57-47 defeat on a highly-touted Catawba cage crew.

After 35 seconds of playing time had elapsed, Nemo Nearman made good on a charity toss. Coy Carson followed with a two-pointer, Hugo Kappler added a free shot, and Carolina led, 5-0, after two minutes and fourty-five seconds.

Breaks the Ice

Graham broke the scoring ice for the Indians with a one-handed push after three minutes were gone. The visitors then proceeded to stage a rally that put them into an 8-8 deadlock with the Tar Heels at the six-minute mark.

Billy Ray Hunsucker then sank a free shot after Carson had fouled him, and the Catawabans led 9-8 for the only time in the game.

Carolina quickly retaliated as Kappler made good on a free throw and Nearman scored on a push. The Tar Heels went on from this point to stretch their lead to 32-25 at intermission.

Even-Steven

The two teams played on even terms during the early stages of the second stanza, but after six minutes and thirty seconds had elapsed the Tar Heels burst into another scoring spree that stretched their lead to 53-36 at one point.

After piling up a substantial lead, the Carolinians coasted to the victory, but Coach Tom Scott never substituted freely until the final seconds of the game.

The usual half-time lull was brightened last night by an excellent gymnastic performance.

Fourth Straight

Carolina	G	FT	PF	Pts.	FTM
Carson, F	3	3	4	9	2
Kappler, F	2	2	2	6	2
Tsantes, F	3	0	1	6	4
Mitchell, F	0	0	0	0	0
Nearman, C	5	8	3	18	2
Bennett, C	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, G	3	1	2	7	1
Nyimicz, G	5	1	3	11	1
Thorne, G	0	0	1	0	0
Deasy, G	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	15	16	57	12
Catawba	*G*	*FT*	*PF*	*Pts.*	*FTM*
Johnson, F	0	0	2	0	0
Graham, F	7	1	3	15	0
Hunsucker, F	3	3	3	9	0
Walser, C	1	3	4	5	1
Marklin, C	1	0	0	2	0
Joseph, C	2	1	3	5	1
Wood, G	1	0	1	2	1
Richardson, G	0	2	5	2	1
Speacht, G	3	1	2	7	1
Totals	18	11	23	47	5

Officials: Mills, Bello. Score at half: UNC 32, Catawba 25.

Frosh Triumph

Carolina (65)	Pos.	(51) Catawba
Harter (11)	F	(12) Stonfield
Johnson (12)	F	Hodgin
Guyes (5	C	(12) Pleasants
Crowder (19)	G	(3) Black
Bowersox (15)	G	(12) Fuller

Substitutions: Carolina — Eckert, Cheek (3), Redding, Smith, Gradman, Slemp, Reuning. Catawba — Bell, Miller (4), Oxendine (2), Noble (6).

A Tar Heel Born



WADE WALKER, Oklahoma tackle and co-captain, is the only Carolinian on the Sooner squad. Walker was born in Gastonia, but migrated West when the time for higher learning rolled around. He has been tabbed as one of the toughest tackles in the history of Oklahoma university.

Crowder Leads Carolina Frosh To Win Over Catawba, 65-51

By Lew Chapman

A scrappy Catawba Jayvee quintet extended the Carolina freshmen into playing their best game of this still budding season as the Tar Babies managed to win their fourth game last night at Woollen Gym, 65-51, in a well-played contest.

Although the Tar Babies had won their three previous contests, that opposition was considered mediocre and last night was to be their hardest clash so far. And the yearlings proved their mettle by coming back in a strong second half and completely outplayed the Indians to register the final decisive verdict.

A pair of sharp-eyed guards paced the yearling attack with Ham Crowder connecting for 19 points and closely followed by John Bowersox who threw 15 counters. A good example of the well balanced Tar Baby offense can be demonstrated in that four of the starting five broke into double figures in the scoring column. Behind Crowder and Bowersox, the usual high scorer, Buddy Johnson, was watched closely by the Indians but managed to notch 12 points while forward Dick Harter tallied 11.

This preliminary to the varsity game started off in the usual fashion with Carolina assuming the lead from the outset of Crowder's first deuce. The four other yearlings then also joined in the attack after 10 minutes had elapsed, the frosh had taken a substantial 20-6 lead.

Not to be outdone, the Indians of Catawba gained the initiative and despite two-pointers by Bowersox, Harter and center Lenny Guyes, slowly creeped up until two points separated the teams at 28-26 with two minutes left in the half. But a short set by Cheek and a lay up by Johnson insured a 32-28 lead for the yearlings at the intermission.

Carolina retook the court 15 minutes later and immediately set the contest's pace. Crowder, a scrappy miniature guard from Wilson, dumped in 4 markers after the tip-off on a one-hander and a set and Carolina was off to the races.

Bowersox and Crowder then treated the crowd to a display of pleasing basketball. Interchangably the two frontment scored Catawba to a frenzy. In the point-getting spurt Bowersox hit on four long sets while Crowder utilized the fast break and a mixture of jump shots and layups to record a total of 13 points in the second half.

Mural Wrestling, Volleyball Titles Presented at Gym

Carolina's Intramural wrestling and volleyball competition came to a successful conclusion yesterday afternoon in Woollen gym, with the wrestlers, both fraternity and dormitory divisions, receiving medals, and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity taking the campus volleyball crown.

The championship wrestling matches took place before a large, loudly applauding crowd of spectators, and there was plenty of action to keep them around for an hour and a half, with the hotly contested heavyweight bout between Joe Augustine and John Stoioff, which Stoioff finally won by decision, climaxing the competition.

After the presentation of gold medals to the winning matmen by officials of the Intramural department, members of the wrestling team put on two exhibition matches for the crowd.

The Phi Gam volleyball team fought from behind to win the first game and went on to romp in the second for a 2 to 0 victory over the Grads, winners of the dorm division title.

WRESTLING RESULTS

121 lb. Cobb, C. (Zeta) decisioned Warren, B. (Kap Sig); Harless (Town) decisioned Young, T. (Town).

128 lb. McGimsey, B. (Phi Delt) decisioned Chambliss (Zeta).

136 lb. Williams, J. (Sig Nu) by default over Boren, G. (Zeta): Turnley, E. (Town) decisioned Buffloe, B. (Town).

145 lb. Chatham, T. (SAE) decisioned Farber, B. (Pi Lamb); Booker, W. (Town) by fall over McClellan, V. (Town).

155 lb. Boardman, B. (SAE) decisioned Hill, F. (SAE); Cooke, J. (Alexander) by fall over Shields, G. (Emerson).

165 lb. Cox, T. (Zeta) decisioned Gilman, T. (Phi Lamb); Edwards, B. by fall over McGill, A. (Town).

175 lb. Milam, R. (Phi Kap Sig) decisioned Blandis, R. (DKE); Richardson, R. (Town) decisioned Madison, J. (Town)

Heavywt. Stoioff, J. (Chi Phi) decisioned Augustine, J. (Sig Chi); Gurtis, J. (Emerson) decisioned Hansen, R. (Emerson).

VOLLEYBALL FINALS

2 Phi Gam 1 Grads 0

Final Tar Heel Grid Statistics

RUSHING

Player	Tries	Net Gain	Ave
Justice	147	766	5.2
Rodgers	174	637	3.6
Clements	36	140	3.9
Kennedy	37	197	5.3
Maceyko	9	71	7.9
Flamisch	11	67	6.1
Weiner	7	47	6.8
Hayes	8	—7	— 8
Sherman	2	8	4.0
Bunting	2	9	4.5
Norcross	1	3	3.0
Purcell	1	—10	—10.0
Britt	1	4	4.0
Powell	1	—5	—5.0

PASSING

Player	Passes	Comp.	Yds.	Score
Justice	122	62	838	12
Rodgers	39	17	266	3
Hayes	5	1	9	0
Maceyko	7	0	0	0
Bunting	1	1	—1	0

PASS RECEIVING

Receiver	Caught	Net Gain	Score
Weiner	31	468	6
Clements	5	45	0
Justice	4	46	1
Cooke	8	115	0
Cox	9	155	3
Powell	7	105	2
Flamisch	4	54	1
Rizzo	2	12	0
Kennedy	5	49	1
Hartig	1	5	0
Britt	2	5	0
Weant	2	41	1
Rubish	1	9	0
Mitten	1	6	0

PUNTING

Punter	Punts	Yards	Blked	Ave
Justice	62	1,728	0	44.0
Reynolds	2	90	0	45.0

SCORING

Player	TD	Ex. Pts.	Total
Justice	11	0	66
*Cox	3	33	51
Rodgers	6	0	36
Weiner	6	0	36
Maceyko	3	0	18
Kennedy	3	0	18
Powell	2	0	12
Weant	1	0	6
Flamisch	1	0	6
Hayes	1	0	6

* Cox made 33 conversions in 37 attempts

Eleven Elected

Carolina's scintillating tailback, Charlie Justice, received another of his many post-season grid honors yesterday when he was named by Time magazine as one of their eleven "players-of-the-year."

Other players on the Time eleven were: end Hart, guard Fischer and back Sitko of Notre Dame; End Riffenburg and tackle Wistert of Michigan; guard Burris of Oklahoma; center Bednarik of Pennsylvania; tackle Nomelli of Minnesota and backs Walker of SMU and Jensen of California.



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Seal Drive Is Launched Here In TB Program

". . . And stamp it with a Christmas seal!" With that motto and a picture of a little boy sitting safely by his fireside the 1948 drive to combat tuberculosis has been launched. Christmas seals purchased at Christmas time help provide protection throughout the year.

Mrs. Edith P. Brooker, supervisor of public health nurses, announced that in Chapel Hill, chest B-rays and tuberculin tests can be had on two days of each week at the Health department. Every new student each year at the University has an X-ray as a part of his physical examination.

CLASSIFIEDS

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

SAVE YOUR SHOES! HAVE THEM rebuilt with the new amazing invisible resoling. Bring shoes to Carrboro for quality workmanship at lowest prices. Carrboro Shoe Shop. (ch 1x1)

FOR SALE 6B

ORDERS TAKEN FOR CHRISTMAS trees, wreaths, running cedar, holly, order early. Also 100 percent Virgin Wool girls' sox—50c pr. First quality. Blackburn's Salvage Store, Carrboro. (2-c8132-1)

1946 HOMECREST HOUSE TRAILER. Perfect condition, blond wood interior, electric hot-water heater. Excellent buy. See at lot No. 81, Pittsboro Rd. Trailer Court. (1-8140-1)

NEW, SMALL, MODERN HOME, OIL heat. Electric water heater. Graham Parks, first right turn off Hillsboro Rd., Pine St., Carrboro. Last house on left. (1-8139-1)

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FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

CHEAP 1936 FORD SEDAN. NEW motor — 200 miles. New carberator, break relines, clean, good rubber. Charlie Hodson, No. 7 Village Apts., 9141. (1-8136-1)

LOST 12

ONE ARMY AIR FORCE JACKET left in lobby of Gym Monday night. Please return to Sam Moore, 212 Alexander. REWARD. (1-8138-1)

RIDERS WANTED 18A

TO TEXAS GOING ALL THE WAY to Eagle Pass through San Antonio after exams. Call Charlie Hodson, No. 7 Village Apts., 9441. (1-3135-1)

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WANTED 24

SMALL GUITAR OR ROUND-BACK mandolin wanted for a young boy's Christmas. Call 9367. (ch 1x1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to midnite, Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. til 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)

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Humanities Talk On Divine Comedy Is Given by Huse

"Dante's Divine Comedy is a vast structure like a modern skyscraper," Dr. Howard Huse told an audience of students, faculty, and townspeople Wednesday night in Gerrard hall. Dr. Huse had chosen the Divine Comedy as his topic for the first of the series of Humanities lectures to be given this year.

"The popular conception of Dante is almost wholly wrong," Dr. Huse said. "Most people think he was a 'scare' man who put everyone whom he didn't like into hell in order to punish them. Nothing could be further from the truth," he said.

Dr. Huse explained that this idea of Dante stems from a misconception of the theology that he followed. "His religion did not exhort the weak and the mediocre. They were worse off than the damned. They were placed in a vestibule between heaven and hell and not allowed to enter either place," Huse said.

Dr. Huse explained that the Divine Comedy was written in 100 parts with the first canto serving as an introduction and purgatory, paradise, and the Garden of Eden being divided into 33 parts each.

The story of the Comedy is a journey to the future world, Dr. Huse said. On the journey Dante is to lose his innate vices as he emerges into the Garden of Eden. On the journey Dante is attacked by a tiger, representing luxury, a lion, representing pride, and a she-wolf representing avarice. "Being human, he can get by the first two. But at the third he falls back," Dr. Huse said.

BOWL PICKING CONTEST

Chesterfield cigarettes yesterday announced a contest for all Chapel Hill football predictors.

The contest will consist of eight bowl games, for which the predictors are to pick winners and scores. To predict a tie, the contestant should write in the same score by each team.

Prizes to be awarded by Chesterfield representatives Alice Denham and Tom Kerr will be:

1st Prize—Two months supply (8 cartons) of Chesterfields
2nd Prize—One months supply (4 cartons) of Chesterfields
3rd Prize—Two week's supply (2 cartons) of Chesterfields

Complete blanks must be turned in to the Graham Memorial information booth by 6 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, December 14.

(Fill in scores of all seven games.)

SUGAR BOWL: North Carolina —— Oklahoma* ——
ROSE BOWL: Northwestern —— California ——
COTTON BOWL: So. Methodist —— Oregon ——
ORANGE BOWL: Georgia —— Texas ——
DIXIE BOWL: Wake Forest —— Baylor ——
DELTA BOWL: William & Mary —— Okla. A&M ——
'GATOR BOWL: Clemson —— Missouri ——

Vets' Clubhouse Open on Weekend

The University Veterans associated clubhouse will be open for the last time before Christmas this week-end, president Gene Newton announced yesterday. All veterans who can tear themselves away from exams are invited to come to the UVA clubhouse tonight and tomorrow night.

University Florist
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Telephone 6816

Latest Tarnation To Be Out Tuesday

According to Co-editors Bob Smith and Tom Wharton, the latest issue of Tarnation will be delivered next Tuesday morning, December 14. All students who receive the Daily Tar Heel by mail are requested to pick up their copies of Tarnation at the Tarnation office in the basement of Graham Memorial. Those who receive Daily Tar Heel delivery by carrier will have their Tarnations delivered to their doors.

Professors Pick Haydon President For Coming Year

The University chapter of the American Association of University Professors elected Dr. Glen Haydon, professor of music, as its president for the year 1949 at the chapter meeting on Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were Dr. S. B. Knight, associate professor of chemistry, vice president; Walter Spearman, professor of journalism, secretary; Dr. Claiborne S. Jones, associate professor of zoology, treasurer.

Three members were also elected to the executive committee.

Love Feast Time Changed to 7:30

Time of the special Moravian Christmas Love Feast to be presented in the University Methodist church has been changed from 7 o'clock to 7:30, Rev. Brooks Patten, student pastor, announced yesterday.

It will also be necessary, he said, to close the doors when the seating capacity of the church has been filled.

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ANNOUNCEMENT
TODAY IS YOUR LAST CHANCE TO PICK UP CHRISTMAS DANCE BIDS AT THE "Y" FROM 9:00 'TIL 1
No Bids Will Be Distributed in Charlotte
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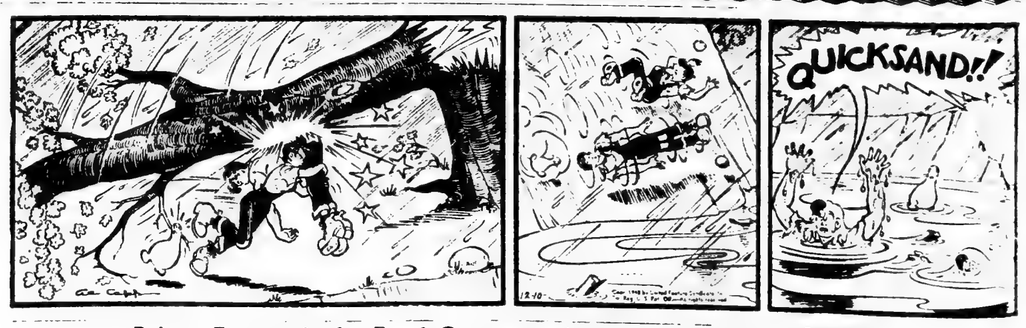
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BLOOD ON THE MOON
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M-G-M presents
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EDMUND GWENN · DONALD CRISP
TOM DRAKE · JANET LEIGH
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too wonderful to miss!

VILLAGE
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...WHEN THE LAW CAME IN AT THE SHOOTING END OF A SIX-GUN!
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FRONTIER MARSHAL
RANDOLPH SCOTT
NANCY KELLY
CESAR ROMERO
BINNIE BARNES
JOHN CARRADINE
Executive Producer Sol M. Wurtzel
Directed by Allan Dwan
Screen Play by Sam Hellman
A 20th Century-Fox Encore Triumph!
SUNDAY
ADVENTURE! ROMANCE!
out of the *Arabian Nights!*
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
MAUREEN O'HARA
WALTER SLEZAK
SINBAD THE SAILOR
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JANE GREER MIKE MAZURKI
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EDITORIALS

Seating Gripe
Welcome Back
Good Word

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 66

WEATHER

Cloudy and cool.

Gay New Orleans Invaded By Fans On Weekend Party

By Frank Allston

Usually gay New Orleans had almost more than it could take over the weekend as 30,000 Carolina and Oklahoma Sugar bowl visitors arrived just in time for the New Year's celebration.

The "bowlers" began to arrive the Crescent City as early as Monday and the excitement worked up to a climax at midnight Friday with the coming of the New Year.

Thousands of Carolina students were on the sidewalks of Canal street and the French Quarter and small-scale pep rallies were in evidence on almost every street corner. Horns and other noise-making contraptions, sold for the New Year's eve festivities, added to the general confusion.

One of the big events for the Carolinians Friday night was a parade which started in the French Quarter. An estimated 500 people took part. The parade route was up Bourbon street to Canal and along that famous thoroughfare to the corner of Baronne, a block from the Roosevelt hotel, headquarters of the Tar Heel expedition.

At the corner of Canal and Baronne a streetcar-stopping pep rally was held, ending up with the singing of "Hark the Sound." Afterwards a portion of the group formed a conga line and went through the block-long lobby of the Roosevelt chanting "All The Way, Choo Choo."

There was a slight decrease in the excitement Saturday morning as most of the Tar Heel fans found it extremely difficult to leave their beds until just before game time.

But several hundred Carolinians managed to get to the lobby of the Roosevelt around the middle of the morning for an hour-long pep rally. Cheerleaders Wray and Sarah Jane Farlow led the demonstration. Afterwards, amidst much yelling, singing and horn-blowing, the Carolina partisans made their way toward Tulane university and the stadium for the big game.

First Aid Course Begins Tonight In Howell Hall

A combined course in first aid for beginners and instructors will start this evening at 7 o'clock in room 309 Howell hall, sponsored by the Chapel Hill chapter of the American Red Cross.

The sessions will be under the supervision of Ellis Fysal, former University football player. He is now field representative for the safety services of the Southeastern headquarters in Atlanta.

The beginners course will last two weeks and will consist of four sessions, three hours each. On completion those passing the advanced course within the last three years or those instructors whose ratings have lapsed, may take the course for the last five years.

No previous training is required and fees amount to less than $1. All students and townspeople who wish to enroll should call 3773 at once, notifying Prof. A. Brecht of the Pharmacy school, chairman of first aid and accident prevention for the Chapel Hill chapter of the Red Cross.

Schedule Changes May Be Made Today

Any changes in schedule can be made starting today and continuing through Thursday, C. P. Spaugh announced yesterday. Students must present a change slip to their advisor or dean to be signed X. Venable X will be in from 8:30 to 4:30.

Frank Graham Is Suggested To Take Post

Patton Requests Forrestal Oust

Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University, is one of two men suggested to succeed James V. Forrestal as secretary of defense in President Truman's new cabinet. Dr. Graham's name was suggested by James G. Patton and Ellis Arnall, former governor of Georgia.

Patton, president of the National Farmers union, demanded that Forrestal be ousted because "he has asked for war-making powers."

Patton said that the job should be given "to a civilian with a civilian heart and mind."

The attack was prompted by Forrestal's first annual report in which, Patton said, the secretary placed at the top of his legislative program for Congress proposals "which would deliver into the hands of the military, for the first time in this country's history, the power to make war."

Patton cited paragraphs asking legislation by which the United States could provide military assistance to other countries as well as advisory military missions.

The report discloses, Patton said, that Forrestal "regards the United States as practically already at war and that he wants to be able to strike wherever and whenever he desires to use the military power."

He added that Forrestal "takes it for granted" that the United States already is in a military alliance with western Europe—a proposal that is under study at this time.

Patton said that such an alliance could only be made by congress and "would fly in the face of historic American traditions."

The Forrestal report was described by Patton as "paving the way for the military to break through President Truman's ceiling on budgets."

Patton suggested that military spending be limited to what is being spent under the Marshall plan for reconstruction, diverting the rest of the military budget to serving the needs of the people.

Dr. Graham was in Washington yesterday on business and could not be reached for comment.

Sugar Bowl Sees Bands, Card Stunts

Halftime Features Coordinated Cards

The 85,000 fans at the 15th annual Sugal bowl classic in New Orleans were treated to a colorful halftime entertainment program featuring card stunts by both the Tar Heel and Sooner cheering sections and formations by the Carolina and Oklahoma marching bands.

The card stunts were coordinated at each end of the field. Spectators saw the Carolina section spell "Sugar" in the north end zone followed by the Oklahomans with "Bowl" in the south end.

New Carolina card stunts included a Santa Claus face and card illustrations to the varsity band's well-known "seasons" formation program.

The 115-piece "Pride of Oklahoma" band played music from the Broadway musical production "Oklahoma" and presented appropriate formations with each number. One of the best received was "The Surry with the Fringe on Top" with a realistic surry with turning wheels formed by members of the band.

Churches Article In Alumni Review

The current issue of the Alumni Review, University alumni magazine, carries an article on Chapel Hill churches, citing years of their organization.

The Chapel of the Cross, which is the Episcopal church completed in 1848, is the oldest church in Chapel Hill. Presbyterians were the second denomination to build, the first church being erected in 1849.

Other churches built in Chapel Hill include the Methodists in 1853, Baptists in 1855, and the Congregational-Christian church about 25 years ago.

Dr. MacNider Is Given Scroll Signed by Med School Seniors

Dr. W. deB. MacNider, Kenan research professor of pharmacology and former dean of the Medical school, was honored last week with the presentation of a parchment scroll, signed by 32 members of the senior class of the University Medical school.

"Throughout the lifetime of a student of medicine," the scroll says, "he attends many classes, listens to innumerable lectures, is instructed by countless individuals. Occasionally it falls his privilege to be associated with some truly outstanding personality, a person whose influence is woven into the pattern of the student's life.

"We, the class of 1949, desirous of recognizing such a man as this, do hereby present this certificate of appreciation to William deBerniere MacNider.

"Though our association has been brief, he has given to us a glimpse of the knoweldge which is never found on the printed page of a textbook or medical journal. He has taught us pride without snobbishness, and devotion to a concept without bigotry. With his own life, he has presented us with an ideal of Christian counselor, loyal friend and truly good physician."

Dr. MacNider was guest speaker at the Kiwanis club's dinner meeting held last week. Speaking on old Chapel Hill, he related humerous events of the old days in the village.

Under-Par Tar Heel Eleven Downed, 14-6, By Powerful Oklahoma In 15th Sugar Bowl

No Barrier

Four Carolina students and three French sailors had a fine time touring the New Orleans French Quarter together on New Year's Eve. The sailors were from the training ship Jeanne d'Arc, docked in New Orleans harbor.

The only disturbing thing about the group was that none of the sailors could speak a word of English and none of the students understood French.

But the language barrier didn't prevent the Frechmen from learning to chant "All the way, Choo Choo" all the way through the French Quarter.



RATED TO CARRY A TWENTY-TON LOAD, a C-97 cargo plane, latest U. S. Air Force air freighter is shown in flight. It has been announced from Washington that the double-deck planes will replace the C-54 as the big workhorse of the Berlin air lift. The C-54 can carry a 10-ton load. It will be some time before the large C-97's will take their place in the air lift. The Air Force at present has only three.

Three Key Plays Were Responsible For Oklahoma Win Over Tar Heels

By Larry Fox

To paraphrase a popular song from not too long ago, it was "Three Not-So-Little Plays" that wrecked Carolina's hopes for a victory over Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl grid contest played in New Orleans on New Year's day which saw the Sooners gain a 14-6 triumph over the Tar Heels.

Over 100 plays were run from scrimmage during the course of the encounter yet the fatal three, at least from the Carolina standpoint, were outstanding enough and decisive enough to be ranked as truly crucial.

Oklahoma set up its brace of touchdowns on two of the big three while a Carolina six-pointer, which would have put the Tar Heels in the lead, became merely an unfulfilled desire for the screaming Carolina fans, who helped to pack the huge Tulane stadium.

Bright at First

Things looked bright for the Blue and White cause when Charlie Justice took the opening kickoff and Carolina proceeded to drive down to the Oklahoma 10.

At this point, fate and Myrle Greathouse entered the picture. On an attempted pass into the right flat from Justice to blockingback Eddie Knox, the big Oklahoma fullback charged into the Carolina backfield and picked off the errant pass.

When the play came to its conclusion, the action had switched to the Carolina 13 and Jack Mitchell took the ball over on a quarterback sneak several plays later.

Tar Heels Rally

Hosea Rodgers put Carolina back in the game in the closing seconds of the opening stanza and the score stood at 7-6. Oklahoma, when the second act of the three-part tragedy was staged.

With the clock running out in the first half and the Tar Heels camped on the Sooner eight, Justice fired a pass to Art Weiner in the end zone. Stretching as far as possible and leaving his feet, the All-American end had the ball in his hands, only to have the big six points that meant the lead dribble out of his hands.

(See KEY PLAYS, page 4)

Few Students Show Up In UNC Rooting Seats

Less than 25 per cent of the persons sitting in the Carolina student cheering section at the New Orleans Sugar bowl game were University students, according to estimates based on observations at the game.

The athletic department announced just before examination week last quarter that approximately 1,500 student cupons had been purchased. These cupons were to be used solely by students, and only by the students who purchased them.

The Carolina card section of 1,302 students was in the center of the 1,500-seat block of student cupon seats. The official student rooting section was also composed of this group. Observers said both the cheering and the card stunts suffered because of the small number of students in the section. Some estimates figured the number of students in the section to be as low as 10 to 15 per cent.

A number of Oklahoma rooters, including some Oklahoma students, were among the "strangers" in the Carolina student section. Many older people and some children were mixed in with the few Chapel Hill students who were seated in their own student section.

Students were allowed to trade their cupons in for game tickets on Friday afternoon and Saturday morning at the Roosevelt hotel. Some checking of identification cards was going on but much laxness was observed in the ticket-handling procedure.

Tuesday Classes Scheduled Today

Regular Tuesday classes will meet today and on Saturday students will attend Monday classes, William Wells, dean of arts and sciences, said yesterday. This is done in order to fulfill the 50 class-days required by the Association of American Colleges, he said.

The change in schedule was approved by the schedule committee Dec. 1. One student, four deans, and Edwin Lanier make up the committee, of which Wells is chairman. It was approved by Chancellor House.

Macbeth, Hamlet Productions Slated For Webster Company Presentation

Macbeth in the afternoon, and Hamlet in the evening is the bill-of-fare to be dished up by the Margaret Webster Shakespeare company in Memorial hall, Monday, Jan. 17, as part of a series of outstanding professional theater productions being sponsored by the Carolina Playmakers this season.

Miss Webster has a world-wide reputation for her exciting productions of Shakespeare's most popular plays on Broadway. She has directed Macbeth and Hamlet for an extensive tour of universities and high schools all over the country as part of her plan to rescue Shakespeare from the dust of the classical limbo he has been consigned to by many literature teachers and scholars.

Hamlet was booked originally as the main evening attraction, but response to the opening ticket sale announcement was so heavy that John Parker, business manager of the Playmakers, decided to add an afternoon performance of "Macbeth" to take care of the large blocks of tickets requested by high schools over the state.

85,000 Witness Colorful Contest

By Chuck Hauser

The powerful Sooners from the University of Oklahoma proved too much for Carolina's Tar Heels Saturday as they won the 15th annual Sugar bowl classic in New Orleans by a score of 14 to 6.

Some 85,000 persons saw the Oklahomans down an underpar Chapel Hill eleven in perfect football weather. The Tar Heels began the game with a familiar flash, but bogged down after an intercepted pass broke up an early scoring threat.

Ken Tipps of the Sooners kicked off from the south end of the field after the Big Red won the toss. Charlie Justice scooped up the ball on the third bounce and twisted from the 17-yard line through a half dozen Oklahomans before he was hauled down on the 37. Sugar bowl spectators were on their feet as he began his run, some hoping and some fearing that he would elude his last few opponents and score on the first play.

Hosea Rodgers lost five yards on the next play when he failed to spot a pass receiver, and the Asheville Ambler took over again. On second down Justice faked a pass, edged past two Sooner linemen and darted off the right side for nine yards. He next tossed a real one to Bob Kennedy who was dropped on the 47 for a first down.

Rodgers faked a reverse and cracked the middle of the line for 11 yards and another first down. Kennedy lost five yards which Rodgers made up on second down. Justice ran parallel to the line, wheeled and pitched a beautiful toss to Art Weiner who jumped high in the air and neatly took in the ball on the ten.

As Tar Heels in the stands got to their feet to watch what appeared to be an inevitable touchdown drive in the first few minutes of the game, the Oklahomans seized their chance and intercepted a Justice pass which barely trickled off his fingers as he was hit by two Sooner forwards. Myrle Greathouse charged in to grab the ball out of the air and race to the Carolina 14 where Eddie Knox nailed him.

It only took the Okies a few plays to crash across for the first score of the ball game. Jack Mitchell faked a handoff on last down, cut to his right and slipped through a hole in the line for the touchdown. Les Ming made the score Oklahoma 7, Carolina 0.

A few minutes later, still in the first period, Joe Romano fell on a Sooner fumble on the Oklahoma 30. Rodgers fired a pass at Bob Kennedy who was dropped on the 15. Rogers picked up three yards and Charlie Justice slid through to the four and then the two on a double reverse. Hosea plunged through a mass of Oklahomans to strike pay dirt. Bob Cox, who was splitting the goal posts with ease in the pre-game warmup, went far wide and the Tar Heels trailed, 7-6.

During the second half, the ball changed hands five times before the Oklahomans took a Justice punt on their own 46 and began their second touchdown march of the day. The Sooners went 54 yards and Pearson bulled through the line for the final two yards and the TD. Ming again converted, with his boot gliding directly over the right goal post as did his first conversion. Both kicks were dis-

(See FOOTBALL, page 4)

GAME STATISTICS

	NC	Okla.
First downs	12	15
Passes attempted	21	4
Passes completed	8	1
Yards passing	82	43
Passes intercept. by	0	3
Yds. runback intercpt.	0	84
Punting average	38	36.8
Yds. all kicks returned	49	47
Fumbles recovered	2	1
Yards by penalties	30	40

Celebration Of New Year Jams Traffic

Fans Take Over Sugar Bowl City

New Year's Eve in New Orleans was a spectacle that few Carolinians will ever forget.

The Crescent City's famous French Quarter was a howling mob of people which jammed every bar and nightclub to overflowing and blocked traffic so completely that police soon stopped traffic altogether on Bourbon street, the center of the quarter's night life.

The celebrating started early Friday evening and continued until after dawn on Saturday. The many thousands of visitors in the Sugar bowl city just did not seem to want to go home and sleep before the day of the big game.

Impromptu pep rallies and school songs were the order of the night for both Tar Heels and Sooners, who wore out their voices long before game time the next day trying to outdo each other. Few people were seen without blue and white or red and white buttons on their lapels.

The visitors will long be talking about the shows in the French Quarter night clubs. The Cat Girl at the 500 club, the Oyster Girl at the Casino Royale and Sally Rand left lasting impressions on collegiate minds.

Money Alloted for New Road Between Chapel Hill, Durham

The long-proposed new highway from Chapel Hill to Durham took its first step towards reality with the allocation of $500,000 made by the North Carolina State Highway commission at its final meeting of 1948.

Although the appropriation will not cover the entire cost of the project, which citizens of the two communities have been seeking for more than 15 years, officials estimated that the sum will be sufficient to purchase the right-of-way and build the structures and possibly a portion of the road bed.

The new route will shorten the distance between Durham and Chapel Hill and will provide means of one-way traffic, eliminating many dangerous spots on the road, long regarded as a menace to drivers. The strip will be 22 feet wide and will have very few curves. The right-of-way is to be of sufficient width to allow widening in future years.

According to Collier Cobb, Jr., member of the Chapel Hill planning board and of the committee from here working with the Durham committee on the project, the eventual aim of the planning board in working for this and other roads is to allow through traffic north-south and east-west to by-pass the village to prevent increased congestion as the University grows.

Judge J. L. Phipps headed a committee from Chapel Hill, composed of representatives from the village, from Carrboro and from the University, which worked with a special Chamber of Commerce committee from Durham headed by Marshall T. Spears.

Welcome Back

Once again the University begins to wake up after a restful vacation period. Once again students curse the alarm clock and rush off to eight o'clock classes. Again they queue up to change class schedules and gather in the Y to exchange greetings and gossip.

"Have a good Christmas?"

"Nothing but the best."

"Go to New Orleans?"

Man, what a party!"

Through the years old South Building has seen many such returnings, and now as its windows watch student life pulsing again along the campus paths, its bells ring out "welcome back" as they signal the change of classes at the beginning of a new year.

Gripe About Seating

OPEN LETTER TO THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Gentlemen:

I've been to New Orleans. I've been there with some 3,000 Carolina students and we've got a gripe.

We didn't mind it too much when you put us in the end zone and gave the good seats to the alumni and other people. We figured that at least we would have a good rooting section, would put on some fine card stunts and would make a lot of noise.

There were supposed to be 1,500 students in that end zone card section. Ha! If more than 25 per cent of the people sitting in the student section were Carolina students I'll stand on my head in the middle of Y court tomorrow morning. Some pretty good sources estimated that only 10 or 15 per cent of the people there were students.

In the first place, our cheering wasn't as good as it could have been if we had had 1,500 Tar Heel voices all together. Secondly, the card stunts, good as they were, could have been much better if all students, instead of a bunch of strangers, were working them. Why, there was even an Oklahoma student and his date two rows behind me and many other Oklahoma rooters scattered through the section.

What happened to this fine method of ticket distribution we heard about before we went to the game? How did all those strangers and Oklahoma people get Tar Heel ticket coupons? Obviously that great a number of tickets couldn't have been scalped between the time the coupons were traded in Friday afternoon or Saturday morning and kickoff time.

Let's find out, boys, because we're not too happy over the situation

Yours in despair,

RAMESES

Good Word From N.O.

We understand New Orleans was a pretty wild place over the weekend. We heard there was a lot of partying and a lot of hell-raising. But the most important thing we heard was that Carolina gentlemen conducted themselves like Carolina gentlemen.

The New Orleans chief of police, in a statement made to a Crescent City newspaper Sunday morning, commented that the weekend had been very orderly as far as actual destruction of property and malicious vandalism was concerned. In fact, no vandalism of any serious nature was reported at all.

We're sorry we lost the game, but we're glad to see that our good sportsmanship and clean fun left a favorable impression on the New Orleanians. —*C. H.*

The ideal life is in our blood and never will be still. Sad will be the day for any man when he becomes contented with the thoughts he is thinking and the deeds he is doing, —where there is not forever beating at the doors of his soul some great desire to do something larger, which he knows that he was meant and made to do.

—Phillips Brooks.

The Daily Tar Heel

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These Days:

Major Test For Truman

By George E. Sokolsky

For the first time since Harry Truman has been president, he has a congress of his own. He stepped into the presidency out of a Congress that had been dominated by the personality and organization of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Among the Democrats, he had not been an outstanding political leader. He was made vice-president at Mr. Roosevelt's behest to avert the renomination of Henry Wallace and the nomination of James Byrnes, whom Mr. Roosevelt regarded as a political liability on religious and sectional grounds. His presidency of the Senate was, as usual, dull and unimportant. He had no preparation for the presidency of the United States and was immediately challenged in the 79th Congress and eventually by the country, which elected the 80th Congress with a Republican majority.

Now his party is in power and the responsibility for what Congress does is politically, even though not constitutionally, his. Actually, he will only have a majority in the Senate as long as the Republicans and Dixiecrats fail to merge on particular bills. Obviously, he won the election in November and that has gone a long way in raising his political prestige. No man in the Democratic party is stronger than Harry Truman. No man in the Republican party in either house, is particularly strong at the moment.

It is possible for Harry Truman, therefore, to provide a great leadership or to grow increasingly weaker; he cannot become stronger in time than he is today, for he stands at the apex.

The President has proved himself to be a man of very complex character. He is at once a simple, kindly, horse-sensy, average man; yet an astute, fighting politician, expert in the arts of rough-house vote-catching, but altogether inexpert in the arts of government; capable of the widest breadth of view on some issues but wildly insecure in his approach to many crucial problems. It is, therefore, never possible to forcast his conduct.

Congress, after his speech on the state of the nation, will engage in a battle over the Taft-Hartley amendments, the budget, the Hoover reorganization bills and so on. My guess is—and it is only a wild guess, no better or no worse than you could make— that the course of the first session of the 81st Congress will show Mr. Truman to be very much in a central position, to the right of the left wingers of both the Democratic and Republican parties.

The major test will not be the Taft-Hartley amendments, but the continuance of the House committee on un-American activities. When President Truman said that this was a dead committee, I did not interpret his comment to mean that the committee would go out of existence, but rather that its personnel during the 81st Congress would naturally be different from that appointed by the 80th Congress. For instance, J. Parnell Thomas will not be its chairman; Mundt, its most active member, becomes a senator; Representative Nixon, who has done so able a job in the Chambers-Hiss case, recedes to the minority. Robert Stripling, the chief hired man of the committee, who has been with it, on and off, during the whole of its existence, and who is responsible for its magnificent results, will retire.

I interpreted the President's remarks to mean that the old set-up is dead and a new one will be created by the new Congress. Indications are that the committee will be continued. No Congress can ignore the fact that it was the House committee on un-American activities, and not the department of justice, that uncovered espionage in the state department.

A New Year Greeting



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

More On Robertson:

Last Words of Protest

Editor:

At the December 7th membership meeting, the members of the Chapel Hill Chapter of the American Veterans' Committee expressed their concern over the discontinuance of Bill Robertson's column and voted unanimously that the following points concerning this matter be forwarded to you.

First of all, it was felt that your action in suspending Bill Robertson as a regular contributor to the Tar Heel is a violation of the principle of free speech.

The membership in discussing the past function of the Tar Heel as a campus function, concluded that, since it is a student forum supported by a large variety of student ideas and beliefs, it must not be censored for the sake of "good taste" or "to please as many students as possible."

It is even more serious, in our opinion, if Bill Robertson was suspended on idealogical grounds. This does not mean that AVC endorses the points of view or beliefs expressed in Robertson's column, but we hope that you will reconsider your actions in this matter and continue your previous policy of impartial presentation of all points of view by reinstating Robertson.

Sincerely yours,
John Webb
American Veterans' Committee
Chapel Hill Chapter

* * *

Editor:

. . . I am not a believer of Robertson's policies. He does go to extremes, I'll admit, but for goodness sake, do you not want to refresh your mind with some new ideas now and then? Even though they may not be authentic, they do give you something to hash over. Besides, they're right humorous at times.

"Continuous barrage of letters to the editor and continuous verbal complaints to the staff." Oh, how you must have suffered! Dare to be different; people cannot learn from those who are always in perfect agreement with them.

So you have received numerous complaints; at least that shows his column was being read! Can you fairly say that Robertson's column is unpopular to the DTH readers by the number of complaints that you have received. If the complaints you have received represent a poll remember the polls prior to Nov[illegible] last.

John Cazin, Jr.

* * *

Editor:

. . . I would like to see Bill Robertson's column remain in the DTH, BUT for only one reason. His frustrated suggestions (which, by the way, could only be upheld and carried out in a totalitarian state) touch off the spark which eventually explodes my fury and thus brings out that inborn feeling of loyalty and patriotism that I have for **our** way of life; for **our** democracy. With this feeling near the surface my appreciation of America (as it is now) is at its highest.

Also without his column, I would not have my pet gripe. (Would Mr. Freistadt's ears burn if I said what I really thought of Robertson and others of his ilk!) It's a good thing that you can't be sued for libel for what you think.

Isaac N. Reynolds

* * *

Editor:

. . . Your action is totally indefensible. The questions Robertson raises are relevant to contemporary problems, the quality of his column is as high as the remainder of your editorial page, and your generous use of "canned" material proves that you have plenty of space. Whatever one may think of Robertson's opinions, they certainly are important; and I for one should like more information on the subject of Marxism, not less. Certainly ideas which are moving scores of millions of people ought to be the object of judicious study at this university, rather than of negative carping and obscurantist suppression.

If you discontinue Robertson's column, say no more about your devotion to freedom of information. . . .

Your policy during the election campaign was creditable, and your recent editorial on how fine a thing is freedom of information was excellent. Why should you arbitrarily change course now and destroy the very freedom about which you have so recently, so lyrically, and so editorially sung?

Albert W. Williams

New Angle on Dispute:

Confederate Flag Sacred

The Cavalier Daily heartily endorses the views of Hon. D. Lawrence Groner with regard to use of the Confederate flag at football games and similar events. Mr. Groner, retired chief justice of the United States Court of Appeals, has set forth his opinion in a letter to President Colgate W. Darden, Jr.

Dear Mr. Darden:

A year ago when Virginia defeated Harvard in Charlottesville I was shocked to read in the newspapers that the whole student section of the stadium was alive with Confederate flags.

I thought this was in extremely bad taste and so did a number of my friends, former Harvard men, who now live in Washington, and had gone to the game. I said nothing at the time because I supposed it was an isolated incident, which, perhaps, might have grown out of conditions peculiar to that game.

A few days ago North Carolina played Maryland here in Washington and the North Carolina-supporting contingent, some three of four thousand strong, came loaded down with Confederate flags, and I was told that the custom is more or less common at all Virginia and North Carolina games.

Certainly the University of Virginia is no longer a provincial school and I would think it no compliment to the thousands of students from the North and West who have chosen it largely because of its greater bredth of view, to be greeted from time to time by an exhibition of Confedeate flags at every interstate athletic contest. But that, after all, is of minor consequence. What is important is that to the South and to the Southern people the Confederate flag has ever been the symbol of a lost cause which they hold sacred. To use it whether as a boast or taunt in an interstate football game is, in my opinion, a desecration. Until this recent custom, I had supposed that there was in all the South a general acceptance of the conclusion that the flag should remain furled except, perhaps on General Lee's Birthday, on Memorial Day, or when hung on the walls of our museums or battle abbeys. I cannot believe that its use for those purposes which I criticize can accomplish any good to anybody and I am equally convinced that to right-thinking Southern people it is a profanation.

I understand that in these matters the authorities of the University have no jurisdiction, but it would seem to me that a timely word spoken before the habit becomes too fixed is a very desirable thing and I wish you would give it some consideration.

Sincerely,
(Signed) D. Lawrence Groner

(Reprinted from The Cavalier Daily, University of Virginia)

Write Away

'A Loyal American'

Editor:

. . . I am in direct opposition to the governmental and economic views of my son, William J. Robertson, Jr., and I wish to make that perfectly clear. However, it is my feeling that in a democracy citizens of all viewpoints should be allowed to have their say . . .

I do not write this as a plea in my son's behalf insofar as his column is concerned because that is not a matter which concerns me as an off-campus citizen, but I think inasmuch as your paper has seen fit to discontinue his column—the very one in which admittedly I have found contrary to my own—that it might not be without interest to tell you something about his background.

First of all, my son is a lineal descendant of Carter Braxton of Virginia, Signer of the Declaration (a revolutionist, it will be recalled). Secondly, his great-grandfather, Major Gilmer Breckenridge, of Virginia, was an anti-secessionist who held out the last against secession, but who when the Civil War became inevitable and Virginia was invaded, served under the Stars and Bars and died in battle under Jeb. Stuart in Virginia. Thirdly, my son himself served the colors of the United States in the Second World War—as a volunteer—and was a casualty following the invasion of Leyte in the Philippines, which made necessary for him to be hospitalized for many months.

Forgive me for making one personal observation, and this that I am as certain as a Mother can be that my son is a man of the highest ideals, that he is possessed of a fine sense of honor, that he always has fought his battles and expressed his views in the open, that one of his traits is that of unselfishness and that if he may be accused of an outstanding fault it is that of being too ready to defend the underdog.

It has been my firm impression that my son, while he has expressed admirer of the Russian form of government is in no the less a loyal American.

Susan Preston Robertson (Mrs. W. J. Robertson, Sr.)

Think, Then Prosecute

Editor:

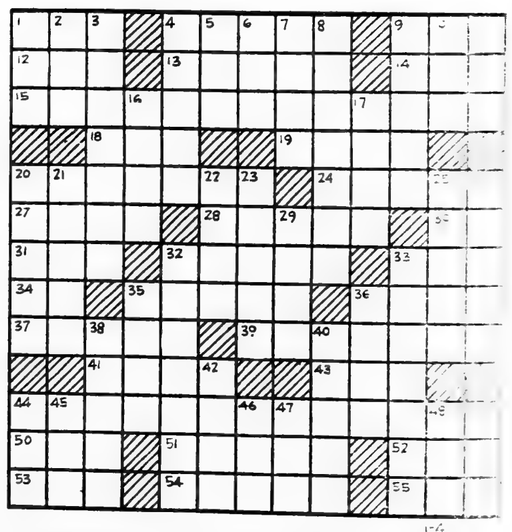
"The man who loves other countries as much as he loves his own stands on a level with the man who loves other women as much as he loves his wife!"—T. Roosevelt.

In an article just prior to the end of last quarter, Herr Freistadt seemed pleased to announce that " the Communist Party of the U.S. has neither been indicted nor convicted of being the agent of a foreign power." No one laments that fact more than I—in view of the preponderant evidence that the party is sponsored and engineered by the pseudo-proletariat-masters hoodlums at Moscow.

Let us look at the record, Mr. Editor, and THINK: In his acceptance speech for president, in 1928, William Z. Foster, puppet headpuppet of Communism in America, said: "When a Communist heads a government in the U.S.—and that day will surely come—that government will not be a capitalistic government but a SOVIET GOVERNMENT, and behind it will stand the RED ARMY to enforce the dictatorship of the proletariat." In 1935 Foster writes that the Communist International and the Red International of Labor Unions will "one day put forth to bankrupt American capitalism and establish a SOVIET AMERICA."

What this country needs today, Mr. Editor, is an iber Teddy Roosevelt to direct an alert and energetic Justice Department in PROSECUTING those who would give us to the Bolsheviks. Then, militant Communism's chances of survival in America would be comparable to those of a snowball in the proverbial "hell"!

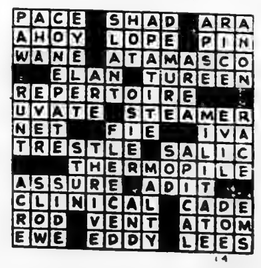
J. R. Cherry, Jr.



HORIZONTAL
1. undeveloped flower
4. jogs
9. cunning
12. goddess of malicious mischief
13. North American thrush
14. American author
15. counter-charge
18. narrow inlet
19. box
20. rebuked
24. bear heavily
27. dregs
28. Etruscan gods
30. toward
31. three-toed sloths
32. domesticated
33. flap
34. inside
35. Finnish poems
36. large bundle
37. apportions
39. cooking vessel
41. hop-kiln
43. twenty-year sleeper
44. supplementing
50. salutation
51. puff up
52. dove murmur
53. dance step
54. satiates
55. worthless bit

VERTICAL
1. obstruct
2. Shoshonean Indian
3. disparages
4. group of three
5. Gypsy
6. Japanese sash
7. cans
8. took a picture
9. st[illegible]
10. game of chance
11. Japanese monetary unit
16. [illegible]
17. Sa[illegible]
20. allege
21. Germanic
22. vivacity
23. titles
25. slackens
26. grate
29. tenement
32. scuffle
33. city in Mexico
35. harvest
36. entwine
38. heavy volumes
40. sea
42. web-like membrane
44. size of paper
45. [illegible]
46. produce dull surface
47. summer (Fr.)
48. correlative of neither
49. obtained

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
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THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

Couldn't be Stomached

THE SOONERS OF OKLAHOMA turned out to be a little more than Carolina and tummy-troubled Charlie Justice could stomach last Saturday afternoon. It was just one of those days when the Tar Heels got up on the wrong side of the scoreboard and mathematically couldn't stretch a single touchdown out to win a 14-point ball game. Consequently, they were forced to take a 1949 Sugar bowl beat and lump it.

The Tar Heels weren't as bad as some of the writers and withers have made them out to be. They committed several unfortunate errors in the course of a very abbreviated afternoon and eventually forfeited their sins converted with pink ribbon into wins for the Sooners. But they weren't outclassed as class goes.

The fact of the matter is that though the Tar Heels did lack the offense to win the ball game, they did supply the impetus for all the cheers that rang out through the voices of some 83,000 assembled fans and fanatics. Had it not been for the Tar Heels, one could doubt the Oklahoma entry would have ever tallied. There was certainly no aid and comfort given to the enemy last Saturday.

Four Play Flops

ALL OF WHICH boils down to the fact that four plays were the entire ball game from a deciding point of view and all four of these went the way of the Sooners, who were greedy enough to take the game along also. The plays were:

1) A running pass thrown by Charlie Justice on the Oklahoma 10-yard line which was intercepted by one Myrle Greathouse and run down the Tar Heel throats to the extent of the Carolina 13-yard line. The interception came at a time when Carolina was on the march with the opening kickoff and the Sooners were digging the earth for a last stand at the goal line. Justice, by admission, says he threw the ball before he saw Greathouse and couldn't retract his statement. A touchdown for the Tar Heels might have broken hearts and bankbooks of the Westerners at this point instead of dealing Carolina a blow for which it never quite swapped a punch.

2) Bob Cox's failure to convert after the Tar Heel touchdown. This item looked rather small at the time, but when the Sooners were gifted their second touchdown, it placed the Tar Heels relatively two scores in arears. It finally beat them at the finish.

3) Art Weiner's drop of a touchdown pass at the end of the first half. This play would have put the Tar Heels out in front like Evelyn West and placed the pressure away from the Tar Heels and on the Oklahomans.

4) A completed pass by the Sooners to the Carolina 10 in the third period which was tipped into foreign hands by a Tar Heel defender attempting to intercept the lethal message. It was what they call the coup de grace in the French quarter and the old ball game in any language.

There's Still Justice

CHARLIE JUSTICE, though guilty of an early error, played a game worthy of the $5.12 admission price. He did the work of three Oklahomans in handling the top running, passing and kicking assignments for the Tar Heels. He performed admirably for one a fellow who had to play from the heart because of an empty stomach. If he wasn't the best man on the field, then the drinks weren't as watered as some of the fans might have thought.

The rest of the Tar Heels were equally on hand. Hosea Rodgers ran well when called and both he and Justice failed in their passing attempts not so much because of personal error, but seemingly because of the lack of protection—pass or police. It takes time to do anything well.

Which rates a word for the Oklahomans. Though they receive one dissenting vote in their quest of the best-team-Carolina-played-all-season title, they possess a great line both on the offense and the defense. They also have a great performer in Jack Mitchell the offense spark plug and Mr. Greathouse who plugs all kinds of gaps on defense. And they have the ability to cash in on the enemy's mistakes, a talent which means the difference between a long ride home and a short one.

The Other Things

SEVERAL OTHER FACTORS contributing largely to the Tar Heel defeat. One was the choice of Carolina plays. A greater part of time the Tar Heels just didn't run what their fans wanted them to, which sometimes is understandable. But the Carolina inability to run more spread plays—passes to botton-hooking ends up the unprotected Oklahoma middle and the like—is not too explainable. The majority of the times spreads were called against the seven-man packed Sooner defense, yardage was made.

It wouldn't be a Sugar bowl without a word about the officiating. It didn't please anyone, Sooner or Tar Heel. A roughing-the-kicker penalty against the Tar Heels after a swoon by Oklahoma's Darrell Royal of which Sarah Bernhardt would have been proud, put and kept the Tar Heels in a lot of trouble. And the speed with which the time of the game was run off made people wonder if the officials were not in a hurry to get downtown and first in line to see the Cat Girl. They even let the clock run through the Tar Heel point after touchdown attempt when all good refs and clocks should play dead.

The Tar Heels then, it would seem, lost a ball game primarily because of physical errors you don't commit and cash your tickets at the window marked "win". And secondarily, they were beaten possibly for the lack of some of the mental attitude that spurred the Sooners on to greater heights.

There is still no football team in America who can beat the Tar Heels. They must beat themselves as they did last Saturday.

Undefeated Cagers Whip Terps, 55-47

Tar Heels Capture Seventh Victory Of Infant Season

By Frank Allston

Carolina's undefeated cagers racked up their seventh straight win of the season last night in Woollen gymnasium when they whipped the University of Maryland five, 55-47, before 4,000 spectators.

In their first home appearance in over three weeks, the Tar Heels managed to stay ahead of the Terps during most of the game by a slender margin that never exceed nine points.

Last night's contest also marked Carolina's first Southern conference game and the win elevated them to the number two position in the circuit. As a result of the win last night, the Tar Heels managed to remain one of the nation's few undefeated quints.

Kappler Is High Man

Hugo Kappler was the Tar Heel sparkplug, pouring in 15 points for high scoring honors in addition to playing a great floor game. Coy Carson, the conference's high scorer was runner-up in the scoring column with 14 points.

High men for the Terps were Spence Wright and Bob Murray who each hit for nine points to pace the losing cause.

The Carolina starting five of Carson, Kappler, Nearman, Nyimicz and Ryan played most of the game. Ryan, Nyimicz and Kappler played the entire 40 minutes while Nearman was out only briefly during the game. Carson was forced to leave the game for about ten minutes in the middle of the final period when he fell into the stands.

Terps Take Lead

Maryland jumped into an early lead and held it until four and a half minutes of the game had passed. Forward Bernard Smith sank a set shot after 55 seconds to give the visitors a 2-0 lead. Tar Heel center Nemo Nearman came back at 1:58 with a layup to knot the score at 2-all.

A layup and a free shot by forward Johnny Edwards sent the Terps back into a lead, but Coy Carson sank a set shot to slice that lead to one point. Then Kappler dunked the first of seven field goals to put the Tar Heels into the lead for the first time, 6-5. at 4:24, and he went down

(See CAGERS page 4)

First Loop Win

Carolina (55)	fg	ft	ftm	pf	pts
Carson, f	6	2	1	2	14
Kappler, f	7	1	2	3	15
Tsantes, f	0	0	0	2	0
Nearman, c	3	3	3	3	9
Deazy, c	1	0	1	1	2
Ryan, g	2	1	0	1	5
Nyimicz, g	3	4	1	4	10
TOTALS	22	11	8	16	55

Maryland (47)	fg	ft	ftm	pf	pts
Armsworthy, f	2	0	0	0	4
Taylor, f	0	0	1	0	0
Brawley, f	1	2	0	2	4
Wright, f	4	1	0	2	9
Murray, c	2	5	3	5	9
Mack, c	3	0	0	1	6
Smith, g	4	1	0	4	9
Edwards, g	2	2	1	3	6
Siegrist, g	0	0	0	1	0
Yardy, g	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	18	11	5	18	47

Here Is The Complete Play-By-Play Of The 1949 Sugar Bowl Spectacle

Here is the official Sugar Bowl play-by-play running account of the New Year's day game in New Orleans.

FIRST QUARTER

Justice returned the kickoff 20 yards to Carolina's 37. Rodgers back to pass was rushed and lost nine yards. Justice passed to Kennedy for eight yards.

On a reverse from Rodgers to Kennedy, Kennedy fumbled and lost five yards. Justice faded back and passed to Weiner for 23 yards and first down on the 15.

Greathouse intercepted Justice's flat pass on the 18 and raced to the Carolina 13 before Knox brought him down from behind.

Mitchell got two on a sneak. On another sneak he picked up four more. Jack gained four at right tackle. He then made it first down with a sneak to the three.

Mitchell carried a fifth time for a yard gain at the middle. Oklahoma was off-side on the second down and penalized five yards. Thomas hit the middle for four. Thomas bucked the middle for two. Mitchell went over for the first touchdown. Ming came in to convert. Score Oklahoma 7, North Carolina 0.

Rodgers returned the kickoff to Carolina's 39. Rodgers picked up two at right tackle. Weiner made a leaping catch of Justice's pass for a gain of six. Rodgers picked up one. Justice kicked out on Oklahoma's 27.

Carolina substituted its defensive unit. Thobas bucked for two. Pearson fumbled on a buck, and Romano recovered for Carolina on the 30.

Justice led the Tar Heel offensive unit into battle. Rodgers passed to Kennedy who evaded two tacklers and moved the ball to the 15. Rodgers hit center for three. A double reverse from Justice to Rodgers to Kennedy gained eight and a first down on the four.

Justice skirted right end for two. Rodgers smashed over for a touchdown. Cox's attempted conversion was wide.

Score Oklahoma 7, North Carolina 6.

Heath took the kick-off back to the Oklahoma 22.

Thomas took a pitch-out from Mitchell and skirted right end for 12. On a pitch-out from Mitchell, Pearce raced left end for four as the first quarter ended. Score Oklahoma 7, North Carolina 6.

SECOND QUARTER

Mitchell spun into the middle for two. Mitchell sneaked through the middle for four and first down on Oklahoma's 45. Anderson couldn't hang onto Pearson's pass. Mitchell sneaked for four. Thomas picked up four more on a smash. Royal kicked out on North Carolina's four but the Tar Heels were penalized 15 yards for roughing the kicker. The ball was put in play on the 32 where it was first down for Oklahoma.

Mitchell gained four on a sneak. Then one. Heath added two. Mitchell got one at the middle and the ball went over to Carolina on the 24.

Justice tried to sweep right end but was thrown for a nine-yard loss by Paine. Justice quick-kicked 55 yards. Jones returned to the 34 where he fell.

Jones swept right end for six yards. Royall hit left guard for four and a first down.

Thomas failed to gain. Royall punted out on Carolina's 29. Justice's pass fell incomplete. On a reverse from Rodgers, Kennedy lost two. Justice punted out on Oklahoma's 40.

Pearson faded to pass, was rushed and thrown for a 16-yard loss by Fowle. Mitchell picked up three at the middle. On a Statue of Liberty, Thomas lost one yard. Royall punted out on Carolina's 38 but the Tar Heels were penalized 15 yards for roughing the kicker. It gave the Sooners a first down on their own 41.

Royall took a backward pass from Mitchell and lost on an attempt to skirt right end. Heath smashed through center for seven. Heath gained 12 yards as the Oklahoma line outcharged the Carolina forwards. It was a first down on the Tar Heel 44.

Royall picked up three. Pearson was held to one. Mitchell's pass to Heath was out of reach. Royall punted out on Carolina's 15.

Justice smashed the middle for ten. Choo Choo then went around left end for 13 and another first down. Rodgers' pass to Weiner was short. Kennedy lost three on an attempted sweep. Justice punted over the goal line, but Oklahoma was penalized for roughing the kicker. It gave Carolina a first down at midfield.

Justice raced through the Sooners for 22 yards and lateralled to Highsmith who raced to the 16 where it was first down for the Tar Heels.

Justice's pass intended for Weiner was out of his reach. Choo Choo threw to Cox for eight yards. Weiner leaped for Justice's pass in the end zone but dropped it. Justice missed a first down by inches and the ball went over to Oklahoma on her seven.

Mitchell failed to gain on a sneak as the half ended.

Score Oklahoma 7, North Carolina 6.

THIRD QUARTER

Weiner returned the kick-off to the Carolina 38. Rodgers hit left guard for three. Justice to Kennedy for a gain of one as Lisak tackled viciously. On a reverse from Rodgers, Justice got two yards. Justice's low punt was returned by Royall to Oklahoma's 23.

Pearson swept right end for seven. Thomas made it first down on the 34 with a crack at left tackle.

Pearson failed to gain on a right sweep. Heath blew through a hole at the middle for seven. Heath bucked center, fumbled and recovered for a first down on the 44.

Thomas bucked for one. Mitchell was thrown for a five-yard loss on an attempted sweep. Royall punted into the end zone.

Justice raced through right tackle for 10. Choo Choo gained six on a left end sweep. Rodgers smashed the middle for two. Rodgers gained two on another crack at the middle but Carolina was penalized five yards for illegal procedure.

Justice attempted to pass from his 34 but was thrown by Anderson for a loss of eight yards. Justice punted out on Oklahoma's 47. Royall faked a hand-off, faded and passed 43 yards to Anderson who made a great catch for a first down on Carolina's 10.

Thomas bucked for two. Pearson smashed over his own left tackle for eight yards and Oklahoma's second score. Ming again converted.

Score Oklahoma 14, North Carolina 6.

Kennedy returned the kick-off to Carolina's 40. Rodgers gained three yards at the middle. Rodgers failed on a buck. Justice quick-kicked to Oklahoma's eight and Royall returned to the 20.

Royall and Thomas combined for a first down. Heath hit right guard for four. Pearson picked up four more. On third down, Oklahoma was penalized 15 yards for illegal use of the hands.

Royall punted from his 25, the ball bouncing down the sideline and finally coming to rest in the end zone.

Rodgers passed to Weiner for seven, Art fumbled but Justice recovered. Justice raced 13 for a first down on the 40 as the third quarter ended.

Score Oklahoma 14, North Carolina 6.

FOURTH QUARTER

Rodgers gained two. Rodgers' pass to Weiner was incomplete. Rodgers' pass to Kennedy also missed fire. Justice punted into the end zone.

Heath smashed the middle for nine. Heath ran up the middle for three and first down. Thomas bucked for two. Royall took a backward pass from Mitchell and raced right end for nine and a first down on Oklahoma's 42.

Mitchell gained three at left guard. Heath rammed the middle for five. Pearson went over left tackle for four and first down on Carolina's 46.

Thomas took a hand-off through the middle for three. Heath picked up four at left tackle. Royall's pass to Mitchell was out of reach. Oklahoma was off-side but Carolina refused. Royall punted into the end zone.

Kennedy took a Justice hand-off around left end for three. Justice faked a pass and raced through a gap for five before he lost his footing. Justice passed to Kennedy for six and a first down on the 34.

Justice's pass to Powell was incomplete. Justice faked a pass, started to run but was held to a one yard gain. Rodgers' pass to Cox was incomplete Justice punted into the end zone.

Thomas took a hand-off through the middle for four. Pearson cracked the middle for three. Heath just missed a first down. Royall punted out on Carolina's 49.

Justice went off right tackle and cut back for seven. Powell was hurt and Carolina took time. Cooke replaced Powell. Justice's pass intended for Cooke was wide of the target. Justice bucked center for first down on the Oklahoma 40.

Tipps broke up Justice's pass to Weiner. Rodgers' pass to Kennedy was complete but the play was nullified by a double penalty. Justice's pass was wild.

Justice's pass was intercepted by Goad who returned to Oklahoma's 40.

Thomas bucked for four yards. Pearson took a hand-off through the middle for five. Heath made a first down on the Carolina 44.

Pearson picked up six yards in two smashes at the Tar Heel line. Mitchell got four and a first down on a sneak.

Pearson went into the line for two. Thomas tried a sweep and lost two yards. Thomas took Mitchell's hand-off through the middle for four yards. Oklahoma was penalized five yards for delaying the game.

The game ended before the teams could line up again.

Final score Oklahoma 14, North Carolina 6.

Tar Heels Third In Relay Race In New Orleans

By Joe Cherry

Carolina's relay team was the only one of three Tar Heel entries to finish among the top three in the annual Sugar bowl track meet held in City Park stadium, New Orleans, last Thursday afternoon.

Competing with some of the nation's best cindermen, Dick Taylor, in the 120-yard high hurdles, and Julian McKenzie, in the half mile run, failed to place in their respective events. Jim Gehrides of Penn State won the highs in 14.9, while Tom Dickey of LSU was first in the half mile, in 1 minute and 55 seconds. Stan White of Carolina turned in a 55 second quarter in the half-mile event to lead the field, but he dropped out soon after he passed the 440 mark.

Probably the two outstanding performances of the meet were turned in by Paul Bienz, Tulane university sprinter, who tied the Sugar bowl 100-yard dash record by breaking the tape in 9.9 seconds.

The Tar Heel relay team was second to Texas A & M after the first lap of the mile relay, but the Oklahoma Aggies took over the runner-up position at the halfway mark and held on for the remainder of the race.

Entries Now Open In Pair of Sports In Winter Murals

Plans for the intramural sports program at Carolina over the winter quarter are nearly complete, and entries are now being taken for participation in the basketball and handball leagues.

Fraternities, dormitories, and other organizations planning to enter teams should contact the mural department. The entry deadline is January 6.

Also prospective basketball officials will have a meeting in room 302 Woollen gymnasium on Tuesday, January 4. The meeting will begin at 4 o'clock.

Other sports besides basketball and handball which will be on the winter mural program are boxing, swimming, and soccer. Boxing entries will be taken from January 24 to January 27. The soccer entry period is from Feb. 21 to February 24. No date has been set for swimming entries.

Basketball play begins on January 10, with handball starting on January 12.

Also plans are being made for a big basketball carnival which will be staged on Friday and Saturday, January 14th and 15th. There will be no limit on the number of entries from each

(See ENTRIES page 4)

In Camellia Bowl

Carolina's basketball team marked its sixth straight win of the season when they topped Arizona university, 60-49 in the Camellia bowl last Tuesday night at Lafayette, La.

Coy Carson threw in 16 points and Dan Nyimicz added 11 more to pace the Tar Heel scoring. Freshman center Howard Deasy scored nine. The Arizona squad managed to chalk up a 33-32 halftime lead, but Deasy and Nemo Nearman kept the backboards under control in the second half and the Tar Heels forged into a lead that they never relinquished.



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World Student Service Fund Drive Will Begin On Campus Next Week

Next week the campus at large will contribute to the World Student Fund in an extensive drive intended to make University students conscious of "an unusual opportunity and responsibility for world peace insurance."

The fund-raising campaign here will be part of the 12th annual nationwide WSSF drive to supply food, books, study grants, medical care, and housing for students in war-devastated countries. This year WSSF is to be sponsored by such famous ambassadors of international good-will as the University's own Dr. Frank P. Graham.

Organized in 1937 when the needs of students in China's war-evacuated colleges first became critical, WSSF extended its activities to Europe when war broke out there in 1939. As the United States division of the international World Student Relief, WSSF vastly expanded its program to furnish relief, rehabilitation, and reconstruction as "the three R's of peace."

Group Conducting 12th Annual Plea

Last year the University raised almost $5,000 as its donation to the global charity. In all WSSF distributed approximately $2,000,000 from American students to suffering contemporary students abroad. This money bought 400,000 pounds of food, 1200 study-grants, $198,860 worth of books and other necessities for displaced students all over Europe and Asia.

This year the Council for Religion in Life will sponsor the University WSSF drive which has heretofore been a joint project of the YMCA and YWCA.

CRIL has named Dortch Warriner as chairman for the campaign. Warriner has appointed as subchairman Dick Gordon, Finance committee head; Joe Leary, supervisor of door-to-door solicitations; and Charlie Gibson, publicity director.

Others to assist in WSSF plans here will be announced this week. Also forthcoming are detailed plans for such fund-raising novelties as (1) a beauty contest to choose a coed as "Miss Pay-Off," (2) A meal during which everyone eating in University dining halls will be asked figuratively to "take a foreign student to dinner" with a cash contribution matching the cost of his own meal, and (3) A daffy auction in which faculty members and well-known townspeople will be sold to the higest bidders as baby sitters, shoe shiners, pie targets, and what have you.

The drive has formerly been conducted in the fall quarter. However, this year, it was postponed from Nov. 29-Dec. 4 because of conflictions with Thanksgiving holidays and fall campus elections.

-Entries-

(Continued from page 3)

organization, and play will be in form of a round robin tournament.

Rules of Game

Official basketball rules will govern play, with exceptions of the 10 second and 3 second rules, the last 3 minutes dead ball rule, length of game, and timeouts.

All men are eligible who have not lettered in college ball or who were not on a freshman, junior varsity, or varsity squad after the first game of the season. Fraternity players must be pledges or members of the fraternity. Dormitories may use one outside man. Independent teams may use any man not playing with another team.

-Cagers-

(Continued from page 3)

for a layup to increase the lead to 8-5 at 4:45.

Smith scored a layup for the Terps at 4:52 to shoe the lead and Bob Murray sank a charity toss at 5:19 to tie up the game. Frank Armsworthy and Tar Heel Dan Nyimicz traded baskets and then Nimicz added another to put Carolina in the lead, 12-10. Coach Tom Scott's charges held that lead throughout the half and lead, 26-24 at the intermission.

Contest Tied Again

At the start of the second half, Carson and Kappler dunked free throws and the Tar Heels lead, 28-24 after 49 seconds. However Wright and Murray added field goals for Maryland and the score was tied at 28-28 with a minute and 58 seconds elapsed in the second half.

After Nearman and Murray had swapped free throws, Nemo came back with two more and Carolina had the lead for the remainder of the game. Kappler added a set shot at 3:10 to make the count 33-29, but Mack's layup cut the lead. Again Kappler netted a set shot and the Tar Heels again had a four-point lead.

At 7:52 of the second half the Terps had come within one point of Carolina with the score at 39-38. Two set shots and a free throw by Rip Ryan and a set shot by Nyimicz increased the Carolina lead to 46-38 at 10:34. At 13:31 Kappler's jump shot gave Carolina the biggest margin of the night, nine points with a 50-41 score.

Action Slows Down

In the final six minutes the action slowed down somewhat. The Terps got the next three field goals and had cut the Tar Heel lead to 50-46 at 15:20. Howard Deazy broke the Carolina scoring lapse at 16:27 with a jump shot from the free throw line.

In the last minute and a half, the Tar Heels held onto the ball and they picked up three points on free throws, two by Carson and one by Nyimicz, as the Terps fouled trying to gain possession of the ball. Nyimicz's free throw at 19:31 was the last basket of the game and the final thirty seconds found both teams passing the length of the court trying to add a final score.

The Tar Heels will play New York university in the second game of a Madison Square garden doubleheader Thursday night in New York city. Saturday night Carolina will play Virginia Tech at Blacksburg, Va., and will return home for a Monday game with George Washington in Woollen gym.

-Key Plays-

(Continued from page 1)

And thus things stood until midway in the third period when the Sooners were on their own 45 and Mitchell attempted his third pass of the ballgame. Unlike the other two, however, this one was complete.

Both Frank Anderson, Sooner right end, and Tar Heel defensive halfback Bill Flamisch went up into the air after the pigskin. At first it looked as if Flamisch had the ball firmly in his grasp, but it bounded out into the hands of Anderson. Johnny Clements made the tackle on the Carolina 10 and two plays later Oklahoma had another touchdown.

Looking at the game in retrospect, these were the "big" plays of the afternoon. These were the plays that could have made the difference, but once again as is the case with all post mortems of athletic events, the big two-letter word if steals the show.

New Section Open

An extra section of zoology 103 (comparative anatomy) will be opened for the winter quarter, it was announced yesterday.



AS A NETHERLANDS STATEMENT to the U.N. Security council in Paris pledged an end of hostilities in Indonesia early in January, wire reports indicated that Dutch forces were pressing last minute land and air campaigns. Here Dutch infantrymen take their positions in the streets of Djogjakarta, capital of the Indonesian republic.

Graham Expects Firm U.S. Stand

Dr. Frank Graham, advisor to the secretary of state on Indonesian affairs, said last week he expects the United States will stand firm and follow through in the Dutch-Indonesian crisis.

In a quote to a Fort Lauderdale Daily News reporter Dr. Graham said, "As advisor to the secretary of state, I am continuing to make statements only to the State department."

-Football-

(Continued from page 1)

puted but the referees held firm.

Even the Oklahomans, however, admitted at the end of the day that Charlie Justice was the most spectacular ball player they had seen. One Sooner remarked that every time Justice got his hands on the ball the Okie stands feared he would go "all the way, Choo Choo."

After the second Oklahoma score the Tar Heels failed to get past the Sooner 40-yard line. They completely lost the flash with which they began the game, and played a brand of ball that did not touch their regular season exploits.

Miss Cowles Is Given Vote of Thanks For Services With University Press

Miss Porter Cowles has been given a vote of thanks for her services as acting director of the University Press from July 1, 1947, through Oct. 1, 1948, by the board of governors.

Miss Cowles, who in private life is Mrs. C. N. Picknell, has been associated with the Press in various capacities since her graduation from the University in 1933.

The resolution of thanks said that members of the board of governors of the press "wish individually and collectively to express our very great appreciation of your work as acting director of the press from July 1, 1947, to October 1, 1948. In the interval between the directorships of T. J. Wilson, III, and Lambert Davis, you carried on the work of the organization with fine spirit and effectiveness. We want you to know that we are deeply grateful."

Signers of the resolution were President Frank P. Graham, Chancellor Robert B. House, Dr. Louis R. Wilson, the first director; Dr. Robert H. Wettach, chairman of the board; Dr. Gordon Blackwell; Russell M. Grumman, Dr. Sturgis E. Leavitt, Dr. Charles B. Robson, Dr. H. K. Russell, Dr. Rupert B. Vance, Dr. R. D. W. Connor, Dr. Milton S. Heath, Dr. John N. Couch, Dr. George C. Taylor, Dean C. P. Spruill, Dr. R. W. Bost, Dr. Howard W. Odum, and Dr. Hugh T. Lefler.

Seixas, Schroeder Win Sugar Bowl Doubles

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WEATHER

Cloudy and mild with occasional rain.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 67

Tornado Toll Is Set at 53 In Arkansas

100-Mile Storm Strikes Warren

WARREN, Ark., Jan. 4.—(UP) The count of the dead climbed to 53 today in the wreckage-choked wake of a 100-mile tornado which spun from northwest Louisiana into this lumber town at the supper hour last night.

State police reported another person was killed at Banks, eight miles south of here, but the report was not verified.

Rescue workers counted 47 victims in Warren, but had been able to identify only 26 bodies. Three persons were killed in Louisiana and two others died near El Dorado, Ark.

Undertakers from nearby towns worked through the night embalming bodies in a garage behind the Frazer funeral home. They were placed in long rows of pine caskets. Relatives could not bear to look.

Bleary-eyed disaster workers picked through the rubble in quest of more bodies during the rainy darkness of the early morning but found only one new casualty, the body of an unidentified infant.

United Press Staff Correspondent James M. Flinchum accompanied Lt. Col. John C. Meador of Fordyce, Ark., commanding officer of the 206th tank battalion of the Arkansas National guard and a picked force of 100 men early today through the storm's path on the south edge of Warren.

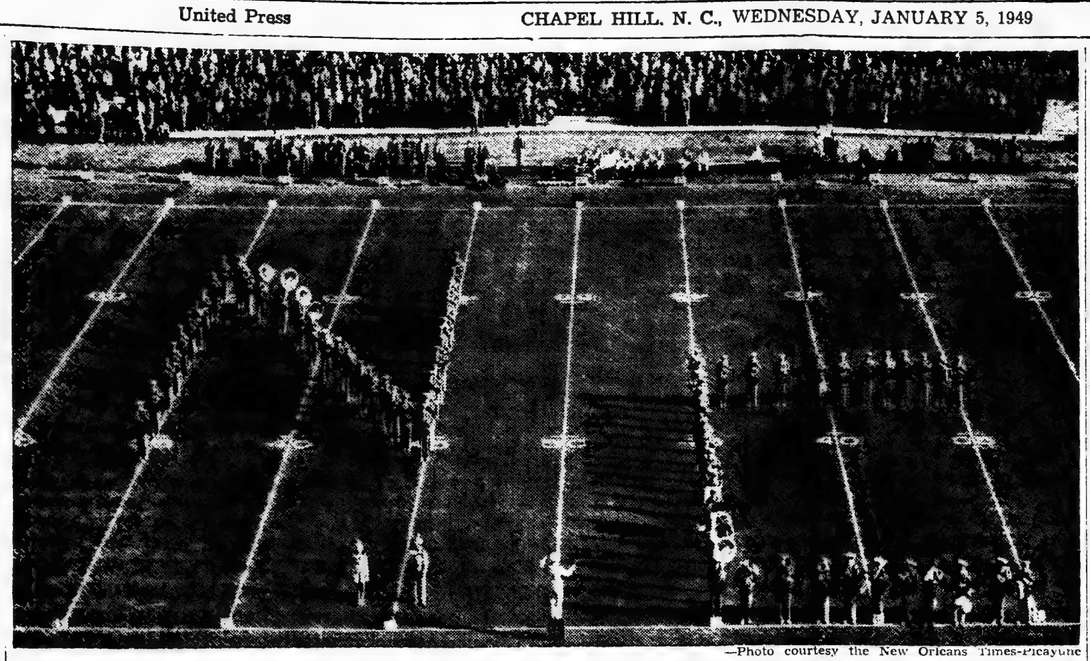
The party searched for an hour and a half. Flinchum said his feet never touched the ground as he wandered over debris.

Only haphazard estimates of the injured could be made. Reports ranged from 270 to 400.

The Red Cross at Little Rock sent 600 cots, 600 sheets and 800 blankets to the stricken area.

A water chlorinator and quantities of tetanus vaccine were sent by the Arkansas board of health.

The Red Cross said it had allocated $50.000 in emergency funds for Warrenn and vicinity and would ask an additional $100,000.



—Photo courtesy the New Orleans Times-Picayune

THE UNIVERSITY MARCHING BAND is shown performing one of its halftime formations at the New Orleans Sugar bowl. The band also presented formations representing the four seasons of the year and worked in coordination with Head Cheerleader Norm Sper's card stunts at the 15th annual classic.

'Miss Payoff' Contest Is Planned By WSSF

World Student Service fund drive officials announced yesterday that nominations for "Miss Payoff" this year must be submitted by Friday to Edie Knight, WSSF beauty contest chairman.

For the second year a beautiful coed will be named "Miss Payoff" as a climax to a week-long campus-wide drive to raise funds to assist foreign students in war devastated countries. The charity queen will again be picked by dime ballots cast in the Y lobby.

Any coed is eligible for nomination by sororities, fraternities, dormitories, or other campus organizations. However, there are balloting accommodations for only 20 nominations; and the first 20 submitted to Miss Knight in Alderman dormitory will constitute the court for the future "Miss Payoff".

All nominations must be accompanied by $5 entrance fees which will be tallied as the first 50 votes in the race for queen. All entrants will then be asked to supply pictures of themselves to be posted at the WSSF poll to be opened in the Y lobby next week.

Lillian DeArmon, "Miss Payoff" last year, was sponsored by the Monogram club while Claudia Lee, runner-up, was nominated by Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Choral Clubbers To Give Elijah

The Chapel Hill choral club and the University symphony orchestra will present Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah" Sunday evening, at 8:30 in Hill hall. The performance, sponsored by the University music department, will be directed by Paul Young.

Soloists will be Edgar vom Lehn, baritone, who will sing the role of Elijah; John Brinegar, tenor; Harriet Keen, soprano; and Mary Helen zum Brunnen, contralto.

There will be no admission charge for Sunday's performance of the "Elijah."

Automobile Owners Must Register Cars

Students owning automobiles that have not been registered must register at the office of the dean of students in 206 South building. They will be issued either a red or a blue sticker, depending on the location of their residence.

Death Plane for Yale Students Had Ice on Wings, Says Pilot

SEATTLE, Jan. 4.—(UP)—A licensed transport pilot said today that he refused to fly the chartered DC-3 transport that crashed at Boeing field Sunday night and killed 11 Yale students and three crewmen.

Emmett G. Flood, Jr., Seattle, pilot for Trans-Alaskan airlines, said he "felt ice had formed on the wings" of the plane so he refused to fly the ship.

The plane had been chartered by the Seattle Air Charter company, a non-scheduled airline, to fly 27 Yale students returning to school after the Christmas holidays.

The ship crashed into an earth embankment on the take-off. It [illegible] on to the 14 killed, 13 students were hospitalized with injuries. Three students escaped uninjured.

Flood made his statements last night before a Civil Aeronautics Board investigation.

At the time of the crash, the plane was flown by Pilot William Chavers of Seattle.

Testimony given Civil Aeronautics Administration Regional Director R. D. Bedinger indicated that Chavers attempted the take-off on the icy runway "despite warnings from the Boeing field tower of below minimum weather requirements."

Bedinger said the tower had warned Chavers twice that there was not sufficient visibility or ceiling for takeoff.

"And that advice is tantamount to telling Chavers the field is closed," Bedinger added.

Apology

LONDON, Jan. 4.—(UP)—A Plumber apologized today for breaking Cupid's bow string.

William Painter, 38, pleaded guilty to charges of being drunk and disorderly when he scrambled atop the statue of Eros in Piccadilly circus yesterday.

A police court deferred judgment fo a week pending investigation of damages to the statue.

Dull Thud

CHICAGO, Jan. 4. —(UP)—Northwestern's Rose bowl champion football team returned home today to a dull thud welcome from a meager crowd of students.

Only about 100 fans were in the station when the team left its special train. Players streamed through the station en route to their campus quarters and the demonstration broke up speedily.

Boyle to Speak At Press Meet In Chapel Hill

Hal Boyle, Associated Press columnist, will be guest speaker at the annual convention of the North Carolina Associated Press club at the Carolina Inn on January 27.

Boyle, who served as an AP war correspondent during the African and European campaigns, is well known for humanized stories of everyday people. He received a Pulitzer prize for his stories on GI Joe during the war.

He believed that the plain GI had a great deal of influence on the army as a whole. This common philosophy of army life is now being applied to the post-war civilian world in his daily columns.

More than 600 afternoon papers throughout the country carry Boyle's column. He has been called the "Poor Man's Philosopher."

Recently he was honored by the University of Indiana, which invited him to deliver the first of a series of lectures on Ernie Pyle to students in the journalism department.

Sugar Bowl Greets Band With Police

Members Get Free Passes

Greeted by a milling group of siren-sounding, roaring police motorcycles provided by Sugar bowl officials, the University band arrived in New Orleans Friday morning prepared and tuned to join the University of Oklahoma band in a joint program before the 85,000-odd spectators at the Sugar bowl classic.

In return for their services at the game, the band members were provided with passes to several entertainment features: courtesy cards to the New Orleans Athletic club, free steamer rides up the Mississippi and passes to the New Orleans movie houses, in addition to the police escort.

After dinner with the Oklahoma band in the Municipal auditorium, the band adjourned to the City park, where a rehearsal was held. Following the rehearsal, the band members were given liberty for the rest of the day to tour the Delta city as they saw fit.

At the Sugar bowl game, the band provided a pre-game performance featuring "Carolina in the Morning," and a formation of the outline of the state of North Carolina. During the half-time, in coordination with the card stunts, the band performed a variation of the four seasons which was well received by the 85,000 fans.

Having returned to Chapel Hill during the holidays, the band rehearsed the evening of Dec. 28 and in rainy weather the morning and afternoon of Dec. 29, in preparation for the game performance.

U.S. Protests Soviet Failure To Return PW's

'Breach of Faith' Charged in Note

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(UP)—The United States has bluntly accused Russia of a "breach of faith" for failing to send home all of her German war prisoners, the State department disclosed today.

The statement was included in a formal note of protest delivered to the Kremlin yesterday by the embassy in Moscow. The text of the protest was made public today for the first time. The fact that a protest had been sent was revealed yesterday.

The note accused the Soviet government of violating a 1947 agreement between the Big Four powers calling for repatriation of all German war prisoners by the end of 1948 "at the latest."

The new note was the latest of a series of actions accusing Soviet leaders of bad faith in carrying out international agreements.

President Truman himself recently said in an off-the-cuff speech at Kansas City that the Russian government had violated just about every international agreement to whom it was a party.

Meantime, Michael J. McDermott, State department press officer, denied a Soviet claim that there never was an iron-clad repatriation agreement.

He said the Russian government promised in August, 1947, that all war prisoners would be returned to Germany by Dec. 31, 1948, and has given "assurances" on numerous occasions since that "the deadline would be met."

Rosen Is Winner In Seal Contest Of Town Group

Joey Rosen, 11-year-old student of the Chapel Hill elementary school, won first place in a contest conducted by the town Tuberculosis committee, and Delores Hargroves of Orange County training school won top honors among the Negro elementary school students.

Other first class prize winners in their schools were: Muriel Atwater, Orange County Training School High; Anna Tilson, Carrboro; Peggy Ann Bowden, White Gross; Lexton Jackson, Merritt; Jonnie Mae Atwater, Damascus; Janet Alston, Hickory Grove, and Elizabeth Jones, Morris Grove.

Joey's prize-winning sentence said: "We should all buy Christmas seals because the money we pay for them goes into keeping people from getting tuberculosis and trying to cure the people who have it."

Mullis Statement Blames Students For Bowl Mixup

Ducat Confusion Not Fault of CAA Spokesman Says

By Gordon Huffines



CLYDE "PETE" MULLIS, who was in charge of Sugar bowl [illegible] in New Orleans [illegible] day that any confusion over bowl seating [illegible] was the fault of the athletic association, and not the athletic department.

"If there was any confusion over the seating arrangement in the Sugar bowl stadium it was due to the students, and not the athletic department," Clyde E. "Pete" Mullis of the University physical education department said yesterday.

Explaining that the athletic association was only able to control scalping up to the point where students received game tickets in exchange for their coupons, Mullis said, "We had no control over whether the students sold their tickets or not after they exchanged their coupons with us."

In reply to articles appearing in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel, said that he thought the distribution of tickets in New Orleans was handled very well. "We knew of no confusion until we returned to Chapel Hill and saw the DTH," he said.

As head of the group in charge of exchanging Sugar bowl tickets for student coupons in the Roosevelt hotel the morning of the game, Mullis stated that if any outsiders were sitting in the Carolina student section they must have gotten their tickets from Carolina students. "No one could get a ticket without a coupon, and the coupons were sold only to students," he said.

Mullis explained that the University had no control over the location of the student section in the Sugar bowl stadium. The bloc of 1,500 student seats was assigned by the Sugar bowl committee, he asserted.

The assistant basketball coach denied that the Athletic department was lax in checking on persons presenting coupons for exchange in New Orleans. "Each coupon and the identification card of the student was checked carefully when it was presented for exchange," he said.

(See TICKETS, page 4

New Students Are Welcomed To University

Facts of Campus Are Explained

[illegible] students, including 29 coeds, were welcomed to the university Monday morning by Dean C. P. Spruill, Tom Cunningham, and Dorthy Warner, who gave them instructions concerning registration and physical examination.

Presiding over a meeting of student government Monday night, Dean Fred Weaver extended a welcome to the new students, and discussed the relation of the faculty to student government. President Jess Dedmond also welcomed the students to Chapel Hill, and discussed briefly the structure of student government.

Student Entertainment Group Announces Coming Programs

[illegible] the auspices of the same entertainment committee that presented Hazel Scott, popular Negro pianist, in concert on Oct. 25.

On Tuesday night, the Music Theatre Repertory group, North Carolina's first professional [illegible] opera company, will present two one-act comedies entitled "The Telephone" and "The Old Maid And the Thief." On Thursday the Trapp family, renowned singing clan from the Pennsylvania [illegible] will offer a program of folk songs, classical arias, [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible].

For both these performances the doors will be opened at 7 [illegible] Unreserved students may [illegible]

(See ENTERTAINMENT, page 4)

Staff Meeting

All members of the Daily Tar Heel news staff and all persons who would like to join the DTH must attend a meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the DTH offices, second floor Graham Memorial.

New beats for the winter quarter will be assigned and style rules will be discussed.

Society Editor Rita Adams has also called a meeting of the DTH society staff for 3 o'clock this afternoon. All society staff members will be expected to be at the 2 o'clock meeting, however.



—Photo courtesy the New Orleans [illegible]

Here is the famous Tulane university stadium, the Sugar bowl, as it looked in New Orleans Saturday afternoon.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $2.50 per quarter.

Editor ..... ED JOYNER, JR.
Business Manager ..... T. E. HOLDEN

Managing Editor ..... Chuck Hauser
Sports Editor ..... Billy Carmichael III

Frank Graham and Chapel Hill

In Chapel Hill we have become accustomed to men of vision, in Raleigh and Washington and at Lake Success, asking Frank Graham to fill positions of great significance and authority in the Nation and on the world scene.

We know, because we've watched him close up, how admirable a Secretary of Defense, or of Labor, or of State, he would make; and, further, we know how magnificently he would serve his country and humanity everywhere were the President of the United States.

It's not that we don't hear the other side too; indeed there are few mortals who could list as their detractors such an egregious collection of noisy and powerful men. But it is, if anything, reassuring, from time to time, to note the sort of enemies Frank Graham has attracted by his courage and effectiveness in fighting for a better life for all men.

Lately, it seems, some of these detractors have felt need to be especially active: Radio Moscow erupted into denunciations of the wicked "imperialist" of East Franklin Street who had "coerced the Indonesian Republic" with the atom bombs he has long been known to keep in his oversized pockets. Then, just last week, some of our homegrown radio noises, with political beliefs scarcely less repressive than Radio Moscow's, began telling the American Public that the security of the United States itself has been jeopardized because this same man (now a "Communist" or "fellow-traveler") had been made eligible to gaze at secret information—about these same Atom Bombs, as it happens, that he has been carrying around in his pockets for all these many months!

Against such rantings Frank Graham needs no defense for those who know him or know of him, and who believe in the intrinsic worth of human beings and in their right to live as respected, happy parts of the comunity. It is fitting that the "wisdom and energies" of this man should have been cited and utilized by Presidents of the United States five times picked by the American people to lead the Nation; and that his "integrity and independence" should be noted and praised by a foremost non-political Board dealing with problems of American security.

* * *

Of course in Chapel Hill we have what amounts to a vested interest in Frank Graham. The "Carolina Spirit" we speak of so much is not an isolated and unique proposition; we neither have nor want a monopoly of belief in the Christian ethic and the democratic ideal for which men so long have struggled so hard. All we can mean by the "Carolina Spirit" is that here, in our University community, we hope we can so live as to more nearly approach these universal goals than is now possible for most human beings. And in our moments of reflection, we know how very much of this "Carolina Spirit" is today dependent on Frank Graham—how beholden is the glorious Heritage of Freedom and Individual Responsibility, which is ours in Chapel Hill, to this great champion of good causes.

We are prone to take this Heritage too much for granted; we find it easy to forget how very quickly the progress of a century can be lost, if the principles underlying the progress are not felt deeply and lived with faithfully, by the entire community. That increasing numbers of us have come to comprehend this must be encouraging to Frank Graham as he stands his ground for us and for this Heritage—in so many places and, at times, against such great odds. It is, of course, natural that we in Chapel Hill have grown to depend on him to be right here, now and always; and to feel our pride and pleasure in his world stature mingled at times with a jealous anxiety lest he ever accept a position in the Cabinet or in some faroff place.

But even as he has served Chapel Hill selflessly and irreplaceably for so long, so should our attitude toward him be grounded in feelings other than local selfishness; if the call should again come to Frank Graham to serve the cause of humanity in bigger fields, and if he should again answer it, we must not begrudge other men the benefits of his wisdom, his energies, his integrity, his independence, and his goodwill.

Meantime, as the new year opens, we can resolve to fight ceaselessly to make Chapel Hill, and the whole world we live in, the sort of place where Frank Graham would have an easier task. We can impart strength to the men on the faculty and in the student body who have understood, and sought to expand for everyone, the blessings of Freedom and of rich and good living.

* * * *

A personal word to Dr. Graham is in order too. With his life he has so served as to make living more worthwhile and happiness more easily attainable for millions of his fellow-beings; in his living he has personified the timeless worth of human decency; his example has been an inspiration to decent men all over who would cherish and forward the simple goodness of democratic living. And to this man his neighbors and colleagues and students extend their gratitude and proclaim their dovotion.

Wherever he may be, Frank Graham must know that he lives in the hearts of men of Good Will everywhere—even as he is living his life so Good Will itself can live everywhere.

—A. J.

These Days:

Footnotes On Berlin

By George E. Sokolsky

Miss Kay Summersby, in her book, "Eisenhower Was My Boss," blithely adds footnotes to history of the greatest value in appraising what happened during the war. Her account of the German surrender will be used by historians for many years as basic material. And it is to be remembered that the OWI and other propaganda agencies gave an obviously untrue account.

Well, Kay Summersby was around when the Germans surrendered to Eisenhower. We should have marched into Berlin and Vienna and the history of the world would have been different. At that moment the Russians demanded that the whole thing must start over again; that the Germans must again surrender in Berlin. Here's how Kay Summersby describes the scene:

"General Eisenhower messaged Moscow he would be delighted to go to Berlin for a formal surrender ceremony. Then, the Prime Minister began calling; Beetle (Smith) was in and out a dozen times; other staff members added to the pressure—General Eisenhower shouldn't participate in the Berlin surrender. His advisers' principal objection was one of military protocol: Marshal Zhukov was only an army group commander, far below the rank of a general of the army. Western pride and 'face' were at stake. This and other reasons brought the Supreme Commander to agreement; he sent another message to Moscow, noting that his deputy, Air Chief Marshal Tedder, would represent Britain and America at the Berlin sessions."

Ed Kennedy of the Associated Press scooped the world by telling the truth. Miss Summersby puts it this way:

". . .Aside from his understandable anger, General Eisenhower was hurt. He had taken the press into his confidence throughout the campaigns from Africa to Germany, often against conscientious military advice and he was proud his confidence always had been justified. Now, at the one time when it mattered most, the AP man had shown a complete disregard for that confidence."

It never occurred to her or her boss that Kennedy's obligation was to his readers and that neither Eisenhower nor anyone else had a legal or moral right to fake the surrender. The Germans had surrendered. That closed the War.

The lady's description of the Berlin surrender should have been set to Victor Herbert's music. It was comic opera from beginning to end. Then apparently they all settled down to a big drunk. Listen to her:

"Taking my seat, I blanched at the liquid artillery before each place: bottles of champagne, red wine, white wine, and—the Soviet secret weapon—vodka.

"The first of the coming barrage of toasts was proposed, naturally, by Zhukov, to, naturally, Premier Stalin. We waited awkwardly for the English interpretation by a Russian officer, then the Soviets all performed a bottoms-up, followed by their Western allies. I used champagne. Later, I degenerated to water; even champagne, at that pace, could be disastrous.

"For almost four hours, the entire assemblage spent its time hearing toasts proposed and interpreted, then bottoms-upped. The head table seemed to be in a perpetual uproar, as Zhukov, Tedder, Spaatz, and de Tassigny each jumped up to outdo the others in flowery toasts from their respective four nations.

At 5 a.m. the party went ga-ga. ". . .The majority of the banquet guests were drunk, good-old fashioned drunk. Among the few survivors still afloat were Zhukov, who didn't drink. . ."

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Who's Guilty?



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Dr. Frank in Limelight

FDR and 'Time' On Graham

TEXT OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S LETTER

THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

June 16, 1944

Mr. W. Horace Carter, Editor
The Tar Heel
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Dear Mr. Carter:

It was good of you and Miss Yokley to write me about the feeling expressed by some North Carolinians that Dr. Frank Graham should devote his full time to the presidency of the University of North Carolina. Knowing Frank Graham as I do, I am not surprised that they want his full energies and full time. But knowing North Carolinians, I am sure they rejoice in the knowledge that the University's sacrifice in sharing Dr. Graham's services with their country is an important part of the University's contribution to the successful conduct of the war. Other colleges, corporations and instutions are lending the nation their best officials and officers. The nation is grateful for their services, but I believe that in serving America, they also best serve the companies and colleges whose free future depends upon our full victory.

I have known the University of North Carolina as one of our great institutions which recognizes its responsibility for service not merely to its campus but to the commonweal. I know I can count on the University of North Carolina and the Old North State to continue to let the nation share Frank Graham's wisdom and energies in the cause to which the State and the University have sent so many of their daughters and sons.

Very sincerely yours,
Franklin D. Roosevelt

Recent discussion in the press and over the radio about Dr. Frank P. Graham has made particularly pertinent a letter President Franklin D. Roosevelt addressed to The Tar Heel in 1944, right after the President of the University had accepted appointment to the Federal War Labor Board. Also of interest to Carolinians is an article appearing in this week's "Time" Magazine, summarizing the connection of Dr. Graham with the Oak Ridge Institute and the Atomic projects underway there. The text of Roosevelt's letter appears in columns 4-5, and the text of the "Time" article appears below:

To the University of North Carolina's scrappy little President Frank Porter Graham, discretion has rarely been the better part of valor. As far back as North Carolina's bloody Gastonia textile strike in 1929, History Professor Graham stuck his academic neck out to fight for a better deal for labor. Over the years, he fought against racial discrimination and restriction of academic freedom. He joined numberless "liberal" committees. Franklin Roosevelt often used him on commissions on social and economic problems. . .

In 1946, Graham became president of the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Institute of Nuclear Studies, a position in which he was to be given access to confidential U.S. military information. The Security Office of the Atomic Energy Commission took one look at Frank Graham's FBI file, thicker than a metropolitan telephone book, and refused to clear him for access to atomic information. Then the AEC made its own investigation. Last week, it cleared Graham. It was true, the Commission conceded, that Graham, in espousing liberal causes, had at times been associated with persons and organizations "influenced by motives or views of Communist derivation." But the commission concluded:

"It must be recognized that it is the man himself the commission is actually concerned with, that the associations are only evidentiary, and that common sense must be exercised in judging their significance. . .The specific purposes for which he (Graham) had these associations were in keeping with American traditions and principles. Moreover, from the entire record it is clear in Dr. Graham's case that such associations have neither impaired his integrity and independence, nor aroused in him the slightest sympathy for Communism or other anti-democratic or subversive doctrines."

Chollie's Follies

New Year Convolutions

By Charlie Gibson

In case more throbbing craniums than resolutions came off on New Year's Day down New Orleans way, here is a likely list of ideas that at least one of us among the approximate 7500 might use to win friends and influence readers as a '49er. So help me Ripley, I vow as follows:

(1) To study diligently, whenever Y-courting with Ferne Hughes, snacking with Emily Ogburn, sleeping, movies, dates, bridge, meetings, bull sessions, weekend trips, dances, and my roommate, permit it.

(2) To honor and respect professors, laugh at all their generation's jokes, overlook their favoritism towards intellectuals, and take note during their lectures—yeah, note of how well Art Talley works crossword puzzles.

(3) To hear no Charlie Long, speak no Miles Smith, and see no Saturday classes that I fail to cut.

(4) Not to indulge in imports as long as coeds have either cars, money, or beauty; or as long as Sarah Jane Farlow is dateless, movies are silent, and the Rathskeller sells milk.

(5) To miss all the cinema sins that E. Carrington Smith sneaks through town for one day stands but to catch such sure hits as the one today entitled something like "Every Mother Should Be Married".

(6) To keep informed on Carolinantics; know at which friends to throw backpats, knives, and rice, respectively; and to remember at least one somethingerother that is going on daily—whether, say, there is a play being made in Graham Memorial by the Laboratory theater group or in the Playmaker theater by the local dramagicians or in the arboretum by—well, Tinsley Campbell and Barbara Dalton.

(7) To be kind to dumb animals and my fellow columnists now that Editor Ed has written curtains to the weakly Commie comics trumped up by "Red" (His mother loves him anyway!) Robinson, a guy who evidently favored iron curtain tactics anyway.

(By the way, watch now for a new-style column critique to be begun soon by Don Shropshire, a lad whom none of the people agree with all of the time but whose sincerity few of the people ever question. Yours unruly long ago tried to talk Don into joining him with a companion piece to be called "Shrop's Slop".)

(8) Not to spread unchecked rumors even if Winchell would winch if scooped over the current hush-hush that a certain local novelist who knows far more about Brooklyn trees than CH dogs do is now studying divorce, too.

(10) To declare all the above resolutions and any other wild notions that were beer-born on January 1 to be null and void the first day this quarter that it rains in Chapel Hill.

HAPPY NEW YEAR, all you survivors.

Write Away

Mud and Slime

Editor:

Yeah, where the heck do you guys come off, cutting out a feller's column just because he's a direct descendant of Carter Braxton, of Virginia, signer of the Declaration of Independence, to say nothing of Major Gilmer Breckenridge, of Virginia?

Could it be that you are so decadent and reactionary that you are afraid to see a real political philosophy in print?

Or is it that, with true Fascist guile, you are using a few protest letters as a blind behind which you grind freedom of speech (or is it press?) into the mud and slime of feelthy capitalism?

Give us more Robertson—it's half as much fun as the cross-word puzzle, and twice as easy to see through. Whut kine critter are you, anyways, to suspend a man on, as the AVC put it, "idealogical" grounds?

R. Lee Sturdivant, John W. Mc Reynolds, Robert C. Sweet, Tom Wharton, A. Frank Moore, D. James Sharpe, William Teal

Corley's Comments

Panty-Waist Army?

By Bill Corley

The War Department's announcement that the new Army will differ greatly from the armies of the past comes as a shock to many veterans. Tailor-made uniforms and kind sergeants may be all right in times when there is no threat of war and the army is only a hollow symbol of unneeded power, but in these days of international tension we don't need a group of petted and pampered Mama's boys.

We have done too much of that sort of thing in the American Army as it is; and as a result we are destroying the greatest weapon that the American military forces have employed throughout their history. This powerful factor in the winning of the Victory in the last war is known by many names and titles but most commonly as American ingenuity and self-reliance.

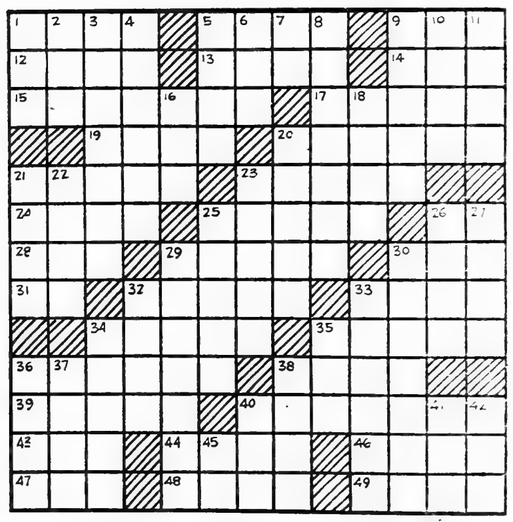
It was this trait that gave the G.I. his greatest advantage over the regimented German and Japanese soldiers. Yet we are systematically eliminating this important factor from our fighting forces while our potential enemies are building it up in their fighting units.

In World War II the military supply forces sent everything from roast turkey to Marlene Dietrich overseas to help keep United States soldiers happy and contended. This policy has tended to make the average man too dependent on other people and has limited his ability to function properly as an efficient combat soldier.

On the other hand the Russian soldier was given a rifle and his pack filled with ammunition; he was instructed to live off the land and to rely on himself for his individual comforts and necessities. Thus he began to develop the hardiness and inventiveness which characterized the American soldier of a few years ago.

One has only to look at the list of new weapons and simple but effective war methods that came about as a result of this policy to see that it works. It works too well to be ignored if we ever have to fight Russia. Two of the most outstanding and most widely publicized developments made by Russian improvization were the Molotov Cocktail and the use of rockets on aircraft.

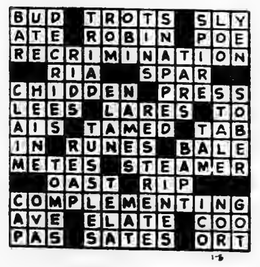
When a nation's future existence is at stake in a world in which peace or war is at the mercy of an incident, then it is no time to cater to public fancy or Mothers' damned foolishness in worrying about junior's feet getting cold or someone hurting his feelings. If we are going to have an army, make it an army of men and not an army of helpless individuals waiting for someone to hold a handkerchief so they can blow their noses.



HORIZONTAL
1. tropical American wildcat
5. tears violently
9. policeman (colloq.)
12. fly aloft
13. standard quantity
14. wine vessel
15. calls into action
17. tapestry
19. whistle
20. bedaubs
21. short-eared mastiffs (her.)
23. flash
24. Austrian composer
25. bestow
26. personal pronoun
28. nocturnal flying mammal
29. feminine name
30. evergreen tree
31. indefinite article
32. bivalve mollusks
33. slam
34. river in France
35. ship's load
36. configurations
38. figure
39. flaxen fabric
40. cart (Sp. Am.)
43. native metal
44. Algerian seaport
46. press
47. foot-like organ
48. gown
49. catch sight of

VERTICAL
1. S-shaped worm
2. personal pronoun
3. bulwark
4. furnishing with weapons
5. Finnish poem
6. those in office
7. jumbled type
8. strength
9. unit of gem weight
10. Persian priest
11. go by
16. [illegible] fertility
18. loose
20. baths
21. father
22. thin
23. dirt
24. [illegible]
25. snails
26. Chinese (Christ's)
27. hence
29. venerian law
30. agriculturists
32. contend with
33. Scottish playwright
34. country roads
35. the heart
36. spill over
37. contract for services of
38. temple
40. public vehicle
41. apex
42. every
45. international language

Answer to yesterday's puzzle



Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Strictly Ad Lib

By Zane Robbins

Have You Heard This One?

WITH THE ADVENT of an All-American many stories about such star circulate through the sports world and make their rounds to all or most of the nation's dailies which thrive on just such material. Choo Choo Charlie Justice has been no exception to the rule. Rather he has been somewhat of a concrete example of the old axiom.

One of the latest stories about Charlie originated in New Orleans during the recent Yuletide season. It seems that a local policeman came across a youth sitting on a Canal street curb, bawling for all he was worth. The man in blue strode up to the lad and inquired, "What's the matter, son?"

The little fellow looked up with misty eyes and sobbed, "Somebody told me that there ain't no—" And he began crying all the more.

Did they say that there isn't a Santa Claus?" asked the helpful cop.

"No," sobbed the youngster, "he said that there ain't no Charlie Justice."

Well, true or not, it makes a darn good story and the Choo Choo is just about that famous.

Charlie as a Youth

As a youth, Justice was the "weakling" of the family. His big brothers chided him about his lack of ability when the neighborhood gang gathered on the corner lot for a game of football or baseball. The half-pint Asheville youth took the stinging remarks from his playmates to heart and resolved to better himself as an athlete.

It would not be easy, however. Not even for such a determined young man as Charlie. Young Justice had trouble breathing and was even cautioned by doctors against strenuous or excessive exercise. It was hard to discourage the Asheville youth, however, and he fought a long, hard battle against overwhelming odds before he began holding his own in the sandlot games.

Charlie would have his brothers chase him through the downtown section of Asheville on busy afternoons in an attempt to improve himself. It was then the Land of the Sky had its first glimpse of the Choo Choo's now-famous fadeaway style of running. Slowly Justice gained weight, became faster on his feet, and developed an uncanny ability to fake opponents out of position in the Saturday afternoon grid games.

Choo Choo Picks Up Steam

THE ASHEVILLE CHOO CHOO picked up steam as he hit his teens and entered Lee Edwards high school. At Edwards he set all kinds of schoolboy records and had ivory hunters from nearly every college in the South after his very-valuable hide. Charlie ducked them all, however, and traded in his football moleskins for a pair of Uncle Sam's bell-bottoms.

The story is a familiar one from here on out. Every football fan in the Old North State can stand up and recite the football deeds of the Asheville Ambler along with the twenty-third psalm. And every one of the Justice followers will be able to add a tale all his own to the three-story stack of fables that has already accumulated about the modest All-American.

Justice's rise to football fame was meteoric once he was given a chance to play with the big boys. However it wasn't easy for tiny Charlie to earn his chance with the beefy gridmen that crowded the nation's football fields when he was only a teen-ager. First of all he had to convince his coach that he was big enough to play without getting hurt. Then he had to prove his ability. He did both—and mighty well, too.

Almost a Boner

CHARLIE REPORTED FOR PRACTICE one August afternoon soon after he had arrived at the Bainbridge Naval Station in Maryland. The Navy coach, Joe Mannacci, formerly of Fordham, chuckled when he saw little Charlie, and even thought twice before he issued him a pair of practice pants.

After seeing Justice in the equipment line, the victory-minded coach thought no more about the "little fellow." Justice wasn't an onlooker, however, and wouldn't allow Mannacci to forget him for long. Every afternoon at practice he tugged at the Bainbridge mentor's sleeve and begged to get into a scrimmage session with the toughies. It was hard for Mannacci to believe that Charlie was serious about playing with fellows almost twice his size, but after watching Justice the go-by for several days the head-man finally broke down and sent him into a rock 'em and sock 'em battle with the World Champion Washington Redskins.

Once in the thick of battle, Charlie showed his true colors and raced 55 yards against the pros before he was stopped on the 5-yard line. The Redskins spent a major part of the remainder of that afternoon chasing the Choo Choo all over Griffith stadium before winning, 13-7.

George Marshall, Redskin owner, approached Justice immediately after the game and tried every way he knew to get the Asheville star's signature on a Washington contract but failed.

The Choo Choo finished that year at Bainbridge and put in another, garnering Service All-America honors both years. And that was in the days when the service teams were loaded with more stars than the milky way.

After his honorable discharge from the Navy, Justice decided to go to college, and a country-full of top-notch coaches decided that they wanted Justice. Coach Carl Snavely and the climate of the North State finally lured Charlie back to his home state and Tar Heels however.

The rest we can take it from there.

Cagers Leave Tonight For NYU Battle

Tar Heels Engage Violets Thursday; State Plays LIU

By Dick Jenrette

Coach Tom Scott, whose Carolina basketball squad hasn't been beaten in seven starts, sent his charges through one final check-up practice session in Woollen gymnasium yesterday preparatory to the team's departure tonight for New York City and a game with the always-strong NYU Violets in Madison Square Garden.

The Tar Heels and Violets will perform in the first game of an attractive doubleheader Thursday night, with N. C. State's Wolfpack tackling Long Island university in the second contest.

A limited number of tickets for the two games are available at Woollen gym today. They are priced at $2.50, $4.50, and $5.00, with most of the tickets being of the $4.50 variety.

Garden Practice

Coach Scott and his squad will embark at 7:15 from Durham by train tonight for New York. Travelling plans call for arrival in New York at 9:15 Thursday morning. Scott has a brief practice workout scheduled in Madison Square Garden at 11:00.

The ten players who will make the trip are Coy Carson, Hugo Kappler, Nemo Nearman, Rip Ryan, Dan Nyimicz, John Tsantes, Red Bennett, Howard Deasy, Charlie Thorne, and Bill White.

The New Yorkers are reported to have another strong quint this season, but Coach Scott has had one opportunity to scout the Violets. The Tar Heel cage mentor was on hand to witness Texas hand NYU a two-point setback in the Garden earlier this season.

One Tall Man

The 1948 Violets have general all-around height, although Center Joe Kaufman, at 6-4, is the only really tall boy on the team. Forwards John Derderian and Dan Quilty stand 6-2. The guards are Richard Kor, also 6-2, and Joe Dolhon, 6-0. The Violets will hold a height advantage over the Tar Heels.

Coach Scott, remembering the overwhelming defeat NYU administered the Tar Heels last year, is expecting another rough battle this year, but this time the Tar Heels will have a strong revenge motive.

Work on Defense

Defense received the most emphasis in the Carolina workout here yesterday. Coach Scott, commenting on the team's play in the 55-47 win over Maryland, said the boys "looked good in spots, but defensively we need more work." He thought the team was a bit slow in getting back down court on the fast break, however he attributed this to the fact that many of the boys were tired of playing after the trip to Louisiana to participate in the Camellia Bowl.

The team is in fairly good physical condition for the New York trip. Carson's ankle injury, which was first sustained in the Camellia bowl and then re-injured against Maryland, is improving rapidly. Coy reported yesterday t wasn't giving him much trouble.

Carolina Swimmers See Action Against VMI Outfit Saturday

Carolina's varsity swimmers return to action this week when they travel to Lexington, Va. to meet the VMI Keydets on Saturday afternoon.

Coach Ralph Casey's tankmen walked off with most of the trophies in the local Thanksgiving invitational meet and scuttled Duke in their only dual meet.

The Tar Heels, however, have a great deal of work ahead of them as they attempt to get back in shape. Most of them have worked out very little since the Duke meet on December 9.

Layoff May Hurt

All workouts were halted during exams and weren't resumed until after the Christmas holidays. This layoff might affect the locals in all January meets.

Early workouts, however, were started on the morning of December 28 for nine of the Tar Heels. Two workouts were held each day.

Those swimmers reporting for the early drills were Jim Thomas, Sam McCauley, Ike Norwood, Steve Osborne, Bob Hutton, Dan Breedon, Gil Beam, Dave Whitchard, and Captain Dick Twining.

Swimming Forum

Two of the varsity swimmers, Ronnie Basescue and Buddy Crone, accompanied by freshman coach, Bob Ousley, participated in the Swimming forum in Florida. The forum is an annual meeting of the leading swimmers and coaches from all parts of the country.

Accompanying the varsity swimmers to Lexington will be Coach Bob Ousley's freshman swimmers. The Tar Babies, who were defeated by State in their only two previous meets, will be seeking their initial win of the year from the Keydet frosh.

Matmen Open Season At State on Jan. 19

The Carolina wrestling squad open the 1949 season on January 19 against the State grapplers at Raleigh according to the schedule which was released yesterday.

Coach Chuck Quinlan's charges will compete in seven matches this season, all of them with conference foes. In addition four freshman matches have been arranged and several more will probably be added.

Irv Zirpel, '48 co-captain, will coach the freshman squad this year.

Wolfpack Wins One

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 4—N.C. State broke a three game losing streak by handing Canisius college, previously unbeaten in eight starts, a 76-60 setback last night in Cleveland arena.

Dick Dickey, All-American Wolfpack forward, paced the Southern Conference defending champions by racking up a neat 24 points. The State hardwooders entered the game as slight underdogs because of three heartbreaking defeats suffered on their recent trip to the west coast.

Mural Deadline

Coach Walter Rabb's Intramural department has announced that entries will be open for mural basketball and handball teams until Thursday, January 6.

There will be a meeting of mural managers Thursday night to discuss plans for a cage carnival to be held Friday and Saturday, January 14 and 15.

NCAA May Limit Number of Bowls New Year's Day

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4—(UP)—The National Collegiate Athletic Association plans to do something soon about reducing the number of post-season football bowl games, a prominent member of the NCAA indicated today.

The informant, who insisted that he not be identified because of his key position in college athletics, said that the NCAA may fire its first volley at this year's convention.

"There were more than 50 bowl games played this season," the member said. "One school, Hardin-Simmons, played in three such games. We know that has to stop."

Two Steps

The NCAA is expected to take one of two steps—either ban the bowl completely or limit the post-season games to bowls established before 1936. Under the latter set-up, the association would sanction only the Rose bowl, the Sugar bowl, and the Orange bowl.

It was also learned that the NCAA is sponsoring a three-man committee that has already compiled information on every bowl game, including the amount of money earned or lost by the bowls, and the methods employed by bowl selection committees.

Investigation Committee

The Investigation Committee members are Commissioner Victor Schmidt of the Pacific Coast conference, Commissioner Bernie Moore of the Southeastern conference, and Tulane Athletic Director Horace Renegar.

The committee was pleased to note that the Southeastern conference already has taken steps to discourage its member teams from participating too frequently in bowl games.

DEVILS DEFEAT HANES

Led by Ben Collins and Bob Duff, who collected nine points apiece, Duke University's Blue Devils turned back Hanes Hosiery of Winston Salem, 54-42, last night in Duke's indoor stadium.

UP Scribe Tells Of Cage Wonders Achieved by Rupp

By Edwin Pope

ATLANTA, Jan. 4—(UP)—The scribbler who hung the sobriquet of "Baron" on Kentucky basketball coach Adolph Rupp may have mixed up his definitions.

"Baron" is a term of respect applied to any man, but a "Baron of Beef" lends itself more to Rupp, the ready.

A "Baron of Beef" is a "double sirloin, not cut asunder." And if ever a coach ever held a chunk of prime basketball meat on his plate, hizzoner of the Bluegrass does.

In the past five years, his Wildcats have merely won five consecutive Southeastern conference championships, posted a .908 winning average with 139 victories against 14 setbacks, won 40 and lost four for a .909 tournament record, won the National Invitational, NCAA, and college bracket of the Olympic trials, and. . . it goes on and on.

How Accomplished

How has Rupp kept his stranglehold on SEC hardwood this year with increased emphasis being placed on basketball at every Dixie school?

He has a rather simple formula, which goes back further than the beginning of the season.

When a player makes himself a candidate at Kentucky, Rupp invites him to his office.

Rupp's office door is six feet, two inches high.

"If they don't bump their heads when they come in, I don't even bother to shake hands," he says.

It's not really that simple, for Ralph Beard stands only 5-10 and ½ and has gathered more honors than any player in modern collegiate history.

Biggest Reason

The gum-chewing little Louisville boy is probably the biggest of many reasons the 'Cats have won seven consecutive games this fall, plus another in the Sugar bowl tournament, and lost only a 42 to 40 game to St. Louis' mighty Billikens in the Sugar bowl tournament finals.

The Baron does not, of course, pick up his players from the immediate vicinity of the campus. To get Alex Groza, the sensational six-foot-seven-inch center, he went to Martins Ferry, Ohio.

Wallace (Wah-Wah) Jones was snatched from Harlan, Ky., after establishing a new national high school scoring record of 2,398 points in four years.

Dale (Barney) Barnstable, the 'Cats set-shot specialist, came down from Antioch, Ill. Jim Line, the smooth left-handed southpaw pushshotter, is out of Akron, Ohio.

They come from all over.

During a game in the east several years ago, he became excited and began coaching his boys from the sidelines. The referee finally laid a technical foul on Kentucky for bench-coaching.

A spectator asked him after the game what he thought about the foul being called.

'Heck," said Rupp, "My coaching is worth a technical foul any time!"

Romano to Lions

Joe Romano, first string defensive end on the Tar Heel football team, has signed a contract with the Detroit Lions, of the National Football league.

Romano, 23-year-old senior from Mansfield, Ohio, was one of Carolina's best defensive players this season. He recovered a number of fumbles, including the one that set up Carolina's only touchdown against Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl. He was also on the Carolina team that lost to Georgia in the 1947 Sugar bowl contest.

Duke and Carolina To Meet Saturday On Tin Can Track

An informal indoor track meet has been arranged between the Carolina track squad and Duke in the Tin Can on Saturday afternoon.

Tar Heel coach Dale Ranson said yesterday that the meet would be informal in all respects. The two coaches will agree on the distances and events as the meet is run off. The officials will be selected from those attending.

Indoor practice was slated to get underway officially this afternoon.

The first indoor meet of the regular schedule will be the Evening Star Invitational Games at Washington on January 15. Some of the nation's best collegiate and amateur track men will compete in this meet.

Luke Sewell Is Signed As Cincinnati Coach

NEW YORK, Jan. 4—(UP)—Luke Sewell, the only man ever to lead the St. Louis Browns to an American league pennant, was signed today to coach the Cincinnati Reds, thereby swelling the ranks of former big league managers who now are turning to coaching jobs.

The 48-year-old Sewell, who won the pennant with the Browns in 1944, returns to baseball after a two-year absence. According to Cincinnati officials, he will be one of the highest paid coaches in the majors.

Dr. William Kohn
OPTOMETRIST
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Saturday 9:00-1:00

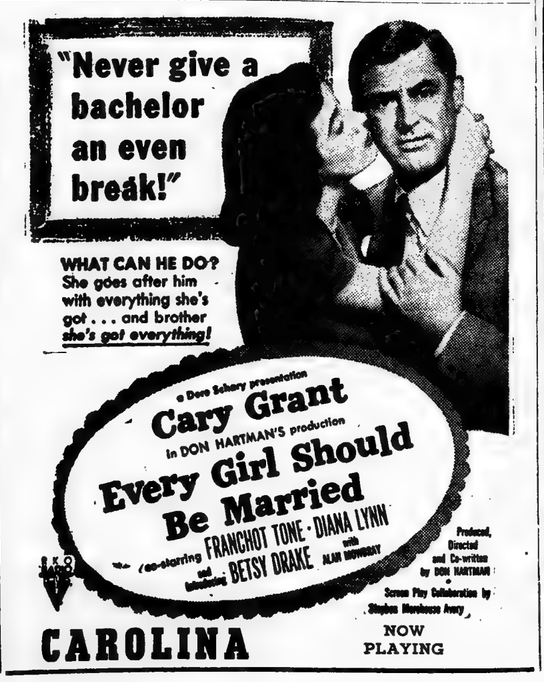
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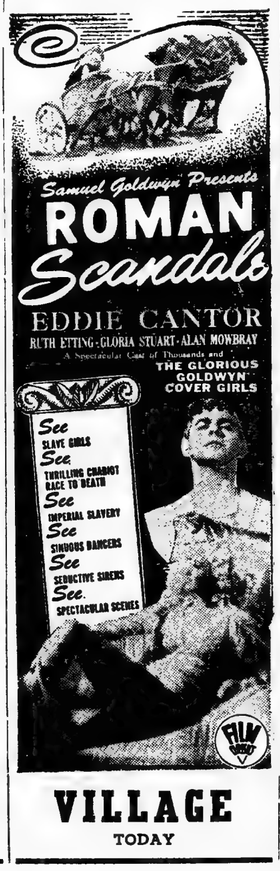
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BATH ROBES 50% reduction
WOOL JACKETS .... 50% off
TENNIS SWEATERS 50% deduction
MUFFLERS .... 33% discount
GOLF JACKETS ..... 1-3 off
SPORTSHIRTS ..... 1-3 off
SLEEVELESS SWEATERS including cashmere .... ¼ off
SLEEVELESS SWEATERS one group formerly 4.50 . . . Now $1.45
SUITS ..... 25-33% discount
One group . 50% discount
TUXEDOES and Full Dress ¼ off
SLACKS flannels and Gabardines .... 25% reduction
SWEATERS—one group formerly $10.00—Now $3.95
SHIRTS—One group formerly to $4—Now $1.95
FORMAL SHIRTS .. ¼ off
WALLETS ..... ½ off
TENNIS SHOES reduced 25%
RAINCOATS— One group ..... 50% off
REVERSIBLE COATS — one group ½ off—Now $12.25
GLOVES ..... greatly reduced
PAJAMAS ¼ reduction

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Get Hitched, Jack . . .

All In A Day's Work, A Judge Can Tell You

By Sam Whitehall

Going about the business of administering the law can have its satisfactions.

In the case of Henry Whitfield, judge of local Recorder's court, it can sometimes be a little fun. Especially when the business ends up in bringing a family together.

That's what happened yesterday during Whitfield's weekly court session.

It all started out with a simple case of assault. Jack Cotton, a Negro from Chapel Hill, brought a 20-year-old youth by the name of Walter O'Neal to trial for striking him.

But the case proved more than that. Judge Whitfield, after lengthy questioning, had a warrant sworn for Cotton himself and Annie O'Neal for co-habitation.

Cotton had been having trouble with Annie, it seems, and wanted to force him to leave his home. He admitted he wasn't married to Annie. But Judge Whitfield saw an easier way out and he said he didn't like the "rock-and-bull story that boy told."

He told Jack and Annie, "You two are old enough to know better. You can't get away with violating the obligation of marriage. You can't raise children without a name, they can't inherit property, they have no status."

Cotton said, "But she only keeps house for me."

Whitfield snapped, "Oh, pshaw, try to mitigate and I'll send you straight to the road. Now I want you two to come back here next Tuesday and show me a marriage certificate, then we'll get along all right."

To Walter O'Neal, Whitfield said, "Which way do you want to go, right or wrong? You've got to respect the old folks. I'm trying to help this family out. What do you gain by causing trouble? Life's too short. Beg Jack's pardon and you'll get along fine, this rough stuff doesn't get you anywhere.

"Now you two go on and get married like you're supposed to."

There were 15 other cases disposed of on yesterday's docket:

Eugene J. Niemierzo, white, running a red light, costs; Archie L. Powers, white, disorderly conduct, $10 and costs; Johnny Beasley, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon, pistol, costs; Joseph V. Baldwin, Negro, damage to property, $25 and costs; John W. Harris, white, passing in an intersection, costs, Charlie Alston, Negro, drunk, costs; S. H. Chandler, white, drunk, costs.

L. W. Eten, white, illegal possession and transportation of whiskey, costs; Alexander Noell, Negro, illegal possession of no tax-paid whiskey, costs; Lewis Rogers, Negro, drunk, $5 and costs; Edgar A. Pickett, white, reckless driving, costs; R. M. Edwards, Negro, improper brakes and steering, costs; James Bradshaw, Negro, damage to property, costs; Johnny Beasley, Negro, discharging firearms in the town limits, no further prosecution.

Theodore Winston was sent to the road for six months on violation of parole.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Open Conflict

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(UP)—The United States has warned Israel that its recent "invasion" of Egypt might lead it into open conflict with Britain, the State deparment disclosed tonight.

Truman to Talk

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—(UP)—President Truman will hand his "people's mandate" program of more taxes, foreign spending and home front social reforms to a favorable-inclined Congress tomorrow.

The Big Freeze

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—(UP)—A record cold wave made weather history in Southern California today and 1949 will live in the memory of inhabitants as the year of the Big Freeze.

Search for Plane

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 4—(UP)—A Cuban search party worked through the thick jungle of the Cuban north coast today, guided by circling vultures to the scene of an airplane crash reported by a farmer.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST 12

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WHERE TO EAT 23

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to midnite, Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. til 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)



PRINCESS ELIZABETH of England leaves a London theatre where she attended a radio show with her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, Queen Elizabeth, and Princess Margaret Rose. This was the first time that Princess Elizabeth had "stepped out" since the birth of her son, Prince Charles Philip Arthur George, about six weeks ago.

New Students Must Tell DTH

All newly registered students who live in private homes should notify the Daily Tar Heel Circulation Department, 210 Graham Memorial, of their addresses in order that they may receive copies of the paper.

Those living within the corporate limits of Chapel Hill or in Victory Village should list their residence address, while all others should list their mailing address. A phone call to F-3371 is sufficient.

This procedure is not necessary for residents of dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, University-owned or Pines trailer courts, quonset huts, Justice street, Rogerson drive, Oakwood drive, or Country Club road.

There is no charge for the Daily Tar Heel aside from the publication fee that is paid at the time of registration. Faculty members and townspeople may obtain subscriptions at special reduced rates.

Game Warden Cracks Down

Orange County game warden James S. Logan announced this week that hunting laws on the Mason farm soil conservation bureau nursery will be stringently enforced from now on.

The 1700-acre experimental farm is listed with the N. C. Wildlife resources commission as a game refuge, and hunting and fishing is prohibited at all times in the area.

-Tickets-

(Continued from Page 1)

Mullis also said that adjoining seats were assigned to students coming to the dances together and that students had to wait only a short time in line to get their tickets.

The volunteers helping with the ticket distribution were nightly committee chairmen, Mary Mullis.

Langdon Warner To Give Lecture On Jap Folk Art

Under the sponsorship of the North Carolina chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America, Dr. Langdon Warner, noted Harvard archaeologist and writer, will deliver a public lecture on Japanese folk art in Person hall art gallery at 8 o'clock Monday evening.

Dr. Warner has lived in both China and Japan and has written extensively on the arts of these countries, on subjects such as the craft of the Japanese sculptor, history of Japanese Buddhist art in the Suiko period, and Chinese Buddhist wall paintings of the ninth century.

He has taught and has served in a curatorial capacity at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston: American School of Archaeology, Peking; Smithsonian institution and the Archaeological Institute of America; the Cleveland Museum of Art; the Pennsylvania Museum of Art and the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard. He was director of art at the Pacific Basin Exhibition for the Golden Gate Exposition of 1938-1939.

The present lecture is one of a series of free lectures to be presented here and at Duke under the sponsorship of the Archaeological Institute of America this year.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

2:00—DAILY TAR HEEL news staff meeting. Assignment of beats and discussion of style. Daily Tar Heel office, G.M.

3:00—DAILY TAR HEEL society staff meeting. Daily Tar Heel office, GM.

4:00—TRYOUTS FOR MEN'S AND WOMEN'S glee clubs. 207 Hill hall.

7:00—CAROLINA INDEPENDENT COED association. Discussion of dance. Upstairs in Y.

-Entertainment-

(Continued from Page 1)

charge. However, tickets will be sold at that time to student and faculty wives. At 7:30 o'clock tickets for townspeople and anyone else interested will go on sale. "This timing arrangement," Venable said, "is apparently the most just that we have been able to work out since the Scott concert."

Other students in addition to Venable whom the student body president has appointed to the entertainment committee are Harriet Sipple, Bill Carmichael, III, and Charlie Gibson. Faculty members on the committees are Samuel Selden, William S. Newman, and Tom Stanback.

WINTER QUARTER SPECIALS

Gum Rubber Soled CORDOVAN Shoes with Full Leather Lining $14.95
BUTTON DOWN OXFORD SHIRTS by Marlboro 3.50
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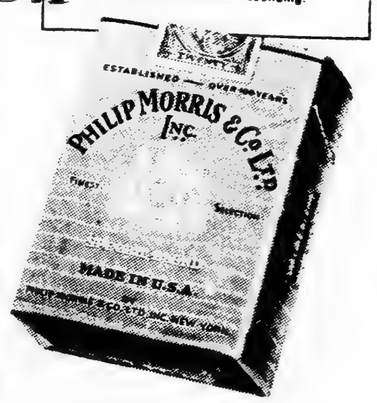
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ODALISQUE — An Oriental charmer.
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CIGARETTE HANGOVER — That stale, smoked-out taste; that tight, dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
IRIDESCENT — Changing colors under light.
AURIOLA — Golden halo.
EUPHONIOUS — Pleasant-sounding.



Our Story Points a Real Moral

Our campus story has a definite purpose: to make *you* realize the genuine DIFFERENCE that PHILIP MORRIS possesses. We have full proof of that, but too extensive to be scientifically detailed here. We cordially invite interested students engaged in chemistry and pre-medical work, to write our Research Department, Philip Morris Company, 119 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.



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EDITORIALS

Thanks for Consideration
State of Union
Faulkner is Tops

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and slightly colder; possibly showers.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, JANUARY 6, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 68



ENTERING THE STATION at Albany, N. Y., this train had to push through more than three feet of water as the swollen river hit a 17 1-2-foot flood crest. Thousands of homeless persons in the flooded northwestern area and others without power or light faced new perils as a result of broken water mains.

'Fair Deal' Is Launched By Truman

President Talks To New Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(UP)—President Truman launched a "fair deal" administration today with a request that Congress raise taxes $4,000,000,000, repeal the Taft-Hartley act and help launch an economic system that will create wealth for the benefit of all.

He laid out his far-reaching program in a State of the Union message delivered personally to a cheering joint session of the new 81st Congress.

"Every segment of our population and every individual has a right to expect from his government a fair deal," the president asserted.

He added that his goal is an economic system under which wealth is created for the benefit of all and that the November election, which he won, "shows that the people favor this kind of a society . . ."

To achieve such a goal the president advocated:

1. The $4,000,000,000 tax hike, levied mostly on corporations and high and middle income brackets.

2. An eight-point anti-inflation program which included standby power to impose wage and price ceilings.

3. A wide range of social legislation including health insurance, low-cost housing and federal aid to education.

The long-awaited speech was broadcast nationally and was beamed short-wave to Europe in Russian, German and English. Tomorrow it will be rebroadcast in 18 languages.

It was Mr. Truman's first appearance before Congress since his surprise election victory and Democrats and Republicans alike gave him a tremendous hand. Only a year ago, in the same chamber, when his political star appeared to be fading, the 80th Congress sat on its hands.

Still for UMT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—(UP)—President Truman today renewed his demand for universal military training for the nation's youth, but the man who must steer such legislation through the House said he opposed any such action this year.

Brushing aside Mr. Truman's argument that UMT was 'essential' to the nation's security, Rep. Carl Vinson (D-Ga.) said the program should not be considered while the new draft law is on the books.

Teacher Salary, State Aid Begin Hot Fight In House

RALEIGH, Jan. 5.—(UP)—The North Carolina General assembly held its first brief session today, and the hot question of teacher pay and state aid to school building immediately exploded in the House.

The House sidestepped a finish fight on the so-called "gag" rule, which is opposed by dry forces. It temporarily adopted the 1947 rules of the House without the two gag-rule clauses, and turned them over to the Rules committee.

Rep. John W. Umstead of Orange county tossed in two bills in line with the majority report of the State Education commission.

One measure, following the commission report and the recommendation of the state Board of Education would boost the pay of school teachers to a minimum of $2,400 a year for teachers holding "A" certificates. The salary scale would range upward to $3,600 for teachers, and higher for some other school officials.

Umstead also introduced one of two bills calling for appropriations for state aid to school construction.

The Orange county representative's measure called for an appropriation of $50,000,000 from the general fund surplus to meet emergency needs. The funds would be available over a four-year period starting next July 1. Thirty-five per cent would be allocated to counties on a per capita basis. The other 65 per cent would go on the basis of minimum building needs and the tax-paying ability of each county.

A school construction measure introduced by Rep. R. L. Harris of Person county called for appropriation of $40,000,000 from the general fund for an equalizing fund for grant-in-aid to school improvement and construction. It provided that the money would be allocated by the state Board of Education to counties on a basis to be determined later by the General assembly.

A roads bill introduced by Umstead charged the state Highway and Public Works commission with spending appropriations of the 1945 and 1947 General assemblies for other than the intended purpose of improving secondary roads by adding crushed stone.

The 1945 session appropriated $5,000,000 for the purpose and the 1947 session appropriated $11,000,000.

The bill directed the commission to cease spending the funds for any other purpose. It asked that the unspent parts of those appropriations be used to improve the thousands of miles of secondary roads now in bad condition—and it said this was a result of the expenditure for other purposes.

The bill added that "use at this time will tend to make the roads passable both for individuals and for school buses."

Rep. Burl G. Hardison of Craven county introduced a bill which he said was for repeal of the mechanical inspection section of the highway safety law.

Rep. Kerr Craige Ramsay of Rowan county was unanimously elected speaker of the House.

Ramsay, nominated without opposition last night by a Democratic caucus, got 118 votes and the support of even House Republicans. In one of the four second speeches after Ramsay was nominated by Rep. Arch T. Allen of Wake county, Republican Rep. S. C. Eggers of Watauga county said:

"We like him, too, and we want to endorse his nomination."

Ramsay was sworn in by Chief Justice W. P. Stacy of the North Carolina Supreme court, and took the gavel from Secretary of State Thad Eure, who had opened the session at noon.



MEETING IN CAUCUS, Democrats who control the new Congress selected officers to help run the House. Four of them, shown above (l. to r.) are: Ralph R. Roberts, Rockport, Ill., clerk; Joseph H. Callahan, Bellevue, Ky, sergeant at arms; William M. Miller, Pascagoula, Miss., doorkeeper; and Finis E. Scott, New Bern, Tenn., house postmaster.

WSSF Plans Door-to-Door Solicitations

Joe Leary Heads Drive

Plans for an ardent door-to-door campaign to raise at least dollar donations from every University student for the World Student Service fund next week were announced yesterday by Joe Leary, WSSF solicitations committee chairman.

"More than ever this year," Leary stated, "the WSSF drive is concentrating on personal contact to inform University students of exactly how badly their financial aid is needed in war-devastated countries of Europe and Asia. We have been fortunate in finding enthusiastic door-to-door solicitors. Next week we hope to influence every University student to contribute at least one dollar towards surpassing the $5,000 that the University donated to WSSF last year."

Sub-chairman for solicitations appointed by Leary were Jack Worsham, men's dormitories; Page Dees, women's dormitories; Faith Adams, sororities; and Jack McGinn, fraternities. A chief solicitor will also be named for the Victory Village area.

In addition to these, 115 door-to-door canvassers have been appointed for each dormitory floor, sorority, and fraternity. All solicitors will attend two orientation meetings to become thoroughly indoctrinated about WSSF.

At the first meeting Friday night at 7 o'clock in Gerrard hall, the group will hear a discussion of the overall WSSF program and see a movie of the conditions abroad in which the international charity works. Sunday night at 7:30 again in Gerrard hall, there will be a demonstration of an actual door-to-door solicitation.

Graduating Students Are Asked To Register

Students graduating in March or June should complete their registration with the Placement service immediately, Joe Galloway, director of Placement service, advised yesterday. Companies will begin sending representatives to the campus for interviews early in January.

Students should not rely solely on the Placement service for jobs, he continued. They are encouraged to make their own contacts and to use the placement office as their main reference. Folders compiled from personal records on file in that office will be mailed to prospective employers.

The placement office does not limit its service to arranging interviews, Galloway said. One of its most important functions is the maintenance of a reference file on individuals. This file consists of personal data supplied by the applicant, a photograph, confidential ratings by instructors and acquaintances, and a transcript of courses and grades at the University.

Galloway pointed out the importance of registering with Placement service before leaving school. Since the enrollment at the University is large, instructors have a difficult time remembering former students about whom they are asked to give references.

Colonel Shepard Will Take Over Reserve Outfit

Col. Carlyle Shepard, University Veterans adviser, has been named commanding officer of a new reserve research and development training group in Chapel Hill.

Announcement of the activation of the unit was made yesterday by Col. Norman McNeill of Raleigh, senior Army instructor of the organized reserve corps in North Carolina.

The unit will consist of a number of prominent men from Durham, Chapel Hill, Raleigh and other surrounding towns. Composed of specialists in one of the physical, engineering, medical or biological sciences or in psychology, the 3083rd Research and Development Training group includes in its personnel several professors from nearby colleges, state businessmen and research specialists.

Officers from Chapel Hill assigned to the new group include: Col. Kenneth M. Brinkhous, Lt. Col. Corydon P. Spruill, Jr., Lt. Col. Henry Roland Totten, Maj. James Walter Layman and Capt. Fred L. Rights, all of the University. First Lt. Ross Lambard Parks of Carrboro is also assigned to the group.

The organization is one of the growing number of military units which the services are organizing for the purpose of further training highly specialized technicians that they may be prepared to enter service immediately in the event of a national emergency.

Each of the officers assigned to the new unit is highly specialized in his work or is working on research projects of a specialized nature.

Marital Bliss

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 5.—(UP)—A course designed to prepare students for happy marriage will be offered again in the spring at the University of South Carolina.

Mrs. Louise P. Cole, head of the department of homemaking, will conduct the course called "Education for Home and Family Life."

University officials said it is given once each year, for men and women.

The informal classes, with students asking most of the questions, touch on legal questions including rights of parents; pyschological and sociological aspects of matrimony; art, music, religion, sex hygiene and care of children.

Sharpe Is Named New Phi Speaker For This Quarter

Dave Sharpe took over as speaker of the Philanthropic assembly Tuesday night as the Phi elected officers and made plans for winter quarter activities.

In his inaugural address Sharpe proposed tentative projects to establish a library on the fifth floor of New East, the proper care of the Phi portrait collection, the compiling of a roll of past members, and an alumni banquet.

Noting the problems facing his organization, Speaker Sharpe called on members for confidence, willingness to work, and a brotherhood of mutual respect and friendship.

Other officers installed were Speaker Pro-Tempore Peter Gerns, Treasurer Bryan Griswold, Clerk Bernard Plemmons, Parliamentarian Hugh Griffin, Critic Charles Britt, and Sergeant-at-Arms Emily Baker. Peter Burkes was appointed chaplain of the assembly.

A new order of business was approved to provide for all business matters to be taken up in executive session only and for the continued practice of open debate on discussion topics.

NORTH STATE ROUNDUP

Wets Prepare

RALEIGH, Jan. 5.—(UP)—The State's wet counties laid out their battle plan here today as returns from two elections showed the wets had won in the city of Fayetteville, while Scotland County went dry in recent beer-wine votes.

No Parole

RALEIGH, Jan. 5—(UP)—Gov. Gregg Cherry today refused to trim the prison sentence of Wall C. Ewing, former state senator from Fayetteville convicted of manslaughter in the death of his wife.

Wildlife Meet

RALEIGH, Jan. 5—(UP)—The State Wildlife Resources commission was scheduled to meet here today to consider its legislative program for the coming session of the General assembly.

Hatcher Resigns

RALEIGH, Jan. 5.—(UP)—Gov. Gregg Cherry today announced the resignation of Col. H. J. Hatcher, head of the North Carolina Highway Patrol.

Mill Burned

BEAUFORT, Jan. 5.—(UP)—Fire today raged through the Scarboro Safrit lumber mill two miles from here, causing damage estimated at $75,000.

Revenue Act Provisions Outlined In Current N. C. Law Review Issue

The provisions of the new Revenue act, which have made it necessary to replan and rewrite many wills and trusts and made the planning of estate distribution an increasingly complicated process are outlined and analyzed in the current issue of the North Carolina Law Review which publishes papers presented by leading North Carolina law professors and attorneys at the recent institute on "Tax Planning for Estates" under North Carolina and federal laws.

According to Dean R. H. Wettach, the papers "are particularly appropriate at this time in view of the 1948 Revenue act, which made significant changes in the tax structure by extending 'community property' advantages, formerly available to taxpayers in the middle western states, to all other states in the union."

The papers discuss a variety of estate planning problems, such as taxation of life insurance and powers of appointment, income tax precautions, charitable gifts as a means of saving taxes, and general surveys of the provisions of the current North Carolina and federal inheritance and estate tax laws.

Snowbound Travelers Freed By Snowplows, Rescue Units

CHICAGO, Jan. 5. — (UP) — Snowplows and rescue teams dug through the mountainous snows of the Western Plains today and freed thousands of travelers stranded by the great blizzard.

Blinding snow and powerful winds began to abate after raging for three days in what Westerners said was the worst blizzard in their memory.

Most airline schedules were restored, but dozens of trains still were stalled at way stations and cities across the plains. Stranded passengers continued to choke hotels, rooming houses, private homes and public buildings.

Known casualtes were few in comparison with the ferocity of the storm and most of the marooned and stranded were in good spirits.

In some places, however, food stocks were running low.

Rescue operations stepped up as the blizzard abated. Snowplows opened highways and rail lines and rescue workers took supplies and other aid to isolated communities.

In Nebraska, private planes criss-crossed the western area in a search for snowbound farmhouses and marooned motorists.

The great snow, totaling 40 inches in some places, was piled into mountainous drifts by the blizzard's force. Below zero temperatures prevailed from the northern reaches of the storm in the Dakotas to New Mexico and freezing weather extended to the West Coast.

Weather forecasters said the blizzard was diminishing as it hovered over South Dakota in a slow surge northeastward to the Canadian border.

Bad weather plagued the rest of the nation. Floods were reported in Indiana, Mississippi $3,000,0000 blow to the citrus in Southern California dealt a and Tennessee and the big freeze fruit crop. Rains hit the East and South.

Tornado-stricken towns of Louisiana and Arkansas counted a total of 56 dead in Monday's disaster, which stemmed from the western blizzard.

War-time C-47 cargo planes from Lowry field in Denver launched an impromptu airlift to feed and clothe the stranded.

Definite Plans Set Up For Y Winter Retreat

By Virginia Forward

Definite plans for the Y-sponsored winter retreat to be held Feb. 18-20 at Assembly inn, Montreat, were made yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the program committee in the Y cabinet room.

Drawing up a list of speakers for the annual conference was a job for a committee consisting of Anne Carlton, Pat McNutt, Peggy Neal, Iris Bost, Gussie Young, and Bill Brown. Other committees meeting this week to plan their portions of the retreat are publicity and promotion, finance and registration, recreation, worship and arrangements.

The overall program at the retreat, sponsored jointly by the YWCA and YMCA, will consist of eight discussion groups and a main speaker.

Montreat, near Asheville, is the Southern Presbyterian conference grounds and summer resort as well as a high school and college during the winter months.

Club in Berlin Bars Enlistees After Argument

BERLIN, Jan. 5.—(UP)—Harnack House, a fashionable American officers and civilians club in Berlin, today barred enlisted men as guests.

German girls are still accepted.

The decision came after a heated meeting last night in which an officer-led faction outvoted the civilian group, 135 to 106.

Civilian speakers argued that GI's should be admitted as guests because German nationals, including fraulein, were permitted in the club. The opposition, mainly officers, objected.

One licutenant colonel said he was perfectly willing to accept 90 per cent of the enlisted men—it was just that other 10 per cent.

"There are 10 per cent of the enlisted men," he said, "who do not know how to behave . . . we don't want these enlisted barbarians with officers and ladies."

He said he would resign if enlisted guests were admitted.

Civilian spokesmen urged that enlisted men be admitted because it would be difficult to teach Germans democracy if social prejudices were prominently displayed at the club. They pointed out that the Army-Navy Officers club in Washington permits enlisted guests.

Dr. D. P. Costello Is Elected Fellow Of New York Scientific Organization

Dr. D. P. Costello, chairman of the department of zoology, has just been elected fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences.

Dr. Costello, a native of Detroit, Mich., first came to the University as assistant professor of zoology in 1935 and in 1940 was promoted to associate professor.

In 1941 and 1943 he held the Rockefeller fellowship at Stanford university, working with Dr. G. W. Beadle and Dr. V. C. Twitty, noted zoologist, and he has taught during summer sessions at the Marine Biological laboratory, Woods Hole, Mass.

Dr. Costello became chairman of the zoology department here upon the retirement of Dr. Robert E. Coker in July, 1947.

His fields or research include general physiology of marine eggs, experimental embryology of invertebrates, heteroploidy in salamanders, embryological genetics, and cytology of marine invertebrate forms.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

Hits 'Packing'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(UP)—A possible threat to the nation's bi-partisan foreign policy was raised today when Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, R., Mich., charged the Democrats with hostile action in "packing" the senate foreign relations committee.

Safety Wells

UPTON, N. Y., Jan. 5.—(UP)—The digging of approximately 50 wells around the boundaries of the Brookhaven national laboratory, scene of atomic research, has been ordered to insure that radioactive materials do not contaminate drinking water in the area, it was disclosed today.

Reject Offer

NANKING, China, Jan. 5.—(UP)—The Chinese communists gave an emphatic "no" today to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's peace offer and boasted they soon would occupy all China.

Campaign Ended

BATAVIA, Java, Jan. 5.—(UP)—Lt. Gen. Simon H. Spoor, Dutch commander-in-chief, reported the capture of three more towns on Sumatra today and declared, "herewith operations on Sumatra are ended."

Demands Repeal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(UP)—President Truman today redeemed his campaign pledge to labor by demanding that Congress repeal the Republican-sponsored Taft-Hartley labor-management law.

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RECTION

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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State of the Union

A great many people will be displeased with President Truman's State of the Union message to Congress yesterday; yet if the November election is any indication, even more people will be pleased with the President's aims for the coming year. For, with the exception of his proposal for an additional $4,000,000,000 in taxes, most of Mr. Truman's proposals were repetitions of previous requests to the 80th Congress and of the points upon which he campaigned for reelection.

The President's demands proved that he intends to continue in the liberal democratic tradition established by Franklin Roosevelt. His message was entirely for the little people of the nation. He asked that $4,000,000,000 in taxes be levied chiefly against corporations in order to balance the budget and to reduce the national debt. He also told Congress to consider raising tax rates upon incomes in the upper and middle class brackets. He asked for legislative measures to control inflation and for legislation more favorable to labor. He asked for an expanded social security program, an increase in lower priced housing, farm support measures, protection of small business, and extension of conservation projects.

Of greatest interest to the South was the President's refusal to compromise on his Civil Rights program, aimed to reduce discrimination against racial minorities. His demand that the full Civil Rights program be adopted is sure to stir up a new storm of protest in the South and in Congress. On this issue Mr. Truman's wisdom may be doubted, but his courage can not be disputed.

The President's message may bring forth cries of "Socialism" from the Republicans and the Conservative section of the Democratic party but from the majority of Americans it will draw hearty respect for a man who is striving to make the United States a true democracy in practice as well as in name.

Thanks for Consideration

A little consideration goes a long way, and Tuesday it went clear to the end of a line 350-students-long which was standing outside Venable X waiting to drop and add courses.

As the lunch hour approached, the officials in charge of this apparently-complicated procedure decided to forego their dinners, to let the students standing in the cold complete the process without forfeiting their turns or waiting an additional hour, as the lunchtime recess would have necessitated. Even when closing time approached, later in the afternoon, passes were issued to save those still in line from having to start all over again Wednesday morning.

Now that the problem of the Registration lines appears to have been fairly well eliminated, it seems a pity to discover that the aggravations of interminable waiting, waiting, and waiting have for some 1000 students—only been delayed to the first or second day of classes, when the time might more profitably be consumed getting oriented to the new quarter. Particularly is this so when so often the line-standing is out in the rain or in the cold, and when so often some technical deficiency, discovered at the end of a long wait, renders the whole process futile.

The Venable X officials certainly deserve a word of thanks for making the best of a situation which itself ought soon to be bettered.—A.L.

Sidelines

Judiciary Examined

By Don Shropshire

With so many students vowing that they are "new" individuals at this, another new year and a new term, it might be well for the various branches of student government to take stock of themselves and pledge anew to work as never before to achieve success in so neglected a field.

Although some divisions have accomplished more than ever before, we find ourselves again faced with the worst "troubleshooter" of all — the court situation. Even now, for the "umteenth" time, there are those who seek to change this system. Some have even been so busy at this disturbing enterprise that they have ceased entirely to use even the usual half-hearted effort to give this campus the benefit of a working and effective operation.

The worst result of all this is that many people who have appeared before the councils in recent months have been unintentionally denied certain fundamental rights which worked to harm them mentally and socially. One person, for example, was tried by one court without the presence of a quorum, without direct testimony of the professor who accused him, without the presence of the paper in question, and without bothering to seek out any witnesses who might know of something pertaining to the case before them.

The council in question was very definitely working under a handicap at the time, but no similar group of people can go too far in uncovering evidence which may affect the reputation of even one individual.

To help to correct this and similar situations, this column calls on the President of the Student Body to appoint a committee of responsible and mature students to serve under the Attorney - General, which will be available to any student who is summoned by any judicial branch of our government. It will be the duty of this committee to see that the rights of each such person will be protected within the council chamber, whether the accused is evidently guilty or not.

This column further calls on the Student Legislature to appropriate the necessary funds to have reviews of council cases printed in at least a quarterly publication for distribution to the campus at large. It is imperative that we keep others from taking objectionable action by adequately publicizing the unfortunate mistakes of fellow students.

Although, it may be argued that such proposed help is now within the hands of our present councils, it is also true that, whether intentional or not, some individuals have not been given all the assistance they have needed. It is imperative that an outside, unbiased person give this service, as long hours of hard work by the council members and the very nervous condition of the accused may lead to a mistake which may never be corrected. Surely the councils, with a sense of responsibility and justice, will welcome this.

Mistaken Identity



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Lines on Literature

Faulkner Tops the List

By Roy C. Moose

Along with wild holiday parties, sports banquets, and alarming accidents, this is the season for the appearance of that disease called the "Ten Best" lists perpetrated by everyone who has read a book, seen a movie or attended a play.

After watching the quality of fiction steadily improve this past year after a long period of relatively insignificant books, Lines on Literature, knowing full well that objections will arise from those whose favorites have been omitted, herewith succumbs to the fatal fever and submits its "Ten Best" in fiction for 1948.

The standards for judging literature are varied and before we can justify any criticism it is necessary first to clarify the yardstick by which the works were judged. For instance we could have gauged every novel on the purely sensual basis and come up with that lusty, busty book about the two husbands who traded wives because they were snowbound and thought that since they were going to die the world would never learn of their idiosyncracies.

Or we could have taken the viewpoint that everything must be amusing and thereby included "Westward, Ha!" and the farce by Robert Ruark.

But we have taken as our guide the lasting contribution to literature, the validity of the subject matter, the ability of the author to weave a cogent story, style, creativity, and the entertainment value. Here then are the books weighed and selected:

1. Intruder in the Dust by William Faulkner.

2. The Naked and the Dead by Norman Mailer.

3. The Young Lions by Irwin Shaw.

4. The Loved One by Evelyn Waugh.

5. The Plague by Albert Camus.

6. The Time is Noon by Hiram Haydn.

7. Other Voices, Other Rooms by Truman Capote.

8. The Heart of the Matter by Graham Greene.

9. Raintree County by Ross Lockridge.

10. Roanoke Hundred by Inglis Fletcher.

Of the ten, "Intruder in the Dust" was far and away the best of '48. It was timely, could be read on several levels, was entertaining, and it's theme of tolerance and justice is universal. Moreover, it was Faulkner at his best.

Especially significant the past year was the appearance of many good war novels by young new authors, two of which made our list. In fact most of the good writing was done on the war theme, perhaps because the writers for the most part stuck to what they knew best and poured their own experiences into their books.

The past year was also notable for its huge crop of first novelists, the most promising being Truman Capote who could have written the finest novel of the year if he had put more thought and meaning into his book. As it is, though, his "Other Voices, Other Rooms" is still good enough to rate the first ten, it being almost stylistically perfect.

Probably the most controversial selection will be that of Inglis Fletcher's "Roanoke Hundred." However, in this era in which the historical novel has become a farce Miss Fletcher has presented an admirable and authentic book clarifying that important but little known period of history concerning the struggle to found a colony on Roanoke Island. It is a fine representation of her Carolina series which have become so important to North Carolina, the South, and the Nation. "Roanoke Hundred" will probably be read and referred to long after many of the sensational popular novels have been forgotten.

If your favorite book is not on this list, then perhaps it is included on one of the many other lists, one which is more authoritative. However, we sort of like our ten and will stick by them.

Speakers Differ

Four Raps or Two?

By Harmon W. Nichols

Washington—(UP)—The Speaker of the House of Representatives in the 81st Congress is a four-gavel man

And in applying mallet to block to bring the House to order, he uses the staccato, or somewhat gentle approach.

Sam Rayburn, the bald, good-natured, astute politician from Bonham, Tex., came back into his own as the new Congress convened yesterday. He had rested on his cushion in the back of the hall for two years while the GOP held sway.

In a lot of ways he differs from his predecessor, Republican Joseph William Martin, Jr., of North Attleboro, Mass. For one thing, Joe has hair. For another he was only a two-gavel man—and a violent one at that.

At the Republican convention in Philadelphia, Martin used a club big enough to kill a jungle beast and when he rapped for order he acted as if he were about to do same. During one noisy demonstration he came down with such force that he split a two-inch-thick block into kindling. He was giving a newer and tougher one the very old mischief—using both hands at times—when the convention ended.

There wasn't any difference as things went yesterday. When the Democratic Congress named Sam as the new Speaker by a count of 255 to 160 for the retiring Martin everybody in the place stood up-and cheered.

Martin then stepped before the marble rostrum. fiddled with a couple of the five microphones thereon and gave the block three good ones with the biggest gavel on the desk. Martin style.

Rayburn rocked on his heels inn his navy-blue double-breasted suit and sort of grinned. He whispered a "Thank you, Joe," to his old friend and picked up one of his four gavels. He gave the block a tender one and the big room fell silent.

Presidential Comments

Student Aid Can Help University

By Jess Dedmond,
President of the Student Body

As we return to classes after a Sugar Bowl disappointment and the numerous Christmas festivities, it is not easy to get down to the practical business which faces us. There is, however, one bit of practical business, in addition to classes, which students should be alert to. That is the business of what our state Legislature will do about the University's expansion program and the essential raises in professors' salaries.

Unknown to most students is the fact that for the first time in history, students of the three units of the University worked in full cooperation with each other in an effort to impress our state legislators with our needs. Student Governments of Woman's College, State College and here at Chapel Hill all set as a major objective the reaching of each state senator and each legislator during the Christmas holidays. On our campus about eighty students, representing some sixty counties, were contacted personally and asked to cooperate in this endeavor. To reach the other forty counties fifteen hundred letters were sent to selected students throughout the state requesting their support of our program. The results cannot yet be seen. We hope they will be, when the legislature gets around to the next biennium's $40,000,000 budget requested for the Greater University and the $18,000,000 plus requested for the Chapel Hill unit.

The Legislature convened on the fourth. In a few weeks it will be debating University appropriations. In the meantime students should be alert. We should, whenever opportunity presents itself, impress on our home county representatives anew the needs of the University. We must impress them with the idea that now is the time to build for progress. There can be no progress with a student body of 7,500 in a plant designed for half that number. There is no progress when our University cannot financially compete for professors' services. Carolina deserves the best. We can have the best only if the money is made available.

Mr. Mark Ethridge, a noted Louisville publisher, has described our University as the capital of the Southern mind. It can remain so only if we have the wherewithal to do with. Now is the time for students, faculty, and our state Legislature to demonstrate that we are worthy of this great compliment by pulling together in the interests of our state by building a greater University.

These Days

Respect for Chambers

By George E. Sokolsky

An essential characteristic of the Christian doctrine is God is divine, but man is capable of error. The tendency past century has been to humanize God until He is ized into something familiar and to deify man.

Therefore, when we look at Whittaker Chambers, we liar, a cheat, a thief, a spy, a traitor who has repented who has devoted himself not only to a full and public fession of his iniquity but to the protection of the Nation such as he had been and his accomplices. There is no hero in this, for Chambers is sacrificing himself, his wife children. He asks no protection. He in no manner shi self. At no time has he been out of danger of punishm if the statute of limitations should safeguard him to in some matters, it does not in all. He might be in perjury or some other felony.

Those who say that Chambers kept his story secret years and only came forward when he had to, either misunderstand. When he decided that he lived in error went to Isaac Don Levine, and requested him to find a to get the data in proper hands. This was in 1939. Levine him to see Adolf A. Berle, Jr., then assistant Secretary of St Berle had the whole story and presumably gave it to hi periors. Also Levine, early in 1940, gave the story to Winchell, whom he regarded as a fit channel for its pu tion. Levine did not give the data to Winchell in confide as Chambers sought to make it public. Winchell says gave the story to President Roosevelt, however, clai Levine spoke to him not about Chambers but about K

It is possible to wonder whether Winchell's respon was to his employer, the New York Mirror, or to the of which he was a reserve Intelligence officer.

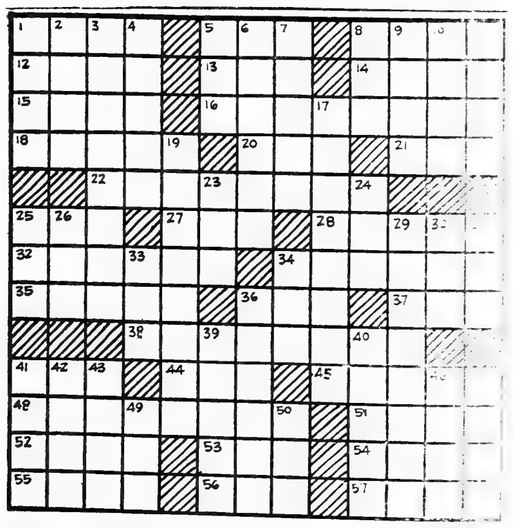
But Winchell, it seems to me, ought not to criticize Ch —which he is doing in his current quarrel with Hen of Time Magazine—for 10 year's silence. If Chambers, the Levine gave Winchell the story in 1940, Chambers w silent. By sending the tale to Winchell, he yelled it from housetops.

Winchell's great service in this matter is that he fixes responsibility upon Roosevelt. Berle and Winchell w in positions to communicate the data to Roosevelt. Here we come to a most curious phase of the Chamber pr Berle should have had Chambers arrested immediately. W as a Naval Intelligence officer, might have achieved result except that he now contends that it was the K not the Chambers, story that Levine gave him. Chamb admitted spy in 1939, a thief of public documents, an ed agent of a foreign nation, was permitted to spend nin without even being questioned. He lands a job with a zine with a large nationwide circulation and his name conspicuously on the masthead. But nothing is done a confession until he voluntarily pushes his way int the H Committee on Un-American Activities. Even then, he is Whittaker Chambers has risked his freedom b pro fession of error. That does not minimize the error, but it place him in the position of the penitent who is entitled respect for his courage and purpose.

No one has success until he has the abounding life. This is made up of the many-fold activity of energy, enthusiasm and gladness. It is to spring to meet the day with a thrill of being alive. It is to go forth to meet the morning in an ecstasy of joy. It is to realize the oneness of humanity in true spiritual sympathy.—**Lillian Whiting.**

Who shall put his finger on the work of justice and say "It is there"? Justice is like the kingdom of God: it is not without us as a fact; it is within us as a great yearning.

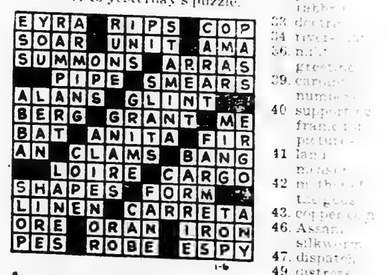
—George Eliot



HORIZONTAL
1. coconut-husk fiber
5. bitter vetch
8. dash
12. river in Italy
13. steep, as flax
14. rodents
15. grate
16. refined indulgers in food
18. slumber
20. house addition
21. aptitude
22. reduced to ashes
25. former European coin
27. in no manner
28. gentle breezes
32. ancient Roman cuirass
34. heavenly spirits
35. mankind in general
36. sister
37. malt drink
38. sea-cows
41. curve
44. nothing
45. devastates
48. reddish-brown color
51. certain
52. city in Nevada
53. Greek letter
54. Ireland
55. consumes nourishment
56. stitch
57. guide

VERTICAL
1. vehicles
2. spoken
3. not safe
4. former Secretary of Commerce
5. before
6. iterate
7. dock post
8. Australian ostrich
9. Italian coin
10. the maple
11. cozy retreat

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
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—George Eliot

Cagers Meet NYU In Madison Square Garden Tonight

Carolina Seeking To Gain Revenge For Loss in 1948

By Zane Robbins

Carolina's Tar Heels will team with N. C. State's rejuvenated Wolfpack tonight when the two invade Madison Square Garden for a twin bill with a pair of perennial "Yankee" powers. The Tar Heels will meet the Violets of New York university at 9 p. m. in the curtain-raiser, while the Wolfpack will tackle a powerful Long Island university in the finale.

Both Carolina and NYU have good records, and the situation this year is almost a carbon copy of the setting that surrounded the Tar Heel-Violet clash of last season. The Scottmen invaded the Big Town last January with one of the few perfect records in the nation, and the New Yorkers, who were also unbeaten, tied the Carolinians over the coals and dumped them very unceremoniously out of the elite ranks.

The Tar Heels will be out to protect their unblemished record and to avenge the stinging defeat adminstered by the Violets in last year's skirmish. The New Yorkers, however, will rule as favorites in tonight's contest.

Left Last Night

The ten-man Carolina squad left by train from the Durham station at 7:15 last night and was slated to arrive in New York around 9:15 this morning. Coy Carson, Hugo Kappler, John Tsantes, Red Bennett, Nemo Nearman, Howard Deasy, Rip Ryan, Dan Nyimicz, Charlie Thorne, and Bill White will make up the Carolina traveling squad. The Tar Heels will detour through Blacksburg, Va. on their return trip for a Saturday night battle with Virginia Tech.

In order to acquaint his players with the unfamiliar surroundings of the famous sports arena, Coach Tom Scott has slated a practice for 11 o'clock this morning on the Garden court.

Carson Ready

Coy Carson, who re-injured a weak ankle in the Maryland game earlier this week, is reportedly in top condition and ready to go against the Violets. He will be counted on heavily by the Tar Heels to provide the scoring spark. Carson has racked up a total of 119 points in seven games this year for a 17-point average. He ranks 20th among the nation's collegiate scorers.

New York reportedly will send another power-laden quint against Carolina tonight. Center Joe Kaufman is expected to shoulder the brunt of the Violet scoring attack, but Richard Kor, John Derderin, Dan Quilty, and Joe Dolhon will be around to supply a few points in case the 6-4 pivot man is held in check.

Carolina has been working on its defensive game all week, and the Tar Heels should be able to throw a well-rounded defense against the New Yorkers in tonight's game. Should the Scott-styled iron-curtain succeed in holding the Violet scoring to a minimum, Carolina will have an excellent chance for a revenge victory tonight. But in Madison Square Garden anything can happen, and usually does.

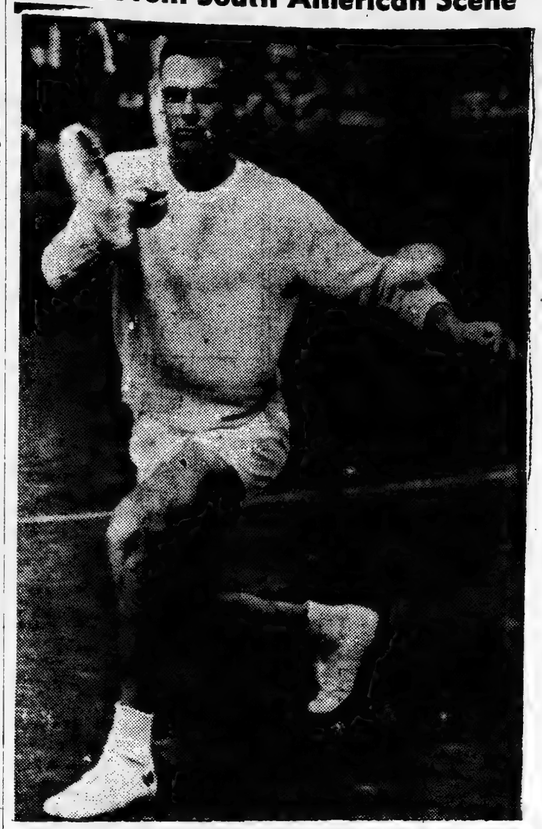
Hank Morgan of radio station WNAO, Raleigh, will broadcast the bargain-bill direct from Madison Square Garden in New York beginning at 7:30. Both WNAO and WNAO-FM will carry the games.

Hazelwood to Browns

Ted Hazelwood, Tar Heel tackle during the past season, will play with the Cleveland Browns of the All-American Professional football league next season according to reports.

It is not known whether or not Hazelwood has signed a contract as yet.

Back From South American Scene



VIC SEIXAS, captain of the Tar Heel tennis team, has returned to school this quarter after an extended South American tour in which he played against the best net performers of that continent. See story below.

Carolina's Vic Seixas Returns From South American Net Tour

By Wuff Newell

Vic Seixas, one of Carolina's most heralded athletes, bounced into town earlier this week with a three-foot string of medals dangling from his key chain. The elite racqueteer, UNC's contribution to the tennis world, had just returned from a three-month tour of South and Central America and the Sugar Bowl, in which he teamed with Ted Shroeder to capture the tourney doubles crown.

Seixas, captain and number one man of the Tar Heel tennis squad, is the seventh ranking amateur player in the nation and the Southern conference singles champion.

Although he doesn't remember exactly how he happened to take up the game of tennis, he thinks the reason that he began playing at the ripe old age of six years is attributed to the fact that his father played and that he lived in a community where there were good courts for all to use.

First Tournament

By the time he was ten, the young net aspirant was playing in local tournaments in his native Philadelphia, and since that time he has participated in nearly every national and state tournament of importance.

Last year he was runner-up in the national Intercollegiate tournament and winner of the Southern conference tourney. In 1941 Seixas began playing for Carolina, but his stay here was interrupted by the war. Since his discharge from the Navy he has played on the Tar Heel team for two years.

During his tennis career he has played against such tennis greats as Ted Shroeder, Frank Talbert, Eric Sturgess, Frankie Parker and Jaroslav Drobny.

Although he has played most of the nation's top-ranking racquet wielders, he considers his eight U. S. Championship appearances as his toughest battles.

In September Seixas went to South America where he played in Rio de Janeiro, Sao Paulo, and Buenos Aires. His partners on this tour were Eric Sturgess, runner-up in the US National Championship last year, and Jaroslav Drobny, European champion.

According to Seixas South America has very few really good tennis players. Their best compare only with the United States' mediocre netmen. The people there, however, were friendly to the Tar Heel, and he enjoyed the trip immensely.

The awards and trophies he has won would reach from here to Durham if laid end to end. His biggest thrill came in September when he won the William Johnston sportsmanship award, which is presented annually to one male tennis player.

Although the handsome Carolina star is so good he is being considered as an excellent prospect for the Davis cup team he remains modest and unassuming.

During the last year he travelled some 30,000 miles, and although he enjoyed his tours, he is glad to be back at Carolina.

"I think it's real nice to travel," he sad, "but it's also nice to be back.

Double Header Basketball Tonight

7:30 pm

CAROLINA vs. N.Y.U.

and

N. C. STATE vs. L.I.U.

Hank Morgan will give a play-by-play account of both games direct from the Madison Square Garden in New York.

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Investigation Set After Attempted Basketball Bribe

NEW YORK, Jan. 5—(UP)—A new grand jury investigation of big-time gambling on college basketball will be started immediately as the result of the alleged attempt by four men to fix a game in Madison Square Garden last night, District Attorney Frank Hogan said today.

The grand jury, which will take over the investigation this afternoon, will question the four men arraigned on conspiracy and bribery charges and held in $50,000 bail for a hearing on Jan. 11. The men were arraigned this morning before magistrate Ambrose J. Haddock.

The men who were arrested last night, Joseph Aronowitz, 35, Phillip Klein, 34, Jack Levy, 40, and William Rivlin, 43, denied they had tried to "fix" the game between George Washington university and Manhattan college.

Co-captain Dave Shapiro of the George Washington team implicated the men. He said he had been offered $1,000 to throw the game.

Questioned by acting Police Captain Edward Fagan, each of the men admitted they knew Shapiro—but only as a slight acquaintance.

Klein, the first to be questioned, was picked up by a detective posing as Shapiro's uncle, shortly before the game last night. At that time he and Aronowitz, who also was arrested in a rendezvous at a bar across the street from the Garden, were supposed to have paid off the $1,000.

"Did you offer him $1,000?" Fagan asked Klein.

"Oh, no, I'm strictly a $10. and $20. bettor," he replied. "I work every day as a linotype operator and I can't afford any more."

Aronowitz admitted he met Shapiro in front of the Hotel Astor yesterday.

"I had asked him to get me some tickets for the game," he said. "And he couldn't even get me one."

He said that was all they had talked about and the subject of betting had never come up.

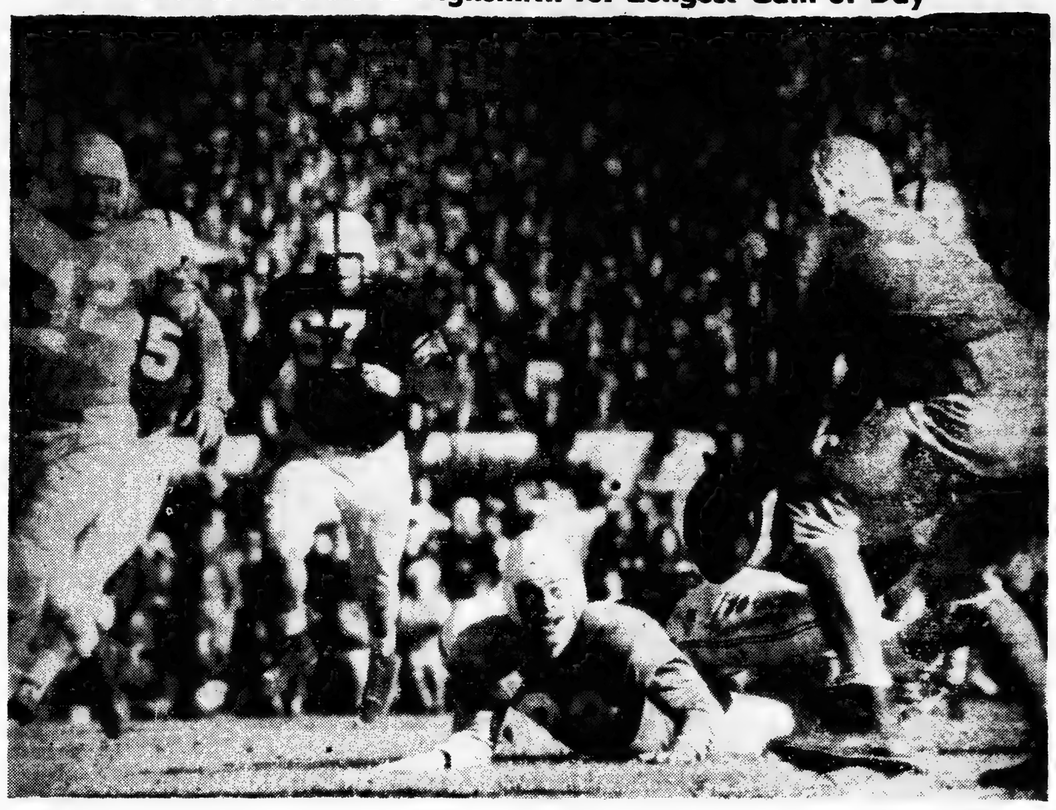
Manager's Meeting

The success of the Winter Intramural program will probably depend on the turnout of the Intramural managers at the scheduled meeting to be held tonight at 7:30 in room 304 in Woollen gym.

The Intramural department has urged that all managers of the respective Frat and Dorm squads attend this important gathering as every activity for this quarter will be discussed and decided on.

This evening also marks the last time any entries for the basketball and handball tournaments will be accepted.

Justice Laterals to Highsmith for Longest Gain of Day



CHARLIE JUSTICE, Carolina's All-American tailback, is pictured above just after he lateralled to Chan Highsmith on a spectacular play in the Sugar bowl battle with Oklahoma. The play netted 34 yards.

Kappler, Deasy to Play Before Home Folks

By Bill Kellam

Two newcomers to Tom Scott's unbeaten Tar Heels, hustling Hugo Kappler and smooth working Howard Deasy, will have all sorts of inspiration and incentive to spur them on to victory tonight in Madison Square Garden, the site of last year's 63-34 disaster at the hands of the same far-from-shrinking Violets, when they meet NYU's erratic but powerful cagers amid the whitened bones and carnage of that sad massacre.

For these two aforementioned hardwood experts, Kappler, blonde, 6'-5" starting forward, and 6'-5" Deasy, the roof-scraping pivot man who came into his own during the holidays with a brilliant all-round performance in the Camellia bowl victory over Arizona, both hail from the Big City and will be making their collegiate debut before the home folks in the Garden.

Both of these Gothamites are quite familiar with the Garden, though, for they've been watching basketball games in that famed arena since they were big enough to walk. Also, both transplanted Tar Heels are familiar with the 1949 Violets for they saw them in action against an intersectional foe during the short Christmas vacation given the bowl-bound locals.

Deasy has also performed in Ned Irish's coliseum. Back in 1944, while he was running as first string center for Mount Saint Michael high school, of his native Bronx, his team played in a Saturday afternoon scholastic quadruple-header.

Kappler, the 19-year old Brooklynite and the Tar Heels second high scorer in 7 games with 57 points, is somewhat of a neophyte on a basketball court for he has stepped right into a first string position on the Carolina quintet without ever having played high school ball. During his last two years in high school, the handsome set shot ace was sidelined throughout each basketball season by football injuries.

However, Kappler did manage to get a little experience while running off with his team's high scoring honors in the fast Flatbush Church League, where he made the all-star quintet and had the high scoring average on his team.

Deasy was a first string center for his high school for three years, gaining honorable mention on the all-Metropolitan scholastic team his last two years. The beanpole, who now weighs 205 pounds, tipped the scales at a bruising 147 pounds his sophomore year. However, Deasy's early lack of the avoirdupois didn't prevent him from playing three years of varsity football and also making honorable mention on the all-star eleven for two seasons.

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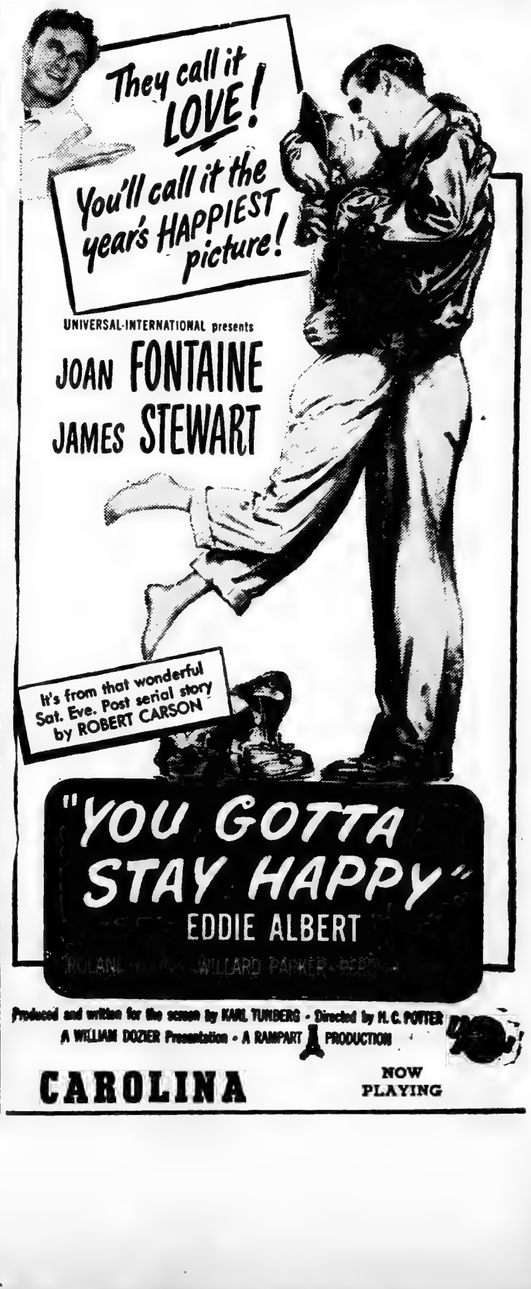
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Architects Will Open Exhibition In Person Hall

Members of the North Carolina chapter of the American Institute of Architects will open their annual exhibition of contemporary works in Person hall art gallery Sunday.

At 3 o'clock on Sunday Henry Kamphoefner, dean of the new School of Design at State college, Raleigh, will open the exhibit with a public lecture on modern architecture.

The architectural exhibition will include plans and elevations with some models of existing and projected structures. Types of buildings range from private homes to commercial and public buildings, such as schools of contemporary design.

Closed meetings of the North Carolina chapter of the A.I.A. are on Jan. 23, 24, and 25. The present exhibition will remain through Jan. 25.

Watson Continues As Union Director

Bob Watson will continue as director of Graham Memorial this term, it was announced today.





THE FIRST star to rise in the film firmament of 1949 is curvaceous Dorothy Malone who has been elevated from starlet to stellar status. From the looks of her outfit, Dorothy seems unable to decide whether she's to star in westerns or bathing scenes.

UVA Memberships May Be Purchased

Winter quarter membership cards for the University Veterans' association are now available in the book exchange, and the UVA clubhouse is open to all members, Gene Newton, president, announced yesterday.

No Exaggeration:

Boy Squanders 50 G's On Wild Florida Spree

NEWTON, Jan. 5.—(UP)—Carroll G. Temple sued for $50,000 today to recover a fortune of that amount which, he said, was squandered by his 14-year-old son on one grand excursion to Florida.

Temple filed suit against the First National Bank of Catawba county. He charged that the bank was to blame when his son, Carroll, Jr., "surreptitiously obtained" a key to Temple Sr.'s safety box and lifted the $50,000 in cash and bonds.

Young Carroll then "absconded to Florida and dissipated and squandered all the monies except the sum of $6 and a war savings bond," the father's suit charged.

Carroll went on his magnificent jaunt two years ago, the suit charged, and got rid of his father's fortune in a month. Now 15 and a high school student at nearby Hickory, Carroll admitted today that he took the money and spent it.

He said his father had told him not to talk about the incident or the resulting litigation. A reporter told that unless he disclosed how he spent so much money people might exaggerate his experiences.

"I don't think you could," was Carroll's reply.

The boy's mother declined to discuss the matter and said that Temple, Senior, was out on business today.

Voluntary Leases Under Rent Law

All landlords and tenants who have been renting and living in housing units coming under voluntary rent leases, will revert to rent control laws during 1949, it was announced this week by area rent control officer F. A. Pollard. The 1947 act covering voluntary rent leases expired Dec. 31.

Pollard explained that all units coming under the act will automatically go back under rent control, with the tenant and landlord having the same rights and protections as apply to controlled units that were not under leases."

"The maximum rent will be the same as that provided in the expiring leases," he said.

The voluntary rent leases were those not under rent control laws and were executed by landlords and tenants by mutual agreement.

Testing Service Will Hold Exams

The University testing service will conduct the graduate record examination and the Medical college admission test Feb. 7 and 8. Candidates for these examinations must register with Dr. W. D. Perry, director of the testing service, in room 102, Peabody.

All candidates for the graduate record examination must register before Jan. 19. The deadline for registration for the Medical college admission test, which will be given on Feb. 7, is Jan. 24. The application form for this examination is sent to the Educational testing service in Princeton, N. J., and candidates must pick up forms from Dr. Perry's office in advance of the Jan. 24 deadline.

There will be no other Medical college admission tests given before October 1949.

Quarterly Staff To Meet Today

The staff of the Carolina Quarterly will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Quarterly office at Graham Memorial. Anyone interested in working on the Quarterly this term may attend the meeting. Many vacancies on the staff have occurred due to graduation, and transfers and assignments to fill these vacancies will be made at the meeting.

Fiction and poetry manuscripts must be turned in to the Quarterly by Jan. 20 to be considered for the forthcoming issue. Manuscripts may be brought to the Quarterly office or mailed to Box 1117, Chapel Hill.

All manuscripts that are to be returned must be accompanied by the necessary postage.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

4:00—CAROLINA QUARTERLY. Anyone interested in working on the Quarterly is invited. Quarterly Office, GM.

4:30—TOWN MEN'S ASSOCIATION. Roland Parker 1, GM.

4:30—BAND REHEARSAL. All band members are requested to return march folios. Band Building.

5:00—WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB. Hill Hall.

7:00—EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE of University party, PiKA house.

7:00—CAMPUS PARTY. Roland Parker 1 and 2, GM.

7:00—WESTERN NORTH CAROlina club, 107 Bingham.

7:30—STUDENTS FOR DEMOcratic action. Plans for winter activities will be made at this meeting. Roland Parker 3, GM.

Dormitory Space Available for 37

The following students are eligible for dormitory rooms, J. E. Wadsworth, housing officer, announced yesterday. These students should contact the housing office in New East annex by Saturday if they still desire dorm rooms. Otherwise the housing office will assume the students do not want rooms and will return room deposits.

John C. Anthony, Clifton Bannerman, James H. Belk, Eugene A. Birke, Robert S. Bounds, Walter E. Byerly, Robert O. Byrum, Jesse Richard Cannady, Lewis H. Clay, Edward H. Collins, Porter O. Gray, Robert Hester, Edmond G. Harrison, Robert W. Hartsoe, Charles M. Johnson, Lewis H. Lawrence, David H. Littlejohn.

James A. Leggette, Jr., Wink Locklair, Bert O. Mercer, William A. Miller, Jr., William W. Morris, Edward J. Moss, Herman L. Noble, James B. O'Neal, Lloyd W. Overcash, R. Lee Russell, Jr., William F. Setzer, Edwin C. Stephenson, Adams J. Thomas, Jasper R. Veasey, William J. Williamson, Jr., Doc P. Willis, Harvey L. Watson, Allen W. Wood, Wallace Zimmerman, Johnnie F. O'Neal.

Biblical Hebrew Will Be Taught

A course in beginning Biblical Hebrew will be taught by Prof. B. W. Anderson of the department of religion this quarter and next. Each quarter will carry three hours credit, and students must register for both quarters.

The class will meet in Caldwell 215 from 2 to 3 o'clock Monday-Wednesday-Friday. Students who desire to register for this course must do so before the beginning of next week.

Tulane stadium, scene of the Sugar bowl, will be enlarged to accomodate nearly 100,000 fans.

Glee Club Tryouts Slated This Week

Try-outs for new members of the Men's and Women's Glee clubs will be held in 207 Hill hall from 4 to 5 o'clock Wednesday through Friday this week and Monday through Friday next week.

Latest census figures put U population at 153,000,000.

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Bass Handsewn Weejun Loafers with Heavy Neolite Soles 8.95
All Wool Flannel Slacks 6.95
All Wool Doeskin Flannel Slacks 10.95
Wool Gabardine Slacks 12.95
Basket Weave Shirts with French Cuffs 2.95
Skipper Blue and Gray Flannel Suits 36.50
Marlboro Button Down Oxford Shirts 2.95
Wool Gabardine and Unfinished Worsted Flannel Suits 42.50
Worsted Gabardine Topcoats 38.95
Tuxedos 39.95
Argyle Socks, While They Last 2.75
Nuknit Imported Cashmere Sweaters, Close Knit 16.95
Norris Casual Button Down Sport Shirts 4.85
Wool Flannel Sport Shirts by Puritan, Now Only 6.95
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LADIES BULOVA WATCH—PLATinum edging on face. Somewhere in or between University Cafe and Village theater. If found please call Cookie Johnson — Alderman — 3071 — Reward. (4-8144-1)

ONE LEATHER NAVAL FLIGHT jacket with fur collar—lost in Lenoir Hall last day of exams. Finder please return to W. C. Monk, 102 "A" Dorm. Reward. (6-8147-1)

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Ann Page Creamy Smooth Peanut Butter 1-Lb. Jar 35c
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Steve Canyon
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JANUARY 6, 1949

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EDITORIALS

Forgetful Governor?
Slipshod Administration
The Wayward Busrider

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Fair and cool.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 69

GI Enrollment Shows Slump In North State

Attendance Drops 14 Per Cent in '48

WINSTON-SALEM, Jan. 6—A 14 per cent drop in the enrollment of veterans under the GI Bill in North Carolina schools and colleges in the past year was reported yesterday by J. D. Deramus, manager of the Veterans administration regional office.

The enrollment figures were taken on Nov. 30, and show the drop from the fall term of 1947.

This is the first time that enrollment figures have dropped since the GI bill and Public Law 16 were put into effect early in 1945.

Veterans in colleges and universities in North Carolina as of the end of November, said Deramus, totaled 18,211, compared with 21,257 a year ago.

The number of veterans in schools below the college level under the two laws also showed a decrease in North Carolina this fall, Deramus said. At the end of November, there were 36,315 veterans in these schools, a drop of 16 per cent from the 43,338 reported a year ago.

These figures include institutional on - the - farm training, Deramus said.

Drops in Nation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 — (UP) — The Veterans administration said today the downward trend in the enrollment of GI students at colleges and universities is continuing.

The total of veterans enrolled under federal programs on Nov. 30 was 1,050,668, compared with 1,235,761 a year ago. This is a 15 per cent drop. Enrollments on Oct. 30 were down 17 per cent from a year ago.

NORTH STATE ROUNDUP

School Report

RALEIGH, Jan. 6—(UP)—The public school program will cost the state $104,000,000, not counting transportation costs and emergency capital outlay, if it is adopted in its entirety by the legislature, the State Education commission's Finance committee reported today.

Election Blocked

NORTH WILKESBORO, Jan. 6 — (UP) — This town's plan for a special ABC election apparently was blocked today because its representative in the legislature is dry.

Editor Dies

THOMASVILLE, Jan. 6—(UP) — The Rev. John Arch McMillan, 68, for 14 years editor of the Publican of the Baptist orphanage of North Carolina, died at 6 a. m. today in Winston-Salem.

Rules Suicide

TARBORO, Jan. 6—(UP)—R. H. Williams, 76-year-old Tarboro bridegroom who died in Edgecombe general hospital yesterday, apparently committed suicide, Coroner J. G. Raby said today.

Chauffeur Paroled

RALEIGH, Jan. 6—(UP)—Grover Wilkins, 29-year-old prisoner who acted as chauffeur for State Highway Commission Chairman A. H. Graham, will be paroled to go with his boss when Graham leaves office Jan. 30, the Paroles commission said today.

Joint Session

RALEIGH, Jan. 6—(UP)—The North Carolina General assembly met in joint session in Memorial auditorium today to witness the inauguration of Gov. Kerr Scott and other state officials



REPUBLICAN SENATORS Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Kenneth S. Wherry (right), of Nebraska, exchange a few ideas in Washington after their election as GOP Policy committee chairman and Senate minority floor leader, respectively.

Repertory Group Plans Comic Operas Tuesday

By Charlie Gibson

North Carolina's first touring opera company will present two comic one-act plays next Tuesday evening in Memorial hall under the auspices of the Student Entertainment committee.

Admission will be free to all students. However, Scotty Venable, entertainment committee chairman, has announced a procedure for selling tickets at 75 cents to faculty members, student and faculty wives, and townspeople. Faculty members and student and faculty wives may purchase tickets when the doors are first opened at 7 o'clock. At 7:30 ducats will be sold to townspeople at large.

This will be the first University appearance of the new Music Theater Repertory group which is now in its second year of tours throughout the State. The company is composed of six Tar Heels and has a selection of seven original one-act operas, the most popular pair of which will be staged Tuesday.

Among the company are Ted Bodenheimer, baritone; Amelia Cardwell, soprano; Josephine Fisher, contralto; Dorothea Allcorn, soprano; and Margaret Leinbach Kolb and Sarah Ingram, piano accompanists.

Clifford E. Bair, nationally recognized opera impresario of Winston-Salem and founder and first president of the National Association for Opera, is engaged as stage director for all productions by the Music Theater Repertory group.

The two one-act operas Tuesday night will be the second Student Entertainment committee presentation this year, the first having been a concert last quarter by Hazel Scott, noted Negro pianist.

Improved Menu Planned by UVA

Hot coffee and chocolate will be on the menu at the University Veterans association clubhouse soon, President Gene Newton announced today.

Newton said the UVA was on the market for a suitable urn and as soon as one is located it will be installed.

The UVA is also planning a social program for the winter. An inaugural party is tentatively planned for the date of President Truman's inauguration.

Cosmopolitans To Meet in GM

At the Cosmopolitan Club's first meeting of the quarter, Sunday at 4 o'clock in Graham Memorial, officers will be elected to fill vacancies on the executive committee.

Retiring executive members whose offices will be filled are Glen Fisher and Shantilal Vora, of India.

Members will discuss plans for showing four films about Indian life Jan. 14. These films, free to the public, will concern the country's history, philosophy, music, and dances.

Plans will alsq be made for the exhibition of pictures from India at the second meeting of the club Jan. 16.

Comedy of Errors . . .

Truman Pays Surprise Visit As Congress Counts Ballots

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6—(UP)—President Truman dropped in on Congress unexpectedly today as it counted the electoral votes that officially made him President for the next four years.

His visit, chiefly to honor the 67th birthday anniversary of House Speaker Sam Rayburn, was attended by a comedy of errors that included:

A sudden alarm because a seven-foot, six-inch giant wearing a lumber jack costume and brandishing a double - bladed "axe" turned up in the house corridors shortly before Mr. Truman was due to arrive. The gargantuan personage was Len Costley, a guest of Minnesota lawmakers, and his "axe" a wooden dummy.

Rayburn missed most of the birthday luncheon in his honor because the President was late, and the Speaker had to rush to the House floor to be present when the counting of the electoral votes began.

Rep. Mary T. Norton, D., N.J., one of the vote-tellers, accidentally gave President Truman the 47 electoral votes of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's own state of New York and Connecticut's eight votes. Both belonged in the GOP column, and the errors were quickly righted amid much giggling by the lady from New Jersey.

And when Wyoming, the last state in the alphabet, was reached there was a dispute whether its certificate was in order. But the tally was finally completed and Senate President Pro Tem Kenneth McKellar, D., Tenn., announced the already-known results:

President Truman, 303 electoral votes, Dewey 189 and Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, the States Rights' candidate, 39. Their vice-president running mates had the same totals.

Dupont Gives Universities Financial Aid

UNC Not Given Grants-in-Aid

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 6.—(UP)—The Dupont company announced today it will award grants-in-aid of $10,000 each to 10 universities for chemical research during the 1949-50 academic year.

The grants are being offered to Cornell, Harvard, Princeton, Yale and Ohio State universities, the California Institute of Technology, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and the Universities of Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Crawford H. Greenewalt, president of Dupont, said the grants are being made to enable universities to "make further progress in the stock-piling of basic knowledge, which has been recognized as one of the paramount needs of the country for future industrial development and for national health and defense."

The company said the awards were being made on a one-year trial basis but that it hoped to continue each of them for five years. The universities can use the money in any way they choose except for construction or endowment, and provided that their research projects are free from any commercial implications when the work is initiated.

Regional Group Meets Saturday

The Executive committee of the Virginia-Carolina regional organization of the National Students association will meet here Saturday night at 8 o'clock, Jess Dedmond, president of the student body, announced yesterday.

The meeting of the executive committee of the regional organization, composed of colleges in West Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina, and South Carolina, is being held to draw up final plans for a regional assembly to be held in February.

Members of the executive committee are Jess Dedmond, regional chairman; Jim Godwin, secretary - treasurer; Jo Anne Strauff, Randolph - Macon, regional vice-chairman; Wendell English, president of the student body of Lynchburg college and regional vice-chairman for international affairs; and Richard Gilmore, Virginia State college, publicity director.

WSSF Drive Taking Shape; Deadline Set

Meeting Slated For Solicitors

Among the final plans for an active campus-wide drive to be conducted next week to raise a University contribution to the World Student Service fund are a meeting tonight of 115 door-to-door solicitors and a deadline today for submitting candidates for the "Miss Payoff" beauty contest.

Edie Knight, supervisor of the charity beauty balloting, stated yesterday that many nominees for the "Miss Pay-Off" crown have already been entered by sororities, dormitories, fraternities, and other campus organizations. However, as there are still a few vacancies to accommodate more beauty contest contestants, the first interested organizations to contact Edie by telephoning the first floor of Alderman dormitory will be allowed to enter the coeds of their choice.

Each beauty must be accompanied by a $5 entrance fee. This fee will be tabulated as the initial 50 dime votes towards Y lobby balloting for the WSSF queen this year.

Tonight at 7 o'clock in Gerrard hall, 115 canvassers who are to contact University students personally for donations will meet to be indoctrinated on the work of the international charity in aiding students throughout the war-devastated countries of Europe and Asia. At this meeting a twenty-minute movie vividly depicting the need for financial aid in the midst of chaos abroad this year will be shown.

The same group will assemble again Sunday night at 7:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall to see a demonstration of an actual door-to-door solicitation.

Poetry Anthology Will Include Yow

Archibald Yow, senior from Henderson, will be among college poets in the United States who have poetry published in the 1949 Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Yow's poem, entitled Destiny, was submitted to the National Association of Poetry this fall during the annual poetry contest.

North Carolina Swamp Man, 70 Years Old, Seeking Wife

RALEIGH, Jan. 6—(UP)—J. W. Williams, the 72-year-old North Carolina "wild man" who for 20 years lived as a hermit along the isolated banks of the Cape Fear river, was in a marrying mood today.

"They call me the wild man," he said. "I mean the newspapers. But the women don't. One of them called me Nature Boy. I been looking them over."

Williams spent his first Christmas in "civilization" in 20 years last month. Police investigating the "wild man" reports from anxious residents along the river near Fayetteville found him living alone in a shabby, primitive hut.

He told them he left his Alamance county farm and went to the woods about 20 years ago after his wife died. Sympathetic Fayetteville residents bought him new clothes, set him up in a rent-free bungalow and arranged for him to receive an old-age pension.

"I'm still in the woods, though," he said proudly. His new home is not far from the old hut. "Towns ain't for me. I need room. I just happened to be in Raleigh because I was passing through."

The wrinkled ex-hermit chirped he was sure he could find a wife.

"I tell you, I been around. But you don't have to be a city boy to get the girls."

Feast of Lights Service Is Scheduled For Sunday Night at Episcopal Church

The oldest known Christian play, the Feast of the Lights service, will be presented at the Episcopal church Sunday night at 7:30. Symbolically depicting the coming of Christ as the Light of the world, the play features the Twelve Apostles and the Three Wise Men in a solemn candle-light ceremony.

In the opening moments of the ceremony the beginning verses of St. John are read, prophesying the coming of Christ, as a single candle is lighted, representing the Light shining in the darkness of the world. As the words of St. John are read, the Three Wise Men present themselves before the Light bearing gifts, followed by the Twelve Apostles who light individual candles from the Christ-candle as their names are called, with which they go among the worshippers to distribute the light.

Acting as the Wise Men will be Dr. U. T. Holmes, Jr., William A. Hover and Edward G. Ledter. All denominations are welcome at the service.

Party Chairmanship Posts Given To Childress, Leary

UP Picks Morris As Vice-Chairman To Replace Butt

Joe Leary, senior from Edenton, will take over the reins of the University party at the next meeting of the group. He will succeed Thurman Williams of Fayetteville whose one-year term as UP chairman ran out this week.

Leary, a Sigma Nu, was elected to the chairmanship at a meeting of the UP steering committee Wednesday.

Newly elected vice-chairman of the party is Carlyle Morris of Raleigh who succeeds Len Butt. Morris is a member of PiKA fraternity.

Faith Adams, Tri-Delt from Coral Gables, Fla., was elected to the post of secretary to fill the post formerly held by Marietta Duke.

The post of treasurer was filled by Jay Mills, Phi Kappa Sig from Wadesboro. Mills succeeds Bob Preece.

Other officers elected by the party are Dick Jenrette, Raleigh, Publicity director and Jim Gwynn, Qualifications committee. Jenrette is a member of Chi Psi fraternity and Gwynn is a Sigma Nu.

Scott Inaugural Creates History As Biggest Ever

RALEIGH, Jan. 6—(UP)—Kerr Scott, a blunt and husky dairyman wearing a tailcoat and smoking a cigar, paraded through downtown Raleigh and took the oath as governor today in the biggest inaugural in North Carolina's history.

Tipping his top hat, Scott rode in a cream-colored convertible packard sedan with his predecessor, Gov. Gregg Cherry, through streets lined with an estimated 30,000 citizens. The day was warm for January, and a sheet of high clouds hardly dimmed the bright sunlight.

Scott spent last night in Raleigh, and his family drove here today from their home in Haw River.

Scott and his wife arrived at the governor's mansion 15 minutes before parade time to find Gov. Gregg Cherry awaiting them on the steps.

"Glad to see you," said Scott, shaking hands with Cherry.

"I'm certainly glad to see you," Cherry replied. "Come in and bring your merchandise with you. You'll find some mighty nice folks waiting for you in here."

They went indoors.

A few minutes before the

(See SCOTT, page 4)

Vinson Says UMT Plans Good as Dead

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. — (UP)—Universal military Training, despite President Truman's endorsement, is a dead duck.

Chairman Carl Vinson said today his House Armed Services committee won't even take up the question of UMT, at least not before 1950.

Other members of the committee apparently agreed with Vinson that UMT is not practical as long as the draft is in effect. The Selective Service law doesn't run out until June 24. 1950.

President Truman, in his State of the Union message yesterday, restated his belief that UMT is an essential part of the national security program.

That was almost his only specific proposal about national defense. He said that we must keep strong armed forces, and that "further improvements" are needed in our security laws.

Mr. Truman did not mention veterans. For this he was criticized by Rep. James T. Patterson, R., Conn. who said ex-servicemen "should be the first beneficiaries" of social legislation proposed by the president.

A UMT bill backed by the American legion was introduced in the Senate yesterday by Chairman Millard D. Tydings (D-Md.) of the Senate Armed Services committee. Tydings said it would be given early consideration but a spot check of senators indicated the measure faced an uphill fight.

Vinson said he agrees that UMT is a good thing. But he added that the time to take it up is when the draft can be allowed to die. He said he sees no prospect that this will be before the expiration of the draft law.

In a reference to recent Army orders cutting back draft calls originally planned for early this year Vinson added:

"It appears that we can't even get enough money to take care of the draft. In view of this fact, I don't think we should go into consideration of universal training."

UMT, strongly backed by veterans' organizations, contemplates training of all fit young men. It does not call for actual military duty. Under the draft selected young men are called into regular military service.

Complete Slate Of New Officers Elected by SP

For the second time in his campus political career, Gran Childress, senior from Oxford, is chairman of the Student party, SP officials announced yesterday. He succeeds Ed Tenney.

Childress served as chairman of the party during spring quarter of 1948.

SP elections took place in a meeting held the last week of fall quarter. A spokesman for the party said the elections were originally scheduled for the first week in January but were precipitated by a proposed split in the party which failed to materialize.

In addition to Childress, the party re-elected Walter McCraw, sophomore from Burlington, as vice-chairman. McCraw had been filling the unexpired term of Lindsay Tate.

Larry Botto, freshman from Bradenton, Fla., was re-elected to the post of treasurer and Daisy Belle Anderson of Greensboro was chosen secretary of the group.

Rounding out SP's slate of new officers are Bill Prince of Rochester, N. Y., who succeeds Chuck Lineberry as campaign manager, and Dick Murphy of Baltimore, Md., publicity director.

The five seats open on the SP steering committee were filled by Gray Sanders of Lumberton, Emily Baker and Harry Horton of Asheville, Ben Jones of Elgin, Ill., and John Harris of New York City.

A proposal to increase the size of the steering committee from five to eight members is now under consideration by the party.

Next meeting of the Student party is scheduled for Monday night at 9 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

Jacksonville Pinch . . .

Late Temple Evidence Shows Youth Made Two Florida Trips

NEWTON, Jan. 6—(UP)—Further investigation of Carroll Temple, Jr.,'s alleged spree with his father's fortune showed today that the youth, then 14, probably made two trips to Florida in 1947.

Temple, senior, has sued the First National Bank of Catawba county for $50,000, charging that the bank permitted his boy to take that much cash from his safety deposit box, plus a quantity of bonds.

The father charged that young Carroll blew the entire stake, except $6 cash and a $50 bond, on one super junket to Florida sometime after May, 1947. It was in that month, Temple's suit charged, that Carroll made the last of five or six trips to the bank to milk his father's lockbox.

Jacksonville, Fla., police records showed, however, that if the dates in the suit were correct, young Carroll laid the groundwork for his grandscale trip with a visit to the Sunshine State earlier in the year.

A Carroll Temple, Jr., of Catawba county was found wandering about the Jacksonville bus station on April 7, 1946, the docket showed. He was placed under arrest and his father notified. The elder Temple went to Jacksonville to take him home, the police said.

When picked up, Carroll, Jr., had in his possession only 70 cents and a package of cigarets and matches. Jacksonville Detective E. J. Langdale, who was a juvenile officer at the time, said the boy did not mention having had a large sum of money on that particular trip.

Temple's suit charged that the boy was absent from home three months later in the year. And,

(See SPREE, page 4)

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

Plea for Tigers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 — (UP)—William C. Bullitt today handed a Congressional committee a plea from top Chinese leaders for immediate revival of the wartime "Flying Tigers" under Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault.

Egypt Stronghold

LONDON, Jan. 6—(UP)—Well-informed British quarters charged today that the Israeli army had established a military stronghold inside Egypt.

Requests Raise

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 — President Truman today asked Congress to raise the salaries of top-level federal officials to enable him to "get and keep" good men for key posts in his administration.

KKK Parade

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 6—(UP)—A mile-long parade of more than 100 Ku Klux Klan cars garnished with lighted crosses and sirens drove through three suburban cities near here last night, police said today.

Atomic Clock

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 — (UP) — An atomic clock that can split seconds with the extraordinary accuracy of one part in 20,000,000 was added to the arsenal of research science today.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Sports Staff: Zane Robbins, Frank Allston, Larry Fox, Joe Cherry, Taylor Vaden, Wuff Newell, Morton Glasser, Lew Chapman, Bill Burgess, Bill Kellam.

Did the Governor Forget?

While Governor Kerr Scott devoted a good five minutes of his inaugural address to improvements in North Carolina schools, his message was not encouraging as far as the University is concerned. His concrete suggestions were confined to the field of primary and secondary schools, with only one suggestion touching upon higher education and that not an immediate recommendation.

In the public school system he recommended salary increases for teachers and consideration of state aid to counties for construction of school buildings. Referring to higher education, he asserted that there is a great waste in North Carolina's colleges as evidenced by the high number of students eliminated by failure in their first two years. This, he said, shows that many students who enter college are not qualified to do so. He asked that a survey be made to examine the feasibility of establishing a system of junior colleges for vocational education.

Undoubtedly improvement of its primary and secondary schools is one of the prime problems facing the state. However, we hope Scott's failure to mention the Greater University in his inaugural speech does not mean that he intends to concentrate on the lower school system to the detriment of the state's colleges. Improvement of preparatory schools and of higher education facilities should go hand in hand. The University has worked long and hard to reach its present position of prominence in the educational ranks of the nation; it would be unfortunate if neglect were allowed to lower its standing. The University at Chapel Hill and State College in Raleigh are now struggling under a tremendous overload of students with funds decreasing because of the departure of veterans. Financial neglect by the legislature at the present time would be disastrous.

Slipshod Administration

The Veterans administration will pay for the delivery of a daily paper in some classes and for a weekly newsmagazine in others. The instructors of these courses have faithfully taken the veterans' names and handed them in, yet many students never saw their first copy last quarter. Something went wrong, and nobody seems to know just where.

Either the departments, the Veterans association, or the other agencies involved should see that the papers and magazines are delivered to all of the proper veterans or the program should be dropped. Someone is guilty of slipshod administration and no one but the veterans who are not getting adequate service seem interested.—B.L.

Conviction brings a silent, indefinable beauty into faces of the commonest human clay; the devout worshipper at any shrine reflects something of its golden glow, even as the glory of a noble love shines like a sort of light from a woman's face.—**Balzac.**

Took a Crack at Jazz

Baritone Tried Saxaphone

By "Wink" Locklair

(One of a series of articles on distinguished graduates of the University).

The career of Norman Cordon, from choir boy at Charlotte's St. Peter's Episcopal Church, to stardom at New York's Metropolitan Opera, is familiar to most music lovers. But the story of Norman Cordon, saxophonist is not too well-known, which is all right with him.

Back in 1922, the University had enrolled such eminent musicians as Kay Kyser, John Scott Trotter, Skinney Ennis and the late, great Hal Kemp. It was with Kemp's crew that Norman attempted to grasp the new idiom, jazz. Kemp politely discouraged his classmate and suggested that he take up something else, debating, maybe. Later Kay Kyser formed a band which found itself equipped with never-say-die Cordon. He just couldn't get the sax to do right, so, taking the advice of Glee Club Director, Paul Weaver, Norman decided to study voice. How well he succeeded has been reported many times during the past ten years by the nation's leading music and drama critics.



NORMAN CORDON

The big break came in Chicago in 1933, when his debut in Verdi's "Aida" with the San Carlo Opera company scored a success. His first appearance with the Metropolitan came in the spring season of 1936, when he sang the role of Count Monterone in another Verdi favorite, "Rigoletto." The New York critics were very impressed with his rich baritone and since his New York debut he has appeared there, as well as engagements with the San Francisco, Chicago, Cincinnati and St. Louis Opera companies. He has given solo recitals across the country, also.

Mr. Cordon withdrew from opera two seasons ago to appear on Broadway in the Kurt Weill version of Elmer Rice's "Street Scene," a production which caused considerable comment. Last spring he was in Charlotte to narrate the two-week, first season presentation of Legette Blythe's historical drama, "Shout Freedom."

The tall, powerfully-built singer has the distinction of being the first North Carolinian to become a member of the Metropolitan, and he is the only person ever to receive an honorary Doctor of Music degree from the University. At present he is working with the University Extension Service in a program to spread the enjoyment and understanding of music throughout the South. His solo appearance with the University symphony before Thanksgiving was his debut since returning to Chapel Hill.

Buchan's Travels

The Wayward Busrider

(Editor's note: The writer of the following dispatches was a Daily Tar Heel staff member during the last year. Bill Buchan left Chapel Hill for the West Coast just before the end of the winter quarter—making the whole trip by bus. His Steinbeck bus story was sent by postcards at his various stops across the nation.)

By W. Steinbeck Buchan

Burlington, Dec. 4—All's swell. The sendoff was wonderful. Thanx.

Greensboro, 1:50 a.m., Dec. 4—This **ain't** for publication. I'm sobering up. . .still happy over the farewell. . .all the way, Cal-i-forn-i-a. . .Luck to you!

Asheville, Dec. 4—After some of these curves we've come around, I don't blame the N.C. Westerners for leaving these parts. I appreciated the Chapel Hill police force turning out to say goodbye—the height of something or other. 'Twould be nice if all of you had landed in jail. What a headline that could be.

Asheville, Dec. 4—Tom Wolfe should have been here this morning. It's cold and some woman tells everybody how her obviously stupid son reacted to his first snow in Yankeeland this week. All he does is gurgle and say "Dahhhhhh!" Still on schedule. Next stops Chattanooga and Memphis.

Florence, Ala., Dec. 5—We've formed a California club—two sailors headed for San Diego, one guy headed home from Army, and a woman going to L.A. We were so packed for a while that the driver couldn't get to his seat. Most of the time, we've had a whole seat each. Right now we've got 30 minutes to make up before midnight in order to catch the "West Coast Limited" out of Memphis. Ole Man River, hyar we come.

Scottsboro, Ala., Dec. 5—Too many Christmas shoppers. Woman is still talking about her kid's first snow and the kid still says "Dahhhh". . . Was surprised to see Murphy, N.C. Never believed it existed. Real people there too. . .and those doggone mountain roads.

Corinth, Miss., Dec. 5—Modern travel: To get from Chattanooga, Tenn., to Memphis, Tenn., you have to go in Alabama and Mississippi. I'm writing a book: 49 Ways to Sleep on a Bus, by W. Steinbeck Buchan.

Memphis, Dec. 5—Finally left the Asheville bus here and got right on this one. May make first bad connection in Little Rock. The best story of the day goes to the guy who said he was coming here to testify. Seems some girl "in trouble" stole two of his GI checks. She said to pay the expenses. But now the father married her and he expects the case to be settled out of court. That's just one of the stories we've heard. The feminine member of our party decided to stay here tonight.

Little Rock, Ark., Dec. 5—Life on a Greyhound becomes very informal. From Memphis to here, they were passing bottles up and down the aisle. Wilbur is having a fine old time. California club has two new members.

Fort Smith, Ark., Dec. 5—Arkansas is desolate, rotten and falling apart, except the cities. All the farms look worn out. I met a girl from Winston-Salem who left on a train Friday morning and gave it up for the bus. The bus is still fun, but lawdy what a way to entertain yourself.

Oklahoma City, Dec. 6—Now we're getting somewhere. Oklahoma university students sitting beside me say they are going to win the game. A note in the local paper: "In North Carolina Justice prevails but we feel the Sooners are going to put their Heels on that." Ain't seen no cowboys or cactus yet, but spied several oil wells. Oklahoma looks like a really fine state. Two women talking on my left: "It's so easy to do the little things to make women happy."

Oklahoma City, Dec. 6—"Yes," the other replied, "they just have to do a little bluffing to keep us going." Am halfway there now. Worst of trip is over. Arrive L.A. 11 o'clock Tuesday morning. Our California club keeps dwindling—only three members left. One soldier is going back to Fort Bragg the same way (by bus). Muhgawd, just how crazy can one soldier get? Let's have a pah-ty.

Amarillo, Tex., Dec. 6—I still think Texas is at the bottom of the world. Only one thing wrong. . .it's cold instead of hot. Dopes are talking about a snow storm. You figure this one out: We're due in Tucuman, N. Mex., at 9:15 and we leave at 8:30. . .45 minutes before we arrive. For anyone but me, the solution would have been simple. Gung have party.

Albuquerque, N. Mex., Dec. 7—I keep looking for John Wayne and Montgomery Clift to come charging over the plains but they haven't ap-

(*See BUCHAN, page 4*)

An Open Letter

To the Chief of Police of New Orleans

By Bev Lawler

Dear Chief:

We certainly enjoyed ourselves down there in your charming city and appreciated the help the police tried to give. However, there were a few incidents when the public servants didn't seem quite up to par.

Two students of this institution pulled a reluctant patrolman into one of the more respectable bars to report a mousenapping. It seems that they had a dead mouse, resplendent with Oklahoma colors, that they had been transporting about the French Quarter in a paper bag. After exhibiting the defunct Okie to some interested patrons, the students turned their attention to a young lady who was removing her clothes gracefully. Enthralled by the cultural aspects of the dance, they failed to notice the abduction of their little friend. Despite a search by the bartenders, the students, the stripteaser and the police, no trace was found. Obviously, New Orleans is no place to be kidnapped — especially if you are a rat.

Another example of lack of insight by public servants was shown when three students, after a half-hour of effort, managed to turn in a fire alarm. When the engines, the police and Stormy (with her clothes on) had arrived at the scene the trio lit sparklers and no longer needed assistance. Ignoring them, the firemen milled around and fouled up traffic terribly. Not even seeing the fires, right under their noses, doesn't speak so well for the fire-fighters.

While the traffic was in such a mess, our students stepped in to help the police who were in utter confusion. Seizing strategic corners, the volunteers soon had things in unbelievable shape and were leering at the young ladies stranded in cars by the jam. Before friendships could flourish, the police had cleared the whole magnificent muddle and violated Constitutional rights. Haven't your police heard of the right of Assembly?

One more point — it was rather chicken of the officers to refuse the loan of their motorcycles to the scholars who wanted to lead the parade. They promised not to ride down anyone but Oklahomans. Anyway, it was a swell parade down Bourbon Street even if it did disintegrate where Sally Rand was waving her blue and white fans.

Really, it was fun and we hope to see you again. Next time, however, we'll bring our own motorcycles.

Puzzle Party

What Misery And Pleasure

By Harman W. Nichols

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. —(UP)—Consider these: a six-letter word for "a plant of the pea family." A three-letter one for "any split pulse (India.)"

Add 'em up and you have a cross-section of the crossword puzzle. The reason for bringing all this up is a reminder from radio announcer Eddie Gallaher of Station WTOP, who let it out that yesterday was the 24th anniversary of the first crossword puzzle book.

And what a misery and pleasure that puzzle business has been!

A woman in the Midlde West got a divorce claiming she had become a crossword puzzle widow. A guy in New England was sent to the pokey for standing in a "no standing" zone while scratching his noggin trying to think of a four-letter word for "body of Kaffir warriors."

A parson in Pittsburgh shocked his congregation by asking the folks to answer three, four and five letter questions he had taken from the Holy Bible.

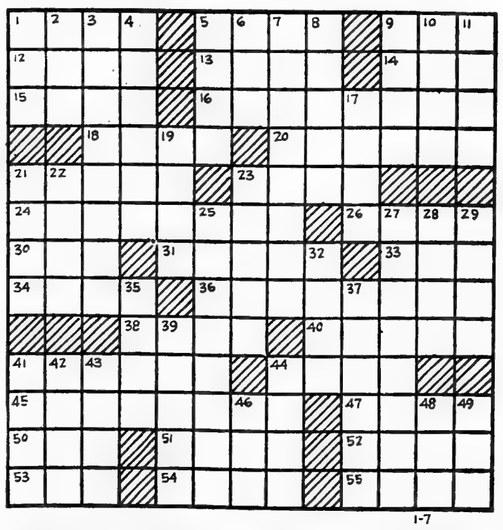
The puzzle craze got so bad that the B & O railroad had to put dictionaries in its lounge cars to keep the passengers contented. The mania spread, and Europe began to view with alarm. One publication described the puzzle as "dangerous as the Spanish flu." It said the public ought to keep away from it.

The first crossword puzzle book was an accident. A man named Richard Leo Simon went to visit a sick aunt, so the story goes. She had been working a daily puzzle printed in the old New York World.

"Get me one of those books," she demanded of her nephew.

Simon looked all around town and couldn't find one. So he wrote one. Shortly thereafter he went into the publishing business with a man named Max Lincoln Schuster and formed Simon and Schuster. Inside of a month crossword puzzle books were best sellers. They still are.

So far as the Library of Congress knows the first crossword puzzle was printed in "Fun," which was a supplement of the New York World. That was in 1913.



I-7

HORIZONTAL
1. end aimed at
5. pouches
9. deed
12. prefix: against
13. plant of lily family
14. overwhelming sorrow
15. observed
16. long narrow flags
18. minus
20. pet lamb
21. relating to a continent
23. had been
24. repeated
26. church recess
30. patriotic society (abbr.)
31. attitudinizes
33. fragment
34. Gaelic
36. dwelling
38. young salmon
40. citrus fruits
41. undivided
44. feminine name
45. repeals
47. Luzon Negritos
50. masculine name
51. let it stand
52. web-like membrane
53. correlative of neither
54. serf
55. catch sight of

VERTICAL
1. aeriform matter
2. single unit
3. workshops
4. composed of lines
5. plant juices
6. malt drink
7. yields to demand
8. Spanish gentleman
9. beards
10. little house
11. experiment
17. on board ship
19. flip
21. military assistant
22. celestial body
23. river in Germany
25. tumultuous flows
27. men
28. rational
29. incites
32. part of window frame
35. heroic
37. distend
39. get up
41. Ireland
42. Roman emperor
43. Russian ruler
44. Italian family of nobility
46. lair
48. lofty mountain
49. speak

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



I-7

Average time of solution: 28 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Write Away

A Dissent On Graham

Editor:

With all due respect and admiration for Dr. Frank and his splendid service on behalf of the University and the Nation, I nevertheless feel that the DTH's elaborate eulogies concerning him are more characteristic of an Omniscent Being, rather than a man—who, like all of us, is apt to err occasionally.

Dr. Graham is listed by the House Un-American Activities Committee TWENTY-FOUR times as one who has lent his name or services to Communist-front organizations. Is it prudent to take that fact with a "grain of salt" when considering him for a position which requires an unblemished and undoubted record? Although Dr. Frank isn't a Communist, he is one of a rather large group of "liberals" (made up of prominent educators and clergymen) who have apparently aided and abetted Communism in America. To use the words of G. W. Robnett, eminent opponent of Communism: "Unable to make any headway in building an outright Communist Party to any size in this country, Communist strategists have adopted the Trojan horse 'front organization' movement to give them the power they could not otherwise get to push disruptive 'causes' and to develop organized criticism of our American System."

There are many who regret that Dr. Frank has not publicly renounced his affiliations with said "front organizations"—or at least made SOME defensive comment. His silence is neither constructive nor encouraging to anxious Americans who want to erect an impenetrable bulwark against belligerent Communism. It seems to me that the AEC could have pursued a more intelligent policy by demanding that he "renounce" before giving him a post. WE MUST PLAY SAFE! Is there any good reason why Dr. Graham wouldn't do so if he has no fault to find with the Attorney General's investigation?

Let us hear from you, Dr. Frank! I doubt that I'm the only one who'd like to escape from this dilemma! We have a right to know precisely where you stand!

J. R. Cherry, Jr.

Down With Sokolsky!

Editor:

If memory serves correctly, you said in an editorial last term that three national columnists would be tried by the DTH. Each was to be printed for a month, and the most popular one would be continued for the remainder of the academic year.

This editorial was written in response to complaints by the student body against the use of George Sokolsky's column. Many of us still object to having Sokolsky printed in our paper. He represents the extreme right wing of American thought, and seldom contributes anything positive to the paper.

Several other columns were suggested to you last fall; among these were: Drew Pearson, Walter Lipman, Marquis Childs, and the Alsops. Do you intend to give us a cross-section of American thought, or are you going to continue to print one not-too-popular writer?

Why hasn't the change been made?

Jonathan Marshall

These Days

Down With Socialization!

By George E. Sokolsky

The figures on persons in hospitals for 1948 not yet being available, I shall in this article use 1947 figures. The following is pertinent data:

"A. Governmental		
1. Federal hospitals	1,285,126	
2. City, county, city-county, and state hospitals	2,919,218	
Total governmental		4,204,344
B. Non-governmental		
1. Non-profit	10,177,508	
2. Proprietary hospitals	1,447,662	
Total non-governmental		11,625,170
National total		15,829,514"

Obviously, the bulk of hospitalization is being carried by non-governmental institutions and in that category, the voluntary, non-profit institutions, dependent upon private charity, perform the greatest service. The Hoover commission report on federal hospitalization indicates extravagance and waste by federal hospitals, particularly those controlled by the armed forces. In a word, the best job is still being done by voluntary institutions.

The principal complaint against the voluntary hospital, as against the entire medical profession, is that while the poor get excellent free service and the rich can afford excellent private service, the middle group, particularly the white-collar, middle-class fixed-earners, have a hard time meeting doctor and hospital bills. This problem is being met by the various blue cross plans, to which about 32,000,000 Americans now belong and which can be increased tremendously without government intervention. A practical matter of providing in advance for inevitable expenditures, the time is bound to come when every provident American will carry this kind of insurance as he does fire insurance. And it is a self-respecting method for neither private nor governmental charity.

In the present mood for socialization, various arguments are offered for enormous governmental expenditures which ultimately must mean government control of the $6,000,000 hospital plant of the United States. The dead hand of bureaucracy can destroy the wholesome flexibility of the voluntary hospital which usually are controlled by a lay board familiar with local conditions and directed by a medical board of competent physicians and surgeons. The proof of the adequacy of our hospitals is that we have the largest plant in relationship to population and the best hospitals in all the world.

The criticism that areas in the United States lack hospital facilities is correct, but that can better be mended by private giving than by huge government outlays. And it needs to be done lest the bureaucrat's case be justified. No private charity can be more justified or bring better results. The figures show that a hospital bed has a cost of $4,199 and that general hospitals alone require 195,000 more beds than the 1,425,222 that were in use in 1947. In a word, if private giving is to provide adequate hospitalization for the civilian population of the United States plenty of money has to be contributed not only for plant but for upkeep as well.

In discussions on this and related subjects, the attitude of many, particularly younger, persons is that as we pay such high taxes and can save so little on our earnings, why not let the government do the entire job? Of course, the answer is that socialization, while often starting in areas in which private effort is inadequate, expands to total socialization and the ultimate destruction of private life. The point at which socialization is the most dangerous is the very beginning.

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Violets Trounce Tar Heels In Garden

FRANKLY SPEAKING

By Frank Allston, Jr.

Repeat of Last Season?

AFTER LAST NIGHT'S DEBACLE in Madison Square Garden, many people are going to think that the Carolina cagers are in for a repeat of last year. The '48 Tar Heels started off with a great winning streak and were undefeated when they hit NYU.

But the 1949 Tar Heels shouldn't run into the bad luck that their predecessors did. After pushing their way through the first nine games, the Tar Heels have recorded eight wins against last year's lone defeat. That in itself is significant. With plenty of student support, a little luck and plenty of heads-up play, the Tar Heel cagers should go far.

Coach Tom Scott's charges still have the longest and toughest part of their schedule ahead of them. There is still the Southern Conference competition which, this year, will be some of the toughest in recent years. It's a long way until the conference tournament, but the Tar Heels have their eyes set on a berth—and a win.

Tar Heels Off With a Rush

THE TAR HEEL CAGERS STARTED OFF with a rush, winning their five of their pre-holiday contests. Of course, their first four came against very questionable opposition. Lenoir Rhyne bowed in the opener, 68-51. Nobody thought much of it. Guilford, Elon and Catawba went down in succession, all of them by margins of ten points or better. Still no interest was aroused.

Then the Tar Heels journeyed over to Winston-Salem, where they played the semi-pro Hanes Hosiery five, conquerors of State's mighty powerhouse only a week previously. Led by eagle-eyed Dan Nyimicz and flashly Rip Ryan, the Carolina quint came from in the latter part of the game to edge the Hanes squad, 64-60.

After that contest, Coach Tom Scott's boys laid off for two weeks before moving down to Lafayette, La., where they whipped the University of Arizona, 60-49 in the feature game of the Camellia Bowl tourney.

Since then the Tar Heels have played Maryland and NYU. The Maryland game was their first Southern conference test and the boys came through with flying colors, sinking the Terps, 55-47.

Carson Is Scoring Spark

TO DATE COY CARSON HAS BEEN the scoring spark of the local team. Coy, a rather short fellow who plays a good bit of forward, was the conference's leading scorer before last night's game. The Asheville hot shot is fast on his feet and has an amazing ability to get free and shoot. He gets down the court fast and usually has many chances at the basket unguarded.

Guards Dan Nyimicz and Fred (Rip) Ryan have been the stabilizing forces on the team. Both are good set shots, Nyimicz more so than Ryan. Rip, however, plays a flashier type of game, utilizing extensive footwork, behind-the-back passing and other difficult manuevers. Sometimes Rip's flashiness backfires, but on the whole it is an asset to the team. After the Tar Heels get a few more games under their respective belts, you can expect to see more of this type of play.

Forward Hugo Kappler and center Nemo Nearman, the only returning regular from last season's team, round out the starting five. Kappler, a sophomore transfer student from Pfieffer Junior college, has shown a great deal of promise. Hugo stands around 6' feet and is a real scrapper. He has a good push shot and is slowly but surely developing as a set shot. Nearman is outstanding off the boards, usually gaining a large percentage of the rebounds. Nemo also is good on tip ins, but he doesn't have a very good set shot.

Hustle and Fight Are Necessary

ONE THING THAT IS APPARENT about the 1949 edition of the Tar Heel cagers is that they are really going to have to hustle and fight an up hill battle all the way. They lack height. They lack experience. But they don't lack the will to win.

From the very start of the current campaign, the Tar Heels were picked to finish in the lower bracket of the conference. How could a team that finished third last season and lost almost the entire squad even expect to improve on their performance? What the experts failed to take into consideration is that Carolina spirit which the Tar Heels are going to ride into a great many more victories than quite a few people are expecting.

Yes, the Tar Heels will lose ball games. With teams like NYU, State, Duke, William and Mary and George Washington on the schedule, there are bound to be some bad cards in the deal. It's possible that Carolina will lose as many as they lost last season, but this reporter doesn't believe that these Carolina cagers will lose seven games.

Joe Dolhon Leads New York Attack In 72-48 Victory

By Bob Goldwater

NEW YORK, Jan. 6—A powerful NYU quint pounded out a merciless 72-48 victory over previously-unbeaten North Carolina in the first game of a double header in Madison Square garden last night before some 16,500 spectators.

The game started slowly and there was little offensive action until Richard Kor fouled Coy Carson under the basket after two minutes of play. Carson stepped to the foul line with a golden opportunity to give Carolina the jump on its New York rival, but he promptly missed two charity tosses, and the honor of breaking the scoring ice went to NYU's Abe Becker. Becker sank a free throw 35 seconds later after he was fouled by Rip Ryan.

The action picked up after this and Carolina pushed into a momentary lead on the power of two free throws by Nemo Nearman and a lay-up by Ryan. After four minutes of play the Tar Heels held a 4-1 lead, but the Violets went to work on the Carolinians and evened things up at 7-all at the 8:30 mark.

Dolhon Leads Way

Captain Joe Dolhon, Violet forward caught fire at this point after being held scoreless for four minutes in the first half and went on to pour 14 points through the hoop in the remainder of the first half.

It was Dolhon's accurate set shots from way out that inspired the New Yorkers in the early minutes as they came from behind to outscore their Southern opponents. Bill Jensen also counted heavily in the "Yankees" first-half play.

After regaining the lead from the Tar Heels, the classy New York quint moved steadily ahead until the end of the first half. When the gun sounded ending the first stanza, the Violets led by a lop-sided 38-24 margin.

The Carolina first-team played almost the entire first half without relief and was forced to call

(See BASKETBALL, page 4)

Same Old Story

Carolina	fg	ft	ftm	pf	pts.
Carson, f	3	2	3	2	8
Kappler, f	3	1	1	1	7
Tsantes, f	1	0	0	1	2
Bennett, f	1	0	0	0	0
Nearman, c	4	4	2	4	12
Deasy, c	1	1	1	0	3
Nyimicz, g	1	0	0	5	2
Ryan, g	4	0	0	4	8
Thorne, g	2	0	0	0	4
White, g	0	0	0	0	1
Ferraro, g	1	0	1	0	2
Totals	20	8	8	18	48
NYU	*fg*	*ft*	*ftm*	*pf*	*pts.*
Dolhon, f	7	5	2	1	19
Becker, f	2	4	1	3	8
Sumin, f	0	0	1	0	0
Quilty, f	2	1	1	1	5
Jensen, c	4	2	1	1	10
Hendry, c	1	0	0	1	2
Kauffman, g	7	4	0	2	18
Kor, g	1	0	0	2	2
Derderian, g	3	0	0	0	6
Barry, g	1	0	0	1	2
Lampert, g	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	16	6	13	72



TODAY
VILLAGE

Sullivan Memorial Trophy Presented to Bob Mathias

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(UP)—Bob Mathias, of Tulare, Calif., the 17-year-old decathlon star who scored a smashing Olympic triumph against the world's leading competitors, yesterday was named winner of the 1948 Sullivan Memorial trophy as the nation's outstanding amateur athlete.

He is the youngest athlete ever to receive the award in the 19 years that it has been presented.

The Sullivan award, which honors the memory of James E. Sullivan, one of the original leaders of the Amateur Athletic union, is made each year, after a National AAU poll of sports leaders and writers, to the "amateur athlete, who by performance, example and good influence, did the most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship during the year."

Handsome, muscular Mathias, a star in track, football and basketball competed in the decathlon against the wishes of his mother who felt that the gruelling 10-event grind was too much for a teen-aged youth. He was the first-place choice of 201 of the 525 balloters. With each voter selecting three athletes on a 5-3-1 point basis, Mathias received a total of 1,491 points to win the trophy by a sizeable margin.

Runner-up in the balloting was Harrison Dillard, world record-breaking hurdler and Olympic 100-meter dash champion from Baldwin-Wallace college of Berea, O. Dillard, who also finished second last year to sculler Jack Kelly of Philadelphia, received 119 first place votes and 1,087 points.

Joe Verdeur of Philadelphia, Olympic breast stroke swimming champion, was third with 77 first place ballots and a total of 749 points, while Henry Wittenberg, the New York City policeman who won the Olympic light-heavyweight wrestling title, was fourth with 64 first place votes and 629 points.

Mississippi State Gets Arthur Lewis

STARKVILLE, Miss., Jan. 6—(UP)— Arthur Lewis head football coach at Washington and Lee University, has been signed as Mississippi State college line coach, it was announced yesterday.

Athletic director C. R. (Dudy) Noble said that Arthur (Slick) Morton, new Maroon head coach, was "delighted" to have Lewis as his chief assistant.

Lewis has been head coach at Washington and Lee for the past three years.

Zetas Pace Frats; Town Boys on Top In Dorm Division

Zeta Psi and Town lead the fraternity and dormitory intramural leagues respectively each with a total of 449 points scored during the fall quarter intramurals. This total includes all points earned in tag football, wrestling, volleyball, and table tennis competition, the four sports offered on the fall program.

Trailing the Zetes in the fraternity division are Phi Gam with 391.4 markers; Sigma Chi, 374; Phi Delt, 324.9; and Kappa Sig rounding out the first five with 317.5. Emerson follows the Town boys in the dormitory division with 349.2; Grads, 290; Oakwood Dr., 284.5; and the Med school, 275.2.

Fall intramurals attracted 2853 individuals of which a large majority were new participants in the program. The frat division claimed 1143 new individuals while the dorm teams added 965.

The winter mural schedule will open on Monday with basketball play, and handball starts on Wednesday. Boxing and swimming competition will get underway in February.

Frosh Cagers Meet Blue Devils Here

Carolina's unbeaten freshman cage squad will provide the entertainment for the local basketball fans today when Jim Hamilton's charges meet the Duke frosh at 8 tonight in Woollen Gym.

The Tar Babies will be resuming their schedule after a three-week layoff and Hamilton hopes the inactivity won't prevent the yearlings from copping their fifth consecutive tussle at the expense of the also undefeated Blue Imp quintet.

The Duke freshmen, reported to average well over six feet in height, have won three games by wide margins. Both fives trounced their only common foe, Louisburg Junior college.

Carolina's starting quint will be Lenny Guyes at center; Dick Harter and either Frank Eckert or Larry Cheek at forwards; and John Bowersox and either John Slemp or Jim Reuning at the guard slots.

The BROCKWELL
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Want a Winner?

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 6—(UP)—The Philadelphia Eagles, who won their first National Football league title just 19 days ago, were up for sale today for "somewhere between $250,000 and $300,000."

The club, owned by millionaire Alexis Thompson, strong proponent of peace with the rival All-America conference, reportedly lost $32,000 this season despite its championship performance.

District Attorney Questions Decoy In Attempted 'Fix'

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—(UP)—A plump brunette identified as the feminine decoy in an alleged attempt by gamblers to fix a college basketball game was called today for further questioning by District Attorney Frank Hogan.

Hogan said he hoped to learn if a national gambling syndicate masterminded the $1,000 bribe offered Dave Shapiro, 25, co-captain of the George Washington university basketball squad, to throw a Madison Square garden game Tuesday night.

The brunette, Sylvia Brill, 24, is a sister-in-law of Joseph Aronowitz, one of four men held in $50,000 bail each for grand jury action on attempted bribery charges. Hogan said a date between the girl and Shapiro had been arranged for a New Year's eve party. She was questioned extensively yesterday.

Hogan asked the grand jury to find out if the alleged "fix" was the work of "tin horn sports" or whether a huge national ring was behind the scheme. The jury listened to testimony from Shapiro for two hours yesterday, and Hogan said he hoped to obtain an indictment some time next week. The suspects are liable to a five-year prison term if convicted.

Free Substitution Rule Set For Modification by NCAA

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—(UP)—A new brand of football is on tap for grid customers in 1949 if the National Collegiate Athletic association executive committee accepts proposals from the rules committee.

First, the unpopular "free substitution" rule, which drew boos and catcalls from the fans last season, will be modified; and second, the "reverse center" may be legalized.

These were the highlights of the annual rules committee report to the NCAA, as announced by Chairman Lou Little of Columbia university.

The committee recommended that the free substitution rule be changed to allow "platoon replacements" only during a time-out or when the ball changes hands; and abolished the single substitutions that have been allowed when the clock still is going. That latter item was instituted to stop the lagging of the 12th man on the field; and possibly was aimed at curbing quarterbacking from the bench.

The "reverse center" proposal was made to the rules committee and still must win approval. Little, along with Ossie Solem, of Springfield and Red Blaik of Army are strong proponents of the formation, which was eliminated at the end of the 1941 season.

If adopted, it would free a T-formation quarterback from standing right up against the line and he could be available for passing, pass-reception or blocking or running.

The NCAA convention moved sluggishly through yesterday's workings, with the executive committee still unable to raise a quorum. Only two members were present—the rest being either snowbound in the Rocky Mountains and Mid-West, or attending other meetings.

Small Colleges Ready to Revolt Against NCAA

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—(UP)—A revolt was reported brewing in the ranks of the smaller "outside" colleges of the NCAA today over asserted discrimination.

University of Utah, which claims it was snubbed in the NCAA basketball playoffs last spring, was reported ready to skip the playoffs this year (if the Utes win regional honors) and go to the Madison Square garden national championship invitational instead—if invited.

The California independent colleges, such as Santa Clara, St. Mary's, Loyola and University of San Francisco, also were reported to have the same plan under consideration.

"We pay our dues to the NCAA," said one independent spokesman, "but actually it is taxation without representation. The NCAA picks only the winner of the Pacific Coast conference championship to play in its sectional championships."

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LIGHT RED COCKER PUPPIES. Reduced rates because out-of-season. Call Fatigue Lab 9427, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or come to see at end of Justice Street, Airport. (4-8149-1)

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LOST 12

GRAY GABARDINE ALLIGATOR topcoat taken by mistake from the Buccaneer Tuesday night. Name inside. Reward. Bob Johnson, Pi Delta Theta House Call 5041. (1-8153-1)

ONE LEATHER NAVAL FLIGHT jacket with fur collar—lost in Lenoir Hall last day of exams. Finder please return to W. C. Monk, 102 "A" Dorm. Reward. (6-8147-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

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WANT RIDERS TO RICHMOND. Leaving 1:15 Saturday, return midnight Sunday. Walt Arnold, Sigma Chi House between six and seven p.m. (1-8160-1)

You Don't, Bud, You Don't . . .

What Does A Person Do When Weather Is -30?

Editor's Note: Editor Chris H. Sheerin of the Elko, Nev., Daily Free Press tells in the following story how a small western town lives with the mercury standing at 30 below zero.

By Chris H. Sheerin
Written for United Press

ELKO, Nev., Jan. 6—(UP)—There aren't many people on the streets here today.

With the mercury standing at minus 30 degrees outside, the town's 6,000 residents are staying close to their stoves or furnace vents. Those who must go out wear thick wool stockings, scarves, overcoats and extra pairs of gloves.

You tend to forget about the cold until you step outside. Then it hits you and you get back inside as fast as you can.

Women forget about being the fair sex. They bundle up as much as their menfolks and forget about their trim figures for the time being.

Folks stop going to movies or to parties at night. All they want to do is stay home and keep warm.

This isn't the coldest we've seen here. On Jan. 21, 1937, it got down to minus 43. Everybody hopes it won't get that cold this time.

But they're not worried too much. After the temperature gets below zero, it doesn't make much difference whether the thermometer reads 20, 30 or 40 degrees below.

People aren't suffering very badly because each winter we prepare for the worst. Most homes are well insulated and have good furnaces which roar around the clock.

I feel the most sorry for the railroad crews who must be out in the cold continuously. They pile on so much clothing that they look like eskimos. But it's still rugged.

Most automobile owners put enough anti-freeze in their cars to protect them against 40 or 45 below zero cold. But even so, a great many people couldn't start their cars.

The cold temperatures haven't interrupted schools because the buildings were constructed for the cold. Only two classes were dismissed yesterday. The rooms were in the basement and weren't heated properly.

When you step outside today, your nostrils freeze on the inside and you feel like you're inhaling tiny slivers of ice if you breathe deeply. The snow underfoot makes a crunching sound.

But mostly you just don't step outside.

Basketball–

(Continued from page 3)

time-out on several occasions. The lack of reserves handicapped the Tar Heels to an even greater degree in the closing minutes of the game. The superior New York reserve strength carried much weight in swinging the tide in the Violets' favor.

At the opening of the second half the action lagged again and Nearman dropped the first points of the half in after a scramble under the Carolina basket at the 2:18 mark. The Violets were quick to get back into the game, however, and after nine minutes the New Yorkers had widened their lead to 53-37 over the outclassed "Rebels."

Dolhon, the classiest performer on the court left the game five minutes before the final gun after sinking seven field goals and five free tosses for a total of 19 points. Dan Quilty and Joel Kauffman took up the slack, however, and the Violets were scoring almost at will in the closing minutes of the game when Carolina Coach Tom Scott began sending in his second-string to "spell" his overworked regulars.

For the Tar Heels it was history repeating itself. The very same thing happened here last year under almost identical circumstances. The lone difference was that the Carolina victory skein was longer at that time.

The Carolinians blew into the Big Town on the crest of a 12-game streak last January and fell before the powerful Violets in a one-sided game that saw the Tar Heels go down to one of their most humiliating defeats of the season.

This time the Carolina streak had been extended to only eight games before the New Yorkers lowered the axe for the second consecutive year.

Although the Violets had the high-scoring honors all to themselves with Dolhon racking up 19 points and Kauffman bagging 18 markers, they did not pick up all the marbles in the Garden battle. Tar Heel Dan Nyimicz, who left the game on fouls in the closing minutes, was tabbed as the top defensive man on the court.

Carson, who entered the game with a 17-point average was erratic with his shooting all night and the Asheville star had tough luck on top of it all. A number of his shots rimmed the basket and came out. The same trouble hounded every member of the visiting team, and unfamiliar surroundings and "Garden fever" can be accredited with a degree of the Tar Heel inefficiency.

The Tar Heels will detour via Blacksburg, Va. on their return from Yankeeland for a Saturday-night tussle with the Keydets of VMI.

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ONE OF ELEVEN Yale students killed in the crash of the chartered DC-3 airliner at Seattle, Wash., was David Haerle, Portland, Ore. Haerle's parents had walked their son to the railroad station thinking they had talked him into taking the train. A phone call from a fellow student, who had been aboard the ill-fated plane, informed them of their son's death.

Photo Deadline Set by Duncan

Bill Duncan, editor of the Yack, announced yesterday that all informal pictures for the snapshot section of the yearbook should be turned in at the Yack office by next Wednesday.

Duncan explained that the only way of getting informal snaps was to have them turned in by the students. The Yack editor requested students to turn in photographs taken at Hogan's lake, dances, parties, beach parties, and other campus affairs.

"We would like to have complete coverage of campus events by snapshots," Duncan said. He added that any size snapshot would be acceptable and all photographs would be returned.

–Spree–

(Continued from Page 1)

just as in the Jacksonville incident, when the father learned of his whereabouts he went to Florida to personally fetch him home.

Young Temple got into the parental deposit box by finding his father's key at home and forging his father's name to obtain the bank's key necessary to work the double-lock boxes, the suit charged.

None of the Temples could be reached for comment today on the reported earlier trip to Florida. Temple, senior, has refused to discuss the suit whatsoever and Carroll has declined to amplify his only remark.

It was that he doubted whether it would be possible to exaggerate what he did with the money on the Florida journey.

WANTED: A student familiar with furniture upholster's cleaning to take advantage of a profitable opportunity. Write DTH office giving experience, marital status, and class schedule.

Print Process Being Shown In Library

An exhibit arranged to give the layman information on the process of printing is now on display in the reserve room of the library.

This exhibit, prepared by F. E. Compton and company, publishers of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia, was planned and arranged to give the layman as much information as he could receive through days of directed study in a printing plant.

First are shown all the complicated processes required to convert a single page of text and picture copy into a printed page, then the steps required to incorporate this and other pages into the finished book.

Spring Weather In New England

BOSTON, Jan. 6.—(UP)—It came pretty close to being spring in New England today.

With blizzards in the West and California having sub freezing temperatures, pansies, hyacinths and narcissus bulbs burst into bloom here.

Skiers and winter sports operators bemoaned the lack of snow and took little consolation in budding rose bushes.

With the temperature at a high of 59 in Boston, one group in the winter sports business became tired of "taking it on the chin" and decided to grow beards in protest against the weather.

Even barber Armand Doucette agreed with other businessmen at Warner, N. H., to let his whiskers grow until there is enough snow to lure skiers to the town. The only holdout among the beard-growing business populace was Mrs. Frank Tillghast, a ski lodge owner, who moaned she couldn't do anything about that either.

–Scott–

(Continued from Page 1)

parade started, Gov. and Mrs. Cherry stepped out onto the front porch. Bands were playing, and a military honor guard snapped to salute. A scattered crowd cheered.

They stood there about four minutes, then went inside.

Cherry's eyes were moist.

During the parade, Scott tipped his top hat, but had trouble managing his cigar. He looked behind him to the car where his granddaughter rode.

As he left his car at the auditorium, 13-year-old Joan Piper of Raleigh ran up to him, shook his hand, and said:

"I'm certainly glad you're governor, Mr. Scott."

"I am, too," said Scott.

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JUST LANDED BY PLANE from Cuba, recently disposed Venezuelan President Romulo Gallegos is pictured with his wife and a son, Alexis, 11, as they wave to friends who were on hand to greet them in Miami, Fla.

Watermelon Juice Helps Condition Of Stricken Boy in Crescent City

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6—(UP)—The condition of little Joseph Duhy III, who has a grave kidney ailment, started to improve today on an emergency diet of watermelon juice.

But Dr. Leo Fisher, resident physician at Hotel (hospital) Dieu, declined to say whether the melons were responsible. Joseph started drinking melon juice yesterday after an all-night search for watermelons.

"They (the watermelons) may have helped," Dr. Fisher said, "but his general condition is good, although it is too early to say that he is recovering."

Watermelon juice was prescribed for Joseph because it helped in similar cases in New York. He had been growing steadily worse since he was stricken three weeks ago.

But finding the first watermelons was difficult. None could be found in New Orleans or in five cities around New Orleans. Then two state troopers remembered they had seen five in a fruit dealer's refrigerator 40 miles from New Orleans.

His parents were wondering yesterday where to find more watermelons when those five were gone. They were wondering tonight how to stop people from offering them watermelons.

"Please ask people not to offer us any more watermelons," Joseph's mother said. "It's wonderful, but we're getting so many telephone calls from all over the country that they are disturbing things at the hospital."

Neither Dr. Fisher nor Mrs. Duhy would say they think Joseph's life is saved. Nor would Dr. Fisher say specifically what his ailment is, although he said it is not uncommon.

He has an infection which prevents his kidneys from acting. Watermelon juice acts as a mild diuretic.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

7:00—WORLD STUDENT SERVICE fund. The 115 canvassers who will conduct door-to-door solicitation for next week's WSSF drive will hear an explanation of the drive and see a movie on conditions abroad.

7:30—HILLEL FOUNDATION. Roland Parker 1, GM.

7:30—AMERICAN LEGION. Legion hut on Rosemary St.

8:00—CAROLINA DAMES. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

–Buchan–

(Continued from page 2)

peared yet. You'd think they'd at least have had Jennifer Jones being chased by Gregory Peck!

Gallup, N. Mex., Dec. 7—The last roundup is tomorrow morning. It has been fun. One more night and we're all finished. It certainly has been.

Flagstaff, Ariz., Dec. 7—Ain't seen a sober Indian yet. And we've had them ever since New Mexico. They all have a blanket and a bottle of liquor as standard equipment. Had a hot religion argument for some 100 miles. A Catholic woman started it and a Baptist joined in. Then about three more. They all stopped, however, when the inevitable atheist (a well-dressed Texan) told 'em all off.

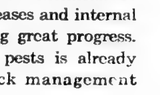
Silly Sydney Goose-Steps To Fowl Fame

NEW YORK, Jan. 6—(UP) Sidney, a silly goose, go stepped himself to fame toda

An Egyptian goose owned Clifton T. Alden, Roslyn Heigh L. I., he won a race agains seven fellow ganders who are exhibit at the 18th annual N York poultry show.

When the race started geese refused to budge someone frightened Sidney he was off. The rest wad along behind.

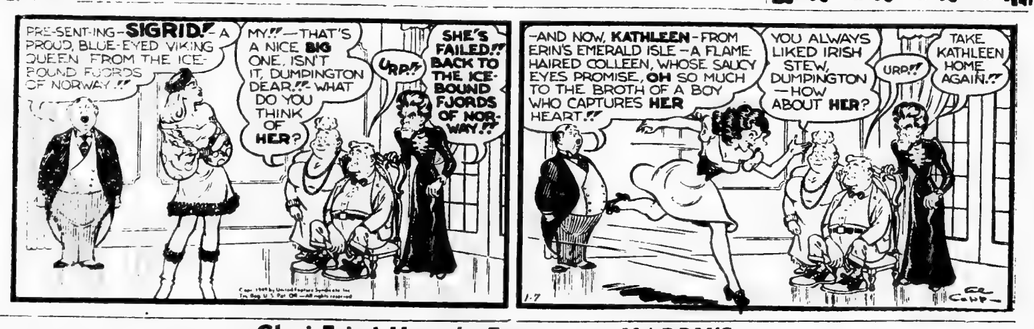
He waddled 50 yards in an five minutes and his master a golden egg for his trouble.

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DU PONT—Digest
For Students of Science and Engineering

a giant on the farm


Du Pont agricultural specialist Dr. Arne Carlson, M.S., '40, Ph.D., U. of Minnesota, '48, helps develop sprays and dusts to control fungous diseases.

Products of the laboratory are saving time, toil, money for the American farmer

Through chemistry, farmers are gaining control over many of nature's uncertainties. Costly losses of crops and livestock are being curtailed or prevented. Efficiency is increasing. New applications of chemistry to agriculture are becoming more important than ever as demands for more production increase.

Today, new organic insecticides and fungicides help control insects, plant diseases and blights that threaten crops. Seed disinfectants and protectants help guarantee bountiful harvests by protecting crops in the critical period after planting. Plant hormones hold fruit on trees until fully ready for picking.

Days of labor saved

Du Pont weed killers and explosives accomplish in minutes tasks that used to take hours or days of back-breaking labor. With 2,4-D farmers can kill weeds without harming certain crops. Dynamite removes stumps, digs ditches for draining and irrigation, and loosens the soil to forestall erosion.

New fertilizer formulations meet the changing nutritional requirements of plants during the growing season. Thus the farmer has better control over crop development, and he can utilize his materials, labor and equipment more efficiently.

Feed compounds, developed by industry, are making poultry flocks and livestock herds vastly more productive. Research on chemicals to control animal diseases and internal parasites is making great progress. Control of insect pests is already changing livestock management practices.

Turning ideas into products

Achievements such as these are the result of Du Pont's team research. An idea may start with one or two individuals. But many specialists—chemists, physicists, biologists, plant pathologists, and entomologists—must contribute their skills before a new product is ready for market. Normally, engineers—chemical, mechanical, civil, and electrical—develop the commercial processes and plants for making the finished products.

The new Du Pont employee, whether he holds a bachelor's, master's, or doctor's degree, enters into this cooperative effort. Yet the immediate group with which he is associated is small and congenial, offering him every opportunity to display individual talent and capabilities.


Phenothiazine kills more kinds of livestock worms in more kinds of animals than any other drug . . . promotes normal growth.


For growth insurance, farmers treat seeds with disinfectants. "Ceresan" treated wheat gives up to 20% better yields.


Spraying orchards controls infestations of insects or plant diseases . . . or holds fruit on the trees until it is fully ready for picking.

Find out more about Du Pont and the College Graduate

"The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate" is just off the press in a completely revised edition. Fully illustrated, it describes opportunities in research, production, sales, and many other fields. Explains the plan of organization whereby individual ability is recognized and rewarded. Write for your copy today. Address: 2518 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Del.

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Chapel Hill, N. C.
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ANUARY 7, 1949

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silly goose, goose-
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EDITORIALS

To a Car Owner
No Comparison
The Coffee Cup

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER
Partly cloudy and warmer.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 70

Marshall Quits; Acheson Made New Secretary

Webb Takes Over Lovett's Position

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(UP)—President Truman today accepted the resignation of ailing Secretary of State George C. Marshall, named Dean Acheson to succeed him, and firmly squelched any idea the change indicates a softer policy toward Russia.

The 55-year-old Acheson, one of the architects of the "cold war" against the Soviet Union, immediately promised to do his best to "carry out the President's policies" and to meet his "crushing responsibilities."

The new secretary declined to discuss specific foreign issues at this time. But he stands four-square behind the President's frequently-announced aim of working through the United Nations for eventual world peace.

The far-reaching shift, enforced by Marshall's failing health, also brought the resignation of Undersecretary of State Robert A. Lovett who will be succeeded by Budget Director James E. Webb. Lovett has guided foreign policy during Marshall's frequent absences.

Webb, who probably is closer to Mr. Truman than almost any other government official, also is a close friend of Acheson. He will be succeeded by Frank Pace, Jr., now Assistant Chief of the Budget Bureau and a government career man.

The resignations of the 68 year-old Marshall and Lovett were timed for Jan. 20, the day President Truman is inaugurated for his first elective term.

Marshall, war-time Chief of Staff, has wanted to shed his heavy responsibilities for some

(See ACHESON, Page 4)



ALTHOUGH PRESIDENT TRUMAN made a special trip to the home of Dr. Albert Miller, top camera artist, for the express purpose of having an inaugural portrait made, the Inauguration committee rejected the Miller photo despite the President's "complete satisfaction" with it. Pictured at left is the Miller portrait originally selected as the inauguration photograph. At right is the U. S. Army Signal Corps photo which the Committee has selected as the "official" picture. Dr. Miller has termed the affair "politics."

Maceyko Is Named Head of Sigma Chi

Bill Maceyko was elected president of the Sigma Chi fraternity at the last meeting spokesmen for the fraternity announced yesterday.

Other officers elected were George Clark, vice-president; John Langley, secretary; Lee Keiger, treasurer; and Dixie Ward, pledge master. The new officers will serve until June.

Outgoing president and vice-president of the fraternity are Len Butts and Jack Thompson, respectively.

Officers for the pledge class are Ken Wright, president; Eddie Knox, secretary; and Alan Johnson, treasurer.

Playmakers On Tour With 'Scandal' Show

By Sam Hirsch

Backing away from their scene shop in a big, shiny bus Thursday afternoon, the Carolina Playmakers began the first leg of their 40th tour with a production of Richard Sheridan's "The School For Scandal," which they opened in High Point that evening.

Twenty young actors from the University, plus the director, Harry Davis; the business manager, John W. Parker, and the scenic designer, Lynn Gault, who is also acting, shared the roomy bus with the driver, luggage, overcoats, last-minute bundles, school books, and odds-and-ends of equipment, make-up, and props needed for their 10-day barnstorming trip to eight North Carolina towns and one stop at Spartanburg, S. C. They followed a large truck loaded with scenery and lighting equipment which had started early that morning.

Old timers, seeing the luxurious streamlined coach and happy players off, recalled "the good old days," when they toured with the late "Proff" Koch on old, shabby busses, so loaded down with scenery, electrical equipment, props, luggage and actors that the fenders practically scraped the ground, and the entire expedition resembled a Hollywood version of Steinbeck's version of the "Okies!"

Opening in High Point on Jan. 6, the trouping college players will subsequently take "The School For Scandal," called the wittiest play of the Restoration, to Gastonia on Jan. 7, Asheville Jan. 8, Statesville, Jan. 10, Spartanburg, Jan. 11, Buie's Creek, Jan. 12, Wilmington, Jan. 13, Rocky Mount, Jan. 14, and Goldsboro Jan. 15, thus completing the first tour the Carolina Playmakers have made since the war.

Plans Are Made For Paper Drive By High School

Students of the Chapel Hill high school will conduct a paper drive Sunday afternoon to obtain money for the local recreation center, Roy B. Barham, adult chairman of the drive, said yesterday.

Barham and Bill Bland, student chairman, requested that all residents of Chapel Hill place any scrap paper in front of their homes by 1:30 Sunday afternoon. Students using trucks furnished by the local merchants will pick up the paper.

The paper drive Sunday will be the third collection of scrap paper that the students have made this year to obtain money for the local recreation center which is maintained for high school students. All residents were urged to cooperate in the drive.

Milner Wins Top Position Of Kiwanians

Follows Hogan As President

Charles F. Milner succeeded W. S. Hogan as president of the Chapel Hill Kiwanis club at its regular weekly meeting in the Carolina Inn.

Other officers installed were Lonas Williams, secretary; Kenneth Putman, treasurer; and the following members of the board of directors: J. T. Gobbel, R. M. Gruman, Dr. John Riggsbee, T. A. Rosemond, F. E. Stroud, and R. S. Winslow.

Dr. W. P. Richardson of Chapel Hill, retiring lieutenant governor of the fifth district, and Dan Rader of Graham, the new lieutenant governor, officiated at the installation ceremonies.

Sooner Students Hit Racial Segregation

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 7.—(UP)—Negro and white students who picketed the state capitol to protest segregation in state colleges and universities charged today that "separate but equal education is a myth."

The students, including 40 from Langston university for Negroes and three from the University of Oklahoma, were joined by students from Oklahoma A & M and Phillips at a meeting of the Oklahoma Joint Equal Education committee after picketing yesterday.

NSA to Hold Foreign Tours Next Summer

Trips in Europe Planned for 500

Two low-cost student tri-nation tours of England, Holland and France scheduled to begin in July are now being planned for the coming summer by the International Commission of the United States National Student association.

The Harvard University- Radcliffe college NSA sub-commission, in charge of the tours, has reported that the six-week tour will cost each student approximately $550.

Operated by the NSA with the cooperation of the British, Dutch and French national unions of students, the tours will be non-profit with the aim of enabling students to carry on studies in their own fields and meet international students with similar interests.

The tour will be split into two groups, one a general interest group of about 45 students, the other more specialized group consisting of those interested in art, socio-economic problems and general interests. Because of the unexpected flood of applications for last year's tours, the capacity of this year's two tours will be approximately 500.

Students interested in this year's tour should contact Don Shropshire, chairman of the NSA campus committee, who will supply them with additional information and forward their applications to the Radcliffe college NSA office.

By passing over the usual tourist accomodations in an effort to make the tour worthwhile, American students will come into direct contact with foreign students and their families.

Pan-Hel Council To Adopt Child

The Pan-Hellenic council will adopt a foreign child through the Foster Parents for War Children, Ferne Hughes, president of the council, announced yesterday.

At the meeting held last Wednesday, plans were discussed for raising the money to support the child for one year.

Under this plan the five sororities will be responsible for the financial support of the child chosen by the Foster Parents for War Children and will send their collected contributions to supply food, clothing, medical aid, and education at a special school for displaced children.

The annual Pan-Hellenic dance, which will be held Saturday, March 26, will be a benefit dance to raise funds for the adoption.

Court Upholds Segregation In Chapel Hill Bus Incident

Men Convicted For Breaking Seating Laws

RALEIGH, Jan. 7.—(UP)—The North Carolina Supreme court today upheld the state's public carrier segregation law today in a case brought by two white men and two Negroes.

The court upheld the conviction of Andrew S. Johnson and Bayard Rustin, Negroes, and Igal Roodenko and Joseph A. Felmont. They had appealed from two lower courts where they were found guilty of sitting together on an intrastate bus.

The four were brought into court in Chapel Hill in April, 1947, after they refused to obey a busdriver who ordered them off an express bus bound from Raleigh to Charlotte.

The driver, Ned Leonard, testified that Johnson and Felmont had taken seats together in the front of the bus. When they refused to move apart he went for a police officer, Leonard said. On returning he found that Rustin and Roodenko also were sitting together.

Roodenko, only defense witness who appeared in the case, argued that they were en route from Danville, Va., and that the Interstate Commerce commission ruling against segregation applied to the case.

Chief Justice W. P. Stacy pointed out that the driver told the men they were on the wrong bus and offered to change their tickets, but they refused.

Roodenko's attorneys also contended that the North Carolina law was written to apply only to public carriers operating within cities.

That argument, said Tracy, was "without merit."

Roodenko denied in the Supreme court hearing that they made the trip expressly to test the law, though Stacy said it appeared to be a test case.

He listed his home as New Jersey, and said he was in the South as a representative of the "Fellowship of Reconciliation" working "to promote better understanding between the Negro and white races."

Western States To Get New Blow

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—(UP)—A new storm headed for Montana and Wyoming today on the heels of a great western blizzard that left 18 persons known dead and killed countless numbers of livestock.

Weather forecasters said, however, the new blow would be milder than the blizzard and bring lighter snow.

It was moving down from Canada to invade Montana and Wyoming late today. Colorado, a state hard hit in the blizzard, was expected to feel the new blow tomorrow night.

Forecasters said the weather generally was fair over the country. In the Midwest and plains states a "heat wave" sent the mercury soaring to as high as 50 degrees.

Banks Talley Elected To CP Chairmanship



BANKS TALLEY

Banks Talley, junior from Bennettsville, S. C., was unanimously elected chairman of the Campus party Wednesday night. Talley, a history major and member of the Student legislature, succeeds Jack Worsham of Ruffin as head of the party.

The post of vice-chairman went to Johnnie O'Neal, a junior from Middlesex and also a member of the Student legislature. He succeeds Ellis Hall in that post.

Davis Byrd, freshman from Goldsboro, was elected as secretary. Byrd, who was a candidate for the presidency of the freshman class in the November elections, succeeds Eloise Jacobi.

Re-elected to the post of party treasurer was Anies Daye, a junior from Winston-Salem. Daye ran for the Student legislature and the position of secretary for the junior class in the recent elections.

Harris Evans, freshman from Henderson, was re-elected as publicity chairman of the party.

Talley is also president of the Chi Psi pledge class and secretary of the Carolina forum.

SDA Discusses Proposed Meet On Civil Rights

Discussions for a Civil Rights conference to be conducted by Students for Democratic action were introduced to the group, meeting in Graham Memorial Thursday night.

The proposed project would bring together various groups of students from other universities. The meeting place would preferably be at Chapel Hill, however, there will be further discussions on the matter. Subject matter and the nature of the conference will also be chief factors in planning the meeting.

Nominations for the position of chairman of the group was postponed until the next meeting.

Bob Lindsay, named to succeed Charlie Sellers as chairman, announced his resignation at the meeting last night.

Baptists Secure Guest Speakers For Programs

James Street, Norman Cordon, George Kelsey and Paul Green will be guest speakers for the Baptist supper forum's January programs the forum said yesterday. "Religion Speaks Through Many Voices" will be the theme for the month.

Street, first of the speakers will discuss "Religion and Literature" Sunday night at 6 o'clock. Metropolitan Opera star Norman Cordon, now living in Chapel Hill, will speak Jan. 16 on "Religion and Music."

On Jan. 23 George Kelsey, well-known Negro educator, will discuss the "Negro's Contribution to the Arts." Paul Green, last of the speakers will speak Jan. 30 about drama in connection with religion.

Don Shropshire and William Koehnline are co-chairmen of the program committee.

Too Many Bumps . . .

Crescent Cops Clamp Down On Bourbon Street Strippers

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7.—(UP)—Superintendent of Police A. A. Watters summoned 50 French Quarter nightclub operators to a closed meeting today and warned them that Bourbon street strip teasers are putting more into their bumps and grinds than the law allows.

Watters said they could either restrain the girls or the police would. He said that not all nightclub operators are running "lewd and lascivious" shows, but some are to "frantically compete for diminishing dollars."

He also prohibited: (1) Sidewalk barkers; (2) Signs "showing nude, semi-nude or suggestive pictures. (3) Pennants across the street "giving the impression of a ship in distress," and (4) Pandering taxicab drivers.

"We don't want to make the Quarter a Boston Common, nor do we believe it is good community advertising to permit this area to degenerate into the atmosphere of a cheap, noisy bawdy house," he said.

Watters had hardly dismissed the nightclub operators' meeting when the State Alcohol Beverage Control board announced it had served summonses against two Bourbon street establishments.

Two policemen complained that a place called "Sloppy Joe's" had permitted Evelyn West, an entertainer, to perform a "suggestive dance with a dummy." Miss West has been advertised in New Orleans newspapers as the "girl with

(See INDECENT, page 4)

Rendezvous Room Being Renovated; Other Changes Taking Place in GM

While a few wise students renovated themselves with a bit of sleep during the holidays, Graham Memorial also received a facelifting job, with the aid of scrub brush and elbow grease.

The ceiling of the main lounge, the entrance hall, and the Rendezvous have been restored to their original shade of off-white, and operations are still under-way for the complete redecoration of the Rendezvous room. The most useful part of the job, said Arnold Wilson, is the extension of the stage.

Upstairs changes in the office arrangement include the partitioning of a new room to house the travel agency. With its enlarged office capacity, the agency has also extended its hours. The new room has been set up next door to the DTH business office.

As added protection against fire hazards, five fire extinguishers have been placed at various points about the building. Director Bob Watson recently urged students to be more careful about disposing of their cigarettes in the building to cut down on the possibility of possible fires.

Late News Bulletins

Airlift Plane

BURTONWOOD, England, Jan. 7 — (UP) — Six persons were believed to have been killed tonight in the crash of an American C-54 airlift plane at Stakehouse fell in Lancashire.

Jet Crashes

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 7.—(UP)—An Air Force F-80 jet fighter plane crashed and exploded today while performing at the opening of the Miami All-American air maneuvers, carrying its pilot to a flaming death.

Walling Arrested

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. — (UP)—FBI agents today arrested John Benjamin Walling of Washington on charges that he was the "contact man" who arranged a sale of stolen Government guns to the Costa Rican government.

Palestine Armistice

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 7—(UP)—Palestine Mediator Ralph J. Bunche proposed today that Israel and Egypt begin their armistice talks on the Island of Rhodes by Wednesday.

Government Agrees

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 — (UP)—The Government today agreed to finance a $7,590,000 dollar power line project to bring low-cost electricity to farmers in most of South Carolina.

Negro Voting

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 7—(UP) — Negroes received another boost toward equal voting rights in the South today when a three-judge Federal court held unconstitutional Alabama's "Boswell Amendment" requiring voters to explain the State Constitution.

TMA Plans New Membership Drive; Officers Are Elected at Last Meeting

Publicity for the present membership drive, election of several club officers and the adoption of a new order of business for future meetings featured the meeting of the Town Men's association Wednesday afternoon. Attendance was termed as "good" in response to the 500 letters sent during the past week to men living in town.

Plans were completed to have representatives of the TMA on hand at the Y during the hours 8:30 to 1 o'clock Monday through Wednesday of next week when new members will be signed up.

In the election for treasurer Ralph Hebb was given the position, replacing Bud Freeman, who resigned. In a contest for University club representative from TMA, John Van Heck defeated two opponents for reelection to the post.

The meeting adjourned after a resolution was adopted to cooperate with the Junior Chamber of Commerce of Chapel Hill and Carrboro in a move to improve restaurant facilities of the two towns. A representative of the JC's will be present at the Thursday meeting of the association to discuss further plans for cooperation.

Not the Custom . . .

Strange Writing Holds Up Professor En Route Here

By Mike McDaniel

Holding in his hand a photostat of what might have been copies of subversive literature in cipher, the customs officer at the docks in New York growled, "I can't read this!" A heavy English accent, belonging to Charles J. Sisson, distinguished paleographer and Lord Northcliffe professor of Modern English at the University of London, answered frankly, "Of course you can't!" Dr. Sisson obligingly translated. (By the way, a paleographer is a man who can read ancient writings, inscriptions, and can figure out where they came from and when and by whom. sometimes, they were written.)

After two hours with customs, Dr. Sisson succeeded in convincing them that the strange writings were copies of original manuscripts recently discovered, and were on their way with him (as a letter from Chancellor R. B. House indicated) to Chapel Hill, where they would form the principal materials for a seminar this winter in Elizabethan Literature.

Dr. Sisson and his wife, living now at the Carolina inn, have made several visits to the United States, but he says what with customs and the blizzard in New York, he never had such a hard time getting in. He was very eager to come to the University, as he is an old friend of Dr. Hardin Craig, at whose request he came here.

Also, much of the material he has discovered pertains to colonial America, particularly the South.

Students taking English 310, will be given these photostats to decipher, and then they will write articles concerning them which Dr. Sisson hopes to incorporate into a book on these new discoveries. Among the manuscripts are some interesting new facts on dramatist George

(See SISSON, page 4)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Letter to a Car Owner

Dear Florida 2-20241:

I barely had time to catch your license number as you whipped by me and my model T on the Raleigh road the other afternoon.

Now, don't misunderstand me, I noted your license plate number only because I should like to see how long you manage to drive like that and get away with it. Of course I must in all honesty say it wasn't too dark, and the road wasn't too slippery from the rain, but I couldn't help but feel that if only you had blown your horn I might have saved you the fright you must have gotten (or did you?) when you pulled abreast of my T only to find the road blocked by an oncoming car.

Later when you did get past I had to admire the speed which your car developed. By the way, did you notice the ambulance you passed down by Paul Green's place? I wondered if the driver wasn't looking for you . . .

I have always been one to admire modesty in a man, but there is a time for blowing your own horn . . . particularly on a narrow road . . .

RAMESES

P. S. That blue parking sticker on your car assured me that you were one of my boys.

There Is No Comparison

It has been a practice of the Communist party members of late to draw comparisons between themselves and the founders of our nation. It seems that George Washington and his followers were revolutionists and the Communist party is also revolutionist. On the basis of this, Communists find that they are of the same ilk, with time the only ingredient necessary to place them on the same plane. This identifying themselves with the revered founders of our nation is misleading and absurd.

The ancestors of this country were men who fought for a change of government and so also are the Communists, but the main, the important difference lies in the type government each group personifies. We, in America, believe that the Four Freedoms are essential to our life and happiness and we believe that any system that denies these is inherently bad. By our criteria, Russia and her political philosophy represent the crushing of these freedoms we hold so essential, and therefore represent a change of government which, for us, would be regressive.

Our forefathers lived under a system that approached tyranny, and they revolted when they felt their inherent rights had been violated. They replaced a monarchy with a republic and guaranteed those rights to the people of this country, an undeniably progressive step. They succeeded so well that the Write-Away column will probably carry letters attacking their political beliefs and advocating the return to the Dark Ages of tyranny under a banner carrying new slogans but still supported by mental and physical slavery.

This propaganda trick of identification with what we hold dear should not confuse anyone, for the difference is vast and deep and the recognition of this difference by the people of this country is necessary if it is to remain as its founders dreamed.—B.L.

Nellie and the Coffee Cup

Little Nellie, neat and shy,
Bought some coffee in the Y
And with a candy bar in hand
In the Y court took her stand.
Candy finished, coffee gone,
She tossed the cup upon the lawn.
Forty dozen others, too,
(One of whom was likely you)
Dropped their litter on the grass,
Which can no more be seen, alas.
The moral here we clearly paint—
Grass is pretty, refuse ain't.

I have told you of the man who always put on his spectacles when about to eat cherries, in order that the fruit might look larger and more tempting. In like manner I always make the most of my enjoyments, and, though I do not cast my eyes away from troubles, I pack them into as small a compass as I can for my self, and never let them annoy others.—**Robert Southey.**

Drive to Open

WSSF's Goal $5,000 Here

By Charlie Gibson

The World Student Service Fund that contributed $517,428.68 of American money towards meeting war-created needs of students throughout the world will challenge the University next week with a week-long drive to surpass its $5,000 contribution last year.

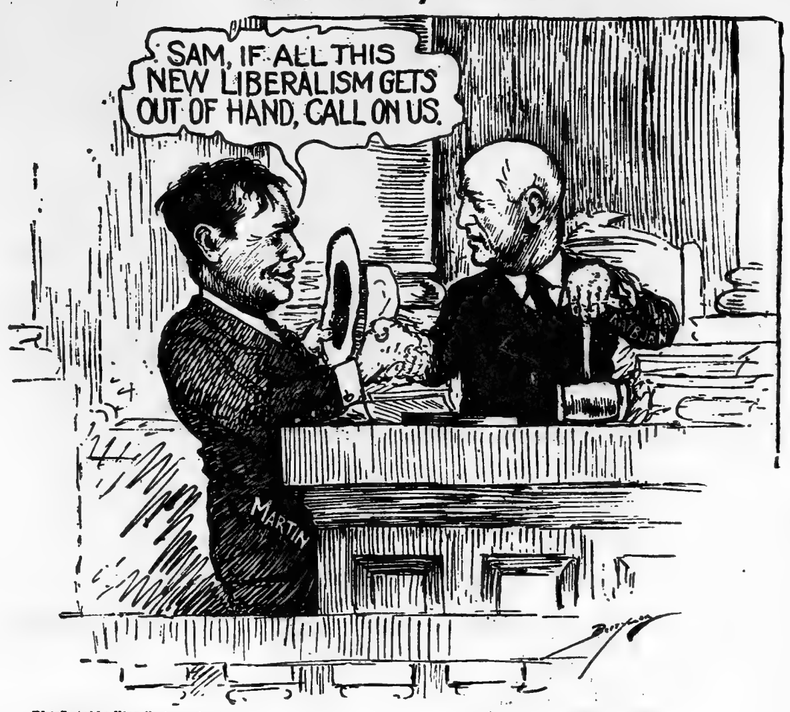
WSSF is the United States component of World Student Relief, an international charity that operated all during the past war to relay financial aid from students in fifteen countries to their fellow students in twenty more badly devasted nations everywhere. Although the U.S. was economically able to give slightly more than half of the money in 1948, other small countries did contribute substantially. Little Switzerland, for example, gave 503,457.40 Swiss francs or $118,460.56.

From WSR headquarters in Geneva went tons of bean milk to reenforce student diets in China, hundreds of microscopes to reopen valuable scientific laboratories all over Asia, countless sets of mimeographed notes crudely bound together as books for awakening German intellectuals; and specially trained social workers to carry medical aid, clothing, and impromptu housing.

These bare essentials went to student victims of the Chittagong floods in India, to Burma students holding classes temporarily in bamboo and coconut leaf huts, to Japan where thirty per cent of the 72,000 students in 58 universities are returned prisoners of war. In Poland 50,000 vitamin tablets were distributed from hospitals and rest centers to combat tuberculosis. In Rumania WSR hostels accommodated 5,832 youths who studied by candlelight because they could not afford to pay the tax on electricity.

University expression will come next week when University students are informed of WSSF work by door-to-door solicitors, when a charity beauty contest will be staged to name a coed "Miss Pay-Off," when the faculty good-naturedly volunteers to participate in a daffy auction of peculiar personal services. In brief, funds will go from a student here to a student somewhere abroad whenever a University Tar Heel realizes that "A contribution TODAY is an investment in TOMORROW."

The Minority Bows Out



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Proms Now a Big Business

Colleges Start Dance Trends

By Jay L. Michaels

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Several name bandleaders are out to cure the ills that exist in the dance business. Paying particular attention to college engagements, these progressive maestri have been collecting information from dancers and buyers wherever they appear. The consensus of opinion is that whatever problem exists was brought on by the bands themselves.

Showing the way during recent months have been trumpeter Ray Anthony and pianist Elliot Lawrence, the latter an all-time prom favorite. Both leaders claim that they have found the answer to successful campus engagements. Anthony, with 41 prom dates in 1948 and Lawrence, with 89, are fully qualified to speak on the subject.

Says Anthony, "You have got to provide more than just music. The days when nineteen guys sat on a bandstand and played for their own amusement are over. From now we'll have to please the dancers.

"I've got my orchestra doing everything but cartwheels during a dance. We play, we sing, we march and we even smile (an unusual feature in music today). In every arrangement the accent is on tempo so that even while we entertain the dancers can have their way. After all, who knows what the public wants more than the public itself."

Lawrence is unquestionably the prom leader among all name bands. He was voted tops twice in the Billboard Magazine Campus Poll. The University of Pennsylvania graduate has played to more than 350,000 students in the three years he's been touring the college beat.

"Music today is better than at any time during the past twenty years," says Elliot. "Popular bands are improving their styles and arrangers are showing more versatility than ever before. But much of this improvement has not been directed at the dancing public. Bebop and progressive jazz are not danceable in their present forms. The 'new music' as played by the jazz enthusiasts is intended for concert audiences.

"The greatest reason I can give for my band's success on prom dates is our steady beat. We play the modern, slower tempos that the younger crowd endorses. In my position I must look to the college dancers for most of my popularity. The least we can do is play what the people want when they want it."

Anthony and Lawrence are not the only bandleaders who have been keeping tabs in dancing trends. Ray McKinley, second to Elliot in total prom dates during '47 and '48, has claimed that "the college dancers have consistently set the trends. The college students are the best judges of modern music."

Johnny Long, who started his band at Duke University, has been a leading prom favorite for years. Quoth Long, "When I stop taking an interest in what the people want and start playing what my personal tastes might be, it will be time to write an epitaph to the career of one Johnny Long."

Hal McIntyre—"Let's cut out the comedy and settle down. Real jazz belongs in the concert halls. All I'm interested in selling is dance music, entertainment, tempo and melody."

Frankie Carle—"So they call me corny. I'm making a lot more money than the knocked-out cats on 52nd Street."

Jimmy Dorsey—"When they call out for Amapola and Green Eyes, I don't think it's fair to play some wild flag-waver that scares 'em off the floor."

Stan Kenton has been selling non danceable "Progressive Jazz." He gave up his band this month to crusade for "Halls Of Jazz" where fans can enjoy unadulterated bop and Kentonia without being hampered by a dance floor. Says Stan, "I am not against dancing. But my music has to be heard to be enjoyed and I cannot show to best advantage when there are a multitude of side-features to detract from my performances. I owe the college kids a vote of thanks for the confidence they have given me. I'd like to play all the college dates there are, but it wouldn't be fair to sell Stan Kenton's music for a prom. We'll play the auditoriums and field houses in concerts. Let those who are best qualified take the responsibilities of a dance date.

"Music must be broken up into three categories now. Classical, popular and jazz are the basic trio. The jazz bands and instrumentalists should be sold as such and not as dance artists who neither like nor feel popular music."

Of course there are the reactionaries. They want to go on year after year playing the same things in the same way. But the progressive element is running them out. The day of reckoning has come in popular music and the colleges and universities are being used as the examples. For the first time in ten years popular music is being given back to the people.

Outlook Gloomy?

Student Governments in U. S. Are Failing

By Dick Heggie, Vice President, National Students Association, in charge of Student Government work

In a student election held at one large university last month the total vote recorded represented less than one-fourth of the eligible student body. If this event were an isolated one, there would not be great cause to worry. But such a vote was typical of too many United States colleges and universities.

Only in the small, tightly-knit school has the vote normally been relatively large, but in view of the character of the particular student governments such votes do not necessarily indicate that the students have an awareness of their privileges and responsibilities.

The causes of student apathy lie not only with the individual student, but must also be attributed to the failure of student and faculty leaders to develop in the student an understanding of the importance of his campus institutions.

This failure is built upon the following specific deficiencies:

1. THE STUDENT LEADER too often places himself on a plane above that of the average student. The leader groups are so often concerned with their own particular problems that the students as individuals are forgotten. The leader becomes an unreal and sometimes a vacuous figure to the people whom he is supposed to represent.

2. THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT too often devotes itself to activities in which the bulk of the students is relatively uninterested. This condition has become especially apparent with the great influx to the campus of veterans who are primarily devoted to acquiring a classroom education.

3. THE STUDENT LEADER is too often inadequately trained to properly handle his responsibilities. He does not understand that immature leadership becomes mature only with basic grounding in the more elementary branches of campus activities and with counsel and guidance from experienced advisors.

4. THE ADMINISTRATION too often so restricts student government in its activities that its very nomer is a farce Administrators from such schools fail to realize that student leaders must have responsible positions to develop a sense of responsibility and that students can only learn democracy by practicing democracy.

5. THE FACULTY is too often indifferent or even scornful toward the extra-curricular affairs of students. Many professors consider such activities to be mere froth on the deep oceans of formalized education. They lack the insight to detect that within the context of student government, athletics, and their related programs theoretical classroom knowledge can be directly applied, and thus the educational whole, that should be the true goal of the college, achieved.

The inadequacies cited must be eliminated if student governments are to become more than the playthings of the few.

Every student and every educator interested in the development of a more intelligent and aware citizenry must redouble his efforts toward such elimination if his hopes are to reach fruition. The NSA stands ready at all times to assist and promote these efforts.

Write Away

Jack-Pot Question

Editor:

In case you are thinking of holding any quiz shows in the near future, I would like to submit the jack-pot question of the week—WHEN IS A CHERRY REALLY A LEMON?

Paul A. Marrotte

These Days

Communism in Unions

By George E. Sokolsky

The International Ladies Garment Workers Union has organized itself for social service to its own members. This has been variously interpreted, but the outsider need only view the fact that its officials are more amenable to its members than is usual in a unionism which has been invaded by racketeers, used by politicians and which has often become the private business of its officials. The I.L.G.W.U. is not like that.

The leader of this union is David Dubinsky who possesses the usual qualities of statesmanship. He is an old-fashioned social democrat, which makes him violently anti-Communist and sometimes leads him far afield into European politics. Yet the money his union spends fighting Communism in such countries as Italy and Poland is better spent than lots of funds other unions spend in ways less commendable. One may be critical of such extra-mural activities without failing to recognize that American unions are reservoirs of capital which need siphoning off lest they become too large and therefore dangerous.

So, in the discussion of the amendments to the Taft-Hartley act, Dubinsky jumped the gun with a constructive program which realistically recognizes first, that labor unions, like corporations, cannot exist in an anarchy; secondly, that many phases of the Taft-Hartley act are beneficial to labor as well as management and need to be retained; and finally that those to which the labor unions object must not be completely abandoned unless for them are substituted measures which protect the American system of government by law.

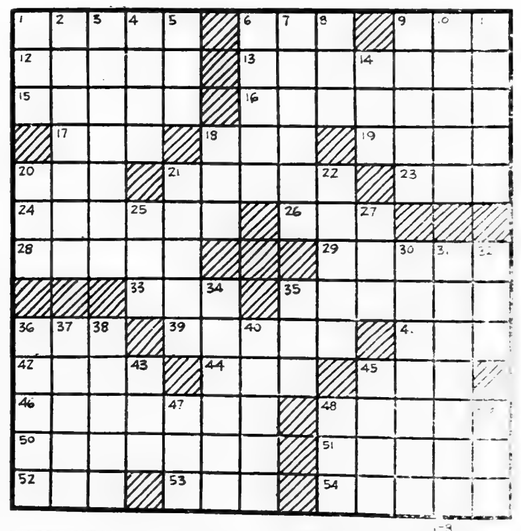
While many will quarrel with this or that phase of his proposals, the fact that his offering admits the need for regulation seeks to protect the United States from sabotage and whimsical disorganized non-production, forces a recognition of his sense of responsibility and statesmanship. It is particularly encouraging to find a labor leader courageously facing not the fact of the November election but the welfare of the United States in troubled times.

Before anyone can honestly make up his mind on the Taft-Hartley act and what should be done about it, he should read the "report of the Joint Committee on Labor-Management Relations" made to the congress of the United States. This is a report on how the Taft-Hartley act actually performed up-to-date, in detail. For instance, on the subject of strikes, the comparison between 1947 and 1948, the period when the act was in existence, shows a marked gain; also wages increased; union membership increased; the Communist control of unions lessened. On the subject of the non-Communist affidavit, the report states:

"Despite the protests by many union leaders and officials against the act, and against the filing requirements, accompanied by a threat of concerned refusal to file affidavits and registration statements, it is to be noted that no such boycott of the National Labor Relations Board and of the procedures of the law has occurred. Officers of a large majority of labor organizations have complied with the filing requirements.

The question of Communist infiltration and control of unions is as important as their widespread influence in the state department. Communist unions can cripple us at the outset of the next war, depriving this country of the initiative in the most critical moments of the beginning of hostilities. For instance, control of the electrical equipment industry and the transportation industries by Communist unions, partisans of our enemy, could, at the outset of a war, leave this country helpless for a sufficient period to produce defeat.

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HORIZONTAL
1. male hogs
6. by
9. mineral spring
12. debate
13. feminine name
15. marble
16. immature frog
17. three-toed sloths
18. small rug
19. Assam silkworm
20. Massachusetts cape
21. loses color
23. goddess of dawn
24. harken
26. canine
28. Thespian
29. way
33. sesame
35. pungent condiment
36. parity
39. washes
41. shelter
42. dry
44. beverage
45. snare
46. amendar
48. protective strong-boxes
50. floral organs
51. independent Russian union
52. elongated fish
53. goddess of malicious mischief
54. French phoneticist

VERTICAL
1. cry of sheep
2. constitutional
3. opposed to
4. routines
5. observe
6. calyx leaf
7. puffed up
8. primary color
9. sleep sound
10. pollomy (it's colloq.)
11. extents
14. imitate
18. adult male
20. wing
21. danger
22. [illegible]
25. small child
27. political party (colloq.)
30. [illegible]
31. South American monkeys
32. before
34. dormant
35. edible green seed
36. analyze grammatically
37. rugged mountain spur
38. competitor
40. stanza
43. obscure
45. Turkish copper coin
47. ocean
48. plant juice
49. cunning

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

The Last Bit of Hash

THE ONE THING most people don't like about holiday dinners is the hash you have to put up with for the days that follow. And about the same thing goes for holiday athletic contests which announces this to be a final rehash of the Sugar bowl and the 1948 Carolina football team.

Carolina's latest bowling venture didn't quite turn out as well as the 1947 junket did from the apparent looks of things. The Tar Heels gained prestige last time in being tripped by Charlie Trippi on a brilliant assist by some hazing officiating. This time around they gained little more than experience. A bad afternoon produced few good clippings for the scrapbooks.

The two showings on the same hallowed ground in the span of three years has motioned a horde of people to the thought that maybe you don't make much more than sugar playing post-season games in the first place. Win or lose, bowl contests seem to be a tedious and tremendous task for a single extra afternoon of New Year's football.

The Sugar Was Sweet

ALL THIS ANTI-BOWL talk is no reflection on the homespun hospitality of the Sugar Bowlers who played host as if they had invented the word. New Orleans greeted the Tar Heels with open arms and bars. Everybody bent over backwards to the wants and needs of Carolina fans and footballers—everybody from Bowl President Frank Schaub right down to the Cat Girl.

But most of the enjoyment of the Bowl—the night clubbing, and partying isn't part of the daily dozen of a training footballer. The Tar Heel gridders spent their hours right up to game time on the training fields of Hammond, which has wonderful food and followers, but not much to hold the interest of vacationing college men. Christmas means home and home is the place where you hang your hat, not your helmet.

Then there is the extra month of practice that a bowl game requires. That is not only a drain on the physical and mental attitude of the gridders, but doesn't help their efforts for the campus' academaniacs. Carolina's 1947 football team suffered from its bowl appearance of the previous season. They were obvious overfootballized with pigskins running out of their ears, the result of trying to make football a year-round occupation.

The Circus Parade

THE BOWL TRIP is not only hard on the players but the staff of the University as well. It is no easy problem wheeling a team the size of Carolina's around the countryside especially when you travel in the bulk and style that the Tar Heels do. Travel a trip with the locals to a bowl and you begin to appreciate what must go on back stage at the circus.

The Tar Heels have all Ringling Brothers' problems. There are ticket problems—both for transportation and the game itself, food problems, housing worries and a million little problems that even a thousand Mr. Anthonies would have trouble solving. There just isn't enough of anything to take care of everybody. Someone always gets lost in the shuffle.

The solution, it would seem, is one the Tar Heels seem to be working towards—the playing of the schedule strong enough to make a bowl game totally anti-climatic. Ten good games of football a season should settle the most avid of football appetites.

The University faculty may settle the entire question once and for all in its quarterly meeting this winter. The profs, who may be wiser at times than some may think, might refuse to pass the post-season question for the future. The bowl course has been a pretty one for the Tar Heels.

Winners and Sinners

EVERYBODY LOVES A WINNER, but a sinner is quite a different story. The fans don't worry when the points are going up on the right side of the score board, but lose one game and people start thinking—which is a big mistake for the majority of fans and sports writers. Some contend that the Tar Heels never played quite up to capacities after the Texas game. Others say the team never did reach its pigskin pinnacle.

Talk is cheap, but from the depths of the football team itself come a few possible answers to many of the questions. The Texas game was the one game of the year that the Tar Heels were the underdog. They were expected to win the others. There was nothing creditable to do but be a continual winner—a difficult task in this day and time. Then the locals lost Don Hartig, their No. 1 blocking back, in the Georgia game. Though the Tar Heels remained equipt with a group of capable blocking backs, Hartig's loss was never replaced. Fred Sherman, a promised hand, next went to the sidelines and with him a little more polish from the Tar Heel grid machine. So it went all season.

Yet, probably the greatest contributing factor to any measurable degree of disappointment caused by the Carolina football team was sized up by a regular lineman who offered, "We were mostly seniors who haven't had to hustle the way we should. Maybe some of us have been playing college football a little too long. It is not that we didn't want to play, but they knock some of that fire out of you after three or four years of it." The fire was dim and cold at times.

What's Ahead?

WHAT THE FUTURE holds for Tar Heel football requires a crystal ball that can run, kick and pass itself. Gone will be over a dozen and a half of the gentlemen who have been regular members of the 22 who offensively and defensively have held down the fort and the score for Carolina and reap much of the glory, story for the past three years.

Moving up to the big time where they hit a little harder and run a little faster, will be the Tar Heel's great freshman team of the past fall together with some talented sophomores who held the varsity bench last fall mostly out of respect for their elders of the field. Coach Snavely looks no more worried than usual and you can almost read promising signs between the lines in his forehead.

Cagers, Swimmers Meet Foes On Road

VPI Is Opponent For Scott's Club In Loop Contest

By Frank Allston

Carolina's once-defeated cagers will attempt to get back into the win column tonight when they meet the Virginia Tech five at Blacksburg, Va., at 8 o'clock.

Fresh from a 72-48 trouncing by the NYU quint in Madison Square Garden Thursday night, the Tar Heels are expected to be at top strength and are favored in this Southern conference contest. The Tar Heels have won seven of eight games while the Gobblers are in the midst of a poor season.

The Carolina hardwooders will probably present a starting lineup of Coy Carson and Hugo Kappler at the forwards, Nemo Nearman in the pivot position and Dan Nyimicz and Rip Ryan, guards.

Same Starters

Coach Tom Scott has stuck with this quint of starters throughout the season and his team has been successful to the extent of maintaining an .850 winning percentage. Scott tried out freshman Howard Deasy at both guard and center, but decided to string along with the starting five.

Carson, Asheville's gift to the cagers, is the team's leading scorer with 123 points in eight games, an average of 15.38 per game. Trailing Carson in this department are Nearman, 79; Nyimicz, 65; Kappler, 64; Ryan, 52 and Tsantes, 24.

In Good Shape

The team is in good physical shape with no major injuries to report. Carson apparently has recovered from his sprained ankle received in the Camellia bowl and reinjured against Maryland.

Scott's boys will go into tonight's game with one victory against no defeats in conference competition as a result of their 55-47 win over Maryland. VPI has already dropped two conference contests, to George Washington and Maryland.

Tonight's game marks the first of a series of nine conference games for the Tar Heels. After a non-conference tilt with Tennessee, the Tar Heels have another string of eight league games carded.

Untested in League

The Tar Heels still are practically untested in conference play, but are not considered as contenders for the title in many quarters.

If the Tar Heels can dump Tech tonight and then follow with a victory over George Washington on Monday, they will up their stock both in the eyes of the experts and in the conference standings.

DEADLINE CHANGED

The deadline for entries in the dormitory division of the intramural handball tourney has been moved to Monday to afford time for entry. A record number of fraternity teams are already entered but as yet few dormitories and other organizations have entered teams.



Dave Shapiro with D. A. Frank Hogan
. . . throws basketballs, not games . . .

Two Alleged 'Bribers' Out After Judge Reduces Bail

NEW YORK, Jan. 7.—(UP)—Two of the four men accused of attempting to "fix" a basketball game at Madison Square garden were free on $20,000 bail today as a grand jury prepared to hear testimony again in the case from detectives from the office of District Attorney Frank Hogan.

Jack Levy of Miami, Fla., and William Rivlin of New York, two of the defendants, took advantage of a reduction in bail made yesterday by supreme court justice Ferdinand Pecora. The original bail was $50,000 each.

Joseph Aronowitz and Philip Klein of Brooklyn, were still in the tombs and apparently unable to raise bail.

The quartet, charged by Hogan with offering a $1,000 bribe to co-captain Dave Shapiro of the George Washington university basketball team to "throw" a game, are scheduled for a hearing on Jan. 11.

Six detectives and police officials testified before the grand jury yesterday, but Hogan said several more witnesses were still to be heard and an indictment could not be handed down before next week.

Hogan said it now was doubtful the four defendants had been involved in any other bribery deals. He said he had obtained no evidence that they were part of a national syndicate.

The four are charged with offering Shapiro $1,000 if his team would lose last Tuesday night's game to Manhattan college "by 18 or 19 points." However, Shapiro had been working with Hogan's office since Sept. 2, and reported the offer immediately. George Washington won the game, 71-63.

Western Grid Stock on Rise

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—(UP)—The pendulum is swinging upward in Pacific coast football and it will reach the peak again in the next two years, according to a poll of coaches at the NCAA convention taken today by the United Press.

Some of them believed that the post-war decline of grid power in the west was caused by the fact that so many schools out this way discontinued the game during the war; others that the "losing cycle" that hits all areas finally had caught up with the west.

"No question about it," said Harry Stuhldreher, director of athletics at University of Wisconsin. "The Notre Dame-USC tie game this year proved it. And so did the Northwestern-California Rose bowl tilt and Oregon's showing—although hampered by tough luck—in the Cotton bowl against Southern Methodist."

Lou Little, chairman of the NCAA rules committee and long-time head coach of Columbia university, was one of those who believed that the slump in standard of play in the west was just part of a cycle.

"If you will recall," said Little, "a few years ago—before the war—the west was knocking over everybody. At that time I heard comments that the east and mid-west never again would catch the far west in football power. But it's just one of those cycles—and it looks like the west is coming back again. At least the showings in the Rose bowl and the Notre Dame-USC game indicate that."

Strong Keydets Oppose Carolina In Second Meet

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan 7—The Carolina swimming team will meet the Keydets of VMI here tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. This will be the second dual meet of the season for the Tar Heels.

Coach Ralph Casey's mermen won their initial meet of the season against Duke by the score of 58-17. The Tar Heels are the defending Southern conference champions and have another strong outfit this year.

Although the Tar Heels will be favored tomorrow, the Keydets are expected to furnish them ample competition. The military boys always have a capable squad.

VMI gave the Tar Heels their closest competition last year when they met Carolina in Chapel Hill. The Keydets held the high scoring Carolinians to the score of 51-24.

Casey Former VMI Coach

Carolina's Coach Casey is well acquainted with the VMI squad, for he formerly coached the military boys. The outstanding swimmers for the Keydets are "Skip" Stephens, a sprinter, and Macon Michaux, a backstroker.

The Tar Heels arrived here tonight at 6 o'clock and are quartered in the local gym. After eating supper, the boys from Carolina moved over to the pool for a light workout.

Two of the Carolina stars failed to make the trip and another is a doubtful starter. Jerry Cook who has had the flu did not return to Chapel Hill 'till Thursday and failed to make the trip. Cook will be replaced by Charles Bartlett.

Osborne Injured

Steve Osborne pulled a leg muscle and will be replaced by the veteran star, Jesse Greenbaum who is beginning to round into shape. Jim Thomas has had a fever for the past few days and is a doubtful starter tomorrow.

In a preliminary engagement the Tar Babies will tangle with the VMI freshmen. Coach Ousley's freshmen will be seeking their initial win of the season.

The Tar Babies have been strengthened by the enrollment of two promising newcomers. They are Fack Cohen of Chapel Hill and Arthur Greenbaum, brother of Jesse, of Baltimore.

UNC Freshman Quintet Bows To Duke, 60-42

By Buddy Vaden

Following in the footsteps of the varsity squad, Carolina's Frashman quintet met defeat last night after an extended winning streak of four games. It was the flashy crew from Duke that gave the Tar Babies the taste of defeat to the tune of a 60-42 thumping.

The Tar Babies, paced by high scoring John Bowersox, stepped into an early lead as Bowersox sank one from the floor after 30 seconds had elapsed. But Duke tied it all up at five-all after three minutes had elapsed. Then for the remainder of the half it was a nip and tuck affair with the Blue Imps ahead one minute and the Carolina lads in the lead the next minute.

As the halftime gun sounded, Duke was in command with a five point lead, the score at 27-22.

Carolina Opens Up

Carolina again opened the scoring in the final period as Bowersox again was the first to hit the nets after 35 seconds with a set shot.

Then the Blue Imps started pouring it on the shorter Tar Heel Juniors and after six minutes had gone the Durham squad had mustered an eight point margin and proceeded to widen the gap with exceptionally accurate set shots from way out.

With only three minutes left the Blue Imps had hit the nets for 56-points, while holding the fading Carolinians to 35. As the final gun sounded the Blue Imps had an 18-point, 60-42 lead and the fifth consecutive of the season to their credit.

High Scoring Honors

High scoring honors for the game went to Duke's Dick Crowder, a forward. He scored 19 points, to edge out Carolina's Bowersox, who tallied 17.

Tar Heel forward Buddy Johnson collected 14 markers while Duke's Bill Fleming and Larry Ashley collected ten each.

Next game on the Carolina Freshman schedule is next Monday when they meet Louisburg Junior college in a return engagement that will preceed the varsity game with George Washington.

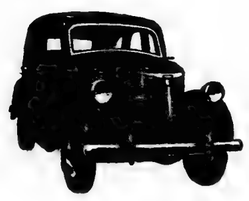
The Summary:

Carolina	Pos.	Duke
Johnson (14)	F	Fleming (10)
Harder (5)	F	D. Crowder (19)
Guyes (1)	C	Allen (6)
Bowersox (17)	G	Groat (3)
E. Crowder	G	Ashley (10)

Substitutions: Carolina — Redding (3), Godwin (2). Duke—Ginsburg (3), Brown (2), Kurzrock (4), Kulpan (3).

Score at half: Duke 27, Carolina 22.

Officials: Murray and Mills.



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Men's all-wool sport shirts, were $9.50 and $12.50, now.... 5.00
A group of men's sweaters marked down from $5.95 to..... 3.00
You never saw such savings!
Varsity
Come early to find just the right sizes!

Federal Education Aid Bill Is Introduced By Senators

Bill Would Give $5-25 Per Pupil To Needy States

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—(UP)—A bipartisan Senate group has introduced legislation to provide federal aid to states for education.

Allotments would range from $5 per child annually in well-to-do states to $25 in poorer states. The bill would specifically prohibit federal interference in direction of state school systems.

The Senate passed such a bill last year but it died in the House.

Another bill introduced by Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D.—N.M.), former agriculture secretary, is aimed at making it easier to import farm workers from South and Central America.

Other new bills included:

Rep. A. Leonard Allen (D.-La.): To increase by 25 per cent all pensions received by World War I and World War II veterans and their dependents.

Rep. Henry D. Larcade, Jr. (D.-La.): To build a post office building in Dequincy, La., not to cost more than $100,000.

–Acheson–

(Continued from Page 1)

time. He recently had a kidney removed and is now recuperating at his Pinehurst, N. C., home.

Senate reaction to the President's choice of the suave, polished Acheson, whose record includes service under four secretaries of state, indicated quick confirmation of his nomination.

Fun for a While . . .

Snowbound Pair Finds It Can't Keep Out Cold

(EDITORS NOTE: *A Snow plow cut through mountainous snowdrifts on highway 36, east of Denver, last night and found Phil Dewing, 23, Denver Painter and Myrla Dodero, 17, high school senior huddled in a 1937 Ford convertible coupe in which they had been marooned for 45-hours. The young people were "cold and hungry" after three days on a diet of animal crackers and marshmallows, but otherwise were unharmed. Miss Dodero told the United Press the following story after rescue:*

By Myrla Dodero

As told to the United Press

DENVER, Jan. 7.—It was almost fun sitting there in the ditch with Phil until we ran out of gas. We kept the motor running and with the two blankets in the car, we kept plenty warm. But after the gas ran out we didn't have any heater and I started to get scared.

When we left Elba, Colo., at 7:30 Sunday evening we thought we could make it home to Denver. It wasn't snowing badly, but when we got to Lindon it was almost blinding. They told us there that snowplows were going through, so we started on. But 13 miles east of Cabin Creek we hit a big drift and slid into the ditch.

The snow started piling up on the car, and pretty soon it was all covered except the left hand window. We could see out a little, but we couldn't see anything except snow.

After the motor died Phil said he would walk to Cabin Creek for help. He said it was about three miles and he thought he could make it. He climbed out and started, but he hadn't walked more than 50 feet until he was all covered with snow.

He came back to the car and I sure was glad to see him. Even though he hadn't been gone long and was in sight all the time it made me awfully lonely.

Then we just wrapped up in the blankets and huddled together to keep warm. Phil talked to me most of the time to keep me from getting scared. I didn't think much about freezing to death there, and I was sure that they'd find us Monday. What really worried me was what my parents would think when I didn't get home.

(Myrla's parents began calling the highway patrol and various towns along the young couple's route Sunday night to see if they could locate the pair. Monday morning her father and Phil's father left Denver to search but were themselves snowed in at Strasburg.)

All day Monday we tried to keep warm. At times we even sat on each other's feet to keep them from freezing.

About 6 p. m. we decided there was nothing to do but try to get some sleep. We couldn't sleep more than a few minutes at a time, and when we were awake we were afraid of freezing.

When we got hungry we remembered that my grandmother, whom we had been visiting Sunday, had put in a box of animal crackers and some marshmallows for my four-year-old sister. They lasted until late Monday and we ate snow for our thirst. We had nothing to eat all day Tuesday.

We had just about given up hope when the highway department reached us. We could hear the snowplow coming for an hour. Several times we imagined we heard something, but we knew this time it was really it.

When the snowplow reached us Phil had to climb out the window to show them where we were. When they pulled us out we had been in Phil's car for 45 hours. We got home about 9 p. m.—very tired, but very happy.

On the way home we stopped in Strasburg for food and it made us both ill. I'm all right now. Just a little stiff and sore, but no complaints otherwise.



WEARING a headgear often worn by Marshal Stalin of Russia, Prime Minister Georgi Dimitrov of Bulgaria reviews the parade marking the fifth congress of the Communist party in Sofia.

Practice Hours Of Dance Group Are Announced

The Saturday meeting of the University dance group will be held from 3 to 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, rather than from 10 to 12 o'clock in the morning as is usual. The change in hours, a temporary one, is necessary because of Saturday classes.

Regular practices of the dance group, in addition to the Saturday one, are held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4 to 6 o'clock in Memorial hall. Foster Fitz-Simons, assistant director of the Carolina Playmakers, is the director. The assistant director is Bill Hooks. Fitz-Simons danced professionally for several years with the internationally-known Ted Shawn group.

–Indecent–

(Continued from Page 1)

the $50.000 treasure chest."

Another place was accused of selling watered liquor. The Alcohol Control board can't make nightclubs clean up their performances, but it can revoke liquor licenses.

Watters reminded the nightclub operators that he had summoned them together eight months ago. He said they did better for several months but possibly because of slow business some were stepping over the border again.

He objects to such signs as one saying "Ten Beautiful Girls. Eight Beautiful Costumes." Most of the pandering he complained about has been for nightclub performances.

Some operators approved of the no-pandering edict. They said a few clubs had taxi drivers "lined up" and that when they picked up "suckers" they took them straight to the places that paid them.

The operators that hadn't made a deal with the taxi drivers claimed this was restraining trade. Watters said that if the taxi drivers did any more pandering, they would lose their licenses.

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Truman Declares Nation Entering Turbulent Waters

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. —(UP)—The nation is entering turbulent economic waters and may have to buck cross-currents of inflation and recession at the same time in 1949, President Truman warned today.

Transmitting his third annual economic report to Congress, he predicted continued "bountiful prosperity" provided the government is promptly armed with a varied arsenal of weapons to fight a two-front battle against boom or bust.

He called especially for standby price, wage and distribution controls, higher taxes on corporation profits, a two-year extension of rent ceilings, broader curbs on bank lending, continued regulation of installment buying and exports, and a host of social welfare programs to "protect the victims of inflation."

First Congressional reaction to the report fell into a normal pattern.

–Sisson–

(Continued from Page 1)

Chapman, and "the real story" behind Ben Johnson's "The Alchemist."

Dr. Sisson, who is 63 years old, has seen a lot of the world since his graduation from the University of Edinburgh. He was a lecturer in English at the University of Dijon, France, 40 years ago; spent a year at the Egyptian university in Cairo; and at the University of Bombay, India, where he remained 13 years. He returned to England in 1925, and was given the post he now holds in 1928. His activities and positions in the field of education fill an entire column in Who's Who.

Of all his degrees and offices, there is none of which he is more proud than that of his captaincy in the territorial army. He is still active in what corresponds to our R.O.T.C., and is a commanding officer in a student training unit.

He regards as his best work a book called "The Judicious Marriage of Mr. Hooker," concerning Richard Hooker (1554-1600), author of "Of The Laws of Ecclesiastical Policy." This book is his latest. Other published works include "Public Taste and the Elizabethan Drama," written in 1922 at Dijon; and, "Lost Plays of Shakespeare's Age," published in 1936. He has been editor of the "Modern Language Review" since 1927.

Sisson said he hasn't played golf since before the war, but he brought along his clubs. He enjoys playing the piano and reading detective stories for recreation.



MEMBERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC STEERING COMMITTEE are pictured in Washington just before they went into executive session. The group chose eight committees which the Democratic party will rule with an eight-to-five ratio. Seated (l. to r.) are: Senators Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, Senate President pro tem; Walter F. George of Georgia; Theodore F. Green (at the table) of Rhode Island; Scott W. Lucas, Illinois, scheduled to be Senate Majority Leader after January 20; Vice President-elect Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky, Senate Majority Leader until his inauguration on January 20; Brien McMahon of Connecticut; Carl Hayden of Arizona, and Elbert D. Thomas (standing) of Utah.

NORTH STATE ROUNDUP

Snake-Handling

RALEIGH, Jan. 7—(UP)—The State Supreme court backed up a Durham city ordinance against snake-handling today and ruled that "the public safety is superior to religious practice."

FBI Captures

CHARLOTTE, Jan. 7—(UP)—The FBI today announced capture of Raymond David Shropshire, 31, for violation of the Federal White Slave act in transporting a 19-year-old girl from Danville, Va., to Winston-Salem three years ago.

Farmers Held

CLINTON, Jan. 7—(UP)—Three Clinton farmers were held here today after pleading guilty to a robbery series including thefts in two high schools.

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A WEBSTER CHECHEGO RECORD player. Changes 12 records. Late model. See Jimmy Powell at Crabtree Body Shop or call 9056. (3c8165-1)

SMALL HOUSE ON COBB TERRACE. $3500.00. Call 7152 or see at 14 Cobb Terrace. (1-c8163-1)

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LOST 12

PAIR HORN-RIMMED GLASSES BEtween Music Bldg. and Alderman. Have openings in stems. If found please return to Francine Mellon, 309 Alderman—5071. (1-8162-1)

CAR KEYS AND ROOM KEY IN small leather case. Lost Tuesday a.m. Jan. 4. Please notify Glenn Mitchell, 101 Everett. (1-8161-1)

ONE LEATHER NAVAL FLIGHT jacket with fur collar—lost in Lenoir Hall last day of exams. Finder please return to W. C. Monk, 102 "A" Dorm. Reward. (6-8147-1)

A STERLING SILVER MONEY CLIP in the shape of a dollar mark. Lost around 8:30 Thursday near New East. Contained $23. Finder please call 9011. (1-1200-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to midnite, Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. til 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)



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EDITORIALS

Red, White, Blue
Power of Women
U.S., Imperialism Talk

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Mild; increasing cloudiness and possible rain

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 71



LOOKING LIKE ONE of the three wise monkeys, "Hack," a chimpansee at the Golden Gate Park Zoo in San Francisco, tries to still his chattering teeth in the unusual 36-degree temperature. This was the lowest for the date in San Francisco since 1888. Ice-coated puddles surrounded the monkey house, causing "Hack" to wear long underwear.

Duke Schedules Lecture Series By Top Law Men

The Duke university bar association invites all University law students to attend lectures by two prominent law authorities in February and March, Michael Carr, president of the University Law association announced yesterday.

The lectures are sponsored by the Duke Bar association, and law students from Duke, Wake Forest, and the University will hear the lectures together.

First of the speakers will be Frank E. Holman of Seattle, Wash., president of the American Bar association. Holman will address the student lawyers Friday evening, Feb. 11, in the amphitheater of Duke hospital, on the west campus of Duke.

Harrison Tweed, president of the American Law institute, will address the same group of students Friday evening March 4, at the same location.

Protest

Professor Frank W. Klingberg, knee-deep in protesting letters, had just about decided yesterday to curb his sense of humor when giving examinations.

Klingberg was the professor who topped off a fall quarter final exam with the question: "True or false: Charlie Justice is a better runner, passer and punter than Doak Walker." Naturally, the unanimous class answer was "True." The incident received widespread national publicity.

Klingberg said he has received an average of ten letters per day since that time from persons throughout the country who try to convince him the answer should have been "False."

Playmakers Plan Tryouts Tuesday

Tryouts for "Inherit The Wind," a new play by Gene A. McLain, university student whose show "Call Back Yesterday" was premiered by the Carolina Playmakers last season, will be held in the Playmakers theater, Tuesday from 5 to 7, and again on Wednesday from 3 to 5, Samuel Selden, dramatic art department head announced today.

McLain tightly written psychological study of a domineering mother and her three daughters, to be directed by graduate student Sam Hirsch will be the second original done by the Playmakers this season as part of a new series of full-length student-written plays on the experimental program, and will be shown on Feb. 2 and 3.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today

3:00 — NATIONAL ASSOCIATION Advancement Colored People. Second Baptist church, Graham street.
3:00—MODERN ART LECTURE. Person hall.
4:00 — COSMOPOLITAN CLUB. Horace Williams lounge.
7:30—FEAST OF LIGHTS. EPISCOPAL church.
7:30 — WSSF. INSTRUCTIONS for solicitors. Gerrard hall.
8:00 — CAROLINA POLITICAL Union. Grail room, GM.
8:30 — "ELIJAH." MENDELSsohn's oratorio as presented by the Chapel Hill choral club and the University symphony orchestra. Hill hall.

Tomorrow

3:00—STUDENT PARTY CAUcus, Grail room.
5:00—PAN HELLENIC COMmittee. Grail room, GM.
6:30—INTERDORM COUNCIL. Roland Parker 3, GM.
7:00—MEDICAL FRATERNITY. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
7:00—HENDERSON CLUB. ROland Parker 1, GM.
7:00—UNIVERSITY CLUB. Election of president. Roland Parker 2, GM.
7:30—UNIVERSITY VETERANS association business meeting. UA clubhouse.
8:00—CHI DELTA PHI. ROLAND Parker 1, GM.
8:00 — SOUND AND FURY. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

Enough Volunteers:

Halt Is Called To Draft For Two-Month Period

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8.—(UP)—Because of the high rate of voluntary enlistments, the Army announced today it will draft no men in February and March.

Voluntary enlistments and re-enlistments have averaged 35,000 a month for the past few months, the army said. This has made selective service calls unnecessary for the next two month.

Army secretary Kenneth Royall notified the munitions board, which controls draft calls for all services, that the army's previous 5,000 man draft call for February should be cancelled. In addition, the army told the munitions board it would make no calls in March.

In explanation, Mr. Royall referred to the Selective Service act of 1948, which requires the army to limit its draft calls to the difference between requirements and intake through voluntary enlistments.

About 50 per cent of the gains in the last three months have been re-enlistments and extensions of existing enlistments.

Haring Talk To Be Heard On Thursday

Latin America To Be Subject

Dr. Clarence H. Haring, Harvard professor of economics and Latin American history, will speak in Gerrard hall Thursday night at 8:30. Dr. Haring, who is appearing under the auspices of the Institute of Latin American Studies and the political science department, will speak on "Foreign Investments in Latin America, A Historical Retrospect."

A graduate of Harvard and a Rhodes scholar, Dr. Haring has had a great deal of experience with inter-American groups. He was secretary of the Venezuela group at the Second Pan-American Financial conference in 1920.

Dr. Haring was chairman of the United States delegation to the second general assembly of the Pan-American Institute of Geography and History in Washington in 1935.

Membership Drive Planned by TMA

In an effort to expand the 60-man membership of the Town Mens' association, a membership drive is planned for tomorrow through Wednesday. Representatives of the TMA will be on hand in the Y building from 8:30 to 1 o'clock to gather in an expected 100 new members from the ranks of the 2,000-odd men living in town.

First formed in the mid-30's under the name of the Town boys' association, the organization was made up mostly of local students. It branched out later to include all men living in the village.

During the war years the association dissolved due to the lack of man power on campus, but was resumed last spring under the title of Town Mens' association.

Bull's Head Tea Will Hear Hardre

Jacques Hardre, professor in the French department, will speak on the "Existentialism in the Theatre of Jean-Paul Sartre" at a tea to be given in the Bull's Head book shop at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Admission is free and all students are invited to attend.

Dr. I. G. Greer Patient at Watts

Dr. I. G. Greer, executive vice president of the business foundation, is a patient at Watts hospital in Durham.

Choral Group Will Present 'Elijah' In Hill

Oratorio Will Be Given This Evening

Mendelssohn's oratorio "Elijah", sponsored by the University music department, will be heard in Hill hall this evening at 8:30. The program will be presented jointly by the Chapel Hill choral club and the University symphony orchestra.

Soloists will be Edgar vom Lehn, who will sing the role of Elijah; John Brinegar; Harriet Keen; and Mary Helen zum Brunnen.

The Chapel Hill choral club is a civic and student organization which has presented two oratorios annually for over 25 years. The 125 voices of the chorus were heard last year in Mozart's "Requiem" and Haydn's "The Seasons."

The University symphony orchestra will be appearing for the second time this season under the direction of Earl Slocum, its first concert having been given in November.

General Assembly Has Brief Session

RALEIGH, Jan. 8—(UP)—The North Carolina House and Senate met for two minutes today and did absolutely nothing.

Nobody said a word except the chaplains, the presiding officers and those who moved to adjourn.

The Saturday morning sessions are traditionally limited to local bills, and today nobody introduced any. There could be no reports on the few local bills already introduced in the House, because committees have not yet been formed to act on them.

University Club To Pick Officers

Election of a president will be the chief item of business at the first meeting of the University club for the New Year tomorrow night at 7:30 in Graham Memorial.

Plans will also be made for the entertainment of visiting sport teams during the coming season.

Drew Pearson To Speak Here At Press Meet

The North Carolina Press association yesterday announced a program for the 24th annual North Carolina Newspaper institute with a list of speakers headed by Drew Pearson, Washington columnist and radio commentator.

The three-day institute will be held here and at Duke university beginning Jan. 27.

The list of speakers included Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa, Okla., Tribune; George V. Allen, formerly of the Durham Herald and now assistant secretary of state; and Miss Beatrice Cobb, editor of the Morganton News-Herald and association secretary, who recently returned from a trip around the world by plane.

Sponsoring groups said advance registration indicated the number attending the institute would break all previous records.

Shoe-String Opera . . .

Promising Singers Will Star In Opera Presentation Here

In 1947 when three of North Carolina's most promising young singers decided to found a touring opera company for their state, they discovered that the initial theater business was by no means a sing. However, local proof of their determination and ability will be their presentation of two comic one-act operas here on Tuesday evening in Memorial hall under the auspices of the Student Entertainment committee.

From the very beginning Ted Bodenheimer and Josephine Fisher of Winston-Salem agreed with Amelia Cardwell of Greensboro that their fellow North Carolinians would enthusiastically support a native innterpretation of the lighter operas of such old masters as Debussy, Mozart, Verdi, and Humperdinck.

So these three talented music-world newcomers banded together with Dorothy Allcorn, soprano, and two piano accompanists, Margaret Leinbach Kolb and Sarah Ingram; engaged as stage director Clifford E. Blair, sympathetic Winston-Salem opera impresario who had himself founded the National Association for Opera: and called the entire results the Music Theatre Repertory group.

MTRG began receiving recognition from leading music journals and other magazines throughout the country.

Then this shoe-string opera company immediately began more often to chirp choruses of "Hallelujah." A repertoire of seven original one-act operas was worked out.

A second year of touring was alined more easily this time with a 1949 opener in Chapel Hill. Now with Gian-Carlo Menotti's "The Old Maid And the Thief," the bell-ringer at State last year, as well as Menotti's "The Telephone," the Music Theatre Repertory group has come a long way to gauge a college audience's reaction to home-brewed musical culture again next Tuesday night.

Domestic Troubles Now:

Hustle Them Lightbulbs, R. Gregg

GASTONIA, Jan. 8—(UP)—R. Gregg Cherry, attorney at law, wondered today whey he ever went to Raleigh in the first place to become governor of North Carolina.

The four years in office weren't so bad, Cherry admitted, but the homecoming has been most trying.

The Cherrys left Raleigh immediately after the new governor, Kerr Scott, was sworn in.

Returning to Gastonia, they found their home in Gastonia without a single light bulb and flooded with six inches of water. They spent the night with a friend, banker Kay Dixon.

"Well," drawled the never-excited Cherry, "it looks like the picnic's over."

It's not exactly home to which they returned. Cherry sold his house when he moved into the governor's mansion in Raleigh four years ago. The present dwelling is rented.

Mrs. Cherry dispatched her husband to purchase a broom and light bulbs and yesterday was spent in housecleaning.

Most disturbing to Mrs. Cherry was lack of a telephone in the new home. She got little sympathy from her husband, who joked:

"That's an easy problem. If the company doesn't put one in right away, I'll go elsewhere and put in a call for Kerr Scott. Maybe he'll get some action."

Governor Scott has been outspoken in critizing telephone companies for slow expansion to meet the state's needs.

The ex-governor had a new car to do his homecoming errands. It was presented him by a group of friends in the capitol before his term ended.



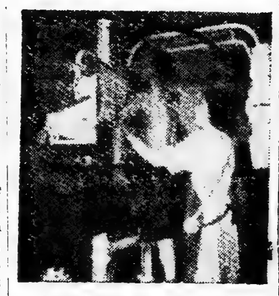
Undernourished Oriental students are shown weighing in at food distribution centers set up by WSSF in China. Only those who are found to be as much as 25 pounds underweight are given additional rations of fat meat at the dole points where food is a cherished scarcety.

WSSF Campaign Begins Tomorrow

The 1949 World Student Service fund drive beginning on campus tomorrow will feature three novel highlights in an all-out effort to surpass the University's $5,000 donation last year to the international charity which offsets war-created needs of students all over the world.

The week-long WSSF drive here this year will be sponsored by the Council for Religion in Life. While Dr. Frank P. Graham, Greater University president, is a national WSSF sponsor, student Dortch Warriner has been appointed locally as general drive chairman for the world-wide organization that has spent more than $2,000,000 in the past two years for the relief of 870,000 needy university students and faculty members everywhere.

Tonight at 7:30 in Gerrard hall approximately 115 picked students will meet for final indoctrination about canvassing their respective campus areas from door-to-door. These personal contact solicitations will be made tomorrow, Tuesday, and Wednesday.



Austrian students are shown being examined for tuberculosis on the only X-ray machines that WSSF was able to furnish.

Also tomorrow ten-cent balloting will begin in the Y lobby to name a coed "Miss Pay-Off of 1949." Thursday, everyone eating in the Carolina inn, Lenior hall, and the N.C. cafeteria will be asked to contribute the price of their own meal to WSSF with the idea that they are giving to "Take a Foreign Student to Dinner."

Staff of Quarterly Asks Notification

The Carolina Quarterly requested yesterday that all who have subscribed to the Quarterly and who have not received the first issue contact the Quarterly office in Graham Memorial or write to Box 1117.

Numerous students have changed their addresses and have failed to notify the Quarterly office. There are a great number of copies that have been returned to the subscription office from the quonset huts and Miller and Nash halls.

Scott Upholds Housecleaning

RALEIGH, Jan. 8—(UP)—Gov. Kerr Scott made it clear today that he wouldn't "housecleaning" state officialdom before the end of the current legislative session.

Scott announced in his first press conference as governor late yesterday that he asked three top officials to stay at their posts until then. However, he expected them to resign by July, he said.

Scott talked freely and in detail about his "go-forward" 15-point program and a half-dozen other subjects with 18 newsmen at the conference.

No Taxi Call . . .

Three-Way Radio Hookup Is New Crime-Fighting Device

By Herb Nachman

When an officer in local police headquarters throws a switch and says "Calling car two, signal 10, corner Franklin and Columbia" he won't be calling a taxicab.

He'll simply be reporting a wreck at that location and directing one of the town's two police cars to the spot. It is all made possible with the special Farnsworth receiving-transmitter three-way radio set-up which is now in operation.

Al Barnhill from Greenville assembled the outfit in both police cars and in police headquarters. Barnhill is a member of the Swain hall technician staff and a radio ham operator.

He said if the surplus equipment were new it would cost nearly $2,000 normally.

Chief Sloan said police protection will now be greatly improved with the new equipment. Under the three way system the cars may transmit to each other as well as communicate with headquarters.

One of the officers said. "Before we had this, we might ride right by a place where a person was breaking in and never know it. Then when we got back to headquarters, we'd find a phone call waiting for us. By that time the thief was out of the state. Now, that will all be changed."

According to Barnhill, the range of the set is up to a radius of 50 miles. The transmitter operates on a narrow-band FM with special antennas installed in the cars and on the roof of headquarters. The system has a power of 50 watts.

Misses Payoff To Start Race In Y Tomorrow

Ten Contestants Already in Fight

A partial list of the coeds to compete for the title of "Miss Pay-Off of 1949" during the campus-wide World Student Service fund drive beginning tomorrow was released yesterday.

Girls whose pictures will appear on ballot boxes in the Y lobby tomorrow morning and the campus organizations sponsoring them are as follows, alphabetically: Gwen Finley, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority; Pat Frizzell, McIver dormitory; Ann Green, Alpha Delta Pi; Marty Hinkle, Carolina Independent Coed association; Louise Horner, Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity; Ferne Hughes, Pi Lambda Chi; Mike Merker, Pi Beta Phi; Mary Louise Powe, Beta Theta Pi; Betsy Ross, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Betty Smith, Delta Delta Delta.

Any other campus groups desiring to nominate a "Miss Pay-Off" contender should turn their choice's name and photograph as well as a $5 entrance fee over to Edie Knight, WSSF beauty contest chairman, Alderman dormitory. The latest possible deadline for any further entries will be 11 o'clock tonight.

The five dollar entrance fee will be tabulated as the first 50 10-cent votes towards selecting the charity queen. The three nominees who have accumulated the most dime votes will be announced daily in the DTH through next Friday. Votes will still be cast until Sunday evening.

Bunn to Appeal To High Court

DURHAM, Jan. 8.—(UP)—Colonel Heartman Bunn, the slight, wiry leader of a snake-handling religious cult, was ready to appeal to the United States Supreme court today to be allowed to practice his strange worship.

Bunn and Benjamin R. Massey, an elder in his Durham Zion tabernacle, lost their appeal to the state Supreme court yesterday in an attempt to have a city ordinance against snake-handling declared unconstitutional.

CPU Business Meet Scheduled Tonight

There will be an important business meeting tonight for members of the Carolina Political union, in the Grail room of Graham Memorial, Herb Alexander, chairman, announced yesterday.

Plans will be formulated for activities in the winter quarter. Next Sunday night, the union will hold a regular discussion and visitors will be welcome. There are several vacancies in the membership of the organization, and applications can be obtained at the YMCA office or at the regular meetings.

PL16 Veterans Must Report to Honeycutt

All Public Law 16 students, excepting law and medical students, who have not contacted veterans adviser Wilson Honeycutt this quarter are requested to see him in his office in Peabody hall next Monday, Wednesday or Thursday.

Buckshot

It might have been a false alarm yesterday afternoon, or it might not. At any rate, Albert Pendergrass, local police officer, didn't stop to ask.

The dog was foaming at the mouth and staggering. But he doesn't stagger anymore. A black and grey German Police, still unclaimed, lies dead at 309 McDade street. Full of Officer Pendergrass' buckshot.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Society staff: Caroline Bruner, Lucile Conley, Lynn Hammock, Jane Gower, Helen Stephenson, Ann Gamble.

Red, White, and Blue

One of the most persistent objections to be heard whenever a drive is underway to raise money for the World Student Service Fund is that in some way the WSSF is a Communist-front organization. When this question was raised on another campus, the editor of the campus newspaper there wrote to the U. S. State Department and received a rather conclusive reply, which ought to obviate any sincere doubts about the WSSF on this score.

The complete text of the letter from the State Department was:

Dear Mr. Perry:

We have been asked to reply to your letter of October 15 with respect to the activities of the World Student Service Fund.

The Advisory Committee on Voluntary Foreign Aid was established at the request of the President to guide the public agencies seeking the support of the public in the effective use of voluntary resources for foreign aid. In order to fulfill this purpose, the Committee invites voluntary relief organizations to register with it. Based upon this registration, the Committee makes recommendations to the various federal agencies concerning the organizations' activities.

The World Student Service Fund (i.e., the United States branch) is an agency recorded with the Advisory Committee and its activities, therefore, may be said to have the approval of the Government. In connection with your questions regarding activities in the eastern European countries, it might be well to keep in mind that no United States voluntary agency may operate in these countries unless it is accorded the right of free distribution and the right to conduct its activities free of political interference. In many instances, the relief given by United States agencies go to those groups who are not active supporters of the particular government, as they are the groups most frequently in need due to denial of ration cards on the part of the government. Where American relief can continue it is, we believe, of great value in keeping alive in these countries the knowledge that Americans are interested in assisting the people who are in need.

This organization has the approval of the Advisory Committee and there has been no indication that this agency is in any way subject to charges of being Communistic.

Florence M. Black, Executive Assistant

The worthwhileness of the whole project seems so manifest that supplementary good wishes from the Tar Heel ought not be necessary to send Carolina's contributions soaring well past the "minimum goal" here of $5,000.

Power of the Women

Never underestimate the power of a woman, and particularly of coeds. This is something that is often done here, except immediately before campus elections when the political parties enter into avid competition for the coed vote and influence. The rest of the year most men students carefully ignore the fact that in proportion to numbers the women outdo them in both scholastics and extra curricula activity.

Possibly because the men dominate most campus organizations by force of numbers, (all true males will immediately deny any prejudice against their feminine coworkers) the best in coed leadership and working ability gravitates to organizations which are exclusively coed. The result is that several of these coed organizations are consistently better led and more active than their male counterparts.

One example is the Young Women's Christian Association. It may be that the women merely surpass the men in publicizing their activities, but it seems that the various divisions of this group are constantly engaged in constructive programs while little is heard from the YMCA.

Another active coed organization is the Pan-Hellenic council, whose latest project is the adoption of a foreign child through the Foster Parents for War Children program.

For their activity in their own organizations the women are to be highly commended. At the same time it might be pointed out to members of other organizations and to the student voters of the campus that by relegating coeds entirely to the minor, work-horse positions they are overlooking some of the best leadership ability to be found at the University.

From the Inside

Legislature: No Majority

By Jim Southerland

The major political question of the week is the new student legislature. With no one of the three political parties holding a majority of the seats, there will be a lively session Thursday night when new officers and committee chairmen are elected. The line up of the 50 seats is: 22 UP, 14 SP, 6 CP, 5 SP-CP, 2 UP-SP, and 1 CP-UP. For what it's worth the percentage line up is: UP 47, SP 35, and CP 18.

Percentages and party endorsements are significant but political questions in the new legislature must bow before burning problems that may well determine the success or failure of the most powerful student government in America.

The student legislature handles the appropriation of over $100,000 of student fees. The judicial councils have almost complete control over student conduct. The president of the student body performs extensive administrative functions. These functions of student government are important but its most important function is to show the administration and the board of trustees that it is competent to handle not only these but even greater powers. In this duty it has been failing. Student government is cluttered with incompetent men. It is riddled with inefficiency, lethargy, and the fear of a little hard work. This must stop. If it continues we may lose the rights we now have in the determination of our own affairs. Certainly we will always be powerless to force appreciation of our interests and opinions on questions such as the Emerson scuttlebutt and Saturday classes.

The campus politicians and the new legislators have the future in their hands. They have the information on what student government can do, on what should be done and on what isn't being done. Give it to the student body and student interest in its governmental affairs will follow. New men and women will enter politics. They must not be met with futile bickering, petty job-hunters, and a situation of the blind leading the blind.

The student legislature particularly has a great responsibility on its shoulders. Important issues are before it this quarter. It must consider the reorganization of the whole judicial system. The election laws are badly in need of revision. The budget for next year must be passed. Almost wholesale amendment of the student constitution may be necessary in the light of two and a half years of experience.

It is time to roll up some sleeves and make Carolina student government an instrument of which the student body can be proud.

Still in the Saddle



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These Days

This U. S. 'Imperialism' Talk

By George E. Sokolsky

M. Urnov, writing on "Howard Fast and America," gives Howard Fast the build-up as one of America's foremost literary lights and social philosophers. If you have never heard of Howard Fast, he is a Communist who has had a brush with the law and is therefore a martyr. He has written biography and fiction with a Marxist slant and is now a columnist for the Daily Worker.

Now, I do not wish to devote this space to Fast, but to Urnov, who, writing in a Soviet publication, has this to say about our country:

"While the Soviet army in combat with the Nazi hordes decided the outcome of the second world war, the American monopolists were hatching new political and military adventures. After the defeat of German facism, Wall Street openly assumed the criminal role of a new pretender to world domination, and the United States took its place at the head of the anti-democratic and imperialistic camp. In order to substantiate its aggressive aspirations, American reaction let loose a torrent of mendacious, arrogant propaganda trumpeting the 'achievements' of American bourgeois democracy in the past and the present. . ."

Apparently, the United States was not in the last war at all. That was just propaganda! The Battle of the Bulge never took place. We never fought in the Pacific. We never threw the Bomb at Hiroshima or Nagasaki. We never spent more than $300,000,000,000; we never provided lend-lease, $11,000,000,000 of it to the Russians. No! We came into it only after the Soviet army beat the Nazi horde! The Russians never begged us for a second front nor influenced us to reject Winston Churchill's now demonstrably sound plan of going into Nazi Germany through the Balkans, which would have saved us from the perils of the Iron Curtain!

That apparently is what the Russians have been told and believe. They have not been told that we contributed 70 percent of all the expenditures of UNRRA or that we are contributing about $5,000,000,000 a year to reconstruct Europe and Asia.

Nor have they been told that the United States has come out of this costly and disastrous war without acquiring an inch of territory or domain over any people. On the other hand, Soviet Russia has seized more than a dozen countries and has dominated a vast multitude of peoples, many of whom are totally enslaved not only to Russia physically, but mentally and spiritually. Nor have they been told that their country maintains in every nation a spying, subversive, poisonous fifth column which is a direct interference in the internal life of a people. The Russians apparently have been told none of that.

These Russians somehow have been made to believe that the United States is nearing the end of its history. Discussing Fast's novel, "The American," Urnov uses a curious phrase:

"The action of 'The American' takes place in the second half of the 19th century, chiefly in the latter decades, when capitalism was entering upon its highest and final stage—the stage of imperialism. . ."

Of course, Marxists believe in the mysticism of "inevitability"; they are more dogmatic than the most bigoted fundamentalist in religion, accepting on faith that the Marxist progress must be correct, no matter what the facts may be. And one of their assumptions is the "American bourgeois democracy" has "inevitably" degenerated and is now in its final stage. The next stage is economic disaster, to be followed by a workers' revolution, finally by a soviet republic affiliated with the Soviet country, Russia.

All this would not be worthy of comment were it only accepted as correct by Russians. The fact is that a large number of Americans—an increasingly large number of our young people—find the success of the Russian effort in Europe and Asia, the astonishing lack of intelligence in the state department, the current inadequacy of American political thought, are turning to the Marxist concept of "inevitability." The fact that the Harold Ware cells spread through the highest intellectual strata of official Washington—brought to the surface by the Chambers-Hiss case—cannot be ignored. It must be studied, analyzed, debated and a solution found as to how to reteach America to Americans.

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Junior Gallups Flopped Too

Campus Polls Also Wrong

Submitting to the urge to know things in advance, many college papers and organizations conducted campus-wide polls on student opinion. While the list below does not claim to be representative of the nation, it is a cross-section of college papers from all sections of the country.

Name of College (Polling agency in parentheses)	*Dewey*	*Truman*	*Wall.*	*Thurm.*	*Thos.*	*No Opin*
1. Case Institute (Ohio) (Case Tech)	74.0	19.0	7.0			
2. Albright College (Penna.) (Albrightian)	66.3	23.3	1.5	.005	12.1	
3. Univ. of North Carolina (Carolina Pol. Union)	39.0	36.3	1.9	8.1	1.5	1.0
4. Washington State College (WSC Straw Ballot)	55.5	33.3	9.5	.02	1.4	
5. Wilson College (Penna.) (Inst. of Pub. Opinion)	82.0	7.0	2.0			
6. Occidental College (Calif.) (Student Opinion Poll)	59.2	15.9	4.1			1.2
7. Penn State College (Daily Collegian)	53.5	29.1	4.2			1.1
8. Harvard Univ.-Faculty (Harvard Crimson)	69.2	1.5	5.2	1.1		12.0
9. Bowdoin College (Maine) (The Orient)	52.5	29.8	8.5		10.9	
10. Youngstown College (Ohio) (The Jambar)	42.0	48.0	8.0	1.5	.4	
11. Carleton College (Minn.)	74.2	8.8	7.5	7.2	1.4	

(Reprinted from NSA News, official publication of the National Students Association)

Write Away

Since Lenin Was a Pup

Editor:

About 95 per cent of all reformers make the mistake of denying that the general public possesses either sincerity or intelligence. Thus they stir up trouble and solve nothing. Mr. Cherry has asked a question which older and wiser than he have wondered about, and his answerer had nothing but sarcasm to offer.

The answer, simple, straightforward, and Biblical was hinted at by Mr. Marrotte, who might learn something himself from its teachings: "By their fruits ye shall know them." The linking of Dr. Graham with Communism is the best compliment the Soviet has received since Lenin was a pup. If Dr. Frank's brand of Americanism be yclept Communism, here is one white Southerner who is beginning to reflect faint shades of pink.

Jack Moore

No Evidence Produced

Editor:

The day before yesterday, J. R. Cherry, Jr., mentioned the House Un-American Activities Committee. Mr. Truman said that it was a dead committee. It is general knowledge that the chairman, J. Parnell Thomas, is under indictment for padding his payroll—the chairman of the Un-American Activities Committee padding his payroll and directly taking advantage of the American taxpayer by using his public office for personal gains! Truly, Mr. Editor, this is subversive activity of the foulest kind. It is like the preacher who preaches one thing and secretly does another. "Me thinkest thou protesteth too much."

By this time we have all heard the latest. The Un-American Activities Committee has charged that the Epworth League of the Methodist Church is infiltrated with Communists. Any good Methodist could have told them that the Epworth League was dissolved on Dec. 31, 1940, and replaced by the Wesley Foundation. (I can see Bill Robertson leading in the singing of "All Hail the Power of Marx's Name"!)

I am reminded of a cartoon which I saw recently of a big policeman handling a little fellow roughly as the little fellow says "But I'm an anti-Communist" to which the policeman replied "I don't care what kind of a Communist you are."

Chairman Thomas said that Dr. Condon was the weakest link in the Atomic Energy set-up;—he failed to produce the evidence. Thomas said that the TVA was loaded with Communists;—he failed to produce the evidence. Thomas said our army was being infiltrated by Communists; he failed to produce the evidence. Thomas said Panama was filled with Communists; he failed to produce the evidence. The committee has recently implied that the YMCA and YWCA have been infiltrated by the Communists—no evidence.

Gentlemen, the F.B.I. does a clearcut job of getting all the data necessary for our courts. We don't really need the Un-American Activities Committee. I agree with Mr. Truman. The committee should be dead.

John R. Lineweaver

Fax on Wax

Improvise Dixie Jazz?

By Nelson Taylor

Klassification Key
**** Fine
*** Fair
** Futile
* Foul

Julia Lee and Her Boy Friends
*** "Cold Hearted Daddy"
** "Living Back Street for You"

Julia steps out with something new in the way of instrumentals on "Daddy" as she adds a xylophone which in turn adds to the quality of the music. The vocal by the gal is as good as always, and the lyrics are catching. The reverse is not interesting and the only thing that keeps it from being a complete flop is Julia's vocal.

Morton Gould, "Do You Remember"
** Album rating

Morton here tries to do some of the old fast stuff with his incomprehensible string maze, and it doesn't click. Such things as the fine old "Chink of Araby" as well as "12th Street Rag" and "Dardanella" just don't lend themselves to this kind of treatment. All that comes of the attempt is a confusion of screaming of violins with no discernible feeling or meaning. Better Morton should have stayed in bed on the morning that he recorded this.

Tommy Dorsey and His Clambake Eleven
*** Album rating

This is Dixieland in the Dorsey manner. Not bad, but why improvise on something as fine as the typical New Orleans Dixie? Nevertheless, many of the records in the album are only slightly short of terrific. And how could they not be, with such recording stars as Bud Freeman, Dave Tough, Johnny Mince, Pee Wee Erwin, Gene Traxler, and many others on some of the other sides. The selection includes "Sailing at Midnight," "Music Goes Round and Round," "At the Codfish Ball," "Josephine," "The Lady is a Tramp," "Shiek of Araby," "Chinatown, My Chinatown," and "Rancho Grande."

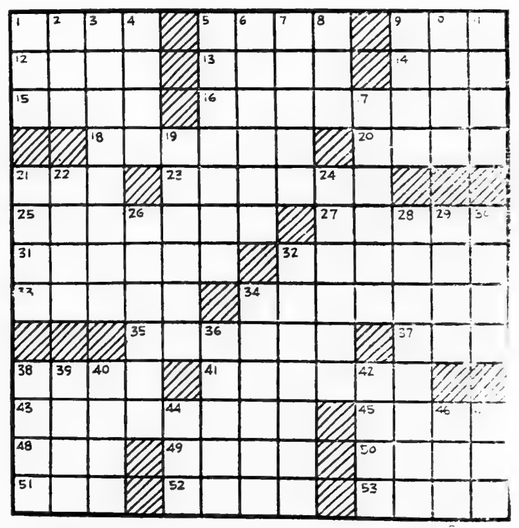
Sokolsky Not 'Extreme'

Editor:

I wish that I might share your elation over the President's State of the Union message. If his entire program is enacted our government will be more centralized (synonymous with "socialized") than ever before in our history. The "rights of the several states" are rapidly becoming meaningless words which serve but one purpose—to fill up space in the Constitution. Enlist me as one who pathetically screams, "Socialism!"

I do, however, share your excellent judgment in printing G. E. Sokolsky's column. He represents the right wing of American thought, of course—but, contrary to Mr. Marshall's opinion, I don't think he represents the "extreme" right wing. In these times we need more journalists like Sokolsky to write on the side of the "right."

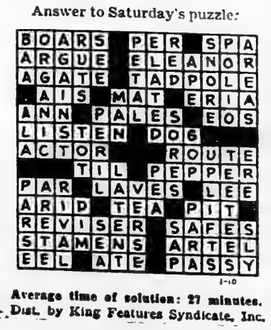
J. R. Cherry, Jr.



HORIZONTAL
1. faction
5. part of church
9. seed vessel
12. vegetable
13. struggle
14. herb eve
15. trade
16. wind-instrument
18. relating to measurement
20. defy
21. droop
23. withdraw
25. ape
27. grates
31. threat
32. hybrid between buffalo and cow (var.)
33. corner
34. subclass of crustaceans
35. possessions
37. scene of cult of Cybele
38. scrutinize
41. reluctant
43. purchaser
45. pilaster
48. land-measure
49. Persian elf
50. fungus disease of plants
51. kind of rose
52. sea bird
53. seed plant

VERTICAL
1. sward
2. piece out
3. hampering
4. story
5. grow together
6. civil force of district
7. distance
8. ceaselessly poetic
9. pineapple
10. in excess
11. fruit
17. conceive
19. marks
21. a bean
22. augur
24. dealer in cloths
26. ability
28. wisdom
29. walk heavily
30. an alkali
32. set
34. cave
36. milder
38. begone
39. heal
40. on deep waters
42. window frame
44. expand, poetic
46. liquid pitch
47. warp-yarn

Answer to Saturday's puzzle:



Average time of solution: 27 minutes.

Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

UNC Cagers Beat Virginia Tech; Swimmers Submerge VMI

Carson Leads Tar Heels to 56-48 Triumph Over Weak Gobblers

BLACKSBURG, Va., Jan. 8—(SPL)—The North Carolina cagers turned in their eighth win of the season here tonight by whipping the Virginia Tech Gobblers in a thrill-packed 56-48 game before 5,000 howling fans in the VPI gym.

The Tar Heels, only recently decisively defeated by NYU in Madison Square Garden, jumped into an early lead and held it to the end despite the Gobblers' desperate try to avoid their sixth straight defeat.

Tonight's contest marked the Tar Heels' second consecutive Southern conference victory without defeat. The VPI quint meanwhile was suffering its fourth conference loss while failing to win a loop game to date.

Carson High Man

Cov Carson, high-scoring Carolina forward, lead the scoring parade for the victorious Tar Heels as he poured eight field goals and three throws through the hoop for a 19-point total. Tech's elongated center, Bill Sampson, hit for 15 to take runner-up honors behind Carson. Carolina's Howard Deasy and Jim Ryan each notched 10 points.

Carolina jumped into the lead at 0:55 when Carson hooped a free throw to make the score, 1-0. Shortly afterwards Sampson was fouled while attempting a layup and made good on his second shot to knot the count at 1-all.

Ryan, flashy Tar Heel guard, put Carolina into the lead at 1:-- of the first half when he dropped in a set shot from far out front. After Ryan had put the Carolina five into that lead, they never allowed VPI to pass them.

Deasy Makes Difference

Tech managed to stay close to the speedy Tar Heels during the first eight minutes of the half, but when Coach Tom Scott sent gigantic freshman Howard Deasy into the game, the Tar Heels pulled away. Deasy put his tremendous height to good advantage, snagging a large share of the rebounds and adding 10 points.

With both Deasy and Nemo Nearman in the game, Carolina used the double-post system against the zone defense of the Tech quint. This type of attack kept the Gobblers guessing and the Tar Heels put Gobbler hesitation to good advantage and scored at every turn.

At the halftime intermission, Carolina was holding an eight-point lead with the score standing 28-20.

Maintain Pace

The Tar Heels were able to maintain their pace during the second half and Scott sent every man on his travelling squad into the game. At the 10 minute mark of the second half, the Tar Heels had boosted their winning margin to 50 points, 42-32.

VPI made a strong bid to overcome Carolinians during those ten minutes, but never could overcome the Tar Heel lead.

Carolina's next home game is with George Washington university Colonials in Woollen gym at 8 o'clock Monday night.

Eighth Win!

Carolina	fg	ft	ftm	pf	pts
Carson, f	8	3	1	5	19
Kappler, f	0	1	0	3	1
Tsantes, f	1	0	1	0	2
Ferraro, f	0	0	0	1	0
Nearman, c	1	6	3	3	8
Deasy, c	4	2	1	3	10
Ryan, g	5	0	0	2	10
Nyimicz, g	2	1	1	3	5
Thorne, g	0	0	0	0	0
White, g	0	0	0	1	0
Bennett, g	0	1	0	1	1
TOTALS	21	14	7	22	56

Virginia Tech	fg	ft	ftm	pf	pts
Sayre, f	2	3	2	3	7
Struhan, f	0	0	0	0	0
Ashburner, f	0	0	2	1	0
Platt, f	3	0	0	0	6
Sampson, c	6	3	1	4	15
Dickson, c	0	0	0	2	0
Tilsen, c	1	1	0	1	3
Trombold, g	3	1	2	3	7
Bacalis, g	1	6	1	5	8
Frye, g	0	0	0	0	0
Pohl, g	1	0	2	1	2
Farrar, g	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	17	14	10	20	48

Score at half: Carolina 28, Virginia Tech 20.

Frosh Star Paces Carolina Runners In Practice Meet

Carolina's track team yesterday turned in a very impressive showing in their informal indoor meet with Duke in the Tin Can.

The meet was informal in every way with events and entrants being decided on the spot and the coaches of the two teams doing the officiating. No score was kept.

Freshman Bill Albans, a GI eligible for varsity competition, was the outstanding individual performer, winning the 70-yard low hurdles and the broad jump and tying for first in the 70-yard highs and in the high jump. Alban's time in the lows was 8.1 seconds and his broad jump performance was 22 ft. 1 in.

Carolina took nine out of twelve possible first places. In addition to Albans' four firsts, the Tar Heels were victorious in the 330-yard dash, the 660-yard run, the 3/4 mile run and the mile and a half run. Carolina's other first in field events was in the shot put.

Julian MacKenzie copped both the 660 and the 3/4 mile with times of 1:26 and 3:11.5 respectively. Distance star Sam Magill trotted home in 7:15.3, lapping the remainder of the field in the mile and a half run.

Duke's first places came in the 60-yard dash, the 3/4 mile relay, and the pole vault. Brandon Davis took the 60-yard dash in 6.6, edging out Carolina's Stan White. This event was run in heats and the best times scored. Both the hurdle events and the 330 were also run in this manner.

Duke's mile relay team, paced by a brilliant third leg performance by Reeves, copped their event in 2:39.2 The Duke team was composed of Grisso, Bullock, Reeves and Davis. Carolina's team edged out the Duke number two quartet for second place

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RALEIGH

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Casey Boys Provide Greater University With Brother Act

By Bill Kellam

Duke had its Gantts, Davidson had its Peters' brothers, but the Greater University of North Carolina has its own inimitable Casey brothers. No other school can make that statement, though many would probably like to be able to do so.

For in Carolina's bird-legged, dry-witted swimming coach—Ralph and little-brother-institution State's Willis, the Greater University possesses two of the nation's up-and-coming young mermen mentors.

This season, which finds the local tankers stroking for their ninth Southern Conference championship, is the first for the popular Goldsboro native as head coach. Last year, Casey so capably aided the now-departed Dick Jamerson direct the Tar Heels to the loop crown that the Monogram club awarded him its annual trophy given to Carolina's best assistant coach. Later on athletic director Bob Fetzer wisely elevated the sandy-haired assistant to the head mentor's post when Jamerson shoved off for graduate work at Columbia university.

Runs PA System

"Sunshine," whose humorously cynical comments on the Woollen gym PA system enlivened some rather dull early season basketball games, practically backed into the coaching racket some 15 years ago.

Back in 1934, Casey became the manager of Goldsboro's new indoor municipal swimming pool. That winter some chlorine enthusiasts, noticing that other North Carolina high schools had launched swimming teams, decided that the good city of Goldsboro should also have one. So Casey, being well qualified for the post of head coach by virtue of his extensive knowledge of the intricacies of swimming pool operation and maintenance, was given the job.

"The first swimming meet I ever saw, I was coaching one of the teams," Casey commented. His previously-mentioned younger brother, Willis, captained the last of his three teams at Goldsboro.

Came for Degree

Casey entered Carolina in 1938 so that he might obtain the AB degree with which he'd qualify for a collegiate coaching post. That first year, Carolina had neither team nor pool, but he began tutoring the freshman team the next year, Bowman Gray pool's first season of use.

TEMPLE TOPPLES TRINITY

Ray Bobb hooped 28 points last night to pace the Temple Owls to a decisive 59-45 win over the Duke quint at Durham.

NCAA Elects New President; Discusses Major Problems

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8.—(UP)—The nation's top collegiate coaches, athletic directors and faculty representatives will consider a curb on the growing number of bowl games today in the final discussions of the annual NCAA convention.

The report on bowls is expected to censure play in any post-season games in the future that are promoted by private enterprise. Such bowls as the Rose, Cotton, Sugar and Orange already have won the approval of the NCAA, but the score or more of other post-season classics may find themselves legislated out of business in 1950.

As for the television bugaboo, long a subject of conjecture in collegiate football circles, that subject hasn't been settled and won't be until there are more television sets in the country, the NCAA delegates decided after studying nationwide reports.

Television Discussion

In the television hearings yesterday, there was a divergence of opinion on just what impact television has had on game attendance to date. Father John Murphy of Notre Dame and Athletic Director Fritz Crisler of Michigan, said they had televised their games without any decrease in attendance receipts.

On the other hand, Jim Schwartz of the University of Tennessee, representing the Eastern Collegiate Athletic conference for Asa Bushnell said that a survey there showed television had caused a slight decline in attendance.

Sanity Code Violations

The compliance committee report on the "sanity code" yesterday drew little comment from the 600 assembled delegates. The report, turned in by Clarence P. Houston of Tufts college, indicated that 14 members of the NCAA were in direct violation of the code, but they were being given a chance to "straighten their houses." Twenty members have been under investigation.

Harvey Harman of Tufts, retiring president of the American Football Coaches association, said that the coaches "feared" the results of the code, aimed at keeping professionalism out of college sports. The fear was not in the code itself, he said, but rather that the NCAA would be unable to enforce it.

L. E. (Dutch) Meyer of Texas Christian university was elected to the presidency to succeed Harman.

Conzelman Quits Chicago Cards

CHICAGO, Jan. 8.—(UP)—Colorful Jimmy Conzelman, the football "Jack of all trades" who made National league champions out of the Chicago Cardinals, quit professional football today to "settle down."

Conzelman intends to spend his time working for an advertising agency, his letter of resignation revealed.

The Cards officially announced the resignation and its acceptance after the United Press revealed from authoritative sources that the veteran coach intended to quit a year before his contract expired.

After the football magician came back to the Cards in the season of 1946, his team won 26 and lost nine games in league competition. The Cardinals tied Green Bay for third place in 1946, won the league championship in 1947, and headed the Western division in 1948.

Their loss of the 1948 league championship to the Philadelphia Eagles came in a tough battle that was played in a blizzard.

It was Conzelman's second resignation from the team. After coaching the Cardinals from 1940 to 1942, he left to join the St. Louis Browns baseball club as assistant to the president from 1943 to 1945.

Conzelman was revealed to have turned down an offer of $50.000 to coach another NFL club, presumably the Washington Redskins. He had completed his sixth season in the league last fall.

Yanks Peddle Bevens To Chicago White Sox

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—(UP)—Floyd (Bill) Bevens, New York Yankee pitcher who narrowly missed a no-hit game in the 1947 World Series against the Brooklyn Dodgers, was sold to the Chicago White Sox today on a conditional basis.

Bevens, a 31-year-old right-hander, was troubled with a sore shoulder since the start of the 1948 spring training season and was optioned by the Yankees to their Newark Bears farm team in the International league. He pitched only eight innings for the Bears last season.

Rauch to Yanks

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—(UP)—Georgia's Johnny Rauch today held a contract to play professional football next year with the Boston Yanks of the National league.

Terms of the contract with the star quarterback, who ranked among the nation's best passers for three years, were not announced.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

MANAGERS MEET

There will be a meeting of all intramural basketball officials Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in room 302, Woollen gym.

HANDBALL STILL OPEN

Intramural officials announced yesterday that handball entries will remain open through Friday, January 14.

The teams are made up of five men, enough for one singles and two doubles matches. All interested organizations should contact the Woolen gym Intramural office, phone F-3321, before the deadline.

BADMINTON TOURNEY

All badminton players, both men and women, who wish to enter the all-campus tournament have been requested to register at the Intramural office before the night of January 17, when the tourney will begin at open house in Woollen gym.

MONDAY'S BASKETBALL

4:00—Court 5, Blackballs vs Mangum; 6, Whitehead 1 vs Town 2; 7, Alexander 2 vs Stanley Steamers.

5:00—Court 5, Emerson vs Skyscrapers; 6, C Dorm 2 vs Shotgun; 7, Y Cabinet 2 vs BVP 2.

WAA MEET

Carolina's winter athletic program for the coeds will get underway at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Women's gym with a meeting of the Basketball club. This will supercede the actual cage tourney that will commence on Jan. 25.



Caseymen Chalk up 63-12 Win Over Keydets at Lexington, Va.

By Bill Burgess

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 8—Coach Ralph Casey's powerful Carolina swimming team swept to its second straight one-sided victory of the season here this afternoon by completely outclassing Virginia Military Institute, 63-12.

In marking up their easy triumph, the Tar Heels romped to first places in all nine events. Moreover, Coach Casey's charges established new Southern conference records.

The Carolina 300-yd. medley relay team set a new mark in that event by clipping off a 2:50.7 time, which easily surpassed the old record of 3:01.1. Swimming on the team were Norm Sper, Dick Twining, and Jesse Greenbaum.

Jim Thomas set the other new conference record today. He did the 440-yd. freestyle in 4:57.6, which also was much better than the old time of 5:05.2.

The summary:

300-yd. medley relay—Carolina (Sper, Twining, Greenbaum). 2:50.7 (new conference record. Old record 3.1.1.).

220-yd. freestyle—McCauley (C), Basescue (C), Fleming (VMI). 2:26.9.

50-yd. freestyle—Drew (C), Raeburn (VMI), Barton (VMI). 0:-- 23.9.

Diving—Crone (C), Whitehard (C), Maxwell (VMI). 84.7.

100-yd. freestyle—Twining (C), Norwood (C), Bolvig (VMI). 4:53.9.

150- yd. backstroke—Sper (c), Bippart (C), Michaux (VMI). 1:-- 41.4.

220-yd breaststroke—Breeden (C), Park (VMI), Bartlett (C). 2:39.2.

440-yd. freestyle—Thomas (C), Hutton (C), Fleming (VMI). 4:57.6 (new conference record. Old record 5:05.2)

400-yd. freestyle relay—Carolina (Greenbaum, Dietzel, Drew and Mericka) 3:51.6.

Frosh Fish First

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 8—Carolina's freshmen swimmers followed the example set by their varsity brothers today by notching their first win of the season over the VMI frosh squad, 44-31.

Although the score was fairly close, the Tar Baby tankmen garnered six first place honors compared to three for the Kaydets. Leading the yearling victors were Kirby Ambler, winner of 50 and 100 yard freestyle, Cecil Milton, victorious in the 220 and 440 yard freestyle and Bob Raskin who stroked to triumph in the 220 yard breaststroke.

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Chi Omega Pledges Honored At Group's Yearly Presentation

At the Chi Omega annual pledge dance, held last night in the woman's gymnasium, the sorority's pledge class was presented to the University against a background of magnolias and frosted pines.

Pledge officers, President Helen Eppes, vice-president June Fleenor, and secretary-treasurer Mary Brown Hill were introduced through an archway of synthetic ice cycles, carrying out a theme of winter-time. Descending the steps from the arch, the officers were given a bouquet of white carnations, the sorority flower.

The theme remained constant as a giant Jack Frost stood beside the arch, painting the Chi O emblem above the archway. From his outstretched pallette, the rest of the pledges received a single carnation. After the presentation of the pledges, each active member presented a Chi O charm to her "little sister," during a no-break dance to the music of the Stormy Weathers.

At intermission-time pledge members and their dates formed the Chi O figure. While the pledges formed an X, their dates completed the Chi O seal with the formation of the traditional horse shoe. After the dance all members and their dates ate brunch in the sorority house.

The pledges and their escorts were Helen Eppes with Ed Moran, June Fleenor with Jimmy Hedgepeth; Mary Brown Hill with Rockwell Poisson: Gene Frances Carriher with Marty Carmichael; Musette Brown with Jack Thorpe:

Betsy Ross with Dike Peebles; Sara Barbee with Mabrey Bass; Sara Wakefield with Dik Munis; Polly Rudolph with Ed West; Mary Louise Rice with Charlie Behron; Frances Powe with Vic Grainger; Betty Heath with Gene Brigham; Barbara Austin with Joe Williams;

Peggy Misenheimer with Frank Curran; Carolyn Tillett with Cal Woddard; Ann Llewallan with Neil King; Carolyn Van Sant with Red Wells; Armecia Eure with Norman Black; Estelle Suddreth with Bill Dyer, and Nell Lee Greening with Etaoin Shrdlu.

Coeds Planning Gala Seasonal Entertainments

The Carolina Independent Coed Association and the Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Delta Pi, and Delta Delta Delta sororities are planning dances to continue the gala season of coed entertainment begun this week-end by the Pi Beta Phi and the Chi Omega pledge dances.

The Alpha Gams and CICA members will give dances for their new members next Friday and Saturday night, respectively. The Tri Delts will present their pledge members during a dance at the Carolina Inn Jan. 21. The Alpha Delta Pi's have not announced the date of their pledge dance.

Today the Pi Phi's are celebrating Pi Phi Loyalty Day. Honoring an outstanding sorority member each year, the Carolina chapter this year is remembering the late Carrie Chapman Catt, women suffrage leader.

The sororities regular Sunday night entertainments continue. The ADPi's will hold Open House from 7 to 8 tonight while the Pi Phi's will serve Sunday night supper beginning at 5:30. The Chi O's and the Alpha Gams will serve coffee from 7 to 8.

Carolina Men Fete Snavely; Plan For Ball

A large number of Carolina Zeta Beta Tau's were present at a dinner party honoring Coach Snavely in Hammond, Louisiana, during the Christmas holidays. Fish Salmon and John Godchaux, ZBT's who graduated from Carolina last June, presented Coach Snavely with the key to the city of New Orleans on behalf of the mayor.

Among the marriages that took place during Christmas vacation was that of ATO Bill Spurlin and Sara Crowder, Raleigh. Leon Melvin, Kappa Sig, and Bunny Winslow, a former Carolina student, were also married during the holidays.

ATO Bill Thompson and Sue Landon, Tri Delt, were recently pinned.

Ballet Classes Will Be Held

Winter quarter ballet classes for children of University students will begin Tuesday in the Vets' Club, Ida Constable, chairman of the Y Social Service committee which is sponsoring the classes, said today.

The group, which consists of 30 children, will be divided into three classes, the first of these to be at 2:30 each Tuesday afternoon with Helen Hord acting as secretary. Connie Penn and Barbara Payne have volunteered as secretaries for the 3:30 group and Nell Greening is secretary for the 4:30 group.

University students may register their children for classes in the YWCA office or notify Ida Constable, 204 Spencer.

Pi Beta Phi's Begin Quarter 'In the Stars'



CHIC BURROUGHS

With stars in their eyes as well as their decorations, Pi Beta Phi's pledges were honored at the sorority's annual pledge dance at the Carolina inn Friday night. Chic Burroughs and his Carolinians played for the occasion.

The main feature of the "Stairway to the Stars" dance was the presentation of the pledges before the Pi Phi arrow. After the figure the girls were presented with wine carnations and danced with their dates to the melody of "Stardust." The ballroom was decorated with stars and clouds.

Jack Thompson announced the pledges as they came before the arrow. The officers and their dates who lead the figure were Ann Chandler, Macon, Ga., president of the pledge class, with Karl Schwartz, Sarasota, Fla.; Pat Sullivan, Chapel Hill, vice-president, with Jack McDuffie, Lake Lure; Lucile Conly, Wilmington, secretary, with Bob Pleuthner, Buffalo, N. Y.; Judy Nunally, Roanoke, Va., treasurer, with Stan Northup, Concord.

Other honorees at the dance were Lenoir Williams, Faison, with Ryland Duke, Murfreesboro; Barbara Lowe, Port Washington, N. Y., with Charles Joyner, Wilson; Gene Denbo, Durham, with Kenneth Archer, Charlotte; Norma Jean Dew, St. Petersburg, Fla., with Tom Stokes, Durham; Jane Gower, Greenville, S. C., with Hal Brown, Greenville, S. C.; Ruth Whalen, Wilson, with Banks Mebane, Wilson; Millicent Merker, Westfield, N. J., with Joe McLean, Laurinburg.

Town Congregations Discuss Year's Plans

PRESBYTERIAN: The Rev. Mr. Charles Jones will preach at two services this morning at 9:45 and 11:00. Mr. Jones will discuss Josuah with the married students' group, which meets at 6:00 tonight in the annex building behind the church. Tonight Westminster Fellowship is planning a panel discussion, which will be led by Gray Sanders and Bill Mackie, speaking on what a Christian organization should be, what Westminster Fellowship has accomplished this year, and improvements and goals for the coming year.

EPISCOPAL: Holy Communion will be celebrated this morning at 8:00. A new Sunday school class for students will be taught by Dr. Clairborne S. Jones, associate professor of zoology. It will be at 9:45. "Numbering Our Days" is the topic of the Rev. Mr. David Yates' sermon at the 11:00 o'clock service. The annual Feast of Lights for Epiphany will be celebrated tonight at 7:30. The service is earlier than usual so students may attend the choral club's presentation of "Ellijah" at Hill Hall at 8:30. Chapel of the Cross will begin a series of meetings for those interested in learning more about the Episcopal church with a view to confirmation at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The Student Vestry of the Episcopal church has announced a student bible class will be held tomorrow morning and every following Sunday morning at 9:45 in the Parish House of the Episcopal church.

The classes will be conducted by Dr. Claiborne Jones, noted member of the university zoology department. The topics to be discussed by the group will be determined by the students themselves at the first meeting Sunday morning.

LUTHERAN: The Rev. Mr. E. C. Cooper will speak on "The Challenge of the New Year" this morning. Tonight at 6:30 the Lutheran Student Association will have a devotional and then discuss program plans for the new year.

BAPTIST: "On Getting Fit for the Future" will be the topic of the sermon by the Rev. S. T. Habel this morning. The choir is planning a special anthem, "Come Unto Me," by Chadwick, for the service. James Street, author of *Tap Root*, will speak on "The Historical Novel" at BSU tonight.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN: "Prayer for Things Essential" will be the topic of the Rev. Mr. Bernard Munger's sermon this morning. At the service, also, new members will be received and infants will be baptized. Evening services have been discontinued until March.

METHODIST: The Rev. Mr. Henry G. Ruark will preach at the 11:00 o'clock service this morning. Tonight at Wesley Foundation, the worship committee, headed by Jim McAllister, will be in charge of the program.

Martha Manning, Plymouth, became the bride of Ed Davenport, K. A., in a formal candlelight ceremony on Dec. 21 in Plymouth.

Recent engagements include: Jake Bowman, Beta, to Shirley Johnson, Mount Airy; Bob Kelly, Kappa Sig, to Betsy Toms, Wilmington; Paul Fitzgerald, Beta, to Nancy Black, Durham; and Grady Shuford, KA, to Barbara Ann Turner, Forest City.

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LOST 12

ONE LEATHER NAVAL FLIGHT jacket with fur collar—lost in Lenoir Hall last day of exams. Finder please return to W. C. Monk, 102 "A" Dorm. Reward. (6-8147-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

GRAY GABARDINE TOPCOAT WITH gloves in pocket taken by mistake from Lenoir Friday night. Finder please exchange with me for his topcoat. W. F. Gilleland, 305 Dorm A. (2-8226-1)

GRAY GABARDINE ALLIGATOR topcoat on Friday 7:15 p.m. at Lenoir Hall. "Clyde R. Gore" printed under label inside coat. Contact above at 121 "B" Dorm—F-403. (2-8174-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to midnite, Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. til 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)

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EDITORIALS

Oklahoma Tribute
Sampling of Culture
What $$$$ Have Done

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER
Fair and cooler.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 72



HERE IS THE THIEF, of "The Old Maid and the THIEF," one of two comic operas being given tonight under the auspices of the Student Entertainnment committee. The presentations are free to members of the student body.

Repertory Operas Scheduled Tonight

The Music Theater Repertory group, North Carolina's first touring opera company, will present two comic one-act operas tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall under the auspices of the Student Entertainment committee.

The presentation of "The Old Maid and the Thief" and "The Telephone" tonight will be free to the student body, this entertainment being furnished with part of the block student fee paid upon registration.

Faculty members and their wives, student wives, and townspeople will all be given the opportunity to purchase admission tickets at 75 cents each. When the Memorial hall doors are first opened at 7 o'clock, faculty members, their wives, and student wives will be admitted. By 7:30 doors will be opened to townspeople at large.

The two comic one-act operas will be staged completely by Tar Heel musicians who are now in their second year of cross-state tours. The trio which founded the company in 1947 are Ted Bodenheimer, technical director and baritone lead in both plays; Amelia Cardwell, business manager and soprano lead in "The Telephone;" and Josephine Fisher, treasurer and contralto lead in "The Old Maid and the Thief."

Others engaged by the company are Dorothea Allcorn, soprano who sings the role of the other old maid, and two piano accompanists, Margaret Leinbach Kolb and Sarah Ingram.

Clifford E. Blair, noted Winston-Salemite who founded the National Foundation for Opera, is stage director for all the seven productions in the repertoire of the Music Theater Repertory group.

TMA Campaign Will Continue Until Tomorrow

Today marks the mid-way mark of the Town Mens' association membership drive which began yesterday. Response to letters mailed to men living in Chapel Hill has been reported as "favorable" by association president Nelson Taylor.

Officials will be present in the Y building today and again tomorrow from 8:30 to 1 o'clock to receive new members. All men living in town are encouraged to sign membership cards then.

"However," Taylor said, "If this is not convenient, interested students are welcome at the TMA meeting Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in Graham Memorial.

"I should like to remind all men," Taylor went on, "the Town Men's association is not a political organization, nor will it ever be one. We are organized for the benefit and entertainment of the men living off campus."

W.S.S.F. ROUNDUP

The campus World Student Service fund drive began with a bang yesterday as door-to-door solicitations were begun and the "Miss Payoff" contest got underway in the Y building. No reports were available on the solicitations last night.

Ferne Hughes, sponsored by the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity, led late yesterday for the title of "Miss Payoff of 1949" with 159 dime ballots. Second was Betsy Ross, backed by the SAE's, with 79, and in third place was Mary Louise Powe with 75. Mary Louise is sponsored by the local chapter of Beta Theta Pi.

The latest entry for the contest is Marie Nussbaum, sponsored by the Delta Psi fraternity.

Phi to Debate DTH Ousting Of Robertson

Resolution to Ask For Reinstatement

Bill Robertson's dismissal as a columnist for the Daily Tar Heel will be debated by the Philanthropic assembly meeting in Phi Hall on the fourth floor, New East at 7:30 tonight.

Peter Gerns, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, announced the following resolution for discussion: That The Daily Tar Heel be asked to reinstate Bill Robertson as columnist, proving itself to be a representive of a democratic and free press.

Ed Joyner, editor of the Daily Tar Heel, has consented to an invitation to address the assembly to give his views on Robertson's dismissal. Managing Editor Chuck Hauser and News Editor Sally Woodhull have also been asked to represent the staff at tonight's meeting.

A special request has been sent to Robertson asking him to give his opinion on the subject.

A member of the assembly stated that the constant flow of letters to the editor challenging Robertson as long as he wrote for the Daily Tar Heel and the protests incurred by his being fired have shown the interest of the students in the matter.

Air ROTC Unit Promotion List Includes Eight

In the first special order of the winter quarter from the Air ROTC unit, Col. Byron R. Switzer announced the promotion of eight members of the junior class.

Privates Alton S. Horn and Robert M. Mebane were promoted to the grade of technical sergeants and will serve as 1st sergeants of A and B squadrons respectively.

Other promotions include Donald B. Carmichael, Henry M. Goodwin, and John E. Taylor, from privates to flight sergeants of squadron B; Edward M. Knox, John M. Loftis, and Harold J. Sharpe from privates to flight sergeants of squadron A.

The promotions were made on the basis of outstanding qualities of leadership and ability, as demonstrated by the students in past performances, Col. Switzer said.

British Fleet 'In Readiness'

LONDON, Jan. 10—(UP)—Britain's highest military chieftains were called in to consult cabinet leaders on the Palestine situation today and it was made known that the powerful Mediterranean fleet had been put in a "state of readiness."

For 'Uppity' Manner

Georgia Lynching Party Ends In Trial Scheduled Tomorrow

LYONS, Ga., Jan. 10.—(UP)—Two white farmers go on trial here tomorrow for the murder of Robert Mallard who allegedly was lynched for his "uppity" manner in a section where the Negro is traditionally humble.

A jury of their fellow Toombs countians will try Roderick L. Clifton, 32, and William L. (Spud) Howell, 24. Mallard's widow, Amy, said they were members of a hooded mob that waylaid and shot down her husband as the family returned from a school picnic Nov. 19.

Joseph M. Goldwasser, businessman from Cleveland who has attached himself to the widow's cause, wants a change of venue to Atlanta or Savannah. Goldwasser said he dosen't believe a Toombs county jury would convict Clifton and Howell.

However, the prosecution is in the hands of Solicitor Gen. W. H. Lanier and Lanier said he will not seek a change of venue. Furthermore, the solicitor added, he wants "nothing to do with" Goldwasser in connection with the trial.

Goldwasser claims a full power-of-attorney from Amy Mallard and contends that he originally broke the case by unearthing evidence against Howell and Clifton. He also promises "new sensational evidence" to link a third white man with the purported lynch mob.

Lanier said Goldwasser "has never conferred with me about anything and I know nothing of any evidence he says he has uncovered."

Lanier did say that he would be assisted by Aaron Kravitch, the widow's active counsel in the case. Kravitch is a well-known upholder of civil rights in criminal and civil cases.

Editor Of Communist Daily Worker Will Appear Here Tomorrow Night

Rabbi Perlman To Give Talks On Judaism

First Lecture Will Be Today

Rabbi Samuel Perlman, director of the Hillel foundation, will begin a series of lectures on modern Jewish history this afternoon at 4:30 in the Y building. The lectures will be presented every Tuesday afternoon.

The subject for this afternoon will be "Shylock—The Facts Behind This Fiction." The lectures are sponsored by the Hillel foundation, and the public is invited to attend.

Rabbi Perlman was awarded his master's degree in Hebrew literature at the Jewish Institute of Religion in 1930, and a B. S. degree in social science at the College of the City of New York in 1926. He also did graduate work in sociology and social legislation at Columbia. Rabbi Perlman has been at the University since September.

AVC to Discuss Proxy Balloting

A discussion of proxy voting will be the topic for discussion tonight when the American Veterans committee meets in the Presbyterian church on Franklin street.

The renewal of memberships will also be on the agenda of events. All AVC members must renew their memberships for 1949. According to a new rule recently passed by the national AVC convention, known Communists cannot join AVC in good faith. However, any person desiring to join AVC can request a hearing by the membership committee.

Vice President

DURHAM, Jan. 10—(UP)—Dr. Paul Magners Gross, dean of the Duke university graduate school, has been named vice president of Duke university.

Gross' election was announced by a spokesman for the Duke board of trustees. He succeeded Dr. W. H. Wannamaker, who became vice-chancellor of the university last September.

Gross is a member of the panel of experts advising the Tennessee Valley authority on research program developments.

GM Janitor Has Perfect Score In Bowl Contest

T. R. Stone, Graham Memorial janitor, correctly named the winner in the seven bowl games on the ballot to win the Bowl Picking contest.

His prize will consist of eight cartons of Chesterfields.

Wilburn J. Lowe, 209 Ruffin, named the correct winners in all but the Dixie bowl to place second and win four cartons of Chesterfields.

Kirby Sullivan, 500 N. Columbia street, missed the Sugar bowl winner and will receive two cartons of Chesterfields.

The Chesterfields can be picked up by the winners in the Tarnation office located in the basement of Graham Memorial.

Farmers' Co-op To Demonstrate

A team from the Farmer's Dairy Co-operative will give a nutrition demonstration on dairy products at the meeting of the Carolina Dames club on Wednesday night, Jan. 12, in the Pine room of Lenoir hall.

All members of the club and other persons interested are urged to attend the meeting.

Hospital Program Cut

Veterans' Bonus Frowned on By Truman Budget Message

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(UP)—President Truman made it plain in his budget message today that he frowns on a veterans' bonus at this time.

He also announced a major cutback in the veterans' hospital construction program, cancelling 24 hospital projects in various parts of the country.

Mr. Truman asked $5,500,000,000 for veterans benefits in fiscal 1950. He said that is down $1,300,000,000 from the current year but still represents one-eighth of the entire cost of government.

He emphasized that there will still be plenty of veterans hospital space in every section to take care of everyone with a service-connected ailment, and beds left over.

But Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss.) who will be chairman of the House Veterans committee, said he was "extremely disappointed."

"Our first duty is to the men who fought the nation's battles in time of war, and who are now physically unable to take care of themselves," Rankin said.

Mr. Truman agreed, in his budget message, that the nation's "primary long-run obligation" is to disabled veterans and dependents of those who died in service.

But at the same time he raised a go-slow signal on new benefits for men who left the service as hale and hearty as they went in.

Bad Weather Plagues Whole Nation As Snowstorm, Rain Hit California

CHICAGO, Jan. 10—(UP)—Rain, sleet and snow plagued much of the nation from the Pacific coast to the Appalachians today and highway travel was hazardous.

Rain fell in southern California after a rare snowstorm and Los Angeles reported a mid-day temperature of 38 degrees.

Forecasters said the worst weather stretched from the Appalachians westward across the Ohio valley, over the central Mississippi valley and from South Dakota across the plains states to Oklahoma and northern Texas.

Yesterday's cold wave moderated as it moved east, but the western states still were bitter cold.

At mid-day it was 17 below zero at Billings, Mont., and 18 below at Havre, Mont. Minot, N.D., reported minus 13 and it was five below at Valentine. Neb.

Some snow fell in Colorado and at Las Vegas, Nev. It was a shivering eight above zero at Reno, Nev., at mid-day.



THE SPECTACULAR CRASH of an Air Force F-80 plane (puff of smoke at left) was witnessed by 5,000 spectators at the All-American air show in Miami, Fla. The craft, flying information with the jets shown overhead, exploded, killing the pilot.

Religious Week

Church Field Secretary To Take Part In Seminar



DR. GEORGE D. KELSEY

Dr. George D. Kelsey, associate executive secretary in field administration of the Federal Council of Churches, will be one of the seminar leaders during Religious Emphasis week, to be held Jan. 24 through Jan. 27.

As executive secretary, Dr. Kelsey, who was previously the director of the School of Religion at Morehead college, travels the country, explaining the federal council's program.

A native of Georgia, Dr. Kelsey attended Morehead college, Andovor - Newton Theological seminary, and received his Ph.D. from Yale university. He has fellowships from the General Education board, the Julius Rosenwald fund, and the Charles Foster Kent Fellowship in Religion in Higher Education.

Dr. Kelsey is a member of the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen, the Young Men's Christian association, and the National Council on Religion in Higher Education. His journalistic writings include articles on "The Nature of the Christian Ethic," "Christian Love and Race Relations," and the "Christian Way in Race Relations."

German Fraternity To Meet Thursday

The Beta Rho chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity, will hold its quarterly business meeting Thursday at 7:30 in Roland Parker lounge 3 of Graham Memorial.

All active members are urged to attend, since several vital items must be brought before the entire membership.

Bewildered and Confused

Mother Jailed, Father Dead, Six-Year-Old Comes to U.S.

WESTOVER FIELD, Mass., Jan. 10—(UP)—Bewildered and confused, six-year-old Jimmy Ybarbo returned to the United States today—still unaware that his father was dead and his mother in prison.

He stepped from a C-47 transport plane into a blaze of floodlights and flashbulbs. He punched at his eyes and complained that he couldn't see.

When the lights went out, Jimmy looked around and rushed into the arms of the first woman he saw. He kissed her.

The woman, a total stranger, was a reporter whom Jimmy apparently thought was an aunt on hand to greet him.

Like all other stops, however, the people hovered about him were strangers. Jimmy wasn't even sure about Charles B. Bailey, Jr., of Malden, an uncle, who had come to take him home.

Bailey told the boy about his grandmother and her dog. Jimmy perked up a bit and said he was "glad to be home."

"I want to see Rex," he said.

Jimmy still thinks he flew from Germany to the United States to visit his grandmother. His mother, he believes, is sick in a hospital. No one has told him yet that his mother, Wilma, 23, was sentenced to 20 years in prison for shooting her soldier husband.

Bailey said that neither he nor the grandmother had any idea of how or when they would break the news to the boy.

He had been waiting all day for Jimmy to arrive and was ready to leave the field after he learned that the plane carrying Jimmy from Germany had been delayed at Stephenville, Newfoundland.

Gates to Talk On Viewpoint Of Indictment

Communist Party, Forum Sponsoring

By Sam McKeel

John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, New York Communist newspaper, and one of the 12 men recently indicted by the federal grand jury of New York, will speak in Memorial hall tomorrow night at 6:45.

Co-sponsored by the Carolina Forum and the Communist party of Chapel Hill, Gates will present the views of the men who were indicted for "conspiracy."

Gates is one of the 12 members of the national board of the Communist party. The board in its entirety was indicted.

A long list of activities and arrests lie behind Gates. In 1933 he was arrested in Warren, Ohio and charged with "making a loud noise without a permit."

In releasing the news that it was co-sponsoring a Communist speaker on the campus the Carolina Forum made the following statement: "The Carolina forum was founded for the purpose of bringing to the campus of the University well informed persons to speak on current national and international problems. The Forum maintains that it is its duty to present all points of view on these subjects.

"Embracing five major organizations who frequently brought speakers to the campus, the forum at times co-sponsors with minor organizations, speakers whose affiliations or backgrounds would make them of interest to the entire campus.

"The forum was approached by the Communist party of Chapel Hill in the hope that the forum would co-sponsor with them a speaker who would present clearly the case of the 12 Communists recently indicted by the federal grand jury of New York.

"Thus, in line with the University's tradition of fairness to all points of view, the forum and the Communist party of Chapel Hill will jointly sponsor the speech of John Gates.

LATE NEWS BULLETINS

New Dispute

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(UP)—President Truman today asked Congress for $14,268,000,000 for defense spending in fiscal 1950 and immediately dumped into another dispute over the 70-group Air Force.

U. N. Intervenes

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 10.—(UP)—The United Nations intervened in the tense dispute between Great Britain and Israel tonight to protect the coming UN armistice negotiations for Palestine, but Israel's UN delegate complained that the British were jeopardizing the talks by their "provocative maneuvers."

Found Guilty

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 10—(UP)—Actor Robert Mitchum and two co-defendants were found guilty on a charge of conspiracy to possess marijuana today after they refused a jury trial and didn't even bother to defend themselves.

Hirohito's Duty

TOKYO, Jan. 10.—(UP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur told Emperor Hirohito today that his duty was to lead the Japanese people to a democratic way of life, informed Japanese sources said.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Society staff: Caroline Bruner, Lucile Conley, Lynn Hammock, Jane Gower, Helen Stephenson, Ann Gamble.

Tribute from Oklahoma

A fine compliment to the conduct of Tar Heel fans at the Sugar Bowl came last Friday from a University of Oklahoma student in a letter to the editor of the Oklahoma Daily. The letter said in part:

"I am afraid that tributes will go unspoken, and I know that a very sincere one is due the Tar Heel fans. Never have I seen or met so many or so fine a group of football enthusiasts. Southern charm and dignity, which lacked the loud braggart, obnoxious air which is rampant and typical of an Oklahoma crowd.

"Sportmanship was on Bourbon street, as well as on the football field. Before the game it was, 'May the best team win, you all,' and afterward it was 'North Carolina has the second best team in the nation'—as fine an eulogy to a victor as I've ever heard.

"So hats off, and sincerely, to the backers of the Tar Heels, to the ladies and to the gentlemen from Chapel Hill."

Such a compliment is one to be appreciated and one which North Carolinians hope is well deserved at all times whether at athletic events or otherwise, at home or away. But the Oklahoma writer underrates his own university's brand of western friendliness, for Tar Heel fans came back from New Orleans impressed with the spirit and sportsmanship of th Soonr supporters. One compliment in particular it would be pleasant to hear more often in this section of the country where winners are prone to "rub in" their victory—"The Oklahomans were good winners."

A Sampling of Culture

Not least important among the opportunities for obtaining a liberal education at the University are those found outside the class room. Hardly a week goes by but the extra curricula calendar is studded with well known men here to speak on politics, art, religion, music, drama, current affairs and all the other fields of human interests; with talented singers, good music and good plays presented by the University's own bands, glee clubs and theater groups and by visiting artists. Of course, professors and textbooks provide the backbone of learning, but these added attractions are valuable supplements in giving students a small sample of culture in a wide variety of forms.

This week, for instance, events taking place from Sunday to Sunday include the presentation of a Mendelssohn oratorio by the Chapel Hill choral club, two one-act comic operas given in the Student Entertainment series, tryouts for a new Playmaker production, performances of Shakespeare's Macbeth and Hamlet, architectural exhibits and lectures at Person hall, a speech on Latin American affairs by a Rhodes scholar, a talk on the aspects of the French Theater at a Bull's Head tea, and a speech by the editor of the Communist newspaper, The Daily Worker.

Nowhere else in North Carolina and in few places in the United States outside the large cities is there as much cultural activity as in Chapel Hill. Many people are able only once or twice a year to make long trips and pay dearly for the privileges which are to be found here freely and abundantly at all seasons of the year. Perhaps, as some of the University's more sarcastic professors would say, it is a shame to waste such benefits on the callowness of youth. But in all likelihood many present students will return later in their lives to drink deeper of the cultural attractions which they are now too busy or too unheeding to bother to taste.

What $$$$ Have Done

Among the specific things that WSSF contributions have been used to accomplish in the past two years are:

Establishment of nine complete book publishing units for universities where libraries were destroyed.

Provision of 100,000 pounds of food for European students in the academic year of 1947-48.

Support and provision for supplementary feeding centers serving 70,000 Chinese students in the academic year 1947-48.

Shipment of more than $12,000 worth of laboratory equipment to uhiversities in Europe and Asia.

Establishment or support of student rest centers and t.b. sanatoria in China, India, Poland, Germany, Greece, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, and France.

Chollie's Follies

Bulgarians Worse Off

By Charlie Gibson

TOUSHAY for TODAY: The next time you look at Lenoir hall food, remember that canteens operated in Bulgaria by the World Student Service Fund are able to serve only a thin soup and a plate of mashed potatoes at noon, and soup and cabbage at night. Think, too, about the 90 per cent of all students in Japan who are hoping that WSSF can afford the santonin to cure their acute cases of intestinal worms. Then give today for the world's tomorrow.

CAROLINANTICS: One University psychology major who is already applying his mental-earning is Tom Shetley. The amateur hypnotism show that Tom gave for the CH Junior Chamber of Commerce at Terrace View last week was almost fine enough to send all the Chamber boys out to publicize Chapel Hill as the South's own New York. . .WSSF. . . Priscilla Moore is having great difficulty explaining how a playfully intended slap blacked the eye of a date of hers—an ex-intercollegiate boxing champ, at that. Quick, somebody notify Wheaties. . .WSSF . . .Then there's the lad who pulled the wrong yellow class schedule sheet out of his pocket when cute and chipper Margie Norris passed by and spoke to the boy behind him in the book-ex line. The poor passonized critter went all the way through Steele basement trying to buy texts for courses that he took last quarter. . . WSSF—We Should Stop Fighting.

"S'IL VOUS PLAIT" PLAY: It was love unlimited aboard a limited for Alan Smith and Jean Farnoff. When Jean entrained for New York to marry a fiance waiting there, Alan was in the same Pullman. Having known each other casually in a University French class, the two struck up a conversation. Chatting on, Jean found that Alan obviously had lots more in common with her than some people she could mention. So they got off together, whistling Lohengrin at a whistle stop en route. A few hours later, the New Yorker got "Dear John" telegrammed. Now congratulations are in order for Chapel Hill's newest Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

BOUQUETS and BRICKBATS: Magnolias to whichever KA's manage to cultivate sideburns in time for the Old South costume ball that they are set to give themselves in the Raleigh Memorial auditorium early in February. . .

Taking the Turn at Full Speed



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Report from Germany

'Little People' Not Repentant

(The following is an extract from a letter written by Jack Andrew, President of the Associated Student Union of the University of California, to the U. of C.'s Californian following a visit to an international student rest camp in the French zone of Germany during the past summer. Mr. Andrew was a delegate to the International Student Service conference in Combloux, France, representing the students of the University of California. The rest camp which he visited, Foyer International des Etudiants, is run by ISS)

The rest camp was set up to accommodate 30 students: 20 Germans 10 French and five displaced persons of other nationalities. Because of the currency reform in Germany it is impossible for any German students to pay even their transportation expenses, in spite of the fact the the ISS will accommodate them at no cost to the individual.

The Foyer is not a sanatorium, and an effort is made to restrict it to those students who are post-convalescent. If able, the students take care of their own medical bills, but otherwise, ISS arranges for payment. The usual time spent at Muggenbrunn ranges from three weeks to a month, but if poor health or lack of money necessitate it, thee students often stay longer.

JULY 14, (BASTILE DAY) was, of course, an excuse for a party, and wine was served at dinner, an occasion for the Foyer. Everyone was to dress in some revolutionary costume; the few Americans, for lack of other costumes, dressed as American Indians, with blankets, lipstick and long slender leaves as feathers. The British thought it was the Boston Tea Party, the French thought it was the French and Indian War, and the Germans, Czechs and the rest just looked. All of us had an enjoyable evening, and I feel that little incidents such as this one, which tend to break down formality, are perhaps shaping incidents which may eventually help to achieve a measure of the vague term "international understanding."

There is a great shortage of material supplies in Germany, but there is equally a starvation for contact with the outside world. Of the five German students with whom I talked, there were two ideas which seemed prevalent:

1) They were not repentant for any wrongdoings committed by the Nazi party. The leaders had made mistakes, but as they were only "little people" they could not be aware of the implications, and they were forced to comply with instructions.

2) An idea equally as damaging to international cooperation was that no country, no problems existed other than those of Germany. They were of little importance to these five German students, as well as to other German students to whom I talked. While this may seem to be a natural tendency for these people, I feel that it must be overcome.

One student (in the European sense), a doctor of philosophy, would admit the mistakes of Germany and then attempt to rationalize them. He was apparently thoroughly indoctrinated by the Nazi machine, and quite often he would approach the old concept of the superrace.

One entire evening was spent with him discussing the reasons behind the persecution of the Jews in Germany. In describing the situation to us, he very frankly told us that there was a great deal of envy involved, as many Jews were in responsible and profitable positions—an idea used extensively in the Nazi propaganda and to a great extent within the United States.

PRIOR TO 1932-33 (this student is 32 years old), he did not think that there was too much feeling either way concerning the Jews. He did feel that the persecution and resentment against the Jews was the direct result of Goebbels' propaganda campaigns, and that the problem will exist within Germany for many years as a result of this. This particular student still feels that there are racial differences between the Germans and the Jews, and does not care to associate with Jews even now.

One German, a chemistry student about 20 years old, was apparently very much baffled by the whole situation.

"THE YOUTH OF GERMANY, of which I am one, are expected to lead this country from its present despair," he said, "but how can I do this? My education has been all of a military nature, and there have evidently been many false things taught me. My examinations were always easy enough so that everyone could pass them; now I am not prepared to study as I should be."

He, as are all the German students with whom I talked, is very eager to go to the United States to study.

—Jack Andrews, president ASUC, U. of California

(Reprinted from NSA News, official publication of the National Students association.)

SDAys

Civil Rights Will Come, So--

By Bob Lindsay, Acting Chairman of the U.N.C. Chapter, Students for Democratic Action

The South is almost certain to see some form of civil rights legislation passed by the new Congress. It would be far, far wiser for us to quit our negative screaming and pitch in with positive suggestions. We must bring our Southern experience into the writing of these laws.

* * *

The mandate that the American people gave Mr. Truman in the recent election is far from clear-cut. They may have elected him because he promised to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act. They may have liked his farm program. Maybe it was his plan for fighting inflation.

But the one great lesson for the South is that Mr. Truman was elected WITHOUT the Dixiecrats. The Southerners who led the opposition to the civil rights proposals tried every trick they knew to defeat Mr. Truman. They put up another candidate, they spent thousands of dollars, they called him horrible names and distorted his recommendations shamelessly.

And still Mr. Truman won.

So the South should realize that the nation has made up its mind to have some form of civil right legislation. True, our senators can filibuster for weeks. But even filibusters have failed, and we should look beyond to the possible day when the Congress will pass civil rights bills, anyway. Isn't it time now for us in the South to begin offering some positive solutions to problem of civil rights—specifically, the discrimination against Negroes

We recommend, first, that every thinking Southerner examine the legislation that has been proposed. Through most of the campaign last year, the loudest opponents of the bills consistently avoided any clear statement of them. These same laws—or, at least, very similar ones—will be coming up again in the next few months, or even weeks. If we are to take any positive part in the discussions, we must know what the bills say in the first place.

We should realize too, that the answer to race discrimination comes in three packages. Legislation is only one of these; the other two are education and economic opportunity. That means that, along with the legal protections of civil rights, we must begin wrapping the other two packages with stronger twine. One of the most obvious ways to do this is to swing behind many of the measures Mr. Truman suggested this week in his State of the Union message—federal aid to education, expansion of social security, more TVA projects, and the like.

But we must not allow our consideration of the economic and educational packages to draw us completely from the package marked "legislation." For this last one is sure to be delivered to us in some form or other. We must bring our knowledge to bear on the actual content of it.

We must quit pouting in the wings and come out on stage to join the rest of the chorus now. If we don't, we may find ourselves singing badly out of tune later—an uncomfortable procedure for all concerned. Congress is almost certain to write some song for us. Since we're most familiar with the key the song must be in, we are hurting ourselves as well as the rest of the nation if we don't help select the actual notes that go into the song. We must make positive contributions, and make them now.

These Days

Even Among Conservatives

By George E. Sokolsky

Certain adjustments must be made in our thinking, even among the most conservative among us, about the economy of this country. We are capitalists—believing in private enterprise. But what do we mean by that?

I could not help asking myself that question as I watched President Truman, on television, read his speech. Obviously so many, including the President, are for "capitalism," that not define their terms nor identify their implications. The President stated:

"In this society, we are conservative about the values and principles which we cherish; but we are forward-looking in protecting those values and principles and in extending their benefits. . ."

No one can object to this statement of the attitude of the American people. But what are the "values and principles which we cherish"? The President says further:

"This progress has confounded the gloomy prophets—at home and abroad—who predicted the downfall of American capitalism. The American people, going their own way, confident in their own powers, have achieved the greatest prosperity the world has ever seen."

It is at this point that we must pause to define American capitalism. In the United States, capitalism is an economic system which permits the earner to save a portion of the return from his work, to invest his earnings riskily according to his own judgment, to gain or to lose, in such economic devices as he may choose to be advantageous to himself.

The concept of free competition has never been accepted in Europe, where chartered companies, government-subsidized imperialistic enterprises, cartels in restraint of trade, control of production and the protection of the obsolescent had their way. Europe has never freed itself from vestiges of the guild system of the Middle Ages. In the United States, it has been assumed that as we believe in equality of opportunity, we must oppose monopoly in any form—private monopoly and state monopoly.

From this standpoint, it may be said that the United States has come closes to a competitive capitalism in which the individual pursued his course in the marketplace with the least hamper. The New Deal rejected this concept.

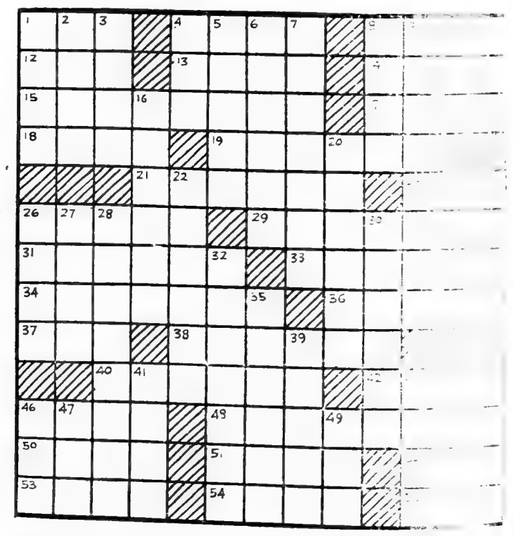
The New Deal never clarified its economics, perhaps because it was too busy with politics, but viewed over a ten-year period it is possible to say that it was a form of Fabian socialism, a product of Thorstein Veblen and Sidney Webb as much as John Maynard Keynes, Harold Laski, David Cushman Coyle and Stuart Chase. It accepted the redistribution of wealth by taxation rather than by revolution; the guarantee of a livelihood on a level determined by government; the control of production and distribution and the flow of capital by administrative agencies of the state. But it rejected the concept of government ownership except in cases where private enterprise failed.

This broad concept of the New Deal has come to be accepted by the American people, whether wittingly or unwittingly. Much of it is included in the President's speech on the state of the Union. For instance, President Truman proposes legislation to authorize an immediate study of the adequacy of productive facilities for materials in critically short supply, such as steel, and if found necessary, to authorize government loans for expansion of production facilities to relieve such shortages, and furthermore to authorize the construction of such facilities directly if action by private industry fails to meet our needs.

The phrase, ". . .to authorize government loans for expansion of production facilities to relieve such shortages, and furthermore to authorize the construction of such facilities directly if action by private industry fails to meet our needs" is the essence of Fabian socialism. For the outcome of such governmental intervention in basic industry can only be to lead to socialization of the entire industry. Curiously, Mayor La Guardia had such socialization in mind when he advocated "yardsticks"—government production—to set costs and prices.

Now, we face all this as facts which we need not face theoretically if we are to act upon them. For what is no longer a capitalist economy. We have a mixed capitalist economy, different from England's, yet unlike the other forms of American life upon this continent for three centuries.

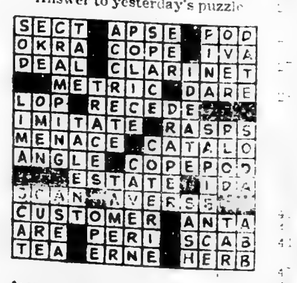
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HORIZONTAL
1. mournful
4. tropical rodent
8. god of love
12. malt drink
13. Russian inland sea
14. augur
15. settler
17. finishes
18. prophet
19. robs
21. Mohammedan princes
23. often
26. Italian soprano
29. give back
31. lease again
33. overthrown
34. obliteration
36. ascends
37. short explosive sound
38. dogmas
40. speedily
42. large plant
46. Algonkian Indian
48. native of Silesia
50. American playwright
51. Assam silkworm
52. in favor of
53. church recess
54. denomination
55. S-shaped worm

VERTICAL
1. pouches
2. plant of lily family
3. delete
4. woodland spirit
5. get up
6. cruet for condiments

Answer to yesterday's puzzle



Average time of solution: 21 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

Worth a King's Ransom

MURPHY DALE RANSOM is a track coach who likes to spend time telling trackmen who to run and Daily Tar Heel sports tells how to run a sports page. But the nice thing about Mr. R. that he is quite sincere in both departments which is why Carolina track teams win many a foot race and the illustrious Dale Ransom now breaks into print.

Mr. R.'s complaints center around the lack of horn blowing by the press in the best efforts of track, and he adds the further charge that a few stars monopolize the squibs of haste that do appear. There are some boys, says Dale, who like old Man River just keep rolling along—with no fans or fanfares.

Now, Mr. R. has a point which he makes in a syrupy Southern drawl that doesn't allow too much reply for those on hand. Track doesn't receive the play as football, basketball and baseball. And the cinder team is probably the biggest single athletic unit in the college which doesn't make it look too good for the home team. But space, debutt the writers, is allotted according to reader appeal, which is in turn based on the number of fans that turn out to see the different sports.

Enter Our Hero

NOW MR. R. WON'T claim that track can outdraw many sports around the University, but he will also blame this on the now-terek-trodden scribes who just aren't making much with the words on sardining Fetzer field for each track meet. Noise this track thing around a bit, says the Coach, and the place will outdraw anything short of the Cat Girl. Look what publicity did for her, he would say. Publicity is certainly a new name for it.

In search of a sheltering opinion on the question, Gullivering Chunk Simmons, who has crossed more borders in the past few years than most fellows have finish lines, was approached for a few words of worldly wisdom at the recent Sugar Bowl orgy.

Chunk, looking his Grecian best, thought for a moment as though waiting for a starting gun somewheres, and then reckoned how it would take a good push from all sides to get track back on fan-drawing feet. "Coach Dale has had the idea it needs in his pocket for a long time," he finally revealed.

Flight by Night

THE IDEA TURNED out to be night track—putting the arcs on Fetzer field in the spring and stopping the competition on sunny Saturdays with baseball and tennis for customers, paying or otherwise. Simmons commented on the large crowds that night track meets had drawn on the Pacific coast and seemed to be wondering why it couldn't happen here.

Mr. R., a man who must be given credit for thinking many times faster than he delivers wordage, therefore must have more up his sleeve than his stop watch. Though the operational cost of afterdark track and fielding would be more expensive than using the free rays of old Sol, it might be a case of spending money to make a trifle more. Maybe we should throw a little light on the subject, Mr. R.

Getting back to Simmons for a paragraph or so, Chunk went on to tell about the huge crowds that turned out to see track in Europe. It seems the people there who have been running for years, must enjoy watching someone who can run a little faster than they can. The gentleman from Charlotte said it was certainly in the blood over there compared to the anemic fans and sports writers in this country.

Mr. S. advanced the theory that track in this country was suffering with the rest of athletics which are hurting from the slump of the postwar boom. And as boxing is being counted over from the lack of an adequate heavyweight class, American track has eased off some with the absence of a sparkling mile field which used to get the most tinkles from the cash customers. "It's just a cycle," finished Chunk who then pedalled off into the crowd.

A Present for the Boys

MEANWHILE, COACH RANSOM plods cheerfully along with or without the fans or clippings. His trackmen are currently banging the boards of the sturdy Tin can in preparation for some invitational meets in the North this winter along with the institutional Indoor games. The latter is one attraction where Mr. R. will find little trouble drawing to a full house. Who else should enjoy turning away spectators?

As to what Mr. R. has for the scribes to write about, he certainly did better by the writers in the nature of a Christmas present than they supposedly ever do by him. The surprise package this year is a gentleman by the name of Bob Albans, who seemingly has more honors than Mr. R. has trackmen. Albans is an Olympic veteran having won two 3rd places, which isn't bad when you've got the rest of the world competing against you.

The newcomer from New Jersey is a freshman, but being a veteran, is eligible for immediate competition. Last Saturday he proved to be top man on both high and low hurdles, then proceeded to high jump like a fellow who'd been living in a upper berth all his life. Albans next moved to his specialty—the broad jump—winning the event, but with a jump several feet short of his usual performance.

It turned out the pit just wasn't any bigger.

Tar Heels Trounced By GW Five, 64-41

4,000 Disappointed Fans See Locals Bow for Second Time

By Dick Jenrette

George Washington's Colonials, beaten in two previous outings against Big Four clubs, turned their wrath on a hapless Carolina quint to the tune of 64-41 before 4,000 disappointed fans in Woollen gymnasium last night.

The Tar Heels of Coach Tom Scott simply had a bad night, but it was more a question of the visiting Colonials turning in an inspired game. George Washington had been beaten by State, 66-37, and Wake Forest, 50-38, previously. Last night they turned in an aggresive game under the boards and worked the ball under the basket frequently for layups to gain a rather easy victory.

Carolina, relying on long set shots for the majority of its points, could not keep up with the hard-driving Colonials, and after eight minutes of play in the game had run up an 18-5 lead. Coy Carson, who along with Dan Nyimicz turned in the most creditable performance for Carolina, entered the game at this point and promptly hit on four quick field goals. Nyimicz contributed another long set to make the score 26-15, but that was the closest Carolina could get to GW for the rest of the game.

Conference Loss

The defeat leaves Coach Scott's outfit with an overall 8-2 won-lost record. The game was a Southern conference affair, and Carolina has a 2-1 mark now within the loop.

Bill Cantwell, 6-2 forward for the visitors, easily copped individual honors for the evening. He looped in 21 points on a variety of jump and hook shots. Moreover, he turned in a great game under the boards.

Although the Tar Heels had a record of only 17 hits in 65 shots at the basket, their biggest trouble was in foul shooting. The locals connected on but seven of 25 free throw attempts. George Washington did twice as well in this department, making 14

See TAR HEELS, page 4

Versatile Reserve



HOWARD DEASY

Loops 'em in . . .

Ouch!

George Washington	*fg*	*ft*	*pf*	*tp*	*ftm*
Cantwell, f	7	7	3	21	2
Schrieber	0	0	1	0	1
Haithcock, f	5	1	5	11	0
Small	1	1	2	3	2
Adler, c	2	1	3	5	1
McNiff, g	5	1	0	11	3
Pietras	0	0	1	0	0
Witkin	0	0	1	0	0
Moffatt, g	1	0	5	2	2
Shapiro	4	3	2	11	0
Totals	25	14	23	64	11
Carolina	*fg*	*ft*	*pf*	*tp*	*ftm*
Kappler, f	3	4	3	10	1
Tsantes	0	0	2	0	1
Nearman, f-c	0	0	5	0	2
Carson	6	1	2	13	2
Deasy, c	1	1	2	3	6
Bennett	0	0	0	0	0
Nyimicz, g	6	1	3	13	4
White	0	0	1	0	0
Ryan, g	0	0	2	0	1
Thorne	1	0	0	2	1
Ferraro	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	17	7	21	41	18

Half-time score: George Washington 34, Carolina 22.

Officials: Williams and Hedrick.

Intramural Roundup

4:00—Court 5, A-Dorm vs Yellow Skunks; 7, Red Terrors vs Wesley Rockets.

5:00—Court 5, Unknowns vs Graham 2; 7, Delta Sig Pi 1 vs Kappa Psi 1.

7:30—Court 1, Phi Kappa Phi 1 vs Chi Psi 1; St. Anthony 1 vs KA 1; 3, DKE 1 vs TEP 1; 4, Zeta 1 vs Sig Nu 1; 5, Phi Kap Sig 1 vs ATO 1; 6, Sig Chi 1 vs Sig Eps 1; 7, AE Pi vs Pi KA 1.

8:30—Court 1, SAE 1 vs Phi Gam 2; 2, Kappa Sig 1 vs. St. Anthony 2; 3, Pi Lamb Phi 1 vs Pi Kappa Phi 2; 4, Phi Gam 3 vs Delta Sig Pi 2; 5, Phi Delta Theta 1 vs Kappa Alpha Psi; 6, Chi Psi 2 vs ZBT; 7, Kappa Psi 2 vs Phi Gam 4.

Frosh Quintet Tops Louisburg In 64-46 Tilt

By Joe Cherry

Carolina's freshman cagers notched their fifth win of the still young season last night in Woollen gym by trouncing Louisburg junior college, 64-46. The only defeat the frosh have suffered thus far was at the hands of Duke's strong Blue Imps.

Led by Ham Crowder, who racked up 18 points, and John Bowersox, who hit for 17, the Tar Babies recovered from a shakey first half and made the game a runaway in the final stanza.

The first few minutes of the scrap were nip and tuck, with the lead changing hands 6 times before Dick Harter and Bowersox teamed up to put the Tar Babies out in front, 18-15.

The visitors, led by Joe Carter, who sank three quick field goals, fought back and managed a 21-20 lead with five minutes remaining in the first half, but at this point the Carolina frosh caught fire and hit the nets for eight straight points to leave the floor at intermission with a 28-21 edge.

The Louisburg five pulled to within 2 points of the Tar Babies in the opening minutes of the second half when forward Sam Cole got hot and poured five points through the nets before the locals could find the range, but Crowder and Eckert started a rally to put Carolina back in the running and the visitors never threatened again.

Buddy Ussery, sharpshooting forward, and Bill Griflin, lankey pivotman, paced the Louisburg quint, with 14 and 8 points respectively.

The lineup:

Carolina (64)	Louisburg (46)
Johnson 9	Cole 7
Harter 6	Ussery 14
Guyes 2	Griflen 8
Bowersox 17	Gaster 3
Crowder 18	Shotwell 2

Substitutions—Carolina: Eckert (6), Smith, Shacht (1), Check (2), Barr, Redding, Reuning, Slemp (1), Godwin (2). Louisburg: Carter (6), Snyder, Bennett (1), Cooper, McKinney (1), Evans, Thomas (4), Miles.

Half-time score: Carolina 28, Louisburg 21.

Officials: Hayworth and Strayhorn.

Free Substitution Rule to Be Big Problem at NCAA Meeting

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10—(UP)—The controversial "free substitution" rule, in which the rules committee of the American Football Coaches association asked some changes, will be a major subject at the meeting of the NCAA rules unit later this week at Palm Springs.

The coaches' rules committee, presided over by Lou Little of Columbia, recommended that platoon substitutions be allowed only when the ball changes hands or during a time out; and that single substitutions not be allowed when the clock is running. Little believes this will curb mass substitutions at frequent intervals.

However, Harry Harman of Rutgers, retiring president of the AFCA, maintained that Little's suggestion would result in more substitutions than ever—because in the past platoon substitutions could not be made when the ball changed hands unles there was a charged time out.

Coach Lynn (Pappy) Waldorf of California thinks that there wouldn't be much difference.

"The rule that prohibits single substitutions when the clock is running," says Waldorf, "will mean that it will put an end to the public's belief that every substitute carries instructions from the coach. Other than that, I can't see much difference from the old rules."

The coaches' rules committee only makes recommendations—and the NCAA has the final say. In the past they usually have followed the coaches' suggestion.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

44 Blackballs	Mangum 24
38 Whitehead 1	Town 2 36
36 Alexander 2	S. Steamers 16
47 Shotguns	C-Dorm 2 7
47 Y-Cabinet 2	BVP 27

Emerson over Skyscrapers, by forfeit.

Golden Opportunity

The Eastern Carolina Golden Gloves tourney, staged annually by the Raleigh Times is slated for January 17-19 in Raleigh Memorial auditorium. Entries are now open.

Several University boxers entered the event last year and one, Ed McGee, captured his class title. There will be both individual and team competition. Teams must consist of not less than four nor more than eight men.

Trophies will be awarded to the winner and runner-up in each of the eight weight classes and in both the novice and open divisions. Special awards will be made to the winning teams, the most outstanding boxer, most popular, etc.

Full data andd entry blanks may be obtained from Neale Patrick, The Raleigh Times, Raleigh.

MONOGRAM MEETING

There will be a Monogram club meeting tonight at 7:30 in the club house. All members are strongly urged to attend.

LOCAL HIGHS WIN

Ivalee Hill tossed in 11 points last night to lead the Chapel Hill high school cagers to a 35-12 win over Sanford on the local court.

Matmen Prepare For Initial Meet With State College

Coach Chuck Quinlan's varsity and freshman wrestling squads, preparing for opening meets with N.C. State in Raleigh January 19, face a rebuilding occasioned by the absence of four of last year's regular varsity starters.

With four men from the team that last year finished the season with a record of four wins and two defeats, the Tar Heel grapplers will be looking for capable starters in the 121, 128, 136, and unlimited divisions. Carroll Fisher, Phil Kemp, Oscar Gupton, and John Stoloff, all regulars last year, will form the nucleus of the squad, with others such as Paul Edmundson, Ken Huffman, Charlie Harless, Norman Booker, and Ed Turnley filling in the lighter weight divisions.

Other men in the heavier classes that are pushing the experienced wrestlers are Tom Chatham, Bob Blades, Ray Swigert, Lyn Bond, Bernard Harris, Buck Vest, Solomon Monsour, and Bill Meads.

Gupton, who suffered a head injury in an auto accident late last year, is listed as a probable starter at this time. Should he not be ready for the State meet, Lyn Bond, who wrestled against Davidson last year, will probably start at the 165-pound position.

The Freshmen, coached by last year's varsity co-captain Irv Zirpel, are having trouble finding a lightweight for the 121-pound

Justice Receives Camp Trophy

Charlie Justice received one of football's most coveted awards Saturday night when he was presented the Walter Camp Memorial trophy at the 14th annual dinner of the Touchdown club in Washington, D.C.

More than 500 guests attended the dinner at which Choo Choo's name was added to football's honor roll. Other gridiron greats who have been chosen player of the year are Tom Harmon, Charlie Trippi, John Lujack, Bill Dudley, John Kimbrough, and the late Nile Kinnick.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn presented the award to Justice.

Harry Wismer, who announced this year's Sugar bowl game, was picked by the club as the outstanding sports announcer in the country.

Other awards went to Bennie Oosterbaum of Michigan, outstanding coach; Bill Fischer of Notre Dame, who won the Knute Rockne memorial trophy; Andy Davis of George Washington, outstanding athlete of the District of Columbia.

Steve Van Buren of the Philadelphia Eagles, National football league's most valuable player; and Otto Graham of the Cleveland Browns, All-America conference's most valuable player.



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ASHEVILLE 9 trips	One way	$ 5.05
	Round trip	$ 9.10
CHARLOTTE 9 trips	One way	$ 3.15
	Round trip	$ 5.70
LYNCHBURG 6 trips	One way	$ 3.10
	Round trip	$ 5.60
NORFOLK 8 trips	One way	$ 4.25
	Round trip	$ 7.65

(plus. Fed. tax)

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Greensboro 9 trips	1.15	2.10
Richmond 6 trips	3.50	6.30
Washington, D. C. 6 trips	5.85	10.55
New York 6 trips	8.85	15.95
Roanoke 8 trips	3.15	5.70
Jacksonville, Fla. 8 trips	9.30	16.75
Miami 6 trips	14.60	26.30

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MILTON CANIFF Steve Canyon



Living in Hovels



Undernourished Greek students are shown eating lunch in a student canteen operated by WSSF in Athens. Here medical examinations can be afforded for only those students who are as much as 30 pounds underweight.

WSSF Funds Will Ease Greek Housing Problem

(Editor's Note: This is a vivid account of the dreadful need in Athens, one of the many cities all over the world where WSSF aid is being applied.)

ATHENS, Jan. 10—Buildings are [illegible] materials everywhere today. A former [illegible] been [illegible] seems [illegible] luxury in [illegible] Hatzikyriakon refu[illegible] where walls are [illegible]

Before the war, Hatzikyriakon was a [illegible] building with [illegible] for the children. Now converted into a center for Greek refugees from countries to the North, a shortage of building materials has made it impossible to partition off individual rooms or living quarters for families. In lieu of anything more substantial, family units have made private quarters for themselves by hanging blankets and rugs in such a way that they form little square cubicles. Inside these tiny rooms, entire families sleep, eat, and even manage to do a little cooking.

Hatzikyriakon, which houses most of the refugee students from the other Balkan countries, has separate provisions for single men and women, who are housed in tents behind the main building. Many of the students there, since they fled with their families, live in the "wooden-walled" rooms of the main building, however.

World Student Service fund representatives in Athens have been able to supply materials for some students to build their own hostels, but the number of hostels must be greatly increased before a large number of students can be benefitted. During the coming year, the WSSF delegates in Greece, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Elmendorf, of Dallas, Texas, hope to obtain enough supplies to allow the doubling of present hostel capacity. In addition, student relief offices in Athens will continue to issue food supplies for supplementary feeding in student canteens in the city.

Wadsworth Says Rooms Available For 86 Students

Dormitory rooms are now available for an additional 86 men, James E. Wadsworth, housing officer, announced yesterday.

The following named men are requested to contact the housing office, 22 New East Annex by Thursday. Failure to call for the rooms by Thursday will result in the student having his reservation cancelled and his deposit refunded:

John C. Anthony, Walter E. Baker, Charles D. Beane, Raleigh R. Biggerstaff, Harold D. Blalock, J. D. Bland Jr., Robert H. Brown, John S. I. Brown Jr., David C. Bumgardner, Bruce B. Cadieu, Jesse R. Cannady, Charles F. Carty Jr., Edward H. Collins, William W. Coppedge, Paul H. Crooke, David M. Currence, Billie S. Daniel, Vance A. Derby.

Godfrey E. Dixon, Dick L. Drake, Kent E. Erickson, George W. Evans, Martin R. Finch, Neal M. Forney Jr., Joseph E. Freeman, Charles R. Frye, Sidney P. Garner, John H. George, Arthur L. Greene Jr., Elliot H. Griffin, Rufus J. Guy Jr., Fred G. Hahn Jr., Harold J. Haily, Fred L. Hale, Francis E. Hardison, Horace J. Harkey, Hugh M. Harrell.

Ellis C. Harris, Robert W. Hartsoe, Linwood Herndon. Robert Hester, Lotes Holmes, William D. Huffines, William C. Jarvis, Charles M. Johnson, Ira K. Johnson, Jr., William W. Jones Jr., Paul P. Karst, Jacob C. Keller, William S. Kelly Jr., Thomas W. Kirkland, James A. Leggette Jr., Hal B. Lewis, Joseph H. Long, Emmett Lookadoo, Harold V. McGee.

Anthony R. Miele, John W. Mobley, Stanley P. Moore Jr., Wade L. Moore, William J. Moss, Augustus Muckenfuss, James G. Nichol, Reece A. Overcash Jr., Clarence A. Peace, Herbert D. Phipps Jr., George D. Presley, Raymond C. Reitzel, William B. Robertson.

Arden C. Rollins, David L. Seitz, Joseph R. Smith, Raymond Smith, Ernest F. Stine, Charles E. Tate, Clarence W. Tatum, Thomas H. Tisdale, William H. Traywick, Frank D. Underwood, Paul H. Wallace, Dixon H. Ward, J. Edgar Williams, Charles B. Willis, Allen W. Wood, and Wallace Zimmerman.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

8:30—TOWN MEN'S ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIP DRIVE. YMCA.
3:00—CAROLINA QUARTERLY FICTION BOARD. Grail room. GM.
4:00—DORM ADVISERS. Horace Williams lounge. GM.
4:00—UNIVERSITY DANCE GROUP. Roland Parker 1 and 2. GM.
4:00—WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TRYOUTS. Hill hall.
5:00—WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB. Hill hall.
7:00—BRIDGE TOURNAMENT. Main lounge, GM.
7:00—EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. UP. Pi KA house.
7:00—COED SENATE. Horace Williams lounge. GM.
7:00—LE CERCLE FRANCAIS DINNER. Carolina Inn.
7:00—ALPHA PHI OMEGA. Roland Parker 3. GM.
7:30—DANCE CLASS. Roland Parker 2. GM. (Instead of Rendezvous)
7:30—AMERICAN VETERANS COMMITTEE. Presbyterian church.
7:30—CAMPUS PARTY, Graham Memorial.
7:30—PHI ASSEMBLY. (Bill Robinson's dismissal as a DTH columnist will be debated.) Fourth floor, New East.
7:30—AQUINAS CLUB. (The Rev. F. J. Morrisey will welcome new members.) YMCA.
8:00—LE CERCLE FRANAIS. (Dr. J. C. Lyons will speak.) room 3, Caldwell "Y".
8:15—UNIVERSITY DANCE COMMITTEE. Grail Room. GM.
9:00—INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB. Roland Parker 3. GM.
9:00—IREDELLIANS CLUB, 101 New West.

Informal Shots Wanted by Yack

Editor Bill Duncan of the Yack was in a dither yesterday afternoon — he had just been informed by his associates that the Lambda Chi's were far ahead of his own Kappa Sigs in their response to his call for informal shots to be used in the '49 Yack.

Duncan is afraid the Yack will never meet its deadline if the shots are not turned in "immediately, if not sooner." He will be in the Yack office in Graham Memorial from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock every day to receive all contributions. Not only Kappa Sig shots are wanted, but all are welcome.

Duncan said, "All students, organized or individuals, are invited to submit glossy prints, [illegible] And it might be well to bring along names of the people in the pictures, if you know them."



THE BATTLE of climates between California and Florida ended in a clear victory, at the moment, for Florida as an unprecedented cold wave gripped the west coast. Comely Rae Stratton appears at Miami Beach, showing the latest headline.

Sports writers have a habit of using the same word or phrase over and over again. These words or phrases are known as "cliches."

Hillel Foundation Will Offer Hebrew

The Hillel foundation, under the direction of Rabbi Samuel Perlman, is planning to offer a course in conversational Hebrew to any interested students.

Those interested in the course are asked to get in touch with the Hillel office, and an hour for the course will be worked out to suit the convenience and schedules of the students who wish to take it. Classes will probably get underway next week.

-Tar Heels-

(Continued from page 3)

of 25. The Colonials hit on 36 per cent of their shots from the floor.

Carolina's next opponent is Wake Forest in a game scheduled in Gore gymnasium, Wake Forest, on Wednesday night.

The box:

The Yackety Yack needs [illegible] shots.

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SHE LIVED A WHOLE LIFETIME IN A FEW CROWDED HOURS!



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EIGHT WEEK TYPING CLASS NOW open. Will meet Monday, Tuesdays, and Thursday 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. beginning January 13, Chapel Hill High School. Tuition $10.00. (2-8172-1)

FOR RENT 6A

STONE STUDY. ALSO TWO SINGLE rooms for men, 1 within walking distance of campus. Mrs. E. R. Groves, 704 Gimghoul Rd., Tel. 5231. (3-8168-1)

NICE COMFORTABLE ROOM FOR male student. Call 4451. (3-8164-1)

FOR SALE 6B

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE LOCATED at the corner of Justice and Branch St. near airport. Will sell either completely furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession. (6-8146-1)

LIGHT RED COCKER PUPPIES. Reduced rates because out-of-season. Call Fatigue Lab 9427, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or come to see at end of Justice Street, Airport. (4-8149-1)

HOUSE TRAILER 21 FOOT, 1942 Schult. Immediate occupancy. May be left on lot. Entire trailer under shelter. Obtain information at trailer 86 or 91-A, Pittsboro Rd. (20-8166-1)

WHIZZER MOTOR BIKE EXCELlent condition. See S. H. Basnight, Phone F 458. (2-c8175-1)

THIRTY GALLON HOT WATER heater - cheap. Wool dresses and suits - sizes 9 and 11. Condition like new. Reasonable. See the Jones' Barclay Road, Airport Development. (1-8173-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1947 HUDSON COMMODORE SIX, four door. Excellent condition. Extra clean. Phone 4671. (1-1200-1)

1946 BUICK SUPER WITH EVERYthing. Clean as a pin. Excellent buy at $1900 cash. Call 4231. (1-8171-1)

1942 BLACK CHEVROLET SEDAN. Excellent condition, new tires and battery. Radio and heater. Reasonable. Phone 7891. (3-8227-1)

HELP WANTED 8

STUDENT PART TIME HELP wanted to work three nights a week. Apply afternoons at Colonial House, W. Rosemary Street. (ch 1x1)

LOST 12

ONE LEATHER NAVAL FLIGHT jacket with fur collar—lost in Lenoir Hall last day of exams. Finder please return to W. C. Monk, 102 "A" Dorm. Reward. (6-8147-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

GRAY GABARDINE TOPCOAT WITH gloves in pocket taken by mistake from Lenoir Friday night. Finder please exchange with me for his topcoat. W. F. Gilleland, 305 Dorm A. (2-8226-1)

GRAY GABARDINE ALLIGATOR topcoat on Friday 7:15 p.m. at Lenoir Hall. "Clyde R. Gore" printed under label inside coat. Contact above at 121 "B" Dorm—F-403. (2-8174-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to midnite, Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. til 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)

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EDITORIALS

Communist View
Encouraging Failures
Clock Is Important

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 73

WEATHER

Cloudy and colder with occasional light rain



Carol Goodner, leading actress with Margaret Webster's Shakespeare company, will be seen here on Monday as Queen Gertrude in "Hamlet" in the evening performance, and as Lady Macbeth in "Macbeth" in the matinee.

Playmaker Tickets Still Are Available

High Schoolers Will See Plays

"We have very few tickets left for Margaret Webster's productions of "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" for next Monday," John W. Parker, business manager of the Playmakers announced yesterday. "Students and faculty who have been putting off getting tickets for this matinee and evening should come over to our office in Swain hall as soon as possible."

Parker explained that the reason both performances in Memorial hall are almost entirely sold out is that high school groups from all over the state have been reserving large blocks of seats and will be arriving by bus to see the plays.

The only seats available for both performances are in the first section of the orchestra and in the last section of the balcony. "There will be a limited sale of standing room tickets when these go," Parker added. "All signs point to standing room only in Memorial hall for the Shakespeare double-header Monday."

Newcomers Club To Sponsor Lunch

The Newcomers club is sponsoring a luncheon for all faculty women and faculty wives at the Carolina Inn Tuesday, Jan. 18, at 1 o'clock.

Dr. and Mrs. I. G. Greer will give an interpretive program of ballads and early Appalachian folk songs. Accompaniment to the songs will be furnished by the dulcimer, a quaint stringed instrument which is still found occasionally in some mountain communities.

The price of the luncheon is $1.50. Reservations may be made through the department representatives or by calling Mrs. John O'Neil, telephone 9166.

W.S.S.F. ROUNDUP

The World Student Service fund rolled along yesterday, with very incomplete financial reports showing the total sum to be collected for the charity so far at $157.73.

Alderman dormitory led the door-to-door collections with $50. Third floor of Mangum was second with $6.42 and trailing with the second floor of Lewis with $5.63. The total from solicitations was $62.05. Chairman Dick Gordon yesterday asked all solicitors "to turn in your money to the Y secretary daily. . . . . PLEASE."

Door-to-door solicitors are meeting for a sandwich luncheon at 1 o'clock in the basement of the Methodist church. Miss Payoff contestants will meet in the YWCA office at 4 o'clock.

Dr. Hanft To Address Di Tonight

Pettigrew Is New President

Dr. Frank Hanft of the University Law school will address the Dialectic senate tonight at 8:30 at the inauguration of Jerry Pettigrew as president of the Di for the winter quarter.

Dr. Hanft, well-known for his lectures on the student and religion, will speak on "The Responsibilities of Students as Campus Citizens." He has been a professor of law here since 1937 after receiving several law degrees from the University of Minnesota and Harvard university.

Pettigrew, senior pre-medical student from Reidsville, is a former member of the Interdormitory council and was critic of the Di during the fall quarter.

Other officers to be installed tonight are Banks Talley, president pro tempore; Richard Bowen, critic; Cam West, clerk; Sam Manning, treasurer; James McLean, sergeant-at-arms; Harry Horton, Carolina forum representative; and Don Shropshire, chaplain and Debate council representative.

Following the inauguration ceremonies in the Di hall on the (See DI, page 4)

YMCA to Start Financial Drive In Near Future

Charlie Fox, YMCA finance chairman, announced yesterday that the YMCA will begin a fund raising drive in the near future.

According to Fox, the University YMCA is at one of the lowest financial points in its history. He said the YMCA has a 1949 budget of $9,000, and a minimum of $8,000 is needed for salaries and supplies.

Fox declared the YMCA had looked forward to student contributions at the beginning of the school year as a source of money, but that student donations had been disappointingly low. Only $4,500 has been received in student donations, Fox stated, and only 1,500 students have joined the YMCA this year.

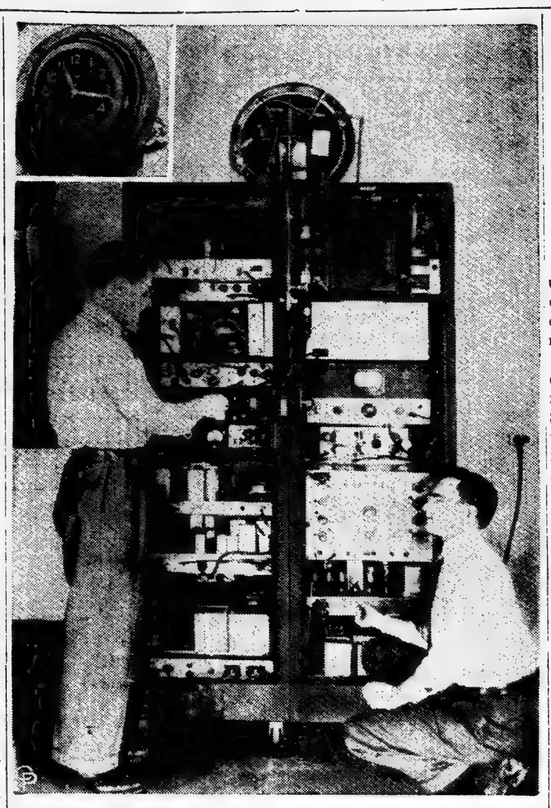
Fox said the YMCA finance committee had worked out tentative plans for a fund raising campaign, but the committee would make more detailed plans before announcing the beginning of the drive.

Nebraska Hit Hard By Heavy Ice Coat

CHICAGO, Jan. 11—(UP)—Winter laid a heavy coat of ice across central and western plains states today, isolating communities, tearing down power lines and disrupting traffic over a wide area.

Nebraska was one of the hardest hit states and Army helicopters were ordered out of Lowry Field, Denver, to rush medicine and food to isolated areas.

Eight to 10 inches of snow fell in some mountainous sections within the city limits of Los Angeles, while three to four inches was recorded at Pasadena, five inches at Altadena and three inches at Burbank and North Hollywood.



CAPABLE OF SPLITTING a second with the extraordinary accuracy of one part in 20,000,000, the world's first "atomic clock" makes its debut at the National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C. In the inset at upper left is the face of the time-piece.

Replaces Sessions

Moose Chosen Editor Of Carolina Quarterly

Roy C. Moose, senior from Mooresville, has been appointed by the faculty advisory board as the new editor of the Carolina Quarterly. Moose, former associate editor, replaces William Sessions who is doing graduate work at Columbia university.

One of the original founders of the Quarterly, Moose is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, is working for honors in the English department, and is literary columnist for the Daily Tar Heel. He is a past president of the University Veterans' association and was a member of the Student Audit board. Moose is also a free lance writer for state newspapers.

As new editor, Moose has appointed Harry Snowden associate editor. A senior from Flushing, L. I., in the English department, Snowden is former feature editor of the Quarterly.

Alice Sharp has replaced Virgie Matson as fiction editor. A member of the Yack staff, Alice is a senior from Jacksonville, Fla.

In regard to the Quarterly, Moose said, "We hope to continue the work already begun under the leadership of Bill Sessions. It is our desire to make the Carolina Quarterly a publication of which North Carolina can be justly proud."

He continued, "We believe North Carolina is blessed with an abundance of talent which will support a publication such as the Quarterly. The reception has been most gratifying and we hope the public will rally to the support of its continuation."

The entire staff of the Quarterly is now working on the second issue which will appear early in March.

Jacques Hardre Guest Speaker At Bull's Head

Dr. Jacques Hardre, professor in the French department, will be the guest speaker at a tea to be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Bulls Head book shop in the library staff room.

Dr. Hardre will speak on the "Existentialism in the Theater of Jean Paul Sartre." Dr. Hardre was a member of the Free French movement during the past war and was awarded the Croix de Guerre. His subject is in line with the Bull's Head's policy of obtaining speakers on timely literary subjects.

Jean Paul Sartre's play "Red Gloves" is now playing on Broadway and Mr. Sartre's criticism of the changes made in the play has figured quite prominently in recent news.

North Carolina Legislative Session Hears First Series of Important Bills

RALEIGH, Jan. 11.—(UP)—The North Carolina senate, which handled only resolutions in its first five days of the 1949 session, today received its first bills, including one to keep a tighter rein on the state's sprawling system of licensing boards.

Sen. Julian Allsbrook of Roanoke Rapids introduced a bill to require state agencies and administrative boards to submit their rules and regulations to the General assembly each time it meets. The bill would apply to all rules whose violation is a crime. It would be effective within 15 days of passage.

Allsbrook introduced another bill to allow municipalities to reduce the speed limit in residential sections below the limit set by State law.

Atty.-Gen. Harry McMullan ruled after the last General assembly that towns could not lower the State speed limit in their areas.

Sen. George T. Penny of Greensboro introduced a local bill to provide for a stadium at the senior high school in Greensboro.

261 Students 'Flunked Out' Last Quarter

Three Per Cent Are Ineligible

By Margaret Gaston

Two-hundred and sixty-one undergraduate students "flunked out" of the University at the end of the fall quarter, the administration reported yesterday.

That number of students received notices of ineligibility to return for the winter quarter. Some of the cases were reversed, with 194 of the students being refused readmission in the final analysis.

The total number does not include the students who dropped out of the University during the fall quarter.

Figured in percentages, the number of students ineligible to return this quarter was 3.1 per cent of the undergraduate enrollment of 6,144.

A total of 67 students out of 143 who appeared before readmission boards were readmitted into the University. The number rejected by the boards was 76. Students are sent notices of their ineligibility to return to school both at their local and home addresses, and to their father or sponsor. It is optional on the part of the student if he chooses to appear before a readmission board, but a student must appear before the board if he wishes it to review his case.

In the department of Arts and Sciences the greatest percentage of ineligible students was found. Six per cent of the students in this department of 1,737 students were ineligible. This is almost double the number of ineligible students fall quarter of the past school year, when 3.2 per cent were ineligible.

A total of 90 students received notices from the board of readmission of the arts and science department that they were ineligible to return to the University because of a deficiency in the number of hours passed by the student. Of the 41 students who chose to plead their case before the board, 16 were readmitted. Seven girls received notices from the board, and of these two appeared before the board. One was readmitted.

The readmission board for students enrolled in the schools of (See FLUNK, page 4)

Rolader To Head University Club

Ike Rolader was elected president of the University club Monday night to succeed Joe Pete Ward. Rolader, a Chi Phi, is a junior.

According to Rolader, the club is now planning some type of entertainment to be held at the half-times of the basketball games. A beer party at the Terrace View for members of the club is also being planned.

Trapps to Sing

Well-Known Musical Family Schedules Concert for Friday

By Sam Whitehall

The Trapp family singers, a musical clan widely renowned throughout both their native Austria and the America that they have adopted, will appear in concert at 8 o'clock Friday evening in Memorial hall under the auspices of the Student Entertainment committee.

The Trapp's program of classic arias, appealing folk-songs, and rare church music will be free to all University students, this entertainment being financed with part of the block student fee paid upon registration.

For their appearance here during a hundred-stop concert tour, Madame Maria Trapp and family will perform on the recorder and blockflute, two quaint old instruments whose popularity the Trapps are largely responsible for reviving.

They will wear colorful costumes of their native Austrian Tyrol, the girls and their mother in floor-length dirndls with varicolored aprons and shawls and billowy white blouses, the boys in picturesque gray and green Tyrolean hunting suits.

The Rev. Franz Wasner, who was chaplain to the Trapp family in their former home in Austria before the war, is now the director of the ensemble. All of the Trapps are now American citizens, the girls by naturalization last winter and the boys by virtue of their service in the U.S. army.

Daily Worker Editor Gates Scheduled To Deliver Talk In Memorial This Evening

WSSF to Ask Contributions From Dinner

BSU Will Stage Campaign Idea

Tomorrow University students will be asked, figuratively speaking, to "Take a Foreign Student to Dinner" as the next project of the current campus drive to raise funds for the World Student Service fund.

The Baptist Student union will stage this fund-raising idea for the second straight year in WSSF campaign history.

"All who eat an evening meal in N.C. Cafeteria, the Carolina Inn or Lenoir hall tomorrow will first be given cards explaining this program when they get in line to buy their own food. Then when paying the cashier, they will also be asked by BSU members to make WSSF contributions up to the price of their own meal.

"The idea," according to Betsy Huggins, BSU president, "is to afford University students an impressive reminder of the starvation in the war-devastated countries all over the world today, and then to appeal to them to give the funds to feed their (See WSSF, page 4)

Dean Addresses N. C. Architects

"Chapel Hill has not participated in progressive architecture since about 100 years ago," said Henry Kamphoefner, dean of the School of Design at State College, speaking to a group of students and members of the North Carolina chapter of the American Institute of Architects at Person Art gallery on Sunday at 4 o'clock.

Kamphoefner added, however, that he detected an innate progressivism in the thinking of most North Carolinians which will prepare the ground for a new indigenous architecture.

One purpose of the School of Design, according to Kamphoefner, is "to develop a tradition really our own." The purpose is to originate an organic architecture for this part of the country by using local geographic material with topographic and climatic factors as guides.

Commenting on a show of recent works of North Carolina architects in Person hall, Kamphoefner said that apparently work exhibited is a more progressive representation than shown in former years. The exhibit will continue through Jan. 25.

Senior Class Rings On Sale Tomorrow

Senior rings will be on sale from 1 to 4 o'clock in the Y tomorrow afternoon.

Indictment To Be Topic Of Address

Speaker Claims Police Record

By Sam McKeel

John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, New York Communist organ, will address a Memorial hall audience at 6:45 this evening on the case of the 12 members of the national board of the Communist party who were recently indicted by a New York federal grand jury.

Speaking under the auspices of the Carolina Forum and the Communist party of Chapel Hill, Gates is expected to present the Communist side of the men who were indicted for "conspiracy." A reception will be given for the editor in Graham Memorial after his speech.

Gates has been arrested several times before. In 1935 he was arrested for having distributed leaflets to a steel workers' picket line. Gates says, "That was my first glimpse of feudal justice. The judge was notorious for giving drunks who came before him the choice of a stretch in jail or a glass of castor oil. I got 30 days before I could open my mouth to answer to the formal charge."

Gates has 17 years of Marxist study and Communist activity to back up his contentions. Stockily built and cheerful by nature, he is a native New Yorker.

Long an organizer in the Communist party, Gates has been editor of the Daily Worker for the past year.

When asked about the "conspiracy" charges, Gates refers the questioner to the judge who wanted to silence him for demanding unemployment insurance. That was in 1933 in Warren, Ohio. He was arrested and charged with "making a noise without a permit." The principles are the same now as then, he says. "Only the issues have grown with the times. History and the mass struggle overrode the feudal judge, and I'm confident that Tom Clark, Truman and their Republican competitors will not be more fortunate."

Student Recital To Be Presented

A student recital will be presented this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Hill hall, with the public invited.

The program is as follows: "Sonata in B minor," "Sonata in C major" (Scarlatti), Sybil Drake, piano; "Prelude and Fugue in B-flat minor," from "Well Tempered Clavier," (J. S. Bach), Richard Cox, piano; and "Sonata in C minor" (Beethoven), Jocelyn Rhyne, piano.

Music Fraternity National Secretary Will Be on Campus Today, Tomorrow

Mrs. Clarence Sales, of Fort Worth, Texas, national secretary of Sigma Alpha Iota, national honorary music fraternity for women here, will pay her periodic visit to the fraternity today and tomorrow.

Mrs. Sales, during her visit will confer with Dr. Frank Graham, Dr. Glen Hayden, head of the music department, Miss Catherine Carmichael, dean of women, and Gwen Howard, president of the fraternity, and will be a guest at the initiation ceremonies of 11 pledges tonight in Hill hall.

An impressive secret installation which only members may attend, the ceremony will begin at 7 o'clock in Hill auditorium. The 11 pledges to be formally inducted are Mrs. Polly Davis, Jean Hillman, Virginia Johnson, Katherine King, Janet Lewis, Ruth Ling, May Marsbanks, Ann McNeely, Betty Proctor and Barbara Young.

Following the ceremony will be a banquet given by the 7 old members for the initiates at the home of Mrs. Slocum, adviser to the fraternity.



JOHN GATES, editor of the Daily Worker, will speak tonight in Memorial hall on his indictment with 11 other high Communist leaders in the country.

Evans to Speak At Hillel Meet

Emanuel Evans, prominent Durham businessman, will speak on the Jewish community at a supper meeting to be held Sunday at 5:30 in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial, sponsored by the Hillel foundation.

This meeting is to be the first of a series of such supper meetings to be arranged under the auspices of the Hillel foundation. Anyone who is interested in attending these meetings is asked to make reservations at the Hillel office.

Evans is a leader of the Jewish community in Durham, and is president of the alumni chapter of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity at the University. He is also vice-consul of the national TEP chapter.

Friday night at 7:30 Alfred Green, vice-president of the Canadian Jewish congress, will speak at the Hillel religious services to be held in the Roland Parker lounge. Green's subject will be "The Canadian Scene."

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Acheson Hearings

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(UP)—The Senate Foreign Relations committee will begin public hearings Thursday morning on President Truman's nomination of Dean G. Acheson to be Secretary of State, it was announced today.

Dutch Assailed

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 11.—(UP)—The United States assailed the Netherlands before the Security Council today for "open defiance" of the United Nations in Indonesia and demanded that the Dutch undertake early elections, formation of a free United States of Indonesia and the withdrawal of all Dutch forces.

Israel Charges

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Jan. 11.—(UP)—Israel charged in the United Nations today that Britain's "menacing attitude" in the Middle East may threaten world peace and asked for a formal Security council investigation of British military and political activities there.

Georgians Freed

LYONS, Ga., Jan. 11.—(UP)—Two white men were freed of murder charges in the alleged lynching of Negro Robert Mallard today after two jurymen revealed their vote in advance by testifying for the defense.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

Editor ..... ED JOYNER, JR.
Business Manager ..... T. E. HOLDEN

Managing Editor ..... Chuck Hauser
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Associate Ed. ..... Al Lowenstein
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Subscrip. Mgr. ..... Jim King
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ..... Betty Huston

Editorial staff: Bev Lawlor.

The Communist View

A national figure in the Communist party of America will speak in Chapel Hill today. John Gates, editor of the Communist newspaper, the Daily Worker, will appear in Memorial hall this evening at 6:45 to present the views of the 12 members of the national board of the Communist party indicted by a federal grand jury on conspiracy charges. On this subject Gates is well qualified to speak, since he is one of the twelve indicted.

Students will crowd the auditorium to hear Gates as they have in the past to hear Glen Taylor, J. Strom Thurmond and others presenting "radical" points of view. And because of the speaker's political label most students will carry with them the preconceived conviction that will disagree with everything he says. What has happened before under similar circumstances and what will probably happen again tonight is this:

A small group which agrees with the speaker will arrive early, sit together and clap loudly no matter what he says. An even smaller group with definitely antagonistic opinions will actively heckle him by booing. Others will join in the booing at times when the speaker makes statements with which they violently disagree. Between clapping and booing a good part of the address will be heard by no one, and the handful of students who might possibly have come with open minds desiring to base their approval or disapproval upon the merits of the speech will have wasted their time.

Regardless of whether they agree or disagree with John Gates' views, most students who attend his address will want to hear what he has to say. Those who go primarily for the purpose of voicing their sentiments upon his political affiliations have a right to express themselves, but their right is valid only if they exercise it with consideration both for the speaker and for the other members of the audience.

Failures Are Encouraging

The scholastic mortality rate among undergraduates was high last quarter. Two hundred and sixty-one students of the 6,144 who began the quarter failed to earn a grade average which would warrant their remaining in school. (The enrollment figure does not take into account the number who dropped out during the session.) However, 67 of those appearing before readmission boards were reaccepted, which drops the total number not returning to school to 194.

University officials report that failures always run higher in the fall than at any other time, and only in the college of Arts and Sciences was the percentage higher this year than last. There failures were almost twice as prevalent this year, running 6 per cent as compared with 3.2 per cent last fall.

The 194 vacancies will make little difference in the large size of individual classes, but the increase of "flunkouts" in Arts and Sciences does indicate something that many have already observed from their own experience—departments are tightening up on their requirements. This, we think, will be beneficial for all concerned. It will serve to weed out many students who merely take up space in the University to the detriment of themselves as well as others and it will also cause students who remain to dig in harder and get more out of their educational opportunities.

'Baptism of Fire'

On a Train Going South

By "Wink" Locklair

The much publicized Chapel Hill Bus Incident came to an end last week when the North Carolina Supreme court upheld this state's public carrier segregation laws. The case reminded us of our first sans Jim Crow experience the week before.

Our "baptism of fire" took place on a crowded Seaboard Railway coach rattling its way down to Raleigh from Washington. Every seat on the train was occupied when we got aboard. People were standing in the aisle.

A few miles outside of Quantico, Virginia, a conductor entered the coach and announced that there were a few "single" seats up forward. We moved with the other standees in that direction.

The coach that the conductor mentioned did have some single seats. But we were somewhat alarmed to discover that (a) this car was marked: For Negroes," and (b) the only empty seats were beside negroes!

What to do! Here was a really first-class dilemma. We who had been born and reared in North Carolina, we who had been taught from childhood to expect seating privileges ahead of "colored patrons," we who had assumed a superior attitude in any sort of racial incident, were now confronted with the monumental possibility of sharing a seat with these people.

There were about 10 empty seats in the coach and they were rapidly being filled by white, presumably Southern, passengers who were not concerned with breaking old tradition. We must have aroused some Caucasian curiosity, standing there, blocking the way, obviously pondering. So, realizing that the trip ahead was a long one, and fervently hoping that we woudn't see anyone from the old home town, we took a deep breath and sat down beside one.

She was a Negro woman. She had on a dark skirt, a blue sweater and she was reading a copy of Carl Sandburg's" "Rememberance Rock." She glanced up briefly and the pained expression on our face must have given her the impression that we wanted to go to the bathroom.

Looking back on it now, we don't feel too bad. After all, the coach was marked: "For Negroes." Come to think of it, the woman might have had some interesting things to say if we had attempted to draw her away from her book. And it is important to note that she did not object in any way to our presence.

It seems much of this pro-segregation is in the mind, a law handed down from one Southern generation to another. It will take some time and much education to change however, and it will be interesting to see what the Congress does with Mr. Truman's proposals along these lines.

Passing Sentence

Clock Now More Important Than Life Itself

By Jonathan Marshall

Rameses' recent editorial on safe driving was the best thing that has appeared in the DTH this year.

How many people read it? But more important, how many drivers here took it seriously? Judging from the way a brand new Nash tore past the bell tower Sunday, and the way a red convertable with a North Carolina license plate number 257-330 raced down the wrong side of Franklin Street that evening, not too many people care about other human beings' lives.

When Lewis Mumford, in "Technics and Civilization," said that the clock had done irreperable damage to mankind, he was right. We now race the clock so much that it is more important than life itself. Yet, for some strange reason, most of the speedsters don't really get anyplace.

It isn't at all surprising that most insurance companies do not like to give automobile insurance to college students, and consider us bad risks. A few companies even, I am told, refuse to insure college students.

Few people will change their driving habits because they read a few facts about accidents, or because newspapers carry editorials; most of them have to be in accidents before they will change.

Several things can be done in Chapel Hill, however, to improve conditions here. The first thing is for the police to be less lenient on us.

Many residents of Chapel Hill have suggested, both officially and unofficially, that the U turn on Franklin Street should be eliminated. Every day someone has a close call there, even when the driver is careful. There is no excuse for a U turn in the middle of a main street, and it should be stopped.

Bus and truck companies that run regular routes through town might be notified that speed limits must be observed. Students aren't the only violaters, and a bus going 30 miles an hour can make quite a dent in a person's skull if they should meet.

The University made a good start on the parking problem, but the task of preventing reckless driving is far more important, and both University and town officials should do something about it. Perhaps a campaign by students sending in license numbers of reckless drivers to the DTH might sober a few drivers after their numbers are printed.

Presenting Himself with a Problem



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

World Federalists Believe

Dutch Action Can Break UN

By Russell G. Baldwin

Supporters of the United Nations were given a resounding kick in the teeth by our good friends, the Dutch, recently. By their direct, unblushing disobedience to the UN and to world opinion; they have not only snuffed out the flicker of freedom in Indonesia; they have not only driven a spike into the coffin of freedom everywhere; they have perpetrated a vile act of seven greater moment—they have challenged the supremacy of the UN.

'Tis a grave thing to smother a spark of freedom, but new sparks can be produced by spontaneous combustion. With the UN it is another matter. The UN is the product of a universal endeavor, artificially created, while freedom is an urge inherent in the individual. It follows, then, that the fate of the UN is a matter of paramount importance and that Dutch action in Indonesia becomes a matter of great concern to you and me, and to all alive how and who may live in times to come.

Among advocates of a strong UN—which we generally refer to as **world government**—the reaction to what happened in Indonesia was mixed. Most of us agreed that it was a very serious matter and might possibly lead to dissolution of the UN. Most of us condemned the Dutch on moral grounds; but on one point there was no dissent: Unless the UN takes courageous, punitive action against The Netherlands leaders responsible for the Indonesian outrage, thereby establishing its supremacy over nations, its inaction will confirm the long-suspected belief that the UN is a League of Nations by another name.

Few people acquainted with the structure and the record of the UN believe that it can, in its present form, take effective action against the Dutch unless they acquiesce willingly. The following open letter from United World Federalists, which is the most active of the groups in the U.S. working for world government, to President Truman is a representative expression of the sentiment of most of us who wish to see the UN strengthened before it is too late:

"We condemn the precipitate action taken by the Netherlands against the Republic of Indonesia. The Dutch Government has presented to the world no evidence to justify its sudden and brutal attack upon the Indonesia government while negotiations were still continuing through the Good Offices Committee of the United Nations. If this aggression is allowed to go unchallenged through failure of the United Nations to act and through unwillingness of the United States to take effective measures, the consequences will be disastrous both for the United Nations and our own country. The millions of human beings who live in Asia will come to suspect as empty propaganda American protestations of devotion to human liberty, if the United States attempts to act as the defender of freedom in Western Europe while at the same time permitting Marshall Plan funds to be used directly or indirectly for the reestablishment by force of colonial rule. Only the communists stand to gain from the fact that an armed attack has been the Indonesian government's reward for its successful effort to put down a communist revolt within its own borders.

"Pending enforcement action by the UN, we believe that our government has no choice but to halt Marshall Plan aid to the Netherlands, until the Dutch government has withdrawn its forces, released the Indonesian leaders, and reopened negotiations in good faith.

"Finally, the complete lack of respect that the Dutch Government has shown for the recommendations of the UN and the failure of that organization to halt this obvious act of aggression provide conclusive proof of the fatal weakness of the UN's present structure. Just as Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia reduced the League of Nations to final impotence, so the Dutch attack may well end all hope for international security in our time, unless the UN is quickly given the legal authority and material power it now lacks.

"We therefore urge that our government immediately declare its willingness to join with all other nations in strengthening the UN by fundamental amendment of its charter. If Indonesia or the United States or any nation is to be freed from the danger of sudden attack and the increasing burden of competitive armaments, the UN must be given the constitutional authority to prevent aggression through world laws binding both on individuals and national governments. UN executive, legislative and judicial organs and a world police force must be established through which such laws can be justly administered and promptly enforced. This act of aggression by the Netherlands, a small and traditionally peaceful nation, finally demonstrates that resolutions that cannot be enforced are meaningless. If our government, backed by strong popular support, will move now to propose transformation of the UN into an effective instrument of government, there is still time to substitute world laws, courts and police force for naked force and the suicidal game of power politics."

Sidelines

Soon Followed By Action

By Don Shropshire

LEADERSHIP. Perhaps the most encouraging news from the political scene this past week came with the announcement that Banks Talley was unanimously chosen to head the Campus Party. Talley has proven his ability in many fields of endeavor in the relatively short time he has been active in the extra-curricular set-up. His placement in the Legislature by the dorm men was soon followed by **action**—something which, in many cases, is a rare quality for a student legislator.

Few of his colleagues have gone out of their way, as Talley has, to sample opinion on many issues which have been placed before that group. Even fewer have copied his determination to consider those things which **should** be acted upon. It is entirely possible that he will figure prominently in the spring elections, and his talent could be more effectively used. As for now, this column can think of no better person to head the new Ways and Means committee of the Student Legislature than Banks Talley—an experienced legislator, President pro tem of the Dialectic Senate, Secretary of the Carolina Forum, and President of the Chi Psi pledge class.

SAFETY. The University Safety Committee has taken many helpful steps to correct undesirable situations since its formation, but one of the most dangerous threats to student safety now apparently goes unnoticed. In the lower "quad" on Raleigh Street, parking is still allowed on both sides of this narrow thoroughfare in spite of reports of scratched fenders, broken limbs, and narrow escapes. To permit a situation like this to remain so is extremely unwise. This column suggests to the Safety Committee that it immediately consider the seriousness of these conditions, and act at once to remedy them. Even the elimination of parking on one side would help considerably.

These Days

Chiang Will Fight Russia

By George E. Sokolsky

Chiang Kai-Shek may be forced to make a last stand at C or even in Formosa, but the latest news I hear from China he will not surrender to Soviet Russia. He fought Japan 1931 to 1945 and he will fight Soviet Russia.

Nor has Madame Chiang Kai-Shek's mission to this altogether failed. For ten years, a vicious propaganda, muc emanating from the state department, has been violently Chiang. They built a picture of incompetence and corrup which there has undoubtedly been plenty in China as in countries, including the United States. Furthermore, our sador to China, the aged missionary, Dr. Leighton Stuart, pu the "Vinegar Joe" Stilwell line, has been supporting an Chiang coalition movement in spite of our "cold war" with Russia. Much of the news that comes to this country fr foreign country emanates from our embassies and Dr. Stuart a most reliable source because for more than three decades been so immersed in Chinese affairs that he is not wholly tive.

Well, Madame Chiang's quiet visit seems to have arres violence of the anti-Chiang propaganda. Maybe her visi ciding with the Hiss case, has somehow quieted the stat ment, which does not wish to attract too much and unne attention to its amazing errors of judgment in Far Eastern A study, even by a friendly congressional committee, of cord in the Far East since 1933 would be shocking. I not one has yet apologized to our onetime ambassador Patrick Hurley, who was right and told the truth and b in the teeth of those who favored Soviet Russia while pay-check from the American taxpayer. With Madame C in this country, this infamous chorus has quieted down.

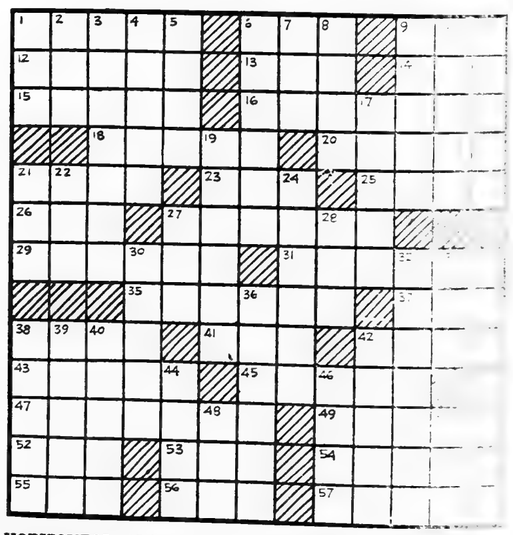
China suffers most in this country from mixed repres At a most tragic moment in her long history, when Manchu north China have been conquered by a foreign foe, Soviet some Chinese politicans are angling for American favor coalitionist theory. Their argument runs thus: "Chiang stand. He must fail because Soviet Russia objects to h fore, take me and I can make a deal with Soviet Russ the Chinese Communists."

Although common sense and any knowledge of the s would make such men suspect as traders between Russia United States, there are American officials who are so a to get China out of their hair that they would be willing an unseemly compromise now in the hope that events wi themselves out. The stupidity of it, is that any coalitio ment in China is bound to be a Communist government, an what happened in Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary wi pen in China.

There are also those, who, for some reason or other, that Mao Tze-Tung, the Communist leader, is likely to be a T In the first place, what is a Tito? At best he is a schismatic C munist who, not having changed his attitude, quarreled w hierarchy. He might any day return to the rule of the Kr Secondary, Mao Tze-Tung's history is a long one of faithf vice to the Third International. All of his associates ar Stalinists. By old, I mean since about the 1920's. The T in the Chinese Communist party are mostly dead, all the operate more or less secretly. There is no reason to b Mao Tze-Tung will not follow the Kremlin pattern, with modifications as are necessary in China.

For instance, at present, the Chinese Communists religious liberty, which to some extent they follow. I from personal observation that they did not practice re freedom from 1925 to 1927 when they possessed real p certain areas. It is the Communist pattern to adv freedom at the stage before conquering power; then th power and place a few restrictions on religion but no finally, when they are sure of themselves, they lock up th ous, seize church property, confiscate schools and h pattern is now 31 years old—and no one ought to plead ig about it.

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HORIZONTAL
1. expectant wishes
6. pouch
9. public vehicle
12. ringed boa
13. sesame
14. entire amount
15. fire-whistle
16. pleasant
18. tree of pine family
20. snoops
21. couple
23. came together
25. hostels
26. beard
27. horsemen
29. trivial (colloq.)
31. fragments
35. roamed
37. Anglo-Saxon money
38. nimbus
41. observe
42. step of a ladder
43. in the midst of
45. fall flower
47. bargainer
49. scolds
52. corroded
53. chimpanzee
54. feminine name
55. sister
56. accomplished
57. foot lever

VERTICAL
1. holds
2. Japanese sash
3. like swine
4. Mohammedan prince
5. pulverized rock
6. gazed fixedly
7. aspiration
8. shear

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

S	A	D		P	A	C	A		A	M	O	R
A	L	E		A	R	A	L		B	O	D	E
C	O	L	O	N	I	S	T		E	N	D	S
S	E	E	R		S	T	E	A	L	S		
			A	M	E	E	R	S		O	F	T
P	A	T	T	I		R	E	S	T	O	R	E
R	E	R	E	N	T		D	O	W	N	E	D
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H	A	R	T		E	R	I	A		P	R	O
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Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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in China as in other
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n supporting an anti-
"cold war" with Soviet
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THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

A Point of Law

A PROFESSOR OF LEGAL knowledge in the Commerce school posed the question recently of just what did a sports writer get out of a class in Business Law. Monday night at Woollen gym a little law came in handy. Possession, according to the legal boys, is nine points of the law. For the Colonials of George Washington who laid down the law to the local basketballers, it proved to be the 23 points of the ball game.

The Tar Heels, according to the score sheet, have now lost two contests this season and in each defeat, they showed a definite lack of ability to control the backboards and thereby keep top tabs on the basketball. The old saying of "You can't score without it, and they can't score if you've got it," never rang truer than it did Monday night. The Tar Heels, beaten on the backboards, were consequently overcome on the scoreboard.

The lack of control on the part of the Carolinians isn't too easily explainable. Coach Tom Scott had seemingly enough height on the floor at the start of the game in deploying Nemo Nearman and Howard "Easy" Deasy in the same starting five. The tougher Colonials not only brushed by these formidable towers of strength, but the visitors had Nearman back on the bench with a dangerous number of fouls before you could say "Shapiro."

Charity Begins at Home

AFTER AN EARLY POINT in the ball game, the Tar Heels were not too long with it, and slipped into arears, never to return into the ball game. The continual loss of rebounds to the enemy and a number of baskets on taps by the Colonials broke the back of the Carolina offense and defense for the evening. The Tar Heels too seldom got but a single shot on each venture into the front court, and they weren't hitting the target enough the first time around to make up a 23-point difference.

The Tar Heels were notoriously delinquent in still another department. Charity, which supposedly begins at home, never quite got underway for the Scottmen who missed the amazing total of 18 out of 25 free throws. Those little points lost here and there could have kept the locals in the ball game throughout the evening.

George Washington, to add to the troubles of the Tar Heels, had a good night when it came to throwing the ball up for field goals. They tossed the ball around like their namesake had his silver dollar, hitting from inside and out and getting a lot of shots from the sometimes defensively lax Tar Heels. To play as loosely and carelessly as they do, the Colonials have a fine basketball team.

Competition Looms

COACH TOM SCOTT has his work cut out and plastered on all the sport pages from here on out. He has a team that started like a house afire, but has done little more than simmer through the last three ball games. They will need a mental push from their leader, and Scott can also count on a student body that lifted the roof noisily from the foundations to accord each spot of Tar Heel brilliance.

Carolina faces a tough season ahead with a large number of good teams out to get into the act of beating the Tar Heels. The conference competition as typified by George Washington is probably the best in many a season. At Wake Forest tonight the Scottmen will encounter another capable opponent in the Demon Deacons who have already given the Colonials a thorough dry cleaning operation.

In neighboring Durham stands still another out to turn the Tar Heels Scott-free of any chance at Conference honors. Duke is a well-balanced aggregation headed by a tall Collins who has a Mickey of a scoring punch. Davidson also bears a watchful eye.

The State of State

AND THEN THERE'S the big question mark of the entire Southern, if not national, basketball picture—the Tar Heels' brothers in barns at nearby State College. The Wolfpack, who prefer to be called Hoosiers rather than be soiled with an agricultural connotation, are difficult to understand especially if you had the privilege of seeing them play in the pre-Christmas period.

Since then they have hit the road on an idiodyssey of some 12,000 miles which must have brought something into the till for what it took out of the State basketballers. They returned home last week with a record of six and six which goes better in a crap game than it does in the current cage picture. The five losses which occurred on the trip were, of course, all to good teams, but five losses are still five losses.

The latter observation is rendered because a team with the Wolfpack talent has no apparent reason to lose games with such rapidity. The explanations rendered for the actions seem to boil down to the following.

(1) Too much trip.

(2) Too much basketball. The Wolfpack has placed basketball on a year-round basis and all play and no diversion makes Johnny a dull basketball player. The 1947 Carolina football team proved that.

(3) Too little training and adherence to rules and regulations. Though one's conduct off the court is actually no one else's business, search for national honors means the revealing of private lives to a hungry public. Ed Bartels' dismissal from the team on the Coast is an outward sign that all is not well, and the rumors are flying like elbows under a college backboard.

One wishes State all the best in its quest for national honors, but hopes that in its efforts, the Wolfpack does not damage the fine name of Southern basketball. It looks to be having one of its better seasons.

Cagers To Play At Wake Forest Tonight

Deacons Favored In Big Four and Conference Game

By Zane Robbins

A hot-and-cold Carolina quintet will invade Baptist Hollow for a game with Wake Forest in Gore gymnasium at 8 o'clock tonight. The Deacons will hold a slight edge over the Tar Heels in tonight's Southern conference contest.

The Carolinians were rolling along in top form until they ran into a fighting band of NYU Violets last week in Madison Square garden. The Violets kicked the lid off the Tar Heels' Carolina winning skein at seven straight.

A couple of nights later the Scottmen blasted a mediocre Virginia Tech crew in Blacksburg, Va. and headed back to Chapel Hill with an even break on the road and an 8-1 record for the season. Monday night's lop-sided loss to unheralded George Washington university did much to lower the Carolina prestige, however.

Tar Heels Ready

The Deacs swamped the Colonials, 50-38, last week in Gore gym, and on the basis of comparitive scores, which can seldom be depended upon, should wallop the Tar Heels tonight. Coach Tom Scott and his merry crew have other ideas, however, and will be out to keep the Deacons well up on their prayers in tonight's loop tussle.

Dan Nyimicz, Hugo Kappler, and Coy Carson all showed well in Monday night's offensive attack, while Rip Ryan and Nemo Nearman hogged the defensive laurels. Charlie Thorne, a reserve, has turned in some sterling performances in the past few games, and may crowd a starter off the first team with a little more seasoning.

Casey is Coy

The Wake Forest attack is centered around 6-4 pivotman Bob Corey. Corey returned to the Deac lineup only a few days ago after missing several games because of a fractured wrist. Will Kaylor and Stan Najeway pack

(See BASKETBALL, page 4)

Lloyd Mangrum Wins In Los Angeles Test

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11—(UP)—Lloyd Mangrum today credited a change in equipment and a lucky pair of pajamas for his two-stroke victory in the $15,000 Los Angeles Open tourney.

The lanky veteran shot a one-under par 70 yesterday for a four round total of 284 to break a four-way third round deadlock. It was Mangrum's first win in the 23-year-old classic and he called it the "one I'd rather have than any other."

Although he plays out of Chicago, Mangrum has long been a Los Angeles resident. He good-naturedly gave the rest of the star-studded field the secret of his success.

"I changed shafts on my woods yesterday," said handsome Lloyd, "and then, for luck, wore pajamas under my pants. It was mighty cold out there."

Tar Heel Tracksters to Run In Capitol Games Saturday

Carolina's indoor track season will get off to an official start this weekend when nine Tar Heels will participate in the Washington Evening Star Invitational indoor games in the District Armory.

Some of the nation's outstanding trackmen will be entered in this meet, which will be run for the second time since its post-war revival. Collegiate, high school and other amateur tracksters will compete against each other on Friday night and Saturday.

The meet will be run without a team score. Each event will be complete in itself with awards being made to each winner.

Coach Dale Ranson has high hopes of top notch Tar Heel performances in Washington and is entering his cinder standouts in five events. Indications are that the competition will be very tough in all five.

Tar Heel entries in the Washington extravaganza are Dick Taylor, in the timber-topping events; Sam Magill, two miler; Julian MacKenzie, in the mile; Jack Moody, high jumper and a mile relay quartet yet to be picked. Clarence McLain, Laddie Terrell, Bill Crimmins, Stan White and Percy Flowers are the leading contenders for positions on the team.

Ranson is trying to enter Bill Albans, freshman sensation from Cranford, N. J., in the Washington meet. Albans proved in last Saturday's practice meet with Duke that he is going to be one of the best track performers seen either in Woollen gym or on Fetzer field in the last few years.

BADMINTON TOURNEY

All persons who are connected with the University or are residents of Chapel Hill have been issued an invitation by the Intramural department to take part in the all-campus badminton tournament beginning January 19.

Entries will remain open from tomorrow night at open house through January 17. The tourney will consist of both men's and women's doubles and singles matches.

Tribe to Tribe

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Jan. 11—(UP)—Tommy Thompson, center on the William and Mary football squad, has signed a one-year contract with the Cleveland Browns of the All-America Football conference, it was annouced last night.

Terms of the 215-pound gridder's contract were not revealed in full.

Thompson also has accepted an invitation to play in the College All-Star football game in Chicago next August. The All-Star tilt will match the college players against the Philadelphia National Football league champs.

NCAA Officials Discuss Changes In Football Rules

PALM SPRINGS, Cal., Jan. 11—(UP)—The NCAA rules committee today examined football's free substitution rule with indications that the chief change would eliminate substitution while the clock is running.

The committee opened its three-day meeting here yesterday, ending action begun at the full meeting of the Association last week in San Francisco.

Representatives of eight geographical locations met in subcommittees yesterday to go over recommendations to be considered at a meeting of the full committee today and Tuesday.

Leading coaches and athletic directors were present to participate in debate on possible rule changes, mass substitution in particular.

Lou Little of Columbia, chairman of the Coaches' committee, was the leading proponent of a change in the platoon system of subbing. He indicated that the substitution en masse only when major change would provide for possession of the ball changed or a time-out was called.

WSSF Basketball Pool

WSSF is sponsoring a basketball pool on the Saturday night game between the Carolina five and Washington and Lee at Lynchburg, Va.

To win this contest, the entrant must correctly predict the total number of points scored in this game or come closer to the correct total than any other entry.

A booth will be manned by a WSSF representative in the Y today through Saturday for the purpose of selling chances on the pool at ten cents each.

Each entrant may purchase as many chances as he wishes at ten cents each. He then will predict the total score and this will be recorded.

The winner (or winners) will receive five cartons of Chesterfields from the campus Chesterfields representative. In case there is more than one winner, the cigarettes will be divided.

An example of this contest would be the Monday night game with George Washington, which GW won, 64-41. Add 64 and 41 and the total number of points for the game is 105. If anyone holds that total, he wins the Chesterfields.

Eastern Officials Seek Organization To Stop Heckling

By Steve Snider

NEW YORK, Jan. 11—(UP)—Thirty-seven eastern basketball referees were enrolled today in a new "union" because heckling crowds and coaches finally got on their nerves.

"We're only human," said President Sam Schoenfeld of the College Basketball Officials association. "And nobody likes to be humiliated publicly the way some of us have been."

Schoenfeld reported that even the most thick-skinned officials have been distressed by the recent storms of heckling from the stands and coaching benches. He promised his outfit would do something about it.

Picket Crowds?

"I don't think there'll be any picketing of crowds for being unfair to referees," he said. "But we're planning an educational program that will include both officials and coaches to reach a better understanding."

Enrolled in the group are whistle-tooters down the Eastern seaboard from Boston to Washington. The main idea is to achieve a standard game of basketball at least in the East even if the rules interpretations remain at variance in other sections of the nation.

Schoenfeld expects to put the coaches on the spot in a series of clinics.

"We hope to stage full length games with the coaches acting as the officials," he said. "Then we'll find out just how they want the game handled.

Stop the Coaches

"That ought to stop some of the disputes with coaches. Officials can stand most of the yelling, sharpshooting, and heckling from the stands but it's tough to take when some of the men closest to the game lead the noise."

The new association was formed last March with the blessing of the Eastern College Athletic conference office which assigns officials for games played by more than 50 schools.

Its existence, however, just was made public at a time when criticism of Eastern referees, especially at Madison Square Garden, was about as high as anyone could recall.

"We're simply interested in having our work better received by the public, coaches and players," Schoenfeld said. "A lot of us wanted to do something before some of the older referees check out of this tough job of officiating."

LACOCK'S
For Better
SHOE REPAIRING

Basketball Play Inaugurated In Winter Mural Activities

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

4:00—Court 1, Emerson vs Shotguns; 2, Mud Dobbers vs Tigers; 3, Delta Sig Pi 1 vs KA 1; 4, Gophers vs Gridders; 5, Phi Kap Sig 1 vs. Sigma Nu 1; 6, Kappa Psi 2 vs ZBT; 7, Whitehead 1 vs Grads.

5:00—Court 1, Miller 2 vs Med School 1; 2, Alexander 1 vs Old West; 3, Whitehead 2 vs Red Spiders; 4, Alexander 2 vs Med School 2; 5, Nash vs Stanley Steammers; 6, Chi Phi 1 vs Zeta 2; 7, Chi Psi 3 vs Beta 3.

7:30—Court 1, Phi Gam 5 vs Sig Chi 4; 2, Beta 1 vs Sig Nu 2; 3, Phi Kappa Sig 2 vs ATO 2; 4, Sig Chi 5 vs TEP 2; 5, DKE 2 vs PiKA 2; 6, Phi Kap Sig 1 vs ATO 1; 7, Chi Phi 2 vs KA 2.

8:30—Court 1, Phi Delta Chi 2 vs Sig Nu 3; 2, Beta 2 vs ATO 3; 3, Pi Lambda 2 vs Kappa Sig 3; 4, Chi Psi 4 vs Zeta 3; 5, Phi Delta Theta 3 vs Sig Eps 3; 6, DKE 3 vs PiKA 3; 7, Lambda Chi Alpha 3 vs. SAE 3.

RESULTS

43	Chi Psi 1	Phi Kappa Phi 1	20
84	Chi Psi 2	ZBT	13
44	Kappa Psi 2	Phi Gam 4	25
39	Phi Delt 1	Alpha Kappa Psi	16
36	Delta Sig 2	Phi Gam 3	19
42	Pi Lamb 1	Phi Kap Phi 2	16
36	Kappa Sig 1	Delta Psi 2	21
28	SAE 1	Phi Gam 2	20
79	PiKA	AEPi	18
21	Sig Ep 1	Sigma Chi 1	20
33	SAE 2	Lambda Chi 2	27
47	Zeta 1	Sigma Nu 1	11
31	DKE	TEP 1	5
49	KA 1	Delta Psi 1	10
48	Unknowns	Graham 2	35
55	Terrors	Wesley Rockets	19
58	A Dorm	Yellow Skunks	27

COED DEADLINE

The deadline is approaching for the entries in the coed basketball tourney and it is requested that all Dormitory and Sorority managers have the names of their teams and players with Billie Crawford at the Women's gym by January 19.

The Intramural department plunged headlong into a midst of activities Monday when the popular winter quarter basketball tourney was inaugurated with six games, all involving dormitory squads.

The tournament picked up momentum yesterday when 18 dorm and frat teams clashed on both the Woollen and Tin can courts, but the highest pitch possible will be obtained today when the mural teams will utilize every possible court in the Carolina athletic system in a total of 27 different games that will commence at 4 o'clock this afternoon and last until almost 10 o'clock in the evening.

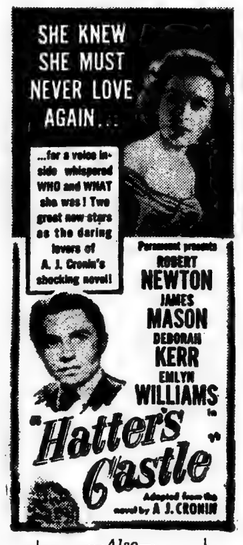
So the cage tourney may function as smoothly as possible, Coach Rabb and his assistants will use all the courts in the Tin can and in Woollen, providing that the murals do not conflict with the varsity contests on the latter courts.

The officials are highly pleased with the interest that has been shown by the active Tar Heel students. This enthusiasm is easily discernible when one discovers that there are seven Dormitory leagues and ten fraternity loops which will promote plenty of mural activity these next four to five weeks.

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Saturday 9:00-1:00

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Passing Parade



J. Paul Sheedy* Switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil Because He Flunked The Finger-Nail Test

THE hair that bothered this tortoise didn't run him a race, as they "tort-us" back in school. His hair just kept getting in his eyes! Being naturally slow, it took some time for him to try the Finger-Nail Test. But when he did, *brother*, did he move fast for a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil—and look at him now! No more dryness and loose, ugly dandruff! Wildroot Cream-Oil keeps his hair well groomed all day long.
What non-alcoholic Wildroot Cream-Oil containing Lanolin did for Sheedy, it can do for you. So get a bottle or tube today at the nearest drug or toilet goods counter. And have your barber give you professional applications. You'll like what Wildroot Cream-Oil does for your hair—so mock this turtle and start using it today.
* *of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.*
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Wildroot Cream-Oil
Get it at
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DRUG STORE
Your Walgreen Agency


On Marriage, Family

Vick To Lead Seminar During Religious Week



The Rev. Marvin Vick, a delegate to last year's White House conference on The Family, will lead a seminar on Marriage and The Family during Religious Emphasis week, Jan. 24 to 27, it was announced yesterday.

The Rev. Mr. Vick, pastor of the Jonesboro Heights Methodist church of Sanford, is a member of the National Council on Family Relations and of the Planning committee for the North Carolina state conference on the family.

A member of the North Carolina conference, he has served pastorates at Roxboro, Bahama, and Sanford, and is the dean of the Youth Assembly program at Louisburg college for the Methodist church. He is a member of Groves conference on conservation of marriage and the family.

Vick, who served four years as an Army chaplain in the European theater of war, graduated from Southern Methodist university in 1939. He studied marriage and the family under Dr. Ernest Groves in 1938 and 1939.

Sound and Fury Completes Document

At the last meeting of Sound and Fury the completed club constitution was presented and ratified by the group. Adoption of the constitution set up official regulations for the musical comedy group and necessitated reelection of officers.

All persons in office prior to the adoption were unanimously re-elected until May when the general elections will be held. President Jerry Weiss, Vice President Faith Adams, Secretary Doris Weaver, and Treasurer Mark Barker will remain in office.

Bob Ferguson has been appointed head of the by-laws committee which will give its report at the meeting on Jan. 24. Other committee heads will also be appointed at that time.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

8:30—TOWN MEN'S association membership drive. YMCA.
1:00—WSSF SOLICITORS. Sandwich luncheon, Methodist church basement.
4:00—BULL'S HEAD TEA. Dr. Jacques Hardre will speak on existentialism. Staff room, library.
4:00—MISS PAYOFF contestants meet in YW office.
4:00—UNIVERSITY PARTY steering committee. Roland Parker 2, GM.
4:00—STUDENT RECITAL. Hill hall.
5:00—PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL. Grail room, GM.
6:45—JOHN GATES, editor of Daily Worker. Memorial hall.
7:00—CICA. Informal meeting. Upstairs in Y.
8:00—CAROLINA DAMES. Pine room, Lenoir hall.
8:30—DI SENATE inauguration. Dr. Frank Hanft, speaker. Di hall, third floor, New East.
9:30—DI SENATE reception. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

-Di-

(Continued from Page 1)

third floor of New West building, a reception will be held for the new officers in the Horace Williams lounge in Graham Memorial. All interested persons are invited to both the inauguration and the reception, President Jim Southerland said.

-WSSF-

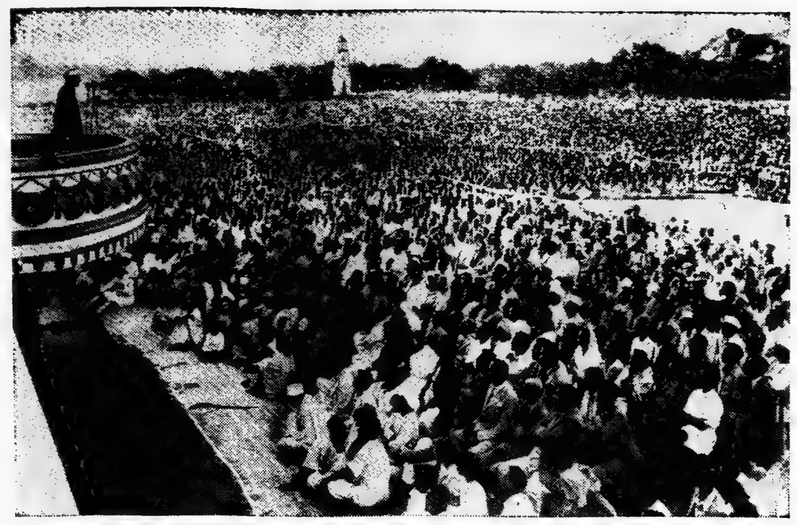
(Continued From Page 1)

student colleagues everywhere. Thus, through WSSF they will be indirectly taking some needy foreign student to a dinner which he might otherwise go without."

This particular stunt to support the international charity is to be conducted by members of the Greater BSU council, the executive board for approximately 2,000 Baptist students enrolled in the University. The entire WSSF drive is being sponsored by the Council for Religion in Life, the inter-denominational organization of all campus religious groups.

Working for WSSF in the various dining halls from 5 to 7 o'clock tomorrow evening will be the following students: Carolina Inn—Oliver Gaskins, Anne Marshall Emmert, Coye Rogers, and Orman Hutcherson; N.C. Cafeteria—P. A. Gentry and Riman Muth; Lenoir hall—Edlyn Freerks, Betsy Huggins, John Hough, Fran Greene, Jo Bissell, Walter McCraw, Anne Carlton, Jim Huggins, Ed Strain.

The Yackety Yack needs snapshots. Any informal snaps will be appreciated by the editors to be used in the 1949 Yack.



MAKING HIS FIRST VISIT to Hyderabad since that former "Princely State" became part of the Dominion of India, Premier Jawaharal Nehru talks to a huge throng at Fateh Maiden in Hyderabad city. On his visit, he conferred with the Nazim, former ruler.

-Flunk-

(Continued from Page 1)

Arts and Sciences and Commerce met together. There was no appointed chairman, as the chairmanship shifted to fit the particular need of the student. Members of the board included Dean D. D. Carroll of the Commerce school, Dean William Wells of the Arts and Science school, A. I. Suskins, Geroldine Foster, Roy Armstrong, Katherine Carmichael, and Fred Weaver.

To qualify to stay in school a student enrolled in the school of Arts and Science must pass five hours in one quarter, 20 hours in two terms, and 35 hours in three quarters.

In the Pharmacy school, Dr. M. L. Jacobs reported that only four students were not allowed to continue work in that school this quarter. The five-man readmission board, headed by Jacobs, sent notices of ineligibility to 14 students, and 10 were reinstated. Last fall quarter four students failed to meet the qualifications to continue in school.

Jacobs said that the Pharmacy school had a limited enrollment of 219 students. The school turned away a conservative estimate of three times that number, he said. The school enrolls a select group of students on a competitive basis. Forty-one students made the honor roll, and 87 qualified for the dean's list.

In the School of Commerce, all 45 students who received notices of ineligibility appeared before the readmission board. Of these 39 were rejected and six were readmitted. Fifty-three students dropped out of the Commerce school during the quarter. Last fall quarter 34 students were suspended because of failure to meet the stipulations of the department.

In the Commerce school a student must pass 35 hours in three successive quarters and 20 hours in two successive quarters.

In the General college 112 students received notices of ineligibility. Of these 36 appeared before a board of readmissions, and four were rejected. Last fall quarter 128 students received notices, and of the 85 that appeared before the board, 57 were readmitted into school, and 28 rejected.

Freshmen are required to pass 30 hours in the first three terms, and sophomores must pass 35 hours for the three quarters. A minimum of five hours must be passed per quarter.

The department of education, which was formed this quarter, did not declare any students ineligible, Guy Phillips, dean of the school said yesterday.

-Basketball-

(Continued from page 3)

more scoring punch than any of the Baptists, and Charlie Meuller has been rapidly rounding into top form in recent games.

When Wake Forest was raking George Washington over the coals, the Colonials were playing without the services of team captain Dave Shapiro. The GW sparkplug was sorely missed but Coach Garber kept him on the bench in order to avert any unfavorable criticism after the recent gambling squabble which was uncovered by Shapiro.

Also lacking on the night of the Colonial-Baptist tilt was the George Washington spirit and hustle which has typified the Washingtonians play all year. When all the facts are taken into consideration, however, the up-and-coming Deacons, one of the conference dark horses, rate a slight edge; or maybe it's a toss-up.

Tau Epsilon Phi Fetes Colonials

Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity entertained in their home on Rosemary street Monday night for members of the George Washington basketball team after the Capital city quint defeated the Tar Heels in Woollen gym.

George Garber, coach of the Colonials, is a TEP brother of Tau Theta of George Washington and accepted the invitation of Carolina's Omega chapter for his team for an after-game visit.

After being treated to sandwiches and drinks, the courtmen were shown around the TEP house. Most of the evening's conversation concerned the game, co-captain Dave Shapiro's expose of a gambling ring, the Carolina football team, and other items of sports interest.

The highlight of the evening was the humorous reception giv-

Dewey Hints Yield On School Demands

ALBANY, Jan. 11.—(UP) ... state Republican legislato... parently won a victory ... when Gov. Thomas E. De... hinted he would yield to ... demands for more state ... education.

...n to the rebroadcast of ... basketball contest. During the ... play the players joked each ... on committing personal foul... missing shots, while occasion... extending a word of praise ... teammate for an outstanding ... or shot.

In taking leave of the ... house, Coach Garber and ... squad remarked that they ... pleased with the accommoda... given them by the Univ... and that Carolina officials ... students had been very friend... to them.



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TAILORING, DRESSMAKING AND alterations—women's and children's clothes. All work guaranteed. Phone F-2891—F-2892, Mrs. D. W. George. (3-8230-1)

EIGHT WEEK TYPING CLASS NOW open. Will meet Monday, Tuesdays, and Thursday 3:00 - 5:00 p.m. beginning January 13, Chapel Hill High School. Tuition $10.00. (2-8172-1)

FOR RENT 6A

STONE STUDY. ALSO TWO SINGLE rooms for men, 1 within walking distance of campus. Mrs. E. R. Groves, 704 Gimghoul Rd., Tel. 5231. (3-8168-1)

NICE COMFORTABLE ROOM FOR male student. Call 4451. (3-8164-1)

FOR SALE 6B

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE LOCATED at the corner of Justice and Branch St. near airport. Will sell either completely furnished or unfurnished. Immediate possession. (6-8146-1)

HOUSE TRAILER 21 FOOT, 1942 Schult. Immediate occupancy. May be left on lot. Entire trailer under shelter. Obtain information at trailer 86 or 91-A, Pittsboro Rd. (20-8166-1)

WHIZZER MOTOR BIKE EXCELlent condition. See S. H. Basnight, Phone F 158. (2-c8175-1)

TRAILER 241 IN B.V.P. TRAILER park. Excellent buy. For further information contact Mr. Wadsworth or E. O. Greene, 202 B. Dorm. (6-8231-1)

A WEBSTER CHECHIEGO RECORD player. Changes 12 records. Late model. See Jimmy Powell at Crabtree Body Shop or call 9056. (3-c8165-1)

ELECTRIC RANGE, FULL SIZE, OLD style but perfect condition. Sacrifice price—must be disposed of at once. 505 Pritchard Avenue, M. C. Meyers. (3-8151-1)

THE BESTEST BEER IN TOWN CAN be obtained by calling 9536. Delivery service to your door. K & M Beer Delivery Service, N. Columbia St. Chapel Hill. (ch 1x1)

TWO NEW HANGING WALL DESKS Will fold. Made of oak, brass hinges. Sacrifice price. Call 4851 before 6 p.m. (ch 1x1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1942 BLACK CHEVROLET SEDAN. Excellent condition, new tires and battery. Radio and heater. Reasonable. Phone 7891. (3-8227-1)

HELP WANTED 8

STUDENT PART TIME HELP wanted to work three nights a week. Apply afternoons at Colonial House, W. Rosemary Street. (ch 1x1)

LOST 12

ONE LEATHER NAVAL FLIGHT jacket with fur collar—lost in Lenoir Hall last day of exams. Finder please return to W. C. Monk, 102 "A" Dorm. Reward. (6-8147-1)

ONE SET OF CAR KEYS IN BROWN leather case. Reward!! Finder please call Room 102, Graham Dorm (2-8229-1)

RONSON COMBINATION CIGARETTE case and lighter with name "Corinne" on front. Also lost Eversharp pencil with name. Reward for return to Corinne Grimsley, Archer House. (2-8228-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to midnite, Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. til 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)

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Smoke a LUCKY to feel your LEVEL best!

Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low . . . calms you down when you're tense!



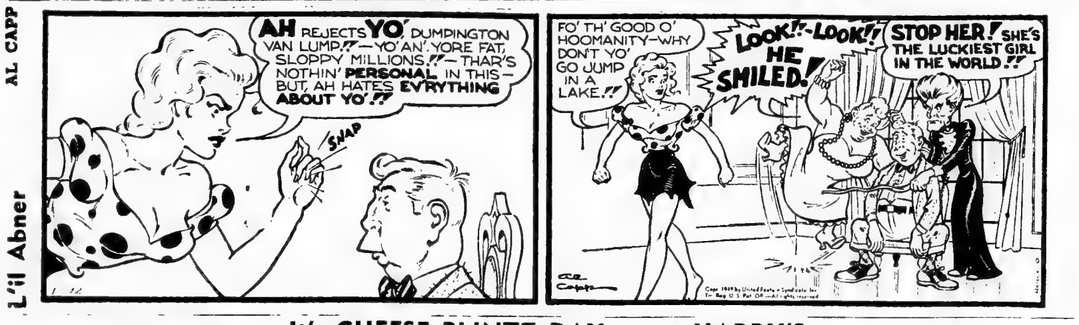
Luckies' fine tobacco puts you on the right level—the Lucky level—to feel your level best, do your level best.

That's why it's important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO—mild, ripe, light tobacco that makes a thoroughly enjoyable smoke. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Lucky Strike regularly than smoke the next two leading brands combined.

Light up a Lucky! Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low, calms you down when you're tense. So get on the Lucky level where it's fun to be alive. Get a carton and get started today!

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EDITORIALS

Chalk One Up
Not Convictions
May Be Back

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER
Cloudy and cool.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 74

John Gates Denied University Building



PRESIDENT TRUMAN WALKS from the White House to Blair house, his temporary residence, with Undersecretary of State Robert Lovett for a conference. The poster is for the March of Dimes drive.

'Feed a Student'

Eating Places Will Be WSSF Target Tonight

University students eating an evening meal in the Carolina inn, Lenoir hall, and N. C. cafeteria will be asked today to make contributions to the World Service fund in order to "Take a Foreign Student to Dinner."

The Greater Council of the Baptist Student union will man meal lines at these three eating points from five until 7 o'clock this evening. BSU members will hand all students getting in the lines a card explaining the urgency of WSSF support in war-strained countries abroad.

These cards will also explain the idea that by giving up as much as the cost of tonight's meal, a University student might, figuratively speaking, take some foreign student to a badly-needed dinner which he might otherwise go without. Voluntary contributions will be taken up by more BSU members when the students reach the regular cashier.

This program is a part of the ent campus drive to raise for the international student charity. Overall WSSF campaigning here is under the sponsorship of the Council for Religion Life, the inter-denominational organization of all University religious groups.

W.S.S.F. ROUNDUP

Contributions to the World Student Service fund rose to $337.05 yesterday as collections for three different projects totaled $174.32 during the third day of the drive.

Teams to house solicitors brought in $135.63 as they stepped up their effort. The "Miss" contest brought in $36.59 as students contributed for the privilege of voting for their favorite campus beauty. The basketball score-picking contest grossed $2.10.

The special WSSF project of the "Take a Foreign Student to Dinner" collection at Lenoir Hall, Carolina Inn cafeteria and Graham cafeteria. Tickets for the collection are also set to go on sale today.

Dr. Warner Talks On Japanes Art In Person Monday

Dr. Langdon Warner, distinguished archaeologist and curator, eulogised the artistic value of the "utilitarian things" of Japan in an illustrated lecture on 'Japanese Folk Art" at Person hall Monday evening.

Defining art simply as "things made by man for the use of the spirit and the body," Dr. Warner declared that there are often high artistic values to be found in the art products of "simple folk" such as the Japanese rice farmer.

He said that most folk arts are engaged in "without preoccupation with beauty," and that the occidental who tends to accept "loveliness" where it is so obvious that he cannot miss it, will have to train the eye to detect unaccustomed subtleties in the folk arts if he is to understand them.

Dr. Warner's lecture was sponsored by the North Carolina chapter of the Archaeoligical Institute of America.

Person Classes Can Use Models

Models, both male and female, for drawing and sculpture classes are needed by the art department during the winter quarter, an announcement made by the department yesterday revealed.

No previous experience or special type of physiognomy is necessary. Models will be employed by studio hours rather than over a long period of time; wages are from $2 to $3 per studio.

Students and townspeople who are interested in this type of part-time employment are asked to contact Lynette Warren, secretary of the department, 8801.

WSSF Auction To Be Staged Next Tuesday

Faculty, Coeds To Participate

Tickets will go on sale today for a daffy auction to be staged Tuesday at 7:30 in Hill hall at which faculty members and attractive University coeds will participate in the final and most novel stunt of the current campus drive supporting the World Student Service fund, international student charity.

Admission to the auction will be 50 cents. All groups sponsoring beauty contestants in the "Miss Pay-Off" balloting, another feature of the WSSF drive here, are asked to send representatives to pick up these 50-cent tickets in the YWCA office this morning. Each ticket sold by noon Saturday can be counted as five dime votes for any of the "Miss Pay-Off" contestants.

Jerry Weiss, chairman of auction plans, said the Tuesday stunt would be similar to the one staged successfully this summer to augment the University WSSF contribution last year. While the coeds are to be sold as dates to the highest bidder, the faculty members will be auctioned off for comic services.

The list of faculty members and the unusual services which they will volunteer Tuesday for the worthy student cause is only partially complete. Typical of those now scheduled to appear are Katherine Carmichael, dean of women, and Twig Branch, coed advisor, both to be cigarette girls among the audience. Norman Cordon, Metropolitan opera star, and Earl Winn, radio department head, will act as auctioneers.

Roy Cole Band To Give Concert

Roy Cole and his orchestra will present a concert in the main lounge of Graham Memorial Saturday between 5 and 6 o'clock. The last half of the program will be broadcast over station WDUK.

All members of the student body are invited to attend the program, said Bob Watson. Seats will be provided for those who attend. There will be no admission charges.

Solons To Elect Officers Tonight

By Gordon Huffines

The Student legislature will elect new officers at the first session of the winter quarter in the Di hall tonight. With none of the three political parties holding a majority in the legislature, a lively fight is expected in the contest for officers and committee chairmen.

Offices to be filled tonight are speaker pro-tem, held last session by Tag Montague (UP); clerk, filled by Jack Worsham, former chairman of the Campus party; sergeant-at-arms, held by Ed Washington (CP); and parliamentarian. The latter position was held by George Rodman (UP).

The chairmanships of the following committees are also to be filled: Rules, headed by Thurman Williams (UP); Elections, headed by Joe Leary (UP); Ways and Means, headed by Herb Mitchell (UP); and Coed Affairs, headed by Edith Knight.

The present line-up of the 50 seats in the legislature, as follows, does not give any one of the parties a majority: The University party controls 22 seats, the Student party, 14, the Campus party, 6. There are 5 SP-CP members, 2 UP-SP members, and 1 CP-UP member. Party chairmen refused yesterday to release the party slates of nominees for positions to be filled tonight.

Emily Baker Is New Head Of Senate

Angas Resigns As Coed Leader

Emily Baker, senior from Asheville, assumed the speakership of Coed senate Tuesday night following the resignation of Fran Angas. Eleanor de Grange, junior from Winchester, Va., was elected to succeed Miss Baker as speaker pro tempore.

Miss Baker has served as critic of the Philanthropic assembly, on YW Junior council. Hockey club, Philosophy club, intramural debater, representative to the National Debating tournament, WAA council, Student legislature, secretary of the Student party, representative to the United Nations seminar, Graham Memorial Student Activities committee, representative to the State Student legislature, and secretary of the YW Careers committee.

She is at present chairman of the YW Public Affairs committee, on the Daily Tar Heel staff, on the steering committee of the Student party, sergeant-at-arms of the Phi assembly, and social chairman of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Miss de Grange is a transfer from Briarcliff junior college where she was executive editor of the Briarcliff Quarterly, and a member of the Drama club, Glee club, and Orientation committee. At the University she has served as an intramural debater, and a member of the Glee club, University dance group, and Coed senate, in which she was a member of the Elections committee. She is on the Dean's list and is Treasurer of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Carolyn Tuck, junior from Virgilina, Va., was chosen as a senator to fill the vacancy created by Kit Finney, who did not return to school this quarter.

Fire Breaks Out On Church Street

A small fire broke out yesterday afternoon at 1:45 in the home of Mrs. Nonie Womber, 207 Church street.

The blaze resulted from a clogged flue over a coal stove which caused sparks to ignite a sheet of thin board around the pipe.

House Invokes State Statute To Stop Talk

Chancellor Had 'Legal Advice'

By Chuck Hauser

John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, New York Communist newspaper, and one of 12 Communist leaders in the United States under indictment for conspiracy to overthrow the government was told by Chancellor R. B. House yesterday that he could not deliver a scheduled address on the campus.

House, quoting a law in the North Carolina statutes, told Herb Mitchell, chairman of the Carolina forum, at 2:30 yesterday afternoon that Gates would not be allowed to speak in Memorial hall. The forum, non-partisan speakers' organization, was co-sponsoring the address with the Communist party of Chapel Hill.

"The Carolina forum," House said, "has a record of hearing all points of view on questions of public interest. It has had advice and support from faculty and administration.

"The invitation to Mr. Gates came about through collaboration of the Carolina forum with the Communist party of Chapel Hill and would have proceeded in line with traditions of freedom in the forum except for the point in the consolidated statutes of North Carolina.

"Mr. Gates was indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of teaching and advocating the violent overthrow of the United States government in violation of

(See HOUSE, page 4)

Phi Assembly Upholds DTH In Ousting of Bill Robertson

Ed Joyner's dismissal of Communist Bill Robertson from the staff of the Daily Tar Heel was approved by 47 of the 50 members and visitors attending Tuesday night's meeting of the Philanthropic 'assembly and unanimously supported by the Phi.

In discussing his policy Joyner declared that the editor of the Daily Tar Heel had as much right to drop Robertson as he had to drop any column. He reported that no protest of violation of freedom of the press occurred when "Odds and Ends" was dropped, and he doubted that Communists would complain of suppression when George Sokolsky's (Republican) column is terminated.

Joyner pointed out that John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, does not permit Pegler, Pearson, or Sokolsky on the pages of that newspaper.

Estimating card-holding Communists on campus at 36, Joyner stated that other minorities such as the Vegetarians do not enjoy as much space as the Communists, and pointed out that the "Write-Away" column was still open to all students.

Hans Freistadt asked for the continuance of a column devoted to Communism and offered to write one. He declared that Robertson was not disloyal for attacking American foreign policy since the Constitution does not recognize a state of cold war.

Freistadt informed the Assembly that his party favors freedom of the press and is fighting to come to power by parliamentary means.

'Barnstorming Bach'

Difficulties Couldn't Stop Trapps

By Charlie Gibson

When Baroness Maria von Trapp decides to take all her children "Barnstorming with Bach," neither Hitler's plans for her native Austria, neither a collapsing Vermont farmhouse, nor pregnancy can stop her.

Little inconveniences which her family ensemble has encountered during ten years of concert touring are now nothing more than laughable anecdotes. Today the Trapps have become successful and widely renowned for taking their native costumes and instruments everywhere to give many programs of classical arias, folk songs, and rare church music. Typical of their concerts will be the program to be given here on Friday night at an 8 o'clock Memorial hall presentation of the Student Entertainment committee.

Yet back on the day that a Nazi flag was raised over a small Austrian town called Salzburg in the Tyrol Alps, Hitler would hardly have predicted the future of this ingenious musical clan correctly, either. Upon sight of the swastika, all the Trapps held a conference—the Baroness, their seven daughters (four by his first marriage), their two older sons, and Father Franz Wasner, family spiritual adviser and music teacher combined.



TWO OF THE younger Trapp sisters are shown above playing block flutes.

The family with Father Wasner as director were already veterans of many European folk festivals; and now at just the right time, a letter had come inviting them to make a concert tour throughout the United States. The Trapps voted to leave home and Hitler, setting out with only the $10 each was permitted to take out of the country. Upon arrival in New York their only other valuables were visitors' visas and high hopes of becoming American citizens.

House-hunting American-style was among the Trapps' initial problems. Visiting a musical friend for the summer at Stowe, Vermont, they found a 600-acre farm overlooking a valley that was strangely reminiscent of their native Austria during peacetime. True, the farmhouse tilted and the roof sagged, but that view was wonderful. They bought it.

A few weeks later the farmhouse collapsed in a windstorm. With characteristic briskness, the Baroness said: "After all, we only bought the view, not the house. Now we don't have to pull the old place down.

Later difficulties caught the

(See TRAPP page 4)

AVC Keeps Proxy Voting, Passes Other Measures At Tuesday Meet

Two motions to eliminate proxy voting were defeated by American Veterans committee members at Tuesday night's meeting in the Presbyterian church on Franklin street.

One motion, presented by AVC member Charlie Sellers was designed to eliminate proxy voting entirely, while the other motion, initiated by Chairman Audrey Williams, made a few changes to permit proxy voting under certain conditions.

A motion providing for a business agenda to be adopted at the beginning of each meeting was passed, as was another motion to write a chapter letter to the national AVC headquarters urging an increase in GI subsistence. A third motion to write a letter to the Oklahoma Equal Education committee indicating approval of its drive for equal educational opportunities was also passed.

Reports on various committees were given by AVC members John Webb, of the local policy committee; Henry Adams, of the publicity committee; and Glenn Fisher, of the cost of living committee.

Speaks To 1,000 On West Franklin

By Sam McKeel

Forced twice to move his speaking grounds, once because of an order issued by Chancellor Robert B. House and once by a gas station attendant, John Gates, editor of the Communist organ The Daily Worker, last night addressed an estimated crowd of 1,000 people in front of the Chapel Hill high school on West Franklin street.



JOHN GATES

At 6:30, 15 minutes before the scheduled time of the speech, several hundred people had congregated outside the locked doors of Memorial hall. At 6:45 a spokesman for the Carolina forum said that all formal plans for the speech had been cancelled. A policeman seen in the crowd said that he had not been sent there specifically, but that Gates "will not speak here."

Seeing Gates the crowd swarmed around the corner of Columbia and Cameron and gathered at the filling station on the corner of Franklin and Columbia streets. Chased from his second position by an attendant Gates asked the crowd if they wanted to hear more. Followed by cries of agreement, he made his way to the front of the high school.

After the speech the mob followed Gates as he walked some four blocks to Graham Memorial and a scheduled reception which was never held. The Communist party leader and his party holed up in one of the Roland Parker lounges on the second floor of the student union and waited for the crowds in the hall downstairs and outside the building to disperse.

One half hour later Gates left the building and slipped into a car waiting on Franklin street. He sped away to an undisclosed place in town where he planned to wait until time to leave for the airport and his New York plane shortly after midnight.

During his speech in front of the high school, the Daily Worker editor met a continued din of booing and heckling as he talked briefly on the charges brought against him and his 11 fellow Communist national board members who go on trial Monday.

"It is the common belief," Gates said," that I have been indicted, and that my 11 fellow board members have been indicted for trying to overthrow the government. That is not true. They've

(See SPEECH, page 4)

Gates Brands House Move As 'Outrage'

'Free Speech' Is Called Real Issue

By Herb Nachman

"I think the cancellation of my scheduled address by the University authorities is an outrage," Daily Worker Editor John Gates declared just 20 minutes after his arrival in Chapel Hill yesterday.

Gates was informed when his plane arrived from New York yesterday afternoon at 2:22 that his speech had been cancelled by University authorities on the grounds that it violated a state statute prohibiting a person advocating or teaching the overthrow of the United States or North Carolina government from speaking in a state owned building.

The editor of the Communist Daily Worker and professed Communist for 18 years was brought immediately for an interview in the offices of the Daily Tar Heel. During the interview, Gates was by no means non-committal.

He talked freely for a full hour concerning his indictment by the House Un-American Activities committee and about the action taken against him by the University.

"I think what is happening on the University of North Carolina campus on this issue is a replica, on a small scale, of what is taking place nationally. The real issue involved in my indictment is the suppression of free thought and free speech. The denial of my right to speak here at North Carolina is proof of that." Gates brought out.

He went on to say that the

(See GATES, page 4)

Spokesmen for the Carolina forum said last night the forum acted in good faith in bringing John Gates to the campus to speak.

"When Chancellor House made his announcement that the forum could not sponsor Mr. Gates on University property, the matter was taken out of our hands," the statement said.

The forum members went on, "we are sorry that on such short notice we had a speaker and no hall in which he could speak. In the future, we shall endeavor to present speakers as scheduled and we hope to maintain our principle of fairness to all points of view—even those views with which we cannot agree."

'Unfortunate'

Jess Dedmond, president of the student body, last night commented that it was "unfortunate that the Carolina forum brought Mr. Gates down without having established the proper clearance.

"I am opposed to the use of the University's facilities," Dedmond continued, "for the purpose of his speech."

A number of students asked that Dedmond's statement not be printed as representing the feeling of the entire student body on the matter.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

Editor ..... ED JOYNER, JR.
Business Manager ..... T. E. HOLDEN

Chalk One Up for Joe

Well, the Communists have done it again.

An editor of an insignificant little propaganda sheet was scheduled to make a speech. He made a long trip to Chapel Hill in order to deliver the speech, in which he would have said precisely nothing that he and others who think as he does have not been saying for lo these many moons.

He would have drawn a large crowd, all of which except about one dozen of the Faithful would have been hostile. He would have said that nasty, old, capitalist, imperialist democracy is depriving people of their rights, and he would have been laughed at for his pains. He would have made precisely no converts, and he would have had precisely nothing to show for his extensive travels.

But then, ostensibly because a state law which has never before been invoked was being violated, this editor, one John Gates, was not allowed to address his meeting as scheduled. And now the editor of the little sheet can rest happy. All over the world people can be informed that in America, in the great democracy itself, in the bosom of a great center of learning, it was impossible to assemble peaceably in a public hall to hear a statement of a political creed. To compensate for the converts that could not have been made by a free interchange of ideas, there are now many thousands of potential converts to be filled with the news of the phoniness of democracy. Why, the editor has all but been turned into a prophet—for has not his newspaper been filled with the grim facts of "oppression" in America?

If Joe Stalin had paid agents in South building, they could not have handed him a nicer gift.

* * * * *

The otherwise-insignificant visitor to Chapel Hill yesterday is under indictment for conspiracy to overthrow the government of the United States by force and violence, and there is a law in effect in North Carolina which prohibits the use of public buildings for the purpose of advocating such doings. Editor Gates avers that he is not guilty of the charges contained in indictment, and that he came to Chapel Hill, not to use public buildings to advocate revolution, but to prove, to the contrary, that he does not believe in the use of force and violence.

The federal grand jury which indicted him and eleven other Communists did not find them innocent or guilty. It merely found that there is sufficient evidence to warrant that they be tried before a court of law. Editor Gates' trial is to start on Monday.

Under our Law, the Law which we are upholding and which Gates is charged with conspiring to overthrow, he is innocent until proven guilty.

The Daily Tar Heel happens to believe that Communists constitute a grave menace to the security of the United States and to the rights of human beings everywhere. But the Daily Tar Heel is not a court of law.

Neither is anyone in South building a court of law.

And to deny a particular Communist the use of a public building under the state law cited, someone must have decided yesterday that the twelve are guilty as charged; for clearly the law does not prohibit the use of public buildings to persons merely accused or suspected of advocating the violent overthrow of the government.

* * * * *

The real issues at stake, it seems to us, are far more profound. For the first time in our recent history, a man has been denied the right to speak his ideas freely in a public hall. Our proud heritage of hearing all viewpoints and welcoming all ideas in the marketplace of free competition is badly shaken today. Our appropriation may seem more secure, but our freedom has need of buttressing.

That supression is the way of life in Communized lands makes the matter even more grave, if it has any relevance at all. For we are struggling the world over for human decency; we preach our faith in the individual and we stake our claims for democratic world dominion on the premise that it offers a better life for humanity than do the repressive concepts of the totalitarian state.

That we should resort to Communist-like suppression in the name of fighting Communism might be almost funny were it not precisely the stuff upon which the Communists thrive. That we find ourselves infringing on the Bill of Rights in the name of preserving and extending this same Bill of Rights must give great satisfaction to the masters of deceit and violence in the Kremlin whose smug cynicism has led them to count on precisely such behavior from us "decadent democrats."

But Mr. Gates hit the nail on the head when he asserted that the American people have a faith in things democratic and have a tradition rooted too firmly in fair play and decency to forfeit these standards. Authoritarianism shall not long make headway here, be it of the Communist brand which Mr. Gates peddles, or of the brand which styles itself "anti-Communist." We shall fight Communism by further endowing our people with the blessings of democratic living which they have come to cherish as they cherish life itself.

And locally, we can learn by yesterday's performances too. For those values which we hold so dear when we speak of the "Carolina Spirit" will not long survive if we weekly circumscribe them with new "ifs" and "buts".

Eternal vigilance, you know.

Comments

Legislature In Spotlight

By Jess Dedmond
President of the Student Body

The political spotlight for the next few months may well be on the Student Legislature. Faced for the first time in years with the situation of no party holding a clear majority the legislature's leaders are at their best. For the past several days they have made the rounds of opposing factions in an effort to reach new and better understandings. Their interests at this time center around the committee chairmanships which must be filled at the Legislature's semi-annual reorganization. Political dickering is active but thus far quiet.

On the surface such dickering may appear obnoxious. But in our present situation it appears to be a healthy thing for Student Government. At least for once we have a legislature in which the political groups will cooperate as a matter of expediency. This may well presage a better understanding between factions and a more expeditious performance of student functions.

The new leadership of the three political parties will be directly connected with the legislature's activities, and will govern to a great extent the efficiency of our government. The new party chairmen: Banks Talley of the Campus Party and Joe Leary and Gran Childress of the University and Student Parties respectively many have their hands full. On them falls the task of rejuvenating a legislature which for the past three months rendered the poorest record of service of any since the ratification of the constitution in 1946.

At this time I see at least three major tasks which the legislature must take on during the next three months:

1. The formulation and submission to the campus for action of an amendment to the Student constitution to provide for a workable Summer School government. For this I recommend the establishment of a group from the legislature to work in conjunction with members of the Student Council in the writing of this amendment.

2. The submission to the campus of a constitutional amendment to abolish the appellate jurisdiction of the Student Council.

3. The writing and passage of a budget for the fiscal year 1949-1950 based on the needs of the campus. For this budget I recommend that consideration be given to changing the fiscal year from September to September since the block fee system is not in operation during the summer months.

Operas Praised

Excellent Musicianship

By Donald Roberts

There were no photographers darting about in the audience and no reporters on hand to record just which Mrs. Vanderbilt was putting her feet where, but opera came to the campus Tuesday night and came with a bang. Its bearers were the Music Theatre Repertory Group, a new group destined for a long and successful life if the reception afforded them in Chapel Hill is any indication.

In "The Telephone," the first of two short operas by Gian Carlo Menotti which made up the program, Amelia Cardwell and Ted Bodenheimer displayed both excellent musicianship and dramatic ability. Miss Cardwell especially showed her capacity for combining a brilliant voice with complete control of stage business, and with Mr. Bodenheimer, was able to set a rapid pace and sustain it throughout the opera.

The second opera, "The Old Maid and the Thief" (labeled "A Grotesque Opera in One Act") had again the rapid timing that Menotti so evidently requires for a successful presentation. In it, Miss Cardwell and Mr. Bodenheimer were joined by Josephine Fisher and Dorothea Allcorn, and the four singers moved through the terrifically funny recitatives and arias with remarkable agility and a flare for bringing out each line to its most humorous advantage. The only notable flaw was in the performance of Miss Fisher, whose sometimes rasping voice could hardly be totally accounted for by the adequate abstration of Menotti's score. Dorothea Allcorn was more than adequate in the role of a fluttering old maid who stole in order to harbor a handsome beggar in her house, and Ted Bodenheimer reached the climax of his performance in his drunken scene with the two women of the house.

Miss Cardwell as Laetitia added more laurels to her previous "Telephone" performance and probably the funniest scene in the opera occurs when she and Miss Pinkerton have broken into a local ABC store to steal whiskey for the beggar. ("What was that noise?" Miss Pinkerton croaks. "Nothing, that's in the orchestration," trills Laetitia.)

Same Old Blood Donor



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These Days

Indictments Are Not Convictions

By George E. Sokolsky

The federal grand jurors' association of the eastern district of New York got up one of those questionnaires which asked a lot of "yes and no" questions, and queried high school teachers, professional engineers, college students and miscellaneous human beings on the subject of the grand jury and how it operates. The answers were discouraging. No matter by what process the answers were calculated, they give evidence of an astonishing lack of knowledge of one of the most valuable defenses against tyranny.

I was particularly interested in the replies to their question, "what is an indictment?" Seventeen percent of the miscellaneous, 12 percent of the college students and 35 percent of the engineers thought that an indictment was evidence of guilt; astonishingly, 11 percent thought that an indictment was evidence of innocence.

This explains in a large measure why so many believe that a man is guilty even if he is interrogated by a congressional committee, or why so many are sure that a man, like Alger Hiss, is done for if a grand jury indicts him. The old Anglo-Saxon dictum that a man is innocent until he is proved guilty seems to have passed out of our political thought along with many other fine ideas in these troubled and confused times.

Of course, in the totalitarian countries, a man is guilty if the government says so, with or without trial. Our assumption is that the law exists not only to punish the guilty but to protect the innocent. Our law deals with the individual man and his inalienable rights defined by the constitution; the totalitarian concept is that the law is an instrument devised by the state, bendable to the purposes of the state.

The grand jury is an ancient institution in Anglo-Saxon jurisprudence. It is a body of "peers," that is, equals in rights and rank, who determine not whether an individual is guilty or innocent but whether he is to be made subject to a trial.

The indictment is merely a formal accusation. The grand jury assures itself that the evidence before it is sufficient not to convince of guilt but to justify an accusation. In gathering such evidence, the grand jury is permitted a latitude wider than will be tolerated at a trial. Grand jury proceedings are in private and secret; a trial is public. The grand jury is not governed by the rules of evidence and therefore may have more information than can be set forth in court. Should a great public wrong need to be righted, yet it not be possible for the grand jury to indict anyone, it may hand down a presentment, stating the case and recommending public action, even needed legislation. In practice, the grand jury may protect individuals from the malevolence of their neighbors or even the government.

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Literary Lines

Hemingway May Be Back

By Roy C. Moose
Editor of the Carolina Quarterly

The news circulating among the lost generation of yesterday and the supposedly lost generation of today is that hard-drinking, hard-loving, and hard-hitting Hemingway is back.

First, he has decided to allow the republication of several of his novels in 25-cent book form. The first is "A Farewell to Arms," which Bantam Books will bring out this month. A second, the title of which has not been disclosed, is scheduled for release in February.

Until now Hemingway has prohibited the appearance of any of his full-length works in the popular edition format. The publishers point out that the reprint edition of Hemingway's classic love story will reach close to half a million readers. The whole idea is to popularize Hemingway with the masses.

But all of this is anti-climactic compared to the "coming-out" of Hemingway in last week's Life magazine. There spread before fifteen million readers (estimate plus propaganda) was an announcement of his new book. Already about 1,000 pages long, the work, which has consumed some six years, is to be a war piece "on the land, seas, and in the air." Even "War and Peace" cannot make that claim.

Publication date was not announced but the build-up of Hemingway undoubtedly portends its release this year.

Moreover, since the success of the movie version of "The Killers" his stories have been the cause of much bidding for screen rights by Hollywood producers. As a result "The Snows of Kilimanjaro," a short story, has brought a record $125,000 and will be a major production.

From the pictures that accompanied the story in Life, the greying Hemingway, drinking his fifth soldier-style, still has enough robust individuality to remain the dean of the lost generation. And he looks capable of producing many more works of "A Farewell to Arms" and "The Sun Also Rises" caliber.

CULTURE: A recent release shows that the publishers of 25-cent reprint books sold a record 135 million copies in 1948, twice as many as in the record year of 1945. At first this gave promise of showing that the "half-baked, uncultural" U. S. was at last hell-bent for culture. That is, until the breakdown of increases showed that twelve times as many western stories were sold in 1948 as in 1945. My guns, Cactus!

DEFENSE: Eudora Welty, the feminine half of Mississippi culture, tears into Edmund Wilson in particular and northern critics in general concerning their condescending attitude toward southern writers in a recent letter to the New Yorker. It seems that the critics north of the Mason and Dixon line think that the writing of Welty, Faulkner, et al is good "despite" the fact that they are Southerners.

Incidentally, Miss Welty's new book is being published very soon, and is worthy of notation. Perhaps the South's top feminine writer, she has been a major force in retaining the focus of contemporary literature on this region.

Write Away

'Respect for Human Dignity'

Editor:

May I take exception to your editorial "There Is No C[omparison]" between Communists and the founders of our nat[ion].

Jefferson fought the greatest danger to freedom in his [time]: British colonial rule. Similarly, Communists fight the gre[atest] danger to freedom in our time, monopoly capitalism; [which] limits freedom of choice by presenting only one side in the [com]mercial press; which restricts personal freedom by concentr[ating] huge economic power in hands not responsible to the elect[orate] whose economic insecurity impairs the pursuit of happine[ss] keeps large numbers of people too absorbed in the strug[gle] mere existence to have time and energy for political and cu[ltural] activity. Most dangerous of all, if it appears that, by av[oiding] themselves of peaceful means, the people might change the [form] of economic organization, or merely win substantial conce[ssions] the owning class steps outside the law and uses outright go[on] All who have studied the history of the labor movement will [find] innumerable instances. When this is carried out on a na[tional] scale, as was the tragic experience of Germany, it qualifies the title of fascism.

Communism teaches us to fight this. By law as long as [demo]cratic law prevails. By force under fascism and colonial op[pres]sion. But not to fight merely to preserve the status quo [which] carries within it the inherent danger of fascism; but for social a new economic and social system, in which all who work can security, dignity and freedom; for a country without Jim C[row] and a world without colonies.

Communists do not attack the political beliefs of Jeffe[rson] merely point to their incompleteness, especially insofar as [they] did not prevent the rise of monopoly. Far from advocating [a] return to the Dark Ages of tyranny," Communists base theme[s] on the philosophic works of Marx, Engels and Lenin, the hum[an]ism and rationalism of our century. Nothing short of first ha[nd] reading of these classics (certainly not quotations out of con[text] prepared by Henry Luce's "experts") can give an idea of t[he] deep respect for human dignity that permeates all Communi[st] philosophy, in which the forgotten people especially, the peas[ants] of China and the worker of Eastern Europe, see the dawn of a n[ew] era in which they too can enjoy the fruits of 60 centuri[es] civilization.

Hans Freistadt

Power of the Men

Editor:

In your editorial, "Power of the Women," in Sunday's [Tar] Heel, you referred to the lack of activity on the part of the YW[CA]. We have tried to get front page publicity given to our [many] projects, of which there have been nine or ten, but have [only] gotten back page items. On the other hand, the YWCA has [re]ceived front page features on even their minor projects. [There] is something wrong somewhere. We have even found it neces[sary] to put out our own publication, the "YMCA Quarterly," in [order] to publicize our activities.

Both being rank outsiders in the YMCA two years ago [and] having seen it before Mr. Shotts took over, we feel that it [has] made remarkable progress is regaining the prestige it once [held] on the campus under his leadership. We hope that in the [future] the Daily Tar Heel will look into the real reason for the [lack] of knowledge of the Y's activities, rather than sit idly by [and] make criticisms.

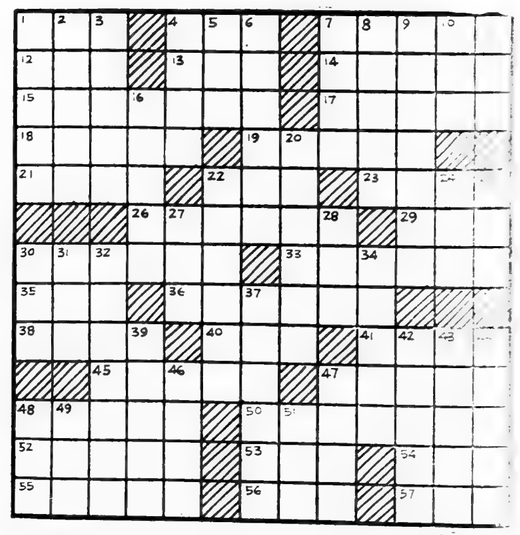
Charlie Fox, Finance Chairman
Sam Magill, Vice President

'Suspicious Activities'

Editor:

If Mr. Lineweaver doesn't have faith in the findings of [the] House Un-American Committee concerning Dr. Frank, [how] about the Department of Justice files? Attorney General [Tom] Clark has his own "red and pink" lists you know. I am [also] puzzled as to the real motive underlying Mr. Lineweaver's [letter]. Is he particularly against the House Committee or is he [merely] attempting to defend Dr. Frank's "suspicious" activities?

Lloyd Cveres



HORIZONTAL
1. white linen vestment
4. cry of sheep
7. stop
12. meadow
13. time-worn
14. city in France
15. gossiped
17. carries
18. shun
19. species of lyric poem
21. rupture
22. prefix: before
23. masculine name
26. obliterated
29. former European coin
30. lumps
33. evacuated
35. Japanese sash
36. Turkish coins
38. sunburns
40. goddess of dawn
41. wash
45. brushes for combing fibers
47. dunes
48. feminine name
50. see-saws
52. benefit
53. before
54. compass direction (abbr.)
55. genuflect
56. father
57. decimal unit

VERTICAL
1. place of sacrifice
2. depart
3. rod for beating time in music
4. audacious
5. malt drink
6. [illegible]
7. early Roman statesman
8. entwine
9. change
10. observe
11. Sesame
16. rise and fall of the sea (pl.)
20. vexes
22. gone by
24. frost
25. rumen
27. the turning
28. June-bug
30. pithy saying
31. Syrian garment
32. candid
34. small islet
37. mailed
39. flattery
42. concerning
43. French writer
44. German city
46. sway drunkenly
47. action
48. inquire
49. lair
51. epoch

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Dignity'

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Hans Freistadt

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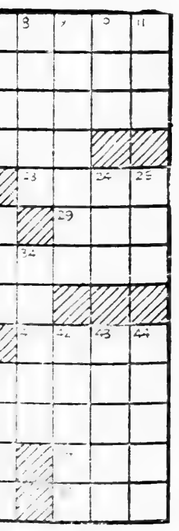
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Lloyd Overcash



Tar Heels Upset Wake Forest; Baby Deacs Top Frosh

Carson Scores 22 Markers In 55-50 Win

By Joe Cherry

WAKE FOREST, Jan. 12—A fighting Carolina quint fought an uphill battle here last night to capture its third Southern conference victory in four starts.

The Tar Heels fell behind in the early minutes of the game when the Baptists forged into shooting of Jim Geary who rang up 12 points in the first half.

After seven minutes of the first half had elapsed, Wake Forest held a 10-8 lead, but put on a sudden spurt that widened the margin to 21-14 at the 12:15 mark. The Deacs continued to pour on the steam while the hapless Tar Heels struggled to catch up. With seven minutes left in the first period, the boys from Baptist Hollow held their widest margin of the night.

Carolina Fights Back

Carolina fought back in the closing minutes of the first stanza, but could narrow the Wake Forest lead very little and trailed, 31-23, when the half ended.

John Tsantes, reserve forward, played a bang-up game during the first half and managed to keep his mates in the ball game with his excellent play off the boards.

The Tar Heels came out for the second half with renewed vigor. They began whittling away at the Baptist lead in the early minutes of the second half, and had cut the Wake Forest lead to 36-34 after four minutes and 30 seconds of the half had elapsed.

Carolina kept plugging away at the Deac lead and the score rapidly moved to 36-35 and 37-36 as both teams fought for all they were worth in sixty seconds of furious action.

Tsantes was Johnny-on-the-spot when the opportunity popped for Carolina, however. Big John stepped to the free throw line and dropped a charity toss to knot the cout at 38-38 with the pressure at a peak.

Dan Nyimicz then plopped a set shot through the net to put his mates in the lead, 40-38. After this the Tar Heels were never headed.

At one point in the final minutes Nemo Nearman showed a spurt of excellence as he sank four consecutive field goals.

The Scottmen travel to Lynchburg, Va. on Saturday night to meet Washington and Lee in a Southern conference tussel.

Number Nine

Carolina (55)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ftm
Carson, f	11	0	3	22	2
Kappler, f	4	2	4	10	0
Tsantes	1	3	2	5	1
Nearman, c	1	4	5	6	0
Deasy, g	0	1	1	1	0
Nyimicz, g	1	3	5	5	2
Ryan	2	2	2	6	1
Thorne	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	20	15	22	55	6
W. Forest (50)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ftm
Patton, f	2	0	2	4	3
Bennett, f	3	2	3	8	3
Mateway, c	2	3	1	7	1
Kaylor, g	1	2	0	10	0
Geary, g	6	3	2	15	3
Brooks	2	0	0	4	0
Caldwell	1	0	1	2	1
TOTALS	20	10	9	50	11

Score at half: Wake Forest 31, Carolina 23.

Get That Ball, Hey . . .



GOING FOR THE BALL in Monday night's George Washington game are: (left to right) Carolina's Nemo Nearman (18) and John Tsantes (11), Dave Shapiro of GW (11, face hidden by ball) and Coy Carson of Carolina (12), who has his arm locked in Shapiro's. GW won the game in Woollen gymnasium, 64-41.

Tar Baby Five In 43-38 Loss; Harter Gets 14

WAKE FOREST, Jan. 12—A strong Wake Forest freshman crew eked out a narrow 43-38 win over the North Carolina freshman in Gore gymnasium last night in the first of a double-header.

The Baby Deacs zoomed into an early lead, but saw the Tar Babies knot the count three times and go ahead once in the see-saw first half.

Hartley paced his mates in the closing minutes of the first stanza as they overcame the momentary Carolina lead and pushed ahead to take a 22-16 lead at intermission.

The second half was also a slam-bang battle with both quints playing fine ball. The Little Baptists were never headed in the final period, but Carolina was breathing down their necks on several occasions and threatened seriously in the closing minutes of the ball game.

With the Tar Babies rapidly narrowing their lead the Baby Deacs froze the ball in the waning minutes of the game, and took shots only when they were clear.

Dick Harter with 14 points, and Johnny Bowersox with 11 paced the Carolina offensive attack, while Lenny Guyes played well on defense.

Hartley, Meuller and Barham shared offensive honors for the winners, with Meuller and Barham reaping the defensive laurels.

The box score and summary:

Pos.	W. Forest (43)	(38) Carolina
F	Flick 4	14 Harter
F	Barham 3	2 Johnson
C	Mueller 8	1 Guyes
G	Hartley 12	4 Crowder
G	Alucino 7	11 Bowersox

Score at half: Wake Forest 22, Carolina 16.

Substitutions: Wake Forest—Werner (2), Beal (7). Carolina—Eckert (4), Redding (2), Bodwin, Slemp.

Touchdowners Say They're Tops



SELECTED as the outstanding football players on the grid in 1948, these three athletes were honored by the Touchdown club of Washington and presented the trophies they are holding. From left are Otto Graham, Cleveland Browns; Charlie Justice, North Carolina and Steve Van Buren, Philadelphia Eagles.

WSSF Group Sponsors Pool For Benefit

One thin dime that will probably never be missed will contribute to a worthy cause and might possibly win you a lucrative prize of five cartons of Chesterfield cigarettes.

WSSF is conducting a basketball pool for the Carolina student on the basketball game between Carolina's Tar Heels and the Generals of Washington and Lee that will be played Saturday night at Lynchburg. The procedure to enter this pool is very simple and should not involve too much thinking.

Just guess at the total number of points that you think will be scored in Saturday's varsity ball game and jot the sum down on a piece of paper. Then whenever you happen to wander near the Y court, merely drop into the Y and stop at the booth with one or more dimes.

Frosh Matmen Card Four Meets

The Carolina freshman wrestling team, the first to represent the University since before the war, has scheduled four meets so far this season and plans to add several more before the finale with Duke February 22.

Coached by last year's varsity co-captain Irv Zirpel, the freshman squad is rated by varsity coach Chuck Quinlan as a top notch club that will go places this season.

The freshman squad has several outstanding candidates in the middle weights, but is lacking in the unlimited and 121-pound classes. Bob McGimsey, in the 128-pound class and 175-pounder Tom Cox are two outstanding boys who will probably be starters in the opening meet with N. C. State, January 19.

Although no starting list has yet been announced, several candidates look like sure bets. They include Barry Farber at 136, 146-pounders Winder Hughes and Bill Qualls, Barney Boardman at 155, 165-pounder Bob Pickard, and Buddy Dodson.

Of the 20-odd boys out for the freshman squad, only two have had previous experience. Boardman wrestled two years at Woodberry Forest and Farber captained his high school team in Greensboro.

Although trials are now being held, positions are still open for any capable eligible freshmen.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

29	Shotguns	Emerson	21
44	Tigers	Mud Dobbers	32
24	KA 1	Delta Sig Pi 1	20
30	Gridders	Gophers	26
52	Phi Kap Sig 1	Sig Nu 1	8
45	Kappa Psi 2	ZBT	13
70	Grads	Whitehead 1	29
45	Old West	Alexander 1	24
52	Red Spiders	Whitehead 2	26
25	Med School 2	Alexander 2	23
63	S. Steamers	Nash	26
52	Chi Phi 1	Zeta 2	9
35	Chi Psi 3	Beta 3	25
37	Beta 1	Sig Nu 2	14
21	Sig Chi 4	Phi Gam 5	7
36	ATO 2	Phi Kap Sig 2	13
27	Sig Chi 5	TEP 2	25
44	DKE 2	PiKA 2	8
24	Phi Kap Sig 1	ATO 1	14
28	KA 2	Chi Phi 2	19
32	Phi Delta Chi 2	Sig Nu 3	25
18	ATO 3	Beta 2	16
21	Pi Lambda 2	Kappa Sig 3	18
52	Zeta 3	Chi Psi 4	4
46	Sig Eps 3	Phi Delta Theta 3	22
21	PiKA 3	DKE 3	15
26	SAE 3	Lambda Chi Alpha 3	7

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

4:00—Court 1, Chi Phi 3 vs KA 3; 2, Manly vs Bombers; 3, Phi Gam 3 vs Pi Kappa Phi 2; 4, Chi Psi 2 vs Alpha Kappa Psi; 5, Shotguns vs Tribe; 7, Chi Psi 3 vs Zeta 2.

5:00—Court 1, C Dorm vs Y-Cab 2; 2, Blackballs vs BVP 1; 3, Unknowns vs Wesley Rocks; 4, C Dorm 3 vs Red Terrors; 5, Tigers vs Town 1; 7, Panthers vs Hillbillies.

7:20—Court 1, Mud Dobbers vs Stacy 1; 2, Oakwood Drive vs Steele; 3, Gophers vs Lewis; 4, Miller 1 vs Stacy 2; 5, Med School 1 vs Town 2; 6, Whitehead 2 vs Alexander 1; 7, Miller 2 vs Old West.

8:30—Court 1, Whitehead 2 vs Med School 2; 2, Stanley Steamers vs Red Spiders; 3, Alexander 2 vs Nash; 4, Chi Psi 1 vs Phi Gam 1; 5, C Dorm 1 vs Y-Cab 1; 6, Pi Kappa Phi 1 vs St. Anthony 1; 7, Sig Nu 1 vs Lamb Chi 1.

Hall of Fame Voting Begins; Williams Honored by Writers

(From United Press Wire Reports)

Nominations are in order for baseball's Hall of Fame, and everybody has a favorite. Last year 136 former diamond greats were nominated in the early balloting before the final selections were made. Harold (Pie) Traynor and the late Herb Pennock garnered the most votes in last year's poll. Their names appeared on 75 per cent of the ballots.

United Press' Steve Snider picks Mel Ott, Charlie Gehringer, Bill Terry, Al Simmons, Jimmy Foxx, Paul Waner, Harry Heilmann, Dizzy Dean, Hank Greenberg, and Lefty Gomez as his ten choices for the honor.

Each member of the Baseball Writers' Association nominates ten men and if none of the nominees receive 75 per cent of the votes on the first ballot, the top 20 are selected for a run-off, and the three-fourths rule prevails the second time around.

Williams Honored

Lightweight champion Ike Williams and "Dumb Dan" Morgan, the old-time fight manager, were guests of honor last night at the tenth annual dinner given by the New York Boxing Writers' association at Toots Shor's tavern in the Big Town.

Brown-skinned Williams of Trenton, N. J., was presented with the two highest awards in professional boxing. He received the Edward J. Neil plaque for having contributed most to boxing, in and out of the ring, during the past year. He also received Ring magazine's meritorious gold medal, symbolic of the "Fighter of the Year."

Morgan was given the James J. Walker Memorial award for his contributions to the sport during many years. "Dumb Dan," so called because he never stops talking, was one of the greatest managers of the past.

The Yackety Yack needs snapshots. Any informal snaps will be appreciated by the editors to be used in the 1949 Yack.

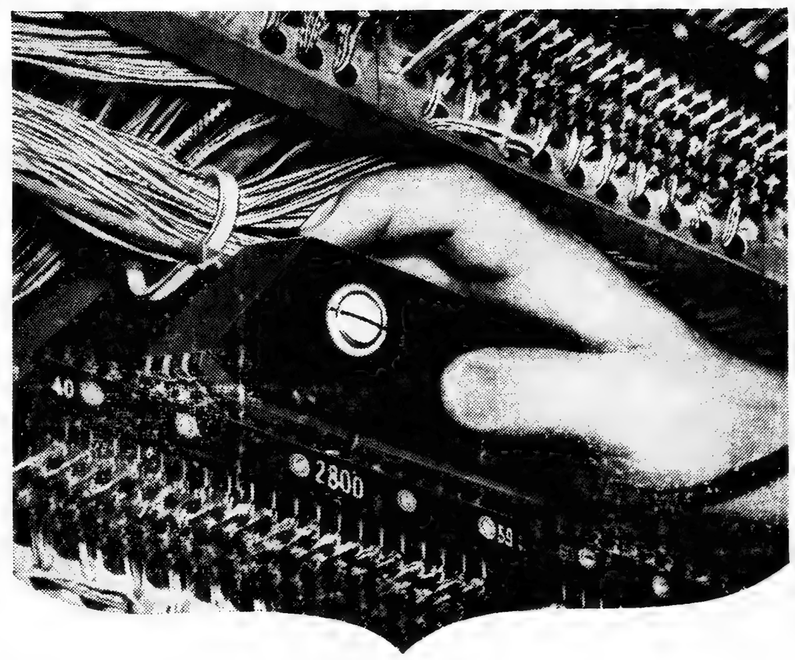
Giermak Sets Record

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Jan. 12—(UP)—William and Mary center Chet Giermak set a new national scoring record here last night when he accounted personally for 45 points as William and Mary drubbed Baltimore university, 96-28.

Giermak hooped in 21 field goals out of 28 tries and added three free throws for his total.







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Dresses and Suits—Sizes 1-6 years
Overalls and Cotton Flannel Shirts—Up to Size 8
THE BABY SHOP
Under Ledbetter Pickard

-Speech-

(Continued from Page 1)

are two indictments. One on us as a group, and one as individuals. The first one is conspiracy to form a party that believes in and teaches the overthrow of the government. The second indictment, the individual one, says that we believe in a party that teaches Marxism and Socialism."

Gates at one point quoted part of the statement released by Chancellor House in which a North Carolina statute was put to use, "I think it is a bad law," he said, "but I won't argue it now."

Gates told the large crowd that surged around him that he congratulated them. "You are showing a spirit that is lacking in some of your University officials," he said.

Gates asked the crowd that it hear his case and "then judge who is right and wrong." He made an example of one of his fellow board members who was indicted along with him in pleading his case. He told how one board member named Bob Thompson has served in two wars and had used force and violence in war. Using the example of force and violence in war, Gates compared it with the force and violence of which the 12 indicted men are accused.

"The point I am trying to make," he said, "is that the ones accused of perpetrating force and violence, happen to be the first victims of the violence of which they are accused of perpetrating."

"Every country that has tried to suppress the Communist party has wound up being Fascist," Gates stated. "No country can suppress the rights of Communism and remain free."

Gates thought it very dangerous for a court to try a political party for its political ideas. "There is no one who has the right to try a political party but the people

CAMPUS CALENDAR

3:00—GRAHAM MEMORIAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS. Grail room. GM.

5:00—TAKE A FOREIGN STUDENT TO DINNER. Lenoir hall, N. C. cafeteria, Carolina inn cafeteria.

7:00—YMCA. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

7:00—STUDENT PARTY Legislature caucus. YMCA.

7:30—DELTA PHI ALPHA. Roland Parker 3, GM.

7:30—STUDENT LEGISLATURE. Di hall, New West.

8:00—LAW WIVES BRIDGE PARTY. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

8:00—AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN. Staff room, library.

8:30—LECTURE ON LATIN AMERICA. C. H. Haring of Harvard will speak. Gerrard Hall.

-House-

(Continued from Page 1)

the 1940 Alien Registration (Smith) act.

"In view of this fact," the chancellor concluded, "I sought competent legal advice on my responsibility under the North Carolina statute. In accordance with that advice I have informed the Carolina forum that we cannot permit the use of University property in staging an appearance by Mr. Gates. We are in no sense attempting to pass upon his guilt or innocence."

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon, Chancellor House issued a second statement on the cancelling of

themselves," he said.

Emphatically denying the charges made by the New York federal court Gates said, "I have pleaded not guilty and I go on trial Monday to plead my case."

Gates' speech.

House's statement said:

"This morning's newspapers carried an announcement of a proposed meeting and address, in one of the University buildings, by one of the 12 persons under indictment in New York, in the U. S. courts, charged with subversive activities.

"No application had been made by anyone of the University authorities for use of this building for such purposes, and no permission for its use had been given by anyone in authority connected with the University.

"Having in mind general statute, section 14-11, which prohibits the use of any building belonging to the University for any of the purposes denounced in the statute, it seems advisable to issue this statement that use of the building will not be permitted, and that the meeting advertised cannot take place in any building of the University.

"Pending determination in the federal courts of the guilt or innocence of the advertised speaker of the crime charged against him, it seems manifest that such use of the building might subject the University authorities to a conflict with the statute mentioned."

The statute House referred to stated that "it shall be unlawful for any public building in the state, owned by the state of North Carolina or any political subdivision thereof, to be used by any person for the purpose of

-Gates-

(Continued from Page 1)

law under which he was forbidden to speak in Memorial hall at 6:45 last night is a copy of the Smith act "under which I am indicted."

Gates pointed out that neither the Smith act nor this law are laws which bar the commission of acts or deeds. "They merely oppose the advocacy of ideas. As such, they are thought suppression laws, contrary to the whole American legal tradition."

In speaking of Chancellor House's official action, which came at 4 o'clock yesterday, Gates said, "It seems to me that the Chancellor, despite his denial of it, is judging me guilty of such alleged ideas before I've been brought to trial."

He went on to say, "Because the law which he cites bars the use of state facilities for the use of propagating such ideas. How does he know I have such ideas? On the contrary, I came here with the purpose of denying those ideas.

"Furthermore, my speech was to have been, not a defense of Communism, because I was not invited to speak on that subject, but a speech on the meaning of the indictments. I came in defense of the American Bill of Rights."

Gates hotly contested the action brought against him by the University. After later developments resulted in his speech being delivered in front of the local high school, Gates returned to the Daily Tar Heel to give his impression of the reception he received.

He was asked if he would defend the United States against Russia if we were to be attacked. He replied, "I would defend the United States against any attack from anywhere. As long as Socialism is in power in Soviet Russia, it will be impossible for them to attack this country."

Regarding the speech, Gates said, "I thought that the students showed a much higher maturity than the chancellor, despite a few in disagreement with my beliefs. They allowed me to present my point of view and I think the chancellor will learn a lesson from the students.

"The issue involved was not only my right to speak but their right to listen to me. I sincerely hope that the students at the University won't allow this incident to pass unnoticed but will do whatever is necessary to insure that freedom of speech remains a principle of the University."

advocating, advising or teaching a doctrine that the government of the United States, the state of North Carolina or any political subdivision thereof should be overthrown by force, violence or any other unlawful means."

-Trapp-

(Continued from Page 1)

Baroness pregnant when the first American tour was scheduled. She was determined, though, that her condition would only contribute an additional voice to their concerts eventually and not curtail their present engagement. She had a theory, debatable but interesting, that a pregnant woman is conspicuous only if her abdomen extends f... ther out than her bosom. So ... had five sizes of costumes ma... complete with artificial bu... each one progressively larger.

Behind these false fronts s... appeared on the concert pl... form until a few days before ... baby was to arrive. Newspap... reviews described her as tall a... willowy, then imposing, th... majestic, but few in the au... ences ever guessed the real ... son for her regal figure.

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THE BESTEST BEER IN TOWN CAN be obtained by calling 3536. Delivery service to your door. K & M Beer Delivery Service, N. Columbia St., Chapel Hill. (ch 1x1)

TWO NEW HANGING WALL DESKS Will fold. Made of oak, brass hinges. Sacrifice price. Call 4851 before 6 p.m. (ch 1x1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1942 BLACK CHEVROLET SEDAN. Excellent condition, new tires and battery. Radio and heater. Reasonable. Phone 7891. (3-8227-1)

LOST 12

ONE SET OF CAR KEYS IN BROWN leather case. Reward!! Finder please call Room 102, Graham Dorm (2-8229-1)

RONSON COMBINATION CIGARETTE case and lighter with name "Corinne" on front. Also lost Eversharp pencil with name. Reward for return to Corinne Grimsley, Archer House. (2-8228-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

WILL THE PERSON WHO TOOK the extra long tan raincoat from Lenoir at noon last Wednesday please return it to the Manager's office and pick up his own? (1-8235-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to midnite, Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. til 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)

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The lowest prices in town! Come in NOW to get your choice of these better bargain buys.

FOR THE MEN

CRESCO CORDUROY SPORT COAT Was $17.95—Now ... $14.95

BLACK LEATHER JACKET With Zipper—$20.00 Value ... $11.95

DRESS OXFORDS One large group ... $5.00
Others $5.00 and up

MEN'S TIES one group ... 55c

ALL WOOL PANTS 1 group at $11.50—Now ... $8.00

TENNIS SHOES ... $2.98 up

ALL WOOL SPORT SHIRT Was $7.50—Now ... $5.95

ALL WOOL SUITS ... $29.00

LONG ALL WOOL TOPCOATS Gabardine—Trenchcoat Model Was $55 Now ... $39.00

PLASTIC RAINCOATS $2.98 and $5.00

COOPER SWEATERS Sleeveless. Were $2.98—Now ... $1.48

BROCADED RAYON SCARVES Marked down from $3.50 to ... $1.98

WHITE OXFORD SHIRT
Button down ... $1.59
3 for $4.00

POKER CHIPS
100 in a box ... 3 boxes $1.00
$3.98 set ... $2.98
Leatherette set, was $7.95 ... $3.98

ALL WOOL SPORT COAT Was $19.00 ... $14.95

FIELD SHOES ... $1.98 and up

FOR THE LADIES

PLASTIC RAINCOATS Long, with hood ... $2.98

SHOWER CURTAINS ... $1.98 up

SEAMLESS HOSE ... $1.00

BRIDGE SETS ... $1.09

SMALL THROW RUGS ... $1.98 up

BATES SPREADS ... $6.95 up

SLIPS—Large Assortment $1.49 and $1.98

FINE FEATHER HOSE $1.50 value—reduced to ... $1.35

GILBERT ALARM CLOCK Was $2.95—Now ... $2.50

KRINKLE SPREADS ... $1.98

PAPER DRAPES ... 98c

BLANKETS ... $3.98 and $4.98

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EDITORIALS

Message To Lewis
Until Proven Guilty
Brickbats for Reporters

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 75

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and slightly warmer in the afternoon

University Budget Set At 22 Million

By Roy Parker, Jr.

Expenditures of $10,306,498 for operating expenses and $11,420,067 for permanent improvements during the 1949-51 biennum were recommended for the University by Gov. Kerr Scott in his state budget message to the General assembly yesterday.

The recommended budget asked for a legislative appropriation of $4.356,814 for operating costs. An estimated $5,949,584 was to be raised by University fees during the two-year period. The entire permanent improvement budget would be met by legislative appropriation.

Most of the operating budget went for salaries, with pay for faculty members and administrative personnel amounting to $7,830,758.

The permanent improvement requests included an appropriation for the $3,262,000 medical school and teaching hospital at Chapel Hill asked for by the Medical Care commission. A $1,000,000 dental school was also suggested, but would operate on a self-sustaining basis.

Additions and improvements to the University campus would include a new Commerce school costing $1,985,000, three new dormitories at $1,000,000, $1,150,000 in improvements to the chemistry building and a $638.000 addition to the law building. Other permanent projects would include enlargement and improvement of University service plants, an additional $400,000 for enlargement of the library, and a $175,000 venereal disease laboratory.

University requests to the Budget commission for permanent improvements asked for $18,160,874. Among requests not included in the budget recommendations were pharmacy, journalism and public health buildings, a religious center, a new Institute of Government building, ROTC building, and several classroom buildings.

The recommended budget was $2,160,874 under the total requested by the University, but $1,067,717 over the expenditures of the last biennum. University estimates of revenue from fees were increased by $2,128,000 in the Budget commission recommendations.

A total of about $22,000,000 in general fund appropriations and $40,000,000 for permanent improvements was recommended for state institutions of higher learning during the next two years.

The joint appropriation commission begins public hearings on the budget today.

Scott Hands Legislature Huge Budget

Calls for Total Of 382 Millions

RALEIGH, Jan. 13.—(UP)—Gov. Kerr Scott today handed the General assembly the biggest budget in North Carolina history—calling for spending more than $382,000,000 in the next two fiscal years while trimming some taxes a trifle.

Scott indicated, however, that the budget did not call for certain tax cuts which he advocated. He said his suggestions for lifting the sales tax on cafe meals and splitting taxes with local governments would cost the state $10,000,000 in the next two years.

The governor added that the state must have more taxes or more federal aid if it spends more money.

"We cannot in the aggregate go further safely without new taxes."

Scott's message said:

"For road building and improvement the proposed budget sets up expenditures of $98,000,000. This is $11,000,000 less than was appropriated for this biennium, when the highway fund reflected the accumulated wartime surplus. . . . Obviously this will fall far short of accomplishing the broad-scale program of all-weather road building I propose, and could not meet the repressed desire of the people for dependable bus routes and service roads for industry and agriculture."

CICA Schedules Dance Tomorrow For Pine Room

Music by the Town Talkers orchestra and a Pete Strader skit will provide entertainment at the Carolina Independent Coed association dance tomorrow night in the Pine room of Lenoir hall from 9 to 12 o'clock.

All non-sorority girls are invited whether they are members of CICA or not, as well as inactive members, graduate coeds, stray Grecks and town girls. Invitations may be obtained from Eloise Jacobi, Spencer dormitory.

New members of the group will be honored at the dance, and will appear in the figure with chairmen of the dance committees. They are Carolyn Bishop, Roxie Ann Walters, Betty McMahon, Lillian Wilson, Margery Bradley and Jo Ann Carpenter.

W.S.S.F. ROUNDUP

The World Student Service ...ody students in foreign ...und drive yesterday had $630-72 on its way toward helping ...ountries.

Yesterday's total was $299.67, ...th the Miss Payoff contest ...nging in $126.58, door-to-...r solicitations netting $169-..., and the basketball predic-...n pool receiving $3.50.

Leading in the Miss Payoff ... late yesterday was Mary ...Louise Powe with 621 dime ... Louise Horner with 616 ... was second and coming ...hird was Betsy Ross with ... dimes in her ballot box. ...rth in line for the title ... Ferne Hughes with 504 ...

... totals were available last ... from the "Take a For- ... Student to Dinner" drive ... continued through yes- ...day.

Tickets are still available ... the WSSF "Daffy Auction" ... be held next Tuesday at ... Hill hall. They are being ... every day in the Y.



FOLLOWING THEIR APPOINTMENT BY PRESIDENT TRUMAN as secretary and undersecretary of state, respectively, Dean Acheson (left) and James E. Webb confer on a bench in Lafayette park in Washington. Acheson succeeds George C. Marshall (right), who resigned because of ill health. Marshall is shown outside his home at Pinehurst.

Legislature Resolution Backs Up Dr. Graham

By Herb Nachman

A resolution reaffirming "our complete confidence" in Dr. Frank Graham was unanimously passed at the first 1949 meeting of Student legislature in Di hall last night.

Introduced by Andy Cornish, the resolution was aimed directly at Futon Lewis, Jr., radio commentator who last night repeated charges that Graham was cleared by the Atomic Energy commission over the objections of its advisers on loyalty matters.

The resolution, which was wired to Lewis last night, is as follows: "We do hereby reaffirm our complete confidence in the patriotism and devotion to the principles of American democracy of Dr. Graham, we do further recognize his great contributions to human progress and freedom in the state of North Carolina, the United States and the world."

Following Elections board Chairman Al Winn's report on the December election results, 26 new members of the legislature were sworn in by Speaker Jim Godwin. Page Dees (UP) was the only new legislator not present to be sworn.

In the elections for Student

(See LEGISLATURE, page 4)

Four Take Oath In Coed Senate; Groups Revised

Four junior girls took the oath of office into the Coed senate. They were Charleen Greer from Tulsa, Okla., Patricia Denning from Coral Gables, Fla., Julia Compton from Fort Bragg, and Marie Nussbaum from Louisville, Ky.

Revision of the committees and new appointments were made as follows: budget, Barbara Anne Covinton, chairman, Jean McKeithan and Julie Compton; social rules, Tandy Lacy, chairman, Emily Ogburn; elections, Eleanor de Grange, chairman, Emily Ogburn; ways and means, Phyllis Bradshaw, chairman, Pat McNutt, Marie Nussbaum, and Eleanor de Grange; coed hour, Willie Marjorie Riddick, chairman, Elinor Woltz, Jane Pointer, and Patricia Denning.

Senate attendance, Ruth Lassiter, chairman, Sally Jackson; subsidiary organization, Jean McKeithan, Janie Blalock, and Julie Compton; quiz, Janie Blalock, chairman, Eleanor de Grange, Carter Taylor, Pat McNutt, and Tandy Lacy; constitution, Elinor Woltz, chairman, Willie Marjorie Riddick, Pat McNutt, and Julie Compton: point system, Carter Taylor, chairman.

Patsy McNutt will again serve as parliamentarian for this quarter.

Progressives Plan Truman Discussion

Trends in the Truman administration and in the 81st Congress will be analyzed during the meeting of the Young Progressive club tonight at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 2 of Graham Memorial. The title of the report is "Prospects for Truman Progressivism in 1949."

Bill Evans and Sandra Sanders, members of the club, will jointly participate in the discussion of Truman's State of the Union speech, Forrestal's proposals for heating up the "cold war," and emergency powers to curb civil rights.

A floor discussion and question period will follow and after the meeting a social will be conducted.

Hanft Speaks At Di Senate Inauguration

Jerry Pettigrew Takes Over Chair

"Democracy is not something that can be put in the stockings of nations by an international Santa Claus," said Dr. Frank Hanft of the University Law school Wednesday night at the inaugural ceremonies of the Dialectic senate.

In his speech following the inaugural address of Jerry Pettigrew, president of the Di for the winter quarter, Dr. Hanft insisted that democracy "gives us a chance to realize the best or the worst in us."

Citing post-World War I Germany as an example, Dr. Hanft stated, "Democracy is an unmitigated curse for a people who have not developed adequate powers of self-discipline."

Speaking on "The Responsibilities of Students as Campus Citizens," Dr. Hanft charged the group with the duty of learning to "discipline themselves and respect the rights of others."

Pettigrew, a senior pre-medical student, spoke on the emotional meanings of words and illustrated his thesis with two different word pictures called up by the word "communism." The new

(See DI, page 4)

Square Dance Set For Church Party

The first square dance in a weekly series, sponsored by the student members of the Presbyterian church will be held in the rear of the church Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

All students are welcome. Refreshments will be served, and admission is free.

Late News Bulletins

Opens Talks

RHODES, Jan. 13.—(UP)—Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, United Nations mediator, formally opened talks between Israel and Egypt today for an armistice which he hopes will lead to general peace in Palestine.

Makes Charge

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—(UP)—Industrialist Henry J. Kaiser charged today that the Federal Reserve board is "sabotaging" the presidential program for continued prosperity, and demanded that consumer credit controls be relaxed.

Bad Checks

CHARLOTTE, Jan. 13.—(UP)—Police Chief Frank N. Littlejohn today broadcast an alarm for a check-passer who fled leaving behind bad checks totaling nearly $30,000 in four cities of North and South Carolina.

Salary Raise

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(UP)—The Senate tonight passed a bill raising President Truman's salary to $100,000 a year and giving him a $90,000 annual tax-free expense account.

Crash Kills Five

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 13.—(UP)—Five men were killed tonight when a small twin-engined Naval plane crashed and burned soon after taking off from Weir Cook municipal airport, officials reported.

No Policy Change

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(UP)—President Truman denied today that the Palestine crisis has hurt relations between the United States and Great Britain and said there has been no change in U. S. foreign policy in the Middle East.

Atomic Doctors Warn Major Cities Are Unprepared for Atom Bombing

CHICAGO, Jan. 13.—(UP)—Three atomic physicians warned tonight that the nation's major cities are unprepared to cope with an atom bomb attack, which would kill one-third of their population outright.

"Medically the United States is hardly better off with an atomic bomb attack on one of its major cities than the Japanese were at Nagasaki," they said.

They urged organization and mobilization steps in all large cities so that doctors may save at least another third of the population.

The physicians, Drs. Leon O. Jacobson, J. Garrot Allen and Robert S. Stone, all formerly connected with the Manhattan project, wrote in the Journal of the American Medical association.

"One-third of the population of a bombed city will be killed outright or will die in days to weeks no matter how soon they are brought to medical attention," they said, "but another third of the population would survive providing medical care is quickly and adequately provided for."

They said the remaining third would have a "fair chance" of surviving without medical aid unless epidemics break out or transportation or other basic needs are disrupted.

The doctors warned, however, that any mobilization plans must consider the possibility that an enemy may loose a flood of radioactive isotopes on a city. They said whole cities could thus be made contaminated and uninhabitable.

Graham Replies To Lewis, Upholds Action By House

President Frank Porter Graham yesterday replied to charges leveled against him by radio commentator Fulton Lewis, Jr., and at the same time upheld Chancellor Robert B. House "in the decision to follow the ruling of the attorney-general in his interpretation of the state law to deny the use of a state building" for a speech Wednesday by John Gates, Communist editor of the Daily Worker.

In a lenthy telegram sent to Lewis yesterday afternoon, Dr. Graham answered several questions asked him by the commentator on his clearance for access to atomic energy secrets. (The complete text of the message to Lewis may be found on page 2.) Deep in the wire, the president of the Greater University brought up the question of Communist Editor Gates' being refused permission to speak on University property.

"At the University of North Carolina," Dr. Graham said, "we stand for the lawful freedom of our students to have their own political organization. The far largest number are Democrats, the next largest number are Republicans, and the third largest number are States Rights Democrats.

"There are a number of followers of Norman Thomas and a fewer number who are followers of Henry Wallace who include a dozen or so Communists to whom we accord and will continue to accord the lawful freedom of this community."

Dr. Graham said he personally holds that membership in the Communist party is not a per se proof of an individual's crime against the government. However, he said, he upholds Chancellor House in his decision concerning Gates' speech under the attorney general's interpretation of state law.

The North Carolina educator was not in town Wednesday when the Gates affair occured. He returned to Chapel Hill yesterday after a trip to Lake Success, N.Y.

Commentator Lewis said in a broadcast Wednesday night that Dr. Graham was cleared by the Atomic Energy commission over the objections of its advisers on loyalty matters. The university president replied that he has "always been opposed to communism and all totalitarian governments.

"I opposed both Nazi and Communist aggression against Czechoslovakia, and earlier Russian aggression against other countries," he told Lewis.

The radio commentator last night repeated three questions which he had asked Dr. Gra-

(See GRAHAM, page 4)

Atomic Group Repeats Clearance On Graham

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—(UP)—The Atomic Energy commission reiterated today that despite the fact Dr. Frank P. Graham had been associated with organizations labeled subversive he has been cleared for access to atomic secrets.

Graham is president of the University of North Carolina and of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, a nonprofit organization of Southern universities at the Oak Ridge, Tenn., atomic plant.

At the time of his clearance, the commission said that although Graham had been associated with groups under Communist influence, his integrity and loyalty had not suffered.

Radio commentator Fulton J. Lewis, Jr., charged in a broadcast last night that the commission's action in clearing Graham was taken over the objections of its advisers on loyalty matters.

The commission would not comment on Lewis' charge. Morse Salisbury, its information director said:

"With reference to inquiries on the matter of the clearance of Frank P. Graham, the reasons for the action were set forth in the commission's memorandum of decision which has been made public.

"For the reasons given therein, the commission believes that the decision it made was the right one."

Lewis charged that Graham was cleared over the objections of the commission's security officer, Rear Adm. John Gingrich, and of its Security Advisory board headed by former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts.

The radio commentator said the advisory board at a meeting last May adopted a motion specifically disapproving Graham's clearance. He said commission chairman David Lilienthal, accompanied by commission general manager Carroll E. Wilson, entered the meeting and asked the board to withhold action until further evidence could be produced.

Lewis said Lilienthal admitted to the board that he already had admitted Graham to atomic secrets and that refusal to certify him would be embarrassing.

So, Lewis said, the motion was scrapped and there is nothing about it on the record. The next thing the board knew about the Graham case, Lewis said, was when the commission last month unanimously cleared him.

In explaining its action last

(See ATOMIC, page 4)

Trapp Family Will Present Show Tonight

SEC Sponsoring Unusual Program

The internationally famous Trapp family singers will appear on campus tonight in a concert of folk songs, classical arias, and rare church music. Their varied program here at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall will be sponsored by the Student Entertainment committee.

The unusual musical presentation by the Baroness Maria von Trapp, her seven daughters and three sons, and Father Franz Wasner, family minister and choral director, will be free tonight to all University students. This event is a highlight

(See TRAPPS, page 4)

State Talent In 'Pinafore'

North Carolinians hold most of the leading parts in the joint Playmaker-music department showing of "H.M.S. Pinafore" by Gilbert and Sullivan now in rehearsal under Gwynn McPeek and Foster Fitz-Simons, musical and dramatic directors. This popular nautical opera will be presented in Memorial Hall Jan. 28, 29, and 30.

Heading the list of principal players are the following singers from the Old North State: Sam Greene of Shelby, "Boatswain," Andrew Griffith, of Mt. Airy, "Sir Joseph Porter," Richard Smith of Burlington, "Dick Deadeye," Barbara Young of Chapel Hill, "Cousin Hebe," Mary Helen zum Brunnen of Salisbury, "Little Buttercup," and Milton Bliss of Thomasville, "Carpenter's Mate." Dan McIntyre of Red Oak is the stage manager for this production.

Other principals are Carl Perry, Schoalfield, Va., "Ralph Rackstraw," Lucille Arnott, Persia, Tenn, "Josephine," and William Collins, Des Moines, Ia., "Captain Corcoran."

'Utmost Confidence'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13—(UP)—President Truman today expressed utmost confidence in Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, who has been cleared by the Atomic Energy commission for access to atomic secrets.

Contrary to a published report in New York this morning, the president said he doubted whether there was any objection to Graham. That report said the commission's action in clearing Graham was taken over the objection of its advisers on loyalty matters.

Zionism Subject Of IZFA Group

"The ABC's of Zionism" was the subject of the International Zionist Foundation of America study group's discussion last Wednesday. Led by Morton Rubin, this was the fifth in a series of study groups.

The discussion concerned the various streams of thought running through Jewish history which led up to the statehood ideals.

Jewish nationalism, as such, began around the middle of the 19th century. The earliest settlements in Palestine were philanthropic colonies sponsored by Baron Rothchiede and others.

Virginia School Board in Contempt For Refusing to Stop Segregation

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 13.—(UP)—Federal Judge Sterling Hutcheson declared a Virginia county school board in contempt of court today in a case brought by Negro groups to break down segregation in the public schools.

Hutcheson said the Gloucester county school board and Superintendent J. Walter Kenny were in contempt for failing to meet a U. S. district court order to end discrimination against Negro pupils, whose high school was "in dilapidated condition."

The citations may carry jail sentences and heavy fines, but Judge Hutcheson deferred sentencing until April.

The decision climaxed a long court battle over alleged discrimination. Negro attorneys for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which sponsored the case, said the real purpose of the suit was to break down segregation in Virginia, as a test of the traditional Southern segregation laws.

Judge Hutcheson entered his order to end discrimination in the schools last April. The order said "unequal plant facilities" were in use, with the school for Negroes inferior to that for whites.

Hutcheson said the Gloucester training school, the Negroes' high school, was "old, and comparatively speaking . . . approaching dilapidation" in comparison with the white school, Boteourt high.

Now and Then

COLUMBIA, Tenn., Jan. 13—(UP)—Cooper Frierson took his regular "airyplane ride" to celebrate his 95th birthday today and listed three requisites for longevity.

"There's only three ways to insure yourself a ripe old age—minding your own business, a drink of whisky now and then and going to church as often as possible."

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

Editor ..... ED JOYNER, JR.
Business Manager ..... T. E. HOLDEN

Dr. Frank P. Graham's Telegram To Fulton Lewis, Jr.

January 13, 1949

Mr. Fulton Lewis, Jr.
Barr Building
Washington, D. C.

Returned this morning from Lake Success and New York where served as adviser on Indonesian situation and find your telegram here. In view of your questions and implications I hope you will use my statement to provide context for my answers.

Know nothing of any action except decision Atomic Energy Commission.

I have always been opposed to Communism and all totalitarian dictatorships. I opposed both Nazi and Communist Aggression against Czechoslovakia and the earlier Russian aggression against Finland and later Communist aggression against other countries.

I was for aid to Britain against Germany when Germany had the pact with Russia. I was a member of the William Allen White committee and the Fight for Freedom committee.

During the period of my active participation, the overwhelming number of members of the Southern Conference were to my knowledge anti-Communists. There were several isolationist stands of the Conference with which I disagreed. The stands which I supported as the main business of the Conference were such as the following: Federal aid to the states for schools; abolition of freight discrimination against Southern commerce, agriculture, and industry; anti-poll tax bill; anti-lynching bill; equal right of qualified Negroes to vote in both primaries and general elections; the unhampered lawful right of labor to organize and bargain collectively in our region; agricultural cooperative societies; tenant farmers' union; soil conservation; the industrial development of the South; minimum wages and social security in the Southern and American tradition. It was for a number of years one Southwide organization open to all human beings for building up the South. There has been no general meeting for about two years.

I have from the beginning been a member of Americans for Democratic Action which bars Communists from membership. I belong to the wing of the A.D.A. which supported Truman all the way.

I have continued to support the Baruch-Acheson-Lilienthal plan for the inspection and control of atomic energy resources and consider the Russian refusal to cooperate a major setback for whole world.

I was on Committees against Hitler, Mussolini, and Franco in Spain; for aid to China against sending scrap-iron to Japan; for civil liberties and other such committees during last score or more of years. I joined with generals of the U. S. Army during the war in sponsoring a salute to the Red Army holding the gate at Stalingrad. I am still glad that the gate held and pray that the energies of Stalingrad will not be turned for further aggressions against freedom. The overwhelming majority of the people along with whom I sponsored these committees were well-known as loyal Americans. If members of these committees had ulterior aims it was without our knowledge or approval. From past experience I am aware of Communist technique of infiltration into organizations with good purposes. However, I do not now renounce any stand I made for human freedom.

I supported the major domestic and foreign policies of Woodrow Wilson and Roosevelt including such Roosevelt policies as lifting the embargo, providing the fifty destroyers to Britain and lend lease to the allies. I have from the beginning supported the Marshall Plan.

I support Mr. Jessup's strong statement of the American stand in the Security Council against Communist and Dutch attempts to destroy the Republic of Indonesia.

At the University of North Carolina we stand for the lawful freedom of our students to have their own political organization. The far largest number are Democrats, the next largest number are Republicans, and the third largest number are States Rights Democrats. There are a number of followers of Norman Thomas and a fewer number who are followers of Henry Wallace who include a dozen or so Communists to whom we accord and will continue to accord the lawful freedom of this community.

While personally holding that a membership in the Communist party is not per se proof of an individual's crime against the government, I uphold Chancellor House in the decision to follow the ruling of the Attorney General in his interpretation of the State law to deny the use of a state building to a man under federal indictment on the grounds of being involved in a conspiracy to overthrow the government by force. I uphold the right of the 12 members of the University faculty to declare against the indictment.

Our faculty with all their intellectual freedom are conservative or liberal in the highest American tradition and will be protected in their freedom as honorable University teachers and lawful and decent American citizens.

I have been called a Communist by some sincere people. I have been called a spokesman of American capitalism by Communists and repeatedly called a tool of imperialism by the radio from Moscow. I shall simply continue to oppose Ku Kluxism, imperialism, fascism, and Communism whether in America, Indonesia, or behind the "Iron Curtain".

Sincerely yours,

Frank P. Graham

CPU Soapbox

Government 'Philosophy'

By Herb Alexander
Chairman of the Carolina Political Union

There have been numerous diverse reactions to President Truman's "fair deal" State of the Union speech—ranging from avid New Deal support of his program to cries of "Socialism" from the Republican Old Guard and George Sokolsky. It is not the State of the Union address with which I wish to deal; it is instead a search into what the essence of our present philosophy of government is.

The proposals for public housing, slum clearance, health insurance, and broadened social security could conceivably lead the United States onto the same road taken by Great Britain with the advent of the Labor Party victory in 1945. Or they could be seen as merely a broadening and elaboration of the New Deal philosophy of government regulation and control of hitherto uncontrolled industries and utilities for the purposes of preventing abuses of power, raising the standard of living, and maintaining a stable economy. This is a concept which has been called, among other things, "social control" of free enterprise. It is based on Bentham's utilitarian idea of "the greatest happiness for the greatest number," and as applied at present, holds as one of its basic tenets the fact that the national government, being the only force created and sustained by society which is capable of exercising restrictions on the excesses of business, labor, or any other element, can and should protect the people from such abuses of power.

"Social control" does not mean nationalization, for industry remains in private hands. Neither need it mean regimentation. However, the inherent danger in such a system is that the government might ask for excessive power in the name of the interests of the people. Such power in the hands of government might lead to the abridgement of some of our freedoms. It seems to me that the danger would lie not in giving sufficient power to the government, but in giving too much power. I am convinced that a reasonable amount of power could be judiciously used to stabilize our economy, ensure full employment, stimulate production, and create happiness and security—all without loss of personal freedom.

Alice in Billionland



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

'By Popular Demand'

Shakespeare for the Millions

By Margaret Webster

Is Shakespeare a boring task—an imposed classic to be studied with reluctant labor for the satisfaction of the examiners and then forgotten as rapidly as possible? Why this emphasis on Shakespeare? What has he to say to us? And why should a professional company, the first of its calibre in the school and college field, select Shakespeare as their voice and leader in their trek across the campuses of America?

It is to be feared that some such thoughts as these may run through the minds of sceptical sections of the student body when confronted with forthcoming performances of "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" by the Margaret Webster Company. Yet Shakespeare has more adherents among their number than they know, and the reason we bring them Shakespeare, the reason we bring them these two particular plays, is quite literally "by popular demand." For those who have learned to know Shakespeare alive, vital with spirit which is beyond the reach of time and speaking with a voice still matchless in magnificence, precision and range, have learned that to make a friend of Shakespeare is to gain a great possession.

There are certain things—a few rare and precious things—which are the common heritage of man. Differences of language are overcome, antitheses of race and history are annulled; wars do not bring these things within the range of conflict, and in defeat they are not destroyed. They stand for unity, for the universal binding force which underlies humanity, and they do so because they bear in them a reflection of humanity itself with all its glories, miseries, common little things of everyday necessity, and dreadful capacities for terror and for tragedy. Beethoven belongs to no one country nor to any exclusive period; nor does Michael Angelo nor Van Gogh—nor Shakespeare, he above all. The Pilgrim Fathers knew him. To all the stream of peoples from the whole of the known world who have flowed into this country for close to three hundred years Shakespeare has been a known name and very often a known being. He is so now.

It is our contention, and we shall hope to prove it in action that our share in Shakespeare belongs not only to the past but to the present, and, future also. "Hamlet" is a play which has passed into the common language of phrase and proverb. Here are the universal impulses of men, the thoughts which trouble and bewilder them, the problems of the spirit, of being and not being, of loyalties and faiths; can we ever justify the resort to force, does violence breed violence and come to a violent end? What happens to love in the shattering of illusion? Here too, more simply but just as presently, is the picture of a young man—a young man of very particular fineness of mind and spirit, but in other respects a young man of today—confronted with a series of dreadful events which rock all his established values and leave him to reconstruct his faith and his world. The problem, except in the intensity of its dramatic form, is not uncommon, and it is certainly not of the past alone. For this reason we shall play "Hamlet" in a costume of no period; one which will endeavour to combine the glamourous association and pictorial romance of a royal Court with the stripped, clean lines associated with our modern clothes which, in many respects, are much closer to the costumes of earlier times than we are apt to realize. This will **not** be "Hamlet" in modern dress but a Periodless "Hamlet," "not for an age, but for all time."

"Macbeth," it seems to us, is more closely linked to the trappings of a barbarian world, to primitive impulse and savage imagination, not because it is more limited in application but because it deals with the deepest forces which lie at the base of man's nature—his inheritance from darkness, the terrible drive back to the abyss. "Macbeth" is an unbridled play. In it the forces of evil, Tolstoy's "Power of Darkness," made tangible by Shakespeare in his symbol of the Witches, take possession of two people of high ability and authority and through them almost wreck a nation. We ourselves, now alive, have seen an even more terrible example of such an event; it came near to wrecking our world. Here we watch it in little—and in the dramatic form of a melodrama, a "thriller" even, which has never been surpassed in the theatre for sheer excitement.

(The Margaret Webster Company productions of "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" will be presented in Chapel Hill next Monday afternoon and evening. Miss Webster is a noted Shakespearean actress.)

Passing Sentence

British Policy In Palestine Shortsighted

By Jonathan Marshall

It is regretable that when nations form their foreign policies they give so little consideration to the rest of the world.

England is probably the most notorious example of this shortsighted method of governing. Of course, a nation that is so dependent on colonial markets and raw materials to process is in a precarious economic position.

This column does not mean to imply that England is bad in all respects, or that she hasn't done more than her share in contributing to the world's physical and mental wealth, for she has long been a leader.

In the field of foreign relations, however, she has exerted a very negative influence. The most recent example of this is the current controversy with the new state of Israel.

In an effort to protect her oil interests in the near east, England has attempted to play sides against each other. Hitler may well have learned the use of one of his most potent weapons from British relations with the Arabs and Jews.

England's resources and propaganda outlets are far greater than those of the infant Jewish nation, and for that reason we may well expect her to carry on a strong campaign to discredit Israel during the coming months.

After the United Nations passed on the division of Palestine, all nations should have made an effort to see that the plan was carried out. Instead Palestine was made a political football. England wanted to protect her oil interests, and in order to do this she had to maintain good relations with the Arab States—they were not satisfied with the UN division.

Both the Jewish and Arab sides were guilty of violating the UN decision; however, neither group is any more guilty than the non-belligerent larger nations.

It is obvious that England has been supporting the Arab States. The Israel military successes have weakened the governments of most of the Arab nations almost to the point of collapse. England cannot allow this, for it would result in chaos, and chaos would seriously threaten the British position in the near east.

Although little concrete evidence of English aid to the Arabs has been presented, the fact remains that the English have given some help. Their action in not recognizing the Jewish nation is tantamount to saying that England will not abide by UN decisions, and it is a terrible insult to the people of Israel.

The Jews were definitely wrong in shooting down five English planes; regardless of where the planes were, it was a political boner of the worst type. On the other hand, the English have only aggravated the situation by sending their protest "To the Jewish Authorities in Tel Aviv." Of course the Jews resent this slap in the face.

The new nation of Israel could easily fall into the camp of either the Western Allies or the Russians. If we want to keep this potential ally on our side, the United States must act now and stop sitting on the fence watching.

The people of Israel were valuable allies of the English and Americans during the recent war, but we have not treated them like allies. The United States must see that the Palestine situation gets a fair hearing before the UN, and then it must see that the UN decision is upheld.

The biggest weakness in the UN so far is that its decisions have not been enforced. If it is to survive and to preserve world peace, we must make the UN succeed. As the most powerful nation in the world, America has a definite responsibility.

Write Away

Till Proven Guilty

Editor:

It is plain that Mr. Gates, who is indicted on the charge of advocating forcible overthrow of the government, did not advocate, advise, or teach a doctrine that the government here to "advocate, advise, or teach a doctrine that the government should be overthrown by force" but rather to deny that he advocates such. Yet the Chancellor used the above law to justify his cancellation of the meeting.

Futhermore, such action implies that the Chancellor has already judged Mr. Gates to be guilty, four days before the trial. Mr. Gates begins. This is in violation of a basic principle of American justice, that a man is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty.

Such action by the University authorities means that a Communist is not free to speak on this campus, and therefore the students are not free to listen to a Communist. Once this principle is established, who then shall judge who is a Communist? Obviously, the same authorities. Will this restriction be extended to include the writings of Communists? If it is, what is to freedom of the press at the University?

The student body and the faculty must immediately protest this usurping by the Administration of the power to tell us what and what we can and cannot hear. If their decision is not protested, the University of North Carolina can no longer claim to be a citadel of free speech in the South. One more institution in America will have yielded to the anti-Communist hysteria and will have given up the fight to defend our cherished liberties from the forces of reaction.

John M...

Brickbats for Reporters

Editor:

Last night's Gates case was certainly nothing to be proud of. However, this morning's Daily Tar Heel takes the cake. Hats off to reporters McKeel, Hauser, Nachman, and whoever wrote the advertisement for the Communist paper The Worker to appear in the Tar Heel. Are the Daily Tar Heel reporters Communist? It would seem so from the beautifully slanted story they wrote. It would seem so from the three days of front page publicity that was granted Mr. Gates and the Communist party. Approximately four and one half columns of space was devoted to write up Mr. Gates in todays paper. Are you of the Daily Tar Heel following a childhood impulse to play up sensationalism? To quote a line from McKeel's story, "Gates asked to speak if they wanted more. . . ." Gentlemen, Mr. Gates is not worth it. Why try to make him one? If the policy of the Tar Heel is to bar Communist why not bar communist advertising? The only redeeming note of thinking in the paper was struck in the editorial. Congratulations.

I request a statement from the Carolina Forum and the Communist party of Chapel Hill to answer the following questions:

1. Who first suggested having Mr. Gates speak?
2. Who paid Mr. Gates' expenses?
3. Why was this particular date chosen for Mr. Gates?
4. Why was no one notified until a few days before Mr. Gates' appearance and why was it then done in a sensational manner?

Kimsey K...

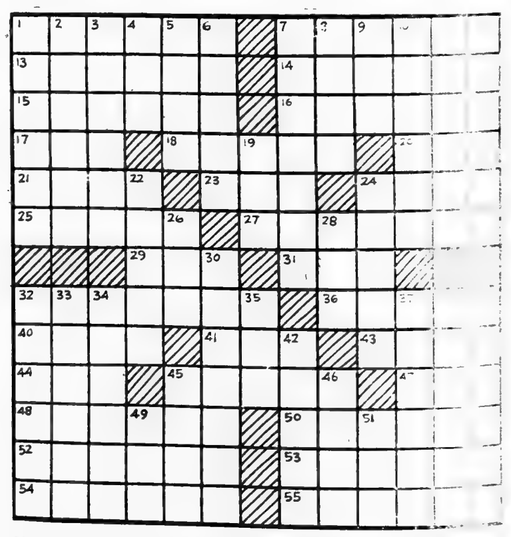
Here are answers to the above questions as listed by [illegible] Mitchell, chairman of the Carolina Forum.

1. Hans Freistadt, representing the Communist party of Chapel Hill, asked the forum to co-sponsor Mr. Gates' speech, for the Communist party had already begun negotiations.

2. The Carolina Forum, as is its usual policy, pays for publicity and for personal expenses of the speaker while in Chapel Hill.

3. He spoke at this particular time because the subject of speech required him to speak before his trial, Monday, because the request for co-sponsorship did not come until final week of the fall quarter.

4. The Forum did not receive the information that Mr. Gates had accepted until Jan. 6, and publicity releases did not go out until Jan. 9. As has been the custom in the past, the Forum in the preceding week asked the YMCA office for use of [illegible]. Never in the last several years has it been necessary to ask speakers with any administrative official.



HORIZONTAL
1. talked foolishly
7. variety of daisy
13. less difficult
14. fine silk open-meshed materials
15. flow in little waves
16. excepting
17. occupy
18. gapes
20. summer (Fr.)
21. denomination
23. small rug
24. avow
25. division of a National Park
27. sweet course
29. ventilate
31. god of the underworld
32. warded off
36. plant exudation
40. iniquities
41. slight drink
43. rational
44. cooking utensil
45. languishes
47. cyprinoid fish
48. suppresses
50. heavy
52. renounce
53. cylindrical
54. aft parts of ships
55. dug with a spade

VERTICAL
1. read
2. lifts up
3. appearance
4. gratuity
5. slippery
6. vision
7. dwarfed
8. barbarians
9. entire amount

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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Kimsey King



MONOGRAM MUSINGS

By Bill Pritchard

Open Letter to Monogrammers

ACCORDING TO THE CONSTITUTION of the Monogram club, elections should be held at the next meeting, following nominations which should have taken place this past Tuesday, for the officers who will guide the Club through the winter and spring terms. However, due to the unusually poor attendance at the last meeting, President Gus Johnston deemed it wise to wait until next week to have nominations, and the following week for elections.

It seems a shame that any organization as large as the Monogram club should have to delay anything as important as elections for lack of attendance: but that's exactly what happened, and it will happen again next Tuesday unless some of you monogrammers get out and round up your teammates and let them know about the meeting and its importance. Of all the meetings of the year, the two when elections are held are by far the most important. It is at these times that you, as members, select the man that is going to do the work for the Club for six months, and believe me, if you don't get a man who will work as president you may as well kiss your club goodbye for there are very few of you who are willing to help him. Therefore, it seems only logical that the least, (and that's the very least) you can do is to devote one hour of your time each six months toward securing aa capable and engergetic president to run the club, with or without your help.

Nominations will be held at the Monogram club meeting next Tuesday night at 7:30, in the clubhouse, for the election of officers. It is urged that all members active or inactive, attend.

Reception Committee

WITHIN ONE OR TWO WEEKS, a new permanent committee will be set up in the Monogram club. It will be known as the reception committee, and will have as its job the reception and entertainment of high school and prep school visiting athletes who are here as prospective UNC varsity material.

The need for such a committee has been recognized for some time, and it was only natural that it should fall the lot of the Monogram club to set it up, since one of the objectives of the Club, as stated in the constitution, is "to strive for the advancement of athletics at the University."

An outline of this committee would reveal a group of three to five members of the Club, headed by a chairman, that would be available upon due notice by a coach to arrange for the escort and entertainment of prospective athletes during their stay at Carolina. This committee would not do all of the work itself. Rather, it would make arrangements with other Club members to do the actual receiving and guiding.

The committee will not be for the benefit of any one sport or coach, but rather, will be at the disposal of all. It is hoped that through this effort, the Monogram club will be taking another stride forward bigger and better athletes and athletics at the University.

New Monogrammers

THE AWARDING OF fall letters (with the exception of football, due to the postseason game) has been ratified by the Athletic council and the Monogram club, as of last Tuesday night's meeting. A total of twenty-seven (including one manager) letters were awarded in soccer and cross country. Of these, sixteen were repeat performers, having lettered in the past in this or another sport.

The new chenille monograms are now available to all club members at the Carolina Sport shop for $1.55 apiece. From now on all sweaters will be issued with this type letter, but anyone who will not win another monogram or who wishes to replace their old one, must buy one of the new ones outright. The old letters can easily be ripped off with a razor blade or scissors and a new one just as easily sewed on. The change is not compulsory, of course, but the chenille is the standard monogram now, and it is the hope of the Club that the complete transition will be effected as soon as possible.

George Marshall Key Figure In Professional Grid War

(From United Press Wire Reports)

George Preston Marshall, Washington Redskins' owner who has been labeled the chief "stumbling block" to peace in professional football, yesterday denied the charge that he led opposition to the inclusion of the Baltimore Colts in the National Football league.

Marshall was blamed for the break up of a recent "peace" meeting between the AFL and the All-America conference. The Redskins owner's objection to the inclusion of Baltimore in an amalgation of the two leagues reportedly caused the breakup.

Marshall said yesterday, however, that he had no objection to the union of the two leagues, but added that the other NFL owners would probably oppose the Colts because Baltimore is "not a money town."

When the peace meeting broke up in Philadelphia, AAC representatives said that the National league had proposed accepting the Cleveland Browns and the San Francisco Forty-Niners, and advocated the abolition of the remainder of the AAC. All-America owners said they could consider "no proposition which does not include Baltimore."

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Tar Heels Travel To W & L For Next Tilt

Cagers Get Rest After Defeating Wake Forest Club

Coach Tom Scott's Carolina Tar Heels, who fast are becoming one of the most unpredictable teams in this area, got a day of rest from their travel-filled schedule yesterday. The rest was well-deserved after the team's fine rally which it pulled to defeat Wake Forest, 55-50, on Wednesday.

But the locals will be on the road again Saturday—this time bound for Lexington, Va., and a game with the Washington & Lee Generals. The Tar Heels will be seeking their fourth loop win of the year against but one loss.

Encouraging

The Carolina performance in the win over Wake Forest certainly was encouraging to Coach Scott. The local cagers had turned in a sad exhibition of basketball on Monday night as George Washington stomped them, 64-41.

Several days earlier Wake Forest had drubbed this same George Washington club, 50-38, and the Deacons therefore were installed as favorites over the Tar Heels. But with Coy Carson dropping in 22 points, the Carolina entry was able to pull somewhat of an upset victory.

State Edged

The Carolina freshmen did not fare so well as the varsity. They dropped a 43-38 decision to the Wake Forest yearlings.

In other action last night concerning Big Four teams, State's Wolfpack went down to its seventh loss of the season as Louisville eked out a thrilling 72-71 win. The game was played in Memorial auditorium, home court for the Wolfpack, before a packed house. The winner wasn't determined until the last second of play, as the visitors counted a field goal as the gun sounded.

The defeat was the first for State in 26 games in Raleigh.

To Defend Title?

NEW YORK, Jan. 13—(UP)—Chairman Eddie Eagan of the New York Boxing commission revealed last night that heavyweight champion Joe Louis plans definitely to defend his title in June.

Eagan contacted Louis, who has held the world crown for 11 years, Tuesday night in Topeka, Kans. and asked him point-blank, "Exactly what are your title plans?"

Joe replied, "I'll defend in June against anyone, but I would prefer to meet either Ezzard Charles or Lee Savold. I would prefer to meet the winner of a bout between them."



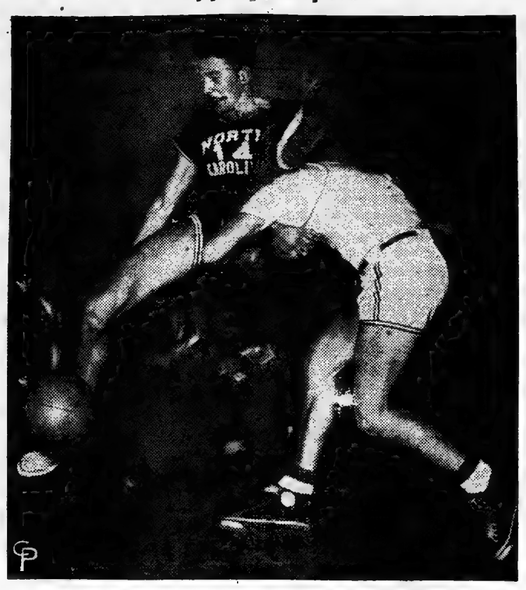
—Also—

CARTOON — NEWS

TODAY

VILLAGE

Kappler's Kapers



BASKETBALL PLAYERS do the darnedest things on the court! Take Hugo Kappler for example. Look what's happening to him! The other player is Joe Dolhon of New York U. The game, played in New York's Garden, was won by New York university, 72 to 48.

Duke, State Battle in Durham In Feature Loop Game Tonight

DURHAM, Jan. 13.—Duke and N. C. State, the two top teams in pre-season Big Four rankings but somewhat of a disappointment thus far, battle tonight in Duke's indoor stadium.

Both clubs were defeated in their last outings and will be attempting to regain lost prestige. Duke dropped a 56-46 decision to weak Virginia Tech in its most recent start, while State was beaten 72-71, by Louisville in a real thriller staged in Raleigh Wednesday night. The defeat was State's first in Raleigh in 26 games.

Coach Everett Case's Wolfpack from State, which lost only three games all last season, already seven games while winning six. Most of the defeats have been by close margins and to good teams, but still the 1943-49 State record is a far cry from pre-season expectations.

The Duke record is somewhat better, but the loss to VPI considerably detracted from it. However, Center Ben Collins did not perform against VPI because of a hand injury. But Collins still remains on the ailing list and will be slowed up against State tonight.

State rates as pre-game favorite, despite the seven losses. But previous games between the two old rivals in Durham have turned out to be rough and tumble battles. State has been victorious in two of its last three games with Duke, but the victory margins have been narrow.

Freshmen teams of the two schools will meet at 7, with the varsity engagement getting underway at 8:30.

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American Legion Considers Plan For Junior Boxing

NEW YORK, Jan. 13—Prominent representatives of the American legion are considering a nation-wide junior boxing plan for boys younger than 16. The mitt program would parallel the American legion's grand junior baseball system, that is one of the most stimulating competitions in American sports.

Chairman Eddie Eagan of the New York Boxing commission disclosed the significant American legion boxing plans last night, at the same time that he revealed Joe Louis had promised officially to defend his heavyweight crown in June.

Eagan's disclosures were made during a talk at the annual dinner of the New York Boxing Writers' association in Toots Shor's Tavern.

Big Eddie, a former Olympic and National Amateur champion, told reporters after the dinner: "If the American legion plans become a fact, they will be the biggest shot in the arm to the sport since the days of John L. Sullivan."

He pointed out that the Legion's junior baseball program got more than a million youngsters to play that game each year than would not have participated otherwise.

HANDBALL DEADLINE

Today is the last day handball team entries will be accepted by the Intramural department.

The teams are made up of five members who compete in two doubles and one singles match. Fraternities have entered a large number of teams, while dormitories have not responded as quickly.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

38	Chi Psi 1	Phi Gam 1	33
44	Chi Psi 3	Zeta 2	17
2	Chi Psi 2 (forfeit)		
	Alpha Kappa Psi		0
58	Phi Kappa Phi 1		
	St. Anthony 1		5
59	Lambda Chi 1	Sigma Nu 1	16
57	Chi Phi 3	KA 3	16
31	Phi Gam 3	Pi Kap Phi 2	25
42	Manley	Bombers	25
36	Shotguns	Tribe	32
41	Y-Cab 2	C Dorm 2	17
54	Blackballs	BVP 1	23
84	Unknowns		
	Wesley Rockets		15
32	Town 1	Tigers	26
39	Panthers	Hillbillies	25
41	Mud Dobbers	Stacy 1	18
67	Oakwood Drive	Steele	30
37	Gophers	Lewis	27
28	Miller 1	Stacy 2	21
35	Town 2	Med School 1	31
29	Whitehead 1	Old West	13
43	Everett	Alexander 1	38
30	Med School 2		
	Whitehead 2		21
26	Red Spiders		
	Stanley Steamers		22
31	Alexander 2	Nash	28
65	C Dorm 1	Y-Cab 1	30
2	Red Terrors (forfeit)		
	C Dorm 3		0

Tracksters Lose Terrell, Taylor For Indoor Meet

Coach Dale Ranson announced yesterday that ace hurdler Dick Taylor and relay man Laddie Terrell will not accompany the nine-man track squad to Washington today for the Evening Star Indoor games on Saturday night.

Terrell, who was to anchor the Carolina entry in the Southern conference mile relay, turned up with a bum leg and will not be able to compete. Taylor, previously entered in the invitation 70-yard high hurdles, cannot participate because of a bad cold.

The rest of the travelling compliment, however, will leave at 1:30 o'clock today by automobile.

Coach Ranson hopes to enter Bob Morrow in the hurdles in place of Taylor. Freshman sensation Bill Albans and conference champ Bob Moody will compete in the high jump. Other entries are Julian MacKenzie, the mile; Sam Magill, two-mile and a relay quartet of Stan White, Percy Flowers, Clarence McClain and Bill Crimmins.

The other entries in the conference relay are Virginia Tech, Maryland and Duke.

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In Cans or Bottles Taxpaid (60c deposit on bottles)

Domestic
Miller's High Life (Bottles only) $4.70
Pabst Blue Ribbon (Cans or Bottles) 4.70
Schlitz (Cans or Bottles) .. 4.70
Budweiser (Cans or Bottles) 4.70
Ballantine Ale (Cans or Bottles) 4.70

Imported (Bottles Only)
Heinecken's (Dutch) $7.50
Carta Blanca (Mexican) .. 7.00
Blackhorse Ale (Canadian) 6.00

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BY THE BOTTLE or CASE			
Southerne	1944	$2.00	$18.00
Burgundy	1941	2.00	18.00
Riesling	1945	2.00	18.00
Rhinewine	1945	2.00	18.00
Chablis	1945	2.00	18.00
Claret		1.50	11.00
Scuppernong		1.80	14.00
Blackberry		1.80	14.00
Concord Grape		1.80	14.00
Chianti, one-tenth gal.		2.00	18.00
Champagne, One-tenth gal.			2.00

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PHONE F-2736 BETWEEN 4 AND 10:30—IF NO ONE ANSWERS PHONE 9086

STEVE STEFANOU, Manager

-Graham-

(Continued from Page 1)

ham, and to which Graham replied in his telegram. They were:

LEWIS: "Are you aware of extensive Communist infiltration into the student body at Chapel Hill?"

GRAHAM: ". . . . a dozen or so Communists to whom we accord. . . . .the lawful freedom of this community."

LEWIS: "Are you willing to resign publicly from all those organizations which have been labeled subversive, Communist, or Communist-front, now that you have clearance to atomic secrets?"

GRAHAM: "From past experience I am aware of Communist technique of infiltration into organizations with good purposes. However, I do not now renounce any stand I made for human freedom."

LEWIS: "Will you comment on the statement made by 12 University professors in a Winston-Salem newspaper wherein they were opposed to the federal grand jury indictment?"

GRAHAM: "I uphold the right of the 12 members of the University faculty to declare against the indictment."

Continuing his answer, Dr. Graham said, "Our faculty with all their intellectual freedom are conservative or liberal in the highest American tradition and will be protected in their freedom as honorable University teachers and lawful and decent American citizens."

The University president concluded his message to Lewis with:

"I have been called a Communist by some sincere people. I have been called a spokesman of American capitalism by Communists and repeatedly called a tool of imperialism by the radio from Moscow. I shall simply continue to oppose Ku Kluxism, imperialism, fascism and Communism whether in America, Indonesia or behind the Iron Curtain."

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NUKNIT'S Famous Imported Hand Fashioned Chinese Cashmere Sweaters. None Finer ..... 16.95 (Same as sold for $22.95)
Basket Weave Shirts with French Cuffs 2.95
All Wool Gray Flannel Pants 6.95
All Wool Gabardine Pants 12.95
Howard & Foster's hand lasted plain toe shell cordovan shoes with double leather soles and full leather linings, sizes 6-13 ..... 16.95
Genuine shell cordovan shoes with gum rubber soles and full leather linings 12.95
Bass Loafers and Saddle Oxfords 8.95
Skipper Blue Blazers with Smoked Pearl Buttons—only 25.95
All White Buckskin Shoes 8.95
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CAMPUS CALENDAR

3:00—HILLEL CHOIR. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
3:30—CAROLINA QUARTERLY staff meeting. Grail room, GM.
4:00—HILLEL DANCE GROUP. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
7:30—HILLEL FOUNDATION. Roland Parker 1. GM.
7:45—PI MU EPSILON. Horace Williams lounge. GM.
8:00—YOUNG PROGRESSIVES. Roland Parker 2, GM.
8:00—TRAPP FAMILY SINGERS. Memorial hall.

-Atomic-

(Continued from Page 1

month, the commission said Graham had been a champion of free speech and civil rights and that this had caused him to associate with several organizations "influenced by motives or views of Communist derivation."

But it added that Graham's associations "have neither impaired his integrity and independence nor aroused in him the slightest sympathy for communism or other anti-Democratic or subversive doctrines."

Graham has served on the President's committee on civil rights and as a U. S. representative on the United Nations Security council committee for good offices in the Indonesian dispute.

-Legislature-

(Continued from Page 1)

legislature posts, a split in the Student party resulted in six of the nine elected offices in the legislature going to University party legislators.

Joe Leary, new chairman of the UP, was elected speaker pro tempore over Ed Washington (SP) by a vote of 31 to 13. The position of parliamentarian went to SP candidate Jim Southerland with 35 votes over CP candidate Bill Patterson's six votes. Southerland will replace George Rodman while Leary replaces Tag Montague.

Ed Best (SP) won out 30 to 16 over Bill Prince, another SP candidate, for the post of clerk to replace Jack Worsham. Charlie Fox (UP) took sergeant-at-arms replacing Ed Washington.

The committee chairmanships were filled as follows: Herb Mitchell (UP), Ways and Means by acclamation; Andy Cornish (UP, Finance, by acclamation; Jack Worsham (CP), Rules with 32 votes over Al Lowenstein (SP) with seven; Ted Leonard (UP) won the chairmanship of the Elections committee with 37 votes over Herb Alexander (SP) with five.

An earlier attempt to arrive at a non-partisan slate had apparently failed for the balance of power was held by a united UP and a faction of the SP.

Acheson Promises He Will Be Firm

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 —(UP) —Dean Acheson today promised to be firm with Russia and keep subversives out of his department if the Senate confirms his nomination as secretary of state.

The suave, moustached diplomat testified at a public hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations committee called to examine his fitness to succeed Gen. George C. Marshall in the State department.

-Trapps-

(Continued from Page 1)

of the year-long program arranged by the Student Entertainment committee with funds from part of the blanket student fee paid by all students at registration.

Scotty Venable, entertainment committee chairman, has announced a policy barring faculty members, their wives, student wives, and townspeople might attend the event. Graham Memorial hall doors will be opened at 7:30 o'clock. At that time student wives, faculty wives and townspeople will be admitted for a small reserved section to which townspeople will also be allowed to buy admission at 7:30. Admission for the entertainments will be $.50.

The Trapps will be on stage promptly at 8 o'clock. Their program will feature a capella mixed singing and the playing of the recognizable and unknown folk music of many lands. Recently, with the arrangements of such popular American folk airs as "Home on the Range," "My Old Kentucky Home," and "Oh, Black Joe" have been added to the program. Also, with their theme song, Mozart's "Song of Universal Brotherhood," the eighteenth century Austrian "In Dulci Jubilo" and such old Christmas carols as the English "God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen," the French "Angels We Have Heard on High" and the Tyrolean "Shepherds, Quickly Wake!"

-Di-

(Continued from Page 1)

president of the Di urged his fellow senators to "study the facts, find the truth and present it convincingly."

Also installed Wednesday night were Banks Talley, president pro tempore; Richard Bowen, critic; Cam West, clerk; Sam Manning, treasurer; James McLean, sergeant-at-arms; Harry Horton, Carolina forum representative; and Don Shropshire, chaplain and Debate council representative.

Following the inaugural ceremonies in the Di hall on the third floor of New West building, a reception for the new officers was held in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial.

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Prunes — Tender, Meaty and Sweet California Large . . . 1-Lb. Pliofilm Pkg. 23c
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A & P Prunes — Large Clean Santa Clara 1-Lb. Pkg. 21c
Del Monte — Plump, Tender Skinned PRUNES . 1-Lb. Pkg. 23c

Home Style • Sandwich Regular Pan
MARVEL BREAD 1½-Lb. Loaf 18c

Iona Standard Pack
Tomatoes ... 2 No. 2 Cans 27c
Iona Sliced or Halves
Peaches ..... No. 2½ Can 27c
Fine Flavor Iona
Peas ..... 2 No. 2 Cans 21c
A&P Golden
Corn ..... 2 No. 2 Cans 37c
Campbell's Tomato
Soup ..... 2 10½-Oz. Cans 21c
Libby's Fruit
Cocktail ..... No. 303 Can 27c
Mild American
Cheese ..... Lb. 49c
Ann Page Spaghetti or
Macaroni ... 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. 19c
White House Evap.
Milk ..... 3 Tall Cans 39c
Dried
Pea Beans .... 2-Lb. Pkg. 29c
Shortening
Swift Jewel ... 1-Lb. Can 27c
Sunnyfield Self-Rising
Flour ..... 10-Lb. Bag 79c
A&P's Own Vegetable Shortening
dexo ..... 3-Lb. Can 99c

ANN PAGE FOODS-A&P's FINEST
Ann Page
BEANS With Pork and Tomato Sauce 16-Oz. Can 10c
Ann Page Creamy Smooth
PEANUT BUTTER 1-Lb. Jar 35c
Ann Page
SALAD DRESSING Pt. Jar 29c
Ann Page Gelatin Desserts
SPARKLE ..... 3 Pkgs. 20c
Ann Page Prepared
SPAGHETTI ... 2 15½-Oz. Cans 25c
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MAYONNAISE .. Pt. Jar 39c
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GRAPE JAM ..... 2-Lb. Jar 39c

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8 O'CLOCK COFFEE
1-Lb. Bag 40c • 3 Lb. Bags $1.15
Vacuum and Wrap
BOKAR 1-Lb. Bag 43c 3 Lb. Bags $1.35

Octagon
SOAP 3 Lge. Bars 25c
Octagon oap
FLAKES Lge. Pkg. 32c
Palmolive
SOAP Reg. Bar 9c
Super
SUDS Lge. Pkg. 32c
Palmolive
SOAP 2 Bath Bars 25c
Ajax
CLEANSER Pkg. 11c
Woodbury Facial
SOAP 3 Bars 27c
Cashmere Bouquet
SOAP 2 Bars 21c

BACON, Morrell Pride	lb	65c
LEG-O-LAMB, whole or half	lb	69c
SHOULDER LAMB, cross cut	lb	55c
SHORT RIB BEEF STEW	lb	33c
PORK ROAST, rib or loin end	lb	43c
CHUCK ROAST	lb	59c
PORK SAUSAGE, Swift Brookfield	lb	45c
FAT BACK, thick	lb	19c
RIB SIDE	lb	29c
FRYERS, table dressed	lb	62c
FRESH SEAFOODS		
Perch Fillets	lb	35c
Haddock Fillets	lb	43c
H & G Whiting	lb	19c
Fresh Shrimp	lb	55c
Oysters, Standard pt.	pt.	69c
Oysters, Select	pt	79c
Trout	lb	29c

Roe Shad—Buck Shad—Sliced Halibut—Scallops—Smoked Finnan Haddie—Boneless Herring—Kippered Herring.

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ORANGES, Florida	2 doz	47c
CARROTS, green top	2 bunches	17c
GRAPEFRUIT, large	5 for	29c
POTATOES, Idaho Russet	10 lbs	63c
GRAPES, Emperor	2 lbs	25c
COCONUT, fresh	2 lbs	19c
RUTABAGAS, waxed	2 lbs	9c
ONIONS, yellow	3 lbs	15c

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EDITORIALS

Lesson in Logic
Voodoo Done It
Different Looking?

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness; generally mild.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, JANUARY 15, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 76

Tuition Raise Recommended



JOHN GATES, EDITOR OF THE DAILY WORKER, Communist newspaper is shown at the extreme left as he addressed a crowd of approximately 1,000 students and townspeople on the Texaco service station corner of Franklin and Columbia streets Wednesday evening. Gates was forced to move his speaking rostrum to West Franklin street in front of the high school a few minutes after this picture was made by Staff Photographer Jim Mills. Gates was prohibited from speaking in Memorial hall, where his address had been scheduled, by Chancellor Robert B. House, acting on an interpretation of a state statute.

Fondest Dream

Post Office Crossing Will Have New Light

By Don Maynard

Chapel Hill pedestrians will realize their fondest dream in the very near future—they will be able to cross Franklin street unmolested by scurrying motorists through the courtesy of a shiny, modern traffic light system installed at the U-turn end opposite the Post Office.

Heretofore, students desiring to enter the intersection of Franklin and Henderson streets were obliged to wait until the space between bumpers was sufficient to enable them to squeeze through and maneuver across the street.

Now, with the aid of the new signal light, recommended by the Institute of Traffic Engineers and designed exclusively for the Chapel Hill intersection by General Electric, students will have 21 seconds out of every minute to cross. No longer will they find themselves in the middle of Franklin, foot poised, waiting for a break as cars come from every ... And no longer will the motorist coming out of Henderson street have to wait for the 5 ... ck whistle before he pulls ... The light will solve his prob- ... also.

... result of preparations that ... 12 months to complete, the

See TRAFFIC, page 4)

Sawyer Declares Americans Must Meet Challenge

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 14—(UP)—The American people must admit the persistence of the Communist concept today and the need to appraise its strength and its challenge, Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer warned last night.

Sawyer spoke before the Richmond Chamber of Commerce.

"We cannot bask contentedly in the assurance that because people don't want it Communism will not come to us," he said.

The present-day appeal of Communism is directed at those who believe the good things in life are not properly distributed, Sawyer said. "Those of us who don't believe in Communism must endeavor to make life pleasanter and more tolerable not for a few but for all."

Sawyer said the nation must care for its natural resources. He said the United States already is dependent on the rest of the world for much of its petroleum, iron and other metals.

W.S.S.F. ROUNDUP

... 1949 campus contribu- ... to the World Student ... fund drive hit $1,280- ... yesterday with the ... for the day amounting ... 29, the largest in any ... so far.

... largest part of yes- ... 's total was from the ... Student union "Take ... n Student to Dinner" ... netted $328.76. Door- ... solicitationns brought ... of $247.84 and basket- ... dictions (with a prize ... cartons of Chesterfields) ... $1.20. Dime guesses ... ll be made until 5 ... oday.

... balloting for "Miss ... totaled $71.49 yester- ... The leading contenders ... title are: (1) Betsy ... S.E. 731; (2) Ferne ... Pi Lambda Phi, 665; ... Horner, PiKA, 641; ... Louise Powe, Beta, ... Vote will be recorded ... barometer for the last ... day, but voting will ... through Monday

... Payoff" will be crown- ... daffy WSSF auction ... held Tuesday night in ... Tickets for the auc- ... ch are being sold by ... groups for the Pay- ... t must be turned in ... today if they are to ... five votes each for ... date.

Health Authority To Lecture Here

Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, international figure in the field of public health, Professor emeritus of Yale and editor of the American Journal of Public Health, will lecture in Gerrard hall at 8 o'clock Tuesday. His subject will be "The Task of Health in the World Today."

Dr. Winslow, former professor of public health at Yale University and recent president of the National Housing association, is the author of numerous articles and books on Public Health and its history. In addition, he has written on Public Health Nursing and is the biographer of William Thompson Sedgwick and Dr. Herman Biggs.

Laundry Announces Claim Requirements

The University laundry yesterday reminded students that all claims must be supported by the laundry ticket which is attached to the bundle, and must be filed within 48 hours with the laundry office, 106 W. Franklin St.

CPU Debate Will Concern Negro Issues

School Question To Be Discussed

The admission of Negroes to Southern colleges and universities will be discussed at 8 o'clock Sunday evening by the Carolina Political union in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

Dick Simpson, junior in sociology, will present a brief factual report on the legal basis of segregation in education and will present some of the main arguments for and against such segregation.

Following the factual report the floor will be opened by Chairman Herb Alexander for a round-table discussion. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend and participate in the discussion.

Latin Immaturity Is Haring Subject

Political immaturity on the part of Latin American governments has been the chief cause of their poor showings in connection with foreign investments, Dr. Clarence H. Haring, Robert Woods Bliss professor of Latin American history and economics in Harvard university, said here in an address last night.

He was introduced by Dr. S. E. Leavitt, director of the Institute of Latin American Studies which, along with the department of political science, sponsored the address. The Spanish club assisted with arrangements.

Dr. Haring is spending several days in Chapel Hill and is speaking informally at several history and political science classes and holding conferences with graduate students in these departments.

Dr. Haring traced the history of foreign capital in Latin American countries since their independence from Spain.

Annual Revels Of Playmakers Slated Tonight

21st Program Will Be Free

The Carolina Playmakers will hold their 21st annual Twelfth Revels program in the Playmaker theater at 8:30 tonight. All students and townspeople are cordially invited to attend, and no admission will be charged.

The annual Revels program, which is on an "everything will be forgiven" basis, is divided between the staff and students in the dramatic art department, with the staff presenting the revel scene from Shakespeare's comedy, "Twelfth Night," and the students acting burlesque scenes which parody the Playmaker productions of the fall quarter.

The student section of the program, which is written, staged, and acted by students, is traditionally kept secret until the night of the production. Since much of the material in the program is aimed at the Playmaker Staff and at members of the radio department faculty, they are not allowed in the theater during revels rehearsals.

The staff section of the revels, which will open the program, is being directed by Samuel Selden. Roles in the Shakespeare scene will be acted by Jane Grills, Earl Wynn, Foster Fitz-Simons, Robert Shenkkan, and Jurgensen.

The title, "Twelfth Night Revels," comes from the fact that, in Elizabethan times, the period from Christmas until twelfth night (January 6, the traditional performance time here) was set aside as a festival period, and the Lord of Misrule held sway.

Army Will Require Three-Year Terms

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—(UP)—The Army will require recruits to sign up for at least three years, beginning today.

Officials said two-year enlistments have been cancelled to slow down the rate of volunteers and to get more actual service out of each recruit.

Draft calls for February and March already have been cancelled, and further steps to ease off the enlistment rate are now under study.

Poet Frost Plans Engagement Here

Robert Frost, internationally known American poet, will come to Chapel Hill next week on a combined lecture and visiting tour, Charles Eaton of the University English department announced yesterday.

Frost will arrive in Chapel Hill next Wednesday and will stay at the home of Dr. Clifford P. Lyons, chairman of the English department.

He will deliver one of his famous "Lecture Recitals" next Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Hill hall. The lecture will be free and the public is invited to attend.

On Friday, Frost will visit University creative writing classes and discuss writing problems and techniques with the students.

Frost is famed as an educator as well as a poet. He has taught at Amherst, Harvard, and Dartmouth, and has received many honorary degrees. He has won almost every honor that can be bestowed upon a poet, and has been awarded the Pulitzer prize four times, more often than any other American poet.

The famed American poet has been intimately associated with New England during his life, and most of the themes for his poems are drawn from the New England scene. His works include "North of Boston," "Mountain Interval," "New Hampshire," "West Running Brook," and "Witness Tree." His latest volume is "Steeplebush."

Musical Comedy Is Set for March

"The Beggar's Opera", a 1728 forerunner of the modern musical comedy, will be given its first big production since its great 1922-23 American revival when it opens for a two-day run in Memorial hall, March 10 and 11.

The production, under co-direction of Dr. J. P. Schinhan and David Samples, is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota, music fraternity and sorority; the music department; the Carolina Playmakers, and Sound and Fury.

Casting will be done the last of January in Memorial hall, the exact time to be announced later. The musical calls for a large cast with a wide variety of roles.

Death Plane Claims Three As 36 Jump

From Altitudes Of 250-400 Feet

FT. BRAGG, Jan. 14—(UP)—A C-82 "flying boxcar" packed with paratroopers of the famed 82nd Airborne division went into a death dive today and 36 men bailed out to safety before the plane crashed and killed three crewmen.

The pilot and copilot escaped through a hatch after the plane smashed into the one tree between it and a clearing where it might have landed safely.

Another survivor was Sgt. Robert Lee Hodgkiss, Jumpmaster of the paratroopers and the last in line to bail out. His turn came too late, but he miraculously came through unhurt when the plane crashed and burned.

Witnesses said the paratroopers started tumbling out at an altitude of less than 400 feet, and the last plunged into the air at about 250 feet—perilously low for parachuting.

Hodgkiss had a "free fall" chute which required pulling the ripcord by hand. There was not enough atlitude for him to use it.

TEP Fraternity Hears Hedgepeth

Answering questions on subjects ranging from socialized medicine to the degree of contagion of leprosy, Dr. E. McG. Hedgepeth, head of the University Infirmary, presided at an informal question and answer session at the Tau Epsilon Phi house Wednesday evening.

Dr. Hedgepeth had spoken at the TEP house previously and he was invited to inaugurate the new speakers' program, which the fraternity is initiating.

The questions actually started flying at the dinner table and instead of making a formal speech after supper Dr. Hedgepeth decided to continue answersented by the various brothers. ing whatever queries were pre-

When asked his opinion about the proposal of the American Medical association to assess its members $25 for "educational purposes," Dr. Hedgepeth replied that he was opposed to its use as a lobbying fund against socialized medicine legislation.

Dimes Drive Is Underway Out in County

$8,500 Goal Set by Officials

The March of Dimes campaign began in Orange county yesterday with a quota set at $8,500, E. C. Smith, local chairman of the appeal for funds to fight infantile paralysis, said yesterday.

The quota set last year was $4,250, and Smith said the amount was doubled this year in order to handle the increasing

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(UP)—The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis opened its 1949 "March of Dimes" fund-raising campaign today. The goal this year is $30,000,000, almost double the amount raised in 1948.

The foundation said that the additional money is needed because the reserves were depleted by last year's epidemic of polio, which was the second worst in the nation's history.

number of cases. In North Carolina last year the chapter spent $400,000 raised in the state, and received from national headquarters $1,366,410 during the epidemic.

Smith stated that there are 2,509 hospital cases at present in the state, and that it is costing the chapter $7,000 a week for hospital care.

There is an urgent need for contributions, Smith continued, as all chapters have depleted their treasuries and have called on the national chapter, which has depleted its treasury. Students are asked to contribute freely as it is for a cause which was felt here in Chapel Hill last year, some students' wives and children having been attacked by the disease.

The Daily Tar Heel will sponsor the campus drive with Ed Joyner and Dougald MacMillan directing it. Chairmen for men's and women's dormitories, fraternities and sororities will be assigned. Boxes will be placed at a number of conveniently located places on the campus.

Governor Opens March of Dimes

Launching the 1949 March of Dimes campaign last night, Governor Kerr Scott, in an address broadcast over a statewide network, urged North Carolinians to give dollars instead of dimes this year.

"Last year the polio problem was almost 10 times worse than in previous years, and we must be 10 times more prepared," he declared. "We should have a new slogan this year—'Not Dimes But Dollars.' Dollars are necessary in the new crisis as a result of the worst epidemic of infantile paralysis in the history of North Carolina. The infantile paralysis problem in North Carolina has outgrown the dime."

Budgeteers Want Boost Up to $150

Ask for $288 For Non-Staters

After marking up a deduction of $1,692,377 in the appropriations requested by University officials, the state Advisory Budget commission has recommended minimum tuition fees of "at least" $150 a year at the three branches of the Greater University.

Students of the three branches of the Greater University pay $81 in tuition costs each year while out-of-state students are charged $288.

The commission, in discussing a raise in tuition fees before the legislature in Raleigh, recommended that the Board of Trustees of the University increase the tuition charges.

The Advisory Budget commission, a six-man board, is chairmanned by Edward Pate, of Lautinburg. Pate is a member of the Board of Trustees and also of the board's executive committee.

A meeting of the executive committee may be called at any time. This committee is composed of 12 members. However, the entire board of trustees meets twice a year. This board is composed of 100 trustees, the governor as an ex-officio member, plus any ex-governors from the state, and the superintendent of schools. The full board meets in June and February.

The Advisory Budget commission pointed out that the $81 fee has been in effect "for a long time."

"If that amount was proper years ago," the commission added, "$150 per year now, based on greater opportunities offered and because of the tremendous increase in the cost of the services provided, is not excessive, and would not be as great as $81 was a few years ago".

State appropriations for the higher educational institutions have been increased in the proposed budgets, it was pointed out, "but it is felt that all the increasing demands of these institutions cannot be met out of the state appropriations and that some institutions must help themselves by increasing tuition charges."

The commission suggested that a minimum tuition of $75 be charged at East Carolina Teachers college and a minimum of $50 at Western Carolina Teachers college and Appalachian State Teachers college.

Town Men Vote Not to Back Upcoming YMCA Fund Drive

The Town Men's association voted at its Thursday night meeting not to aid the YMCA in its forthcoming fund drive "because the Y has become divorced from student activities."

An association spokesman said the resolution was passed because the members felt the Y was "taking too much interest in the European situation and neglecting the campus."

As guest speaker at the Thursday night meeting, H. W. Wentworth, chairman of the Chapel Hill Junior Chamber of Commerce and a director of the Merchants' association, spoke on eating conditions in town. Wentworth conferred with leaders of the TMA and assisted in the selection of a committee to investigate the situation. Dave Sharpe was named chairman of the committee.

During the regular business meeting, association members heard a motion introduced concerning candidates for the Student legislature from the town districts. In releasing their report of the resolution, however, spokesmen stressed that the TMA is essentially non-political.

The motion read: "In case the candidates for political office representing the town districts not be acceptable to the Town Men's association, the associtaion will sponsor other candidates independently.

Navigating Off Course

Coed Turns Up In NROTC Classes

By Sam Whitehall

There was a low murmur of voices in the celestial navigation classroom of the Naval ROTC as midshipmen got together after the Christmas holidays to shake hands, correlate their New Orleans tales and exchange at-home holiday adventures.

Abruptly—the buzz stopped. All eyes turned to the classroom door as a girl entered, books in hand.

She was Helen A. Crockford, a senior in the University, who has the distinction of being the first woman student ever to be enrolled in the Navy program at Chapel Hill. Miss Crockford, daughter of chemistry professor H. D. Crockford—former head of the navigation department here during the years of war and preflight schools—is a mathematics major who plans to graduate at the end of this quarter.

Aside from the consternation Miss Crockford caused on her first day in class, there have been mixed reactions to her presence among the future naval officers. Several midshipmen have been heard objecting good-naturedly to her navigating with them on the grounds that "she spoils our fun in class."

Lt. Commander George H. Goldsmith, USN, Miss Crockford's instructor, commented on the situation. "This is a very unusual condition and certainly curtails the professor's jokes," he said.

Dr. Crockford was silent on the matter.

Though voices were tense with excitement at the thought of next summer's cruise with Miss Crockford, a pretty brunette, disappointment soon replaced the dreams of moonlit nights on the signal bridge as grapevine word proved she was not a regular NROTC student. She has nothing to do with the WAVE'S, but is merely taking advantage of the opportunity all University students have to study courses the Navy offers, as electives.

(See NAVIGATE, page 4)

Program for Religious Week In Process of Completion Now

Plans are now being completed for Religious Emphasis week, which will be held Jan. 24 to 27, chairman Don Shropshire announced yesterday.

The religious program under the theme "Religion, its Reality and Relevance," will reach students through seminars, evening addresses, classroom appointments, and dormitory visits.

The week will begin Monday morning with an address by the main speaker, Dr. John A. Redhead, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Greensboro. All University students will be excused from class for this convocation address, which will begin at 11 o'clock.

Eleven clergymen and outstanding religious leaders, invited to come to this campus to lead the religious program, will speak to students in the classrooms from 8 until 12 o'clock by invitation of the professors. These leaders will also conduct the afternoon seminars.

Among the topics to be discussed in these seminars are "Religion and Labor," led by David Burgess, one of the organizers of the Congress of Industrial Organization, "Fundamentalism," conducted by Frederick Bronkema, professor of Bob Jones University, and "Human Relations," led by Rabbi Joseph Raunch.

Dr. George E. Kelsey, field secretary for the Federal Council of Churches, will discuss "Personal Religion," while Methodist Preacher Marvin Vicks will lead the seminar on "Marriage."

Other topics discussed will be "Modernism," led by the Rev. Charles Jones, and "Protestant Theology" by Dr. Bernhard Anderson.

Students on the Religious Emphasis committees will conduct worship programs each afternoon at 5:15. Each evening Dr. Redhead will give an address, and other religious leaders will visit dormitories, sorority and fraternity houses.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Legalize Tapping

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—(UP)—Attorney General Tom C. Clark today recommended to Congress legislation to legalize wire tapping by U.S. intelligence agents and to eliminate loopholes in espionage laws.

Official Injured

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—(UP)—Communist shellfire injured an American official in the U.S. Information Service offices and damaged the U.S. consulate in Tientsin, China, today.

'Fear, Insecurity'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—(UP)—Russia has created so much "fear and insecurity" in the world that free nations must get together and arm for their mutual defense, the State department asserted today.

Acheson Approved

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14—(UP)—The Senate Foreign Relations committee unanimously approved Dean Acheson's nomination as secretary of state today after hearing him assert that aggressive Communism is fatal to free governments and people.

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The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $2.00 per quarter.

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Lesson In Logic

By Fullof Bullis, Junior

1. Communists and their allies are unscrupulous and they tell lies whenever it suits their purpose.
2. They want to know America's atomic secrets.
3. Frank Graham may look sort of holy, and he may not sound like a Communist, but this is because he's very clever; and the Communists may all the time be attacking him, but this is because they are all shrewd, the unscrupulous lying Reds, and are covering up for their friend Frank Graham.
4. This very same Frank Graham has been declared eligible to gaze at these atomic secrets which the Communists want to know about.
5. Thus, Communists now have access to atomic secrets.
6. This jeopardizes the safety of the entire nation.
7. The innocent reader must not ever forget that all Communists and their allies, including Frank Graham, tell lies, the liars.
8. I hereby and therefore demand that Frank Graham publicly deny that he is a Communist and I call upon him to send me at once his resignation from all organizations which I don't approve of.
9. Thus I shall restore the safety of the Nation, since no longer will the lying Reds have access to our atomic secrets.

The Voodoo Done It

Just what have these past few balmy days signified? Has spring arrived prematurely? With warm days and clear moonlit nights, the sap has begun to flow, the boy squirrels give the girl squirrels the inquiring eyebrow, and something seems to be up.

According to the newspapers, the rest of the country is shivering under thick layers of snow and the red in the thermometers is slightly blue. Why is Chapel Hill and surrounding areas so comfortable? The Daily Tar Heel, edited by curious and suspicious people, has investigated.

The whole sordid story centers around the class in Folk Singing among the Aboriginal Chug-lugs of the Central Congo Basin. The class was chanting one of the original native songs several days ago when the cold front, which had been advancing upon the southern part of the country, suddenly wheeled, broke and fled in terror. The song, which has not been translated exactly yet, is an ancient device used to control weather conditions; in fact Africa still has a wonderfully warm climate due to the fear cold fronts hold for certain native songs.

Several professors are now trying to break the spell, for complaints are already pouring in from universities in the areas affected by the cold spell. Since the fronts cannot spread southward, they just sit on our western and Yankee brethren and shiver. The officials are concerned lest charges be brought against this institution and it is believed that if the professors of the Congo Basin department cannot solve the situation, Roy Acuff and the Sons of the Pioneers may be called in.

So consider the warm weather and feel the menace it bears for the University, which has always disclaimed any black magic practices. Let us all hope that good old rainy, miserable, muddy, chilly Chapel Hill weather comes back.

Suggested Message

TO A VERY COMMON 'TATOR

All eight members of the Communist Party of Chapel Hill thank you for the free publicity you have been giving us. We now have hopes of acquiring yet a ninth member!

Anything Look Different?

If today's Daily Tar Heel looks any different to you, it isn't your eyes going bad. It's just an experiment being tried by the DTH staff with the aid of Orville Campbell and his Colonial Press printshop.

The front, back and sports pages of today's paper are set, as usual, mostly in 8 point type. The difference is in the amount of space between each line of type. The lines are set closer together, which means more news can be put into the paper and the Daily Tar Heel will be taking another step toward giving the student body a better newspaper.

The technical change, which is here for only a one-day stand, naturally increases the cost of the paper. The extra cost was borne by Campbell, who was editor of the DTH for 1941-42. He, as well as the entire Daily Tar Heel staff, would like to see the change become permanent.

These Days

Israel Here Permanently

By George E. Sokolsky

The British, it would seem to me, are risking too much in their direct intervention in the Palestine war. Already the Israeli guerrillas (and that is the most that they can be) have defeated all the Arab armies sent against them. They have even defeated the Egyptian army, which was supposed to amount to something. The British have used war planes to intimidate Israel, and the Israelis shot the planes down. Then the British mobilized their Mediterranean fleet at Malta.

These Jews will fight for Palestine. Maybe in all the complexities of modern life, the simplicity of unabashed nationalism may no longer be understood. But there it is. Zionism is not a refugee movement; it is not retaliation for wrongs done; it is not an attempt to solve a current problem; it is one of those amazing historic movements which continues, with or without reason, to reassert itself in each generation.

Take, for instance, the case of the Maccabees. At this distance, this Hasmonean revolt against the full force of the post-Alexandrian Hellenic world does not seem practical. Yet they did fight and they did succeed in their mission. Palestine might have remained a Jewish state during these thousand of years were it not that subsequent Hasmoneans became corrupt and even indecent. The core of Israelish civilization is religious faith, a firm belief and acceptance of God's law, and when they desert their core, they cease to possess the strength to survive, which is true of all peoples. It is interesting to recall that old Mattathias on his deathbed realized that Israel's mission is the law—that is, natural law, the law of God. He said to his victorious sons:

". . .Now therefore, my sons, be ye zealous for the law, and give your lives for the covenant of your fathers. Call to remembrance what acts our fathers did in their time; so shall ye receive great honour and an everlasting name. Wherefore, ye my sons, be valiant, and show yourselves men in the behalf of the law; for by it shall ye obtain glory. . . ."

The same spirit prevails in the new state of Israel and it is undoubtedly carrying them through a great travail. When Israel started to hold this small strip by military power very few believed that they could possibly succeed. Certainly few believed that they could accomplish so much alone and unaided. The general assumption was that the combined power of the Arab states, armed by Great Britain, would reduce Israel to a memory of an abortive attempt at statehood. But that did not happen. Instead, the small Israeli army defeated all the Arabs. This was contrary to British plan and policy. It needs to be noted that Israel, in this war, has had the physical assistance of no country and the goodwill of some only after prolonged debate. Arms were purchased wherever available and smuggled past the British blockade.

What Great Britain risks is the conclusion that its policy is not only unwise but unfair. It risks the prospect of an antagonism among many people who would like to strengthen and support Great Britain. It risks the prospect of the defeat of aid from this country. There seems to be neither logic nor flexibility in British policy in Palestine — only that same stubbornness over an error which has marked George Marshall's policy concerning China. It seems to me that Great Britain is risking too much over nothing that can any longer matter to the empire. Israel is a fact that will not down.

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Retired With Honors



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As Another Saw It

A Fine Line

(Reprinted from The Raleigh News and Observer)

"Bob House is drawing a fine line," said an observant lady in a discussion of free speech and the refusal of University authorities to allow a Communist editor to speak in Memorial Hall. "The fellow is under indictment and the Legislature is in session."

That certainly is an eminently practical view. But nothing is so clear from this incident as that the doctrine of free speech even in the seat of freedom depends upon the heat around it. It seems only recently that the University authorities, acting upon the theory that University students should be permitted to hear the spokesmen of every variety of political opinion, including the least popular, welcomed to Memorial Hall both Earl Browder, head of the Communist party, and Hiram Evans, Imperial Geewhiz of the Ku Klux Klan. Of course, the whole situation with regard to Communists in the United States has changed in recent years since the so-called "cold war" with Russia began. An iron curtain has been dropped down between the two great powers. Under such circumstances it is important that this country do everything possible to protect its security. Under such circumstances it is also important that we protect our liberties. The mouthings about freedom of speech of this Communist editor in a street speech at Chapel Hill was, of course, nauseous silliness as it came from a man speaking for a system which denies all liberties. As such a man he is impertinent even to mention the word freedom. No such creature of Communism, however, should ever goad us as free men from the devotion to our own liberties which include the right to hear anything from anybody.

No revolution impends in North Carolina. No repression of free speech is indicated. The State of North Carolina and the authorities of the University of North Carolina had better err on the side of freedom than on the side of those men on earth today who fear freedom more than anything else in the world. We would be in a pretty bad fix if we set out to defend freedom in the world by denying it first at home.

'Loyal but Inept'

Forum Action Criticized

By Russell G. Baldwin

I cease to wonder at the remarkable spread of Communism throughout the world the past several years. The Communists are a shrewd lot. Or is one to suppose it a mere coincidence that the editor of the Communist Daily Worker was brought to the University at such a crucial time as at present? It matters not whether the situation occurred by design or by coincidence. The important consideration is that it might easily have been avoided had the members of the Carolina Forum been alert-minded individuals.

To bring a nationally discredited Communist to the University at the very time when the Legislature is in the process of voting on appropriations for the University is inexcusably inopportune, to say the least. One cannot help but get the impression that the Communists of Chapel Hill are smarter than the Carolina Forum of Chapel Hill. If there is any one issue which has hurt the University financially more than all others, it is Communism. Most citizens of North Carolina depend on the newspapers for their information about the doings of their tax-supported University. Since freaks always attract more attention than do the normal, it is only natural that those not acquainted with the real facts of the situation have a distorted picture of the Communist element at the University.

I have no doubt that the members of the Carolina Forum are loyal to the University; but loyalty, gentlemen, does not excuse ineptitude. I am told that, in a precautionary move, you invited members of the Legislature and representatives of the press to hear Communist Gates. Whether this step was taken as a precaution or as a last-minute attempt to rectify your mistake has little bearing upon the immaturity which characterizes your action. Gentlemen, what you have done is to dress the child in red clothing before sending him into the bull-pen.

To the members of the General Assembly, I would address a plea for understanding and forbearance. I beg of you to consider the FACTS instead of being misled by the enemies of the University. If you let the Communist issue influence your vote on appropriations for the University, you will be playing directly into the hands of the Communists. They are using every means within their power to discredit and to destroy the University and they know that their most powerful weapon is to foster ill-will between the University and the people who own it, who send their sons and daughters to be educated in its hallowed halls. The University will be a bulwark against Communism so long as it remains free and strong. The moment it becomes weak or reactionary, the aims of the Communists will have been served.

Fax on Wax

Ellington: Psychologist?

By Nelson Taylor

Klassification Key
**** Fine
*** Fair
** Futile
* Foul

Paul Weston
*** Deep Purple
*** I Only Have Eyes for You

These two display the genius of this man Weston. He uses strings heavily but without losing the melody in uncohesive runs. Both of the tunes are played in their proper tempo, with music for dreaming and dancing the idea behind them. "Eyes" is a little better than "Purple" but only because the latter should be done with a vocal. A Capitol release.

Bill Eckstine
*** Fools Rush In
*** Don't Worry about Strangers

Bob upholds the Crosby tradition on fine vocals on "Cat" and there isn't enough of the Andrewses to spoil the record, but the tune isn't good enough for anyone to pull it up to a fair rating. "Strangers" is one of the few recordings that I have ever heard by the Andrews Sisters that was good enough for a fair rating, but this is a fast, comic novelity that they can do well.

Lewis Jordan
*** Why Did You do it Baby
* Pecking and Poking

These two are certainly the antithesis of each other. One is Jordan at his best and the other at his worst. "Baby" is low-down blues with plenty of rhythm and song as blues should be sung. "Pecking" is another "Look Out" but without any particular humor.

Duke Ellington presents "Mood Ellington"
*** Album Rating

Duke goes psychologist on us in these selections. Some of these are the Duke's impressions of types of people and places — mood interpretation at its best. Others are for enjoyment only and still another is to produce a mood in the listener; the last being "Turquoise Cloud". Lawrence Brown's terrific trombone shine particularly on "Hy'a Sue" and "Golden Cress." The boy is nothing short of marvelous. Oscar Pettiford on bass gives the whole band life. Few pack the punch that this guy displays every time he picks up that old bull fiddle. His drive sparks all of the rhythm pieces in this album. The album is filled out by "New York City Blues", "Lady of the Lavender Mist", "The Clothed Woman", "Three Cent Stomp," and "Progressive Cavote." If you have ever had any desire to have terrific music in your collection, by all means don't miss this album.

Write Away

Much More Serious

Editor:

As serious as is the denial of the right of John Gates to speak on University property, much more serious is the consequent denial to students of their traditional and undeniable right to hear any point of view to which they care to listen.

If the students are to turn over to the Administration the right to determine what they shall hear, how long will it be before they are forced to surrender also the rights to say, read, and think what they please?

Does the Carolina Forum have any reality now that it is established that there is one viewpoint that must not be presented?

Those who are alarmed at this restriction on freedom of inquiry must not remain silent now. Protest becomes more difficult as freedom diminishes.

Albert W. Williams

(Editor's Note: The Daily Tar Heel will run a representative cross-section of letters received concerning the Gates affair. The volume of mail received has made it impossible to print the complete text of all letters on this topic.)

Passing Sentence

Courageous Aldermen

By Jonathan Marshall

We in America often fail to follow one of the fundamental principles of democracy. Democracy can only be successful if the citizens participate in it.

One need only to read the newspapers to see evidence of this fact every day. In our national elections little over half of the eligible voters participated; this figure is even lower in many cases for local elections.

Surveys appear constantly to remind us that a certain percentage of the people do not know who their congressman is, never heard of European relief, or even do not know the name of the President. When people do not know who their elected officials are or what the issues are that are before their legislatures, democracy fails, and it becomes oligarchy — or rule of the few.

On Wednesday night two members of the Chapel Hill Board of aldermen took a courageous stand in the public interest. They attempted to prevent the passage of a bill until there was time for the public to be heard. The aldermen were Dr. A. W. Hobbs and Mr. E. S. Lanier.

Five representatives of the taxicab companies in Chapel Hill appeared before the Board of Aldermen and requested a raise in taxi rates. There was no advance notice, and there was no public hearing on this issue which affects the whole town.

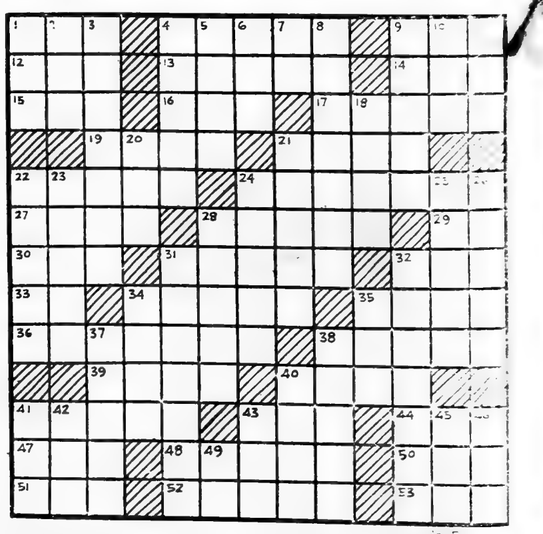
By a vote of four to two, over the protests of Dr. Hobbs and Mr. Lanier, the Board granted the cab companies a ten cent raise in fares to be effective on February 1.

The issue was not whether or not the increase in rates was justified, but whether the people had a chance to testify on the bill. Apparently the cab companies said that they were not making money and needed an increase; they did not have to present their books and prove it.

The increase was probably justified, for the rates have not increased since before the war. The action of the Board of Aldermen, however, is both undemocratic and irresponsible. If cab companies had asked for a 50 cent raise, there would have been just as much reason for the Aldermen to pass it as a ten cent raise—unless there was a hearing.

The fault lies basically with the voters in Chapel Hill who seldom attend the meetings of the Board of Aldermen. With little show of interest by the people, their representatives can hardly be expected to consult them. There may come a time when a serious issue rides through the Board of Aldermen because it is not given a public hearing, but perhaps that is what is needed to awaken the sense of responsibility in the voters that is required for a successful democracy.

Dr. Hobbs and Mr. Lanier fought for an important issue, although the particular case was insignificant. They are to be congratulated for their courage and their sense of responsibility.



HORIZONTAL
1. play on words
4. intrepid
9. duct
12. salutation
13. more uncommon
14. equal: comb. form
15. pouch
16. deed
17. disguises
19. veer
21. cue
22. courteous demeanor
24. capital of New Mexico (two words)
27. Italian coins
28. uncovers
29. diminutive for Alfred
30. donkey
31. sulks
32. friar's title
33. symbol for cerium
34. wrathful
35. chafe
36. hermit
38. newly married woman
39. stuffs
40. plod (colloq.)
41. scent
43. Greek letter
44. skillful
47. pernicious
48. Biblical weeds
50. golf mound
51. affirmative vote
52. related on mother's side
53. termination

VERTICAL
1. dance step
2. grape
3. spiced wines
4. couple
5. torment
6. dexterity
7. Odin's brother
8. stoats
9. outlook
10. inquire
11. distress signal (abbr.)
18. insects
20. high card
21. American novelist
22. frozen
23. vertical stair-post
24. fry lightly
25. happened
26. puff up
28. vessels
31. monkey
32. old-style war vessel
34. Mohammedan cleric
35. away
37. eat away
38. bored
40. let it stand
41. Syrian garment
42. form
43. epoch
45. writing implement
46. spread for drying
49. indefinite article

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Strictly Ad Lib

By Zane Robbins

Riding the Rumor Trial

RUMORS AROUND CHAPEL HILL have run as rampant during the past week as did Charlie Justice during the late grid season. The local grapevine has been kicking a pair of choice tid-bits through the Chapel Hill dust all week but no official word on either of the two major rumors had been released late yesterday afternoon.

Both yarns center around the North Carolina football team, and both have caused considerable speculation on campus. The first involves a possible North Carolina-Notre Dame football series, and the second has the entire varsity coaching staff, with the lone exception of head coach Carl Snavely, leaving Tar Heelia.

Other signs along the rumor route indicate that a number of graduating Tar Heels will be inking professional football contracts in the near future. Among the most likely future pros are defensive stalwart Mike Rubish and offensive spark Bob Mitten. Both are ticketed for the big leagues if reliable reports are correct. And other Carolina gridmen may soon crash the play for pay racket.

Irish Story Red Hot

THE NOTRE DAME FABLE seems extremely plausible at this point. It is a known fact that the Irish tried to schedule a 1949 bout with Carolina earlier this year, but at that time previous schedule commitments halted proceedings.

Although the matter was hushed up after the first failure, it was not forgotten. With the Tar Heels on the rise as a national power and a Southern opponent lacking from the Notre Dame schedule, the Irish officials wanted very desperately to get Carolina on their '49 card.

It is now reported that Carolina will play an eleven-game schedule next season and that Notre Dame will be one of the major features of the slate. An announcement from the Athletic department concerning the matter is thought to be forthcoming.

Should the Mid-Westerners be included on next year's card, the Tar Heels would have a total of three inter-sectional tilts. Louisiana State and Georgia, a pair of Southeastern conference powers are already lined up for next fall.

Coaches Could Cause Calamity

SHOULD THE QUARTET of top-notch Snavely assistants leave Chapel Hill they would cause an unprecedented calamity in the athletic department. True, coaches have come and gone at UNC before, but never have four grade-A sidemen hopped a Southbound train at one time.

Although this story, like the fable of the Three Bears, may be nothing more than a fairy tale, it is enough to send cold chills on an elevator trip up and down the backs of the football-happy Carolina alumni.

The juice squeezed from the Chapel Hill grapevine indicates nothing definite but points to some very probable incidents that could take place at any time.

The hearsay material garnered from various sources at this time points to the definite resignation of Coach Jim Gill. Gill has been tied in with the head coaching post at both Virginia Military Institute and Nebraska. VMI officials recently denied that Gill had the job in the bag, and hinted that another coach might be all but signed to a contract.

The most logical reasoning, however, points to Gill's taking the Nebraska post, if any. Upon calling his home late yesterday afternoon it was learned that Coach Gill was out of town and would not return until Sunday night. No information of his where-abouts could be garnered, however, and the whole hush-hush affair points to a plane trip to the West, a conference with the Nebraska Athletic department, and a possible contract. At this point, no one would be very surprised if the hefty gentleman returned from Nebraska, or Virginia, as the case may be, with a fat parcel in his coat pocket. But we could be wrong.

Writing on the Wall

THE WRITING ON THE WALL further indicates that George Radman may take over the head coaching reins at up-and-coming Newberry college, and that Russ Murphy may retire. Freshman coach Crowell Little, like Gill, was also linked with the VMI job, but the heavy-set varsity mentor has been mentioned more often in connection with the position.

Should Gill, Radman, Murphy, and Little decide to take other positions in order to better themselves, Coach Snavely would be left with one varsity coach and a bucket-full of tears.

Cagers, Track Team See Action Tonight

W & L Is Opponent In Conference Tilt At Lynchburg, Va.

Coach Tom Scott's Carolina basketballers journeyed up to Lynchburg, Va., this morning and will attempt to record their fourth Southern conference victory of the season tonight when they meet the Washington and Lee Generals.

The visiting Tar Heels, fresh from a 55-50 triumph over Wake Forest this week, will be favored to cop tonight's engagement. Although George Washington handed them a sound thrashing on Monday, the Carolina performance against the Deacons indicates the team is still in the running for conference honors. Wake Forest, incidentally, had beaten George Washington by 12 points before losing to Carolina.

The Generals will be the host club tonight, but the game will be played on a neutral court in Lynchburg.

Usual Starters

Coach Scott is expected to call on his usual starting lineup for the battle. This unit lists Coy Carson and Hugo Kappler at forwards, Nemo Nearman, center, and Dan Nyimicz and Rip Ryan at guards.

Howard Deasy, elongated reserve center, also is slated for considerable action. He may be used for Nearman at center, and on occasions Coach Scott may employ both his tall boys at the same time in the double pivot system.

Carson is the man the Generals will have to watch most closely if they are to defeat Carolina. The hustling Tar Heel forward from Asheville looped 11 field goals through the nets against Wake Forest to be the high scorer for the evening with 22 points. He possesses a wide variety of set shots, push shots, and hooks from close range. Carson is hibh scorer for the season.

Ninth Win

Carolina will be gunning for its ninth win of the campaign as compared to but two losses—to NYU and George Washington.

In another important conference game, N.C. State battles Duke in, Durham tonight. Ben Collins, ace Duke center, is bothered by a hand injury. And his loss, serves to make Coach Everett Case's Raleigh outfit an even heavier favorite.

A full house of nearly 9,000 is expected to turn out for the State-Duke fray. Both teams will be seeking to regain lost prestige. State already has lost seven games, and Duke has dropped two in a row—to Temple and VPI.

DICK MANVILLE

BOSTON, Jan. 14. — (UP) — Dick Manville, a former Yale university star pitcher has signed a 1949 contract with the Boston Braves.

Timber Topper



JACK MOODY
. . . leads mates in AAU meet

Carolina Frosh Have Game Slated In Gym Tonight

Coach Jim Hamilton's Tar Baby cagers will provide the local sports entertainment for the weekend when they meet Pfieffer junior college in Woollen gym tonight at 8 o'clock.

A revamped lineup will take the floor against the high scoring visitors from Salisbury. Frank Eckert will possibly replace Buddy Johnson at forward while another probable change may see Chapel Hill's Lawrence Cheek opening in place of Ham Crowder at guard.

Hooking Dick Harter at forward, Lenny Guyes in the pivot, and John Bowersox at guard will round out the lineup.

A week ago the local yearlings dropped a hard fought 60-42 decision to Duke's roofscraping freshmen. Pfieffer was also trounced by the Blue Imps, their defeat coming in the Duke gym, 97-69, in December.

Since then, the visitors have been making point-prolific performances in their contests with Carolina junior college foes.

Wake Forest's Baby Deacs gave Hamilton's charges their second setback in Wake Forest last Wednesday night, 43-38. The victims of the Tar Babies include Louisburg College twice, and the freshmen quintets of Catawba, Elon, and Guilford.

Johnson and Bowersox, with 94 and 89 points, respectively, are leading the freshmen five's scoring thus far. Harter has accounted for 63 points, Crowder 62, and Guyes 26 for the yearlings.

Tony Galento Says He'll Fight Louis Without Any Gate

By Oscar Fraley

ORANGE, N.J., Jan. 14.—(UP) —Ten years after the night he stood within fleeting seconds of the world's heavyweight championship, two-ton Tony Galento paused today on the threshold of wrestling greatness and offered to fight Joe Louis "absolutely for nothin'."

"I'd murder the bum," the 360-pound Newark nightstick growled with a refreshingly new vocal attack.

Tony, still short but piled wider than ever, yearns for the ring even though his manager, Willie (the Beard) Gilzenberg, insists that he remain among the grunt and groaners. Even the fact that strangler Lewis is taking over as czar of the torso thespians, with the unprecedented possibility that there soon may be but one wrestling champion, Tony can't be placated.

"I get sick when I see these bums who call themselves heavyweights today," quoth Tony as he finished six games of handball. "I'll take any two of them on the same night."

Much Tougher

Galento, never one to be overly modest, insisted that wrestling was a much tougher dodge than exchanging padded blows.

"Okay, so people say wrestling is an act," he grunted. "Well, nobody ever hurt me fighting. But since I've been wrestling I've got football knees, a chipped elbow and a banged up back."

Tony patted a hairy chest and asserted that a wrestler, particularly one who had been a boxer, could beat a fighter any time.

"I've learned a lot in this racket," he said. "If I could get that Louis again it would be a real rough fight and I'd knock him out. I'd fight him for nothin', too, for any charity they want. I'm 38 but I'm in better shape than I was 10 years ago. Louis is all washed up."

After a year and a half in the mat game, Galento is starting to know his way around.

Beaten 'Champeens'

"I been beatin' all these guys who call themselves world champeens," he said. "Guys like Orville Brown, Marvin Westerberg, Herman Rhode, who also calls himself 'nature boy,' and Rudy Dusek. In over 125 bouts I never been pinned."

Tony lost two on disqualifications, though. It seems that he forgot he was a wrestler and reverted to his boxing instincts, using his famed left hook to stiffen Frank Sexton at Cleveland and Orville Brown in Kansas City.

"They made me mad," Tony muttered like a kid caught in the cookie jar. "They either put their thumb in my eye or jabbed me. So I leave 'em have it."

Ranson's Team in Washington For Evening Star-AAU Meet

By Frank Allston

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14 — Carolina's nine-man track team arrived here tonight to participate in tomorrow's Evening Star-AAU Invitational indoor games in the huge National Guard armory.

Coach Dale Ranson got his charges in bed early in order that they might get plenty of sleep before the gruelling task ahead of them. A light workout on the armory board track has been planned for tomorrow morning. The meet is scheduled to get under way at 8 o'clock in the evening.

Ranson is expecting great things of his high jumping duo of Jack Moody, Southern conference champ last year, and freshman Bill Albans, who tied Moody in the practice meet with Duke. Both boys appeared to be in top shape upon arrival in the nation's capital.

Ace Performers Out

The Tar Heel cinder-beaters were dealt a pair of knockout blows when it was announced that two ace performers in events that Ranson was counting on finishing high in would not be able to compete.

Dick Taylor, high hurdling standout and Sugar Bowl performer, had been missing practice because of family illness and then he turned up on Thursday with a bad cold. Coach Ranson will probably enter either Bob Morrow or Albans in that event as a substitute for Taylor.

Laddie Terrell, anchor man on the mile relay team, injured his leg Wednesday and was forced to remain in Chapel Hill. Terrell's injury eliminated the necessity of picking a relay quartet from the five who were showing up the best last week.

Mile Relay Team

The four quarter-milers who will run against Maryland, Virginia Tech and Duke in the Southern conference mile relay event are Stan White, Bill Crimmins, Clarence McClain, and Percy Flowers.

Two of the top performers on last fall's Tar Heel cross country team will run in distance events for the Blue and White. Sam Magill will do the two-mile stint while Julian MacKenzie will travel a mile on the boards.

The loss of Taylor and Terrell seriously impaired the Tar Heel chances of finishing high in those two events.

Coach Ranson still, however, envisions a performance worthy of Carolina teams. Ranson is looking especially for the first two places in the high jump which Moody and Albans conceivably could bring to the Tar Heels.

Hogan Looks Good

PEBBLE BEACH, Cal., Jan. 14.—(UP)—Defending Champion Lloyd Mangrum and little Ben Hogan, the sweet swinger who finally returned to form with a loud bang yesterday, shared the favorite's role today as a field of 96 professionals and their amateur partners teed off in the first round of the $10,000 Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur golf tournament.

Mangrum, winner of the Los Angeles Open last week, took it easy during practice rounds here. But Hogan, one of the hardest workers in golfdom, set a new record at Cypress Point yesterday when he fired an unbelievable 33-30-63 on a course that many consider one of the toughest in the world.

Frosh and Jayvees Stage Swim Battle Here on Saturday

The Carolina freshmen and jayvee swimming teams will clash this afternoon in Bowman Gray Pool at 3 o'clock. Both teams are of almost equal strength and close competition is predicted for all events.

Coach Bob Ousley's freshmen won their first victory of the season last Saturday over the VMI frosh squad, 44-31. The Tar Babies have been showing a marked improvement week by week and are expected to have a winning season from now on.

Ousley has been drilling his boys hard all week. Looking good for his performers have been Cecil Milton, Kirby Ambler, and Bob Raskin.

Jayvee Coach Mike Morrow has also been working his mermen overtime. The jayvees haven't had a meet this season.

The jayvees and freshmen, however, aren't the only ones who have been working, for Coach Ralph Casey has had the varsity men going at full tempo all week.

The Tar Heels are preparing for their meet next Saturday against LaSalle university. LaSalle is the strongest swimming team ever to meet a local team in Chapel Hill, and Coach Casey knows his boys must be at their peak to win.

Nevertheless, the Tar Heels have had some encouraging news this week. Steve Osborne who missed the VMI meet and ten valuable days of practice with a pulled leg muscle has returned to the fold.

Marshall, Embry Discuss Pro Football Peace

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 14.—(UP)—A personal meeting within a few days between George Preston Marshall, owner of the Washington Redskins, and Robert Embry, owner of the Baltimore Colts, was lined up today as the next move in attempts to establish peace in professional football.

One club owner of the All-America conference has said that it was Marshall's objection to accepting the Colts into the National Football league that created last month's "peace" thing between the two loops.

Embry, who said he was "certain that the two leagues will reach an agreement satisfactory to both," said last night he would meet with Marshall some time before the leagues hold their separate meetings next week. The AAC will gather in Chicago next Tuesday and the NFL on Monday.

Embry said the exact date of the meeting with Marshall had not been set, but expressed confidence that when peace is reached "Baltimore will still be in the setup."

Earlier this week, club President Dan Topping of the AAC New York Yankees called Marshall the "stumbling block" to peace and said it was his objection to the inclusion of Baltimore in an amalgamation of the two leagues that broke up the "peace" meeting in Philadelphia.

Marshall denied yesterday that he had any objections to the Colts, but said the other NFL owners might not want to accept them because "Baltimore is not a money-making town."

Dan Topping has offered to wipe out his franchise, but the New York Yankees of the All-America football conference continued to sign college players today at a feverish pace.

Six new college players were signed today by the Yankees, making a total of 20 rookies since the end of the 1948 season.

Topping announced earlier this week that he would give up his franchise and become merely a landlord if that would help bring peace between the AAC and the National Football league. And Owner Ted Collons of the NFL Boston Yanks said he had reached tentative terms with Topping for renting Yankee stadium next fall.

Players signed today included Tackle Bill Stanton of North Carolina State.



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—Also—
CARTOON - SPOTLIGHT
Late Show Tonight
Sunday - Monday





How will you greet him?

Many will toast this fellow's arrival with champagne and cheers.

And when they shout "Happy New Year"—they know it will be just that . . . *for them.*

There'll be others, of course, whose cup will be bitter and cheerless. To them 1959 will promise just one more year of disappointment and failure—another year of "have-not"!

How will you "see in" that year ahead?

Your answer lies in the plans you are making today for the future happiness and security of your family and yourself. It lies in a systematic saving plan—one that builds and builds for the future.

Many are finding the best answer in U.S. Savings Bonds—the wisest, surest of all investments. These Bonds are guaranteed by the U.S. Government—guaranteed to pay you back $4 for every $3 you put in, after ten years.

Now is the time to start saving, automatically, this easy, painless way. Enroll today in the Payroll Savings Plan. Or, if you're not on a payroll, ask your bank about the equally convenient, equally profitable Bond-A-Month Plan.

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'UNC Much Different' Czech Student Asserts

By Charlie Gibson

"Carolina is much different" is an understatement when Kitty Kleiner, Czechoslovakian now studying for a master's degree in economics here, gives a vivid description of educational conditions at her first alma mater—Charles university in Prague.

Kitty, who is typical of approximately 60 foreign students here, has several natural differences between Charles and Carolina to mention—facts about the dating situation, sports enthusiasm, and classroom procedure, for instance. These comparisons she chuckles about. But then, too, she has all-too-serious realism to remember about the very same war-created needs in her hometown which the World Student Service fund hopes to offset with such funds as the WSSF contribution the University is making this week.

Charles university was founded in 1348 and celebrated its 600th anniversary last year. As Kitty recalls it in pre-World War II days, Charles was a campus just as carefree and lively as Carolina but where skiing and soccer were the rage instead of football. There lecture attendance was not compulsory and most quizzes were oral. Charles coeds usually paid their own way when dating just one boy at a time and "not 25 or so mixed in together on different nights."

However, the Charles university which Kitty last saw in 1946 was radically changed; it wore all the scars of seven years of war. The day the Nazi flag went up over Prague in 1939 its university was closed, many of the best professors and thousands of students being herded off to German forced labor camps where inherent tuberculosis became more widely spread because of poor sanitation.

Those who came back and many others who worked actively underground against Nazism are anxious to resume their education, Kitty says.

Consequently, there is now a tremendous 10-year backlog of students mid-way through college hoping to be able to graduate. Instructors are scarce since qualified new ones have not yet been trained in sufficient numbers to replace the former experts slaughtered wholesale during the war.

Students are so grateful for Charles' slow recovery, though, that they stage no rallies in protest of rather severe university regulations. After giving a 10-week summer vacation, their school requires each student applying for readmission in the fall to present a certificate vowing that he has spent six of his 10 weeks at some constructive job, such as harvesting or reconversion building, to alleviate the drastic labor shortage existing in Prague.

When twice as many students flocked to the same number of classrooms with only half the instructors on hand before the war, the only accommodation that Kitty's political science class could find was an outdoor circus tent. At one time Charles was faced with again having to close the same doors that Germans once barred because the university in peacetime could not get enough coal to keep classrooms heated. Then students did rally to the cause, voluntarily going back to the coal-digging trade the Nazis taught them to keep Charles and its furnaces going at all costs.

Yet according to Kitty, Prague students are not complaining a lot. Completely impoverished youths appreciate the meager scholarship of 2,000 crowns or $49 per month which their government affords them in an all-out, tax-supported effort to educate the rising Czechoslovakian generation. The Charles student body at large thoroughly appreciates, too, the food, American text books, shoes, clothing, and tuberculosis sanatoria which WSSF is giving wherever aid is most needed.

Kitty, having won a B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation scholarship to Iowa university last year and here for 1948-49, considers herself very lucky.

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WHERE TO EAT 28

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

9:30—CAROLINA QUARTERLY. Grail Room, GM.
2:00—YOUNG PROGRESSIVES. Roland Parker lounge 2, GM.
5:00—ROY COLE CONCERT. Main lounge, GM. Will be broadcast over WDUK.
8:00—SQUARE DANCE. Basement of First Presbyterian church.
9:00—CAROLINA INDEPENDENT COED ASSOCIATION. Dance. Pine room, Lenoir hall.

Noted Speakers To Lead Forums In Frat Houses

A noted group of speakers will lead fraternity house discussions which get underway next week under general supervision of the YMCA, Claude Shotts, Y secretary, announced yesterday.

Authorities in several fields have accepted fraternity invitations to speak on various subjects related to social and college life as continuation of the discussion program begun last quarter.

Among the speakers appearing at discussions this quarter will be Mrs. Arnold Nash, wife of Prof. Arnold Nash of the University religion department, the Rev. Charles Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian church, and Dr. R. A. Ross of the Duke university sociology department. Tentative speakers include Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University, and William Carmichael, controller of the University.

Gene Turner of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity is the general chairman in charge of the house discussions. Chairmen of individual fraternities are Joe McLeod, Chi Phi; Dennis Smith, Chi Psi; Ed Smith, DKE; Sam Magill, Delta Psi; Morton Glosser, Tau Epsilon Phi, and Larry Cohen, Zeta Beta Tau.

-Navigate-

(Continued from Page 1)

A Chapel Hill native and resident, she first became interested in celestial navigation after listening to her father and friends discuss the subject. Celestial navigation is the art of steering a course by means of the heavenly bodies, a worthy subject for study by convertible owners.

Suggestions have been made that as a representative of the coed population she might profitably study another Navy course: Tactics and Techniques. However these courses deal only with the handling of naval vessels.

It has been reported that approximately 85 women on campuses throughout the country have taken courses in this manner. Such women are not required to enroll in the NROTC program nor to assume any obligation. It is necessary only for them to register for the course as they would any other divisional elective, and attend instruction under a Naval officer. Credits obtained in this manner are acceptable towards graduation.



AS MEMBERS OF BOTH HOUSES of Congress look on, the Electoral college votes are counted and the formal election of President Truman is certified. Left and right at top are Harry Biffle, secretary of the Senate, and Kenneth McKellar (D.-Tenn.), Senate president pro tempore who presided at the formal ceremony of opening the returns.

-Traffic-

(Continued from Page 1)

light will consist of two sections, operating simultaneously. One will be located on a pedestal in front of the Post office and in the middle of Franklin. The other is to be of the overhead type suspended above the eastern end of the Franklin-Henderson intersection.

It is expected that this new traffic setup will result in a no-parking ordinance for the area directly in front of the Post Office. U-turns will undoubtedly be eliminated, officials said.

Gilbert Ray, City Manager, estimated the cost of the new light at approximately $1,000. Asked for the date of installation, Ray said, "We can't say exactly. Everything must be in exact readiness before we move a peg."

It was estimated that it will take three days to completely install the light. Officials hoped to start pouring concrete for the safety island also to be constructed in about a week.

The lights facing east and west along Franklin, and the one facing Henderson will be tricolored; red, amber and green. In addition to the colored signals, for automobiles, pedestrians will have to obey "wait" and "walk" signals. The complete cycle of light changes will take approximately 60 seconds and will be divided into seven phases:

Phase 1: Green east and west on Franklin, red on Henderson and "wait" for pedestrians. Traffic may move only along Franklin street.

Phase 2: Green and amber "caution" on Franklin, red on Henderson and "wait" for pedestrians. Cars must stop if they have not entered the intersection and move out of the intersection if they are already in it.

Phases 3&4: All lights red, no traffic may move. "Walk" for pedestrians—this is the only chance pedestrians have to legally cross the street, approximately 15 seconds.

Phase 5: All traffic halted, pedestrians must "wait." This is to insure that all pedestrians crossing the street have moved out of the path of automobiles. They have approximately 6 seconds to clear out of the way.

Phase 6&7: Red on Franklin, green on Henderson and "wait" for pedestrians. This period will last about 10 seconds.

Grey Culbreth, of the University's Utilities division in charge of installing the traffic signal, mentioned the importance of complete obedience of traffic signals to the successful operation of the light.

"In mostly any kind of traffic problem," he said, "it is imperative that the walking public understand the traffic light's purpose. If a person walks through a red light which is against him, he defeats the whole purpose of that light. A traffic light is not alone to control and protect the riding public, but the walking public as well."

Setting up the light will take approximately three days. During that time traffic will be cut off from the south side of Franklin, leaving that space clear for the workmen and the area before the Post Office free for traffic. Motorists' cooperation was urged by the Utilities division.

Bible Group Meet Will Be at 9:30

Dr. Claiborne Jones announced yesterday that the student bible study group of the Episcopal church will meet at 9:30 instead of 9:45 on Sunday morning as was previously announced. The group will continue to choose topics of interest to individual members under Dr. Jones' leadership.

An extremely determined young woman who has a distinct aversion towards navy caps, be they regulation or a Lily Dashe creation, she has no definite plans for the future, except that she is not aspiring to a commission in the United States Navy.

A teacher of Sunday school, active member of the YWCA, WAA and Town Girls' association, Miss Crockford will leave third-year midshipmen at the end of this quarter wondering just who is going to wear the bell-bottoms in her family.

Trial of Reds May Start Sans Foster

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—(UP)—The history-making trial of the national "board of directors" of the U. S. Communist party, opening here next Monday, very probably will proceed without William Z. Foster, ailing and aged party chairman, it was learned today.

The 12 Communist leaders lost today their final pre-trial skirmish to avoid facing a jury on charges of conspiracy to overthrow the government by force and violence. Federal Judge Harold Medina turned down a defense petition for a 90-day postponement.

McLemore to Speak To Medical Group

Dr. G. A. McLemore, 70-year-old doctor from Smithfield, will speak at a meeting of the Alpha Epsilon Delta medical honor society Monday night at 7 o'clock. The meeting will be held in the Horace Williams lounge in Graham Memorial.

The following premedical students will also be initiated into the honorary society: Harrison Barbee, Greensboro; H. C. Fordham, Greensboro; Charles Fulghum, Selma; Mel Horowitz, Greenville, S. C.; and Jay Joseph, Vineland, N. J.

All premed students and interested persons are invited to attend the meeting.

Pretty College Senior Takes Seat In State Legislature of Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 14 — (UP) — Jane Ann Noble, pretty college senior, said today she probably will learn more political science as a state lawmaker than she would if she had stayed in school.

Miss Noble, 24, a photogenic brunette, forsook her sorority house for the statehouse when the legislature convened last week. A duly elected member of the House of Representatives, she is believed to be the youngest woman ever to serve in the Indiana General assembly.

During the legislature's 61-day session she will miss all her classes at Depauw university where she is majoring in political science.

"But what could be a better way to learn about government than serving in the state legislature?" she asked.

"People ask me every day why I ran for a seat in the legislature. I really don't know, except that I like to know something about everything, and this is a good way to find out."

She said that "might be rough for some girls to understand. But I think women should take an active part in politics," she said.

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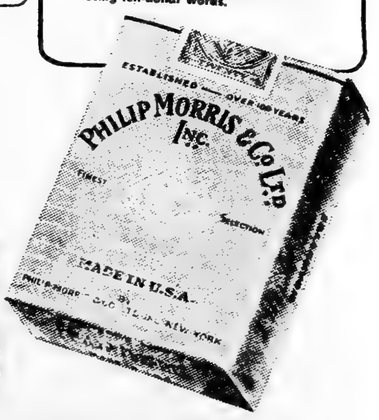
Build your vocabulary

CIRCUMPLICATE — Wrap up, fold around.
MELPOMENEAN — Of tragic poetry; comes from the name of its goddess — Muse, Melpomene.
BROBDINGNAGIAN — Gigantic.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER — That stale, smoked-out taste; that tight, dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
APOSIOPESIS — Habit of stopping in the middle of a sentence.
APOPHLEGMATIC — Provoking phlegm, or irritating.
EUPHUISM — Affected elegance in speaking.
HIPPOCAMELELEPHANTOLES — A mythical monster believed in by the ancients.
POLYSYLLABIC PERSIFLAGE — Banter using ten-dollar words.

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EDITORIALS

Not A Rich Man's Visit Legislature
Letters On Gates

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and not much change in temperature

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 77

Tar Heels To Play Notre Dame In Fall

Budget Will Be Discussed In Council Session Today

State College Selected Scene Of Latest Meet

The Greater University of North Carolina Student council will meet at State college in Raleigh this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The University budget, now under consideration by the General assembly, is expected to be the main item on the agenda at the meeting called by Fred Kendall, president of the State college campus government.

The meeting, which will be attended by delegates from the three schools composing the Greater University, will be held at the YMCA on the State college campus. The Carolina delegation will consist of Jess Dedmond, president of the student body; Jim Godwin, Dortch Warriner, Bill Mackie, Page Harris, Bill Miller, Ed Tenney, Jim Vogler, and Miles Smith.

The first meeting of the Greater University council was held last October with delegates from State and Carolina attending to discuss means of cooperating to prevent vandalism between the student bodies of the two schools.

In December a constitutional committee was established, which is scheduled to present its final proposals to the council today. According to a statement of principles drawn up at the December meeting, the purpose of the council is "to attempt to lead the student bodies to an understanding of the realities of the University consolidation act and the benefits to be received from implementing the Greater University idea."



RETIRING AFTER 30 YEARS of service in the upper chamber, Senator Arthur Capper (standing bareheaded in the train's vestibule) waves to a delegation which gave him a send-off at Washington's Union station. The Kansas senator, who did not run for re-election this term, started his senatorial career on March 4, 1919.

Baity Will Deliver Report at Meeting

Professor Herman G. Baity of the University sanitary engineering department, will deliver a report before the 96th annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers in Hotel Commodore, New York, Jan. 19-21.

Margaret Might Have Accepted If TD Had Only Been Mentioned

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Jan. 15.—(UP)—Margaret Truman, who rejected the bid of a Rutgers university freshman to accompany him to the junior prom, might have gone if she'd known Tommy Dorsey was going to play, the disappointed student said today.

William Shuit, 21, got a personal letter of thanks and regrets on White House stationery from the president's daughter.

"I forgot to tell her Tommy Dorsey was going to play. Maybe she would have come if she'd known that," Shuit said.

The young Army veteran, and Miss Truman have never met. But Shuit, of Suffield, Conn., said he had hoped she would accept his invitation to the college dance.

In reply, Miss Truman wrote:

"Dear Mr. Shuit,"

"Thank you so much for the cordial invitation extended to me to be your guest at the junior prom to be held at Rutgers next month. I am very sorry I cannot accept as I am sure I would have a most enjoyable time and, too, I should like to visit the university, but I have already made plans for February which prevent my coming to New Brunswick.

"Again, many thanks for your letter, and I do appreciate your thought of me.

"Most sincerely,

"Margaret Truman."

Exams Are Open For Student Aid

The federal government has announced an examination for student aid in the branches of engineering, chemistry, mathematics, metallurgy, physics, meteorology, and geology. Applications are available in the office of Placement service in 209 South building.

The program is designed to give sophomores and juniors an opportunity to become acquainted with scientific research in federal government agencies so they may be in a better position to make a decision as to their careers, Joe Galloway, director of Placement service said.

Closing date for applications is Feb. 1, he said.

Seniors Can Apply For Fellowships

Three fashion fellowships covering full tuition of $900 for a one year course will be awarded to graduating senior women, Joe Galloway announced yesterday.

The fellowships, sponsored by the Tobe-Coburn school for fashion careers, are offered to senior women graduating before Aug. 20. They are awarded for the next school year, Placement Service director Galloway said. No two fellowships will be awarded in the same school.

Contestants register before Jan. 31, write on fashion test topics in February, and winners will be announced in April.

These fellowships are offered to graduates who wish to train for executive positions in fashion coordination, buying, styling, fashion reporting, and personnel.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

8:00 and 10:00—CATHOLIC MASS. Gerrard hall.
11:00—SOCIETY OF FRIENDS. Roland Parker 1, and Grail room, GM.
4:00—COSMOPOLITAN CLUB. Horace Williams lounge, GM. Augustine Arteaga, graduate student in economics, will talk on Chile.
5:00 HILLEL FOUNDATION. Roland Parker 1, 2, 3, GM.
6:00 CAROLINA POLITICAL UNION. Discussion on admission of Negroes to Southern colleges. Grail room, GM.

TOMORROW

4:00 FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS. Roland Parker 1, GM.
4:00 CAROLINA QUARTERLY. Grail room, GM.
7:00 CAMPUS PARTY. Roland Parker 1, GM.
7:00 TOWN GIRLS ASSN. Episcopal parish house.
7:00 MEDICAL FRATERNITY. Dr. G. A. McLemore, speaker. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
7:00 UNIVERSITY CLUB. Roland Parker 2, GM.
7:00 SIGMA KAPPA EPSILON. Roland Parker 3, GM.
7:30 DANCE COMMITTEE. Grail room, GM.

Blaze Reveals No Equipment Phone Trouble

Quonset Oil Fire Causes Damage

A torn telephone directory, a slow-to-answer Chapel Hill telephone operator and the lack of fire extinquishers in the quonset hut area narrowly missed resulting in a serious blaze yesterday afternoon in hut 19.

As it was, a quick-thinking student phoned the police department and received aid to stop a growing oil fire before it made strong headway. The student was Ed Coley from Elizabeth City, a resident of the endangered building.

Coley said the hut's oil heater began leaking, formed a pool of fire on the floor and leaped into flame. He said occupants of the hut, worried for fear an explosion would occur in the oil drum outside the building, turned off the fuel line.

The student dashed to the phone only to discover that the fire department number was not in the torn book. A frantic waiting period for the operator to answer a dialed "0" was rewarded by silence. He then called the police department to send firemen who quickly brought the blaze under control. No fire extinquishers were available in the area for the students to use.

The only serious damage, Coley reported, besides the heater, was a pile of dirty clothes.

It's Molasses Day In Boston, Mass.

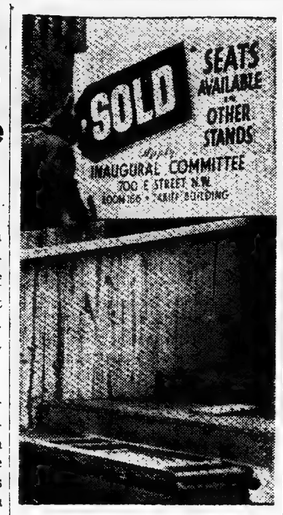
BOSTON, Jan. 15—(UP)—It was noon of an unseasonably warm January day when lunchtime strollers in Boston's north end heard a rumble and looked up to see a black wave, 35 feet high, bearing down upon them.

A woman screamed. A horse reared, whinnied and bolted. Then all the strollers ran for their lives.

Some escaped, but others were caught, engulfed and smothered in the 2,300,000 gallons of crude molasses that thundered through the ruptured walls of a waterfront storage vat.

It was 30 years ago today that the great molasses flood of 1919 broke upon Boston. It killed 21 persons and dozens of horses. It crumpled eight wooden buildings. For weeks, it held the north end in its sticky grip.

Much of the molasses poured into the harbor, but it left the low-lying area covered by a knee-deep bog of sticky syrup which held its victims. Thrashing lumps were dying horses. Smaller mounds were the bodies of men and women.



ALL SIGNS in Washington seem to indicate that the Inaugural day ceremonies in the nation's capitol will draw one of the largest crowds in its history. A workman is pictured putting up a "sold out" sign on grandstand seats located directly across from the White House. The big show is on Jan. 20.

Shakespearian Plays Slated For Tomorrow

The Margaret Webster Shakespeare company will appear in productions of "Macbeth" and "Hamlet" in Memorial hall tomorrow afternoon and evening. This is part of a special series of professional theater attractions being sponsored by the Carolina Playmakers this season.

These plays will feature Carol Goodner as Queen Gertrude and Lady Macbeth, Joseph Holland as Claudius and Macbeth, Alfred Ryder as Hamlet and Malcolm, and Virginia McDowall as Ophelia and Lady Macduff, with music arranged by Lehman Engel and the scenery and costumes designed by Wolfgang Roth. Matinee performance will start at 2:30 and evening at 8:30.

The company will be on tour from September through April with these two popular tragedies. In all, it will visit more than 80 cities to give more than 175 performances. Miss Webster has just announced that due to the eager response to this tour, she will stage "Othello" and "Twelfth Night" for another "Shakespeare-On-Wheels" next year.

Town Girls Meet Tomorrow Night

The Town Girl's association will meet Monday night at 6 o'clock in the Episcopal parish house for their monthly social supper. Contests will be held and prizes awarded.

FPG Relation To Atom Study Is Cleared Up

Is 'Titular' Head Of Research Group

OAK RIDGE, Tenn., Jan. 15.—(UP)—The Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies today issued a formal statement clarifying the relation of Dr. Frank P. Graham, its president, to atomic research here.

The statement followed radio commentator Fulton Lewis, Jr.'s charge that the Atomic Energy commission gave security clearance to Graham against the advice of its security board.

Dr. Graham, who is also president of the University of North Carolina, was elected head of the institute in October, 1946.

The institute's statement said that Graham is not the active director of the research work but rather "the titular head of the institute." Graham was in Oak Ridge on June 28, 1946, the statement added. The council which he heads meets only once a year at the atomic city.

The Institute of Nuclear Studies is a cooperative venture by 19 Southern universities. It was formed before the Atomic Energy commission took over management at Oak Ridge.

The institute now has a contract with the commission to use research facilities at Oak Ridge to advance the study of science.

But the statement explained that the institute members rather than the AEC elect the council chairman, who also is president of the board of directors. Graham holds this post.

Dixiecrats Ousted From Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—(UP)—Administration leaders in an unusual action today removed two States Rights Democrats from the House Un-American Activities committee.

Republicans called it a "purge." Democrats denied it.

The ax was swung by Democratic members of the House Ways and Means committee. It was felt by Reps. John E. Rankin, Miss., and F. Edward Hebert, La., Southern Democrats who have fought the Truman administration.

Under House Democratic rules, members of the party on the Ways and Means committee nominate Democratic members of the other committees. Their action is subject to approval by the House Democratic caucus which meets Monday. But there was no doubt in this case that it will be ratified at that time.

Yankee Stadium Selected As Site

By Buddy Vaden

The University of North Carolina Tar Heels will meet the University of Notre Dame on Nov. 12, 1949, in New York city's Yankee stadium in the first game of a two-game football series, University Athletic Director Robert A. Fetzer announced late last night.

The date and place of the second game, to be played in 1950, has not yet been established.

The announcement came after a week of speculation and rumor. First hint of the Tar Heel-Irish contest leaked out when Shirley Povich, Washington Post columnist, wrote that the Tar Heels would drop William and Mary from the schedule to take on Notre Dame.

Although the 1949 schedule has not yet been completed, the athletic department has made no statement concerning the elimination of William and Mary from the schedule. Other speculating had it that Maryland was the team to be dropped. But there is a possibility that neither will be eliminated and Carolina will attempt an 11-game schedule for next year.

With the Carolina-Texas series ending by Carolina's striking 34-7 triumph over the Longhorns in Chapel Hill last fall, South Carolina has been added to fill out the schedule. The Tar Heels will travel to Columbia, S. C., on Oct. 8 to renew a 24-game series in which the Chapel Hill teams have won 16, lost four and tied four. The last game with the Gamecocks was in Chapel Hill in 1944, the South Carolinians winning, 6-0.

It has been a long time since a Carolina team has made an appearance in New York. The last time was in 1942 at the Polo grounds when the Tar Heels and Fordham fought to a 0-0 deadlock. The last trip the Blue and White made north of the Mason-Dixon line was in 1945 when they suffered a 49-0 shellacking at the hands of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Frank Leahy's Notre Dame squad finished last season without a defeat, but with a tie with Southern California, and was voted second best team in the country behind Michigan by an Associated Press poll of sports-writers.

The Tar Heels, undefeated in 1948, but with a 14-6 setback at the hands of Oklahoma in the Sugar bowl, were rated third by the same Associated Press poll.

The Carolina-Notre Dame series should throw some light on the controversial subject of whether or not the brand of football played in the South is inferior to that of Mid-Western and Northern ball.

Coed Senate Plans Forum Next Month

17 Schools Asked To Attend Session

Seventeen schools have been invited to the University Feb. 25 and 26 to discuss problems pertinent to student government in coed and girls schools, Edie Knight, chairman of the committee organizing the forum, announced yesterday.

Sponsored by the Coed senate, the forum is an outgrowth of a recommendation made by Jess Dedmond in his State of the Campus address last fall.

Of the 17 schools invited, Hollins and Woman's college have accepted. An invitation has been issued to Dr. James Wood to appear as the keynote speaker. As yet, Dr. Wood has not accepted.

The purpose of the coed committee in scheduling the forum is to study student government both from coed and girls' schools. Another aspect of the forum is to study the problems that arise in order to better the student government organizations, the chairman explained.

Commissions will be set up to discuss the honor system, point system, extra-curricular activities, and various branches of student government.

Other members of the committee include Gussie Young, recording secretary, Mary Ann Daniel, corresponding secretary, Patsy McNutt, Fran Angas, Barbara Lowe, Joan Lucas, Sue Stokes, Emily Ogburn, Helen Bouldin, and Emily Baker.

'An Act of Spite' Sergeant Asserts

COLUMBUS, Ga., Jan. 15—(UP)—Sgt. B. J. Odum, of Ft. Benning, believed today that someone is trying to break up his recent marriage, it seemed he had grounds for his reasoning.

In the last few days, said Sgt. Odum, these things have happened:

1. $500 worth of his wife's clothing was stolen.
2. Sugar was poured into the gas tank of his car.
3. He began receiving telephone threats from anonymous men and women.
4. An attempt was made to burn down his home.

Sgt. Odum told Police Chief John G. Newberry that he believed the final incident, at least, was "an act of spite."

Use of Law Library Limited to Groups

Use of the law library has been limited to the law school faculty, staff, and students, law librarian Lucile Elliott said yesterday.

Other members of the University faculty and graduate students, with special permission, will be allowed use of the library.

Very crowded conditions and a great shortage of books has forced this restriction. Miss Elliott also said that no books may be checked out of the library without special permission during rush periods and examination week.

W.S.S.F. ROUNDUP

Saturday tabulations were unavailable last night for the latest count towards the 1949 University contributions to the World Student Service fund. With the exception of a daffy auction slated as a climax for Tuesday at 7:30 in Hill hall, the main WSSF stunts conducted during the past week are all in their final stages.

Door-to-door solicitations and dime balloting for "Miss Pay-Off" in the Y lobby will continue until 5 o'clock Tuesday. However, all votes will be secret hereafter and no further announcement of various contestant standings will be made until the auction Tuesday night.

Any organization desiring to sell still more 50-cent auction tickets to count as five votes each for their "Miss Pay-Off" nominee can draw another allottment of ducats from the YWCA office tomorrow morning.

Mystery Thrillers

Bill's 'Who-Dun-Its' Are Tops

By Sam Hirsch

"Shakespeare wrote a fine mystery thriller, and the best of all detective 'who-dun-its,' which he named 'Macbeth' and 'Hamlet,' respectively," yesterday declared Dr. George Coffin Taylor, teacher of Shakespeare at the university, when he learned of the forthcoming Playmaker-sponsored productions of these two plays. The Margaret Webster Shakespeare company will do them in Memorial Hall tomorrow afternoon and evening.

"You know," Dr. Taylor, distinguished scholar and author of the recent "Essays of Shakespeare" and "William Shakespeare, Thinker," went on, "I am devoting the first six days of my course in the tragedies to a thorough study of 'Macbeth' and 'Hamlet.' We usually don't get to them until late in the quarter, but I'd like my students to be familiar with these plays before they see Miss Webster's company act them out. It's really impossible to get at Shakespeare, the actor, unless you see his plays acted as he intended us to do when he wrote them."

He paused, and his eyes brightened. "What a fine chance to see Shakespeare's two most popular tragedies on the stage—and both in one day! Whew!" he snorted, and shook his head in a characteristic way that made his prince-nez quiver, "That's going to be some day!"

Dr. Taylor is scheduled to review these productions for the newspapers. He is especially suited for this assignment, having designed and co-authored the Ginn Publishers' unique interlinear editions of "Macbeth," "Hamlet," "The Merchant of Venice" and "Julius Caesar."

Important Things

YMCA Quarterly Released; Now Available for Students

Charlie Fox, chairman of the YMCA Finance committee, announced the publication yesterday of the YMCA Quarterly, a publication designed to bring to students a "general idea of the more important things the Y is undertaking this quarter."

Edited by Doug Smith, Montvale, Va., and published by the Finance committee of the Y, the Quarterly is being distributed free to all members of the Y and faculty.

An introduction by Pete Burks, president of the Y, defines the Y "as a fellowship of men on our campus who are seeking a deeper understanding of themselves and the world in which they live. Its purpose is to provide a means through which men may conduct their search and may express their growing understanding. The program of activities grows out of the interests and needs of students and may change from year to year as these needs and interests change."

Contained in the Quarterly are reports on the various activities to be undertaken, like the Religion in Life week to be held here Jan. 23-28, the winter YM-YW conference to be held in February at Montreat, and a tribute to Harry Comer, former secretary to the Y for 24 years.

Officials of the Finance committee stated, "Students who desire copies of the YMCA Quarterly may stop by the Y office and obtain them."

ANUARY 15, 1949
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NOTHING APPROPRIATE PHILIP MORRIS, THEY'RE REST, CLEANEST, FRESHEST KE I EVER ENJOYED!
ING YOU RANO'S WELL, I'M WILLING HE ONLY TE PROVED IRRITATING
Vocabulary
up, fold around.
tragic poetry;
of its goddess —
Gigantic.
ER — That stale,
at tight, dry feeling
smoking.
of stopping in the
provoking phlegm,
elegance in speaking.
ITOLES — A mythical
by the ancients.
FLAGE — Banter
ds.
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The Daily Tar Heel

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Not a Rich Man's School

The University of North Carolina is not a rich man's school, and as is clearly stated in the state constitution, it was never intended to be. There are few people in the state who wish it to become one now. Yet that, in effect, is what the recommendations of the Advisory Budget commission would make it if those recommendations were put into effect.

The Advisory Budget commission sliced $1,692,377 from the appropriations requested by the University. But this does not represent the total cut in the request. In addition the commission considerably increased the budget item marked "receipts"—which means that less money will be supplied by the legislature and more money must be raised from the University's fee sources.

The budget commission has recommended that the board of trustees increase the tuition fee to a minimum of $150. This means that North Carolina students would have to pay almost double the tuition fee they are now being charged. Governor Kerr Scott has recommended salary increases for all state employees, and the logical assumption is that this would apply to employees of the University. This would means a corresponding increase in dormitory rents, food prices at University-owned dining halls, and charges for other self-sustaining services such as laundry.

This increase in costs to students would be putting the burden upon those who can not afford to carry it. The election of Kerr Scott and of Harry Truman were significant in showing that the people of the state and of the nation do not want the financial burden put upon the "little man," but rather upon taxes based upon ability to pay.

It would be interesting to know how many legislators and trustees are in the financial class of the students now in school. Most of them by now have reached a position where an extra $100 or so may not mean much to them. But to many students an extra $100 means the difference between having or not having the opportunity of an education.

The plain and simple truth is that many students can not afford an increase in tuition.

Following the war many veterans came to the university who could not have done so without the aid of the GI bill. They made good students. They will make better citizens of the state because they had the opportunity of an education. It is the younger brothers of these students who, having no GI bill, will be excluded from the University if tuition is raised.

Someone—it sounds like Thomas Jefferson—once said that civilization must constantly be reinforced from the rear. When we close the door of education to the economic rear we are closing the door on a lot of brains, because brains and economic position do not always go hand in hand.

Visit the Legislature

College students—and particularly we of this state-supported University—should be extremely interested in the functioning of our local government. If we are indifferent to such matters, then fears for the future of our state would be well founded.

The North Carolina legislature has opened a new session which will continue for two months. Bills will be presented which will concern this university and the students enrolled in it. It behooves each of us who cares a whit for good government or professes to think on a college level not to miss the opportunity to see the Assembly in action or inaction as the case may be. Our mere presence in the gallery may influence legislators if only to the extent of making them aware of our interest. We in turn may benefit by learning more of the procedure by which we are governed.

Men are tattooed with their special beliefs like so many South Sea Islanders; but a real human heart with divine love in it beats with the same glow under all the patterns of all earth's thousand tribes.—O. W. Holmes.

CPU Forum

Color Line In Education

By Dick Simpson

Negroes have been segregated in universities, as elsewhere, since the beginning of education for their race in the South. Every southern state maintains two systems of colleges, one for whites and one for blacks, and private institutions are likewise separate for the two races. This segregation has been under violent attack lately by Negroes and their friends, chiefly with regard to graduate and professional education. It has become a burning issue in a number of southern state universities, with Negroes seeking admission to "white" schools and a welter of court decisions being handed down.

Those who oppose Negro attempts to enter white universities declare that public opinion throughout the South is strongly behind the present policy of segregation. Breaking down the barriers, they say, would run counter to the will of the majority, and thus violate democratic principles. Furthermore, many warn that if Negroes were allowed to go to school with whites there might be so violent a reaction by white people that the progress of the Negro would be retarded, not advanced.

American college life, they add, involves social contact among students, and not merely academic work. The presence of Negroes and whites on the same campus might lead to "social equality," and the participation of both races in the same social activities, which they consider undesirable. To house and feed the Negroes while preserving segregation and social distance might present a ticklish problem.

On the other hand, those who would admit qualified Negro students to state universities point to the inconsistency of keeping many citizens in inferior, ill-equipped schools with the American ideals of democracy, which demand that everyone be given an equal opportunity to earn for himself the good things in life. If Negroes are forced to attend colleges whose libraries are small, whose faculties are poorly trained, and whose buildings are overcrowded and dilapidated compared with those of white universities in the same areas, and which often do not even offer courses in important subjects, equality of opportunity can hardly be said to exist. Gross inequality obviously exists, in every state from Delaware and Missouri to Texas and Florida. In fact, so poor are the Negro institutions that only one state (North Carolina) provides its Negroes with an institution good enough to meet the minimum standards of the Association of American Universities, whereas every white state university meets these standards.

Whites have refused either to support Negro institutions adequately or to admit Negroes to their own colleges, except when compelled by the courts to do so. A few Negroes have attended the Universities of Maryland, Missouri, and Oklahoma. No bloodshed or intermarriage is known to have resulted.

In the past decade, a number of Negroes have gone to court to gain admission to white law and graduate schools when the Negro colleges in their states offered no courses or inferior ones. The federal courts have ruled repeatedly that segregation is constitutional only if the facilities for both races are equal. The first such ruling came in 1938, when the Supreme Court forced the University of Missouri to take Lloyd Gaines into its law school, since none was available at the state Negro college. This decision has been reaffirmed in numerous other cases.

Texas and Oklahoma have hastily set up Negro law schools, with a handful of part-time professors and a few books, to provide in each case for one Negro.

Contempt Deserved

'Man of Distinction'

(Reprinted from The Raleigh News and Observer)

It may very well be that Frank Graham has sometimes been too eager to align himself with every cause which seemed to him to promise service to the advance and freedom of man. This Fulton Lewis, Jr., radio commentator, who has the gall to question Graham's patriotism, has been more selective about the giving of his name. Indeed, so far as is known the only and recent use of his name he has permitted has been endorsement for publication of Calvert whiskey.

In that whiskey company's series of advertisements which undertake to persuade that "men of distinction" drink Calvert whiskey, Mr. Lewis recently appeared in a full-page colored picture of himself sitting smirking in satisfaction with a glass of whiskey in his hand. It is not in the record what the whiskey company paid, if anything beyond photographic flattery, to Fulton Lewis, Jr., for the service in the cause of Calvert. Maybe he felt that he was sufficiently paid off by the publicity.

Frank Graham, thank God, is no such "man of distinction." He is a native, Christian North Carolinian whose whole life has been devoted to the faith in the fulfilment of all the possibilities for men in decency and dignity and freedom. No man in America has lived a life more devoutly devoted to opposition to totalitarian and every other type of tyranny in his State, in his country, and in the world. He stood up against Russian aggression in Finland long before Calvert or anybody else had ever heard the sanctimonious voice of this Lewis engaged in his efforts to smear the characters of better men.

The ablest and most devoted men in America who are entrusted with the keeping of American security at its most vital point have, as members of the Atomic Energy Commission, expressed their full trust in Frank Graham after the fullest investigation which that agency properly gives to those who have access to its restricted information. He does not need the approval of this Lewis who seems to feel that because he has been chosen to smirk for whiskey, his snarl is important in the evaulation of patriotism.

Undoubtedly, in his efforts to serve his fellowmen Frank Graham has upon occasion been found in the company of the poor and the bitter, the mistaken sometimes and the misled. He has moved untouched even among the lepers of our times. And so long as he lives where men need freedom, faith, and hope, Frank Graham will not hold back from such men because some among them may be diseased. He will give his name now and in the future, as in the past, to causes and purposes which seem to him to serve freedom and humanity.

There is a difference in "men of distinction." This Lewis sells his name, to help sell liquor, for cash or flattery, publicity or a chance to smirk pompously in full color. Frank Graham gives his out of his heart for his fellowman. That difference is as easy to understand as the true patriotism which Frank Graham clearly lives and this contempt which this Lewis definitely deserves.

Write Away

Wide Are The Gates Viewpoints

Editor:

. . .In re John Gates:

Apologies are in order for the impossibility of allowing a question period, as had been planned for Memorial Hall. At an outdoor meeting on a dark street, in the presence of certain elements, it seemed unlikely that it could be handled in an orderly fashion. I regret this as much as those who had questions to ask, inasmuch as Mr. Gates is usually at his best answering questions; I hope that next time a speaker of Mr. Gates' views comes to Chapel Hill, a hall can be found for a more comfortable meeting, with questions.

The most obvious fact about the meeting, completely ignored by the commercial press, was interest with which the crowd of students followed Mr. Gates for four blocks and listened quietly as he spoke. The usual gutter elements were present, of course (no more than 50, I am sure); they were especially enraged and provocative upon realizing that Mr. Gates made a dignified speech and did not exactly conform to the stereotype of a Communist. . .

Hans Freistadt

* * * *

Editor:

. . .Tonight I went up to Memorial Hall, expecting to hear the editor of the "Daily Worker" speak. Instead I found a darkened and locked building, with a crowd milling around before it. After inquiry, it was learned that Chancellor House had barred Mr. Gates from speaking in a University building, basing this refusal on a North Carolina law which prohibits a speaker in this state to advocate overthrow of government by violence. It would no doubt be useless to point out that Mr. Gates had no intentions of advocating violent overthrow of the government, but was simply to explain the case of the twelve men recently indicted by a New York federal grand jury for "conspiracy".

I was shocked when I learned of the University's trampling on our rights of free speech and assembly supposedly guaranteed by the Constitution. This-an institution world famous for its "liberalism" and "progressivism"-has finally thrown off its mask and revealed the truth.

It makes me sick at heart. . .

Jack W. Hopkins

* * * *

Editor:

. . .As for Mr. John Gates, Hans Freistadt, Bill Robertson, et al, there is no need for comment.

Rank Communism is atheistic, therefore not Christian. It is not enough for their arguments to be intelligent to be worthy of consideration, they must be truthful.

They have said that the philosophy of Jesus Christ was Communistic. ("All that believe wore together and had all things in common, dividing them to all as every man had need.") True, in part. But he had one requirement of all men: first they must be born again, born of the spirit of God. Then out of the holiness of their hearts, they would share their goods with each other as the early Christian church did.

"Jesus answered, verily, verily, I say to you, Except a man be born of water and of the spirit, he cannot enter into the kingdom of God."

John Apostal

* * * *

Editor:

. . .We uphold Chancellor House's timely decision, maintain that Gates' right of freedom of speech was not violated, and that the date set for his appearance was most inopportune.

In no wise does the Constitution stipulate that an orator's prospective listeners provide him with assembly halls and/or soap boxes; moreover a property owner (in this case a sovereign state) certainly has the right to regulate matters pertaining to freedom of speech, religion, or politics that may be carried on within the limits of his property. It seems to us that Gates said what he came down South to say, and to a mixed audience of free persons who were in no manner forced to listen or prohibited from listening. The Matterhorn made from this mole hill incident is certainly as unjustified as the popular broad and foolish interpretation of the Freedom of Speech concept.

Gates' appearance in Memorial Hall would have certainly accomplished what Communists in the world wish: the hamstringing of a free nation's institutions, especially the institution of higher learning. We, through personal experiences, know what the people of North Carolina think of UNC's sometimes too liberal learnings. We maintain that Gates' appearance on university grounds would have been most inopportune in that it would have defeated or slashed whatever appropriations for the growth of this institution that the State Legislature, in session, was considering, by creating unfavorable publicity. Fortunately, though, the appropriations have been recommended by Gov. Scott and will probably be made. The time and effort expended by university officials, influential alumni and students may not have been in vain. Chalk up one for Democracy.

R. G. Hall, F. D. Brammer M. T. McRae and J. J. Kline

* * * *

Editor:

I should like to commend the stand taken by the Daily Tar Heel in its editorial concerning the appearance of John Gates on this campus. It demonstrated both courage and a belief in democratic principles, which does credit to the Daily Tar Heel and to the student body as a whole.

Jake Wicker

* * * *

Editor:

Wednesday night, January 12, 1949, was a night for miracles in Chapel Hill.

Miracle No. 1—John Gates, a prominent Communist party member was locked out of Memorial hall.

Miracle No. 2—This representative of the Communist party spent his entire time in the speech he delivered anyway by pleading for the right of every man to be heard regardless of belief. Wow!

Miracle No. 3—Presented with an audience willing to let him be heard, this supposidly articulate Communist refused to talk to response to the efforts by many students to ask him sincere questions about the political beliefs held by his party. Double Wow!

Your headlines and your editorial have made it appear that the Communists scored a great victory. On the contrary, I believe they were presented with a golden opportunity to make an impression and fumbled the ball. . .

William E. Loftin

* * * *

Editor:

. . .With many others I read with sincere discouragement of the totalitarian suppression of a speech that was to be delivered by "one John Gates" in Memorial Hall. North Carolina is a university which has gained a nationwide reputation for its liberal attitude and in an age when more and more of our thought is being channeled into a ridid dogmatism by a careful selection of the political, social and economic thought it seems to me a great shame that one of the few "democratic" institutions that we have left should succumb to such meanness of spirit and short sightedness of outlook.

That a legal technicality was invoked to prevent this free assembly is only the flimsiest excuse. . .

Kai E. Nielsen

* * * *

Editor:

Reds are virtually dominating one of the most powerful labor groups in America—the CIO. Before many moons they'll have your press—one of many which are defending their so called "rights," if we do not act wisely. Let us form a SOL-

Orchids to Chancellor House for invoking one of the most intelligent statutes ever to emanate from an assembly of lawmakers . . .

J. R. Cherry, Jr.

These Days

I Earn Too Much

By George E. Sokolsky

So collection day has come around again. And I have become a collector. I thought I earned a living for my family by writing columns, speaking on the radio, advising industrialists about their troubles, delivering lectures, putting in more hours of work than makes sense, traveling on trains and planes.

But my main business is collecting money. I collect money principally for the government of the United States. True, it costs something to operate this business of mine, but after that is charged off, and the landlord is paid, and the butcher and the grocer get theirs, the collection goes to the big boss.

My first pay was $3.00 a week as an office boy during summers. I was a very little office boy. I have been earning my daily bread, more or less, since then. It was my ambition to earn enough to create a family, provide a home and an education for my children, and to leave something for a widow when I died. I don't think such an ambition abnormal or preposterous.

So I worked hard, tried this and that and sometimes took great risk in the hope of improving the general situation. But apparently I earn too much. The big boss says so and he demands so large a share that to pay him—after the high cost of living—I may have to borrow. Maybe I shall have to borrow from him by paying him a penalty of six percent, which by his own definition could be usury. Yes, the main business of a lot of people is just to collect money for operations and taxes, with nothing left over to take care of the future. And that is the gist of our problems—the future. Even with high taxes, most of us get by these days, even on a shockingly self-confused basis. But what about the future? What are we laying up for a rainy day?

There are many Americans whose work span is comparatively short—their earning power reaching a swift peak and then moving downward as sclerosis sets in. Such often believe themselves to be very big shots while they are collecting. But no one remains everlastingly acceptable. The day comes when the world begins to be less acceptable and what counts is not what one receives but what one has saved. The important thing is to save—to put money in the bank, to make investments, to buy insurance—to provide against the future.

No one likes to live on charity—on private or governmental charity. Certainly no one in good health and working hard can with cheerfulness toward the day when, his usefulness lessened, he will receive an old age pension or unemployment insurance. There is no satisfaction in looking back to the thousands of dollars he has collected for the collector of internal revenue in the days of his old days. It is sounder to save, to keep money, to get old age fully out of the earnings of the better years.

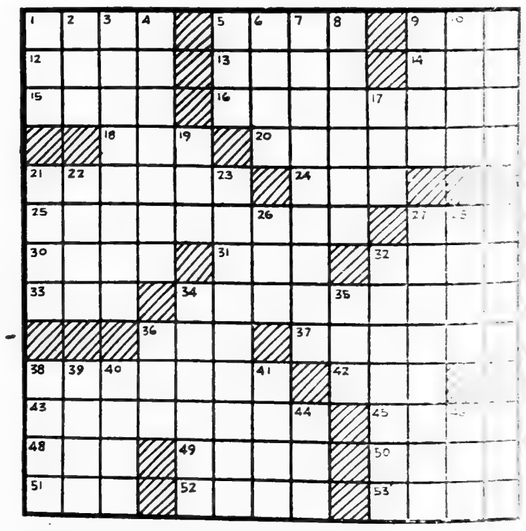
That was the attitude of the America which is now called upon to sustain the western world, but that is not the American of the future. While we were earners and savers, we were building a wonderful America; as collectors, we are unable to build. We work; we collect; we pass it on.

Only the "smart boys," the liars, the cheats, the frauds, save; only those who take the cash and put the cash in their pockets can accumulate savings. But who wants to cheat? The decent person wants to wonder when he will be caught. Who cares for his family when he ought to be collecting for the government?

And yet our system is based upon the family, on the ambition of the father to do the best he can for his children and the ambition of his children to serve their children. Lack of savings makes us all dependents—and dependents are not free men.

The income tax is not merely a revenue collecting measure. It is a device of the social revolution. It changes society and turns free men into the things of the government. It leaves the man without a future—and therefore without independence and courage.

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HORIZONTAL
1. alack
5. not astir
9. wapiti
12. own
13. rod
14. operated
15. culture medium
16. thesis
18. man's name
20. grow together
21. white crystalline compound
24. plaything
25. commotion
27. the heart
30. unaspirate
31. misjudge
32. genuine
33. support
34. gloomiest
36. misdeed
37. lobed
38. having no lateral ranges of columns
42. moisten
43. ring for wrist
45. bulrush
48. cram
49. coil into a ball
50. scope
51. yes
52. beginner
53. at hand

VERTICAL
1. exclamation
2. loiter
3. profitable
4. notched like a saw
5. likely
6. wind over Adriatic
7. [illegible]
8. [illegible]
9. [illegible] N.Y.
10. [illegible]
11. [illegible]
17. [illegible]
19. [illegible]
21. [illegible]
22. [illegible]
23. [illegible]
26. fury
27. [illegible]
28. exist
29. [illegible]
32. pertaining to a dependency of China
34. straight
35. path
36. dry of water
38. narrow pass
39. beg
40. soften
41. malicious glance
44. pair
46. marshy meadow
47. lug

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

P	U	N		B	R	A	V	E		V	A	S
A	V	E		R	A	R	E	R		I	S	O
S	A	C		A	C	T		M	A	S	K	S
		T	A	C	K		H	I	N	T		
G	R	A	C	E		S	A	N	T	A	F	E
L	I	R	E		B	A	R	E	S		A	L
A	S	S		P	O	U	T	S		F	R	A
C	E		I	R	A	T	E		F	R	E	T
E	R	E	M	I	T	E		B	R	I	D	E
		R	A	M	S		S	L	O	G		
A	R	O	M	A		E	T	A		A	P	T
B	A	D		T	A	R	E	S		T	E	E
A	V	E		E	N	A	T	E		E	N	D

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
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Tar Heel Cagers Down W&L; Bill Albans Sets Record

Carson, Kappler Pace Carolina To 69-52 Win over Generals

By Joe Cherry, Jr.

Carolina's resurgent Tar Heel ...tet had to come from behind ...ht before beating a potent ...ington and Lee five, 69-52, ... Lynchburg Armory for ... tenth win of the season. It ... the Tar Heels' third confer... win in four outings.

Tar Heels Hugo Kappler and ... Carson paced Carolina in the ... with 14 and 13 points re...tively. That gives Carson, ...erence high scorer, a total ... 190 points for the season.

W & L Gets Tipoff

Washington and Lee's Vinson ... the opening tip-off and op... the scoring with a lay-up ... after five seconds of play. ... later added a foul shot to give ... Generals a 3-0 lead. How... their lead was short-lived ... Kappler added two set shots ... Nemo Nearman added a free ... to give Carolina a one... margin.

...n Washington and Lee went ... and stayed in the lead un... 7 minutes had passed. With ... minutes left, Kappler added ...-handed push shot to give ...olina a 23-21. The Tar Heels ... hot in the last three minutes ... established a seven point ... to finish the first half. It ... Nearman who boosted the ... as he added a field goal and ... charity tosses in the final ... of the initial period.

Generals Hot

After one and one-half minutes of the final period had elapsed the Generals came within four points of the Tar Heels, the score standing 32-28. Jay Hardlan hit ... four straight field goals in the ... six minutes to keep the Generals in the running. However, the sterling efforts of little Charlie Thorne, Nearman, and Kappler kept Carolina well ahead and ... ten minutes left in the game, ... was Carolina 49, Washington and Lee 39.

From then on into the final gun ... was the Tar Heels' ball game. The Generals never were able to ... back into the ball game, with Carolina winning easily with a ... point edge.

Carolina's next scheduled game is Thursday night in Woollen gym. It will be the Tar Heels' 13th game of the season when they tackle the potent William and Mary Indians at eight o'clock. It will be the fifth conference game for the Tar Heels.

Justice to Duke

Charlie Justice, who has been suffering from a mysterious stomach ailment will report to Duke University hospital Tuesday for a complete physical checkup.

Justice has been bothered with stomach pains since two days before the Sugar bowl game with Oklahoma. There is a possibility that he may be suffering from either ulcers or appendicitis.

Handy Andy



CHARLIE THORNE
. . . one of top reserves

Marietta Licks Capital By 100 - 99, Maybe

MARIETTA, O., Jan. 15.—(UP)—The game was over and the players were on the way home but worried officials today were still not certain who won last night's wild and wooly basketball contest between Marietta college and Capital university.

At the end of the game and five overtime periods, officials added up the running tallies and gave Marietta a victory over Capital by a score of 100-99. The scorekeepers, however, could find only 99 points among the individual tallies of the Marietta players.

Referees Tom Vernia and Don Hair of Chillicothe said they agreed with the running account and listed the game a Marietta victory.

Capital university coach Bill Bernlohr said he counted it a 99-99 tie but that there had been no talk of rescheduling the game.

The regular time period ended with the game tied at 64-all. At the end of the first overtime period it was 72-72; in the second, 82-82; in the third, 90-90; and the fourth, 95-95.

Marietta surged forward in the last overtime to win, maybe.

Carolina Victory

Carolina	FG	FT	FTM	PF	PTS.
Carson, f	6	1	2	4	13
Bennett	0	0	0	0	0
Kappler, f	6	2	0	4	14
Tsantes	1	1	1	0	3
Nearman, c	2	7	3	3	11
Deasy	2	0	0	0	4
Ryan, g	1	2	0	2	4
Thorne	4	0	0	0	8
Nyimicz, g	3	2	0	5	8
White	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	15	6	19	69
W & L	**FG**	**FT**	**FTM**	**PF**	**PTS.**
Handlan, f	5	1	1	3	11
Fahey	1	0	0	0	2
Compton	0	2	2	4	2
Pierson, f	4	2	1	1	10
Goldsmith, c	6	1	4	2	13
Vinson,	3	1	3	5	7
Vlaki, g	1	2	0	4	4
Aver	0	1	0	0	1
Totals	20	10	11	19	52

Score at half: Carolina 32, Washington and Lee 25.

N. C. State Downs Game Blue Devils In 53-52 Thriller

DURHAM, Jan. 15—N. C. State College, who started out this year's basketball season as the hottest club in the South, had trouble with Duke University last night in Duke Indoor stadium, but managed to eke out their ninth win of the season, 53-52. as Paul Horvath saved the game with a set shot with one minute to go.

The game was close all the way. with the lead changing hands nine times during the course of the hotly contested Big Four game. Seven times the score was tied up.

Dick Dickey, the Indians Hotshot, played his best game of the season as he scored 21 points for top scoring honors of the game. Ceep Youmans led the scoring for the pressing Duke cause with 15 points.

As the clock showed one minute to go Horvath sank a set shot to give State a three-point, 53-50 lead. Blue Devil Bob Duff scored a field goal as the seconds ticked off to put the Durhamites one point behind State and with seconds to go.

State attempted to freeze the ball but let it slip once into the hands of Youmans who got clear for a set shot. As the Durham rooters held their breath, the ball hit the hoop and bounced out into the possession of State.

That was the ball game.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

4:00—Court 1, Zeta Psi 1 vs. Phi Kappa Sig 1. 2, Sig Chi 1 vs. Phi Gam 2. 3, Kappa Sig 1 vs. Delta Sig 2. 4, Chi Psi 2 vs. Kappa Psi 2. 5, Sig Chi 3 vs. ZBT. 7, Chi Psi 3 vs. Phi Gam 5.

5:00—Court 1. DKE 1 vs. ATO 4, Phi Delta Theta 3 vs. PiKA 3. 5, SAE 3 vs. Sig Eps 3. 6, DKE 3 vs. KA 3. 7, Unknowns vs. C Dorm.

1. 2, Phi Delta Chi 1 vs. PiKA 1. 3, AEPi vs. SAE 1. 4, Pi Lamb 1 vs. Phi Gam 3. 5, Pi Kappa Phi 2 vs. Sig Chi 2. 7, Phi Delta Theta 1 vs. Phi Gam 4.

7:30—Court 1, Beta 3 vs. Kappa Sig 2. 2, Chi Phi 1 vs. Sig Chi 4. 3, Beta 1 vs. TEP 2. 4. ATO 2 vs. Phi Delta Theta 2. 5, Phi Kap Sig 2 vs. Sig Chi 5. 6. DKE 2 vs. KA 2. 7, SAE 2 vs. Sig Eps 2.

8:30—Court 1, Phi Delta Chi 2 vs. ATO 3. 2. Beta 2 vs. Zeta Psi 3. 3. Pi Lambda 2 vs. Chi Psi 4.

Wilkinson Signs

NORMAN, Okla., Jan. 15.—(UP)—Football coach Bud Wilkinson announced today he has signed a new contract with the University of Oklahoma.

The announcement came after Wilkinson notified University of Wisconsin officials that he no longer wished to be considered as a candidate for a vacancy there.

Wilkinson did not reveal terms of the agreement with Oklahoma, but university president George L. Cross said it calls for a five-year contract as head coach and for longer tenure as athletic director and professor of physical education.

Individual Statistics

Here are the complete statistics for Coach Tom Scott's basketball squad, taking in the first 14 games, not including last night's contest with Washington and Lee.

Player	FG	FT	FTM	PF	PTS.
Carson f	74	29	21	34	177
Nearman, c	26	41	19	37	93
Nyimicz, g	37	14	10	32	88
Kappler, f	35	15	12	31	85
Ryan, g	31	6	7	19	68
Deasy, g	14	6	12	15	34
Tsantes, f	13	5	9	15	31
Thorne, g	10	1	2	5	21
Mitchell, f	5	1	1	4	11
Bennett, c	2	2	0	4	6
Ferraro, f	2	0	1	2	4
Terrell, g	1	0	0	1	2
White, g	1	0	0	3	2
TOTALS	251	124	94	202	622

Jayvee Swimmers Lose to Freshmen

The Carolina freshman swimming team pulled a couple of fast ones yesterday and defeated the Carolina jayvees, 43-25, in the second intrasquad meet of the year yesterday in Bowman Gray pool. In the last meet of its sort, the jayvee squad came out on top.

Freshman Kirby Ambler was one of the youthful standouts of the day as he completed the 100-yard freestyle event in the fast time of 55.8 seconds.

Milton wins 220

In the 220-yard freestyle, Freshman Cecil Milton won the event with the excellent time of 2:24.9.

The jayvee squad was completely shut out of the medly relay as the freshman combination rapidly improving freshman unit.

In the 400-yard relay, both teams were disqualified as one of the freshmen missed a turn and a jayvee members, to even things up, jumped ahead of time.

UNC Freshman Jumps 6-5 To Set Record in D. C.

By Frank Allston, Jr.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 15.—Bill Albans, Carolina freshman track and field sensation, set a new record for the high jump in the Washington Evening Star AAU Invitational games here tonight as he cleared six feet, five inches to beat Olympic star Dave Albritton in that event.

Bob Morrow, Carolina's entry in the hurdles events, finished fifth in the 70-yard high hurdles.

Sam Magill and Julian MacKenzie, both Tar Heel distance runners, finished fifth and sixth in the two-mile run and the one mile, respectively. Jack Moody, Southern Conference champion in the high jump, tied for third place with Brown University's Dick Phillips with a jump of six feet, two inches.

Albans created quite a sensation in the huge Armory in Washington as he made his first appearance in Carolina livery. Said Coach Dale Ranson of his feat, "We are exceedingly well-pleased with Bill's first representation with the University. In fact, I think all of our boys have done well."

As the crowd roared, Albans was presented with a trophy at the judges stand. Along with Jack Moody he received a medal also.

The Carolina mile relay team, running in the Southern Conference invitational mile medley, placed third behind Maryland and and Duke. Maryland's team of McGowan, Salvanelli, Ostrye, and Matthews won the event with the good time of 3:29.6.

Olympic star Fred Wilt, of Indiana, set a new record in the two-mile run, when he turned in a time of 9:09 for the course.

The Texas A&M relay team which beat the University of North Carolina in the Sugar Bowl won the invitational mile relay with a winning time of 3:26.1.

Harter Leads Frosh Basketeers To 73-43 Win over Pfeiffer JC

by Lew Chapman

Carolina freshmen cagers resumed the victory trail last night at Woollen gym when they put to rout a completely outclassed five from Pfeiffer junior college, 73-43 in a wild scoring contest.

Coach Jim Hamilton's lads notched their sixth win of the current season against two setbacks by simply outrunning and outscoring their foes. The small attendance was treated to a galaxy of well oiled plays and a devastating fast break as the yearlings rolled up their highest score to date.

Harter High

Although forward Dick Harter, a Pottsdown, Pa.. contribution to the starting quintet amassed the high scoring honors with 16 well earned points, three other Tar Baby courtsters hit double figures, indicative of a well balanced squad. John Bowersox utilized his deadly sets and graceful hooks to collect 15 markers while floorman Ham Crowder accounted for 13. The Carolina center, 6'5" Lenny Guyes enjoyed his best night of the year by scoring 10 credits.

Despite the final score, the tussle started off as a tight game. The Panthers of Pfeiffer inaugurated the scoring on an early foul and the battle waged through the first 12 minutes nip and tuck as the lead changed hands three times. But a charity toss by Frank Eckert after 13 minutes put the Tar Babies ahead, 19-18, and this opened the doors for a floor of eight straight Carolina points. Bowersox's nine markers paced the yearlings to a comfortable 31-20 intermission lead.

Wide Open

Hamilton's charges broke the game wide open from the start in the second half. Frequent Carolina substitutions only enhanced the terrific pace as the Panthers were practically run into the floor. Harter amazed the crowd with several beautiful shots this half and was easily the standout as he tallied 12 in the last 20 minutes. Buddy Johnson, present frosh high scorer, also broke into the scoring column this half with three field goals and a foul to total 7 points.

Only when Mentor Hamilton emptied the bench in the closing minutes did the torrid pace abate but by that time the victory was well in the bag.

The lineups:

Carolina (73)	Pos.	Pfeiffer (43)
Johnson (7)	F.	(7) Watts
Harter (16)	F.	(3) Loudermilk
Guyes (10)	C.	(10) Sherill
Bowersox (15)	G.	(15) Patterson
Crowder (13)	G.	(6) Owens

Substitutions: Carolina: Eckert (1), Barr, Smith, Schraft, Redding (7), Hill, Reuning, Godwin, Cheek (2), Slomp (2).

Pfeiffer: Miller, Caudle, Wiles, Amburn (2), Garrison, Schropshire.

BADMINTON TOURNEY

The Intramural department announced yesterday that entries are now being taken for the all-campus tournament which will begin January 19.

The tourney is open to all persons who are connected with the University or are residents of Chapel Hill, and will consist of both men's and women's doubles and singles.

Carolina's Cut

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 15.—(UP)—Checks for $103,081.48 were in the mails today to the University of Oklahoma and the University of North Carolina as their share of receipts from the New Year's Day Sugar bowl football game.

The checks were the largest ever sent to football teams for playing in the Sugar bowl. Oklahoma won this year's game, 14-6.

PAGE AUD., DUKE UNI., THURS., JAN. 27 8:15 O'clock



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'Winter Wonderland' Theme Of Alpha Gam Pledge Dance

"Winter Wonderland" was the theme of the pledge dance of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority Friday night in the ballroom of the Carolina inn.

Each pledge was introduced by riding into the ballroom on a sleigh to the platform. She then was presented a gift by Becky Holton, President, and walked down to the center of the floor where she joined the figure formation of a snowman. The pledges, who were attired in white, carried a bouquet of blue and white daisies and held black and white streamers for the snow man.

Before the presentation of the pledges, Sam Green sang the traditional Rose song of the sorority. A waltz was played during the figure formation. After the snowman was created, Sam sang "Winter Wonderland" as snow fell from the ceiling.

The pledges introduced with their dates were: Barbara Thomas, Winston-Salem, with Dick Anderson, Burlington; Lucile Ridley, Washington, D. C., with Charlie Rights, Wilmington; Eleanor de Graffenried, Winchester, Va., with George Stutz, Chestnut, Pa.; Kitty Altizer, Christiansburg, Va., with Harold Lloyd, Raleigh; Jo Anne Armstrong, Winchester, Va., with William Childers, Lenore; Pat Chandler, Albany, Ga., with Hal Holden, Charlotte; Barbara Nell Crawford, Raleigh, with Lloyd Stanley, Carolina Beach; Mary Ann Happer, Kinston, with Joe Williams, Rocky Mount;

Byra Mitchell, Woodbury, N. J., with Doug Smith, Mouleville, Va.; Margaret Neal, Lockport, N. Y., with Porter Gray, High Point; Eleanor Hope Newell, Orlando, Fla., with Buddy Vaden, Washington, D. C.; Svea Ogg, Clearwater, Fla., with John Williams, Raleigh; Lucille Olive, Charlotte, with Charles Vachee, Frankie, Va.;

Sally Osborne, Jacksonville, Ill., with Charles Bahrens, Washington, D. C.; Marion Powers, Rutherfordton, with Bill McDonald, Forest City; Kitty St. John, Pennlyn, Pa., with Joseph Rogers, Washington; Sandra Sisk, Asheville, with Jack Glenn, Asheville; Ellen Smith, Barnesville, Ga., with Ig Heniford, Loris, S. C.; Frances Swain, Winston-Salem, with Charlie Nichols, Greensboro, and Allene Warren, Dunn, with Bob Fairly, Salisbury.

The entire ballroom was covered with greenery blanketed with snow. The orchestra platform was banked with greens, also. Two large murals of winter scenes hung from the walls. The seats for the chaperones were made into sleighs with silver stardust and snow on them.

Pledge Dances, Pinnings Mark Coed Activities

Coed dances continued to predominate campus social activities this week-end as the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and the Carolina Independent Coed association honored their new members Friday and Saturday nights, respectively. The Delta Delta Delta sorority next Friday night and the Alpha Delta Pi's Jan. 28 will complete the seasonal pledge dances.

Tri Delts, dancing to the music of Johnny Satterfield, will introduce pledge sisters to the University at the Carolina inn. The ADPi's, occupying the same scene the following week-end, will dance to the music of Chic Burroughs.

Chi Omega sorority members were entertained Thursday evening by the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. The entertainment consisted of a buffet supper from 6:30 to 8 o'clock.

The Christmas holidays sent many pin-ups and engagees back to the campus. Among those newly engaged is Pi Phi Liddy Bet Myatt to Ray Holsten. Elizabeth Eddy, a University alumna since December, is now sporting Les Dameron's Lambda Chi pin.

ADPi pledge Lil Young and active member Shelley Roper received diamonds during the holidays, respectively from Sigma Chi Bud Early and Captain David Booker of the U S Marine corp. Helen Phillips received Gus Graham's DKE pin Christmas Eve.

Two Tri Delts became pin-ups recently.—pledge member Sara Gobble to DKE Ben Woods, and Betsy Emory to Lambda Chi Bill Rogers. Heath Hartsell of Concord became Mrs. Jack Wiggins over the Christmas holidays.

Marriage Topic Of Sermons By Habbel, Jones

BAPTIST: "Who Influences Your Life?" will be the question discussed by Dr. S. T. Habbel in his sermon this morning at 11:00. Immediately preceeding the service will be a student Sunday school class at 9:45, and a new class for young couples, "Mr. and Mrs.," which will be taught by Mrs. Paul Mariotte. Norman Cordon, former Metropolitan opera star, will speak to the BSU tonight.

METHODIST: Brooks Patton, Wesley Foundation director, will teach the student Sunday school class this morning at 10:00, and Dr. F. W. Hanft, professor of law, will teach the married students' class. The Rev. Mr. Henry G. Ruark will speak this morning on "How Do You Know Your Sins Are Forgiven." Tonight at 5:45 Wesley Foundation will have the first in a series of seminar discussion programs.

The groups will meet simultaneously for the first three Sundays and then meet together the fourth Sunday. Tonight, before the discussions, Dr. Arnold Nash, religion professor, and Jan Menshaw, will give a report on the "Ecumenical Student Conference" held during the Christmas holidays in Lawrence, Kansas.

EPISCOPAL: Holy Communion will be celebrated this morning at 8:00. The Rev. Mr. David Yates will preach at the 11:00 service. Tonight, following a short worship service at 8:00, the congregation will have a discussion on "Successful Marriage and the Christian Family," the topic of the program of the church for Epiphany. This topic will also be discussed at the Canterbury Club Tuesday night at 6:00.

Chi Psi Wing Makes House Largest Here

After five long months of construction, the new wing to the Chi Psi house is a realization, and the brothers moved into the addition on their return from the Christmas holidays.

The alumni-backed project is valued at 50,000 dollars and gives Chi Psi the largest fraternity house on the University of North Carolina campus and one of the biggest in the South.

The addition of the wing affords a host of improvements to "The Lodge." Of primary importance is the new chapter room, whose addition brings to an end crowded fraternity meetings. On the social front, the new dining room will provide more than ample floor space for all Chi Psi dances. an added feature of the dining room is a ceiling composed of sound-absorbent layers, similar to a radio station, which greatly cuts down the noise in the room. This will prove especially beneficial when a dance band is playing.

Officers Elected, Initiations Held By Fraternities

Delta Sigma Pi held its annual pledge dance in the ballroom of the Carolina inn Saturday night following formal initiation ceremonies. Chic Burroughs and his Carolinians furnished music for the affair. Pledge class officers are: president, Carl J. Hinson, Rock Hill, S. C., and pledge captains, Lea Van Winkle, Sanford, and Bill Luke, Abbieville, Ga.

Frank Gossett, junior from Charlotte, was recently elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha. He succeeds Warren Wildon in this post and will serve until next January.

Other chapter elections were: Robert Holmes, vice-president; Joe Duke, secretary; Joe Knight, treasurer; Albert Stuart, rush chairman; Tom Abbott, ritualist; Steve Cole, social chairman; and Peyton Cox, IFC representative.

Senior Larry Cohen, Greensboro, was recently elected president of Zeta Beta Tau. Jake Rosenbloom, Rocky Mount, is the new vice-president.

Thursday night the Sigma Chi's serenaded Joy Kalt, who is pinned to the newly elected fraternity president, Bill Maceyko.

The pledges of Zeta Beta Tau entertained the pledges of Tau Epsilon Phi and Pi Lambda Phi at a party at the ZBT house Friday night.

The Chi Phi's began winter quarter with the initiation of ten of its pledges. The new initiates are: Joe Neikert, Portsmouth, O.; Frank Kinard, Newberry, S. C.; Bob Rockholtz, New London, Conn.; Bill Byatt, Springfield, Mass.; Nat Swann, Pelham; Earl Fitzgerald, Pelham; Ken Archer, Charlotte; Bob Colley, Elon College; Stacy Duncan, Benson; and Doug Thompson, Norfolk, Va.

During the Christmas holidays PiKA Mal Kenny and Marie Phillips, Chocowinity, were married. Bill Allison, also a PiKA and Virginia Rhodes, Charlotte, became engaged.

The most recent Chi Psi pinning is that of Bob Watson and Ester Cheek, Chapel Hill. During Christmas Dot Smith became pinned to Chi Psi Tom Hurtz.

Independents Launch Year's Entertainment

The Carolina Independent Coed association, honoring new members, presented its first dance of the year Saturday night in the Pine room of Lenoir hall.

Against a night club setting, independent coeds and stray Greeks danced to the Town Talker trio. Carrying out a New Year's theme, crepe paper and balloons were hung throughout the room.

During intermission time dance chairmen and new members Betty McMahan, Carolyn Bishop, Margery Bradley, Lillian Wilson, Roxie Ann Walters, and Jo Ann Carpenter formed a figure. Each was presented a small bouquet at its completion. Following the figure presentation, a Pete Strader skit was performed.

Committee chairmen are Jo Ann Carpenter, decorations; Mary Ellen Reeves, tickets; Joyce Harris, publicity; Marty Hinkle, music; and Margaret Booth, refreshments. Eloise Jacobi, president CICA was in charge of the f... presentation.

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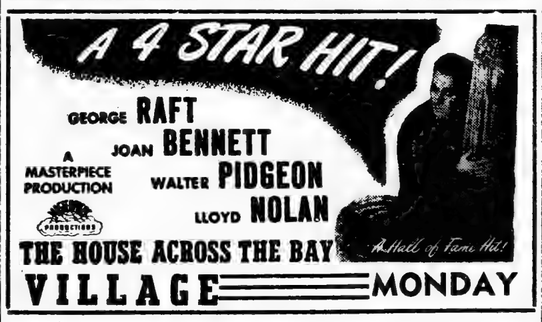
A PAIR OF GLASSES WITH LARGE brown, horn rim frames. Lost last Wednesday on campus. Finder please call 3701. (2-8245-1)

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EDITORIALS

Activities Are Sick
Legislate Tolerance
Atlantic Pack Week

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and turning colder.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 78

Fall Average Shows Chi O High Ranking

Level of 3.134 Is Topped by 11

The Chi Omega sorority and the Delta Psi fraternity ranked highest in scholastic averages for the fall quarter. The averages were computed at the office of the dean of students on the basis of rosters of both active and pledge membership as submitted by the fraternities.

The fraternity average is 3.134. Eleven fraternities rated a higher average than this, and 17 of the 28 fraternities fell below it.

Values for the letter grades are assigned as follows: A, 1.00; B, 2.00; C, 3.00; D, 4.00; E, 5.00; F, 6.00; absences, 6.00; absences excused and incompetes are not computed.

Fall quarter of the past school year the Delta Delta Delta sorority and the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity lead other fraternities in scholastic rating.

Following are the scholastic averages and relative rank of the men's and women's social fraternities for fall quarter:

Chi Omega, 2.348; Delta Psi, 2.393; Alpha Gamma Delta, 2.435; Pi Beta Phi, 2.478; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 2.592; Delta Delta Delta, 2.625; Alpha Delta Pi, 2.654; Pi Lambda Phi, 2.849; Tau Epsilon Phi, 3.065; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 3.120.

Sigma Chi, 3.121; Pi Kappa Phi, 3.149; Chi Phi, 3.173; Kappa Alpha, 3.174; Phi Gamma Delta, 3.178; Lambda Chi Alpha, 3.219; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3.250; Phi Delta Theta, 3.269; Sigma Nu, 3.730; Pi Kappa Alpha, 3.2739.

Alpha Tau Omega, 3.274; Kappa Sigma, 3.296; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 3.302; Zeta Beta Tau, 3.315; Chi Psi; 3.351; Beta Theta Pi, 3.422; Phi Kappa Sigma, 3.494; Zeta Psi, 3.602.

Group Discusses Y-Teen Program

"Bringing about an adequate Y-Teen program in Chapel Hill is a privilege and a problem which must be met by the community," the Y-Teen advisory board decided at its first meeting.

Dr. William Morgan was elected chairman of the board, made up of interested parents and representatives of the Junior Service league, the Board of Aldermen, Kiwanis club, Rotary club, and Community council, meeting to discuss the Y-Teen problem in Chapel Hill.

A description of the ideal Y-Teen program was given by Mrs. Charles McCoy, director of the Y-Teen program in Raleigh.

Jane Webb, president of the senior Y-Teens in Chapel Hill, presented the need for a fuller program, discussed the present problems of the group, and made as suggestions for a solution an adequate community sponsorship and a director to work with the teen-agers of Chapel Hill.

Dr. Morgan appointed Mrs. Reece Berryhill, Mrs. H. R. Ritchie, and Mrs. Spike Saunders as a committee to help with the Y-Teen program at present.

Mrs. N. B. Adams was named representative to the Community council from the campus YWCA and Jean Somervell, head of the Junior Y-Teens, was named alternate.

Rankin, Hebert Are Victims of Purge

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—(UP)—House Democrats today ratified a leadership "purge" of two anti-administration Democrats from the controversial Un-American Activities committee.

The victims were Reps. John E. Rankin of Mississippi and F. Edward Herbert of Louisiana, both of whom supported the States Rights ticket against President Truman in the November election.

Rankin accepted the decision calmly but Herbert protested vigorously.



A HUMOROUS NOTE IS INJECTED by President Truman in his acceptance of an invitation to his own inaugural ceremony. When he received the bid from members of the 1949 Inaugural committee, the President jotted down a little memo in the upper corner, which read: "Weather permitting, I hope to be present—HST." Below, Nellie Tayloe Ross, Director of the U.S. Mint, presents the Chief Executive with a gold inaugural medal which bears his likeness. Watching the White House ceremony is Melvin D. Hildreth, Inaugural committee chairman.

Funds to WSSF

Cordon, Wynn Will Run Auction In Hill Tonight

By Charlie Gibson

This evening at 7:30 the stage of Hill hall will become an auction block on which Norman Cordon, Metropolitan opera star, and Earl Wynn, University radio school head, will sell attractive coed dates and miscast faculty slaves to the highest bidders. All proceeds of the evening will go to the World Student Service fund.

Jerry Weiss, chief executor for the final novelty stunt to end the WSSF drive that started a week ago, said yesterday, "This daffy auction will be a repeat performance of the highly successful bartering that WSSF put on this summer to raise funds for the worthy international student charity. We appreciate the faculty's and the coeds' co-operation in what should be great fun."

In addition to a football autographed by the Tar Heel eleven, auction-goers tonight may purchase the services of a homework-doer, a personal dry-cleaning deliveryman, a chauffeuress, dinner musicians, a personal Lenoir hall waiter, a tennis instructor, a

(See AUCTION, page 4)

Dissolution Set For Discussion

The United World Federalists have scheduled a special business meeting to discuss dissolving the club, Marie Wicker, president, announced yesterday. The meeting will be held next Thursday in Roland Parker lounge 3, Graham Memorial.

At a regular meeting of the group last week, it was decided that without greater support from its members and more interest on the part of the student body, little could be accomplished to further the aim of the organization.

Prepare to Lead

Fifty Leading Coeds Named To Junior Council of YWCA

Fifty outstanding junior coeds have been chosen as members of the YWCA junior council, Martha Davis, vice-president of the YW announced yesterday.

The council will meet in Horace Williams lounge from 7 o'clock until 8 o'clock on Jan 20 and 27, and Feb. 3 and 10 to hear members of the YWCA Cabinet outline functions of the campus.

The chief purpose in holding the council is to familiarize leading coeds with the many possibilities open in Y work and to prepare the girls for offices in next year's Y.

On Jan. 20 at the first meeting of the council a brief history of Y organization and development will be given by Mary Anne Daniel, president of the campus YWCA. Following this a member of the Y advisory board will give the history and organization of the Y on the Carolina campus, its correlation with other campus organizations and affairs, and its significance. A discussion period will follow each meeting.

Reports from officers of the YWCA will head the Jan 27 meeting. Also a summary of the highlights of the year's work will be given with emphasis on the annual YWCA-YMCA winter retreat.

At the third meeting of the group on Feb. 3, reports from the Y committee chairmen will be given. Ideas and suggestions from the junior council concerning committee functions will follow.

Highlighting the month's introductory period will be an after dinner coffee hour at Mrs. Frank Graham's held by the Y Cabinet. Junior council members will meet advisory board members at this time and a short talk by Dr. Arnold Nash will close the last meeting.

Retreat Topic Of YM-YWCA Is Announced

Montreat Chosen Site for Program

"A Christian's Responsibility" has been selected as the topic around which the YM-YWCA winter retreat will center, Anne Carlton and Fred Thompson, co-chairmen of the program committee for the conference, said yesterday.

The retreat, which will include some 125 students and campus leaders, is scheduled for Feb. 18-20 at Montreat, Presbyterian conference grounds near Asheville.

Each student attending the retreat will choose a discussion group and meet with the commission leader and other students for detailed talks about that subject.

Eight commissioners or discussion groups have been set up under three main headings. Under the first division, "Your Responsibility to Yourself," two commissions will be held, the first of these being "What can we believe about God, prayer, and other bases of faith?" Second will be "What difference does my religion make in thoughts, actions, and purpose."

Under the second general heading of "Your Responsibility on the Campus" one discussion will center around social aspects of campus life including such subjects as the fraternity and sorority question. A second group will discuss the political aspect of campus life while a third commission will have "Academic aspects of life" as its title.

There will be three commissions under the general heading of "Your Responsibility in the World." "Civic Rights" is the first commission under this heading and a second is "Labor problems and economic tensions." The last commission is "International problems" which will deal with world government and relations with Russia.

Volunteer Unit To Hold Meeting In Bingham Hall

A volunteer naval reserve air unit will hold its beginning meeting Friday night at 7:30 in Bingham hall, Lt. Robert E. Simpson, USNR, announced yesterday.

The Navy is offering a four-point program for the benefit of reserve personnel who wish to become associated with the air reserve unit.

Naval reservists may accumulate retirement points, receive individual training, take a two-weeks training cruise, and make week-end flights by joining the new unit.

All naval veterans, including non-flying personnel, may join the local unit. Veterans who have received honorable discharges may re-enlist in V-6 with a good possibility of receiving their old rates.

Canterbury Club To Hear Anderson

The Canterbury club will hear the Rev. B. W. Anderson speak at 6 o'clock this evening on "The Importance of the Bible in a Christian's Life" in the Episcopal parish house.



MAKING a whirlwind "March of Dimes" tour of 27 cities in 26 days, comedian Bob Hope puts the first signature on a map drawn on the D-6 plane in which he will travel. Known as "The Flying Autograph Book," the map will be signed by mayors of each city visited in the trip.

Coed Drinking Is Debate Topic At Phi Tonight

Drinking privileges of University coeds will serve as the topic for discussion at the Philanthropic assembly meeting in Phi Hall, New East, at 7:30 this evening.

Fraternity house regulations concerning restrictions on coeds will be under special consideration. Speaker Dave Sharpe has extended an invitation to all coeds to present their side of the question. As customary, anyone wishing to speak will be granted the privileges of the floor.

In an executive session following the debate amendments to the constitution, which was ratified unanimously by members in last week's meeting, will be voted upon.

The amendments deal with membership recruitment, privileges of the floor, finance committee reports, initiations and inaugurations, wearing of the Phi pin, and procedure.

NAACP Group Conducts Meeting

The youth committee of the NAACP and a number of interested persons met Thursday night at the Community center to make plans for organizing a youth council to be affiliated with the local NAACP.

Nat Bond, president of the state conference of youth councils and college chapters and president of the North Carolina college chapter of the Youth council of the NAACP was present to give advice to the group.

The Youth council, an interracial group, is open to all young people from 12 to 25 years of age who are interested in combating intolerance, discrimination and prejudice of any kind.

Rendezvous to Open Friday Night; Stage Rebuilt, New 20-Foot Bar Added

The newly-decorated Rendezvous room will be open for business beginning Friday night, Arnold Wilson, manager, said yesterday. Plans are now underway for the first radio program and floor show of the quarter.

Completely renovated in green, chartreuse, and red, the room will be lighted indirectly. An oak paneled, 20-foot bar will take the place of the former, inadequate service facilities. The stage has been rebuilt, and a new cyclyorama back drop has been added.

Arnold explained that he plans to have an open fire in the room every night during the quarter, and marshmellows will be sold at the bar. Students may toast them over the fire.

The brightest addition to the room will be the red coat on the piano and the plaid drapes.

Complete plans concerning Friday night's show will be announced tomorrow.

Council Meets, Plan Program, Picks Officers

Fowler Elected Group Chairman

By Sam McKeel

Meeting at State college in Raleigh Sunday night, the Student council of the Greater University of North Carolina adopted a constitution, elected temporary officers, and discussed future activities.

Elected to fill temporary posts until the last meeting in the spring, when the constitution states that officers will be elected, were: chairman, Martha Fowler, president of the student body of the Woman's college; vice-chairman, Virgil Mims, of State college; secretary, Marilyn McCullom, of Woman's college; and treasurer, Page Harris of the University.

The constitution, drawn up recently by a constitutional committee received much discussion and many minor changes before being passed. As it stands, the constitution is so worded that it will prevent any one of the three schools from monopolizing the leadership and meetings of the council.

The constitution further states that there shall be at least one officer elected from each school, and for the sake of expediency and efficiency the chairman and secretary shall be elected from the same school. The constitution also states that each school has equal representation.

Two committees were formed at the meeting. The first was an interim committee to meet with University officials and discuss ways and means of the council, and to hear any suggestions that the officials may have on the future activities of the group. The second committee was a project committee to handle all future projects that may be suggested by members of the council.

Mumford Will Speak To Meredith Group

Lewis Mumford, author, lecturer and social prophet, and at present visiting professor in the three colleges of the Greater University of North Carolina, will deliver an address this evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium at Meredith college.

The subject of the lecture will be "The Use and Misuse of Utopias," an interpretation of our age in terms of social conditions of the present-day world.

Professor Mumford, a native of New York state, is an alumnus of the City college of New York, Columbia university, New York university, and the new school for Social Research in New York.

'Prove It's There'

'Finding Of Fort Raleigh' Is Topic of Harrington Speech

By Laura Hearne

"It has been a thrilling experience to actually find Fort Raleigh—to prove that it is there," said Dr. J. C. Harrington, regional archeologist of the National Park service, in his talk on "The Finding of Fort Raleigh" at the 16th annual meeting of the North Carolina Archeological society Saturday afternoon in Wilson hall.

Heretofore, there has been only the legend and "tantalizing documentary evidence" that the fort actually existed. However, in the summer of 1947, Dr. Harrington, directing the work of a small group of laborers, found tangible proof of the Fort's site on the northern end of Roanoke Island. He has reconstructed the size and type of fort in a small model which was on exhibit at the meeting. The search was continued last summer but as yet no structural material used on the fort has been found.

Among the articles that have been discovered are "two brass buckles, a lot of wrought iron nails, quite a few big iron spikes about 8 inches—which we know from Jamestown excavations are typical of that period, and a few lead balls for muskets that were not dateable." Being able to tell what period to assign the discoveries to is sometimes a major problem of the archeologist.

"Contrary to popular belief that the fort constructed by the "Lost Colonists" for protection against the Indians, we don't think so at all. The English weren't afraid of the Indians; they were disdainful of them. We believe it was built for protection against attack from the sea by Spanish raiding parties," the speaker stated.

Between the site of the fort,

(See RALEIGH, page 4)

Parking Permits To Be Cancelled In Steele, Carr

By Margaret Gaston

Campus parking permits issued to residents of Steele and Carr dormitories will be cancelled at the end of this quarter, March 24, in compliance with action taken by the Safety committee, Chairman Steve Millikin announced yesterday.

Letters to this effect have been mailed to students living in these dormitories at the request of the committee. Steve Millikin, chairman of the committee, said yesterday.

Millikin pointed out that action of the Board of Trustees reserved central parking areas on the campus for faculty members, commuting students, and others approved by the University Safety council.

Since the decision to restrict these parking areas came after students had made arrangements for dormitory rooms for the year, Millikin continued, the Safety committee approved the issuance of campus parking permits to the residents of dormitories adjacent to these parking lots for the duration of the current academic year.

However, since the parking space is inadequate and since the trustee regulation is expressly intended to restrict these lots from the parking and storage of automobiles owned by students living in centrally located dormitories, the Safety committee has found it necessary to take action, Millikin said.

A recent meeting of the Safety council approved a recommendation to Chancellor House which would place the area behind Hill hall from Cameron avenue to the County Health office and also the area from Cameron avenue to the Alumnae building on the restricted areas. If House approves the recommendation, he will in turn recommend this action to the board of trustees.

Another recommendation made by the council to House, and in turn to the trustees, is that no parking be allowed on the west side of Raleigh street from Cameron avenue to Raleigh road. Parking on the west side of Raleigh street from Franklin to Cameron avenue is already prohibited.

The 12-man Safety council is made up of three students, two faculty members, two town representatives, and one representative from both the highway department and the administration.

Winslow Talk Will Concern Public Health

Noted Authority Speaks Tonight

Dr. C. E. Winslow, noted world authority on public health, will address a Gerrard hall audience tonight at 8 o'clock on "The Task of Public Health in the World Today."

Here for an examination of the School of Public Health, Dr. Winslow will speak under the joint auspices of the Carolina forum and the School of Public Health.

Former professor of public health at Yale university, Dr. Winslow retired three years ago and has since then been editor of the Journal of Public Health. He is in charge, for the American Public Health association, of accrediting schools of public health. At the present there are nine such schools in the United States, and one in Canada.

Dr. Winslow said. "We are tremendously interested in the University of North Carolina. It is the only school in the South and takes care of the whole Southeastern part of the United States."

SDA to Discuss Action by House

The recent action taken by Chancellor House in denying the use of Memorial hall to John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, will be the topic of discussion at the Students for Democratic Action meeting tonight at 7:30 in Horace Williams lounge.

Prior to the discussion, Hugh Marshall, instructor in the political science department, will deliver an address on civil rights and Communism. The purpose of the address will be to present a political and legal background for the discussion of Chancellor House's action in the Gates affair.

Everyone interested is invited to attend.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Ask Dutch

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 17—(UP)—The United Nations Security council asked the Netherlands today to allow imprisoned Indonesian leaders to fly here and plead their republic's case for strong UN measures against the Dutch "police action" in the rich Pacific islands.

Greeks Attack

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 17—(UP)—The Greek air force roared over the barren Vermion mountains today strafing and dive-bombing a broken line of retreating rebel guerrillas in vengeance for the sacking of Naoussa.

Acheson OK'ed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17—(UP)—The Senate Foreign Relations committee today pronounced Dean Acheson "exceptionally well qualified" and called for "prompt" senate approval of his nomination as Secretary of state to succeed the ailing Gen. George C. Marshall.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Pensive Publius

Student Activities are Sick

Definition: A wheel is that which makes or performs in a circle. Publius is a wheel. Since coming to the University he has obtained keys from everything from coeds' hearts to the Orange County Dog Sterilization association. Truly he has made a name for himself. This morning, however, he was worried. Several of his pet campus organizations are dangerously near breaking up. Some had long been sick inside, but now the malady was breaking into the open.

A friend had just said with considerable indignation that one organization had asked for some assistance from him. "It was clearly understood when I joined that the organization could use my name but would not expect me to work," fumed the friend. "Something of an advisory capacity, you know."

Publius thought of the apathy of the freshmen concern- might be contributing to the sad state of his organizations. The "paper membership" of all these boasted of a truly august company.

Pubius thought of the apathy of the freshmen concerning campus activities despite his benign efforts to arouse their interest. He knew that most of the groups were counting on new blood to give them new activity, but he saw now that a group must have vital, meaningful activity to attract new members of any value.

In the second place Publius realized that looking down his nose at those who looked down their noses at his pet organizations had done nothing but give all concerned a better view of the unpaved sidewalks. "Maybe they are right in some of their criticisms," he thought. "Duplicate effort is a glaring short coming in several cases."

Then a host of weaknesses flashed in his mind. The flattery of new fields caused many students to shift from one activity to another rather than buckle down to work in one field. Conscience-satisfiers infiltrate everywhere. This is the "I felt that I just had to do something" group. Too many students do too little by trying to do too much, while too many others, lackadaisical, dowdy, indifferent, do nothing from force of habit.

Publius shook his head. "This looks like a job for Superman," he thought.

(To be continued)

That we should do unto others as we would have them do unto us—that we should respect the rights of others as scrupulously as we would have our rights respected—is not a mere counsel of perfection to individuals—but it is the law to which we must conform social institutions in national policy, if we would secure the blessings and abundance of peace.—**Henry George.**

If you have knowledge, let others light their candles at it.
—**Margaret Fuller**

Passing Sentence

Legislate Tolerance

By Jonathan Marshall

President Truman's civil rights program presents an interesting psychological problem. Can tolerance and equality be gained through legislation or not?

Perhaps one of the greatest points of friction in the way of real equality for the Negro people is the fact that citizens in the South resent being told that they are wrong, being told what to do, and being told to change their way of life. The greatest fault seems to lie in the approach, and not in the idea.

Too many self—righteous Northerners try to cram civil rights down the throats of the Southerners. By doing that they make the task twice as difficult. People always resent being told what to do, and yet, something should be done. The question is how to attack the problem.

It is almost impossible for any sensible person to argue against equal educational opportunities for all people, the right to vote, or protection against lynching. Those concepts are basic to any successful democracy.

The struggle by the extremists to exclude Negroes from educational opportunities is a serious block in the path of helping the colored people to make a positive contribution to American life. Regional universities will do little good.

Of course the Negro people are less educated when they have no chance to train good teachers: the number of Negro doctors is pitifully low also. The physical and mental consequences are that they cannot develop adequate leadership.

The first place to attack the problem is on the grade and high school level. By making the schools more attractive and training good teachers, there will be a chance for the Negroes to show that they are capable.

Recent actions at several northern schools have been encouraging. Yales elected a Negro captain for next year's football team; at Amherst a Negro was elected to a fraternity; and at Colorado, last spring, a Negro was chosen as the University's outstanding senior. Last year a poll conducted by the SDA showed that the graduate students at Carolina were overwhelmingly in favor of having Negroes accepted to the graduate school here.

No matter how good it is, a regional university for Negroes could not possibly offer all of the advantages that the great Southern universities such as our own offer. It would be almost impossible to get enough qualified teachers, and there would always be a sense of falsity built up by its isolation.

If it does nothing else, the Moorehead Planetarium may provide the vehicle for Negro graduate students at Carolina. Unless, of course, the Supreme Court reverses itself, or Mr. Moorehead builds a planetarium in North Carolina for Negro students.

They Underestimated His Strength



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IRC Forum

North Atlantic Pact Week

By Charlie Kauffman

Last week the Western Union Powers got together on one controversial point and gingerly lifted the veil that for eight months has obscured the progress of the London negotiations. The look-see was disappointing. The North Atlantic Security Pact in its present form does not hold for the European participants any real expectation of success.

The premises upon which the negotiations have been conducted is the Vandenberg resolution which met with the almost unanimous approval of the Senate last June. It was introduced in the Senate as a substitute for the security apparently not being realized as a result of our theretofore "complete cooperation" within the U.N. framework in the efforts toward maintaining "world peace." Thus, in the acceptance of this resolution, we have again by-passed the U.N., and we are now on the brink of being actively engaged in the defense of the world against the "aggressors" of Moscow. We have assumed that we are capable of supplying that security from attack to the nations of Western Europe, a feat the U.N. has been unable to realize in any part of the globe after three years of the most concentrated efforts. Paragraphs 1, 5, and 6 of the Vandenberg resolution express the desire on the part of the U.S. to conduct such a program through the U.N., at the same time pointing in a rather off-hand manner to the obvious inability of the U.N. to cope with the threats to peace already upon us. But can the North Atlantic Pact close this void?

As it now stands the pact would obligate the U.S. to: 1) accept the principle that an armed attack against one would constitute an armed attack against all signatories: 2) assist any signatory attacked though there would be no obligation to supply troops: 3) to agree to consult with the other signatories if any one so requested on any threat to peace anywhere in the world.

The purpose of this pact is to create an alliance so strong that no adventurous nation in Europe would dare begin an aggressive war. Yet, as it now stands, any signatory would be completely free to remain neutral in case another was attacked: the European signatories would always be uncertain as to the stand of the U.S. France, as usual, would constantly be on the brink of a national nervous breakdown, and without a reasonably strong France immediate and effective military action by the Western Powers on the continent would be impossible.

If this pact is to develop into a long-term security program the other members must be assured by a full military alliance that the U.S. will take immediate action without the prolonged formalities of notes typewritten at midnight, gradually watered-down neutrality declaration, and lend-lease agreements.

The pact, if ratified as it is now shaping up, can be effective as long as this country's present level of production can be maintained, and only so long as the bipartisan foreign policy of the U.S. in Congress is in force here.

We are not speaking in terms of what the Soviet Union might or might not do this year or in 1950: the Brussels Pact is a 50-year commitment, and if ratified with serious intent on our part will shape largely our foreign policy for years to come. But there can be no security in a pact which will not require all the powers to act together in case of attack. Considering the pact as acting only in the near future with the U.S. as all other signatories, not actually obliged to declare war for mutual defense, there can obviously be no real feeling of security in London and Paris; the pact can act as nothing more than a day-to-day stimulus. We will never, in the forseeable future, see the day when Russia can't at her discretion, shake to the foundations all the capitals of Europe. Unless, of course, our State Department gets down to brass tacks, draws up a real alliance within the Western Union, and proceeds immediately to fully implement it.

From the Inside

Practical Considerations

By Jim Southerland

The smouldering rift in the Student Party quietly erupted at the Student Legislature session Thursday night.

Several SP legislators led by Tom Kerr, former SP legislature floor leader, threw their support behind an unofficial tri-partisan slate of officers for the new legislature instead of walking into the first session like sheep going to slaughter.

Highly incensed by this "corrupt political deal with the University Party," the numerical majority of the SP led by Al Lowenstein, present SP floor leader, is still bitter because some of the party's most competent men refused to bow before ostentatious morality and close their eyes to the practical considerations of political action.

With the SP split widening, with the UP shifting—following the election of Chairman Joe Leary, leader of the UP reform element—and with the Campus Party struggling under the competent chairmanship of Banks Talley to recover from its last quarter defeat, a major realignment in campus politics is almost inevitable.

In the spring elections the student body will probably be faced with three strong, active parties seeking student support for distinct political philosophies.

The redistricting law gave the student body a chance to know the men for whom it was voting. A major political realignment would allow the student body to understand the parties within which the elected representatives must work.

The Student Legislature is off to a good start with a competent slate of officers. Now it is up to the political parties to roll out their respective legislative programs and fulfill the campaign promises they made in the fall.

It is all well and good for the politicians to begin strengthening their political structures and to prepare for the spring elections, but all three parties will probably stand or fall on the records they make in the legislative hall.

Play politics and make all the master political moves in the book-but never forget that the students are not interested in the technics of politics. They want action. Find out what they want and get to work giving it to them.

These Days

Cleaning House Would Help Lawyers Gain Respect of Public

By George E. Sokolsky

The American Bar Association has a committee which is complaining that motion pictures, radio, and comic strips treat the lawyers badly. Arthur J. Freund is chairman of the special committee to influence the various media to change their ways, to give the lawyers a break. Mr. Freund said:

"The lawyer, the judge and courtroom procedures are all too frequently depicted in an unfavorable manner. Whereas the doctor is almost always represented as a kindly, charitable and capable professional person, the lawyers is usually portrayed as cruel, selfish, tricky and unethical. . ."

There can be no question but that lawyers, like the rest of us, have a just complaint that others do not see them as they see themselves. The constant repetition of apparently useless questions; the tripping of simple people who cannot be as smart as the lawyers; the unbelievable buncombe in the summing up; the judge falling asleep on the bench during the long sessions—if reporters wrote literally what they saw and heard, lawyers would be unhappier than they are. Perhaps we fail to realize their ordeals and the wisdom of their course.

Maybe the rules of evidence cannot be revised so that a witness can tell his story as he saw it or heard it. Why it is necessary to confuse him by constant interruptions, objections and arguments so that no jury can possibly get the picture exactly as the witness saw it? I once served on a jury and I am sure that after the lawyers and the judge stopped arguing about what is or what is not admissible evidence, no juror could give an intelligent decision.

The real point of this committee's purpose is to get the comic strips to quit producing crime strips, but obviously the crime, adventure, horror comic strips are published because so many want to read them, as so many prefer detective radio programs to listening to Shostakovich.

One of the memos got out by that committee makes an interesting point. It says:

". . .The feeling of the lawyers that something should be done is the result of the deliberations of both the federal and the state agencies. The lawyers are not appealing for anything; they are merely pleading for the dignity of the court. The effect of crime movies and radio broadcasts comes from actual reports from the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the respective judges and prosecuting attorneys throughout the United States."

Write Away

Can Some Reds Speak Here?

Editor:

The Young Progressives of the University of North C... are deeply concerned with the status of civil liberties ... campus at this moment. The cancellation by the Admin... of the speech of Mr. Gates means that none of the ... Communists under indictment can deny the charges ... indictment on this campus.

Does this cancellation mean also that no Communis... speak here against the indictment? If the cancellation ... this, will the restriction be extended to include those ... Communists, such as our standard-bearer, Henry Wallace ... have spoken out against the indictments?

We Progressives believe that free speech is indivisible ... an abridgement of the right of Communists to speak ... abridgement of the principle of free speech. Therefore ... Young Progressives are interested in maintaining the ... of Communists to present their viewpoint on this campus.

We do not agree with the apparent judging by the Ad... ministration of a man's guilt before he has come to ... However, since the principle objection of the Administ... seems to have been to the indicted status of Mr. Gates ... the Young Progressives, hereby invite the Carolina F... to sponsor with us an address on the meaning of the ... ments by an associate of Mr. Gates on the *Daily Worker* ... not under indictment at this time.

Phil C...
Vice Chairman—Y. P...

Religion in Our Lives

Editor:

Most of us were scared by the word "religion" when ... were children. It conjures up visions of straight, hard ... dull sermons and prim females who considered that ... main duty to the Lord lay in squelching squirming.

I really wonder how intellectuals (defined as those ... read the editorial page in the Daily Tar Heel) can keep ... asking themselves the great questions of religion. Are ... intrigued by the ignorance of man before the problem of ... destiny? Here is a fit subject for a real intellect to tackle.

Next week is Religious Emphasis Week at the Univers... North Carolina. Opportunity will be given to become acq... with a religion of maturity. It is hoped that a great many ... especially those with keen minds, will come from their ... hideaways and consider this situation anew.

Ray Mills

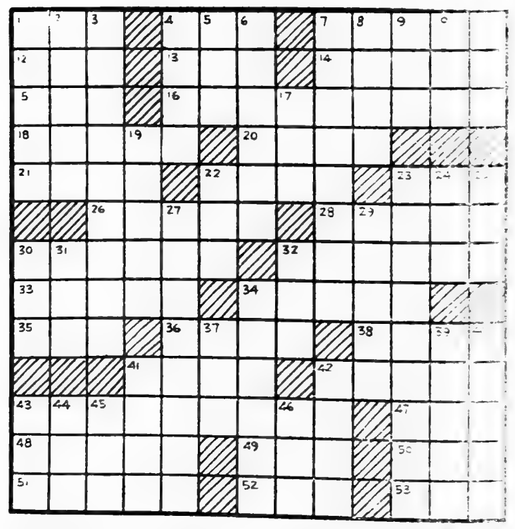
'As in Pre-War Germany'

Editor:

A most alarming feature of the general reactionary ... in our country is the average citizen's lack of concern as ... nature of our economy and the rather terrible direction in ... it is leading us. Except for a still unsilenced and co... minority, no one reasons with himself as to the cause ... "prosperity" (the average southern worker still earns ... above $800 a year; the minimum wage is still $.40 an ... That we are all floating on a painted balloon apt at any ... to explode in a ghastly manner does not seem to disturb ... students and faculty of UNC. Exactly as in pre-war Ge... our economy is based upon war. *Barron's Weekly* had the ... less audacity recently to editorialize that peace is out ... question: they don't even want to hear any talk about ... what will happen to business, they ask, if there is peace.

In Hitler's Germany, too, few people asked questions ... the nature of their war production, of their kreigsbeh... And our "prosperity" has another resemblance to that of ... It is based upon the domination of the economies of ... European nations to whom we have exported, not rec... but unemployment. In England unemployment has gon... percent over a one-year period. Italy has 3 millions ... work, Germany 2 million, France has from 300,000 to ... million jobless, and Belgium 200,000. One no longer even ... the hypocritical cant about aiding the world "recover."

Sidney Shanks...



HORIZONTAL
1. personal pronoun
4. prefix: ill
7. class in society
12. malt drink
13. artificial language
14. town in New York
15. gypsy
16. shrinks
18. venom
20. mend with weaving stitch
21. female chickens
22. sharpen
23. legal science
26. close friend of Pythias
28. picked out
30. matched
32. pelted with small rocks
33. wash lightly
34. sew loosely
35. unit of work
36. legal wrong
38. heroine in "Lohengrin"
41. dreadful
42. foreign
43. showing contrition
47. twilight
48. advanced in duration
49. observe
50. Japanese coin
51. heads
52. unit of heavyweight
53. heavy explosive (abbr.)

VERTICAL
1. rigorous
2. run away secretly
3. bringing to attention of
4. rodents
5. commotion
6. city in England
7. rectifies
8. short-eared mastiff
9. [illegible]
10. [illegible] time
11. printer's measure
17. light brown
19. Russian rulers
22. goal-scoring
23. most secluded
24. ashes: Sp.
25. money
27. scissors
29. inn
30. prefix: bef...
31. ventilate
32. perched
34. buffet
37. worthless scrap
39. card-al number
40. concerning
41. sandpiper
42. [illegible]
43. knock
44. note in Guido's scale
45. cooking utensil
46. new: comb. form

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc

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Shanker

Tar Heel Cagers Prep For Indian War

With TAR HEELS

By Dick Jenrette

Around the middle of January last basketball season, the sports writers of this state and the Southern conference were unanimous in their opinion that N. C. State was the team to beat in this neighborhood. But this year the Wolfpack of Coach Everett Case already has been beaten on seven occasions. And the close 53-52 squeeze by Duke this past weekend indicates State may be in for a few more defeats.

The question of what has happened to the mighty Wolfpack is certainly the most intriguing problem in Southern conference basketball today. Coach Case has essentially the same material back this year that carried the Wolfpack to a record of 29-3 in 1948 and then into the National International tourney in Madison Square Garden.

Leo Katkaveck, who plays pro ball for the Washington Caps, is the only major loss from last season's club. The absence of Katkaveck's fine floor game undoubtedly has hurt State, but not to the extent of seven defeats in the still-young cage season.

Bench-Warming and Discontent

It seems that the 1949 Wolfpack has lost something of the spirit and drive which made it the terror of the South last year. With a wealth of material on hand, Coach Case apparently is having a difficult time in keeping up the morale of his team. The presence of so many good players on one team means that many potential starters will be sitting on the bench; and that breeds dissatisfaction.

Such is the case of Norm Sloan, who last year was one of the most highly-regarded guards on the State team. When Katkaveck graduated, Sloan obviously assumed that he would be elevated to a starting berth. In fact Norm was so enthusiastic that not a day went by this summer that he didn't work out in Frank Thompson gymnasium in Raleigh.

But Sloan was in for a disappointment. Coach Case elected to replace Katkaveck with Vic Bubas. So Sloan spent a number of games sitting uncomfortably on the bench. The situation couldn't go on like this, so last week Sloan quit the State team. He now plans to devote his athletic abilities to football.

The Escapades of One Ed Bartels

And there is, of course, the case of big Ed Bartels, who was finally kicked off the State team for breach of training rules. Bartels, a 6-5 operative who was All-Southern last year and rated State's top backboard player, managed to get himself into so many escapades in Raleigh that the usually staid North Carolina capital was flying with rumors for several weeks. Some of Bartels' activities aren't appropriate for print.

Bartels' controversial escapades around Raleigh involved some of the other members of the State team, with even All-American Dick Dickey entering into the gossip. But since Bartels has been removed from the team, Dickey seems to have straightened out. He racked up 21 points against Duke on Saturday to beat the Devils almost single-handedly.

Case seems finally to have attained training discipline on his team. But the incidents of the past month must have been a severe blow to his pride.

Duke Will Cause Plenty of Trouble

State still rates the favored position in the battle for the Southern conference title, but the team will have to show considerable improvement over its play to date. The Pack has been plagued by bad luck, and most of the seven defeats have been by close margins in games that could have gone either way. But last year State's opponents rarely came even close to winning.

Looking at the other Big Four Teams, excluding Carolina, Duke seems about thebest of the crop. The Devils don't have a lot of talent this year, in comparison to State, but they make it up in spirit and fight. The loss of Ben Collins, regular center who is laid up with a cracked bone in his hand, will hurt. But if Coach Jerry Gerrard's charges can retain the drive they showed against State, then the Durham school is headed for a lot of wins this winter.

Scottmen Accent Zone Defense To Halt Giermak

Carolina's basketball team settled down, yesterday to preparation for Thursday's game with a tough William and Mary quint in Woollen gymnasium.

The Carolina five, riding the crest of a two-game conference winning streak, will take three games of intensified practice before going on the court against the Indians. The Williamsburg five is currently tied with the Tar Heels for fourth place in the Southern conference with a record of four wins and a single defeat.

Coach Tom Scott placed the accent on defense yesterday as he prepared to stop the Indians' high scoring center Chet Giermak. Giermak is pacing the conference scorers with 264 points in 17 games.

Common Foes

The two fives have engaged a pair of common foes so far this season. Both team stopped the Washington and Lee Generals, Carolina by 69-52 and William and Mary by 42-39. Carolina recently downed Virginia Tech, 56-48 while the Gobblers turned in an upset Saturday night, topping William and Mary, 54-52.

All indications point to a close ball game here Thursday. As an added incentive, the Tar Heel cagers can remember that their football brothers had a perfect record spoiled by a tie with W &M last fall.

Then, too, a scoring duel between the high scoring Coy Carson of Carolina and W&M's Giermak may materialize.

Zone Defense

The type of defense which Scott is likely to employ against the Indians and Giermak in particular is a sliding zone defense with two men on the big Williamsburg center. This defense was employed very successfully by Virginia Tech Saturday after W & L had used the system before when they came within two points of upsetting the Indians.

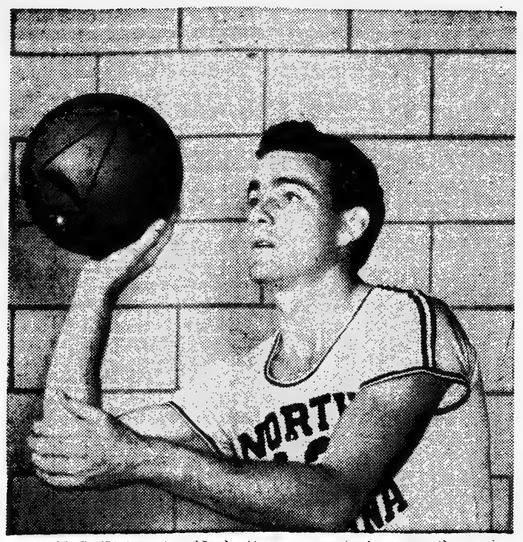
Wildcats Play

Chapel Hill high school's Wildcats, unbeaten in five starts, will meet Hillsboro tonight at 8:15 in the local high school's tin can in the feature game of a triple header.

The junior varsity quints of the two schools will open the hardwood action at 6:15, with the girls teams due to clash at 7:15. The local jaycee lads have a record of one win and two losses, while the girl cagers will be after their first win, having lost three games.

Coach Bill Grice will probably start Doug Harrell and Tom Maultsby at forwards, Hilbert Williams at the pivot position, and Captain Bob Phillips and high scoring Ivalee Hill at guard positions.

Big Five Scoring Leader



COY CARSON, Tar Heel offensive spark, is currently pacing the Big Five scoring. Carson, a forward, has bucketed 192 points in a dozen games for a 16-point average. All-America Dick Dickey of North Carolina State is trailing Carson in the Big Five scoring column.

Swimmers Drill For Next Meet With LaSalle

The Carolina varsity swimming team is continuing preparations for one of their biggest home meets of the season with LaSalle next Saturday. The Tar Heels weren't even given the weekend off as Coach Casey drilled his boys both days.

After yesterday's workout Coach Casey said he was satisfied with the progress his mermen had been making. Realizing that LaSalle will have a powerful team, Coach Casey left an open date on the schedule last week in order to get his boys ready for this week's tussle.

The Tar Heels have already trounced Duke and VMI soundly, but they must turn in a better performance against LaSalle.

All the local men are off the injury list for the first time of the season. Jerry Cook returned Saturday after a case of flu. Looking especially good in yesterday's practice was Jim Thomas, distance star of the Tar Heels.

Jim broke the Southern conference record in the 440-yd. free-style in the VMI meet and is being relied on for points in both distance events. Also turning in good times in time trials over the weekend were his distance mates, Sam McCauley and Bob Hutton.

COED BASKETBALL

Coed basketball club will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Women's gym according to an announcement by Louise Horner who was elected president at last week's meeting.

All girls interested in playing basketball are invited to the meeting.

No Sooner Tilt

A Sunday night call to Coach Bob Fetzer revealed that rumors flying through the Old North State concerning a possible 1949 meeting between Carolina and the University of Oklahoma were nothing more than fairy tales.

Coach Fetzer, University Athletic director, returned from the NCAA meeting in San Francisco only a few days ago and stated that he knew nothing about a Carolina-Oklahoma meeting this year.

CINDER MEET

Coach Dale Ranson announced yesterday that there would be a very important meeting of the entire track squad in room 304 Woollen gymnasium at 4 o'clock his afternoon. Ranson emphasized the necessity of attendance by all track team members at this meeting.

COED CAGE TOURNEY

Names of players on all coed basketball teams must be turned into Billie Crawford in Women's gym by Wednesday noon. The tournament will begin next Monday, and each organization is allowed to sponsor a maximum of two teams.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

4:00—Court 1, Lambda Chi 2 vs Chi Phi 2; 2, Kappa Sig 3 vs Sig Nu 3; 3, Lambda Chi 3 vs Chi Phi 3; 4, Bombers vs Y-Cabinet 1; 5, Tribe vs Y-Cabinet 2; 7, Wesley Rocks vs Graham 2.

5:00—Court 1, KA vs Kappa Psi 1; 2, St. Anthony 1 vs Phi Gam 2; 3, Delta Sig Pi vs Phi Kappa Phi 1; 4, DKE 1 vs Zeta Psi 1; 5, Mangum vs BVP 1; 7, Sky Scrapers vs BVP 2.

7:30—Court 1, ATO 1 vs TEP 1; 2, Phi Kappa Sig 1 vs Lambda Chi 1; 3, Emerson vs C-Dorm 2; 4, Town 1 vs Stacy 1; 5, Whitehead 1 vs Miller 2; 6, Whitehead 2 vs Stanley Steamers; 7, Med Sch 2 vs Nash.

8:30—Court 1, Blackhalls vs C-Dorm 1; 2, Panthers vs Mud Dobbers; 3, Gridders vs Lewis; 4, Steele vs Stacy 2; 5, Gophers vs Miller 1; 6, Grads vs Old West; 7, Red Spiders vs Alexander.

HANDBALL SCHEDULE

4:00—Old West vs Old East.

5:00—Med School 1 vs Whitehead.

7:30—Chi Psi 1 vs DKE 1; Beta 2 vs Zeta Psi 2; Phi Gam vs Chi Phi 2.

8:30—Sig Nu 2 vs PiKA 3; Phi Lamb vs Zeta 2; Kappa Sig 1 vs Phi Kappa Sig.

All teams are to be made up of five men, for one singles and two doubles matches, and are to report to Charlie Rice, who is in charge of Intramural handball, on court A.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

23 Chi Psi 4	Pi Lambda 2 20
58 Chi Psi 3	Phi Gam 5 22
24 Chi Psi 2	Kappa Psi 2 21
41 DKE 2	KA 2 11
21 DKE 1	ATO 1 19
44 Zeta Psi 1	Phi Kap Sig 1 22
95 Sig Chi 2	Phi Kap Phi 2 16
18 Phi Gam 2	Sig Chi 1 18

Snavely Remains at U.N.C.

Coach Carl Snavely yesterday denied reports that he had discussed a head coaching post with officials of the University of Nebraska.

It had been widely rumored previous to Snavely's statement that he was not interested, that the "Grey Fox" was the number one choice of the Cornhuskers' Athletic department for the head coaching reins.



CARL SNAVELY

Assistant Coach Jim Gill had also been linked with the Nebraska vacancy.

It was never likely that Snavely would leave Carolina, however. The Pennsylvania Dutchman has put out some of the best teams in the history of the University since his return here and is apparently well satisfied with his present position. "King Carl" has taken two Tar Heel grid machines to the Sugar bowl in his three years at the Carolina helm.

Last winter Snavely ixnayed a three-year contract with the professional Los Angeles Dons of the All-American conference. The contract offered Snavely by the pros at that time called for a reported $25,000.

When quizzed about the contract possibility Snavely stated that he "hadn't talked with school (Nebraska) officials on the subject."

It is general knowledge that Coach Snavely has a five-year working agreement here but has never signed a contract. This fact was probably one of the main causes of the unfounded rumor.

Meeting Tonight

There will be a very important meeting of all members of the Monogram club at 7:30 tonight in the clubroom. President Gus Johnston urges all members, active and inactive, to be present.

A major part of the program will deal with the nomination of officers for the next six months.

State Clings to Loop Lead;

RALEIGH, Jan. 17—(UP)—South Carolina State's Wolfpack set onto its Southern conference lead by only a narrow shred of points today, hard pressed by fast-rising Furman club.

State's lead hung on a single free throw hooped in by Warren Mayer last Saturday. That one point gave Coach Everett Case's boys a 53-52 win over Duke's Blue Devils, and preserved the Wolfs undefeated conference record.

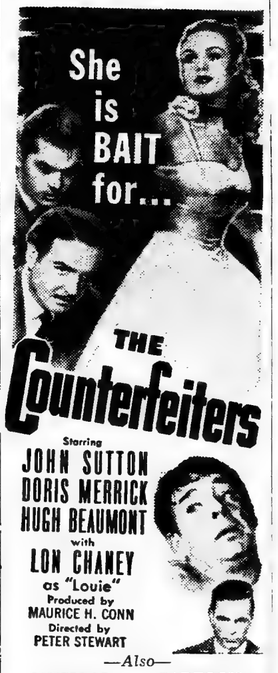
Furman also had a clean slate in conference play. However, the Baptist club has 168 points to 140 for its opponents, while State's total stands at 183 to 136 for its opponents.

The Wolfpack, apparently recovering slowly from its disastrous holiday tour, meets Furman in South Carolina tomorrow night, in a game that could cost State its lead. However, Case's whiz kids were rated strong favorites over Furman.


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Delta Sigma Pi Initiates 30 Men In Formal Rites

The Delta Sigma Pi professional commerce fraternity held formal initiation ceremonies for 30 new members Saturday morning at the Delta house. Prof. Gerald A. Barrett of the Commerce school was initiated into the fraternity as an honorary member.

Pledges formally initiated in the ceremonies were: Bill Austin, Smithfield; Dan Baker, Oxford; Al Bernot, Newark, N.J., Oscar Boyette, Princeton, N.J., Bob Callahan, Asheville; L. A. Coman, Canton; Lunsford Creech, Smithfield; Steve Davis, Roanoke, Va.; Pete English, Charlotte.

Joe Eldrige, Chapel Hill; Hugh Fortesque, Washington; John Green, New Bern; Carl Hinson, Rock Hill, S. C.; Asa Hollowell, Aulander; Larry Humes, Robbinsonville; Bill Luke, Abbeville, Ga.; Carroll Melton, Marion; Jess Moss, Greensboro; Frank Newton, Charlotte; Carter Rhinehcart, Canton.

Charles Rodgers, Boone; Clyde Rosser, Broadway; John Russell, Kinston; Jack Sapp, Leaksville; George Simpson, Asheville; Joe Totherow, Winston Salem; Ned Towell, Mooresville; Lee Van Winkle, Sanford; J. W. White, Statesville; and Ken Wyatt, Morganton.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

3:30—STUDENT PARTY. Horace Williams lounge, GM

4:00—UNIVERSITY dance group. Roland Parker 1, 2. GM.

7:00—BRIDGE tournament. Main lounge, GM.

7:00—ALPHA KAPPA Psi smoker. Roland Parker 1, 2, GM.

7:00—ALPHA PHI OMEGA. Roland Parker 3, GM.

7:30—STUDENTS for Democratic Action. Discussion on Civil Rights and Communism. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

7:30—PHI ASSEMBLY. Discussion on drinking privileges for coeds. Phi hall, New East.

7:30—UNDERGRADUATE Physics club. Movie, "Atomic Physics," and important business. Phillips hall, room 206.

7:30—WORLD STUDENT Service Fund auction. Hill hall.

7:30—DANCING CLASS. Rendezvous room, GM.

8:00—SPANISH CLUB. Caldwell annex, room 2.

8:00—LECTURE. Dr. E. A. Winslow will speak on "The Task of Public Health in the World Today." Gerrard hall.

9:00—IREDELLIAN CLUB. 101 New West.

9:00—RECEPTION for Dr. Winslow. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

9:00—INTERNATIONAL Relations club. Roland Parker 3, GM.

Symphony Drive Goes Over Top In Chapel Hill

The Chapel Hill membership drive for the North Carolina Symphony orchestra went over the top to the tune of $19,025.15, symphony officials announced yesterday.

Phi Gamma Delta was the only organization to report 100 per cent membership. Those receiving honorable mention are Kenan, Carr, Smith and McIver dorms, Sigma Nu and Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternities, and the YMCA.

Benjamin Swalin, director of the symphony, stressed the fact that membership cards are good at all performances except those privately sponsored.

-Auction-

(Continued from Page 1)

personal butler to serve coffee and doughnuts in the first period class for three days, or cigarette girls.

All these services will be performed by administrative personnel well known for other types of work. The list of would-be domestic servants includes Robert B. House, chancellor of the University; Katherine Carmichael, dean of women; Twig Branch, coed adviser; Fred Weaver, dean of students; Bill Friday, assistant dean of men; Arnold Nash, religion school head; William Wells, dean of arts and sciences; E. L. Mackie, dean of awards; Roy Armstrong, dean of admissions; Mary Godbee, YMCA secretary; and Dorothy Dashiell Smith ,assistant to the dean of women.

The presentation of "Miss Pay-Off of 1949" will be the last event on the program tonight. The identity of the charity beauty queen will be kept secret even from the contest entries themselves until after the auction proper. Results of dime balloting in the Y lobby until 5 o'clock yesterday will name one queen and a court of either two or three attendants, all of whom will be given cut flowers while the winner receives a specially engraved bracelet.

These same "Miss Pay-Off" candidates will be the coeds sold for dates to be arranged within the next two weeks. Each girl bought will give her escort-to-be prize merchandize valued at $2 or more which various Chapel Hill merchants have donated to the charity. Bidding will be by cash or by WSSF pledges to be paid at a later date.

Also to be announced are the men's and women's dormitory, the sorority, and the fraternity which make the largest donation to WSSF before 5 o'clock today. Special tribute will be paid to the winners' individual door-to-door solicitors.

Cigarettes will be awarded, too, to the student or students who predicted the total score of the Carolina-Washington & Lee game with the closest dime guesses last week.

Admission to the auction will be 50 cents. Tickets will be on sale in the Y lobby today and at the door of Hill hall tonight.



AFTER BEING chosen "Miss Florida Swim for Health," Terri Hanrahan, 18, Montclair, N.J., poses for the cameraman at Miami Beach, Fla. Terri is an expert swimmer, and has

-Raleigh-

(Continued from Page 1)

which was built about 500 feet from the water, and the ocean is a row of dunes 12 feet high. however, the dunes were not there when the fort was built in 1585. "We have found under the dunes objects of European origin so we know they are post-settlement."

When the search is resumed they hope to find a graveyard to indicate how many of the colonists were alive when the group disappeared, and evidence of the houses, as well as a great deal more of the Fort. "We have only scratched the surface so far," said Dr. Harrington.

Two other talks made during the meeting were Dr. John Gillin's on "Recent Trends in Archeological Theory," and Joffre L. Coe's "Recent Archeological Discovery in North Carolina." Dr. Gillin, professor of anthropology at the University and research professor in the Institute for Research in Social Science, is a past president of the society. Coe, also on the University staff, is the only professional archeologist in the state.

Officers elected for this year are: H. M. Doerschuk of Bladin, who was re-elected to the presidency; Mrs. Charles A. Cannon, Concord, vice-president, replacing I. Harding Hughes of Raleigh; Harry Davis, Raleigh, secretary-treasurer, and Joffre Coe, editor of the society's publications. Dr. Raymond W. Adams, professor of English, is the retiring secretary-treasurer, and Douglas G. Rights of Winston-Salem, last year's editor.

The group will hold its next annual meeting at Cherokee in the fall, according to an announcement made by President Doerschuk.



BELIEVED to be one of the oldest persons to make a transatlantic trip by air, Frank Zahourek, 91, leaves his plane at LaGuardia field, N. Y., accompanied by his wife, Emma, 63, and their son, Emil, 39, after a flight from Czechoslovakia.

Borello Elected Wallaceite Head

Joe Borello was elected chairman of the Young Progressives of Chapel Hill in a meeting last Friday. Other officers include Phil Couch, vice-chairman; Dorothy Blake, secretary; Becky Williams, treasurer; Bill Evans, educational committee chairman; Mike Pochna, social chairman; Doris Friedland, publicity chairman; Paul Morehead and Gene Jones, members-at-large.

At Friday's meeting, Bill Evans and Sandra Saunders spoke briefly on the progressive viewpoint in regard to President Truman's State of the Union message and what it bodes for the future.

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EDITORIALS

Two Opposing Views
Concerning a Problem
Good of the Whole

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Possible cloudiness and cooler.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY, 19, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 79

Dimes Campaign Starts On Friday

The annual March of Dimes campaign will begin on campus Friday night, under the sponsorship of the Daily Tar Heel, Dougald McMillan and Ed Joyner, managers for the drive, said yesterday.

The initial move for the week-long drive will be made at the re-opening of the Rendezvous room. Each person will be asked to contribute 50 cents to the annual collection when he enters the door.

All the money collected will go to the state-wide fund for treating polio patients in North Carolina.

Working in cooperation with the groups sponsoring the drive, the Sigma Chi sextet will present an original commercial to promote contributions. The other numbers on their program will include more compositions by Hank Beebee, graduate student in the music department.

Mark Barker, student and announcer for station WDUK, will act as master of ceremonies for the floor show and 15-minute radio program to be broadcast at 9:30. Solo vocals for the show will be sung by Anita Gates and Ray Williams.

Although the 50-cent contribution is not required for admission into the room, all students are asked to cooperate in sponsoring the drive by giving generously.

The next move in the polio campaign will be made at the beginning of next week when individual dormitory, fraternity and sorority representatives will be announced.



IN WASHINGTON, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Linda Brown, 4, San Antonio, Tex., the 1949 March of Dimes poster girl, contribute their dimes to the drive for funds to aid the fight on infantile paralysis.

Legislature Vote Printed in Full

Here is the roll-call vote for two of the most important offices filled at the Student legislature meeting Thursday evening in Di hall. It is published at the request of a number of members of the legislature.

For speaker pro tempore: Joe Leary (UP), 31 votes (20 UP, 4 SP, 6 CP, 1 UP-SP); Ed Washington (SP), 13 votes (9 SP, 1 UP, 2 SP-CP, 1 UP-CP).

For Leary: (UP) Barnes, Benbow, Duke, Loudermilk, Mitchell, Foley, Schwartz, Williams, T., Kirby, Fox, Harris, Plager, Roberts, James, Lee, Mebane, Clewis, Prem, Cornish, Yarborough; (SP) Kerr, Southerland, Tenney, Best; (CP) Talley, O'Neill, Carnes, Bowen, Smith, Worsham; (UP-SP) Williams, N.

For Washington: (SP) Alexander, Horton, Prince, Kimerling, Lineberry; Bowers, Sewell, McNutt, Lowenstein; (UP) Clements; (SP-CP) Taylor, Patterson; (UP-CP) Leonard.

For sergeant-at-arms: Charlie Fox (UP), 26 votes (20 UP, 3 SP, 1 CP, 1 UP-SP, 1 UP-CP); Chuck Lineberry (SP), 10 votes (9 SP, 1 SP-CP); Bob Smith (CP), 3 votes (4 CP, 1 SP-CP); abstained, 1 (Patterson, SP-CP).

For Fox: (UP) Barnes, Benbow, Duke, Loudermilk, Mitchell, Foley, Schwartz, Williams, T., Kirby, Clements, Harris, Plager, Roberts, James, Lee, Mebane, Clewis, Prem, Cornish, Yarborough, (SP) Kerr, Southerland, Best (CP) Carnes; (UP-SP) Williams, N.; (UP-CP) Leonard.

For Lineberry: (SP) Alexander, Lowenstein, Tenney, Horton, Prince, Kimerling, Bowers, Sewell, McNutt; (SP-CP) Washington.

For Smith: (CP) Talley, O'Neill, Bowen, Worsham; (SP-CP) Taylor, Patterson; (UP-SP) Williams, N.; (UP-CP) Leonard.

Mistaken Identity

The strange characters seen running around campus these days with moustaches and sideburns in various stages of cultivation are not Playmakers doing a period piece or members of the Sunday Afternoon Motorcycle society of Carrboro, a pair of them explained yesterday.

They are just KA's getting in form for their annual Old South ball in Raleigh soon.

Sale of Tickets For Local Opera To Start Today

Tickets are on sale today for H.M.S. Pinafore, annual Gilbert and Sullivan opera scheduled for Memorial hall, Jan. 28, 29, 30, announced John W. Parker, business manager of the Carolina Playmakers yesterday. "All seats downstairs will be reserved and may be obtained at Swain hall or Ledbetter-Pickard's. Balcony seats will not be reserved and first-come first-serve will be the rule up there," he added.

The joint Playmaker-Music department production is being staged by Foster Fitz-Simons and Sam Selden, and the music conducted by Gwynn McPeek. Costumes have been designed by Irene Smart and James Byrd will light the show. A unique setting has been designed by Gordon Bennett, graduate assistant in the dramatic art department, and when completed, the stage will be transformed into a ship with the mainsail serving as the curtain, and the auditorium will become the ocean.

This is the first time such an idea has been worked out since a production in the huge Hippodrome in New York floated a ship in the center and had Little Buttercup rowed out in a rowboat while she sang her first song, "I'm called Little Buttercup."

British Service To Take 150,000

LONDON, Jan. 18—(UP)—Minister of Labor George Isaacs told Commons today that about 150,000 18-year-olds will be drafted this year.

Seminar Here Will Be Led By Anscombe

Religion, Science Planned as Topic

Dr. Francis C. Anscombe, former instructor at the University, will lead the seminar on "Religion and Science" during Religious Emphasis week, which will be held Jan. 24-27, chairman Don Shropshire announced yesterday.

Dr. Anscombe, who received a master's degree at the University in 1924 and was an instructor in history here while working on a doctor's degree, is now acting pastor of the Moravian church at Clemmons and emeritus head of the history department at Salem college. An honorary member of the American Institute of Banking, he is also a lecturer in various civic clubs in North Carolina.

Dr. Anscombe, who is a member of the astronomical society and an honorary member of the Winston-Salem Torch club, is the former pastor of several Friends churches. He is now the lecturer of the Current Events Winston-Salem Women's club.

The seminar leader has been an instructor at Earlham college and the head of history departments at both Guilford and Salem colleges. Having taught summer school at the University's Woman's college in Greensboro, Dr. Anscombe has been a lecturer of the Duke Institute of International Relations and was an instructor of the American Institute of Banking.

Dr. Anscombe attended Kingsmead college in England and received his bachelor of arts degree from Earlham college in 1916. After receiving his master's and doctor's degrees from the university, he attended the Wake Forest Law school, Hamilton college of law, and passed the North Carolina bar examination in 1931. Dr. Anscombe has done graduate work at Johns Hopkins university.

Recital Slated For Hill Today

A student recital will be presented this afternoon in Hill hall at 4 o'clock. The program is as follows: "Prelude in B minor," from "Well Tempered Clavier" (J. S. Bach) and "Impromptu in G sharp minor" (Chopin), Robin Scroggs, piano; "Sonata in F sharp minor" (Beethoven), Robert MacDonald, piano; and "Children's Corner" (Debussy), James Woodard, piano.

The public is invited to attend.

Alpha Chi Sigma Pledges Six Men

Six men were pledged by the local chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, in a ceremony held Tuesday evening in the chapter room at Venable hall.

They are John G. Broughton, Carl T. Durham, Jr., Thomas A. Hosick, Jerome Lancaster, William C. Mathis, Jr., and John R. Rives, Jr. Frank B. Tutwiler, president of the fraternity, was in charge of ceremonies.

Activities of the fraternity include having speakers of interest to the general public; and annual awards are presented to juniors and seniors outstanding in chemistry.

Football Fever

Football fever is starting early for 1949, Bill Shuford of the Alumni association reported yesterday.

Bill said applications for tickets to the North Carolina-Notre Dame football game have already reached the Alumni office, and a request for room reservations for next fall's Georgia contest had been received.

But Bill warned prospective ticket-buyers to save those checks. It's far too early, he said.

Dialectic Senate Plans Discussion On Mercy Killing

Legal mercy killing will be discussed by the Dialectic senate at 8 o'clock tonight in the Di hall on the third floor of New West building.

The bill proposed by the Ways and Means committee of the Di states:

"Be it resolved by the Senate of the Dialectic Literary society, that, the Dialectic senate goes on record as favoring the enactment of a statute permitting euthanasia (mercy killing) with the following provisions:

"1. That the consent of the patient be given in a signed legal statement, and that there be signed statements from three competent physicians, one of whom is a specialist in the field of medicine concerned, that the patient is suffering from an incurable ailment which causes him extreme pain.

"2. That the administration of the provisions of such a statute be under the strict supervision of the respective states.

"Following the introduction of the bill by Banks Talley, chairman of the Ways and Means committee, the floor will be opened for discussion by both members and visitors.

Band Directors To Attend Clinic

Approximately 80 high school band directors throughout the state have been invited to attend a band clinic to be held at the University on Saturday, Jan. 29, in order to choose music for the forthcoming district and state band contests.

The purpose of the clinic is to allow the high school directors to gain acquaintance with some or all of the music on this year's band contest list. The University band has been divided into two groups, the Blue band and the White band, in order to read through the music for the visiting directors.

Band leaders of Davidson college have been invited to assist Director Earl Slocum in conducting the clinic.

Policy Dispute Causes Break In SP Ranks

Warriner Leads Faction Walkout

Eight members of the Student party, including three legislators, bolted from the party ranks during a stormy meeting in Graham Memorial yesterday afternoon.

Following the defeat of a motion introduced by Nelson Taylor, president of the Town Men's association, which would have bound all SP members to support party nominees "without reservation", Dortch Warriner, attorney general of the student body, announced his withdrawal from the party. Joining Warriner in the walkout were Tom Kerr, Ed Best, and Jim Southerland, all members of the Student legislature. Also included in the bolt were Toby Selby, Bob Fentres, and Banks Mebane.

Securing the floor early in the meeting, Taylor introduced his resolution and called for the active support by party members of all candidates nominated by the party. The majority of the party members held out for individual rights to support any candidate.

On the defeat of the motion by a 21-12 vote, Warriner stated that he could no longer remain in a party which refused to support its candidates unanimously and led the walkout of the eight members.

Commenting on the rift, which has occurred twice within the last two months, SP Chairman Gran Childress said, "The persons who bolted today bolted because they believed every member of the party should support every candidate without reservation. We are happy about the bolt because those of us who remain in the party disagree with their political philosophy. The split has unified the Student party and no longer will we be defeated on the proverbial 'divide and conquer' theory," he continued.

"If we do lose we will have lost fighting for a political philosophy in which we believe, and of which we are not ashamed," Childress added.

Speaking for the bolting faction, Tom Kerr stated yesterday, "The 'right wing' broke with the SP because of a basic disagreement on political theory. We feel that any man flying a party banner must support the decisions of the majority of the party or get out," he said. "We asked this of others when we were a majority and now we have acted upon it when we are not in the majority."

Late News Bulletins

Drive Opens

SHANGHAI, Jan. 18—(UP)—The Communists brought up troops and artillery from captured Tientsin for an all-out assault on Peiping today and appeared to have opened their long-expected drive on Hankow.

Meetings Banned

DUESSELDORF, Germany, Jan. 18—(UP)—All public meetings of the Communist party in the Rhur were banned tonight after 800 Communists singing the "Internationale" pushed and elbowed their way into the courthouse where Max Reimann, their chief, was being tried.

Planes Release

LONDON, Jan. 18—(UP)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin told the House of Commons today that Britain plans to release Jews of military age interned in Cyprus and is considering the question of recognizing the provisional government of Israel.

Walk-Out Ready

PARIS, Jan. 18—(UP)—American and British labor leaders indicated tonight they are ready to walk out of the Communist-dominated World Federation of Trade Unions, carrying with them an estimated 17,000,000 workers.

Acheson Confirmed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—(UP)—The Senate confirmed Dean G. Acheson as Secretary of State today after Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R.—Mich.) warned that President Truman will be held strictly accountable for Acheson's future performance.

Air-Sea Search

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 18— (UP) —Seventy-seven planes and six ships scoured the Carribbean today for a British plane with 20 persons aboard that vanished on a flight from Bermuda to Jamaica. It was the biggest air-sea search on record.

Cosmopolitan Club Scheduled to Give Four Movies on Life in India Tonight

Four movies on life of India will be shown by the Cosmopolitan club tonight at 8 o'clock in Phillips hall, president Hannes Johnson announced yesterday.

The first of the films, introduced by Uttan Chand, graduate student from Punjah, India, is entitled "Our Heritage." This will trace the historical development of Indian history from ancient times to the present.

The second film entitled "Music of India," will concern the popular instruments of India and will show the difference between Indian music and that of European and western music. Another movie will tell of Indian's native dances.

The film entitled "The Kashmir Story" will trace the development of the present day conflicts between the Prince of Kashmir and the governor of the Union of India.

University students from India will be present in native costumes at the showing of the films, which were obtained from the Indian information service in Washington.

Powe Named 'Miss Payoff' During Auction For WSSF

By Charlie Gibson

Mary Louise Powe was crowned "Miss Pay-Off of 1949" as a high-light of the daffy auction held in Hill hall last night to end the University fund-raising drive for the World Student Service fund.

Miss Powe, senior from Durham sponsored by Beta Theta Pi fraternity, was chosen queen of the campus charity drive by dime balloting in the Y lobby. Close behind the 1,688 votes which she amassed was Louise Horne, WSSF maid of honor, with 1,623. Miss Horne is a junior from Sanford and was sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha.

Other beauty attendants announced by auctioneers Norman Cordon and Earl Wynn were Ferne Hughes, a senior from Rainelle, West Virginia, sponsored by Pi Lambda Phi; and Betsy Ross, freshman from Chapel Hill sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

The four finalists and the other "Miss Pay-Off" entries were all presented with bouquets or corsages through the courtesy of Chapel Hill florists. The queen also received a specially engraved bracelet.

After these coeds were sold as dates and various faculty members were bonded into novel servitude to the highest bidders—all for the international student relief, recognition was also given to outstanding door-to-door solicitors. Gussie Young from Alderman dormitory and Dick Ferguson from Kappa Alpha fraternity were lauded as outstanding canvassers, Gussie having personally raised $103 and Dick having solicited $100.06.

Although all five campus sororities contributed to WSSF only through the "Miss Pay-Off" contest, there was a close race among the men's dormitories to vie for most charitable contribution. Almost a three-way tie resulted between Everett, where James Gilbert solicited $37; Lewis, where Lacy Beel raised $36.94; and "C" dormitory, where Ed Beasel collected $36.35.

Five cartons of cigarettes were also divided between Tinsley Campbell and Sol Monsour, who tied in the dime guessing contest to predict the total score of the Carolina-Washington & Lee basketball game last week. Although predictions ranged from 74 to 138, no one hit the correct final total of both teams' scores—121 points. However, both the winners missed that figure by merely one point, Campbell predicting 120 and Monsour guessing 122.

Dick Gordon, WSSF drive finance chairman, stated last night that a total report of the funds raised during the past week and a half will be released tomorrow.



PERCHED ON THE WING of his small craft after setting a new world distance flight record for light planes, Captain Bill Odom, famed round-the-world flier, waves a cheery greeting after landing at Oakland, Cal.

CPU Backs Admittance Of Negroes, Gates Talk

The Carolina Political union in Sunday night's meeting approved both the action of the Carolina forum in inviting Communist John Gates to speak at the University and the immediate admission of qualified Negro graduate and undergraduate students to the University.

CPU members and visitors voted to admit negroes to the graduate school by a vote of 23 to 2. The vote was 16 to 9 concerning the question of admission to undergraduate school. Several visitors did not vote.

The resolution supporting the invitation of John Gates by the Carolina forum, which also condemns the action of Chancellor R. B. House in refusing to permit Gates to speak, read:

"Whereas, It is the tradition, principle, and policy of the Carolina Political union to uphold the right of student organizations to sponsor speakers representing all shades of political opinion, to speak at the University before all who care to listen; therefore, be it resolved, that the membership of the Carolina Political union approves and supports the action of the Carolina forum in co-sponsoring John Gates to speak at the University.

"Be it further resolved, that the membership of the Carolina Political union goes on record as disapproving and disagreeing with the interpretation of North Carolina statutes by Chancellor R. B. House in refusing to permit John Gates, Communist editor of the Daily Worker, to speak in a University building on January 12, 1949.

Drawing Classes Set For Tonight

Evening classes for instruction in drawing and sketching will be held tonight from 7 to 10 o'clock in Person hall and will continue through March 9, the apartment announced yesterday.

John Allcott, Kenneth Ness, John Rembert, and a new member of the faculty, Emma Lu Davis, sculptor and industrial designer, will be the instructors.

There is no fee for instruction, but there will be a $5.00 fee to cover materials used, model fees, and lab assistant fees. Single classes will be 75 cents each.

Interested persons are asked to register for instruction in Person hall or call Miss Warren at 3801.

Reports on Two Cases Heard Recently Are Released by Men's Honor Council

Reports on two cases recently heard by the Men's Honor council were released yesterday.

In the first case, a student testified before the council that he had become "rattled" on an exam and had copied another student's paper with the consent of the other student. The other student admitted that he had given the aid.

Since either giving or receiving aid on a test is a violation of the Honor code, both students were suspended. However, the fact that both students reported themselves will be taken into consideration when they apply for readmission.

Another student was reported for looking on another student's paper during a final exam in Latin. When questioned by the council, the student readily admitted getting information from the other student's paper. The person from whom the information had been taken had given the student a chance to report himself, and on his failure to do so, had reported it to the council. The guilty student was suspended from school.

Communists Seek Dismissal of Trial

NEW YORK, Jan. 18.—(UP)—The 11 top Communists in the United States sought dismissal of federal charges against them today on grounds their trial jury will be picked from the "silk stocking" classes that have the most to lose under a Communistic state.

The defense challenged the jury system after William Z. Foster, veteran chairman of the U. S. Communist party, was judged too ill to stand trial on the charges of conspiracy to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the government.

Federal Judge Harold R. Medina severed Foster's trial from that of the others over vigorous defense objections that he was the party's "flag bearer" and the "indispensable" man in fighting a government attempt to "execute a major political party."

In attacking the jury system, the Communist leaders charged they were selected from the social register, "Who's Who in New York," financial directories and telephone books which could be scoured to make sure the majority came from the Park avenue and Fifth avenue sections rather than Harlem, Brooklyn or the Lower East Side.

Up a Tree

Bill Wolf and Russ Twiford, a pair of energetic ATO's, had a possum on their hands yesterday and didn't know what to do with him.

They caught the animal, they said, in a tree growing beside Spencer dormitory. They spotted him there night before last.

They didn't offer a satisfactory explanation, however, of just why they were looking in the general direction of Spencer when they first caught sight of the varmint.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $2.50 per year, $1.00 per quarter.

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For Good of the Whole

Four months ago a plan for a Greater University student council was born. The council was formed after much work by many people. At the last meeting, at State college last Sunday afternoon, a constitution was adopted. This constitution stipulated that the name of the organization should be the Student Council of the Greater University of North Carolina.

That is what the council was formed to be and what it is today. It is made up of representatives from the three branches of the Greater University. Eleven members from each school comprise the Council. This was also a stipulation of the constitution.

When the council was formed, its main purposes were set forth in a statement of principles, drawn up by the State college delegation and approved by the council. To take a few excerpts, the statement says the council believes that unity and cooperation, and the development of a friendlier spirit among the students of the three units of the Greater University is an idealistic objective worth striving for; and that it, the council, will attempt to lead the students to understand the realities of the University consolidation act, and the benefits to be received from implementing the Greater University idea at the student level.

In a recent issue of the Technician, the State college campus paper, one Mr. Al Dugan, a columnist, devoted a full paragraph in running down the council. He said "State is participating in the Greater University Council. The object of this group in our opinion is to pressure the legislature into appropriating unheard of sums to the Greater University. Of course, it's all a Carolina idea and guess who will get the biggest appropriation? Nextweek we will give you our plan for financing a new stadium and twenty new buildings without Carolina's brotherly help."

This comment by Mr. Dugan shows a lack of knowledge of what the council is all about. Had Mr. Dugan investigated before he made the statement, he could not honestly have made it.

If the same idea is imbued in many students, then the purpose of the council is defeated before it is given a fair chance, a fair chance to prove that it was formed for the benefit of all units of the University and not just one.

It is fortunate that Mr. Dugan's view is a minority one at State college. This is demonstrated by the fact that the work of the State delegation, and especially of Virgil Mims, has been one of the prime reasons that the council has progressed as far as it has.

Pensive Publius

Concerning a Problem

Definition: A problem is anything that is required to be done.

As he lighted a Roy-Tan, Publius thought that in the case of his campus activities the converse, or doing nothing, was the problem. Many of their problems arose from doing nothing constructive.

Being in ROTC, Publius remembered how difficult it was for him to keep closed up and in step when he was at the end of the platoon. On the other hand, when he was up front he had no trouble keeping up or in step. "Maybe my organizations are like that," Publius reasoned. "Once behind, they have to struggle even to bring up the rear in students' interests."

A stigma is sometimes astigmatism. Publius had spent half the afternoon explaining to one of his friends that the ABC was not a Red group and that its motto was not really "A Red in every bed." Had his friend taken the trouble to attend a meeting before launching his tirade, everyone would have been happier. Publius had learned in politics that there is no defense against a sneering laugh. If you get mad, you're a cad and your attempts at reason are laughed down. Publius knew that this weapon was leveled at student activities in nearly every form.

The lack of new members in most of his organizations worried Publius. This shortage causes a vast amount of work to be thrown on the shoulders of a few loyal members. Trying to carry out programs designed for a large, enthusiastic group, the few conscientious members have no time to win new members or increase their own knowledge of the theory behind the organization, the thought behind the action. Soon the organization becomes as drab and uninteresting as the Y court without its celebrated rodent.

(To be continued.)

Sidelines

Courageous And Unselfish

By Don Shropshire

Someone once said that the only way to avoid criticism is to say nothing, do nothing, and be nothing. It is only in the light of this statement that one can understand why Dr. Frank Graham is continually "under fire" from self-appointed critics throughout the land.

For ages, men such as Fulton Lewis, Jr., have constantly been responsible for confusing the minds of simple people in the evaluation of persons who dared to be different enough to fight any move to harm humanity, and who joined forces with others to protect God-sent individual freedom. For ages, some well-meaning people have kept such critics in business by relying on their judgment, without giving a thought to the high probability that some very basic, selfish motives may be solely responsible for the opinion advanced. Some of us flock to sensationalism as do bugs around a light on a summer evening.

The results of all this have been that we have come to suspect anyone who goes out of his way to unselfishly and devotedly serve his fellowman wherever needed and regardless of the difficulties involved.

Worst of all, "Christian" people have even doubted the sincerity of those of their own group who insisted on living day by day the convictions which dominate their lives and give it meaning. In fact, it has become so rare to see one of the latter, that some are immediately convinced that such a person is a misfit in our society and should not shoulder responsibilities, especially those which involve the people of the world.

Few people since the founding of this nation have so tirelessly and courageously defended the rights and privileges of mankind as has Dr. Graham. So few people, as he, have set their sights on the Higher Power, and then set about vigorously to apply that philosophy of life in their relationships with other people.

Actually, it seems that it should be encouraging to see someone else do those things which some of us are unable or unwilling to do ourselves, but it seems, too, that the opposite generally holds true. Some are inclined to call such indispensable personalities almost any name which happens to be in style at the time, without thought and without due consideration.

To the world, Dr. Graham has spoken movingly, acted influencially, and lived nobly. For this, his "reward" is bound to be criticism from many points. But his fight in the field of human relations will continue with increasing effectiveness, as he continues to maintain his obvious and admired straight-forward conviction of being true to his God and the people of His creation.

Plenty of Work for the New Tenant



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Write Away

Israel: Two Opposing Views

Editor:

As one of the two English members of the student body of this University, I am moved to submit a reply to the article by Mr. Jonathan Marshall printed in your issue of Friday, January 14, under the title, "British Policy in Palestine Shortsighted." I do not claim to be an expert in international affairs, but feel the article in question to be unnecessarily biased in favor of the Israelite point of view. There is another side to the question, which your readers may like to consider before reaching their own conclusions.

The present state of affairs in Palestine seems to me to be one of those historical tragedies which have occurred all too frequently in this century. It is a tragedy in that both sides feel they have an indisputable right to a certain area of the earth's surface, and are prepared to fight for that right rather than to risk losing part of it in the process of arbitration. The Jewish claim is well-known and well-publicized in this country. The Arab claim is perhaps less well-known; their chief justification lies in the fact that they held the territory in question in undisputed occupation for over 1000 years. They did not conquer it from the Jews; they conquered it from the decadent Byzantine Empire.

In cases such as this, where two parties have conflicting claims, it is surely intelligent to approach the problem judicially, allowing each side to state its claims, but not acknowledging their right to any part of the disputed territory until a final peaceful settlement has been made. It is unfortunate that such a judicial approach to the problem has been weakened by the outbreak of war between the two parties. It is still more unfortunate that America should have prejudiced the possibility of a peaceful settlement in advance by recognizing the prior right of the Jews to part of this territory; this was the implication put upon America's recognition of the state of Israel not only by the Arabs themselves, but by informed opinion in Great Britain. Was it shortsighted in the part of His Majesty's government to attempt to keep the dispute on a judicial basis?

The Arabs feel their claims to be at least as justified as those of the Jews; the British government has had a long and intimate experience of Palestine's problems. These two aspects of the problem are entirely absent from Marshall's discussion of it.

His article shows evidence not only of this kind of bias, but also of a certain lack of logic; I quote two of his statements in this connection:

"It is obvious that England has been supporting the Arab states."

"Although little concrete evidence of English aid to the Arabs has been presented, the fact remains that the English have given some help."

He further says: "Their action in not recognizing the Jewish nation is tantamount to saying that England will not abide by UN decisions."

Does he expect his readers to believe this in the present world situation?

S. K. Lawry

Editor:

I was very pleased to read Jonathan Marshall's fairly concise article on "Shortsighted British Policy in Palestine" in Friday's Daily Tar Heel. I feel that such an article is long overdue since the Palestine situation has been a vital issue for quite some time.

There were several points, however, which I would like to elucidate. First of all he made mention that there has been "little concrete evidence of English aid to the Arabs." A memorandum submitted to the United Nations Palestine Commission on February 2, 1948 makes known the fact that the Arab Legion led by an ex-Nazi collaborator, one Abdullah, is both British trained and equipped. Israeli fighters have also encountered many English planes piloted by both Arabs and Egyptians, which brings me to my second point—the writer called the recent shooting down of five English planes by Israeli artillery "a political boner of the worst type." Is he aware of the fact that one pilot admitted he was inside Israeli territory? And how can soldiers fighting for their very lives be expected to know the nationality of a hidden pilot—after all, in time of war anyone who is not an ally would be considered an enemy. Besides what right has England to interefere—she was certainly not so instructed by the UN. England had her chance—a year ago she decided to surrender all responsibilities to the UN.

Although, like Marshall, I am an admirer of England's many contributions to the world, I can't refrain from condemning what radio commentator Agronsky so aptly called "Foreign Minister Bevin's apparently pathological hatred of Israel."

It is indeed to the interest of both the United States and the UN to support the infant state. In the midst of a decadent and feudalistic Middle East, Israel stands out as a bulwark of democracy. The historical orientation of Israel has always been towards the larger hopes of mankind; towards the realization of human dignity, national freedom, social justice and the conception of "one-world."

Francine Mellon

Presidential Comments

UNC: Hope of Many Needy Students in State

By Jess Dedmond

The General Assembly shall provide that the benefits of the University, as far as practicable, be extended to the youth of the state free of expense for tuition. So reads Article 9 Section 7 of the Constitution of North Carolina. This has been the philosophy in which our University has operated. And working in this philosophy Carolina has accommodated untold numbers of the states' youth and sent them out to serve state and nation.

In the dark days of the thirties many youths from the highways and by-ways of the state sought out Chapel Hill with empty empty pockets but determined hearts. They came here because Carolina was renowned as a place where an alert mind, an ambitious spirit, and a will to work would see a man through to a college degree. But in view of the recent recommendation of the Advisory Budget Commission an era of hope may well be coming to an end.

The Advisory Budget Commission has recommended an eighty-five percent increase in tuition rates for the Greater University to apply to in-state students. What does this mean to the youth of the state? It means, if put into effect, that inflation has hit education at Chapel Hill at the final resting place. It means possibly that our University is headed in a new direction. It may no longer be the hope of many needy students as a place where is always a fighting chance. No one knows how many prospective students will be discouraged from seeking an education by such a raise. There may be ten or there may be five hundred ten. Whatever the number it will be too large.

A few figures may serve to illuminate this point. In the year 1938-39 twenty percent of the student body earned half the expense of their education at Chapel Hill. In the same year approximately seventeen percent found it necessary to secure loans from the University Loan Fund. Perhaps the percentage doing the same today is smaller, but these are not normal times. In normal times the percentage may be expected to be essentially the same.

North Carolina cannot afford to discourage any part of its youth from seeking an education at the state's institutions of higher learning. In that belief I oppose any and all increases in tuition. Let us hope that the Board of Trustees will weigh carefully the proposed raise and stand squarely for the principle that courageous youth will not be discouraged from seeking educational opportunities in our state university.

These Days

'Desirable' Immigration

By George E. Sokolsky

For the year, ending June 30, 1948, 170,570 immigrants entered this country from all the earth. This figure does not include displaced persons who were admitted in recent months. The largest number from Europe came from three countries: Germany, England and Italy. Canada surpassed all countries, sending 21,794 persons.

It is most interesting that women, children and elderly persons constitute an unusually large share of these immigrants. There are few mechanics; few skilled workers. For instance, those who declared that they had occupations were clerical workers and similar workers. Lots of the immigrants were persons in the professional and semi-professional categories. For many years more than half of the immigrants report no occupation at all. That does not mean that they have no way of earning a living; many of them are housewives who for traditional reasons are accounted occupationless; others, a most valuable group, are venturesome young people who are moving to greener pastures.

This country has been importing agricultural workers since 1942 from Mexico and the British West Indies. During the war Mexican workers were brought in to work on the railroads. No data is available about Puerto Rican immigration to the United States. The Puetro Ricans are American citizens; they move about as one might between Ohio and Pennsylvania. Many of them have settled in large cities like New York to which they were, in many instances, brought for political reasons, to be stuffed into horrible, filthy slums, to live under unspeakable conditions, to become the prey of politicians who, for tiny bribes and small favors, got the votes they regimented. This has become a dangerous situation that calls for investigation and solution, but then politicians are involved and politicans often have their way.

The question is: what kind of immigrants do we need? What kind should be welcomed? This question always arouses emotional responses. Each national, religious and racial group seeks to protect its kindred. It would prefer to open the gates to the United States for its own without restriction.

It was this attitude which made the displaced persons of the 80th Congress a political issue. Obviously, the number to be admitted (205,000) was too small to satisfy everyone and therefore any formula would have produced the charge of discrimination. Any limitation would involve selection, choice, elimination. Even the quota system is discriminatory in the sense that it favors the northern European in preference to all other peoples. It does discriminate against the Oriental, against the African, against the southern European.

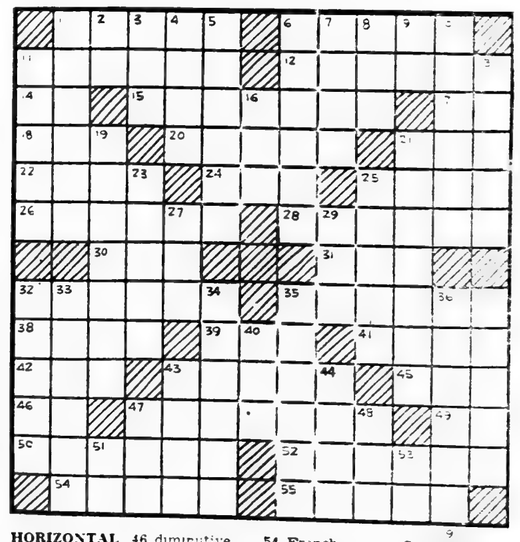
Therefore, it is smart to eliminate the term discrimination from the discussion. We need rather to inquire as to precisely what kind of person the United States needs to import in the year 1949. For instance, do we need farmers or mechanics? Do we need European doctors or do we need workers in certain skills? Do we require clerical workers or hard-knuckled peasants to do the jobs that Americans no longer like to do?

It would seem that that is a sounder approach to the problem. The United States is becoming increasingly populated. True, there has not been a year that failed to show an increase. We now estimate our population at 147,000,000. The increase since the 1940 census shows an 11 percent addition (14,000,000 persons) and it was not all due to immigration. In 1948, 2,291,000 marriages were performed, the largest number since 1930. By the ordinary course of events, this, of itself, will produce a large increase by the time of the 1950 census.

It is impossible to consider immigration on any basis without some consideration to the general question of the size and character of the American population. Ours is no longer a homogeneous society, if it ever was. Some 50 nations and more than 250 religious bodies and all the colors of skin known to the human race have become part of the American nation. The process of assimilation is slow and incomplete and produces problems of its own. No immigration policy can altogether ignore these factors, although there are differences of view as to how important cultured homogeneity is.

At any rate, these are the factors in the immigration problem that need to be considered before new legislation is passed.

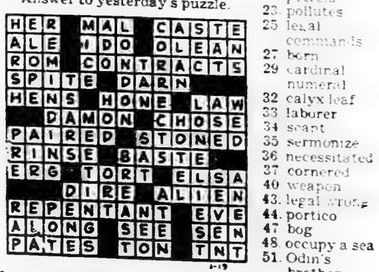
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HORIZONTAL
1. clemency
6. run after
11. coy
12. vertical parts of steps
14. upon
15. annoyers
17. proposed international language
18. knock
20. appearing as if gnawed
21. high hill
22. frosts
24. hard-shelled seed
25. had been
26. surgical threads
28. compulsion
30. bond
31. jocularity
32. fence steps
35. efficacious
38. eternities
39. equivalence
41. prophet
42. small hog
43. Biblical weeds
45. observe
46. diminutive for Alfred
47. general styles of publications
49. prefix: off
50. means of exerting effective power (pl.)
52. wound spirally
54. French security
55. abhorred

VERTICAL
1. threaten
2. printer's measure
3. furrow
4. Algonkian Indian
5. longs for
6. plumes
7. [illegible]
8. donkey
9. symbol for selenium
10. mistakes
11. feminine name
13. [illegible]
16. French coin
19. fondling
21. diving petrels
23. pollutes
25. legal commands
27. born
29. cardinal numeral
32. calyx leaf
33. laborer
34. scant
35. sermonize
36. necessitated
37. cornered
40. weapon
43. legal writs
44. portico
47. bog
48. occupy a sea
51. Odin's brother
53. French article

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Strictly Ad Lib

By Zane Robbins

Out of the Frying Pan

HERE IT IS the middle of January and we're still beefin' about the late grid season. But not without just cause—somebody picked up all our marbles. Or rather a whole gang of 'em did. The honorable Grantland Rice for one, but he shall not go unpunished for his ill deed saith the writing on the wall—and between the lines.

It seems the said Mr. R has brought the wrath of nation's football writers upon himself because of a couple of phrases he used in picking "his" All-America team for Look magazine. And we'll bet a pretty penny that Look would be just as happy if the whole nasty incident had never occurred. The mag, too, is on the verge of being dragged into a lawsuit because of Mr. R's ballot tampering.

See Taylor of the Des Moines Register-Tribune revealed several weeks ago that the National Football Writers association is considering filing suit against both Look and Rice because Granny used the name of NFWA in conjunction with his own picks. So it seems that the Dean of American sports writers has jumped out of the frying pan into the proverbial fire.

There Ain't No Justice

THINGS WERE PLENTY WARM enough for the elderly gentleman before the threatened lawsuit. Grid fans from every corner of the nation, particularly the Southern section, were up in arms against Rice because of his failure to put Charlie Justice on his unbeatable-A first team. Seems the old boy learned a wee bit too late that there should have been Justice.

It is reliably reported by a member of the NFWA that Fred Russell of Nashville, Tenn., who had a hand in the counting of the writers' ballots, has stated that Rice made three changes after receiving the writers' picks.

To him there was no Justice, so for him there should be no justice. Or so they say.

Choo Choo Ranked High

ALTHOUGH HE WAS relegated to a second-string berth, the Carolina Choo Choo was among the top vote-getters. He and Dandy Doak Walker, the Southern Methodist strong boy, were neck and neck when the final ballots were counted.

As previously mentioned, the Justice shift was not the only one made by Rice, who stated in his Look article that the team was picked in "collaboration" with the NFWA, but the other changes were not revealed. Look advertised it's All-America picked by Grantland Rice "with the assistance of 440 members of the Football Writers Association of America."

It has been unofficially stated that Frank Leahy, coach of the ever-powerful Irish of Notre Dame, called on Rice after the selections were in and counted and said that he would like to see Emil Sitko, (Notre Dame, of course), on the first team. When the results were published he was and Justice was not among the elite.

Not Even Close

RICE'S EPILOGUE PAINTED-a picturesque scene of "Emil Sitko of Notre Dame and Charlie Justice of North Carolina in keen competition' for a first-string post. But did he really believe it? It is doubtful if a half-dozen fair-minded writers in the country would call it close between the two.

Leahy is also rumored to have caused last-minute changes in the Collier's All-America, and because of this unwarrented action will be asked to resign from the All-America board. As of now it's all in the hear-say stage, however.

It is actually inconceivable how anyone could fail to name Justice as one of the best backs in the nation. The diminutive Tar Heel was far away the best all-around college back in the nation in 1948. This is easily borne out by statistics, which never paint an unstained picture, but can always be relied upon when in doubt.

The final statistics released by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau placed the Asheville Ambler among the leaders in every offensive department.

State Tops Furman As Clock Goes Bad

GREENVILLE, S. C., Jan. 18—North Carolina State's five, with the aid of a faulty clock, rolled up 61 points in a lengthened first half and added 20 more in a 12-minute last half to top Furman, 81-57 here tonight.

Sam Ranzino racked up 21 points to lead the Casemen to victory while teammate Bob Hahn chipped in with 20. Ebington took scoring honors for the locals with 20 points.

Chapel Hill High Defeats Hillsboro

The Chapel Hill high school Wildcats roared to their sixth straight win of the season last night when they whipped Hillsboro high in a conference game on the home court before 700 partisan fans.

Forward Ivalee Hill paced the scoring for Coach Bill Grice's charges as he looped 14 points in. Arnold Kirk was Hillsboro's top scorer with eight points.

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Tuxedos	39.95
Skipper Blue, Pastels in gray, blue and Green SLACKS, Regulars and Longs	11.50
Skipper Blue Flannel Blazers with Smoked Pearl Buttons	25.95

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Scott Emphasizes Defense In Cage Drills

Carolina Seeking Method To Check Indians' Giermak

Emphasis fell on the "Stop Giermak" strategy in the Carolina basketball practice yesterday as Coach Tom Scott continued to make plans for halting the high-scoring center of the William and Mary Indians, who invade Chapel Hill on Thursday night for a Southern conference battle in Woollen gym.

The Tar Heels have good reason for worrying about the scoring antics of Chet Giermak. The big Indian, a 21-year old junior from Chicago, ranks as the top scorer in the conference to date. Giermak had his biggest night against hapless Baltimore, when he marked up 45 points in a 96-28 slaughter.

In view of Giermak's lustrous record, Coach Scott has instigated a new defensive measure this week. The Carolina mentor probably will employ a zone defense in an effort to stop the threat of Giermak's jump and hook shots.

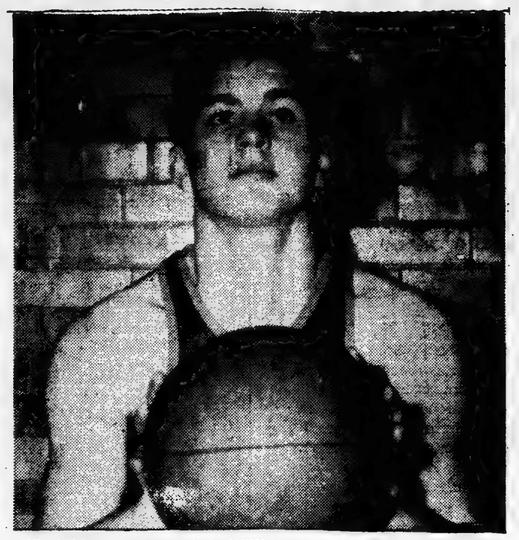
But William and Mary is far from a one-man team. In fact the Indians lead the entire conference in season scoring honors. After 19 games, Coach Barney's Wilson's outfit boasts a total of 1,253 points to 876 for the opponents. This gives William and Mary an average of some 66 points per game.

Despite the impressive Indian scoring antics, the game rates as a tossup. Carolina will have the added advantage of playing on its home floor, and on a basis of comparative scores for two games has an edge. Both teams scored wins over Washington and Lee, Carolina by 69-52 and William and Mary by 42-39. Also the Tar Heels beat Virginia Tech, 56-48, while William and Mary dropped a 54-52 upset decision to the Gobblers. Virginia Tech employed an effective zone defense in scoring its win.

William and Mary has an overall record of 16 wins and three losses. Defeats were administered by Seton Hall, Virginia Tech, and Villanova. Carolina's won-lost mark now stands at nine wins and two losses.

Other standouts on the William and Mary team besides Giermak are Ed McMillan and Jere Bunting, guards, and Charlie Sokol and Bob Holley at forwards. Sokol was All-Southern in 1946 while playing at South Carolina.

Charity Champ for Indians



ED (FUZZ) McMILLAN, William and Mary guard is noted for his ability to convert on chances at the free-throw line. McMillan has an average of better than 80% so far this season.

Rodgers, Kennedy Ink Pro Contracts

Pro football invaded Tar Heel ranks once again yesterday when Bob Kennedy and Hosea Rodgers, half of the 1948 Carolina backfield, were signed to contracts by the Los Angeles Dons of the All-America conference.

Rodgers, a 26-year-old native of Brewton, Ala., was a pillar of strength on the Tar Heel eleven and tore many an opposing line apart from his fullback slot, while Kennedy, a red-haired youngster from Bergenfield, N.J., is a swift operator from the wingback position. Both should fit in well with the Don's single wing offense.

This pair joins two other Tar Heels who have already joined the play for pay ranks. Previously end Joe Romano signed with the Detroit Lions while tackle Ted Hazelwood made commitments to the Cleveland Browns.

Cage Programs

Something new in spectator convenience at Carolina basketball games will be available to the fans at the William and Mary-Carolina battle here Thursday. Coaches Tom Scott, Pete Mullis, and Jim Hamilton, along with George Hogan have worked up a full-sized program.

These programs were available at last week's game with George Washington and plans call for publication before each of the remaining games. Proceeds from the sale of the programs will be put into a basketball scholarship at Carolina.

Beginning with the next issue after the William and Mary game, the programs will include a scoring chart to enable the fans to keep up with the individual scoring during the game.

Carolina Opens '49 Mat Schedule At State Tonight

The Carolina wrestling squad will open the 1949 season tonight with a match against the State grapplers at the Raleigh institution. The freshman match will start at 7 o'clock with the varsity following.

Tonight's match will mark Carolina's first defense of the state crown which they won last year by topping State, Duke and Davidson and which they are favored to repeat.

Carolina will be paced in the meet tonight by Carrol Fisher, Phil Kemp, Ray Swigart and John Stoioff. All of those boys were on the squad last year and Kemp went to the conference match, but failed to reach the finals.

Oscar Gupton, 165, was to wrestle tonight, but is still suffering from a head injury received in an auto accident in the fall. Gupton's loss is sure to be felt by Coach Chuck Quinlan's operatives, but Ray Swigart will replace Gupton against the Wolfpack.

Phil Kemp, who recently stabbed himself in the hand while deer hunting, has recovered and will go in the 155 classification.

Carroll Fisher, who grappled last season in the 155 weight group will take the mat tonight in the 145 class. John Stoioff will go in the 175 class.

Other Tar Heels wrestling tonight will be Joe Augustine, heavyweight; Paul Edmundson, 121; Ed Turnley, 128 and Hollis, 136.

The Tar Heel frosh boast only two men with previous wrestling experience. Barney Boardman, 155, wrestled at Woodberry Forest school in Virginia and Barry Farber, 135, captained his high school team at Greensboro.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

4:00—Court 5, Yellow Skunks vs. Red Terrors. 7, Red Spiders vs. Alexander 2.

5:00—Court 5, Sig Chi 1 vs. AEPi. 7, St. Anthony 2 vs. Delta Sig Pi 2.

7:30—Court 5, Sig Chi 2 vs. Phi Gam 3. 6, Kap Sig 1 vs. Pi Lamb 1. 7, Sig Chi 3 vs. Kappa Psi 2.

8:30—Court 5, Sig Eps 1 vs. Phi Gam 2. 6, Phi Delta Chi 1 vs. SAE 1. 7, Phi Delta Theta 1 vs. Chi Psi 2.

HANDBALL SCHEDULE

4:00 — Mangum vs Emerson 2; Phi Delta Chi vs Zeta 1; Kappa Sig 3 vs winner of (Phi Gam 3 vs Chi 2).

5:00 — Town 1 vs Emerson 1; Phi Gam 2 vs ATO 2; KA 1 vs Lambda Chi 3.

7:30 — Chi Psi 2 vs ATO 1; Phi Delt 1 vs winner of (Sig Nu 2 vs PiKA 3); Lambda Chi 2 vs PiKA 1.

8:30 — Sig Chi 2 vs Phi Kappa Phi; ZBT vs winner of (Beta 2 vs Zeta 2); KA 2 vs Lambda Chi 1.

An "A" medical rating is essential for participation in the Intramural program. It is the Intramural manager's responsibility to check on his men.

BADMINTON SCHEDULE

7:15 Clark Taylor vs Clay Brittain; Buck Blankenship vs Dr. Corvin; Guy McFarland vs Fred Council; Bob Grubb vs L. O. Smith; James Wadsworth vs Johnnie Stewart; Pete Gerns vs William Alridge; William Sink vs Bill Kueyk; Pete Ebersole vs Charles Rice.

8:15 H.S. McGinty vs C. C. Pennington; Gavy Hooks vs Bob Coy; Bob Clampett vs Dons Beasley; Nick Sowell vs James Hayworth; James Blount vs H. M. Taylor; C. Dwiggins vs Jim Westbrook; R. R. Gordon vs Allen Davis; Phillip Kennedy vs Ed Cloud.

Entries are still being accepted for men's doubles, women's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles.

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Objection Over-Ruled

ATLANTA, Jan. 18—(UP)—Two Georgia legal experts said late yesterday that they know of no legal objections to Negro stars Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella playing for the Brooklyn Dodgers in exhibition games here April 8-9-10.

The Ku Klux Klan has raised the only protest to the Negro pair's participation against the Atlanta crackers.

"Georgia has laws dealing with segregation in the school system, transportation, intermarriage and such," said state attorney-general Eugene Cook. "But I know of no laws that forbid Negroes playing baseball against whites."

Atlanta city attorney Jack Savage said that there was no city ordinance against Negroes and whites playing baseball together.

RECORD TO Mc KENLEY

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 18—(UP)—Herb McKenley of Jamaica, world quarter-mile record holder, bettered the existing mark for 300 yards today by speeding the distance in 30.4 in an exhibition track meet.

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'Short One' Costs $100 In Local Court Session

By J. L. Merritt

A drink and a half may not be much whiskey for some people, but that amount was enough to cost Milton Askew, Jr., former University student, $100 and costs in the Chapel Hill Recorder's court yesterday.

Askew was arrested last Nov. 21, the night following the Duke-Carolina game, for drunken driving. He pleaded not guilty to the charge and requested jury trial.

Askew's case occupied the entire morning session of the court and various witnesses testified on his behalf. All the witnesses testified that they had seen Askew on several occasions during the night and he appeared perfectly sober to them.

But police officer R. L. Blackwood, who made the arrest, declared Askew had a half-pint of whiskey in his possession when arrested, and was unable to drive straight. Askew testified that he had only taken a drink and a half of whiskey all night, and that he was perfectly sober when arrested.

The jury returned a verdict of guilty after deliberating and Judge Henry Whitfield fixed the amount of the fine. Askew gave notice of appeal to the Superior court in Hillsboro.

The Askew case was the only trial completed yesterday morning, and the jury was still tied up over the case of Joshua Brewer, Negro, charged with drunken driving and resisting arrest, late yesterday afternoon.

New Blizzard Heads For Plains States

CHICAGO, Jan. 18—(UP)—A new blizzard with gale winds and drifting snow bore down on the plains states today while sleet storms glazed highways and disrupted transportation in the Midwest and Southwest.

Heavily-drifting snow cut visibility to near-zero in South Dakota and blocked roads in the western part of the state. Western Nebraska and Iowa braced for the new blow.

A bitter cold wave accompanied the storm and temperatures plunged below zero in the North. The outlook was for readings of 20 to 30 below in the Dakotas and Minnesota by tomorrow.

The blizzard struck in areas battered by three others almost without let up since the new year opened. It was expected to heap new snow on the huge drifts already piled up across the plains.

Margaret Truman Asks Contributions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—(UP)—Margaret Truman asked the people today to contribute to the annual March of Dimes fight against infantile paralysis in memory of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The president's daughter interrupted her inaugural week activities to take part in the March of Dimes broadcast from the White House. Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R.-Me.), Author Betty Smith of Chapel Hill, N. C., and actress Shirley Temple also spoke.

Hedgepeth Clarifies Medicine Statement

In an attempt to clarify his incomplete statements appearing in Saturday's Daily Tar Heel, Dr. E. McG. Hedgepeth stated that he thought the $25 American Medical association assessment was probably not the best way to combat the evils of federal medicine, but that a strong positive program by physicians themselves was the best answer to the problems of the economics and distribution of medical care.

Dr. William Kohn
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4:00—UNIVERSITY PARTY. Roland Parker 2, GM.
5:00—PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL. Grail room, GM.
7:00—HENDERSON CLUB. Roland Parker 1, GM.
7:00—SKETCH CLASS. Person hall.
7:00—CAROLINA INDEPENDENT COEDS association. second floor, YMCA.
8:00—CAROLINA DAMES. Roland Parker 3, GM.
8:00—CHEMISTRY WIVES. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
8:00—DE MOLAY CLUB. Roland Parker 1, GM.
8:00—COSMOPOLITAN CLUB. Four movies on India. Phillips hall.
8:00—ALPHA GAM ALUMNI. Alpha Gam house.
9:00—DIALECTIC SENATE. Mercy killing will be discussed. Third floor New West.

Positions Open For Alaska Jobs

Openings for qualified single men for aircraft communication posts in Alaska at starting salaries of $3,718 a year are now open, Joe Galloway, director of the University placement service, announced yesterday.

Successful applicants will be assigned to airways communication stations operated by the Civil Aeronautics administration in Alaska. Men selected will be in line for eventual promotion to higher-grade jobs paying up to $6,540 a year. Additional earnings can be made by working overtime.

Basic qualifications for the job include the ability to transmit and receive Morse code at 30 words per minute, touch typewrite at the rate of 35 words per minute, and have 18 months of aeronautical communications experience or the equivalent in education and experience.

Additional information may be secured from the placement service office, room 207, South building.

LACOCK'S
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SHOE REPAIRING

Housing Officer Releases List To Take Rooms

The University housing office has released the following list of men students who are requested to contact the housing office, 22 New East annex, by Thursday.

Jesse J. Beale, Jr., Frederick D. Bingham, John R. Bock, Henry Bowers, Charles H. Bridges, George M. Britt, Monroe C. Campbell, William T. Cash, Jr., Conrad W. Cates, G. Nelson Childress, Jr., Charles M. Clayton, Wilbur A. Crumpler, Donald E. Daniel, James E. Daniel.

W. G. Friddle, Jr., Freddy Garner, Reuben P. Gourley, Harvey L. Griffin, Jr., Jack P. Greene, Ernest A. Ham, William O. Headle, James R. Henderson, Jr., John W. Hood, Calvin E. Hudgins, J. Winder Hughes, Jr., Claudius A. Irby, Samuel B. Jolly, Howard E. Kivett, Tally E. Lassiter.

Claude D. Linkous, Jr., R. M. Litaker, George Lofquist, Carlton W. Long, William J. McDonald, Clarence M. McGill, John W. McGirt, William D. McIver, James W. McLeod, James M. Manus, David E. Milholen, Ira G. Montague, Jr.; James G. Murphy, Charles E. Overman, George R. Pait, Paul V. Pappas, Richard Rollins, Guy D. Smith, Henry V. Spainhour.

Benjamin D. Stanaland, Robert L. Stewart, Robert L. Strickland, Cornelis M. Swart, David C. Taylor, Harvey H. Taylor, Hal E. Teague, Jr., James V. Thompson, Raymond E. Trice, Fred A. Tyndall, Jr., Dries H. Vandenberg, Robert M. Watson, Jr., and Bill A. Williams.

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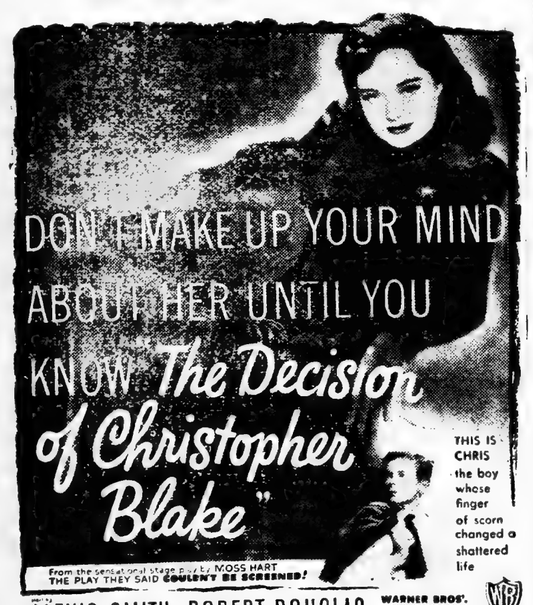
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9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

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FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS
JANUARY 14-31

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EDITORIALS

At Long Last
Macbeth, Hamlet
More Collard Greens

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Clear and Colder

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, JANUARY 20, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 8(

WSSF Drive Nets Campus $2,306

By Charlie Gibson

The eight-day World Student Service fund drive here on campus netted $2,306.71 for the international student charity, according to final tabulations released yesterday by Dick Cordon, local WSSF finance chairman.

Gordon broke down the overall tally to show that relief aid for students in war-devastated countries was raised during the past week in the following ways: Door-to-door solicitations and personal contributions, $901.73; "Miss Pay-Off" beauty contest, $771.62; "Take a Foreign Student to Dinner," $329.23; daffy auction, $298.03; and basketball predictions, $5.10.

Dortch Warriner, chairman of the fund-raising campaign sponsored on campus by the Council for Religion in Life, stated yesterday that "Although the amount of this year's WSSF contribution is less than last year's we credit part of the shortcoming to the fact that cash collections were pressed in preference to pledged funds which students last year paid on year-round installments.

To facilitate bookkeeping since the drive had to be cancelled from the fall as originally scheduled to this winter quarter, arrangements now have been that the smaller number of pledges this time will at least be paid up properly and promptly around Feb. 1.

"We WSSF workers do appreciate the co-operation that the student body, the faculty, and the Chapel Hill merchants gave for what we consider a very worthy cause," Warriner concluded.

The official drive ended Tuesday night with the daffy auction in Hill hall at which attractive coed dates and faculty slaves were sold to the highest bidder. The record price bid as a charity contribution came when a football autographed by Tar Heel players brought $38.

Warriner added that although the drive proper is finished for another year, WSSF contributions will still be accepted in the YMCA office at any time.

UNC Debaters Issue Schedule

Tentative debates with the University of Georgia, Duke, Elon, Wake Forest, East Carolina Teachers college and Georgetown, have been scheduled for this quarter by the University Debate Council, Earl Fitzgerald, president of the council, announced yesterday.

University debating teams are expected to visit Duke, Elon, Wake Forest, the United States naval academy, American university, and William and Mary. A University debating team is also expected to attend the South Atlantic Forensic tournament at Hickory on March 3.

Tryouts for a freshmen debate team will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in Graham Memorial. Bill Bostic, Jack Rock, Don Davis, William Prince, Bill Dawson and Jack Greene are especially requested to be present at the tryouts.

Also all upper classmen who are interested in trying out for the debate team are invited to attend the tryouts.

Comptroller Hits Hoover Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—(UP) Comptroller Lindsay C. Warren tonight blasted the Hoover commission on government reorganization for a plan calling for sharp cuts in the staff and functions of his General Accounting Office.

A source close to the commissioner retorted promptly that the GAO accounting system is "archaic and senseless" and the logical answer is to chop down its employee force.

The GAO is an arm of Congress which audits all government spending accounts and is known as Congress' "Watchdog of the Treasury."

Speed Demons To Slow Down For New Light

Safety Fixtures Start Tomorrow

Tomorrow marks the deadline for local speed demons who have been using Franklin street as a race track the past few years, Grey Culbreth, superintendent of utilities, announced yesterday.

Culbreth said the two stop lights now under construction in front of the post office and the intersection of Franklin and Henderson streets will be completed and in operation after today.

City workers have been pounding away at the Franklin street cement this week, and motorists have been forced to slow down to an unaccustomed low speed while passing the torn-up pavement and workers.

Both motorists and pedestrians will benefit from the new light system, Culbreth said, but the biggest benefit will be received by the pedestrians.

No longer will people crossing Franklin street have to dodge wildly around the streams of U-turning cars. The stop lights will halt traffic, both on Franklin and Henderson streets, while walkers cross the streets. And motorists will have a chance to turn from Henderson street into Franklin street without having to wait for an open space between the cars on Franklin street.

Pledge Cards To Be Signed

New students who entered Carolina for the first time this quarter will meet tonight in the Men's council room, second floor Graham Memorial, for the purpose of signing Honor code pledge cards, Page Harris, chairman of the Men's council, announced yesterday.

As there are approximately 100 new students, students whose last names begin with A-L will come at 7 o'clock, and the remaining number will come at 7:30. The signing of the pledge cards is required of all new students, so students are requested to be present at the designated time so that the matter can be expedited.

Honor council members Page Harris, Charlie Smith, Chuck Northend, and Bruce Sanborn will be present to explain the Honor code and the functioning of the Honor council, and to answer any questions asked by the students.



CHARLIE LOUDERMILK

New President Of IFC Group Is Loudermilk

Young Is Named Vice-President

Charlie Loudermilk, junior from Atlanta, Ga., was elected president of the Interfraternity Council in special elections at the council's regular meeting this week.

Loudermilk replaces Jack Thompson, Sigma Chi, the retiring president, Thompson and Loudermilk had done considerable work together prior to the election, and both attended the National IFC meeing in New York this fall.

The new IFC head is also president of Chi Phi fraternity and a member of the University party steering committee.

Others elected to executive positions on the IFC are Ted Young, vice-president; Bob Montgomery, secretary; and Jim Johnson, treasurer. Young is a member of Phi Gamma Delta. Montgomery is a Chi Psi, and Johnson, a KA.

Elections for positions on the IFC court were not held, but are scheduled for the meeting next week.

Loudermilk, after his election, said he hoped he would be able "to continue the fine work which Jack Thompson has already done in the IFC. It is our goal to build the Interfraternity council into a stronger unit to promote greater cooperation and good will among fraternities at Carolina."

Retiring officers of the IFC besides Thompson are Bill White, vice-president; Joe McCloud, secretary; and Ted Young, treasurer.

Dr. Nash to Speak At VPI Discussion

Dr. Arnold Nash, head of the University department of religion, will be one of several outstanding religious leaders heading discussions during Religious Emphasis at Virginia Polytechnic institute in Blacksburg, Jan. 23-26.

A committee of 100 students and faculty members have planned the program, which will include group meetings, discussions, programs in local churches and a display of religious books.

Robert Frost Will Lecture In Hill Hall

Poet Sponsored By English Dept.

Robert Lee Frost, internationally known distinguished American poet, will give a free public lecture tonight at 8 o'clock in Hill hall. This is a return visit for Mr. Frost, as he spoke here last year and several years ago.

Frost arrived in Raleigh yesterday morning, and will be in Chapel Hill until Sunday.

The lecture is being sponsored by the English department, and its head, Dr. Clifford P. Lyons, is host to Frost during his stay here. He will meet with the creative writing classes of Charles Eaton tomorrow and discuss writing problems and techniques.

Poet Frost has received almost every honor that can be bestowed upon a poet, and has been awarded the Pulitzer prize four times—more often than any other poet. He has received many honorary degrees and has been associated with many colleges in his long career as a teacher and poet.

Recently published works of Frost's are "Steeplebush," and two book-length poems entitled "Masque of Reason," and "Masque of Mercy," dealing with the import and interrelations of justice and mercy. Designed to complement one another, the two poems are longer and more extended than other work of Frost.

Phi Meet Splits Over Bill to Ban Coed Drink Rule

The audience at the Philanthropic assembly meeting Tuesday night was in favor of lifting the ban on coed drinking in fraternity houses, although Phi members defeated a resolution to that effect.

Phi members defeated the resolution by a margin of two votes. When the audience was polled for its opinion, the motion received a majority of one vote.

Bill Duncan, leading proponent of the resolution, called for the end of a system that permits coeds to make spectacles of themselves on U. S. highway 15 but prohibits moderate social drinking in fraternity houses. He pointed out that drinking is an age-old social which even Puritan John Alden recognized. Duncan stated that heavy whisky traffic has necessitated the construction of a non-curved highway from Chapel Hill to Durham.

Helen Bouldin, Herbert Yates, Peter Burks, and Douglas Carter argued against the bill.

Miss Bouldin declared, "It just wouldn't look right," for girls to drink. Yates warned about the possibility of an "unfortunate incident" if the ban were lifted and reported that in a poll he found 66 per cent of the coeds and 85 per cent of the men opposed to removal of the restriction.

In an executive session the Phi instructed the Ways and Means committee to invite Dr. Frank Graham to speak to the assembly.

Two Men's Council Vacancies To Be Filled By Board Today



ELEVEN OF THE TWELVE top Communists in America, on trial for advocating the overthrow of the government, pose for photographers in an anteroom of the Federal building in New York. The twelfth, William Z. Foster, Communist national chairman, is suffering from a heart ailment and could not attend. Seated (l. to r.) are: Robert Thompson, chairman of the New York state Communist organization, Henry Winston, former head of the Young Communist league; Eugene Dennis, general party secretary; Gus Hall, former head of the Ohio Communist party, and John Williamson, now under a deportation warrant and known as the, "No. 4 Communist in the U. S." Standing (l. to r.) are: Jack Stachel, director of the party "agitation propaganda" division; Irving Potash, vice-president of the Fur and Leather Workers union, under deportation warrant; Carl Winter, director of the Michigan organization; Benjamin Davis, Jr., member of the New York City council; John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker, and John Gilbert Green.

Appointments Will Be Made By President

Group Is Composed Of Party Leaders

A tri-partisan selection board will meet this afternoon to choose candidates for two vacancies on the Men's Honor council, Student council Chairman Bill Mackie announced yesterday.

The board will present its slate of eligible candidates to Jess Dedmond, president of the student body, late this afternoon, and Dedmond will choose two men to fill the junior and graduate school vacancies on the Men's council. Dedmond's appointments must be confirmed by the Student legislature tonight.

The board, meeting at 2 o'clock in Graham Memorial, will be composed of the chairmen of each of the three campus political parties and one other representative of each party, and the chairmen of the Student and Men's councils as non-voting members.

In addition to Mackie, those sitting on the board will be Page Harris, chairman of the Men's council; Gran Childress, Student party chairman; Joe Leary, University party chairman; and Banks Talley, Campus party chairman. The three other party representatives had not yet been chosen late yesterday.

All persons who consider themselves qualified to a seat on the Men's Honor council and are either members of the junior class or in graduate school, are urged to appear before the tripartisan selection board by board members.

C. A. E. Winslow Talks to Audience On Public Health

The present day trend in public health is toward concentration on social and economic environment, said Dr. C. E. A. Winslow, international authority on public health and editor of the Journal of Public Health, in a public lecture in Memorial hall, last night.

He spoke under the auspices of the University School of Public Health and the Carolina forum.

In tracing the development of public health, Dr. Winslow explained that the physical environment was the first interest in connection with public health and sanitation. This interest led to education in personal hygiene for the individual human being. For the last 20 years, therefore, great emphasis has been placed on such phases as child welfare and the prevention and treatment of tuberculosis, veneral diseases and similar maladies, he said.

Dr. Winslow, former professor of public health in Yale university, discussed the challenges of public health in the future. He cited poverty, medical care and social security problems as examples of the major challenges of today and the future.

Worst Cold Wave Batters Midwest

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.—(UP)—Frigid winds up to 100 miles an hour forced 20,000 school children home at Detroit today as the winter's worst cold wave spread over the nation.

The wind tore down power lines at Detroit, crippling schools, and elsewhere across southeastern Michigan.

Gusts up to 75 miles an hour uprooted trees and knocked down power and telephone lines in Ohio.

The gales slammed into Canada, leaving behind a big storm system that had kicked up a tornado in Mississippi, a blizzard in the Dakotas and heavy sleet and snow in the midlands.

GAR Head Won't Go To Inauguration

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan 19—(UP)—Theodore A. Penland, 99, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, tonight reluctantly canceled his plan to attend President Truman's inauguration despite last-minute assurances that he would be warmly received in Washington.

Mixed Agenda Will Confront Solons Tonight

Two bills concerning reorganization of the Carolina forum, non-partisan speakers organization, and one appropriation bill for the campus March of Dimes drill will occupy the time of the Student legislature tonight.

The legislature, meeting at 7:30 in Di hall, New West building, will also vote on two presidential appointments to fill vacancies in the Men's Honor council. President Jess Dedmond will make the appointments before the meeting tonight from a list to be approved by a tri-partisan selection board meeting this afternoon.

Ed Joyner and Dougald McMillan, co-chairmen for the March of Dimes drive on campus, said yesterday that a bill would be presented to the legislature to request an appropriation from student funds for the drive. The campus goal is one dollar from each student in the University.

Both forum bills deal with reorganization of the speaking group.

Mumford Will Talk To Meeting Monday

Lewis Mumford, noted city planning expert and architectural critic, will address an open meeting of the North Carolina chapter of the American Institute of Architects on Monday at 11 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Freshman Group Will Make Plans, Elect Officers

Program plans for the remainder of the year will be made by the YMCA Freshman council when it meets tonight at 7 o'clock in the YMCA, Bob Barrus, secretary announced yesterday.

Permanent officers, to replace the temporary officers who served during the fall quarter, will also be elected at the meeting, and problems relating to the series of discussions to be held this year will be worked out.

The freshmen council will sponsor a ping-pong tournament among the freshmen of the University, Duke, Wake Forest, and State. Other projects which will be of service to the freshmen class will be planned later this year.

Y Junior Council To Hear Speaker

Mrs. Walter Spearman, member of the Y advisory board, will speak at the first meeting of the Y Junior council tonight in Horace Williams lounge at 7 o'clock.

Maria Davis, vice-president of the YW, will welcome the new council members and a brief history of the Y organization and development will be given by Mary Anne Daniel, president.

Mrs. Spearman will discuss the history and organization of the YWCA on the Carolina campus, its correlation with other campus organizations and affairs, and its significance.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

May Call Judge

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—(UP) — Eleven U. S. Communist leaders, charging that the jury system here has been "captured by Wall street and Park avenue," said today they might call to the witness stand the senior federal judge of this district to prove their point.

Recognition

LONDON, Jan. 19.—(UP) Great Britain probably will recognize the provisional government of Israel within a few days, well informed diplomatic quarters said tonight.

Walkout

PARIS, Jan. 19. — (UP) — Western delegates walked out of the World Federation of Trade Unions today, taking 17,000,000 workers with them and leaving the WFTU to the communists who dominate it.

Ask Support

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 19 —(UP)—The Indonesian republic asked 18 Asian nations today to support with arms and money its demand for complete independence from the Netherlands by Sept. 1.

Claim Confession

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Jan. 19.—(UP) — The government claimed today that Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, jailed Roman Catholic primate of Hungary, had confessed that he spied for the United States and Britain in an attempt to overthrow the present regime.

Music for the Millions

'Stuff-Shirt' Is Left Out Of Course

By Don Maynard

"A course designed to take the stuff-shirt out of classical music" is the way former Metropolitan Opera star Norman Cordon describes "Listening to Music," non-credit music appreciation course to be offered for the first time here tomorrow evening.

Invariably, when the average person is asked why he dislikes opera or the classics, his answer is, "It's too high-hat," or, "I can't understand opera." It is with these two stumbling blocks in mind that several members of the music world have formed a class for adults, to "initiate the average music-lover into the mysteries of opera and symphony."

Beginning tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, the course will consist of 10 weekly meetings to be held in the choral room of Hill hall. David Serrins, graduate student in music, will serve as instructor. Cordon, director of the North Carolina music program, and William Newman of the music department will be present at the first meeting.

Opening the 10-week series tomorrow, an informal discussion of "Verdi," to be presented by the Metropolitan opera Saturday, will be held. The story, music, composer's life, elements, problems and the history of the opera will be covered. In addition, the elements, forms and composers' lives of symphonies to be heard will be explained. The latter study will be in conjunction with the North Carolina symphony.

A regular feature of each meeting will be the use of recordings to illustrate lectures, and a question and answer period.

Interested persons may register in advance at the University Extension division in Swain hall. There will be an enrollment fee of $10.

Boomer from Candler

Mountain Man Arnold Wilson Will Run Rendezvoas Revels

By Rita Adams

The man who will hold the reins in the redecorated Rendezvous room this quarter will be Arnold Wilson, a real mountain boomer from Candler—"just six miles from Asheville." He plans to open the room tomorrow night and also help initiate the annual March of Dimes drive on campus by collecting contributions at the door.

Arnold—beg your pardon, he had "druther be called Butch"—is really a family man at heart what with a wife, a dog, two cats, and a house out near Carrboro. In fact, Melinda, his wife, works as a business partner and makes sandwiches to be sold at the new bar. This home-fixed food plus an open fire constitute Butch's plans for creating a comfortable and inviting atmosphere in the Rendezvous room.

Three of Butch's co-workers also hail from the hills of this state. They are Allen Thompson, Joe Bassett, and Harrison Tisdale, all of whom are from Asheville. Skip Hoyle breaks the record by claiming Chapel Hill as his home.

Having done work in the Rendezvous room for "better than a year," Arnold is a junior and plans to go into production management work when he finishes school.

The Daily Tar Heel

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At Long Last

Pneumatic drills hammered on Franklin street yesterday as the Town of Chapel Hill began installation of a specially designed, $1,000 traffic signal on the post office corner.

It was about time. For years the corner of Franklin and Henderson streets has been the town's chief traffic hazzard for both motorists and pedestrians. Particularly with the increase in the car-owning population of the University since 1945 has the U-turn corner presented a problem in snarled traffic and pedestrian safety. At least two persons have been struck by automobiles there, and its total of dented fenders can only be estimated.

When the new stop light is put into operation students and towns people may, for the first time since horse and buggy days, be able to cross from the University campus to the post office without endangering their lives.

Pensive Publius

More Collard Greens

Definition: Success is the favorable termination of a venture. From this it was logical to Publius that some of his campus activities are going to be extremely successful in the eyes of their ill-wishers. The lives of many of them are already in the process of terminating in so far as usefulness to the campus is concerned. It occurred to Publius that these hard times for campus activities might be a success for him too. Clearly some campus activities serve no purpose other than to bring together a select group of heroes, zeroes and Neroes with no practical purpose other than the depopulation of the arboretum and the commerce reading room down at the Phi Beta House. Such groups deserve to die. Those organizations containing sound, workable principles will be recognized by the interested student, and on a practical foundation they can be built into groups like those that have held the attention and respect of the campus in the past. Now is the time for this evaluation.

The sincere but vague appeals for new members for campus activities have been like a coed in an overcoat—not enough is seen to arouse interest. New members must be won by convincing them that the hours invested in a given campus activity will furnish valuable experience and information for later years as well as contribute to campus life and advocate some worthy ideal.

Publius knew that only one thing can prevent campus activities from being like the confident boxer who went to Harry's the night before his big fight—beer today, gong tomorrow. This is to make a pragmatic outlook inseparable from the more common theoretical or idealistic views. Else the organization's thinking will spiral up until it attains a height exceeding even that of a coed's nose, and its usefulness will become effete.

It never was easy, it never will be easy to accomplish anything of great or fundamental significance, but the inner satisfaction derived from such accomplishment should prompt us all to lend a hand in the reformation of campus activities. Their problems are human problems, and their solution is complicated by the fact that humans must resolve them. Complete reorganization must come first to remove the disinterested element that now poisons the usefulness that the groups may have. Then, while preserving the ideals of the organization, a simple program advancing its aims must be begun. What campus activities need, then, is a simpler diet of collard greens and corn bread instead of the beer and pretzel fare upon which they now exist.

The End

The Age of Romance has not ceased; it never ceases; it does not, if we will think of it, so much as very sensibly decline.—**Carlyle.**

Man is the merriest species of the creation; all above or below him are serious.—**Addison**

These Days

Forerunner Of Socialism

By George E. Sokolsky

Of all of us in Petrograd in October, 1917, John Reed was most stirred by the Bolshevik revolution. He wrote a little book, "Ten Days that Shook the World," in which he said in 1919:

"It is still fashionable, after a whole year of the Soviet government, to speak of the Bolshevik insurrection as an 'adventure'. Adventure it was, and one of the most marvelous mankind ever embarked upon, sweeping into history at the head of the toiling masses, and staking everything on their vast and simple desires. . ."

John Reed did not live long enough to discover that the ten days that shook the world produced not freedom but slavery. Many followed Reed into Russia. Young men and women, in particular young intellectuals, viewing the inequalities of the world in which they live and from which they benefit, often confuse the word for the act, the promise for the deed.

And so for 31 years, the vast propagandistic organization of international Communism has been focusing attention on the faults of every country. In the United States, young people found inequalities, discriminations, prejudices which disturbed them: in fact, among the rich, the socially elect, those benefiting by every advantage in life, young men and women who in the 1890's and early 1900's might have gone into reform movements or social work, found an outlet in fighting against the efforts of the depression, against the inequalities of opportunity.

They joined what became Communist front organizations. A young man I know first joined various organizations favorable to more popular movements in China and other Far Eastern countries. He soon found himself involved in movements against discrimination of Negroes. He found that his huge contributions (he is a millionaire) were acceptable everywhere. His counsel, his education, his personality were always welcome.. Nearly all the people he met on one committee were on another—and they were an interesting crowd, writers, poets, artists, revolutionists. He is now a bigshot in American Communism.

Did he drift? Maybe. Maybe he drifted as a boy drifts into any gang. But there is more to it than that—much more.

But here is what happened not to the particular young man I have in mind but to others like him. They got jobs in various departments of government. They fell into a pattern. They produced an altogether new form of administration, one as closely modeled on the Russian pattern as was possible in the United States. They used a new language; wrote new history books; established a new concept of economics for our country.

They used their power to build here the welfare state—a state in which by taxation, by administrative law, by decrees issued by administrative agencies, the middle class would be driven into the proletariat, and the proletariat would become the spoils of labor unions which they controlled by gaining the administrative positions in them.

While the war helped them to move into important positions, they nevertheless were not sufficiently efficient to succeed altogether. It is a miracle that they did so little, for the revolutionary forces let loose in 1917 were moving swiftly and effectively throughout the world. They failed in the United States, but the resistance of the American people was being worn down. A new generation appeared which had come under their influence. It could not accept Russia not even Communism—but it did not possess the background, the knowledge, the ideals to resist the welfare state—the inevitable forerunner of socialism.

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Facing High Pressure Salesmanship



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Praise for Webster Players

'Macbeth', 'Hamlet' Top-Notch

By Dr. George Coffin Taylor

Chapel Hill crowds feasted their eyes and ears on the afternoon and evening of January 17 as they seldom have a chance to do in the field of the major arts. After witnessing "Macbeth" and "Hamlet" performed all the way from Madam Modjeska's Lady Macbeth in 1897 to Maurice Evans as Hamlet, I got many new revelations of character and lines in Margaret Webster's production in Memorial Hall sponsored by the Carolina Playmakers.

From "Macbeth" the audience got a sense of grandeur and sublimity in crime to be got nowhere else, together with a sense of the inevitability and splendour of the moral law, "Here upon this bank and shoal of time," risking the life hereafter, we get what's coming to us. The splendid orchestral accompaniment of Shakespeare's blank verse to the deeds of his people were rendered superbly by these young devotees because, I fancy, they realize the perfection of the utterance. And the modern musical accompaniment with just enough bagpipe in it written by Lehman Engel, gave the natural Scotch accent to perfect it.

Joseph Holland as Macbeth certainly satisfied me. His amazing physical energy, his majestic bearing, his peculiarly clear sympathetic enunciation pitched to all quarters of the auditorium, his sudden fits and starts, his swift shifts from emotional breakdown to splendid self-control gave his performance perfection and finish.

David Lewis as Macduff, who was in the cards to kill Macbeth, gave flexibility and power to a character stiff and rhetorically moral by tradition. The audience was with him 100 percent when he put Macbeth out of his misery. Carol Goodner played Lady Macbeth under great disadvantages in Membrial Hall due to the bad acoustics and uncomfortable wooden benches. Like Modjeska, she played the part, not of a Medea of great physical proportions, but of the slight woman who lived on her nerves instead of her muscles. Being good to look at, she was, of course, misinterpreted by a certain percentage of students of low mentality and bad taste, when she kissed her husband. Miss Goodner can, when she wishes, speak her lines with great power, and could have been heard more perfectly if she had done this in all cases. The actor playing Macbeth can take care of himself, but some Lady Macbeths have run away with the show, just as the drunken porter has a tendency to do when admirably acted, as this afternoon by Carl Don.

Arthur O'Connell put across the part of Banquo, the most difficult character to get sympathetic appreciation from an audience. Altogether, the play was successful. The costuming, with its delightful color and variety of background, was beautifully designed by Wolfgang Roth. The witch scenes were played grotesquely and admirably by Dion Allen, Janet Ward and Carl Don.

The omission of lines and passages were most judicious. I missed three lines which could have been so serviceable for us today. Says Malcolm to Macduff, trying him out, "Nay, Had I the power, I should pour the sweet milk of concord into hell, uproar the universal peace, confound all unity on earth."

* * *

Keeping a large audience, even an academic audience, on the highest emotional and intellectual levels for three and a half hours is an immensely difficult task these days. But this Miss Webster's company certainly succeeded in doing on the night of Jan. 17.

Superficial readers of "Hamlet" always delight in displaying their wisdom by saying at the performance, 'tis is not exactly **my** interpretation," just as the greatest authorities have never agreed on exactly what he is like. The actors have generally given their own personal impressions of his character. Alfred Ryder gave us an exceptionally creditable performance as Hamlet. He emphasized the extraordinary sensitivity of the main character side by side with his deadly irony and still more daring physical bravery in crises. He spoke his verse and prose lines with simplicity and clearness, and held the attention of the audience even in his philosophical ruminations.

The parts of King Claudius, villainous murderer of his brother, Ophelia, a frail and delicate girl, and Polonius, loquacious and tedious old father, are exceedingly difficult to play as the audience of today takes none too kindly to them. I have never seen another actor give so much dignity, charm and subtle malignity to Claudius as did Joseph Holland, and I have never seen Ophelia or Polonius as successfully presented by Virginia McDowall and Arthur O'Connell. David Lewis managed successfully to take the part of Horatio out of the usual mere foil to Hamlet and gave the role fresh vitality. Lee Payant gave us a convincing Laertes. Frederick Hunter acted the affected courtier, Osric, a most difficult part, to perfection. He could succeed in a far more elaborate role.

Carol Goodner looked her part and put it across with power, even when she introduced new stage business by drinking the poisoned liquor with a clear beforehand knowledge that it was fatal. All the subordinate parts were played without a slip.

Altogether, this was a successful production as was proved by the spontaneous and prolonged applause.

Passing Sentence

Not in Nevada, Virginia, Not in New York

By Jonathan Marshall

It was sure nice of Margaret Webster to bring "Hamlet" and "Macbeth" to Chapel Hill. It was also swell of the company to put on two shows for us, and a lot of us appreciate it real much.

Ya know, it was pretty swell of the University to put so many tickets on sale to the general public—and especially to high school kids. No kidding, some of them probably had never seen Shakespeare before, and it was a real good chance for them to get some education. It's certainly gratifying to see such a hunger for knowledge.

Miss Webster and Company undoubtedly had much the same feeling that actors in Shakespeare's own time had while on stage. Enthusiastic, is the only word to characterize the afternoon audience that witnessed "Macbeth," but what it was enthusiastic about this columnist couldn't discover.

Sitting high in the balcony of Memorial Hall, midst cokes, coughs, whispers, clattering seats, constant motion, and giggles, oh yes, high school students too, it was hard to hear the actors. That is an understatement, it was impossible.

This columnist has had the pleasure of watching stage productions in many places including Nevada, Colorado, Virginia, Pennsylvania, and New York City, and never before has he seen an audience that even approached this one in rudeness.

One boy in the balcony got up and went over to whisper to some friends—not once, but three or four times. Two girls nearby spent most of the afternoon talking about their last night's dates. One row back some girls made the ice in their cokes last throughout the whole second act. A large part of the balconyites returned to their seats late for the second act.

It is hard enough to hear in Memorial Hall, but when audiences are so completely rude, it is impossible.

Write Away

No Deals or Double-Crosses

Editor:

In answer to the article by Jim Southerland concerning "Practical Considerations" in student politics, it seems to me that he states a popular misconception about the purposes of student government and student responsibility.

Many legislators, and others, think that action is all that is necessary. They do not quibble about the means of attaining that action. House trades, deals, double-crosses — anything is acceptable just so long as action is taken.

Action, in the form of good, sound laws, is desirable. Effective and efficient government is important. So is training in politics. But Student Government should also mold honest, courageous, and sincere leadership. Student Government, as all government, is created for the benefit of the people who live under it and not for the political purposes of the leaders. Students connected with their government should set examples of clean politics, and log-rolling is not clean.

Means determine the ends, and corrupt means will inevitably bring corrupt ends. We want action but we want action honestly arrived at, action for the benefit of all of the students, action of which we can be proud.

I am a legislator also. I have pet projects or ideas which I would like to see enacted, but if they get enacted it will be on the merits of the principles involved and not because I was pledged votes for my bill in return for my vote for others' bills whether they be good or bad. Good government cannot be achieved except through honesty and devotion of effort to the needs of the student body.

Herb Alexander

More on the Gates Affair

Editor:

The incident of Wednesday nite shows conclusively that Communism is contrary to the true order of animal nature (in which man is certainly included). While the purpose of Communism is to better the lot of the proletariat, to make political, economic and social equality a reality—the reception that Mr. Gates received demonstrates that the common man is unworthy of these efforts; that he is mentally immature; nay he is stupid beyond belief; political responsibility, and certainly beyond social and economic equality. His actions during the last century indicate that he has been allotted too much of a political voice. We must return to a system of government in which the fatuities of the common man cannot jeopardize, by merely expressing his vaporous will through the unrestricted use of the ballot, the well being of the man of substance. It is inherent in nature that the strong shall dominate the weak; this is clearly embraced in Darwin's theory of evolution, and is quite obvious in the life of the jungle, where the laws of nature operate unhindered. This is also bountifully illustrated by page after page of scripture. The reaction of the common man to such "liberal" movements, like decision, polarized or otherwise Therefore, I urgently appeal to all men of intellect and character to act to reverse this unnatural movement, which takes government and property from the hands of those who are best endowed, and places them in the grasp of the incomprehendible rabble.

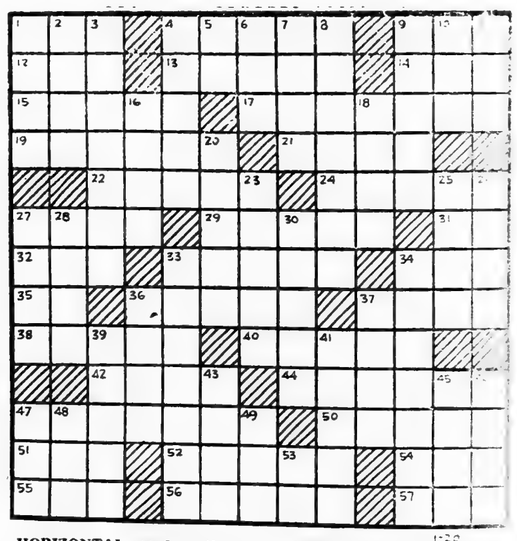
G. A. Owens

* * * * *

Editor:

My sincere thanks for the fine editorial on the John Gates matter which appeared in the Daily Tar Heel last Thursday. Undoubtedly you were not expressing the sentiments of a great number of people, and also undoubtedly you **were** also expressing the sentiments of a very great number of people, and I may be numbered in this latter group. . .

Robert E. Gile



HORIZONTAL
1. poker pool
4. dishonor
9. anecdotes
12. wind
13. Mexican revolutionist
14. wire measure
15. habitual practice
17. mailing charges
19. eastern Mediterranean coast
21. pastries
22. efface
24. result
27. house additions
29. nautical command
31. father
32. thing, in law
33. Italian town
34. covering for the head
35. Salvation Army (abbr.)
36. intermediate
37. spiny-finned fish
38. endeavors
40. pry into things
44. figurative uses of words
47. trickles
50. constrain
51. former European coin
52. mythological character
54. eternity
55. tiny
56. open-mouthed starer
57. steep, as flax

VERTICAL
1. an Apostle
2. river in France
3. journeys
4. genus of grasses
5. prefix: two
6. lofty mountain
7. spill over
8. least difficult
9. gather together
10. dress
11. malt drink
16. pilaster
18. canvas shelter
20. Russian rulers
22. heels
25. Japanese tree
26. corrodes
27. formerly
28. Shakespearian character
30. conclude
33. [illegible] and [illegible]
34. more
36. flesh
37. cease
39. cruet
41. command
42. Charles Lamb
43. [illegible]
45. cry of Dacchus
46. dispatch
47. morning moisture
48. frost
49. soggy
50. peeling about

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution [illegible] minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Tar Heels, Indians Battle In Loop Test Here Tonight

Carolina Favored Over Virginians In Loop Tussle

By Zane Robbins

William and Mary's up-and-coming Indians will storm into Woollen gym at 8 o'clock tonight for a Southern conference bout with the Tar Heels. A freshman game featuring N. C. State and Carolina will precede the feature tilt at 8.

Coach Tom Scott has been drilling his boys hard all week in an effort to keep them at the peak they reached last week against a potent Washington and Lee quintet. The Tar Heels hit on a 44 per-cent accuracy mark from the floor in their 69-52 win over the Generals.

Defensive Measures

Offense has played second fiddle in Woollen drills this week, however, as Coach Scott has gone all out during the past few days to devise a Giermak-halter. Chet Giermak is the big boy in the Indians' offense and is currently pacing the Southern conference scorers. He tallied 45 points in a single game against Baltimore university earlier in the season.

Scott has been experimenting with various defensive styles this week, but it is expected that he will employ either a sliding zone or a straight zone against the point-happy Virginians. The Williamsburg Warriors are the scoringest gang in this section. In 19 outings they have rolled up 1,253 points, an average of 66 per game.

Balanced Attack

Giermak isn't the whole show as far as Coach Barney Wilson's crew is concerned, however. "Fuzz" McMillan, ace charity shot artist, is one of the best guards in the conference and teams well with Jere Bunting to give the Indians one of the best track-court combos in the loop.

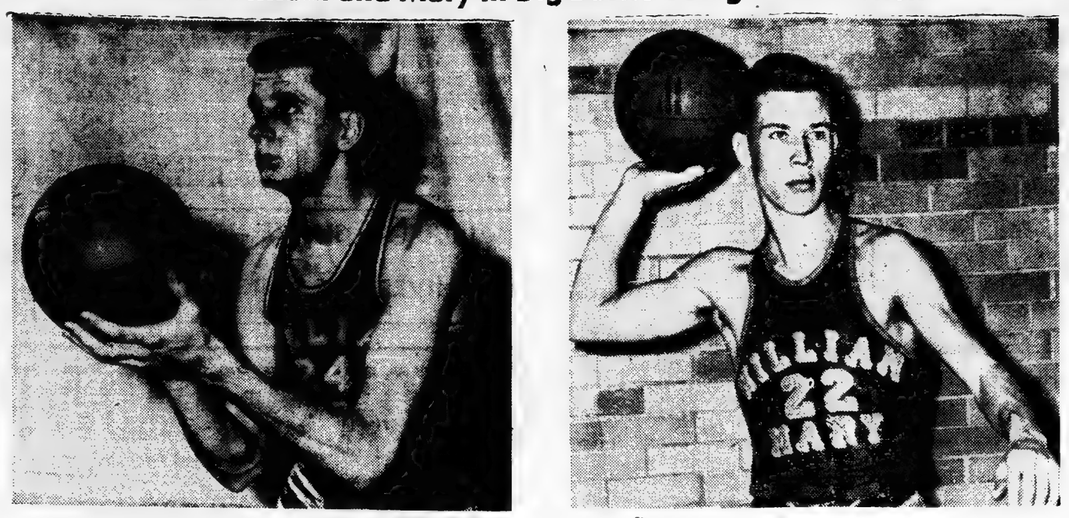
Charlie Sokol, a former All-Southern performer at South Carolina, and Bob Holley at forwards give the Old Dominion cagers a formidable backboard combination.

Carolina fans may rest assured that tonight's tussle will not be William and Mary all the way. The Scottmen are "up" for this one in an attempt to better their loop standing.

Despite the potent scoring attack boasted by the Virginians, Carolina will hold a razor-thin edge in tonight's get-together on the basis of performances against mutual foes.

The Tar Heels blasted Washington and Lee, whereas the Indians eked out a narrow three-point victory over the Generals. VPI handed William and Mary a conference set-back, and Carolina lapped an eight-point defeat on the Gobblers.

Lead William and Mary in Big Battle Tonight in Woollen



CHET GIERMAK, left, and Jere Bunting, right, will be the leaders in the high-scoring offensive which William and Mary's Indians throw against the Tar Heel cagers tonight. Giermak is the top scorer in the Southern conference, while Bunting is the sparkplug of the attack with his dangerous set shots. Tap-off time is 8 o'clock for the important game in Woollen gymnasium.

INTARMURAL ROUNDUP

BASKETBALL

4:00—Court 5, Town 2 vs. Alexander 1; 6, Alpha Kappa Psi vs Phi Gam 4; 7, Phi Gam 5 vs Kap Sig 2;

5:00—Court 5, Sig Chi 4 vs Zeta 2; 6, Chi Phi 1 vs Chi Psi 3; 7, TEP 2 vs Sig Nu 2.

HANDBALL SCHEDULE

4:00—TEP vs Zeta 3; Zeta 1 vs Sigma Chi 1.

5:00—Sigma Chi 3 vs Sig Eps; DKE 2 vs Phi Delt 3; Old West vs Med School 2.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

38	Phi Delt 1	Chi Psi 2	33
33	Red Terrors	Yellow Skunks	29
26	Sig Chi 1	AEPi	25
27	Phi Gam	Sig Ep 1	9
69	Sig Chi 2	Phi Gam 3	26
40	Hillbillies	Fireballs	37
42	St. Anthony	Delta Sig 2	30
59	Sig Chi 3	Kap Sig 2	42
38	Kap Sig 1	Pi Lamb 1	23
38	SAE 1	Phi Delta Chi 1	7

Grid War Continues; AAC To Operate

CHICAGO, Jan. 19. — (UP) — The All-America conference ended all hope of peace in professional football today with flat announcement that it will "operate independently" next year.

The announcement, made after a two-day meeting of club owners, smashed hopes of a merger or an agreement with the older National Football league and meant that the costly pro football battle will continue.

TRACKSTERS TO PHILLY

Friday night several of Carolina's tracksters will go to another of the big indoor meets, the Philadelphia Inquirer Invitational at Philly.

Olympic Champ Joe Verdeur To Swim Here on La Salle Club

By Bill Burgess

Students at Carolina will have the opportunity this weekend of watching the performance of the fabulous swimming sensation, Joe Verdeur. Joe will be swimming on the team of the La Salle Explorers that meets the Tar Heels in Bowman Gray Pool on Saturday.

Verdeur, who is a breaststroke specialist, has broken the world breaststroke records 12 times and has two National Collegiate and six National AAU championships to his credit. He has established world's records over the 220-yd, 200-yd., and 200-meter distances in the man-killing breaststroke.

All Strokes Well

Joe, however, can swim all strokes equally well. This was evidenced when he broke the American record in the 300-yd. individual medley in the time of 3:22. This event is not recognized in most countries so there is no world record.

His present world record in the 200-yd. breaststroke is 2:14.7, an incredible performance. For his outstanding work, he was awarded the Outstanding Collegiate Swimmer award for 1948.

During the summer Joe made the American Olympic squad. He set an Olympic record in his specialty, but this was nine seconds below his world record. In December he placed third in the annual poll of sports writers for the outstanding amateur athlete in the country.

A Hard Worker

This handsome six-foot junior of the La Salle dental school is coached by Joe Kirk. Verdeur was a physical instructor in the Navy, and he now is going through college by stoking furnaces and using his GI rights.

Verdeur specializes in the butterfly version of the breaststroke, in which the arms are lifted out of the water and swept forward through the air. It is the most dramatic but also the most tiring motion in swimming. His loose shoulder joints enable him to propel his arms windmill fashion from the beginning of the race to the end—at a pace no one in the world has been able to match.

The 190-lb. champion is more than an outstanding swimmer, he is an outstanding young man. To quote the 1949 Swimming Guide, "He has a great personality, the genuine humility of a real champion, and is consequently extremely popular with competitors and coaches everywhere."

Justice Awarded Williams Trophy

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 18.—(UP) — Notre Dame Coach Frank Leahy said tonight that his assistant, Ed (Moose) Krause, probably will take over as Athletic director at Notre Dame sometime this year.

Leahy said he hadn't been able to devote much time to his job as athletic director.

"Besides, I want to give more of my time to football from now on," the Notre Dame coach added.

Leahy flew here today for the Mid-winter Sports festival of the Norfolk Sports club. Another guest at the meeting was North Carolina Coach Carl Snavely, whose Southern Conference Tar Heels have signed to play Notre Dame this year.

Charlie Justice, All-American North Carolina tailback, was awarded the Leigh Williams Memorial trophy at the meeting as the outstanding player of the Southern Conference.

Washington Meet Shows Increasing Track Interest

By Frank Allston, Jr.

The Washington Evening Star's invitational indoor track meet in which Carolina participated last Saturday night went even further to prove that track is rapidly becoming a top rate spectator sport.

Better than 7,000 people packed the District of Columbia National Guard armory on Saturday to watch some of the nation's best collegiate and amateur tracksters in action. Included in the array of stars which the Star and the District AAU brought to the nation's capitol were eight members of this country's 1948 Olympic squad.

Foremost of course, was the upset Carolina's own 24-year old freshman Bill Albans accomplished in the high jump. Big Bill went over the top of the bar at 6 feet 5 inches to top Olympic high jumper Dave Albritton and set a new meet record. Southern conference Jack Moody tied for third in the same event at 6-2.

Tar Heels Finish Well

Several other Carolina boys finished well up near the top in their respective events, but the Tar Heels didn't capture any other of the top three positions.

Perhaps the most exciting race of the night was the mile run which found another favorite falling by the wayside. Browning Ross of Villanova, who did the distance in 4:13 last year, was expected to repeat, but lost out to Yale's George Wade in a close finish. Wade's winning time was 4:18.1.

In the two-mile run, Olympic star Fred Wilt, running under the colors of the University of Indiana, toured the 14 laps in 9:09 to whack almost half a minute off the record. Wilt and Curtis Stone, Shanahan Catholic Club of Philadelphia, fought for the lead most of the way, but Wilt ran away on the last two laps and almost lapped the tiring Stone.

Terps Serve Notice

The University of Maryland

(See TRACK MEET, page 4)

Varsity Matmen Lose to State; Frosh Win In First '49 Matches

By Buddy Vaden

RALEIGH, Jan. 19—The North Carolina State wrestlers defeated the Carolina grapplers, 21-11 here tonight in the first Tar Heel match of the season. The Carolina freshmen won the preliminary match, 18-16.

State started the meet off with a bang as Frank Steed pinned Tar Heel Paul Edmundson, 121, in his first match of his varsity career, in 27 seconds of the third period. Bill Rickard followed the example set by Steed and decisioned Charlie Harless, 11-4 in the 128-pound classification.

In the 136 class, Wolfpack grappler Ruston Rudolph pinned Ed Turnley in 1:07 of the third period. Turnley was also wrestling varsity for his first time.

First Carolina Victory

Carolina scored for the first time in the 145 class when Carrol Fisher pinned Rubin Beal one minute and 49 seconds after their match had started. Fisher's effective holds were a body press and a chicken wing.

Phil Kemp closed the scoring gap as he turned in the second Tar Heel victory in the 155 class. Kemp decisioned John Poplin, 8-4.

State's Don Troxler, however, set the home club back on the winning path with a craddle pin of Ray Swiegart in 1:45 of the second period in the 165 group. Swiegart was wrestling in his second varsity match. He suffered a cracked rib in his first meet last year and was out for the remainder of the season.

Stoioff Wins

John Stoioff, Carolina 175-pounder, decisioned Roger Troxler by a 6-2 count.

Charlie Musser, undefeated State heavyweight, downed Joe Augustine in the unlimited classification, 10-1 in their match. At the end of the first period both boys were still standing and it was not until midway in the second period that Musser scored.

Musser received two points for a take-down in the second frame and from that point on was never headed. Augustine was also fighting his initial match for

(See WRESTLING, page 4)

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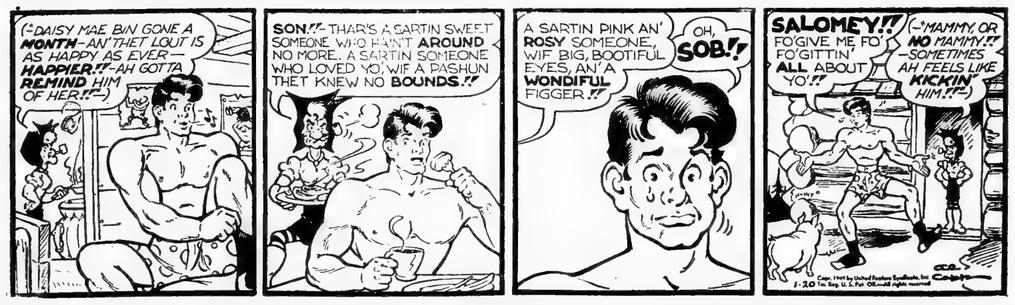
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Don't Forget the March of Dimes — HARRY'S



Carroll Names Dean's List Of 105 During Fall Quarter

It was announced yesterday by Dean D. deWitt Carroll of the Commerce school that 105 students made the dean's list in the fall quarter.

The following made all "A's": Jack Y. Henderson, Charles B. Jones, Joseph L. Keiger, Jr., Kenneth E. Knight, Owen D. Lewis, Marvin D. Little, Alger B. Martin, A. Ward Peacock, William S. Peebles, III, Harry C. Phillips, Jr., and Jack W. Sparrow.

The following made no grades lower than "B's": Charles H. Adderholt, Oscar G. Allen, Claude B. Barbee, Ralph L. Basnight, Robert R. Beyer, Kenneth C. Black, Gerald Blum, Frank C. Boseman, Charles G. Britt, Eugene F. Bryant, James A. Brockman, and George A. Byrum.

Jesse R. Cannady, Fitzgerald R. Caudle, Jr., Thomas H. Cole, Edward H. Collins, Alfred R. Crisp, Charles E. Dobbin, Darel W. Drummond, William R. Dulin, Floyd M. Durham, William P. Dyer, Hugh H. Ervin, Singleton E. Esleeck, and Ralph E. Forrest.

Clyde W. Fussell, Anne S. Garrett, Paul M. Gaskill, Robert E. Giles, Richard W. Gimmon, Henry W. Golding, James M. Green, Kenneth A. Griffin, Richard Gurska, Julian Hamrick, Oba T. Hanna, Jr., W. Page Harris, Jr., and James W. Henderson.

Dewey H. Hinkle, William T. Hobbs, Roland E. Horne, Calvin E. Hudgins, Harvey M. Jones, Joseph F. Jones, Mack H. Jones, Bernard A. Kemp, Rozelle Kennedy, Herbert J. Knight, Joseph G. Lefkowitz, A. Bruce Levin, and Ira W. Lewis.

David H. Lineberger, J. Hugh McArver, Andrew F. McCall, Edward G. McGoogan, William McGuire, Alexander H. McIntire, James F. McNab, Clyde T. Moody, William T. Moore, Neill A. Nelson, Roland E. Palmer, William K. Parrish, and William S. Pearce.

William B. Phifer, Maurice V. Polk, Herbert W. Price, Lawrence Probstein, Charles E. Pullen, William J. Reese, J. W. Berry Reid, Thaxton Richardson, Lattie M. Rogers, William S. Roth, Walter H. Shapiro, Carl O. Shifflett, Jr., William F. Simpson, and Hal D. Smyre.

Vernon G. Snyder, Lee Roy Stanley, James P. Stephenson, Marvin D. Stewart, Lester D. Styron, Elmer C. Thompson, William F. Thompson, Ernest H. Tilley, Charles A. Trice, John F. Tsantes, John B. Watson, Harvey Weinstein, Clifton M. Wilson, James C. Wilson, John R. Wilson, and Walker Y. Worth.

Religious Emphasis Meet To Be Led By Rabbi Rauch; Nine Talks Planned

Rabbi Rauch of the Temple Adath Israel in Louisville, Ky., member of the national Committee on Church and State, will lead one of the nine seminars during Religious Emphasis week, to be held Monday through Thursday, chairman Don Shropshire announced yesterday.

Rabbi Rauch, who is a member of the Executive committee of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, is also a member of the Mayor's Inter-Racial committee and an arbitrator between labor and management. After the first World war, he was a confidential government investigator of the food situation in Central and Eastern Europe.

A past president of the Hebrew Union College Alumni association and a member of the Board of Governors, Rabbi Rauch is the author of "The Hamburg Prayer Book," "The Meaning of Torah," and others. He is a 32 degree Mason, honorary life member of the Elks, and a member of the Rotary club.

Rabbi Rauch, who was born in Austria, graduated from the University of Cincinnati, and received his doctor's degree from the University of Chicago. The University of Kentucky awarded Rabbi Rauch an honorary doctor's degree, and he received his doctor of divinity at the Hebrew college in Cincinnati. He did further graduate work at Columbia university and Cambridge university in England.

The University got over 20 per cent of the funds recommended for N. C. institutions of higher learning by the State Budget commission for the 1949-51 biennum.

CLASSIFIED

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

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MUST SELL—2 ROOM TRAILER—may remain on lot. Very reasonable terms. 15 A Pittsboro Road Trailer Court. (3-8257-1)

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$235: 1936 PLYMOUTH COUPE WITH rumble. Clean, state inspected, 1949 license. See Steve Davis, 114 Lewis Dorm. (2-8250-1)

FOUND 6C

GIRL'S CHANGE PURSE. 67 TRAILer Court. (1-1200-1)

A TALL COCKER SPANIEL—BLACK, male. Wears collar with 1939 Virginia license. Found at Texaco filling station Sunday night. Owner call Dr. Nathan's Hospital 4531. (2-c8256-1)

WHERE TO EAT 2B

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LAURENCE OLIVIER, in the role of King Henry V, is appearing at the Village theater today and tomorrow in his picture, "Henry V." The show, a technicolor production, lasts approximately two hours.

Michigan Movie Will Be Shown

The rugged natural beauty of Lake Michigan at all seasons of the year is depicted in the color movie, "Lakelore," to be shown at 8 o'clock this evening in the elementary school auditorium by the Chapel Hill Bird Club.

The movie is the second in a series of five being given by the club. Originally scheduled for the Pick theater, this and the remaining movies are being shown at the school because the theater is being turned into a store.

-Track Meet-

(Continued from page 3)

squad served notice that they will be a power both inside and on the cinders with their Washington performance.

Coach Jim Kehoe's Terps copped the Southern conference mile relay in the rather disappointing 3:29.4. The Maryland quartet of George McGowan, Paul Ostrye, Mario Salvanelli and the aging Ed Matthews took an early lead and led all the way although Carolina's Percy Flowers almost caught Matthews at the tape.

George Guilda, another Villanova performer, broke the meet record in the 600 with a fine 1:13.2 stint.

Jim Gehrdes, Penn State, came within a tenth of a second of setting a new world's indoor record in the 70-yard high hurdles as he sped the distance in 8.5 seconds to edge Georgetown's Billy Mitchell in that event. Carolina's Bob Morrow, picked fifth by the judges, was only a few steps behind the leaders in a closely packed finish.

In all the Star's big meet was considered a success. There were no serious mishaps or mix-ups that usually plaque a big meet. Everybody went in happy and they all left the same way even though there were quite a few disappointed losers.

The Love Story of two who lost their way . . .
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TECHNICOLOR
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RICHARD ARLEN • JAMES GLEASON
—Also—
CARTOON — NEWS
TODAY
CAROLINA

CAMPUS CALENDAR

2:00—COED SENATE. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
3:30—DEBATE TRYOUTS. Roland Parker lounge 1, GM.
3:30—CAROLINA QUARTERLY FICTION BOARD. Grail room, GM.
4:30—TOWN MENS' ASSOCIATION. Discussion of plans for forthcoming party, all members are urged to attend. GM.
5:00—WORLD FEDERALISTS. Business meeting. Roland Parker 2, GM.
5:00—CHIC BURROUGHS. Main lounge, GM.
7:00—WESTERN NORTH CAROLINA CLUB. Discussion of new constitution and election of secretary. Bingham hall.
7:00—YWCA JUNIOR COUNCIL. Mrs. Walter Spearman, guest speaker. GM.
7:00—MENS' HONOR COUNCIL. Meets with new students. Roland Parker 3, GM.
7:30—ALPHA PSI DELTA. Psychology fraternity business meeting. Dr. John Gillin, anthropology speaker on Magical Fright as a Clinical Syndrome. New West.

-Wrestling-

(Continued from page 3)

Carolina.

Frosh Win, 18-16

Despite having to start off with a five point handicap, the Tar Baby grapplers turned in a 18-16 victory of the the Red and White frosh in a preliminary to the varsity match.

Jenkins of State won the 121 class by forfeit because the Tar Babies did not have a man who could weigh in at that weight.

Chapel Hill has a population of 12,000 (1945).

Kerr Scott is the second farmer-governor of North Carolina.

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JANUARY Clearance
This week — another reduction

COOPER SWEATERS $98c
Sleeveless. Were $2.98

CHILDREN'S OVERALLS $1.79
Corduroy in blue, brown, and wine. Were $2.85

SHORTS
White knit elastic waist in small, medium, large sizes. Were 98c
2 for $1.00

WESTINGHOUSE HEATING PADS $5.95
Electric. Were $7.95

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS $2.98
Fancy Plaid. Were $4.50

SEAMLESS HOSE $1.00
First Quality. Were $1.35

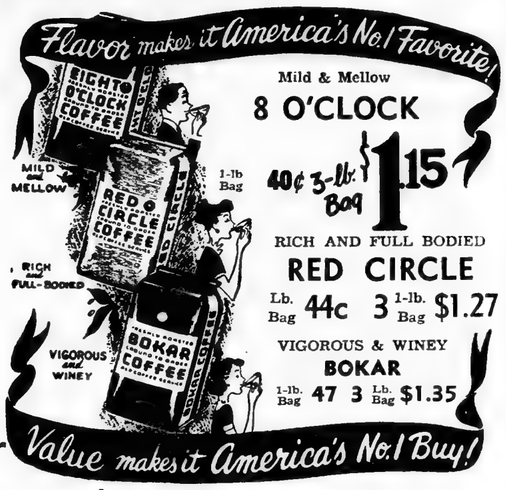
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN $1.00
Nehesco R. R. 5 yds.—

FINE FEATHER HOSIERY $1.65
51 and 54 guage. Were $2 and $2.35

BRIDGE SETS $1.00
Were $1.59
Assorted colors with 4 matching napkins.
Also other brands

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CUSTOM-GROUND A&P COFFEE
Custom-ground from the fresh bean to fit your coffee maker—at time of purchase.



White House Evap. MILK 3 Tall Cans 39c
Ann Page Creamery Smooth Peanut Butter 1-lb. Jar 35c
A&P's Own Shortening dexo 3-lb. Can 99c

Mild & Mellow 8 O'CLOCK 1-lb Bag 40¢ 3-lb. Bag $1.15
RICH AND FULL BODIED RED CIRCLE Lb. Bag 44c 3 1-lb. Bag $1.27
VIGOROUS & WINEY BOKAR 1-lb. Bag 47 3 Lb. Bag $1.35

Full of Juice Oranges .. 2 doz. 47c
Large Grapefruit .. 5 for 29c
Idaho Russett Potatoes .. 10 lbs. 63c
Large Cocoanuts 2 lbs. 19c
Yellow Onions ..... 3 lbs. 15c
Winesap Apples ..... 2 lbs. 25c
Pears ..... 2 lbs. 25c



Packer's Label TOMATOES ... 2 No. 2 Cans 27c
Fine Flavor Dried PEACHES ... 1-Lb. Pioflm Pkg. 33c
Pillsbury Self-Rising FLOUR ... 10-Lb. Bag 95c
Shortening SWIFT JEWEL ... 4-lb. Cin. $1.05
Armour's TREET ... 12-oz. Can 45c
Sunnyfield Flour for PANCAKES ... 20-oz. Pkg. 13c
Ann Page Blended SYRUP ... 12-Oz. Bot. 23c
Campbell's Tomato SOUP ... 2 10½-Oz. Cans 21c
Iona PEAS ... No. 2 Can 10c
Iona Sliced or Halves PEACHES ... No. 2½ Can 27c
Libby's Fruit COCKTAIL ... No. 303 Can 27c
Niblets Brand CORN ... 2 12-oz. Cans 37c

LUX TOILET SOAP Reg. Bar 9c
LIFEBUOY SOAP Reg. Bar 9c
LUX TOILET SOAP 2 Bath Bars 25c
VEL Pkg. 30c
AJAX CLEANSER Pkg. 11c
OCTAGON SOAP POWDER Pkg. 21c
SHORTENING SPRY 1-lb. Can 39c



Super Right Beef
SIRLOIN STEAK ... lb. 83c
T-BONE STEAK ... lb. 87c
Boneless ROUND STEAK ... lb. 87c
SHORT RIB ... lb. 33c
CHUCK ROAST ... lb. 57c
PORK ROAST, rib or loin end ... lb. 39c
PORK CHOPS, center cut ... lb. 55c
SPARE RIBS ... lb. 45c
VEAL ROAST, rump or sirloin ... lb. 73c
PICNICS, Morrell Pride ... lb. 45c
HAMS, Morrell Pride, half or whole ... lb. 63c
FAT BACK, thick ... lb. 19c
RIB SIDE ... lb. 29c
FRYERS, table dressed ... lb. 58c

FRESH SEAFOOD
ROE SHAD ... lb. 49c
BUCK SHAD ... lb. 39c
Oysters, standard ... pt. 69c
Oysters, select ... pt. 79c

Fresh Baked Goods at Pleasing Prices
Homestyle — Sandwich — Regular Pan
MARVEL BREAD ... 1½-lb. Loaf 18c
JANE PARKER GOLDEN LOAF CAKE ... 16-oz. Cake 25c
SPANISH BAR Jane Parker Cake ... 22-oz. Cake 35c



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UARY 20, 1949
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2 No. 2 Cans 27c
1-Lb. Pliofilm Pkg. 33c
10-Lb. Bag 95c
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EDITORIALS

Virtue's Reward
Glad You're Back
The Forum's Case

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Fair and cold.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 81

Draft Suspension May Be Extended

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—(UP)—The draft "holiday" may be extended for several months beyond March, sources close to the Defense department said today.

They based the prediction on a heavy rate of enlistments, which they said "overwhelmed" the Army during the first 10 days of January.

Defense Secretary James Forrestal released figures today showing that the armed forces had reached just about the total strength possible under the president's "tight" budget for fiscal 1950.

Total armed force strength as of Dec. 31 was 1,621,000. This consisted of 675,000 in the Army, 447,000 in the Navy, 411,000 in the Air Force and 88,000 in the Marines.

The Army is the only service which has found it necessary to draft men to fill its quota. Volunteers kept the others up to their limits.

The new budget, however, cut the Army ceiling from the 879,000 figure planned for to 675,000. Since this has been reached, the Army will be able to take men only to fill expiring enlistments for the next 18 months, unless Congress increases its funds in the meantime. Eighteen months would carry through the 1950 fiscal year ending June 30, 1950.

Defense officials said they had no data on the exact rate of expiring enlistments.

In December the Army called a draft holiday for February and March because it was getting all the men it needed through enlistments.

Well-informed sources said today the increasingly heavy rate of volunteering may cause that holiday to be extended for several months, though they added it would be premature to say it would continue until June 30, 1950.

S. C. Teachers Hear Blackwell

Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, director of the Institute for Research in Social Science, spoke to the teachers of Greenville county, S. C., yesterday on "The Teacher and the New South."

In New York tomorrow he will attend a meeting of the Committee on Organization for Research in the Social Sciences of the Social Sciences Research council. This committee is studying problems of university research in the social sciences.

NORTH STATE ROUNDUP

Bus Lines Reopen

HICKORY, Jan. 20—(UP)—Hickory's city bus lines reopened today with the new owners asking city and Catawba county residents for help and patience to get the bankrupt lines in ser-

Leader Jailed

HIGH POINT, Jan. 20—(UP)—Jack Sheldon, 16-year-old High Point youth who admittedly led the "elevator gang" in a series of robberies in this area, today began a three-year term in the Eastern Carolina training school.

Pill Crack-Down

RALEIGH, Jan. 20—(UP)—The state Board of Agriculture today endorsed a proposal which would crack down on indiscriminate sales of headache pills which could be converted into "goof balls," the narcotic-laden pills which law officers have blamed for frequent outbreaks of violence.

Brevardian Killed

RUTHERFORDTON, Jan. 20—(UP)—John Vincent Richard, 21, of Brevard, was killed near here yesterday when his car crashed into a truck at a highway intersection, Coroner T. E. Lightower reported today.

YMCA Drive For Members Begins Feb. 1

Goal Is $5,000; Money to Be Split

The YMCA membership drive will begin Feb. 1, with its goal set at $5,000, Charlie Fox, Finance committee chairman, reported yesterday.

Money obtained from the drive will be split among sections of the campus three ways with $1,500 is earmarked to go to fraternities, $2,000 to dormitories and $1,500 to town men. Solicitations will be made by door-to-door canvassers, with the exception of men living in town. These town men will be asked to donate at the Y building. Money may be paid at the time the solicitator comes around, or pledged.

"All donors will receive membership cards and receive benefits of the YMCA throughout the world," Fox said. "This membership card indicates that the bearer endorses the purposes of the Y, identifies him as a bona fide student of faculty member of the University, entitles him to the courtesies of any and every Y in the world and entitles him to the privileges of a 'visiting member' in practically all city associations."

Gathering funds in the fraternity division will be Dave Schermerhorn and George Grover. In the dormitory divisions Miller, Nash and Whitehead, Henry Bowers; Steele, Old East, Old West and BVP, Jim Gwynn; upper quadrangle, Griffis Worthington; lower quadrangle, V.L. James; dorms A, B, C and Alexander, Bill Bostic and the quonset huts, Jim Goldstein. John Van Hecke will collect funds from the town men.

A supper will be held on the eve of the drive, Jan. 31, to which all solicitors are invited. Time and place of the supper will be announced soon.

Weather Bureau Issues Warning

CHICAGO, Jan. 20—(UP)—The weather bureau warned of a new blizzard bearing down on the Dakotas and Nebraska today as a mass of cold air settled over the nation.

The cold wave that brought sub-zero temperatures to north central states spread eastward, but was losing its bitter chill on the way. It was expected to reach the Atlantic coast tonight.

Temperatures moderated in the Midwest, but new snow fell in Iowa and Utah and the weather bureau warned of the approaching storm.

Entries Are Listed For Drama Festival

Twelve one-act plays have been entered to date in the original play division of the Carolina Dramatic association's festival contest to be held at Chapel Hill, April 6, 7, 8, and 9, John W. Parker, executive secretary of the state organization, announced yesterday. This contest will end tomorrow.

These new plays will be judged by professional writers to be selected soon. The winners of first, second and third places will be awarded $100, $50, and $25 as provided by the coveted Betty Smith Award given annually by the famous novelist and former playwright. Last year's winner, Ruth Groce, graduate student in dramatic art, is the present holder of the Kay Kyser dramatic scholarship.

Duncan Says Yackety Yack Is Completed

53rd Annual Has Gone to Printer

The 53rd annual Yackety Yack, "bigger and better," has been completely laid out and sent to the printer, Bill Duncan, Yack editor, announced yesterday.

Frank Fleming, vice president of Lssiter press, printers of the Yack for nearly 15 years, was well-pleased at the promptness with which this year's edition was prepared. "This was the earliest I have received the final contents of the Yack since I have been printing it," he said. "Barring unforseen occurences the book will be ready for distribution May 15."

Climaxing approximately six months of preparations and work, the $46,000 Yack features an entirely new layout, a total of over 12,000 pictures and 28 pages of snapshots. An extra five pages over last year's edition was made possible by increasing the number of individual class pictures, officials said.

This year's book will include pictures of all class buildings, their department heads and deans, pictures of administrative officials and personalities of the finance division, and 14 pages devoted to a "takeoff" on the Yack, "The Last Yaff."

Compiled along the theme of "Yesterday and Today," the '49 annual compares earlier Carolina with the modern University. Editor Duncan remarked on the early completion, "Everyone on the staff has given me full cooperation. I would especially like to thank Bill Claybrook, Bert Kaplan, Alice Sharpe, Bill Steele, Jerry Wiess, Ted Fussell, Merrily Brooks, Larry Fox and Lewis Hicks of the University photo lab."

Approximately 10,000 manhours were spent getting the annual together in an attempt to give complete coverage of the campus. Initial preparations were started last June, though actual work began last September.

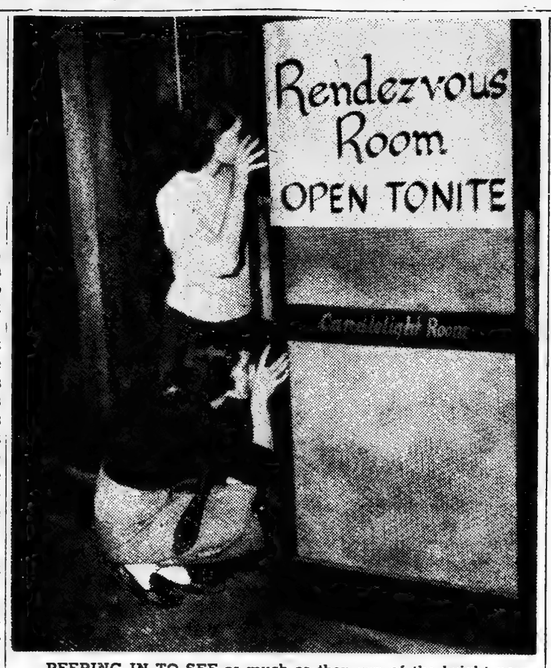
N. Y. Trustees Vote 86 Million

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 20—(UP)—The New York state university board of trustees today proposed to spend $86,077,700 during the next five years, to carry higher education within commuting distance of 95 per cent of the college-age youths in the state.

In its first annual report to the legislature, the 15-member board said the university needs $37,191,515 for 1949-50 expenses.

It asked for an immediate grant of $12,000,000 to start development of two medical centers, establish four-year and "community" colleges and provide graduate and research facilities. Another $25,191,515 will be necessary for scholarships, grants to New York city colleges, and operation of 31 institutions already under state control.

The report said the five-year program would increase the enrollment in state-sponsored colleges from the present 28,302 students to 64,000.



PEEPING IN TO SEE as much as they can of the bright new decorations in the Rendezvous room are Anita Gates (top) and Alice Sharpe. The room will open this evening with "Polio night" for the benefit of the campus March of Dimes drive.

'Polio Night'

Rendezvous Will Open With New Decorations

With the help of all the building department personnel and the handy-man crew of Graham Memorial, the Rendezvous room is nearing completion of its redecoration. According to the plans of Manager Arnold Wilson, the Room will open its doors to the public for the observance of "Polio night" at 8 o'clock this evening.

Instead of waiting until all of the details of the renovating job are taken care of, Wilson is going to open a few days before completion time so that the March of Dimes campaign can be begun in the Rendezvous room. Each person who enters the room tonight will be asked to contribute 50 cents to the annual polio fund.

The only thing missing for the opening night will be the new drapes, since the material of which they are to be made has not yet been delivered. Besides this delay, the indirect lightning is not quite finished. Other than these two things, Wilson said yesterday that the new decorations are ready for public inspection.

Literary Society Plans Open Meet On Monday Night

Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary society on campus, will hold its first open meeting of the quarter Monday night at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Prof. Walter Prichard Eaton, well known author and drama critic, will be the speaker of the evening. Eaton is guest lecturer in the department of dramatic art here this year. He came to Chapel Hill last October from his home in New Haven, Conn., where he was professor of playwriting at Yale university for 14 years.

Before going to Yale, Eaton was a professional writer and had been a lecturer on dramatic criticism in the Columbia university School of Journalism. Prior to that he was drama critic for the New York Sun and the American magazine.

Professor Eaton's best known full length play is "Queen Victoria," written with David Carb in 1923. Some of the theater books

(See LITERARY, page 4)

Two More Names Are Added to List For Religion Week

Dr. Gordon Ellis, associate professor of education, and Dr. J. Neal Hughley, professor of social science and economics at North Carolina college in Durham, will lead seminars during Religious Emphasis week, which will be held Monday through Thursday.

Dr. Ellis, who will be co-leader of the seminar on vocational choice with Director of Placement Service Joseph Galloway, came to Chapel Hill this winter from Iowa State Teachers college where he was dean of men. He is at present engaged in state-wide field work in the area of guidance.

Dr. Hughley, who served as a pastor in Oklahoma and Kansas before taking his teaching job, will lead the seminar on Church and Socio-economic Systems.

Judge Warns Defense Lawyer for Reds To Weep 'In Moderation' Before Bench

NEW YORK, Jan. 20—(UP)—A federal judge suggested to a defense attorney at the trial of 11 U.S. Communist leaders today that if he must weep in the courtroom he do so in moderation.

Judge Harold R. Medina made the remark to George W. Crockett, Jr., of Detroit, Negro lawyer who broke into tears yesterday while protesting that there was discrimination against his race in picking federal juries in New York.

Crockett rose during an arguments to apologize for his "yesterday's emotional outburst."

"Yes," said Medina, dryly. "I think it is better when counsel refrain from weeping in the courtroom. You certainly wept and wept profusely in the sight of the law."

"I trust your honor does not forbid me to weep in the future, Crockett said.

"Oh," said Medina, "sometimes those emotions cannot be controlled."

"I appreciate your honor's permission to give vent to my emotions," Crockett said.

"In moderation, of course," Medina replied.

First of Legal Institute Series Will Begin Here This Evening

The first of four legal institutes to be held throughout the year under the sponsorship of the North Carolina Bar association will begin here this evening with registration at 5 o'clock at the Institute of Government building.

Director Albert Coates of the institute of Government estimated that the attendance will be about 75 lawyers and bar officials. The president of the Bar association, Richard E. Thigpen of Charlotte, said the association's committee on post-legal education has planned the institute to give lawyers and local bar officials practical aid on current problems such as advising clients on income tax returns, to help formulate basic courses in taxation for local city and county institutes, and for discussions of the recommendations of the Special Commission for the Improvement of Administration of Justice in North Carolina.

Justice Samuel J. Ervin of the Supreme Court of North Carolina; Francis J. Paschal, Durham, research director of the Special Commission for the Improvement of Administration of Justice, and Fred B. Helms, Charlotte, will lead a discussion on the recommendation of the commission following a luncheon session at the Carolina Inn at 1:30 Saturday afternoon.

Holsten Gets Council Post; Legislature Supports Drive

By Herb Nachman

The Student Legislature last night unanimously approved Jess Dedmond's appointment of Roy W. Holsten, junior from Glen Rock, N. J., to fill a Men's Honor council vacancy and passed a resolution supporting the campus March of Dimes drive.

Dedmond, who was not available for comment last night sent word to the Legislature that he had not decided who is to fill the second vacancy on the council.

Holsten's name, along with other applicants for the two posts, was submitted by a tri-partisan selection board composed of representatives of the various campus political parties and the Men's council.

The March of Dimes resolution, introduced by legislator Joe Leary reads in part, "That every student be hereby urged to contribute one dollar to the March of Dimes campaign in order to reach a goal of $7,500 for campus contributions."

Another resolution, introduced by Bill Prince, which passed the assembly was in the form of a protest regarding poor conditions in the Quonset huts. Prince pointed out that the resolution was drawn up to urge the administration to revoke an order which would vacate all but seven of the huts by Sunday. "This would cause extreme overcrowded conditions i nthe area," Prince said.

The only bill to pass the body last night was legislation designed to set up a special committee to study the reorganization of coed government. The bill provided for the committee to be appointed by the speaker of the Coed senate. It was introduced by legislator Patsy McNutt.

Three bills introduced by Joe Leary were referred to committee. The bills were:

1. A bill appropriating $1,100 to the Student Entertainment committee to alleviate the debt which the SEC incurred with Graham Memorial.

2. A bill which would make the elections board responsible for printing and proofing of all ballots in campus general elections.

3. A bill which would require the Elections board to appoint monitors to enforce the elections laws in and around the polls and to inform them of the procedure of holding the polls.

The Legislature approved Herb Mitchell's request that the bill defining and amending the Cam-

(See LEGISLATURE, page 4)

George Demas To Get Legion Award Of Valor

Cadet Capt. George Demas of the Air ROTC unit will be presented an Award of Valor in a special ceremony and review of the unit next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Col. Bryon R. Switzer announced yesterday.

Demas will receive the award from Col. Harold L. Hardee, chairman of the North Carolina American Legion ROTC committee, in the auditorium of Murphy hall.

Prior to the awarding of the medal the unit will stage a full-dress review and inspection in honor of Col. Hardee and a special guest who will accompany him to Chapel Hill.

Demas won the award for his participation in 43 combat missions in the European theater of operations as a member of the United States Air Force in World War II.

Col. Hardee will also explain to the cadets the establishment of the American legion medal by the North Carolina department of the legion, to be presented annually to the outstanding cadet in the unit, Col. Switzer said. This medal will be awarded later in the year, he added.

Other members of the University staff who will take part in the ceremony are Col. F. Carlyle Shepard, veterans adviser, and Maj. Roy W. Armstrong, admissions officer.

4,940 Veterans Receive Aid Here

Over 4,940 veterans received assistance from the University veterans advisement and guidance center during 1948, Gene Gaskill, veterans vocational adviser, announced yesterday.

Gaskill reported that 1,020 veterans were given vocational advisement in 1948 to help them determine what occupations they should enter. Other phases of advisement given by the guidance center included personal adjustment counseling with veterans and informal interviews.

Vocational guidance is required of all disabled veterans beginning school or on-the-job training under public law 16. However, it is optional for veterans under the GI bill.

Truman Begins Term of Office, Hits Commies

Pledges Leadership For Peace, Freedom

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—(UP)—Harry S. Truman began a new term as president today with a ringing challenge to world Communism.

He pledged the leadership of this most powerful nation and its arms and economic resources to peace, freedom and a better way of life for all mankind.

The man from Missouri who confounded the political experts officially became president of the United States in his own right at 12:29 est. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky was sworn in as vice president.

Mr. Truman delivered an inaugural address that was a calculated challenge to Soviet Russia. He promised that he would make a fight for world democracy comparable to his own uphill struggle to win him the highest office in the land.

The inauguration itself was an occasion of solemn simplicity. But it was attended by the most elaborate festivities in the nation's history.

Ku Klux Measure Killed in Georgia

ATLANTA, Jan. 20—(UP)—After three hours of fiery debate in which the Ku Klux Klan was held up as "a shining symbol of the Southern way of life," the Georgia House of Representatives today killed a bill to unmask the organization.

The vote was 89 to 65 against the proposal. Fifty-one members did not vote.

Proponents of the bill denied it was aimed directly at the Klan.

But Rep. Julian Bennett, eloquent young representative from Barrow county, attacked the bill as "aiming to do away with an organization that saved this country during reconstruction days" after the Civil War.

Rebel yells and the stamping of feet greeted Bennett as he told the legislators they would be listed with such Southern heroes as Robert E. Lee and Henry Grady if they would vote to kill the measure.

Pharmacy Sorority Holds Pledge Rites

Kappa Epsilon, national honorary pharmaceutical sorority, held pledging services Wednesday night for girls recently elected to membership.

Jean Snyder, president, conducted ceremonies for Margaret Booth, Allene Warren, Sarah Peagram and Betty Sparks. Following the pledging a social was held.

Hillel Services To Hear Morton

Neil Morton, executive secretary for the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen, will be guest speaker for the regular Hillel services tonight at 7:30 in the Roland Parker lounge at Graham Memorial.

Her subject will be "Religion and Social Action." Miss Morton has had many years of training in the religious field. She is a graduate of Flora McDonald college and has studied at the Biblical seminary in New York city.

For a number of years she served on the executive board of the Southern Presbyterian church, Richmond, Va. and has also been in charge of a children's and young people's work home in Bristol, Tenn.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Chiang Farewell

NANKING, Friday, Jan 20—(UP)—A high official source said today that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek will leave Nanking Sunday and that he is now drafting his farewell address.

Wallace Says

NEW YORK, Jan. 20—(UP)—Henry A. Wallace said today that President Truman's inaugural address spelled eventual bankruptcy for this nation and "comes closer to a declaration of war than the inaugural address of any peacetime president in history."

Ask Independence

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 20—(UP)—Delegates from 19 Asian countries decided at a secret meeting tonight to ask the United Nations Security council to order the complete independence of Indonesia by the end of this year.

Circus Hoopla

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—(UP)—Patriotic pomp and solemnity gave way to circus-like hoopla today as Harry S. Truman was inaugurated president and paraded in triumph past an estimated 1,300,000 persons and children cheering lustily for the one-time political underdog.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Virtue Its Own Reward

The perennial question of teacher's salaries will soon be placed before the legislature. In the past, these proposals have taken the form of percent-increases, but at last forward-looking state leaders have come to realize that twenty or whatever percent of nothing is still nothing. This time, with Governor Scott backing it, a flat $2,400 minimum wage will be asked.

This bill will have and will need considerable support to overcome the inertia usually accompanying such appropriations. No doubt, it will be argued that this is too much for this state to pay; that the cost is too high. The future condition of North Carolina's schools may well depend on wise legislators who will point out that, conversely, a slipshod educational system, resulting from a lack of qualified teachers is an infinitely higher price in terms of lasting values.

We have become used to depending on the faithfulness of our teachers to compensate for our niggardliness. The gap between living costs and salaries is becoming too wide for this devotion to bridge. The teachers' reservoir of patience is running out.

There are in North Carolina colleges energetic, intelligent students of the sort needed to revitalize the schools, who, if they teach at all will not do so in their own state. Instead, they are entering business or anything which will adequately remunerate them for four years study. The incentive of a decent teaching salary would attract many of them.

Georgia, under Governor Arnall, established an adequate teacher's salary. It required political guts to put it across, but the "Peach" state is enjoying a better school system as a result.

A state is no better than its school system which in turn is no better than its teachers. If we hope to see progress in education, or even the maintenance of our old standards we must be willing to pay for it; for virtue will not go on being its own reward forever.

Glad To See You Back

Long one of the most popular places for dating and dancing, the Rendezvous room of Graham Memorial will be welcomed back to the campus tonight by students who have missed its facilities during the first three weeks of this quarter.

Commendations go to Graham Memorial director Bob Watson, program director Lib Stoney, Robert H. Peacock and others who have worked constantly since the Christmas holidays in enlarging and redecorating the campus cabaret so that it will be more pleasing to its users. The Rendezvous directors are also to be commended for the opening night program they have planned and for their cooperation with the polio fund drive in setting a voluntary fifty-cent cover charge for tonight only.

He Needs a Bigger Trap



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

'Clearance' Never Before Necessary

The Forum States Its Case

By Jake Wicker,—Member-at-large of the Carolina Forum)

The Carolina Forum attempted to present Communist John Gates in an address to the campus beeause the Forum felt that such an address would be of interest to the student body. Concern about Communism and the Communist movement is widespread throughout the country and is particularly acute here in Chapel Hill. Gates's speech was to have been a denial of the charges in the indictment against him. The Forum feels that the extensive discussion following his appearance here idnicates that the indictment of the Communist leaders was a matter of interest to the students.

Many questions have arisen since last Wednesday and I shall now attempt to state the Forum's position on a few of them.

First, the Forum knew that Mr. Gates was a Communist. In the past two years at least three outstanding Communist leaders have spoken on the campus without public objection from the Administration. Miss Elizabeth Gurley Flynn spoke in Memorial Hall under the sponsorship of the CPU. Junius Scales has spoken a number of times for various campus organizations. Sam Hall has spoken to classes in the University. There appeared to be no reason why a Communist would not be allowed to speak here.

Second, the Forum knew that Gates was under indictment. According to the Constitution a person is innocent until proven guilty in public trial. The indictment should not have bared Gates from speaking.

Third, the Forum knew that the State Legislature was meeting in Raleigh and that it would consider appropriations for the University. The possible effect of Gates' appearance upon the members of the Legislature was considered. The Forum came to several conclusions. In the first place, the members of the Legislature are not morons. In the second place, appropriations are made in light of funds available, the needs of the institution, and the past record of the University's activities. The Forum does not believe that the activities of the University and its students during the sixty or so days that the Legislature is in session determine appropriations for the University. And thirdly, the Forum does not believe that a majority of the members of the Legislature are opposed to the right of the student body to hear speakers of all different political opinions. For these reasons the Forum did not think its action would prejudice the position of the University with the members of the State Legislature.

Fourth, the Forum recognizes the right of the Administration to deny the use of University buildings to any speaker. Moreover, no statute need be invoked to do so. Use of the University property is at all times under the direction of the Administration. No one's civil or legal rights were violated by the denial of the building for use by Mr. Gates. The University is not obligated to give a platform to anyone, regardless of his political philosophy. However, the Forum does feel that an educational right was violated. Students in a free academic atmosphere should have the right to hear speakers holding any and all views.

Fifth, the Forum did not feel that it was necessary to "clear through the Administration" before presenting Mr. Gates or any other speaker. The Forum has never done so in the past, nor have most other student organizations. . . even when a Communist speaker was being presented.

Sixth, the Forum feels that the student body should know that an "advisory" board composed of members of the Faculty and or Administration is under consideration by some people. This Board would have the right to approve or disapprove the presentation of any speaker to the student body by the Forum.

Dropping Him. . .

Worse Than War

By George E. Sokolsky

The President seems to feel that $6,000 a year is a lot of money; that anyone earning upward of $6,000 is in the middle bracket and should be taxed heavily. It is an interesting point of view because what is involved is the proletarizing of the American people.

For three centuries on this continent, it has been our theory that a man worked to improve the economic and social status of himself and his family. Not having grown out of a feudal society, and with no landed aristocracy of birth existing here, each individual enjoyed equality of opportunity to use his talents and his brawn to his best advantage. Here was, by that process, developed the highest standard of living known to man—and the greatest degree of independence within the law known anywhere on the face of the earth. It was that which attracted immigrants from every country to ours.

The income payments to individuals generally rose, in 1947, reaching the high average of $1,323 per capita. For comparative purposes, it may be cited that the average for 1929 was $680 per capita. If the average is $1,323 per capita, there must be a pull in both directions; apparently what the President seeks is to level down the top to bring up the bottom. In a word, his tax program is unrelated to revenue required by the government but is a process in a social revolution, the characteristic of which is not the redistribution of wealth, but the leveling of income.

The largest number of income tax payments is on incomes between $1,000 and $10,000 a year. It can thus be assumed that the middle bracket starts at $10,000 and runs to $50,000 a year. Above $50,000 the income tax payments begin to taper off. If the income tax exists to penalize high earnings, and therefore the more competent, then the penalties could with greatest fairness be placed on those receiving incomes of more than $50,000 a year, which, of course, would include the President of the United States as a result of recent legislation.

The President, instead, would start the penalties on supervisory workers, management, lawyers, doctors, high school principals, college professors, public officials, including members of Congress, his cabinet, mayors, governors, judges and such. In a word, he wants to level downward by taxing the intellectual and managerial leadership of the nation.

The loss to the individual will not be as great as the loss to the Nation. Free men work for their families or they sloth off. The incentive to achievement is generally the betterment of the family, the provision of a better home, superior education, increased opportunities for those whom one loves. If that incentive is removed, the breadwinner can see no advantage in the extra effort which once brought him an increased income and now produces only a vague collection, the bulk of which is to be transferred to the treasury of the United States.

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. . .For Him

Free Wigs for All

By George Dixon

Washington, Jan. 20.—Petrillo has just made piano player Truman a member of the Musicians' Union. It was a generous gesture, no doubt, but may lead to complications.

After just having had his salary and expenses raised to $190,000, the Chief Executive is going to look kind of silly if he is called out for picket duty and has to march up and down with a placard reading:

"I refuse to starve quietly. A dirty Scab Has My Job!"

* * *

Commented union member Phil Murray: "Migosh, $190,000! That makes the President almost as well paid as Morton Downey."

* * *

I have a premonition that the action of the district government in washing the paved streets with soap and water bodes ill for the nation capital's kiddies.

I can just hear a mother threatening her brat:

"If you write one more dirty word on the sidewalk I'm going to wash out your mouth with soap and water!"

* * *

Senator Owen Brewster, of Maine, confides he is organizing a baldheaded bloc in the Senate with a view to following the lead of Britain in the matter of advanced legislation.

Senator Brewster, who bade sad farewell to his locks some semesters ago, said he was entranced by the action of the British government in voting free wigs for the nation's bald.

The solon gloated hairlessly over a batch of paper clippings to the effect that the Ministry of Health is issuing 200 toupees a week. Twenty-three wigmakers, engaged in the output, estimate the potential demand for toupees will amount to about 100,000 a year.

The news story states that each wig costs the labor government $40, which means the government will have to appropriate an estimated $4,000,000 a year for this free wigging. But that isn't all. The wigs can be cleaned and pressed every two months at government expense, which will cost another $400,000 a year.

The health ministry is supplying the wigs in all sizes and colors. Women are offered five different models, ranging from patches to full coiffures.

While I am sure the average limey lad would look as good as usual in a government-issued wig, I am not so sure about our senators. Most of them are great individualists, with very individually shaped noggins.

If Senator Brewster makes any progress with his program and we have a "wigs for Congress" movement, we are going to be treated to some rather unnerving spectacles. With all the solons bushed out in government toupees the gallery visitor is likely to think he is looking down upon a collection of bird's nests and rush out and join the Audubon society.

I greatly fear it may tend to detract from traditional senatorial dignity. In time the distinguished solons may come to be referred to as a gang of tufts.

(Cpyright, 1949 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CPU Soapbox

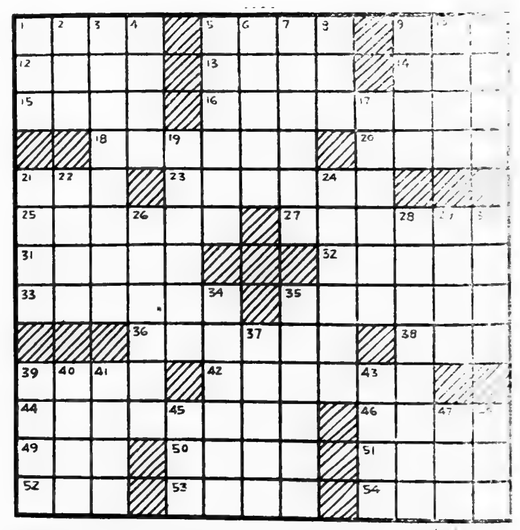
Freedom the Paramount Issue

By Murray Goldenthal

Apathy has long been a sacred American tradition, Hallowed by the years, and glorified in our folklore, it has become as intrinsically American as munching a hot dog, and sipping a coke. From the battle of Lexington to Pearl Harbor it has been the American way to underestimate crises and disregard danger until awakened by the contact of a brick with our heads. There is an element, however, in our present crisis with Russia sufficiently important to cause me to advocate overthrowal of this institution, at the personal risk of being called un-American. The brick that is going to awaken us this time is no ordinary brick, in fact it is quite unusual—it has radioactive qualities.

We are at present engaged in a cold war not of our own making. Reducing the situation to the simplest terms,—we are the strongest nation in the world, not because of our Army, Navy, or Air Force, but because we possess the Atom bomb. With full knowledge of this unchallengable power we have attempted no territorial aggression; on the contrary we have made concerted efforts to achieve a just and lasting peace. We have not been met half way or ever part way by the Russians, who instead have incorporated territory into their orbit and are continuing this policy of imperialism by every means short of open conflict. The only obstacle to their achieving complete domination of Europe has been the opposition of the U.S. keep in mind that it is generally conceded that Russia will have atomic energy within five years, thus giving her the favorable balance of power. Consider then the following question: if Russia has not cooperated for the last three years but has rather undertaken a thinly disguised policy of imperialism—is it likely that she will cooperate, and abandon this policy when she does have the Atom bomb, and consequently the greater power?

I certainly do not claim to know the answer. Every conceivable form of logic, however, forces us to the conclusion that such a likelihood is improbable. We have two alternatives. We can continue our present policy of containment and depend upon the magnanimity of the Kremlin, once it has the supreme power. Or we can force a diplomatic showdown, immediately, at the level—to the end of securing a real peace, without stress and constant crises. If our request is rejected there can be little doubt that the Russians do not want peace. We will then know our enemy and we must demand peace while we are still in a position to demand. If we still receive no response we must take the initiative to preserve the values which we cherish. We would then have a situation analogous to the 1930's when intervention at any time would have averted the slaughter of countless thousands. Our choice is between freedom and domination, not between war & peace. If war should come we would know then that we had tried our utmost to avoid it.



HORIZONTAL
1. clothed
5. feminine name
9. moo
12. greasy
13. fasten hermetically
14. topaz humming-bird
15. take out
16. glutted
18. most unique
20. decimal units
21. dry, as wine
23. earnest
25. glide by
27. scolded
31. bar by one's own act
32. goddess of peace
33. more profound
35. salt of oleic acid
36. gratify
38. primary color
39. transport by pulling
42. protector
44. not safe
46. fodder tank
49. summer (Fr.)
50. solar disk
51. flip
52. god of lower world
53. repair
54. epochs

VERTICAL
1. Massachusetts cape
2. prevaricate
3. assign
4. stained
5. ancient Jewish ascetic
6. smallest
7. later
8. [illegible]
9. turtle
10. baking [illegible]
11. lumps
17. dress
19. dissipate
21. serf
22. [illegible]
24. plunder
26. to babble
28. eradicate
29. [illegible]
30. exploit
34. general report
35. seaport in Belgium
37. Biblical character
39. spoil
40. prefix: against
41. employee
43. mountain in Thessaly
45. eccentric wheelpart
47. former New Guinea base
48. goddess of harvest

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Average time of solution: 23 minutes
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Write Away

British Record in Palestine Not So 'Judicial' to Zionists

Editor:

In his letter to the DTH, Jan. 19, 1949, our English student-correspondent proposes with somewhat typical British flair for "judicial approaches" a watch-and-wait attitude in the solution of the Middle East controversy between Israel and the Arab states.

As a Zionist, I am familiar with one of the original statements of Zionist ideology in Pinsker's Auto-Emancipation, written almost one hundred years ago. Antisemitism was as rife then as it is in our time, and though the Jews would need friendly neighbors, it would be by their own efforts primarily that they would solve their problems, or at least bring them to a head to where the majority-group community would recognize their responsibilities for solution. On the other hand, Theodore Herzl and the political Zionists some sixty years ago recognized the need for legalizing Jewish efforts attain a homeland. The first Zionist convention which was held at Basle, 1897, declared, "The aim of Zionism is to establish a publicly assured legally secured homeland for the Jewish people in Palestine." It was to these ends that the monarchs of Europe and the Near East were approached to assure "legalities" and "judicial approaches." It was with such "judicial approach" that the victorious Allies in 1917 incorporated the Balfour Declaration (issued by Great Britain) into the League of Nations mandate that was given to Great Britain.

Given these judicial approaches to the problem, why did the mandatory power, Great Britain, proceed to pervert her trust by (1) partitioning Palestine at the Jordan and the creation of Transjordania in 1922; (2) restricting Jewish immigration and land purchase in 1930; (3) reducing Jewish immigration into Palestine to a trickle in 1939—these to mention a few evidences of the respect the British gave to their mandate, judicially accepted and rewarded to them, all without considering the moral implications involved in these perversions or the motives behind them.

First, the motives behind the British perversions of their mandate: (1) desire for friendly Arab allies in the Middle East for Empire security reasons, an understandable desire, yet always conducted sub-rosa while pretending to be "fair" to both sides; (2) desire for Near East oil, also understandable, yet the methods used to achieve these ends speak rather poorly for a mandate nation, a Christian-moral nation who would sacrifice Arab and Jewish lives to colonialism with its poverty and degradation, and forbid immigration of peoples threatened with (and exposed to) extinction at the hands of a Nazi enemy. One wonders at the success of British intentions when Arab Egyptians rise up against the John Bull in their midst, when Iraqi "allies" foment revolt during a crucial period during the second World War, when the Nazi advance in the Egyptian desert is defended by Anzac and Zionist troops, rather than the natives of the land. In truth, while perverting her mandate (a judicial mandate, no less), Great Britain manages to play another role, friend to the Arabs.

The moral issues involved in this double role of the Foreign Office and a current democratic socialist government are too black already—the record involves hundreds of thousands of Jews.

Morton Rubin

Tar Heels Scalp Indians In Conference Battle, 69-61

Carson Hits For 29 Markers In Wild and Wooly Cage Tilt

By Zane Robbins

A fighting gang of Tar Heels romped over highly-touted William and Mary in a Southern conference thriller last night in Woollen gym. Carolina won, going away, 69-61.

The Carolinians started the night off in fine fashion by grabbing a 13-point lead before the Indians knew the game was on. Forward Coy Carson claimed seven points in the initial spurt and went on to rack up a total of 29 for the night.

A tight sliding-zone defense, a Tom Scott specialty, completely baffled the visitors for the first seven minutes, and Chet Giermak, the point-happy Indian pivotman failed to solve the veil hung around him until mid-way the final period.

Holley Breaks Ice

After Carolina had splurged for six minutes and 30 seconds, Bob Holley caught hold of the ball as it came off the Indian backboard and flipped it in for the first William and Mary tally.

The two teams battled on near-even terms throughout the remainder of the first stanza and the Tar Heels led, 36-22, at intermission.

Carson and Nemo Nearman set the pace throughout the first half and continued to spark their mates through the hectic second stanza which saw the Old Dominion cagers threaten seriously on several occasions.

Nearman Grabs Tip

Nearman took the tip from Giermak at the beginning of the final period and Nyimicz scored with a set after 15 seconds. Carson dropped in another action basket at the 1:10 mark and Bob Holley, Bill Akers, and Giermak retaliated with consecutive field goals for the visitors to run the score to 40-28.

The pattern set in the early minutes of the period held true throughout the last frame until the final five minutes when the Virginians came to sudden life with a flurry of baskets against the Carolina reserves.

With four minutes and 45 seconds remaining in the game, the Tar Heels held a comfortable 15-point lead, 43-28, but the visitors caught fire at this point and proceeded to make things plenty hot for their high-flying hosts.

Akers converted on a free throw attempt after being fouled by Ryan to start the fireworks. McMillan followed with another charity basket, but Carson nullified the plays with a two-pointer.

Off to the Races

Holley scored again on a push. Giermak hooked one in. Bunting made good on a free throw attempt. Charlie Sokol dropped a set, and the Indians were off to the races against Tar Heel second and third-stringers.

The reserves were able to take care of themselves, however, and managed to toss in a few points of their own in the waning minutes of the game.

Nemo Nearman turned in what was probably his best show of the year as he talled 12 points and controlled the backboards all night. He also played well on defense, holding the high-scoring Giermak to a minimum.

Coy Carson exceeded his 16-point per game average by loop-

(See CAGERS WIN, page 4)

Heap Big Victory

Carolina (69)	fg	ft	pf	pts	ftm
Carson, f	12	5	1	29	2
Bennett	0	0	0	0	0
Kappler, f	3	2	0	8	0
Tsantes	3	0	1	6	0
Nearman, c	5	2	4	13	2
Deasy	0	1	0	1	0
Ryan, g	1	0	2	2	0
Thorne	0	0	0	0	0
Nyimicz, g	4	1	3	9	1
White	1	0	0	2	0
Ferraro	0	0	0	0	0
Wells	0	0	0	0	0
Lebed, c	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	11	11	69	3
William & M. (61)	fg	ft	pf	pts	ftm
Sokol, f	4	3	4	11	1
Sherman	0	0	1	0	0
Holley, f	7	0	4	14	1
Ozenberger	0	0	0	0	0
Giermak, c	4	3	1	11	0
McMillan, g	10	1	4	21	0
Bunting, g	0	1	0	1	0
Akers	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	26	9	14	61	2

Score at Half: Carolina 36, William and Mary 22.
Officials: Bello and Williams.

Cameron Presents Tournament Plans

DURHAM, Jan. 20—(UP)—The 28th annual Southern Conference Basketball tournament will be held here March 3-5, conference officials announced today.

Tickets for the three-day tournament will go on sale Feb. 10, with mail orders only accepted in order to assure fair distribution, said Eddie Cameron, Duke athletic director and chairman of the conference basketball committee.

The entire tournament will be played in Duke university's indoor stadium, Cameron said. Priorities on seat assignments will be based on the time applications are postmarked, he added. No applications mailed before midnight of Feb. 9 will be considered.

The eight or more teams in the tournament will be selected at a meeting of the conference basketball committee here Feb. 27. Conference records are the only criterion considered, Cameron said.

North Carolina State won last year's tournament out of a field of 10 entries.

Dan Hill, assistant athletic director at Duke, will be in charge of all arrangements for the tournament except ticket sales, Cameron said.

Ticket applications should be ence Basketball tournament, Duke mailed to the Southern Confer-Station, Durham. Price of tournament books is $9 each, with a limit of four books per fan.

Rubish Signs

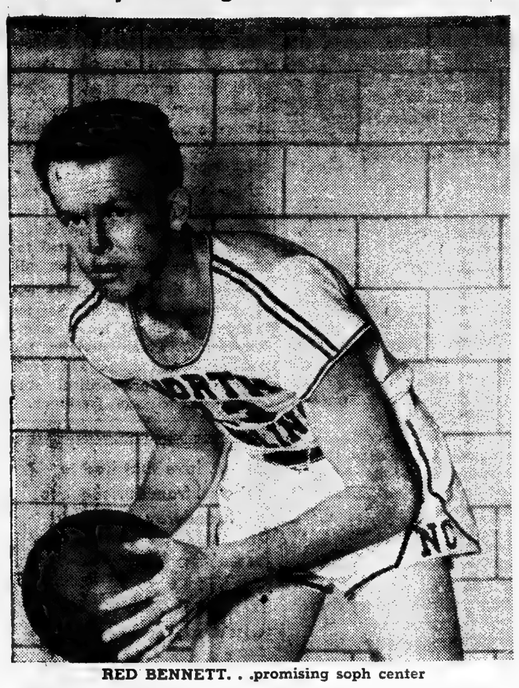
It was announced late yesterday afternoon that Mike Rubish, stellar Carolina defensive end during the past season, has signed with the Los Angeles Dons of the All-America conference.

The 200-pound Senior from Holidays Cove, W.Va., turned in several excellent performances for the Tar Heels last year and is rated as one of the best flankers on the squad. He is top-notch "pro" material and has been on the verge of signing with a big league club since January 1.

INTRAMURAL RESULTS

Alexander 1 45		Town 2 32	
Phi Gam 4 26		A. Kappa Psi 23	
Kappa Sig 2 21		Phi Gam 5 12	
Sigma Chi 4 34		Zeta 2 20	
Chi Phi 1 24		Chi Psi 3 21	
ZEP 2 45		Sigma Nu 2 28	

Top-Ranking Carolina Reserve



RED BENNETT. . .promising soph center

Carolina, Duke Only Schools In State With Lacrosse Teams

By Morton Glasser

The announcement that Carolina will re-instate lacrosse as a varsity sport this year gives the Tar Heels and Duke the distinction of being the only two colleges in the Old North State to offer the game on their athletic programs.

Lacrosse has always been a popular sport in the New England and Middle Atlantic districts, and since the end of the war, is gaining increasing favor in the South.

During 1946 and 1947 several Carolina students organized an informal lacrosse team and held intrasquad scrimmages. In 1944 the sport was organized on a varsity basis, and a team composed mainly of pre-flight students played two contests with Duke, losing their first meet but coming back to triumph in their second tussle.

N C Whips Duke 11-7

The Blue Devils emerged victorious 8-6 in the first contest after racking up two quick scores in the closing two minutes of play to break a 6-6 deadlock. Carolina evened things up in the second meeting by winning 11-7 as Austin knocked in five goals for the Tar Heels.

Acting as student coach of the squad that year was Marshall Austin who attended Drexel college in Philadelphia where he was an All-American lacrosse player. Besides Austin the Tar Heels had the services of another former All-American in Fred Donnelly. The squad consisted of 34 players, many of whom had never had previous experience in the game.

Before 1944 Carolina fielded but was forced to discontinue lacrosse teams in 1940 and 1941, the sport during the war.

Duke, Lacrosse Power bf

Duke, rated among the top five lacrosse powers in the nation last season, has produced several strong teams within recent years. The Blue Devils have attracted many experienced players from Baltimore, labeled as the game's capital, and are considered a good bet to give their opposition again this year plenty of trouble.

The Tar Heels expect to meet the Duke lacrossemen in a home and home series this spring.

COUNCIL CONSIDERS

LEXINGTON, Va., Jan. 20—(UP)—Washington and Lee university's athletic council will meet tomorrow night to choose between 16 applicants seeking to succeed Art Lewis as head football coach of the colonial school.

Swimmers Prepare For LaSalle Meet Here on Saturday

A tank-full of stars will perform for the local clientele in Bowman Gray pool on Saturday afternoon when two of the nations top swimming teams, Carolina and LaSalle, clash in an inter-sectional feature of the 1949 Tar Heel schedule.

The Explorers will bring a well-balanced squad to Chapel Hill in an effort to snap the 33-game Carolina winning skein. Joe Verdeur, Olympic swimmer, will be the top paddle star in the Sabbath day meet, but a quartet of Carolina tankers will be out to put him in the shade with high class performances of their own.

The four, Norm Sper, Dick Twining, Jim Thomas and Jess Greenbaum, have sparked the Carolinians all year, and each holds singular distinctions.

Sper in Backstroke

Sper, who flunked his Olympic diving try-out by the narrowest of margins, .29 points, has been switched to the backstroke event in order to strengthen the Tar Heel chances in that division. He was Southern conference backstroke champ in 1947.

Thomas, holder of the 220-yard South Atlantic AAU freestyle record, is Coach Casey's top distance man.

Twining was named to the All-America swimming team as a sprinter last year and will be counted upon heavily by the Tar Heels in the week-end tilt.

Greenbaum was an honorable mention All-American, and holds the 50 and 100-yard South Atlantic AAU free-style records.

Bob Reagan, an All-America free-style performer, Farrell Devlin, Joe Sweeney, and Lawrence McCarty are among the top-notch LaSalle tankmen.

The Explorers will meet N.C. State in Raleigh this afternoon before coming here tomorrow.

Powerful State Frosh Humbles Tar Babies by Score of 59-46

By Lew Chapman

The first half of last night's lucrative cage doubleheader at Woollen gymnasium proved to be a disappointment to Carolina partisans when in the opening game the Tar Heel freshmen succumbed to a superior five from State, 59-46.

In losing, Coach Jim Hamilton's charges sustained their third defeat as against six victories so far this campaign. The bitter pill to swallow is that all three of the setbacks have been meted out at the hands of Big Four, the yearlings having lost to the frosh of Duke and Wake Forest previously.

The State freshmen came rolling into Woollen gym with an impressive record, having only lost to the potent Duke Blue Imps, and wasted no time in demonstrating to the crowd their prowess. After the first five minutes the issue was never in doubt despite the determination of the fighting Tar Babies.

Carolina had a brief fling at the lead when, following the tip-off, Lenny Guyes and Buddy Cheek, who played creditably at guard in place of the ailing Ham Crowder, dumped in deuces to give the Tar Babies a short-lived 4-0 lead.

But as expected, the youngsters from Raleigh way proceeded to catch fire as tricky Lee Terrill and big Bob Cook, a wonderful pair for State, collected enough points to provide a 10-9 lead for the Wolfcubs after five minutes had elapsed.

State kept rolling as Carolina could not get a concentrated attack into action and had to be content with scattered two-pointers made mostly on long chances. Paced by an unerring duo from Indiana in the persons of Cook and Joe Stoll who collected 27 markers between them in the first half, State held a commanding intermission lead of 39-24.

The Carolina yearlings performed nobly in the second 20 minutes and even outscored the Raleigh lads, 22-20 but the initial deficit was too much to make up. The Tar Babies did nibble the lead down to nine points at one spot in the second half only to see two quick State goals stifle the rally.

For the Tar Heel frosh, forward Dick Harter was again high scorer for the second consecutive game as he poured in 15 credits in his vain efforts. Despite the handicap of four early personal fouls on him, Buddy Johnson managed to notch 10 points while smooth-working John Bowersox tallied eight markers.

For State Cook, their big but extremely agile center, scored 21 and his teammate, Stoll, rolled in 16 points.

The lineups:

Carolina (46)	Pos.	(59) State
Johnson (10)	F.	(3) Holt
Harter (15)	F.	(16) Stoll
Guyes (2)	C.	(21) Cook
Cheek (4)	G.	(9) Terrill
Bowersox (8)	G.	(9) Jackmowski

Substitutions: Carolina: Eckert (1), Redding (4), Reuning (2). State: Wiggins, Anderson (1), Waddell, Lumley, Faulkner.

Ross Wins Crown In Boxing Tourney

Jack Ross, 215-pound Tar Heel heavyweight, decisioned Ray Goforth, a 207-pound Kannapolis mauler, Wednesday night in Raleigh Memorial auditorium in the open division finals of the 11th Annual Eastern Carolinas Golden Gloves tournament. Ross was the only Carolina entry to win in the tourney.

Jimmy Stafford, another Tar Heel, also reached the finals but was ko'd by Ronald Short of Hickory after 1:42 of the second round. Short an open division lightweight, was stamped as the "class of the tourney."

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TAXI FARE	$ .25	$ .25
Gasoline cost per gallon	.16 9/10	.27½
Tires—600x16	9.80	14.95
New cars	850.00	1,695.00

All other costs are in proportion.

We can no longer absorb this heavy increase in cost of operation ALONE, we need your HELP. So—with permission of the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen we shall be forced to increase our fares 10c to a total fare of only 35c in town limits—EFFECTIVE FEB. 1, 1949.

Your continued cooperation and good will is solicited.

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City Cab Co. Independent Cab Co.



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We Have Nylon Wool, Too!

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in William Shakespeare's
"HENRY V"
In Technicolor
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-Cagers Win-

(Continued from page 3)

ing in 29 markers to take the offensive honors from William and Mary's "Fuzz" McMillan, who netted 21 for the night and was easily the top man for the visitors.

Rip Ryan was a circus on the court all night with his fancy ball handling and stellar play under the boards.

Hugo Kappler hit for eight points during the night and teamed with Nearman to give the Scottmen an unstoppable backboard combo.

Captain Dan Nyimicz was probably the outstanding defensive man and managed to slip nine points through the hoop in the course of the evening.

CLASSIFIED

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

SAVE YOUR SHOES! HAVE THEM rebuilt with the new amazing invisible resoling. Bring shoes to Carrboro for quality workmanship at lowest prices. Carrboro Shoe Shop. (ch 1x1)

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FOR RENT 6A

STONE STUDY. ALSO TWO SINGLE rooms for men—1 within walking distance of campus. Mrs. E. R. Groves, 704 Gimghoul Rd. Tel. 5231. (3-8260-1)

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HOUSE TRAILER 21 FOOT, 1942 Schult. Immediate occupancy. May be left on lot. Entire trailer under shelter. Obtain information at trailer 36 or 51-A, Pittsboro Rd. (20-8166-1)

CHICKS! 100 percent PULLORUM clean blood test. Our choice of sex and heavy breeds. Safe delivery guaranteed. $7.90 per hundred, parcel post charges paid. C.O.D. Chick Mercier, 97 Bonner St., Willimansett, Mass. (2-c8259-1)

MUST SELL—2 ROOM TRAILER—may remain on lot. Very reasonable terms. 15 A Pittsboro Road Trailer Court. (3-8257-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

'48 ENGLISH FORD TUDOR—6,000 miles. Perfect Condition. Tan, red upholster. Under list price. See J. D. Kennedy at Varsity or call X1201 Durham after 7. (3-8253-1)

A TALL COCKER SPANIEL—BLACK, male. Wears collar with 1939 Virginia license. Found at Texaco filling station Sunday night. Owner call Dr. Nathan's Hospital 4531. (2-c8256-1)

LOST 12

FOUR OVERCOATS AND TWO jackets from a black '47 Pontiac parked behind Smith Dorm. During the Macbeth performance Monday afternoon. Please return to 316 Alexander. (1-8258-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to midnite, Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. til 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)

NEW LOCATION
Jerry the Tailor
over
LEE'S 5 & 10c STORE
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LAURENCE OLIVIER IS SHOWN during a scene in his technicolor movie "Henry V" which plays for the last time today at the Village theater. The picture is shown continuously through the day. The advertisements which announced only two shows per day were due to a printer's error.

'Lousee Lovairs'

'Franch Techneek' Results In Gong for Marsan, Model

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 20—(UP)—Love "Professor" Claude Marsan was found guilty today of corrupting the minds of college boys with a spicy lecture on his three-hour "franch techneek of loffing a woman."

After an hour and 20 minutes of dispassionately reviewing the passionate evidence, a jury of nine elderly housewives and three businessmen gave the gong to the bird-like Frenchman and the red-haired model he used in his act.

Marsan paced nervously in the hall while the jury was talking it over. He raised his eyes in despair when he heard the end was at hand for his crusade to reform "lousee American lovairs."

"Zees means I weel not be able to geev my lectures anee more," he wailed.

The jury found him and his helper guilty on two counts of participating in and giving a lewd lecture to a teen-age crowd in a bar annex Nov. 19. Judge Harold Schweitzer ordered them to show up Feb. 3 for a probation hearing and sentencing.

If probation is denied, Marsan's only audience for his monologues on the slow-and-easy way to keep "ze woman happee" will be in the county jail. The maximum term is six months. Both also may be fined $500.

"Ah, well," shrugged the downcast love teacher. "Eet ees to be expected zat ze path of ze crusader should be 'ard to travel. But I am steel conveenced that meelyons of Americains can benefit by my three-hour lovemaking system. I am very sorree that the girl was conveected. She was eenocent."

The model, 24-year-old Barbara Weir, gave a sharp tug to her tan jacket and snapped to reporters that she thought she was sorry, too.

"The verdict was very unjust," said the redhead, who wore a transparent evening gown at the lecture while the Frenchman realistically demonstrated the first hour and a half buildup of his technique on her.

The jury retired at 10:12 this morning after the handsome, young judge warned them it was no defense that the defendants believed they were reforming the 15-minute businessman type of lover.

"Freedom is not unrestricted license to act according to one's will," said Judge Schweitzer.

The jury's decision that Marsan was no crusader, but a businessman using sex to make a few bucks off curious youngsters, ended a three-day sensational trial.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

3:00—HILLEL FOUNDATION. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
7:00—HILLEL FOUNDATION. Roland Parker 1, 2, GM.
9:30—RENDEZVOUS radio program. Rendezvous room, GM.

Music Classes Begin Tonight

"Listening to Music" music appreciation class will meet at 8 o'clock tonight in Hill hall to discuss Verdi's "La Traviata."

-Literary-

(Continued from Page 1)

he has authored are "American Stage of Today," "Plays and Players," "The Actor's Heritage," and "The Drama in English." He has written many books on other subjects, including 12 volumes on the Boy Scouts of America and a book on building a country house.

His lecture Monday night will be open to the public. Immediately after his address Professor Eaton will be open for questions and refreshments will be served.

-Legislature-

(Continued from Page 1)

pus Forum be re-committed so that technicalities could be ironed out.

Speaker Jim Godwin appointed the following Legislators to the special committee to investigate the Quonset situation: Jack Worsham, Joe Leary, Bill Prince and Johnny O'Neal who introduced the resolution comprise the committee.

Another resolution introduced by O'Neal regarding Saturday classes was referred to committee.

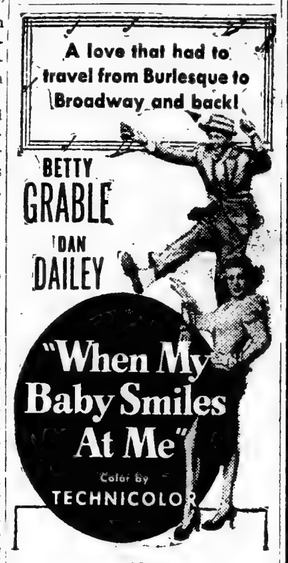
The solons also approved the Campus party appointment of Charlie Trent to fill the Legislature seat vacated by Tom Cunningham. Page Dees, (UP), along with Trent were sworn in as legislators by Speaker Jim Godwin.

Harvard Affirms It Will Not Seek Draft Deferments

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 20—(UP)—Harvard Medical school announced tonight it will refuse to seek draft deferments for premedical students lest the medical profession become a refuge for draft-dodgers.

Dean C. Sidney Burwell said the school will continue its present policy of requesting deferments only for men accepted for admission to the school next fall.

He said it will not make use of national Selective Service headquarters' local board memorandum 7 which permits the provisional acceptance and draft deferment of pre-medical students—even college freshmen.

A love that had to travel from Burlesque to Broadway and back!


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FORENSIC — Pertaining to public debate.
DEMOSTHENEAN — Like Demosthenes, famous old Greek orator who could really "send" his hearers.
PERADVENTURE — Possibility of failure.
PERORATION — Grand finale of a prepared speech.
IRREFRAGABILITY — Power of enduring beyond disproof.
CATACLYSMIC — Disastrous.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER — That stale, smoked-out taste; that tight, dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
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Our Story Has A Direct Moral:
Behind the playful plot, our intentions are definitely serious: we want to PROVE to you that PHILIP MORRIS brings you a welcome DIFFERENCE in cigarettes.
This PROOF is too extensive to be detailed here—but premedical and chemistry students, who will be especially interested, can get it in published form FREE, by writing our Research Dept., Philip Morris Co., 119 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

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EDITORIALS

Quonsets Neglected
No Cars at Carolina?
A Dangerous Stand

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and continued cool with occasional light rain; warmer this afternoon

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 82



PRESIDENT TRUMAN addresses the $15-a-plate Truman-Barkley club dinner in Washington, as Vice President-elect Barkley looks on. Thus was the first formal affair of inaugural week to be attended by Truman and Barkley.

Fox Outlines Member Drive Planned by Y

Budget Requires $9,030 in Funds

"During 1948 the YMCA has strived constantly to increase the effectiveness of its program, thereby performing a greater service to the student body and the University," Charlie Fox, YMCA Finance committee chairman said yesterday in outlining the Y's forthcoming membership drive.

A reorganized Finance committee completed the 1948-49 YM budget, calling for an expenditure of $9,030. Through pledges by students at fall registration, $4,500 has been raised. By means of a three-point program, the approximate $4,500 difference is to be raised.

First, a solicitation of all faculty members will be made, to permit the faculty to share in the work of the YMCA. Secondly, a student drive will be held to permit those students who did not contribute at registration to do so. Thirdly, a drive will be conducted among friends and alumni of the University.

Following a program planned by a cabinet of 26 men, the year marked the organization of the Cosmopolitan club, the Freshman council, a high school club and a two-day freshman camp near Asheboro.

The cabinet met weekly to evaluate, plan and administer its program. Cabinet members headed committees of more than 100 men, taking part in conferences, house discussions and freshman work.

The Cosmopolitan club, composed of most of the University's 55 students from other countries,

(See YMCA, page 4)

Dimes Drive Nets $800 First Week

E. Carrington Smith, March of Dimes chairman for Orange county, yesterday announced first returns from the current campaign at $800, collected in Chapel Hill during the first week.

Outlying district figures will not be available until next week, but Smith said he expects a very successful drive. He said he hopes contributions will go well over the $8,500 quota set for Orange county.

With dime collectors placed in every vantage spot, Smith is looking for University students and townspeople to put their shoulders to the wheel and push over Chapel Hill's quota of $3,000. After the recent epidemic, people are more aware of the presence of polio everywhere and "the students are more interested than ever before in this campaign," Smith said.

Meanwhile, the Daily Tar Heel-sponsored campus drive, with its quota set at $7,500, began yesterday with the placing of more than 40 dime containers in fraternity and sorority houses, women's dormitories, the Scuttlebutt, Medical school building, Monogram club, Lenoir hall, Vet's club, Archer house, GM main lounge and the Rendezvous room. In addition, cans will be placed in several points within the Y building.

Frost Speaks On Narrative In Saunders

Informal Lecture Includes Recital

The strength and importance of good narrative was discussed informally yesterday afternoon in Saunders hall by Robert Frost, four-time winner of the Pulitzer prize for poetry.

Appearing before a large audience Thursday night in Hill hall, Frost gave a lecture-recital, reading and commenting on such well-known favorites as "Birches," "Love and a Question," "Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening," and "Mending Wall."

"Some people don't know the difference between a tellable story and an untellable story," the famous poet told his audience yesterday afternoon which included members of Charles Eaton's creative writing classes.

Frost remarked that much of Henry James and William Faulkner would be difficult to tell because their work usually deals with a state of mind rather than a continuous series of events. He also pointed out that many of O. Henry's stories are "rigged," that the reader knows in advance what is going to happen.

When questioned about the correct proeedure in analyzing poetry, Frost commented that "a poem is like a performance. You can play it, if you know what the game is." The reader can also check into the historical or philosophical background of the poet or poem, the lecturer said, but it is not necessary to do so if the meaning comes across through the reading.

Frost, who is the guest of Dr. Clifford P. Lyons, will be in Chapel Hill until tomorrow. His appearance on campus was sponsored by the English department this year as it was last year.

Truman Calls Soviet Russia 'Dictatorship'

Missouri Solons Hear President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(UP)—President Truman today reportedly described Soviet Russia as a dictatorship instead of a true Communist state.

He is said to have drawn the difference in impromptu remarks to a breakfast meeting of Missouri congressmen and others whom he asked to help avert war by backing his world economic uplift program.

Mr. Truman announced his world plan in his inaugural address Thursday in which he denounced Communism as a threat to peace but did not mention Russia by name.

Congressmen who attended the breakfast said he named Russia specifically and pictured the difference between a Communist state and a dictatorship.

The president is said to have remarked that in Russia all authority is vested in a few men who decide what the people shall have, whereas in a true Communist state all people are treated and share equally.

Expanding further on his world economic program, Mr. Truman said prosperity of the United States would be helped by improving the economic lot of other countries.

Petition Received Against Crowding In Seven Quonsets

By Mike McDaniel

A petition signed by 75 residents of the quonset hut area was sent to the Housing office yesterday protesting the administration-ordered closing of all but seven huts.

A notice from the operations office appeared on bulletin boards Tuesday in the 10 huts slated for closure, stating the numbers of the huts which would remain open, and directing the occupants to move before Monday.

The petition, signed by 75 of the 98 men reportedly now assigned to quonset huts, stated: "We the undersigned, living in the quonset hut area, object to the action of housing authorities in closing all but seven quonset huts. Because this would place a minimum of 12 students in each hut, we petition the Housing office to authorize the opening of two additional quonset huts with a maximum of 10 students per hut."

In reply, a letter was released from the Housing office today, stating:

"This office does not have the authority to make a change in the number of quonset huts to be used during a quarter. However, we believe that within the next week, enough of the boys now in the quonset huts will be transferred to dormitories to remedy the situation, thereby leaving not more than approximately 10 boys to each hut."

The student legislature passed a resolution Thursday night condemning existing conditions in the quonset hut area, and protesting the action of authorities in closing all but seven huts. The policy of closing a hut when the number of occupants had decreased to 10 members reportedly had resulted in much inconvenience on the part of residents, as it necessitated moving quite often. A committee was appointed by the legislature to request that 2 more huts be opened, and that conditions be improved in the hut area.

The committee, consisting of Jack Worsham, Ben Jones, John O'Neal, and Joe Leary, met with Assistant Dean of Students Bill Friday, Ray Jeffries, and Bill Green from the operations office, to request an extension on the moving date until next Friday.

The extension was granted, and a meeting was tentatively set by the legislature committee for Monday afternoon with housing officer James Wadsworth.

Only those huts with good stoves were chosen to remain open, and fire extinguishers are to be placed in these huts, officials said.

Occupants of Nash hall were directed to move into Miller hall the first of this week.

Main Speakers For Y Retreat Announced

Two Ministers To Lead Talks

Dr. George D. Heaton, minister of the Myers Park Baptist church of Charlotte, and Rev. Howard Wilkinson, Methodist minister of Asheville, are to be main speakers at the YM—YWCA winter retreat to be held at Montreat Feb. 18-20.

Dr. Heaton will speak on "What it means to be a Christian in this kind of world" at the Gaither chapel at Montreat, Feb. 19 at 9:15 in the morning.

"Some solutions to our problems" will be his subject that night following a group banquet in the Assembly inn.

Rev. Wilkinson is scheduled to address the group on "Areas for application of our faith" Feb. 18 at 8:15 in the evening in Gaither chapel. He will also conduct the Sunday morning service at 11:15 having as his subject "Dedicating ourselves to the Christian responsibility."

Rev. Wilkinson received his bachelor of divinity at Duke Divinity school and was associate pastor of the First Methodist church in Charlotte prior to accepting a place in Asheville. He has also worked with the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

Dr. Heaton is a graduate of Denison university in Ohio, and of the Southern Baptist Theological seminary of Louisville, Ky. Further graduate study was done at the College of the Bible in Louisville, Ky. In addition to the degrees of A.B. and Th. M., he received an honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Georgetown college.

Dr. Heaton, who is regarded as a pioneer and authority in the field of religious education, is a member of the state board of North Carolina Baptists, and of the Southern Baptist convention as well as holding many other church and civic offices.

More Names Added to List For Seminars

Dr. Frederich Bronkema, professor of theology at Bob Jones university, and David S. Burgess, organizing staff member of the Textile Workers union of the CIO will lead seminars during Religious Emphasis week, Monday through Thursday.

Dr. Bronkema, who will lead the seminar on fundamentalism, was a resident pastor in the Reformed Church of America in the Catskills, New York, from 1930 to 1935.

Burgess, who will lead the seminar on religion and labor, was minister to migrant labor under the Home Board Missions of the Congregational church for four years.

Rich Appointed Temporary Head

Paul Rich was appointed temporary chairman at a meeting of the DeMolays held Wednesday in Roland Parker lounge No. 2 in Graham Memorial.

Lone T. Proctor will act as temporary secretary at the next meeting which will be held Jan. 27 in the same lounge for the purpose of electing permanent officers and organizing a DeMolay chapter at Chapel Hill.

Y Region Head To Make Visit For Three Days

Miss Rosalie Oakes, YWCA regional secretary from Atlanta, Ga., will make her annual visit to the campus tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday of next week, Gay Currie, Y executive secretary, announced yesterday.

Miss Oakes and Mrs. Robert Swain, former member of the staff of the dean of women's office and of the Y advisory board, will be honored at a tea to be given tomorrow afternoon in Kenan dormitory. Mrs. M. H. Stacy, former dean of women, will pour, and the Y junior council, Advisory board, and cabinet have been invited.

Former Y secretary at the University of Kentucky, Miss Oakes will speak to the Y cabinet at its regular meeting Monday afternoon on "Our Responsibilities to the National YWCA." In addition to her work with the regional office, Miss Oakes conducted a "Students In Industry" project at Hartford, Conn.

Miss Oakes will also interview students interested in working for the YWCA while she is on campus. The Y is looking for women with a major in health or physical education, and there is also need for a limited number of this year's graduates with good basic qualifications.

There is an especial need for graduate students and others who have had some experience in group work, community organization, or teaching.

Women students who would like to talk with Miss Oakes should schedule an interview at the Placement office, 209 South.

Club to Present Two More Shows

The Cosmopolitan Club, continuing its showing of films from foreign countries, will present two movies on life in Denmark tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial.

The first of these movies, entitled "Denmark" concerns the people of that country, while the second, "Shaped by Danish Hands" tells of the Danish applied arts.

Magens Blegvad of Copenhaven, Denmark, will introduce the films.

Following the presentations, members of the club will hold a social.

Union to Demand Higher Pensions

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 21—(UP)—Walter P. Reuther, president of the CIO United Auto Workers, revealed today that the union will demand pensions of at least $100 a month for members in 1949 contract negotiations with the auto industry.

Eleven o'Clocks To Be Cancelled For Convocation

Eleven o'clock classes will be cancelled Monday in order that faculty and students may attend the Convocation which will be held in Memorial hall, Chancellor R. B. House announced yesterday.

Dr. John A. Redhead, Jr., minister of the First Presbyterian church in Greensboro, will be guest speaker for the occasion.

Bill Is Introduced To Cut Inspections

RALEIGH, Jan. 21—(UP)—A bill to halve the state's mechanical inspection program for motor vehicles was introduced in the North Carolina Senate today.

The bill could cut the number of mechanical inspections from two to one per year.

UWF Converts Into Work Club Under New Plan

Members of the United World Federalists organization of the University met this week and agreed to convert their group into a work club with no formal committees, spokesmen said yesterday.

The plans for the structural changes of the organization were formulated and presented by Chairman Marie Wicker, who explained that the new plan will afford more time for individual work projects. She added that considerable time has been lost in the past by executive officers whose time has been consumed by administrative duties.

Under the new plan, the active members of the organization will take upon themselves the responsibilities of sponsoring United World Federalists week on campus next month and of preparing scripts for the weekly Tuesday night radio programs.

The members will continue to meet at 5 o'clock each Thursday in Roland Parker lounge 3. The purpose of the meetings will be the presentation and explanation of the projects of the individuals interested in world government. No announcements other than those in the Daily Tar Heel will be made concerning these meetings.

This plan of "putting the members on their own" will be an experiment until the end of this quarter. At that time the group will evaluate its work and decide on plans for spring quarter.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Crash Kills Six

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Jan. 21—(UP)—A ground search party radioed today that six persons were killed last night in the crash of an Alaska airlines DC-3 airplane on a mountain slope 30 miles northeast of Homer.

To Seek Peace

NANKING, China, Jan. 21—(UP)— Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek gave up the presidency of strife-torn China today and the government at once named a four-man mision to seek peace with the Communists who are driving inexorably on the capital.

Reds Are Out

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(UP)—Attorney-General Tom C. Clark said today that the government, "From Harry S. Truman on down," intends to see that no Communists get on the federal payroll.

Moscow Campaign

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Jan. 21—(UP)—Marshal Tito told the Serb Communist party congress today that Radio Moscow is conducting an "enemy propaganda" campaign against Yugoslavia.

NORTH STATE ROUNDUP

Ask Rate Increase

RALEIGH, Jan. 21—(UP)—The state Utilities commission opened hearings today on a Carolina Telephone and Telegraph company petition asking for rate increases totaling $700,000 a year.

Guilford Goes Over

GREENSBORO, Jan. 21—(UP) Guilford college went over the hump in its drive to obtain $100,000 necessary to make it eligible for a $50,000 allocation from the state General education board, Dr. Clyde Milner, president of the college, said today.

New Vice Prexy

WILMINGTON, Jan. 21—(UP) L. F. Ormond today succeeded W. D. McCaig as a vice president of the Atlantic Coast line railroad officials announced.

To Make Appeal

RALEIGH, Jan. 21—(UP)—Relatives of James R. Creech, Johnston county tobacco grower scheduled to die Jan. 28, will appear before the state Paroles commission at a special hearing, officials said today.

TMA Will Endorse 'Best Men' For Positions, Despite Party

The Town Mens' association at its regular meeting Tuesday adopted a resolution to endorse the best qualified men running for legislative posts "without regard to party affiliations," with the addition of the clause, "If the parties do not put up for election enough qualified men, the TMA will encourage men who have the necessary qualifications to run independently."

A membership drive was planned to run Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, and members were assigned to contact men residing in town to explain to them the purposes of the association. Interested men may sign with the TMA at its desk in the Y building from 8:30 to 1 o'clock on those two days.

President Nelson Taylor encouraged enlistment in the organization asserting, "All town men who sign with the club next week will be entitled to all privileges of the club, starting right then. That includes an invitation to the Terrace View party." Membership fees amount to $1 per quarter.

A motion was made by John Van Hecke that the association compile an index of rooms available to incoming students next September and thereafter keep the index up-to-date. This proposed index would list rent of the rooms, accommodation and convenience to the campus.

Snow Strands Livestock

Air Force Agrees Tentatively To Set Up 'Feedlift' for Plains

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—(UP)—The Air Force announced tonight that it has agreed tentatively to set up a "feedlift" to rush food to starving livestock stranded by drifting snows over a large part of the western plains.

An Air Force spkesman said Lt. Gen. Lauris Norstad, deputy chief of operations for the Air Force, had assured Sen. Pat McCarran (D., Nev.) that the service will carry out the plan "to the extent that it is within our means."

McCarran said top officers on Norstad's staff are considering the problem now and will decide tomorrow what, if anything, the Air Force can do. If they decide the plan is practicable, they will name an Air Force command to carry it out.

McCarran is one of several western senators and state governors who have been working frantically to find some way of easing the livestock crisis which has gripped the blizzard-swept western plains.

Thousands of beef cattle and sheep are reported to have been stranded by drifting snows which, in some cases, piled up so high the animals were able to walk right over their pens.

The snow also has covered grazing lands, cutting the animals off from their normal sources of food. The heavy drifts in many instances have made it impossible for ranchers to truck feed to herds.

Hotel, Five Other Structures Burn In Wilmington as Wind Fans Flames

WILMINGTON, Jan. 21—(UP)—Fire fanned by a cold northeast wind destroyed a five-story hotel and five other buildings in the center of this coastal town early today before more than 100 firemen, policemen and marines could bring it under control.

Some 30 guests of the Orton hotel got out safely before the building became a cauldron of flame. But firemen said J. R. Mallard, 70, of Charlotte, was still missing.

"We don't know about the old man," said Fire Chief Ludie Croom. "One of the men notified him, but he still can't be accounted for."

The fire was discovered shortly after midnight. A wartime air raid siren summoned all available firemen and police to the scene. Three alarms were sounded within seven minutes.

Croom said four firemen were injured when the second floor of a store, piled with fallen brick, timbers and rubbish, collapsed on top of them.

Next Playmaker Experimental Is Entitled 'Inherit The Wind'

"Inherit The Wind," a new experimental play written by Gene McClain and directed by Sam Hirsch has been selected as the second student production of this season by the Carolina Playmakers. Tryouts for the play have been completed and rehearsals are now underway.

Members of the cast are Edna Dooley, Johnson City, Tenn., Betty Lokey, Raleigh, Anne Gilliam Martin, Cherokee, Josephine Sharkey, Chapel Hill, Ruth Grace, Salisbury, and Gordon Argo, Gardendale, Ala.

"Inherit the Wind" is Gene McClain's second play which has been selected for presentation by the Playmakers. Last year his play, "Call Back Yesterday," was one of their major productions. Working on the premise that "selfishness leads to unhappiness" McClain has produced a psychological drama with unusual emotional appeal. The play centers around a neurotic mother who creates in her three daughters a false notion about family ties. So strongly are they bound to one another that when one of them finally breaks the ties tragedy results.

Sam Hirsch, the director, has written a number of plays which have been produced by the Playmakers. He appeared with the cast of "The Lost Colony" at Manteo for the first four seasons.

The play will be given Feb. 2 and 3 in the Playmakers theater.

ANUARY 21, 1949
Prices? Yes!
ity Goods? Yes!
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The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $4.00 per quarter.

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Quonset Area Neglected

OPEN LETTER TO THE BUILDINGS DEPARTMENT
GENTLEMEN:

The recent fire in the Quonset hut area brought to light the fact that the fire extinguishers for the area are stored, empty, in the manager's hut. There is no reason why chemical extinguishers cannot be placed in every hut, except for the fact that someone lacks initiative. That the page of the telephone book which lists the fire department's number was torn off is plainly the fault of the residents of the area, but it seems common sense to place a poster or notice giving the fire and police numbers near the phone.

The operator's failure to answer when a student tried to report the fire is only another example of the poor service offered by the University-owned telephone system.

Sincerely,
RAMESES

PS. Now that there are only a few more than a hundred students in the Quonset huts, is it necessary to crowd them fifteen into a hut? Ten people per hut is comfortable and reasonable, but fifteen is too much of a good thing. The department could open three more huts without adding a crushing burden to the University's fuel bill, and the students would certainly be more comfortable. Why not do it?

R.

No Cars at Carolina?

The University traffic committee is butting its head against a stone wall. For a year or more now it has been discussing, surveying, and tearing its collective hair over the problem of how to get too many cars into too little parking space. It has come up with several systems of restricting campus areas and giving parking priority to off-campus students, faculty and administrative workers. This, however, has been only a delaying action. There are only two real solutions; more parking space or fewer cars—and the way the decreeing authorities have been sugar coating the pill by gradually increasing the restrictions against students, it looks as if fewer cars is the answer now in mind.

Early this week the traffic committee issued a statement that car owners in Steele and Carr may not use the parking lots next to their dormitories after this quarter. The committee recommended that the area behind Hill hall be restricted and that no parking be allowed on the west side of Raleigh street. With previous restrictions, this action would leave only the small lot behind the library open to student drivers. Faculty members are screaming bloody murder to the committee that they can find no place to park. Soon they will be taking their complaints to the trustees. Students, too, are unhappy about the present arrangement, but are less vociferous in making themselves heard.

Something must be done and done quickly. But what? Should the baseball field be moved to the football practice area behind Fetzer field and Emerson field turned into a parking area? Could a smaller parking lot be re-established between the planetarium and Franklin street? Should only students without cars be allowed to live in the central dormitories? Should students in all dormitories be prohibited from keeping cars in Chapel Hill.

Unless students put their brains to work and come up with a workable solution they will wake up some morning to find that the trustees have solved the problem for them by saying that students who come to the University will have to leave their cars at home. The Daily Tar Heel will be happy to receive all suggestions on this problem.

A Dangerous Stand

We understand that several campus political leaders have expressed strong feeling against having their parties endorse other party nominees for political offices in the spring elections. We feel that this is both a narrow-minded and dangerous stand to take.

So we say to you, gentlemen, if the other party happens to beat you to the punch in nominating the best man available for a certain post, think not of yourselves but of your student government. If your conscience says double-endorse, then double-endorse.

Not 'Liberal'?

Surprising Denunciation

By "Wink" Locklair

Chapel Hill and The University have been attacked by a surprising and completely unexpected malefactor. A week before Fulton Lewis, Junior, began his ill-fated radio reconnaissance of Dr. Frank Graham and the Atomic Energy Commission, a full-page story entitled, "How Liberal is Chapel Hill, N. C.?" turned up in the magazine section of the widely-read Baltimore Negro newspaper, The Afro-American.

Many of the quotes in the article, which included six photos taken in and around the Negro section of town, were attributed to Hubert S. Robinson, Dr. Graham's quiet, easy-going chauffeur. Mr. Robinson was an excellent subject to interview for the story because he is an outstanding citizen in the community. He is president of the Chapel Hill Investment Co-Op; a member of the research committee of the County Board of Education to report on the needs of schools and roads; treasurer of the P.-T.A., and chairman of the board of trustees of the Masons.

Mr. Robinson was delighted to cooperate with writer Hall in preparing material for the Afro-American. But the published draft turned out to be a complete distortion of the original facts and statements. Here are a few quotes from the published feature:

"Only a few houses in the colored community have modern toilet facilities, and they were installed within the past few months."

"No colored person has a telephone. They say that the 'white folks say there are just not enough to go around.' Even Hubert S. Robinson, chauffeur for Dr. Graham and acknowledged 'leader,' has been unable to get a phone or running water."

"Mr. Robinson added that the community (Negro) 'profited little' from the white college, 'that is if you compare what we get to what the white folks get.'"

Mr. Hall also stated in his piece that there is no high school in the city limits for colored children, that streets in the colored section are muddy and that Chapel Hill confines its 3,200 colored citizens to a colored section "much like those in other Dixie towns which don't have a reputation for liberalism."

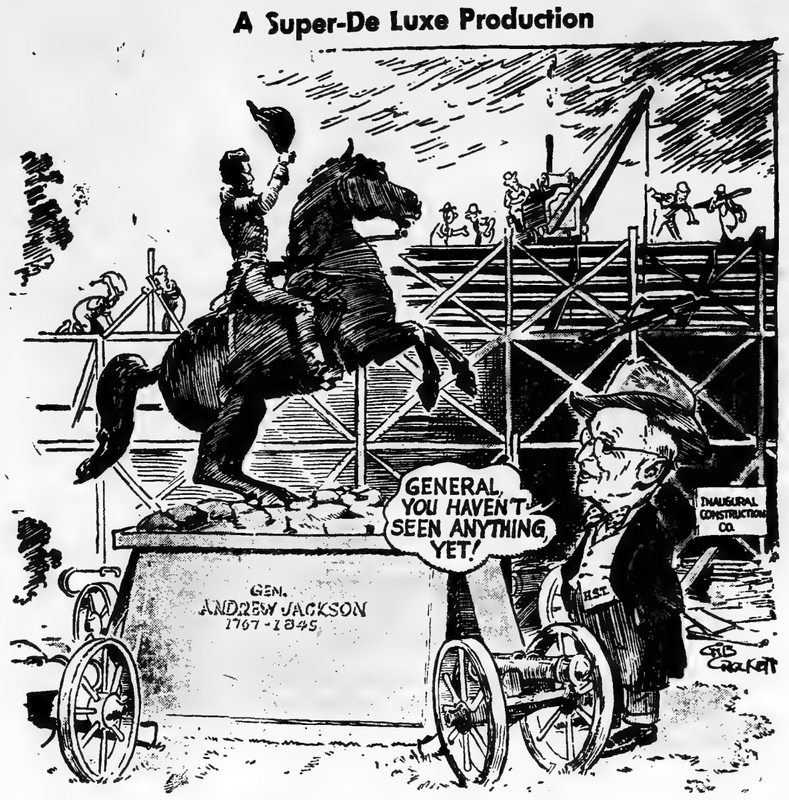
Very much surprised that many of the remarks attributed to him were not made and to see so few that had been made, Mr. Robinson sent a detailed letter to Hall and the editor of his paper. Parts of the letter are printed here:

"You state that I have no running water in my house. The truth is I have had running water in my house for 18 years. You state that 'no colored person has a telephone,' and that I 'have been unable to get a telephone.' The truth is that there are at least 50 Negroes here who have telephones in their homes. It is entirely my fault that I do not have a phone myself. I could have obtained one before the war, but during the war and since then, it has been extremely difficult for any citizen to get a telephone due to the lack of equipment."

"You state that 'the streets in the colored section are muddy,' and that "only a few homes in the colored community have modern toilet facilities.' A number of streets in this section are paved and others are being paved as a result of a bond election last spring. Between 90% and 95% of the Negro homes have modern toilet facilities and such facilities are now being made available to practically all Negro citizens as a result of last year's bond election."

Mr. Robinson also pointed out that the high school is within several hundred yards of the town limits and is located there because it is the most desirable site. The letter ended with a mandatory statement that it be printed and that it be given prominent space "with a headline large enough to call attention to it." Whether or not the paper is interested remains to be seen.

A Super-De Luxe Production



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Letters Still Pouring In

Gates Raised Basic Questions

Editor:

The local chapter of Students for Democratic Action has sent the following open letter to Chancellor House:

We realize as fully as the next man that the state legislature is in session. We realize, too, that a speech on this campus by John Gates, editor of the Communist Daily Worker, might have prejudiced some members of the legislature when they came to write down the University's share of the budget.

But we are even more concerned about the matter of free speech. . The state law, as we understand it, prevents the use of University buildings for the purpose of advocating the overthrow of our government by violence. We think that no one could have known beforehand what Mr. Gates would advocate, or that he would advocate anything at all. Thus, we feel that you had little justification for calling off his appearance.

With all respect, we would like to ask two questions. Did you ask the Attorney-General if you would be held responsible for Gates' appearance? Or did you ask him if he knew of any way to prevent Gates from speaking here?

We're concerned about this episode not only for itself, but for the precedent it seems to set. We fear that it will lead to the establishment of some sort of clearance board for campus speakers. We feel such a move would be met on the campus with determined resistance. Such a clearance board would take the initiative from students and place it in the hands of a body inclined to lean over backward to see that the campus got only "safe" speakers. This would mean gaps in our education. We would no longer a free forum, but, instead a selected panel which would not and could not present all sides to a question.

The consistent anti-Communist position of Students for Democratic Action should assure you that our protest does not arise from any sympathy with what Mr. Gates might have said. We don't care two snaps for Communism. But the UNC chapter of SDA at its meeting Tuesday night instructed me to voice to you its concern over this episode. Freedom, it seems to us, is as important on the campus as it is in the larger community. The action of the University in the Gates episode is, we feel, not the way to preserve that freedom.

Bob Lindsay,

* * *

Editor:

I read your editorial this morning and it wasn't bad. What is too bad is that such an editorial was so unnecessary. And it seemed to me that you might have picked a little deeper into the causes that resulted in "chalking one up for Joe."

Maybe Chancellor House was remembering that this the University of North Carolina. . . with the emphasis on North Carolina. Maybe he was thinking that this a state supported institution. . . and that the people make up this state.

And what about the Carolina Forum? It would seem they believe in freedom of speech. Swell. So do I. So does Chancellor House. I'll bet you do too. But the Forum is obviously not content. Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead. Free speech is all that matters.

Are there any other considerations? Is it compromising freedom of speech to recognize the emotions, prejudices, beliefs of others? Is it compromising freedom to avoid the sensational, to encourage the rational? The Forum obviously believes that it is. And what is the result?

Yep. Maybe you're right. But the situation should never have come up to give you a chance for a column like that one. Give the Forum the word, will you? It takes more than vigilance, you know. It takes judgment.

John Clayton

* * *

Editor:

. . .How proud it makes me to hear the University of North Carolina, the school of my choice, referred to as the stronghold of liberals and progressives in the South! It was these very liberals who long ago proved that the law of supply and demand was subject to revision and repeal the same as legislation. Did not these same progressives point out that governmental business, unlike all other forms of business, is not subject to diminishing returns and the old concept of marginal utility did not apply to it? These are the same people who pointed out that monopolies in government and labor combined are highly beneficial and the only way to combat the insidicus monopoly of capital. Yes! It stirs me deeply to hear the University of North Carolina referred to as a "liberal" and progressive institution. . .

John M. Ryan

Fax About Wax

James Redeems Himself

By Nelson Taylor

Klassification Key
**** Fine
*** Fair
** Futile
* Foul

Frank Sinatra
** Sunflower
*** Once In Love with Amy
** A Moonlight Night
** Autumn in New York
** An Old Magnolia Tree
*** Congratulations

"Once" and "Congratulations" are the only two of this bunch that are worth listening to. On these two, Frank is at his best and the orchestral backing is fine. They are dreamy and danceable, but the others are disappointing. "Sunflower" is especially poor. On this one, Frank tries to prove that he can sing a western, and he does, but it still has an unpleasant aroma.

Buddy Clark and Doris Day
** You Was
* If You Would Marry Me

It is too bad that two such fine performers as these had to pick two absolutely worthless tunes. The rendition isn't bad at all, but nothing could prevent this platter from being a flop. "You" is only half worth listening to. After a while, it would get boring.

Gene Krupa
*** Calling Doctor Kildare
*** Up An Atom

These are really fine. "Doctor" is a smooth jump which features fine section work. There are fine sax rides on both sides, and trombone on "Doc" with terrific trumpet on "Atom." "Atom" is a be-bop tune with the soloist showing great imagination without loosing sight of the ideal of excellent mechanics. Every note is hit solidily on the nose.
**** Redigal Jump
*** Love

What happened here! A man who hasn't put out an even fairly listenable record in months suddenly comes up with one right off of the fire. "Jump" has all of the fire of the old Harry James unit, and in places resembles the terrific Herman Herd of yesterday. The rhythm that comes in the middle of this piece is something to hear, and the sections rock it to perfection. Lets hope that James is on the way back up. "Love" is a stepped up version of this tune. It features Harry on trumpet and he shines like he hasn't in many a day. Marion Morgan takes the vocal and does it up brown. The sax backing to this vocal is solid and gives a lift. Don't miss this release.

Write Away

Protest from the 'Slums'

Editor:

This is a protest. A meritorious protest is worthy of careful consideration. I address it to the Housing Office, the Chancellor, the President, Dean of the General College, the Daily Tar Heel and the student body. Though not in an appointed capacity, I believe I speak the feelings of the great majority of students now living in the quonset hut area, commonly referred to as the "slums" of U. N. C.

I protest:

(1) An order of January 18th that all huts but seven be vacated, and their occupants be jammed into those seven remaining where each man has, if he is fortunate, one and one-half bunk drawers for his belongings. The University, must be too deep in financial difficulties to pay for an occasional drum of oil for heating the huts ordered closed.

(2) The constant fire hazards we are exposed to. There are no fire extinguishers in any of the huts; many explosions have occurred; a previous protest on this matter was ignored.

(3) The dilapidated condition of shower facilities in each of the latrine huts. Out of ten showers in Hut 12, only one is in serviceable condition. There is no heat in Hut 12—the stove has a bad habit of exploding if it is lighted.

(4) Unfair distribution of available rooms. The Housing Office sees itself as a knight in shining armor if it unconcernedly arrations out a room to one of us. To avoid hard feelings, examples of such unfair assignments will not be set forth in this letter. Nevertheless, they exist.

(5) Lack of proper janitorial services. The huts may be swept once every two days; it is impossible to keep clother etc. free of dust; we wake up in the mornings with soot streaked on our faces.

These few will suffice for the present. I earnestly request that the Administration give each of these consideration, especially the first.

Jack W. Hopkins

Greater University Amity

Editor:

In regard to your column of Wednesday, Jan. 19th:

There must be some explanation for the columnist. Mr. Dugan, of the Technician making such implication as you quote. I wonder if it could be true the Chancellor of State College, Harelson, made the statement before a group of State students which a cousin of mine told me of. This cousin is senior at State and has had no cause to tell me this if it is true:

That the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill receives more money (per in-state student) from the N. C. Legislature than does State College.

Whether or not this is true, I donn't now, nor will I trouble myself to investigate the matter. My question is: Does the Chancellor of any part of the University have a right to make a statement that would antagonize that part against any other part? If there is somehing wrong or unfair, why does he not find out the whys and wherefores and present it to the legislature instead of a group of students who claim to be trying to build up friendly relation with the school that he has made the aggressor. I trusut that we will either get an answer to my question or a denial.

Jesse L. Wilson

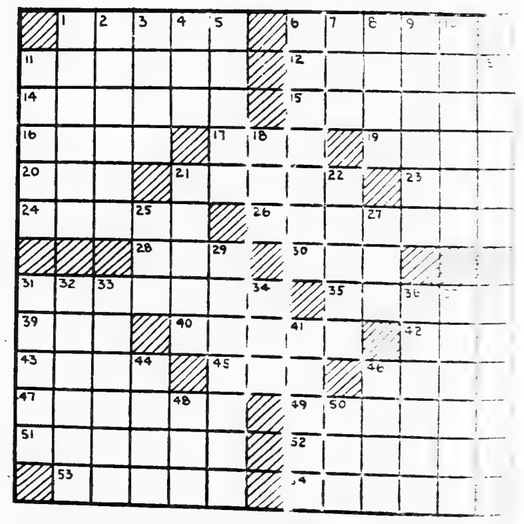
Right Agrees With Left

Editor:

Mr. Sidney Shanker has hit the nail on the head regarding the nature and direction our economy is headed. Comrade Lenin told the world in 1923—"We will force the U. S. to spend itself to destruction."

The 1949 national budget of the New Deal socialists, largest in history, has brought the realization of that aim a step closer to fulfillment. There are too many millions yet who labor under the fallacy that our national wealth is indestructible and inexhaustable.

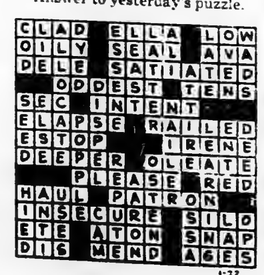
J. R. Cherry, Jr.



HORIZONTAL
1. search uncertainly
6. embarrass
11. suppressed
12. straightened
14. lassoing
15. giggle
16. baking chamber
17. take nourishment
19. location
20. lair
21. compound ether
23. thing in law
24. German town
26. pressers
28. anecdotes
30. petition
31. expel
35. cozy retreats
39. to the right
40. did nothing
42. cooking utensil
43. endure
45. went swiftly
46. authentic
47. landed property
49. wish
51. gazes fixedly
52. declaimed
53. germs
54. sent telegram (colloq.)

VERTICAL
1. coverings for hands
2. matures
3. god of war
4. writing implement
5. runs
6. beats
7. high priest

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc

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Jack W. Hopkins

Amity

Jan. 20th:
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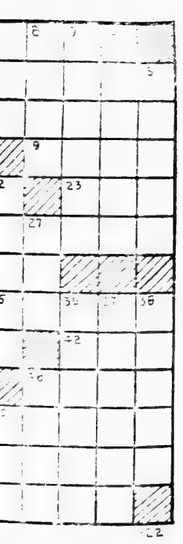
Jesse L. Wilson

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J. R. Cherry, Jr.



Tar Heel Cagers Tackle State Tonight

With The TAR HEELS

By Dick Jenrette

The biggest question mark in the minds of Carolina basketball enthusiasts this morning is whether the Tar Heel cagers will be able to retain their shooting accuracy in tonight's crucial battle with N. C. State in Raleigh. In their last outing, the Tar Heels were no less than sensational in connecting on long set shots in the 69-61 victory over William and Mary here. Something of a repeat performance is needed tonight if Carolina is to beat State.

For Carolina, it's been a long time between victories in recent basketball games with State college. Since Everett Case took over the coaching reins at the West Raleigh school, the Wolfpack has managed five victories without loss against the Tar Heels. Not since the great 1946 Carolina team thumped State twice have the locals been able to stop the Pack. Last season was the low point as far as Carolina basketball rivalry with State is concerned, as Case's team dropped the Tar Heels by overwhelming margins twice during the regular season and a third time in the conference tournament.

State Unimpressive Thus Far

This State domination can't go on forever, and many Tar Heel fans believe tonight is the night to end it. They point out that State, the defending Southern conference champion, has already lost seven games this year, when all last season they were beaten but three times. And rumors of dissension and bad morale on the State team also have served to spur the Tar Heel hopes.

Another potent factor in Carolina's favor is the convincing manner in which the team handled William and Mary in Woollen gymnasium this week. Employing a sliding zone defense, designed to halt the hook shots of high-scoring Chet Giermak, the Tar Heels waltzed into a 13-0 lead before the visitors could even score. During this period, the local cagers played what perhaps was the best ten minutes of basketball ever turned in by a Carolina team.

Coy Carson, Mr. Twenty-nine Points himself, was superb on his set shots, with Hugo Kappler and Dan Nyimicz also helping on shots from far out. And Nemo Nearman turned in one of his best night's of basketball in his three seasons at Carolina. Nearman, who usually elects to pass off to his team-mates when he gets the ball, took a turn at shooting himself. On several occasions he pivoted and broke in for neat hook shots. This perf -mance should give Nemo more confidence in his shooting ability. Rip Ryan's fancy passing also was invaluable.

Found Weakness Too Late

The Tar Heels definitely were hot against William and Mary. And what's more they were primed for the game. Their play from the start was spirited and their aggressiveness enabled them to control the backboards over the taller William and Mary players.

The zone defense which Coach Tom Scott devised to halt Giermak was highly effective, at least to the extent of stopping the big William and Mary center. It did, however, leave the way clear for the Indians to pop up innumerable set shots from fairly close range. However, the Indians didn't detect the weakness of the Carolina defense until it was too late—with the Tar Heels in the van by a 13-0 score. Coach Case, incidentally, was on hand to scout the game.

Regardless of the rumors about State dissension or optimistic comments on Carolina's play recently, the locals will have to come through with their best game to win tonight. Aside from the fact that Coach Case can call on the most lustrous array of talent in the conference, the Tar Heels will have one strike against them in that the game is being played in Raleigh's Memorial auditorium.

Disasters on Raleigh Court

Previous visits by Tar Heel teams to the Raleigh arena have been disastrous. Back in 1946, Carolina's great NCAA quint was eliminated in the semi-finals of the conference tourney by a weak Wake-Forest team, 31-29. The Tar Heels didn't play in Memorial auditorium again until last year, and this time State routed them, 81-42. State had the best team in the 1948 meeting, but the fact that the game was played in Raleigh doubtless had something to do with the big victory margin for the Wolfpack.

Just why is it hard to beat State in Memorial auditorium? For one thing the stands on the north side of the court literally extend straight up to the ceiling. And these stands are always jammed with vociferous State students yelling almost on top of the playing court. The noise is deafening, and much more noticeable than in either Woollen gym or Duke Indoor stadium. The general psychological effect is one of confusion, a situation which just plays into the hands of the State team, which likes a racehorse brand of ball.

The result: State has lost but one of its last 27 starts in Raleigh.

But the Tar Heels are determined to have a measure of revenge tonight. Carolina's reputation of having good basketball teams has been challenged, and perhaps taken, by the brother institution from Raleigh. The Wolfpack has been shaky this season, and Carolina could easily be the team to knock out the props tonight.

Frosh Matmen to Gate City

Carolina's freshman wrestling squad, fresh from last Thursday night's triumph over N. C. State, will journey to Greensboro high school tonight where they will seek for win number two. The match is scheduled for eight o'clock in the high school gym.

The freshman squad will open the meet with a five-point default due to the lack of a 121-pound candidate. The forfeit as a result of no Carolina competitor in that class will give the Whirlwinds a five-point margin to start.

Bob McGimsey, who won a decision in the opener last week, will open in the 128-class. Following McGimsey will probably be Buddy Dotson in the 136-pound class.

Barry Farber and Bill Qualls will open in the middle weights, while Tom Coxe, who won a fall in the 175-pound class, will drop down to 165. Bob Lovick will fill in at 175 and Dave Wiley, freshman football star, will start in the unlimited class.

Joe Aaron, who will also wrestle in the 136 class, and Wiley will be starting for the first time.

Mighty Terrors Are Favorites In Raleigh Tilt

By Zane Robbins

A fighting band of Tar Heels will pack their gear and head for Raleigh tonight to meet N.C. State's highly-regarded quintet at 8 o'clock in Memorial auditorium.

The Carolinians, who have been tabbed as the "hustlingest" gang of cagers to grace a Southern conference court in a number of years, are the surprise of the loop. They pushed a top-notch William and Mary crew all over Woollen gym on Thursday night before giving way to the reserves in the final minutes, and won going way, 69-61.

Stout Defense

Coach Tom Scott has instituted a tight defensive game as the Tar Heels' main weapon, and forward Coy Carson can always be counted upon to supply the offensive punch. Carson displaced Chet Giermak as the Southern conference high scorer earlier in the week when he racked up 29 points to move his total to 112 for the season. Giermak has tallied 95 markers against conference competition.

The Carolina record now stands at 11-2 for the season. State's record, although less impressive, belies the ability of the "Hoosier Hotshots," who have been up against grade-A opponents all year.

The early loss of All-Southern Eddie Bartels was a severe blow to the Statemen, but the slack has been taken up in part by All-America Dick Dickey who has shown his scoring form of old in the last few outings.

McComas Key Man

Paul Horvath, Jack McComas, Sam Ranzino, and Vic Bubas will also be counted heavily upon by Coach Everett Case in tonight's battle. McComas is perhaps the best of the lot.

Shouldering the brunt of the Carolina burden along with Carson will be Captain Dan Nyimicz. Nemo Nearman, who played brilliantly in the William and Mary tilt, Rip Ryan, Hugo Kappler, John Tsantes, Charlie Thorne, and Howard Deasy.

Should the Scottmen succeed in blanketing the Red Terrors with the same type defense that they threw against the Williamsburg Warriors, they might come up with another surprise victory and boost their title stock.

After tonight's match with State, the sixth Conference game for the Tar Heels, tabbed "the Fantastic Fantoms" by slightly amazed sportswriters throughout the State, will return to Chapel Hill for games with Davidson, Virginia Military, and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Another Rumor

An article in Thursday's Richmond Times-Dispatch quoted Jim Tatum, University of Maryland grid mentor, as saying that the new Maryland football stadium at College Park will be formally dedicated at the Maryland-Carolina game next December 3 if the stadium is completed by that date.

The Times-Dispatch quoted Tatum as saying that the game would be played in Chapel Hill if the new Terp arena is not finished.

Mastermind



TOM SCOTT
. . . sends cagers against State

Wrestling Mentor Has Great Record As Coach, Trainer

There's an old adage stating that good things come in small packages. If anyone has any doubts as to the veracity of the statement, all they need do is drop down to Woollen gym some time and look up the impressive record of Carolina's diminutive veteran head trainer and wrestling coach, Percy H. "Chuck" Quinlan.

Versatility has always been a byword where the ever-busy Quinnie is concerned. Back in his undergrad days at Springfield (Massachusetts College, where he graduated with a Bachelor of Physical Education degree, Quinnie won varsity monograms in four sports, lettering in football, wrestling, swimming, and soccer.

Serves in Navy

However, his active athletic career was, like that of so many present day athletes, interrupted by war. Entering Springfield in 1916, he joined the navy after the United States entered the war and served seven months overseas, being aboard ship off the coast of Spain when the war ended.

It was not a case of all work and no play for Quinlan while in service, though, for he found time to win the Navy championship in the 145-pound class.

After his discharge, Quinnie returned to Springfield where he continued his illustrious career, captaining the wrestling team his senior year and graduating in 1922.

Is Olympic Coach

From Springfield he moved on to the University of Pennsylvania where he served as assistant coach for two seasons. Here he took a fling at professional wrestling. In 1924 he was selected as wrestling coach for the United States Olympic team, after refereeing the Olympic tryouts in Madison Square Garden.

The next three years saw Quinlan really make a name for himself in the grunt and groan coaching profession for he became head coach at Virginia Military institution of Lexington, Virginia, where he tutored his teams to three Southern Conference titles in a row.

The 1926 season found him at Carolina where he was now head wrestling coach and head trainer, the two previously mentioned positions which he has capably filled ever since.

Mermen Meet Strong LaSalle In Bowman Gray Pool Today

Carolina's swimmers will face one of their toughest assignments of the still young season this afternoon when they entertain the LaSalle college Explorers at 3 o'clock in Bowman Gray pool.

Coach Ralph Casey's defending Southern conference champs, riding the crest of a 38-meet wave of victories, were declared ready after yesterday's brief practice session. All indications point to a close and exciting meet with plenty of action in every event.

The Explorers are generally a power in collegiate swim circles annually and their '49 squad represents a well balanced group of swimmers. The Philadelphians are especially noted for their distance men.

Olympic Champ

Probably the man who will command the most attention in today's meet will be LaSalle's Joe Verdeur. Verdeur, holder of world records in several distance breaststroke events, set a new Olympic record at London this past summer in the breaststroke event.

Carolina's Norm Sper, a diver who missed joining Verdeur on the trip to London by the narrow margin of .29 points, will compete in the backstroke today. Coach Casey, well stocked with divers when the opening practices rolled around and short on backstroke men, switched Sper, a fine all 'round performer, to that event.

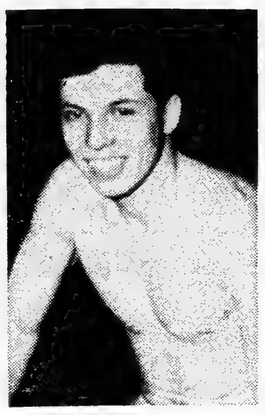
Sprinter Dick Twinning, a member of last year's All-America team, will lead the Tar Heels in the sprints and he will join Sper and Jesse Greenbaum in the 300-yard medley relay. Twinning won the 100-yard freestyle event in 4:53.9 in Carolina's opening meet with Virginia Military institute. The relay team took their event in 2:50.7 to set a new Southern conference record.

Thomas Record Holder

Swimming the 440-yard freestyle event for Carolina will be Jim Thomas, who set a new Southern conference of 4:57.6 in the VMI meet. Thomas holds the South Atlantic AAU 220-yard freestyle record.

The number one diver for Carolina in today's meet will probably be Buddy Crone. Crone compiled 84.7 out of 100 possible points to win the diving event in the meet with VMI.

Sprint Star



JESS GREENBAUM
. . . vet tank standout

Carson Splurges, Leads Conference With 112 Points

With exactly half of the schedule completed, Coach Tom Scott's amazing Tar Heels, with a record of 11 victories and two defeats, have tallied 760 points, for an average of 58.4 per game. Tar Heel opponents have amassed 665 markers for a 13 game average of 51.1.

Coy Carson, who unseated Chet Giermak for Conference high scoring honors as a result of his 29-point scoring spree Thursday night leads the Carolina contingent with 221 points, an average of 17 points per game. Carson scored on 12 out of 23 attempts from the floor to give him 112 points in the six Conference games played to date, putting him 17 points ahead of Giermak. However, Giermak, who in the latest NCAB tally was sixth in the country in scoring, has a 323 point total for all games played.

The complete statistical report:

Player	FG	FT	FTM	PF	PTS.
Carson, f	93	35	25	39	221
Nearman, c	33	50	24	44	116
Kappler, f	45	19	12	35	109
Nyimicz, g	44	17	12	30	105
Ryan, g	33	8	7	22	74
Tsantes, f	17	6	10	16	40
Deasy, g	16	7	12	15	39
Thorne, g	14	1	3	6	29
Mitchell, g	5	1	1	4	11
Bennett, f	2	2	0	4	6
Ferraro, c	2	0	1	2	4
White, g	2	0	0	3	4
Terrell, g	1	0	0	1	2
TOTALS	307	146	107	232	760

Louis Tags Elmer Ray As Possible Contender

CHICAGO, Jan. 21—(UP)—Joe Louis said today that Elmer Ray, whom he will meet in an exhibition bout next week, may be his next opponent for a heavyweight title fight "if the public thinks he's a good contender."

Louis will box Ray at Miami next Tuesday. He said he would talk with promoter Mike Jacobs on whether he will fight this summer, and, if so, whom he will meet.

"If Ray shows enough against me in Miami, and if the public thinks he's a good contender, I'll be satisfied to have him as a contender for the title," Louis said.

COLLEGE SWIMMING

41 LaSalle N. C. State 34

Leahy Refuses Job With Pro Redskins To Stay With Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 21—(UP)—Football Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame indicated today that he was not interested in an offer to coach the professional Washington Redskins for a reported salary of $50,000.

"If I could not coach at Notre Dame, I would not want to coach anywhere else," said Leahy. "I hope sincerely that I can stay at Notre Dame for a long period of time."

The offer, made to Leahy in a conference in Washington on Wednesday was revealed by Leo Deorsey, a member of the Redskins' board of directors and a long-time friend of Leahy. Deorsey to say what salary was mentioned, but club owner George Preston Marshall has been reported ready to offer as much as $50,000 for a first-class coach.

The Redskins' coaching job became vacant when Albert (Turk) Edwards was promoted to executive vice-president.

Chapel Hill Wildcats Edge Roxboro, 43-42

Chapel Hill high school's Wildcats pulled one out of the fire last night when Bob Phillips sank a charity toss with ten seconds left in the first overtime period to defeat Roxboro high, 43-42.

At the end of the regular game it was tied up at 40-all. Early in the overtime Hilbert Williams sank a hook shot to put the locals ahead, 42-40. But Roxboro came right back with a field goal to knot the count again. Then, with ten seconds remaining, Phillips dropped the game-winning shot through the nets.

In preliminary games the Roxboro junior varsity edged Chapel Hill's juniors, 33-28 and the Roxboro girls' team defeated a like quintet from Chapel Hill, 22-15.

Dot Durham was high scorer for the local lassies, with a total of eight points. However, high scoring honors went to Mitzie Saunders, who tallied 12 points.

Irish Pick Captains

SOUTH BEND— Ind., Jan. 21—(UP)—Ends Leon Hart and James Martin tonight were named co-captains of the 1949 Notre Dame football team.

Hart, who hails from Turtle Creek, Pa., and Martin, from Cleveland, are both juniors who have held down first-string berths for two seasons.

They were chosen by teammates earlier in the week but the announcement was withheld until the annual team banquet given by the St. Joseph Valley Notre Dame club.



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Ask Away

Question Privilege Is New To Koreans

By Laura Hearne

Six-hundred Koreans recently had the opportunity to attend a school in which they could ask, "Why?" or, in face, any question they wished to ask.

"After the complete centralization and total control of the Japanese system, the right to ask questions and to be governed by democratic principles was entirely new to them," said Dorothy McCuskey of the University education department yesterday.

Miss McCuskey taught in a school conducted in two eight-week terms at Seoul university as a project of the Reorientation branch of civil affairs of the military government in Seoul, Korea.

As one of the 20 Americans at the school, Miss McCuskey said, "The course was offered in order to give Korean teachers the experience of working in a school with democratic principles.

"We all had a great respect for the ability of the Korean teachers. They are intelligent and capable although they don't have a long string of degrees and were trained by inadequate methods according to our standards.

"Also, they have a great affection for children. While visiting Korean classrooms, I saw only evidences of the teachers' kindliness to the children in spite of severely overcrowded conditions in the schools. Incidentally, most Korean teachers are men."

In continuing her comments on the school, Miss McCuskey said, "Since Koreans have been an oppressed people during a long span of history, and for the past 40-odd years have been under Japanese domination, those who attended our school were completely fascinated by some of the courses they took. For instance, the one that seemed to be most valuable and was certainly the best liked was the required course on human growth and development."

According to Miss McCuskey, the three big jobs in Korean education are: (1) To eradicate illiteracy, (2) To develop a technical education so that Koreans can qualify for administrative and managerial positions in industry, and (3) To develop a pattern of general education that will lead to an understanding of the workings of government.

Miss McCuskey went to Seoul as a specialist in the language arts but while she worked not only in that field but in teacher education as well. Before coming to the University she was curriculum coordinator in the Wisconsin state Department of Public Instruction. She has taught in Ohio, her home state, and in Connecticutt and Texas.

While in Korea, each American had an interpreter. Miss McCuskey said hers was "a brilliant 19-year-old political science student." The interpreters learned to know the Americans so well that one of the faculty insisted his interpreter "knew what he was thinking before he had thought of it."

The Seoul school was an attempt "to transfer an American teachers' college to Korea." However, in one respect it failed, for little written work was required of the students, now their teachers could not read the papers!

About the size of Kansas, strategically-located Korea with its 30,000,000 people is considered by many to be a major friction point between the United States and the USSR.

For the 600 Koreans who could attend the American school, the taste of democratic education given them may stimulate a hunger for it. However, since the American military government there ended on Sept. 15, 1948, Miss McCuskey thinks future cooperative educational work in Korea will be curtailed.



ONE-TIME pianist for Adolf Hitler, Dr. Ernest "Putzi" Hanfstaengal is shown after being freed of all charges of Nazism by a German Denazification court in Wilheim.

J. Edward Allen Begins Jail Term For Embezzlement

RALEIGH, Jan. 21—(UP)—Sixty-one-year-old J. Edward Allen, former Warren county school superintendent, gave up his identity within the grim battlements of Central prison here today as he began five-to-seven years in jail for embezzlement, forgery and false pretense.

Allen was brought to the prison late yesterday after the end of his four-day trial at his own request, prison officials said.

His trial judge, Walter J. Bone, had given him until noon today to settle his affairs before beginning concurrent sentences on four convictions.

-YMCA-

(Continued from Page 1)

aided in cementing closer relations between the various countries and American students. With an Icelander, an Englishman, an Indian and two Americans as an executive committee, weekly teas were held and trips taken to nearby industrial centers. During the Thanksgiving holidays, arrangements were made through the club for foreign and American students remaining at the University to visit Chapel Hill homes and churches.

To provide an opportunity for freshmen to know each other better, a Freshman council was formed this fall. The council plans its own programs, stressing social functions, such as those held with YW members of the Woman's college in Greensboro.

Previous to the beginning of the fall quarter, 30 freshmen attended a two-day camp sponsored by the Y. The project, held at Camp Nawakwa, near Asheboro, was designed to help the new students get off to a good start in their college careers. Personal contact with faculty and upper class members was made possible, under the supervision of sophomores.

Boys of Chapel Hill high school have been taking part in the activities of three Hi-Y clubs under the guidance of members of the University Y. More than 45 boys are in this program, learning creative group work under the supervision of Y members advised by the education department of the University.



EN ROUTE TO GEORGIA to attend the funeral of her husband, Grenville Baker, whose pistol death in Tallahassee, Fla., is puzzling police, Mrs. Alicia Baker arrives at LaGuardia field, New York. She flew from Mexico City with her brother, Joaquin Grajales, shown walking ahead. Escorting the widow is George F. Baker, III, who denied Alicia had separated from the New York banking fortune heir, who was found to have been shot to death after his jeep was wrecked.

Baker's Strange Death Still Unsolved Mystery

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., Jan., 21—(UP)—The strange death of Grenville Baker, New York multi-millionaire and one-time gay blade of Park avenue society, was marked down in Leon county police records today as an unsolved mystery.

Sheriff Frank Stoutamire said as far as he is concerned "the case is closed." State Attorney William D. Hopkins, who directed the investigation, left town on other business.

Baker, 27, was killed early last Monday morning, presumably by a bullet wound in the head, after his jeep crashed into a ditch on the family plantation near here.

Officers could never figure out how or by whom he was shot. There was even some question that his wound was caused by a bullet although two shots had been fired from his pistol.

Investigators questioned and examined Mrs. Theda Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Whiddon, Baker's companions of the evening, at length, finally admitting that they really don't know anything except that the man is dead."

Six GI Students Make Truman Gift

Denver, Jan. 21—(UP)—Six ex- GI watchmaking students, the first class ever to receive watch engineering diplomas in the United States, tonight rubbed a final high gloss on the proof of their skill—a precision timepiece they plan to present to President Truman.

The six students will receive their diplomas at ceremonies tomorrow. And one of the group

Pharmacy School Fall Dean's List Has 86 Students

Eighty-six pharmacy students made the dean's list for the fall quarter, Dean M. L. Jacobs announced yesterday.

The requirement for dean's list is an 87.5 average. Forty-one of the students made the honor roll, which demands a 92.5 average.

Five students who got all A's were: William Franklin Allen, Earl Carnes Caldwell, William Davis Cash, Samuel McDonald Cavenaugh, and Herman Wright Lynch.

The honor roll students are: Jarvis Marion Alligood, Donald Leon Bennett, Mary Jane Bradford, Arthur Etheridge Brothers, Virginia Limbaugh Callahan, Ralph Edward Carter, Wesley Thomas Collier, Benjamin Franklin Cooper, Herman Hallett Daniels, James William Edwards, Robert Brittain Fairley, Paul Lester Fisher, Winfield Scott Gardner.

Robert Franklin Harrison, Benjamin Russell Harward, Joseph Earl Hatcher, Raymond Edward Heath, William McCarrell Howard, Floyd Edward Jones, John Henry Lowder, William Warren Northcott, Wilbur Winfield Prove, William Moorefield Puckett, William Hurley Randall, Ralph Peele Rogers Jr.

Vann Vanderlyn Secrest Jr., Peggy Costner Simmons, Henry Dale Smith, Betty Tate Sparks, Elias Carr Speight, James Gay Taylor, Joseph Kelly Turner Jr., Joe Battle Vinson, Shirley Lee Waters, Lloyd Milton Whaley, and Robert Charles Wilson.

Those who made dean's list are: Robert Eugene Allen, Jesse Horace Baker Jr., Jimmie Barnett, Robert Hoyle Beason, Harley Oneil Benson, Jimmie Clayton Bowers, James Howard Boyles, James Edwin Brookshire, Alvin Bryant, Loy Ray Burris Jr., Robert Earl Byrd, Charles Deaton, William Taylor Dement, Wyndham Stloe Dukes, William Gordon Forrest, Keith Norman Fulbright.

James Gordon Grantham, John William Gresham, Hal Burgess Hawkins, John Cogdell Hood, Ray Truman Hudson, Paul Ronald Jenkins, Clarence Elbert Johnson, Charles Flourney Jones, Winfred Almore King, Frank Conley Kiser, Ralph Lloyd Knox, LeRoy Lanier Jr., Douglas Alexander McCormac, John LaFayette Mullen, Rex Paramore.

Sarah Bradshaw Pegram, Grover Rudolph Pittman, John McMillan Rancke, Harold Edward Roper, Harold Bruce Sauls, Robert Edgar Scharff, Dale Melvin Shepherd, Harry Curtiss Stone Jr., Alvis Greely Turner Jr., Eugene McDonald Ussery, Marshall Ray Vickers, Allene Marie Warren, Robert Richman Woody, and Russell Lowell Young Jr.

Custom-Built Cadillac Convertible Has Silver Fixtures; Cost 'Many G's'

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—(UP)—General Motors came up today with the fanciest Cadillac ever built—a blue convertible coupe upholstered in saddle leather with hand engraved sterling silver fixtures.

Displayed at the General Motors auto show here, before going to the "unnamed customer who had it built," has hand-worked pockets in each door for pistol holsters and concealed compartments for [illegible] instruments in the arm [illegible]

It's carpeted in hair [illegible] with the hair on, has a steering wheel covered with [illegible] natural leather, a convertible top trimmed with saddle leather and silver steer heads trimming the doors.

The coupe looked [illegible] GM overwhelmed with its own handiwork, insisted it was "painted in the singing threads of a Mexican dawn."

The company would not say that it cost "many thousands."

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CHICKS! 100 percent PULLORUM clean blood test. Our choice of sex and heavy breeds. Safe delivery guaranteed. $7.90 per hundred, parcel post charges paid. C.O.D. Chick Mercier, 97 Bonner St., Willimansett, Mass. (2-c8259-1)

MUST SELL—2 ROOM TRAILER—may remain on lot. Very reasonable terms. 15 A Pittsboro Road Trailer Court (3-8257-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Wind Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to midnite, Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. til 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)

AUCTION 45

AUCTION SALE SATURDAY, JAN. [illegible] and each Sat. thereafter [illegible] Post Office, Carrboro. Every [illegible] for the high bids. If you [illegible] old articles in good condition [illegible] want sold, see Blackburn at S.S. [illegible] store, Carrboro. Sell what [illegible] need, buy what you do. (2-8262-1)

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That's why it's important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO—mild, ripe, light tobacco that makes a thoroughly enjoyable smoke. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Lucky Strike regularly than smoke the next two leading brands combined.

Light up a Lucky! Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low, calms you down when you're tense. So get on the Lucky level where it's fun to be alive. Get a carton and get started today!

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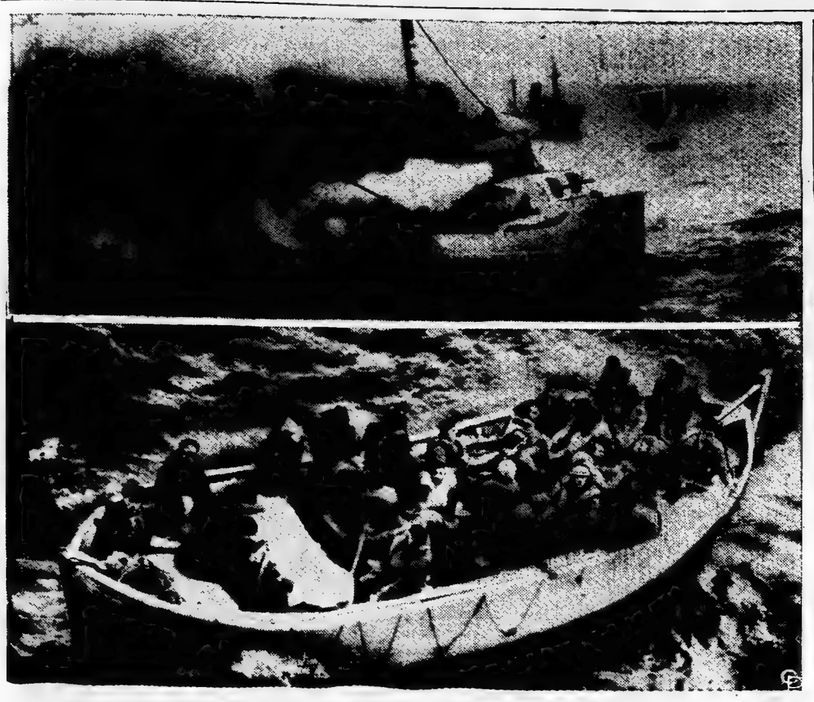
What to Believe?
Yack Finished
Honor System

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy with little change in temperature

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 83



THE COAST GUARD ICEBREAKER EASTWIND (top) burns furiously 100 miles southeast of New York after a collision with the oil tanker Gulfstream in a dense fog. A Coast Guard lifeboat (arrow) carries survivors to the S. S. Junior, one of the rescue ships. Loaded with injured Guardsmen, a lifeboat (bottom) approaches the side of the S. S. Suzanne, another rescue ship. Ten of the Eastwind's crew were killed and 19 injured.

Convocation Set Tomorrow

Religious Emphasis Week to Be Keynoted With Speech by Dr. John A. Redhead, Jr.

By Caroline Bruner

Religious Emphasis week will begin tomorrow morning with a convocation address at 11 o'clock in Memorial hall by Dr. John A. Redhead, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Greensboro, the main speaker of the religious week. Students will be excused from classes in order to attend the services.

Speaking on "What is the Use of Religion, Anyway?", Dr. Redhead will begin a series of talks which will be continued in evening addresses Monday through Thursday at 8 o'clock. Topics of these addresses, which will be given in Gerrard hall, will be "Variety in Religious Experience," "This Thing Called Freedom," "The Will of God in Your Life Work," and "The Kingdom of God is at Hand."

Continuing the emphasis of religion on campus, nine visiting clergymen and religious leaders will meet classes each morning by invitations from the professors. These men, who will visit organized houses and clubs from 6 o'clock to 7:30 each evening and dormitories and fraternity houses from 9:45 to 11 o'clock, will also lead seminars from 4 to 5 o'clock in the afternoons.

Dr. Marvin Vick, a delegate to the 1948 White House Conference on the Family, will lead the seminars on Marriage in Roland Parker lounge 1 of Graham Memorial. The group interested in Human Relations will meet in the Grail room of Graham Memorial for seminars on that topic by Dr. Joseph Rauch.

Following these afternoon seminars, student planned and directed vesper programs will be held in the Episcopal chapel at 5:15. Breakfast and worship services will be presented for the leaders of the religious week, student chairmen heads, and other interested students, in the Methodist church each morning at 7 o'clock.

Student chairman of the Religious Emphasis week are Don Shropshire, general chairman; Betsy Huggins, program committee; Ray Mills, publicity committee; Francis Greene, hospitality committee; George Worth, organized houses committee; Sam Magill, classroom appointment committee, and Ann Chandler, worship committee.

State Student Wins Architectural Prize

RALEIGH, Jan. 22—(UP)—A fifth-year architecture student at North Carolina State college won second prize and $750 in a "hidden talent" nationwide architectural competition, college officials said today.

J. G. Lee Everidge of Oklahoma City placed second in a field of 550 architects, students and draftsmen, Dean Henry L. Kamphoener said.

NSA Announces Tentative Plans Regarding Tours

Tentative plans for a series of tours to Mexico and Guatamala this summer, sponsored by the National Student association, were announced yesterday by Don Shropshire, chairman of the University NSA committee.

Tour 1 leaves San Antonio, Tex., for Mexico City by airplane. The tour will last nine weeks and summer sessions at the national University of Mexico will be attended and trips to local points of interest will be made.

Tour 2 departs from San Antonio, and Los Angeles, Cal., by air for Mexico City. Extensive trips to all major points of interest in Mexico and Guatamala will be made and a possible week-long trip to Guatamala will be taken.

Tour 3 leaves from San Antonio and Los Angeles for Guatamala, and summer sessions at San Carlos university will be attended. Side trips to interesting local places will be made during the summer.

Travel plans may be changed by transportation and accomodation difficulties, or by the students themselves. Interested students may secure application blanks from the University NSA committee.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

8:00 and 10:00—CATHOLIC MASS. Gerrard hall.
11:00—SOCIETY OF FRIENDS. Roland Parker 1, GM.
4:00—COSMOPOLITAN CLUB. Movies on Denmark. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
6:00 BAPTIST STUDENT SUPPER forum. Dr. George Kelsey speaking on contributions of the Negro race to society. Baptist church.
8:00 BAHA'I FAITH. First of a series of talks. Roland Parker 2, GM.
[illegible] CAROLINA POLITICAL UNION. Grail room, GM.

TOMORROW

4:30 RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS MEETING. Roland Parker 1, 3, GM.
4:30 FRESHMAN CLASS. Roland Parker 2, GM.
[illegible] CAMPUS PARTY. Roland Parker 3, GM.
7:00 TOWN GIRLS ASSOCIATION. TGA room, 2nd floor Y.
[illegible] UNIVERSITY CLUB. Roland Parker 1, GM.
[illegible] INTERDORM COUNCIL. Roland Parker 2, GM.
7:30 TALK BY WALTER PRITCHARD EATON. Sponsored by Chi Delta Phi with a reception following. Main lounge, GM.
[illegible] DANCE COMMITTEE. Grail room, GM.
9:00 STUDENT PARTY. Roland Parker 2, GM.

Agents Are Arrested In Czechoslovakia

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia, Jan. 22—(UP)—Slovak security officers today announced the arrest of 60 persons charged with espionage for the United States Intelligence service.

This disclosure followed reliable reports from inside Pankrac prison that an estimated 200 to 300 Army officers, including some generals, had been locked up within the last 30 days.

Well informed but unofficial sources said the army arrests crushed in the bud a rightist military plot to seize power in Bohemia.

Blizzard Gathering Momentum in West

CHICAGO, Jan. 22—(UP)—A new blizzard gathered force tonight on the western plains where nearly 1,000,000 cattle and sheep were faced with starvation in the area battered by arctic storms since the new year opened.

The new storm developing on the eastern slope of the Rocky mountains blocked an "operation airlift" scheduled by the Air Force for the stranded livestock and slowed the delivery of snowplows and heavy equipment promised by the Army.

President Truman made $50,000 available from his emergency funds to help fight the snow in Utah.

Passes Exceed Seats

Woollen Seat Shortage Causes Admission Limit

The University athletic department announced yesterday that lack of seating facilities in Woollen gymnasium has necessitated the limitation of admissions to the Carolina-Duke tilt scheduled for Feb. 5, and the Carolina-State battle for Feb. 19.

Athletic department officials pointed out that there are "more students and University employees holding athletic passbooks than there are seats in Woollen gymnasium." The maximum seating capacity of the gym for a basketball game is approximately 5,000. Therefore a two-shift system will be employed for the two top games of the season.

All seats will be reserved for the aforementioned events and the following procedure will be adhered to:

1. Holders of passbooks bearing odd serial numbers, that is 1, 3, 5, etc., will have a priority on seats for the game with Duke on Feb. 5.

2. Individuals who wish to see this game and who have odd numbered books must exchange coupons at the ticket office window in Woollen gymnasium on Monday-Wednesday, Jan. 31-Feb. 1. between 9 and 5 o'clock.

3. On Thursday and Friday, Feb. 3 and 4, if there are any tickets left after the above priority period, they will be issued on a first come, first serve basis to holders of passbooks bearing even serial numbers—or to any one with a passbook.

4. Any space which is not called for by Saturday morning, Feb. 5, cannot be claimed by holders of passbooks and will be sold to the general public.

5. When two members of the same family have passbooks and one carries an even serial number and the other an odd number these individuals will be permitted to secure seats for the same game, but the serial number of the book issued to the head of the family will determine the game to which they can be admitted.

A similar procedure will be in effect for the State game on Feb. 19, but the priority on this game will be offered to book holders who have even serial numbers.

Eaton to Give Public Speech In GM Lounge

Talk Is Sponsored By Chi Delta Phi

Walter Pritchard Eaton, former professor of playwriting at Yale university, will present a "talk to people who want to write" tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Sponsored by Chi Delta Phi, literary sorority, the lecture is the first of the group's open meetings for the winter quarter. Students, faculty and townspeople are invited to both the lecture and the reception following.

Reactivated here in 1941, Chi Delta Phi has initiated this year a series of open meetings at which writers in the community are presented to the public. Previous meetings have featured Charles Eaton of the English department and Robert Shenkkhan of the Communications center.

Known as the dean of American playwriting professors, tomorrow night's speaker is serving as guest lecturer in the department of dramatic art at the University this year. He is co-author with David Carb of "Queen Victoria," and has written several books on the theater.

One of his especial interests is the college theater, and his views on the subject will be expressed in an article in the March issue of the Carolina Quarterly. He has said, "The better the college theaters are, the sooner drama will reach the peak that we all hope for."

Polecats' Paradise

Big Smell-for-Smell Warfare May End in Favor of Skunk

CLIVE, Ia., Jan. 22—(UP)—A family of skunks won the first round of their smell-for-smell battle against eviction from the basement of Mrs. Scennia Swanson's home today.

But undaunted authorities were preparing a new attack against the besieged polecats. Even a representative of the Iowa Sheriff's association was in on the fight.

The first skirmish yesterday settled a long-standing question of which was worse—a skunk's odor or tear gas. The skunks won easily. They weren't even trying.

J. E. Steinel, business manager of the Iowa Sheriff's association, joined forces with P. V. Akey, town marshall of nearby Windsor Heights, in an attempt to drive the white-stripers from their position.

Steinel flooded the basement with tear gas.

The polecats met the attack with the best weapons at their command. The basement stureeked from the combined odors. But the skunks did not budge.

Akey told her not to despair. "You're a neighbor," he said. "We'll do all we can. We've got to prove that people are smarter than skunks."

'From the Riggin'

'H.M.S. Pinafore' Almost Scuttled

By Sam Hirsch

"All my work trying to turn the Memorial hall stage into the good ship Pinafore was almost scuttled last week," yesterday said Gordon Bennett, designer of the unique set for the Playmaker-music department operetta to open this Friday night for a three-day run.

"We discovered the Trapp family kids back stage swinging from the riggings, while their parents were out front performing. "Swingin' from the riggin'—not like their daddy used to do!" he add, grinning.

"I've had a lot of fun with this show," Bennett continued. "When Foster Fitz-Simmons, the director, handed me his floor plan, I studied it and sat down with some cardboard and my three-year-old daughter's scissors—while she was asleep, of course—and then let my imagination take hold of my fingers. I ended up with this model." He pointed to the miniature ship on the worktable at the Playmakers scene shop, while the buzz saw cut through plywood, and students with paint brushes covered the canvas frames all around it to duplicate it for the stage.

He poked at the two rope ladders hanging from the mainmast. "When the director saw this rigging he got an idea and asked me to make one of them practical. So now you'll see the sailors swarming up and down the left stage ladder. It'll give you the feeling the ship is real. I hope the Playmakers have taken out insurance for the actors." he laughed, "but since the Trapp kids did us a favor and tested them last week I don't suppose we have to worry!"

Bennett's model and his detailed working drawings will be on exhibit in the library starting tomorrow, and may be examined by anyone interested in seeing at close range the progress of a stage set from the working model to the final product scheduled to float in Memorial hall Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8:30.

Campus Dimes Campaign Gets Underway Tomorrow



THE MARCH OF DIMES helped set up this emergency polio treatment center at Camp Sutton near Monroe. The center was used to alleviate overcrowded hospital conditions during the record polio epidemic in North Carolina this summer. Two young polio patients are shown being admitted to the center.

Drive Will Aim At $7,500 Goal; DTH Is Sponsor

By Don Maynard

The $7,500 campus March the auspices of the Daily Tar of Dimes campaign, under Heel, will open tomorrow, working toward a goal of a $1 donation from each student.

Colorful red, white and blue dime collection containers bearing the slogan "Fight Infantile Paralysis, Join the March of Dimes—You may Save a Child," have been placed at strategic points throughout the campus.

Chairmen Ed Joyner, Jr., and Dougald MacMillan voiced high expectations for student body support of the drive. "Certainly every student realizes how serious infantile paralysis is, and that none of us are immune to it," MacMillan said yesterday.

"In view of the immediacy of the problem in North Carolina, we feel confident that the campus goal of $7,500 will be attained. It is expected that campus organizations will back the drive 100 per cent. Already reports of fraternities who jumped the gun and took initial collections have come in. The poker club of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity is one of them. They are donating a dime for every pot played."

Friday night in the Rendezvous room was "Polio Night." Couples seeking entrance were requested to donate 50 cents apiece. Approximately $35 was collected.

In expressing the extreme need for whole-hearted cooperation from everyone, E. Carrington Smith, chairman of the Orange county chapter, pointed out the depleted treasuries of both state and national chapters.

At present there are 2,509 hospital cases in the state, Smith said, costing $7,000 a week to support. The epidemic last summer was responsible for the depleted treasuries.

First contribution received in the Daily Tar Heel office for the current March of Dimes drive came, not from a loyal DTH reporter, but from Jimmy Campbell of Carrboro, newsboy for the Durham Sun.

Students Are Exempted By Enlistment In Guard

By J. L. Merritt

University students between 17 and 18 and one half years of age may be exempted from selective service by joining the North Carolina National Guard, Master Sgt. John Jones of the Durham National Guard headquarters announced today.

According to Jones, the Selective Service act of 1949 gives the governors of each state the power to issue a proclamation stating when the authorized strength of a national guard unit cannot be maintained. Then, men enlisted in the National Guard before becoming 18 and one half years old may be deferred from selective service duty.

Former Gov. R. Gregg Cherry issued the national guard proclamation during his term of office, and the Durham national guard unit has openings for 102 enlisted men. National guard training will not interrupt training or careers of enlisted men, Jones emphasized.

Students interested in joining the Durham headquarters unit should contact Master Sgt. Jones at the Durham city armory any day from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. National guard applicants may also report at the weekly guard meeting on each Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30.

Armistice Talks Are Deadlocked

RHODES, Jan. 22—(UP)—Israeli-Egyptian armistice negotiations were deadlocked today and United Nations officials feared they might break down altogether.

CPU to Discuss Health Insurance As Topic Tonight

Compulsory federal health insurance will be the topic of discussion by the Carolina Political union this evening at 8 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

Robert E. Giles, junior in economics, will present the main details of the report by Oscar E. Ewing, federal security administrator, on the nation's health including proposal for a 10-year health program.

Dr. E. G. McGavran, dean of the School of Public Health, will be present to participate in the roundtable discussion. Special invitations have been extended to local physicians and dentists as well as to faculty members and students in the medical school and the public health school.

Officials of the Hospital Savings association also received special invitations to attend. All students are invited to attend and participate in the discussion.

NAACP Meeting Will Hear Bond

Nat Bond will be the feature speaker at the organizational meeting of the Youth council of the Chapel Hill chapter of the NAACP today at 3:30 in the Community center. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

As president of the State Conference of Youth Councils and College Chapters and president of the North Carolina college chapter of the NAACP Youth council, Bond will speak on the purpose and meaning of the youth councils.

Plane Crashes Near Norfolk

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 22—(UP)—A twin-engined national guard plane crashed in the James river near Fort Eustis, Va., today and four crewmen were believed killed, Fort Eustis authorities said tonight.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Peiping Surrender

NANKING, China, Jan. 22—(UP)—Peiping surrendered to Communist armies today and other Communist forces were reported within 37 miles of Nanking in an unchecked drive on this tottering capital.

Airmen Rescued

WINNIPEG, Man., Jan. 22—(UP)—Nine airmen and two sick persons marooned in 45-below-zero temperature in the frozen waste of Hudson bay when their plane crash-landed, were picked off an ice flow today by the Royal Canadian Air force.

Conference Orders

NEW DELHI, India, Jan. 22—(UP)—The Asian conference decided tonight to ask the United Nations Security council to order the Dutch to withdraw immediately from Indonesian territory taken in their Dec. 18 offensive and to quit all Indonesia by Jan. 1, 1950.

Students Killed

SPRING HILL, Tenn., Jan. 22—(UP)—Two Vanderbilt university students "joy-riding" after a costume ball were killed today and three companions were critically injured when their automobile crashed into the rear of an overturned truck.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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What Can We Believe?

Religion is something that many young people, especially college students, push into the background of their lives. Questions of science, philosophy, human relations, they will delve into eagerly, but from religion they shy away. Only a minority of students have a sincere faith in their religion; the others either go to church and say grace at meals from force of habit, or ignore religion completely.

Why is this? Partly, we think, because in the course of other studies the student encounters facts which seem to challenge his religion—facts which raise questions he cannot answer and which he is afraid his religion cannot answer. Man recognizes the need to believe in a Being greater than himself, to whom he can look for help when he is not strong enough to stand alone. Because he feels this need for a God he instinctively avoids questions which might take that God from him. Yet these questions, simply because they are unanswered, undermine and destroy his faith more surely than any answer could.

Religion is not something to be avoided. Rather, because of the vital part it plays in man's existence, it should be inquired into more carefully than any mere academic subject. Any god worth having can stand up under questioning. Most of the greatest and happiest men in the world are those who have questioned their beliefs and found answers which gave them a faith in which they can rely.

Tomorrow is the beginning of religious emphasis week at the University. It is as good a time as any to try to find out what we can believe in, and why.

Yackety Yack Is Finished

For the first time in four years the Yackety Yack will be out on time this spring. For the first time since 1945 the Yack staff has kept abreast of its deadline for sending pictures and copy to the engravers and printers and has finished the yearbook on the date set for its completion.

This, as most undergraduates have cause to realize, is something unusual. Last year the book did not arrive for distribution at the University until the summer term was under way. The year before, it got here on the last day of the spring term and had to be distributed during the examination period. This tardiness meant that many students who paid for their books graduated and left school without receiving them. It meant more money spent in mailing hundreds of the heavy volumes to purchasers who had gone home for the summer. It meant almost a thousand Yacks stacked up and wasted because their owners never called for them and left no mailing address. Seldom did it mean a better annual in spite of the delay to get last minute pictures in.

Editor Bill Duncan and his staff have done a Herculean job in getting their huge task done this year, and their initiative and industry will show up in the quality of the book. Built around the theme of comparison between "yesterday and today" at the University, the 1949 Yack will probably be one of the best editions in the history of the annual.

At U. Va., Too

Honor System Scrutinized

It's not particularly hard for most persons of such intelligence as presumably are students of the University to realize not only the immorality but as well the simple impracticability of a society in which there is lying, cheating or stealing. What is of less widespread realization, unfortunately—although equally as serious a crime—is neglecting to report immediately any such act, in the University sphere a breach of the Honor Code.

The Honor Code states that any student who witnesses what he suspects to be a breach should ascertain the facts, accuse the offender and report the matter to the Honor Committee. Failure to do that is in itself a breach of the Honor Code. It's consequently a matter of helping to destroy one of the finest honor systems at any institution anywhere. Every student at the University of Virginia, as a member of the System, is charged with the responsibility of enforcing it.

The Honor Committee has expressed its official alarm at recent stealing in Memorial Gymnasium. The Committee's alarm should be only a small fraction of that of the whole student body, if it's permissible to multiply alarm by people. Every member of the student body here has a big stake in the Honor System, the success of which at this point depends on the cooperation of that whole student body. The Committee serves in a judiciary capacity, not in a detective one.

Perhaps only by being alarmed and hence by being alerted can the student body fulfill its responsibility. The Honor Committee was wise in deciding last week to publicize the Gym thefts. Heretofore such publicity, for the most part, has come from other sources, with wrath of the Committee subsequent. We agree it's conceivable that University crime news could be overplayed to the point of doing damage. Undoubtedly our opinion differs somewhat from that of members of the Committee is what should be considered "scandal" treatment of such a story, they being a bit over-liberal with the use of that brand.

It appears now, however, the two extremes of opinion are coming closer together. We are sure that's for the ultimate good of the Honor System and of the University of Virginia.

(Reprinted from The Cavalier Daily, University of Virginia)

Getting Ready to Welcome Our Guests



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

CPU Roundtable

Health Insurance?

By R. E. Giles

The Carolina Political Union has as topic for discussion tonight "Should We Have Government Health Insurance?", one of the most controversial questions that will face Congress this session.

Briefly, proponents of government health insurance cite key health problems which face our nation at the present time: 1) there is a great shortage in medical personnel; we need 20 percent more physicians immediately, as well as greater numbers of dentists and nurses; 2) hospital capacity should be doubled; 3) although over one billion is spent annually on all types of research, the bulk is for industrial and military and only 10 percent for medical and related sciences—more is needed for medicine; 4) perhaps the basic problem in the entire health effort is that only about 20 percent of the nation's population can financially afford all the medical care they need. The point is further made that during World War II, 5,000,000 men were declared unfit for military service for physical or mental reasons, both of which categories comprise health and medical care problems. In 1947, something like $27,000,000 in potential production and wages was lost on account of sickness, partial and total disability, much of which could have been avoided had the nation possessed the medical facilities and the proper distribution of medical care.

With these facts and problems in mind, many people inside government and out conclude that the only way to insure that the average citizen will be able to pay for proper medical services, and thus support the hospitals, clinics, doctors, dentists and nurses to supply these services, is to have an all-inclusive health insurance program. On this idea of insurance, there is, strangely enough, general agreement among everyone, including the American Medical Association and other professional associations representing medicine. The disagreement arises as to the form of such an insurance program.

Organized medicine, through the American Medical Association, has adopted the position that a government health insurance program is unthinkable, and that the Nation's needs can be met very satisfactorily through voluntary insurance plans sponsored by private insurance companies and corporations. Charles A. Togut, Associate Director, Manhattan General Hospital, New York, has expressed the matter thusly: "The government proposes to become the shepherd of our ills and of our souls; the custodian of every stomach ache, ear irritation, appendix, gall bladder, pregnancy, and a thousand and one other diseases and maladies. . .the government's first attempt as the Lord's substitute." . . ."Foundations of our nation's security-civil, religious and economic liberty—will perish from the continent with the inception of socialized or federalized medicine; for democracy and freedom are the indispensable conditions of human progress."

Mr. Oscar R. Ewing, Federal Security Administrator has very ably presented the case for government health insurance in his recent report to the President, entitled, "The Nation's Health, a Ten-year Program."

The plan which has been proposed, and which President Truman recommended as a guide for legislation in his State of the Union address, will be given in detail at tonight's roundtable discussion, with the main arguments for and against.

Oscar Time

'Get Other Awards First'

By Aline Mosby

Hollywood, Jan. 23—(UP)—With Oscar-time breathing hot down Hollywood's neck, every movie maker is plotting feverishly to get his picture an Academy nomination. Including Leonard Levinson, President of Impossible Pictures, Inc., which makes cartoons.

Each year movie moguls draw up the same old campaign behind curtains of cigar smoke in somebody's plush office. Mr. Levinson, it happens, arranged his while buying a $3.49 bottle of vitamin pills at Schwab's drugstore. This, however, should not detract from the dignity of his plan.

He hopes to win an Oscar for "Three Minnies, Tonka, Ha-ha and Sota," a cartoon concerning an old Indian legend which Levinson made up for the occasion.

"The first thing an Oscar hopeful must do," begins apple-cheeked Levinson, "Is get a couple of other awards first."

Jane Wyman already has been honored by the London Daily Express. Olivia de Havilland and "Treasure of the Sierra Madre" by the New York film critics. And now the Society for the Preservation of Cigar Store Indians in Bellevue, Wash., has honored "The Three Minnies" as the best picture about cigar store Indians made in 1948.

Another derby race rule is a suitable billboard. Those for "Command Decision" read, "Eligible To Be the Most Honored Picture of the Year," and you have to read "Eligible To Be" with a magnifying glass. "The Snake Pit" and "Enchantment" billboards shout, "Made by Academy-Award Winning Producers," with "Academy-Award Winning" in mile-high type.

"I will take out an ad which reads, 'Impossible Academy Nomination,' with the 'im' in small print," says Mr. Levinson.

He also plans to have celebrities endorse his film, an old Hollywood Oscar custom.

"There's a waiter at the Brown Derby who looks like Truman," adds Mr. L. "I'll take a picture of him by a piano and have him endorse the cartoon."

He'll pull an ace from his sleeve before Academy members vote.

"I have been in Hollywood since 1921, and I'll announce I'm writing my memories," concluded Levinson. "Sixty per cent of the Academy members are my friends.

"Each will phone begging me not to write my memories, and then I will beg them to vote for 'The Three Minnies."

Write Away

$.07 Per Week for Pearson?

Editor:

I have questioned several persons who have some knowled... of the forces which operate in policy making for the Tar H... in an effort to get at some of the basic reasons for the use... King Features Syndicate which offers such columnists ... Sokolsky and Pegler. As near as I can determine, we ... Sokolsky because he is thrown in at no extra cost with ... King Features Syndicate offerings whereas Drew Pearson wo... cost something like an additional $3.50 per week. There may ... other reasons for Sokolsky but they elude me.

Now it is commendable that this effort is made to s... the students' money, but I have long been under the impressio... that the finances of the Tar Heel were in good shape and ... sometimes a fiscal year is completed with even a surplus ... hand. I will gladly stand correction on this point. If, howe... finances and economy are the main reasons for our getti... this terrible dose of Sokolsky may I offer my services ... conduct a campaign to raise funds for the cost of printing Dr... Pearson? I feel sure I can get at least 50 students willing ... contribute 7c per week for such a worthy cause. Go ahe... and print Sokolsky too if you insist. I get a big laugh o... of him, but just like the horse opera it kets a bit monotonou...

Danies S. Mar...

Passing Sentence

Artist Series Revival Needed

From the size of the crowds that packed Memorial Hall recently to see Hamlet and Macbeth one might judge that t... people of Chapel Hill want a good theater. The same may b... said after looking at the line of people stretching down ... Eubanks Drug Store waiting to get into Henry V on Friday n...

Even on the third night of Henry V there wasn't a vacant seat in the house. It is not too illogical to assume from this that other forms of good art would be equally well supported here—after all, "Chapel Hill is the cultural center of the South."

Unless this columnist's information is wrong, there was an artist series here before the war. Why hasn't this been revived? There is certainly demand.

The Duke University All-Star Concert Series for this year is presenting: the opera Romeo and Juliet, the Budapest String Quartet, Leonard Warren of the Metropolitan Opera, The Fine Piano Quartet, and the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. Duke has three extra attractions to add to these: Lily Pons, the Ballet Russe De Monte Carlo, and the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.

Even if we "Don't give a damn for Duke University," it looks as if perhaps Duke is the cultural center of the South.

Almost all large universities throughout the country have an artist series. Certainly we have enough interest on campus and in town to warrant one, and it would undoubtedly be a financial success. Without the opportunity of partaking of the best culture at first hand, we only receive half an education. Text books are good, but at best they are a poor excuse for first hand experience.

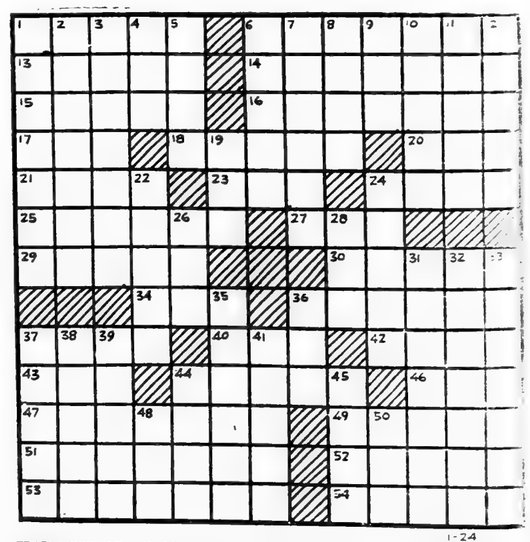
* * * * *

The other day, Monday, January 17 to be precise, this columnist saw something which should be made public.

Just before a ten o'clock class a car pulled into the parking lot behind Phillips, and while parking bumped another car. Several boys got out, and as the driver started to look at the other car, a fairly new Oldsmobile, one of his companions said something. They all laughed and walked away.

On inspection it turned out that there was no serious damage, but the driver could not have known that. He was driving a Chrysler with North Carolina plate number 256-146.

Drivers in Chapel Hill continue to forget that other people have rights also. The last time this column mentioned poor driving, no mention was made of taxicabs, but they are as bad as students.



HORIZONTAL
1. pertaining to the Salian Franks
6. propound
13. avoid
14. restoration
15. conductor of electricity
16. salt of acetic acid
17. fury
18. newer
20. muscular twitching
21. aromatic plant
23. flushed
24. reedlike grass
25. a fungus
27. lamb's mother
29. fragment
30. speed
34. caustic
36. door
37. fortify
40. town in Belgium
42. wife of a lord
43. literary collection
44. was painful
46. cap
47. of a leg bone
49. take effect
51. raise
52. ancient language
53. narrator
54. deputy

VERTICAL
1. group of advanced students
2. usual
3. of the side
4. mountain near ancient Troy
5. small room
6. babble
7. withdraw
8. more than
9. cavity
10. oval
11. silk fabric
12. choose
19. kind of light
22. perforate
24. awn
26. cold
28. substantive pronoun
31. law
32. marmoset
33. component
35. possession
36. yield gold
37. thin cake
38. in dotage
39. tag
41. freer from mixture
44. lath
45. river in Arizona
48. pulpy fruit
50. find fault

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

G	R	O	P	E		B	E	S	E	T		
E	L	I	D	E	D		A	L	I	N	E	D
R	O	P	I	N	G		T	I	T	T	E	R
O	V	E	N		E	A	T		S	I	T	E
D	E	N		E	S	T	E	R		R	E	S
E	S	S	E	N		I	R	O	N	E	R	S
		A	N	A		S	U	E				
O	B	T	R	U	D	E		N	E	S	T	S
G	E	E		I	D	L	E	D		P	O	T
L	A	S	T		R	A	N		T	R	U	E
E	S	T	A	T	E		D	E	S	I	R	E
S	T	A	R	E	S		O	R	A	T	E	D
	S	E	E	D	S		W	I	R	E	D	

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Still Another Viewpoint Submitted

Arab Claims to Palestine Based on Uninterrupted Possession

In your issue of January 14, was an article entitled, "British Policy In Palestine Shortsighted," and in your issue of January 19, were two articles about the Palestine situation, one pro-British by Mrs. S. K. Lawry and the other pro-Jewish by Miss Francine Mellon. Thus far the Arab viewpoint of this critical world problem has not been published in the DTH.

As Mr. Lawry wrote, "There is another side to the question which your readers may like to consider," and that is the Arab side. Because I am pro-Arab, and also because I have studied the situation in Palestime, I feel compiled and qualified to express the Arab views of this problem.

In his fine article Mr. Lawry stated, "The Arabs feel their claims to be at least as justified as those of the Jews." On the contrary the Arabs have proved that they alone are justified in their rights towards Palestine.

This is an old argument and need not be rehashed, but I should like to point out that the only title to ownership recognized in public, private, international, and local law is long uninterrupted possession. The Arabs have occupied Palestine without contest for at least 1,300 years. Hence, their title to the land is unimpeachable.

In her article Miss Mellon stated, "The historical orientation of Israel has always been towards the larger hopes of mankind; towards the realization of human dignity, national freedom, social justice, and the conception of one world." These are, indeed, pretty words and an ideal philosophy; but this is the true picture of the so called state of Israel, as expressed by the following:

Archbishop Arthur Hughes, Papal Internuncio in Cairo, Egypt in a strongly worded statement to a London Newspaper on November 5, 1948 charged the Zionist movement in the Holy Land as, "A deliberate Jewish effort to decimate the Arabs and destroy Christianity in Palestine."

On November 28, 1948 three nationally famous clergymen, Rev. Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin of Lakeville, Conn., former president of Union Theological seminary and former moderator of the Presbyterian church in the U. S.; Rev. Father John La Farge of New York, well known Catholic editor, and Rabbi Morris Lazaron of Baltimore, member of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, stated: "Do you know that the Irgun Zvai Leumi terrorists (part of the Israeli army) were responsible for the bombing of the King David Hotel? Do you know that Irgun forces, in an act of calculated terrorism massacred 250 Arab inhabitants, women and children included, of the village of Deir Yassin? Do you know that as a result of this and similar horrors there are now almost a half a million Arab refugees from the fighting in Palestine, scores of whom die daily from exposure and hunger? Finally, do you know that the Irgum, masquerading under the front of 'democracy,' is in fact a totalitarian-minded group?"

Zionism has shown itself to be an expansionist, terroristic, racialist, pagan, aggressive totalitarian movement different only in a slight degree from naziism, and to allow this movement territorial sovereignty in a part of Palestine would constitute an intolerable menace to the rest of the country.

Palestine is an Arab county, belonging of right to the Arabs who are its indigenous population and its vast majority of people. It is the heart and center of the Arab world, and the Arabs have the right and some day will secure the power to determine their own destiny. Before the end of the present century there will be a United States of the Arabs with over forty million Arabs in their stategic lands on the crossroads of three continents.

British and American treatment of the Arabs today will influence the attitude of the Arabs in the future. It would be an advantage to the democracies of the world to win the friendship of so great a people, and a mockery towards them to drive the Arabs to seek the guarantors of their destiny elsewhere.

John J. Beshara

State Cagers Wallop Tar Heels, 67-36

Strictly Ad Lib

By Zane Robbins

Portrait of a Kentucky Gentleman

THE STATE OF KENTUCKY in general, and the University of Kentucky in particular has, in recent years, been generally acknowledged as the "Basketball Capital of the Nation." And last summer's Olympic performances by the Kentucky cage masters, with the very able assistance of the semi-professional Phillip's Oilers, did much to establish the Blue Grass hardwood magicians as the top basketballers in the world.

St. Louis university's narrow win over the Wildcats in the recent Sugar bowl shindig lessened the lustre of the oh-so-enviable Kentucky record somewhat, but the Ruppmen came off the floor fighting and have pinned losses on a number of high-and-mighty foes in recent outings.

The continued success and frequent elongated win streaks of the Blue and White cagers is due in no small measure to the tutoring of Adolph Rupp, the amiable Kansas gentleman who migrated to the Blue Grass state back in the autumn of '31. Rupt came, saw, and has since conquered the hearts and fancy of all basketball-loving America.

A Bit About the Master

RUPP HAILS FROM HALSTEAD, Kansas, a tiny Mid-Western village that many would call a jerk-water stop. He captained his high school cage team back in the early 20's and then packed his sweat shirt, knee-guards, and what-have-you, to high-tail it to the University of Kansas where he starred under the veteran cage mentor Phog Allen, a very apt tutor.

The Baron's first coaching opportunity came in 1923 when he accepted a position at Marshalltown, Iowa, under the allusion that he was to be basketball coach. However, it developed, to his complete dismay, that he had been hired as wrestling coach. Rupp, mortified but resolute, grimly tackled the task of teaching his charges the manly art of tying their fellow human beings into knots. Result—he piloted his grapplers to a state title his first year.

The success of "Ol' Rupp and Ready" stands unparalleled in college coaching annals. In his 18 successful seasons at Kentucky the Baron has earned his title of mythical nobility by directing his team to 353 wins in 423 games for a .834 winning percentage. During his reign he has never lost more than eight games in a single year.

It seems that Rupp is such a colorful guy he ends up on the conversational end of proceedings every time the gang gathers down at the village store, around this time of the year, to swap a few tall tales. The amiable coach is a "character" to some, a "mouthy individual" to others, but a basketball genius to all.

The Humor of Rupp

UNLIKE MANY OF HIS coaching brethren, he has a keen sense of humor to match his brilliant cage wisdom. The Baron is a "good humor" man and some of his sayings have become classical—especially his Biblical quotations. So pull up a chair, rest your feet on the edge of the pot-belly stove and take note of a few of the more popular Rupp anecdotes.

A typical example of Rupp's Biblical colloquisms is contained in the following fable that has been kicked around quite a bit by the nation's sports writers during the past few years.

Once when drilling a batch of freshmen in the art of fighting for the ball under the basket, he exhorted them: "Beat the other fellow to the charge. Hit hard. Remember, the Bible says, 'It is better to give than to receive'."

"But coach," countered one of the youthful cage aspirants, "I always thought the Bible said, 'Love thine enemies'."

"That's the old version of it," Rupp snapped back. "But the rules committee changed it."

The Baron's method of player selection remains a mystery to everyone but himself. When quizzed about the subject Rupp simply points to the top of his office door—six feet, two inches high—and explains. "If they don't bump their heads when they come in, I don't even bother to shake their hands."

No Love For Big Nine

THE KENTUCKY GENTLEMAN wastes no love on the notorious-vain "Big Whine." Not so long ago he was accused by a Big Nine coach of raiding the North for basketball talent. The Mid-Western editor made the fatal mistake of employing the Southern term "carpetbagging" in his denunciation of Rupp.

Soon after receiving this blasting, the Baron was invited to speak at a banquet in Ohio, deep in the heart of the Big Nine territory, and the banquet chairman, eager to have Rupp's name on the program, asked what his subject would be.

"My text," the Wildcat coach replied, "will be, 'A Carpetbagger in the Holy Land'."

Although some think he's an "egotistical brain-child," Rupp considers himself a pretty good coach. In a game several years ago he got excited and began yelling information to his players. Finally the referee tacked a technical foul on him for coaching from the bench. After the game he was cornered by a rabid fan and asked what he thought of the foul.

"Well," said Rupp, "my coaching is worth a technical foul anytime!"

Vic Bubas Leads Hoosier Hotshots To Lop-Sided Win

By Buddy Vaden

RALEIGH, Jan. 22—Everything came off as expected here in Memorial auditorium tonight before some 3,000 partisan fans, as Vic Bubas and the rest of the Hoosier Hotshots, who acted like the Auditorium was their crystal palace, gave the Tar Heel basketballers a lesson in the rudiments of rugged basketball to the tune of a 67-36 thumping, their 27th straight win in this arena.

Nemo Nearman, who maintained his free throw accuracy throughout the rough and tumble affair, led the Tar Heels in a fading cause as he collected eight points, high for the Carolina squad.

Little Charlie Thorne, who refused to be pushed around by the towering State cagers, was the shining light for Carolina in the second period as he continually fed the ball into Tar Heels breaking under the basket. But his work was in vain, as the Wolfpack pushed their devastating attack and managed to gain control of the backboards.

Bubas was grabbing the rebounds for State all evening, and with the help of towering Bob Hahn, managed to keep the ball away from Tom Scott's charges for the better part of the evening.

State's Bob Garrison opened the scoring when he connected with a field goal in the first minute of play, but Carolina came back to deadlock the count at 2-all on Nearman's two-pointer. Horvath added a free throw for the West Raleigh club, but Kappler hit on a set shot to put the Tar Heels on top, 4-3.

Carolina forged ahead three times, and it was anybody's ball game for the first eight minutes; however, Dick Dickey made good on two charity tosses and Paul Horvath scored on a jump shot to put the Red Terriors out in front to stay, 13-11 at that point. At the eleven minute mark the Acadamoo had a 10-14 advantage.

For the remainder of the first half the Scottmen were able to garner only two field goals and one foul shot, and they left the floor at intermission on the short end of a 31-19 count.

The worst was yet to come for the Tar Heels, however, with State opening the last stanza like a house afire and rolling up a 42-22 lead before Charlie Thorne found the range from the floor after six minutes had elapsed for the visitor's first field goal.

Paced by Garrison, Bubas, and

(See BASKETBALL, page 4)

Terrorized ! ! !

Carolina (36)	fg	ft	ftm	pf	pts.
Carson, f	1	3	2	3	5
Tsantes	1	1	0	4	3
Kappler, f	2	2	1	3	6
Ferraro	1	0	0	1	2
Wells	0	0	0	0	0
Nearman, c	1	6	4	5	3
Deasy	2	2	2	5	6
Nyimicz, g	0	0	1	5	0
White	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan, g	1	0	1	5	2
Thorne	2	0	0	2	4
Totals	11	14	11	33	36
State (67)	fg	ft	ftm	pf	pts.
Dickey, f	1	4	1	2	6
Cartier	0	1	0	1	1
Ranzino	2	4	2	2	8
Horvath, c	4	3	3	5	11
Hahn	4	2	4	4	10
Bubas, g	6	2	0	2	14
McComas	1	1	1	3	3
Garrison, g	3	4	3	4	10
Harand	1	2	0	0	4
Totals	22	23	17	23	67

Undefeated Mermen Clip LaSalle As Six Pool Records Are Smashed

By Frank Allston, Jr.

Carolina's undefeated swimmers extended their unbroken chain of victories to 39 yesterday afternoon as they whipped the LaSalle college mermen, 45-30 in Bowman Gray pool.

A full house, estimated at 1,200, the largest ever to see a meet in the South, witnessed six pool records smashed by the torrid action. In addition to LaSalle's Joe Verdeur, NCAA and Olympic breaststroke champ, came within 1.4 seconds of setting a new world record in that event. Five of the records also bettered previous top performances anywhere in the South.

The action was fast and exciting all the way from the first gun right down to the final close finish. The two squads were so evenly balanced it was not until the eighth event of the afternoon that the final pattern was established.

LaSalle Takes Lead

The visiting Explorers from Philadelphia jumped into an early lead, taking the 300-yard medley relay event in 2:57.1. The LaSalle trio of Richards, Verdeur and Wahl accomplished the first record breaking of the day, clipping 3.3 seconds off the old record held by Carolina's 1948 team.

Carolina closed the gap slightly in the next event, the 220-yard free style, as Tar Heel Jim Thomas raced LaSalle's Farrel Devlin to a record-smashing 2:13.2 tie in that event.

The 50-yard freestyle, one of two events in which there was no record broken, saw LaSalle capture their second of three first places as Bob Reagan sprinted the two laps in 23.7 seconds.

Crone Captures Diving

Buddy Crone, Tar Heel diving ace, compiled 118.3 points to win the diving competition for the afternoon. Crone, with outstanding performances on several difficult dives, finished far ahead of second-place Johnny Whichard, also of Carolina.

Shortly afterwards Norm Sper, a diver in his own right, splashed to a 1:39.2 performance in the 150-yard backstroke event. Sper finished ten yards ahead of LaSalle's Richards.

The next event found Verdeur, holder of many records for the breaststroke competition brought the house to its feet and the Philadelphian turned in one of the best performances of his star-studded career, racing to a 2:16.1 victory. Verdeur completely lapped the remainder of the field in his specialty.

Misses World Record

Verdeur lacked only 1.4 seconds of setting a new world record. The present record for the event is 2:14.7 and the husky champion was ahead of that time at the half-way mark, only to slow down on the last laps. Both teams, the judges and all the assembled spectators cheered Joe on when it was realized that he had a chance at the record and he received a thunderous ovation at the conclusion of the event.

Carolina, however, swam back into the limelight on the next event when they clinched the meet with a record 4:56.2 performance by Jim Thomas in the 440-yard freestyle. Thomas pushed by LaSalle's Devlin most of the way, knocked nine seconds off the old record set by Dick Twining last year.

In the anti-climactic 400-yard relay, the Carolina quartet of Jesse Greenbaum, Dick Twining, Lloyd Drew and Steve Osborne raced to a record 3:34.9 victory. Osborne beat out Verdeur by inches on the anchor lap as the crowd again rose to witness the sensational finish. Twining had given Drew a lead of several yards at the beginning of the third lap and although he kept up a fast pace, Drew gave ground. Verdeur, obviously tired by his breaststroke win, could not quite catch Osborne.

The next home meet for the rampaging Tar Heels is with Georgia Tech's defending Southeastern conference champs in the Bowman Gray pool next Saturday afternoon.

The Summaries

300-yard medley relay—Won by LaSalle (Richards, Verdeur, Wahl). Time—2:57.1. New record betters old pool record of 3:00.4 set by North Carolina (Thomas, Ousley, Twining) in 1948. Also record time in South.

220-yard freestyle—1. Tie between Thomas (UNC) and Devlin (L), 3. Hutton (UNC). Time—2:13.2. New record betters old pool record of 2:16.2 set by Twining (UNC) in 1948. Also record time in South.

50-yard freestyle—1. Reagan (L), 2. Drew (UNC), 3. Greenbaum (UNC). Time—23.7.

Diving—1. Crone (UNC), 2. Whichard (UNC), 3. Flack (L). Score—118.3.

100-yard freestyle—1. Twining (UNC), 2. Reagan (L), 3. Rhodes (L). Time—52.3. New record, betters old pool record of 53.3 set by Twining (UNC) in 1948. Also record time in South.

150-yard backstroke—1. Sper (UNC), 2. Richards (L), 3. Bippart (UNC). Time—1:39.2.

200-yard breaststroke—1. Verdeur (L), 2. Breeden (UNC), 3. Cook (UNC). Time—2:16.1. New record, betters old pool record of

(See SWIMMERS, page 4)

Scrappy Kessing Is Commissioner Of Grid League

CHICAGO, Jan. 22—(UP)—Commodore Oliver O. (Scrappy) Kessing, veteran of 38 years of Navy Sehvice and organizer of the North Carolina Pre-Flight school, was named commissioner of the All America football conference today with full authority to guide the circuit in its continuing war with the National league.

Kessing, 58, was named to succeed Admiral Jonas Ingram, another sea veteran who retired to his Coronado, Cal., home after two years with the grid league.

The new commissioner's athletic background was participation in four sports, football, baseball, boxing and wrestling, at the Naval academy, as well as organization of the North Carolina preflight school for training pilots in world war II.

The league decided to operate without any eastern and western divisions next year. Instead, each team will play 12 games, facing each of its seven rivals twice on a home and home basis. At the end of the season a playoff will be held between the first four teams with the 1st and 4th place teams and 2nd and 3rd place teams playing. The winners will play for the league crown.

What Next?

DAVIDSON, Jan. 22—(UP)—Davidson college, which last played Army in 1934 and absorbed a 41-0 shellacking, returned to the Cadets' 1949 schedule today.

The teams will meet in the season's opener for both at West Point, N. Y., Sept. 24, Athletic Director Norm Shepard announced.

Davidson won three, lost five and tied one last season to finish in the lower brackets of the Southern conference. In 1929 and 1934 the small denominational school previously invaded West Point but lost both tries.

Shepard said Davidson replaces Hawaii on the Army schedule. Iwao Miyake, Athletic director of Hawaii, cancelled the game because of the team's "poor showing" against mainland schools last year.

Davidson shifted Wofford college from Sept. 24 to Oct. 15 and postponed a previously-scheduled game with Guilford college until next year.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 22—(UP)—Athletic director Dana X. Bible announced tonight that the University of Texas football team will meet Notre Dame in a two-game, home and home series beginning in 1952.

The first game will be played here on Oct. 4, 1952 and the second at South Bend, Ind., on Sept. 25, 1954.

The teams have met three times in the past, with Notre Dame winning two of the games.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

4:00—Court 5, Chi Psi 4 vs Sig Nu 3; 6, Y-Cab 1 vs Manley; 7, Blackballs vs Bombers.

5:00—Court 5, Sig Chi 5 vs Phi Delta Theta 2; 6, KA 2 vs PiKA 2; 7, DKE 2 vs Lamb Chi 2.

HANDBALL SCHEDULE

4:00—KA 2 vs Sig Chi 1; Phi Gam 1 vs Chi Phi 1.

5:00—Chi Psi 2 vs Pi Kappa Phi; Chi Psi 1 vs Zeta 2.

Frosh Grapplers Down Greensboro, Stay Undefeated

GREENSBORO, Jan. 22—Carolina's freshman wrestlers remained undefeated by posting a 25 1-2 to 6 1-4 win over Greensboro high school here tonight in a benefit match for the March of Dimes campaign.

The Tar Baby matmen edged the N. C. State frosh, 18-16, in their only other meet of the season thus far.

The summary:

Preliminary 136 lb., Arron (C) fall over Bryan; 2:45, 3rd period.

121-class, Alford (G), by forfeit.

128-class, McGimsey (C) fall over Maner; 1:45, 1st period.

136-class, Dotson (C) fall over Sharp; 1:30, 3rd period.

145-class, Farber (C) decisioned Chamberlain (8-5).

155-class, Class (G) and Qualls (C), draw.

165-class, Coxe (C) fall over Stewart; 1:41 second period.

Unlimited, Wiley (C) decisioned Siler (7-5).

Blue Devils Down VPI As Youmand Scores 21

DURHAM, Jan. 22—Duke's Blue Devils avenged an earlier defeat at the hands of Virginia Tech by trouncing the Gobblers, 65-52, tonight in the Devil's indoor stadium.

The Duke quint started slowly, but Ceep Yeomans got hot and racked up twelve straight points to put the winners ahead to stay, 12-8. The sharpshooting forward had a total of 21 points for the game, 17 of them in the first half.

The Blue Devils, playing without the services of Ben Collins, were ahead, 41-21, at halftime.

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Sorority's Pledges Introduced At Tri Delt Heaven Presentation

Delta Delta Delta sorority members, in a "Tri Delt heaven" of star and crescent decorations, presented their annual pledge dance in the Carolina inn Friday night.

Dancing below the star-studded ceiling to the music of Johnny Satterfield's orchestra, Tri Delts and their dates faced a mirrored wall on which were placed three large deltas of silver, gold, and blue. Carrying the traditional theme further, a large replica of the star and crescent seal was placed behind the bandstand. In front of the bandstand was a white fence covered with ivy and other greenery.

The pledges were introduced through a rose and ivy-covered arch, where they were announced by Harold Bursley, junior from Charlotte. After passing through the arch, pledge members, carrying large bouquets of roses, were presented bracelets bearing the Tri Delt seal.

Following their presentation, new Tri Delts and their dates formed the traditional figure of a cresent and stars. Pledges then placed their bouquets in front of the fence and danced a no-break number with their dates.

The newly introduced Tri Delt pledges are: Patricia Bailey, Asheville; Clara Jane Burroughs, Jacksonville, Fla., Mac Copenhaver, Bristol, Va.; Madge Crawford, Chapel Hill; June Crockett, Bluefield, Va.; Jo Anne Darden, Franklin, Va.; Betty Dixon, Suffolk, Va.; and Muriel Fisher, Miami.

Others are Patty Ann Fizzell, Bristol, Tenn.; Ann Gamble, High Point; Sarah Gobble, Suffolk, Va.; Gene Hines, Greenwood, S. C.; Louise Horner, Sanford; Lorraine Howard, Miami; Mary Angelyn McNease, Fayette, Ala.; Mary Willis Matthews, Norfolk, Va.; Virginia Monfort, Atlanta, Ga.; Nancy Norton, Durham.

Barbara Payne, Beckley, West Va.; Constance Penn, Exeter, N. H.; Jean Rankin, Mount Holly; Jean Serpell, Daytona Beach, Fla.; Betty Smith, Charleston, West Va.; Frances Sowers, Sanford; Susan Trumbo, Norfolk, Va.; and Margean Whitehurst, Fort Myers, Fla.

KA Chapter Plans Ball; Officers Are Elected

The campus' most conspicuous party plans are now being made by Kappa Alpha fraternity. The members are bustling around in sideburns and mustaches in anticipation of their annual "Old South Ball" to be held in Raleigh Feb. 5. Also attending the festivities will be KA members from State, Wake Forest, and Duke. Prior to the ball there will be a parade up Fayetteville street and a banquet at the Bon Air night club near Raleigh.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity was host to the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at a dinner dance Tuesday night. The fraternity living room was decorated in the fraternity and sorority colors, and music was furnished by phonograph. A buffet dinner was served during the dance.

Jack Brantley, junior from Greensboro, was elected SAE president at the meeting held last Wednesday night. Other members elected to office were Bill Miller, vice-president; Stan Travis, secretary; and Page Harris, treasure.

The Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Sigma also elected its officers this week. Phillip McKinne, Louisburg, was elected president; Ivan Armstrong, Raleigh, vice-president; Walter Montgomery, Spartanburg, S. C., treasurer; Lindsay Ferguson, Durham, secretary; Robert Ensslin, Washington, D. C., grand master of ceremony; Walter Johnson, Concord, pledge master; James Hardison, Wadesboro, and Oliver Smith, Raleigh, guards; Thomas Larkin, Greenville, German club representative; Joe Kumpe, Charlotte, IFC representative; John Mosley, Kinston, intramural manager; Fitz Caudle, Raleigh, Caduceus correspondent; and Calvin Koonce, Raleigh, and Richard Palmen, Shelby, co-chairmen of rushing.

The Chi Phi's chose Charlie Loudermilk as their new president in their chapter meeting this week. Ike Rholader was elected vice-president, Herb Mitchell, secretary, Ray Shiplett, treasurer, and Dave Willis, historian.

Saturday evening Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity began its social season for the new year with an informal party at the house. A barbecue supper was served to the members and their dates, after which everyone adjourned to the Terrace View supper club for a private dance.

Triple Grade Supper Presented By Pi Phi's

With a combination of satins, sweaters, and blue jeans, Pi Beta Phi sorority girls, divided into three groups of grade markers, entertained their dates Thursday night with suppers of steaks, hamburgers, and mush, respectively.

The intellectually elite, with the highest grades in the sorority, entered the "Pi Phi Variety Club" and were shown into the Plutocrats' Parlor. There, dressed in Sunday best, they were served steak dinners.

The middle group of grade makers and their dates entered the Hamburger Heaven of the living room. Dressed in class-going clothing, members of this group sat in chairs and propped plates of hamburgers on their laps.

Those in the sorority with the lowest averages ate mush in the morgue, a small parlor, hill-billy style. All chairs and tables were removed from the Mush Room, and the blue jean-donned couples ate from the floor.

To assure the intellectuals that this group would be denied all modern conveniences, wet paint signs were posted on all walls to prevent lazy backs from relaxing.

One chair remained in this room for a guest, Dr. J. P. Harland of the archaelogy department. Mrs. Harland, also a guest, was entertained in the steak group, while her husband was made at home with the mush eaters.

Music furnished for the entertainment varied from the "Cow-Cow Boogie" of the elite groups to "One Meatball" of the sweater people.

-Swimmers-

(Continued from page 3)

2:28.9 set by Ousley (UNC) in 1948. Also record time in South.

440-yard freestyle—1. Thomas (UNC), 2. Devlin (L), 3. McCauley (UNC). Time—4:56.2. New record, betters old pool record of 5:05.2 set by Twining (UNC) in 1948. Also record time in South.

400-yard relay—Won by North Carolina (Greenbaum, Twining, Drew, Osborne). Time—3:34.9. New record, betters old pool record of 3:35.8 set by North Carolina (Twining, Greenbaum, Drew, Morrow) in 1948.

Coed Freshman Killed on Bus

GREENWOOD, S. C., Jan. 22—(UP)—An 18-year-old Lander college freshman, Eleanor Hudgens Simmons, was killed late yesterday in a bus wreck as she went home to Cross Hill after registering for her second semester.

The Carolina Scenic Trailways bus and a Shell Oil Tank truck side-swiped on Cane Creek bridge on the Greenwood-Laurens highway. Five other persons were hospitalized, none hurt seriously.

Worker Collects $750 for Polio

HIGH POINT, Jan. 22—(UP)—John Finger, a slightly-built textile worker, hauled his little red wagon 18 miles from High Point to Greensboro today and started back again, his wagon heavier by some $750 for the March of Dimes.

Finger walked through the heart of Guilford county, North Carolina's most populous area and the hardest hit last summer in the state's record polio epidemic.

Four Initiated In Lambda Chi

Three students and one faculty member were formally initiated into the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity Friday night. This brings the total chapter strength to 38 actives.

The men initiated were William Adkins, Charlotte; George Daughtry, Wilmington; and Robert Edwards, Raleigh. Dr. Clyde C. Carter of the Commerce school was initiated as an honorary faculty member.

Mary Louise Powe



The above beauty is Mary Louise Powe, who was crowned "Miss Pay-Off of 1949" last week, climaxing the World Student Service drive for funds.

Coeds Continue Entertainment With Parties

The seasonal sorority-fraternity entertainments continued Thursday night when the Chi Omega sorority gave a frontier party for the Alpha Tau Omegas.

Dressed in blue jeans and loud shirts, the partying sorority and fraternity members entered the house, decorated to resemble a frontier saloon. They then proceeded to the gambling "bingo" room, the card room, or the ball hall, to suit their taste.

Other sorority entertainment this week-end are the usual Sunday night open houses. The Pi Beta Phi's will begin serving supper at 5:30, and the Alpha Gamma Delta's will have "Open Coffee" beginning at 6 o'clock. The Alpha Delta Pi's will continue open house from 7 until 8 o'clock, while the Chi Omega's will not hold their open house this week-end.

New pin-ups on campus are ADPi Ann Keen to Kappa Sig Gordon Heath, and Chi O Barbara Dalton to Tinsley Campbell, a DKE. The Pi Phi's lost Kit Finney, who is marrying Howard Baitjer in May, after the fall quarter.

-Basketball-

(Continued from page 3)

big Bob Hahn, the powerladen Wolfpack took complete charge of the tilt for the last 20-minute session. The outmanned Tar Heels didn't stand a chance under the backboards and could manage only five baskets all period.

The only bright spot for Carolina was when Howard Deasy, reserve center, got hot with five minutes remaining and racked up five quick points.

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Marriage Is Discussed In Churches This Week

Among the varied subjects being discussed by student church groups at the Chapel Hill churches, the prevalent one now seems to be "Christian Marriage." The Episcopalians and Methodists are having a series of group discussions on the topic, whereas the Presbyterians enjoyed a discussion last Sunday on "Boy-girl relationships," definitely a pre-requisite to marriage.

Other young peoples' discussion programs on the agenda for fellowship meetings tonight are a study of the Ten Commandments; personality integration and adjustment to society; Is the church failing?; and talks by Dr. George Kelsey and Rabbi Joseph Rauch, both at Carolina for religious emphasis week.

LUTHERAN: Continuing a series of sermons on "Christian Grace," the Rev. Mr. E. C. Cooper will discuss "Christian Grace as a Healing Act" this morning. Tonight the L. S. A., which meets at 6:15 upstairs in the Y, will study the Ten Commandments.

CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN: The Rev. Mr. Bernard Munger will preach today on "Christ's Claim on Your Mind."

PRESBYTERIAN: "Preacher" Jones will conduct two services this morning at 9:45 and 11:00. Rabbi Joseph Rauch will speak to Westminster Fellowship tonight on "The Sabbath and Labor." After a pot-luck supper married students will discuss the book of "Ruth" (the world's oldest love-story). Newly elected members of the Westminster steering committee are Iris Bost, chairman; Sara Oliver, Grace Sneed, Dick Murphey, Fred Thompson, Kent Erickson, Tom Donnelly, and Henry Bowers.

EPISCOPAL: Holy Communion will be this morning at 8:00, and the college Sunday school class, taught by Dr. Clairborne Jones, at 9:30. "The Highest Calling" will be the topic of the Rev. Mr. David Yates' sermon at the regular morning service. During the service there is a nursery for children of pre-school age. People interested in Confirmation will meet this afternoon at 4:00 and Tuesday night at 8:00 in the Parish house. After a short evening service tonight, the congregation will divide into groups and discuss "Successful Marriage and the Christian Family." Continuing the discussion of that topic the Rev. Mr. Marvin Vick will speak at Canterbury club Tuesday night.

METHODIST: Rabbi Rauch will speak at the regular service this morning. Tonight Wesley Foundation will continue its discussion groups on marriage, personality integration, and the success of the church today.

BAPTIST: "The Difference that Matters" is the topic of Dr. S. T. Habel's sermon today. After the sermon a special Baptismal service will be held, at which two Carolina students, Richard Stamey and Harold T. Conner, will be baptised. Dr. George Kelsey, field secretary of the Council of Churches, will speak to B. S. U. tonight at 6:00. The newly formed "Mr. and Mrs." class will have an informal social tonight at 7:30 in the student lounge. All young married couples are invited.

Delta Phi Alpha Holds Gesangfest

The Beta Rho chapter of Delta Phi Alpha, national honorary German fraternity, held a "Gesangfest" Wednesday afternoon in the Ramshead Rathskeller. Chapter members and their friends sang "lieder," with Dr. Herbert Reichert, faculty adviser to the group, accompanying them with his accordion.

The chapter was reactivated last spring after a wartime dormancy. Their purpose is to emphasize the qualities in German thought and literature.

Cagers to Virginia

Carolina's surprising cagers will play host to the Gobblers of Virginia Tech in Woollen gym Monday night in a Southern conference tussle.

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FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

The Daily Tar Heel

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1949 | WEATHER: Partly cloudy and warmer. | NUMBER 84

Professors Fired For Red Activity To Ask AAUP Aid

SEATTLE, Jan. 24—(UP)—Three University of Washington professors fired after being accused of Communist activity said today they would appeal to the American Association of University Professors to intervene in their behalf.

The university's seven-man board of regents fired Ralph H. Gundlach, 46, associate professor of psychology; Herbert J. Phillips, 57, assistant professor of philosophy, and Joseph Butterworth, 51, an associate in the English department.

Board Chairman Joseph Drumheller, Spokane, said the regents' action "serves notice everywhere throughout the country that the University of Washington is notifying Communists to stay away from this campus."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24—(UP)—Ralph Himstead, executive secretary of the American association of University Professors refused to comment today on the dismissal of three University of Washington professors accused of Communist activity.

He said the case would be investigated by the association's standing committee on academic freedom of tenure and that there would be "no pronouncement" until the inquiry is completed.

Three other professors were retained under two-year probation on the condition that they sign affidavits that they are not now members of the Communist party.

They are E. Harold Eby, 48, professor of English; Garland Ethel, 50, assistant professor of English, and Melville Jacobs, 46, associate professor of anthropology.

In his report to the board of regents, university president Dr. Raymond B. Allen said he recommended the dismissals because he believes that "a Communist is incompetent to teach the truth."

"Clandestine activity such as Joseph Butterworth's and Herbert Phillips' in the Communist party means that they have forsaken their duty to protect the university's integrity and pursue an objective quest of truth in favor of a propagandistic mission entirely unrelated to real educational and scholarly effort," he said.

"An important function of the university is to teach citizenship. For this teaching to be in the hands of men who secretly belong to an organization advocating the complete overthrow of the American system should not be tolerated."

Eby, Ethel and Jacobs admitted long-time membership in the Communist party but said they had resigned in 1941, 1945 and 1946 respectively.

All three said they would sign the non-Communist affidavits. Eby said he did not understand the meaning and conditions of the two-year probation and would ask Allen for a fuller explanation.

All six had been faculty members for 20 years or more.

Former Chief Dies

Funeral services for Charles Hubert Wright, former Chapel Hill police chief whose decomposed body was found near New Hope creek Sunday, were held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Brown's Chapel Methodist church, five miles northwest of Pittsboro on the Graham road.

Officials yesterday listed carbon monoxide, piped into the cab of Wright's truck from the exhaust, as the cause of his death. Wright was a member of the Chapel Hill police force for 16 years and served as chief of police here in 1933-34.

The Rev. W. T. Phipps and the Rev. H. G. Hammett officiated at yesterday's service. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Convocation Touches Off Religion Week

Use of Religion Subject of Talk

Speaking on "What is the Use of Religion, Anyway?," Dr. John A. Redhead, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Greensboro, opened Religious Emphasis week yesterday with a convocation address in Memorial hall.

Dr. Redhead, main speaker of the University's religious program, said the three-fold purpose of religion is it gives "an interpretation of facts, which puts meaning into life; a platform of conduct, which puts morals into life; and an interior resource of spiritual power that puts morale into life."

Continuing his religious addresses, Dr. Redhead will speak each evening at 8 o'clock at Hill hall. Topics will be "Variety in Religious Experience," "This Thing Called Freedom," "The Will of God in Your Life," and "The Kingdom of God is at Hand."

Other features of the religious week are afternoon seminars from 4 to 5 o'clock led by nine visiting clergymen and religious leaders. These men will visit classrooms during the mornings by appointment of the individual professors. They will also visit the dormitories, sorority and fraternity houses.

The convocation leader said he believes that religion, by interpreting facts, gives stability. Men now-a-days have a meaning of life which is not flattering. However, a high opinion of life can come only from religion.

With this religious interpretation of life, Dr. Redhead said men can believe "history is a gradual unfolding of the divine purpose."

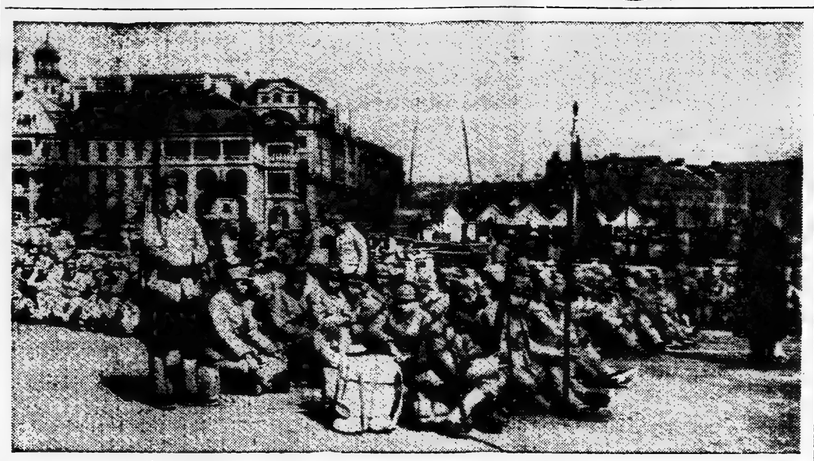
The religious leader, who is on the Southern hook-up of the Presbyterian Radio hour, said men must have something to stand for. Religion furnishes a "blueprint of behavior" upon which to stand.

Men need something to stand by them, "Some interior force of power, he said. And this is one kind of power, which it is not the business of science to provide. He added that it comes from religious faith.

TMA Opens Drive For New Members

Representatives of the Town Men's association will be at the Y building today and Wednesday, from 8:30 to 1 o'clock to sign new members. "Town men are urged to sign now and become eligible for the TMA party to be held at the Terrace View inn, Feb. 4," said President Nelson Taylor.

More Parking Restrictions Passed



AS CHINESE COMMUNIST forces continue to close in on Nanking from the north, Nationalist forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek hurriedly prepare Shanghai defense against the Red juggernaught. Here, some 2,000 Nationalist troops rest in front of the Russian Consulate (left background) in Shanghai, set to defend the city. Meanwhile, reports indicate that the Generalissimo is preparing to quit Nanking and smooth the way for peace talks between the Government forces and the Communists.

Joe L. Blythe To Be Buried In Charlotte

By William Sexton

CHARLOTTE, Jan. 24—(UP)—Joe L. Blythe, who shaped a fortune with his hands only to seek at middle age a new career in public life, returned home today from the rigors of political leadership.

Blythe, treasurer of the Democratic National committee, died in his hotel suite in Washingon yesterday morning. His body arrived in Charlotte by train at 9:37 a.m. today.

It was accompanied by Mrs. Blythe and by two daughters and a son-in-law.

The trip was on schedule. The 58-year-old Blythe had intended to return to North Carolina today to attend the night session of the State Senate. He was Mecklenburg county's senator for ten years.

But that he would return in death was totally unexpected. His usual hearty smile and eager voice were silenced apparently by the strain of inaugural week in Washington.

Long troubled by high blood pressure, Blythe was stricken suddenly while talking to friends in his hotel suite. He died almost immediately before doctors could aid him.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the First Associated Reformed Presbyterian church here.

The State Senate and House of Representatives were both expected to attend the funeral in a body. Gov. Kerr Scott and a host of friends also said they would be on hand.

Political leaders in Washington and around the Tar Heel state mourned the loss of the jovial, smiling businessman who decided in 1939 he'd like to try his hand at politics.

His business success had been almost fabulous. It started with a modest road contracting venture after he left the armies of World War I. It carried him to fame as one of the state's top industrialists.

Conversation Interview Is Blasted By Saunders

By Zane Robbins

J. Maryon (Spike) Saunders, University alumni secretary yesterday labelled previous reports that he had "blasted" bowl games as nothing more than "sensational reporting of general conversation."

Saunders, in referring to stories carried in Sunday papers said that he had not been "interviewed" in the general sense of the word.

The "general conversation" took place following a dinner meeting of the Dunn Rotary club at which Saunders was guest speaker. None of the reported statements were made during the meeting.

"The statements as quoted were lifted out of general conversation engaged in by a half-dozen persons after the meeting," declared Saunders. "As a matter of fact several of the views as quoted and the general effect they were given by the reporter were out of context to say the least," the Alumni secretary continued. "I do feel personally that the University ought not to participate in any more post-season football games. I was asked the

(See SAUNDERS, Page 4)

Seats Available For Playmakers

"There are plenty of good seats available for Pinafore," John W. Parker, business manager of the Playmakers announced today. "We added a third night to take care of increased demand for tickets on the campus this year.

"So far," he continued, "we have had to add an extra night to every one of our major productions, and this is no exception. We expect capacity houses, so everyone planning to come to the opera this weekend should get tickets soon at Swain hall or at Ledbetter-Pickard's."

Final rehearsals for Gilbert and Sullivan's musical satire on the British "navy" are under way, with the Playmakers and the Music department cooperating.

Editorial

This Might Have Been You

He had been playing baseball that hot July afternoon. He played second base, and he was good at it. He had a knack for getting hits when they counted, and he was fast on the base paths. His American Legion Junior team was gunning for the state championship.

After practice was over he took a cold shower before going home. That night he felt unusually tired and had a headache. Next day he seemed to be developing a cold and there was an aching pain in his left leg. Finally his mother called a doctor. He had infantile paralysis.

That was seven years ago. Today his limp is hardly noticeable. He was lucky. He dances and swims and does almost anything else that his friends do. But he never played any more baseball. He spent a year and a half in bed and longer in a wheel chair and walking with crutches and a cane. His high school class graduated without him. When all his buddies were in uniform he had to stay at home in civies, and he hated it. His family and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis spent $14,000 sending him to the best hospitals to be treated by the best specialists, so that he could walk again.

You knew that boy. Last summer you knew many others like him, and most of them were not so fortunate. He might have been you, or your brother or your friend. You may know him again in a few years when your son is old enough to play baseball—and if you know him then you will also know the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, for wherever polio strikes, the foundation comes in to aid with funds and medical care.

Because we at the University are in the age group susceptible to polio and because we are in the age group which has, or soon will have, children susceptible to polio, campus campaign directors are asking that each of us contribute $1 to the polio drive now in progress. One dollar is not much to give; it is even less to pay as insurance against what may lie in the future.

CPU Roundtable Group Is in Favor Of Compulsory Health Insurance

Compulsory federal health insurance was approved Sunday night by a vote of 15 to 7 following a roundtable discussion conducted by the Carolina Political union in the Grail room of Graham Memorial. Of the 31 people present, nine abstained from voting.

The basis for the discussion was presented by Robert E. Giles from the executive report." The Nation's Health, a Ten-Year Program," prepared by Oscar E. Ewing, federal security administrator, in cooperation with the National Health assembly.

E. B. Crawford, executive vice-president of the Hospital Savings association, inc., presented details of the voluntary health insurance offered under the Blue Cross plan. Crawford opposed the compulsory program and pointed out traditional American opposition to compulsion.

Mogens Blegvad, graduate student in philosophy, gave some of the details of the compulsory health insurance program in operation in Denmark. Blegvad, a CPU member, is a foreign student from Denmark.

A number of those present at the discussion were students in the School of Public Health.

55 Solicitors Are Released For Campaign

Groups to Receive Letters From DTH

Chairmen Ed Joyner, Jr., and Dougald MacMillan yesterday released the names of 55 campus representatives of the Daily Tar Heel-sponsored $7,500 March of Dimes campaign.

A letter from the chairmen to each of the representatives stationed in 23 fraternities, 20 men's dormitories, five sororities and seven women's dormitories, charging them with their responsibility toward polio victims read in part:

"The committee has set a quota of $1 per student as its goal for the drive. We do not feel that this quota places an undue burden on any member of the student body. There is no phase of the situation which can be left to opinion as to its seriousness, no function of the foundation open to conjecture as to its worth.

The representatives are: AEPi, Joe Sklut; Beta, Marshall Roberts; Chi Psi, Al Dickson; DKE, Roy Holsten; Delta Psi, Dougald MacMillan; Kappa Sig, Bill Little; Phi Kappa Sig, Bill Hipple; PiKA, Len Szafaryn.

Pi Lamb, Jerry Weiss; Sigma Chi, George Clark; Sigma Nu, Carl Durham; TEP, Gene Heiman; Delta Sig, John Greer; ATO, Ed Joyner, Jr., Chi Phi, C. B. Mendenhall; KA, Bob Kirby; Lambda Chi, Gene Blake; Phi Delt, Jimmy Ellis; Phi Gam, John Webb; SAE, Bill Miller; SPE, Bill Hood; ZBT, Herb Nachman, and Zeta Psi, Bob Kirk.

A dorm, Bernard Plemmons; Alexander, Al Honse; Aycock, Bill Payeff; B dorm, John Sloan; BVP, Dan Miller; C dorm, Harry Aycock; Everett, Frank Kilpatrick; Graham, Jim S. Parke; Grimes, Clarence Gilbert; Lewis, Carl Harris; Mangum, Bill Lambert.

Manley, Bob Birer; Miller, Herbert Scholkopf; Nash, Charles Thompson; Old East, LeRoy Milks; Old West, Charles Hayes; Ruffin, Ralph Morris; Stacy, George Blackwelder; Steele, Bill Rodgers; Whitehead, Harold Peedin and Sutton Heights, Don Maynard.

ADPi, Rita Adams; Alpha Gam, Butch Daniel; Chi O, Pat Muirhead; Tri-Delt, Joan Lucas and Pi Phi, Sally Woodhill.

Alderman, Ann Carlton; Archer, Barbara Dalton; Carr, "Moe" Day; Kenan, Martha Allen; McIver, Lib Royall; Smith, Nancy Curtis and Spencer, Mary Ann Taber.

Vick to Address Canterbury Club

Rev. Marvin Vick, Jr., visiting speaker on "Marriage and the Family" for the religious emphasis week program, will address the Canterbury club at its weekly meeting tonight at the Episcopal parish.

House Approves Council Rulings

Chancellor R. B. House yesterday approved a recommendation of the Safety council that would almost eliminate campus parking areas for students living on campus and students who live within the walking "blue sticker" zone.

The recommendations will not become effective until approved by the board of trustees. Steve Millikin, chairman of the Safety council, said.

The council's report revealed that the recommendations also would limit some of the restricted areas to members of the faculty and staff and to physically-handicapped students.

The committee recommended that restrictions on all parking lots be effective between 7 o'clock in the morning and 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Monday through Friday.

If the board of trustees approves the recommendations, parking areas for red sticker-holders will be boosted to 671 spaces. The new restricted areas would provide 303 additional parking spaces. Millikin reported that approximately 1,550 red stickers have been issued to students, faculty and staff.

At last Wednesday's meeting the council recommended that in addition to those lots already restricted to red sticker parking, the following additional lots be restricted: (1) The road leading from Cameron avenue to Emerson stadium, west side; (2) The road leading from Cameron avenue to Alumni building; (3) The small parking areas adjacent to and south of Lenoir hall and Venable hall; (4) The parking area around Swain hall, Smith dormitory and Hill hall; (5) All developed parking lots behind the Library.

The committee recommended that the following restricted parking areas be reserved for faculty and staff parking and for physically-handicapped students: (1) The parking area adjacent to Steele dormitory, Carr dormitory, Bynum and Caldwell halls; (2) The parking area on the road leading from Cameron avenue to Alumni building; (3) The parking area between Phillips hall and the Buildings department.

The report from the Safety council listed 13 parking areas that are not restricted. They are (1) Raleigh road from Wilson hall to Woollen gymnasium, both sides; (2) East side of Raleigh

(See PARKING, page 4)

Phi to Debate Parking Issue This Evening

Campus Leaders Will Be Present

Campus parking regulations was announced yesterday as the topic for discussion by the Philanthropic assembly meeting in Phi hall, New East at 7:30 tonight.

Peter Gerns, chairman of the Ways and Means committee reported that a number of campus leaders acquainted with parking problems have been invited to participate in tonight's meeting.

Chairman Steve Millikin and student representative Joe Bock of the Safety committee, Dean D. D. Carroll, Dean Fred Weaver, City Manager Gilbert Ray, Mr. Burch of the building and grounds committee, Louis Graves, editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly, David Monroe, of the Institute of Government, Dr. C. P. Lyons of the English department, Phillips Russell, and Dr. B. J. Linker of the math department have been contacted for appearance on the program.

The recent action of the Safety committee to further restrict parking privileges of students living in Carr and Steele will receive special consideration and those dormitories have been requested to send representatives.

The bill of the evening reads: "Resolved; that the Phi assembly go on record as favoring the action of the Safety committee to further restrict parking regulations on campus.

Alpha Phi Omega Pledges 25 Men

Local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national Boy Scout service fraternity, recently pledged 25 new men and will hold an informal meeting at 7 o'clock tonight in Roland Parker lounge No. 3.

Projects to be undertaken by the group include swimming and life saving courses, assisting handicapped students, assisting local scouts, scout week display in Chapel Hill and aiding the local Red Cross chapter.

New pledges of the chapter are: Charles Bartlett, Joe Beasley, Nathan Booe, Ray Bond, Thomas Bradshaw, Robert Collins, Bill Furches, Bill Hogshead, John Hough, Jake Froelich, Louis Lineberry, Thornton Long, Gray Mattox, Bill Mattox, Bill Prince, John Charles Rush, Scala, Jerry Shuping, Vernon Stroupe, Bill Sheen and Ben Jones.

Mumford Addresses N.C. Architects Regarding South's Building Problem

The South's building problem is not how to decentralize but how to remain decentralized, Lewis Mumford, visiting professor in the school of design at State college, said yesterday in an address at the opening session of the North Carolina chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Explaining that extreme centralization usually leads to congestion and slums, Mumford expressed the view that today's architects must be interested in city planning because their concern is not with isolated building but with neighborhood groups.

Buildings today must take into consideration the design of the whole community group, Mumford said. They should blend with the landscape and reflect the life that takes place in and around them, he added.

Declaring that the South has a great future, Mumford pointed out that the various industries developing here would supply wealth and incentive for the creation of an architecture especially adapted to the new Southern way of life.

He urged architects to collaborate with their fellows so as to design buildings that would help the community as a whole.

Aurora Borealis

The aurora borealis came to Chapel Hill last night and it had students and townspeople wondering. Wondering if the city of Durham was on fire or if the moon had changed in its phases.

But the reports were cleared up by Dr. Roy K. Marshall, director of the Fel's planetarium in Philadelphia who is here working with the Morehead planetarium.

Marshall said the high color of pink in the display was the brightest he had ever seen. "The patch of pink in the northwest was especially strong, although the display was not too active as a whole," he said.

Explaining the phenomena, Dr. Marshall commented, "We should be seeing more and better displays now for the next year and a half since we passed a maximum of sunspots about a year ago. This occurs about every 11 years. The last display, in 1939, was magnificent."

He pointed out that actually, the so called "Northern Lights" result from electrons causing the oxygen and nitrogen high in the atmosphere glow. These electrons come from sunspots, and through them, the appearances may be predicted. "Displays are also predicted by short wave radio fadeouts, usually 24 hours beforehand," he said.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Time to Wake Up

Chancellor House yesterday approved the safety committee's recommendation adding to the number of areas where there is parking by appointment only. Final approval of the measure will be only a formality when the trustees meet next month. For red sticker-ites this increased restriction of parking areas will prove a temporary boon. It will mean 303 more reserved parking spaces, making a total of 671 spaces into which the 1,550 reserved ticket holders may try to crowd their automobiles. The ruling will be especially pleasing to faculty members and the administrative staff, since it provides three centrally located parking areas for their exclusive use.

But the boon will be only temporary. No new parking space has been added, and already a new commerce building is projected on the site of one of the existing parking lots. Students without parking permits are having their cars pushed farther from the campus and those living in central dormitories will have to leave their automobiles a good distance from their rooms.

Admittedly the exigencies of the situation forced the safety committee to make its recommendation. It is only right that faculty, staff, and students living fartherest from the campus should have the privilege of using their cars and that those living close in should lose that privilege if anyone must.

Even members of the safety committee admit, however, that the recommendation was made to forestall possible more drastic action by the trustees. It provides no solution to the problem of too little space for too many cars, and it will not long forestall complete curtailment of students' car privileges unless some plan is devised to increase parking facilities at the University.

Members of the safety committee will be present tonight at a discussion of the problem before the Phi assembly, fourth floor New East. Students who want to see cars remain as a permanent fixture in student life would do well to attend, acquaint themselves with the difficulties of the problem and offer suggestions which may alleviate it.

How Come High Prices?

The restaurant in the Monogram club is now open to all comers, whether students or not. Prices are advanced and the obvious idea is to attract trade from Durham and other surrounding areas where the citizens have cash.

Of course the Monogram club may do as it wishes, but a suggestion seems in order. The many students who live around the club will have to walk several blocks to Lenoir, where they have to wait in line before eating. Now that winter is here the walk is often uncomfortable, especially at night.

Couldn't the club make as much, or more, by charging the same as Lenoir and depending upon volume of business to equal the higher prices now asked? Hundreds of students would like to eat there as it is more convenient. Consideration of this would certainly be appreciated.

Passing Sentence

A Permanent Solution Near?

By Jonathan Marshall

From the time that the atomic bomb was first dropped until very recently, this columnist was extremely pessimistic about the future of mankind and the world.

It seemed that man had created weapons capable of completely destroying all life, if not the planet itself, and yet he continued to follow blindly the same selfish policies that had formerly led to depressions, hatred, and war.

Our leaders did not seem to have learned anything, and the public did not act as if it were aware of the world's danger, or as if it cared. This did not apply solely to the United States, but to all nations.

Last spring, when a very mediocre-appearing Harry Truman was nominated, and a politically-minded Thomas Dewey and a Communist-dominated Henry Wallace were put up in opposition, the future looked hopeless.

Something has happened since then. What it is would be difficult to say; however, we seem to be on the brink of working out a permanent solution to the world's problems.

America has finally come out of its state of lethargy, and is asserting itself as a positive force for the first time. Our government has at last come to the realization, apparently, that the best method of stopping the spread of Communism is to show the people of the world that there is something far better.

As long as men are hungry, do not have decent housing, lack educational and medical facilities, and have little security, the field is ripe for the spread of Communism. President Truman and his advisors have recently indicated great concern over this problem.

If people are suffering, Russia can say that Communism can supply more, and men will listen and wonder. When mankind's basic wants are being satisfied, people will not listen to the Russian propaganda.

In realizing this fact, President Truman has shown that he is a far bigger man than many of us believed; in fact, he stands on the threshold of becoming one of our greatest presidents.

In his inaugural address, President Truman said, "Our aim should be to help the free peoples of world . . . to produce more food, more clothing, more materials for housing, and more mechanical power to lighten their burdens." He further said, "The old imperialism . . . has no place in our plans."

Both the President and Congress have shown in recent weeks that they intend to follow a vigorous policy toward the attainment of a real economic democracy.

(Editors note: This is the first of two articles about President Truman's recent speeches).



Washington Scene

Inaugural Over

By George Dixon

WASHINGTON,—My social secretary, Mrs. Tabitha Talcott Pratt, came waddling in today and planted herself daintily in a couple of chairs. She wheezed that everything seemed to be returning to normal.

"Such a relief" she sighed, causing the door to slam from the gust. "I am glad it's all over!"

"What?" I asked, "your gastritis?"

"I am referring," snapped the touchy Tabby, "to the inaugural festivities. It was such a responsibility to we Washington social arbiters."

"It must have been," agreed Miss Reid, sweetly. "It must have been a terrible responsibility protecting your big nose when you kept shoving it into places you weren't wanted."

"I had invitations for everything," retorted Tabby. "I was one of the patronesses of the inaugural ball. That reminds me, I didn't see you there!"

"No," murmured Miss Reid. "The President kept pestering me to go, but I had to turn him down. The only dance I can do is the 'Republican glide' and I thought he'd have difficulty keeping in step with me."

"Say!" cut in my senior naval aide, Machinists Mate Michelangelo Rembrandt Kelly, "talking about that ball. There must have been some very peculiar people there!"

"The very best people were there," said Tabby. "What do you mean they were "peculiar?"

"Well," replied Machinists' Mate Kelly, "I read in the papers that tails were preferred."

Mrs. Pratt glared. She snapped that she had never heard such ignorance in her life.

"It meant," she explained, "that full evening attire was preferred."

"Oh," said Mr. Kelly, looking relieved, "I thought it would be strange having guests who swung from the clandeliers."

* * *

Mr. Clarence W. (Slats) Rafferty, the retired safecracker, said he had loved looking at the "pitchers" of the women in the papers. He said the gowns were hotter than anything he used to see when the old Columbia wheel was flourishing.

"They wouldn't allow nothin' like that in burleycue," he added. "The coppers would always bust in and take the ladies away in the pie-wagon."

Mrs. Pratt retorted that the gowns were lovely and in keeping with the importance of the occasion.

"Most of the ladies had them specially made for the ball," she said. "They wanted to show their Democratic affiliations."

* * *

Machinists' Mate Kelly asked if there were any good-looking young dolls at the thing. He said he wouldn't have minded treading the light fantastic with a few of them.

"The likes of you wouldn't have a chance," retorted Tabby. "Martin Braverman, who may be seen frequently as the escort of Margaret Truman, organized a stag line of the 'hundred most eligible' bachelors, so the young ladies would be assured of dancing partners."

"He didn't call on me," complained Slats Rafferty, "and I'm an eligible bachelor. I been one ever since I croaked my old lady."

* * *

I asked Mrs. Pratt if there had been any manifestations of the rumored romance between Vice-President Barkley and the ball chairman, Mrs. Perle Mesta. Tabby thought this over for a moment, then said:

"I don't know whether you would consider it significant. But, when Mr. Barkley arrived, Mrs. Mesta stood up."

Machinists' Mate Kelly asked whether she had given him her seat.

"What do you think this was—a trolley car?" demanded Miss Reid.

We sat in silence for a minute, dreaming thoughts of romance. Then Tabby shattered our idyllic reverie by asking:

"But do you think Perle has sufficient humility? She might resent being referred to as second lady!"

* * *

Do you suppose the radio could be guilty of such a thing as a typographical error?

I suppose not—but this is what I thought I heard President Truman say on the air the other day:

"The Taft we face is a difficult one."

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Grounds for Appeals Listed

Student Council Procedure

The Student Constitution, ratified in the spring of 1946, stipulates that the Student Council shall "make and publish" its rules of procedure. Since the Constitution was ratified, student councils have come and gone, but the rules of procedure set forth below are the first to be published in accord with the Constitutional directive. They set forth Council rules pertaining to the much-discussed student appellate rights.

* * * *

In hearing a case on appeal, the Student Council has two functions; the first and most important is to see that, to the best of our knowledge, no innocent person is found guilty; the second is to see that all trials, both in the courts of original jurisdiction and in this court, are conducted fairly and in accord with the Constitutional guarantees which each student possesses.

The procedure to be followed in performing these functions shall be as follows:

I. A student who has been convicted by any of the courts from which there is an appeal to the Student Council and who maintains his innocence may appeal on any one or more of the following grounds:

1. The participation in the original case of any council member who was biased against the defendant, where this is shown to have affected his case adversely.

2. The denial in the original court of any basic, Constitutional right of the defendant.

3. Where accused and accuser have not faced each other in the original court, an indication that the right to face accuser will have bearing on the outcome of the case.

4. The insufficiency of the evidence to convict.

* * * *

II. Where the grounds stated are found by the Student Council to be valid, the following action shall be taken by the Student Council:

1. Where the first ground above stated is appealed on and found valid, the Student Council shall conduct a retrial of the case.

2. Where the second ground above stated is appealed on and found valid, the Student Council shall remand the case to the original court for retrial.

3. Where the third ground above stated is appealed on and found valid, the Student Council shall hear the case insofar as the meeting of the accused and the accuser in front of the Council shall affect it, employing all evidence found in the original court and reaching a verdict.

4. Where the fourth ground above stated is appealed on and found valid, the Student Council shall consider the evidence found in the original court, and determine the verdict to be properly deduced therefrom.

* * * *

III. A student who has been convicted by any of the courts from which there is any appeal to the Student Council and who admits his guilt as charged may appeal on any one or more of the following grounds:

1. The imposition of an unjust or unusual penalty.

2. The denial in the original court of any basic, Constitutional right of the defendant.

* * * *

IV. Where the grounds stated are found by the Student Council to be valid, the following action shall be taken by the Student Council:

1. Where the first ground above stated is appealed on and found valid, the Student Council shall determine by a study of previous cases and any pertinent acts of the Legislature what the proper penalty for such case may be, and shall then place this penalty on the appellant.

2. Where the second ground above stated is appealed on and found valid, the Student Council shall consider any effects which the said denial may have had on the trial of the appellant, and shall then take whatever action it deems appropriate.

* * * *

V. After an appeal form has been filed with the Student Council, a preliminary hearing shall be held at which the validity of the stated grounds shall be determined. The appellant and one member of the original court may be present, at the desire of the Student Council in order to clarify the grounds. The minutes of the original case shall be available at this time.

* * * *

VI. If the appeal be granted, the council shall proceed to such consideration of the case as shall be required by the grounds, as stated in (II) and (IV) above.

* * * *

VII. In a given case involving two or more persons or organizations in which one or more of the parties appeals to the Student Council the Student Council has the right to investigate the entire case and to take such action as it deems necessary to achieve a fair decision, provided that all parties whose sentences may be concerned shall be granted the same rights during the hearing and investigation.

* * * *

VIII. Any person suspended by any of the student courts who appeals and has his or her sentence affirmed by the Student Council shall apply to the court in which the original action was taken for readmission. Any person who so appeals and who has his or her sentence charged by the Student Council, shall apply to the Student Council for readmission, or removal of probation or any other incumbrance placed upon the said person.

William E. Mackie, Chairman
Iris Lee Bost
Martin Carmichael
Martha Davis
Wayne Brenengen
Sam Magill
Henrietta Thorp
Ferne Hughes
Fred Thompson

* * * *

(The Council shall, from time to time, make public its rules governing procedure in other matters: Constitutionality, cases in which it has original jurisdiction, etc. The Daily Tar Heel will present these to the student body as soon as they are completed.)

'Mystery' Voice

Not a Sound To Be Heard

WASHINGTON — (UP) — Now it can be told—the "Mystery Voice" inaugural parade watchers did not hear last Thursday belonged to Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas.

What the watchers did not hear the lovely Democratic congresswoman from California say was:

"I predict the people of the District of Columbia will have the vote again."

And what those who did not correctly identify the voice as Mrs. Dogulas' (because they did not hear it) did not receive in prizes included:

Five "merchant gifts," including some radios, and 95 free theater tickets.

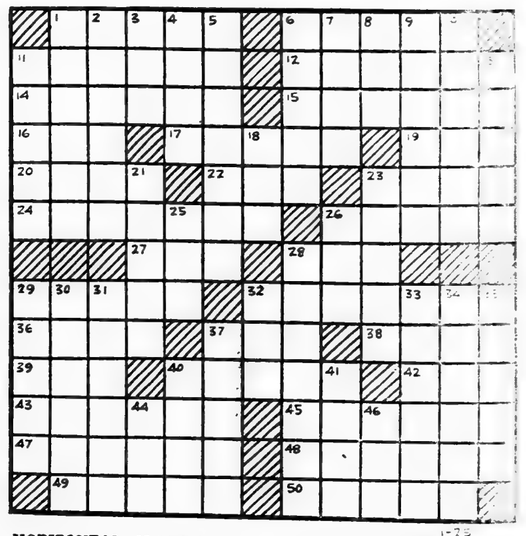
The "Mystery Voice" was supposed to have emanated from a statue of Miss Columbia aboard the voteless District's parade float.

The people who made the float and planned the prize contest persuaded Rep. Douglas to lend her stage-trained voice for the purpose.

She obligingly made a record for them. Sound engineers ruled it out, however, because it wasn't usable with the equipment they had for the float.

So Mrs. Douglas made a tape recording. That didn't work either. The engineers tried everything they could think of to make it work, since the contest had been well advertised.

They were still trying when the parade got under way with the District's float still as mute as a clam.



HORIZONTAL
1. brittle, translucent material
6. asunder
11. mixture of sand and small pebbles
12. large wash-basins
14. lobe-like
15. peaceful
16. imitate
17. viper
19. eggs
20. ancient European
22. pile-driver
23. wharf
24. ancient Jewish ascetics
26. bill of fare
27. bronze money
28. mountain pass
29. large, low truck
32. contrivance for watering
36. epochs
37. trouble
38. anti-toxins
39. high, in music
40. agave plant fiber
42. duct
43. convincing
45. exhibit
47. sprinkle
48. hazarded
49. scoff
50. pig-pens

VERTICAL
1. searches uncertainly
2. affixes inscription slips
3. topaz numming-bird
4. bristle
5. heavy hammers
6. [illegible]
7. young [illegible]
9. [illegible]
10. [illegible]
11. frozen
13. frighten
18. god of lower world
21. lachrymal drops
23. loses color
25. Napoleon's marshal
26. small bird
28. visitors
29. springs over
30. warships, lowest decks
31. tropical palm
32. intelligence
33. rescind
34. city of [illegible]
35. devastated
37. fall flower
40. English churchman
41. egress
44. before
46. Greek letter

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

S	A	L	I	C		P	R	O	P	O	S	E
E	V	A	D	E		R	E	V	I	V	A	L
M	E	T	A	L		A	C	E	T	A	T	E
I	R	E		L	A	T	E	R		T	I	C
N	A	R	D		R	E	D		B	E	N	T
A	G	A	R	I	C		E	W	E			
R	E	L	I	C				H	A	S	T	E
		L	Y	E		P	O	R	T	A	L	
W	A	L	L		S	P	A		D	A	M	E
A	N	A		S	T	U	N	G		T	A	M
F	I	B	U	L	A	R		I	N	U	R	E
E	L	E	V	A	T	E		L	A	T	I	N
R	E	L	A	T	E	R		A	G	E	N	T

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

IRC Forum

Golden Opportunity Presented to U.S. By Yugoslav Rift With Russia

By Charlie Kauffman

A behind-the-scenes battle is fast shaping up between the Soviet-bloc and the Western Powers in what may well prove to be the acid test of the effectiveness of the "Iron Curtain." Last fall, following the split between the Cominform and Marshal Tito's "Communist" Government in Yugoslavia, Soviet Russia and her numerous satellites proceeded to all-but-sever trade with Yugoslavia in a desperate effort to foment a revolution which would unseat the firmly-entrenched Tito regime.

Four months later, faced with isolation by her neighbors and a Soviet-sponsored propaganda campaign raging within the country, Yugoslavia is faced with this problem: her trade must be reoriented from the Soviet-bloc to the Western Powers quickly and effectively, or a Moscow-inspired revolution will follow just as surely as night follows day. Although Yugoslav exports to the U.S. have increased markedly during the past two months, especially in such strategic raw materials as copper and lead, the U. S. Government has as yet given no indication that it is aware either of what is at stake in Yugoslavia or that the iron is hot—now.

Although Tito's Government has made an open bid for American assistance, several Yugoslav trading companies have been flirting frantically with American importing firms looking toward trade agreements which will allow Yugoslavia to dispose of her mineral production on the U.S. markets in return for machinery and raw materials formerly imported from the Soviet-bloc countries. Such an arrangement is desperately needed by Tito in his fight against the Cominform.

It is not clear why the U.S. is not hitting hard at this opportunity to split the "Iron Curtain" wide open. Of course, it may be said that Tito is a despot—of the first order and vilest odor, but since when has the U.S. Government been above underwriting dictatorships if it would work to our advantage? Of course, it is also true that Yugoslavia is definitely within the Soviet sphere of influence. So are Greece and Turkey. Unless our government swallows its non-existent scruples and goes to the aid of Tito's dictatorship without further delay, arranging a trade agreement whereby Yugoslavia can obtain those essential materials and the industrial products formerly covered by trade pacts with Russia, the country will be forced to install, with Soviet help, a government in power which can get along with the Cominform.

There will be lost the opportunity to create a disastrous split within the inner core of the Soviet sphere. And while we are being quite frank about the U.S. interests in the Yugoslav crisis, let's don't underestimate what Stalin would be and is willing to give to have France or Italy in the same position that the U.S. has Yugoslavia today. He wouldn't negotiate with Di Gasperi's Government long.

What we may look forward to if our policy toward Yugoslavia is to be directed toward keeping out the heel of the Soviet Army, now so well known in Czechoslovakia, is the negotiation of a series of trade pacts with Tito's Government which will allow a favorable balance of trade with the United States. But if the silence of our government on the Yugoslav crisis continues, the heel will surely fall.

The International Relations club will meet tonight in Roland Parker Lounge 3 of Graham Memorial at 9:00 at which time a forum-discussion will be held on the current problems in Indonesia, and taking into special consideration the U.S. proposal as submitted to the U.N. last Friday and the all-Asian conference which closed in New Delhi yesterday.

Carolina Thumps Virginia Tech, 78-59

With The TAR HEELS

By Dick Jenrette

For the sixth straight time in three years, Coach Everett Case's N. C. State Wolfpack came through with a victory over Carolina's hot and cold basketball forces in the biggest game of a full weekend of sports activities in this state. The fact that the Wolfpack won actually wasn't surprising, but the 67-36 score provided no end of disappointment for the few loyal Tar Heel partisans who managed to squeeze their way into Memorial auditorium, Raleigh.

The question which has been making the rounds of the campus this week is just what happened to the team against State. Those who saw the Tar Heels in action against William and Mary last week find it hard to believe that this same club was limited to 36 points by State.

Carolina's crushing defeat cannot be attributed to one single factor. First Coach Case can call on better material than can Carolina's coach, Tom Scott. Moreover, the State squad possesses a depth in playing talent which Carolina cannot match. Four Tar Heel performers fouled out of the game, and this in itself was enough to wreck the team. Of the reserves, only Charlie Thorne seemed able to match the fast-breaking and more experienced State players.

Only one State player left the game on five personal fouls. This total doubtless would have been higher had not Coach Case been able to call on a capable set of reserves.

Set-Shot Offense Antiquated

The game proved one thing rather conclusively to the 3,600 fans present: that the one-hand push shot and fast-break style offense has antiquated the set-shot offense. The most potent weapon of the current Carolina team is the set shot, and there are some good long shot artists on the team. When boys like Coy Carson, Hugo Kappler, and Dan Nyimicz are given an extra second to get set, they are likely to send the ball swishing through the nets. But against a polished team like State, it's nearly impossible to get in that extra second it takes to shoot a set shot.

Coach Case realized this, and he also was aware that Carolina was predominantly a set shot team. So his defensive strategy for the game was to have his players guard the Tar Heels a little closer than usual, even at the risk of having the Carolina players break around the sides occasionally for layup shots. The plan worked perfectly. The Carolina players persisted in passing the ball about near mid-court, in a vain attempt to shake loose for a set shot. Had they broken for the basket on more occasions, State possibly would have had to draw its defense in closer to the basket.

State Booing Irritated Players

Much of the credit for bottling up the Carolina offense goes to Vic Bubas, State guard. Bubas was assigned the very difficult task of guarding Carson, high scorer for the Tar Heels. He did his work so well that the Carolina forward was able to take only two shots at the basket all evening, and two of these were blocked. Bubas was particularly effective in preventing Carson from shooting his dangerous set shots.

The night was one of confusion for the Tar Heels. Nothing they tried seemed to work out right. State was ready for most of their plays, and the booing of the partisan crowd also was a source of irritation. Although their team held a commanding lead and there was no question of the final outcome, the State fans kept up their booing tactics, and each time a foul was called on a State player they literally "raised the roof" of the auditorium, regardless of how obvious the foul was. Considering how bad State was beating the Tar Heels, it would seem that the fans would have sat back and let their team do the work, without booing. But they never stopped their heckling of the Carolina players. Perhaps they were thinking of the football season.

Scott Questioned Officials Too

Speaking of the booing of the two officials—Bello and Husser, Coach Scott was one of those who frequently was on his feet objecting to some of their decisions. The usually calm Tar Heel mentor was particularly upset over several of the calls. On one occasion, a State player drove in for a layup shot. Husser, the official nearest the play, called a foul on Carolina and ruled the basket no good. Bello, however, reversed the decision, ruled the goal good, and gave State a foul shot too. And where was Bello standing? At mid-court, nowhere near the play.

The two officials also disagreed on one instance as to whether Carolina had fouled State or whether it was merely a jump ball. Also there was considerable disagreement when Bello gave a State player two foul shots when he obviously had made no attempt to shoot at the basket.

But in the final analysis, State just had the better team. Perhaps playing in Woollen gym the locals will do better. It's certainly high time for Carolina to beat State. Six losses in a row to our brother institution are rather humiliating, even if they do have a good team.

Carson, Kappler Lead Cagemen To Loop Victory

By Frank Allston, Jr.

Running up their highest point total of the year, Carolina's five registered a 78-59 Southern conference win over Virginia Tech in Woollen gymnasium before 4,000 fans last night.

Last night's contest was one of the roughest seen in the local gym this year. Officials Gerry Husser and Paul Dunham assesed the two teams for 54 personal fouls during the course of the wild game. Carolina was charged with 26 of these and the Gobblers received 28.

Carolina's Coy Carson, the conference's leading scorer added 21 points to his season total, edging out Tech's Bob Trombold, who had 17 for scoring honors for both teams. Last night's performance by the Asheville forward gave him a total of 247 points for the season. Hugo Kappler brought his total to 134 with a 19-point showing.

Early Tech Lead

Tech took the floor at the start of the game apparently set on revenging a previous 56-48 loss to the Tar Heels in Blacksburg. After a minute of play had elapsed, the Gobblers held a 4-1 lead and it looked as if the Virginians might be able to avenge that first encounter.

After three minutes of scoreless play, Carolina center Nemo Nearman tossed in a free throw at four minutes of the first half to make the score 4-2 in favor of the visitors. Hugo Kappler dropped in a set shot from the side at 4:52 to tie the game.

A layup and a charity toss by Carson increased the Tar Heel lead to 7-4 at the 5:12 mark. Tech forgeed back to tie the contest up at 12-all at the ten minute mark.

Deazy Provides Lead

Lanky Freshman Howard Deazy put the Tar Heels in a lead they relinquished with a free throw at 10:18. At the fifteen minute mark Carolina had increased their lead to 22-13. By halftime the quintet of Kappler, Tsantes, Deazy, Thorne and Nyimicz had upped the lead to 15 points, 32-17.

After the intermission the Tar Heels went back on the court and continued to run up the score. Deazy's "snowbird," Carson's push and two charity shots by Kappler gave the locals a 21-point lead, 38-17 at 1:05.

The Tar Heels enjoyed their biggest margin of the evening at 7:22 of the second half when they upped their lead to 28 points with the score standing at 55-27. At the halfway point Carolina was

(See LOOP WIN, Page 4)

Rough!!!

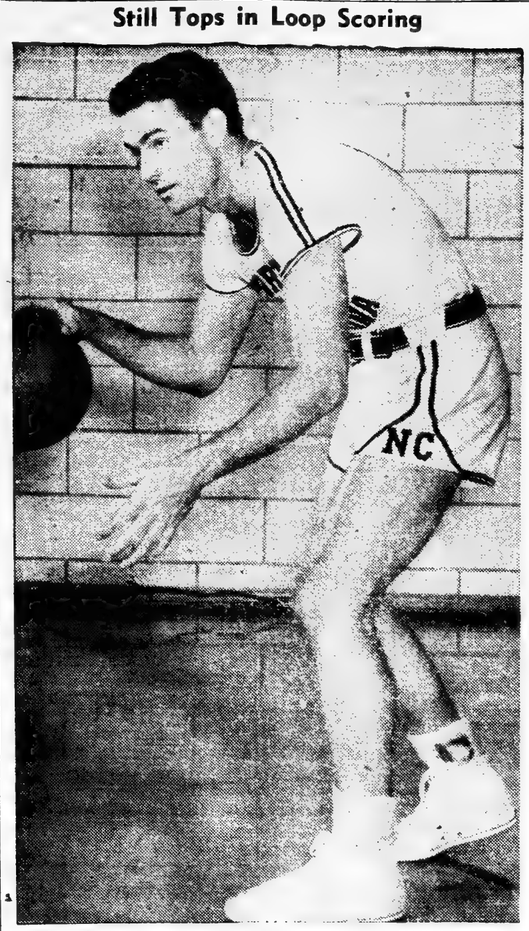
Carolina (78)	fg	ft	pf	pts	ftm
Carson, f	9	3	2	21	3
Tsantes	5	3	3	13	3
Kappler, f	8	3	2	19	0
Bennett	0	0	0	0	0
Nearman, c	1	3	3	5	2
Deasy	3	3	5	9	1
Ryan, g	0	0	1	0	0
Thorne	2	2	3	6	1
Nyimicz, g	2	0	4	4	0
White	0	0	2	0	0
Ferraro	0	0	1	0	1
Wells	0	1	0	1	0
Terrell	0	0	0	0	0
Tuck	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	30	18	26	78	11

Virginia Tech (59)	fg	ft	pf	pts	ftm
Sayre, f	1	5	2	7	3
Tilson	0	1	1	1	0
Ashburner	0	0	2	0	1
Platt, f	3	3	0	9	1
Sampson, c	2	5	4	9	6
Dickson, c	1	0	4	2	0
Trombold, g	7	3	5	17	1
Pohl, g	3	1	4	7	0
Bacolis	2	0	5	4	0
Cole, f	0	1	1	1	1
Jones, f	1	0	0	2	0
TOTALS	20	19	28	59	13

Score at Half: Carolina 32, V.P.I. 17.

Officials: Husser, Dunham.

Still Tops in Loop Scoring



COY CARSON. . .Leads local cagers with 224 points.

Carson Tallies 115 Markers; Replaces Giermak as Leader

Carolina's ace forward Coy Carson, with 224 points, leads the Carolina scoring parade by a hundred points. Although hitting for only five points in the State game, Coy's total is still good enough to retain the conference leadership. He has 115 within the loop.

Following Carson, the scoring punch has been provided by Center Nemo Nearman, Guard Dan Nyimicz, and Carson's running mate, Hugo Kappler.

The team so far has averaged better than 56 points per game.

Individual statistics:

Player	Fg.	Ft.	TP.
Carson	93	38	224
Nearman	34	56	124
Kappler	46	21	113
Nyimicz	43	17	103
Ryan	34	8	76
Deasy	18	9	45
Tsantes	13	7	43
Thorne	16	1	33
Mitchell	5	1	11
Bennett	2	2	6
White	1	2	4
Ferrard	2	0	4
Terrell	1	0	2
TOTALS	313	162	788

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

4:00—Court 3, Y-Cab 2 vs Shotguns; 4, Emerson vs Tribe; 5 Red Terrors vs A-Dorm; 7, Mud Dobbers vs Fireballs.

5:00—Court 3, Zeta Psi 3 vs ATO 3; 4, Beta 2 vs Pi Lamb 2; 5, Phi Delta Theta 3 vs SAE 3; 7, KA 3 vs PiKA 3.

7:30—Court 3, Beta 1 vs Phi Kap Sig 2; 4, Chi Phi 2 vs Sig Eps 2; 5, Phi Delta Chi 2 vs Kap Sig 3; 6, Chi Phi 3 vs Sig Eps 3; 7, DKE 3 vs Lamb Chi 3.

8:30—Court 3, C-Dorm 1 vs Mangum; 4, C-Dorm 2 vs Skymasters; C-Dorm 3 vs Graham 2; 6, Unknowns vs Yellow Skunks; 7, Panthers vs Tigers.

INTRAMURAL BOXING

Entries are now open for the Intramural boxing tournament that will open February 1, and which it will continue until Thursday, January 27, at the

(See MURALS, Page 4)

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Boudreau to Sign

CLEVELAND, Jan. 24.—(UP)—Cleveland Indians' Manager Lou Boudreau, who tomorrow will sign a 1949 contract with a salary-bonus arrangement that will reportedly give him more than $80,000 this year, was expected to arrive here tonight.

Boudreau's official signing was originally scheduled for today, but had to be postponed 24 hours because Tribe President Bill Veeck was prevented by weather from flying here from New York and had to come by train instead.

Boudreau, who will come by train from his home at Harvey, Ill., will be one of the highest paid players in the game by his pact.

Relay Team 3rd, Taylor Is Fourth In Inquirer Test

Entered in three events, the best the six-man Carolina delegation to the Philadelphia Inquirer indoor track meet could manage was a third place finish in the mile relay event, a fourth in the 50-yard high hurdles, and a fifth in the high jump.

The Tar Heel quartet of Clarence McLaine, Stan White, Julian MacKenzie, and Laddie Terrell, running in that order, finished behind Manhatten and Maryland, with Penn State coming fourth. The winning time was 3:28.0.

According to Assistant Coach Joe Hilton, who accompanied the tracksters to Philadelphia, the best Tar Heel performance was turned in by Dick Taylor in the 50-yard high hurdles. Taylor drew Harrison Dillard in his trial heat and finished second to quailify as the Baldwin-Wallace Olympic sprint champion tied the meet record of 6.1 in both the semi-finals and finals of the event. Taylor finished fourth behind Dillard. Jim Gehrides of Penn State, and Bill Mitchell of Georgetown.

High Jumper Jack Moody was the final Tar Heel entrant in the Inquirer meet and he topped the bar at 6-2 before failing at the 6-4 mark. John Vislocky set a new meet standard when he cleared 6-8.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Members of the 1948 freshman football team, now varsity candidates, will report to the first winter practice sesions next Monday, January 31.

Harter Paces Freshman Five To 58-33 Win

By Lew Chapman

The Carolina freshmen squad improved its creditable record last night at Woollen gym when they subdued a quintet from Wingate junior college by the score of 58-33 in a preliminary to the varsity clash. With this victory the Tar Babies now show seven triumphs as against three setbacks.

Again competing against the easier foes of their schedule the yearlings showed their superiority in the early stages of the game by quickly assuming the lead and never being headed.

John Bowersox and Lenny Guyes teamed to give the Tar Babies an early six point working margin and slowly the gap widened as Frank Eckert and Dick Harter paced the frosh to a 25-15 intermission lead. Eckert, one of the ranking reserves of the squad starting the fray in place of Buddy Johnson and gave an excellent account of himself by tallying 10 markers and feeding numerous scoring passes.

Apparently freshened by the halftime respite, the Tar Babies really moved in the last 20 minutes as Harter put on a one man show of annoying the Wingate five. Harter scored 13 points in this half, mainly on twisting layups and graceful hook shots. Added to his six points of the first half, Harter again led the scorers with 19 points while Eckert and Bowersox both chipped in with 10 credits. Carolina's pair of centers, Guyes and Frank Redding, two centers who both tower at 6'5" enjoyed good nights by each scoring seven points.

The lineups:

Carolina (58)	Pos.	Wingate (33)
Eckert (10	F.	(5) Little
Harter (19)	F.	(10) Vestol
Guyes (7)	C.	(4) Luksusky
Bowersox (10)	G.	(1) McClindon
Cheek	G.	(7) Hudson

Substitutions: Carolina: Barr, Smith, Redding (7), Reuning (4), Slemp (1). Wingate: Taylor (3), Whittock, Gurley (2), Right (1), Boyle, Burris.

MONOGRM MEETING

President Gus Johnston announced yesterday that there would be an important meeting of the Monogram club in the clubhouse at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

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Tampa Incident (short story)
Poetry
Book Review
Letters from Paris and Prague

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AROTC to Hold Military Ball Saturday Night

The Air ROTC unit will hold its first annual formal military ball on Saturday night, Jan. 29, from 8:30 until 12:30, in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, Lt. C. B. Mendenhall, social committee chairman and special services officer, announced yesterday.

In connection with the dance, a special program of entertainment is being planned for the cadets and their dates on Saturday afternoon. Part of the program will be the showing of a special film, the title of which was not announced.

Plans are being made for the selection of an honorary cadet colonel from among the coeds and wives attending the dance.

Members of the unit who are not meeting classes this quarter are eligible to receive invitations and should contact the social chairman of their respective classes. The social chairman of these classes are requested to contact the special service officer to pick up invitations for their groups.

Approximately 100 special guests have been invited to attend the dance.

Music will be furnished by Dwight Andrews and his orchestra and refreshments will be served at intermission.

PIANIST ARRESTED

NEW YORK, Jan. 24—(UP)—German pianist Walter Gieseking, acknowledged one of the world's greatest musicians but under attack for alleged Nazism, was taken into custody by immigration department agents today.



ALL DECKED OUT for the inaugural parade in Washington, Blondie, a Missouri-born mule, gives the cameramen the well-known "horse" laugh. Blondie and three other guests of honor towed the official Missouri float in the 7-mile-long parade.

-Murals-

(Continued from page 3)

main entrance to the Woollen gym basketroom.

Matches will be conducted in eight weight classes: 125, 130, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, and heavyweight. Each man must show his "A" medical rating card before weighing in.

HANDBALL SCHEDULE

5:00—Sig Eps vs Phi Delt 2; Mangum vs Emerson 2.

7:30—Pi KA 1 vs Phi Delt 3; Lamb Chi 3 vs Tep.

8:30—Phi Kap Sig vs Winner (Phi Gam 1 vs Chi Phi 1)

-Saunders-

(Continued from page 1)

question personally and that was my answer."

Saunders said that he was not aware of the fact that he was being "interviewed" and made it clear that all remarks were not official.

Previous wire reports stated "the Sugar bowl clash with Oklahoma on New Year's day threw the school out of scholastic gear for a month." Other reports said that the entire campus had been wrecked as a result of the New Orleans tilt. Saunders said that he had made no remarks to lead to such conclusion and added tht he had seen "no buildings torn down."

He said that he did not blame the reporter for his action and that a denial was bad but that he (Saunders) had been misquoted.

-Loop Win-

(Continued from page 3)

ahead by 55-36 after nine straight VPI tallies.

Empties Bench

In the waning miuntes of the game coach Tom Scott emptied his Carolina bench and every man in uniform saw action. Several of the Tar Heel starters sat out almost the entire second half as the subs continued to pour on the steam.

Carolina's overwhelming victory was attributed mainly to the fact that the Tar Heels hit on 30 of 67 shots from the floor for an average of 44 per cent. The Gobblers scored on 20 of 89 floor tries, an average of 22.5 per cent.

The next home game for the Tar Heels will be on Friday night of this week when they are hosts to Davidson in a Southern conference and Big five game. Furman is here Saturday for another conference tilt.

Aquinas Meeting Will Hear Talk On Philippines

Mrs. Teodora E. Tiglao, graduate of the University of the Philippines, will speak before the Aquinas club on "Catholicism in the Philippine Islands" tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Y building.

A graduate student in the School of Public Health, Mrs. Tiglao studied in the School of Education in the Philippine Islands, taught at several high schools until 1946 and has instructed at Far Eastern university, Manila.

Dan McLaughlin, vice-president, gave the two-fold purpose of the Aquinas club and explained this year's program yesterday.

"We are working to bring social and religious organization to the students. The club has incorporated several of last year's successful ideas into this year's program.

"In keeping with last year's program of having such speakers as Dr. Clarence Finlayson of the philosophy department and Leon Bernard, graduate student in the history department, we are endeavoring to get other interesting speakers from the student body.

"This is an important meeting for all members to attend," McLaughlin continued. "In addition to Mrs. Tiglao's timely topic, the standing committee will discuss the year's forthcoming social events."

-Parking-

(Continued from Page 1)

street; (3) Road to Forest theatre; (4) Area adjacent to Lewis and Stacy dormitories, and the Quonset huts; (5) Battle Lane east of Kenan dormitory; (6) Area east of bell tower; (7) Columbia street; (8) East side of road between Cameron avenue and Emerson stadium; (9) Area adjacent to Aycock and Graham dormitories; (10) Cameron avenue from Columbia street west; (11) Pittsboro street near Miller and Nash halls; Pittsboro road by Phi Delta Theta and Chi Phi houses; (13) South side of road from Raleigh street to entrance road to the back of Lenoir hall.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

7:00—RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS BREAKFAST. Methodist church.
8:30—TOWN MEN'S ASSOCIATION membership drive. Y building.
3:00—DEBATE COUNCIL. GM.
3:30—RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS MEETINGS, Horace Williams lounge, Roland Parker 3, Grail room, GM.
4:00—RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS SEMINARS.
4:00—FRESHMAN DEBATE tryout. Men's Honor council room, GM.
4:00—DANCE GROUP. Roland Parker 2, GM.
5:15—VESPERS. Gerrard hall.
7:00—BRIDGE TOURNAMENT. Main lounge, GM.
7:00—COED SENATE. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
7:00—ALPHA KAPPA PSI. Roland Parker 1, GM.
7:00—ALPHA PHI OMEGA. Roland Parker 3, GM.
7:00—DELTA ALPHA. Grail room, GM.
7:30—AQUINAS CLUB. Mrs. Theodora E. Tiglao, guest speaker. Y building.
7:30—AVC MEETING. Presbyterian church.
8:00—RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS ADDRESS. Dr. John A. Redhead, Jr., will speak on "This Thing Called Freedom." Gerrard hall.
8:30—JOHNNY SATTERFIELD. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
9:00—INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB. Roland Parker 3, GM.

Parker Will Work On 'Lost Colony'

John W. Parker, business manager of the Dramatic Art department, has been loaned by the University to actively manage all details leading up to the ninth season opening of Paul Green's symphonic drama, "The Lost Colony."

CLASSIFIED

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

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LOST 12

LADIES BULOVA WRIST WATCH between the Y and the library. Dorothy Fawcett, 108 Alderman for reward. (1-8258-1)

WHERE TO EAT 2B

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THE
BRAZEN PILLARS
will meet
TONIGHT
Tuesday, Jan. 25
7 p. m. University Lodge

All Master Masons who would like to work on a Master Mason degree team are invited to attend.

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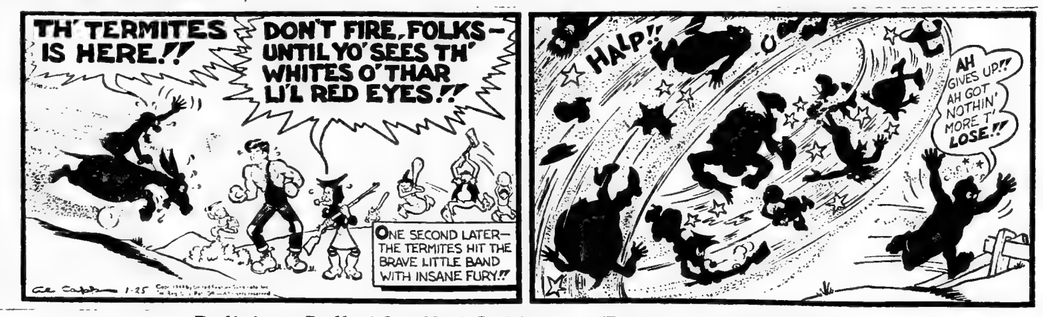
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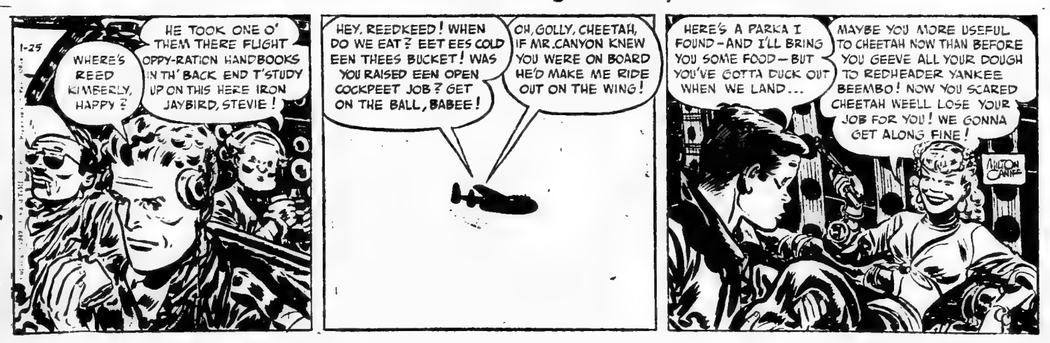
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FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

The Daily Tar Heel

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1949 | WEATHER: Scattered showers and cooler. | NUMBER 85

SP Nominates Hauser For Editor Of DTH



COMMANDER OF THE ICEBREAKER EASTWIND, Lt. Comdr. Charles Leising sadly salutes as the body of a victim, one of 11 Coast Guard crewmen, is transferred to the Coast Guard tug Tukahoe following the Eastwind's arrival in New York. The icebreaker was swept by fire following a crash with the tanker 'Gulfstream' in a fog.

CP Asks Tri-Party System For All Council Candidates

The Campus party voted unanimously Monday afternoon to recommend that the tri-partisan selection board system be used this year for choosing candidates to the Student council and the Men's and Women's Honor councils.

Last year the system was installed to select candidates for the Men's council only. The purpose of the board was to try to take the election of council members out of politics. The board used one year ago was formed of the chairmen of each of the three political parties and one other representative from each party as voting members, and the chairmen of the Student and Men's councils as non-voting members.

The system was generally well-received as a firm step toward the goal of completely lifting council members out of the sphere of political influence.

The CP motion was introduced by party secretary Anies Daye. It provided for the voting membership of the board to be made up of three representatives from each party.

Banks Talley, chairman of the Campus party, said yesterday, "The Campus party wants to assure the election of capable men and women with as little party bias as possible. Judicial bodies interpreting the Campus and Honor codes as well as important constitutional questions should not be political footballs.

"The system of tri-partisan board selection of candidates was used for the Men's council last year," he continued, "and we want to see it expanded to include the Student council. The three-fourths majority rule used previously will prevent the selection of anyone not acceptable to all three parties."

Concerning the method of selection of candidates for the Women's Honor council, Talley said, "We voted for tri-partisan selection of Women's council candidates also, but we will gladly support the continuation of the system previously used if all three parties agree." Women's council candidates have been selected in the past by the coeds separately.

Renaissance Manuscripts On Exhibition

Display Includes Famous Documents

In connection with the Sixth Annual Southeastern Renaissance meeting to be held in Chapel Hill Jan. 29 a collection of books and manuscripts of the Renaissance has been placed on exhibit in the library.

This exhibit includes such books as Saint Bonaventura's "Liber de Arbore Vitae" as written on velum in Italy around the year 1300, Scarobosco's "Sphaericum Opusculum" in which the earliest experiment in printing of astronomical diagrams in colors is used, a copy of "Hebalarnum" as printed in Venice by Lenoadrer Asbates and Guliemue de Povia containing illustrations of 150 different plants printed from wood engravings.

Also on display are a copy of a will that was notarized in 1335, a parchment of 15th Century Church music, and many other books and manuscripts of this period.

In addition to this exhibit there is also on display a working model of the set to be used by the Playmakers for their production of the Gilbert and Sullivan opera "H.M.S. Pinafore."



GEORGE DEMAS

Student Gets Legion Award At Unit Meet

Demas Honored At Unit Review

Captain George Demas of the U.S. Air Force reserve and a veteran of 43 combat missions in the European theater, yesterday was awarded the Certificate of Valor of the American Legion after an impressive dress review of the Air ROTC unit at the University.

Demas was presented the award by Col. David L. Hardee, chairman of the ROTC committee of the American Legion, Department of North Carolina.

With Mrs. Demas by his side, Capt. Demas received the review in company with Cols. Hardee and B. R. Switzer, commanding officer of the Air ROTC unit here. Following the review, the presentation was made in the auditorium of Murphy hall by Col. Hardee on behalf of the adjutant general of this state.

The certificate, praising Demas for his "unfaltering courage," which "earned the praise and gratitude of his country," was handed to him by Col. Hardee as the Colonel said, "I take great pleasure in presenting this Certificate of Valor which you earned by hard fighting, valor and strict adherence to duty."

Capt. Demas smiled a modest, "Thank you, sir."

A navigator with the Army Air Force in Africa, Sicily and Italy from 1941 to 1945, the Captain is the holder of the Purple Heart and the Air Medal with a silver

(See REVIEW, page 4)

Student Recital Scheduled Today

A student recital will be presented this afternoon in Hill hall at 4 o'clock. The program is as follows: "Sonata in D minor" (Beethoven) and "Prelude and Fugue in C minor" from "The Well Tempered Clavier," book 2 (Bach), Charles Somers, piano; and "Toccata" from "Pour le piano" (Debussy), Edwin Steed, piano.



REGISTERED NURSE Edith Creede feeds Carolyn Thomas, 6, a patient in a special polio unit in Greensboro. March of Dimes funds pay travel, maintenance and salaries of polio nurses.

$1,800,000 Attack

Polio Hit N.C. Hardest In '48, Says Randolph

By Sam McKeel

A record number of 2,509 poliomyelitis cases in North Carolina in 1948 cost the state and the National Foundation for the Prevention of Infantile Paralysis $1,847,395.89, Phillip S. Randolph, state representative for the foundation, said yesterday.

Randolph, who served as state epidemic coordinator for the foundation during the crucial months of the summer, was in the thick of the battle against polio during the worst epidemic in the history of North Carolina.

The total amount of expenditures runs to Jan. 1 and does not cover $42,000 recently received from the foundation or the requests for $91,226.03 that are in the hands of the N. C. Epidemic Fund committee.

This additional amount would put the total over two million dollars.

With 447 patients still in hospitals the total will grow still further. Each patient costs approximately $12 per day at a minimum. At this figure the epidemic is still costing $5,364 every day, or $37,548 every week. These figures neglect the unknown costs, at present, of the follow-up care of the remaining hundreds of cases who are not in hospitals but who continue to receive medical care through clinics and otherwise.

In the month of July alone 864 cases were reported. This is only a few less than the total number of cases reported in the year of 1944, North Carolina's previous worst year.

This dread disease knew no favorites. Only six counties went

(See DIMES, page 4)

Travel Agency To Give Movie

"Air Power is Peace Power," a full color movie, will be given in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial tonight at 8:30, through the courtesy of the GM Travel agency.

The picture, which was filmed for Eastern Air Lines by Jerry Fairbanks, inc., will feature Captain Eddie Rickenbacker and his famous flying feats. After a review of flight history from the time of the Wright brothers of Kitty Hawk, a look into the future of the aviation of the United States will be presented.

All students, faculty members, and townspeople are invited to attend this premier showing in Chapel Hill.

To Seek Post As Candidate This Spring

Now Holding Office Of Managing Editor

By Sam Whitehall

Chuck Hauser, present managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel will run for the editorship of the DTH on the Student party ticket this spring, SP officials announced last night.

The SP nomination is the first one to be made for the many offices which must be filled in the general election scheduled for the first Tuesday in April. The Hauser nomination is the first shot in a barrage of candidates which will be thrown up by all three parties soon.

The candidate, a citizen of Newton, now residing in Georgia, has been a member of the Daily Tar Heel staff continuously since the fall of 1946 when he entered the University as a freshman. He was appointed to his present position as managing editor after elections last spring.

Hauser is also treasurer of the Publications board, a group which administers the finances of the Daily Tar Heel, Tarnation, and the Yackety Yack. He was elected as junior member to the board last April.

After serving as a reporter and night editor for his freshman year, Hauser was appointed DTH news editor during the fall quarter of 1947. He served in that capacity until his appointment as managing editor in the spring quarter of 1948.

The candidate spent almost three months last summer as a staff writer in the United Press bureau in Raleigh, and he is the United Press representative for the Chapel Hill area at the present time.

Before he entered the University, Hauser directed his publications talents towards magazine work. During his sophomore year in high school he was art editor of his school magazine in New Orleans, La.

The candidate is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Dr. Redhead Lectures On 'Religious Variety'

Dr. John A. Redhead, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Greensboro, continued his leadership of Religious Emphasis week last night with an address in Gerrard hall, called "Variety in Religious Experience." This was the first of four evening addresses in Gerrard hall at 8 o'clock.

In his first address, Dr. Redhead said, "If what you do doesn't conform to what seems to be the right way of finding religion, forget it. There are more ways than one of finding God."

He said "Religion is the response of man's personality to the personality of God." Since people differ in personality, he added, there is variety in religious experience. If man tries to conform to another's religious response, he finds himself insincere.

Dr. Redhead considers that the best way of finding God is through man's volitional nature. Thus, man responds to God not by feeling or thinking his religion, but by putting his religion to work.

One way of finding God, he continued, is through the heart and another is through the mind. "Conversion which is gradual and intellectual can be just as authentic as that which si emotional," he said.

NAACP Chapter Has Anniversary

The Chapel Hill chapter of the National Association for The Advancement of Colored People celebrated the first anniversary of the local chapter at an executive meeting here last Thursday night.

Celebrating also the 40th anniversary of the N.A.A.C.P., the local chapter has designated February as membership month, and is planning a Silver Tea for the group to celebrate the local chapter birthday on Feb. 13.

At an organizational meeting Sunday night in the Community center Leon Peace, student at North Carolina college in Durham was elected temporary president of the Youth Council of the N.A.A.C.P.

Features Favorites

Playmakers Announce Cast For Production of 'Pinafore'

This weekend's Playmaker-Music department production of "H.M.S. Pinafore," will feature many stage favorites in the leading roles.

Andrew Griffith (Sir Joseph Porter) played Ko-Ko in last year's "The Mikado," and was seen recently in the leading part of Mose Rivers in "Egypt Lan'," first full-length original of the season.

William Collins (Captain Corcoran) played Amiens and arranged the music for this summer's Forest theater showing of "As You Like It."

Carl Perry (Ralph Rackstraw) sang leading roles in "The Mikado" and "The Bartered Bride." Sam Greene (Bill Bobstay) has sung and acted major parts in "The Mikado," "The Bartered Bride," and "Egypt Lan'."

Lucille Arnott (Josephine) was in "The Mikado" and has sung with the Glee club and the Choral club. Barbara Young (Cousin Hebe) appeared in "The Mikado" and "The Atom Cantale." Richard Smith (Dick Deadeye) was in "The Mikado" and "The Atom Cantata."

Milton Bliss (Bob Becket) also appeared in "The Mikado" and "The Atom Cantata," and Mary Helen zum Brunnen (Little Buttercup) sang for two years with the San Francisco Opera company and has worked with many church groups.

The First Lord's Sisters, Cousins and Aunts are: Betsy Brunk, Virginia Lee Hamilton, Francine Mellon, Ethel Perry, Patricia B. McQuade, Jocelyn Rhine, Lee Noll, Eleanor Young, Nancy Carroll Young, Jean Hillman, Clara Jane Burrows, Frances Sowers, Betty Pierson, Helen Strawn, Mary Marshbanks, and Jean Patterson.

Playing the Able Seaman are: David Orr, Arnold K. King, Clyde R. Gore, Robert Hurley, Ken Lawrey, Kermit Albertson, Richard Cox, Robert E. Thomas, Hartwell Phillips, Irving Silver, Lloyd Elkins, Frank Echols, William Sanders, Herman P. Shultz, Jack Clinard, Lanier Davis, W. C. Allen, and James Mills.

Members of the Pinafore orchestra are: (1st Violins) Dorothy Alden, Frances Simmons, Nancy Smith, William Tritt; (2nd Vio-

(See PINAFORE, page 4)

Governors Named By Faculty Club

The faculty club elected three new governors at the weekly meeting in the Carolina Inn yesterday. Chosen for two-year terms by faculty members were Dr. Clifford Lyons, head of the English department; Dr. W. P. Richardson, director of the field training school of public health; and Dr. Robert H. Wettach, Dean of the Law School.

Principle speaker at the faculty luncheon was David Burgess, head of the CIO textile union at Rock Hill, S. C. Speaking on labor's next step in preparing for a forthcoming recession, Burgess said that an effort should be made now to spread more purchasing power among working peoples instead of allowing it to concentrate in the hands of the wealthier class.

The speaker also attacked the "paternilism of ownership" whereby factories owned the entire community including the churches.

'Liquor Question' to Be Debate Subject Of Dialectic Senate Meeting Tonight

The liquor question will be the topic for discussion by the Dialectic senate tonight at 9 o'clock in the Di hall on the third floor of New West building.

The resolution to be introduced by Banks Talley, chairman of the Di Ways and Means committee, reads:

"Whereas, there has been considerable expression of public sentiment both for and against a statewide referendum on the question of whether or not there shall be legalized production, distribution, and sale of alcoholic beverages in this state, and

"Whereas, there has been introduced in the legislature of the State of North Carolina, now in session, a bill which, if passed, would require that the "Liquor Question" be submitted to the voters of the state for their decision,

"Therefore be it resolved, that the Dialectic Literary society go on record as being in favor of the immediate passage by the Legislature of North Carolina such legislation as may be necessary to require the submitting to the electorate, at the next general elections, a constitutional amendment which would, if passed, prohibit the production, distribution, and sale of all forms of alcoholic beverages in the state of North Carolina."

Institute Begins

Historical Manuscript Meet Gets Underway Here Today

The first session of the "Institute on the Location, Reproduction, and Scholarly Use of Literary and Historical Materials in Manuscript" will begin this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Gerrard hall with a lecture by Charles J. Sisson of the University of London.

Dr. Richmond P. Bond of the English department, who is chairman of the committee in charge, announced that the institute will meet at 3 o'clock in Gerrard hall every day, with the exception of Saturday and Sunday, through Tuesday, and will be open to the public.

The sixth annual Southeastern Renaissance meeting, which is being held in conjunction with the institute, will meet in Gerrard hall at 9:30 Saturday morning with discussions on topics of various fields in world literature, led by scholars and teachers from all over the southeast. Fredson C. Bowers of the University of Virginia will preside.

There will be a second session of the Renaissance meeting at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, with R. Florence Brinkley of Duke university presiding. At 8:30 Saturday night, Dr. C. J. Sisson will deliver an address entitled "Elizabethans in Intimacy," and the Playmakers will perform portions of the rarely revived Elizabethan play, "Gorboduc."

The play, under the direction of W. P. Covington, will be presented with a minimum of scenery and costumes, as if it were being given to an audience in the year 1562.

Each session of the Manuscript institute will consist of a lecture by Dr. Sisson, a question-and-answer period, and a discussion and demonstration of the processes of photographic reproduction by W. P. Kellam of the University library.

Dr. Bond reports that Sisson's lectures will be of great interest to all students in the fields of English and history. He especially recommends "The Road to Discovery" this afternoon, "Paleography and the Text of Shakespeare" on Friday, "New Light on the Stage and Drama" on Monday, and "Founders of America in Chancery" on Tuesday.

NORTH STATE ROUNDUP

Six Named

RALEIGH, Jan. 25- (UP) - Gov. Kerr Scott today named a six-man committee to receive and distribute the contents of a boxcar from France, part of a French "thank you" for gifts and supplies sent from the United States in a "Friendship train."

Thieves Fined

WASHINGTON, N. C., Jan. 25—(UP)—Fourteen employees were fined and received suspended sentences for conspiracy today in the alleged theft of some $100,000 in goods from the wholesale grocery firm where they worked.

Pay Homage

CHARLOTTE, Jan. 25—(UP) North Carolina's political leadership converged on a solemn Charlotte today to pay final homage to State Sen. Joe. L. Blythe, treasurer of the Democratic National committee.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Judge Resigns

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (UP)—President Truman today accepted the resignation of David E. Henderson as U.S. judge for the Western District of North Carolina.

Princess Sick

LONDON, Jan. 25—(UP) - Buckingham palace announced today that Princess Elizabeth has caught the measles and is in "semi-isolation" in the royal country home at Sandringham.

Claim Bribery

LONDON, Jan. 25—(UP) The tribunal investigation bribery in the government reported today that fixers had "influenced" at least two important officials with gifts and "continuous hospitality."

Laborites Lead

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL, Jan. 25—(UP)—Early returns from Israel's first general election tonight Premier David Ben-Gurion's Laborites a big lead over the pro-Soviet United Workers party.

Accept Plea

NANKING, CHINA, Jan. 25—(UP)—The Communists accepted today the Nationalist government's plea for peace negotiations while Red armies rolled to within five miles of the Yangtze opposite Nanking.

ANUARY 25, 1949
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The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Step Toward Destruction

Within the next few weeks a period in the history of man may have its inception, a new age may come into feeble birth that will make the Dark Ages seem literate and cosmopolitan by comparison. The birth will not take place in a laboratory, in the work of an author, or in the boudoir of a king, but in a courtroom.

No mighty roar will usher in this era, if it comes, for it will be announced in calm, considered, judicial tones, which shall have effects that may even dwarf the unleashed destruction of the Bomb. Today a political party is on trial for its life, as its leaders are being tried for conspiring to disseminate ideas that endorse the overthrow of the government. They have committed no overt act of force, according to the indictment, but have endorsed forcible overthrow, which they deny.

It is a delicate question, but our democratic precedent seems to point to toleration of anything short of incitement to revolt while the popular sentiment seems in favor of abolition of the organized party. If these men are found guilty and they have not cached their first rifle, suggested civil disobedience, preached beliefs that have resulted in anarchistic acts, then we are headed for the pit of oblivion.

Not immediately, but gradually, step by step, always downward. With a party outlawed, underground, unseen but still dangerous, perhaps more vicious and undoubtedly stronger, we would enact harsh laws in our attempt to stamp out an idea, keep it from expression. Other organizations which might be fronts, which might have related ideas, would find themselves abolished, prosecuted and forced to retire underground. Bigotry would be legal.

The fact that Americans could be prosecuted for possessing ideas would mean the end of liberty and democracy as we know it, would make every one of our many minorities apprehensive, and could end with a strong group holding the minorities under firm control. Germany was a democracy, similiar to ours, before the advent of Hitler, and there are those of his caliber ready to guide us down the same channels he employed.

The result would be inevitable. Intolerant, power-lusting and strong, we would strike, or others would strike, and the end of civilization could be accomplished very easily. It requires little knowledge to realize that a short period of modern warfare could reduce us to a stage of barbarism that would make the Dark Ages shine with the dignity of mankind.

It seems incredible that a court decision could reverse the trend of history, but the incredible has affected man during many a crisis; for the Red sea opened up, a young Greek conquered the known world, the English often staved off an enemy many times more powerful, and a theory in a physicist's mind came alive to kill tens of thousands.

Forbidding a man to teach and discuss an idea could be the end of what historians would call the Period of Liberalism in America. We damn the ideas of those who are now standing trial, but we also must damn those who would forbid the expression of those ideas.

What Is the Connection?

Do you want to go to hell?

Do you believe there actually is a hell? If so, what sort of place do you think it is?

This is one of the debatable questions tied up with religion, which itself is an interesting and debatable subject. In one form or another religion has been discussed, debated, denied, taught, preached, performed, suppressed, outlawed, interpreted, fought over, and enforced by laws since man first began to think. And it is still as live a question as ever.

Just what do you think about religion? And what connection is there between what you think and what you do? Just where does theoretical religion tie in with practical every day life? What does it have to do with getting married, with labor problems, with science, with picking a vocation? What are liberalism, fundamentalism, and neo-orthodoxy—or do words over three syllables scare you?

These last questions are some of those being discussed in the seminars and addresses during religious emphasis week. They sound interesting. They might even be important, at least as important as a bridge game or the current movie, possibly even as important as a basketball game. Yet the first day of these discussions did not draw as many students as any of the last mentioned attractions.

It is an interesting commentary on the modern mind that the "thirst for knowledge" drives students to spend four years or longer in college, yet outside classes they are content to slake that thirst merely with such information as how to make a little slam with two aces missing, what Hollywood is putting into its latest third-rate film, and which of two groups of five men can most often throw a ball through a hoop.

Not Some Faroff Plague to Read About

Tar Heels Know Polio Hits Close to Home--And Can Hit You

By Laura Hearne

Marjorie Nelson is the attractive wife of Frank Nelson, a graduate student in physical education at Carolina. She is 22, has an enviable smile; a pleasing personality, and, to borrow the psychologist's term, is well-adjusted. Other than the fact that she has to sit in a rolling chair, there is nothing to indicate that she had Orange county's first case of polio.

This description is no exaggeration as any witness would testify. I had a chance to meet Marge, Frank, and Susie, their winsome two year-old daughter, Saturday afternoon at their Victory Village apartment.

They had just returned from the swimming meet and Frank was opening a box from home There was a Schmoo ballon for Susie, which Marge blew up to proper size and Susie had a wonderful time playing with until that inevitable moment when it burst.

Marge was telling me about her experience in the hospital last summer as a polio patient. She was there twice, nine weeks the first time and eight weeks the second.

She became ill on June 20, she said. "My niece was visiting us and we went shopping in Durham on Thursday. When I got home I was so tired, I went to bed early. I didn't feel well the next day either, so Frank called the doctor. He gave me some medicine and told me to stay in bed a couple of days. But on Monday I felt so good I got up, cleaned house, did my laundry and we went to a softball game in the afternoon. After supper I had a splitting headache, so I took two aspirins and went to bed—Frank washed the dishes. I don't know how I slept all night, but I did. My legs ached terribly. Frank put hot towels on them while we waited for the doctor to come the next morning. It seemed forever before he came, but when he did he made a spinal test. The results showed I had poliomyelitis.

"They thought Susie had it too, so they took her to Duke and me to Rex since I couldn't get into a Durham hospital. Susie was out of the hospital in a week, completely recovered." (The hospital bill for Susie was $100.00.) "My mother and father had come down from Pennsylvania by then. Susie spent three months with them in the fall because we thought I would have to go back to the hospital."

The treatments given her in the hospital consisted of a daily visit to the pool (her improvised bathing garb the first day was " a folded towel halter and a G-string"); a "modified Sister Kenny treatment"—leg exercise given by the nurse to keep the back leg muscles from becoming drawn; and moist hot packs "which felt wonderful the first minute or two but soon became so heavy I wanted them off." As for the rest of the time, "I knitted a great deal while I was there, but the first three weeks I cried most of the time.

* * * * *

Although most of the patients were children, her two successive roommates were in their teens. The first was 13 years old and she said she was from the tobacco country, and though the nurse scrubbed her feet every day the tobacco stain was slow to come off the soles. Helen was unused to hospitals and thought nothing of throwing things on the floor for the nurses to pick up. "She gave them a time at first, but before she left, she was much easier to get along with.

"Betsy was my next roommate. She was 17, and was very nice. We got along fine.

"I never did have much appetite while I was there, but Betsy always ate everything on her tray."

Nor could she sleep very well; in fact, she never did have a full night's sleep. "The doctor told me I couldn't take anything to make me sleep, and I think that knowing I couldn't have anything made me even more restless. I sleep four or five hours a night now. I think if I had a pair of splints to keep my feet straight then I could sleep on my back and rest better.

"I have a pair of parallel bars in the bedroom to help me learn to walk. They have been helpful because I can take a few steps now." She was fitted with the braces and got her crutches during her second stay in the hospital. "When we wanted to practice walking at the hospital, we had to go down to the morgue because all the upstairs floors were too slick."

Back at home now she is chief cook again. "but Frank helps me," she said, and they have exchange suppers with their neighbors. Her spaghetti suppers are one of Frank's favorites, but he doesn't like the way she cooks black-eyed peas. When Marge's mother was visiting them she tried to cook peas too, but gave up in despair and offered them to the girl next door. But Marge shares Southerners' partiality for hot biscuits.

Marge's devoted day-time nurse is a four-year-old who lives across the hall. Her name is Susan too. She comes over to play with little Susie and keep Marge company while Frank is at school. Every once in a while she will go up to Marge, hug her affectionately and with serious brown eyes intent upon her, will declare, "I love you, Marge." Little Susie shows no jealousy but and seems to like having an older sister.

Marge likes the Village and Chapel Hill a great deal. She attended the football games last fall on a cot, but since she has a rolling chair now she will be able to sit up to see next year's games. (The rolling chair was a gift of the Orange County chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.) She would like to stay here for years, she said. Being among so many people her own age, she hasn't found the adjustment as difficult as she suspects it would be among strangers, because she thinks they would be hesitant in offering their friendship.

* * * * *

But why should there be a barrier? Of greatest importance with a physical handicap is that they be treated like everyone else. A great many people have physical defects, although oftentimes inconspicuous ones, which do not exclude them from their social group. As one girl who is encumbered with braces and crutches said, "Why should a visible defect make any difference to people? I don't want anybody to say I am brave. What's brave about being normal? It's true I get around much more slowly than other people—while I am going up one flight of stairs, another person can walk a block, and it is true too that I have to consider if the simplest activity is worth the effort involved, but why should that isolate me in people's thinking?"

These are questions that deserve serious consideration; because this disease that cripples so many affects not only them but their families, friends, and, in fact, the whole community.

Giving to the March of Dimes shows evidence of recognizing the problems of those stricken with polio by helping to finance their medical care—the hospitalization and treatments necessary. And too, by recognizing the problems those who give are helping polio sufferers in large measure to becoming "normal" again.

From the Inside

Some Political Murmurings

By Jim Southerland

The political pot is continuing to bubble and boil as the parties begin planning and plotting for the spring elections. With nominations only a few weeks away, the slates are beginning to take shape.

Chuck Hauser, managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel, is being pressured to accept Billy Carmichael, III, DTH sports editor, as his running mate for the DTH editorship in a co-editorship pie being cooked up in the University party. The DTH needs two editors like a bridal suite needs twin beds.

Al Lowenstein, new associate editor of the DTH, is also rumored to be after the DTH editorship. The DTH staff is groaning at the thought.

Tom Kerr, managing editor of Tarnation, will lose the UP nomination for the humor magazine editorship unless he switches over to the UP. In spite of the fact that Kerr has the backing of UP co-editors Wharton and Smith, the UP will probably dig up someone from their own ranks to oppose him.

On the judicial side, Bill Mackie, Student party-endorsed chairman of the Student council, is reportedly quietly fighting non-partisan nominations for the Student council. Candidates for the Men's council and the Women's council were selected by a non-partisan board last year.

Mackie may, however, change his mind on this matter just as he did on appellate power. After getting elected to the Student council by supporting the right of students to appeal decisions of the lower courts to the Student council, he has now thrown his support behind those forces trying to destroy the right of appeal.

The presidential situation is unusually hazy this year. There are no obvious choices for the job and each party is trying to decide which dark horse to put up for the position.

Wayne Brenegan has turned thumbs down on an unofficial SP offer of the presidential nomination. The UP is considering about six different unknowns for the top executive position.

Ed Best, new clerk of the Student legislature, turned up another case of inefficiency in student government last week. While struggling over the chaotic legislature files, he found 15 different student laws that appear to have been signed or vetoed by President Jess Dedmond. Best, a 21-year-old freshman, is amazing student government leaders by turning out the first red-hot clerk's job in years.

Washington Scene

F.B.I.: Strange Characters

By George Dixon

Strange characters, including some of the leading malefactors of our Nation, may be found in the headquarters of the Federal Bureau of Investigation here. But the weirdest dis-assortment yet on record was assembled there Inauguration day.

None of them had been picked up on suspicion of crime, although a couple looked as if they had just come through the third degree. Their battered appearance, they explained, was due to standing in line for hours waiting to shake hands with Truman.

They were present as guests of director J. Edgar Hoover, whose list of acquaintances covers a bewildering range. I never thought about it before, but this may be the reason for his amazing success. He knows so many different kinds of people that no one kind mystify him for long.

The reason for the gathering was that Mr. Hoover has offices in the Department of Justice overlooking the parade route and he felt it would be nice to let a few ill-assorted persons utilize his window space. Naturally he chose the more delicate types who could not endure the rigors of standing outdoors.

Among the latter was Mr. Toots Shor, of New York, Many admirers have long predicted that Mr. Shor eventually would be on the carpet in the director's office, but not as a guest. I wish to say that Mr. Shor comported himself fairly well, considering, although the director caught him in possession of a very hot watch.

Associate director, Clyde Tolson was there too, as was assistant director Lou Nichols, but this was only natural. They had to keep an eye on the guests that Mr. Hoover was unable to keep under surveillance.

Mr. Joseph Nunan, the former commissioner of Internal Revenue, was another guest, along with his missus, Kathryn. The latter takes her politics so seriously that she is not speaking to anyone who did not vote for Truman. This leaves approximately 20,000,000 people she is not speaking to, but this was no inconvenience here as few—admittedly—were in Washington.

* * *

But to show you the wondrous versatility of our FBI boss when it comes to assembling guests, Shirley Temple was there too. It was the first time I had ever seen the young actress in the flesh, and, although she was grown up, she could never be confused with Shor.

Miss Temple, now a wife and mother, explained that she felt quite at home in the FBI.

"By brother, Jack Temple," she said, "Is a G-man."

The young lady caused Mr. Shor to beam all over his double-puss by saying she had been in his restaurant. But she added, cryptically: "Now that I am grown up I can go almost anywhere."

* * *

Ex-commissisoner Nunan persisted in asking why Gov. Dewey wasn't in the parade with the New York delegation. Incidentally, I am indebted to him for straightening me out on a matter. In my time I covered hundreds of Tammany rallies at which the band played that "Tammany" number. And the only words I knew were those employed by Singin' Sam the shaving cream man: "No brush, no lather, no rub in . . ."

In a dulcet voice that almost drowned out the parade calliope Mr. Nunan startled the beiabers out of the spectators below by rendering the original version, as follows:

"Ta-manny, Ta-manny.
"Big chief sits in his tepee.
"Cheering braves to victory.
"Ta-manny, Ta-manny
"Scalp 'em swamp 'em
"Get the wampum. . . .Ta-manny!"

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Passing Sentence

More Reasons for Optimism

By Jonathan Marshall

In yesterday's column the opinion was given that President Truman's recent speeches indicate a new and forward-looking policy by the United States Government. Today's column will enlarge on the reasons that we may have for optimism.

Not only in his speeches has the President shown that he intends to pursue a dynamic policy in an effort to achieve a world economic democracy, he has also shown it in his recent appointments.

Newspapermen, politicians, and scholars alike were all impressed by the testimony of Secretary Acheson before the Senate. The new Secretary of State impressed many with a genuine desire for peace, and with the realization that the rights and integrity of all peoples must be recognized.

Washington was somewhat astonished in the appointment of career man Jesse Donaldson as Postmaster General. He is a man who has come up through the ranks—not a political appointment.

Perhaps the finest recent major appointment was that of Charles Brannan to the post of Secretary of Agriculture. Brannan is not an armchair agrarian; rather, he is a man who knows how to farm himself, and can still initiate a progressive agricultural policy based on abundance and security. There have been many other good appointments recently, and the list is far too long to mention all of them.

It will be argued by some people that much of what Harry Truman has said in his four major speeches this year is merely a repitition of what he said before. This is true; however, the President has won an election on the basis of those speeches, and they now take on increased meaning. He also has a Congress that is largely committed to the same policy.

We are living in a time of great change, and in the change lies the hope of the world. We have a President who has grown greatly in the last few months and who has become aware of the necessity for change. He is now backed by a Congress with new blood, one that can make a real contribution to the progress of mankind.

To achieve a world of peace and prosperity, Mr. Truman has outlined four major parts in his program, they are: "To give unfaltering support to the United Nations. . . . continue our programs for world economic recovery, . . . strengthen freedom-loving nations against aggression, and fourth, we must embark on a bold new program available for the improvement and growth of undeveloped areas."

It is only natural for people who do not have the necessities of life, or who have little economic security to be concerned with satisfying their basic wants. This often results in psychological tensions and political upheavals. Men cannot be interested in real democracy as long as they lack this economic security and abundance. And until all peoples have prosperity, peace is difficult to envisage.

The four basic points of President Truman's program are vital to world peace. It is a program not only for Americans, but for the whole world.

Call the program capitalistic or socialistic, whatever you want. The important fact remains, this new policy is the means of preserving democracy, providing economic security and abundance, and most important, the greatest hope for peace and the survival of mankind.

Alumni Series

Republicans Like Him Too

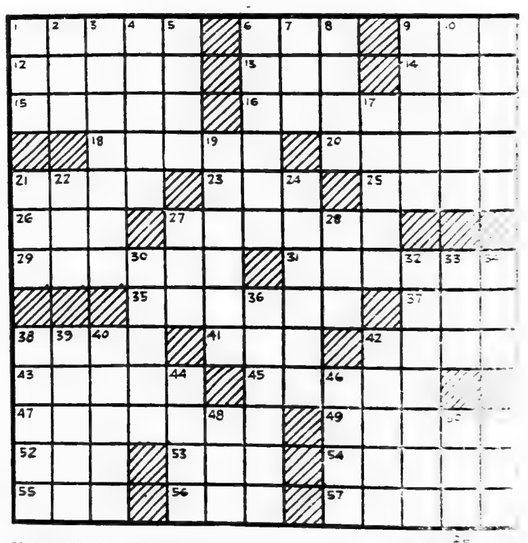
By "Wink" Locklair

It took only 32 minutes at the opening session of the North Carolina General Assembly in Raleigh to unanimously elect Representative Kerr Craige Ramsay, a Carolina graduate, Speaker of the House. Arch Allen of Wake County attended the University with him in the early 30's and nominated Mr. Ramsay for his present position. After each representative had called out "Ramsay" in a roll call vote, Sam Eggers from Watauga declared, "We (Republicans) like him too." Then Mr. Ramsay appeared in a dark blue double-breasted suit with a red rosebud in his lapel to take over his new job and thank the House for its show of confidence.

Born in Salisbury in 1911, "Chief" Ramsay came to Chapel Hill in 1927 after graduation from high school where among other things, he played bass drum in the band. His participation in extra-curricular activities reached to almost every group on campus. He was, at one time or another during his four-year stay, President of the Publications Board, City Editor of the Daily Tar Heel and DI president. He was a member of the Grail, The Golden Fleece and the German Club. He pledged Sigma Nu and earned a Phi Beta Kappa key.

After receiving his A.B. degree in 1931, Speaker Ramsay studied law here for a year before going to Yale where he received his LLB in 1934. He then returned to Salisbury and practiced law with Craige and Craige, one of the oldest and most distinguished law firms in North Carolina. Then he became interested in politics.

During the last session of the Legislature in 1947, Mr. Ramsay was chairman of the House Finance Committee. He is now completing his fourth term in the House.



HORIZONTAL
1. map
6. flee (colloq.)
9. deep hole
12. exterior
13. Anglo-Saxon money
14. single unit
15. bristles
16. Shakespearian character
18. revise
20. Algonkian Indians
21. iniquities
23. goddess of dawn
25. poker stake
26. seed container
27. required
29. reply
31. fields of combat
35. models
37. anecdotes
38. solar disk
41. payable
42. efficacy
43. functions in trigonometry
45. broad chalice
47. transit
49. English novelist
52. before
53. hairy coat of animals
54. hidden
55. rodent
56. printer's measures
57. Philistine national god

VERTICAL
1. variety of lettuce
2. tint
3. ministers to
4. measure for paper (pl.)
5. woody plant
6. capital of England
7. land-measure
8. solid grape refuse

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

G	L	A	S	S		A	P	A	R	T		
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C	E	L	T		G	I	N		P	I	E	R
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Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
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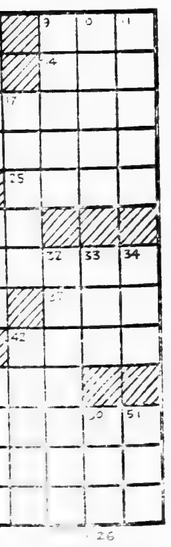
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his fourth term in



Strictly Ad Lib

By Zane Robbins

Hail the Unsung Heroes

LITTLE HAS BEEN WRITTEN about the Tar Heel swimmers this year, or in the past, but the Carolina mermen have been turning in all sorts of record-breaking performances. They have splashed their way to three consecutive wins this season which, added to the 36 straight wins compiled during the past two-and-one-half years, gives them an impressive victory skein of 39 straight. The Tar Heels, formerly called the Blue Dolphins, dropped their last meet to Georgia Tech in 1946.

Since then they have romped, or rather paddled, past all opposition with a minimum of effort. Last year the Carolina swimmers had an exceptionally easy time of it in winning their ten dual meets. In none of the encounters did they yield as many as 25 points to their foes. Virginia Military institute came closest to surpassing the quarter-century mark with 24 points.

The elongated win streak hasn't been compiled against second-rate opposition, either. VMI, Florida Navy, LaSalle, Virginia, Georgia Tech and other perennial pool powers have met and bowed to the Tar Heels in the course of their amazing accomplishment.

Galaxy of Stars

THE CURRENT TAR HEEL tank crew boasts enough aquatic stars to rival the astronomical "milky way." Norm Sper of Hollywood, California and Dick Twining of Charlotte are a pair of nationally-recognized swim stars. Jesse Greenbaum and Jim Thomas, both of Baltimore, Buddy Crone of Goldsboro, and Steve Osborne of Southern Pines have turned in stellar performances in supporting roles all season and have done much to keep the Carolina squad near the top of the national swimming heap.

Sper is the holder of the Southern conference diving championship, and was the conference backstroke champ in 1947. He won the National AAU diving championship in 1944 and 1945, and last summer missed the Olympic diving team by the narrowest of margins, .29 points. Norm has deserted the already-strong diving ranks this year to bolster the comparatively-weak backstroke crew.

Twining was named to the All-America swimming team in 1946 and 1948 and seems a sure bet for this year's AA squad. He is a 195-pound Senior and holds sprint records all over the country. Dick is captain of the present Tar Heel aggregation.

South Atlantic Title-Holders

Thomas and Greenbaum, aside from being home-town buddies have another thing in common. That being the fact that they both hold South Atlantic AAU records.

Greenbaum, former Tar Heel captain, holds South Atlantic records in both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle. He has received honorable mention in the All-America balloting in past seasons and is looking better than ever this year. Thomas is the holder of the South Atlantic 220-yard freestyle record, and the 100-yard National junior backstroke title. He has deserted the backstroke ranks, however, and now is used exclusively in the distance events by Coach Ralph Casey.

Other outstanding performers are John Bippart, South Orange, N. J., a junior backstroke artist; Ronald Basescue, Brooklyn, N.Y., sophomore distance man; Sam McCauley, a Chapel Hill lad who won his letter last year as a diver, and Robert Hutton, a senior distance man from Greensboro. Dan Breeden, Bennetsville, S. C., lettered in the breast-stroke division last year along with Jerry Cook of Chappaqua, N.Y. Tommy Drew of Raleigh, James Merika, Shaker Heights, Ohio, and Eston Norwood, Bennetsville, S. C.

In the Beginning

SWIMMING AT THE UNIVERSITY began back in 1939 when the first varsity crew was formed. Since that time the Tar Heel mermen have licked every Southern conference team in sight and branched out into other sections in order to schedule tougher opponents. The Carolina tankmen dropped their last dual meet to a conference foe back in the year of the sports inauguration here. They lost to the hated Blue Devils of Dook that year, but haven't been successfully dunked by a loop competitor since.

The Tar Heel record against non-conference teams is equally impressive, and the Carolinians hold an advantage over every team they have ever met. Few, if any, other schools can make that statement. Of the numerous opponents the locals have met the most outstanding foe of them all is the Naval academy. The Navy series has always been interesting and has provided more than its share of excitement down through the years. Carolina now holds an oh-so-slender edge over the Middies. The series stands at 4-3.

Although defeat has been almost an unknown thing to Carolina swimmers, they have enjoyed only four perfect seasons; those being 1942, 1944, 1945, and 1948. The Tar Heel tankers have turned excellent showings in national events. National college freshman records are held by former Carolinians Denny Hammond, Percy Allison, Jack Eshleman, and Bob Ousley. The latter ran out of ability last year and is now the frosh swimming coach.

Wildcats Wrestle Tar Heel Team Tonight

Davidson Here For Loop Meet In Woollen Gym

By Frank Allston, Jr.

The Carolina wrestling team will entertain the Davidson grapplers in Woollen gymnasium this evening in an attempt to gain their first win of the season.

Oscar Gupton and Carrol Fisher, holdovers from last year's squad were elected co-captains of the Tar Heel team in an election held yesterday afternoon preceeding the final pre-meet practice.

Freshman squads of the two schools will meet at 6:30 with varsity action scheduled immediately after the conclusion of the frosh meet. The meet is open to the public and pass books are not required.

Coach Chuck Quinlan's Tar Heels, losers to State in their only other competition this year, will go into tomorrow's meet as underdogs to the also winless Wildcats. Davidson's only other action was a defeat at the hands of Maryland. Several of Davidson's top men, however, did not wrestle in that meet.

Gupton's Status

Oscar Gupton, '48 holdover who was recently injured in an auto accident, is scheduled to compete in the 165-pound classification tonight. This will mark Gupton's first competition of the year.

Joe Augustine has been selected by Quinlan for the unlimited match. Augustine worked the unlimited in the State meet, losing to Musser.

Big John Stoioff will take the floor in the 175-pound match. Stoioff was victor by decision in the State meet.

Others grappling for Carolina tonight will be Paul Edmondson (121). Charlie Harless (128), Ed Turnley (136), Carrol Fisher (145), and Phil Kemp (155).

Freshman action will find the undefeated Tar Babies in a match against the yearling Davidson Wildcats. This match is rated as a toss-up.

The frosh matmen, coached by former varsity star Irv Zirpel, hold wins over the State freshmen and Greensboro high school. Both Tar Baby victories were by large margins.

Frosh lose Boardman

Barney Boardman, who had been a standout in previous meets in the 165 weight group, recently quit the freshman squad due to a conflict with his studies. The Tar Babies will doubtless feel the loss of Boardman, but Tommy Coxe, former 175-pounder, is down to the 165 class and will take Boardman's place tonight.

Zirpel has also found a man to grapple in the 121 class. In both of their previous meets, the Tar Babies were forced to forfeit that event due to the lack of a participant. Tom Williams, however, will do battle with Davidson's 121-pounder tonight.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

Fraternity Division

LEAGUE NO. 1

	w.	l.
KA 1	3	0
Chi Psi 1	2	0
Pi Kap Phi	2	1
Phi Gam 1	1	1
Delt Sig	1	2
Kappa Psi	0	2
Delta Psi	0	3

LEAGUE NO. 2

	w.	l.
Zeta 1	3	0
Lamb Chi 1	2	0
DKE 1	2	1
Phi Kap 1	2	2
ATO 1	1	2
TEP 1	1	2
Sig Nu 1	0	3

LEAGUE NO. 3

	w.	l.
SAE 1	2	0
Phi Gam 2	2	0
PiKA 1	1	0
Sig Eps 1	1	1
Sigma Chi 1	1	2
AE Pi	0	2
Phi Delt Chi	0	2

LEAGUE NO. 4

	w.	l.
Kap Sig 1	3	0
Sig Chi 2	2	0
Pi Lamb 1	2	1
Delta Psi	1	1
Delta Sig 2	1	2
Phi Gam 3	1	3
Pi Kap Phi	0	3

LEAGUE NO. 5

	w.	l.
Phi Delt 1	3	0
Sig Chi 3	2	0
Chi Psi 2	3	1
Kappa Psi 2	2	2
Phi Gam 4	1	2
ZBT	0	3
Alpha Kap Psi	0	3

LEAGUE NO. 6

	w.	l.
Chi Phi 1	3	0
Kap Sig 2	3	0
Chi Psi 3	3	1
Sig Chi 4	1	1
Beta 3	0	2
Phi Gam 5	0	3
Zeta 2	0	3

LEAGUE NO. 7

	w.	l.
Beta 1	2	0
Sig Chi 5	2	0
ATO 2	2	0
TEP 2	1	2
Phi Delt 2	0	1
Phi Kap 2	0	2
Sig Nu 2	0	2

LEAGUE NO. 8

	w.	l.
DKE 2	2	0
SAE 2	2	0
Lamb Chi 2	1	1
KA 2	1	1
PiKA 2	0	1
Sig Eps 2	0	1
Chi Phi 2	0	2

LEAGUE NO. 9

	w.	l.
Phi Delt Chi 2	2	0
Zeta 3	2	0
Pi Lamb 2	1	1
Chi Psi 4	1	1
ATO 3	1	1
Sig Nu 3	1	1
Beta 2	0	2
Kap Sig 3	0	2

LEAGUE NO. 10

	w.	l.
Chi Phi 3	2	0
PiKA 3	2	0
Sig Eps 3	2	0
KA 3	1	1
SAE 3	1	1
Phi Delt 3	0	2
DKE 3	0	2
Lamb Chi 3	0	2

Domitory Division

LEAGUE NO. 1

	w.	l.
Blackballs	3	0
Manley	1	0
C-Dorm	1	1
BVP 1	1	1
Bombers	1	1
Y-Cab 1	0	2
Mangum	0	2

LEAGUE NO. 2

	w.	l.
Y-Cab 2	3	0
Shotguns	3	0
Emerson	2	1
BVP 2	1	1
Skyscrapers	0	2
Tribe	0	2
C-Dorm	0	3

LEAGUE NO. 3

	w.	l.
Unknowns	3	0
Red Terrors	2	0
A-Dorm	1	0
Graham 2	1	1
Old East	0	2
Yellow Skunks	0	2
Wesley Rocks	0	3

LEAGUE NO. 4

	w.	l.
Panthers	2	0
Town 1	2	0
Hillbillies	1	1
Tigers	1	1
Mud Dobbers	1	2
Fireballs	0	1
Stacy 1	0	2

LEAGUE NO. 5

	w.	l.
Millers 1	2	0
Gridders	2	0
Oakwood Dr.	1	0
Steele	1	1
Gophers	1	2
Stacy 2	0	2
Lewis	0	2

LEAGUE NO. 6

	w.	l.
Grads	2	0
Everett	2	0
Whitehead	2	2
Old East	1	2
Alexander 1	1	2
Town 2	1	2
Med School 1	0	1

LEAGUE NO. 7

	w.	l.
Med School 2	3	0
Red Spiders	3	0
Stanley Steam	2	1
Alexander 2	1	2
Whitehead 2	0	3
Nash	0	3

BADMINTON SCHEDULE

7:15—Brittain vs. Corwin, Council vs. Smith, Stewart vs. Gerns, Link vs. Rice.

8:15—Taylor vs. Blankenship, McFarland vs. Grubbs, Wadsworth vs. Aldridge, Beasley vs. Hayworth.

All participants are requested to report to Jim Hayworth in Woman's gym before play begins.

HANDBALL SCHEDULE

7:30—Sigma Chi 1 vs. winner (Phi Gam 1-Phi Kappa Sig), Town 2 vs. winner (Mangum-Emerson 2), ATO 2 vs. winner (Sig Eps-Phi Delt 2).

8:30—Phi Gam 3 vs. Phi Delt 1, Pi Kappa Phi vs. winner (Pi-KA 1- Phi Delt 3), Town 1 vs. Med. School 1.

Davidson Is Next For Local Cagers In Friday Battle

Carolina's Tar Heels will try to make it victory number 13 Friday night when they meet the Davidson Wildcats at 8 o'clock in Woollen gym.

The cagers seem to have awakened from their "State dream" and last night found their winning ways again as they made it two victories over their Virginia foes by swamping VPI, 78-59. The set shot seemed to be the thing and Carolina's quintet really poured them in.

Carolina has a six-two record in the conference now and a victory over the Wildcats would keep them within striking distance of the conference leaders.

The Carolina rooters seem to have come to life in the past few games and Woollen gym really rocks now with shouting and applause.

With three more games before the all-important scrap with Duke in Woollen gym on Feb. 5, Coach Tom Scott's charges will have time to iron out all the wrinkles and be ready to give the Blue Devils a rough night. With their minds on one Big Four defeat that was a hard pill to swallow, they should be just right to turn the tables on the Devils.

The team has come through fifteen games so far without any serious casualty and will be in tip-top shape for Davidson Friday night. The man to watch and the man Carolina will have to bottle up will be Davidson's all-conference center Buddy Cheek.

Choo Choo Okay

Infirmary officials reported yesterday that Charlie Justice has had a complete physical checkup, and that no serious ailments or bodily defects had been detected.

Two Big Four Players Dropped; Professional Grid War Rages

(From United Press wire reports)

Bob Duff, Duke basketball forward, has been dropped from school for academic reasons, Ted Mann, director of athletic publicity said today. Duff was one of Duke's best ball-handlers and was regarded as one of the most promising players in the Southern conference.

The Wake Forest basketball squad today mourned the untimely loss of star guard Willard Kaylor, the team's high-scorer. Kaylor scored 163 points in 15 games, but school officials said he was ineligible for further play.

Grid War Continues

The professional football battle between the All-America conference and the National league took on renewed vigor today as Anthony Morabito, president of the San Francisco Eorty-Niners of the AAC, warned the Nationals of a "battle to the end." Morabito warned all that the AAC would be stronger in 1949 as a seven-team league than at any time in its three-year history.

The selection of Ivan Williamson as head football coach at the University of Wisconsin to replace Harry Struldreher has ended a month-long search for a man to bolster the Badgers' sagging grid fortunes.

While contradictory statements flew back and forth regarding a June title fight offer made to Joe Louis, the heavyweight champion battled Elmer (Violent) Ray last night in an exhibition bout in the Orange bowl. Ray, a hard-hitting Negro from Hastings, Fla., had long waited the chance to prove his fitness for a championship bout.

Audrey Patterson Honored

Audrey Patterson, sprinter from Tennessee State college who raced in the Olympics, was singled out yesterday for the greatest number of honors on a 13-member feminine All-America track and field team picked by the National Amateur Athletic union. She was picked in the 100-meter and 200-meter runs and was also named to the 400-meter relay team for a total of three positions.

Manager Lou Boudreau of the champion Cleveland Indians, acknowledged as one of the top shortstops of all time, signed his 1949 contract yesterday and became one of the top-salaried players of all time.

The 31-year-old Boudreau signed a pact calling for more than $80.000 for the coming campaign.

Veeck is expected to have somewhat more difficulty in signing Southpaw Gene Bearden, who won 20 games as a rookie last year and added another triumph in the World series.

Bearden, who was guest of honor at Monday night's annual dinner given by the Cleveland baseball writers', said he would have to receive more money in 1949 than he had been offered. He suggested that a bonus clause based on attendance be inserted in his contract.

Wildcats Shift Game With Methodist Quint

Coach Bill Grice announced yesterday afternoon that the game scheduled last night between Chapel Hill high school and the Methodist Orphanage in Raleigh has been cancelled.

The game scheduled for the Orphanage gym was postponed because of exams. It has been re-scheduled for Saturday night in Raleigh.

The Wildcats play host to Oxford here on Friday night in a Class A encounter.

"Styled for dancing"
DWIGHT PRICE and his ORCHESTRA
featuring: Daisy Anderson, vocalist
Wally Andrews, trumpet Soloist
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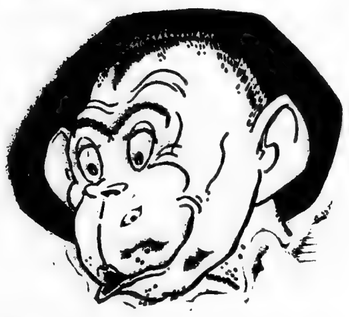
Dr. William Kohn
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Phone 3686
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Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00
Saturday 9:00-1:00

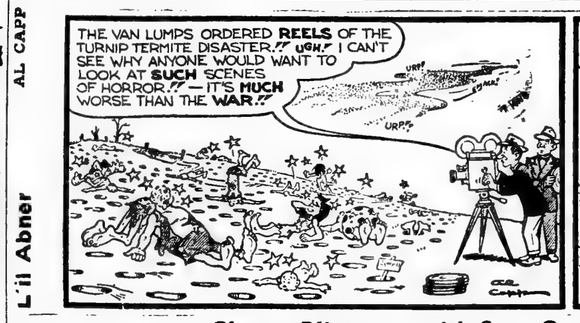
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CAROLINA'S FOOTBALL GREATS
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Cheese Blintzes — with Sour Cream — To-day — at HARRY'S



Complete Groups Are Appointed For Legislature

Complete committee appointments for the winter quarter session of the Student legislature were released yesterday by Speaker Jim Godwin.

Official announcement of the committees was made by Godwin during Thursday night's assembly of the legislature in Di hall.

Appointments were made after party heads submitted names of legislators, indicating the committee on which they wished to serve.

The committees are as follows:

Ways and Means: Herb Mitchell (UP), chairman; Talley (CP), chairman; Talley (CP); Bowen (CP); Prince (SP); Lee (UP); Southerland (SP); James (UP); Alexander (SP); Foley (UP).

Finance: Andy Cornish (UP), chairman; Williams (UP); Yarborough (UP); Smith (CP); Carnes (CP); Lineberry (SP); Sewell (SP); Clewis (UP); Kimerling (SP).

Elections: Ted Leonard (CP) Duke (UP); Plager (UP); Mebane (UP); Lowenstein (SP); Horton (SP); Bowers (SP); Sharkey (UP); Trent (CP).

Rules: Jack Worsham (CP), chairman; O'Neal (CP); Schwartz (UP); Harris (UP); Benbow (UP); Lineberry (SP); Dees (SP); Kirby (UP).

Coed Affairs: Page Dees (SP), chairman; Sewell (SP); McNutt (SP); Duke (UP); Williams (UP); Roberts (UP). There is another post to be filled on this committee but Godwin said it could not be reached until the replacement for legislator Mary Anne Daniels (SP) had been decided upon.

Parliamentary: Jim Southerland (SP), chairman; Patterson (SP); Taylor (SP); Tenney (UP); Friend (UP); Sharkey (UP); Prince (SP).

Archives: Ed Best (SP), chairman; Kimerling (SP); Horton (SP); Clements (UP); Barnes (UP); Roberts (UP); O'Neal (CP).

Absentees at Thursday's session totaled eight legislators. Clerk Ed Best announced the following absent from the meeting: Loudermilk, Benbow, Foley, Sharkey, Clements, Clewis, Daniels, Taylor

-Review-

(Continued from page 1)

cluster. After flying with his group in 15 missions the Captain was wounded. While still in the hospital he was given the choice of [illegible] going home. He remained with his unit, the 12th Air Force, for 28 missions.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Domas is a student here. Mrs. Domas home is Charleston, S. C.

Nine Air ROTC cadet officers were promoted at the review of the 235 cadets.

Cadet Lt. Col. Paul J. English was raised to Cadet Colonel. Cadet Major Robert M. McAllister to Lt. Colonel. Cadet Captains John D. Brown, James W. Geiger, Robert A. Gray and Lester P. Martin to Cadet Majors. Cadet 1st Lts. John D. Greene and Wade T. Surratt to Cadet Captain, and Cadet 2nd Lt. Clarence B. Mendenhall to 1st Lieutenant.

Col. Hargis, a veteran of 31 years in the Army, was at Bataan. [illegible] Old Glory was hauled down, stepped upon and spit upon." He was held by the Japanese for 34 months in a prison camp.

Describing a proficiency medal to be awarded to the outstanding cadet late in the spring or at commencement, the Colonel charged the group with their burden of leadership.

"Be diligent, steadfast and above all, learn to live with others," he said. The Colonel praised the group after the review saying, "It was a very nice review. Military training is a matter of patience. They (the leaders) are making excellent progress with this unit."

ANOTHER DIXIECRAT

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 25 (UP)—States Rights leader Horace Wilkinson urged Alabama legislators today to bar Negroes from the polls and place the responsibility for state government "exclusively on reputable white people."



WATCHING THE INAUGURAL PARADE from their places in the presidential reviewing stand, President Harry S. Truman and Vice President Alben W. Barkley toast each other with cups of steaming coffee. Despite the chilly day a million people witnessed the parade.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

7:00—LEADER'S, STUDENTS COMMITTEE of Religious Emphasis week breakfast. Methodist church.

8:00—CLASSROOM APPOINTMENTS and personal interviews by Religious Emphasis leaders.

3:00—CAROLINA QUARTERLY STAFF meeting with faculty advisory committee. Roland Parker lounge no. 2.

4:00—UNIVERSITY PARTY. Roland Parker no. 2.

4:00—SEMINARS for religious Emphasis week.

5:00—PANHELLENIC COUNCIL. Grail room.

5:00—STUDENT Legislature Elections Committee. GM.

5:15—VESPERS for Religious Emphasis group. Library.

6:00—TRAVEL AGENCY movies. Main lounge of Graham Memorial.

6:00—RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS leaders visit houses and clubs.

7:00—CICA meeting. Upstairs in YMCA.

7:30—LEXINGTON-CAROLINA club. Roland parker lounge no. 3.

7:30—NAVAL RESERVE AIR unit. Durham hall.

8:00—DR. JOHN A. REDHEAD JR. speaks on "The Kingdom of God Is at Hand". Gerrard hall.

8:00—YOUNG PROGRESSIVES Graham Memorial.

8:00—DEMOLEY CLUB. Roland Parker no. 1.

8:00—DI SENATE executive session. Di hall. New West.

9:00—DI SENATE will discuss "Tee-Liquor Question". Di hall. New West.

-Dimes-

(Continued from page 1)

untouched. According to population Moore county was one of the hardest hit. With a population of only 30,969, it had 67 cases. Guilford county, with a population of 153,916, had 249 cases. A smaller number proportionally than Moore.

The epidemic reached its worst stages in July when the 864 cases were reported. With only 54 cases reported from January through April the epidemic seemed to gather momentum as it raced through the hot summer months, and decline as fall ran into winter. In May 75 cases were reported, 294 in June, 697 in August, 341 in September, 137 in October, 31 in November and 13 in December.

Patients are being discharged from hospitals on an average of about 3 per day, figured from 53 patients being released from the first through the 15th of January. According to Randolph this average will not keep up. "There should be around 250 to 300 cases in hospitals by the first of April," he said. "These will be the long run cases and will be slower in dropping out."

Randolph said that even though the epidemic is declared over, in the end it will cost more money for the follow-up, carry through job, than has been spent on taking care of the acute cases. "The organization and plans for the follow-up have been set up and put into effect by the Crippled Children's Service of the state Health department. We still are helping a number of cases from the 1944 epidemic."

Of the 2509 cases reported, 142 deaths have been listed. This goes a little over the usual 5 per cent in a polio epidemic.

Cost for hospitalization for the calendar year of 1945 amounted to more than $600 per patient. Which figured at the $400,000 that North Carolina had on hand when the epidemic started would have taken care of only about 666 cases.

Swain Addresses YWCA Cabinet; Is Awarded Gift

Continuing a series of talks based on C. S. Lewis' book, "Christian Behavior," Mrs. Cappie Swain, formerly assistant to the director of personnel, spoke to the YMCA cabinet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Y office.

Mrs. Swain discussed the four cardinal virtues: prudence, temperance, fortitude, and justice.

The Y cabinet presented Mrs. Swain, former advisory board member, with a gift in appreciation for her cooperation with the group in the past.

Miss Rosalie Oakes, secretary of the southern region of the national student YWCA, outlined to the cabinet a set of four commissions recently formed jointly by the YW-YMCA of the Southern region.

"Understanding Christian Faith, Churchmanship, and the World Mission of the Church" is the first of these commissions [illegible] being set up in the Raleigh area.

Richmond, Va., is the center of the "USSR-USA" commission; Kentucky of that on "Political Effectiveness;" and Roanoke, Va. on "Economic Justice."

Miss Oakes and Mrs. Swain were honored by the Cabinet at a tea in Kenan dorm last Sunday afternoon.



AFTER HE HAD BEEN FORMALLY SWORN IN as the new secretary of state in the Oval room of the executive mansion, Dean Acheson poses with the members of his family at the White House. Pictured (l. to r.) are: Mrs. David Acheson, daughter-in-law; Mrs. William Bundy, daughter; Mrs. Dean Acheson, the new cabinet member's wife; Secretary Acheson; David Acheson, son, and Mrs. Dudley Brown, daughter.

-Pinafore-

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] Willis Gates, Bradley Stroup; (Viola) Glen Haydon, James Al-drews: (Celio) Efrim Fru[illegible] (String Bass) Earl Slocum, [illegible] John Kiser: (Oboe) Da[illegible]rins: (Clarinet) Allen [illegible] Clarence Hayes. (Bassoon) H[illegible] Andrews: (French Horn) [illegible] Crisp, James Moore: (Tru[illegible] Roger McDuffie, John Satt[illegible] (Trombone) Carl Baxter; (Percussion) Nelson Benton.

Stage manager for the production is Daniel McIntyre; assistant to the musical director, Kermit Albertson, conducts musical rehearsal. Jeanne Pfaff Smith: and rehearsal accompanist, Barbara Trift.

Assistant Stage Managers [illegible] Barker, Danny Hughes; [illegible] electrician, Mac Shaw; Light [illegible] sistants: Ellie Smith, Mi[illegible] Cameron, Charles William[illegible] Kim Kenney, John K[illegible] scenery technicians, [illegible] Hamilton, Forres. Covington, [illegible] Noll, Ann Martin, Edsel Hu[illegible] Ralph Long, Ethel Perry, [illegible] Lokey: make-up designer, Suzanne Davis: make-up assistants: Elizabeth Dawson, [illegible] White, Charles William[illegible] Nicholson. The house [illegible] Nat White.

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FOUND 6C

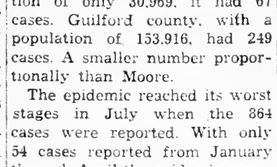
WALLET BELONGING TO AUBREY [illegible] of Rutherfordton. Lost [illegible] Call at the D.T.H. Business [illegible]

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 2C

ARMY FLIGHT JACKET [illegible] taken Friday night. Return to Bill Fraser 212 [illegible]

WHERE TO EAT 2C

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Vhid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to midnite. Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. til 2 a.m. [illegible]



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FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

The Daily Tar Heel

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, JANUARY 27, 1949 | WEATHER: Cloudy with little temperature change. | NUMBER 86

Phi Assembly Votes Against Parking Rules

Ray, Russell Talk at Meet

The Philanthropic assembly Tuesday night unanimously defeated a resolution to approve the recent action taken by the Safety committee to further restrict parking on campus in its Tuesday night meeting in Phi hall.

Steve Millikin, chairman of the safety committee, declared that the proposals were made to protect student automobile owners. He stated that a few people may have to walk farther because of the restrictions but they will at least be able to keep their cars in Chapel Hill.

Millikin informed the assembly that any student actually suffering from the new restrictions will receive special consideration. Lack of funds, he explained, has been the cause for certain potential parking areas being left undeveloped.

Phillips Russell, chairman of the Parent-Teachers association safety committee, called for punishment for the "social enemy" who by reckless driving endangers the lives of Chapel Hill children. Russell said it may be necessary to ban the "purely sporting car" from Chapel Hill.

Town Manager Gilbert Ray saw the problem as one of pouring a quart of water into a pint bottle. He asked for cooperation which he said makes up more than 90 per cent of a democratic government.

Joe Bock supported the committee's recommendations. "We have got to decide if automobiles are here to stay," he said.

Jay Herrick, representing Carr, wanted the students in her dormitory to be allowed to keep their cars since automobiles are necessary for their occupations and since "some of the girls are 40 or 50 years old.

A substitute resolution by David Sharpe to prohibit able-bodied students living within one-half mile radius of South building from bringing cars to Chapel Hill was shouted down.



EXTREME COLD and snow brought death to this steer on the desert range of Robert Blair of Essex, Calif. Unaccustomed to the snow which covered their forage, thousands of head of cattle froze or starved to death. The U.S. Air Force is operating a hay airlift in an effort to save more than 1,000,000 sheep and cattle threatened with death on the snowbound western ranges.

Starving Cattle In Five States Get Haylift Aid

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—(UP)—The Air Force spread its livestock-saving haylift to five western range states today while floods menaced central sections of the nation.

Ice storms halted traffic in scattered sections from the Great Lakes to Texas and a whirlwind blizzard in Southern California threatened livestock in the Mojave desert area.

The Air Force, racing against time to save an estimated 2,000,000 cattle and sheep faced with starvation, extended its haylift from Nevada to sections of Utah, Colorado, South Dakota and Nebraska.

Bitter cold still gripped these blizzard-swept range states and ranchers feared their losses might total 50 per cent of their herds despite all aid.

In Washington, President Truman allocated another $200.000 from his disaster fund to the relief of the snow-bound states, bringing the total to $300,000.

The emergency haylift, which started Monday with 17 C-82 flying boxcars dropping feed to stranded Nevada livestock, now mustered 28 planes, including 20 C-82's and eight C-47's.

The Nevada lift was expanded to 18 C-82's and ranchers and towns-people at the hard-hit area at Ely, Nev., pitched in to help load the big ships with hay.

It was 27 degrees below zero at Ely this morning and ranchers said their stranded stock could not withstand the cold much longer in their weakened condition.

The Air Force base at Lowry Field, Denver, dispatched two C-47's to Kearney, Neb., to pick up hay and rancher-guides for hay "bombing" on the ranges.

Solons to Hear Bill on Tuition In Legislature

A resolution in opposition to any raise in tuition at the University will be introduced at the meeting of the Student Legislature tonight at 7:30 in Di hall of New West.

A proposal to increase tuition and fees in an effort to help meet increasing cost of operation has been made by the Advisory Budget commission.

Other bills expected to be introduced at tonight's session include a bill to provide the proper form for constitutional amendment on the Town Men's association; a bill to fix polling places; a bill to amend the by-laws of the legislature on constitutional amendments; amendment for by-laws of legislature on bills left in committee or tabled at the end of a quarter; election law to correct provisions of the redistricting bill.

Village Blaze Damages Heater

A small fire in Victory village yesterday afternoon caused slight damage to the water heater in the home of Thomas W. Aiken, 222 Jackson circle.

Aiken said he smelled smoke and rushed into the kitchen where he discovered flames in the flue of the gas heater.

When the fire department arrived, Aiken said, they went to the wrong side of the circle. "I ran across to direct them but by that time the fire was out," he said.

"I'm glad I wasn't here by myself and that fire wasn't serious," Mrs. Aiken remarked.

Registration Dips to 7,105 This Quarter

Only 820 Coeds Are Enrolled Now

University enrollment this quarter dropped to 7,105 students, a report from Chancellor R. B. House's office disclosed yesterday.

During the fall quarter the enrollment exceeded this quarter's by 498 students. The enrollment for the winter quarter includes 6,285 male students and 820 coeds. Compared with last quarter, this figure shows a loss of 64 coeds.

Fifty-nine per cent of the enrollment is made up of veterans, including 4,307 men and 80 women. Of the total enrollment, 5,498 students are North Carolina residents, and 1,558 students come from 42 other states. Forty-nine students represent 27 foreign countries.

All figures released by House are based on enrollment as of Jan. 20. Of the 7,376 students who registered for this quarter, 271 did not return.

Enrollment by schools is as follows:

General college, 2,544; Arts and Sciences, 1,612; Commerce, 1,244; graduates in Arts and Sciences, 876, which does not include graduate students in Public Health and Social Work; Law, 281; Library Science, 28; Medicine, 109; Pharmacy, 212; Public Health, 101; Social Work, 39; and Education, 59.

There are 1,178 first year students, 1,450 second year students, 1,562 third year students, 1,396 fourth year students, and 87 special students.

Board to Fill Council Post At Meet Today

Grad Candidates To Be Considered

Page Harris, chairman of the Men's Honor council, yesterday called a meeting today of the tri-partisan board to consider candidates to fill the graduate student vacancy on the council.

The meeting will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

Harris said the board will interview all graduate students who are interested in being appointed to fill the vacancy. The tri-partisan selection board consists of three members from each of the campus political parties.

Official appointments to fill the seat must come from Jess Dedmond, president of the student body. The appointment must also be approved by the Student legislature.

Two weeks ago, the legislature approved Dedmond's appointment of Roy W. Holsten, junior from Glen Rock, N. J., to fill the other vacancy on the council for this quarter.

Holsten was one of the candidates recommended to Dedmond by the tri-partisan board.

The tri-partisan method of nominating candidates for the Men's council was adopted last year in the interest of assuring a non-partisan judicial branch in student government at the University.

Senior Class Rings Are on Sale Today

Senior clas rings will be on sale today in the YMCA building lobby from 1 to 4o'clock this afternoon. There are the only official class rings being sold.

NCPA Institute Will Open With Pearson Talk Tonight

Three featured speakers and the annual press award banquet will highlight the 24th annual North Carolina Press association midwinter newspaper institute opening here tonight. The three-day institute is sponsored jointly by NCPA, the University, and Duke university.

Drew Pearson, Washington columnist and radio commentator, will speak at the opening session tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall. He will be introduced by President Frank Graham. Students are invited to the address but 500 seats are on reserve for those attending the institute.





DREW PEARSON AND FRANK DANIELS (left and right) are two participants in the 24th annual North Carolina Press association newspaper institute being held here and at Duke today, tomorrow and Saturday. Pearson, syndicated Washington columnist, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight in Memorial hall. Daniels, general manager of the Raleigh News and Observer, is the president of the NCPA.

Jenkin Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa, Okla., Tribune, and H. Galt Braxton, editor of the Kinston Free Press will address tomorrow morning's general session in Gerrard hall. Miss Beatrice Cobb editor of the Morganton News-Herald and secretary of the association will address a luncheon meeting at the Carolina Inn. Both sessions will be presided over by NCPA President Frank Daniels, general manager of the Raleigh News and Observer.

George V. Allen, Assistant Secretary of State, will address tomorrow night's banquet session at Duke University. Allen is a former staff member of the Durham Herald. Governor Kerr Scott will make the annual press awards after Allen's talk.

A Saturday morning breakfast at the Carolina Inn will honor past presidents of the association. Henry Belk, Goldsboro News-Argus, will preside, and Roland F. Beasley, editor of the Monroe Journal, will be the principal speaker. A business meeting will follow.

Two daily groups will hold sessions today. Hal Boyle, former war correspondent and now a roving columnist for the Associated Press will address the state Associated Press club at 1 o'clock in the Carolina Inn. Club President Jonathan Daniels, executive editor of the News and Observer, will preside at the meeting. The state association of afternoon dailies will meet at 4 o'clock.

UVA To Sponsor Dance For Campus Dime Drive

The current Daily Tar Heel-sponsored March of Dimes fund drive is due for another boost Saturday night when the University Veterans association holds its admission-free polio benefit dance, UVA president Gene Newton announced yesterday.

On hand to provide entertainment, instead of the usual juke box, will be a four-piece combo. Three attractive coeds will meet couples at the door and solicit contributions. Even though there is no admission charge, it is expected all students will contribute generously, Newton said.

Dougald MacMillan, co-chairman of the campus drive, said yesterday he hoped those who hadn't given their dollar donation through other means would do so at the dance.

"Although it is not compulsory for students to give, we feel that they should donate at least $1. If some have already given to the drive, perhaps they could contribute once more. But to those who have not yet donated, we say, 'Give your share, you may save a child.'

"This year, more than ever before, whole-hearted cooperation on everyone's part is necessary to safeguard our children, our friends and ourselves against the ravages of polio," MacMillan said.

At present, officials announced after a survey, there are 2,509 hospital cases in the state, costing $7,000 a month to support. Funds are needed immediately to swell the empty national and state treasuries, depleted during the polio epidemic last summer.

New Students Must Sign Honor Pledges

All new students who have not yet signed Honor code pledge cards must do so as soon as possible in the Men's Honor council offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial. Chairman Page Harris said yesterday.

Marie Nussbaum Is New Secretary Of Coed Senate

Marie Nussbaum, junior from Louisville, Ky., was elected secretary of the coed senate Tuesday night, filling the vacancy left by Tandy Lacy.

A transfer from St. Mary's, Marie is a member of the YWCA, the Glee club, the Daily Tar Heel staff, and a pledge of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

It was announced that entries are now being received for the position of editor of the Woman's handbook. The position is open to all coed undergraduates, and applicants should send a list of qualifications including previous journalistic experience to Emily Baker, Alpha Gamma Delta house, before Tuesday.

Five amendments to the coed elections bill were passed. The amendments, introduced by Miss Baker, provided that nominating petitions be in the hands of the chairman of coed elections three days before the first mass election meeting.

Petitions must be accompanied by a typed list of qualifications of candidates which should be ready for distributed as the candidates are introduced.

Helpful Hints

Eaton Talks to Chi Delta Phi On Toil in Process of Writing

"Writing is a long and laborious process of toil and work, and this ultimately discourages lots of people," said Walter Pritchard Eaton Monday night before an open meeting of Chi Delta Phi, literary sorority, in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

"Many people want to go into writing because The Tree Grew in Brooklyn to the tune of three million copies. Some people have more urge than aptitude, and these borderline cases never get very far. The itch to write is not always an incurable disease. It can sometimes be cured by a series of rejection slips.

"But if you have the real disease nobody can teach you how to write," the speaker continued.

"Where you do learn is practice, practice, and more practice in writing yourself. Persistence sometimes is a higher attribute than early promise."

Eaton named two secrets of good writing: Clear thinking and the right words to follow a line of thought. "The first cannot be overemphasized," he said. "If you do clear thinking, you will do clear writing and clear speaking. The need of a good vocabulary to shade your thoughts is important.

"Here at Carolina you toss your speech around just as you toss the paper cups you use on the steps of South building. If we would only take more pains with our conversation, we would speak so much better."

Eaton advised prospective young writers to write every day, to keep a journal, and to never be dull. He said writing should become a habit and a writer should not wait for inspiration. He suggested recording briefly interesting things seen and heard every day.

Newspaper work, he said, has been the field which has supported more writers than any other field. The only danger, he warned, is to like newspaper work too much.

Following a short discussion period, Mr. Eaton was entertained at an informal reception.

Food Prices Drop To New Low Level

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(UP)—Wholesale food prices dropped today to the lowest level since OPA price control ended.

Reail food merchants said the price cuts would be felt at the corner grocery within one week and cautiously predicted prices might drop even more.

Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., announced that its index of wholesale food prices fell 11 cents in the last week to $5.91, the lowest level since Oct. 8, 1946 when most foods still were price controlled. The Dun and Bradstreet index on that date was $5.40.

He's Sung 'em All

McPeek Has Long G.&S. History

By Sam Hirsch

Gwynn McPeek, instructor in the music department and musical director of this weekend's "Pinafore" has directed, sung, and acted in every one of the popular Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

"I began when I was a young boy singing the tenor part of Nanki-Poo in "The Mikado," he said, "and as my voice changed I gradually changed parts each time I played in it, until I had sung every one of the male leads!"

This is McPeek's first assignment as musical director of the annual opera, but he is well-known locally as assistant director of the Choral club and the director of the music department's madrigal singers. He teaches voice, brass instruments and music history, and has composed songs for choral groups, voice and orchestra, and has seven quartettes published.

"I have played Sir Joseph Porter and Captain Corcoran in Pinafore," he went on, "so it feels like old times when I'm in the pit conducting. I think all my experience as actor, singer, director and conductor of Gilbert and Sullivan has given me a fuller appreciation of everybody's problems on this production."

Five years ago McPeek made up his mind that what he wanted to concentrate on in music was the job of Choral director and since then has worked toward this aim. Formerly head of the music department at Transylvania College in Lexington, Ky., and director of instrumental music at Birmingham Southern College, he was guest conductor with the Birmingham Civic Symphony Orchestra, and sang and directed with the Columbus and Cleveland Opera companies. He studied at Ohio State, Indiana university, Harvard, and is now working on his Ph.D. here.



GWYNN McPEEK

While at Ohio State, he was assistant director of the choral group which won the 1938 National Choral Quest sponsored by the Columbia Broadcasting system, and was graduated from there with the highest all-round distinction.

"I started working seriously in music when I was 14 and formed my own orchestra and choir at Loudonville, Ohio which later won the state contest for performance," McPeek added.

"I must admit this show is the first one I've ever worked on

(See MCPEEK, page 4)

City Manager Protests

Proposed New Highway Hits Disaccord Among Durhamites

R. W. Flack, city manager of Durham, indicated yesterday that the city is not in accord with the route of the proposed new Chapel Hill-Durham highway or its routes of access into Durham.

Flack's report was in the form of an open letter to persons who have addressed communications to the city manager and the City council concerning the subject.

Flack pointed out that the government of the city of Durham was not represented on the committee which appeared before the state Highway commission in Raleigh several months ago and that Frank L. Dieter, city planning engineer, is not in favor of the proposed route.

The city council, Flack said, has appointed a committee to study the route of the new highway. He said undoubtedly the committee, "and finally the council, will give serious consideration to the advice of the director of planning."

Attached to the open letter sent out was a map of the scheduled route which shows the highway entering highway 751 between Pinecrest and Cranford roads in Durham. Flack said residents of

(See FLACK page 4)

NORTH STATE ROUNDUP

Factory Blaze

ASHEVILLE, Jan. 26—(UP)—Fire crews kept up a steady watch today over the still-blazing ruins of a sprawling cotton rag factory which went up like a torch in a $150,000 blaze last night.

School Robbed

THOMASVILLE, Jan. 26—(UP)—Thieves broke into the Pilot high school near here and made off with $115 in cash and valuables, Deputy Sheriff Keiffer Morris reported today.

May Get Post

CHARLOTTE, Jan. 26—(UP)—North Carolina's top political leadership pointed straight—if anonymously — to Jonathan Daniels today as the Tar Heel state's next Democratic National committeeman.

Will Not Copy

CHARLOTTE, Jan. 26—(UP)—Sen. Clyde R. Hoey, said today his senate sleuthing committee has no intention of mirroring its counterpart in the house with a communist investigation.

To Hear Bids

RALEIGH, Jan. 26—(UP)—Bids for some $864,584 in highway projects were before the State Highway commission today as it prepared its last meeting under Chairman A. H. Graham.

Face Charges

ELIZABETH CITY, Jan. 26—(UP)—Two youths who ran afoul of the law when they forgot to put a nickel in a parking meter were handed to Craven county officers today to face three charges of breaking and entering.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Von Papen Freed

NUERNBERG, Germany, Jan. 26—(UP)—Franz Von Papen, once the ace of Adolf Hitler's diplomatic corps, but now 70 and ailing, was freed today after serving less than half of an eight-year prison term at hard labor.

Vote Confidence

LONDON, Jan. 26—(UP)—Commons gave Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin a vote of confidence, 283 to 193, on his Palestine policy tonight after the labor government frantically rounded up members by telephone for fear it would be defeated.

Stop Training

SHANGHAI, Jan. 26—(UP)—The United States officially terminated its program of military training in behalf of Nationalist China today at the same time that Chinese Communist were demanding the arrests of Nationalist "war criminals," including Chiang Kai-shek.

Call Jury

NEW YORK, Jan. 26—(UP)—Counsel for 11 U. S. Communist leaders called to the witness stand today members of the federal grand jury which indicted them last July.

Present Programs

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(UP)—Twenty-four Senate and House Republicans today unveiled two public housing programs which they drafted as substitutes for the administration's plan.

Seek Injunction

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 26—(UP)—The CIO today asked the national and Tulsa area housing expeditors to seek a federal injunction against landlords evicting tenants.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $2.00 per quarter.

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It's Everyone's Problem

Last summer all of North Carolina was horrified by the epidemic of poliomyelitis which penetrated every corner of the state. Fear of the disease was amplified by the knowledge that there was no preventive to stave it off. Nothing could be done for anyone until a medical examination showed that the disease had been contracted. When this diagnosis was reported, the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis could be called upon to extend every possible aid in controlling the effects of the disease. The expense incurred in treating victims of polio in this state has since amounted to over two million dollars, and is increasing at the rate of over thirty-five thousand dollars a week.

During the epidemic, people were bemoaning the fact that there was nothing they could do about it. Now that the epidemic is waning, the general interest in the problem has probably flagged, and understandably so. But now is the time when all of us can help, and help greatly, by giving generously to the March of Dimes. Of the funds collected in this state, one half will be sent to the National Foundation, which sent over one and a quarter million dollars to North Carolina last year, and the other half will remain here. The tremendous cost of last summer's epidemic has drastically reduced the funds presently available. As residents of the area which was hardest hit last year, it is hardly conceivable that students will be reluctant to contribute to this drive. It means more than trying in some measure to repay the National Foundation. An all-out effort on this drive will assure us that in the future we shall have the necessary protection to fight polio in every way possible.

Pensive Publius

Concerning an Attitude

Publius, lingering over a cup of coffee was listening to a conversation between two of his friends. One of them was voicing the outworn creed of the campus—that of contempt for politics and politicians.

"Why does the Daily Tar Heel print all this trash about politics" he queried.

Publius, a staunch defender of student activities, thought with disgust that the mental vacuum his friend displayed would surely be the envy of the physics department. Surely student government has its Scrooges and stooges who deserve criticism, Publius admitted, but this does not warrant its wholesale condemnation. The campus politician, like the Yankee, is seldom without the familiar descriptive adjective. Publius reflected that it is blind application of this attitude which dulls the enthusiasm and ability of those working for better student government.

Publius began to consider the oft-repeated question: Is student government worthy of support? He noted that when the campus gripe sounds off, it is the individual, not student government as a whole, about which he complains. Then taking the whole for the sum of its parts, the gripe decides student government should be included in the target-for-today.

Publius reviewed the record of student government for the past year. It had cooperated in trying to show the trustees that Saturday classes are not feasible for the University. The Greater University student council was formed with State college and Woman's college, to cut down duplication of effort by the three schools, promote better relations between them, and present to the State Legislature the student's view of the needs of the Greater University. The State Board of Investigation was called in to control gambling in a quiet, efficient way before it got out of hand, and arrangements were made to try violators before the Men's council rather than in civil courts. Without student government the honor system would be impractical. The list of constructive measures lengthened as he mulled over it.

The voices of his friends interrupted Publius' thoughts. "Yes," said one, "take some of the objectionable characters out of student government and I'll start voting."

That statement convinced Publius that what this campus needs is not a new dormitory or library extension, but a photo lab to develop some of the negats roaming around. In the first place, he pointed out, voting is a privilege, not a right. In the second place, an informed electorate is needed to exercise this privilege in order to keep the "objectionable characters" out of politics.

It is a curious thing, thought Publius, that those who complain the most comprehend the least.

(To Be Continued)

Comments

Coed Senate In the News

By Jess Dedmond

The ugly question of the future of the coed senate has again been raised. Reports have it that an effort to abolish will again be made. The movement, if it is a movement, is not very clear at this writing. But whatever its strength, it has been pronounced enough to bring about discussion in last Thursday's coalition cabinet meeting which was conducted by attorney general Dortch Warriner. The latest reports indicate that a bill to abolish the senate will be presented in the legislature in the near future. I consider such action undesirable and unnecessary.

The future of the senate should be a matter for coed determination. It should be so because it is basically democratic to provide for self-determination, and further, because the functions of the senate are wholly financed by a special one dollar per quarter assessment levied only on the coeds. The existence of the senate costs the rest of the campus absolutely nothing. There is no record of the legislature's having appropriated one cent for the support of organizations now financed wholly or partially by the senate.

The criticism that the senate is not the potent instrument it should be may possibly be true. My own observations have been too incomplete to allow a conclusion. If they are true, a possible revision is in order. The initiative for any such-action should be coed initiative. I do not believe that the men of the legislature or the campus have any cause to assume the right to alter the women's governmental structure.

While under the Constitution it is possible for a concerted male effort to do what it wills with women's government, I believe that as a matter of right and fairness the following approach to basic changes in coed government should be used:

1. The coed senate should initiate action on any changes it considers desirable.
2. The senate should determine by informal or formal balloting, after adequate publicity, the will of the majority of the coeds concerning the change.
3. Any changes considered desirable by the coed majority should be incorporated in a Constitutional amendment by the legislature and submitted to the campus for action.

Because I believe this course of action fair and democratically sound in that it allows decision by the group most affected, I oppose any action arising through other channels.

Back In Working Clothes



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Washington Scene

She Wouldn't Be Noticed

By George Dixon

(Copyright, 1949, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Washington, Jan. 26—Gibbering mobs in Romania have been driving the authorities crazy searching for a woman with the head of an ass.

The lady is supposed to have had her noggin donkeyfied as punishment for snapping at an inoffensive old man: "Don't be an ass." The old guy niftied back: "He who says so, is." Whereupon the doll sprouted hairy ears and muzzle.

But instead of remaining to bray, the bewitched mule mamma vanished. Although such a jacked-up Jane should be reasonably conspicuous, even in present day Romania, she has thus far eluded the searchers.

Don't the Romanians realize what happened? Disguised in something old, something new, something burro-ed, and something blue, the lady snuck out of Bucharest and came to Washington where she wouldn't be noticed.

* * *

You may not know Miss Bertha Joseph personally, but you saw a lot of her last week. She is the lady with the wide felt hat who was standing right back of our Persident when he was sworn in. She was up this close because she was Mrs. Truman's official escort.

Miss Joseph was given this high honor because she has been on Capitol Hill almost as long as the dome. She used to be secretary to former senator George Radcliffe, of Maryland, and is now with Senator Carl Hayden, of Arizona, who ran the senatorial end of the inauguration.

If there ever was any doubt as to the esteem in which Mr. Truman holds his missus, the President settled it for Miss Joseph. After the ceremony she went up to Mr. Big and said:

"Mr. President, this is the greatest honor a woman could have. There could be no greater honor than being escort to Mrs. Truman."

The President broke into a wide grin.

"By golly, Bertha!" he cried. "You're right!"

* * *

Despite her almost legendary kindliness, Miss Joseph has a penchant, on occasion, for unendearing herself to her friends. She just can't resist sinking in the barb.

One of her closet women chums cornered her the other day, blood in eye.

"Bertha!" challenged the other. "I hear you've been going around describing me as a caustic wit!"

"No, dear," replied Miss Joseph, sweetly. "It couldn't have been me. I don't think you are witty at all."

* * *

The Rev. Dr. Joseph F. Thorning, one of our best goodwill ambassadors to Latin America, has just returned from the winter Naval Reserve training cruise aboard the U.S.S. Missouri. The educator and editor made the Caribbean trip as the guest of Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan.

Dr. Thorning, who has been decorated by the governments of Brazil, Educador, Chile, Peru, Cuba and Venezuela, is a gentleman and a scholar—but he is making it very hard for me to keep the hired help in line. He has succeeded in swelling the head of my employee to unbearable proportions.

Writing from the battleship Missouri, in what must have been one of his few unthinking moments, he says:

"We could use Marion Cecile Reid as the pin-up for the drone planes."

* * *

Mr. Gordon Sessions, who ghostwrote for Harold Ickes when old McBurp was secretary of the interior, was having lunch at the National Press club the other day when a crony said he had heard rumors that the Ick's contract to turn out a syndicated column was being curtailed.

"That's rather foolhardy of the Syndicate fellows," murmured Mr. Sessions. "They ought to read up on the anti-trust laws. Don't they know they might be prosecuted for restraint of tirade?"

* * *

I see where Margaret Truman is making a bid for a full-time singing stage career.

The President's daughter can really hit those high ones, and undoubtedly would get by, even if her name was Taft. But I wonder if she has given sufficient thought as to what a full-time stage career entails.

What's going to happen if they book her for a split week between Toronto and El Paso? or supposing she gets into a fight over top billing with a troupe of seals? or picks up a paper and reads she can't sing a note without using Todwallader's Tony Toenail tint?

But it could be even worse. All artistes are called upon to play hundreds of benefits.

Supposing she is instructed to appear at a benefit—and discovers, at the last minute, that it's a Republican testimonial for Dewey?

Passing Sentence

Bi-National State Suggested for Palestine

By Joanathan Marshall

My recent attack on England's relationship with the new state of Israel seems to have provoked mixed reactions, and for that reason perhaps it is worth elucidating further.

It is gratifying to a writer even to receive an answer from one who disagrees, if the answer is intelligent and honest. S. K. Lawry's reply was excellent, and in pointing up my lack of facts, he was right. This will be remedied if possible today.

Mr. Lawry says that a judicial approach should be taken, "allowing each side to state its claims, but not acknowledging their right to any part of the disputed territory until a peaceful settlement has been made." The United Nations heard both sides and made a decision. If it had been supported, it would have been "a peaceful settlement."

After my previous column was written, one of the five English pilots who was shot down over Israel admitted that he had been flying over Jewish territory. This the English still will not admit.

The treaty between England and Transjordan of 1946 which recognized the latter as an independent state also provided that British military personnel would train the armed forces of that country. Brigadier General John B. Glubb and 40 British senior officers were attached to the Arab Legion by the 1948 treaty between those two countries.

On January 15, 1948 England and Iraq concluded a treaty which among other things granted Iraq two English built air bases. An annex to the treaty said, "In the event of either high contracting party becoming involved in war or a menace of hostilities, His Majesty the King of Iraq will invite His Britannic Majesty to bring immediately to Iraq the necessary forces of all arms."

Shortly before the British mandate in Palestine ended the English authorities allowed 10,000 Arab troops to enter the country. In a series of official newsletters the English authorities in Palestine admitted knowledge of the Arab entry, and admitted that the Arab bands were raiding Jewish settlements. This does not seem in keeping with a policy to preserve peace.

In addition to this it is common knowledge that English tanks and other equipment, and American lend-lease equipment that was sent to Britain, have been captured from the Arabs.

Lawry says that the British have had "a long and intimate experience of Palestine's problems." Yet before this experience the two peoples had been living together for centuries in peace. If she was really sincere in seeking an equitable settlement, why did England oppose the bi-national plan proposed by the late Dr. Judah L. Magnes, president of the Hebrew University in Jerusalem?

With British support, this plan might have become a reality. The current criticism in the House of Commons by both Churchill and many members of the Labor Government would indicate that many Englishmen oppose Mr. Bevin's policies.

I will admit to Mr. Lawry that I am biased. I do not favor Zionism, for nationalism is a dangerous thing. A bi-national state still seems to me to be the best idea; however, since the State of Israel is a fact, it should be recognized and given an opportunity for peaceful development. England is helping to prevent this from happening.

Write Away

Two Views of a 'Compromise'

Editor:

It has been argued that—quite apart from other considerations (freedom of speech, innocent until proven guilty, who has the right to label certain doctrines subversive)—the Carolina forum and the Communist party of Chapel Hill rendered a disservice to the University by inviting John Gates during the session of the legislature.

Yet it is those who argue thus who are rendering a disservice. They suggest that we sell for a few million dollars the great tradition and the very purpose of the University—above all, unrestricted freedom of inquiry which won it its worldwide renown. If we followed this advice consistently, we might well have a pile of books, but no University at all.

I do not believe that a legislature representative of the intelligent people of this state will hold against the University its adherence to its tradition of academic freedom. They are too conscious of the verdict that history will render. Let us also be conscious of it, and remember that history does not treat kindly either those who use their position of power to make others compromise basic principles, nor those who compromise them for short-range expediency.

I may be wrong, of course. Maybe we will have to pay for exercising our constitutional rights. If so, it's about time we found out; in that case, next election we can do away with the paradox of a people having to fear the legislature, and elect a legislature that fears the people.

Congratulations to the Carolina forum and the Communist party of Chapel Hill for considering only the fact that the student body might be interested in hearing Mr. Gates, and for not compromising the fundamental principles of the University.

Dan Harris

* * * * *

Editor:

. . .It is unlawful for any person to use public buildings for subversive activities, and therefore all attempts to do so should be prohibited. One may raise the question that this is obviously a contradiction to freedom of speech (at least in public buildings). But at the same time the same one may also raise the question that Marxism is a contradiction to much more than freedom of speech. We seem to be compromised with or without the law.

George N. Reynolds

'Religious' Emphasis Weak?

Editor:

Your question as to why college students push religion (ortho-do) into the background in preference to secular studies and activities are due to reasons more pertinent than the one you suggested. The grand old man of 11th Century Persia, Omar Khayam, has left us something which bears significantly on the question. From his prolific Rubaiyat we read:

"Strange is it not? that of the myriads who
Before us pass'd the door of Darkness through.
Not one returns to tell us of the Road,
Which to discover we must travel too."

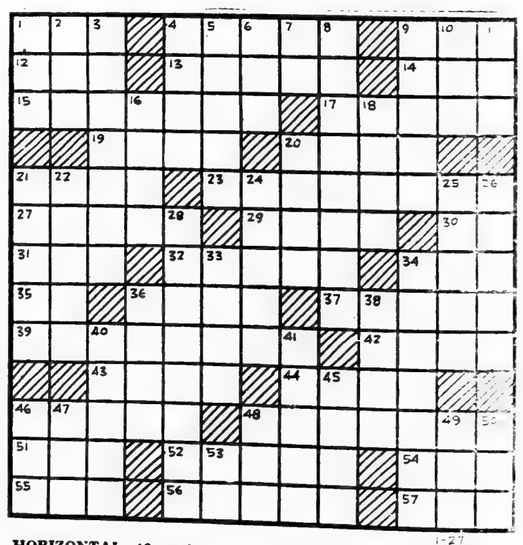
"Myself when young did eagerly frequent
Doctor and Saint, and heard great argument
About it: but evermore
Came out by the same door wherein I went."

"With them the seeds of Wisdom did I sow
And with my own hand wrought to make it grow:
And this was all the Harvest that I reap'd—
'I came like water, and like wind I go.' "

"I sent my soul through the Invisible,
Some letter of that After-life to spell,
And by and by my soul return'd to me
And answer'd 'I myself am heav'n and Hell.' "

"The moving finger writes; and having writ,
Moves on: nor all your piety nor wit
Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,
Nor all your tears wash out a word of it."

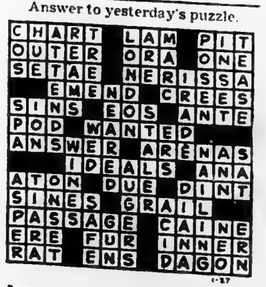
J. R. Cherry, Jr.



HORIZONTAL
1. short explosive sound
4. utter
9. wing
12. hail
13. hoppity
14. adult males
15. search through
17. educate
19. identical
20. let it stand
21. front part of leg
23. canceling
27. mean shelter
29. theater seat
30. correlative of either
31. imitate
32. feminine name
34. friar's title
35. note in scale
36. among
37. lock of hair
39. important structures
42. land-measures
43. weather-cock
44. unbleached
46. market-place
48. hardened
51. deface
52. experimental treatment
54. twilight
55. feminine name
56. folding frame for picture
57. observed

VERTICAL
1. equivalence
2. eggs
3. thoughtful
4. fraud
5. walked measuredly
6. large deer
7. exist
8. arm of North Sea
9. Italian-make violin
10. Hawaiian garland
11. Massachusetts city
16. rational
18. network
20. groove
21. divide
22. wish (expectantly)
24. omit
25. Scandinavian
26. gramineous plant
28. cover with plates
33. discerning
34. rods for punishing
36. at a distance
38. precious
40. form of dentine
41. bristles
45. jail compartment
46. wine vessel
47. herd of whales
48. sister
49. feminine name
50. morning moisture
53. sun god

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

With The TAR HEELS

By Dick Jenrette

When handing out credit for work well done, much praise deservedly goes to the Carolina intramural department for its fine job of encouraging student participation in athletics. But during the last few days there have been innumerable complaints about the latest sport to be inaugurated this winter, that sport being boxing. From this point it looks like the complaints are justified.

Boxing is no newcomer to the Carolina intramural program, but this does not necessarily justify its continued existence. It will be remembered by some students that boxing as a varsity sport was banned at Carolina last year. There were numerous reasons for discontinuing the sport, such as lack of opponents in this district and also a shortage of boxing talent. But perhaps the most important factor was the belief that boxing as a sport was too rough for college athletics. And statistics verify this statement, for each year boys are seriously injured in collegiate boxing.

Logic, then, would bring out the question that if boxing is too rough for varsity athletes, isn't it certainly too rough for intramural performers? Supporters of the game, though, point out that in intramural boxing the fighting period lasts for a shorter time and also that both competitors are required to wear a mask and extra large, well-padded gloves. But even with this arrangement the boxers take quite a bit of punishment.

Entrance Not Entirely Voluntary

The Intramural department probably is satisfied with the boxing program because of the large number of entrants each year. This total doubtless is impressive, particularly in view of the fact that entrance theoretically is voluntary. Actually, however, the large number of participants in boxing results from the compulsory entrance of fraternity pledges. Most Carolina fraternities, anxious to improve their intramural point totals, require all pledges to enter. As a result many boys physically unequipped for boxing are forced to go to what they consider their "doom."

If none of the entrants had had any previous boxing experience, then we would say the program would be beneficial to the students. But there always are enough entrants who have done some boxing previously to hand the neophytes at the sport a terrific beating.

Also there is the vital matter of conditioning for the sport. We have observed several boys virtually fasting and working out daily in order to get into a weight classification below that which they really belong in. Working out is good for a person, but it can be overdone.

The Intramural department should weigh all these factors before going along with the boxing precedent next year. From here, it's difficult to see that the advantages of boxing balance the disadvantages.

* * *

Cagers Rank 28th Nationally

Associated Press basketball ratings this week rank the Tar Heels 28th nationally, with 14 points. . .State has the best rating—15th with 50 points. Cage Coach Tom Scott, in his search for basketball talent, would do well to observe the play of Bobby Goss, 6-7 center for the undefeated Needham Broughton High team in Raleigh . . Goss is one of the best backboard players in state high school circles and says he is interested in continuing his education at Carolina. . .But Coach Everett Case at State reportedly is making overtures for his services. Seen in the Y-Court yesterday was Bill (Earthquake) Smith, rugged tackle on the 1947 football team here. . . Earthquake played pro ball this past season.

Paul Severin, All-American, end at Carolina in 1940, has accepted a position as freshman grid coach at the University of Florida. . . Buddy Johnson, a promising forward on Carolina's freshman basketball team, is no longer in school. . Johnson went home to Pikeville, Ky., over the weekend and wasn't back in time for the game Monday. . .He came in next day, packed his bag, and left the university . . .Coach Jim Hamilton has inserted Frank Eckert at Johnson's vacated forward position.

Billy Carmichael III, Daily Tar Heel sports editor, is still in Watts hospital, Durham, recuperating from an appendectomy. . .He seems to be improving rapidly. . .Bill has had quite a siege in the hospital recently. . .Prior to his appendectomy he was laid up with an attack of glandular fever. He should be able to return to work on Monday.

Pennsylvania Takes Action Against Sports Bribery

HARRISBURG, Jan. 26—(UP) Football commissioner Bert Bell's two year campaign to make sports bribery a criminal offense finally brought action today in the State senate where a special government committee approved anti-fix bill and sent it to the floor for debate.

Passage of the bill, which has bipublican support, was expected without too much opposition.

Sen. Harvey M. Taylor, Republican State chairman and president pro tempore of the Senate, introduced the measure which he said was designed to "wipe out the worst thing in sports."

The bill would make any attempt to bribe an athlete, either amateur or professional, a criminal offense. It also stated specifically that the bribe need not be for throwing a game— it would also be a crime to reduce a winning team's margin of victory.

Bell, commissioner of the National Professional Football league, has been trying ever since the football scandal in 1946 involving the New York Giants, to get all states to pass anti-bribery bills.

Several states promptly enacted such legislation, but Pennsylvania did not undertake to do so until the present session of the Senate Taylor's bill also would boost the fine for persons found guilty of accepting bribery from $1,000 to $3,000. Persons guilty of making bribes would be given three-year prison terms and $3,000 fines.

Max Reed Resigns Coaching Position

Move Terminates Football Combo Of Long Standing

One of football's oldest coaching combinations was terminated yesterday with the resignation of Max Reed as University of North Carolina line coach.

This past fall, Reed completed his twentieth year as first assistant to Carl Snavely. The veteran mentor was associated with the "Grey Fox" for five years at Bucknell, nine years at Cornell, and six here. His announcement that he is leaving North Carolina came as a surprise. He added that an announcement of his plans could not be made at present.

"One of Best"

Reed, a 49-year-old bachelor, rated by Snavely as "one of the best line coaches in the business," served with the latter as a field man. While other members of the staff scouted on Saturdays, Reed invariably stayed with Snavely on the bench, and the two teamed up in directing their teams.

The former Bucknell star guard and center has a wide circle of friends in this area. In addition to enjoying the respect of Carolina players, he has always been highly popular with them.

Reed began his playing career at Bucknell in 1919 and played four seasons, captaining the team his senior year. After graduating he played five years of professional football. He was with the New York Giants when a shoulder injury ended his playing career.

He joined Snavely at Bucknell in 1929 and each time the latter has transferred to another post, Reed has gone with him.

Reed's successor on the North Carolina staff has not been named.

Student Tickets Go On Sale Today For Indoor Meet

Tickets for the Southern Conference indoor track meet will go on sale to University students this morning at 9 o'clock in Woollen gym, Vernon Crook of the Carolina Athletic Association announced yesterday.

Because the meet, which will take place February 26, is not a University event, student and faculty passbooks are not good for admission. However, nine hundred seats are being reserved for Carolina students at half price, which is seventy-five cents, and coupon number 30 from the student passbook.

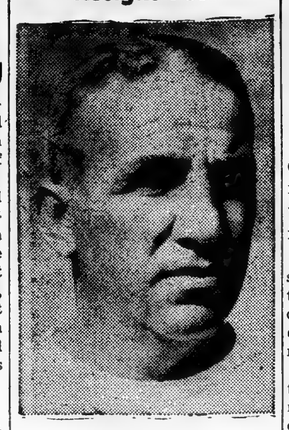
Since the number of seats for U.N.C. students is limited to nine hundred, Crook recommended that those interested purchase their tickets at once. One thousand additional tickets are being reserved for the general public at $1.50 each.

EQUALS RECORD

NEWCASTLE, Australia, Jan. 26-(UP)-Lloyd La Beach of Panama equalled the world's record of 9.4 seconds for the 100-yard dash tonight but the performance will not be recognized officially because the race was started by a whistle instead of a gun.

A whistle was employed when the starting gun jammed just before the race. The Panamanian olympic star's time was the fastest ever recorded on a grass track in Australia.

Resigns Post



MAX REED

. . . cracks old combo

Golf Contest

A hole in one contest will be held on number seven tee at the Chapel Hill golf course Saturday and Sunday with all proceeds going to the march of dimes drive, according to Mrs. Estelle Page, who is in charge of the project.

All interested golfers are urged to turn out between the hours of nine and twelve in the morning and one-thirty to four-thirty in the afternoon. The price will be 25 cents for three balls. Contestants are requested to provide their own clubs.

Prizes, donated by Chapel Hill merchants, will be given out Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Feller Holds Out; Is Joined By Mates

CLEVELAND, Jan. 26—(UP)—Mild-mannered Bobby Feller of the Cleveland Indians became a holdout today for the first time in his major league career and he was joined by three teammates who thought that they, too, should have a bigger reward for winning the world title.

Feller crossed up his boss, Bill Veeck, when he said very frankly that "I ame not satisfied with present terms."

Veeck offered Feller a contract based on a cut in his base pay plus a bonus for attendance on Cleveland home attendance.

The only trouble, Feller said, was that "we just didn't see eye to eye on the number of people who will se us play."

"But we'll get together," Feller said. "I'll be in there on the opening day of spring training. It is just that the contract is so complicated it will need a little more working out."

Feller, who won 19 games last season but still failed to come up to expectationns, was joined by pitchers Bob Lemon and Gene Bearden, and third baseman Ken Keltner, as dissatisfied players.

McAFEE TO DEACONS

WAKE FOREST, Jan. 26—(UP)—George McAfee, bruising halfback of the Chicago Bears and a great college star at Duke University, signed today as a member of the Wake Forest football coaching staff.

Wake Forest officials said it was not definite what his exact coaching duties were to be. He will join the staff when spring practice starts Feb. 7.

Grapplers Thump Davidson, 26-7; Frosh Whitewash 'Cat Yearlings

By Frank Allston, Jr.

Carolina's varsity and freshman wrestlers turned in a double win over the Davidson Wildcats in Woollen gymnasium last night. The varsity, in chalking up their first win of the season, scored a 26-7 decision while the undefeated frosh whitewashed Davidson's frosh 32-0.

The Tar Heels won their varsity Big Five match on two falls, three decisions, a forfeit and a draw. Davidson's only victory came on a fall in the second match.

Undefeated Phil Kemp, third in the Southern conference tournament last year, scored the most outstanding victory of the night when he pinned Rice with a half-nelson at 1:11 of the first period in the 155.

Lone Wildcat Winner

After Tar Heel Paul Edmondson had won the 121-pound class on a forfeit, Davidson's Jimmy Jung turned in the only Wildcat win of the night in the 128-pound class. Jung was originally scheduled to grapple in the 121 class, but failed to make this weight.

The closest match of the evening found Carolina's 165-pound contestant John Stoioff fighting Bill Alexander to a 3-3 draw.

Joe Augustine wound up the action with a heavyweight win. Joe had to fight 225-pounder Bill Moore and won in the third period after Moore's war-injured leg had been hurt.

Four Falls

In scoring their third straight victory of the young season, coach Irv Zirpel's Tar Babies won all eight matches, four of them on falls, to win, 32-0.

Tom Williams, fighting his first match for Carolina, got things started in the opening match by pinning Mattson in the 121 after 2:45 of the first period. This was the first time that Carolina had a man to fight in that class.

Tommy Coxe also scored a first period fall for the Tar Babies when he pinned Davidson 165-pounder Boyd in 2:01 of the first period.

The other Tar Baby winners were McGimsey (128), decision; Dotson (136), fall; Farber (145), decision; Quarles (155), fall; Pickard (175), decision and Lovick (heavyweight), decision.

There will be a match with Virginia Tech, varsity and freshman at Blacksburg, Virginia on Saturday night.

The Summaries

121—Edmondson (UNC) won by forfeit.

128—Jung (D) pinned Harless. Time: 2:54, second period.

136—Turnley (UNC) decisioned Kelton, 6-4.

145—Fisher (UNC) pinned Charles. Time: 2:48, second period.

155—Kemp (UNC) pinned Rice. Time: 1:11, first period.

165—Gupton (UNC) decisioned Price, 6-0.

175—Stoioff (UNC) drew with Alexander, 3-3.

Unlimited—Augustine (UNC) decisioned Moore, 4-1.

SCORES UPSET

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 26—(UP)—Betty Rowland of Lexington, Ky., today scored the first big upset of the 17th annual Helen Lee Doherty Challenge cup golf tournament by defeating Dorothy Kielty of Los Angeles, 4 and 3.

Scottmen Drill For Friday Battle With Davidson

Back at work after Tuesday's respite, Coach Tom Scott and his cage squad went through rigorous paces yesterday in preparation for gruelling schedule that faces them over the week-end.

Tar Heel enthusiasts will be able to watch two vital conference games this weekend as the hardwooders entertain Davidson's Wildcats on Friday night and meet the Pallidins of Furman then, after a day's rest on Sunday, the Tar Heels travel to Knoxville to engage Tennessee Monday night in the only non-conference contest left on the Carolina schedule.

Cheek Big Threat

Preferring to take the games as they come, Scott is now concerned with stopping the rampaging Wildcats and their high-scoring center, Buddy Cheek. Because Cheek is a threat from anywhere on the court with his unerring set and jump shots, the coaches have decided to assign one man to Cheek to hang on to him the entire 40 minutes. However two other Davidson guards, Williams and Cobb, will also bear watching.

The Carolina "brain trust" now has a problem with their own squad. Rip Ryan, the Tar Heels' flashy guard, sustained a twisted ankle in the opening minutes of the VPI game and it is dubious whether the Trenton, N. J. floorman will be able to play at all this weekend.

If not, the Carolina mentor will stick to his starting lineup of Coy Carson, Dan Nyimicz, Nemo Nearman and Hugo Kappler with the last member of the Howard Deasy, John Tsantes or starting five to be chosen from Charley Thorne.

Thorne took over in Ryan's place after the latter's injury Monday night and handled his chores creditably and scoring six points, but his small stature has led Scott to consider the possibility of starting either Deasy or Tsantes in the Friday evening fray against the sky-scraping Wildcats. Tsantes also saw plenty of action against VPI while contributing 13 markers and his performance warrants him another chance.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

4:00—Court 3, Phi Kap Sig 2 vs Sig Nu 2; 4, Chi Psi 4 vs Kappa Sig 3; 5, Chi Psi 2 vs Phi Gam 4; 7, Zeta 2 vs Kap Sig 2.

5:00—Court 3, Stacy 1 vs Tigers; 4, Pi Lamb 1 vs St. Anthony 2; 5, Kappa Sig 1 vs Sigma Chi 2; 7, Phi Delta Theta 1 vs Sigma Chi 3.

7:30—Court 3, AEPi vs Sig Eps 1; 4, Sig Chi 1 vs Phi Delt Chi 1; 5, Phi Gam 5 vs Beta 3; 6, Beta 1 vs Phi Delta Theta 2; 7, Chi Phi 2 vs SAE 2.

8:30—Court 3, Lamb Chi 2 vs PiKA 2; 4, DKE 2 vs Sig Eps 2; 5, Phi Delt Chi 2 vs Zeta 3; 6, Sig Chi 5 vs ATO 2; 7, Phi Delta Theta 3 vs KA 3.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

39	Mud Dobbers	Hillbillies	33
78	Oakwood Drive	Stack 2	30
38	Town 1	Fireballs	30
18	Manley	C-Dorm 1	12
47	Lambda Chi	DKE 1	10
78	Steele	Gophers	46
56	Zeta 1	TEP 1	12
54	Chi Phi 1	Kap Sig 2	26
33	Emerson	BVP 2	16
50	A-Dorm	Old East	27
35	PiKA 1	(overtime) SAE	34
2	BVP 1	Y-Cab 1	0
2	Alexander 1	Med Sch 1	0
2	Miller 1	Gridders	0

HANDBALL SCHEDULE

5:00—Med School 1 vs Town 1; TEP vs winner (Phi Gam 3 vs Phi Delt 1).

7:30—Chi Psi 1 vs winner (ATO 2 vs Sig Eps); Old West vs Emerson 2.

COED BASKETBALL

Tuesday, 7:00—Kenan 1 vs CICA 2; 7:45—CICA 1 vs McIver 1; 8:15—Pi Phi 1 vs Tri Delt 2.

Thursday, 7:00—ADPi vs Alpha Gam 1; 7:45—Chi O vs Town 1; 8:15—Chi O 2 vs Alpha Gam 1.

SOLO NS —— ....

MURAL ....

BOXING DEADLINE

Today is the final day that entries will be accepted for the Intramural boxing tournament which starts Tuesday, February 1.

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Chapel Hill, N. C.
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RAYMONDA (Act III)
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Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo
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Real, live people and Disney characters in laugh-and-thrill drama!
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Directed by HAROLD SCHUSTER
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READER'S DIGEST brought it to their 32,000,000 readers!
Featuring that "Dilly-Dilly" song: LAVENDER BLUE (Dilly-Dilly) and "So Dear to My Heart" "It's Watcha Do With Watcha Got"
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If You're Not the Judge

It Doesn't Pay To Park In A Judge's Driveway

By J. L. Merritt

Pearl Norwood, local Negro woman, found out Tuesday morning in the Chapel Hill Recorder's court that parking a car in a driveway is bad business, especially if the driveway enters into the home of the Recorder's court judge.

Pearl, who was charged with blocking Judge Henry Whitfield's driveway, declared she had parked outside the driveway when she went to work at the Carolina Inn. She said she had taken extreme care not to park in the driveway, and that someone had moved her car there while she was at work.

However, police officer R. L. Blackwood testified that her car was squarely in the center of Judge Whitfield's drive when he investigated the situation. Judge Whitfield fined Pearl $10 and costs. She immediately appealed, and her bond was set at $100.

Other cases heard were:

Brodie Edwards, Negro, disorderly conduct, costs; Jack Horner, failure to have automobile inspected, costs; Donell Thompson, failure to have automobile inspected, costs; Dwight N. Ray, running through stop light, costs.

William Johnson, running through stop sign, costs; Elmore Ben Davis, Negro, failure to have automobile inspected, costs; Berl Gunter, failure to have automobile inspected, costs; David Scott Love, failure to have automobile inspected, $10 and costs.

John Kuhlken, Jr., failure to have automobile inspected, costs; McKinley Thompson, Negro, improper automobile equipment, costs; John Clinton Bowen, passing on right, costs; H. R. Huse, operating automobile without lights, costs; Robert Rogers, Negro, assault on female, 12 months on roads, appealed and bond set at $1,000.

Rufus Tuck, Negro, shooting craps, costs; Cracker Jack Markham, Negro, shooting craps, costs; Phes Perry, Negro, shooting craps, costs; David Green, Negro, shooting craps, costs; John Gaskin, Negro, drunkenness, $5 and costs.

Edgar Rogers, Negro, assault on female, six months on roads, appealed and bond set at $500; Arguster Faucette, Negro assault with deadly weapon 12 months on roads.

Two UNC Bands To Participate In Band Clinic

The music department will hold a band clinic in Hill hall Saturday, Prof. Earl Slocum, director of bands in charge of the program, announced yesterday.

Two University bands, blue and white, will alternate in playing music to be used in the 1949 district and state music festivals.

Approximately 60 members of the North Carolina Band Masters association will be in Chapel Hill attending the clinic. Major C. D. Kutschinski, director of State college band; Allen Bone, director of Duke university band; and James C. Pfohl, director of the Davidson college band will assist Slocum in conducting the two clinic bands.

The general public is invited to attend the clinic concerts which will begin at 9:30 in the morning.

Extension Voted On Goods Control

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—(UP)—The Senate Banking committee today unanimously approved a GOP-sponsored program for voluntary rationing of scarce mate-

The program, due to expire Feb. 28 unless continued, gives the government power to make voluntary agreements with producers to assure key industries a supply of scarce items, such as steel.

Chairman Burnet R. Maybank, (D.—S.C.) said he will as tSkezna—(D.—S.C.) said he will ask the Senate to approve the extension tomorrow. He must get unanimous consent for immediate action.

-McPeek-

(Continued from page 1)

with so few big problems to solve. Of course, we've had the usual difficulties with rehearsal space, and we lose Memorial hall occasionally to visiting celebrities, but on the whole this is the friendliest group I've ever been associated with in a Gilbert and Sullivan Opera.

"I've performed them with every instrument from a broken-down piano to a full symphony orchestra. This year's orchestra has been hand-picked by Earl Slocum and has been wonderful to work with. The performances Friday, Saturday and Sunday night promise to be a delight from every point of view."

DIMES FUNDS

Half of all March of Dime funds remain with local chapters to carry on their work. Half goes to the National foundation.



ANGRY NATIVE NEGROES carrying makeshift weapons charge through the main street of Durban, South Africa, intent on beating an Indian (arrow) cornered outside the post office. Notice how Europeans are being left strictly alone in the racial disorder between the natives and the Indians. The clashes have claimed hundreds of lives and thousands have been seriously injured. Property damage has been high.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

7:00—RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS leaders breakfast. Methodist church.
4:00—RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS seminars. YMCA, Library, GM.
4:00—DEBATE COUNCIL. Roland Parker 2, GM.
5:00—WORLD FEDERALISTS. Discussion of projects for World Government Month. Roland Parker 3, GM.
5:00—STUDENT PARTY LEGislators caucus. Grail room.
5:15—VESPERS. Library.
7:00—WOMEN'S INTERDORMItory council. Roland Parker 3, GM.
7:00—WOMEN'S ATHLETIC association. Women's gymnasium.
7:00—RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS address. Dr. John A. Redhead will speak on "The Will of God and Your Life Work." Gerrard hall.
7:30—STUDENT LEGISLAture. Di hall. New West.
8:00—LAW WIVES. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
8:00—PRESS INSTITUTE OPENing session. Drew Pearson, speaker. Memorial hall.
8:00—DEMOLAY CLUB. Roland Parker 3, GM.

Health Group To Give Course In Parenthood

Mrs. Edith Brocker, supervising nurse of the District Health department announced yesterday that the department, beginning next Monday at 3 o'clock, will present an eight-week preparenthood course as a free service to the community in order to instruct expectant parents in the various phases of pregnancy and infant care.

Miss Dorothy Lunsford, district public health nurse, will teach the classes, which will last from 3 to 4 o'clock each Monday afternoon. They will be held in the District Health department offices on old Fraternity Row. Movies, demonstrations, lectures, and discussions will be included in the course.

The schedule includes such topics as hygiene and nutrition of pregnancy; labor and hospital procedures; and habit training.

All interested persons are invited to enroll at the first meeting on Monday.

-Flack-

(Continued from page 1)

that area are protesting the route.

One of the facts brought out in Flack's letter was that the proposed route for the new highway does not even enter the city of Durham. Flack pointed out that its closest point is 2,000 feet away from the corporate limits.

More Dorm Rooms Available for Men

The following men should contact the Housing office by Jan. 26 to obtain dormitory rooms. Failure to contact the Housing office will indicate that they are no longer interested in obtaining rooms, and their names will be taken off the waiting list.

John Apostal, Frederick Bingham, Daniel Bland, Claude Burton, Jr., Charles Clayton, George Coble, Gene Corpening, Don Davis, Charles Draughn, Jr., Cyrus Earnhardt, Jr., W. G. Friddle, Jr., and Freddy Garner.

James Gregory, Jr., Harvey Griffin, Jr., Robert Harpe, Claudius Irby, Dewitt Kennedy, Harry Lambeth, Jr., Junius Lee, James McManus, Irvine Moore, Jesse Moore, Edward Norris, and William Norris.

James Phelps, E. Alvin Riddle, Jr., Guy Smith, John Stone, William Traywick, Malcolm Watson, Robert Whitney, Henry Schacht, and William Setzer.

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Come one . . . come all . . . step into your A&P today and discover a "wonderland" of fine foods! They'll tempt your taste, yet please your purse. That's because they're made in A&P's own modern Ann Page food kitchens and brought directly to you. This eliminates many unnecessary, in-between expenses and savings are made and shade with you.

ANN PAGE	Mayonnaise	Pt. Jar	39c
ANN PAGE	Ketchup	Pt. Bot.	20c
ANN PAGE	Strawberry Preserves	1-Lb. Jar	39c
ANN PAGE	Beans With Pork & Tomato Sauce	16-Oz. Can	10c
ANN PAGE	Sparkle Gelatin Desserts	3 Pkgs.	20c
ANN PAGE	Spaghetti Prepared	2 15¾-Oz. Cans	25c
ANN PAGE	Mustard Salad Style	1-Lb. Jar	17c
ANN PAGE	Grape Jam	2-Lb. Jar	39c

Home Style MARVEL BREAD 1½-Lb. Loaf 18c
Rich and Flavored NECTAR TEA ¼-Lb. Pkg. 27c ● ½-Lb. Pkg. 49c
A&P'S Own Vegetable Shortening dexo 3-Lb. Can 99c
White House EVAPORATED MILK 3 Tall Cans 39c

OTHER OUTSTANDING FOOD VALUES

Iona Fine Flavor PEAS		No. 2 Can	10c
Packer's Label TOMATOES	2	No. 2 Can	27c
Dried PEA BEANS		2-Lb. Pkg.	29c
California Dried PEACHES		1-Lb. Pliofilm Pkg.	33c
Niblets Brand CORN	2	12-Oz. Cans	37c
Sultana MACKEREL		No. 1 Can	23c
Iona Sliced or Halves PEACHES		No. 2½ Can	27c
Armour's Star TREET		12-oz. Can	45c

Ann Page Salad Dressing Creamy, Smooth and Rich Pt. Jar 29c
Ann Page Creamy Smooth Peanut Butter It's Smoother—Non-Separating 16-Oz. Jar 35c
Mild and Mellow 8 O'CLOCK 1-Lb Bag 40c • 3 Lb. Bag $1.15
Rich & Full Bodied RED CIRCLE 1-Lb. Bag 44c • 3 Lb. Bag $1.27
Vigorous & Winey BOKAR 1-Lb. Bag 47c • 3 Lb. Bag $1.35

Personal IVORY SOAP 3 Bars 19c
RINSO Lge. Pkg. 32c
Swan SOAP 3 Reg. Bar 29c
Sweetheart SOAP Reg. Bar 9c
Lux FLAKES Lge. Pkg. 32c
Ivory SOAP 3 Reg. Bars 29c
Swan SOAP 2 Lge. Bars 33c

—FRUITS AND PRODUCE—

ORANGES, full of juice	2 doz.	39c
ORANGES	8 lb. bag	35c
GRAPEFRUIT, extra large	5 for	29c
POTATOES, Idaho Russet	10 lbs.	63c
BEANS, fresh tender	2 lbs.	39c
GRAPES, red Emperor	2 lbs.	25c
PEARS	2 lbs.	25c
APPLES, Winesaps	2 lbs.	25c
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Super Right Steaks	SIRLOIN	lb.	83c
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	T-BONE	lb.	85c
	ROUND	lb.	85c
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Rib Side		lb.	29c
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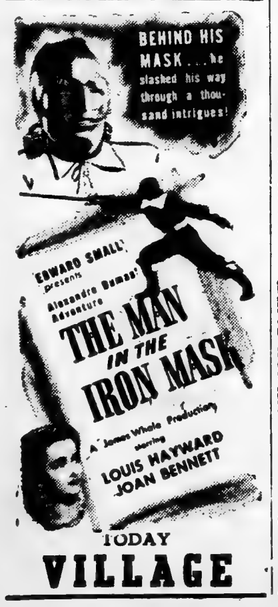
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FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

The Daily Tar Heel

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1949 | WEATHER: Cloudy with little temperature change. | NUMBER 87

Allen Stops March Of Dimes Dance

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Solons Disapprove Tuition Rate Raise



THIS IS A MODEL of the stage set for thePlaymaket-music department production of "H.M.S. Pinafore," the popular Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, which is being given in Memorial hall at 8:30 tonight, tomorrow and Sunday. The working model of the set is on display in the library.

H.M.S. Pinafore Opens Three-Day Run Tonight

Gilbert and Sullivan's nautical operetta "H.M.S. Pinafore" will open a three-day run at 8:30 tonight in Memorial hall under the auspices of the Playmakers and the University music department.

Station WDNC, Durham, will broadcast a half hour of recorded music from "Pinafore" this afternoon from 1:30 to 2:00. Sanford's Station WWGP has been featuring fifteen minutes of recordings from the same opera every afternoon this week.

This rollicking musical voyage will carry Gilbert and Sullivan fans to the hallowed land of "topsy-turveydom" where "things are seldom as they seem, skimmed milk masquerades as cream." There, Sir Joseph Porter advises his aspiring seamen: "If you want to rise to the top of the tree, stick close to your desks and never go to sea, and you all may be rulers of the Queen's Navvvvy;"

The production has been staged by Foster Fitz-Simons and Sam Selden, the music directed by Gwynn McPeek, and the costumes designed by Irene Smart. A unique set has been designed by Gordon Bennet and lighted by James Byrd.

Seen on the stage in the leading parts will be Andrew Griffith, William Collins, Mary Helen zum Brunnen, Lucille Arnott, Richard Smith, Barbara Young, Milton Bliss, Sam Greene, and Carl Perry.

NORTH STATE ROUNDUP

Highway Costs

RALEIGH, Jan. 27—(UP)—Gov. Kerr Scott's proposal to pave every North Carolina road used by school buses would cost $519,822,000, the State Highway commission reported today.

Police Cleared

CHARLOTTE, Jan. 27—(UP)—A coroner's jury today cleared three Charlotte policemen in the slaying of a Negro convict as he sought to flee a stolen car.

Creech to Die

RALEIGH, Jan. 27—(UP)—Gov. Kerr Scott refused late today to intervene in the execution of James R. Creech, 37-year-old son of a wealthy Smithfield tobacco grower, who was convicted of slaying his third wife, Mattie Woodall Creech.

Burglars Escape

CLINTON, Jan. 27—(UP)—Determined burglars who hauled a 500-pound safe into an icebox to break it open escaped with about $1,500 Tuesday night, police reported today.

Bible Study

STATESVILLE, Jan. 27—(UP)—A Baptist pastor today denounced attempts to put Bible study courses into public schools and said no church had a right to "dip into public funds to support its parochial schools."

B-29 Is Missing Between England, Dakar Air Base

BUSHEY PARK, England, Jan. 27—(UP)—An American B-29 superfortress with 15 men aboard was reported missing somewhere along the 3,000-mile stretch from Dakar, West Africa, to England.

U. S. Air Force Headquarters here assumed the plane had gone down. Officials said it carried only enough fuel to keep it afloat until 3:20 p.m. (10:20 a.m. EST) today.

Rescue facilities were alerted, and planes roared in search from bases in Great Britain, Africa and Germany. Sister B-29's were taking off tonight from Marham, the nearby U. S. air base which was the missing bomber's destination.

Weather Curtails Western Haylift

CHICAGO, Jan. 27—(UP)—Bad weather sharply curtailed the Air Force haylift on the western ranges today and a new blizzard struck in part of the area where 2,000,000 cattle and sheep face starvation.

Fresh snow drifted down on the storm-plagued areas of Idaho, Utah, Colorado, Nevada and Wyoming.

All haylift planes were grounded at Lowry Field, Denver, and operations in the main distress area of Nevada were slowed.

At the same time a new blizzard roared out of the Northwest into Kansas, Nebraska and northwest Missouri. Heavy snows fell in Kansas and subzero cold and biting winds accompanied the storm.

In Nebraska, one of the blitzed livestock states, Gov. Val Peterson virtually despaired.

Hear Report On New Rules For Parking

Quarterly Gets $500 of Funds

By Roy Parker Jr.

A resolution disapproving the proposed raise in University tuition rates by the state General assembly was unanimously passed by the Student legislature last night.

The resolution, in addition, "respectfully requested the General assembly to take action to maintain tuition at the present level." Introduced by Joe Leary, it passed without debate under a suspension of the rules.

A bill to reorganize and set powers for the Carolina forum was the only other measure passed. It precipitated an hour-long debate. Two amendments were introduced, with one by Jim Southerland passing on a voice vote, after another by Al Lowenstein was defeated.

Southerland's amendment allowed member organizations to secure speakers themselves if the forum refused. The original bill had given the group power to secure all speakers for member organizations. Lowenstein's amendment would have allowed members to secure speakers at their own expense, without consulting the forum except concerning dates or conflicting bids.

Steve Millikin, chairman of the Safety committee, reported the committee's action on new parking regulations and answered several queries about the new rules.

Bill Prince reported that recommendations of the legislative committee on improving quonset hut conditions had been carried out by the administration. They included a new priority system for moving quonsct-dwellers into dormitory rooms.

Emily Sewell, business manager of the Quarterly, asked and received permission to draw $500 from the $2,000 fund set up by last year's legislature to underwrite the publication.

Seven other bills were introduced and sent to committee. Jim Southerland presented bills to amend constitutional bylaws relating to carryover bills, and on procedure in adding constitutional amendments, constitutional amendments on procedure in filling vacancies and on adding amendments, and a bill to have all voters vote at polling places in their own districts.

Charles Foley introduced a measure to have a committee appointed to look into the possibility of getting soft drink ma-

(See LEGISLATURE, page 4)

Clowns, Hoppers To Meet In Benefit Basketball Game

A benefit basketball doubleheader that promises to be everything but a three-ring circus will be held in Woollen gym Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Sponsored by the Monogram club, the game will benefit the campus March of Dimes drive.

In the opening tilt, the backs and linemen of the football team are slated to clash, and in the night's feature attraction the famed Carolina Clowns will perform against the Pittsboro Clodhoppers.

The Clowns, though well known in amateur circles throughout the state, have never played here before. The Clodhoppers, who will appear in overalls and straw hats before the game, are composed of several men each from Carolina, Duke, and Pittsboro.

Admission to the game will be 50 cents, and tickets will be on sale in the Y lobby from 9 to 12 o'clock starting today and running through Tuesday. Tickets may also be obtained from Monogram club members. Pete Hexner is chairman of the ticket committee.

Nemo Nearman and Coy Carson will officiate at the Clown's game. It is reported that Norman Cordon, a member of the Clowns, will be part of the act, but he is not scheduled to play.

The Monogram club has contributed $250 from the club's

(See CLOWNS, page 4)

Rendezvous Act To Feature Smith

Coline Smith, graduate of the class of '48, will be guest star on the Rendezvous room radio show tomorrow night at 9:30, Lib Stoney, program director, said yesterday.

An employee of the Raleigh Times, Coline is well-known here because of the vocal work she did with Sound and Fury last year.

Appearing with her on the weekly show which is broadcast over station WDUK, will be the dancing-singing pair, Dick Johnson and Tommy Thompson, both of whom are radio majors. They will put on a "Clambake" novelty number.

Ray Weems will also sing several vocals. The Town Talk trio will work with the other vocalists on their numbers.

No Grad Students Ask For Men's Council Post

The tri-partisan selection board set up to make recommendations on persons to fill the graduate student vacancy on the Men's Honor council met yesterday only to discover that no students were making application for the post.

To prevent a future recurrance of the incident, the board passed a resolution stating that formal written applications must be made "by a minimum of two applicants to the chairman of the tri-partisan board" before the group will call a session to again consider making recommendations to fill the council vacancy.

The board, made up of three representatives of each political party, recommends names of persons it thinks are qualified to serve on the Men's council to Jess Dedmond, president of the student body. Dedmond then appoints the proper number of men to fill any vacancies and sends his appointments to the Student legislature for confirmation.

The chairman of the Men's council and the chairman of the Student council sit on the board as non-voting members, the former acting as chairman of the group.

The last act of the board was to recommend the name of Roy Holsten to fill the junior vacancy on the council. The legislature confirmed Holsten after Dedmond made the appointment.

Applications for candidates to run in the spring general elections

(See BOARD, page 4)

Indian Lady Asks $20,000 in Suit Over Seating Law

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 27—(UP)—A part-Cherokee Indian woman testified in a $20,000 damage suit today that she was forced to sit with Negroes in a Jim Crow coach on a railroad trip to the South.

Mrs. Vivian Turner Roberts, 33, charged that Illinois Central railroad employes "greatly humiliated and embarrassed" her by refusing to let her move to a white coach during the entire trip from Chicago to Memphis.

Her nine-year-old daughter, Carolyn Ann, was forced to sit with her, Mrs. Roberts said. The daughter corroborated her testimony.

Mrs. Roberts, an attractive brunette, said she had never before been mistaken "for a colored person." She was born in Brooklyn, Ark., of white and part Indian parentage, she said and she produced a birth certificate to back up her lineage.

When she went to the station in Chicago last July 14, Mrs. Roberts said, she was handed a card with the figure "No. 1" on it and the train conductor placed her in a car filled with Negroes. Her daughter stood up to look over the seat and remarked, "Mother, we're the only white people in this car," Mrs. Roberts said.

"At Cairo, Ill., I asked the conductor to let me change coaches and go into the white coach," she said. "He refused to change me. I was angry and embarrassed and took my little girl and was going any way, but the conductor told me: 'Sit down, you're where you belong.' "

UNC Alumnus Gets Position As State Head

Undersecretary Is James Webb

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—(UP)—The Senate today confirmed the appointment of James E. Webb as undersecretary of state.

It acted by a unanimous voice vote at the request of Chairman Tom Connally (D.—Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations committee. There was no debate.

Webb, who has been director of the Budget bureau, was nominated for the post Jan. 7 at the same time Dean Acheson was named to be secretary of state. A native of North Carolina, he will succeed Robert A. Lovett as undersecretary.

Congressional circles expect Webb to devote much of his time to departmental reorganization. The Foreign Relations committee report hinted at this when it described him as an official with "a wealth of broad administrative experience," able to lend Acheson "the assistance he needs at the top level."

* * *

Webb, born in Oxford in 1906, entered the University in the fall term of 1923. The following year, he dropped out of school to work in order to be able to finish his schooling. He returned in the fall of 1925, and remained until his graduation in 1928.

While at the University, he worked in the Bureau of Educational Research, and was secretary of the bureau from 1926 through 1928. He was awarded a Phi Beta Kappa key, and received an A.B. in education.

After graduation he remained in Chapel Hill for a year as a full-time employee of the bureau. Afterwards, he worked in a law firm in Oxford, and studied law at night.

Afterwards, he became secretary to the late O. Max Gardner, and studied law at night at George Washington university. He completed law school and was admitted to the bar.

After war service, Webb went to Washington to become an associate in Gardner's firm. Soon thereafter he accepted Gardner's invitation to join him in government service. Webb became 1st executive to O. Max Gardner when Gardner was undersecretary of the treasury.

President Truman appointed Webb director of the U. S. budget in July, 1946, which post he held until his appointment this month as undersecretary of state.

Webb is 42 years old, married, and has one son and one daughter.

Dance Official Says Deadline Was Not Met

UVA Will Appeal To Administration

By J. L. Merritt

Coach Marvin Allen, faculty chairman of the Dance committee, said yesterday that the University Veterans association March of Dimes dance scheduled for Saturday night could not be held because the UVA did not clear its arrangements with the Dance committee.

Allen said that Gene Newton, president of the UVA, did not apply for permission to hold a dance until Wednesday. Under Dance committee rules, he stated, all campus organizations holding a dance with a band are required to get Dance committee permission by Monday of the week of the dance.

"The UVA applied for permission too late for this week-end," he said. "If I let one organization break the dance rules then the rest will want to break them."

The Dance committee reportedly backed up Allen's decision yesterday. Newton said last night that he would speak to administration officials today to ascertain whether or not the red tape holding up the dance plans could be cut.

Allen said he regretted the dance could not be held because he realized it was for a good cause. But he recommended as alternatives that the UVA hold its dance next week-end, or else use juke-box music for the dance Saturday.

He reiterated that any campus organization that holds a dance in which an orchestra is used must first get permission from the dance committee. He said Newton had made application for the use of Woollen gym last week but Newton did not make formal

(See DANCE, page 4)

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Armistice Shaky

LONDON, Jan 27—(UP)—An atmosphere of deepest pessimism settled over the Israel-Egypt armistice negotiations tonight and sources close to Palestine Mediator Ralph J. Bunche intimated they might be on the brink of collapse.

Commie Arrested

NEW YORK, Jan. 27—(UP)—FBI agents today arrested Sam Carr, the Moscow-schooled former organizer of the Canadian Communist party, who has been sought for three years on charges of playing a major role in a Canadian Red spy ring.

HST Hits Evictions

CHICAGO, Jan. 27—(UP)—President Truman said today he doesn't think landlords can get away with mass evicting their tenants to protest new rent control bills, and Federal officials moved to back him up with court action.

Striking Force

LONDON, Jan. 27—(UP)—The five countries in the Western European alliance against the encroachment of Communism are studying a plan to organize a first line striking force of 29 divisions plus an armored brigade, airborne troops and fighter planes, well informed sources said tonight.

Judge Clamps Down

NEW YORK, Jan. 27—(UP)—Judge Harold R. Medina finally lost patience today with the delaying tactics of the defense for 11 U. S. Communist leaders and ordered them not to call any more prospective trial jurors as witnesses.

Compliments Graham

Drew Pearson Tells Newsmen Future Holds 'War of Nerves'

By Herb Nachman

"For the next five years we will not have out-and-out peace, but a period of a long, drawn-out war of nerves," Drew Pearson predicted last night.

The noted Washington columnist and commentator gave the keynote address of the 24th annual North Craolina Press association Newspaper institute which opened in Memorial hall last night.

Speaking to an audience of 1,600 persons, including newspapermen and women from throughout the state, students, faculty members and townspeople, Pearson divided his talk into a discussion of possibilities of war with Russia and of the new Truman administration.

He said that President Truman has two assets in beginning his term. First, he has a new Congress, "vigorously behind him except for certain sections of the South," and secondly, "He has new confidence in himself. "But he has one liability. Some of the men around him are a conglomeration of mediocrity. President Truman can have some of the finest policies in the world. But if he doesn't have the right men around him he cannot carry them out."

Pearson praised Truman's appointment of Dean Acheson and

(See PEARSON, page 4)

Climb, Dance, Eat

YM-YWCA Retreat to Feature Plenty of Fun for Delegates

A trip to Mt. Mitchell, an old style square dance, a banquet, and a party will be waiting for students who leave Chapel Hill for the annual YM-YWCA winter retreat at Montreat Feb. 18.

Opening the light end of the conference will be a party planned by the retreat recreation committee. Emily Ogburn and Ed McLeod, chairman, declared the party was secret.

A motor trip to the top of Mt. Mitchell will highlight activities Saturday afternoon.

Mt. Mitchell, the highest peak this side of the Rockies, was named for a former professor of mathematics, chemistry, and mineralogy at the University, Dr. Elisha Mitchell, who lost his life in the scientific exploration of Black Mountain in 1857.

The 40-mile trip from Montreat to the 6,600 feet peak will be made along the famous Skyline drive.

Opening festivities Saturday evening will be a banquet with Dr. George D. Heaton, minister of the Myers Park Baptist church of Charlotte, as speaker.

Getting into the mood of the "hills," a square dance featuring a hill billy band and caller will take place Saturday night in the Collegiate club at Montreat.

Redhead Says Man Without Master Is Like 'Team Without Quarterback'

"Without a Master, I'm like a football team without a quarterback" said Dr. John A. Redhead, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Greensboro, in an address Wednesday night for Religious Emphasis week.

In his talk on the "Fairest Lord Jesus," the religious leader said having Jesus as a Master is one of the ways to come to know and love Him.

The religious leader said Christ is a Saviour "because he shows us a way of life without us having to find out by the trial and error method. Something is right, he added "because it's the only way you can make life work, and wrong because you can't make life work that way."

"It's the biggest tragedy of all," Dr. Redhead said "to miss the touch of the Master's hand."

Unanimous Vote

Di Senate Disapproves Bill For State Liquor Referendum

A meeting Wednesday night the Dialectic senate unanimously refused its support for a bill now being considered by the North Carolina legislature for a Statewide liquor referendum.

Although a separate vote including senate visitors did muster three eyes for the idea, Di members themselves were ardent in condeming the proposal of a vote for a constitutional amendment that would prohibit the production, distribution, and sale of all forms of alcoholic beverages within the State.

John Brockman and others expressed belief that should the state be voted dry, drinking would never cease but would merely assume the bootleg proportions that swept the whole country during the prohibition era.

Prohibition, according to figures quoted by Bill Harding, had neither improved national health standards nor lowered automobile accidents attributed to drunken driving. Harry Horton sited the new ABC stores in Mecklenberg county as proof that the state treasury could benefit greatly from alcoholic revenue.

David Pittman talked of the suggestion made by many wets that the referendum be taken but that the vote of each county be applied only to the respective counties individually.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $2.00 per quarter.

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Council Needs Candidates

The tri-partisan board has held two meetings in the last two weeks, trying to find a candidate to fill the graduate post in the Men's Honor council vacated earlier this quarter. The two meetings have produced only one candidate, and the board has decided to wait for formal applications from two more men before holding another meeting.

The purpose of the board is to keep judicial posts from becoming political battlegrounds by nominating men for these jobs through previous agreement by the three parties. The board cannot fulfill this purpose unless men will present themselves and their qualifications before the board.

The Men's council can function without this one member, but it will not represent the graduate students in the manner that the constitution provides. Since the tri-partisan board will not nominate a man to fill the vacancy until it has more candidates to choose between, it is squarely up to the men graduate students to volunteer for this job and to serve as representatives of their group.

Send 'em to a Nut House

The lighting or possession of fire crackers is prohibited by state law and should be by common sense on a college campus, but some inconsiderate students seem to be unaware or indifferent to it. The lower quad, in particular has been shaken by nightly barrages lately.

Students who are trying to study during dorm "quiet" hours might overlook the disturbance as a little expected hell-raising if only it were not so persistent. Studying between bursts of explosions is just about as futile as it is nerve-wracking.

The local police probably have pretty definite ideas about the proper place for such flagrant violators, and long-suffering students suspect that it is a state institution of a very different nature from a university.

So Soon Forgot

People forget quickly.

Five months ago no conversation in North Carolina was free of some mention of polio myelitis. Theaters closed, meetings were cancelled, schools delayed opening. People were afraid to travel from one part of the state to another.

At that time North Carolina called upon the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for help—and the Foundation responded with almost a million dollars, special equipment and trained medical teams. Now the Foundation is asking for help from those it helped. But now the epidemic is over. Now there is no danger—and next summer is a long way off.

People forget quickly.

Entertainment Guide

'HMS Pinafore' Tops Weekend

By Vestal C. Taylor

Heading the list of week-end entertainment for Chapel Hillians is the presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore" by the Playmakers and the University Glee Club.

Played by a cast taken from the top drawer of talent in both organizations, and ably directed by Gwynn McPeek of the Music Department, the performance promises a full evening of entertainment to all who enjoy good comedy and fine music.

The book tells of a lowly English sailor's struggle to win the hand of the sweet, unassuming daughter of his captain. The captain, a high and haughty man in the Queen's navy, further complicates the plot by wishing his daughter united in wedlock to an even higher and haughtier man in the Queen's navy. Other love affairs liven the plot and the climax is satisfactory to both Seaman Rackstraw and the audience.

Collaboration between the Playmakers and Glee Club on a major production has become an annual affair, making its appearance in January of each year. Gwynn McPeek is substituting for Paul Young, who usually directs the annual production, but who has been forced to curb his activities because of a troublesome back ailment.

It is encouraging to interested parties to see collaboration-cooperation between the campus organizations dedicated to entertainment. Not only have we seen too much friction within some similar groups, but the rivalry and jealousy between the units has often been carried too far. A definite step in the right direction is the collusion between four campus organizations to produce and present "Beggar's Opera" in the near future.

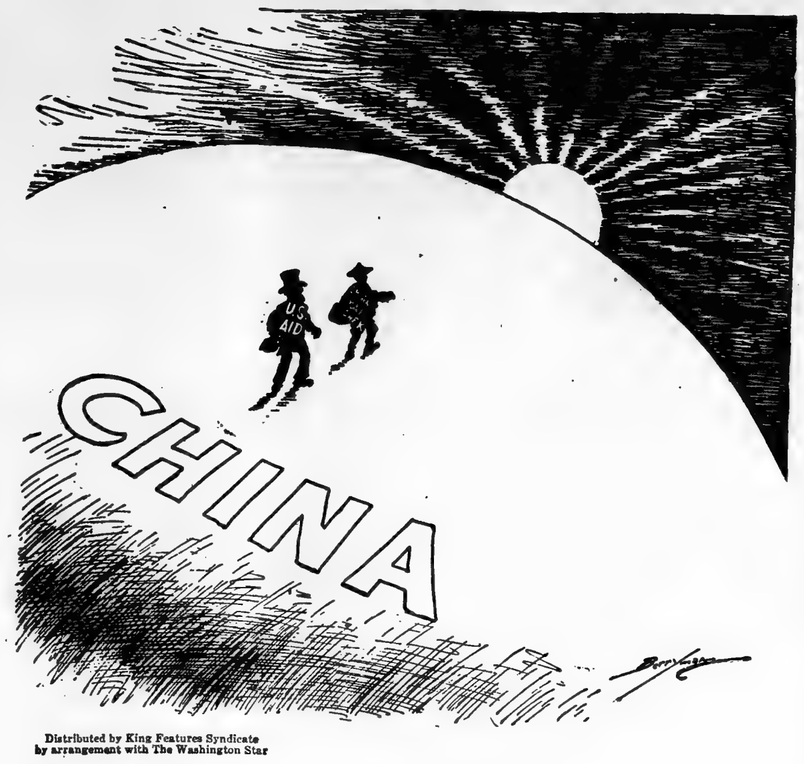
Incidentally, the casters for "Beggar's Opera" may be forced to dig below the surface to find top flight talent for the top roles in the cast.

It seems the cream of the crop of active singers on campus are all tired out from two major productions in as many months. Paul Young is reported to be firmly discouraging his best vocalists from participating, not just to be ornery, but so they may catch up on the work prescribed in their curriculum.

This seems a golden opportunity for those of you who have been hiding your light under a basket to come forth when try-outs are announced for "Beggar's Opera."

The Rendezvous room, with Friday night shows is now better than ever.

Too Little Too Late



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Washington Scene

Coffee At Senator Taft's

By George Dixon

(Copyright, 1949, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — Aglow with thoughts of impending conviviality, Representative Brent Spence, of Kentucky, chairman of the powerful House Banking and Currency committee, sallied forth to a jamboree of Kentuckians the other evening.

The address was just off Massachusetts ave., and 33rd St. Pulling into the block he saw a house all lighted up, and people entering.

Among the latter he spotted Senator Taft. Mr. Spence was momentarily nonplussed because Mr. Taft is neither a Democrat nor a Kentuckian. Nor, let's face it frankly, is he much given to conviviality.

But Mr. Spence figured repressed Robert was just letting down the bars for one evening, and followed him in. He was greeted at the door by a lady who asked him if he would like a nice cup of coffee.

The Kentuckian had not come for coffee, but he failed to see any other potables in sight. So he accepted a demitasse with true Kentucky courtesy, and remarked, loathingly, that there was nothing like a hot cup of coffee on a winter night.

He waited for the hilarity to begin, but it didn't. Finally he drew an acquaintance aside and observed that it was a pretty subdued affair for a Kentucky party.

The other looked so bewildered that Mr. Spence asked: "Say, just whose party is this anyway?"

"Why," gasped the other, "you must know! This is the home of Senator Taft!"

Mr. Spence went over to the Ohioan and mumbled apologies. Taft told him the house he wanted was across the street.

"I should have tumbled at once," Mr. Spence commented later. "I should have known it wasn't a Kentucky party when they were serving only coffee."

* * *

Our ultra-dignified ex-warrior, Brig. Gen. Joseph F. Battley, was in New York the other day and decided he would like to see Bob Clark in Mike Todd's new show "As the Girls Go." Having an innate aversion to buying theater tickets, the gallant general put the lug on Mr. Clark for a couple of passes.

But the comedian got his own back, with compound interest. In one skit the cigar-shooting Mr. Clark was seated in a drawing room with a couple of grande dames when the butler entered. Looking up, Mr. Clark greeted the starched servitor with:

"Ah, good morning, Battley!"

* * *

Every politico and social light in Washington knows "Robert," the famous maitre de hotel of the Shoreham. But few know his last name, which is Kehl.

Probably no man alive is as aware of our Washington peculiarities as Robert. He has sedulously trained his staff to cater to these eccentricities.

The other evening a local tightwad, unstrung by Barnee's jive and the hints of the doll he was with, called for a bottle of champagne. It was brought in, with great formality, by Bing Woods, captain of waiters.

"Pardon me, sir," said Mr. Woods, unctuously, "How do you wish the bottle opened? With a loud bang or a dignified pop?"

* * *

When bachelor Joe Martin was Speaker of the House, he received numerous proposals of marriage from ambitious gals of all sizes, shapes, and descriptions. But the quest for his hand slackened off abruptly last November.

A couple days ago, however, he received another proposal —by mail from a lady in England.

Mr. Martin's only comment was: "Apparently she hasn't heard yet about us Republicans losing the election."

* * *

The question before the house is: "Who's important, and who ain't?" You can supply your own answer.

News photographers conceived the idea of having Vice President Barkley pose with Jarrett L. Withers, the interim fellow appointed to fill out Mr. Barkley's unexpired term as senator from Kentucky. They figured it would be a nice break for Withers.

The amiable Alben told the photogs he would be delighted to oblige at their convenience.

But the substitute senator replied haughtily that he was much too busy with his many important duties to pose with the Vice President.

* * *

The District of Columbia Unemployment Compensation board announced it is constantly on the alert to prevent any "funny business."

Sounds like nasty suspicious-mindedness. What possible "funny business" could there be?

The Board also revealed it has received applications from nearly 300 jobless Washingtonians to have their compensation checks forwarded so they can spend the winter in Florida.

Write Away

And Laugh, Laugh, Laugh

Editor:

For some time now I have been an avid reader of the columns of George Dixon. In fact, many years ago when my family subscribed to the Sunday supplement of the Hearst papers called "This Week Magazine," the sometimes sexy, frequently frothy and always amusing columns of Dixon were a favorite in our household.

I am happy to note that the Tar Heel has finally found a good humorist on its staff. . .and for free too.

It is nice of you to take the strain off our minds by keeping us from reading columns by Pearson, Stokes, the Alsop brothers, etc. After all those columns are well-written and contain much vital information which the students need, and (judging by the recent letters in the Tar Heel) want.

Three cheers and a hip-hooray for joker-boy Dixon. Now pardon me while I read his latest column and laugh, laugh, laugh!

Name Withheld By Request

Peace By Compromise

Editor:

The "showdown with the Soviet Union" suggested by Murray Goldenthal in an article entitled "Freedom the Paramount Issue" would be tantamount to a demand for unconditional surrender. The indications are that in that case the Soviet Union would fight.

Let us examine the assumptions from which Mr. Goldenthal justifies such a "showdown:"

(1) The "cold war (is) not of our own making." To the best of my recollection, the first act of cold war was the steamrolling of Argentina's admission through the San Francisco UN Conference. The USSR has repeatedly offered peace talks to end the cold war. Would this not offer more chance for peace than a "showdown?"

(2) "We have not been met half way. . .by the Russians." On the decisive issue of atomic energy control, the Soviet delegates have conceded on the questions of inspection and of the timing of the destruction of existing stockpiles. The U. S. delegation has not appreciably budged from the original Baruch plan.

It is easy to pat oneself on the back uncritically and loudly denounce Russian guile. The atmosphere of 1949 is such that few people demand proof. How this contributes to the cause of peace I have yet to see.

It is not my purpose in this letter to debate the merits of Soviet policy. I merely assume that most DTH readers, like myself, desire peace without sacrifice of our national interests—and are unwilling to risk immense damage to our country merely to wipe out the (unfortunately) unpopular ideology of Communism. It is also not difficult to show that our State Department has but little resemblance to a knight in shining armor, and has done its share of agreement breaking, double dealing, and intervention in the internal affairs of other countries. Then why not try, instead of a "showdown" and probable war, a Big Three conference to settle honorably, by mutual compromise, in the tradition of Yalta and Potsdam, all basic outstanding issues?

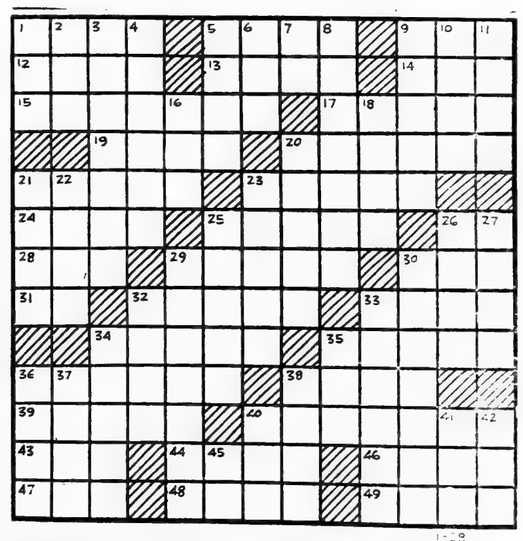
Hans Freistadt

'Christian' Emphasis Needed

Editor:

. . .This week is widely advertised as Religious Emphasis week. That is good. But we need every week for such emphasis. However, in some ways, I don't like the word religious. Why not substitute Christian emphasis? Did Buddha or Confucius ever die on a cross for the sins of all of us? Did they ever rise again from the grave? So why not lay our emphasis squarely at the cross of our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ. Then He will save and give us the abundant life for eternity. 'Repentance and remission of sins should be preached in His name among all nations, beginning at Jerusalem."

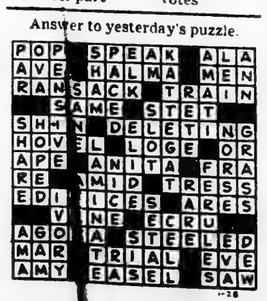
John Apostal



HORIZONTAL
1. heavy twine
5. division of time
9. Syrian garment
12. wings
13. fairy tale giant
14. spring month
15. posting
17. appearing as if gnawed
19. slight depression
20. shows mercy
21. countenances
23. ready
24. tire
25. steeple
26. negative
28. street railways (abbr.)
29. leads
30. deface
31. prefix: of
32. watered silk
33. Austrian composer
34. cosmetic
35. to make sweet
36. read
38. queen of the gods
39. tilted
40. a marvel
43. hasten
44. in any case
46. river duck
47. river island
48. sand hill
49. catch sight of

VERTICAL
1. eccentric wheel-part
2. palm leaf
3. sudden attackers
4. cancel
5. accustomed
6. urge
7. symbol for erbium
8. guardians
9. without animation
10. menial
11. affirmative votes
16. those in power
18. unusual
20. pass no-percent
21. retire
22. trunk of tree
23. Asiatic
25. river in France
26. postal
27. riot as party
29. boost
30. threatens
32. pound
33. salt of boric acid
34. impress
35. personal pronoun
36. Amazon estuary
37. case for small articles
38. employ for pay
40. adult males
41. fold over
42. English cathedral town
45. John's brother

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 25 minutes.

Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Four-Sided Controversy Continues

Jewish Claims to Homeland Not Counter to Interests of Palestinian Arabs

Editor:

There is dubious wisdom in Mr. Beshara's irresponsible misinformed attack upon Zionism in the Jan. 23 DTH, as it can only create dissension at a time when Israeli and Arab are striving to settle their differences. However, to set the record straight, I should like to present the following facts:

(1) The League of Nations in 1923 gave Britain the Mandate of Palestine "to facilitate . . . .the establishment of the National Jewish Home," emphasizing that "recognition has been given to the historical connection of the Jewish people with Palestine and to the grounds for reconstructing their national home in that country."

(2) Emir Feisal, Arab spokesman at the World War 1 Peace Conference, welcomed the Jews to Palestine as "brothers."

(3) President Woodrow Wilson stated that "the Allied nations, with the full consent of our Government and our people, are agreed that in Palestine shall be laid the foundations of a Jewish commonwealth."

(4) Arabs had sovereignty in Palestine from 634 to 1071 A. D. From then on non-Arab peoples have controlled the country. In chronological order: Kurds, Crusaders, Circassians, Kurds again, Mamelukes, Turks, and the League of Nations.

(5) There has always been a Jewish community in Palestine. Jews never gave up hope of reestablishing the homeland there, and periodic efforts were made toward this end.

(6) Until modern Zionism brought Jews in large numbers to Palestine, Arab residents were gradually moving away. Improved living conditions, brought about by the Jews through modern industry, agriculture, medicine, and education, reversed this trend.

(7) Oil interests, empire builders, and Arab feudal lords, fearful lest Zionist—propagated democratic teachings weaken their control of the Near East, instigated the bloody riots of 1929 and 1936-39.

(8) Because of British unwillingness or inability to assure public safety, Haganah, the Jewish defense force, was organized. Its principal has always been that of restraint —of fighting only when attacked.

(9) In 1939 Britain imposed severe restrictions upon Jewish immigration into Palestine. The excuse, Palestine's limited absorptive capacity, was disproved by W. C. Lowdermilk of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.

(10) The Palestinian Jewish community was the arsenal for British forces in North Africa during the War, and provided 12,000 front-line troops.

(11) Arab leaders either did nothing or, like the Mufti of Jerusalem and Fawzi el-Kaukji, actually aided the enemy.

(12) After the War, extremists, numbering less than 1 per cent of Palestinian Jewry and denounced by their community, began taking reprisals for Arab and British mistreatment of Jews.

(13) Many Arabs have left the new state of Israel, not because of Jewish terrorism, but because of Arab and British fear propaganda. Since British influence ended with termination of the Mandate on May 15, 1948, most Arabs in Israeli-captured territory, such as the 70,000 in Galilee, have remained in their villages.

(14) There are Palestinian Arabs serving by choice in the Israeli army.

(15) The proposed Israeli Constitution zealously guards the civil rights and cultural autonomy of the Arab. . .

Melvin Steinberg

* * * * *

Editor:

Since the Arabs and the Jews have gotten together on the island of Rhodes under the auspices of the United Nations to settle their differences, perhaps it is not amiss at this time to suggest a constructive program for the betterment of the Middle East in our long-sought-for "all world-one world society." Mr. Truman has already spoken of the desire of the American government for the bettering of "backward areas" of the world as a bulwark for democracy.

In the state of Israel the social and economic planners have a social democratic government that is a going concern. The Jewish community in Israel, present day descendants of a people with millenia of worldwide contributions, has already proved its capacity for enlightened technological, social, and economic productivity. What better demonstration-ground for their Arab neighbors exists than the blossoming valleys that were once deserts and swamps, the Hadassah hospitals and the comprehensive medical health program, the Hebrew University on Mount Scopus in Jerusalem, the cooperative housing of Tel Aviv, and the social democratic parliamentary government of the infant republic.

To what avail are the fears of the imperialists and other vested interests who count on tracoma, poverty, filth, and illiteracy to rouse a population to the pitch of "holy war," when all these people desire is bread and gardens, doctors and teachers to raise them from squalor of mind and body.

Let the social planners and the rabble-rousers both watch the veiled Arab women cast their ballot for Arab representatives to the Israeli Assembly on January 25th or let them visit the free Arab-language schools or the Hadassah hospitals who drew no line at racial or cultural origins.

The state of Israel is born in the Jewish tradition of social and economic justice. Perhaps the contribution of the Jews in the 20th century to the world lies in the sphere of area planning and reconstruction. Israel invites its Arab and other United Nations neighbors to pitch in and cooperate.

Merton Rubin

Tar Heels Meet Wildcats Here Tonight

MONOGRAM MUSINGS

By Bill Pritchard

Backing Basketball Benefit

Next Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m., in Woollen gym, the Monogram club will sponsor a doubleheader basketball program that is guaranteed to contain more laughs and thrills than the Cat Girl at a spinsters' tea party. The affair is being billed under the title of a "benefit for the polio fund" but the immediate benefit will be for the spectators who attend. It's a sure-fire rib-tickler, with money's worth.

The first game on the program will be an abreviated affair that will affect you with the same dominating "farce" of a genuine football game, finding the linemen pitted against the men they've been opening holes for all year. Billed as strictly a grudge fight, the larger linemen will be out to grab the spotlight from the "ballhearing" backs as the emphasis changes from rapid running to fancy dribbling. Participating will be such stars as Mike [illegible] a bundle") Rubish, "Sure-Shot Stan" Marczyk, "Nemo" [illegible], "Buckets" Varney, "Easy Ed" Knox, John "The Hook" [illegible]onts, "Points" Powell, those two "Phizz Kids", Bo Kennedy [illegible] Bill Flamisch and many others. So blow the whistle and [illegible] the blood flow.

Clowns' First Home Appearance

In the second, and feature, game of the evening, the undefeated Carolina Clowns will play hosts to an all star outfit from Pittsboro which goes under the title of the "Clodhoppers", but don't let the name fool you. They know how to play basketball.

Tuesday evening will mark the first appearance of the popular Clowns before a local audience. However, boasting such names as Charlie "Choo-Choo" Justice, Art Weiner, Bob Cox, Fred Swartzburg, Jim Hamilton, Bobby Weant, Bernie McKiernan, the mateur Clowns, under the very capable management of Claude Crocker, have marked up an impressive record within and outside of the state. Combining vaudeville with basketball, the Clowns have made a hit with the spectators wherever they have played. The horseplay before and during the game, plus the superior brand of basketball that the local team displays, really provides a fine evening's entertainment.

Clowns Are 'Outcasts'

The original Clowns, known then as the Carolina Freshmen All Stars, began their sports saga in 1945, when a group of outcasts, who for one reason or another were unable to participate in collegiate, banded together and began scheduling games around the state with local amateur and semi-professional ball clubs. On the first squad were such oldies" as Clyde King (now a professional baseball pitcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers), Soc Creticos, Randy Brown, Crocker and others. These boys entered the Piedmont Open Invitational at Greensboro, that year, and literally walked off with first place, winning in the finals by some 30 points. There were some good outfits in that tourney, too. The season record for the "All Stars" that year was a neat 12-0.

The next year, under the same title, the team added Jack Fitch to its roster, and again walked off with the Piedmont Open tournament, posting a season record of 16 wins and no losses.

It was in 1947 that the present name, the "Carolina Clowns," was adopted by the team. A new roster appeared, also, featuring Art Weiner, Dick Donnan, Joe Wright, Jim Camp, Justice, Fitch and other well known campus athletes. This time, they took top trophy in the North and South Carolina AAU championships, held at Winston-Salem, while losing the only game the team has ever lost—that to the Carolina Freshman team by one point, so, at least, they kept it in the family.

In '48, the Clowns had gained such nation-wide recognition that Look magazine sent a photographer on one of the trips with the team in order to take pictures for a feature story, which, incidentally, is to appear in an issue this spring.

This year the Clowns received invitations from all over the east coast from New Jersey to Florida to appear in games and tournaments. The team is also playing six benefit games throughout the state for the current polio drive. It seems proper to add that the group is strictly an amateur team, that plays for the fun of the game, with all proceeds from their games going to charity or other worthy organizations.

They Have Talent, Too

To give you an idea of what to expect besides basketball next Tuesday night, it should be noted that the Clowns include in their troupe such routines as tumbling, with local boys Bob Hurley, Darrell Byerly and "Rasp" Berry; a tap dance sequence by "True-Toe" Bob Cox and Betty Doss; a duet made up of Buddy Spain and Hurley Parrish. Oh, yes, a newcomer named Norman Cordon is also included in the cast, but his talent is untested, thus far. In addition, the entire troupe participates in pre-game and halftime antics that are sure to keep your funnybone jumping.

Coy Carson Increases Point Total To 245 to Pace Carolina Scorers

Coy Carson, Carolina's favorite son on the basketball court, again tops all the Tar Heels in the point column with 245 markers. Coy unraveled the Virginia Tech defenses Monday night and sent 21 points through the hoop to bring his point average to better than 16 per contest.

Hugo Kappler, the Tar Heels' other able forward, found the range against VPI also and added a hefty 19 points to the scoreboard. This moved Kappler ahead of Center Nemo Nearman in the scoring race.

The only other change in the ranks was the jump of John Tsantes from seventh place to sixth. John was also hot Monday night, adding 13 points to his total. He replaced teammate Howard Deasy, who trails him by a slim two point margin.

The team average jumped two points during the week, and now the cagers have averaged 58 points per game.

The totals:

Player	fg	ft	tp
Carson	102	41	245
Kappler	54	24	132
Nearman	35	59	129
Nyimicz	45	17	107
Ryan	34	8	76
Tsantes	23	10	56
Deasy	21	12	54
Thorne	18	3	39
Mitchell	5	1	11
Bennett	2	2	6
White	1	2	4
Ferraro	2	0	4
Terrell	1	0	4
Wells	0	1	1
Totals	343	180	366

Conference Tilt Scheduled at 8 In Woollen Gym

By Zane Robbins

Carolina's unpredictable cagers will tangle with an equally unpredictable foe tonight when the Tar Heels square off against the Davidson Wildcats at 8 o'clock in Woollen gym.

The hot-and-cold Wildcats will bring a strong quint here for tonight's game, and might well upset the Carolina apple-cart that has rolled to six Southern conference victories in eight outings.

In pre-season ratings the two loop foes were rated on near-even terms, and both were mentioned as conference "dark horses." The Tar Heels have gone out and amazed everyone since the beginning of the season, however, and are currently ranked with N.C. State and Duke as one of the top three in the conference. Recent Associated Press ratings ranked the Carolinians 28th in the Nation.

Two League Setbacks

Only surprisingly-strong George Washington and mighty State have administered the lash to the Tar Heels in conference play, while Wake Forest, William and Mary, Maryland, Washington and Lee, and Virginia Tech have fallen before the Carolinians. The latter has lost twice to Carolina.

The Wildcats will be up against their toughest opponent of the season in tonight's tussle and pressure might play a major role in the final outcome of the game. The none-too-steady Davidson lads have turned in creditable performances in recent games, but none of the competition has been nearly as stiff as that they will encounter tonight.

In Monday night's 78-59 rout of Virginia Tech, the Tar Heels turned in one of their best shooting matches of the year. In 68 attempts from the floor, the Scottmen connected on 30 for an accuracy percentage of .44.

Tsantes Leads

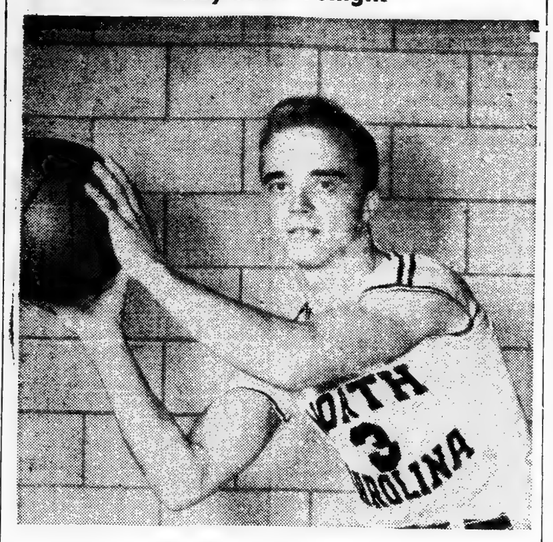
Big John Tsantes, one of the top reserves, capitalized on five of six cracks at the basket in rolling up 13 points during his limited tour of duty against the Gobblers, and his excellent performance has warranted a shot at the first string. He may get that chance tonight.

With sparkling Rip Ryan out with a strained ankle, Coach Tom Scott will have to use either Tsantes, Charlie Thorne, or Howard Deasy in the vacated guard slot. Thorne is the only one of the trio that is a guard but it is expected that Scott might install Deasy, who started the season as a guard, or Tsantes in the number five position in order to gain a height advantage. All three turned in sterling performances against VPI. Thorne collected six points and Deasy hit for nine in Monday's bout.

The Davidson attack will center around big Buddy Cheek, the lanky Wildcat center who garnered All-Conference honors last year, Whit Cobb, and Williams. The talented Cheek is ranked as one of the best pivotmen in Davidson history and is a headache to opponents with his accurate shots from all angles.

Forwards Coy Carson and Hugo Kappler, along with pivotman Nemo Nearman and Captain Dan Nyimicz will form the nucleus of the Carolina attack in tonight's battle.

May Start Tonight



CHARLIE THORNE
. . . logical contender for guard post

'No Comment,' Snavely Replies To Queries on Reed Departure

By Larry Fox

"No comment" or "I really couldn't say" were the statements most heard around Woollen gym yesterday concerning the surprise resignation of Max Reed, former assistant football coach at the University.

Reed reportedly left Chapel Hill sometime yesterday with his hometown of Lewisburg, Pa. his probable destination.

Head Coach Carl Snavely, with whom had been intimatley associated for 20 years, would make no statement concerning the reasons for Reed's resignation, any job possibilities his former line coach had, or a possible replacement for the man known as "Melancholy Max".

Jim Gill, a present member of the Carolina grid staff, has been mentioned as a possible successor to Reed.

Rumors concerning a shakeup in the Carolina coaching staff began circulating soon after Carolina's Sugar Bowl loss to Oklahoma with almost every Tar Heel grid coach mentioned for one or another of the several vacant posts around the country.

The surprise was that Reed, who was Snavely's right hand man, suddenly resigned his position. He had first combined with Snavely at Bucknell, Reed's alma mater, back in 1929 after a shoulder injury has terminated Reed's professional grid career.

Reed starred at Bucknell for four seasons, captaining the team in his senior year and then competed in professional football, which was then in its infancy. He played for the Frankfort Yellowjackets in 1926 and '27 when that team was one of the stalwarts of the National Football league and then moved on to the New York Giants for his final season as a player.

Snavely and Reed spent five years together at Bucknell in addition to nine years at Cornell and six at Carolina.

The two men worked very closely and Reed sat next to Snavely on the bench during every game their teams played.

Reed, a quiet, rather gruff man, was a hard man to get to know, as many of the players could testify, but those who did get to know him, grew to like Silent Max Reed.

Lanier to Florida

DENTON, Jan. 27—(UP)—Max Lanier, former St. Louis Cardinal pitcher, locked up his home here today and headed for St. Petersburg, Fla., hoping to regain his eligibility to play in American baseball.

Lanier was banned from U.S. baseball several years ago when he left the National league Cards to join a Mexican league club.

Returning to the States, he made his home here until his wife was killed last Christmas eve in an auto accident. Since then he has sold his home, Lanier said, and will take his three children with him to Florida.

"I'm still ineligible to play in the United States, but I hope Commissioner Chandler will reconsider my case soon," he added.

St. Petersburg is the winter training camp of the Cardinals.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

BASKETBALL RESULTS

38	Kappa Sig 2	Zeta 2	20
33	Phi Delt 1	Sig Chi 3	16
36	SAE 2	Chi Phi 2	20
59	Beta 1	Phi Delt 2	15
33	Sigma Nu 2	Phi Kap Sig 2	28
43	Stacy 1	Tigers	35
34	AE Pi	Sig Ep 1	12
34	Phi Delta Phi	Sigma Chi 1	28
35	Chi Psi 4	Kappa Sig 3	26
19	Pi Lamb 1	St. A. 2	18
46	Chi Psi 2	Phi Gam 4	24
59	Sigma Chi 2	Kappa Sig 1	48

MORRISON RESIGNS

PHILADELPHI, Jan. 27—(UP)—Ray Morrison, famed originator of football's "Flying Circus" formation, suddenly resigned today as head football coach at Temple university.

Morrison walked into the office of Earl Yeomans, Temple director of athletics, and requested that he be relieved of his coaching duties. Yoemans agreed and that's all there was to it.

Yoemans said Morrison felt his resignation would be "of mutual interest to himself and to Temple.

Hannegan Peddles Redbirds Because of Poor Health

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 27—(UP)—Robert E. Hannegan announced today that he has sold his interest in the Cardinal baseball club to Fred M. Saigh, Jr., for reasons of health.

In a statement released to newspapermen at the Cardinal office, the club president and former postmaster-general said:

"My physician has advised me that the tension and pressure of work as president of the St. Louis Cardinals is not conducive to the completion of the health program he has outlined for me."

Saigh, 42-year-old attorney who had been vice-president and secretary of the club under Hannegan, was one of the group that bought the Cardinals from Sam Breadon in 1947 for a reported $3,500,000.

Hannegan gave up his job in the presidential cabinet and retired from active politics to take over the Redbirds.

SNEED AHEAD

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan 27—(UP)—Slow-talking Sam Sneed, the veteran golfer from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., moved fast enough today to pair a 35-33 for a three-under-par 68 and the first round lead in the $10,000 Phoenix open golf tournament.

'Cats Meet Oxford

Chapel Hill high school's unbeaten Wildcats, victors in seven straight contests will be out to better their record when they meet the Oxford high cagers in the high school tin can tonight at 8 o'clock.

The boy's game will head a tripleheader between the two schools, with the Jayvees slated to take the floor at 6:15 and the girl's teams scheduled to meet at 7:15.

In their last outing the 'Cats had a close call against Roxboro, before winning, 43-42, in overtime. Coach Bill Grice will probably start the same five that took the floor against Roxboro.

University Florist
"For the Best in Flowers"
Pick Theatre Bldg.
Chapel Hill, N. C.
Telephone 6816

TAX LISTING FOR 1949

January 31st is the closing date fr residents of Orange County to list their 1949 taxes.

This Includes:

ALL LEGAL RESIDENTS

ALL PERSONS OWNING REAL ESTATE

ALL PERSONS REGISTERED TO VOTE IN ORANGE COUNTY

The list taker will be at the Town Hall in Chapel Hill on the 27th, 28th, 29th, 31st.



NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA
— Also —
CARTOON — NEWS

BARGAINS FOR YOU!

WORK SHOES, natural $4.95
SPORT SHIRTS, all wool $6.95
WHITE PAINT, per gal. $1.95

Hundreds of bargains —— at big economy savings
—— SEE US FIRST ——

SURPLUS SALES
Opposite Colonial Store at Five Points
425 W. Main Street Durham

VILLAGE
TODAY
"OPERATION MANHUNT"
He's got to catch a killer ...or burn for murder himself!



—ALSO—
LATEST NEWS

How Romantic can a love song be?

VAUGHN MONROE has the answer in "MY OWN TRUE LOVE"
New RCA Victor Release

Here's dream-stuff that says, "Gather 'round and let's play that again!" Smooth-singing Vaughn Monroe and his Moon Maids make love really talk in this honey of a new recording.

How MILD can a cigarette be?

Make the CAMEL 30-DAY TEST and see!

In a recent coast to coast test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking Camels



Money-Back Guarantee: Smoke Camels and test them in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. *(Signed)* R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



Vaughn Monroe talks it over with one of his lovely Moon Maids, June Hiett. Hear them on the Camel Caravan...Saturday nights...CBS.

Leader of Evictions Collapses at Work

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 27—(UP)—Rev. Wallace J. Murphy, the minister who is spearheading the "Tulsa plan" of mass tenant evictions, collapsed in his office late today.

CLASSIFIED

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

SAVE YOUR SHOES! HAVE THEM rebuilt with the new amazing invisible resoling. Bring shoes to Carrboro for quality workmanship at lowest prices. Carrboro Shoe Shop. (ch 1x1)

PHOTOS TAKEN ANYTIME, ANYwhere, at reasonable rates and prices. For children, dances, banquets, weddings, parties, individuals. Contact Bob Welsh, West-Williams Flower Shop—9906. (8-8154-1)

FOR SALE 8B

24-FOOT UNIVERSAL HOUSE TRAILer fully equipped including porch. May be left on lot. May be seen any time after 1 p.m. at 72 Pittsboro Trailer Court (6-8274-1)

NATIONAL HOUSE TRAILER WITH porch attached. Equipped for family of three. May remain in present location. Immediate occupancy. 40 Univ. Trailer Court. (2-8271-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 8BB

1940 PACKARD IN GOOD CONDItion. Heater and radio, new paint job. Contact C. R. Duval, 215 E. Rosemary Lane. (3-8272-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

ARMY FLIGHT JACKET FROM LENoir Hall Friday night. Return to Bill P. Grier, 212 Vance Street or phone 5551. (3-8270-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

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Air Reserve Squadron Formed; Elstum Is C.O.

By Owen Lewis

The 601st Air Force reserve composite squadron, 14th Air Force, has been activated in Chapel Hill, it was announced here yesterday. The announcement came in the form of an order by Brig. Gen. Ralph A Snavely, vice-commander of the 14th Air Force, from his headquarters in Olando, Fla.

Commanding officer of the newly-activated unit is Lt. Col. Maurice Elstun, instructor in the romance languages department of the University. Colonel Elstun, now working on a fellowship in Argentina, will return to the United States shortly.

Fourty-nine officers and 15 enlisted men-students, faculty members and townspeople—have joined the unit, according to Capt. James H. Caldwell, adjutant of the squadron. As a composite squadron, the local unit has room for a total of 500 men, and all air force veterans, whether officers or enlisted men, are urged to contact Capt. Caldwell, 212 Saunders, or Maj. C. C. Carter, Bingham hall. Major Carter serves as president of the local Air Reserve association.

The new composite squadron will hold its first meeting on Monday, January 31, at 5 o'clock in the Air ROTC building, and those interested in joining the unit should be present.

At the present time, members of the composite squadron receive no pay for their drills. However, if a sufficient number of personnel in all ratings can be procured, the squadron can be changed to a Table of Organization and Equipment unit, and subsistence payments can be secured.

The local unit is the only composite squadron in North Carolina. The third reserve unit to be formed in the state, it was preceded by TO-E units in Charlotte and Winston-Salem.

Truman Orders Disaster Bill To Be Drawn Up

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—(UP)—President Truman today ordered federal works administrator Philip B. Fleming to draft a $10,000,000 general disaster relief act to provide immediate funds for such emergencies as the western blizzard.

Fleming said after a White House meeting that Mr. Truman wanted the money available so he would not have to go to Congress each time there is a disaster.

Fleming's agency is coordinating federal relief work in the western blizzard areas in an effort to save millions of head of snowbound livestock from starvation.

Congress today rushed through an emergency bill adding $500,000 to the president's disaster relief fund, and Mr. Truman indicated that he will ask even more for the blizzard areas.

The Senate meanwhile passed and sent to the House another $3,000,000 aid measure to reimburse federal agencies for the money they already are spending to help open roads, remove snow and transport feed in the storm zone.

Flood Threatens Tennessee Area; Families Moved

RIPLEY, Tenn., Jan. 27—(UP)—Red Cross workers evacuated 41 families from the lowlands of the Mississippi river near here today and alerted some 110 other families as the river reached its highest peak since the floods of 1937.

Mrs. R. E. Crowder, executive secretary of the Lauderdale county chapter of the Red Cross, said 75 tents are en route from Memphis to house the other 110 families if they have to be moved from the flood-threatened areas.

U. S. Army engineers at West Memphis, Ark., said the lowland sections in Lauderdale county "are poorly protected against flood waters," but added that engineers have only "been alerted to watch flood conditions" as yet.

-Board-

(Continued from page 1)

for seats on the Men's council will be considered next Thursday and the following Wednesday, Feb. 9.

Post-seekers will be considered in the following order:

Thursday: sophomore candidates at 2 o'clock; juniors at 3 o'clock; any sophomores and juniors who could not be present in the afternoon will be taken at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Wednesday; senior candidates at 2 o'clock; pharmacy and graduate men at 3 o'clock; any seniors, pharmacy and graduate men who could not be present in the afternoon at 7:30.

The tri-partisan session yesterday passed rules for permanent operation of the board.

Provisions are:

1. Four representatives from each party will sit on the board.

2. Nominations will be made as follows. five seniors, five juniors, five sophomores, three pharmacy students and three graduate students.

3. The presiding officer of the board will be the holdover member of the Men's Honor council.

Previously, the agreement governing the board called for renewal of rules each year. The set-up passed yesterday will provide a permanent precedent for future tri-partisan selection of council candidates.





FAMED GERMAN PIANIST Walter Gieseking (top, left) talks to his manager, Charles Wagner, in New York, after announcing that his scheduled concert at Carnegie hall has been cancelled. At the request of the U.S. government, Gieseking had agreed to return at once to Germany. Below, members of th Jewish War Veterans picket Carnegie hall in protest over Gieseking's announced appearance there.

Seven Months Cost 26 U. S. Airlifters

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27—(UP)—The Air Force reported today that it cost 26 American lives and $106,750,000 for U. S. planes to fly 651,953 tons of supplies into Berlin during the first seven months of the airlift.

It said British planes carried 220,204 tons during the same period. Both Air Force and Navy planes were used in the American operations.

-Pearson-

(Continued from page 1)

James Webb to the State department's top posts. In following his radio specialty of predictions of things to come, he said, "Harry Truman will be a continual champion for the ordinary folks of the United States and will be a pretty good president, but he will be seroiusly handicapped and his domestic program will fail if he does not watch his foreign policy.

"Speaking of presidents," Pearson added, "Franklin Roosevelt was the champion of the common man for 12 years. Now we have the common man."

Pearson was introduced by University President Frank Porter Graham, who he described as "one of our greatest living Americans."

Boys Dies

TUXEDO, Jan. 27—(UP)—Robert William Boys, 79, president and treasurer of Green River Mills, Inc., died today at his home here after an illness of several months.

-Dance-

(Continued from page 1)

application to the dance committee for permission to hold the dance.

The UVA application was not completed in time, Allen remarked, and he could not give the UVA permission to hold the dance.

However, Newton said it was his impression that arrangements were in order for the dance. He declared he had seen Allen last Tuesday in regard to using Woollen gymnasium for the March of Dimes dance.

Allen advised him to contact Gus Johnson, chairman of the Dance committee, about the dance arrangements.

Newton said he had seen Johnson who assured him that the dance could be held. With so many activities scheduled for the gym Saturday night, he decided to hold the dance in the UVA clubhouse.

He said the first indication he received that anything was wrong was when Allen told him the dance could not be held.

-Clowns-

(Continued from page 1)

treasury to the March of Dimes, plus the entire proceeds from the weekly showings of football movies in Memorial hall last fall. The club plans to show movies of the Sugar bowl game, with proceeds again going to help fight polio.

North Carolina and Texas were the hardest hit states in last summer's polio epidemic.

Legislature-

(Continued from page 1)

chines in men's dorms. Joe Lea introduced a bill to pay debts to the NSA amounting to $127.

Marylyn Meeks was sworn as a new legislator. She replaces Mary Ann Daniels from women's district 1.

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FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

The Daily Tar Heel

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1949 | WEATHER: Partly cloudy and colder. | NUMBER 88

TD To Play Here For Mid-Winters

The German club announced yesterday that Tommy Dorsey, orchestra leader turned disc jockey turned orchestra leader, will return to the campus on Feb. 11 and 12 to play for two dances and a concert during the Winter Germans.



TOMMY DORSEY, the sentimental gentleman himself, is returning to the campus to play for the Midwinter Germans. German club officials say that Tommy promises to be a good boy this time.

Bob MacMillan, German club president, said the Friday night dance will be from 9 until 1 o'clock and the Saturday night affair will be from 8 o'clock until midnight.

Both dances are formal, he said. The concert will he held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Memorial hall. The two-hour program will feature vocalists Lucy Ann Polk, Denny Dennis and the "Sentimentalists."

Presently, Tommy Dorsey has one of the top dance bands in the country. He has gained high honors in annual polls conducted by "Metronome," "Downbeat" and in "Billboard," magazines.

This will be Dorsey's second appearance in Chapel Hill. In November of 1946 his orchestra played for the Duke weekend Grail dance. The well-known bandmaster was sued by the Grail for $20,000 for breach of contract on grounds that he did not bring his full orchestra to the campus.

The Grail said at the time that relations with Dorsey during the weekend were "not too good." German club officials said yesterday, however, that Dorsey was being very cooperative and sincerely wished for a fair second chance at the University.

Military Ball Will Be Held In GM Tonight

The first annual formal military ball to be staged by the Air ROTC unit will be held tonight in the main lounge of Graham Memorial from 8:30 until 12 o'clock, Cadet Lt. C. B. Mendenhall, special services officer for the unit announced yesterday.

A feature of the dance will be the selection of "Miss Honorary Cadet Colonel" from among the wives and dates of the attending cadets. The winner of the contest will be awarded an orchid and be a special guest of honor at a formal review of the unit later in the year, Mendenhall said.

A full program of entertainment is being planned for the cadets and their wives and dates during the day. Included in the program will be the showing of a film, "Combat America," at 3:30 this afternoon in Roland Parker lounges 2 and 3. The film is in color and is the story of the flying fortress crews of the 351st Bombardment group. The picture opens with the group's training at a field in Colorado and follows them from there to actual combat over Germany. The picture was filmed by Maj. Clark Gable for the Air Force.

The dance will begin immediately following the reception which will be held from 8:30 until 9 o'clock.

NORTH STATE ROUNDUP

Dimes Stolen

DURHAM, Jan. 28—(UP)—Two thefts involving March of Dimes funds were reported today by Johnny Forlines Jr., general chairman of Durham's 1949 campaign, and a third theft was reported by police.

School Sham

THOMASVILLE, Jan. 28—(UP)—City School Superintendent Charles F. Carroll of High Point said today that North Carolina's highly-rated rural school transportation system was a sham.

Creech Executed

RALEIGH, Jan. 28—(UP)—His last-day pleas for Clemency ignored, James R. Creech, 37, son of a wealthy tobacco grower, went to his death today in the Central prison gas chamber.

Body Identified

ELIZABETHTOWN, Jan. 28—(UP)—Police today identified the body found in the House river Wednesday as that of David James Andres, 35, of Near Ivanhoe

Commies Charge 'Leaflet Bombing'

NANKING, Jan. 28—(UP)—The Communists today accused the government of using leaflet raids to mask "shameless and continuous" bombing of Communist territory.

A Communist radio broadcast renewed the onslought on "reactionary" Nationalist peace offers, charging that government planes mixed bombs with peace pamphlets in recent raids over Red-held cities and towns.

The broadcaster listed Tsinan, Suchow and Lanfeng, points south of Peiping, and unnamed towns in northern Ankhel psovince as scenes of "peace bombings."

"On one hand, the . . . reactionary government calls for peace," the broadcast said. "On the other hand, they are shamelessly and continuously bombing liberated areas. This act has aroused the wrath of the people of the liberated areas."

Meanwhile, the government pressed for truce talks and Red armies advanced farther southward toward this capital. It appeared that the future of China, peace or continued war, might be decided in a matter of days.

Training Officer Will Be Absent

Wilson Honeycutt, public law 16 veterans training officer, will not be in his office in Peabody hall Monday. However, he will resume his regular office hours Wednesday.

Federal Aid Is Discussed By UNC, Elon

Plans Are Laid For Next Debate

The University varsity debate team and the Elon college squad met in non-decision debate Thursday, discussing the subject, "Resolved: that the federal government should equalize education in tax-supported schools by means of annual grants."

Herb Mitchell and Paul Roth took the affirmative, opposing the Elon negative team of Bill Wilkins and Kenneth T. Jacobs.

Mrs. Mary C. Engstrom, Debate council advisor, rendered a thorough criticism of both teams. Plans were made for a return decision debate to be held at Elon, February 17. At the same time, a non-decision freshman debate will be held with the Elon freshman squad.

The freshman team is still in the embryo stage and members of the squad are in the process of being selected. Tryouts are scheduled to be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:35 in Graham memorial.

The varsity debate team recently finished a northern swing. During this tour, the team was described by experts as "outstanding."

The Debate council program began in October with the intramural debate tournament. The tournament was won by Hurshell Keener and Charles Dixon, affirmative team, representing Old East dormitory.

All debates this year have been on the topic of federal aid in tax-supported schools.

The varsity squad opened its season with a non-decision meet with the University of Virginia.

At Georgetown university, the university negative team won in debate, with Paul Roth selected the best speaker of the eight present.

Following the Georgetown meet, the squad moved to the University of Pennsylvania and Columbia university. Completing the successful northern swing, the University's affirmative team won over Boston university's negative, at the same time their affirmative defeating our negative.

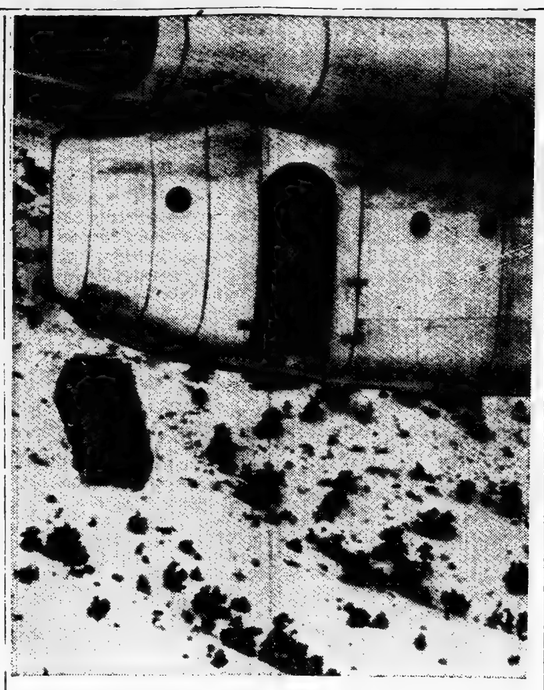
The debate teams operate under the auspices of the Debate council with Mrs. Engstrom and Gerald Barrett, actinng as advisors.

Square Dance Slated Tonight

The Presbyterian church will hold its weekly square dance and student get-together tonight at 8 o'clock in the church rear, Rex Reckendorf, publicity agent, said yesterday.

Dick Weaver, of the sociology department, will be the featured caller, bringing with him several new records. Participants will dance to the strains of mountain music, European folk tunes and conventional square set numbers.

Refreshments will be served during the dance, and everyone is welcome to attend, Reckendorf said.



A BALE OF HAY is dropped from a U.S. Air Force "Flying Boxcar" to help feed starving cattle cut off from regular food in snowbound eastern Nevada. It is estimated that more than 200,000 cattle and a million sheep are in danger of starvation in Nevada, Utah, Wyoming, South Dakota and sections of North Dakota and Montana. A U. S. Senate committee approved a $750,000 fund to finance rescue work.

Tulsa Editor Addresses Press Institute Session

Jenkins Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune was the principal speaker at yesterday morning's session of the North Carolina Press association's newspaper institute.

Speaking on monopoly newspapers, Jones said, "It is ironical that the press is being accused of bringing about a condition which it has actually fought against."

Admitting that monopoly newspapers are here to stay, Jones continued, "The crowning irony of it all is that the left-wingers and self-styled liberals who are loudest in their opposition to newspaper monopoly, are the ones who usually applaud the movement by unions to get more for less production."

Miss Beatrice Cobb, editor of the Morganton News-Herald and longtime secretary of the press association, spoke on her recent round-the-world trip at a luncheon meet in the Carolina Inn.

Miss Cobb described flying the Berlin airlift as her biggest thrill on the 20,000-mile journey. She said that in Prague they were unable to get tickets to a Russian-sponsored movie, "The American Menace," because of a heavy demand on tickets.

The Associated Press presented Miss Cobb with a plaque for distinguished reporting during her trip.

Meetings of various regional daily and weekly groups were held in the afternoon.

A speech by Assistant Secretary of State George V. Allen highlighted last night's banquet at Duke university. Governor Kerr Scott presented press awards after Allen's talk.

A past president's breakfast and a short business meeting of NCPA will close the three-day institute this morning.

Minister Makes Concluding Talk Of Religion Week

"Man as a king overplayed his authority, and therefore the kingdom of God is at hand," said Dr. John A. Redhead, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Greensboro, in his concluding address of Religious Emphasis week Thursday night.

Dr. Redhead said a modern myth in the inate goodness and ability of man led to a belief in groups of men, and finally to a belief in the organization of man into government.

"When man got rid of God as a ruler," he continued "he set out to rule himself and opened his arms to the coming of dictators."

The religious leader said there are two phases of life, the spiritual and the material. The spiritual should be the center and the material, the circumference, he added.

"Religion has been shifted from the center to the circumference," Dr. Redhead said, "and that's the reason why churches have become relatively irrelevant."

He continued, "Tension has grown up between the scientific and the religious phases of our life. The duty is upon us to give God the right away."

Religious Emphasis week, which featured afternoon seminars, classroom and dormitory visits, evening addresses and a convocation, began Monday morning and lasted through Thursday.

The purpose of Religious Emphasis week is to stimulate closer cooperation between the various denominations on campus through bringing top clergymen to the campus for one week during each school year.

Dr. Fey to Talk On Conference

Dr. Harold E. Fey of Chicago, managing editor of Christian Century, will give a public address on his impresions of the Amsterdam Conference of World Council of Churches Sunday evening at 8 o'clock in the Methodist church.

Dr. Fey is also speaking at the Institute on Religion now being held in Raleigh.

Playwright Says

'Pinafore' Is Still 'Bright, Fresh'

By Sam Hirsch

"I saw my first Gilbert and Sullivan opera in Boston when I was eight years old," said Walter Pritchard Eaton, distinguished author, critic and playwright currently teaching playwriting with the Carolina Playmakers.

"It was with my sister," he went on, "who was all of two and a half years older than I. We were seeing the first Mikado company in this country, and I laughed and jumped in my seat so much that she tried to restrain me, proper Boston lady that she was. She was mortified, when an old dignified man, with a long, white beard, leaned over and whispered, 'Let the child laugh! ' "

"To this day," Eaton observed, "I can't resist anything they've composed. It's the most perfect thing of its kind written for the last hundred years. Chances are nothing like it will ever appear again. There's a lift to the music, a swing and a rhythm that's contagious. I was walking by Memorial hall last week and heard the opening song. I stopped and went in, and, you know, 'We sailed the ocean blue and our saucy ship's a beauty' is just as bright and fresh as when I first heard it years ago!"

Eaton has seen the D'Oyle Carte company—the original producing company of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas—perform all the operas they have in their repertory. He remembers an amusing incident in connection with this world-renowned company. It was while he headed the Playwright department at Yale, and the company was playing two weeks in New Haven.

"We had just produced 'Utopia Limited," the last the team wrote, and one the D'Oyle Carte did not have in its tour. Most of them had never seen it, and

(See EATON, page 4)

Atom Group Studying Graham's Clearance

Consultation Will Be Held Before A.E.C.

Matter Will Not Be Heard Publicly

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—(UP)—The joint congressional Atomic Energy committee is looking into the clearance of Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of North Carolina university, for limited access to classitied atomic information, it was revealed today.

The joint committee's newly-elected chairman, Sen. Brien McMahon, D., Conn., refused to say who raised the question before the committee or the trend of the discussion.

Dr. Graham also heads the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Research and is closely identified with the Southern Conference of Human Welfare.

McMahon said that the committee will discuss his clearance with the Atomic Energy commission. The Committee has refused to discuss reports that Graham was cleared by it over the protests of its own security office and its Loyalty Review board.

McMahon said he had called an open hearing for next Wednesday for the purpose of questioning the commission on its annual report and its program. It will be the first time such matters have been heard publicly.

"It is my hope to have open hearings on all matters properly the concern of the committee, subject to the necessity of security of our country," he said. But he added that the Graham matter would not be discussed publicly.

Fantasy Tryouts Set for Tuesday

Tryouts for "Apple Tree Farm," a Laboratory theater production, will be held Tuesday afternoon from 2 until 6 o'clock in the Rendezvous room. Parts are open for students and townspeople as actors, dancers, singers, and technicians.

The new musical fantasy, an original play by Stanley and Ida Lupino of Hollywood, with music by Bob MacIlwinnen of Fayetteville, graduate student in the University dramatic art department, will be presented here on April 4 and 5. The play is for the benefit of the Koch Memorial fund. This will be its first presentation anywhere.

Marty Jacobs, who directed last year's "Sweep It Clean" by the Laboratory theater, will also direct this year's work.

UVA Polio Dance To Use Juke Box

The University Veterans association March of Dimes dance will be held this evening with a juke box instead of a combo providing the music. The change in orchestral arrangements for the affair was made yesterday after Dean of Students Fred Weaver refused to intervene to reverse Coach Marvin Allen's ruling that the dance could not be held.

Allen told the UVA Thursday that the dance would have to be called off if any type of orchestra was to be used, since the veterans' "applied for permission too late for this weekend." Dance committee rules requires the organization giving a dance to secure permission to hold it on Monday of the week the dance is to be held.

Gene Newton, president of the UVA, said yesterday that even though the combo planned for the March of Dimes affair would not be allowed to play, a juke box dance would be held to benefit the infantile paralysis fund drive.

Newton said he conferred with Dean Weaver yesterday about the ruling made by Allen and backed up the Dance committee prohibiting the use of an orchestra. He said Weaver refused to intervene in the situation.

In lieu of the smaller amount expected to be collected at the dance, the UVA, Newton said, will contribute $25, the maximum contribution allowed by the group's constitution, to the March of Dimes. He said he would introduce a bill to contribute an additional $25 to the cause next month.

Concerning the ruling that the Dance committee had to be notified by a certain time if a dance was to be held with any type of orchestra, an employe of Graham Memorial commented yesterday that the Rendezvous room has continually used a three-piece combo at its Friday night dance sessions.

James E. Webb Is Given Oath In Ceremonies

Broughton, Hoey Observe Occasion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28—(UP)—James E. Webb, 42-year-old former budget director, was sworn in today as the new Undersecretary of State.

While his predecessor, Robert A. Lovett, looked on, the oath of office was given to Webb by Raymond Muir, assistant Chief of State department protocol.

More than 150 persons including cabinet members and congressional leaders attended the ceremony in the office of Secretary of State Dean Acheson.

As Acheson handed Webb his commission, he said "I congratulate myself" on the appointment.

Webb replied that he would carry out the duties of his new job with "fidelity, faith and courage."

Thus a new top-level team takes over direction of the State department.

Webb is a native of Oxford, N. C. Cabinet members attending were Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder, Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan; Interior Secretary Julius Krug and Attorney General Tom Clark.

Sens. J. Melville Broughton and Clyde R. Hoey, Democrats, headed the North Carolina congressional delegation which attended. Chairman Sol Bloom, D., N. Y., of the House Foreign affairs committee, and Lewis W. Douglas, U. S. ambassador to Britain, also were there.

Sound and Fury To Meet Tonight

All members of Sound and Fury will meet this evening at 8:30 in Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial. The meeting will be open to all persons who are interested in the organization. Those S & F members who were presented at the reorganization meeting three weeks ago are specially urged to attend.

To Plan Drive

'Solicitors' Supper' Planned By YMCA in Baptist Church

Charlie Fox, chairman of the YMCA Finance committee, yesterday set Monday at 5 o'clock for the "Solicitors' Supper," to be given in the Baptist church for all solicitors in the YM drive beginning Tuesday.

Guest speakers at the supper will be Chancellor R. B. House, Jess Dedmond, studennt body president, and Warren Ashby, chairman of the YM advisory board. Ed McLeod is in charge of arrangements.

"The supper will open the YMCA $5,000 membership drive," Fox said, "and will need the support of all those students who did not become members of the Y during fall registration. Students contributing to the Y budget will receive membership cards entitling them to full YMCA privileges."

Fox went on to list the benefits to which members are entitled, "the membership card indicates that the bearer endorses the purposes of the Y, identifies him as a bona fide student or faculty member of the University, entitles him to the courtesies of any and every Y in the world and entitles him the privileges of 'visiting member' in practically all city associations."

Money obtained from this drive will be split three ways among sections of the campus, Fox continued. $1,500 is earmarked to go to fraternities, $1,500 to town men and $2,000 to dormitories.

"Solcitations will be made by door-to-door canvassers, with the exception of men living in

(See YMCA, page 4)

American Legion To Sponsor Dance

Chapel Hill American Legion post 6 will sponsor a square dance at the legion hut tonight to benefit the March of Dimes fund drive.

The dance will begin at 8 o'clock and continue until midnight. Chairman Paul H. Robertson said all students and townspeople were invited to the dance.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Truman Intervenes

CHICAGO, Jan. 28—(UP)—President Truman today intervened in a dispute between the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and the nation's railroads, averting a scheduled strike on 15 western roads Jan. 31.

Indonesian Plan

LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., Jan. 28—(UP)—The United Nations Security council tonight approved a new Indonesian peace plan calling on the Netherlands to free the rich Dutch East Indies by July 1, 1950.

Greek Truce

ATHENS, Greece, Jan. 28—(UP)—The government announced tonight that it would accept yesterday's guerrilla offer of an immediate cease fire in the Greek civil war but set forth counter conditions calling for an immediate general election and a general amnesty from both sides.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $2.50 per quarter.

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Pensive Publius

What Can I Do, Coach?

Ignorance is bliss, but it sometimes blisters. Publius had a friend from the irrigated pine lands of south Georgia which most people mistakenly call the swamps. This friend said that most of the people who could help Georgia politics through their ability and character gave it a wide berth. Politics is beneath them. They deplore the states' political leadership, but the familiar gripe is their only contribution to the bad situation. So the state's government is not a respectable institution—even though most of its politicians should be in one. The state's highways are paved with sand and bubble gum, and the lawn of the governor's mansion is a combination cow pasture and chicken yard.

The dignity and effectiveness of campus government could decline in a similar fashion.

The low percentage of students voting in the last few elections is an indication that the antagonistic attitude has been deadly effective. Representative student government is not very representative when only a small per cent of the students on the campus bother to cast a vote in an election.

Student government handles some important problems, as Publius well knew. He thought of several instances this year when errors were committed by student government because it did not have its finger on the pulse of the student body. Certainly the representatives are students, but Publius knew that often their actions would be more fruitful if other students would voice an opinion on matters which concern them.

Publius believed that if more students knew their representatives and demanded good ones, there would be no danger of having duds. The threat of an intelligently-cast vote is the best insurance against a poor candidate seeking office.

The students of this school should be proud, Publius thought. The University has the greatest extent of self government of any college in the country. This is in keeping with its liberal traditions. However, the "lux" that appears on the other part of the school's seal does not refer to soap. To be capable of self government, every student must be conscious of its importance, aware of its shortcomings, and willing to work for its betterment.

To be critical of campus leaders is essential, but blind criticism accomplishes nothing. This criticism, Publius knew, had become fashionable. Fashions are fine, Publius agreed, but crippled student government is a high price to pay for being fashionable.

Beware of Greeks. . . .

Peace and security are now being offered by the Communists. In a reversal of strategy they have offered the olive branch and employed a technique which will appeal to the weary Europeans. The Garry Davis cult in Paris is a manifestation of the burning desire of the French to return to the untroubled days of peace that seem so far away. Perhaps taking a cue from this group of "world citizens" begun by an American who renounced his citizenship, the Russians have assumed the ill-fitted role of uotraged virtue.

The villain in this new scene of the European farce will be the United States, of course, in the role of the power-mad militaristic capitalist. Ridiculous, of course, but it is a policy calculated to do us the most possible harm.

The Communist leaders are smart cookies, and they often gouge the temperament of nations more accurately than we can gauge election returns in this country. It is to be expected that there is nothing real or substantial behind their offers, but our diplomatic service must investigate and gain as much as possible in this peace that is offered in the cold war. Let us hope they do not make any serious blunders, for Uncle Joe has caught the attention, and the hopes of mankind.

Fax About Wax

Dean Martin: New Sensation

By Nelson Taylor
Klassification Key
**** Fine
*** Fair
** Futile
* Foul

All of the records included in this column are in the Chapel Hill record shops.

Frankie Lane
**** It Only Happens Once
** Rosetta

"Happens" is one of the best sides that Lane has ever released. It is low, dreamy and mellow. Frankie keeps his voice from getting away on two many fluctuations and the music comes out smoothly. Wonderful tempo. The reverse is disappointing. The lyrics ruin it, though the instrumental and vocal are good.

Ella Fitzgerald
*** No Sense
** Robbins Nest

This gal is her usual terrific self, and the first side, "Sense" lends itself to her treatment. The trumpet work on this tune is mighty fine, and the whole thing fits together. Ray Brown arranges both of these and comes up with some fine interpretations. "Nest" just doesn't ask for a vocal and even Ella can't make it sound like it does.

Dinah Shore
*** So In Love
*** Always True to You in My Fashion

"So" is in a rhumba tempo but still is dreamy and reminiscing. Much of the music in this week's column is mood music, and this definitely comes under that heading. "Fashion" is a hillbilly ditty. The lyrics are good and catchy. If Jo Stafford can do it, so can Dinah.

Eddy Howard
My Best to You
I'll Hold You in My Heart

I won't rate these two; you have heard them every night. Just wanted to let you know that the records in town.

Doris Day
*** My Dream is Yours
*** Somebody Like You

Doris tries to move over into Peggy Lee's field with a sexy rendition of "Dream" which tickles the spine. "Somebody" is a little faster, the lyrics are catchy, and the vocal is again fine.

Dean Martin
*** Powder Your Face with Sunshine
*** Absence Makes the Heart Grow Fonder

This guy is a little of Al Jolson, Perry Como, Bing Crosby, Frankie Lane, and Frank Sinatra but not just like any of them. He is the best thing that this reviewer has heard in many a day. Watch this boy, he is nothing short of terrific. If he only had some decent tunes to work on, he couldn't help but be rated fine.

Washington Scene

Truman's Old School Ties

By George Dixon
(Copyright, 1949, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Washington—If there ever was any doubt about President Truman's educational background, it can be stated definitely now that he went to school. Moreover, his school must have been the largest in the world.

Almost any Washington can testify to this. In the last week it has been our bewildered pleasure to be presented to thousands of characters, ranging in age from nineteen to ninety, with the introduction:

"I want you to meet an old school chum of Harry's"

* * *

The famous Battery D, captained by our Chief Exec, must have been similarly overcrowded, particularly with infants yet unborn. I don't know how many youths of pre-shaving age I saw with "Battery D" insignia on their shoulders, signifying they fought side by side with Harry in the first world war.

* * *

I do not believe I am overly-impressed by the trappings of dignity, but I must confess this gave me a vague shock. It seemed so—so— lese majesty, as it were.

While the President was being inaugged, the voice of the radio announcer came over, saying:

"The hot dog stand in front of the Library of Congress is doing a flourishing business."

* * *

In the welter of excitement, the kidnaping of Senator Warren G. Magnuson, of Washington, went unrecorded.

The snatch did not become an FBI case, because the solon finally was released without being taken across a state line. But he had to soothe some very offended constituents.

Senator Magnuson, who either is, or isn't, going to marry Toni Six (marked down from Toni Seven), had planned a party in his office, immediately after the inauguration, for the Washington state delegation including the contingent of Seattle cops. These voters were assembled, waiting for their host.

Mr. Magnuson was about to scram for his office when Mr. Truman and Mr. Barkley descended from the stand. The president pointed to the limousine of Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan and shouted:

"Hey, Maggie! You ride in that!"

The senator hesitated, whereupon Secretary Sullivan held the door open, crying:

"Come on! Get in! You heard the boss's orders!"

The upshot was that Mr. Magnuson had to ride in the parade all the way to the White House and then take a place in the reviewing stand. It was more than four hours before he could break away.

He was informed most of his guests had departed—grumbling maledictions at the absent host.

* * *

It remained for House minority leader Joe Martin (former speaker) to get off the last inauguration crack.

Referring, lugubriously, to the mammoth stand erected with dough appropriated by the G.O.P. 80th Congress as a salute to Dewey, Mr. Martin muttered:

"Well. . .Truman was inaugurated on a Republican platform!"

* * *

The Democrats can truthfully say they have a lot of big men in the senate.

Scott Lucas, of Illinois, who supplants Vice President Barkley as majority leader, is 6 feet 2. But he by no means dwarfs others of his colleagues.

In the six foot, or over, class are senators Clinton P. Anderson, of New Mexico, a bespectacled giant in 10-gallon hat; Estes Kefauver, of Tennessee, and the bean-polish Lyndon Johnson, of Texas.

Also Olin D. Johnston, of South Carolina; J. Melville Broughton, of North Carolina; Paul H. Douglas, of Illinois; Guy M. Gillette, of Iowa; Edwin C. Johnson, of Colorado; Robert S. Kerr, of Oklahoma, and A. Willis Robertson, of Virginia.

The Republicans have a few big ones too, but on the whole, the G.O.P. is giving away a lot of weight. It has six-footers in Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan; Bill Knowland, of California; John Bricker, of Ohio, and Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts—but nearly all the other Republicans will have to crane their necks at their Democratic conquerors.

No matter what you say, the picture is truly inspiring. It proves once again that any red-blooded American boy can become President of the United States—provided he learns to play the piano.

Passing Sentence

Make 'em Sell Subscriptions!

By Jonathan Marshall

Most students working on publications here will disagree with this column; however, if it causes any discussion in the Student Legislature when the new budget comes up, it will be worthwhile.

In many, if not most, American colleges, publications are on a voluntary financial basis. If a student does not want a publication, he does not have to pay for it.

At Carolina we are charged for publications when we pay our tuition, and in order to attend school here we must receive all student publications.

There are two inherent evils in this system. The first and most obvious is that we must pay for a publication whether we want it or not. This columnist invariably scans "Tarnation" and then throws it away in great disgust. Many students don't like "Tarnation"; some people can't find much humor, others find it too repititious, others "disgusting," and some just plain have no interest in it.

The same can be said of the Yack. Our yearbook costs about five dollars per student. It is a tremendous book, and the measure of its success seems to be how large it is, how many pictures it has, and how much it costs.

In times of a paper shortage and when people in other parts of the world are starving, both money and paper could be put to better use.

On other college campuses, the student newspaper is delivered to all students, but other publications must be sold. This is far more equitable, and especially when many students have a hard time making both ends meet financially.

There is much to be learned working on student publications, and the staffs would benefit by having to advertize and sell their publications. Of course, it would be hard at first until they had gained experience, but it is a successful reality other places.

If "Tarnation" and the "Yack" had to go out and sell their issues either through subscriptions or individual sales, they would find that they had to maintain their quality. The present low standards can be maintained when a publication knows that quality doesn't effect circulation or advertising.

Perhaps we would get a readable publication here if quality was maintained forcibly through voluntary sales.

The student government will be able to save many thousands of dollars if they put student publications on this basis, and it is hoped that they will consider it seriously when the budget comes up.

Protests Professors' Ousting

Buildings Somewhat Expensive at the University of Washington

Editor:

In Tuesday's DTH I read with dismay that Joseph Butterworth, with whom I studied for a month last summer, is one of those professors "fired for red activity" at the University of Washington. I must speak up to say that he was a real teacher, putting in arduous hours of high quality work in what must have been a thankless position. He taught only English philology, and he taught it thoroughly, with rare scholarship and rarer clarity. There was no mention of politics in his classes. That he is "incompetent to teach the truth" in his field of English philology is manifestly an absurd statement.

Dismissing an excellent teacher for something "entirely unrelated to real education and scholarly effort" is sometimes done in America, for reasons depending on expendiency, the mores or the times. These professors had refused to testify before the state legislature's crusading Committee on Unamerican Activities.

Last summer I noticed solidarity of political opinion at the University of Washington, against which very little effective expression of dissent was allowed, even in the student paper. Perhaps, as some declared, this enforced solidarity was founded on a fearful proximity of Seattle to Russia. But at the University of British Columbia, which is still nearer Russia, no such frightened and restrictive attitude prevailed.

Or perhaps the authorities at the University of Washington must keep in favor with the dominent reactionary element in the state legislature (which includes the Committee on Unamerican Activities mentioned above) in order to gain appropriations for the pseudo-Gothic buildings now springing up thickly on their campus. If so, their building program seems somewhat expensive.

Mary Kessi

* * * * *

Editor:

In connection with the firing of the three professors at the University of Washington, and the recent attack on free speech by our own Chancellor House at this University, it is interesting to note certain reports on academic institutions such as the one made by the president of the association of American colleges. Dr. Kenneth I. Brown, president of Denison university, Granville, Ohio, stressing the growing tendency of most educational institutions away from the three R's to the two B's (Big Business.)

In a survey by the American council on education, released last month, it was found that 455 institutions owned or operated outside business activities which netted them, in 1947, a total of $150,492,583, on which there is not the usual 38 per cent corporate taxes.

In a recent book (never reviewed), "Men Who Control Our Universities," Hubert Park Beck makes a study of 30 universities (UNC among them), showing the tie-up of universities—state and private—to business interests. Of a total of 734 trustees, only 34 were educators. The annual income of 207 trustees averaged $102,000 each. Thirty-seven of the trustees had contributed a total of $133,159.84 to eleven fascist groups such as the Crusaders and the Liberty League. 21 of the trustees were found to have been decorated by Mussolini and others received decorations from Hitler.

Another noteworthy trend in education is the high degrees given to men whose obvious cultural distinctibn is that their ranks are all higher than lieutenant: Nimitz, King, Eisenhower, MacArthur, Clark, Halsey, Forrestal, Patterson, Stimson, Bradley, Vandergrift, Wainwright, Hodges, Spaatz.

Quoting from an article published in School and Society by Dr. Monroe Deutsch, provost of the University of California:

"What reason have we to anticipate that men whose aim have been the winning of elections, or increasing the earnings of their stockholders, or even defeating the enemy in a series of bloody battles, will automatically sympathize with these ideals of a university—complete freedom of research, untrammeled freedom of teaching, and the pursuit of truth wherever that may lead?"

What happened to professors Grundlach, Phillips, and Butterworth concerns not only the students of the University of Washington, but the students of the University of North Carolina and all American institutions. The time has come to defend freedom.

Sue Shanker

Write Away

Take Patronage Elsewhere?

Editor:

Last evening I had my evening meal at the Monogram Club. (Or was I had by the check). The following is an itemized account of the cost to the three members of my party:

I.	Fried Scallops	0.75	
	French Fried Potatoes	0.15	
	Bread	0.10	
	Coffee	0.10	$1.10
II.	Grilled Hamburger (steak)	0.60	
	Bread	0.10	
	Milk	0.10	
	Hamburger Sandwich	0.50	1.30
III.	Veal Cutlet	0.75	
	Bread	0.10	
	Coffee	0.10	0.95
	TOTAL		$3.35
	Tax		.10
	TOTAL COST		$3.45

The entree consisted of the main dish and a small slice of tomato on a leaf of lettuce, bread was not included. It is true that the price of the entree is lower than prevailing prices in town, but there are few people who complain of five or ten cents increase when two vegetables, bread, and coffee are included for that increase. The prices in the aggregate are too high, and the portions are too small even at lower prices.

The atmosphere in the club is wonderful, but the service is slow even when conditions are not crowded. There is herein only a hint of the shortcomings of the "Club."

Hereafter, I shall endeavor to investigate before committing my meagre income to so rapid depletion. I know not the course of others, but as for me, give me lower prices and better service, or I shall take my patronage elsewhere.

W. F. Simpson

Chinese Puzzle

Editor:

What is the explanation for the recent victories of the Communist armies against the American trained and equipped forces of Chiang? Miss Anna Louise Strong, on pages 27 and 29 of "Tomorrow's China," just published by the Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy, states that the reason the Chinese Communists have received such wholehearted support from the people is found in the policy they developed through 25 years of struggle and most recently codified at the congress of 1945.

I will here paraphrase Miss Strong's summary of that policy.

1. Since China is semi-feudal and semi-colonial, the immediate goal of the people is not Socialism, but to secure independence from foreign imperialism, smash feudalism, and establish industry under forms of capitalism and democracy.

2. The main force of the democratic revolution will not be the bourgeoisie nor the proletariat, but the peasantry in alliance with the industrial workers and progressive members of the bourgeois and landlord classes.

3. Those who work the soil must secure land and be freed from crushing rents, taxes and feudal exactions.

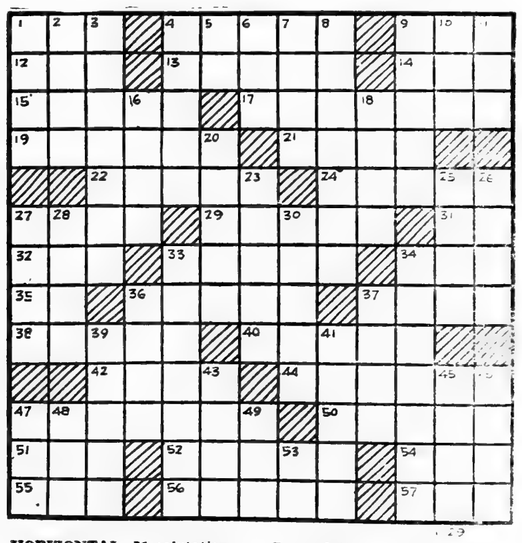
4. Capitalism—private, cooperative, and public—must be encouraged in order to break down feudalism and to develop industrial production. Private monopoly capital will not be allowed to develop.

5. China is so large that democratic areas can be established from which democratic revolution will spread.

6. To defend such areas from the forces of feudalism aided by foreign powers, a new type of army and strategy is needed, closely integrated with the people.

7. Since many classes share in creating the new democracy, the Communists should restrict themselves to one-third of the government posts. Democracy must be based on the energetic initiative of the people.

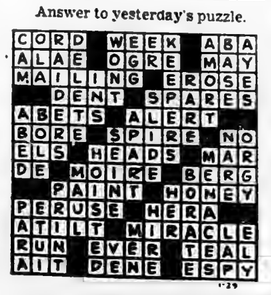
John Myers



HORIZONTAL
1. adult male
4. Greek epic poet
9. vigor
12. topaz humming-bird
13. efface
14. Scottish explorer
15. networks
17. rovers
19. outer parts of bread
21. Shoshonean Indians
22. springs
24. donkeys
27. oceans
29. cellar
31. sun god
32. lubricate
33. inclinations
34. ambition
35. Abraham's birthplace
36. doctrine
37. being
38. ascertain
40. schisms
42. Brazilian coins
44. prescribed form
47. Greek goddess
50. transport
51. salutation
52. declaim
54. personality
55. son of Jacob
56. more recent
57. put on

VERTICAL
1. refuse of grapes
2. avow
3. normal
4. raises temperature
5. correlative of either
6. disfigure
7. Biblical character
8. revenues from rented property
9. bear down
10. auditory organ
11. foot-like organ
16. Egyptian goddess
18. tale of adventure
20. cardinal number
23. more rational
25. sister of Ares
26. identical
27. spirit
28. independent Ireland
30. total
33. benediction
34. confirmed
36. woody plant
37. feminine name
39. furnished with weapons
41. finer
43. father
45. Jason's ship
46. city in France
47. find fault continually
48. feminine name
49. observed
53. symbol for tellurium

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 21 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

where?

Monogram Club.
an itemized ac-

$1.10

.30

.05

.05
.10

$3.45

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aggregate are too
prices.
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Taste is herein

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ed better service,

W. F. Simpson

Cagers Drop Loop Contest To Alert Davidson, 47-37

Cobb Scores 18 To Pace 'Cats; Nearman Tops Locals With 10

By Wuff Newell

Coach Tom Scott's basketballers, who appear to be a hot and cold team, were definitely on the cool side last night as the Davidson Wildcats hnaded them their third Conference defeat in nine outings, 47-37.

Davidson was ahead from the outset, as forward Bob Maner looped a field goal after 45 seconds had elapsed. The Tar Heels came close twice, but were never able to overcome the Davidson lead. By the end of the first half the Tar Heels had narrowed what once was a seven-point margin down to a three-point, 22-19 difference.

Maner opened the scoring with two field goals and Coy Carson entered with a set shot in the opening minutes of the initial period to give Davidson a two-point margin. Then Wildcat center Buddy Cheek dropped a set shot, Mike Williams added a free shot, and Tar Heel Nemo Nearman added a charity toss, to put the score 7-3, Davidson, with six minutes gone.

Lead Narrowed

Three minutes later, after Hugo Kappler's layup and a tap in by Nearman, the 'Cat lead was narrowed to two points. However, Whit Cobb jumped it back up to a six-point lead with two field goals and a charity shot. With 13 minutes gone, Davidson was ahead, 14-9.

Then the Tar Heels, who were missing more shots than they were making, warmed up a little and added seven points before the half-time gun sounded. As the teams left the floor, it was Davidson, 22-19.

Cobb, who garnered high scoring honors for the night with 18 points, opened the fireworks in the second half with a layup shot after two minutes had passed. Carson scored on a free toss and Davidson was in command with a four-point margin.

Wildcats Growl

With one-fourth of the final period in the books, the Wildcats had upped their lead to 31-23, on shots by Cheek and Williams. Three free throws and a beautiful hook shot by Tar Heel John Tsantes brought the Carolina side of the scoreboard up to 28 points, while Davidson had 33. A layup by Nearman narrowed the margin to three points.

But then the 'Cats, coming down the home stretch, opened up with another burst of scoring and with ten minutes gone they were ahead, 41-31. In the last ten minutes Davidson was matching the Tar Heels point for point and at the final whistle were ahead, 47-37.

The Tar Heels didn't have an

(See CAGERS, page 4)

Wild and Wooly

Carolina	fg	ft	pf	pts	ftm
Carson, f	3	2	2	8	1
Kappler, f	2	2	2	6	0
Tsantes	2	5	2	9	1
Scarman, c	1	2	3	10	0
Cobb	0	0	2	0	0
Hernandez, g	1	0	3	2	1
Quinlan, g	1	0	1	2	0
White	1	0	6	1	2
Totals	13	11	19	37	5

Davidson	fg	ft	pf	pts	ftm
Maner, f	2	1	4	5	1
Scudder	0	0	0	0	1
Williams, f	2	3	1	7	0
Cheek, c	1	1	3	3	2
Brock, c	1	3	5	11	1
Nearman, g	6	3	1	3	0
Cooke	0	0	0	0	0
Hall, g	0	0	2	18	0
Totals	18	11	15	47	5

Score at half: Davidson 22, Carolina 19.

Officials: Bello and Husser.

Furman Here Tonight

The Pallidins of Furman university will invade Woollen gym for a Southern conference tilt with the Tar Heels at 8 o'clock tonight. The Carolina freshmen will meet Campbell Junior college in a preliminary bout slated for 6.

Furman turned in an impressive string of early-season victories and at one time was crowding N. C. State for conference honors. The Wolfpack invaded South Carolina a few weeks back, however, and put an end to that.

The Pallidins will come here as slight underdogs for the loop battle.

Freshman Cagers Succumb to Cats For Fourth Loss

By Lew Chapman

The Carolina freshman cage squad met and succumbed to a surprising yearling quintet from Davidson by the score of 53-46 in last night's initial half of the basketball doubleheader held in Woollen gym.

The game was somewhat of a mild upset because although the Davidson frosh were undefeated, this was their first real test and they weren't expected to survive the ordeal. But the experts were fooled as the young Wildcats rolled to their seventh victory. For the Tar Babies, it was their fourth reversal as compared to seven triumphs.

Although Dick Harter opened the fray with a foul, Davidson's Tom Coleman, a threat all night long, retaliated with two good hook shots and gave the Wildkittens the lead that they held for most of the 40 minutes. Carolina did assume the lead after nine minutes of the first half by a 10-9 count on a jump shot by Frank Eckert but Davidson hit again with two buckets materializing from their efficient fast break. Harter's scoring kept the Tar Babies close on the Wildkittens tail for the rest of the half and the intermission saw a 24-23 Davirson lead.

With the resumption of play the rejuvenated Carolina frosh struck back quickly as Eckert poured in three deuces and John Bowersox added another to take a 31-26 margin and the Carolina fans breathed easier. But Davidson slowly crawled back into contention and went ahead 35-33 after 8 minutes had elapsed. The remainder of the second half was a case of Davidson clinging to a slender lead and Carolina unable to piece together a concentrated winning drive.

Scoring honors of Coach Jim Hamilton's charges were shared by Harter and Bowersox as both scored 15 points while Eckert chipped in with 10 markers. For Davidson, it was a double-barreled forward combination that spelled docm to the Tar Babies. Forward Coleman accounted for 21 points while his running mate, Bill Brooks, was superb in the second half and notched 18 credits.

Coy Carson Leads Carolina Cagers To 12 Victories

By Buddy Vaden

Tar Heel sports fans owe a vote of thanks to the city of Asheville, North Carolina. During the fall months in Chapel Hill and stadia throughout the South, one of Asheville's favorite sons is making a name for himself, his University, and his home community. That person could be no other than Charlie Justice, All-American football star and one of the greatest athletes ever to come out of the University of North Carolina athletic plant.

But then the seasons change, and basketball comes into the limelight. Still, it's another of Asheville's young citizens that makes the news. This time it's Coy Wallace Carson, who accomplishes with a basketball what Justice does with a football.

"The Kit" came to Carolina with a flaming high school reputation. Once he scored 90 points in a YMCA game up in The Land of the Sky. His first year here was nothing spectacular. He needed experience in collegiate basketball. In his freshman year, his first on the varsity squad, he scored only three field goals all season. But he was playing on a team that boasted of such seasoned regulars and all-stars as John Dillon, Jim Hamilton, and Bob Paxton.

Gets Starting Nod

Then, in his sophomore year, he advanced to a starting berth after Coach Tom Scott lost the services of Bill Miller through an incligibility ruling. Playing only half the season as a regular, Carson scored 116 ponts. He was tested and true, ready to play with the best.

Now, in his third year, Coy is at the top of the Conference scoring heap with a total of 247 points scored in 15 games. If he maintains his steady scoring pace, and there is no reason why he shouldn't, he will walk away with top honors in the 16-club circuit.

The handsome 21-year-old commerce major enrolled at the University in 1946, then served a year in the Navy where he played ball for the Camp Perry, Virginia Naval team.

Carson is a clever ball handler, always calm and methodical on the court. His one-handed push shots are deadly and have accounted for a good part of his point total. He is a team player on the squad that has been tabbed "The Fantastic Fantoms" by sportswriters throughout the State.

One of Three

Playing on a team that had only three lettermen returned from last season (Carson was one of them), he has been the backbone of the Tar Heel scoring attack, accounting for almost 30 per cent of Carolina's points scored this season. In the opening game this year against Lenoir Rhyne he tallied 29 points, his highest single game total this year. He duplicated that feat against William and Mary, a highly regarded defensive team. In other games he has scored 19 points on two occasions, and 21 points against VPI last Monday.

With Coy Carson at one of the forward positions, the Tar Heels can always be counted on for a chance at the Conference title come March. Should the Tar Heels fail to overcome the powers of N. C. State, George Washington, and Duke, they will have another shot at the title next year for Carson will be back again, his final year at Carolina, to lead the White Phantoms to victory.

Georgia Tech Mermen Here Today; Favored Tar Heels To Seek 4th Win

By Larry Fox

For the second time this season the undefeated Carolina swimming outfit will go outside of the Southern conference for an opponent, when they face Georgia Tech in Bowman-Gray pool this afternoon with the first event scheduled to get underway at 3 o'clock.

Georgia Tech is the defending champion of the Southeastern conference and is reported to be sporting one of the strongest teams in its hisory. The Engineers have lost only one meet in the past two years and that one was to Carolina last season.

The Tech mermen will be decided underdogs, however.

Carolina and Georgia Tech both have revenge motives going in this game. While the Tar Heels broke Tech's undefeated string last year, the Engineers pulled the same trick on Carolina the season before. The Blue and White mermen had a lengthy winning streak of home engagements working until they faced the Engineers in Bowman-Gray.

This will be the second local meet in two days for the Engineers, who defeated N.C. State college in Raleigh yesterday afternoon by a 39-36 score. The meet, however, was not quite as close as the score indicated.

Johnny House will be favored in the 220-yard freestyle event while a tough fight is looming in the breaststroke where Tech's Towles is a potent factor. Towles' best times have exactly equalled those turned in by Carolina's duo of butterflyers, Dan Breeden and Gerry Cook.

The Tar Heel lineup this afternoon will be basically the same as that which defeated LaSalle here last Saturday by a 45-30 total. Six pool records were set in this contest, which was reeled off before one of the largest gatherings ever to witness a swimming meet in the South.

Of the six new marks, five also topped the best performances ever turned in this section of the country.

Probable Carolina lineup:

300-yard medley relay—Sper, Twining, and Osborne.

220-yard freestyle—McCauley and Basescu.

50-yard freestyle—Drew and Greenbaum.

Diving—Wichard and Beam.

100-yard freestyle—Norwood and Mericka.

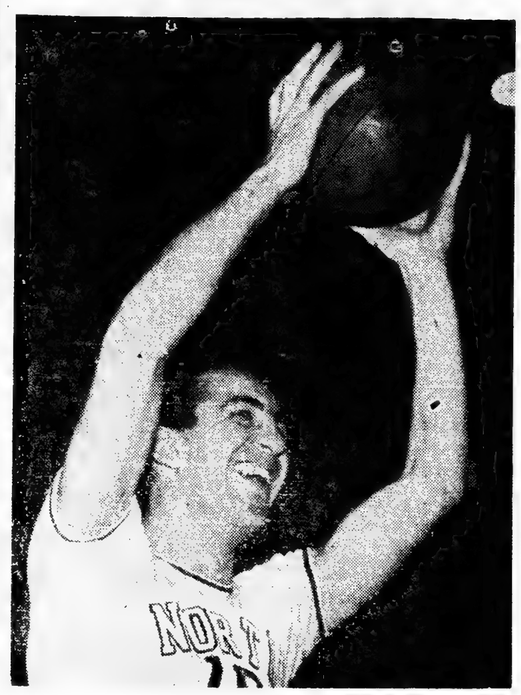
150-yard Backstroke—Sper and Bippart.

200-yard Breaststroke—Breedon and Cook.

440-yard freestyle—Thomas and Hutton.

440-yard freestyle relay-Greenbaum, Twining, Drew, and Osborne.

Hooks 'Em In



NEMO NEARMAN
. . . paces mates on defense

Tar Heel Wrestlers Meet VPI In Loop Contest at Blacksburg

Coach Chuck Quinlan's eight-man grappling crew will journey to Blacksburg, Virginia tonight to meet the Virginia Tech Keydets in their third outing of the young season. In the two previous matches, the Tar Heels dropped one to N.C. State and earned an easy win over Davidson.

As a preliminary to the varsity match, the undefeated freshman squad will try to make it four in a row, having subdued with comparative ease teams from State, Greensboro high school, and Davidson.

The Tar Heels, weak in the lighter weights, will be depending on the strong middle-weight to avenge last year's one-point defeat by the Keydets. In last year's contest, the first of the season for the Carolina boys, VPI won, 17½-16½ on the Woollen gym mat.

Quinlan will probably use the same starting lineup that was so effective against the Wildcats here last Wednesday. That would put Paul Edmundson in the lightweight event, Charlie Barbosa at 128, Ed Turnley at 136, Co-Captain Carrol Fisher at 145, undefeated Phil Kemp at 155, and Co-Captain Oscar Gupton, John Stoioff, and Joe Augustine in the final three events.

The freshman match will probably open with 121-pounder Tom Williams, who wrestled for the first time here against the Davidson frosh. In previous matches, the Tar Babies had to start with a five point deficit, due to the lack of a competitor in the 121 class.

The rest of the travelling freshman squad will probably consist of Bob McGimsey, Buddy Dotson, Barry Farber, Bill Qualls, Tom Coxe, Bob Pickard and Bob Lovick.

Coaches Quinlan and Irv Zirpel and manager Bill Weatherly will also make the trip.

FROSH BOX SCORE

Carolina (46)	Pos.	(53) Davidson
Eckert (10)	f	(18) Brooks
Harter (15)	f	(21)Coleman
Guyes (2)	c	(6) Lazenby
Bowersox (15)	g	(2) McLean
Cheek	g	(4) Turk

Substitutions: Carolina: Smith, Redding (3), Slemp (1). Davidson: Osborne, Craven (2), Futrell, Clark.

Brain vs. Brawn In Polio Benefit Here on Tuesday

It's brain versus brawn and speed versus size next Tuesday night as the vaunted football line faces the spectacular backs in a preliminary game in Woollen gym. The occasion is the Monogram club-sponsored polio benefit that will find the Carolina Clowns pitted against the Pittsboro Clodhoppers in the second game.

Following the slogan that "strong legs run so that weak legs may walk" the undeniable substantial legs of about twenty football stars will take the floor, accompanied by their equally substantial bodies, to battle each other in a game designed to offer the crowd a well-apportioned share of laughs and thrills. This game will not be a full length affair, because of the second game but the husky gridders can pack a lot of action into a very short time as emphasised several times this past fall.

Playing for the linemen will be such headliners as "Pro" Romano, Joe Cospito, Sid Varney, Bob Mitten, Mike Rubish, Len Szafaryn, Stan Marczyk, Bob Cox, Roscoe Hansen, and Joe Neikirk. Opposing them on the "runt" team will be Bob Kennedy, Merl Norcross, Bill Flamisch, Dick Bunting, Eddie Knox, Bill Maceyko, Bobby Weant, Bill Hayes and Joe Gurtis.

CHHS WINS AGAIN

The Chapel Hill high school cagers, undefeated to date, whipped Oxford high, 38-20 in the high school gym last night. The Wildcats will play Methodist orphanage in Raleigh tonight.

Neely to Vandy?

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 28—(UP)—Vanderbilt's search for a football coach to replace Harold (Red) Sanders centered today on Jess Neely of Rice and Andy Pilney of Tulane, former Notre Dame star.

Tracksters Prepare For Indoor Season

Coach Dale Ranson has been putting his Tar Heel trackmen through their paces this past week, preparing them for the track competition on the next four week-ends.

Dick Taylor, who pushed world record holder Harrison Dillard in last week's Philadelhpia Inquirer meet, is scheduled to run in the 60-yard high hurdles at the Milrose Games in Madison Square Garden, New York tonight.

Several men have shown up well in the high jump. The outstanding high jumper to date has been 23-year old freshman Bill Albans, who soared 6 ft. 5 in. to win at the Evening Star games in Washington recently.

Jack Moody, who took the Southern conference indoor title last year and the outdoor crown in '47, did 6'4" in the practice meet with Duke three weeks ago. Moody and Billy Joyner, Southern conference outdoor titlist last year with a jump of 6'3½," also have appeared strong in recent practices.

Two other high jumpers who will be counted on to rank the Tar Heels on top in the high jump will be Fred Saunders and Bill Byatt, both of whom have done better than six feet.

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Bill To Raise Gasoline Tax Hits Houses Of Legislature

Senate Approves Motor Vehicle Inspection Cut

RALEIGH, Jan. 28—(UP)—Bills to raise the North Carolina gasoline tax one cent per gallon hit both houses of the legislature today.

Meanwhile, the Senate passed and sent to the House a bill requiring only one inspection of motor vehicles per year, instead of two.

It was the first blow at the state's highway safety program to be approved by part of the General assembly.

The gasoline tax bill, introduced in the Senate would raise the state tax from six to seven cents per gallon.

It would not make the tax dependent on approval of a $200,000,000 road bond issue.

Gov. Kerr Scott asked for the bondn vote, and for the added tax to pay off the bonds. He said later, however, that the state needed the added tax whether the bonds were approver or not.

Bills to call the bond issue to carry out Scott's plan for improving rural roads are already in both houses.

The bill for reducing the number of mechanical inspections was introduced by Sens. L. H. Fountain of Tarboro and Hal Hammer Walker of Asheboro.



HERE ARE FOUR of the coeds who will enhance the chorus line of the rollicking Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, "H.M.S. Pinafore," being presented by the Playmakers and the music department in Memorial hall tonight and tomorrow at 8:30. Front to back: Betty Pierson, Raleigh; Francine Mellon, Durham; Lee Noll, Berea, Ky., and Ethel Perry, Hendersonville.

IN A HOME . . .
The Best
SHOULD BE FOUND
You Can Have It at
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What Looked Like Presidential 'Snub' Was, After All, Presidential Hot Foot

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Jan. 28—(UP)—The chairman of President Truman's inaugural celebration said today that what looked like a Presidential snub of the Georgia governor really was a presidential hot foot.

Melvin D. Hildreth, Washington attorney resting here from the rigors of directing the inauguration, explained the misunderstood incident of the inaugural parade in which Mr. Truman appeared to have deliberately ignored the salute of Gov. Herman Talmadge as he rode past the reviewing stand.

It was a cold day, Hildreth said, there was an electric hot pad beneath the reviewing stand flooring where the President stood.

Just as Talmadge was approaching the stand, the pad shorted and a puff of smoke rose between the boards.

"The President doused it with a cup of coffee," Hildreth said. While he was fighting the fire, Talmadge's car pulled abreast of the stand.

Margaret Truman shouted to her father that the Georgia governor was "down there," Hildreth said.

Mr. Truman turned to ask Margaret what she was shouting about and before he got the message. Talmadge had passed by with no sign of recognition from the President.

Correction

In Thursday's Daily Tar Heel, Edgar Rogers, Negro, was incorrectly listed in the Recorder's court docket. Rogers was tried in court only on a drunkeness charge.

TAX LISTING FOR 1949

January 31st is the closing date for residents of Orange County to list their 1949 taxes.

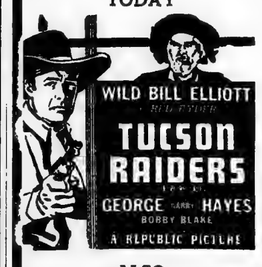
This Includes:

ALL LEGAL RESIDENTS

ALL PERSONS OWNING REAL ESTATE

ALL PERSONS REGISTERED TO VOTE IN ORANGE COUNTY

The list taker will be at the Town Hall in Chapel Hill on the 27th, 28th, 29th, 31st.

VILLAGE
TODAY


—ALSO—
CARTOON-NOVELTY

Frosh Who Wish Phi Eta Notice Must See Mackie

Freshmen who have not been notified that they are qualified for membership in Phi Eta Sigma and who believe themselves qualified, are asked to see Ernest Mackie in 301 South building.

Mackie, dean of student awards and scholarships, is completing the list of those qualified for Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic fraternity. Notices of acceptance into the organization have been sent to some students, Mackie said. Freshmen who have not received word from Mackie, and who think they are eligible, are asked to come by his office to get their records checked.

To be eligible for membership a student's grades must be at least half "A's" and the rest "B's". He must also carry a minimum of 13 quarter hours during the regular sessions, and 12 quarter hours during the summer sessions, if attended.

Students are not allowed to transfer more than 30 quarter hours from another school. Mackie pointed out that any freshmen who met the scholastic standards were automatically eligible for membership into the organizations.

-Eaton-

(Continued from page 1)

insisted we do a command performance for them. They came and sat in the first two rows. Well, you never saw a more nervous group as our kids and the orchestra. Here were professional singers and experts on Gilbert and Sullivan sitting out front and our people were petrified.

"However, as the show got under way, they laughed at all the jokes, and chuckled at some spots our audiences had missed because the humor was British. They tapped their feet and sang and hummed along with the music and were just wonderful. The best audience I have ever seen. As a result, our show was the best it had ever been, and the college orchestra played together for the first time in its history!"

The most unusual production of Pinafore Eaton ever saw was produced by the Schuberts right after World War I at the old Hippodrome in New York. "Fay Templeton was Little Buttercup and De Wolfe played Dick Deadeye, and Her majesty's Ship Pinafore floated in a huge tank built on the stage. I'll never forget how Fay was rowed over to the ship in a bumboat while she sang, 'I'm called Little Buttercup, dear Little Buttercup, sailors should never be shy!' "

The Playmaker-music department version, staged by Foster Fitz-Simons and Samuel Selden and conducted by Gwynn McPeek, was launched yesterday and will run this evening and tomorrow at 8:30. Tickets may be secured at Swain Hall or at Ledbetter-Pickard's downtown.



SO DEPRESSED BY THE DISAPPEARANCE of his dog, "Lassie," that he was unable to eat for four days, Arthur "Butch" Golden of Baltimore, Md., is full of smiles and appetite again. For his pet, who looks just a bit sheepish and ashamed, is back. Police, who read accounts of the boy's sorrow, spotted the dog wandering two miles from home.

-YMCA-

(Continued from page 1)

town. Town men will be asked to donate at the Y building. Money may either be paid at the time the solicitor comes around, or pledged."

Fox concluded with the assurance that the Y will continue its aid to the university student and faculty member, "As the Y did during 1948, striving constantly to increase the effectiveness of its program, performing a greater service to the student body and the University."

In urging motorists to observe caution on the roads reeently the U. S. Public Safety council said that a serious automobile accident occurs in America once every 5 minutes.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

3:00—AIR ROTC, Roland Parker 2, 3, GM.
7:00—MILITARY BALL. Main lounge, GM.
7:30—MARCH OF DIMES dance, UVA clubhouse.
8:00—AMERICAN LEGION March of Dimes square dance, Legion hut.
8:00—SQUARE DANCE. Presbyterian church. Refreshments. All welcome.

TOMORROW

4:00—MEN'S GLEE CLUB practice. Hill hall.

The greatest banana producing state in America is Louisiana, not Florida or California.

Gang's All Here

New Experimental 'Inherit The Wind' Now Has Versatile Crew Participating

By Ed Moss

The crew that is now working on the new Playmaker experimental play, "Inherit The Wind," is a versatile one to say the least. Gene McClain, the author, spent two seasons on the stage with the "Lost Colony" cast at Manteo and he has also directed several plays. The director, Sam Hirsch, has written a number of plays and also played with the "Lost Colony" troupe for four seasons.

At least two members of the cast have written plays and with the exception of one newcomer they all have a varied background in theater activities. The roles they have played vary from singing parts in light opera to dramatic portrayals of Shakespearean characters. Most of the people in the cast of "Inherit The Wind" have had experience in building sets, making costumes or lighting the stage.

A quick glance at the roster of students in the play shows that Edna Dooley, cast as Natalie, has done lighting, playwriting for the Laboratory theater, and has appeared in several Playmaker productions; Gordon Argo, David, has been stage manager and has sung in light opera and acted in Playmaker and other theater group productions; Betty Lokey, Marge, has appeared with the Raleigh Little theater, and in the cast of "The Common Glory" at Williamsburg, Va.; Ruth Hubbard Groce, Emeline, has done radio-writing, playwriting, costume work in addition to acting assignments.

Few Chapel Hill theater-goers need introduction to Jose[phine] Sharkey, who has been an active member of the Playmakers for years. She plays the role of Evelyn Forrester, the mother in "Inherit The Wind." Ann Gilliam Martin, who recently joined the Playmakers is handling the role of Cousin Jo like a veteran although she has had little previous experience on the stage.

"Inherit The Wind" will be presented in the Playmaker theater at 7:30 Feb. 2 and 3. There will be no admission charge for this production.

-Cagers-

(Continued from page

eye for the basket last year. They made good on only 17 of 53 attempts from the field. Davidson's average was 34 better, scoring 17 out of 50 attempts.

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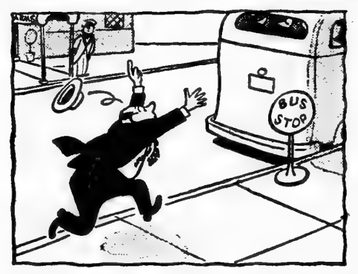
1940 PACKARD IN GOOD CONDItion. Heater and radio, new paint job. Contact C. R. Duval, 215 E. Rosemary Lane. (3-8272-1)

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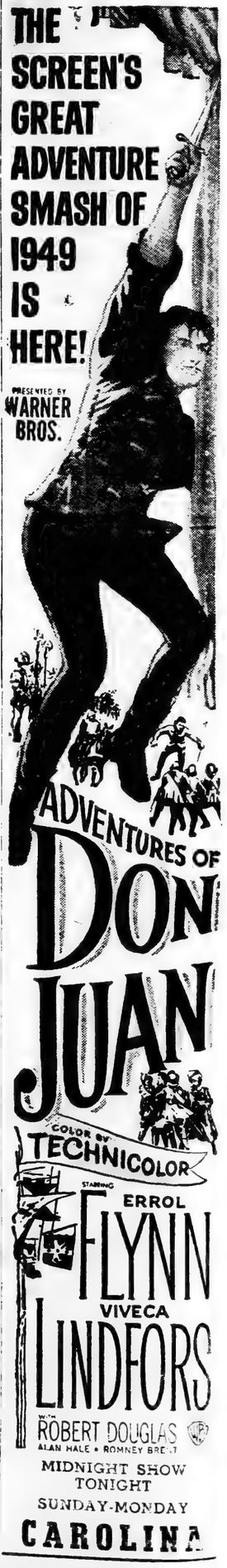
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THE DAILY TAR HEEL

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FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

The Daily Tar Heel

FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, JANUARY 30, 1949 | WEATHER: Fair and continued cold. | NUMBER 89



THREE POLICEMEN IN A SMALL BOAT make their way to Allan Jamieson, 28, standing on float of rented seaplane in the Hudson river off Jersey City, N. J. Jamieson, who lives in River Edge, N. J. made a forced landing after finding his gas tanks empty. A police launch towed him to the dock where he refueled. He thanked everyone for their help and took off to continue his solo flight toward home.

CPU to Discuss Government Aid For Education

Federal aid to education will be discussed by the Carolina political union at 8 o'clock tonight in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

Wellborn Philips, senior in commerce, will present the historical background of the federal aid question along with the details of Senate bill 246 now before the 81st Congress. Philips will also outline the main arguments concerning the proposed measure.

Dr. W. Carson Ryan of the department of education will be present to participate in the discussion. Dr. Ryan has served with several official groups dealing with the federal aid proposals. Several other faculty members and students in the department of education have been extended invitations.

The discussion will be open to both members and visitors. Philips has requested that interested members of the University debate team attend.

Rosary Guild Plans Benefit Card Party

The Rosary Guild of the Chapel Hill Catholic parish is staging a benefit card party tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Milly Bernard, president, said yesterday.

The party will be held at the Veteran's club.

Blue, That Is

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 29—(UP)—It took almost 84 years for something like this to happen.

The Richmond Light Infantry Blues got hollerin' mad today when they found out they were being mislabeled "The Richmond Grays" by Yankees since their appearance in President Truman's inaugural parade three weeks ago.

Newsreels showing the crack infantry outfit turned out in their immaculate blue uniforms on Pennsylvania avenue were referring to them as the Grays, Lt. Col. W. G. Wharton, commanding officer, grieved.

Wharton wants it understood. Those uniforms are blue. Fort Sumter notwithstanding.

Lab Group Plans Tryouts Tuesday

Tryouts for "Apple Tree Farm," the new musical comedy-fantasy to be staged by the Laboratory theatre April 4, 5, and 6, will be held Tuesday afternoon from 2 to 6 in the Rendezvous room.

Any singer, actor, dancer, or technician who would like to be in the production but who cannot be present Tuesday afternoon is asked to get in touch with Marty Jacobs, the director, as soon as possible, to make other arrangements.

Cosmopolitans Plan to Attend N. C. Legislature

Members of the Cosmopolitan club will journey to Raleigh to see the General Assembly tomorrow night at 6:30. Students wishing to join the group are invited to attend the meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial.

The club, an organization of foreign students on campus, will attend the House and Senate sessions. President Hannes Jonnson of Iceland pointed out that it was an excellent opportunity for those who have not had a chance previously to view the legislature in action.

Letters have been received from Kerr Craige Ramsey, speaker of the House, and Lt. Governor Taylor inviting the club to attend the sessions. A special section has been reserved for them.

Benito Bernardo, resident of the Philippine Islands, and Luis Orihuela, from Peru, were recently elected to the executive committee to replace two retiring members.

Bill Friday, president of the University chapter of the American Red Cross, was instrumental in planning the trip.

Ann Carlton and Bill Brown are delegates from the Y who are assisting the club in their plans.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

4:00—MEN'S GLEE CLUB. Special practice, Hill hall.
4:00—COSMOPOLITAN CLUB. Horace Williams lounge, Graham Memorial.

TOMORROW

3:00—FRESHMEN CLASS officers. Roland Parker 2, GM.
5:00—Y.W.C.A. COED Get-together. Main lounge, GM.
5:00—CAMPUS PARTY. Roland Parker 3, GM.
6:30—TRIP TO LEGISLATURE sponsored by the Cosmopolitan club. Meet at Graham Memorial.
7:00—SANFORD - CAROLINA club. Roland Parker 1, GM.
7:00—PRE-MEDICAL FRATERnity. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
7:00—TOWN GIRLS ASSOciation will meet on the second floor of Y building.
7:00 — UNIVERSITY CLUB party. Members meet in front of GM for rides.
7:00—SIGMA KAPPA EPSILON. Roland Parker 3, GM.
7:00—GRAIL. GRAIL ROOM, GM.
8:15 — DANCE COMMITTEE. Grail room, GM.
8:30 — SOUND AND FURY. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
9:00—STUDENT PARTY. Roland Parker 2, GM.
9:30—CAMPUS PARTY. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

Back to Normal

Sun-and-Golf Clan Bemoans Winter's Return to Dixieland

ATLANTA, Jan. 29—(UP)—Farmers welcomed the seasonal return of wintry weather Southwide today but it didn't make the sun-and-golf clan any happier.

Agriculturists through Dixie begged for real winter weather all through the recent June-in-January climatic spree. Many crops require a good period of frost before they can bloom properly and farmers feared that the heat would cause early, premature blooming and growth of crops.

Some $1,000,000 worth of Louisiana strawberries faced ruin because of the sudden change.

The Southern states have been experiencing almost as peculiar weather as southern California, which has suffered several expensive freezes and unusual snowstorms. But the South, even that part of it which usually has short, but cold, winters, has been basking in summer-like temperatures for some time.

The weather bureau predicted a low of 10 degrees in Memphis, Tenn., tonight and a 12-degree reading at Richmond, Va., and Knoxville and Nashville, Tenn.

Other nearer-to-normal temperatures were predicted as 18 for Charlotte; 20 for Greensboro; 24 for Atlanta, Birmingham, Montgomery and Jackson, Miss.

Charleston, S. C., will shiver, but not so much, at 30 degrees, along with New Orleans.

Jacksonville, Fla., and Miami, Fla., expect only slight drops to 39 and 70, respectively.

Dr. Richardson Attends Session

Dr. William P. Richardson, of the field training department of the School of Public Health, attended a meeting recently held in Raleigh of the survey Committee on nursing and nursing education in North Carolina.

Kenyon Says Entire Group Halted Dance

Cancellation Voted By Dance Group

Coach Marvin Allen did not stop the University Veterans association from using an orchestra at the March of Dimes dance last night, George Kenyon, chairman of the Dance committee, said yesterday.

"The dance committee decided as a unit about the UVA dance," he said. "Allen was not the only man who made the decision."

Kenyon said copies of campus dance procedure had been sent to all campus organizations, including the UVA. The present rules have governed University dances for the past two years, he declared.

However, no Dance committee officials commented on the fact that Graham Memorial has been using a small band for Friday night dances in the Rendezvous room for some time, without ever having to obtain permission from any officials or sanction of the Dance committee.

Kenyon said members of the Dance committee would be the first people to recognize the worthiness of the March of Dimes campaign, but once the rules had gone in effect for campus organizations they could not be broken for one group without other organizations wanting similar consideration at some future time.

Kenyon declared the purpose of the Dance committee is not to act as a police organization for campus dances, but rather to protect the students and make sure the dances are conducted in the traditional University spirit.

Coeds May Hear Talk on Careers

Career-minded coeds will get a chance to hear something about jobs open to women tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

The program is being sponsored by the Careers committee of the YWCA with Faith Adams as chairman. It will consist of talks by a board of four faculty members who will each speak five minutes on jobs open to women in his field.

The speakers will be Dr. W. D. Perry of the education department, Miss Ruth Gilpin of the sociology department; S. W. Schriest of the journalism department, who will speak on careers in both newspaper and magazine work, and Miss Betsy Parker of the Placement service, who will speak about jobs not directly connected with majors.

The board will also discuss what experience is necessary for the various jobs mentioned, what pay can be expected, the chances for advancement, and the type of associates.

Following the brief talks there will be a question and answer period.



ANDY GRIFFITH, senior from Mount Airy, has the lead role of Sir Joseph Porter in Gilbert and Sullivan's rollicking opera, "H.M.S. Pinafore," to be presented for the last time by the Playmakers and the music department in Memorial hall at 8:30.

March of Dimes Campus Drive Ends Tomorrow

The Daily Tar Heel-sponsored campus March of Dimes campaign will close tomorrow, in order not to conflict with other drives planned for the week, co-chairman Ed Joyner, Jr., announced yesterday.

"However," Joyner pointed out, "contributions will continue to be accepted at any time."

Dormitory solicitors are requested to bring in their student donated funds tomorrow, Joyner said.

"Most organizations have cooperated, but the amounts contributed are considerably below those anticipated," he went on, "For this reason, we are asking all solicitors to make a final effort to see that all members of their organizations have taken part."

Several organizations that have not had a chance to contribute are holding events after the closing date of the drive.

Proceeds from the Clowns vs. Clodhoppers basketball game will go to the polio benefit fund.

Of the organizations who have turned in funds, Kappa Alpha fraternity is out in front with a nearly 100 per cent contribution of $65.

E. Carrington Smith, March of Dimes chairman for Orange county, announced that final reports are expected in by Tuesday. To date only preliminary returns are in. The total for the drive to Saturday was $3,000 from the entire county. The county drive will end Monday, although donations will be accepted for an indefinite time after then.

IZFA Discusses Palestine, UN

A discussion on Palestine and the United Nations led by Morton Rubin featured the sixth in a series of study groups sponsored by the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America on Wednesday afternoon in Hillel lounge.

YM to Begin Member Drive This Tuesday

Goal of $5,000 Set by Committee

The University YMCA will launch its $5,000 membership drive Tuesday, Charlie Fox, Y Finance committee chairman said yesterday "to enable us to continue to promote Christian ideals and fellowship throughout the student body and in the community."

In a final briefing session before the opening of the drive, a supper will be held for all solicitors in the Baptist church tomorrow beginning at 5:45.

Guest speakers at the supper will include Chancellor R. B. House, Jess Dedmond, student body president and Warren Ashby chairman of the YM advisory board.

"It is hoped," Fox said, "that all students will get behind this membership drive, and contribute to the budget of an organization whose activities are planned by students and are the expression of student interests and needs."

Funds derived from this drive will be split three ways; $1,500 going to fraternities, $1,500 to town men and $2,000 to dormitories.

With these funds bolstering the 1949 budget, the Y will be enabled to carry on its program of assistance to the students, Fox explained.

'Beggar's Opera' Opening Tryouts Are Scheduled

Open tryouts will be held Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 9 o'clock in Memorial hall for the forthcoming production of John Gay's "The Beggar's Opera." The musical calls for 13 men and 13 women in a wide variety of characterizations from the kindly jailer to highwaymen, cut-throats, street-walkers, jades and gamesters.

Dr. J. P. Schinhan and M. David Samples, co-directors of the show, emphasized the fact that "The Beggar's Opera" is not an opera as the name might imply, but a musical comedy. First produced during 1728 at Lincoln's Inn fields under the management of John Rich, Gay's musical greatly inspired Irving Berlin to write in a like manner.

The production is being sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Sigma Alpha Iota, the music department, Sound and Fury, and the Playmakers. Librettos are on reserve in the library for those who wish to read the script before tryouts.

Glee Club Lists Special Practice

The Men's Glee club will hold a special practice at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Hall hall, club officials announced yesterday.

Graham Receives 1st Hillman Award For Public Service

WASHINGTON, Jan 29—(UP)—Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, tonight described "the struggle over the freedom and security of the labor union" as one of the "latest chapters of the rise of democracy in the United States."

Here to receive the first $1,000 Sidney Hillman award for meritorious public service, Dr. Graham said, "the struggle of industrial workers to organize and win the reluctant recognition of legislative bodies, the courts and the corporations," is another step in the "democratic struggle of human beings for autonomous organization around a great human need.

"The movement of working people against heavy odds to win a simple share in the control of their own lives is one of the great human movements of the last 100 years and is at the center of the struggle for freedom and democracy in our time."

Dr. Graham said the United Nations should "follow through in support of its stand for the immediate liberation of the imprisoned Indonesian leaders and the restoration of the Republic of Indonesia."

An investigation into Dr. Graham's clearance for limited access to atomic energy secrets is being conducted by the joint congressional Atomic Energy committee. Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn.), chairman of the committee, refused to reveal why the investigation is being conducted, but said that members of the Atomic Energy commission, who granted the clearance, would be questioned.

Dr. Graham is head of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Research.

Jacob S. Potofsky, president of the CIO Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and Sidney Hillman's successor as head of the union, said in presenting the award that Dr. Graham "has fought totalitarianism in all its aspects."

"As a member of President Truman's committee on civil rights, Dr. Graham contributed to one of the most significant documents of our time," Potofsky said.

Piano Recital By Wallenborn To Be in Hill

Pianist Is Known For Europe Tour

Robert Wallenborn, well-known American pianist and lecturer on music, will give a piano recital in Hill hall on Tuesday, at 8:30 in the evening.

A graduate of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago and the University of Chicago, Wallenborn studied in Leipzig under Max Pauer and in Berlin with George Bertram.

Since the war Wallenborn has been with the American army of occupation in Vienna where he has found time to concertize extensively. Among other accomplishments he has recently won acclaim for the remarkable feat of performing three concertos on the same program with the Vienna Symphony orchestra.

Wallenborn has become well-known as assisting artist and accompanist to many of the world's leading musicians, including Mary Garden, Riihard Bonelli, and Helen Jepson in her concert here some years ago and has appeared in concert at various points throughout the state including High Point, Charlotte, and Asheville.

Having recently returned to this country for a visit with his family and a short concert tour in the Middle West, Wallenborn plans to return in the spring for a series of concert recitals in several European cities.

Four Persons Die In Plane Crash

HENDERSONVILLE, Jan 29—(UP)—A private plane crashed and burst into flames near here today, burning all four of the occupants beyond recognition.

The plane, a four-place Beechcraft Bonanza, slammed to earth in heavily wooded mountains just short of Hendersonville on a flight from Charlotte.

The plane leaped into flames the moment it struck the ground. The occupants had no chance to escape.

The Trailmobile Co. at Charlotte identified the pilot as K. J. Kirkpatrick, its Charlotte branch manager. Officials said Kirkpatrick's 17-year-old son, Jack, and a salesman, A. R. Courtwright, 32, were aboard the plane.

The fourth body in the mangled craft was identified tentatively as Phil Campbell, 17, of Charlotte.

Witnesses said the plane circled several times about 11 miles northeast of Hendersonville about 9 o'clock this morning, apparently with engine trouble. However, officers said the engine was running when the plane slammed to earth near a small stream.

Reverend Jones Addresses TEP

Rev. Charlie Jones, pastor of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian church, was the principal speaker at Wednesday night's meeting of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, as the fraternity continued its newly-instituted speaker's program.

Rev. Jones spoke informally on the way friction between religions and sects could be eliminated by an understanding of similarities, rather of differences between religious and ethical beliefs.

Philological Club Will Meet Tuesday

The Philological club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Graham Memorial to hear Prof. Raymond Adams read a paper, "Theodore Kingsbury of 'The Leisure Hour,' North Carolina's First Professional Critic."

President George R. Coffman said all members are urged to attend the meeting, which will be held in one of the Roland Parker lounges on the second floor of the student union building.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

New Revolt?

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29—(UP)—The nucleus of another states' rights revolt against the administration was seen here today in the creation of a regional caucus of three Southern House delegations.

Israel Recognized

LONDON, Jan. 29—(UP)—Britain and the three Benelux countries finally recognized Israel today, virtually assuring the new Jewish state of admission to the United Nations as its 59th member.

Marshalls Strength

CHICAGO, Jan. 29—(UP)—President Truman marshalled the government's full strength today in the fight to relieve suffering and heavy livestock loss on the frozen western plains.

McCurdy Working. . . . . On Psychological Theory

Gets Inside Dope On Literary Giants

By Gordon Huffines

Dr. Harold McCurdy, professor of psychology who is making a study of the personality of Shakespeare and other literary giants by computing the amount of space each author gives to his main characters, thinks he may be able to derive facts about human personality in general from his work.

Assuming that fictional literature is a projection of the author's personality, Dr. McCurdy has made a detailed study of 36 of Shakespeare's plays and the novels of Emily and Charlotte Bronte.

By counting the lines spoken by Shakespeare's characters and the amount of page space the Bronte sisters gave their characters, Dr. McCurdy has been able to draw certain conclusions about the personalities of these artists. Dr. McCurdy explained that he was working on a theory advanced by the late Duke psychologist Dr. William McDougal, that the human personality is an arrangement of constituents with one ingredient dominating the others. According to Dr. McCurdy, the fictional character represents a nucleus of the author's interests. By studying the emphasis placed on these characters and the traits given to them by the author, Dr. McCurdy is able to trace aspects of the author's personality.

From his study the psychologist has concluded that with an increase in age the author tends to place more emphasis on his central character, giving his subordinate characters less space. "As the author grows older his interests become more central, and show greater stability and more egotism," Dr. McCurdy said.

Comparing Shakespeare's tragedies with his comedies, Dr. McCurdy found that there was less subordination of minor characters in the comedies. "In the tragic mood there is a concentration on one individual — his troubles, moods, emotions—while in the comic mood this interest is less centered with the resulting effect that more importance is placed on other characters," the psychologist explained.

Studying the characters of the Bronte sisters and the biographical background of the two English novelists Dr. McCurdy has drawn the general conclusion that there is a fundamental contrast between the personalities of Emily and Charlotte. "Charlotte is more defensive, Emily more aggressive. Charlotte is more mature in the sense that she has more fully adopted the conventions of society. But one would expect to find her more unhappy than Emily just because of this assimilation to society which is neurotically incomplete," the psychologist said.

"It is certainly evident that we can find out something about the personality of an author through his writings," Dr. McCurdy said. "What I would like to see is the field attacked by a great number of people so that we could gather the great amount of information that is available," he added.



The Daily Tar Heel

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Things Could Be Verse

(*From the Syracuse Daily Orange*)

There was a line, a mighty line
Before the Commons door, (Lenoir),
And Willie, waiting for his lunch
Was number twenty-four.
But number three had twelve good friends,
And number eight, eleven,
While Willie found to his surprise
He now was forty-seven.
And tho the people far up front
Were moving quite a lot
The longer Willie stood in line
The farther back he got.
This struck the boy as mighty silly
But lunchtime never came for Willie.

'Some Sort of Outfit'

(*From the Georgia Tech Technique*)

The Technique believes that the male should someday become a part of our social scheme rather than a mere cash register.

In connection with this, we have lightly lifted this article from Bill Boring's column in the Atlanta Constitution.

* * *

With no feeling of guilt whatsoever we steal the following from The Emory Wheel, which, in turn, stole it from the Bulloch Herald. William Worth McDougald, the guy being written up, is an Emory student and ex-editor of The Wheel:

"Among the lovely social events of last week was the marriage early Saturday evening of William Worth McDougald and Miss Charlotte Lorraine Ballanger in the Pleasant Grove Baptist Church near Summerville.

"The groom, the oldest son of Mrs. Walter Edwin McDougald and the late Mr. McDougald, of Statesboro, was accompanied to the altar by John Horace McDougald, his half-brother. For his wedding outfit the groom was radiantly attired in a white tropical worsted suit, cut on the double-breasted style, with matching rows of buttons down the front. The buttons were a lovely coral to match the suit. He wore a sky-blue four-in-hand tie, caught up tightly at the collar of his white shirt. His socks, a left-over pair from his days in the Navy, were clear white, and were worn with white buckskin shoes tied at the center, relics, likewise, of service to his country.

"For his flowers the groom chose a white carnation, fastened with a borrowed pin to complete the 'something old, something new, something borrowed and something blue,' motif. He carried, as a sentimental piece, an empty billfold in his left rear pocket. His jewelry was simple, consisting entirely of a battered antique wrist watch some 15 years old.

"His hair was cut short, styled by Waters Tonsorial Emporium (below the Bulloch County Bank). It was slicked down with hair grease combined with water in equal parts, and parted slightly to the left of center.

"The bride wore some sort of white outfit."

To the 'Daily Tsar Heel'

Surprised To Find the World Is Still Revolving

Editor:

. . .Of all the silly things that this so called liberal newspaper has been guilty of, nothing will take the place of the ridiculous editorial("Step Toward Destruction") in Wednesday's Daily Tar Heel. My, my, I am surprised that the world is still revolving.

I am truly glad that elections for a new editor of this paper is soon to come. Maybe we will get rid of such red liberalism.

This paper has become a mouthpiece for every radical on the campus who has something to say. At the rate you are going now, it would be better for the University if this paper was banned from the campus.

I would like to suggest a new name for the D.T.H., Daily Worker, Jr.

Well, so long Comrade.

Donald Wrenn

* * *

Editor:

I am one who stands unequivocally against the legal existence of Communism. The writer of the editorial, "Step Towards Destruction" (which looks like the associate editor's neat work) has "damned" me and my kind for that attitude, but since this is "Religious Emphasis Week," let us not, my brethren, reciprocate by "damning" the editor, but rather, let us smother him with PITY.

1. Under the law one is prosecuted for "intent" to commit a crime, as well a for actually committing it. What would the editor have us do?—wait until the Reds have gathered sufficient strength (minority or majority) to scuttle us before we lift a hand to prevent it?

2. Does the editor REALLY think that those who would deny "human rights" to others are entitled to such rights in a country where said rights are graciously granted? Now don't tell me what the Scriptures or the Pope has to say on the subject.

3. As a corollary to the previous question, why does it or must it necessarily follow that the outlawing of Communism would mean the decadent and downward trend of democratic ideals?

4. The Communist Party would not become stronger if forced underground — simply because about 80 percent of Communism the world over (even where it is legal) operates already underground and behind iron curtains, slave labor camps, and secret police.

5. The outlawing of the C.P. would not mean the outlawing of an ideology nor a real political party (in the light of existing facts). It would simply mean the outlawing of a vicious Revolutionary Machine!

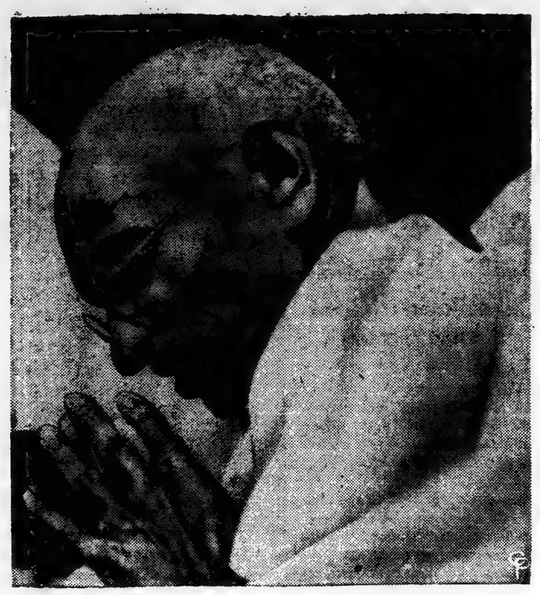
6. By outlawing the Party we destroy any respectability which it has built up in the minds of innocent and duped people . . .

J. R. Cherry Jr.

Aged Saint Was Shot One Year Ago Today

Gandhi: Truth, Non-Violence, Kindness

By Ishu Bangdiwala



Around five-thirty in the afternoon of this day last year, Mahatma Gandhi, while going for his daily prayers, was shot by a man who did not agree with his idea of unity among different groups in India. Three shots were fired and the 80-year-old saint fell to the ground with his usual smile on his face, "He, Rama!" (Oh, God!) on his lips, and an attitude of forgiveness in his folded hands. Those attending the prayer-meeting flocked to the spot, and he was soon taken to his residence. His disciples, the leaders in New Delhi, and many others, including Lord Mountbatten, rushed to his place. Immediately, India and the rest of the world learned of this shocking news, and those who realized his importance to mankind found it difficult to believe his condition serious. Some who believed him no less than a God, wished a miracle to happen through his spiritual power in order that he might live. But he was not a God—he was merely a man—a man from among the common people. And after some few minutes, his soul left his body.

Throughout the time until his body was cremated the next day in the afternoon, millions of people in and around the capital gathered there to have the last glimpse ("darshan") of this beloved man. Broken-hearted, all followed the procession to the place of cremation. Those elsewhere sat beside the radio listening to the ceremonies, and to the songs he loved most which were being sung by his disciples to him. All were so much distressed that they did not care for anything nor even for food. They were spell-bound as they felt that their beloved father—the guardian of the nation—was snatched so instantaneously. And truly he was "The Father of the Nation", ("Bapu", as they called him). Through thirty years or more, he had guided the nation, during the most critical moments of her history. An aged man with not so stout a physique, he resisted with his strong and powerful soul, the rule of a mighty imperialism and all other sufferings of the nation and led the country to the ideal independence without a drop of blood shed. This he did by unprecedented means of non-violence and insistence on truth ("satyagraha"). About "satyagraha", which is often erroneously interpreted by many as "passive resistance", an American author writes, "We in the west who sit daily under the shadow of war, should at least make the effort to explore this principle, for it presents a challenge both to our Christianity and humanity. If soul-force can work—and its effectiveness has been proven—why do we hesitate to put in practice that which is a derivation of our own religion?"

The roots of Mahatma's thinking lay in "Bhagwad Gita" (Hindu Scripture) and other books of wisdom given by ancient India. From those very roots, he derived the capacity to profit from Christianity and other sources of wisdom. About religion, after long and deep study, he concluded that all religions are true, and all have similar basic principles. He loved them all as he did his own Hinduism. He said, "Our prayer for others ought never to be 'God, give them the light thou hast given to me!' but 'Give them all the light and truth they need for their highest developments!' ".

At his daily prayer-meeting, which was held in public, he recited hymns and paragraphs from the holy books of all religions — "Bhagwad Gita" (Hindu), "Koran" (Moslem), the Bible, and others.

One of his great teachings to the people was to be fearless. He asked them to be strong and not feeble. He said, "To suffer a wrong thing is cowardice; but to return hatred for hatred is folly and if we are sincere, love will prevail and conquer hatred." One cannot doubt his fearlessness when one imagines his going on foot without any kind of escort, among the rioters in Bengal. He appealed to them to be wise and peaceful and to the surprise of all, they realized their wrong acts and pledged themselves to this great man's wish for peace and non-violence. Again, when, a couple of weeks before his death, seeing that his life in public was not safe, many of his well-wishers requested him to have protection at least in his public prayer meeting, he refused, saying that he was not afraid of death. "My prayer meeting is a place where everyone has the right to attend. That will be the only place where I can be killed." These words came true.

He was kind to everybody, and believed in universal brotherhood and good will. Though an intense nationalist, he kept his outlook world-wide. His nationalism was free from any aggressive intent and hatred. In particular, he believed that a nation like India, made up primarily of villages, can better progress by village industries, and it was out of his personal experiences and the knowledge of the condition of life there that he evolved his program of the spinning wheel and other home industries. His nationwide constructive program included inter alia the education on the mass scale fitting the Indian life.

In many of the sufferings of the country he saw a vast gulf between the rich and the poor in the ways of living and in opportunities for growth, and for his personal and psychological satisfaction, he crossed the gulf and went over to the side of the poor, adopting their ways of living and their dress, with only such improvements as they could afford. Thus he lived among them, and stood for their rights of equal status in society and nation, which he achieved by his great principle of insistence on truth. He was not a dreamer living in thoughts. He practiced what he believed and preached, and therein lay his greatness. He insisted that like him others should be right and impartial in their actions and it was this of his great principles that tempted all leaders and great men interested in India to often rush for his advice.

Of truth and God he said, "Truth is God—Denial of God, we have known; denial of truth, we have not. Search after truth through non-violent means will lead us to God." That search after truth was his goal of life, and rightly has he given the name "Experiments on Truth" to his autobiography. In his death, India suffers the loss of a father, a great leader, and a physician, and the world, a great man and a teacher of world peace. Today that great lover of humanity, who gave the world the message of peace and goodwill, is not among us, but we can still keep his spirit alive by accepting and practicing his great principles of truth, non-violence and kindness. He lived for unity and died for its cause.

Praise for 'HMS Pinafore'

A Gay Success, An Evening Of Fun

By J. O. Bailey

Gilbert and Sullivan's nautical classic, "Pinafore," was applauded for curtain-call after curtain-call, till the curtain failed to budge and the house-lights dispelled the illusion. In the faces of the audience and their lingering gaiety, the Carolina Playmakers and the Department of Music, joint-producers of the operetta in Memorial Hall, Chapel Hill, on Friday evening, read success rather than to act, there was and the promise of full houses for the rest of the run.

The good ship "H. M. S. Pinafore" bulged out over the orchestra pit, its prow cutting pasteboard waves beyond the prosoenium arch. When the outer curtain parted, the audience broke into applause, for Gordon Bennett, stage-designer, had rigged an authentic mainsail for inner curtain. When the mainsail went up, and the good ship was under weigh, the audience gasped and applauded again. The stage was the main deck of the ship of old romance.

From the deck rose a sturdy mast and rigging into which the sailors climbed; at the rear was an authentic poop-deck in old mahogany, weathered woods, and scoured brass. The creative imagination exhibited in the design of this set and the technical skill in its construction, the smooth perfection of the lighting directed by James Byrd and the stage-management of choruses directed by Foster Fitz-Simmons and Samuel Selden, were all professional or better-than-professional.

To this untrained listener, the performance of the orchestra had just the tone of gravely gay that Sir Arthur Sullivan intended. The music throughout the operetta, directed by Gwynn McPeek, enchanted the audience.

In the acting, however, perhaps because Friday was a first night without a full-dress rehearsal (Drew Pearson had the hall on Thursday), and perhaps because characters had to be chosen for their ability to sing here and there a lack of nuance, a tendency to let the gay pace drag, the acting lapse into deadpan or forced smirking. But the opening, a little slow, mechanical, picked up when Sir Joseph Porter, K. C. B., First Lord of the Admiralty of the Queen's Navee, ably acted by Andrew Griffith, came aboard accompanied by his fading-fair Cousin Hebe, played well by Barbara Young, and his sisters, and the color, the variety, the prissiness and the sauciness, that fit the play. At the pretty gowns and pretty faces, the girls pinked, prim, and prancing, the audience applauded.

The show was not stolen, but Andrew Griffith—Sir Joseph—in this reviewer's opinion snitched it now and then. He kept moving. He acted his role of pompous, middle-aging gay old dog in twinkling shanks, gleaming lights reflected from white-satin breeches kept in movement, and expressions of his hands, as well as in speaking his lines with verse and singing his songs with clarity of enunciation.

Diction is especially important in rendering a Gilbert libretto, for the humor is often in the whimsy of an unexpected word. Throughout parts of the show the audience sat impassive and a little puzzled by songs that, if read or enunciated clearly in song, would have stirred delight.

Where all were reasonably good and the show was a success, the role of Dick Deadeye, played by Rchard Smith, failed to get across. Perhaps Deadeye was, as Richard Smith, too good-looking to make a convincing villain, in spite of patch and make up. Deadeye acted somewhat mechanically, or overacted, in a glum tone, rather than in the gay malice of a take-off. Meanings in his songs and even his spoken words were clear only in somewhat exaggerated attitudes and the printed synopsis.

Josephine, the Captain's lovely daughter, played by Lucille Arnott, sang well all the time, and acted well part of the time, though she tended to present a rather tearful heroine, rather than the tongue-in-cheek mockery of a tearful heroine intended by the author. She twinkled now and then, but her lover Ralph Rackstraw of every manly virtue deserved a gayer girl.

Rackstraw, played by Carl Perry, was excellent in one scene, toward the end of the play when, warmed up, he was ordered to a dungeon cell, and strained against his chains. In the parts requiring more subtlety, he needed more training.

Little Buttercup, round and roly-poly in the script, has a few lines that interpret her as a soothsayer. Her make-up tip-tilted her saucy nose into a witch's beak and confused the impression. She might have bounced a good deal more.

Yet, if not Gilbert and Sullivan at its imaginable best and liveliest, the production of "Pinafore" was a gay success, an evening of fun for the audience, brilliantly designed and set, gayly costumed, charmingly sung, and ably stage-managed. It gave the audience a good time.

Write Away

Whose National Interests?

Editor:

Hans Freisdadt is vague on one point in his letter of yesterday. When he says, "I desire peace without sacrifice of our national interests," does he refer to the national interests of Soviet Russia, or the United States?

It is difficult to understand why Herr—or should I say Comrade?—Freistadt chose the United States as a place of refuge from the Nazi regime when he would have felt so much more at home on the other side of the iron curtain.

Harry R. Snowden, Jr.

CPU Roundtable

Federal Aid To Education?

By Wellborn Phillips

Two million eight hundred thousand Americans are illiterate! Eight million more of our people have never attended more than five years of school and during World War II, 659,000 of our men were found to be physically fit but were rejected because they lacked even the minimum educational requirements to perform even the most simple tasks required.

These are shocking facts for our people to think about. It is hard sometimes for us to realize that such great inequalities do exist in this "great land of opportunity."

President Truman believes that the country should meet this problem by federal grants to the states. He has asked the Congress for an appropriation of $300,000,000 to be distributed among the states in proportion to their needs. This is determined by a formula which takes into consideration the income of the state, the number of school children in that state, and the amount that the state is already spending for education.

The President's proposals were embodied in senate bill 472 which passed the Senate last summer. But then the bill went to the House where it was bottled up by the Rules committee.

During the first three weeks of the eighty-first Congress, eight aid-to-education bills have been introduced in the Senate and eleven in the House. And the President believes that these will be more successful. Many opponents of federal aid in the House were not re-elected. And, in the Senate, fourteen of the freshmen senators favor aid and only two oppose it.

Federal aid to education is not something new. Back in 1938, it was proposed by President Roosevelt on the advice of his Advisory Committee on Education, which had made a detailed study of the education needs of the Nation.

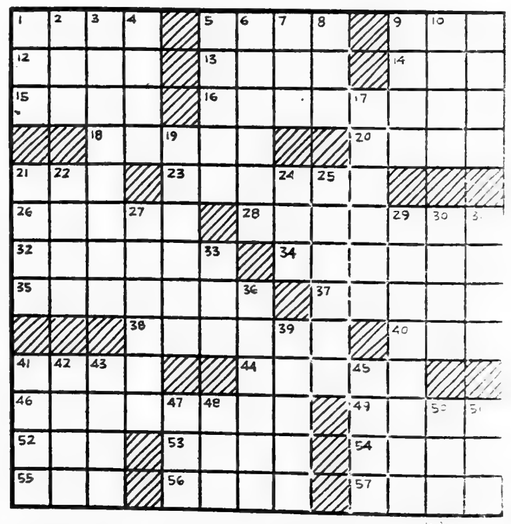
In 1785, by the Northwest Ordinance, the national government under the Articles of Confederation set a precedent by setting aside certain tracts of land for aid to schools. Many times since then the federal government has taken steps to aid education by such methods as land grants and establishing the United States Office of Education.

Proponents of the aid-to-education bills believe that it is now time for the federal government to take another step.

They say that education is essential to the creation and maintenance of a high economic and social status. They insist that it is necessary if our democratic institutions are to function properly and our people are to understand the problems in international relations. The proponents believe that a good education is a birthright of every citizen—not a privilege. It should not be left to the chance of being born in a family or being a member of a community that can afford the necessary expenses. They say that a legitimate function of democratic government is to sustain and make a reality that birthright.

The plan, however, has many opponents. They visualize it as one big scheme whereby the federal government will seize control of the school system. They say that the states are better able to pay the expenses as they have less obligations and little debt. And they point out that even the poorer states are improving their financial conditions rapidly. They remind us that one of the greatest guarantees of genuinely democratic government is that the children of the nation should be taught in schools not dominated by the President in Washington, but devoted to the needs and wishes of the state and community.

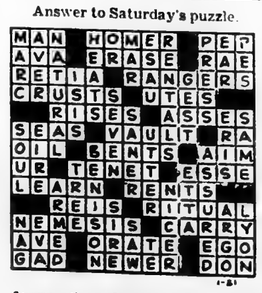
As things look now, the Congress should reach some decision this time—and so the country will soon know what the answer is.



HORIZONTAL
1. monkshood
5. bristle
9. bird's craw
12. arrive
13. pernicious
14. Hebrew high priest
15. European shark
16. arrangement
18. of a city
20. huge
21. sprout
23. inclose
26. build
28. incessant
32. akin
34. salad plant
35. recede
37. one to whom gift is made
38. reach
40. go wrong
41. idle
44. dormouse
46. quicken
49. plant organ
52. born
53. ceaselessly
54. cotton fabric
55. outcome
56. cautious
57. stake

VERTICAL
1. simulate
2. likewise
3. saucy
4. diviner
5. fortress in France
6. exhibit
7. it is, poetic
8. high mountain
9. high terrace
10. attack
11. droop
17. exaggerate
19. acrid
21. uphold
22. insist upon
24. consumed
25. telephonic transmitter
27. glass water bottle
29. XIX
30. avouch
31. malicious glance
33. lug
36. sloper
39. thrush
41. smooth
42. domestic cattle
43. imitated
45. pot
47. emblem of morning
48. herb eve
50. food of black pearl of Australia
51. ill-wisher

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Tar Heels Trounce Furman Quint In Wild Tilt, 61-44

Coy Carson Again Leads on Offense With 20 Markers

By Frank Allston Jr.

Carolina's rough and tough cagers scored 37 points in the second half to overcome a half-time deficit of one point and defeat the Purple legions of Furman university, 61-44 before 3,500 spectators in Woollen gym last night.

The rough action saw 60 whistles during the forty minutes of play. 32 of the misdemeanors were charged to the visiting South Carolinians and 28 to the Tar Heels. Seven men fouled out during the hectic last half, five Purples and two Tar Heels.

Coy Carson, who apparently sharpened his shooting following Friday's Davidson debacle, tossed in 20 points to lead the victorious Tar Heels to their seventh Southern Conference victory and their thirteenth against all opposition.

First Half Close

At the start of the game it seemed as if the contest would assume proportions of a fairly close tussle. Three free throws by Carson and one each by Hugo Kappler, Nemo Nearman and Furman center Frank Drake gave the Tar Heels a 5-1 lead after 3:16 of the half. A field goal by Carson made it 7-1 at 3:47.

The visitors then began to whittle down the Tar Heel lead and a hook shot by Bill Phillips put Furman ahead, 15-14 at 11:07. The Purples held onto that lead and went to the dressing room with a 25-24 half-time advantage.

The second half appeared for three minutes to be a repition of the preceeding ten minutes, but Carson's push shot from the foul line made it 29-all at 4:56. A set shot by Carson put the Tar Heels ahead briefly at 5:58, but Furman guard Milton Hughes dropped in a long set from the side to knot the count once again, 31-31 at 6:10.

Furman Drought

Taking advantage of a four-minute Furman drought, when the Purple and White clad warriors failed to score, the Tar Heels racked ten straight points to lead, 41-31 at the halfway mark of the period.

Adding fuel to the already burning fire, the Carolina cagers racked up basket after basket and continued to widen the margin. Dan Nyimicz's charity conversion gave the Tar Heels a 15-point advantage. 48-33 at 11:22. Charlie Thorne's lay-up at 15:35 made the count 56-36.

The Tar Heels will meet the University of Tennessee, a strong Southeastern conference quint, at Knoxville on Monday night.

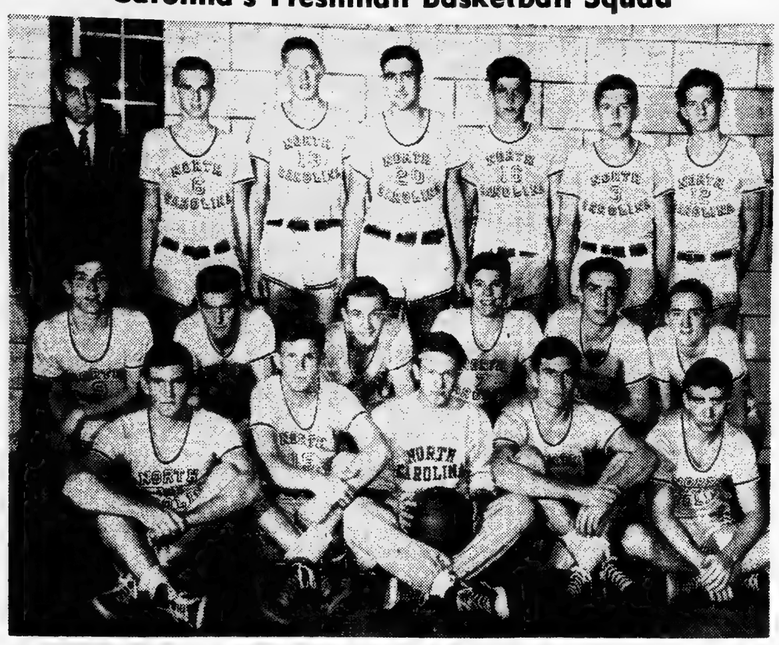
Another Close 'Un!

Carolina	fg	ft	pf	pts	ftm
Carson, f.	5	10	4	20	9
Tsantes	4	2	4	10	2
Kappler, f.	1	2	3	4	2
Bennett	1	0	1	2	0
Nearman, c.	2	7	5	11	2
Deasy	0	0	1	0	3
Ryan, g.	0	0	2	0	0
Dionne	4	2	2	10	1
Gregory	0	0	0	0	0
Nyimicz, g.	1	2	5	4	1
Ferraro	0	0	1	0	0
White	0	0	0	0	1
Totals	18	25	28	61	14
Furman	fg	ft	pf	pts	ftm
Bell, f.	4	5	2	13	3
Fuller	1	0	1	2	1
Errington, f.	1	2	5	4	1
Emmers	0	1	1	1	1
Drake, c.	3	1	5	7	5
Kelly	0	1	3	1	0
Sanchez, g.	3	1	5	7	0
Brooks	1	0	0	2	1
Kerr, g	1	2	5	4	3
Phillips	1	1	5	3	1
Totals	15	14	32	44	16

Officials: Husser and Dunham.

Score at Half: Furman 25, Carolina 24.

Carolina's Freshman Basketball Squad



PICTURED ABOVE are members of the 1948-49 Carolina freshman basketball team. Under the direction of Coach Jim Hamilton, the local frosh have enjoyed a fairly successful season. The loss of two first-string performers in mid-season seriously impaired the team's play.

Campbell Junior College Five Tops Inept Frosh Club, 47-37

By Lew Chapman

Carolina's freshmen basketball squad engaged Campbell Junior college before a small crowd last night in the first game of the usual twin-bill at Woollen gym and in the ensuing 40 minutes proceeded to lose to the Camels of Campbell by the score of 47-37.

The extremely dull ball game was marked by too many fouls and very little basketball, especially in reference to the Tar Babies. The freshman hardwooder's stock reached a new low as the yearlings were unimpressive throughout the fray. Their set offense was not able to crack the Camel's tight man for man defense and most of the time hat Carolina had possession of the ball was spent looking for openings that never appeared. The fast break that Campbell utilized to the fullest extent was rarely attempted by the yearlings who preferred to stick to their methodical system of play.

Only Two Deuces

The play by play account was all Campbell. The Camels scored first and ran the count up to 8-1 before Dick Harter broke the field goal ice for the Tar Babies at the eight minute mark. Ten more minutes passed before substitute guard Mac Godwin hit for Carolina's second two pointer to make it 21-11. The disasterous half ended with Campbell on the long end of a 25-11 count.

The second half was a replica of the first. Although the Tar Babies did counter with six scattered field goals this half, the concentrated drive was lacking.

The lineups:

Pos.	Carolina (37)	(47) Campbell
F.	Eckert 1	12 Mason
F.	Harter 15	1 Drake
C.	Guyes 1	14 Thompson
G.	Bowersox 1	8 Cook
G.	Cheek 4	6 Graybill

Substitutions: Carolina; Smith (1), Barr (6), Redding (4), Godwin (2), Schraft (2). Campbell; Warren, Lynch, Corbett (3), Green (3), Bass.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

4:00—Court 5, Phi Kap Sig 2 vs TEP 2; 6, Lamb Chi 2 vs KA 2; 7, Blackballs vs Manley 1.

5:00—Court 5, St. Anthony 1 vs Chi Psi 1; 6, Pi Kappa Phi 1 vs Kappa Psi 1; 7, Delta Sig Pi 1 vs Phi Gam 1.

7:30—Court 1, Panthers vs Town 1; 2, Miller 1 vs Oakwood Dr.; 3, Stacy 2 vs Lewis; 4, Miller 2 vs Grads; 5, Whitehead 2 vs Nash; 6, Med School 2 vs Red Spiders; 7, C-Dorm 1 vs BVP.

8:30—Court 1, C-Dorm 2 vs BVP 2; 2, Skyscrapers vs Tribe; 3, C-Dorm 3 vs Wesley Rockets; 4, Unknowns vs A-Dorm; 5, Graham 2 vs Yellow Skunks; 6, Whitehead 1 vs Med School 1; 7, Zeta 1 vs ATO 1.

BADMINTON SCHEDULE

7:15—McFarland vs Grubbs; Wadsworth vs Aldridge; Blount vs Westbrook; Gordon vs Cloyd; Ebersole vs Kucyk.

8:15—Pennington vs Hooks; Clampett vs Soweell; Taylor vs Dwiggins; Davis vs Kennedy; Brittain vs Corwin.

New Texas Series

It was announced last night by Athletic Director Bob Fetzer that the Carolina-Texas football rivalry will be resumed in 1951. The first of a two game series will be played at Austin, Texas in 1951 while the return match will be here at Chapel Hill to inaugurate the 1952 gridiron season.

Golf Contest

Today is the final day of the hole-in-one contest now in progress at the Chapel Hill golf course. The contest, which is being staged largely through the efforts of Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, is sanctioned by the local March of Dimes project and all proceeds will go to the polio benefit fund.

Matmen Split With Gobblers In Blacksburg

BLACKSBURG, Va.Jan. 29—Carolina and Virgnia Tech wrestlers fought to a 16-16 deadlock here last night before a good sized crowd who were well pleased with the matches. For the Tar Heel grapplers, the tie evened their season's record at one win, one loss and a tie. Previously the Carolina matmen had been defeated in the season's opener against State but had bounced back to rout Davidson.

In a preliminary contest, the Carolina freshmen wrestlers gained their fourth straight win to remain unbeaten by routing the Virginia Tech yearlings to the tune of 27-2.

The Varsity Summary

121—Wright (VPI) pinned Edmandson. Time: 1:15 in first period.

128—Kenson (VPI) decisioned Harless, 5-3.

136—Turnley (UNC) decisioned Henman, 4-0.

145—Fisher (UNC) pinned Crooks. Time: 2:01 in second period.

155—Kemp (UNC) pinned Payne. Time: 0:42 in third period.

165—Gupton (UNC) decisioned Morris, 8-3.

175—Oliver (VPI) decisioned Stoioff, 3-0.

Unlimited—Boucom (VPI) pinned Augustine. Time: 0:58 in first period.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

60 N. C. State	59 George Wash.
57 Duke	51 Davidson

Joe Hilton Is Forgotten Man

By Owen Lewis

Buried beneath the rave notices for a Sugar bowl football squad and the current cage team, Carolina also has a track team. But when the sports writers do break down and mention the local cindermen, there is one man whose accomplishments still remain unsung. He is the forgotten man of Carolina's coaching staff—Joe Hilton.

Hilton, along with Dale Ranson and Ralph Casey, serves as assistant to R. A. (Coach Bob) Fetzer, dean of U N C mentors and head track coach. So completely obscured is Coach Hilton that the Carolina athletic handbook identified him simply as "Joe Hilton."

The teams that Joe coaches aren't kept out of the headlines, though, for in the high and low hurdles, broad jump, high jump, pole vault, javelin and all the other field events, his pupils are consistent winners.

His coaching prowess was clearly shown in the case of Eugene (Rusty) Russell. Russell, a Goldsboro boy, had never had a pole in his hands until Hilton took him in 1947 and turned him into a 13-foot vaulter. In the Duke meet last year, Rusty tied the University record—something of an accomplishment for a Johnny-come-lately. Other Hilton-coached boys who exhibited record-breaking performance were Jack Moody, who did it with a 6-4 high jump in the Carolina Relays, and Herman Hickman, who duplicated Russell's 13-foot vault in the Duke meet.

Other star pupils of Hilton's are Dick Taylor and Olympic star Chunk Simmons. The modest Hilton, however, is quick to disclaim any credit for Simmons' stellar performance. Just as he says of most of the other champions he coaches, Hilton says, "Chunk had so much natural ability that I couldn't help him much. He might have been even better if I'd left him alone."

His whole coaching philosophy runs in the same modest vein. "If you just keep a boy around long enough, and keep him interested, he'll eventually do some good."

Joe, who came here from high school coaching jobs at Chapel Hill and Goldsboro, was no mean shakes as a track man himself, before finishing S. I. C. competition in 1939. In addition to being a 200-footer with the javelin, he pole-vaulted and ran the high hurdles.

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Carolinians Dunk Engineers, 47-28; Thomas Sets New Freestyle Record

By Larry Fox

With only one pool record being broken, as compared to six in their last meet, the Tar Heel swimmers nevertheless managed to down a previously undefeated Georgia Tech outfit, 47-28, yesterday afternoon in Bowman Gray pool and continue their own winning streak for the season.

The Tar Heels will play host to VPI here tomorrow afternoon beginning at 4 o'clock. The Carolina mermen will be seeking their fifth consecutive victory of the campaign.

Sophomore star Jim Thomas once again slashed the standard for the 440-yard freestyle, this time slicing 2.2 seconds off the mark he had set against LaSalle just last week. The record now stands at 4:54.0.

Tar Heels Grab Lead

The Tar Heels took the lead in the very first lap of the 330-yard medley and were never headed thereafter. Norm Sper, Dick Twining, and Steve Osborne won the initial event by about 15 yards and came within three tenths of a second of equalling the pool mark set last Saturday by LaSalle.

Carolina placed first in six of the nine events with the Engineers copping the 220-yard freestyle, the 200-yard breaststroke, and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

The Tar Heels forfeited the latter event when a man who was not present was entered. Captain Dick Twining swam a 0:51.6 anchor lap, which was seven tenths of a second under the pool 100-yard record, to salvage some glory for the Blue and White.

Greenbaum Wins

The 50-yard freestyle produced the most thrills of the afternoon as Tar Heels Jesse Greenbaum and Floyd Drew fought it out for first place. Greenbaum won by a fingernail in the slow time of 0:24.1.

Tommy Towles, Tech breaststroker, brought the crowd to its feet in the butterfly event when he nosed out Carolina's Dan Breeden by two or three feet. ohnny Hiles provided the other Engineer first place in the 220-yard freestyle.

With Gil Beam out with an infected toe, Johnny Wichard took care of the diving chores for Carolina, racking up 106.5 points to out do George Kirk, who came in second for the Engineers with a total of 80.4.

Gal, Pair of Record Smashers Provide Thrills at Swim Meet

By Don Maynard

The soggy squish, squish of the low diving board greeted our unofficial group of sports scriveners as we trooped over the shores of Bowman Gray pool to the press box, the better to observe the Carolina-Georgia Tech swimming meet.

Being an uninitiated fan, I didn't understand what was transpiring, and consquently took no interest in the proceedings until the Lady Goodiver of UNC walked upon the scene.

And a goodiver she was too. Miss Sara Wakefield, junior from Palm Beach, took an unofficial second place among the mermen. She was obviously the possessor of an A medical rating, how else could she participate in collegiate sports? But in the eyes of loyal fans she rated A-dorable.

I was embarrased by my ignorance, but still asked all sorts of questions. The announcements made by Coach Ralph Casey especially confused me. What on earth was, "Wakefield, Carolina, back double tuck, with a somersault and half-nelson?"

At one point in the meet, there was a tremendous wave of applause from the crowd—some 1,000 spectators—aimed at Norm Sper, sans his color cards, who was on hand to win the 150-yard backstroke.

But it was Jim Thomas who stole the show, even to my unknowing eyes, with his announcement through Casey that he was going to break his "own 440 freestyle pool record of 4:56.2." Everyone chuckled but Thomas, he meant it.

He meant it and he broke it. The new pool record for the 440, 4:54 "flat."

Flat? That had me stymied for awhile until a neighbor to my right explained it meant "no one was betting on him." I wonder about that definition. I thought it meant the position the swimmer took as he passed along on the water.

As we wandered out of the gym after the meet, a friend remarked that "Dick Twining would have broken the 100-yard freestyle record with his 51:6 if he weren't racing in the 400-yard relay when he did it." Which made no sense to me whatsoever. If he raced 100 yards and broke a record, why haggle over the technicalities?

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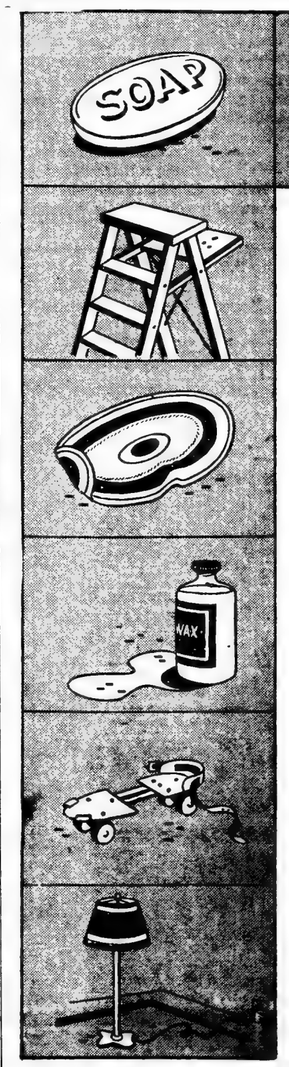
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THE DAILY TAR HEEL

Alpha Delta Pi Honors Pledges At Yearly Black, White Dance

In the dignified simplicity of a Black and White ball, Alpha Delta Pi's pledges were presented to the University Friday night at the Carolina Inn, to the music of Chic Burroughs and his orchestra.

Highlighting the decorations were the silver silhouettes of the pledges on black diamonds placed on the stage curtains. The silhouettes were drawn by Julia McHenry, pledge from Charlotte.

Two cups were awarded to outstanding pledges by President Katherine McMillan, the scholarship cup going to Bobby Lunsford, Madison, N. J., and Ann Faulconer, Chevy Chase, Md. Patricia Denning and Peggy Martin were named the most outstanding pledges of the class.

The girls who stepped through a black and silver diamond were Louise Alsup, Dublin, Ga., with Fred Hauser; Ruth Barne, Sanford, with Irvin Holdash; Mary Billings, Morganton, with Gene Blake, Jean Crouser, Waynesville, with C. D. Martin; Patricia Denning, Coral Gables, Fla., with Don Stanford; Audrey Donnan, Rutherford, N. J., with Dale Evarts; Nona Edge, Raleigh, with Clyde Wall.

Ann Faulconer, with Herbert Schoellkopf; Anita Gates, Clemson, S. C., with Jim Thomas; Ann Green, Newcastle, Pa., with Bill Lyon; Kathryn Havnaer, Charlotte, with Robert Hackney; Gloria Jackson, Charlotte, Dortch Warriner; Mary Lorimer, Montclair, N. J., with Jim Loggette, Bobby Lunsford, with David Mackie; Julia McHenry, with Kay Lewis; Peggy Martin, Toms Creek, Va., with Francis Hardison; Leonore Noll, Berea, Ky., with Harvey Jones.

Sarah Pegram, Raleigh, with Pete Pearson, Nancy Root, Raleigh, with Robert Hanes; Jackie Sharpe, Roanoke, Va., with William Rue; Betty Shumate, Danville, Va., with William Rand; Peggy Swinson, Wilson, with George Grizzard; Margery Williams, Richmond, Va., with Richard Ferguson; Charlotte Wilson, Burlington, with Bartow Garrett; Eleanor Young, Laguna Beach, Cal., with Richard Palmer; and Gussie Young, Laguna Beach, Cal., with M. M. Wester.

After their presentation the girls and their dates formed a diamond-shaped figure in the middle of the ballroom and placed bouqets of blue and white flowers around the figure. They then danced their lead-out, as a spotlight played upon the couples.

Out-of-town guests for the dance were alumnae Mary Lloyd Craddock, Blackstone, Va.; Martha Whitaker, Oak Ridge; and Bill Henderson, Greenville.

New Sorority Members Feted As Initiation Ceremonies Begin

The beginning of sorority initiations brought to a close the season of pledge dances this weekend when 21 Delta Delta Delta pledges and 16 Alpha Delta Pi pledges became active members.

Tri Delt pledges were formally initiated early this morning in the traditional Star and Crescent ceremony after a Delta week of entertainment and preparation. The week, which began Sunday morning with a breakfast in the sorority house, featured a tea given by the sorority's advisor and a pledge supper Thursday night.

To prepare pledges for their initiation, which formally began yesterday morning, Hilda Sharkey, sorority's vice-president and pledge trainer gave a pre-initiation lecture Friday afternoon.

At the breakfast following the initiation this morning, Jean Serpell of Daytona Beach, Fla. was presented a cup for being the best pledge. Mary Willis Matthews and Mary Angelyn McNease tied for the highest average among the pledges and received the scholarship cups.

Tri Delt members initiated this week-end are Pat Bailey, Clara Jane Burroughs, Mary Copenhaver, Madge Crawford, June Crockett, Jo Anne Darden, Betty Dixon, Muriel Fisher, Patty Ann Frizzell, Gene Hines, Louise Horner, and Lorraine Howard.

Others are Mary Angelyn McNease, Mary Willis Matthews, Barbara Payne, Jean Rankin, Jean Serpell, Betty Smith, Frances Sowers, Susan Trumbo, and Margean Whitehurst.

Following a "Curtesy Week" of serving their "exhaulted sisters-to-be, Alpha Delta Pi's pledges went through their initiation exercises yesterday morning. They received their pins and the ADPi handclasp late yesterday afternoon. Immediately after their initiation they were entertained at a buffet dinner, at which Pledge Master Grace Marie Blades, Apex, was hostess.

The climax of the woes through which the pledge class went last week was an informal party at the house Thursday night, where they did take-offs on the actives of the chapter and jumped to the commands of their big sisters.

The girls who were initiated were Mary Billings, Jean Crouser, Patricia Denning, Audrey Donan, Nona Edge, Ann Faulconer, Anita Gates, Ann Green, Gloria Jackson, Barbara Jean Lunore Noll, Sarah Pegram, Jackie Sharpe, Margery Williams, and Charlotte Wilson.

University Chi Omega members attended the wedding Saturday of an alumna Lucie Baxter to Paul Dulin, a former University student in Charlotte. Among those present were Barbara Ann Covington, Ann Bumgardner, Helen Bouldin, Carinne Grimsley, and Frankie Johnson.

Ida Constable, a Chi O from Charlotte, had as her guests during the week-end Mary Ann Taber, Gay Williams, Marjorie Yokley, Stella Lassiter, and June Casstevens who also attended the wedding.

Sorority-fraternity entertainments continued this week when the Delta Psi fraternity entertained the Alpha Gamma Deltas Thursday night. During the evening the Rev. Mr. David Burgess, a CIO organizer spoke in connection with Religious Emphasis week.

Tuesday night the Kappa Sigma fraternity presented a dinner party for the Chi O's and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity gave a dinner dance for the ADPi's.

Sororities will continue holding Sunday open houses this week-end with the Phi Beta Phi's beginning Sunday night supper at 5:30. The Alpha Gamma Delta and the Chi Omega sororities will serve coffee from 7 until 8 o'clock. The Tri Delts will hold open house from 7 until 8 while the ADPi's will not hold their weekly open house this Sunday night.

Among the recent pinnings on campus are Chi Omega Ann Llewallen to Neil King a Zeta Psi, and Landy Lacy, also a Chi O to Lyman Wilkins, a Zeta Psi.

Pan-Hellenic President Ferne Hughes has named the committee chairmen who are to make plans for their dance which will be held March 26. They are as follows: decorations, Peppy Lucas and Babs Kerr; invitations, Helen Stephenson and Katherine McMillan; orchestra Becky Holton; arrangements, Edie Knight; publicity, Molly Craig; dance figure and flowers, Mary Glen Slater; and fun and fund, Ann Cooper Knight and Harriet Sipple.

The dance is to be a benefit for the purpose of raising money to support a war orphan for a year under the Foster Parents for War Parents for War Children plan.

Half the funds collected for the March of Dimes remain in the community where it was contributed.

Air ROTC Cadets Hold Military Ball

The first annual formal military ball of the Air ROTC unit was held last night in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, climaxing a full day's entertainment for the cadets and their wives and dates.

The highlight of the dance was the crowning of Miss Gene Hines a Tri-Delt of Greenwood, S. C., who was crowned "Miss Honorary Cadet Colonel," and was awarded an orchid and will be a special guest of the unit later in the year.

An iceberg is always seven-eighths under water. A conflicting belief often leads to the drowning of eskimoes.

Student Spirits Still Undaunted By Class Tests

Despite the fact that mid-term quizzes are knocking students for a loop, parties and gay times continue to flourish on campus. They seem to have the same fighting spirit that Mrs. Foster Fitz-Simmons is displaying in her attendance of tonight's "Pinafore" performance. Just home from Watts hospital, Mrs. Fitz-Simmons will be on hand in an aluminum wheel chair for her husband's production.

On the social docket for tomorrow night is the University club's informal party. The group have decided that they need to get to know each other better; so they are going to dispense with their weekly business meeting and have some fun instead.

The Town Men's association was so pleased with their fall quarter party at Terrace View that they have made plans for "another one just like the other one" Friday night.

Campus Visited By Coline Smith For Radio Show

Coline Smith, recently of Chapel Hill and the University and more recently of the Raleigh Times, returned to the campus Friday evening to present her innimitable blues songs at the Rendezvous room floor show in the basement night club in Graham Memorial.

Coline graduated from the University last year, but returns to see old friends and entertain frequently. She is working on the society staff of the Raleigh Times.

Also starred on the floor show program was Ray Weems, promising young campus baritone.

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MONDAY


Chi Phi Fraternity Gives Formal Dance

The Chi Phi pledge class was honored this week-end with a series of parties by the fraternity. A formal banquet on Friday night in the main living room of the Chi Phi house for pledges, brothers and their dates began the week-end entertainment. A formal dance followed the banquet. Music was furnished by the "Bull City Night Hawks," and entertainment during intermission included a solo by Coline Smith.

Brunch was served yesterday morning at 11:30. The brothers entertained the pledges again yesterday afternoon at a party at the Terrace View supper club. A shipwreck party was held last night at the fraternity house, which had been converted into a ship. Guests came "dressed as they were when the ship went down," Skits and songs were performed throughout the evening and prizes were awarded for the most original costumes.

Chi Phi pledges are: Francis Buchanan, president; Charles Bums, vice-president; O. C. Pennington, secretary-treasurer; Ray Bond, Dick Conrad, Sam Haddock, Joe Hamilton, Robert Johnson, John Jones, Mike Kiser, Blake Leckie, Allan Milledge, Dick Nunis, Bill Peacock, Roddy Rourk, Douglas Roxcraft, Jerry Smith, Allan Tate, George Valentine, Edward Williams, Jerry Willingham, and Frank Swindell.

This dance and round of social activities marked the beginning of a series of fraternity pledge dances that will continue through this quarter until the men who were pledged last fall are initiated.

Rushees Entertained By Alpha Kappa Psi's

Climaxing its winter rushing period, Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in commerce, extended invitations at a smoker Tuesday night in Graham Memorial to undergraduate rushees. Dean D. D. Carroll and other members of the Commerce school faculty were present at the function.

Pledge rituals were then held for the winter pledge class in Bingham hall. Following the ritual an industrial film entitled "Rhapsody in Steel" was shown.

Fraternity Parties Are Presented For Men, Dates

An eerie atmosphere prevailed in the Alpha Tau Omega house Friday night when the fraternity entertained members and their dates at a haunted house party. Everyone entered the house through the cellar which was filled with ghosts, strange noises, and skeletons. The decorations on the main floor of the house also carried out the theme of the party. During the evening a skit, written by Pete Strader, was presented. Walt Tally, who was in charge of all arrangements for the party, was master of ceremonies.

The Kappa Sigma's entertained their sister sorority, the Chi Omega's, at a buffet supper Tuesday night. This was the first in a series of parties which the Kappa Sig's are planning for the near future.

Monday night two faculty alumni were entertained at the ATO house at dinner. They were Dr. Fletcher Green of the history department and Mr. K. C. Frazer of the political science department.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained the Alpha Delta Pi's last Tuesday night with an informal dinner dance at the SAE house. The house was decorated with the blue and white colors of the ADPi's and the purple and gold of the SAE's.

New pairings on campus include Sam Newkamp, ATO, to Judy Nowell, a Pi Phi; Howard Holt, ATO to Jean Roberts, a Pi Phi.



VILLAGE THEATRE

Dr. H. E. Fey's Talk Highlights This Week's Religious Calendar

Reporting on his personal experiences at the Amsterdam conference, which assembled the World council of churches, Dr. H. E. Fey, managing editor of the Christian Century, will speak at the Methodist church tonight at 8 o'clock. The conference which has been said to be "the most important event in the life of the church in this century," met last August.

An ordained minister in the Disciples of Christ church, Dr. Fey has followed various vocational lines, as an author, a professor, and an editor. His account of the Amsterdam conference, which appeared in the Christian Century, has been described as a vivid report.

Regular morning services in the churches will be at 11 o'clock. Dr. S. T. Habel will deliver a sermon, "On Sincerity," at the Baptist church, while the Congregational Christian Congregation will hear a message by Superintendent William T. Scott, of the Southern convention of Congregational churches. Following his address there will be a fellowship dinner for members and friends of the congregation.

"The Christian's Objective" will be the topic of the Rev. Mr. Henry Ruark's sermon this morning. The Rev. Mr. David Yates will speak at the Episcopal church, and the Rev. Mr. E. C. Cooper, at the Lutheran church. Presbyterians will have services at 9:45 and 11 o'clock, at which the Rev. Mr. Charles Jones will preach.

Tonight the Westminister fellowship will launch into a series of discussions on Christianity and communism, and the Baptist Student union will hear Paul Green, noted playwright, who will speak on the significance of religion in the development of the historical drama. His talk will be the last in a series of programs on "Religion Speaks with Many Voices."

The Wesley foundation will continue their series of discussions on "Marriage, the Success of the Church Today," tonight after the student supper at 6 o'clock.

After the 8 o'clock worship service the Episcopal congregation will divide into groups and continue their marriage discussions, and Tuesday night the Canterbury Club will discuss marriage.

Married students will meet tonight at 6:15 o'clock at the Presbyterian church, and after pot-luck supper, will study the book of Jonah. The Friday night discussion group will meet at 6 o'clock this week and discuss Christianity and the University, and Saturday night the Presbyterian group invites students to their weekly square dance, held upstairs in the big Sunday school room.

The Presbyterian church held its weekly square dance and student get-together last night to the music of European folk tunes and conventional square set numbers. Refreshments were served during the dance.

Dick Weaver, of the social department, was the feature caller. He brought along with him several new records.

The local church officials expressed the hope to see a reawakening in the religious attitude of the students after Religious Emphasis week, which ended Thursday, since its purpose was to stimulate closer cooperation among the various denominations on campus.

Birds and bees are often credited with the birth of human children. This is a common fallacy. (How common can you get

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EDITORIALS

Aid to Lectures
Why Do Men Fail?
Dutch Are Burned Up

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and continued cold.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 90

Registration For Retreat Begins Today

YM-YW Meeting Begins Feb. 18

Registration of students planning to attend the YM-YWCA sponsored winter retreat at Montreat, Feb. 18-20, will begin today in the Y building.

A registration table will be open Tuesday through Friday from 9 until 1 o'clock according to Muriel Fisher, chairman of the registration committee for the annual retreat.

A fee of $3.50 to cover cost of transportation and recreation, will be collected at the time of registration. Upon arrival at Montreat, total weekend expenses of $10 for room and board are payable.

Sudents able to take other students to the retreat in their cars will receive compensation for driving expenses.

J. C. Herring, Baptist chaplain, is to be adviser for the "What can we believe about God, prayer, and other bases of faith" discussion group and Ray Mills is to serve as student adviser.

"What different does religion make in thoughts, actions and purposes" will be headed by Betty Carpenter, holder of the Danforth fellowship. Sue Stokes is student adviser for this commission.

The third discussion group, "Social aspects of campus life," will be headed by Fred Weaver, dean of students, and student adviser will be Bill Mackie.

Bill Friday, assistant dean of students, and Al Lowenstein, student, will be in charge of the "Political aspects of campus life" group.

Dr. Arnold Nash, head of the school of religion, is scheduled to advise the group discussing "Academic aspects of life." Tom Donnelly will be student adviser for this group.

"Civil rights" will be headed by Nell Morton, secretary of the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen.

"Labor problems and economic tensions" will be discussed under the leadership of Paul N. Guthrie. Dick Murphy, student, will assist Guthrie.

Dr. Frank Hanft, of the University Law school, will head the group to discuss "International problems." Edie Knight will serve as student adviser.



IN WASHINGTON, Vice President Alben W. Barkley signs his first bill since taking office. The measure a $500,000 appropriation, provides for the relief of humans and livestock in the blizzard-swept rangelands throughout the western United States.

UVA Announces $75 Collected At Polio Dance

The University Veterans association cleared over $75 in the March of Dimes dance Saturday night, even though only juke-box music was used during the evening, president Gene Newton announced yesterday.

The contributions began with $25 from the UVA, and money kept rolling in all evening from the people who attended the dance. Coeds Margaret Gaston and Danny Payne solicited contributions during the dance.

With the addition of another $25 which the UVA is expected to vote at the next business meeting, the association expects to top all campus groups in money collected for the March of Dimes campaign.

Piano Concert Slated Tonight

Robert Wallenborn, famous pianist and music lecturer, will open the music department's February schedule of concerts with a piano recital tonight at 8:30 in Hill hall.

The Pasquier trio will sing on Tuesday, Feb. 8. Admission will be $1. Another trio, the Vielle, is set for Sunday, Feb. 8. The program will include medieval and Renaissance music and will be free. The concert is presented in cooperation with Graham Memorial.

The University Men's Glee club will give a concert on Thursday, Feb. 28. Admission will be 85 cents. The final concert will be held on Monday, Feb. 28, with Antonio Brosa and Kathleen Long presenting a concert of violin and piano music. They will be sponsored in cooperation with the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge foundation, and admission will be by complimentary ticket.

Monogram Club Elects Terrell New President

Monogram club officials announced yesterday that the new president of the club is Laddie Terrell, elected at the last meeting. Dan Breeden was voted in as vice president of the organization.

Bill Flamisch was elected secretary-treasurer and Vic Seixas was chosen as representative to the Carolina Athletic association. Gus Johnston received the newly-formed post of representative to the Monogram board of directors.

Terrell, the new president, is a track man specializing in middle distance and the broad jump. Breeden is on the varsity swimming squad.

Outgoing officers are Gus Johnston, president; Bob Hutton, vice president; Dan Nyimicz, secretary-treasurer; Bill Pritchard, representative to CAA.

Retreat Chairmen Schedule Meeting

A meeting of the chairmen of all committees set up for the YM-YWCA winter retreat will be held this afternoon at 4:15 in the Y building.

Final plans for the retreat will be drawn up. Lil Hotard and John Hough, co-chairmen of the retreat, have urged that all chairmen attend the meeting.

Council Group Reviews Plans For Projects

Four Proposals Are Discussed

The Project committee of the Student council of the Greater University of North Carolina met here over the weekend and discussed projects that have been submitted by various members of the council.

Composed of two members from each of the schools of the Greater University, the committee discussed at length several proposals.

Heading the list and receiving much attention was the proposal for the sponsorship of the State Student legislature. This proposal would have the council sponsor the legislature at its annual meetings in Raleigh. To grant the council this authority a bill would have to be introduced and passed at the regular legislature meeting.

Another project discussed was the possibility of a Greater University day sponsored by the council. As suggested there would be one such day in the spring of this year and another next fall at the time of the State-Carolina football game.

The proposal for recognition of the council and of the unity in the Greater University was made in a motion that such recognition come by reciprocal of monograms on cheerleaders uniforms.

An idea for presenting some token to the delegates as a symbol of the unity of the three schools was discussed. The final proposal rested on the idea of presenting keys each year to the delegates. The keys would be so designed to show the unity of the three branches of the University.

It was suggested that three copies of the newly adopted constitution be drawn up, written in longhand and on parchment. The copies would be signed by all members of the council and a copy would be presented to each library of the three branches.

Delegates present at the meeting were Nell Jones and Betsy Umstead of Woman's college, Ted Williamson and Preston Andrews of State college; and Jim Godwin and Dortch Warriner of the University.

Fantasy Tryouts To Be Held Today

Tryouts for parts in "Apple Tree Farm," a musical fantasy, will be held this afternoon from 2 until 6 o'clock in the Rendezvous room of Graham Memorial.

Twenty speaking parts are open to students and townspeople. The play, written by Ida Lupino, will be presented April 4-6.

Sleet Storm Hits Campus As Warm January Fades

Month Is Warmest Since Freeze of 1931 Says Saunders of Local Weather Station

"The warmest January since 1931" stepped out of the limelight early yesterday to make way for a low mercury reading of 25 degrees and a blustery sleet and rain storm of almost one-inch depth, filter plant official Max Saunders said yesterday.

The sleet and freezing rain began to blow into the Chapel Hill area Monday night, following a steadily-sliding mercury reading throughout the day. Relatively cold weather Saturday and Sunday nights were the early forerunners of yesterday's freeze.

The sleet storm became quite heavy late Monday night, icing roadways not only in Chapel Hill, but throughout the state and in most of the Southland. Snow was reported in Raleigh and other areas of the state, although only a few flakes were noticed in this vicinity.

Saunders said the University electric and water division cooperative weather station recorded a low early yesterday morning of 25 degrees, and a high reading of 36 degrees at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The temperature was not expected to drop below yesterday's 25-degree level this morning.

The filter plant worker also said the University weather station's precipitation reading showed that .95, or almost one inch, of sleet and rain fell during the storm.

Saunder said the lowest temperature reading this winter was 14 degrees last Dec. 26 and 27. The highest temperature reading in the unusually summer-like January was 79 degrees on Jan. 25, last Tuesday. But Saunders pointed out that yesterday's 25-degree low was the lowest for any January reading since 1940. Last year the January minimum reading was 26 degrees.

The Chapel Hill police department reported no accidents caused by the heavy ice slick which covered the town's streets. And the State Highway Patrol said the number of accidents in the state was "surprisingly low," the United Press reported. The patrolmen were quoted as saying motorists have been much more cautious because of the treacherous weather.

L. C. Morrow of the University electric and water division said yesterday that few power lines had gone down because of the weight of ice or snow. He said some were down on Columbia streets and in west Carrboro along the Lake road. No telephone wires have been broken so far, he reported.

The local Carolina Trailways bus ticket office said their buses were running "on schedule without any accidents."

Winter Strikes South From Gulf To Virginia

ATLANTA, Jan. 31—(UP)—Winter dipped deep into the South today, spreading snow, sleet and ice from Louisiana to Virginia.

The weather bureau reported freezing rain from Atlanta north through the Piedmont section to Virginia. In North and South Carolina and Kentucky, the rain fell on top of snow.

Snow covered large parts of the Carolinas, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi and Arkansas.

Highways were slick and dangerous, particularly in the mountains. Many schools were closed. Power failures were numerous.

At least seven deaths were attributed to the storm. There were numerous accidents resulting in minor injuries.

Only Florida and the lower sections of the Gulf states escaped the freeze. In Miami, the temperature was 80, the sky was blue and a soft wind was blowing.

In Atlanta, inch-thick ice coated trees and buildings. The Georgia Power company's 110,000-volt underground lines went out in the downtown area about 8:30 a.m. Nearly all of the city's business offices were darkened.

Snow, Icy Rain Blanket State

By United Press

Winter skidded into North Carolina yesterday on a slick coat of ice and brought a warning that highways were dangerous with or without chains.

Police departments and the weather bureau joined in broadcasting road warnings after a 36-hour fall of snow, slect and freezing rain over the entire state.

But for east and central portions the weatherman promised quick relief. Freezing rain ended at mid-day with somewhat warmer showers continuing through yesterday to thaw out the ice coating.

Four-Year Coeds Will Be Subject Of Phi Tonight

The Philanthropic assembly will discuss the possibility of a four year curriculum for women students at the University in its regular session in Phi hall, New East at 7:30 tonight.

Speaker pro-tempore Pete Gerns announced as an alternative to the four-year plan the following resolution: That the University refuse admission to women students.

A member of the assembly asserted that the idea of excluding women from the University would encounter stiff opposition. No proponents for making the University an all-male institution have yet been found to speak for such a measure.

Crowded dormitories and classrooms are expected to be presented as arguments against a four-year curriculum.

Residence Board Hears Brockwell

Sherwood Brockwell, fire marshall of North Carolina, spoke to members of the women's Board of Residence Thursday afternoon on the problem of fire prevention and safety.

Brockwell said fire drills should be planned and timed with attention to the structure of a building, the floor space to be covered in making an exit, the width of the stairway, and the number of occupants. He added that planners should allow for two thirds of the occupants to exit by one stairway.

According to the fire marshall, experts figure it takes no more than two minutes to evacuate a frame building; no more than three minutes for a building of masonry with frame interior; four minutes for a building with fire-resistant floors; and no more than six minutes for a building of top fireproof material.

Canterbury Club Will Hear Wells

Dean William Wells of the College of Arts and Sciences will be one of the four lay members of the Episcopal church to lead discussions on "Marriage and the Family" at a meeting of the Canterbury club tonight at 6 o'clock in the parish house.

This is the second in a series of four programs on the subject of Christian marriage. In planning these programs, the members of the Canterbury club are following the project of Episcopalians all over the country.

Y Solicitors Begin Drive With Supper

Baptist Church Scene of Meet

A kick-off supper for YMCA fund solicitors held yesterday evening in the Baptist church formally opened the campus-wide fund raising drive, Charlie Fox, YMCA financial chairman, announced last night.

Speakers at the supper included Chancellor R. B. House, Jess Dedmond, student body president, and Warren Ashby, chairman of the YMCA advisory board.

Today, solicitations will begin all over the campus and all students will be asked to contribute money to the depleted Y funds.

Booths will be set up in the YMCA for town men or other students who wish to contribute their money there. Pledges may be used for money in case students are short of ready cash, and all students contributing to the Y fund campaign will receive membership cards granting them full YMCA privileges.

Fox said the membership cards will indicate the bearer endorses the purpose of the YMCA, identifies him as a bona fide student of the University, and gives him the privileges of "visiting member" in city YMCA associations.

"The YMCA is shooting for a $5,000 goal," Fox said. "I feel confident the drive will be a success and we will meet our goal."

Chancellor House, endorsing the drive, said, "I am appealing to students to give more financial support to the YMCA. The University has always given what it could and would give more if it were able. Friends and alumni give some money, perhaps they should give more."

"But my appeal is to students who benefit by the Y every day and who may take too much for granted. The YMCA is a fellowship of Christians in service of the campus, and it needs student membership, support and participation. To me, it is not just a matter of meeting a campus need. It is a personal opportunity. I have been working in the YMCA for over 30 years, and I find that it gives me more than it ever gets from me."

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

New Capital

TEL AVIV, ISRAEL, Jan. 31 — (UP) — Occupied Jerusalem may soon be declared the capital of Israel, reliable sources said today. These sources said all government departments may be transferred shortly from Tel Aviv to the Holy City.

Doubt Proposal

MOSCOW, Jan. 31.—(UP)—Western diplomats conferred today on Premier Josef Stalin's "peace" statements in an atmosphere of doubt that his proposals would produce any immediate change in the world situation.

Stops Publicity

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 — (UP)—Chairman John S. Wood announced toady that the House Unamerican activities committee had voted unanimously to bar radio recorders, newsreels, television and news photographers from future committee hearings.

Reject Demand

NANKING, CHINA, Jan. 31 —(UP)—The Chinese government today rejected a Communist demand for the detention of "war criminals", including Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, and strong Communist forces were reported massing east and southwest of this capital.

Recognition

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—(UP)—President Truman today granted full diplomatic recognition to the new Jewish state of Israel and its neighboring Arab state of Trans-Jordan.

NORTH STATE ROUNDUP

To Ask Aid

RALEIGH, Jan. 31. —(UP)— Representatives of the North Carolina ports authority said today they will appear before the Joint Appropriations committee of the General assembly today to ask for $7,500,000 to develop North Carolina's port resources.

Hits Spending

STATESVILLE, Jan. 31 — (UP)—Rep. Robert L. Doughton, (D—N. C.) chairman of the House Ways and Means committee, today felt public spending must be checked before "the very security of our government will be jeopardized."

Trade Boycott

WHITEVILLE, Jan. 31—(UP) —The Columbus County Baptist association today claimed endorsements from several churches in the county of a resolution to start a trade boycott of this city because it voted to restore beer and wine sales.

Complete Plans

DURHAM, Jan. 31—(UP)— Plans were completed today for organization of the nation's first state department of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, Inc., the veterans group announced today.

Waiting for Spring?

'Winter Is A Natural Phenomenom'

By Don Maynard

Students who tripped heavily down their dormitory steps yesterday morning were somewhat startled to see that winter had last arrived in Chapel Hill.

Several meteorologists, unperturbed by the sudden shift in barometers, sat by their firesides yesterday and calmly awaited the spring.

"After all," they asserted, "winter is a natural phenomenon." And they produced records to back their statement.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's yearbook for 1941, "Climate and Man," furnishes factual information on North Carolina in general along with a few scattered chips pertaining to "the Hill."

For example, the yearbook states quite blandly, "North Carolina is rather sunny."

In spite of the sunny outlook of the yearbook, statistics cannot be overlooked. In the period from 1899 to 1938, the Chapel Hill area averaged 100 days per year of rain, 60 days of thunderstorms, 15 days of snow blanketed mud, 30 days of dense fog, 120 cloudy days and one hailish day.

Add 'em up. In the course of one average year, 326 days are passed beneath overcast skies. And when it does get sunny—whew!

In 1936, during the summer months, Carolinians were grumbling that it was too hot when the mercury soared to 107. They prayed for the coolness of winter. "We can always warm up," they could be heard to say.

That same year those folks got their "cool" winter, a thumping 10 below.

But the Tar Heel state is not at a total loss. Figures show that in leap years Chapel Hill may look forward to from 15 to 65 days of absolute weathery bliss.

To a disgruntled student body these appalling figures are submitted: Approximately 25 days of that fair weather allotment have been expended since the beginning of 1949.

Weather observers are beginning to make long-range predictions for next summer. "If we have any more fair weather between now and the summer months, the good days will be dangerously near exhaustion," they warned.

"If this allotment is exhausted we will be forced to predict a summer of sleet and snow."

"Mother Nature must be kept balanced," they grimly explained.

Agrees to Closing

Negro Taxpayers to Keep Up Efforts to Get Into Charleston

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 31—(UP) — A South Carolina Negro leader today said it was all right with him if Charleston college was closed rather than admit Negroes, but if Negro taxpayers continued to support the college, they would continue to seek entrance to the college.

James M. Hinton, state president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, last week wrote Mayor William McG. Morrison requesting that Negroes be allowed to enroll in City college. He said Negroes pay some of the taxes that support the school.

Mayor Morrison said, "Before acceding to such demands, I would instruct the City council Ways and Means committee to cut off an appropriation for the college."

Hinton replied, "If Mayor Morrison and the city of Charleston desire to deny white children the right to a college education rather than extend the same privileges to Negro youths, it will be all right with the NAACP.

"But if Charleston college still operates on taxpayers' money, with whites and Negroes paying those taxes, Negroes intend, through due process of law, to share the funds on an equal basis," he said.

Models Minus Chests

Goff Scoffs at 'False Modesty', Bosom Is 'God-Given Right'

CHICAGO, Jan. 31—(UP)—A girl who can wear sweaters should be proud she is built that way, an orthopaedic surgeon said today.

Dr. Charles M. Goff of Hartford, Conn., said he'll have none of this false modesty from women with bosoms.

"It's their God-given right," he said, "and they should be proud of it."

Dr. Goff's chief interest is in posture. He's a member of the Posture committee of the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons which is in session here. One of his chief worries, he said, is the esteem American women are giving to the flat-chested figure.

"It's awful," he said. "There's a growing impression that the thin flat-chested women are what men want—and that's not true."

Actually, he warned, girls who try to look flat-chested can grow up with all sorts of inhibitions. They'll have trouble with their husbands, too, he added.

Dr. Goff said that the women who model clothes are setting the bad example.

"Live models make us groan," he said. "They're terrible."

"These fashion models go around with their stomachs pushed out and their chests caved in," he said.

(See SWEATERS, page 4)

The Daily Tar Heel

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An Aid to Lectures

(From the Purdue Exponent)

The educational system is one of those things which constantly undergoes a series of alternate praise and condemnation, some of which is factual in nature and some of which is beyond the realm of practicability.

The net result is constant change which is a good thing. Our parents become grouped as the people who contend, "They didn't do it that way when I was in school." Beneficial change constitutes progress in a large measure and in what field other than education is progress more important, since it affects all people.

A few years ago, professors were lambasted for using the same identical lecture notes from semester to semester, and in some quarters were even accused of teaching the same things from generation to generation. That situation seems to have improved to an appreciable degree—at least the textbooks are changed frequently as we all are aware.

But how about those lecture notes, and what's more important, the actual process of taking notes?

One of the most difficult situations in note taking is the problem of keeping up with the lecturer so that some semblance of meaning accompanies the written word. Some professors have suggested that their students take a minimum of notes and pay more attention to the discussion. Others let the student follow his own inclinations and employ any form of shorthand which he has developed in the sometimes futile attempt to put on paper each and every small detail. Add to this the fact that at least one professor on the campus has said that there is no need to take notes in his classes, pointing out that he can lecture for a full month from one page of notations. His students are the first to admit that his lectures support his view.

In order that this heterogenous mixture of teaching methods be standardized to some extent, why not do as other universities, such as the Wharton School of Business at the University of Pennsylvania and Indiana University, have done? In courses of the lecture type, the professor distributes a mimeographed copy of his lecture at each class period. The students then follow the thoughts as they are discussed, underlining those ideas which are stressed; and there is no note taking, as such, which does much to distract attention from the lecture. An assessment of the students at the beginning of the semester would pay for the mimeographing and paper at a cost of about seventy-five cents per student. For veterans this charge would come under the G. I. Bill, but aside from that the value received should keep no student from resenting the small investment.—r.v.p.

Why Do College Men Fail?

(From the Georgia Tech Technique)

Why does the college trained man frequently fail at his first job?

The answer—he is still a child in one way or another, because he lacks one or more of seven basic traits.

That is the answer given by Dr. Robert N. McMurry based on a survey by his management firm which studied 1,17 trainees directly hired from college by 247 companies.

He listed the seven traits as:

The ability to stay long enough with a company to repay the investment in training.

The ability to accept responsibility.

Perseverance, or the ability "to follow a path to the end," even if the path is unfamiliar.

Self-reliance.

The quality of being agreeable to different groups and different persons.

Identification of his personal goals with those of the firm.

And the ability to exercise authority without belligerence.

"Absence of these traits, or any one of them, indicates failure of an indvidual to grow emotionally," said Dr. McMurry.

He said his study was based on experience with the 1,167 trainees recruited directly from college who were trained at the expense of $2,750 each for the first year, exclusive of such items as supervision and breakage.

Of the whole group, only a small percentage were judged desirable at the end of the first year. The others had left or had proved unsatisfactory and were discharged.

The way to avoid this loss, Dr. McMurry said, is "to keep clearly in mind the qualifications for the job, and to use a patterned interview which permits the interviewer to explore all facets of the applicant's background.

"This latter will give the interviewer a factual basis for judging whether the trainee does have the qualities the company seeks—and this judgment must be made upon a careful evaluation of what the candidate has done rather than on what he says he will do."

—Loyd Brady, AP

Passing Sentence

Apologies To Clean Hogs

By Jonathan Marshall

In every crowd there are a few people who act as if they were brought up in a pig sty—this columnist asks all cleanly hogs to forgive the comparison.

There are always people who leave lighted cigarettes on tables, who don't bother to flush toilets, and who never return books that they borrow. A lot of these people must have agreed to concentrate operations in the town of Chapel Hill, or at least on our campus.

Of course many parents never bother to teach their children to consider other people, but one would think that instinctively the old "do unto others" proverb might eventually make a dent on their thick skulls.

Just for laughs this columnist counted the trash on the path between Graham Memorial and the new stop light opposite the post office the other evening. The count did not include cigarette butts which were too numerous to count and which wash away with the first rain. There were 118 pieces of trash on the path.

The list included such items as paper, orange peels, apple cores, cups, one whiskey bottle, paper bags, half a hot dog and roll, a tobacco tin, several empty cigarette packs, and a torn shirt.

Although there are five or six garbage cans in the Y court and behind South building, the ground is always littered. Maybe it takes too much muscle to put cups and other trash in waiting garbage cans.

This isn't the only manner in which lack of consideration for other people is demonstrated around here. During the last year two punch bowls and a silver service set have disappeared from Graham Memorial. Result, organizations must furnish their own equipment now.

This column has often mentioned the fact that school spirit means more than cheering at athletic events. Keeping our campus neat and respecting university property would be one good way of showing school spirit.

It looks as if the increase in taxi rates mentioned recently in this column wll go through without any more investigation. Mr. Lanier and Dr. Hobbs did their best to further good government, but again the public fell down on its responsibility.

Perhaps those who said that a public hearing would be a waste of time were right!

Fac... ...t Old Water Trough Again



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IRC Forum

The Dutch Are Burned Up

By Charlie Kauffman

The Dutch are pretty burned up over the rather overbearing attitude of the U.S. in the currently projected Indonesian settlement. They have been given about as much credit for honesty as a gang of Chicago crooks. Their incensed stand shows that they fully understand the good-will we have so recently crammed down their throats.

Certainly we can agree, and we have agreed, that a federated republic would be set up in Indonesia by July, 1950. The difficulties involved have been only in matters of procedure and implementation of agreement. Yet we have, with apparent ease, managed to insult the Dutch and their good faith; we have flayed them at every turn. Of course, we have Holland, economically speaking, in a very bad position—the cessation of ERP funds into Holland would wreck the country within a very short time. Yet the Dutch had promised to do their utmost to establish an interim government by next month, hold elections by the fall, and achieve the transfer of sovereignty to a federated republic during the course of the year 1950. This is precisely what the United States resolution, adopted by the Security Council last Friday, calls for.

It can hardly be argued that the U.N. has no jurisdiction in Indonesia or that observers for the Security Council do not have the right as such to oversee the progress in the area toward the setting up of the Republic. The approach taken by the U.S. in its resolution does, however, seem to be decidedly shortsighted in view of the situation in Burma, where a "republic" was hurriedly set up, and as a result, the country is now near a state of utter chaos. Britain simply got out rather than face the music. It can be argued that the Dutch have previously pursued a rather enlightened colonial policy in their Indonesian Empire. All the Dutch have asked for is a little time to carry out the similar measures they had planned long previously to those put forth last Friday at Lake Success. It cannot be denied that the U.N. has granted the Arabs and the Jews an enormous length of time before assuming the period for settlement had expired. The Soviet Union has to this day not complied with the Security Council resolution on Korea of a year ago.

There are those self-termed "enlightened" ones among us who demand to know what right the Dutch have in Indonesia on the grounds that a great "people's movement" is being suppressed. The obvious question is what people and what percentage of the population these participants comprise. The question of the political ideologies involved is open to debate. The percentage of the Javanese population participating in this great "people's movemennt" is decidedly small. The overwhelming majority is simply tired of being terrorized.

Even for those who believe the withdrawal should be ahead of the U.N. and the Dutch schedule, this explanation should, but probably won't suffice. In the first place, the principle of colonial empire and economic exploitation thereof is as old as that of the international community itself. And in the second, in all fairness to the Dutch position, it must be considered that before the war nearly half of Holland's annual income came from her trade with the Indies, while 67 per cent of all Indonesian trade was with the mother country. The rich produce of the islands can no doubt be absorbed by trade with other countries, especially if we intend to build our stockpile of strategic materials beyond the 30 per cent of the goal already obtained. It is highly unlikely that the Dutch will find new, rich colonies for exploitation, and they are well aware of it. In view of this, it is no wonder that the Dutch do not look forward with any particular anticipation to scuttling two-thirds of their vast merchant fleet in the months ahead, and retiring as a nation to the banks of Lake Ysel to fulfill a destiny at codfishing.

Dutch economy is, of course, going to be pretty thoroughly shaken. We are proceeding with our Indonesian policy on the highly laudable but somewhat dubious assumption that more will be gained by the Indonesians than will be lost by the Dutch. When the paint starts to dry, we can look forward to this: acute instability, economically and politically, in Java if not in the entire republic; Dutch dependence upon the U.S. for restabilizing its economy, already in a perilous position.

This article is not meant to take the form of a defense of the Dutch empire system. It is meant to point out that there is another side to this Indonesian melee-something which has apparently not occured to but a very few American observers of the situation there.

Write Away

White Man's Burden?

Editor:

Mr. Truman in his inaugural speech says we will continue the Marshall Plan. He says this even though it is bankrupting Europe and undermining the status of American workers.

James Zellerbach, ECA Chief in Italy, recently stated that it will be necessary to fire one out of every three Italians. (One-sixth are now unemployed.) Our program of saving the world from Communism prevents two Italian shipbuilding firms from building tankers and tugboats for the Soviet Union (sufficient work for one year), because Articles 2 of the European Recovery act forbids the export to Eastern European countries of products made from U. S. materials.

In N. Y. state, Remington-Rand is closing its plants to 12,0... employees and opening cheap-labor factories in Scotland, E... land, Germany, France and even in India. (Current headli... "Idleness Spreading.")

Aside from the 16 Marshall Plan countries, we have also b... giving aid (mostly military) to China, Greece and Turkey. A... the war most Americans were eager for their country to s... food, farm equipment, machine tools, clothing and medicine... all needy peoples. And some even may have thought such ... supplemented by armaments, would stop the spread of socialis... But we have failed in Greece and in China, and we are failing ... Europe. We haven't stopped the spread of any ideology and ... haven't helped any country toward economic recovery.

Mr. Truman and his military advisers aren't deterred by th... lack of success. There's still the Far East and then the w... And our motives can't be questioned—we're just saving the... from a way of life we know they wouldn't like anyway. Truman ... says, "We must embark on a bold new program for making the... benefits of our scientific advances and industrial progress ava... able for the improvement and growth of underdeveloped areas." Our government will guarantee all private capital so invested. Our President does reassure us: This is not "the old imperialistic ... exploitation for foreign profit."

If this isn't the white man's burden American style—you name it.

Mrs. Preston Lewis

Suggestion from Miller

Editor:

Gentlemen, I wish to make a modest proposal for the better... ment of the University. It is extremely difficult for me to sit in my house of ease and let the University which has fostered my education go to financial ruin. We the men who have been kicked from Nash Hall under the one happy roof of Miller feel that we have even more to offer. We suggest that the heat from the g... number of men here will suffice. This may not seem like much to the untrained student but I am sure that our campus fathers will immediately see the value. Actually it will accomplish the same saving as the closing of Nash.

This is however only a slight saving as compared to the other proposals which I wish to bring to your mind. Most of the men who live in Miller Hall go home on the week ends and actually have no need for water facilities. Let me say here however that I don't think it wise to cut the plumbing facilities out entirely as some of the men living here have the extremely bad habit of using these facilities once or twice a day, and this I feel would complicate matters, so until these habits can be broken may I suggest that they be allowed to use these facilities to some extent.

As for lights we are all in accord that they could be disconnected without any serious interrpution to our lives. The lights now serve only to Illuminate card games at which we lose our money.

I wish to impress further that I do not seek recognition to these proposals but seek only the solution to a very difficult financial problem.

Cletis E. Peacock

Washington Scene

Sidelights On Some Congressional Figures

By George Dixon

Washington — "Freshman" Representative Stephen M. Young, of Ohio, was standing impatiently in line at the house disbursing office the other day. He was trying to get a pay check.

Mr. Young explained, vehemently, that he just had to get dough because he had to go home to Cleveland and pick up some decent clothes.

"I just have been appointed to the Ways and Means committee," he said. "It is a very important committee and I've got to look dignified."

* * *

The reason I put quotes around "freshman" in referring to Mr. Young is that he was here before. But he has been out since 1942 when he was defeated by George H. Bender, the hymn-singing solon.

Young and Bender have carried on quite an election feud. Young defeated Bender three times, and Bender defeated him twice.

In 1940 they both won. This was because a population increase gave Ohio two representatives-at-large. But re-districting ensued and now there is only one again—and Young is it.

* * *

The Navy is getting out a text book for its reserve officers. It contains many interesting items not matters of general knowledge.

For instance:

Did you know it's a bread-and-water offense for a naval officer to wear non-regulation socks with a regulation uniform?

Outside of that, how've ya been?

* * *

A former United States senator makes good—or how to bristle with success:

The distinguished John A. Danaher, who represented the great state of Connecticut in all his Republican dignity until Democratish Brien McMahon defeated him in 1944, has just registered as a lobbyist with the secretary of the Senate.

He stated he has been retained as lobbyist by the Fuller Brush company!

* * *

There seems, however, to be a little uncertainly in ex-senator Danaher's mind about his new eminence. In filling out the lobbyists' "confession" form, he answered questions as follows:

"Expenses? 'Indefinite.' Salary? 'Indefinite.' Duration of employment? 'Indefinite.' "

Never knew the Fuller Brush people were so indefinite.

* * *

Since Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, graduated from representative to senator she has dolled herself up quite a lot.

The pretty, little woman with the soft gray hair used to give the impression of being about to set forth on a cross-country hike. But now she dresses like a gal with a hot date for dancing.

The flat-heeled shoes have given way to the trickest suede opera pumps you ever saw—stilt-heeled numbers with a buckle three inches high clustered with rhinestones.

I saw her out dancing the other night. Never before have I seen such a dreamy look on the pan of a senator.

* * *

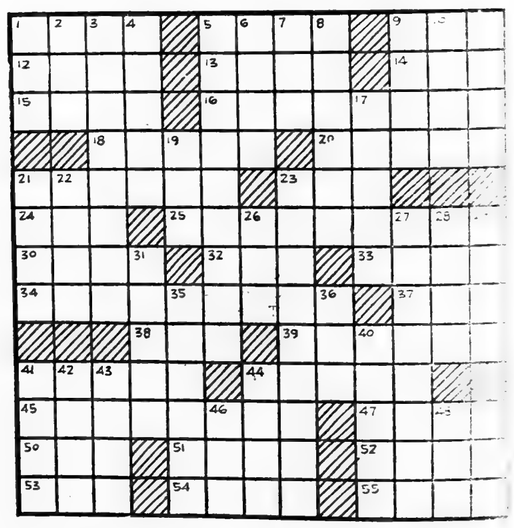
The new head doorkeeper of the House of Representatives is named William M. Miller, but everyone calls him "Fish-bait."

Seems it's a holdover from his boyhood in Mississippi. A devoted chum expressed the opinion that Miller was no good for anything except fish-bait—and it stuck.

* * *

Ex-representative Fred Hartley, of Taft-Hartley renown, was introduced at the boxing matches here the other night. Few seemed to recognize the name.

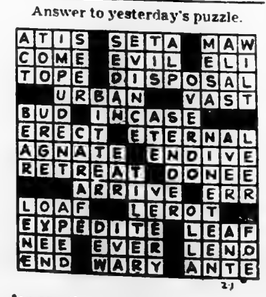
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HORIZONTAL
1. stud
5. dappled color
9. prefix: with
12. astringent salt
13. Gaelic
14. reverential fear
15. contemptible
16. traces
18. capital of France
20. lock of hair
21. cubic metric units
23. wing
24. grampus
25. branch of hygiene study
27. allows
32. worthless scrap
33. Great Lake
34. fates
37. rank
38. those in office
39. morning services
41. catkin
44. cleft
45. feminine name
47. idle
50. incite
51. wrap in cerecloth
52. type of jacket
53. one of the Cyclades
54. bound
55. American Army surgeon

VERTICAL
1. the Gate (Per.)
2. palm leaf
3. distrusts
4. bedaub
5. amendments
6. metalliferous rocks
7. donkey
8. provoke
9. place of conflict
10. is indebted
11. promontory
17. wrathful
19. primary color
21. venue
22. English actor-manager
23. tried
26. silkworm
27. exasperate
28. shoot
29. stitches
31. bite
35. left corner
36. salt
40. lodge keeper
41. verily
42. Biblical wisdom
43. hence
44. series of plant formation changes
46. Portuguese coin
48. feminine name
49. consummation

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Vols Massacre Tar Heel Five; Swimmers Sink Tech

Carson Is Star; Scores 29 Points In Lost Cause

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 31.—Sparked by a burning desire for revenge for the football defeat offered in the fall at the hands of the University of North Carolina, the University of Tennessee basketball team turned in an 84-75 win over the Tar Heel five here tonight. A crowd of 2,500 fans viewed the proceedings in Alumni Memorial auditorium.

It was Tennessee all the way. The Vols jumped into an early lead and maintained it throughout the contest. The home town boys hit with consistancy from all angles of the court and maintainned a 35 per cent shooting accuracy.

Little Hugh Jones, Vol guard and brother of Kentucky's famed Wah-Wah, paced the Orange and White to their intersectional victory by pouring in 26 points. Nine of his twelve field goals came on long set shots, a favorite weapon of the Vols.

Scoring honors for the night, however, went not to Jones, but to Carolina's Coy Carson, the Southern conference's leading scorer. The Asheville hot-shot poured 11 field goals and seven free throws through the hoop for a total of 29 points.

Carson's scoring spree stole the spotlight from the brilliant play of Jones and from the Southeastern conference's top scorer, Vol forward Paul Walther, who pumped in 19 points.

The Vols scored on the tip-off play as Walther took the ball and fed it to Montgomery going down the middle. Montgomery dunked the oval for two points and Tennessee was off to the races. Soon after, Walther stole the ball and drove through for a lavup to give the locals a 4-0 advantage.

Nemo Nearman tossed in a pair of free throws for the Tar Heels and the score stood at 4-2. Tennessee at the one-minute mark. That was the closet Carolina ever came.

By ten minutes of the first half, Tennessee had widened the gap to 25-10 and, maintaining a first half average of 41 per cent, upped the count to 41-25 at the half.

In the second half it was the same story. Tennessee, seizing every opportunity to humble their guests, continued to pile up the points and by the ten-minute mark of the second half the Vols were ahead, 56-34.

Another torrid scoring spurt saw the home town lads throw in 28 points in the last ten minutes.

Cold Again

Tennessee	*fg*	*ft*	*pf*	*tps*	*ftm*
Walther, f.	7	5	3	19	3
Keenan, f.	1	0	4	2	1
Burris, c.	2	1	1	5	0
Montgomery, g	8	0	1	16	2
Jones, g.	12	2	1	26	1
Powell	0	0	2	0	0
Keister	2	2	1	6	0
Eldridge	0	0	2	0	0
Flynn	1	0	0	2	0
Kinzel	2	1	3	5	0
Byrd	1	1	2	3	0
Graham	0	0	3	0	0
Tarver	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	23	84	7
Carolina	*fg*	*ft*	*pt*	*tps*	*ftm*
Carson, f.	11	7	2	29	2
Kappler, f.	2	3	1	7	3
Nearman, c.	1	3	1	5	0
Nvirnez, g.	0	0	5	0	0
Bean, g.	1	0	1	2	0
Tantes	1	3	2	5	1
Deasy	0	0	0	0	0
White	0	0	0	0	0
Thorne	3	1	2	7	1
Totals	19	17	14	55	7

Score at half: Tennessee 41, Carolina 25.

Officials: Showalter and Jehan.

Carolina Clowns Play Clodhoppers In Polio Benefit Game Tonight at 8

By Bill Pritchard

The undefeated Carolina Clowns will play hosts to the Pittsboro Clodhoppers quintet in a specially-arranged benefit ball game tonight at 8 o'clock in Woollen gym. The game will mark the end of the current campaign for funds for the polio drive.

Star athletes will be more numerous than Carmichael's puns as twenty varsity footballers take the floor in an abreviated game which throws the linemen against the backs. Since it will be impossible to use the two-platoon system, the game has been shortened to twenty minutes instead of the usual forty, for the benefit of the participants who are unable to go an entire game, due to habit.

Although the starting lineups have not been issued yet by the coaches, it is certain that among those who will see action are Sid Varney, Len Szafaryn, Stan Marczyk, Bob Mitten, Mike Rubish for the linemen, and Bill Flamisch, Bo Kennedy, Eddie Knox, Bill Maceyko and Bobby Weant for the backs.

Half-Time Mayhem

For the intermission between this game and the Clowns- Clodhoppers game, the Monogram Club has been indeed fortunate in contracting two professional wrestlers to add a little gore to an otherwise good, clean evening's entertainment. In one corner will be Stan (The Angel) Marczyk, at 283 pounds, who used to train by mining coal in the Pennsylvania foothills, crushing the huge lumps to dust in his bare hands. Facing him and hailing from the local area will be C. J. (Tiny) Simpson, who only tips the scales over to 275. This fight is strictly on the up-and-up with no holds barred. The grapplers will be released from their cages about 8:30.

The feature event of the evening will be the highly-touted game between the local Clowns and the visiting Pittsboro Clodhoppers, an amateur group boasting several Carolina students, headed by Purcell Jones, and ex-cage stars from Duke and Pittsboro.

Climbing from a virtual death bed to assist the Clowns and the polio drive in maintaining their undefeated records, will be Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice and his stomach, which is nearly as famous in its own right as the triple-threater himself. Backing him will be Art Weiner, Fred Schwartzburg, Jim Hamilton, Bob Cox, Bernie McKiernan, and a galaxy of well-known aces.

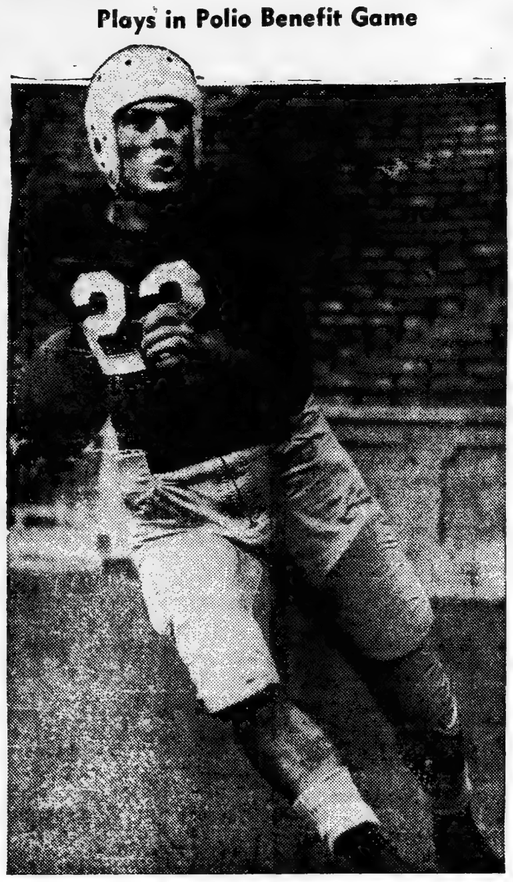
Time-Out Horseplay

Besides fielding an excellent basketball team, the Clowns take time out during the game to keep the audience in a jovial mood with their unceasing antics and horseplay. To add to the fun, a half-time program has been worked out that will feature Norman Cordon as master of ceremonies, paving the way for a tap dance duet by Bob (Twinkle-Toes) Cox and Betty Doss. Present, also, will be the University Band, plus the Sigma Chi Sextet which will render its original version of "Tradition". An acrobatic act is slated at this time too, with Darrell Byerly, "Rasp" Berry and Bob Hurley providing the thrills, here.

The whole show is for the single purpose of raising funds for the polio drive and even the players are paying to play, so come on down tonight at 3:00 to Woollen gym and help a most worthy cause while helping yourself to an evening of entertainment.

Tickets will be on sale at the "Y" from 9-12 in the morning and at the gate tonight. The contribution will be $.50.

Plays in Polio Benefit Game



CHARLIE JUSTICE, Carolina's All-American tailback during football season, will be wearing a different uniform when he participates in the benefit basketball game in Woollen gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock. All funds go to the campus drive to combat Infantile Paralysis.

CAROLINA INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

BASKETBALL RESULTS

65 Chi Psi 1	St. Anthony 7
49 TEP 2	Phi Kap Sig 2 26
14 KA 2	Lambda Chi 2 13
34 Blackballs	Manly 17
48 Pi Kap Phi 1	Kap Psi 1 27
60 Phi Gam 1	Delta Sig Psi 1 22
31 Stacy 2	Lewis 20
39 Grads	Everett 35
35 Med Sch 2	Red Spiders 27
38 C Dorm 1	BVP 1 37
31 Tribe	Skyscrapers 20
33 Wesley Rockets	Old East 29
60 Unknowns	A Dorm 25
51 Graham 2	Yellow Skunks 15
38 Whitehead 1	Med Sch 1 7
52 Zeta 1	ATO 1 14
2 Whitehead 2	(forfeit Nash 0

HANDBALL SCHEDULE

Semi-finals

5:00—Pi Kappa Phi vs. Sigma Chi 1; Town 1 vs. Old West.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

4:00—Court 1, Mangum vs. Bombers. 2, Phi Kap Sig 1 vs. TEP 1. 3, Gophers vs. Oakwood Dairy. 5, Grads vs. Town 2. 7, Whitehead 2 vs. Alexander 2.

5:00—Court 1, Stacy 1 vs. Hillbillies. 2, Miller 1 vs. Lewis. 3, Miller 2 vs. Alexander 1. 4, Stanley Steamers vs. Med School 2. 5, Pi Lamb 2 vs. ATO 3. 7, Beta 2 vs. Sig Nu 3.

7:00—Court 1, DKE 3 vs. Sig Eps 3. 6, Pi Kappa Phi 1 vs. KA 1. 7, Kappa Psi 1 vs. Phi Gam 1.

BOXING SCHEDULE

145-lb. class: 4:00—Sawyer, B. (Phi Gam) vs. Cantrell, W. (Sig Nu). 4:06—Chapman, L. (Chi Psi) vs. Barab, J. (Phi Kap Sig). 4:12—Rush, J. C. (Sig Chi) vs. Caudle, W. (Phi Delta Theta). 4:18—Myers, B. K. (Phi Gam) vs. Miller, F. O. (Delta Psi). 4:24—Bostic, W. (KA) vs. Smith, E. B. (DKE). 4:30—Farber, B. (Pi Lamb) vs. Stokes, T. (Kap Sig). 4:36—Webb, J. (Phi Gam) vs. Moore, H. (Sig Chi). 4:42—Prarre, D. (ZBT) vs. Steed, J. (Chi Psi). 4:48—Gant, E. (SAE) vs. Blalock, J. (Phi Delt). 4:54—Swink, W. (Phi Kap Sig) vs. Kenney, S. (Chi Psi).

5:00—DeRosset, M. (SAE) vs. White, D. (Sig Nu). 5:06—Cuthbertson, W. (Beta) vs. Leonard, T. (Sig Chi). 5:12—Parker, R. (ATO) vs. Simpson, R. (Chi Phi). 5:18—Smitherman, J. (SAE) vs. Allen, D. (DKE). 5:24—Montgomery, J. (Phi Gam) vs. Johnson, J. (Kappa Sig). 5:30—Betts, E. (Sig Chi) vs. Watson, E. (Phi Gam). 5:36—Ferrebbe, J. (Sig Nu) vs. Stewart, J. (Lamb Chi). 5:42—Williams, R. (PiKA) vs. Graham, E. (Phi Gam). 5:48—Smith, L. (Phi Delt) vs. Huske, J. (DKE). 5:54—Weaver, J. (SPE) vs. DeLoach (SAE).

155-lb. class: 6:00 — Boddie, N. B. (Phi Gam) vs. Mosely, R. (Kappa Sig). 6:06—Valentine G. (Sig Chi) vs. Williams, A. (Phi Delt). 6:12—Allston, F. (Chi Psi) vs. Ross, J. (SAE). 6:18—Dunlap, A. (DKE) vs. Fowler, H. (Sig Nu). 6:24—Angel, T. (Phi Kap Sig) vs. McKnight, R. (Sig Chi). 6:30—Stokes, T. (Phi Delt) vs. Smitherman, R. (Sig Chi).

All contestants must report at the timer's table 15 minutes before the assigned time to fights. You must have your gloves and head gear on.

MANAGER'S NEEDED

Varsity managers are needed for next fall's team. Boys from the present freshman class are particularly needed. Anyone interested in being a manager this year is requested to report to Henry Moore this afternoon in the freshman football dressing room.

Win Fifth Meet As Twining Cuts Record for 100

By Larry Fox

With Captain Dick Twining breaking the Southern conference record for the 100-yard freestyle, Carolina's swimming team won its 40th consecutive conference dual meet yesterday afternoon in Bowman Gray pool by easily defeating the VPI Gobblers, 48-27.

Coach Ralph Casey used mainly his reserves in copping Carolina's fifth straight decision of the campaign and thus it wasn't until after the next-to-last event that the Tar Heels clinched the victory. In fact, VPI led through the first three events and the score was knotted at 16-16 after the diving competition.

In accounting for one of Carolina's seven first places, Twining chopped half a second off the old loop standard of 0:53.8 he had set last season.

Norm Sper backstroked to victory in 1:39, which was 2.4 seconds over the mark established by Jim Thomas last year and the 400-yard freestyle relay quartet missed the record of 3:35.8 by the same margin. Floyd Drew was the third disappointed merman. Although he won the 50-yard freestyle handily, his time of 0:24.1 was a bit too slow.

Once again only one man represented Carolina in the diving. Gil Beam took a first place in that event with a total of 91.6 points, while teammates Buddy Crone and Johnny Wichard gave an exhibition on the high board in preparation for the meet with Ohio State.

The two VPI firsts were registered in the 300-yard medley relay and the 200-yard breaststroke. Wayland Ronnie, Al McKeithen, and Frank Brouse took the relay in the slow time of 3:15.5. McKeithen proved to be the high scorer for the Gobblers by also capturing first place in the breaststroke in 2:29.0.

The next meet for the Tar Heels is against Ohio State in Columbus this Saturday. They return home February 18, meeting Emory.

The summary:

300-yard medley relay - Won by VPI (W. Rennie, McKeithen, and Brouse) 3:15.5.

220-yard freestyle - 1. Norwood (C), 2, Wood (VPI), 3 Roy (VPI). 2:28.5.

50-yard freestyle - 1. Drew (C), 2. Blair (VPI), 3. Dietzel (C). 24.1.

Djving - 1. Beam (C), 2. Smith (VPI), 3. Newman (VPI). 91.6.

100-yard freestyle - 1. Twining (C), 2. Greenbaum (C), 3. Brouse (VPI). 0:53.3. (New Southern conference record. Old record of 0:53.8 held by Twining (C).

150-yard backstroke - 1. Sper (C). 2. W. Rennie (VPI), 3. Dance (VPI). 1:39.0.

200-yard breaststroke - 1. McKeithen (VPI), 2. Bartlett (C), 3. Taylor (C). 2:29.0.

440-yard freestyle - 1. Hutton (C), McCauley (C), 3. Hicks VPI). 5:16.0.

400-yard freestyle relay - Won by Carolina (Greenbaum, Twining, Drew, Osborne) 3:38.2.

Initial Winter Football Drills Slated to Begin This Afternoon

Initial winter football drills will begin today at 4 o'clock on Navy field. All members of last year's freshman squad and a number of specified varsity men will participate in drills this week, and all other varsity performers and new men will report for practice on Februray 7. The drills will extend until February 28.

Head coach Carl Snavely and his assistants will hold intensive drills during the succeeding three weeks in an effort to get a good line on next year's talent. Spring drills will bring about any changes that might be made and will give the Carolina coaching crew a good idea of who will form the nucleus of the 1949 squad.

Formation changes and player hifts have been rumored during he brief lay-off period since the fateful Sugar bowl clash, but no official word has been issued on anything pertaining to the team.

All players beginning drills today must be dressed and on the field at 4 o'clock, and all participants who haven't already checked out equipment must do so in time for practice. The equipment room will be open for this purpose from 1:30 until 4 this afternoon.

That Justice Again

Choo Choo Charlie Justice returned to national prominance Sunday night when he made a brief address over a coast-to-coast radio hook-up.

The Choo was a guest of honor on the Horace Heidt show which was aired from Charlotte, Heidt, like Justice, a Beta, was awarded the football used in the Carolina-Duke game last year by the All-American halfback.

Ticket Exchange For Duke Contest Slow at Woollen

Sale of reserved seat tickets to the Duke - Carolina basketball game here Saturday night have been unusually slow this week, and today and tomorrow are the last days that students having odd-numbered pass books will have priority.

The athletic department emphasized that only one ticket will be issued per person. In other words a student cannot pick up a ticket for his room mate at the same time he gets his. Also the student must present his ID card.

The following rules govern distribution of the tickets:

1. Holders of passbooks bearing odd serial numbers, that is 1, 3, 5, etc., will have a priority on seats for the game with Duke on Feb. 5.

2. Individuals who wish to see this game and who have odd numbered books must exchange coupons at the ticket window on Monday—Wednesday between 9 and 5 o'clock.

3. On Thursday and Friday if there are any tickets left after the above priority period, they will be issued on a first come, first serve basis to holders of passbooks bearing even serial numbers or to any one with a passbook.

4. Any space which is not called for by Saturday morning, Feb. 5, cannot be claimed by holders of passbooks and will be sold to the general public.

5. When two members of the same family have passbooks and one carries an even serial number and the other an odd number these individuls will be permitted to secure seats for the same game, but the serial number of the book issued to the head of the family will determine the game to which they can be admitted.

Chase Loop Title

Coach Bill Grice's Chapel Hill Wildcats, who are the leading contenders for the Eastern conference class A cage crown, will try for their tenth straight victory of the current season tonight when they battle Siler City's hardwooders in the Siler City gym.

The local hoopsters rang up win number nine Saturday night in Raleigh with a 48-37 decision over a strong Methodist Orphanage quintet.

Tickets on Sale For Track Meet To Be Held Here

Tickets are now on sale at the ticket office in Woollen gymnasium for the Southern Conference Indoor Track meet to be held here on February 26.

Since the event is a Southern conference affair rather than a school function, the athletic passbooks will not be valid for the cinder meet. The University has made special reservations for the student body, however, and 900 reserved seats are now on sale at half price. The student admission for the event will be $.75 and ticket number 30 from his athletic passbook.

Because of the lack of reserved seats, it is recommended that all students interested in attending the annual meet purchase their tickets at once. Each student must buy his own individual ticket, however, and must present his athletic passbook in order to get the reduction.

Miss C. A. Rolina



"There's something about all this rain that reminds me of that drip Marvin."

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UNC Press Releases List Of 21 New Books

The University press yesterday announced its list of new books to be published this spring. The list includes 21 titles of wide interest.

According to George F. Scheer of the press, one of the top books on the spring list is "Epicurus, My Master," by Max Radin, "a truly great work of literary art; an impressive accomplishment, full of implications for our own time." It is in the form of an autobiography of Atticus, friend of Cicero and disciple of Epicurus. The story is a portrayal of the evils that led to the downfall of Rome.

"The Campus of the First State University" is the title of Archibald Henderson's "interesting and entertaining" new book on the history of the University.

"Freedom and Renaissance," by Hardin Craig, is a collection of five lectures concerning the author's belief that a modern renaissance is necessary for survival and progress.

Also on the list is "International Folk Plays," edited by Samuel Selden. It is a collection of student-written folk plays.

"The Devil's Tramping Ground (and other North Carolina Mystery Stories)" by John Harden is a collection of North Carolina mysteries, historical and otherwise, ranging from the disappearance of Roanoke's colonists to present day yarns. The stories originally appeared as a popular radio series called "Tales from Tar Heelia."

The press considers as its top books from the standpoint of national appeal, "Arabian Oil: America's Stake in the Middle East," by Raymond F. Mikesell and Hollis B. Chernery; "Titans of the Soil," by Edward Jerome Dies; "Peter Harrison: First American Architect," by Carl Bridenbaugh; and "Epicurus, My Master," by Max Radin.

"The Woman Who Rang The Bell," by Phillips Russell, is the story of Cornelia Phillips Spencer, who rallied alumni to the cause of reopening the University after reconstruction days, and rang the bell of South building when word arrived that it would reopen.

"Aucassin et Nicolete," is a new edition of one of the masterpieces of old French literatures, edited and prepared for easy classroom use by Robert White Linker.

"Race and Region," by Edgar T. Thompson, is a "rich, descriptive" bibliography of all materials pertaining to race relations in the United States to be found in the very important collections of the University, Duke, and North Carolina college.

Completing the list are, "Connecticut's Years of Controversy, 1750-1776," by Oscar Zeichner; "A Documentary History of Education in the South Before 1860. Volume I," edited by Edgar W. Knight; "Forsyth: A County on the March," by Adelaide L. Fries and Associates; "Blasco Ibanez, Unamuno, Valle Inclan, Baroja—Cuatro Individualistas de Espana," by Jose A. Balseiro; "Humanistic Scholarship in the South," edited by Thomas B. Stroup; "The Struggle for Democracy in Germany," by Gabriel A. Almond; "Regional Research Cooperation," by Harold Hoffsommer; "Exploring the South," by Rupert B. Vance, John E. Ivey, Jr., and Marjorie N. Bond; "Research in Political Science," by Ernest S. Griffith; and, "A North Carolina Naturalist—H. H. Brimley," edited by Eugene Odum.

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GIRLS HORN RIMMED GLASSES. Lost on Columbia Street Friday morning. Finder please call 8976. (1-8276-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

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Flower Valentine
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IN THEIR Los Angeles home, Mrs. Dorothy Gardnet clutches her five-year-old daughter Dorollie, after she had received a telegram from the U.S. Air Force advising her that her flier-husband, Rolland, was missing. He was on a B-29 plane en route from Dakar, Africa, to England.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

2:00—TRYOUTS FOR APPLE-TREE FARM. Rendezvous room, GM.
3:30—DEBATE TRYOUTS. Grail room, GM.
4:00—STUDENT BUDGET COMMITTEE. Roland Parker 1, GM.
4:00—UNIVERSITY DANCE GROUP. Roland Parker 2, 3, GM.
4:15—MEETING OF ALL YM-YW MONTREAT COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN. Cabinet room, YMCA.
5:00—BABY SITTERS MEETING. YMCA office.
6:00—CANTERBURY CLUB. Christian marriage will be discussed. Episcopal parish house.
7:00—COED SENATE. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
7:00—PI DELTA ALPHA. Grail room, GM.
7:00—BRIDGE TOURNAMENT. Main lounge, GM.
7:00—ALPHA PHI OMEGA. Roland Parker 3, GM.
7:00—AQUINAS CLUB EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE. YMCA.
7:30—PHI ASSEMBLY. Phi hall, fourth floor, New East.
7:30—DANCING CLASS. GM.
7:30—STUDENTS FOR DEMOCRATIC ACTION. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
7:30—PHILOLOGICAL CLUB. Roland Parker 1, 2, GM.
8:00—DOUBLE HEADER BASKETBALL GAME. Sponsored by March of Dimes. Woollen gym.
8:00—ELECTIONS BOARD. Grail room, GM.
8:00—SPANISH CLUB. Caldwell Y.
9:00—INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB. Rendezvous room, GM.

—Sweaters—

(Continued from page 1)

"Models don't have any chests anyway," he added.

But he said, they are setting the standards for other women, and especially for teenagers.

"The models are an especially in fashion photographs."

"At their ages, those poses are having a life-long detrimental effect on their figures."

He called on mothers to counteract the ideas of posture picked up by their daughters from models.

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—Featuring—
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Corduroy and assorted ★ SPORT SHIRTS
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★ SUITS
Imported and Domestic flannels and tweeds, Coverts, Gabardines. All sizes and colors.
Flannel, Corduroy and Chamois Handwoven Shetland ★ SPORT COATS
Imported ★ ARGYLE SOCKS
Gabardine, Flannel and Covert ★ SLACKS
Oxford, Basketweave, Button-down, French cuff ★ DRESS SHIRTS

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Luckies' fine tobacco puts you on the right level—the Lucky level—to feel your level best, do your level best.

That's why it's important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO—mild, ripe, light tobacco that makes a thoroughly enjoyable smoke. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Lucky Strike regularly than smoke the next two leading brands combined.

Light up a Lucky! Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low, calms you down when you're tense. So get on the Lucky level where it's fun to be alive. Get a carton and get started today!

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Chapel Hill, N. C.
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EDITORIALS

Who Gets Geesed?
Forgotten Captain
More Than Husbands

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Fair and continued cold.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 91

Mackie Nominated By SP For President

Woman Is Cleared By Students Here

Two Men Confess Moving Parked Auto Into Recorder's Court Judge's Driveway

By J. L. Merritt

Pearl Norwood, local Negro woman who was convicted of illegal parking last Tuesday in Chapel Hill Recorder's court, found two unexpected champions yesterday in the form of students Mike Wallace and Dick Barab.

Last week, Pearl parked her car on Pittsboro street while she went to work at the Carolina Inn. While she was at work in the Inn, the two students decided to wash their car which was parked directly behind Pearl's. They moved Pearl's car further up the street to avoid wetting it and then washed their own.

After washing their car, the students went in to eat at their fraternity house and forgot to move Pearl's car out of the driveway in which they had pushed it.

Judge Whitfield found the car blocking his driveway. He called the police station and officer R. L. Blackwood came out and moved Pearl's car.

Pearl was found guilty in last week's session of the Recorder's court and ordered to pay $10 and costs. She appealed the decision and was released under $100 bond.

Upon reading the Daily Tar Heel report of the case, Wallace and Barab remembered they had pushed a car away a few days before, and went to Judge Whitfield to tell him the story. As a result, the judge reopened the case and Wallace and Barab appeared before him in Recorder's court.

Pearl was cleared and the two students were ordered to pay the amount of costs and the $10 fine which Pearl had been ordered to pay.

Judge Whitfield, in pronouncing his decision, commended Wallace and Barab for the voluntary admission of guilt.

"There was no evidence at the time of the trial except the defendant's denial," Judge Whitfield said. "I consider it a very fine thing that the two young gentlemen, with a fine sense of duty and obligation, admitted that they were guilty."

YM Solicitors Initiate Drive For Members

48 Men Working On Fund Campaign

More than 48 solicitors yesterday opened the $5,000 YMCA membership drive by endeavoring to contact all of the 6,000 male students living on campus.

Funds were beginning to come in yesterday, Charlie Fox, YMCA financial chairman, said, although "semi-complete returns only are available at present." Today marks the halfway point of the drive.

At a pre-campaign supper held in the Baptist church Monday night, the solicitors heard Chancellor Robert B. House praise them for serving God and man "with will, energy and youth in this collection of funds."

House illustrated the difficulties solicitors would most likely meet in their contacts and outlined methods for overcoming them. At the same time he charged the Y men with their responsibility during the drive.

"If you do anything whatsoever on this campus," he said, "you will need courage, conviction and persistance to carry it out."

The chancellor pointed out that non-members of the YMCA may not be fully aware of the work it accomplishes here, but that once this work is brought to their consciousnesses, they will want to join the YMCA and "testify that by their contribution."

Stating that he "didn't know of anything more important" than the drive which the solicitors were undertaking, House went on to say, "If you yourself believe in what you are doing with all your heart . . . it will give you an air of dignity and conviction as you approach your fellow students."

Original Play In New Series Slated Tonight

'Inherit the Wind' Written by McLain

Too many cooks spoil the broth, as the saying goes, but too many playwrights apparently do not spoil the Playmaker production of Gene McLain's "Inherit the Wind," scheduled for 7:30 tonight and tomorrow night in the Playmaker theater.

The original full-length drama of a mother's fight to control the lives of her three daughters is directed, acted, costumed, lighted, set, and run entirely by students, as part of this season's new series of long original plays on the experimental bills.

Playwrights predominate in the production, from the author to the stage manager. Gene McLain's "Call Back Yesterday" was produced last season as part of the major Playmaker shows. Director Sam Hirsch has had four one-act plays produced by the Playmakers in the last two years ("Give Us Pause," "Subway Rhapsody," "The Atom Cantata," and "The Shiksa"), and has had three short plays accepted by the American National Theater and Academy out of a list of ten for regional distribution.

Tommy Rezzuto, the set designer, has won prizes for his plays in the Carolina Dramatic Association Festivals, Frances Michael Casey, designer of the lighting, has had his "You're Dreamin,' Dearie" done on the last experimental bill, has written several long plays and is working on

(See INHERIT, page 4)

Symphonies Plan Extensive Tours Throughout State

The North Carolina Symphony orchestra will be on tour from tomorrow until May 23, presenting 127 concerts, 60 for adults and 67 for children, Albin Pikutis, business manager, announced yesterday.

The Little Symphony, touring small towns and rural communities from tomorrow until April 1, will present 66 concerts, 31 for adults and 35 for children. It will appear at many towns for the first time, including Edenton, St. Paul's, Boone, Lumberton, Henderson, Belmont, Mt. Holly, Smithfield, Bladenboro, and Hillsboro.

The Little Symphony will also appear at several colleges, including Mars Hill college, Campbell college, and Piedmont college at Demarest, Ga.

The full Symphony, touring the larger towns, of the state from April 4 until May 23, will give 61 concerts, 29 for adults and 32 for children.



AS THE CHINESE COMMUNISTS steadily advance on Nanking, refugees by the thousands pour into Shanghai every day in an effort to find food and shelter for their hunger-starved and pain-wracked bodies. Two Chinese waifs (left) huddle against a building wall in a vain attempt to escape the chill winter winds. At the right, a starving refugee steals a bit of rice from a store-front.

Coeds Get Tips On Job-Hunting From Speakers

Coeds got a few pointers on jobs open to women graduates at the monthly coed get-together held Monday afternoon in Graham Memorial. The four fields discussed were education, journalism, sociology, and secretarial work.

The greatest number of available jobs and the best playing ones are in the teaching profession, according to the report given by Gordon Ellis of the education department. The need for well prepared teachers is particularly great in the elementary schools, he stated, and also in the science, mathematics, and physical education departments of the high schools. The salaries run from $180-$240 a month according to experience and whether the teacher has an A or B certificate.

Miss Ruth Gilpin of the sociology department stated that there is also a great demand for girls in the fields of case work, group work, and community organization. She warned, however, that girls going into social work would have to be content to be paid "with more than money."

A girl just out of college who starts in social work in this region could not expect to earn more than $1,800 a year.

Burchfield Speaks To Administrators

Laverne Burchfield, secretary-treasurer of the American Society for Public Administration and managing editor of the "Public Administration Review," will address the local chapter of the society tonight at 8 o'clock in room 207 Caldwell hall.

The meeting is open to all University students interested in promoting the science and art of public administration.

Clipped

RALEIGH, Feb. 1—(UP)—Rep. Dennis Massey of Graham county today claimed the distinction of having clipped Gov. Kerr Scott.

Massey, a barber by trade, explained he was helping to pay his way to the General assembly by carrying on his profession in his spare time.

Governor Scott agreed to the appointment with the comment:

"Last summer they said the legislature was going to cut my throat. But I'm going down and let one cut my hair instead."

School Regents Change Stand On Segregation

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 1—(UP)—Oklahoma's regents for higher education suggested amendment of the state's segregation laws today to permit Negroes to enter white universities—on a segregated basis—if they cannot get desired training at Langston university for Negroes.

Dr. M. A. Nash, chancellor of the regents, said the recommendation was made to Gov. Roy J. Turner and both houses of the state legislature.

Nash said the board's action is meant to comply with a three-judge ruling last October. In the case of G. W. McLaurin, the judges ruled he must be admitted to the University of Oklahoma to study for a doctor's degree because the type of training he sought was not provided at Langston.

Today's action came on the heels of another attempt to crack Oklahoma's segregation laws. Three Negroes applied for admission to O. U. graduate schools last week and a fourth said she would try to enter this week.

Groups Are Asked To Submit Budgets

The Budget committee yesterday requested a number of organizations to send their proposed budgets for the fiscal year 1949-50 to Bob Kirby, secretary-treasurer of the student body, by next Tuesday evening.

The organizations are the University club, the sophomore class, the senior class, the freshman class, the Men's Interdormitory council, the Carolina forum, and the Debate council.

Senior Rings Will Be Sold Tomorrow

Senior rings will go on sale tomorrow from 1 to 4 o'clock in the Y lobby. A deposit of $5 will be required at that time.

Senate Approves Truman Selection Of UNC Alumnus

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—(UP)—The Senate last night confirmed the nomination of Wilson Warlick to be federal judge for the western district of North Carolina.

Warlick succeeds veteran judge E. Yates Webb, who retired last year. Former federal district attorney David E. Henderson had served in Webb's place under an interim appointment.

Warlick's confirmation ended a tiff between North Carolina's senators and western North Carolina Republicans, who successfully blocked Warlick's original nomination.

The Republican 80th Congress shelved his nomination last year and Henderson was named acting judge to relieve the aging Webb.

Henderson's resignation was accepted last week after Warlick's second nomination won approval of the Senate Judiciary committee.

Episcopal Alumni Asked to Meeting

Alumni from the Episcopal high school of Alexandria, Va., are requested to meet C. C. Baldwin at the Carolina Inn tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock for supper.

Baldwin announced that all who plan to attend schould leave word for him at the desk of the Inn.

Candidate Holds Top Council Post

Student Party Chairman Says Mackie Is 'Most Qualified Man Ever to Run'

Bill Mackie, chairman of the Student council, has been nominated by the Student party for the presidency of the student body, SP spokesmen said yesterday.

Mackie, 21-year-old special student in arts and sciences, was described by Student party Chairman Gran Childress as "the most qualified candidate that has ever run for the position."

The candidate, aside from being the chairman of the Student council, highest judiciary body in student government, has been a member of the Student legislature, the State Student legislature, the Greater University Student council, and a member of former President Tom Eller's coalition cabinet.

As chairman of the Student legislature Finance committee, Mackie helped draw up the first student budget under the new constitution.

He served in the House of Representatives in the State Student legislature. He also has been speaker pro tempore, critic and sergeant-at-arms-of the Dialectic senate and vice president of the International Relations club.

Mackie has served on the Debate council and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

SP Chairman Childress's statement, in full, said:

"The Student party is honored to nominate Bill Mackie for the presidency of the student body.

"We feel that he is the most qualified candidate that has ever run for the position."

The Mackie nomination was made unanimously by the party.

Pearson Says Webb Slated As Dean Here

Says Salary Was $15,000 Annually

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—Drew Pearson, Washington columnist and radio commentator who spoke in Chapel Hill last week, said today James Webb had been slated to take over as dean of the University of North Carolina School of Commerce.

Pearson said Webb was scheduled to take the post before President Truman appointed him as the new undersecretary of state. The Capitol Hill reporter said Webb had been offered several inviting jobs, but the one he wanted most was offered him by Frank Porter Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina.

Webb, then director of the budget, had received offers, Pearson said, from Tom Morgan, head of the Sperry Gyroscope company, and Clay Williams of Reynolds Tobacco. The commentator said the salary for the former job was $35,000 per year.

Webb had also reportedly received a bid from a New York chemical company for his services.

Pearson said Dr. Graham, while in the Dutch East Indies working for the United Nations, had written Webb a letter in longhand asking him to become dean of the North Carolina university School of Commerce.

The job would have paid, Pearson reported, a salary of $15,000 per year, less than half that of at least one of the other offers. The columnist said, however, that the University position was the one Webb was planning to take until Truman appointed him undersecretary of state.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Out for Blood

PARIS, Feb. 1—(UP)—Victor Kravchenko, Russian refugee author, threw the trial of his libel suit against a French Communist weekly into an uproar today when he dived angrily at the editor of the magazine.

Mine Collapses

CARBONDALE, Pa., Feb. 1—(UP)—An underground anthracite mine cave-in collapsed an entire city block and jolted two adjoining blocks here today, injuring four persons and severly damaging at least 14 homes.

Strike Planned

ROME, Wednesday, Feb. 2—(UP)—Union leaders announced this morning after the break-up of a negotiation session that bank workers throughout the nation will strike at noon for 24 hours to back up demands for increased wages.

Asks Program

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—(UP)—President Truman, speaking as a self-styled "busted merchant" of 1921, tonight asked a group of prominent business, labor and civic leaders to help develop a broad national economic program before another "disaster" develops.

Take Peiping

PEIPING, China, Feb. 1—(UP)—Communist troops quietly took over this ancient Manchu capital today while brass bands blared and Communist propaganda units entertained the citizenry.

Norwegian Reply

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1—(UP)—Diplomatic officials warned tonight that Norway's firm but gentle reply to Russia that she plans to "investigate" membership in the North Atlantic Security pact may increase Soviet obstructionism.

NORTH STATE ROUNDUP

Back Plans

RALEIGH, Feb. 1—(UP)—Gov. Kerr Scott and the Council of State today endorsed plans to invest $107,000,000 of idle state money so that it will draw interest.

Asks Money

HENDERSONVILLE, Feb. 1—(UP)—D. Hiden Ramsay, member of the state Board of Education, today denied that the board's budget request for the next two years was inflated and asked more money than the Advisory Budget commission recommended.

To Pick Successor

RALEIGH, Feb. 1—(UP)—The state Democratic Executive committee will meet here Feb. 9 to choose a North Carolina national committeeman to succeed the late Joe L. Blythe of Charlotte.

Lashes Daniels

GREENSBORO, Feb. 1—(UP)—Attorney C. L. Shuping, veteran Democratic leader, today lashed Editor Jonathan Daniels and asked the state Democratic Executive committee to sidetrack his expected appointment to the Democratic National committee.

Adams Makes Talk To Philologicians

Prof. Raymond Adams of the English department delivered a paper on Theodore Kingsbury, North Carolina's first professional critic, at Tuesday night's meeting of the Philological club in Graham Memorial.

Red-Blooded College Boys

New York Round-Trip By A-Model

By Sam Whitehall

Two Yankees and one Rebel packed their Carolina Confederate flags and charged to New York and back this weekend—in an open-to-the-elements model A Ford of 1928 vintage.

Morehead Stack of Red Springs was the one Southerner on the trip, while Jack Reuther of Darien, Conn., and Pete Moore of Doylestown, Pa., made up the Yankee contingent. A third Northerner joined the party in Pennsylvania and also left it there on the return trip—an ex-University student and Pete Moore's older brother, Al "Little Turk" Moore.

The trip was instigated when a few brother ATO's made questionable remarks about the "Ufkinay," the A-model which is jointly owned by Stack and another former University student, John "Spider" Webb.

Jack, Pete and Moe decided to see if "Ufkinay" had any steam left in her after 20 odd years, so they got underway for New York Friday night about 9 o'clock.

They had no trouble at all until they crossed the Maryland line and the car decided to lie down for a rest. Nothing that the students did could start her, until three hours later when she decided she had rested enough and started of her own accord. Then they headed for Pete's home town and arrived about 12 o'clock Saturday.

They rested at Doylestown for a couple of hours and shoved off again with the fourth adventurer, Al Moore.

The four picked up dates in Morristown, N. J., and hit New York about 11:30 Saturday night.

The town was really booming at that time and they chugged down Broadway singing "Dixie" while two Confederate flags proudly waved from the rear of the A. After making a grand tour of Broadway, they pushed on to Greenwich Village and a round of night clubs.

They completed their whirlwind New York tour around 3:30 in Sammy's Bowery—natcherly,

(See TRIP, page 4)

Former Governor Says

Caldwell Urges Legislature To Ratify Regional Schools

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla. Feb. 1—(UP)—Former Governor Millard Caldwell of Florida urged the Oklahoma legislature today to ratify the Southern governors' compact on regional education.

Caldwell is chairman of the Regional Education organization formed by the governors chiefly to share the expense of establishing centers of higher education for Southern Negroes. The governors, in a Tallahassee, Fla., conference early in 1948, set up machinery for the regional movement. The compact agreed on there must be ratified by the legislatures of the states involved.

The plan was not conceived as a means of "evading the South's responsibility to Negroes," Caldwell told the lawmakers. It was conceived long before the Supreme court decisions directing Southern states to provide equal facilities for white and Negro citizens, he said.

Caldwell said the federal government already has approved more than 100 interstate compacts touching on state activities.

"It was generally agreed among the Southern governors that the federal government has no place in higher education and that the integrity and sound development of our colleges and universities depend upon absolute freedom from the central government," Caldwell said.

He pointed out that Mississippi and South Carolina legislatures already have approved the compact, that nine Southern legislatures now are in session with Florida and Alabama sessions scheduled for April and May.

Most Southern states, Caldwell said, cannot alone afford to have the "highest type colleges offering all subjects to its young citizens, but together they can."

For instance, he said, Florida has no medical or dental college and it would cost $5,000,000 to $10,000,000 and require several years to get one underway.

(See REGIONAL, page 4)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $4.00 per quarter.

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Society Editor ..... Rita Adams
Society staff: Caroline Bruner, Lucile Conley, Lynn Hammock, Jane Gower, Helen Stephenson, Ann Gamble.

Who Gets Geesed?

The Advisory Budget committee of the state has caught the board of trustees of the Greater University in a neat squeeze play, and unless the state legislature does something about it that maneuver will cost students here, at State and at Woman's college some $1,377,000 in the next two years.

Taking into consideration that the board of trustees has sole authority over tuition rates, the budget committee "recommended" that the trustees raise tuition fees at the University from $86 per annum to $150, with comparable hikes for State and WC. As it extended this "recommendation" in one softly gloved hand, the committee kept its other hand behind its back—and in that other hand was a "persuader."

When it set up the University's recommended budget, the committee decreased the amount to be appropriated by the exact amount it estimated the increased tuition would net. If the trustees do not raise tuition, the University must obtain that revenue from other sources. There are no other sources. So what happens? Naturally.

Neat. Very neat. But that is only the beginning.

The proposal to increase tuition has been made before and the people of the state have objected. Why not this time? Suppose some of the trustees and University officials go over to Raleigh to the joint appropriations committee and say, "Now look. The constitution of the state says tuition at the University shall be as nearly free as possible so as many people as possible can get an education. North Carolina needs educated citizens.

"You know that as well as we do, so instead of raising tuition and keeping a lot of people from coming to school, why don't you do it like you always have—appropriate the money out of state funds."

Well, this year the legislature is being asked to appropriate $50,000,000 to help the counties improve public school facilities. The lower schools are badly in need of new buildings, and there just isn't enough money to go around. Should we take the money away from them, or should we increase tuition?

Yes, the appropriations committee is in a dilemma. It's just too bad that both ends of education are being played against the middle, and either way the question is answered, education loses. But there are a few things that are being overlooked:

Before the legislature is a bill to lower the corporate franchise tax from $1.50 to $1.25 per $1,000 of determined value. The object is to attract new industry to North Carolina, yet any economist will tell you that this tax is of such relatively minor importance as to be almost negligible in an industry's decision to locate in a particular state. This bill will probably pass, and Governor Scott estimates that it will result in a revenue loss to the state of approximately $400,000 a year.

Before the legislature is a bill to remove the sales tax from farm implements. The sales tax is not being removed from other items, but the farm implement dealers have a lobby in Raleigh. Estimate annual loss of revenue will be $825,000.

Before the legislature is a bill to construct a coliseum and other improvements at the fair grounds, less than three miles from the State college coliseum. Proposed cost is $1,985,000.

Are these items more important than education?

Captain Deserved Praise

Reviews of entertainment are seldom more than one man's opinion, and sometimes not all of that. For instance, in the review of the stage production "HMS Pinafore" printed Sunday, one of the leading characters, Captain Corcoran, was not mentioned. This was not due to oversight on the part of the reviewer but to cutting of the article.

William Collins, the captain, was certainly due high praise for both his singing and his acting. He took a character usually played as a foil for the more important part of Sir Joseph and made it one of the highlights of the operetta. In an outstanding production, Collins' performance stood out.

BIGOT, n. One who is obstinately and zealously attached to an opinion that you do not entertain.

BELLADONNA, n. In Italian a beautiful lady; in English a deadly poison. A striking example of the essential identity of the two tongues.

ACADEMY, n. (from academe). A modern school where football is taught.

Credit all to DEVIL'S DICTIONARY by Bierce

Passing Sentence

Original Play Bows Tonight

By Jonathan Marshall

Chapel Hill theatre goers will not want to miss "Inherit the Wind" which will be performed tonight and tomorrow in the Playmaker's theatre.

"Inherit the Wind" was written by Gene McLain and will be a three-act experimental production of the Playmakers.

It has been interesting to watch rehearsals this past week and to see the play take shape. There has been a constant growth in intensity and understanding as the cast has become more familiar with its lines. Each day new improvements are added by director Sam Hirsh and author McLain as the possibilities of greater exposition unfold.

The story is about a family which is dominated by the mother who has withdrawn them from the outside world. It is a study of conflicting personalities woven so tightly that at first they seem to complement each other eliminating the need for the outside world. Slowly there is an awakening which is climaxed by the final escape of the three daughters from their mother.

* * * *

While on the subject of the theatre, mention should be made of a recent news item which has not received much publicity.

A bill was recently introduced into Congress by Representative Jacob Javits of New York to provide for a National Opera, National Theatre, and a National Ballet. The American National Theatre and Academy was a start, and Congressman Javits wants to make it a living reality.

It is strange that a nation such as ours should not have government-sponsored theatre, for almost all of the large nations in Europe have it. Few Americans outside of the largest cities receive the opportunity to obtain the best of the world's culture.

When our national budget is in the billions, the few thousands of dollars that would be required for a federal theatre, ballet, and opera seem small. The project would be largely self-sufficient, and it would certainly be popular.

Representative Javits' bill deserves the support of everyone—it will benefit everyone.

From the Inside

Lesser Campus Leaders Aghast

By Jim Southerland

The "Charles O. Long for President" petitions have the campus political world buzzing this week. Lesser campus leaders stand aghast at the thought of having to oppose a man of such well-known experience and ability. The outcome of the petition drive will be well worth watching.

The two-hour session Thursday night of the student legislature saw the long-delayed passage of the Carolina forum bill. The question of speaker procurement and presentation has been an important one as well as the point of considerable conflict. A brief statement of the pros and cons on this issue may help to clear the smoke remaining from the battle.

The forum was set up to coordinate the speaker procurement and presentation programs of several major student organizations. Prior to the forum a rash of conflicts had plagued those interested in attending speeches. Under the forum many of the conflicts were eliminated but two points of controversy arose.

The seven-man board set up last year under the original forum bill seemed to many student leaders a potential threat to the Carolina tradition of presenting all points of view. While there seemed no immediate danger of censorship by the forum, the law setting it up offered no safeguards for the future. An amendment to the new forum bill provides this vital safeguard by permitting any speaker rejected by the forum.

The second point of conflict was not resolved Thursday. Both sides have valid arguments which can only be tested by time. On one side there is the opinion that the member organizations need the experience and publicity derived from speaker procurement and presentation to build up and maintain their memberships. Arguing that the forum is no stronger than the organizations represented on it, they seek to retain the right of independent procurement and presentation.

On the other side there is the opinion that the co-ordination program will fail if these major organizations retain the right to act independently of the central body. The student legislature chose to support the latter position.

By the time this column is printed the Carolina Political union, the original and most active speaker presentation group, will have decided what course it must take under the the new arrangement. After careful consideration the CPU may feel forced to withdraw from the forum and work independently of the forum but in cooperation with it. The CPU may, on the other hand, choose to wait longer and hope their fears are over-emphasized. Whatever the CPU does, it too will be trying to serve the best interest of the campus as it sees it.

In spite of the sneering of some, the resolutions passed by the student legislature are not a waste of time. One recently introduced by Bill Prince proved a marked success. A special committee set up under the resolution conferred with the administration on the situation in the quonset huts. The result was a solution satisfactory to the men in the huts and an illustration of effective student government.

A Job For a Good Political Architect



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Maidens Not Monsters; Or, Maidens—Not Monsters

Seeking More Than Husbands

By Mary F. Johnston

In years to come there will no doubt be a definite chapter in history dedicated to a fabulous creature who roamed the University of North Carolina campus known as the Carolina Coed.

The annals will probably contain accounts sworn to be factual of women driving from one fraternity house to another in Cadillac convertibles seeing if their date-books were scheduled correctly for the coming three months.

There will probably be quotations from men who vowed they spent entire evenings phoning coeds trying to get one date on a week night for a church party four months away. They will tell, with a certain bitterness they never had before come in contact with this breed of femininity, of how some had coyly told them they would try to work them in between their 7 and 9 o'clock dates while others reported they had been pinned since their second day on campus.

They will continue to relate how these women heartlessly picked over the seven men alloted to each of them in search for the only thing a coed possibly attends college for—a husband. A few other points such as the $15 minimum limit which must be spent on every coed date will be included and soon the picture will be complete. People will ask themselves, as have a large majority of over 6,000 University men, just how the male students were able to bear up under the strain of being constantly confronted—unless, of course, they took hard courses—by this disgrace to womankind.

It is just possible that this report, which is daily flashed far and wide by persecuted males of UNC, might accidentally lack a few existing facts. In comparing the seriousness with which the girls regard their studies as to that shown by the boys, the sorority and fraternity grades may be considered a representative scholastic ranking of both sexes. In tabulating the ratings of the 28 Greek organizations for the Fall quarter a sorority topped all fraternity averages and no sorority ranked below seventh place. Last Spring quarter the five sororities took the top five places. This certainly doesn't conform to the tales of women who date every school night, never entertain a serious thought and find interest only in the clever art of husband-hunting.

It would do well for the coed criticizers to look around themselves and carry on an unbiased comparison of the number of women students who are earnestly working to prepare themselves for an occupation and the number of men who are getting out of college what their parents or the United States government are putting into it. The fact that four per cent of the men and only one per cent of the women flunked out of the University this past quarter shows that some excellent social entertainers and quite a few "men of distinction" may blossom from our Alma Mater.

It may be hard for some boys to realize, but a Mr. Hyde transformation does not take place the minute a girl steps on this campus. It has long been time for a Carolina "gentleman" to act like a gentleman and treat a coed in the same manner he would a girl from his home town instead of a monster with seven heads. It would be both appreciated and deserved.

Washington Scene

Lord Nelson Fired Dead Animals

By George Dixon

Made brief mention yesterday of the new text book the Navy is getting out for its reserve officers. It contains many valuable hints to success.

* * *

One particular chapter has my interest because it makes me understand at last why I have never been able to command either attention or respect at home, at work, at play. It states:

"A command voice is essential to the control of a group . . .Everyone of us has experienced the embarrassment of being under the command of a person whose voice was weak and apologetic.

"Make sure that you give your orders loudly enough to be clearly audible to the recipient. Watch the face of the recipient for any quizzical expression that might indicate he has not clearly understood.

"By conscientious effort make your voice colorful and effective."

I must try being colorful and effective the next time the little woman gets a quizzical expression on her pan. Here she comes now!—I'll try it:

"Hey you! Snap smartly to attention when I address you and take that dumb quizzical look off your kisser! Hold it! —Don't you know you can get 30 days in the brig for socking your superior officer with a finnan haddie?"

* * *

One more item of intelligence, as supplied by the Navy handbook:

Did you know that Lord Nelson fired garbage and dead animals from his ships' gun, hoping to start a pestilence among Napoleon's hordes?

* * *

A party in Denver, who signs himself merely "a friend," writes to ask if the Economic Cooperation administration is buying minks and sables for the secretarial help.

He states he has been concerned ever since reading this item in the papers:

"Secretarial help in the new ECA building have been complaining about their fur coats being burned by smokers while riding in the elevators."

For the benefit of "a friend" I have checked, and the coats were not purchased with ECA funds. Nor are all the ECA secretaries fur-class. They just don't like being singed, that's all.

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Write Away

Spotted With Many Trials

Editor:

The history of the world is spotted with many trials like the Communists going on in New York today. In many of them the prosecutors lived to rue the day they tried to supress thought "legally." The frame-up of Sacco and Vanzetti in Massachusetts, of Tom Mooney in California, and Dimitroff in Berlin boomeranged.

The spotlight being thrown on the federal jury system in the Southern District of New York at the present trial reveals such a perversion of the traditional system of jurisprudence in the United States that it bids fair to eclipse the other issues in the case.

According to Senior Judge John Clark Knox, the grand and petit juries of New York now consist primarily of "superior" citizens of "better" and "more select" quality. Instead of a jury representative of the district, culled from the voting register as before, jurors are now selected from The Social Register, Poor's Directory of Directors, University alumni lists, etc. Laborers, women, Negroes, Jews, and political minorities are excluded.

Juries loaded with upper-class jurors are, of course, biased. Trial by a jury of one's peers, cornerstone of the democratic process, has had the props knocked from under it. I doubt seriously whether the federal authorities would have risked a case like the present if the jury system were otherwise.

Richard L. Koral

It's Ground Hog Day . . .

. . . So Why Not Celebrate?

By Ike Andrews

Most holidays are celebrated with zeal,
Hearts become light; happiness is real
We need to reap pleasure as much as we may
So why not more celebration of Ground Hog Day?

It's said that his shadow
Will drive him away.
And he will not reappear
Until a far later day. .

Sure, the Ground Hog exists,
Do I know who he is?
Sure, for he is you.
I know this to be true.

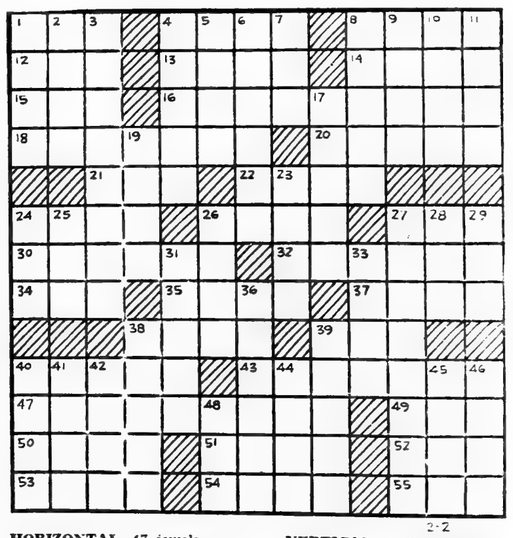
You have your trouble like the winter's cold,
Then later you come out, as his story is told,
And in some realm the sun doth shine—
Thus you see your shadow and it affects your mind.

You stupid fool,
Look what you've done,
You observed the shadow
Rather than the sun.

Thus you admit that you are the hog.
You were given good eyes but your mind's a fog.
You searched for the shadow, you son of a gun,
You searched for the shadow and ignored the sun.

Now look at yourself as I have said,
And within your mind let the hog be dead.
Now emerge and come out of that mental cold,
Don't look for the shadow—be wise and bold.

Realize, Foolish One, when the shadows appear,
They but signify that the Sun is near.
So cease your quest for the shadow display,
And celebrate with me foolish Ground Hog day.



2-2

HORIZONTAL
1. Abraham's nephew
4. early English monk
8. throe
12. English cathedral town
13. slightly elliptical
14. river in Italy
15. goal
16. pillaged
18. cutting off, as superfluous parts
20. foundations
21. curve
22. epochs
24. comb. form: terrible
26. god of war
27. harness part
30. bursts forth
32. calm
34. cheat (colloq.)
35. gaiter
37. volcano in Sicily
38. church service
39. large tub
40. cut
43. thereabouts
47. jewels
49. female ruff
50. Tennysonian character
51. seasoning
52. Greek letter
53. Biblical word
54. feminine name
55. patriotic society (abbr.)

VERTICAL
1. loyal
2. medley
3. the middle ear
4. derived from boron
5. masculine name
6. peril
7. street railways (abbr.)
8. tropical rodents
9. places of refuge
10. Indian arrow poison
11. drowzes
17. shame
19. support
23. remainder
24. society bird (abbr.)
25. masculine name
26. vipers
27. improved
28. hostel
29. beverage
31. Russian rulers
33. back
36. starry
38. Civil War general
39. wooden match
40. arrest
41. eagle
42. blood vessel
44. tiller
45. Greek letter
46. division of time
48. our country (abbr.)

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



2-2

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Clowns Defeat Clodhoppers, 44-27, In Benefit Tilt

Swartzberg Paces Tar Heel Stars To Lop-Sided Win

By Zane Robbins

A throng of some 3,000 people piled into Woollen gym last night for what was one of the top all-around features to appear in the University plant all season. Two basketball games, a wrestling [illegible], even talented tap-dance [illegible], the Sigma Chi sextet, and a [illegible] exhibition crowded into a night crammed with thrills, [illegible], and excitement. And all for the sake of charity. All proceeds from the big variety show went into the kitty for the polio fund.

A rock-em-and-sock-em basketball game between the Tar Heel linemen and backs started the night off with a bang. The gridmen - turned - cagers battled through two hectic halves that provided more scuffling than scoring before the ball-carriers romped home with a narrow 1-point, 17-16 victory.

Norcross Wins Game

With 15 seconds left and the game tied, 15-all, speedy Stan Marczyk dropped in a charity toss to send the linemen ahead, but Merl Norcross, an unsung backfield ace, intercepted a pass and dashed down court to flip in a two-pointer and give his mates a hard-earned 17-16 victory.

Intermission brought on the aforementioned "rasslin'" match and four masked huskies climbed into the ring to give the fans a treat. Joe Gurtis, Roscoe Hansen, "Tiny" Simpson, and Stan Marczyk were the alleged grapplers, but before things got started, good referre Irv Zirpel, a former Carolina matmen and present freshman coach, was in the middle of the fray, and the thing eventually ended with a mass of bodies clustered in the middle of the ring.

Charlie Makes It

Then came the clowns, accompanied by dreary music supplied by the University band, bearing a stretcher. The eerie-looking group trudged slowly to the center of the court, set the stretcher down, and up bounced the man of the hour, Choo Choo Charlie, wearing number 8 instead of his familiar 22. This brought a roar from the crowd, and got things off to a good start.

The two teams lined up, Randy Brown took the opening tip from Payne, flipped it over to Fred Swartzberg who laid in a neat push after three seconds, and the game was on.

After that basketball was only a semi-serious business, and the Clowns completely outclassed their Pittsboro rivals. The half ended with the Clowns holding a lop-sided 26-12 lead.

Halftime Festivities

Halftime brought on more entertainment for the laugh-happy crowd. First it was the Sigma Chi sextet with its humorous rendition of an original song, "Tradition," that kept the spectators in high spirits. Following this the tap-dancers took over.

A wave of laughter rippled through the stands as five husky footballers and a pair of tumblers took the floor as dancers. Bob Cox, Art Weiner, Joe Romano, Joe Cospito, Mike Rubish, Bob Hurley, and Ben Perry then proceeded to shock everyone present with an excellent show of co-ordination and finesse. Cox then teamed with Betty Doss to put on a top-notch dancing exhibition.

At the beginning of the second half, the Clowns rapidly widened their margin over the hapless Clodhoppers and won going away.

	Clowns (44)	(27) Hoppers
f	Swartzberg 12	5 Lancaster
f	Weiner 4	7 Jones
c	Brown 4	5 Payne
g	Justice	1 Kiger
g	McKiernan 5	3 Weaver

Substitutions: Carolina Clowns—Reagan (2), Cox (6), Hoft (1), Smith (2), Jones (2), Hamilton (4), Weant (2): Pittsboro Clodhoppers—Gudger, Landis (6), Bolton.

Pals Play for Polio



BOB MITTEN and Sid Varney, pair of steel-ribbed football guards, and inseperable chums, switched from the gridiron to the basketball court last night to lend a helping hand to the campus polio drive which sanctioned last night's double-header in Woollen gym.

Cindermen Go Through Paces In Preparation for Two Foes

Carolina's indoor track team will spend the next two weeks preparing for the Southern conference indoor meet here on February 26 and the University of Maryland's meet on the preceeding week-end.

Two practice meets will be run with Duke and possibily State. The first of these meets will be run on the tin can board track Saturday and the second will be run in the tin can on the following Saturday. No team score will be kept in either of these meets.

Only one Tar Heel entrant competed in indoor meets over last week-end. Dick Taylor, number one timber-topper, skipped home third in the semi-finals of the 60-yard high hurdles at the Milrose Games in Madison Square Garden, New York. Taylor finished close behind Ed Dugger and Jim Gehrdes.

Terp Quartet Surprises

A surprise winner at the Milrose Games was the University of Maryland mile-relay quartet. The speedy Terp foursome of Ostrye, Salvanelli, McGowan and vet Ed Matthews, raced to a sizzling 3:23 victory over some of the nation's top relay teams.

The Maryland win caused considerable comment by Southern track enthusiasts after the statement which Maryland coach Jim Kehoe made on Saturday. Confident Kehoe announced that his Terp squad would win the indoor meet here later this month and thereby be acclaimed Southern conference champions.

Kehoe has made similar statements in the past and his prognostications have met with varying degrees of success. Maryland's cross country team copped the loop title in December after Kehoe had predicted that his team would win it. Kehoe also said last spring that his '49 team would win the conference outdoor crown as well as the indoor.

The Terps will be strong in the mile relay and in the 440. With a team capable of a 3:23 mile, there is a strong chance of Maryland winning that event in the conference meet. All of the relay men are top quarter-milers and Matthews will be one of the favored in that event.

Strong Dash Man

Maryland also has a strong dash man in Bill Alexion. At the Evening Star-District AAU games in Washington recently, Alexion won over the star-studded 100-yard dash field with a 10 flat performance.

Carolina coach Dale Ranson admitted yesterday that the Terps had him worried. "I don't agree with him (Kehoe), but if we don't improve I might have to verify that statement," Ranson added.

Ranson also pointed out that Kehoe had predicted a win in the outdoor meet for Maryland last spring, but his Tar Heels came through and won that meet in addition to the indoor title which they copped in February.

Carolina will have a strong team for the indoor meet this year. The Tar Heels will be especially strong in the high jump and hurdles and will have outstanding men in other events.

Cagers Drill Hard for Battle Against Duke on Sat. Night

With the "game of the year" coming up Saturday, Coach Tom Scott's Carolina cagers settled down yesterday to begin preparations in earnest for the coming battle with Duke's potent Blue Devils in Woollen gym.

The Tar Heels, if past games are any criterion on which to base their expected performance Saturday night, should be running hot against the Dukes. Take a look at the outcome of the past six games-the Tar Heels were definitely not against William and Mary, then they suffered a case of shivers against State, only to come back in top form against VPI. Then came another complete reversal against Davidson and another turn-about in the Furman affair.

In their last game, against Tennessee Monday night, the Tar Heels were apparently a little on the cool side, being soundly trounced by an 84-56 margin. However, according to Coach Scott, the Tennessee crew was really set for the Carolina game and offered Carolina perhaps the best competition to date.

Its Not True

Monday evening's game proved that "as Carson goes, so goes the Tar Heels" was a little off, for the Tar Heel forward tallied 29 points, the third time he has reached that total this year. Previously he was credited with the same number of points against William and Mary and Lenior Rhyne.

The Blue Devils will come to Carolina immediately after taking on the potent N.Y.U. Violets in Durham Friday night. The Violets are one of the top teams in the Metropolitan area and should take the wind out of the Devils' sails.

Currently Duke has been suffering from poor shooting accuracy and only against Davidson last week have they made an appreciable showing in the percentage column. Through the first eight games the Dukes had been hitting the nets on slightly over 30 per cent, but then came Washington and Lee and the downward trend.

Collins Injured

The poor accuracy, combined with the fact that starting center Ben Collins is suffering from an injury, will definitely hurt the Dukes, but they will nevertheless enter the Carolina game as favorites.

Duke followers are hoping that the Davidson victory launched a comeback, but a win over N.Y.U. Friday night is almost too much to expect.

Szafaryn Goes Pro

It was announced yesterday that Len Szafaryn, erstwhile Carolina tackle, has inked a contract with the professional Washington Redskins of the National Football league.

Szafaryn, a 205-pound senior from Ambridge, Pa., played on both offense and defense during the past season despite the heralded Snavely two-platoon system. The big tackle started the season as a defensive man, but was called on for double-duty when Ted Hazelwood was shelved with a leg injury in mid-season.

Szafaryn was named on several All-America teams at the end of the season and has been tabbed an excellent pro prospect.

Hamline Pipers Only Cage Team Without Loss

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—(UP)—This is the day to ring out the cheers for the peerless Pipers of Hamline university, the only undefeated major college basketball team in the nation.

The mighty machine from the school in Minnesota was left alone on the list of glory when the roof fell in last night on Villanova, swamped by Duquesne, 65-37, after winning 12 straight games.

Hamline's Pipers have won 14 games and their next contest, figured to be an easy one on Saturday night, is against Concordia. They kept rolling through victory after victory while other leading teams—St. Louis, Kentucky, Western Kentucky, Oklahoma A and M. and the rest—fell by the wayside.

Now the Pipers stand alone and richly deserve the fancy praise they are receiving. But their joy may be short-lived—on Feb. 17 they have a date with the Phillips Oilers, National AAU champions and perhaps the finest team anywhere.

Club Extends Thanks

Laddie Terrell, president of the Monogram club, on behalf of the club expressed sincere appreciation for the fine support shown by students and townspeople at last night's basketball show staged for the benefit of the polio fund. The Monogram club made all plans for the event and was its sole sponsor.

The demonstration was highly successful and approximately $1,000 was collected for the polio fund.

Defensive Work Gets Going-Over In Football Drill

With the bulk of the undefeated freshman squad and eleven veterans of the Sugar bowl donning cleats and pads as candidates for Coach Carl Snavely's 1949 varsity eleven, winter football practice was opened yesterday afternoon on Navy field in near freezing weather.

In all, 72 grid hopefuls answered Coach Snavely's opening call and went through the light blocking and tackling drills that marked the beginning of winter practice.

Although most of the gridders were members of last year's strong freshman squad that rolled through a five-game schedule with an unblemished record and copped the Big Four junior crown, several former Carolina players were among those who reported on Navy field. Among the group, which was not in school last season but matriculated again this quarter were four linemen: Bill Doran, R. L. McDonald, Dan Logue, and Joe Kosinski.

All-American Charlie Justice and most of the other veterans of last season's great team have been excused from most of the opening practice sessions, while 18 varsity lettermen are due to graduate this spring.

The 1949 Tar Heels are expected to face an even tougher slate than the '48 version, which remained unbeaten through a ten-game schedule, with only a 7-7 tie with William and Mary to blot its record, and then lost a heartbreaking 14-6 tilt to Oklahoma in the Sugar bowl classic.

Only two games are "official" for next season so far. One is the much-publicized scrap with Notre Dame, while the other is with South Carolina. The entire schedule will probably be forthcoming from the athletic department in the near future.

Louis Scores KO Sends Veteran Foe To Fla. Hospital

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 1—(UP)—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis kayoed Dixie Lee Oliver, St. Petersburg, Fla., Negro, in the final round of a four-round exhibition match last night. Oliver's head struck an inadequately padded floor of the ring and he was immediately hospitalized for observation.

Louis, wearing 14-ounce gloves, flattened Oliver with a long left hook one minute and 30 seconds after the round began. Oliver was unconscious for five minutes from the impact of his fall against a wooden floor that was covered with thin canvass.

Hospital authorities described his condition as "fair" and said he would be released in 24 hours.

Louis rushed immediately from his dressing room to the Orange County hospital to talk with the St. Petersburg veteran who had not boxed recently.

"I didn't hit him hard," Louis said.

Louis, weighing 221 for the bout, had complete command over his 222-pound opponent throughout the fight. He floored Oliver in the first round with a flurry of punches to the body.

Rumors Now Flying Again; Possible Coaching Shake-up

The snow clouds had all drifted past Chapel Hill yesterday, but a series of rumors were still floating around this tiny college town near dusk. All of them concerned football.

One of the foremost yarns making the rounds these days is the one concerning a possible replacement for the departed Max Reed, erstwhile Carolina line coach and long-time Snavely aide.

Several men are known to be under consideration by the University Athletic association, but the grape-vine has it that Marvin Bass, present line coach at William and Mary has the inside track.

Conference Rumored

The Richmond Times-Dispatch disclosed the news two days ago that University officials have been talking with Bass and that they are evidently pleased with the prospect of his coming here.

The Times-Dispatch said that Bass was in Chapel Hill on Sunday to confer with Carolina officials at Carl Snavely's invitation.

Bass is a former William and Mary star and captained the Indians' 1942 team which walked away with the Southern conference title. He served a hitch in the Navy V-12 unit and then returned to Williamsburg and his alma mater to take up a coaching position under J. N. (Rube) McGray. Since that time he has enjoyed a great amount of success, and has produced exceedingly tough forward walls.

W and L Eyes Bass

Carolina could well use the Virginian, he's from Petersburg, but Washington and Lee University also has its eyes on the young mentor.

The head coaching position was vacated at the Lexington, Va. institute some time ago when Art (Pappy) Lewis resigned to join the coaching staff at Mississippi State college.

In conjunction with the Washington and Lee affair, Bass is not the only prospect under consideration for the General's head coaching post. Carolina freshman coach Crowell Little is also among the prospects for the W and I job.

Possible Decision

Recent reports seem to indicate that the Washington and Lee officials may have reached a decision already, and that Little may soon be proclaimed "man of the hour" in the half-pint Virginia town.

State wire services have contacted Jake Wade, Sports Publicity director of the University, asking for pictures and feature articles about the Carolina assistant, and a pertinent announcement concerning the youthful's strategist's immediate future may be in the offing.

Radical Change?

One other rumor that has bounced through the alleys of Chapel Hill and into the Daily Tar Heel office has it that a radical change may mark winter and spring football practice this year. The word is out that the T-formation may be installed as the Tar Heels number one offensive weapon before next fall. A number of single-wing plays will be retained, however, when and "if" the change is made.

A pair of the most prominent advantages cited by the exponents of this unbelievable fable is that the tricky formation relies solely on quick-opening plays, and that the blocking angles are easier for the linemen.

The rumor-mongers point to the fact that jet-propelled Charlie Justice would not have to tarry begind the line in such a formation. They say that his opening would be there on his arrival and he would have no need for the wearying "hula" stuff behind the line. The Tar Heels backs would have a somewhat easier time of it with such a formation and would be able to stand up under a greater strain.

None of the afore-mentioned rumors have been confirmed, however.

Cerdan, Zale May Fight Again

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—(UP)—A title bout between middleweight champion Marcel Cerdan of France and Tony Zale of Gary, Ind., in June was a distinct possibility today as the Tournament of Champions, inc., began plans to bring about the return match.

Art Winch, Zale's trainer, said in Chicago yesterday that Zale, former middleweight champion, "wants a return match" with Cerdan. Winch added, however, that both he and Zale's manager, Sam Pian, were against any further bouts for their fighter.

Cerdan's American representative, Lew Burston, told the T. of C. that the champion was ready to fulfill "any contract he has" with that organization. If Zale's handlers convince him he ought to retire, the T. of C. will submit names of other logical contenders to Burston.

Cerdan took the title from Zale last September. Contracts for that fight gave Zale the option of a return bout if he lost his title.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

COED BASKETBALL

Results

23 CICA 1	McIver 1 4
23 Pi Phi 1	Tri Delt 2

Kenan won by forfeit over CICA 2.

Scorers: Kathryn Hovis, Mintie Cantrell, and Ann Chandler.

Referees: Katie Durham and

BOXING

155-lb class: 4:00—Bowman, J. (Beta) vs Wright, C. (DKE); 4:06—Bingham, E. (Phi Delta) vs Cathey, D. (Chi Psi); 4:12—Graves, H. M. (Sig Nu) vs Stacy, H. E. (Phi Gam); 4:18—Holcomb, J. (Phi Gam) vs Rouse, H. (Phi Delt); 4:24—Allen, W. (Chi Phi) vs Connely, J. (KA); 4:30—Bedgood, C. (Sig Chi) vs Tice, W. (Chi Psi); 4:36—Woolcott, J. (DKE) vs Taylor, W. (Kappa Sig); 4:42—Turner, H. (SAE) vs Moutcastle, V. (Sig Chi); 4:48—Edwards, J. (Phi Delt) vs Wilkinson, J. (Beta).

165-lb class: 4:54—Langley, J. (Sig Chi) vs Marshall, W. (Kap Sig); 5:00—Allbrook, R. (ATO) vs Strudwick, L. (DKE); 5:06—Ellis, J. (Phi Delt) vs Coxe, T. (Zeta); 5:12—Perry A. (SAE) vs Johnson, A. (Sig Chi); 5:18—Finch, F. (Phi Delt) vs Boardman, B. (SAE); 5:24—Rhoades, W. (DKE) vs MacLendon, W. (Beta); 5:30—Hoots, S (Sig Chi) vs Freimuth, A. (Phi Delt); 5:36—Graham, E. (Sig Chi) vs Davis, R. (Phi Delt); 5:42—Pless, C. (DKE) vs Froelich, J. (Beta); 5:48—Stratford, J. (Kap Sig) vs Bend, L. (Sig Nu); 5:54—Long, J. (Kap Sig) vs Adams, J. (Sig Chi); 6:00—Proctory, J. (Chi Psi) vs Blackwelder (Phi Delt); 6:06—Herman, F. (ATO) vs Horn, A. (KA).

175-lb class: 6:12—Smith, E. (DKE) vs Hammer, J. (Phi Gam); 6:18—Thompson, J. (Sig Chi) vs Haddock, S. (Chi Phi); 6:24—Cutts, F. (Phi Delt) vs Fenner, J. (Zeta); 6:30—Page, H. (Sig Nu) vs Taft, M. (Kap Sig).

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

4:00—Court 1, Kappa Sig 1 vs Pi Kappa Phi 2; 2, Blackballs vs Y-Cab 1; 3, Manly vs Mangum; 4, Skyscrapers vs Shotguns; 5, Wesley Rockets vs Yellow Skunks; 7, A-Dorm vs Graham 2.

5:00—Court 1, Delta Sig Pi 1 vs Chi Psi 1; 2, Phi Delta Theta 1 vs ZBT; 3, Alpha Kappa Psi vs Sig Chi 3; 4, Chi Psi 3 vs Sig Chi 4; 5, Chi Phi 1 vs Beta 3; 7, Beta 1 vs ATO 2.

7:30—Court 1, BVP 1 vs Bombers; 2, Emerson vs Y-Cab 2; 3, BVP 2 vs Tribe; 4, Unknowns vs Red Terrors; 5, Panthers vs Stacy 1; 6, Gophers vs Stacy 2; 7, Whitehead 2 vs Red Spiders.

8:30—Court 1, Beta 1 vs Sig Chi 5; 2, TEP 2 vs Phi Delta Theta 2; 3, Sigma Nu 2 vs ATO 2; 4, DKE 2 vs SAE 2; 5, PiKA 2 vs Sig Eps 2; 6, Phi Delta Chi 2 vs Chi Psi 4; 7, Pi Lamb Phi 2 vs Zeta 3.

Dr. William Kohn
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Phone 3686
Over Carolina Coffee Shop
Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00
Saturday 9:00-1:00

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UNUSUAL CANDIES
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CAROLINA PHARMACY

Scribe Says Any Groundhog Who Gets Up Is Danged Fool

By Leo Turner

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—(UP)—Any groundhog that gets out of his warm bed tomorrow is a danged fool.

The country is half covered with snow, and the other half is shivering. The weatherman says it's cold all over.

Suppose the woodchuck doesn't see his shadow tomorrow and doesn't go back in his hole for a final six-weeks snooze, which in itself sounds like a fine thing on a cold morning. Where does the woodchuck go when he decides he's wide awake?

Well, he wakes up hungry. And being a vegetarian, he goes sticking his nose in various places looking for something green and succulent to ease his appetite.

He pokes his nose through garden fences and chews into seeding frames.

Through spring and summer he fights a running battle with mankind just because he likes to eat. The woodchuck, center of attention for a day and a villain for the rest of the year, is a muchly misunderstood fellow.

He doesn't give a darn about the woods, preferring to live in holes in the ground and under rock piles.

His name comes from the fact that the Algonquian Indians called him wejack or fisher. White man came along and called the Indian word woodchuck, then woodshaw. They finally settled on woodchuck, for no more reason than they singled him out as the weather prophet who's supposed to get out of bed on each Candlemas, or Feb. 2, and predict the weather.

The superstitution is based on the early Christian belief that if the sun shone on Candlemas, there would be six more weeks of winter and that if it was cloudy winter was near its end.

At Quarryville, Pa., the Slumbering Lodge of Groundhogs will be on hand in full force tomorrow when its "patron saint" gets out of bed to predict the weather.

Clad in night shirts and top hats, the brethren will gather at their favorite groundhog holes for the 41st annual "official" observation of the woodchuck's prophecy.

This Candlemas day, however, the hibernating woodchuck will have to share honors with President Truman, "a prophet unfailing as Brother Groundhog himself."

Mr. Truman, who didn't make

One Half of Country Is Covered With Snow, Other Half Shivers on Woodchuck's Day

the grade last year, will be granted membership in the lodge.

In turning down a proposal to admit him last February, the lodge felt he needed to improve on his "ability as a mule driver." He did.

"Harnessing the Democratic mule in Philadelphia, he drove him 'single line' throughout the USA and made that mule haul him right back to Washington," the lodge proclamation said.

Alumni Group Hosts Meeting

The University Alumni association will play host to a meeting of district three of the American Alumni council at the Carolina Inn today and tomorrow, J. Maryon (Spike) Saunders, alumni secretary, announced yesterday.

About 70 people from eight Southern states are expected to attend the meeting which gets under way with registration in the alumni office of the Inn this afternoon.

The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Elizabeth C. Duncan of Emory university, supervisor of district three.

Distinguished guests and speakers at the meeting will include William S. Gibson of the University of Minnesota, president of the American alumni council, and F. Hill Turner, rector of the national conferences of the council.

-Inherit-

(Continued from page 1)

a new play in Walter Pritchard Eaton's playwriting class.

The stage manager, Estelle Ritchie, has had many of her plays produced in Boston, and though all she has done since she joined the Playmakers as an assistant is act ("I Remember Mama," "School for Scandal" and "You're Dreamin' Dearie"), she really came down here to write, and is working on a first draft of a long drama. Ruth Groce, playing Emiline Forester in McLain's play, is the present holder of the Kay Kyser scholarship in dramatic art, which she won primarily for her playwriting.

Last year, her original play, written in collaboration, was awarded first prize in the Betty Smith Award in the CDA. Edna Dooley (Natalie Forester), wrote a one-act play in the playwriting class here, and saw it produced last quarter. Jim Geiger, chief electrician, had his new one act play staged last year, winning first place on the bill with it, and his assistant, Edsel Hughes is currently writing a musical comedy.

Tonight's opening will show the results of all this expert collaboration. These talented people not only helped in playwriting problems, but their acting, directing, lighting, stage managing and set designing will bring all the facets of the theater together for an exciting premiere performance.

The chief playwright will be introduced by Samuel Selden, Director of the Playmakers, after the performance which will begin at 7:30. Admission will be free and the audience will be invited to comment, praise, question, condemn and let the author know what its reactions were to this opening, to aid him when he rewrites his play.

-Trip-

(Continued from page 1)

in the Bowery. And they arrived back in Doylestown about 7 o'clock in the morning after dropping their dates off in Morristown.

Snow began to fall Saturday night in Doylestown, so "Moe," Jack, and Pete borrowed the ski clothes and blankets they could and departed from Doylestown at 3:30 Sunday afternoon dead set to make 8 o'clock classes Monday morning.

Coming down through Pennsylvania, they hit a detour and decided they could save lots of time by going straight through the barricade. They did so, and were proceeding merrily along their way when stopped by a representative of the Pennsylvania State Highway Patrol.

"You're tearing down state property, "he yelled at them. "That will be a $100 fine or 100 days in jail."

Then the member of Pennsylvania's finest escorted the three to a nearby justice of the peace who told them they would have to go to court.

Being slightly short-handed on the financial side and still trying to make Monday classes, they decided they had better plead their case before the judge. They finally found him at home where he set up a special Sunday afternoon session of court just for their benefit.

After he took one look at the "Ufkinay" and heard the state of their finances and the tale of their trip, he let them off of the $100 fine with only $7.50 court costs and a sound admonition to be good boys.

They then took off for Baltimore. As they passed a large street thermometer in Baltimore they saw it read 20 degrees. They checked finances again and decided to change course and go through Washington instead of Richmond, because there was a toll of $1.05 on a bridge between Baltimore and Richmond.

They hit Washington and put the touch on a fraternity brother for food and drinks. They left about 11 o'clock Sunday night, still intent on making 8 o'clock classes.

It started snowing again when they left Washington so they were slowed down to about 10 miles per hour while the "Ufkinay" bravely charged the blinding flakes of snow. Then the snow turned to rain and the rain to sleet. About this time, the ice-covered students abandoned ideas of making 8 o'clock classes and saught sanctuary in Richmond.

They borrowed $15 from another fraternity brother in Richmond and sacked in at a local hotel.

They got out of bed at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon and shoved off for the Hill at 4 o'clock. They arrived in South Hill, Va., after dark and the lights of the A model knocked off and they had to get the battery charged. From South Hill they had smooth sailing and arrived in Chapel Hill around 11:30 Monday night.

The trip cost approximately $40 and no repairs at all were made to the "Ufkinay" besides getting the battery charged. Also, all owners of new cars can note, the A did not use one drop of oil all the way.

Far from being discouraged about the rough trip, all three of the ATO's said they had a good time and thoroughly enjoyed it.

"We're not going north again," they agreed, "but as soon as it gets warmer we're going to the beach."



AT THE NATIONAL AIRPORT in Washington, Army Secretary Kenneth Royall (center), a University of North Carolina alumnus, has a last minute conference with Gen. Omar N. Bradley (left), Army chief of staff, before leaving on an 18-day tour of military installations in Japan, Korea and the Pacific. At right is Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, Army chief of plans and combat operations, who is accompanying Royall on the inspection trip.

-Regional-

(Continued from page 1)

But Florida, under a regional agreement, can contract with other Southern institutions to take Florida students in the medical and dental fields next year at a cost to Florida of about $1,500 per student.

'True Academic Freedom'

President Allen Backs Firing of Professors

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—(UP)—Dr. Raymond B. Allen, president of the University of Washington which recently fired three professors for Communist affiliation, defended that action today as being in the interests of "true academic freedom."

He referred particularly to Prof. Thomas Cook, now at Chicago university on a year's leave of absence, who sent Allen a letter of resignation last Thursday in protest. Allen said today that Cook had "gone off half-cocked."

"I will not accept his resignation until he has had an opportunity to read the transcript of the exhaustive evidence and testimony that was presented," Allen said. "If after making that examination, he still wants to resign on the grounds we have not observed due process, I will be very much surprised."

Allen, in New York for a meeting of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, held a press conference at the University club to elaborate on the dismissal of three faculty members and the signing of non-Communist affidavits by three others.

Allen said there had been some protests against the action among his faculty members and among civic groups in Seattle. About 12 faculty members registered their opposition, he said. But he added that telegrams received since the dismissals favored the action of the president and the board of regents by a margin of 3 to 1.

More Men Eligible For Space in Dorms

The Housing officer announced yesterday that the following men are eligible to obtain dormitory rooms. They should contact the office by Friday, or their names will be taken off the waiting list. The men are:

Nickolas Batuyios, Joe Bookout, George Clark, Samuel Downs, Horace M. Hill, J. T. Lawrence, Louis Lineberry, William Shrago, T. F. Snipes, William E. Thornton, Reginald Whitaker, Jr., Carl Williams, Edward Williams, Jr., and James Willingham.

The March of Dimes drive in North Carolina has not ended. It will continue until the million-dollar quota has been reached.

LACOCK'S
For Better
SHOE REPAIRING

VISITING PROFESSOR

GREENSBORO, Feb. 1—Allen Tate, former professor of English at Woman's college here has been appointed visiting professorship at the University of Chicago, Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins announced today.

CLASSIFIED

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DOUBLE ROOM FOR ONE MALE student to share. Located short walking distance from campus. Call 3396 for particulars; see at 413 Cameron Avenue. (2-8278-1)

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ONE BLACK TUX, DOUBLE-BREASTed. Size 40 long. Practically new. Stop by or call Wallace Ashley, No. 1 Vance Dorm. (2-8280-1)

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGE. Good condition. Price reasonable. C. C. Hendricks, 140 E. Rosemary Lane. (1-8281-1)

GENERAL ELECTRIC MONITOR TOP Refrigerator, large size—7½ cu. ft. Runs like new. $85.00. Also full size bed springs—$8.00. Call F-5356, see at 511 Pritchard. (1-8282-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1931 MODEL "A" COUPE. GOOD MEchanical condition. Blue sticker. Contact W. A. King, 123 Daniels Rd., Victory Village after 5 p. m. (2-8277-1)

LOST 12

BROWN WALLET ON SUNDAY, possibly in Woollen gym. Papers valuable only to owner. Finder keep money, please return wallet. W. F. Haisley—phone 7966. (1-8283-1)

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

COEDS—YOU BRING THE MATERial—I'll return your new formal in time for Midwinter Germans. Mrs. William Doran, 145 Daniels Road. (2-8284-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

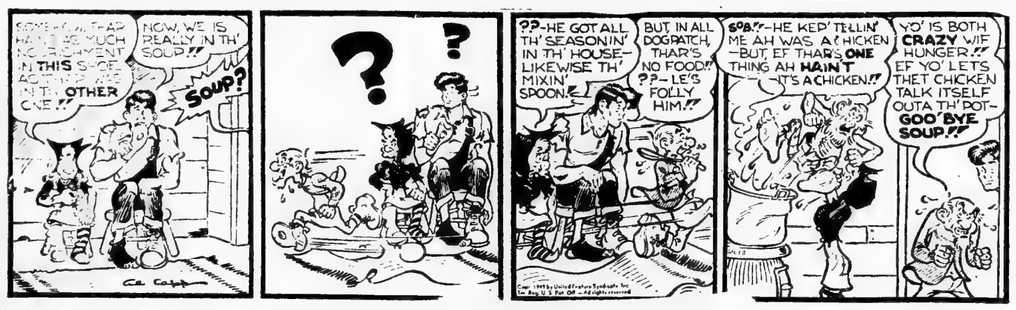
FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a. m. to midnite, Fri. and Sat. 11 a. m. til 2 a. m. (ch 1x1)

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CAROLINA
Today


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Color Cartoon

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- SPORT SHIRTS
- TOPCOATS
- BLAZERS
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AL CAPP L'il Abner


Cheese Blintzes Today—at HARRY'S

Steve Canyon MILTON CANIFF


CAMPUS CAPERS..LAFF 'N LEARN


IMPROVE YOUR VOCABULARY

EMPYREAN — The clear upper sky.
FEBRIFIC — Causing fever; said of feverish activity.
NUGIFY — To render futile, to X-out.
OSSEOUS TISSUE — Bone.
PITHECANTHROPOS ERECTUS — Famous specimen of primeval man.
EURYGNATHOUS — Having a wide prominent jaw.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER — That stale, smoked-out taste; that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
TERMINOLOGICAL INEXACTITUDE — In short, a lie.
HYPERPIESISTIAL — Quickening the blood pressure to a high degree.

The Moral of Our Story Is Clear:

Behind the playful plot, our intentions are definitely serious: we want to PROVE to you that PHILIP MORRIS brings you a welcome DIFFERENCE in cigarettes.

This PROOF is too extensive to be detailed here—but pre-medical and chemistry students, who will be especially interested, can get it in published form FREE, by writing our Research Dept., Philip Morris Co., 119 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

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1-31-49

EDITORIALS

Gym Light, Please
Admission of Weakness
Things to Say

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Fair and continued cold.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 92

Near Tragedy Destroys Pump At Cab Stand

Careless Blaze Misses Gas Tank

While Chapel Hill slept early yesterday morning, the Carolina Cab company had a narrow escape.

One of the drivers was gassing up his cab for a normal day's work. He was using the pump in front of the cab stand on the corner of Columbia and Rosemary streets.

Carelessly, he left the hose to the pump lying on the bumper of the car. When he drove off he pulled the pump completely off its base.

Broken electrical connections sparked and set the pump on fire. The pump was a total loss. Fire extinguishers from the fire department across the street quickly put the flames under control.

One of the drivers said later, "If those flames had reached the 450-gallon tank under ground, we would all have been blown up."

Sparks from the connections resulted while cab driver Max Weaver attempted to set the tank up after it had been pulled off its base.

'Foxes' Tryouts To Be Conducted In Theatre Today

Tryouts for Lillian Hellman's Broadway hit show, "The Little Foxes," have been set for tomorrow at 4 o'clock and 7:30 in the Playmakers theater. Director John W. Parker, business manager of the Carolina Playmakers, has placed copies of the play in the reserve room of the library for anyone interested in reading it prior to tryouts.

This popular drama was originally produced on Broadway in 1939 with Tallulah Bankhead in the leading role, has been made into a movie, and is currently being turned into an opera by composer Marc Blitzstein. It has excellent acting parts for four women and six men.

"The Little Foxes" will be produced the first week in March, and will be the feature of the Southeastern Theater Conference meeting in Chapel Hill at that time. Prominent theater workers from this area will gather here for a two-day session to discuss problems of this regional theater group.

NORTH STATE ROUNDUP

Expresses Hope

CAMP LEJEUNE, Feb. 2—(UP)—Gov. Kerr Scott today expressed the hope it would not take another war to "bring the expansion of our port facilites."

Pick Brother

CHARLOTTE, Feb. 2—(UP)—Mecklenburg county Democrats today named a brother of the late Joe L. Blythe to succeed the former Democratic National Treasurer as State Senator.

Coble Named

RALEIGH, Feb. 2—(UP)—George Coble of Lexington today became sixth district highway commissioner, succeeding Dr. Henry W. Jordan.

Breaks Record

ASHEVILLE, Feb. 2—(UP)—The Asheville burley market announced today that yesterday's leaf sales broke the record for total poundage sold during any one sales season.

Slashing Tape

RALEIGH, Feb. 2—(UP)—The State Wildlife commission today assured Gov. Kerr Scott it was slashing red tape which was holding up return of Camp Butner lands to their farmer-owners.



WITH EVERYTHING at an inflated level today it's small wonder that the poultry breeders shouldn't come up with an inflated "Chicken of Tomorrow." In New York, pretty Evelyn Short, Milford, Del., holds the big fellow on her shoulder for the benefit of the cameraman.

Class Dance To Be Held By Freshmen In Spring

By Frank Allston, Jr.

Freshman class president Dalton Ruffin announced yesterday that plans are underway for a freshman class dance to be held in Woollen gymnasium on May 9.

The dance will be for members of the freshman class and their guests only. The affair will mark the first freshman function of the year.

According to present plans, girls will be imported by the Freshman council for the men who will not have dates. The girls will be brought from the Women's College in Greensboro and from Meredith and St. Mary's in Raleigh. A pool will be taken among the freshman to ascertain the number of girls that will be needed.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Stormy Weathers and his orchestra.

Due to the lack of funds in the treasury, it will be necesary to charge a $1 admission fee, stag or drag. Any proffts will go into the class treasury for other dances or class functions.

The Freshman council has discussed the possibilities of using a portion of the profits for the financing of a freshman weekend during the last few weeks of school. The council will discuss the weekend after it knows how much money it will have to work with.

Following the tradition of all Carolina dances, this affair will be a no-corsage dance.

Ruffin added that the council will discuss plans for the dance at the next meeting of the class officers and the council on Monday afternoon.



VIC HUGGINS

Ladies' Night Set For Friday

The annual ladies' night banquet of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants association will be held next Friday night, Feb. 11, at 7 o'clock in the main ballroom of the Carolina Inn, Vic Huggins, president of the association announced yesterday.

The banquet will be an evening of fun, good food, and plenty of entertainment, Huggins said, with favors for everyone and drawings for a large number of door prizes.

Norman Cordon, Metropolitan Opera has agreed to lead the group singing for the occasion.

Mr. Thompson Greenwood, assistant secretary of the North Carolina merchants association of Raleigh, will be a special guest.

Mrs. Mildred Cartee, newly elected association secretary - treasurer, will be installed as the first full-time secretary of the organization.

YW Junior Group To Meet Tonight

Reports from committee chairmen of the YWCA will head the list of activities at the Y Junior council meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in Horace Williams Lounge, Graham Memorial.

Local Health Officials Meet Here To Discuss Procurement, Training

Approximately 20 state health officers and directors of local health administration from five southeastern states are meeting today in Chapel Hill to discuss problems of the recruitment and training of health officers and other public health personnel.

Held at the invitation of the North Carolina Board of Health and the University School of Public Health, the conference opened last night with a dinner meeting at the Sir Walter hotel, Raleigh, and will continue through today at the School of Public Health.

In addition to representatives from North Carolina, Virginia, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, there are several officers of the United States public health service. Dr. William P. Richardson, in charge of the field training division, and Dean E. G. McGavren of the School of Public Health are in charge of the conference.

All Candidates For Council Will Be Heard

Two Nominations To Be Made Today

The tri-partisan selection board will interview all students interested in running in spring elections for positions on the Men's Honor council as representatives of the sophomore and junior classes this afternoon in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

The board will interview all candidates for the sophomore nominations at 2 o'clock and all candidates for junior nominations at 3 o'clock. Students to appear before the board this afternoon may be interviewed at a meeting of the board in the Grail room at 7:30 tonight.

Candidates for nominations form the senior class and the pharmacy and graduate schools will be interviewed next Wednesday

Composed of four members from each of the political parties on campus the board has the authority to nominate all candidates to the Men's council from the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, and the pharmacy and graduate school. A maximum of five candidates will be nominated from each class, and three from the pharmacy and graduate schools.

UP Gives Tenney Committee Seat At Recent Meet

The University party yesterday decided to give Ed Tenney, a former chairman of the Student party, a voting non-dues-paying seat on the UP Steering committee.

Jim Gwynn, in speaking for Teney, said that the one-time SP chairman has resigned his seat in the Student legislature and designated that it be given to the UP.

Under the by-laws of the party, any person who represents a group of 25 or more voting students may sit on the Steering committee as a representative of that group.

Tenney will represent the residents of Victory Village on the Steering committee. He recently walked out of the Student party during a recent party "split."

Union Director To Speak Tonight

Kenneth Douty, Georgia state director of the CIO Textile Worker's Union of America, will speak before the Delta Sigma Pi professional commerce fraternity this evening at a banquet in the Terrace View supper club.

Douty recently served as a labor adviser to the American Army of Occupation in Japan for three months.

Classroom discussions and a symposium will be lead by Douty this afternoon before his address.

Solons Asked For Addition To UNC Funds

Carmichael Goes Before Committee

Controller William Carmichael, Jr., in a hearing before the Joint Appropriations committee in Raleigh, Tuesday asked the committee to add $1,573,00 to the Greater University's appropriation for maintenance to replace "an overestimate" in institutional receipts.

Carmichael told the committee that the overestimate probably occurred because the Budget commission figured on the basis of all students paying a recommended increase in tuition rates from $81 to $150.

Even if the proposed increase in tuition is approved by the University trustees, Carmichael pointout, the income from many veteran students will not be increased. In many instances the government already is paying the maximum of $500 allowed for veterans, which includes fees and other charges in additions to tuition, he said.

Of the addition sought by the University, $844,000 was for the University and $729,000 for State college.

Dr. Graham told the committee that the three branches of the University needed the permanent improvement funds recommended by the Advisory budget commission to supply the "minimum facilities" needed by the three schools. Graham pointed out that the student body had increased more in the past 10 years than it had in the preceding 150 years.

Dedmond, Leary Talk With Solons

Student Body President Jess Dedmond and Joe Leary, member of the Coalition cabinet, are in Raleigh today discussing the proposed tuition raise with legislators.

Dedmond said, "We are interested in talking with the legislators about the proposed increase in tuition for University students and to evaluate the University's program with the legislature."

Fred Kendall, student body president at State college, Martha Fowler, president of Woman's college will also be present in Raleigh this week to discuss the situation.

"I have previously stated my disapproval of any increase in tuition. We will make an effort towards elimination of the proposed increase and will survey the entire budget situation," Dedmond pointed out.

'Farm' Tryouts To Be Held Today

Final tryouts for bit players and chorus for "Apple Tree Farm," the new Ida Lupino musical, will be held from 3 to 6 o'clock this afternoon in the Rendezvous room.

Senate Passes Bill

Compulsory Coed Mass Meet Will Hear Talk By Dr. Wood

A bill for a compulsory mass meeting of Coeds to hear Dr. James Wood, former president of Stephens college, was passed Tuesday night by the Coed senate.

Dr. Wood will be the key-note speaker for the student government forum which is being sponsored by the senate. The dates of the meeting have been set for Feb. 25 and 26.

A resolution stating that the University join the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments was passed with the understanding that several delegates from the women's branch of student government be sent to the annual meeting, which will be held this year on April 7, 8 and 9 at Mary Washington college in Fredricksburg, Va.

A subsidiary organizations bill was passed which said that any organization receiving donations from the senate must have a copy of its constitution filed with the Senate, a report of the year's activities, a financial statement of the budget for the past year with a budget for the coming year, and a summary of the organization's chief problems and objects, whether achieved or not.

These records are to be made in duplicate, one copy to be filed with the Dean of Women and one copy to be filed in the records of Coed Senate. No organization will be allowed to draw upon the money allocated to them by Senate until these reports are submitted.

Mina La Marr, from Birmingham, Ala., was installed as a new member of the Senate.

College Shop Thief Steals $2,200 In Cash, Checks

Cash Drawer Emptied of All But Bond; Robber Uses Key to Enter Front Door

Local police reported last night that no arrests have been made in the $2,200 robbery yesterday morning of the College Shop and Carolina Bootery on Franklin street.

"It was definitely an inside job," declared Maurice Julian, owner of the establishment, who said he came to work yesterday morning and found his cash drawer completely cleaned out.

Of the amount stolen, $1,000 was in $20, $10 and $5 bills. The rest included 12 government and a number of personal checks, Julian reported.

"They cleaned us out completely. The only thing left was my $200 G. I. Leave bond," Julian said.

Officer C. C. Durham of the police department investigated the robbery and reported that the thief entered with a key. Durham said that there was no evidence of force and no way of getting into the building from the rear

A drawer ehind the cash register which contained the shop's records was also entered. Julian said that a number of suits and cashmere sweaters were stolen.

"I know this was an inside job because it must have been done with a duplicate key. Probably someone who has worked for me in the past, that is the only thing I can think of."

Officers said an investigation is underway and fingerprints will be checked. Julian requested that all persons who left checks with him anytime on Tuesday to stop payment on them immediately.



JUST LOOKING over the pamphlets on America's vacation lands is Gloria Jackson, junior from Charlotte. Travel Agency staff members Charlie Ufen and Winston Hall are bringing out their time schedules to talk Gloria into taking a trip to Canada during her next vacation.

In New Office

Travel Agency Is Ready To Help More Students

By Rita Adams

Comfortably settled in their new quarters on second floor Graham Memorial, Travel agency staff members Charlie Ufen, Winston Hall, and Hugh Kossoff are now ready for the largest influx of business in the history of the organization.

Charlie, the efficient head man of the agency, has a field of experience behind him that is varied enough to qualify him to handle almost any situation that arises. Having done everything from running an elevator to clerking in a department store to taking pictures, he has finally come to the conclusion that his chief purpose in life is "to make a million dollars." When asked how he intended to do this, he replied that he would like to own a holding company some day.

Looking over a few of his past experiences, Charlie likes to reminisce about the trips he has taken with Universty students. It was through the influence of Roland "Foo" Giduz, whom he first met when he was a communication sergeant at Fort Bragg, that he first came to the University. After they were discharged from the Army, Foo and "Foo's Flunkie Charlie" tried one deal whereby they would buy a "bunch of camera equipment wholesale in New York and sell it in Chapel Hill." The idea fell through when the pair ran out of money.

Undaunted, Charlie turned his attention to other expeditions, such as the trip West he planned to take with Graham Memorial Director Bob Watson. Charlie smiles sadly when he thinks about it and says, "It was

(See AGENCY, page 4)

Board To Meet To Pass on Bills On Taxes, Trials

The Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen will meet in special session tonight to consider two bills, Town Manager Gilbert Ray's office reported yesterday.

First, the board will pass or reject a proposal that the county collect all school taxes instead of the city as in the past. The board will have to pass on the proposal before it can be introduced on the floor of the State Legislature in Raleigh.

Officials reported yesterday that confusion has resulted from people living outside the city limits having to pay their school taxes at town hall in Chapel Hill.

The other bill which the Board of Aldermen will consider tonight is an ordinance that will automatically move to Hillsboro jury cases coming up in Judge Henry A. Whitefield's local recorders court.

STRIPPER BROKE

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—(UP)—Georgia Southern, famous strip dancer, said today she had "no assets whatever" in filing bankruptcy papers.

Lighting Effects Of 'Inherit Wind' Have Psychology

Interesting psychological lighting effects have been designed by Francis Michael Casey, graduate assistant in the dramatic art department, for Gene McLain's original play, "Inherit The Wind," premiered last night by the Carolina Playmakers.

Assisted by James Geiger and Edsel Hughes, Casey has caught the moods of the psychological drama, adding to the dramatic values of the set designed by Tommy Rezzuto. Sam Hirsch staged the play, which will be shown again tonight at 7:30. Admission is free and the audience is invited to participate in the discussion.

Leading the cast of actors is Josephine Sharkey, grand "old lady" of the theater in Chapel Hill. She plays the mother of Edna Dooley (Natalie). Ruth Groce (Emiline), Betty Lokey (Margaret). Ann Martin appears as Cousin Jo, and Gordon Argo is cast as David Russell.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Still Willing

MOSCOW, Feb. 2—(UP) Premier Josef Stalin said today that his health will not permit him to go to Washington, but that he would be glad to meet President Truman in Russia, Poland or Czechoslovakia.

Spurs Efforts

LONDON, Feb. 2—(UP)—Soviet Premier Josef Stalin's "newspapers negotiations" with the United States spurred west European efforts today to conclude an Atlantic security pact.

Korea Invaded

CHUNGDAN, KOREA, Feb. 2—(UP)—Six hundred more north Koreans stormed into south Korea today, swelling the invasion force to a thousand Soviet-trained men and arousing fears of open civil war between the Russian and American occupation zones.

To Tell Secret

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2—(UP)—Chairman David E. Lilienthal of the Atomic Energy commission today agreed to consider telling the world how many atom bombs the United States has.

Egypt Accepts

RHODES, Feb. 2—(UP)—Egypt has accepted with some modifications acting United Nations mediator Ralph J. Bunche's proposals for a Palestine settlement, well-informed sources said tonight.

YMCA Freshman Council to Present Movie 'How to Conquer War' Tonight

The Freshman council of the Young Men's Christian association will present a movie tonight at 7 o'clock on the second floor of the YMCA building on "How To Conquer War."

Following the movie, which will be shown for the freshman class and others interested, there will be a discussion on the alternatives presented by the problem of conquering war.

The program committee of the council is continuing a series of discussions on topics of especial interest to freshmen. These topics were determined from questionnaires recently given to members of the freshman class.

Discussion on courtship and marriage began the series, which will continue in Thursday evening meetings the remainder of the year. Topics of most interest were Religion in life, the value of culture to a college student, and understanding the bible.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $2.00 per quarter.

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Subscrip. Mgr. ..... Jim King
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ..... Betty Huston

Pensive Publius

Gym Light, Please

Publius was late for hygiene. He ran past "A" dorm and into the Raleigh road. Glancing up and down and finding it clear, he started to cross. Suddenly there was a screech behind him, and a quick glance over his shoulder showed him that he was about to be Forded. Fast thinking avoided an accident, but Publius was a little rattled. He swapped dirty looks with the driver and walked into the gym.

"I wonder why we don't have a red light at that corner?" Publius thought. There are probably more students who cross at that corner every day than any other place on the campus, and there isn't anyone to flag the cars down to 20 mph as in front of the Y.

Publius mentioned the idea to a friend who agreed. "Course," said the friend, "We don't have any red lights back in Halifax county but most of the wagons only have one horse instead of 135, and people do the driving instead of jackasses. If we get a light, though, let's just get a plain old-fashioned red light, one that doesn't have to have an orientation program to show how to use it.

"Wait . . . walk" has helped on Franklin Street, but if we wait much longer to put a light by the gym, someone won't be able to walk.

Admission of Weakness

Two letters printed on Sunday morning condemned the Daily Tar Heel for an editorial which pointed out what we consider to be dangers attending the trial of Communist leaders in the United States. Our stand is this:

We contend that Democracy can out argue Communism in the open ten times out of ten. We do not say that our democracy is perfect but we do say that it has provided a greater amount of good for a greater number of people than any other system of government yet devised. Communism, on the other hand, is in many respects a beautiful theory, but it a theory which has demonstrated itself incapable of practical application. If the Communists claim that it has shown its workability, then we want no part of it, for in every Communist controlled country the rights of the individual have been denied.

Suppression of freedom is a tactic of totalitarianism. It is a tactic used by the communists. Many are now advocating that the United States adopt this tactic. If we do so, we are admitting that our democracy is no better than Communism. If suppression is used, it matters not whether it is called by the name of Communism or democracy or dictatorship—the end result is the same. Dictatorship thrives on suppression of freedom; democracy cannot, for freedom is the very foundation stone of democracy. What profiteth it us, then, if in striking at our adversary we destroy that which we are seeking to defend?

Suppression is an admission of weakness. It is a sign which says, "I am not strong enough to stand criticism." Shall we hang such a sign upon democracy? Shall we say that the theory of democracy has cause to fear the theory of communism? If this is the true case, the fault lies not with the Communists but with us, and the solution is not to be found in the suppressing of our challenger but in the strengthening of our democracy.

Sidelines

Completely Uninterested?

By Don Shropshire

Someone once said that a political leader is one who finds out which way the crowd is going and jumps out ahead of it. Such may many times be true, but nothing could be more like suicide than to try to jump in the direction that the campus seems to be going at present.

For the many years that this reporter has been familiar with the extra-curricular set-up here, never has there been such complete lack of interest in those activities in which all students are invited to participate. We even had more real activity when our leaders were more incompetent than some we have today.

What is the trouble? Smarter observers have admitted their inability to put their fingers on the right spot; this one is no exception. Some say that gross inefficiency on the part of the "flat tires" are responsible; some believe the system used here is all "fouled up"; even more believe that all effort is a complete waste of time in the environment which now calls for extra time and thought on purely academic matters.

Perhaps all are right in their observations, but in spite of this reasoning, there is no excuse whatsoever for anyone to turn away from the ever-present responsibility to the government of which they are a part. Plato said, "The penalty good men pay for indifference to public affairs is to be ruled by evil men."

An example of this deplorable attitude was the fall elections of the freshman class. Of all the disgusting displays of infantile nonsense, the rally which preceded the voting and the election results "took the cake" without exception. Fortunately, some of those participating were experienced, qualified, and sincere; but such were not the qualities for which the freshmen seemed to be looking. It is encouraging to note now that the very people the few voters defeated are the ones who are now in the Student Legislature fighting for the betterment of those conditions they promised to try to correct during the campaign.

For the next few weeks, much political activity will be in evidence, and we will soon have another opportunity to put a new and much-needed vigor into our campus life. Doubtless, some of the actions of parties and candidates will at times tend to disgust even the best to the point of wanting to have no more to do with the whole situation. But in that disgust lies the wonderful chance to show our determination to see that the big business of student government is not turned into a petty tool for the selfish. Failure in this action may spell doom.

Still Short of a Crash Landing



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Washington Scene

Arresting Things To Say

By George Dixon
(Copyright, 1949, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — Formation of a group called the "Ex-GI Small Businessmen" was announced the other day. It had a few extremely arresting things to say for itself.

The organizing committee, which has headquarters at 35 W. 8th St., New York City, is chairmanned by Jay V. Smith, a Guadalcanal Navy veteran, who last year returned his war medals to President Truman in protest against the government's hamstringing of people who want to help themselves.

Veteran Smith, who has a restaurant in Greenwich, Conn., is backed up by a host of ex-GI's who went into business for themselves, including F. Stephen McArthur, Jr., ex-Army captain, who sank his pay savings into a food concern.

The "Ex-GI Small Businessmen" do not mince words about what our generous and paternal government is doing to them. Here are a few well-directed shots from their first broadside:

"The core of the traditional American free enterprise system has been the opportunity to start your own business and climb the ladder of business opportunity by your own efforts.

"Thousands of ex-GI's, inspired by the victory they had just achieved for the American way of life, decided this was the opportune moment to roll up their sleeves and test their abilities under the American economy.

"These ex-heroes soon found themselves all tangled up in the red tape of bureaucracy.

"From the first day the enterprising ex-GI decides to start his own business he must start paying out for various permits, licenses, incorporation papers, and various special taxes—even before he makes his first sale.

"He also learns that under the present intricate American system there is no encouragement for those who seek to work their way up by their own efforts. In fact, the controlling forces of present-day America look askance at such old-fashioned notions as trying to build a business by working 14 hours a day, 7 days a week.

"But . . . while the government drains his meager resources with taxes and assessments . . . it is quite generous to other GI's bent on more glamorous careers. There seems to be no dearth of funds for would-be artists roughing it in Paris or would-be Thespians aspiring to be movie stars.

"While our government is generous in underwriting the perennial 'gimme' groups it turns a deaf ear to the problems of the self-reliant."

These ex-GI small businessmen seem to have summed up our new philosophy of government with deadly insight—tax the life out of the worker to save the bum.

* * *

Senator Harry Cain, of Washington, added a writing lady named Emily Walker to his staff to assist with public relations.

Mrs. Walker came here from Tacoma—and her first effort to hit the hometown papers was an avid plug for Senator Cain's Democratic rival, Senator Warren Magnuson!

* * *

Speaking of Senator Magnuson, whaddya suppose he's got that makes the dolls go ga-ga about him?

It's got to the point now where they apparently have to number them. The last one I heard of was Toni Seven.

* * *

My old sparring partner, Teddy Hayes, has become a champion commuter. He shuttles between here and Mexico as if the Rio Grande were the Potomac.

The former trainer of Jack Dempsey is now American representative of the Mexican tourist bureau and maintains offices here and in Mexico City. The other day I got two phone calls from him.

The first was from the country estate of Bronx Democratic boss Ed Flynn, in nearby Poolesville, Md. The second was from Mexico, D. F.

I regret to add, however, that Mr. Hayes is not being very consistent. He does all his commuting by aid. But he's trying to get tourists to go to Mexico by bus.

CPU Soapbox

Keep the Taft-Hartley Act!

By Wellborn Phillips, Jr.

The Communists, the Socialists, the Americans for Democratic Action, and the President of the United States may all make very strange bedfellows. But for one reason or another, they all seem to agree on one thing. The Taft-Hartley act must go! And they have all joined forces to run up and down the land and rant and rave and call for repeal. Despite all the noise and furor, however, there still remain many good reasons why this law is good and should stay!

This thing we call "the American Way of Life" may be very hard to define, but one thing that it does constitute is the conviction that everyone is equal, at least before the law, and that the public welfare comes before everything else.

However, we should not allow the wool to fall so far down over our eyes that we fail to see that the purpose of the Taft-Hartley Act was to make a reality that equality before the law and to help bring about more healthful conditions in which the public welfare would no longer be trampled in the earth.

Many years ago we realized that many big businesses were irresponsible in their actions, even in cases where those actions and policies actually were harmful to a large segment of our population. And so the Congress stepped in to shield the people from abuse. The Taft-Hartley act was a product of a realization that big unions can act just as irresponsibly as big business and that the Congress still had a responsibility to shield the people—regardless of the source of the damaging acts and policies.

We should realize that no legislation is liberal or reactionary because someone says it is. Its nature is determined by its provisions. This is something we quite often forget. Let's take a look at the Taft-Hartley act.

The act extends to management the right to bring charges of unfair labor practices against unions. The unions had already had the power to bring similar charges against management. It also gives to management the right to sue unions for breach of contract. We might ask ourselves what's so wrong with these provisions. Should not management have equality before the law and a right to bring grievances as unions do? And what is so wrong with the requiring that unions keep to their contracts? Everyone else in America has to do so.

Two other parts that are bitterly attacked are the section requiring regular financial reports to the members and the section permitting an injunction for a limited period of time. So far no one has told us why members of unions should not know whether their officers are pocketing their money or how it is being used. And why shouldn't unions in vital industries be restrained from going on strike on a moment's notice until they have searched diligently for every basis of settlement?

In regard to the controversy which is being waged over the requirement that officers of unions must sign an affidavit that they are not members of the Communist Party—in regard to this, we should ask ourselves what is wrong with denying to a Communist union protection from the government they are working to overthrow?

These and others are questions which have not answered. And, unless they are answered satisfactorily, the Taft-Hartley act should not be repealed!

Write Away

'Simplicity Fixation?'

Editor:

The headline writer really hit the nail on the head with his "Religious Emphasis Weak." However, the rest of the article was not quite so cogent. Friend Fitzgerald is a great writer, but I don't see quite what point the letter—writer wants the great man to make for us. The point is, probably, 1.) There is no God. 2.) Man cannot know God 3.) Man does not now know God. 4.) Our celebrated author doesn't know God.

Point 4 obviously is interesting; but so what?

The other three theses take us into the realms of metaphysics and epistemology where we all feel uncomfortable. But we have to answer these questions because we are active, living creatures who use a reflective mind to guide our actions. As H. G. Wells said, "The question is not whether we will have a metaphysics or not; the question is whether we will have a good one or a bad one."

Point 3 I will accept, with modifications.

Points 1 and 2, whose feasibility I think you meant the poem to maintain, are indefensible. If you say that man cannot know God, then you are saying that you have plumbed the depths of the possibilities of human knowledge and have found the limit beyond which the human mind cannot go. Within this limit of knowable things there is no God. Anyone who thinks he knows the limit of human knowledge is certainly a deluded person. Thus, it is senseless to maintain that men cannot know God. The fallacy in the first point is like unto that is the second. To postulate "no God" means that you have knowledge of the non-existence of God. Such knowledge would require an understanding of everything—"the choir of heaven and the furnishing of earth," lest a yet unexplored fact should be the key to the discovery of the dwelling place of the Most High.

So the only thing we have left on this most basic of all questions is probability and opinion. Ironical isn't it, that knowledge fails just at the point where men need it most? Such is to be expected. The basic questions are the most general and hence the most complex. (They embrace a wider area, have more ramifications and applicability) The simpler problems were solved first, because they were simpler. But man will never solve his problem until he gets over this "simplicity fixation," and examines the situation as it really is.

Ray Mills

Regain People's Friendship

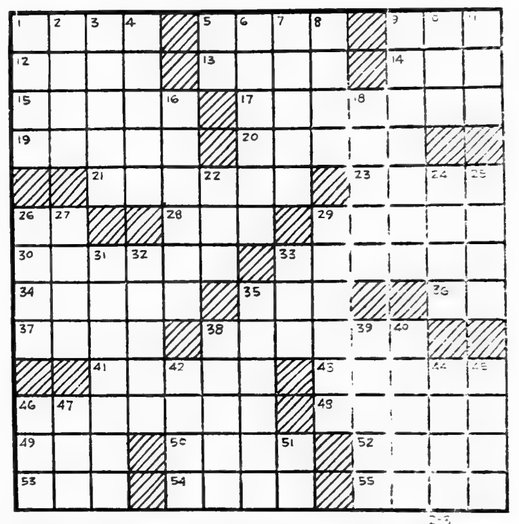
Editor:

You probably receive hundreds of letters like this a week. However, I would greatly appreciate it if you would print this in your paper.

Mr. Drew Pearson's appearance on our campus should certainly influence us more than as merely an important speaker giving a lecture. We should take heed to what he said instead of only conversing about and then finally forgetting it. Nothing can be more important at this critical stage of world insecurity than to "regain the friendship of the Russian people who used to like us." Many veterans, like myself, who fought the Nazis, know that there were many Germans who did not know why they were fighting. If we could only reach their Russian equivalents in some manner to establish friendlier relations, this talk of war would stop. Why couldn't we, the students of the University of North Carolina, start a friendship drive to gainn the true friendship of the Russian people. If we would start a friendship drive, I am sure that every University in the United States would follow suit.

God knows that I never want to see another war nor do I want my son to go through what I did, a few years ago.

Roger J. McNess



HORIZONTAL
1. girl's name
5. vestments
9. mountain pass
12. book of rubrics
13. Mohammedan Filipino
14. tint
15. Aegean island
17. girl's name
19. French feminine name
20. endures
21. Persian king
23. lampreys
26. exists
28. row
29. ex-queen of Rumania
30. meal
33. U. S. river
34. Spanish lariat (var.)
35. infant
36. neodymium (abbr.)
37. Italian river
38. leaves of a calyx
41. senior
43. giant
46. partially empty
48. avoid
49. shoemaker's tool
50. tapers
52. shield
53. clue
54. part of the leg
55. steeps

VERTICAL
1. masculine name (Sp.)
2. vocal
3. mingle
4. loop with running knot
5. part of to be
6. underhand ball pitcher
7. Scottish hillsides
8. North American rail
9. [illegible]
10. obsessive [illegible]
11. [illegible]
16. [illegible] membrane
18. stuff of life
22. totem pole
24. [illegible]
25. remit
26. Babylonian god of war
27. product
29. modify
31. full suit of armor
32. coral isle
33. dance
35. cylindrically shaped
38. surgical thread
39. bodily organ
40. setting
42. office furniture
44. mine entrance
45. promontory
46. East-Indian post
47. female sheep
51. symbol for selenium

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Entertainment Guide

Playmakers Start Presentation of Full-Length Plays

By Vestal C. Taylor

H.M.S. Pinafore has come and gone, leaving a very favorable impression on those who witnessed the performance. There were some instances of stiffness and upstaging by the cast during the first night of performance, but most of the defects had been eliminated by Sunday evening and the audience was more than usually pleased with the interpretation given Gilbert and Sullivan's great show.

Speaking of "Pinafore," there is a curious and indirect relationship between "Beggar's Opera" and some of Gilbert and Sullivan's works. To students of the period, "Beggar's Opera" represents the first of the musical comedies as we have them today. In the last century, before musicals had developed to their present meaning, this work is known to have influenced Gilbert and Sullivan in writing their plays for 19th century audiences.

Gene McClain's new play "Inherit The Wind," marks the second in a series of three full-length plays to be presented to Chapel Hill audiences during the current year. The first was Bob Armstrong's "Egyptian," a moving story of the South with a different slant on the socialogical aspect of racial relationship. The third selection for the year has not yet been announced.

The presentation of full-length plays marks a new era in play-giving by the Dramatic Arts department. For years the department felt that the reputation of the Playmakers had been founded and rested on one-act folk plays. Instruction and encouragement to student writers was directed toward one-act playwriting. But 10 or 15 years ago the material in the work stopped coming from fresh sources. The well of folksy material ran dry and the stress in playwriting came to be on quantity not quality. The true folk plays ceased to be, and were replaced by pseudo folk plays.

Some of the few notable exceptions to this trend were the works of Betty Smith, Paul Green, and Josephine Niggli, but their contributions would only bring the average of good writing up to perhaps one good play in twenty produced.

As a result of this stagnation, the Playmakers ceased to grow; their reputation ceased to grow. The theater of the nation passed them by, since the national trend was toward full-length plays.

At last the powers put their heads together and a new policy evolved—a policy of emphasizing full-length productions, to begin this year. These plays are to be written by graduate students, since it is thought by those in the know that graduates are more mature and more capable of producing creditable work than is the undergraduate, who is usually the author of one-act plays. The focus of all writing done from now on will be full-length productions.

The observer will be able to notice the one-act play, so prominent in the past, being deemphasized and used only to train beginners, and staged without costumes or scenery.

Carolina Swimmers Depart Today For Ohio State Meet

A crew of 13 swimmers, two coaches, and a manager will leave Chapel Hill early this afternoon to face what is probably the Tar Heels' biggest foe of the season, undefeated Ohio State, Saturday afternoon in Columbus.

For the first time in many meets Carolina will be in the position of a decided underdog and it is doubtful if the five-game victory skein boasted by the Tar Heels will hold up against the onslaughts of the Buckeyes, defending National AAU champions.

OSU Coach Mike Peppe has virtually the same personell back this year, which took the AAU title by 20 points and lost the NCAA crown by only three markers.

Two Easy Wins

The buckeye outfit has had little trouble in its two meets thus far this year; defeating Wisconsin and Northwestern, both Big Nine foes, by identical scores of 50-34. The Big Nine uses a different scoring system, and that accounts for the apparently strange total.

The Tar Heels will run up against another innovation against Ohio State and that is the use of the high diving board rather than the three-meter springboard. It is a collegiate rule that when both schools participating in a meet have a high board, the diving is to be conducted from the 10-meter height. This will be the first time this season that Carolina has faced an opponent, which has those facilities.

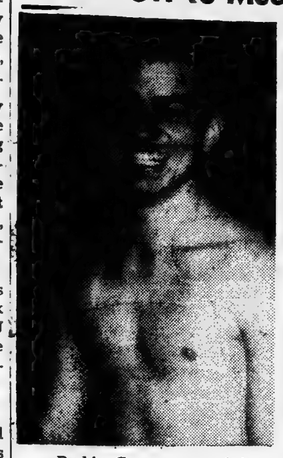
Diving is expected to be one of the strongest events for the Buckeyed, whose top quartet of divers finished in that order in the nationals. They are headed by Olympic three-meter champion Bruce Harlan, one of the five national title-holders in the Ohio State lineup.

'Fastest Swimmer Alive'

"The fastest swimmer alive," Bill Smith, is the outstanding member of the OSU squad. Smith, who also won many laurels in the Olympics this summer, holds records in almost every distance from the 220 through the 880.

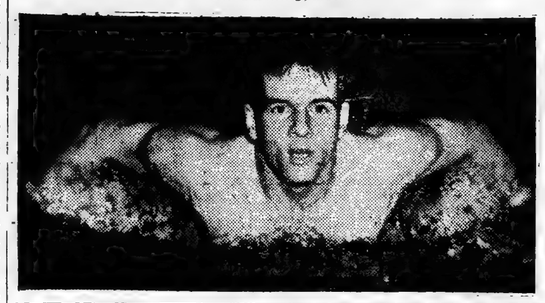
Men making the trip for the Tar Heels are John Bippart, Dan Breeden, Gerry Cook, Buddy Crone, Floyd Drew, Jesse Greenbaum, Bob Hutton, Sam McCauley, Steve Osborne, Jim Thomas, Captain Dick Twining, Norm Sper, John Wichard, Head Coach Ralph Casey, Assistant Coach Mike Morrow, and Manager Jack Sharpe.

Off to Meet Buckeyes





Buddy Crone, upper left *Jess Greenbaum, right*
Dick Twining, below



Deacons Dump State

WAKE FOREST, Feb. 2—A fighting bunch of Demon Deacons ended N. C. State's three-year domination of the Southern conference in Gore gymnasium tonight with a stunning 52-49 upset victory over the Wolfpack.

The Stateman, who had won 27 straight conference games prior to tonight's tilt, were never able to go ahead in the thrilling contest that ended in a near riot. Led by sharp-shooting Buck Geary, who racked up 19 points, the Deacons held a 31-26 edge at half-time. Sam Ranzino dropped in 14 points to lead the Wolfpack.

Sigma Chi, TEP, And Chi Psi Still In Handball Race

Although more than a week of action remains in the intramural basketball leagues, play is rapidly drawing to a close in the mural handball tournaments. Old West and Town No. 1 battled last night in the dormitory finals, and the fraternity championship probably will be decided on Monday.

Sigma Chi No. 1 has already earned its way into the finals for the fraternity championship. Their foe will be either Chi Psi No. 1 or TEP. These two teams meet tonight in a semi-final engagement which will decide Sigma Chi's opponent. Chi Psi is the defending champion, having captured the fraternity title last year.

The mural department yesterday also announced that it expected basketball play to continue until about Feb. 15.

Tar Heel Cagers Prepare For Clash With Blue Devils

Coach Tom Scott sent his up-and-down cagers through another day of drills yesterday afternoon in Woollen gym as he began final preparations for Saturday's big game with the Blue Devils of Duke.

The neighborhood scrap will pit two of the conference's oldest rivals against each other when the Dukes come here this week-end, and plenty of torrid action may be expected from both sides.

The Blue Devils have turned in an excellent record thus far in the season and on paper rate as slight favorites over the Tar Heels, but when these two old foes come together in any sort of athletic clash, whether it be tiddly-winks, football, or what-have-you, odds mean very little to either side.

Rivalry Rates High

Spirit rates high in the comparison of the two rivals, and rivalry rates higher still. Coach Scott and Assistant coach Pete Mullis have been working all week to get their boys in the proper frame of mind for this all-important conference clash, and it takes very little to stir the rivalry between the two opponents.

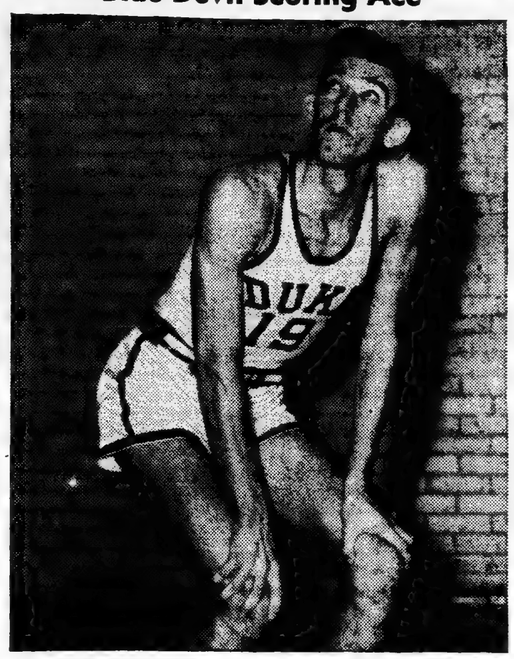
The Carolinians will enjoy at least one decidedly good break even before the game gets under way. That being the differences in the two team's schedules. The Devils made a long trip to Annapolis, Md. yesterday to play Navy, meet powerful NYU here on Friday, and then have to tackle their old Carolina rivals, whereas the Tennessee game, played on Monday, was the only other bout of the week for the Scottmen.

Another factor in Carolina's favor is that the Tar Heels are slated to be "up" for the week-end joust. The Carolinians have had alternate "up" and "down" nights in recent outings and, after the Tennessee disgrace, the Scottmen should be plenty "hot" on Saturday night.

Another important fact to be considered in pre-game reckoning is the fact that the Blue Devils have been suffering from a scoring defiency in recent games. Against Davidson last week they snapped out of their slump long enough to pound out a loop victory, but with the Carolina pressure on them, the Dukes might not even hit the backboard all night. And the same holds true for the Tar Heels.

Ceep Youmans, towering Duke forward, is currently the top scorer in the Durham camp, but he is being pushed hard by lanky Ben Collins.

Blue Devil Scoring Ace



BEN COLLINS is currently pacing the Blue Devils of Duke in Southern Conference battling. Collins has racked up a total of 160 points in 13 games, playing four times with a bad hand. He will lead his mates against Carolina on Saturday night in Woollen gym.

Chapel Hill Plays in Sanford

The Wildcat cagers of Chapel Hill high school will journey to Sanford tonight to meet Sanford high in a class A conference game. The Wildcats, coached by Bill Grice, have won ten consecutive games this season without a defeat, and are ranked as one of the top Class A teams in the state.

The local hoopsters racked up win number ten Wednesday night when they handed Siler City a 47-37 setback. Coach Grice's starting lineup will probably see Tom Maultsby and John Jernigan at the forward slots, and Russell Perry in the pivot position, while Ivalee Hill and Bob Phillips are due to take the floor as guards.

The 'Cats trounced Sanford earlier in the season in Chapel Hill, and they are favored to make a clean sweep of the series when the two quints tangle again tonight.

Harter Leads, Bowersox Trails In Frosh Scoring

With more than half the season behind them, the scoring honors of the freshmen cage squad is developing into a personal battle between forward Dick Harter and guard John Bowersox with nary another contender in sight.

Of the two Tar Babies, Harter, due to his scintillating performances in the more recent games holds a slight edge of five points over his teammate, 143 points to 138. Harter, a six foot one inch competitor from Pottsdown, Pa., also leads the present squad in game averages, having averaged 12 points a game for 12 contests played by yearlings to this date. Bowersox, the slim floorman who is the other half of the scoring punch, has a 11.5 game average to his credit.

Harter has relieved the point getting laurels from the departed Buddy Johnson who, while still in school, sported a neat seven average of 14 markers per tussle.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

55 Duke Navy 42.

Here Are Fall Quarter Monogram Winners

The following are names of players who have been awarded monograms for participation in fall sports. Both varsity and freshman letter-winners are included. The varsity football awards have not yet been passed upon by the Carolina Athletic association.

Varsity football recommendations:

Richard F. Bunting, John L. Clements, Max H. Cooke, Joseph A. Cospito, Robert V. Cox, William A. Flamisch, Haywood Fowle, Donald C. Hartig, Theodore E. Hazelwood, William A. Hayes, Chandos Highsmith, Irvin J. Holdash.

Charles Justice, Robert M. Kennedy, Lawrence Klosterman, Edward M. Knox, William S. Maceyko, Stanley W. Marczyk, Robert M. Mitten, Joseph R. Neikirk, Kenneth Powell, Gus B. Purcell, Robert K. Reynolds, Paul J. Rizzo, Hosea Rodgers, Joseph A. Romano.

Michael Rubish, Fred E. Sherman, Daniel B. Stiegman, Len K. Szafaryn, Harry E. Varney, William J. Wardle, Edward K. Washington, Robert A. Weant, Arthur Weiner.

Freshman Football award winners:

Richard L. Bestwick, Fred Brady, Christopher A. Carpenter, Joseph B. Carr, Leon H. Carson, Jr., Mike C. Carver, William S. Chambers, Paul J. Cuba, Jr., Joseph Dudueck, Jr., Frank E. Dudek, Michael Gallifinakis, Robert B. Gantt, William E. Graham, Theodore C. Hesmer, Jr., Willard A. Hord, William Kelso, Julian B. King,

William O. Kuhn, Buford Lewis, Andrew J. Miketa, Julian M. McGee, Joseph F. McIntyre, Glendon B. Nickerson, Joseph W. O'Brien, Robert D. Page, Richard M. Penegar, John S. Reuther, Dalton D. Ruffin, Charles R. Schultz.

Andrew P. Shveda, Thomas B. Stevens, Clarence W. Tatum, Robery T. Venters, George Verchick, Grover B. Walser, Cullen C. White, Jr., Richard T. Weiss, Egbert P. Willams, James T. Wright.

Varsity cross country award winners:

Frank H. Hooper, James N. Hunt, Jerome E. Lewis, Julian A. MacKenzie, Samuel H. Magill, John W. Ross,

Freshman cross country awards were presented to:

W. Channing Barksdale, Eugene F. Brigham, Edward B. Brown, James H. Conoly, Edwin H. Dixon; Thomas D. Field, Gordon G. Hamrick, James A. House,

(See MONOGRAM Page 4)

Frosh Play

Carolina's freshman cagers will take the floor tonight at 8 o'clock in Woollen gym against Belmont Abbey. The Tar Babies will be seeking win number eight, having lost five tilts.

Hogan Hurt

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 2 — (UP)—Bantam Ben Hogan, the nation's top golfer, suffered three fractured ribs, a head abrasion and back injuries which threatened his fabulous career today when his new Cadillac sedan crashed head-on with a Greyhound bus.

The mighty mechanical mite of the fairways, who in seven years as a golf star has pounded out more than $150,000 in tournament winnings, saved his own life by heroically shielding his wife from injury.

At the last moment before the crash he threw his body in front of his wife, Valerie.

"It's a good thing he did, because the engine of our car was tossed back into the seat and the steering gear was shoved through the driver's seat and into the rear section," Mrs. Hogan said.

Pending a study of x-rays, hospital physicians declined to say whether any vertebrae had been fractured.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

BOXING SCHEDULE

4:00, 125-lb. Rabil, E. (Town) vs Shuman, R. (Stacy); 135-lb. 4:06, Karst, P. (Emerson) vs Lane, M. (Town); 4:12, 145-lb. Laurey, W. (Emerson) vs Rosemond, A. (Town); 4:18, 155-lb. Barker, W. (Town) vs Smith, E. (Emerson); 4:24, 155-lb McLain, C. (Town) vs Derby, H. (Town); 4:30, 155-lb. McGill, A (Town) vs Hipps, F. (C—Dorm); 4:36, 155-lb. Littlejohn, D. (Town) vs Wargo, C. (Emerson); 4:42, 175-lb. Richardson, R. (Town) vs Fowler, R. (Town); 4:48, Heavyweight, Jones, J. (Blackballs) vs Gurtis, J. (Emerson) 4:54, Hansen, R. (Emerson) vs Holdash, 1 (Town).

5:00, 125-lb. Young, T. (Phi Gam) vs George, J. (Lamb Chi); 5:06, Black, W. (Beta) vs Green, J. (DKE); 5:12, Freeman, G. (KA) vs Williams, T. (Phi Gam); 5:18, Thornton, G. (Sig Chi) vs Hollingsworth, T. (Kap Sig) 5:24, Chambliss, J. (Zeta) vs Moore, A. (Phi Gam); 5:30, Lindsay, D. (KA) vs Kivett, H. (PiKA); 5:36, Warren, H. (Kap Sig) vs Edmundson, P. (Sig Nu); 5:42, Sills, B. (Sig Chi) vs Barnhardt, C. (Phi Kap Sig); 5:48, 135-lb. Arthur, R. (Zeta) vs Orr, J. (Phi Gam); 5:54, Lanier, J. (Phi Gam) vs Harris, C. (Phi Delt).

6:00, 135-lb. Wilkins, J. (Phi Delt) vs Berger, C. (Sig Chi); 6:06, Johnson, M. (SAE) vs Terell, J. (Sig Chi); 6:12, Breneger, D. (Kap Sig) vs Johnson, A. (Phi Delt); 6:18!, Rue, W. (Sig Chi) vs Clare, F. (Phi Delt); 6:24, Gregory, T. (Zeta) vs Hayward, M. (Beta).

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

4:00—Court 1, Hillbillies vs Town 1; 2, Tigers vs Fireballs; 3, Lewis vs Steele; 4, Oakwood Drive vs Gridders; 5, Whitehead 1 vs Alexander 1; 6, Old West vs Town 2; 7, Lamb Chi 3 vs KA 3.

5:00—Court 1, Med School vs Grads; 2, Phi Delta Theta 3 vs Chi Phi 3; 3, DKE 3 vs SAE 3; 4, Beta 2 vs Kappa Sig 3; 5, Chi Psi 1 vs Kappa Psi 1; 6, ATO 3 vs Sig Nu 3; 7, Sig Chi 1 vs SAE 1.

COED BASKETBALL

7:30—ADPi 1 vs. Alpha Gam 2; 7:45—Chi O 1 vs. Town 1; 8:15—Chi O 2 vs. Alpha Gam 1.

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$75.00	$52.65	$75.00	$52.65

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Life After Death?

Duke University Scientists Wrestling With Immortality

DURHAM, Feb. 2—(UP)—Scientists at Duke university here are wrestling with the age-old question of whether anything about a person survives after death.

Is there any real evidence to prove that we have a soul that goes on after the body dies?

The latest scientific word on that question comes from the laboratory of Dr. Joseph B. Rhine, Duke psychologist. Dr. Rhine

"Yes, there is a great accumulation of evidence that strongly favors the possibility that there is something about human personality that could survive."

But the psychologist is not yet ready to tell in precise terms what that evidence is.

Dr. Rhine is head of the laboratory at Duke university that for years has been conducting experiments to show that the mind could influence cards, dice and marbles. The theory is that if you says:
think "seven" hard enough when you roll the dice you will get more sevens—not every time, but more often.

Other experiments have been made to test scientifically whether there is such a thing as telepathy —the transmission of thought from one individual to another.

The ability to "pick up" thoughts from another individual, he explained today, is extra-sensory perception, or ESP for sort. The ability to influence moving objects like dice is psycholknesis, or PK for short. Together they are known as PSI.

Dr. Rhine conducts experiments with Duke students in the laboratory and at his own home. He said that in the past "a few scientists have tkaen steps to investigate the performance and claims of mediums, and any other manifestations that suggest the agency of discarnate personalities or spirits."

Today, however, the popular interest in gone, he said, and the work at Duke on ESP and PK is about all that is being done.

"This decline of interest," he said, "is a part of the general shift away from all theological doctrine. Iist Ioykni etaoinETAO doctrine. It is the mode of thought resulting from the advancement of scientific thinking. First, hell and the personal devil, and now Heaven and the angels are passing out of the picture as intellectual advance overtakes them.

"Unfortunately, there is no impulse to investigate the problem under discussion on the part of those who accept the hypothesis of immortality of faith, no more than there is by those who, equally dogmatically, reject the doctrine as nonsense.

"Both of these types of blind stand in the way of inquiry, and it is only by scientific investigation that the world will ever know the answer to the question."

Dr. Rhine actually wants to determine whether there is scientific proof of the immortality of the soul. He does not believe his work is in conflict with religion. In fact, he believes there "is a most important and wholly constructive relation between the two."

The doctor and his colleagues here have been experimenting in para-psychology, the study of mind over matter, for 20 years.

To investigate the powers of hought communication, Dr. Rhine said "there are two main courses to pursue.

One, he said, is to push vigorously on with the investigation of extra-sensory perception abilities of some persons and whether the mind can be made to influence moving objects, like the fall of heads or tails in pitching pennies.

"In showing us the nonphysical properties of the human mind," he said, "these investigations have already given scientific proof of the existence of a spiritual order of some sort.

"This constitutes a scientific substantiation of the soul theory of man, even though it does not tell us much of anything about the soul.

"We must see how far these researches can lead us, how independent we shall find the mind, how separable, what scope of action it possesses. This may in itself be the best and most direct route to the solution of the problem of survival.

"Certainly it has got us further in the past than any other route."

The other line of research, Dr. Rhine said, is "a more exploratory one."

"Interest in the question of survival arises from spontaneous experiences of a sort that suggest a spirit agency," he said. "We must collect all of these cases that we can and build a research program around them."

Clergy Protests

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 2—(UP)—Ohio pastors said today that attempts of Duke university scientists to prove that man is immortal are "silly and useless."

The clergymen, here for the Ohio Pastors convention, don't think much of the experiments of Dr. Joseph B. Rhine, Duke university psychologist who claims he has found "a great accumulation of evidence that strongly favors the possibility that there is something about human personality that could survive."

"The story in Matthew, Mark, Luke and John is good enough for me," said Rev. Anderson Brown of Hoffman Memorial Methodist church, West Milton, O. "The scientists couldn't possibly tell the story any better."

Rev. Thomas P. Simpson of Trinity Episcopal church, Newark, O., said, "I don't believe science ever will find out whether we are immortal. Scientists are concerned only with things they can see, taste and touch.



AFTER CALLING on President Truman at the White House, Mark F. Ethridge (left), Louisville, Ky., has an informal talk with Dean Acheson, secretary of state. Ethridge is leaving for Palestine to assume the post as United States representative on the U. N. Palestine commission.

-Agency-

(*Continued from page 1*)

California or bust. We busted in Asheville."

Since Charlie and his two assistants moved into their new office at the beginning of this quarter, they have made numerous improvements in order to offer more efficient service to the University. Formerly housed in the office of the director of Graham Memorial, the agency now has a separate room and a private telephone, 9683.

Through the ingenuity of Charlie's artistic ability, additional time schedules of buses, trains, and planes are being posted on the walls of the room daily. The charts are printed clearly in blue, black, and red and are accessible to anyone who comes into the office. Visitors may also secure individual pamphlets and time schedules concerning trips all over the country.

The office is open from 9 until 12 o'clock and 2 until 6 o'clock Monday through Friday, and from 9 until 12 o'clock every Saturday.

The purpose of the Travel agency is to give information concerning transportation reservations and itineraries. Through the courtesy of Graham Memorial the staff works out itineraries and makes reservations for both faculty members and students.

During the middle of a quarter, when classes keep students confined to Chapel Hill, the agency's collection of pamphlets and folders on vacation lands all over the country is an inviting

-Monogram-

(*Continued from page 3*)

James F. Seagroves, William T. Smith, Hubert O. Teer; Donald V. Thurber, T. A. Williams, Jr.

Freshman soccer award winners.

David W. Allen, Edgar R. Betty, Joe F. Butler, Charles M. Clayton, Pat C. Clewis, Edward W. Foy, James B. Hammerstein, Henry G. Tutoff, Fred Lurie, William A. Marlowe, William D. McCaslin, Allen F. Milledge, Ernest E. Montgomery.

William W. Rhoades, Blackwell Sawyer, Jr., Robert M. Shores, Jr., George M. Stephens, Jr., Charles W. Trent, James C. Wellens, Thomas A. Williams, Jr., Arthur S. Winsor, Clement G. Wright.

Monograms were presented to the following for participation in varsity soccer:

Joseph W. Bach, Earl W. Betts, Albert S. Blankenship, David G. Boak, Dave W. Ferebee, Jesse K. Greenbaum, James M. Gwynn, Smith M. Hagaman, Peter E. Hexner, Charles Johnston, Thomas M. Jordan, John T. Langley, William M. Lyon, Duncan I. MacCalman, William T. Moore, Frank W. Nelson, John M. Pfautz, David E. Sobel, Walling Vreelund, Allan H. Williams.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

2:00—HONOR COUNCIL. Tripartisan board. Grail room, GM.

4:00—COALITION CABINET. Grail room, GM.

4:30—TOWN MEN'S ASSOCIATION. Plans for party will be discussed. Roland Parker 1, GM.

7:00—YWCA. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

7:00—FRESHMEN COUNCIL MOVIE. YMCA building, upstairs.

7:00—HENDERSON - CAROLINA CLUB Roland Parker 1, GM.

Judge Whitfield Has Hands Full Of Tag Trouble

By Sam Whitehall

Inspection dates have long since expired for most makes of automobiles, but Judge Henry Whitfield of the Chapel Hill Recorder's court still has his hands full of auto owners who failed to have their cars inspected. Five such cases were heard in Tuesday's session of Recorder's court.

Most of the car owners got off with light sentences, but Judge Whitfield warned them if they appeared before him on similar charges he would deal severely with them.

Cases heard Tuesday in Recorder's court were: Dennis Edwards, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon, $25 and six months on roads, suspended; Curtis Gattis, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon, six months on roads, suspended; Joseph Baldyin and Artis Snipes, Negroes, defrauding taxi, $10 and costs.

Curney Atwater, Jr., Negro, disorderly conduct and failure to obey an officer, prayer for judgement continued and costs; J. B. Goldston, failure to have car inspected, prayer for judgement continued; Willie Cotton, Negro, failure to have car inspected, prayer for judgement continued.

Johnny Mason, Negro, no driver's license, $5 and costs; Joseph Martin Jones, failure to have car inspected, $5 and costs; Benjamin Mason, Negro, drunkenness, $25 and costs; Leonard Edward Moore, reckless driving and speeding, prayer for judgement continued.

CLASSIFIED

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

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LOST 12

BROWN WALLET ON SUNDAY, possibly in Woollen gym. Papers valuable only to owner. Finder keep money, please return wallet. W. E. Haisley—phone 7966. (1-8283-1)

A BROWN LEATHER RING NOTEbook containing books lost at Scuttlebutt. Finder please return to Charles Beck, AEPi House and receive liberal reward.

PARKER [illegible] TAN AND SILVER, Saturday night [illegible] and Memorial Hall. Has [illegible] Binney engraved. Gold Reward for return to [illegible]

WHERE TO EAT 23

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Cabinet House across opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a. m. to midnite. Fri. and Sat. 11 a. m. til 2 a. m. (ch 1x1)



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A&P Apple SAUCE	2 No. 2 Cans	27c	
Green Giant PEAS	No. 303 Can	20c	
Iona Sliced or Halves PEACHES	No. 2½ Can	27c	
Packer's Label ORANGE JUICE	46-Oz. Can	19c	
A&P Green & White ASPARAGUS	No. 2 Can	39c	
Phillips — With Franks BEANS	12-Oz. Can	19c	
Fine Flavor Iona PEAS	No. 2 Can	10c	
Iona TOMATOES	2 No. 2 Cans	27c	
Libby's Fruit COCKTAIL	No. 303 Can	25c	
A&P Whole Peeled or Halves APRICOATS	No. 2½ Can	31c	
Iona Stringless Green BEANS	2 No. 2 Cans	27c	
Iona Cut BEETS	2 No. 2 Cans	25c	
Mexicorn NIBLETS	12-Oz. Can	21c	

Jane Parker GOLDEN LOAF CAKE	16-Oz. Cake	25c	
Jane Parker SPANISH BAR CAKE	22-Oz. Cake	35c	
Home Style MARVEL BREAD	1½-Lb. Loaf	18c	
Cheese	Mild American	Lb.	47c
8 O'Clock	Mild and Mellow COFFEE	3 Lb. Bag	1.15
Flour	Sunnyfield Self-Rising	10-Lb. Bag	79c
dexo	A&P's Own Vegetable Sh'tning	3-Lb. Can	99c
Beans	Ann Page, With Pork & Tomato Sauce	16-Oz. Can	10c
Ketchup	Ann Page Fancy Tomato	14-Oz. Bot.	19c
Salad Dressing	Ann Page	Pt. Jar	29c
Evap. Milk	White House	3 Tall Cans	37c

WESSON OIL Pt. Can 36c
IVORY SOAP 2 Lge. Bars 33c
Ivory FLAKES Lge. Pkg. 32c
OXYDOL Lge. Pkg. 32c
CRISCO 3-Lb. Can $1.10
SNOWDRIFT 1-Lb. Can 39c
CAMAY SOAP Reg. Bar 9c
Lava SOAP 2 Bars 19c
Woodbury Facial SOAP 3 Bars 27c

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

ORANGES, Full of Juice	2 doz.	39c
GRAPEFRUIT, Extra Large	5 for	29c
POTATOES, Idaho Russet	10 lb.	63c
BEANS, Fresh Tender	2 lb.	35c
GRAPES, Red Emperor	2 lb.	25c
RUTABAGAS, Waxed	2 lb.	09c
COCOANUTS, Fresh	2 lb.	19c
APPLES, Rome Beauty	1 lb.	10c
ONIONS, Yellow	3 lb.	15c
CABBAGE, New Green	2 lb.	08c



—MEATS—

FRYERS, Table Dressed	lb.	.49
BACON, Morrell Pride	lb.	.39
PORK ROAST, Rib or Loin End	lb.	.39
SUPER RIGHT BEEF FRESH GROUND BEEF	lb.	.49
RIB ROAST, Boned & Roll	lb.	.69
CHUCK ROAST, Boneless	lb.	.65
SHOULDER ROAST, Boneless	lb.	.65
RUMP ROAST, Boneless	lb.	.79
SHORT RIB of BEEF	lb.	.33
FAT BACK, Thick	lb.	.17
RIB SIDE	lb.	.29
SUPER RIGHT STEAK PORTERHOUSE, T-BONE, ROUND, Boneless	lb.	83
SIRLOIN	lb.	.79

FRESH SEAFOOD

Fresh SHRIMP	lb. .59	FLOUNDER FILLETS	lb. .53
Fresh Grey TROUT	lb. .33	H & G WHITING	lb. .19
PERCH FILLETS	lb. .35	OYSTER, Stand	pt. .69
HADDOCK	lb. .41	OYSTER, Select	pt. .79

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EDITORIALS

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The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Cooler with showers.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 93

Ackland Memorial Goes To University

Di Is Against Public Probes By Government

Senate In Favor Of FBI Checks

The Dialectic senate went on record Wednesday night as being opposed to public "loyalty probes" and favored secret investigations by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Loyalty investigations by the president's loyalty commission and the House committee on un-American activities were condemned during the heated debate.

The bill presented by the Ways and Means committee was tabled, after considerable debate on parliamentary procedure, to make way for a substitute bill introduced by Gus Graham. The substitute bill would have placed the Di on record as favoring "loyalty probes" conducted in a "fair manner." Graham called for continued investigations by the congressional committee in closed hearings with only the results released to the public.

Artie Murphey supported the activities of the House committee contending that all freedom would be lost if the Communists took over the country. He cited favorably the activities of the committee in investigation pro-Nazi groups during World War II.

Bill Hardin attacked the loyalty investigations conducted in the executive branch of the federal government for condemning men on the basis of who they knew and what they read.

Gran Childress opposed the House committee on un-American activities contending that it was wasting money by duplicating the activities of the FBI.

Don Shropshire opposed the publicity received by the loyalty investigations and favored expansion of the activities of the FBI.

An amendment introduced by Tom Mayfield restricted the investigations to the Justice department. The amendment passed by a standing vote of 15 to 9 after Mayfield condemned the House committee for making a fool of itself and accomplishing nothing.

Trio to Present Concert Tuesday

The famous Pasquier String trio will appear here on Tuesday at 8:30 in Hill hall under the sponsorship of the Music department. The trio is composed of three brothers belonging to a most artistic and musical family, their father being an unusually fine violinist and their mother a pianist of distinction.

The three sons, as well as a sister were brought up in musical surroundings and started musical studies under their father's direction. As the boys grew older, ensemble music was performed by the entire family.

Tug-of-War

BERLIN, Wis., Feb. 3—(UP) The Community Chest sent a sound truck out today to urge residents to boycott the March of Dimes.

A tug-of-war between the two fund-raising agencies developed when the Community Chest offered the local March of Dimes campaigners a check for $1,000.

In return, the Community Chest asked the March of Dimes people to call off their campaign. Community Chest officials said residents should not be forced to submit to "doorbell-ringing campaigns every other week."

The March of Dimes refused the check and sent workers out on a door-to-door campaign anyway.

Hebert, Rankin Join Lewis In Attack On Frank Graham



THERE'S A COMPLACENT LOOK on the bovine face of this Brahma steer as he sends Clayton Hill of Canadian, Tex., soaring skyward at the National Western Stock, Horse Show and Rodeo at Denver, Colorado. Mr. Hill came back to earth but the photograhpers who made the picture, is still literally walking on clouds.

Communist-Front Affiliations Are Charged in Talk

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—(UP)—Rep. E. Edward Hebert, D., La., today accused Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of North Carolina university, of Communist-front ties and said he "cannot be trusted" with matters "involving his country."

In a speech on the House floor, Hebert said the House Unamerican Activities committee has listed Graham as either a director or sponsor of 18 Communist-front organizations.

Dr. Frank Graham said last night that he had not heard all the facts on charges hurled at him by Congressmen Edward Hebert and John Rankin, and he wished to make no comment at the present.

The United Press reported last night that Gov. Kerr Scott, who is ex officio chairman of the Board of Trustees, also had heard none of the facts in the case yet. Charlie Parker, the governor's secretary, said he doubted if any statement would be made before today, if at all.

He suggested the educator be "relieved" of his university post, and attacked Graham's clearance by the Atomic Energy commission for limited access to secret atomic information.

Rep. John E. Rankin, D., Miss., said "it develops also that there is a Communist organization among the student body" at North Carolina university.

Both Rankin and Hebert were removed from the Unamerican Activities committee this year by Democratic House leaders.

The joint Congressional Atomic Energy committee is looking into Graham's clearance by the Atomic Energy commission. Radio commentator Fulton Lewis, Jr., claimed the clearance was given over the objections of the commission's own security office and loyalty board.

(See GRAHAM, page 4)

Coed Handbook Editor To Be Selected Tues.

Emily Baker, speaker of the Coed senate, announced yesterday that editor of the Woman's handbook will be selected at a special meeting of the senate next Tuesday.

All coeds who are interested in the position should submit a letter of application, containing information of previous publication experience, especially editorial, to Emily Baker at the Alpha Gam house. The editorship, which will be awarded by a vote of the senate, is open to any coed on campus.

The handbook, which is the only publication containing coed social rules and regulations, is sent to new coeds during the summer before they enter the University. In addition to presenting rules to the new students, the handbook presents a historical sketch of the University, descriptions of student government and other activities, and explains the Campus and Honor codes.

Polio Drive Gets $114 From Dance By Legionnaires

A square dance sponsored by the American Legion Saturday night in the Legion hut netted profits of $114 for the current polio drive, Paul H. Robertson of the Legion announced yesterday.

In presenting the check to the chairman of the drive, Robertson, chairman of the committee on arrangements for the dance said, "I want to take this opportunity to publicly express my appreciation to those members of the committee who so generously gave their time and energy to make the dance a success. I especially want to thank the musicians, H. C. Wilson, Hyden Clark, W. H. Mecham, and Robert Harris, who gave their services without charge."

The public was also enthusiastic in its support of the dance, Robertson said, and deserved the thanks of the committee. The proceeds from the dance amounted to $114, Robertson said, but some voluntary contributions are still coming in.

"I'd like to take this opportunity to invite any of the students to come down to the hut for our Friday night meetings," Robertson said. It does not matter whether they are members of this post or whether they are non-legion members, Robertson said.

The campus March of Dimes drive ended Monday but contributions may still be turned in to the Daily Tar Heel offices in Graham Memorial.

Tobin Recommends Ban on Communists

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—(UP)—Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin told Congress today that it ought to pass a law making it a crime for a Communist to hold office in an Labor union.

Russian Navy Fails To Return Battleship

ROSYTH, Scotland, Feb. 3—(UP)—The Russian Navy failed to return the borrowed battleship Royal Sovereign on schedule today and the Royal Navy which steamed out to sea to meet it turned around and steamed back empty handed.

Fraternity Revolt

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 3—(UP)—College fraternities and sororities probably will lose more chapters this year because of a revolt against restrictive pledging, George Banta, Jr., publisher of Banta's Greek Exchange, a national fraternity magazine, said today.

Banta referred to recent action by national fraternal organizations who dropped houses in some colleges because they pledged Negroes.

He said there was no sign of a changed attitude on the part of national fraternity and sorority officers.

"The national organizations are not likely to make any concessions," Banta said.

Betty Lou Ball To Be Vocalist At Rendezvous

Talented Singer Performs Tonight

Betty Lou Ball of Winston-Salem will be the guest singer in the Rendezvous room tonight, Lib Stoney, program director, said yesterday.

First place winner of an all-Southern vocal contest, Betty Lou was sent to New York and offered a contract by orchestra leader Fred Waring. She turned down the offer, however, in order to finish her education at Salem college, where she majored in music and voice.

She is now teaching vocal classes in two Winston-Salem high schools and working with the Tri-City Opera company of Greensboro, Winston-Salem, and High Point.

She will sing one solo on the Rendezvous radio show and also a duet with Carl Perry, who played the romantic lead in "H.M.S. Pinafore."

The floor show will feature Ralph Mulford as its comedian and Tommy Thomas and Dick Johnson in a song and dance number. Tommy and Dick were scheduled to appear on last week's program but were called to New York for a television audition.

Labor Unions 'Conservative' Declares Douty

Delta Sigs Hear Georgia Director

Kenneth Douty, Georgia director of the CIO Textile Workers Union of America, last night told the members of the Delta Sigma Pi commerce fraternity that the American labor movement is "the most conservative labor movement in the world."

Douty spoke at a dinner meeting of the professional fraternity at the Terrace View supper club. Fraternity spokesmen said he was invited to speak in order to carry out the chapter's program of covering all fields of commerce and other related fields in its professional program.

Explaining his stand on the "conservativeness" of the American labor movement, Douty pointed out that both the CIO and the AF of L are for the present labor system as it is, even though they are against monopolies and for extension of things like TVA. But he said industry views with alarm any labor movement.

Douty stressed the fact that unions are formed because "there

(See DOUTY, page 4)

Playmaker Lab To Give Tragedy

The Laboratory theater of the Carolina Playmakers will present "Gorboduc, The Tragidie of Terrex and Porrex," by Thomas Norton and Thomas Sockville, in the main lounge of Graham Memorial Sunday night at 8:45, W. P. Covington, director, said yesterday.

The play, which was the first English tragedy written in blank verse, has not been presented in public for 387 years. The laboratory theater experimented with it last week during the Southeastern Renaissance conference here and it was named a success by those attending the presentation. Since the laboratory staff decided that it is still playable, they are presenting the campus showing.

Duke Was Named In Original Will

Gratitude of University for Bequeath Expressed in Statement by Dr. Graham

By Margaret Gaston

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday handed down a decision which designates the University as the site of the $1,500,000 William H. Ackland Memorial Art building.

Ackland's will, which has been contested in courts since 1942 involves the construction of a museum and art gallery in his memory.

The court's decision, written by Justice Wilber K. Miller, with Justices Edgerton and Clark concurring, reversed a 1947 ruling which held that the money should go to Rollins college, Fla.

The original will, drawn up in 1938, left the money to Duke university. The bequest was subsequently refused by Duke. An earlier will designated that the bequeath be left to either Duke, the University of North Carolina, or Rollins college.

After Duke refused the offer, Ackland's heirs brought the issue to court. Judge Bailey of the District Court of Appeals directed the trustees of the will to study the claims of the two colleges.

The trustees spent two years investigating and finally decided that the proper site for the museum was in Chapel Hill.

During the two years, Judge Bailey left the court. When the recommendations were submitted, on July 25, 1947, his successor, Judge Alexander Holtzoff, disregarded them.

Judge Holtzoff's verdict was that the money should go to Rollins.

Yesterday, Justice Miller held that the findings of the District court were erroneous and reversed Holtzoff's decision. He held that the money should go to the University because it was more in line with the wishes expressed in Ackland's will.

Yesterday, Dr. Frank P. Graham made the following statement about the late William Ackland:

"William Hayes Ackland loved the people of his native southland, and he long dreamed of the establishment, at a Southern university, of an inspiring center that would increase the people's knowledge, appreciation and enjoyment of art. His will provided for this noble cause.

"Now after esveral years of legalistic entanglements, and chiefly through the determination of his Trustees, Messrs. John Larson, Edson B. Olds and Stanley Holland to carry out the

(See ACKLAND, page 4)

Phillips Says Teacher Grads To Number 151

Class of 1950 May Have 200

A total of 151 teachers, the largest number since 1930, will graduate from the University as qualified teachers by next September, Dean Guy Phillips of the School of Education announced yesterday.

"Enrollment in the beginning classes this year indicates that the graduating group in 1950 will number approximately 200 students," he said.

Dean Phillips stated that a new plan of teacher preparation had been put into effect which provides more actual observation and student teaching experience for those qualifying for a teacher's certificate.

Three separate plans of practice teaching are now in operation at the University, according to Dean Phillips. First, a limited number of students are permitted to do practice teaching in the Chapel Hill high school. Another group consists of students living in Chapel Hill, who commute to schools within driving distance, and a third plan is to send students off the campus for the entire quarter to do practice teaching in an actual school situation."

GM Will Present Music Programs

Graham Memorial will present the first in a series of weekly programs Sunday at 7:30 in the main lounge. The Alden quartet will be featured on the program.

The quartet is composed of Edgar Alden, first violin: Dorothy Alden, viola; Frances Simmons, second violin; and Ernest Peschel, cello. Selections for the program have not yet been announced.

The program for the next five Sundays is as follows: the Dickieson trio, from WCUNC, Feb 13; the Vielle trio, co-sponsored by the music department, in Hill hall, Feb. 20; the Latin American trio in a program of carnival music, in Hill hall, Feb. 27; and a woodwind quintet, March 13.

The purpose of the programs, said Mike Loftis, Graham Memorial entertainment chairman, is to give "something worthwhile in music to the students and townspeople."

There will be no admission for this Sunday's concert.

Sullivan Orders Navy Reshuffling

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—(UP)—Secretary of Navy John L. Sullivan today ordered the Navy to reshuffle its fighting strength immediately so it can stay within President Truman's tighter new fiscal 1950 budget.

He ordered 72 ships taken out of active service, cut the Navy Air Force by 418 planes, said 13 Naval air stations would be put on inactive or reduced status, and pared down the officers and enlisted strength of both the navy and marine corps.

Archduke Autographs Rathskellar

By Don Maynard

"Otto of Austria," written in the bold hand of royalty, took its place yesterday among the signatures of the many celebrated persons who have visited the Ram's Head Rathskellar and registered in the "Gastebuch."

Otto, Archduke of Hapsburg, son of the late Franz-Josef, the Emperor of Austria and King of Hungary, added his autograph to those of Norman Cordon, Kay Kyser, Georgia Carroll, Mayne Albright and hundreds of University students.

Otto visited the Danzigers and Chapel Hill yesterday enroute to Burlington, where he spoke on international relations last night.

Lecturing on the world situation and international relations, the Archduke is touring executive clubs in this country until the end of the month, when he will return to Paris. Included in his itinerary are Chicago, New Orleans, and Washington, with stops at Wilmington and Ashville.

When asked if he had ever been to Asheville before, Otto replied, "No, and I'm looking forward to it very much. I hope I will have nice weather there, but I suppose it will rain dogs and cats."

A student of world situations, the Archduke attended schools in Belgium, Spain and France. He obtained his Docterate of Political and Social science at Louvain, Belgium, in 1933.

It was in the candy kitchen that the Archduke, eldest of five brothers scattered throughout the world — London, Mexico City, Brussels and Canada—told of his experiences with the underground in England and Portugal from 1938 to 1945.

Nearly six feet in height, dark-haired with a dark moustache and flashing eyes, the Archduke related his adventures with an air of royalty in a resonant commanding voice.

He described his tour of Russian-dominated European countries, "to obtain a better comprehension of conditions there."

Otto spoke vehemently of the Russian obsession, expressing surprise at Americans who did not comprehend the tremendous accumulation of power made by the Russians during the past six months. "If the American people were told of the full Russian menace," he said, "they wouldn't believe it."

Declaring Stalin a "brilliant man," Otto voiced a distaste for Stalin's philosophy. Nevertheless, he said, "the mark of a great leader is the number of great collaborators he gathers around him."

The Archduke, whose family dates back to 860 A.D., said he preferred the European private method of education to the American state-supported system. "My colleges were good," he said. "Primary education is a private affair, therefore the state enters only where private initiative ends."

An experienced traveler who has been in every state in the union twice, Otto complimented Chapel Hill as one of the "nicest towns I have visited," and the Rathskellar as simply, "Charming!"

Hapsburg Prince Is on Lecture Tour

YM-YWCA Conference

Montreat Delegates to Meet In Buildings of Native Stone

By Caroline Bruner

When University students retreat into the Blue Ridge mountains of North Carolina for their winter conference at Montreat, they will carry on fellowship programs in buildings made of native rock.

While enjoying their week-end of worship and recreation, Feb. 18 through 20, they will be housed in Assembly inn, built many years ago from materials collected in surrounding areas. The inside of the building is finished with sparkling mica rock, and sea shells are used in indirect lighting.

Gaither chapel, where worship programs will be held, carries further Montreat's tradition of buildings made of native materials. Fashioned like the inn, the chapel is found in the administration building of Montreat junior college for girls.

A featured worship service will be held early in the morning on Look-Out mountain, which overlooks the inn. Retreaters will hike the one-mile-long trail to its summit.

During the summer months, Montreat serves as a resort, where 400 cottages are located. An old hotel, which was burned down several years ago, is gradually being rebuilt from the rocks in surrounding areas.

In the center of the resort area is Lake Susan, an artificial lake for summer-time sports of swimming and boating.

Sex Education

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3—(UP)—Experts of the American Social Hygiene association sat back and listened today to four high school and college students tell how they think sex education should be taught to youth.

The 'teen-agers gave their views in a panel discussion at the association's annual convention. They told the psychologists and physicians among other things that parents are harder to educate than their offspring, and that schools need a standardized program of sex education.

The four participants were not unanimous in their opinions. Two felt that schools were a good medium for teaching sex education, but that courses bieng taught these days were inadequate. Another thought that a change in the public attitude toward the sex problem was needed.

The fourth said that a "sex course does no more to develop a pupil's character than a course in history or a good stiff drink."

The Daily Tar Heel

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Aid for Student Groups

Student organizations which have been loudly lamenting the apparent dearth of interested workers will be happy to receive the letter sent out this week by Mike Loftus, assistant director of Graham Memorial.

The letter announces availability in the GM office of a complete file of Freshman Interest Indicator cards. These cards, filled out last quarter by incoming students, list the fields of general interest, interest in specific campus organizations, and previous experience of each freshman. The cards are filed alphabetically and cross indexed under the various categories of student activities.

The card file idea was originated last year but was little used since few people knew of its existence. This year it is expected to be a much used convenience. If organizations continue to be deficient in younger members, it will be entirely due to their own lack of initiative.

It's Better In Bottles

Lenoir hall, short-order joint for a few thousand students every day, has resorted to an unethical practice. Ketchup is no longer left bottled for use on the tables, but placed in a dish on the line.

This insidious practice is playing havoc with the ketchup vitamin content of the more absent-minded students. Buying a dish of beans, they casually wander by the ketchup and come to a rude awakening only when at their table. Being absent-minded they are also shy, and eat the beans straight rather than carry a dish up to the line and break in before some one. As a result they are becoming anemic-looking and creased with the outer signs of the inner conflict they engage in when contemplating a ketchupless plate of beans.

It is not only the bean eaters, but the other true-blooded American students who like to douse their food with ketchup, and do it straight from the bottle. This spooning the gooey stuff is sloppy and somehow lacks dignity, and Carolina students are well-known as fastidious (they never open beer with their teeth) gentlemen.

So we demand the abolition of this barbaric custom, this retreat from cultured civilization. Back with the bottles!

No Cure for Sin

Do people, and especially North Carolinians, ever learn? Prohibition has been tried before by the entire country and found to be a failure. It was not very nice—increased drinking, increased alcoholism and many deaths from poisonous concoctions, plus the growth of gangs. Yet, a large group of Carolinians want to try again. Conditions are no different, so the same result may be expected.

History labels the Prohibition Era as a vicious, sinful, vice-filled time with America as a new moral low. It cannot be disputed that the criminal element fed and expanded on bootlegging activities, later taking over and creating new fields. It was a costly national error.

North Carolina is not different. There is no inborn sanctity here, there is no lack of criminal element. Prohibition will mean a return to the lawless era, with the churches paradoxically and naively taking the lead.

Why this insistence on removal of vice from the vicinity of others? Do not movies, magazines, comic books cause as much or more sin as whiskey? What of the cigarette? Haven't ministers damned that in years gone by as an instrument of the devil? Has Baltimore, home of many whiskey distillers, ever had a strong Prohibition movement?

We realize the good motives the leaders of this movement have, but we doubt their judgment. Phohibition will not bring about a desirable decrease in sin, but will have the opposite effect, if history is a just criterion. If men want vice, they'll find it. The harder it is to find, the more it's wanted. Let's keep it where it is, under state supervision and doing some good for the upkeep of our educational system.

ACADEME, n. An ancient school where morality and philosophy were taught.

ADAGE, n. Boned wisdom for weak teeth.

ADHERENT, n. A follower who has not yet obtained all that he expects to get.

—From Ambrose Bierce's "Devil's Dictionary"

Reaction Begins

With Male-ice Toward None

Editor:

In the issue of February 2nd, Miss Mary Johnston proves herself to be a wonderful apologist for the coeds. Surely, after reading this article, no one could doubt the fact that the girls are all sweet, innocent things who came to the University only to study, and so contribute to its greater glory. It is possible that some doubting heretic might ask why it was that every weekend saw a mass exodus of men to Greensboro and Raleigh and Durham, and why one hears persistent rumors of three or four coeds on a floor having dates for a dance while the rest sit in their rooms and study (?). However, for daring to ask such a question he would be banished to Dook for life.

The ratio of 6 to 1 is unfortunate, but what makes it worse is the placing of coeds on a pedestal. We are always hearing of contests for Beauty Queen of this or Sweetheart of that or Miss something or other. With the ratio being what it is, the natural result is to make the coeds place a high value on this homage and require it in return for dates. A few less "Queens" and a few more coeds would help the situation no end.

Bill Stewart
216 Aycock Dorm

Editor:

We wish to commiserate with the unjustly maligned Carolina Co-eds. The recent apologia by Miss Johnston tore our hearts. We had not realized that the reason that coeds refrained from greeting men they met on the campus was due to the excessive mental activity and concentration which accounts for the high grades made by the females. No, we had wrongly surmised that the aloofness of the "fairer sex" was due to more romanticized reasons.

Presented with the facts, we can but marvel at the low rate of scholastic disabilities incurred by the feminine portion of the student body. We had imagined that a higher rate of failures occurred during the first two years of college. Perhaps, the figures of the U. S. census have been misleading, but we were disposed to take such to be a factor in the higher percentage of scholastically-deficient males.

Somehow, we though that the $15 limit on coed dates was somewhat exaggerated. According to our most recent account, the minimun fee was posted around the $10 level. The date proposition also includes the embarrassment of having the coed kiss your car good-night, particularly white side - wall tires. This is especially irritating because it is difficult to shine a car marred with lipstick.

And then for those peasants not endowed with automotive means and the peons who are not of the fraternity strata, life still looks barren, even if a date must be made only two weeks in advance.

Perhaps the difficulties which have arisen could be eliminated if the coeds would condescend to speak to the men they met on campus without eyeing him as a prospective supporter for the rest of her natural life—in the way on which they would like to become accustomed.

Rip Collins
Buck Tooenes
Don Jones

Editor:

In reply to Miss Johnston's article, "Seeking More Than Husbands", in the Daily Tar Heel of Feb. 2, we would like to make only one comment. Her statement comparing the scholastic averages of the sororities and the fraternities must have been dreamed up with little, or rather with no, forethought!

We wonder just how high the sororities' average would be if their class schedules read: Statistics, Accounting, Coroporation Finance, etc., rather than History, Archaeology, Sociology, etc.

R. N. Newell
E. R. Brinegar

Caught in the Middle



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Washington Scene

Love In Heavy Industry

By George Dixon

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—My social secretary, Mrs. Tabitha Talcott Pratt, waddled in today with a rhapsodic beam on her rhapontic* pan and said, wasn't it wonderful about the resurgence of romance in Czechoslovakia?

When Tabby looks rapturous there is probably no spectacle on earth more repulsive. We shuddered, and tried to look away, but the old eyesore commanded our attention.

She rummaged around in a handbag, roomy enough to carry a couple of suckling pigs, and fished forth a newspaper clipping.

"Czechoslovakia," she burbled, "is fostering love in heavy industry!"

The clipping proved to be a poem stressing the close relationship between the tender passion and industrial production in the "people's democratic republic." Before we could smother her she began reciting this love lyric which tells of the meeting of a worker and his lady love at the factory gate:

"With her kiss, I heard the breathless question—

Whether the shock brigade in plant no. 2 had proclaimed its competition with no. 1—

'For there works Tony, and he has boasted

That he would wipe up the earth with you by his performance.

I only laughed at him, because I knew

That you are the best of all and that you can work

Until your bones crack in your body.'

And the young lover replied: 'We beat the record by 20 per cent.'

In his words there was love,

And there was no division between the good work and the good woman.

Until the blood boiled in my veins

To see her clasp him closely, starry-eyed,

'My dear boy, the best of them all!' "

When Tabby concluded, she glowed at us, her fat puss practically beatified. "Isn't that beautiful?" she heaved.

Miss Reid, who had been looking sort of stunned, pulled herself together with obvious effort.

"Simply adorable," agreed the dizzy damosel. "Why can't we bring something lovely like that to sorbid American business?"

I asked if she had any ideas. She put on a dreamy look, in horrid imitation of Mrs. Pratt, and said she could think of plenty if she only had music and soft lights from a blast furnace.

My senior Naval aide, Machinist's Mate Michelangelo Rembrandt Kelly, who is of a technical turn of mind, said: "How about this?"

"More than all great loves of fact and fable

"I love you like a coaxial cable."

* * *

Mr. Grover Whitney McKeister, the distinguished legislative consultant, agreed that Mr. Kelly's offering was lovely, but that the love-smitten worker might be inspired by a more factual motif. "Like," he added " 'My love contains only 23 per cent alloys.' "

"Here's an idea off'n the back of this there bottle," cut in Mr. Clarence W. (Slats) Rafferty, the retired safecracker. "The guy says to his doll: 'Sweetheart, my staright love for you is 36 months or more old: 27 per cent straight love; 73 per cent neutral spirit; 21 per cent straight love 36 months old; 6 per cent straight love 6 years old.' "

* * *

"I just thought of a wonderful title for a workers' song," said Miss Reid. " 'The kilowatt hours I spend with thee, dear heart. . .' "

"Naw," objected Machinist's Mate Kelly, "You want something lilting and old-fashioned like: 'Do you remember sweet Allis Chalmers, Ben Bolt?' "

"The Old South motif is always popular," said Miss Reid. "You know — the yearning kind. Like: "When it's high octane time, I'll come back to you, sweet Ethyl.' "

Mr. Rafferty said we got to have something for the heavy steel industry too.

"How about," he asked, "A piece where the fellow is saying to his tomato: 'Come leave us look at the slag pile by moonlight.' "

It means: *"Rhubarb."

Passing Sentence

Interesting and Tense Drama

By Jonathan Marshall

Last night the Carolina Playmakers presented "Inherit the Wind," by Gene McLain, before an enthusiastic audience in the Playmakers Theatre.

The play was the second full length experimental production written by a student to be given this season. The author, whose "Call Back Yesterday" was given last year, has written an interesting and tense drama with deep undertones, and it was superbly directed and acted.

The plot revolves around the efforts of a mother to possess her three daughters by preventing them from having any contact with the outside world. Slowly the daughters awaken to the fact that their mother is controlling every moment of their lives, and as they do so the play becomes more intense until they finally break the spell.

Tension mounted throughout the performance as the audience realized that there must be an escape. Perhaps the major criticism of "Inherit the Wind" is that the transitions between the dramatic and humorous scenes were too sudden, and it was sometimes difficult to grasp the change.

Unable to penetrate the mother's web by themselves, the daughters are finally shown the truth by their cousin, Jo, played by Anne Martin. Miss Martin acted with a power and assurance that were especially pleasing as it was her first stage appearance with the Playmakers.

The characters were well drawn, and their actions aptly suited their personalities. Each of the daughters was a distinct personality whose rebellion came in an individual way.

Edna Dooley's performance as daughter Natalie, the sensative and weak member of the family, was both sympathetic and mature, and she caught the subtle nuances of the part. This can also be said for Ruth Groce who played the frustrated older sister Emeline.

After the younger sister, Margaret had left the house, and Natalie had committed suicide, Miss Groce's power was especially felt as she completely dominated the mother, Josephine Sharkey. Miss Sharkey lacked the boldness that was necessary to present the mother in her true light, which detracted from the build up: and the character did not come out until her final scene with Miss Groce. The relationship between the mother and each of the other characters was basic to a good interpretation, and the lack of power detracted from the sympathy that the daughters should have received.

Betty Lokey, Margaret, gave a convincing performance, and was especially good in her drunk scene and her scene with the art critic—both of these scenes were played with a delicate humor. Gorden Argo, the art critic, provided a welcome male relief which eased the tension of the second act.

Much credit must be given to director Sam Hirsch for his intelligent and subtle interpretation. Both Mr. Hirsch and his technical staff were responsible, to a large degree for the mood and continuity of the play.

Write Away

Monogram Dining-Room Hailed

Editor:

The recent articles inn the Daily Tar Heel aroused my curiosty, so I decided to find out if there were a basis for the criticism of our newest dining-room.

I knew before I had ever seen a menu I wasn't having dinner in Lenoir (thank heavens!), and so I didn't expect cut-rate prices, food, or service. Much to my pleasure, my Monogram special dinner, consisting of an appetizer, country-style steak, two vegetables, a salad, hot rolls and butter, plus my beverage, were mine for the reasonable amount of $1.00. I wonder just where else in such a dining-room I might eat a delicious meal for so little.

The atmosphere is tops, as it the music. Any complaints as to service are undoubtedly thoughtless, for with a little time anyone should realize the girls will improve.

We students have been wanting a really nice place to entertain our friends and families, and as for me—the Monogram dining room can't be beaten!

Suzette Moore

Some Tricks of Propaganda

Editor:

In reply to John J. Beshara's letter to the Daily Tar Heel, I'd like to point out that Mr. Beshara is arguing from an admittedly partisan viewpoint and that he appears to ignorea big passel of facts in putting over his argument. Proceeding from the point where he admits he's pro-Arab, Mr. Beshara seems not to be interested in getting at the facts, but only in showing that Zionism is "an expansionist, terroristic, racialist, pagan, aggressive totalitarian movement." To do this, he uses some tricks of propaganda that most of us wouldn't stoop to using.

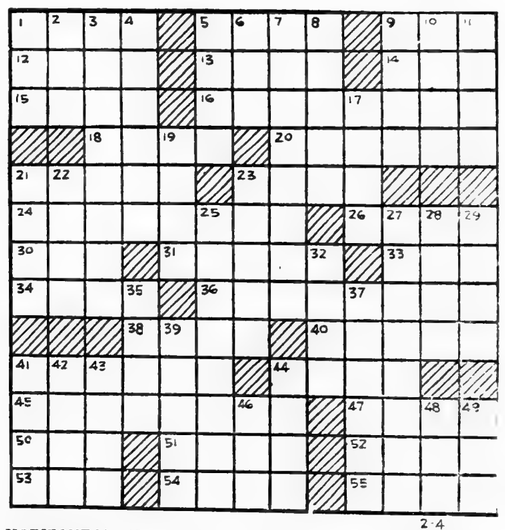
One of these tricks is to get endorsement by dignified names. Mr. Beshara has found an archbishop in Cairo who charges that the Zionist movement is "a deliberate Jewish effort to decimate the Arabs and destroy Christianity in Palestine." But Bartley C. Crum, American member of the UN Palestine Commission and an eminent Catholic, has spent many months in Palestine since the fighting began and has reported at length on the treatment of holy places and churchmen in Israel. The Arabs have generally, almost consistently, destroyed synagogues and looted churches; the Israelis have been careful to put their MPs on guard at all churches and monasteries within their jurisdiction. Bartley Crum is not an obscure figure. He is an earnestly religious man, and his word is not to be laughed away.

Mr. Beshara's next little trick is not so simple. For this one he cites three unimpeachably dignified men, who offer an accurate description of the outfit called Irgun Zvai Leumi. Now few would deny that the Irgun is a violent gang similar in almost every respect to Hitler's storm troopers, but anyone who claims to be a student of Middle Eastern affairs should know that the Irgun is only a tiny splinter of the Zionist movement. Its members, in fact, call themselves Revisionists. They are fanatics, "direct actionists" like the American anarchists of thirty years ago. To say, as Mr. Beshara does, that the Irgun is Zionism is like saying that everything in bottles must be poison. The skull and crossbones of Irgun Zvai Leumi is not the emblem of the Zionist movement.

Mr. Beshara conveniently ignores the Altalena incident when a terrorist ship bringing arms to Israel was repulsed by the Israeli government in obedience to the UN truce agreement. The terrorists at that time came very close to waging open guerrilla warfare against the Israeli government. They simply do not consider themselves a part of that government—they have no representation in the cabinet—and the people of Israel look upon the terrorists as outlaws and perverts. I, for one, wouldn't like to see Al Capone and John Dillinger pointed out as representative Americans.

As Sumner Welles puts it, "There has been no greater tragedy in recorded history than that which the Jewish people have suffered during these past few years." Welles believes that "the one fitting compensations which humanity can offer the survivers of that tragedy" is the apportionment of Palestine between areas predominantly Jewish and areas the Arabs may rule as their own.

Ben Rouzie



HORIZONTAL
1. descendant of ancient Egyptian race
5. pouches
9. jewel
12. space
13. twig for grafting
14. former New Guinea base
15. close comrades
16. dispensers of alms
18. brain passage
20. smooths with beak
21. confronts
23. traveled through the air
24. make confident
26. weave
30. eagle
31. choicest part
33. former European coin
34. measured medication
36. see-sawed
38. Portuguese coins
40. oxygen compound
41. Oriental obeisance
44. insects
45. patent
47. exclamations
50. weapon
51. case for small articles
52. stage in glacier ice formation
53. knock
54. lairs
55. Russian ruler

VERTICAL
1. soft hat
2. Anglo-Saxon money
3. fish-eating, web-footed birds
4. savors
5. cicatrix
6. suffer
7. ...
8. loud sleeping noise
9. mirth
10. ... through effort
11. disorder
17. tidings
19. being
21. diminutive for Frederick
22. ... comb. form
23. cooks in fat
25. final
27. dies
28. frosted
29. bare
32. style of collar
35. epochs
37. living
39. comforted
41. box
42. nimbus
43. limber
44. mountain aborigines
46. religious recluse
48. topaz hummingbird
49. Anglo-Indian weight

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

Publius Overlooks

PENSIVE PUBLIUS, who appears elsewhere in this paper from time to time, is a well-travelled man in his tedious tours of campus life and activities. But Publius, an off-hand thought would remind, has missed one of the University's outstanding activities in his journeys, a group that amazingly enough, has plenty of members. And piled upon this firm foundation of membership is a program of things to be done and the necessary sip-in-their-doo-da to do them.

What Publius is rubbing his eyes to behold, is not the local Captain Midnight society, but merely a group of deserving athletes bound together in what is called the Monogram club. Membership in this group, it will be remembered, is open to those who have proved themselves on the fields, courts, and courses of the University's varsity athletic program and who have been singled out for achievement in their efforts.

But the Monogrammers don't stop there. The feeling at many colleges today is that the star athletes of the school are a gang of gentlemen brought into college captivity for the purpose of giving it's all for the dear old Blue and White. That's the myth the local fathermen have been out to disprove with their activities in the past years that have absorbed and benefited both the campus and the surrounding communities.

Because of a Cause

A STRIKING EXAMPLE of the Monogram activity was this week's variety athletic show at Woollen which saw a host of letter owners run, tumble, clown, and maul so that some less unfortunates might some day be able to enjoy these freedoms of a sound body. Charity events have not been the limit of this active body. Though the use of constant contact the present Monogrammers have held much with those who brought glory to Carolina in the past and those at hand are continued hosts to their returning brethern.

Each year the Club sponsors the Blue-White football game which gives Tar Heel fans an advance look at Carolina grid prospects. The Monogrammers do not limit themselves to participation in activities of their own origin. A Monogram entry in any beauty or Miss Something contest is always a winner or near-winner, backed by a group that hates to lose in any kind of competition.

The Monogram club has made many of its greater strides in the past few years under the leadership of such as Len Szafaryn, Bill Pritchard and Gus Johnson. The elimination of major and minor letters depending on the size of the sport taken part in was another step towards the strengthening of the club. Now housed in its comfortable, controversial home beyond the lower quadrangle, the Club looks for new plans and new horizions.

Yet, truly the main purpose of the Monogram club is to honor those who have athletically honored Carolina. And what the Monogram symbolizes would seem best told in the crisp phrases of the little known code of the organization:

The Monogram Code

I BELIEVE in the University, her traditions, her standards of scholarship, her devotion to sound, clean manhood.

I believe in the game. It challenges my courage, and tests my skill. It teaches me patience and self-control. It requires me at times to "takes it on the chin" and get up with a smile, ready and eager for more. It does not tolerate wrangling or jealousies or abilis. It expects me to be fit in body and mind, and to keep fit by building sound and efficient mental and physical habits. It rewards intelligent and unwearied drive and condemns sloppiness, haphazardness, laziness, and loafing. It is a man's game, built solely for courageous, laziness, clean, and intelligent men.

I realize and assume my duty as a monogram man. The University has trained me and built its schedules counting on me. I pledge my best to stay in school, to continue participation in the game, to keep in training to give my best, to work always for greater excellence. I will strive to be a better athlete each successive year.

I realize my personal responsibility for the attitudes and the standards of the successive generations of athletes who are coming up at Carolina, for the standards of sportsmanship among all students and not just among athletes, for the good or bad repute in which the people on the outside hold Carolina athletes. As a wearer of the "NC" I will at all times remember and fulfill my duties in keeping our standards and reputation high and spotless.

I want to be deserving, not asking handouts. I want to win my place because I am the best man, not by waiting until a better man graduates and I attain it by right of succession. I want to meet non-athletes in the classroom on even terms without thought of favors, for after all I am at college to get an education and make a man of myself. I engage in sports for the lone of the game and the glory of the school, and if I have a job on the outside I want to secure it and keep it because I am a good workman.

I believe in victory. The scoreboard is an incident. Victory is in the heart. It is born in the hard, clean fight. It is the consciousness that I have done my best.

I will fight for the University's glory until the last sound of the whistle.

Batterymen Begin Daily Drills

With several pitchers and catchers scheduled for practice in the Tin Can each day, baseball practice for varsity batterymen candidates from last year's varsity and jayvee teams began Monday. Other battery candidates will be called for practice Feb. 15.

Coach Walter Raab said yesterday that varsity infielders and outfielders will be called for practice around Feb. 21. The exact date will be dependent on the weather. Practice thus far is consisting of conditioning exercises, running and easy throwing.

Veteran pitchers who are practicing now are Co-captain Ray Blair, Tommy Andrew, Dean Cassell, and George Whittig of last year's varsity. Jayvee pitchers working out now are Bill McGinn, the only southpaw on the squad, Ralph Brake, and Doc Gaston.

All freshman interested in playing will begin practice sometime in March.

During spring vacation the team will make a trip to Florida to play the University of Florida and the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

Coach Bunn Hearn is due to return to Chapel Hill around February 15.

HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL

46 Chapel Hill	Sanford 25

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Duke, State Trackmen Here For Two-day Indoor Meet

By Frank Allston, Jr.

The Carolina indoor track team will act as host to the runners from Duke and N. C. State in a two-day meet in the Tin Can starting this afternoon at 2 o'clock Action on the boards will continue tomorrow afternoon.

Duke will be bringing their complete team over and will have both varsity and freshman performers. State will have several entrants, but not a complete team. No official score will be kept for this meet.

Coach Dale Ranson said yesterday that the coaches have not decided whether the freshman and varsity performers will compete together. A decision will not be reached until the field of entries is compiled before the meet today.

First of Two Meets

This week-end's meet will mark the first of two meets with the neighboring institutions before the Maryland meet and the Southern conference indoor meet on February 19 and 26 respectively. There will be another meet with Duke and State next week-end.

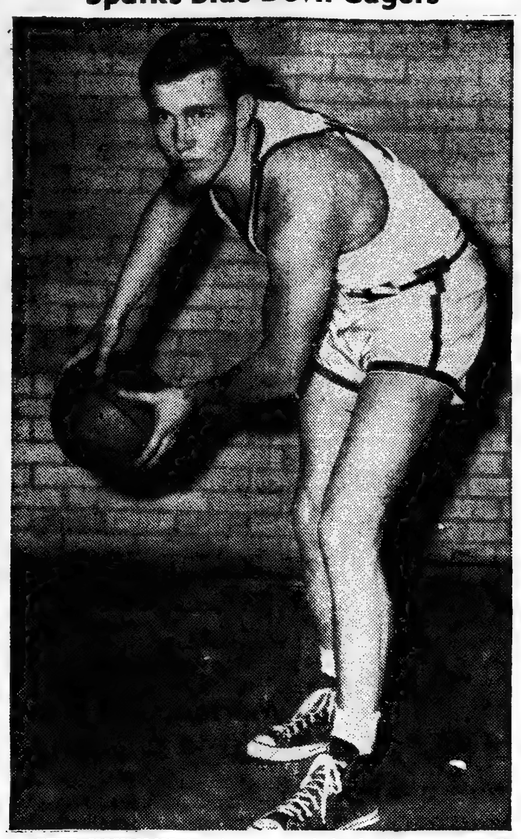
The Tar Heels will be strong in several fields tomorrow. Carolina has top knotch men in both the high and low hurdles, the high jump, the broad jump and in several of the distance events.

Carolina Hurdle Stars

In the hurdles Carolina will have vets Dick Taylor and Bob Morrow and 23-year old freshman Bill Albans. Taylor pushed Harrison Dillard, outdoor high hurdle champ and Olympic sprint gold medalist, to a new indoor delphia Inquirer meet inootttt 60-yard high record at the Philadelphia Inquirer meet in Philadelphia and reached the semi-finals at the Milrose games in Madison Square Garden. Morrow reached the finals in the Star—District AAU meet at Washington.

Albans, who high jumped to a record 6 ft. 5 in. victory over Olympic star Dave Albritton at Washington will lead a trio of outstanding high jumpers against the Devil and Wolfpack boardmen. Conference indoor champ Jack Moody and outdoor champ Billy Joyner will also be on hand.

Sparks Blue Devil Cagers



CEEP YOUMANS has been one of the leading men on the Duke cage team all year, and is currently number one man in the Blue Devil scoring column with a total of 170 points.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

BASKETBALL RESULTS

47	Chi Psi 1	Kappa Psi 1	22
20	DKE 3	SAE 3	18
34	Town 1	Hillbillies	24
44	Lewis	Steele	27
27	Whitehead 1	Alexander 1	18
45	Old West	Town 2	17
58	Grads	Med School 1	21
41	Chi Phi 3	Phi Delta T. 3	24
19	Sig Nu 3	ATO 3	18
54	SAE 1	Sig Chi 1	31

BADMINTON SCHEDULE

7:15—Grubbs vs. McFarland; Wadsworth vs. Ebersole; Aldrich vs. Kucyk.

8:15—H. Taylor vs Sowell; Pennington vs. Clampitt; Britton vs. L. Smith.

There will also be recreational play.

Note: Anyone wishing to postpone their match are requested to notify the Intramural office.

COED BASKETBALL

23	Alpha Gam 1	Chi O 2	5
16	Town Girls	Chi O 1	11

ADPi 1 won by forfeit from Alpha Gam 2.

Hardwooders Drill For Saturday Tilt With Blue Devils

Wednesday night's exciting Wake Forest win over the big bad Wolfpack of State college proved to North Carolina fans that form sheets can be thrown to the winds as far as Big Five athletic competition is concerned. Although Duke will be coming to Chapel Hill tomorrow night with a better record so far this season, the Carolina squad should be rated even with them.

Duke has just come back from a trip to Annapolis, where they seemed to have had an easy time of subdueing Navy. Tonight, however, things look very different, for over in Duke's Indoor Staduim was the Violets of New York University will be strutting their stuff against the underdog Blue Devils. The Violets, as Tar Heel fans well remember, are quite the thing up in the Metropolitan area, and should have little trouble in taking care of Duke.

With the Carolina-Duke game coming up tomorrow night, the Blue Devils will have only Saturday morning to concentrate on the Carolina game and it is doubtful that they will have a workout then. Meanwhile, the Tar Heels, who have been idle since the disasterous trip westward, have had four days to work up some special tricks for the Durhamites.

According to the basketball barometer, the Tar Heels should have a good night, especially after the cool Knoxville air. Ever since the William and Mary game last Jan. 20, the Carolina courtmen have alternated regularly at winning and losing ball games.

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RAMSHEAD RATHSKELLER

DOWN AMBER ALLEY

Five National Champs to Pace OSU Against Carolina Saturday

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

Columbis, O., Feb. 3—With the University of North Carolina swimming squad still enroute to Columbus and not due to arrive until early tomorrow morning, the undefeated Ohio State Buckeyes continued drills for their meet with the likewise unbeaten Tar Heels this Saturday afternoon.

The five national champions on the squad have been sparking the OSU mermen, who are favored to turn the tide most decidedly in favor of Ohio State.

For the Buckeyes present a well-rounded attack, added to by the brilliance of such stars as Bill Smith, Halo Hirose, Bob DeGoot, Bruce Harlan, Hobbie Billingsly, and Ralph Knight.

Holds Distance Records

Smith, who holds freestyle records in almost every distance event has only been beaten once in several years and that defeat came when he attempted to swim in a 1500-memer event.

The big freestyler holds world and Olympic records in the 220, 440, and 880 and will swim in three events for the Buckeyes, the 220, 440, and anchor leg for the 400-yard relay team. Smith won the 400-meter championship in the Olympics this summer while swimming the best 200 meters as anchor man for the victorious American 800-meter relay team.

Another freestyle champion is Hirose, who specializes in the shorter distances. Hirose, who is 26 now, was the national outdoor sprint champion at 14 and was the NCAA 100-yard champion in 1946.

Backstroker Bob DeGroot took the national AAU title in that event in 1947, but he isn't the only star backstroker for the Buckeyes. Knight was third in the AAU's last year.

Heads Diving Corps

Head of the almost legendary Ohio State diving corps is Harlan, who has copped almost every honor that his teammate, the equally famous Miller Anderson hasn't captured.

Harlan also won an Olympic title for the United States in London this summer by triumphing in the three-meter diving competition.

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DURHAM, N. C.

Tar Babies Defeat Belmont Abbey By Score of 61-31

By Lew Chapman

After looking extremely bad in their last two outings, the Carolina freshmen cagers snapped out of their doldrums last night in Woollen gym to soundly wallop Belmont Abbey Junior college by the breezy score of 61-31.

The starting lineup that had disappointed Coach Jim Hamilton against Davidson and Campbell JC finally clicked in last night's clash and it was all Carolina from the opening tip-off. Per usual the yearlings prolific scorer, Dick Harter, cashed in on the first points of the fray with an early twisting layup and the Tar Babies were off. Harter, slim John Bowersox and bespectaled Frank Redding, starting at center in place of the injured Lenny Guyes, paced the frosh to a comfortable 18-4 lead before the visitors could deuce their first field goal after 17 minutes of the first half had elapsed. At this spot, Coach Hamilton sent in most of his reserves but the second string still maintained a 28-12 intermission lead.

The Tar Babies terrific pace showed no signs of chilling in the second period, as forward Frank Eckert, scoreless in the first half, hit for 10 markers to lead his mates to an even more fruitful second half. The freshmen notched 38 points in the final stanza to double their opponents' total, and won their eighth victory of the campaign going away.

The lineup:

Carolina (66)	*Pos.*	(31) *B. Abbey*
Harter 15	f	Leftwich 16
Eckert 10	f	Porvaznik 2
Redding 8	c	Jones 4
Bowersox 11	g	Cenula 4
Chseek 10	g	Fletcher, B. 1

Score at half: Carolina 28, Belmont Abbey 12.

Substitutions: Carolina: Smith (1), Hill, Barr (3), Reuning (2), Godwin (1). Belmont Abbey: Fletcher, D. (3), Bowen (1), Handon, Rohr.

1949 Gridiron Schedule Is Announced By Fetzer

University Athletic director R. A. Fetzer yesterday announced the 1949 Tar Heel football schedule, with Notre Dame and South Carolina replacing Maryland and Texas on this year's slate.

"Coach Bob" Fetzer added that neither Texas nor Maryland has been permanently dropped. He stated that the Texas series would be resumed in 1951, and that games are already definitely scheduled with Maryland in 1950 and 1951.

Fetzer said that Maryland was dropped this year because a substitute date could not be arranged after Terrapin officials had "generously" released the Tar Heels from the original date next fall. The switch was made in order to enable Carolina to squeeze mighty Notre Dame onto its already-tough slate.

Every team on the Tar Heel schedule is expected to be as tough or tougher than last year, but the initial meeting with the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame in New York's famed Yankee stadi- battle for state supremacy T um will probably be the highlight of the season. Duke and Wake Forest can be counted upon to provide a pair of tough games in the battle for state supremacy, and William and Mary, Tennessee, and Georgia are always strong.

The complete schedule follows:

Sept. 24—North Carolina State at Chapel Hill.

Oct. 1—Georgia at Chapel Hill; 8—South Carolina at Columbia; 15—Wake Forest at Chapel Hill; 22 Louisiana State at Baton Rouge; 29 Tennessee at Chapel Hill.

Nov. 5—William and Mary at Williamsburg; 12—Notre Dame at New York; 19—Duke at Durham; 26—Virginia at Chapel Hill.

Town Team Wins

One contender for the Intramural handball championship was determined Wednesday night when a powerful team representing Town 1 shutout Old West 3-0, thus shutout Old West in the dormitory final 3-0 thus gaining the right to meet the winner of the fraternity loop next week for the all-important campus game.

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Latest News

TODAY

CAROLINA

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Wesley To Emphasize Vocational Guidance

A month-long emphasis on vocational guidance will be initiated by Wesley foundation, Methodist student group, at a supper meeting Sunday evening at 5:45.

Speakers this Sunday will include Mark Oliver, vocational appraiser of the University testing service; D. B. Powell, also an appraiser; Miss Betsy Parker, associate director, Placement service; and Director Joe Galloway of the Placement service.

In addition to these speakers, Caxton Doggett, secretary of student work for the board of missions of the Methodist church, will explain summer service opportunities and student work camps in Cuba and Mexico. Individual questions will be answered in a discussion period.

Reverend Linwood Blackburn, now on leave from missionary work in the Belgian Congo, will speak at the regular 6 o'clock supper of the Wesley Co-op.

Dr. M. O. Williams, secretary of mission personnel of the Methodist church, will be the guest of the Co-op on Thursday, and will discuss the various problems of mission fields.

"The Ministry—Problems and Joys of a Rural Parish," will be presented on Feb. 13, by Reverend Keylor of Walstonburg, N. C. On Feb. 20, Dr. Harvey C. Brown, Nashville, Tenn., is expected to speak at an interdenominational meeting on the "World Student Christian Federation."

Leading Christian laymen from the fields of law, business, and teaching will present ways in which Christian principles are applied in their work, at a meeting on Feb. 27.

Deadline Is Set On Buchan Papers

Papers submitted to be judged for the Buchan prize, annual award of $25 for the best essay on a philosophic topic, must be in the hands of the secretary of the department of Philosophy by May 1st, officials stated yesterday.

The topic of the paper is not restricted, but will be judged on the philosophic interest and ability shown by the author. Undergraduate and graduate students are eligible whether or not they have taken work in the Philosophy department.

TMA Party to Be At Supper Club Tonight at 7:30

The scheduled Town Mens' association party for tonight will be held at the Terrace View supper club, association officials announced at the TMA regular meeting yesterday.

Members will assemble in front of Graham memorial at 7:30 tonight, Nelson Taylor, TMA president said, and those who have no ride to the club will be transported there.

Funds drawn from the association's treasury will finance the party, Taylor said, and will supply the members with refreshments, a floor show and dancing.

"We are expecting every member of TMA to show up," Taylor said, "we want this party to be a successful gathering of all town men. There will be a slight assessment to supplement our treasury appropriation."

–Graham–

(Continued from page 1)

Graham heads the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Research, an organization to promote research among Southern universities.

Hebert said Graham claimed to have joined the alleged Communist-front organizations "to defend civil rights and freedom of speech," and asked, "Is Dr. Graham that simple-minded?"

"I do not suppose Dr. Graham is a Communist or Red agent," He continued. "But it is disgraceful that a man in so great a position should so conduct himself that he cannot be trusted in any situation involving his country."

Hebert said the Atomic commission's security officer and Loyalty board had ruled Graham "a bad security risk."

"The gravity of this situation is actually increased," Hebert went on, "by the fact that David Lilienthal, whose own views and sympathies have been called in question, prevailed upon this board and against the opinion of his own security offices . . . and admitted Graham to these atomic secrets."

Bulldozer Operation Continues to Rescue

CHICAGO, Feb. 3—(UP)—The world's biggest bulldozer operation has rescued almost 5,000 persons and 150,000 head of livestock from the snow mountains of the frozen west, the Army announced today in reporting a new fear—epidemic disease.



THE BALMY CITY of San Antonio, Texas, suddenly became a winter play land as freezing temperatures and a record five-inch snowfall blankets the area. Braving the elements, Joan Dix, 16, dons her bathing suit and Texas boots to toss a snowball at the weather man—if she can find him.

New Army System Of Court-Martial Is Tried at Bragg

FT. BRAGG, Feb. 3—(UP)—Four veteran sergeants sat on the General court-martial of another GI here today, in the first reported airing of the "new look" in Army justice.

Army authorities believed it was the first time in the United States that an enlisted man was tried by his equals.

The sergeants and five officers made up the court hearing testimony against a 19-year-old recruit accused of escaping from confinement. They handed him a stiff six-months hard labor sentence, and fined him $50 a month for six months.

The new Army system of justice giving enlisted men the right to ask for trial by other enlisted men as well as officers went into effect Tuesday. Recruit Rudy F. Johnson was the first man known to be tried under the "new look" court, authorities said.

The board for his trial was picked from some 150 officers and enlisted men who attended a judge-advocate's school here and qualified to sit on court-martial.

The board found Johnson guilty by a two-thirds vote in a secret ballot. Another ballot fixed the sentence and fine. However, the new system provides that the penalty is subject to higher approval before taking effect.

TEP to Dedicate Scholarship Cup To S. P. Brooks

Members of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity have dedicated a scholarship cup to the memory of their brother, Sidney P. Brooks, student from Warsaw, who was killed in an automobile accident in Raleigh last spring. The announcement of the establishment of the cup was made at ceremonies here attended by members of Brooks' family.

Dean of Awards Ernest L. Mackie of the University presented the Phi Beta Kappa key which Brooks had earned in his final quarter at the University to Brooks' sister, Mrs. D. Solomon, of Richmond, Va. Brooks was killed on his way home from the University following final examinations last spring.

Dave Arner of Wilson, University alumnus and former member of TEP, opened the ceremonies with an eulogy of Brooks.

Characterizing Brooks as a "man with a vital capacity for friendship, warmth, and human understanding, and a tremendous desire for knowledge," Arner suggested a re-dedication to these ideals of friendship and scholarship.

Dean Mackie then gave a summary of Brooks' grades, none of which was below a "B", and presented the Phi Beta Kappa key, which Brooks had been awarded posthumously in the official ceremonies held last quarter.

–Ackland–

(Continued from page 1)

spirit of his will, and the alertness and intelligent work of the late O. Max Gardner and the members of his law firm, Messrs. Fred Morrison, Nat Townsend, Ward Lattin and Thomas Bedow, the decision of the court today seems to definitely assure that in the near future our people will begin to receive the benefit of the Ackland Memorial Art museum.

"Through the years to come, the people of North Carolina and the South will pay tribute to Mr. Ackland's vision and generosity. The University acknowledges this benefaction and expresses its deep gratitude to its devoted son, Oliver Max Gardner, for his unselfish and untiring services, for which he and his firm have refused to accept any compensation.

"When this splendid gift finally comes to Chapel Hill, the University will accept its responsibilities in all humility and will carry out the letter and spirit of Mr. Ackland's will."



ALTHOUGH MAKING HER CAMERA DEBUT in Hollywood, Deborah Leslie Dozier appears skeptical, curious and sleepy as she snuggles in the arms of her lovely motion-picture-star mother, Joan Fontaine. The baby's father is film producer William Dozier.

Marsan, 'Ze Great Franch Lovair,' Gets 90 Day Jail Term in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 3—(UP)—Claude Marsan, "Ze great Franch Lovair," today was handed a 90 day jail sentence, two years probation, and a sound bawling out by the judge.

The dapper Frenchman, who invaded this country to reform "Lousee American lovairs," was told that hereafter he'll have to watch his step.

"I want to make an example of you," said Municipal Judge Harold Schweitzer. "Too many people think you can get away with anything in California, and particularly in Hollywood."

Barbara Weir, the 24-year-old Model Marsan used a little too realistically in his lectures on the three-hour way to make love, was given a 30-day suspended jail sentence, a $50 fine plus two years probation.

Marsan's sentence was the stiffest the judge could give on the two charges of contributing in and giving a lewd lecture in a saloon annex Nov. 19. Schweitzer howled along with a packed courtroom when Marsan repeated his spicy lecture during his sensational three-day trial, but today the judge was stern.

"Every citizen is guaranteed free speech, but there is a time and place for everything," he said, while Marsan stood, grim and silent.

"I am not opposed to sex education. That never has been an issue in this case. Neither has the medical soundness of your theories.

"But the jury ruled you performance was lewd, the lecture was a daring and intimate even newspapers could not publish most of it. I don't feel any doctor in the privacy of his office would say a word of your words to a married couple.

"To Miss Weir he said: "I have sympathy for you. You are like many American girls who are attracted by the bright lights of Hollywood and in order to make ends meet some time slip."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

3:00—HILLEL Foundation. Horace Williams lounge.

7:30—HILLEL Foundation. Roland Parker 102.

8:00—TOWN GIRL'S association cabin party. Fireman's cabin.

9:30—RENDEZVOUS Radio show. Rendezvous room.

–Douty–

(Continued from page 1)

is a definite need for them." He continued, "The labor movement does not grow to take in dues for a union or to give workers a mere feeling of power. The worked has a definite need to have a voice in his own wages, his working conditions, and in any mistreatment he may suffer while working.

"Without a union, he has no voice. He has to take what his bosses want to give him. And when any type of arbitration is used, he has to abide by what his employer considers a fair decision."

Mindszenty Denies Conspiracy Charge

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 3—(UP)—Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, Roman Catholic Primate Hungary, denied today that he ever participated in a plot to overthrow the Hungarian government but said, "I am guilty in principle and in detail to most of the accusations made."

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BROWN WALLET ON SUNDAY, possibly in Woollen gym. Papers valuable only to owner. Finder keep money, please return wallet. W. E. Haisley—phone 7966. (4-8283-1)

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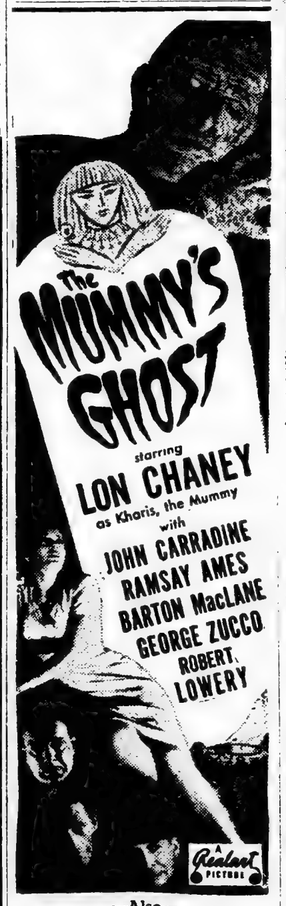
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EDITORIALS

Lower Quad Gripe
Encouraging Prospect
Hurrah for Congress

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and not much change in temperature

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 94



GAPING GROUND CRACKS in the anthracite mining town of Carbondale, Pa., caused by a mine cave-in give the appearance of an earthquake's visit. Houses buckled and tilted on their foundations, breaking water pipes and flooding basements. Four persons were injured.

Hospitalization For GI Families Is Over, VA Says

The Veterans administration will not provide hospitalization and outpatient treatment for veterans families, Wilson Honeycutt public law 16 veterans adviser, announced yesterday.

Many wives of veterans were treated by Army and Navy doctors while their husbands were in the service. But when their husbands were released from military service, medical treatment by service physicans was terminated.

Ex-service men and women only are authorized VA medical treatment in the following cases: if they are suffering from service-incurred injuries, if unable to pay hospital charges, or in emergency cases.

Outpatient treatment is available only for veterans with service connected disabilities. Each veteran's eligibility must be determined by VA before treatment can be authorized.

NORTH STATE ROUNDUP

To Take Oath

CHARLOTTE, Feb. 4—(UP)—Western North Carolina's new federal district judge will be sworn in Feb. 12. Wilson Warlick of Newton will receive his oath of office from Senior Judge John J. Parker of the Fourth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Identifies Suspect

MARSHALL, Feb. 4—(UP)—Sheriff Hubert Davis said today he had identified a suspect who allegedly fired into a loaded school bus in an attempt to halt the vehicle. Davis did not name the man but said he had alerted Virginia and Tennessee police to be on the lookout.

Ballot Burning

TRYON, Feb. 4—(UP)—A man convicted of burning general election ballots last Nov. 2 faced five years probation today. Ray Johnson was found guilty in Polk county court of interfering with election procedure at the Saluda polls last fall.

Good Average

ASHEVILLE, Feb. 4—(UP)—The Asheville burley tobacco market's 31-day season closed today with the highest average season price in the eight-state burley belt, officials said.

Solon Dies

HENDERSONVILLE, Feb. 4—(UP)—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for former state representative Wade Hampton Whiteside, 78. Whiteside died yesterday at his home near here. He is survived by his wife.

Too Much Paint

GREENSBORO, Feb. 4—(UP)—They just had to ask the 18-year-old German youth who came here last week to study sociology that old standby:

What do you think of American coeds?

Cautiously, young Wilhelm Anders, of Breslau, Germany, paused to think it over. Finally, in his careful English, he whispered:

"Too much paint."

Wilhelm is a student at Guilford college, an institution recommended by the Quakers to Germans intending to study in the United States.

Southerners Hit New GOP Move

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—(UP)—Southern Democratic senators today asked, and promptly received, support of Senate Democratic leaders against a Republican move to speed up action on anti-filibuster legislation.

Chairman Scott W. Lucas (D-Ill.) of the Senate Democratic Policy committee, said all Senate Democrats will be asked to oppose the GOP move when they caucus tomorrow.

The issue is a motion by Sen. William F. Knowland (R.-Cal.) to debate the anti-filibuster issue at once without waiting for the Senate Rules committee to act. The motion comes up Monday.

Lucas called it "a purely political move" and an "insult" to the Rules committee which has put off action on new "gag" rules until next Wednesday.

He said he favors legislation to cut off overlong debate, but is against by-passing the Rules committee. "I don't think many Republicans will support the motion. . . unless they want to play politics," Lucas added.

Local Hospital Gets Approval For Federal Aid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—Final approval has been given by the United States Public Health service for construction of hospitals in Chapel Hill and Burlington with federal financial assistance, Rep. Carl T. Durham said today.

Durham said he had been informed by Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele that the Public Health service had approved federal aid amounting to $1,500,000, to be paid in three annual installments beginning this year, for construction of the University of North Carolina hospital at Chapel Hill. The hospital, estimated to cost $5,290,000, will have a 318-bed capacity.

Tentative approval of the allotments had been announced earlier, but Scheele said the granting of final approval would enable sponsors of the hospitals to begin drawing up plans and specifications for them.

Paramount Asks Playmaker Script

Gene McLain, author of "Inherit the Wind," yesterday received a wire from the New York representative of Paramount pictures corp. asking for a copy of the play to consider its possibilities for a movie treatment.

Tuesday's New York Times drama page carried a notice of the premiere of the play which was produced by the Carolina Playmakers last Wednesday and Thursday.

The wire was sent to the playwright in care of the Carolina Playmakers and was read to the capacity audience Thursday night before the show opened.

Too Hot to Handle

Quick-Thinking Middle-Ager Risks Life, Moves Dynamite

PAOLI, Ind., Feb., 4—(UP)—Robert Goforth had only a second or two to decide how to save the lives of a lot of people.

Goforth had a case containing 25 sticks of dynamite in the rear of his jeep when he pulled up at a gas station here yesterday.

The dynamite was used by his employers, the C. & D. Construction company of Louisville, Ky., to blast holes for utility poles.

Station attendant Earl Lane, Jr., was pumping gasoline into the jeep's under-the-hood intake when the fuel ignited, apparently from a battery spark.

The jeep caught fire and the flames spread rapidly toward the dynamite.

Goforth thought fast. There wasn't any chance to get the explosive out of the jeep. He could run and save his own life. Maybe he could yell to Lane and they could both run.

In either case the dynamite would explode, setting off the service station's gasoline tanks. Nearby houses, where residents were asleep or eating breakfast, would be set afire.

Goforth, who is middle-aged, leaped into the jeep, started the engine and threw it into gear. The jeep roared down the street 100 feet to a point where the explosion could not set any houses on fire.

Goforth barely got clear before the dynamite blew up. The jeep was destroyed. But the blast only shattered a few windows and knocked down plaster in nearby homes.

Senate Hears Bill To Boost Trustees

RALEIGH, Feb. 4—(UP)—The State Senate today received a bill to add 40 trustees to the University of North Carolina and spread the membership of the Board of Trustees evenly over the state.

Sen. Henry McKinnon of Lumberton introduced a measure to give the board 140 members, 15 of them women. They would be picked by joint ballot of the legislature.

Present law sets the board at 100 members, 12 of them women.

Under McKinnon's measure, 120 members would be elected from various counties, distributed on the same basis as the state's 120 representatives. The other 20 would be picked from the state at large.

Staggered terms of the new board would begin next July 1, and thereafter members would be elected to eight-year terms.

The Senate and House adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, when only local bills will be considered.

Meanwhile, North Carolina public schools wanted the legislature to increase their budget by a whopping $102,899,000 for the next two fiscal years.

That request probably represented the biggest single problem the legislators would be called upon to handle during the entire 1949 session.

The request for additional school money dwarfed the total of all other requests presented to the joint Appropriations committee to date.

It was like asking for $1 to go with ever $1.65 the Advisory Budget commission had planned to give the schools.

Biggest single item educators asked was a $50,000.000 permanent improvement appropriation for state aid to school construction. It was in line with recommendations made following the exhaustive study of the State Education commission.

Funds to establish the salary scale recommended by the Board of Education and the State Education commission accounted for $39,683,000 of the requested boost. That money would provide a $2,400 minimum and a $3,600 top salary for teachers holding "A" certificates, together with proportionate increases for other teachers, principals and superintendents.

For the purchase of new school buses by the state to expand the school bus fleet, the educators asked $2,100,000.

Among other sections of the plea were requests for an additional $1,100,000 for vocational

(See LEGISLATURE, page 4)

Six Schools Will Attend Forum Here

Coed Government To Be Discussed

Six Southern colleges have accepted invitations to attend a forum on women's student government to be held here Feb. 25 and 26, Edie Knight, chairman of the forum committee, announced yesterday.

Sponsored by Coed senate, the forum will have about 50 delegates, Edie said. Colleges which have accepted are Sweet Briar, Hollins, St. Mary's, Woman's College, Queens, and Duke. Replies from 11 other schools which have been invited are expected in the near future.

Dr. James Wood, former president of Stephens college and a well-known figure in the field of women's education, will present the keynote address for the conference at a mass meeting Friday afternoon, which will be compulsory for University women.

Delegates will attend workshops Saturday to discuss such topics as enforcement of social rules, honor systems, all-girl entertainment, extra-curricular activities, faculty-student relationships and orientation and officer training.

Other features of the conference will include informal recreation, sightseeing and a banquet at the Carolina Inn.

Members of the planning committee include Joan Lucas, in charge of registration; Sue Stokes, housing and entertainment; Bobbie Lowe, finance; Fran Angas, program; Emily Ogburn, food; Gussie Young, recording secretary, and Mary Anne Daniel, corresponding secretary.

Charles Davis Talks To Jaycee Members

Charles Davis, superintendent of Chapel Hill schools, spoke at Thursday night's meeting of the Chapel Hill Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Davis said that the facilities for the local schools were not sufficient to meet the growing needs. Specifically he said that there were not enough rooms for the classes in the elementary grades now, and with the expected increase in school children during the next year or two it would be almost impossible to hold classes in the now existing space.

He added that he believed the county commission would take the matter up in a bond issue.

School Paper Drive Planned Tomorrow

A paper drive sponsored by Chapel Hill high school will occur tomorrow afternoon beginning at 1:30. Collections will be made from the curb, and everyone is requested to leave old paper in front of their home.

Administration Silent On Saturday Classes

Trustee Cobb Says Faculty Downed Plan

Weekly Story Is 'Unofficial'

Administration officials refused to comment yesterday on a "completely unofficial" news story in the Chapel Hill Weekly which said the University would definitely not institute Saturday classes, but a member of the Board of Trustees admitted that a joint faculty-administration committee had disapproved of the plan.

Trustee Collier Cobb said last night, "It is completely unofficial that the University will not have Saturday classes. Members of the faculty and administration met with the visiting committee of the Board of Trustees and presented views.

"They thought that Saturday classes would be unwise. I am not in a position to say what the committee will recommend to the Board of Trustees."

The Weekly article said the visiting committee, chairmanned by Victor Bryant of Durham, voted unanimously one week ago yesterday to accept the faculty-administration report against Saturday classes. The headline

(See SATURDAY, page 4)

Art Exhibition In Person Hall To Begin Today

Person hall art gallery will feature the 12th Annual Exhibition of North Carolina artists in both the large and small galleries today through Feb. 27.

Sponsored by the North Carolina State Art society, this year's exhibition will include some 85 works—oils, water colors, drawings and sculpture.

The exhibit was judged by a jury consisting of Hobson Pittman and Isabel Bishop, noted painters, and Alonzo Lansford, associate editor of the "Art Digest." The first appearance of the display was in the state art gallery in Raleigh, Dec. 1.

John Rembert, assistant professor in the Art department, was awarded a purchase prize of $200 for his painting, "By the Wind Grieved." His wife, Jenny, also represented in the present exhibit, last year won a similar purchase award.

Other Chapel Hill artists represented in the show are Ben Williams, sculpture, Arnita Joyner, Joseph Bolt, Marianne Manasse, J. Louis Cobb, Archie Daniels and Paul Sink.

Association Grants $30,000 for Study

A grant of $30,000 by the Southern Association Cooperative Study in Elementary Education to continue elementary educational work in the South was announced yesterday by H. Arnold Perry, association chairman.

The association met here recently to plan a summer elementary education conference this year.

The date was set for June 27, 28, and 29. Visiting speakers and conference leaders from throughout the nation will appear on the program.

Dean Guy B. Phillips and Dorothy McCluskey of the University School of Education attended the meeting.

Art Department Heads Laud Ackland Decision

By Margaret Gaston

Officials from the University Art department yesterday expressed extreme satisfaction about the latest court decision to place the Ackland Memorial Art building at the University.

"The art building will mean a great deal to progress in art on campus and to the whole South," John Alcott, head of the art department, said yesterday. "This museum is very much needed, and could not have come to the University for a long time, if ever, from the state."

Alcott said the Ackland trustees made the initial recommendation that the University be the site of the memorial on the basis of a comparative study of the two campuses involved. Officials from the art department made a presentation to the trustees of the work already done in the department as well as future plans.

Dr. Clemens Sommer, professor of art history, said the gift was a tremendous boost for the department. He said definitely that interest in art would increase as well as enrollment in the department.

Sommer said that activities of the department could be centralized in the building, which would be a tremendous improvement over the present set-up.

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia awarded approximately $1,500.000 to the University for the construction of an art museum under the terms stated in William Ackland's will.

Ackland died in 1940, leaving his entire estate, valued at approximately $1,500,000, for the establishment of a museum of fine arts. Duke university was offered the museum, but refused to accept it. Since that time the Ackland heirs, Rollins college in Florida and the University have fought in court for the possession of the money for the museum. Thursday, Justice Wilber Miller reversed a previous decision that granted the bequeath to Rollins college, and held that the site of the museum would be at the University.

Ackland's will specified that the museum should contain his personal belongings and effects. The location was to be a college campus and the interior was to shelter, in addition to objects of art, a marble sarcophagus in which his remains would rest beneath a recumbent statue.

Aldermen Put OK on Transfer Of Jury Trials

Proposal Subject To State Approval

In a special session Thursday night, the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen passed a proposal which would transfer jury trials from Judge Henry Whitfield's local Recorders court to Superior court in Hillsboro.

The proposal is subject to approval by the North Carolina legislature before it can go into effect, Town Manager Gilbert Ray said yesterday.

Ray also reported as result of action by the board, he will appear before a meeting of the Orange county commissioners on Monday to request that school taxes be collected by the county instead of the city.

Previously, school taxes were collected for this area at town hall. Ray said that some confusion has resulted from people living outside the city limits who have been accustomed to paying their taxes here.

J. T. Gobbel of the Chapel Hill bank will accompany Ray when he meets with the commissioners.

Play Competition Deadline Is Today

The close of the production contest of the Carolina Dramatic association has been announced for today by John W. Parker, executive secretary.

So far 20 groups have registered for the CDA festival to be held here March 23-26.

Appearing in one-act plays will be representatives from Durham, Raleigh, Winston-Salem, Salisbury, Rocky Mount, Asheville, Charlotte, Goldsboro, Hickory, Laurinburg, Hendersonville, and Gastonia.

The Betty Smith original play award has attracted 33 new short plays. In addition, two long plays and a new symphonic drama have been submitted for the Playmaker award. Mrs. Paul Green, Kai Jurgensen and Walter Pritchard Eaton will judge the entries.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Guerrilla III

ATHENS, Greece, Feb 4—(UP)—Gen. Markos Vafiades, leader of the Greek guerrillas, is seriously ill and has been relieved of all Communist party duties, according to a guerrilla radio broadcast reported tonight by the Greek general staff.

'Political Sop'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—(UP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft (R.—O.) said today the administration actually has few objections to the Taft-Hartley law and is calling for its repeal only as a political sop to labor.

Tighten Up

BERLIN, Feb. 4—(UP)—The United States and Britain tightened their "counter-blockade" against the Russian occupation zone today.

Backs Labor Bill

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 4—(UP)—The American Federation of Labor today endorsed the administration labor bill now before Congress.

Nine Miles in 114

Golfer, Pianist Earn Money For Campaign the Hard Way

By United Press

A cross-country golfer and a marathon pianist turned their novel labors into more than $1,300 for North Carolina's March of Dimes yesterday.

The long-distance linksman Dugar Aycock, who putted and plowed the nine miles from Lexington to Thomasville in 114 strokes.

In Charlotte Jerry Ball took over a downtown store window and played a piano all day, charging $1 per tune from the shopping crowds.

Dugan, a veteran pro, chose his cross-country course from an airplane and set out with a dozen balls and six caddies at 8:10 in the morning. Five hours after he left downtown Lexington he had made it to the ninth green of the Thomasville Country club.

The Carolinas PGA president charged $1 per guess with prizes donated by civic organizations going to those who most nearly predicted his score. One of the guesses said it would take 2.265 strokes to cover the nine miles down highways, over fields, through woods and across railroad tracks.

Total proceeds will exceed $500, he said today.

The Charlotte pianist charged his listeners $1 for every tune he could play on request and himself $1 for each one he didn't know. It cost the crowd $801 and Ball $23—All of which went today to the March of Dimes.

Chapel Hill Choral Group Wants Chorus Voices for Mass by Bach

A special drive to obtain a chorus of 200 voices for a performance of the Bach Mass in B minor was announced yesterday by the Chapel Hill choral club.

The performance of the Bach oratorio is scheduled for commencement week, as part of the regular annual activities of the choral club, which is made up of citizens of Chapel Hill and surrounding communities and of students and faculty of the University. Paul Young, associate professor of music, is director.

Mrs. G. A Harrer, president of the choral club, said that since the Bach Mass presents an unusual opportunity for a chorus, a special effort is being made to see that all potential members know of the project.

First rehearsal for the B Minor Mass will be held in Hill hall at 7:30 Monday evening.

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The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $4.00 per quarter.

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Gripe From Lower Quad

The Daily Tar Heel has received an amusing and unprintable letter about conditions in the lower quad. It seems that a student there desires to study, especially in the evening. Since the other alleged students cannot be accused of such motives, he has objections to their activities.

In sharp, clear Anglo-Saxon phrases, he states several regrettable items. The moronic element have regressed to the firecracker stage and often hold explosive get-togethers in the quad. The advanced moronic element get gloriously potted at near-by sinks of iniquity and roar up in their cars blowing a variety of horns. Everybody else just sits around and shoots the bull in loud, penetrating voices. Our correspondent has a word for it—but we *are* a family newspaper.

He attacks the library as a campus social center and gossip factory, and rules that out as a retreat. His studies are shallow and tortured, his sleep is shot, his nerves are going! What to do?

We could say a lot and reprove the errant lower quad ders, but it's no use. The idiot percentage seems to be high there, if all this is true, so the only solution is to move to quieter surroundings. Just where, we don't know. The other dorms do seem a bit more orderly, but then we may have developed a callous indifference to the foibles of our fellow-men. So move west, young man—or puncture your eardrums!

Prospect Is Encouraging

The news that this year's graduating class will include more teachers than any since 1930, is encouraging for North Carolina education. Expectations of even more graduates in 1950 indicates that the increase is a growing trend and not just a spurt due to the unusual size of the post-war student body.

There are several likely reasons for this up-swing of interest in secondary education. At last it appears that teaching pay is going to be made commensurate with the cost of the necessary training. Also the profession has an important advantage over law, medicine or other crowded fields; no starvation period has to be spanned. At the end of the first month, the first pay-check is received. And now that the old argument to the effect that the entire career of a teacher is one long starvation period will no longer be valid, more college students will turn to this field and the disgusting spectacle of North Carolina graduates migrating to other states to teach will cease.

Norway Shows Courage

In view of its proximity to Russia, Norway's intention of joining the Atlantic powers or at least of refusing to submit to any Russian claims for bases is a mark of courage. The small Scandinavian country shares a common border with the Soviet Union and its leaders must have realized that such a stand might, in the future, jeopardize their national independence. At the same time it was made clear that no nation would be given the right to establish or maintain military bases on Norwegian territory.

Thus one small country has overcome its fears of Soviet domination and has taken a strong stand which can not be misunderstood. If only other Northern and Western European lands will exhibit the same courage, aggression, from whatever area, will not succeed.

Hurrah for the 81st Congress

At last it appears that Congress, when put to it, can enact legislation to meet pressing needs. The half million dollar appropriation for the relief of humans and livestock stranded on the western ranges was a model of speed and expediency. Without any obvious political wrangling or delay the bill was put through and signed. Food and forage were supplied before the appropriation was passed and so no unnecessary suffering occurred. Perhaps it is not expecting too much to hope that other legislative matters will be handled with as much dispatch by the new Democratic congress.

Wash. Scene

Rep. Hoffman Not Motherly

By George Dixon

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON — Capitol gendarmes are on the alert for a pious-looking individual who represents himself as a clergyman. He has been making suckers of our kindhearted Congressmen. This saintly-kissered party prays very good, but he preys better. He can "amen" even a Dixiecrat out of a sawbuck.

The sanctimonious con man employs a remarkably simple system. Accompanied by a woebegone-looking boy about five years old he cases the corridors of the House office building.

Then comes the story. It is very embarrassing to one of the cloth, and he hopes it won't come to the ears of his congregation, but he finds himself stranded in Washington on account of he mislaid his wallet. At this point the kid squeezes out a few tears.

Among the first the solemn scoundrel took into camp was Rep. Prince H. Preston Jr., of Georgia, a fellow who shouldn't be so easy a fall guy because he used to be a city court judge. But he went for the stranded preacher gag to the tune of 10 bucks.

The con man hit a couple of others, but they ain't talking on account of an aggravated case of sheepishness.

* * *

It seems, however, that we have a case of mistaken identity, blame for which must be placed upon the parents of Rep. Hoffman, of Michigan. They insisted on naming him "Clare."

Mr. Hoffman revealed he had received a letter from a woman who wished to know whether he was a spinster or a widow. The writer declared it was wonderful that a woman had achieved such success politically, and added:

"It is to be deplored that Mr. Dewey, due to his poor technique of campaigning, failed to enjoy the success that you have attained. It must be a bitter experience for him to be repudiated, when a mere woman, faced with the inherent obstacles attending female participation in public life, has been returned to office by her constituents.

"You ought to give him a little motherly advice."

* * *

To those of us who have seen Mr. Hoffman in the flesh, the vision of him giving motherly advice, particularly to the Governor of New York, has been almost more than we can endure. Let us face it bravely, he is not the maternal type.

High Time



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Irked About Indonesia

Dutch Policy 'Enlightened'?

By Bill Evans

Let's examine briefly what Mr. Charles Kauffman, in a recent article in the Daily Tar Heel, called the "rather enlightened colonial policy" of the Dutch. The Netherlands Indies had what economists euphemistically call a "favorable" balance of trade—i.e., from 1920-39, $100 to $400 million more was taken out of the country annually in exports than was returned in imports. This is "favorable" to Indonesi in the same sense that a cut throat produces a favorable balance of blood. For a more complete picture of the extent to which Indonesians were bled, we must take into consideration the quarter of a million "Europeans" living in Indonesia on salaries ranging from $2,000 to $80,000 per year. Ninety-five per cent of the Indonesians make less than $50 a year. That means about 25 cents a day for long hours on the plantations and in the mines. After two centuries of Dutch rule, 90% of the people are illiterate. The Dutch maintained a police state. One could be arrested for singing Indonesia Raja, the national anthem. One could be arrested for criticizing the government. It was a criminal offense to advocate independence. Even the use of the word "Indonesia" was forbidden. President Achmed Soekarno, was exiled four times.

Unlike Mr. Kauffman. I believe there is abundant evidence of a "people's movement" in Indonesia. Evidence of this was given by John Bower, U. S. correspondent with the anti-Japanese underground, during World War II. Foreign correspondents tell of mass demonstrations when the republic was proclaimed at the end of the war. They note the response of the people when the Republic proclaimed, by radio, decrees calling for universal adult suffrage, freedom of the press, freedom of religion, the right to organize unions universal education, and the nationalization of the principal industries.

In 1945, the British tried to crush the Merdeka (Freedom) movement with Japanese troops and the Kempeitai (Japanese gestapo). When the forces of world imperialism tried to move in reinforcements, they found they were blocked by a strange new force —the conscience of the world. Ordinary people of many races and nationalities refused to help crush the infant republic. Australian longshoremen refused to load Indonesia-bound ships. Chinese and Indian seamen refused to man them. The imperialists found their superior weapons lying idle on docks, and their ships tied up helplessly at Sidney, Singapore, Cape Town, and even Amsterdam itself. The fight of Indonesia reminded many Dutch of their own fight against the Nazis. Dutch dock workers refused to load the ships, and Dutch sailors would not man them. Dutch students became conscientious objectors rather than fight against the freedom of another people.

This principled resistance was soon broken, and Dutch troops with American and British equipment were able to launch an attack. I agree with Mr. Kauffman that the policy of the United States has been short-sighted. The Indonesians are aware that the Dutch invasion would not have been possible without United States aid. The invaders are dressed in G. I. "class A's," armed with bazookas, and ride on Sherman tanks. Marines were trained at Camp Lejeune, N. C., and sing the U.S. Marine corps hymn. B-25's roared overhead. President Truman, protested his "irritation" at the attack, but E. R. P. aid was used directly in the invasion. Killing Indonesians is expensive. The expense has been borne by the American conumer. The interest of America lies in friendship with Indonesia. There are 70 million Indonesians living on one of the richest island systems on earth. Regardless of what the future holds, their friendship would be a powerful asset. They produce the very things America needs: tin, rubber, oil, tea, quinine, pepper and margarine. Conveniently, we produce the very things they most need: machinery and other manufactures and technical skill. There is a sound basis for friendship.

Mr. Kauffman was concerned over the future of the Dutch. I am afraid they are going to have to earn their own living.

Discussion Continues

Knowledge, Logic and Rationalism As Factors in Modern Religion

Editor:

In Mr. Mills' letter of the 3rd, in which he takes issue with the letter of one Mr. Fitzgerald, he analyzes this letter and criticizes two of the points that his analysis reveals: (1) That man cannot know God, and (2) There is no God. Mr. Mills says that these two points are indefensible. I think, however, if he would carry his own argument to its logical conclusion, he would find that his points are just as indefensible. When he denies that man cannot know God, he is tacitly asserting that man can know God, and by his own argument this would imply that he, Mr. Mills, knows the limit of human knowledge. If he merely means, "In my opinion man can know God," then he should take into consideration that any statement is only an opinion, no matter how violently asserted, and therefore Mr. Fitzgerald was certainly doing no more than he himself is doing. I do not think that Mr. Mills means to deny the individual the right to hold an opinion although he may wish that the opinion expressed did not disagree with his own, which, in this case, it obviously does.

On the second point, "There is no God," Mr. Mills states, "To postulate 'no God' means that you have knowledge of the nonexistence of God." I presume by this that he means an empirical knowledge, for emotional "knowledge" ("faith") is in no sense open to question. If Mr. Fitzgerald's "knowledge" is of the latter type, it is of the same type as that of Mr. Mills' so Mills is arguing against himself. (I am assuming here that he has an emotional belief (again "faith") in the existence of God); if the type of knowledge meant is empirical knowledge—or a logical proof—then by eliminating two negatives from Mr. Mills' statement we have: "To postulate 'God' means that you have knowledge of the existence of God." This necessarily follows from the original statement. I am sure that Mr. Mills does "postulate God," and I am equally sure that in the sense of our present use of the word "knowledge" he does not have "knowledge of the existence of God." Or at least he may have some knowledge, in the sense of deducible evidence, supporting his belief, but, if he were to investigate, I am sure he would find equal knowledge supporting the contrary opinion.

I would enjoy continuing this discussion, particularly some of the points he attempts to make in the final paragraph, but limitations of space prevent. I will however make the blunt statement that, in my opinion, knowledge does not fail us just at the point we need it most; that probability is knowledge; and finally that were it not for knowledge we would not even be aware of the existence of these problems, much less making headway toward the solution of them.

Gaston S. Bruton, Jr.

* * * *

Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to refute the point of view presented in the letter entitled "Religious Emphasis Weak?" on January 27th. The opinion referred to is that typical of the rational denial of the validity of religion. The prevalence of this attitude toward religion is due indirectly to 18th century rationalism which has continued to influence philosophical and religious thinking. This has, to be sure, undermined the traditional authority of the church, and, because changes in social institutions evolve slowly, some time may be required for the church to reclaim its position of vital influence in human affairs. It must be pointed out, however, that the validity of religion does not depend upon either the status of the church or the philosophical and social ideas peculiar to a certain period of time. To be sure, the existence of God today is just as certain as ever before. The faith each individual has in God must result in his deepest experience in human values and also the deepest experience of the human race. But, there is no purely rational way to prove the existence of God, that is, in the laboratory sense. Moreover, it would be foolish to predicate our beliefs merely on the scientific facts available, since these are meager indeed compared to the total amount of knowledge to be acquired in the future.

Charlie Foley

Write Away

Sex Through the Mail

Editor:

Today I received in the mail a form letter advertising ten or twelve sex novels. All of these had lurid and appealing titles. Since other students have received such solicitations in the past, I presume somebody here is mass-mailing these forms.

Although a consistent critic of a few unbiblical doctrines of the Catholic Church, I certainly agree with the following statement on sex of a prominent Catholic:

"The principal reason for sex deification is loss of belief in God. Once men lose God they lose the purpose of life; and when the purpose of living is forgotten, the universe becomes meaningless. Man then tries to forget his emptiness in the intensity of a momentary experience. There is no surer formula for discontent than to try to satisfy our cravings for the ocean of infinite love from the teacup of finite satisfactions. Once God has been denied then everything becomes permissable."

Here is the belief required of all men "God so loved the world that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life. God did not send His son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through Him might be saved."

John Apostal

Dixon No Improvement

Editor:

With such a wealth of excellent columnists available—Thomas Stokes, Marquis Childs, Drew Pearson and the Alsops—it would seem almost impossible for the Daily Tar Heel to make a third wild swing in its next sally into the field of syndicated columnists. With Sokolsky as strike 1 and Dixon as strike 2, the fans or readers are waiting to see if the Tar Heel is going to strike out. Let's hope that we don't have to wait too long to find out.

Harvey J. Cohen

Market Place of Ideas

Editor:

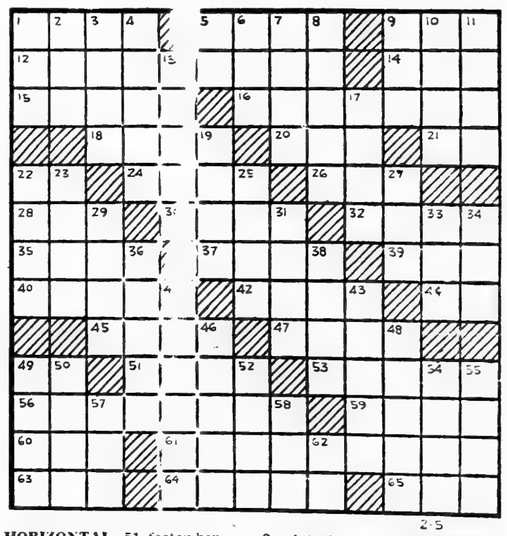
On January 21, Jake Wicker, explaining the position of the Carolina Forum in the matter of John Gates, wrote: "The Forum recognizes the right of the administration to deny the use of University buildings to any speaker. . .No statute need be invoked . . .No one's civil rights. . .were violated by the denial of the building for use by Mr. Gates." Further on, Wicker states that a faculty-administration "advisory board" to approve Carolina Forum speakers is being considered.

The appointment of such a board to censor speakers at UNC would be a serious departure from the University's traditional policy of free speech. The University is not a private organization, such as a theater, whose owner may rent the hall to whomever he pleases—a university is a public institution, and its facilities should be available to all who meet the standards of intellectual honesty. It is a market place of ideas, and not an instrument for the propogation of one set of beliefs.

The Administration has the duty to maintain the University's role in this respect, even to the extent of permitting speakers who dissent with its own point of view. It can rightly bar only the indecent and keep order and peace. (Even here, as much as possible should be done by student government). But to step beyond that, to attempt to discriminate between "orthodox" and "heretical" ideas, and to regulate what ideas may be heard is a violation of civil liberties.

Furthermore, freedom of speech and assembly is meaningless without a place in which to speak and assemble. I therefore cannot recognize the right of the administration to deny the use of a University hall to any speaker without a strong reason, for which it must give account. (And the one alleged—that Gates is under indictment, not convicted, of advocated overthrow of the government—seems insufficient.) For the same reason, I oppose an "advisory board" to pass on Forum decisions.

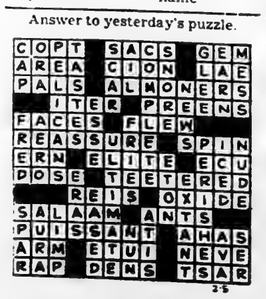
John Scvier



HORIZONTAL
1. walking-stick
5. handle
9. small drinking vessel
12. amounting to a mean
14. eggs
15. county in England
16. sea brigands
18. entrance
20. fondle
21. during
22. river in Italy
24. type of collar
26. Hebrew high priest
28. wander from the truth
30. Book of Old Testament
32. mental concept
35. embolden
37. son of Isaac
39. silkworm
40. Russian rulers
42. eagles
44. paid notice
45. crippled
47. baptizes by immersion
49. father
51. fasten hermetically
53. annoy pettily
56. stress of thought
59. wicked
60. the turmeric
61. mementos
63. hostel
64. official list of candidates
65. river in Scotland

VERTICAL
1. despicable person
2. salutation
3. river in Russia
4. eat away
5. symbol for silver
6. pinch
7. clip
8. coincide
9. small bed
10. inner coat of iris
11. gone by
13. feminine name
17. mythological king
19. heavy volume
22. type of fuel
23. spheres
25. olfactory organ
27. cyprinoid fish
29. authentic
31. variety of chalcedony
33. epoch
34. help
36. rubbish
38. standard quantity
41. paints in cheap fashion
43. celerity
46. folding supporting frame for picture
48. rescued
49. Persian fairy
50. so be it
52. city in Peru
54. male parent
55. otherwise
57. woodland spirit
58. perch
62. symbol for neon

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 21 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Cagers Face Duke Quint; Swimmers At Ohio State

Bass May Become Member Of Tar Heel Coaching Staff

Marvin C. Bass, who for the past five years has been a member of the William and Mary football coaching staff, has been recommended by University of North Carolina athletic officials to fill the vacancy on the Carolina coaching staff created by the resignation of Max Reed two weeks ago, according to a statement released last night by Athletic Director R. A. Fetzer.

Final action on his appointment will be made at a board of trustees meeting to be held later this month. If he is appointed, and there is little doubt that he will be, he will join Coach Snavely, Jim Gill, Russ Murphy, Crowell Little, and Walt Pupa to coach the Tar Heels next year.

With the exodus of Reed, Jim Gill has been promoted to first assistant to Snavely.

Bass started out in football at Petersburg high school in Virginia and then played at William and Mary for four years, starting in 1939. After a brilliant freshman year, he was an All-State varsity tackle for three years. In 1942, when he captained the Indians' Southern conference champions, he was named on the all-conference team.

William and Mary's teams have been noted for their exceptionally fine lines, as Tar Heel fans will remember in the 7-7 tie game in Kenan stadium last fall. Bass has been a great part responsible for the showing of the Indians' line. W&M head coach Rube McCray recently paid tribute to Bass's coaching abilities by saying, "Marvin is a fine coach and has been an inspiration to our players."

Tickets for Tonight

Approximately 1,500 tickets for tonight's Duke-Carolina basketball game will go on public sale at Woollen gym this morning at 9 o'clock.

The tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served to all comers at the price of one dollar per seat.

The limited supply of ducats became available when student pass book holders did not create demand for the entire 6,500 seats to the traditional clash.

Telephone orders will not be accepted for tickets, but telegraphic money orders will be taken.

Carson Continues As Top Point Man

Up to date scoring statistics for the Carolina cagers released last night revealed to no one's surprise, that Coy Carson is still leading the Tar Heel attack with a total of 304 points in 18 games.

Carson, the leading point man in the Southern conference has averaged 16.9 per game to far outdistance his nearest rival, Nemo Nearman, who has 155. If Carson's average holds up in the remaining seven games on the schedule, he should finish the season above the 400 mark.

As a team, the Tar Heels have racked 1,028 points in winning 12 games while losing five and their opponents have totaled 966. Carolina has a slight edge in the averages, with 56.5 per game as compared with opponents' 53.6.

Individual Scoring

Player	FG	FT	FTM	PF	PTS
Carson, f.	122	60	36	52	304
Nearman, c.	52	71	35	61	155
Kappler, f.	60	31	18	48	151
Nyvinicz, g.	48	19	14	64	115
Tsantes, f.	30	20	18	31	80
Ryan, g.	35	8	8	31	78
Thorne, g.	26	7	8	16	59
Deasy, c.-g.	21	12	19	28	54
Mitchell, c.	5	1	1	4	11
Bennett, f.	3	2	0	5	8
Ferraro, f.	3	0	2	6	6
White, g.	2	0	2	6	4
Terrell, g.	1	0	0	0	2
Wells, f.	0	1	0	0	1

Frosh Grapplers Meet High Point At Woollen Today

Carolina's freshman wrestling squad will face High Point high school on the main floor of Woollen gym this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The undefeated Tar Heel freshman grapplers will be gunning for their fifth straight win, already having soundly trounced N. C. State, Greensboro high school, Davidson, and VPI.

In their last home appearance the Tar Babies completely whitewashed Davidson, 32-0. Against VPI last week they gained a 27-2 win.

The Tar Babies will be favored in today's match and will have several undefeated men in competition. Among these are 128-pounder Bob McGimsey and 165-pounder Tom Coxe.

Tom Williams, the Tar Baby lightweight who won a fall in his first match against Davidson, is slated to start in the 121-pound class.

Duke Upsets NYU By 73-44 Score

DURHAM, Feb. 4—(UP)—The Duke university cagers pulled one of the greatest sports upsets of the year here tonight by soundly trouncing a highly-favored New York university quintet, 73-44.

The decision bodes ill for the Tar Heels' chances tomorrow night when they meet Duke, for NYU had defeated Carolina by an equally one-sided score earlier in the season.

The Blue Devils led by only two points, 32-30, at the half, but rapidly pulled ahead in the second stanza as they held the Violets to a mere three field goals during the 20-minute session.

Ceep Youmans was high scorer for the Dukesters with 18 points, but he was closely followed by teammates Carl Sapp, who tallied 15, and Tommy Hughes with 12.

Joel Kaufman was top scorer for NYU with 10 markers.

Call Issued For Footballers

Winter football practice will begin in dead earnest come next Monday afternoon, according to an announcement from the Football office.

A call has been sent out to all old squad members to report along with members of last year's freshman team and new candidates for positions on the 1949 Tar Heel grid aggregation.

An advance guard of footballers have been engaged in practice sessions for the past week and the new reportees will join this group to start major drills.

The Winter session will probably continue for three more weeks until February 26.

The Football office is stressing the importance of all men—old and new—being on hand for the opening session of practice Monday afternoon.

Locals Underdogs In Important Tilt With Ancient Foe

By Dick Jenrette

Carolina and Duke, two old basketball rivals who usually fight it out between themselves for Southern conference honors, stage their traditional battle in Woollen gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock with both teams seeking to move into a contending position with N. C. State for the 1949 loop championship.

The experts pick the Blue Devils of Coach Gerry Gerrard as the favorites in the colorful engagement. But if Coach Tom Scott's hot-and-cold Tar Heels continue their present trend of play, they may be in for a good night.

The locals have played alternately good and bad ball in their last seven games. Back on January 20 they began this habit by defeating a strong William and Mary team, 69-61. But State humiliated them two days later by vanquishing the Tar Heels, 67-36. Carolina bounded back to beat VPI, 73-59, then lost to Davidson, 47-37. The Scottmen, however, pulled by Furman 61-44, and lost to Tennessee, 84-55, in their last outing.

Night To Win

So if this custom continues, tonight should be the Tar Heels night to win.

Carolina has an overall season record of 13-5 and one of seven wins in ten conference games. A win over Duke tonight would go a long way toward assuring the locals of a berth in the annual Southern conference tourney in March. It generally is necessary for a team to compile a better than .500 won-lost record to qualify for this event.

The Tar Heels' 7-3 loop mark right now would easily be good enough to make the tourney, but there are eight more conference games remaining on the schedule, and each of these are against rough opponents.

Most of the expected capacity crowd of 6,000 tonight, and particularly the Duke players, will be observing the antics of forward Coy Carson, high scorer of the Tar Heels and for both teams for that matter. The man from Asheville has racked up 304 points thus far which give him a per-game average of 16.9 On six occasions he has gone over the 20-point mark.

Others expected to contribute heavily to the scoring punch for Carolina are Dan Nyimicz, Hugo Kappler, and Nemo Nearman.

Duke Leaders

Duke will counter with a well-rounded attack paced by Center Ben Collins and Forward Ceep Youmans. Collins missed some of the vacant Duke games because of a fractured hand, but he has now returned to action. Youmans has been the most consistent Duke scorer all year.

Coach Gerrard also may call on reserve Center Carl Sapp for duty tonight. Sapp got hot against Navy this week scoring 19 points to lead the Devils to victory. He also turned in an exceptional game against State, when Duke came within two points of beating the favored Wolfpack.

Tracksters Take Unofficial Lead; Indoor Meet Continues Here Today

The Blue and White clad indoor tracksters took an unofficial 36 2/3-17 1/3 lead over Duke in the first day of their two-day meet in the Tin Can yesterday. State, scheduled to enter a group of contestants in the meet, failed to show up yesterday, but is expected to compete today.

Jim O'Leary, Duke shot putter, tossed the iron pellet 48 ft 6 1/2 in. yesterday to better the present Southern conference record. O'Leary's performance was unofficial, however, since this was a practice meet.

Carolina's Julian MacKenzie turned in another outstanding performance when he toured the three-quarter mile event in 3:05.1. Coach Dale Ranson said that MacKenzie's time was "the best 3/4 mile time ever registered here in any competition."

The Tar Heel freshmen were ahead in the unofficial scoring by a 19-13 score.

Today's Schedule

The schedule of events for today is:

2:00—pole vault
broad jump
70-yard high hurdles

2:30—60-yard dash

3:00—70-yard low hurdles

Carolina has a strong group of hurdlers and broad jumpers to participate in the meet today. In the hurdles the Tar Heels will have Dick Taylor. Bob Morrow and Bill Albans to top the field and in the broad jump Albans and Jack Moody are expected to give the top performances.

Varsity Summaries

330-yard dash—1. McLain (UNC), 2. Davis (D), Flowers (UNC), Grisso (D). Time—37.7.

660-yard run—1. Bullock (D), 2. Hooper (UNC), 3. Shields (UNC), 4. Valentine (UNC). Time—1:26.3.

3/4 mile run—1. MacKenzie (UNC), 2. Ellsworth (D), 3. Lewis (UNC), 4. Christy (D). Time—3:05.1.

1½ mile run—1. Magill (UNC), 2. MacKenzie (UNC), 3. Maddox (UNC), 4. Ross (UNC). Time—7:05.3.

1½ mile relay—1. Duke (Grisso, Bullock, Reeves, Davis), 2. Carolina No. 1, 3. Carolina No. 2. Time—2:36.3.

Shot put—1. O'Leary (D), 2. Ogden (UNC), 3. Albans (UNC), 4. Hansen (UNC). Distance—48 ft. 6½ in.

High jump—1. Albans (UNC), 2. Tie between Moody (UNC), Joyner (UNC), Nichols (D). Distance—6 ft. 2 in.

Freshman Summaries

330-yard dash—1. Brigham (UNC), 2. Ritchie (D), 3. Poss (D), 4. McDonald (D). Time—39.5.

660-yard dash—1. Seagraves (UNC), 2. Field (UNC), 3. Culpepper (UNC), 4. Valentine (UNC). Time—1:26.3.

¾ mile run—1. Hamrich (UNC), 2. Salazar (D), 3. Spangler (D), 4. Dixon (UNC). Time—3:24.8.

1½ mile relay — 1. Duke (Ritchie, Fulmer, Poss, Salazar), 2. Carolina No. 1, 3. Carolina No. 2. Time—2:41.

Lacrosse Practice

Although the new lacrosse equipment has not yet arrived, beginning Monday anyone wishing to get in some early practice may check out gloves, balls, and sticks from the athletic storage room, 109 Woollen gym.

This equipment may be checked out any day from Monday through Friday, but must be returned each day at 6 o'clock. Equipment checked out late Friday afternoon may be kept until Monday. If anyone fails to return it by the deadline, the service will be discontinued.

Badminton Meet, Handball Finals Feature Murals

The Intramural spotlight for the weekend is being shared by the handball finals and the Carolina badminton club.

The fraternity handball championship will be decided Monday night when two strong teams, Chi Psi and Sigma Chi, meet at 7:30. The dormitory division crown was won Thursday night by the Town team. The campus championship tilt between the Town five and the fraternity winners will probably take place Tuesday night.

The Carolina badminton club announced that it will help sponsor the Southern Badminton tournament in conjunction with the Southern Badminton association. The tourney will be held in Woollen gym on April 1, 2, and 3.

There will be a meeting tonight after the Duke game with a representative of the Association to discuss plans for the event. All interested persons have been urged to attend the meeting.

The University badminton club is conducting an all-campus tournament in men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles. The men's singles have begun, but entries are still being accepted for the mixed and the men's and women's doubles. All interested students should enter at once.

Mural basketball play is slated to continue for another week, before the playoffs begin, while the boxing program is now in full swing.

Ben Hogan Improving After Auto Accident

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 4—(UP)—Ben Hogan, knocked off the professional golf trail with a broken collarbone and fractured pelvis, was "resting well" today, but the "no visitors" sign was still hanging outside his hospital door.

Hogan was injured seriously Wednesday when his Cadillac and a Greyhound bus collided head on a hazy highway 150 miles east of El Paso.

Barclay Signs

LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 4—(UP)—George Barclay, former, Carolina football great and a University of Maryland line coach, has accepted a two-year-contract as head football coach at Washington and Lee university.

Barclay played football three years at Carolina and was an All-American guard in 1934. After graduation in 1935 he joined the Brooklyn Dodgers, but a knee injury ended his playing career after only four games in the 1935 season.

Freshmen Cagers Seeking to Halt Duke Win Streak

Carolina's freshmen courtsters have their golden opportunity for revenge at the expense of the highly publicized frosh cagers of Duke at 6 o'clock tonight at Woollen gym when the Tar Babies tangle with the Blue Imps in a lucrative preliminary to the varsity contest.

Coach Jim Hamilton and his boys know well what they are up against when they take to the floor tonight. Several weeks ago in an earlier battle between the two quintets, the Tar Babies were rolled over by the terrific onslaught of the baby Dukes who still boast an undefeated slate, including a decisive 60-49 victory over the State frosh.

The shining light of the Duke offense and defense is one Dick Crowder, a 6'5" center from High Point whose high scoring feats are the talk of the Trinity campus. Tallest of a well-rounded team, Crowder specializes on tap ins and jump shots. This Blue Imp ace is ably abetted by a pair of guards, Larry Ashley and Dick Groat, both of whom show great prospective talent.

For the home side the outlook is not too bright. Mentor Hamilton has lost two of his highest scorers since the last Duke clash and he is faced with the necessity of flooring a stronger five to do battle if a victory is anticipated. Another blow that should make Hamilton a bit greyer is that the regular center, Lenny Guyes, will definitely not play this evening due to a strained ankle.

Casey's Boys Face Strong Buckeyes In Columbus, Ohio

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 4— Virtually the same lineup that saw action in the University of North Carolina's victory over LaSalle two weeks ago will swim in the dual meet against the Ohio State Buckeyes here tomorrow afternoon.

The Carolina squad, 13-strong, arrived here early this morning for the big meet, which has already been sold out for several days.

The OSU pool will be crammed to its 2,000 capacity tomorrow when the undefeated Tar Heels, long rulers of the Southern swimming scene, invade the home waters of one of the nations top tank aggregations.

Thus far this season, Carolina has swept through five meets in a row, but Ohio State is also undefeated and is a heavy favorite to come out of the intersectional clash unscathed.

Of the five meets won by the Tar Heels, only one was against what might be termed first class opposition. That was when the Blue and White mermen defeated LaSalle in spite of the efforts of Olympic star Joe Verdeur.

The Carolina team can also point to its impressive string of Southern conference victories, but that isn't expected to change the heavy odds favoring the Buckeyes, who are the present national AAU titleholders.

Six pool marks were shattered against the Explorers, four of them by the Tar Heels, and the Carolina record-smashers are expected to be the big guns against the Buckeyes.

Sophomore star Jim Thomas, who has lowered the 440 standard several times this season is the number one distance man for Coach Ralph Casey. Thomas will swim in both the 220 and 440 with Bill Smith of OSU, the man he'll probably have to beat both times.

Captain Dick Twining will try to pick up points for the Tar Heels in three events against Ohio State. He'll do the breaststroking in the 300-yard medley, and turn to the crawl in the 100 and 400-yard relay. Twining set an individual record in the century and helped turn in a new mark in the relay against LaSalle.

The only other triple threat man for Carolina is Jesse Greenbaum, who will be entered in the 50, the 100, and the 400-yard relay. Greenbaum's participation in the 100 constitutes the only deviation from the LaSalle lineup, which had Ike Norwood teaming with Twining in that event.

Three men will double for Carolina against the Buckeyes. Norm Sper will go in the medley and backstroke events while Floyd Drew will enter the 50 and the 400 relay. Steve Osborne holds the title of official anchor man for Carolina, swimming the final lap in both relay events.

Mitten to Bears

Bob Mitten, first string guard on Carolina's 1948 varsity eleven became the latest Tar Heel gridder to sign the dotted line when he announced yesterday that he had signed a contract with the professional Chicago Bears of the national league.

Mitten, whose home is in Shippensburg, Pa., was an outstanding performer in the Tar Heel's offensive line.

'Cats Down Durham For Twelfth Straight

Chapel Hill high extended its winning streak to 12 straight games last night by defeating the Durham county cagers, 59-27. The Wildcats, who led at the half, 29-11, were paced by Bob Phillips, high scorer for both teams with 16 points.



—Also—
Comedy — Novelty
TODAY
VILLAGE

LAST DAY OF SALE
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5
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MEN'S WEAR — LADIES' APPAREL
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CAROLINA NOW PLAYING


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LATE SHOW TONIGHT
"YELLOW SKY"
—WITH—
Gregory Peck — Anne [illegible] Baxter — Richard Widmark

L'il Abner — AL CAPP



Be a KING — REGAL MEALS — at HARRY'S

Steve Canyon — MILTON CANIFF



AVC Conducting Poll of Veterans On Living Costs

University veterans will be contacted next week by members of the American Veterans committee to fill out cost-of-living questionaires, Henry Adams, AVC publicity chairman, reported yesterday.

Adams said the AVC is now conducting a campus poll to determine the average amount of money veterans have to spend each month. Ten men in each dorm will be given questionaires to fill out in order for the AVC to get a cross-section of expenses for the average veteran.

The questionaires will ask questions relating to food, clothing, rent, and tuition costs. Other questions will ask veterans if they find it necessary to seek employment, or will have to do so in the future.

When the questionaires are completed, they will be sent to the national AVC headquarters where they will be used as information in the present AVC fight to raise veterans subsistence.

Health Officials Schedule Class

The district health office will offer the second in its series of pre-parenthood classes, "Anatomy in Pregnancy," Monday at 3 o'clock in the health office headquarters on Old Fraternity row.

The series is being presented as a community service under the supervision of Mrs. Edith Brocker, supervising nurse, and Miss Dorothy Lunsford, public health nurse, to inform prospective parents in the care of both mother and baby during pregnancy and after birth of the baby.

-Legislature-

(*Continued from page* 1)

education, $849,000 for attendance officers to enforce the compulsory school attendance law, and $1,150,000 for supervisors in each school unit.

Bills representing each of those requests already have been introduced in the General assembly.

The parade of educational spokesmen in support of the request was headed by D. Hiden Ramsey, vice chairman of the State Board of Education, Dr. Clyde A. Erwin, state superintendent of public instruction, and Paul Reid, controller of the State Board of Education.

Ramsey told the committee "there is no superfluous flesh in our budget. If you cut it at any one point it will bleed."

He charged that the $167,521,000 recommended was "the smallest appropriation ever made in relation to the proven capacity of the state to support its public school system."

Ramsey said that although the recommended amount was about 30 per cent greater than that of the current biennium, increases recommended for other state institutions and agencies amounted to 47 per cent.

The Asheville newspaperman also charged that "the school plant of North Carolina is obsolete. In a shockingly large number of cases it results in an inequality of educational opportunity."

Ramsey charged that some school buildings were "little better than hovels" and the vast differences between various school facilities were "a monstrous perversion of the very doctrines of North Carolina."

Three separate survey of the state's public school buildings made in recent years have revealed that approximately $160,066,500 and 1 per cent if we are going to give our school system the kind of buildings it should have," Ramsey said.



AS HEAD OF THE D. A. V., Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Corregidor, confers in Washington with President Truman on the legislative program of the Disabled American Veterans. The president did not commit himself, the general said.

Tired but Happy Russian Lieutenants Begin First Lap of Tour of Virginia

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4—(UP)—Two tired but happy Russian army lieutenants, who fled the Soviet Union last fall, arrived today from Germany for a week's tour of Virginia, something they've looked forward to since they heard about its charms two years ago.

Peter Pirogov, 29, and Anatole Barzov, 32, stopped briefly at Washington national airport before Virginia officials whisked them to Richmond where they were to be greeted by Gov. William Tuck and other dominion dignitaries.

The Russians first heard about Virginia on a Voice of America broadcast in 1947 and determined to see it for themselves. Last October they escaped from their base in Poland in a "borrowed" plane and crash-landed four hours after in the American zone of Austria.

Invited by the state of Virginia, they were brought to the United States in a military air transport service plane.

At the airport, they were greeted by President N. W. Kelley of the Virginia State chamber of commerce while they faced a battery of radio microphones and news cameras.

The ceremonies rivaled those extended move stars and other celebrities.

State department intepreters were on hand to assist in the interviews. With their help, Pirogov said he was a professor of Russian literature and would like to teach it in the United States "after I master the English."

Barsov, an automotive engineer, said he really wanted to become a farmer if he could "just find a way to get the money."

Speaking on his own, Pirogov said he and his companion were "very tired" after their journey but "very glad to arrive in America."

"That cannot be done with the speed with which it should be done without state aid," he added.

He said a $200,000,000 surplus was collected during the boom years. "If we had spent it all, schools would have gotten $140,000,000 on the basis of historical division of funds," he contended.

"Children of North Carolina have a certain moral right," Ramsey said, to allocation of money now to improve their schools.

Dr. Erwin warned there was a national shortage of 100,000 teachers.

"Where are other states going to get teachers they need . . . from other states that have them but cannot pay the salaries needed to hold them."

Dr. Erwin said such an exodus already was taking teachers out of the public schools and also out of teacher training colleges where North Carolina taxes had helped pay for their education.

Trial of Reds Ends Third Week By 'Bomb Scare'

NEW YORK, Feb. 4.—(UP)—A short-lived "bomb scare" and the witness stand appearance of a Congressman enlivened proceedings today as the Communist trial ended its third week with the defense still seeking to show the federal jury system here is unfair.

The scare "bombs" came during a recess when several of 11 indicted U. S. Communist leaders, their friends and attorneys were talking in a room in the federal courthouse set aside for them. A small brown package suddenly began to tick.

The room was cleared in seconds. Then a guard picked up the brown package, ripped it open and found an alarm clock which Communist City Councilman Benjamin Davis, Jr., had brought with him to have repaired.

The Congressman was Vito Marcantonio chairman of the left-wing New York American Labor party. He was called by the defense to testify concerning the calling of jurors from his east side Manhattan Congressional district which includes part of Harlem and a large Puerto Rican neighborhood.

Kappa Psi Members To Be Feted Tonight

Fifteen newly initiated members of Kappa Psi, professional pharmaceutical fraternity, will be honored at a dance tonight in the Pine room of Lenoir hall.

Those initiated at ceremonies last week include Arthur Brothers, Earl Brown, Loy R. Burris, Harold Day, Reginald Ferrell, James P. Green, James S. Green, Richard Knight, Larry McAllister, Rudolph Pittman, Joe Reese, Bill Robertson, Jr., Harold Sauls, John Thigpen, and Bob Woody.



AN AIR FORCE VEHICLE especially designed for use over snow, the "Weasel" is brought to the aid of blizzard-struck sections of Nebraska cattle country where ranchers were marooned for days. Above, a rescue unit uses one of the "Weasels" to drag a sled-load of supplies to a stranded family near Chadron.

Mighty Quiet

GREENVILLE, Feb. 4—(UP)—Things were mighty quiet around here today, weary police officers agreed.

Then they looked quickly over their shoulders to the cell where George Raymond Whitfield, 38, Negro, was sitting quietly.

Whitfield was facing charges for disturbing the peace, trespassing at a Negro theater here, assaulting the theater manager, John Warner; assaulting an arresting officer, Policeman George Crawford; using vulgar and profane language; disorderly conduct; resisting a second officer who went in for Crawford, Policeman Norman Little.

-Saturday-

(*Continued from page* 1)

read. "The University Will Not Have Saturday Classes."

Editor Louis Graves would not reveal the source of his information, but persons close to the administration said yesterday that everyone at the meeting at which the faculty report was delivered had been pledged not to reveal any of the business which went on at the meeting.

Chancellor Robert B. House said last night that he was not authorized to make any comment on the matter. He said any statement would have to come from Victor Bryant of the Trustees.

Bryant also said he could not discuss the matter until the visiting committee's recommendations are made to the full Board of Trustees. He added, "I am not at liberty to discuss what the recommendations will be."

Kiwanians Hear McCuskey Speak

Dr. Dorothy McCuskey, associate professor of education, spoke at the Chapel Hill Kiwanis club meeting last Tuesday in the Carolina Inn.

She told of her work during the past year as educational adviser in Korea. Dr. McCuskey said that the educational program in Korea has been made difficult because of the previous rule by Russia, Japan, and China.

Storm System Goes Eastward

CHICAGO, Feb. 4—A new storm system developing in the Northwest today and moving eastward with the Army's huge "operation blizzard" was fast shaking the mountains drifts in the states.

Forecasters said heavy was reported in Washington Idaho but that it was "impossible to tell" how much more snow now will be dumped on the hard-hit states farther east.

At Blackfoot, Ida., a bus carrying 12 school children and the driver was reported missing in the storm and snowplows were ordered out to find it. It was believed marooned in the mountains near Riverton.

Forecasters said the storm was expected to hit Montana and Wyoming tomorrow and move eastward, but that the storm may lose some of its force after crossing the continental divide.

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24-FOOT UNIVERSAL HOUSE TRAILER fully equipped including porch. May be left on lot. May be seen any time after 1 p.m. at 72 Pittsboro Trailer Court (6-8274-1)

HAYWOOD WAKEFIELD BABY carriage in good condition. Reasonably priced. See at Apt. 2B Clark Court. (1-8239-1)

LOVELY SOLID MAPLE DESK. Come, see and buy. Very reasonably priced considering what you pay for today—and get. W. W. Collins, 102 Johnson St., Victory Village. (1-8290-1)

27 FOOT HOUSE TRAILER. IDEAL location. May remain on lot. Oil heater, two 55 gal. tanks. New top. Priced for quick sale. 210 Swain Hall Trailer Court. (5-82892-1)

LOST 12

BROWN WALLET ON SUNDAY, possibly in Woollen gym. Papers valuable only to owner. Finder keep money, please return wallet. W. E. Haisley—phone 7966. (1-8283-1)

CAR KEYS IN SMALL LEATHER key case, stamped with Ellis Motor Co., Columbia, Tenn. Finder please call 5141. (1-8291-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

VISITOR MISPLACED HIS SHOULders at Ramshead Friday night. Gabardine topcoat, double-breasted officer style. Label: Davidson's Roanoke. Contact F. B. McNeely, 413 Cameron. (3-8291-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a. m. to midnite, Fri. and Sat. 11 a. m. til 2 a. m. (ch 1x1)



University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, N. C.
1-31-49

EDITORIALS

Graham's Case
Bull Sessions
Saturday Classes

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cooler.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 95

Two Quonsets Are Secured For Storage

S&F, IFC to Use Huts for Property

Two student organizations, Sound and Fury and the Interfraternity council, have secured the temporary use of two quonset huts for storage space, J. S. Bennett, director of operations, said yesterday.

Jerry Weiss, president of Sound and Fury, said the organization was using hut 35 to store S and F stage scenery. He added that it had taken him approximately six months to find suitable storage space for the equipment. IFC President Charlie Loudermilk said the inter-fraternity organization intends to use hut 20 as a place to store records and also as a meeting place.

Bennett explained that the arrangement with the two organizations was only temporary. "The huts are primarily housing units," he said, "and will probably be needed to house new students next fall." He explained that the University was releasing the huts only because the organizations had no other storage space. He added that if the huts were not needed for the expected increased enrollment next fall the student organizations could continue to use them.

Asked about the possibility of other campus groups securing the use of huts, Bennett said, "We are not going to keep the organizations out if they need the huts."

According to University housing director James Wadsworth, only eight of the 36 huts are now being used for living quarters, housing approximately 62 students. A few others are being used for storage space by the University.

'Music Under Stars' Will be Discussed

Discussion of the proposed revival in spring quarter of the "Music Under the Stars" programs of a few years ago will highlight a meeting of the University club tomorrow night at 7:30 in Roland Parker lounge 2, Graham Memorial.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

3:00 & 10:00—CATHOLIC Mass. Gerrard hall.
11:00—SOCIETY OF FRIENDS Roland Parker 1, GM.
4:00—COSMOPOLITAN CLUB. Movies on Mexico and Argentina. Public invited. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
7:30—STRING QUARTET TO precede Gorboduc. Main lounge, GM.
8:00—CAROLINA POLITICAL union. Grail room, GM.
8:00—BAHA'I FAITH ROland Parker 2, GM.
8:30—GORBODUC. MAIN lounge, GM.

TOMORROW

3:00—FRESHMEN CLASS OFficers. Roland Parker 1, GM.
3:15—ELECTIONS COMMITtee of Student legislature. Grail room, GM.
5:00—CAMPUS PARTY. ROland Parker 3, GM.
6:30—MEN'S INTERDORM council. Roland Parker 3, GM.
7:00—MEDICAL FRATERNITY. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
7:30—UNIVERSITY CLUB. Roland Parker 2, GM.
7:30—UNIVERSITY VETERans Association business meeting. UVA clubhouse.
8:00—CHI DELTA PHI. Closed meeting for reading of manuscripts. Roland Parker 1, GM.
9:00—STUDENT PARTY. ROland Parker 2, GM.
9:30—CAMPUS PARTY. HORace Williams lounge, GM.



MAROONED BY THE HEAVY SNOW which covered northern Arizona, a group of Navajo Indians near Winslow wave to a low-flying airplane which spotted them. Later, the State Department of Highways turned out snow-fighting equipment to open a road and rescue them. Livestock owned by the Indians on their reservation were saved from starvation by U. S. Air Force planes which dropped hay to them.

Recital Tonight Will Precede 'Gorboduc' Play

A recital by the Alden string quartet this evening at 7:30 will precede the Laboratory theater's presentation of "Gorboduc, the Tragedie of Terrex and Porrex," in the main lounge of Graham Memorial at 8:30.

The quartet is composed of Edgar Alden, Dorothy Alden, Frances Simmons and Ernest Peschel. Their recital is the first in a series of musical programs to be presented by Graham Memorial.

Written by Thomas Norton and Thomas Sockville, "Gorboduc" was the first English tragedy written in blank verse. It was revived by the Laboratory theater group for the first time in 387 years.

Veterans Advised To Check on Jobs

All public law 16 veterans who will finish school during this quarter or the spring quarter were requested yesterday by Wilson Honeycutt, P. L. 16 veterans adviser, to check with him in his office in Peabody hall on possible employment.

Also, Honeycutt asks all public law 16 veterans who are in Law school to give copies of their spring semester schedules to him if they have not done so.

The veterans training office in Peabody hall is open on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays only.

Eaton Lectures On Theater-Going

Walter P. Eaton, lecturer on playwriting in the department of dramatic art, spoke Friday night in the Meredith college auditorium on "Fifty Years of Theater-Going." His appearance was sponsored by the Meredith Little theater and the campus English club.

Former professor of playwriting at Yale university and drama critic for the New York Sun and American Magazine, Eaton presented a nostalgic review of events and associations with America's theaters.

'Country Boy'

RALEIGH, Feb. 5—(UP)—The House of Representatives today fixed Rep. William T. Hatch, Wake county's self-styled "country boy."

It pased a bill looping the town around him.

Hatch has frequently emphasized in speeches to the house that he lives outside the city limits of Raleigh and is just a "country boy."

The House today received, passed and sent to the Senate a bill to extend the city limits of Raleigh. The new city boundary, as outlined in the House's practical joke, would follow the west side of U. S. highway 1 to Hatch's home, loop around it, and come back down the east side of the highway.

The Senate dutifully received the bill, suspended the rules and passed it.

That, said House members, should be enough to make Hatch a city slicker.

The catch in the Hatch hoax was that the bill had no official number and therefore was not effective.

Sheps to Address YWCA Committee

Dr. Cecil C. Sheps of the School of Public Health, will speak to the YWCA Public Affairs committee tomorrow at 5 o'clock in the Y cabinet room.

Dr. Sheps' subject will be America's health insurance problems. The talk will be followed by a discussion period.

Dr. Sheps, a native of Winnipeg, Canada, and a public health worker of wide experience, came here in June, 1947. An associate professor of public health administration, Dr. Sheps teaches "Health and Sickness in Modern Society" and "Medical Care."

In addition he is assistant director of the Field Epidemiological Syphilis study for the Rockefeller foundation and the North Carolina State Board of Health.

After receiving his M. D. from the University of Manitoba in 1936, Dr. Sheps had hospital experience and postgraduate training in Winnipeg and at two hospitals in England.

CPU to Discuss Fair Employment Practice Bills

National fair employment practices legislation will be discussed by the Carolina Political union at 8 o'clock tonight in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

Edlyn Freerks, sophomore member of the CPU, will introduce the topic with an appraisal of previous attempts to combat job discrimination by state and municipal laws. The introduction will include, in addition, a report on the actions of the temporary FEPC established during World War II.

Several members of the faculty have been invited to participate in the roundtable discussion. All interested students are also invited to participate.

Air Reservists Plan Discussion

Topics for discussion at tomorrow evening's meeting of the Naval Reserve Air unit at 7:30 in Bingham hall will be naval retirement, home study courses, and aviation prospects, Lt. R. E. Simpson, commanding officer, announced yesterday.

The Naval reserve unit will also undertake a membership campaign which will include residents of Durham, Chapel Hill, and surrounding areas. All naval reservists who have served a period of active duty are urged to join the unit.

Student Snatches Purse in Memphis

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 5—(UP)—Bobby Wayne Doss, 21 year old Memphis State college student who "couldn't make ends meet" with his $105 monthly GI income, said today that he snatched a woman's purse because his co-ed wife was hungry.

"I didn't have any money," Doss said. "I knew I was violating a law."

Doss, a native of Stephens, Ark., was held on a larceny charge. His 18 year old wife Joanne, a native of Newark, Ohio, was released when Doss insisted that she was not an accomplice, although a passenger when Doss tried to escape in his automobile.

"My wife and I came to town Thursday night and wanted to get something to eat, but didn't have any money," Doss said.

Doss receives a government allowance under the GI Bill. But he said that he pays $30 monthly rent, and $42.50 automobile note monthly.

"My wife and I are just unable to make ends meet," he told police. "I mentioned we were going to have to do something to get money, but I don't believe I said anything to Joanne about snatching a purse."

Mrs. Doss said that she didn't know where her husband got the purse when he raced toward the automobile.

Mrs. Edna Scott was the victim. Her description of the automobile enabled police to apprehend the couple within 30 minutes after the snatch.

Mrs. Scott pursued Doss, but fell down as she grabbed for the automobile.

Uninterrupted Days

Dedmond Hails Advantages Of YMCA Retreat Discussions

By Virginia Forward

"Perhaps the best reason for the annual Y retreat is that it gives students an uninterrupted two days in which they have a chance to discuss thoroughly campus, political, and religious questions," Jess Dedmond, president of the student body, said yesterday in a discussion of the coming YW-YMCA retreat at Montreat.

"At the 1948 retreat at Natural Bridge, Va., I was on the student government panel," he said. "During those two days we laid the groundwork for the fall orientation program. As a result of the retreat and the great amount of energy put out by Bill Miller, the University had one of the best orientation programs ever."

Dedmond said he had very pleasant memories of the 1948 retreat because he drew from the talks there the platform for his winning campaign for the presidency.

Looking over the list of student and faculty leaders who are to travel to Montreat, Dedmond commented, "It will be worth everyone's time just to hear Dr. Frank Hanft speak. His approach to national and international problems of the time are the most practical I've heard."

Registration for the retreat, to be held Feb. 18-20, began last Tuesday and is scheduled to continue through next Friday. Students may register in Gay Currie's office in the Y building. Miss Currie is executive secretary of the YWCA.

Niebuhr Talk Is Scheduled Next Tuesday

Top Theologist To Speak in Hill

Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, professor at Union Theological seminary in New York city and a leading theologian of the country will address students and townspeople in Hill hall next Sunday at 7:30, Dr. Arnold Nash, head of the department of religion announced yesterday.

In preparation for Dr. Niebuhr's address, the Baptist Student supper forum program will hold a discussion tonight in the Baptist church about the career and thought of the theologian.

Dr. Niebuhr, who is a contributing editor of "The Nation," will preach in Duke university's chapel next Sunday morning and will lecture in Durham and Raleigh the following day.

The theologian, who is also editor of "Christianity and Crisis," has received honorary doctor's degrees from Harvard, Yale, Oxford, and Edinburgh university in Scotland. He has lectured at the major universities in North America, Sweden, Norway, France, Switzerland, and Germany.

White's Statement Branded As 'Lie' By Dr. Holley

ALBANY, GA., Feb. 5—(UP)—Dr. J. W. Holley, former Albany State college president, today branded as a "lie" a statement by NAACP secretary Walter White that Holley is "completely without standing among Negroes and intelligent whites."

From nearby Poulan, Ga., former Michigan Governor Chase Osborn termed White's statements "slanderous."

"It (White's statement) comes with ill grace," said the aging Negro doctor today in a speech before the White Kiwanis club.

Dr. Holley blasted the NAACP, the FECP, CIO and Rosenwald foundation for their "deliberate teachings of hate."

He deplored the fact "that Walter White, who has made a fortune exploiting the miseries of his people, would smite a man who has given his life unselfishly and without complaint for their uplift and betterment."

Then Holley attacked the Rosenwald foundation and Georgia's university system for "tearing down" Negro education by not advocating teachings which Negroes could use in making livings. He protested "the rape of his race by the northern press and other organizations."

Foreign Films Planned in GM

Three films on foreign countries will be shown at this afternoon's meeting of the Cosmopolitan club at 4 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, President Hannes Johnson of Iceland announced yesterday.

South Officials Remain Silent On Board Meet

House Refuses Any Comments

Silence continued to reign in South building yesterday concerning last week's meeting of the visiting committee of the Board of Trustees.

"All dealings with the visiting committee are confidential, and I do not discuss them with anyone," Chancellor R. B. House said.

House refused to comment on the report in Friday's Chapel Hill Weekly concerning a suggested solution by the visiting committee to the automobile parking problem.

The committee reportedly suggested to House that freshmen and sophomore students be prohibited from keeping cars in Chapel Hill. House accepted the suggestion for consideration, the article stated.

The Weekly's report said, in effect, that the trustees suggested the freshman-and-sophomore restriction be inaugurated as an experiment. Trustees reportedly said that if this solution were not satisfactory to University authorities, further measures might be taken, or else authorities might find a better approach to control of student cars.

Louis Graves, editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly, reported in the article that an official of the University told him he was convinced the parking situation would not be improved except by a decrease in the number of cars.

The report also said that consideration would be given to physically-handicapped students and those who needed cars for practical purposes.

A member of the Safety council said the suggested solution had not been brought before the committee. Steve Millikin, chairman of the council, could not be contacted. The committee, which has been studying the parking problem on campus, has not met in over two weeks.

University officials agreed that the board of trustees had the final word in solving the parking problem.

Pasquier Trio Tickets on Sale

Tickets are on sale in Hill hall for a concert by the internationally famous Pasquier Trio composed of three brothers, Jean, violin; Pierre, viola; and Etienne, violoncello, to be presented Tuesday evening at 8:30.

Admission to the concert is $1 and tickets are on sale in room 103, from 9 to 1 o'clock and from 2 o'clock to 4:30.

Several tours have enabled this trio to make successful appearances in Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, Austria, Italy, Spain, the Orient, and America. Large French towns have also demonstrated enthusiasm, and the international press has praised these artists.

Rebuilding Plans For Service Plant Will Be Submitted

Plans for reconstruction of the University service plant building destroyed by fire in December, 1947, will be submitted to the University Building committee within 10 days, John S. Bennett, operations officer, said yesterday.



WALTER SPEARMAN

Bennett added that the plans for the work are ready and will soon be turned over to the committee for consideration.

Workmen have been busily clearing derbis left by the $60,000 Franklin street fire which destroyed the building a year ago last Dec. 11. Reconstruction is scheduled to begin sometime next month.

Bids on the re-building of the plant are expected to be in by the early part of March.

Plans call for the front of the building to follow the Williamsburg design in keeping with the architectural policy of Chapel Hill.

The Jefferson Standard Life Insurance company will be in its same location next to the alley on the east side of the building. The University laundry will occupy the middle section of the building with the water and utilities office on the west side.

Second floor of the building will be devoted to supply rooms and workshops, Bennett indicated.

Western Union is the only previous occupant of the plant whose offices will take up a new location. The telegraph offices are presently located at No. 7 Old Fraternity row behind the Port Hole restaurant. No word of permanent location for Western Union has been mentioned recently.

If the present plans go according to schedule the new plant will be ready for occupancy sometime in late summer.

Walter Spearman To Be Installed As Faculty Head

Walter Spearman, associate professor in the journalism department, will be installed as president of the Faculty club at a meeting Tuesday at 1 o'clock in the Carolina inn.

Charles F. Milner of the University extension division will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting, describing his recent trip to Japan.

Other newly elected officers to be installed include Dr. W. P. Richardson of the School of Public Health, vice president; and Dr. Clifford P. Lyons of the English department, secretary.

New members of the board of directors are John N. Couch, J. W. Fesler, Rex Winslow and R. H. Wettach.

Carroll Addresses Lambda Chi Alpha

Dean Dudley Carroll of the Commerce school in a talk to the members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity last Wednesday night said that an important part of an education, in addition to developing a good body and mind, is to learn how to mingle with people and make friends.

Speaking informally on "Doing A Good Job," Dean Carroll advised, "Master what you find in your books now and you will master your future problems."

Choral Rehearsal Will Be Tomorrow

First rehearsal for the Bach Mass in B Minor, to be presented during commencement week by the Chapel Hill choral club, will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in Hill hall auditorium.

Kappa Psi Honors 15 New Members

The Kappa Psi professional pharmaceutical fraternity honored fifteen newly initiated members last night at a dance in the Pine Room of Lenoir hall

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Communist Radio

NANKING, China, Sunday, Feb. 6—(UP)—Chinese peace possibilities nose-dived today when the Communist radio called the government of acting President Li Tsung-Jen a "trouble-making token regime" and Li cancelled the flight of a peace delegation to Peiping.

Price Levels

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb. 5—(UP)—Postwar inflationary pressures will hold at current levels during 1949, and may even taper off in some countries, a United Nations survey predicted today.

Mindszenty Prays

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb 5—(UP)—Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty stood tonight before a people's court in the shadow of a possible death sentence and prayed for the court and the Hungarian state.

Accuse Stalling

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5—(UP)—Democratic members of the Senate Labor committee tonight accused their Republican colleagues of trying to stall hearings on the administration's new labor bill.

Bodies Sought

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 5—(UP)—Navy and Coast Guard crash boat crews dragged Lake Pontchartrain in the rain today for the bodies of eight Air Force men who were killed late yesterday when a two-engine B-25 from Keesler Field, Miss., crashed and exploded two miles offshore.

Bomb With a Brain

Chapel Hill Boasts Own Prophet

By Don Maynard

The sage Nostradamus was on the ball when he predicted the world wars, Hitler's coming into power and the jet airplane, considering he lived somewhere in the middle ages.

But historians didn't reckon on a modern Nostradamus of Chapel Hill when they wrote their tomes; evidently they closed the records thinking modern man could never equal old Nosty.

That is where they made a mistake. Chapel Hill can boast of 20th century prophet from Trenton, N. J., Sam Hirsch who predicted the flying atom bomb with a brain! What's more, he added a conscience.

It was last year when the Carolina Playmakers produced "The Atom Cantata," one of three experimental plays given in the early spring. Written by Sam Hirsch with music by Harold Shiffman of Greensboro, the play had as its star an animal-conceived, airborne, thinking atom bomb.

Critics of the cantata who described the plot as "amusing, but fantastic" are now quietly proceding to eat their words. U. S. scientists, following Hirsch's lead, have been reported to have such a bomb.

The press revealed the startling news, "American military scientists appear to be working on the idea of a 'thinking' guided missile that will identify the intended target from a picture, then attack it."

This "thinking" missile is told of as only "one of a number of variations of 'homing' guided missiles," and was discovered within the pages of a glossary of guided missile terms "made public by the government Research and Development board."

After he had written it, Hirsch, a graduate assistant in dramatic art here, described the "Atom Cantata" as the "experimental of experimentals to end all experimentals." He little realized at the time that he was playing the role of prognosticator.

Now understand, scientists are only "toying" with the idea—and it probably won't have a conscience—but students at the University have something more than a third-place-in-the-nation football team to crow over. They have, living in the same town with them, Sam Hirsch, the poor man's Nostradamus.

Y. FEBRUARY 5, 1949

orm System es Eastward

(AP). Feb. 4—(UP)—A system developed in thwest today and was eastward where the huge operation snowwas fast shoving back drifts in the plains

fers said heavy snow in Washington and but that it was "too early how much more crippling will be dumped on the later farther east.

Idaho, Ida., a bus carschool children and the was reported missing in and snowplows were out to find it. It was marooned in the snow

weathermen said the snow is but Montana and tomorrow and move but that the storm of its force after the continental divide.

GIVE Whitman's CHOCOLATES

UTTON'S RUG STORE

ELD

Field

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $2.00 per quarter.

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The Saturday Class Deal

Editor Louis Graves' flat statement in the Chapel Hill Weekly Friday that there will be no Saturday classes at the University was premature, to say the least. Only the complete board of trustees can make the final decision on Saturday classes, and the board has not yet met to act on the matter.

Although Chancellor House refused to comment and other officials declined to be quoted, it was evident that the Weekly's story caused a good deal of embarrassment and agitation in South building. Such a story might leave the impression that the University, or the visiting committee, is deciding in advance what the board of trustees is going to do. Obviously this is not an impression which the trustees would appreciate.

Actually, all that has happened on the Saturday class proposal so far is that the University has made a complete survey concerning its advisability and has delivered a report to the visiting committee of the board of trustees. It now seems fairly apparent that the report was unfavorable to Saturday classes and that the visiting committee decided to so report it to the trustees. Whether or not this is true, any deliberations within the visiting committee should have remained confidential until reported to the trustees. The premature release of the information was therefore embarrasing since it means that someone who was not in a position to release it spoke out of turn.

Instead of refusing to comment, it seems to us that it would have been more to the point had Chancellor House explained simply that a report had been made to the visiting committee and that was all anyone at the University could say; it was now the duty of the visiting committee to report to the board of trustees, and no one could know the final outcome until the board announced its decision.

Frank Graham's Case

(Reprinted from "Washington Memo," by Charles Van Devander, in the New York Post)

The Case of Dr. Graham: Some Republicans are threatening to reopen the fight over the Atomic Energy Commission's loyalty clearance of Dr. Frank Graham, North Carolina University president and one of the nation's most distinguished liberals. A lot of people in the commission—and in the Administration generally—would welcome such a fight as an occasion to clear the Washington air. They believe Dr. Graham's case is a devasting blow against the doctrine of "guilt by association." Dr. Graham doesn't deny that he was associated with some organizations in which Communists wielded heavy influence. But as the commission pointed out in its report:

"From the entire record it is clear in Dr. Graham's case that such associations have neither impaired his integrity and independence, nor aroused in him the slightest sympathy for Communism or other anti-Democratic or subversive doctrines."

Ironically, the furor over Dr. Graham arose after a "leak from the Security Board which serves the Atomic Energy Commission and reportedly blackballed him. How "secure" is the security board?

Bull Session With a Purpose

A successful program presently being promoted by the YMCA and eight campus social fraternities is that of inviting professors, ministers and others who are well informed in various fields to lead discussions in the fraternity houses on questions related to their specialties.

So far the discussions have ranged over such widely varied subjects as "Is Government Control a Menace to Freedom?", "The Relevance of Religion for a College Student," "Problems of Marriage," "Problems of Human Relations," and "Is the President's Proposal for Health Insurance a Threat to Democracy?"

Included in the fraternities taking part in the program under the general direction of Gene Turner, chairman of the House Discussion committee of the YMCA, are Chi Phi, Chi Psi, DKE, Delta Psi, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Chi, TEP, and ZBT. An interesting feature of the program has been the practice of inviting neighboring fraternities, sororities and dormitory groups to take part in the discussions, and members of the fraternities report that the discussions have been arousing much interest.

The present program will continue through the first week of March, but it would be beneficial if it could be extended to include more campus groups. Such organized bull sessions on current and important questions are a valuable adjunct to the more formal scholastic approach to education, and usually are a good deal more interesting than the standard style of the classroom lecture.

Cases Reported

Men's Council Summaries

(The following cases involving violations of the Honor Code were recently tried by the Men's Council.)

A student was reported to the council for cheating on a Chemistry 42 test by erasing another student's name from a quiz paper that had already been turned in. The student not only erased the other man's name and placed his in its place, but also pledged the paper as his own. This discrepancy was of course noted, and the offender was turned over to the council. The boy did not admit his guilt for quite sometime despite the overwhelming evidence against him. However, he finally told h truth and admitted to cheating on the test and lying to the council. Since this student had been suspended from Carolin several years before and had later been readmitted, he was expelled by the council. This means that he can never return to this University as a student.

* * *

A student, who had been suspended from school last fall quarter, applied for readmission for the spring quarter. Since this man had lied continously to the council when his case was being heard, he was denied readmission at this time.

* * *

A student was reported to the council for handing in a theme that was not his own work in an English 3 course. On appearing before the council the student readily admitted his guilt and said that he had not realized the seriousness of his act at the time. Plagiarism is definitely a violation of our Honor Code since it is the handing in of someone else's work as your own. The student was suspended indefinitely—that is, he will not be able to return to Carolina for at least one quarter, and when he does return will be determined by the Council.

Page Harris,
Chairman, for the Men's Council

The Daily Tar Heel will publish, from time to time, additional reports of cases tried by the Men's Council. Students convicted by the Men's Council retain, under the Constitution, the right to appeal to the Student Council, whose rules of procedure for the filing and hearing of appeals were recently made public. Although the trials for violations of the Honor and Campus codes are not open to the public, the Councils hope that through publication of typical cases, names having been deleted, the campus will become familiar with the policies of the judicial branch of student government in carrying forward the Carolina tradition of student responsibility for self-government under the Honor and Campus codes.

He'd Better Read the Fine Print—



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Bloodless Revolution

Students' Money Not Wanted

(Reprinted from The Cavalier Daily, University of Virginia)

Every now and then students at the University get involved in a misunderstanding with the city authorities of the thriving metropolis adjacent to which Mr. Jefferson situated his "academic village." You can't walk far without encountering someone in a black knit tie who wants to know why he should have to shell out five percent to the nabobs down at City Hall every time he takes in a flick. Then, on the other hand, there's no doubt that down in the office of the city's Department of Sanitation the boys behind the brooms are wondering how it is that on Sunday mornings several of the more stolid residential boulevards down town happen to be knee-deep in beer cans.

Chances are nothing will ever come of either of these grievances. But whatever does happen, it won't hold a candle to the goings on up in Hanover, New Hampshire, where within a few hours the students of Dartmouth College actually took over legal control of the city government, voted a dozen local statutes they didn't like right off the books, and came within an ace of leaving the city of Hanover the not-so-proud possessor of an architectural atrocity that would have made the tower of Pisa look normal as could be.

It all began around the turn of the century, when the town fathers of Hanover got the bright idea of feathering the municipal nest by levying a poll tax of $2.00 (which was money in those days) on students at the college eligible to vote in town meetings. Meaning everyone over 18, whether they had any interest in voting in town meetings or not. Which they didn't. The burgomeisters gave as an excuse the undeniable fact that the students caused wear and tear on the city's streets by walking on them and further more that they put local merchants under great emotional strain by buying so many things from them. After all, the least the Dartmouth boys could do was to pay a little something for these depredations. Hence the poll tax brainstorm.

The students, however, who had up to this point never showed much interest in politics, were madder than a hatful of wet hornets. At the next town meeting after the fall semester had begun, the entire enrollment of the college, over 700 strong, showed up in a body. It developed that they had a sizable majority over the townspeople, and they didn't waste any time taking advantage of this situation. After each student had come foreward and with a great show of ceremony forked over his $2.00 to the astonished mayor, they got down to voting.

First of all, they proposed and passed a resolution to lay down a two-lane sidewalk eight miles through the woods to the town of Lebanon, the nearest place where a Dartmouth student could get a glass of beer. They further specified that the sidewalk should have no cracks, as a number of those present were roller-skating fans and were out to combine business with pleasure.

Furthermore, they threatened that at the next meeting they would railroad through a proposal to tear down the City Hall and erect a new one 75 feet tall and two feet square to house the mayor (whose salary was cut in half while they were about it) and all the departments of the local government. Naturally, by now the more conservative elements of the community were in a state of enraged befuddlement. The town clerk advised the mayor that the student's proposed sidewalk was frighteningly legal and that unless something was done to get the college off Hanover's neck he would shortly be having to pack his portly frame into an office which was nothing more or less than a glorified chimney.

In the end, the student were persuaded by the humiliated town government to take back their two dollars and relinquish their devastating vote. They thereupon merrily trooped (or roller-skated) back to the campus and rested on their laurels.

Alumni Series

Parker: Outstanding Contributions to Humanity

By "Wink" Locklair

The North Carolina Israelite Gold Medal is awarded each year to "the Carolinian who has made an outstanding contribution to inter-faith amity and human rights." The award has been made four times and won three times by University of North Carolina graduates: Dr. Frank Graham, the University's president; the late Josephus Daneils, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer from 1894 to 1948, and Herschel V. Johnson, our present Ambassador to Brazil.

On February 10, at a dinner in Charlotte, another distinguished alumnus, Judge John J. Parker, Class of '07, will become the 1948 recipient of the Israelite honor.

Judge Parker, who is senior circuit judge of the Fourth Circuit Court, has been in the local, national and international limelight for well over 20 years. He is most recently associated with the international tribunal which tried to top Nazi war criminals at Nuermberg from November 20, 1945, to October 1, 1946. The American Bar Association medal in 1948 went to Judge Parker. He was the first Southerner to receive it.



JUDGE JOHN J. PARKER

When he attended Carolina during the years 1903-07, John Parker found it worthwhile to earn some extra money. So he took a job selling tailor-made suits, a profitable business which netted him about $300 a year. He was very active, very popular on the campus regardless of his time-consuming work, and he was chosen president of his freshman class and the senior class. He was on the debating team and served as president of the Athletic Association. He received his AB in 1907, his LLB the following year. After that he practiced law for awhile. In 1919-20, Judge Parker became president of the State Bar Association. Other honors that have come to him through the years include honorary degrees from Davidson (1940), he University of Michigan (1942) and Tulane (1948) He is a member of the Board of Trustees and his son, Francis, is in the University Law school.

Judge Parker's sincere regard for Chapel Hill is reflected in a gesture he made last year. He turned over his entire file of documents from the Nuermberg trials to the University library. Probably only three or four similar sets as complete as this will ever be available for study and inspection.

Snip, Snip, Gyp

OLYMPIA, Wash.—(UP)—The House of Representatives was thrown into an uproar today when a law was proposed reducing haircut prices for presons "having less than a full head o' hair."

The House was considering a bill regulating barbering when Rep. Vernon A. Smith arose, his bare scalp glistening under the lights, and suggested the amendment.

"Fees charged for haircutting for persons having less than a full head of hair shall be reduced in proportion to the quantity of hair the consumer possesses."

Cries of "Get the hair out of your eyes," greeted him.

Smith, a King county Republican, explained that his measure was strictly not a partisan bill.

Rep. Brigham Young opposed the amendment on grounds that barbers had to look harder when people had less hair.

The vote was against the measure and it was tabled.

Write Away

Free Speech 'On Probation'

Only a few hours after President Truman extolled American democracy in his inaugural address, three professors at the University of Washington were fired because of their political beliefs. Three others who swallowed their manhood and signed the notorious non-Communist affadavit were put on probation. Probation! Since when do we put people on probation in this country as regards freedom of speech and political opinions? What have we come to that human dignity and common decency can be thus violated?

The rapid development of fascism in our country has become too clear to be denied. Not even an ostrich could ignore the facts. The offensive first drove the liberal commentators off the air and then beat the trade unions into line. Next Hollywood was intimidated by indictments and firings. Then government workers were subjected to the same treatment. Now it's the turn of teachers and intellectuals. When will it stop? There is an obvious answer. It will stop when we stop it. Fascism in Germany, Italy, and Japan began gradually and came to power because no effective resistance was made. It was not inevitable, nor is it inevitable here. Fascism can be imposed on people who refuse to fold up under intimidation.

Albert W. Williams

C.P.U. Roundtable

The Fair Employment Headache

By Edlyn W. Freerks

In our modern society of interdependence and division of labor, the "right to work" with fair compensation is continually being given more and more consideration. Yet in this country of supposedly equal opportunities millions of people are being denied this right for reasons other than lack of job qualifications.

The chief victims of job discrimination are Negroes, who constitute about one-tenth of the country's population, although Mexicans, Jews and recent European immigrants are often denied employment solely on account of race, creed, or ancestry.

One field of employment in which there is comparatively little discrimination of this kind is the Federal Government itself employer of around two million persons. President Truman has personally directed the U. S. Civil Service Commission and the Armed Forces to eliminate racial segregation. However, government employees are still segregated in the Southeast, which limits promotional opportunities for Negroes.

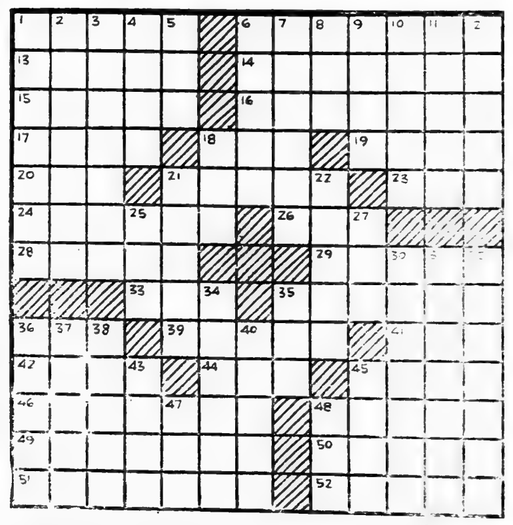
The most expensive effort to wipe out unjust discrimination in employment matters has been undertaken by the state of New York, which enacted a law setting up a Fair Employment Practices committee in 1945. The law has worked very well, principally because its administrators have been more intent upon educating employers, unions, and workers rather than obtaining court sentences for anybody.

For a few years during and immediately after World War II there existed a temporary National Fair Employment Practices committee, which assisted to some extent in getting employment in war plants for minority groups and equal pay for equal work. However, attempts to enact a permanent law failed in both the 79th and 80th Congresses, and passage even in the 81st Congress is doubtful as long as Southern senators can filibuster it to death.

An end to discriminatory hiring practices is one of the most controversial of all civil rights proposals. While most minority, labor, and left-wing organizations generally favor such a step, the opposition at the moment seems much stronger. Even middle-of-the-road Southerners are inclined to believe that federal legislation now would be unwise and untimely, although many of the same people heartily endorse anti-lynching and anti-poll tax laws. They and other opponents of anti-discrimination legislation point out that conditions in the Southeast are much different from those in New York, and that good race relations would actually suffer a setback if traditional patterns of employment were suddenly altered.

Proponents of FEPC legislation state that discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, or national origin is fundamentally unjust, and that its practice also results in a huge economic loss. They say that anti-discrimination laws of certain states and cities have been, on the whole, successful, and, therefore, the entire country should take this step.

Tonight at the regular weekly meeting of the Carolina Political Union these and other views are certain to be expressed while members of the organization and visitors discuss the issue.



HORIZONTAL
1. twenty-fourth part of gold
[illegible] poplar
[illegible]ined
[illegible]ail civet
[illegible] the retina
[illegible] tenor violin
18. herb eve
19. European shark
20. extinct bird
21. sharp mountain spur
23. mesh
24. inflame
[illegible] bore into
[illegible] oblivion
shrub of Pacific coast
emmet
[illegible]. jeer
36. club
39. pertaining to tone
41. insect
42. culture medium
44. beak
45. tissue
46. pertaining to acid found in grapes
48. certificate to affidavit
49. cows
50. lessen
51. purveyor
52. skirmish

VERTICAL
1. flavoring
2. sea-ear
3. begin again
4. as well
5. [illegible]
6. [illegible]
7. [illegible]
8. [illegible]
9. [illegible]
10. [illegible]
11. [illegible]
12. [illegible]
18. fury
21. [illegible]
22. [illegible]
25. explanation
27. [illegible]
30. generous
31. flatter servilely
32. one to whom bequest is made
34. explosive
35. fathom
36. of weight
37. lizard
38. silent
40. daintier
43. network
45. pipe
47. [illegible]
48. crowd

Answer to Saturday's puzzle



Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Inspired Tar Heel Cagers Upset Blue Devils, 64-34

Kappler, Nearman Lead Scott's Men In Surprising Win

By Billy Carmichael, III

Surprising North Carolina atomized dumb-founded Duke university, 64-34, before 6,000 astonished basketball fans in Woollen gym last night.

The Tar Heels, underdogs and under the fire of criticism from recent debacles, started strong, remained seemingly so through the game and ended with an added flourish that left the Blue Devils and the bookies with no recall or a ball game.

The game was a Miracle of the Sage, Tom Scott who keyed his underlings up to the point that produced numerous points throughout the evening, while the Dukesters, noticeably flat and tired after a week of hard play, couldn't hit the broadside of a backboard.

Team Leaders

The Tar Heels were led at a gallop throughout the evening by Nemo Nearman and Hugo Kappler, the former contributing the high total of the evening—18 points—while the latter contributed both tallies and the supporting drive spark of floor play.

Kappler sent the locals off in their paces hitting a jump, follow-up and set shot in the opening phases of the game to push the Tar Heels to a 6-2 lead after 4:45.

From there the Scottmen moved methodically forward to an 11-5 lead after 10 minutes while the Blue Devils could find little but madness in any of their scoring methods.

The remainder of the first half was a continued monopoly on the part of the greedy Tar Heels, who moved to a 24-16 halftime lead while the hapless visitors stayed on the outskirts of the ball game through some fairly successful efforts on the foul line.

The second period developed into a rout of the first order as the Tar Heels hit the basket whenever they got a good hand or two on the ball, while the Blue Devils had reduced their attack to the procedure of firing away at almost anything that moved.

More Field Goals

Nearman, who had been continually hitting fouls, began opening up with field goals at this point in the act, that brought the fans continually to their feet, and new Blue Devil pivotmen continually into the ball game in an effort to stop the giant middleman.

At 12:10 Nearman fouled out as the Carolina total continued to rise, and three other Tar Heel starters, Coy Carson, Dan Nyimicz, and Charlie Thorne, who had been reaping harvests of baskets, soon followed the center to the bench.

Still Duke could find no relief in the Tar Heels that followed and at the end, it was still all Carolina.

The contest was wild and wooly. The officating was even woolier with two technicals being called on the God-fearing, but sometimes overanxious Tar Heels.

The Tar Heels hit 26 for 60 shots from the floor for a 43 per cent figure, well under par for the course. Duke hit 7 of 74 for a hardly worth figuring percentage of .0904.

One unusual feature of the game was the fact that the Blue Devils were able to make but seven field goals throughout the entire game. And one of these came when a Carolina player touched the basket on a Duke goal attempt and the referee ruled it good.

Jinx Entered

Carolina	fg	ft	pf	pts.	ftm
Carson, f.	5	0	5	10	0
Kappler, f.	5	3	2	13	3
Tsantes	2	1	0	5	3
Bennett	1	1	0	3	1
Ferraro	0	0	0	0	0
Wells	0	0	0	0	0
Nearman, c.	6	6	5	18	7
Deasy	2	0	4	4	1
Nyimicz, g.	3	0	5	6	1
Thorne, g.	2	0	5	4	0
Ryan	0	1	3	1	0
White	0	0	1	0	0
Terrell	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	26	12	31	64	16

Duke	fg	ft	pf	pts.	ftm
Youmans, f.	0	2	3	2	2
Scarborough, f.	1	0	1	2	0
York	1	1	1	3	0
Cheek	0	0	0	0	0
Hibbitts	0	1	1	1	1
Collins, c.	0	6	2	6	2
Sapp	3	3	2	9	0
Wallingford	0	1	0	1	0
Hughes, g.	2	4	2	8	6
Gordon, g.	0	1	4	1	1
Pergram	0	0	4	0	1
Martin	0	1	2	1	1
TOTALS	7	20	22	34	15

Score at half: Carolina 24, Duke 16.
Officials: Williams and Hedrick.

Albans Paces Carolina Trackmen To Unofficial Victory Over Duke

By Frank Allston, Jr.

Paced by the outstanding efforts of 23-year old freshman Bill Albans, the Carolina indoor track team smashed to an unofficial 76 2-3-28 1-3 victory over Duke in the two-day meet in the Tin Can yesterday and Friday.

Albans scored five firsts and a third for the Tar Heel runners by cleaning up the high jump, broad jump, high and low hurdles and the 60-yard dash. Bill's third place effort came in the shot put.

In all, the Tar Heels captured eight of the 12 first places and registered clean sweeps in the 1½ mile run on Friday and the high hurdles and the broad jump yesterday.

The Carolina freshman, following the example set by their experienced brothers, edged out the Duke yearlings, 37-31 in the unofficial scoring.

Ties Conference Record

In the 70-yard low hurdles, Albans sped to a 7.8 sec. performance to beat out Dick Taylor, Bob Morrow and Jack Moody, all of Carolina. Albans' unofficial time ties the Southern conference record set by Carolina's Corpening in 1940.

Albans' time of 6.4 in the 60-yard dash and 8.6 in the 70-yard high hurdles both were only one tenth of a second off the existing conference records.

Julian MacKenzie, Tar Heel miler, ran the ¾-mile event in 3:05.1 on Friday. MacKenzie's performance was one of the better times in that event turned in the history of track at Chapel Hill.

Other outstanding Tar Heel performances in the two-day meet were registered by freshmen Frank Scott, Gene Brigham, and Gordon Hamrich. Scott turned in a 6.5 time for the 60 while Brigham won with 330 in 39.5 and Hamrich flashed to a 3-24.83¼ mile run.

Frosh Sweep Two

The Carolina frosh registered two clean sweeps and captured five out of eight first places in running up their victory over the Blue Imp runners. Duke, however, registered a clean sweep in the broad jump.

Carolina's freshman sweeps were in the 70-yard low hurdles and in the 660-yard run.

Coach Ranson announced at the conclusion of the meet that there would be a similar meet with Duke here next week-end. The shot put will start at 2 o'clock on Friday and the high jump, relay, middle and distance events will follow at 3:30. The other events will be run Saturday, starting at 2:30.

State, scheduled to participate in the meet yesterday and failing to make it, is tentatively slated to compete this week-end.

VARSITY SUMMARIES

60-yard dash — 1. Albans (UNC), 2. Davis (D), 3. Tie between Crimmins (UNC) and Ballou (UNC). Time—6.4.

70-yard low hurdles—1. Albans (UNC), 2. Taylor (UNC), 3. Morrow (UNC), 4. Tie between Moody (UNC) and Reeves (D). Time 7.8.

70-yard high hurdles—1. Albans (UNC), 2. Taylor (UNC), 3. Morrow (UNC), 4. Moody (UNC). Time—8.6.

Broad jump — 1. Albans (UNC), 2. Terrell (UNC), 3. Moody (UNC), 4. Moody (UNC). Distance—22. ft.

Pole vault—1. Colvin (D), 2 Bowles (D), 3. Patterson (UNC). Distance—12 ft.

FRESHMAN SUMMARIES

60-yard dash—1. Scott (UNC), 2. Gup (D), 3. Tie between Poss (D), and Ritche (D). Time—6.5.

70-yard low hurdles—1. Pless (UNC), 2. White (UNC), 3. Sapp (UNC). Time—8.4.

70-yard high hurdles—1. McDonald (D), 2. White (UNC), 3. Pless (UNC), 4. Sapp (UNC). Time—9.2.

Broad jump—1. Poss (D), 2. McDonald (D), 3. Ritchie (D), 4. Gup (D). Distance—20 ft. 9 in.

Duke Frosh Win Over Tar Babies In 55-54 Battle

By Lew Chapman

Duke's freshmen cagers may have won the preliminary contest last night at Woollen gym when when they barely edged out a fighting Carolina frosh quintet 55-54, but to the Blue Imps the tastes of victory were not as sweet as they had been when they humbled the Tar Babies earlier in the season.

Last night a new Tar Baby five took to the court to do battle with the Blue Imps. The Carolina yearlings were bubbling over with spirit and determination, the only thing that could have overcome the terrific advantage that Duke had in size. This spirit and determination reached its greatest heights in the last moment when the Tar Babies, after hanging on gamely for 39 minutes behind by five to six points, made the supreme effort to snatch the game away from the amazed Dukesters.

With the score 55-50 in favor of Duke with but a minute left to go, Frank Redding, the Carolina center who was a sparkplug in the second half drive, dumped in a two-handed jump shot to narrow the margin to three points and keep a faint hope alive. But after Duke had missed several tries, sly John Bowersox swished a long one-hander with 30 seconds left to reduce the margin to one point as the Carolina fans went wild and the Duke bench squirmed in agony.

Bedlam reigned in the next thirty seconds as the Blue Imps feverishly tried to control the ball while the Tar Babies, when in possession of the ball, unsuccessfully tried to shake a man loose to get a shot at those winning pair of credits. The nerve-tingling fray ended with Duke bringing the ball up-court after a Carolina court length pass went awry.

Except for that last hectic moment, the Tar Babies just managed to keep plugging behind the strutting Blue Imps. The question was when are the Tar Babies going to crack and let Duke turn the game into a runaway. The pepped up charges of Coach Jim Hamilton never did crack.

The lineups:

Carolina		Duke
Eckert (6), f.		(19) Ashley
Harter (12), f.		(6) Groat
Redding (7), c.		(8) Kulpan
Bowersox (12), g.		(7) Allen
Cheek (4), g.		(14) Crowder

Substitutes: Carolina: Barr (6), Slemp (7), Godwin, Smith. Duke: Genberg (1), Fleming, Engberg, Latimer, Broks.

For Duke Game

A limited number of tickets to the next Duke-Carolina basketball game will go on sale at the Woollen gymnasium ticket window tomorrow morning to Carolina students desiring to see the game.

Only 1,500 seats are available for the contest, which will be on Feb. 25. The price per ticket is $1.50.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

BOXING

165-lb class: 4:00—Fallin, J. (ATO) vs Carmichael, M. (DKE); 4:06—Bunting, F. (Sig Chi) vs George, R. (Phi Delt).

175-lb class: 4:12—Donald, A. (Sig Nu) vs Peele, J. (Zeta); 4:18—Phillips, R. (Sig Chi) vs Karesh, W. (ZBT); 4:24—Quarles, W. (Phi Gam) vs Tolson, H. (Beta).

Heavyweight: 4:30 — Egerton, R. (Phi Delt) vs Abergotti, J. (Sig Chi); 4:36—Crawford, M. (Sig Nu) vs Knott, H. (Kap Sig); 4:42 — Pritchard, W. (Delta Psi) vs McFarland, G. (Lamb Chi); 4:48—Poisson, F. (Phi Gam) vs Bover, W. (Beta); 4:54—Perry, B. (Zeta) vs McLane, J. (Sig Chi); 5:00—Caudle, J. (Sig Chi) vs Fowle, H. (Phi Gam).

135-lb. class: 5:06—Jordan, J. (Phi Kap Sig) vs Trent, C. (Kap Sig).

145-lb class: 5:12—Carlton, J. (Sig Nu) vs Shuford, G. (Kappa Alpha); 5:18—Myers, B. (Phi Gam) vs Miller, F. (Delta Psi); 5:24—Smith, E. (DKE) vs Farber, B. (Pi Lamb); 5:30—Moore, H. (Sig Chi) vs Prago, D. (ZBT); 5:36—Blalock, J. (Phi Delt) vs Kenny, J. (Chi Psi); 5:42 — DeRossett, M. (SAE) vs Bristol, H. (Kap Sig); 6:00 Gray, J. (PiKA) vs MacColman, D. (Kap Sig); 5:54 — Smitherman, J. SAE) vs Bristol, H. (Kap Sig); 6:00 —Stewart, J. (Lamb Chi) vs Thorpe, W. (DKE); 6:06—Weaver, J. (SPE) vs Leonard, T. (Sig Chi).

BASKETBALL

4:00—Court 5, Delta Sig Pi 1 vs St. Anthony 1; 7, Kappa Sig 1 vs Phi Gam 3.

5:00—Court 5, Delta Sig Pi 2 vs Sig Chi 2; 7, Phi Delta Theta 1 vs Kappa Psi 2.

7:30—Court 1, PiKA 1 vs Sig Eps 3; 2, DKE 1 vs Phi Kap Sig 1; 3, ATO 1 vs Lamb Chi 1; 4, Phi Gam 2 vs Phi Delta Chi 1; 5, PiKA 1 vs Sig Ep 1; 6, Phi Gam 4 vs Sig Chi 3; 7, Chi Phi 1 vs Phi Gam 5.

Bonus Rule Scheduled To Come Before Board

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—The controversial major league bonus rule was expected to be taken up today at a special session of baseball's five-man executive council.

Although the agenda of the meeting was not announced, it was believed that a special committee, appointed last December to investigate the bonus rule, will recommend changes to the council.

One source said that the rule would be changed so that any major league, triple-A or double-A league player who receives more than $6,000 to sign will be declared a "bonus" player. The limit for class A would be $4.500 and for class B, C and D would be $3,000.

Freshmen Matmen Down High Point For 18-12 Win

Coach Irv Zirpel's freshman wrestling crew won victory number five yesterday in Woollen gym at the expense of High Point high school, 18-12. In High Point the Tar Babies had the toughest competition to date, previously rolling over Davidson, VPI, N. C. State and Greensboro.

In a preliminary match Carolina's Bob Pickard decisioned Ward, 4-0.

Bob McGimsey, a 128-pounder who is still undefeated, won the first match for the Tar Babies on a 7-3 decision after 121-pounder Tom Williams was pinned in 1:10 of the second period.

In the 136-pound class Tar Baby Buddy Dotson was credited with a fall, the first of the match, over Hudson in the third round.

Barry Farber, previously undefeated, could manage only a 5-5 draw against High Point's Foster.

Joe Aaron, wrestling in the 155-pound class in place of regular Bill Qualls who is out due to an injury, lost on a fall in the early stages of the second round.

Tom Coxe continued his winning ways in the light heavyweight division by pinning Grady in 58 seconds of the second round.

In what was perhaps the outstanding event of the schedule, heavyweight Bob Lovick earned a 3-2 decision over High Pointer Bragg. Lovick scored his points on a take down and an escape to neutral while the best Bragg could manage was two escapes.

The next match on the Tar Baby matmen's schedule is next Thursday evening when they journey to High Point for a return bout with the Bisons.

The complete summary:

121-Baird (HP) pinned Williams, 1:10 second round.

128—McGimsey (UNC) decisioned Slaydon, 7-3.

136—Dotson (UNC) pinned Hudson, 2:10 of the third round.

145—Farber (UNC) and Foster, 5-5 draw.

155—Seckler (HP) pinned Aaron, 50 seconds of the second period.

165—Coxe (UNC) pinned Grady, 58 seconds of the second round.

Unl. —Lovick (UNC) decisioned Bragg, 3-2.

BADMINTON

7:00—Brittain vs Smith; Crowin vs Council; Stewart vs Rice; Gerns vs Link; Pennington vs Clampett.

8:15—McFarland vs Grubbs; Aldridge vs Kueyk; Wadsworth vs Ebersole; McGinty vs Hayworth; Blount vs Cloyd; Westbrook vs Gordon.

All matches on tonight's schedule must be played tonight or they will be forfeited.

HANDBALL

7:30—Sig Chi 1 vs Chi Psi 1 for fraternity championship.

Ohio State Swimmers Bring Halt To Carolina's String Of Victories

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 5—(UP)—North Carolina's long string of swimming victories came to an abrupt end here today as Ohio State's powerful Buckeyes marked up a 43-32 triumph over Coach Ralph Casey's touring Tar Heel mermen.

The defeat was the first for the Tar Heels since Georgia Tech tripped them two years ago. Over that span they had accumulated 26 victories without loss. However, Ohio State is the NCAA titlist and was runnerup to Michigan State for the National AAU championship last year.

Coach Casey's visitors could manage but three first places against the strong Buckeyes. Norm Sper raced home first in the 150-yard backstroke and the two Carolina relay teams also scored firsts.

The 300-yard medley relay team of Norm Sper, Dick Twining, and Steve Osborne and the 400-yard freestyle medley combination of Jess Greenbaum, Twining, Floyd Drew, and Osborne provided the other two first-place finishes.

Leaders for the champion Ohio State squad were Hirosi and Smith, each of whom captured a pair of firsts. Hirosi edged out Twining to take the 100-yard freestyle and then came in ahead of Greenbaum and Drew in the 50-yard freestyle.

Smith got his firsts in the 200-yard freestyle and the 440-yard freestyle. Harlan and Bartele accounted for the other two Ohio State firsts by winning the diving and 200-yard breaststroke respectively.

The Tar Heels, who still are unbeaten in Southern confenence play, will return to Chapel Hill tomorrow. Carolina still hasn't lost in its last 28 conference battles.

The summary:

300-yd. medley relay—Carolina (Sper, Twining, Osborne). 2:58.5.

200-yd. freestyle—Smith (OS), Thomas (NC), Nakamaous (OS). 2.10.3.

50-yd. freestyle — Hirosi (OS), Greenbaum (NC), Drew (NC). 23.7 sec.

Diving—Harlan (OS) 410.5, Cahoun (OS) 347.8, Crone (NC) 310.5.

100-yd. freestyle—Hirosi (OS), Twining (NC), Congelliere (OS). 61.8 sec.

150-yd. backstroke—Sper (NC), Knight (OS), Rodenbach (OS). 1:37.5.

200-yd. breaststroke—Bartele (OS), Shauer (OS), Breeden (NC). 2:31.4.

440-yd. freestyle—Smith (OS), Thomas (NC). P. Knight (OS). 4:47.9.

400-yd. freestyle relay—Carolina (Greenbaum, Twining, Drew, and Osborne). 3:34.4.

Football Drills Begin Monday

Football practice comes to an official start on Monday afternoon at Carolina as Coach Carl Snavely makes his initial preparations for the Tar Heels' arduous 1949 grid schedule.

All members of last year's varsity, all members of the freshman team, and others desiring to try out for the team are requested to report to Coach Snavely tomorrow.

Winter practice is expected to continue some three weeks until February 26, and Coach Snavely is hoping for good weather during the workouts.

The practice field has been occupied for the past few days with aspiring grid candidates who sought to round into shape early for the workouts.

Coed Cagers Place Second in Sports Day

Captained by Ruth Baine, a selected team of Carolina coeds won second place in the annual Basketball Sports day at Women's college yesterday.

Teams representing Meredith, ECTC, Greensboro college, Guilford and Carolina participated in the all-day double elimination tournament. After the final game a cup was presented to Meredith, who defeated Carolina 12 to 7 to win the tournament.

Carolina posted wins against WC and ECTC before succumbing to the Meredith team.

Playing for Carolina were Jean Cashion, Bootsie Taylor, Carolyn Guthrie, Pat Lancaster, Phylis Furgerson, Margaret Booth, Linda Gillman, Peppy Lucas, B. A. Pope, Mary Ann Happer, Dot Smith, Lib Browning, and Ruth Baine. Miss Dorothy Casey, Miss Frances Kellam and Marilyn Crawford accompanied the team as supervisors.

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Chapters Announce Secession From U.S. For KA 'Old South Ball' Held In Raleigh

Kappa Alpha chapters at Carolina, Duke, Wake Forest and N. C. State joined together yesterday in Raleigh for the first of a series of annual celebrations.

Telegrams were sent to President Truman and Governor Scott, announcing the four chapters' secession from the union for a twenty-four hour period beginning midnight, February 4.

The highlights of yesterday's festivities was the KA Old South ball, held in the Memorial Auditorium with Blue Barron and his orchestra furnishing the music. The Confederate motif was carried out with the ladies dressed in hooped skirts, and the men in Confederate uniforms or period costumes. The auditorium was decorated with Confederate flags and banners.

The all-day program began at noon with a luncheon for all KA members at the State college fraternity house, followed by an informal reception at the Bon Air Supper club.

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon the KA's, in costume, staged a parade down Fayetteville street to the auditorium where a Confederate flag raising ceremony was held. Afterwards, members of the fraternity and their dates returned to the Bon Air for a banquet.

Kappa Alpha, originally founded at Washington and Lee in 1865, established its chapters at the four local institutions as follows: Tau chapter at Wake Forest, 1880; Upsilon chapter at Carolina 1881; Alpha Phi chapter at Duke, 1901; and Alpha Omega chapter at State, 1903.

Members of the "quad-chapter" steering committee this year are: LeRoy Martin, Jr., Wake Morest; Carl Sapp, Duke; Robert Dew and John Williamson, State; and Robin Kirby, Carolina.

Sponsor's from the Carolina chapter for the weekend were: Marilyn Strokhorb, with Marvin Lee, president; and Nancy Jane Ansley with Robin Kirby, dance committeeman.

Friday night the chapter here held a barbecue and dance at Turnage's in Durham.



SPONSORS OF THE KA BALL ARE, left to right, first row: Nancy Jane Ansley, Charlotte, with Robin Kirby; Marilyn Strohkorb, Richmond, Va., with Marvin Lee, UNC president; Joyce Richert, Raleigh, with Robert Dew, State college president. Second row: Elizabeth Murray, Durham, with Fred Folger; Jo Henricks, Washington, D. C., with Jim Summers; Leah Rigsbee, Goldsboro, with Frank Nash; Patty Green, Charlotte, with Leroy B. Martin, Jr., Wake Forest president; and Ann Birmingham, Hamlet, with John Williamson.

Public Health Dance Held Friday Night

The annual midwinter dinner-dance for students, faculty, and friends of the School of Public Health was held Friday night from 6:45 until midnight at the Carolina inn.

Alpha Gams Initiate Pledges, Party Included

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority held its formal initiation Wednesday night when seventeen pledges became active members and were entertained at a small post-initiation party.

Newly initiated members are Katharyn Altizer, Jo Ann Armstrong, Pat Chandler, Barbara Nell Crawford, Nancy Curtis, Eleanor Hope Newell, Eleanor de Grange, Svea Ogg, Sally Osborne, Marion Powers, Lucille Reiley, Sandra Sisk, Ellen Smith, Mary Elizabeth St. John, Barbara Thomas, Byra Mitchell, and Allene Warren.

Tuesday night the sorority-fraternity parties continued when the Chi Omega sorority gave a frontier party for the Phi Gamma Deltas, and the Pi Beta Phi's were entertained by a Beta Theta Pi supper party.

Thursday night the Alpha Delta Pi's were given a dinner party by the Sigma Chi fraternity. Tomorrow night the Pi Beta Phi sorority will carry on seasonal parties with a circus party for the Phi Delta Thetas.

Pi Phi members, headed by circus master Gladys Cotrell, will present the proverbial side shows, barkers, and wild animals of a three ring circus. The party was planned by social chairman Jane Pointer.

ADPi Charlotte Wilson is the most recent pin-up on campus. She is wearing the Sigma Chi pin of Bartow Garrette.

Church Groups Are Continuing With Month-Long Discussions

The Wesley foundation will initiate a month-long emphasis on vocation guidance tonight in its regular meeting. Among several guests will be Caxton Doggett, secretary of the student work for the board of missions of the Methodist church.

He will discuss the summer service opportunities and student work camps in Mexico and Cuba. Following the discussion, students are invited to a "coffee hour" at the home of Mrs. Carl Smith.

Other student church groups continue discussions begun several weeks ago. The Canterbury club will hold the third in a series of discussions on Christian Marriage and the Family at its regular meeting Tuesday night at 6 o'clock in the Parish house.

The Presbyterian Friday night group will continue to discuss the topic of a Christian and the University. The Presbyterians will also sponsor a square dance Saturday night upstairs in the Sunday School room.

Members of the Lutheran Student association will meet tonight at 6:30 o'clock in the Y to discuss "Sunday as a Day for Worship" in relation to their study of the Ten Commandments. The Baptist Student Union will study the career, writings, and the thinking of Dr. Reinhold Neibhur, outstanding theologian of today, who will visit the campus next Sunday.

Linewood Blackburn, a missionary to Angola, Belgian Congo, will speak to the Methodist co-op supper group tomorrow night, and Thursday night Dr. M. O. Williams, missionary personal secretary will address the group. Anyone who would like to attend these two suppers is asked to call Brooks Patton at the Wesley Foundation office before 4 o'clock either day.

PiKA Composer Visits Chapter

The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity had as its guests during the past week Ernest Shields, composer of the national "Dreamgirl of PiKA," and L. A. McCall, Jr., national vice-president of the fraternity. Shields is a former Davidson college PiKA, and McCall hails from Florence, S. C.

The PiKA pledges are now working on a new social room under a part of the fraternity house heretofore unexcavated. This is their year's project.

Tuesday night the Kappa Sigma's entertained the Tri Delts at a buffet supper. After the meal, pledges presented a skit and six of the actives did an old fashioned "Can-Can." The party was brought to a close with some group singing.

Pledges Feted By Sigma Chi's Dinner-Dance

The Sigma Chi's presented their annual entertainment for pledge members last night in the form of a formal dinner dance, when the fraternity's house was decorated to resemble a supper-night club.

As fraternity members and their dates entered the house lighted by blue candles set in silver holders, they passed through a door decked on either side with potted palm plants. Green plants surrounded the candles on the mantle pieces and tables.

With the "Stormy Weathers" playing in the background, the guests were served dinner at 9 o'clock. After dinner, at intermission time, pledge members were introduced with their dates by the master of ceremonies, John Clayton, also a chaperone.

They came from behind the traditional Sigma Chi cross and proceeded to the center of the dance floor to form the outline of the white cross. Following the ceremony, a no-break dance for pledges and their dates took place.

The Sigma Chi pledges entertained are: Bill Rue, president of the pledge class, Rabbit (Robest) Smitherman, secretary, Rodney McKnight, treasurer, John Ingram, Sid Hoots, Julian Albergotte, Ted Riley, Eddie Clement, Herman Moore, and Jim Adams.

Others are Tap Price, Jacy Rush, Ken Tilley, Buddy Bedgood, Ken Wright, Vernon Mountcastle, Allen Johnson, Hardy Hardison, Baird Sills, Doug Berger, Mike Carver, Andy Bell, Jim Caudill, Fred Glover, Lern Smith, Bobby House, Norm Harden, and Jack Thompson.

Chairman of the planning committee was Bill Pruden, and the chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. John Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Allen, and Dr. and Mrs. James L. Godfrey.



HERE ARE THE SPONSORS for the Kappa Sig Pledge dance: Top left, Suzanne Dry of Concord, with Tom Maness, president of the pledge class; top right, June Faulconer of Burlington with John Stratford, athletic manager; lower left, Betsy Merritt of Mt. Airy, with William Badgett, secretary-treasurer of the pledge class; and lower right, Stag Nicholson of Durham, with William Sanders, pledge vice-president.

Kappa Sigs Present Annual Pledge Ball

The Alpha Mu chapter of Kappa Sigma honored its pledges and their dates last night at the fraternity's "Black and White" ball held at the Carolina inn.

The ballroom was decorated as a grape arbor with white vines and silver-black clusters. The pledges and their dates were presented beneath the glistening silhouette of the Stars and Crescent of Kappa Sigma.

From the crescent the couples moved out onto the dance floor where they formed the Greek letters of the fraternity. Roy Cole and his orchestra then played "When the Lights of the Chapter are Lowered" and the pledges and their dates danced in a shower of black and white balloons.

Each of the pledges' dates was presented with a bouquet of roses and each of the actives' dates received a bracelet, as remembrance of the occasion.

Immediately preceding the dance a dinner party was held at the Terrace View supper club. After the dance, pledges, members and guests returnd to the house for a buffet breakfast.

Pledges and their dates presented were: Suzanne Dry, with Thomas Maness, president of the pledge class: Stag Nicolson with William Sanders, vice-president; Betsy Merritt with William F. Badgett, secretary-treasurer; June Faulconer with John Stratford, intramural manager; Phyllis Castner with David Brenegar; Alice Lee with William Warren: Carolyn Andrews with William Spillers; Wrae Harrison with Homer Hudson; Pat George with John Dorch;

Mary Powell with Oliver Sapp; Gene Stokes with Charles Trent. Virginia Louis with Graham Knotts; Annette Ezzell with Clyde Johnson; Mimi Weil with Henry Modlin, Jr.; Martha Barnett with Richard Penegar; Erline Griffin with William Taylor; Dorothy Matheney with Christopher Carpenter; Agnes Crawford and Daniel Taft; Helen Cantrell with William Marshall; Doris Davis with Olin Hunter; Grace Woodson with R. Van Mosley; Mary Anne Hartzog with Thomas Stokes; Jane Hart with Clarence Tugwell; Elizabeth Surrie with John Long; and John Smitherman.

Phi Kappa Sig Party Is Held This Weekend

A banquet at the fraternity house this afternoon will conclude the annual Phi Kappa Sigma house party which got underway last Friday afternoon with a buffet supper for members and their dates.

After the banquet this afternoon each girl present will receive a miniature pledge paddle bearing the name and crest of the fraternity and her date's name.

Festivities began Friday when the house was decorated in the French cabaret motif. Saturday afternoon the group had a skating party at the Rollerdrome outside of Burlington.

The climax of the weekend was a formal dance given at the Woman's gym Saturday night in honor of the new pledges. Chic Burroughs and his Carolinians furnished the music.

Fred Mills, social chairman, was in charge of all arrangements for the weekend.

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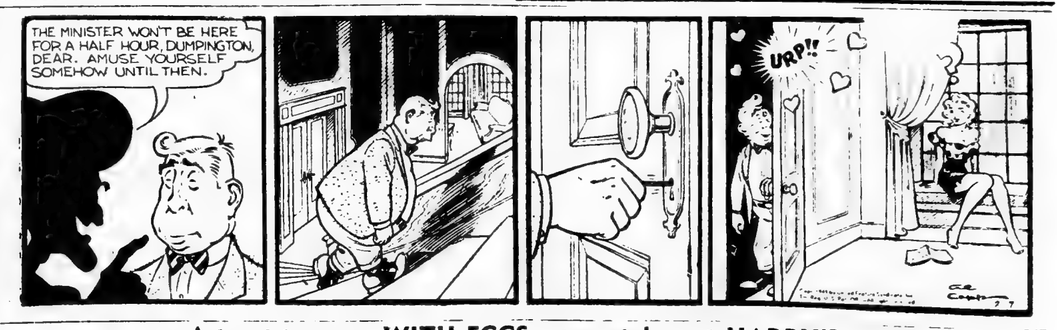
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Strong Winds, Drifting Snow Threaten West

Trains Stalled, Livestock Lost

CHICAGO, Feb. 7—(UP)—Shrieking winds shuffled the immense snows of the West into new drifts today, stalling transcontinental trains, isolating towns and threatening some areas with the complete loss of livestock.

For the blizzard-battered West it meant that the back-breaking work to open snow-clogged roads and relieve human and livestock suffering had to begin all over again.

The new storm struck at northern California, Idaho, Oregon, Utah, Nevada and Wyoming and moved east. In its path were the range states of Nebraska and and South Dakota.

Already 616 persons have been counted dead from the bitter weather over the entire nation since the first of the year. The toll includes deaths from exposure and freezing and highway and other accidents attributed to the weather.

The Union Pacific railroad reported that 45 of its trains are stalled in the storm area between Omaha and Pocatello, Ida., with the majority in Wyoming. It said they included a troop train and seven mail trains.

United air lines said its western fields are open but planes are making more than the usual stops at Cheyenne and Rock Springs, Wyo., and Salt Lake city to handle crowds of stranded travelers. It said extra equipment will be put in service if necessary.

Idaho declared a state of emergency because of the new blow and appealed for federal aid to cope with drifted roads and crippled commerce.

A federal expert at Salt Lake city feared the entire Utah livestock industry valued at $40,000,000 may be wiped out unless the weather abates soon.

A member of the Wyoming disaster relief committee said the state's plight "is much worse than can be imagined." Officials also feared for the state's livestock.

The Chicago and North Western railroad canceled most of its crack through trains to the West.

NORTH STATE ROUNDUP

Church Fire

BURLINGTON, Feb. 7—(UP)—Fire sweeping through the Glenhope Baptist church here yesterday did about $75,000 worth of damage before it was checked, Rev. George W. Swinney, pastor of the church, estimated today.

Index Drops

RALEIGH, Feb. 7—(UP)—The index of prices received for all farm products in North Carolina climbed three points during the month ending Jan. 15, the Crop Reporting service said today.

Weekend Deaths

At least 13 persons lost their lives in accidents or violence in North Carolina during the weekend, a United Press survey showed today. Four of those killed were burned to death and two died in a plane crash.

To Stop Rebates

WILMINGTON, Feb. 7—(UP)—A bill to prevent doctors from taking rebates or "kickbacks" of any kind will be introduced in the North Carolina General assembly very soon, the State Medical society said today.

Bond Issue

RALEIGH, Feb. 7—(UP)—The city of Lillington and Pitt County's board of commissioners today announced bond issues totaling $115,000, the state Local Government commission reported.



CHARGED WITH TREASON by Hungary's Communist-dominated government, Josef Cardinal Mindszenty (left) sits beside guard at trial in Budapest. The primate of Hungary renounced a letter he wrote before his arrest in December saying that if he ever admitted guilt it would be because of human frailty.

Bevin Protests Primate's Trial As 'Repugnant'

LONDON, Feb. 7—(UP)—Foreign Secretary Earnest Bevin said today that the Hungarian campaign to create prejudice against Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty is "repugnant" and Britain views the whole case with "grave concern."

Bevin made the statement to members of Parliament who called at the Foreign office seeking assurances that he was doing everything possible to express Britain's dissatisfaction with the treatment of the Cardinal.

As Bevin spoke, Hungary rejceed Britain's protest against the ban on Foreign representatives at Mindszenty's trial. A copy of the Hungarian reply was delivered in Budapest but had not yet reached London.

Six thousand Roman Catholics attended a rally in London's Albert hall tonight to protest the Cardinal's arrest. Another 20,000 who

(See BEVIN page 4)

Co-op Meeting Set for Tonight

The Vets Co-op of Victory Village will hold its annual general membership meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in the Medical building auditorium, Bill Goulding, chairman of the board of directors, announced yesterday.

Nine new members of the board of directors will be elected, the yearly financial report will be given, and all operations of the co-op will be discussed. An amendment to raise the par value of stock from $1 to $10 will be voted upon.

FEPC Gets Nod Of CPU Debate In Sunday Meet

Federal fair employment practices legislation was approved by a 14 to 2 vote Sunday night following the Carolina Political union discussion in the Grail room of Graham Memorial. Several persons present abstained from voting.

The vote recommended legislation by the 81st Congress similar to the measure introduced in 1945 by Representative Norton of New Jersey.

The Norton bill provided for a permanent Fair Employment Practices commission of five members empowered to consider complaints and issue cease and desist orders in specific cases of discrimination.

The Russian "peace offensive" was elected as the topic for discussion at the next meeting, Sunday night, Feb. 21. No discussion will be held next week due to a conflict with the speech by Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr in Hill hall.

Two new members, Henry Adams and Hal Darden, were admitted to CPU membership Sunday night. Adams is a senior in sociology from Lenoir and Darden is a sophomore from Orlando, Fla.

Dental Students Must See Armstrong

Students who have been admitted, rejected, or intend to enroll in a dental school for fall, 1949, are requested to see Roy Armstrong, 208 South building. The North Carolina Dental society requests this information. Students are urged to see Armstrong at their earliest opportunity.

First Female Work

Press to Publish Biography Of Cornelia Phillips Spencer

The life story of Cornelia Phillips Spencer, as written by Phillips Russell, author and professor of journalism, will be published here in the spring by the University Press.

This is believed to be the first biography of a North Carolina woman ever attempted, and the author says of it, "I believe this can really be called a revelation of the heart of a woman."

Mrs. Spencer has the distinction of being the only woman in the state, and possibly in the nation, who has had the honor of having two college buildings named after her. One is Spencer hall, women's dormitory, and the other is at Women's college in Greensboro.

She was the friend and correspondent of statesman and other notable figures both before and after the Civil War, and it was of her that Zebulon B. Vance, war governor of North Carolina, said to his private secretary, R. H. Battle of Raleigh, "I believe she is the smartest woman in North Carolina—yes, and the smartest man, too."

The title of the book will be "The Woman Who Rang the Bell." This refers to the time when at the re-opening of the University in 1875, after five years of silence due to the hostile influences of the reconstruction era, Mrs. Spencer picked up the village postmaster and two little girls and herself came up to the campus to ring the college bell in celebration. She has often been the theme of President Frank P. Graham's speeches.

Budget to Be Big Problem Of N.C. Solons

Final Hearings Are Tomorrow

RALEIGH, Feb. 7—(UP)—North Carolina's lawmakers returned to the capitol today to begin another week of sessions expected to open the showdown on the giant budget recommendations.

The Joint Appropriations committee will hold its last public hearings tomorrow, endjng almost a month of meetings to listen to a parade of state agencies asking for more money. Already state departments have requested a whopping $117,000,000 more than was allotted to them in the history-making record budget.

But before they got down to the business of paring or boosting the recommendations, the legislators were due for another lecture on Gov. Kerr Scott's proposed $200,000,000 road bond issue.

Scott met with newsmen at 6:30 last night for a statewide radio round-table interview on his road program.

Schools still held the center of the legislative stage, although the lawmakers also must act on one of two proposals for a statewide liquor referendum as well as the red-hot secondary road bond program.

Last week, state educators asked for $102,000,000 for public education, as well as enough money to raise teachers salaries to a $2,400 minimum. Education officials bore down on the lawmakers as this week began, determined to see their outsized program through.

Scott indicated that another measure affecting utilities companies was headed for the legislative mill this week. Scott hinted that the proposal would come up in an early session, but did not go into detail on its content.

Polio Epidemic Hit 2,273 in N. C.

GREENSBORO, Feb. 7—(UP)—The North Carolina polio epidemic sent 2,273 victims into Tar Heel hospitals to spend an average 46 days each during the first 11 months of last year, records of the state Hospital association showed today.

E. T. McKeithan, president of the association, said 21 hospitals joined in battling the worst infantile paralysis outbreak in North Carolina's history.

Altogether the job was equivalent to treating the entire population of the state's biggest city for a single day—a total of 106,075 patient-days.

As of Nov. 30—the last day on which figures were available—600 patients were still in hospitals. Many face years of treatment, and hundreds of others are still returning for check-ups.

Two Greensboro hospitals—Wesley Long and the Central Carolina Convalescent hospital which was built during the height of the emergency—handled the largest number of patients—455.

Trailer Home Is Destroyed In Late Sunday Night Blaze

Owners, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rockholtz, Report $2,500 Total Amount of Damage

Flames completely destroyed the trailer home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rockholtz of the University trailer court late Sunday night and caused $2,500 damage, the owners estimated yesterday.

Members of the local department reported that the trailer was a total loss. Rockholtz attributed the cause of the blaze to a stove used in heating the trailer.

The Rockholtzs managed to save some of their personal clothing, but their household equipment went up in smoke along with the trailer. Rockholtz said the loss was partially covered by insurance.

Clyde Brooks, trailer court manager, said quick thinking and work on the part of the residents of the area prevented the spread of the fire.

He said all the fire extinguishers placed in the two service houses by the University were used in an attempt to controll the blaze in addition to several smaller extinguishers owned by trailer residents.

Rockholtz said he and his wife had been visiting next door. At 11:30 he said he went home to light a fire and returned to his neighbor's trailer to pick up Mrs. Rockholtz.

"When I returned to my trailer about 15 minutes later I saw flames through the glass in the door just as Mrs. Rockholtz was about to enter. I drew her aside and yelled for Mr. Ridenhour, my neighbor. He arrived along with some of the other residents of the area and we began to fight the flames."

At present the Rockholtzs are living with Mr. and Mrs. Ridenhour until they can locate another home.

Head of TVA To Give Talk On Thursday

Lecture to Be In Alumni Hall

Gordon R. Clapp, chairman of the board of the Tennessee Valley authority, will give a public lecture on "Working and Living With Our Resources," in the Alumni building at 8 o'clock Thursday night, following a lecture before a graduate seminar at 4 o'clock.

Clapp was invited by the University's institute for research in social science and the department of city and regional planning to speak primarily to graduate students and faculty members in the social sciences on this theme, Dr. Gordon Blackwell, chairman of the Institute, announced.

It is expected that Clapp will discuss the waste and development of America's resources in relation to the welfare of the people, and give his reactions to recent books concerning the dangers of population increase exceeding available resources.

Russian Pilots Find Bit of Home

WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Feb. 7—(UP)—Two Red Army pilots who fled from Russia because they wanted to live in Virginia found a bit of home today in a tiny Russian settlement.

There were signs from veterans groups that Virginia's famed hospitality was wearing thin in places for Lts. Peter Pirogov and Anatol Barsov. But on the farm of O. M. Shanko, 61, at Yale, Va., the fliers found tables piled high with Russian-style food.

About 12 families of Russian descent gathered to welcome them, with music, handshaking and much conversation in Russian.

Shanko, a native of Russia but now a naturalized American, praised Pirogov and Barsov for "borrowing" a Russian plane and landing in the American zone of Austria.

Bill to Extend ERP Introduced

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7—(UP)—Chairman Tom Connally, (D-Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations committee today introduced a $5,580,000,000 bill to continue the European Recovery program until June 30, 1950. But he warned that "Europe must do its part" to make the project succeed.

String Trio Will Appear Here Tonight

Pasquier Tickets Still Available

Among the numbers to be offered by the Pasquier String trio in Hill hall at 8:30 this evening are compositions by Beethoven, Mozart, and Villa-Lobos.

The Pasquiers started their musical education at the School of Music at Tours, France. On continuing their studies in Paris, each one later became affiliated with one of the leading orchestras of Paris. Each of the brothers being accepted at the Conservatory, they were graduated after three years with prizes.

The Pasquier trio made its debut at the Salle des Agriculteurs in Paris on March 18, 1927. This was followed by several tours including appearances in London, Milan, Brussels, and other cities of Europe.

In 1939, they made their first tour of the Orient, meeting with such success throughout the East Indies that they were asked to return, but the war delayed their plans.

In America, the Pasquiers have become favorites in the chamber music field, having made two transcontinental tours and having received acclaim of both the public and the press.

Tickets for the recital, which is sponsored by the music department are on sale in room 103, Hill hall, and admission is $1.

Y Membership Drive Is Over

"The YMCA students membership drive for this year has come to a satisfactory conclusion," Charlie Fox, chairman of the Y finance committee, said yesterday.

Though solicitations have ceased on campus, students who have not had an opportunity to contribute and receive membership in the YMCA may do so at any time, during office hours at the Y office, Fox said.

A faculty fund drive is forthcoming, in keeping with the Y's three-point program to contact students, faculty and townspeople.

Y Planning Group Has First Session

The North Carolina planning committee of the YM-YWCA held its first meeting of the year in the cabinet room of the Y building here Saturday morning to make plans for a state conference to be held sometime in the spring.

Presided over by Chairman John Miller of Davidson college, the committee began discussions to decide upon a general program, speakers, and a location for the conference. Plans will be made more definite at a meeting of the committee at State college March 12.

Among colleges represented at the meeting were Davidson and State Colleges, Woman's college, Eastern Carolina Teacher's college, and Greensboro college.

Members of the committee from the University are Ed McLeod and Patsy McNutt.

Honorary Colonel To Review Cadets

The Air ROTC unit will stage a full dress review on Emerson field this afternoon at 3 o'clock in honor of Gene Hines who was chosen "Miss Honorary Cadet Colonel" at the military ball on Jan. 29.

A feature of the review will be the awarding of medals and promotions to 35 members of the unit. Col. Byron R. Switzer will make the awards and the medals will be pinned on the cadets by Miss Hines.

Di-Phi Debate Is Scheduled This Evening

Series Resumed After War Lapse

By Graham Jones

The first Di-Phi debate since the war will be held in Phi hall, fourth floor New East at 7:30 tonight.

The resolution to be debated states that "a referendum be scheduled for November 1, 1949, to determine whether the sale of all liquor, wine, and beer shall be pronibited in North Carolina or whether the manufacture and sale of all three shall be legalized on a state-wide basis."

Members of the Philanthropic assembly will support the referendum which has been proposed by Senator Tenney of Guilford in the state legislature. The Dialectic senate will oppose the measure.

Chancellor Robert B. House, Dean William Wells of arts and sciences and Dean Ernest Mackie have agreed to serve as judges for tonight's debate.

Both the Phi and the Di have discussed the liquor question in separate meetings this year. Last quarter the Phi went on record as favoring local option.

The Di unanimously opposed a state-wide referendum when it was brought up in January. Meanwhile, the Phi voted against lifting the ban on coed drinking restrictions in fraternity houses.

Peter Gerns, speaker pro tempore of the Phi has invited the public to attend the debate between the two societies, the two oldest college debating organizations in the country.

The Phi and the Di began as a single organization in 1795 but due to diffrences over Hamilton and Jefferson split.

For a number of years the Phi-Di debate was an annual custom.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Dutch Retreat

BATAVIA, Java., Feb. 7—(UP)—Indonesian guerrillas have intensified operations throughout Java and part of Sumatra and forced the Dutch to retreat "at various places," the Republican underground radio claimed today.

Printer's Strike

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Feb. 7—(UP)—Only two Spanish-language newspapers published here this morning as the printers' illegal "slow-down" strike reached near-total effectiveness.

Royall to Korea

TOKYO, Japan, Feb. 7—(UP)—Army Secretary Kenneth Royall left by plane for Korea today after completing a one-week inspection tour of Japan and predicting a triumph of democracy over Communism

New Capital

CANTON, China, Feb. 7—(UP)—Premier Sun Fo formally established Canton as Nationalist China's temporary capital today, returning to this sprawling river city the Nationalist regime which had its beginnings here more than 20 years ago.

Attempt Suicide

LONDON, Feb. 7—(UP)—The wives of two British nationals in Russia were so driven to despair by Russian refusal to let them leave the country with their husbands that they "attempted to commit suicide," Minister of State Hector McNeil said today.

Turns Down

LONDON, Feb. 7—(UP)—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee turned down coldly in the House of Commons today a suggestion that he invite President Truman and Premier Josef Stalin to hold a personal talk here on world peace.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Sat., March 12	8:30	All 8 o'clock classes.
Sat., March 12	2:00	All 3 o'clock classes and Commerce 71.
Mon., March 14	8:30	All 9 o'clock classes.
Mon., March 14	2:00	Commerce 72, and all other classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule.
Tues., March 15	8:30	Common examinations. (All French, German and Spanish courses numbered 1, 2, 3, and 4.)
Tues., March 15	2:00	All 10 o'clock classes.
Wed., March 16	8:30	All 11 o'clock classes.
Wed., March 16	2:00	All 1 o'clock classes.
Thurs., March 17	8:30	All 12 o'clock classes.
Thurs., March 17	2:00	All 2 o'clock classes.

Experienced Hands

Ritchie, Geiger Get Top Roles In 'Apple Tree Farm' Fantasy

Estelle Ritchie of Boston and James Geiger of Miami, Fla., have been awarded the leading comedy roles in the premiere production, April 4-6, of the Ida Lupino musical fantasy "Apple Tree Farm."

The show will be sponsored by the Laboratory theater of the Carolina Playmakers for the benefit of the Koch Memorial fund, and will be under the direction of Marty Jacobs.

Miss Ritchie, who has acted professionally in summer stock and who has had extensive experience in professional theater work, will portray the role of Annie, a young shoe store clerk frantically in love with Andy, the carefree, horse-playing assistant manager of the store, who will be portrayed by Geiger.

Other leading roles will be handled by Anne G. Martin (Myra) of Cherokee; Elizabeth Stoney (Angela) of Winston-Salem; Sam Greene (John); of Mooresboro; George Grizzard (Vate) of Washington, D. C.

The supporting cast will include Bill Saunders, Roanoke Rapids; Bill Collins, Des Moines, Iowa, Bob Barr, Kansas City, Mo., and Larry Peerce, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Mary Jo Cain of Florence, S.C., and Dick Johnson of Asheville will have the dancing leads in the production. The music director will be Jean Farnoff Smith, who will be assisted and supervised by the composer Bill MacIlwinen. Brad Fearing has been named stage manager.

FEBRUARY 6, 1949

Kappa Sig
y Is Held
Weekend

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annual Phi Kappa Sig-
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the Rollerdrome outside
gton.

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Saturday night in honor
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Mills, social chairman,
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lliam Taylor; Dorothy
with Christopher Car-
Agnes Crawford and
aft; Helen Cantrell with
Marshall; Doris Davis
Hunter; Grace Woodson
Van Mosley; Mary Anne
with Thomas Stokes;
with Clarence Tugwell;
Surrie with John Long;
Smitherman.

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The Daily Tar Heel

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Y Retreat Is Worth It

We have never been to Montreat, but we have been to a YM-YWCA retreat — last year's which was held at Natural Bridge in the hills of Virginia above Lexington.

Jess Dedmond, president of the student body, said the other day that he greatly valued the discussions he participated in at Natural Bridge. In fact, Jess said several of his presidential campaign platform planks came from ideas which were discussed at the Virginia retreat. One of these which he helped put into operation this fall was the Freshman assembly program. Some of the freshmen may dissent, but most persons will agree that the program was invaluable in orienting the freshmen in the honor and campus codes, student government and other facts and figures of campus life.

The panels conducted last year were on campus political activities, social life, the racial question and other interesting and controversial subjects. A similar set will spark the discussion groups this year.

Members of the Y who are making arrangements say a party and square dance are being planned for the coming midwinter retreat, plus a hike to the top of Lookout mountain and other trips and activities. It's certainly not going to be all work and no play.

The students who go, this year as last, will have a good time and a restful weekend away from the rigors of campus life. And they will bring back to the campus with them a store of knowledge obtained by sitting down with their fellow students and hashing out current campus and farther reaching problems of the day.

It's Human (?) Nature

Once upon a time, two room-mates, Bill and Joe, were returning from a late double-date. Bill was driving his new Buick and, feeling his oats as they passed a darkened row of dorms, he tooted his horn not once but several times.

"Bill, aren't you afraid you'll wake up the whole campus?" Joe gently admonished him. "It's pretty late, you know."

"Naw, who cares?" And to show that he for one didn't, he tooted again.

The next morning Joe, an early riser, decided that Bill might like to attend his nine o'clock class for a change.

"Bill get up. You've got just enough time to eat chow and go to class."

Bill raised his head from under the covers, focused his eyes in a bleary glare and growled at his kindly intentioned room-mate. "You got a nerve, waking a guy up in the middle of the night. I didn't ask you to call feveille, did I? Get out of here."

Joe tiptoed out and closed the door. He'd never understand that room-mate of his, he decided.

Amen Corner

Because Eve Et De Apple

By Charles Joyner

Bretheren and Sisteren, lemme tell you bout Adam.
He had everthing he needed and was happy til he decided he wanted a Madam.
Amen?
Now the Lawd was amused when He heard this but He could take a rib so He gave Adam Eve.
And I guess when He did was laffin up His sleeve.
Amen?
Now all those two had to do was keep His garden neat.
With plenty time left over to eat 'n play 'n sleep.
Amen?
And everything in that garden was theirs scot free
except for de fruit from just one tree!
Amen?
Dat was de tree of knowledge, of tellin wrong from right
Dey thought if they ate some dey'd be like gods—
Just like some of you get a little learning and begin to think you're white!
Amen?
So dey eat it.
Can you beat it?
Some snake in de grass come sniffin up to Eve while Adam's back was turned
And asked her whyn't she eat some?—She had a lot to learn,
Amen?
Now woman fell cause she was curious.
Amen?
And man because he was uxorious.
(That's a ten dollar word meanin weakness for wimmin.)
Amen?
Now when dere eyes wuz open they wuz filled with lustful passion.
So dey put em on some fig leaves, and dat becum de fashion.
Amen?
Now when de Lawd saw that deyed done wrong it made Him powerful sad.
But He has tuh punish His chillun when He sees that they bin bad.
Amen?
So He told Adam that he'd hafta wuk
And sweat a livin fum de lan
And Eve would feel bad havin babies
And hafta obey her man.
Amen?
And so dey wouldn't live forever He run em outta th garden.
And give an Angel a flamin sword and set him up as warden.
Amen?
Now dese two folks thought they could be gods
When dey won't nothin but dirt.
'N deres a lot o po' white trash that thinks the same
But there's one thing certain—
Amen?
—Now don't yall set there a lookin so smug
Dis goes for Black as well as White
Deres a lot o difference twixt doing
And jus knowin what is right!
Amen.

Scooping the Diplomats



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

IRC Forum

Sweden: Key To A Crisis

By Charlie Kauffman

The recent Stalin "peace-offensive" has apparently come, found no one enthusiastic, and gone. After months of silence and mystery, the great doors of the Kremlin cracked momentarily. A proposition, noble and generous in the eyes of some American observers and political theorists, came out.

Actually, the Stalin peace proposals, rather than being the noble and generous attempts of a powerful sovereign to stem the running tide of another war, appear to be the well-polished pleadings of a nation's cornered autocrats, perhaps for the first time honestly concerned about their future position.

Upon looking into the background of the peace moves, we find as their principal motivation the projected North Atlantic security pact. It seems clear now, much more so than a month ago, that this pact is going to emerge as a powerful instrument for the maintenance of the balance of power in Europe. While we see it as just that, the Soviet sees it as a prodigious coalition against her. We cannot expect the Soviet government to view it as the lily-white mechanism for the maintenance of European peace. Even more ominous to Moscow, more and more nations are swinging to the Western powers on the pact idea. Di Gasperi's government has voted in favor of the alliance. Yugoslavia is waiting for Uncle Sam's pocketbook, the sign of the Western cross, to be flashed at her before giving great and all-powerful Mother Russia the final slap in the face.

It is, however, in Scandinavia that the immediate crisis is shaping up. The long-established neutrality there has been completely shattered. Norway and Denmark are almost certain to join the pact powers. Meanwhile, the tremendous pressure on Sweden will not be abated. Sweden wants to remain neutral, but her leaders realize that in any future war involving Soviet Russia and England such would be impossible. Her eight crack divisions may be beautifully trained, but they number eight. Their ability to defend Sweden would bring to mind Holland's brave and futile efforts in May, 1940. The balance of power in the Swedish government still rests with those who want to keep the country out of any and all alliances in the hope that there won't be any war after all. Across the Gulf of Bothnia, Finland, hovering over Russia's largest port, continues to repulse with admirable success all Communist-led internal disorders. Yet the Soviet is no doubt prepared to go to, war against Finland rather than take much of a chance on the Finnish government following in Sweden's footsteps.

The situation developing in Scandinavia may well hold the key to the very peace the U.S. government is now striving for: should Sweden be goaded into signing the pact, one look at the map will show that Finland would be in a lurch of the first order. She would be forced either to jump with Sweden, and record-breaking celerity would be required to forestall the Red Army, or automatically surrender to the Soviet Union.

To date, Secretary Acheson has given no indication of what course U. S. policy toward Sweden will follow after Norway and Denmark enter the pact. Acheson has handled the entire Scandinavian negotiations with care thus far. There is no indication that pressure has been put on Norway. Her decision has been one of a sovereign state. In the handling of Sweden, it is to be fervently hoped that the State Department will act with even greater tact and care, if it need act at all.

The U. S. will display admirable diplomatic maturity, so lacking since the days of Cordell Hull, if it permits Sweden and consequently Finland to retain the neutral positions they both so ardently cherish. This course would make unnecessary Soviet action in Finland, while if Sweden joins the pact, such action would be an absolute defensive necessity in spite of the fact that it would be loudly denounced in this country.

Thus it seems clear that unless the U.S. actually wants a full-fledged show-down with Russia in territory bordering its own front door, the Scandinavian status quo, so thoroughly dependent on Swedish neutrality, will not be interfered with. The course of our policy in this sphere should be revealing to those of us who sometimes wonder what our real intent toward Russia is.

Entertainment Guide

Cries of Discontent

By Vestal C. Taylor

Last week's presentation of "Inherit The Wind" left behind no little controversy between neophyite and would be campus critics concerning plot, characterization and casting of the players. Yet all agreed that, despite the criticism, McClain's play is a well written and entertaining piece of work. To those present for the performance, it spelled the rise of McClain to a status of promising young dramatist. Judging from audience response and the Hollywood feelers reported, it is safe to expect to hear from "Inherit The Wind" again soon.

* * * *

Mutterings of discontent have been heard from members of the troupe who took "School for Scandal" on tour from January 6-16.

The tour was well planned by John Parker and well managed and directed by Harry Davis. The attendance was satisfactory, drawing 8,000 persons throughout the state, but it was the choice of the play that gave the performers dissatisfaction. They are asking why the selection of "School for Scandal" as a touring show?

Many consider the show an effeminate, stylized production that failed to show the audiences what the group is sincerely trying to do in Chapel Hill. They feel that with another show the group would have made many more friends. As one member put it: "We have done a show to please the women. Next year we would like to do something that will appeal to the men."

But the tour had its lighter moments. One night, midway of the second act, the troupers were taken aback to see a lady in the front row calmly rediapering her small child while keeping one eye on the progress of the plot.

* * * *

Hats off to the Lab theatre group for its revival of Norton and Sackville's "Gorboduc." This marks the first presentation of the first English tragedy since its presentation before Queen Elizabeth at Whitehall 387 years ago to the month. Originally played by court members in academic robes, the brief play (57 minutes) was a propaganda movement to show the queen the importance of leaving an heir to her throne. The theatre group was able to reproduce the play so accurately as to win the complete approval of students of the period and the Renaissance society.

* * * *

Another doff of the topper goes to Lib Stoney for her efforts in The Rendezvous room. Assisted by Arnold Wilson and Mark Barker emcee for the Friday night shows Miss Stoney is providing a delightful recreat from everyday campus routine. Just now she is completing plans for a sorority floor show that is not to be limited to the broadcast period alone but is to last throughout the entire evening of February 18. Sounds interesting to those who have witnessed other Stoney projects.

Washington Scene

Mystery of the Missing Figures Baffles Senators

By George Dixon

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Washington—Our logical-minded senators were baffled on receiving a copy of a housing bill introduced by Senator Burnet R. Maybank, of South Carolina. The thing read as if a wartime censor had been working on it.

Not since a book, "Mother Goose Censored," hit the stands some years ago has there been such weird reading matter. Where figures on estimated appropriations and expenditures should have been there were only blank spaces.

The mystery finally was solved by Raymond Foley, administrator of the Housing and Home Finance agency. At the request of Senator Maybank he had prepared a rough general outline of a bill and had sent it to the solon with the notation: "Look this over."

Senator Maybank failed to do the latter, either literally or figuratively. He just dropped it in the legislative hopper.

* * *

Reporters, who checked with Administrator Foley, asked if he would supply the missing figures.

"I can't," said Foley. "We don't know ourselves yet what they should be."

* * *

Lieut. Gov. James Blair, of Missouri, was in our town recently. Being from a state which is somewhat in the limelight, he was made much of hereabouts. While here he told Barnee, the Old Maestro, he would like to hear from him from time to time. So the other day Barnee wrote him a letter.

Addressing it: "Lieutenant Governor Jim Blair, Missouri." It has just been returned, marked: "Address not, indicated."

* * *

This business of aerial transport threatens to bring too many new "lift" words into the language, "airlift," "haylift," etc.

If we don't take care it may get out of hand. Supposing J. Durante takes up flying and the papers refer to it as a "noselift"?

* * *

Secretary of Defense Forrestal is given to weighing his words with extreme care. The thin-lipped cabineter is very chary of making off-the-cuff speeches. He explained this phobia the other day.

"I was talking to a prominent Britisher recently," he said, "and asked him how he felt about making off-the-cuff speeches, His reply sums up my feelings in the matter. 'Off-the-cuff speeches are the easiest to give,' he told me. 'They do not require the painstaking preparation. But when one makes an off-the-cuff speech one is apt to make a most fearful ass of himself.' "

Write Away

From Left to Right

Editor:

The Carolina Forum claims to be interested in bringing before the student body representatives of all points of view. So far, however, their deviations from "normal" have been consistently to the Left.

For the sake of a better balanced ideological diet, I suggest we hear a little from the Right now and then. I would particularly like to hear what Father Coughlin or Gerald L. K. Smith have to say. How about it, Carolina Forum?

(Name withheld by request)

Like Girls at Home

Editor:

In answer to one of the bitter complaints expressed by Miss Mary F. Johnston in her recent letter to the Editor, the complaint being that it is time that Carolina gentlemen treat coeds as much like ladies as they do the girls back home, it has been amply answered many times before by the prediction that if and when Carolina coeds start acting as much like ladies as the girls back home they will be treated accordingly.

Name withheld by request

Country Club Wife?

Editor:

In reply to Mary F. Johnston's burst literary blood vessel in Wednesday's Daily Tar Heel concerning the male attitude at Carolina I give you the following:

(Sing to the tune of "The Girl That I Marry")

I've looked high and low on this campus fair,
The girl that I marry just is not there—
The girl friend that I annex
Will be bashful and barefoot, and sign her name "X."
Her nails may be ingrown, hayseed in her hair,
A busted biscuspid for all I care;
Although rounded—she'll be grounded
In the things that leave these gals dumbfounded—
A doll I can't carry but, boy, she has 'nary a peer.
Oh, why did I ever leave calico
For gowns that surround what is not so?
Oh, why did I leave Gertrude
For a passel of dudes who ain't nothing but prudes?
A spade is a shovel to these creatures gaunt,
A maid and a hovel are all I want;
So I'll go back—to that low shack
Where a woman's a BUDDY though slow, Jack.
The girl that I marry will not be a Country Club Wife.

John F. Lyons

On Raising Tuition

Editor:

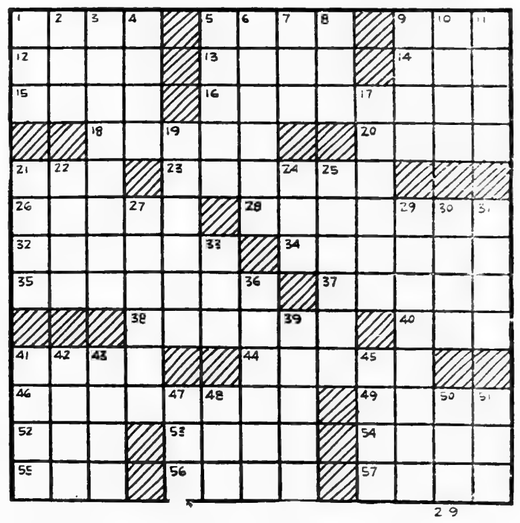
The following letter is being sent to campus leaders concerning action on the proposed tuition raise. We take this opportunity to invite all students interested in this issue to attend the meeting on Thursday:

"The raise in tuition is a vital issue. We believe you agree that if the increase proposed by the Advisory Budget commission is approved by the board of trustees, it will set a monetary standard for admission that many students will not be able to meet. Such a financial restriction, extended to the future, will make our University a school for the privileged few.

"We feel that this issue warrants action in addition to that taken by the student legislature. We propose, then, a meeting of all campus leaders to formulate a united program by which the students can take steps to defeat this measure.

"Therefore, we invite you to participate, either as a representative of your organization or as an individual, in forming such a program. This meeting will be held Thursday afternoon, February 10, at 3 o'clock in Horace Williams lounge, Graham Memorial. We hope to see you there."

Joseph Borello, Chairman
Young Progressives



HORIZONTAL
1. audacity
5. South American rodent
9. knave of clubs
12. malt drinks
13. slightly elliptical
14. Peruvian plant
15. tincture
16. legislators
18. cut
20. god of war
21. former European coin
23. fall flowers
26. more unique
28. smash
32. peaceful
34. mackerel-like fish
35. six-line poems
37. imbibed
38. make certain
40. born
41. prefix: against
44. is conveyed
46. sets at naught
49. Tibetan priest
52. house addition
53. garden flower
54. sacred picture
55. primary color
56. pithy sayings
57. remain

VERTICAL
1. corpulent
2. fourth caliph
3. blames
4. Italian noble family
5. attitudinizes
6. wards off
7. metal container
8. winglike part
9. indigent
10. land measure
11. church service
17. pipette
19. fluctuates
21. daughter of Nyx
22. caution
24. interrogatives
25. attacked suddenly
27. necessitate
29. conduct
30. eagle
31. scrape together
33. copper coins (abbr.)
36. most positive
39. ascends
41. avow
42. river in Egypt
43. related
45. ancient country in Greece
47. weapon
48. also
50. extinct bird
51. some

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

Saturday Night Is

SATURDAY NIGHT, the conventional evening for indoor sports, lived far past its press clippings during the past weekend as far as the basketballing Tar Heels of Carolina were concerned. The local gentlemen, who had been rollercoasting through a dubious sason thus far, were on the upgrade for the evening when they happened upon the Blue Devils of neighboring Duke, moving on the down grade after a hard week at the office.

The result amazed everybody including the scorekeeper, who had about as busy time keeping up with the Tar Heels' 30-point winning margin as Coach Tom Scott did clearing his bench of players. Across the way, opposition leader Gerry Gerard was exerting all efforts to stem the tide, but there just wasn't a thumb on the Duke bench big enough to plug the hole in the Carolina basket.

Nobody could quite figure out what was right with the Tar Heels except that they were both due and primed for their Durham visitors. The explanation for the Blue Devils seemed a little simpler: too much play makes the Dukesters a dull basketball team. After successful stabs over Navy and NYU, the Gerardmen were trying to make it three strikes in four days. Instead, they went down fighting.

Up and At 'Em

THE TAR HEELS proved quite an improved team over previous appearances. They had learned that the way to win basketball was to score points and they had learned some new ways to do it. With Coy Carson forced to play against a bad case of the flue as well as the regular scheduled Blue Devils, somebody had to fill the breech. By the end of the game, that breech was mighty crowded.

Hugo Kappler, the lad with the poker face, was the first to step forward to further the Tar Heel cause as he drew three quick pairs in the first five minutes of play. A full house crowd, dazed but delighted, roared full approval. Kappler next shifted his attention to controlling the backboards, and summoning aid and support from his teammates, the sandy-haired lad soon had both baskets well in the hands of the Tar Heels.

Duke, meanwhile, was not long for the ball game. After the first 10 minutes the visitors were obviously sorry the contest had ever been scheduled. It must have seemed like a bad dream to the Blue Devils, who wished they could have awakened to find themselves still chasing the Violets of NYU in the direction of the New York city limits. The Blue Devils showed the strain of a week of heavy living when many of their first half foul throws couldn't even make the basket. Charity tosses, it would seem, are made at home.

Nemo Spelled Backward

THE LOCAL AGGREGATION showed little sympathy throughout the entire affair. When Kappler ran out of different types of shots with which to please the crowd, whee-high Nemo Nearman took over the money-making and proved to be holding the best hands of the evening. They amounted for some in the neighborhood of 18 points, a location where a lot more Tar Heel shooters would like to be living. Nearman had his best night since Jeff's opened and had Ben Collins and Carl Sapp running all over the floor in pseudo-pursuit.

Nearman is an improved ball player and a living example that people are still learning things in college. If these three eyes were not deceived the other night he went to his left once like a lifelong Communist and ended up scoring in the sole company of a newspaper photographer. After three years in North Carolina Nearman has obtained a driving license and is making full use of it for numerous field goals underneath the basket.

The rest of the Tar Heels were almost equally on hand to join in on the Saturday night fun. Charlie Thorne, who has been coming along all season, still has room to go but from now on it will be at the expense of opposing teams. Coy Carson proved what penicillin can do for a man when he tossed in five field goals between occasional coughs and elongated rest periods provided by the runaway nature of the ball game.

On the Subject of Grandpa's

THE RESULTS OF the whole Saturday proceedings do little more than complicate the most complex thing since the development of ye olde atom bomb. The entire Southern conference is now in gross confusion with the told expression being modernized to read that some days you just can't make a Conference tournament berth. Wake Forest beats State, Duke beat NYU, and Carolina beats Duke all in the same week, proving that the fellow who claims to be his own grandpa, may rightly be so.

If comparative scores are worth the paper they are printed on, Coach Tom Scott now has the figures to prove just how much his Tar Heels can fluctuate in the course of several evenings in a season. Figuring the Carolina debacle in New York against the Violets earlier in the season in comparison with last week's games, the Tar Heels can be 60 points better than themselves. It must be all in the way you hold your mouth.

The Duke-Carolina-NYU triangle, besides proving that all is fair in love and basketball, exploded with many point fury the infallibility of New York basketball teams. A Southwestern cage mentor recently put forth the statement that Gotham teams away from their Garden environment would be just a few more basketball teams. The Violet's, New York's best, gave strength to this theory when forced to hit the road last week.

Tar Heel Five Takes Day Off; To Invade Maryland Friday

Coach Tom Scott gave his never-say-die cagers the day off yesterday, before beginning preparations for the weekend battling in the District of Columbia and thereabouts.

On Friday night the Carolinians will invade College Park, Md. for a return match with the Terrapins of Maryland university, and on Saturday night the Tar Heels will move into Washington for a Southern conference tussle with the Colonials of George Washington university.

The Carolinians have met both opponents on previous occasions this year. In the initial Maryland bout the Tar Heels decisioned the Terps, 55-47, in Woollen gym, but had less luck with the surprisingly-powerful Washingtonians, coming out second best in 64-41 massacre.

Colonials Plenty Tough

Some discount the GW loss with a shrug of the shoulder and a muffled comment about off nights, but it will be remembered that the Colonials made high-and-mighty State sing for its supper a few weeks back when they took the Wolfpack for a bumpy ride before dropping a 60-59 heart-breaker.

In any case the week-end competition will be plenty tough for the Carolinians. Maryland was noticeably off in its shooting game when the Old Liners were here, and should give the Tar Heels a run for their money on their native court.

Carolina, regarded by many as a shoo-in for the conference tournament after its impressive Duke victory will need wins in both of these very important games to retain its position among the elite in Southern basketball society.

The entire Tar Heel team turned in sterling performances last week against the Blue Devils in successfully upsetting the Duke apple-cart.

Chi Psi Wins

Chi Psi retained possession of the fraternity handball trophy by whipping Sigma Chi, 2-1 for the championship of the mural fraternity division handball finals yesterday. The defending champs took the singles match and split the two doubles in racking up their sixth consecutive win of the season.

A play-off between the Chi Psi team and the Town team, dormitory champions, has been scheduled for Wednesday afternoon.

Six Coed Teams To Play Tonight

With six teams expected to see action tonight the coed basketball consolation tournament will get underway at seven o'clock in Woman's gym for another week of play.

Sixteen teams representing sororities, dorms and independents are participating in the double elimination tournament. Games are scheduled for seven, 7:45 and 8:15 each Tuesday and Thursday night. Spectators are welcome.

Tournament officials are Dot Casey, Katherine Durham, Ruth Baine, Marilyn Crawford and Miss Frances Bunn, faculty director. Each team is responsible for a scorer and a timekeeper for each of its games.

Teams entered in the tournament and their managers and captains are Kenan—Dot Casey; CICA—Margaret Booth; McIver—Carolyn Bishop and Martha Moore; Pi Phi 1—Jean Marie Lester and Teeny Royal; Pi Phi 2—Jean Marie Lester; Tri Delt 1—Mintie Cantrell; Tri Delt 2—Mintie Cantrell and Betty Dixon; AD Pi 1—Beverly Jean Smith; AD Pi 2—Beverly Jean Smith; Alpha Gam 1—Becky Holton; Alpha Gam 2 — Becky Holton and Ginny Forward; Chi O 1—Corrine Grimsley; Chi O 2—Corrine Grimsley; Town—Pat Winslow and Carr—Marilyn Crawford and Connie Pate.

Tonight's schedule is as follows: 7:00—Carr 1 vs Pi Phi 2; 7:45—AD Pi 2 vs Tri Delt 1; 8:15—Kenan 1 vs CICA 1.

Southern Loop Scoring Parade Led by Carson

Coy Carson, Carolina's sharp-shooting forward, continued to pace Southern conference scorers this week with a total of 176 points within the loop. Although he hit the basket for only 10 points in conference competition this week, he remained far ahead of Virginia Tech's Dick Sayre, who is in second place with a total of 142 points.

Chet Giermak, flashy high scorer for William and Mary, has tossed in 128 points for third place honors, while Sammy Ranzino, State's snappy Hoosier hotshot has 121 tallies to his credit.

Ranked seventh in conference scoring is Carolina's Hugo Kappler, who finally overcame a scoring slump in the Duke game and registered 13 markers to bring his season's conference total to 108.

Carolina's only other representative in the top 15 scorers is elongated Nemo Nearman. Blossoming out from a period in which he either couldn't or wouldn't hit the basket.

Although in conference play Carson hasn't hit the 200 mark yet, he has a grand total of 314 points for the season thus far. Other Tar Heels who have hit for more than 100 points are Nemo Nearman with 173, Hugo Kappler with 164 and Dan Nyimicz with 121. Carson has an overall average of 16.6 points per game.

DiMag Inks Pact; Is Highest Paid

NEW YORK, Feb. 7—(UP)—Joe Dimaggio, the New York Yankees' star outfielder, signed his 1949 contract today at a figure believed to be the highest ever paid to a member of the ball club, even exceeding Babe Ruth's 80,000 a season in 1931 and 1932.

DiMaggio signed the contract for one year and although neither he nor club officials would reveal the exact amount of the pact, Arthur (Red) Patterson, the Yankee secretary said, "Joe is quite satisfied."

Duke Again

The freshmen of Duke and Carolina will begin a new series of athletic competition Feb. 10 when selected groups of pingpong players begin a week-long tournament.

Sponsored by the freshman council of the YMCA, the University's team will be chosen from freshmen competing in Graham Memorial between Feb. 10 and 17, when the tournament ends. Freshmen wishing to enter the tournament should sign up at the YMCA office or on one of the bulletin boards in freshmen dormitories.

Baseball Schedule Shows 32 Games

The 1949 Tar Heel baseball slate, released yesterday morning by University officials, shows a total of 32 games scheduled for the Carolinians this spring.

The '49 diamond slate will be opened on March 18 with a four-day spring training trip to Florida. The Tar Heels will meet the University of Florida in a pair of games in Jacksonville, and will then move on to Jacksonville for two tilts with the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

Intersectional battles with Cornell, Michigan State, and Yale have been scheduled for the latter part of March and early April.

The complete schedule:

March 18 — Florida at Gainesville, Fla., 19—Florida at Gainesville, 20—Jacksonville NAATC at Jacksonville, Fla., 21 — Jacksonville NAATC at Jacksonville, 28—Washington and Lee here, 29—Cornell here, 30—Michigan State here, 31—Michigan State here.

April 1—VPI here, 5—Yale here, 6—William and Mary here, 7—Yale here, 12—Wake Forest here, 14 — Virginia here, 15—Maryland here, 16—South Carolina here, 18—Duke at Durham (non-conference game), 20 — Wake Forest at Wake Forest, 21—Davidson here (tentative), N. C. State at Raleigh, 26 — Duke here ,28 — N. C. State here, 30—Wake Forest here.

May 3—Duke at Durham, 5—VPI at Blacksburg, Va. 6 — Washington and Lee at Lexington, Va., 7—Virginia at Charlottesville, Va., 11—N. C. State at Raleigh, 14—Duke here, 16—N. C. State here, 18—Wake Forest at Wake Forest, 21—Duke at Durham.

WILDCATS PLAY

Chapel Hill's high-riding cagers will play host to Roxboro high school in a tripleheader in the high school gym tonight. The first game, a jayvee affair, will begin at 6:30.

The games were originally slated for the Roxboro gym, but were moved to the local floor yesterday. The probable starting for the 'Cats, who have won twelve straight contests, is as follows: Williams and Jernigan, forwards; Perry, center; Phillips and Hill, guards.

Freshmen Cagers Play State Tonight in Capital City Tilt

Carolina's Tar Baby cagers will be out to avenge an earlier defeat when they take on the strong State freshman quint in Raleigh's Memorial auditorium tonight at 6:30 in a preliminary to the State-Wake Forest game.

The local hardwooders will attempt to chalk up their ninth win against six defeats, and their first Big Four victory of the campaign when they take the floor tonight. The West Raleigh yearlings handed the locals a decisive whipping in Woollen gym earlier in the season.

Coach Jim Hamilton's young charges almost duplicated the upset their varsity mates pulled against Duke's Blue Devils Saturday night, before losing, 55-54, to the potent Blue Imps.

The Tar Baby's starting lineup will probably see Frank Eckert and Dick Harter at the forward slots, Frank Redding at the pivot position, and John Bowersox and Larry Cheek in the guard spots.

MONOGRAM MEETING

The Monogram club will hold an important meeting tonight at 7:30. All members are urged to attend the meeting, to be held at the Monogram clubhouse.

Tar Heel Mermen Dominated Relays In Ohio State Tilt

Although outclassed by Ohio State's powerful array of swimming talent, the Tar Heels made a good showing in their meet at Columbus last Saturday and made the favored Buckeyes go all out to sink their Southern opponents.

It was Ohio State's third win and furthered still their prestige as the ranking power in intercollegiate swimming circles. Their olympic-studded tankmen boast such stars as Bill Smith, distance champ and Bruce Harlan, olympic champ.

Norm Sper, who traded the springboard for the backstroke, brought home the only individual honor when he splashed in ahead of O. S.'s Ralph Knight in the 150-yard backstroke event. The Tar Heels completely dominated the relay events as both relay teams came in ahead of the Buckeye teams.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

BOXING SCHEDULE

4:00, 125-lb: Goodman, R. (ZBT) vs Earnhardt, C. (Phi Kap Sig); 4:05, Young, T. (Phi Gam) vs Black, W. (Beta); 4:10, Freeman, G. (KA) vs Thornton, G. (Sig Chi); 4:15, Champ-Bliss, J. (Zeta) vs. Lindsay, D. (KA); 4:20, 130-lb: Newman, W. (Chi Psi) vs Moore, S. (Phi Gam); 4:25, Sawitz, I. (TEP) vs Lee, J. (SAE); 4:30, Hunter B. (Zeta) vs Mebane, R. (Lamb Chi); 4:35, Fogleman, H. (KA) vs Evans, B. (TEP); 4:40, 135-lb: Hunter, D. (Kap Sig) vs Harris, C. (Phi Delta); 4:45, Woodall, R. (Lamb Chi) vs Wilkins, J. (Phi Delta); 4:50, Orr, J. (Phi Gam) vs Johnson, M. (SAE); 4:55, Johnson, A. (Phi Delt) vs. Rue, W. (Sig Chi).

5:00, 145-lb: Murchison, J. (SAE) vs Sawyer, B. (Phi Gam); 5:05, Lee, H. (Phi Gam) vs Simpson, R. (Chi Phi); 5:10, Cowan, J. (Sig Chi) vs Montgomery, J. (Phi Gam); 5:15, Purcell, A. (Sig Chi) vs Sargent, J. (Sig Nu); 5:20, Graham, E. (Phi Gam) vs Huske, J. (DKE).

5:25, 155-lb: Lyons, W. (Sig Chi) vs Dunlap, A. (DKE); 5:30, McKnight, R. (Sig Chi) vs Mendel, D. (ZBT); 5:35, Stokes, T. (Phi Delt) vs Moseley, R. (Kap Sig); 5:40, Wright, C. (DKE) vs Guest, W. (SAE); 5:45, Garett, H. (Sig Chi) vs Cathey, D. (Chi Psi); 5:50, Stacy, H. (Phi Gam) vs Gower, J. (Zeta).

5:55, 125-lb: Shuman, R. (Stacy) vs McLaughton, D. (Town); 6:00, Hoke, G. (Town) vs Hicks, J. (Mud Dob); 9:05, 135-lb: Pennington, R. (Med School) vs Blue, J. (Town).

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

4:00—Court 1, Pi Kappa Phi 2 vs St. Anthony 2; 2, ZBT vs Alpha Kappa Psi; 3, Zeta 3 vs Sigma Nu 3; 4, Alexander 1 vs Grads.

5:00—Court 1, Beta 2 vs Chi Psi 4; 2, Kappa Sig 3 vs ATO 3; 3, Phi Delta Theta 3 vs Lamb Chi 3; 4, DKE 3 vs Chi Phi 3; 5, SAE 3 vs PiKA 3; 6, Pi Kappa Phi 1 vs Phi Gam 1; 7, St. Anthony 1 vs Kappa Psi 1.

7:30—Court 1, KA 3 vs Sig Eps 3; 2, KA 1 vs Chi Psi 1; 3, Zeta 1 vs Lamb Chi 1; 5, ATO 1 vs Sig Nu 1; 6, AE Pi vs Phi Delta Chi 1; 7, SAE 1 vs Sig Eps 1; varsity, Nash vs Red Spiders.

8:30—Court 1, PiKA 1 vs Phi Gam 2; 2, Pi Lamb 1 vs Sig Chi 2; 3, Chi Psi 2 vs Sig Chi 3; 4, Chi Psi 3 vs Kappa Sig 2; 5, Phi Gam 5 vs Zeta 2; 6, Sig Chi 4 vs Beta 3; 7, Phi Kap Sig 2 vs Phi Delta Theta 2; varsity, Panthers vs Fireballs.

HANDBALL SCHEDULE

5:00—Town 1 vs winner Chi Psi 1—Sig Chi 1 game for campus championship.



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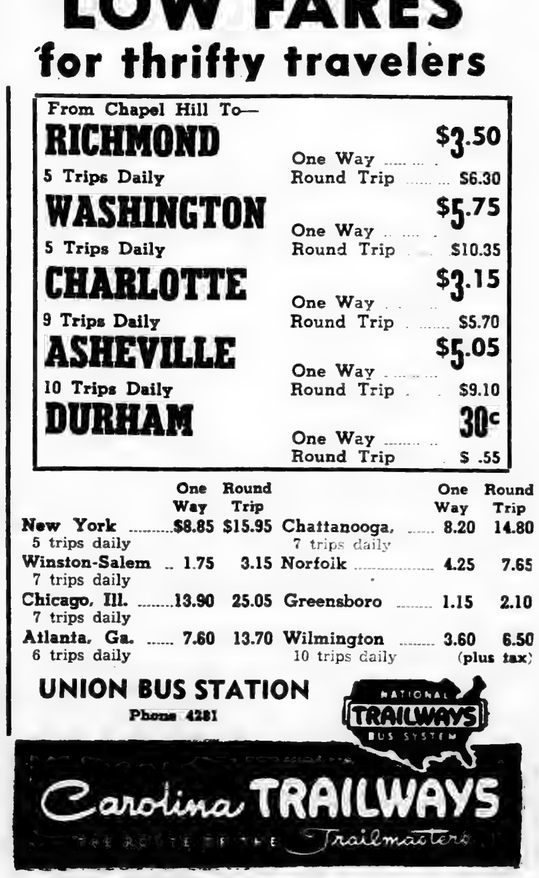

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Winston-Salem, 7 trips daily	1.75	3.15	Norfolk	4.25	7.65
Chicago, Ill., 7 trips daily	13.90	25.05	Greensboro	1.15	2.10
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VILLAGE
WEDNESDAY

Communist Trial Will Be Speeded

NEW YORK, Feb. 7—(UP)—Federal Judge Harold R. Medina indicated today that the Communist conspiracy "trial-within-a-trial" may come to an end sometime this week.

Medina, presiding judge in the trial of 11 Communist National Board members on charges of conspiracy to teach and advocate overthrow of the government by violence, hinted he is near a ruling on the defense pre-trial motion to quash the indictment on the ground that the jury system in this federal district is illegal.

The judge's hint was in connection with a ruling on a motion by counsel for three CIO unions for leave to file a brief and to argue on the jury challenge motion as "friends of the court."

Medina denied permission for oral argument but granted the filing of a brief.

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THIS PROFILE portrait of General of the Army Douglas MacArthur was taken on his arrival at Haneda airport, Tokyo, Japan. He went there to welcome ranking generals and officers of the Far East command on a conference visit to the capital city.

Legislature Vote Printed in Full

Here is the roll call vote taken at the last meeting of the Student legislature on an amendment to make the Carolina forum's functions largely that of a clearing house nature on questions of dates and sending bids to speakers, so no two Chapel Hill groups would be soliciting the same person for a speech at the same time.

For the amendment, 10 votes (1 UP, 7 SP, 2 CP); against the amendment, 20 votes (14 UP, 4 CP, 1 UP-CP, 1 SP-CP); abstained, 10 votes (4 SP, 3 CP, 2 UP, 1 SP-UP).

For the amendment: (SP) Alexander, Lowenstein, Prince, Kimerling, Bowers, Lineberry, Dees; (CP) Southerland, O'Neal; (UP) Schwartz.

Against the amendment: (UP) Barnes, Duke, Leary, Mitchell, Foley, Williams, Kirby, Clements, Fox, Harris, Roberts, James, Mebane, Fremd; (CP) Bowen, Carnes, Talley, Kerr; (UP-CP) Leonard; (SP-CP) Washington.

Abstained: (SP) Meeks, Horton, Sewell, McNutt; (CP) Smith, Worsham, Best; (UP) Plager, Clewis; (SP-UP) Williams.

School Surveys Being Conducted By UNC Bureau

Surveys of school systems in seven counties and in four towns have been made or are in the process of being made by the Bureau of Educational Research and Services of the School of Education, Dean Guy B. Phillips announced yesterday.

Conducted by faculty members of the school, a building and reorganization survey has been completed in Anson and Montgomery counties. A similar study was done in Richmond county and in Hamlet with the cooperation of the state Department of Education. The University committee completed the Hamlet study.

The Gates county survey was made in cooperation with Duke university, the committee being composed of Dean Phillips and W. E. Rosenstengel of Carolina and A. M. Proctor of Duke.

An extensive survey was made in Columbus county with a staff of 20 representing various institutions in the state, including the State department.

Dean Phillips, Dr. Rosenstengel and Dr. A. L. Hurlburt of East Carolina Teachers College are now working on a survey of the Washington city unit and Beaufort county.

The University staff here has agreed to organize and develop a survey of Johnston county this spring and has also been asked to make a building survey for the Thomasville city unit. The staff will also work with the city school administration in Hickory in making a survey to be a part of the total city-wide planning project.

"The School of Education," Dean Phillips said, "is attempting to make its staff available in discovering the needs and immediate tasks in the various county administrative units requesting help."

Hero Bird Dies In Retirement

FORT MONMOUTH, N. J., Feb. 7—(UP)—The U.S. Army Signal corps announced with regret today the death of Blackie Halligan, described as the "outstanding carrier pigeon hero of the Pacific war theater during World War II."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

1:00—MEN'S FACULTY CLUB luncheon. C. F. Milner will speak, Carolina Inn.
2:00—COED GOVERNMENT committee. Grail room, GM.
4:00—DEBATE COUNCIL. Grail room, GM.
6:30—COED SENATE. HORACE Williams lounge, GM.
7:30—BRIDGE TOURNAMENT. Main lounge, GM.
7:00—HILLEL FOUNDATION. Roland Parker 1, GM.
7:30—ELISHA MITCHELL Society. K. M. Brinkhous and W. M. Whyburn will speak. Room 206, Phillips hall.
7:30—DANCING CLASS. Rendezvous room, GM.
7:30—AQUINAS CLUB, Library room, 2nd floor, Y building.
8:00—VETS CO-OP OF VICtory Village. General membership meeting. Med building auditorium.
8:00—SPANISH CLUB. Caldwell "X".
8:00—INTERNATIONAL RELAtions club. Roland Parker 3. GM.

CLASSIFIED

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

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27 FOOT HOUSE TRAILER, IDEAL location. May remain on lot. Oil heater, two 55 gal. tanks. New top. Priced for quick sale. 210 Swain Hall Trailer Court. (5-8289-2-1)

HELP WANTED 8

REPRESENTATIVES TO HANDLE line of hand-frame Argyle socks. An excellent opportunity. Pays well for your effort. Contact N. T. Allen, C-o Tip Top Hosiery Mills, Inc., Asheboro, N. C. (2-c8293-1)

TAKEN BY MISTAKE 20

VISITOR MISPLACED HIS SHOULders at Rams-head Friday night. Gabardine topcoat, double-breasted officer style. Label: Davidson's Roanoke. Contact F. B. McNeely, 413 Cameron (3-5291-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a. m. to midnite. Fri. and Sat. 11 a. m. til 2 a. m. (ch 1x1)

Little Symphony Starts State Tour

The Little Symphony of the North Carolina Symphony orchestra, composed of 22 musicians under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Swalin, has just begun its fourth annual tour of the state.

A children's program was given in Hillsboro Thursday afternnoon and a children's matinee and evening concert in Sanford Friday.

Yesterday, after a children's concert in St. Pauls, the Little Symphony will go to Raleigh to the General assembly. This program is a biennial "thank you" to the state for its support of the orchestra. Miss Josephine Cunningham, 17-year-old soprano of Asheville, will be featured in this concert.

During the second week in February the orchestra will also play concerts in Lumberton on February 8, Elizabethtown and Bladenboro on February 9 and 10, and Southport on February 11.

-Bevin-

(Continued from page 1)

could not get tickets were turned away, but cathedrals and churches throughout Britain were kept open for special prayers during the rally.

Minister of State Hector McNeil, who spoke for Bevin in Commons today, was bombarded with questions on the Mindszenty case. Both he and Bevin had previously told the house that a formal protest to Hungary would be of little use at this time.



TODAY
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GABARDINE TOPCOATS Were $56.50 1-2 PRICE
SLACKS SWEATERS
SHIRTS BLAZERS
SHOES ARGYLE SOCKS
REDUCTIONS UP TO 60%



—Also—
Cartoon — News
TODAY
VILLAGE

Fashions Current and Coming
IN THE NEWEST SPRING STYLES OF DRESSES BY
Martha Manning
Carol King
Georgianna
Trudy Hall
New Fancy "T" Shirt
Large Assortment of New Spring Skirts
Hundreds of New SPRING SANDALS
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ALL WOOL COVERT All Sizes. Regular $35.00 NOW $23.95
ALL WOOL COVERT All Sizes. Regular $26.00 NOW $19.95
WOOL REVERSIBLES SALES PRICE $9.95
OTHER TOPCOATS REGULAR $26.00 NOW $17.95
GIRLS' SOCKS—All Wool SHRINK RESISTANT. Regular $1.00 NOW 69c
MEN'S SHOES
SADDLE OXFORDS Small Size. Good Red Rubber Soles $5.00
BROWN And BLACK OXFORDS All Sizes. Good for Rainy Days and School $5.00
ARMY SLEEVELESS SWEATERS A Few More Left—Each 98c
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BATH ROBES 1 3 OFF
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FEBRUARY 8, 1949

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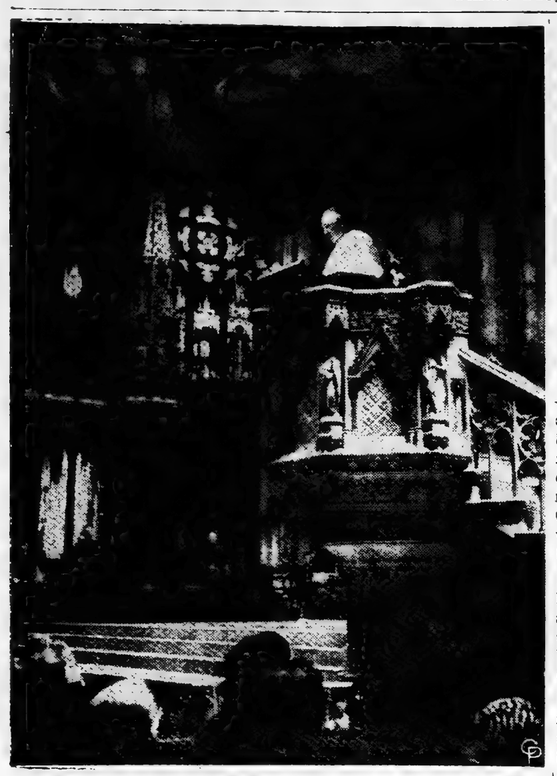
The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Cooler and probable showers

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 97

SP Nominates Sper For Re-Election



AS A PART OF A NATIONWIDE day of prayer and protest against the treason trial of Hungarian Cardinal Mindszenty, New York's Cardinal Spellman makes the first appearance in the pulpit of St. Patrick's cathedral since V-E Day. Declaring the Hungarian Primate could no longer be saved, the Cardinal warned that a third World War is inevitable "unless the whole American people" unite to stop the Communists.

U.S. Minister Gets Protest From Hungary

Cardinal Spellman Included in Charge

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 8—(UP)—The government today denounced Selden Chapin, United States Minister to Hungary, and Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York for their alleged roles in the "treason" of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, 56, who was sentenced by a People's court to life imprisonment.

Undersecretary of State for Foreign Affairs Ivan Boldiszar accused Chapin of leading Mindszenty to believe a third World War was imminent in which the U.S. would intervene in Hungary.

Boldiszar said Cardinal Spellman's sermon in New York was not worthy of an official answer because he was not "an objective observer" and was "implicated" in the Mindszenty case.

Found guilty after a three-day trial, Mindszenty was sentenced to life in a convict's prison, the hardest of Hungary's three grades of prisons. He appealed the sentence to the Supreme Peoples tribunal which has authority either to reduce it or to increase it to death by hanging.

In the past there have been cases where the supreme tribunal increased sentences handed down by a lower court.

Residents Of Trailer Court Denounce Fire Truck Delay

Engine Arrived In 30 Minutes, Say Witnesses

By Don Maynard

Residents of the University trailer court were up in arms yesterday over the apparent "negligence on somcone's part" which witnesses said was a contributing factor in a $2,500 fire loss Sunday night.

Neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rockholtz, whose trailer was totally destroyed in the blaze, were trying to get to the bottom of the delay in the arrival of fire-fighting equipment in responding to calls for aid late Sunday night.

Witnesses of the blaze said that the fire department took nearly 30 minutes to respond to the call. Members of the department stated flatly, "apparatus was there in less than five minutes."

Norman Ridenhour, immediate neighbor of the Rockholtz's, said the first call was made at 11:45. Ridenhour said his conversation with a "sleepy, indifferent sounding fireman," was as follows:

He dialed the operator, asked for the fire department and when connected with fireman J. F. Partin relayed the information, "There's a trailer going up. Come to the upper trailer court as fast as you can. The address is 87-A, across from the Medical building."

He went on to say that the reply from the other end of the line was a "slow," "Well . . . what is your name."

One of the two firemen who responded to the call, J. F. Partin, said it took between three and three and one half minutes for them to arrive. He stated, "They didn't report anything except an explosion in the trailer court."

Mrs. Henry Goodwin, an eye-witness, related the following story: She said she heard Ridenhour reporting the fire "just as he said." Mrs. Goodwin went on to tell how she returned to the phone three times after that, each time finding a different person reporting the fire to the authorities.

"I came back to our trailer and waited around for a few minutes. I heard the roar of the truck in the lower court, not the upper court." One woman residing in the lower court reported the firemen knocked on her door and asked if her trailer was on fire.

Rockholtz said, "If it hadn't been for the boys in the trailer

(See FIRE, page 4)



ALMOST A HUNDRED YEARS after the famous gold rush of 1849, another gold rush takes place — this time to a railroad pass near Boulder City, Nev. The old timers above are shown sampling the ore found in the vicinity. Left to right, are: D. E. Craig, Lou Meisner and Paul Schmidt. Although the new strike wasn't called a bonanza prospectors declared that the find looked "pretty good."

Cheerleader Gets Unanimous Vote

Norm Sper, present head cheerleader elected last spring, will run for re-election to the post in the coming general elections on the Student party slate, SP spokesmen announced yesterday

Sper, who was almost wholly responsible for bringing card stunts to Carolina cheering sections last year, was nominated for re-election by a unanimous vote which SP officials described as "a vote of thanks for the work he has done this year and a vote of confidence in his ability to improve Carolina spirit even more in the coming year."

The candidate has been a member of the varsity swimming squad for three years and has won the national AAU diving championship. He missed the United States Olympic diving team by only a fraction of a point after he had been forced to lay off practice sessions for three weeks.

In addition to bringing the famed West Coast card stunts to the campus, Sper also was the instigator of the new Victory Bell which will go each year to the victor of the Carolina-Duke football classic. The bell remained on this campus early in the 1948 football season and then taken to Duke to remain for a few weeks until the grid clash between the two schools would decide the owner for the coming year.

The bell, which is used to ring out the score after each Carolina touchdown, is still on this campus.

Gran Childress, Student party chairman, pointed out yesterday that Sper's campaign slogan last year was "Sper rhymes with Cheer."

"This year," Childress said, "Sper is synonomous with Cheer."

Tri-Partisan Board Meets Today in GM

To Consider Applications

The tri-partisan selection board will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Grail room of Graham Memorial to interview applicants for nominations for the senior class, pharmacy and graduate school positions on the Men's Honor council.

The board will interview senior class applicants from 2 to 3 o'clock. The meeting will continue after 3 o'clock for pharmacy and graduate school applicants.

At 7:30 this evening the board will meet again to interview applicants of both categories who could not be present at the afternoon meeting.

The nominations of five seniors, three pharmacy and three graduate students will be made after the last meeting tonight. The nominees will run in the coming spring elections on a non-partisan ticket.

First formed last spring, the tri-partisan board is now made up of three members from each of the three campus political parties.

The chairman of the Men's council and the chairman of the Student council sit on the board in an advisory capacity, having no vote in the nominations. The chairman of the Men's council serves as chairman of the board.

Freshman Class Dance Rescheduled For April

Freshman class secretary Alan Tate announced yesterday that the freshman class dance originally scheduled for May 9 has been moved up a month and will be on April 9. The class officers and the freshman council decided to move the dance up so the class could plan other dances later in the spring.

The dance will be held in Woollen gymnasium as originally announced. Only members of the freshman class and their dates will be admitted.

Tate also said he wished to clear up a misunderstanding which resulted from the original announcement of the dance last week.

Freshmen may bring their own dates to the dance, but those men not bringing dates will be provided with dates. Girls will be imported from Woman's College, Meredith and St. Mary's. A poll will be taken in the near future to determine the number of men who will need dates.

Members of the recently-appointed freshman council are Bill Prince, Mike Galifianakis, Davis Byrd, Garland Johnson, Fred Blair and Bill Bostic.

The council in other recent action appointed committees to look into conditions in the quonset huts, the installation of additional phones in dormitories and the possibility of coke machines in the dormitories.

The telephone company reported that more phones would be installed in the dormitories as soon as equipment was available.

NORTH STATE ROUNDUP

Racing Retraction

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—(UP)—Little Washington today pulled back its bid to establish legalized racing here.

Miami Slaying

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 8—(UP)—Police held Mrs. Irene M. Brogane, 32, of Charlotte, N. C., today while waiting for the Miami river to give up the body of a man she accused her husband of shooting and tossing into the stream.

Snake Case

RALEIGH, Feb. 8—(UP)—Snake-handling Minister C. H. Bunn today prepared to appear before the United States Supreme court to defend his cult's right to fondle deadly reptiles.

Driver Cleared

CHARLOTTE, Feb. 8—(UP)—A coroner's jury today cleared cab driver Harris E. Hartsell of blame in the slaying of a Kannapolis man during a holdup attempt.

'Merci' Train

RALEIGH, Feb. 8—(UP)—The Countess de Fels today gave the North Carolina boxcar of the French "Merci" train to Gov. Kerr Scott for the people of the state.

WGIV Forgiven

CHARLOTTE, Feb. 8—(UP)—City Judge E. McA. Curry forgave Radio Station WGIV today when it failed to appear in court to answer a parking ticket. It was all a joke, Curry said.

Prenatal Course Will Be Monday

"The Physiology of Pregnancy" is the topic to be discussed at the third session of the Pre-parenthood course being presented by the district Health department Monday at 3 o'clock.

The course, which meets each week at the came time at the district offices on Old Fraternity Row, is being offered as a community service for prospective parents in an effort to familiarize them with the various phases of pregnancy and care of the mother and baby.

Several of the sessions are to be scheduled at night for the convenience of those who are unable to attend in the afternoon. Those interested may still register at the regular weekly meetings.

Future subjects to be presented include: Hygiene and nutrition of pregnancy, how your baby grows, labor and hospital procedure, care of the baby, bathing procedure, and the new family set-up.

Howell Will Show Guatemala Slides

Dr and Mrs. A. C. Howell will present a travelogue on Guatemala at the Carolina Dames club meeting this evening at 8 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. They will show colored slides taken on their trip last summer.

Parade For Gene

AROTC Unit Stages Review For Honorary Cadet Colonel

Led by the new field music band, the Air ROTC staged a colorful full-dress review of the unit yesterday afternoon on Emerson field in honor of Gene Hines, coed from Greenwood, S. C. and a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority who was recently chosen "Miss Honorary Cadet Colonel" at the military ball sponsored by members of the unit on Jan. 29.

The review was marked by the presentation of commissions to nine cadet officers and warrants to 16 cadets as non-commissioned officers, along with ten awards for outstanding distinguished military students.

Col. Byron R. Switzer, commanding officer of the unit, made the presentation of commissions and warrants to the cadets and the awards to the distinguished military students. Miss Hines pinned the medals on the cadets as she congratulated them on being chosen as outstanding students of military science.

Members of the unit who received promotions were; Paul J. English, colonel; Robert M. McAllister, lieutenant colonel; John D. Brown, James W. Geiger, Robert A. Gray, Lester P. Martin, majors; John D. Greene, Wade T. Surratt, captains; C. B. Mendenhall, to 1st lieutenant.

Enlisted men promoted to the grade of sergeant include George R. House, Jr., Edward C. Burks, Richard G. Twining, and Joseph B. Wratten; from private to corporal, James M. Anderson, Harry E. Buchanan, Herman N. Coplon, John V. Cobb, Jr., Joseph J. Dorsett, George F. Drew,

(See REVIEW, page 4)

Radio Schedule Is Announced

Future programs and changes in broadcasting time and station for this area were announced yesterday by the Communication division for the University Hour.

The stations for this area and their broadcast times are: WDNC Durham, 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, WNAO Raleigh, 4:30 on Sunday afternoon, and WDUK Durham, 8:30 on Wednesday evening.

For the week of Feb. 6, the hour will present the University Glee club singing The Credo by Palestrina and a story written by Sam Hirsch, entitled "Joe Palmer and the Phillistines."

A documentary drama, "Bandwagon," by George Grizzard will be presented during the week of Feb. 13. "Bandwagon" tells the story of the University School of Public Health.

For the following week of Feb. 20, there will be a 30-minutes radio adaptation of "H.M.S. Pinafore" by Gilbert and Sullivan. The cast, orchestra, and chorus will be the same as that used during the recent campus production.

'Little Foxes' Has Local Thespians In Leading Roles

Local actors hold leading roles in the forthcoming Playmaker production of "The Little Foxes" under the direction of John W. Parker. The village thespians are Louise Lamont (Regina), Walter Creech (William Marshall), Lillian Prince (Birdie), and Pearl Fishel (Addie).

Other Tar Heels playing parts in this popular drama of the South in 1900 are Barbara McIntyre (Alexandra) of Goldsboro, William McIllwinnen (Horace) of Fayetteville, and Charles Morrell (Cal) of Asheville.

The other actors are James Geiger (Ben) of Miami, Fla., Gordon Argo (Leo) of Gardendale, Alabama, and A. E. Westover, III, (Oscar) of Merchantville, N. J.

Frank Echols, Asheville, is the stage manager, and Louise Mustin, Chapel Hill, is serving as assistant to the director.

The set will be designed by Lynn Gault, technical director of the Playmakers, and the costumes will be done by Irene Smart. "The Little Foxes" will be shown March 2, 3, 4, and 5 as part of the regular Playmaker season.

Pi Kappa Phi Initiates Four

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity recently initiated four new men. Eddie Baker, Reidsville, N. C.; Frank McNeil, Aberdeen, N. C.; Bob Pettit, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Edgar Seagle, Lincolnton, N. C.

Committee Heads Named By Gerns At Council Meet

Pete Gerns, president of the Interdormitory council, made three appointments in Monday night's meeting of the council.

George Blackwelder, president of Stacy dormitory, was appointed head of the Interdormitory Judiciary board. His committee is studying amendments to the council constitution and clarification of offenses which are to be tried by the individual dormitory. The judiciary will formulate definite election procedure to be precedent for all future dormitory elections.

Harry Aycock, president of C dorm, was appointed to head the interdorm dance committee to work with the Grail in finding a way to give the dormitory students a dance this spring.

Earl Fitzgerald, advisor of Everett, was named chairman of a committee to locate a place to establish a trophy case for exhibiting cups won by dormitories.

The next project on agenda for the council is the establishment of a community chest whose personnel would collect contributions in one drive to eliminate the continuous collection of money from time to time.

J. S. Bennett, director of operations, spoke to the council on problems which his office is confronted in trying to help provide better living conditions.

New Storm About To Hit Northwest

CHICAGO, Feb. 8—(UP)—Army bulldozers dug today into mountainous new snow drifts piled up by a blizzard in the battered West, while still another storm began moving in from the northwest.

Forecasters here, however, said the new blow was not expected to be as bad as the storm which subsided today on the western plains after piling up drifts house-high in some places and marooning 10,000 travelers.

Sweeping in from the Aleutians, the fresh storm already brought rain to the coastal sections of Washington and Oregon and light snow to eastern Oregon and central Nevada.

It was scheduled to follow the well-worn storm groove through Utah and other northern Rocky Mountain states, but forecasters said it did not appear to be as violent as the previous two-day blow.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Demo Chairman

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8—(UP)—William M. Boyle, Jr. former director of police in Kansas City, Mo., was named executive Vice Chairman of the Democratic National committee today with President Truman's hearty approval.

Latin 'Coups'

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—(UP)—Romulo Betancourt, former president of Venezuela, said today that recent military coups in Latin America have unleased a "reactionary tide" that is breaking down Democracy and weakening the position of Western nations against Communism.

Commie Influence

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 8—(UP)—The American Federation of Labor today called on all of its affiliates in Canada to fight the "shocking" influence of Communists in the Canadian trades and labor congress.

Pope Is Grieved

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 8—(UP)—Pope Pius XII was "profoundly grieved" today by the conviction of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, and the Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano compared his sentencing to the crucifixion of Christ.

Diplomats Resign

NEW YORK, Feb. 8—(UP)—Nine Hungarian diplomatic officials in the United States, one of them the acting Consul General, resigned today in protest against the conviction of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty in Budapest.

Reveling in Rare Relics

Curator Praises Campus Museum

By Sam Hirsch

A museum is usually a quiet place; an aura of solemn reverence fills it. Nothing lives or stirs. Relics of dead history occupy their proper places, and the movement of students, historians or visiting firemen breaks in upon their repose.

Not so 113 Murphey. The dramatic art museum of the Carolina Playmakers is located there. So is Sam Selden's office. Consequently, the traffic and activity per square yard is equal to any given ten minutes in the Y court between classes in the morning.

There is so much bustle that the history lining the walls of the museum is ignored, and the scrapbooks, old playbills, masks and costumes look down unnoticed. But George Freedley, former curator of the theater collection of the New York public library, considers this collection one of the foremost and most important theater museums in the country, so it should not be overlooked by students of the drama and others interested in the theater.

Autographed pictures of such famous Playmaker alumni as Tom Wolfe, Paul Green, Kay Kyser, John Sheppard, Betty Smith, Eugenia Rawls, and Josephine Niggli are hung there. Photos of Lennox Robinson of the Irish Abbey Theater, Archibald Henderson with Bernard Shaw, Sir Phillip Ben Greet, Barrett Clark, Lynn Riggs and Richard B. Harrision ("De Lawd") share space with masks, scrapbooks of Playmaker clippings, publications by Playmaker playwrights, a model

(See MUSEUM, page 4)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $2.00 per quarter.

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The Cauldron Bubbles

As happens every year about this time, the campus political pot is beginning to give off bubbling sounds indicating that the boiling point of spring elections is fast approaching. To most students, unversed in political cookery and interested chiefly in the finished product when ready for consumption, the election boiling point is the time to become interested in what is going on. Those who have participated in or observed the process a little closer, however, realize that the bubbling period announces a critical stage in the cooking. It is then that the ingredients are being added—and upon the quality of the ingredients depends the success of the stew.

Ingredients in the campus political stew are the candidates for offices; and, to carry the simile a little farther, since the health of student activities during the coming year—whether they are robust and strong or suffer from acute indigestion—depends greatly upon their leaders, these candidates should be picked with care. The candidates announced so far have been of high quality. They are men of ability and willingness and have proven themselves by past performance. Most of the others under consideration by the three parties are also good men. But, as always, there are exceptions.

Unfortunately, ability, sincerity and industry are not the only factors entering into the nomination of candidates. The parties are interested primarily in putting up candidates who can get elected, and often the less that is known about a man, the better his chances of election. Also, as in all politics, campus parties are prone to bestow nominations upon mediocre men as reward for past loyalty to the party. Sometimes they nominate a candidate for no better reason than that the party can control him.

A few of these men rise above expectations and do a creditable job; others by their short-sightedness and inefficiency do damage to student government and other activities that takes years to repair. Most, however do just about as expected—little harm but no good at all.

On the whole, these men are not of the type that student activities want or need. What they do need are men who are sincere in their desire to serve the University, level headed in their judgment, capable in their fields of endeavor, and untiring in their efforts. In choosing the rest of their slates, the parties should realize that in picking candidates who are good for the University they will be picking candidates who are good for the party.

You Are the Big Wheel

(from the Daily Texan)

A number of people have remarked recently that what this country needs is a "great leader," a strong man to help us find once more the "good old days."

During the war we were tied together by a common cause; we had a goal and each had something to contribute toward reaching it. But now the bonds of common purpose and common danger have been broken. We have what we thought we were fighting for—the right to disagree, the right of each to pursue his own interests—and we don't know what to do with it.

The country is in a state of confusion—where are we to place the blame? Depending upon his interest, the individual blames big business, labor, the government, the Negro, the Jew, or the communists. Never does the individual blame himself. He always considers himself the innocently injured party.

We, as individuals, cannot seem to realize that, in the long run, our interests cannot be separated from those o four fellow man. A democracy posses only those qualities which are the qualities of its citizens. The little things each man does each day together with those of our fellow man. A democracy possesses only those behavior.

We do not need a "strong leader." We need the strength and wisdom to govern ourselves. In a democracy, each of us alone must accept the responsibility of working for the common good.

Wash. Scene

Perle Gets A Free Trip

By George Dixon

True loyalty always gets its reward. Because of her unswerving devotion to President Truman, Perle Mesta gets a free trip to Philadelphia. Our Perle can use that free trip because she has only 8 or 9 trillion dollars to her name, and what with taxes, and feeding the vice-president, there isn't much left over for traveling. Washington's no. 1 party-thrower won't feel too strange in the City of Brotherly Love because she has been there at least twice before that I personally know of. She was at both the Republican and Democratic conventions.

As nearly as I could gather, however, she went to the G. O. P. thing only to enjoy the soft, cooling, breezes. She got tired of the hardship of her villa in Newport and wanted to relax a bit in the sybaritic luxury of the convention hall.

Now she has another opportunity to get away from the drudgery of entertaining the chief justice and other of her part-time boarders. The change undoubtedly will do her good. She will also see something unfamiliar in Philadelphia — things the rest of us are forced to use for money, namely coins.

The President — so help me —has appointed our Perle to the annual assay commision.

It'll be a remarkable experience for you, Perle. Now you'll know what the rest of us mean when we talk about a "thin dime."

* * *

Mrs. Mesta will meet with her fellow commissioners at the U. S. mint on Wednesday, Feb. 9. The appointment reads:

"The duty of the commission, as provided by law, is to test the weight and fineness of the coins. . . .to secure conformity to the prescribed standards of weights and measures."

* * *

Mr. Theodore Roosevelt Goldsmith, who writes a newsletter from here on U. S. government securities and gold, had the glass door of his office mysteriously kicked in the other day. Workmen came to restore it.

The gold expert was mystified by the vandalism, but it was nothing compared to the shock that followed.

Returning to his office he found this message tied to his door: "We ran out of gold."

He was about to put in a frantic call to Fort Knox when the workmen returned. They explained they had to go for more gold paint to complete the door lettering.

* * *

The house committee on un-American activities is very proud of its brochure, "100 Things You Should Know About Communism."

Consequently it was a bit nonplussed the other day at a letter reading, "please send me your booklet, '100 Things You Should Know About The Un-American Activities Committee.' "

The Elephant Seems to Have Forgotten



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Codes Interpreted

The Responsibility Of All

By Fred Thompson
For the Student Council

Much has been said about "Carolina's Spirit of Living" being unique, but the members of the Student council feel that this spirit is only an expression of religious and democratic principles. The judiciary bodies of student government do not wish at any time to assume the position of a police body with the role of frightening students into abiding by the Honor and Campus coeds. We feel that students should abide by these codes not because of fear but because they feel it is the right thing to do.

"To think and act the truth is the heart of our way of life" here at the University. The Honor principle states: "A student is on his honor not to lie, cheat, or steal. This is a personal, living principle that we strive to live, and its practice is its own reward."

The Campus code simply stated is: A student is on his honor to conduct himself as a gentlemen. There are no offenses listed under this code, and its interpretation is left to the individuals, who can rely upon Carolina's long-standing traditions to help mark the channel.

Many students have this idea: I will not cheat myself but I will not turn in anyone else I might see cheating. This attitude can weaken our honor system. Each student must realize that our honor system is self-imposed and that if each of us does not assume an obligation to keep his slate clean and to see that his neighbors do likewise, we run the risk of having to reinstate something similar to the proctor system. We want to keep the freedom which we now know on this campus; therefore, each student must realize his responsibility and fulfill it.

Another factor which tends to weaken our honor system is that some of the faculty think the councils are too lenient, others think them too harsh, and still others think the whole judiciary branch of student government is inefficent and enforcement of the Honor code a farce. Perhaps it is true that in some cases the councils make wrong decisions, but it is our contention that the student courts seek always to get at the truth and render a just decision. We cannot hope to have even a reasonably effective honor system if faculty members do not extend utmost cooperation.

During a recent case heard by the Student council, the defendant, a first-quarter freshman who admitted cheating, said he was under the impression that students found guilty for the first time were usually placed on probation, if they made a clean breast of the affair. We would like to say that usually persons are not allowed to remain in school when guilty of Honor code violation for the first time. However, the honor system here is different from systems in other schools in that any student who has been suspended once, and who has had a good record during suspension may be readmitted and thus given a second chance to show that he is able to live by the Honor code.

We realize that many students come from schools where there was nothing similar to our codes; however, we feel that any person of college age should have a sense of right and wrong, so a defendant's plea of ignorance of the law does not usually help him. A thorough explanation of the Honor and Campus codes has been incorporated into the orientation every student should receive on entering the University. We feel that if, for some reason, any student does not receive an adequate explanation of the Carolina spirit of living during his orientation, he is obligated to find out on his own the simple principles by which our honor system operates.

Wrong Number

Problems of Supply

By Harman W. Nichols

WASHINGTON—(UP)—The armed services have so many duplications in order numbers that some say a supply sergeant can't order a shipment of underdrawers without going through a library of listings.

At Mechanicsburg, Pa., a big supply depot, one single item is said to be listed under 1100 different numbers. At best, a bolt of adhesive tape or a mattress has different order numbers for the army, the navy or the marine corps, although the supplies are identical.

Rep. Jack Z. Anderson, Republican from California thought a long time about this situation. Then he introduced a measure, which would require a single supply catalog for all the services. He figured that ought to help prevent troubles like ordering a washer for a plane and having it arrive after the airship is halfway around the world.

And with things listed like they ought to be listed, we would eliminate the danger of a wrong number.

During the war, a press photographer in the European theater of operations wanted a satchel in which to carry his cameras, flash bulbs and other gear. The press was allowed to order through the army or the navy. This man looked up the number on the little leather bag he wanted and sent it along to the commanding officer at his base. Time passed. The order went from one officer to another and every time it did., eyebrows arched. At length, the lensman was called to the tent of the big wheel in his outfit.

"That will be $1,225,000," the army man said. "But we are happy to serve you."

The photographer had ordered a B-29 by mistake.

Presidential Comments

Neatest Political Development is 'Operation Long'

By Jess Dedmond

The neatest development on the political horizon may be termed "Operation Long." With some surprise Charlie Long's political friends—and enemies—learned that he had cancelled his registration for this term. He did so, presumably, in order to devote himself to plans for further study in Switzerland. I use "presumably" because the development has a striking similarity to that of a year ago when Charlie retired from politics to live a quiet life on the campus until plans could be completed for the transatlantic journey he had planned for that time. But transatlantic plans take strange turns for Mr. Long. Last year they took him into an independent campaign for the presidency. This year the approach is different but the voyage points in the same direction.

A few weeks ago Charlie and some of his friends took a walk from the Student party. Charlie retired to a quiet life of a Chapel Hill constructor while his friends cast their lot with the Campus party. So, while he built houses and made his plans for Switzerland, his friends went quietly about, petition in hand, securing supporters for Mr. Long's candidacy. Finally, armed with what is reported to be an 800-name petition, his friends have started the push for a Campus party nomination. At this writing it appears—at a distance—that he is a cinch for the nomination. What closer observation will reveal, and what turn the vote will take, will still have to be seen.

For many it is difficult, if not impossible, to see Mr. Long's real objective. He could be aiming at his old friend, but now archrival, Bill Mackie. He could, like Jimmy Wallace in the past, want to determine how much of the opposition's punishment he can take. Or perhaps he honestly thinks he can win. However that may be, he still should not feel too far from Switzerland—a land of ups and downs. Charlie has had his ups and downs, as has the Campus [illegible] shouldn't find the new Switzerland too dissimilar from the original.

Of course the unanswered question for the Campus party is whether it will find Mr. Long on one of his ups or on one of his downs. It might be that it is a long "Long" way to the presidency.

Write Away

Not Alone in Faith

Editor:

For many centuries, alchemists searched for the 'secret' of the transmutation of the elements. The nineteenth century world viewed their efforts with scorn. "The alchemists were trying to do the impossible," they said. "We are much more sensible. We don't waste our time thinking about the impossible." Yet today we find that the transmutation of the elements has become a reality; the alchemists dream has become true.

Mr. Bruton and we have become involved in an argument as to what man can most safely predicate about God. We maintain that it requires much, much more empirical evidence to assert the non-existence of any entity, be it God or thumbtacks, than it does to assert its possibility.

We assert the possibility of God. We maintain that there is not sufficient rational nor empirical evidence to support the proposition "not-God."

Mr. Bruton hastens to point out that my position is an act of faith. I agree, and say that his position requires even more faith than mine. Most people who adopt the atheistic position (I am not saying that Mr. Bruton is in this group) do not seem to realize the scarcity of facts supporting their opinion. The purpose of my previous letter and of this one is not to prove theism right but to point to the shakey timbers supporting the non-theistic position. Too long have people uncritically accepted the view that faith is an exclusive property of religious minded people. Atheistics, agnostics or theists, we all live by a faith that can be supported but not proved.

Ray Mills

Only By Restriction

Editor:

"To argue with one who has renounced the use and authority of reason is like administering medicine to the dead."—Thomas Paine.

The DTH's editorial "Admission of Weakness," has fallen far short of meeting the issue of Communism squarely. The fatal themes of irrelevance, evasiveness and passive resistence resound from beginning to end. You tell us that the solution to the problem lies not in restricting Communism but in the strengthening of democracy. Why didn't you tell us how we may do that without restriction? Was it because you know that it is virtually impossible to strengthen democracy in the two most vital strongholds—educational institutions and government—without restriction?

You must surely know by this time that when an attempt is made to rid those strongholds of reds, many cry out against the ridders to "Stop!" Such names as "troublemakers, suppressers of freedom, liars, red herring," etc. are heaped upon them. Judging from its articles I think it can be safely said that the DTH's attitude is no exception to the attitude just expressed. I repeat—just how do you propose to adequately bolster democracy against Communism without restriction? Answer me sensibly and I'll enthusiastically join your gang of Communist proto-lerationists.

What profiteth it us if in not striking at our adversary we destroy that which we are seeking to defend?

J. R. Cherry, Jr.

Mills Missed the Point

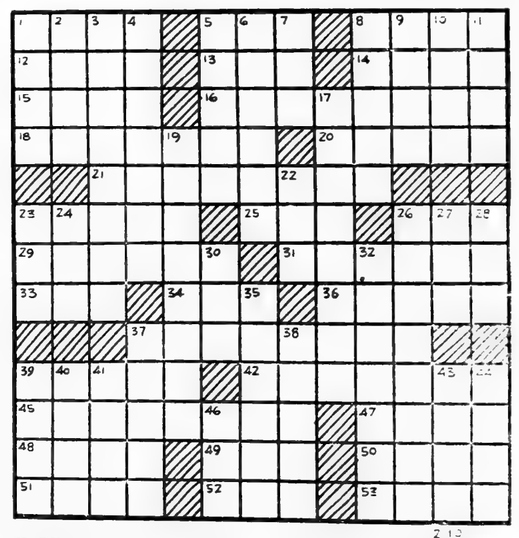
Editor:

After a rather lengthy discourse on the existence of one connoted by the ambiguous word "God," Mr. Mills draws a most amazing conclusion: "So the only thing we have left on this most basic of all questions is probability and opinion."

I think it only fair to tell Mr. Mills and others who were puzzled as to my purpose, that the former's conclusion was precisely the idea I wished to convey to the readers. Religion speaks in a dogmatic or "matter of fact" fashion—particularly on occasions like "Religious Emphasis week." The Khayyam quotations were submitted simply as a little warning-reminder of that fact.

Sorry Metaphysician Mills missed the point. He could have saved himself about 300 words on a subject which doesn't affect our welfare nearly so much as outlawing Communism in America.

J. R. Cherry, Jr.



HORIZONTAL
1. among
5. feminine name
8. iota
12. very small speck
13. vogue (Fr.)
14. mother
15. above
16. resembling an oracle
18. continued stories
20. employers
21. City in Australia
23. exterior
25. moo
26. tiny
29. repute
31. native Indian soldiers
33. in addition
34. obese
36. eagles
37. rusted
39. pointed weapon
42. examine carefully
45. Italian navigator
47. operatic solo
48. woe is me
49. single unit
50. steeps, as flax
51. sand hill
52. moisten
53. Greek resistance movement

VERTICAL
1. minor prophet
2. change position
3. repeated
4. scoffed
5. coral island
6. near the back
7. anecdotes
8. divert
9. narrative
10. Persian poet
11. planet
17. plants of composite family
19. intangible
22. bombycid moths
23. Peruvian plant
24. footed vase
26. marveled
27. ogle
28. S-shaped worm
30. sailor
32. make ready
35. three in one
37. reason
38. onslaught
39. sauce
40. measuring stick
41. dash
43. quote
44. Russian news agency
46. bend

Answer to yesterday's puzzle



Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

What's Done in Dunn

THERE'S A NEWSPAPER down in Dunn that editorially doesn't like the way the University of North Carolina gets its football players. The Dunn Dispatch, for years standing staunchly as the Editorial Voice of Harnett county, is currently hollering long and loudly about "almost commercial professionalism" existing at the fair state University with a subsequent pleading for more North Carolina boys on the team roster.

Seems the gentlemen of the Dispatch are disappointed over the lack of local talent on current Tar Heel teams and want Mr. Snavely to "get a few more real, honest-to-goodness Tar Heel born, Tar Heel bred Tar Heels on the Tar Heel team of 1949. Otherwise," conclude the Dunnites, "let's advertise that the University of North Carolina is sponsoring a football team composed of the best players that can be imported—with or without tar on their heels."

Now, the gentlemen from Dunn have their case, but they haven't, like many editors, perused both sides of the double column ledger. It's easy for the armchair athletes to call upon Snavely for well-adjectived Tar Heels, if such a quantity of Tar Heels were available. The truth of the matter is that there are not enough good football players in North Carolina to produce a national championship team and the fault in the matter lies with the people and the leaders of the state—some newspapermen—not with a University football coach.

Give Them a Chance

ONE OF THE GREATEST features of Charlie Justice is that he is a North Carolinian. But Charlie is an exception rather than a rule in this state. There have been few approaching him in North Carolina in the past, and under the present trend, there will be few in the future. The youth of the state are simply not getting the chances to become great stars at their own universities. And for those who will not be stars, there is not ample opportunity for adequate physical development.

Poor facilities, poor equipment, and underpaid coaches don't produce great athletes and sound bodies. Remember that North Carolina led the nation in draft deferments during the war. North Carolina boys, given the fields, gear, and expert guidance that boys in Ohio, Pennsylvania and other states receive, will develop into men with strong minds and bodies, and the chosen few into first-rate football material.

The Dispatch goes on to challenge that "it would be inconceivable that a player like 'Choo Choo' would be ruled ineligible no matter how poor his scholastic grades might be." Charlie Justice and his teammates, like any other students, attend class regularly. Until recently, when the entire academic level of the school was raised, athletes at the University were required to maintain a better scholastic average than did their fellow classmates.

All of today's athletes do not indulge in physical education as is the popular conception. Even so, the gentlemen of Harnett county might, by investigation, find this school a great deal more difficult than the journalism department that fosters their newsmen of the future. It is a little known fact that the 1948 Tar Heels in all their travels, did not miss a full school day all season because games.

Big Time Ideas

FOOTBALL AT CAROLINA is meant to be a Big Time proposition. It is the bread winner of the entire athletic program, both varsity and intramural. The Notre Dame game in New York next year has been called a purely money-making venture by some, but the funds obtained from that contest will aid in maintaining one of the nation's finest and most complete inntramural programs that now exists at this University.

No other sport in college with the possible exception of basketball, makes its own way at Carolina. And no one wants to see wrestling, swimming, baseball, tennis and the rest removed from the athletic roster because this state is at present unable to furnish enough top-flight football material. Only if the way is shown at this University will North Carolina secondary athletic program rise to the level of others throughout the country.

What the gentlemen from Harnett fail to realize is that many of these "outsiders" who come to play football, stay to help build the North Carolina athletic program of years to come. And consider the fact that the footballers who have made Phi Beta Kappa in the past few years—more numerous than you think—were all from out of state while North Carolina's leading high school star of last year supposedly couldn't make the entrance requirements at the University.

Pride, gentlemen, sometimes goeth before a football team.



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—Also—
Kennedy Comedy
TODAY
CAROLINA

State Freshmen Drop Tar Babies, 50-28

Stoll Tallies 17; 11 for Harter Carolina High

RALEIGH, Feb. 8—Carolina's freshman basketeers took another one on the chin here tonight, bowing to a strong State yearling outfit by a 50-28 score in a preliminary to the Big Four varsity contest between Wake Forest and the Wolfpack.

This was the second loss in a row for the Tar Babies, who dropped a 55-54 decision to the Duke Blue Imps last week.

The talented Wolfcubs have now won two straight from the Carolina frosh, having walked off with a 59-46 victory earlier in the season in Woollen gym. Tonight's game also provided Carolina's seventh loss of the campaign as against eight victories and the Tar Babies will have to step some if they are to finish the season above the .500 mark.

The State frosh played a fine defensive game tonight, permitting only one Carolina man to hit double figures. Dick Harter turned the trick by notching 11 points: John Bowersox was the number two Tar Baby with eight and he and Harter were the only two men to do any appreciable scoring.

Two men did all of the damage against Carolina. Forward Joe Stoll tallied 17 points while center Bob Cook followed with 14. Between them, the two Wolfcubs outscored the entire Tar Baby outfit.

These two boys also stole the honors against Carolina the last time the two teams met with Cook high man wih 21 and Stoll next with 16.

The Tar Babies managed to stay close behind the Wolfcubs during the first half, when they trailed by only four points, 21-17, but the yearlings from the Capitol City soon pulled away and the visitors were held to a total of seven points in the second stanza.

The scoring:

Carolina (28)	Pos.	*State* (50)
Eckert (4)	f	Stoll (17)
Harter (11)	f	Holt (5)
Redding (1)	c	Cook (14)
Cheek (3)	g	Terrill (5)
Bowersox (8)	g	Mackmowski (6)

Substitutions—Carolina: Slemp, Godwin (1), Barr, Sink, and Holt. State: Anderson, Wiggens (3), Waddell, Lumley, Butts, and Falkner.

Halftime score—State, 21; Carolina, 17.

Cage Club Preps For GW, Terps

Coach Tom Scott herded his Carolina cagers back onto the court at Woollen gym yesterday afternoon as the Tar Heels opened practices for their weekend jaunt into northernmost Dixieland.

The Carolinians will play the University of Maryland cagers in College Park on Friday and then move into the District of Columbia for a Saturday night battle with the Colonials of George Washington university.

The Tar Heels shocked a gymful of Southern conference rooters last Saturday when they pinned a lop-sided 64-34 licking on the high-and-mighty Blue Devils of Duke.

The entire Carolina team turned in topnotch performances in the upset win. Hugo Kappler played the boards better than the houseman at most casinos, Coy Carson crept onto the court to flip in five field goals between coughs although he was suffering from a minor siege of flu, Nemo Nearman snapped to sudden scoring life and made everyone in Woollen sit up and take notice with his amazing 18-point scoring feat, and guards Dan Nyimicz, Charlie Thorne, and Rip Ryan covered the Blue Devil forwards like a blanket.

Handball Championship Today; Cage Winners Set For Playoffs

After five weeks of intensive afternoon and evening activity, the anticipated results of the winter quarter program of the Intramural department is slowly beginning to bear fruit.

The handball tournament is now on its last legs with both the dormitory and the fraternity champions crowned. The Town 1 team won the dorm laurels while Chi Psi 1, the defending campus champs, again annexed the fraternity honors. These two teams have tentative plans to clash tonight for the campus championship.

Meanwhile in its last scheduled week of regular play, the Intramural basketball tournament, the activity that recieves the most support from the students, has its share of already settled winners who are now awaiting the final playoffs.

Of the ten seven team loops in the fraternity circles, five frat quintets have already clinched their individual league's title. Already in the slots for the playoffs, which are to be sometime next week, are the powerful teams from Phi Delt 1, DKE 2, Zeta 1 and Chi Psi 1.

All of the aforementioned clubs have identical records of six victories and no defeats in their restricted competition, records that no doubt will be slightly marred when they tangle with each other in the forthcoming playoffs.

The Chi Psi five copped the first place spot in League 1 of the frat loops when they subdued another unbeaten foe, KA 1, 27-24 in one of last night's feature games. In another standout clash, a good sized crowd watched Zeta 1 wallop Lamba Chi 1, 34-16 thus sewing up League 2 for the Zetes.

On the other side of the ledger, the dorm courtsters are farther advanced than their friendly rivals in the frat leagues. Definitely superior in their own leagues that should make the sparks fly in the playoffs is the word for such dorm quints as the Blackballs, the Unknowns, and the ever potent Grads, who have easily cinched their respective leagues even before the termination of competition.

Other campus powerhouses as the Shotguns, Oakwood Drive, and Medical School are far ahead in their competition and only mathmatically able of being caught.

State Crushes Deacs By 82-39 In Raleigh

RALEIGH, Feb. 8—N.C. State college took ample revenge for its previous 52-49 loss to Wake Forest here tonight by blasting the Demon Deacons to the tune of 82-39.

The Deacs were never in the game as the Wolfpack took an early lead. State led the outplayed Baptists, 42-18, at the half.

The scoring was evenly divided among the 'Pack with Sam Ranzino high man with 19. Vic Bubas tallied 16 to rate next with Paul Horvath and Dick Dickey hitting for 11 and 10, respectively. Stan Najeway did most of the counting for WakeForest with 16 markers.

LUCKY 13th

The Chapel Hill High school Wildcats extended their winning streak to 13 games last night by defeating Roxboro High school, 48-30, in Roxboro.

LATE SCORES

82	N.C. State ..... Wake Forest	39
66	VPI ..... VMI	53
74	Colgate ..... Holy Cross	66

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

BOXING SCHEDULE

4:00, 155-lb.—Ross, J. (SAE) vs Spillers, W. (Kap Sig); 4:05, Dunbar, W. (Sig Chi) vs Holcomb, J. (Phi Gam); 4:10, Connely, J. (KA) vs Sutphen, D. (Beta); 4:15, Gates, J. (PiKA) vs Bedgood, C. (Sig Chi); 4:20, Pettit, R. (Pi Kap Phi) vs Rand, W. (Beta); 4:25, Hardison, F. (Sig Chi) vs Woolcott, J. (DKE); 4:30, Turner, H. (SAE) vs Edwards, J. (Phi Delt).

4:35, 165-lb—Coxe, T. (ZETA) vs Johnson, A. E. (Sig Chi); 4:40, Boardman, B. (SAE) vs Rhoades, W. (DKE); 4:45, Graham, E. (Sig Chi) vs Pless, C. (DKE);

4:50, 175-lb.—Koonce, M. (Phi Delt) vs Arnold, W. (Sig Chi); 4:55, Hammer J. (Phi Gam) vs Miles, W. (Beta); 5:00, Hutton, G. (Phi Delt) vs Thompson, J. (Sig Chi); 5:05, Jones, B. (DKE) vs Cutts, F. (Phi Delt); 5:10, Mallard, F. (Phi Delt) vs Page, H. (Sig Nu); 5:15, Clark, J. (Sig Chi) vs Fanseen, J. (Phi Delt).

5:20, Heav—Wardle W. (Phi Gam) vs Atkinson, P. (ATO).

5:25, 155-lb.—Fleming, J. (Phi Gam) vs Williams, A. (Phi Delt); 5:30, Williams, E. (SAE) vs Sanders, W. (Kap Sig); 5:35, McCaslin, W. (Phi Kap Sig) vs Tilley, K. (Sig Chi).

5:40, 165-lb.—Langley, J. (Sig Chi) vs Allsbrook, R. (ATO); 5:45, Byerly, B. (Sig Chi) vs Herman, F. (ATO); 5:50, Webb, A. (Phi Gam) vs Brinson, C. (DKE).

5:55, Heavy—Fields, J. (ATO) vs McManon, F. (Phi Kap Sig);

6:00, 130-lb.—Margolis, R. (Med Sch) vs Harliss, (Town).

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

4:00—Court 1, Phi Gam 3 vs St. Anthony 2; 2, Delta Sig Pi 2 vs Pi Kappa Phi 2; 3, Kappa Psi 2 vs Alpha Kappa Psi; 4, Phi Gam 4 vs ZBT; 5, Y-Cab 2 vs Skyscrapers; Wesley Rocks vs A-Dorm.

5:00—Court 1, Sig Chi 5 vs Sig Nu 2; 2, TEP 2 vs ATO 2; 3, BVP 1 vs Manly; 4 BVP 2 vs Shotguns; 5, Mud Dobbers vs Town 1; 7, Hillbillies vs Tigers.

7:30—Court 1, C Dorm 1 vs Bombers; 2, Y-Cab 1 vs Mangum; 3, C-Dorm 2 vs Tribe; 4, Red Terrors vs Graham; 5, C-Dorm 3 vs Yellow Skunks; 6, Stacy 1 vs Fireballs; 7, Miller 1 vs Steele.

8:30—Court 1, Stacy 2 vs Gridders; 2, Lewis vs Oakwood Dr.; 3, Lamb Chi 2 vs Sig Eps 2; 4, Chi Phi 2 vs PiKA 2; 5, KA 2 vs SAE 2; 6, Phi Delta Chi 2 vs Beta 2; 7, Pi Lamb 2 vs Sig Nu 3.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

27	Chi Psi 1	KA 1	24
45	Chi Psi 2	Sig Chi 3	30
42	Chi Psi 3	Kappa Sig 2	13
32	Phi Gam 5	Zeta 2	12
27	Beta 3	Sig Chi 4	19
34	Phi Delt	Pi Kap Sig 2	24
35	Zeta 3	Sigma Nu 3	27
22	Beta 2	Chi Psi 4	19
54	ATO 3	Kappa Sig 3	14
21	Lamb Chi 3	Phi Delt 3	18
15	Sig Eps 3	KA 3	13
34	Zeta 1	Lamb Chi 1	16
46	PiKA 1	Phi Gam 2	22
43	SAE 1	Sig Eps 1	16
46	PiKA	Phi Gam 2	22
43	SAE 1	Sig Eps 1	16

Track Team Prepares for Duke

The indoor board track in the Tin Can has been receiving heavy poundings the past several days as the Carolina indoor tracksters proceeded with the preparations for the practice meet with Duke and State Friday and Saturday and the Maryland invitational on February 19.

Duke last week fell before the atomized Tar Heels by an overwhelming 76 2-3 to 28 1-3 in their two-day indoor meet in the Tin Can.

Bill Albans, who compiled five firsts and a third against the Blue Devil tracksters, is the Tar Heel on whom coach Dale Ranson is banking most heavily. Albans took firsts last weekend in the 60-yard dash, 70-yard high and low hurdles, the high jump and the broad jump.

Albans and a trio of other outstanding hurdlers, Dick Taylor, Bob Morrow and Jack Moody, are expected to carry many of the Tar Heel hopes for victory in the Maryland meet. Navy has been installed as a pre-meet favorite.

Relief Chunker Main Signs With Pirates

PITTSBURG, Feb. 8.—(UP)—The Pittsburg Pirates announced tonight that Forrest Main, 6'4" right-handed relief pitcher, has signed his 1949 contract, bringing to 28 the number of players who have come to terms.

Main, who came from Delano, Cal., appeared in 117 games last season and was credited with one victory and one defeat.

69	Wofford	Catawba 63
57	Bowling Green ...	LaSalle 45
71	Kentucky	Tennessee 56
71	Notre Dame ...	Marquette 64

Infielders Ink Pacts For '49 With Yankees

NEW YORK, Feb. 8.—(UP)—The New York Yankees announced today that rookie infielders Jerry Coleman and Jack Phillips have signed their 1949 contracts.

Coleman, a 24-year old utility man, played both thrid base and shortstop at Newark last season, and can also play second. He hit .251 and batted in 62 runs.

Phillips, who played at both Kansas City and Newark, batted .279 with the Blues and .248 with the Bears.

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Loop Tournament Ducats Go on Sale At 12 Tonight

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 8—(UP)—Tickets for the annual Southern conference basketball tournament go on sale at one minute after midnight Thursday, Duke athletic director Eddie Cameron reminded today.

Cameron, host for Dixie's top cage fracas here March 3-5, said this year's tournament is expected to be another sellout.

Since the demand for tickets generally far exceeds the supply, Cameron laid out these rules for buyers:

Orders must be postmarked after midnight, Feb. 9, and should be addressed to Business Manager, Southern conference basketball tournament, Duke station, Durham, N. C.

Priorities on seat assignments will be based on the postmarked time of orders.

Season ticket books are $9 each and limited to four per fan. An extra 30 cents should be tagged on the order to cover registered mailing. Check or money order should accompany each order.

Bill Dole New Coach Of ECTC Grid Squad

GREENVILLE, Feb. 8—(UP)—W. E. Dole, now football coach at Fayetteville High school, will become head football coach at East Carolina Teachers college Sept. 1, Dr. John D. Messick, ECTC president, said today.

Dole, a graduate of the University of West Virginia, replaces J. M. Johnson, who recently resigned after three years here.

He became coach at Fayetteville in 1946 and his teams won 28 games, lost three and tied one.

Winter Wonderland

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 7—(UP)—Vince Foster of Chicago, a leading welterweight, was released under $10.000 bond tonight, charged with criminal assault.

The charge was filed on complaint of a Kansas City girl, whose name was withheld by police. She alleged that Foster assaulted her early today after a drinking bout and that she ran bare-footed from his parked car. She went to a farm house, she said, but he carried her back to the car.

Foster said he carried her because there was snow on the ground.

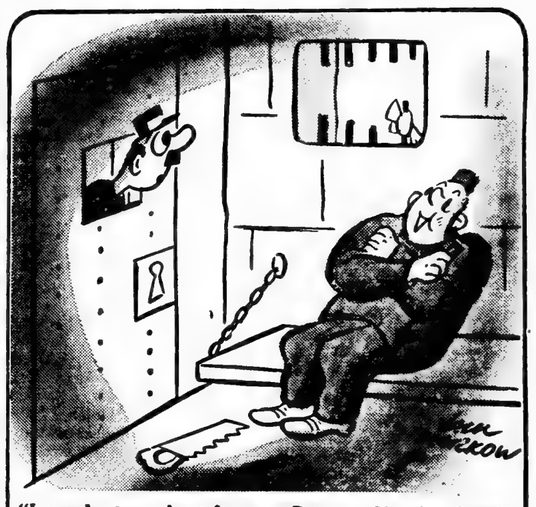
Bentley Leader In NHL Scoring

MONTREAL, Feb. 8—(UP)—Doug Bentley and Roy Conacher, Chicago Black Hawk linemates, still are waging a red-hot battle for the National Hockey league scoring leadership, official statistics revealed today.

Bentley maintained his two-point margin over Conacher during the past week when he raised his season output to 51 points. Sid Abel of Detroit was a distant third with 40 points, while Jim Conacher of Chicago and Billy Reay of Montreal each boasted 37 points to tie for fourth place.

Wild Bill Ezinicki had no close rivals in the penalty parade, sitting out a total of 116 minutes in 44 games.

The goalie statistics showed a tight three-way battle for the top spot. Harry Lumley of Detroit was first with an average of 2.42 goals allowed per game. Right behind were Bill Durnan of Montreal with a 2.45 mark and Chuck Rayner of New York with a 2.52 average.


"I merely stepped out for some Dentyne Chewing Gum!"
"It wasn't the confinement that was getting me down, Guard—it was doing without Dentyne Chewing Gum. Boy, how I missed Dentyne's keen, long-lasting flavor. Helped keep my teeth nice and white, too!"
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Arts, Sciences Dean's List Has 294 Qualified Names

Must Have Made At Least B's, 15 Hours Work

A total of 294 students qualified for the dean's list in the College of Arts and Sciences last quarter. In order to qualify a student must take a minimum of 15 quarter hours of work and receive grades of B or higher on the work.

Those who qualified for the dean's list are:

Grey Adams, Simeon Adams, Joseph Albertson, Joseph Algranti, Oliver Allen, Frances Angas, Luther Anthony, John Apostal, Betty Arnold, Chester Ashby, Barbara Austin, George Aycock and Robert Ayers.

James Bagwell, Clavin Baldwin, Robert Barr, William Baskin, Christine Beeston, William Bellamy, John Bender, Jean Benjamin, William Best, Edward Bilpuch, Mary Blackburn, Eugene Blackwelder, Betty Blalock, Thomas Blum, Herbert Bodman, Octavious Bonner, George Booze, Iris Bost, Joseph Bowen, Richard Bowen, Ruth Bradley, King Brett, Robert Brooks, Harry Brown, Caroline Bruner, Gaston Bruton, Thomas Bryan, Edward Bryant and Shasta Bryant, Ruth Butler.

Samuel Campbell, Meek Carpenter, Barbara Cashion, Lewis Casselli, Eva Catley, Charles Chapin, Richard Cheatham, Edwin Cheek, Everett Cheek, Harvey Cohen, Richard Cohen, David Collins, Mabel Colwell, Mai Conley, Ida Constable, Gerard Cook, Max Cooke, Mary Copeland, John Couch and John Coughlan.

Leon Cowan, Robert Cox, John Crabtree, Helen Crockford, Charles Cunningham, Nancy Curtis, Harvey Daniell, Roy Davenport, Page Dees, Eleanor DeGrange, Florence Denning, John Devore, Clarence DiChiara, Charles Dixon, Marietta Duke, Frank Echols, Leland Ellis, Kent Erickson, Carolina Eutsler, Marjorie Evans and James Farmer.

Ann Faulconer, Howard Field and Malcolm Fleishman.

Evelyn Fleming, Charles Foreman, Virginia Forward, Joe Fowler, William Fowler, Francis Furr, Robert Gallant, John Gaskin, Peter Gerns, Ruby Gibson, Frank Giraffe, Maurice Goldenthal, Jaqueline Goodwin, Nell Greening, Bill Grier, Jane Griffin, Ralph Grimes, George Grizzard and Frank Groseclose.

Harry Hall, Virginia Hamilton, Karl Harrell, Atticus Hatsell, Frank Hawley, Herbert Hawley, Laura Hearne, James Henderson, William Hill, Margaret Hines and Lois Hobbs.

Bailey Hobgood, John Hodgin, Renate Hoke, Harvey Honig, Lillian Hotard, Thomas Houser, Elizabeth Hudson, Louis Huffines, Theodore Huguelet, Earl Huntley, James Hutchens.

Jesse Johnson, Mary Johnson, Ethel Jones, Thomas Kain, William Krupschmidt, John Kiser, Charles Kistler, Morris Knudsen, Mildred Koon, William Kornegay, Mary Kraus.

Mary Lamar, Stella Lassiter, Karl Lawing, Hartsell Lebed, Wilson Lee, James Leggette, Colbert Leonard, Jean Lester, James Lewis, William Lifsey, Barbara Lowe, Barbara Lunsford.

William MacMillan, James McAllister, Robert McAllister, Cornelius McDonald, Cicero McIntyre, Eleanor McKeithen, James McLean, Mary McNease, Marshall McRae.

Walter Mahafee, Carlyle Markham, Virgie Matson, Mary Matthews, Charles Mauney, Banks Mebane, Yancey Medlin, Francine Mellon, William Melson, William Mercer, Lillian Missicks, Joseph Michalski, Robert Milam, Robert Miller, William Miller, Wilson Mills.

John Mitchell, Mary Montgomery, Jerry Moody, James Moore, Priscilla Moore, Mary Morehouse, Eugene Morgan, William Morris, Donald Morris, William Murray, Howard Myers.

Elaine Naiman, John Neal, Mary Neely, Helen Neighbours, Donald Newman, Kai Nielson, Nancy Norman, Majorie Norris, Robert Ousley, Elbert Onbey.

Don Pardue, Oliver Paris, James Parke, Gene Parrish, Hurley Parrish, William Patterson, William Payeff, Elizabeth Peirson, Carl Perry, Elizabeth Perry, Thomas Peterson, David Pittman, Rufus Plonk, Adelia Poindexter, Nannette Prata, George Presley, Almond Price, Lawrence Queen.

Daniel Reaves, Helen Reid, George Reynolds, Dwight Rhyne, Willie Riddick, Hubert Robertson, Howard Rollman, Jacqueline Rosen, Elizabeth Royall, Katherine Royall, Evelyn Ruspini.

Duncan St. Clair, Jay Sanders, Raymond Sarbaugh, John Satterfield, Vernon Sawyer, Raymond Scala, Benjamin Stezer, Irl Sell, David Sharpe, Christopher Shay, Sidney Shertzer, Stanley Simpson.

Jean Sloan, Claude Smith, Dorothy Smith, Ernest Smith, Len Smithey, Arrington Snead, Albert Snow, David Sobel, James Somers, Burton Spicer, Frederick Spiegel, Robert Sprinkle.

Thomas Stallings, Charles Stamey, Marilyn Stanley, Mary Stann, Martha Stave, Merle Stevens, William Stewart, John Stoioff, Susanne Stokes, Joseph Stroupe, Kenneth Stroupe.

Rachel Taylor, James Teresi, Louis Thatcher, Robert Thomas, Benjamine Thompson, Wallace Thompson, Mary Tomlin, Thomas Turner.

Claude C. Vache, Ellwood B. Van Vorhees.

Loudon S. Wainwright, Sarah Frances Wakefield, Richard I. Walker, Alice Watkins, Morton Weiss, Margaret Anne Wells, Preston Wescoat.

Edwin M. Wess, Raymond Whitehurst, Jr., Jack Wilkerson, Hannah Williams, Mary Lou Williams, Nathaniel Williams, Jr., Charles H. Williamson, Edith Winslow.

Francis Edward Winslow, Jr., Elinor Woltz, Giles E. Wood, Sarah Woodhull, George W. Wooten, Marjorie Yokley, Martha Best Yorke, William F. Young.



VAINLY ATTEMPTING to make his badly-injured dog, Toy, eat, Richard Schofield, 6, of Baltimore, Md., holds up a pan of food for his pet. Struck by an auto on a street near Richard's home, the dog had to be destroyed by the A.S.P.C.A. despite the boy's ministrations.

-Review-

(Continued from page 1)

Darius B. Herring, Jr., Martin E. McGuire, Oliver C. Stewart, Jr., Daniel Sullivan, Jr., Henry E. Turner and Walter Y. Worth, Jr.

The 10 members of the unit who received awards as outstanding distinguished military students were Grey L. Adams, John D. Brown, Thomas E. Cunningham, Paul J. English, James W. Geiger, Robert A. Grey, Albert F. Howell, William T. Luke, Lester P. Martin, and Robert M. McAllister.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

4:00—STUDENT PARTY Executive committee. Roland Parker 1 GM.
4:00—UNIVERSITY PARTY. Roland Parker 2, GM.
5:00—PAN - HELLENIC council. Grail room, GM.
7:00—DELTA PHI ALPHA. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
8:00—CAROLINA DAMES club. Main lounge, GM.
8:00—DANCE CLUB. Main lounge, GM.
8:00—YOUNG Progressives. Roland Parker 2, GM.
9:00—DIALECTIC Senate. Third foor, New East.

-Fire-

(Continued from page 1)

court, we'd never have gotten the fire out and the rest of the trailers would have gone up with ours . . . the two old men who came out here couldn't have put out a fire alone, and one of them had a cane."

Mrs. Goodwin told of a man in a "light overcoat and brown hat," who had followed the fire truck from the Carolina Inn in his car. He said they stopped twice to change gears, at the caution light in front of the Inn and at the Whitehead dorm light.

She said, "The man in the overcoat asked me what time we had reported the fire.

I answered, 'About 11:45.'

"He replied, 'It's 12:10 now.' "

Spectators said that there were no audible sounds of a fire siren or horn when the engine approached, though the noise of an unmuffled exhaust awakened many of the residents of the trailer city.

Twenty-Seven University Students Are Pledged to Service Fraternity

Recently 27 University of North Carolina students were pledged by the Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, National Boy Scout service fraternity, ending a three-month drive to bring it back to the campus after the war forced it into inactivity in 1942.

Faculty advisers to the chapter are Lee M. Brooks, Fletcher M. Green, Donald B. Hayman, Harold D. Meyer, James E. Wadsworth, and Robert L. Barrus of the Y.M.C.A. staff. Rev. Bernard Munger is the community adviser. Scouting advisers include Douglas Kelley, field executive for Orange and Durham counties; Roy M. Liles, council executive, and Steven Storm.

Officers are William S. Roth of Otten, president; Henry Osinski of Durham, vice president; James Sanders, secretary; Dave Cameron of Southern Pines, treasurer, and Floyd Ellington of Graham, historian.

Initiation services, to be performed by members of the Georgia Tech chapter, will take place after Scout week.

The fraternity is set up to serve the community as well as the campus. Members here are helping Scout troops, participating in Boy Scout week, preparing gifts for the Red Cross, and taking turns pushing the wheelchair of a crippled coed, Iris Kiem. Plans for the future include a book exchange service and aiding the University with orientation and other programs.

Present pledges are Charles Bartlett of Chapel Hill; Joseph Beasley, Randleman; Ray Bond, Guilford; Nathan Bunn, Asheville; Tom Bradshaw, Gastonia; Robert Collins, Ninety-Six, S. C.; Jake Froelick, High Point; Bill Furches, Winston-Salem; Bill Hogshead, Greensboro; John Hough, Washington; Ben Jones, Elgin, Ill.; Louis Lineberry, Asheville; Gray Mattox, Smithfield; John Thornton Long, Winston-Salem; John Morton, Washington; Jack Phelps, Winston-Salem; Bill Prince, Rochester, N. Y.; John Charles Rush, Rocky Mount; Ray Scala, Winston-Salem; Jerry Shuping, Asheboro; Bill Speon, Biscoe, and Vernon Stroupe, Asheville.

-Museum-

(Continued from page 1)

of the Waterside theater on Roanoke Island where "The Lost Colony" is staged each summer, and a real country still, once used for the real stuff, now a stage prop.

Distinguished theater visitors have come and gone, leaving their mark on the room. The Abbey theater visited here. Clifford Odets, Lee Simonson, Percy MacKaye, Maxwell Anderson all have talked about the theater and playwriting here. Eric Capon, director of the Old Vic in Liverpool, England, was here. So was Prof. Augustin Sire, assistant director of the University theater, Santiago, Chile. So have theater workers from all over the world. They all found their way to this remarkable museum and center of theater energy [illegible] by the late "Proff" Koch and now by Sam Selden.

The Roland Holt collection of American theater programs and clippings from 1831 to 1931 are kept here. The Roland Holt [illegible] for outstanding playwrights are on display, and every year another student's name is engraved on it.

Here theater lovers will revel in memories of the Playmaker greats; curiosity seekers will satisfy their inquisitive natures and just plain folks can share history for a brief moment or two in Murphey 113.

Agent Will Help With Tax Problems

A representative of the Internal Revenue service will be in the basement of the Chapel Hill post office building today, tomorrow and Friday, from 8:30 in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon, to assist taxpayers in filing their 1948 income tax returns.

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27 FOOT HOUSE TRAILER. IDEAL location. May remain on lot. Owner, two 55 gal. barrels. See or phone for price. [illegible] Hall Trailer Court. (2-8296-3-1)

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REPRE[illegible] "[illegible]" Line of [illegible] excellent opportunity. Pays well to your effort. Contact J. J. Allen, Co. Tip Top Hosiery Mills, Inc., Asheboro, N. C. (2-8295-1)

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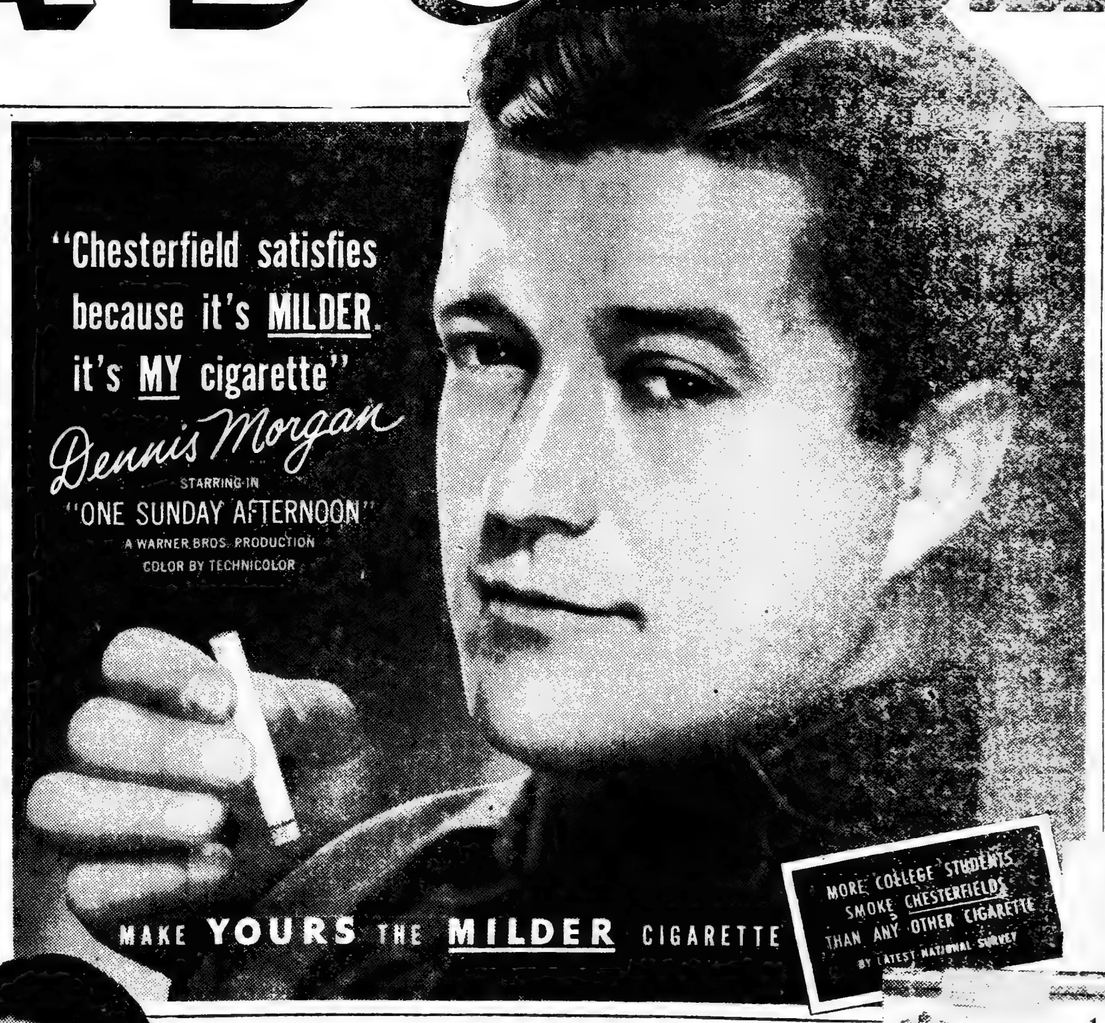
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ELD

EDITORIALS

Axis Sally: Ham
Good Idea
No Excuse for Slowness

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and cooler.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, FEBUARY 10, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 98

Gordon Nominated By UP For President

'Resources' To Be Clapp Talk Topic

Social Science Department to Sponsor Speech by Head of TVA Tonight in Alumni

"Working and Living with Our Resources" will be the topic of a talk by Gordon R. Clapp, chairman of the Board of the Tennessee Valley authority tonight at 8 o'clock in the Alumni building.

Clapp is coming to the University at the request of the Institute for Research in Social Science and the department of city and regional planning, and will speak primarily to graduate students and faculty members in the social sciences. Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, director of the Institute, said yesterday.

It is expected that Clapp will discuss the waste and development of America's resources in relation to the welfare of the people, and also give his reactions to recent books concerning the dangers of population increase exceeding the available resources. Two of these books which have aroused public comment are William Vogt's "The Road to Survival" and Fairfield Osborn's "Our Plundered Planet."

"Mr. Clapp, a specialist in public administration, is one of our most capable career men in government administration, with entirely non-political interests," said Dr. Blackwell.

Clapp graduated from Lawrence college in Wisconsin in 1927 and became director of admissions and assistant dean there. After receiving his M.A. degree from the University of Chicago in 1933 he accepted a position with the TVA as assistant director of personnel. In 1935 he became director of personnel for that organization and general manager in 1939. He was named chairman of the Board in 1946.

Mr. Clapp will also speak on TVA and Regional Planning to a graduate seminar at 4 o'clock this afternoon. The public is invited to the evening lecture.



GORDON R. CLAPP, chairman of the Board of the Tennessee Valley authority, who will speak on "Working and Living With Our Resources" in Alumni building this evening at 8 o'clock.

NORTH STATE ROUNDUP

Accident Report

RALEIGH, Feb. 9—(UP)—Five hundred and sixty-one persons were killed and another 6,293 injured in North Carolina highways last year, the State Motor Vehicle department reported today.

School Money

RALEIGH, Feb. 9—(UP)—A bill appropriating $250,000,000 for public education was shoved in to the North Carolina Senate today.

Bond Issue

MORGANTON Feb. 9—(UP)—Morganton voters yesterday approved a bond issue of $400,000 to build a new water filtering plant on the Catawba River nearby.

Vice Drive

ASHEVILLE, Feb. 9—(UP)—This resort city continued its battle against vice today by padlocking a nearby roadhouse which authorities labeled a "blind" for bootlegging and prostitution.

Will Retire

HIGH POINT, Feb. 9—(UP)—Dr. G. I. Humphreys, president of High Point college for 19 years, will retire effective June 1, college officials said today.

Lights 'Adequate'

WILMINGTON, Feb. 9—(UP) Commodore J. E. Whitbeck, commander of the fifth U. S. Coast Guard district, declared today that the navigation lights marking the Cape Fear River channel were "adequate."

U.S. Official Ordered Out Of Hungary

Given 24 Hours To Leave Nation

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 9 — (UP) — The Hungarian government has charged a United States legation official with helping Hungarians flee the country and has ordered him to leave within 24 hours, authoritative sources said tonight.

These sources identified the official as Robin E. Steussy, 27, vice consul, from Madison, Wis. Steussy is accused of making use of diplomatic privileges and immunity to aid the flight of Hungarian citizens.

The government acted 24 hours after Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, 56, was sentenced to life in a convict's prison following a three day treason trial in which the state asserted U. S. minister Seldon Chapin had encouraged the Roman Catholic primate to oppose the republic.

Just before the trial began last week the government also expelled a U. S. attache, Stephen Koczak, declaring he had asked for and received political and economic information from Mindszenty and his associates.

Steussy attended Madison West high school and was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1943. He served in the U. S. army from 1943 until 1946 and enrolled at Harvard university for graduate work in 1946. The same year, in November, he entered the foreign service and was assigned to Budapest Dec. 2.

Principal Cast Of Campus Opera Is Made Public

David Samples and Dr. Jan P. Schinhan, directors of the four campus groups' production of The Beggar's Opera, yesterday released the principal cast of the show.

The famous role of the highwayman-hero Macheath will be played by Irvine Noble Smith. Smith has appeared in many Playmaker productions, his most notable roles being those of Governor White (1947) and Sir Walter Raleigh (1948) in Paul Green's Lost Colony at Manteo. Cast opposite Mr. Smith, as Polly, is Barbara Edwards, who appears in the Lost Colony as Eleanor Dare. Miss Edwards will also be remembered for her role of Yum-Yum in The Mikado last season.

The comedy leads of Mr. and Mrs. Peachum will be played by Frederick Young and Catherine Covington. Young appeared as Duke Frederick in As You Like It last summer, and Mrs. Covington will be remembered for her comic lead of Katisha in The Mikado. Other principals are John Brinegar as Filch; Lee Noll as Lucy; John Shearin as Locket; and Pete Strader as the Beggar.

Ashby to Address Freshman Council

Dr. Warren Ashby, philosophy professor and chairman of the YMCA Advisory board, will speak at the regular meeting of the Y Freshman council tonight at 7 o'clock upstairs in the Y building.

Dr. Ashby, who will speak on "Philosophy as a Major or an Elective," will lead the third in a series of programs based on the interests of freshmen as shown by answers to a recent questionaire.

Local Authoress To Make Speech

Betty Smith, author of "Tomorrow Will Be Better," will speak on her book to all graduate education students and any other people who are interested at a seminar in the curriculum laboratory of Peabody hall next Thursday at 4 o'clock.



IN A SPECTACULAR DEMONSTRATION, junior high school students of Los Angeles make a dramatic appeal on behalf of the March of Dimes fund-raising campaign. The cross at left represents 64 children who died from the dread polio, and the crutch at right represents the 1,430 children under 18 who were stricken by infantile paralysis in Los Angeles County during 1948.

Rita Adams Is Chosen Coed Handbook Editor

By Emily Baker

Rita Adams, senior from Charlotte, was elected editor of the Woman's Handbook at Tuesday night's meeting of the Coed senate. The handbook, which contains coed social rules and regulations, is mailed to new coeds the summer before they enter the University.

Rita's journalistic experience includes work on the Daily Tar Heel as society editor, reporter, and columnist employment with the University News bureau, and publicity and public relations director of Graham Memorial. Rita is also chairman of the publicity committee for the senior class.

Member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, Rita has served as the sorority house president, secretary of the Inter-dormitory council, member of the dormitory house council, secretary-treasurer of the Young Democratic club, secretary of the Charlotte-Carolina club, member of the Student legislature, and serves on the executive committee of the senior class.

While a student at Agnes Scott in Georgia, she was assistant editor of the college paper, Agnes Scott News.

Rita served as co-editor of the Chipley Bugle, American Amateur Press association publication, and has worked on the Montgomery Herald in Troy.

In high school the newly-elected handbook editor served as editor of the Rambler, school paper, as the school's correspondent for the Charlotte News, and as chairman of the high school's publicity committee. Rita also did part time work in the news department of the Charlotte News and was president of her senior class.

In addition to presenting rules to the new students, the handbook gives a historical sketch of the University, describes student government and other activities, and explains Campus and Honor codes

Sally Osborne Named Chairman Of Orientation

Sally Osborne, junior from Jacksonville, Ill., was elected chairman of coed orientation for the coming school year in a meeting of Coed senate Tuesday night.

Active in Y work, Sally is a member of the Y Junior council and is on the Alderman house council, in the University club and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

She is a transfer from Illinois college where she was secretary of the Literary society, chairman of the inter-society spring formal, chairman of freshman initiation, program chairman of the Freshman society and a member of the honorary psychology society, college choir and social society.

In high school Sally was a member of the Student council, president of a freshman homeroom, on the sophomore class council, junior editor of the yearbook, president of the Music Appreciation club, secretary of the Glee club, and a member of the May court for four years.

Tickets on Sale For Cabin Party

Tickets are now on sale for a cabin party to be given Saturday night by Wesley foundation, a student group of the Methodist church, and may be obtained at the foundation office.

Dimes Cleanup

Dougald MacMillan, co-chairman of the campus March of Dimes drive, yesterday asked all persons who have been making collections for the drive to bring in all contributions to the Daily Tar Heel office.

MacMillan said complete reports on the drive would be released when all contributions and solicitors' reports are completed.

Junior Council Will Hear Nash

A coffee at Mrs. Frank Graham's and a devotional address by Dr. Arnold Nash, head of the department of religion, are planned for the final meeting of the Y Junior council to be held at 7 o'clock tonight.

The Y cabinet is entertaining the Y advisory board in addition to the council in order that the two groups may become better acquainted.

During the past month the Junior council has met weekly, receiving instruction in the work of the YW as a whole and in the separate functions of its committees.

Through this program the 50 outstanding coeds comprising the council will be better able to choose that field of Y work best suited to them.

Maria Davis, vice-president of the YW, is chairman of the council.

Candidate Holds Audit Board Post

Served as Acting Secretary-Treasurer In Kirby's Absence; Ran Yack Finances

By Herb Nachman

Dick Gordon, present chairman of the Student Audit board, yesterday received the University party nomination for president of the student body.

Gordon, a rising senior from Merion Station, Pa., has a long record of service in student government.

He has served in the Student legislature as a member of the Ways and Means committee and served as acting secretary-treasurer of the student body in the absence of Bob Kirby last quarter. At present he is a member of the Coalition cabinet.

In publications, Gordon served as advertising manager of the Yackety Yack in 1947 and was business manager of the Yack last year.

Following the budget rift last spring, Gordon drew up a book of running accounts which indicate the exact month-by-month spending of every organization in the student government budget.

On request of the Coed senate recently, he helped re-evaluate all coed finances and to draw up a coed activities budget which will be submitted to the Student legislature this spring. He also drew up the Coed Visiting agreement now in effect.

Other activities include membership in the Naval ROTC program in which he serves as a company commander. Gordon served in the Navy during the war for 23 months.

He has worked with freshman orientation for three years and has been a member of the executive committee of the Interfraternity council. Gordon is a member of Delta Psi fraternity.

In accepting the UP nomination, Gordon made the following statement:

"The confidence placed in me by the University party is indeed gratifying. During my work this year in the executive and financial branches of student government I have been closely associated with the current problems now facing the student body.

"These problems are now easily solved, nor may all of them be solved this year; however, I shall continue to equip myself in the best interests of student government."

New President Of Prof's Club Is Sworn In

Giduz Chosen As Treasurer

Walter Spearman, assistant professor of journalism, was installed as president of the Men's Faculty club Tuesday afternoon at a Faculty club luncheon in the Carolina Inn.

Spearman was introduced to the faculty members by Phillips Russell, retiring president of the faculty group, in an informal speech. Spearman immediately called for nominations to replace treasurer John Couch, who was unable to take office because he conducts a 2 o'clock class.

Prof. Hugo Giduz of the Romance language department was nominated to succeed Couch and was elected by an unanimous vote of the assembled members. Dr. Clifford Lyons of the English department was installed as secretary.

After elections, Spearman introduced C. F. Milner, assistant director of the communications department and audio-visual expert, who talked on his recent visit to Japan. Milner showed slides in conjunction with his talk and told about his attempts to train Japanese educators by the medium of audio-visual means.

Retreat Delegates Asked to See Y

Students leaving for the Y retreat at Montreat are asked to contact the YWCA office concerning the time they will be able to leave.

Transportation will be by car and groups will begin leaving at noon Friday Feb. 18. It is hoped that all students will be able to leave sometime Friday afternoon since the conference program begins at 8 o'clock that night. However, a few cars will leave Saturday morning if necessary.

Registration is continuing throughout this week in the YW office.

Bost to Preside

College Publicity Men Meet Here for Two-Day Convention

First Session of the fourth annual district four of the American College Public Relations association convention, will open here tonight with a dinner at the Carolina inn.

Chancellor House will speak at the dinner following registration of delegates from Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, North Carolina and the District of Columbia.

Tom Bost, Jr., district director and Wake Forest news bureau head, will preside over the sessions here and at Duke which will continue through Saturday.

Tomorrow morning at 9:30 a radio panel will be conducted at the Communications center in Swain hall. A 20-minute film will be shown on what goes on behind the scenes in radio.

Following the panel discussion, the group will attend a state editors' session to be led by editors of various state newspapers.

Delegates will hear feature editors, attend sports publicity writers' meetings and hear public relations workers of women's colleges on Friday following a luncheon at the Union building on the Duke campus.

Saturday morning will find the delegates back in Chapel Hill to hear members of national wire services lead discussion in studio A of Swain hall. Speakers will be Herb Foster of the United Press, Dick Palmer of the International News Service and Noel Yancey of the Associated Press.

Election of officers and selection of next year's convention site will terminate the meeting Saturday morning.

N.C. Cincinnati Society Grants $400 To W. R. Davie Memorial Scholarship

The North Carolina Society of the Cincinnati has granted $400 to the University for the purpose of continuing the William Richardson Davie memorial scholarship for North Carolina history, Chancellor Robert B. House announced yesterday.

This scholarship will be awarded by the history department and the Graduate school to a student specializing in the history of North Carolina.

The committee of the North Carolina Society of the Cincinnati responsible for making the award was composed of Joseph B. Cheshire, Raleigh; Graham H. Andrews, Raleigh; and Francis O. Clarkson, Charlotte.

Graduate students interested in North Carolina history are invited to make application for the award. The appropriate forms may be secured by writing to the dean of the Graduate school.

Chancellor House said that the scholarship amounts to a $200 increase over the award for 1948-49.

By Two-One Vote

Phi Takes Decision Over Di In Liquor Referendum Debate

By Graham Jones

The Philanthropic assembly, supporting a state-wide liquor referendum, won a two to one judges' decision over the Dialectic senate in the Di-Phi debate Tuesday night in Phi hall.

However, in a straw vote to determine the real sympathies of the debaters Phi members joined the Di to vote down the referendum by a count of 21 to six.

Emily Baker, Herbert Yates, Bill Duncan, Charles Britt, Hugh Griffin, John Giles, and Peter Burks represented the Phi and Sam Manning, Arthur Murphy, Jerry Pettigrew, Bill Foster, Dixon McLean, Charles Gibson, and Dortch Warriner were the Di debaters.

Di members based their opposition to the referendum which has been introduced in the legislature by Senator Penney of Guilford, on the failure of national prohibition, the principle of local self government, the revenues from A.B.C. stores, and the cost of enforcing state-wide prohibition.

Phi speakers described the evils of alcohol, the control exercised by the state over most of the important laws, and the difficulties caused by lack of uniform liquor control.

Chancellor R. B. House, Dean Ernest Mackie, and Dean William Wells judged the debate.

Sam Manning and Arthur Murphy pointed out that the will of the people in a single county is more homogenous than the will of the entire state. In answer to Emily Baker's plea for North Carolina to vote dry like Mississippi, Murphy declared that the road from Oxford, Miss. to Memphis, Tenn., is kept "warm" by the whisky traffic.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

First Allegiance

TOKYO, Feb. 9—(UP)—The Communist party, which recently elected 34 representatives to the National legislature, told its victorious candidates today that their first allegiance was to the party, not to their constituents.

Extend Hearings

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9—(UP)—The Senate Labor committee today compromised a bitter Democratic-Republican wrangle over President Truman's Taft-Hartley repealer by agreeing at a torrid two-hour session to extend hearings until Feb. 23.

To Visit U.S.

ROME, Feb. 9—(UP)—Pietro Nenni, Italy's leading pro-Communist Socialist, announced today that he had received an invitation from Henry Wallace to visit the United States in April for a lecture tour to "oppose the Marshall plan and the Atlantic pact."

Amnesty Grant

RAEL, Feb. 9
...li government
amnesty soon to
all political prisoners, including
members of the Stern gang,
reliable sources said tonight.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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No Excuse For Slowness

Almost every fire that does any damage in Chapel Hill is followed by recriminations against the fire department. At least some of the complaints are well founded: the number of full-time firemen is small, the equipment is inadequate to fight a fire of any size.

There are several factors which should be considered by those who condemn the fire department without reservations. The problem of inadequate fire protection is not limited to Chapel Hill; it prevails in almost all towns of comparable size. The tax revenue of small towns is not great enough to provide and maintain the necessary expensive fire fighting equipment nor to pay the salaries of many first-rate firemen. This is a serious problem, for inability to provide adequate protection does not lessen the need for it.

In the recent fire at the University trailer court another factor enters into the complaints against the local department. Residents of the court said at least 25 minutes elapsed between the time the fire was reported and the arrival of firemen. This estimate may well be exaggerated, since it is doubtful that anyone stopped in the excitement of the fire to look at a watch. On the other hand, firemen estimated the time as between three and three and a half minutes. This would have been practically impossible if, as one woman reported, they stopped at the lower trailer court and knocked on a door there in search of the fire.

From the combined testimony of trailer court residents it appears obvious that the fire department was unnecessarily slow in getting to the scene, and no excuse of too few men or too little equipment can divert the criticism on this point. Regardless of whether or not they can do any good after they arrive, there is no excuse for firemen not getting to a fire in a hurry once it has been reported.

It's A Good Idea

This is Boy Scout week. To all boys fortunate enough to have been scouts it brings with it a flood of pleasant memories. There were the dreamy summer camps with canoe trips and camp fires, deeply browned shoulders and bug bitten legs. There were the rowdy troop meetings in the shack with games and steaming mugs of cocoa afterwards. And there was always the signaling test and the life saving merit badge to pass.

Scouting makes a deep impression on boys because it reaches them when they are in a very formative stage. It helps to give them a realistic view of life at an early age. It teaches them to get along with other people. More important, Scouting helps a boy to help himself by giving him worthwhile goals and the enthusiasm to attain them. In return it asks nothing, but rather it tries to show that real self-satisfaction can only come through service to others.

Yes, Scouting helps every boy who will be helped through its unselfish ideals and its wholesome, vital activities. Why don't grown-ups go scouting too?

Sidelines

Lest They Fall For Anything

By Don Shropshire

Charlie Long may try it again, and the news that he may be in the running for the presidency in the spring elections has come to many with a jolt.

Some have already stated that they intend to fight him with all the power they can muster, and even others have become so alarmed that they have already sunk to a new "low" in spreading destructive rumors about him. Men who have been inactive on the recent political scene have once more come into the spotlight in an effort either to defeat him or to give him all the active support that is humanly possible. Evidence of this was apparent in the Campus Party meeting Monday evening when "long lost" faces reappeared with renewed vigor.

These varied reactions are not so hard to understand when viewed in the light of typical Long traits. Surely, of all the over-bearing, stubborn, determined characters, Long without doubt tops the list. Accompanied with this is his notorious habit of "rubbing" people the wrong way because he absolutely refuses to "soft-soap" anyone into his confidence. To friend or foe, he talks and acts in accordance with what he thinks with apologies to no one.

Some people may classify these qualities as "bad," but this columnist stands on the conviction that these are precisely what we need in student government today. If there is anything which our system could use, it is more officers who "have the courage to stand for something, lest they fall for anything."

The traits just stated, however, are not all those which might be expected in an administration with Long at the head. Even his strongest political foes do not hesitate to recognize his phenomenal ability to tackle the hardest of jobs and carry through to a successful conclusion, although others have a habit of forgetting those benefits which they have received as a result of his energies for the welfare of this campus. The next time a person sits in Kenan stadium on the forty or fifty yard line, it might be well to remember that he might still be down in the end zone if Long had not followed through on a determination to see that students received better seats.

Charlie Long is the candidate we need. Long over-due attention to gross inefficiency has been lost in the cloudiness of selfish minds. The difference which will most certainly come with his administration will be the fulfillment of an almost gone hope.

Coming Events Also Cast Their Shadows



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Washington Scene

Sally: Unconscionable Ham

By George Dixon

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I am not one to prejudge a case before the bar of justice, but I feel constrained to say this about Axis Sally: no matter what other offense she may, or may not, be guilty of, she stands convicted as unconscionable ham.

I spent a couple of afternoons in U. S. District court with headphones over my pretty, shell-like ears, listening to playbacks of her Berlin broadcasts. I never heard such hammed-up mellerdrama since the oaf who used to get all choked with emotion over a noise-making breakfast food.

To a crochety, old reporter, brought up in the school of the pencil and copypaper, it is a weird experience covering a trial with gadgets.

Sitting there with earphones, listening to performances that went over the airwaves back in 1943 and 1944 you get the feeling of having been caught up in a time machine that has hopelessly jumbled the past, present, and future. In my time you didn't cover a trial with musical accompaniment.

You sat all day furiously scribbling over hundreds of sheets of paper, hoping you'd be able to decipher your notes later.

But I suppose we must not decry progress — even if in this case, it is baffling the daylights out of the courtroom spectators.

Everyone officially connected with the trial of Axis Sally has headphones, Judge Edward M. Curran, the jurors, the defendant, opposing council witnesses, bailiffs, and the ladies and gents of the press. But the spectators don't. They are forced to sit there, hearing nothing at all, while the faces of the ear-phone listeners register varying emotions.

It must be galling to these members of the great American public who stand in line for hours, pushing, shoving and clawing to gain admission, and then find themselves in a soundless vacuum. The other day an old dame behind me broke. She leaned forward, gave me a smart kidney punch, and rasped:

"For heaven's sake, what are they playing now?"

Judge Curran gave me a forbidding glare, although I was the victim, not the aggressor. I didn't want to be interrupted anyway, because the voice coming out of the ear-phone—identified by the witness on the stand as that of Axis Sally, nee Mildred Gillars—had me fascinated. She was screaming: "Oh, turn that d—n thing off, will you? I just can't stand it any longer, Elmer."

I will not make any point of the fact that Axis Sally said a word not permitted over our radio networks by the Federal Communications commission. It would seem, however, that the Germans were somewhat lax; or maybe they didn't know what the word meant in English. Our principles of jurisprudence being what they are, I suppose we must give them the benefit of the doubt.

This shortwave skit, in which the actress screamed and sobbed and shrieked and ranted, was supposed to be about an American mother, listening to an invasion broadcast. The propaganda in it was deadly. Everybody knows the invasion is suicide. . .between 70 and 90 per cent of the (American) boys will be killed, or crippled for the rest of their lives.

Also lines like this:

Elmer (the husband), "Ah, ah, ah, now watch your tongue, Evelyn. Don't forget you are an American mother."

Evelyn, identified as Axis Sally: "Thank God, I am. And I've got a right to say what I think. . . .What about Roosevelt's sons? One of them is down in Miami now sunning himself and when a reporter asked him, 'How can you afford vacationing in Miami in these times?,' he answered, 'Because my old man's got a lot of money.' "

Elmer: "Well, the Roosevelts are right."

Evelyn: "Ah, I knew you wouldn't see the point."

There was one other line that baffled me. Evelyn gets more overwrought than Stella Dallas and Elmer tries to comfort her in a manner that would never be approved by the board of temperance. He asks:

"Can I get you a glass of water. . . .or gin?"

From what goes on after that, it must have been gin—probably a hogshead or two. Evelyn's histrionics almost fractured our eardrums. As I said at the beginning, I am not prejudging Axis Sally. But it would be a mercy if something can be done to prevent her from going back to radio.

* * *

A dancer called Zorita was charged with cruelty to animals for taping the eyes of a python with which she danced.

The report added that the lady performed "while clad only in a sheer, filmy gown."

Hum-m, the poor snake couldn't see a thing? I guess that's cruelty, all right.

Write Away

They Just Don't Want Us Here

Editor:

Well, there can be no doubt about it. They just don't want here. For almost three years the trailer court has felt step-children of the University and the outcasts of the A year ago last fall the Administration expressed their decisively when they said, "We didn't want you here any But we didn't know the Village felt so strongly on the that they wanted to burn us out.

And how else would you interpret it? Last night a s in one of the trailers became a serious fire because the fire d ment didn't come. And it would have been a holocaust exce the quick thinking and action of boys whose families and were threatened.

The fire department was called three times before it came ambling up the hill twenty minutes later (we're all blocks from the station). It didn't know where it was to go had to be stopped before it went to Victory Village. Of it was almost midnight, so it didn't want to wake the vil by using the fire signal or the siren. It was a very law-abidin engine too. It knows you should never go through a red or pass a car on a hill. That's probably why it didn't. And it was a little tired. It carried only two men, one so feeble an he was tottering like a drunk.

Of course, had they arrived before the fire was out, it certain what they could have done. The only fire plug with block was on the other side of the building under constru up here and I don't know whether they could have gotten The pressure in our own little water system was so low tha one could even fill a bucket.

A great tragedy was narrowly averted. The next time we not be so lucky. We're going to be real stubborn, though. W going to stay right here. But it may be a good idea for the versity, whose first responsibility it is, and the village to together and see that this doesn't happen again. Or they may a lot of regrets!

Mrs. Horton Rountree

Admire Girls On Pedestals?

Editor:

Replying to the letters in Friday's Tar Heel concerning coeds at Carolina. . . .

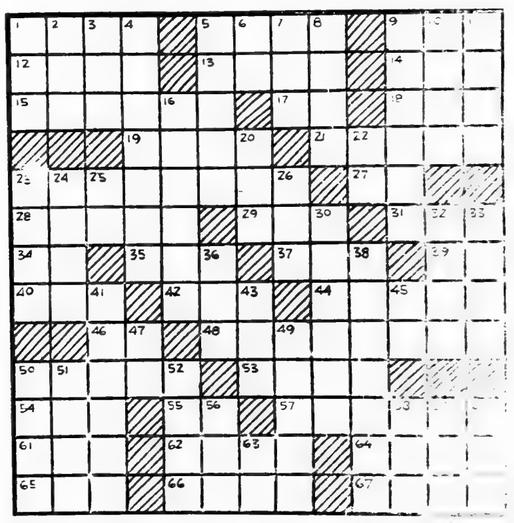
It was stated that there is a mass exodus to Greensboro, leigh, and Durham every week-end. Perhaps one reason for is that the girls in girls' schools see boys so seldom that any would be considered entertaining without much effort on his Has the writer of Friday's letter stopped to realize that the jority of the Carolina coeds are transfers from girls' schools, cially those in Raleigh and Greensboro? And why do Duke State boys come to Carolina to date coeds if they are not the of girls that they appreciate?

As for being put on a pedestal, we had always thought American men respected and admired the type of girl who would be put on a pedestal. Another statement mentioned that refrained from "greeting men they met on campus." When could do speak to boys they do not know, they sometimes get either laughed at or a flirty reply instead of a friendly greeting. Perhaps this is the reason that some of the coeds do not speak.

As to the reference to cars and money, it seems to us that many boys on campus who do not have cars and extra spending money are just as much fun to date as boys that do have these advantages. In fact, the boys that the writers of this letter have dated at Carolina have no cars and do not usually spend over $1.50 (if that much) on dates, except for the large week-ends—when all the boys spend a lot on their dates, coeds or otherwise.

About frat and non-frat men: of the girls who were in on our floor, while we were writing this letter and who had dates for Friday night, the night of this writing, 8 were dating non-fraternity men and only 5 were dating fraternity men. Perhaps this will disprove the fake notion that coeds prefer fraternity men.

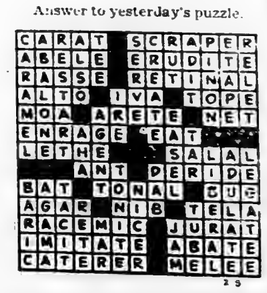
Eloise Jacobi
Nancy Root



HORIZONTAL
1 game of chance
5 footless animal
9 eccentric wheel part
12 above
13 excavation for digging ore
14 topaz humming-bird
15 small (Fr.)
17 street railway (abbr.)
18 pinch
19 warbled
21 allows free use of
23 quack
27 note in the scale
28 wealth
29 light brown
31 beak
34 near
35 Japanese coin
37 ship channel
39 sun god
40 came together
42 small cask
44 seed of cereal grass
46 paid notice
48 personal mutual agreements
50 female horses
53 musical pipe
54 worthless bit
55 hypothetical force
57 city in California
61 wine vessel
62 wash
64 American diplomat
65 god of war
66 one who dyes
67 plant of mint family

VERTICAL
1 dandy
2 salutation
3 steep, as flax
4 devotional prayers
5 cabin
6 jumbled type
7 single unit
8 glen
9 former Congressman
10 greedy
11 charts

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Letters and Documents Still Coming In

Assessments of the Roles Filled by Religion and Atheism in Western Civilization

Editor:

Man is the most highly adjustive of all the animals, yet, no one would venture to say that he is also the most adjusted. As human beings, we forego some of the adjustedness and apparent peace of mind of the ant and the cow for a chance at something a little higher-an adjustiveness that allows us ever to climb toward the very rafters of the Universe in constant hope of that perfect harmony which gives this life its fullest meaning! You might say that that adjustedness upon which we judge ourselves happy and unhappy is in reality the criterion of the defunct, for as long as we remain human in nature, sensitive in feeling, and comprehensive in mind, we must sacrifice adjustedness for adjustiveness.

We can never be sure that our conditions of life will not change, even with the most limited activity. Survival requires that we forever be prepared to adjust; we may never completely relax and survive. Yet we all seek peace of mind. What we are seeking without knowing is death! It is the only state in which we can be absolutely sure that we do not have to adjust!

Now, if the reader will think, think along with me into this thing, he will see as I see that it is not this so called "peace of mind" that we must seek, but something far more beautiful, something that even to the end causes us to hang on to this thing called life, even though the end would bring us sure peace of mind.

If I can live, if I can show to myself that life is truly dynamic instead of passive, then I will have made it possible to realize a living peace of mind. It will not be the same peace of mind that Mr. Liebmann refers to. It is not the peace of mind that religion would represent, nor even the peace of mind that most of us seek. It is a state of mind that is not analagous to the usual idea of peace, for it is an active state that feels all the change and flux that life has to offer and enjoys it by actively engaging itself with it and about it. It is the adjustive way of life rather than the adjusted.

Modernized Christianity is the result of a compromise between an adjusted nostalgia and the more dynamic, adjustive elements of man's reason. To a lesser degree it is attempting today, as religion must always attempt, to curb man's adjustive powers, to offer him the peace of mind of adjustment and mental nostalgia that Joshua Liebman would have us seek.

Some will say that my thoughts are anti-God; that I am an atheist, and upon this that what I have to say is rubbish. But I ask you: Can a mind believe and yet deny all? Can one world fill infinity or one God reign forever? Why do we fear death, we who seek religious peace of mind? Are we not seeking the very thing that we fear most? If I am living dynamically, enjoying the very conflict of life, it is not dying that I fear, but the inactive, "peaceful" state of death.

Some hope for further reconciliation of our religion to modern concepts. There is little reconciliation of any truthful nature of religion to modern concepts. Modern concepts, by this I mean those concepts which are the spontaneous offspring of increased human knowledge, can only compromise with those ideas which still more knowledge brings. It is a dynamic thing, this progress. Only the more adjustive can keep its pace. Compromises with the past and present are attempts to remain at "status quo." They are our attempts to "stop and rest," to adjust and remain that way. But mankind as a collective whole cannot stop and rest; it can only push adjustively onward or it can stop and die.

Today the currents of mankind run awry. As in the case of all backwardness, the trouble lies within our way of life. Our way of life is determined by the economic, religious and scientific aspects of our civilization. Just where the decadent element is rooted is the problem of thinking humanity today. All paths lead to somewhere. We have only the freedom of will to choose; we must act. Both faith and reason can put us on the straight and narrow, only one can head us in the right direction.

Leif Morgan

* * *

Editor:

One of the most curious delusions of modern culture is the belief that you can suspend judgment on the basic religious questions. Many people believe it to be possible to be an agnostic actually as well as intellectually. The persistence of this liberal-rationalist prejudice indicates our woeful lack of ability at self-criticism. Analysis of actions and attitudes towards society shows that people always take up some position from which they view life.

That position from which you view experience may be unconscious and unknown to you, but it's there. To suppose that man can interpret life without having an interpretive attitude is like supposing that you can see without an eye.

Of course, religion is dogmatic and matter-of-fact, Mr. Cherry. We have accepted a basic set of presuppositions and we are building on these. Any religion that is worth a hoot has to come down from these philosophical justifications and spill over into life. We live, I hope, not a God-hypothesis but a God-fact. In the realm of actual living, we don't question, we accept. God.

The thing that you can't see, that blinds you to the sensibleness of such a procedure, is that you have accepted a set of basic presuppositions even more blindly than we have. At least we are aware of ours and of some of their implications, while apparently you think it possible to live without implying any view of the cosmos. To say that this subject doesn't affect our welfare is like saying it doesn't matter whether a physicist believes in the experimental method or not.

Ray Mills

Cagers Leave Today For Washington

MONOGRAM MUSINGS

By Bill Pritchard

Portrait of a President

AS PRESIDENT GUS JOHNSTON handed his cloak of responsibility over to newly-elected Laddie Terrell, he was praised by a hearty round of applause for the fine manner in which he had met and handled the numerous problems and responsibilities which accompany the job of President, N. C. Monogram Club style. This was all that Gus received in the way of tangible thanks from the members present, but there can be little doubt of the intangible and heartfelt appreciation of the entire club that goes unspoken for the capable and sincere manner in which he discharged his duties and devoted his energies toward the betterment and objectives of the Club which had elected him its head.

Twenty years from now, Gus Johnston will have very little to show for his efforts as Monogram Club President, with the exception of a few less hairs, (if possible), but not so the Club itself, for even though his name be forgotten, his work and the precedents he set will remain. In opening the field of alumni relationships, with direct respect to the monogram graduates, Gus tapped a hithertofore unused resource of interest and harmony. By establishing the annual Monogram Alumni Dinner, to be held each fall prior to the Duke, or Homecoming football game (if Duke is to be played at Durham), and carrying it out to such a successful extent that dozens of letters of thanks and approval were received from alumni all over the country, some even including checks for as much as $25 to help defray expenses (these checks, however, were returned uncashed with club's sincerest thanks), Gus began one of the finest and most far-reaching projects ever undertaken by any MC President.

In continuance along this theme, through Gus' forethought and direction, original Christmas Cards were made up especially for the Monogram Club and sent to all alumni and friends of the club.

The accomplishments of the stumpy soccer player were far from limited to alumni relations, however. It was the direct cause of Gus' leadership that over $1500 was raised for the local polio fund by the Club, the greater portion of this coming from the benefit basketball game that was held in Woollen Gym last week. Also, in this venture, plus the fall airshow and football movies, the entertainment interest to the general campus was no small factor. Thanks to your interest and attendance, these attractions were all highly successful.

The other details and doings of Gus' tenure of office, and the work entailed, could only be told by Gus, himself, but you can be sure they were many and conscientiously done. Hence, it seems highly fitting and proper that both the campus as a whole, and the Monogram Club, particularly, should take off their collective caps and raise a hearty, "Well done, Gus!"

Initiation – Rendezvous

WITH COACH BOB FETZER as principal speaker of the evening, the Monogram Club will hold its first initiation party of the current school year next Monday night in the Rendezvous Room of Graham Memorial. At this time letter awards for all fall sports will be presented to varsity winners, and men winning their first varsity letters will be formally initiated into the Club. Represented will be cross country, soccer and football, with approximately twenty-five of those men donning the NC for the first time.

Combining business with pleasure, the Delta Delta Delta Sorority has been invited to the affair, to be escorted individually by monogrammers and initiates. A real blowout is on tap complete with emcee, floor show, refreshments and recreation for all. The Club has high hopes of equalling in entertainment value the fine party held by the Tri Delts for the Monogrammers last year.

Cards are being sent out to all initiates, inviting them to the function, but in case some do not receive notice of this sort, be it hereby known that all men who won their varsity monogram for the first time last fall are particularly invited, plus all old members, likewise. It's Monday night, February 14th, at 7:30 in the Rendezvous Room.

Frosh Swimmers Win Over Raleigh High Crew, 45-29

By Larry Fox

With three freshman records falling in the process, Carolina's Tar Baby mermen took a 45-28 decision from the Raleigh High school swimmers yesterday afternoon in Bowman Gray pool.

The Tar Babies collected six first places as they easily downed the Caps, who could gain only three. The visitors, however, were in front after the first three events, as a result of Carolina's disqualification in the 150-yard medley relay and a first [illegible] in the 50-yard freestyle.

The first record of the day was set as Cecil Milton stroked to Carolina's first five points of the meet in the 200-yard freestyle in [illegible]. This was the first time that the distance has been swum in human competition here, and was six tenths of a second under the mark set in the school meet last year.

[illegible]rt until the next-to-last event of the meet with the Tar Babies within four points of Raleigh, the decision that Art [illegible]m turned in a new record mark for the 150-yard medley with a time of 1:[illegible] smashing the old standard of 1:[illegible]2.

The 400-yard freestyle relay [illegible]nded the competition with a bang and new pool and frosh records. The Carolina foursome turned in a time of 1:41.6 to better the old mark of 1:43.0.

One of the closest events was the diving, in which Tar Baby Andy Bell edged out Raleigh's Donnie Thomas for first place.

The next meet for the Tar Babies is Saturday afternoon when they play host to the Norfolk division of William and Mary beginning at 3 o'clock. Unlike yesterday's contest, the meet will utilize collegiate distances and events.

Raleigh will pay a return visit to Bowman Gray pool Tuesday afternoon, but this time the opposition will be furnished by Chapel Hill high.

150-yard medley relay — Won by Raleigh on Carolina disqualification.
200-yard freestyle—1. Milton (C), 2. Veasy (R), 3. Cates (C). 2:09.4. (New freshman and pool record.)
50-yard freestyle—1. Kost (R), 2. Robertson (C), 3. Darr (C). 0:27.5.
Diving—1. Bell (C), 2. Thomas (R), 3. Beamon (C). 49.5.
100-yard freestyle—1. Ambler (C), 2. Cohen (C), 3. Eldridge (R). 0:57.5.
100-yard backstroke—1. Austin (R), 2. Fullwilder (C), 3. Small (C). 1:14.4.
100-yard breaststroke — 1. Raskin (C), 2. Gaddy (R). (Carolina frosh had only one man entered and the second entry for Raleigh was disqualified.) 1:17.5.
150-yard individual medley—Won by Greenbaum (C). 1:53.2. (New freshman record.)
200-yard freestyle relay—Won by Carolina (Marcus, Williamson, Milton Ambler). 1:41.6 (new pool and freshman record.)
Final score—Carolina, 45; Raleigh, 28.

Scottmen to Meet On Northern Tour Colonials, Terps

By Zane Robbins

Tapering-off drills were the order of the day yesterday afternoon in Woollen gym as Coach Tom Scott sent his surprising band of Tar Heels through final drills preparatory to their two-day weekend invasion of North Dixie.

The Carolinians are slated to board the train in Durham at 7 tonight for their invasion of the District of Columbia and nearby College Park, Md. on Friday and Saturday.

The Friday night battle with the Old Liners of Maryland university will be the second meeting of the two clubs this season, as will Saturday night's battle with the Colonials of George Washington university in the Capital City.

In the first Maryland battle Carolina bounced the Terps off the victory road with a 55-47 win on the local court, but dropped a lop-sided 64-41 tilt to the Washingtonians.

Scottmen Drill Hard

The Tar Heels have been pointing for the two important games all week, but most of their work has been concentrated on a defense to throw against the high-scoring Colonials. A win over the GW cagers would virtually insure the Carolinians of a berth in the Southern conference tourney to be held in Duke's indoor stadium March 3-5.

The Terps have been no ball-of-fire at any time this season, but Coach Flucie Stewart's boys always manage to toss a formidable offense at their visitors every time the Maryland court is invaded.

The Colonials have been playing their usual rough-and-ready ball during the past few weeks and in the process have dumped a number of loop foes unceremoniously out of the victory column. They are currently being rated as one of the top dark horses in the race for circuit honors, and will hold a slight edge on the invading Tar Heels on Saturday night.

Ward Selected For Florida Meet

Harvie Ward, leading Tar Heel golf star for the past several seasons, has been named to play in the National Championship of Golf Club champions at St. Augustine, Fla., next month.

Ward will represent the University in the event that will take place beginning February 14 and continue through the 19th.

During the past two years the sandy-haired swinger from Tarboro has proved himself not only one of the leading amateur golfers in the South, but in the nation. Two summers ago, Ward advanced to the quarter-finals of the National Amateur championships and won the coveted opportunity to play in the Masters' tournament at Augusta last spring.

His top performance last season was the capture of the North-South Amateur crown at Pinehurst, the country's third leading simon-pure event.

Eagles Get Top Lineman



CHUCK BEDNARIK, Penn's All-American center, affixes his signature to a Philadelphia Eagles pro contract in the offices of the new owner of the National pro league club in Philly. Bednarik is at left, Coach Neale, center, and President J. P. Clark, right.

Coy Carson Ups Scoring Total To 314 Points for 19 Outings

Latest scoring figures released on the Carolina cagers again indicate that the Tar Heels' most prolific scorer, Coy Carson, is still the man to watch on the squad as he leads his own teammates and, in fact, the whole Southern conference in scoring.

Asheville's gift to Coach Tom Scott's hardwooders notched ten points in the Duke rout last Saturday night and increased his aggregate to a grand total of 314 markers in 19 games, a nifty average of 16.5 per fray.

Although the high scoring honors of the season have been all but conceded to Carson, the battle for the runnerup slot between Nemo Nearman and Hugo Kappler is taking on interesting proportions. Kappler has been slowly moving up on Nearman in the most recent clashes but Nemo enjoyed an excellent night against the Blue Devils and rolled in 18 points while Kappler contributed only 13. Nearman enhanced his total to 173 points to average 9.1 per and Kappler has 164 credits with a per game average of 8.6.

Individual scoring:

Player	fg	ft	ftm	pf	pts
Carson	127	60	36	57	314
Nearman	58	78	42	66	173
Kappler	65	34	21	50	164
Nyvinez	51	19	15	69	121
Tsartes	32	21	21	34	85
Ryan	35	9	8	34	79
Thorne	29	7	8	21	63
Deasy	23	12	20	32	58
Mitchell	5	1	1	4	11
Bennett	1	3	1	5	11
Ferraro	3	0	2	6	6
White	2	0	2	7	4
Terrell	1	0	0	1	2
Wells	0	1	0	0	1

Frosh Wrestle

Carolina's unbeaten freshmen cagers will be trying for their sixth straight victory when they tangle with the High Point high school grapplers tonight at 7:30 in the High Point gym.

Tonight's encounter will be the second in less than a week between the Tar Babies and the High Pointers, with the locals winning the first, 18-12, Saturday in Woollen gym.

The Carolina squad, coached by Irv Zirpel, will be strengthened by the return of Bill Qualls in the 155-pound class. Two of the frosh wrestlers, Bob McGimsey and Bob Coxe, are still undefeated.

Dr. William Kohn
OPTOMETRIST
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Over Carolina Coffee Shop
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Saturday 9:00-1:00

'State Mentioned As Good Prospect In Tourney Talk

NEW YORK, Feb. 9—(UP)—The first rough outlines of lineups for the big basketball tournaments were taking shape today although plenty of scrambling and scrapping for invitations was still ahead in the final month of the regular season.

There were 16 spots to be filled in the choice tourneys—eight in the National Collegiate A. A. whirl and eight in the National Invitational tournament at Madison Square Garden.

Only three teams were almost certain of a bid to one or the other tournament, and that left 13 prize plums still hanging on the tree. And about 50 top teams battling each other tooth and pivot shot for each of them.

The trio nearly sure to be seen in March—barring only the most complete of collapses—were Kentucky, the defending N C A A champion with an 18-1 record; St. Louis, the '48 invitational titlist with a mark of 15-1; and the Oklahoma Aggies, with 14-2.

How They Line Up

Starting with the N C A A dribble derby because those bids are offered sectionally, here's how the tourney contenders looked:

District 1 (New England)—Yale, 14-4, the Ivy league pacemaker, or Holy Cross, 11-6, last year's representative; District 2 (Middle Atlantic)—City College of New York, the metropolitan leader, or Duquesne (13-2); District 3 (South)—Kentucky, naturally, or if the Wildcats decline, Tulane (13-2), or North Carolina State. Southern conference leader with 9-1 in the circuit and 16-8 overall.

District 4 (Big Nine)—Illinois leading with 5-1 in the league and Minnesota hot behind with 6-2, each 14-2 overall; District 5 (Midwest)—A battle royal between St. Louis and the Oklahoma Aggies of the Missouri Valley or Nebraska (10-6) and Oklahoma (9-6) of the big seven.

District 6 (Southwest)—Texas in front with 14-3; District 7 (Rocky Mountains) — Wyoming (17-6) or Utah (16-4); District 8 (Pacific Coast)—Stanford (17-3), Southern Cal (9-7), and Washington (18-3), the first two with one loss each in the conference.

Others Likely

Hamline (15-1) was almost a cinch for an invitational berth and others that looked likely here were Bradley (19-4), Loyola of Chicago (16-3), Tulane (especially if Kentucky picks the NCAA Western Kentucky and San Francisco. Utah, reportedly feeling "slighted" by the NCAA last year, might elect the invitational.

Kentucky marked up its 18th victory last night by crushing Tennessee, 71-56.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

BOXING SCHEDULE

4:00, 165-lb: Fallin, J (ATO) vs Freimuth, A. (Phi Delt); 4:05, 145-lb: Purcell, A. (Sig Chi) vs Ferebbee, D. (Chi Psi); 4:10, 125-lb: Edmundson, P. (Sig Chi) vs Earnhardt, C. (Phi Kap Sig); 4:15, 130-lb: Lee, J. (SAE) vs Morton, J. (PiKA); 4:20, 130-lb: McDonald, E. (Chi Psi) vs Hunter, B. (Zeta); 4:25, Fogleman, H. (KA) vs Blair, F. (Phi Gam); 4:30, 145-lb: Shuford, G. (KA) vs Watson, E. (Phi Gam); 4:35, Myers, B. (Phi Gam) vs Bryant, G. (Beta).

4:40, 130-lb: Sheely, R. (Phi Delt) vs Newman, W. (Chi Psi); 4:45, 145-lb: Boren, G. (Zeta) vs MacColman, D. (Phi Gam); 4:50, Simpson, R. (Chi Phi) vs Smitherman, J. (SAE); 4:55, Montgomery, J. (Phi Gam) vs Stewart, J. (Lamb Chi); 5:00, Huske, J. (DKE) vs Leonard, T. (Sig Chi); 5:05, Sawyer, B. (Phi Gam) vs Barab, J. (Phi Kap Sig); 5:10, Kenney, J. (Chi Psi) vs De Rossett, M. (DKE); 5:15, 175-lb: Peele, J. (Zeta) vs Gihman, J. (Phi Gam).

5:20, 135-lb: Johnson, A. (Phi Delt) vs Rue, W. (Sig Chi); 5:25, Harris, C. (Phi Delt) vs Gregory, T. (Zeta); 5:30, Wilkins, J. (Phi Delt) vs Jordan, J. (Phi Kap Sig); 5:35, 155-lb: Stacey, H. (Phi Gam) vs Gower, J. (Zeta); 5:40, Lyon, W. (Sig Chi) vs Mendel, D. (ZBT); 5:45, Stokes, T. (Phi Delt) vs Wright, C. (DKE); 5:50, 145-lb: Summerlin, J. (Med Sch) vs Whisnant, H. (Town); 5:55, Quackenbush, (Med Sch), vs Maddox, K. (Town); 6:00, Munroe, E. (Med Sch) vs Proffitt, E. (Town); 6:05, 165-lb: Bond, L. (Sig Nu) vs Bunting, F. (Sig Chi).

HANDBALL SCHEDULE

Campus Finals
5:30—Chi Psi vs Town.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

4:00—Court 1, Zeta 3 vs Kappa Sig 3; 2, Pi Lamb 1 vs Delta Sig Pi 2; 3, AE Pi vs Phi Gam 2; 4, St. Anthony 2 vs Sig Chi 2.
5:00—Court 1, Old West vs Med School 1; 2, Chi Psi 4 vs ATO 3; 3, KA 1 vs Phi Gam 1; 5, Phi Delta Theta 3 vs DKE 3; 7, Chi Phi 3 vs PiKA 3.
7:30—Court 1, Miller 2 vs Town 2; 2, Alexander 2 vs Med School 2; 3, Nash vs Stanley Steam; 4, Lamb Chi 3 vs Sig Eps 3; 5, Panthers vs Town 1; 6, KA 3 vs SAE 3; 7, Miller 1 vs Oakwood Dr; Varsity, C Dorm 2 vs BVP 2.
8:30—Court 1, Sig Eps 1 vs Phi Delta Chi 1; 2, Sig Chi 1 vs PiKA 1; 3, A-Dorm vs Graham 2; 4, Phi Delta Chi 2 vs Zeta 3.

Ticket Trade System Stated By Ticket Office

In distributing tickets for the basketball game with N. C. State on February 19, a procedure similar to that used for the Duke game will be followed. All seats for this game will be reserved, and tickets may be picked up at the ticket office in Woollen gymnasium in the following manner:

(1) Holders of passbooks bearing even serial numbers, that is 2, 4, 6, 8, etc., will have a priority on seats for the game with State on February 19.

(2) Individuals who wish to see this game and who have even-numbered books must exchange coupons at the ticket office window on Monday-Wednesday, February 14-16 between 9 and 5.

(3) On Thursday and Friday, February 17 and 18, if there are any tickets left after the above priority period, they will be issued on a first come, first served basis to holders of passbooks bearing odd serial numbers—or to anyone with a passbook.

(4) Any space which is not called for by Friday afternoon, Feb. 18, at five o'clock, claimed by holders of passbooks and will be sold to the general public.



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THE PINES

Eddie Monroe prop.

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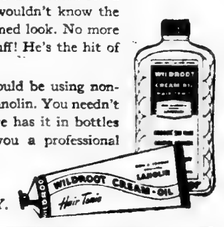


WHEN a camel's hair coat company refused Sheedy as a gift—he went all to pieces. It was a blow that'd break an ordinary camel's back—but not his! He remembered hearing about the Finger-Nail Test . . . tried it . . . and hot-footed for a bottle of Wildroot Cream-Oil. Now you wouldn't know the old boy! His hair has a snappy, well-groomed look. No more of that old dryness and loose, ugly dandruff! He's the hit of every caravan!

Even if you're not a camel—you, too, should be using non-alcoholic Wildroot Cream-Oil containing Lanolin. You needn't walk a mile for it—your nearest drug store has it in bottles and tubes. And your barber can give you a professional application. Get some today!

* *of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.*

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Work Shoes, Tan, were $4.95 ..... **$3.89**
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THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES takes time out from a busy schedule at the White House to greet thirty-three high school students from seventeen countries participating in the European recovery program. President Truman told the boys and girls that he hoped that by the time they were as old as he (64 years), the United Nations would have assured a lasting peace throughout the world.

Archer House Caper

Wild Party Of Students Draws $10 Court Fine

By J. L. Merritt

Wild, wild partying in front of a girls' dormitory at 2 o'clock in the morning proved to be an expensive good time for George Fiske, University student, Tuesday morning in the Chapel Hill Recorder's court.

Fiske, who was charged with drunkenness and disorderly conduct, was picked up by police offirer R. L. Blackwood last Saturday morning in front of Archer house.

Blackwood testified he received a phone call about 1 o'clock Saturday morning to quiet a group of men who were "raising the devil" outside Archer house. He said he went to Archer house and five or six men were having "a good old-fashioned cuss-fest there."

The other men ran away and left Fiske holding the bag, Blackwood declared. So he told Fiske to go home and went back to the police station.

About a half-hour later, Blackwood said he received another phone call about the Archer house noise and went back to the same place. Five or six men ran in all directions, and Fiske was left holding the bag again. This time proved to be too much for Blackwood, so he arrested Fiske.

Fiske pleaded guilty to the charges against him and testified that he was not doing any of the cursing Saturday night. But Judge Henry Whitfield, after asking him if he were "too drunk to curse," fined him $10 and costs of court.

Other cases heard were:

Wallace Markham, robbery, bound over to Superior court; H. J. Singleton, parking beside fire hydrant, $10 and costs; Robert Lee Spain, drunkenness, 30 days on roads, suspended; William Henry Gattis, Negro, assault on female, prayer for judgment continued; William O'Kelly, parking on highway, costs; James Snipes, Negro, drunkenness, $25 and costs.

Louise Farar, illegal possession of liquor for sale, six months on roads, appealed; Marvin Norwood, Jr. and John Arthur Foushee, Negroes, reckless driving and damaging University property, $100 and costs; Charlie Edwards, Negro, drunkenness, $10 and costs; Robert Brown Jr., Negro, disorderly conduct, 30 days on roads, suspended; Charlie Farrington, Albert Washington, William Worth, Bernice Farrington, Lucille Ringbee, Negroes, gambling, one-fifth costs each.

Pharmacy Society Taps 14 Students At Tuesday Meet

Fourteen students in the pharmacy school were tapped by Rho Chi, national pharmaceutical society, at a meeting of the student branch of North Carolina Pharmaceutical association on Tuesday night.

The students were: Jarvis Marion Alligood, Donald Leon Bennett, Arthur Etheridge Brothers, Robert Franklin Harrison, Paul Ronald Jenkins, Floyd Edward Jones, John Henry Lowder.

William Warren Northcott, Ralph Peele Rogers, Jr., Mrs. Doris Harrell Sauls, Robert Edgar Scharff, Robert Charles Wilson, John Bennett Woodard, and Robert Richman Woody.

West Is Reeling In Wake of Storm

CHICAGO, Feb. 9 — (UP) — The effects of three storms in a week left the snowbound west reeling today.

Wyoming reported it was in the worst condition of the entire winter. More than 4,000 railroad passengers were stranded at three towns in the state.

A 200-mile long area of Wyoming was locked tight by mountainous new snowdrifts. Ranchers were reported seriously short of food, and officials said nothing could be done about it until the weather improves.

Snow and winds up to 65 miles an hour swept across Idaho, Utah and Wyoming from the west coast last night in the latest of the series of devastating western storms.

But skies cleared over Idaho and northern Utah today as the storm abated, and Nevada escaped its blows.

Toothful Song

ASHEVILLE, Feb. 9—(UP)—For motorist Tom Osborne the song was ended today—but the malady lingered on.

Osborne was driving along an Asheville street merrily warbling, "All I want for Christmas is my two front teeth."

His chorus stopped abruptly when another car crashed head-on into his. Osborne's head thumped sharply against the dash, and he found his two front teeth in his lap.

Minutes later he walked into a hospital, asking for treatment and carrying the two teeth in one hand. He also wanted to know if any other accident victims were brought in.

He found the driver of the other car in the hospital receiving room. It was Mrs. Tom Osborne—who told police she had been out with friends while her husband took a night off with his buddies.

Available Dorm Rooms Released

The University housing office yesterday announced that 44 students are now eligible for dormitory rooms.

If the people listed do not con- Tuesday their names will be tact the housing office by next taken off the list.

Those eligible are: Harvey Baker, Robert C. Blades, Joe L. Bookout, Oscar N. Burgess, Charles P. Copses, James G. Cress, Herbert E. Davis, Raymond C. Davis, Ralph Drake.

Harrison Q. Eskridge, Charles W. Fowler, Harry Garland, William H. Glass, John Harman, Jr., Andrew B. Harrington, David R. Hayworth, Richard E. Johnson, Johnnie H. Jones, Daniels O. Kelly, Leon R.. Kendrick, James H. Krauss, Jr.

Charles M. Ledbetter, Harrison Lewis, George G. Lore, William G. Lynch, Ernest J. McFetters, Lawrence Mason, James A. Mills, Frank C. Morrison, Richard E. Paschal Robert G. Pipkin, Charles N. Pitzer.

Robert D. Reed, Hubert Rogers, William E. Rouse, Jr., Mas Ruppe, Raymond D. Scala, Leonard P. Shoaf, William S. Shrago, Sam T. Thorne, Henry E. Turner, Willis D. Wilkinson, III, James E. Willingham, Robert E. Wylie.

Bogota Meeting Is Lecture Topic Of Gil at Rollins

Dr. Federico G. Gil, assistant professor of political science, delivered a lecture last night on "The Bogota Conference and the Latin American Viewpoint" at Rollins college in Winter Park, Fla.

This lecture was the fifth in the Rollins college lecture series for 1949, which has the general title "The Mind of the Americas."

A native of Cuba, Dr. Gil was educated in Spain and Cuba, receiving the degree of doctor of law and politicad science from the University of Havana. In the years 1945 and 1946, he made an extensive tour of all Latin American countries as a Rockefeller fellow, studying at first hand the political institutions and conditions in those countries.

Alabama Publishes Fesler Lectures

The University of Alabama has just published a book entitled "Area and Administration" by James W. Fesler, professor of political science and research professor in the Institute for Research in Social Science at the University.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

2:00—COED GOVERNMENT COMMITTEE. Grail room GM.
3:00—PARLIAMENTARY COMMITTEE. Grail room GM.
4:00—DEBATE COUNCIL. Roland Parker 3, GM.
4:00—COALITION CABINET.
5:00—UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS. Business meeting, Roland Parker 3, GM. Grail room, GM.
5:00—WORLD FEDERALISTS. Roland Parker 3, GM.
5:00—PHI DELTA KAPPA. Roland Parker 1, 2, GM.
7:00—MINOTAURS. Deke House.

Tuesday Deadline Set for Signing

Housing officer James E. Wadsworth said yesterday that dormitory residents who fail to sign up by next Tuesday for spring quarter rooms, will lose their assignment for spring.

Wadsworth said that each men's dorm manager has a check-list sheet for each student to indicate his desire to retain or relinquish his room at the end of this quarter.

The housing officer explained that it is urgent for the Housing office to know what dormitory rooms will be available for the spring because of the long waiting list for dorm rooms.

CLASSIFIED

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

SUNDAY NEW YORK TIMES AND New York Herald Tribune delivery service. Write P. O. Box 655, Chapel Hill. (4-8301-1)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 5

FULL OR PART TIME JOE FOR student's wife. Can type and take shorthand. Call or see Mrs. Louise Graham, Trailer No. 42, Trailer Ct., Phone 9031. (4-8298-1)

FOR SALE 6B

24-FOOT UNIVERSAL HOUSE TRAILer fully equipped including porch. May be left on lot. May be seen any time after 1 p.m. at 72 Pittsboro Trailer Court (6-8274-1)

PORTABLE WASHING MACHINE. Used only one month. Cost $35 new. Will sell at $20. See at 48-A University Trailer Court. (5-8300-1)

27 FOOT HOUSE TRAILER, IDEAL location. May remain on lot. Oil heater, two 55 gal. tanks. New top. Priced for quick sale. 210 Swain Hall Trailer Court. (5-82892-1)

67 TRAILER COURT—26 FOOT house trailer, fully equipped, good condition. Ideal location; may be left on lot. See it any time after 2 p.m. daily. (1-8302-1)

LOST 12

CLEAR HORN-RIMMED GLASSES. Return to 6 Old East. (2-8298-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a. m. to midnite, Fri. and Sat. 11 a. m. til 2 a. m. (ch 1x1)





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Jane Parker GOLDEN LOAF CAKE ..... 16-Oz. Cake 25c
Jane Parker CARAMEL PECAN ROLL ... 12-Oz. Pkg. 29c
Jane Parker APPLE SAUCE LOAF CAKE Each 25c
Marvel HOME STYLE BREAD ..... 1½-Lb. Loaf 18c

ARMOUR'S CANNED MEATS
TREET 12-Oz. Can 45c
CHOPPED HAM 12-Oz. Can 53c
CHILI CON CARNE 16-Oz. Can 29c
VIENNA SAUSAGE 4-Oz. Can 19c
CORNED BEEF HASH 16-Oz. Can 35c

Pineapple A&P Sliced or Crushed No. 2½ Can 35c
Tomatoes Iona Stnd. Pack 2 No. 2 Cans 27c
Iona Peas No. 2 Can 10c
Cheese Mild American Lb. 47c
Beans Ann Page With Pork and Tomato Sauce 16 Oz. Can 10c
Peaches Iona Sliced or Halves No. 2½ Can 27c
Tomato Soup 2 10½ Oz. Cans 21c
Pea Beans Dried Lb. Pkg. 29c
Peanut Butter Ann Page 1-lb. Jar 35c
Flour Sunnyfield Self Rising 10-lb. Bag 79c
dexo A&P's Own Vegetable Shortening 3-lb. Can 95c
Niblets BRAND CORN 2 12-oz. Cans 37c
Milk White House Evaporated 3 Tall Cans 37c

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Snow Ball Cauliflower ..... 2 lbs. 25c
Yellow Onions ..... 3 lbs. 15c
Rome Beauty Apples ..... 2 lbs. 25c
Waxed Rutabagas ..... 2 lbs. 09c
Green Tender Beans ..... 2 lbs. 39c
Idaho Russet Potatoes ..... 10 lbs. 67c
Large Grapefruit ..... 5 for 29c
Full of Juice Oranges ..... 2 dz. 45c

"Super-Right" Meats

SUPER RIGHT BEEF
Porterhouse Steak, T-Bone Steak, Round Steak (Boneless), Sirloin Steak, Club Steak 79c lb. / 75c lb.
Chuck Roast .49 lb.
Chuck Roast, (boneless) .63 lb.
Rib Roast (standing) .55 lb.
Rib Roast (boneless) .65 lb.
Rump Roast (boneless) .69 lb.

FRYERS, Table Dressed .49 lb.
BACON, Morrell Pride .55 lb.
SAUSAGE, Cole or Jones .45 lb.
PORK ROAST, rib or loin end .39 lb.
FAT BACK, thick .17 lb
RIB SIDE .29 lb.

—FRESH SEAFOOD—
ROE SHAD .38 lb
FRESH SHRIMP .59 lb
OYSTERS, select pt. 75c
OYSTERS, standard pt. 65c

IVORY SNOW Lge. Pkg. 32c
DREFT Pkg. 30c
5c FEATURE RINSO When You Buy Lge. Pkg. 32c Get Small Pkg. 5c
GRANULATED SOAP PERK Lge. Pkg. 32c
DUZ Lge. Pkg. 32c
SPICK & SPAN 2 Pkgs. 43c
OCTAGON SOAP 3 Bars 25c
OCTAGON SOAP POWDER Lge. Pkg. 21c

SAVE 5c BY BUYING 3 LB. BAG
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Mild & Mellow 8 O'Clock 3 Lb. Bag $1.15 1-Lb. Bag 40c
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Vigorous & Winey Bokar ..... 3 Lb. Bag $1.35 1-Lb. Bag 47c

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Contact Clarence Hayes, 19 Old East

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The weekly newsletter published by George Seldes, author of "Lords of the Press," "1,000 Americans," etc.
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starring Bob HOPE Jane RUSSELL
Produced by ROBERT L. WELCH
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EDITORIALS

Ameches Coming
Minutes Count
Expansion Unwise

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Clear and Cold.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 99



LEAVING ITS RAMP AT THE NAVAL ORDNANCE test station, Inyokern, Calif., is a new type of booster rocket. It is believed to be the world's largest solid propellant rocket yet flown. It will be employed in launching supersonic missiles, relying on the new ram-jet engine of the Navy for a propulsion unit. Note the gap between the rocket and burning gases behind it.

Tri-Partisan Slate Is Released

Names Of 13 Men Will Be On Ticket

Members of Three Political Parties Sit on Board With Sanborn as Head

The tri-partisan board to select candidates for the Men's Honor council yesterday released a slate of 13 students to run for council positions during general campus elections on the first Tuesday in April.

The selection board was composed of four representatives of each campus political party, with the holdover member of the Men's Honor council, Bruce Sanborn, sitting as chairman. This system of selecting Men's council nominees was first used before spring elections last year to take the election of council members out of the realm of politics.

The slate of nominations released by the board yesterday:

Rising seniors: Ward Peacock, Chapel Hill; Richard H. Palmer, Shelby; Ben Jones, Elgin, Ill.

Rising juniors: Charlie Fox, Roanoke, Va.; Arthur G. Murphey, Jr., Macon, Miss.; Robert B. Payne, Gastonia; Noah R. Wilson, Jr., Wilson's Hill.

Rising sophomores: Barney D. Boardman, Augusta, Ga.; Thomas C. Coxe, Jr., Darlington, S. C.; Richard F. Davis, Gainesville, Ga.; Joseph J. Gray, Jr., Wilmington; Garland Johnson, Spindale.

Graduate student: Pete Gerns, Canton, Ohio.

When the candidates' names appear on the ballot in the spring, no party affiliation will be placed beside them, board spokesmen said yesterday. They said the same rule would be in effect for campaign publicity, which the candidates may issue themselves.

More Dormitory Telephones Will Be Provided By Spring

By Margaret Gaston

Nine dormitories in the upper and lower quadrangles will have an additional phone installed on the third floor by April, Frank Kilpatrick, secretary of the Men's Interdormitory council, announced yesterday.

J. S. Bennett, director of operations of the University, authorized the council to announce plans for expanding the communication system.

Dormitories affected include Everett, Lewis, Graham, Aycock, Stacy, Mangum, Manley, Ruffin, and Grimes. Tentative plans call for new telephones to be installed on the third floors of these dormitories. The dorms already have phones on the first floor.

The additional telephones will definitely not be connected to two-party lines, Kilpatrick said.

Telephones are available now and the lines have been installed in the dormitories. The delay is in the date of delivery of coin boxes to be installed with the instruments. Delivery of the coin boxes is expected in April, and installation of the phones will proceed immediately thereafter, according to Kilpatrick.

Plans are underway for installing an inter-communication system in one of the dormitories which is divided into three sections. If the project proves successful, the system will be extended to the other dorms. Those affected would be Old West, Old East, Steele, and Battle-Vance-Pettigrew.

The holdup on the inter-communication system is a lack of phone booths and coin boxes. There is one phone booth available which will be installed in Old East.

The Interdormitory council has been working on the telephone project since November.

Debate Council Position Goes To Herb Mitchell

Herbert Mitchell, sophomore from Asheville, has been named to replace Marcellus Buchanan, who graduated, as a member of the University Debate council, Publicity Director Don Shropshire announced yesterday.

Mitchell, now in his second year of intercollegiate debating for the University, is also chairman of the Carolina forum and a member of the Student legislature, serving as chairman of the Ways and Means committee.

The Varsity debate squad of Herbert Yates and David Pittman, affirmative, and Mitchell and Paul Roth, negative, met the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis yesterday, Shropshire said. No results were available last night.

Tonight, the squad will meet the University of Richmond in Richmond. The debate team then will move to William and Mary at Williamsburg Saturday afternoon.

This is the first in a series of debates to be held during the next few weeks, Shropshire said. Next Wednesday the team will meet Duke, in Durham. Thursday will find the University of Georgia here, and Friday, the team will travel to Elon college, for a return debate. The freshman squad will accompany the Varsity on the Elon trip.

Vache to Head Episcopal Meet During Weekend

Charles Vache will act as president of the 12th annual conference of North Carolina Episcopal college students in Raleigh this weekend at Christ church and the Church of the Good Shepherd.

Other delegates representing the University will be Earle Page, vice president of the conference, Terry Holmes, John Denham, Walling Vreeman, Mason Thomas, Bob Watson, David Rae, Rodney Glasgow, and Edith Winslow.

Dr. Arnold S. Nash, head of the department of religion will be the conference leader. Dr. Nash will deliver three addresses on the theme of the Church, the present position of the Church, and the Church and the ecumenical movement.

Discussion groups led by outstanding clergy of the Diocese of North Carolina and the Diocese of East Carolina will be held on Saturday, following Dr. Nash's second and third addresses.

The Rt. Rev. Thomas H. Wright, bishop of East Carolina and a former Episcopal student chaplain at the University, will be the speaker at the annual banquet to be held Saturday evening. Bishop Wright will speak on the 1948 Lambeth conference which he attended this summer with other Episcopal bishops from the United States representing the Anglican communion in this country.

Prayer Book To Be Studied

A five-session study of the Book of Common Prayer will begin Sunday night in Episcopal churches throughout the nation.

The services at the Chapel of the Cross will begin at 8 o'clock in the church, then will move to the parish house. The studies will end by 9:45.

Russian Flier Accuses Major

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., Feb. 10—(UP)—One of two Soviet flier who deserted the Russian air force in response to the lure of American propaganda, today accused a U.S. Air Force intelligence major of permitting correspondents to question him regarding Russian military secrets.

NSA Meeting Is Scheduled Next Saturday

Region Session To Be Held Here

The Virginia-Carolina section of the National Students association will hold its first session here next Saturday, regional Chairman Jess Dedmond announced yesterday.

Helen Gene Rogers, national NSA secretary, will be featured on the one-day discussion meeting. Miss Rogers is from Mundelein college in Illinois and will be representing national headquarters of the association in Madison, Wis., at the meeting.

Ben Jones, a member of the local NSA committee, will lead a discussion of the tri-nation NSA tours during the one-day meeting. A movie version of the tour will be shown following the discussion period.

Registration will be on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock. The discussion session will begin at 7:30 Saturday night in Di hall. A member of the administration will extend welcome to the delegates, Dedmond said.

In addition to the tri-nation tour discussion, a forum will be held regarding a program planned by NSA to place DP students in colleges and universities in the U. S. Dedmond said it is anticipated that DP's from Czechoslovakia will be present to lead the discussion on the issue.

Member schools of the Virginia-Carolina NSA region include: Virginia State college, Lynchburg college, Randolph-Macon Woman's college, Sweetbriar college and the University.

Registration Starts Monday

The green form change period for the spring quarter will begin Monday at 9 o'clock and will end Saturday at 4:30 o'clock.

All students whose winter quarter registration was so changed that their spring quarter registration is no longer complete must make all their changes during this period. All other students must wait until the regular drop-add period before changing any courses.

The general college and the Commerce school will make the changes directly to the green form in the advisor's and dean's office respectively.

All other students who must make the necessary readjustment may see their green forms in the registration office, Venable X, beginning Monday.

Students have their green form change slips prepared by their faculty advisors, then carry them to the Registration office to have them posted to the green forms.

Warriner, Tenney To Attend Session

Dortch Warriner and Ed Tenney, University delegates to the projects committee of the student council of the Greater University, will attend a projects committee tomorrow at Woman's College, Greensboro.

Discussion at the meeting will include further plans for Greater University Day, which is tentatively set for the date of the duel track meet between State and Carolina in the spring. Included on the tentative schedule are a convocation, dance, and date bureau set-up.

Application Time

Summer School Plans Take Shape

Applications for the two University summer school sessions, beginning June 9 and July 20, are now being accepted, Director Guy B. Phillips announced yesterday.

Male students who are planning to attend either or both of these sessions should apply now to James E. Wadsworth for dormitory reservations. Miss Katherine Carmichael, dean of women, is in charge of all dormitory assignments for women.

It is anticipated that adequate housing space will be available in the various dormitories, private homes and in the special veterans units, Phillips said, "but they should apply as early as possible to assure space."

Preference will be given to graduate students, teachers, veterans and residents of North Carolina. Officials urged students "not to come to Chapel Hill without having made some arrangements for living accomodations in advance."

Officials report "approximately the same amount of interest on the student's part this year in the summer sessions as was found last year." Inquiries and acceptances at the present time are slightly more than this same time last winter, they said.

Total enrollment for the first half of the summer session, 1948 was 4,671. Second session students numbered 3,718.

The summer session, 1949, will include a total of 325 staff members, 15 per cent of which will be visiting members. Standard courses for regular students in any of the major subjects will be offered, Phillips said.

The summer session catalogue is on the press now, and will be made available to applicants about March 15.

Plans for the intercultural educational workshop will be made available as soon as final decisions have been reached, and the French house is planned to be in operation during the first term next summer. More complete information may be obtained from Professor Hugo Giduz of the French department.

A folder containing preliminary information has been published and mailed to interested people throughout the country. Extra copies giving highlights of the 1949 summer school may be obtained at the Education department office in Peabody hall.



TOMMY DORSEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA will touch off the mid-winter German club weekend with a formal dance in Woollen gymnasium at 9 o'clock tonight. The dance tonight will be followed by a concert tomorrow afternoon in Memorial hall and another formal tomorrow night.

German Club Weekend Gets Underway Tonight

By Charlie Joyner

The mid-winter Germans will get underway tonight at 9 o'clock when Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra take over Woollen gymnasium for the first of two formal dances to be held this weekend.

Dorsey and his fourteen (count 'em) piece orchestra will present a two-hour concert in Memorial hall tomorrow afternoon from 3 until 5 and the dance tomorrow night will be from 8-12 o'clock.

Appearing with the maestro will be Denny Dennis, sensational British singing star, and Lucy Ann Polk and "The Sentimentalists."

Coeds will be given late permission until 2 o'clock for the dance tonight, the Interdormitory council and Dean Carmichael announced yesterday.

Lucy Ann is a "Sarah Vaughnish" vocalist who sang with Glen Gray before joining TD. Dennis rose to prominence as the number one male singer in Great Britain and his London Decca records have been best sellers for the past several years.

His recent London Gramophone recordings are being distributed in this country and are fast becoming hits. Denny's recordings of "The Bluest Kind of Blues" and "Make Believe World" are being pushed by practically all disc jockeys.

Featured with the band is the tight mute trumpet of Charlie Shavers, who has been named by Downbeat as one of the top three trumpet-men in the country. Downbeat has also given high praise recently to Lou Bellson on the drums.

Shavers is a jazz man who spent four or five years on 52nd Street before deciding to join a name band. He played with the John Kirby and Lucky Millinder bands and then achieved

(See DORSEY, page 4)

Dance Rules Are in Force For Weekend

Reminder Issued Regarding Conduct

Rules of the University Dance committee will be in force for the midwinter German dances and afternoon concert, it was announced yesterday.

Rules of conduct include:

1. Any girl desiring to leave the dance hall during an evening dance with the intention of returning must be accompanied by a chaperon.

2. Persons showing signs of drunkenness or bringing liquor to the dance will be dealt with at the discretion of the Dance committee.

3. No smoking or serving of refreshments are allowed on the floor at Woollen gymnasium.

The committee also requests that persons have their tickets ready at the door of Memorial hall and Woollen gym so as to facilitate the work of the doormen.

Avalanche Perils Trapped Persons

BOISE, Ida., Feb. 10—(UP)—Some 500 men, women and children isolated in a snow-bound canyon construction camp at Anderson Ranch dam were endangered tonight by avalanches from the steep canyon walls.

The construction camp is at the bottom of a narrow 1,000 foot canyon, about 80 miles southeast of Boise.

British Note To Hungary Hints Action

May Investigate Cardinal's Trial

LONDON, Feb. 10—(UP)—Great Britain warned Hungary for the second time today that it reserved the right to investigate "any and every" act in connection with the trial of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty which might violate Hungary's peace treaty.

Alexander K. Helm, British minister in Budapest, delivered the warning to the Hungarian Foreign office in a note sent by Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

Bevin also called Janos Eros, Hungarian minister here, to the Foreign office, handed him a copy of the note, and rebuked him sharply for his government's attitude toward this country.

Britain warned Hungary Feb. 4, in protesting against the exclusion of a British observer from the Mindszenty trial, that it reserved its rights under the peace treaty.

Hungary summarily rejected the British protest Feb. 7, and charged Britain with trying to aid "Fascist enemies of the Hungarian Republic."

Bevin talked to Hungarian Minister Eros about 30 minutes. A Foreign office spokesman said Bevin called Eros's attention to the "extremely discourteous rejoinder of the Hungarian government to the reasonable and justified request made by the British government to have observers at the "Mindszenty trial."

Bevin said also that the British public and the press had shown "strong feeling" about the circumstances in which the trial was conducted.

Simpson Joins Broughton Staff

John Simpson, who received an A.B. in economics at the end of fall quarter, left Chapel Hill Tuesday night to join Sen. J. Melville Broughton's staff in Washington, D. C.

In addition to his duties with the Senator, John is planning to attend law school at Georgetown University.

He was a PiKA here working toward a B.S. in Commerce just before accepting the job with Sen. Broughton.

Women Athletes Meet Here Today For Conference

Approximately 65 women students from 14 colleges in North Carolina will meet here tomorrow for the annual conference of the North Carolina Athletic Federation of College Women.

Miss Ellen Griffin, national executive secretary of the AFCW, will be the featured speaker, and members of the University facutly, including Dr. O. K. Cornwell, director of physical education, and Mrs. Ruth W. Fink, women's athletic director, will make brief talks.

Randy Hudson, president of the Women's Athletic association, will preside at the conference, and presidents of the associations at Woman's college, Duke and Meredith will lead discussions on financial problems, intramurals and clubs, and stimulation of athletic interests on small campuses.

At the afternoon business session, delegates to the national convention will be elected and the president college for next year's convention will be selected. The president college serves as host to the convention, and the president of its athletic association presides at the sessions.

Assisting Randy with arrangements for this year's convention are Jean Marie Lester and Becky Holton, registration; Margaret Booth, Louise Horner and Carolina Tillet, refeshments; Katie Durham, refreshments; Dot Casey, signs; Caroline Guthrie, Ruth Baine and Pat Winslow, program.

Musical Feature

Campus Sororities To Present Rendezvous Program Tonight

The five campus sororities will present a floor show tonight in the Rendezvous room.

An engraved silver plate will be preseneted through the courtesy of the student union to the sorority which puts on the most entertaining portion of the show.

Judges will be Dean Weaver, Jane Grills and Mrs. Norman Cordon.

Also featured on the program will be a Valentine musical with Sam Green bringing flowers to Ann Martin.

Forrest Covington, who has recently finished a book to be used in a Sound and Fury production this spring, will play the part of a minstrel uncle and sing a collection of folk songs.

Ann is a newcomer to the University this quarter, but she has already made a name for herself by taking a lead in "Apple Tree Farm," along with Green.

After the skit by the sororities, a member of each group will participate in the weekly radio show over station WDUK.

Lib Stoney, entertainment chairman for Graham Memorial, is working with representatives from the sororities staging the presentation.

Northern Ireland Votes on Position

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Feb. 10—(UP)—Voters in the six counties of Northern Ireland went to heavily guarded polls in record-breaking numbers today to decide whether they should remain in the United Kingdom or join the neighboring republic of Eire.

FEBRUARY 10, 1949

reats
Valentine
CAKE
8" Layer Jelly filled—Covered with Red & White Cocoanut, Topped with a Red & a White Heart
85c EACH
No. 2½ Can 35c
No. 2 Cans 27c
No. 2 Can 10c
Lb. 47c
16 Oz. Can 10c
No. 2½ Can 27c
10½ Oz. Cans 21c
Lb. Pkg. 29c
1-lb. Jar 35c
10-lb. Bag 79c
3-lb. Can 95c
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house Steak 79c lb.
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k Roast, .63 lb.
Roast .55 lb.
Roast .65 lb.
o Roast .69 lb.
Dressed .49 lb.
.55 lb.
.45 lb.
.39 lb.
.17 lb
.29 lb
SEAFOOD
.53 lb
.59 lb
pt. 75c
pt. 65c
SAVE 5c
Y BUYING 3 LB. BAG
P COFFEES
Clock 3 Lb. Bag $1.15 1-Lb. Bag 40c
Circle, 3 Lb. Bag $1.27 1-Lb. Bag 44c
3 Lb. Bag $1.35 1-Lb. Bag 47c
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MARKETS

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $2.00 per quarter.

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Ameches Are Coming, Hurrah

Now it turns out that maybe, at last, a few telephones will finally be installed in a few men's dormitories—"sometime in the near future," that is.

The complete and infuriating inadequacy of the University-owned telephone system has been a sore spot with students since the year one of Mr. Bell's invention. Probably more committees of more organizations have gone to the administration more times, asked more questions and received more different answers on this one subject than on any other two problems combined. At various times shortage of cable, shortage of switch board facilities, shortage of telephone instruments, shortage of booths, and shortage of coin boxes have been given as reasons for the delay in improving the service.

Now J. S. Bennett, the University's director of operations, has finally committed himself. Only the shortage of coin boxes now stands between dormitory residents and telephones, he says. The coin boxes will be here early in March and telephones will then be installed immediately.

Of course, only nine dorms are on the preferred list for third-floor phones. Eleven of the twenty-three men's residences will still have to use the yell up and run down system. Shower-taking inhabitants of the top floors of well-type dorms—BVP, Old East, Old West and Steele—will still have to gird themselves with towels, scramble down three flights of stairs and dash around the outside of the building through rain, sleet, snow and the curious gaze of passing coeds to answer a call. But for this small improvement for which so many have waited so long, praises be to the powers responsible!

Making Minutes Count

In this day of atom bombs, supersonic planes, and "Hadicol" the normal student may feel the urge to streamline his study habits just to stay in the spirit of things. The chief complaint seems to be that there never is enough time for study in the daily rush of college life. To be practical would be to admit that no one is likely to start studying longer every day, so a better solution must be sought. Probably a more efficient utilization of study hours is the most practical solution to the problem of being prepared for class.

One way to do this is never to study one subject more than 15 minutes at a time, but to rotate the work. For example, with three subjects to study, work on one for 15 minutes and then change to the second subject. After 15 minutes on the second subject turn to the third. When 15 minutes have been spent on each subject, return to the first for another 15 minute attack. In this way you will not tire of studying and start thinking of the next big weekend.

Picking up the thought train in a subject after putting it down for a time is amazingly easy, and interest is maintained at a high level. The improved quality of your work will reflect this to a strikng degree.

This plan is used at the Naval academy as a coldly efficient, time saving method of study. There they have one hour and forty-five minutes to prepare for daily quizzes in five subjects, so time is at an even greater premium than here. True, there is a limitation in that the contemplation of the subject as a whole is impossible. There is time to swallow and chew a time or two but no time to digest the work. However, as a method of squeezing the most out of every minute of studying time, it is worth a trial.

Expansion Would Be Unwise

The situation which is going to develop at Memorial hall tomorrow afternoon will graphically illustrate the reason the German club is looking with disfavor upon a proposal that membership in the club be opened to all 27 fraternities on campus.

The German club has issued to its members 1.250 tickets for the Tommy Dorsey concert tomorrow, giving the possibility that 2,500 men and dates will show up at Memorial hall. The auditorium seats only 1.800 people, and the fire inspector intends to post a police officer to see that no more than that number enter the building. Thus it is probable that a great many people who have paid for tickets will not hear the concert.

Until larger auditoriums and dance floors are built, it will be unwise for the German club to extend its membership.

Wash. Scene

With Landon, Hard Knox

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

By George Dixon

We got into another of our "Who ran with who?" memory tests at the National Press club the other day. Mr. Bob Litchfield started it off by asking who ran for Vice-President with Alf Landon in 1936.

After much cudgelling and contradicting, we agreed it was the late Frank Knox, who, oddly, became Roosevelt's secretary of the Navy. Then Mr. Warren Francis asked who ran with Willkie in 1940.

This proved to be a stickler until Jack Madden, the learned bartender, leaned across with his bar rag and said: "The late Charles McNary."

The "Who ran with whos?" encompassed Bricker with Dewey and Warren with Dewey, but, by this time, one of our number, Mr. James J. Butler, had become bored with the pasttime.

"Let's bring it up to date," "Who ran with Rita Hayworth?"

* * *

A gag that worked out better than the gagsters had planned it was worked on Julius Lulley, the boisterous character whom J. Edgar Hoover has dubbed "the horrible host of Harvey's."

A galaxy of notables was gathered at Mr. Lulley's farm near the racetrack at Bowie, Md. Suddenly Mr. Lawrence Wood (Chip) Robert, former treasurer of the Democratic National committee, held up his hand for silence.

Mr. Robert said it pained him greatly to have to unmask the host but it had just been brought to his attention that Mr. Lulley was a charter member of the Dewey-Warren clubs. While a mob of prominent New Dealers looked on in mock reproach, Mr. Robert produced a membership certificate made out to the restaurateur.

Mr. Lulley tried to snigger it off but he was perspiring so copiously that Judge Edward M. Curran, now presiding at the Axis Sally trial, stepped back, demonstrating: "You're getting my shoes wet."

We were at a loss to understand the victim's concern, because we were aware that the certificate produced by Mr. Robert was a fake. But Mr. Lulley, after loud protests that he had always been a loyal Democrat, catering to Democrats, gave himself away completely.

Seeking out his missus, Birdie, he snapped:

"I told you, right after the election, to burn that confounded thing!"

* * *

The old flatbush sourdough, Rep. Andrew L. Somers, of Brooklyn, still can't get used to the fact that he is the king of the wild and wooly wide-open spaces.

By virtue of seniority, the pale prospecter of the purple plateaus of prospect park has become the new chairman of the House Public Lands committee which has to do with such things as the open range, reclamation, and national forests.

Mr. Somers, who has never had much interest in reclaiming anything except possibly the barren wastes of Ebbets field, paid an official visit to the committee's big hearing room the other day. He cast Sheepshead Bay eyes at the scenic pictures adorning the walls.

Finally he came to a dead stop in front of a huge blow-up of Old Faithful.

"For the love of red hock!" he exclaimed. "What the devil is that?"

A staff veteran explained it was a geyser in Yellowstone park, one of our great national reserves, and that it erupted at regular intervals.

"Is that so?" retorted Mr. Somers. "Then take it down!"

The aide protested that it had adorned the committee room for years.

"I don't care!" thundered the flatbush frontiersman. "It reminds me of my ulcer."

He's After the Bigger and Better



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Passing Sentence . . .

. . . Where Wimmin Are Wimmin

Two Sexes Seem Here to Stay

By Jonathan Marshall

There has been a lot of talk recently about the Carolina coeds, and much of it has been on a rather juvenile level. Neither side really has to be on the defensive.

Both the men and women on campus would be quite unhappy if the opposite sex was banned from town. Let's face the fact that both sexes are to be found on campus, and also that the majority of people around here are quite happy about that fact.

When the men begin to justify higher sorority grades by saying, "We take harder courses," it is a weak excuse. There are girls in the Commerce school, and they seem to do just as well as the men. Some history, sociology, psychology, and language courses are just as hard as accounting or statistics.

It is true that many girls have come to college with only one purpose in mind—latching on to a man. Some men have come solely to latch on to a job. The women say that the men are rude, the days of chivalry are gone; perhaps that's true, yet a woman must command respect in order to be treated respectfully.

The whole dispute seems really to boil down to several primary factors. First, the ratio of men to women is unnatural and unhealthy, and the girls tend to take advantage of it and to be a little spoiled.

Perhaps if the student government made more attempts to build up a social life for all students the situation would improve. When one gets right down to it, there isn't much of a social life here. There is dancing in the Rendezvous room, two movies, and athletic events. Not much more, outside of the fraternities and sororities—certainly not much for the people without cars or frats.

If student government tried promoting weekly dances for the students, much could be done. These dances could be run very cheaply and they could be informal. Other colleges have found it quite successful, and we might try it. It would be a good way for people to get acquainted.

When the age-old arguments, "Women are inferior to men," and the answer, "No they're not, when given a chance they're superior," are brought up, we are getting assinine. And that is what most of the noise boils down to.

If, instead of attacking the other sex, we tried to devote the same energies to getting along with all people, we would be a much happier group. This columnist's guess is that the whole battle has come up through our sense of insecurity and our resultant need to assert ourselves at the other fellow's expense.

Luckily, men are a rather large world minority, and it will be rather difficult to oppress them. If we throw women out of Chapel Hill, it will only mean a need for more cars so that we can go where they move.

The existence of two sexes seems permanent. But it's better that we devote our destructive energies toward overthrowing this permanent situation than if we used them in other ways.

* * *

By Mary F. Johnston

Editor:

Having applied a tourniquet to my so-called "burst literary blood vessel" of last week defending the notorious Carolina Coed I should like to step back into the firing line for one last shot.

The gentleman who complained Tuesday that he would treat the coeds like girls back home when they started acting like the ladies back home must care what some lucky coed thinks as he was cautious enough to have his "name withheld by request."

As to Mr. Lyon's deep feelings which moved him to poetry we are ever so sorry we can't supply him with busted bicuspids, hayseeded hair and ingrown nails so with much remorse we will relieve him from active duty and only express our regret that the last line of his poem did not rhyme.

In their letter of last Friday I believe Messers. Collins, Toomes, and Jones are somewhat confused as would be any coed who tried to profit from their pearls. They complained of aloof coeds not speaking to them and then did an about-face with the statement that when coeds did speak to them they were eyeing UNC men only as prospective husbands. It seems we just can't win.

Messers. Newell and Brinegar would like to see the coed's schedule read Statistics, Accounting, Corporation Finance, etc. instead of History, Sociology, etc. before comparing averages. I was not maintaining that our campus was blessed by a thousand coed quiz kids but merely that the girls show interest in the fields they have chosen and don't do just enough work to pass them and remain in this "female heaven." It would take little common sense to realize that women are more suited for social work than managing a dimestore or the like.

I have received many comments this past week from men relating tales of how they, their roommates or a boy they once knew were mercilessly jilted by a coed for someone either better looking or a boy who had a car with more horsepower.

I am not defending the female sex as such. Women are women just as men are men and if you intend to tangle with them you should learn this at an early age. My point is that women on this campus aren't different from women anywhere else—and it's a hard point to make to boys who have had the legend of the Carolina Coed handed down to them as soon as they enter the University and who accept this legend without ever questioning it or considering the situation before forming an opinion of their own.

There are probably girls on this campus who would do justice to the reputation of the coed just as there are boys who help the University live up to the notoriety gained by it and the University of Virginia. I would hate, however, to tag either as the typical specimen of the campus—but it seems this has already happened to the coed. Every girl on campus is a stereotyped member of "coed society" and is expected to account for the actions of every other coed, present or past.

All we ask is that we may once more enjoy the right we forfeited when we stepped on this campus—that of being an individual. Then judge our morals, our personalities and our aims as you would those of any other girl you happened to meet—and we'll abide by the decision.

Coed Debate Waxes Hot

Even the Readers Have Opinions

Editor:

In reply to Miss Jacobi and Miss Root in today's Tar Heel, I would like to call attention to the outstanding fallacy of her letter that really makes it hilarious. She states that "only" 5 girls of third Spencer were dating frat men and eight non-frat men. With only 20% (approx.) of the men at Carolina frat men and the other 80% non-frat men, it is obviously necessary to multiply the number of frat men by four. This leaves the number at twenty to eight. Therefore, with "coeds who know men best its frat men five to two."

Tom Cunningham

* * * *

Editor:

After pondering over the woman question, I am convinced that it is near the end of the week because these women are begining to look beautiful.

John R. Langston

Write Away

Vote of Appreciation

Editor:

Last Sunday I had my noon meal at the Monogram club I was thoroughly delighted with the food, service, and atmosphere. I know of no eating establishment in Chapel Hill or Durham that offers as much for the money. True, the prices are higher than in less pretentious "eateries," but then it was probably never intended to be another Lenoir dining hall.

Here's one vote of appreciation to those responsible for the undertaking.

Leonard S. Powers

More from the Great Omar

Editor:

The ridiculous quotation by a member of the Catholic clergy (cited by Evangelist, Apostal) regarding sex is only one of many reasons why that alleged "infallible" body is under heavy fire today by Protestants, non-protestants, and free-thinkers.

In so far as this individual is concerned, sexual love and gratification is the acme of human delight—and I do mean ACME. Furthermore, to be perfectly blunt, any Deity, man, or beast who attempts to convince me otherwise will be beating his noggins against a cold stone wall! However, I don't think that I have much trouble selling me their "bill of goods" in about 1000 odd years hence—or maybe 50 years—how should I know? By changing a word or two in one of Khayyam's gems, we have the crux of the problem:

"Why, be this 'act' the growth of God,
Who dare blaspheme this 'act' as a snare?
A Blessing, we should use it should we not?
And if a curse—why then, who set it there?"

Mr. Apostal seems to bank heavily on what is known as "eternal life." It's a beautiful thought in many respects, I must admit, gents—but for the lack of a single strand of reliable and verifiable evidence, I'm compelled to string along again with the earthly and worldly philosophy of Omar the Persian:

"Some for the Glories of this World: and some
Sigh for the Prophet's Paradise to come;
Ah, take the Cash, and let the Credit go,
Nor heed the rumble of a distant Drum!"

J. R. Cherry Jr.

Alumni Series

Phi Beta Kappa and Movie Star

By "Wink" Locklair

Whether his name is listed on the screen as John Sheppard as it was with Gene Tierney in "Belle Starr," or as Sheppard Strudwick, as it was in the recent film, "Fighter Squadron," it is still the same fellow who got his start with the Carolina Playmakers and graduated Phi Beta Kappa from this University in 1928.

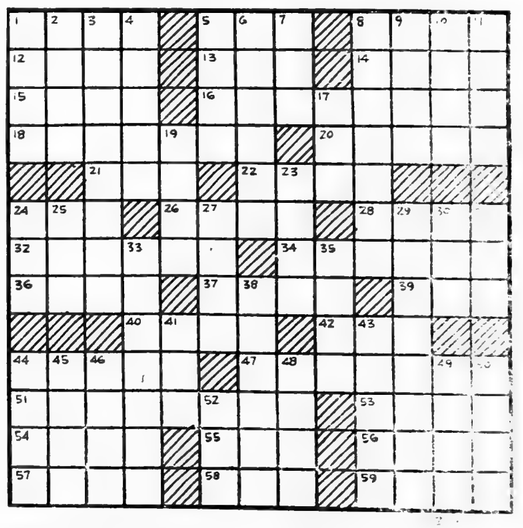
A native of Hillsboro, Sheppard was a member of Professor Koch's playwriting class, but "Prof" was more interested in the young man's acting ability than his improbable future as a playwright. Sheppard took parts in several experimentals and later appeared in Maxwell Anderson's political comedy, "Both Your Houses."

After graduation from the University, he went to New York where he worked as an office boy for awhile. He landed a few bit parts in several plays and eventually he was assigned leading roles.

During the war, Mr. Strudwick served as a gunnery officer in the Navy for three years. Later he was named California chairman of the American Veterans Committee.

The Carolina-born actor has an interesting ancestoral background. He is a descendant of Patrick Henry and John Bunyan, the author of "Pilgrims' Progress." Mr. Strudwick was selected to play the title role in "The Loves of Edgar Allen Poe" with Linda Darnell, by a Baltimore lawyer, who was a great-nephew of the poet.

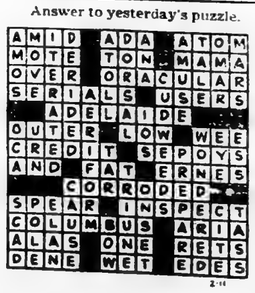
While in Chapel Hill, Mr. Strudwick pledged D.K.E., and was a member of the Golden Fleece as well as other societies. He and Kay Kyser were classmates here.



HORIZONTAL
1. wagon
5. venomous serpent
8. large number (colloq.)
12. wings
13. prevarication
14. independent Ireland
15. cleaning tools
16. West Indian islands
18. placing
20. ascends
21. feline
22. dash
24. Hawaiian food
26. comfort
28. ancient Grecian country
32. Thespians
34. sanction
36. beams
37. county in England
39. firmament
40. go by
42. S-shaped worm
44. island near Bay of Naples
47. bird dogs
51. stemmed
53. Indian arrow poison
54. support
55. single unit
56. Shakespearian character
57. wine vessels
58. writing implement
59. Icelandic literature

VERTICAL
1. eccentric wheel-parts
2. plant of lily family
3. avaricious-ness
4. seed integument
5. short-haired mastiff (her.)
6. scorches
7. [illegible]
8. [illegible]
9. makes all
10. [illegible]
11. [illegible]
12. [illegible] for Teresa
17. meantime
19. Roman road
23. this
24. equivalent
25. Peruvian plant
27. [illegible]
29. Journey
30. writing fluid
31. pig-pen
33. American hawks
35. let it stand
38. ancient Jewish ascetic
41. [illegible]
43. fence stem
44. small satchel
45. the lily
46. Malaysian vessel
48. paradise
49. peruse
50. anti-toxins
52. acme

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Carolina Cagers Meet Maryland Tonight

Strictly Ad Lib

BY ZANE ROBBINS

Another Iron in the Fire

IT SEEMS ALMOST a crime to print any more rumors after the dozens that have already circulated around campus since New Year's day, but a batch of new ones were herded into our office the other day and dumped upon the desk by a sly little character with a twinkle in his eye and a batch of logic under his hat.

We cautiously scooped up one of the tattered bits of paper that had been thrust upon us by the sinister little character and noted that Kentucky's Wildcats are after a 1950 match with the Tar Heels in Woollen gym. The grapevine sez that Coach Adolph Rupp, who recently consented to bring his Blue Grass cagers to the Old North State next year to dedicate the brand-new N. C. State mooselium, wants to negotiate a game with the Carolinians and Dook's Blue Devils on the same trip. Sounds good.

CHUNK SIMMONS



. . . on way back?

And, believe it or not, Carolina might be able to give the Wildcats an action-packed evening regarless of the final outcome should the game materialize. Coach Tom Scott doesn't lose a man by graduation this year, and a crop of seasoned freshman performers will be around next winter to lend helping hands to the veterans. Even so Carolina will be a far cry from the great Tar Heel squad that paced the nation back in 1946. The word is out, however, that added emphasis is to be placed on basketball here once again, and that in two, maybe three years, Carolina will be back at the top of the national heap. It would be nice.

Tar Heel Tid-Bits

A FEW NOTES off the cuff about the Tar Heels, past and present.

Paul Severin, who was an All-American end here in the early forties, has been named freshman head coach at the University of Florida. Severin tutored the Florida ends last season.

Jack Fitch, an All-Southern performer under Carl Snavely, in '46, is back in school after two years with the pros. He is doing grad work and officiating mural basketball games.

Bill "Earthquake" Smith, the two-ton tackle that left school to join the Los Angeles Dons last year is planning to enter the University again at the beginning of spring quarter. "Earthquake" will be joined by former team-mates Hosea Rodgers, Bob Kennedy, and Mike Rubish on the LA pro club next fall.

There is also a rumor that Chunk Simmons, former Tar Heel trackman and Olympic decathlon star, might return at the beginning of spring quarter. He is still eligible for college competition, and would provide the Tar Heel tracksters with a well-timed shot in the arm.

Here's That Man Again

CHOO CHOO CHARLIE JUSTICE has found himself right smack in the middle of another batch of rumors. One is that he is set to undergo an appendectomy this summer, and the other, on the bright side for a change, is that the Asheville Ambler will be roaming the outer gardens for Coach Bunn Hearn's baseballers this spring. The Choo played semi-pro ball last year and turned in a handsome record for the season. He is a shortstop by trade, but his speed is easily adapted to an outfield post.

VIC SEIXAS



. . . to be featured

Vic Seixas, Carolina's golden boy in the national tennis ranks, was assailed by a flock of reporters and photographers before he had unpacked his baggage upon his return to school last month. The newshounds represented Sport magazine, and made Seixas the object of their affections for a couple of days while they took dozens of pictures and crammed their notebooks with pertinent facts about the Philadelphia racquet-swinger. A full-length feature on Seixas with pictures will appear in one of the future issues of Sport.

The interview was occasioned by Vic's return from a tennis tour which covered over 30,000 miles. The roaming racqueteer covered the United States from coast to coast and then went south where he participated in tournaments throughout South America.

He will again be the top man on Coach John Kenfield's tennis club come spring. Had he not made the lengthy tour and continued in school at Carolina, he would have graduated at the end of the winter quarter and thus be ineligible for the tennis team in spring.

Tar Heels Rated Slight Favorite In Return Battle

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Feb. 10—North Carolina's surprising Tar Heels, fresh from a resounding 64-34 victory over Duke, invade the Maryland campus today for an important Southern conference test with Coach Flucie Stewart's Terps at 8 o'clock this evening in Ritchie coliseum.

Winners of 14 games in 19 starts, the visitors from Chapel Hill are regarded as favorites in tonight's engagement. But previous Carolina teams which were favored by wider margins, have found the Terps hard to beat on their home court here. Carolina's great 1946 quint, after defeating Maryland by some 30 points in Chapel Hill, had to wage in terrific battle in College Park before winning by 34-31.

In the first meeting between the two teams, Coach Tom Scott's Tar Heels emerged victorious by a 55-47 score. Although the game was close, Maryland was not particularly impressive in Chapel Hill. But they have improved considerably since that time and should give the Carolinians a hard fight tonight.

The Tar Heels arrived here by train today. Tomorrow they will move to Washington, D. C., for a game with the George Washington Colonials. The GW team handed Duke a 51-49 setback in Washington on Wednesday night of this week and also will prove rough for the Tar Heels.

Carolina will have a strong revenge motive against the Colonials. They handed the Tar Heels a crushing 64-41 defeat in Chapel Hill back in January in a game in which the Scottmen were favored.

Carolina's starting lineup in tonight's game with Maryland will probably show Coy Carson and Hugo Kappler, forward; Nemo Nearman, center; and Dan Nyimicz and Rip Ryan at guards.

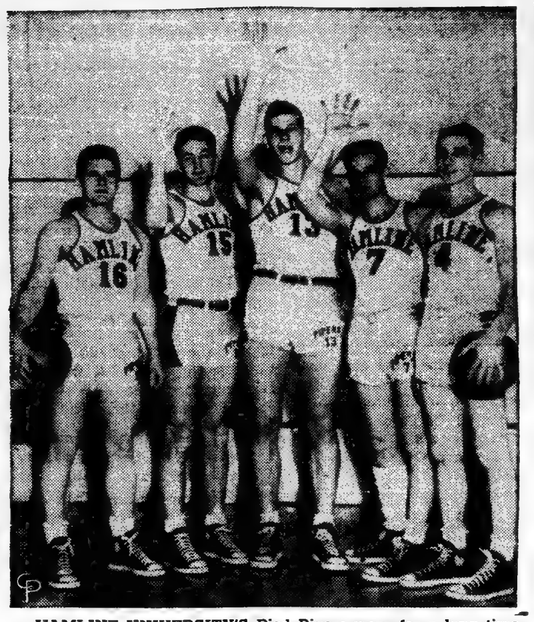
Carson is the big man in the Carolina scoring parade, having racked up 314 points. He is followed by Nearman, Kappler, and Nyimicz.

Chapel Hill Plays

Chapel Hill's rampaging Wildcats will travel to Hillsboro tonight in quest of their fourteenth straight win in fourteen starts.

Coach Bill Grice's unbeaten quint is the leading contender for the class A conference title. The local five trounced Hillsboro earlier in the season. The 'Cat's starting lineup will probably see Williams and Jernigan at forwards, Perry at center, and Hill and Phillips at the guard positions.

Pied Pipers Pooped Out



HAMLINE UNIVERSITY'S Pied Pipers were for a long time the "Last of the Mohicans" in college basketball circles, but the Minnesota cagers finally pooped out and dropped their first game of the season earlier in the week. The St. Thomas university hardwooders administered the licking after the Pipers had racked up 16 consecutive wins.

Willie Pep and Sandy Saddler Slug it Out in Garden Tonight

NEW YORK, Feb. 10—(UP)—The strangest fight-betting in many a year favored Willie Pep at 6 to 5 today to recapture the world featherweight championship from Sandy Saddler in their $90,000 sell-out bout at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

Less than four months ago, Saddler of Harlem wrested the 126-pound crown from Pep of Hartford, Conn., on a fourth round knockout after giving Wee Willie the worst beating of his career.

On the basis of Saddler's performance that night of Oct. 29, boxing men expected the slender but explosive Negro to be favored over Pep at about 3 to 1 for their return bout. They couldn't understand the screwy betting trend for their return bout.

Saddler, although only 22, has the best knockout record of any featherweight in history—61 kayoes in 99 pro fights. Pep, at 26, indicated in October that he had not recovered his speed and elusiveness after a nearly fatal airplane crash in January, 1947.

Frosh Matmen Lose

After winning over High Point high school with comparative ease last Saturday, Coach Irv Zirpel's Tar Heel freshman wrestlers did a complete reversal last night at High Point and suffered their first defeat in six outings, 21-10.

The Tar Babies were able to win only two matches and both of those came on pins. Barry Ferber, in the 145-pound class and 165-pounder Tom Coxe were the winners for Carolina.

One Tar Heel, Bob McGimsey, suffered his first defeat of the season when he lost a 1-0 decision to Slaydon, whom he beat last week.

High Point won the match on three pins and two close decisions.

Tar Heel Matmen Meet VMI Cadets At Woollen Today

Coach Chuck Quinlan's grappling crew will make its second home appearance on the Woollen gym mat this afternoon when the varsity squad meets Virginia Military Institute at 2 o'clock. The Tar Heels are currently sporting a record of one win, one tie, and one defeat.

Although Carolina won handily over the Cadets last year, they will be lacking the lightweight strength that they carried to Lexington. VMI always a wrestling stronghold, will bring a potent team to Chapel Hill and ought to give the local boys a run for their money.

Three Tar Heel matmen still remain undefeated. Co-Captain Carrol Fisher has won all three of his matches on falls and is the leading scorer with 15 points. Following close behind him is sophomore Phil Kemp, a 155-pounder who has two pins and a decision to his credit. The third member of the undefeated trio is Co-Captain Oscar Gupton. Gupton, however, has wrestled in only two matches and has won both on decisions.

Coach Quinlan is expected to start basically the same team that went against VPI not long ago. One change will be in the 121-pound class where newcomer Kenny Hoffman is slated to start. The remaining seven starters will be the same as in the past two meets.

In past matches the Tar Heels were defeated by State, 21-11, soundly trounced Davidson 21-12, and tied VPI 16-16.

Ticket Distribution To Begin on Monday

Ticket distribution for the Carolina-State game will begin on Monday next week, with holders of even-numbered passbooks having priority on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday. Students with odd-number passbooks may obtain ducats on Thursday and Friday, if any remain.

Students must present their ID cards along with their passbook. No student may pick up more than one ticket.

Tar Heels To Run Against Duke In Second of Two-day Meets

Duke's indoor track team will be in Chapel Hill today and tomorrow for the running of the second in a series of two-day track meets between Carolina and the Blue Devil runners of the Tin Can board track.

Action will get underway at 2:30 this afternoon with the shot put event. Odd distance events, including the 330, the 660, the 3/4 mile, the 1½ mile and the eight-lap relay will follow at 3:30. Tomorrow's events will start at 2:30.

Last week the Tar Heel thinclads romped over the Blue Devils, 76 2/3—28 1/3, in the unofficial team scoring. The Tar Baby indoor tracksters also won their division of the competition, 37-31.

N. C. State, originally scheduled to compete in both the meet last week and this week, will not run. State coach Willis Casey said yesterday that his boys were not prepared for competition as yet.

Carolina coach Dale Ranson reported yesterday that his squad is in top shape for competition this week-end.

The meet this week-end will be the last before the two important "big" meets on the two following Saturdays. The Tar Heels are entered in the University of Maryland invitational on February 19 and are to be hosts to the Southern conference indoor meet here on February 26.

Maryland track mentor Jim Kehoe announced recently that the Terps would win the conference meet here and, if recent performances are any indication, the Terps stand a good chance of unseating the Tar Heels from the conference crown which they won at the last meet in 1942.

The pressure will definitely be on the Carolina team in these meets, but the Tar Heels are determined to win both. Navy, however, is picked by the experts to win the Maryland meet.

Carolina's hopes rest with their quartet of top hurdlers, their high jumpers and several strong individual performers.

The Tar Heel hurdlers, who took the first four places against Duke last week and are favored to repeat on Saturday, are Bill Albans, Dick Taylor, Bob Morrow, and Jack Moody. Albans, Moody and Billy Joyner will carry the Carolina colors in the high jump.

Shot putter Bob Seligman, who was ill last week, is expected to compete today and continue his duel with Duke's Jim O'Leary last week tossed the pellet 48 ft. 6½ in. Turk Ogden, Bill Albans and Roscoe Hansen took the next three places for Carolina.

Ward Cards 64

Harvie Ward, Carolina's golfing ace, turned in one of the best rounds of golf ever achieved on the Hope Valley course earlier this week when he carded a seven under par 64. This tied the record for a competitive match score.

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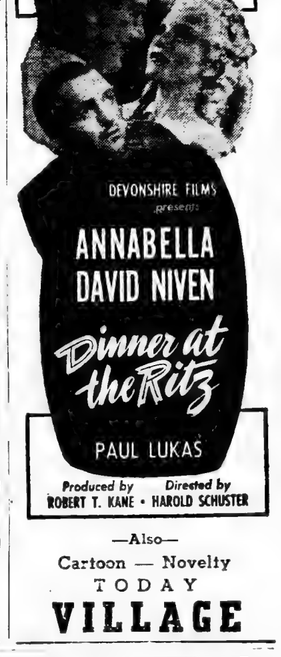
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Town Board Passes Parking Ordinance

By J. L. Merritt

Several ordinances relating to automobile parking were passed at Wednesday night's meeting of the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen.

The first ordinance prohibits parking on Battle lane, except on the east side from East Franklin street to Hooper lane, and on the west side of Battle lane from Hooper lane to East Cameron avenue. Violations of the parking ordinance are punishable with a $5 fine.

Other parking ordinances stop parking upon sidewalks or any area between the sidewalks and the curb. Also "U" turns were prohibited at the intersections of Columbia and Franklin streets and Franklin and Henderson streets.

A report on the zoning ordinance and Chapel Hill town map by Alderman Collier Cobb was given to the aldermen. Gilbert Ray, town manager, reported to the aldermen that the gas tank at the city hall was 153 gallons short this month.

Ray said some employees were filling the tanks of their cars and not turning in tickets. He promised to do what he could to stop the shortage of gas.

Legion Members Go to High Point For Conference

Chapel Hill American legionnaires attended the post officers conference last week in High Point, legionnaire Paul Robertson reported yesterday.

Robertson said he was appointed sergeant-at-arms at the meeting and reported the legionnaires passed a bill asking Congress to replace the two veterans hospitals that were stricken from the appropriations budget.

He said, "it was the most serious Legion meeting I have attended in years, and everyone who went there did his share of work."

National Legion Commander Perry Brown addressed the convention yesterday. Voiture 1266 of the Orange county division of the 40 and eight will meet tonight in Hillsboro.

Other townspeople attending the conference beside Robertson and his wife were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Keller, Calvin Burch, and Jack McDade, commander of the Chapel Hill Legion post.

Local Boy Scouts Honored by Club

In celebration of Boy Scout week, the Chapel Hill Kiwanis club presented a program by Scout Troop 39 at its meeting this week.

Brief reports of progress made in Scouting here during the past year were given by Scoutmaster W. L. Hamnett and Scouts Ned Hedgpeth and Allen Williams. The most recently registered Scout in the Troop, Dan Fowler, told why he decided to become a Scout.

Assistant Scoutmaster Bob Brooks rounded out the program by showing color slides on Scouting here and in Hawaii.

-Dorsey-

(*Continued from page* 1)

country-wide fame on the Raymond Scott and Paul Baron CBS radio shows.

Charlie also plays a hot piano and on vocals he sounds like another Cab Calloway.

Tommy Dorsey, as everyone knows who saw the picture, started playing with a band while he was still wearing short pants (and those pants were generally the ones brother Jimmy had outgrown.) The "Doctor of Swingology" started out as a trumpet player, but had the trombone wished on him because it was needed to fill out his father's band.

Frank Sinatra, Dick Haymes, Jo Stafford, Ray McKinley, Connie Haines, the Pied Pipers and others grew to stardom under his tutelage. For a man who says his ambition is to win at gin rummy, Tommy Dorsey has not only gone far, but he has carried many others with him.

'Joan' Will Play Here on Feb. 21-24

"Joan of Arc" will play at the Village theater February 21-24. Admission will be 74 cents for matinee shows and $1.25 for evening performances. General admission to children will be 50 cents.

Chapel Hill will be the first town in North Carolina to show this picture. E. Carrington Smith, manager of the Village theater, stated that he has received many letters requesting this movie and although he is opposed to going above regular prices, this is one of the pictures that requires advanced admission.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

3:00—HILLEL CHOIR. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

7:00—HILLEL Foundation. Roland Parker 1, 2, GM.

8:30—YOUNG Progressives. Grail room, GM.

9:30—RENDEZVOUS room radio show. Rendezvous room, GM.

CLASSIFIED

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

SUNDAY NEW YORK TIMES AND New York Herald Tribune delivery service. Write P. O. Box 655, Chapel Hill. (4-8301-1)

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THOUSANDS OF LETTERS protesting the trial and conviction of Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, Hungary's Catholic Primate, are examined at the State department, Washington, where they were sent by indignant and outraged U. S. citizens. The protests are studied by Mrs. Meadie Osborne of the State department's Office of Public Affairs, and Leonard Cowies, chief of the Public Views and Inquiries branch.

Undecided Vets Under Public Law 16 Asked to Contact Training Officers

All public law 16 veterans who are undecided upon what field to enter should contact their training officers for advice, Wilson Honeycutt, public law 16 training officer, announced yesterday.

He said a study of future job demands has been made by the Veterans administration as an aid in counseling veterans who are taking educational and training courses.

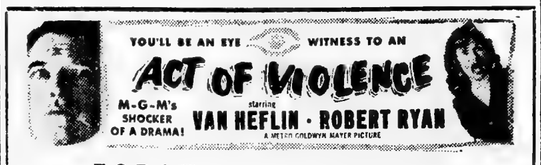
According to the study, college graduates in the fields of medicine, psychology, certain phases of electricity, and elementary and kindergarten teaching will be badly needed in the future. And competition in the fields of engineering, chemistry, pharmacy, law, and personnel relations is expected to grow much keen in the next few years.

Baha'i Talk Is Cancelled

The talk on Baha'i faith scheduled for Sunday night at 8 o'clock has been cancelled, it was announced by Mildred Danforth.

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Cuts Apron Strings

Mrs. Arnold Nash Addresses YMCA Fraternity Discussion

By Caroline Bruner

Mrs. Arnold Nash, who was a member of the Association for Family Living in Chicago several years ago, spoke at the fifth YMCA sponsored fraternity house discussion last night.

Speaking on "Creative Living in Courtship and Marriage" in the Delta Psi house, Mrs. Nash spoke for about a half hour and then led discussions on the subject.

"Unless one is emotionally mature, he can't possibly hope to create a successful marriage relationship," Mrs. Nash said in her talk prior to the discussion.

She added that when one becomes mature, he "cuts various apron strings" and gets over forms of moodiness. Until this happens, he said, you can't fall in love.

"When you fall in love," continued Mrs. Nash, "you look for someone to please instead of someone to please you." She said a person can fall in love with one of many people. It is merely a matter of which one you meet first.

She concluded her discussion with "Marriage is not only a bed of roses but also a field of battle. We must learn to quarrel creatively," The house then opened for discussions.

Fraternity members asked such questions as "How will I know I'm in love?", "What do you think about petting," and "What is the proper age for marriage?."

When asked about mixed religions in the family, Mrs. Nash said she disapproved of it. "Religion is the most important force in the home," she said, adding that the wife should join her husband's church.

Other Colleges Are Signing Up For Y's Retreat

Eighteen students from four North Carolina colleges will join University delegates in the retreat to Montreat, Presbyterian conference grounds near Asheville.

The conference, to begin a week from today, will be composed of 125 students and discussion leaders who will leave Chapel Hill by car Friday, Feb. 18.

State, Davidson, Elon, and Guilford colleges are each sending four representatives and Duke university is sending two.

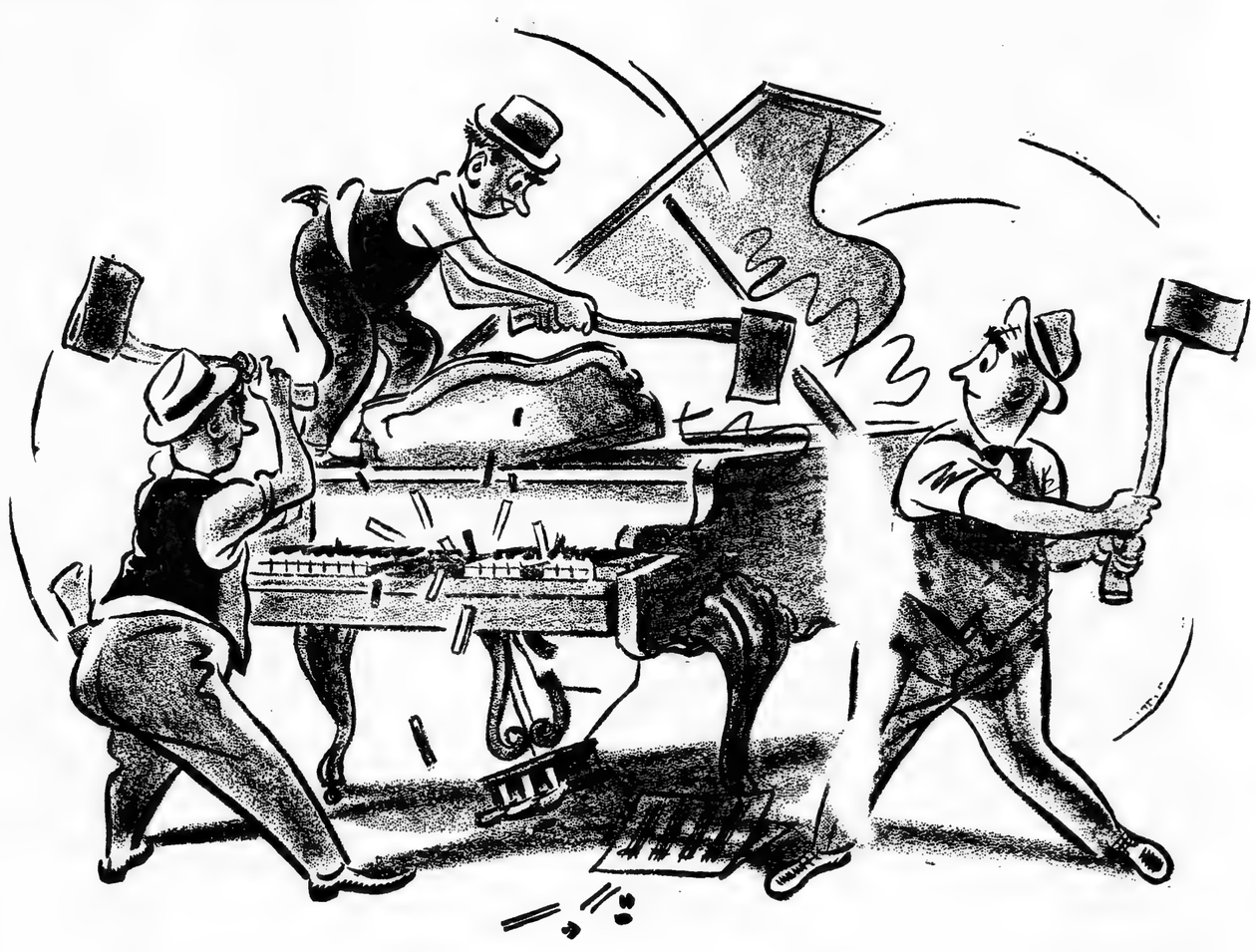
Approximately 100 students have signed up for the retreat thus far and only a limited number of vacancies remain, John Hough, co-chairman of the retreat said yesterday.

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How to tune a piano!

The piano is out of tune. So we'll chop it up. Then we'll get a tin horn instead.

Sure, these men are crazy.

But they're using the same kind of thinking a lot of people have been using on the American economic system lately.

Our American way isn't perfect. We still have our ups and downs of prices and jobs. We'll have to change that. But even so, our system works a lot better than the second-rate substitutes being peddled by some countries we could mention.

It works better because of a few simple things. We are more inventive, and we know how to use machine power to produce more goods at lower cost. We have more skilled workers than any other country. We believe in collective bargaining and enjoy its benefits. And we Americans save—and our savings go into new tools, new plants, new and better machines.

Because of this, we *produce more* every working hour . . . and can *buy more* goods with an hour's work than any other people in the world.

We can make the system work *even better,* too: by *all of us working together* to turn out *more for every hour we work*—through better machines and methods, more power, greater skills, and by sharing the benefits through higher wages, lower prices, shorter hours.

It's a good system. It can be made better. And even now it beats anything that any other country in the world has to offer.

So—let's tune it up, not chop it down.

THE BETTER WE PRODUCE THE BETTER WE LIVE

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eats anything that
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ot chop it down.
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COMMITTEE

EDITORIALS

Republicans Are Hunting
It Ain't Fair
Lenoir Is Superior

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and warmer

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 100

Eisenhower Is Called to Duty To Aid Truman

To Preside Over Joint Staff Chiefs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11. — (UP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has been recalled to temporary duty to advise President Truman and to help the joint chiefs of staff decide problems of overall military strategy, it was revealed today.

The White House announced that the former Army chief of staff has been borrowed from his post as president of Columbia university, New York, to take a top role in military councils—second only to Defense Secretary James Forrestal.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11—(UP) —The Board of Trustees of Columbia university has given full approval for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, university president, to spend the major part of his time in Washington in the near future in connection with the national defense establishment, a spokesman said today.

The five-star general will serve as "principal military adviser and consultant" to the president and Forrestal, assistant White House press secretary Eben Ayers said.

In addition, he will "act as presiding officer" of the joint chiefs of staff, consisting of the chiefs of staff of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Ayers said it was planned that Eisenhower's assignment will be "of relatively short duration" due to his "other commitments." He has been granted a seven to eight week leave from Columbia.

Both the White House and defense officials denied that "Ike's" recall implied any worsening of the cold war with Russia.

A defense spokesman said his biggest job will be to forge agreement among the joint chiefs on strategic problems and to handle accumulated "routine" matters affecting the three services.

The spokesman disclosed that some "pretty basic" strategic problems have not been settled by the joint chiefs, mainly affecting "emphasis as to one area against another." He did not elaborate.

NORTH STATE ROUNDUP

Bill Approved

RALEIGH, Feb. 11—(UP)— The House Roads committee today approved a bill to wipe out North Carolina's motor vehicle inspection program.

Life or Death?

RALEIGH, Feb. 11—(UP)— The House of Representatives today postponed a vote on the bill to require a life sentence instead of death if a jury recommends mercy when finding a person guilty of a capital crime.

Gets Endowment

RALEIGH, Feb. 11—(UP)— The Farmers Cooperative exchange today gave North Carolina State college a $25,000 endowment to set up a professorship in agriculture in honor of M. G. Mann, general manager of the exchange for 15 years.

CIO Meets Today

HIGH POINT, Feb. 11—((UP) —The entire CIO staff in North Carolina will meet behind closed doors tomorrow to chart an "all-out" organizing drive in the state.

Cannon in Court

ASHEVILLE, Feb. 11—(UP) Millionaire Vaughn Cannon, the number one target of a cleanup campaign aimed at alleged gambling and illegal liquor sales here, will appear tomorrow before the city court which fined his brother Fred $1,000 on a count of violating gaming laws.



TESTING OUT ARCTIC EQUIPMENT in below-freezing temperatures at Kodiak, Alaska, Lt. E. W. Frank "cooks up something" on the snow covered terrain while Corp. William Renner, Altoona, Pa., burdened with a 50-pound field pack, licks his lips in anticipation. The men are among 2,000 Marines now engaged in Arctic maneuvers.

First Impressions

Damyankee Beauties Among Week's Imports

By Don Maynard

A damyankee acquaintance of Tommy Dorsey's, just a damyankee and still another damyankee make part of the weekend's crop of imports for the German club Midwinters featuring the Sentimental Gentleman and his fellow gents at Woollen gymnasium.

Jinx Schwartz, Peggy Strickland and Ann Moser make up the pretty trio of invaders, daughters of the frigid North who claim they came to Chapel Hill and found it "full of Southern architecture," the ideal college town, and "no different from the last time I saw it."

All three seemed in good shape, considering the hazards they subjected themselves to in coming to this "typical" college town, overrun with what an unidentified import was heard to call "that domineering Carolina coed."

Jinx, who hails from Hazelton, Pa., and is a senior at Edgewood Park college in Briercliff Manor, N. Y., was seated attractively on an ATO house couch when she told of the blizzard she left shivering at LaGuardia field, Long Island.

"You know where Briercliff Manor is, don't you?" asked Jinx. Several ATO's nodded "No," so she went on. "Well, if you know where Sing Sing is, then you know the location of Briercliff Manor. We're at the top of a hill, and Sing Sing is at the bottom."

"It was so cold up there," she said, "I thought I'd be glad to land in the sunny South.

"But it was just as cold here," she wailed. Jinx arrived by airliner Friday night.

Jimmie Burns, Jr., the ATO who invited Jinx to this weekend's festivities, had not a thing to say about the weather, but it was the opinion of his brothers that it will be fair and warmer until the pretty, blond, blue-eyed, convenient-sized Jinx leaves the Hill.

Peggy Strickland, also a blond and a brown-eyed choral directing major from Westminster Choral college at Princeton, N.J., smiled when asked what she thought of the label given to dates foreign to the Carolina campus.

"Why, 'import' is the only natural thing to call an out-of-town girl," she said.

Peggy was sitting with the third of the blond Yankee trio, Ann Moser, Nayack High school senior from, of all places, Nayack, N. Y., and their dates, Bud

(See IMPORTS, page 4)

YW Committee To Talk Comics

"Are Comics in America a National Hazard?" will be the topic of dicussion at the YWCA public affairs committee meeting Monday at 5 o'clock. Hubert R. Marshall, political science professor, will be the speaker. The meeting will be held in the Y cabinet office and the public is invited.

Southern Ideas

Second Issue of Quarterly Will Appear About March 1

By Emily Sewell

Continuing its policy of presenting the best in Southern ideas and thoughts, the second issue of the Carolina Quarterly to appear before March 1 will contain articles by Walter Pritchard Eaton, Richard Walser, Henry Kamphoefner, M. Jacques Hardre, and Ruth Wolfe.

Eaton, former professor of playwriting at Yale university, has written an article entitled, "The College Theatre." He is serving as guest lecturer in the dramatic arts department this year and is especially interested in college theater. Known as the dean of American playwriting professors, Eaton was co-author of the play, "Queen Victoria," and has written several books on the theater.

Richard Walser, considered a Thomas Wolfe scholar, will be featured in the Southern Writer section of the Quarterly with his article, "Some Notes on Wolfe's Reputation Abroad." A teacher in the English department at North Carolina State college in Raleigh, Walser is author of "North Carolina in the Short Story," a book published last year.

"Contemporary Architecture and the Southern Tradition," dealing with the development of architecture in the South indigenous to this section, was written by Henry Kamphoefner, dean of the School of Design at North Carolina State.

The Quarterly, now being readied for publication, will contain poetry, stories, and reviews. Subscription rates are $1 per year student rate.

Gordon Clapp Talk Concerns TVA Subjects

Power Usage Is Discussed

Gordon R. Clapp, chairman of the board of the Tennessee Valley authority, spoke Thursday night in Alumni building on the record of TVA in harnessing the resources of the valley, making possible their more effective use.

"The Tennessee valley," he said, "demonstrated that a better standard of living can be reached at less expense to its exhaustible resources because the people are learning to build their income on assets that are renewable by developing a new approach to the use of their resources.

"The Tennessee valley's economy has been stabilized; the people have developed farming systems which capitalize on that region's two foremost assets, the partnership of the sun and soil through most of the days of the year and through rainfall," Clapp stated.

"The tremendous power production by the TVA is one of its best known functions. However, new types of water-borne commerce on the river is developing a new affinity between the Southeast and the Middle West," Clapp said.

In mentioning other phases of TVA's program including soil conservation and the processing of phosphate fertilizer, Clapp stressed the fact that this development and expansion had not been a drain on the taxpayers' pocketbooks, "for the power production alone is gradually repaying all that has been spent on the entire program."

The speaker was introduced by Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, director of the Institute for Research in Social Science. The institute and the department of city and regional planning invited Clapp to speak to graduate students in social sciences and others interested in the South's development of its available resources.

Debaters Lose To Annapolis

The University varsity debate team lost in a split decision with the United States naval academy at Annapolis Thursday night, Don Shropshire, publicity chairman, reported yesterday.

Topic of the debate was federal aid to education. The debate team was composed of Herb Mitchell and Paul Roth, negative, and Herbert Yates and Dave Pittman, affirmative. Mitchell was recently appointed a member of the University Debate council.

The debate team engaged the University of Richmond last night and will meet William and Mary tonight. Next week, the debate team will meet Duke at Durham, and on Friday, the team will travel to Elon college for a return debate.

Heaviest Snowfall Hits Mt. Mitchell

MOUNT MITCHELL, Feb. 11 —(UP) — Radio engineers atop this tall peak today reported a foot of snow in North Carolina's heaviest fall of the season.

Mitchell is the tallest peak east of the Mississippi.

Director Of Mediation Service To Give Address Here Feb. 24

LATE NEWS BULLETIN

CHARLOTTE, Feb. 11—(UP)— Gov. Kerr Scott said tonight he will insist that tuition at the University of North Carolina be raised so it will not compete with the state denominational schools.

Scott addressed the opening banquet of a $2,500,000 fund-raising campaign by Davidson college.

The governor said he would "ask and insist" that the tuition level at the three units of the Greater University be hiked so state-supported schools will not be put at an advantage over church schools which do not receive state funds.

Legislature Gets Bill To Outlaw Communists

RALEIGH, Feb. 11—(UP)—The North Carolina legislature today received a bill prohibiting membership in the Communist party and requiring anti-Communist oaths from all officeholders.

A House Roads committee approved a bill to wipe out the motor vehicles inspection program, and the Senate received a bill to shake up the utilities commission in line with Gov. Kerr Scott's reforms.

The anti-Communist bill, introduced by Reps. Clyde A. Shreve of Guilford county and John B. Regan of Robeson county, prohibits membership in "any political party or any organization of any kind which advocates the control, seizure or overthrow of the government of the United States or the state of North Carolina, or any political subdivision, by use of force or violence."

It provides that no person may hold elective or appointive office in the state who shall fail or refuse to take an anti-Communist oath.

The prescribed oath reads:

"I do solemnly swear that I am not a member of the Communist party, that I am not a member of any party, group or organization, political or otherwise, which advocates or teaches, or both, either directly or indirectly, the overthrow, by force or violence, of the government of the United States, the government of the state of North Carolina, or the government of any political subdivision thereof, so help me God."

Persons now employed by the state would be required to file the oath before next July 1.

Associations Have Banquet, Ladies' Night

Group Singing Led by Cordon

Approximately 300 people, including members of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants association and Chamber of Commerce, Inc., their wives, employes, and special guests, attended the ladies' night banquet of the association, held last night in the ballroom of the Carolina inn.

Entertainment features of the informal evening included group singing led by Norman Cordon, former Metropolitan opera star now living in Chapel Hill; a humorous skit by members of the Chapel Hill Junior Chamber of Commerce depicting achievements of the Merchants association during the past year; a skit by Andy Griffith, University student from Mt. Airy; drawings for a total of 36 door prizes donated by member firms; and a square dance, for which Cary Lloyd and his string band furnished music, and L. B. "Spick" Collins called figures.

Upon entering, each lady attending the dinner was given a red rosebud. These and other favors beside each plate were contributed by University Florist, Rose's 5 & 10 cent store, Danziger's, Bank of Chapel Hill, the Varsity, Colonial Press, and Ledbetter-Pickard.

L. V. Huggins, president of the association, was master of ceremonies during the evening.

He introduced special guests attending the banquet, and recognized officers and members of the board of directors of the Association, including the new full-time secretary, Mrs. Mildred Cartee, who joined the association the first of the year.

Davidson Students Take Over Charlotte

CHARLOTTE, Feb. 11—(UP) —Things got back to normal today after a bloodless revolution that put students in charge of this city and its business.

Yesterday was "Davidson Appreciation day" and the city government and most businesses were put under the command of students from the nearby school.



ADDRESSING a Republican Lincoln Day dinner at a Washington hotel, New York's Gov. Thomas E. Dewey tells his listeners that the Republican party "is split wide open." Warning of a reactionary group seeking to return the party to the philosophy of the 1920's, Governor Dewey said that its success would mean the death of the Republican party.

Wire Newsmen Will Address Meeting Today

Representatives of three national wire associations will address this morning's session of the annual convention of Southern college publicity and public relations directors in Swain hall.

Herb Foster, Raleigh bureau manager for the United Press associations; Dick Palmer, Raleigh manager for International News Service; and Noel Yancey, Raleigh manager for the Associated Press will be the main speakers.

The three newsmen will conduct a discussion of what the press associations want from college news bureaus.

W. E. Horner, editor of the Sanford Herald, will lead a session on weekly papers, after which officers will be elected and a new convention site selected prior to adjournment at noon.

College publicity men from four Southern states, North Carolina, Virginia, Delaware and Maryland, and the District of Columbia are attending the convention.

Yesterday the delegates traveled to Duke university for luncheon, afternoon and dinner sessions. During the afternoon, a discussion of feature stories was led by Jim Reynolds of the Greensboro Daily News, Jack Riley of the News and Observer and Bob Woods of the Durham Herald.

Cyrus Ching Will Lecture In Memorial

Carolina Forum Sponsoring Talk

By Sam McKeel

Cyrus Stuart Ching, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation service, will speak here Thursday night, Feb. 24, the Carolina Forum announced yesterday.

Sponsored by the Forum and the Carolina Political union, Ching will speak in Memorial hall at 8 o'clock.

Ching, born in Canada in 1876, has been director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation service since August, 1947, when he was appointed by President Truman. He was a member of the advisory council on industrial relations for the National Industrial Conference board from 1925 to 1931, and since 1940.

In 1941 President Roosevelt appointed Ching as a member of the National Defense Mediation board, and he was a member of the National War Labor board from 1942 to 1943.

Ching's background gives him a wide speaking knowledge of the economic and industrial problems of the United States today. He was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1912, and has lectured on industrial relations at Dartmouth, Yale, Harvard, Vassar, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Ching came to the United States in 1900 and was naturalized in 1909. He began his career as a motorman for the Boston Elevated Railroad in 1901, became superintendent of equipment in 1903, and assistant to the president in 1912.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

'Endanger Peace'

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Feb. 11—(UP)—United Nations secretary-General Trygve Lie said today that regional agreements and treaties would endanger world peace unless kept strictly subordinate to the UN's global peace-making machinery.

Mine Discovered

TEL AVIV, Israel, Feb. 11—(UP)—United Nations observers said today that a land mine had been discovered on the road leading to government house in Jerusalem, where members of the UN Palestine Conciliation commission are staying.

Newspapers Out

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 11—(UP)—A work stoppage by the Web Pressmen's union (AFL) local no. 17 tonight halted publication of the afternoon Oregon Journal and the Morning Oregonian, leaving this city of 450,000 without a daily newspaper.

Commie Policy

NEW YORK, Feb. 11—(UP)— Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, one of the presidents of the World Council of Churches, said today the arrest of 15 Protestant churchmen in Bulgaria was part of a Communist policy of attacking religious liberty around the world.

Clark Makes Peace

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11—(UP) —Attorney-General Tom C. Clark, who fought bitterly with the House Un-American Activities committee while it was Republican-controlled, made peace with the Congressional investigators today at a "very harmonious" meeting.

Russian Fliers Gain Amvet Help To Obtain American Citizenship

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 — (UP) — Two Russian fliers who deserted the Soviet army because they wanted to live in a democracy, today enlisted the support of a veterans organization in their fight for American citizenship.

Harold Keats, national commander of Amvets, told Lieuts. Peter Pirogov and Anatol Barsov that he would ask the Amvet executive council to pass a resolution urging the government to grant them permanent political asylum.

Pirogov and Barsov broke into wide grins when they heard the news and congratulated each other excitedly in Russian.

Then Pirogov, who serves as spokesman for both, told reporters he wanted to explain exactly why they deserted the Soviet air force—a decision they took after listening to the State department's Voice of America broadcasts for months.

He said it was because the Soviet government "does not represent the interests of its people."

Making the Best of It

Dormitory Telephone Service Pays Five Cents Per Message

By Margaret Gaston

Since additional telephones for nine men's dormitories will not be installed until April, dormitory residents are making the best of the present situation.

Last October, students in Mangum dorm decided to do something about the phone problem. Too many times the phone would ring without ever being answered. At a called meeting they decided to contribute five cents apiece each week toward a fund to hire someone to answer the phone.

Monday through Friday any student was paid out of the fund to answer the phone from 7 to 11 o'clock.

At the beginning of this quarter Mangum students extended their phone service from the hours 7 to 11 o'clock four nights a week to include a seven-day service from noon to 1 o'clock at night.

Two students, Steve Rutledge and Jim Blum, work on a permanent basis. They answer the phone, contact the person whom the call is for, and take a message if this can not be done.

In Lewis dorm the student who answers the phone collects five cents from the person who is called.

Last week residents in Steele voted to start down the alphabetical list of those living there to decide whose turn it is to answer the phone. The student is on duty Monday through Thursday, from 7 to 11 o'clock. He collects five cents from each student who is called to the phone.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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It Ain't Fair

It looks like somebody is always trying to spoil our fun. It used to be that a fellow could have the biggest time just crossing and re-crossing Franklin street, especially on Saturday morning. You had to be a regular "Choo-Choo" to get across safe and sound. Every trip downtown was an adventure. If a car missed you, it would whip back and try again. But then what happened? They went and put up that dad-gum walk-wait light in front of the Post Office and now it's just as dull as can be, even with a few beers under your belt.

Of course there's always the intersection down at Woollen gym for a fellow that likes to live dangerously. You can see cars coming a long ways off, but if they get you, you're got permanent. Not like the broken-field running you got uptown, but it takes a fast man just the same. The thing is, though, it looks like they might even spoil our fun down there. Any day now they're liable to go and put a light there. Any day now.

Lenoir Is Superior

Is this another editorial blast delivered in the name of freedom? Is the Daily Tar Heel ready to strike again in the crusade for justice? Well, no!

This time we would like to deliver a fond smile and pat on the head to Lenoir. It is not only for their prompt action in heeding the cries of anguish for ketchup on the tables, but for the obvious wish they have of pleasing the students.

We have thrown critical remarks at the campus chow hall before, but now we would like to throw a bouquet. The food is good, the service excellent, and the desire to please is evidenced by the constant changes being made. The extension of serving hours by use of the Green Room, the moving of sauces etc. into the center of the dining halls, and the requests for suggestions that would better conditions show that the right spirit is present.

To detractors, we would like to suggest comparison of our eating facilities with those in any other college of this size. In most cases, Lenoir is by far superior.

Republicans Are Hunting

Truman's victory over Dewey seems to have hurt the Republican party in more ways than a loss of prestige. In defeating the moustached little man, he split the G.O.P. right down the middle. It appears odd, in retrospect, that the outwardly unified party is now cloven, and the "obviously" divided party is water-tight and sound. Of course political victory does things like that.

Mr. Dewey's ability to plead soulfully for unity is proving of as little avail in healing the division, as it was in electing him to the presidency. Liberal and Conservative can only live together in the same camp when political office looms as the reward for their tolerance. When the prize is shown to be out of reach, the factions are liable to act like two kittens with their tails tied together.

Whatever the Republicans are going to do about their division, they had better get started soon. The first round of the come-back fight will be the 1950 congressional elections and a great deal must be done before then. For one thing, a policy must be laid down which will appeal to voters and not old-guard die-hards.

It would not be wise to discount the G.O.P. It has latent strength and some popular men in the background, but these assets must break through traditional conservatism before national success can be achieved.

Fax About Wax

Six 'Fairs,' Four 'Futiles'

By Nelson Taylor

Klassification Key
**** Fine
*** Fair
** Futile
* Foul

Bing Crosby
*** So in Love
*** Why Can't You Behave

These two by "Der Bingle" are well worth listening to. The first is a beguine with Bing on the low register and it does click, but it is too low to allow much modulation on the part of the vocalist, and for that reason doesn't add up to a fine rating. "Behave" is a semi-jump with the orchestra doing a vocal background in spots and the thing is good with Bing in good form, but it still doesn't reach the fine level.

Doris Day
** I'm Beginning to Miss you
** Don't Gamble with Romance

Neither of these shows Doris at her best or even her average. The arrangement on both of them is poor and the tunes are nothing to brag about.

Woody Herman
*** Ain't Gonna Wait Too Long
*** Lemon Drop

"in't" is a novelty number with Woody on the vocal, and he does a good job. But then why shouldn't he? This is his type of song; a scat vocal on a jump number Bill Harris gets away a fine ride on the tram, and the trumpet solo that follows makes a definite bid for "fine" honors. The reverse is a little disappointing, but maybe it is just because I don't like bop vocals; and it isn't even good bop. The trumpet and trombone again come through to keep the side from being a complete flop.

Peggy Lee
*** Someone Like You
*** You Was (with Dean Martin)

These two are very nice sides. "Someone" features Peggy by herself doing an admirable job on a dreamy platter, and the orchestral work is fine. Yet, the piece lacks that little extra special something that makes a great record. "Was" is the best rendition of this piece that this reviewer has heard yet. With these two vocalists on the same record, it couldn't help but be. This Martin is the greatest thing in male vocalists that his hit the platters in many a moon, and he again proves it on this disk. This time, he sounds like Dick Haymes, but better! The tune is again the only thing that keeps him from getting a "Fine" rating.

Passing Sentence

'Professionalism' at UNC?

By Jonathan Marshall

The sports page ran an editorial by Billy Carmichael III on Wednesday which admitted and defended professionalism in UNC athletics.

Carmichael, it is true, had several rather good points in his arguments; however, the real question concerns the relative importance of athletics at a state university.

The editorial stated that "there are not enough good football players in North Carolina to produce a national championship team." That seems to be the justification for importing players from other states.

The statement just quoted raises the question of whether the aim of our athletic department is to produce a well-rounded athletic program or a national championship team? From this one might ask whether we can have a well-rounded athletic program without a championship team since football supports the other teams and the intra-mural programs.

Even when these questions can be answered, the basic problem of whether professionalism in college athletics is good or not remains unsolved.

When football is dominant, the academic side of college suffers. One need only to look at attendance and academic records during the past season for proof. Students cut classes to go to games away from home and many were unprepared for Monday classes.

The problem is not one that faces UNC alone, it is something that concerns every large university in the nation. If all large schools expanded their football programs, we would again be just average, and the loss would be ours.

This columnist grants the value of strong football teams supporting other athletics; nevertheless, national championship teams are not essential for this end.

Although athletics were not strong before the war, we did have a sound program. Professionalism is not essential. If football at all universities was on an amateur basis, the good teams would still draw large crowds and make money. We cannot solve the problem alone; the need is for de-emphasis on a national scale.

* * *

The new traffic light at the post office has certainly been a big step forward in making Chapel Hill a safer place to live. The danger of accidents isn't completely solved though.

As long as U-turns are permitted at the light, the danger remains. Signs prohibiting U-turns from Columbia street to Graham Memorial would be a big help.

Keeping the Judge Puzzled



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Washington Scene

'Reciprocal' A Trick Word

By George Dixon

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) ital. ....

Washington, Feb. 9—"Lookit," said Senator George W. Malone, of Nevada, stabbing a knobby finger under my snoot, "let's employ some sense in this thing. You can't be for both a high standard of living and free trade."

We had been talking about the reciprocal trade thing now agitating Congress and the big fellow from Nevada had been getting himself more and more worked up as he analyzed its possibilities for dumping this country in the soup. He said we seemed to be walking into something like blindfolded idiots.

"They call it 'reciprocal' trade," he snapped, "but 'reciprocal' in this case is just a trick word to sell us the free trade idea. How, in the name of all that is sensible, can you have reciprocal trade with a country that doesn't do business our way?"

The solon, who used to be a box-fighter around the mining camps until he managed to get himself an education, said a bunch of CIO leaders out in his state had come to him a couple of years ago saying they were for free trade. He turned schoolmaster on them.

"How," he asked the unioncers, "can a $10 or $12 a day miner here in Nevada expect to compete against a 40-cent a day miner in Burma? you try it—and you'll be out of work so fast your heads'll swim."

The upshot, observed Senator Malone, was that these unioneers thought it over and reacted by divorcing themselves from the national CIO.

* * *

"We don't want fixed trade agreements for a stipulated time," he continued. "What we need is a flexible import fee, with the Federal Tariff commission given the power to raise or lower as costs of production in the country of origin go up or down.

"Here's what I mean: We base our import fees, or tariffs, or whatever you want to call 'em, on what it costs the country in question to produce. If its standards of living are away below ours we impose a high duty. As it improves its standards of living we lower the duty.

"This discourages the country from the old practice of paying coolie wages because it just has to pay the difference to the United States treasury. It decides it might as well pay it to its own people instead."

* * *

Senator Malone said a fixed tariff doesn't work well because the economy of the various nations is in a continual state of flux.

"If we sign an agreement for a definite period, say three years, we can't change it during that period," he said. "And in that time the nations can change their standards of living by manipulating their currency—and we're stuck with the three-year agreement."

* * *

He added: "I've said this over and over until I'm tired of hearing myself. But I've been all over the world studying this thing. And I am convinced the only way we can get other countries to do anything is to make it in their own interest to do it.

"If we can't make it to their own interest to raise their own standards we can't do business with them—and that's that."

I asked Miss Reid if the above were thoroughly clear to her. She said it would be clear to a child.

"As a matter of fact," she added, "it would be clearer to a child. A kid won't trade unless he thinks he is receiving value for value. But kids seem to have more sense than some of our inter-national thinkers."

* * *

A gentleman of my acquaintance, who piquantly signs himself "Mother of six," writes:

"Dear Sir: I have been looking for some laudatory comment at your hands concerning the spirited defense of our lives and liberties which the administrative branch of our government is conducting.

Audit Report

6¢ Per Mile, $8 Per Day

By Dick Gordon, Chairman, Student Audit Board

The official student Constitution, as interpreted, delegates to the Student Audit board the power of regulating the travel expenditures of campus organizations receiving such compensation from or delegated by any of the branches of the student government.

At the present time the following resolution is now in effort:

"That all student organizations which receive any appropriations from the student legislature shall receive the same allowances and shall be subject to the same regulations pertaining to travel as now pertain to employees of the State of North Carolina. It shall be the duty of the Student Audit board to see that these regulations are complied with. The state travel allowance schedule is as follows:

1. Regular railway and Pullman fare.
2. Six cents a mile if one uses his personal automobile.
3. Eight dollars a day for rooms and meals for out-of-state travel. (Max.)
4. Six dollars a day for rooms and meals for in-state travel. (Max.) A record must be kept of actual expenditures and travel vouchers submitted immediately after one returns to Chapel Hill. Only actual expenditures are allowed with maxima of six and eight dollars."

During the three regular sessions of the academic year, travel is based from Chapel Hill to the point of destination and return. During the summer months, should any student be requested to travel, he will be compensated from his home or temporary residence to the point of destination and return.

Before leaving on any trip, travel vouchers should be acquired from the Student Activities office, Graham Memorial. Upon return, vouchers should be turned back into the Student Activities office prior to issuance of the check.

Write Away

A Communist Front, In Fact

Editor:

On page 4 of Thursday's (February 10) Daily Tar Heel there appears an advertisement for a special subscription offer of In Fact, which proports to "go behind the falsehoods in the daily press."

Before any students jump at this opportunity, it might be interesting to note that on September 9, 1946, Glenn Griswold the editor of Public Relations News, revealed the information that In Fact was a Communist front publication, sponsored by Communists.

Funds innocently contributed to In Fact (formerly located at 25 Astor Place) will aid the same people whose leaders are now under indictment, in New York, for plotting to overthrow the Federal Government of the United States.

Edwin M. Wess

Peace, at Least in Palestine

Editor:

The following are a few remarks in regard to Mr. Melvin Steinberg's and Mr. Ben Rouzie's "facts," as published in the DTH:

Mr. Steinberg stated, "The League of Nations in 1923 gave Britain the Mandate of Palestine to 'facilitate. . .the establishment of the National Jewish Home.' " So that there will be no doubt as to the authenticity of my words or the meaning derived from the Balfour declaration, the following is the letter that the British Cabinet authorized Mr. Balfour, then Foreign Secretary, to write to the head of British Jewry. This same letter which was later incorporated into the British Mandate for Palestine stated "His Majesty's Government view with favour the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people, and will use their best endeavours to facilitate the achievement of that object, It Being Clearly Understood That Nothing Shall Be Done Which May Prejudice The Civil And Religious Rights Of Existing Non-Jewish Communities In Palestine." The Balfour declaration did not give the Jews the authority to create a state.

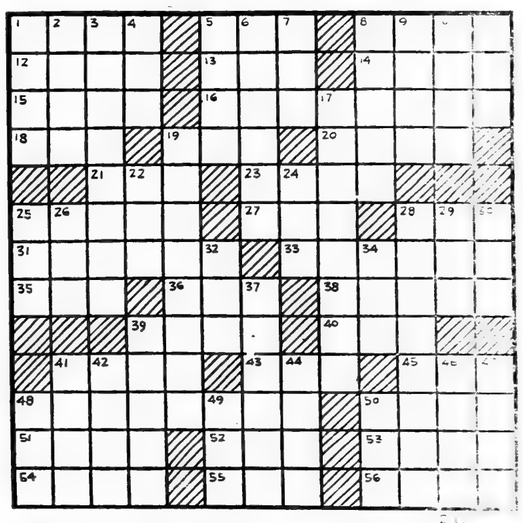
Few people realize the important part the Arabs played on the side of the Allies, not only in World War I, but also in World War II.

In World War II, the Arabs once more stood by the Allies though Britain deliberately elected to make the Arab countries passive allies, thousands of Arabs joined the Allied forces. Agricultural products of the Arabs supplied the armed forces in the Mediterranean; their oil served the Navy and the Air Force, and the Arabs co-operated wholeheartedly with the United Nations in giving them all the elbow room desired. The Arabs helped to protect the sea routes in the Persian Gulf and the Red Sea, they strengthened the supply lines to Russia, and finally Arab forces penetrated the citadel of Nazism with the Allied forces.

Forty million Arabs in their strategic lands on the crossroads of three continents could have turned the tide of war in favor of the Axis. After the fall of Crete, the Germans were ready to invade the Arab countries if the Arabs had been friendly. Had the Arabs joined the Axis the African campaign might have been won by Rommel, and all the resources of Africa and the oil of Arabia would have become available to the Axis powers. The Arab lands would have been used as a junction between German and Japanese forces. It is no exaggeration to say that the Arabs did a great deal to help win both World Wars.

In concluding, I would like to state that the Palestine dilemma has from its beginning been a regrettable problem, caused not so much by grievences between the Arabs and the Jews, but by British imperialism and foreign interests. Today, it seems that the situation there has reached its ebb. For the recent elections in Israel, which have raised Israel's esteem in the eyes of many people, will be a factor in favor of the success of present peace negotiations. It is to be hoped that with the present turmoil in the world today there will at least be peace in the Holy Land.

John J. Beshara



HORIZONTAL
1. horde
5. mountain gap
8. crippled
12. medley
13. goddess of malicious mischief
14. river in England
15. unite
16. whines brokenly
18. Scottish explorer
19. ashes (Scot.)
20. church recess
21. find fault with continuously
23. steeps, as flax
25. encounter
27. toper
28. soggy mass
31. more submissive
33. cuddle
35. seed container
36. eternity
38. peruses
39. religious ceremony
40. take nourishment
41. short-eared mastiff (her.)
43. help
45. put into practice
48. vain boaster
50. stepped
51. poker stake
52. Confederate general
53. pate
54. pedal digits
55. upper limb
56. catch sight of

VERTICAL
1. gray with old age
2. wide-mouthed jug
3. quieted
4. plaything
5. crow calls
6. opposite ones
7. Hawaiian garland
8. natives of Lapland
9. the birds
10. English author
11. parish's manager
17. signify
19. containing
22. ensign
24. [illegible]
25. [illegible]
26. new [illegible]
28. [illegible]
29. [illegible]
30. [illegible]
32. [illegible]
34. [illegible]
37. closer
39. [illegible]
41. [illegible]
42. [illegible]
44. [illegible]
46. [illegible]
47. whirlpool
48. nocturnal flying mammal
49. wing
50. definite article

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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Edwin M. Wess

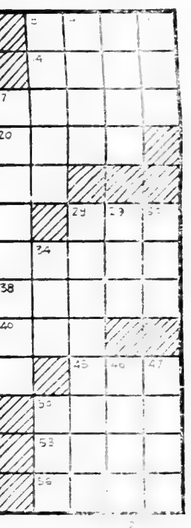
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John J. Bashara



Carolina Stages Comeback To Lick Terrapins, 66-52

Nearman Shines in Victory As Cagers Score Loop Win

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Feb. 11—Carolina's hustling cagers poured on a power-packed attack against Maryland's Terrapins here tonight to win going away, 66-52, after suffering an early deficit.

The hosts put on a sharp-shooting exhibition in the early minutes of the game to edge in front of their Tar Heel foes, but the Carolinians rallied after four minutes to stage a comeback that carried them to an easy victory over their Southern conference rivals.

The Terps came back later in the first period to forge ahead again, however, on Charlie Mark's neat one-hand push shot.

Come From Behind

With Maryland leading, 17-16, Spence Wright made good on a hook shot from the foul line to give his mates a three-point edge. Hugo Kappler retaliated with a lay-up to bring Carolina within one point of their foes, and Nemo Nearman, enjoying the best night of his college career, converted on a foul attempt to knot the score at 19-all.

Don Nyimicz scored on a hook a few seconds later to send the Tar Heels into a lead that they never relinquished. From there on out it was Carolina all the way.

Good Defense

The Scotsmen left the court at half-time holding a narrow 30-26 lead, but threw up an iron-curtain defense at the beginning of the final period that completely stymied the Old Liners for the first nine minutes of the stanza. During that time the Maryland cagers scored only six points, all on free throws.

The game was rough, and hard-fought all the way, but due to the 48 personal fouls called during the course of the battle, the tilt was marked by clean playing throughout.

Nyimicz Stars

Captain Don Nyimicz played one of his best defensive roles of the season in holding the Maryland high-scorer, Brawley, to eight free throws. Nyimicz fouled out after 32 minutes of the game, but chipped in with 11 points before leaving the fray.

Nearman turned in the best performance of his three-year career at Carolina as he ripped the cords for a total of 21 points to garner high-scoring honors for the night, and tossed in a rebounding game off the boards just for good measure.

Coy Carson scored 14 points and played his usual top-notch game, while John Tsantes came in for Don's share of the honors with his great backboard work.

The Tar Heels move to Washington to meet the Colonials of George Washington university in their Southern conference title tomorrow night.

Tar Heels on Hand

	fg	ft	ftm	pf	tp
[illegible]	6	2	0	4	14
[illegible]	0	2	1	3	2
[illegible]	5	2	1	1	12
[illegible]	1	0	0	0	2
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[illegible]	0	3	4	5	8
[illegible]	5	4	1	3	14
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	15	22	8	22	52

Carolina 30, Mary-

White, Fox.

Carolina, Duke Set To Continue Track Meet Today

By Junior Allston

Carolina and Duke will continue their two-day indoor practice track meet this afternoon on the Tin Can board track. Action in the sprint, hurdle, pole vault and board jump events is scheduled to get underway at 2 o'clock.

This meet will be the last warmup for the Tar Heels before they compete in the University of Maryland invitational and the Southern conference indoor meet on the next two Saturdays.

Carolina coach Dale Ranson and Duke mentor Red Lewis agreed that this would be an unofficial meet. No score will be kept.

Five Carolina Firsts

Carolina, however, showed superior strength yesterday when they captured five of seven first places. The Tar Heel firsts came in the shot put, the 330-yard dash, the high jump, the 3/4 mile run and the 1½ mile run. Duke captured the 660 and the eight-lap, 1352-yard relay.

Sam Magill and Julian MacKenzie, the distance aces of the Tar Heel thinclads, both repeated their wins of last week in the 1½ mile and the 3/4 mile run respectively.

Magill's time for the 1½ was 3:15 and he continued for the remaining half-mile to turn in a 9:39.4 two-mile showing. MacKenzie clipped off the 3/4 distance in 7:14.

Joyner Tops Albans

One of the surprises of the afternoon saw Southern conference outdoor high jump champ Billy Joyner jump 6 ft. 1 in. to top both favored Bill champ Jack Moody. Colvin of Albans and defending indoor Duke tied Albans at 6 ft. for second place.

Bob Seligman won the renewal of his shot put duel with Duke's Jim O'Leary. Seligman tossed the iron pellet 46 ft. 8 in. Turk Ogden and Roscoe Hanson finished behind the top runners.

Freshman action saw Gordon Hamrick, Tar Heel distance man, improve upon last week's sensational 3/4 mile victory as he sped the distance yesterday in 3:17.9. Gene Brigham won the frosh 330 for Carolina in 39.1 seconds.

Charlie Gehringer Nearest Choice

NEW YORK, Feb. 11—(UP)—The Baseball Writers' Association of America today failed to elect a single player to baseball's Hall of Fame, but Charley Gehringer, former Detroit second baseman, came within 12 votes of getting in.

His name appeared on 102 of the 153 ballots cast by the writers eligible to vote—those with at least 10 years membership—and he thus became almost certain of receiving the necessary 75 per cent of the vote when a second ballot is taken later in the year.

Who's Kiddin' Who?



"SKIP" ALEXANDER of Lexington is shown above giving comic Ken Murray a few tips on the finer points of the game. Alexander provided about as much amusement to a recent Hollywood gathering as did Murray.

Attorney Says Court Will Rule Baseball Subject to Trust Law

NEW YORK, Feb. 11—(UP)—A special attorney for the Justice department's anti-trust division today predicted that the U. S. Supreme Court would declare baseball subject to interstate commerce and anti-trust laws.

This would greatly endanger the sport's present structure, both in regards to franchises and the vital "reserve" clause in player contracts.

Taking note of the case in which Danny Gardella is suing organized ball for depriving him of a livelihood, the attornney, John W. Neville, said, "Without venturing a guess on numerical majorities, (in the Supreme court), the odds would be in favor of new law, holding that baseball is commerce, and in its interstate features, subject to the provisions of the anti-trust laws." A federal appeals court took that view Wednesday in ordering a trial in Gardella's $30,000 suit against the New York Giants, which refused to rehire him after he jumped to the Mexican league.

Not a Commerce in '22

Attorney Neville, writing a detailed study of baseball's position for the Fordham law review, the history of baseball's engagements with the law. He recalled that a federal league case in 1922 gave the sport immunity from anti-trust laws because the Supreme Court declared that baseball was not commerce.

However, Neville pointed out, that decision was based partly

(See BASEBALL, page 4)

Tilden on Road

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 11—(UP)—Former world's tennis champion William (Big Bill) Tilden started a year's sentence in the county road camp today for violating terms of a probationary sentence given him for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Tilden was committed yesterday on the report of probation officers that he violated probation by keeping company with a juvenile without a responsible adult being present.

The tennis player was also ordered to stand trial Feb. 17 on a new morals charge involving a 16-year-old boy grocery clerk.

Round-Robin Slated For Lambda Chi Frats

For the first time since 1936, the four Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity chapters of Duke, Wake Forest, N. C. State and Carolina will tangle in a Big Four basketball tournament in Woollen gym this afternoon.

The two semi-final games will start promptly at 1:30 and the two winners will play at 3:30 for the championship. Pairings for the opening games will be drawn this morning.

An engraved trophy will be presented to the winner of the tournament and it will be exchanged among the four chapters from year to year.

This renewal of athletic contests will mark the tournament as an annual affair.

Frosh Swimmers Host to Norfolk In Pool Today

By Larry Fox

Carolina's freshman swimmers will inaugurate a busy week for Bowman Gray pool this afternoon at 3 o'clock when they match strokes with the Norfolk division of William and Mary.

Chapel Hill high moves into the spotlight Tuesday afternoon against Raleigh while the local frosh take on Duke in a short four-event meet Wednesday.

A varsity-freshman doubleheader is slated for Friday with the Tar Heels meeting Emory and the yearlings Sewanee Prep. The Southern Interscholastics wind up proceedings on Saturday.

Today's meet will match the Tar Babies against a well balanced squad from Norfolk, which recently dropped a meet to an aggregation composed of the top freshmen and some of the varsity mermen from Duke.

In their last meet, the Carolina freshmen easily defeated Raleigh high, 48-25. The Tar Babies set three freshman records as they churned to six first places against the Caps. Individual records were set by Cecil Milton in the 200-yard freestyle and Art Greenbaum in the 150-yard individual medley while a new standard was set in the 200-yard freestyle relay.

Unlike the meet with Raleigh, today's contest will feature collegiate events. The changes will consist mainly of the extension of distances and the substitution of the 440-yard freestyle for the 150-yard individual medley.

The probable freshman lineup:

300-yard medley relay — Fulwiler, Smith, and Williamson.
220-yard freestyle — Milton and Cohen.
50-yard freestyle—Ambler and Marcus.
Diving—Bell and Beaman.
100-yard freestyle—Ambler and Williamson.
150-yard backstroke — Greenbaum and Small.
200-yard breaststroke—Raskin.
440-yard freestyle—Milton.
400-yard relay—Ambler, Williamson, Marcus, and Cohen.

Fulks Runs Wild; Scores 63 Points

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 11—(UP)—Joe Fulks, towering Philadelphia Warriors sharpshooter, set a new Basketball Association of America record last night by scoring 63 points against the Indianapolis Jets.

The six-foot, five-inch Fulks scored more than half of his team's points as the Warriors topped the Jets, 108-87.

In breaking the previous record of 48 points held by big George Mikan, of the Minneapolis Lakers, Fulks sent 27 field goals and nine free throws through the nets. Mikan had set his mark against the same Indianapolis team last January 30.

UNC Wrestlers Down VMI, 22-10, For Second Conference Victory

Four Decisions, Two Falls Mark Surprising Win

By Buddy Vaden

Coach Chuck Quinlan's wrestling squad looked like it had the makings of one or two Conference champions yesterday as the boys in Blue rolled over the visiting VMI Cadets, 22-10. It was the second win of the season for the Tar Heels, who now have a record of two wins, one tie, and a single defeat.

Lightweight Kenny Hoffman, wrestling for the first time in a varsity meet pulled a fast one in the first bout to pin somewhat surprised Charlie Bragg Bragg, who was gaining time advantage as he was pinned, had a substantial point total edge over Hoffman and was proceeding to give him the once-over. But Hoffman, taking advantage of the fact that Bragg was near the mat, arched his back and put Bragg's shoulders to the canvas for the count of two.

Fisher Wins Fourth

Co-Captain Carrol Fisher kept his record spotless by pinning "Handy Hap" Dashiel in 2:25 of the second round. That makes the fourth pin for Fisher in as many matches. Fisher, who was behind on points, got what looked like a double arm bar on the hapless Dashiel and squeezed him to the mat.

Phil Kemp, Carolina's 155-pounder had a close call in decisioning Pete Meredith. Kemp collected five points on a takedown, a reverse, and an escape to neutral, but at the end of the match Meredith had garnered six points on two reverses and a takedown. But Kemp had enough time advantage to give him two points and the match.

Old Reliable Oscar Gupton, who can always be counted on for three points, had a comparatively easy time in subduing Bill Blackwell. Gupton won the decision on a 5-2 count, but had almost seven minutes time advantage over Blackwell.

Stoioff on Decision

Mitzie Stoioff, Tar Heel 175-pounder took the last match for the Carolinians by decisioning Frank Costello, 3-0. In the last match of the meet heavyweight Joe Augustine was pinned by Dick MacFarland in 1:26 of the second round.

The only other match the Tar Heels lost was in the 128-pound class where Charlie Harless was pinned after 1:35 of the first peri-

(See WRESTLERS, page 4)

A Pair of Good Investments



JOE DiMAGGIO and Bobby Feller were caught in this pose in New York shortly before they signed 1949 contracts. The boys will really be lugging inflated billfolds around the American League circuit this summer. DiMag signed with the Yanks for a reported $90,000., and Feller inked a Cleveland pact calling for approximately $72,000. Whew! ! !

Town Tops Chi Psi

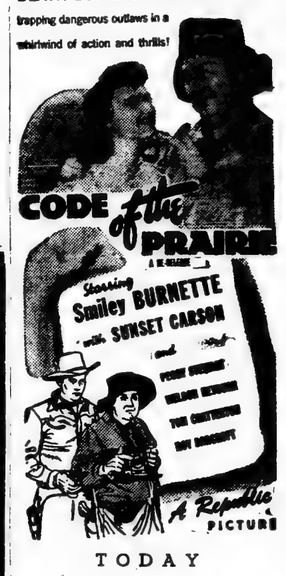
In the playoff match this week to determine the campus handball champion, Town No. 1 turned in a 2-0 victory over Chi Psi No. 1, the fraternity champion, for the title.

In the feature of the afternoon, Bob Seligman of Town defeated Chi Psi's Vic Seixas in the singles match. The Town team clinched the victory in the doubles, as Roy Jones and Lou Hayworth combined their talents to top Tom Clayton and Phil Walker, Chi Psi doubles partners.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

47 N. C. State	Duke 44
66 Carolina	Maryland 52

DEATH-DEFYING DAREDEVILS...
trapping dangerous outlaws in a whirlwind of action and thrills!



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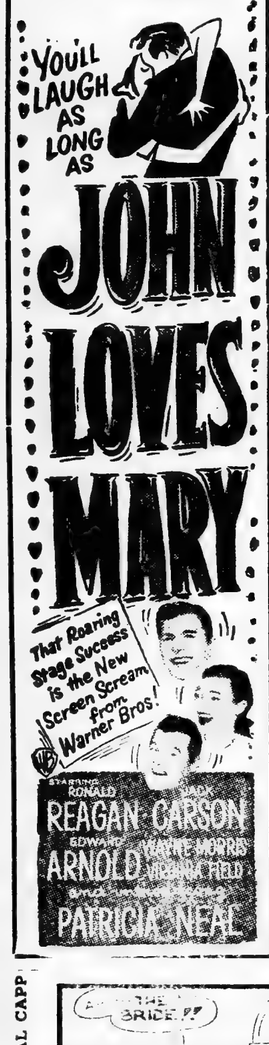
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Color Cartoon

LATE SHOW TONIGHT
SUNDAY—MONDAY



John Umstead Backs Scott In Proposal On New Taxes

Legislature Is Violently Split On Scott Move

RALEIGH, Feb. 11.— (UP) — North Carolina's legislators were split nine ways from Sunday today in their opinions on Gov. Kerr Scott's proposal for new taxes to back up increased expense for welfare, health and agricultural services.

Sen. John Umstead, Jr., of Chapel Hill, said he thought Scott's idea was "fine."

"It's the kind of a program you can take to the people and tell them, "This is what you'll have to pay to get the services you want'," he said.

Rep. Shelley B. Caveness of Guilford countered that "this is no time to go into debt."

An Eastern senator felt the people didn't need the services enough to take up the new tax burden except part of it to pay for new school buildings. He foresaw a lot of opposition to the measure, explaining:

"We want counties to have necessary schools, but don't know whether that's the way to get the money or not."

Rep. J. V. Whitfield of Pender pointed out there was no way to get the services Scott proposed "unless we pay for them." He backed the idea, and said he thought Scott's action also would shorten the legislature's session.

"We will either increase taxes or we will say that we do not desire any additional services for the state," he said.



ARMLESS SINCE BIRTH, five-year-old Grace Purcell, Lovejoy, Ga., watches intently as her mother, Mrs. Raymond R. Purcell, cuts her daughter's birthday cake in a Newark, N. J., hospital. A nurse (left) assists in the cutting ceremony. The tot, sponsored by railroad men, is undergoing a series of operations at the hospital which will prepare her for the eventual use of artificial limbs.

–Baseball–

(Continued from page 3)

on a previous decision that insurance was not inter-state commerce, either. Insurance now is considered inter-state commerce.

On that basis, Neville presumes that baseball, too, will be declared inter-state commerce by a latter-day court.

Considering Personalities

Then, considering the personalities involved, Neville reviewed various opinions of present justices on the Supreme court. From these opinions, he drew a conclusion as to how each justice probably would feel, legally speaking about baseball's position with the anti-trust laws.

"The Justices Black, Douglas, Murphy, Rutledge block, maintaining a consistent position, would form the nucleus of a majority opinion holding that big league baseball is interstate commerce subject to the anti-trust laws" he said.

He rated Justices Frankfurter and Jackson as probable supporters of the same position. He rated Chief Justice Vinson, and Justices Reed and Burton "unknowns."

The conclusion, however, is almost overwhelming, the Justice department attorney said. Baseball would be declared subject to laws whose control it had evaded for more than half a century.

–Imports–

(Continued from page 1)

Sawyer and Duncan MacCalman, both Phi Gams.

Ann is a veteran of Carolina dances, having been here for two previous weekends, the last Beneke affair in the spring and the Elliot Lawrence dance on the William and Mary weekend. She concurred with her two Northern sisters, saying "Chapel Hill is so different, it's beautiful."

Jinx, a nine-mile-distant neighbor of T.D., told of her trips to West Point for military dances.

At the Point, cadets have one "Drags." "It you're nice," Jinx "Drags." "It you're nice," Jinx said, "they call you a 'pro.' If you're not so nice, they rate you with a 'D,' meaning you are deficient." But she went on to compliment the Carolina gentleman's adoption of "import."

"It's a cute name," she smiled.

Peggy has attended quite a few dances at Princeton university, but maintains that "UNC is prettier" because "it is spread out. Princeton is so packed together, you feel cramped."

Ann is planning to study nursing at the University of Richmond next fall and Jinx, is a pre-med student who "hopes to be a doctor someday."

The three girls were all impressed with the beauty of the fraternity houses on campus, but Peggy summed up the impression Chapel Hill makes on all new visitors.

"I didn't have any idea before I arrived what Chapel Hill would look like," she said, "but now I see it is the ideal example of what I think a college town should look like."

Group Discusses Land of Israel

"The Geography of Israel" was the topic discussed by the study group of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America on Feb. 9 in Hillel lounge of Graham Memorial.

The discussion was led by Morton Glasser, a sophomore from Norfolk, Va.

The study group of the IZFA meets every other Wednesday, at 4:30. This was the seventh meeting of the group this year.

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CAROLINA COFFEE SHOP

Professor Avey Will Talk Here Next Thursday

Prof. Albert Edward Avey, chairman of the department of philosophy at Ohio State university, will give a public lecture on "Where is Philosophy Leading Us?" in Gerrard hall next Thursday at 8 o'clock.

Sponsored by the University philosophy department, Prof. Avey will also address a seminar group of philosophy staff members and graduate students from the University and Duke Friday evening. His subject will be "The Present Status of Idealism."

Widely known as a public speaker and civic leader, Prof. Avey studied at the University of Berlin and at Yale university, where he received his Ph. D. in 1915. He has taught philosophy at Ohio State since 1917 and has served as chairman of the department since 1942.

Prof. Avey's philosophical interests have centered in religion, logic and Plato. His publications include "Historical Method in Biblical Study," Rethinking Religion," "The Functions and Forms of Thought" and the anthology, 'Readings in Philosophy."

Town Employes Not Stealing Gas

The shortage of 153 gallons of gas at the town hall gas tank, as reported in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel, does not mean that town employes are stealing gas, Town Manager Gilbert Ray said yesterday.

He said some town employes are getting gas for city cars and merely forgetting to turn in tickets for the gas.

–Wrestlers–

(Continued from page 3)

od by "Smoe" Perry.

Hoffman's win in the lightweight match was the first time this year that the Tar Heels had won in that class.

The summary:
121—Hoffman (UNC) pinned Brage, 2:18 second round.
128—Perry (VMI) pinned Harless, 1:35 first round.
138 — Turnley (UNC) decisioned Dooley 1-0.
145—Fisher (UNC) pinned Dashiel, 2:25 second round.
155—Kemp (UNC) decisioned Meredith, 7-6 on time advantage.
165 — Gupton (UNC) decisioned Costello, 3-0.
175 — Stoioff (UNC) decisioned Blackwell, 5-2.
Unlimited—MacFarland (VPI) pinned Augustine, 1:26 second round.

Some Mistake

GOLDEN, Colo., Feb. 11— (UP)—William E. (Butch) McKune isn't worried about the Selective Service questionnaire he received from Jefferson county draft board no. 10.

Butch won't celebrate his first birthday until June. But the draft questionnaire was plainly addressed to him.

Butch posed for photographers today, gurgling and waving the Selective Service paper in the air.

His father, Robert McKune, 25-year-old worker at the Gates Rubber co. in nearby Denver, stood off to the side, puzzled by the whole thing. Even he hasn't received a questionnaire yet.

The red-faced draft board said, "obviously, there's been some mistake."

CLASSIFIED

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

SUNDAY NEW YORK TIMES AND New York Herald Tribune delivery service. Write P. O. Box 655, Chapel Hill. (4-8301-1)

LET THE BABY SHOP HELP SOLVE your Valentine gift problems for infants and children up to 8 years old. (ch 1x1)

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WHERE TO EAT 2B

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon. Thurs 11 a. m. to midnite, Fri. and Sat. 11 a. m. til 2 a. m. (ch 1x1)

Delway Alumni Plan Barbecue

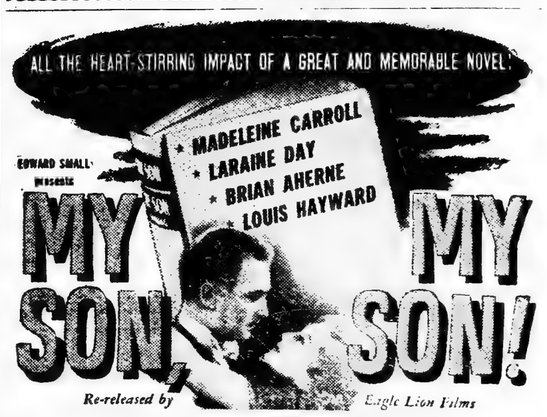
Alumni of Delway university will be feted at a barbecue this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Hogan's lake.

Paul Baschon and Gene Blake, co-chairmen of the society, invited all interested persons to attend. Secretary Sarah Williams stated that "a big time is in the making, and it is hoped that a good turnout will be on hand in order to make this the largest affair the club has given."

Reservations can be placed with Baschon or Blake by calling 7381.

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VILLAGE WEDNESDAY

DU PONT Digest
For Students of Science and Engineering

The story of
A CHEMICAL ACHIEVEMENT

How Du Pont scientists found a way to Moistureproof Cellophane

There's no secret to Du Pont's successful system for making chemical discoveries. It is simply research through teamwork.

As each new problem in research arises, it is tackled by men and women whose training and skill qualify them to master it. Backed by ample funds and facilities, they are continuously extending the field of scientific knowledge.

Take the case of moistureproof Cellophane. Plain, transparent Cellophane was strong, clear and protective. As a packaging material it had eye appeal. Its uses were limited, however. Perishable foods wrapped in this cellulose film were protected from contamination and were good to look at, but they did not retain their freshness. They either lost or absorbed moisture, depending on the nature of the food and atmospheric conditions.

That was a challenge to Du Pont research people. They set out to find materials that would moistureproof Cellophane without materially affecting its thinness or transparency. After developing a basic test to measure moistureproofness, they tried various procedures—adding ingredients to Cellophane dope before casting, impregnating sheets in baths and coating the film.

Coating showed the most promise. Had you been a member of the research team on this job, you might have helped mix and test several hundred different coating formulae over a 10 months' period. With successful coatings in sight, a small pilot operation was set up. Then—to make sure the new Cellophane was right—doughnuts, cookies and cakes were wrapped in it and sent to market. Finally, engineers were called on to design machinery for full-scale operation.

Now everything from chewing gum to porterhouse steaks is being sold in moistureproof Cellophane. Another scientific achievement is helping change the food packaging and food buying habits of America!



Dr. Hale Church, *Ph.D., Ohio State '23, reenacts discovery of moistureproof Cellophane film. Bag at far right held water for weeks; other control bags showed evaporation.*



Cellophane has become *the nation's symbol for modern packaging. Since 1927, continuing research has developed over fifty different types.*

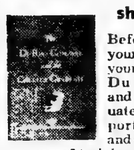


Cellophane is made *by extruding viscose through a slit into an acid bath where it coagulates into sheets. Moistureproofing follows.*



Organic Chemist M. L. Ward, *Ph.D., Illinois '42, and Physical Chemist P. E. Rouse, Jr., Ph.D., Illinois '41, conducting research on the permeability of thin membranes, including Cellophane.*

This is a booklet you shouldn't miss



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Coast to Coast

EDITORIALS

Read It, Governor
Dorsey Succeeded
Notes on Senators

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Cloudy and warmer.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 101



—Photo Courtesy News and Observer

BOB KIRBY, SECRETARY-TREASURER of the student body, joins with KA members from State, Duke and Wake Forest in the revival of the Confederate States of America before the KA ball in Raleigh last weekend. The 24-hour period, during which the four chapters "seceded" from the union, featured a reception, banquet, parade and ball. Signing the secession papers in the picture are, left to right, Bill Dodson, converted rebel from Pennsylvania; Robert Dew, Wilson, Joe Baker, Columbia, S. C.; Kirby; Tommy Allison, Statesville; LeRoy Martin, Raleigh, Wake Forest; and Robert Spilman of Statesville.

Officials Get Latest Attack On Dr. Frank

Pamphlet Is Sent From Washington

An unsigned attack against Dr. Frank Porter Graham turned up yesterday in the mailboxes of members of the University faculty and administration, and presumably of the Greater University trustees and members of the General assembly.

The attack, mailed from Washington, D. C., included the complete text of a speech made on the floor of the United States House of Representatives on Feb. 3 by Rep. F. Edward Hebert, Democrat from Louisiana. Hebert charged at that time that Dr. Graham was being used as a tool of Communists, and that he was loaning Communist-front organizations the name and prestige of the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Graham did not receive a copy of the letter which appeared in the mails yesterday. It was in the form of a four-page pamphlet, with bold lines proclaiming, "If you are an American, if you are a North Carolinian, if you love your country, read this: The case against Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the University of North Carolina."

It could not be definitely ascertained yesterday just how widespread the circulation of the letters was. Paul Cheek, employe of the Chapel Hill post office, said a large number of the letters were handled in the early morning mail yesterday.

Cheek estimated at least 40 or 50 letters were sent to Chapel Hill which had to be forwarded to persons throughout the state. He said he recognized the names of state legislators and members of the Board of Trustees. One of the letters was addressed to ex-Governor R. Gregg Cherry.

The prologue to the pamphlet pointed out that the Atomic Energy commission's security board recommended that Dr. Graham not be approved for access to atomic secrets.

After the text of Hebert's speech, the pamphlet continued, "There is no evidence that Dr. Graham is a Communist. No one has charged that he is a member of the party. But it is argued and proved that he has been a dupe of Communist and Socialist revolutionary activities."

Scott Tuition Stand Is Answered By Bryant

Gov. Kerr Scott reaffirmed his stand yesterday that he would "ask and insist" that tuition rates be raised for the three units of the Greater University, but at the same time Victor Bryant, member of the Board of Trustees, pointed out that the North Carolina constitution said benefits of the University should be provided "free of expense for tuition" if possible.

Scott said he would insist on the tuition raise so state-supported schools will not be put at an advantage over church schools which do not receive state funds. The governor said the Greater University should not compete with state denominational schools.

But the state constitutional passage Bryant referred to, article 9, section 7, reads:

"The General assembly shall provide that the benefits of the University, so far as practicable, be extended to the youth of the state free of expense for tuition."

President Frank Porter Graham of the Greater University would make no comment yesterday on Scott's stand on the tuition question.

Scott said the matter "is entirely up to the Board of Trustees. The legislature," he continued, "can take no action. I will make the recommendation as stated before and it will be up to the board to act."

Expanding his remarks, Scott said, "I feel that in the light of the economic situation of state institutions, with a great demand for increased service, it is necessary at this time to provide the funds.

"There is no attitude to penalize these institutions," the governor explained. "It's just the idea that the legislature is giving a big appropriation to carry on their program and it is all under the taxpayers' expense."

Scott pointed out that tuition has not been changed in 25 years "and it should be changed now."

"Certainly the economic situation has changed considerably in a quarter of a century," the governor concluded.

In answer to Scott's tuition stand, an official who refused to be named remarked that a number of state-supported institutions throughout the country are tuition-free to in-state students. Among them he named the Universities of Kansas and Wisconsin.

Theologist Will Address Students, Townspeople

Dr. Reinhold Niebhur, author, professor at the Union Theological seminary and one of the world's outstanding theologians, will speak to students and townspeople in Hill hall tonight at 7:30.

Dr. Niebhur, who is the editor of the quarterly "Christianity and Society" and of the bi-weekly "Christianity and Crisis" will speak this morning at Duke university's chapel in Durham and will lecture tomorrow in Durham and Raleigh.

Born in Wright City, Mo., in 1892, he was educated at Elmhurst college in Illinois and Edent Theological seminary in St. Louis. He received his bachelor of divinity degree at the Yale divinity school and has been given honorary doctor of divinity degrees from Grinnell, Wesleyan, University of Pennsylvania, Amherst, Yale, Oxford, Harvard, Princeton, Glasgow university and New York university.

He has written such boks as "Does Civilization Need Religion," "Moral Man and Immoral Society," "Beyond Tragedy," "An Interpretation of Christian Ethics," and many others.

Time magazine said about Dr. Niebhur, "Reinhold Niebhur's new orthodoxy is the old-time religion put through the intellectual wringer. It is re-examination of orthodoxy for an age dominated by such trends as rationalism, liberalism, Marxism, fascism, idealism, and the idea of progress."



REINHOLD NIEBHUR

Episcopal Church Begins Sessions

Beginning a five-session study of the Book of Common Prayer, members of the Episcopal church will hear a symposium tonight on "The Struggle for the Prayer Book."

A brief worship service will be held in the church at 8 o'clock and the discussion will take place in the parish house, ending by 9:45.

Speaking on tonight's symposium will be Charles Henderson, Jr., speaking on "The Upheaval of the Reformation"; Lyman A. Cotten, "The First English Prayer Book"; Miss Mary Henderson, "Later English Prayer Books"; Mrs. Lawrence F. London, "Archbishop Cranmer—Architect of the Prayer Book"; U. T. Holmes and the Rev. David W. Yates, "The Power of the Prayer Book."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

10:30—IZFA BREAKFAST. Irving Greenspon. Rendezvous room, GM.
11:00—FRIENDS. Roland Parker 1 and Grail room, GM.
11:00—HILLEL Foundation. Roland Parker 2 and 3, GM.
4:00—MEN'S GLEE CLUB. Important special practice, Hill hall.
4:00—COSMOPOLITAN CLUB. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
7:30—DICKIESON TRIO of WCUNC, Hill hall.
8:00—CAROLINA POLITICAL union, Grail room, GM.
8:45—YMCA MINISTERIAL Association. Main lounge, GM. Speaker, Reinhold Niebhur.

TOMORROW

3:00—FINANCE Committee of the Student Legislature, GM.
5:00—CAMPUS PARTY. Roland Parker 3, GM.
7:00—TRI-PARTY Committee. Roland Parker 1, GM.
7:00—UNIVERSITY CLUB. Roland Parker 2, GM.
7:00—MEDICAL Fraternity. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
7:30—TOWN GIRLS' Association. Second floor of Y building.
7:00—GRAIL MEETING. Grail room, GM.
7:00—SKE. Roland Parker 3, GM.
8:00—SANFORD - CAROLINA club. Roland Parker 3, GM.
8:00—CAMPUS PARTY. Roland Parker 1, GM.
8:15—DANCE COMMITTEE. Grail room, GM.
8:30—CAMPUS PARTY. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
9:00—STUDENT PARTY. Roland Parker 2, GM.

Past History

Dorsey Says It Seems That 'All Is Forgiven'

By Lincoln Kan

"Looks like all is forgiven, hey?" said smiling Tommy Dorsey to the students who greeted him. It was his second night's appearance at the mid-winter German dance set of 1949.

He was referring to the "late unpleasantness" of 1946 when the Order of the Grail brought suit against him for not bringing his complete band to Chapel Hill.

Dorsey said, "It was an unnecessary mix-up in which both of us got hurt. But frankly," he grinned, "by the faces I have seen at the concert and last night's dance everything is swell and is past history. It always has been with me!"

The mellow trombone artist first came to Carolina in 1935. A repeat performance was given in 1936 and in 1938 he was brought back again. A year before the boys began wearing khaki, T. D. showed up bringing the hit parade number "I'll Never Smile Again" to the Tar Heels after its initiation at the University of Georgia, during the fall of 1940.

Carolina contributed to the Dorsey popularity, when Bruce Snyder, a member of Freddie Johnson's band, was hired by T.D. to fill in the then vacant baritone saxaphone spot. Snyder was from Monroe. Dorsey said, "He was really good, I wish he had come back with us after his hitch in the Army."

"Times have changed since the days before the war," Dorsey sighed. "It used to be, a band could be identified with some number and gain prominence that way. Now, the record companies and music publishers are one jump ahead of us. A song is popular before it can be identified with any one band," he complained.

Answering the requests of the many dancers crowded around him, Dorsey said, "See what I mean about the identification? I'm going to have the boys play Marie and Song of India. Those are the two pieces of music that put us into the big time."

Dorsey remarked that he liked the Tar Heel state very much. He said he wanted to spend more time in Asheville so he could improve his golf. "As a golf player I'm a better musician."

His managers, Frank Driscoll and George Thompson, said Dorsey is constantly on the look-out for new talent. At present he is pushing two men. One is his arranger, Louey Belson, whom T. D. calls a Buddy Rich and Gene Krupa rolled into one.

Another man Dorsey is looking out for is his trumpeter Charlie Shaver who has got "one of the toughest lips for a good horn ride I ever heard."

Tables Turned

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 12—(UP)—The University of Virginia got a telegram from Dr. Nathan Van Patten, famous expert on the frozen north, cancelling his speech scheduled here tomorrow night. He was snowbound in Utah, Dr. Van Patten explained.

Naval Reserve Unit Will Meet Tomorrow

The Naval Reserve air unit will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in Bingham hall, Lt. R. E. Simpson, USNR, said yesterday.

Topics to be discussed are organization, program, planning and individual training prospects.

A membership campaign to include the Durham-Chapel Hill area will be undertaken soon by the group.

'We Mean Business'

Grandmotherly Mother Leads Task Force on Comic Books

By Barron Mills

ARLINGTON, Tenn., Feb. 12—(UP)—A grandmotherly, silver-haired mother is leading a task force of nearly 6,000,000 parents to wipe out comic books which bypass the funny bone and "rely on blood-thirsty violence and scanty-clad females" for amusement.

She is Arlington's Mrs. L. W. Hughes, the national president of the Parent-Teachers association.

The fight, Mrs. Hughes said, is not a new one, but one which was begun in 1941, halted briefly because of the war, and resumed with new vigor.

"And we mean business," Mrs. Hughes said. "If the publishers won't listen to reason, perhaps they will heed their pocketbooks."

It's not the family newspaper comics that are so disturbing to the parent-teacher group, but the unfunny funnies which instead of producing guffaws are "sex horror serials."

The kindly mother explains that every month "one million dollars are taken from the pockets of America's children in exchange for graphic insanity."

For the parents who merely smile when junior planks down his dime for the "funny book," Mrs. Hughes said their hair would stand on end if they only flipped the cover.

"Frankly we were not perturbed when we first heard about the rise of 'action' comics. We imagined, as do most parents, that they were not worse than the 'funnies' in the newspapers."

Mrs. Hughes explained that the P.T.A. board is unanimous in thinking that the time is ripe to "take serious notice of the menace to our children from overstimulating motion pictures, hair raising radio programs and in particular corrupting comic books."

Of the 108 comic periodicals examined they found that at least 70 per cent of the total was "of a nature no respectable newspaper would think of accepting. We found that the bulk of the lurid publications depend for their appeal upon mayhem, murder, torture and abduction—often with a child as the victim."

Army Reveals Knox As Document Cache

FORT KNOX, Ky., Feb. 12—(UP)—The Army revealed today that the underground gold depository here was the wartime hiding place of this nation's most priceless documents.

Carter Announces Air Reserve Meet

Maj. C. C. Carter, president of the local Air Reserve association, announced yesterday that there will be a meeting of the 601st Air Force reserve composite squadron at 7:30 tomorrow at 103 Bingham hall.

According to Major Carter, the purpose of the meeting is to complete the organization of the newly-formed squadron, make duty assignments, bring the personnel records of squadron members up to date, and to discuss the reserve training program.

University Book To Be Dramatized

"Dorothea Dix, Forgotten Samaritan" by Helen E. Marshall, published by the University press, will be dramatized on the Cavalcade of America program over the NBC network on March 21, it was announced here yesterday.

According to spokesmen for the E. I. DuPont de Nemours and Co., which sponsors the program, the dramatization will be broadcast originally from 8 o'clock to 8:30, with a repeat performance from 11:30 to 12 midnight the same evening.

Dorothea Dix, for whom Dix Hill is named, has been called one of the great humanitarians of her time.

South Building Clarifies Stand On Green Forms

Students in the General college and the Commerce school whose green forms for spring quarter registration required changing have already been notified and the changes made, registration officials announced yesterday.

Contrary to a previous announcement from South building, General college and Commerce students should not check with Venable X during the readjustment period next week. Any changes these students wish to make must be made during the regular drop and add period.

However, students in the Graduate school and Arts and Sciences whose winter quarter registration was so changed that their spring quarter registration is no longer complete must make the readjustment Monday through Saturday in Venable X.

These students may see their green forms, which are on file in the registration office, beginning at 9 o'clock Monday. The readjustment period ends at 4:30 Saturday, and no changes will be accepted late.

Students in the graduate school and the College of Arts and Sciences go to their faculty advisers to have the green form change slips prepared. The change slips are then carried to the registration office where they are posted to the green forms.

Dickieson Trio To Play Tonight

The Dickieson trio from WCUNC will present the second in a series of Sunday evening concerts under the sponsorship of Graham Memorial in Hill hall tonight at 7:30.

The trio is composed of Professor George Dickieson, violin; Elizabeth Cowling, cello; and Phillip Morgan, piano. Their selections will be Trio in B Flat Major, Opus 11, by Beethoven; Trio in C Minor, Opus 101, by Brahms; and Trio by Piston.

Truman Pays Tribute To Abraham Lincoln

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12—(UP)—President Truman paid tribute to Abraham Lincoln today at an impressive ceremony at the Lincoln memorial.

The president stood gravely with his head bare, as his military aides placed a presidential wreath at the foot of the marble statute of the Civil War president.

The Morning After

Imports Prefer UNC, Six To One

By Don Maynard

With imports who know their universities best, it's Carolina's ratio, six to one. So quoth three of the fair visitors yesterday after their first big evening of TD-style dancing at the Mid-winter Germans.

Peggy Strickland, Jinx Schwartz and Judy Sanford, three "typical" imports, vehemently backed up the statements they made Friday afternoon that the University is "impressive, beautiful and wonderful."

Peggy, from Bayhead, N. J., about-towning with Bud Sawyer, Phi Gam, said one of the things that attracted her was the way Carolina men cut in all the time at the dances. She said, "It was a lot of fun, dancing with all those different boys, and it gives a girl a line on the Southern style of dancing."

Jinx, of Hazelton, Pa., sitting alongside ATO host Jimmie Burns didn't like the custom too well. "It's all right for a man to break a couple if the girl isn't enjoying her date. But when she enjoys her company, it's not such a good idea."

Jinx and Peggy disagreed on the gentlemanly manners of the Carolina male.

Said Jinx, "The men here cut in too fast. They don't give a girl the chance to say yes or no; they just take hold of her and that's it."

Peggy countered with, "Men down here are much more friendly when they cut in. They're just as much a gentleman as those up north. In fact, it seems that a Carolina boy appreciates a girl more than fellows at home."

Judy, of Chatham, N. J., sophomore and psychology major at Woman's college, is looking forward to perhaps attending the University next fall. She said, "I'm a damyankee, and proud of it."

Jinx was overwhelmed by the University buildings. "I just stood looking at the campus buildings like a visitor would stare at the skyscrapers of New York," she said.

And all three said in one voice, "I'm in no hurry to go home!"

Stroud Will Deliver First of Lectures

Dr. William D. Stroud, heart specialist of Philadelphia, Pa., and former president of the American Heart association, will deliver next week the first in a series of lectures by outstanding medical authorities to North Carolina doctors in the Goldsboro area.

The series will be one of a number being sponsored this spring by the University of North Carolina Medical School and Extension Division.

Rotary Plows Chew Into Snowed Valley

ANDERSON RANCH DAM, Ida., Feb. 12—(UP)—Rotary plows today chewed their way through the last few miles of snow clogged roads into this terrorized valley.

New Columnist

Beginning Wednesday, the Daily Tar Heel will carry a bi-weekly column by Miss Adelaide Addle, well-known counsellor on human relations.

Miss Addle's advice column will answer personal problems received from students.

The daughter of a missionary couple, Miss Addle spent her childhood in northern China. She returned to this country for her education and received a B.S. degree in social psychology in 1924 from Nevada Normal, and then went to the Fairfax institute for graduate work. Fairfax is a school which specializes in readjustment problems.

After teaching there for several years, she received a fellowship from Fairfax to study marital problems among Southern tenant farmers. Since that time she has had numerous articles and books published dealing with courtship, marriage and family life.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Read the Constitution, Governor

Governor Kerr Scott made a bid for favor with the religious-education forces of the state Friday night when he addressed the opening banquet of Davidson college's $2,500,000 fund-raising campaign. His play for publicity was in the form of a direct slap at the University and just as directly at the taxpayers of the state.

Scott said that he will "ask and insist" that the trustees raise tuition fees at the three branches of the state-owned University. His reason: So that the University will not compete with state denominational schools.

Actually Scott was making a claim for credit which—if any credit is to be had from such an action—is due to the state's advisory budget commission. That committee has already placed the trustees over a barrel by including the tuition raise in its recommendation budget for the University. Although it is not labeled as such, the raise is included in that the budget is allotting less state money and requiring more money from the University's sources of revenue—said sources being chiefly tuition. The budget commission did the dirty work and Kerr Scott, seeing a chance to curry favor with those who might conceivably approve the action, is now stepping in to claim the credit.

Regardles of who assumes responsibility for the maneuver which so effectively coerces the trustees into raising tuition, the action is disgraceful and reprehensible. The reason given by Scott merely compounds the disgrace.

The constitution of North Carolina in article IX, section 7, states "The Genral Assambly shall provide that the benefits of the University, so far as practicable, be extended to the youth of the state free of expense for tuition." Every citizen of the state pays taxes for the support of the University so that his children may come here with as little expense as possible. If tuition fees are raised to keep the University from competing with denominational schools such as Duke, Wake Forest and Davidson, then the taxpayers will be supporting a university from which they receive no more benefit than they receive from institutions they are not paying to support. This will defeat the whole purpose of the University.

If this happens, the state might as well make an initial endowment to the University and set it up as a self-supporting institution on the same basis as all other schools in the state. North Carolina will then become a state of schools for rich men's children, and most of the state's sons will have to go to other states to get the education which the constitution of their own state tried, and failed, to provide for them.

Dorsey Succeeded

Tommy Dorsey ended his concert in Memorial hall yesterday afternoon by cracking, "Well, I haven't been served with a summons yet, but if one shows up, I hope it summons me to come back again."

For our money, TD's welcome back anytime. He showed yesterday and Friday just what a good sport a man can be. He ribbed himself all through the concert about his legal troubles with the Order of the Grail in 1946, and he had a good laugh at his own expense while doing it.

For those not familiar with the story, the Grail sued Dorsey for $20,000 for breach of contract in '46, after he played a dance weekend for them and allegedly did not bring his full band to Chapel Hill. The case was settled out of court, with a $3,000 sugar lump going into the Grail's coffers.

Dorsey returned to Chapel Hill this weekend to win back the friendship of the student body which had been alienated away from him by the bad publicity which the Grail suit caused two years ago.

We believe he succeeded.

More Write Away

One Column Per Week Enough

Editor:

We used to look forward with great anticipation for Mr. Robertson's weekly column. Now we look forward with great anticipation for Mr. J. R. Cherry's daily letter in the Write Away Section. Our tastes have changed: from radical to a radical reactionary.

To preserve space, and yet give a reactionary a spot on your rag, we suggest that you employ Mr. Cherry as a columnist, restricting him, however, to one column a week.

Isaac N. Reynolds
Joseph W. Hines

CPU Soapbox

Is Conflict Inevitable?

By Mary Tomlin

Is armed conflict between the Soviet Union and the United States inevitable? For three years people have been asking that question and trying to find an answer. It might be said to be the most important question in the world today. Every statement that the leaders of the two countries make, such as the "peace offensive" remarks, every incident that occurs, such as the Cardinal Mindszenty trial, leads us to see the question in a different light.

When Stalin talks of the possibility of the peaceful coexistence of Communist and capitalist countries, American newspapers accuse him of trying to create dissension among the western powers and break up the North Atlantic Alliance negotiations. When Cardinal Mindszenty confesses, Americans say that he was drugged or tortured, which, unfortunately, they can't prove.

The Soviet Union's expansionist tendencies seem to us to be imperialistic, and in line with the old theory of world revolution. However, we made certain in the countries which the United States liberated that the governments of those countries would be capitalistic and friendly to us. So it should surprise no one that the Russians made certain in the countries they occupied that the governments of those countries would be Communist and friendly to them.

War and social unrest can give opportunity to local communist parties, which the Soviet Union can help them use to best advantage. Communists seem to believe that the world is historically destined to go Communist, but history has fooled us before.

The Soviet Union seems to be succeeding very well in its objectives without going to war. However, a tense situation, such as exists in Berlin, should not be allowed to exist. We might be better off if we abandoned Berlin and evacuated that part of the population that wanted to leave.

Alliances and non-aggression pacts do not seem to be very good insurance for avoiding war, as the last two conflagrations should have proved. From 1945 until the present, more or less neutral nations have separated eastern from western Europe—the Scandinavian countries and Germany. But with the creation of a Western German State and the North Atlantic Alliance this will no longer be true.

The Russians have gained a propaganda victory from their "peace offensive." Perhaps the United States should call Stalin's bluff and suggest a general European peace conference. Past efforts have not been encouraging, but we must not stop negotiating, we must not stop trying to reach a basis for agreement.

Entertainment Guide

Worthy of Anticipation

By Vestal C. Taylor

The quadruple alliance of campus entertainment has announced the selection of a cast for "Beggar's Opera" with the principal roles being filled by seasoned actors of proven abilities. The inimitable Strader, as usual, has his fingers in several pies and this time is serving two masters. On stage, as the Beggar, he works with the Playmakers, while backstage he works with the Sound and Fury group, as per the agreement. Such a man!

In rehearsal only a week, the opera already gives evidence of being worthy of anticipation, not only as the first of all musical comedies, but as a fine piece of work, enjoyable to both scholar and layman alike.

* * *

A great boon to Dixie drama lovers is in the offing when representatives from college and community theatre groups in 15 southeastern states meet here the first week in March to form the Southeastern Theatres Association.

The Association is to become the clearing-house for the exchange of professional personnel, ideas, scripts and technical information. It will also provide leadership for the growth of professional and semi-professional theatres in the area.

Representatives from these groups met just a year ago and selected a planning committee, with our own Sam Selden as chairman, to lay the foundation for the organization.

Highlighting the meeting will be a presentation of "The Little Foxes" by the Playmakers. This drama will be remembered as a Broadway production, as a movie, and will soon be presented as an opera.

The activities of the new Association will bear watching and supporting. Drama in Dixie can use a shot in the arm.

* * *

Another group of dramatists will be with us later in March, the 23rd, 24th, 25th and 26th, when the Carolina Drama Association composed of 40 member groups from state high schools, colleges and communities meet here to hold their annual spring drama festival.

One for the Book



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Washington Scene

Notes On Some Senators

By George Dixon

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Shades of the old triple A and payment for cotton you didn't grow! Now comes Senator Pat McCarran, of Nevada, with a bill to reimburse mine owners for gold they didn't mine.

The venerable Pat, as smiling and pleasant a gent as you'd ever meet, has introduced a thing numbered S.45, headed as follows:

"A bill for the relief of the owners and operators of certain gold mines which were closed, or the operations of which were curtailed, by War Production Board limitation order L-208."

Reduced to simple terms, it means that mine owners who were forced to curtail operations during the war by WPB edict could file claims against the Government — meaning you, and me, and the baby—for losses due to not mining gold while the order was in effect.

Naturally my heart bleeds for all gold mine owners, wherever they may be languishing among their nuggets, but it would seem that this thing might be setting a dubious precedent.

For instance, we might become a bit chilly if the government started paying for coal that isn't mined or for wool that is left on the sheep. There seems to be a definite danger that the thing would get out of hand.

Of course there are redeeming features. I have squirmed through some movies lately I would have been glad to have paid Hollywood not to make, and I have seen some night-club "entertainers" I would willingly have paid not to "entertain." But I do not suppose we can safely make exceptions.

The McCarran measure, which has prompted Capitol wags to nifty: "Thar's gold in them there bills" nevertheless will receive sympathetic attention when it comes up in committee, no matter what happens to it later.

It comes up before the Senate Judiciary committee. The chairman is Senator Pat McCarran, of Nevada.

* * *

Refreshing frankness in political life: A postmistress out in Iowa sent the following billet-doux to her senator, the Hon. Guy Gillette:

"I am enclosing a check for $25 as my contribution to your campaign. I regret I couldn't give more.

"P.S.—Naturally I shall expect something in return."

* * *

The United States Senate has been called the "most exclusive gentleman's club in the world." It ain't exclusive to gentlemen no more, but the gentlemen seem to have demonstrated they are gentlemen.

The official diagram of the 81st Congress has just been issued. And Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith, of Maine, our only woman senator, has seat No. 1.

* * *

I am very glad the Senate diagram is out.

It's getting harder and harder to tell the senators without a program.

I am almost sure I would be able to tell Mrs. Smith without the program, even in the failing light of the long sessions we have been having these nights. But there are others I can't identify on sight.

No. 86 in the new seating is Senator Glen Taylor, of Idaho, who would have been Vice President if the country had gone for Wallace. But I don't want to tell him at all.

* * *

I think it says here in my notes that "Little seals don't swim naturally; they have to be taught by their old ladies," but I can't be certain. I had to take the notes in the dark.

A hearing on public lands was being held by the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs committee when Chairman Joseph C. O'Mahoney ordered the lights extinguished.

It turned out that Assistant Secretary of the Interior William E. Warne had a magic lantern and wished to show us some slides of Alaska.

I wish I could make out these notes. There's something else that little seals do, or don't do, but I'm blest if I can decipher it.

* * *

Attempting flowery sarcasm on Senate Minority Leader Kenneth Wherry, the erudite Senator Charles W. Tobey, of New Hampshire, held forth as follows:

"Mr. President, I have listened to the remarks of my friend, the distinguished senator from Nebraska, with great interest. To me, after listening for some time, I think they form a perfect illustration of Shakespeare's reference to 'linked sweetness long drawn out'."

Mr. Tobey looked around, very pleased with his classical allusion. But he had scarcely sat down when James E. Murphy, the official reporter, sidled over to him and whispered:

"That wasn't Shakespeare, Senator. It was Milton."

Tobey graciously consented to have the correction made in the Congressional Record.

* * *

Gov. Dewey spoke at a Lincoln Day dinner here on Tuesday, although it won't be Lincoln's birthday until Saturday. The Governor keeps getting ahead of himself.

* * *

A gentleman of my acquaintance, who piquantly signs himself "Mother of six," writes:

"Dear Sir: I have been looking for some laudatory comment at your hands concerning the spirited defense of our lives and liberties which the administrative branch of our government is conducting.

"As you may have noted there is an outburst of activity against the Nazis. Axis Sally is on trial, the pianist Gieseking has been driven from our shores and they have flown Iin so that he can be given a some Axis Herman from Berpublic trial.

"It is now plain that we are to be protected from Hitler and his kind. I had become a little confused by some of the testimony before the Un-American Activities Committee and those grand jury indictments. It had seemed that we were in some danger from the Communists.

"That's old stuff and probably never did have any potency. Hitler is the man who menaces us. Back of him is the Kaiser. Keep these two monsters at bay and we will continue to enjoy the clean air of liberty.

"So I wish you would give a deserved round of applause to those who are responsible for this big Nazi round-up and a rebuke to all who want to waste time on people who merely steal government secrets and hand them over to the Russians.

"Let us hope this Communist nonsense will be swamped by the publicity about the Axis menace. Thus we will know where the true danger is."

Write Away

Reciprocal Trade?

Editor:

If the Carolina coeds are happy with their State and Duke da[te] and the Carolina men are pleased with their Raleigh and G[reens]boro dates, what we'd like to know is—What's all the fuss a[bout]? Everybody seems to be happy.

Rip, Coy, T[ar]

Talk About Girls and Boys

Editor:

Have you noted the gratifying serenity around Chapel [Hill]? There is no talk of the Communists, fascists, administration referees. We exercise our inalienable right to fuss by talking about girls and boys. I now have leisure to write my pas[t]

Jack A. M[ason]

Useful, Not Ornamental

Editor:

There are numbers of people around school here who have complete file on every time their name has appeared in the [Daily] Tar Heel, who speak loud and long about their "work" [in] dent government, and who will have an imposing list [of] in to the "Yack" when they graduate. If some of the[m] would drop into the student government office most an[y] noon, however, they would probably see a quiet, soft-spoken [stu]dent there who they have probably never heard of. Yet, thi[s] dent, Ann Sawyer, a junior from Charlotte, does more real for student government in a day than do most of the bra[g]-a month.

Ann was offered a job as secretary in the office at a fair[ly] salary. She refused to accept the job but instead offered services to keep the files straight, take dictation, do all [the] ing, and take care of numerous other odds and ends a[round] dent Government office. Ann spends an average of a hours a day at the office efficiently doing the work that chosen as her contribution to a better student government at Carolina.

Recently, Ann was presented with the chance of a [trip] to the Legislature. Oddly enough she refused, because she have time." She no doubt would have made a capable [rep]resentative she would have received publicity, gotten her name in the and so forth, but Ann figured she could do more for student government in her unsung capacity as secretary than any place.

If more students would display a similar zeal for work [and] of for publicity, to be useful instead of ornamental, then [the] hazard, lackadaisical student government would be a thing of the past.

D. Dortch Warriner

Not Just At Carolina

Parking Problems Become Issues

(Reprinted from the NSA News, official publication of the National Students Association.)

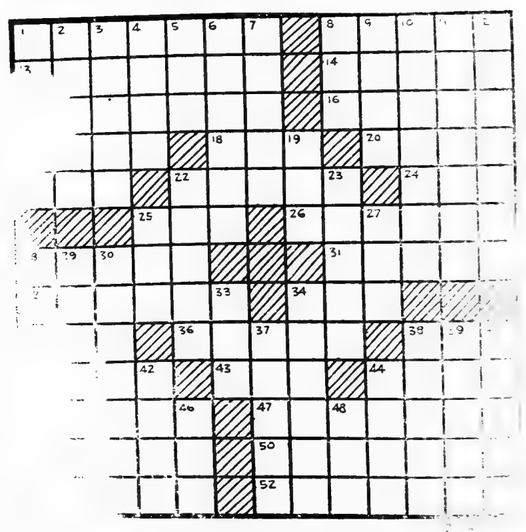
This year the perennial parking problem has become a major campus issue. But common intercollegiate interest ends at that point, as the variety of difficulties vary on each campus.

In a recent editorial the *Arizona Wildcat*, expressing [col]lectional feelings toward college boards, questions its regents: "Why should a group of men, remote from college life, have the power to override or ignore the thought-out proposals of faculty and student governments?" The *Wildcat* felt the appointment of an additional policeman insufficient to the pedestrian hazard of students ripping past "Old Main" at 30 miles per hour between classes.

Exhorting its students to "go down to City Hall and talk to traffic officials there, the staid *Harvard Crimson* pleaded the cause of the harried students who "have been forced to shift their vehicles from one spot to another, and have usually returned up with some sort of summons for their troubles."

Students at Loyola (California) favored by a parking lot of their own nevertheless find the *Loyolan* warning of "tin cans thrown carelessly around the ground" and "parked cars obscuring the exits." The paper foresees threatened blowouts and bashed fenders resulting from this condition.

Meanwhile many students walked.



1. [illegible]
5. [illegible]
9. [illegible]
12. [illegible]
14. [illegible]
17. sacred picture
18. plan
20. list
21. son of Jacob
22. pointed mass of ice in broken glacier
24. knave of clubs (at 100)
25. salt
26. signify
28. untamed
31. upright piece of step
32. one who runs away to be married
34. fruit seed
35. joint
36. species of hickory
38. covered part of locomotive
41. elliptical
43. assume
44. ominous
45. badgerlike animal
47. director
49. expiate
50. ape
51. dormouse
52. cafe

VERTICAL

1. fast
2. Manila hemp
3. claw
4. social group
5. fiery
6. vitreous composition
7. portion
8. [illegible]
9. cherry
10. [illegible]
11. [illegible]
12. [illegible]
19. [illegible]
22. [illegible]
23. weary
25. weapon
27. pinch
28. [illegible]
29. heighten
30. [illegible]
33. flushed
34. a hat
37. funny
38. small roll
39. mountain crest
40. cap
42. cotton fabric
44. facts
46. suffer
48. point of pen

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

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Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

FEBRUARY 13, 1949

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Rip, Coy, Train

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Jack A. Moore

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HERE ARE THE SPONSORS FOR THE GERMAN CLUB mid-winters which were held here this weekend featuring the music of Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra. The event included a concert in Memorial hall, two dances at Woollen gym and various fraternity parties. Top row, left to right are: Nancy Norwood, Raleigh, with Bradley Egerton, Raleigh, Phi Delta Theta; Barbara Fehr, Charlotte, with Roy McKnight, Charlotte, Sigma Chi, vice-president of the German club; Ann Lewellen, Winston-Salem, with Neil King, Greensboro, Zeta Psi; Patsy Osborne, Lawndale, with Rex Kennedy, Jacksonville, Pi Kappa Alpha; Sydnor Cain, Florence, S. C., with Steve Jones, Clinton, Phi Gamma Delta; Edith Allison, Statesville, with Bill Shelton, Statesville, Beta Theta Pi; Elizabeth Myatt, Goldsboro, with Roy Holsten, Glen Rock, N. J., Delta Kappa Epsilon; Corinne Grimsley, Greensboro, with Henry Dowdy, High Point, Kappa Alpha and secretary of the German club; Edith Hall, Durham, with Carl Durham, Chapel Hill, Sigma Nu, treasurer of the club. Top to bottom: Katharine Rhett, Wilmington, with Robert MacMillan, Chapel Hill, Delta Psi, president of the club; Betty Winfree, Lynchburg, Va., with Tom Larkins, Greenville, Kappa Sigma; and Jean Roberts, Durham, with Jukie Holt, Raleigh, Alpha Tau Omega.

Mid-Winter German Parties Prevail During Dorsey Events

The gala weekend of mid-winter Germans ended last night with a formal dance in Woollen gymnasium featuring the music of Tommy Dorsey and his orchestra.

With the party spirit prevailing over the campus, social activities were by no means limited to the Friday and Saturday night dances and the two-hour concert by Dorsey in Memorial hall yesterday. Fraternities added to the gaiety of the weekend with parties, dinners, and all types of informal entertainments.

One of the features of the weekend was a breakfast given after the Friday night dance in the Chi Phi house. Other Chi Phi entertainment consisted of an informal party at Watts grill Saturday night.

Watts grill was the scene of another party given Friday afternoon by the Delta Kappa Epsilon's, who celebrated the weekend as well with a party Saturday night at the Mercury club. Pledge members furnished entertainment for the event which included a skit and group singing.

Alpha Gams Hold Rose Banquet; Sally Osborne Is Model Pledge

Gamma Epsilon of Alpha Gamma Delta held their traditional Formal Rose banquet in the private dining room of the Carolina inn Wednesday evening. The banquet is held annually in honor of the new initiates and yearly awards are made at this time.

Sally Osborne from Jacksonville, Ill., was selected as the model pledge of the year. Eleanor de Grange, Winchester, Va., received the pledge scholarship award. The most active award for the pledge class was given to Nancy Curtis from Roanoke, Va., with the second place award given to Kathryn Altizer, Christiansburg, Va.

The most active award given to a member of the sorority was presented to Emily Baker from Asheville with second place given to Ann Carlton from Atlanta, Ga.

Other newly honored members present were Jo Ann Armstrong, Winchester, Va.; Patricia Chandler, Albany, Ga.; Barbara Crawford, Raleigh; Bayra Mitchell, Woodbury, N. J.; Eleanor Hope Newell, Orlando, Fla.; Marion Powers, Rutherfordton; Lucille Rieley, Washington, D. C.; Mary Elizabeth St. John, Pennlyn, Pa.; Sandra Sisk, Asheville; Ellen Smith, Barnesville, Ga.; Barbara Thomas, Winston-Salem; and Allene Warren, Dunn.

The toasts were given by Beckie Holton, Belmont; Nancy Curtis, Roanoke, Va.; Alice Middleton, Sumter, S. C.; Sally Jackson, Demopolis, Ala.; Jean Snyder, Hagerstown, Md.; and Ruth McCann, Asheville. Lucille Arnott from Persia, Tenn., sang the "Rose Song" and the banquet ended with the singing of "Reverie."

Coed Sympathy Ends In Goodwill Advice To Local Importers

No matter how much coeds may vent their wrath against imports on big weekends, they still have a warm spot of sympathy left in their hearts for the girls back home. So purely out of this sympathy, the society staff offers the following suggestions to the University importers:

Make up your minds what your plans are and write the girl accordingly.

If said date intends to show Chapelina to the girl, tell her to bring sox and saddles so she won't take up infirmary space with a set of broken ankles and aching feet.

If there are to be dances and said date has two sets of bids, tell her to bring TWO formals.

If said date does not like to dance, intends to brave only one night of the mad rush, and has vague ideas about a cabin party, tell her to tuck away a pair of jeans and a warm, woolen shirt —and a last-minute must: a kerchief!

The University of North Carolina is the oldest state university in the United States to admit a student, even though the University of Georgia's charter was given at an earlier date.

Professional Commerce Group, Delta Sigma Pi, Pledges 26

Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity, held its pledging ceremony recently and pledged the following men into the chapter:

Ed Bean, East Bend; Allen Thompson, Rocky Mount; Frank Boseman, Rocky Mount; Bill Clodfetter, Winston-Salem; Maurice Talbot, Fayetteville; Sam Wright, Arden; Tommy Smathess, Canton; Gilbert Snyder, Thomasville; Wilbur Harris, Elizabeth City; Buck Rosemond, Chapel Hill;

C. G. Williams, Henderson; Arlie Beale, Greensboro; Fred Adair, Washington; Dwight Moody, Henderson; Gus Karres, Charlotte; Joe Putnam, Cherryville; Hugh McAver, Gastonia; Louie Linberry, Asheville; Eugene Carpenter, Greensboro; Ed Tenny, Chapel Hill; C. M. Adams, Statesville; Don Hames, Cliffside; Jeff Bulluck, Rocky Mount; Ed Duncan, Sparta; Gibbon McNeely, Waxhaw, and Clyde Fussell, Teachey.

Another County Knocks Off Beer

LINCOLNTON, Feb. 12—(UP)—Lincoln county citizens today voted to end the sales of beer and wine by resounding majorities of approximately 13 to 1.

Sigma Chi's Hold Buffet Supper

Sorority Initiations Continue As Chi O Holds Ceremony for 18

The seasonal initiations continued last week when 18 Chi Omega pledges became active members in formal ceremonies Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

Newly initiated members are Armecia Eure, Raleigh; June Fleenor, Charlotte; Helen Eppes, Henderson; Anne Lewallen, Winston-Salem; Estelle Suddreth, Lenoir; Mary Brown Hill, Wilmington; Carolyn Van Sant, Hinton, W. Va.; Nell Lee Greening, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Francis Powe, Durham.

Others are Musette Brown, Scotland Neck; Sara Francis Wakefield, Palm Beach, Fla.; Sara Barbee, Raleigh; Betty Heath, Chapel Hill; Jean Frances Carraher, Clearwater, Fla.; Betsy Ross, Jacksonville, Fla.; Polly Rudolph, Clarksville, Tenn.; Barbara Austin, Rome, Ga.; and Mary Louise Rice, Ashland, Ky.

Among the sorority-fraternity parties last week were the Pi Phi party for the Phi Delta's Monday night and the Sig Chi party for the Tri Delts Thursday night.

Tomorrow night the Pi Phi's will give a gala circus party for the Alpha Tau Omega's. The proverbial fat lady, fortune teller, trained horse, and side shows will appear in the sorority's house. Betsy Tom Lawrence will act as the circus master.

The Alpha Gamma Delta's entertained the Lambda Chi's at a party Tuesday night, featuring a series of skits.

The Alpha Delta Pi's will honor the executive council of the Duke ADPi chapter at a dinner tomorrow night in their house.

The usual Sunday night open houses will be continued tonight when the Pi Beta Phi's will serve supper from 5:30 until 6:15 and the ADPi's will have open house from 7 until 8 o'clock. The Alpha Gam open house will be at 6 o'clock.

Faculty Newcomers Entertained at Tea

Mrs. English Bagby will entertain at tea for the Faculty Newcomers club Tuesday at 4 o'clock at her home in Westwood.

Mrs. Bagby is one of the seven sponsors of the club this year. Other sponsors are Mrs. Frank Graham, Mrs. Robert House, Mrs. R. J. M. Hobbs, Mrs. M. J. Rosenau, Mrs. Albert Coates and Mrs. John Wright.

Those eligible for club membership are full-time women faculty members, or wives of full-time faculty members who lived in Chapel Hill not more than three years.

Minister Burns 'Trashy' Novel

NATCHITOCHES, La., Feb. 12.—(UP)—The Rev. C. N. Green, clutching a bible in one hand and shouting for "sinners to repent," burned the novel "The Midsummer Fires" in the public square today "to try to impress sinners and Christians alike."

Among the sorority-fraternity entertainment given during the week-end was a Sigma Chi buffet supper-party Thursday night in the fraternity house. A quintet composed of janitors for "C" dormitory entertained the group.

Another dinner party was an exchange affair between the Chi Psi's and the Phi Delta Theta's Thursday night.

Dr. R. P. Calhoun, professor of personnel administration, spoke to the combined fraternities of Chi Phi and Phi Delta Theta. His topic was "How to Get a Job After College."

The Chi Phi pledge class has started work on its pledge project, which is building a patio to cover the back yard of the fraternity house. Plans for the patio were drawn up by R. S. Sinun and Bros., a New York architectural firm.

Recently pinned Chi Phi's are: C. B. Mendenhall to Tri Delt June Crockett and Ken Archer to Pi Phi Jane Dembo. ADPi Audrey Donnan is now wearing the Chi Phi pin of Dale Evarts.

Town Men's Group Holds Party at TV

The Town Men's association of Chapel Hill gave its first party of the quarter at Terrace View last Friday night when the music was furnished by the proverbial juke box, and additional entertainment given by magician Harry Pendergraft.

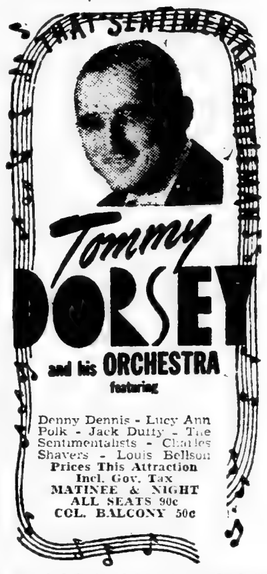
Ship Hoyle was the object of the magician's trick and was left with a necktie in many ties, and his shirt torn off his back.

Alex Sessions was chairman of the planning committee, which was composed of Ralph Hebb and John Taylor.

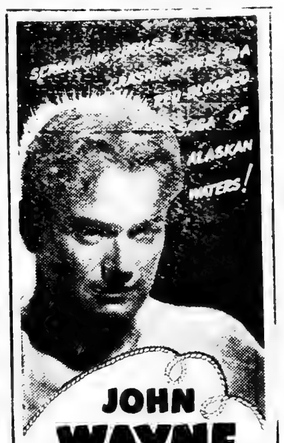
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The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warm.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 102

UP Names Leonard To Run For Vice-President



—Photo courtesy of the Asheville Citizen

WORK ON THE MOREHEAD PLANETARIUM and art gallery has gone ahead by leaps and bounds during the last few months and officials close to the project say that the building will probably be open for business before commencement this year. The picture shows the exterior of the building as it appeared several months ago. Work on the structure is now practically complete. Interior decorators are busily completing work on the rotunda and the dome of the planetarium is being prepared for installation of the actual planetarium instrument which is now stored in Woollen gymnasium.

Planetarium Nears Finish

(Ed. note: This is the first in a series of articles on the Morehead planetarium and art gallery. The second article which will begin a description of the interior of the building, will appear in tomorrow morning's Daily Tar Heel.)

By Herb Nachman

One sunny September morning in Chapel Hill, a small crew of workmen geared massive tractors and bulldozers to the task of clearing the site for the proposed $1,600,000 Morehead planetarium, the only project of its type ever to be undertaken by an American university.

That was in 1947. Now, less than a year and a half later, the Morehead planetarium and art gallery is entering the homestretch in its construction.

To Be Completed By End of May

The history of the planetarium dates even farther back than when work began in 1947. It all started in February, 1946, nearly three years ago, when the Daily Tar Heel carried a headline which read, "UNC Gets $1,000,000 Grant for Planetarium."

Many students read the headline that morning and shrugged it off. "Who is this guy Morehead?" many of them asked.

John Motley Morehead of Rye, N. Y., is an internationally-known engineer, industrialist, scientist and philanthropist. He is the scion of North Carolina's famous family of builders, a former minister to Sweden and an ex-president of the University Alumni association.

The planetarium is not the first gift Morehead has given the University. The Morehead-Patterson bell tower is half John Motley Morehead's. But his pet project, the planetarium and art gallery, is a gift that will always be held in memory of the name "Morehead." The gift is unique in that it will be the only planetarium in the United States completely owned and operated by a university.

The building was designed by Eggers and Higgins, a New York architectual firm. This same firm designed such famous American buildings as the Jefferson memorial and the Mellon art gallery in Washington.

Work on the project officially got underway with the laying of the cornerstone at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, Nov. 29, 1947. There were many dignitaries and many speeches.

Since that time, students have watched the building pushed through its various stages of growth, apparently unhampered by workmen who seem to take

(See MOREHEAD, page 4)

NORTH STATE ROUNDUP

Moves Up

CHARLOTTE, Feb. 14—(UP)—Superior Judge Wilson Warlick of Newton, a veteran of 30 years on the state bench, moved up today to become United States judge for the western district of North Carolina.

Textile Strike

CHARLOTTE, Feb. 14—(UP)—Three-hundred workers at the Hoskins plant of Spatex Textile Corp. struck today.

'Loose Stories'

ROXBORO, Feb. 14.—(UP)—State Rep. Harry Vanderlinden of Catawba County said today that "loose stories" were circulating concerning a proposed measure to reorganize the state veterans commission.

Bureau Meets

ASHEVILLE, Feb. 14 — (UP)—North Carolina farmers took over this resort city today as first major sessions of the 13th annual state Farm Bureau convention got underway.

Noted Theologian

'Faith, Penitence Way to God', Says Niebhur in Sunday Talk

"Faith and Penitence as Our Way to Knowledge of God," was the subject of the address of Dr. Reinhold Niebhur, outstanding theologian and author, Sunday night in Memorial hall.

"Everybody lives by some kind of faith," Dr. Niebhur said. "Few people say that life has a negative meaning and makes no sense at all. But the trouble with most of us is that we make sense too simply."

Dr. Niebhur pointed out the various kinds of religions which explain life in too simple terms. Among the religions that explain life too simply, he classified the frankly idolatrous, the naturalistic, and the idealistic.

The idolatrous religions he dismissed as being a worship of family, nation, or business instead of a God; the naturalistic religion he showed as denying the uniqueness of man's spirit; and the idealistic religion he demonstrated as an attempt to separate the mind from the body.

The real religion of modern man, which has defeated Christianity, is a belief that history makes sense out of life, he said. "History solves many questions," Dr. Niebhur declared, "but not the question of human existence."

Introduced to the audience by Dr. Frank Graham, Dr. Niebhur said he was convinced that the University president is "one of the great contemporary Americans." Following the burst of applause at his statement, Dr. Niebhur declared he was "glad to see a prophet is not without honor in his own country."

Martin Deplores Blast At Graham

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

RALEIGH, Feb. 14—(UP)—The North Carolina house of representatives tonight heard Rep. L. A. Martin, of Davidson County, denounce an attack sent through the mails against Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the greater University.

Rep. Martin rose to a point of personal priviledge to "protest" that he had received an unsigned letter "designed as a direct slap and stab in the back against Dr. Frank Graham."

He was speaking of a letter received Saturday by members of the University administration, the General Assembly, the board of trustees and other personnages in the state. The letter attacked Graham as a dupe of Communist and socialist forces and contained the text of attack on Graham delivered in Congress by Rep. F. Edwards Hebert, Democrat from La.

Martin continued, "it is conceivable that men in low places might address such a letter in an anonymous fashion to the General Assembly, but it is almost inconceivable that any man in any high position or place in Washington should make such an anonymous attack upon the highest-toned, purest Christian gentleman in the state of North Carolina.

"There may be some members of this General Assembly who do not agree with me." Martin added, "but I don't think there is a person in this hall who will feel that this is a fair way or an honorable way of stabbing at the president of the University."

SDA to Hold Meet Tonight

Students for Democratic action will meet tonight at 7:30 in Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial to discuss further conference plans, and to set some date this quarter for an SDA social meeting.

For the benefit of all visitors, Charlie Sellers will be on hand to explain the activities and policies of SDA. All those who wish to join will be integrated immediately into current SDA activities.

It is imperative that all committee chairmen be present, officers announced.

Retreat Leaders To Hold Meeting

Conference committee chairmen and resource and student leaders for the various commissions of the YW-YMCA retreat will meet in the library of the Y building tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The purpose of the meeting is to inform all leaders of the function of each of the mechanical aspects of the conference.

Treasury Worker To Aid Taxpayers

A representative of the Internal Revenue service will be in the basement of the Chapel Hill post office building on Feb. 22, 23, 24 from 8:30 in the morning until 4:30 in the afternoon to assist taxpayers in filing their 1948 income tax returns.

Eaton to Talk At Conference On March 4-5

Theatre Group To Hold Meet

Walter Prichard Eaton, prominent theater critic, historian and playwright and at present visiting lecturer in the dramatic art department, will deliver the main address "Regional Theater, Its Opportunities and Responsibilities," at the Southeastern Theater Meeting to be held in Chapel Hill March 4 and 5.

Samuel Selden, Playmaker head and chairman of the committe on organization of the group, made this announcement yesterday, and released the schedule of events for the two-day conference of theater workers in the Southeast.

Representatives from ten states will be on hand: Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia.

The purpose of the Southeastern conference is, according to a plan drawn up by the committee on organization for approval by the membership, "to promote, through cooperative means, a more active theatre of high standards in the Southeastern region." Membership in the Conference will be open to groups and individuals of any race, and will be either organizational or individual.

The conference hopes to be able to offer a number of services to its members in an effort to coordinate the efforts of theatre teachers and workers in the development of dramatic programs in this area, and to encourage regional plays and playwriting.

A quarterly bulletin is part of the plan. Lists of directors, technical experts and business and promotional experts will be available for advice and special help. lists of speakers will be circulated, information on new and old plays and information on scholarships and prizes will be released.

Dorm Residents Must Sign Today

All students who expect to retain their room assignments for the spring quarter must sign with their respective dormitory managers before February 15, James E. Wadsworth, housing officer, said yesterday.

Any student who fails to sign, Wadsworth added, will lose his room assignment since there are many students on the waiting list for dormitory rooms.

Phi Group to Air Views Tonight On Sale of Campus Publications

Voluntary subscriptions to replace compulsory fees for campus publications will be proposed for consideration at the Philanthropic assembly meeting at 7:30 tonight in Phi Hall, New East.

Proponents of the resolution, which states that "all campus publications be financed by subscriptions," claim that the caliber of student periodicals will improve if the staffs are required to "sell" their work.

Tom Wharton, co-editor of Tarnation; Editor Ed Joyner, Managing Editor Chuck Hauser, News Editor Sally Woodhull, and Business Manager T. E. Holden of the Daily Tar Heel; Bill Duncan, editor of the Yackety Yack; and members of the Publications board have been invited to present their opinions at tonight's discussion.

Jonathan Marshall, who in a recent article in The Daily Tar Heel favored voluntary subscriptions, has been asked to lead proponents of the measure.

Debaters Win Four of Five In 3-Day Trip

Will Meet Duke Tomorrow Night

The varsity debate team of Herbert Yates and Dave Pittman, Herbert Mitchell and Paul Roth returned triumphant from a tour of Maryland, Washington, D. C. and Virginia over the weekend, winning four out of five decisional debates, Debate council President Earl Fitzgerald reported yesterday.

The negative duo composed of Mitchell and Roth, won over the midshipmen of Annapolis Thursday night, while the affirmative team of Pittman and Yates lost on a split decision, 2-1. This is a correction of an earlier report which had both University teams losing the Annapolis meet.

Fitzgerald said in praising the two teams, "Carolina can justly be proud of its varsity debaters. "They have done an exceptional job; a real credit to the University."

Following the Annapolis meet, the teams then moved on to the American university in the Capitol city, where the affirmatives took another decision. The negative team was not entered in that debate.

On Saturday, both teams won over the Colonials of William and Mary, thus closing their second northward swing of the season with a record of four wins and one loss.

Last fall, the teams made a northern tour through Virginia, Pennsylvania, New York and Boston, winning four of six debates at that time.

The debaters will meet Duke in Durham tomorrow and the university of Georgia here Thursday night. Friday will find the Varsity squad, accompanied by the J. V. and freshman teams, debating at Elon.

Marriage Series To End Tonight

The last in a series of discussions on "Christian Courtship and Marriage" will be held by the Canterbury club at 6 o'clock tonight in the parish house of the Episcopal church. Lay members of the parish will lead the discussion.

Bi-Weekly Column Starts Tomorrow

Starting tomorrow, Adelaide Addle, well known human relations counsellor, will conduct a column in this paper twice weekly. Miss Addle will welcome all letters or questions from students having problems that they wish help with.

Candidate Holds Legislature Post

Ted Leonard, rising junior from Greensboro, will seek the vice-presidency of the student body on the University party ticket in the spring elections, UP officials announced yesterday.

The candidate entered school in the fall of 1947 from Greensboro high school where he was president of his senior class and member of the Student council.

After entering the University, he served as secretary-treasurer of his freshman class and was secretary of Nash hall. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

At present, Leonard is a member of the Student legislature and is chairman of the Elections committee of the assembly. He was a member of the freshman Orientation committee last fall.

Leonard's nomination by the UP is the first vice-presidential nomination to be announced for the coming spring elections. Parties are rapidly filling out their slates and party officials hint that nominations for the three student body executive posts, those of president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer will probably be completed sometime this



TED LEONARD, sophomore from Greensboro, will run for student body vice-president as a nominee of the University party. Leonard's nomination is the first to be announced for the vice-presidential post by the three campus political parties.

Oklahoma Negro To Be Accepted By University

NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 14—The University of Oklahoma prepared today to accept its third Negro student, Mrs. Mauderie Hancock-Wilson of Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Hancock-Wilson, second Negro to be accepted in a week, will enter the graduate school of sociology. She will be segregated on the same basis as any other Negro attending the university, the board of regents announced.

Approval of Mrs. Hancock-Wilson's application of enrollment came some three and half months after submittal. The regents said that three months was adequate for Langston university, a Negro school, to set up a graduate school in sociology. Therefore it was time that she was admitted, they added.

Mrs. Orpherita Daniels, Oklahoma City Negro, proceeded Mrs. Hancock-Wilson late last week, while G. W. McLaurin was the first to be accepted at the university.

Tour Starts Friday

Y Plans 20-Car Motorcade For Drive to 1949 Retreat

Approximately 20 cars will leave Chapel Hill Friday afternoon and Saturday morning for a five and one-half hour drive through western North Carolina to Montreat, scene of the 1949 Y retreat.

Mina Lamarr, chairman of transportation for the conference, yesterday urged all persons who registered for the retreat to notify the YWCA office of the time they will be able to leave Chapel Hill.

"It is imperative that this be done by Wednesday afternoon in order that a transportation schedule may be arranged," she said.

The retreat, held annually by the YW-YMCA, will get underway at 8:15 Friday night with an address by Howard Wilkinson, pastor of the Haywood Methodist church of Asheville. Wilkinson, one of two main speakers for the conference, will talk on "Knowing Our World."

A talk by Dr. George Heaton on "Knowing Our Faith" will follow a worship program in Gaither chapel Saturday morning. Dr. Heaton, co-leader with Wilkinson, is minister of the Myers Park Baptist church of Charlotte and is regarded as a pioneer and authority in the field of religious education.

Recreation for the retreat will include a party Friday night, a trip to Mt. Mitchell Saturday afternoon, a banquet and square dance Saturday night, and a sunrise hike to Lookout mountain Sunday morning.

Students will leave Montreat for Chapel Hill after lunch Sunday.

NCAFCW Meets Here Saturday

The Women's Athletic association was hostess Saturday for the annual meeting of North Carolina Athletic Federation of College Women.

Attended by 50 delegates from 10 colleges, the all-day meeting featured talks, discussion groups and movies of the Sugar bowl game.

Miss Ellen Griffin, executive secretary of the National Athletic Federation of College Women, spoke to the delegates about plans for the national meeting.

The program also included discussion groups on finances, securing interest in small colleges and clubs and intramurals.

Randy Hudson, president of the organization, presided over the meeting, attended by representatives from Women's College, Carolina, Duke, Saint Mary's Meredith, ECTC, Guilford, Wake Forest and Montreat.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

May Defy Order

BUDAPEST, Hungary, Feb. 14 — (UP) — The United States may defy a Hungarian request to recall assistant military attache Lt. Col. Peter Koczak, reliable sources said tonight.

Ministers Confer

LONDON, Feb. 14—(UP)—The foreign ministers of Norway and Turkey, two strategic countries searching for security, conferred separately today with Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

Java Battle

BATAVIA, Java, Feb. 14 — (UP)—Dutch military officials said today that 100 Indonesians were killed and many others wounded or captured during a battle last week in west Java.

Guerrillas Hit

ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 14. — (UP)—The Greek general staff said tonight that 618 guerrillas had been killed and 325 captured during the fighting for Florina, near the Albanian border.

Slave Camps

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 14—(UP) — The United States charged in the United Nations today that there is evidence Soviet Russia has forced from 8,000,000 to 14,000,000 people into slave labor camps.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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On Fraternity Discrimination

(From the Rensselaer Polytechnic as reprinted in the Georgia Tech Technique.)

The National Interfraternity Conference held its annual undergraduate convention in New York during the Thanksgiving Vacation. Elsewhere in this issue are the accomplishments of this convention.

Perhaps the most significant topic discussed at the convention was racial and religious discrimination in fraternities and we would like to discuss the situation in this editorial. When we mention fraternities, sororities are also implied.

Many national fraternity constitutions contain clauses which exclude members of different races and religions. The biggest question centers around the exclusion of Negroes from all-white fraternities and lesser ones concern exclusion of members of different religious groups.

A fraternity is mainly a social organization whose members form a homogeneous group whose closeness of contact is exceeded only by the family group. Although a family cannot choose the larger portion of its members, fraternity men have the inherent right and privilege to choose their associates.

It is this privilege of choosing one's companions that advocates for the removal of discriminatory bans present as their basis. They argue that if, for example, members of a chapter of an all white fraternity wish to initiate a Negro, they should be allowed to do so. Naturally, a presupposition of this argument is the trend of thinking today which is heading towards an all encompassing civil rights and social democracy program.

It is therefore believed that all the discriminatory bans should be removed from all national fraternity constitutions and that each individual chapter of a national be allowed to decide for itself whom to admit.

There are, however, other facets to the question. Status quo advocates point out that such a policy would in all likelihood spell the end of the national structure of fraternities. This is illustrated by assuming that a northern chapter of a fraternity initiated a Negro. Some Southern chapters of this fraternity would either withdraw from the national, alienate itself from the offending chapter, or not recognize the Negro as a fraternity brother. Such actions would tend to throw the national fraternity into chaos.

Status quo advocates (many of whom idealistically uphold the social rights principle) cite the value of a national fraternity organization in promoting comprehensive spirit of comradeship and in providing necessary funds and nonmonetary aid in the founding and continuance of its member chapters.

Many of the status quo advocates lament the prevalent discriminatory thinking, but feel that it must be accepted. Consequences of it are so far fetched that in the example mention above the Southern chapters could be "discriminated" against to the extent that many persons would actually refuse to enter the chapter house. Thus, the principle that legislation alone cannot change social conditions and thinking is illustrated.

Advocates of non-discriminatory fraternities answer some of these arguments. They acknowledge the usefulness of national fraternities, but believe that they are not indispensible for the flourishment of fraternities. Although, it is convenient to have a national, the members of an individual chapter develop closer friendships among themselves and with other men on their own campus than they do with members of their fraternity in other chapters.

It is also felt that the trend of thinking today is inexorably heading towards civil rights and social democracy for all races and religions. The facts that legislation in itself will not solve the problem and that certain individuals and even some groups would be discriminated against if fraternity constitutions were liberalized are recognized. It is an accepted fact that all of the people cannot be satisfied but it is believed that the large majority of public opinion favors non-discriminatory fraternity constitutions. Thus, it is held, at the present time there is a sufficiently large majority favoring the removal of discriminatory bans from national fraternity constitutions to make such action feasible and mandatory.

This column believes that the basic principles of civil rights and social democracy for all races and religions and freedom of choice are important enough to overcome the valid objections offered by status quo advocates.

Wash. Scene

Republicans Try Glamor?

By George Dixon

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Republican members of Congress are giving serious consideration to a proposal that a high-powered publicity man be hired to glamorize themselves and party.

They are beset with increasing fears that the voters have come to regard them as drab fellows, without any of "that there." They want to be alluring.

The proposal is that some recognized expert on glamorizing be brought to Washington and given reasonably carte blanche on his operations. The idea is that he start the campaign in the House of Representatives and later move on to the Senate if the thing seems to be producing results.

Although they propose to give him carte blanche they don't want him glamorizing senators at the expense of the lowlier representatives. They feel that would be putting the carte before the blanche.

The idea seems to have merit because—to put it frankly—there are many G. O. P. congressmen who are somewhat less than fascinating. And, since the election, they have added lugubriousness to their drabness.

It might prove quite a chore to build them up as bewitching circes, but tougher things have been accomplished. There was a fellow around here a couple of years ago who glamorized potatoes by parading a luscious young doll as the "potato queen."

I don't know just how a drumbeater would go about glamorizing, let us say, Representative Taber of New York. While a sober, industrious legislator, Mr. Taber could hardly be described as enticing.

I bow to no man in my admiration for Representative Clarence Brown, of Ohio, the portly statesman who tried to get the Presidential nomination for Senator Taft. But I could never bring myself to call Mr. Brown seductive.

I revere Representative Runt Bishop, of Illinois, but I have never heard anyone describe him as bewitching. The same goes for minority leader Joe Martin, although he must have something, because he keeps getting proposals of marriage.

Naturally I want to see our splendid G. O. P. legislators made attractive to the voters, if not to each other, but the process of achieving allure is a little out of my line. However, when I wish advice on any subject I go to an authority, so I took this issue to Miss Reid.

I have it on fairly reliable authority that the dizzy damsel uses up the equivalent of twenty hogshead a year, in toenail paint alone. Unexpected visitors to our ratpit have been captivated by the spectacle of her lacquering a tootsie while checking the spelling of U (So) Nyun, the Burmese Ambassador in the Congressional directory.

"I know one build-up stunt that has always proved surefire," said Miss Reid. "Employ a glamor decoy. We could photograph these Republicans shaking hands with a prominent Democrat."

Remembering what was accomplished in the case of Miami Beach, I asked what about having them pose with bathing beauties. Miss Reid reminded me we have been having an unusual cold spell lately.

"But" she added, "I have an idea, although it might require more traveling than they have time for. They could get glamor publicity by chasing Rita Hayworth."

* * *

Senator Warren G. Magnuson, of Washington, wrote to the Navy requesting some obsolete guns for Illahee State Park, near Bremerton, Wash. He was speedily put in his place.

The Navy replied, tersely, that it had no obsolete guns.

'A House Divided—'



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Who Belongs to N. S. A.?

Not Just A Clique

(A meeting of the Virginia-Carolina Region of the National Students Association is scheduled to take place in Chapel Hill this coming weekend. Since most students at Carolina do not know what the National Students Association is, and since almost no students here realize that they are members of the N. S. A., the Daily Tar Heel is reprinting the following statement from the N.S.A. News, official publication of the National Students Association.)

From time to time we hear a student comment, "Someone in my dorm belongs to that NSA" or, "A boy in my French class is a member of the National Student Association."

These remarks give evidence of a prevalent misconception concerning the membership of NSA; a misconception that the National Student Association is an organization of small branches or chapters on campuses and that only a select few really "belong."

On a campus where the student government or student body has ratified the NSA Constitution and the membership dues have been paid all the students are members of the Association and share equally the opportunity to use the Purchase Card system, make application for foreign student tours, and participate in the other NSA initiated programs.

Of course, in an organization of such large membership a smaller functional unit on each campus is necessary. The functional unit of NSA is the student government; however, in most cases the student government finds it necessary to set up a committee whose task is to familiarize students with NSA activity and to insure wide participation in programs.

This NSA committee should not be permitted to become a small clique of individuals who try to be the sole participants in all NSA projects. Rather the committee should constantly work to bring the whole campus NSA—the entire student body—into the activities of the Association.

The widest possible campus participation in NSA is necessary if the broad purposes of the Association are to be achieved; for only when the students of the colleges are really aware of belonging to NSA and eager to exercise the rights and responsibilities of membership will there begin to develop a strong spirit of community among the students of the United States.

Agnostic, Apostal Disagree

Fiery End in View for Planet?

Editor:

Whether you know it or not, God has prophesied (in His scriptures, naturally) that a fiery end would occur to this planet. "All the elements melting in fervent heat" (St. Peter).

Most everyone agrees that unless the social lag catches up with our scientific advance, that doomsday will come anyhow, via atomic disintegration.

All right then, why not turn from your sins to the Lord Jesus Christ and be saved from this and other wrath to come (before the end).

That such a voice should cry in Chapel Hill, that town eminently well-known for its ministers of sin and not the Gospel, does seem strange. However, I fear God and love you all (spiritually speaking, of course). I would like to see you all safe in the "Ark."

John Apostal

* * *

Editor:

"Infinite succession of being is no more difficult to believe than a self-existent Eternal Being. We may apprehend both, but can comprehend neither." — Herbert Spencer.

An agnostic Mr. Editor, is intellectually honest. He says: "Although I've investigated and thought to the best of my ability, I can neither affirm nor deny the existence of a creator; therefore, as a matter of FACT, 'I simply don't know'." The agnostic may at the same time, however, have an opinionated answer of his own. Is it really possible that the candor and honesty of an agnostic is a manifestation of "our woeful lack of ability at self-criticism" (as Mr. Mills states)? He clearly admitted the other day that "God" was purely a matter of opinion and "that knowledge fails just at the point where men need it most." Is he not now undermining (in effect) the right of thinking on the side of that opinion which is contrary to his own? Verily, it's all very confusing, Mr. Editor — but isn't it nearly always so when theologians depart from a creed-controlled spiritual realm into the all embracing and infinite philosophical realm?

Mr. Mills can accept without questioning "God" and all the religious dogma that he chooses. If he feels that he must devour the bread of orthodoxy in order to realize a purpose and happiness in life, then by all means let him help himself to the abundance on hand. This writer, on the other hand, feels that blind acceptance of religious and political dogmas and policies would not only be disgraceful, but would surely lead to personal unhappiness.

J. R. Cherry Jr.

Passing Sentence

Don't Raise The Tuition!

By Jonathan Marshall

Campaign promises often fall by the wayside when the time comes for actual policy-making and administration. So it is with Governor Scott.

During the months before November, the governor promised the voters many things; among his promises was one to improve education in the state. A very laudible idea.

One of the most basic principles that underlie any form of democratic government is that the people must be educated. The more enlightened the voters are, the higher the quality of government officials whom they elect.

When men are poorly educated they can be easily led by fiery words, hatred and prejudice is easy to foster, and man is pitted against man because he is not trained to look beyond the mouthings of those who would use him for their own power.

It is quite understandable that Communists can make converts, that the Ku Klux Klan has members, and that those who advocate force and violence have followers. It is understandable because our educational system has fallen down. The blame is largely our own.

One doesn't need to recite facts concerning the low salaries that teachers receive, the poor conditions of many schools, and the inadequate facilities.

Many students, parents, and residents of North Carolina have long complained about the high cost of education for college students. Yet, Governor Scott has asked that the tuition be raised.

The governor says that the tuition has not been raised for many years, and since living costs and the costs of maintaining the University have risen, tuition should be raised. The reasoning is weak and far from conclusive. It denies the fundamental concept upon which state universities have been founded.

For many years a college education was only for the rich; however, that idea has been discarded. We now think of a university as a place to train future leaders for our country, regardless of who they are or how much money they have.

The dream of a college education for those who deserve it has been made a reality. If the governor is successful in obtaining higher tuition levels, a college education will return to the status of a dream that can only be had by the rich. The reason for a state university in North Carolina will no longer exist. It is to be hoped thaat the legislature realizes that democracy is based on education.

Write Away

Healthy Assumption

Editor:

Despite our healthy assumption that this is a free country, there is a persistent attack on individual liberty in America today. The most noticeable evidence of this attack, except for the constant denial of basic civil rights to racial minorities, is the systematic, government-sponsored, anti-Communist campaign. Some people have always disliked Communists, of course, and it is legitimate for them to propagate their ideas. Until recently, however, the government afforded protection to members of unpopular minorities, in the belief that a healthy democracy does not depend on universal conformity. It is therefore not legitimate for the government, aided by enormous press and radio chains which cannot effectively be answered, to incite, as it is doing, an hysterical hatred and fear of a philosophy which few people know much about.

The result of this campaign is widespread fear, not only of Communists. I know personally a conservative employe of the Atomic Energy commission who, fearing for his job, stopped seeing a girl who was once a member of a blacklisted organization. I know a professor afraid to have Marxist literature in the library, lest his children talk about it and spread gossip at school. Jim Zarichny was expelled from Michigan State college for listening, off campus, to a speech by one of the indicted Communists. A friend of mine was fired last October from a factory because her boss saw her wear a Wallace button. According to the NAACP, 90 employes were accused of disloyalty for urging application of Truman's Fair Employment order. Is that the type of freedom we have for export?

In this atmosphere, the murderer of Communist Robert New can get away with 3 years and a mild chiding from the judge for having "acted unwisely." A goon can force his way into a New York Communist's home to "give him a hard time," commit an act of indecent exposure before his 7 year old daughter, admit his guilt and get away scot free. No quarter is given Gerhardt Eisler, who helped us win the war, while the cases of seven American citizens, who broadcast for the Nazis, are pushed after all, they are fighting Communism. Murder, perversion, treason—are these legitimate means of fighting a philosophy?

Let us hope that the violence of anti-Communist bigotry will arouse enough protest to stop the hysteria and let the question be settled by discussion.

Hans Freistadt

Objective Truth

Editor:

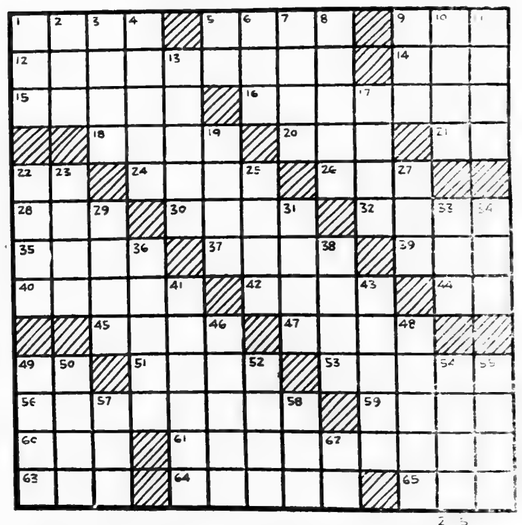
In the Winston-Salem Journal of February 3, we read that W. F. Bennett, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, told a gathering of North Carolina industrialists that "there are no class distinctions in our philosophy."

Now Marxists believe that there is such a thing as objective truth which exists quite apart from the ideas in people's heads. Millions of children for many years have believed fervently in the existence of Santa Claus, but all this mass of human belief offers not a particle of proof that Santa Claus is real. Millions of Americans may DENY that there is a class struggle in this country, others may wish that such an ugly thing did not exist, but all this has no bearing whatsoever on whether or not class struggle does exist.

Class is determined, not by what one thinks about it, but by one's relation to the economic base of society. If a person owns means of production (land, machines, etc.) and is supported by the product of others, working with those means of production, he is a member of the owning class. Those who work with those means of production and support the owners are members of the working class. The wealth produced by the working class must be divided between the owners and the workers. The size of the shares depends on the amount of power each class can exert in the struggle.

The class struggle in America exists, and it will continue to exist, until those who work are also those who own. Only then, under Socialism, can we build a society based on the principle of co-operation, on the principle of the brotherhood of man.

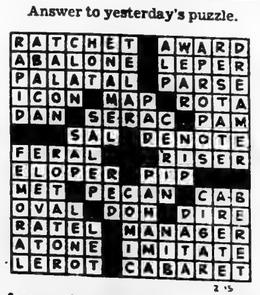
Bill Roberson



HORIZONTAL
1. church service
5. within
9. linen vestment
12. purpose conceived
14. narrow inlet
15. fixed gaze
16. heirs to throne
18. donate
20. pedal digit
21. symbol for neon
22. river in Italy
24. Roman emperor
26. beak
28. piece out
30. rove
32. small freshwater fish
35. furnishes with weapons
37. portico
39. immerse
40. showers
42. alkaline compound
44. prefix: two
45. wheel
47. javelin
49. correlative of either
51. sloping roadway
53. ethical
56. be similar to
59. club-shaped official staff
60. anecdotes
61. perennial weeds
63. moo
64. feel
65. clear profit

VERTICAL
1. prefix: wrong
2. insect
3. male of red deer
4. small greenish finch
5. neuter pronoun
6. pinch
7. legal wrong
8. plant of lily family
9. bow
10. legal claim
11. foundation
13. at no time
17. necessity
19. Cupid
22. fleshy fruit
23. herb of African origin
25. cereal grasses
27. unwholesome
29. Mohammedan prince
31. humor
33. early champion of Christianity
34. slender finial
36. sleep noise
38. masculine name
41. brands
43. scent
46. move with easy, careless pace
48. educate
49. spoken
50. city in Nevada
52. scheme
54. skin affection
55. for fear that
57. observed
58. printer's measures
62. symbol for tellurium

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Wake Forest, Carolina Cagers Meet In Woollen Tonight

Deacons Seek to Avenge Loss To Tar Heels Earlier in Year

By Dick Jenrette

Wake Forest's hot and cold basketball forces, who usually manage to turn in at least one upset victory over Carolina athletic teams each season, will be in Chapel Hill tonight at 8 o'clock for an important Southern conference engagement with Coach Tom Scott's Tar Heels.

In the first meeting between the two clubs, Carolina staged a sensational second-half rally to defeat the Deacons, 55-50. That game was played in Gore gymnasium in Wake Forest, and the fact that the Tar Heels were able to defeat the Deacs on their home court makes Carolina a slight favorite tonight.

Wake Forest already has pulled two major upsets this season. Coach Murray Greason's boys edged out both State and Duke in games played at Wake Forest earlier this year. State, however, gained ample revenge by routing the Deacons in Raleigh last week.

No Over-Confidence

Although Carolina ranks as a slim favorite tonight, Coach Scott's men are certainly not over-confident. The Deacs traditionally pull an upset over the Tar Heels each season. Last year Carolina romped to a 56-35 victory in the first game between the two quints, but Wake Forest came back to score a 53-47 win on its home court in the return game.

The biggest upset ever recorded by Wake Forest cage club over Carolina came in 1946, when an underdog Deacon quint stopped Carolina, 31-29, in the semi-finals of the Southern conference tournament. The Tar Heels of '46, who rate as one of the best teams ever to represent this school, went on that year to capture the Eastern division NCAA championship and lose to Oklahoma A & M in the national finals.

The game tonight will have important bearing on the loop standings. Wake Forest is fighting hard for a berth in the annual conference tourney next month and needs a win over Carolina to make the grade. The Tar Heels, on the other hand, are generally conceded to be assured of a spot in the event.

.500 Assured

The locals have a 9-4 record in Southern conference games, and have five contests remaining on their schedule. Even if they did lose all these games, they still would have a .500 percentage which generally is good enough to qualify for the tourney. But the Tar Heels have no intentions of dropping their remaining games.

Starting for Carolina tonight will be Coy Carson and Hugo Kappler at forwards, Nemo Nearman at center, and Dan Nyimicz and Rip Ryan, guards. Charlie Thorne may possibly open in place of Ryan at guard.

The Tar Heels concluded a brief northern swing this weekend by gaining an even split in a couple of games with the northernmost members of the conference. Carolina had little trouble in downing its second straight win over Maryland but succumbed for the second time this year to George Washington in a Washington, D. C., contest.

The Wake Forest and Carolina freshman teams will meet in a preliminary tussle tonight.

Chapel Hill Swims

Chapel Hill high school will play host to the Raleigh Capitols in Bowman Gray pool this afternoon.

This will be the second local appearance for the Caps, who bowed to the Carolina freshman squad last week, 45-29. Raleigh managed to take three first places against the freshmen. Kost captured the 50-yard freestyle while Austin was first in the 100-yard backstroke. The medley relay team also won.

Deacon Freshmen Meet Tar Babies In Woollen Today

Carolina's freshman basketball team, which has not enjoyed a particularly successful season in competition against other Big Four schools, will have an opportunity to improve its record this evening when it meets the Wake Forest freshmen at 6 o'clock in Woollen gym.

In the first meeting between the two teams, in Gore gymnasium in Wake Forest, the Baby Deacons defeated the Tar Babies by a 43-38 count. At that time Ham Crowder and Buddy Johnson were playing for Carolina. Both these boys are no longer in the lineup, but their absence should be offset by the fact that Carolina will be playing on its home court tonight.

Probable starters for Coach Jim Hamilton's locals are Frank Eckert and Dick Harter, forwards, Frank Redding at center, and Larry Cheek and John Bowersox at guards.

Harter, a Pottstown, Pa., product, is high scorer for the team. He racked up 25 points in a losing cause for the Tar Babies against Duke this weekend. Bowersox, regular guard, also has been hitting the basket consistently.

Wake Forest is not considered among the strongest yearling teams in this state, as both the Duke and State frosh have beaten them. Wake Forest did give State a close battle in both meetings between the two clubs, however.

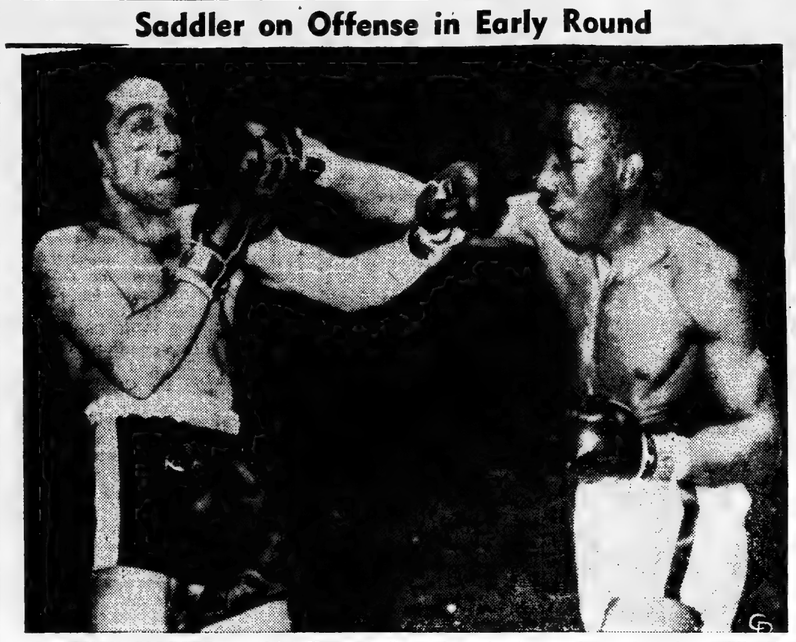
Sparkplug of the Baby Deacons is Charles (Red) Barham, a scrappy forward. Barham was All-State in high school last season for Needham Broughton high of Raleigh.

Chapel Hill, Oxford Meet in Cage Battle

Chapel Hill high school, with a string of 14 basketball victories, takes to the road tonight for an important contest with Oxford.

"We haven't beaten them on their home court in two years," Coach Bill Grice commented yesterday," and they'll certainly be after us this time." Earlier in the season, Chapel Hill had to come from behind after trailing at halftime to defeat Oxford 38-20.

Saddler on Offense in Early Round



SANDY SADDLER, youthful Negro featherweight, is shown above slamming Willie Pep into the ropes in an early round of their recent Madison Square garden title fight. Pep came back strong in later rounds and went on to regain his featherweight crown by a unanimous decision.

Basketball Pairings Released For Mural Department Tourney

Pairings for the fraternity and dormitory basketball championships were drawn up in a meeting of all the intramural managers at Woollen gym yesterday. Play in the tourneys began last night and swings into full action today.

In the fraternity division, the mural department has placed the ten league winners in an eight-bracket tourney. Six of the ten teams were given byes in the first round.

Here is a summary of the fraternity tourney: First bracket-winner of Phi Delta Chi-Zeta 3 game gets bye; Second—Chi Phi 3 gets bye; Third—Chi Psi 1 gets bye; Fourth—PiKA 1 gets bye; Fifth—Beta 1 gets bye; Sixth—Chi Phi 1 gets bye; Seventh—Zeta 1 vs. Sigma Chi 2, Wednesday at 4 o'clock, court 3; Eighth—DKE 2 vs. Phi Delt 1, Tuesday at 5 o'clock, court 6.

The second round lists the following games: winners of Phi Delta Chi-Zeta 3 game vs. Chi Phi 3, Wednesday at 4 o'clock, court 4; Chi Psi 1 vs. PiKA 1, Tuesday at 5 o'clock, court 5; Beta 1 vs. Chi Phi 1 (last night); and the winner of the Zeta 1-Sigma Chi 2 game meeting the winner of the DKE 2-Phi Delt 1 game.

A similar arrangement has been set up for the dormitory division. The seven loop winners will participate in a four bracket league. First bracket—Unknowns, bye; Second—Blackballs vs. Panthers, Tuesday at 5 o'clock on court 7; Third—Grads vs. Shotguns. (last night); Fourth—Oakwood Dr. vs. Med School 2 on Wednesday at 5 o'clock, court 4.

The second round of dormitory play will be announced later.

Baseball Drills

Coach Walter Rabb, Carolina baseball coach, has issued a call for all varsity candidates for pitcher and catcher to report to him this afternoon at 3 o'clock on Emerson field.

Only those who are trying out for pitcher and catcher should report today. Other candidates for the team will not be called out until later.

In the event of rain, the workout today will be held in the Tin Can.

Tar Heel Grapplers Meet Citadel Here

Coach Chuck Quinlan's wrestling squad will meet The Citadel here tomorrow night at 7 o'clock on the Woollen gym mat in their third home match of the season. The Tar Heels will be gunning for their third win in five outings.

In previous matches the Carolinians have been defeated by N. C. State, tied Virginia Tech, and defeated Davidson and Virginia Military Institute by wide margins. In their match against VMI last Friday the Tar Heels looked surprisingly good and showed several potential Conference champions.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

BASKETBALL RESULTS

League 9 Championship

26	Zeta 3	Phi Delta Chi 6	25

Playoffs

31	Grads	Shotguns	27
50	Beta 1	Chi Phi 1	32

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

5:00—Court 5, Chi Psi 1 vs PiKA 1; 6, DKE 2 vs Phi Delt 2; 7, Blackballs vs Panthers.

BOXING SCHEDULE

4:00, 165-lb: Boardman, B. (SAE) vs Fallin, J. (ATO); 4:05, 125-lb: Young, T. (Phi Gam) vs Thornton, G. (Sig Chi); 4:10, Lindsay, D. (KA) vs Earnhardt, G. (Phi Kap Sig); 4:15, 135-lb: Orr, J. (Phi Gam) vs Rue, W. (Sig Chi); 4:20, Gregory, T. (Zeta) vs Wilkins, J. (Phi Delta); 4:25, 145-lb: Sawyer, B. (Phi Gam) vs Myers, B. (Phi Gam); 4:30, Moore, H. (Sig Chi) vs Shuford, G. (KA); 4:35, Boren, G. (Zeta) vs Ferebee, D. (Chi Psi); 4:40, Stewart, J. (Lamb Chi) vs Huske, J. (DKE).

4:45, 155-lb: Holcombe, J. (Phi Gam) vs Sanders, W. (Kap Sig); 4:50, McCaslin, W. (Phi Kap Sig) vs Connely, J. (KA); 4:55, Pettit, R. (Pi Kap Phi) vs Hardison, F. (Sig Chi); 5:00, 165-lb: Page, H. (Sig Nu) vs Quarles, W. (Phi Gam; 5:05, Hwt: Poisson, F. (Phi Gam) vs Perry, B. (Zeta); 5:10, McManon, F. (Phi Kap Sig) vs Fowle, H. (Phi Gam); 5:15, 135-lb: Pennington, R. (Med Sch) vs Watson, L. (Emer); 5:20, Morri-

(See MURALS, page 4)

Carolina Mermen Begin Practicing For NCAA Event

With only two dual meets remaining on the schedule, Carolina's once beaten swimming team has already begun preparations for the NCAA tournament to be held here next month.

Three Tar Heels have commenced getting into condition for the grueling 1500-meter event that will be a part of the nationals. Distance men Ronnie Basescu, Bob Hutton, and Sam McCauley will probably be Carolina's entries.

The NCAA competition will also give the Tar Heels a chance at a rematch with Ohio State, which ended their five-meet winning streak last week in Columbus. The Buckeyes are expected to send a full team down in hopes of winning the title they lost last year to Michigan by only three points.

Carolina was far from disgraced against OSU although the final score of 43-32 wasn't too close. The Blue and White mermen took first places in both relays and the backstroke and were only narrowly edged out in the sprints.

The Tar Heels don't return to action until Friday afternoon when they play host to Emory in the nightcap of a doubleheader, which will also pit the freshmen against Sewanee prep. The final dual meet of the campaign is scheduled for the following week when the local mermen travel to Raleigh to meet N. C. State.

A group of about eight Tar Heels will not wait until Friday to get into action. Assistant Coach Mike Morrow will take a group of swimmers including Captain Dick Twining, Norm Sper, Bob Hutton, Sam McCauley, Johnny Wichard, and Gil Beam to Greensboro tonight to participate in the Greensboro college water festival.

Justice Given Another Award; Wins Teague Memorial Trophy

Choo Choo Charlie Justice tacked another feather in his already-packed war bonnet a couple of nights ago when he walked away with the Teague Memorial award, which is awarded annually to the best amateur athlete in the Carolinas. News of the award, announced in High Point, included the name of Nancy Merki Lees as the award winner in the women's division.

The Carolina Choo Choo was given the award on the basis of his all-American grid feats for Coach Carl Snavely's Tar Heels during the past season. Mrs. Lees an Asheville native, honored because of her brilliant swimming feats.

Justice is the first native-born Tar Heel ever to win All-American honors here. He was followed in the balloting by Henry (Pappy) Gault of Spartanburg, S. C., a national flyweight boxing champ; and Dick Dickey, N. C. State All-American cager.

Trailing Mrs. Lees were Jackie Swaim, a basketball standout on the Hanes Hosiery team of Winston-Salem; and Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of Chapel Hill. Mrs. Page won the women's award for the second time last year, and Duke's Ed Koffenberger won the men's trophy.

The award was announced by the Carolina Amateur Athletic union, which originated the trophies in honor of the late Judge Lewis E. Teague of High Point

(See JUSTICE, page 4)

Shades of Louis

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 14 — (UP) — Former middleweight champion Tony Zale predicted tonight that he will regain the title from Marcel Cerdan of France.

"I am out to regain my title," Zale said. "Physically, I just wasn't there in my last fight with Cerdan but I'll be there this summer."

Zale was here to speak at a banquet for Southern Golden Gloves champions.

It was announced last night that Zale, instead of retiring, would attempt a comeback against Cerdan in a Chicago title fight to be held sometime in April or May.



A CAST OF THOUSANDS with JOSE FERRER · FRANCIS L. SULLIVAN · J. CARROL NAISH · HURD HATFIELD · GENE LOCKHART · JOHN EMERY · GEORGE COULOURIS · JOHN IRELAND and CECIL KELLAWAY
Based upon the stage play "Joan of Lorraine" by MAXWELL ANDERSON and ANDERSON OF SOL · Art direction by RICHARD DAY · Director of photography JOSEPH VALENTINE, A.S.C.
Produced by WALTER WANGER · Directed by VICTOR FLEMING
A Sierra Pictures, Inc. release through RKO RADIO PICTURES

VILLAGE THEATER
Feb. 21—22—23—24
PRICES: Afternoon 74c
TAX Evenings 1.25
INCL: Children All Day 50c

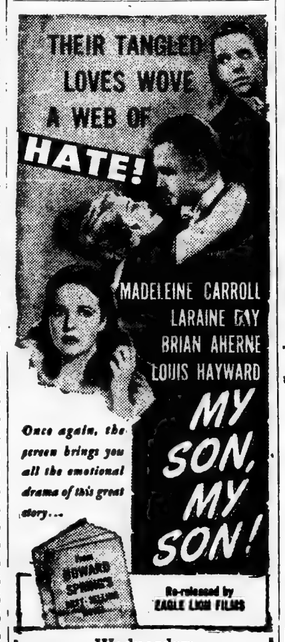
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"Stormy" Weathers
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

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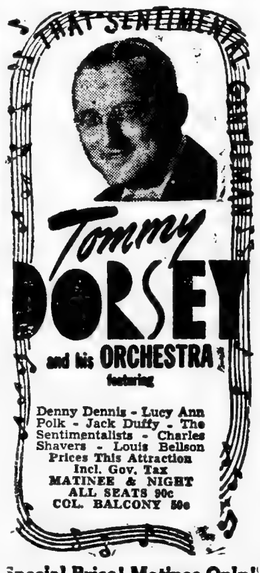



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16 and Under . . . 60c

Fellowships, Equipment Given Pharmacy School

Five graduate fellowships and additional equipment for research in the School of Pharmacy have been provided by the directors of the North Carolina Pharmaceutical Research foundation, who met here this week, it was announced yesterday.

The directors appropriated $8,000 for graduate research in the School of Pharmacy, available in September. This brings the funds granted to the University by the foundation for graduate work in pharmacy to a total of $18,000.

These grants, Pharmacy Dean M. L. Jacobs said, will enable the Pharmacy school to double the number of research students by September and will make the graduate department of the Pharmacy school one of the four largest in the United States, he said.

Secretary E. A. Brecht of the foundation reported the establishment of memorial funds in memory of the late Dean E. V. Howell, the late Dean J. G. Beard, and the late Frank W. Hancock, secretary-treasurer of the state board for 50 years.

Roger A. McDuffie, Greensboro, vice-president, and other officers re-elected were: P. A. Hayes, Greensboro, vice-president; E. A. Brecht, Chapel Hill, secretary, and Paul B. Bissette, Wilson; I. T. Reamer, Durham, and C. T. Council, Durham, members of the executive committee.

Others re-elected as directors were E. C. Daniels, Zebulon; Alfred N. Martin, Roanoke Rapids; B. Frank Page, Raleigh; D. L. Boone, Durham, and H. C. McAllister, W. J. Smith and Carl T. Durham, all of Chapel Hill.

– Morehead –

(Continued from page 1)

forever to drive a rivet or hammer a nail.

But work has not been as slow as it seems. The riveting and hammering is over. The building itself is up. Outside it is practically complete. Inside, work is going rapidly forward toward completion of the many exhibits and displays that will make up the planetarium and art gallery.

Officials close to and working with the Morehead project conservatively estimate that the building will be ready for use sometime in May, or at least before commencement time.

They say, "It all depends on these busy men you see scurrying around here."

– Murals –

(Continued from page 3)

son, H. (Town) vs Lane, M. (Mangum).

5:25, 145-lb: Johnson, J. (Town) vs Laurey, W. (Emer); 5:30, London, W. (Town) vs Monroe, E. (Med Sch); 5:35, 155-lb: Smith, E. (Emer) vs McLain, C. (Town); 5:40, 165-lb: Harris, E. (Town) vs Swigart, R. (Emer); 5:45, Hwt: Hedrick, J. (Sig Chi) vs Pritchard, W. (Delta Psi); 5:50, Wardle, W. (Phi Gam) vs Egerton, R. (Phi Delt); 5:55, 165-lb: Webb, A. (Phi Gam) vs Byerly, B. (Sig Chi); 6:00, 155-lb: Stokes, T. (Phi Delt) vs Garrett, H. (Sig Chi).

LACROSSE STORY

All students from Baltimore, Maryland, who expect to play lacrosse this spring are requested to contact George Levine at 206 Cameron Ave. or by phone at 7031, by the end of this week, supplying him with name, high school attended, and any previous lacrosse experience. This information is to be used for a story soon to appear in the Baltimore Evening Sun.

Brazen Pillars Meeting Tonight

7:00 p.m. Uni. Lodge

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RADIO REPAIR SERVICE—24 HOUR service on all Makes, including Automobile sets. Ogburn Furniture Company, 312 W. Franklin St. Radio Sales and Service. (ch 1x1)

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1948 MAROON BUICK CONVERTible with only 10,000 miles. Going for a bargain — contact Jack McBryde, Box 216 Carrboro. Phone 8261 after 5 in the afternoon. (4-8307-1)

HELP WANTED 8

EXECUTIVE POSITION OPENING IN Chapel Hill for two years or longer. Persons with knowledge of social activities and business experience preferred. Typing necessary. Write Box 222, Chapel Hill. (2-8308-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a. m. to midnite, Fri. and Sat. 11 a. m. til 2 a. m. (ch 1x1)



FROM "OF TIME AND THE RIVER": "For the rest of them that old bleak house had now so many memories of grief and death and intolerable incurable regret that in their hearts they hated it." Tom Wolfe's home in Asheville, "Dixieland," will stand as a memorial to the famed University of North Carolina alumnus.

Wolfe Home Memorialized

By Donald MacDonald

ASHEVILLE—"Dixieland, that bloody barn," will stand as a memorial to its genius son, Novelist Thomas Wolfe.

The Thomas Wolfe Memorial Associates, Inc., purchased the 22-room house for $15,750. Heirs of the late Mrs. Julia E. Wolfe, Tom's mother, deeded it over to the foundation for use as a museum.

The Wolfe house—which actually was always known as "Old Kentucky Home"—was made famous when Tom Wolfe wrote of it as "Dixieland" in his tremendous volumes. Visitors to this city today always catch their breaths before asking directions there, for calling it "Dixieland" comes too natural.

For a description of the immense Victorian dwelling, one need only re-read "Look Homeward, Angel." There Wolfe wrote of the house . . . situated five minutes from the square on a pleasant sloping middle-class street of small homes and boarding-houses. Dixieland was a big cheaply constructed frame house of eighteen or twenty high-ceilinged rooms; it had a rambling, unplanned, gabular appearance . . . It had a pleasant green front yard, not deep, but wide, bordered by a row of young deep-bodied maples . . . ."

Tom Wolfe's brother, Frank, has been living at the boarding-house since the death of Mrs. Julia E. Wolfe in 1946. Wolfe has kept no boarders but has lived in the 22-room house alone most of the time.

Sister Mabel (Mrs. Ralph Wheaton of Washington, D. C.)

Foundation Buys House for $15,750

has been at the home recently to help with the plans. She is a large, big-boned woman who talks as rapidly as did "Eliza Gant" in the novels. She invited me inside Dixieland by saying:

"Come on inside now. This may be the last chance you'll get to see it free. It'll probably cost you next time."

Inside, things haven't changed. On the wall in the spacious hall-way is a framed picture of three angels with the inscription: "Peace Be Unto This House."

The living room, dark and drafty, is a veritable gallery of photographs of favorite son Tom, the late Mrs. Wolfe, old Mr. W. O. (the stone-cutting "Gant") and all the members of the family. The piano is there, the piano on which Mabel used to play such songs as "Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight."

Frank Wolfe showed me the room where Mr. W. O. bled to death. He accompanied me upstairs to Ben's room, where Ben died of pneumonia: "that bleak front room upstairs, with its ugly Victorian bay-window.' It is next to the sleeping-porch where Ben and Tom slept one night three weeks before Ben's death, when "Ben had hurled into the darkness his savage curse at life."

Everything about the house reminded me of the '90s. There was something about the old wash-stands in the rooms, the cast-iron bedsteads, that brought back the days of derby hats, bustles, little boys in Fauntleroy curls.

Dixieland will become that "unbroken spinet" Tom wrote about when he cried out for some form, some manner, some way in which to hold on to passing time:

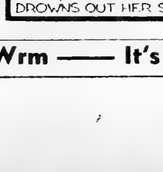
"By the waters of life, by time, play us a tune on an unbroken spinet, and let us hear the actual voices . . . . let us move backward through our memories . . . . let us relive the million unforgotten moments of our lives. . . ."

– Justice –

(Continued from page 3)

who for many years was an active officer of the National Amateur Athletic union and the Carolinas association.

The official presentations will be made at a banquet in High Point at a later date.



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CAMPUS CALENDAR

CAMPUS CALENDAR . . . .

3:30—DEBATE COUNCIL. Grail room, GM.

5:00—YMCA BIBLE STUDY GROUP. YMCA building.

5:00—TOWN MEN'S ASSOCIATION. Roland Parker 1, GM.

7:00—BRIDGE TOURNAMENT. Main lounge, GM.

7:00—COED SENATE. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

7:00—ALPHA PHI OMEGA. Roland Parker 3, GM.

7:00—DENTAL FRATERNITY. Grail Room, GM.

7:30—PHI ASSEMBLY. Phi hall, fourth floor, New East.

7:30—STUDENTS FOR DEMOCRATIC ACTION. Roland Parker 2, GM.

7:30—DANCING CLASS. Rendezvous room, GM.

8:00—BUDGET COMMITTEE. Grail room, GM.

8:00—STUDENT PARTY CAUCUS. Roland Parker 1, GM.

9:00—INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB. Roland Parker 3, GM.

COED BASKETBALL

7:00—McIver 1 vs Tri Delt

7:45—Pi Phi 2 vs ADPi 2

8:15—CICA 1 vs ADPi 1

Powder Bowl Tilt Set For Gamecock Coeds

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 14. — (UP) — A gruelling, head-banging scrimmage today helped put comely Pi Phis and cute Delta Delta Deltas in shape for Friday night's Powder bowl game at University of South Carolina.

The sorority pigskin toters are playing in the grid classic to raise cash for the Carolina orphanage.

Two college bands will blare at half-time and team members will have sponsors—male counterparts of the flower-laden ladies so familiar at a varsity game.

Joe Patrone, former Gamecock lineman, and Steve Wadiak, backfield flash of last season are tutoring the Pi Phis, who will use a Notre Dame shift.

The Tri Delts, coached by former South Carolina back Ed McMillian, will run from a single wing.

The ladies will have eight-member teams and will use two-handed touching instead of the cruder form of tackling. Otherwise, barring hair pulling and makeup smearing, they will play under conventional football rules.

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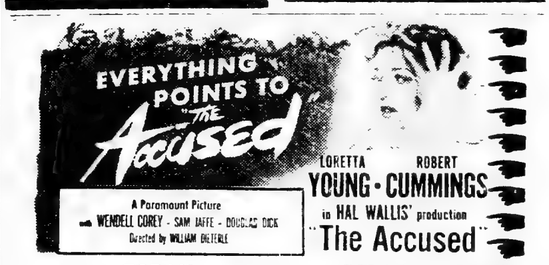
Miss C. A. Rolina



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Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low . . . calms you down when you're tense!



Luckies' fine tobacco puts you on the right level—the Lucky level—to feel your level best, do your level best.

That's why it's important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO—mild, ripe, light tobacco that makes a thoroughly enjoyable smoke. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Lucky Strike regularly than smoke the next two leading brands combined.

Light up a Lucky! Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low, calms you down when you're tense. So get on the Lucky level where it's fun to be alive. Get a carton and get started today!

L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

FEBRUARY 15, 1949

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k. J. GM.

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Phi 2 vs ADPi 2
A 1 vs ADPi 1

iss C. A. Rolina



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EDITORIALS

Communism in Okla.
Same in N. C.
Congrats, Firemen

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and possible showers

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 103

Charlie Long Heads Campus Party Ticket

Trio Concert Is Scheduled Sunday Night

Robertson to Be Program Feature

The Vielle-Trio, featuring Du Bose Robertson, will give a program of music of the Middle Ages and Renaissance in Hill hall Sunday night at 8:30, under the auspices of Graham Memorial with the cooperation of the University music department.

The trio is composed of Franz Siedersbeck and Beatrice Dohme, altovielle, and Werner Landshoff, tenor-vielle.

Organized in 1947, the trio is the only ensemble in the United States specializing in the interpretation of the music of the Gothic and Renaissance and in the playing of some of the instruments of those periods.

During the first half of that season, the group was introduced in its present form to a number of well-known musicians and scholars in New York, Washington, and Baltimore. A number of public appearances resulted from these private concerts, the first of which was a concert during the annual convention of the Music Teachers National association in Boston. Among others, the ensemble was acclaimed at the Metropolitan Opera club in New York and at Harvard university.

The vielles were the string-instruments of the Middle Ages and were used until about the middle of the 16th century. During the Renaissance they were succeeded by the viols and the viola de gambo, direct predecessors of the modern violin family.

NORTH STATE ROUNDUP

Oleo Bills

RALEIGH, Feb. 15—(UP)—The North Carolina General assembly today received bills to permit the sale of colored oleomargarine in public eating places.

Hearing Slated

WILSON, Feb. 15—(UP)—A hearing was scheduled here today for Robert Davis, 25, and Mrs. Ernest Eatman, who were charged with implication in the shooting last Friday of 18-year-old Leon T. Davis.

Saluda Plant

CHARLOTTE, Feb. 15—(UP)—Duke Power Co. today revealed plans for a $20,000,000 steam-electric generating plant on the Saluda river in Anderson county.

Marine Planes

CHERRY POINT, Feb. 15—(UP)—Some 200 planes of the second Marine Air Wing were scheduled to take off today for Puerto Rico, where they will take part in Atlantic command maneuvers.

Peaceful Pickets

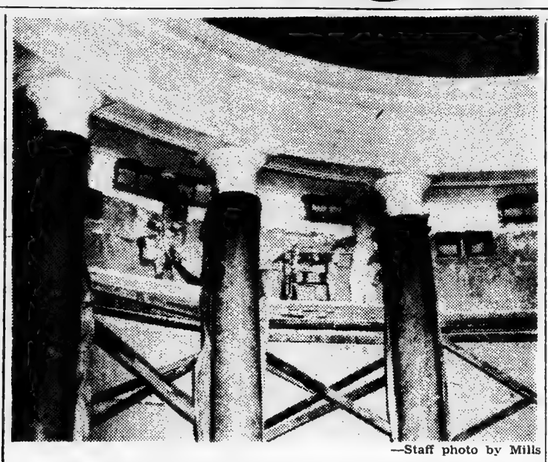
CHARLOTTE, Feb. 15—(UP)—Peaceful picketing continued today at the strike-bound Hoskins mill of Spatex Corp., here.

Forest Fires

ASHEVILLE, Feb. 15—(UP)—The United States Weather bureau today signaled the opening of the critical spring forest fire season in seven states of the Southern Appalachian region.

Negroes Held

GREENSBORO, Feb. 15—(UP)—Police held three young Negro boys today in the death of an unidentified Negro who burned in an excelsior-filled shack where he lay helplessly drunk.



—Staff photo by Mills

THE GENEVIEVE MOREHEAD ART GALLERY will be located in the rotunda portion of the Morehead building, a portion of which is shown above. The two workmen in the picture are completing work on the plaster designs which top the 16 marble columns. One of Genevieve Morehead's collection of famous masterpieces will be placed between each column.

The Inside Story

Planetarium Arranged Like Ordinary Theater

(Ed. note: This is the second in a series of articles on the Morehead planetarium and art gallery. The third installment, which will be a description of an actual demonstration, will appear in tomorrow morning's Daily Tar Heel.)

By Herb Nachman

"What is a planetarium and how will it benefit the average University student?"

This is the question that has been turning over in the minds of a student body which has watched and wondered for a year and a half.

Watched the construction of the exterior of a project that started out at a conservative $1,000,000 and has soared to more than $2,000,000 since it was begun.

The riveting and hammering are over. The bricks and mortar have taken shape. A building has emerged and students are ready to know what will make the John Motley Morehead planetarium tick.

Imagine yourself an average student who has decided to visit the planetarium for a scheduled demonstration. The demonstrations usually begin about 3 o'clock in the afternoon and since the room only seats 500 you go early.

Waiting in line to enter the planetarium room may be compared to waiting in line at the Carolina theater for the late show on Saturday night. There are many people, however, who will not be admitted. When the 500 mark is reached the doors will be swung closed.

Joint admission to the art gallery and planetarium involves about 60 cents in cash, including tax. A sign above the ticket office indicates, "Special admission rates for groups."

Your guide explains that the reason for the entrance fee is for upkeep of the building so that the state legislature will not be forced to appropriate for the purpose.

As you approach the blind corridor leading into the planetarium room itself, you glance about the entrance lobby. Everything is highly polished marble. Behind the small ticket window is a business office where accountants are busily administering the upkeep of the building.

Everything is finely decorated, not lavishly, but in good taste.

The usher at the door takes your ticket and tells you to please watch your step while in the "blind corridor." There are three doors in the corridor. The middle one is a swinging

(See MOREHEAD, page 4)

McLeod Elected To Y Committee

Ed McLeod, junior from Maxton, was elected to fill a seat in the YMCA executive committee at the regular YM cabinet meeting Monday night, Pete Burks, president of the YMCA announced yesterday.

McLeod replaces Fred Thompson, who resigned his position several weeks ago.

Members of the nominating committee, also chosen Monday night, are Coy Rogers, Charlie Britt, Ed Strain, and advisory board members Warren Ashby and the Rev. Charles Jones.

Just Too Many Keys

Versatile Miss Godbee Searches For Owners of Homeless Articles

By Don Maynard

"We'd rather have the car than just the keys we have to a new Chevrolet," said Miss Mary Godbee as she proudly exhibited her efficient YMCA Lost and Found department located in the Y building.

And she wasn't speaking of just one key, nor of just one car. The Lost and Found office has in the filing cabinet that serves as home for errant properties well over 100 keys—of all sizes and shapes, from a locket key no more than an inch long to a comparatively huge four-inch house key.

Miss Godbee is a graduate of Georgia State College for Women capable of wedging a telelphone betwen her head and shoulder, at the same time carrying on a conversation with the party at the other end, sorting mimeographed sheets and stapling them together, and beaming her sparkling smile in any direction.

In addition to all this charm, she manages one of the gears that keeps the Carolina student's semi-mechanical life running smoothly. Have you lost your keys, glasses, cigarette lighter; your fountain pen, pipe or auto rear-view mirror? Take a look in the Y Lost and Found cabinet. Chances are you will find it there.

Yes, all that miscellany, and more too. There are varied

(See LOST, FOUND, page 4)

Di to Debate Driving Plan For Schools

Hearing Planned Tonight in Hall

Automobile driving courses and yearly physical examinations for students in the North Carolina public schools will be discussed o'clock tonight in the Di hall on the third floor of New West building.

The discussion will be based on two separate resolutions introduced by Tom Mayfield and approved by the Di ways and means committee. The resolutions are,

1. Resolved, that the Dialectic senate go on record as favoring the passage of a bill by the North Carolina legislature providing for and financing a course in driving to be given in all public schools. Only students old enough to receive licenses may take the course, which shall be required for graduation from high school.

2. Resolved, that the Dialectic senate go on record as favoring the passage of a bill by the North Carolina legislature requiring all students in the state public schools to have a physical examination once a year by a qualified doctor. The state shall finance all of these examinations.

Three Speakers Are Featured In House Talks

The YMCA-sponsored fraternity house discussions will continue with such noted speakers as James Street, author and resident of Chapel Hill, Gene Turner, chairman of the house discussions committee announced yesterday.

Street will speak to members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity next Tuesday on "Alcoholics Anonymous."

Dr. O. K. Cornwell of the University's physical education department will lead discussions on the "Tthletic Outlook for 1949" in the Tau Epsilon Pi house. The same topic was discussed by Crowell Little, also of the University's physical education department, last night in the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house.

Mrs. Arnold Nash, who has addressed membres of five fraternities since the beginning of the house discussions program, led discussions on "Creative Living in Courship and Marriage" last night n the Chi Psi house.

Highway Route Plan Approved

DURHAM, Feb. 15—A new plan to change the original route of entry of the proposed new Durham-Chapel Hill boulevard was studied and approved individually, today by representatives of the city of Durham, the Chamber of Commerce, Duke university, and the state Highway department.

The proposed changes would give the boulevard an entirely new route of entry as it approaches Durham. R. Getty Browning, chief locating engineer, drew up the plans after residents of the Duke section offered considerable opposition to the first proposal which called for an entrance at the intersection of route 751 and Duke University road.

The almost straight stretch of road from Chapel Hill to Durham, as was presented today, would have the following changes:

From the New Hope sewage treatment plant eastward to a point of connection with Chapel Hill road (US 15 and 501) near Cornwallis road and then with University drive.

Trustees to Meet

Chancellor R. B. House yesterday said his report to the Executive committee fo the Board of Trustees would include change in personnel and faculty. Parking restrictions will also be brought up before the committee.

The 12-man Executive committee meets today at 11 o'clock in Gov. Kerr Scott's office in Raleigh.

Those attending from the University include Dr. Frank Graham, W. D. Carmichael, Jr., Claude Teague, and Miss Billy Curtis, assistant secretary of the committee.

In addition to the 12 representatives from the Board of Trustees, the committee includes Arch T. Allen, secretary, and Governor Scott.

Four Sororities To Hold Show In Rendezvous

Four to Compete On Friday Night

Four campus sororities will present a competitive floor show and radio program in the Rendezvous room Friday night, Lib Stoney, entertainment chairman, said yesterday.

An engraved silver plate will be presented through the courtesy of Graham Memorial to the sorority presenting the skit judged the most entertaining. Judges will be Dean Fred Weaver, Jane Grills, and Mrs. Norman Cordon.

Sorority chairmen for the programs are Gayle Hancock for Alpha Delta Pi; Gene Hines, Delta Delta Delta; Becky Holton, Alpha Gamma Delta; and Anne Knight, Chi Omega.

A representative from each of the sororities will also appear on the weekly Rendezvous radio program at 9:15, immediately after the floor show.

Jim Byrd, electrician for the Carolina Playmakers productions, will control the lighting for the program.

Eaton to Speak At Bull's Head

Walter Prichard Eaton, former professor of playwriting at Yale university, will speak on "Sixty Years of Theater Going", at a tea to be given in the Bull's Head book shop this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Eaton, who is known as the dean of the American playwriting professors, is serving as guest lecturer in the dramatic arts department for this year. He has been interested in the theater for over sixty years, and was the dramatic critic for the New York Times for a number of years. He was a member of the Pulitzer prize committee when Paul Green's Abraham's Bosom was named as the outstanding play of 1927.

Planetarium Fire Damage Is 'Negligible'

Sparks Cause Blaze in Dome

A fire yesterday morning among the folds of acoustic materials hanging behind the Morehead planetarium dome caused "inconsequential damage" to the $2,000,000 structure, Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., reported last night.

Carmichael said the fire was started by a welder working with a blowtorch behind the stainless steel dome of the planetarium chamber. Sparks from the torch ignited a pocket in the acoustic material which he said "had not yet been fireproofed."

Workmen who witnessed the blaze said the Chapel Hill fire department responded to the call and fought the fire, but that it burned itself out before the department could extinguish it.

Dr. Roy K. Marshall, who is working closely with the planetarium chamber, said the damage "was not serious" and that "the steel of the dome was not at all damaged. It is only now a matter of drying and airing the planetarium."

Carmichael reported that the "negligible" damage would not delay the opening of the planetarium which is tentatively set for early in May. He said the main damage resulted from water.

Firefighters had a difficult job in attempting to reach the flames behind the dome which is suspended by steel cables from the roof of the chamber. Consequently, witnesses reported, the firemen were forced to use an excess amount of water in an attempt to gain control of the flames.

No official estimate of the damage was available last night. However, Carmichael said that insurance agents would be in town today and the figure would probably be available sometime late today.

Seniors to Plan Class Activities

Senior class officers and newly appointed committee chairmen will meet at 2 o'clock today in Graham Memorial to begin plans for class activities.

The executive committee, which is composed of the officers and committee chairmen, includes Ed Davenport, president; Wayne Brenengan, secretary; Mintie Cantrell, treasurer; Nat Williams, social committee; Bob Kirkland, invitations committee; Gene Turner, finance committee; and Rita Adams, publicity committee.

The committee assistants are Gray Sanders, George Grizzard, Peppy Lucas, Bob Kirby, John Rosser, Miles Smith, Virginia Nash, Steve Millikan, Moo Yancey, Sally Woodhull, Martha Davenport, Tom Holden, and Don Hanes.

Wins Nomination On First Ballot

Presidential Nominee Defeats Gordon, Brenengan After Raging Party Debate

With a promise to "show the student body and the other political parties that we can have a government serving the students," Charlie Long entered the presidential race Monday night on the Campus party ticket.

Long received a majority on the first ballot to defeat Dick Gordon, already nominated by the University party, and Wayne Brenengan for the nomination. The vote was taken by vocal roll call of the party membership, resulting in 25 for Long 10 for Brenengan and 9 for Gordon. Three persons abstained.

The CP presidential nominee debate raged for approximately two hours before a vote was finally called. Observers called the meeting "the hottest political circus on campus in a long time." The party, scheduled to nominate its candidates for vice-president and secretary-treasurer the same evening, postponed its next order of busines until tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Long, the CP candidate for the presidency, first came into the political scene this year when a petition supporung him for the presidency was signed by "around 800 students," as estimated by President Jess Dedmond Monday night.

The candidate served for nine months as the first chairman of the Carolina Forum. During his term of office, which lasted through the end of last fall quarter, the forum brought such speakers as Sen. Robert Taft and Gov. J. Strom Thurmond to the campus to speak.

Long was a member of the coalition cabinet last fall, and was elected to two one-year terms as a member of the Student legislature. As a member of the legislature Finance committee, he helped draw up the first student budget under the new constitution. He served on the Ways and Means committee, and as chairman of the special committee on seating arrangements in Kenan stadium, he helped give students 1,000 additional seats between the 40 and 50-yard line at football games.

He was elected speaker pro tempore of the legislature in the spring of 1947 and served in that post until the following December. Two issues he consistently fought for in the legislature were redistricting and the retention of appellate power in the Student council.

He introduced the first redistricting bill into the legislature. After it was passed by that body and then vetoed by President Dewey Dorsett, Long introduced a new 16-district bill which was finally passed as the nine-district bill which is now in effect.

The CP presidential candidate was president of the Dialectic

(See LONG, page 4)



CHARLIE LONG was nominated to run for the presidency of the student body at the Campus party meeting in Graham Memorial Monday night. Long was nominated on the first ballot over Wayne Brenengan and Dick Gordon.

Neighbors Complain Of Negro's Moving

ATLANTA, Feb. 15—(UP)—City officials gave police protection today to the Rev. W. W. Weatherspool, Negro minister whose white neighbors complained when he moved into their district.

Mayor William B. Hartsfield appointed a committee of both races to seek a peaceful settlement of the dispute.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

GI Pensions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—(UP)—The House Veterans committee at a brief, confused and stormy session approved today a bill to pay $90 monthly pensions to veterans of World Wars I and II at age 65.

UN Plane

RHODES, Feb. 15—(UP)—United Nations officials confirmed tonight that one of their planes was missing and an authoritative report said that unknown ground forces had fired on search planes.

Price Ceilings

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—(UP)—The administration asked Congress today for power to clamp ceilings on prices which threaten to go above last December's level. It also proposed creation of a six-man board to regulate wage increases.

Pope's Message

ROME, Feb. 15—(UP)—Pope Pius XII will broadcast a special message to the world when he appears here Sunday to bless a gigantic mass meeting protesting the conviction of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, it was officially announced tonight.

Slave Camps

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 15—(UP)—Great Britain charged today that Russia's slave labor camps rival the worst Nazi concentration camps, and supported a United States proposal calling for a formal United Nations inquiry into the Soviet Union's forced labor system.

Hunt Scholarships

Girl Hitch-Hikers Tour For DP's

By Margaret Gaston

Two attractive blond hitch-hikers from Bennington college, Vermont, stopped over in Chapel Hill this past weekend. They are Sylva Mardiste, 23-year-old Estonian, and Dusty Hutton, her 18-year-old American classmate.

This month the girls started on a tour of the country in hopes of obtaining 360 scholarships in American schools for displaced persons.

William Suddeth, former UNRRA director for DP's in Heidelberg, Germany, interested the girls in the scholarship scouting plan when he lectured at Bennington college last December. The girls chose to devote their two-months non-resident term to obtain the scholarships.

When they began the tour their funds were limited to $65 raised by students the day they left campus, and $150 which Frederic Burkhardt, president of the college, gave them. Later the Woman's club in West Hampton, Long Island donated $60.

Two ladies from New York offered the hitch-hikers a ride to Texas, but on reaching Chapel Hill last Saturday were called home. Sylva and Dusty said they were going to trust to luck that they would be able to complete their tour on the $275.

They left Chapel Hill yesterday by bus for Texas. The girls agreed that they may have to work as waitresses some time during the journey, and that they would probably have to hitch-hike back to Bennington college.

Dusty and Sylva hope to visit more than 100 colleges and interest faculties and student groups in a plan for providing free schooling for DP's. During this past

(See HITCHERS, page 4)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Sports Staff—Buddy Vaden, Zane Robbins, Wuff Newell, Joe Cherry, Lew Chapman, Larry Fox.

Communism in Oklahoma

(From The Oklahoma Daily)

The Oklahoma legislature has been asked to enact a law requiring all college students and all teachers to take an anti-communist oath.

If the law is enacted, Oklahoma will have its own little un-American activities committee and thousands of taxpayers' dollars will be spent to put on a 3-ring circus similar to the one produced by the national government.

The idea isn't new. During the summer of '48, the University of Washington was the target of a witch-hunting state legislature. The proceedings revealed that out of a thousand faculty members, five were former Communists. Three refused to answer on constitutional grounds.

The tactics used by the Washington legislature were to prove guilt by accusation. No great Communist ring was revealed. In fact, the information unearthed had little or no meaning.

Harry D. Gideonse, LlD., president of Brooklyn college, says that it is too easy to accuse a teacher or a textbook of "communism" because, say, a federal control of money is urged. He emphasizes that by such a standard Abraham Lincoln and Woodrow Wilson were both communists. Freedom of thought and speech is one of the basic rights of our democracy.

Perhaps there is a danger of communist infiltration in our schools and colleges. But the problem must be met by counter-attack and in accordance with our own rules of the game.

If democracy is not strong enough to meet the arguments of communism, perhaps it is just as well that the Communists take over.

There is nothing to be gained by a witch-hunt in our schools. Those dollars which are spent for investigations could be spent for constructive literature on the advantages of capitalism and democracy.

The Same in North Carolina

(From the Raleigh News and Observer)

Their bill, say Representatives Clyde A. Shreve and John B. Regan, "outlaws Communism in North Carolina." What is needed in North Carolina and everywhere else is not to outlaw Communism but to effectively meet its menace.

Of course, its menace among the citizenship of North Carolina is trivial but the problem is the same as elsewhere. And in the Congress of the United States which deals with the greater problem in the United States, proposals to "outlaw Communism" have been rejected. This was certainly not done because of any love for Communists. Indeed, it was based upon nothing but good sense in our security efforts. J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI, opposed the plan as one which would only drive Communism underground and make more difficult efforts to deal with it. Governor Dewey of New York, who talked much of the dangers of Communism in his campaign for the presidency, opposed any plan to outlaw communism by law and push its menace out of sight and underground.

Making everybody sign oaths that they are not Communists will not keep real Communists from lying. They are more adept at deception than any other people. They will gladly and quickly take any oaths suggested. The only result of the oath requirement would be unnecessary expense in dealing with the overwhelmingly non-Communist people of North Carolina.

The best way to deal with Communism in North Carolina is to act with confidence in dealing with North Carolinians. If we set up an official system of suspicion here, we will not hurt Communism but we may add unnecessary harassments in a democratic state where no real danger exists.

Congratulations, Firemen

As Controller Carmichael said yesterday, the Chapel Hill fire department is to be commended on its quick action in the community's latest fire—the one at the Morehead planetarium yesterday, in which the only thing that burned was material that was supposed to be fire-proof.

Of course the two fire trucks drove over their own hose lines in maneuvering, construction men at the planetarium said the fire burned itself out before firemen succeeded in putting it out, and the quantities of water sprayed around did more damage than the fire, but at least the fire department got there quick.

Warning Note

Get Taken For a 'Ride'?

By "Wink" Locklair

Reports of investigating officers into the murder and robbery of a well-dressed, hitch-hiking Duke law student in Florida should be read with more than routine interest by the hundreds of well-dressed, hitch-hiking Carolina students who each Friday and Saturday line all highways leading out of Chapel Hill.

The circumstances surrounding J. B. Lattimore's death are not unlike those in which local men find themselves from time to time. He had been home for a short, after-exams vacation. He was on his way to visit some relatives. He thought the best, the cheapest and quickest way to get there would be to thumb a ride. Following the premise that a well-dressed, neat young man stands a better chance of getting a lift, J. B. wore, reports say, "expensive clothes."

He got a ride, it seems. But the person or persons who picked him up wanted more than just somebody to talk to. J. B. Lattimore was shot in the neck and heart with a .38 caliber pistol and his body was found in a two-foot deep canal, 10 miles from Fort Myers. Missing from his effects were two watches, a suitcase and $50 in cash.

Saving money is usually the last reason many students give for resorting to thumbing. Like Mr. Lattimore, a majority of college students have sufficient funds to get them home for a visit every few weeks, and in the case of University students, a great number live within a 150 mile radius. But it seems foolish, almost extravagant, some say, to take that beating-of-a-bus ride over to Greensboro when, if you're lucky, you can nail a ride in a new Ford and be at W. C. in little over an hour.

Any number of reasons are given for thumbing. "You meet all sorts of characters when you bum a lift." "If I take a bus home, I gotta change twice with a half-hour layover." "Traveling salesmen are headin' for home on Friday. Lots of 'em are college grads, and they like to pick up students and find out what's going on in the world."

No doubt dozens of local students returned to this campus recently with an urgent plea and warning from the folks to "don't hitch hike, son. See what happened to that fellow over at Duke."

As long as the Lattimore case remains unsolved, college students will be inclined to give some thought to their weekend transportation. Better still, it would be a wise and sensible policy to plan rides with students who have automobiles and are going to the same town. A list of such rides is available in the Y building every day. While nothing very admirable can be said about bus service in the Carolinas, there is a good chance that you'll arrive at your destination with full baggage and not too much delay.

Justice With A Mailed Fist



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Washington Scene

Soft Coal Fodder For Porkers

By George Dixon

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Senator Harley M. Kilgore, of West Virginia, has a hog-raising constituent who claims to have advanced farther in the matter of pig culture than the Department of Agriculture. This voter avers he is fattening his porkers on a diet of soft coal.

I thought Senator Kilgore was kidding at first, but he assured us he was deadly serious. He had personally witnessed the hogs feeding on soft coal, and had eaten some of the pork thereof, which he described as delicious.

"This constituent of mine," he said, "uses a diet of native West Virginia bituminous coal and whole milk to fatten his pigs for market. They receive no other fodder. He claims his hogs simply dote on soft coal, and wax fat and saucy on it."

"Don't the pigs get a little sooty?" interjected Senator Millard Tydings, of Maryland. "What's your constituent fattening them this way for—the black market?"

Senator Kilgore ignored the sally, saying he intended to ask the Department of Agriculture to investigate the situation, when he found time. But I was so fascinated by the idea of hogs eating their way through a coal bin that I called Agriculture myself.

Preston Richards, associate chief of the Livestock division, proved a bit cagey.

"It is possible, of course," he said. "Many things seem to be possible with coal, even nylons. But you may state that the Department of Agriculture has not yet gotten around to recommending it as a diet."

Dr. Clifton D. Lowe, of the Animal Husbandry division, said a hog has a digestive system very like man's. He said he supposed a man could eat some soft coal without expiring on the spot, but that he wouldn't thrive on it.

"There may well be some nutritional element in soft coal," added Dr. Lowe, "but we have no official data on that here. Of course, coal has a high caloric content—it burns. There is also a theory, which has never been supported, that minerals in the diet help to keep down parasites."

I asked Dr. Lowe if it mightn't be true that the bituminous baconeers were, in reality, getting all their nourishment from the milk part of their diet.

"I wouldn't think so," he replied. "We don't recommend an exclusive milk diet; moreover it would cost the raiser too much these days to fatten entirely on milk. It would be neither practical nor profitable."

* * *

I sort of wish the subject of the sooty swine had not come up in the first place because of the way it must have sounded to an innocent bystander.

I was taking Leo Fischer, sports editor of the Chicago Herald-American, on a tour of the Capitol, and he was much impressed by the solemn dignity of it all. That is, he was impressed until we dropped into the office of Secretary of the Senate Leslie Biffle, and Senator Kilgore began discoursing on the peaty pigs.

Sports Editor Fischer opened his mouth, and never quite succeeded in getting it closed again, particularly after Senator Tydings began a gentle needling of his colleague.

"If there is any increased demand for coal as a result of this," Senator Tydings told Senator Kilgore, "we should be entitled to a cut-in. But our royalties should be reasonable; we shouldn't demand too much."

Senator Kilgore said it was nevertheless worth looking into. Senator Tydings asked if he had given consideration to the possible ramifications.

"If we succeed in obtaining bituminous coal status for the Nation's pigs," continued the Marylander, "What is to stop them from making greater demands? The upshot may well be that they will demand social security, the pension plan, the 7-hour day, 35-hour week, and pay on a pigpen-to-pigpen basis."

* * *

Senator Tydings, who is now chairman of the powerful Armed Services committee, further nonplussed the visiting sports editor by saying he had a plan to advance unification.

"I am slipping a suggestion to airplane designers," he said, "to devise a plane that will function in the air, on the land, and on the water. This will make it of equal use to the Air Force, the Army and the Navy.

"Moreover, it will have a ladder dangling from it so the Marines can land and have the situation well in hand."

Ma Adelaide's Corner

First Advice to the Lovelorn: Don't Let Him Get Away!

By Adelaide Addle

Dear Miss Addle,

I have been going "steady" with a boy who was, I thought, very nice. Ever since we first met three weeks ago, we had planned to attend the German club dances together. Two days before the dance he called and "begged off," saying that an important matter had come up, which he would explain later.

Such a blow was naturally a shock, especially as I had turned down another boy only a few minutes earlier.

Fortunately, another boy called the following evening for a definite answer to his invitation, which needless to say, I accepted.

At the dance I ran into my boyfriend. He was with some bleached blonde import. Just the thought of it makes me furious. It ruined my whole evening.

Please tell me what to do about this, Miss Addle. We had promised, ever since our second date, to be true to one another. Now I find he has not kept his word. Will I ever be able to trust him again?

A McIver Coed

Dear McIver Coed

Your boy friend may have a plausable explanation for his actions—they usually do. Listen to his excuse and judge him on its merits. While you are waiting for him to call, you would do well to think up an excuse of your own. You two seem eminently suited for one another - to judge by your letter - so don't let him get away.

* * *

Dear Mis Addle:

I am a 36-year-old graduate student. When I was young, 11 to be exact, oh those good old happy days, my mother said that I should never kiss a man. I don't like to argue, but everyone else seems to do it. My boy friend has wanted to kiss me for six years, and for two years he has threatened to leave me if I won't let him. Should I?

Lovelorn.

Dear Lovelorn:

There are pros and cons to all questions. If you feel you are still too young, you should not. But remember, you are not as young as you were when you were 11.

* * *

Dear Dr. Addle:

After I had been married for four months I discovered that my wife was allergic to shaving cream. I tried to use soap for shaving, but my beard is too tough. Then I tried letting my whiskers grow, but they itched.

My beard and my wife's allergies, threaten our happy marriage. We are desperate, we have tried everything. Only you can help us now. Please help us.

Peach Fuzz

Dear Peach Fuzz:

I sympathize with you and your wife. I once knew a sailor who had the same problem. His face was so hardened by brine that he solved it by plucking his whiskers every day.

In your agitated condition, you seem to have overlooked one possible solution—electric razors. Although I don't use one myself, I have heard many favorable comments concerning electric razors. Of course, one must always be careful when using these modern gadgets; however, it might be your solution.

Write Away

'Cooperate'--in Jail

Editor:

In yesterday's Daily Tar Heel, Mr. Bill Robertson spoke [illegible] his socialistic "society based on the principle of co-operation" on the principle of the brotherhood of man."

From what Mr. Robertson tells of his choice of society, I must presume that he refers to the Hungarians and their "co-operation" in the "brotherly" treatment of Cardinal [illegible] senty, life imprisonment; of Prof. Baranyai, 15 years; of Miklos Nagy, 3 years; of Rev. Ispanyi, life imprisonment; Dr. Toth, 10 years; of Father Zakar, 6 years; and only and the Communists know what else! Pardon me. I'm naive.

D. E. Spree

Cooperate for Peace

Editor:

The arguments used in rejecting Stalin's bid to end cold war appear to be rather superficial.

Sudden scruples about by-passing the U. N. cannot be taken seriously, coming from the administrators of the [illegible] ious by-pass around the U. N. known as the Marshall Plan. We can also wonder about a State department which intervened in the Italian election and the composition of the French cabinet having qualms of conscience about "making decisions for other nations" when the decision is to be peace. That the North Atlantic alliance is "purely defensive" it is difficult to understand why peace should disrupt its unity.

To find out if Stalin is sincere, there is no way like taking him up on his offer; if the offer is genuine, we can have lasting peace. If not, the publicity for Stalin would be very unfavorable.

Is not peace worth a trip to the President? What more pressing problem can claim his attention? The war threat is quite real, and those who suggest even unconventional methods to alleviate it are not "playing politics with the hopes and aspirations of mankind" but helping mankind realize these hopes and aspirations.

Could it be that certain concerns rather influencial in the State Department (Dean Acheson himself is a former Standard Oil man) find the cold war profitable (about $20 billion of war contracts are expected for 1949) and are not anxious to end it? The ordinary people of our country, however, have no stake in these profits; on the other hand, the cold war is costing us an average of $400 a year per family, not to mention the resulting insecurity, fear of a hot war, and infringement on civil liberties at home, on which no price can be set. It is in the best interest of all ordinary Americans that the cold war be stopped while there is a chance.

Jimmy Mill

Works Both Ways

Editor:

Has it been suggested that if the University's marauding "coeds" would act like the fellows "back home," [illegible] young ladies would treat us as gentlemen?

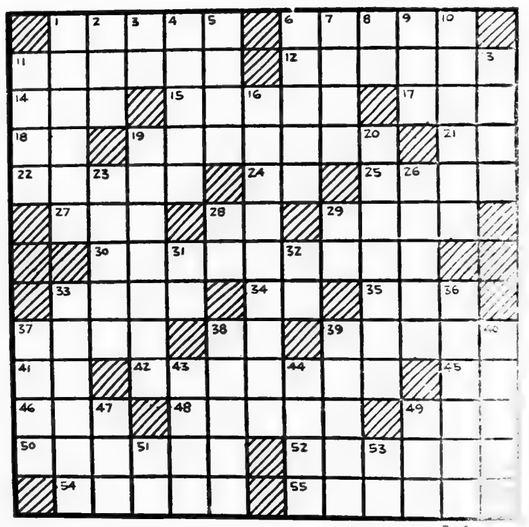
George McLeod

To Dear Old 'U.D.C.'

Editor:

Giving away orchids seems proper and fitting today. Since students of the Greater University of North Carolina are showing their gratitude to some concerns and establishments for extraordinary service beyond the line and call of duty, I should like very much to compliment my ideal business in Chapel Hill. It is with ardent sincerity that I praise the University Dry Cleaners. Where else can one take a suit to be cleaned and enjoy the suspense of wonder in awe on receiving [illegible] . . . . . .ORCHIDS TO YOU DEAR "U. D. C."

Yours truly
Bill Robertson



HORIZONTAL
1. equilibrium
6. provide
11. fairy tale child
12. subjugating
14. native metal
15. ascends
17. Luzon Negrito
18. Chaldean town
19. misjudge
21. neuter pronoun
22. French sculptor
24. diminutive for Alfred
25. curves
27. Turkey (abbr.)
28. doctor (abbr.)
29. woody plant
30. sets of musical bells
33. Biblical wise men
34. mythical maiden
35. Greek letter
37. destiny
38. indefinite article
39. come forth
41. symbol for erbium
42. intimate
45. southern state (abbr.)
46. muscular mouth organ
48. outmoded
49. public vehicle (colloq.)
50. lasso
52. extol
54. Scandinavian
55. froth

VERTICAL
1. bird of genus psittacus
2. single unit
3. exists
4. small greenish finch
5. nome of Greece
6. rob
7. set piece of work
8. mystical ejaculation
9. narrow inlet
10. lure
11. part of a day
13. ship charge
16. Old W[illegible] birds
19. optical illusi[illegible]
20. zealo[illegible]
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26. repos[illegible]
28. prefix
29. toward
31. New Eng[illegible] land st[illegible] (abbr.)
32. beholds
33. feminine name
36. awful
37. dropped
38. marble
39. river in France
40. alley
43. Javanese tree
44. catch sight of
47. argument
49. encore
51. symbol for iridium
53. river in Latvia

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

n Jail

Bill Robertson spoke of
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D. E. Speer

Peace

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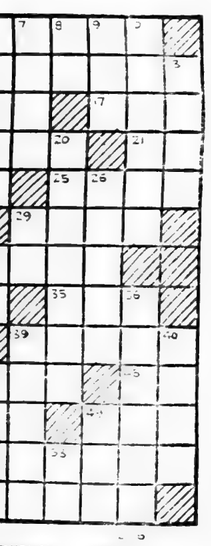
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Bill Robertson



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49 encore
51 symbol for iridium
52 river in Latvia

6 minutes.
dicate, Inc.

Tar Heels Wallop Deacon Cagers, 69-54, In Loop Contest

Hearn Returns to Chapel Hill; Batterymen Continue Workouts



Carolina baseball coach Bunn Hearn arrived back on campus from Wilson yesterday to assume the direction of the Tar Heel diamond hopefuls.

Coach Hearn, leaning on his cane, eyed the remnants of last year's championship team, candidates for the vacant positions and the numerous freshman with hopes of becoming members of the Tar Heel team.

"I can't tell much because I just got in today," Coach Hearn said. "I'll know a little more about the team after I've been here for awhile."

As Coach Hearn stood around reminiscing with some of his old pupils, consulting with the other coaches and meeting the new boys, approximately fifty candidates for varsity battery positions were working out in sun-baked Emerson stadium.

Another distinguished personality in Emerson stadium yesterday was Tar Heel alumnus George "Snuffy" Sternweiss, second-baseman for the New York Yankees. Sternweiss, who was on his way to Florida where he will join the Yankees for spring training on March 1, donned a sweat suit and proceeded to give some of the infielders a few pointers on the fine art of playing the keystone sack.

Sternweiss attracted quite a crowd as he exhibited different positions and pivots at both the second base and shortstop positions.

One of the points the former Tar Heel star emphasized was the importance of getting the ball off as quickly as possible on double plays.

Charlie Crocker, former Tar Heel hurler and now the property of the Brooklyn Dodgers, spent several hours giving pointers to prospective pitchers.

The batterymen will continue to work in Emerson and the infielders and outfielders will be called out for official practice in the near future. The definite date is dependent on the weather and progress of the battery candidates.

Chi Pi, Dekes Win Close Tilts; Blackballs Romp

The Intramural basketball playoffs got into high gear yesterday afternoon, with two hotly contested fraternity games and one dormitory league tilt marking the second day of the championship series between the winners of the ten frat and the seven dorm loops.

The fraternity division witnessed two nip and tuck ball games, both decided by two points. The Chi Psi 1 quint came back strong in the last half to stop PiKA 1, 38-36, while the DKE 2 cagers outlasted Phi Delta Theta 1, 23-21.

Dick Jenrette racked up 17 points to pace the Chi Psi five, and Vic Sexias followed him with 13 markers. Chan Pegram was high for the PiKA hardwooders, with 12, and Dave Mackie dumped in eight for the losers. The winners were trailing, 12-17, at the half.

Scoring for the DKE cagers was evenly divided. B. Wright was tops with seven, Deans had six, and Huske accounted for five. Phi Delt center Harry Watkins captured high scoring honors for the game as he poured 12 points through the hoops.

The powerful Blackballs went on a scoring spree in the day's only dormitory division scrap, swamping the Panthers, 67-39. Art Weiner notched up nine field goals for a total of 18 points to lead the way, while Purcell Jones scored 13, and Fred Fussell 12 for the Blackballs. High men for the Panthers were Fred Lourie, with 12, and Bill Sinpson, who had nine.

As in most other mural sports, the champs in the fraternity and dormitory divisions will meet for the campus crown.

Wildcats Defeat Raleigh Mermen

Chapel Hill High school took a closely contested decision from the Raleigh Capitols here yesterday afternoon by a 38-36 score.

The Wildcats had just as close a margin in the matter of first places with five to the Caps' four and it was Chapel Hill's greater depth that cemented the victory.

Bill Grice Revives Athletics At Local High After Lean Years

With Chapel Hill high school's Wildcats currently in the midst of their second hot win-taking win streak of the year, the man of the hour at the Franklin street prep school is Bill Grice, amiable mentor of the Black and Gold-ers.

The Chapel Hill athletes floundered around in the cellar of the Eastern Class A conference for a number of years, reached the point where the situation was no longer a laughing matter, and then brought Grice upon the scene. The remedy was swift, simple, and effective.

This is Grice's first season here. He assumed his post as director of physical education at Durham's YMCA to become head of the local high school athletic program. Just how well the former Guilford college football captain has succeeded in his new assignment is reflected in a defeatless 1948 football season and the current series of victories which will unless some unexpected chiropractic malady crops up, land Chapel Hill in the playoffs for the Eastern conference Class A championship.

Bob Phillips and John Jernigan are co-captains of the team which, by next season will have lost five starting players. But since the jayvee team, coached by Hardy Henry, has some good material, Grice is not too worried.

Grice will coach baseball also, but he isn't sure when the first day of practice will be. There are several cage tournaments coming up in March, and if Ivalee Hill, Hilbert Williams, Russell Perry and the others continue to play their present brand of ball, Chapel Hill will be in the thick of competition.



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Dan Nyimicz Paces Carolina To Tenth Conference Victory

By Zane Robbins

A hustling gang of Tar Heels ran hog wild during the first half of last night's Woollen gym thriller, cooled off considerably at the beginning of the second half, and then hit their normal stride to rack up a 69-54 Southern conference win over the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest.

The Carolinians played a great game the first half, controlling the boards with mechanical ability and hitting for an amazing accuracy percentage of .487. The boys from Baptist Hollow were completely bewildered by the lightning attack thrown at them by Coach Tom Scott's white-clad disciples.

Diminutive Jack Mueller grabbed the ball after the opening tip-off, dashed down court, and dumped the first field goal of the game into the basket to give the Deacs a short-lived 2-0 lead.

Carolina Moves Ahead

Stan Najeway ripped the cords with a set shot a moment later, and then the Tar Heels went to work. Dan Nyimicz, who was the leading Carolina scorer with 14 points for the evening, drew first blood for the Scottmen with a quick set shot. Hugo Kappler followed with a pair of push shots and the Tar Heels were off running.

A flurry of wild playing and frequent fouls cropped up at this point in the loosely-officiated game and brought cat-calls from the crowd and dissension from the players. After things cooled off a bit, the Carolinians came roaring back to score almost at will and rolled up a comfortable 40-23 half-time lead.

Deacs Ride High

The Deacs were riding high at the beginning of the second period, and proceeded to outscore their hosts in the opening minutes of the frame. The Tar Heels soon regained their form, however, and went on to "ice" the game with a minimum of effort.

At one point the visitors held the Carolinians scoreless for four minutes and 15 seconds before Howard Deasy broke the scoring famine with a free throw.

The Deacs' Buck Geary monopolized the scoring for the visitors by dropping in a total of 20 points during the course of the night.

Nyimicz, Thorne, and Kappler engaged in a dog-fight for Carolina scoring laurels throughout the game, and the two guards came out on top. Nyimicz, who has hit an amazing scoring streak in recent games, topped the lot with 14 points.

The Tar Heels next game is with league-leading State college in Woollen on Saturday night.

Big Four Win!

Carolina (69)	fg	ft	pf	pts	ftm
Carson, f.	3	2	4	8	0
Tsantes	2	2	2	6	0
Kappler, f.	6	0	3	12	1
Bennett	0	0	2	0	0
Ferraro,	1	0	0	2	0
Nearman, c.	4	1	2	9	2
Deasy	0	2	2	2	2
Nymiciz, g.	6	2	4	14	1
White	0	0	0	0	0
Thorne, g.	6	1	2	13	0
Ryan	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	29	11	21	69	6
Wake Forest (54)	**fg**	**ft**	**pf**	**pts**	**ftm**
Geary, f.	10	0	3	20	2
Hicks	0	0	0	0	0
Najeway, f.	1	3	2	5	0
Bennett	1	0	1	2	0
Corey, c.	1	6	2	8	4
McCotter	0	2	3	2	4
Patton, g.	3	1	2	7	0
Kersch, g.	1	0	0	9	0
Mueller	2	0	1	4	2
Brooks	2	0	1	4	1
Totals	21	12	15	54	13

Score at half: Carolina 40, Wake Forest 23.
Officials: Jay and Hedrick.

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Ward Wins

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 15—Harvie Ward advanced a round in the Golf Champs tournament being held here by defeating Jacksonville veteran Al Ulmer, five and four, with a three under par 69.

Ward, who was co-medalist yesterday afternoon, will face Harry Bitzer of Jenkintown, Pa. tomorrow afternoon.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

BASKEBALL RESULTS

38 Chi Psi 1	PiKA 36
23 DKE 2	Phi Delta Theta 21
67 Blackballs	Panthers 39

BASKEBALL SCHEDULE

4:00—Court 3, Zeta 1 vs Sig Chi 2; 4, Zeta 3 vs Chi Phi 3; 5, Blackballs vs Unknowns.

5:00—Court 4, Oakwood Dr. vs Med School 2.

BOXING SCHEDULE

4:00, 155-lb: Garett, H. (Sig Chi) vs Wright, C. (DKE); 4:05, Fleming, J. (Phi Gam) vs Lyon, W. (Sig Chi); 4:10, Holcomb, J. (Phi Gam) vs Connely, J. (KA); 4:15, 145-lb: Shuford, G. (KA) vs Kenney, J. (Phi Delt); 4:20, Ferebee, D. (Chi Psi) vs Smitherman, J. (SAE); 4:25, Stewart, J. (Lamb Chi) vs Huske, J. (DKE).

4:30, 175-lb: Miles, W. (Beta) vs Peale, J. (Zeta); 4:35, Phillips, R. (Sig Chi) vs Page, H. (Sig Nu); 4:40, 165-lb: Langley, J. (Sig Chi) vs Fallin, J. (ATO); 4:45, Hwt: Wardle, W. (Phi Gam) vs Egerton, R. (Phi Delt); 4:50, 155-lb: McGill, A. (Town) vs Littlejohn, D. (Town); 5:20, 145-lb: Summerlin, J. (Med Sch) vs Laurey, W. (Emer); 5:25, Mattox, K. (Town) vs Munroe, E. (Med Sch); 6:05, 165-lb: Bunting, F. (Sig Chi) vs Webb, A. (Phi Gam).

BADMINTON SCHEDULE

7:15—Taylor, C. vs Grubbs; Blankenship vs Aldrige; Brittain vs Council; Pennington vs Hooks; Smith vs winner (Hooks vs Pennington).

8:15—Kucyk vs winner of Grubbs vs Taylor; Wadsworth vs loser of Grubbs vs Taylor.

Start of Women's Singles

7:15—Bealey vs Doss; Browning vs Davis; Cox vs Burns.

Tar Heel Matmen Meet The Citadel In Fifth Contest

Coach Chuck Quinlan's Tar Heel grapplers will face The Citadel here tonight in their fifth Conference engagement of the season. With a card of five preliminary matches preceeding the varsity meet, the first match is slated to start at 7 o'clock.

In the preliminaries five of the top freshmen wrestlers will tussle with the Citadel reserves. Wrestling for Carolina in the exhibitions will be 128-pounder and once defeated Bob McGimsey, Barry Farber, currently undefeated Bob Pickard, Bob Lovick and Tom Coxe.

The varsity meet will open at approximately 7:45 with the 121-pound match. Kenny Hoffman, who wrestled for the first time in a varsity meet against VMI and won a fall, will open for the Tar Heels in the lightweight division.

Following Hoffman will be 128-pounder Charlie Harless, and 136-pounder Ed Turnley. Carrol Fisher, who has a perfect record of four pins in as many matches, will be gunning for win number five in the 145-pound class.

In the final two weight classes the Tar Heels will enter John Stoioff and Ray Swigart. Swigart has wrestled in only the match with N. C. State, but last week won over Joe Augustine in trials so will be given the starting nod.

Ku Klux Can?

ATLANTA, Feb. 15—(UP)—A committee of the Georgia legislature today began consideration of a bill that would prohibit white and Negro athletes from participating in the same contest.

The bill, turned over to the committee on the state of the Republic, was entitled: "An act to prohibit the white and Negro races from participating together in any athletic contest, exhibition or practice, or to otherwise intermingle in any such contest."

The Brooklyn Dodgers announced recently that their Negro stars, Jackie Robinson and Roy Campanella, would be included in the lineup when the National league club plays an exhibition game at Atlanta this spring. The game was denounced by the Ku Klux Klan, although it was pointed out there was no state law against Negroes and whites playing in the same game.

COLLEGE BASKEBALL

62 N. C. State Davidson 34

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Anti-Trust Aspects Checked In Dan Gardella Baseball Case

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—(UP)—The Justice department is looking into the anti-trust aspects of the Danny Gardella baseball case, it was disclosed today.

Officials of the department's anti-trust division said that although no final decision has been reached, the government will have no alternative but to intervene in the case if it involves the status of baseball under anti-trust laws.

At present, they said, department officials are merely discussing the situation informally. A decision to enter the picture very likely would be preceded by an FBI investigation.

These officals said that if the government intervened, it presumably would advise the court hearing the Gardella trial that it believes the radio and television activities of baseball clubs put them in interstate commerce.

As such, the clubs would be subject to Federal anti-trust laws. Such a position, however, would be contrary to a 1922 supreme court ruling that baseball was not interstate commerce within the meaning of the anti-trust statutes.

If the government were to enter the case, the Justice department could file briefs and arguments with the court, spelling out its position on the matter.

Gardella, a New York Giants

DANNY GARDELLA



. . .rouses baseball world. . .

outfielder, jumped to the Mexican league in 1946. Like other "jumpers," he was suspended from U.S. baseball for five years.

He filed suit last year for $300,000 damages against the top officials of organized baseball. His contention was that they were illegally depriving him of the right to make a living.

SEIXAS SEEDED FIRST

Carolina tennis star Vic Seixas has been seeded first in the Miami Invitational tournament to be held in Miami this weekend. Seixas will fly down to Miami tonight.

Harter, Eckert Shine As Frosh Beat Baby Deacs

By Lew Chapman

Sparkling performances by a pair of Tar Baby forwards, both of whom are transplanted Northerners, paced the Carolina frosh five to their first Big Four victory last night at Woollen gym as the Tar Babies trounced Wake Forest freshmen, 48-38.

It was by far the best showing by the Tar Babies of the year as their victory avenged a previous setback suffered at the hands of the Baby Deacs last month in a game played over at Deacon Hollow. The triumph also put Coach Jim Hamilton's lads over the .500 mark for the season with a present record of nine wins and eight losses.

The outstanding pleasure of the evening for Mentor Hamilton was the emergence of a one-two scoring punch that easily kayoed the Deacon frosh. Of the total of 48 points that the yearlings tallied, 39 were scored by the Tar Baby forwards, Dick Harter and Frank Eckert.

Harter high man

Harter, the Pottsdown, Pa. gift to Hamilton, again charmed the assembling crowd with a neat performance under and around the hoop as he utilized tap-ins and layups from the pivot to lead the yearlings with 21 markers. The other half, Eckert, lanky six-footer from Union, N.J., came

(See FROSH, Page 4)

Final Day for Ticket Exchange; Priorities Void Rest of Week

Today will be the last day that holders of passbooks ending with even numbers will have priority on a ticket to Saturday night's basketball game with N. C. State here.

Tomorrow morning any passbook holder will be able to exchange his coupon number 21 for a reserved seat ticket to the contest. Students who have not exchanged their coupons will have until Friday at 5 o'clock to do so.

Any of the 6,000 tickets not called for by that time will probably go on public sale Saturday. If students take a chance on waiting until Saturday to get a ticket, they will have to pay the public price of $1.50 if any are available.

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More Beards Wanted

Fad Of Forsyth May Hit Campus

By Wink Locklair

If the Winston-Salem Chamber of Commerce has its way about it, the local campus, in a couple of weeks, will look like spring training headquarters for the House of David!

A movement is underway here to encourage all male citizens from Forsyth county (about 300 strong) to grow beards as part of the county's 100th anniversary celebration. The beards are supposed to be worn in honor of their forefathers who founded the county.

Fancy certificates, showing a gentleman with a handsome goatee and mustache, are being distributed in dormitories by representatives of the Forsyth County Bush Growers league. Drawings of rusty razors and shaving mugs decorate the diploma-like pledges which state that: "Being a good civic-minded citizen of Forsyth county, I do hereby agree to do my civic duty and grow a (1) mustache (2) full beard (3) goatee or (4) side-burns as a part of the celebration to be held in May, 1949, in honor of the pioneers that built our great country that we now enjoy."

It's too soon right now to predict what the local response will be to the campaign. But Forsyth and Winston males are pretty patriotic people and whether they are athletic or not, they'll probably bat 1000 in this Bush league.

Naval Officers Offered Billets By Local Unit

Capt. D. W. Loomis, U.S. Navy, professor of Naval science, announced today that extended duty billets for approximately 100 officers of the organized or volunteer reserve are now open.

The billets are for duty as instructors in the reserve officers candidate schools in session this summer from June 20 to August 22 at Newport, R. I., and San Diego, Cal.

Qualified officers may apply by letter to the chief of Naval personnel via the commandant of their naval district. Officers must be lieutenant commanders, lieutenants and lieutenants (junior grade) well equiped to teach navigation, gunnery, communications, seamanship or naval orientation. The letter should include a brief outline of qualifications.

Two reserve medical, dental and supply officers will also be needed. Candidates should apply in the same manner as officers of the line.

Applications must reach the bureau of Naval personnel by May 15. Duty will be limited to the full prescribed periods and no consideration will be given to requests for shorter assignments.

-Long-

(Continued from page 1)

senate for two terms. At least two speakers Monday night pointed out that Long "revitalized the Di senate when it had one foot in the grave." as chairman of a special Di committee, Long organized the first legislature lobby on University budget appropriations. A similar lobby is working now on appropriations and the question of raising University tuition.

Last year Long was elected interim council president for the State Student legislature, and then was elected to the post of speaker of the legislature House of Representatives after the University took over the legislature, which was considered killed by the State college students who were in control before Long was elected president.

Long also served on the varsity debate squad which placed the University third in a 100-team field of international competition at the Tulane university debating tournament more than a year ago.

When Long accepted the CP nomination late Monday night, he told the party he expected to wage "the hardest campaign this campus has ever seen."

He continued, "We will take the issues to the student body and let them have the opportunity of deciding whether they want a government in name or a government in action."

-Morehead-

(Continued from page 1)

door in order to maintain total darkness at all times inside the demonstration room.

Before you reach the interior of the room, another usher hands you a booklet explaining the history, construction and operation of a planetarium. This information gives the basic facts which will allow you to better understand the functions of the apparatus.

After you pass through the third door in the corridor you are in the planetarium room, ready to witness the demonstration. An usher leads you to one of the 500 plush theater seats which are arranged in concentric circles from the center of the room.

Once settled in your seat you have nothing to do but wait for the show to begin.

-Frosh-

(Continued from page 3)

into his own as he terrorized the Baby Deacs into submission with a well-developed one hand shot that gave him 18 points for his efforts.

The story of the game was Carolina all the way although the Wakes did manage to tie the count twice during the early minutes of both halves.

The lineups:

Carolina (48)	Pos.	(38) W.F.
Eckert (18)	F.	(9) Alucino
Harter (21)	F.	(6) Burham
Redding (3)	C.	(13) Muller
Bowersox (2)	G.	(5) Flick
Cheek (2)	G.	(4)Hartley

Substitutions: Carolina: Barr, Slemp (2). Wake Forest: Warner (1), Beal, Davis, Batts.



INGRID BERGMAN WILL STAR in the technicolor production "Joan of Arc" which will play at the Village theater February 21, 22, 23, and 24. Supported by a cast of thousands, Ingrid plays the simple peasant girl who became the savior of France, and who died at the stake in Rouen upon sentence by the English. Among the featured players is Sheppard Strudwick, former University student from Hillsboro.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

2:00—SENIOR CLASS committee meeting. Grail room, GM.
4:00—BULL'S HEAD bookshop tea. Speaker, Walter Prichard Eaton, "Sixty Years of Theater Going." Library.
4:00—UNIVERSITY party meeting. Roland Parker 2, GM.
4:00—STUDENT party executive committee meeting. Roland Parker 1, GM.
5:00—PAN HELLENIC council. Grail room, GM.
7:00—PI DELTA ALPHA. Roland Parker 1, GM.
8:00—BRIDGE BENEFIT, sponsored by Junior Service league. Main lounge, GM.
8:00—ALPHA GAMMA DELTA alumnae meeting. Election of officers.
9:00—DI SENATE. Di hall, 3rd floor, New West.

-Hitchers-

(Continued from page 1)

weekend, the girls spoke to the University scholarship committee, to the presidents of the sororities, and to a group from the Interfraternity council.

"The scholarship committee was extremely interested," Dusty said. "They are going to let Mr. Suddeth know their final decision." She added that the sorority and fraternity presidents displayed enthusiasm, too, and that they would talk to their individual chapters about the plan.

The girls suggested to the presidents that their chapters finance, aid, and assist through employment the DPs who might come to school here. The self-help plan is now effective at Dartmouth college and at the University of Michigan, Dusty added.

Sylva, the first DP girl student from Europe to receive a scholarship to an American college, is now working on her citizenship papers.

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SPECIAL NOTICES 4

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HELP WANTED 8

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WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT.—Wind Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a. m. to midnite, Fri. and Sat. 11 a. m. til 2 a. m. (ch 1x1)

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Dormitory Space Available for 25

James E. Wadsworth, University housing officer, yesterday released the names of 25 men who should contact the housing office by Saturday in order to obtain dormitory rooms.

If they do not contact the housing office by that date, it will be assumed that they are no longer interested in obtaining dormitory rooms, and their names will be taken off the waiting list.

The men are Roy Beaty, Jr., Joseph A. Borello, Barrett W. Boulware, William R. Bradshaw, John Cazine, Jr., William L. Creef, Fred H. Cutts, R. F. Davis, Jr., Charles P. Ferguson, Henderson S. Frazier, Jr., Herman J. Goldstein, Clyde R. Gore.

Sehahen Haroutunian, James M. Johnston, Ralph DeWitt Katherman, Beverley R. Lawler, Claude F. McCuiston, Albert F. Moore, Herbert Nachman, Jr., Robert P. Price, Clair H. Shadwell, Jr., Thomas F. Stames, William F. Thompson, Thomas A. Whitley and Steven A. Wollman.

-Lost, Found-

(Continued from page 1)

strings of pearls, a green plastic coat button and a Tarboro high school ring class of '48, bearing the initials GEM. Along with those, the dept is holding a black and chrome Ranson lighter engraved GPC and a friendship ring with a boy's name, "Sterling," engraved inside the band.

If it is at all possible to identify the owner, by means of his initials or name written inside the lost article, Miss Godbee makes every effort to find that person. On the other hand, many articles have no identification. In that case, they remain in the Y filing cabinet until their owners amble over to the Y office to claim them.

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Talented Musicians

Symphony Has Two Woman Soloists

"Music hath charms," 'tis said, and so do the women members of the North Carolina little symphony now touring the state.

Featured in this year's orchestra are Miss Beth Sears, oboist: and Miss Mary Frances Vaughn, cellist. They will have parts on many programs the little symphony will present in the 35 communities to be visited this season.

Miss Sears plays both the oboe and the English horn. The oboe is one of the most difficult instruments to master, and also one of the hardest on the player.

Tall, blue-eyed Beth received her bachelor's and master's degrees in music from Northwestern university, and she also studied at the University of Illinois and the American Conservatory of Music. For several years she has been the pupil of Robert Mayer, oboist and English hornist with the Chicago symphony.

She has had experience with many civic symphonies in Illinois, including the Chicago Civic orchestra. She knows the little symphony tour schedule practically by heart, since this is her third season.

The haunting, shepherd's pipe strains of Miss Sear's oboe are being featured in two compositions this season. They are Handel's "Concerto No. III in G minor for Oboe and Strings and Barlow's "The Winter's Passed."

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ALL WHITE BUCK SHOES	9.95
All Wool Gray FLANNEL SLACKS	7.95
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Nelson-Paige BOLD LOOK SHIRTS in Beautiful Pastel Shades	3.95
SKIPPER BLUE FLANNEL SUITS	45.00
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Re-vivify your vocabulary

APOGEE (ap-o-jee) — A climax or culmination.
BADINAGE (bad-i-nij)—High class wise-cracking.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER (Don't pronounce it; get rid of it!)—That stale smoked-out taste; that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
CIMMERIAN (sim-air-i-an)—Dark as a witch's cupboard.
ELEEMOSYNARY (el-ee-moss-in-ah-ree)—in the free or "hand out" class.
GLAMAMAN (glam-ah-man)—Masculine of "glamagal" (a 'neologism', see below)
HARBINGER (har-bin-jer) — a herald or forerunner.
IMPERATORIAL (im-pair-ah-tor-yal) — Commanding or top brass.
NEOLOGISM (nee-ol-o-jizm) — a newly-coined word.
PERIPHRASIS (per-if-reh-sis) — saying little in many words, or hot air.

All good stories point a moral:

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Established proof of this DIFFERENCE is too extensive to be detailed here—but pre-medical and chemistry students, who will be particularly interested, can get this PROOF in published form FREE by writing our Research Department, Philip Morris Co., 119 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

AL CAPP
L'il Abner

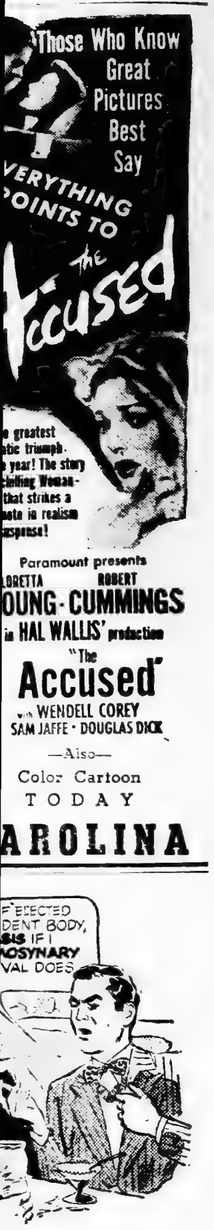

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n Soloists

...r schedule practical-... since this is her third

...ounting shepherd's pipe ... Mrs. Scar's oboe are ...tured in two compo- ... season. They are ... Concerto No. III in ... Oboe and Strings" ...low's "The Winter's Pass-





...our vocabulary

...— A climax or culmination.
...j)—High class wise-cracking.
...VER (Don't pronounce it; ...hat stale smoked-out taste; ...ling in your throat due to ...

...ir-i-an)—Dark as a witch's ...

...ee-moss-in-ah-ree)—in the ... class.
...n-ah-man)—Masculine of ...ilogism', see below)
...n-jer)—a herald or fore-

...-pair-ah-tor-yal)—Com- ...ass.
...l-o-jizm)—a newly-coined ...

...f-reh-sis)—saying little in ...t air.



EDITORIALS

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Some Never Learn
Talley Endorsed

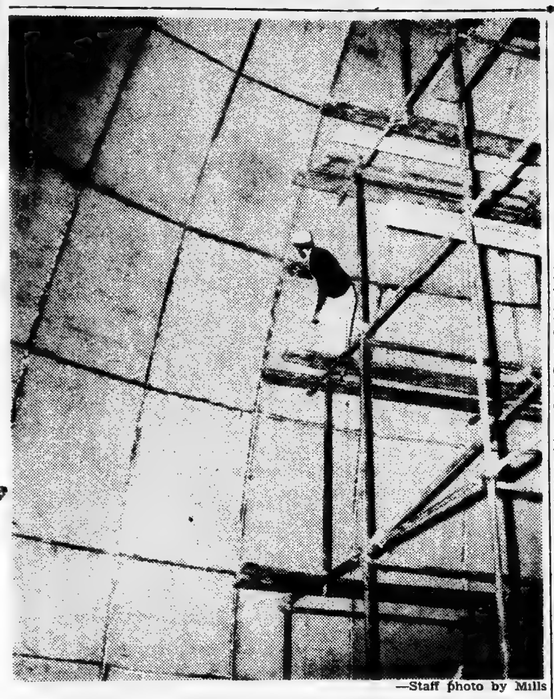
The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Cloudy and little change in temperature.

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Trustee Committee Backs Tuition Raise



—Staff photo by Mills

THE STAINLESS STEEL DOME of the Morehead planetarium will represent the heavens when the chamber begins actual demonstrations. The workman in the picture above is touching up the welded joints of the dome. When the building is open, the stars will be projected on the dome through the revolving instrument placed in the center of the floor.

Curtain of Stars

Planetarium Chamber Holds Many Wonders

(Ed. note: This is the third in a series of articles on the Morehead planetarium and art gallery. The fourth article, which will take the reader on a tour through the other high spots of the building, will appear in tomorrow morning's Daily Tar Heel.)

By Herb Nachman

An actual demonstration in the Morehead planetarium chamber will be an experience never to be forgotten.

You buy your ticket and enter through one of the "blind corridors" leading from the entrance lobby to the interior of the chamber. You take one of the 500 plush covered seats arranged in circles about the room and wait for the show to begin.

A soft purple light prevails in the chamber giving the effect of early twilight. The first thing you notice about the room is the huge mass of machinery resting in the absolute center of the room under the apex of the dome.

Although not visible at first, the dome itself is made of stainless steel plates welded together. To the left and behind the dome as you enter the room is a large stage which will be used in some phase of the demonstration.

Directly opposite the stage on the northwest side of the room, there is a series of peepholes below the "horizon line." Behind these holes is the control room which is equipped with turntables and recording machines for use during the demonstration.

Finally, to the right center of the room is a semi-circular, raised pulpit affair called the "control panel." This board contains all the operational controls that will be used in the demonstration.

The man who will conduct the demonstration mounts the pulpit.

He goes at once into the preliminaries of the demonstration. "Here are the facts on this room. I am speaking to you through speakers in the apex of the dome. The dome is 68 feet in diameter and 34 feet high from the horizon line which is nine feet, ten inches from the floor.

"The dome is 10 percent perforated and is made of stainless steel throughout. There are approximately 25,000,000 perforations in the dome, which costs $115,000. It is within 1/4 inch of the porifera, or only 1/4 inch from being perfectly symmetrical.

"This demonstration will be projected on the dome with perforated metal plates inside the revolving $75,000 instrument. In actual definition, a planetarium is essentially a multiple projector with which it is possible to reproduce the appearance of the sky for any moment of the past, present, or future, as seen from any spot on the earth's surface.

"The phenomena is not a mo-

(See MOREHEAD, page 4)

NORTH STATE ROUNDUP

Workers' Bill

RALEIGH, Feb. 16—(UP)—A bill requiring every worker in North Carolina to be paid by the week was introduced in the General assembly today.

Win Postponement

ASHEVILLE, Feb. 16—(UP)—Vaughn Cannon and 19 other defendants in a series of gambling cases here today won postponements of their police court hearings until Feb. 22.

Body Found

WILMINGTON, Feb. 16—(UP)—Workmen sifting through the ruins of a hotel fire found a body which Coroner Gordon tentatively identified as that of J. R. Mallard, 70, missing since the blaze Jan. 21.

Johnston in Wreck

MOORESVILLE, Feb. 16—(UP)—Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.) and his wife suffered slight injuries today when their auto crashed head-on into another car.

Restraining Order

LINCOLNTON, Feb. 16—(UP)—The Lincoln county Board of Elections today held up certification of a sweeping dry victory in a recent countywide beer-wine election after wet forces obtained a restraining order against them.

Planetarium Will Be Run By Marshall

Has Experience From Adler, Fels

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

RALEIGH, Feb. 16—Dr. Roy K. Marshall, former director of the Fels planetarium in Philadelphia, was approved by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees yesterday as new director of the Morehead planetarium at the University of North Carolina.

A native of Illinois, Dr. Marshall graduated from Ohio Wesleyn university and in 1930 received his M.A. in astro-physics from the University of Michigan where he received his Ph. D. in astronomy in 1932. That year he accepted appointment as guest demonstrator-lecturer at the Alder planetarium in Chicago in the absence of the director.

Two years later he went to the Yerkes observatory at the University of Chicago to measure spectrograms of Class A stars. The results of his work were published in Astrophysical Journal.

Young GOP Club To Meet Tonight

The Young Republicans club will hold a brief meeting in Roland Parker lounge 2 of Graham Memorial tonight at 7:30, President Bill Hipple announced yesterday.

The purpose of the meeting will be to adopt a program "by which the aims of the Republican party in North Carolina can be adequately and forcefully presented to the student body," Hipple said.

Plans for conducting public forums on current national and state political issues will be the major item on the agenda. The possibility of bringing a series of prominent Republican speakers to the campus will also be considered.

Speech by Avey Planned Tonight

"Where is Philosophy Leading Us?" will be the topic of a lecture to be given by Prof. Albert Avey, chairman of the department of philosophy at Ohio State university, tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Prof. Avey will also address a seminar group of philosophy staff members and graduate students from the University and Duke tomorrow evening on "The Present Status of Idealism."

Education Meeting To Be Held Today

The Education department will present the first in a series of meetings this week at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the curriculum laboratory of Peabody hall.

The featured speaker will be authoress Betty Smith who will discuss her latest book Tomorrow Will Be Better.



—Photo by Orville Campbell

LADDIE TERRELL (right), president of the Monogram club, presents a check for $1,005 from the Monogram-wearers to E. Carrington Smith (left) for the March of Dimes. Smith accepted the check as chairman of the Orange county March of Dimes campaign. In the center, looking on, is Phillip S. Randolph, state representative for the National Foundation for the Prevention of Infantile Paralysis. Last summer Randolph served as epidemic coordinator for North Carolina during the worst polio epidemic in the state's history.

Legislature To Consider Eight Measures Tonight

The Student legislature will consider seven bills and one resolution at tonight's session in Di hall. The measures include three amendments to election laws, and one constitutional amendment.

Election law amendments include:

1. A bill providing for the location of six polling places, and outlining proper places for students to vote.

2. A bill to make the Elections board responsible for printing and proofreading election ballots.

3. A bill setting forth the responsibilities and duties of election monitors.

The constitutional by - law amendment provides that amendments will be added to the end of the constitution.

Other bills include appropriations to the Student Entertainment committee for $1160.60 and to the National Students' association for $227.

The resolution would put the legislature on record favoring soft drink vending machines in men's dormitories and providing for the appointment of a legislative committee to work on the project.

Authorities Say Nylon-Destroyer Could Be Worse

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 16—(UP)—An airborne irritant cost a few more Jacksonville lasses their nylons today but authorities said they were lucky they still have their health.

Dr. W. W. Rogers, city health officer, said that the conditions may be similar to those in Donora, Pa., recently when a "death fog" seared lungs and caused death in asthmatic victims.

The soot particles that apparently carry sulphurous, nylon-attacking acid here fortunately cannot be inhaled, Rogers said.

A certain degree of moisture in the air converts the sulphuric waste into acid in a rare combination of conditions such as that at Donora, he added.

"It probably won't happen again in a coon's age," Rogers said. "But if it does it won't be a tragedy because there is so much dilution here. But it ought to point out to people in a congested community to be careful about what they turn loose into the air."

The state board of Health's industrial hygiene division examined some of the shredded stockings under a microscope today and found a tiny soot particle at each hole in the texture.

Survey to Ascertain Local Interest In Thomas Wolfe Memorial Is Taken

A survey to find out if interest in Thomas Wolfe, famous writer and former University student, is sufficiently strong to warrant a memorial to Wolfe is now being conducted by a New York firm for the Thomas Wolfe Memorial association.

A representative of the firm, Leonard Wood, left Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon after a two-day visit here during which he spoke with many prominent Chapel Hill residents.

Questionnaires which Wood gave to persons he spoke to asked such questions as: "Are you willing to contribute to a Thomas Wolfe memorial? Do you think interest in Wolfe is increasing or decreasing? What kind of a memorial would be preferable to commemorate the name of Wolfe?

Wood has travelled extensively in the western part of the State and has visited Charlotte, Asheville, the home town of Wolfe, and Chapel Hill. At the present time, he is carrying on his survey work in Greensboro.

Board's Executive Group Casts Vote Unanimously

Resolution Looks Forward to Time When Conditions Will Permit Drop

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

RALEIGH, Feb. 16—The Executive committee of the Board of Trustees today unanimously went on record as favoring an increase in tuition rates at the three branches of the Greater University of North Carolina.

The 12-man committee chairmanned by Gov. Kerr Scott, met in the governor's office here. The resolution to support the tuition hike recommended by the Advisory Budget commission was introduced by Mrs. Laura Cone.

Mrs. Cone's resolution read:

"Moved that it having become apparent that in order to maintain the standard of excellency of instruction at the three branches of the University than an increase in tuition as recommended by the commission is necessary, this committee goes on record as favoring the increase recommended by the commission."

Dr. Clarence Poe introduced an amendment to the bill which was accepted by the committee. It read:

"This action is taken by the Executive committee with the belief that this increase represents no greater increase than the increase during recent years in the value of hours of labor and the prices of produce. We look forward to the time when economic conditions will permit a return to the present tuition rates."

The only member of the Executive committee who could not be present at today's meeting was Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte.

Immediate comments were not available from administration or student leaders at Chapel Hill, but the action of the committee was denounced by those members of the student body who heard the report of the trustees' meeting.

Debaters Hold Meet at Duke; Georgia Today

Squad Schedules Elon College Next

Following up a non-decision debate with Duke university yesterday afternoon, the varsity debate squad will meet the University of Georgia at 7:30 tonight in Phi hall in New East building.

Tomorrow the squad will go to Elon college, accompanied by the junior varsity and freshman debate teams.

The varsity squad is composed of Herbert Yates and Dave Pittman (affiirmative) and Herb Mitchell and Paul Roth (negative). Emily Baker substituted for Mitchell in yesterday's tangle with Duke.

Chairman Earl Fitzgerald of the debate council yesterday announced an innovation in intercollegiate debating with the selection of a faculty panel of judges to sit at varsity debates.

The permanent council consisting of 24 heads of departments and leading professors from those departments was picked with an eye toward "outstanding debating interests and abilities," Fitzgerald said.

The permanent panel members, and their departments are: Dean C. P. Spruill, economics; Dean Fred Weaver, general administration, Dean Robert Wettach, Law school and Dean E. L. Mackie, mathematics.

Dr. A. G. Engstrom, french; Roy Armstrong and C. E. Teague, general administration; Dr. C. B. Robson and Donald Whitehead, political science; Dr. C. C. Dr. A. G. Engstrom, French; Earl Wynn, radio; N. W. Mattis, speech; Drs. W. C. Ryan and Guy Phillips, education.

The entire force of the Institute of government also is included. Dr. Albert Coates, W. M. Cochrane, George H. Esser, Donald B. Hayman, Henry B. Lewis, Donald W. McCoy, J. A. McMahon, David G. Monroe, Clifford Pace and J. Dickson Phillips.

Two to One

Voluntary Subscription Bill Voted Down by Phi Assembly

A proposal to finance student publications by voluntary subscriptions in place of compulsory fes was voted down 12 to 6 in the Philanthropic assembly meeting in Phi hall Tuesday night.

A substitute resolution by Jonathan Marshall which would have provided that the student legislature appropriate no more than 50 per cent of the publications' funds was defeated 18 to 1.

Bill Duncan, editor of Yackety Yack, favored voluntary subscriptions. He contended that money passing through South Building had a tint of socialism.

Tom Wharton, co-editor of Tarnation, speaking of the difficulties of solicity advertisements, expressed the opinion that his magazine would either have to get as "dirty" as State's Wautaugan or pass out of existence if denied appropriations.

Tom Kerr of Tarnation pointed out that a magazine like "Holiday" operated at a deficit for two years.

While Marshall's substitute resolution was under consideration, John Giles asked that if the legislature provided up to 50 per cent of the funds for publications that would go only to subscribers, would not non-subscribing students be paying "50 per cent for nothing instead of 100 per cent for something?"

Dave Sharpe called for continuation of the present yearly fee system using Machiavelli's dictum: "If you have to hit 'em, hit 'em all at once."

Charles Britt thought that if he were allowed to exercise the veto power of cutting off his subscription, he would get better service.

Letter Is Sent To Kerr Scott On Tuition Hike

President Condemns Stand on Tuition

Student body President Jess Dedmond said yesterday that he has sent a letter to Gov. Kerr Scott protesting the tuition raise which Scott said last week he would "ask and insist" of the Board of Trustees.

Dedmond's letter said, "In view of this statement I must express, in the name of the students at the University of North Carolina, my disagreement with your stated position."

In his message to Scott, Dedmond pointed out that the recommendation does not "appear consistent with your go-forward' program.

The letter continued, "It is at the same time, it seems to me, a desertion of the stated principle of the North Carolina constitution and the basic principles of public education.

"Is not the purpose of public higher educational institutions to make educational opportunities available to all the qualified youth of the state? Is it not possible, in line with your apparent stand, that the youth of tthe state will be sacrificed for the state's private schools?

"Here at Chapel Hill we like to feel that the sons of the farmers and of the common men, whose cause you have espoused, have an opportunity for training to serve their state and nation.

"We feel that any increase in tuition tends to close the door which should be opened wider for all the state's qualified youth."

Lecture Slated On Jurisprudence

The first of two lectures in the field of historical jurisprudence will be delivered tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of Bingham hall by Dr. Jerome Hall, professor at Indiana University.

"The Value Problem in Jurisprudence" will be the topic of Hall's speech. Tomorrow at noon, in 105 Caldwell hall, he will speak on "Law as a Cultural Fact."

During his visit here, he will be the special guest of the political science department.

Holding degrees from Chicago, Columbia, and Harvard, Dr. Hall served the law faculties at North Dakota and Louisiana State university, and has since 1939 been professor of law at Indiana university.

Richard Lyman To Talk Tonight

Dr. Richard S. Lyman, chief of the neuropsychiatric service of Duke hospital and professor of psychiatry at Duke School of Medicine, will speak tonight at 8 o'clock in New West under the sponsorship of Alpha Psi Delta psychological fraternity, President Al Branca announced yesterday.

Nash to Address Freshman Council

Dr. Arnold Nash, head of the University's department of religion, will speak to the YMCA freshman council tonight at 7 o'clock in the Y building.

His topic will be the "Place of Religion in Life."

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Pope Appeals

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 16—(UP)—Pope Pius XII, taking official notice of the conviction of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty for the fifth time in a week, appealed today for an end of hatred and discord in a torn world.

Denies Statement

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—(UP)—Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall denied emphatically today that he told American reporters in Tokyo the United States might pull out of Japan in event of war.

Motorists Attacked

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 16—(UP)—Gangs roamed the city today and attacked three motorists in the first acts of violence since the transportation system was throttled by striking transit workers and taxi drivers.

Clay Gets Rough

FRANKFURT, Germany, Feb. 16—(UP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay, ignoring a top-level Soviet protest, today ordered the eight-man Russian repatriation mission to get out of the U. S. occupation zone by March 1.

Mitchum Is Trustee

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 16—(UP)—Robert Mitchum, assistant trusty of the "high-power" tank at county jail, today reluctantly left his post for the sheriff's honor farm at Castaic.

Meat Goes Up

CHICAGO, Feb. 16—(UP)—Wholesale meat prices advanced another notch today in a general upturn of food prices at the wholesale level.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $2.50 per quarter.

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Get Ready to Pay

North Carolinians who intend to study at any of the three branches of the University next year might as well start hauling out their pocket books or writing home to have dad haul out his. The executive committee of the board of trustees yesterday went on record as favoring the increase in tuition as recommended by the advisory budget commission.

This does not mean the tuition raise is a fact as yet, but it does put a pistol to the head of any hopes that the raise will not be made. The increase still has to be acted on by the complete board of trustees, but a recommendation from the executive committee is almost as good as a guarantee that the measure will pass—that is unless a great many more trustees rapidly become aware of the situation and its ramifications.

The resolution passed by the executive board states that the increase is necessary "to maintain the standard of excellency of instruction at the three branches of the University." The resolution adds that the committee takes its action in the belief that the increase (from $81 to $150 a year for in-state students) "represents no greater increase than the increase during recent years of the value of hours of labor and the prices of produce."

If the committee actually means this, then the faculty of the Greater University may look forward to substantial salary increases or else to the reduction of their work load through the hiring of additional teachers. It is readily apparent that if the increase in tuition is no greater than the increase in the value of hours of labor, then our faculty is grossly underpaid. In a national average the cost of instruction has risen only 30 per cent in the last ten years, while the recommended increase in tuition amounts to approximately 85 per cent. The trustees should not confuse themselves in talking of the "prices of produce." Tuition, by the very meaning of its name, is meant to cover only the cost of instruction, and "prices of produce" enter into the picture only as they affect the "value of hours of labor" of the instructors.

In concluding its resolution the committee said, "We look forward to the time when economic conditions will permit a return to the present tuition rates." Gentlemen, we are afraid you are like the taxpayers. Ever since the first taxes were imposed, people have been looking forward to the day when they would be lowered.

Some People Never Learn

It looks as if politicians never learn.

Yesterday the University party nominated two men to run for the co-editorship of Tarnation. This is not saying anything against the candidates. Either of them might be fully capable of editing the magazine. But if they are elected as co-editors they will run into trouble.

Everyone who has worked in or with a co-editorship has found the arrangement inefficient and unsatisfactory. Two members of the Publications board, which has dealt with the same situation twice in the last two years, tried to explain the difficulties to the party caucus. Others who have worked with publications also spoke against co-editorship. But party politics overruled common sense.

The objections were well founded in experience.

At the beginning of fall quarter last year, purely as a matter of expediency, three people were nominated and elected to serve as a board of editors for the Yackety-Yack. Any one of them would have made a good editor, but with authority split three ways they ran into trouble. None could make a decision without consulting the other two, and at least one of the three was always unavailable. As a consequence the Yack staff did not meet a single deadline the whole year, paid penalty after penalty for failing to meet the terms of its contracts with printers and engravers, exceeded its budget and finally got the book out in the summer after students who had paid for it had gone home.

Last spring co-editors were nominated and elected for Tarnation. Either of them could have done a capable job, but together they have run into trouble. With more than half of the school year gone only two of seven proposed issues have appeared and the magazine is well over its budget.

The trouble is not with the people who are elected as co-editors. The trouble is with the system. Unless responsibility is specifically fixed, it is too easy for one member of the firm to assume that the other is attending to the small, anoying, but important details. Too often it is discovered too late that the other partner was acting under the same assumption in reverse.

Sidelines

Endorsement For Talley

By Don Shropshire

One thing that most political parties seem to have forgotten these days is that there is more involved in the office of vice president than mere presiding over the student legislature. Indications of their choices for this post tend to point out that their candidates are simply misplaced. The presence of these men on the floor would be invaluable, but it would be unfortunate to tie up each man's abilities in the administrative, and neglected, function of the office they seek.

There are several considerations one must take into account when selecting a man for this important position. First of all, he must have a wealth of experience to draw from in these difficult situations that tie up efficient handling of legislative affairs. The Legislature continually stands in need of a leader who can pull the opposing faction together for valuable action. Respect and unquestioned integrity must be accompanied with an eye for efficiency, an ability for leadership, and a disgust for pettiness.

The support that this man can give the president is also of great importance: they must act as a team. To act, one must first possess a strong will to hold a conviction, and an absolute determination not to be over-run by the threatening powers "behind the throne." We've seen enough of "rubber backs" in our government who serve only as a tool in the hands of scoundrels who should have been run away long ago.

For experience, integrity, capability, willingness, and unusual initiative, this column would like to place in nomination a man whose services would be a real credit to his office and an outstanding feature in student government—Banks Talley. This man's careful consideration and resulting conviction on those problems which have confronted him in campus life is something that should be known and respected by every student. These rare qualities have been observed as Talley served his party as Chairman, his fraternity as pledge class president, his debating colleagues as president pro tem of the Dialectic senate, and his fellow-students as an unselfish, hardworking member of the student legislature, the Tri-partisan board, the coalition cabinet, and the Carolina forum.

Banks Talley knows student government—its merits, and most important of all, its shortcomings. If he were serving as vice-president of this student body, the campus could rest on the assurance that it had a man in office who refuses to be blindly led, and a man who would firmly "tan the seat" of disgusting incompetence.

A Hard Man to Knock Out



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IRC Forum

American Diplomatic Immaturity

By Charlie Kauffman

Just at the time when the negotiations for the North Atlantic pact seemed to be shaping up in the minds of not only the diplomats but the peoples of the proposed signatory nations, just at the time when Western Europe was feeling the first precious tinges of national security since the days following the Kellogg-Briand Peace pact, at the very time when this promise of military security had become linked so closely with the indications of continued American support for the economic recovery of Europe, all the capitals of the North Atlantic powers, save those in Washington with its indomitable fetish for unilateral action on questions of American foreign policy, had their hopes for effective military unity shaken to the very foundations by the realization that the United States Department of State had, all along, been conducting the negotiations for a military pact without the all-important Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs even being familiar with the provisions of the pact, much less having indicated approval of these provisions.

This means that the State department acted almost independently, and of its own accord, proceeded to prod the Scandinavian countries into important long-term policy commitments on the basis of not-yet-agreed-upon pact provisions which the U.S. Senate could not possibly ratify without surrendering its power under the Constitution as the sole war-making body in this nation.

Lange, the Norwegian foreign minister, quickly discovered what the situation would be between the State Department and the Senate when the pact would be submitted for ratification during his parleys with Secretary Acheson in Washington last week. It became clear to Lange as the position of the U.S. under the proposed pact commitments were spelled out to him, that important U.S. policy negotiations were being carried on in full knowledge that the U.S. Senate had not seen the tentative proposals of the pact, particularly that proposal wherein it was indicated that, if ratified, the pact would place a moral obligation on the U.S. to come to the direct aid of any signatory if she were attacked.

Upon his return to Norway, Lange immediately got into contact with the foreign ministers of Denmark and Sweden, and with Danish Gustav Ramussen acting as spokesman, it was made clear that these countries believe the U. S. State department is responsible for the mess the entire negotiations are now bogged down in as they (all the European pact powers) took it for granted that "the State department had thoroughly discussed every proposal of the projected pact with leading senators of both parties, for the assurance that such provisions would meet the requirements of the Senate The State department may also be held responsible for so beclouding the U. S. stand on the pact provisions that even the original Brussels pact signatories, particularly France, frightened by overt signs of American infidelity, are attacking Washington through every diplomatic channel available. They want to know what the devil our policy is; they are desperately concerned by the further evidences of "cloak and dagger" diplomacy on the part of the Truman administration.

Monday afternoon in the Senate, the entire odious affair was aired, and by the time Senator Connally finished saying, among other things, that: "We are not responsible for the disagreements that might grow up in the countries of Europe. Any European nation might be attacked by another nation. . .," "Not only was there no legal commitment to go to war in the event of an armed attack on one of the pact signatories, but there was no moral obligation to do so," it became clear that indeed the Senate saw itself as having its "war-making powers," the most precious legislative reservation of that august body, snatched away by the executive branch of the government. The reaction in the Senate when the pact is finally presented will, of course, be violent.

It is the opinion of this writer that, in due regard for the future peace of the world, and in recognition that the future etao etaoietaeoaointiee entire power of the proposed pact moves on the action of the United States, that a moral obligation for defensive action on the part of each signatory should be included in the pact. That the Senate would not ratify a pact as such was by no means so certain a month ago as it is foregone conclusion today. Further, that the U.S. State department, now having disrupted all negotiations on both sides of the Atlantic, has done irreperable damage where the very pact itself was designed to play the leading role: the creation of military security, of unity of purpose and action in the maintenance of European peace. What long-range consequences the events of the past week will have on the diplomatic circles are difficult to estimate. What is very clear to assess is a continuation of the bungling which has so marked the conduct of American foreign relations for the past two years, and the realization that the U.S. Senate has not the vaguest intention of surrendering one shred of its Constitutional power of free and unlimited interpretation of any and all pact commitments in the light of conditions at any given time.

Washington Scene

U.S. Is Heading Right into The Poor House?

By George Dixon

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Don't try to read this out loud because your tongue may get twisted, but the rich Mr. Rich declares we're statisticising ourselves into the poor house.

"There are 65 separate and distinct government agencies engaged in gathering statistics," he thunders with rich invective. "They are forever pestering the life out of the people."

Rep. Robert F. Rich, of Pennsylvania, ought to know because he is in more businesses than you can shake a Victor Emanuel at. In addition to being a member of Congress he is up to his G.O.P. ears in textiles, banks, manufactures, and colleges, being trustee of about half a dozen of the latter.

Since coming to Congress 20 years ago he has been known as "Where are you going to-get-the-money Rich?" Because his speechmaking on the floor of the House is confined mainly to that one interrogative sentence. His "Where are you going to get the money?" is almost as much of an identifying theme song as Carl Brisson's "white gardenia."

Rich Rich says the government isn't growing, but is busting. To prove his point against satisticising he did some statisticianing of his own which he thrust under the austere nose of ex-President Hoover at a House hearing on the Hoover Commision report the other day.

In addition to the 65 statisticbureaus, he statisticked, there are 29 agencies dealing with lending of government funds: 34 with acquisition of land; 16 with wild life preservation; 10 with government construction, and 12 with home and community planning.

Looks as if we're loaded with statistocrats.

* * *

Mention of the Hoover Commission reminds me that a dumb joke is being circulated around the Capitol. It is usually hung on the secretary of some congressman, but I have heard so many secretaries named that I'm sure it's just one of those things.

Anyway a Congressman is supposed to have informed his secretary that the Hoover commission planned to do a thorough housecleaning. Seeing her blank look, he said: "You know what the Hoover commission is, don't you?"

"Certainly," replied the dame. "What do you think I am—dumb? It goes around selling vacuum cleaners."

Write Away

The Reds Want 'Peace'

Editor:

In reply to the enthusiasm of your writers for Mr. Truman's Inaugural address and program, let me first quote a few lines by I. F. Stone, now of the N. Y. Post, who supported Truman in the election It("Truman's speech) was shallow, naive, childishly arrogant and self-righteous, a call for war thinly masked as a pledge of peace. . . . Only naivete and ignorance can accept Mr. Truman's pharasaical self-portrait of American policy. A country which constantly by-passes the U. N., curries favor with Peron, does business with any number of military dictators in Latin America, deals under the table with Franco, interferes in Italian elections and supports reactionaries in Greece has too many motes in its own eye to preach a dubious freedom in Eastern Europe and China." (N. Y. Star, Jan. 21)

Truman wants to put the "old imperialism" behind. It is late. We did that after the Spanish-American War. Since then we have become the world leader in the new imperialism, which appears in a rank form in Truman's speech. Already it is easy for those who will look to see that this policy of Truman's corrupt corporation cabinet is failing not only to improve the lives of the people of the world (which it was not intended to do), but also to support reactionaries in Greece, China, Italy, etc., etc. Even Turkey is boiling under the surface. Western Europe experiences increasing unemployment and falling living standards for the masses of the people. Dulles and friends intended, of course, that the Marshall plan should export unemployment, but even there theyl fail. U. S. unemployment increases daily, along with speed-up, stretch-outs, and short weeks.

The briefest review of what the Administration and Congress are doing domestically today will show that they know that this foreign policy of arming reactionary exploiters all over the world makes it impossible to fulfill Truman's promises to the American people. We are to have depression and suppression to match our foreign oppression. . . .

Herbert S. McNair

* * *

Editor:

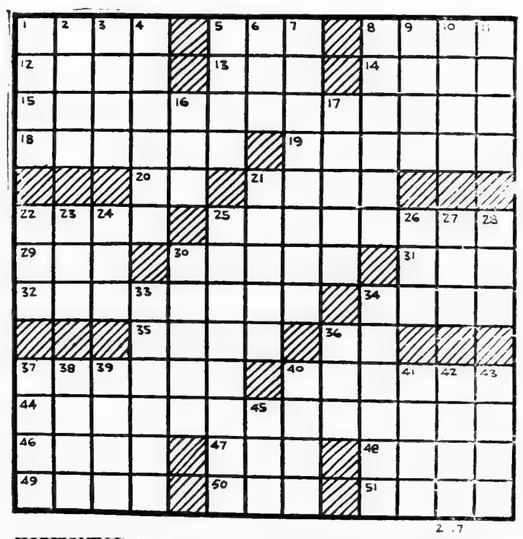
Mr. Charlie Kauffman's recent column is a reflection of the cause which he supports; it is utterly contradictory. Clearly, Time and Life, which furnishes the intellectual pablum of our time, gave our columnist the "facts" but not the conclusion. Hence his conclusion fails to make deductions from the facts. In every paragraph, Mr. Kauffman makes clear that the intent of the North Atlantic "security pact" is war—he mentions divisions, etc.—but he, in his final sentence, still wonders "what our real intent toward Russia is." The price of naivete in politics is rather terrible. Daily our true intent is becoming so plain that even the least politically aware persons are beginning to sense that something is wrong. For the intent of all our policies, Mr. Kauffman, is war.

Someday men will look back at this period and say, "Why didn't we listen to Wallace!" Wallace resigned from the cabinet over two years ago because it was plain to him then that our foreign policy was heading us toward war. Each day, each action, makes brutally clear the logic of Wallace's position. Wallace has said all along that the Marshall Plan, which could never succeed, was in reality a war-plan. Does anyone doubt this now? Wallace has also said that the cold war would lead to a real war, suggesting that a country does not spend $20,000,000,000 annually for armaments and then not use them. Nor does a nation build 70-group air forces, recruit an army, erect its whole economy upon war—if war is not its eventual aim!

Remember the Vinson "affair"? What has happened to Truman's intention to reach an agreement with Russia? It seems to be still another one of his demogogic promises. For do we want peace? The truth is that peace would smash our economy. It would blow up our "prosperity." It would throw out the props beneath our "white man's burden" of saving the world from the feared Bolsheviks.

Yes, Mr. Kauffman, each day the truth of our policies are becoming clear, crystal clear. They are after your life, Mr. Kauffman, the men in the State department, your life, your family's and mine.

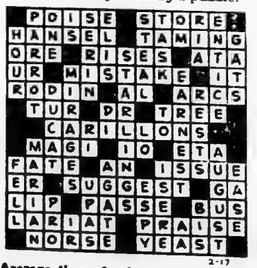
Sidney Shanker



HORIZONTAL
1. chalice-cover
5. thing, in law
8. indigent
12. operatic solo
13. worthless scrap
14. Italian coin
15. melo-dramatically
18. blab
19. holds balanced
20. street railway (abbr.)
21. footless animal
22. germ
25. consecrating
29. gone by
30. watered silk
31. female deer
32. interests
34. copper coin
35. unmannerly
36. diminutive for Alfred
37. partner in marriage
40. gentleman farmer's residence
44. protective acts
46. the dill
47. auditory organ
48. variegated color
49. promontory
50. arid
51. grafted (her.)

VERTICAL
1. antecedent times
2. extent
3. linen fluff
4. endured
5. repetition
6. silkworm
7. plugs
8. colored, cross-barred fabrics
9. lubricates
10. voided escutcheon
11. beams
16. entire amount
17. loop with running knot
21. straighten
22. pouch
23. personality
24. obesity
25. rimmed
26. cyprinoid fish
27. prefix, not
28. obtain
30. river in France
33. browned edges of bread
34. feminine name
36. aptitude
37. read metrically
38. cornbread
39. single individuals
40. city in Indiana
41. midday
42. winged insect
43. serf
45. variant (abbr.)

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

'Peace'

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Herbert S. McNair

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Sidney Shanker

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29 Gift-in
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31 Frances
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37 Rent
38 Electrically
39 Enclosed
40 City in Palestine
41 Bodily
42 Wingless insect
43 Ore
45 Vacuum tube)

Stars of Southern Indoor Season



Maryland Meet Entries Listed

By Frank Allston, Jr.

Carolina track coach Dale Ranson announced yesterday that nine Tar Heel thinclads had definitely been entered in the University of Maryland Invitational meet at College Park this Saturday. There is a possibility of three other Carolina men running this weekend.

According to pre-meet figuring, the Naval academy and the host Terp team are the favorites. Maryland copped the team crown in '48 and Navy finished in the runner-up spot.

Carolina, third last season, has a good chance of upsetting the favorites this year.

The Tar Heel tracksters will be strongest in the hurdle divisision. Coach Ranson and assistant Coach Joe Hilton have entered three men in each of the 70-yard highs and lows.

Veteran timber-toppers Dick Taylor and Bob Morrow will be joined by speedy first-year man Bill Albans in the lows and Taylor, Morrow and Jack Moody will run the highs. Mario Salvanelli of Maryland is one of the many top men who will oppose the Tar Heels in the hurdles.

In the 60-yard dash Carolina has Albans entered. Bill ran a 6.4 dash in a practice meet recently and might turn in a winning performance in the meet Saturday.

The high jump also finds Carolina very well represented. Both Jack Moody, '48 Southern indoor champ, and Billy Joyner, outdoor title holder, are entered in the Maryland games. Albans, who has also turned in some fine high jump performances, will not be entered in the high jump event.

Julian MacKenzie and Sam Magill, Carolina's top distance men, will run the half-mile and the two mile event respectively. Both men will be competing against a star-studded field.

Bob Seligman, conference indoor shot champ, and Turk Ogden will carry the colors of the Blue and White in the shot put.

The doubtful entries for Carolina in the meet Saturday are Clarence McLain in the 660-yard run, Ralph Marshall in the 60 and Laddie Terrell in the 660.

Maryland, picked as the conference team likely to give Carolina's defending champions the most trouble this year, has an equally strong team in the meet. In addition to Salvanelli, the Terps have three other entries who could gain first places.

Coach Jim Kehoe's top-knotch mile relay team of Salvanelli, Paul Ostyre, George McGowan and Ed Matthews turned in a fine 3:23 showing in Madison Square garden recently and is picked to win this week-end. Sprinter Bill Alexion and Paul Ostyre, a 660 entrant, are two other top-rated Terps.

Duke will probably enter shot putter Jim O'Leary, hurdler Bill Reeves and their relay team which captured second-place behind Maryland in the recent Washington Evening Star games.

Tar Heel Wrestlers Down Citadel

Ray Swigart Wins Unlimited Match In 19-13 Victory

By Buddy Vaden

A 10-6 decision by Ray Swigart in the final bout of the match gave Coach Chuck Quinlan's varsity wrestlers a 19-13 decision over the Citadel in Woollen gym last night. It was the third win for the Tar Heels in five outings.

Kenny Hoffman, in the opening match with Citadel's Tommy Maddox, was ahead by two points halfway through the second round when Maddox caught him unawares and put his shoulders to the mat at 1:29. In the next weight class little Charlie Harless was given a big order in Conference runner-up Bob Scarborough and he was unable to do anything with the more experienced wrestler.

After Ed Turnley lost a 7-2 decision in the 136-pound class, Carrol Fisher added five more points to his personal total by collecting his fifth pin in five meets. He pinned with comparative ease Citadel's Vail in 2:29 of the first round to start the Tar Heels on their winning ways. . Phil Kemp followed in the 155-pound weight with a 9-1 decision over Scott and put the Tar Heels only five points behind the Cadets.

Oscar Gupton won his first pin of the year when he got a cradle on Citadel's helpless Cannon in 1:52 of the opening round. Gupton was in complete control throughout the shortened period and was ahead on points at the time of the pin.

John "Mitzie" Stoioff put the Tar Heels three points ahead with an 8-4 decision over Jack Huddle in the 175-pound division, but the Citadel still had a chance to win the meet with a fall in the final period.

That was when Swigart came into the picture. This year he had wrestled only one varsity meet and lost that on a fall. But last night he appeared much improved in his 10-6 win over Private Riddle. Swigart got the first takedown and then reversed Riddle in the opening of the second period. Riddle escaped to neutral and Swigart took him down again and maintained the advantage.

Carolina's grapplers will get their hardest test of the year when they meet Washington and Lee,

(See GRAPPLERS, page 4)

Ward Repeats

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 16—In a close match in the Golf Champs tourney here this afternoon, Harvie Ward added another victory by downing Harry Bitzer of Philadelphia, two and one.

Ward will face Kermit Hutchison in tomorrow afternoon's play.

Gentlemen, Be Seated



—Staff photo by Mills

NEMO NEARMAN, Carolina's elongated center, appears to be completely relaxed as he rests on an improvised seat composed of Deacon players in Tuesday night's Carolina-Wake Forest cage clash in Woollen gym. Other Tar Heels in the picture are Dan Nyimicz on the left, and John Tsantes, extreme right. Cliff Corey is one of the two Deacs that Nearman is sitting on. The Tar Heels won, 69-54.

Unknowns Stun Champ Blackballs

The Unknowns' stunning 62-42 victory over the Blackballs, last year's campus champions, featured yesterday's Intramural basketball playoff games in Woollen gym, while Sigma Chi 2, Oakwood Drive, and Chi Phi 3 emerged as victors in the afternoon's other contests.

Picked by many as the team to beat in the dormitory division, the Blackballs easily won the league 1 title and advanced to the semi-finals by defeating the Panthers, 67-39, Tuesday night. After a close, low-scoring first half, the Unknowns, led by Jim Landis, Andy Tranavitch, and Jack Hobbs, got red-hot and made the tilt a runaway in the final stanza.

Landis amassed a total of 18 points to lead the Unknowns, while Hobbs and Tranavitch tied for runnerup honors for the winners with 12 apiece. McKiernan was high for the losers with 12 markers.

Oakwood Drive, making its first appearance in the playoffs, earned the right to meet the Grads this afternoon in the semi-finals by stopping Med School 2, 43-38, in a well played quarter-finals contest.

The Oakwood quint held a 21-18 advantage at intermission and managed to hold on to the slender margin throughout the second half. Willian Lee was tops for the winners with a neat total of 18 points, and Sam Stallard led the Med Schoolers with 14.

On the fraternity side of the playoffs, Zeta Psi saw two of its teams meet defeat. The Zeta 1 cagers, who came out on top in league 2, were nosed out by the Sigma Chi 2 five, 30-28, in a nip and tuck affair. The count was deadlocked at 14-all at half-time, and the issue was in doubt until the final gun. R. L. McDonald racked up 15 markers to pace the Sigma Chi hoopsters, and he was followed by E. Martin, who accounted for nine points. Bud Ruffin had nine for the losers.

Chi Phi 3, paced by Joe Hamilton and Dale Morrison, posted a 53-36 win over the Zeta 3 aggregation. The winners were out in front, 28-10, at the end of the first half and were never seriously threatened. Hamilton had 18 points to his credit, while Morrison had 15. Brack Schell hit for 13, and Edgar Betty had eight for the Zetes.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

5:00—Court 2, Lambda Chi 1 vs TEP 1 (Not a playoff game); 3, Grads vs Oakwood Dr.; 4, DKE vs Sig Chi 2.

Officials: Court 2 — Jones and Fitch; 3, Lefeavers and Gudger; 4, Phillips and Cospito.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

30 Sig Chi 2	Zeta 1 28
62 Unknowns	Blackballs 42
43 Oakwood Dr.	Med. School 38
53 Chi Phi 3	Zeta 3 36

BOXING SCHEDULE

Fraternity Semi-finals

4:20, 165- Langley, J. (Sig Chi) vs Fallin, J. (ATO); 4:25, Heavywt: Wardle, W. (Phi Gam) vs Pritchard, W. (Delta Psi); 4:30, Perry, B. (Zeta) vs McManon, F. (Phi Kap Sig); 4:35, 145-lb: Sawyer, B. (Phi Gam) vs Shuford, G. (KA); 4:40, Ferebee, D. (Chi Psi) vs Stewart, J. (Lamb Chi); 4:45, 155-lb: Fleming, J. (Phi Gam) vs Garrett, H. (Sig Chi);

(See MURALS, page 4)

Cagers, Swimmers Hold Stiff Drills For Weekend Tilts

The Carolina basketball and swimming squads both got in an afternoon of hard practice yesterday in preparation for important outings this weekend.

Coach Tom Scott's cagers, 69-54 victors over Wake Forest already this week, face perhaps the biggest assignment. The Carolina quint tackles N. C. State, currently far ahead in the Southern conference standings, in an all-important game in Woollen gymnasium Saturday night.

Local swimming enthusiasts will be able to get their fill of tank competition this weekend with both the varsity and freshman squads in action in a doubleheader tomorrow and the Southern Interscholastics here all day Saturday.

Opposition for the varsity will be furnished by Emory and the meet will begin at 4 o'clock. The Tar Babies will open the festivities two hours earlier against Sewanee Prep.

The Tar Heels, holders of a 5-1 record for the season, will be engaging in their first meet since bowing to Ohio State.

Frosh Submerge Duke

The Carolina freshman swimmers turned back the Duke frosh natators, 24-12 in a practice meet here yesterday afternoon. Each team copped two first places.

Carolina's Kirby Ambler won the 50-yard freestyle which was run in four heats and the winner picked on the basis of time. Cecil Milton copped the 220-yard freestyle.

INTRODUCING 4 POPULAR PRICED RAMSHEAD DINNER SPECIALS

SERVED DAILY FROM 5-8:30 P.M.

(Sandwiches & Cheese Plates from 5-11 P.M.)

1. FRIED CHICKEN IN THE BASKET with Honey Hot Rolls Butter Pickles $1.10
2. BROILED PORK TENDERLOIN with Grilled Cheese on Toasted Bun with Pickles, Potato Chips & Butter
3. BAKED BEANS with PORK TENDERLOIN with Pickles, Bread & Butter 50¢
4. ALL BEEF JUMBO FRANKS with Potato Salad, Pickles, Bread, Butter, Mustard

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HOURS: 1:00-3:30-6:00-8:30

VILLAGE THEATER

215 Are Ready For Diplomas At Graduation

A total of 215 students have notified their dean that they expect to complete the required work this quarter for a degree. Miss Josephine Prichard, recorder in Central Records office, said yesterday.

These students will not be awarded the degree until commencement day June 6. However, as soon as they clear all required work and all fees with the University cashier, T. H. Evans, they will be given a certification card showing that everything is clear for the degree.

– Morehead –

(*Continued from page 1*)

tion picture in sense, but rather a moving picture. A grand total of about 9,000 star images are projected.

"Colored lights in troughs below the horizon will add color to the demonstration and music from the control room will add realism. The lights in the troughs are on three-color circuits and can produce colors from warm-white to bourbon blue.

"This is the first dome of its type in the world to be put under a gabled room and suspended with steel cables. The engineer of the dome, W. F. Bleidenbach of the construction department of Johns-Manville has engineered three of the four stainless steel domes in the United States.

"The entire room is air-conditioned and the dome is soundproofed with rock-wool insulation. There is no reverberation and almost no echo. The four emergency exits are placed at the three cardinal points. They will be opened at the conclusion of the demonstration to clear the hall for the next show."

After this introduction, the demonstration begins.

First the powdery, irregular path of the Milky Way is reproduced on the dome. This consists of the blended light of millions of stars too faint because of distance to be separately distinguished.

The next phase of the demonstration features the sun, moon, and planets. This picture which includes the phases of the moon and sunrise and sunset, is projected against the skyline of metropolitan New York.

Completing the demonstration is a magnificent meteor shower, the northern lights, several constellation pictures, Halley's comet, and an eclipse of the moon.

A small projector held in the demonstrator's hand is used to project the image of a luminous arrow on the sky, to point out any specific object. During the demonstration the motors of the machinery hum softly and as if by magic the stars roll overhead.

The grand finale to the demonstration is a trip to the moon, during which you sit in a startlingly realistic reproduction of a lunar crater. Demonstrations of this type are made possible by arranging tableaux behind the projection surface, especially at the Christmas season.

By changing the topic, usually at the beginning of the month, the whole field of astronomy can be explored with little repetition, the lecturer explains. This completes the wonders of the planetarium chamber.

In describing the Adler planetarium in Chicago, its first director, Dr. Philip Fox, said, "The visitors come to see a stirring spectacle, the heavens brought within the confines of museum walls. Not a trivial plaything, a mimic aping firmament, but the heavens portrayed in great dignity and splendor, dynamic, inspiring, in a way that dispels the mystery but retains the majesty."



DURING GRADUATION EXERCISES at the Chicago Park District Dog Training association, registered samoyed "Tibeliviosdi of Sannar" sails gracefully over a hurdle in front of an admiring audience.

PL 16 Veterans Must See Officer

All public law 16 veterans who have not contacted their training officer this quarter are requested by Wilson Honeycutt, public law 16 training officer, to come to his office in Peabody hall.

Public law 16 veterans enrolled in law or medical school do not have to see their training officer. Also, public law 16 vets who have not received January checks should contact the training office if they wish action taken on the checks.

– Murals –

(*Continued from page 3*)

4:50, Halcombe, J. (Phi Gam) vs Pettit, R. (Phi Kap Phi).

Dormitory Finals

4:55, 125-lb: Schuman, R. (Stacy) vs Hicks, J. (Mud Dobbers); 5:00, 135-lb: Watson, L. (Emerson) vs Morrison, H. (Town).

Dormitory Semi-finals

5:05, 165-lb: Harris, E. (Town) vs Swigart, O. (Emerson); 5:10, 145-lb: Mattox, K. (Town) vs Monroe, E. (Med School); 5:15, 165-lb: Jeter, H. (Med School) vs Bledsoe, L. (Emerson).

No semi-final matches will be postponed for any reason today.

All finals in each division not previously decided will be held Monday, completing the boxing program. The all-campus bouts between winners of the dormitory and fraternity divisions will be staged at the sports carnival in Woollen gym March 2.

– Grapplers –

(*Continued from page 3*)

the defending Conference champions here tomorrow night.

THE SUMMARY

121—Maddox (C) pinned Hoffman, 1:29 second period. 128—Scarobrough (C) pinned Harless, 2:14 firs round. 136—Sachs (C) decisioned Turnley, 7-2. 145—Fisher (UNC) pinned Vail, 2:29 first round. 155—Kemp (UNC) decisioned Scott, 9-1. 165—Gupton (UNC) pinned Cannon, 1:52 first round. 175—Stoioff (UNC) decisioned Huddle 8-4. Unlimited—Swigart (UNC) decisioned Riddle, 10-6.

Eating Some 'Crisses'

One Little Piece of Chicken Can Cause One Lots of Trouble

By J. L. Merritt

One little piece of chicken caused Willie Page, local Negro, a lot of trouble Tuesday afternoon in the Chapel Hill Recorder's court.

Page, who was charged with assaulting his wife, told Judge Henry Whitfield that he went home two Sundays ago expecting a good home-cooked meal.

He said he began his dinner by eating some "crisses" and he asked his wife for a piece of chicken. But instead of giving him the chicken, she threw the pot containing the chicken on the floor. Then Page proceeded to work her over.

Mrs. Page exhibited a badly-bruised eye to the court as proof of his handiwork, and testified he had badly beaten and kicked her until she lost consciousness. She admitted she had thrown the chicken on the floor when he asked for it. But Judge Whitfield ruled that her action was not sufficient to warrant the beating Page gave her, and he sentenced him to six months on the roads. Page immediately appealed and his bond was set at $500.

Other cases heard were:

Jack Robertson, Negro, drunkenness, $5 and costs; Joshue P. Flowers, Jr., failure to stop at stop sign, costs; Pip Huskey, drunkenness, $5 and costs; John Henry Cates, speeding and reckless driving, prayer for judgment continued on payment of damages and revocation of drivers license for 90 days; Joseph Wilson, speeding, costs.

Eric Jones, Negro, drunkenness, $5 and costs; Vernon Harris, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon, nol pros; Robert S. Pittman, passing on right, $5 and costs. William H. Thompson, speeding, costs; Hugh R. Morehead, drunkenness, costs; John R. Tilford, improper State license, costs; John Clark Sloné, passing on right, costs; Marvin Clark, Negro, no drivers license, $5 and costs; J. C. Bowman, running thru red light, costs.

George W. Lacock, speeding, costs; Odell Thomspon, Negro, drunkenness, costs; Leonard Lopez, speeding, costs; O. T. Andrews, Negro, threatening life of Dave Alston, nol pros; Shahan Haroutinian, speeding and reckless driving, costs; Robert Lee Sturdivane, speeding and reckless driving, non suit; George Lee Barbee, Negro, reckless driving, $25 and costs; Harvel Hines parking beside fire hydrant, costs; Peek Brittian, Negro, larceny, nol pros; Vernon Harris and David Caldwell, affray, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

3:00—CAROLINA QUARTERLY Fiction board. Grail room, GM.

4:00—CAMPUS PARTY. Nominations for vice-president and secretary-treasurer. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

4:00—COALITION CABINET. Grail room, GM.

4:30—TOWN MEN'S association. Important that all members attend. Graham Memorial.

6:30—OBERLIN COLLEGE ALUMNI. Supper, songs, movies. Presbyterian church.

6:30—STUDENT PARTY caucus. YMCA.

7:00—YMCA FRESHMEN council. Speaker, Dr. Arnold Nash. YMCA

7:30—YOUNG REPUBLICANS. Roland Parker 2, GM.

8:00—PHILOSOPHY LECTURE. Albert E. Avey speaking on "Where is Philosophy Leading Us?" Gerrard Hall.

8:00—DR. JEROME HALL speaking on "The Value Problem in Jurisprudence." auditorium of Bingham hall.

8:00—ALPHA PSI DELTA psychological fraternity. Dr. Richard S. Lyman, speaker. New West.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

DR. JAN F. KING, HAVING GONE on permanent active duty, Regular Navy, announces that his offices here will be closed until a successor can be selected. Dr. King wants his patients to know that it has been a privilege to have been associated with them and to have served them during the past three years. He asks that all further communication be addressed to Box 388, Chapel Hill. (6-c8313-2)

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

GIRLS—WANT TO GO HORSEBACK riding? Free transportation. Write Box 1488 Durham, N. C., or come to Pine Knoll Stables — 4 miles from Chapel Hill on Durham Road. (4-8309-1)

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE—24 HOUR service on all Makes, including Automobile sets. Ogburn Furniture Company, 312 W. Franklin St. Radio Sales and Service. (ch 1x1)

FOR SALE 6B

NEED CHEAP TRANSPORTATION? Harley 74 Flathead motorcycle—new wiring, motor overhaul, general overhaul, paint job. This week $195.00. Call F-3656 or write Box 93. (1-8310-1)

FOUR-BURNER GAS STOVE, GAS water heater, and coal furnace. Good condition. Reasonable. Call F421 9:00-5:00; 3606 evenings. (1-8312-1)

TWO SHEPHERD PUPPIES, NINE weeks old. Can be seen at 118 King St. after 5:30 week days and all day Saturday and Sunday. (1-8311-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1948 MAROON BUICK CONVERTible with only 10,000 miles. Going for a bargain — contact Jack McBryde, Box 216 Carrboro. Phone 8261 after 5 in the afternoon. (4-8307-1)

LOST 12

GOLD ST. MARY'S PUBLICATION key Sunday night between Spencer and Graham Memorial. E. H. Newell on back. If found please return to DTH office. (1-1200-1)

GREEN EMERALD RING WITH small diamonds surrounding mounting. Lost in possible vicinity of Marathon or Mercury club. Finder call F-3361 any afternoon. Reward. (1-1200-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a. m. to midnite, Fri. and Sat. 11 a. m. til 2 a. m. (ch 1x1)

VILLAGE TODAY



Also WOODY HERMAN'S ORCHESTRA



STEAK, French Fries, L & T — today — at HARRY'S

Founder's Tea Offer



Double Your Money Back

if one of these Teas is not your favorite after one trial

In recognition of A&P's Founder week we make this offer: Try Nectar or Our Own Tea, if you do not agree that your choice gives you just the quality you like, and saves you money too, return the package and get Double Your Money Back.

Rich and Flavorful
Nectar Tea ½-Lb. Pkg. 49c

Full Bodied and Vigorous
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Nectar Tea Bags 48ct Pkg. 43c

Our Own Tea Bags 48ct Pkg. 39c

NO TEAS GIVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN THESE

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Green Peppers	2 lbs.	27
Green Top Carrots	2 bnchs	17
Florida Juicy Oranges	2 doz	49
Oranges	8-lb. Bag	43
Idaho Russet Potatoes	10 lbs.	67
Green Tender Beans	2 lbs.	39
Waxed Rutabagas	2 lbs.	9
Rome Beauty Apples	2 lbs.	25
Yellow Onions	2 lbs.	10

—SEAFOOD—

Standard OYSTERS	pt.	65
Select OYSTERS	pt.	75
PERCH Fillet	lb.	35
HADDOCK Fillet	lb.	39
H & G WHITING	lb.	19
FRESH SHRIMP	lb.	59
Sliced Mackerel	lb.	59

Palmolive Soap 2 Reg. Bars 17c

Super Suds Lge. Pkg. 30c

Palmolive Soap Bath Bar 12c

LIFEBUOY **Soap** 2 Reg. Bars 17c

P&G Soap 3 Bars 25c

OLD DUTCH **Cleanser** Pkg. 11c

PARD **Dog Food** 2 1-Lb. Cans 27c

A&P Sliced or Crushed **PINEAPPLE** No. 2½ Can 35c

Fine Flavor **IONA PEAS** No. 2 Can 10c

Ann Page—with Pork and Tomato Sauce **BEANS** 16-Oz. Can 10c

Mild American **CHEESE** Lb. 45c

Iona Sliced or Halves **PEACHES** No. 2½ Can 27c

Self Rising Flour **PILSBURY** 10 Lb. Bag 91c

A&P's Own Vegetable Shortening **dexo** 3-Lb. Can 95c

Shortening **SWIFTS JEWEL** 4-Lb. Can 89c

Mild and Mellow Coffee **8 O'CLOCK** 3 Lb. Bag $1.15

Libby's Canned Meats

CORNED BEEF HASH 16-Oz. Can 35c

VIENNA SAUSAGE ¾-Size Can 19c

LUNCH TONGUE ¾-Size Can 29c

DEVILED HAM ¾-Size Can 18c

POTTED MEAT 2 ¼-Size Cans 19c; ½-Size Can 15c



Morrell Pride, half or whole HAMS	lb.	49
Morrell Pride BACON	lb.	63
Rib or Loin end PORK ROAST	lb.	39
Super Right Beef Boneless RIB ROAST	lb.	65
Boneless SHOULDER	lb.	63
Boneless CHUCK	lb.	63
BEEF Short Ribs	lb.	33
Square cut LAMB Shoulder	lb.	59
Thick FAT BACK	lb.	15
New Hope Farm Table dressed FANCY FRYERS and Roasting Chickens	lb.	49

JANE PARKER **GEORGE WASHINGTON LAYER CAKE** Each 63c



GOLDEN LOAF CAKE 16-Oz. Cake 25c

DINNER ROLLS Marvel Pkg. of Nine 10c

Home Style - Sandwich - Regular Pan **MARVEL BREAD** 1½-Lb. Loaf 18c

A&P Super Markets

Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

FEBRUARY 17, 1949

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P's Founder week we
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½-Lb. Pkg. 49c
½-Lb. Pkg. 47c
48ct Pkg. 43c
48ct Pkg. 39c
MONEY THAN THESE
No. 2½ Can 35c
No. 2 Can 10c
16-Oz. Can 10c
Lb. 45c
No. 2½ Can 27c
10 Lb. Bag 91c
3-Lb. Can 95c
4-Lb. Can 89c
3 Lb. Bag $1.15

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MS ... lb. 49
ell Pride
CON ... lb. 63
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RK ROAST ... lb. 39
Super Right Beef
ROAST ... lb. 65
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UCK ... lb. 63
EF Short Ribs lb. 33
MB Shoulder lb. 59
BACK lb. 15
NCY FRYERS and
sting Chickens lb. 49
16-Oz. Cake 25c
Pkg. of Nine 10c
D 1½-Lb. Loaf 18c
Markets

EDITORIALS

Poker Is Lady
Worthwhile Sacrifices?
Needlessly Apopletic

The Daily Tar Heel

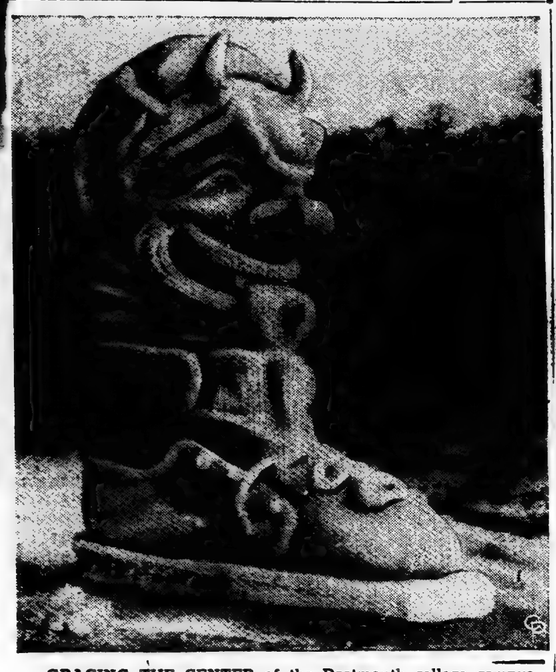
WEATHER

Fair and mild.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 105

Raise In Tuition Going Toward Salaries

Trustee Committee OK's Parking Restrictions



GRACING THE CENTER of the Dartmouth college campus at Hanover, N. H., a grinning imp appears over the edge of a ski boot, representing the spirit of the winter carnival. The original statue was designed by Stephenson Flemer, class of '50, of Princeton, N. J.

Group Passes New Rulings Recommended

Spring Quarter Marks Beginning

Parking regulations which will restrict virtually every campus parking area within the "walking zone" were passed by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees in Raleigh on Monday, Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., announced yesterday.

The recommendations of the University Safety committee were approved by Chancellor House Jan. 24 and were held over for approval by the executive committee.

House said the recommendations, as passed by the executive committee, are:

1. Restrictions on all parking lots will be effective between 7 o'clock in the morning and 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Monday through Friday.

2. In addition to the parking areas already reserved to red sticker parking, the following lots will be restricted: (1) The road leading from Cameron avenue to Emerson stadium, west side; (2) The road leading from Cameron avenue to Alumni building; (3) The small parking areas adjacent to and south of Lenoir hall and Venable hall; (4) The parking area around Swain hall, Smith dorm and Hill hall; (5) All developed parking lots behind the library.

3. The following areas will be reserved for faculty and staff parking and physically-handicapped students under the new rulings: (1) The parking area adjacent to Steele dormitory, Carr dorm, Bynum and Caldwell halls; (2) The parking area on the road leading from Cameron avenue to Alumni; (3) And the parking area between Phillips hall and the Buildings department.

Carmichael said that the new restrictions will go into effect on March 22 which is the first day of spring quarter classes. Another official said the reason for the date is to allow plenty of time to issue necessary stickers and erect the necessary signs.

Di Protests Tuition Hike In Resolution

Requests Rates At Present Level

The higher tuition fees approved by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees yesterday, on recommendation of the Advisory Budget commission, drew a protest yesterday from the Dialectic senate.

Arguing against the proposal to increase the fees for state students from $81 to $150 a year, the Di released a resolution which "strongly disapproved" of the proposed increase and "called upon the people of the state, the General assembly, and the Board of Trustees to take action to maintain tuition at the present level.

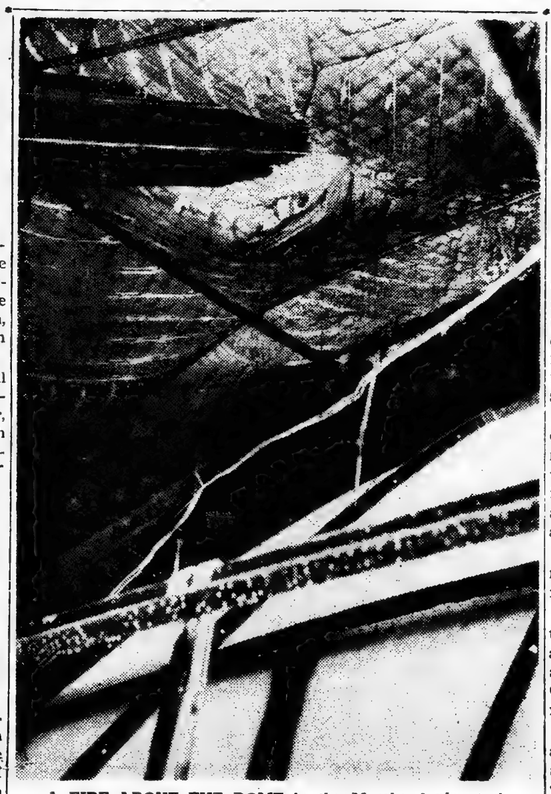
RALEIGH, Feb. 17—(UP)—North Carolina State college students today urged the state legislature not to raise tuition rates throughout the Greater University of North Carolina. The State college campus government adopted a resolution suggesting that the money needed to maintain University standards at present levels come from other sources than higher tuition rates

The senate adopted by a vote virtually unanimous a resolution which said in part:

"The constitution of the state states that the General assembly shall provide that the benefits of the University, as far as practicable, be extended to the youth of the state free of expense for tuition.'

"Any increase in tuition is a departure from the constitutionally-stated principle and will work an undue hardship on many present students and would assuredly deny higher educational opportunities to many potential students.

"It is not the purpose of the University to compete on a financial basis with the denominational colleges, but instead to provide educational opportunities for all the qualified youth in the state, regardless of their financial status."



A FIRE ABOVE THE DOME in the Morehead planetarium chamber Tuesday morning damaged acoustic materials which had not been fireproofed. A portion of the material burned is shown suspended above the back surface of the dome. Officials reported that the $115,000 stainless steel dome was not damaged. The part of the dome shown in the lower right part of the picture suffered only water damage. Flames were ignited by sparks from a worker's blowtorch which caught in a pocket of the material. Purpose of the material is to remove all reverberations and echo during a demonstration in the planetarium chamber below.

Faculty Will Get Benefits --Carmichael

Says Non-Staters Are Also Affected

By Margaret Gaston

"Virtually all" money gained through the raise in tuition recommended by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees will be used to increase faculty salaries, Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., said yesterday.

"Any person who realistically examines facts that exist today must reluctantly resign themselves to University students paying more if University standards are to be maintained," Carmichael said.

The proposed increase would raise tuition for in-state students from $81 to $150.

Carmichael pointed out that the proposed increase in tuition applied to out-of-state students as well as North Carolineans. Out-of-state tuition would rise from $288 to $357.

Referring to trustees, faculty and administration, Carmichael added that "everybody regrets that a raise in tuition is necessary."

President Frank P. Graham of the Greater University said yesterday the administration and trustees are determined that no student will be deprived of admittance to any of the three branches of the University for financial reasons.

Dr. Graham said that loan funds, escheats funds, and opportunities for work will be used to enable students to attend the University. In cases where none of these suffice, alumnae in various towns and communities will be asked to come to their aid.

"Mr. O. Max Gardner, Jr., graduate of State college and a student in Law school, made a splendid case against any raise in tuition whatever," Graham said.

Graham pointed out that the Greater University was already short $1,575,070 which it is seeking to have added to the budget to make up for an overestimate of receipts. He said the overestimate by the Advisory Budget commission was made even with increased tuition included.

Money appropriated and recommended for the University's large building program is under

(See TUITION, page 4)

Shreve Blasts Scales' Letter In Legislature

Anti-Red Measure Topic of Message

RALEIGH, Feb. 17—(UP)—Rep. Clyde E. Shreve of Guilford county said today in the North Carolina legislature he had received a letter from the "Carolinas district of the Communist party" attacking him for introducing an anti-Communist bill.

Shreve said the letter was signed by Junius Scales of Greensboro and was mailed from Chapel Hill.

He said it was a personal attack on his integrity and character.

"The Communists will creep into our foundations like termites when the time comes, we will fall from within, and not as a result of any pressure from without."

Shreve and Rep. John B. Regan of Robeson county recently introduceld a bill making it a felony to be a member of any organization advocating the overthrow of the government of the United States or North Carolina by force or violence, and requiring non-Communist oaths from all state employes.

Shreve said the bill was not aimed at any group "except such group as advocates and teaches overthrow of the government of the United States or North Carolina by force or violence."

He said he resented the attcak upon him.

He said the letter called the bill a rehash of the Mundt-Nixon measure which failed to pass Congress last year, and charged that he could have done more good by backing a state Fair Employment Practices act or supporting admission of Indians and Negroes to the University of North Carolina.

Test Professors

RALEIGH, Feb. 17—(UP)—Wicked glee lighted the eyes of some 5,000 North Carolina State College students as they faced their slightly-nervous faculty today.

Armed with specially-prepared forms, the students were out to evaluate and grade their professors on a fiendish scale known as the Faculty Merit Rating system.

Furthermore, the idea had the blessing of State College Chancellor J. W. Harrelson.

The Faculty Merit Rating system was set up to help State College's administrative officials "maintain the school's high standards of instruction," Fred Kendall, Jr., president of the student body, explained.

There was a speculative gleam behind his sober expression.

"Each student enrolled in the college rates all of his instructors, both lecture and laboratory teachers," Kendall explained. The students are doing the scoring during a few moments of each classroom period this week.

Faculty members are being sized up on 14 points, including personal appearance, presentation of subject material, distressing mannerisms, ability to hold student attention and fairness in grading.

The results of the tests will be submitted to the college Institute of Statistics for tabulation, Kendall said. Later, Harrelson and a student committee will review the results and forward them to the heads of the college's departments.

Legislature Condemns Tuition Raise Proposal

By Herb Nachman

The Student legislature last night passed a second resolution condemning the proposed tuition raise and "imploring" the General Assembly to, "consider the students as individuals and not as monetary units in consideration of the proposed tuition increase."

Introduced by Ed Tenney, the resolution pointed out that the state constitution calls for tuition rates to be as near free as possible, that any tuition increase would probably force many students to leave school and that, "our forefathers have been paying our tuition in the form of taxes since the establishment of the University in 1783."

The legislature passed seven other measures last night. They are:

A bill to pay back dues to the National Students association; a resolution favoring the placing of coke machines in men's dorms; a bill concerning the form for introducing constitutional amendments; a bill concerning the insertion of the Town Men's association's amendment in the constitution; and three amendments to the election laws.

The election law amendments include:

1. The election board will be responsible for printing ballots.

2. The election board will instruct election monitors.

3. Certain changes in polling places.

The legislature approved President Jess Dedmond's appointment of Gus Johnson as graduate member of the Men's Honor council and approved three delegates to the National Student's association for the regional meeting here this weekend.

Legislator Page Dees (SP), chairman of the coed affairs committee, resigned from the assembly last night.

A total of four new bills were introduced and sent to committee. Three bills which came out of committee last night were sent back for reconsideration.

Collegiate

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 17—(UP)—The goldfish-swallowers of the Roaring Twenties had some competition today from the oyster-eaters of the University of Michigan.

And the oyster-eaters had some competition from a tiny feminine member of the University of Michigan Daily's sports staff.

It began Tuesday night when freshman Donald Brown downed four dozen raw oysters in 30 minutes because he "decided to defy science."

Last night, sophomore engineer Chales Porter left his mark lying in the dust with a near-unbeatable mark of 76 oyters in 10 minutes. An awe-stricken Brown kept count.

Porter, a strappling six-footer, duplicated Brown's feat of eating a hearty meal after the ordeal.

"I still love oysters," he said.

About the same time, Beverly Bussey, five-foot three inches, 21 and pretty, set out to break the mark of a University of California student who ate 13 hamburgers in a half hour.

She failed, downing only 12 and 1-2 in a 35-minute span and concluded: "The next time I'll keep my mouth shut."

All were reported in good condition.

Said Dr. Warren E. Forsythe, head of the University Health service: "It's disgusting and silly. You can go and get a hog that can eat more than that."

I'll be glad when these students grow up," echoed his colleague, Dr. Margaret Bell.

Scott Charges Democrats Welsh

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—(UP)—Hugh Scott, Jr., chairman of the Republican National committee tonight accused the Truman administration of welshing on its campaign pledges.

He listed civil rights, taxes and the Taft-Hartley labor law in a speech prepared for delivery to the New York Republican clubs.

Medina Rebukes Defense Lawyer

NEW YORK, Feb. 17—(UP)—Federal Judge Harold R. Medina heatedly rebuked one of the defense attorneys as incorrigible and conceeited today as the trial of 11 indicted U. S. Communist leaders neared the end of its fifth week.

Medina gave a dressing-down to fiery, little Harry Sacher during the defense cross-examination of federal jury clerk Joseph F. McKenzie in an attempt to show that the jury-picking system here is discriminaatory.

Durham-Chapel Hill

Another Boulevard Proposal Presented; New Route Asked

DURHAM, Feb. 17—Another proposal was made today for an entirely new entrance into Durham for the proposed Chapel Hill-Durham boulevard as a suggestion made earlier this week met a barrage of objections at a city council hearing this morning.

John S. Hill submitted a plan which called for the new approach to enter Durham by way of Erwin road.

The approach for the proposed boulevard has met opposition from all sides, but the strongest complaint came this morning when Hill told council members that he would go to Washington in behalf of the new approach.

He argued that the distribution traffic upon three highways would, as proposed in a plan drawn up by state highway engineer R. Getty Browning, be impossible and that it was not advisable to bring traffic too close to Duke university campus.

After residents had made their objections, Frank Pierson, executive secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, said that he didn't care where the proposed road entered Durham, but added that "we want it connecting with the city with not too much delay."

Shades of Copernicus

Planetarium To Feature Rotunda, Star Exhibits

(Eds note: This is the last in a series of articles on the Morehead Planetarium and Art Gallery which is expected to be open for business before commencement this spring. The article concerns a planned tour through the building excluding the planetarium room itself which was described in yesterday's installment.

By Herb Nachman

A tour through the Morehead building is no five or ten minute affair.

As you enter through the front of the building facing Hill hall, your guide will tell you that you are now in the Genevieve Morehead Memorial Art rotunda.

In this room is located the personal art collection of the wife of John Motley Morehead.

There are 16 marble columns around the circular room. On your left, between the third and fourth columns, is a magnificent clock. "This clock contains chimes from seven different European cathedrals, it ticks every two minutes," your guide explains. "Each day a different chime is heard. For instance, on Tuesday, the clock plays chimes from the cathedral in Strasbourg."

On the right and between the 13th and 14th columns is a huge barometer, one of the largest in the world. Between each of the columns is a masterpiece of art which made up Genevieve Morehead's famous collection.

Black walnut panelled walls and a floor of a fine, rich hard-

(See MOREHEAD, page 4)

New Jersey Students Play Hookey To Help Teachers Get Salary Increase

ELIZABETH, N. J., Feb. 16—(UP)—Some 1,000 high school students played hookey this afternoon to help their teachers get a pay raise.

The students staged demonstrations at three high schools and the city hall in an effort to make the Board of School Estimate grant the teachers a $300 a year pay increase. The board has rejected the teachers' request for a raise.

The demonstration began during the lunch hour and spread to other high schools, as the students marched along shouting "We want the raise."

At city hall the students were met by School Superintendent J. Harry Adams, who told them to go home. He said no disciplinary action is contemplated.

"There was an atmosphere of good nature about the entire affair," he said. "Their demonstration was misguided but probably well meant, and the last thing in the world the teachers want."

Four New Skits

Competitive Sorority Program Set for Rendezvous Tonight

Plans have been completed for tonight's Rendezvous radio program and competitive sorority floor show, Lib Stoney said yesterday. The series of sorority skits will begin at 8 o'clock, and the radio portion of the show will be at 9:45.

Representatives from the four participating sororities on the program will be Lucielle Arnotte, Alpha Gamma Delta; Phyllis Bradshaw, Delta Delta Delta; Connie Roper, Alpha Delta Pi; and Ann Cooper Knight, Chi Omega. The Town Talk trio will present several vocals on the program.

The sorority skits will be announced and explained by Lib, and Mark Barker will be master of ceremonies for the WDUK broadcast.

Bill Shuford will take Dean Fred Weaver's place as a judge, since Weaver will be in Montreat for the week-end. The other two judges are Janes Grills, of the radio department, and Mrs. Norman Cordon. A silver plater, with appropriate engraving, will be awarded to the sorority whose skit is judged the most entertaining.

Ideas for the four skits include "After Hours in a Sorority House," "Carolina Visits New Orleans," "A Coed's Trip with George Washington on his Birthday," and "The Coeds' Opinions of Carolina Gentlemen."

A new addition to the Rendezvous room this week is a scalloped green canopy over the entrance to give it a night club atmosphere

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Worthwhile Sacrifice?

At least one good thing will come out of the now almost certain tuition raise. Controller William D. Carmichael, Jr., said yesterday that virtually all of the money realized from tuition will be used to increase faculty salaries. It is well past time that salaries were increased. For years other colleges have been hiring the best men away from the University. It has boiled down to a point now where the reputation of the UNC faculty is based upon men who have come here after being retired as too old to teach in other universities and upon some top-notch men in the graduate schools. The bulk of undergraduate instruction is done by hacks who can not command better pay elsewhere and by graduate students teaching part-time here in preparation for going to other schools. If the tuition raise can help this situation, then it may be worth its price.

There were three things the University wanted from the legislature this year. In the order of their importance they were: funds for permanent improvements, funds to maintain the University at its present operational level, and no raise in tuition. In view of the enormous sums being asked by other branches of the state, it seemed highly unlikely that all three aims could be realized, and consequently the item of tuition was sacrificed without a fight for the sake of the two more important appropriations. Under the circumstances this was probably the wisest course of action.

However, with the termination of high enrollment by veterans whose tuition and subsistance are paid by the government, the University is fast approaching a recurrence of the situation in which it found itself between the depression years of 1932-33 and the beginning of World War II. During that time when money was scarce, few people in North Carolina could afford the cost of higher education. In order to attract enough students to keep its doors open the University had to establish loan funds upon which students could draw and have passed in the legislature a bill permitting students who could not pay tuition to remain in school upon promise to pay at a later date. During this period at least half the students enrolled borrowed money from the University in order to remain in school.

The present trend of the University is toward the same situation. It is foreseeable that in the not too distant future the University will have an excellent educational plant. With increase in salaries it may even build up an outstanding teaching staff. With these advantages it will always be able to find students who can afford and are willing to pay to come here. But what about the people of North Carolina?

Tuition is not the only cost that is rising at the University. As maintenance costs rise, dormitory room rents have risen and will climb again. Laundry service will cost more, and although it is reported that food prices have broken, there is yet no evidence of the fact in Chapel Hill. At present it is estimated that half of North Carolina students at the University come from families with yearly incomes of less than $3,000. By next year it will cost at least $1,000 a year for a student to attend the University.

Controller Carmichael in discussing the tuition raise yesterday reflected what is apparently a general sentiment when he said that a student who really wanted an education would work for it. No doubt he is right; yet on the same day Harold Weaver, cashier of the student loan fund, who worked his way through the University, said that he would not do it again. He advised that students borrow money rather than attempt to work their way, because, he said, working defeats their purpose for coming to school. It is impossible for a student to get the most out of college and to support himself at the same time.

Soon the University will have a wonderful plant. It will have an excellent faculty. It will also have students—those who can afford to pay the price. But somewhere, somehow, the fundamental purpose of the University has been lost sight of. The University of North Carolina was established to supply education to the people of the state—to all the people of the state. Unless the men who compose the state legislature rediscover that purpose soon, it will be forever too late.

Wash. Scene

Flag-Happy Congressmen

By George Dixon

(*Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.*)

New members of the 81st Congress are just learning about a privilege that accrues to them by virtue of triumph at the polls, with the result that Gus Cook of the capitol architect's office is becoming flag-happy.

A Congressman has the right to have his own, individual American flag flown over the Capitol. He can also insist that flags belonging to constituent groups, such as American Legion posts and boy scout troops, be flown there.

It is customary to hoist the flag to the top of the flagpole and leave it there for 10 or 15 minutes. The Capitol architect then signs a scroll stating it has been so flown, which the proud owner can have framed.

* * *

Casually glancing over his outgoing mail, Representative Jack Z. Anderson, of California, was startled to see the outside of one envelope addressed: "Dear Rev. McHood."

Circling the "dear" with a red pencil, Mr. Anderson returned the envelope to his stenographer with the notation: "What is there between you and the Reverend?"

* * *

This is the inside story of how a political conniver failed in his scheming to be appointed chairman of the bar committee at the National Press club.

Mr. Robert O. Litchfield had overwhelming ambitions to become the boss of the bar under the new administration because of the immense powers that go with the post. The bar chairman can flag any member he deems over-stimulated, meaning that he gets a great deal of deference in certain circles.

The recumbent—I mean incumbent—chairman, Mr. Jerry Greene, craved to be reappointed, but Mr. Litchfield conceived a plan to beat his time. He had some cigars made up, with his name on the wrapper, and plied them upon John C. O'Brien, our new president.

Prexy O'Brien seemed to be wavering. But a few minutes after receiving the cigars he had to go in and preside at a club luncheon where Secretary of Defense Forrestal was the speaker.

After the luncheon, at which he revealed the sensational news that he had always been a Democrat, Secretary Forrestal asked if anyone happened to have a cigar. Prexy O'Brien handed him one of the Litchfield offerings.

Mr. Forrestal took a couple of puffs, made a horrid face, and threw the thing away.

That settled it. Chairman Greene was reappointed.

The Cat Came Back



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

CPU Soapbox

Doctors Needlessly Apoplectic

By Dick Simpson

The majority of Americans today are without adequate medical care, because their incomes are too small to allow them to buy it. Over 300,000 people die every year in this country who could be saved with present medical knowledge and skills. Countless others endure sickness and disease which could easily be cured, were it not for the prohibitive cost of good medical treatment and hospitalization.

To put medical care within the reach of the average citizen, President Truman has called for a system of national health insurance, covering the bulk of our people. This program will be financed by a tax on payrolls, as is old age and survivors' insurance under the existing social security law. Under it, all will contribute, and all will receive benefits in time of sickness. The federal government will not assume control over medicine; it merely will pay doctors' and hospital bills out of the common fund.

Good health for all our people would appear to be a desirable goal, but the President's plan has met fierce opposition by the American Medical Association, to which most doctors belong. The attacks of the A. M. A. on national health insurance have been vigorous and bitter, but one searches them in vain for solid reasoning. Faced with a distressing lack of factual backing for its position, the Association has relied on the noisy and repeated use of terms like "socialism" and "political control," applied to the President's program. In addition, it has claimed that existing private insurance plans (Blue Cross and Blue Shield) provide adequate coverage, and that a federal program is unnecessary.

These arguments will not hold water. In the first place, under national insurance the government, as has been pointed out, will not control medicine. Doctors will not become government employees. They will be perfectly free to participate or not in the federal program, and to choose and reject patients. Patients will choose their own doctors as always. In the second place, the private insurance plans now operating are inadequate, because the premiums they require are much too expensive for the poor man's pocketbook. National insurance, paid for with payroll taxes, will not put so staggering a burden on the lower income workers, and will enable them to be insured without disproportionate sacrifice.

It is hard to understand the doctors' appoplectic opposition to national health insurance. Under it they retain full freedom of action. With the government footing medical bills, there will be no more charity cases, no more unpaid bills. Not only will the people who most need medical care be able at last to get it; many doctors will probably make more money than they now do. It is fervently to be hoped

Sunday Blues

You Might Try Marriage

By Tockie Hodgson

Many a manly fellow of my acquaintence has commented to me on the extreme difficulty of ridding oneself of one's import Sunday morning after a hard dance weekend.

Pish tosh! Where there's a will, there's a way. Lend your ears a moment while old Dr. Hodgson enlightens you on the "Forget 'Em" maneuver— Step No. 4 of a rather colloquial series of courtship, the whole of which is too well-known for me to go into here.

First, we see the girl seated upon a sofa, and surrounded with rumpled funny papers. My God! Is this the doe-eyed cutiepie you imported from St. Mary's? No, my friend, it is a blear-eyed monster with stringy hair, crooked-seamed stockings, a runny nose, and an evident desire to bore you to death before she gets back to where she came from.

Look at the old hag. Having spent all your money and killed a couple of gallons of bourbon, she sits there without saying a word, giving a talented imitation of a Mongolian idiot with an advanced case of sleeping sickness.

Well how are we to get rid of the bag? I shall elucidate:

(1) If you can procure any liquor, get drunk. This won't exactly get rid of her, but after a pint or so, ANY girl looks good. Even your import.

(2) Light up a 5-cent cigar, and blow smoke in her face. After a few minutes of this, she should make a swift dash to the Little Girl's Room, where, chances are, she will remain indefinitely.

(3) Serve your import a plate of raw oysters; results: ditto as above.

(4) You are filling your cigarette lighter. You spill some fluid upon her head. Casually, you light a match and drop it—.

(5) You arrange to receive a fake phone call. When you return from the telephone, your face is wreathed in a tender smile. Sweetly, you inquire whether import would like to meet your wife and baby boy who are at present hastening to your side.

(6) Call up any one of a dozen football players and inform him that there is a "sure thing" over at your fraternity house. Then, leave everything to him. He knows what to do.

(7) Start a baseball game, and inform import that she is to play second base. Most girls don't like to play baseball.

(8) Go upstairs and hit the sack.

(9) Take her to dinner at the Marathon.

(10) Super Special—If you have tried all the above ruses d'amour, and import is still around, marry her. That's probably what she counted on your doing in the first place.

Alas, No More Escape

Pahdon Me, But Poker Is a Lady

By William S. Johnson, Jr.

A recent house to house poll of American card-playing habits revealed that poker is fast replacing contract bridge as the nation's favorite card game. Many of the old timers and not a few of the novices at the time-honored art of hitting an inside straight or pulling a full house out of a two-card draw are viewing this situation with alarm.

This revelation, enlightening as it is, exposes a serious threat to the sanctity of one of the few remaining all-male domains—that of the smoke-filled room, the drawn shutter, and beer drunk from the bottle.

Time was when the Saturday night poker club stood as a symbol of escape—a shining beacon piercing the dismal fog of routine existence. It was there that Just Plain Bill Jones discarded the conventional titles of respect and assumed the even more revered names of Bobtail Bill or Wild Card Jones. It was there that the cry of "first Jack deals!" meant complete oblivion to the trials and tribulations of the troubled world.

But, alas, no more! The dreaded plague of popularity has invaded the consecrated shrine and brought with it the fetters of social sanction. The society pages of our newspapers will announce the Wednesday afternoon meeting of the Elderly Lady's Stud Poker Club and the guardians of social etiquette will countenance the use of such phrases as "spit in the ocean" and "feeble Phoebe." The dictates of Hoyle will give way to poker mathematics and the fact that there are 5,108 possible flushes in a 52-card deck will become common knowledge.

What then will be the fate of Bill Jones and his friends of the Saturday night session? No longer will they thrill to the challenge of "Put up or shut up." or "Get in the pot if you think I'm bluffing!" These terms will soon belong to the lost generation of split-whiskered Kings and one-eyed Jacks—noble friends who will pass into the darkness of clouded memories unheralded except by the few who knew them best.

Let's face it, men. The game you loved so well and treasured as your own has left behind it the secluded places of its birth. Seven card stud and deuces wild have gone the way of the brass rail and the mustache cup. The game that grew with the help of a few must now be given to the many. It must find its place in the sun-lit parlors of the nation's homes.

The game we knew in its youth has now become a lady.

Write Away

Never Reads Time or Life!

Editor:

It has become quite obvious to me that the task of lightening in any manner the local Wallace planetoids flirt with serious nervous disorders due to past conversat experiences, with members of that group, all of which met with no understanding on either side. Many others whom I have talked have found the same indestructable matism making all such efforts the height of futility.

I would like to make it olear to Mr. Sidney Shan such can be achieved short of dynamite, that I don't nee I ever read either Time or Life magazine, nor do I to except in cases of extreme desperation. Aside fro point, none of Mr. Shanker's remaining comments pa any effect on me aside from that dullness usually gene by Wallaceites and to which most of us are by now immu

Charlie Kau

Ignorance Leads to Bliss

Editor:

I can remain silent no longer. I would be a cad to cont to withhold the knowledge which I am about to reveal. I true, how tragically true. And if there is one thing I not, it's a cad, all my enemies to the contrary notwithstand

It is a crying shame, a colossal injustice of the worst the way the 7,000 odd students at the University are taken for a ride. They come from Murphy to Manteo, Pakistan to Hindustan, and from other places too, and spe four of the best years of their lives boring tiny holes their brains. And what does it get them? I'll tell you wh it gets them. In the first place, they spend a lot of m buying augurs to bore the holes with; in the second pl they get a headache; in the third place, they don't get what they came here for in the first place.

That leads us to a very important question. What are these characters here for anyway? That's an easy one. All you've got to do is ask one of them and he spits the answer out before you finish with the question. Maybe he came to get an education, or to prepare himself for a better job (to get more money, of course), or any one of a thousand reas but, if you ask him why he wants more money or educat or what have you, the answer is almost invariably "to fi greater happiness."

Now any fool knows, well almost any, that you don't get happiness by increasing your knowledge. (I read an artic in Collier's recently that will back me up to the hilt on this). Here are some of the advantages which go along with being a high grade moron or an undeveloped genius: (1) He sleeps well (almost never bothered by insomnia; (2) Never worries; (3) Attracts the opposite sex more, and marries younger, than the genius or semi-genius; (4) Is never bothered by mental disorders; and most important of all, (5) Lives a reasonably carefree, HAPPY existence.

In conclusion, a bit of advice to the poor, misguided souls who came to Carolina to find happiness: Go back home and enjoy the simple things. Forget about happiness and you're more likely to find it.

I anticipate an immediate decline in the enrollment.

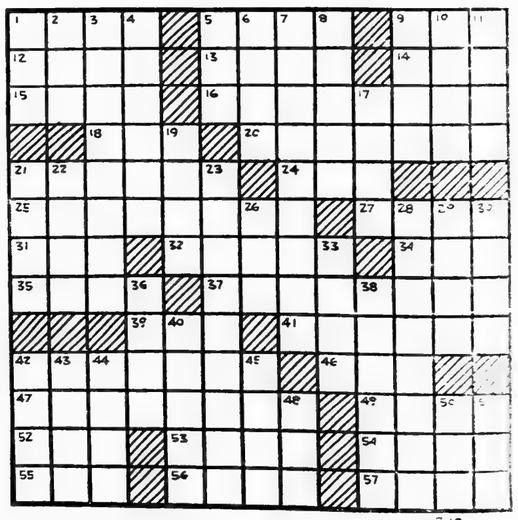
Russell G. Baldwin

---And 16

Editor:

A Portraiture
J. R. Cherry, Jr.
Free-thinker
Reactionary
Passionate
and 16.

Name Withheld By Request



HORIZONTAL
1. planet
5. noxious
9. house addition
12. toward the sheltered side
13. fine cotton cloth
14. new: comb. form
15. fixed allowance
16. alluring
18. German town
20. ridicules
21. coincided
24. female ruff
25. Chinese official
27. slight depression
31. island (Fr.)
32. knobs
34. by way of
35. pedestal face
37. spendthrifts
39. foot-like organ
41. fish nets
42. loss of memory
46. pithy saying
47. hints
49. occasion
52. eagle
53. serf
54. paradise
55. river in Scotland
56. pack
57. lairs

VERTICAL
1. deface
2. wing
3. gave back
4. blinded
5. Hebrew high priest
6. sell
7. sleeveless cape
8. river in France
9. Tennysonian character
10. smooth
11. ship planks
17. bound
19. indicate
21. among
22. festive
23. sleepiest
26. feminine name
28. evening time
29. river in Egypt
30. Russian news agency
33. check
36. overt
38. reveled
40. division of a National Park
42. imitated
43. additional
44. cardinal number
45. river in Italy
48. stitch
50. adult males
51. abstract conception of being

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 25 minutes
Dist by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Mermen Face Emory; Wrestlers Meet Indians Here

Carolina Favored In Swimming Test With Georgia Club

By Larry Fox

Had today's meet with Emory been scheduled several weeks ago, the Carolina swimmers would undoubtedly have been ruled heavy favorites, but illnesses have sidelined several of the top local mermen and so the Tar Heels will have only a slight edge when competition begins at 4 o'clock in Bowman Gray pool, following the 2 o'clock freshman meet with Sewannee Prep.

Several new faces will be seen in the first two lanes for Carolina this afternoon as Coach Ralph Casey attempts to repair his damaged lineup.

Hardest hit of the events is the backstroke where Norm Sper and John Bippart have both succumbed to the same disease—glandular fever. Bippart has already been ruled out for the season, but the final decision has not yet been made on Sper.

Distances Hit

The distances have had the same sort of luck. Jim Thomas has not been in the water since the Ohio State meet and will not be able to compete today. He is suffering from an undiagnosed respiratory ailment. Sam McCauley, who teams with Thomas in the 440, has a six-hour accounting quiz and will be unable to see action.

Most of the burden of making up for the missing men this afternoon will be delegated to Jim Clements, Ronnie Basescu, and Bob Hutton, all of whom have seen limited action thus far this season and who will double today.

Clements will lead off the 300-yard medley relay team and also swim in the 150-yard backstroke with Bob Page, another substitute. Hutton and Basescu are entered in both the 220 and 440-yard freestyle events, replacing Thomas and McCauley. Hutton has generally been used in the 220 event.

No Emory Diver

The Tar Heels will be assured of at least eight points, however, for Emory has no diver and thus will have to forfeit first and second place to Carolina There will, however, be an exhibition given by members of the local springboard corps.

Otherwise Carolina will present the same lineup that swept to five straight wins before bowing to Ohio State two weeks ago.

Few of these problems will face freshman mentor Bob Ousley when the Tar Babies open up against Sewannee at 2 o'clock although the yearling lineup is also in an indeterminate state and will probably be composed in cordance with the progress of the meet.

The local freshmen will return to high school events today and will probably be favored to outscore the visitors from Tennessee.

Sewannee is expected to be especially strong in the breaststroke and sprints, while much of the Carolina strength is concentrated in the 200-yard freestyle, the individual medley, and the 200-yard freestyle relay.

It's a fact: None of the present members of the Tar Heel varsity cage squad will be lost by graduation this year.

Lead Carolina Swimmers in Meet Here Today



WHEN COCH RALPH CASEY'S Carolina swimmers engage the Emory University mermen here today, three of the mainstays for the Blue and White will be these three boys. Left to right, they are Steve Osborne, Dick Twining, and Norm Sper. All have played major rolls in Carolina's swimming success this season.

Mural Boxing, Basketball Loops To Crown Champs Next Week

The past week proved to be a profitable one for the Intramural department as Coach Walter Rabb and his hard-working assistants saw their involved student athletic program clear up into a compact slate that will terminate both the boxing and basketball loops next week.

With both of the present activities running smoothly and creating a paramount of interest, the mural men are now looking forward to the success of the next mural sport, soccer. Entries for this activity will be accepted Monday and the regular play is slated to begin March 1.

Yesterday's results in the cage playoffs determined the other five in the finals for the Dormitory playoffs while the one Fraternity contest provided the fourth member of the quartet that are still vying for the Frat crown.

The ever potent Grad quintet trounced Med School 2 in a semi-final clash yesterday and thus advanced into the finals of the Dorm play. The Grads will meet the "darkhorse" of the league, the Unknowns, for the laurels Monday. In yesterday's tilt, Bob Edwards and Kenny Black combined to notch 25 of the Graduate total to lead their mates into the all-important tussle Monday.

In the Frat competition, Sigma Chi 2 gained the right to meet Beta 1 in the semi-finals Monday when they checked another strong aspirant to the crown, DKE 2, by the score of 35-30. Behind by 17-9 at the half, the Sig Chis began to hit in the latter half to snare the victory. Fred Bauer's 10 points paced the winners while Kay Lewis chipped in with nine.

In the upper bracket of the Frat playoffs powerful Chi Psi 1 tangles with Chi Phi 3 in a vital semi-final match that will also be staged Monday afternoon. These afore-mentioned fives are the lone unbeaten remnants of the Frat leagues that started out with over 70 hopeful quintets.

The boxing matches held yesterday produced two champs in the Dorm division. In the 125 lb. class H. Morrison of Town outpointed L. Watson representing Emerson to take the crown in that weight while R. Schuman of Stacy won the 125 lb class championship in a less strenuous fashion as his opponent, J. Hicks of Mud Dobbers was compelled to forfeit.

Ducats Going Fast

Today is the last day students will be able to obtain tickets to Saturday night's basketbal game with State with their passbooks, according to the Woollen gym ticket office.

Anyone with a student book, regardless of its number, and an ID card, may acquire a ducat at the ticket office window before 5 o'clock this afternoon. There are only a limited number of tickets left for the game.

Tomorrow morning the remaining tickets will go sale to the general public.

Ward Wins Again

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Feb. 17—Harvie Ward, University of North Carolina golf star slammed his way to a one-up victory over Kermit Hutchinson, Charleston, W. Va., in the quarter-finals of the Golf Champions tourney held here this afternoon.

The victory was the third straight for the Tarboro par-buster who will tee off against Spencer Overton, former Maryland open champ in today's 36-hole semi-final match.

The tournament comes to a close on Saturday afternoon when the two semi-final victors meet in the tourney finals.

Track Team Works Hard for Contest With Marylanders

The first of the ten Carolina track entries in the University of Maryland Invitational games Saturday night are scheduled to leave Chapel Hill this afternoon for the scene of their weekend action. The remainder of the squad will go up by train on Saturday morning.

According to Coach Joe Hilton, who will accompany the team to Maryland, Carolina will compete in eight of the events on the card. Coach Hilton said that he planned to do very little "doubling up" to insure the Carolina runners of being in top condition for next week's all-important Southern conference meet.

Maryland's team won their meet in the university's armory at College Park last year. Navy edged out the Tar Heels by a few points. The Tar Heels were not as well represennted last year as they will be Saturday.

Carolina will probably be very strong in the hurdle and high jump events this weekend. Dick Taylor, Bob Morrow and Jack Moody have been entered in the 60-yard high hurdles while Taylor, Morrow and Bill Albans are entered in the 60-yard lows. Maryland's Mario Salvanelli and the Mohler twins from the university of Virginia are other top knotch hurdlers.

In the high jump Carolina will have the 1948 indoor and outdoor conference champions in Jack Moody and Billy Joyner respectively.

Grapplers Making Final Appearance Of Home Schedule

Fresh from Wednesday night's 19-13 win over The Citadel, Coach Chuck Quinlan's varsity grapplers will meet the big bad boys from Washington and Lee here tonight in an effort to gain revenge for the severe thumping meted out by the Generals in Lexington last year.

It will be the final appearance of the Tar Heels on the home mat. In five meets so far, the Tar Heels have lost to N. C. State, tied Virginia Tech, and defeated Davidson, V. M. I. and The Citadel. However, the Tar Heels will be facing the defending Conference champions tonight and are the definite underdogs in the meet.

Three of the Carolina matmen still remain undefeated. Co-captain and 145-pounder Carrol Fisher has the most outstanding record of the three, having won five matches on as many falls. Phil Kemp, baby-faced 155-pounder has won all five of his, but only two on falls. Oscar Gupton, who earned his first pin of the year Wednesday night, has a record of three decisions and one fall.

The Tar Heels, admittedly weak in the lighter weights, will be depending on the middle brackets for any possible upset victory. However, the Generals, as the only school in the Conference to offer wrestling scholarships, are strong in all weights and should win at least five of the eight weight divisions.

Four of the eight starters for the Generals are defending Conference champions, and a fifth was runner-up last year.

Basketball Drills Resumed at Gym

Following a one-day absence from practice in payment for their fine performance against Wake Forest this week, Carolina's basketball forces resumed their regular workouts yesterday at Woollen gymnasium.

The Tar Heels displayed plenty of hustle and spirit in their drills, with thoughts of a revenge victory over N. C. State this weekend being the motivating force behind the vigor. State invades Chapel Hill Saturday night for a crucial battle in Woollen gym at 8 o'clock.

The Wolfpack defeated Coach Tom Scott's cagers by a 67-36 score in the first meeting between the two teams in Raleigh. However, since that time the locals have shown considerable improvement and are primed for an upset.

With the invention of golf, the cow was let out of the pasture, and the bull was let in.

Rocky Mount's Charlie Thorne Boosts Cage Stock at Carolina

By Wuff Newell

In the eyes of some people Rocky Mount is noted for its tobacco markets, but to Carolina basketball fans tobacco is merely one of its by-products. For the little Nash-Edgecombe city is the home of two of Carolina's most famous cage brothers—Taylor and Charlie Thorne.

Last year Taylor finished his fourth year as one of the Tar Heels greatest players, but this did not bring to a close the Thorne family's hardwood career.

Charlie Thorne, younger brother and "spittin' image" of the great "Tee" is now ringing up points for the hardwood agregation. Although he began the season as a reserve, when Rip Ryan injured his ankle, Charlie was moved up to the starting line-up. Given a chance to show off his famous set shots, he proved that he was worthy of a first string berth by scoring 13 points against Wake Forest.

Charlie began his basketball playing at Rocky Mount high school. He was star guard and sparkplug of the team which was a member of the Class AA Eastern conference.

Last year on the jayvee cage team he played a fast and agressive brand of ball.

Like his brother he is an accurate passer, and, despite his size, he is a good backboard player. He is particularly adept at defense, and his set shots are a constant source of trouble to all opponents.

In addition to his set shots he has deadly overhead shots, but he has failed to put it to use more than a couple of times this season. It is hoped, however, that since it clicked against Wake Forest, he will try it more often.

Although he is one of the scrappiest members of the Tom Scott five, Charlie is one of the most underrated. He plays a snappy brand of ball and never slacks up while he is on the court. In the State massacre in Raleigh, he was a shining light in the Tar Heel lineup and was one of the few white-clad players who showed any real fighting spirit.

This is his first year on the varsity, but already he is living up to the Thorne brand of basketball, and some observers even think that he may develop into a better player than Tee.



CHARLIE THORNE

. . . adds to family reputation

Chapel Hill Battles Methodist Club Here

Coach Bill Grice's high-flying Chapel Hill high cagers will be bidding for their 16th triumph of the season without defeat tonight when they meet a strong Methodist Orphanage team from Raleigh in the high school tin can at 8 o'clock.

Chapel Hill already holds one victory over the Methodists. But stiffer competition is expected tonight.

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2. BROILED PORK TENDERLOIN with Grilled Cheese on Toasted Bun with Pickles, Potato Chips & Butter
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4. ALL BEEF JUMBO FRANKS with Potato Salad, Pickles, Bread, Butter, Mustard
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Graham Says N.C. Will Support Scott

RALEIGH, Feb. 17—(UP)—Dr. Frank P. Graham, president of the Greater University of North Carolina, predicted last night that North Carolinians will rally behind Gov. Kerr Scott's "Go-Forward" program.

Graham spoke before a student audience on the North Carolina State college campus.

"Scott's program is expression of the fact that North Carolina is one great family in need of roads . . . public health and welfare, education for all the people, agricultural and industrial development and buildings for the sick and insane," he said.

"The people would support Scott's integrated and balanced program," Graham added, "as they ralled with Aycock and Morrison and the other great leaders . . . for higher climbs upward of a great state with more creative powers and a richer and happier life for all the people."

The university president also cited the need for new buildings in the colleges and universities which he said had grown more in 10 years than in the previous 50 years and for "decent wages and salaries" for teachers and other public employes.



SOMEWHERE UNDER that thick mop of hair is "High Time Jester Own," a sky ferrier who was awarded top honors at the 18th annual show of the Associated Terrier clubs, in New York. Little Ariane Dewey, 11, of Far Hills, N. J., is looking at the champ with an eye to braiding his hair in pigtails.

Rotarians Hear Relief Report

Carl Smith, local businessman, gave a report on the Rotary club distribution of food to destitute European families at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Chapel Hill Rotary club in the Carolina Inn.

"Letters received from the European families who have received food and clothing show that hunger and starvation is still widespread in Europe," Smith said.

During the past year, Smith said the Rotary club had sent large quantities of food and clothing to aid foreign people. The club paid for much of the supplies, but food and a large amount of clothing were also contributed by Chapel Hill citizens.

Midshipmen Set Ball Next Week In Naval Armory

The second annual midshipman's ball to be held at the University since the war will be staged by the Naval ROTC unit on Saturday, Feb. 26, from 9 until 12 o'clock in the Naval armory on South Columbia street, Miles Smith, chairman of the welfare and recreational committee, announced yesterday.

The dance will be strictly formal and is being sponsored for the benefit of the Naval ROTC students, Smith said.

Heading the receiving line will be Capt. and Mrs. D. W. Loomis and other officers of the unit and their wives.

No special program of entertainment has been planned but there will be refreshments during the intermission, Smith said. Music for the affair will be furnished by Chic Burroughs and his orchestra.

Positions Open For Women Grads

The office of the dean of women is constantly receiving notices of opportunities open to women students for graduate study in various universities.

Students who recently received A.B. or B.S. degrees or who will receive one of these degrees by June, 1949, may be able to do graduate work while holding graduate assistantships as counselors in women's dormitories in certain American universities.

Any students interested in obtaining information about these opportunities are requested to come to the office of the dean of women at 104C, South building.

Danforth's Play Ends 4-Day Run

A graduate student with the Carolina Playmakers, Miss Mildred E. Danforth of Berwick, Maine, is the author of a three-act play which has just finished a four-night run in Garden City, New York.

Titled "Reluctant Traveler," the play was produced by the Playwrights' Educational theater at Adelphi College in Garden City, Long Island. The play is a comedy which takes place in a New England boarding house and centers around a young man who has been falsely accused of being a Communist.

Miss Danforth sent her play to Miss Mary Lou Plugge, director of the theater, after noticing an article in the New York Times praising the work Adelphi is doing to give new playwrights opportunity.

Hedley Gordon Graham, director of the play, has worked 27 years in the theater and spent several years with the theater guild.

-Tuition-

(Continued from page 1)

pressure for utilization for other two fronts, maintenance and purposes, Graham continued.

He said the University feels primarily responsible on these building funds. He added that the University would seek to hold the maximum tuition rates down to $150.

Graham reported that Governor Scott said he was in favor of holding tuition down to $150.

-Morehead-

(Continued from page 1)

wood complete the picture of the rotunda.

Upstairs, above the rotunda is a faculty and women's lounge. The guide says these rooms are used for meeting, lectures, teas, etc.

On the top floor level above the rotunda is the state dining room which is used for visiting dignitaries only. A roof terrace flanks each side of the room. The guide tells you of the expensive plates and silver ware and of the fine banquets served here.

The last phase of the tour takes you down to the levels below the rotunda and the planetarium room. On the first level there are three exhibit rooms.

On the far north side is the "solar system" room. This includes the sun, moon, seasons, planets and all matters related to the solar system.

Across the hall and the middle of the three main astronomical exhibit rooms is the Copernican room. Suspended from the ceiling in the middle of the room is the sun. Revolving around it on tracks are the planets which turn in their orbits as in nature. Their moons revolve around them.

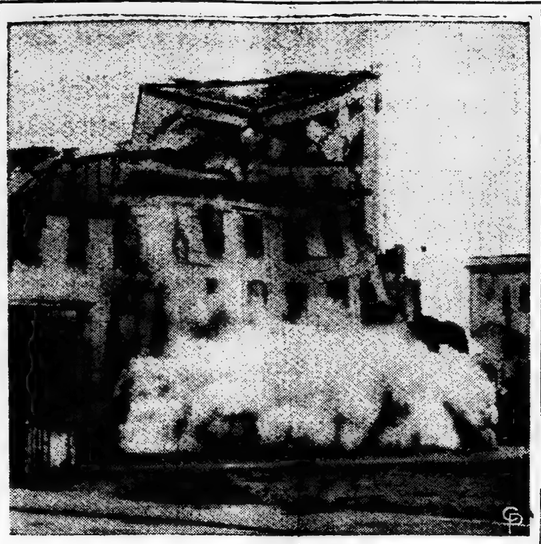
Your guide says that the Copernican room shows motion of planets of the universe as if the observer was detached from the earth and at some arbitrary point in space. "The planetarium room gives the impression that you are an observer someplace on the surface of the earth," he adds.

Last of the three exhibit rooms concerns the stars, nebuli, milky way and other matters not pertaining to the star system covered in the first two rooms.

This part of the building is an astronomical shrine. There are also exhibit cases set back in the sides of the hallways. "These exhibits are a course in astronomy themselves," your guide points out.

Workshops, storage closets, offices and a roomfull of air-conditioning and ventilating machines complete the other outstanding features of the building.

This ends your tour of the Morehead Planetarium and Art Gallery. It will hold wonders for the curious and will be an unlimited laboratory for the scientist.



CLOUDS OF SMOKE rise from the blasted Reichschancellory in Berlin as it is leveled to the ground. Bombed during the war, the building, which included Hitler's balcony, was demolished by the Soviet authorities, eliminating another trace of the Fuehrer's reign.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

3:00—HILLEL Foundation. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

4:00—PHI ALPHA DELTA. Roland Parker 1, GM.

5:30—CHI OMEGA. Rendezvous room, GM.

7:30—HILLEL Foundation. Roland Parker 2, GM. Rabbi Samuel Perlman will review "Prints of the Ghetto" by Maurice Samuel.

8:00—RENDEZVOUS room sorority floor show competition. Rendezvous room, GM.

9:30—RENDEZVOUS room radio show. Rendezvous room, GM.

Education Heads Now in New York

Several members of the University's School of Education staff are in New York this week attending various conferences and meetings.

Dr. J. Minor Gwynn is attending both the Conference on Community Resources at Teachers college, Columbia university, associated with a group studying radio and television as educational methods, and also sessions of the Association for Supervision and Curriculm Development.

Dr. Dorothy McCuskey, who has made specific contributions in the field of curriculum work, is also attending the Association's meeting.

Dr. H. Harold Perry is attending special conferences at Teachers college and will stop in Washington to secure participants for the Elementary Education conference to be held at the University in June.

Dr. Charles M. Clarke, director of student teaching, is attending the Conference on Curriculum Development and is participating in special meetings concerned with problems of student teaching.

New Directory Gives All Data On Local Groups

A directory of all Chapel Hill organizations and officers and a calendar showing the time and meeting place of each one has just been issued by the Chapel Hill Community council and is being distributed to all members of the council. Others interested citizens may obtain them at the town manager's office.

The calendar and directory, regarded as one of the most useful projects undertaken by the Community council, were prepared by Mrs. Harold Walters, and the cost of publication was underwritten by the Merchants Association of which Vic Huggins is president.

The next quarterly meeting of the Community council has been set for March 14 when the town's planning board, headed by Collier Cobb, will report on its projects for one year. Mrs. U. T. Holmes, president of the council, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Holmes, with the approval of the executive committee, appointed a special committee to make a study of the housing condition in Chapel Hill with the view to offering remedies for alleviating the crowded conditions.

At the request of Hubert Robinson, who reported that the road leading from the town limits to the Orange county training school is badly in need of paving, a special committee composed of Mayor R. W. Madry and Alderman E. S. Lanier was asked to make an effort to get the road paved.

Herdon Returns To Barber Staff

T. G. Herndon, resident of Durham, has recently joined the staff of the Graham Memorial barber shop.

An employee of the local shop in 1941 and '42, Herdon has spent the past seven years doing barber work in Durham. There are now three barbers employed in the shop, which is sponsored by the student union.

A further addition to its service includes a shoe-shine boy, who will be available during the hours when the shop is open.

It is a well-known fact that polar bears are white, but members of the Byrd expedition have been black ones at the South pole.

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SENSATIONAL COLD WAVE
Luxuriant Cream Shampoo, Stylized Hairshaping, and Finger-waved into a brand new Coif—All for the astonishingly low price of $5.00.
RILLING NEW LOOK COLD WAVE
A NEW WAVE AT A NEW PRICE
featuring . . . Professional Supervision
VILLAGE BEAUTY SHOP

Village Barber Shop
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
Franklin Street

Low Prices? Yes!
Quality Goods? Yes!
Delivery? Yes!
It's—
FOWLER'S FOOD STORE

BARGAINS GALORE
We invite Carolina students to come in and look around
• "T" SHIRTS, first quality.....47c
• WHITE SHORTS, were $1.00 now....59c
SURPLUS SALES STORE
425 W. Main Street Durham

LOOK! HERE'S LADD...
ALAN LADD • ROBERT PRESTON
BRENDA MARSHALL • DONALD CRISP
In his first TECHNICOLOR Western!
in Whispering SMITH
Color by TECHNICOLOR
A Paramount Picture
with WILLIAM DEMAREST
FAY BOLDEN • MARVYN VYE • FRANK FAYLEN
TODAY CAROLINA
—Also— Cartoon—News

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

DR. JAN F. KING, HAVING GONE on permanent active duty, Regular Navy, announces that his offices here will be closed until a successor can be selected. Dr. King wants his patients to know that it has been a privilege to have been associated with them and to have served them during the past three years. He asks that all further communication be addressed to Box 388, Chapel Hill. (6-c8313-2)

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

GIRLS—WANT TO GO HORSEBACK riding? Free transportation. Write Box 1488 Durham, N. C., or come to Pine Knoll Stables — 4 miles from Chapel Hill on Durham Road. (4-8309-1)

SAVE YOUR SHOES! HAVE THEM rebuilt with the new amazing invisible resoling. Bring shoes to Carrboro for quality workmanship at lowest prices. Carrboro Shoe Shop. (ch 1x1)

FOR SALE 6B

REMODELED BARRACKS, 3 ROOMS and bath, electricity, automatic hot water, oil heat. Right off Chapel Hill Road at Drive In Theater. Phone Edwin Andrews, Durham J-4061. (3-8315-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1948 MAROON BUICK CONVERTible with only 10,000 miles. Going for a bargain — contact Jack McBryde, Box 218 Carrboro. Phone 8261 after 5 in the afternoon. (4-8307-1)

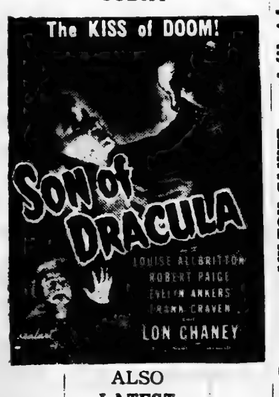
1940 STUDEBAKER CLUB COUPE champion. Also dresser-chest of drawers, tables, oilstoves, heaters, many other useful articles at auction Saturday evenin gat Blackburns Store, Carrboro. We buy and sell. (1-c8313-1)

PRIVATELY OWNED CAR—1946 Chevrolet Fleetline Aero sedan. Excellent condition. Call F-2411 After 6 p.m.—1506. (ch 1x1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

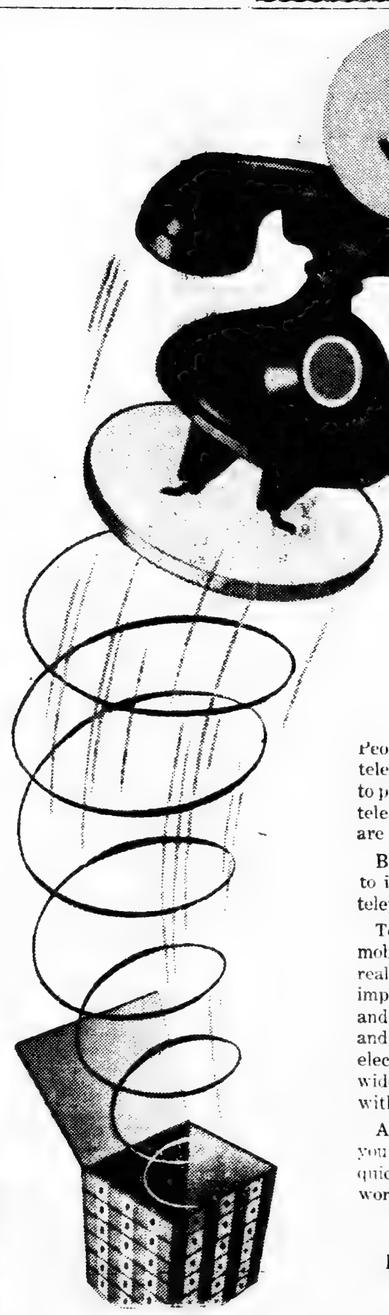
FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a. m. to midnite, Fri. and Sat. 11 a. m. til 2 a. m. (ch 1x1)

VILLAGE
TODAY



ALSO
LATEST
NEWS





They're popping up all over

People have been wanting more and more telephone service and we've been working hard to provide it. We've added nearly 9,000,000 new telephones in the past three years. Still more are needed and are on the way.

But that's not all that we've been doing to increase the usefulness and value of the telephone.

Telephone service has been extended to automobiles, trucks, boats, trains and airplanes . . . real progress has been made in expanding and improving rural telephone facilities . . . wire and radio relay networks have been developed and enlarged . . . research has started on new electronic devices which promise to bring even wider horizons of electrical communications within view.

All this means better telephone service for you . . . more people you can reach easily and quickly . . . more time in your day . . . a larger world in your grasp.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



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FEBRUARY 18, 1949
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SYSTEM

EDITORIALS

Agree with Umstead
Can't Afford It
Bonuses Again

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 106

UVA, YRC, Slam Scott's Proposal

Gov. Kerr Scott's proposal to raise tuition at the University has met with decided disapproval by the Young Republicans club and the University Veterans association.

Scott's proposal was condemned by the Young Republicans club as a "betrayal of the youth of North Carolina" in a spirited session held Thursday night.

A resolution labelling the proposal as "reactionary" and a violation of the "clear intent of the State constitution" was adopted unanimously.

Gene Newton, president of the UVA sent a letter to Scott which said that "the veterans of this state who made sacrifices for it did not intend to preserve and protect our institutions for the benefit of the wealthy only."

In discussing Scott's proposal to raise tuition $69, Newton's letter pointed out that the Congress of the United States had established an educational program under the G.I. bill to "help those who needed help." Considering this, Newton said the club could find nothing to indicate Scott's good faith with the principles of progressive education.

Newton's letter said that the club was particularly disturbed by Scott's recent statement at Davidson college. At that time Scott said he advocated tuitional changes in order to take the state university out of competition with denominational schools. "A statement of this nature, coming from the Governor of the state, can only serve to encourage those who seek to impede the over-all progress and growth of their public educational system."

Tuition should be going down instead of going up, the letter continued.

"We sincerely believe that the situation and the times demand that tuitional fees at the three branches of the University be abolished completely for North Carolina students," the letter concluded.

Coed Solons Name McNutt Training Head

Orientation Post Given to Greer

Patsy McNutt, senior from Greensboro, was elected chairman of the Leadership Training Program for coeds in the meeting of the coed senate Tuesday night.

Patsy has served as a student adviser, parliamentarian of the senate, a member of the Dialectic senate, State Student legislature representative, Y cabinet, CRIL, Student legislature, Student party steering committee, Graham Memorial student activities committee, Junior council, Sound and Fury, Canterbury club, and is activities chairman for Alpha Gamma Delta.

Charleen Greer, junior from Tulsa, Okla., was elected to serve as a member to the special division of the Orientation committee which selects student advisers for the coming year. She is a member of the University club, executive council of Pi Beta Phi, chairman of the speaker committee in coed senate, and was elected Homecoming Queen last fall.

Host of Towns Want Patterson

ROANOKE RAPIDS, Feb. 18 — (UP) — William G. Patterson today appealed his two-year sentence for reckless driving, while a host of North Carolina, Virginia and Tennessee towns waited to prefer their own sets of bad check charges against him.

NORTH STATE ROUNDUP

Deplore Attempts

ELIZABETH CITY, Feb. 18 —(UP)—The city Ministerial association said today it "deplored" attempts in the North Carolina General assembly to legalize pari-mutuel betting in Pasquotank county.

Mark Milestone

HENDERSON, Feb. 18—(UP) —Carolina Telephone company officials planned a special installation ceremony today at the Johnston county home near Smithfield, where the utilities' 75,000th telephone was to be put into service.

'Must Save Law'

CHARLOTTE, Feb. 18—(UP) —President Coleman Roberts of the Carolina Motor club said today "we must save the inspection program" and predicted the Senate will not back the lower chamber's repeal of the program.

Raises $800,000

GREENSBORO, Feb. 18—(UP) — Davidson college has raised about $800,000 of the $2,500,000 it seeks in an expansion and endowment campaign, church officials were told here last night.

Name Committee

BURLINGTON, Feb. 18 — (UP)—Alamance county centennial celebration officials today named a committee to produce a pageant depicting the county's 100-year-old-history.

Starts Sentence

RALEIGH, Feb. 18—(UP)— Mrs. Ruby Harris Robinson, former bank employe, today began two years probation under an 18-months suspended sentence for misapplying more than $9,000 while working at the Union National bank at Oxford.

Virginia Boards Held in Contempt

GLOUCESTER, Va., Feb. 18— (UP)—Two county school boards moved today to get in line with a Federal court decision demanding that they equalize educational opportunities for Negro and white students.

The Gloucester county school board passed a resolution for a $750,000 bond issue for two new high schools. And in Richmond, Surry county's school board filed a report claiming it complied with the order.

Federal Judge Sterling Hutcheson declared both boards in contempt of court after Negro patrons complained that Negro children were facing discrimination. Hutcheson delayed sentence until April.

Stanley Gray, chairman of the Gloucester board, said the two new schools would be used for white and Negro students, and would have equal facilities.



THE PROGRESS OF MANY PROGRAMS planned for Brotherhood Week is outlined to President Truman in Washington by Nelson Rockefeller (right), chairman of the Week's events, and Dr. Everett R. Clinchy (center), president of the National Council of Christians and Jews. Brotherhood Week will be observed Feb. 20 to 27.

Violin-Piano Concert Is Scheduled Monday

Antonio Brosa, violinist, and Kathleen Long, pianist, will present a concert in Hall hall on Monday, Feb. 28, at 8:30 in the evening.

Brosa was born in Canonja, Spain, and made his first public appearance at the age of ten in Barcelona, the success of which with other appearances which followed, obtained for him a grant from the municipality of that city to extend his studies in Brussels. Following this he went to England where he created a reputation as a brilliant soloist.

It was in England, in 1925, that he founded the world famous Brosa String quartet, which toured with outstanding success in Europe and the United States, where it was first introduced to American audiences by Mrs. Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge at her music festival in Chicago, 1930.

Kathleen Long was born in London, England, and played in public at the age of eight, but her serious studies began when she won an open scholarship at the Royal college of music at the age of 19, and has since played in France, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Canada, and the United States.

One of the most popular English broadcasting artists, she has played many hundreds of times from London and on numerous occasions from Hilversum, Radio Paris and from Canada.

Admission will be by complimentary ticket in cooperation with the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge foundation.

Women's Forum Will Hear Wood At Session Here

Dr. James Madison Wood, retired president of Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., will be the keynote speaker for the Women's Intercollegiate Government Forum to be held here next weekend sponsored by the Coed senate.

Dr. Wood's address will open the forum at 2:30 Friday afternoon in Hill hall. The meeting will be compulsory for women students.

Friday's program includes the keynote speech, an opening business session and an informal supper party at the Legion hut. Saturday morning workshops will be conducted on the various problems of women's student government, followed by a plenary session with reports from the workshops. Miss Katherine Carmichael, Dean of women will speak at the plenary session. Fred Weaver, will be the principal speaker at the closing banquet Saturday night, to be held in the Carolina inn ballroom.

Representatives from colleges and universities in North Carolina and neighboring states will participate in the forum. Plans have been made by a special forum committee under the chairmanship of Edie Knight.

House Asks Scott To Talk on Liquor

RALEIGH, Feb. 18 — (UP) — The North Carolina House today formally asked Gov. Kerr Scott to speak to the general assembly at noon next Wednesday, presumably on the liquor question.

The resolution asking Scott to speak was handed in by Rep. L. A. Martin of Davidson county, dry leader and author of a bill calling for a statewide liquor referendum.

Vielle-Trio

The Vielle-Trio, scheduled to appear formally in Hill hall tomorrow night, has agreed to present an informal, extra program this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the choral room of Hill hall.

The music department and Graham memorial, co-sponsors of the Trio, extend an invitation to all students, faculty and townspeople to "attend at this time and meet with these world famous artists."

Bergman in Star Role

Joan of Arc Set Next Week At Village for 4-Day Stand

The most publicized movie to come out of Hollywood in recent years, Joan of Arc starring Ingrid Bergman, will come to Chapel Hill next week for a four-day stand at the Village theatre.

Ingrid Bergman plays the part of Joan, the peasant girl who paves the way for the coronation of the Dauphin. She is supported in the film by an outstanding group of stars and supporting players.

Jose Ferrer, star of such Broadway productions as "Cyrano de Bergerac" aand "Charlie's Aunt," plays the role of the Dauphin in his screen debut. John Emery is seen as Jean, duke of Alencon. Jean Lockhart plays Georges de la Tremouille, the king's counselor who failed to avert the betrayal of Joan to the English, and Francis L. Sullivan protrays Pierre Cauchon, the count who presided at the trial of Joan.

Sheppard Strudwick, former Carolina student from Hillsboro, performs as Father Massieu Ward Bond plays la Hire, J. Carrol Naish the count of Luxembourg, and Cecil Kellaway, the inquisitor of Rouen.

Performances of Joan of Arc will begin Monday and continue through Thursday. Shows will begin at 1 o'clock, 3:30, 6 o'clock, and 8:30. Some of the advertisements carried in The Daily Tar Heel were incorrect due to printer's errors: correct prices are 74 cents in the afternoon, $1.25 in the evening, and 50 cents for children all day.

Regional NSA Convention Opens On Campus Today

Debaters Defeat Georgia Squad

The University's Varsity debate team Thursday night defeated the University of Georgia squad by the unanimous decision of six judges. The teams met in debate on the topic, "Federal Aid to Education."

This win brings the squad's record to eight wins in nine debates for the negative and eight wins in 10 debates for the affirmative duo.

Herb Mitchell and Paul Roth took the negative against Georgia, while Herb Yates and Dave Pittman defended the affirmative side.

The Varsity debate with Elon college has been scheduled for next Wednesday, Earl Fitzgerald reported from Elon last night. The freshman nondecision debate was held as planned. Fitzgerald said a letter was written to Elon two weeks ago which requested postponement of the debate from Thursday to yesterday. The letter was never mailed due to an oversight and consequently no debate was planned.

This is the first clash with the Georgia team since the University traveled to the Bulldogs last year. At that time the results were split, with both negative teams winning a decision.

Holding down the Georgia side of the meet were Fran Thomason and Bev Asbury for the affirmative, and Ann Masenburg and Walton Hardin for the negative.

The three judges for the Carolina affirmative-Georgia negative clash were Dean Geraldine Foster, Edward Freed and Donald Whitehead. Judging the Carolina negative-Georgia affirmative were Dean E. L. Mackie, Dr. A. G. Engstrom and C. E. McIntosh. All six judges were faculty members.

Heinmiller Talks To Physics Club

Charlie Heinmiller, graduate student in the Physics department, spoke to the undergraduate Physics club at an informal meeting Tuesday evening on the research laboratories of General Motors.

Heinmiller, who has been affiliated with the GM laboratories, described procedures and personnel relationships of the company and pointed out what sort of position a physicist or chemist graduating from the University might expect to fill in industry.

The club elected the following officers for the spring quarter: Archer Futch, president; Matthew White, Vice President; Tommy Cowell, secretary; and Hubert Leonard, treasurer.

Co-Chairmen Of ARC Drive Are Selected

Campaign Is Set For March 1-4

Bill Pritchard was designated campus chairman for the Red Cross drive to open March 1 and run through March 4, Assistant Dean of Students Bill Friday announced yesterday.

Pritchard has chosen as co-chairman of the drive Dick Gordon. Pritchard, past president of the Monogram club, vice-president of the Carolina Athletic association and holder of varsity letters in swimming and football, chose Gordon for his "managerial abilities and familiarity with this type of work, evidenced by his accomplishments as chairman of the WSSF drive."

At a meeting in Friday's office in South building, Monday at 4 o'clock, tentative plans will be discussed with drive assistants chosen by Pritchard.

A meeting of all solicitors will be held Tuesday at 4 o'clock in Gerrard hall, Friday said.

Those assistants requested to attend the Monday meeting are, Sue Stokes, president of the Womens' Interdormitory council; Pete Gerns, president, Mens' Interdormitory council; Ferne Hughes, president, Pan Hellenic council.

William Roth, president, Alpha Phi Omega; Nelson Taylor, president, Town Mens' association; Carolyn Guthrie, president, Town Girls' association and Neal Howard, representing the Interfraternity council.

Solicitors chosen to work under those named above are requested to attend the Tuesday meeting in Gerrard hall, with the above-named people, Friday said.

Raid Cripples Winston Cache

WINSTON-SALEM, Feb. 18— (UP)—Police today believed a raid on a whisky cache in a barn near here crippled one of the area's largest liquor operations.

Officers said 118 cases of whisky and five loose bottles were taken from a tobacco barn on the property of Abner Shutt.



JESS DEDMOND, chairman of the Virginia-Carolina region of the National Students association, will preside over the regional meet being held here this weekend.

Gus Johnston Given Seat On Council

Named to Fill Graduate Post

Gus Johnston, graduate student from Catawissa, Pa., has been appointed by the tri-partisan board to serve on the Men's Honor council, Attorney General Dortch Warriner announced yesterday for President Jess Dedmond.

Johnston is Delegata of the Grail and a former president of the Monogram club. A varsity soccer player, he served as co-captain of the team. He is a member of the University Dance committee and of Sigma Chi fraternity.

His appointment was approved at Thursday night's meeting of the Student legislature.

Tri Delts Make Funds Available

The national headquarters of Delta Delta Delta has announced that a number of scholarships from the Tri Delta general scholarship fund are again available to women students at the University. In most cases, the amount awarded to any one campus will not exceed $200.

Applicants may or may not be sorority members, but they should be well-qualified students working towards degrees. The Delta Delta Delta Committee on Awards will be the sole judge of the respective merits of the applicants. The successful candidates will be notified May 15, 1949, and the awards will be sent to them at the time of enrollment in the next term of school.

Application blanks may be obtained from Twig Branch in the office of the Dean of Women.

Registration Begins at 2; Meet Tonight

Representation From 15 Schools

The second Virginia-Carolina regional convention of the National Students association will open here this afternoon at 2 o'clock with registration of representatives in Di hall, Regional Chairman Jess Dedmond announced yesterday.

Delegates from about 15 schools will assemble in time for the opening discussions at 7:30 tonight in the Dialectic senate hall to elect officers and revive interest in the organization.

Dedmond and secretary-treasurer of the region, Jim Godwin will preside at the convention of colleges and universities from both Carolinas and the Virginias.

Representatives from this University, Lynchburg college, Randolph Macon Woman's college, Sweet Brier college and Virginia State college will be present, along with about 10 other schools unofficially represented, Dedmond said.

This is the only regional convention since the first meeting of the NSA in Madison, Wis., last August, he said. Before the official launching of the association at that time, a regional assembly was held in Virginia last year.

Helen Gene Rogers of Mundelein college, Illinois, will be featured at the one-day convention. She will represent national headquarters of the association in Madison.

Ben Jones, a member of the local NSA committee will lead discussion of the tri-nation NSA tours. In conjunction with the discussion will be a film record of the tour to be shown following the discussion, Dedmond said.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Senators Object

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18— (UP)—The Senate Foreign Relations committee today raised no objections to Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson going ahead with negotiations on the North Atlantic security pact after Acheson gave the group a secret preview of the treaty.

Truman Warns

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18— (UP) — President Truman warned the nation's veterans today that they must not demand too many costly benefits or they may bankrupt the government they fought to defend.

Pole Charges

LAKE SUCCESS, Feb. 18— (UP) — Julius Katz-Suchy of Poland termed American accusations that millions of persons are held in slavery by the Soviet Union "a ridiculous fantasy" today and charged before the United Nations Economic and Social council that workers in Capitalist countries are feudal serfs.

C-47 Crashes

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Feb. 18—(UP)—Col. Gerald E. Williams, U. S. Air attache here, his wife and six U. S. Air Force men were killed when an Air Force C-47 piloted by Williams crashed in the mountains of northwestern Argentina, the U. S. Embassy announced today.

Vatican Rally

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 18— (UP) — Vatican and Catholic action officials prepared today for a gigantic rally in St. Peter's Square Sunday in homage to Pope Pius XII and in protest against the Mindszenty case.

Rats on Big 'Binge'

Anti-Rodent Drive Fails In Graham

By Leonard Dudley

Shades of the pied piper! The rats have just about taken over the basement of Graham dormitory, John Rosser reported yesterday. "We know that there is an acute housing shortage around the 'Hill'," Rosser said, "But we didn't think it was so bad that we'd have to share our quarters with rats."

The worst part of the whole thing is that the management of Lenoir hall had stored some food in the basement and this encouraged the rats of other dorms to converge on Graham, Rosser said. "They have been making merry now for about two weeks," he reported.

When the presence of the rats was discovered a report was made to the health authorities who informed the building authorities who in turn sent the exterminators down to correct the situation, Rosser said.

According to Rosser and some of the other residents the exterminators succeeded only in making a bad situation worse. "They left some poison around for the rats," Rosser said, "But they forgot to leave any gas masks for us! You can imagine what it has been like, living with a few dead rats in the place."

L. B. Rodgerson, manager of the University dining halls, said that the only foods stored in Graham dorm was some canned goods and a hundred cases of napkins. "I was down there yesterday to inspect the place," Rodgerson said, "But I didn't see any rats. I saw about a dozen small mice. There was no odor in the place that I could detect."

Rodgerson said that most of the food stored in the basement of the dorm had now been moved to make room for some furniture.

"Things are looking up," Rosser said, sniffing the air cautiously, "and we are looking forward to spring and the return of the flowers."

The Daily Tar Heel

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We Agree with Umstead

Although he was in a small minority, State Representative John W. Umstead of Chapel Hill was on sound ground yesterday when he opposed a measure which would do away with inspection of motor vehicles in North Carolina.

Most North Carolinians complained about the time and trouble spent in having their cars inspected, but few would find fault with the purpose of the project. North Carolina has been a haven for jalopies forced off the roads of states with more stringent laws, and the state's record of accidents has been proportionately high.

The initial phase of any program is the hardest part of it to carry out efficiently. With its first year of experience behind, the inspection system would undoubtedly operate more smoothly in the future. At any rate, a little time and trouble is a small price for car owners to pay for increased safety on the highways.

One-third Can't Afford It

The following comment in the Daily Texan, student newspaper of the University of Texas, is interesting in light of the present move to increase the price of tuition in the Greater University.

"The boy who can raise $500 annually should not consider himself too poor to attend any state university." Yale administrators believe, provided he's rich enough in gray matter.

"The topic of increased cost of college education to students came up recently at a meeting of eastern college representatives. It was reported that one-third of those who would like a higher education are prevented from obtaining one by lack of funds."

And Bonuses Again

The proposal to set up more bonuses for veterans of World wars I and II has come up again in Congress. When will the veterans groups that push bonuses admit that, veterans being taxpayers, the payment of bonuses is merely taking money from one pocket to put into the other.

Fax about Wax

Beneke Band Drops Strings

By Nelson Taylor

Klassification Key
Fine ***
Fair ***
Futile **
Foul *

Vocals

Vic Damone
*** Isn't It Romantic
** Say Something Sweet to Your Sweetheart

"Isn't" is a danceable tune sung well by Vic with Patti Page's fine assistance. The last part of it is an attempt at comedy which doesn't click. "Sweetheart" is a semi-novelty with Patti's singing being ruined by comments by Vic. The arrangement on both of these sides is good.

Tex Beneke
** Mississippi Flyer
** Look Up

Notice anything different about these two by Beneke? He has dropped his strings. That helps, but not enough. It is still the same old stuff with a little variation on anything that you have heard by him before. "Flyer" is a vocal bounce, and "Up" is about the same thing with a little slower tempo.

Billy Eckstine
*** Bewildered
** No Orchids for My Lady

I am no lover of the style of Eckstine so maybe I am a little prejudiced when I listen to his stuff, but to me it is not top grade. His tone is too much on the false side to be pleasing. "Bewildered" is not bad, but I think that the tune makes Eckstine rather than Eckstine's making the tune. "Orchids" seems about twice as long as it actually is as Eckstine drags through it in dreary fashion.

Peggy Lee
*** If You Could See Me Now
** Blum Blum

"See Me" is a blues by Peggy and on these she is always fine. Her fine sex tone gets on the track here, and hubby Dave Barbour supplies some fine backing. "Blum" is a plum of comedy during which Peggy tries to figure out whether she is a bull frog, or an ice cream cone, or something of a variety of natures. You figure it out.

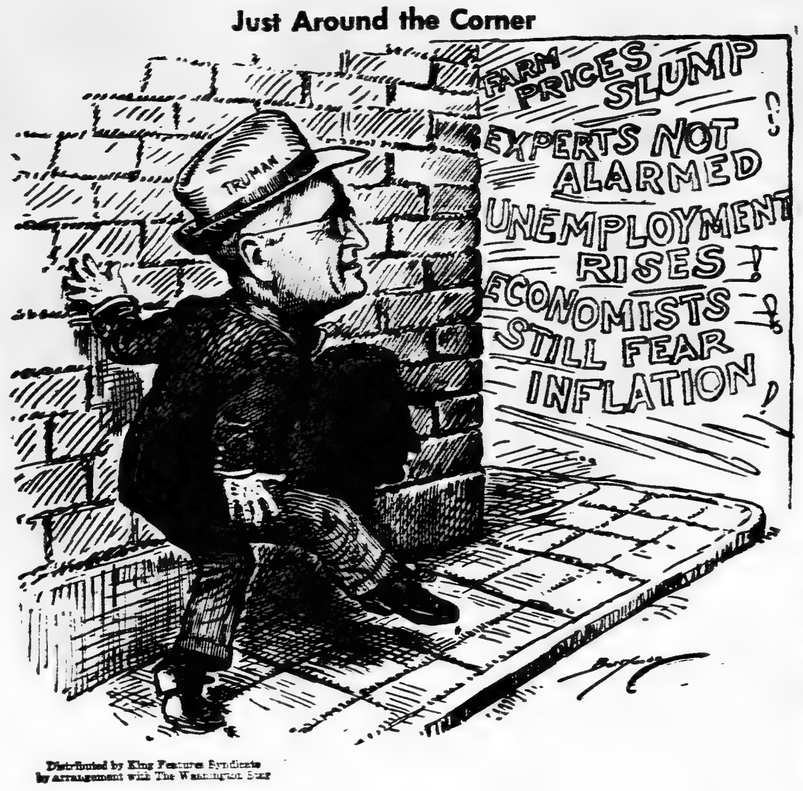
Julia Lee and Her Boy Friends
*** I Didn't Like It the First Time
** Let's Sit Down and Drink it Over

Remember when listening to "First Time" that Julia is talking about spinach or you might get some mistaken ideas. If this record isn't banned in Boston, I'll be greatly surprised. It is one of the best renditions of a dubious song that I have ever heard.

* More Beer
** Let a Smile be Your Umbrella

This is undobutedly one of the worst platters that I have ever heard wished upon the American public. The Andrews sisters should live so long! I don't know who told these gals they could sing, but they are doing their best on both of these sides to prove that guy a liar. "Beer" is a polka ditty which is foul, and the reverse is just slightly better.

Just Around the Corner



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Entertainment Guide

Glee Club Headlines Week

By Vestal C. Taylor

Headlining Campus entertainment for the coming week is the Glee club concert to be given next Thursday night at 8:30 in Hill hall. The program features a wide range of selections including secular and religious pieces. Solos and favorites as "Down in the Valley" and "Stillarent" [illegible] will be heard, along with a newcomer "General Booth Enters Into Heaven." Incidentally the composer of the latter, Philip James, is expected to be on hand for the performance. Those attending the concert will note the Salvation Army effect furnished by an instrumental accompaniment of five pieces. The program is arranged and will be conducted by Phil Young.

Following the campus appearance, the club will travel to High Point for a one night stand Monday, February 20. Present plans call for two tours on the spring quarter [illegible] but the state Defense [illegible] have not been released as yet, but those students who [illegible] interested in singing, but unable to attend the concert here, should watch the papers and inform the home folks of the road schedule and urge them to attend when the group is in their vicinity. The performances are expected to be of the usual excellence that characterizes any Glee club presentation.

* * *

Liz Stirney shows no signs of faltering in her determination to give the students the best in entertainment through the medium of the Rendezvous room.

For the coming weekend she has scheduled the Harmony Five to appear on the Friday night show, rendering numbers arranged by the well known arranger - composer Frank Matthews. Sharing the spotlight with the quintet will be Barbara Edwards and Ralph Mulford as a comedy team presenting a program composed entirely of skits. Barbara is soon to be seen in "Beggar's Opera."

For the following Friday a trailer from "Beggar's Opera" is promised the customers. Featured will be "Cookie" Covington as a comedy singer, and Barbara Edwards will make her second appearance in as many weeks. The performance will be directed by "Bill O." director Dave Samples. Dave will bear watching for his own talent. He is a comedian of truly professional timbre.

Things to watch for at the Rendezvous: Dusty Moore and George Lewine as a dance team; a troupe from Salem College under the direction of Betty Lou Bell; the charming young singer appearing on the Rendezvous broadcast recently; another troupe from WC under the direction of none other than that dean of women and Hiss and Horn the musical comedy group from Duke in a special appearance.

A show being formed and worth watching for and supporting is the Pan Hellenic Burly-Q scheduled for later in the quarter at the Rendezvous but details must wait 'til later. It suffices now to say that the cause is worthy.

Regular Rendezvous goers are hoping for a return performance by Tommy Thomas and Dick Johnson, song and dance men extraordinary. These boys seem to be headed for the big time. They were recently in New York for a video audition and are reported to have come through with flying colors.

* * *

"Beggar's Opera" is beginning to take shape—this is apparent even to a rank outsider. Lines are memorized and each actor moves into his part with feeling and conviction. Dave Samples knows what he is seeking in his interpretation of the play and is evidently able to impart his knowledge to the players. With continued good luck, Samples should give us the best musical offered so far this season.

Washington Scene

The Name Was Mutual

By George Dixon

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Canadian Prime Minister Louis St Laurent [illegible] just departed [illegible] a gentleman of parts, too. It takes more than a strange woman in a bedroom to rattle him.

Mr. St. Laurent (pronounced "Sillarant") demonstrated this a while back on returning to the land of the maple leaf from England (pronounced "Ingland"). His missus came from the capital at Ottawa to Montreal to meet him.

Mrs. St. Laurent took a suite in the Windsor hotel. The Prime Minister arrived at the hostelry amid much pomp, bustle, and confusion.

The management was so anxious to have everything just so for Canada's head man it got into a state of dithers. A nervous assistant manager approached the Prime Minister all aflutter and stammered:

"Mrs. St. Laurent is waiting [illegible] parlor suite."

The P. M. barged into the suite, opening wide of love. A strange and startled lady greeted him.

"I beg your pardon," said Mr. St. Laurent. "I was looking for Mrs. St. Laurent."

"I am Mrs. St. Laurent," [illegible] the lady.

"A common name in these parts," [illegible] the Prime Minister [illegible]. "The mistake is natural. They just escorted me to the wrong Mrs. St. Laurent."

I have been having trouble with a gentleman of my acquaintance over the pronunciation of St. Laurent. He argues it shouldn't spell St. Laurent "Sillarant."

This party seems to me to be the last in the world with a license to criticize. He came to [illegible] pronounced "Velk."

* * *

I was telling you the other day how Senator Charles W. Tobey of New Hampshire, in an oration of profound oratory, had quoted the line "Linked sweetness long drawn out" attributing it to the wrong poet.

Mr. Tobey subsequently denied the retract but has retracted. It would seem to be worse than the original offense. Apologies to the Bard of Avon.

Yesterday I attributed a quotation, "Linked sweetness long drawn out," to the immortal Bard of Avon. Mr. James W. Murphy, the official reporter of debates, has called my attention to the fact that credit should have been given to John Milton.

"Therefore, with apologies to William Shakespeare, I ask that the correction be made."

What's he apologizing to Shakespeare for? Milton's the guy who should be hurt.

* * *

Communists have just declared that Germany is in a "state of distress."

Some of the more astute of us have suspected this all along.

Adelaide Addle's Advice

Girls Should Not Use 'Fight and Forgive' Tactics in Love

By Adelaide Addle

Dear Dr. Addle:

Over Christmas vacation I met a very nice girl who goes to WC. Naturally I looked her up when I got back to school, and we found that we had much in common; in fact, we were seeing each other as often as I could get over to Greensboro.

Since the trip takes quite a bit of time, and I am not a particularly good student and must devote much time to classwork, it meant that we only saw each other weekends.

Two weeks ago we had a date for Saturday. I was to pick her up for supper. There was a misunderstanding. She was not in the dorm when I arrived, and she did not come in for over an hour. By that time I was mad. When she did arrive, it turned out she had [illegible] eaten.

Instead of saying we should go out while I ate, or she'd get a sandwich, she got mad when I professed to be hungry. The result is that we had a rather bitter evening. When I phoned her last week, she said she was busy this week.

Is she worth bothering with? Should I forget my pride? Should I let her make the first move if there is to be one?

Peeved

Dear Peeved:

You were definitely wronged, but trying to understand women is a futile endeavor. If she had been smart she would have realized that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, and not the fight and forgive approach.

Phone her and see whether she wants to go out with you again, and if so, go fortified with a good steak dinner. Remember, if you are malnourished you will get no place with any girl. If she says no, forget her. Any woman who tries to starve her man isn't worth the price of a good cup of coffee.

* * * *

Dear Miss Addle:

I have been trying to pop the question to my girl for several weeks, but I'm too shy. Every time I work up courage she changes the subject. What is a good method to overcome this dilemma?

Bashful Beau

Dear Bashful Beau:

You must not let shyness interfere. The girl probably does not understand your intentions, and that is why she changes the subject. Be aggressive. Sweep her into your arms, kiss her, hold her tightly and be master of the situation. Then say, "My love," or perhaps, "My wife," or some such positive thing; she will probably understand what you mean. Send for my free booklet, "How to Overcome Shyness: A Lesson in Primitive Passion."

* * * *

Dear Aunt Adelaide:

Do you believe in love at first sight? He is a [illegible] and handsome and intelligent, and he said hello to me and smiled.

A Girl in Spencer

Dear Girl in Spencer:

From your description, yes, if it was a smile not a leer. They are few and far between. Be cautious, confident, and conquering.

Write Away

Never So Insulted

Editor:

I have been called many names, quite insulting, but as insulting as the one that appeared at the end of [illegible] to you, which was printed in Wednesday's DTH.

I am an AMERICAN with much dislike toward R[illegible] all she stands for, which is quite the reverse of [illegible] RoberTson.

William D. Rober[illegible]

Please pardon the error of the extra t. No offense intended.

Where Is the Voice

Editor:

I feel that I should be the last person to write [illegible]. Little voices tell me "Quiet, don't rock the boat. It's [illegible] fault" but my conscience refuses to listen so I must [illegible] want a salary raise at the expense of the students.

It isn't that I couldn't use it. Such savings as I [illegible] prior to 1946 went into the purchase of a $650 [illegible] bearing the price tag $10,500. Every cent [illegible] be arranged by private loan went into that transaction. [illegible] pay the principal but to make the down payment. I furnished with the self-same furniture maintained at [illegible] sale in 1939. I have no car and no prospect of obtaining [illegible] of a car. My bike carrying one or other of my [illegible] or from school should by now be legend in Chapel [illegible].

But as I look beyond the present to my past, I was [illegible] starting school at a state university with $600.00. That was [illegible] 1938. By sweeping floors, waiting table, etc. that $600 [illegible] the ticket to college training leading to a Ph.D. in 1942. I [illegible] know if this could be done at existent tuition rates. I am [illegible] could not be done under the proposed scale.

How utterly naive to say that loan funds would [illegible] etc. can replace the loss sustained by the [illegible] dent by this plan to increase student fees. Has [illegible] collected data regarding students ability to pay? If so [illegible] have data on the number of prospective students already [illegible] the gates of our or any other university for lack of [illegible].

As these decisions are being made let me ask: "Where is the voice of those most directly affected?" I heard a [illegible] two weeks ago but I heard no echo. Are we to gather [illegible] lack of concern that the student body is willing to sanction the establishment of a further monetary prerequisite to scholarship at Chapel Hill?

Joseph W. Straley

Dangerous Principle

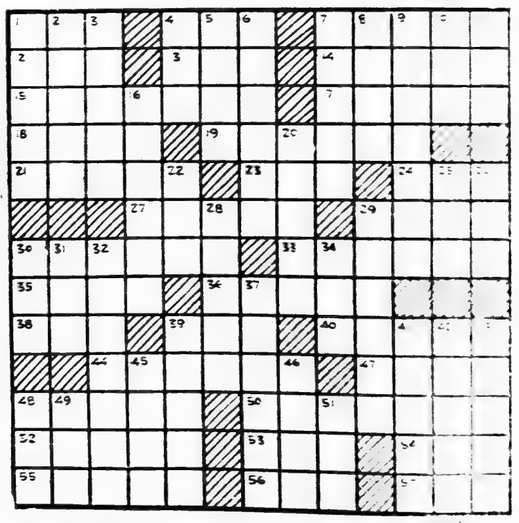
Editor:

Your editorial on February 18 pointed out very well [illegible] Governor Scott's request for a tuition raise ignores the constitutional promise of free education for the young people of North Carolina. Even more alarming is the Governor's disregard for the apparently not-so-well established principle of separation of church and state. His reason for requesting a tuition raise is to prevent the University's competing with denominational colleges. This, in effect, means that state policy is admitted to be promoting religious schools at the expense of free secular education.

Unless the citizens of North Carolina make an effective protest against Scott's proposal, they will not only be deprived of their constitutional right of free education, but they will be acquiescing in the establishment of a dangerous principle. Even indirect governmental encouragement of religious institutions threatens the separation of church and state which Americans before and since Jefferson have regarded as an essential bulwark of our civil liberties. Religious liberty means the freedom of religious groups to establish and finance their own institutions. When [illegible] ment representing all of the people, encroachment [illegible] institutions the civil and religious liberties of all are threatened.

To put the matter in terms of dollars and [illegible] of education will be contingent upon financial support of church schools. If this support declines, church school tuition rises, school tuition rises, and the citizen who has already paid [illegible] to support his University finds he must pay also for the financial weakness of church schools. Thus the state requires [illegible] to support church schools either directly or indirectly.

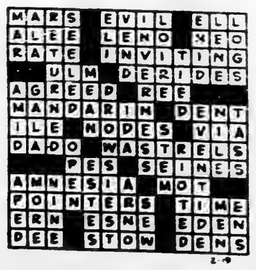
Sandra Saunders



HORIZONTAL
1. steep, as flax
4. dry, as wine
7. peculiar phraseology
12. personality
13. macaw
14. climbing plant
15. goddess of the chase
17. ancient
18. rind
19. pelted with small rocks
21. denude
23. drag
24. mountain in Crete
27. walking-sticks
29. clip
30. film on copper
33. enmesh
35. long narrow groove
36. class in society
38. title of address
39. sphere
40. fished for lampreys
44. say again
47. harsh respiratory sound
48. cubic metric unit
50. beam for support
52. Russian revolutionary leader
53. auditory organ
54. shut in
55. American statesman
56. stain
57. printer's measures

VERTICAL
1. harvests
2. heron
3. carrier
4. diminutive for Samuel
5. sister of Ares

Answer to yesterday's puzzle



Average time of solution: 21 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Mermen Top Emory; Wrestlers Lose; Cagers Play State

Twining Topples University Mark For Breaststroke

By Larry Fox

The oldest standing University swimming record was broken here yesterday by Tar Heel Captain Dick Twining as the Carolina swimming outfit easily outstroked the Emory university mermen, 46-20.

Twining's winning effort was in the 200-yard breaststroke in which the locals clinched the meet. The butterfly mark was set by Bill Kelly, now performing for N. C. State, back in 1945 and the time of 2:25.9 stood for five years, longer than any other University standard. Twining lowered the record to 2:24.0.

Emory amassed 15 of its points in the only two events in which it took first place—the 150-yard backstroke and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

Bill VanPelt and Ray Cunningham captured both first and second in the backstroke, respectively, for eight points while the relay team of VanPelt, Cunningham, Tiny Pennington, and Ed Anderson scored on a Carolina disqualification.

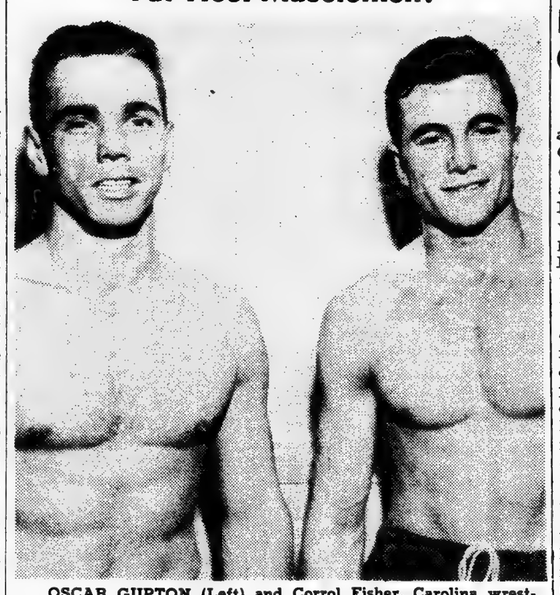
Bob Hutton, called upon in the 220 and 440, was the only double victor of the afternoon. His partner in the two events, Ronnie Basescu, was right behind both times as Hutton stroked to 2:21.7 and 5:26 triumphs.

In fact that was the general pattern of the meet. Emory could garner better than a third in only two events.

Due to the fact that Emory's diver was unable to compete, no springboard competition was held.

(See SWIMMING, page 4)

Tar Heel Musclemen!



OSCAR GUPTON (Left) and Corrol Fisher, Carolina wrestling team co-captains, are shown striking a muscular pose for the cameraman before last night's match with Washington and Lee. Up until last night both men were undefeated this season, but Fisher dropped a close decision to Conference defending champion Ken Finley. Gupton, however, maintained his perfect record by decisioning Bill Metzel, 6-0.

Tracksters Perform Tonight In Maryland Indoor Games

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Feb. 18—Approximately 200 college track stars are expected to compete in the University of Maryland Invitational indoor game in the Maryland National Guard armory on campus here tomorrow night.

The host Maryland team, winner of the meet last year, is picked for a 1949 repeat performance. Both Navy, '48 runner-up, and the University of North Carolina, third last year, could give the Terps trouble.

An all-star lineup of performers will give the meet tomorrow an atmosphere that usually attends the "big" meets.

Probably the most outstanding list of the entries is in the hurdles where a large number of fine men is entered. In the 70-yard high hurdles some of the top men are: Mario Salvanelli of Maryland, the Mohler twins of the University of Virginia, Bill Meanix of the Naval academy, Dick Taylor and Bob Morrow of North Carolina aand Billy Mitchell of Georgetown.

The 60-yard dash the list of entries includes Bill Alexion and George McGowan of Maryland, Sterling Wingo of Virginia Tech, Brandon Davis of Duke, Bill Birkel of Navy and North Carolina's new find, Bill Albans.

In the one-mile relay, Maryland seems to have the top quartet of the entries. The Terp foursome of Salvanelli, McGowan, Paul Ostyre and Ed Matthews won the Southern conference relay at the Washington Evening Star meet in the nearby nation's capital recently and was clocked at 3:23 in winning at the Millrose games.

A half-mile field ot distinction has also been entered in the meet. Maryland has two top men in Bob Palmer and Howard Umbarger and Carolina has steady Julian MacKenzie as their lone entry.

Other outstanding entries are in both the high jump and the shot put. North Carolina's duet of '48 champs, Jack Moody (indoor) and Billy Joyner (outdoor), expected to pace the high jumpers. Carolina's Bob Seligman and Duke's Jim O'Leary are expected to fight it out for first place in the shot.

North Carolina's Sam Magill in the two-mile and Maryland's Paul Ostrye in the 660-yard run are both favored to capture their respective events. Magill won here last year in the 20-lap grind.

Wildcats Take 17th, Downing M. O., 43-36

Chapel Hill high school won their 17th straight game of the season last night when they defeated Methodist Orphanage, 43-36, at the high schol Tin Can.

Visitor Jay Jefferies led the scoring parade with 18 points while Ivalee Hill was high for the home team with 14.

Pos.	Ch. Hill (43)	Meth. Or. (36)
F	Jernigan (5)	(18) Jefferies
F	Williams (6)	(7) Pittman
C	Perry (7)	(6) Glover
G	Hill (14)	Maness
G	Phillips (1)	Rogers

Subs: Chapel Hill: McGinty (4), Stewart, Maultsby, T. (6), Maultsby, J., Harold, M. O.: Pierce (4), Britt.

Deacs, Devils Meet

DURHAM, Feb. 18.—Duke's Blue Devils, with their backs to the wall, will be fighting desperately tonight to earn a bid to the annual Southern conference tournament when they tangle with Wake Forest's Deacons in Duke Indoor stadium here.

Washington & Lee Pins 26-6 Defeat On Local Matmen

By Buddy Vaden

The Generals of Washington and Lee, defending Southern Conference wrestling champions, came to Chapel Hill last night and amassed 26 points to the Tar Heels' six. But they didn't win without a fight. The Carolinians put up a good fight against the Indiana imports and the match was closer than the score would indicate.

Phil Kemp and Co-Captain Oscar Gupton saved the Tar Heels from being held scoreless with decisions in the 155 and 165-pound classes. Kemp won a 4-1 decision over Irvin Wicknick, last year's runner-up to the Conference champion. Gupton put on a brilliant exhibition of smart wrestling in his 9-2 win over Bill Metzel.

Carrol Fisher, undefeated up until last night, couldn't have lost to a better man. His opponent, Ken Finley, was last year's Conference 145-pound champ, Indiana Scholastic champion, and went through last season undefeated and is still undefeated this season.

The Tar Heels, weak in the first three weights, lost two of them on falls and one on a 9-2 decision. Lightweight Kenny Hoffman put up a good fight against Doug Smith, but Smith proved too much for the inexperienced Hoffman. In the next two matches Tar Heels Charlie Harless and Ed Turnley lost to defending champions Ted Lonergan and Joe Sconce.

Mitzie Stoioff, after giving Ken Lindell (another defending champ) a good fight for two and one-half periods, was forced to forfeit the match when his arm was injured in the third round.

In the finale Joe Augustine, who looked like a featherweight against his 300-pound opponent Jerry Jack, was the victim of strategy. Jack, who had Augustine spotted by over 100 pounds, found an occasion to plop down on the hapless Joe and pin him in 1:17 of the first period.

In the Freshman preliminary, the Carolina Tar Babies defeated Greensboro High school, 16-13.

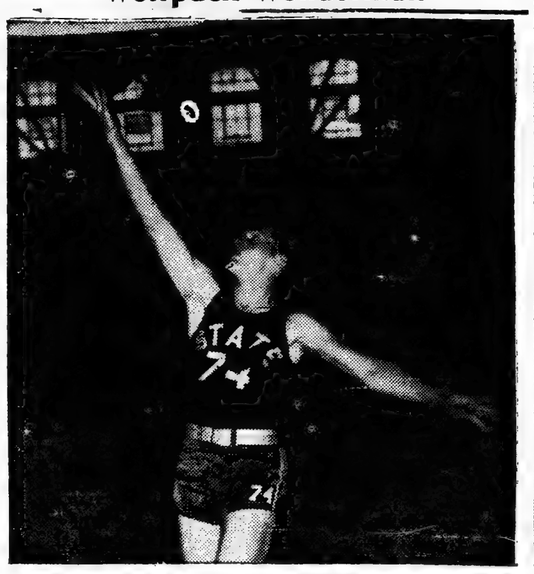
The varsity summary:

121—Smith (W&L) decisioned Hoffman, 9-2; 128—Lonergan (W&L) pinned Harless, 2:48 2nd; 136—Scone (W&L) pinned Turnley, 1:10 2nd; 145—Finley (W&L) decisioned Fisher, 6-0; 155—Kemp (UNC) decisioned Wicknick, 4-1; 165—Gupton (UNC) decisioned Metzel, 9:12; 175—Lindell won by forfeit; Unl—Jack sat on Augustine, 1:17 1st.

The freshman summary:

121—Williams (UNC) pinned Maner, 1:12, 2nd; 128—Morphis (G) won by forfeit; 136—Dotson (UNC) decisioned sharpe, 10-2; 145—Farber (UNC) pinned Tippet, 37 sec. 2nd; 155—Glass (G) decisioned Qualls, 3-0; 165—Coxe (UNC) decisioned Shores, 8-1; Unl—Barham pinned Lovick, 55 sec. 3rd.

Wolfpack Wonderman



VIC BUBAS, N. C. State guard, will be one of the top defensive performers on the court tonight when the Tar Heels play host to the Wolfpack. Bubas held conference scoring-leader Coy Carson to five points, his lowest total of the season, in the last meeting between the two foes.

Interscholastic Swimming Meet Attracts 90 High School Stars

Ninety-eight swimmers representing eleven high and prep schools will compete in the Southern Interscholastic swimming meet in Bowman-Gray pool here today. Action gets under way at 4 o'clock.

According to Tar Heel coach Ralph Casey, who is meet manager, Western high of Washington, D. C. and Sewanee Prep of Tennessee are the favorites in today's actions. Washington was third in the meet last year and Sewanee yesterday defeated the Carolina frosh.

Georgia Military Academy, last year's champion, will be entered in the meet, but the Cadets have been riddled by graduation losses and are not expected to be among the top finishers.

Four North Carolina high schools will swim in the meet today. The local Chapel Hill high team and the Raleigh team which they conquered this past week are both entered. Tarboro and Greensboro round out the North Carolina competition.

Seixas Wins

Miami, Feb. 18—Top seeded E. Victor Seixas staged a sensational comeback here today to advance to the semi-finals of the University of Miami tennis championships at the expense of local Tony Vincent.

Seixas came back to win 6-4, 1-6, 7-5, after he had trailed 2-5 in the third and final set. The younger Vincent had outsteadied the Tar Heel ace after dropping the opening set and appeared to have the match well in the bag.

But Seixas rallied behind his big service, breaking his opponents on intermittent games, and proceeded to run out the next five games and the match.

Tomorrow Seixas will face an old and familiar foe in the person of Gardner Larned, formerly of William and Mary and now representing Rollins college.

Tickets for Sale

The athletic ticket office at Woollen gym is now selling tickets to next week's Southern conference indoor games along with a limited supply of Conference basketball tournament tickets and ducats to next Saturday's game at Duke.

Carolina Seeking To Avenge Earlier Debacle; Kappler Out

N. C. State college, proud possessor of a record of 11 wins in 12 Southern conference outings and the defending loop champion, lays its enviable court record on the line tonight in Woollen gymnasium in the presence of a revenge-minded Tar Heel quint and some 7,000 basketball enthusiasts.

Coach Everett Case's strong five from Raleigh literally romped all over the Tar Heels in the first meeting of the two teams—by the score of 67-36. But that game was played before a partisan State crowd on the Wolfpack's home court in Raleigh.

Hugo Kappler, Tar Heel forward, will not play against State tonight, Coach Tom Scott announced late last night.

Kappler is the victim of a painful ankle injury that has plagued him for a week.

With the advantage of being court and the added revenge incentive, the Tar Heels plan to make things rough for the State team tonight. The Wolfpack, by every comparison, rates the edge and is the heavy favorite. Yet if the Tar Heels are able to come up with a brand of ball similar to that turned in already this year against Wake Forest, William and Mary, and Duke, the game will turn out much closer than the odds indicate.

State's starting lineup tonight will consist of Dick Dickey and Sam Ranzino at forwards, Paul Horvath at center, and Vic Bubas and Garrison at gards. Carolina will have Coy Carson and Hugo Kappler, forwards, Nemo Nearman, center; and Charlie Thorne and Dan Nyimicz, gards.

State appears to have the edge in reserve strength with such players on the bench as Jack McComas, Warren Cartier, and Bob Hahn, a six foot, ten inch opperative.

Ward in Finals

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 18—North Carolina's, Harvie Tomorrow Ward will meet the Golf Club Champion's tournament today when he defeated Spencer Overton, 4 and 3, in a 36-hole semi-final match.

Tomorrow Ward will meet Frank Comfort of Massachusetts in a morning and afternoon championship round.

Ward reached the finals to day only after a hard fought-battle with Overton who the Tar Heel co-medalist to the fullest until the closing holes of the match.

Sewanee Swamps Frosh Swimmers

Carolina's freshmen swimmers met a strong young swim team from Sewanee Military academy yesterday afternoon in Bowman Gray pool and when the final relay event was completed, the visiting mermen had topped the frosh, 42 1/2-32 1/2.

The Tar Babies won only two races but established new freshman and pool records in both events. In the 200-yard freestyle Cecil Milton set a new mark of 2:06.3 and the 200-yard relay team of Cohen, Ambler, Milton, and Williamson turned in the new time of 1:41.1.

SUMMARIES OF FROSH SWIM MEET

50 freestyle: 1—Sundt (Se.), 2—Williamson (C.), 3—Marcus (C.). 24.8.

100 breaststroke: 1—Houghston (Se.), 2—Hallson (Se.), 3—Smith (C.). 1:12.7

200 freestyle: 1—Milton (C.), 2—Shannon (Se.), 3—Cohen (C.). 2:06.3

100 backstroke: 1—Burcke (Se.), 2—Greenbaum (C.), 3—Baker (Se.). 1:06.

100 freestyle: 1—Conklin (Se.), 2—Ambler (C.), 3—Marcus (C.). 55.8

150 individual medley: 1—Burcke (Se.), 2—Ridley (Se.), 3—Raskin (C.). 1:55.6.

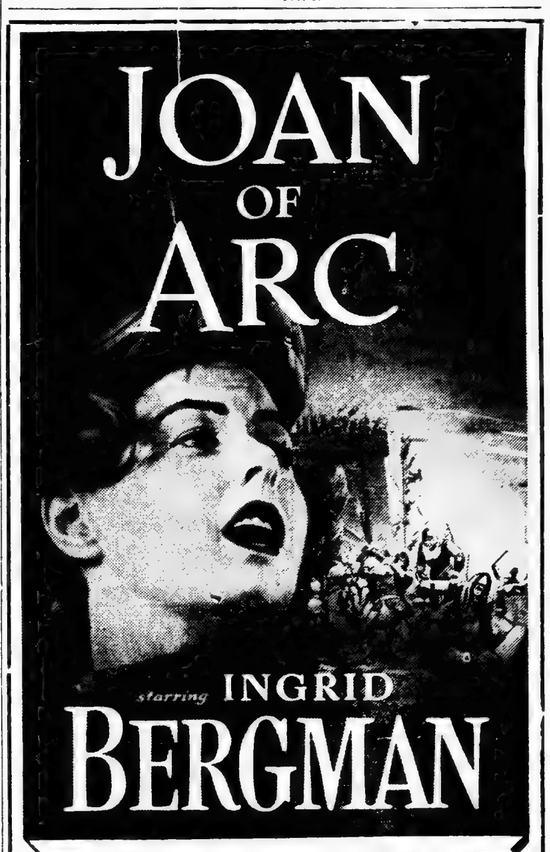
Diving: 1—Mitchell (Se.), 2—Bell (C.), 3—Beaman (C.). 92.2.

150 medley relay: Won by Sewanee (Cohen, Ambler, Milton, and Williamson). 1:41.1.



—Also—
Comedy — Novelty
TODAY
VILLAGE





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COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
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JOHN EMERY · GEORGE COULOURIS · JOHN IRELAND and CECIL KELLAWAY
based upon the stage play 'Joan of Lorraine' by MAXWELL ANDERSON
screenplay by MAXWELL ANDERSON and ANDREW SOLT
art direction by RICHARD DAY · director of photography JOSEPH VALENTINE A.S.C.
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VILLAGE THEATER

TMA May Pass On Village Men

President Nelson Taylor of the Town Mens' association yesterday predicted that the proposed amendment to the TMA constitution granting opportunity for membership to residents of Victory Village will be passed by the required two-thirds' vote "with no difficulty at all."

The proposal will come before the association for a vote at its next meeting, Thursday, March 3.

At its meeting yesterday, the members discussed the feasibility of TMA support for construction of a new student union building. "The association feels that the present Graham memorial is no longer large enough to accomodate the student body, and hopes for a combined auditorium and student union building." Taylor said.

John Van Hecke was appointed a committee of one to further investigate the problems involved in such an undertaking.

A motion was carried unanimously that the TMA compile and keep up-to-date a list of rooms and apartments in Chapel Hill which are open for tenancy to students. This list has been designated to cover those rooms in the Chapel Hill area actually vacant, in addition to those tenants who will sometime vacate.

The list will be compiled in collaboration with the YMCA and University housing service.

Parenthood Film Set for Monday

"Motherhood, Life's Most Important Job," is the title of the motion picture to be shown at the fourth session of the pre-parenthood course being presented by the District Health office, Monday at 3 o'clock. This movie is to be shown in connection with a discussion period on the subject "Hygiene and Nutrition of Pregnancy."

The course, under the leadership of Miss Dorothy Lunsford, public health nurse, and Mrs. Edith Brocker, supervising nurse, meets each Monday at the district offices on Old Fraternity row at the same time.

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for delicious food
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ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

DR. JAN F. KING, HAVING GONE on permanent active duty, Regular Navy, announces that his offices here will be closed until a successor can be selected. Dr. King wants his patients to know that it has been a privilege to have been associated with them and to have served them during the past three years. He asks that all further communication be addressed to Box 388, Chapel Hill. (6-c8313-2)

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

W.B. - F P

FOR SALE 6B

REMODELED BARRACKS, 3 ROOMS and bath, electricity, automatic hot water, oil heat. Right off Chapel Hill Road at Drive In Theater. Phone Edwin Andrews, Durham J-4061. (3-8315-1)

NATIONAL HOUSE TRAILER WITH porch attached. Will vacate immediately. Trailer may remain in present location. Reasonably priced. 40 Uni. Trailer Court, Pittsboro Road. (3-8318-1)

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RIDE TO DUKE—MUST ARRIVE there at 8:00 a.m. and leave at 4:00 p.m. Willing to share expenses. Write G. M. Harper, Rt. 3, Box 3B, Chapel Hill. (2-8316-1)

WHERE TO EAT 2B

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a. m. to midnite, Fri. and Sat. 11 a. m. til 2 a. m. (ch 1x1)


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Luxuriant Cream Shampoo, Stylized Hairshaping, and Finger-waved into a brand new Coif—All for the astonishingly low price of $5.00.
RILLING NEW LOOK COLD WAVE
A NEW WAVE AT A NEW PRICE
featuring . . . Professional Supervision
VILLAGE BEAUTY SHOP



THERE'S ALWAYS SOMETHING going on in Washington, but, when the mercury decides to climb to 77 degrees a few days before Washington's Birthday, it's about time to take something off. Lovely Louise Russell (left), Hollywood, Calif., and Dolores Zabriski, Mt. Washington, Pa., do just that as they sun-bathe near the Jefferson Memorial.

Two Coeds To Be Taken Into Literary Sorority

Alice Sharp, senior from Jacksonville, Fla., and Henrietta Thorp, senior from Rocky Mount, will be initiated into Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary sorority, at special ceremonies Monday night at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 1, Graham Memorial.

The ceremonies will precede the monthly opening of the group, at which Dr. Lyman Cotten of the English department will discuss the works of T. S. Eliot, modern poet. The public is invited to the open meeting, beginning at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge.

Alice, an English major, served as organization editor for this year's Yackety Yack and is now fiction editor of the Carolina Quarterly.

Henrietta is a journalism major, a member of Student council and was society editor of the Daily Tar Heel. Both girls were chosen on the merits of work submitted, as judged by present members of the sorority.

Membership in the group is limited to two per cent of the coed student body, and regular membership contests are held in the spring and fall of each year.

Election of Aquinas Club Officers Set for Tuesday, Breakfast Sunday

Election of officers will be held at the Aquinas club meeting Tuesday, February 22.

At present the officers of the club include: Rudy Tropea, president; Dan McLaughlin, vice-president; Ruth McCann, secretary; and Don Munroe, treasurer.

The officers elected will begin their duties immediately and will continue in office for a term of one year.

John Beshara, publicity director, also announced that the club will hold a Communion breakfast next Sunday.

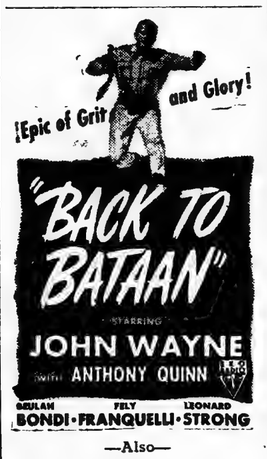
All Catholics were invited to attend. The breakfast will be held at the Carolina Inn immediately following the 8 o'clock Mass.

Guest speaker for the occasion will be Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr. Tickets for the breakfast are 75 cents and can be purchased from the club members or at the breakfast.

STARTS FLYING EARLY

Lee D. Bowman, airport manager wanted his daughter accustomed to flying early in life so when she was just nine years old he took her for a 10-minute pleasure hop.

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TODAY
CAROLINA

Quarterly Plans Early Deadline

By Emily Sewell

The second issue of the Carolina Quarterly, due to appear early in March, will preview two poems by Charles Eaton, faculty member of the University English department, from his new collection of poems to be published in book form.

The poems, "Trumpet Lilies," and "The Swan," are from a group he has written called, "Poems of the Tropics," which will appear in his forthcoming volume.

Eaton, who served as a vice-consul with the American Consulate in Rio de Janeiro from 1942-46, has previously had a volume of poetry published in 1942. He is a protege of Robert Frost, who has called him, "one of America's most promising young poets."

The poetry section will contain two sonnets by Frank Groseclose, "Relic of Canterbury," on the murder of Thomas a Becket, and "Preparation for a voyage."

Groseclose, a graduate student, has had works published in Factotum and other poetry magazines. He has written music for Sound and Fury productions and has appeared in several Playmaker presentations.

Other poems are: "The Accounting," a poem of winter by Nancy Norman, senior from Danville, Ill.; "Sophistication" by Sandy McEachern, graduate student from St. Pauls; "Interim" by J. A. Viverette, Jr., graduate student from Battleboro; and "The Carpet" by Nathaniel Allman.

YDC Meet Plans Quarter's Work

Members of the Young Democrats club of the University met yesterday and mapped out tentative plans for the rest of this quarter. First on their docket of projects is a panel discussion concerning the proposed raise in tuition to be held next week.

Miles Smith and Max Gardner were appointed by President Sandy Harris to plan the discussion and engage speakers for it. The date has not yet been set.

WSCF to Hold Day of Prayer

The World Student Christian federation day of prayer will be observed by all Protestant student groups in the University at a special service tomorrow evening in the Baptist church.

A fellowship supper will be held in the dining room of the church at 6 o'clock with George Worth conducting the services. At 7 o'clock a special worship program, led by members of each Protestant group, will be presented.

- Swimming -

(Continued from page 3)

Jack Wichard and Gil Beam did give an exhibition from both the high and low boards. The absence of the diving accounts for the low score.

The closest race of the afternoon involved two Carolina sprinters, Jesse Greenbaum and Steve Osborne, in the 100. Greenbaum shaded his teammate by a stroke in winning in the fine time of 0:23.9.

The test for the locals is next Friday afternoon when they close out the dual meet season at Raleigh against N. C. State.

The summary:

300 medley relay: Won by Carolina (Clements, Cook, Osborne). 3:15.6.
220 freestyle: 1—Hutton (C), 2—Basescu (S), 3—Anderson (E). 2:21.7.
50 freestyle: 1—Drew (C), 2—Greenbaum (C), 3—Pennington (E). 0:23.9.
100 freestyle: Greenbaum (C), Osborne (C), 3—Pennington (E). 0:54.1.
150 backstroke: 1—VanPelt (E), 2—Cunningham (E), 3—Clements (C). 1:46.0.
200 breaststroke: 1—Twining (E), 2—Breeden (C), 3—Dippy (E). (New University record. Old record of 2:25.9 set by Kelly in 1945.)
440 freestyle: 1—Hutton (C), 2—Basescu (C), 3—Hanner (E). 5:2
400 freestyle relay: Won by E (VanPelt, Pennington, Cunn Anderson) on Carolina disqualifi 4:06.4.

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EDITORIALS

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Unsound Stand
Issue Up Soon

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Considerable cloudiness and warmer with few light showers.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 107



THE NATION'S CHIEF EXECUTIVE WATCHES as the U. S. Air Force puts on its most impressive show of its history at Andrews Field, Md., where 65 fighters and bombers of 27 types were put through their paces for President Truman and members of the Armed Service and appropriation committees of Congress. At right, the President descends a ladder from a hatch of the six-jet B-49 Flying Wing. Watching him leave the craft is Brigadier General Robert B. Landry, his Air Force aide.

NSA Conclave Hears Rogers

Calls Group Voice Of U.S. Students

Chancellor House Welcomes Delegates; Assembly, Discussions Set for Today

By Roy Parker, Jr.

The second Virginia-Carolina regional convention of the National Student's association opened here last night with a meeting of delegates from five member schools and 10 others interested in joining the organization. Helen Gene Rodgers, national secretary of the association, delivered the principal address.

Calling the association, "the voice of American students," Miss Rogers explained its history, organization and aims. She asked for more member schools from the South, asserting, "the South has much to give the educational community," and that the 260 member schools in other sections were, "eager to have members from the south," in order to make the NSA a nation-wide organ of student opinion and endeavor.

Chancellor Robert House welcomed the delegates and explained the workings of student government at the University. Rev. Charles M. Jones, pastor of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church, also addressed the delegates briefly.

A discussion period devoted to student government and organizational problems followed the principal address.

The program for today includes a group breakfast at the Presbyterian Church, an assembly, and various discussion panals. The assembly will see a moving picture on a tri-nation tour taken by a group of NSA delegates. Discussion groups will be divided into an international panal, a student life panal, and an educational problems panal.

Regional officers for the Virginia-Carolina region will be elected at the morning assembly.

Discussing the activities and aims of NSA, national secretary Rogers put emphasis on the fact that the organization was the largest aand most representative group of American students. "Through NSA the students of the country have representation on the American commission of UNESCO and at meetings of such groups as the American Association of Colleges and Universities," she said.

Interdorm Council Striving For Chest

The Interdormitory council is launching a drive to establish a Community Chest on campus, Pete Gerns, president of the council, said yesterday. "We hope to have a campus chest by fall term," he announced.

E. L. Mackie, dean of Awards Distinctions, will speak to the council at its meeting tomorrow at 6:30 o'clock in Roland Parker 3, Graham Memorial. A short business meeting will precede Mackie's address on scholarships.

Grades of dormitory students which were tabulated by the Dean of Students office will be given to student advisors, whose job it is to help improve scholastic standards in dorms.

The dormitories will be rated in a fashion similar to fraternity and sorority scholastic ratings. The scholastic standing of students this past term is on one of the lowest levels in years, Gerns said.

Gerns is chairman of a temporary committee set up to prepare a feasible plan for a Campus Community Chest. The committee will present their plan to the Interdorm council as soon as they have completed their study.

So far townspeople who are familiar with charitable drives and student leaders on many college campuses throughout the country have been contacted.

In discussing the reason why this project has been undertaken, Gerns said students were constantly under pressure to contribute the various drives. He suggested that an organized drive for a Campus Community Chest would probably be more successful than a few small drives.

At tomorrow's meeting presidents of the dormitories will make reports on consensus of opinion in dorms regarding such a drive. Recommendations of individual students in dorms will also be presented.

Gerns said his committee hoped to work with the Interfraternity council, Panhellenic council, Woman's Interdormitory council, and Men's and Girl's Town associations.

Elliot Poetry Will Be Topic Of Dr. Cotton

Speaks Tomorrow To Chi Delta Phi

Dr. Lyman A. Cotten, assistant professor in the University English department, will speak on the poetry of T. S. Eliot tomorrow night at 8 o'clock before an open meeting of Chi Delta Phi in Roland Parker lounge 1, Graham Memorial.

An Eliot scholar, he will present an introduction to the modern British author's poetry. Dr. Cotten, received his AB degree from the University of North Carolina and his Doctorate Degree from Yale university.

He has published reviews in leading literary publications and is the author of an article to be presented in a forthcoming issue of the Carolina Quarterly.

The meeting, which will be open to the public, will follow special initiation ceremonies at 7 o'clock. Alice Sharp, senior from Jacksonville, Fla., and Weddy Thorp, senior from Rocky Mount, will be initiated into Chi Delta Phi.

Civil Service Exams Available

Examinations for Civil Service positions as historian, intelligence specialists, foreign affairs officers, and social science analyst are now being given, it was announced this week by the Civil Service commission in Washington.

The positions to be filled are research positions in a wide variety of specialized fields. They are located in Washington and vicinity, and pay salaries of $3,727, $4,479, $5,232, and $6,235 a year.

Archeologist positions located throughout the country, paying from $3,727 to $5,232 a year, will be filled from the social science analyst examination.

No written test is required of competitors for these positions. To qualify they must have had education and experience appropriate for the position for which they apply.

Detailed information about the examinations and application forms, may be obtained at post offices, regional Civil Service offices, or from the commission in Washington. Applications must be received by the commission's Washington office by March 15.

Students Pass Examinations In Pharmacy

Graham Makes Hightst Score

Fifteen candidates passed examinations held here this week for licenses to practice pharmacy in North Carolina, according to announcement yesterday by H. C. McAllister, secretary-treasurer of the State board.

Leon I. Graham, Roseboro, made the highest average to lead the Board.

The other successful candidates were Evelyn Blanchard, Concord; William C. Brantley, Raleigh; Mrs. Lena Campbell, Durham; Oliver G. Fleming, Rocky Mount; Larry C. Harris, Cliffside; Robert F. Harrison, Sanford; Reeves Hawkins, Durham; Mrs. Maryellen M. Holt, Burlington; Joseph House, Jr., Beaufort; Mrs. Viola R. Howell, Durham; John C. McDonald, Durham; George Morgan, Henderson; Evelyn Shugar, Tarboro, and Joseph C. Southern, High Point.

Members of the Board giving the examinations were J. G. Ballew, Lenoir, president; Roger A. McDuffie, Greensboro; W. A. Gilliam, Winston-Salem; J. C. Brantley, Jr., Henderson, and Secretary McAllister.

The Board also held four business sessions to discuss some of the problems confronting pharmacy in the state. The enlargement of training facilities received much attention.

It was pointed out that the number of pharmacists per thousand population in North Carolina was one of the lowest in the nation and that this gap was becoming wider. This was ascribed largely to the "inadequacy of training space at the only School of Pharmacy in the state which is located at the State University."

Board Grants Many Leaves, Promotions

Two Professors To Join Faculty

Leaves of absences for University faculty members was the largest item in Chancellor R. B. House's report to the Executive committee of the Board of Trustees which approved all accounts in the three pages of recommendations.

Dr. Maurice Whittinghill was awarded leave for the spring quarter for study at Oak Ridge, while Dr. Gerald R. MacCarthy will leave at the same time for a one year tour of duty with the Navy department. He will be engaged in Arctic research in connection with a national defense project, the report stated.

Other leaves were approved for Dr. L. C. MacKinney during spring quarter for study at the University of California; for Assistant Dean Geraldine Foster during fall quarter for study in Europe; for Professor L. O. Kattsoff for six months, beginning January 1, 1950, for study in Europe; and for Professor H. A. Bierck for 1950-1951 for study and research.

Dr. A. E. Radford, department of botany, was promoted to assistant professor, retroactive as of January 1, 1949, and Robert R. Schenkkan, radio instructor, was named assistant professor, also retroactive as of September 1, 1948.

Appointments included an assistant professorship in English for John M. Steadman for September 1, 1949. He will receive his Ph.D. this June from Princeton. Dr. Floyd Stovall will become professor in department of English, beginning September 1, 1949.

Retreat Reports Are Set Tomorrow

Student leaders of the eight commissions under discussion at the Y retreat will speak in Gerrard hall tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. University students are invited.

Each speaker will give an evaluation report on his group which will include a resume of the discussions and an outline of conclusions drawn by the groups.

Leaders appearing on the program will be Ray Mills, Sue Stokes, Bill Mackie, Al Lowenstein, Tom Donnelly, Sandy McEachern, Dick Murphy and Edie Knight.

The Y retreat is in session this weekend in Montreat. Those attending are expected to return sometime today.

Reverend Wright To Preach Today

The Rt. Rev. Thomas H. Wright, D.D., Bishop of the Diocese of East Carolina, will preach at the 11 o'clock service at the Episcopal church today.

DCBDEDSSC

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 19.—If there's a literary man in South Carolina who wants a really impressive title, let him follow the course of a new bill in the state House of Representatives.

Under it, the state would hire:

A director of the Comic Book Division of the Educational Department of the state of South Carolina.

His office would censor comic books, if a door letterer could fit any door with the title.

Rep. Billy Drennan Hayes of York County introduced the measure to provide for this DCBDEDSSC.

Hayes said his idea is not aimed at curbing the freedom of the press, but at cleaning up juvenile literature.

Estimates of how many brands of comic books are sold in South Carolina run between 300 and 600. There is a fast turnover.

But under the bill, all comic books sold would have to bear the permanently-stamped approval of the Comic Book division. If the book seller didn't agree that his book should have been censored, he could appeal first to the State Board of Education, and then, if he wishes the Court of Common Pleas in the county in which he sells.

Selden Quietly Gathers World Rep

Chapel Hill has a national reputation for her Dr. Frank, her writer's colony, her liberal college, her own Choo-Choo, and her charm as a village. Members of the bustling community modestly recognize these attributes, and go about their business. Few realize that a small, modest man in their midst has quietly gathered an international reputation.

Modest Man Is Theater Expert

in the twenty years he has been here.

Every day he receives letters from far-away places like England, Belgium, Australia and New Zealand asking for advice, information and help. He is a member of the Committee of the International Theater Institute, and chairman on Cultural exchange for the National Theater conference. This spring, the North Carolina Press will bring out a volume of one-act plays he edited, called "International Folk Plays," a compilation of plays written by students here from all over the world to study playwriting.

In this country, and all over the world, wherever serious students and devotees of the theater gather, the name of Samuel Selden is known and respected.

He has written six text books on every aspect of theater techniques, including acting, directing, playwriting, scenery and lighting, and modern theater practice.

He has found time in his crowded schedule as teacher and head of the dramatic art department to start another book called "The Art of the Dramatic," an analytical study of what constitutes the dramatic in the theater. Appleton-Century Crofts publishers announced a sale of over 8,000 of his books last year to over 200 universities.

The New York Times of January 23 featured an article by Selden in its drama section. Call "Regional Theater," a subject he is well-qualified to discuss, it noted that "west, north and south of Broadway the tides of theater extend over a country 3,000 miles wide and 1,200 miles deep. In this vast area some 20,000 community groups regularly produce plays for audiences. More than 500 colleges and universities are regularly training actors, directors, designers and technicians to put on the plays."

'Foxes' Tickets Ready Monday; Play Scheduled For March 2-6

Tickets will go on sale tomorrow for the Playmakers fourth major production, Lillian Hellman's "The Little Foxes," scheduled for March 2-6. John W. Parker, Playmakers business manager and director of the drama, has placed tickets on sale at Swain hall and at Ledbetter-Pickard's downtown.

Season ticket holders are urged to turn in stub number four in exchange for a reserved seat as soon as possible. There will be five nights to chose from, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The fifth night has been added permanently to the Playmakers schedule due to the very large attendance their shows have drawn so far this season.

"The Little Foxes" boasts an unusually talented and experienced cast. Louise Lamont (Regina), Tuscaloosa, Ala., has played professionally on Broadway and has appeared in stock companies and on the radio. Her last part here was as Mama in "I Remember Mama." William MacIlwinen (Horace), Fayetteville, acted with Miss Lamont at the Barter Theater, Abingdon, Va., and wrote music for the forthcoming musical, "Apple Tree Farm."

Lillian Prince (Birdie), Chapel Hill, toured with the New York production of "Dark of the Moon," and has played Queen Elizabeth in "The Lost Colony" for the past two summers. Recently she did Lulu Belle in "State of the Union," and Granny in "Hear the Hammers Ringing." James Geiger (Ben), Miami, Fla., is playing his 40th role with the Playmakers. His 39th was "The School For Scandal." Gordon Argo (Leo), Gardendale, Ala., has been seen in "Egypt Lan'" and "Inherit the Wind."

Hog vs. Man

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 19.—(UP)—A college-boy contest to determine whether a pig can eat more than a man was called off today.

Paul H. (The Hungry) Smith, University of Michigan engineering student from Monroe, Mich., said that he and his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, were alarmed by "all the publicity."

"We believe that all the publicity we're getting might be detrimental to the school and to the fraternity," he said. "So we decided not to go through with the contest."

Smith, backed by Alpha Tau Omega, and a pig, sponsored by rival fraternity Sigma Nu, were to meet in front of Parrott's restaurant here today in what was billed by the students as "the greatest experiment in the world of science."

The contest, which was to have been climaxed today had its start earlier this week when freshman Donald Brown ate 48 raw oysters at a sitting, only to be topped the next day by sophomore Chuck Porter, who downed 76.

Dr. Warren E. Forsythe, director of the University health service, said the contests were "disgusting and silly."

"A hog could eat more than that," he said.

Smith took up the challenge and arranged for today's meet between hog and man.

Brandis Will Talk .

World Government Planned As Topic of Monday Meeting

Are Chapel Hill people interested in reviving a United World Federalist chapter? That is the question to be decided in a meeting of a group interested in world government, Walter Spearman said yesterday.

The meeting will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the projection room of the Communications center, Swain hall.

Fred Weaver, who succeeded Henry Brandis as president of the local World Federalist chapter, contacted through the mail nine townspeople who were known to be interested in World government.

A letter sent to them stated that tomorrow's meeting will feature a talk about the world government by Brandis, and a movie on the same subject.

Each of the people receiving a letter were requested to contact specific people in Chapel Hill who were known to be interested in world government. Approximately 50 people were to be notified of the meeting.

Three weeks ago eight people, including townspeople, faculty and a student, met to discuss World government, its aims, prospects and present state, the letter continued.

The meeting scheduled for tomorrow is not concerned with increasing membership of the United World Federalist organization, the letter concluded.

Men's Glee Club Announces Soloists For Thursday Night Concert in Hill

Student soloists for the Thursday concert by the Men's Glee club have been announced.

John Brinegar, Lanier Davis, Sam Greene, and Andrew Griffith will sing the solo quartet in the antiphonal Jubilate Deo by Giovanni Gabrieli. Tal D. Smith will sing the bass solo in John Tasker Howard's whimsical "Joseph Seely and Isaac Osborn," a story of three hats.

The instrumental accompaniment for General William Booth Enters Into Heaven by Philip James will be played by Hubert Henderson, trumpet; Harry Hall, tombone; Conrad Stewart, percussion; and Harold Andrews, percussion.

The Salvation Army-type band will be augmented by two pianos played by John O'Steen and Charles Stevens. William E. Waters will be organist. The incidental tenor solo will be sung by Carl Perry, who will also sing in the Prisoners' Chorus from Fidelio by Beethoven.

Milton Bliss will sing the baritone solo in the Prisoners' Chorus.

The concert will be directed by Paul Young. Tickets are available in Hill hall 109. All seats are reserved.

Noses Out Three

Rendezvous Sorority Contest Won by Chi O's Friday Night

Chi Omega girls nosed out Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Delta Delta and Alpha Delta Pi grils to win the Friday night competitive sorority floor show which was held in the Graham Memorial Rendezvous room.

The Chi O girls were presented with a silver tray inscribed "most entertaining sorority on the campus" by Miss Jane Grills of the radio department.

A Chi O trio sang a song over the Rendezvous radio show, which followed the floor show competition, and one girl from each of the participating sororities also presented a song on the radio show.

Each of the sorority floor show skits lasted 15 minutes and were judged on entertainment value and costumes. The theme of the Chi O show was Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, and four numbers representing the main theme in different settings.

Chi O girls taking part in the competition were Anne Knight, Barbara Ann Covington, Frankie Johnston, Anne Bumgardner, Marietta Duke, Bootsie Lyons, and Barbara Ann Way. Judges of the sorority shows were Miss Jane Grills and Mrs. Norman Cordon.

Last night's floor show competition was one of the Graham Memorial shows which will continue to be presented throughout the quarter.

Lib Stoney, director of the Rendezvous room, has outlined entertainment programs including both radio shows and floor show competition as part of the Graham Memorial student entertainment program.

The Daily Tar Heel

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The Question of Liquor

You can't please everybody at the same time. In North Carolina there is growing agitation for a referendum on the question of whether it should be legal to sell liquor in the state. Naturally the dries are the ones who want the referendum, in the hope that prohibition may again be put into effect. In Oklahoma the same situation exists, but in reverse. There agitation is growing in favor of repealing prohibition.

Regardless of the pros and cons, if enough people want a vote on the question then a vote should be held. But both sides should know what they are voting for.

The dries look upon the sale of liquor as a moral issue. They say whiskey, its consumption and its effects are evil and therefore the state should not condone its sale.

The wets look upon the sale of liquor as a practical question. They say people who want to drink are going to drink. Why, then, should North Carolina, which is not too rich in taxes as it is, throw away a source of revenue to enrich the bootleggers?

Here are some of the arguments being used against prohibition in Oklahoma:

Is prohibition effective? According to figures furnished by the United States internal revenue department, there are more persons selling alcoholic beverages in Oklahoma than in the wet states of Alabama, Wyoming, West Virginia, Vermont, Utah, Tennessee, South Dakota, South Carolina, North Dakota, New Hampshire, Nevada, Maine, Idaho, Delaware, and Arkansas.

Has prohibition solved the state's crime problem? According to the federal bureau of investigation uniform crime reports for 1947, this is the comparison between Oklahoma and the remaining states for various criminal offenses per 100,000 population:

	Oklahoma	U.S. (Ave.)
Murder	8.39	6.12
Larceny	1230.4	961.8
Burglary	525.2	389.8
Auto Theft	199.3	182.1

Are the highways safer? The Oklahoma safety department says 18 percent of the state's accidents resulted from drunken drivers. The national average is only 12 percent.

Although there are other arguments to be considered on both sides, these figures do not seem to back up the contention of the dries that the evils of liquor can be solved by prohibition.

Washington Scene

Apple Peddler Seeks Revenge

By George Dixon

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

If I know anything, the entrepreneurs in Ecuador who frightened the bejabers out of the populace with an adaptation of Orson Welles' invasion from Mars, are going to have an even hotter time of it when President Galo Plaza gets around to dealing with them.

The Ecuadorean president was in this country, selling apples on the streets of New York to keep body and soul together, when Welles staged the original scare. It cost Galo Plaza all his working capital.

He dropped his apples in the gutter—and ran for hiding in the lower level of Grand Central Terminal.

El Presidente Plaza swore then that if he ever got his hands on Welles he would break his neck. The meeting, fortunately (or unfortunately, depending upon how you feel about Orson), never took place. The apple-seller, who might otherwise have been withdrawn from circulation, because strangling a radio producer is still illegal, went on to become ambassador from his country to Washington and then president.

He happened to be peddling apples, because his father, the renowned General Plaza, decided Galo was having too much fun in this country. The embryonic statesman had his allowance from home suddenly cut off, and eked out a miserable existence for nearly a year before his parent relented.

I would not care to be those Ecuadorean radio fellows. Galo Plaza has a remarkably long memory.

* * *

I see where a couple of enterprising tradesmen were pinched for selling fish in the New York subway.

We have only one subway transit operation here in Washington—the underground jaunting car that plies between the capitol and the senate office building, so our senators won't have to walk. I hope no one starts selling fish down there. It wouldn't mingle so good with the odor of sanctity.

* * *

Senator Ernest W. McFarland, who is somewhat past the age of flaming romance, was nevertheless pleased when he received a beautiful, lacy valentine with this gooey sentiment:

"Are you my little pigeon,
"Are you my little dove,
"Are you the little chickadee,
"I'm always thinking of?"

But his complacence was jarred by the inside page of the valentine. It said:

"No, you old crow."

* * *

Henry Wallace proposes a $54,000,000,000 budget "for abundance."

About the only thing we've got an abundance of is Wallace.

The Doctor's View



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Tarnation Review

New Issue Comes Up Soon

By Billy Carmichael, III

Tarnation, which appears on the campus in a new issue this week with two strikes against it, takes a good, healthy swing in its latest effort and comes up with a magazine that might even avoid Jonathan Marshall's waste paper basket.

The campus-elected funnymen, Messers Wharton and Smith, have finally stumbled upon the formula of the successful humor magist, but still seem a bit like a couple of atom bomb scientists—they don't know exactly what to do with their product at times.

The real success of the current Tarnation lies in the digging up of an ancient art of presenting humorous tales of laughter—the poem. Both with the efforts of Jonathan Francis—no kin to the forementioned Mr. Marshall—and Dave Sharpe, the Tarnation crew has brought forth something that has the rare qualities of being both funny and original—a rare combination in this day and time of steal and be stolen from.

Mr. Sharpe, though, takes the cake and whatever icing may be found there on. He's a very funny man with a very funny hand. He not only deserves reading, but also possibly plagarizing.

Friend Francis bears watching as a close second. His The Two Princesses is attractively presented both in words and petite pictures by one Jack Taylor. It's all about virgins and pseudo-virgins. A little difficult for us simple of mind, but entertaining to say the least.

Wharton and Smith (bop, that is) have stumbled upon another very funny presentation of humor—that being the joke. They have found a couple that obviously can't be original, but then again, can't quite be remembered. Their Somebody Stole My Ghoul appealed to at least one reader, and might serve the same purpose for others to come. As Gertie Stein always mused—a joke is a joke is a joke.

There are pictures in the new Tarnation—one of a Duke Coed that must have gotten mixed in at the printers, but then again, to err is human. Another picture brings to life—as much as the printed page can permit—our old friend and the answer to a better salt and pepper shaker—the Cat Girl. Though Chuck Hauser backs up the picture nicely, one doubts the poor girl needs too much backing to begin with.

The pic spread of the month gives a roto ribbing to neighboring Durham—the City of Exciting Stores. After six shots our heros—a stoplight named Sam, a Buick convertible and a pair of unidentified Tar Heel student stoogies — reach the decision that Exciting Stores are merely Bull City bull. It's all quite laughable.

Tarnation also adds for someone's approval a satircal go at its step sister in publications, the Daily Tar Heel. It reprints for the benefit of late-comers and popcorn munchers some of the more famous of the letters to the editors and does a good job of it. Good satire is good satire.

There are still more things worthy of perusal throughout the 32-page mag incluring a very laughable page on the college man's attempt to keep abreast of the college woman. 'Tis a clever episode of how padded girls put men in padded cells.

Mr. Sharpe returns to the stage for an encore on the situation in extra-curricular activities on the campus and he is well-supported on other pages by a fine feature writing cast of Charlie Burns, Jim Henderson and Gib Furgurson.

The new Tarnation is weakest at the start where the Village Spectator looks to be needing a slightly stronger pair of glasses. Readers do well not to be discouraged at the start. There is steam to be gathered.

CPU Roundtable

Question of Motives

By Bill Robertson

For some time now our newspapers and radios have had much to tell us about a Soviet "peace offensive." All commentators are in agreement that 1) The Soviet government has proposed that there be a discussion by the heads of the Soviet and American governments of outstanding issues on which there is disagreement. 2) The Soviet government has proposed that a joint statement be issued by both governments that neither will engage in war against the other, and 3) the American government has emphatically rejected both of these proposals.

The disagreement, of course, is centered around the motives behind the action of each government. There are people who argue that the latest Soviet proposals, like the proposals for a 1-3 reduction in armaments, are insincere, and that they are meant to disrupt the unity of the North Atlantic alliance now in the process of formation. They argue that the Soviet Union will be judged by its actions rather than its words. Truman refers to Greece and Korea and to Communist-led strikes in France.

Others argue that no harm can be done by taking the Soviet Union up on its offer and that the American response makes the Soviet Union appear in the role of a champion of peace, while America seems to desire a continuation of the "cold war." Also there are people who see the economic situation playing its part. For example, the New York Journal of Commerce has the following to say:

As long as the armament prop remains under business . . . we still find it difficult to believe that a collapse in demand is imminent. (3-10-48)

And in the opinion of many the civil war in Greece is due to American and British support of a despotic regime rather than to Soviet pressure.

In Korea the Soviet Union has withdrawn its troops, while American troops still back an unpopular government, including many who collaborated with the Japanese. And it doesn't take an order from Stalin to make French miners, trying to raise a family on $80 a month, go on strike.

These are a few of the interesting facts and opinions that will be discussed at the meeting of the Carolina Political union this evening at 8 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

Passing Sentence

Governor Scott Is Sticking to An Unsound Stand on Tuition

By Jonathan Marshall

Governor Scott is showing some courage in the present controversy on tuition. He is sticking to his unsound stand, pressure to the contrary notwithstanding.

Apparently the good Governor wishes to put the state permanently in debt with his highway program. He is also trying very hard to deprive North Carolina's youth of the chance to get a college education. But perhaps he feels that in four years, when the next election comes and he leaves office, the people will have forgotten. That's a long time.

It is unfortunate that the executive committee of the board of trustees approved Mr. Scott's plan to raise tuition, but it is not too late to prevent this massacre of education.

If pressure is not applied, and applied soon, many students will be unable to return next year. Other students will have to do much outside work to earn enough money to get their degrees, and the time they devote to study will be reduced proportionately.

We are told that the state university competes with denominational schools. This argument is absurd. The university, State, and W. C. were not founded for this reason, they were founded to provide an education for those who could not afford private schools.

It is nice to say that the tuition raise will bring higher faculty salaries. They are needed. But if one carries this idea to its conclusion, really just faculty salaries, there would be only a handful of students here. Their abilities would bring average salaries of shall we say $10,000 in the outside world to our faculty. Let us raise salaries to that level, and of course tuition should take care of the raise, so we'll raise tuitions to $1,400 a year. Let us not be absurd.

Unless we are willing to allow the American ideal of education for all to be desecrated, we must do something. What can we do? Many things.

Students can ask their parents to write letters to the board of trustees, to the governor, and to their representatives in the state legislature. Students, faculty members, and townspeople can write letters themselves.

The Student legislature should go on record as opposing the tuition raise, and it should send representatives to appear before the trustees, and to go to Raleigh to talk with members of the state legislature. Letters to the various state papers would also help, for the press is a valuable ally.

If we are not successful through these means, it would be possible to organize a march on the capital. This has succeeded in other places, and we have nothing to lose.

Such a march on the capital would have to be orderly and planned; we would have to prove that we are mature and deserve a hearing. If about 2,000 students, or more, marched on the state legislature to request defeat of the proposed tuition hike, the legislature would have to think twice before granting it. The idea is worth serious consideration.

Write Away

Malicious Journalism

Editor:

The Daily Tar Heel certainly sank to the lowest form of malicious and irresponsible journalism when it printed in the February 17th edition of the Write Away column the heading above the letters of Messrs. Shanker and McNair.

The heading clearly indicates that anyone criticizing the Administration is a "Red". This hypothesis also includes anyone desiring peace. The harm caused by such misleading headlines is irreparable and certainly unjustifiable. Condemnation by implication is not symptomatic of the use of intelligence or honest journalism. The right of anyone to express his opinion, which I'm sure the Daily Tar Heel believes, should not be threatened or discouraged by slandering and scurrilous journalism. It should be defended and protected as a living symbol of our precious freedom.

I suggest that the Daily Tar Heel in the future refrain from editoralizing in the captions of the Write Away column.

Joseph Borello

He's Done It Again

Editor:

Apparently you can't keep a good man down, for Bill Robertson has burst into print again. He is still in there pitching in spite of the ferocious persecution which forced him to do exactly what other columnists have to do—namely, put up something worth reading or else shut up. Most incredible of all, his genius still burns as brightly as ever.

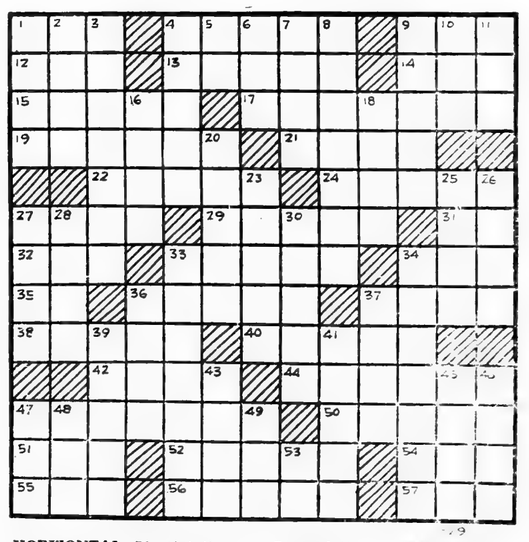
That's right—Robertson has done it again. He opened his mouth and both his feet went flying in so fast he almost swallowed himself. The same thing could happen to anybody—to anybody, that is, who says one thing and then says just the opposite. Allow me to summarize a portion of his latest flop d'estime: first, there is no such thing as objective truth; second, as an illustration of this basic principle of Marxist materialism, many children think Santa Claus exists but of course that's a lot of bunk. Bang, crash! That noise you just heard was logic committing suicide. And for good reason: if there is no objective truth, Santa Claus is just as real as the class struggle or a "people's democracy," as real as the Yellow Peril, the Red menace, or "the American way of life," as real as any notion that men get into their amazing heads. In other words, the ideas of Westbrook Pegler or John Rankin are as valid as the ideas of Robertson or Freistadt. Of course, every Communist worth his salt knows that there is but one truth that counts: Marx, Lenin, Stalin.

This little non sequitur is not in itself any more worthy of attention than any other garbled quotation from the Marxist scriptures, except insofar as it copies a propaganda trick that the Communists constantly use: they hammer it into the heads of the weak-minded and the materialistic that there is no truth, then they purge anybody in their grasp who dares to deviate in the slightest from the truth handed down from the lightning-girdled, misty heights of the new Sinai, the Kremlin. This kind of procedure may work sometimes, but it is hardly worth any consideration from those who still believe that no one group can get a monopoly on the truth, who think that truth is complex, that every quarrel has, not only two, but many sides.

It is already hard enough to get at such facts as there are for us to see: we don't need Mr. Robertson to throw any more dust in our eyes.

James S. Patty

(Possibly our local 'peace seekers' are becoming too self conscious about their coloring. The idea in both letters referred to is that the United States is pushing Russia into a war which Russia does not desire. The term "Reds" has become a commonly used synonym for "Russians." Thus the headline "Reds Want 'Peace'" would normally be interpreted to mean "Russia wants 'Peace.'")



HORIZONTAL
1. adult male
4. Greek epic poet
9. vigor
12. topaz humming-bird
13. efface
14. Scottish explorer
15. networks
17. rovers
19. outer parts of bread
21. Shoshonean Indians
22. springs
24. donkeys
27. oceans
29. cellar
31. sun god
32. lubricate
33. inclinations
34. ambition
35. Abraham's birthplace
36. doctrine
37. being
38. ascertain
40. schisms
42. Brazilian coins
44. prescribed form
47. Greek goddess
50. transport
51. salutation
52. declaim
54. personality
55. son of Jacob
56. more recent
57. put on

VERTICAL
1. refuse of grapes
2. avow
3. normal
4. raises temperature
5. correlative of either
6. disfigure
7. Biblical character
8. revenues from rented property
9. bear down
10. auditory organ
11. foot-like organ
16. Egyptian goddess
18. tale of adventure
20. cardinal num ber
23. more rational
25. sister of Ares
26. identical
27. spirit
28. independent Ireland
30. total
33. benediction
34. confirmed
36. woody plant
37. feminine name
39. furnished with weapons
41. fiber
43. father
45. Jason's ship
46. city in France
47. find fault continually
48. feminine name
49. observed
53. symbol for tellurium

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

C	O	R	D		W	E	E	K		A	B	A
A	L	A	E		O	G	R	E		M	A	Y
M	A	I	L	I	N	G		E	R	O	S	E
		D	E	N	T		S	P	A	R	E	S
A	B	E	T	S		A	L	E	R	T		
B	O	R	E		S	P	I	R	E		N	O
E	L	S		H	E	A	D	S		M	A	R
D	E		M	O	I	R	E		B	E	R	G
		P	A	I	N	T		H	O	N	E	Y
P	E	R	U	S	E		H	E	R	A		
A	T	I	L	T		M	I	R	A	C	L	E
R	U	N		E	V	E	R		T	E	A	L
A	I	T		D	E	N	E		E	S	P	Y

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.
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Star-Studded State Humbles Local Cagers, 79 To 39

Dickey, Ranzino Lead Visitors; Nyimicz Scores 10 for Locals

By Billy Carmichael, III

Stately State college appeared in Woollen gym last night.

Their appearance was marred only slightly by the local Tar Heel basketball team.

The result of the evening was a 79-39 victory for State.

The Wolfpack lads were in like Indiana from the start. They roared to the front early in the ball game and after that just couldn't keep the whole thing under control. Thirty-one fiend goals rolled into the till before the final gun sounded and everybody went home.

The Tar Heels, meanwhile, were unable to hold the pace. Their outside game, sparked by one set shot shooting on the part of Dan Nyimicz and Charlie Thorne, poured through enough field goals to keep the Tar Heels moving. But inside, Carolina shots were not to be taken, let alone made.

The State defense was potent. Only three Tar Heels succeeded in piercing it for underneath field goals. Nemo Nearman

The Tar Heel basketballers leave today for Columbia, S. C. where tomorrow night they meet the Gamecocks of South Carolina in a Southern conference contest.

Tuesday night the Tar Heels will face Davidson in Charlotte on the way home.

[illegible]ned the trick early in the [illegible] half. It wasn't done again until two Carolina subs did it in the closing minutes of the game.

The Wolfpack was merely hot. The Tar Heels were merely not. [illegible] Kappler, Tar Heel forward who had paced the local [illegible]ge with Coy Carson during the past few games, had trouble enough holding his feet due to a very bad ankle, let alone to play much basketball. He suffered his [illegible] careless evening of the season.

Carson, the usual high point getter, couldn't shake his shadow for the evening, Vic Bubas. He did contribute his share of the set shot points.

After the initial pain of impending defeat had subsided the Statesmen were an interest and a treat to watch. Their ease in handling the ball as if it were a part and their ability to set up shots and then drop them, thrilled the entire 6,700 persons on hand.

Dick Dickey led the Wolfpack with 19 points, but there seemed to be no end to the stream of points that plummetted from Coach Everett Case's bench.

Carolina hit on 15 of 63 shots for a percentage of .238. State clicked 31 of 82 tries for a mark of .378.

For the record, State took the lead after 10 seconds on a one-hander by Dickey and were never again to be headed. They ran the lead to 20-7 after seven minutes and eventually moved into a 43-24 lead at halftime.

The second half was about the same with the visitors advancing to a 61-29 at the midway point in the period after Carolina had scored but two floor goals in the first 13 minutes.

COLLEGE BASKEBALL

Duke Wake Forest 51

Larned Tops Seixas

MIAMI, Feb. 19—North Carolina's Vic Seixas, top seeded star, fell by the way today in the semi-finals of the University of Miami tennis championships before the steady stroking of Rollins college's Gardner Larned, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

The blistering battle that lasted two hours saw Seixas come from behind trailing 1-4 in the final set to tie the game score at 5-5.

But Larned turned on the heat at this point to break Seixas' service, hold his own, and take set and match.

Tar Heels Second In Maryland Meet

COLLEGE PARK, Md.—Maryland University tonight won the Maryland Invitational Indoor Games with a score of 41 points. The University of North Carolina was second with 30 and 1-2 and Navy was third with 21 and 1-2.

Bill Albans, Carolina's own decathlon work horse, took a first in the 60-yard dash to lead the ten man Tar Heel team entered in the invitational meet. Albans completed the course in 6.4 seconds, a good time in a fast field.

Albans also won the 70-yard lows and set a new meet record in winning the high jump with a jump of 6 feet, 3 and 5-8 inches. Other Tar Heels that placed were Moody, second in the high jump, and Morrow fourth in the 70-yard low hurdles.

Two Carolina timber toppers, Dick Taylor and Bob Morrow, both contenders for the Conference indoor high hurdles title at Chapel Hill next Saturday, finished second and third respectively in the 70-yard high hurdles.

Baseballers Report To Meeting Tomorrow

Assistant Coach Walter Rabb has announced that all aspirants for the varsity baseball team should report tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock to room 310 in Woollen gym.

Home in Indiana

Carolina (39)	fg	ft	pf	pts	ftm
Carson, f.	3	3	2	9	0
Ferraro	1	0	0	2	2
Kappler, f.	0	0	2	0	0
Tsantes	0	1	1	1	0
Nearman, c.	1	3	4	5	2
Deasy	0	2	3	2	1
Bennett	1	0	1	2	1
Thorne, g.	3	0	3	6	1
Ryan	1	0	0	2	0
Nyimicz, g.	5	0	4	10	4
White	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	15	9	20	39	12
State (79)	**fg**	**ft**	**pf**	**pts**	**ftm**
Dickey, f.	7	5	1	19	2
Stine	0	0	0	0	0
Ranzino, f.	6	1	4	13	2
Cartier	5	4	1	14	1
Horvath, c.	5	2	3	12	1
Hahn	1	2	2	4	0
Bubas, g.	3	2	3	8	1
Garrison	2	1	2	5	0
Harand, g.	0	0	3	0	0
McComas	2	0	0	4	0
TOTALS	31	17	19	79	7

Score at half: N. C. State 43, Carolina 24.
Officials: Williams and Hedrick.

Ward Wins Golf Club Champs Tourney

St. Augustine, Fla., Feb. 19—Harvie Ward, the University of North Carolina golfing ace, played havoc with par and opponent Frank Comfort here today when he nipped the former by two strokes and the latter 8 and 7 to win the Golf Club Champions tournament.

Ward shot an even par 72 for the morning round of the 36-hole championship and went out to lunch leading his Massachusetts foe by the slim margin of two holes.

But at the start of the second 18, the lad from Tarboro turned on the steam to win the first three holes of the afternoon and go 5 up at the end of the 21st.

From then on, Ward kept the heat on his faltering rival as the makings of a rout began to develop. At the 29th hole it was all over when the Tar Heel went 8 up with only seven holes remaining. He finished out the round two under par.

The consensus was that Ward had been the great star of a great tournament. Local experts heralded him as a threat to all Amateur titles this season.

Boxing, Basketball Winners Will Be Determined Tomorrow

Tomorrow's intramural program promises to be one of great interest with the semi-final cage playoffs and the boxing finals equally sharing the spotlight.

The local basketball fans will have their appetite whetted tomorrow afternoon with the finals of the Dormitory division and a pair of semi-final clashes in the Fraternity league. One of the 5 o'clock games features the battle between the Grads and the Unknowns for the dorm crown while the other contest at the same time will have Chi Psi 1 and Chi Phi 3 slugging it out in a frat semi-final match. An hour earlier, defending champ Sigma Chi 2 meets Beta 1 in the other game, the outcome of which decides one of the finalists for the frat finale.

Boxing enthusiasts will have their last chance to see any student pugilists in action as all the championships will be determined in tomorrow's bouts. Fourteen matches will be held, eight of which will be frat finals and the other six, dorm bouts.

Some of the feature meetings that will close the entire program will be the Heavyweight final in the frat league between Ben Perry of Zeta and St. Anthony's Bill Pritchard. The dorm finals in the heavyweight class will feature two footballers from Emerson, Roscoe Hansen versus Joe Gurtis.

Several oddities in tomorrow's slugfest are three bouts in the fraternity division that finds fighters of the same fraternity squaring off against each other for the championship. Chi Psi dominates the 145 lb class as Dave Ferebee and Steve Kenney will face each other across the ring. In the 155 lb. division two Phi Gams, J. Holcomb and J. Fleming, meet in the final while Sigma Chi is sure to win the 165 lb. title because two of their boys, F. Bunting and J. Langley, are in the finals of that class.

BOXING FINALS

5:00, 125-lb, Young, T. (Phi Gam) vs Lindsay, B. (KA); 5:05, 130-lb, Lee, J. (SAE) vs Hunter, B. (Zeta); 5:10, 130-lb, Nassif, G. (Town) vs Margolis, R. (Med Sch); 5:15, 135-lb, Orr, J. (Phi Gam) vs Gregory, T. (Zeta); 5:20, 145-lb, Summerlin, J. (Med Sch) vs Mattox, K. (Town); 5:25, 155-lb, Holcomb, J. (Phi Gam) vs Fleming J. (Phi Gam); 5:30, 155-lb, McLain, C. (Town) vs McGill, A. (Town).

5:35, 165, Bunting, F. (Sig Chi) vs Langley, J. (Sig Chi); 5:45, 165-lb, Harris, E. Town) vs Jeter, H. (Med Sch); 5:50, 175-lb, Miles, W. (Beta) vs Phillips, R. (Sig Chi); 5:55, 175-lb, Madison, J. (Town) vs Fowler, R. (Town); 6:00, 145-lb, Ferebee, D. (Chi Psi) vs Kenney, J. (Chi Psi); 6:05, Hwt., Perry, B. (Zeta) vs Pritchard, W. (St. Anth); 6:10, Hwt., Gurtis, J. (Emer.) vs Hansen, R. (Emer).

Sale of Tickets Of All Varieties On at Gym Office

They've got all kinds of tickets for sale at Woollen gym these days to all kinds of sporting events.

Currently on sale at the athletic office are ducats to the Southern conference indoor games, the Duke basketball game in Durham next Saturday, the NCAA swimming championships to be held here next month, and even a few season tickets to the Conference basketball tournament.

The track tickets fall into two categories: half-priced tickets for local students and full fare squats of a $1.50 for the general public. There has been a large demand for both these items during the past week, and track fans are cautioned to buy now to assure a ticket and a good location.

There are still a few seats on hand for next weekend's cage contest with Duke in the big Blue Devil indoor stadium. These are going fast at $1.50 per.

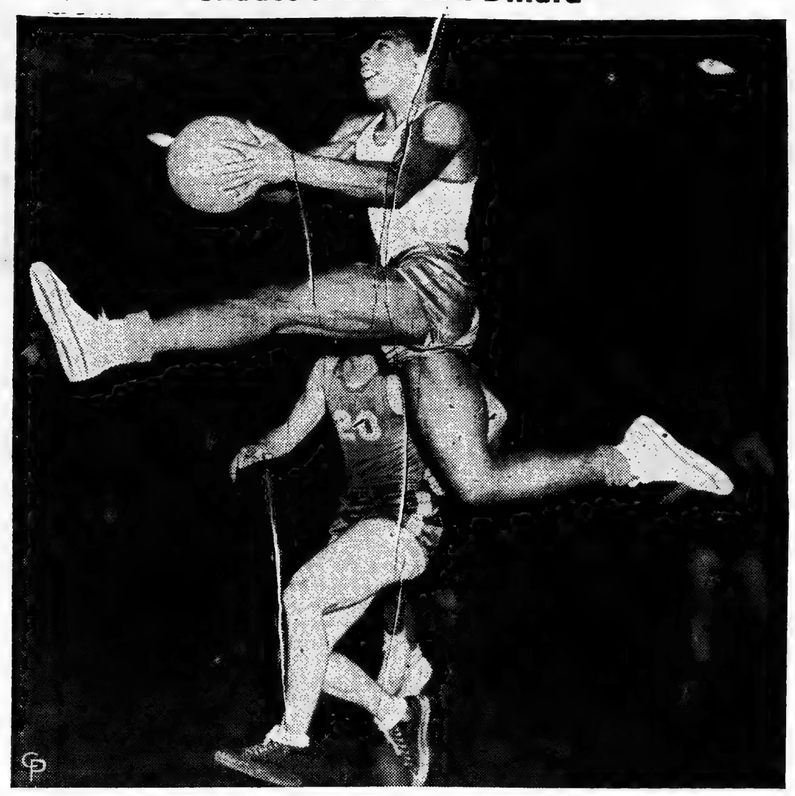
First call has been posted on the sale of season tickets to the NCAA swimming championships which will be held at Bowman Gray pool March 24, 25, 26. There will be six afternoon and evening sessions and the price for a season ticket will be $4.

Surprise of ticket news is the report that there are some season ducats to the Conference basketball tourney available for sale to local students. The price tag reads $9.

Grid Coach Arrives After Trustee's Nod

Carolina's newest assistant football coach, Marvin C. Bass, arrived this week to take over his new duties after his appointment to the Tar Heel coaching staff had been approved during the week by the University Board of Trustees.

Shades of Harrison Dillard



HURRYIN' HARRISON DILLARD, the world's foremost hurdle star, need have no fear of this young fellow's competition despite the form shown above. The youth is a high school cager, caught by the camera in a very unusual shot.

Sewanee Wins Scholastic Swim As Marks Fall; GMA Is Second

By Joe Cherry

Sewanee Military academy rang up 52 points to pace the ten teams entered and capture the third annual Southern Interscholastic championship in a meet that saw seven records fall by the wayside yesterday afternoon in Bowman Gray pool.

Although the Sewanee tankmen took top team honors, the outstanding performances of the day were turned in by Bruce Fountain of Tarboro, star of the runnerup Georgia Military academy squad. Fountain was unanimously awarded the trophy as the meet's outstanding swimmer for his sterling record-breaking performances in the 50 and 100 yard free style events.

The second-place Georgians amassed a total of 38 points aand were closely followed by Western high school of Washington, D. C., with 36 markers. Staunton Military academy scored 24 points to take fourth place.

The winning Cadets finished in the money in every event, taking three first places, a brace of seconds, and a host of thirds and fourths. The Sewanee relay team set a new record of 1:45.4 in the 200-yard free style relay, while Shannon turned in a 2:08, 200-yard free style to shave two seconds off the old mark for the Cadets.

Wall of St. John's, Washington, D. C., joined the parade of record breakers when he did the 100-yard breast stroke in 1:06.6, to tie the record set in the preliminary races yesterday morning.

The score for the remaining six teams entered in the meet was as follows: St. John 6; Raleigh 6; North Fulton (Ga.) 6; Greensboro 2; Chapel Hill 1; Fulton (Ga.) 1.

The summary:

50 free style: 1—Fountain (GMA), 2—Sundt (S), 3—Wilson (GMA). 0:24. (New record).

100 breast stroke: 1—Wall (St. John's), 2—Godfreyn (GMA), 3—Eaton (W). 1:06.6 (New record).

200 free style: 1—Shannon (S), 2—Tindall (W), 3—Pribor (SMA). 2:08 (New record).

100 back stroke: 1—Baarcke (S), 2—Bird (GMA), 3—Ross (SMA). 1:07.2 (New record).

100 free style: 1—Fountain (GMA), 2—Scott (W), Conklin (S). 0:53.9 (New record).

150 individual: 1—Tinkham (W), 2—Baarcke (S), 3—Pribor (SMA). 1:44.7 (New record).

Diving: 1—Boyd (NFHS), 2—McCord (S), 3—Westlake (W).

150- Medley Relay: 1—Won by Western (Tinkham, Eaton, Scott). 1:25.3.

200 free style relay: Won by Sewanee (Baker, Sundt, Hardison) 1:45.4 (New record).

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

FRATERNITY SEMI-FINALS
4:00—Court 4, Beta 1 vs Sig Chi 2.
5:00—Court 4, Chi Phi 3 vs Chi Psi 1.

DORMITORY FINALS
5:00—Court 6, Grads vs Unknowns.

OFFICIALS
Court 4: Phillips and Cospito; court 6: Lefeavers and Gudger.

Lacrosse Practice To Start Tuesday

Coach Bill Darden has announced that lacrosse practice will officially begin next Tuesday afternoon with a meeting of all candidates for the team in room 302 of Woollen gymnasium at 3:45 o'clock.

Four Will Attend Meets This Week For College Girls

Mary Frances Kellam, Bettye Doss, Frances Burns and Mrs. Ruth White Fink will attend the annual meeting of two organizations in Asheville next week.

The Southern Association for Physical Education of College Women will hold its annual meeting at the George Vanderbilt hotel Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Fink is president of that organization whose membership is composed of physical education teachers for women in colleges and universities of the south.

The Southern district, American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation will hold its meeting Thursday and Friday at the Vanderbilt and Battery Park hotels.

Miss Kellam will direct a swimming demonstration at the Wednesday meeting. Several Carolina students will perform in the demonstration.

Miss Doss will direct a demonstration of tap dancing by a group of Carolina football players at an evening session Thursday.

OPEN HOUSE BADMINTON

7:15, H. Taylor vs Smith; Wadsworth vs McGuire; Kopchick vs Blount.
8:15, C. Taylor vs Lloyd; Sowell vs Winne; Goodwin vs H. Taylor.

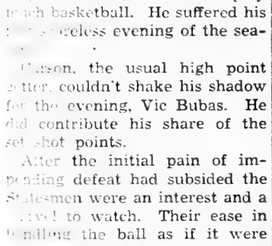




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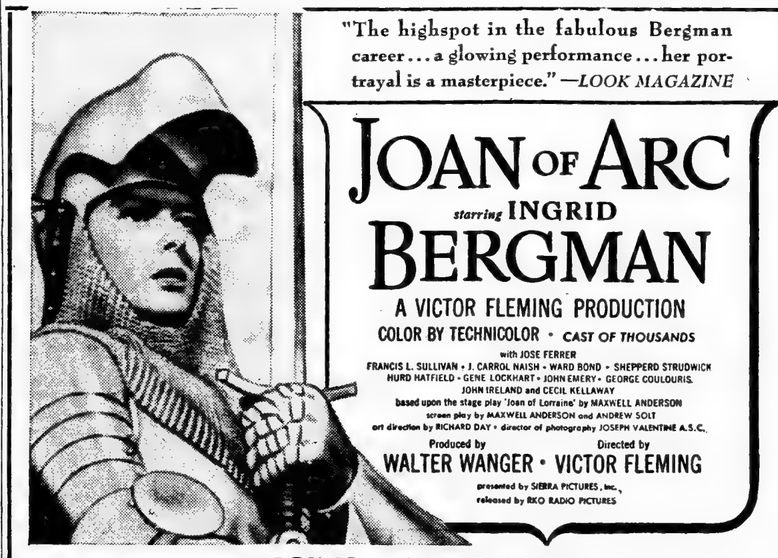
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Latest News
TODAY AND MONDAY
CAROLINA

Vielle-Trio Will Appear In Hill Hall Tonight For Presentation Of Period Music Program

The Vielle-Trio, the only ensemble in the United States specializing in the interpretation of music of the Gothic aand Renaissance, will appear in Hill hall tonight at 8:30, sponsored by Graham Memorial and the University music department.

Du Bose Robertson, will be the featured attraction of the program. Other members of the trio are Franz Siedersbeck and Beatrice Dohme, alto-vielle, aand Werner Landshoff, tenor-vielle. The program is the third in a series of musical entertainments put on by the student union this quarter.

Organized in 1947, the trio was introduced in its present form to musicians and scholars in New York, Washington, and Baltimore. Its first public appearance was before the annual convention of the Music Teachers National association in Boston. It has been acclaimed at the Metropolitan Opera club in New York and Harvard university.

The vielles were the string-instruments of the Middle Ages and were used until about the middle of the 16th century. During the Renaissance they were succeeded by the viols and the viola de gambo, direct predecessors of the modern violin family.

There will be no admission charge for the concert.





MEMBERS OF THE FAMOUS Vielle-Trio who will appear in Hill hall tonight at 8:30 are left to right (above), Franz Siedersbeck, Beatrice Dohme and Werner Landshoff. At left is Du Bose Robertson, who will be the feature attraction on the program. The concert is the third in a musical series sponsored by Graham Memorial student union and will be free of charge.

The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is one of three organizations in the U.S. chartered by Congress.

Tri Delt, Monogram Club Party Highlight Functions of Sororities

Highlighting the entertainments for and by the coeds last week, the Monogram club gave a combined initiation-party Monday night in the Rendezvous room with the Delta Delta Delta sorority members as guests.

After the first-time-letter-winners were presented their traditional NC, Monogram club members entertained Tri Delts with a skit, including impersonations by head cheerleader Norm Sper and a tap dancing performance by Joe Cospito and Joe Romano.

Among other sorority entertainments of the week was a Valentine party given by the Alpha Gamma Delta's Monday night for the Delta Kappa Epsilon's. Carrying out the Valentine's day theme, two large hearts with Alpha Gamma Delta and Delta Kappa Epsilon outlined in phosphorous, formed the decorations. Favors of hearts were presented to each guest.

Pi Beta Phi active members held pledge night Wednesday when the pledges dressed to represent the names of perfumes. They entertained actives with skits, songs, and poems.

Thursday night, Pi Phi's attended a Sigma Chi dinner party at the fraternity's house from 6 until 8 o'clock.

Tri Delts will give a George Washington party for the Kappa Alpha's Tuesday night.

Sunday evening at the Alpha Gam open house each girl will wear some symbol on her lapel of the state in which she lives. Alpha Gam girls will represent 15 states in all. The states represented will be New York, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, New Jersey, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, Florida, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Maryland, Alabama, and the District of Columbia.

Chi Omega will have a coffee hour tonight from 7 to 8 o'clock. Last week, the S.A.E. members entertained the Chi O girls at a Tuesday night supper. And Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Harland had supper at the Chi O house Thursday night.

Alpha Delta Pi girls will hold an open house tonight from 7 to 8 o'clock in the ADPi house. ADPi girls are extremely fortunate in having the province president, Miss Laura Whitlark, at their house this week-end.

Miss Whitlark is on a current inspection tour of ADPi chapters and is inspecting the ADPi this week while enjoying the ADPi house hospitality. She will be here all this week-end and is expected to leave the ADPi house the first of the week. ADPi girls are extremely grateful to Miss Whitlark fro her timely visit.

Chi Psi Holds Pledge Banquet Honoring 19

Chi Psi members went all-out for their pledges this week-end, climaxing their activities with a dance at the fraternity house last night. Herb Gupton's band from Raleigh played for the occasion.

The festivities began Friday afternoon with a reception, which was followed by a buffet supper and costume ball. An early morning breakfast was given yesterday.

Last night's dance, under the direction of Budd Grover, featured a Hawaiian theme. The following pledges were honored: Banks Talley, Bennetsville, S. C., president of the pledge class; Tommy Steed, Raleigh, vice-president; Leon Chapman, Union, N. J., secretary; Bill Jones, Raleigh, treasurer; Ronald Jones, Raleigh; Jack Steed, High Point.

Bill Newman, Durham; Jim Williford, Winston-Salem; Frank Eckert, Union, N. J.; Frank Allston, Arlington, Va.; Zane Robbins, Winston-Salem; Charlie Melvin, Greensboro; Steve Kenney, Raleigh; Karl Stuart, Raleigh; Dick Proctor, Whiteville; Blue McDonald, Cathage; Walt Tice, High Point; Bill Edwards, Raleigh; and Gus Wilson, New Bern.

Chapel Hill League Of Women's Voters Reports Activities

Believing that a passive citizen is a deadweight in making a democracy work, a group of Chapel Hill women put their conviction into action in October, 1947, and organized the local unit of the American League of Women Voters, which now has about 40 members.

The purpose of this "education and action organization," according to its president, Mrs. John Gillin, "is to help women understand how government works and take an active part in it."

The League feels that only through doing can a woman really prepare herself to be an effective citizen. While the League listing the offices, duties, salaries, ages all members to work in the parties of their choice," she said in a recent interview.

The local League divides its work between two study groups. League members participating in the local study group are now focusing their attention on the problem of finance in Chapel Hill and Orange county, including the study of tax sources.

They attend meetings of various boards and commission in Orange county and Chapel Hill, such as those of the Board of Aldermen, Planning board, Zoning committee, School board, County commissioners, County School board, and the Chapel Hill Recorder's court.

Members of the group, of which Mrs. James Fesler is chairman, are appearing this month at the 15 county home demonstration groups to give talks on local government.

Last spring the local study group prepared a pamphlet entitled "Your Local Government" on government organization in Chapel Hill and Orange county, listing the o ces, duties, salaries, and method of appointment or election. Over 650 copies of the pamphlet were sold. It was the first study of its kind to be published, according to Mrs. Gillin.

"Also last year the group did a lot of work on the registration connected with the bond issue for a new sewage system which was held here," she said.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today

8 and 10:00—CATHOLIC MASS. Gerrard hall.
11:00—SOCIETY OF FRIENDS. Roland Parker 1, GM.
8:00—CAROLINA POLITICAL Union. Grail room, GM.

Tomorrow

3:00—FRESHMEN CLASS officers. Roland Parker 1, GM.
5:00—YWCA. Main lounge, GM.
6:30—MEN'S INTERDORM council. Roland Parker 3. GM.
7:00—MEDICAL FRATERNITY. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
7:00—UNIVERSITY CLUB. Roland Parker 2, GM.
7:00—GRAIL. Grail room, GM.
8:00—CHI DELTA PHI. Roland Parker 1, GM.
8:15—DANCE COMMITTEE. Grail room, GM.
8:30—CAMPUS PARTY. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
9:00—STUDENT PARTY. Roland Parker 2. GM.

Lambda Chi Alpha's Hold Pledge Dance

In one of the social highlights of the season, 29 Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity pledges were presented to the campus Feb. 12 at a dance held at the Carolina inn.

Amid decorations carrying our a Valentine motif, the pledges and their dates formed a heart on the dance floor at intermission. The pledge's dates formed on the outside of the heart giving an effect of lace.

Each of the pledge's dates was presented a valentine's nosegay of white carnations with red and white backgrounds.

Those pledges presented were: President Bob Reed, Thomasville, with Miss Colleen Parks, Archdale; Vice-President Bob Pickard, Erie, Pa., with Miss Leo Tarrett, fuss, Burlington, with Miss Anna-Marion; Secretary Gus Muckenbelle Thomas, Burlington; Treasurer Joe Bowen, Greenville, with Miss Betty Jane Gibbs, Burlington.

Jim Blanchard, Rocky Mount, with Miss Jean Hill, Rocky Mount; Bill Bowen, Greenville, with Miss Jean Hilton, Greenville; C. O. Bridger, Bladenboro, with Miss Jean Hester, Bladenboro; Clay Brittain, Graham, with Miss Ethel Ball, Thomasville; Roy Clark, Burlington, with Miss Nancy Cook, Burlington; Jim Daugherty, Baltimore, Md., with Miss Gina Phelps, Winston-Salem; Charlie Dwiggins, Greensboro, with Miss Bobbie Bond, Greensboro; Charlie Fowler, Asheville, with Miss Betty McKnight, Morganton.

Blake Isley, Lynchburg, Va., with Miss Jean Bueker, Lynchburg, Va.; Hugh Johnson, Charlotte, with Miss Jo Warmbold, Charlotte; Kimsey King, Chapel Hill, with Miss Janet Green, Chapel Hill; Harry L. Lambert, Thomasville, with Miss Betty McGrayer, Reidsville; Don Latta, Greensboro, with Miss Dena Brown, Raleigh; Bill Link, Sumter, S. C., with Miss Emily Rowland, Sumter; Bill Maultsby, Newton Grove, with Miss Dorothy Parrish, Smithfield; Guy McFarland, Charlotte, with Miss Betty Jane Saunders, Charlotte; Bob Mebane, Burlington, with Miss Bobbie Lee Rogers, Raleigh; Bob Messner, Staten Island, N. Y., with Miss Joyce Johnson, Smithfield.

Frank Moore, Timmonsville, S. C., with Miss Mary Howfield, London, England; Steve Moore, Burlington, with Miss Peggy Peerson, Burlington; Taylor Newton, Dunn, with Miss Marion Moore, Chapel Hill; Andy Shveda, Wierton, W. Va., with Miss Barbara Jean Coffey, Fallansbee, W. Va.; Bill Simpson, Altamahaw-Ossipee,

Wiess Given Cup By Pi Lambda Phi For Campus Work

Jerry Weiss, senior from Chase City, Va., was awarded the Pi Lambda Phi annual cup of distinction at the fraternity's Midwinter German house party last week-end. The award is made to the fraternity member who has contributed most to his fraternity's activities and to the welfare of the student body.

Weiss, president of Sound and Fury, was a member of the World Student Service Fund committee and works on the Yack staff. His name was sent to national fraternity headquarters as a candidate for special duty award.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity held a formal banquet at the Washington Duke hotel in Durham Feb. 11 in honor of pledge members and their dates. Dr. and Mrs. Harland were special guests.

The Sigma Chi fraternity held its quarterly initiation Saturday night when eight pledge members became actives.

Those initiated are: Richard Bunting, Salem, Va., James J. Caudile, Wilmington, James Clement, Raleigh, Fred Glover, Charlotte, James Cowan, Bristol, Tenn., John Ingram, Asheboro, Allen Johnson, Brevard, and Edward Knox, High Point.

Baptist Church Student Supper Planned Tonight

Students from the Methodist, Baptist, and Presbyterian churches will meet together tonight: the Baptist church at 6 o'cl for the regular student supp which will be followed by a ship service at 7 o'clock. In ebration of the World Day Prayer, the Rev. Ray Hol Raleigh, will speak to the grou

The Rt. Rev. Thomas H. Wri Bishop of the Dioceses of East ern North Carolina, will prea at the Episcopal church at 11 o'clock service, in addition his administration of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock this morni

Tonight at 8 o'clock after eve ing prayer the Episcopal congregation will meet in the parish house to begin a study of the prayer book.

Tuesday night the Canterbury club will meet for supper and conclude their series of discussions on Christian marriage and the family. Confirmation classes will meet today at 4 o'clock and Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. The Altar Guild will also meet Tuesday night.

Married students will meet at the Presbyterian church for potluck supper and a continuation of their discussion on Samuel. Friday night the Presbyterian group will meet with Hillel foundation at their regular Sabbath meeting in the Roland Parker lounge at 7:30. Dr. Charles Jones will speak in observance of Brotherhood week.

Dr. Gelob McHugh, of the psychology department at Duke University, will speak to the Young Mother's clinic at the Baptist church tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. Dr. Gelob is head of the current institute on the family and has written several books on the personality of the child.

with Miss Donavee Sutton, Burlington; John Stewart, Roanoke, Va., with Miss Charlotte Hash, Roanoke, Va.; and Bob Woodall, Winston-Salem, with Miss Vera Everhart, Winston-Salem.

Dean of Women Katherine K Carmichael, one of the chaperones, was presented a metal vase by the Fraternity during intermission as a token of friendship. Bill Prince, Fraternity member from Hendersonville, made the presentation.

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CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

DR. JAN F. KING, HAVING GONE on permanent active duty, Regular Navy, announces that his offices here will be closed until a successor can be selected. Dr. King wants his patients to know that it has been a privilege to have been associated with them and to have served them during the past three years. He asks that all further communication be addressed to Box 388, Chapel Hill. (6-c8313-2)

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

W.B. - F P

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WANTED 2A

RIDE TO DUKE—MUST ARRIVE there at 8:00 a.m. and leave at 4:00 p.m. Willing to share expenses. Write G. M. Harper, Rt. 3, Box 2B, Chapel Hill. (2-8316-1)

WHERE TO EAT 2B

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT.—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a. m. to midnite, Fri. and Sat. 11 a. m. til 2 a. m. (ch 1x1)

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EDITORIALS

Mr. Scott Goes Forward
Reports Were Incomplete
We Must Love Duke!

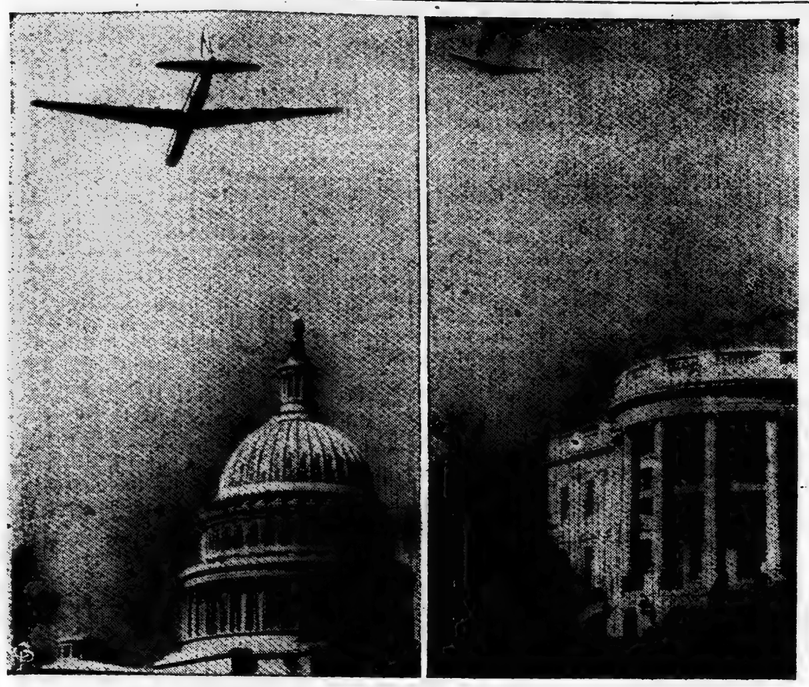
The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Cloudy and cool with possible rain.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 108

Williams Nominated By UP



CROWDS STOPPED TO LOOK WITH AMAZEMENT as five of the U. S. Air forces newest and most powerful planes roared and streaked over the downtown area of Washington. Leading the parade was the B-36, the largest bomber in the world, shown flying over the Capitol. At right, the fantastic B-49, Flying Wing, Uncle Sam's newest combat craft, is shown winging its way over the White House.

Dr. MacIver Will Deliver Weil Lectures

Series Begins On March 1

Robert M. MacIver, professor of political philosophy and sociology at Columbia university, will present this year's series of Weil lectures on American citizenship in Hill hall, March 1, 2 and 3 at 8:30.

Dr. MacIver, a native of Scotland, is well-known as a sociologist in both the United States and Canada. He is the author of "The Web of Government," which has been ranked with John Stuart Mill's "Representative Government" and Aristotle's "Politics;" "Towards An Abiding Peace," and "The More Perfect Union," which was published last year.

"The Perils of American Democracy" will be the theme of his three evening lectures here.

The Weil lectures, endowed by the families of Sol and Henry Weil of Goldsboro, have been an annual event at the University for 35 years. The first series of these public lectures was delivered by President William Howard Taft in 1914. Included among the Weil lecturers in recent years have been Roscoe Pound, Charles A. Beard, Felix Frankfurter, Herbert Agar, and R. H. Tawney.

Dr. MacIver received his A.B. degree from Oxford university and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Edinburgh university. He was awarded the Litt. D. degree at Columbia and Harvard.

Before coming to the United States in 1927, he taught at the University of Toronto, where he was head of the department of political science. He has been a Lieber professor at Columbia since that time.

Some of his earlier books are "The Modern State, Economic Reconstruction," "Leviathan and the People," and "Social Causation."

Hauser Is Triply-Endorsed For Daily Tar Heel Editor

Chuck Hauser, managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel, who received the Student party nomination for the editorship of the DTH last month, was endorsed for the post last week by both the University and Campus parties, Joe Leary and Banks Talley, party chairmen, announced yesterday.

Hauser is the second candidate for the top campus publication post to receive a triple endorsement from campus political parties in as many years. Ed Joyner, present DTH editor, ran under a triple endorsement last spring and was elected to the post over Art Melton, an independent candidate.

Hauser's triple endorsement is the third in recent campus political history. Bill Moffitt, successful candidate for the editorship of the Yackety Yack two years ago, received the first triple endorsement. Moffitt, however, later withdrew from school and was replaced by a board of editors.



CHUCK HAUSER

Hauser has been a member of the Daily Tar Heel staff since the fall of 1946 when he entered the University as a freshman. He was appointed to his present position as managing editor after elections last spring.

He is also treasurer of the Publications board, campus organization which administers the finances of the DTH, Tarnation and the Yackety Yack. He was elected as junior member of the board last April.

After serving as a reporter and night editor for his freshman year, Hauser was appointed DTH news editor during the fall quarter of 1947. He served in that capacity until his appointment last spring.

Last summer, the candidate spent almost three months as a staff member of the United Press bureau in Raleigh. At the present time, he is the UP correspondent for the Chapel Hill area.

In high school, Hauser directed his publications talents towards magazine work. During his sophomore year he was art editor of his school magazine in New Orleans.

He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Picked to Run For Treasurer In Spring Vote

Candidate Is Student Solon

The University party yesterday announced the nomination of Nat Williams, rising senior from Thomasville, Ga., for the position of secretary-treasurer of the student body.

Williams' nomination rounds out the UP slate for the three student body executive nominations to head the party ticket in the spring elections. The candidacies of Dick Gordon and Ted Leonard who will seek the student body presidency and vice-presidency respectively have already been released.

A transfer from the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Williams entered the University in the fall of 1947. He is a member of the Budget committee and the Student legislature where he serves on the Finance committee.

In addition, the candidate is a member of the Students for Democratic Action, the World Federalists, the social committee of the senior class, and the editorial staff of the Daily Tar Heel.

In high school he was president of the student council, president of his senior class and valedictorian. Before entering Annapolis he attended Marion institute prep school for two years where he was captain of the cadet corps. He was a member of the ring committee while at Annapolis.

In the line of business experience, Williams managed a movie theater in Georgia for three years and managed a theater chain this past summer.

He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Proposed Tuition Raise To Be Discussed By Phi

The proposed tuition raise for students in the Greater University will be discussed by the Philanthropic assembly meeting in Phi hall, New East, at 7:30 tonight.

By special action in last week's meeting Phi members voted to postpone consideration of the Fair Employment Practices commission in order to give immediate attention to the tuition question.

The tuition raise has already been condemned by the student legislature, the Dialectic senate, the University Veterans association, the Young Republicans club, the Young Progressives, and other campus organizations.

A member of the Ways and Means committee stated that in view of the lack of support on campus for the raise, tonight's discussion will probably be concerned with ways of stopping Governor Scott's proposal.

Madry Announces Government Week To Start Monday

Mayor R. W. Madry yesterday proclaimed the week of Feb. 27 through March 5 as Chapel Hill World Government week.

First, it is universally recognized that the problem of securing a stable world peace is the most vital problem today, and failure to solve that problem may endanger or destroy the democratic way of life, the proclamation stated.

There is constantly increasing sponsorship for the creation of a world federal government as offering the best opportunity for a solution of the problem, the proclamation continued.

The proclamation pointed out that it is of cardinal importance that all Chapel Hill citizens familiarize themselves with such proposals in order that they may form intelligent opinions and reach wise decisions with respect to them.

"I urge all of our citizens, whether of voting age or not, to make a serious and sincere effort during World Government week to devote study and thought to the reasons prompting, the issues involved in, and the practicability of the proposals for world federal government," Madry said.

Madry urged civic, religious, and other organizations to devote their meetings scheduled during the designated week to study and discussion of world federal government proposals.

Atom Laboratory Open to Public Here Tomorrow

A laboratory in connection with atomic research will be open to the public here tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock, University authorities said yesterday.

The installation, sponsored by the division of biology and medicine of the Atomic Energy commission in cooperation with the University, is housed in an army surplus building between Phillips hall and Venable hall.

Officials said that the laboratory will be used for the development of research in radioisotopes. Dr. Arthur Roe, who is currently engaged in the organic phase of research with radioactive materials, explained that radioisotopes "are unstable forms of chemical elements which are manufactured in the Oak Ridge laboratory uranium pile. This pile," he continued, "is a controlled atomic bomb, so that materials put in it become radioactive due to proximity of the uranium."

Preliminary to the formal opening, five University professors will hold a seminar on the use of radioisotopes in research tonight at 8 o'clock at the meeting of Sigma Xi, scientific fraternity, in Phillips hall.

Discussion leaders will be Dr. H. D. Bruner, pharmacology; Dr. George Doak, public health; Dr. G. C. Kyker, biochemistry; Dr. Roe, organic chemistry and Dr. C. D. Van Cleave, anatomy. These men are all currently engaged in various phases of research with radioactive materials.

North Carolina is one of six states with facilities for the training of men at both predoctoral and post-doctoral levels in the peacetime use of atomic energy. Other institutions in this state participating in atomic research and training are Duke, State and Wake Forest.

Freshmen Plan Future Retreat

Freshmen attending the YM-YWCA winter conference at Montreat last week-end enjoyed it so much that they met before leaving the mountains to make plans for a future conference of special interest to freshmen students.

They plan to hold the conference during the spring quarter for freshmen of the University, State college, and the University's Woman's college at Greensboro, Bob Barrus, assistant executive secretary of the YMCA announced yesterday.

Plans about a time and place to hold the conference will be discussed at a freshman fellowship supper Thursday night at 6 o'clock at the Baptist church. A committee will be set up at that time to begin work on the conference.

Men's Glee Club To Give Concert Thursday Night

The Men's Glee club of the University music department will present its annual concert on Thursday at 8:30 in Hill hall auditorium.

Paul Young will direct the 160 voices of the club in a program which will include selections from the 16th century, a group of modern compositions, two choruses from opera, four folksongs, and an extended work by Philip James for chorus and instrumental ensemble.

Thursday's concert will be the first performance of the glee club since the highly successful broadcast over the National Broadcasting company network during last quarter. The local singers presented "one of the best concerts of the series," according to network officials.

Rated among the best college glee clubs in the nation, the singers will follow the campus concert with a series of out-in-state appearances which are planned to bring the best in choral music to North Carolina audiences. The first off-campus appearance will be at High Point on February 28.

The glee club box office is located in Hill hall 109 and is open from 9 to 5 o'clock. Admission to Thursday's concert will be by season ticket or by single admissions which are now on sale. All seats are reserved.

Truman Would Alter Social Security Law

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(UP)—President Truman asked Congress today for sweeping changes in Social Security laws to provide more and better federal aid for all the nation's needy.

Too Far

Students who returned from the YM-YWCA retreat at Montreat over the weekend had a good story to tell yesterday about the embarrassing position Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael found herself in.

Through a mistake in room registration, Miss Carmichael wound up with a State college man for a roommate.

After everything had been straightened out, Dean of Men Fred Weaver made the classic remark of the weekend:

"That's carrying consolidation a little too far."

Humanities Talk To Be Delivered By Dr. MacMillan

Dougald MacMillan, professor of English, will deliver the faculty lecture in the humanities for the winter quarter on Friday night at 8:30 in Gerrard hall.

Professor MacMillan has chosen for his topic "Speculum Consueteudinis: The English Comedy of Manners." According to one of Professor MacMillan's colleagues, "No one who knows the lecturer or the comedy of manners of the Restoration period will worry about the Latin title."

This is one of a series of lectures begun several years ago as a means of presenting various members of the humanities division faculty to the entire community, students, townspeople, University staff, and visitors. The series has proved successful and has included lectures representing all the foreign language departments, drama, art, music, archeology, English and American literature.

Theater Stormed By Angry Jews

BERLIN, Feb. 21—(UP)—Angry Jews defied warning police shots and high-pressure fire hoses today to storm a theater and prevent a showing of the British motion picture "Oliver Twist" on the ground that the portrayal of "Fagin" is anti-semitic.

Three persons, including an American correspondent, were injured in the melee. It was the second time in less than 24 hours that Jews in Berlin have expressed violent protests over the motion picture. Last night they halted a showing of the picture by yelling, stamping their feet and ripping up seats in the theater.

Aeronautics Chief Plans Two Talks Here This Week

Joseph O'Connell, Jr., chairman of the Civil Aeronautics board, will deliver two informal talks this week at the University, O. Max Gardner, Jr., chairman of the speakers committee of the Law School association, announced yesterday.

The first of the talks will be on Aviation Law and will be held in the first year classroom of Manning hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

Topics discussed by O'Connell will include an analysis of airlines overseas traffic, the investigation of an air crash, the use of investigation reports and personnel, and a survey of domestic airlines.

On Thursday morning, O'Connell will meet with students taking government and business courses at 10 o'clock in Bingham hall. Both meetings at which he will speak will be open to the public, and townspeople as well as students are invited to attend.

League Meeting Will Open Today

Over 150 people are expected to attend the second annual conference of the North Carolina Building and Loan league today at the Carolina inn.

Speakers at the conference will include Dr. Malcolm McDermott of the Duke university school of law, Norman Strunk, vice-president of the United States Savings and Loan league, and Dr. Clyde A. Milner, president of Guilford college.

Registration will begin this morning at 8 o'clock in the lobby of the Carolina Inn. The opening session of the conference will be held at 10:15 in the radio studio of Swain hall with R. L. Sykes, vice-president of the Building and Loan league, presiding.

A speaking contest will be held at 10:45 and a luncheon will follow at 12:30 in the Carolina Inn. The second session will begin at 2:30 this afternoon and will adjourn at 4 o'clock.

Labor Law Advocates Accused By Senator

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—(UP)—Sen. Wayne L. Morse (R.-Ore.) said today that employers who urge retention of the Taft-Hartley law are guilty of a "Judas betrayal of the capitalistic system."

NORTH STATE ROUNDUP

Scott Challenges

RALEIGH, Feb. 21—(UP)—A blunt challenge from Gov. Kerr Scott to get going on tax programs prodded North Carolina's lawmakers along as they returned to the capital city today.

Returns to D. C.

MOORESVILLE, Feb. 21 —(UP)—Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-S.C.) left for Washington today but his wife remained in a hospital for treatment of injuries suffered in an auto accident.

Wreck Cleared

SOUTHERN PINES, Feb. 21—(UP)—Railway crews early today restored traffic over a section of the Seaboard Airline railroad's track near Vass, ripped out by a freight train derailment.

Workers Return

CHARLOTTE, Feb. 21—(UP)—Some 300 workers at the Hoskins mill near here returned to their jobs today, ending a week-old strike over a contract dispute.

Five Killed

At least five persons were killed in North Carolina during the weekend, a United Press survey showed today. Three of them were victims of highway accidents.

Airmen Jump

CHARLOTTE Feb. 21—(UP)—Four airmen hit the silk to safety today when their air force Beechcraft plane ran low on gas in swirling fogs on its way here from Alabama.

Russia Demands Three Witnesses

PARIS, Feb. 21—(UP)—Russia demanded tonight that France hand over as war criminals three witnesses who testified for Victor Kravchenko, author of "I Chose Freedom," in his libel suit against the Communist weekly Les Lettres Francaises.

Soviet Ambassador Alexander Bogomolov made the demand in a not handed to th foreign office.

The Russian note said the three witnesses served in the German army and took part in war crimes during the occupation of the Soviet Ukraine.

Russia invoked United Nations resolutions calling on member countries to hand over alleged war criminals on request.

Responsibility Discussed

Students Return From Montreat

By Caroline Bruner

University students attending the YM-YWCA-sponsored conference at Montreat returned to the campus Sunday night after a week-end of mountain climbing, square dancing, and discussing various aspects of "A Christian's Responsibility."

Housed in Assembly inn, a building made of native rock, students of the University, State college, Davidson, Elon and Guilford colleges and Duke university chose one of eight discussion groups to attend throughout the week-end. The discussion groups concerned three aspects of a Christian's Responsibility,—to himself, to the campus, and to the world.

Student leaders of the groups were Ray Mills, Sue Stokes, Bill Mackie, Al Lowenstein, Tom Donnelly, Sandy McEachern, Dick Murphy, and John Sanders. Resource leaders were the Rev. J. C. Herrin, Miss Betty Carpenter, Dean Fred Weaver, Dean Bill Friday, Dr. Arnold Nash, Dr. Frank Hanft, Miss Nell Morton, and Miss Margaret Nash.

Speakers at the Montreat conference were Dr. George D. Heaton, minister of the Myers Baptist church of Charlotte, and the Rev. Mr. Howard C. Wilkinson, pastor of the Haywood Street Methodist church of Asheville.

During recreational periods, conference attenders hiked to Mount Mitchell, had social get-togethers, and attended at square dance Saturday night. A "caller" and his three-piece band played for the dance and taught students new square dancing steps.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Armistice Soon

RHODES, Feb. 21 — (UP) — Israel and Egypt probably will sign an armistice within 72 hours to end for good the fighting in southern Palestine, officials hoped tonight. If they do, Israel-Transjordan talks will be started Friday and Israel-Lebanon talks will follow.

Trouble In Peace

CANTON, China, Feb. 21 — (UP) — Acting President Li Tsung-Jen encountered heavy going today in his efforts to consolidate the disintegrating Nationalist government, and it was believed Premier Sun Fo had rejected his plea to return to Nanking.

Communist Purge

PARIS, Feb. 21. — (UP) — Hatchet men of the French Communist party are carrying out a purge of Red-controlled labor unions because of a serious loss of membership to conservative workers' groups, well-informed sources said today.

Italians Walk

ROME, Feb. 21.—(UP) — More than 1,000,000 Italians walked to work today as a nationwide, 24-hour strike crippled most city and suburban transportation.

Train Wrecks

CHATSWORTH, Ga., Feb. 21 —(UP)—Eight cars of the Louisville and Nashville railroad's Florida-bound "Flamingo" left the rails today but thudded into a soft embankment that held them upright and no one aboard was hurt.

Snow And Sleet

CHICAGO, Feb. 21 — (UP) — Sleet and slushy snow made driving hazardous over a wide area of the Midwest today, while warmer weather raised new flood threats in the same region and sent water spilling over five levees in Kansas.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Mr. Scott 'Goes Forward'

Dear Pa,

How is everything at home? Things are in an uproar down here at Chapel Hill. I figured I'd better tell you about it, even though it might worry you some.

Remember how you got out and stumped our end of the county for Mr. Scott last summer in the primary? You said he was the common man's candidate, that he'd look out for farm folks in his "go-forward" program. Well, Pa, I think Mr. Scott was sincere about going forward because that's what he wants to do with our tuition fees at this state supported university. He wants them moved forward almost double. A lot of the boys don't like the idea, even those that can afford the increase. They say that this place is supposed to be supported by the taxpayers and that they're just putting a $69. poll tax on us. Then there are others who say that their folks are paying plenty of taxes without them paying any more.

Understand, Pa, I'm not trying to run Mr. Scott down. He's going to do a lot of good for our state, I hope. I just thought I'd better tell you about the extra money for next year. Maybe you'd better see if you can find me a job so I can pay it myself. You pay plenty of taxes as it is. Give Ma my love.

Your loving son,
Elbert

Reports Were Incomplete

From reports brought back from the YMCA-YWCA winter Retreat in Montreat last weekend and delivered at a meeting in Gerrard hall yesterday, it is hard to tell whether the conference accomplished much for the general good of the campus other than to get a few people interested in campus problems. The brief summaries indicated that some problems were met with concrete plans for improvements but that some touchy questions were shied away from.

It is hoped that a more complete report to be prepared in written form will give a better picture of the retreat's accomplishments.

Washington Scene

Bald, Bland And Benign

Bald, bland, and benign Sam Rayburn, the distinguished speaker of the House of Representatives, does not become irked very often, but, when he does, he irks good. For a few hours the other day he was decidedly irked with Secretary of the Air Force W. Stuart Symington.

Mr. Symington had to pour all the oil in his system on the troubled Rayburn to smooth things over. Texas Sammivel felt the Air Force was guilty of a deplorable breach of etiquette.

Custom and protocol decree that Congressional leaders be consulted first before any agency of government does anything which comes within the purview of Congress. But the Air Force slipped up on this. It invited Congress as a whole to attend the big air progress demonstration at Andrews Field last Tuesday without first seeking an okay from Sammy.

Mr. Rayburn ran his fingers through what should have been his hair and declared he wouldn't stand for it. Like an enraged school-master he ranted that he did not expect to conduct the business of the House with the place full of empty seats.

Secretary Symington, who is fighting desperately for his 70-group Air Force, and needs all the Congressional goodwill he can muster, came running to Sam practically bowlegged under an armload of olive branches. He pleaded there had been an innocent lapse, and begged the Speaker to take over the job of issuing the invitations.

Mr. Rayburn, who knew he'd be playing to an empty House anyway if he didn't give in, grudgingly relented.

* * *

House minority leader Joseph W. Martin, Jr., had some comments to offer on the proposed scheme to glamorize Republican members of Congress, as outlined the other day in this spendid pillar of wisdom and intelligence.

"I do not think," observed Mr. Martin, "that the program should include any beauty courses. From what I can see, it isn't being pretty that counts with the ladies. If that were so, we would not captivate many feminine hearts."

At this moment, Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott, of Michigan, passed by. Mr. Wolcott, who is decidedly roly-poly, and has been married 22 years, was startled when Mr. Martin pointed at him and bellowed:

"Take a look! Does he have glamor?"

Mr. Wolcott asked what had occasioned the outburst. On being informed, he pirouetted like a fashion model, saying:

"I cut quite a figure."

Wonder How Long the Ammunition Will Last?



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Passing Sentence

Should Students Have to Pay?

By Jonathan Marshall

It was to be expected that the vote would be negative in the recent Phi debate on a resolution favoring a subscription basis for all publication on campus; however, the vote was gratifyingly close.

The most surprising stand was that taken by Bill Duncan, editor of the Yack, who came out in favor of subscriptions. This columnist still feels that a complete subscription basis would be difficult to operate under, but the present subsidy is completely unjust.

Despite an 18-1 vote against an underwrite and subscription method of financing, this columnist still feels that it is the only practical eventual solution to the problem.

First, we must eliminate the DTH from discussion here. The paper could not possibly operate under a different system. It is difficult enough for professional newspapers to make ends meet, and to subject a daily student paper with a part-time staff to the same conditions would be tantamount to suicide for the paper. It would also be impossible to make deliveries on an individual basis, so we will not consider the DTH in this discussion.

Many students do not feel that they should have to pay for publications if they do not want them; this is fair. It is answered that the publications could not survive on a sale and subscription system.

It is also argued that all students should support activities even if they do not participate in them, for student activities are an important part of college life. This seems to have some validity.

The editor of Tarnation told the Phi that his magazine could not exist under either a subscription or an underwrite system. This amounts to saying that there is not enough demand for Tarnation for it to succeed. If this is so, why should the majority of students have to support a publication for a small minority?

The question to be resolved is how can we reach a compromise? Publicati ons, we are told, cannot exist on a subscription basis. In answer it is said that the present set-up is unjust. Yet the publications do serve a function as part of our training, and they are desired by some.

The solution seems to this columnist to lie in an underwrite by the student legislature with the publications required to pay their own way as nearly as possible from sales and advertisements.

An underwrite of 50% of costs would ensure that any publication which is desired by a large group of people would make ends meet. Those who did not want the publication would not have to pay as much as before, and those interested would bear a more proportionate share.

This is not perfect,granted, but it is an improvement. It has the advantage that we still support student activities.

One more argument must be mentioned. How could cost be figured in advance, and how would the publication know the number of sales that it could expect? In reply, one may ask how any budget is planned in advance? A fairly good estimate can be made. If one bad issue is put out, readers will not leave, but if the publication is continually bad, it will fail.

Po' Li'l Maggie?

Mama Is Remarrying

By "Wink" Locklair

Tuesday was a sad day in the life of Margaret O'Brien. It seems that Margaret's mother, Mrs. Gladys O'Brien, decided to marry Don Sylvio, an orchestra leader, in Palm Beach, Florida. According to an Associated Press report and front-page in most of the state papers, Margaret was none too happy about it and "turned on the tears."

Well, we can't seem to work up a lump in our throat for the little star. Time was, back in the early '40's, when Margaret was doing such powerful emoting in "Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," "Music for Millions," and "Three Wise Fools," we often found our eyes getting watery as she looked with compelling, child-like understanding into June Allyson's or Edward G. Robinson's face. We were visibly moved by her performances. Always. That is, up until last year. And once again AP was the source of some dreadful information.

Margaret, by 1947, had become eleven years old, old enough, M-G-M thought, to give interviews to newspaper columnists. One day the studio arranged a press conference for her, and all the first-string critics and publicity people turned out for the event. They found Margaret, as you might expect, a "normal, healthy American girl." This was telling us nothing we didn't already know. But a few paragraphs later Sidney Skolsky reported a startling statement from normal, healthy Margaret. When Skolsky asked her how she managed all those tears in her pictures, Margaret told him, "It's no trouble at all. I don't feel anything. When the scene is sad, I just look sad, and before I know it, I'm crying!"

That was all for us. We didn't caare to learn anything more. We had thought all along that Margaret was really serious in her work, or that she had to resort to onion juice for those tears. But just to cry when the scene calls for it was a low blow to us, more than we could take.

Since that interview story appeared, we have not gone to see a single Margaret O'Brien movie, although that infantile paralysis trailer featuring her at the Carolina back in January, gave us, and everybody else in the audience, an excruciating five minutes.

No. We cannot believe those tears Margaret "turned on" when she learned of her mother's marriage. And since there has been no mention in any of these stories about Mr. O'Brien—his death or separation or divorce from Mrs. O'Brien—our thoughts have turned to a series of interesting, if not right embarrassing possibilities which might place little Margaret in an even shakier position. Come clean, kid! Wipe those tears from your eyes and tell us: who is 'yo pappy?

Write Away

We Must Like Duke!

Editor:

We all want tuition rates to be low so that the youth of all economic groups can come here. Therefore, we must [illegible] on the alumni and other friends of the University to [illegible] making contributions to the University, and instead to [illegible] all the money they can spare to Duke, Wake Forest, Davidson, etc. Such contributions will enable those schools to lower their rates, then we can lower ours. Traditional dislike of Duke must be quickly overcome. Prejudice must not stand in the way of the good of the University.

The above reasoning will become perfectly logical if Governor Scott's absurd ideas of non-competition with denominational schools is put into effect.

Concerning the proposal to raise teacher salaries out of the tuition increase, I take my stand with Joseph Straley expressed in Saturday's Daily Tar Heel. I will gladly do with less if the only way I can get a raise is to take it from the students and to deny the opportunity for an education to the poor people of the State. There is another reason for my opinion which is not at all altruistic. As unemployment in the state increases, a tuition increase may very well cause a decrease in the enrollment, which will threaten the jobs of the faculty.

The proposal to increase salaries by means of a tuition increase, which on the surface will appeal to the self-interest of many teachers, must not be allowed to split the faculty and students. The teachers need students to teach. The students need low tuition rates. We must combine our strengths to avert this undemocratic move. We must demand that the legislature appropriate enough money both to pay decent salaries and to keep the gates of higher education open to as many of the young people of North Carolina as possible. We must demand that the money be obtained from taxes on the textile, furniture, utility and tobacco companies of the State. Their huge profits, wrung from the workers and consumers, must be put back into the service of the people.

John Myers

Not a New Holy Trinity

Editor:

On Sunday, in this column, James S. Patty took Bill Robertson to task for the alleged non-sequitur of proving the objective existence of the class struggle in America, starting with the proposition "there is no such thing as objective truth." This would indeed be quite a non-sequitur; if Mr. Patty will be so kind as to take another look at Bill Robertson's letter, he will find that Bill Robertson said "There is such a thing as objective truth," and that the "no" was gratuitously supplied by Mr. Patty himself.

As one who has engaged in a fair number of polemics on this page in the short time I have been here, may I venture to give the following advice to Mr. Patty: Give your adversary's letter more than a cursory glance; and argue with what he said, not with what you would like him to have said. One can, without difficulty, make non-sequiturs out of one's logic by inserting "noes" ad libitum; however, I think it is best to refrain from this procedure (though I realize it is common practice in the commercial press) if the discussions in this column are to be more than contests of mud slinging—if they are to be serious debates between students equally searching for the truth, with full respect for one another's sincerity.

It is precisely this search for truth that is the dominant idea in the works of Marx, Lenin and Stalin—in the hope of raising politics from a collection of opinions to the status of a science. No one denies that "truth is complex" (Mr. Patty was, perhaps unknowingly, quoting Engels). No one is trying to present Marx, Lenin, and Stalin as a new Holy Trinity to be accepted on faith. No one questions that a few among the conclusions they reached must be reformulated in the light of new data. We respect Marx as the genius whose methodology and world outlook has given us a most powerful tool in the search for truth.

By Hans Freistadt

Unprecedented Accomplishment

'Joan of Arc': Absorbing, Powerful, and Emotionally Touching

By Anies Daye, Jr.

Motion pictures project themselves onto a plane loftier than they heretofore have attained with "Joan of Arc". For here is an immensely impressive production which succeeds in reliving the timeless story of the Maid of Orleans—her courage, her heroism, and her faith—illuminated by the simplicity and the dramatic comprehension of Ingrid Bergman. In a noted career, she has never approximated such a performance.

For those who see "Joan of Arc" at the Village theater this week, it becomes a pleasure to observe a player impart such breathing vitality of her role from the silver screen. This takes artistry and craftsmanship of high order, but Miss Bergman surmounts the severity of the challenge. She is the perfect Joan.

Moreover, she is the perfect Joan in an emotionally touching and constantly absorbing dramatization of her short and poignant life—martyrdom at the stake at 19 after consummation of the divine mission of leading the armies of France to that point in victory which sends the Dauphin to the throne. For her earthly rewards are abandonment by the king she caused to be crowned and political reprisal leading to execution at the behest of the English enemy in conspiracy with political churchmen. For to her spiritual recompense is reward beyond the deeds and minds of man to contain. It suffices.

One of the rare impacts in this "Joan Of Arc" is the rollback in time which Victor Fleming captures by his direction. In his meticulous attention to detail, so richly brought to canvas by authoritative research, he succeeds in making his audience a directly interested party to the heroic drama. When a director can accomplish this, his right to acclaim and distinction becomes assured.

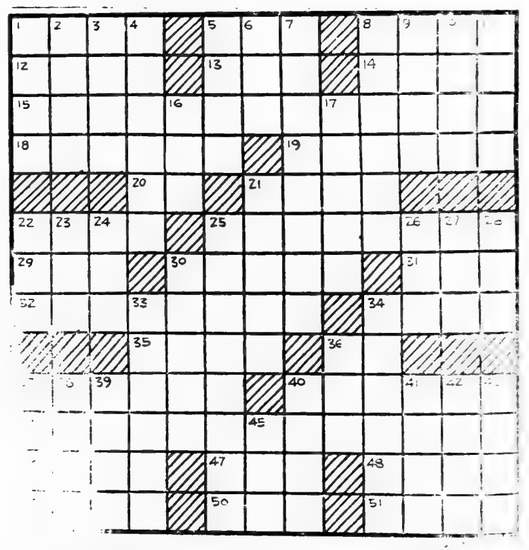
Necessary to a faithful rendition of Joan are the pageantry of 15th-Century France, the decisive battle in which the siege of Orleans is lifted, the clanking of armor and mace and a whole vast background of pomp and circumstance spread out on the screen. But more essential is a steady and understanding hand sufficiently competent to guide the story of the simple country girl through these magnificent trappings without loss of power and essential threads.

Fleming manages this very well. The story of Joan is told in steadily progressive chapters, blending into the pageantry and the spectacle, but it is Joan's story which remains the dominant theme.

"Joan of Arc" must be considered first in terms of its central character. In the very nature of the subject, it follows that Miss Bergman stands alone. But dramatic strength is decidedly augmented in three of the major supporting performances. Jose Ferrer, as the weakling Dauphin, later Charles VII, makes his film debut here. A long stage experience serves him well; he is excellent. Francis L. Sullivan is Cauchion, Bishop of Beauvais, who condemns Joan to the stake as part of his unholy alliance with the English invader. Suavity and intelligence punctuate his performance. J. Carroll Naish, the renegade Burgundian who sells the Maid to the English is villainy itself. In lesser characterizations are many others including Selena Royle, Irene Rich, Gene Lockhart, and Sheppard Strudwick, a former University of North Carolina student.

If one were to follow in all the details the story of the story and the making of the picture, it would be discovered that there seemed to be a point in which it took command of itself, that there was manifested a certain expression of will that might in truth have come from the Maid herself. Perhaps somewhere in that is the reason that it is a picture decidedly without any sort of precedent or parallel.

These things will be communicated to the audience in terms of audience understanding. Again, this is a picture from which the spectators will derive in proportion to what they bring to it. It can be a two-hour expanse of dramatic action amid technicolor recordings of intensity and sometimes splendor, enhanced with the art of a famous star, or it may be for others a deeper order of experience in which they will for a time become unconscious of the devices of the telling, not knowing whether the picture is black-and-white, or color, nor caring, and sitting transported into that time and place of tragic adventure and final triumph five hundred years ago in fevered France.



AL
al

47. soft metal
48. give forth
49. son of Seth
50. consummation
51. sand hill

VERTICAL

1. European mountains
2. Biblical weed
3. legal claim
4. native American
5. wan
6. twilight
7. foolhardy
8. turning points
9. open space
10. serf
11. the Occident
16. unwell
17. ranks

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

R	E	B	A	T	E		C	H	A	R	G	E
E	R	A	S	E	S		L	I	V	E	R	S
M	O	R	A	L	S		A	R	E	N	A	S
O	D	E		L	E	A	S	E		D	I	E
V	E	S	T		N	I	P		P	E	N	N
E	S	T	E	S		R	E	V	E	R	S	E
		N	O	R		D	I	S				
C	O	D	D	L	E	D		S	T	A	R	S
A	R	E	S		S	O	P		S	T	E	T
R	I	G		M	E	T	A	L		O	P	A
P	E	A	H	E	N		R	E	A	M	E	R
U	N	S	E	A	T		S	A	L	I	N	E
S	T	E	R	N	S		E	N	A	C	T	S

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Cagers Trip Gamecocks, 62-48; Wrestlers Battle Duke

Strictly Ad Lib

BY ZANE ROBBINS

Pickles and Prunes

MOST OF THE ALLEGED officials in the Southern conference are always at glory's right hand when comes the time for passing out orchids for work well done, but where are those same lads when the pickles and prunes are harvested? Uh, they stepped out for a sandwich. It's time for them to stand up and take a well-deserved verbal spanking.

The recent Carolina-Wake Forest clash brought many things to a head, one of the most prominent of which was the very inadequate officiating. Past performances on the local court have fallen little short of grand larceny, but in this particular game, things seemed to slip to an official low.

Not only is the officiating of Southern loop games poor, it is also erratic. One night the whistlemen will let anything go by, aand will settle for a jump ball on some of the worst foul deeds. On other nights the fans will go away from the gym referring to one or more frequently both of the officials as "Little Boy Blew" because of the frequent whistle-tooting. On these nights it is well nigh impossible to tie up the ball in close play without hearing a whistle blare in your ears.

Whistle a Tune of Gladness

THIS VARIATION IN STYLE employed by different members of the officiating fraternity tends to keep the players in suspense and subtracts considerably from their game. The boys would doubtlessly be able to turn in much better overall performances were the referees consistent in their method of calling the games. But as things stand the players take the court night after night not knowing whether they have drawn the youngest son of Whistler's Mother or a rabid wrestling enthusiast to tote the whistle during the evening fray. The referees have, on a couple of occasions, sounded like a duet whistling the "Italian Street Song." On other nights it would take alum in their pre-game coffee even to make them pucker—or maybe they left the whistles home in their other pants.

It would pay the Southern conference big-wigs to get together and send the would-be officials to school before they turn them loose on respectable basketball courts. A two-week course and a stiff exam on the fine points of the officiating game would help a lot in clearing up matters.

They're Really Good Guys

THE REFS ARE REALLY good guys, or so everyone says after their temper has chilled somewhat, but what are you gonna do? Let the good guys ruin a great game? It is a foregone conclusion that good officiating goes a long way in making a good game for both spectators and the players, but, sad to say, the axiom is a reversable one, and lousy refs can ruin a game easier than can a migraine headache.

The boys who wear the stripes (and rightly so) at the Southern conference games are the same lads who trot up and down North Carolina prep school courts, whistle in hand, on other nights. As one seasoned spectator observed at a recent game, "I've seen better officiating at high school games."

Movies have proved that the officials slip up quite frequently on under-the basket plays. Giving a man the ball in the Southern conference is like giving him a green light or a police escort to the basket. The movies show that more often than not fouls are called against the defender when the decision lies between charging and blocking

Not All Bad

NOT ALL THE OFFICIATING has been bad this year, but most of the games have looked like dog-fights rather than basketball games, and largely because the refs let the game get out of hand in the early stages. As one state sportswriter would say the guys have "stunk the joint out."

Although no explanation has been given for the under-par jobs done by the officials, one person has come up with a fairly reasonable explanation of why the refs wear striped shirts. Says he: "If they're gonna act like one, they might as well dress like one." All of which is entirely irrelevant, but sadly true.

It would be well if those in authority in the Southern conference would sit up and take notice of some of the gripes voiced by the Dixie basketball clientele. Heaven only knows what, but something can and must be done before another basketball season rolls around. It will make the game a lot better, and well make the fans a lot happier.

JV Crew Sinks W&M, 39-36

Carolina's Jayvee swimmers defeated the Norfolk division of William and Mary natators, 39-36 at Norfolk last Saturday.

Ike Norwood and Ronnie Basescu led the winners with two firsts each. In addition, both boys swam on the winning relay team. Norwood's firsts were in the 50-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle and Basescu's came in the 220-yard freestyle and the 440-yard freestyle.

Charlie Bartlett took a first for Carolina in the 200-yard breaststroke and Mericka, Basescu, Dietzel and Norwood swam on the winning 400-yard relay team.

Carolina took one second and four thirds in rounding out the afternoon's showing.

Coy Carson Leads Conference Win Over Palmettos

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 21—The Tar Heels of the University of North Carolina started slow here last night, picked up speed midway of the first period, played the Gamecocks even for well over half of the game ,and then pulled away to a 62-48 Southern conference win in the closing minutes of last night's game in the university gym.

At the outset of the game, it seemed that the South Carolinians would pull an upset out of the bag as they plopped three quick action baskets through the nets to move into a 6-0 lead after three minutes of play, but Dan Nyimicz came back with a pair of field goals and a free throw to put Carolina back into the battle. Coy Carson made good on a charity toss, and the Tar Heels were off running.

Game Moves Slowly

The game moved very slowly during the first ten minutes and found the Scottmen ahead, 9-6, midway of the stanza. Things picked up at the tail-end of the period, however, as the Palmetto State lads came back fighting and the lead changed hands several times in the ensuing ten minutes.

Nemo Nearman, who played a whale of a game in outscoring South Carolina's Jim Slaughter, forged in for a lay-up, and Nyimicz followed with a last-minute set to put Carolina into a comfortable 24-18 lead as the whistle sounded ending the first half.

See-Saw Battle

The beginning of the final period was much the same as most of the first half, with the lead changing hands on numerous occasions and neither team showing much. The Tar Heels came to sudden life in the last ten minutes, however, moved far ahead to win in a breeze.

The backboard play of Nearman, Nyimicz, and John Tsantes was exceptional throughout the game, and aided materially in the Carolina win. Bad passing hurt the Tar Heels at the first of the game, but they settled down to their usual fine style of play after the opening min-

(See CAGERS, page 4)

Tourney Bound

Carolina (62)	*fg*	*ft*	*ftm*	*pf*	*tp*
Carson, f	9	2	0	3	20
Tsantes	3	1	0	1	7
Kappler, f	1	0	0	1	2
Nearman, c	5	7	4	4	17
Thorne, g	1	0	0	1	2
Ryan	1	1	1	2	3
Nyimicz, g	5	1	0	5	11
White	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	25	12	5	17	62

S. Car. (48)	*fg*	*ft*	*ftm*	*pf*	*tp*
Martin, f	7	6	4	1	20
Coleman, f	1	0	0	0	2
Slaughter, c	7	2	4	4	16
Szakacsi, g	2	4	2	3	8
Cribb, g	0	0	0	2	0
Parone	1	0	0	3	2
Totals	18	12	12	13	48

Score at half: Carolina 24, South Carolina 18.

Officials: Burmester and Bierfisher.

Unknowns Win Dorm Cage Crown; Town, Zetas, Fijis Pace Boxing

Upsy Daisy



STRETCH PERIOD in a recent Minneapolis-New York pro cage tilt finds Mike Bloom of the Minneapolis Lakers and Bud Palmer of the Knickerbockers all up in the air. The Lakers won, 77-68.

Carolina's winter Intramural program came to a satisfactory conclusion yesterday afternoon in Woollen gym, with the finals of the dormitory division and the semi-finals of the fraternity basketball playoffs taking place, while boxing fans were treated to the final matches in both the frat and the dorm divisions.

The only remaining mural activity is the fraternity basketball finals this afternoon between the Beta and Chi Phi cagers.

The Beta 1 quint advanced to the finals by edging out Sigma Chi, 38-36. Ken Powell and Bill Miles, with 15 and 10 points, respectively, paced the winners. R. A. McDonald had 15 to lead the losers, while K. Lewis was next, with 11.

The strong Chi Phi 3 hoopsters gained the right to meet the Beta outfit for the fraternity crown by handing the Chi Psi 1 team a 58-47 licking in the other frat semifinal scrap. D. Morrison of Chi Phi and Dick Jenrette of Chi Psi tied for scoring honors, pouring 18 points apiece through the hoops. J. White contributed 15 markers to the winners' offense, while Vic Seixas was second best for the Chi Psi five, with 14.

The Unknowns, darkhorses of the dormitory playoffs, won the championship of that division with a convincing 50-32 victory over an ever potent Grad team.

Jack Hobbs was tops for the Unknowns, with 12 points, and Jim Landis was next with nine. However, Jim Edwards of the Graduates captured high scoring honors for the day with a total of 19 tallies.

Six fighters were crowned as champs of the dorm division, and eight canvasmen came out on top in the frat finals.

The dorm champions are as follows: 130-lb.—G. Nassif, Town; 145-lb.—K. Mattox, Town; 155-lb.—C. McLain, Town; 165-lb.—E. Harris, Town; 175-lb.—R. Fowler, Town; Heavyweight—R. Hansen, Emerson. Shuman, 125-lb. class, and Morrison, 135-lb. won their championship matches last Thursday.

The fraternity champs: 125-lb.—T. Young, Phi Gamma Delta; 130-lb.—B. Hunter, Zeta Psi; 135-lb.—T. Gregory, Zeta Psi; 145-lb.—D. Perebee, Chi Psi; 155-lb.—J. Fleming, Phi Gamma Delta; 165-lb.—F. Bunting, Sigma Chi; 175-lb.—W. Miles, Beta; Heavyweight—W. Pritchard, St. Anthony.

The campus basketball and boxing championships will be decided at the annual Sports carnival on March 2.

Second-Place Cats Play Cagers Today

The Davidson Wildcats, current runners-up in the race for Southern conference laurels. will play host to Carolina's fourth-place Tar Heels in the Charlotte armory at 8 tonight.

The Wildcats clung to second place in the loop standings last week despite a sudden surge by William and Mary's Indians. The Indians displaced Carolina in the conference standings by copping a pair of loop tilts during the past week while the Tar Heels split two.

The Tar Heels, fresh from a 62-48 loop win over South Carolina in Columbia last night, will be gunning for a revenge victory after the licking administered to them by the Wildcats in Woollen gym a few weeks ago.

The conference standings:

Team	W	L	PCT.	PTS.	O.P.
N. C. State	12	1	.923	853	583
Davidson	9	3	.750	645	554
William & Mary	8	3	.728	664	559
North Carolina	10	5	.667	732	759
George Wash.	7	4	.636	624	557
Maryland	6	4	.600	634	541
South Car.	5	5	.500	632	542
Wash. & Lee	5	5	.500	553	546
Duke	5	6	.454	574	563
Wake Forest	5	7	.416	612	667
Clemson	4	7	.363	526	554
Virginia Tech.	4	8	.333	628	690
Furman	4	8	.333	656	754
Richmond	4	8	.333	647	720
VMI	3	7	.300	468	562
Citadel	0	8	.000	315	479

Bill Darden Calls Opening Meeting Of Lacrosse Club

Preparations for Carolina's first lacrosse team will get into full swing this afternoon when Coach Bill Darden calls the opening meeting for candidates for the squad.

Coach Darden has scheduled the meeting of all aspirants for 3:45 in Room 302 of Woollen gymnasium. Equipment will be issued to those attending and also eligibility blanks will be filled in.

Darden emphasized yesterday that "past experience is not at all necessary" to try out for the team. The sport has never before been tried at Carolina and Darden is anxious for a big turnout today.

Lacrosse, like soccer last year, will be classed as a minor sport at Carolina this seaason but a successful year probably would elevate it to the ranking of a major sport.

Right now, in addition to making plans for the practices, Coach Darden is busy lining up a full schedule of games. He hopes to be able to release the card soon.

Loop Meet Nears

Woollen gymnasium is now undergiong an extensive face-lifting job as preparations are being made for the Southern conference indoor track meet here Saturday.

Approximately 450 athletes are expected to compete in the collegiate, non-collegiate, freshman and scholastic divisions.

Carolina and Maryland are expected to fight it out for the conference championship while Georgia Tech and Tennessee are favored in the non-conference division. Carolina looms as favorite in the freshman division and George Washington high of Alexandria, Virginia is expected to top the scholastic division.

Quinlan's Outfit Fights in Durham In Loop Contest

With one shift in the varsity lineup caused by an injury in last week's match with Washington and Lee, Coach Chuck Quinlan's varsity and freshman wrestling squads will journey to Duke tonight to meet the Blue Devils in their seventh outing of the current season.

Mitzie Stoioff, out with an injured shoulder, will give way to utility man Ray Swigart in the 175-pound class. In two previous matches Swigart has wrestled 165 (against N.C. State) and heavyweight (against The Citadel). He lost his first match on a fall, but showed improvement in winning his heavyweight showing on a decision.

The Carolinians are currently sporting a record of three wins, a tie and two defeats. The losses came at the hands of State and the powerful Generals of Washington and Lee. Wins have been posted over Davidson, The Citadel, and V.M.I. The tie was with V.P.I. in Blacksburg.

Both teams have met Davidson and W&L. Both Carolina and Duke did well against Davidson, winning by almost identical scores. But against the Generals, the Blue Devils came out one better than did Carolina, winning three matches to the Tar Heels' two. However, if Swigart has a good night, the match could be rated a toss-up.

Co-Captain Carrol Fisher was tossed from the undefeated list last week when he dropped a close decision to Washington and

(See WRESTLERS, page 4)

Ticket Sales

For those who wish to see the Southern conference tourney, there still remains a limited supply of tickets for Carolina students at Woollen gymnasium.

Also now available are tickets to Saturday's Duke-Carolina cage battle in Durham. Both student and general public tickets to the annual Southern conference Indoor Games here this weekend are on sale.

The final available ducats are those to the big NCAA swimming meet in Bowman Gray pool.

Final Swim Meet On Tap This Week

Only one more dual meet remains on the Carolina swimming schedule for 1949 and then all attention down in Bowman Gray pool will be centered on various post-season swimming tournaments in which the Tar Heels will compete.

Friday's finale will match Carolina against another fairly strong Southern outfit , State college, over in Raleigh. The Wolfpack has a fine record in Southern conference competition and the meet might be a duplicate of last year's when the Tar Heels brought an end to State's undefeated season with a 55-20 win.

Four championship tourneys are on the schedule for the locals with the Southern conference test opening up the proceedings.

Today's Sports

Basketball

Carolina vs. Davidson at Charlotte. (No local radio coverage. For results, call 3339 after 10:30)

Fraternity finals: Chi Phi vs. Beta. Woollen gym, main floor at 5 o'clock.

Wrestling

Carolina vs. Duke. Varsity and freshman. Duke indoor stadium beginning at 6:30.

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Chicago, Ill., 7 trips daily	13.90	25.05	Greensboro	1.15	2.10
Atlanta, Ga., 6 trips daily	7.60	13.70	Wilmington, 10 trips daily	3.60	6.50 (plus tax)

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New Book To Pay Henderson Tribute

World-wide tributes are paid to Dr. Archibald Henderson, professor emeritus, who retired last fall after serving on the University faculty 50 years, in a volume to be published next Monday.

Entitled "Archibald Henderson: The New Crichton," the book is a symposium of contributions by 30 eminent writers and publicists of the United States, Great Britain and Europe.

Among the contributors are scientists, critics, editors, journalists, biographers, historians, educators, novelists, dramatists and poets.

The volume is edited by Samuel Stevens Hood, formerly of Raleigh and a former student at the University, now a columnist and reporter on the Pittsburgh (Pa.) Press. It is in beautiful format and is published by the Beechhurst Press, Inc., 296 Broadway, New York.

The editor elected "The New Crichton" as the title of the book because Dr. Henderson has often been referred to as the reincarnation of that 16th century virtuoso in scholarship and literature, James, The Admirable Crichton whose name has become a synonym for versatility.

Head of the mathematics department at the University for 28 years and internationally known as the authorized biographer of George Bernard Shaw, Dr. Henderson was recently described by his colleagues, Dr. Alfred T. Brauer, formerly of the University of Berlin as "the most versatile living scholar and scientist."

Six of Dr. Henderson's former colleagues and fellow townsmen are contributors to the volume. President Frank P. Graham, Profs. George R. Coffman and Samuel Selden, Gerald W. Johnson, former professor, now Baltimore editor; Mrs. Hope Summerell Chamberlain, Robert W. Madry, University publicist and mayor of Chapel Hill, and Louis Graves, editor of the Chapel Hill Weekly.



OBVIOUSLY pleased with the menu, this baby bruin gets his nourishment from Jeanne Engle, model from Roslyn, L. I., at the Sportsman's show in New York. The baby brother is peeking over Miss Engle's shoulder, doubtless wondering when he's going to be called to the bar.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

10:00 NORTH CAROLINA BUILDING and loan league Gerrard hall.

1:00 FACULTY CLUB LUNCH EON Waiter Pritchard Eaton will speak on "The Arts in American Colleges" Carolina Inn.

4:00 DEBATE COUNCIL Grail room, GM.

7:00 BRIDGE TOURNAMENT Main lounge, GM.

7:30 ALPHA KAPPA PHI Roland Parker I. 2. GM.

7:30 ALPHA PHI OMEGA Monogram club.

7:30 AQUINAS CLUB Election of officers Library room, YMCA.

7:30 PHI ASSEMBLY Discussion of fashion raise Phi hall, New East.

7:30 DANCING CLASS Room 26 Graham Mem GM.

8:00 TAU CHI EPSILON MUMFORD will speak on Social Organization and Personal Development Hut hall.

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Tryouts Are Set For Tomorrow On One-Act Plays

Tryouts for three original one-act plays by students in playwriting classes will be held tomorrow at 4 o'clock in the Playmakers theater, Sam Selden, dramatic art head, announced yesterday.

The plays are "A Brighter Star" a domestic comedy by Nancy Wallace Henderson, Wilmington; "Snow Falling," a drama by John Ehle, Asheville, and "Castellani Comes Across," a character comedy by Ralph Long, Durham. They will be produced March 9 and 10 in Playmakers theater.

Student directors for these experimentals will be Pat Peteler, Glendale, Cal., Lib Stoney, Winston-Salem, and Suzanne Davis, Chapel Hill. Parts for 10 men and 3 women are open to anyone interested, regardless of any previous dramatic experience. A big man is needed for the leading part of Castellani, a character from Newark, N. J. "The bigger the better," Selden said.

This bill of plays, under the general supervision of Foster Fitz-Simons, will have the unusually long rehearsal period of two weeks, instead of the traditional 10 days. This is part of a new policy by the Playmakers to take the emphasis off elaborate scenery for the originals in order to give the actors and directors more time to present the play in its most polished form. Scenery, costumes and make-up will be used, but not as elaborately as before.

– Cagers –

(Continued from page 3)

utes and were never again in really serious trouble.

The Scottmen showed well at the free throw line, missing only five chances all night. Carson and Nearman played iron man roles, going all the way without relief, and Nyimicz was in the battle for 39 minutes until he was ousted from the game after committing five personals.

The Tar Heels move to Charlotte tonight to meet Davidson in another loop tilt.

– Wrestlers –

(Continued from page 3)

Lee But the Tar Heels still boast of two undefeated men Co-Captain Oscar Gupton and Lee Pounder, Phil Kemp.

The probable varsity starting lineup will have Kenny Holtzman, Charlie Harless, Ed Pitzalis, Fisher Kemp, Gupton, Swezy and Joe Augustine getting the call for the Blue Devils.

The Freshman squad, which has a good record so far this season will also be missing a regular starter due to an injury received last week. Bob Mathews once defeated 128 pounder sustained a shoulder injury ago at Greensboro and will not wrestle tonight.

The Tar Babies will be opposing Tom Williams, Ba, a Fisher, Bill Qualls, Tom Cox, [illegible]



DR. CHAIM WEIZMANN, 74-year-old Jewish scientist and statesman cuts the tape at the entrance to the city of Jerusalem during the ceremony inaugurating him as Israel's first president. Next to Weizmann is Daniel Ausyer, mayor of Jewish Jerusalem. On the left is Mrs. Weizmann, wife of the new state's first chief executive.

Bourbon (Street) Again

Crescent City Is Ready For Mardi Gras Balls

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 21 — (UP) — Some 700,000 New Orleans and thirsty tourists will open tomorrow a week long blowout that will cost between $5,000,000 and $10,000,000 and make Lenten repentance practically a pleasure.

This is carnival week in New Orleans. The last day of carnival week next Tuesday — is Mardi Gras, a day of general masking. A mask was all that a girl on Bourbon street was wearing last year until a cop told her to go get some clothes on.

The parade of the Krewe of Cynthias starts the week of celebrating tonight. The parade, plus a grand ball and enough champagne to get all the snoots in a carnival mood, probably will cost around $60,000.

There will be at least one parade every day [illegible] and sometimes two. Each parade will have from two parades, but they were removed after and did not count as a part of Carnival week.

For weeks [illegible] summer and [illegible] ers Hotels were [illegible] at triple prices, rooms in private homes were crowded and [illegible] roads were [illegible] rooms enough for [illegible] who will arrive in the course of the week.

Bourbon street [illegible] strip-tease [illegible] and [illegible] have [illegible] week is about the only time a native will approach Bourbon street without having his pocketbook pinned to his undershirt.

Although the Bourbon street operators anticipated more customers than they could handle, they did not know exactly how they could go [illegible] them. The police department has cracked down on Bourbon street's entertainers. They may have to wear real G-strings and quit shaking their bumps [illegible].

Actually, 90 per cent of the fun they [illegible] entertaining will never get on Bourbon street or into the fancy saloons. They load up a bag with cans of beer or take a quart of whisky along and drink it in the street. The best of the show is free.

This is the 125th anniversary of the [illegible] of Mardi Gras in New Orleans. It was [illegible]

Italian Ship Adrift Without Propeller

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. [illegible]

[illegible] New Orleans [illegible]

[illegible] A and a [illegible]

[illegible] PENNSYLVANIA [illegible]

[illegible]

ADA Discussion Will Be Tonight In Caldwell Hall

The Chapel Hill chapter of the Americans for Democratic Action will sponsor a panel discussion of state and local political issues at room 105 Caldwell hall, this evening at 8 o'clock, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. Charles B. Robson, president of the local group.

Discussion leaders will be Henry Lewis of the Institute of Government, and Gilbert T. Ray, town manager of Chapel Hill. Lewis will describe the activities of the North Carolina General Assembly, now in session in Raleigh, and Ray will discuss some of the problems of the local government. After the formal presentations, the meeting will be open for questions and comments from the floor.

The main purpose of ADA, according to a spokesman of the organization, is to encourage qualified persons to participate in political activity, and to offer a forum for the free and full discussion of any and all political issues. ADA, the spokesman added, is not a political party in any sense of the word; it works within the framework of the Democratic party, and always remains subordinate to the regular Democratic organization.

All persons interested in political issues, whether members of ADA or not, are invited to attend the meeting and to participate in the discussion.

Negro Wins Degree For College Work

Winter Park, Fla., Feb. 21— (UP) — Mary McLeod Bethune, 73-year-old self educated Negro who [illegible] the National Council of Negro Women, was awarded an honorary Doctor of Humanities [illegible] by Rollins College, the [illegible] ber of [illegible] race ever to receive such an honor from [illegible] south in school.

Mrs. Bethune, who was born [illegible] a sharecropper's shack [illegible] South Carolina, is president-emeritus of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla., a Negro school which [illegible] 55 years ago and [illegible] 40 years.

Eaton to Address BSA Honor Frat

Professor Walter P. Eaton, noted playwright and Boy Scout authority, will address members of the Alpha Phi Omega and interested scouts at an open campfire meeting at 7 o'clock tonight. The group will assemble at the Monogram club.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

DR. JAN F. KING, HAVING GONE on permanent active duty, Regular Navy, announces that his offices here will be closed until a successor can be selected. Dr. King wants his patients to know that it has been a privilege to have been associated with them and to have served them during the past three years. He asks that all further communication be addressed to Box 388, Chapel Hill. (6-c8313-2)

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

W.B. – F P

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE—24 HOUR service on all makes, including Automobile sets. Osburn Furniture Company, 312 W. Franklin St. Radio Sales and Service. (ch 1x1)

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NATIONAL HOUSE TRAILER WITH porch attached. Will vacate immediately. Trailer may remain in present location. Reasonably priced. 4c Um. Trailer Court, Pittsboro Road. (3-8318-1)

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1931 FORD COUPE. NEW MOTOR and other new parts. Diamond. Let's start driving at $25a and this is a bargain. Bill Sholar, afternoons at No. 8 Vance. 2-8314-1

A 1948 MAROON BUICK CONVERTIble, [illegible] miles. Contact [illegible] 8 [illegible] by calling 8261 after 5 o'clock in the afternoon. [illegible]

LOST 12

ONE BLUE SEWANEE MILITARY Academy [illegible] Hall Fraternity [illegible] contact Anne [illegible] are [illegible]

WHERE TO EAT 2

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House Sandwich opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon. thurs. 11 a. m. to midnite. Fri. Sat. 11 a. m. til 2 a. m. (ch)

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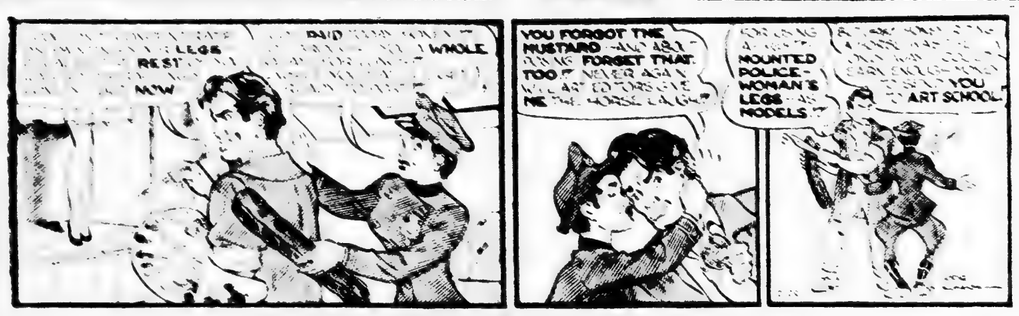
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by Elizabeth Bowen
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EDITORIALS

Pause that Refreshes
Myopia Reigns
Need Comforts

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 109

Horton Nominated For Vice-Presidency By SP

Brenengen Will Not Run As Presidential Candidate

Would Have Run As Independent In Spring Battle

Student council member Wayne Brenengen, whose name has been pushed vigorously throughout the past week as an independent candidate for president of the student body, said yesterday that he would definitely not be able to run.

"I would like to tell everyone who has supported me how much I appreciate it," Brenengen said, "but I cannot possibly run. Please tell everyone thank you for me."

Brenengen supporters made strong bids to gain the University party and Campus party nominations for the presidency for him after Bill Mackie received the Student party backing for the top executive post.

When Dick Gordon and Charlie Long captured the UP and CP nominations, a number of persons immediately pushed Brenengen as an independent. It appeared fairly certain that the well-known campus personage would declare his candidacy within a short while, until his statement yesterday knocked his hat out of the ring for good.

Supporters of Brenengen said yesterday they were extremely sorry he could not run. They insisted he was the most qualified man for the presidency, but said they would agree to his wishes and would not push the issue.

In the meantime, the other three presidential candidates promised a spirited campaign in the month and a half before spring elections, even though things have been relatively quiet on the political front so far.

Committee Would Use Draft To Expand Guard

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22—(UP)—A special civilian-military committee recommended today that the Army expand the National Guard and the organized reserves, and use the draft to bring them up to full strength.

In a report to Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall, the committee proposed a 154,300-man increase in the combined authorized strength of these units to boost the guard to 475,000 men and the reserves to 579,000.

Under President Truman's new military budget, the guard would be limited to 350,000 men and the reserve corps to about 550,000.

The committee said that in order to build up the guard and the reserves to the new ceilings, "The provisions of the Selective Service law (should) be made applicable to the reserve components." It did not specify how the draft law should be applied.

The committee told Royall it was aware that the proposed expansion would be expensive. But it said bluntly that "we firmly believe we cannot affird a cheaper program."

The committee noted that its investigation was necessarily limited by existing Army recruitment laws. It emphasized that the expansion program was not to be considered as a substitute for universal military training, the

"On the contrary," it said, "we feel strongly that until we achieve universay military training, the nation will not be fully prepared."

The committee limited itself to a consideration of the reserves. It made no recommendation about the active strength of the Army, Navy and Air Force.

Eliot Is Topic Of Dr. Cotten On Monday

"An introduction to T. S. Eliot" was the topic of Dr. Lyman A. Cotten's address at an open meeting of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary sorority Monday night in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

Preceding Dr. Cotten's address two new members were initiated into Chi Delta Phi in special ceremonies. They were Weddy Thorp, senior from Rocky Mount, and Alice Sharp, senior from Jacksonville, Fla.

"The best introduction to Eliot is to read his poetry, Dr. Cotten said, "so I should actually call my talk a partial introduction to the 'Waste Land,' probably his most famous and difficult work."

The assistant professor in the English department cautioned, "Clear your minds of preconceptions, prejudices, and expectations, which are any ideas you have concerning what poetry is. Poetry must deal with something in a certain manner, form and technique." He limited his explanations of Eliot's poetry to subject matter and technique.

"First you must consider the title, 'Waste Land.' What does the title suggest to your mind? What do the waste lands of the world mean to man and what have they meant? The idea of waste land and Eliot is his particular awareness," he continued. "We are not justified in asking a poet to confine himself to some spirits. This is asking too much."

Eliot has attained this awareness by three devices according to Dr. Cotten which are: The use of symbols, illusion, and elements of a specific background at a specific time.

Students Hear Demerath Talk

British socialism bears no resemblance whatever to Stalinist communism, and there is a very strong Christian ethical strain in the historical movement which culminated in the Labor party coming to power in 1945," Dr. Nicholas Jay Demerath, professor of sociology told an audience in Gerrard hall Monday night.

In an address sponsored by the YMCA, and generally entitled "British Socialism Today," Dr. Demerath said that the success or failure of Britain's exciting experiment in planning depends upon, among other things, "the Government's ability to enlist the positive cooperation of middle-class people, many of whom voted for Labor in 1945, but who feel now that they should fair better at the hands of socialist planners."

Dr. Demerath outlined the history of the Labor party before and since 1900 and also pointed out that the Conservatives may come back in 1950.

City Quits School To Stop Negroes

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 22—(UP)—The city moved today to relinquish its interests in the College of Charleston as a means of preventing Negro enrollment.

Engstrom Talks To Be on Wolfe

"Thomas Wolfe at Carolina" will be the subject of a lecture scheduled for presentation two times today by Dr. Mary C. Engstrom of the University English department.

The lectures, given each quarter by Dr. Engstrom, will be given in Caldwell X, room 110 at 10 o'clock and again at 2 o'clock in Saunders 213. Any students Dr. Engstrom stated, however, interested are invited to attend. that it would be preferable for those who could to attend the afternoon lecture as space in the Caldwell annex room is limited.

Commissions At Y Retreat Make Reports

Recommendation Given by Leaders

Recommendations for improvement in student government, recreational facilities and many other phases of campus life were put before students yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Gerrard hall by leaders of eight commissions held at the Y retreat at Montreat last weekend.

Reporting on the commission, which dealt with the effect of religion on man's life, Sue Stokes said, "We pointed out the difference between a religion of life and a philosophy of life, and set up three points as a basis for judging actions as religious: Respect for self, respect for others, and striving toward an ideal."

Bill Mackie reported that the lack of recreational facilities on campus was the main topic of the group discussing the social aspects of a student's responsibility on campus. The group set up an eight-member committee to investigate the possibilities of further weekend recreation.

Sally Woodhull reported for the commission on political aspects of campus life which recommended that a training course be held for incoming officers, that nonpartisan selection of candidates by extended, and stressed the need for an effective functioning group to combat the self-interest groups which enter into campus politics. "We want more people working for the 'something bigger' in student government," she said.

"The aim of our group was to to set up commissions to study specific problems of the atomic Age and find a Christian response," said Tom Donnelly, reporting on the commission on the academic aspects of campus life.

The civil rights commission headed by Sandy McEarnern, recommended that students investigate and help in organizations working on the civil rights problem. The group especially urged cooperation with the Students for Democratic action.

The labor group, according to leader Dick Murphy, formulated a seven-point economic bill of rights. The group recommended the right of labor to band together, that the employee have the right to buy shares in the corporation for which he worked and take part in the policy-making of the corporation. They set up as the ideal aim of industry the promoting of a greater material comfort for the masses.

Dorm Council Wants Change In Procedure

Seeks Election Of Hold-Overs

The Men's Interdormitory council Monday passed a resolution to request the Student legislature to place before the voters at the next general election an amendment to the constitution calling for election of three hold-over members to the Interdormitory council each spring.

This action is necessary to eliminate the handicap of incontinuity under which the council has labored every year since its existence, Pete Gerns, president of the council, said.

Three men who have served on the council will be able to orientate 45 new members which take office each fall, Gerns continued, and assure consistency and continuity in the council's operation.

Dr. Ernest Mackie, dean of student awards and achievements, spoke to the group on scholarship. He stressed the importance of conscientious effort to apply to studies as the primary pillar of a university education.

"Mere getting by," and resulting grades of "D," cannot be condoned, he added. The speaker drew a parallel between a successful man and a "sleeper" as he pointed out that success comes only to those who work for it.

Brandis Speaks On Philosophy

Thirty people heard Henry Brandis, Jr., discuss the basic philosophy, aims, and proposals of the United World Federalists in a meeting held last Monday night of the United World Federalist chapter of Chapel Hill.

Brandis gave details showing the present state of the World Government movement throughout the nation as represented by the UWF. He is at present a member of the National Executive council of the UWF.

The group affirmed by common consent that they would have an active program of the local chapter of UWF. Officers of the organization include Fred Weaver, president; Jo Straley, vice-president; Mrs. English Bagby, secretary; and Henry Brandis, treasurer.

Weaver was authorized by the group to appoint three committees. They include committees on projects, membership and finance, and public affairs.

Speaking Tryouts Scheduled Tonight

Tryouts for oratory and extemporaneous speaking will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Grail room, open to everybody. The tryouts are for the South Atlantic Forensic tournament to be held in Hickory on March 3, 4, and 5.



AUTO TRAFFIC on this U. S. highway near Snoqualmie, Wash., is halted as plows remove snow slides that have completely covered all the roads in the area. Airplanes are the only means of travel between the city of Seattle and the eastern part of the state.

Ching Postpones Scheduled Talk Here This Week

The Carolina Forum yesterday announced that the appearance of Cyrus S. Ching, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation service, has been indefinitely postponed.

In announcing the postponement, the forum said that Ching had notified them that he would be unable to appear on schedule. Ching said although he had appeared before the Senate committee of Labor and Public Welfare, that he had not appeared before the House committee on Education and Labor.

He said that he must also appear at hearings, which may begin at any time, before the appropriations committees.

Tryouts Planned This Afternoon

Tryouts for three student-written one-act plays will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Playmakers theater. Parts for 10 men and 3 women are open in these originals, scheduled for production March 9 and 10.

Sam Selden, director of the Playmakers, stressed that previous ecting experience, membership in the Carolina Playmakers, or the dramatic art department were not necessary before trying out. "We are a community theater," he said, "and we welcome anyone in Chapel Hill to come and read for a part."

"A Brighter Star," by Nancy Henderson, is a gentle domestic comedy about the troubles a Scotch girl has in adjusting to the land of her GI husband's birth, and also to his mother.

ARC Committee Maps Out Plans For Campus Drive

Presidents and representatives of various campus organizations met yesterday with Bill Pritchard and Dick Gordon, co-chairmen of the local Red Cross campaign, to map out preliminary plans for the 1949 drive, set for March 1 through March 4.

The group decided that no goal will be set this year. Co-chairman Pritchard explained that contributions should be made with the "spirit of giving to a worthwhile cause."

Organization heads present were asked to assign helpers in their respective groups, and a check list system was outlined whereby each contributor would be contacted a minimum amount of times. A meeting of all solicitors was called for 4 o'clock today in Gerrard hall where Dr. Frank P. Graham will address the group.

Mrs. Mable Brittain, executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, said that each contributor during the campaign would receive a lapel button, and each person giving $1 or more would receive a membership card.

The co-chairmen outlined their plans, after Pete Gerns, president of the Interdormitory council, asked, "How will we avoid asking people for contributions twice?" Pritchard said that he and Gordon would issue check sheets to all campus solicitors who would, in turn, check off names of people whom they had asked to contribute.

The Orange county Red Cross committee will put on a drive in addition to the fund-raising campaign being directed by the campus committee.

Candidate Is Bill Mackie's Running Mate

Now Serving As SP Floor Leader

The Student party yesterday announced the nomination of Harry Horton, Jr., of Asheville for the vice-presidency of the student body.

Horton will be the running mate of Bill Mackie whose nomination was announced three weeks ago for the student body presidency.

A rising junior and political science major, Horton is the Student party floor leader in the Student legislature where he serves as member of the Elections and Archives committee.

He is a member of the Carolina forum and the Dialectic senate. During the war he served in the U. S. Air Force in the ETO where he was awarded the Air medal. Horton is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The SP's nomination of Horton practically rounds out the three party slates of top officers. The spring election ballot will carry the names of Mackie and Horton on the SP ticket, Dick Gordon and Ted Leonard on the University party ticket and Charlie Long for the presidential post on the Campus party slate.

As yet, the CP has not released the name of its candidate for vice-president.

Other major nominations released to date include Norm Sper who was nominated for re-election as head cheerleader by the SP. Chuck Hauser who is triply-endorsed for the office of DTH editor, and Nat Williams, UP, for the office of student body secretary-treasurer.

No independent candidates have announced their intention to seek an office so far.

NORTH STATE ROUNDUP

Sales Up

RALEIGH, Feb. 22—(UP)—Legal liquor sales last month dropped more than half a million dollars below January 1948, records here showed today.

Police Freed

CONCORD, Feb 22—(UP)—Five Concord policemen went free today after Judge Ernest Alexander found no probable cause on charges that they assaulted a soldier who was arrested for public intoxication.

Goes Dry

KANNAPOLIS, Feb. 22—(UP)—Complete returns showed today that Cabarrus county outlawed the sale of beer and wine by a vote of more that two to one yesterday.

Will Not Trim

RALEIGH, Feb. 22—(UP)—Gov. Kerr Scott today again refused to trim his request for a $200,000,000 bond issue for secondary roads, and said he would "do all in the power of the Governor to see that the state gets the service it deserves" from public utilities.

To Fight Charges

ASHEVILLE, Feb. 22—(UP)—An attorney for Vaughn Cannon, alleged millionaire rackets boss of this resort city, said today he will fight gambling charges against the wealthy landowner.

Oleo Bill

RALEIGH, Feb. 22—(UP)—A bill introduced in the North Carolina senate to remove certain restrictions on the sale of oleomargarine will be aired in a public hearing before the Joint Agriculture committee at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Rockets Hit

FRANKFURT, GERMANY, Feb. 22—(UP)—Four mysterious missiles—apparently rocket or jet-propelled—have landed in the United States Zone of Germany since October 1946, American authorities disclosed today.

Faces Charges

MANILA, PHILIPPINES Feb. 22.—(UP)—Jose Avelino, ousted president of the senate, was ordered today to appear before a committee investigating charges that he received more than $250,000 illegally.

Armistice

CAIRO, EGYPT, Feb. 22.—(UP)—A usually well-informed source said tonight that it was expected that an armistice would be signed at Rhodes tomorrow between Egypt and Israel.

Mission Leaves

NANKING, CHINA, Feb. 22—(UP)—The head of the Nationalist government's peace mission was scheduled to leave Peiping today for a conference with Communist leader Mao Tze-tung that might pave the way for peace in China by spring, reliable sources said.

Tightens Hold

PRAGUE, CZECHOSLOVAKIA, Feb. 22—(UP)—Czechoslovakia's Communist regime today marked its first anniversary by tightening security measures and ordering followers to "go over to the offensive" against their enemies.

From 16th to 20th

Varied Progam by Glee Club Set for Hill Tomorrow Night

A program ranging from the ecclesiastical music of the 16th century to the dissonance and rhythmic drive of America's young composers will be presented by the Men's Glee club of the music department tomorrow in Hill hall.

Of special interest is a canon selection from the earliest choral music composed in America. "When Jesus Wept," by William Billings, appeared in 1770, the year of Beethoven's birth. Paul Revere did the engraving work for the publication.

Other early music will be Givonni Gabrieli's Jubilate Deo, an antiphonal work, and Diffusa est Gratia by Nanino.

Modern works will include the Phillip James setting of General William Booth Enters Into Heaven. The famous Vachel Lindsay poem has been composed for men's chorus, two pianos, organ, trumpet, trombone, bass drum, tambourine, and tam-tam, with a tenor soloist. William Schuman's very dissonant setting of a text from Geoffrey Chaucer and choruses by John Tasker Howard and Granville Bantock complete the modern group.

The glee club will sing folksongs from Russia, Italy, and Scotland, and the familiar "Down in the Valley," sometimes called "Birmingham Jail," a folk ballad from Kentucky.

The concert will be concluded with the famous Prisoner's Chorus from Beethoven's Fidelio, and the finale to Part II of Berlioz' Damnation of Faust.

All seats for Thursday's concert are reserved. Holders of season tickets are requested to get reserved seats early from the box office in Hill hall. Single admissions are also available.

Famous Costumer

'Smart's Sweat Shop' Keeps Busy

By Sam Hirsch

Irene Smart, costume designer for the Playmakers, smiled and her eyes sparkled. "I'm looking forward to costuming "The Little Foxes" because there are only a few to do!" she said. "There are four women's costumes to worry about this time, and after 19 in "Pinafore," plus all the others we've done since the beginning of this season for "Mama." "Scandal," "Egypt Lan,'" Inherit The Wind," and three one-act plays, that's going to be practically a vacation with pay!"

Smartly dressed, capable "Renee" has been the costume designer for the Playmakers and for "The Lost Colony" since 1942. She worked on the costume staff for Billy Rose's production of "The Seven Lively Arts," and was associated with Paul Dupont, designer and member of the staff of Eaves Costumes in New York.

Mrs. Smart looked around her second floor costume shop, nicknamed "Smart's Sweat Shop" by her assistants Suzanne Davis and Marty Jacobs, and smiled again. "Look at that," she said, proudly. "Did you ever see such an orderly shop? You can go over to a box on any shelf, look at the label to see what's inside, open it up, and actually find what the label said!"

The costume shop has led a gypsy's life in the past, with its location changing almost yearly. In its travels it has been in Bynum, Caldwell, Person, Emerson stadium, a private house on McCauley street, the attic of South building, and finally in an entire floor to itself in the Playmakers scene shop at the rear of the Memorial hall parking lot. No matter what the future brings to "Renee," her five sewing machines and her collection of costumes in hundreds of boxes and trunks and racks, she will always remember the pleasure her present neat, orderly shop gave her.

EBRUARY 22, 1949

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The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Pensive Publius

Mental Myopia Reigns

Politics, like a cied, can be a capricious deity. Publius was sitting in Graham Memorial squinting through the thick smoke and listening to the discussion about candidates for posts in campus publications. The position of editor of the "Bull Sheet" came up, and an outstanding man was nominated. Others were nominated and dissection of the candidates was performed. Mental myopia reigned king and party duty was deemed more important than duty to the campus. The more qualified man was rejected sumarily, and publications, long a political football, were kicked out of bounds.

Publius was disgusted. "Why can't we nominate men for publications by a non-partisan board or a tri-partisan board?" he asked. Campus politicians generally do not understand publications or fully appreciate its needs as far as personnel is concerned. Their contribution to publications usually consist of writing boring letters-to-the-editor in the Daily Tar Heel.

Maybe the idea of a board is inadequate, too, thought Publius. Maybe the members of a given publication should be allowed to select from their number the students best qualified to the position and let these students seek the support of the voters directly. In this way the voters would have a chance to pass directly on the qualifications of the nominee and hear the opinions of their fellow workers.

Publius felt that a CP-SP-UP on the ballot beside the name of someone running for office in publications spelled something more than tri-partisan endorsement. It meant that, party cooperation "could possibly solve problems by uniting parties" in an effort to select the best men. Politics is necessary in its place, but student publications should be out of bounds for the politicos. Only by making them so can the quality of our publications be improved.

The Pause That Refreshes

Contrary to all reports leaking out of South building, coeds are not the only people on the campus who drink cokes. Repeated requests for coke machines in the dorms have, however, met with about the same response as the petition to keep the Scuttlebutt under Emerson stadium. Student enthusiasm on this matter is uniform, but their efforts have been spasmodic. This lack of a continued and well defined plan of action to achieve student aims is largely responsible for the indifference shown in South building. To allow this matter to lag is to invite repudiation from the administration, since they have no way of knowing whether it is a passing whim or a genuine need of the students.

The legislature passed a bill last Thursday asking for coke machines in the dorms and appointing a committee to work with the Interdormitory council toward this end. This can be easily the stroke needed to bring the matter sufficiently to the attention of South building. However, to place "The pause that refreshes" within convenient reach a continued and concerted drive must be made.

Socialites Need Comfort

The library lobby and inside stairs are woefully underfurnished an it is high time that such an active social center be brought up to the standards of a great state university. Every night sees the usual crowd forced to do its loud talking and incessant smoking amid conditions which (because of lack of proper facilities, of course) resemble those of a poorly-run flop house.

There really ought to be plenty of benches and chairs, conveniently placed ashtrays, foor model radios, and some ripping good hunting scenes on the drab walls if this area is going to fulfill such an important function. It seems that the library authorities are going to continue to be inconsiderate and deny the reference and reading rooms for social purposes, but they could at least try to make the crowded quarters a little more livable.

Washington Scene

It's Braw-ton, Suh, in Dixie

By George Dixon

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Freshman Senator J. Melville Broughton, of North Carolina, felt badly slighted at a caucus of Senate Democrats when he failed to hear his name in the roll call read by Senator Brien McMahon, of Connecticut, the chairman.

After the caucus Broughton asked McMahon why he had been ignored. The latter looked over the roster and declared:

"I called your name, but you didn't answer."

"Hum!" snapped the man from Dixie. "I didn't understand your New England accent."

Broughton explained that down in No'th Ca'lina, suh, Broughton ain't pronounced Broughton. It's "Braw-ton."

* * *

If Anna Louise Strong is a "Notorious American Intelligence agent," as the Russians so loudly proclaim, it's news to the FBI and central intelligence.

The flat statement can be made that the female question mark, now being booted out of the U. S. S. R. with much hoopla, has never done a lick of intelligence work for this country that our intelligence agencies know about.

The FBI and central intelligence strongly suspect it's a gimmick. They aren't buying it.

This statement, from very high up in American counter-espionage, sums up the attitude of our spy-catchers toward the whole hipper-dipper:

"The FBI has had a lot of experience with people who have been denounced by the Communists."

It's an old Commie stunt, worn threadbare, to denounce a person so he or she may work for Moscow, free of suspicion. It's a variation of the old police dodge of planting a copper in a cell with a suspect to worm a confession.

The "escape" thing is another hoary gimmick. A spy is permitted to "escape" from "Soviet tyranny" in the hope he will be taken to the unsuspecting bosom of the country to which he "flees for sanctuary."

Our intelligence agencies aver they have nothing on the two Russian fliers who have found sanctuary here, but I can tell you this. There isn't a minute they're not under official surveillance.

More Comments:

Digging Ditches, Loving Duke

Editor:

Our honorable Governor Scott has stated that the tuition at the Greater University of North Carolina should be raised in order to put state institutions on a par with private colleges competing for students! It is obvious that our governor is correct in this view. As a student at the University of North Carolina, I wholeheartedly back him in this stand and wish to recommend that he carry his proposal one step further.

The public schools in our state are socialistic to an even greater extent than the University. They have reduced the enrollment in private schools operating on the same educational plane unmercifully in the past one hundred years. It seems only right that the students who now attend the public schools should be charged tuition in order that our public school system can be put on a par with private schools competing for students.

It has also been said by members of our legislature and the trustees of the University that tuition at the University should be raised in order to make it more self-supporting. You, I and the rest of the tax payers do not want to pay any more taxes than is absolutely necessary so we can't help but cheer when someone says, "Raise tuition and lower taxes!" Did you ever realize that if we were to charge tuition in our public schools we could lower our taxes, both state and federal, by an almost unbelievable amount? Orchids to the great philosophical minds of our state lawmakers who wish to make the University self-supporting, and I urge, "Go one step further, gentlemen, make the public school system self-supporting also!"

After all, there are too many people who should be digging ditches attending school!

J. Richard Moore

* * *

Editor:

. . . Dear Governor Scott:

"We love Duke, we love Duke, we love Duke, we love Duke, we love Duke; we love Duke, we love Duke, we love Duke, we love Duke; we love Duke, we love Duke, we love Duke, we love Duke."

Now, sir, if Tarzan will lead us we will give fifteen "Rahs" for all of the D. O. D.'s—Dear Old Duke, Dear Old Davidson, and the rest of the Dear Old Denominational Dear Old Denominational schools.

Roy C. Moose

New Brooms Sweep Clean



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Passing Sentence

Support for the Quarterly

By Jonathan Marshall

Last year, when the Carolina Quarterly was started, few people really took it seriously. Many thought it was just another variety mag being started, and others thought that a small clique was merely attempting to boost their collective egos.

The first isue of the Quarterly caused many of the doubters to change their minds. The magazine is definitely a reality, and it is something of which we should all be proud.

This column is not intended merely as a pat on the back for the staff; they have received enough praise without this. It is rather to acquaint the students with an attempt that is being made to prevent the Quarterly from receiving an underwrite from the student legislature.

Last year, the legislature, realizing the potential benefits that the University would receive from a good quarterly magazine here, underwrote the first year to assure success.

Those of us who helped to start the Quarterly did not realize how difficult it would be to make the magazine pay for itself the first year: however, an amazingly successful job has been done in financing the magazine.

If memory serves correctly, the legislative underwrite was for $2.000. Of this sum only about $800 will probably be used. This certainly shows the good faith of the staff.

The magazine is being produced at a minimum cost; in fact, the wonder is that any publication can be published so economically.

In order to be certain of meeting commitments next year, the Quarterly has requested another underwrite. It is again quite possible that only a fraction, if any, of this sum would be used, but the insurance is necessary for success.

The Student Party has given the Quarterly its support, and Chairman Gran Childress has fought for the underwrite. Dick Gordon, UP candidate for Student Body President, on the other hand, is strongly opposing the Quarterly in the Budget Committee.

There can be no doubt that Mr. Gordon has a large following, but there can be doubt as to his motives in opposing the Quarterly. This columnist would like Mr. Gordon to publicly state his opinion on the following questions:

1. Does he agree that the Carolina Quarterly has brought much credit to this campus?

2. Does he agree that since it is the only outlet for creative writing at UNC, the Quarterly performs a valuable function?

3. Does he think that $1,500, which the Quarterly asks for, is a large sum compared to that actually appropriated by the Legislature for other purposes?

4. Does he believe that we should have a literary quarterly here?

5. Why does he oppose the underwrite?

Not only has the Carolina Quarterly brought credit to UNC, it has also given many students a chance to publish their work. The fact that more than 1500 copies of a first issue were sold is proof that there is a demand.

Support is needed now by the Carolina Quarterly. If we give it to the magazine, we will be helping to establish a new publication on a firm footing. Let us hope that it is not too much to ask the legislature to help in restoring the reputation that this University once had in the field of writing.

Rather than the Quarterly having to thank us for an underwrite, we should thank it for the influence and benefit that it is, and that it will be.

This 'n That

Don't Go West, Young Man

By Bill Buchan

Horace Greeley, to put it mildly, has had it. Instead, a meek little man named Bob Hope is destined to take his place in history as the genius who gives advice to young men. Greeley, you may remember, is the man who urged all red-blooded young men to "Go west." Hope took one look at Jane Russell, the West, and I am convinced, the weather, and then produced the famous "Buttons and Bows." (Greeley, they tell me, actually meant west Pennsylvania, which is an admirable point for him.) Hope in the opening words of his advice stated, sadly, "East is east and West is west, and the wrong one I have chose." That's putting it mildly. I didn't see Jane Russell, but I know what he means.

For the information of the general public, California is COLD. Don't let anyone tell you otherwise. It SNOWS out there. It snows and it sleets and it rains and it hails. Don't let anyone tell you otherwise. And as I said, it's cold. The temperature goes down to 30 degrees and at this stage in the game, they think that's unusual, not because it's 30, but because it isn't 27.

Their chamber of commerce, I must admit, has taken the change admirably. The California snow (after they spent five days deciding that it really was SNOW) was the whitest, the prettiest, the fluffiest, the purest and the most perfect for making snow men of any that has ever fallen upon America. They added, just for general information, that the snow crystals were also the most perfect of any that America has ever seen. Their statement, however, didn't help the situation any. California is cold and cold has no relation to anything connected with heat, or the sun or swimming or any of the ideal surroundings of the ideal winter resort, Florida.

Write Away

Public Congratulations

Editor:

This letter is a public note of congratulations and thanks to student body president Jess Dedmond. Your letter to our governor stands a high mark in the expression of the true sentiments of the students on the issue of the attempts of certain misguided groups who would restrict the right of education to those who are economically able to afford it. I would like to point out to those who are not in possession of the facts that your public expressions did not come as a bolt from the blue. There has been a committee of students working both in Chapel Hill and Raleigh to present the facts of what a tuition raise would mean to many of the less financially able in this state. After it appeared that their pleas were going unheeded President Dedmond set forth in clear and unmistakable terms what he thought of this sad and sorry attempt at money raising by our "go forward" administration in Raleigh.

Again let it be said that Mr. Dedmond has set forth the view of the average student and we are firmly behind him in the fight to see that the Universities doors are not closed to the poor.

Charles O. Long

All the Factors of the Game

Editor:

When one speaks of co-editors and tri-editors not working, one first must look into the reasons for their not working. In a recent edition of the Daily Tar Heel it was stated the tri-editors of the Yack did not work. True, they did not work, but let us see why. One editor, Mr. Gene Johnstone, had completed the 1947 annual. It is very difficult to get interested in a second year book after you have seen your ideas, supposedly your best ideas, accomplished. Any idea after the accomplishment of your first idea seems inferior. Hence, lack of interest on his part.

Another editor, Miss Ruth Evans, accepted the tri-editorship after she had been elected president of the YWCA. She was more interested in Y work than Yack work, and the Yack is a full time job. Hence, lack of interest on the part of Miss Evans.

The third editor, Mr. Harold Bursley, would have been a good editor if he had taken the book in his hands. He should have thought, "If these other editors do not have the time or the heart in the book, I will take over and do it myself." However, he respected the experience of his partners and thought that he would be overstepping his position. Hence, he followed the trend with a lack of interest.

Tri-editors can work, and so can co-editors work, if the editors are all interested. In order to make it work authority must be delegated and cooperation must be maintained. It is my very firm belief that Mr. Whitsett and Mr. Burns, as co-editors are most capable of giving the campus the very best humor magazine. They know cooperation and they do not lack interest.

Mr. Editor, do not condemn any one until you have looked into all the facts in the case. The UP looked into all the factors of the case and selected Burns and Whitsett.

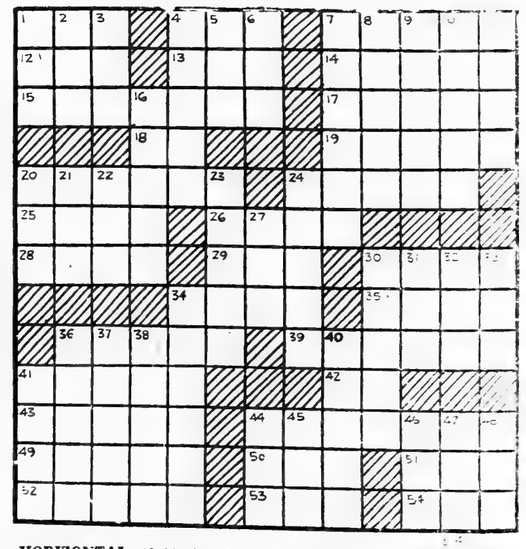
Bill Duncan

Atrocious Price

Editor:

I like spuds like many other guys,
Did you ever think how many a nickle would buy?
But at Lenior they're 10 cents per serve,
Why the atrocious price, Mr. Rogerson?

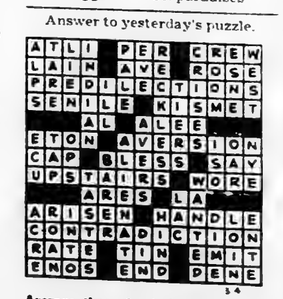
Bill Harrell



HORIZONTAL
1. macaw
4. high, in music
7. plants with staminate flowers
12. bombycid moths
13. female ruff
14. ignore
15. fidgety
17. prey upon
18. note in scale
19. be scanty
20. bluish-rose color
24. germs
25. medicinal plant
26. supplicate
28. small rugs
29. prefix: distant
30. stupor
34. rim
35. adjoin
36. chine
39. long step
41. aroma
42. above
43. declaim
44. decreases
49. blacksnake
50. clumsy vessel
51. also
52. imitators
53. foot-like organ
54. beard

VERTICAL
1. demeanor
2. fish eggs
3. donkey
4. sign of zodiac
5. Bulgarian coin
6. golf mound
7. river in England
8. winged
9. ashy-pale
10. paradises
11. distant
16. endeavors
20. eccentric wheel-like
21. note in Guido's scale
22. decay
23. species of lyric poem
24. gluts
27. floor coverings
30. cavils
31. Japanese sash
32. mire
33. goddess of mischief
34. pierces
36. quarrel
37. serenity
38. bury
40. elephant's long pointed teeth
41. American rail
44. fold over
45. before
46. Greek letter
47. present time
48. male offspring

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

Favorite of Florida

THE STATE OF FLORIDA, long famed for sun-kissed oranges and equally-well oscillated bathing beauties, has at last found something else to talk about besides the white post-Christmas in California. It seems that some Tar Heel golf player blew into the fair city of St. Augustine last week and before he left, this gentleman had the majority of the golf experts at hand completely bowed as to the whys and wherefores of the links game.

The drift of this substance is a fellow named Harvie Ward, who this week returned home from the Gator state with the Tournament of Golf Club Champions pasted safely in his scrapbook through prizes and medals in tow to open up a good-sized pro shop. To win all these honors, Mr. Ward had simply cleaned up all but one of the field of 60-odd for medalist honors (won only in a playoff) and then driven five straight opponents into the course in the course of five straight days.

The use of the verb "driven" is more practical than one would think for the use that Ward put his woods to throughout the tourney left most of his opponents finding themselves down at the station early the next morning. A typical example of this occurred during the semi-finals match played in weather that made the local Chamber of Commerce dive for their sun lamps.

A Wood That Would

MR. WARD PLUS his opponent and gallery arrived at a certain par 4 hole where a No. 1 wood and No. 2 wood just didn't make the green anyway you added them. That is, except for Harvie. He hit his second shot with a trajectory that had the gophers digging for their lives—it skimmed up onto the green, a mere seven feet from the pin. For the benefit of the uninformed, that's close enough to make the game interesting.

Well, our hero, completely forgetting his manners as a guest, continued this dreading pounding of ball and opponent until there was only one fellow left the tournament committee would allow him to play, a Mr. Frank Comfort. After 28 holes, Mr. Comfort was rather ill at ease. He was eight holes in arears with only seven left on which to settle accounts. That concluded the festivities for the tournament.

So, there was nothing left to do, but present Mr. W. with his awards and take a good look at whom he had beaten to get them. Behind him strewn in his victory path, Harvie had left five of the nation's foremost amateur golfers, all champions in their own right and b[illegible]. A lot of golf experts have begun yelling, "fore," for Harvie.

Sparkplug of a Champion

BUT THIS IS no sudden rise to fame for the Tarboro swingman who upset a lot of tee parties last year when he beat Frank Stranahan in the finals of the North-South amateur at Pinehurst. That was the day the Barbell lad from Toledo tried to muscle in on Mr. Ward's home state territory and found to his amazement that here was one sparkplug of a champion that his father hadn't manufactured.

That was a great day for Ward who went to lunch one up, tea one up, and evenly took the nineteenth hole to boot. The story was that after the match, Stranahan told Ward in the clubhouse, "If your putter hadn't been so hot today, I'd have beaten you 7 and 6."

After which Mr. W. sized up his shot and taking a hot iron from the fire, replied, "Putting, Frank, is unfortunately still part of the game." That put Ward one up all the way around.

The Swings Ahead

HARVIE WENT GALLOPING into the quarter finals of the National amateur tournament two years ago which was probably his first notice that he was possibly going somewhere besides back to the clubhouse each Saturday afternoon. Last year he played in the Masters' tourney in Augusta which is somewhat the place where all good little golfers sooner or later go.

Today, those in the know say that this may be the first of many big years in golf for Ward, while those who only stand and service say, "Gosh, he hits that ball a long way." Titles ahead for conquest this season include a defense of the North-South tiara where the best of the free-fee boys will be in residence. Then it's the Southern conference, the National intercollegiate, the National amateur and dreams of a Walker cup berth.

That's a clubhouse full of drives, approaches, chips and putts, but one can down a slight wager that Harvie will be in swinging for all of them. With all those titles on the line, there should be an award for a Ward. Not with the wedge, Mr. W.! ! !

Cagers Edge Wildcats; Wrestlers Lose

Nyimicz Tallies Winning Basket With Seven Seconds Remaining

By Bill Spiegel

CHARLOTTE, Feb. 22—Dan Nyimicz threw in a hook shot from the right side with seven seconds remaining to put Carolina in the lead and thus the Tar Heels reversed an earlier loss to Davidson by edging the Wildcats by the extremely close score of 53-52.

It was a see-saw battle all the way with first one team and then another gaining a temporary advantage. At one point in the second half the Tar Heels had a seven-point lead, but that was soon erased and the two quintets continued trading buckets until the final seconds of play.

At the ten-minute mark in the second half, Carolina was trailing by two points, 40-42, when Coy Carson paced a drive that gave the Tar Heels their seven-point advantage. Carson, who was high scorer for the visitors with 15 points, tallied seven points in this spurt.

Wildcats Resume Lead

The Wildcats resumed the lead, however, but Charlie Thorne soon tied the count at 35-35. The lead wavered from one team to the other until Davidson managed a 40-38 advantage at which point John Tsantes knotted the count. A field goal by Whit Cobb put Davidson ahead, but two free throws by Carson again tied it up.

With the score all even at 47-all, Buddy Cheek, the game's high point-maker, put the Wildcats ahead. Tsantes and Hugo Kappler combined to give the Tar Heels the advantage and then with 30 seconds to go, Williams put Davidson ahead.

Williams tied the score after a scramble under the boards and then was awarded both a personal and a technical foul. He proceeded to make the first, but failed on the second.

Davidson took the ball out of bounds at mid-court, but Carolina stole the ball and Nyimicz made his winning bucket.

Loss Ball at Finish

The Wildcats took the ball out and were moving it down the court when Tsantes took control of the ball and passed to Howard Deasy as the gun sounded ending the game.

Nyimicz, with 14 points to his credit, was the sparkplug of the Carolina team and kept the Tar Heels in the game in the final half. Scoring mainly on long sets, Nyimicz hit for two sets and the all-important hook in the final ten minutes of the contest.

Tsantes was the power under the boards and notched 12 points for the evening. Carson was high scorer for the team with 15.

Cheek, with 19, was the high man for both teams, but it was something of a one-man struggle as none of his teammates could break into double figures.

This was the second contest in two days for the Tar Heels on their southern trip. They defeated South Carolina, 62-48, in Columbia last night and will return to Chapel Hill sometime tomorrow afternoon.

Whew! ! !

Carolina (53)	fg	ft	pf	tp	fm
Carson, f	5	5	2	15	1
Tsantes, f	5	2	4	12	0
Kappler	1	0	3	2	0
Nearman, c	2	1	4	5	4
Deasy	0	0	0	0	1
Thorne, g	2	1	1	5	2
Nyimicz, g	3	4	4	14	1
Totals	23	13	18	53	9
Davidson (52)	**fg**	**ft**	**pf**	**tp**	**fm**
Williams, f	3	3	4	9	1
Maner	2	2	3	6	1
Cheek, f	6	7	2	19	1
Hopper	1	0	0	2	0
Richards, c	1	0	2	2	0
Cobb, g	3	2	3	8	1
Iverson, g	2	2	4	6	1
Totals	18	16	18	52	5

Halftime score: Carolina 25, Davidson 22.

Kentucky Cagers Consider Bids To Two Tournies

LEXINGTON, Ky., Feb. 22—(UP)—A source close to university officials said today that Kentucky is considering playing in both the NCAA and National Invitational Basketball tournaments.

Athletic department officials refused comment on the widespread reports, but the source said such a move was being discussed. He said Coach Adolph Rupp wanted his four graduating stars—Alex Groza, Ralph Beard, Wallace Jones and Cliff Barker—to have a chance at every available honor.

Only once before has a team played in both tournaments and that was under unusual circumstances. In 1944 Utah was eliminated from the Invitational Tournament but en route home from New York was invited to fill in at the Western NCAA regionals in Kansas City for the Arkansas team which had been involved in a serious automobile crash. Utah went on to win the NCAA, returning to New York for the finals, then beating St. John's the winner of the Invitational meet in a charity playoff game.

Kentucky has lost only one game this season, that to St. Louis university. The Wildcats' best chance of meeting the Billikens again this year is in the Invitational. Heretofore the Wildcats have always sought the NCAA crown.

Beta Cagers To Encounter Chi Phi In Fraternity Finals This Evening

After a day's postponement, the fraternity cage championship game will be played definitely this evening at 8 o'clock on the main floor of Woollen gym. The clash, which was originally scheduled for yesterday afternoon, was requested to be put off a day by both contenders for the crown, Beta and Chi Phi, so both squads could be at full strength for the all-important meeting.

The game itself promises to be a corker and no doubt will arouse a lot of interest even outside the competing fraternitites. Both quintets are undefeated and both can boast a well-balanced team. The Chi Phi representative, their number three team to be more definite, easily topped its league in the regular season and has been very impressive in the playoffs; eliminating Zeta 3 and Chi Psi 1 to reach the final. Pacemakers for the Chi Phi are ambitextrous Dale Morrison and lanky Jim White, who are wholesale contributors to the scoring column.

The Beta five also rates careful consideration. Winners of league VII during the regular play, they defeated Chi Phi 1 in the first playoff contest and added another feather to their cap when they nipped the defending fraternity champs, Sigma Chi, 38-36 in a thriller Monday, thus gaining the right to the final. Standout of the potent Beta hardwooders is gridder Ken Powell who seems to be equally at home on the basketball court. He is

(See MURALS, page 4)

CONFERENCE BASKEBALL

53 Carolina	Davidson 52
76 N. C. State	Furman 45
77 Richmond	W&L 54

Field of Stars Expected at Indoor Meet

All indications point to one of the most star-studded fields ever to run in the Southern conference indoor track meet being on hand in Woollen gymnasium here Saturday.

From all corners of the South, sprinters, hurdlers, distance men, pole vaulters, high jumpers, broad jumpers and shot putters will make their way to the scene of action. The top Southern conference teams will be on hand as well as some of the top non-conference squads.

The host Carolina team will also be well represented and will be one of the favorites to cop the team title in conference competition. Several records in each of the conference, non-conference, freshman and scholastic divisions are in danger of being broken.

Tickets for the meet are on sale at Woollen gymnasium now. Student passbooks will not be good as this is not a University contest, but student tickets are obtainable at 75 cents each. General admission tickets are $1.50.

Lacrosse Begins First Year At Carolina Under Darden

By Wuff Newell

The latest innovation in Carolina sports occurred yesterday afternoon at a meeting of all men interested in lacrosse.

Although the University has been interested in having a lacrosse team for a number of years, it was not until this winter that anything definite was done about it.

Bill Darden, graduate student who is working on a Ph. D in European history, realized that there were possibilities for a lacrosse team and began doing something about it. For several weeks now all persons interested in being on the team have been checking out equipment and getting in some pre-season practice. Yesterday all those eligible to participate in the sport were issued equipment and practice began in earnest.

Darden, who will coach the team, played lacrosse at St. John's in 1937 and 1938 and later coached the jayvee team there. He came to Carolina from the Marine Corps in 1945.

"Lacross is just like horseracing," he said, "Once it's in your blood, you just can't get it out."

Darden said that just as some boys grow up with a baseball in their hands, he grew up with a lacrosse stick in his.

"Lacrosse is the oldest game in North America," he added. "It was played by the Indians for recreation and in preparation for war. Parts of many popular sports of today were taken from lacrosse."

(See LACROSSE, page 4)

Kemp, Fischer Get Only Wins For Tar Heels

(*Special to the Daily Tar Heel*)

DURHAM, Feb. 22—Although the Carolina varsity was greatly outclassed by the Duke matmen here today, the visiting freshmen from Chapel Hill managed to triumph in their half of the twin bill by taking a one-point decesion from the Blue Imp grapplers.

Only two Tar Heels were able to win their matches by decision and the two remaining Carolina varsity points came in the final event when heavyweight Joe Augustine drew with Eslick.

Once again the middle weights came through for Coach Chuck Quinlan and this time Phil Kemp and Co-captain Carroll Fischer were the point-makers; both on decisions.

Two undefeated 165-pounders met today and Carolina's Oscar Gupton came out the loser by decision against Duke's John McMaster.

The Blue Devils piled up most of their total on three pins and a default with McMaster providing the only decision of the match for Duke.

Mike Kusturiss opened proceedings by pinning Carolina's Kenny Hoffman in 2:17 of the second round of their 121-pound encounter.

The 128-pound match went to Duke by default and Joe Orzano of Duke continued the shutout by pinning Ed Turnley in 1:41 of the first round.

Fischer and Kemp came back to put the Tar Heels temporarly in the ball game, but as against Washington and Lee the early lead stood up and cost the visitors the decision.

This was the final match of the campaign for Duke, which

(See WRESTLERS, page 4)

Splash Club Set for Show

Twelve girls from the University of North Carolina's Splash club will demonstrate rhythmic swimming to the Southern association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in Asheville on February 23.

Four water formations will be given. These include a water rhumba, a ballet, a waltz, and a tango duet. The girls participating are: Pat Baily, Elizabeth Browning, Carrie Dixon, K. D. Durham, Phyllis Ferguson, Mary Ann Happer, Betty Sue Jacobs, Ina Klein, Frances McLane, Sibyle Mitchell, Dot Smith and Mary Lou Williams.

The girls will leave for Asheville on February 22, and will return two days later. Mary Frances Kellam, University physical ed instructor, will accompany the group. She is advisor to the Splash club.

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JOAN OF ARC starring INGRID BERGMAN

A VICTOR FLEMING PRODUCTION. COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR. CAST OF THOUSANDS

Produced by WALTER WANGER Directed by VICTOR FLEMING

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Dormitory Students Robbed Of Clothes During Weekend

Old West Males Lose Belongings Valued At $300

John Wall, Bob Wilmoth, Tommy Reich, and Fred Patterson, all third floor Old West residents, reported yesterday that clothing valued at over $300 had been stolen from their dorm rooms over the weekend.

The thieves, or thief, confined themselves exclusively to clothes and a total of 12 pairs of pants, two coats, one suit, and two sweaters which were lifted from the dorm rooms sometime between Saturday noon and Sunday evening.

Wilmoth was hit the hardest in the clothes robbery. He reported a loss of $112 in pants, suits, and sweaters. Reich lost $97 worth of clothes. Wall came next with a $90 loss, and Patterson was minus $50 in clothes.

The weekend raid on Old West was the third theft attempt in the last two weeks by thieves in both men and women's dorms.

Last Thursday, a strange woman was found in Spencer dorm looking in a wardrobe belonging to one of the girls, and two weeks ago, thefts were reported in Miller hall.

Police officer W. D. Blake, who has been assigned to the Old West robbery, said he had begun an investigation and hoped to have results soon. He said all available policemen had been assigned to watch cars Saturday night during the State game.

A special dorm council meeting was called in Old West Monday night, and president Charlie Hayes cautioned all residents to lock their doors. Also, he requested all students having pass keys to turn them in to South building in order to avoid suspicion.



PLAYING in her crib in a Brooklyn, N. Y., hospital is Gail Nicoletti, 5, whose young life almost came to an end when she was tossed by her father from a 125-foot bridge. The temporary-crazed parent, Gabriel Nicoletti, hurled her brother, Arthur, to death and then killed himself.

Veterans Warned Of GI Insurance Expiration Date

Veterans GI insurance, particularly the insurance of veterans who went into service during the early stages of the war, is approaching expiration dates for a large number of veterans, the Veterans administration warned yesterday.

All veterans whose insurance is expiring must take action if they wish to keep their National Service life insurance. Expiring policies may be renewed for a new five-year term or converted to a permanent plan.

Original term insurance taken out while in service before the end of 1945 expires eight years after it was issued. But many veterans took out their insurance early in 1941, and their policies are expiring now.

The Veterans administration will notify veterans two months before their contracts expire. However, if veterans do not apply for renewal or conversion before their original policy expires, they will be required to take a physical examination to regain their insurance coverage at a later date.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

10:00 & 2:00 — LECTURE. "Thomas Wolfe at Carolina" by Dr. Mary C. Engstrom. Caldwell X at 10:00 and Saunders 313 at 2.

3:00—STUDENTS FOR DEMOcratic Action. Horace Williams, GM.

3:00—RULES COMMITTEE. Grail room, GM.

3:00—ELECTIONS COMMITtee. Rendezvous room, GM.

3:00—MATHEMATICS SEMINar. Archibald Henderson will speak on "The Meaning of the Interval in Special Relativity" Phillips hall.

4:00—STUDENT PARTY EXecutive Committee. Roland Parker 1, GM.

4:00—UNIVERSITY PARTY. Roland Parker 2, GM.

5:00—STUDENT PARTY PLATform Committee. Roland Parker 3, GM.

5:00—PAN-HELLENIC COUNcil. Grail room, GM.

7:00—CAROLINA INDEPENDent Coed Association. Upstairs in YMCA.

7:00—LAW ASSOCIATION. Gerrard hall.

7:00—PI DELTA ALPHA. Roland Parker 3, GM.

8:00—JOHNSTON - CAROLINA club. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

9:00—DIALECTIC SENATE. Third floor, New West.

-Lacrosse-

(Continued from page 3)

Lacrosse has the distinction of being the fastest game played on two feet, and many think it is the only game played purely for enjoyment.

Darden hasn't made up the complete schedule yet, but he said that the first game will be here in Chapel Hill, April 2. The lacrosse team from the University of Delaware in Newark is spending its spring vacation here and will play at least one game against the yearling Carolina team.

-Wrestlers-

(Continued from page 3)

has ended the season with a 5-2 record. The Tar Heels now have a slate of three wins, three losses, and one tie.

The freshman meet was nip and tuck all the way with the lead changing hands three times and Carolina trailing by two points going into the final match. Bob Lovick clinched the decision for the Tar Babies with a decision over Duke heavyweight Sarazen.

Varsity summary:
121—Kusturiss (D) pinned Hoffman in 2:17 of the second period.
128—Gallagher won by default.
136—Orzano (D) pinned Turnley in 1:04 of the first period.
145—Fischer (C) decisioned Smitherman.
155—Kemp (C) decisioned Stork.
165—McMaster (D) decisioned Guptonton.
175—Harrison (D) pinned Swigart in 1:32 of the third period.
Unlimited—Augustine (C) and Eslick drew.
Final score—Duke 25, Carolina 8.



ISRAEL'S FIRST PRESIDENT, Dr. Chaim Weizmann (on rostrum) is shown as he addressed the new state's constituent assembly in the Jewish agency building in Jerusalem. Following his inauguration Dr. Weizmann received an enthusiastic reception.

-Murals-

(Continued from page 3)

ably aided and abetted by Bill Miles and several others, who spell trouble for the Chi Phi's. All in all, it promises to be a great game.

Waiting behind the curtain for the outcome of this tussle is the surprising Unknown five which literally walked off with the honors in the dorm division. The Unknowns will meet the winner of the frat playoffs for the Carolina championship as part of the gigantic Sports Carnival that the Intramural department is cooking up for the students on the evening of March 2.

Freshman summaries:
121—Phillips (D) pinned Williams at 2:29 of the third period.
128—Aaron (D) decisioned Kaplan of the second period.
136—Dotson (C) decisioned McGeorge.
145—Dieffenbach (D) decisioned Abbe.
155—Quarles (C) and [illegible] drew.
165—Loub (D) pinned Allen at 1:07 of the second period.
Unlimited—Lovick (D) decisioned Sullivan.
Final score—Carolina frosh 16, Duke frosh 15.

NSA Booklets Are Available Now

MADISON, Wisc., Feb. 22—Complete information about all opportunities for students to spend their summers abroad has been compiled by the National Student association (NSA) in a booklet entitled Study, Travel, Work Abroad, Summer 1949 which is now ready for distribution.

The booklet, similar to last year's NSA study which received wide aclaim, outlines the summer study programs of 32 countries, and tells of organizations which are planning tours and work-camps abroad. Also included is a section on seminars, and one on travel opportunities.

Other information of interest to students planning to spend their summer vacation outside the United States includes information on air and steamship transportation, passports, visas, the GI bill, the Fulbright program, and government scholarships.

Price of the booklet is 15 cents to students at NSA member colleges, 25 cents to all others. Bulk rates are available to member colleges.

Copies may be obtained by sending cash or money orders to NSA's national offices, 304 S. Park street, Madison 5, Wisc.

National Student association is a representative non-partisan non-sectarian intercollegiate organization designed to serve American student needs, and is now composed of more than 80,000 students in 281 colleges and universities in the United States.

Faculty Club Hears Eaton

Walter Pritchard Eaton, visiting professor in the dramatic arts department, yesterday addressed the Faculty club at its bi-weekly meeting in the Carolina Inn.

Professor Eaton, former professor of playwriting at Yale university and former New York theater critic, spoke on arts in American colleges.

Eaton was introduced by Prof. Samuel Selden, head of the dramatic arts department.

Melting Snow Threatens West

CHICAGO, Feb. 22—(UP)—Floods hit northern California today and were threatened over a wade area of the western plains by the rapid melting of the great winter snows.

But warming weather aided the mop-up of the army's blizzard relief force and plans were announced for concluding "operation snowbound" by the end of the week.



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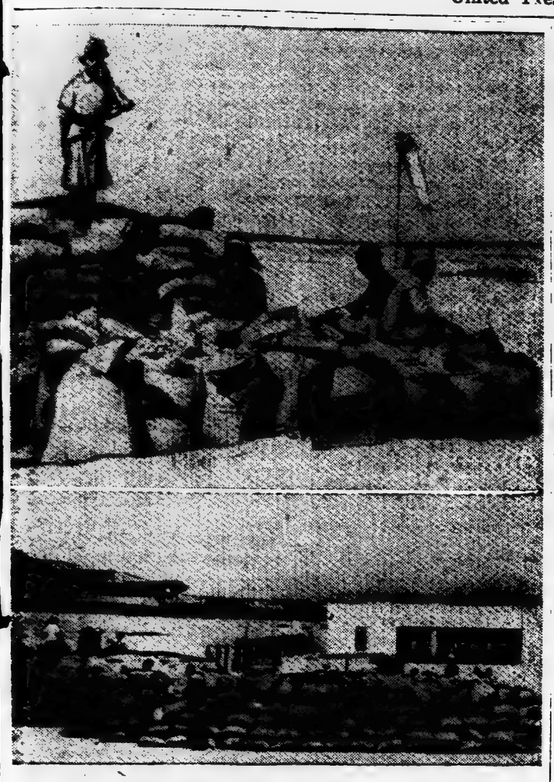
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VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 110

UP Backs Co-Editors For Tarnation



IN AN ATTEMPT TO SAVE from starvation 80,000 Arabs living on the barren Hadhramut plateau, RAF airmen and British soldiers at the Riyan, Saudi Arabia, airport are sending tons of desperately needed food by airlift. At top, an Arabian sentry stands guard as natives sew up sacks of grain dropped from the air. Below, an RAF 'Dakota' plane leaves the supply base with a 7,200-pound load of food.

Red Literature Sent to Union By Communist

Mill Employes Hear from Scales

DURHAM, Feb. 23—(UP)—CIO officials today charged the Communist party with sending literature attacking management to union members.

"This thing burns me up," one spokesman said.

The literature came through the mails, the union men said, to members of the Textile Workers Union of America (CIO) local 246, at the Erwin cotton mills.

It stated that the Communists plan "to fight for you to show you why the blood and bone is being ground out of you to make more and more money for Erwin."

Robert Murray, business manager of the Durham joint board of TWUA, said he wanted to make it clear the literature came from the Communist party and was not in any way connected with his union.

"We don't appreciate them sending out this literature to our union members," he added.

Two circulars had reached workers, Murray said. The first was over the name of Junius Scales, former student at the University of North Carolina, and listed him as chairman of the Communist party in North Carolina.

The second was labeled as the first issue of "Textile Workers' Voice." Both were mailed from Winston-Salem, Murray said.

The circulars charged the mill with increased work loads, speed-up methods and short work weeks. They also attacked Emil Rieve, president of the TWUA, and the union's national leadership for "patting President Truman on the back and redbaiting," Murray said.

Dees Blasts Coed Senate, Hurls Inefficiency Charge

Charging "gross inefficiency" in the handling of coed affairs in the Coed senate, Page Dees, former member of the Student legislature, said yesterday she was forced to resign from the assembly last Thursday because of "the disinterest and lack of co-operation that is prevalent among coed government leaders.

"When I was elected to office," Miss Dees continued, "I promised the voters a fair and honest deal in student government. This is impossible, however, under present circumstances."

As chairman of the legislature Coed Affairs committee, the former Student party member was responsible for obtaining and submitting the Senate budget for the coming year to the legislature.

"I asked for the budget and was promised it continuously for three weeks, Miss Dees said, "however, it was not delivered to me, despite numerous requests, until some four hours before I was due to give a report on it. In attempting to secure the budget, I discovered that to my knowledge, the coed senate has no copies of its bills, resolutions, by-laws, or constitution. I finally secured some of the necessary information from the Dean of Women's office."

"In looking over the budget, I discovered that block fees paid by the coed body are used for individual organizations which do not benefit the entire group."

"For example," she continued, "part of the coed block fees are contributed to the upkeep of the Carolina Independent Coed association. Obviously, all coeds are not members of that group. Neither are all coeds members of the Town Girls asscciation or the Pan Hellenic council, which also receive allotments from the budget. Corresponding men's groups do not receive such support from the men's block fees, but are maintained independently. I am not opposed to some allotments if they are spent in proper fashion but I do not feel that these are being spent in an equitable way.

"I feel, as do a great many other coeds, that the procedures through which the senate allots funds to the various organizations should be passed and checked frequently by the Student legislature, in accordance with amendment one of the student constitution. The Coed senate has not followed this amendment and has manifested no intention of doing so, although the amendment was passed in a student referendum vote last spring.

"Carolina coeds," Miss Dees added, "have had the facts of the way their money is spent withheld from them too long. It is necessary, in order for the coed student government to operate efficiently, that the entire present system of alloting coed funds be revised and unnecessary and ridiculous expenditures be eliminated. Our coed leaders are responsible to all coeds and they should be certain that the operation of the senate and its funds are handled adequately."

Glee Club Bill Ready For Legislature Today

A bill to appropriate $1,500 for a combined Men's and Women's Glee club concert during the Notre Dame weekend in New York is scheduled to be presented to the Student legislature tonight, student government officials said yesterday.

Andy Cornish, chairman of the Finance committee, will also submit bills to grant $1,160.60 to Graham Memorial for payment of a debt incurred by the student entertainment committee, and to prevent organization receiving money from Student legislature to lend or borrow funds without consent of the legislature.

Funds for the Glee club appropriation, the bill states, will be drawn from the unappropriated balance after May 15, 1949, and will be used to rent Carnegie hall or Town hall and to pay management of the concert and other expenses.

The Glee club report to the finance committee stated that an appearance during the Notre Dame weekend would greatly benefit student participating in the affair and would contribute to the prestige of the University. However, the Glee club report continued, a trip to New York would be impossible without a financial supplement by the legislature.

Proposed legislation on the prevention of organizations borrowing or lending money without the consent of the legislature states, "No organization receiving funds from the Student legislature with the exception of the Publications board shall lend or borrow money without the consent of the student legislature."

Jack Worsham, chairman of the Rules committee, reported yesterday four absentees during the Feb. 17 session. They are Herb Mitchell (UP), Johnny Clements (UP), Walt Carnes (CP), and Bob Mebane (UP).



PHILIP JAMES

James to Hear His Work Sung By Glee Club

Philip James, eminent American composer, will hear the University Men's Glee club perform one of his compositions for chorus at the annual Glee club concert at 8:30 this evening in Hill hall.

The work, "General William Booth Enters into Heaven," is based on Vachel Lindsay's famous poem about the founder of the Salvation army, and has been composed for men's chorus, trumpet, trombone, bass drum, tambourine, tam-tam, two pianos, organ, and tenor soloists. The Glee club's performance of this work will be directed by Paul Young, associate professor of music at the University.

James will arrive in Chapel Hill today from New York where he is professor of music and department chairman at New York university.

Considered one of the more important contemporary composers, James has a distinguished record in teaching, writing, and conducting. He has been the regular conductor of the New Jersey symphony orchestra and the Brooklyn orchestral society, and has conducted the NBC and CBS symphony orchestras.

Phi Condemns Tuition Move By Large Vote

Members Blast Governor Scott

The Philantnropic assembly condemned the proposed tuition raise for the Greater University by a vote of 13 to 2 Tuesday night in Phi hall.

Charles Britt led off a series of speakers with a denunciation of Governor Scott's proposal calling Scott a reactionary and terming the tuition raise as a step in a "Go Backward" program. He answered the charge that tax payers should not have to pay for education for others by saying that the tax payers benefit indirectly from better education for North Carolinians.

John Giles described the added costs of living for students and voiced the opinion that the $25 listed in the catalogue for books would not even cover paper clips and paper.

Dave Sharpe called the injection of professors' salaries into the tuition question a "red herring."

Federal aid to education was Graham Jones' answer to increased educational costs. He admitted that the cost of education has risen greatly, but he contended that the "cost of ignorance" is far greater.

An amendment by Emily Baker that would have provided for increases in tuition based upon grades with "A" students exempt was voted down.

YRC Will Hold Meeting Tonight

The Young Republican club will hold its second meeting of the quarter tonight at 7:30 in Roland Parker no. 2 of Graham Memorial.

The main order of business will be to adopt a program, according to Bill Hipple, president of the club. Each member is to bring a written program-in-outline to be presented to the group. The best features of the various programs will be adapted to a consolidated plan.

Plans for bringing Senator Margaret Chase Smith to the campus some time in the Spring were approved by the club at last Thursday's meeting. Further details will be disclosed at tonight's meeting.

Parker Addresses Commerce Frat

Miss Betsy Parker of the University's placement service spoke to the Delta Sigma Pi professional commerce fraternity Tuesday night on the possibility of job placement with the placement service in South building.

Red Cross Workers To Meet In Gerrard

All solicitors for the campus Red Cross drive will meet today at 4 o'clock in Gerrard hall, co-chairmen Bill Pritchard and Dick Gordon announced yesterday.

Burns to Run With Whitsett In Spring Vote

First Nominees Named for Post

Charlie Burns and Lem Whitsett will run as co-editors of Tarnation on the University party ticket in the spring elections, party officials announced yesterday.

The UP candidates, both rising juniors and both from Charlotte, are the first nominees released for the humor mag editorship by any party so far this year.

The nominees have had considerable experience in the publications field. Burns has served on the staff of Tarnation for two years and is at present handling material in the "Village Spectator" section of the magazine.

Whitsett has had experience in all phases of publication work with his family's photo-engraving business in Charlotte, and served as editor of a weekly magazine while overseas with the army during the last war.

Both Whitsett and Burn are active in the Charlotte-Carolina club. Whitsett serving as president of the organization this year. Burns is head of the club's dance committee.

Burns is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, while Whitsett is vice-president of the Chi Phi pledge class.

In accepting the nomination, the candidates said, "We believe that Tarnation has failed in its primary purpose, that of a humor magazine. If elected we shall publish a Tarnation that will be both funny and will be read. We intend to print the kind of humor magazine that the students will appreciate."

Mumford Speaks On Hill Rostrum

"We are living in the world of the Superman of the comic strips," said Lewis Mumford last night in an address before a group of students, faculty, and townspeople at Hill hall.

In his fourth lecture of six on the future of Western civilization, Mumford deviated from his original topic, "Social Organization and Personal Development," to speak on our failure to evaluate, to direct processes of life by a "standard of ethical judgment."

Declaring that our knowledge is adequate but our ethical judgment horribly lacking, Mumford blamed the decay of Western civilization on a lack of ethical content, and said that our future depends on a restatement and recovery of values.

He called those who experiment with bacteriological and other means of scientific warfare "moral imbeciles" and said that while experiments with more horrible methods of warfare are being continued, no comparable experiments are being made with political agencies for peace, that the need of these instruments of destruction could be done away with.

'A General Overhauling'

Ringing Bells Confuse Eager-Beaver Students

By Don Maynard

The "Miracle of the Bells," as one lovely coed aptly termed it, made a command performance yesterday morn when the bells of South building rang out some eight times.

What could have very possibly turned out to be a miracle when the bells first sounded at 9:20 developed into only a minor mystery when instructors glanced at their timepieces and reassured their attentive students, "It's only a false alarm, don't fret about missing any of your lecture."

A few classes were fortunate when Old South sounded at 9:48 and instructors with wry grins and admittances, "All these bells have me buffaloed," allowed their charges an extra two minutes to grab a cuppa joe in the Y.

According to C. T. Womble, campus head electrician, the master electrical system which controls the bells was undergoing a minor repair job. "Just overhauling the apparatus," he said. No one seemed to know exactly what was at fault. "If we knew," Tromble went on, "we'd have it fixed."

It seems that since the electrical system was first installed in 1922, it has been a headache. Previous to that time, the bell had been rung, when folks decided it should be rung, by a convenient rope and suitable man-power.

But in 1922, a masterclock was installed. This clock is now located in the basement of South building, controling the South building bells and all the clocks in the class buildings.

Run electrically, the clock is checked and adjusted every Monday morning, along with all the other clocks in the system scattered about the campus.

Bleary-eyed students who were roused from their warm sacks at the 9:30 sounding of The Bells, scrambled into their clothes and dashed to 10 o'clock classes only to find the 9 o'clockers still contentedly sleeping in the rear of their class rooms. "We wuz gyped," could be heard in the jammed Y building about that time.

It all boils down to the fact that an electrical engineer reputed to be a graduate of Duke was doodling with the works yesterday morning. And propagandists want us to cultivate a love for all the Dear Old Denominational schools?

Arizona Movie Set for Tonight

A color movie of the Arizona desert country will be shown at 8 o'clock tonight at the elementary school auditorium under the auspices of the Chapel Hill Bird club and the National Audubon society.

Valley Will Talk On Antibiotics

Dr. George A. Valley senior research bacteriologist with the Bristol Laboratories, Inc., Syracuse, N. Y., will speak on "Antibiotics, Past, Present and Future" before the University Pharmacy school in Howell Hall tonight at 7:30.

His address is being sponsored by Rho Chi, national honorary pharmaceutical society.

A native of Estonia, Dr. Valley received his master's degree from Ohio State university and his doctorate from Yale university.

Before becoming associated with the Bristol Laboratories Dr. Valley was assistant professor in bacteriology at Yale university.

Allcott to Speak At Art Gallery

John Allcott, head of the University art department, will give a gallery talk in the Person hall art gallery Sunday to the artists, the Friends of Person hall, and their friends, on the 12th Annual Exhibition of North Carolina Painters and Sculptors.

Following Allcott's address the Friends of Person hall will honor with a tea the artists represented in the exhibition.

'Days Are Gone'

Coed Grandmother Enrolled At University of Mississippi

OXFORD, Miss., Feb. 23—(UP)—Mrs. Ethel G. Young, a grandmother and the mother of two sons and six daughters, looks more like a professor than a coed student at the University of Mississippi.

Mrs. Young's enrollment wasn't discovered until today. When a reporter intercepted her between classes she said:

"The days are gone when college was only for youth."

The coed grandmother, formerly of Gulfport, Miss., has reared a family of eight children ranging in age from 19 to 35 years.

Mrs. Young declined to give her age. She is working for two degrees at Ole Miss, one that will lead to a job as occupational therapist in a veterans hospital.

Mrs. Young was a physio-therapist in the Women's Auxiliary Army corps.

"I just want to get back to helping our boys," Mrs. Young said.

She is studying toward bachelor's and master's degrees in education. She has completed four theses in home economics and is doing extra graduate work in German.

Outside of her studies she assists in teaching a course on homemaking to veterans' wives.

"I enjoy this work," she said, "because, you see, I've had loads of experience."

Mrs. Young, who served almost one year overseas at an evacuation hospital, was asked what she thought of college students.

"Most of them are serious-minded," Mrs. Young said, "but a few of them haven't been raised right and are a reflection on their mothers and fathers."

Winter Practice

LEXINGTON, Va., Feb. 23—(UP)—The flying tackle is now illegal but nobody blew a whistle on Brian Bell, star Washington and Lee halfback for using it last night.

Bill returned to his Beta Theta Pi fraternity house from a late dance to find a burglar prowling the house. The intruder broke and ran but Bell brought him down at the head of the stairs with a flying tackle. Thomas Banks, 41, of Philadelphia was jailed for housebreaking. He also had a broken nose and bruises from Bell's tackle.

World Government Week to Be Topic Of World Federalists' Meeting Today

The student chapter of the United World Federalists will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 3 to discuss plans for carrying out World Government week which was proclaimed earlier this week by Mayor R. W. Madry.

World government month is being observed throughout the United States from Feb. 20 through March 20 with one week set aside for observance of World Government week. The week will be observed on campus from Feb. 27 through March 5, according to the proclamation issued by Mayor Madry.

Churches, local civic groups and other organizations are planning activities in connection with the observance on campus and in the town, Madry said. On Feb. 27 there will be sermons on world peace and world government in many of the churches.

A library display on world government has been arranged which will include books, pamphlets, editorials, and a series of drawings planned and drawn by John Lineweaver and Hale Chamberlain, presenting the case for world government.

Role Of College Women

First Coed Government Forum Opens in Hill Hall Tomorrow

The first Intercollegiate Coed Government forum will be launched hre tomorrow with Dr. James Madison Wood as keynote speaker.

Dr. Wood will speak on the roll of women in college today at the opening session of the forum, which is sponsored by the Coed senate. This meeting, to be held in Hill hall at 2:30, is compulsory to all coeds, Edie Knight, chairman of the forum, announced.

Dr. Wood is president of the Woman's foundation in New York city, a national organization for the advancement of all women. An internationally noted pioneer in the field of education for women, Dr. Wood was the first president of the American Association of Junior colleges.

Dr. Wood is president emeritus of Stephens college for women in Columbia, Mo., where he served for a 35-year period. During that time he developed the college from an obscure school with an enrollment of 52 to a well known educational institution with 2,250 students from every state and from 20 foreign countries.

The Women's foundation, founded under Dr. Wood's direction, has as its purpose the advancement of the education of women on all economic levels and re-emphasizes the American home.

Consultive service is offered on housing, home finance, child care, and similar problems in an effort to raise the standards of home life.

UMT Appeal

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 23—(UP)—Draft Director Lewis B. Hershey called again for universal military training here last night because this nation needs "an Army with experience but young enough to meet any emergency."

He pointed out that less than 3,000,000 persons who fought in World War II will be under 30 five years from now.

Hershey spoke to the 142nd annual banquet of the Washington light infantry, now a part of the National Guard here.

FEBRUARY 23, 1949

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The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Overstepping Its Authority

To be introduced into the student legislature tonight is a bill which reads: No organization receiving funds from the student legislature with the exception of the Publications board shall lend or borrow money without the consent of the student legislature.

So stated, this bill oversteps the authority of the legislature. Organizations receiving funds from other sources in addition to their legislative appropriation have every right to use those funds as they see fit, and the legislature does not have the right to attempt to specify or to limit the use of such funds.

Even if the wording of the bill is changed to include only funds appropriated by the legislature, that body will be entering dubious territory in passing the measure. It will be seeking to do what many fear government aid to education would do—accompany appropriations to organizations with governmental control over the functions and activities of those organizations.

The legislature should be wary of any step in that direction.

Axing Absentees

The chairman of the Rules committee in the legislature introduced a bill Thursday that is worthy of comment. It was a bill to put committee meetings of legislators on the same attendance basis as meetings of the legislature itself. In other words, more than one unexcused absence from meetings may result in that legislator being removed from the student legislature.

This is a strong bill, but a fair one. Committee chairmen have long been plagued by poor attendance at their meetings. Some times there are not enough committeemen present to discuss important measures to be brought before the legislature. This needlessly delays the introduction of the bill. For this reason the action of the Rules committee is to be highly commended as a step towards stronger student government.

What It Is?

Life is dull, school's a bore;
We learn less instead of more.

If things go on at such a rate,
We'll all get dumb and graduate.

When we do we're sure to find
Happiness and peace of mind.

Wealth will flow into our hands,
Worries scram to other lands

With such a life for them who're prudent
Ain't it hell to be a student?

Sidelines

Cheat Peter To Pay Paul

By Don Shropshire

Dear Governor:

It is so unusual to have a Chief Executive actually doing something for a change, that it is with some hesitation that I raise a voice of protest. But I feel that the matter is of such importance, that I call it now to your attention.

As president of the board of trustees of the Greater University of North Carolina, you will probably be presiding this coming Monday as the board meets for the consideration of a number of important matters. The one with which I am most concerned is the proposed raise in tuition for the three units of the state university. The prospects for additional funds for salary increases in faculty compensation brings a note of happiness and relief. Goodness knows, they need it.

But, your Excellency, I am wondering if the proposed changes might not actually be a "rob-Peter-to-pay-Paul" proposition. Among those students whose friendship I cherish are several serious and deserving men who are having a terrible time making ends meet now. One of them went home last week-end to sell a watch in his possession to help "hold" him for the rest of this term. Not so long ago, another consulted the medical personnel at the infirmary to find out the types of foods which would best give him the necessary number of calories, so he could make his meager funds go as far as possible. Still another was faced with the tremendous task of helping to support his mother and sister, while also trying to remain in school in good standing.

My hat goes off to these fellows any day. It might be argued that those same men, in the face of additional hardships, might find some way to meet the situation; but must we make it harder for them?

Some may be content just to master their books, but to me, this matter of education goes much further. "Book" sense without citizenship development is simply inadequate. Many of our community and world misunderstandings could be avoided if people could just learn how to live with their fellow-men. Thus, the extra-curricular training here is quite valuable and a vital part of our training. In line with this, it seems that we would not only be denying the opportunity for education to those who could not come because of higher rates, but to those also who would be forced to use what spare time is available for some type of confining activity in an effort to raise additional funds. Surely the price is not worth the proposed difference.

I realize, Sir, that there are a number of other things crying for attention—all, no doubt, will require substantial financial backing; but isn't there some other way? With a resulting increase in opportunity for youth in the field of education, and the betterment of the quality of instruction on the part of the faculty, the state of North Carolina could soon boast of a new and higher standard of living which would be reflected in capable leadership and outstanding public services.

There's An Undertow



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Write Away

Stay Here and Be Ignorant

Editor:

One o' my buddies learned to read onetime and he ... reading the DTH today and he said there wuz a letter th... by a feller named Russell Baldwin that said us folks that ... sorta slow in the head have a big time all the time. He s... smart people have all kinds o' trouble (What does "neuro... and "insomnia" mean?).

Now looka here, Mr. Baldwin, I just naturally don't ... to your remarks atall. In the first place your letter had ... dadburn many big words in it that even my roommate w... is a Playmaker couldn't read it and in the second place it ma... me mad in the first place, so now I'm a'gonna fix you up good ... and then maybe you won't mess with folks like me no more.

You said a guy don't get no happier by gettin' book-learnin... well, I just don't know about that. Maw wuz right hard o'learn... —she thought a marriage license wuz one o' them framed an... things that hangs in the preachers house—and I wuz seven... years old when she learned to make an "X" and marry... Paw. See whut that makes me— and I sure ain't no happier... about it.

Mebbe if she'd been smarter she'd have got hitched sooner, ... but whut's a wild oat or two in a farmin' country?

'Sides, you told us to go back home and enjoy the simple ... things. My neighbors 'round the store ain't gonna like that one ... least bit. They ain't so simple: old Cyrus has knowed how to read ... for a coons age and the Rentner boys has wore shoes to town ... on Saturday for 'most a year now.

'Course little Ulysses Phibett—he's the tetched one—that ... sneaks out behind the hogpen and reads out of a book by that ... dam furriner, Shake Spear, but everybody knows about him ... by now He ain't too bright.

I've 'bout run outa words, Mr. Baldwin, but I reckon I done ... got you told off good. You can go home and be blissful if you ... want to; I'll just stay here and be ignorant.

Name Withheld By Request
(Cause I can't write it

Like Sacco, Vanzetti

Editor:

In Wednesday's Tar-Heel, we read that D. E. Speer is "nauseated" by the trial of Cardinal Mindzsenty. It is true that a state of near hysteria has been whipped up over that trial. Yet few people seem to be aware of the facts of the case. It was a public trial, with American and British reporters (who denied rumors that they were being censored) present. The Cardinal's plea was guilty. When innocent people are being framed, they don't act like the Cardinal. They use the presence of the world press to denounce the frame-up: like Sacco and Vanzetti did: like Dimitroff at the Reichstag trial. Furthermore the Cardinal's attitude throughout the trial was sufficiently alert that American psychiatrists generally dismiss stories of "drugging" as pure nonsense.

Why should we be surprised to find Mindzsenty plotting against the Hungarian republic? Did he not co-operate with Admiral Horthy, and the Nazis? Did he not urge the faithful to turn Communists and Social Democrats over to the Nazi police? Did he not welcome the extermination of Galician Jews?

If Mr. Speer is looking for a "nauseating trial, he need not go to Hungary. There is one going on in New York, where 11 Communists are tried, not for plotting or spying, but for their thoughts. Or he might turn his attention to a New Jersey jail, where 6 Negroes await execution, convicted on the basis of flimsy and contradictory evidence.

Finally it is interesting to note the sudden concern of our "free" press when a people's democracy uses its legitimate powers to try a Cardinal guilty of crimes. This presents a striking contrast to the complete oblivion to which is relegated such an "insignificant" matter as the British "socialists" shooting without trial all the male inhabitants of a Malayan village suspected of giving refuge to guerrillas. After all, the British are dishing out the blessings of imperialism to their colonies.

Bill Robertson

IRC Forum

Atlantic Pact Will Kill UN

By Charlie Kauffman

Almost from the day the charter of the United Nations was signed in San Francisco in June, 1945, it has been destined to fail in carrying out the purposes for which it was established: to preserve the peace by employing the mechanisms offered in this charter, to preserve the territorial integrity and political independence of all member states, and to promote international cooperation in such fields as covered by ILO and WHO.

At least this destiny has been repeatedly announced as certain to such an extent that most of us who believe that the United Nations could work have become drastically irked from time to time. We sat up on our haunches and condemned anyone who attacked the U. N. as isolationists, and our government has fervently restated time and again the intentions of the United States government to work through the U. N. in achieving those utopian conditions commonly referred to as "world peace and security." Yet time and again we have seen the United States conduct the major programs of its foreign policy, not through the United Nations, but through a unilateral program of our own.

Right and wrong are not to be considered here so much as are the facts that the U. S. was in a position to bypass the U. N. with impunity. In the case of ERP, all of us will agree that our plan could best be conducted unilaterally, and the wisdom of this decision has been proven. In the case of the aid program for Greece and Turkey, that seems to have been one of our more adventurous sports, which for the sake of our own peace of mind, can best be left out of this discussion. At any rate, the power of the United Nations, such as it is, was not compromised by either of these programs.

Now, however in the negotiations for the North Atlantic Pact, a fact is being brought forth from which there is no escape. If the pact is ratified and carried out with any sincerity, the powers of the United Nations have been not only compromised in the matters of peace and war, but have been brought to a complete standstill. It is unthinkable, it seems to me, that any observer, no matter how idealistic, can fail to realize that now the U. N. might as well cease to function. Under this pact, any nice little ideas we may have had about international fellowship should be completely destroyed. It is a fact that in the future, when the provisions of the projected pact are in operation, the decisions of peace and war will rest not with the Security council, or in Joe Stalin's private boudoir, but within the council of foreign ministers of the Pact signatories.

It is well and good to say that this is a deplorable situation, the death of the Security council, and this writer does believe that the emergence of regional agreements will, in effect, wreck what potency the council heretofore could claim. It would be decidedly premature to assume that this, the second great experiment in international organization in modern times, is dead. It should, however, suffice for us to simply look at all these proceedings and realize that the world is not ready for mature, sincere cooperation. The system of the balance of power has not been dead since 1945. By the North Atlantic pact it is obvious that this is the basis on which our foreign policy is going to be conducted and sincerity on this point will be easier to swallow, bitter though it is, than Harry Truman's repeated statements as to our faith in the U. N. It should not take a test case to prove that the North Atlantic powers as a unit is emerging as the power in the world. But at least this will be required before the diplomats of the world will be willing to sit down at a big table and make a third effort.

Adelaide Addle's Advice

Most Young Ladies Are Very Impressionable

By Adelaide Addle

Dear Miss Addle,

Two years ago I began corresponding with a young lady. Our "meeting" was arranged by a group called "Men of the Pen." I am not a very brilliant person, nor a witty one, and wanting to make a good impression on this woman I had a friend of mine write the letters for me. This friend is a very talented fellow and the letters made a great impression on my correspondent.

Last week I got out, and went to see the young lady. I know that she is beginning to realize that I do not quite match my letters. My conversation is rather limited and I can't live up to the letters. What can I possibly do about this situation?

Cyrano

* * *

Dear Cyrano,

I would suggest that you study your part in some good anthology of famous love scenes. Memorize a half a dozen passages before each meeting and try to work them into the conversation. Also learn bits of poetry and quote a few lines every now and then.

Young ladies are very impressionable, and if you learn your part well you will not have any great trouble. Mind you, I do not generally condone such practices, but in your case there does not seem to be much else you can do. Best of luck in your attempt.

* * *

Dear Aunt Addie,

I am a southern girl whose home is in Atlanta. My boy friend lives in New York. While we are at school everything is fine, but during vacations it is terrible being separated from him. We are very serious, but I sometimes doubt the practicality of our proposed marriage. Do you think the union has a chance?

I would not mind so much, but my friends keep kidding me about my yankee boy friend. What would you advise?

Belle

* * *

Dear Belle,

If you love your young man, marry him by all means. Ignore the jibes of your friends; they would not act in such a manner were they true friends. After your marriage you will probably live in New York anyway and you will not be subject to these unkind remarks. In the light of past experience I would say that the union is sure to be a winner.

* * *

Dear Aunt Addie,

Should I accept his pin? He's so wonderful and I love him so much.

Fluffy

* * *

Dear Fluffy,

If he has offered you his pin, take it by all means. For your own sake, make sure it is the only one he has out at the moment. Moreover, be certain that the attraction is the boy himself, and not the glitter of his pin.

Washington Scene

Sleuthing on His Honeymoon

By George Dixon

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Here is an item of FBI intelligence in a somewhat different vein: It demonstrates that a G-man is never really off duty.

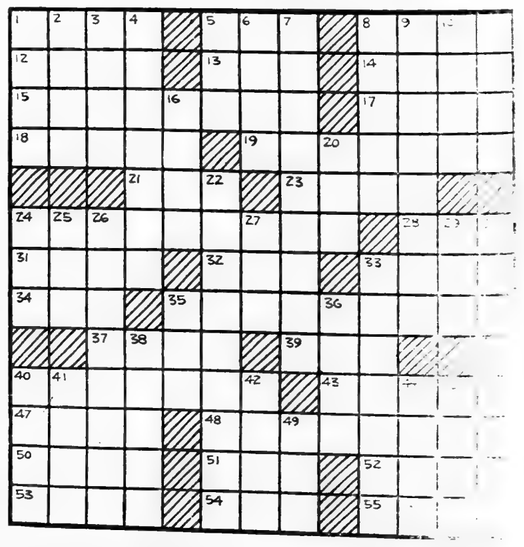
A special agent, attached to the Honolulu field office, was granted leave of absence to visit his ailing father in the States. He had just about gotten himself settled on the boat when one of the bellboys had his wallet stolen.

This was a crime on the high seas—so the G-man had to go to work. His sleuthing convinced him a certain member of the crew was the culprit but he didn't have quite enough evidence to make the pinch when the boat docked in San Francisco.

The agent had received a radiogram that his father had taken a turn for the worse, but duty decreed he stay on the ship until the case was solved. But, shortly before the boat was due to re-sail, he saw another G-man coming up the gangplank, with a luscious bundle of femininity clinging to his arm.

It turned out that this agent was on leave too. He was enroute to Hawaii on his honeymoon.

The newlywed, despite anguished protests from his young missus—who moaned that she wished she had married someone in almost any other line of endeavor, including horse doctoring—kept on the job. By the time the ship arrived back in Honolulu he had his man, complete with confession.



HORIZONTAL
1. dreadful
5. rage
8. track of deer
12. unyielding
13. nothing
14. bark-cloth
15. force
17. so be it
18. moving
19. calling out
21. by way of
23. seaport of Arabia
24. sovereign
28. hard wood
31. merit
32. Japanese porgy
33. portico
34. live
35. in groups of three
37. soon
39. African antelope
40. attendants
43. thrum
47. auditory
48. part of a dynamo-electric machine
50. ruminate
51. confine
52. verge
53. breakwater
54. uniformly, poetic
55. marsh grass

VERTICAL
1. singer
2. rainbow
3. fix firmly
4. inspirit
5. public house
6. staple food crop

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
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THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

The Marshall Plan

A FAINT, BUT AUDIBLE cry of professionalism in athletics at the University reared its money-green head recently elsewhere on the pages of this sometimes fair newspaper. The voice, to no one's surprise, was that of Jonathan Marshall, protector of the oppressed and the unimpressive, who condemns what would correctly be termed the subsidy of college athletics.

Mr. Marshall, it would seem, objects to such a practice on the grounds that 1) it causes the academic side of the college to suffer. And 2) that the only possible solution to the question is a general national de-emphasis under which the good teams would still draw crowds and make money.

Mr. M. would appear primarily jealous of the interest that athletics can command at the University. His first point seems fragile when it takes little knowledge to realize that the nation's great athletic powers, California, Notre Dame, Army and Michigan, are also some of its greatest academic strongholds. Big Time sports and Big Time scholarship, it would seem, go hand and hand. And in answer to point two, if Mr. M. thinks there's a comparison between Betty Grable and Marjorie Main, let him de-emphasis while he's at it.

Of, By, and For the People

ONE WONDERS if Mr. M. has stopped to realize the effect that Big Time football at this University has had on the students and people of this state, and also those who have come to the University under an athletic subsidy. Take the effect upon the student body. What is the Carolina spirit, but a theme and a drive generated primarily by the successes and failures of this University's athletic teams.

And what has done more to interest the people of North Carolina in their University than the influx of Big Time Athletics at Chapel Hill? The people of the state have come to feel that great teams representing the University not only represent the 7,000 students at Chapel Hill, but the entire 3,500,000 who call themselves Tar Heels.

The effect on the youth of the state is typified by the actions of a group of second graders at the Oxford orphanage last fall. The boys—26 in number—decided to choose by vote the most outstanding man in the country and follow his activities throughout the year.

Two Votes for Harry

PRESIDENT HARRY TRUMAN received two of the ballots being closely followed by the Superintendent of the Orphanage who got a single vote. The other 23 went to Charlie Justice, a fellow North Carolinian. After the season, Charlie went to visit his idols and in fulfillment of a promise, had an autographed picture sent to the boys. The following letter of gratitude was received:

Dear Sir:

Thank you for the picture of our Charlie Choo Choo. Miss Peacock framed it in our classroom. We are very proud of our "All-American."

Sincerely,
Paul Fauche.

Notice, Mr. M., that Paul said—our "All-American"—and he's yours too whether you think that he's a horrible professional or not. Note that Big Time football, which you condemn, is bringing the interests of these seven-year-old boys to the University. Maybe they will never grow up to be the Charlie Justices of the future according to their present dreams, but they are becoming "College-Conscious" and the college they are becoming conscious of is their own state University.

They are your students of years to come who will begin to prepare themselves for college a little earlier and a little better than some of us did. They will help to raise your academic levels, not to lower them.

Money from Home

TAKE A LOOK at the boys themselves who come to college on a subsidy. The story of Andy Bershak has been told here before but remember that he came to Carolina a poor boy who didn't speak the best of English. He left Carolina with the highest honors in both the academic and athletic fields of endeavour—Phi Beta Kappa student and All-American football player. He got his chance on an athletic subsidy.

That money that put Andy through school came not from your pocket, or your father's pocket or from any state funds. It came from the purse of some alumnus who liked football and liked to see some less unfortunate boy who could play football, have a college education.

One of the great honors of a college is the winning of an academic scholarship. I should kick about the professional students brought in—and many from out of state—on scholarships that I must compete against for grades. Jonathan, we must bring back amateur academics to the college!

No Use Denying

'TIS A SHAME that while academic subsidy is such an honor, the boy who performs with mind and body is branded as a professional and would be denied a college education his athletic ability might gain him.

Charlie Justice, Mr. M, does more for this University in a single Saturday afternoon than you or I might do in a lifetime. And there'll be others like him to come, maybe even little Paul Fauche, the orphan, who today finds some security and enjoyment in the childhood worship of a football star.

I would hate to see the day at Carolina when Paul or any other such financially unfortunate boy would be denied an education on the pseudo-grounds of professionalism raised against an athletic subsidy.

The defense rest, Mr. Marshall. One hopes you will too.



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Beta Edges Chi Phi, 31-29, For Frat Crown

Kenney Powell Paces Beta Team With 15 Points

By Lew Chapman

Mainly through the stellar work of one Ken Powell underneath the hoop, Beta Theta Pi fraternity became the 1949 fraternity intramural basketball champions when they squeezed by Chi Phi, 31-29 in a game played last night on the Woollen gym main court.

By winning this final contest of the playoff series, Beta replaced Sigma Chi as the winners of the frat intramural laurels and gained the right to represent the campus fraternities in the campus final that will be played at the Sports Carnival on March 2. The Beta's opponents in this match will be the Unknowns, the victors in the dorm division of the cage leagues.

It was discernible from the outset that both quintets were out for this one. Supporters from both frats were in attendance and easily made their presence felt by spirited cheering, especially in the closing minutes of the tussle when the Chi Phi five made a valiant effort to pull the game from the fire.

Up to the point when there were but three minutes left in the contest, the Chi Phis had been suffering acutely from the complete control of the boards that the Betas possessed, thanks to Mr. Powell. But Chi Phi then accomplished what it had tried to do since the opening tip-off, to break the game wide open and use their efficient fast break.

Dale Morrison gave first evidence of this when he dunked a long one-hander with two minutes left to cut the Beta lead to four points. Amid a terrific din, they froze the ball successfully for over a minute until Chi Phi's Bob Rockholz stole the ball and drove in for a layup to close the gap to two points with but 45 seconds left. But the Betas were equal to the occasion and froze the ball for the remainder of the game despite the frantic efforts of the Chi Phi agents who were attempting to get at least one chance at those big two remaining points.

BETA (31)	Pos.	(29) CHI PHI
Miles (2)	F	(5) White
Justice (4)	F	(3) Hamilton
Powell (15)	C	(6) Reckholz
Thomas (6)	G	(4) Biatt
Von Bramer (4)	G	(8) Morrison

Substitutions: Chi Phi: Smith (3), Hasbrouck.

Be Prepared

Everyone is rushing to Woollen gym these days, but not for the well-known orange beverage. There's method in the local madness, however. The big rush is centered upon the buying of tickets to a pair of gala Southern conference athletic shindigs.

The Woollen ticket office announced yesterday that its employees are holding up well under the strain, and are now ready with a few more tickets to the Southern conference indoor meet, scheduled here on Saturday night, and the loop basketball tourney, slated for March 3-5 in Duke's Indoor stadium.

Remember the Boy Scout motto, "Be prepared."

We have available our new Spring assortment of woolen samples.

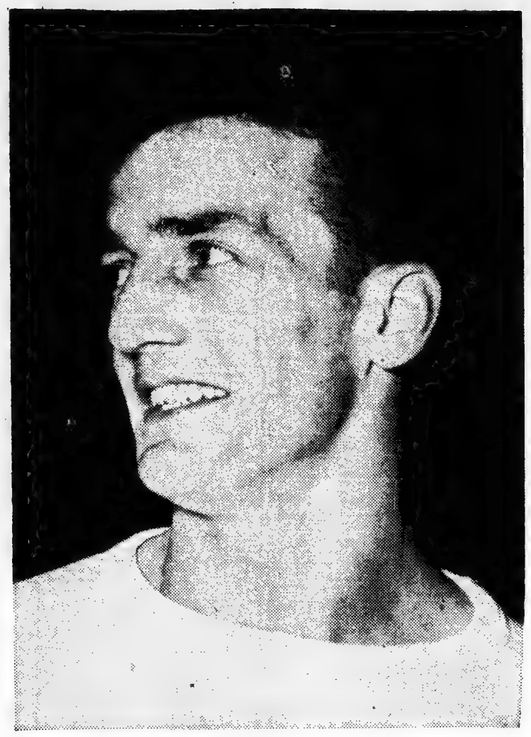
A selection of 600 colorful patterns and weaves in domestic and imported woolens, from which to have those spring suits, sport jackets, or slacks tailored in the manner of your choice.

Order now for delivery before Spring vacation.

Guaranteed Fit and Satisfaction

Jack Lipman's

Big Threat in Indoor Meet



BILL ALBANS. . .*adds life to cinder team*

Plans Near Completion For Indoor Track Event Here

Woollen gymnasium will be the scene of seven hours of action-packed track competition Saturday in the Southern conference indoor track meet.

Over 450 athletes from colleges and high schools all over the South will be on hand for the 14th annual running and the post-war revival of the meet which was last run in 1942. In the intervening years the meet was continued, but separate conference and non-conference divisions were not run and the meet was called the Southern Invitational indoor games.

Competition actually starts at 9:30 Saturday morning with the freshman and high school high jump in the Tin Can, but the collegiate action doesn't get under way until 1:30 in the afternoon.

Every 15 or 20 Minutes

Except for a two and a half hour supper lay-off, events will be run off at the rate of about one every fifteen or twenty minutes until the final event at 10 o'clock. Conference and non-conference events will be run off at approximately the same time while the scholastic and freshman events will also be run together.

According to Carolina athletic director Coach Bob Fetzer, originator of the meet, the field of entries this year will top all previous fields in each of the four divisions.

In the all-important conference division Carolina is expected to have trouble from Maryland in defending the title she won in 1942. Both teams are expected to be in top shape and should provide many thrills before the meet is put under wraps shortly after 10 on Saturday.

Georgia Tech and Tennessee, two of the top teams in the Southeastern conference, stack up as the best bets in the non-conference division. Both teams have strong, well-balanced squads.

Maryland Frosh Picked

Maryland appears to most observers to have the top team of freshman entries. The doubtful entry of several Carolina frosh prevent the Tar Heels from being placed in the bracket with Maryland.

In the high school division George Washington high of Alexandria, Virginia, winner of the scholastic division at the last two Southern invitational meets, is picked to continue her winning ways. Washington-Lee high of Arlington, Virginia and Georgia Military academy pace the challengers.

Meanwhile Carolina coaches Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton have been putting the Tar Heels through their paces in preparation for the big meet.

Dr. William Kohn
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 3686
Over Carolina Coffee Shop
Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00
Saturday 9:00-1:00

Tar Heel Cagers Take Day Off; Meet Duke In Finale On Friday

Coach Tom Scott gave his Tar Heel cagers a day of welcome rest yesterday following a two-game tour that brought conference wins over South Carolina's Gamecocks and Davidson's high-ranking Wildcats.

The Carolinians' victories on their recent excursion assured them of a place in the Southern conference basketball tourney slated for March 3-5 in Duke's Indoor gym, and a win over Duke on Friday night would do much in boosting the Tar Heel chances of being seeded in the hardwood circus.

The Tar Heels dumped the Duke cagers, 64-34, in their recent visit to Woollen gym, and the Blue Devils can be expected to make a strong bid for revenge when they play host to the Carolina hoopsters Saturday night.

Coy Carson Still Tops In Southern Scoring

Coy Carson, with 383 points to his credit, continues to pace the Southern loop scoring. Carson tallied 20 points against South Carolina on Monday night, and added 15 against Davidson on Tuesday.

N. C. State's Sammy Ranzino and Chet Giermak of William and Mary have been creeping up on Carson in recent weeks, but the mum as daily workouts continue in the Tin Can. The job of moving the board track now up in the Tin Can into Woollen gym is expected to be completed today.

Unofficial Tar Heel scoring chart:

Player	*fg*	*ft*	*tp*
Carson	154	75	383
Nearman	71	102	244
Kappler	89	36	214
Nyimicz	20	27	187
Ryan	58	11	127
Tsantes	46	31	123
Thorne	42	8	92
Deasy	24	16	64
Bennett	5	3	13
Ferraro	6	0	12
Mitchell	5	1	11
Terrell	1	0	2
White	1	0	2
Wells	0	1	1
TOTALS	582	311	1475

State Meet Off

An epidemic of conjunctivitis, commonly known as pink-eye, broke out among the N.C. State swimmers last week and it was announced yesterday that the Wolfpack pool had been quarantined, causing tomorrow's Carolina-State meet to be cancelled.

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Clowns in Unusual Contest

Carolina's fabulous basketball clowns will lay their so-called two-year victory string on the line in an unusual kind of way on March 3, when they tangle with the McGuire General hospital Chairoteers in Woollen gymnasium.

This time the Clowns will not be able to romp up and down the hardwood at breakneck speed in football fashion, because the Chairoteers, a group of crippled war veterans, ask the opposition to perform as if they had similar handicaps.

That is, the Clowns will face the Chairoteers in wheel chairs and according to the rules, there will be no running and jumping in this ball game. Rather it will be a roll-roll-roll your boat proposition with the man doing the most and fastest rolling standing the best chance of becoming the star.

Local citizenry have already expressed anticipated frolic galore when such huskies as Art Weiner, Bobby Weant, Charlie Justice and others tangle with the apt Chairoteers.

The game is being sponsored by the Chapel Hill Junior Chamber of Commerce and all proceeds are to be used in the interest of the local high school athletic setup. Tickets are on sale at almost all downtown businesses as well as by every member of the club.

The athletic facilities of Woollen gymnasium are being donated to the club for the game.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

67	Wake Forest	Furman	55
52	G. W.	Georgetown	47
58	Virginia	William & Mary	44

SOCCER ENTRIES

Today is the last day entries for Intramural soccer will be accepted by the mural department.

CLASSIFIEDS

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE—24 HOUR service on all makes, including Automobile sets. Ogburn Furniture Company, 312 W. Franklin St. Radio Sales and Service. (ch 1x1)

FOR RENT 6A

TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, HEATED, private bath, all conveniences. Brick home located in Pittsboro. Phone Pittsboro 3306 evenings. (ch 1x1)

DOUBLE ROOM FOR TWO BOYS. Twin beds. Convenient to bath with tub and shower. Oil heat. Call 9611. (1-c8328)

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HOUSE IN CARRBORO. FOUR rooms and bath. Oil furnace, electric hot water heater. Contact C. T. McAdams, Hillsboro Road. (4-8326-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1942 DODGE, NEW MOTOR. $800. Terms or trade. 8-tube Philco car radio $40. Heater and defroster $20. 204-A Swain Trailer Court. (2-8324-1)

A 1948 MAROON BUICK CONVERTible with 10,000 miles. Contact Jack R. McBryde by calling 8261 after 5 o'clock in the afternoon (3-8321-1)

LOST 12

ONE BLUE SEWANEE MILITARY Academy ring in Lenoir Hall. Finder please call 5001 or contact Archie Myatt, 207 Alexander. Reward. (3-8317-1)

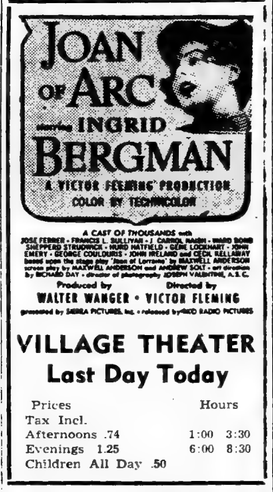
WANTED 24

NEED DAILY RIDE TO DUKE 8 30-5:00. Call Pat Fox 7391 evenings. (2-8327-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a. m. to midnite, Fri. and Sat. 11 a. m. til 2 a. m. (ch 1x1)







Y Will Publish Anthology Soon On Bible Theme

In addition to their student directories, handbooks, and Y manuals, University students will soon have another booklet to add to their collection of college publications.

The worship committee of the YWCA is assembling an anthology of devotionals, prayers, selected Bible readings, and thoughts for the day suitable to college students. Members of the committee hope to have the anthology completed by the end of the spring quarter, committee chairmen Sue Stokes and Teeny Royal announced yesterday.

Having begun work on the anthology at the beginning of the winter quarter, the committee plans to have the devotional booklet distributed to students entering the University in the fall.

Local Alumnus In Opera Role

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 — Rufus Norris of Port Washington is singing the role of Masetto in a production of Mozart's Don Giovanni presented by the opera department of the Mannes music school here.

Norris was born in Chapel Hill, N. C., and won a scholarship to study at the University of North Carolina where he received his A.B. degree and taught for two years. During the war he was on the road with the Gilbert and Sullivan Reportoire company and toured in Canada and the United States.



FRANK DEVYVER

Commerce Men Hear Address By Dr. deVyver

Dr. Frank T. deVyver, professor of Economics at Duke university, presented a speech on "New Developments in Collective Bargaining" in Roland Parker lounge Tuesday evening at 7:30. The talk was given to members and pledges of Alpha Tau chapter of the University and members of Beta Eta chapter of Duke university of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in commerce.

Dr. deVyver is professor of economics at Duke where he has been since 1935. He is a graduate of Oberlin college with the degrees of A.B. and A.M. in economics, and he also received his A.M. and Ph.D. in economics from Princeton university, having received the latter degree in 1935.

He is the author of many articles on labor problems and economics and is co-author with Dr. G. M. Modlin, president of the University of Richmond, of the book, "Development of Economic Society." He also completed revision of "The Labor Problem in the United States," E. E. Cummins.

Dr. deVyver has an outstanding reputation as a student of industrial conditions and has spent considerable time visiting industrial plants throughout the South, studying labor and industrial conditions at first hand.

SNOW TOOK HOLIDAY

FRYEBURG, Me. (UP)—During the 16 months from November, 1862, to February, 1864, not a flake of snow fell in New England, according to an old diary owned by Mrs. George H. Walker.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

4:00—SOLICITORS OF RED CROSS. Gerrard hall.
5:00—WORLD FEDERALISTS. Roland Parker 3, GM.
6:00—FRESHMAN YMCA SUPPER. Baptist church.
7:00—YMCA FRESHMAN COUNCIL. YMCA.
7:00—EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE University Party. Roland Parker 3, GM.
7:00—MASTER POINT BRIDGE TOURNAMENT. Main lounge, GM.
7:30—YOUNG REPUBLICANS. Roland Parker 2, GM.
8:00—LAW WIVES. James Street, speaker. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
8:00—COLOR FILM AND LECTURE. Karl Maslowske will speak on "Saguaroland." Chapel Hill high school.
8:30—MEN'S GLEE CLUB. Hill hall.
9:00—CHARLOTTE - CAROLINA CLUB, Gerrard hall.



INGRID BERGMAN (center) appears as the Maid, Joan of Arc, in the movie of the same name appearing at the Village theater for the last times today and tomorrow. Jose Ferrer (left) plays the Dauphin who is crowned by Joan, and Gene Lockhart (right) is the king's counselor. Shepperd Strudwick, former University student from Hillsboro, also appears in the technicolor production.

Dr. Croxton Has Work Published

A volume on "Applied General Statistics" by Dr. Dudley J. Cowden of the University School of Commerce and Dr. F. E. Croxton, professor of statistics in Columbia university, published by Prentice-Hall, New York, in 1934, has been translated into a Spanish edition and is being published by Fondo de Cultura Economica of Buenos Aires and Mexico City.

The translators were Teodore Ortiz and Manuel Bravo. The Spanish text has 710 pages and sells for 45 pesos.

The book has also been published in England by Sir: Isaac Pittman and Sons. London.

The New York public library is also bringing out a Braille edition.

Dr. Cowden is also the author of a revised edition of "Practical Business Statistics" and the co-author with Mrs. Cowden of a Business Statistics," both pubvolume on "Practical Problems in lished recently.





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Round Steak, boneless ..... lb. 79
Sirloin Steak ..... lb. 75
Ground Beef ..... lb. 49

Table Dressed
Fryers ..... lb. 49
Small Average
Picnics ..... lb. 45
Rib or Loin End
Pork Roast ..... lb. 39
Swift Premium, pkg.
Franks ..... lb. 53

Perch Fillet ..... lb. 35
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Standard ..... pt. 65
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Jane Parker Marshmallow
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GOLDEN LOAF
Cake
16-Oz. Cake 25c

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DONUTS
1-Doz. Pkg. 19c

Marvel Bread
HOME STYLE
1½-Lb. Loaf 18c

Marvel
PARTY RYE
16-Oz. Loaf 17c



Ann Page Strawberry
Preserves .. 16-Oz. Jar 37c
Ann Page Spaghetti or
Macaroni 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. 19c
Ann Page Creamy Smooth Peanut
Butter .. .. 16-Oz. Jar 35c
Ann Page Salad
Dressing ... Pt. Jar 29c
Ann Page
Beans ..... 16-Oz. Can 10c
Ann Page Prepared
Spaghetti 2 15¾-Oz. Cans 25c
Ann Page Black
Pepper .. .. 2-Oz. Can 19c
Ann Page Blended
Syrup ..... 12-Oz. Jar 23c

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Flour ..... 10-Lb. Bag 79c
A&P Fancy
Apple SAUCE .. 2 No. 2 Cans 27c
Iona
Tomatoes .. 2 No. 2 Cans 27c



—PRODUCE—

Peppers, fresh green Bell. 2 lbs. 27c
Carrots, green top ... 2 bunches 15c
Oranges, ... 8 lb. bag 43c
Beans, green, tender ..... 2 lbs. 39c
Rutabagas, waxed ..... 2 lbs. 9c
Apples, Rome Beauty ..... 2 lbs 25c
Onions, yellow ..... 2 lbs. 10c
Cabbage, green ..... 2 lbs. 10c
Grapes, Red Emperor ..... 2 lbs. 29c
Grapefruit, large ..... 5 for 29c

WESSON OIL
Pt. Can 34c
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PEANUT BUTTER
12-Oz. Jar 35c
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8 O'CLOCK
COFFEE
3 Lb. Bag $1.15
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VEL
Pkg. 29c
Ajax
CLEANSER
2 Pkgs. 23c
Lux Toilet
SOAP
Bath Bar 12c
Swift
CLEANSER
2 Pkgs. 23c

Cashmere Bouquet
SOAP
3 Bars 28c
Lux Toilet
SOAP
2 Reg. Bars 17c
Lux
FLAKES
Lge. Pkg. 30c
Bright Sail Soap
GRAINS
Pkg. 27c

Shortning
SWIFT JEWEL
4-Lb. Can 89c
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Lb. 45c
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White House Evap.
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A & P
No. 2½ Can 27c
14-Oz. Cans 21c
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8-Oz. Can 19c
No. 2 Can 10c
10-Lb. Bag 79c
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COFFEE
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40c
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89c
CHEESE
45c
ARGARINE
25c
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37c
per Markets

EDITORIALS

What's Up Doc?
Complete Coverage
Finish Investigation

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and mild with showers.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 111

Students Heckle Klansmen During Columbia Meeting

Stink Bombs Are Thrown At Sam Green

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 24—(UP)—University of South Carolina students peppered a Ku Klux Klan meeting at suburban West Columbia with stench bombs last night while Grand Dragon Samuel Green was making a speech on white supremacy.

Burly Klansmen, assisted by police, dispersed the students but they kept up their heckling from the edge of a vacant lot that the Klan had rented for their meeting.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb 24—(UP)—Grand Dragon Samuel Green of the Ku Klux Klan said today he overlooked the group of hecklers who tossed two stench bombs in the circle of Klansmen to whom he was speaking last night.

The hecklers, many of whom were indentifed as University of South Carolina students, shouted remarks as Green's speech began, until KKK members and police told them to quiet down or leave.

"I was young once," Green said, "I did some foolish things then myself."

At least two stench bombs landed in the ring of Klansmen around the stand on which Green spoke. Black acrid smoke rose around the sheeted figures and generally smelled up the proceedings.

Green continued to speak, reiterating his pledge to "shed our last drop of blood" to preserve white supremacy. His aides jumped off the stand to deal with the students.

A big Klansman wearing the regalia of a grand cyclops took charge. About 15 uniformed members of the West Columbia police force then told the students to move on.

One policeman explained that the Klan had rented the lot and was entitled to its use. The students reluctantly withdrew but continued to jeer and yell from the fringe of the meeting, attended by about 500 Klansmen.

A small Klansman ran up to the group of about 30 students and challenged any one of them to a fight but his fellows dragged him back and that was the nearest approach to actual violence.

Green, who was introduced and applauded in the South Carolina legislature earlier in the day, shouted that if "you let President Truman ram this civil rights bill down your throats it will be legal for a Negro to come up on your porch and ask for your daughter's hand in marriage."

"She can always say no!" chorused Green's hecklers in the student body.

Coed Affairs Forum Opens On Campus

More than 35 delegates from nine colleges and universities will arrive here today for the opening session this afternoon of a two-day Woman's Intercollegiate Government forum, sponsored by the University Coed senate.

In addition to the University, institutions to be represented include Duke, Queens college, Sweet Briar, Hollins, Woman's college, St. Mary's Stratford college, Salem and the University of Florida.

Principal address will be given by Dr. James Madison Wood, president, Women's foundation, New York, and president emeritus of Stephens college, who will speak on the role of women in college today at the opening session in Hill hall this afternoon at 2:30.

Jess Dedmond, Cliffside, president of the student body, will address the first business session at 4 o'clock with Chairman Edie Knight, New Orleans, presiding. An informal supper and party will be held that evening in the American legion hut.

After a breakfast in the Methodist church tomorrow, the delegates will meet in workshop groups to discuss problems of student government.

The workshop topics, adult leaders and student leaders are: faculty-student relationships, Mrs. Albert Coates and Fran Angus, Brooklyn, N. Y.; honor system, Mrs. J. A. Warren and Lil Hotard, New Smyrna, Fla.; social rules and responsibility, Mrs. N. B. Adams and Anne Carlton, Atlanta, Ga.; orientation and leadership, Mrs. Frank Hanft and Teenie Royall, Goldsboro; extra-curricular activities, Miss Gay Currie and Sally Woodhull, Bethelem, Pa.; entertainment, Mrs. R. H. Wettach.



DR. JAMES MADISON WOOD

Student Gets Inside Story On Sororities

Is Now on 'Outs' In Coed Castles

BERKELEY, Cal., Feb. 24—(UP)—Mary Lou Ullrich was one of the most dazzling, most sought after coeds on the University of California campus during rush week.

Her charm, beauty and—ahem—figure made her the prey for virtually every sorority house on the campus. During a week of receptions in the best sorority houses, Mary Lou consumed 14 cups of tea, a dozen tiny sandwiches and received return invitations from seven sororities.

But tonight Mary Lou was no longer welcome in the coed castles that surround the Berkeley campus. If she so much as set foot on a sorority house front porch you could get good odds that she'd have her hair pulled out by the handfulls.

For it was discovered today that Mary Lou, so dainty, so cute, was actually flying false colors. Instead of French heels and the new look, Mary should have worn pants and smoked a pipe.

It turned out that Mary Lou actually was Walter Robert Ullrich, 21-year-old chemistry major now handing his Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers the inside dope about what goes on in a sorority house.

Ullrich reported his reconnaisance was very successful—so much so that he collected the telephone numbers of 27 coeds and one house mother.

There was only one narrow escape, he said. That was on the occasion when his false front slipped.

"Some of these trappings come loose easily. I looked lopsided but everybody was too polite to say anything," he reported.

Enraged Drunk Wreaks Havoc In Trailer Court

A myterious, enraged drunk who turned the University trailer court utility house into a scene of chaos at 6 o'clock yesterday morning disappeared as mysteriuosly into the early morning mists as he had appeared and left trailer dwellers wondering what had struck them.

Woody Reece, trailer resident, was awakened by the sound of shattering glass and upon investigation found that the man had driven his fist through six different window panes in the men's room. Not satisfied with this, the mysterious man also turned over garbage cans, tore up a wicker basket, distributed a generous supply of toilet paper over the premises and left a bloody trail behind him when he moved into the laundry room where he completed his fun by smashing an ironing board.

Policeman Bill Blake, who was called to the scene by Reece, searched the trailer court area but could find no further trail of the man with a grudge against the world.

One resident reported that he had seen an unidentified stranger "wearing GI clothes, very drunk, but minding his own business" in the men's room some two hours earlier. He said that no damage was visible at this time.

A check of the infirmary and local doctors revealed that the drunk had not gone to any of them for treatment of his battle-earned wounds.

University Party Secondary Post Given to Duncan

Bill Duncan of Narberth, Pa., was elected vice-chairman of the University party at a party meeting Wednesday afternoon. Duncan succeeds Carlyle Morris of Raleigh. Other party officers, elected recently, are Joe Leary, chairman, Faith Adams, secretary, and Jane Mills, treasurer.

Duncan is the present editor of the Yackety Yack and is an active member of the Phi assembly. He has served as president pro-tem and as treasurer of the Phi. The vice-chairmanship post is the first position he has held in the party.

Junior Debaters Win Over Elon

The University junior varsity debate team in its first debate of the season Wednesday defeated the Elon college teams on two counts, the University quartet winning both affirmative and negative decisions.

The J.V. affirmatives, composed of Hurshell Keener and Charles Dixon, defeated the Elon negatives, and the University negatives, Emily Baker and June Hurst, outspoke the Elon affirmative team.

The varsity squad is journeying to Atlanta this weekend to participate in the Agnes Scott Southeastern forensic tournament. The squad of Herbert Mitchell, Dave Pittman, Paul Roth and Herbert Yates will meet eight other southeastern schools.

Debate council chairman Earl Fitzgerald yesterday voiced the team's aim to win the tournament. "We certainly have the boys to win it with," he said.

The J.V.'s will travel to Hickory March 3 to March 5 to participate in the South Atlantic tournament at Lenoir-Rhyne college.

Solicitors Meet For Instructions

Some 90 solicitors for the 1949 campus Red Cross campaign met yesterday in Gerrard hall to receive instructions and to hear an address by Col. F. Carlyle Shepard on the meaning of the American Red Cross.

Col. Shepard, chairman of the local ARC chapter, told the group that a special effort should be put forth this year to make the campaign a success. He called upon the solicitors to give wholehearted and conscientious support to "this worthwhile program" which runs March 1 through March 4.

In addition to Col. Shepard's talk, a movie was shown giving complete information about the work of the ARC.

Bill Pritchard and Dick Gordon are heading the drive this year as co-chairmen. They have initiated a "contact a contributor only once" program.

Engstrom Speaks On Thomas Wolfe

Dr. Mary C. Engstrom of the University English department spoke to two overflow audiences Wednesday afternoon on "Thomas Wolfe at Carolina."

Dr. Engstrom reviewed interesting facts of Wolfe's life in Chapel Hill and read selections from "Look Homeward, Angel" in reference to his stay here. She has made an extensive study of Wolfe's works and life.

Although Wolfe spent four years here from 1916 to 1920, Dr. Engstrom said, there has been no recognition here of "Carolina's most famous alumnus" except a portrait in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

Dr. Engstrom suggested to her audience that a creative writing scholarship, a drama scholarship or a Wolfe professorship of English might be created in his name. "Any memorial to Thomas Wolfe," she said, "would have to be done in this manner for Wolfe is a living thing and cannot be seen through a stone building or a memorial plaque."

Progressives To Hear Austin

Louis Austin, editor of the Carolina Times of Durham, will be the principal speaker at the Young Progressives meeting this evening at 8 o'clock in Horace Williams lounge of Graham Memorial.

Austin will discuss the Shreve-Regan bill which has recently been introduced in the state legislature, making it a felony to belong to the Communist party.

A representative of the Communist party of North Carolina will be on hand to give his views on the bill.

Help to Be Given On Filing Taxes

C. F. Jones and M. B. Germain, of the North Carolina Department of revenue, will be in the Chapel Hill town hall Monday to assist taxpayers in filing forms.

Men's Council Cracks Down With New Suspension Ruling

Finance Reports Delivered; Charges Itemized By Dees

By Bill Buchan

A student government budget for the next fiscal year, totaling $103,170 and a rehashing of the current coed investigation issue highlighted the business of the Student legislature last night.

Page Dees, central figure in the Coed senate fight, went before the assembly and itemized part of her charges of careless coed spending which she made in the Daily Tar Heel yesterday morning.

Bob Kirby, secretary-treasurer of the student body and chairman of the Budget committee, submitted his budget to the legislature after stating that the committee had not considered any increase in student fees in compiling the budget. Dick Gordon, chairman of the Student Audit board, made the board's annual financial report to the solons and reported the financial status of student government as "good."

Miss Dees was granted the privilege of the assembly floor after Edie Knight, chairman of the investigating committee, requested that the committee be extended more time in making the report. Miss Knight stated that the committee had had difficulty in operating but that if given more time, a full report would be forthcoming.

Miss Dees, who resigned chairmanship of the committee in protest of the lack of cooperation in the group, told the legislature that the Town Girls' association spends $37 each year for fall and spring picnics and $5 for a seat on the steering committee of the University party; that the Kappa Epsilon pharmacy sorority spent $200 of coed funds last year to stage a national convention on campus (the local chapter has only four or five active members); the Carolina Independent Coed association, with 25 members, spends $239 on social entertainment, $100 for Yack space and $30.50 for gifts to new members and out-going officers; and that the Pan-Hellenic council is allotted $100 for Yack space and $77 for printing expences.

Assembly members applauded Miss Dees' comments on the coed spending program.

Patsy McNutt, a member of the legislature, the senate and the committee, presented the bill requesting extended time.

Her bill died for a lack of a second at that time, but when she presented it again later, after agreeing that the committee would appoint two additional members who are members of neither the senate nor the Interdorm council, the bill was passed.

Marty Davis, a coed member

(See LEGISLATURE, page 4)

Tenney Says Petition Out About Tuition

Glee Club Gets Money for Trip

Student legislator Ed Tenney told the assembly last night a petition was being circulated on this campus and at State college and Woman's college stating that the signers would use their vote and influence to defeat any candidate for office who supported the proposed tuition increase for the Greater University.

The petition, which Tenney had passed among the members of the legislature, read:

"We, the undersigned students of the Greater University of North Carolina, do hereby declare that we shall use our vote and influence to defeat any candidate in future elections, local state and national, who advocates a raise in tuition at any part of the University of North Carolina."

Also at last night's legislature meeting, the combined Men's and Women's Glee clubs received a $1,500 appropriation, effective May 15, to aid them in sponsoring a concert in New York on the Notre Dame football weekend next fall.

Tom Kerr, who explained the bill to the solons, said that 140 persons would be taken on the trip—70 men and 70 coeds. He said the concert would be held in either Carnegie or Town hall.

The legislature then passed a bill which will prevent all organizations, with the exception of the Publications board, which receive funds from the Student legislature, from lending or borrowing any money without the assembly's consent.

Another appropriation bill which passed last night gave $1160.60 to the Student Entertainment committee to pay a debt owed to Graham Memorial. This debt was pointed out when an attempt was made to exempt Graham Memorial, along with the Publications board, from the requirements of the bill on lending and borrowing money.

Dick Bowen proposed a committee to study means of listing instructors with courses in registration.

BULLETIN

GREENSBORO, Feb. 24—(UP)—Woman's college students today joined others in the North Carolina Greater University system in protesting a proposed tuition boost to $150 yearly.

The college's Student legislature adopted a resolution asking the General Assembly to hold the tuition rate at its present $85 level.

Earlier, student government units at both North Carolina State college in Raleigh and the University in Chapel Hill took similar action. The executive committee of the University's Board of Trustees approved the boost at a meeting last week.

Harris Cites Honor Code Enforcement

Report Warns Of Punishment

The Men's Honor council yesterday heralded a crackdown on honor violations with the announcement that "any student found guilty of violating the Honor code should be suspended from the University for at least one quarter."

A report released by Chairman Paul Harris of the council continued: "Anyone who cheats, lies, steals or fails to report violations that he sees must be dealt with severely.

Our self-imposed Honor system is the basis of the freedom that we enjoy here, and without its proper functioning we cannot long retain these privileges."

Harris said reporting another student for cheating is "perhaps one of the most difficult things for us to do while we are here at the University." He said however, when the logical reasons behind the reporting are studied, it becomes evident that it is a vital part of the Honor system.

The council report pointed out that a cheater is not only violating the Honor pledge he signed when he entered the University, but is also cheating himself, his fellow-students, his instructor "and perhaps even his future business associates."

In the years the University has been in existence, Harris said for the council, many plans have been tried for controlling cheating, lying and stealing. "By far the best," the council chairman said, "is our present Honor system.

"Due to this Honor system there is a feeling of mutual trust and respect among us students and between us and the faculty and the administration. We must all work not only to abide by the Honor code ourselves, but to see that our fellow-students do their part, too."

Faculty Talk By MacMillan To Be Tonight

Winter Lecture Is in Gerrard

Dougald MacMillan, professor of English, will deliver the faculty lecture in the humanities for the current winter quarter in Gerrard hall this evening at 8:30.

This is one of a series of lectures begun several years ago as a means of presenting various members of the Humanities division faculty to the entire community, students, townspeople, University staff, and visitors. The series has proved successful and has included lectures representing all the foreign language departments, drama, art, music, archaeology, and English and American literature.

Professor MacMillan has chosen for his topic, "Speculum Consuetudinis: The English Comedy of Manners." According to one of Professor MacMillan's colleagues, "no one who misses the lecture or who knows the comedy of manners of the Restoration period will worry about the Latin title."

A graduate of the University immediately after World War I, Professor MacMillan received his masters and doctor's degrees here and has been a member of the faculty during his entire teaching career.

He interrupted his teaching for two years while he was a Guggenheim fellow and then visiting scholar at the Huntington Library in California in the mid-1920's.

He has recently been appointed a member of the advisory council of the Folger Shakespeare library in Washington, and he is at work as general editor in charge of dramatic works for the Wilkins Andrews Clark edition of the "Works of John Dryden" being sponsored by the University of California, owner of the Clark library with its rich Dryden holdings.

Five Contests Set For High Schools

The dates for five high school academic contests to be held this spring were announced here today by Secretary E. R. Rankin, who will conduct the contests for the Extension division and several departments of the University.

They are: physics contest, April 15; mathematics, April 22; Latin, May 13; Spanish, May 19, and French, May 20.

Participation will be open to students in all accredited North Carolina public high schools.

Edwards Will Be Rendezvous Guest

Barbara Edwards, singing star of the "Beggar's Opera," will be the guest vocalist on tonight's Rendezvous radio show to be broadcast over station WDUK at 9:15. This will be Barbara's first appearance in the Rendezvous room this year.

A native of Troy, she is a graduate of Converse college and a former student in dramatic arts at the University. She played a leading role in the local production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Mikado" last year.

Appearing with Barbara on the program will be Becky Holton, tap dancing star of last week's competitive sorority floor show. Becky danced in the Alpha Gamma Delta portion of the show. Tommy Thomas and Dick Johnson, song and dance team, will also return for a repeat performance.

The Harmony Five quartet, composed of Bob Harley, Jack Clinard, Lanie Davis, Dick Smith, and Milton Bliss, will sing several of Frank Matthews' original arrangements. The comedian for the show will be Herman Ethelbert Emshiviller, alias Ralph Mulford, who will interrupt the program with comic telephone calls.

Dr. Adkins Joins Symposium in D. C.

Dr. Dorothy C. Adkins, of the department of psychology, is participating in a symposium Feb. 25 and 26 in Washington.

The program, on "Criterion Methodology in Personnel Research," is under the sponsorship of the adjutant general's office.

Real Southerner

Drawl Is Asset For Lillian Prince

By Sam Hirsch

A heavy Southern drawl is generally a handicap to an actress, but to Lillian Prince, born and bred in Birmingham, Ala., it has been a fortunate asset. Right now it is coming in mighty handy.

She is cast as Birdie, the Southern aristocrat, in the Carolina Playmakers' production of "The Little Foxes," to be presented next Wednesday through Sunday, in the Playmakers theater.

"I was married 16 years before I got interested in the theater," Mrs. Prince said. "We were living in Westport, Conn., and one day, the director called and asked me to come to tryouts. I went, just as a lark, and read for him. Well, he liked my reading. Only he wanted to know if I could kill that Southern accent!"



LILLIAN PRINCE

She "trahd," and got the part. After this taste of the theater she got the bug, and decided to study diction, and some acting, too. She studied with Harry Irvine in New York. And by strange coincidence, he played the historian in "The Lost Colony" last summer when Mrs. Prince was playing her second season as Queen Elizabeth in the pageant.

The next time her accent received special attention was when she tried out for the professional touring company of "Dark of the Moon", by former Playmaker Howard Richardson. She read with her heaviest drawl, since this was a play about Southerners. The director liked her very much. He said, "I liked your reading, honey. But please go easy on that Southern accent!"

She got the part and played with the company for five months.

Mrs. Prince lives in Chapel Hill with her husband, William Meade Prince, the well known magazine illustrator and artist.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Finish the Investigation

In resigning from the student legislature, Page Dees has leveled some serious charges at the administration of coed government. The former chairman of the legislature's committee on coed affairs charges the coed senate with "gross inefficiency" and says that her resignation is due to "the disinterest and lack of cooperation that is prevalent among coed government leaders." Miss Dees cites instances of the practices which she terms inefficient and points out procedures within the structure of woman's government that she disapproves.

Although Miss Dees' statement as reported yesterday gives only one side of the argument, it is apparent that at least some of her complaints are well-founded. However, Miss Dees' method of calling attention to the ills of coed affairs is open to criticism. She took the easy way out by saying "everything is in such a mess that I won't even try to do anything about it." And so she quit.

It would have been more in the interest of student government had Miss Dees made as full a report as she could upon her investigation into coed affairs, explained to the legislature the conditions which prevented her report from being complete, and helped in attempts to improve the situation.

Now that the situation has been opened, the legislature did well last night in voting to have the investigation completed and fully reported. In fact it might not be a bad idea for the legislature to have a complete "Hoover report" made upon all phases of student government.

Complete Political Coverage

In order that students receive complete coverage of the spring election battle, the Daily Tar Heel has appointed a special political staff whose duty it will be to cover and report on all activities of the major candidates running for office.

Candidates running for executive positions in student government will be interviewed on all issues that enter the campaign and their specific stands will be presented in news stories on the front page of this paper. Each of the three political parties will be asked to write one column each week for the editorial page and to present their platforms and standards to the student body in that way.

By giving the students a complete, accurate picture of the political scene and presenting definite stands from the major candidates, the Daily Tar Heel feels that they will be able to analyze for themselves which candidate and which political party they feel can best fulfill the functions of student government.

What's Up, Doc?

It is remarkable that the student legislature accomplishes as much as it does with no more mistakes than it makes. Each visit to that body's sessions gives new insight into the slipshod way in which our laws are passed. As was exemplified last night and pointed out by Legislator Bill Prince, much of the time the lawmakers do not even know what they are voting on. As woefully ignorant as they are on most subjects which come before them they would find it beneficial—to the student body at least—to pay a little more attention to the discussion of bills.

They're Talking Sense

The Interdormitory council is talking sense in its proposal for a constitutional amendment which would insure year-to-year continuity within the membership of the council. Continuity of student life in all phases is weak at best and that weakness is one of the chief reasons that students and student organizations continue to make the same mistakes year after year.

As proposed, the amendment would call for election of three holdover members to the council each spring. Since orientation of new members by older ones and the keeping of accurate and readable records are almost the only methods of injecting continuity into student organizations, the interdormitory council should be encouraged in its efforts to have the amendment passed.

Washington Scene

Lobbyists' Lobbyists

By George Dixon

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Lobbyists are getting so wealthy they're hiring lobbyists.

The ju jitsu handshake and lapel-grabbing industry has assumed such proportions that a lobbyist who doesn't have a couple of lieutenant lobbyists is practically nobody.

He's considered so small he'd probably be snubbed by the Small Business committee.

The Congressional Quarterly, a widely unread publication, seldom leaves the presses any more without a list of newly-registered lobbyists who give another lobbyist as their employer. The latest issue lists two ex-congressmen as having achieved this sub-lobbying status.

Incidentally the 80th "worst" congress has contributed lavishly to the lobbying industry. Fifteen defeated congressmen have registered thus far as engaged in the noble and selfless mission of influencing legislation.

The lobbying profession lists so many new graduates that rumors—thus far unsubstantiated—are floating around that there is a secret, or underground, school for lobbyists somewhere in the nation's capital.

I asked Mr. Grover Whitney McKeister, the distinguished legislative consultant, about this but he avoided a direct answer. He said, however, there were certain courses an embryo lobbyist should take.

"No curriculum," he said sonorously, "would be complete without a course in ambushing. This requires infinite patience; the patience to lie in wait for hours for a certain congressman, then pop out at him with:

"'Isn't this a delightful surprise! I just happened to be passing!'

"Then there is the course in handshaking. An accomplished — er — um — legislative consultant employs both hands—one to imprison the congressman's fist; the other to hold him by the elbow. If skillfully applied, the sucker—I meant contact—cannot get free without wrestling.

"One course, which is frequently neglected, is the 'flowers for secretary' course. A few posies for the lady watchdog at the portal frequently is the best open sesame."

"I've heard about the bouquet stunt of yours," cut in Miss Reid. "But I was told about one time it backfired. You brought an old battleax some roses, all loused up with pollen, not knowing she was a hay fever victim. She began sneezing her bloody head off and you patted her on the back so hard she yelled that you had fractured a vertebra. The congressman ordered you out of his office for assaulting a helpless female."

"We will not talk about that," said Mr. McKeister. "We will proceed to the next course, known professionally as the 'have you heard this one?' course. It consists of waylaying the victim with a joke and then proceeding to your propaganda while he is still chuckling.

"This course also has its reverse side—studies in how to laugh heartily at the dullest old wheeze the congressman tells you.

"Then there are courses in check-grabbing; sneaking into the picture when some big shot is being photographed so you can frame it on your wall and tell everybody: 'you see how close I am to so-and-so.'; and the course in remarking casually: 'the President and I had lunch today', not bothering to explain that you had lunch one place and the President another."

I asked Mr. McKeister if there were any way to prep for lobbying other than being defeated at the polls.

"Oh, yes," he said. "You can be a Kentucky Colonel, or an ex-commissioner of something. But the best method is to be a member of every lodge, society, club, and association that is joinable."

Boomerang!



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This 'n That

Wilbur Has His Problem

By Bill Buchan

My friend Wilbur and I got back in town Sunday with all intentions of re-entering the University in March. Don't make any mistake, I plan to enter, but Wilbur has his problem. The problem, it seems, concerns the situation of a man named Scott and a raise in tuition.

Now, last spring and summer, Wilbur was anything but for Mr. Scott for governor and that is putting it mildly. I try to calm him down most of the time but on that subject he just won't listen to reason. And after you listen to Wilbur a while, it isn't hard to see why.

You see, Wilbur isn't one of the GI veterans whose tuition is paid by the government. Furthermore, his financial status is such that he has to pay the whole hog himself with no wealthy father to support him. To Wilbur, 69 dollars is a heck of a lot of money. Of course, he won't need it in March, but he probably will in September, if not then, in January. It isn't an easy problem to solve.

As the situation now stands, Wilbur has some two years to go before he can shake the Governor's hand and get his degree. If he has to quit school every now and then to make up that extra $69 in order to stay in school, I'm afraid one Governor Scott is going to be snubbed when Wilbur walks by on graduation day.

Wilbur's problem is simply that of many, many more students here. Contrary to statements, North Carolina is not a state of rich people. However, it is a state of forward-thinking folks who like to see their sons and daughters get college degrees, especially from the state university. North Carolinians, though have a habit of having three or four children who all need that college degree. They are, usually, within one or two years of each other in age, and consequently at least two or three are inevitably in college at the same time. That means that the old man, if he can pay it, will have an increase of $138 or $209 at the most if the increase Mr. Scott is backing is passed. To a middle-classed North Carolina family, chum, that is money with a big capital M and an equally big dollar sign.

Someone told Wilbur that the increase was to raise salaries of our very deserving profesors. Fine. Wilbur told me later, however, that if he had to make a choice between paved highways and the education of the young folks he'd educate. But Wilbur isn't the governor. There must be some other way to raise the salaries, Wilbur argues. Maybe through some of the huge surplus we heard so much about from the political scene last year.

Whatever the final decision, one thing is clear. Wilbur and a lot more of the poor—well, middle class folks—of our "forward looking" state are in for rough weather when it comes to paying $150 tuition here. (The scholarships we've been hearing about won't help anything either. Facts state very plainly that there are only some 200 available—a liberal estimate—and that there are more than that who need them now—many, many more. Consequently, they go to those who maintain almost a Phi Beta average. Wilbur doesn't have one of those and it's my opinion that he won't get one, within the next fifty years. Wilbur won't have one and dozens and dozens more won't have one. They'll just be out in the cold.)

Those in power can be brave and knowing and they can believe that we are a "rich state with no poor people" but the little people who won't be able to come here will know that they are wrong. Wilbur knows that they are wrong and twenty years from now, unless Wilbur makes a fortune over night, his sons and daughters will know that they are wrong too.

As a Last Resort—

Don't Kiss Him Goodnight

By Tookie Hodgson

A number of the fair sex, having read my essay on ways and means of dispersing imports who have overstayed their welcome at the various fraternity houses of the campus, have earnestly entreated me to compose a monograph on how a female might rid herself of an unwelcome male admirer.

Even though I am by nature a strong partisan of the man's side in such amorous convolutions, nevertheless, I will accede to the requests of the fair sex in this matter.

First of all, however, let me make it quite clear to all interested coeds that I am personally immune to such modi operandi as I shall list below. Of course, in view of my own prancing masculine gorgeousness, it is inconceivable that a right-thinking young lady would willingly deprive herself of my company for even a moment. But just in case—Oh well, let's get on with it. How to get rid of a man:

(1) Grasp his hand tenderly and give him a sweet smile. Then, in a dulcet tone, purr into his ear these words: "Darling, do you think you'll like being a father?" Of course, he will protest the insinuation violently, but he will do so while on a dead run to some distant place.

(2) Smoke cigars when you go out in public with him. People will soon begin to stare, and your date will become embarrassed and annoyed. He will ask you to quit smoking the aforementioned stogies. This is the time to regard him coldly and say: "A man is only a man, but a good cigar's a smoke!" No man likes to be compared unfavorably with a cigar.

(3) The next time he takes you to the Rathskeller, and asks what you will have, tell him a bottle of champagne. This method of getting rid of an obnoxious swain is predicated upon recognized laws of economics.

(4) Take him to eat at the Marathon.

(5) Ambulate to within proximity of a minion of the law. Then ask him to hold your purse while you powder your pretty little nose. As soon as he grasps said missle, cry out the following words in a loud voice: "Officer, this man has just snatched my purse!"

According to America's best legal minds, you will be free of your date for a period of 3 to 5 years.

(6) Steal his gin.

(7) If the boy is a Commerce major, acquaint him with the news that Dean Carrol is your uncle. This will strike terror into the most manly of hearts. Strong men quaver and grow pale at the barest mention of the doughty dean's soubriquet.

(8) If he is a fraternity man, tell him fraternities are snobbish and undemocratic; if he is an independent, inform him that he is vulgar.

(9) Tell him you are the Carolina agent of the WCTU.

(10) Super Special Sure-fire Wonder: Don't kiss him goodnight at the end of the third date.

Write Away

Against Medical Bill

Editor:

I have just read the article "Doctors Needlessly Apoplectic" by Dick Simpson in which he puts forth arguments in favor of the pending Senate Bill 5. This bill deals with national compulsory health insurance.

Mr. Simpson states that arguments against this bill won't hold water. I happen to have water by the bucket full which I would like to splash in his direction.

Statement no 1. "Over 300,000 people die every year in this country who could be saved with present medical knowledge." Mr. Simpson should know that we are able to play many tricks with figures. This number which he has used was put out by Mr. Oscar Ewing, the Federal Security administrator, who will administer the national health plan.

It has been found on investigation of this figure by the North Carolina Medical society that 44,000 of these people died in auto accidents. Over 100,000 more died of cummunicable diseases for which there is no 100 percent cure. I would say that Mr. Simpson's bucket is beginning to leak.

Statement no. 2. "Doctors will not become government employees. Patients will choose their own doctors. . . ." Under the plan each doctor is allowed a quota of patients for it is obvious that there will be a limit to the number he can handle. What happens when his quota is filled? The answer is obvious; the patient must sign with another doctor he doesn't want.

Statement no. 3. ". . .premiums (of voluntary health insurance) are much too expensive." Evidently Mr. Simpson has not heard of the present voluntary plan of the N. C. Medical commission. I invite everyone's attention to this insurance worked out for low income people by the doctors of our state. The premiums are extraordinarily low and the doctors are cooperating to the fullest by cutting their fees.

There are a few more factors in the case against socialized medicine which I would like to point out. At present every citizen has opportunity to receive free of charge chest X-ray service to make early diagnosis of tuberculosis. Yet we have patients by the thousands who could have been cured in early stages, but who never took advantage of this service. Typhoid immunization is at present free to all citizens. We recently had two cases right here in Chapel Hill. These people had free service, but refused to take advantage of it, and these examples are not rare. Can you possibly honestly blame our doctors for this?

The cost in taxes for national health insurance would be out of this world and 25-50% of this tax money would go towards administration alone. A total of 30,000 more non-medical government employees would be added to the pay roll in North Carolina alone. In England, original estimates in several fields of medicine have been exceeded by as much as 400-1000%.

Finally, in New Zealand where the plan has operated for ten years, 12 and one-half % of the total population is in hospitals all of the time. In this country, that would mean that 17,000,000 people would be hospitalized at a terrifying cost to the taxpayers.

As Mr. Simpson states, the doctors could possibly make more money under the system. The doctors' income is not the question.

Edward C. Sutton

Make With the Light

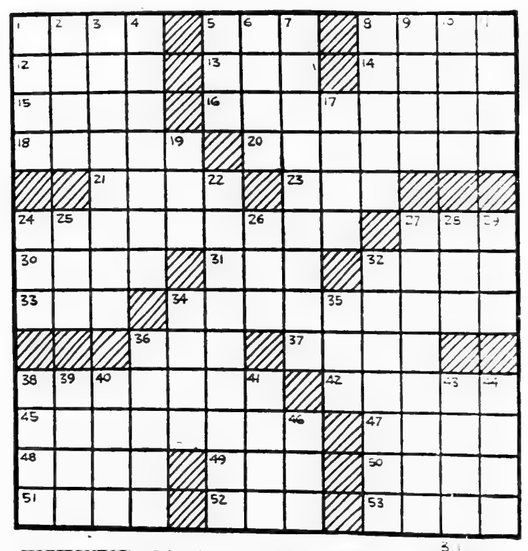
Editor:

Invocation To The Local Muse

Come Thou from out of the Cosmos
Come Thou from international politics
Come Thou from national politics
Come Thou from Campus Politics
Come Thou from the local Metaphysicians
Go to 02 South
Sit on the desk of the Director of Operations
Hand him his phone
Make him speak these magic words
"Fix those roaring flourescences
Down at the library."

[redacted]

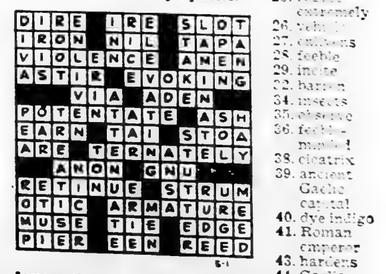
Bill Hunt



HORIZONTAL
1. European mountains
5. plant juice
8. porgy
12. sword handle and guard
13. land-measure
14. lacerated
15. on board ship
16. bearing
18. brand
20. keener
21. ooze
23. possessive pronoun
24. does business
27. reverential fear
30. speeds
31. make lace edging
32. unexpected difficulty
33. further
34. stemming
36. cuckoo
37. believe
38. former secretary of war
42. efface
45. box for holding tea
47. brain passage
48. accessory seed covering
49. wrath
50. allows
51. harsh respiratory sound
52. food-fish
53. being

VERTICAL
1. exclamations
2. careen
3. amiable
4. flower organs
5. pouch
6. macaws
7. allowed
8. agitates
9. outer garment
10. impel
11. [illegible]man
17. roderts
19. [illegible] cream
22. showing love of country
24. endeavor
25. [illegible] extremely
26. [illegible]
27. emblems
28. feeble
29. incite
32. barren
34. insects
35. [illegible]
36. feeble-minded
38. cicatrix
39. ancient Gache capital
40. dye indigo
41. Roman emperor
43. hardens
44. Gaelic
46. primary color

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SPORTING SCRAPS

Pulp Press Agents

FLAGGED FROM THE MAGS: Sport magazine, which appears regularly on the news stands and in Jeff's window, carries more Tar Heel sports pictures than some Yackety Yacks. The current issue gives a featureous once over lightly to Horace ("Bones") McKinney, presently cavorting and what have you with the Washington Caps of the BAA pro basketball league. McKinney was the center and usually the center of attraction of Carolina's great cage crew of 1946.

Red Bennett, substantial substitute of Coach Tom Scott's 1949 court aggregation also breaks into the inked pages of the current Sport edition. But the big forward is not after points in this feature, but possum instead. Whether you hunt or not, Mr. Bennett's actions bear reading.

Next month Sport continues the Carolina monopoly with a feature on the why and wherefore of one Vic Seixas, the local Big Time racqueteer and possessor of the famed talking racquet.

Beating the Bushes

WITH SCOUTS AND TOUTS Jim Hamilton, Carolina's freshman cage coach, has been quite a busy man lately, traveling all over the countryside in search of basketball talent. . . Jim has been through Kentucky and Tennessee recently and reports that a Carolina-Kentucky basketball game is a definite possibility. . . The Carolina mentor was also in Raleigh this week for the Hugh Morson-Needham Broughton high game. . . Broughton won the game, its 18th without loss this season, and Hamilton was particularly impressed by the play of Kim Buchanan, a junior and one of the state's best prospect. . . Also under consideration is Bobby Goss, Broughton's 6-7 center. . . Coach Everett Case of State is reportedly interested in the pair.

Ham Crowder, who earned a starting guard position on the freshman cage team this winter before an attack of appendicitis shelved him, is now fully recovered. . .. He should be a valuable asset to the Tar Baby baseball team this spring. . . Ham ranked as one of the best shortstops in state prep circles while playing for Wilson high last year.

Worth watching in the Indoor track meet this weekend is Carolina freshman Gordon Hamrick. . . In the last two practice meets with Duke, Hamrick has placed first in the three-fourths mile with little trouble. . . Tomorrow will be the first time he has run in a collegiate meet, but he holds great promise for the future.

Gathering the Rebounds

BASKETBALL DRIBBLINGS: The Big Four basketball teams attempt to take on the world in a late December cage tourney next year is beginning to jell. The big event will be played in State's brand new Mooselium to be readied for next season. The world is courrently composed of Georgia Tech and Rhode Island, the first half of four visitors to be asked to the event. St. Louis, Holy Cross and Oklahoma A. and M. are rumored to be the teams being sought to fill the remaining berths.

Duke's basketball Coach Jerry Gerard seemed to have frozen the Southern conference out of the East-West All-Star cage game to be played in New York next month. It seems that when N. Y. Herald Tribune writer Everett Morris whose paper sponsors the big event for charity, was in Durham recently, Gerard told him there wasn't an outstanding basketball player in this area. Gerard, a man of his word, must have been taken at same. Invitations to the big affair aren't being mailed in this direction. Sammy Ranzino should hire a new press agent.

South Carolina and Wake Forest have cancelled their basketball game which was scheduled next Monday. . . The committee to select the eight teams to play in the Southern conference tourney meets Sunday, and the two schools, realizing that the result of their game would then have no bearing on tourney prospects, probably decided the contest was useless.

Sunshine and Orange Juice

THE GREAT STATE OF FLORIDA (or is it the orange state?) has had the honor of playing host to a pair of University athletic luminaries in the past few weeks. First it was Harvie Ward who packed up brassie and chip-iron and headed for sun-blessed St. Augustine. Ward was the sensation of an aptly-named Tournament of Champions, and wowed everyone present at the fairway frolics with his top-notch style.

The Tarboro youngster was hailed as "the best golfer the South has produced since Bobby Jones," Atlanta's gift to golfdom. South has produced since Bobby Jones," Atlanta's gift to golfdom. Arnold Finnefrock, sports editor of Jacksonville's Times-Union was one of the many columists falling all over themselves in an effort to be the first to heap a little well-deserved praise on Ward. He went on to say that "Time alone will tell, but Ray McCarthy, who has followed golf for more than two decades, believes that the handsome University of North Carolina junior will gain that recognition.

Before Ward had returned from the state of eternal sunshine (page 42 in the Florida Chamber of Commerce manual), Vic Seixas was blasting his way through the Miami Invitational tennis tourney.

Seixas slipped up in the semi-finals after downing a pair of grade-A racqueteers in earlier rounds. His fatal miscue is easily explainable, however, when one stops to think that Lilly "Cat Girl" Christine, of New Orleans French Quarter fame, was also playing at Miami. Now wasn't that a catty remark! ! !

Cagers At Duke; Matmen Battle Terps

Determined Devils Will Oppose Heels In Loop Headliner

By Dick Jenrette

DURHAM, Feb. 24 — Coach Jerry Gerard's Duke Blue Devils, who must beat Carolina to qualify for the Southern conference tourney next weekend, play hosts to their old rivals from Chapel Hill tonight in a loop headliner scheduled for Duke Indoor stadium. Tip-off is at 8:30 following a game between the freshman squads of the two schools.

The Blue Devils need a win over the Tar Heels in order to boost their conference standing to a .500 keel. The Dukesters overall record for the season is commendable, with a win over powerful NYU being included; but within the conference Gerard's five has had rough going.

Duke will be the host team for the tourney, and there is a strong sentiment around the conference that the Blue Devils should be given a bid to the event, even though their won-lost mark is not particularly impressive. But if Duke is unable to win tonight, its chances of making the tourney are remote.

The Tar Heels, however, will be doing their best to keep the Devils out of the annual affair. In the first meeting of the two teams this season, Carolina emerged an easy victor, 64-34. The result of this game was startling to most sports observers, for on the previous night, Duke had beaten NYU by 29 points. That same NYU team had defeated Carolina earlier by an equally wide margin.

The starting lineup for Carolina has Coy Carson and Hugo Kappler at forward, Nemo Nearman, center, and Dan Nyimicz and Charlie Thorne at guards.

Frosh Close Season Against Duke Tonight

The Carolina freshmen basketball squad will try for the fourth time this season to knock off the high-flying Duke frosh when the Tar Babies journey to Durham tonight to engage the Blue Imps in battle in a preliminary to the varsity contest of the two schools.

Coach Jim Hamilton's lads have met and succumbed three times to the potent infant Dukes but a victory tonight would no doubt conclude a successful season for the first Carolina yearling cage squad since pre-war days. The Tar Babies need this game to finish above the .500 mark, their present record being nine up and eight down, and the Dukesters require another triumph to sew up the frosh Big Four championship.

Today's Sports

BASKETBALL

Carolina vs. Duke. Varsity and freshman. Beginning at 6:30 with feature game at 8:30. Duke Indoor stadium, Durham. Tickets still on sale at Duke. Local stations carrying the game: WPTF, WHHT, WDNC, WNAO, WSSB and associated FM stations.

WRESTLING

Carolina vs. Maryland. College Park, Maryland. (For results, call 3339 after 10:30)

BASEBALL

Daily practice each afternoon, Monday through Saturday. Emerson stadium.

TRACK

Tickets still on sale at Woollen gym to the Southern conference indoor meet here tomorrow. General admission, $1.50; student, 75 cents.

(There are still a limited number of tickets to the Southern conference basketball tournament, March 3-5 at Duke, still on sale at Woollen gym.)

Make Final Stab at Tourney Berth



THE DUKE BASKEBALL team will rely mainly on the quintet shown above in tonight's final bid for a berth in the annual Southern conference tourney. The boys are, left to right, Dick Gordon, Bill Scarborough, Ben Collins, Ceep Youmans, and Tommy Hughes.

Late Entries Boost Contestant List For Conference Indoor Track Test

By Frank Allston, Jr.

A total of 529 of the South's top trackmen are expected to participate in the Southern conference indoor track meet in Woollen gymnasium Saturday.

Last minute entries and the addition of Clemson and Richmond in the conference division and Mercer, Randolph-Macon, and Pfieffer in the non-conference divisions have swelled the number far beyond the 450 originally expected. The 529 entrants represent the largest number of actual contestants ever to participate in a single athletic contest at Chapel Hill.

Georgetown has been added to the list of freshman teams running Saturday and several additional high schools have been entered.

Begin Arriving Today

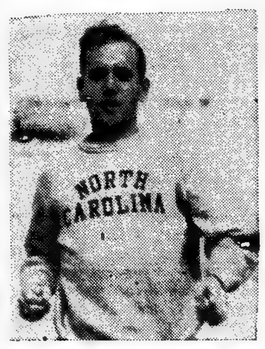
The teams will begin arriving in Chapel Hill early this afternoon and will continue arriving until midnight. All of the teams, with the exception of the nearby State entries will come in sometime today.

The latest indications are that the powerful Maryland team will be the favorite. The Terps have shown strength in several previous meets and were very impressive in winning their invitational meet at College Park last week end.

Carolina, however, stands a very good chance of upsetting the pre-meet dope. The Tar Heels finished a close second to Maryland last week and were not represented by a full team.

Tar Heels Work Hard

Coaches Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton have been working their Tar Heel charges hard this week in preparation for the action Saturday. Injuries have been held to a minimum and only pole vaulter Bob House will be kept out of the meet due to injury.



JACK MOODY

. . . always a threat . . .

Several of the Tar Heel entries loom as potential point-getters here Saturday. In the hurdle events the Tar Heels will be particularly strong with Dick Taylor, Bob Morrow, Jack Moody and Bill Albans.

Top distance men Julian MacKenzie and Sam Magill will represent Carolina in the distance events. MacKenzie has been entered in both the half-mile and the mile, but it is not definite whether or not he will compete in both events. Magill will run the two-mile stint.

Albans, Moody and Billy Joyner represent Carolina in the high and broad jump and Rusty Russell will be the top entry in the pole vault. Bob Seligman and Turk Ogden, shot putters, will round out the Carolina entries in the field events.

Riflemen Triumph Over Oklahomans In ROTC Outing

The latest victim of the Naval ROTC rifle team was the University of Oklahoma which succumbed to the local sharpshooters by a score of 1783-1764.

So far this season the sharpshooters have posted seven wins out of twelve matches against other Naval ROTC units with colleges and universities throughout the east and middle-west.

In their first match, they defeated the University of Illinois 1743-1678. Other wins were posted against the University of Wisconsin. 896-852: Illinois Tech, 1759-1731; the University of Rochester, 915-913: University of Pennsylvania, 1784-1773; and Ohio state, 898-890.

The five losses were to the University of Idaho, 906-870; the University of Mississippi, 1838-1773; the University of Washington, 926-836; Georgia Tech, 1843-1809; and Oregon State, 1844-1783.

Gamecocks Release 1949 Grid Schedule

COLUMBIA, S. C., Feb. 24—(UP)—The University of South Carolina has announced its official football schedule for 1949.

The schedule:

Sept. 24—Baylor at Waco, Tex.; 30—Furman (night) at Columbia.

Oct. 8—North Carolina at Columbia; 20—Clemson at Columbia; 29—Maryland at Washington, D. C.

Nov. 5—Marquette at Milwaukee, Wis.; 11—Miami (night) at Miami, Fla.; 19—Georgia Tech at Atlanta; 28 Wake Forest at Columbia.

Dec. 3—The Citadel at Charleston.

Quinlan's Outfit Concludes Season At College Park

The eight-man University of North Carolina wrestling squad left Chapel Hill early yesterday to journey to College Park, Md., where they will face the University of Maryland's Terrapins in their final match of the 1949 season.

When the Tar Heels face the Terps tonight they will be presenting only one undefeated wrestler — 155 - pounder Phil Kemp. Oscar Gupton, team co-captain and 165-pound wrestler, was undefeated up until earlier this week when he lost a close decision to Duke's John McMasters. Gupton now has a record of five wins and one loss.

Co-Captain Carrol Fisher, with one lone defeat, has perhaps the most remarkable record of the Tar Heel varsity crew. In his first five meets he won all matches on pins. His first loss came at the hands of Washington and Lee last week.

As a team, the Carolinians have a record of three wins, one tie, and three defeats. Losses were to N. C. State, Washington and Lee, and Duke, while victories were posted over V.M.I., Davidson, and The Citadel. The tie came at Blacksburg, Va., with V.P.I.

Although this is the last dual meet of the season, Tar Heel wrestlers may figure prominently in two more meets — the Southern Conference championships in March and a championship meet sponsored by the High Point YMCA. Fisher, Kemp, and Gupton seem to be logical contenders for individual championships in the Conference and will probably be sent to Lexington for a stab at them.

The Tar Heel squad that will meet the Terps tonight consists of Ken Hoffman, Charlie Harless, Ed Turnley, Fisher, Kemp, Gupton, John Stoioff, Ray Swigart, and Joe Augustine.

Game Postponed

Coach Bill Grice, the wonderman of Chapel Hill high, announced yesterday that the game originally scheduled for tonight between Chapel Hill and Siler City has been postponed until Monday night.

The undefeated Wildcat cagers have won 17 straight this year and will close out their season against the Siler City flads on Monday.

Chapel Hill turned the visiting cagers back in an earlier battle this season.

Coaches Hearn, Rabb Continue Practices

Coaches Bunn Hearn and Walter Rabb took hopeful glances at their sixty-odd baseball aspirants yesterday afternoon on Emerson field, and closed out another day of drill with high hopes for the coming season.

All drills have been light so far, but hard work is expected to begin early next week.

Coach Hearn announced that his diamond crew will drill on Saturday of this week, and added that he expects to have a fair idea of how his team will stack up against Southern conference opposition by the middle of next week.

The Tar Heel baseballers will open their season with a four-day Florida engagement during spring holidays.

East Leads Scoring Parade

NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—(UP) Eastern college basketball circles are without a major powerhouse team this season, but they can certainly boast the most prolific scorers.

Seven of the first 10 scorers among the major college units are cavorting "down east," the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau pointed out today.

Leading the pack is Tony Lavelli, the Old Blue from Yale who has averaged 21.8 points, including games played Feb. 19. Lavelli's hook shots, thrown with a stiff-arm motion, have netted 479 points in 22 games.

Pushing Lavelli for the top spot was Paul Arizin of Villanova. The slow-footed but sure-handed wildcat center, who recently climbed from 27th place to fourth place by virtue of an 85-point effort against a Philadelphia naval team, had an average of 21.6 points for 20 contests.

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THE 1949 QUEEN of the Tournament of Roses, Virginia Bower (left) is initiated into a select group at Pasadena, Calif., consisting of rose queens of other years. In center is Mrs. Hallie Woods McConnell, who reigned in 1905. At right is Mrs. Margaret Main, who was queen in 1940. There were nine queens at the gala party.

Skin-Tight Breeches

Kings Of Mardi Gras Paying Through Nose

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24—(UP)—The kings of Mardi Gras are paying $6,000 to $7,000 each this week for the privilege of riding through the streets of New Orleans on mule-drawn floats, hiding their faces behind false whiskers and wearing skin-tight satin breeches.

A queen has to pay $5,000 for an evening of regality, or her father does for her. Dukes can get by for about $1,000 by cutting corners and not picking up too many checks at incidental entertainments.

The $3,000 to $7,000 figure is for the ordinary variety of Carnival week kings. They can't publicly disclose their names. The only king who can is Rex, lord of misrule, who will reign Mardi Gras day—next Tuesday—and he will pay a premium rate of about $12,000.

For a breakdown on how a Mardi Gras king pays and pays, take the case of King Cynthius. The parade and ball of Cynthius Tuesday night officially opened Carnival week.

King Cynthius led a 21-float parade, sweated out a grand ball, accepted the homage of his merry "subjects," bought champagne for the house and favors for everybody, and dined his queen in regal style.

And what does he do if his subjects decide to see the newest Bourbon street stripper after the ball? He writes checks, if able after spending half the day and night gulping champagne.

This is how King Cynthius paid:

To his krewe, the organization sponsoring the parade and ball, $5,000; champagne (20 cases) $780; whiskey (5 cases) $250 bonded; food for the court, $100; giveaway favors, $100; the queen's supper (with court) $150.

That adds up to $6,380, to which must be added such incidentals as engraved invitation cards to the ball and a personal gift (anywhere from $25 to $100) to the queen as a memento.

The $5,000 kitty to the krewe provides for the king's costume, jeweled scepter and crown ($2,500), and the rest is the king's donation to the krewe's total expenditure of a $50,000 for the whole show.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24—(UP)—Mardi Gras' Knights of Babylon parade was delayed and thrown into wild confusion last night when a fire broke out in a gasoline puddle as the floats gathered to start the march at Lasalle and Calliope streets.

Police said white-robed flambeau bearers in the parade dropped their flambeaux and scattered widely when the fire broke out.

Dr. Getsinger To Open Office Here Monday

Dr. Duncan M. Getsinger, formerly of Plymouth, will open offices Monday in the Strowd building for the general practice of dentistry, it was announced yesterday. The offices were formerly occupied by Dr. Jan F. King, who has gone on active duty in the Navy.

A graduate of the Medical College of Virginia at Richmond, Dr. Getsinger took his pre-dental work at Mars Hill and Wake Forest. He served on the clinical staff of the dental school at the Medical college in the department of exodontia and oral surgery for one year, and was associated with Dr. Walter E. Clark of Asheville.

He is married to the former Jo Ann Sarti of Richmond.

Boy Scout Jobs Open to Students At South Office

Students who are interested in scouting as a professional career are asked to see Joe Galloway in the Placement Service office South building.

Galloway reported that staff members of the personnel division and regional office staff members of the Boy Scouts of America will visit the campus in the near future.

During February, March and April, the Boy Scouts will recruit approximately 200 men to fill field scout executive positions in almost every section of the country, Galloway said.

Further information as to qualifications and salaries may be obtained from Galloway.

Two Are Back From Ed Survey

Dean Guy B. Phillips and Dr. W. E. Rosenstengel, of the Education school, have recently returned from directing a public school survey. They met in Hickory with Superintendent Roland Morgan of Mooresville, who joined them in their visit to all the school buildings.

Conferences with the school officials were held, and information about the school system was examined.

Local Rotarians Attend Meeting

A group of Chapel Hill Rotarians went to Charlotte Wednesday night to attend a dinner meeting honoring Angus Mitchell, of Melbourne, Australia, president of Rotary International, who is on a tour of this country now.

More than 500 representatives of Rotary clubs from all sections of the state attended the dinner.

The, Chapel Hill delegation was composed of R. W. Madry and Vic Huggins, past district governors; J. B. Johns, president of the club this year; and Y. Z. Cannon and Carl Smith, past presidents.

Slow Down, Bud

Two Fast Feet Not Enough To Straighten Out Crime

By J. L. Merritt

Two fast feet and a strong desire to "straighten out" were not enough to keep Andrew Jackson Tutts, Durham Negro, from receiving a six months tour of duty on the state roads Tuesday morning in the Chapel Hill Recorder's court.

Tutts was picked up one morning last week by police officer R. L. Blackwood in connection with a recent automobile robbery. When he arrived at the station, Tutts broke away from Blackwood and began a speed run across Chapel Hill.

Blackwood said he chased Tutts from the police station to Poe Mangum's service station on Franklin and then back to Rosemary street again. Tutts was gaining speed all the way but reinforcements for Blackwood appeared in the form of officer D. B. Roberts, and the two officers finally slowed Tutts down enough to get him in the police station.

Tutts, who was wearing an overcoat stolen from a car when arrested, told Judge Henry Whitfield that an unknown stranger had asked him to hold the coat. He said he thought the situation over on the way to the police station and decided the best policy for him was to "straighten out." So he proceeded to "straighten out" away from the police station.

However, Judge Whitfield thought the best policy to "straighten Tutts out" was a six months road sentence, and he pronounced his decision accordingly. Tutts immediately gave notice of appeal and his bond was set at $500.

Other cases heard were:

J. D. Franks, fraud, bound over to Superior court on $1,000 bond; James Farrington, Negro, disorderly conduct and trespass, nol pros; Henry Lee Webb, Negro, improper state license, prayer for judgment continued; Joe Council, Negro, assault or female, $100 and costs; Robert Carver, Negro, reckless driving, costs.

John R. Cambron, passing worthless check, costs plus amount of check; Paul Morris Plummer, improper state license, $100 and costs; Robert Edwards, drunkenness, $5 and costs; Thurman Rackley, speeding, $5 and costs; Leary Ellis, breaking and entering, bound over to Superior court under $1,000 bond.

The longest standing champion in any sport in the United States is Willie Hopp, national billiard king.

League Meeting Hears McDermott Speak Tuesday

"It's time we are told what we're fighting for in this cold war and the issues should be made clear," Dr. Malcolm McDermott of the Duke university law school, former president of the Tennessee bar, declared in an address before the second annual conference of the junior executives and employees of the North Carolina Building and Loan league.

"It's time we stopped calling what we're doing a struggle between Communism and democracy," he said. "Russia doesn't have Communism and, in the true sense of the word, we don't have democracy—that is not government by the people. We, the people, are represented, but that doesn't mean our representatives get what we want from the government," he declared, lamenting the number of controls that government is adding.

Dr. McDermott was the principal speaker at Tuesday's session in the University's Communication center presided over by R. L. Sides, Rocky Mount, vice-president of the Building and Loan league.

Lenten Services Plans Underway

Plan-making for non-denominational Lenten worship services will get under way this afternoon when a non-denominational worship committee of the YMCA meets in the Y building at 1:30 o'clock.

Initiated by students attending the Montreat YM-YWCA sponsored winter conference, the worship programs will be held through at the Lenten season.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

2:00—COED FORUM. Main lounge, GM.
3:00—HILLEL FOUNDATION. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
5:00—ALPHA PHI OMEGA. Baptist church. Guest speakers Frank D. Wood, national secretary, and Al N. Cole, president of VPI chapter.
7:30—HILLEL FOUNDATION. Roland Parker 1, 2, 3, GM.
8:00—LAW WIVES CLUB to hear James Street. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
8:00—YOUNG PROGRESSIVES. Main lounge, GM.
9:30—RENDEZVOUS Room radio show. Rendezvous room, GM.

–Legislature–

(Continued from page 1)

of the Student council received the floor to call for immediate action on the investigation. "The coeds deserve a report before they pay any more money and they should get that report now," she said.

At the end of the discussion, Miss Dees requested that she be allowed to withdraw her resignation from the legislature and retake her seat in the assembly, since "actions this evening have thrown a new light on affairs."

Square Dance Set Tomorrow

Students from Duke and North Carolina College in Durham will be special guests at the weekly square dance at the Presbyterian church Saturday night.

The dance, a part of the CRIL program, will begin at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served in the church lounge at 9:45.

Moral Menace

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 24—(UP)—Comic books aren't the only menace to juvenile morals, school teachers said today in angry protests against a new kind of bubble gum.

Each penny stick of the gum includes a negative film which is developed by pressing it against the chemically-treated paper.

The developed film pictures a scantily dressed girl.

Brotherhood Week Services Tonight

The Hillel foundation and the Presbyterian church will hold joint services at 7:30 tonight in Roland Parker lounges in observance of National Brotherhood week.

Rev. Charles Jones, pastor of the local Presbyterian church, will speak on "Religion and Your Character," and Rabbi Samuel Pearlman will explain the liturgy and the ritual.

Rummage Sale Is Postponed

The Chapel Hill PTA rummage sale, originally scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed to next Saturday. The sale is postponed in order that patrons might have more time to make contributions.

Clothes for the sale are to be turned into the elementary school as soon as possible. The University cleaners has agreed to clean soiled garments free for the association. These garments will also be accepted at the school.

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FOR SALE 6B

Ho[illegible] Fo[illegible] for [illegible] A[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Va[illegible] (2-[illegible]-1t)

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WEATHER

Partly cloudy and mild.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 112



ATTENDING A DINNER in honor of Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan, military aide to the chief executive, President Truman, speaking at the Army-Navy Country club, Washington, bitterly challenged "any S.O.B. who thinks he can get me to discharge any of my staff or cabinet by some smart aleck statement over the air." The President is shown with Gen Vaughan (left), Mrs Omar Bradley and Gen. E. A. Evans. The official White house text was later altered from "S.O.B." to read "any one."

Women's Forum To End Weekend Of Activities With Talk By Weaver

The Women's Intercollegiate Government forum will complete its weekend of activities with an informal banquet beginning at 6 o'clock tonight in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn. Fred Weaver, dean of students, will be guest speaker for the occasion.

Beginning this morning at 8:30, delegates to the forum will have breakfast at the Methodist church.

Workshops studying various phases of women government and activities will begin at 9:30 this morning in Graham Memorial.

Katherine Carmichael, dean of women, will speak at a plenary session this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Following her speech, student leaders of the workshops will review the work done in their individual sessions.

Sponsored by the Coed senate, the forum was planned and directed by a special forum committee composed of Chairman Edie Knight, Fran Angus, Emily Baker, Helen Bouldin, Butch Daniel, Bobbie Lowe, Joan Lucas, Patsy McNutt, Emily Ogburn, Sue Stokes, and Gussie Young.

Madison Wood Keynotes Meet With Address

Assures Coeds 'World Is Yours'

"The world is yours," Dr. James Madison Wood, president emeritus of Stevens college, told a mass meeting of University coeds yesterday afternoon in the keynote address of the Coed Intercollegiate Government forum which opened yesterday.

"What you will do with your heritage is the question."

To insure the heritage of each person, Dr. Wood said there would have to be a reinterpretation of present academic standards to provide adequate individual needs.

However, he said changing standards would not be easy for people today are more interested in improving their state of living than their personalities. There will have to be a whole new world constructed on a new purpose with education having the major role and religion employed as the background of the new program.

After World War I, Dr. Wood said the position of women changed drastically. The war changed the complete social picture and women emerged from the war with added responsibilities and inadequate training.

Confusion and tension arose in the next three decades. The confusion was the result of the attempt to fit new issues into old patterns, he continued, and women face the same situation today as the result of World War II.

The only answer to present-day questions is to prepare people for a richer, fuller life. And the answers for today's questions will not come from the science laboratories but from the halls of religion, Dr. Wood said.

Solons Hear Bill Providing Funds to UNC

Insurance Firms To Remit Money

RALEIGH, Feb. 25.—(UP)—A bill requiring insurance companies to turn over to the University of North Carolina any claims unpaid after a certain number of years was introduced to the General assembly today by Sens. Henry A. McKinnon of Lumberton and R. E. Little of Wadesboro.

The University escheats fund already receives all unclaimed money from other sources in the state. The fund is used for scholarships in the Greater University.

The senate passed a measure today increasing the state Banking commission to nine members and enacted into law a measure providing for the statewide running of warrants without local endorsement.

The house passed measures today to raise the salaries of Supreme Court justices, Superior Court judges, and solicitors and to require doctors to report to health departments diagnosed or suspected cases of cancer.

Knight Is Pushing Double Changes In Coed Dynasty

Edie Knight, chairman of the special committee to investigate coed government, yesterday pushed recommendations that copies of all bills passed by the Coed senate be sent to the Coed Affairs committee of the Student legislature and that a member of the Coed Affairs committee attend all meetings of the senate.

The recommendations were both passed unanimously by the special committee which was formed three weeks ago to look into irregularities in coed government on campus. One factor in the coed set-up, a special $1 women's fee, has been under attack for some time.

Page Dees, who resigned as chairman of the investigating committee in protest against the "complete inefficiency" of coed government, said yesterday the campus "deserves to have complete information on all phases of the case" involving the "questionable" items in the coed budget.

Meanwhile, Chairman Knight charged that Miss Dees, as previous chairman of the committee, had failed to call a meeting until the beginning of the third out of four weeks allotted for the investigation. She continued, "No considerations were given to class schedules of the members, therefore there was a very small attendance."

Miss Dees had charged previously that the Coed senate kept no copies of its bills, by-laws, resolutions or constitution. In answer to that, Miss Knight retorted that Miss Dees might look into the files in the Women's Honor council room.

"Granted that they may not be in the best of order," she said, "I will long contend that they do exist.

"In fact," she added, "I wrote one myself!"

In reply to other charges made by Miss Dees, Miss Knight quipped, I shall not answer the other charges of inefficiency because that would really cause us to resort to name-calling."

Final action on the special investigating committee by the legislature Thursday night extended the life of the group until the last session of the present legis-

(See KNIGHT, page 4)

Top Job Goes To Shropshire In Di Voting

Will Head Group For Third Time

Don Shropshire will be president of the Dialectic senate next quarter as results of a Di election held Wednesday night.

The senate, the second oldest forensic society in the country and the oldest extracurricular organization at the University, named Shropshire its speaker this week for the third time in history. As president of the Senate for two quarters in 1947, he was responsible for a renovation program to refurnish the Di hall on the third floor of New West.

Shropshire, a senior from Winston-Salem majoring in commerce, is also a past president of the Baptist Student union, a member of the Debate council, and a Daily Tar Heel columnist. Last weekend he was a University delegate to a convention of the Virginia-Carolina affiliate of the National Student association held here in Chapel Hill.

Other officers chosen by the Di to take office at the first Wednesday night meeting in the spring quarter are as follows: Sam Manning, Spartanburg, S.C., speaker pro tempore; William Harding, East Aurora, N. J., critic; Morris Knudsen, Los Angeles, Calif., clerk; Gus Graham, Oxford, treasurer; Arthus Murphey, Macon, Miss., sergeant-at-arms; and Will Foister, chaplain.

The Di senate officers for the present term are as follows: Jerry Pettigrew, Reidsville, speaker; Banks Talley, Bennettesville, S. C., speaker pro tempore; Dick Bowen, Athens, Ga., critic; Charlie Gibson, Winston-Salem, clerk; Sam Manning, Spartanburg, S. C., treasurer; Dickson McLean, Lumberton, sergeant-at-arms; and William Harding, East Aurora, N. J., chaplain.

The Di will convene for only one more session this term. The last meeting will come next Wednesday night at 9 o'clock when, according to Banks Talley, chairman of the ways and means committee, "a topic of hotly-disputed campus concern will be debated."

Male Contingent Invades Sanctum Of Women's Dorm

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Feb. 25—(UP)—Some 250 male students of Augustana college invaded the woman's dormitory early today, dumped the coeds out of bed and doused some of them in bathtubs, the school revealed.

The girls said the boys "wrecked the place" as a climax to the school's initiation week.

Some of the coeds who had not retired were forced to scramble for more clothing. Others shrieked and locked themselves in their rooms.

The men roamed through the building, dumping over beds, dousing mattresses with water and dunking a few hapless coeds in the bathtubs.

The girls in turn grabbed water buckets and doused the men. Some of the more spirited ones went at the men with flailing arms and drove them off.

"But it was really more fun than anything else," Lois Taylor, a senior from Geniseo, Ill., said. "In fact, we had an inkling they were coming."

Dance, Supper Set By School Parents

Presbyterian Nursery school parents will hold a square dance and supper at 7 o'clock Thursday night at the church, Mrs. Edgar K. Alexander, group secretary, said today.

University Units Plan Production Of Movies

Plans for the production of several 20 to 30 minute movies by University departments were announced recently by Edward Freed, writer-director of the motion picture division of the Communication center and professor of motion pictures in the dramatic arts department.

Sponsored by the Communication center and the dramatic arts class in production, the pictures will be under the direction of Freed, who has previously had experience with picture production for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The motion picture production class will begin in the next ten days the first production, which will be the taking of background shots in 16 mm kodachrome for the American film service of Washington, D. C. The picture will include scenes of campus activity, featuring buildings and scenes easily recognized as scenes of the University.

The class also has plans for the production of a short subject dealing with the techniques of stage acting, using the Playmaker theater and University students.

The Communication center will begin in the next two or three weeks the making of a 35 mm picture for the state Wildlife Resources commission. Entitled "Where Is All the Shooting?" and written by Edward Freed, the picture will emphasize the promotion and better understanding of the commission's wildlife protection laws. Cast and location for the shooting of the film have not yet been chosen.

Negotiations are now underway between the Communication center and the New York branch of the U. S. State department for the center to make pictures on the campus for distribution overseas.

The government will pay the laboratory and film costs and distribute the films as a part of the Voice of America program. Another purpose of the films is to encourage students to get practical experience in the actual making of pictures under supervision.

Freed said, "This is a real break for the motion picture division of the Communication center and the students in the production class, because it gives us an opportunity to actually make pictures. It also gives the University of North Carolina a chance to speak directly to Europe."

In the film discussing swimming, the March swimming meet, which will have eight Olympic champions, will be fea-

(See MOVIES, page 4)

Confused

Joanie Lucas, member of the Women's Honor council, got into trouble yesterday when she tried to give somebody a helping hand.

Joan was aiding officials of the Women's Intercollegiate Government forum by setting up a housing registration desk in Nash dormitory, where the delegates are staying.

Naturally, she got confused and set up her office across the street in the hallway of Miller hall, which is still in use as a men's dormitory.

She didn't realize anything was peculiar, even when she saw several men in the building, until she called to them, "Let's get this place cleaned up—the girls are coming."

"GIRLS!!??" thundered back a chorus of male voices.

Whereupon one of the more chivalrous dorm residents picked up Joanie's entire "office" and carted it over to Nash hall.

Asked later whether she enjoyed the experience, the St. Petersburg, Fla., Tri-Delt had but one thing to say:

"Are you kiddin'?"

Sisson to Read Macbeth Tuesday

The Philological club will hear "The Tragedy of Lady Macbeth" read by Professor Charles J. Sisson of the University of London Tuesday night at 7:30 in Gerrard hall, President George R. Coffman said today.

Sisson is visiting professor in the English department for the current winter quarter.

Latin-Americans To Give Concert In Hill Tomorrow

The Latin-American trio will appear in Hill hall tomorrow night at 8:30 as the fourth in a series of weekly musical programs sponsored by Graham Memorial.

The trio is composed of Julie Andre', mezzo-soprano and guitarist; Florence Samora, violinist and Spanish dancer; and Odmar Amarel Gurgel, pianist.

The program will feature a presentation of varied, colorful songs and dances from the classical music of Spain to the folklore and rhythms of Latin America.

Check of Tickets Shows Few Left

A spot check of Playmakers theater tickets for "The Little Foxes" reveals that there are still a few left at Swain hall and Ledbetter-Pickard's for next Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday nights. Reserved seats for Friday and Saturday are completely sold out.

The ticket response has been so good that John Parker, Playmaker business manager and director of the show, is considering adding an extra night Monday providing the sales continue as they have.

Dudley to Talk On Baha'i Faith

Miss Alice Dudley will speak on the Baha'i faith at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Gerrard hall, using as her topic, "The Threshold," it was announced today.

Miss Dudley recently returned from a two-year tour in Europe where she spent nearly 16 months in Stockholm as a Baha'i worker.

GOP Club Backs Government Week

The Young Republican club endorsed Mayor R. W. Madry's proclamation of February 27 to March 5 as World Government week by unanimous vote at its Thursday night meting

"In taking this stand," Bill Hipple, president of the club, said, "we are reiterating and adding our support to the stand taken by the Republican state convention last year. At that time a resolution favoring world government, authored and introduced by Jake Wicker, a graduate student at the University, was adopted by the convention without major opposition."

NORTH STATE ROUNDUP

Teacher Bonuses

RALEIGH, Feb. 25—(UP)—School teachers and state employes today were one step closer to bonus checks giving each of them a 20 per cent salary increase retroactive to last Oct. 1.

Banking Amendment

RALEIGH, Feb. 25—(UP)—A North Carolina Senate committee today tagged two amendments on Gov. Kerr Scott's proposal for two more members on the state's seven-man Banking commission and sent the measure back before the Senate.

Deposits Up

ROCKY MOUNT, Feb. 25—(UP)—Edward A. Wayne, vice president of the federal reserve bank at Richmond, said today that bank deposits in eastern North Carolina were up 325 per cent since 1941.

Negro Held

NEWTON, Feb. 25—(UP)—Earl Reinhardt, 24-year-old Negro truckdriver of Maiden, was held here today to answer manslaughter charges in connection with the highway accident which killed a nightclub operator and injured two deputy sheriffs.

Quintuply-Sponsored

Beggar's Opera Still Tops; Played in America in 1750

The Beggar's Opera, which plays in Memorial hall March 10 and 11 under the sponsorship of five campus organizations, has had a long and varied career.

Because of the perennial vitality of the show which has kept it on the stage almost yearly since its first production in 1728, the music department, the music fraternities Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota, Sound and Fury, and the Carolina Playmakers all joined forces and talents to play the show for the first time in Chapel Hill.

Newspaper descriptions bring out the many ways in which the musical satire has been changed, clipped, added to and infused now and again with new music and new lyrics, and countless variations of texts. Dr. Jan P. Schinhan and M. David Samples, co-directors of the campus production are interpreting the script "in period without being pedantic."

The original text of the script has been changed very little, other than deleting political and social references pertinent only to the time of its original production. Dr. Pepusch's airs have been placed into new settings and some additional music has been added by Frederic Austin.

The opera, which began its American career December 3, 1750, dropped from the boards almost completely during the nineteenth century. Then Nigel Playfair revived it in England on June 5, 1920, demonstrating the never-dying freshness of the opera. The sets were designed by C. Lovat Fraser who received praise for making his sets ring with the flavor of the eighteenth century.

Pete Strader, designer for the present campus production, has studied Hogarth's prints which he has used to bring out the brilliant background of eighteenth century color and authenticity in his scenery and costumes.

The Playfair production was so successful in London and in New

(See OPERA, page 4)

Indiana Governor 'Hopping Mad' In Verbal Scrap with Communist

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 25—(UP) — This is the story of how the governor of Indiana tangled with a Communist.

Gov. Henry F. Shricker was making an official visit to the state Employment Security office when he was handed a leaflet at the door by Ben Cohen, chairman of the Indianapolis Communist party.

The leaflet advocated $40 a week unemployment compensation, twice the maximum benefit under Indiana plan.

Shricker took it absently and walked into the office. A moment later he came charging out.

Red-faced and angry, he approached while dozens of unemployed men and women, waiting in a line to enter the office, looked on.

"So you're a Communist" he asked.

"Yes, sir," Cohen replied.

"Then why don't you go back to Russia and peddle your papers?" "Take this propaganda back where it started and pass it out to your friends."

Cohen protested that he wasn't a Russian, but an American.

"I don't think much of your

(See COMMIE, page 4)

Makes 'em Kiss

Coed Ventriloquist Finds Dummy Helps Out in School

BOSTON, Feb. 25.—(UP)—A green-eyed Boston university coed admitted today that her boy friend is a dummy and that she likes it that way.

In fact, the dummy, named Tommy, is putting her through college.

The girl, 21-year-old Bernice Liberatore, is a third generation ventriloquist. But she doesn't like the atmosphere of show business. So she has become an entertainer in hopes that it will make her spot in the theatrical world a little better.

"Show people are too wrapped up in their own affairs," she said. "They only think about themselves. That's too bad because there is so much to be appreciated in the world."

Miss Liberatore said she didn't want to miss anything that was going on and that's where Tommy comes in.

She pays her college tuition by hiring out with Tommy as an entertainer to lodges, clubs and church groups. It gives her a theatrical and liberal arts background at the same time.

"Too many people in show business don't care about literature, art and music," she said. "I definitely want to go into show business when I finish college. But I want the background first. I don't want to live only in a phony world."

Bernice, a freshman, began her training as a ventriloquist 11 years ago when her father bought her a "Charlie McCarthy" dummy. Then he and the girl's grandfather drilled her in the fine art of voice throwing.

Besides using the dummy, Miss Liberatore developed an act of her own in which she uses two stooges from the audience. She was forced into that routine when somebody forgot to throw her bag on the train to the Quonset Naval air station in Rhode Island.

(See DUMMY, page 4)

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Raids on Reds

PARIS, Feb. 25—(UP)—Police swept down on Communist newspaper offices in swift predawn raids today and the government moved to prosecute Marcel Cachin, "grand old man" of the French Communist party, probably on sedition charges.

Plead Guilty

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Feb. 25.—(UP)—Two Protestant church leaders pleaded guilty in open court today, and blamed Americans for their plight, at the start of the trial of 15 Evangelical churchmen charged with espionage, treason and black marketing.

Aroused Suspicions

NEW YORK, Feb. 25—(UP)—Anna Louise Strong, pro-Soviet American writer deported from Russia as a spy, said today she apparently had aroused the suspicions of "stupid" minor Soviet officials by asking questions as a newspaper reporter.

Making Progress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25—(UP)—Negotiations on the North Atlantic Security pact are making excellent progress, with definite conclusions in sight sometime next week, Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson said today.

FEBRUARY 25, 1949

mmage Sale ostponed

Hill PTA rummage ly scheduled for to- been postponed until turday. The sale was d in order that parents ve more time to make

s for the sale are to be nto the elementary school as possible. The Uni- cleaners has agreed to ilied garments free for ocation. These garments so be accepted at the

. William Kohn
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 3686

CAROLINA COFFEE SHOP
day-Friday 9:00-5:00
Saturday 9:00-1:00

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M-G-M.

ARTOON
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and colors
l King

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mbalieve collar,
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The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Portrait of Campus Town

(From the Saturday Letters by R. E. Manchester, Dean of Men, Kent State university, Kent, Ohio.)

The movie industry portrays the pleasant town as a jitterbug colony, the radio script writers are not too sure, the village constable thinks of it as the hang out of a gang of scamps, the public press sits on the edge of the greensward waiting for a hint of scandal, the politician praises the spot, the taxpayer digs deep and says "O. K." and the citizens of the campus community weave out, bit by bit, the picture of Student Life.

It is a peasant town. With a population made up largely of young, enthusiastic, energetic, imaginative persons, keen for competition, alive to suggestion, curious for knowledge, appreciative for originality, zealous for glory it is a town unique and stimulating. Dominated by those who are uninhibited, unimpressed by sophistry, unsold on the philosophy of despair and always avid for creative and constructive projects it is a town of promise, hope and confidence.

It is a busy town. Unlike other towns it does not need a Chamber of Commerce secretary to point out its virtues and its advantages. Half a hundred departments and half a hundred organizations join in spreading the story of good works. Daily and hourly searchers and researchers strive to find new facts to add to the sum total; promoters preach bigger and better pageants, displays and presentations; actors in the drama of life extend themselves to play perfect parts and competitors in sports do all but die to win honor and distinction for their fellows. Activity in campus town never ceases.

It is an inspiration town. Some towns are static, depressing, and negative in influence. Campus town holds the torch high, accepts no compromise and aims only at perfection. Some towns are waiters, followers and taggers. Campus town is first to declare intention, first to lead and first to fight for principles men know to be right. Some towns are selfish, unfriendly and reactionary. Campus town is cooperative, gay, exuberant and liberal.

The star is bright over campus town. Keep it so.

At Least a Beginning

An encouraging step in the direction of more weekend recreation was taken Friday night when the Aquinas club, organization of Catholic students, gave an admission-free dance at the Chapel Hill Country club, open to all students on campus.

Admittedly this is but a small beginning to the large problem of providing more recreation for students in town during weekends, but it at least shows that a small group of students with the aid of Chapel Hill merchants had enough interest to make a stab at offering weekend entertainment. If enough organizations were to throw open parties, students might not have to complain that weekends on the hill offer nothing to do but drink beer or go to a show.

CPU Soapbox

Is the Draft Still Necessary?

By Edlyn W. Freerks

Nearly a year ago President Truman reiterated his request for Universal Military Training and also asked Congress to enact a peacetime draft in order to bring the armed forces up to their authorized strength. While the proposal for UMT has never met with much enthusiasm in Congress, both Houses in June passed the 1948 Selective Service act by substantial majorities.

Such a step was not without precedent, however, in that the 1940 Selective Service act was passed while the United States was still nominally at peace. Whether the need for preparedness in the event of a global conflict was greater in 1940 than in 1948 is difficult to determine.

At any rate, an increased number of voluntary enlistments along with a few inductions have furnished the Army with its required manpower of 675,000. The Air Force, Navy, and Marines have not had to rely on the draft at all to fulfill their requirements, because of sufficient voluntary enlistments. Currently, the Army is more concerned about increased appropriations from Congress than about the problem of securing enough men.

It should be recognized that a peacetime draft has no place in this democratic country, except in times of dire emergency. Even if an emergency existed a year ago, it is hardly correct to say that one exists now. Furthermore, to continue the Selective Service act, even though no men are inducted, shows an unfriendly attitude towards the rest of the world. An unnecessarily large army in any country causes other countries to build up their armed forces. As time goes on, two or more large "defensive" armies face each other, and the inevitable consequence, historically, is war.

Should the present draft act be repealed, the question naturally arises, will a sufficient number of young Americans volunteer their services in order that the Armed Forces will have enough men for national defense. The writer maintains that enough will, because he believes that the vast majority of the American people of all age groups are unswervingly patriotic. They are also well-informed as to the general world situation and the need for adequate military and naval defenses. However, Americans obviously do not want our military establishment to grow without bounds, for this is certain to provoke other major nations into entering into an armaments race with us, the result of which being disaster for all concerned.

Repeal of the draft need not jeopardize national defense. Rather, it would reaffirm to the world that America earnestly wants peace, and that the men in her armed forces are serving their country by choice and not because of an un-American conscription act. There are many things which the Eighty-First Congress can do to promote world peace, and the repeal of the 1948 Selective Service act is one of them.

Looking For the Right Answer



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Washington Scene

Playful Plenipotentiary?

By George Dixon

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I am not one to put the finger on an exalted ambassador extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary as a prankster but I have a feeling that our envoy to Iran knows more than somewhat about a gag that is driving the Russians there nuts.

Our A. E. & M. P. to Teheran, the Hon. John Cooper Wiley, is not making any admissions in his official reports but coincidence would seem to point pretty closely in his direction.

Mr. Wiley received his Iranian appointment on Feb. 26, 1948, having previously been our ambassador to Portugal, and, before that, to Columbia. Arriving in Teheran he found the place overrun with Soviet agents, all highly suspicious of every move made by an American.

Shortly thereafter the Teheran newspapers carried a piece about a mysterious American, one Roger T. Lincoln, who was said to have just arrived in the capital on a secret mission. The Russians practically dragged the city looking for the elusive Mr. Lincoln.

Ambassador Wiley then made a trip to the northern part of Iran. Coincidentally, the newspapers there sprouted with stories of the mysterious Roger T. Lincoln who was conducting undercover investigations for his government. The Russians threw all their agents into this sector.

Wherever Mr. Wiley went in Iran there were reports of the will-o'-the-wispish Mr. Lincoln. One newspaper identified him as a descendant of "that great American, Booker T. Lincoln."

Again — coinciding with a visit by the ambassador—there were reports that Roger T. Lincoln had been appointed American consul to a small city in the interior. Again the Russians closed in, without result.

The Soviet ambassador protested to the Iranian government that an unauthorized American was at large in the country. Our embassy replied —with complete truth — that there was no such person as Roger T. Lincoln, but, naturally, this only made the Russians more suspicious.

But here's the payoff: Ambassador Wiley returned to Washington last week to make his report to the Secretary of State. A couple of days later one of our society columnists carried a piece that Roger T. Lincoln, the special emissary of the State Department, had just arrived in the nation's capital to deliver a confidential report on the Iranian situation.

* * *

Senate Democrats gave a cocktail party the other afternoon for Walter Reynolds, new clerk of the Committee on Expenditures (until recently the Ferguson committee). Through some error, an invitation was extended to Victor Johnston, erstwhile drumbeater for Gov. Dewey.

The white-thatched Wisconsin Republican, known in G.O.P. plotting circles as the "Mad Mullah from Madison," wandered around feeling rather forlorn. But his eyes brightened on picking up one of the paper cocktail napkins.

They were decorated with elephants.

Mr. Johnston gloated evilly. At last an outraged Democratic Senator charged him with sabotage.

"You planted those things!" stormed the solon. "It's part of the Republican long-range conspiracy we've been hearing about!"

* * *

Senator Herbert O'Conor, of Maryland, was in New York the other day and went to see "All for Love," the musical with Grace and Paul Hartman and Bert Wheeler.

In one skit Mr. Hartman is a scientist who insists he only needs his glasses for reading. But when he takes them off he stumbles all over the stage, shaking hands with an undraped chorus girl whom he mistakes for the chief of police.

After the show, Senator O'Conor went backstage to pay his respects. He was standing in the brilliantly-lighted dressing room chatting with Mr. Wheeler when Mr. Hartman came in, blinking. The latter was introduced to the solon.

"How do you do, Senator!" cried Mr. Hartman—and walked straight past the legislator with outstretched hand and grasped the mitt of Mr. Wheeler.

What He Meant Was-

The Senate Office Building!

Washington Star—Our language is plagued with initials already. . . Now the President, unfortunately, has got into the habit of speaking in the same lingo. The Star protests. Why, if he wants to bring it into a public speech at all, does he not say "The Senate office building" instead of reducing the term to such a meaningless symbol as sob?

Washington Post—The President took frenetic exception (to criticism of his staff) in the language of a boon companion rather than in that of a President. It appears that it is "vicious and unjustified" to attack a friend of the President.

Scripps-Howard Newspapers —He was just doin' what comes naturally. . . It set up a tough spot for radio broadcasters. The guv'ment bumped into the guv'ment. The President and Commander-in-chief sounded off with language too hot to handle under guv'ment regulations. Accordingly the remark is still being referred to over the air as a "so-and-so". . . One of the high-up clergy is already out to make the President recant. . . This, too, will pass. And it should be borne in mind that our President didn't get himself elected with middle-brow verbiage. . . A toned-down official transcript was issued by the White House secretariat. It substituted "anyone" for S. O. B. Who's runnin' this guv'ment?

New York Times—Surely he could have rebuked what he regarded as an unfair attack upon his military aide without using in a public speech a phrase which is offensive and in poor taste.

New York Herald-Tribune —It was a startling utterance, but then the Chief Executive has been increasingly given to the phrase that jolts. . . For better or worse Mr. Truman has adopted a copyright on his own brand of pungency. . . At least, Harry Truman contributed a redolent footnote to our history.

New York Daily News—Even the stately New York Times sub-headlined the wicked three letters on its front page yesterday—something we never thought we'd live to see.

Philadelphia Inquirer—. . . . It was shockingly undignified and unworthy of the presidency.

Ohio State Journal—It is indeed regrettable that Mr. Truman felt he had to resort to such extreme, undignified, unimaginative language in making a public address. . . We hope President Truman in some way or other will indicate that he regrets the language he used in referring to Mr. Pearson. But it probably is too much to expect, for name-calling appears to have become the mode among those who are riding high, wide and handsome in the nation's capital.

Fax About Wax

'Kiss Me Kate' Top-Notch Musical Entertainment

By Nelson Taylor

Klassification Key
**** Fine
*** Fair
** Futile
* Foul

Illinois Jacquet
*** Try Me One More Time
** Jet Propulsion

"Time" is a blues number that finds Jacquet calm but terrific on that ol' tenor. Russel Jacquet sings it and does an admirable job. (Could it be that both he and Lombardo are trying to support their family with their orchestras? Now sit down gang. I don't think that "Jac" sounds like Lombago.) "Jet" is for the beboppers. Jacquet is good as always, but he starts repeating himself.

Spike Jones
**** McNamara's Band
*** The Clink, Clink Polka

Neither of these two are Spike at his best (or his worst, take your choice), but what can you do but give him "fine" when he plays something. There is nobody else in his field that can even come close to him.

Harry Nostrils and His Nasty Nose Pickers
* I'll Get You Yet You Booger You
**** Handkerchief or Nostril Rag

These two have not been released yet but from all reports they should have a very long run. When Harry starts picking it out on "Handkerchief," it will really send you. "Booger You" is a poor arrangement and at times gets a little nasty. It is really foul.

Cole Porter-Kiss Me Kate
*** Album Rating

This is a collection of selections from Porter's latest hit. Some of these are fine comedy. Cole's humor is always lively, low, and frolicsome. (This last phrase is a direct steal from the New York Times) This show is rated as the best that has hit the Big Town in many a moon, and these sides why it should be. The orchestrations are by Robert Russell Bennett and are fine. Musical direction is under the direction of Pembroke Davenport who does a fine job. He also has charge of the vocals. This is one of the best albums for entertainment that this reviewer has heard in a long time. But then, Porter is always tops when he does a musical.

Write Away

Least Dispensable, in Fact

Editor:

Lately it seems that the word "Communist" has become the universal windowshade used by propagandists of the powers-that-be to conceal whaever it is felt people should not know.

That label has recently been applied in these columns to George Seldes' excellent little newsletter, In Fact which subtitles itself "An Antidote for Falsehood in the Daily Press" and proceeds to perform this function—so vital where the press depends upon wealthy advertisers for its support and where consequently, the people must depend for the formation of their attitudes on a biased press.

If In Fact were the most Communist front going, one still could not deny the truth of most of its releases, which, startling as they often are, for the most part are documented or otherwise proved, and sources given. (Can Mr. Wess supply equally ample proof of his "revelation" concerning In Fact? Is he prepared to wield facts as well as labels?)

Where else other than in In Fact, for instance, could one learn how AP correspondents are so pressured from their home offices that—in the quoted words of one correspondent—"We can't write the news straight from Yugoslavia. We have to wrap it up?" Yet this is information which we, as payers in this game of politics, must have.

In the January 24 issue, Seldes publicizes the speech suppressed elsewhere—of Dr. Kenneth I. Brown, president of the Association of American Colleges, condemning increasing tieups between education and big business—the results of which we ourselves feel in the suppression of academic freedom and attacks on our budget.

What In Fact has to say is always vital and new. Of the publications I subscribe to, I consider it among the least dispensable.

Jimmy Mills

Ignorant of Facts

Editor,

After reading Page Dee's charges against Coed senate, I was very much surprised to learn that evidently Page hasn't been too informed in regards to Coed senate.

If she had been, she would have known where to find the bills, resolutions, etc., that are passed by senate. In regards to her statement, "to my knowledge the Coed senate has no copies of its constitution," I can't help wonder where Page was on the night a revised copy of the constitution was passed out to all the members of senate for their approval.

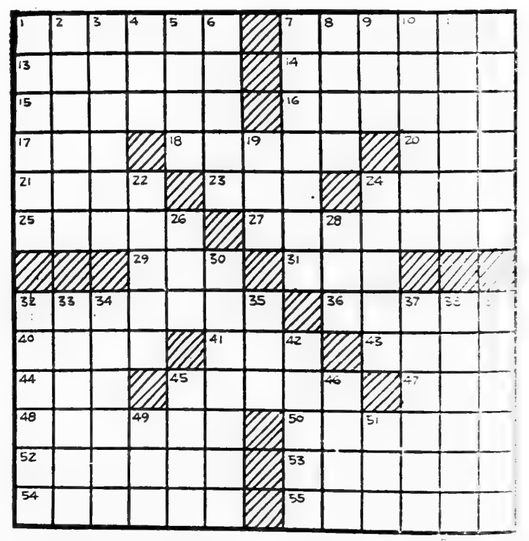
When Page said "the Carolina coeds have had the facts of the way their money is spent withheld from them too long," she left me with the impression that the coeds are ignorant of the true facts. Could it be that it is Page and not the average coed who remains uninformed? Did Page attend the compulsory mass meeting last quarter at which Jess Dedmond discussed the block fee. Coeds were unanimously in favor of retaining it mainly because of its purpose, which is to maintain subsidary organizations such as Pan-Hellenic council, Carolina Independent Coed association and Women's Glee club. Has Page Dees forgotten that such organizations are a part of the whole of coed government?

"Obviously all coeds are not members of a group such as the Women's Glee club," Page said. I do believe most all of them are interested enough to provide for its functioning however, I wonder if the tax-paying citizens from the state of Virginia begrudge the money being appropriated by the federal government to the state of North Carolina.

I regret that Page didn't carry out her election pledge of "seeing that the voters get a fair and honest deal in student government" by remaining in office and helping senate as much as possible instead of resigning.

If Page had served her fellow coeds in office for a longer period of time, I feel she would be qualified to offer constructive criticism.

Barbara Ann Pope



HORIZONTAL
1. discount
7. accuse
13. effaces
14. bodily organs
15. ethics
16. fields of combat
17. lyric poem
18. rent
20. expire
21. waistcoat
23. pinch
24. founder of Pennsylvania
25. division of a National Park
27. revoke
29. correlative of neither
31. prefix: apart
32. pampered
36. leading performers
40. land-measures
41. soggy mass
43. let it stand
44. vertebra
45. conductor of electricity
47. wartime government agency (abbr.)
48. female peafowl
50. tool for enlarging hole
52. depose
53. salty
54. aft parts of ships
55. makes into law

VERTICAL
1. take away
2. eats away
3. emptiest
4. Biblical king
5. relate
6. Carmen ...
7. embr...
8. empl...
9. sc...
10. caus...
11. iron fla...
12. ancient Jew... ish te...
19. ventil...
22. wat...
24. virtuos... cpuscles
26. the sun
28. stre...th
30. takes ... ...
32. the ...
33. the l...
34. de...lade
35. spice
37. ...
38. experien... contain...
39. ...
42. ... grammati... ally
45. base
46. thin
49. personal pron...
51. wing

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

A	L	P	S		S	A	P		S	C	U	P
H	I	L	T		A	R	E		T	O	R	E
A	S	E	A		C	A	R	R	I	A	G	E
S	T	A	M	P		S	M	A	R	T	E	R
		S	E	E	P		I	T	S			
T	R	A	N	S	A	C	T	S		A	W	E
R	U	N	S		T	A	T		S	N	A	G
Y	E	T		A	R	R	E	S	T	I	N	G
			A	N	I		D	E	E	M		
S	T	A	N	T	O	N		E	R	A	S	E
C	A	N	I	S	T	E	R		I	T	E	R
A	R	I	L		I	R	E		L	E	T	S
R	A	L	E		C	O	D		E	S	S	E

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Local Cagers De-Tournamentize Blue Devils, 64-40

Carson, Kappler, Nyimicz Top Scoring in 2nd Rout of Duke

By Dick Jenrette

Duke Indoor stadium, Durham, Feb. 25—The Tar Heels of North Carolina knocked Duke university's chances of making the Southern conference tournament into the grandstands here tonight when the visitors hung their second defeat of the year on the local Blue Devils by a 64-40 count before some 8,000 bi-partisan fans.

The win for the men of Coach Tom Scott left the Dukemen with a record that most observers did not think would quite pass the scrutiny of the loop officials come drawing time this Sunday. It marked the first time in 20 years that the Blue Devils would not make the eight team tournament.

For the Tar Heels it was a team win over ancient rivals that closed a season marked by numerous ups and downs. Four Tar Heels—Coy Carson, Hugo Kappler, Dan Nyimicz, and Charlie Thorne—hit the double figures with a barrage of baskets that sent the Blue Devils scurrying for the shelter of their own backboards.

Carson put the Tar Heels in the lead after a little more than a minute with a layup shot which Ben Collins matched with a rebound basket to tie the score. Carolina then moved to a 6-3 advantage and was never again headed.

The Tar Heels continued to build their lead from that point, hitting from the outside with unmatchable accuracy. With a little more than five minutes remaining in the first half, Carson popped in a long set and the visitors moved to their biggest margin of the ball game thus far—a 26-12 lead.

Duke rallied in the closing moments of the period, but the Scottmen went out for a breather with a creditable 27-18 on the scoreboard.

The second half saw both teams start in whirlwind style. Ceep Youmans hit a push after a minute had passed to pull Duke to 27-20 and soon afterward Bill Scarborough added a basket and Tommy Hughes a foul to bring the count to 29-23. Only a Nyimicz set had advanced the Tar Heel total.

Two minutes later at 4:30 the Blue Devils were still six points in arrears trailing 33-27. That was the last they saw of the Tar Heel, though, for the evening as the leaders pushed the accelarator and the ball through the hoop for six quick points and a convincing 39-27 lead at the seven minute mark.

As the cause became hopeless the Blue Devils lost much of their earlier fight and the game slid into a runaway contest for the benefit of the howling Tar Heel supporters. At the finish the Dukesters were shooting shadows of their former selves.

Duplicating their first attempt to defeat the Tar Heels earlier in the season, the Blue Devils seemer to have left their shooting eyes in the dressing room. They hit a mere 11 of 79 attempts for a mere average of 14 per cent.

The Tar Heels were much hotter while taking a fewer number of tries at the basket. They scored 25 times in 57 shots for a worth-writing-home-about almost 44 per cent.

Kappler and Carson drew four personal fouls each in the first half and it looked for a while as if the Chapel Hillians might soon be without a starting forward. Carson finished his tour of duty with eligibility to spare while Kappler did not go out until the death blow had been dealt.

Series Swept!

Carolina (64)	*fg*	*ft*	*pf*	*tp*	*ftm*
Carson, f.	7	3	4	17	0
Tsantes	1	1	3	3	0
Kapler, f.	7	1	5	15	2
Bennett	0	1	1	0	1
Ferraro	0	0	0	0	0
Nearman, c.	1	3	5	5	2
Deasy	0	1	2	1	0
Nyimicz, g.	6	1	0	13	3
Thorne, g.	3	4	4	10	0
Totals	25	14	24	64	8
Duke (40)	*fg*	*ft*	*pf*	*tp*	*ftm*
Youmans, f	5	0	1	10	4
Cheek	0	0	0	0	0
Scarborough, f.	1	1	3	3	0
York	0	0	0	0	0
Sapp	0	2	2	2	3
Collins, c.	2	3	2	7	7
Hughes, g.	2	5	4	9	1
Gorden, g.	1	4	2	6	6
Martin	0	3	2	3	1
Pergram	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	11	18	17	40	22

Halftime score: Carolina 27, Duke 18.

Officials: Heft and Hendrick.

Frosh Drop Finale To Dukemen, 80-57 As Harter Nets 24

By Lew Chapman

Duke indoor stadium, Durham, Feb. 25—The spark of a 24-point effort on the part of center Dick Harter failed to ignite the victory flame for the basketballing Tar Babies of Carolina here tonight as they fell lustily, 80-57, before the powerful Duke Blue Imps.

It was the fourth straight defeat of the year for the visitors from Chapel Hill at the hands of the Dukesters. The game also completed the season for the Tar Babies who attained a 9-9 record for the 1949 season.

Despite Harter's mighty effort mainly in the nature of hooks, the Blue Imps proved too much for their opponents in the second half after a fairly even first period.

Duke sailed to an early lead after the first four minutes of play, but the Tar Babies finally unlimbered their scoring guns and managed to stay within hailing distance of the home team throughout the first half. Duke went out for aid and comfort with a mere 33-27.

Even in the second half the Tar Heel yearlings looked to be a coming thing and had the crowd almost to its feet when they pulled to 56-52 after 11 minutes had past.

But here the Dukesters let the roof suddenly down on their unsuspecting foe, putting on a 10-point spurt that closed out the Tar Babies for the remainder of the evening.

Substitute Larry Ashley was high for Duke with 17 tallies, tossing in four straight sets when he first arrived upon the scene. But the individual honors of the evening went to Harter, who starred alone amid a weak supporting cast.

The box score:

Pos.	Carolina (57)	(80) Duke
F	Eckert (9)	(4) Fleming
F	Cheek (4)	(16) Kulpen
C	Harter (24)	(2) Crowder
G	Slent (2)	(15) Groat
G	Bowersox (10)	(10) Latimer

Subs: Carolina—Redding (4), Barr (2), Hill (2), Guyes, Godwin. Duke—Ashley (17), Kurzrock (2), Allen (10), Engberg (2), Lenhardt (2), Genberg, Smith, Downing, Petnam.

Indoor Track Meet Scheduled Today

First Foaled at Hialeah



FIRST RACE HORSE foaled at Hialeah since the track was built in 1925, this little fellow is by Education, one of the better sprinters in training and will be named Hialeah Parke, the Parke being Ivan Parke, trainer for Fred W. Hooper, owner of the colt. An assistant trainer is shown with the colt and mama, Sickle Sun.

Woollen Gym Site Of Annual Event; 42 Teams Entered

By Frank Allston, Jr.

From early morning until late tonight, Woollen gymnasium will be the scene of the biggest track extravaganza in Carolina history as the mammoth sports arena is host to the 14th running of the Southern conference indoor meet.

Over 500 athletes, representing schools from Baltimore to the Bayou and from the Atlantic to Old Man River, will participate in the four divisions of the meet. Thirteen of the sixteen conference schools will be represented and twelve non-conference schools are entered in the non-conference division.

Sixteen high schools will compete in the scholastic division and from 20 to 25 of the colleges will enter men in the freshman division. In all, 42 colleges and high schools will be represented.

Largest Field Ever

The field this year is the largest ever to compete in the Southern conference meet. The individual standouts will also be more numerous this year than in years past.

Maryland pre-meet favorite in the conference division, brings one of the strongest teams ever to enter the meet. The Terp mile relay team ran a 3:23 mile at the Milrose games in New York last month and looms as a top-heavy favorite in that event.

There are many Southern conference champions in the conference division and equally as many Southeastern conference title-holders in the non-conference bracket. There will probably be more stars in Woollen today than there will be in Morehead planetarium during the first two months of its operation.

Hurdles to be Close

Perhaps two of the closest events of the conference competition will be the hurdle events. Both Maryland and Carolina will enter top-notch hurdlers. The Tar Heels will send their hopes with the long legs of Dick Taylor, Bob Morrow, Jack Moody and Bill Albans while Maryland's chances will go along with Mario Salvanelli and Carl Rubach.

There will be other close and exciting events in every division. Tyson Cramer of Maryland and Carolina's Sam Magill will fight it out in the two-mile run. Carmer beat out Magill in the Maryland meet last week after trailing most of the way.

Duke's Jim O'Leary and Carolina's Bob Seligman will continue their shot put dueling, and Carolina's Bill Albans and Jack Moody and Duke's Bob Colvin will vie for high jump honors. Albans, Maryland's Bill Alexion, Virginia Tech's Sterling Wingo, and Duke's Brandon Davis are the favorites in the 60-yard dash.

Big Day Ahead



COACH DALE RANSON

. . . Key figure in track carnival

Non-conference Competition

The Southern conference, the Mason-Dixon conference and independent representatives make the non-conference division one of the best the meet has ever had.

Georgia, Georgia Tech, Tennessee, Florida and Louisiana State are the SEC entries in the meet today; and Randolph-Macon, Hampden-Sydney, Roanoke, and Loyola of Baltimore will represent the Mason-Dixon loop. Independents entered today are Virginia, Mercer, and Pfieffer.

Tech and Tennessee are expected to pace the non-conference entries. The non-conference events will be the same as the conference with the exception of the broad jump and 440-yard run which are not non-conference events. In most cases the non conference events will be run as near as possible to the time of the corresponding conference event.

Will be Watched

While most of the interest will be centered around the actions of the various collegiate events, many veteran track coaches will keep close tabs on the scholastic competition. Doubtless many scholastic performers will create lasting impressions in the minds of certain eager track mentors before the meet winds up late tonight.

One of the youngsters who will be watched most closely is a senior from George Washington high school in Alexandria, Virginia. That fellow is Bobby Jones, who last week won the scholastic mile in Madison Square garden and on Monday of this week copped both the half-mile and the mile in the Virginia state meet. Jones will run the scholastic 1,000-yard run and is a unanimous choice to set a new record.

Many other top high school stars will be participating and several other records are in jeopardy.

There are still a few tickets left at Woollen gym. Prices of the ducats are $1.50 for general admission and 75 cents for special student tickets.

Mountaineers and Tennessee Chosen For Cage Tourney

With the announcement that West Virginia and Tennessee accepted bids to play in the Dixie basketball tourney in Raleigh next year, the eight-team slate for the contest has been completed.

The Mountaineers and Vols join Rhode Island State and Georgia Tech as the out-of-state competition for the quintet from the Big Four-Carolina, Duke, State, and Wake Forest.

The tournament will be held December 28-29-30 and will be a triple-elimination, round robin affair, which will ensure each of the local teams seeing action against the visitors.

The tourney will be held in State's new coliseum, which will probably be filled to its 12,000 capacity for the first presentation of the tourney.

Grid Scrimmage

Carolina's winter football practice will come to a close this morning when Coach Carl Snavely puts his entire squad through a final scrimmage session.

The workout will close four weeks of drills. The footballers have been engaged in heavy workouts all week long.

Today's Sports

TRACK

14th Annual Southern conference indoor games. Scholastic events beginning at 9:30 a.m., continuing into afternoon and evening sessions. College field events and trials beginning at 1:30. Track finals starting at 6:30 in the evening. Track events in Woollen gym and field events in Tin Can. Tickets still on sale at $1.50 for general public and $.75 for students.

FOOTBALL

Final Winter practice scrimmage session. Beginning about 10 a.m. on Navy field.

BASEBALL

Practice continues each afternoon Monday through Saturday at Emerson field.

Terps Top Matmen, 28-6; Kemp, Gupton Sole Victors

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Feb. 25—The North Carolina wrestling team had a 26-8 defeat pinned on it here tonight as the powerful grapplers of Maryland took six matches of an eight bout card.

Only Phil Kemp and Oscar Gupton were able to salvage wins for the Tar Heels after the Terrapins had gained a 16-0 advantage in winning the first four bouts.

Kemp won his eight in the row for the season in a similiar number of starts when he pinned Maryland's Lou Theocbus at 2:48 of the first period. Kemp was hailed as the top performer of the evening.

Gupton got the rest of the Carolina points when he produced a 11-6 decision over Bob Marsheck in a roly-poly affair that pleased the crowd of some several thousand on hand for the meet.

The rest of the bouts were fairly well monopolized by the Marylanders with the exception of the 145-pound division. That weight saw Carolina's once-beaten Carrel Fisher drop a hard-fought 9-5 decision to Jim Scott of the home team in what developed into the feature attraction of the evening.

Other Maryland victories included Dannie Frann's third period pin of Tar Heel Ken Hoffman in the 121-pound division.

At 128, Carolina's Charlie Harless fell into the pinning clutches of Ray Lyaskowski in 1:45 of the

(See WRESTLERS, page 4)

WAKE SPE'S TRIUMPH

In a game between the Wake Forest and Carolina chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, the Deacon boys romped to a 63-45 victory at Woollen gymnasium on Thursday night. Ogburn led the Wake SPE'S with 21 points. Skeets Baldwin, 16; Sam Bainbridge, 11; and Jack Greene, 10, were high men for the Carolinians.

TRACK USHERS

All members of the University club who are to serve as ushers at the track meet tonight should report to Woollen gym at 6:15. Also, they are to wear the club rosette.

Coy Carson Named All-Southern Forward

GREENSBORO, Feb. 25—(UP)—North Carolina State, defending basketball champion of the Southern conference, today placed two men on the official 1949 All-Southern team picked by the Southern conference sports writers' association.

The selections were announced by the association's executive secretary, Smith Barrier of the Greensboro Daily News.

The State Wolfpack, leading the league for the third straight year, placed its fireball forwards Sammy Ranzino and red-headed Dick Dickey on the first team.

The other spots on the mythical All-Southern conference varsity were split among William and Mary, North Carolina and Duke.

Chet Giermak, the nation's top scorer and pushing for his 600th point of the year, rated the top point-getter in the voting by 36 members of the writers' association. He drew 166 points and placed on every ballot. He got 29 nominations for first place.

Coy Carson of North Carolina, the leading scorer in conference games, placed behind Giermak with 139 points.

Corren (Ceep) Youman's of Duke became the fifth man on the All-Conference team with 94 votes, just two more than North Carolina State's Vic Bubas. The men were picked by vote-points and no positions were recorded.

The All-Southern conference teams of 1949:

First Team

Player	School	Home Town
C. Giermak, W. & M.	Chicago, Ill.	
C. Carson, Car.	Asheville	
D. Dickey, St.	Alexandria, Ind.	
S. Ranzino, St.	Gary, Ind.	
C. Youmans, Duke	Miami, Fla.	

Second Team

V. Bubas, St.	Gary, Ind.	
B. Cheek, Dav.	Selma, Ala.	
S. Najeway, W.F.	Arnold, Pa.	
T. Hughes, Duke	Sumter, S.C.	
M. Haithcock, G.W.	Macon, N.C.	

Third Team

M. Williams, Dav.	N. Wilksboro	
W. Cobb, Dav.	Durham	
B. Cantwell, G.W.	B'klyn, N.Y.	
J. Slaughter, S.C.	Roanoke, Va.	
J. Geary, W.F.	Clendenin, W. Va.	

DO YOU KNOW . . .

—that Christmas is only 303 knitting days away!
Start work on his sweater today.

The YARN SHOP

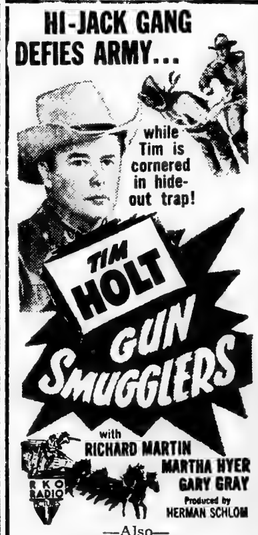
CAROLINA
TODAY



—Also—
COLOR CARTOON



HI-JACK GANG DEFIES ARMY...



—Also—
MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON
TODAY
VILLAGE



General Assembly Puts Ax To Vehicle Inspection Plan

Amendment Says Program Stays 'Alive' 30 Days

RALEIGH, Feb. 25—(UP) — The North Carolina legislature today repealed the motor vehicles inspection program, but with an amendment to keep the plan alive 30 days.

The bill was sent by special messenger to the House for concurrence in the amendment. The House has already approved the main bill.

The amendment was offered by Sen. D. L. Ward of New Bern, and provides that inspection lanes will be closed on the day the bill is ratified, but the inspection program will not be wiped out until 30 days later.

Ward's amendment was an apparent attempt to mollify opponents of the bill, who argued that if the inspection program were killed now, it would lose its workers immediately and could not be rebuilt at this session.

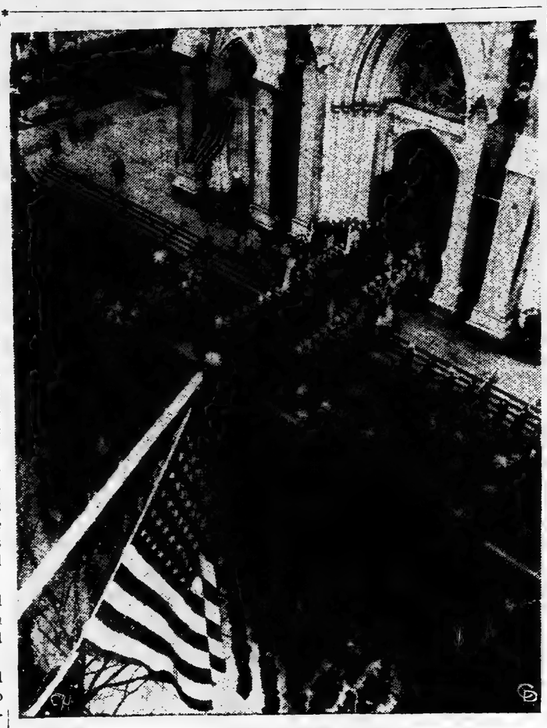
Supporters of the repeal bill have argued that a bill for a milder inspection program would be introduced at this session.

A House committee reported without prejudice on a bill to prevent the advertising of intoxicating liquors in North Carolina publications.

The bill was amended to allow advertising of beer and wine in places where it is sold, and was placed on Tuesday's calendar.

The advertising measure, by Rep. J. K. Powell of Columbus county, forbids the advertising of alcoholic beverages in newspapers, magazines and periodicals published in North Carolina, and broadens existing restrictions on billboard and radio advertising.

On the anti-inspection bill, Warr said if a retroactive pay measure goes through, he will insist that it include employes of the inspection program—who will be out of jobs if the inspection plan is killed permanently.



THE POLICE CONTINGENT that marched in the Washington birthday parade of 5,000 Knights of Columbus members is shown entering St. Patrick's cathedral in New York for the solemn Pontificial mass offered for deceased members of the organization. The parade was jointly dedicated to the founder of our country and in protest against the "unspeakable treatment" meted out to Josef Cardinal Mindszenty by the Communist-dominated Hungarian government in Budapest.

-Wrestlers-

(Continued from page 3)

opening period.

The last two bouts netted 10 more points for the Terrapins. Ray Swigart lost by default to Maryland's Don Wilkinson at 175, while Joe Augustine was pinned at 2:55 of the second period by one Chris Matthews.

The Summary:

121-Frank (M) pinned Hoffman. 6:34 of third period.

128-Lyaskowsi (M) pinned Harless. 1:45 of first period.

136-Gurney (M) decisioned Turnley, 8-1.

145-Scott (M) decisioned Fisher, 9-5.

155-Kemp (UNC) pinned Theoebus. 2:48 of first period.

165-Gupton (UNC) decisioned Marsheck, 11-6.

175-Wilkinson defeated Swigart by default.

Unl-Matthews (M) pinned Augustinc. 2:55 of second period.

Rancher Has Cow Problem

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 25—(UP) — Rancher Bill Mach of nearby Yukon, Okla., puzzled today over the problem of removing a 1,200-pound cow from a steel and concrete silo with a door measuring only 17 by 25½ inches.

The cow, a 6-year-old Hereford valued at $500, squeezed through the door in a mad dash to escape from a veterinarian who had been called to the Mach ranch to treat her.

As soon as the cow got inside the 40-foot high silo, her physical condition began improving rapidly, Mach said today. He said her leap through the narrow door only skinned her hide slightly.

-Movies-

(Continued from page 1)

tured. Scenes of the North Carolina college at Durham will be used for the film on Negro education. The North Carolina symphony and the Chapel Hill school will be used for the film on musical training of children.

'U.S. Will Fight'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 — (UP)—Gen. J. Lawton Collins, deputy chief of the Army general staff, said today American trops will fight if Japan is attacked.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

9:00—COED FORUM. Horace Williams lounge, Roland Parker 1, 2, 3.

3:00—COED FORUM. Main lounge, GM.

6:00—COED FORUM BANQUET. Chancellor R. B. House will speak. Carolina Inn.

8:00—SQUARE DANCE. Presbyterian church.

-Commie-

(Continued from page 1)

idea of Americanism," Shricker said. "Did you ever try working for your living?"

"This is my work," Cohen said.

"Well, you can take it from me it isn't very productive work."

Later Shricker told reporters he was hopping mad.

"It got under my hide to see all those people out there in line, people who would work if they could, and then have this guy passing out stuff like this which would ruin the economy of the state."

Cohen said he told the governor the Communists' plan was tax the big corporations who made millions during the war to help people who were now out of work.

But Cohen said he didn't think the angry governor heard him, because "he was walking away."

Extra Paint?

Lipstick Smear May Be Key To Character

NEW YORK, Feb. 25—(UP)—A guy can tell a lot about his girl from the size of the lipstick smear she leaves on his cheek, Lipologist Niccolo Quattrociocci said today.

If it's a big smudge on his chin or his collar, he can be pretty sure she was trying to be what she ain't by daubing her lips with some extra paint, he said.

But the chubbier the lips, the more generous the girl, he advised, even if she puts lipstick where there isn't really any lip, so stay away from the lass with the little red danger line across her face about the width of a skinny blade of grass.

Quattro—er—Nicky, a Sicilian, is the owner of El Borracho (The Drunkard) restaurant. A Spanisn pace that serves French food, and he's got the place lined from floor to ceiling with women's lips, which he says speak only the international language of love. Every woman who wines and dines in the place has to leave her kiss on the ceiling and walls, and he's got imprints that range from Martha Raye's big mouth to a little plum-shaped bog planted on the plaster by Joan Bennett.

"You can tell Miss Bennett is stingy with her kisses, the way she purses her mouth," Nicky said.

For six years now, Nicky has been honoring the ancient practice of osculation, and he calls himself the highest paid buss boy in the restaurant industry. He traced the prints of the famous lips he has met, and using a long, waivering pointer, he pointed out how the style in feminine mouths has changed.

"All the girls are crazy for big mouths now," he said. "They really are sexier that way. It won't be long before mouths the size of Martha Raye's will be an everyday thing.

"Mae Murray, the old silent film star, started quite a trend a long time ago with the original bee sting mouth, but that's passe now. Today it's the luscious mouth that gets all the kisses. I think Alice Fay has nice lips, and Ann Sheridan's look good enough to eat."

Nicky said he thinks women look a lot better with lipstick than without it, and that of his 30,000 lip prints, about 29,000 were expanded beyond their natural confines.

"Women change their characters from day to day by changing the shapes of their mouths," he explained. "They are a lot more interesting that way."

"A tight-lipped woman knows she can never look sexy the way nature made her, so she puts a few artistic touches on the white skin under her nose. I think that is wonderful. A woman has a right to defend herself any way she can in the battle for men's kisses."

Senate Group Orders Review Of Aid Grants

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 — (UP)—The Senate Foreign Relations committee today ordered public review of foreign aid grants to Britain as result of a statement by Christopher P. Mayhew, British undersecretary for foreign affairs.

Mayhew told the United Nations Economic and Social commission on Wednesday that Britain's economic recovery is almost complete.

At the insistence of Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich.), the committee today summoned Economic Cooperation Administrator Paul G. Hoffman and Thomas K. Finletter, chief of ECA's London mission, to testify Monday on "wide discrepancies" between Mayhew's statement and ECA estimates of the extent of British economic recovery.

-Opera-

(Continued from page 1)

York that it toured America for one year. In 1928 it was again revived in New York. In 1932, a German Version opened there called The Three-Penny Opera with text by Bert Brecht and music by Kurt Weill. This version did not fair so well as the others.

In 1946, John LaTouche and Duke Ellington turned out a modernized version, called The Beggar's Holiday which included such popular music as: I've Got Me, Tomorrow Mountain, The Wrong Side of The Railroad Tracks, I Wanna Be Bad, When I Walk with You and Take It Easy.

The campus production will feature such hummable tunes as: Venus's Girdle, A Maid is Like the Golden Ore, Our Polly Is A Sad Slut, Fill Every Glass, My Heart Was So Free, and Thus I Stand Like the Turk.

So far as can be established the alliance of five campus groups marks the first off Broadway production since it was done by the Stanford university players in 1942 with former Playmaker Hubert Heffner directing.

-Dummy-

(Continued from page 1)

She had to go on without Tommy. So she used two officers as dummies.

"They liked it so well that I do it regularly now," said the five-foot, 102-pound student. "Only now I put a wig on one to make him look like a woman. Then I make 'em kiss at the end.

"The only trouble is that I get a wise guy now and then who tries to kiss me."

MUSIC PROVIDED, TOO

WATERLOO, Ia. (UP)—The Waterloo city library often has been asked to help couples with all the details of their weddings but until now there was only one detail staff members couldn't furnish. That detail, music for the wedding can be taken care of now. A Waterloo attorney gave to the library records of wedding music played by famous artists.



EN ROUTE TO ISRAEL, Mrs. Nessy Shmerling carries her son, Abraham, who was born in Shanghai, as she boards a 24-car "sealed train" which will carry her from San Francisco to New York. Mrs. Shmerling was among 464 Jewish refugees traveling to Israel under the direction of the U.N. International Refugee Organization. Rabbi Morris Goldstein hands her a Brotherhood Week message as the Rev. Karl Justus and Father Bernard Cronin look on. The refugees will sail from New York for Israel.

NSA Issues China Appeal

MADISON, Wis., Feb. 25 — A special emergency appeal was issued today by the U. S. National Student association (NSA) to investigate the critical condition of Chinese students in the United States who have found themselves without enough money to live on as a result of the inflationary conditions in China and the stoppage of monetary transfers to this country from China.

In a letter to the Immigration and Naturalization service, NSA requested that attention be given to the emergency character of the Chinese students' problem and pointed out that the students are suffering as a result of a government regulation which requires that holders of student visas can accept employment only when it does not interfere with the carrying of a full course of study in day classes.

NSA stated that this regulation, under the pres nt [illegible] conditions, is unrealistic and [illegible] many students from [illegible]

[illegible] the duration of the emergency* period for Chinese students in critical need.

In reply to NSA, Joseph Savoretti, assistant commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, stated, "I can appreciate the problems of these students and I realize the disappointment they will suffer if they are obliged to discontinue their studies and to leave the United States because of financial difficulties. The solution that you propose, however, . . . is not possible under the present conditions."

-Knight-

(Continued from page 1)

[illegible] ture, with the stipulation that the two vacancies on the committee could be filled by coeds who were not [illegible] had not been members of either the Coed senate or Women's Honorary [illegible]

ENGINEERS
TEACHERS
[illegible]
Vacancies Other Fields
Give phone, photo, qualifications
CLINE TEACHERS AGENCY
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

DR. D. M. GETSINGER WISHES TO announce the opening of his office in the Stowe Building for the general practice of dentistry. (eh1x1)

ANY PERSONS HAVING EQUIPMENT in the DTH publication lab and wishing to retain same will please contact James A. Mills before Wednesday, at the DTH office. (1-1209-1)

FOR RENT 6A

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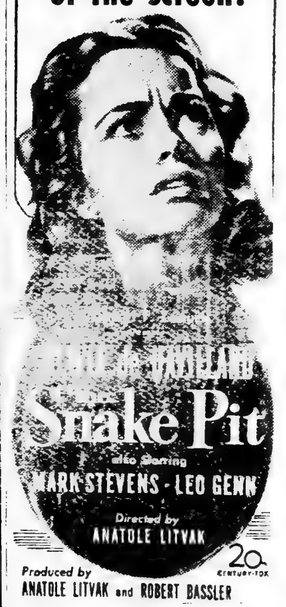
HOUSE IN CARRBORO. FOUR rooms and bath. GH furnace, electric hot water heater. Contact C. T. McAdams, Hillsboro Road (4-8326-1)

CHICKS: 100 pct. PULLORUM CLEAN blood test. Our choice of sex and heavy breed. Safe arrival guaranteed. $7.90 per hundred C.O.D. Parcel post charges paid. Chick Mercier, 97 Bonner Street, Willimansett, Mass. (5-8322-1)

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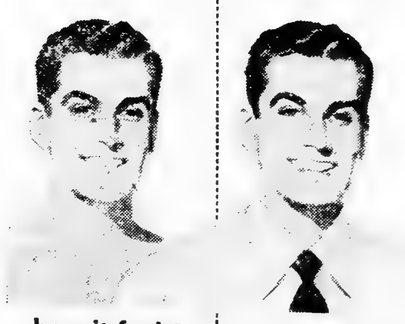
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A new chapter in the annals of the screen!



Produced by ANATOLE LITVAK and ROBERT BASSLER
LATE SHOW TONIGHT
SUNDAY — MONDAY
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Van Heusen Comfort Contour collar styling
low-setting, smarter, neater



how it feels! how it looks!

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Van Heusen shirts
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Francisco to New York,
the direction of the U.N.
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UNDAY — MONDAY
AROLINA

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EDITORIALS

Up to Trustees
Klan No Criterion
Attacks Justified

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness and not much change in temperature.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 113

Umstead Opposed To Tuition Increase

Dedmond, Fowler Urge Action Now

Jess Dedmond, president of the student body here, and Martha Fowler, president of the W.C. student body, yesterday urged that all students write their legislators in Raleigh immediately stating opposition to the proposed tuition increase.

The action followed Representative John W. Umstead's statement yesterday expressing a belief that the necessary money to raise faculty salaries could be found in state funds without raising tuition.

"Students at all three branches of the University, their parents, their friends and all North Carolinians interested in the welfare of the greater University should write to their representatives in the state assembly and urge them to appropriate the necessary funds," the student leaders said.

"These letters," they continued, "should be mailed in order that they may be in the legislature mailboxes by Monday or Tuesday."

Miss Fowler, who is also president of the Greater University Student council, expressed appreciation on behalf of students in the University for Umstead's stand on the increase.

"We are greatly encouraged," she said, "by Mr. Umstead's statement and his support in opposition to the increase. We feel that if the people of North Carolina will show the legislators, through their letters, that they too are opposed to the increase, the legislature will find funds elsewhere."

Plans were made yesterday afternoon to contact Fred Kendall, Jr., president of the student body at State and request that State college students join the flow of letters to the Capitol building.



AT A CONTEST staged in Miami, Fla., O'Hara Jones of New York City won the title of "Miss Brevity of 1949." The suits worn by the contestants had to be modestly brief.

NORTH STATE ROUNDUP

Williams' Rites

WINSTON-SALEM, Feb. 26—(UP)—Funeral services will be held Sunday for S. Clay Williams, who was head of the huge R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. and of the National Recovery administration.

Hoyle Funeral

NEWTON, Feb. 26—(UP)—Funeral services were scheduled today for Mary Ellen Hoyle, 16-year-old Ban Oak high school star basketball player who died Thursday in a Hickory hospital.

Rent Jumps

GREENSBORO, Feb. 26—(UP)—Rent Director W. W. Boulineau said today that rents on 14 housing units decontrolled here in the last three months jumped an average of 105 per cent.

Tobacco Quotas

RALEIGH, Feb. 26—(UP)—Fred S. Royster, president of the Bright Belt Tobacco Warehouse association, said today he was strongly opposed to any more boosts in tobacco acreage quotas this year.

McBride Charged

MT. AIRY, Feb. 26—(UP)—James McBride, local airport manager, today faced return to Dayton, O., where he is charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

Negro Killed

ROANOKE RAPIDS, Feb. 26—(UP)—Jimmy Roy Rainey, Negro, was killed instantly today, officers reported, when an automobile crashed into a power shovel on a highway near Garysburg.

Shotgun Slaying

CONCORD, Feb. 26—(UP)—Officers today closed the case of the shotgun double-slaying of Charles Q. Teeter, 55, and his 36-year-old wife with a verdict of murder and suicide.

Raise in Tuition Voted by Regents

ATLANTA, Feb. 26—(UP)—The Georgia Board of Regents today sliced $1,409,781 from the budgets of the university system's 16 units and voted to increase tuition fees for all students.

The cuts first proposed were softened by the vote to increase tuition charges at all senior colleges by $10 per quarter, and those at junior and Negro colleges by $5 per quarter. This hike will increase the system's revenue by an estimated $363,390.

However, the sums were so allocated that no unit of the system will have its accredited standing jeopardized.

Ackland Ruling Is Established For Last Time

Ends Long Fight Over $1,500,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—The University of North Carolina's right to the long-disputed $1,500,000 trust fund from the estate of the late William Hayes Ackland was established beyond legal revocation yesterday when the United States District court here issued a judgment awarding the fund to the Chapel Hill institution.

In issuing the judgment, the court acted in accordance with a mandate from the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the District of Columbia which reversed an earlier decision of the District court that had given the fund to Rollins college in Florida.

The judgment, made on motion of the law firm representing the University of North Carolina, specifically designated that the fund should go to the University, that Rollins should be removed from further consideration in the case, and that court costs of $850 be assessed against Rollins.

The fight for the fund was begun in the University's behalf in 1943 by the late O. Max Gardner, former N. C. governor. The battle was carried on, always without charge, by his Washington, D. C., law firm.

In the words of Attorney Ward E. Lattin, who spearheaded the final arguments for the Tar Heel university, "This court action signs, seals and delivers the fund to the University of North Carolina."

Due to certain legal formalities invplved, the formal transfer of the fund cannot be accomplished for another two or three months, Lattin said.

Lattin said the University can now proceed with selection of a definite site, and have plans drawn for the memorial art museum specified in the will. Actual work on the museum could begin sometime this summer, he added.

Officials to Aid Income Tax Filing

C. F. Jones and M. B. Germain of the North Carolina Department of Internal Revenue will be in Town hall all day tomorrow to aid students and townspeople in filing 1948 income tax returns.

Any single person receiving more than $1,000 or married person receiving more than $2,000 during the year must file a return.

It's Our Next Move

New light has been cast upon the tuition raise. The old sob story coming out of Raleigh that "there just isn't enough money to go around" and that the raise is a matter of necessity has been debunked. Every member of the legislature knows exactly where to find the money to put in the place of a tuition raise.

The legislature can stop the tuition raise if it will—and it will if its members realize that that is what the people of the state want. Unfortunately our legislators have no way of knowing what is in our minds unless we tell them. That is why each one of them who is trying honestly to do his job appreciates letters expressing the opinions of the people he represents.

The president of our student body and the chairman of the Greater University student council have urged that students, their parents, and all others interested in the welfare of the University and of future generations of students write their opinions to their representatives. For these letters to be most effective they should arrive in Raleigh tomorrow or Tuesday. They should flood the mail boxes of the representatives.

Students here have shown themselves reluctant to write letters to the legislature, but unless they want to pay higher tuition rates for themselves and for their children they had better overcome that reluctance in a hurry.

Tuition Plan To Be Aired By Trustees

Raleigh Meeting Slated Tomorrow

The proposed tuition increase for the Greater University of North Carolina will be a feature in the business of the semi-annual meeting of the University Board of Trustees when they meet tomorrow at 11 o'clock in the Capitol building in Raleigh, officials said yesterday.

Also slated to be presented at the meeting is the annual report of President Frank Porter Graham for the year 1947-1948. The president's report will also include reports from the chancellors of the three branches of the Greater University, W. C. Jackson of the Woman's college, J. W. Harrelson of State and R. B. House of the University here.

The special visiting committee for the University at Chapel Hill, headed by Victor S. Bryant of Durham, will also submit its report of findings here.

The tuition increase was recommended unanimously last week by the Executive committee of the Trustees when it met in Governor Scott's office in Raleigh. The increase, if approved, would raise the annual tuition for North Carolina students from $81 to $150 per year and out-of-state students from $288 to $357.

The special Visiting committee was appointed by former Governor R. Gregg Cherry and met in Chapel Hill recently to investigate various campus problems, including Saturday classes, student automobiles and housing. In their report to the Board, the committee is expected to give a decision on the six-day-class week issue.

Says He Will Vote To Kill Proposal

Local Representative Expresses Belief That Money Is Available in State Funds

"I am not in favor of the proposed tuition increase and will vote to find money to avoid it," John W. Umstead, Orange county representative and member of the Board of Trustees, said yesterday.

"I believe that money can be found in state funds to avoid raising the tuition without interfering with the University's permanent improvement program," he continued. "I do not think the tuition increase is an open and shut proposition.

If the legislature is willing to appropriate the funds, there will be no need for an increase.

Umstead, who is also a member of the Executive committee of the trustees, abstained from voting when the committee unanimously passed a resolution favoring the increase last week.

"There is a definite need in North Carolina for more teachers," the legislator said. "However, the people who make the best teachers are those who come from the rural areas of the state where they have learned the seriousness of the teacher shortage in their schools. The extra money which the tuition increase would require will work against these people."

Umstead indicated that he will work towards the defeat of a tuition increase if such a bill is introduced in the legislature. The increase is expected to be considered by the Board of Trustees when they meet in Raleigh tomorrow morning.

The increase, if it is passed, would place a blanket increase of $69 on the tuition paid by all University students each year.

Brosa, Long Plan Concert Here in Hill

Recital Slated For Tomorrow

Antonio Brosa, violinist, and Kathleen Long, pianist, will present a concert of Beethoven, Brahms and Stravinsky tomorrow night at 8:30 in Hill hall. The duo is sponsored by the University Music department.

Both as soloist and chamber-music player, Brosa has given first performances of many new works and has built up a reputation for interpreting both classical and modern works with equal understanding and authority.

He founded the Brosa string quartet in England in 1925, and toured Europe and America with success. In 1938, he disbanded his quartet in favor of solo appearances. Brosa came to this country in 1940 to appear with the Philharmonic in giving the world premiere of the violin concerto by the British composer, Benjamin Britten. Since then he has appeared in recitals and with major orchestras throughout the United States, and broadcasted for the British Broadcasting company.

Miss Long has played at more than 60 national gallery wartime concerts. She traveled in convoy to Iceland in 1941 to give five recitals to the people of Reyjavik.

Alpha Phi Omega Holds Ceremony

The Rho chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national scout service fraternity, held its re-installation ceremony at the Baptist church Friday night, installing some 39 new officers.

Among the officers installed were Dean E. L. Mackie and Robert Barrus as co-chairmen of the Faculty Advisory committee. William S. Roth was named chapter president, Henry Osinsky and Bill Prince, vice-presidents.

An initiation team composed of officers of the Virginia Polytechnic institute was on hand to perform the ceremony. Chancellor Robert B. House received the chapter's charter.

Frank D. Wood, national treasurer of the fraternity and regional director of the Cub scout organization, was the installing officer.

UNC Wins Third In Debating Meet

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

ATLANTA, Feb. 26—The University of North Carolina and Duke university divided honors here today in the All-Southern Debate tournament, by taking three out of six first-places.

The affirmative team of Duke placed second and North Carolina's affirmative and negative teams placed third in their respective divisions.

The winning affirmative team for North Carolina was Herbert Yates, Rockingham, and David Pittman, Rocky Mount. The winning negative team was Herb Mitchell and Paul Roth, both of Asheville.

This tournament win follows a season for the University of only three losses out of 19 debates. Competition in the tournament consisted of 36 teams from Virginia to Mississippi and Tennessee to Florida.

They Doused Coeds

Action May Be Taken On Girl's Dorm Raid

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Feb. 26—(UP)—Officials of Augustana college said today that "appropriate disciplinary action" may be taken against 250 male students who invaded the girl's dormitory, dumped the coeds out of bed and doused some of them in bathtubs.

The Rev. Harry B. Johnson, dean of men, said the affair was a "prank," and that "such things are unnecessary."

But one coed said "it was really more fun than anything else."

The raiders roamed through the building, dumping over beds, upsetting furniture and pulling out dresser drawers. Mattresses were soaked with water and some of the coeds were hauled, kicking and screaming, to the filled bathtubs.

Some of the more spirited girls grabbed waterbuckets and doused the intruders. But all was pretty much confusion, for the boys had pulled light switches and silenced telephones. They even locked the house mother, Mrs. Alma Johnson, in her room.

The affair lasted 10 minutes. The boys posted a sentinel and, as Rock Island police approached, he sounded "retreat" on a bugle. The boys scattered into the night and there were no arrests.

A similar raid occurred on the woman's dorm in 1946 and students said the men then had taken a pledge not to give a repeat performance.

In the earlier raid, it was said, one male student cut his hand escaping from a window and another was banged over the head with a chair by a coed.

Group Will Show Two Films Today In GM Lounge

Two movies, "Henri Matisse" and "Un Grande Verrier" will be presented at the regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan club today in Graham Memorial at 4 o'clock.

The Matisse film is based on the life of the contemporary painter, and presents several of his paintings. Matisse has been called the last of the "naturalistic painters." Musical background for the film is furnished by Cesar Frauck.

Both films were obtained by Genevieve Faucher, Algerian graduate student in romance languages, from two bureaus in Washington, D. C.

The Matisse movie will be presented through the courtesy of the French Cultural Relations society, and "Un Grand Verrier," the story of a famous glassmaker, through the Audio Visual Franco-American company. The latter film will depict the process involved in the manufacture of artistic glassware.

Card Party Set By Church Group

A card party, sponsored by the Rosary guild of Chapel Hill, proceeds of which will go to the building fund of the proposed Catholic church, will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Veterans clubhouse, it was announced yesterday.

The party, originally scheduled for Jan. 31, was postponed to this date because of bad weather, a club spokesman said.

Table and door prizes will be awarded, and refreshments served. The admission charge will be 50 cents. Reservations may be obtained by phoning Mrs. Giles Horney, 3526.

Tilly Urges J. Strom To Denounce Klan

ATLANTA, Feb. 26.—(UP)—Mrs. M. E. Tilly, Atlanta churchwoman, today called on some 600 South Carolina women to demand that Gov. J. Strom Thurmond, S.C., denounce the action of the South Carolina House of Representatives in applauding a Ku Klux Klan bigwig last Thursday.

Sponsored by ARC

Student Group to Give Show For Hospitalized Veterans

A cast of some 20 student entertainers will perform in a variety show, "Carolina Presents," for patients at the veterans hospital in Fayetteville on Thursday under the sponsorship of the American Red Cross.

Mrs. G. E. Shepherd, chairman of the instruction and entertainment committee for veterans hospitals, said yesterday that "all of us appreciate the fine student cooperation which makes the show possible." She added that during the war years the veterans were entertained constantly, but that the program has lagged until now a show once a month is a novelty.

She commended the student theatrical group highly for its "fine spirit in furnithing a diversion for the veterans," some of whom will be "hospitalized for life."

Produced and directed by its master of ceremonies, Mark Barker, who is also co-chairman and announcer on the weekly Rendezvous program, "Carolina Presents" will include talent from all theatrical groups on the campus along with the Town Talk trio which will furnish the music with Jack Strugell at the piano, Gene Stryker, bass, and Jimmy Terese, sax and clarinet.

Vocal selections will be given by Ray Weems, Ann Martin, Sam Green, and the Harmony Five: Lanier Davis, Jack Clinard, Bob Hurley, Milton Bliss, and Dick Smith.

A comedy skit will be given by Jim Hammerstein, Barker, Larry Peerce, and Bailey Hobgood also doing a comedy monologue. A dance sequence is scheduled with Nita Sanders, Edna Dooley, Ann Voorhees, Gayle Hancock, and Mary Neely.

Shapely Footsteps

Lamont Following Tallulah's Role

By Sam Hirsch

Louise Lamont, cast as Regina in the forthcoming Playmakers' "The Little Foxes," is following in some famous and shapely footsteps. Cousin Tallulah Bankhead, who created the leading role on Broadway, was very happy to hear that Louise will do Regina early in March.

"You certainly ought to be able to do the part," Tallulah told Louise. "In fact, you'll be damned good!"

Louise's most vivid memories of Tallulah's performances in this (by now) **family** play are when she visited her backstage during the run. "We'd be chatting along until it came time for Tallulah's cue to scream at her husband Horace offstage. She'd stop talking—scream at him—then talk again—then scream, without missing a cue or a word of conversation!"



LOUISE LAMONT

However, despite this family theater contact, Louise Lamont has never used her cousin's name to get jobs as an actress. From Birmingham, Ala., where she played with The Blackfriars, she later came to Chapel Hill to work with "Proff" Koch and the Playmakers. Her outstanding performance here was Queen Gertrude in "Proff's" Hamlet. She remembers that he was 60 and she was his mother at 20, but nobody seemed to mind, least of all "Proff."

Last seen here as Mama in "I Remember Mama," Louise plans to live in Chapel Hill with her husband. The village has tender memories for her because she was married here. She has been taking courses with the Playmakers just to keep working in the theater. In fact, she wrote two one-act plays in Sam Selden's class.

Louise Lamont will be seen as Regina March 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 in a production staged by John W. Parker. Her performance will be viewed by the Southeastern Theater conference to be held here at the same time.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Utility Strike

NEW YORK, Feb. 26—(UP)—Twenty-seven thousand utility workers were set today to paralyze New York at 12:01 A.M. Wednesday with a gas and electricity shutdown, but government conciliators said tonight they were hopeful that the strike could be averted

Wage Hikes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—(UP)—The CIO said today that its unions will seek major wage hikes, more welfare funds and shorter work weeks in 1949 contract talks coming up in the next 60 days.

Thomas Stricken

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—(UP)—Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, who was to have gone on trial here March 7 for alleged payroll frauds, suffered a gastro-internal hemorrhage today and was removed to the army's Walter Reed hospital.

Senators Warn

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26—(UP)—Southern senators warned today that efforts to curb their right to filibuster against civil rights measures may wreck President Truman's legislative program.

Communist Purge

PARIS, Feb. 26—(UP)—Police arrested suspected Communists on charges of disclosing French military secrets today and the army began a purge of Communist officers and conscripts.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $2.00 per quarter.

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It's Up to the Trustees

Tomorrow the board of trustees meets in Raleigh, and one of the topics under consideration will be the proposed raise in tuition at the three branches of the University.

In the last few weeks much has been written and said about the tuition raise. Most students are in agreement that the raise will be detrimental to the University and to many prospective students. They do not agree that although regrettable the raise is unavoidable as many people claim. But in denouncing the proposed raise most students have aimed their remarks at Governor Scott because of his faux pas in saying that the University tuition rate should not undercut that of denominational colleges. The governor, however, should not be the primary target. Although it is true that he favors the raise, it was not he but the advisory budget committee that recommended it and the joint appropriations committee that approved it. Yet neither are these bodies the responsible party—not yet. The board of trustees is the one group that has authority to declare a raise in tuition.

The student Council of the Greater University, which represents the students of UNC, WC and State, has sent a letter to each trustee pointing out that there is a possibility the state legislature will vote to supply funds which would make the hike unnecessary. For this reason the trustees are being asked to postpone action on the raise until their meeting in June. If in the meantime the legislature does not increase the appropriation, the trustees will be forced to raise tuition—but the blame will be upon the budget commission and the legislature for forcing them to. If, however, the board acts tomorrow to institute the raise, then the board of trustees and only the board must accept full and complete responsibility for the increase.

Klan Is No Criterion

As dangerous to the American philosophy of Democracy as the Communist doctrine is the influence of its opposite number, the Ku Klux Klan. The radicals say "change everything, and change it immediately." The reactionaries say "don't change anything ever." Dominance of the one group means chaos; of the other, stagnation. Neither is the path America would follow.

It is good to note that even in its southern stronghold the Klan is more and more losing its grip upon the younger generations through the process of education. That this is true was shown when students at the University of South Carolina disagreed with a speech by Samuel Green, Grand Dragon of the Klan, last week. A comment Green made about the students was illuminating. "I was young once," he said. "I did some foolish things then myself."

If by this Green means he is now a criterion of wisdom, then thank God for fools.

Passing Sentence

Some Attacks Are Justified

By Jonathan Marshall

The American press has been taking quite a beating recently, and although much of it is unjust, there is some foundation for these attacks.

Newspapers in this country have traditionally played an important part in the lives of men, and there can be little disputing the many contributions that the press has made to our nation.

For any democracy to succeed, it is essential that a virile and honest press disseminate news and help to educate the people. In order to do this, the press must always be free.

It was unfortunate from many standpoints that President Truman used the language he did in his recent speech; aroused at Drew Pearson's attack on one of his aids, the President said that he would not let any "S. O. B." tell him what to do.

In this particular case Mr. Pearson was pointing out the relationship between General Vaughan and the fascist government of Argentina. Such an article seems within the realm of good journalism, for it is when the press abuses its rights, not when it gives opinions and facts, that it should be called to task.

Anna Louise Strong's attack seems far more valid. She said that the papers were trying to achieve sensationalism and were forcing the world to war. In her own case she had been deprived of privacy by the press. A common practice in getting news and feature stories.

All human beings, regardless of their importance, deserve the right of privacy. Although the press should give opinions and news, it should not build up golden idols and it should not attempt to arouse mass hysteria which may threaten the peace of mankind; it should be calm and objective in its reporting.

* * *

Although the sports department of the DTH has attacked a recent article of mine, I do not believe that it is worthwhile for either of us to become involved in an internecine battle. Attacking personalities for opinions is not beneficial for either side, and I respect Mr. Carmichael for his ideas, his hard work, and as a person.

I would, however, like to make two points. Some people may have gained the impression that I think Charlie Justice is the devil incarnate; this is not so. I have great admiration for Justice as an athlete, but I have more respect for his sportsmanship and his modesty. Shaking hands with opponents after games and giving his teammates credit for their share made more of an impression than did his long runs.

The other point is that great stars existed before college football was professionalized, and they are still remembered.

A Chip Off the Old Block



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Washington Scene

Sweet, Unambitious Vultures

By George Dixon

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Mr. Speaker, I ask unanimous consent to address the House for one minute on a matter that should brook no further delay. I wish to speak in defense of America's vultures.

I feel that these birds have been unjustly traduced and calumniated. While I am not a member of the vulture bloc in Congress, I believe in the glorious principles of American fair play.

My distinguished colleague, the Hon. John A. McGuire, of the 3rd district of Connecticut, has seen fit to attack these feathered friends before this august body. I am willing to concede that the honorable gentleman may not have realized the enormity of the injustice, but one should look (laughter) before one leaps (rising applause).

The distinguished gentleman from Connecticut (Mr. McGuire) arose before this body yesterday and said we should give more thought and attention to colleagues who are ill. He suggested we should send them "Get Well" cards.

Well and good. This shows the distinguished gentleman's heart is in the right place. But, Mr. Speaker, he threw in a gratuitous insult to our great vulture population.

He said, Mr. Speaker, and I quote:

"At the present time our ailing colleagues must feel that their colleagues are hovering over them like vultures . . . so they can edge up a place on some particular committee."

On behalf of our vultures I resent this, Mr. Speaker. I challenge the gentleman from Connecticut to name a single vulture who ever tried to edge up a place on a committee.

This is a clear case of slander, Mr. Speaker. If I were a rabble-rouser I would stand before this distinguished body and cry: "Vultures of America, arise!"

* * *

Tobacco tycoon Reynolds, who used to be treasurer of the Democratic National committee, has made a niche for himself in the sports world. He is also married into the sports fraternity.

His second wife, known on the stage as Marianne O'Brien, is the stepdaughter of Abe Attell, once featherweight champion of the world.

Little Abe, who held this title for nine years, is still quite a character around New York, although he is hitting his mid-sixties. He's as spry as a colt.

He's also full of reminiscence. The other night in Toots Shor's he was matching fight reminiscences with Teddy Hayes, former trainer of Jack Dempsey.

They got taking about fighters being belted silly. Mr. Attell contended that the knockout with the most protracted effects was administered to Kingfish Levinsky about 10 years ago by Joe Louis.

"Levinsky was out cold in his dressing room for more than two hours after Louis tagged him," said Mr. Atwell, dreamily. "It must have been a lovely punch.

"They finally got Levinsky into a shower and dressed. His trainer figured a walk in the air might do him some good. . .

"They continued to stride through the downpour. The trainer was about to call it off, convinced his charge was back to rationality, when Levinsky stretched out his hand and felt the raindrops.

"'Say,' he said, 'don't you think this rain will hurt attendance when we go to the fight tonight?'"

* * *

A bunch of heavy lenders from the Economic Cooperation administration were before the Senate Foreign Relations committee asking for more billions to give away.

Naturally, since they were only asking for our economic life blood, they didn't cause much excitement. In fact, Chairman Tom Connally became so bored at all the talk over a few paltry billions he picked up his newspaper and buried himself in it.

CPU Soapbox

Readjustment, Not Collapse

By Henry Adams

If you're looking for a job anywhere this year, you'll have a harder time of it than any year since the war. That long-predicted postwar slump may be with us to stay. UNC students looking for jobs will definitely feel the pinch.

Unemployment has been steadily climbing in the last few months. It is estimated that two to three millions are now out of work. More workers are drawing unemployment claims today than any time since 1942. Almost every major industry is laying off workers. The postwar boom has up to now made it possible for men laid off to find work elsewhere, but with the slackening of the demand for labor today people out of jobs are out of luck.

Unemployment is just one aspect of the new economic picture that has been developing in recent months. The country's economic system is suffering a hangover from the postwar inflation jag. Producers who made whoopee with prices in the war and postwar seller's market now find themselves in the cold, gray dawn of a buyer's market.

The public is no longer falling over itself to pay high prices for shoddy goods. To take one example, the demand for textile products is off 30% from the postwar peak, while prices for certain items have fallen as much as 50%. Clothes, shoes, furniture, and other consumer goods are meeting an apathetic demand. Even automobiles, which have been the hardest item of all to get in the postwar market, no longer command grey-market premiums. Some makes can be bought without waiting for delivery.

Farm prices have already slid far from the recent highs. Bumper crops have brought wheat down from about $3 a bushel to $2.25, and cattle from $37 to $23 per 100 pounds. Many commodities would have dropped further except for government supports.

From surface indications it might appear that the country is right back where it was in 1929, right at the beginning of another depression. The fall in prices and demand looks ominous, if we study the beginnings of past business crises. However, there are some new factors in the present situation which make comparisons invalid.

For one thing, heavy spending by government promises to check any general decline before it goes far. A federal budget of at least $40 billion dollars is in the cards for next year, and there is little chance of its being below that figure. The need for new schools, roads and public works which went unfulfilled during the war has still not been met.

Housing, especially for low-income groups, is millions of units short. It will take many years for building to catch up with this demand. Public aid to housing is becoming recognized as necessary if the country is to provide decent accomodations for all its citizens. Should unemployment become a problem, it is to be expected that public housing would be pushed to take up the slack. In any case, home-building, both public and private will doubtless continue at a high rate for some time to come.

The general impression that emerges from current economic is that we are going through a temporary postwar readjustment, but unsatisfied public demand, and government spending, will keep it from becoming another 1929-variety collapse.

Write Away

A-Bombs for 'Pop' Quizes

Editor:

Finally I deem it necessary to make a confession about myself. You see, since I entered the University 'way back in 1946 it has been my humble conviction that the world is wrong and that I am altogether right. No matter what problem is discussed, I have always felt that my conclusion was good and proper, even though it was in direct contrast to that of the majority. In other words, my motto has been "To heck with the world, yours truly above all!"

Unfortunately, it has been impossible for me to gain a single follower of my so-called "school of thought" impossible, that is, until I happened to read today's (Thursday) "Write Away" column and realized that Bill Robertson is virtually "jumping his traces" to join with me. My opinion is based on the fact that Mr. Robertson heartily supports the life-time sentence recently handed to Cardinal Mindzsenty by the Communists in Hungary. Mr. Robertson supports this sentence even though everyone—from the most distinguished engineer over at Duke to the most scrawny cow at State—wholeheartedly condemns it.

So, welcome to the club, Mr. Robertson! It's really nice to know that I'm no longer alone. Incidentally, our next meeting will come in the near future, in which we will discuss the possibility of arming each Communist on campus with an atomic bomb so as to enable him to get higher marks on "pop" quizes.

Dwight E. Bunn

Textile Industry Defended

Editor:

Mr. Myers, an instructor in French, has written that we should soak the rich, namely the tobacco, textile, and furniture industries in North Carolina, who have wrung enormous profits out of their workers' sweat. This same thought is contained in a pamphlet about the textile industry entitled "the Nation's Most Prosperous Industry" published about a year ago by the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO.

Using the information contained in the statistical tables of this pamphlet I find that the average annual profit made by the textile industry over the 19-year period 1929-1947 (a representative period of boom and bust) amounts to the tremendous sum of 3½ cents on each dollar of sales. Further examination discloses that this 3½ cents was used as follows: (1) one plus cents was paid in dividends to stockholders (who used it among other things to pay state taxes and to send their children to the state university to study French and other subjects); (2) one plus cents was reinvested in better and larger plants; (3) one plus cents was saved as a reserve for a rainy day.

Take it away Mr. Myers and the TWUA (CIO), take it away and let some political scientists run the country's business. I feel certain they wouldn't make 3½ cents profit on each dollar's sale!

William E. Loftin

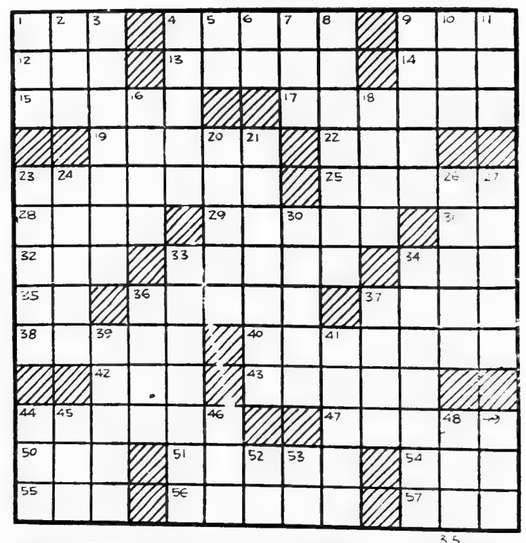
Malicious Gossip

Editor:

Why didn't Wink Locklair condense his article and merely say that Margaret O'Brien is a poor actress and that she is illegitimate. It seems a needless waste of space to devote two columns to an article which approaches, or might even be rightly labeled, malicious gossip.

As for Locklair's contention that O'Brien is an insincere actress—what difference does it make what the real emotions of an actor or actress are as long as he or she gives the desired impression to the audience?

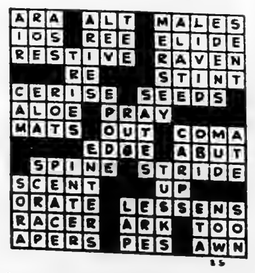
Walter Umstead, Jr.



HORIZONTAL
1. in favor of
4. gentleman's estate
9. Scandinavian territorial division
12. wrath
13. evade
14. dove murmur
15. equips
17. card game
19. long, slender spear
22. malt drink
23. readers
25. misplaces
28. river islands
29. plant fiber
31. international language
32. beam
33. Hebrew measures
34. river in Switzerland
35. inside
36. genus of grasses
37. otherwise
38. mode
40. encompasses
42. auditory organ
43. choicest part
44. ran after
47. theater seats
50. possessive pronoun
51. eagle's nest
54. twilight
55. Massachusetts cape
56. lacerates
57. observed

VERTICAL
1. tropical fruit
2. metalliferous rock
3. the absolute
4. intermediate
5. diminutive for Albert
6. Greek letter
7. lyric poem
8. brings to mind
9. land measures
10. pithy saying
11. pedal digit
16. butts
18. plant of lily family
20. iniquity
21. perfume
23. capital of France
24. gay
26. rub out
27. afflictions
30. beaten track
33. eat too much
34. adduces
36. woe is me!
37. external: comb. form
39. long for
41. irritates
44. Oriental tea
45. female chicken
46. river in Scotland
48. feminine name
49. stitch
52. sun god
53. symbol for iridium

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Entertainment Guide

'Little Foxes' Opening Takes the Spotlight

By Vestal C. Taylor

Holding the spotlight in campus entertainment for the coming week is the five-night stand of "The Little Foxes," beginning March 2nd and running through March 6th, under the direction of John Parker, Playmaker business manager.

This drama has enjoyed a long and successful career, beginning back in 1939 when it was first produced on Broadway as a stage play. Since that time the "Foxes" has appeared as a screen play, and at the present is being prepared for presentation as an opera.

The "Foxes" will play for the visiting firemen later in the week when the campus plays host to the representatives of theater groups from 10 states (not 15 as originally planned), gathered here for the Southeastern Theater conference, scheduled for March 4th and 5th.

* * *

The Pan Hells begin work during the coming week on their charity show and plan to open the spring quarter on March 25th with a full-grown variety show, with a melodrama thrown in for good measure. The girls will do a repeat performance on March 28th. Both dates are booked at the Rendezvous and production is under the watchful eyes of Edie Knight and That Man Strader.

This writer would like to urge all parties to keep this show in mind and plan to attend. These good people are going to produce a show that will be fully appreciated by the audience, but more important is the fact that they are doing this thing to raise money in order to adopt, by proxy, a small war orphan.

The Pan Hells are negotiating with the Foster Parents plan an organization caring for these unfortunate kids. Interested persons or organizations may adopt a child for one year by donating $180 to cover the cost of clothing, medicine and education. Don't balk at the door charge collected at the door on show night.

* * *

In order to clear up a popular misconception among the public, it is timely to say that neither "Beggar's Opera" nor "Apple Tree Farm" are being sponsored or co-sponsored by the Playmakers. The rule reads that unless a member of the staff is actively participating in a production, it is not to be considered a Playmaker production. This excludes both the aforementioned plays. It is correct to state that both are being produced with the cooperation of the Playmakers.

Carolina Trackmen Victorious In Conference Meet

Bill Albans Wins Five Events; Sets Three New Loop Records

By Frank Allston, Jr.

Carolina's jet-propelled tracksters scored a smashing victory in Woollen gymnasium last night, pounding out 52 points to win the 14th running of the Southern conference indoor track meet. The University of Maryland thinclads gathered in 33 points, good for second-place.

Bill Albans, the Tar Heels' sensational ace of the board track, stole a one-man show out of the affair, winning five first places and setting three-new records.

The lanky speedster from Cranford, N. J., won the 60-yard dash, the 70-yard high and low hurdles, the high jump and the broad jump. Albans set a new standard in the low hurdles, whacking two-tenths of a second from the old standard, and also set a new record in the high jump.

Albans also became the first trackster ever to win five first places in the conference meet.

Duke's track crew finished third with 25 points while Virginia Tech scored nine. Georgia Tech rolled up 36 points to win the non-conference division. Tennessee took second with 20 points and Virginia was third with 14.

Maryland copped the freshman honors with 15½ points while Duke and Virginia Tech tied for second with nine each.

George Washington high of Alexandria, Virginia took first place honors in the scholastic division with 14 points. Neighboring Washington-Lee high of Arlington, Virginia was second with 11.

Action got under way at 9:30 in the morning with running of the scholastic and freshman broad jump in the Tin Can. Nichols of Duke won the freshman division and the Mitchel of Newport News high won in the scholastic division. The winning jump was 6 ft. ¾ in. in both events.

The sensational Albans picked up two of his firsts in the afternoon by copping both the high jump and the broad jump. Albans' jump of 6 ft. 4⅛ in. broke the old record of 6 ft. 3 in. set by Carolina's Bill Corpening in 1940.

Carolina swept the first three places in the broad jump with Jack Moody and Laddie Terrell finishing second and third respectively. Moody and Billy Joyner were in a three-way tie with Virginia Tech's Monroe for second in the high jump.

In one of the more exciting races of the night, Maryland's Bob Palmer edged Carolina's Julian MacKenzie to win the mile run in the fast time of 4:17.9. MacKenzie led most of the way, but Palmer took over on the last lap to pound out a five-yard margin of victory.

Albans sped back into the picture for Carolina in the conference 60-yard dash as he chalked up his third win of the night, winning the distance in 6.5. Joe Preston, LSU's one-man team, scored a surprise victory in the non-conference bracket by edging favored Buddy Fowlkes of Georgia Tech in 6.5. Mac Byrd of Washington-Lee high in Arlington, Virginia sped to a 6.6 win in the scholastic 60. Woodlee of South Carolina won the frosh 60.

The conference shot put was won by Duke's Jim O'Leary with a toss of 47 feet 4½ inches. Carolina's Bob Seligman was second with a close 47 foot flip. In the non-conference division Harvin of Georgia Tech won with a toss of 43 feet 11½ inches.

(See TRACK page 4)

INDOOR GAMES SUMMARY

CONFERENCE

60-yard dash—1. Albans (UNC), 2. Alexion (UM), 3. Wiggs (WF), 4. Wingo (VPI). Time: 6:5.

440-yard dash—1. Grisso (D), 2. Ostrye (UM), 3. McGowan (UM), 4. Harrison (VMI). Time: 52.2.

880-yard run—1. Umbarger (UM), 2. Bullock (D), 3. Beard (VPI), 4. Middleton (VPI). Time: 2:00.6.

Mile run—I. Palmer (UM), 2. MacKenzie (UNC), 3. Keehoe (UM), 4. Ellsworth (D). Time: 4:17.9.

Two-mile run—1. Magill (UNC), 2. Creamer (UM), 3. Gray (Dav.), 4. Shelton (VPI). Time: 9:49.9.

70-yard low hurdles—1. Albans (UNC), 2. Salvanelli, 3. Morrow (UNC), 4. Reeves (D). Time: 7.6. (New record.)

70-yard high hurdles—1. Albans (UNC), 2. Morrow (UNC), 3. Taylor (UNC), 4. Rubach (UM). Time: 8.6.

Shot put—1. O'Leary (D), 2. Seligman (UNC), 3. Byler (NCS), 4. Dostanko (NCS). Distance 47 ft. 4½ in.

Broad jump—1. Albans (UNC), 2. Moody (UNC), 3. Terrell (UNC), 4. Reeves (D). Distance: 22 ft. 2⅞ in.

High jump—1. Albans (UNC), 2. Tie between Moody (UNC), Joyner (UNC, and Monroe (VPI). Height: 6 ft. 4⅛ in. (new record.

Pole vault—1. Tie between Colvin (D) and Badger (USC). 3. Tie between Erwin (UM), Bowles (D) and Conner (D). Height: 12 ft. 4 in.

NON-CONFERENCE

60-yard dash—1. Preston (LSU), 2. Fowlkes (GT), 3. Bailey (GT), 4. Sowers (GT). Time 6.5.

880-yard run—1. Scott (T), 2. Renshaw (GT), 3. Smith (Roanoke), 4. Schneider (T). Time: 2:02.1.

Mile run—1. Scott (T), 2. Smith (GT), 3. Schneider (T), 4. Blakey (V). Time: 4:26.9.

70-yard low hurdles — 1. Fowlkes (GT), 2. Bradberry (G), 3. Coons (GT), 4. Mohler (V). Time: 8.0.

70-yard high hurdles—1. Fowlkes (GT), 2. Mohler (V), 3. Coons (GT), 4. Bradberry (GT). Time: 9.0.

Shot put—1. Harvin (GT), 2. Erlich (G), 3. Armstrong (V), 4. Sutton (G). Distance: 43 ft. 11½ in.

High jump—1. Commander (F), 2. Jamme (V). Only qualifiers. Height: 6 ft. 1⅛ in. (new record).

Pole vault—1. Korik (T), 2. Tie between Taylor ((F) and Poucher (F), 4. DeButts (V). Height 13 ft. 8 1/8 in. (new record).

FRESHMEN

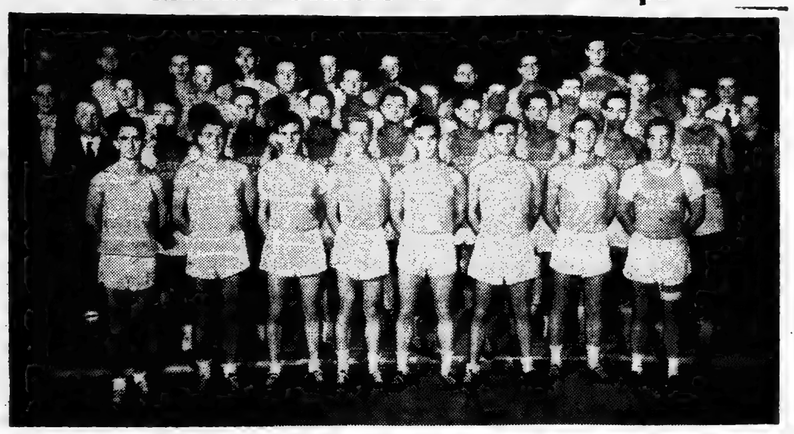
60-yard dash—1. Woodlee (USC), 2. Wadsworth (NCS), 3. Fyfe (UM), 4. Gale (VPI). Time: 6.7.

¾-mile run—1. Buehler (UM), 2. Browning (UM), 3. Hanabarger (W&LU), 4. Harris (UM). Time: 3:15.1.

70-yard high hurdles—1. Gale (VPI), 2. McDonald (D), 3. Cohen

(See SUMMARIES page 4)

Southern Conference Indoor Champs



SHOWN ABOVE IS THE 1949 UNIVERSITY of North Carolina indoor track squad, Southern conference titlists. The Tar Heels won the crown in yesterday's meet at Woollen gymnasium.

Veteran Blues Top Reds In Winter Grid Tilt, 14-0

Like June in January, football in February came to a close yesterday morning when the Blue team of the winter-practicing Tar Heel eleven defeated the Red team, 14-0, in an hour and a half scrimmage session.

The Blues, composed mostly of old timers to the varsity service, had a little too much experience for the Reds, who were mainly made up of freshmen and newcomers. They scored early in the action and then added the clincher as the morning drew to a close.

The first touchdown was a 74-yard pass play from Billy Hayes to Ed Washington. Hayes had his receiver a trifle overspotted on the play, but the big wingman made a stabbing one-hand catch in the neighborhood of the midfield stripe and then outraced the Red secondary for the score.

Box Cox, away from the golf links for the day, added the point.

A freshman renegade playing with the veteran Blues ran 45 yards for the other touchdown. Tailback Ted—Skeeter—Hesmer gathered in a punt from deep in Red territory and with the aid of some pin point blocking, got a good running start down the sidelines to his right, dusting to the Red 10. When the blocking began to give out, he simply drove the rest of the way on his own for the six points.

Golfer Cox one-putted the extra point.

The rest of the scrimmage saw spots of brilliance that were squelched before they could result in scores. Freshman Goo Goo Gantt stepped off 48 yards with another punt return while Dick Bunting got away for some 45 when he discovered an oversized off tackle hole.

On the defense, the man that made the tackle famous—Irv Holdash—was the leading light for the Blues while yearling Bill O'Brien of Portsmouth, Va., on the side of the Reds was the leading thorn in the side of the Blues.

The drills completed four weeks of winter football—BCM.

Committee Meets

DURHAM, Feb. 26.—The selection committee to determine which eight teams will participate in the annual Southern conference tourney here next week meets today at 12:15 in the Washington Duke hotel. The selections will be made public this afternoon.

Teams expected to be extended invitations are State, the defending champion; William and Mary; Carolina; George Washington; Davidson; Maryland; South Carolina; and Wake Forest.

Duke, the host team, was all but eliminated when Carolina handed it a crushing 64-40 defeat Friday night.

Carolina Frosh Down CH Swimmers, 44-29

Carolina's freshman swimmers set two new records yesterday morning in defeating Chapel Hill high, 44-29, to complete their dual meet season with a 7-4 mark.

The Wildcats could garner only one first place, and that in an event in which there was no Carolina entry, but came close in the diving where Tar Baby Andy Bell edged out Heonig by .2 of a point.

Sprinter Kirby Ambler had a hand in both new records. He established one of his own in the 150-yard individual medley by chopping three seconds off the old mark of 1:53.5 set by Art Greenbaum earlier in the year and then he joined Williamson and Smith in lowering the medley relay time to 1:27.7.

Coy Carson Leads Carolina Cagers In Season Totals

Coy Carson, Carolina's All-Conference forward, captured high-scoring honors for the Tar Heel cagers with a neat 400 point total in the locals' 26 regular-season games.

The Asheville sharpshooter, who is also the leading point-maker in the Southern conference, accounted for 17 points in Friday night's win over Duke, enough to raise his season total to the 400 mark. Nemo Nearman, Tar Heel pivotman, was in the runnerup position with 249 points, while Hugo Kappler was third with 229 markers.

The final tabulation:

Player	fg	ft	tp
Carson	161	78	400
Nearman	72	105	249
Kappler	96	37	229
Nemier	86	28	200
Ryan	58	11	127
Tsantes	47	32	126
Thorne	45	12	102
Deasy	24	17	65
Bennett	5	3	13
Ferraro	6	0	12
Mitchell	5	1	11
Terrell	1	0	2
White	1	0	2
Wells	0	1	1
TOTALS	607	14	1539

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

60 State ..... La Salle 56
82 W. & M. ..... Richmond 53

Soccer to Begin Here on Tuesday In Mural Program

The Intramural department embarks on a completely different program this week when soccer will get under way for both fraternity and dormitory competitors.

The actual play among the campus fraternities will be inaugerated Tuesday afternoon when a good portion of the 56 entries are scheduled for action. This response of the fraternities in the number of teams is decidedly heartening to the mural bigwigs, the turnout being over twice the number of teams that competed last year.

While the frats start Tuesday, the dorm division is still lacking in the number of anticipated entries. For this reason the dorm deadline for submitting teams has been extended to Wednesday and the dorm leagues will probably commence play later in the week.

One of the highlights in the week's activities is the gigantic Sports Carnival that is planned for Wednesday night in Woollen gym. The first part of the program in this extravaganza will be the boxing matches between the respective winners of the frat and dorm divisions for the Campus championships. Following the last bout the Beta Theta Pi basketball team, winners of the fraternity laurels, will engage the Unknowns, the dormitory division victors, in a clash that will determine the intramural campus cage crown.

Tickets Now on Sale For Charioteer Game

Tickets for Thursday night's basketball game between the Carolina Clowns and the Charioteers of McGuire hospital are now on sale at four different locations on the campus.

The pasteboards will be available at the Circus room of the Monogram club, the Scuttlebutt, the information office at Graham Memorial, and the cashier's booth in the book exchange. The tilt is the first of its kind ever to be staged in Woollen gym.

The McGuire team, composed of disabled veterans, and the Clowns will play in wheelchairs, although the rules of the game are basically the same as in standard basketball.

Sixty of Golfdom's Leaders Entered in Augusta Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 26.—(UP)—Sixty major tournament titlists and 15 other top linksmen were invited today to compete for golfdom's most cherished crown in the Master's tournament here April 7-10.

Injuries will keep two familiar names from the ranks of the blue-ribbon crew that will battle the fine Augusta national course through four days of match play, although they have been invited as a formality.

Bobby Jones, the unforgettable grand slammer who has played only in the Masters' since his retirement from competitive golf in the early 'thirties, has developed a spinal condition.

Hogan Injured

Bantam Ben Hogan, twice runner-up in the Masters' but never a winner, is still recuperating from back injuries suffered in an automobile wreck several weeks ago.

But the highly pedigreed affair still offers the finest array of them all. Claude Harmon, last year's surprise winner, will return to defend his title. His duties as "alternating" professional at the Winged Foot Club in Mamaroneck, N. Y., and the Seminole Club in Palm Beach, Fla., have kept him comparatively inactive since his 1948 triumph and he has added no important laurels.

Of the major tournament titlists, 21 are former USGA open champions, 17 are former USGA Amateur winners, nine Masters, seven the PGA, and three apiece the British Open and British amateur.

Fifteen new names are on the list. They qualified by showings in either the USGA Open, USGA amateur, PGA or Inter-Service.

Thinly Trapped

The Augusta National course is thinly trapped, but the layout incorporates the best features of the finest courses in the world. Daily strategic shifts of pins and distances makes it as rugged a stretch as exists today.

Average distance is 6750 yards, with a minimum of 6400 and a maximum of 6900.

The roster of invited competitors reads like the topmost fraction of a golfing "400."

Byron Nelson, the 1937 and 1942 Masters' winner who has virtually dropped from tourney golf, is one of the invitees who still make the Masters' their only real tournament effort.

SC Swim Tourney

Five teams have already sent in their entries for the Southern Conference swimming championships to be held here next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday with the prospect of more coming in before the meet gets under way.

N. C. State, Duke, VMI, and VPI have already joined Carolina, the defending champion, and it is expected that the other schools in the loop which sport swimming teams will file their entries.

This is the 16th renewal of the tourney, which Carolina has entered only the last eight years, winning in the last seven. Last year The Tar Heels totaled a record number of points, 101 to win the tourney and they are strong favorites to repeat, although not by such a large margin.

DO YOU KNOW . . .
—that Christmas is only 303 knitting days away!
Start work on his sweater today.
The YARN SHOP



THURSDAY
VILLAGE
An Idyll Behind Locked Doors ... for Queen and Anarchist.

STAR
Body Repair



with a brand new and complete shop—ready to serve you and your car needs.

★ Reasonable Prices
★ Honest Service
★ Expert Workmanship

COLONIAL MOTORS, INC.
CHAPEL HILL



—Also—
FREDDIE MARTIN AND ORCHESTRA
TODAY
—Monday—
"SU MEJOR ALUMO"
In Spanish
VILLAGE



How 'torchy' can a song be?

Hear Fran Warren singing—"What's My Name?", a new RCA Victor disc ... and you'll know!

Titian-haired Fran Warren, with tears in her voice, sings a tuneful lament about love. The title of Fran's new disc, "What's My Name?", leads to another question, "What's Your Cigarette?" Fran answers, "Camel!" As Fran sings it, "Ever since I made the 30-day mildness test, Camels are my cigarette."

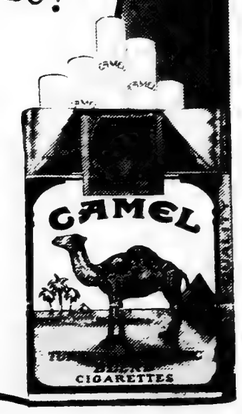
How MILD can a cigarette be?

SMOKE CAMELS FOR 30 DAYS —AND YOU'LL KNOW!

In a recent, coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING

CAMELS



Money-Back Guarantee! Test Camel mildness for yourself in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you've ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and you will receive its full purchase price, plus postage. *(Signed)* R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Aquinas Club Fetes Campus And Officers

Weekend social events were highlighted Friday night by the Aquinas club dance at the Chapel Hill Country club where students of the University were entertained for five hours with recorded music and refreshments.

The affair honored the following officers: John Stoioff, president; Dan McLaughlin, vice-president; Gene Frances Caraher, secretary; and John Adams, treasurer; and retiring officers: Rudy Tropea, president; Dan McLaughlin, vice-president; and Ruth McCann, secretary.

Other in-coming officers are Sol Monsour, social director; John J. Beshara, publicity director; and Paul Paschon and Marjorie Holland, executive members at large.

The merchants of Chapel Hill helped to finance the dance, which was an informal "stag or drag" affair, by purchasing advertizements on the dance program.

Members of the club's dance committee include Angelo Verdicanno, chairman: Sol Monsour, Gene Frances Caraher, and John Stoioff. Genevieve Trott was in charge of refreshments, and John Beshara was publicity director.



GETTING HER GUITAR in tune for tonight's Latin American trio music program in Hill hall at 8:30 is Julie Andre', mezzo-soprano and guitarist.

Vela Montayo, dancer, and Neal Kayan, pianist, will also appear on the Graham Memorial sponsored presentation. This will be the fourth in a series of weekly concerts given by the student union.

Miss Andre', who is a native of Denver, Col., has made a thorough and prolonged study of the folk-songs of Central and South America. She has toured all over the United States, Canada, Honolulu, and the Southwest Pacific. Her appearances have included concerts in several universities throughout the country.

Her album of Latin-American folk-songs, entitled "Songs from South of the Border," has been termed authoritative in its choice of selections.

Rendezvous Presents Radio-Floor Show

By Don Maynard

The Carolina Rendezvous room, Lib Stoney, and program producer Mark Barker played host to nearly 300 guests at their weekly Friday night airing of the WDUK feature "Rendezvous Time."

During most of the show, and in the off-the-air song and dance performances afterwards, the performers kept their audience alternately in stitches and in arms, mixing mood music with Herman Ethelbert Emshiviller.

Gracing the Rendezvous presentation, perched behind the bar, was Jasper.

Jasper is a critic-about-town. And, as such, he had a few words of praise for the show Friday night. "You know," Jasper confided, "the longer the Room is open, the bigger and better the shows become."

"Take, for instance, the Harmony Five quintet, Bob Hurley, Jack Clinard, Lanier Davis, Dick Smith, and Milton Bliss. Their singing of Frank Matthew's original arrangements Friday night were smooth. "The Walls of Jericho," "Sleep, Kentucky Babe" and the "Whiffenpoof Song," were just what the student body ordered."

Jasper turned away to slip a lump of ice into a coke cup. That's his business, placing tooth-cracking chunks of ice in coke cups. He works at that evil from under the bar of the Rendezvous room, and consequently gets all the word on campus conditions. But Jasper was critisizing this night, no gossip.

"And Barbara Edwards, she's the girl who sang "Can't Help Lovin' That Man,' u-m-m, she's class," Jasper mooned. Barbara sang the lead in last year's production of "The Mikado," and leads "Beggar's Opera," to be in Memorial hall next quarter.

"Barbara and the quint really clicked with their collaboration on 'I Love You,' didn't they? That's the point," Jasper murmured, "the Room is getting some table-grade talent these days."

"And Mark Barker was standing by with his wife when I overheard him mention a rival night club show from Duke. Plans are being made by a fellow wireless man of Mark's to transmit over WDUK also," he hissed.

Jasper broke the jaw of a customer with his ice, then turned back to us and continued jawing. "Stuff like Herman Ethelbert Emshiviller, alias Ralph Mulford, goes over big. He became a bit monotonous, but his script was funny in parts, and I chuckled when he told his mother in their program interrupting conversation that the Carolina tradition was 'short-sheeting, not cheating, Mother!' "

Aside, Jasper grunted, "How about that guy Junius Scales contemplating a tuition march on Raleigh? What next!"

Becky Holton, Tommy Thomas and Dick Johnson wowed their audience with the song and dance routine "Tea For Two." after Tommy and Dick had warmed everyone up with "By the Light of the Silv'ry Moon" and "My Blue Heaven." Becky starred in the Alpha Gam portion of the floor show last week in the Rendezvous.

"I asked Dick where he got the baby bonnet he donned in the 'Tea' number," Jasper said. "Dick replied, 'I got it downtown at a sale.'

"So I asked him what he was going to do with it now," Jasper mused as he chewed on his last fistful of ice and disappeared under the counter at the approach of another customer.

"And Dick answered, 'I'm going to keep it for future use . . . of course."

Claudia Lee To Be Entrant

Claudia Lee, senior from Marshallville, Ga., will compete for the title of Azalia Queen of Wilmington next week-end, when she will attend the festival there as a representative of three women's organizations of the University.

Winner of this year's Yackety Yack queen contest, Claudia was a cheerleader last fall and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. She is being sponsored at the annual azalia festival by Chi Delta Phi, Panhellenic council, and the Carolina Independent Coed associations, the organizations which regularly sponsor May Day.

– Summaries –

(Continued from page 3)

(UM), 4. Cox (Dav.). Time 9.2.

High jump—1. Nichols (D), 2. Tie between Splawn (NCS) and Holler (W&LU), 4. Tie between Lentz (UM) and Cool (NCS). Height: 6 ft. ¼ in.

Mile relay—1. Georgetown (Boland, Donglewiez, Lindgreen, Hurst), 2. Virginia Tech, 3. Maryland, 4. Duke. Time: 3:27.8. (New record.)

SCHOLASTIC

60-yard dash—1. Byrd (W-L), 2. Moore (Dreher), 3. Masters (NN), 4. Heberle (GMA). Time: 6.6.

1000-yard run—1. Jones (GW), 2. Levy (NN), 3. Garrison (HP), 4. Mayer (WF). Time 2:17.5. (New record. Old record of 2:17.8 set by Jones (GW) in 1948.)

70-yard high hurdles—1. Latham (WF), 2. Sanford (GW), 3. Davis (TJ), 4. Tate (M). Time: 9.4.

High jump—1. Mitchell (NN), 2. Hall (W-L), 3. Summer (U), 4. Dudrow (GW). Height 6 ft. ¼ in.

Mile relay—1. George Washington (Larsen, Cooksey, Perry, Jones), 2. Washington-Lee, 3. Thomas Jefferson, 4. Georgia Military Academy. Time: 3:58.

PiKA Pledge Ball Is Given At Inn

The Tau chapter of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity held its annual pledge dance in honor of the pledges and their dates here last night. The dance was given in the Carolina inn ballroom with music furnished by Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra.

The ballroom was decorated with emphasis on the colors of the fraternity, garnet and gold. A large pledge pin was hung horizontally from the center of the ceiling with garnet and gold crepe paper branching out from it. The walls of the ball rooms were draped in crepe paper of the same colors.

Immediately following intermission Jim Phillips, master of ceremonies, introduced the pledges and their dates while the orchestra played the PiKA song, "May I Speak My Heart Now?" The couples entered the ballroom through the outline of a large pledge pin and moved to the front of the bandstand where they formed the Greek letter, "Pi", the PiKA pledge symbol.

The pledge officers and their dates entered last and formed the crossbar of the "Pi". All the pledges wore white carnations, and their dates wore purple orchids. The introduction of the pledges and the formation of the figure was followed by a no-break dance.

As a future reminder of the occasion, each of the pledges' dates was presented with a miniature pledge paddle by Pledgemaster Pappy Darnell. Following this ceremony refreshments were served.

Chaperons for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Mal Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Davis, and Lt. G. E. French.

Pledges and their dates were: Joan Applewhite with Walter Allen, president of the pledge class; Mildred Herring with Nick Miller, vice-president; Bobbie Lee Potts with Thornton Long, secretary; Winifred Harris with Joe Gray, treasurer; Mrs. Teague with Jim Teague; Jeanne Gill with Steve Neely; Patricia Wagner with Allman Beaman;

Lillian Applewhite with Joe Fessler; Gloria McLeroy with Gene Rogers; Betty Lou Fentress with Bob Talley; Jo Grogan with Lee Griffin; Janey Smith with Louis Campbell, Claranell Smith with Jim Cloniger; Evelyn Blalock with Charlie Reaves; Bobbie Sockwell with John Morton; Dottie Horton with Gordon Hamrick; Linda Gilliam with Dave Kelly;

Betty Redman with Jim Hale; Shirley Johnson with Jack Phelps; Jerry Ann Quinn with Bill Kelly; Jean Hogshead with Bill Hogshead; Betty May with Sam Calvert; Peggy Swinson with Howard Kivett; Betty Hamlin with K. P. Lindsley; Betty Langley with Joe Conine; Sara Ann Rasberry with George Lewis;

Mary Lorimer with Bynum Brown; Sue Brevard Morris with Andy Miller; Jean Outlaw with Lindsey Hill; Jane Grigg with Bob Williams; Doris Blalock with Ben Atkins; Mickey Grady with Staton Bass; Virginia Connor with Woody Williams; Jean Grouser with Bob Allison; and Dave Foy, Harry Mauney, Bill Garrison, and Bev Warner.

Spencer Dorm Stages Dance

Spencer hall held the first coed dormitory dance of the year Friday night in its parlor from 9 until 12 o'clock. Coeds and their guests danced at the semi-formal affair to the music of a record player.

Spencer residents anticipated the coming season by decorating the parlor using a spring motif.

McIver hall coeds will follow the example of the Spencer residents next Friday by giving a St. Patrick's day dance in the dormitory from 8:30 until 12 o'clock.

Chi Omega's Elect Eure As President

Members of Chi Omega sorority elected officers for the coming year Wednesday night. Newly elected president is Armecia Eure of Raleigh, with Gene Frances Carraher serving as vice-president.

Other in-coming officers are Bootsie Lyons, secretary; Carlylon Carleton, assistant secretary; Sara Wakefield, treasurer; Mary Brown Hill, assistant treasurer; Nell Lee Greening, pledge trainer; Barbara Austin, house manager; Estelle Suddreth, assistant house manager.

Polly Rudolph, panhellenic representative, June Fleenor, social chairman; Ann Lewallen, rush chairman; Carolyn VanSant, personnel chairman; Mary Louise Rice, chapter correspondent; Musette Brown, coffee chairman; Betsy Ross, publicity and political chairman; Tut Barbee, social and civil chairman; Frances Powe, vocations chairman; Helen Epps, activities chairman, Connie Connelly, athletics chairman.

Phi Gams Hosts At Cabin Party

The Phi Gams were hosts last Saturday night at a cabin party given in honor of the Duke Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta. The Thetas are the nation's fraternity "sisters" of The Phi Gams, and the two groups have annually entertained each other for a number of years.

The scene of this year's affair was Bailey's Cabin, near Durham. Beer and other refreshments were served at the function.

Churches Here Hold Parties, Plan Services

Among the student church group programs this week will be a joint meeting of the Hillel foundation and the Baptist Student union at 6 o'clock in the Baptist church tonight in observance of Brotherhood week. Following a supper, members of the two church organizations will divide into three student-led discussion groups.

The Westminster fellowship will hear the Rev. Mr. Jones speak on "The Church Disturbs the Peace" tonight at 6 o'clock at the Presbyterian church. Following the talk, students will have a discussion period. The student church group will meet again Friday night at 6 o'clock for supper and a program, and Saturday night the regular square dance will be held upstairs in the Sunday school room.

Following evening prayer tonight at 8 o'clock, members of the Episcopal congregation will discuss the prayer book. A schedule of Lenton programs to be held at the Episcopal church will be given in the Daily Tar Heel next week.

The Canterbury club of the Episcopal church will meet Monday night at 6 o'clock in the parish house for supper and a program of recreation. The Rev. Mr. Yates will hold a Confirmation class tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The Lutherans will show a movie this afternoon at 4 and 5 o'clock upstairs in the "Y" building. The movie "Answer for Anne," which is released by the official United Lutheran church in America, will feature real-life scenes filmed in a displaced persons camp in Europe. After the film, refreshments will be served. The Lutheran Student association will meet tonight at 6:30 upstairs in the Y building to continue their discussion on the Ten Commandments.

– Track –

(Continued from page 3)

Carolina smashed through to take three of the four places in the conference 70-yard high hurdles. Albans garnered his fourth first-place effort in winning in the speedy time of 8.6. Bob Morrow took second and Dick Taylor third for the Tar Heels.

In a dog-eat-dog battle to the finish, Buddy Grisso of Duke edged Paul Ostrye of Maryland to win the conference 440-yard run in 52.2 seconds. Favored Ed Matthews of Maryland was boxed in at the start of the race and never recovered.

Pi Phi's Initiate Sixteen New Girls

Bringing to a close their annual pledge class, Pi Beta Phi initiated 16 members into their sorority during ceremonies Friday and Saturday. Services were concluded with a breakfast for new members in the sorority house yesterday morning.

Newly initiated Pi Phi's are Ann Chandler, Macon, Ga.; Julie Compton, Fort Bragg; Lucile Conly, Wilmington; Gene Denbo, Durham; Norma Jean Dew, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Jackie Lewis, Orlando, Fla.; Betty Lokey, Raleigh; Bobbie Lowe, Port Washington, N.Y.; Millicent Merker, Westfield, N. J.; and Judy Nunnally, Roanoke, Va.

Others are Marie Nussbaum, Louisville, Ky.; Pat Sullivan, Chapel Hill; Ruth Whalen, Wilson; Lenoir Williams, Faison; and Harriet Williamson, Memphis, Tenn.

New sorority members will be entertained at an annual banquet in their honor Wednesday night at the Carolina Inn. At that time awards will be made to the [illegible] who made the highest [illegible] average. Last year two [illegible] girl chosen as the best [illegible]

Social events of the week continued Tuesday night [illegible] Delta Delta Delta George Washington party given in honor [illegible] the Kappa Alpha fraternity. Delt entertainment consists songs, skits, and reading; the fraternity brought along a six-piece combo to provide [illegible]

Carrying out the [illegible] theme, they decorated the [illegible] with red, white, and blue paper streamers, and hatchet [illegible] naments.

Other parties this week in[illegible]ed a dinner given Monday [illegible] by the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity for members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and a Sigma Chi buffet supper for the Chi Omegas. The Pi Phi's entertained the Gamma Delta fraternity Monday night with a supper party from 5 until 8 o'clock.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

DR. D. M. GETSINGER WISHES TO announce the opening of his office in the Strowd Building for the general practice of dentistry. (ch lxi)

ANY PERSONS HAVING EQUIPMENT in the DTH publication lab and wishing to retain same will please contact James A. Mills before Wednesday at the DTH office. (1-12tw-1

WILL THE 3 BOYS RIDING TO Raleigh, Saturday, Feb. 15th, in a 1947 Pontiac which had an accident contact John M. Link at Hazzard Motor Co. at once? 2-C8535-1

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 5

STUDENT'S WIFE, COLLEGE GRADuate with shorthand and office work experience desires [illegible] employment. Call F-5302. 2-8283-1

FOR RENT 6A

TWO NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS good location, near bus line Western Section of Durham. Prefer two settled men. Could give bedroom living room and kitchen privileges if desired. 610 E. Pettigrew. Telephone Call 3-5303.

FOR SALE 6B

[illegible]

2 or 3 FOOT ALMA HOUSE TRAILer [illegible] Sleeping [illegible] suitable for married [illegible] 207 Pettigrew St. Contact C. E. Wilson, 126 Daniels Rd. Victory Village or call 3025. (2-8s2)-1

25 FOOT HOUSE TRAILER IDEAL [illegible] Mechanic or Student. [illegible] for quick sale 210 Swain Hall, Trailer Court. 2-8366-1

3 ROOM HOUSE TRAILER WITH REfrigerator, [illegible] and New Upholstery, electric brakes, large outside trunk. Sleeps [illegible] 2-8366-1

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

USED CARS—WE HAVE SOME [illegible] CHEVROLET prices—1948 4 d[illegible] CHEVROLET dr. and Fleetline—$1095 4[illegible] Sedan Coupe, Fold-Gard seats. Esso 1014. Telephone F-444

LOST 12

DEAD KEY CHAIN [illegible] [illegible] Memorial. Bus station or [illegible] Miss Gordon Durham [illegible]

WHERE TO EAT 25

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT. Will Powell's Cafe, [illegible] opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious [illegible] Fried Chicken a Specialty. [illegible]

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and
LEO GENN
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BACK THE RED CROSS CAMPUS DRIVE

The Daily Tar Heel

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BACK THE RED CROSS CAMPUS DRIVE

Board Votes For Tuition Raise

Committee Reports Unfavorably On Six-Day Week

Bryant Says System Would Be Detrimental

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

RALEIGH, Feb. 28—Saturday classes in Chapel Hill were disapproved today in a report by the special visiting committee to the Board of Trustees at their semi-annual meeting here.

In a written report submitted by Chairman Victor S. Bryant, the committee said it had found that "a very large majority of both the faculty and students believe that the six-day system would be definitely detrimental to the University."

"Instituting a six-day week in hope of curbing the week-end exodus," the report continued, "is too drastic a measure if it is going to hamper the serious and best efforts of the University."

The committee also refrained from any specific stand on student - owned automobiles. The problem, they decided, is being handled capably by the campus-University safety committee.

The committee members reported, however, that they were "reassured to find that the administration is prepared to recommend at any time it considers necessary an outright prohibition of the operation of cars by students who do not need them for transportation to the campus or for other reasons."

In a discussion of faculty needs in Chapel Hill the report urged an increase in salaries in order to meet actual living needs and to meet competition among colleges and universities.

A need for additional teachers, especially in the philosophy, accounting, and geology departments was noted. More faculty advisers for freshmen and sophomores were also recommended.

In the field of faculty-student relationships, an improvement was reported. The committee recommended, however, "that the administration re-emphasize its policy of encouraging the faculty both to be hospitable to advances by students and to take the initiative in establishing acquaintances by conferences and in all natural and becoming associations on the campus."

Low Temperatures Cover North State

By United Press

A snow flurry at Asheville was yesterday's reminder that North Carolina isn't through with winter yet.

A trace of snow hit the mountain City early today but wasn't enough to stick on the ground.

The weather bureau predicted sub-freezing temperatures in interior portions of the state tonight with similar chill on the coast. For central and western North Carolina the mercury was expected to his between 22 and 28 degrees. On the coast the weather bureau predicted temperatures of 28-35.

Last night the mercury sagged to 17 atop Mt. Mitchell, 33 at Asheville, 36 at Winston-Salem, 39 at Raleigh and Charlotte and 46 at Wilmington. Today's forecast called for clearing skies with considerable wind, fair and colder tomorrow. No rain or snow in sight, the weatherman said.

Break 'em Down

RALEIGH, Feb. 28—(UP)—Repair crews re-hung the doors of Frank Thompson gymnasium on the North Carolina State college campus today after angry students denied admission to a dance had ripped them down.

CPU Debates U.S. Economy At Roundtable

'Disinflation' Is Topic of Meeting

The political and economic implications of the so-called "disinflation" of the American economy was the topic of discussion at the regular roundtable meeting of the Carolina Political union Sunday night.

Henry Adams, sociology major, started the discussion with a report on specific instances of price decreases, unemployment, the economic role of the government, and concluded that the present situation would not likely develop into a major economic collapse.

Various participants leveled criticisms at the basic, particularly steel, for making a large contribution to our troubles. Others characterized the affliction as "too much government" and called for a return to "capitalism and freedom."

The majority indicated that the government must continue to exercise a considerable amount of economic influence in terms of legislation on unemployment compensation, social security, and similar things.

Herb Alexander, chairman of the union, announced the admission of Henry Goldstein and Jack Hopkins to membership in the union. He also stated that there are several membership vacancies and that anyone interested in becoming a member should attend the regular Sunday night sessions in the Grail room of GM.

Pan-Hel Tryouts Will Open Today

Try-outs will be held today and tomorrow at 5 o'clock in the Rendezvous room for a melodrama to be included in the Pan-Hellenic variety show, to be held March 26, 27, and 29, president Ferne Hughes announced yesterday.

Frank Graham Makes Report On University

Pearsall Praises Annual Statement

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

RALEIGH, Feb. 28—"Critical self-examination of our University," Dr. Frank Porter Graham said today in his annual report to the Board of Trustees, "reveals deficits in the number and quality of our staffs, inadequacy in guidance, and shortages in class rooms, libraries and laboratories.

"We also find," he continued, "a comparative lowness of salaries, short funds for extension services, lack of funds for scholarships, fellowships, professorships, travel, publications and for applied and basic research."

The report, distributed in booklet form to board members, was termed "one of the greatest documents ever compiled" by Thomas Pearsall, board member from Rocky Mount.

The report, 83 pages in volume, included individual reports from Chancellor W. C. Jackson of Woman's college, Chancellor J. W. Harrelson of State and Chancellor R. B. House of Chapel Hill.

The present salary scale for the University, Dr. Graham pointed out, is not only at the bottom of all such scales in the Association of American Universities, but is below other Southern institutions which have not been admitted to the association.

"This crisis of the faculties," he said, "is a crisis for the youth, the people, and the future of North Carolina."

"We have too few scholarships in all three institutions," he continued, "Despite the need for and the aspirations of high-talented students, too many of them find the door of college unequally closed because, with all their will to work, the scholarships are not provided for them at the three institutions of their own state university."

"History teaches beyond the denial of bigotry or the sneer of cynicism that the answer to a difference in color or creed is not the KKK, is not tomatoes and eggs, is not a concentration camp," Dr. Graham asserted in a discussion of the freedom of the mind versus totalitarian dictatorship, "the answer to error is not terror, but the cleansing power of light and liberty under the laws and the Constitution of the United States of America."

"To be American in the great

(See GRAHAM, page 4)

Nine Students Die In Dormitory Fire

GAMBIER, Ohio, Feb. 28—(UP)—The president of Kenyon college set the death toll at nine today in the fire which destroyed the 122-year-old men's dormitory here.

President Gordon K. Chalmers said hope for six missing students had been "given up" and one of two others critically injured had died. More than 15 students received minor burns in the fire which was discovered at 4 o'clock in the morning.

Chalmers said it probably would not be safe to search the ruins until late today when the embers had cooled. He estimated damage at $1,000,000.

The dead were identified as Edward H. Brout, 19, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., and Marc S. Peck, Fenton, Mich., both of whom died of injuries suffered when they jumped from windows to escape the flames; Ernest Ahwajee, 19, Akron, O.; Albert J. Louis, 19, Hazelton, Pa.; George Pincus, 19, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Stephan M. Shephard, 19, New York, N. Y.; Colon Woodworth, 20, Jamaica Plain, Mass.; and Martin E. Mangel, 17, New York, N. Y.; Jack McDonald, Hamilton, O.

One of the injured students in the hospital said he saw Ahwajee dragging a fire hose into the basement of the blazing building at the height of the fire.

Louis was last seen at 8 o'clock when he told friends: "I'm staying here for the weekend."

College officials said they had abandoned hope for Pincus who last was seen in bed by his roommate, shortly before the latter jumped for his life.

Ten other students were in serious condition and more than 15 were treated for minor injuries. Most of the injured were hurt when they jumped from windows of the three-story building or clambered down the ivy-covered walls.

Firemen said the fire apparently was started by sparks from an unprotected fireplace after a party in the dormitory lounge.

Chalmers said the college volunteer fire department was hampered by the lack of water and could do little to halt the spread of flames. When the school's reservoir tank went dry the fire fighters had to take water from a nearby well.

There was no panic during the blaze and Chalmers commended the students for their behavior and the way they helped each other. About 75 students were temporarily housed in other dormitories and private homes.

Firemen said the students in the buildings' two wings managed to save their personal belongings but that those in the central section where the fire started lost everything.

Phi to Debate FEPC Tonight In New East

Is First Issue On Civil Rights

President Truman's proposal for a Fair Employment Practices Commission will be debated by the Philanthropic assembly in Phi hall, New East at 7:30 tonight.

A resolution introduced by Bryan Griswold, if passed, would put the Phi on record as opposing the FEPC as "detrimental" to the nation.

The FEPC bill is the first civil rights issue to come before the Phi this year. Last year the Phi voted in favor of a federal anti-lynch law, and by a tie vote failed to pass a resolution for the admission of Negro students to the University.

If the Congress passes an FEPC law, no employers engaged in interstate commerce could deny employment because of religion, color, or creed.

According to press reports originating in Washington last week, Southern Congressmen will support a revision of the Taft-Hartley bill and permit passage of an anti-lynch law, and Northern Democrats will agree to shelf the FEPC.

A special invitation has been sent to the local chapter of the Students for Democratic Action to send supporters for the FEPC.

Tonight's meeting will be the last discussion program of this quarter since election of officers has been scheduled for next week.

Speaker Dave Sharpe will continue his practice of extending the privileges of the floor to visitors.

Philological Club To Hear Sisson

Professor Charles J. Sisson, visiting professor in the English department, from the University of London, will read the paper "The Tragedy of Lady Macbeth" at the Philological club meeting in Gerrard hall this evening at 7:30, club president George R. Coffman, announced yesterday.

The lecture is open to the public, Coffman said, as well as club members. "The lecture will be over in time for those who wish to attend the Weil lecture by Dr. Robert McIver at 8:30," he said. aGg....IauF-$frob TH HMMH RI

Bill to Exclude Red Students Is Brought Up

Wilmington Man Authors Measure

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

RALEIGH, Feb. 28—A resolution which would prohibit any person who is member of or affiliated with the Communist party from being enrolled or employed by the University of North Carolina was introduced at the semi-annual Board of Trustees meeting here today.

The resolution, introduced by Jack LaGrand of Wilmington, was referred to the trustees' executive committee for action and report at the board's June meeting.

The amendment to refer the resolution to the committee was made by L. P. McLendon of Greensboro.

LaGrand is also the author of the 1941 Legislature bill an interpretation of which Chancellor R. H. House used recently to prohibit John Gates, Daily Worker editor, from speaking in Memorial hall.

LaGrand, in introducing the resolution, stated that he had learned that a "group of students in Chapel Hill' had invited a Communist, whose name he did not remember, to the campus to speak.

He added that he had been alarmed by this and other actions in Chapel Hill,' and therefore felt that his resolution should be acted upon.

Court Ruling Favors Union

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28—(UP)—The Supreme court today ruled 6 to 3 that four North Carolina cotton mills must let employes use a community hall for union meetings.

But it decided that the National Labor Relations board must rewrite an order, stating more explicitly the terms under which the CIO Textile Workers union may use the hall.

The decision affected the mill town of North Belmont, N. C. where workers' houses and the three public buildings are owned or controlled by the Stowe Spinning Co., Acme Spinning Co., Perfection Spinning Co., and Lanford Mills, Inc. The companies have joint ownership.

Group Ballots 58-15 For Increase of $81

By Bill Buchan

RALEIGH, Feb. 28—The Greater University of North Carolina Board of Trustees approved the proposed tuition increase from $69 to $150 here today by a vote of 58 to 15.

The vote on the issue, however, did not show the bitter fight which divided the board members when they met in the hall of the House of Representatives.

The trustees' approval was given in a resolution by member Frank Hancock which stated that "the recommendation of the executive committee and the Advisory Budget commission be approved by the board."

John Sprunt Hill of Durham amended the resolution to recommend the approval of the increase for the "present emergency." That was the amended bill which passed.

Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte lead the anti-increase forces in their battle against the move. "It would be foolish," he stated, "to abolish the policies we followed through the years and make this a rich man's college."

Parker wanted a committee of five persons appointed to study the proposed increase and the advisability of free tuition for North Carolinians.

He charged that "instead of having a free institution we are proposing to raise our tuition rates to the third highest in the United States." The well-known jurist then read a comparison of tuition rates and fees for all state universities.

Supporters of the proposal, however, argued that while they were supporting the tuition increase, they were doing so reluctantly. Members pointed out continuously that any state funds which might be used to avoid the increase would inevitably come from University funds delegated for use elsewhere.

Major J. P. McLendon of Greensboro, who was the main spokesman for the raise, said a refusal to raise tuition would hurt the North Carolina public schools.

"I would estimate that 30 per cent of the freshmen who enter the University fail because of poor public education. The forgotten man," he said, "is the poor teacher. Surely no one would suggest that we jeopardize the public teachers and the University faculties by refusing to raise their salaries."

There is no worthwhile boy or girl in the state," he continued, "who cannot go to the University if he wants to on a $150 tuition basis."

Controller William D. Carmichael, Jr., who presented the tuition raise in his report, admitted that there were many University students "hanging over the cliff" at the present time.

"However," he stated, "no boy or girl will be forced out of college because of this increase. We will not allow it."

John W. Umstead of Chapel Hill, who came out in opposition to the increase Saturday, maintained his stand in the meeting. "The time comes," he said, "when

(See TUITION, page 4)

Campus Drive Of Red Cross Opens Today

Will Continue Through Friday

An extensive campus-wide campaign to raise funds for the American Red Cross will open here today and continue through Friday, Co-Chairman Bill Pritchard and Dick Gordon announced yesterday.

No goal has been set for the university this year, but drive leaders asked everyone "to contribute with the spirit of giving to a worthwhile cause."

With plans already mapped out for them, some 90 solicitors will contact individually all dormitory, sorority and fraternity house residents with the purpose of enlisting and renewing ARC memberships. With each $1 contribution, a membership card will be issued while a donation of any amount will merit a lapel button.

Co-Chairmen Pritchard and Gordon have initiated a "check list" plan whereby a contributor will be contacted only once. Red Cross workers will be on duty in the YMCA lobby from 9 to 12 o'clock every morning, tomorrow through Friday. Pritchard said that the booth is being set up "especially for town students who wish to contribute."

Mrs. Mable Brittain, local field secretary for the ARC, reported this week that the Chapel Hill chapter has served through its home service 1,404 cases in 1948. Of these, 1,264 were veterans and their dependants, 95 were service men, and 45 were, civilians, she added.

'Elijah' Recording Will Be Presented

The recording of Mendelssohn's "Elijah," which was presented in January by the Chapel Hill Choral club, will be played for club members at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Swain hall studios of the communications center. This will be the only opportunity for members to hear the recording, club officials said yesterday.

What's Her Problem?

Southern Belle, Style Of 1900 Has Versatile Coed Worried

By Sam Hirsch

"To be, or not to be, that is the question." Barbara McIntyre, attractive blonde junior from Goldsboro, is faced with this dilemma in her portrayal of Alexandra, 17-year-old daughter of Regina in "The Little Foxes," the Carolina Playmakers production opening tomorrow night at 8:30 in the Playmakers theater.

Barbara, sociology major, will make her first appearance with the Playmakers in this part. She loves football, the movies, cokes, music, the beach, dances, likes to design and sew and make clothes, and wears bobby socks and sweaters.

What's her problem? How can a modern 1949 coed understand and sympathize with a crinoline Southern belle of 1900? "To be, or not to be?" Barbara said. "Alexandra grew up with all those mean characters all around her. Looks like all the meaness there is in the world is right there in that house, in her own mother too, yet she seems to be untouched by it all. I can't understand why any girl 17 years old could never see those things going on. I think I would have seen them."

However, she is enjoying the contrast her part has to the rest of the cast. "She's so sweet and they're so mean," she said, that it's a relief to be playing Alexandra." She is looging forward to the audience sbecause she loves the excitement.

Freshmen May Sign for W.C. Dates To Class Dance in Y Lobby Thursday

Members of the freshmen class who want to arrange dates with Woman's College girls for the forthcoming freshman dance may do so by coming to the Y lobby tomorrow or Thursday between the hours of 10 and 4 o'clock. A representative of the class will be in the Y lobby to take the names of any freshman who would like a date arranged.

Final plans for the dance, to be held here on April 9, were made at a class meeting of the officers and council members. President Dalton Ruffin said that if any admission were charged it would be less than $1, stag or drag, adding, "This dance is for the freshman class alone. If it is to be a success we need the wholehearted support of every member. We are hoping to have a large number of girls present, because without a sufficient number no dance can be a real success."

First Appearance

NROTC Students Receiving X-Rays in Mobile Apparatus

A mobile X-ray unit from the United States Navy Medical department arrived here last Friday and is now in the process of making X-rays of the 240 students in the Naval science program, the instructors in the department and their families.

Commanded by Lt. (Jg) J. W. Hooper, Jr. HM First class Edward Johnston, and HM Third class Arthur Depaemelaere, the unit is one of two that has been put into operation since the war.

"The Naval department requires all personnel to have one chest X-ray a year," Lt. Hooper said yesterday, adding, "This unit makes it possible for us to take the X-rays at a much lower cost per take." This is the first appearance of such a unit at the University, but according to Lt. Hooper it will be an annual affair.

"Regular size X-rays took more equipment and cost from $3 to $4 each," Hooper said. "With this unit we can not only take them cheaper but also faster. This one is capable of turning out 600 a day if we can get that many people."

Operating out of Bethesda, Md., the unit has made visits to the University of South Carolina and Duke. Other places that are scheduled for visits by the unit include Georgia Tech, Vanderbilt, the Naval Air station at Birmingham, Ala., Panama City, Fla., Tampa, Miami, and Key West.

Staff Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Daily Tar Heel staff at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

All staff members whose names are listed on the masthead and those who have recently joined the staff are required to attend.

Y, FEBRUARY 27, 1949
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Girls
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Epsilon Phi fraternity
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and a Sigma Chi
for the Chi Omega's.
entertained the Phi
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with a supper party from
EDS
Sleeps 5; 4 $1450.00. Phone
ALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB
CARS—WE HAVE SEVERAL
used cars at bargain
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KEY CHAIN KEYS, TWO
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WHERE TO EAT 28
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Durham Optical Co
215 W. MAIN ST.
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The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $3.00 per year, $1.50 per quarter.

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Lives For Convenience

With the final passage of the Hardison bill in the state senate, North Carolina was divested of its auto inspection law. Since it seems unlikely that any new inspection law will be pushed through before the end of the legislative session, it will be two years before a new program can be instituted, and then the task will be even more difficult than previously. A flood of second hand rattle-traps will be brought into the state from the North, and existing inspection personnell and equipment will be dispersed.

The chief cause for complaint is the inconvenience to which car-owners were put. Another more serious objection was the sometimes unnecessary expense of repairing brand new cars. Probably there is not a citizen in the state who would object to the program, if he, personally, were exempted. It feels a little safer to know that we are no longer at the mercy of every brakeless, un-steerable trap.

The auto-inspection program was a sincere attempt to save lives and property on the highways. Considering the obstacles in its path, it did fairly well. It could be expected that the inconvenience would diminish during the next months. As it is, however, we have simply thrown away a great deal of time and money for nothing. It would be difficult to estimate how many lives will be lost in the state due to the legislature's hasty revocation as more cars pour out of factories onto the roads. We are swapping lives for convenience.

One More Step

At last the long controversy over the $1,500,000 Ackland estate has been concluded. The University will become the site of the memorial art museum projected in the will of William H. Ackland.

Much credit for the University's acquisition goes to the law firm of the late O. Max Gardner which for six years has acted as the legal representative of the University without charge. The art center will be one more step in the establishment of the University as the foremost cultural center in the South.

IRC Forum

Scraps of Paper Binding No One to Anything

By Charlie Kauffman

The United States government is on the verge of expending a vast amount of money and energy as pertains in the arms negotiations going conducted side by side with those which are rapidly bringing the North Atlantic pact to the roundtable stage. The amount to be requested the first year of our arms program will probably be $1,200,000,000. Our commitments over the rest of the world may well give us cause to scrutinize the pact most carefully.

Let us look to the future by all means. The position of Soviet Russia in Europe is too familiar. It should suffice to say that her divisions ready for instant action outnumber those of all the Western powers by ten to one. An outlay on our part sufficient to match this strength would by all previous standards, come to considerably more than our government may promise to expend, over a long period of time, in addition to tremendous long-term commitments already made. Neither do we have any assurances of what sort of resistance the Western powers would be willing to put up in the face of attack from the East. Certainly any possible war with Russia will be fought on the land, and just as certainly, France will play the main role in any such future European conflict.

Apparently the Western powers have decided to sink or swim with the pact, and it is here, in its provisions and in its chances for success that the peace of the world may lie. What are these chances? We do have some very valuable and military on which to base our calculations. In the first place, the pact does not require its signatories to refrain from military violence in the pursuit of diplomatic objectives. Nor does it offer any assurance that even the full-scale invasion of a signatory would require the others to come to its defense. The real decisions on assistance, if any, much less the actual declarations of war, are left entirely to the discretion of the member powers. The pact does not require any signatory to submit to controversy in an effort to settle a conflagration already commenced.

What exactly do these considerations boil the North Atlantic pact down to? It's not an alliance at all. It amounts to little more than a handshake wherein previously known and repeated convictions and sympathies are being codified and ratifications of such will be exchanged amid great ceremony, not in the belief that any great or lasting security will be forthcoming. It can hardly be credited as being anything more than the end of a desire of stiffening the upper lips of the Western nations by way of giving them a shot of this plentiful, yet coveted commodity, this non-durable American brand of security.

The gaping weaknesses in the North Atlantic pact will be revealed in its applications. To a great extent this is no different from all previous pacts which have called for multilateral action against aggressors. They are scraps of paper binding no-one to anything.

Washington Scene

Overheated Brass in Shorts

By George Dixon

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An Army bomber, loaded with big brass, was on an inspection flight out West. Something jammed in the cooling system and the plane became unbearably hot.

The brass hats shed their tunics, then their shirts, finally their pants. The clothing was piled in a huge heap.

At last the pilot, dripping perspiration, decided to have air at any price, so he opened the bomb bay. This was where the clothing was piled.

Garb of generals, colonels, and whatnots was spread all over the California landscape. The brass had to disembark at Muroc air base in their shorts.

* * *

A couple of young charmers known as Austine and Helene conduct a weekly fashion show here. In the course of a season they present some weird guest performers.

This week they had an aberration which topped their own proud record. They decided to give a raft of prizes, including a smoked turkey and four different shades of lipstick (presumably for anyone who wished to be four shades), to the dame who collected the most shoes off the feet of the audience.

By exercising their sinister allure, the two sirens prevailed upon a weak-minded fellow named Dixon to conduct the shoe auction. This poor imbecile, practically senile since birth, had no idea what it would be like having dames running wild in a room in their stocking feet snatching each other's footgear.

Contestants came staggering up on stage under armloads of shoes, some of which must have belonged to females without toes. One determined lady made a dive for the addlepated auctioneer's shoes and would undoubtedly have gotten them too except that nervous perspiration made them stick to his feet.

From a quick casing of the joint, I thought only dolls were in the place. But in the middle of one heap were a pair of horseshoes.

I don't know who the filly was, or how they backed her into a seat. But, with feet that big, she'll nver win the Preakness.

* * *

The Methodist Board of Temperance weekly clipsheet says:

"The drunkard is a sick man—and sometimes his wife isn't feeling any too well, either."

Maybe the whole family should switch to some other brand.

What's Peril To One Is Politics To the Other



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

The Three-Ring Circus Begins . . .

Political Parties Present Views

U.P.: The Oldest Party: No Meeting Can Be 'Packed'; Responsible Representatives

By Rita Adams

Party-nominated candidates are having their names blasted across the front page; retreaters from Montreat are still talking about their commission on campus politics; posters and hand-bills are being printed for the coming election. And, yet, many students on campus continue to come in contact with these high tension political wires without knowing what it's all about.

The truth is that it's next to impossible to have a clear conception of the whole picture—a knowledge of all that comes before even a party nomination of its candidates. But to have an understanding of the three political parties on campus is a must for an intelligent voter. In order to promote that understanding the following explanation of the University party is presented.

This is a party [illegible] representatives are [illegible] responsible. Each one is elected to represent his member organization and is given one vote in the steering committee of the party. According to this plan, no meeting can be "packed," although visitors are always welcome.

To obtain membership in the party, a campus organization must have 25 or more members. The newest member of the group is Ed Tenney, representing Victory Village. Quite frequently several members from the organization besides the elected representative are regular attendants at the meetings.

Founded in 1927, the party is the oldest group of its kind on campus. It has maintained its activities under such leaders as Miles Smith, Thurman Williams, and Joe Leary. Under the chairmanship of Williams, a set of by-laws was recently drawn up, setting forth policies of the group. Tangible accomplishments of the party's services to University students include last year's redistricting, which was promised in the spring platform. Both students and townspeople have benefited from the addition of new long distance lines out of Chapel Hill, a request voiced by the party members.

* * *

C.P.: First True Political Party at UNC; Opposes Leftism and Inefficiency

By Jim Southerland

In accordance with the new DTH policy concerning political columns, the Campus party will present each week its official position on the issues of the coming campaign and on questions involving student government in general.

It will be the policy of the Campus party to avoid mud-slinging campaigns and to concentrate on facts and honest opinions. The CP believes that the student body has a right to know what is going on behind the political scenes and the reasons why.

Since campus political alignments have been fluctuating so rapidly in the past few months, it is not out of place to note briefly the present composition of the Campus party. The CP is composed of coeds, fraternity men, and non-fraternity men. Earlier in the quarter the would distinguish within the party three different groups which have since merged into a unified whole. These groups were roughly, the remainder of the "old guard", a large number of promising new men, and a group which recently withdrew from the Student party.

The Campus party was formed two years ago when a strong element in the SP withdrew after a bitter fight centering around A. Lowenstein. In the spring elections of 1948, the CP secured for its candidate a joint nomination with the University party. Following the election of President Dedmond, the CP began to decline as many of the older leaders became inactive or became satellites of the UP.

In the recent fall elections the Campus party suffered a great setback in spite of the efforts of its energetic and promising new blood. These younger members were unable to counter an experienced and aggressive Student party dominated by the so-called "practical wing."

On the surface then, one might assume that the Campus party is on its way out of Carolina politics. Such is not, however, the case. The group that dominated the Student party during the fall elections withdrew at the beginning of the winter quarter, after sharp knives were placed in its back by the man who then rose to the SP chairmanship. The SP was thus weakende considerably. It was reduced to the third party position when the "practical wing" united with the Campus party.

The studentbody may well watch closely the actions of a growing Campus party. Its spirit is flourishing anew and it is gathering support as it never has before. The CP has every chance in the coming election of moving up from its secondary position to become the dominate force in Carolina politics.

S.P.: Program May Not Be 'Expedient,' but Is Honest; Meetings Open

By Walter McCraw

The Student party bases its political philosophy and actions on the belief that student self-government is a vital part of the education and of the rights of citizenship of the students of the University of North Carolina.

It also believes that with these rights go responsibilities of active participation, honest thinking, and personal self-discipline. For these reasons, the Student Party is engaged in student politics as a means to bring about effective, honorable and forward-looking student government.

We solicit support from all students who would participate in open discussions of their problems, who would expect of their officials a sense of responsibility to those who put them in office. We solicit the support of all students who feel that the principles of a democratic and ethical world are worth fighting for in all governments everywhere. Without tolerance to these principles democratic government cannot long deserve to endure.

We are human and we shall make mistakes, but these mistakes will not be determined by the winning or losing a student election, nor by the votes we get or do not get. Rather shall our success or failure be measured by the quality of leadership we offer, by the program for student welfare which we sponsor, and by the devotion to the Honor and Campus codes that we demonstrate in the offices we fill.

We feel that we have followed this program in the nominations which we have already made for the spring elections. We urge your consideration of the qualifications of the following Student Party candidates: Bill Mackie, for president of the student body; Harry Horton, for Vice President; Chuck Hauser, for Editor of the Daily Tar Heel; and Norm Sper for Head Cheerleader.

We invite you to examine the organization of the Student party, its operation, membership, candidates, and its platform, which is soon to be released. We want to win and we feel we can win, but we want to win victories based on something more worthy than being the most expedient of the vote-soliciting groups on the campus.

Our meetings are open, and though you may not find there a bunch of oratorical "wheels", there will certainly be a group of conscientious students striving to find the way to honest and effective student government, through objective study and open discussion.

Write Away

Evasion of the Issue

Editor:

Just how progressive is this "progressive" governor the people of North Carolina have elected? His narrow-minded unreasonable reasoning is clearly demonstrated when he suggests that the University raise its tuition so as not to compete with the denominational schools. If we may be permitted to ask, what is the purpose of a state university?—To serve such schools as Davidson, Wake Forest, and Duke, or to serve the people of the state!

Some members of the administration and the Board of Trustees adopt a somewhat different attitude. They claim the faculty needs the money, with which we all most certainly agree, and, they say since the state is doing nothing, we will have to resort to raising the tuition. Gentlemen, the fight to make the state recognize its responsibility in the field of education is a hard one. Your attitude is one of unbridled appeasement, an attitude which smells of complacency and whose deodorant is but a weak rationalization.

Mr. Governor, you would not have the people raise the needed money for their University through taxation. Instead you would substitute an assessment upon the men and women who wish to take advantage of their educational rights. The facilities of a university whose purpose is to serve all the people you would limit to but a few, those who could get deep enough into their own or their parents' pockets. Those who cannot afford must pay just as much as those who can afford more. Is this right? Mr. Governor, you may not tax the people for their university, but in such, you are taxing wisdom and common sense.

The state must recognize its responsibilities! Any such action as is being considered now would be but a dishonest evasion of the issue, and a bitter defeat to the people.

Let no governor, administrator, or trustee [illegible] thinking otherwise.

David E. Cope.

To Keep the Record Straight

Editor:

I would like to correct a misquotation of my speech at the Phi debate on the question of raising tuition.

In Thursday's Daily Tar Heel I am quoted as calling Governor Scott a reactionary. This is not true. What I actually said is that Governor Scott's proposal [illegible] reactionary. I did denounce this proposal as a betrayal of the best interests of the young people of this state but I did not intend to pass judgment on the whole of the Governor's program.

I will appreciate your printing this letter so the [illegible] may be kept straight.

Charles [illegible]

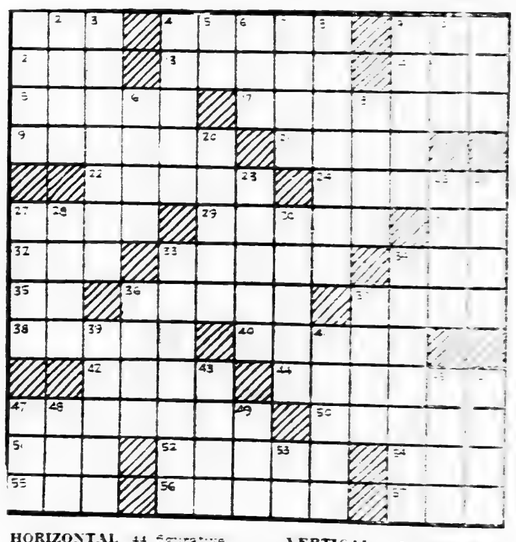
Correction & Apology

On February 12 there was published in this column a letter written by Edwin M. Wess in which it was stated that on September 9, 1946, Glenn Griswold, the editor of Public Relations News, revealed the information that In Fact weekly newspaper was a Communist front publication, sponsored [illegible] and that funds contributed to In Fact would assist the Communist party in the United States.

Since publication of the letter we have received evidence from the associate editor of In Fact, Victor Weingarten, that tends to show that these statements were erroneous. Mr. Weingarten states that In Fact is not a Communist front but an independent, liberal newsletter, entirely self-supporting and [illegible] no ties, direct or indirect, to any political party or any [illegible] of group, association or organization.

In light of this and other information [illegible] but that any implications that In Fact is in any way connected with Communism appear to be unfounded in fact and to apologize for the publication of statements leading to this [illegible]

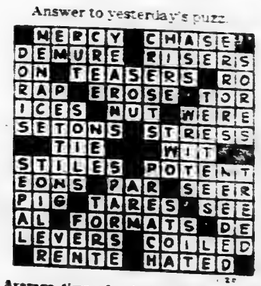
The Ed[illegible]



HORIZONTAL
1. poker pool
4. dishonor
9. anecdotes
12. wind
13. Mexican revolutionist
14. wire measure
15. habitual practice
17. mailing charges
19. eastern Mediterranean coast
21. pastries
22. efface
24. result
27. house additions
29. nautical command
31. father
32. thing, in law
33. Italian town
34. covering for the head
35. Salvation Army (abbr.)
36. intermediate
37. spiny-finned fish
38. endeavors
40. pry into things
42. glut
44. figurative uses of words
47. trickles
50. constrain
51. former European coin
52. mythological character
54. eternity
55. tiny
56. open-mouthed starer
57. steep as flax

VERTICAL
1. an Apostle
2. meet in France
3. [illegible]
4. [illegible]
5. [illegible]
6. city, metropolis
7. [illegible]
8. blast
9. difficult
9. gather together

Answer to yesterday's puzz[illegible]



Average time of solution [illegible] minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

MONOGRAM MUSINGS

By Bill Pritchard

Gong Have Party

With a very successful initiation-party in the immediate background, at which the Club played host to the Tri Delt Sorority to the new letter winners, this week finds another party on deck for the wearers of the NC. The chief purpose behind the affair, aside from general recreation, is a sort of reunion for wayward monogrammers, according to President Laddie Terrell. It is an open party to all men who have won varsity monograms, despite time or sport.

In sanctioning the party Terrell stated that, "it is the idea of the club to especially invite those club members who have not been attending meetings lately, in an effort to demonstrate to them that the Club is still interested in them, and attempt to enlist their active support. We sincerely hope that the turnout will be large and that the older members will come and bring their wives and dates. It's going to be sort of an 'old home night' for everyone."

Pete Hoxner, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced that the party will be held at the new Mercury Club which is situated about three miles out on the Greensboro highway just this side of the Terrace View, on the left hand side of the road. This spot has just recently been opened to the public and is under the management of Jimmy Williams, a well known Chapel Hill youth. The building itself is highly suitable for private parties, as well as being a very pleasant place to soak a few suds while dancing with your best girl on one of these soon-to-be-cold nights. The atmosphere is cordial and friendly, with plenty of table and dancing space.

Never the usual calibre of Monogram Club parties, this one holds the promise of many laughs and a terrific time in general. There will be the routine course of refreshments with soft drinks, also, being served to those desirous of such. Pretzels and potato chips will dot the agenda, with the promise that there will be an abundance of everything.

The shindig will begin promptly at 8 o'clock on the eve of Saturday, March 5th and will last until daybreak, or until the refreshments give out . . . whichever occurs first. So polish up your shoes, the ones with the handles, as well as the ones with the heels, and mark the time and the place on your "to be there" list. The Club is looking forward to seeing lots of old, but welcome faces, along about 8 o'clock on this Saturday, as the good times roll.

At Last!

It looks like the Clubroom of the Monogram Club is going to finally get its face lifted. Comptroller W. D. Carmichael, Jr. has informed President Terrell that work will begin before the end of this week and should be finished within five or six days thereafter. The renovation is to include new furniture, drapes, a rug and the necessary essentials for a beautiful and comfortable lounge. The club's pool and ping-pong tables will also be reinstated to their former positions in the room, space permitting.

It is the hope of the Club that upon the completion of the remodeling, the attendance of the meetings will increase proportionately to the handsomeness of the room. With the new facilities and shorter meetings, plus the ever increasing activities of the Club, it is firmly believed that an unprecedented interest on the part of the members will be forthcoming.

Attendance Bonus

In line with this increased attendance angle, the attendance committee, ably headed by Joe Romano, has put forward the nucleus of a plan that would put attendance on a sport-to-sport competitive basis. The idea is still in a neophyte form, but it would be something like this: attendance records would be kept according to sport and the number of letterwinners in that particular sport. At the end of each quarter, or year, as the case may be, a party would be held at the expense of the Monogram Club for the members of the sport (and dates) with the highest percentage of attendance.

This scheme would encourage the more active members to haul some of their teammates along to the meetings with the overall result that attendance figures would reach an unprecedented high. In any event, it's a fine idea and should be followed through.

Wheel Chair Tilt on Tap

One of the most interesting basketball games in the history of Woollen gymnasium will be presented to the public Thursday night when the Carolina Clowns play the McGuire Hospital Charioteers of Richmond.

The McGuire team is composed of veterans of the last war who suffered leg injuries while who play in wheelchairs. The Clowns will take to the chairs in an effort to become the first team ever to defeat the Charioteers.

All proceeds will go into a fund which will be used to put lights in at the Chapel Hill high school athletic field.

Coach Dave Reiniger's five has won 23 straight games and holds wins over the varsity squads of both Duke and Wake Forest. Captain of the Charioteers is Carl Bankhead from Shelby.

Billikens, Wildcats in NIT

NEW YORK, Feb. 28—(UP)—Kentucky Wildcats and St. Louis Billikens today received and accepted bids to the National Invitational basketball tournament at Madison Square garden. Kentucky also indicated that, by doing this, it was not disqualifying itself from a berth in the NCAA tournament, too.

The Wildcats have been rated the nation's no. 1 team almost from the start of the season and their only loss in 26 games was by one basket to the Billikens in a game at the Sugar Bowl. Last year Kentucky won the NCAA tournament.

St. Louis, which is apparently out of the running for an NCAA bid after losing twice to the Oklahoma Aggies in the Missouri Valley conference, will be the defending champion in the Invitational.

According to Asa Bushnell, chairman of the NIT selection committee, St. Louis and Kentucky are the only two teams so far invited.



Cagers Battle Terrapins In Tourney Opener

Scott Gives Team Afternoon of Rest For Play at Duke

Coach Tom Scott ordered a day of rest for his Carolina basketball charges yesterday before beginning preparations for the big Southern conference tournament in Durham this weekend.

The local mentor was well pleased wth the fine performance of his team in its rout of Duke, 64-40, on Friday night and he felt the boys deserved a brief respite from drills in recognition of the good work against Duke. The win over the Devils was particularly impressive in view of the fact that Duke was playing on its home court and was determined to beat Carolina to gain a bid to the tourney.

But the layoff will be all over for the Tar Heels this afternoon as Scott begins to map his strategy for the tourney. In pairings this week, the Tar Heels were pitted against Maryland in the opening round. Carolina will be favored in this assignment but their second round opponent probably will be N. C. State, a team which already has soundly thrashed the Heels twice.

First Round Game

Other first round games will see State meeting Wake Forest in the first game Thursday night, George Washington vs. South Carolina at 2:15 Thursday, and Davidson vs. William and Mary at 9:00 Thursday night.

The Carolina-Maryland tiff will begin at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Veteran tournament observers are picking George Washinton and State to meet in the finals Saturday night, and a large number of them are predicting the Colonials from Washington to defeat Everett Case's Raleigh quint for some unknown reason. The Wolfpack has by far the most lustrous loop record.

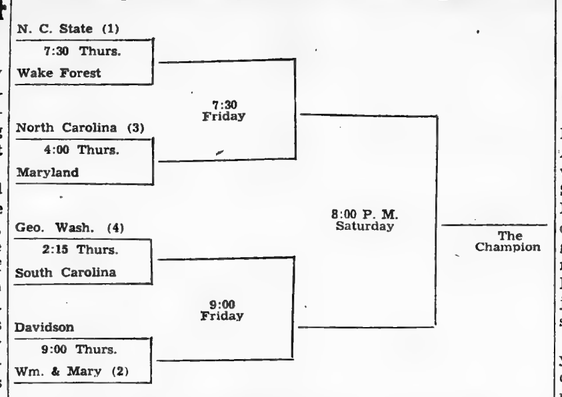
Conspicuously absent from this year's tourney field is Duke university, which failed to qualify for the event for the first time since 1929.

Loop High Scorer

Carolina has the distinction of having the conference's high scorer on its squad. Coy Carson led the loop in scoring in conference games only, although Chet Giermak of William and Mary had a higher seasonal total. Carson's total for the year was 402.

One Hugo Kappler is expected to lend a potent hand in the scoring column. The blonde sophomore transfer from Georgia has been particularly impressive in the late season games. He played a great game under the backboards against Duke and chipped in with 14 points. His floor play and accuracy on push shots and set shots have played a big role in Carolina's late season success. Kappler had 208 points for the year.

Tourney Pairings and Starting Times



'Cats Beat Siler City, 43-21, For Eighteenth Straight Win

Chapel Hill's red-hot cagers rang up their 18th straight win without a defeat last night with a rousing 43-21 victory over the Siler City hardwooders on the local high school court.

The Chapel Hill lassies made a clean sweep of the twin bill by defeating the Siler sextet, 29-26, in the preliminary tilt.

Bill Grice's tournament bound Wildcats forged ahead after a tight first quarter that saw the score deadlocked at 5-all, to run up a 21-point total at intermission. The Siler City lads weren't able to crack the Chapel Hill defense even once in that second period and left the court at halftime with only five points to their credit.

The second half was all Chapel Hill, with Coach Grice giving his reserves plenty of experience. Guard Ivalee Hill was the big gun in the local's offense, racking up a neat 21 points.

Durham and Parker scored 10 points apiece in pacing the Chapel Hill girls to a close 29-26 win over the Siler City lassies. Scott was best for the visitors, with 10 markers.

Chapel Hill (43)	(21) Siler City
F—Jernigan	(5) Mann
F—T. Maultsby (2)	(6) H. Siler
C—Perry (3)	(4) R. Siler
G—Hill (21)	R. Phillips
G—Phillips (6)	Daurinty

Halftime score: Chapel Hill 21, Siler City 5.

Substitutions: Chapel Hill—J. Maultsby (3); Harrell (3); Stewart (2); Mann (3); McGinty. Siler City—Hunter (2); Roberts (2); G. Phillips (2); Kennedy; Emerson.

Officials: Murray and Weaver.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

MURAL SOCCER

4:00—Field 1, SAE 1 vs KA 1; 2, Sig Chi 4 vs Beta 1; 3, Chi Phi 1 vs Kap Sig 1; 4, St. Anthony 1 vs DKE 1; 5, Phi Gam 5 vs Zeta 2.

5:00—Field 1, Lam Chi 1 vs Phi Kap Sig 1; 2, Pi Kap Phi vs DKE 2; 3, Beta 2 vs Chi Psi 2; 4, Sig Chi 3 vs KA 2; 5, Sig Nu 2 vs SAE 2.

BADMINTON

Men's Doubles

7:15—Court 1, Council-Tolson vs Davis-Kennedy; 2, Smith-Wadsworth vs Blankenship-Sowell; 3, Dwuggin-Edwards vs Rabb-Blount; 4, Gordon - Cowin vs Clareson-Mesner; 5, McFarland-Stewart vs Brittian-Sink.

Ducats Go On Sale

Ticket sales for the coming basketball game between the Carolina Clowns and the Charioteers for McGuire Hospital have been announced. Ducats will be available at the Scuttlebutt, the Circus Room of the Monogram club, the information office at Graham Memorial and the cashier's booth in the Book Exchange.

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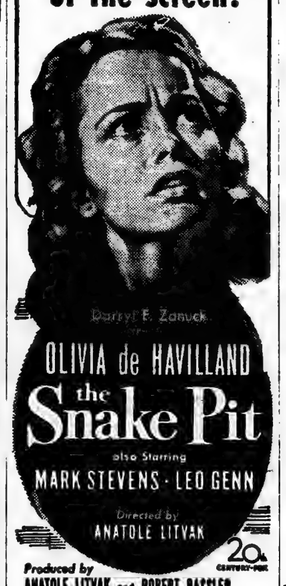
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LATEST NEWS

TODAY AND WEDNESDAY

VILLAGE

Charlie Justice, Nancy Merki Lees Get Teague Awards at High Point

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

HIGH POINT, Feb. 28—Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice, brilliant All-American halfback of the University of North Carolina's great Sugar Bowl eleven, and Nancy Merki Lees, Olympic swimming champion, were awarded the Teague memorial trophies here tonight at a banquet given by the Mercury Athletic club in conjunction with the Carolinas' association of the AAU.

The trophies are presented each year by the Carolinas' association of the AAU to the outstanding male and female amateur athletes in the Carolinas, honoring the late Lewis E. Teague, who was for many years an active officer in the National Amateur Athletic union and the Carolinas' union.

The recipients were chosen by a sportswriters' tribunal from the two Carolinas.



CHARLIE JUSTICE

. . . picks another plum

The presentation of the awards to the two athletes, who both hail from Asheville, N. C., was made by Frank Spencer, Sports editor of the Winston-Salem Journal.

Justice is the second UNC athlete to receive the award. Paul Severin, another Tar Heel football great, was awarded the trophy in 1940. Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, outstanding woman golfer of Chapel Hill, has been named recipient three times in the past eight years.

Tar Heels Seek to Continue Seven-Year Tank Domination

It will be Carolina against the Southern conference this weekend when the Tar Heels play host to mermen from about the loop in the 16th annual conference championships.

The weekend will be a full one, too, with both afternoon and evening sessions being scheduled for the three-day affair. Tickets will be available at the door for each of the six sessions and will retail at 50 cents apiece. As the events are run by the Southern conference, passbooks will not be honored.

Five schools have already entered and there is a chance that entries will also be forthcoming from the five other institutions in the conference which sport swimming teams.

While there is little chance that Carolina will be dethroned from the position of champion it has held for the past seven years, it is doubtful that the Tar Heels will be able to equal their record-breaking total of 101 points.

Carolina captured eight of the first places last year and all but one of the individual champions are back again. Few, however, will be entered in the same event in which they triumphed in '48.

In fact the 50-yard freestyle is the only event which will see a titleholder trying to repeat. Floyd Dre wset a new record of 0:23.2 in winning the 50 last year.

The other champions will generally be favored to win title in new events.

Jim Thomas, who won the backstroke title last year is now competeing in the distances while Captain Dick Twining, who holds both distance titles has been switched to the sprints and may also swim the breaststroke, which Bob Ousley, now coaching the freshmen, won.

The makeup of the relay teams will be changed with Norm Sper, Twining, and Steve Osborne doing the medley in place of Thomas, Ousley, and Jesse Greenbaum.

IT'S SMART TO SHOP IN CHAPEL HILL

CAROLINA TODAY



—Also—

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But most important of all, they are an indication of the Bell System's earnest efforts to keep up with the nation's ever growing needs for communications service.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Satchmo To Open Biggest Hangover

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 28—(UP)—Louis (Satchmo) Armstrong, considered by some critics to play second trumpet only to Gabriel, will open the nation's No. 1 hangover construction project Wednesday in the early, and probably chilly, dawn.

Wednesday is Mardi Gras, and Satchmo, who used to be a "po' boy from back of town," is king of the Zulus. This honor entitles him to wear a grass skirt and rabbit-skin vest, throw coconuts at his "subjects" and declare open house at any Negro saloon he passes.

Satchmo gets off to an earlier start than the white people's Rex, lord of Mardi Gras misrule, and his queen. Satchmo is supposed to arrive in his royal barge on the New Basin canal at 8 o'clock in the morning. Rex won't get started until 11 o'clock.

At least 500,000 people will see Satchmo, the so far unidentified Rex, and Comus parade tomorrow. Most of the spectators will be wearing costumes and masks and the police will restrict their frolicking to bounds just this side of bodily assault and, mayhem.

The weather tomorrow is expected to be fair with a high temperature of 60 to 64 degrees. This probably will cause the costumes to run heavily to a red flannels motif and greatly increase the alcoholic consumption potential of the celebrants.

But cold or not, it will be hard to get within 50 feet of the Zulu or Rex parades. Satchmo, a very black man with a voice like a bullfrog with laryngitis, announced that he was "going to blow my head off with that trumpet."

Since he charges a minimum of $5,000 for one appearance of a six-piece hot music combination he leads, he was expected to attract thousands of extra spectators to the Zulu parade.

Although Satchmo will start his parade at 8 o'clock, it may be night before he reaches the Gertrude Geddes Willis Funeral home, where Queen Zulu awaits. The queen this year is Bernice Oxley, a brown-skinned ticket taker at the Ace theatre.

The Zulus never know where they are going. When the king leaves his royal barge, a coal barge the rest of the year, for his throne on a float, he takes off in any direction his fancy dictates.

Allcott Addresses Meeting of Artists

John Allcott, head of the University art department, spoke about the merits of the individual pictures now exhibited in Person hall, Sunday evening at a meeting of State artists and visitors in Person hall.

Mrs. Frances Jente, president of the Friends of Person hall, welcomed the artists who attended the meeting in a short speech, and Miss Lucy Crisp Cherry spoke briefly for the Raleigh Artists society.

Brazen Pillars Meeting Tonight

7:00 p.m. Uni. Lodge

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DEPORTED FROM SOVIET RUSSIA on charges of being an alleged spy, Dr. Anna Louise Strong, veteran pro-Soviet writer is served with a summons by a Federal agent following her arrival at New York's LaGuardia field from Gander, Newfoundland. At right, the 64-year-old author mops her brow as she leaves the field with a small army of policemen. Ordered to appear before a New York Federal Grand jury investigating Communism, she asked reporters that she not be used "to inflame international friction."

– Tuition –

(Continued from page 1)

$69 may be the difference between a boy or girl trying to get to school."

"There will be thousands of boys and girls in North Carolina who will look that $69 in the face and be discouraged, and I want to go on record as opposing it."

O. Max Gardner, Jr., board member and University law student was an active fighter against the raise. "Before the 30 per cent of the freshman class can fail," he remarked, "they have to get into the University to do so. I am opposed to the increase and will continue to be. The students at the University are concerned, not because they themselves may be affected by the measure, but because they are concerned for the State."

"Students are going to be denied higher education if the tuition is raised," he said, "The time has come to call a halt to higher education."

Gardner introduced an amendment to limit the tuition raise to two years duration, this measure was defeated, however, by a 47 to 18 vote. Gardner later introduced a resolution to reduce the interest on student loans from 5 per cent to 3 per cent. This resolution, the only one which was to the advantage to University students, was passed.

– Graham –

(Continued from page 1)

American tradition is sometimes to be mis-called un-American." he continued, "To stand by our historic American Bill of Rights is not a subversive activity. It is unfair to our religion and our Americanism to call Communistic the most decent humane, and spiritual hopes of mankind."

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

DR. D. M. GETSINGER WISHES TO announce the opening of his office in the Strowd Building for the general practice of dentistry. (ch 1x1)

ANY PERSONS HAVING EQUIPMENT in the DTH publication lab and wishing to retain same will please contact James A. Mills before Wednesday at the DTH office. (1-1200-1)

WILL THE 3 BOYS RIDING TO Raleigh, Saturday, Feb. 19th, in a 1941 Pontiac which had an accident contact John M. Link at Hazzard Motor Co. at once? (2-C8335-1)

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

TYPING EFFICENTLY DONE! Theses, term papers, plays, quick service. Call F-3691. ch 1x1

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NATIONAL HOUSE TRAILER WITH porch. May remain on lot. Must sell immediately. Price is very low. No. 40 University Trailer Court. (4-8339-1)

27 FOOT HOUSE TRAILER, IDEAL location. May remain on lot. Oil heater, two 55 gal. tanks. New top. Priced for quick sale. 210 Swain-Hall Trailer Court. (3-8336-1)

3 ROOM HOUSE TRAILER WITH REfrigerator fully furnished. New Upholstery, electric brakes, large outside trunk. Sleeps four. $1450.00. Phone 6066 nite, 3511 day. (2-8337-1)

HELP WANTED 8

EXPANDING SEMI-WEEKLY HAS three openings on a permanent basis. Need Reporter or news ed, experienced printer, advertising salesman. Write full details, incl. starting salary to Richmond County Journal, Rockingham, N. C. (4-8341-1)

LOST 12

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WHERE TO EAT 2

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FRIDAY

VILLAGE



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March 10th & 11th Memorial Hall

Reverend Yates Gives Schedule Of Lent Services

Rev. David Yates, pastor of the Chapel of the Cross, yesterday released a schedule of services during Lent, which begins tomorrow.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7:15 and 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Ash Wednesday, and an afternoon service will be held at 4:30.

Throughout the remainder of the time until Easter, April 17, communion services will be held each Wednesday morning at 7:15 and 10 o'clock, and afternoon services will be held at 5:15 on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Wednesday afternoons there will be a children's service at 4:30.

N. C. Legislature Is Criticized

STATESVILLE, Feb. 28—(UP)—A former Pennsylvania State Highway Patrol criticized North Carolina's lawmakers sharply today for their whole handling of the Motor Vehicle Inspection law and said it was "typical of the general ignorance" of safety programs.

Rear Adm. P. W. Foote, retired naval officer and one-time Pennsylvania Patrol commissioner, said neither the legislature which passed the law nor the one which repealed it actually understood the safety program.

The previous legislature greatly overrated the importance of the inspection as affecting deaths on the highway and the present one greatly underrated it," he said.

"The action in each legislature was the result of ignorance of the basic cause of automobile accidents and the part which defective motor vehicles play in accidents," he added.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

4:00—DEBATE COUNCIL. Grail room. GM.

4:00—RULES COMMITTEE. Roland Parker 1. GM.

5:00—PAN - HELLENIC MELODRAMA TRY-OUTS. Rendezvous room. GM.

7:30—BRIDGE TOURNAMENT. Main lounge, GM.

7:00—HENDERSON - CAROLINA CLUB. Roland Parker 1, GM.

7:00—ALPHA PHI OMEGA. Business meeting. Roland Parker 3, GM.

7:00—ALPHA KAPPA PSI. Roland Parker 2, GM.

7:30—AMERICANS FOR DEMOCRATIC ACTION. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

7:30—AQUINAS CLUB. YMCA. 2nd floor. French movies will be shown. Swain hall projection room.

7:30—PHI ASSEMBLY. Phi hall. New East.

7:30—DANCING CLUB. Rendezvous room. GM.

7:30—PHILOLOGICAL CLUB. Charles Sisson will lecture on "The Tragedy of Lady MacBeth." Gerrard hall.

8:00—PI MU EPSILON MEETING. W. M. Whyburn will speak on "Opportunities in Mathematics." room 323 Phillips hall.

8:00—INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB. Roland Parker 3, GM.

Whyburn Will Speak To Math Fraternity

W. M. Whyburn, head of the University mathematics department, will speak to members of Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics fraternity on "Opportunities in Mathematics" this evening at 8 o'clock in room 323 Phillips hall.

TEEN-AGE



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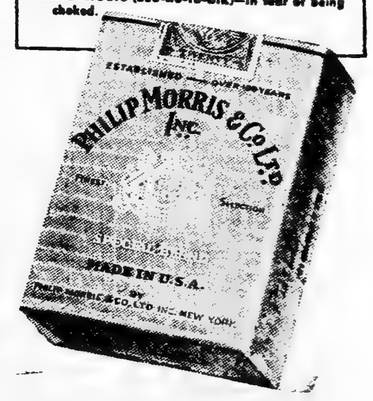
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BELDAME (bĕl-dum)—Ugly elderly female.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER — (Don't articulate it — eliminate it.) That stale smoked-out taste; that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
CREME DE LA CREME (krĕmm de la krĕmm)—The cherry on the Charlotte Russe.
DIATRIBE (dye-ah-tribe)—A verbal blast.
HAUTE COUTURE (oat-koo-tour) — "high fashion" to you.
HOYDENISH (hóy-den-ish)—Like a tom-boy, a tom-girl.
IMPECCABILITY (im-pĕk-ah-bil-it-ee) — Elegance above censure.
PAPHIAN (pay-fee-an)—Paphos Isle was Venus' birthplace.
SARTORIAL (sar-tóre-oo-al)—Pertaining to the raiment.
XENOPHOBIC (zee-no-fó-bik)—In fear of being choked.





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The Daily Tar Heel

BACK THE RED CROSS CAMPUS DRIVE

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 115

Talley Will Seek Vice-Presidency On CP Ticket

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DTH Staff Favors Buchan For Editor



THE GIANT NAVY FLYING BOAT, Carolina Mars, set a passenger-load record for airplanes and then broke it. Here, the four-engined craft is shown after it arrived at the Alameda, Calif., Air Base from San Diego with 222 persons aboard—218 transferred Navy men and four crewmen. This was less than three hours after it had landed in San Diego from Alameda with 207 aboard. The previous high was 169 persons, carried by a twelve-engined German Dornier plane in 1929 in a flight from Switzerland.

Choice Named Unanimously At Meeting

Candidate Served As Associate Ed

Bill Buchan, former Daily Tar Heel associate editor and summer managing editor, was nominated by acclamation yesterday by the Daily Tar Heel staff for the editorship of the newspaper during the coming year.

Buchan's nomination by the staff followed an announcement by Chuck Hauser, managing editor and triply-endorsed candidate for the post, that he would not be able to run because of his academic standing.

Hauser's withdrawal from the race will necessitate new nominations from the three campus political parties.

A native of Pinebluff, but now of North Wilkesboro, Buchan joined the newspaper staff in the summer of 1947 when he entered the University as a freshman. He served as an editorial assistant for a year under Editor Barron Mills and as an associate editor under Ed Joyner, current editor, last spring.

In the fall, he moved to the news staff where he covered student government, features and special news stories. He has served as acting editor and managing editor during the absences of Joyner and Hauser from the campus during the year. He has also written a semi-weekly column, "This and That," on the editorial page for the past 15 months.

Before coming to the University, Buchan served overseas in Europe with the Army for 18 months. He was discharged from the Army in Germany and remained in Bremerhaven as a War Department civilian for a year where he served as assistant public relations officer for the Bremen Enclave and as editor of the eight-page weekly, the 17th Reporter.

He attended high school in Aberdeen and at Mt. Berry, Ga., where he was editor of the school paper. While at the University he has been a member of the Di senate and the Town Men's association.

Chuck Hauser Leaves DTH Editorship Race

Chuck Hauser, triply-endorsed candidate for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel, announced yesterday that he would be unable to take the post in spring elections.

Hauser, the second candidate for editor in as many years to be endorsed by the Student, University and Campus parties, said his academic status would not permit him to run for the position. As yet, no independent candidates have announced their intentions of running against him.

At a Daily Tar Heel staff meeting yesterday afternoon, Bill Buchan was nominated as the staff candidate for editor. He is the first person to officially enter the race since Hauser dropped out.

Political circles buzzed with other possibilities for the job, however. Among the names suggested were present sports editor Billy Carmichael, III, former staff member John Stump, present associate editor Al Lowenstein and numerous dark horses.

Hauser said yesterday he was "extremely sorry" he had to withdraw from the race "after so many people have demonstrated their faith in me. To them, I want to express my deepest appreciation."

The former candidate has served as Daily Tar Heel managing editor for the past year. Before that he was news editor, campus editor, and worked as a reporter for his first year on the staff. He has also been treasurer of the Publications board for the past year. His outside experience includes work as a staff writer for the United Press.

Woodhull Named Managing Editor

Ed Joyner, Daily Tar Heel editor, yesterday appointed Sally Woodhull, present DTH news editor, as managing editor, subject to approval by Publications board.

A senior journalism major from Bethlehem, Pa., Sally has served as news editor this year, and worked as reporter for the DTH and as advertising layout manager for the Carolina Magazine last year. She is president of Chi Delta Phi and of Valkyries, secretary of the YWCA, and a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Balfour to Take Orders for Rings

Lee H. Blackwell, eastern Carolina representative for the L. B. Balfour company, will make his quarterly visit to the University tomorrow to take orders for junior and senior class rings.

Blackwell will be in the YMCA from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4:30. He said that only orders taken this week will definitely be delivered before graduation.



DR. R. M. MacIVER

Democratic Ideas Backed By MacIver

Declaring that there is no economic or political democracy, but only one kind—a way of governing and being governed—Dr. Robert M. MacIver, Lieber professor of political philosophy and sociology in Columbia university, told a Hill hall audience last night that "democracy, in a word, liberates human nature. All other forms of government inevitably distort humanity."

Dr. MacIver, who delivered the first of the annual series of three Weil lectures on American Citizenship here, said "when democracy fails, it is not because its principle is faulty, but only because men are too short-sighted or interest-blinded to understand what it means."

When democracy fails it is not the common man alone who suffers most, he said, "but the true elite among men—the thinkers, the artists, men of deep faith and generous hearts and a free spirit—in short, the creators of all that has enriched and ennobled mankind."

Dr. MacIver was introduced by Dr. Frank Graham, president of the University. Chancellor Robert House presided.

Giving three lectures on successive nights, Dr. MacIver's general topic is "Perils to American Heritage of Democracy." Last night he spoke on "perils due to our misunderstanding and lack of appreciation of what democracy means." Delivering his second speech tonight he will speak on "The Violence of Change" and tomorrow he will speak on "The Danger from Without."

Candidate Is Charlie Long's Running Mate

Is Now Serving As CP Chairman

Banks Talley, rising senior and chairman of the Campus party, will seek the office of vice-president of the student body in the spring elections, CP officials announced yesterday.

Talley will be the running mate of Charlie Long whose nomination for the presidency of the student body on the CP ticket was announced two weeks ago.

Elected chairman of the CP at the beginning of the winter quarter, Talley is currently CP floor leader in the Student legislature. He is a member of the legislature Ways and Means committee and a member of President Jess Dedmond's Coalition cabinet.

Hailing from Bennettsville, S. C., Talley was the first secretary of the Carolina forum and has been a member of the tri-partisan board which selects candidates for the Men's Honor council. He is also president pro tempore of the Dialectic senate and chairman of the Di Ways and Means committee.

Upon accepting the CP nomination, Talley said:

"If elected I will consider it my duty to make the Student legislature operate smoothly and to assure the passage of the Campus party's campaign platform.

"The legislature is infamous for the careless and indifferent attitude of its members. I shall demand that committee chairmen perform their duties and I will strive to secure the active participation of all 50 legislators. A few members of the legislature have done all the work in the past while the majority sit back idly and refuse to give their voters the representation they are entitled to expect."

The CP's nomination of Talley completes nominations of the three campus political parties for the two top student body offices.

Ballots in the April general election will carry the names of Long and Talley on the CP ticket, Dick Gordon and Ten Leonard on the University party ticket and Bill Mackie and Harry Horton on the Student party ticket.

Don Shropshire, former chairman of the Student council, yesterday released a statement endorsing Talley. Shropshire said, "Talley knows student government, its merits, and most important of all, its shortcomings. If he were serving as vice-president of the student body, the campus could rest on the assurance that it had a man in office who would refuse to be blindly led, and a man who could firmly 'tan the seat' of disgusting incompetance."



BANKS TALLEY

Committee Kills Liquor Measure By 28-4 Ballot

RALEIGH, March 1—(UP)—The main bill for a statewide liquor referendum was killed today by the House Propositions and Grievances committee.

By a 28 to 4 vote, the committee quickly and quietly voted an unfavorable report on the liquor bill introduced by Rep. L. A. Martin of Davidson county and backed by Gov. Kerr Scott. The measure would have called a statewide vote next Nov. 1 on the question of outlawing liquor in the state entirely, or retaining the present ABC system.

Tuition Raise Opposed By Durham Republicans

DURHAM, March 1—The Durham County Republican club announced today that letters have been sent to Durham county legislators protesting the tuition increase for the Greater University of North Carolina which was passed yesterday by the Board of Trustees in Raleigh.

The letters were signed by Carl D. Delamar, acting president of the club, and stated that the "increase in tuition in our state-supported schools has considerably disturbed many of our people who are deeply concerned with the possibility that a number of our young men and women will not, for financial reasons be able to attend an institution of higher learning.

"The state-supported schools have always been in the logical choices of students from low-income families and of a large number of 'self-help' students," the club declared. "A dollar more or less is of the greatest importance to these students and their families. High costs of food, clothing, textbooks and other items could well make an increase in tuition the straw that breaks the camel's back.

"Some of our most astute professional people are the products of the state schools. Our need for certain of these categories is not and cannot be filled. A tuition increase may well provide an effective block to prevent the materialization of brilliant engineers, chemists, architects, textile experts, agriculturists, artists, government experts, pharmacists and others of equal importance.

"So many of these specialists come from humble homes of small means that the state of North Carolina would, in effect be discarding some of its most valuable raw materials because it is usually true that those with limited means strive the harder for success."

NORTH STATE ROUNDUP

Tobacco Leins

RALEIGH, March 1—(UP)—The state legislature last night made into law a bill to protect landloards' liens on tobacco and proceeds from the sale of tobacco by tenants.

Traffic Toll

RALEIGH, March 1—(UP)—Of the 734 persons who died in traffic accidents in North Carolina last year, 186 were pedestrians, the motor vehicles department reported today.

Escape Car

CHARLOTTE, March 1—(UP)—Postal authorities today alerted Southern police to watch for an auto believed to be that used for the getaway of two escapees from a Nashville, Tenn., jail last week.

Bill Postponed

RALEIGH, March 1—(UP)—A bill to prohibit the advertising of alcoholic beverages in North Carolina publications was "postponed indefinitely" today in the North Carolina House of Representatives.

Takes Own Life

CHARLOTTE, March 1—(UP)—James Oliver Daniels, the 17-year-old son of a prominent businessman, took his own life because he was worried about schoolwork, his afther said today.

Lone Bandit

STOKESDALE, March 1—(UP)—A lone well-dressed bandit held up the Commercial bank here today and officers studied the possibility that it was the same bandit who struck a Clover, S. C. bank Saturday.

Warren Dies

WILSON, March 1—(UP)—William E. Warren, 91-year-old president of the National Bank of Wilson, died last midnight.

Kenyon Begins Task Of Locating Bodies

GAMBIER, O., March 1.—(UP)—Kenyon college officials and firemen today planned to begin the grim task of digging through the rubble of a fire-gutted dormitory in search of the bodies of six students officially listed as dead.

Three other students died of injuries suffered when they leaped from windows in the flaming old Kenyon dormitory early Sunday.

'Little Foxes' Opens Tonight For 5-Day Run

The Carolina Playmakers production of "The Little Foxes," famous drama of the old South by Lillian Hellman, will open tonight at 8:30 in the Playmakers theater, and will play to the end of the week, Sunday night included.

The show has been directed by John W. Parker, lighted by Charles Williamson, Toughkenamon, Pa., and costumed by Irene Smart. The set was designed by Lynn Gault.

Featured on the opening night will be the High Point High school ensemble, conducted by Virginia Frank. It will play entr'act music to help maintain the mood of the play during the intermissions. Members of the ensemble are: (violins) Donnie Silver, Annie Sue Alverson, and Clara Yarborough; (viola) Norma Sohnchen; (cello) Jean Weekly and Geraldine Browley; (string bass) Virginia Saunders; and (piano) Robert Hopkins. On the rest of the nights recorded music will be used.

North, Young Man

Students in Alaska Will Be 'Working on the Railroad'

By Tookie Hodgson

"I've Been Working on the Railroad" will be the song most likely to replace "Hark the Sound of Tar Heel Voices" on the lips of a large number of Carolina students who will entrain next month for railroad construction jobs in Alaska and the Canadian Northwest.

The students-attracted by high wages-will be "hired as unskilled laborers" by the Alaskan Railway co., a government-subsidized firm which is currently pushing railroad construction into "America's Last Frontier."

The Chapel Hill students, who will work as section hands and storekeepers, are due to receive about $300 a month and keep, if conditions this year remain the same as last.

Living accommodations, according to Dick Fleming of Greenville senior who made the Northern jaunt last year "are not exactly what you'd have in your own home."

"The food is plentiful," Fleming said, "but a little monotonous. I ate my share, though. Concerning the sleeping accomodations, I don't remember too much about them. When I came in at night, I was too tired to notice what I was sleeping on."

Unless you like to hunt or fish, recreation is practically nil. Anyone who brings along a rifle or shotgun, however, can have a lot of fun.

"The country is full of game. I saw deer, bear, elk, grouse, and partridge in large numbers. Sometimes, you had to work a ways back into the woods to get a decent shot at them, but often the game will come right up to the camp itself.

"Of course, Cal was with me all the time," said Fleming, referring to Cal Woodard, of Wilson, "but still, if I'd made the trip alone, I would have met a lot of other fellows from colleges all over the country, who'd gone up to work there for the summer, some of whom belonged to my fraternity."

The work consists mainly of

(See ALASKA, page 4)

Proposal for Socialized Medicine Will Be Topic of Di at Meeting Tonight

The Dialectic senate will debate socialized medicine at a 9 o'clock meeting tonight, according to an announcement yesterday by Banks Talley, chairman of the Di ways and means committee.

The bill to be argued pro and con this evening was introduced by John Brockman at an earlier meeting. It would have the senate go on record as favoring voluntary health insurance, as exemplified by the Hospital Savings association in this state, in preference to socialized medicine.

If this bill passes, the Di will write a letter to the proper representatives of this state in the federal government, advising the defeat of any measure leading to socialized medicine.

The bill proposed includes several objections to socialized medicine as "whereas" clauses.

It criticises the socialization idea first on the grounds that it would eliminate parsonal interest of a physican in a patient.

String Quartet To Give Concert

The University String quartet will give a public concert at 8:30 Friday evening in Hill hall. Admission will be free.

The quartet is composed of Willis Gates, first violinist: Dorothy Alden, second violinist: Edgar Alden, violist; and Efrim Fruchtman, 'cellist, all of whom are members of the University Symphony orchestra.

Gates, a graduate assistant in the University music department, received his training at Peabody conservatory and was an instructor at State Teachers college in Alabama until he joined the faculty here in 1945.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden are graduates of Oberlin conservatory and have taught at Meredith college.

Alden is now a graduate assistant in the University music department.

Fruchtman was graduated from the Juilliard School of Music and attended the University of Florida and Teachers college of Columbia university. He joined the faculty here in 1948.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Russian Pilot

TOKYO, March 1—(UP)—A Russian air force pilot who flew a stolen plane to northern Japan and sought refuge with the American army said today that Russia has 40-odd airfields, 1,000 to 1,200 planes, four field armies and two naval squadrons in the Far East.

Aid to China

WASHINGTON, March 1—(UP)—Roger D. Lapham, American aid chief in China, proposed today that Congress grant new aid to Nationalist China but of a strictly non-military nature.

Palestine Pacts

RAS EN NAQURA, Palestine, March 1—(UP)—Israeli sources said tonight that Israel and Lebanon will sign an armistice agreement Thursday, forging the second link in a chain of Arab-Jewish pacts which is expected to bring permanent peace to Palestine.

Army Extends

WASHINGTON, March 1—(UP)—The Army announced today it will extend its basic training course for enlisted men from the present eight weeks to 14 weeks beginning next Monday.

Confessions

BUDAPEST, Hungary, March 1—(UP)—Five of the 13 defendants charged with black marketing in connection with the case of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty withdrew their confessions to police today, saying they had been "intimidated."

The Daily Tar Heel

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Was McCorkle

The road to educational opportunity for all has been a long and rocky one, fraught with twists and turns and obstacles, and heading toward an almost unattainable goal. There are still many in the world who think it not a road that should be traveled, who hold that education is too precious, too dangerous to be entrusted to the "common herd." Once their position would have been deemed correct. Once only kings and noblemen had the right to education. More recently the right belonged only to those who could pay and pay hansomely for it.

But the youthful United States too young to know "what was good for it," daring to defy all the centuries of previous experience in human government to begin its revolutionary experiment in democracy—this country was not afraid to set out upon the road toward educational opportunity for all. In the years since 1776 the idea has grown and expanded, and the United States has profited by it. "This country belongs to and is governed by the people who live in it," we are now taught. "And in order to govern wisely the people need education." On October 12, 1793, Samuel E. McCorkle, addressing those who gathered upon the present site of Chapel Hill to observe the laying of the cornerstone of the University's first building, said, "Liberty and law call for general knowledge in the people and extensive knowledge in matters of the state, and these in turn demand public places of education." As late as University day, 1948, a pamphlet published by the University stated, "In a single sentence, McCorkle struck the keynote of the purpose and ideals of this institution."

Was McCorkle wrong? Was the idea of the middle ages right? Is education even now merely a commodity to be bought and sold to those who can pay a high price? Even today there are many who think so.

Last Monday the University Board of Trustees took a step backward along that road to education which the state of North Carolina has fought so long and hard to travel. The trustees raised tuition rates at the three branches of the University by approximately 85 percent. In so doing they closed the doors of the University to the youth of the state whose number can not be estimated.

The trustees took this backward step "with regret." "We look forward to the time when economic conditions will permit a return to the present tuition rates," they said. And they showed their sincerity by voting down an amendment which would limit the raise to a two-year period covering the "emergency."

The trustees have given their order, and now maybe those young squirts at Chapel Hill and at State and at Woman's college will put up more money and shut up complaining about things their elders know more about.

But it is not yet quite time to shut up.

Other people besides the students are beginning to get mad. Radio commentators announcing the trustee's decision Monday night were indignant. Yesterday letters and calls from people of the state were beginning to reach members of the legislature. At least one legislator was considering doing something about it.

The letters and calls are going to the right place. Action by the state legislature is the one and final hope of holding tuition down. The legislature has not yet voted upon the University's appropriations, and if the legislature votes to increase the appropriation so that tuition will not be raised, the trustees will have no choice but to reverse their decision.

Letters and telegrams and telephone calls are the right procedure to use—personal messages to legislators from students, parents, the taxpayers who are paying so that the University can function as the constitution of the state intended it to—with tuition "as nearly free as practicable."

Letters and telegrams and telephone calls are the most potent weapon. They are the only weapons students have left in a hard fight for what seems a hopeless cause. But unless students will fight for themselves no one else will fight for them. The chance is slim. Everybody but the students agrees that the tuition question is settled. But then "everybody" agreed Dewey was going to be president—everybody but Harry Truman.

Washington Scene

Wrong Solon, Ditto Embassy

By George Dixon

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Since his return from Spain, where he was entertained by Franco, Senator Chan Gurney, of South Dakota, has been saying many nice things about that country.

Aglow with appreciation, the Spanish embassy here decided to honor the solon with a high-class reception. A gold-braided aide was dispatched to Senator Gurney's apartment house at 2407 15th St. N. W., with the formal invitation.

The desk clerk, being no linguist misunderstoord the aide's heavy Spanish accent and thought he was asking for Senator Sheridan Downey, of California, who only recently moved from that building.

The aide was directed to Chevy Chase, where Downey now has a house. The emissary first issued the invitation orally, then handed over the embossed card, and with much bowing and "gracias" took his departure.

Senator Downey, who also had trouble with the aide's accent, thought the invitation was from the Mexican embassy. He was greatly pleased, thinking his years of advocating the good neighbor policy was at last paying off.

Beaming with satisfaction, the Californian informed his family of the high honor that was to be accorded him, explaining that it wouldn't do him any political harm either with the thousands of Mexican-born in his state.

His daughter read the invitation and looked puzzled. "Since when," she inquired, "has your name been Gurney?"

Downey retorted that his name had never been Gurney, so far as he could recall. "and," added his offspring, "it's from the Spanish embassy, not the Mexican!"

Senator Downey, out a free meal, sadly forwarded the invitation to his South Dakotan colleague.

* * *

While I am prepared to admit that everything is big in California, I am afraid this bigness may be stimulating inflated ideas. The above-mentioned Senator Downey has similar misgivings.

He has just received a letter from a lady constituent, who describes herself as a widow woman, stating that in order to maintain a home "as I want to" she must have $1,000 a month in social security payments.

The poor widow enclosed her household budget as proof of her contention. She stated she needed $200 a month for food; $150 for clothing; $270 to keep up payments on a house and furniture; $200 for operating expenses, including upkeep of an automobile, and $200 for "advancement."

She did not explain what she meant by "advancement"—and Senator Downey says he does not think he will attempt to find out.

The solon is also puzzled by her figures. He keeps adding them and they come out to $1,020 a month. He wonders how he'll be able to get her that extra $20.

* * *

Rep. John A. Carroll, of Colorado, has been receiving all sorts of unhelpful suggestions from colleagues in The House since the proposal that an emergency national capital be established near Denver in the event Washington is bombed in an atomic war.

Congressional wags, he says, have been suggesting that the House Un-American Activities committee could hold hearings in Red Rocks park; that the Senate could met in the cave of the winds, and the Democrats causus in the garden of the gods.

Speaking of Cherry Trees



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

A Belle of St. Mary's Speaks

Nurse Jeckyl and Mrs. Hyde?

By a St. Mary's student as told to A. Frank Moore

I am a student at St. Mary's. To you at Carolina, I am what is generally known as an "import." Up until now, I had always been under the impression that this title was very complimentary. That was up until now. Now, I have before me a copy of Tookie Hodgson's little article entitled Sunday Blues, (which an anonymous coed at Carolina quite deliberately mailed to me), in which Mr. Hodgson carefully advises all the Carolina gentlemen on how to rid themselves of their imports on Sunday morning. In a very clever style, easily comparable to that of a longstanding writer for the New Masses, Mr. Hodgson proceeds to tell how every import portrays the role of Nurse Jeckyl on Saturday night and immediately upon waking on Sunday morning, turns into Mrs. Hyde.

To say that I am shocked after reading this little bit of journalism would be putting it mildly. Rather, I am moved, deeply and profoundly moved.

First, I must ask this question: Why would Mr. H., of all people, have the audacity to write such a thing? I am certain that Mr. Hodgson will never have to worry about getting rid of an import. His main trouble would probably lie in getting an import to date him in the first place. I have it straight from a friend of mine who once double-dated with him, that Tookie Hodgson has about as much sex appeal as Oscar Wilde's mother (and anyone knows that Oscar Wilde's mother never had any sex appeal). Second, I simply do not believe that any of the girls who go to Chapel Hill for the weekend are confronted with the problem of their dates trying to shove them on the earliest greyhound leaving Chapel Hill. However, in the event that some of my fellow imports do have to put up with this, I have hereby set up the proper procedure with which to counter-attack in the hope that a few of them might read this Hearstwhile newspaper:

If he is an advocate of the typical American beauty, smear on all the Max Factor you have left, making sure to cover any signs of risque living, and look very glamorous; on the other hand, if he is athletic and prefers the Ingrid Bergman, outdoor female, then wear a scandinavian jumper and no makeup, with only enough mascara to hide the bags under your eyes, being sure to tell him how pert and fresh you feel to impress him with your agility.

(2) If he suggests a drink, go ahead and drink with him, but make certain that he gets looped quick and passes out, thus giving you ample time to kibitz and guffah with some of his fraternity brothers whom he wouldn't introduce you to the night before.

(3) If he blows cigar smoke in your face as Mr. Hodgson suggested, then inhale it with sighs of ecstacy and tell him how your uncle always blew smoke in your face when you were a child and how you grew to love it. Then light a Pall Mall and return the compliment.

(4) Don't ever go to the Little Girl's room, not even if he serves you raw oysters. In fact, don't leave his presence under any conditions.

(5) Be cautious if he fills his cigarette lighter.

(6) Tell him you'd love to meet his wife and baby.

(7) Inform your date that you play baseball passionately.

(8) Suggest a cup of hot Vienese coffee.

(9) Buy a bag of yams or kumquats; most Carolina gentlemen enjoy munching on either.

(10) Tell him that you're a Botany major. This is inevitably followed by a walk in the arboretum, which is inevitably followed by an invitation to return to Chapel Hill for the next dance.

(11) Casually mention that your father's name is listed in Dunn & Bradstreet.

(12) Super Duper Special—hit him rather playfully over the head with your suitcase and roll him; if you get his frat pin, he's sure to ask you back again.

(13) For special cases: If you are dating J. R. Cherry, Jr., I suggest you discuss the Hardy boys; if you're dating Hans Freistadt, whip out a copy of The Daily Worker; if you're dating Tookie Hodgson, I suggest you have your head examined.

Interest in Chamber Music

Praise for Coolidge Concert

By "Wink" Locklair

February, a month which saw weekly chamber music programs sponsored by Graham Memorial, and appearances by the Vielle Trio and pianist Robert Wallenborn under the auspices of the University music department, came to a close Tuesday with high calibre performances of Beethoven, Stravinsky and Brahms, given by the noted English pianist, Kathleen Long, and the well-known Spanish violinist, Antonio Brosa, in Hill Hall.

The concert was arranged in cooperation with the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge foundation of the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C..

The program opened with the "Kreutzer" sonata of Beethoven, a work which the composer wrote for the Negro violinist, George Bridgetown, a professor of music at the Paris Conservatoire; thus the composition's sub-title. The theme and variation in F minor in the second movement are a challenge to all musicians although they are treated in purely classical style. Miss Long and Mr. Brosa played them with much skill, and brought the sonata to its conclusion with a sparkling interpretation of the presto movement.

Next came the Duo Concertante, which Igor Stravinsky wrote in 1932, just two years after his powerful "Symphony of Psalms," for chorus and orchestra. This piece for violin and piano attempts to be a musical counterpart—a kind of anthology—of classical pastoral poetry. Tuesday evening's audience greeted the five-part work with more than average enthusiasm.

The highlight of the recital was a reading of the Brahms D minor sonata, after intermission. And not enough praise can be given to Miss Long for her magnificent playing throughout this melodic and moving masterpiece. The "adagio" contains one of Brahms' loveliest melodies. The finale, "presto agitato," also shows the composer in great form, and it also proves that Miss Long is an artist in the Dame Myra Hess tradition.

The audience demanded an encore at the conclusion of the program, and the two artists performed the final movement from Gabriel Faure's sonata in A major.

The reception all of these small essemble programs have received during the past month is ample proof that there are a number of students and townspeople who are connoisseurs of chamber music. One suggestion might be offered, however, which would greatly increase the appreciation and enjoyment of such programs. If the Playmakers theatre—a house of excellent size and acoustics for such recitals—could be had, and there is reason to believe that it could, the musicians would get a better hearing and the size of audience would increase also.

Write Away

Parallels Communist Line

Editor:

Readers of Thursday's Daily Tar Heel will have been alert to note the parallel between the Communist party line on Cardinal Mindzsenty and the content of Mr. Robertson's letter.

The present line on Cardinal Mindzsenty, coincidentally echoed by Mr. Robertson, is to smear him, vocally and in print, chiefly with charges of Nazi collaboration and anti-Semitism.

In contrast with Mr. Robertson's implications is the clear testimony of Bela Fabian, a Jewish gentleman of distinguished record in Hungarian public life and a four-time veteran of Hitler's concentration camps. His testimony is primary and based on fact; his summation: "The truth is that few men in the world today have as striking an anti-Nazi record as Cardinal Mindzsenty." (America, February 26, 1949).

That record is consistent, lasting from 1935, when Father Mindzsenty was parish priest of Zalaegerzeg, and reached a climax on November 27, 1944, when he was jailed by the Nazis on charges now odiously duplicated. His opposition to persecution of the Jews was equally courageous, high-lighted by bold public utterance, (e. g. his forthright challenge of Nazi persecutions in 1944) and personal action, such as his public visitation of imprisoned Jews at Zalaegerzeg and his concealment of twenty-five hunted Jews in his episcopal palace at Vezprem.

These are facts. Even the Communists on accession to power were forced to recognize Mindzsenty's extraordinary anti-Nazi record. Among those who did so publicly acknowledge it were Rakosi, Rajk, Kossa, and Revai. But ambitions for a cominform religion have determined a different verdict.

Here we have Mr. Robertson obliged to disagree with a Jewish victim of totalitarianism and to concur with Vilmos Olthi (president of the "People's Court") and Martin Bodonyi (state prosecutor), two "Aryans," former Nazis, and members of the Arrow Cross. Odd, isn't it? Or is it?

J. B. Dwyer

. . . His Petty Pace

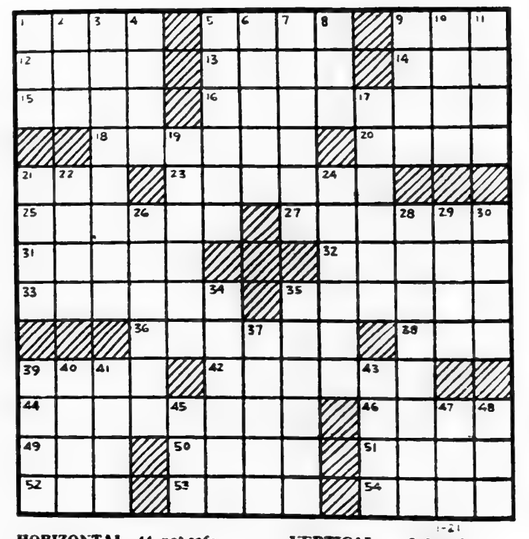
Editor:

ODIUM TO WOMAN

(Inspired by campus coeds)

Love entity thwarts ambition,
Woman detracts man from his goal,
She turns mild lust to madness
And divides him—body and soul,
For man must know as God so knows
that woman is for him a necessary treason,
wounding him with perplexity of feeling,
giving him posterity at the price of his reason.
And man must know that in so brief a span
the secrets of a life, that cannot go beyond the dead.
are not reckoned in terms of beauteous woman
and the forces that she wills upon his head.
For woman, aside from man, can conceive no God,
her motives, her very purpose, overlooks the greater plan.
and when at war with life and conscious, man
uplifts his erring head
to some God of abstract Justice,
. can woman understand?
She does not seek some obscure pattern
that might reveal the secret of it all.
her complete destiny is within her grasp.
MAN she seeks to forego and forestall.
By the forces that dwell within her
she fights to keep man's fate in place,
that he may not break the leash
by which she lets him make his petty pace!

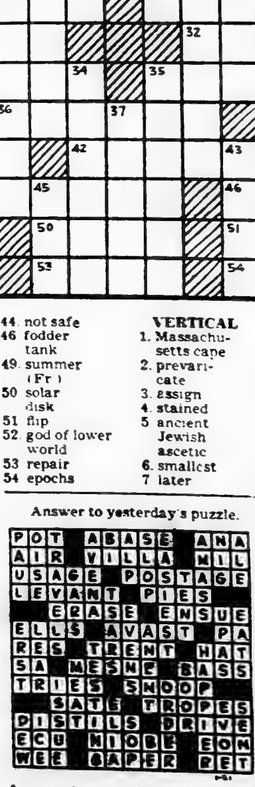
By Leif Morgan



HORIZONTAL
1. clothed
5 feminine name
9. moo
12. greasy
13. fasten hermetically
14. topaz humming-bird
15. take out
16. glutted
18. most unique
20. decimal units
21. dry, as wine
23. earnest
25. glide by
27. scolded
31. bar by one's own act
32. goddess of peace
33 more profound
35. salt of oleic acid
36. gratify
38. primary color
39. transport by pulling
42. protector
44. not safe
46 fodder tank
49. summer (Fr.)
50 solar disk
51 flip
52. god of lower world
53 repair
54 epochs

VERTICAL
1. Massachusetts cape
2. prevaricate
3. assign
4. stained
5 ancient Jewish ascetic
6. smallest
7 later
8. fourth caliph
9 tardy
10 baking chamber
11 lumps
17 dress
19 dissipate
21 germ
22 otherwise
24. clincher
26 to bubble
28. erudition
29 grafted (her.)
30. exploit
34. general report
35. seaport in Belgium
37. Biblical character
39. sped
40. prefix: against
41. employs
43. mountain in Thessaly
45. eccentric wheel-part
47. former New Guinea base
48. goddess of harvest

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 25 minutes
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ist Line

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Ir. Robertson's letter.
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him, vocally and in
laboration and anti-

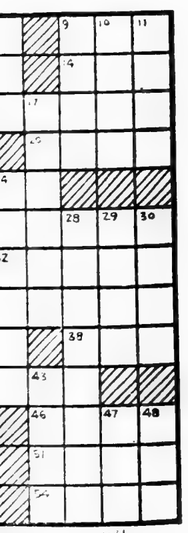
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four-time veteran of
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th is that few men
anti-Nazi record as
26, 1949).
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he was jailed by the
ed. His opposition to
urageous, high-lighted
rthright challenge of
l action, such as his
Zalaegerzeg and his
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publicly acknowledge
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different verdict.
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) and Martin Bodonyi
r Nazis, and members
s it."

J. B. Dwyer

Pace

By Leif Morgan



8 fourth caliph
9 tardy
10 baking chamber
11 bumps
17 dress
20 dissipate
21 zenith
22 otherwise
24 clincher
26 to bubble
28 erudition
29 grafted (her.)
30 exploit
34 general report
35 seaport in Belgium
37 Biblical character
39 spot
40 prefix: against
41 employs
43 mountain in Thessaly
45 eccentric wheel-part
47 former New Guinea base
48 goddess of harvest

25 minutes

Gala Mural Sports Carnival Slated In Gym Tonight

Action Set to Begin at 7:15; Big Crowd Expected for Show

By Lew Chapman

Once again the Intramural department has put all its eggs in one basket and has come up with a star-spangled show that promises to be a roaring success. The annual Sports Carnival, slated for tonight, promises to provide entertainment for over three solid hours, and all students are invited to come down to Woollen gym this evening and enjoy themselves.

First on tap to start the proceedings will be a foul-shooting contest that will be held at 7:15 in the gym. This contest will be open to everyone eligible for intramural competition and a trophy will be given to the student who compiles the best percentage of fouls made out of 50 shots.

All table tennis enthusiasts will find the scheduled ping pong to their liking. This competition is slated to begin at 7:30 in the main gym while at the same time a bait-casting tournament will begin at the indoor pool.

Badminton Finals

Also at 7:30 the finals of the University badminton championships will be held with the feature match between Clark Taylor and Ed Cloyd for the men's singles title.

Third in the listed schedule of events is the challenge volleyball match between Phi Gam fraternity, the campus winners, and a powerful squad composed of the Pharmacy school faculty. This clash is slated for 7:40, the same time that a water ballet will be presented to the public in the indoor pool.

The concentrated action commences at 8:00 when the campus boxers hold the stage. Eight promising bouts are scheduled between the winners of the fraternity and dormitory divisions and the leather will fly fast and furious as the boys will give their all for the coveted all-campus championship.

Cage Playoffs

There will be no relief for the spectators at 9:00 when Beta fraternity five and the Unknowns, the dorm division representatives, will engage each other in battle for the campus cage crown. Both squads have come through a trying season still undefeated and are well-rested for the supreme effort tonight. Ken Powell will lead the Betas while tall Jim Landis is expected to pace the Unknowns.

Same Old Story

CINCINNATI, O., March 1.—(UP)—Jake Mintz, manager of heavy-weight contender Ezzard Charles, said today that no contract has been signed for Charles to fight Jersey Joe Walcott in Chicago this summer for a subsequent shot at the title.

Charles, one of the ranking contenders for the title, said: "I can only wish Joe Louis all the success he deserves in his new venture. As for my future fights, everything is up to Jake Mintz."

Carolina Clowns Set to Entertain Injured Veterans

Carolina's colorful clowns will be putting a three-year 43-game win streak on the line when they take on the McGuire hospital Chairoteers in Woollen gym tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The game, played in wheelchairs, promises to be one of the toughest the Clowns have ever faced. Coach Dave Reinkiger's wheelchair cagers also have an impressive win streak, with 23 straight victories to their credit. The Chairoteers bowled over the varsity squads of Duke and Wake Forest earlier in the season.

All proceeds from the tilt will go into a fund to be used for lights for the Chapel Hill high school athletic field. Admission is $1.00 per person, and tickets can be obtained at the Scuttlebutt, the Circus room of the Monogram club, the cashier's booth in the book exchange, and the information office at Graham Memorial.

Cagers Prep For Loop Tilt With Terrapins

Coach Tom Scott herded his Tar Heel cagers back into Woollen gym yesterday afternoon for a routine drill after Monday's lay-off. Most of the day was spent in polishing the Carolina offensive attack, although considerable time was spent on the defensive phase of battle.

The Carolinians have drawn Maryland's Terrapins as opening-round opponents, and will meet the Flucie Stewart charges at 4 o'clock on Thursday afternoon in the first round of the annual Southern conference basketball tournament.

Carolina trounced the Terps twice during the regular season, 55-47 and 66-52, and are odds-on favorites to cop Thursday's opening-day bout.

Coach Tom Scott has been well-pleased with the showing of his team this season, and will be out to pull one more trick out of the bag before the final curtain is rung down on the current season.

The entire Carolina team has shown up exceptionally well in recent outings, and should be in at a peak for the weekend battling.

Huge Kappler, recovering from an ankle injury, turned in a 15-point scoring job against Duke in the season's finale, and seems to be rounding into top shape again.

John Tsantes proved himself a capable reserve when he stepped into Kappler's shoes during the latter's brief absence, and will be counted on heavily in the tourney struggling.

COEDS VS. MEREDITH

The University coed basketball team will play Meredith college this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Woman's gym. The Meredith girls won out over all attending the last meeting of State coed team at WCUNC, Greensboro.

Meredith is mythical State champion.

Louis Leaves Ring for Good; Charles, Walcott to Tangle

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 1—(UP)—Heavyweight king Joe Louis today vacated his title and announced the promotion of a heavyweight championship fight between Ezzard Charles and Jersey Joe Walcott.

Abe Green, National Boxing association commissioner who released letters from Louis announcing the retirement and the promotional venture said officials of the NBA had conferred and approved the Louis plan for a fight between Walcott and Charles.

The Walcott-Charles fight will be held in June under the promotion of a new organization formed by Louis, Arthur M. Wirtz and James D. Norris to be known as the International Boxing club.

Both Walcott and Charles have signed agreements for the fight by which the winner and new champion will fight either Gus Lesnevich or Lee Savold within 90 days, Louis' letter said.

NBA to "Go Along"

Green, who called a press conference at his hotel here to announce the Louis retirement and title fight plan, said the NBA would "go along with this plan" provided the title contest arrangements can "procede in an orderly fashion."

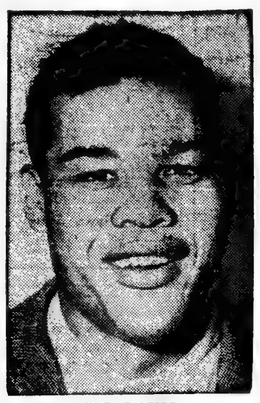
"There has been no attempt to create a champion by any dictum," Green said. "The championship will be won in the ring."

He said the NBA always has been opposed to "title freezes" and that the Louis plan would "avoid chaos which would result from a mad and disorganized scramble."

Off to Nassau

Louis' letter announcing his retirement was dated Feb. 28. The ex-champion leaves Miami today for Nassau in the Bahamas for an exhibition match. His retirement note to Green said:

"I am certain you know how sorry I must be to let the championship go this way. I have held it for a long time and I won it in the ring. I expected to lose it the same way I won it. However, things have developed so that I think I ought to stick to the retirement announcement that I made some time ago."



JOE LOUIS
. . . calls it quits . . .

Baseballs Briefs

(By United Press)

BRADENTON, Fla., March 1—(UP)—Boston Braves Manager Billy Southworth planned to send 32 of his National league champions, including 18 pictures, through their first light practice sessions for the 1949 season today.

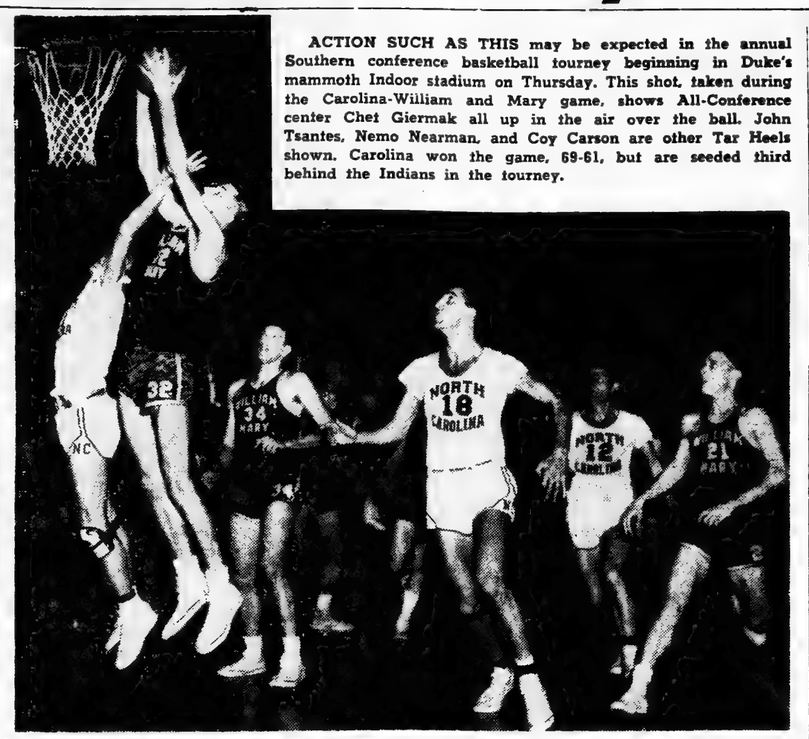
All the Braves except the five still unsigned—Warren Spahn, Clyde Shoun, Phil Masi, Eddie Stankey, and Jeff Heath, plus infielder Connie Ryan, who has permission to arrive tomorrow—will take part in today's morning and afternoon drills.

TUSCON, Ariz., March 1—(UP)—The World Champion Cleveland Indians were scheduled to begin training today with two of their key players, pitcher Bob Lemon and second baseman Joe Gordon, still unsigned.

Gordon, who was believed to be asking for $35,000, was to talk with Indian president Bill Veeck today. Lemon is still at his Long Beach, Cal. home.

CLEARWATER, Fla., March 1—(UP)—The Philadelphia Phillies will begin training today with pitcher Robin Roberts, one of their most stubborn holdouts, wearing a satisfied smile.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 1—(UP)—Three players were unaccounted for as Casey Stengel officially took over the helm of the New York Yankees today for the start of spring training.



ACTION SUCH AS THIS may be expected in the annual Southern conference basketball tourney beginning in Duke's mammoth Indoor stadium on Thursday. This shot, taken during the Carolina-William and Mary game, shows All-Conference center Chet Giermak all up in the air over the ball. John Tsantes, Nemo Nearman, and Coy Carson are other Tar Heels shown. Carolina won the game, 69-61, but are seeded third behind the Indians in the tourney.

Three-Day Conference Swim Meet Nears

Swimmers from five schools, Duke, N. C. State, VPI, VMI, and Carolina will invade Bowman Gray pool on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week for the annual Southern conference swimming championships.

Other than these entries officials believe that several mermen from the other five schools in the conference will register for participation in the meet before the opening event gets underway Thursday night.

The Tar Heel tankmen have scored decisive victories over Duke, VPI, and VMI in dual meets this season and are considered a good bet to dominate most events and capture several of the trophies which will be awarded. Carolina with its wealth of reserves will prove fairly strong in the distance, backstroke, and sprint races.

The 1500-meter freestyle will be run off Thursday night and preliminaries in 13 other events will take place Friday and Saturday mornings. The finals in these races are slated for the same evenings when an admission price of 50 cents will be charged.

Today's Sports

7:15—Foul shooting contest in the main gym.
7:30—Bait-casting tourney at the pool; table tennis tourney and badminton finals in the main gym.
7:40—Water ballet in the pool; volleyball match in the gym.
8:00—All - campus championship fights:
125 lb class: R. Schuman (Town) vs T. Young (Phi Gam); 130 lb class: G. Massif (Town) vs B. Hunter (Zeta Psi); 135 lb class: H. Morrison (Town) vs T. Gregory (Zeta Psi); 145 lb class: K. Mattox (Town) vs D. Ferebee (Chi Psi); 155 lb class: C. McLain (Town) vs T. Fleming (Phi Gam); 165 lb class: E. Harris (Town) vs F. Bunting (Sig Chi); 175 lb class: R. Fowler (Town) vs W. Miles (Beta); Heavy: R. Hansen (Emerson) vs Pritchard (Delta Psi).
9:00—University Intramural basketball championship game between the Unknowns, dorm champs, and the Beta Theta Pi, frat champs.
9:25—Tumbling and gymnastics exhibitions.
10:15—Tap dance exhibition

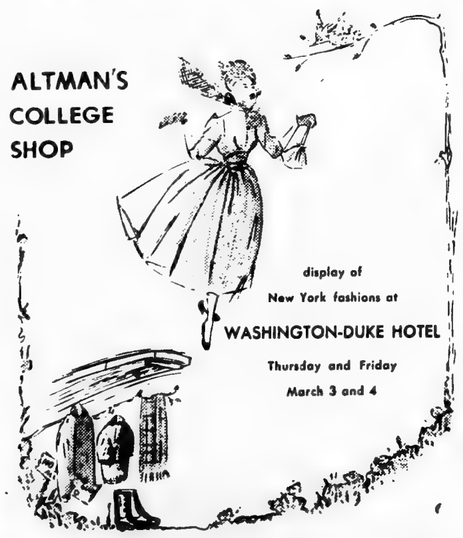
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Your
Campus Headquarters
—For—
- ARROW SHIRTS $3.65
- KNITTED TIES $1.50
- CORDUROY COATS $19.50
- GREY FLANNEL SUITS $35.00
- SHOES ..... $6.95 up

Varley's MEN'S SHOP

IT'S SMART TO SHOP IN CHAPEL HILL

VILLAGE
FRIDAY
WALT DISNEY presents "THE THREE LITTLE PIGS" TECHNICOLOR
—And—
BUGS BUNNY — GOOFY
WOODY WOODPECKER
TOM AND JERRY AND
OTHERS — IN AN ALL
CARTOON PROGRAM

SPRING into SPRING!



ALTMAN'S COLLEGE SHOP
display of New York fashions at
WASHINGTON-DUKE HOTEL
Thursday and Friday
March 3 and 4
B. ALTMAN & CO. FIFTH AVENUE NEW YORK

FINAL REDUCTION, WOOL SWEATERS, Values to $10.00 ..... $ 5.95
NUKNIT'S CHINESE CASHMERE SWEATERS 18.95
ALL WHITE BUCK SHOES 9.95
MARLBORO'S NEW SPREA DBUTTON DOWN OXFORD SHIRT with French Cuffs 3.95
ALL WOOL FLANNEL PANTS 7.95
HARD FINISHED WORSTED DOESKIN SLACKS, All Wool, Just Like Gabardine 11.95
WOOL GABARDINE SLACKS 13.95
BLUE BLAZERS with Pearl Buttons 25.95
KROY PROCESSED BOTANY WOOL ARGYLE SOCKS 3.00
CORDUROY SPORT COATS, Fully Lined 16.95
TAILORED SUITS OF FORSTMANN FLANNEL, 2½ Weeks Delivery, Satisfaction Guaranteed 75.00

See Our Many New Spring Clothes and Shoes at Our Usual Low Prices
FREE DELIVERY SERVICE ON ALL PURCHASES
We Are Never Knowingly Undersold
MILTON'S CLOTHING CUPBOARD
One Block Beyond New Bus Station
ACROSS FROM FARMERS DAIRY COOPERATIVE

Smoke a LUCKY to feel your LEVEL best!
Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low . . . calms you down when you're tense!



Luckies' fine tobacco puts you on the right level—the Lucky level—to feel your level best, do your level best.

That's why it's important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO—mild, ripe, light tobacco that makes a thoroughly enjoyable smoke. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Lucky Strike regularly than smoke the next two leading brands combined.

Light up a Lucky! Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low, calms you down when you're tense. So get on the Lucky level where it's fun to be alive. Get a carton and get started today!

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Interdormitory Complaint Posts Filled

Ralph Morris and Victor Bowles yesterday were appointed by Pete Gerns, president of the Interdormitory council, to work

Morris, Bowles Get Appointment

with J. S. Bennett, director of operations. Morris and Bowles form a committee of the council to handle all complaints that come under Bennett's jurisdiction, Gerns said.

Morris, president of Ruffin dormitory, and Bowles, advisor of Alexander dorm, constitute a go-between between the council and Bennett to provide a basis for more efficient handling of dormitory problems, Gerns said. The new system will help cut red tape by giving Bennett two men close to dormitory life to meet with problems that arise.

Students who have suggestions regarding dormitory operations and their improvement are asked to see Morris, 313 Ruffin, or Bowles, 313 Alexander.

The Interdormitory council at Monday night's meeting approved an amendment to the council constitution which proposed that a student who commits an offense in a dormitory other than his own would come immediately under the jurisdiction of the Interdormitory council.

Another amendment approved by the council stated that five members would constitute a quorum in the judiciary committee.

IT'S SMART TO SHOP IN CHAPEL HILL

A new chapter in the annals of the screen!



Produced by ANATOLE LITVAK and ROBERT BASSLER
20th CENTURY-FOX

—Also—
DONALD DUCK CARTOON
LATEST NEWS
TODAY
VILLAGE

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

DR. D. M. GETSINGER WISHES TO announce the opening of his office in the Strowd Building for the general practice of dentistry. (ch 1x1)

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

TYPING EFFICIENTLY DONE! Theses, term papers, plays, quick service. Call F-5091. ch 1x1

EMPLOYMENT WANTED 5

STUDENT'S WIFE, COLLEGE GRADuate with teaching and office work experience desires full or part time employment. Call F-5162. (3-8334-1)

FOR RENT 6A

ONE THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment. $50.00 per month. One three room furnished house with city conveniences — $40.00 per month. Apply 54 Alston Ave., opposite Lowes Groves School. (3-8343-1)

FOR SALE 6B

NATIONAL HOUSE TRAILER WITH porch. May remain on lot. Must sell immediately. Price is very low. No. 40 University Trailer Court. (4-8339-1)

27 FOOT HOUSE TRAILER, IDEAL location. May remain on lot. Oil heater, two 55 gal. tanks. New top. Priced for quick sale. 210 Swain Hall Trailer Court. (3-8336-1)

HELP WANTED 8

EXPANDING SEMI-WEEKLY HAS three openings on a permanent basis. Feed Reporter or news ed, experienced printer, advertising salesman. Write full details, incl. starting salary, to Richmond County Journal, Rockingham, N. C. (4-8341-1)

LOST 12

A GOLD ELASTIC-BAND WRIST watch probably in front of the Carolina Inn. Reward. Call 9056 after 6:30 p. m. (3-8340-1)

WHERE TO EAT 2F

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to midnight, Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. til 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)

FOUND'— THE BEST CHICKEN DINner buy in town: half fried spring chicken in the basket, buttered rolls, honey, pickles — $1.10. Imported and domestic premium draft beer served from 5 to 8:30 at the Ramshead Rathskeller. (ch 1x1)

DO YOU 'KNOW . . .
—that Christmas is only 300 knitting days away!
Start work on his sweater today.
The YARN SHOP

IT'S SMART TO SHOP IN CHAPEL HILL



EAGLE WITH TWO HEADS
EDWIGE FEUILLERE
Star of 'The Idiot'
with
JEAN MARAIS
Star of 'Beauty and The Beast'
VILLAGE
THURSDAY

Yuval Elizer, Student From Israeli, Will Address IZFA This Afternoon

Yuval Elizer, Israeli student, will address members of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America at 4:30 this afternoon in Hillel lounge on "The Cooperative Farming Community in Israel."

In his birthplace of Jerusalem, Yuval edited the monthly magazine of the Tsofim movement by which group he was named the liaison officer for the Young Judea in America. During his first summer here he worked with various Zionist groups and was appointed by the youth department of the Jewish Agency to do Zionist work through the IZFA.

Speaking of the IZFA, Elizer said that the organization "will serve as the human link between American Zionism and Israel."

Elizer, who was educated at the Gymnasia Ivrit in Israel, is now enrolled at the University of Missouri where he is prominent in the IZFA. He is carrying on his work in this country by virtue of his association with the youth of his native country.



YUVAL ELIZER

His participation in the Tsofim movement gave him an insight into the thinking of Israeli youth who participated widely in the rebuilding of the land.

-Alaska-

(Continued from page 1)

clearing ground, laying steel trails, and checking the completed road-bed; the 10 to 13 hours of back-breaking labor the men put in each day produces plenty of sore muscles and callouses.

The favorable reports have fallen on receptive ears all over the campus. At the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house, alone, at least three men are planning to make the trip northward; J. Weddell Harriss of Wilmington, William Crump of Durham, and Paul Rizzo of Utica, N. Y.

The University Placement service was reported to have further information on the subject.

YM Will Present Vacation Openings

In answer to numerous questions asked at the Y building about summer work open to students, YMCA representatives will present summer vacation opportunities at 7 o'clock Monday night at Gerrard hall.

Cold N.O. Starts Biggest Blowout

NEW ORLEANS, March 1—(UP)—Half a million masked merrymakers, fortified against the chill pre-dawn with red flannels and plenty of alcoholic antifreeze, packed New Orleans streets today to top off the biggest, loudest, costliest blowout in the world.

Tomorrow there will be hangovers, but today there's Mardi Gras.

French Quarter night clubs, always eager to help a tourist celebrate (and spend a buck), didn't close at daybreak today, as they usually do. They were doing full blast and will continue all day, with the strippers doing their bumps and grods in shifts.

IT'S SMART TO SHOP IN CHAPEL HILL

CAROLINA
TODAY



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PAINTING & PAPERING
Retail Paints — Wallpaper — Venetian Blinds
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AL CAPP — 'L'il Abner



Cheese Blintzes with Sour Cream—Today—at HARRY'S

MILTON CANIFF — Steve Canyon



WINTER CLEARANCE

AMAZING! SENSATIONAL BUYS
YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!



SUITS & HATS
REDUCED
$55.00 Now — $39.50
$45.00 Now — $33.00
$42.50 Now — $29.50

Topcoats
Large Selection at
$29.50 & $33.00
One Group only—
$19.50

Sport Coats
25% off

Hats—25% off

SLACKS



Priced so low you will be amazed

Some as low as $3.50 Pair

SHIRTS
ARROW — McGREGOR
NELSON PAIGE — LORD
ASHLEY — WILSON



Whites — Fancies — Button Downs and Wide Spreads



BUY AND SAVE on Sweaters
One Group at $1.00
Other Groups 1.95 to 6.95
Group WOOL Skirts at $3.95
Wool Skirts as low as $3.95

Ladies' Suits AND Coats Values That Won't Last So— Hurry
One Group $39.50 Now— $10.00
Better Styles and Materials Priced at Sensationally LOW PRICES
DON'T MISS THESE BUYS

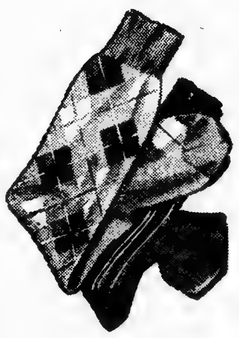


SALE
TOPPERS
REDUCED
SOME FOR ONLY
$16.95
ALL WOOL
Gabardine Coats
With Zip-In Linings
As Low as—
$39.50

SWEATERS
Large Selection Styles and Colors
$7.25 - $3.50 Now — $4.95
$10.00 Now — $6.50
CASHMERES REDUCED 25%
SHORTSLEEVE SWEATERS
As Low as
$2.89



SOCKS
Argyle $3.50 Socks now $2.49
All wool $2.00 and up Socks Now $1.69
50% wool and 50% cotton — priced from $1.50 to $1.00 now only ..... $ .69
Group of cotton socks ..... $ .49
Group of rayon socks ..... 10c each





NYLON HOSE
—at—
Shocking Prices
SUCH UNBELIEVABLE VALUES FOR SO LITTLE MONEY
Some at—
79c pr.
SPECIAL SALE ON LADIES' SOCKS TOO!

SPECIAL OFFERINGS
In Children's
★ Dresses
★ Trousers
★ Coats
★ Suits
★ Shoes



Varsity
Values You Can't Afford to Miss

Free Maid Service in the Store to Care for Children While You Shop

Varsity
Values You Can't Afford to Miss

, MARCH 2, 1949

ART TO SHOP
HAPEL HILL

ROLINA
TODAY

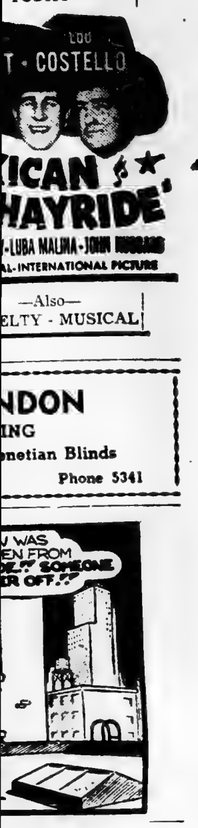
T · COSTELLO

ICAN
HAYRIDE
· LUBA MALINA · JOHN
AL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

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ELTY - MUSICAL

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Phone 5341

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WOOL
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ow as—
9.50



o Miss

SERIALS DEPT.
CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-21-49

BACK THE RED CROSS CAMPUS DRIVE

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, MARCH 3, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 116

BACK THE RED CROSS CAMPUS DRIVE

Kerr To Run For Tarnation Editor

Budget For Year Is Main Problem Of Solon Session

A proposed $103,142 student government budget will be introduced to the Student legislature tonight for the fiscal year, July 1 through June 31, 1950.

Based upon an anticipated enrollment of 7,200 students, the budget lists an income of $87,000 from 5,800 undergraduates and $16,170 from 1,400 graduate students.

Anticipated income as proposed will fall $2,830 below that of 1948-49 when student fees rose to $105,000 with an unappropriated balance of $1,384 as compared with a $28 balance this year.

Campus publications topped the list of 13 estimated expenses in the proposed budget with $63,902 while Graham Memorial would get $21,600. Next largest item is the Student Entertainment committee with $7,300.

Other proposed expenses include: debate council, $3,750; class organizations, $2,400; Student legislature, $995; executive branch student government, $925; coed senate, $890; debate council, $640; judicial branch student government, $320; University club, $250; Men's Interdormitory Council, $85; and Carolina forum, $85.

Estimate expenditures for the Yackety Yack was the largest item in the publication budget with $45,247. The Daily Tar Heel would get, under the proposed budget, $42,680 and the Tarnation $8,655.

An act to supplement the by-laws of the student legislature pertaining to committeemen duties is also scheduled to be presented to the legislature tonight along with six other bills. They will include an amendment to the student constitution to provide for the filling of vacated student government offices and another to amend the redistricting bill which states that all resignation from the legislature occurring 14 days or more prior to a general campus election shall be filled in the general campus election.

Second Talk Is Delivered By MacIver

Professor Cites Society's Perils

Citing "violent social changes and the breakdown of the individual's sense of attachment to society" as the two perils of democratic civilization, Dr. Robert M. MacIver last night told a Hill hall audience that to meet these dangers, "democracy must become self-conscious of its own worth."

Dr. MacIver, Lieber professor of political philosophy at Columbia university, delivered the second in the series of three Weil lectures on American citizenship.

He was presented by Dr. C. B. Robson, head of the political science department, who presided. The third and final address will be given tonight at 8:30.

His general subject for the series is "Perils to American Heritage of Democray." Last night lecture was concerned mainly with "the violence of change."

"The diseases of group anarchy and of personal loss of responsibility are peculiariy incident to modern democracies," MacIver said.

"Democracy places responsibility in the individual and in the group. But it must on that account assure its citizens and conditions in which they can exercise their freedom. It must guard them from haunting economic insecurity or their civic freedom becomes a mockery."

Alaska Job Story Is Year Overdue

Placement service director Joe Galloway announced today that the story in Wednesday's Daily Tar Heel concerning summer jobs in Alaska was information on positions available last summer, but that because of the interest in such jobs, the service is writing for more information on what jobs are open this summer.

Dix Hill Doctor Will Speak Here

Donald Carter, head clinical psychologist at Dix Hill, Raleigh, will be guest speaker at the second in a series of educational seminars tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at Peabody hall curriculum laboratory.

'Lucky Lady II' Finishes Flight

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 2—(UP)—The first non-stop round the worldflight ended here today when the proud B-50 bomber "Lucky Lady II" touched the same runway from which it took off 94 hours before.

Tuition Action

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

RALEIGH March 2—Representative John W. Umstead of Orange County said tonight legislative action which may affect proposed $69 tuition increase at the Greater University of North Carolina may be forth coming within the next six or eight days.

Umstead repeated his statement that students can help kill the raise by writing and wiring their legislators immediately, especially members of the appropriations committee.

The board of trustees approved the $69 across-the-board increase at a meeting here Monday.

School Funds Asked in Bill By D.L. Ward

Liquor Measure Is Disapproved

RALEIGH, March 2—(UP)—North Carolina lawmakers today disapproved the last liquor bill before them and received a bill to spend $50,000,000 for state aid to school construction.

The Senate committee vote on liquor seemed to sweep the liquor issue aside and clear the way for a major fight on education.

However, the House received a bill to raise the tax on liquor and wine.

Sen. D. L. Ward of New Bern tossed in a bill to appropriate $50,000,000 to set up a special fund for construction, improvement and repair of school facilities.

Ward titled the measure "an act to settle a long-standing debt owed by the state to the counties."

Ward said the $50,000,000 could come from:

1. All money in the Literary fund next July 1.

2. All general fund surpluses next July 1, which when added to the Literary fund do not exceed $50,000,000.

3. Issuance of bonds of the state which may now be issued without a vote of the people, if necessary to bring the fund to $50,000,000.

4. Offiuance of other necessary bonds to make up the difference, is approved by an election this year.

In lieu of bonds, Ward said, the Governor and council of state could apply $30,000,000 from any general fund revenues which were not in a sinking fund next July 1.

Under the bill, each county would get up to $500,000 for school building and repair, under direction of the state Board of Education. If the board decided the did not need that much, the excess would go back to the general fund.



ARRIVING IN Jersey City, N. J., on their way to Ellis island, a group of 489 DPs complete their five-day journey from San Francisco. They are en route from Shanghai to Israel. Top, Mrs. Barbara Lawrence sheds tears of happiness at the sight of American relatives. Below, Azziza Gazal, 79, an invalid, is wheeled from train to boat.

Winter Term Issue of Quarterly To Appear on Campus Today

The winter issue of the Carolina Quarterly, the new literary magazine, makes its appearance on campus today. Bound in a white grain, leather-like cover, the magazine consists of 72 pages of articles, fiction, poetry and book reviews.

Articles included in the issue are: "Contemporary Architecture and the Southern Tradition" by Henry L. Kamphoefner, dean of the School of Design at North Carolina State college; "The College Theater—Why?" by Walter Pritchard Eaton, noted critic, playwright and teacher; "Some Notes on Wolfe's Reputation Abroad" by Richard Walser, author of "North Carolina in the Short Story."

"The Existentialism of Jean-Paul Sartre" by M. Jacques Hardre, French department professor and "I Go Haggling" by Ruth Wolfe, an article based on her experiences with the American Legation in North Africa, are included.

Short stories by Betty Peirson, Nancy Murphy, Lois Latham and Helen D. Harrison are joined by poetry by Charles Eaton, author of "Bright Plain" and instructor of creative writing.

Franklin Street Blaze Causes Slight Damage

Flames from an overheated oil stove caused slight damage to a house at 307 E. Franklin street, a student occupant said last night.

Leslie Merritt said the blaze broke out about 10:30. Fire shot out of the back of the stove and threatened to ignite the wall.

A neighbor who refused to devluge her name said that she had trouble getting the fire department. "The phone rang three or four times," she said. "Finally a voice answered and I said, 'there's a fire at the Whitehall shop on East Franklin, come quick."

"The voice answered, 'did you say Whitehorse?' And I said 'no, Whitehall across from the Episcopal church,' and the fireman replied, 'did you say behind the Episcopal church?'

"Engines were quick to respond after I finally got him to understand. The telephone connection was very bad."

Merritt said he doused the flames with water and had them out before the firemen arrived.

Russian Pilot Views War Start

TOKYO, March 2—(UP)—Sgt. Vladimir Barashkov, 23-year-old Soviet air force pilot who fled Siberia to find refuge in American-occupied Japan, said today he believed that war would start Europe if it came.

Faculty Rules To Be Applied To Top Posts

Decision Covers 14 High Offices

The same faculty regulations governing eligibility of students to participate in athletics, dramatics, music and debating will be applied to 14 top elective positions in student government and activities, a ruling from the dean of students' office declared yesterday.

The regulations as stated in the catalogue of the University impose a scholastic requirement of 35 quarter hours, half C grade or better, during the three quarters of residence preceding nomination to any of the 14 offices.

A ruling on eligibility of candidates was called for after discovery that Chuck Hauser, triply-endorsed candidate for editor of the Daily Tar Heel, was academically ineligible for the position and that the status of other candidates was questionable, Dean Fred Weaver said.

Decision to enforce the scholastic requirements was agreed upon at a meeting of the Dean and the assistant dean of students with the chairman of the elections committee and the chairmen of the three campus political parties.

Candidates immediately affected are those for the offices of president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the student body; editors of the Daily Tar Heel, Yackety-Yack and Tarnation; chairmen of the Student, Men's and Women's honor councils; president of the Pan Hellenic, Interfraternity and Interdormitory councils; and president of the Coed senate.

The ruling is open to revision, the dean said.

Under the regulation forty quarter hours, half C grade or better, are required if summer school or correspondence work is necessary in addition to two regular terms.

Al Winn, Joe Leary, Gran Childress, Banks Talley, Ed Joyner, Al Lowenstein, Dean Weaver and Assistant Dean Bill Friday took part in the discussion leading to the decision.

Ring Inquiries Will Be Heard

Students who wish to make special inquiries about class rings may see Lee H. Blackwell, eastern Carolina representative for the L. G. Balfour company, today in the Y from 9 o'clock until 4:30, Dougald MacMillan of the Order of the Grail said yesterday. MacMillan also said that orders taken after today cannot be assured of delivery before graduation.

Candidate Picked For SP-CP Ticket



TOM KERR, present managing editor of Tarnation, will run on a CP-SP ticket for editor of the humor magazine. He is a rising junior from Pasadena, Calif.

Nominee Serving As Managing Ed Of Publication

Tom Kerr, present managing editor of Tarnation, will run for the editorship of the humor magazine on a double-endorsed SP-CP ticket, officials of the two parties announced yesterday.

Kerr, a native of Pasadena, Cal., will oppose Lem Whitsett and Charlie Burns, UP co-editorial candidates.

The nominee, a rising junior, served as associate editor of the humor mag last year. Other publication work includes serving as columnist and night editor for the Daily Tar Heel, and publicity director of the Glee club. He helped organize the Carolina Quarterly last spring. He was editor of his prep school newspaper for two years and worked a year on New York magazine dealing with South American relations.

Kerr is presently serving as a member of the Student legislature and member of the Campus party steering committee. He is a member of the Ways and Means and Archives committees of the legislature. The candidate is a former Student party legislative floor leader.

A philosophy major, Kerr was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honor society.

by acclamation by the Campus Party.

In accepting the nominations, Kerr said, "With two years behind me on the editorial staff of Tarnation, I feel when elected editor I will have the Tarnation machinery moving smoothly and can better concentrate on a more popular humor magazine for next year."

Theater Group Will Meet Here For Conference

Delegates from 10 southeastern states will convene in the Playmakers theater tomorrow for a two-day Southeastern Theater conference.

Samuel Selden, chairman of the committee on organization for the conference and chairman of the University dramatic arts department, will welcome delegates at the opening session at 10:30 tomorrow morning. All sessions, to be held in the Playmakers theater, will be open to the public.

The conference is being formed "to promote, through cooperative means, a more active theater of high standards in the Southeastern region," and will include little theater and college dramatic art representatives from Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia.

At 10:45 Garrett Leveton, editor with Samuel French, Inc., play agents and publishers, will speak on "Broadway Today," followed by the featured address at 11:30 by Walter Pritchard Eaton.

Filibuster Rule Opposed by Long

WASHINGTON, March 2—(UP)—Sen. Russell B. Long, (D) La., son of one of the most famous filibusterers of all time, said today the Senate should remove not tighten, its anti-filibuster rule.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Goes Bankrupt

NEW YORK, March 2.—(UP)—The 115-year-old Long Island railroad, biggest commuter line in the nation and the object both of great disgust and deep affection from its 200,000 daily riders, declared bankruptcy today and was ordered into receivership.

Reds Arrested

PARIS, March 2. — (UP) — Minister of Interior Jules Moch announced today a total of eight suspected Communists had been arrested and handed over to military authorities for possible espionage trials.

Against Rule

WASHINGTON, March 2. — (UP) — Sen. Clyde R. Hoey (D-N.C.) said that if the Senate cut off unlimited debate it would open the way to "the excesses and abuses of totalitarian government."

Birthday

VATICAN CITY, March 2.—(UP) — Pope Pius XII today spent his 73rd birthday and 10th anniversary of his election as Supreme Pontiff at work although members of the Vatican staff observed Ash Wednesday as a semi-holiday.

Agree on Draft

FRANKFURT, GERMANY, March 2.—(UP)—Gen. Lucius D. Clay, U. S. military governor of Germany, said today the three western military governors had reached "complete agreement" on the draft of a constitution for a new western German state.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

3:00—UNIVERSITY PARTY steering committee meeting. Roland Parker 2, GM.

4:00—COALITION CABINET. Grail room, GM.

4:00—DELTA PHI ALPHA. Ramshead Rathskeller.

4:30—TOWN MEN'S association meeting. Vote to be taken on the admission of Victory village residents to the association. GM.

7:00—ELECTION BOARD. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

7:00—PHI ETA SIGMA. Roland Parker 1, 2, 3, GM.

7:00—YMCA FRESHMAN Council. Upstairs, YMCA.

7:00—MICROSCOPE DEMONSTRATION. 112 New East.

7:30—YOUNG REPUBLICANS. Grail room, GM.

7:30—PHARMACY WIVES. Kappa Psi House.

8:30—WEIL LECTURE. Dr. Robert MacIver will speak on "The Perils of American Democracy." Hill hall.

9:00—CHARLOTTE - CAROLINA CLUB. Gerrard hall.

9:00—TRYOUTS for Moliere's "George Dandin ou Le Mari Confondu to be presented in French during spring quarter. Caldwell Y.

Marital Bliss

'True Love' Comes Out on Top In Alleged Ice Pick Battle

Despite a momentary relapse, true love won out in a close decision for Chaenl Green, local Negro, Tuesday morning in the Chapel Hill Recorder's court.

Green was charged with assaulting his wife, Annie, with an ice pick Wednesday night two weeks ago. He declined to testify in his behalf and Annie told her story to Judge Henry Whitfield.

She declared her husband did not actually strike her, but that he was flailing the air in her direction so she called the police.

She said Green was drinking and that they had no trouble living together when he was sober. She also declared he had taken good care of her and their five children during seven years of happy married life.

Judge Whitfield told Green that liquor was his biggest trouble. He advised the defendant to leave whiskey alone and let him off with prayer for judgment continued.

Other cases heard were: John Robert Rogers, Negro, arson, bound over to Superior court under $1,000 bond; Charlie Hackney and Betty Brooks, Negroes, costs; Cedrick Harris and James Wright, Negroes, affray, nol pros on Wright, prayer for judgment continued on Harris; William Henry Collier, drunken driving after license had been revoked, $400 fine, appealed; Napoleon Jones, assault with a deadly weapon, non suit.

Tie-Breaking Vote by Speaker Passes Phi Assembly Bill Opposed to FEPC

A tie-breaking vote cast by Speaker Dave Sharpe was needed to pass a resolution by the Philanthropic assembly Tuesday night opposing a Fair Employment Practices commission.

Bryan Griswold, author of the resolution that termed FEPC "detrimental" to the nation, contended that the proposed commission is "constitutionally shady" and is "horrible to contemplate." Griswold charged that the wartime FEPC, instituted by executive order, was composed of 50 percent Negroes who created a need for an FEPC against the FEPC.

Other advocates of the resolution were Bill Duncan, Ben Erdman, John Giles and Peter Gerns.

Those favoring FEPC included Hugh Griffin, Elwood Clinard, Bob Coulter, Bill Dawkins, Peter Burks and Herbert Yates.

Griffin asked for America to give up the "luxury of discrimination" during emergencies.

According to Bill Dawkins, "Discrimination is incompatible with democracy."

Discusses Farms

Intercollegiate Zionists Hear Address by Israeli Student

Equality is not the goal of the Israeli collective settlements, Yuval Elizur, Israeli student, told members of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America yesterday afternoon in a talk on "The Co-operative Farming Community in Israel" in Hillel lounge.

"Rather," he said, "the idea is for each individual to contribute to his need and his ability to give."

The Israeli leaders are not trying to regiment the people. Nor are they trying to introduce a new social philosophy, Elizur declared. The secret of the success of the Israeli system is directly due to the fact that everything is voluntary.

Each settlement is considered as a unit, and any Israel citizen who does not like his part in the Israeli system may leave whenever he likes.

Elizur expressed his belief that peace has definitely been established between Israel and Trans-Jordan. However, he said there are still many problems that the new state will have to work out.

Israel has a big immigration problem at the present time. Over 125,000 immigrants have arrived in Israel in the last 10 months and at least that many more are expected to come there in the next year.

Other problems that Israel has to face include setting up a workable democratic form of government, he added. A parliament has already been set up and governmental continuity will be the crucial problem to be overcome next

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Circulation Staff: Don Snow and Shasta Bryant, *Assistant Circulation Managers;* M. J. White, Joe Wratten Andy Symmes, Neill Clegg.

For Once They're Right

For once the Republicans are on the right side.

From our neighboring city of exciting stoplights yesterday came the news that the Durham County Republican club has sent letters to the county's legislators protesting the increase in tuition passed by the board of trustees for the Greater University.

"The state-supported schools have always been in the logical choices of students from low income families and of a large number of self-help students," the club declared. A dollar more or less is of the greatest importance to these students and their families. High costs of food, clothing, textbooks and other items could well make an increase in tuition the straw that breaks the camel's back."

When Republicans become concerned about the lower income brackets, the news is really significant. Perhaps this will be incentive for Democrats, too, to write their legislators.

It's Hard but Fair

Although the ruling made public yesterday concerning the eligibility of candidates for campus offices will cause a few headaches in present and future political circles, it is eminently fair. There is no reason why students participating in extra curricula functions such as student government and its related activities should not be required to maintain just as high scholastic standing as students participating in extra curricula athletics.

The ruling will undoubtedly result in the loss to student body organizations of some exceptionally well qualified leaders, but this hardship will be no greater than is already imposed upon the debate squad, glee club, band, and Playmakers.

In its favor the regulation has the advantage of preventing students already upon shaky scholastic ground from hurting themselves by devoting too much time to extra curricula offices instead of to their studies.

Reform--or Be Discreet

We always suspected it! Durham County ABC agents have announced that they had discovered a still on Duke campus, almost in the shadow of the Duke chapel! The steam-operated, fifty-gallon still had been used at least once when discovered by the agents, who waited without success for a couple of weeks for the operators.

It wouldn't be quite gentlemanly to hint that Duke is inhabited by embryo bootleggers, so we'd just rather suggest that a bus ride downtown is much quicker and a bit more legal than making your own.

If the Duke student body has a bus-phobia, or some such ailment, Carolina students would be glad to give them a lift to the business end of the Durham-Chapel Hill refreshment run. We realize that our Duke cousins (we use the word very loosely) might not be quite bright and we'd hate to see them behind the wrong kind of bars.

So let the Duke students repent and reform—or be a bit more discreet when choosing the site for extra-curricular chemistry activities.

Of Minor Importance

At the meeting of the board of trustees on Monday Mr. Jack LaGrand of Wilmington introduced a resolution to prohibit any person who is a member of or affiliated with the Communist party from being enrolled in or employed by the University.

Mr. LaGrand evidently has given credence to the rumors that Chapel Hill is a "hotbed of Communism." In order that he may read a first hand day-to-day account of how the Communists are taking over the University we are sending him a complimentary subscription to the Daily Tar Heel. After a few weeks of reading about the activities of the Campus party, the Student party and the University party, he should be convinced that the Communist party is of relatively minor importance—at least at this time of year.

A. A.'s Advice

Try Alderman, For Example

By Adelaide Addle

Dear Miss Addle:

I am a senior commerce major, but that's not the problem. This is the problem.

I am engaged to two girls at once. This is a problem because one of them lives in Tampa, Florida, and the other lives in Womelsdorf, Pennsylvania, which is near Knauertown; and they both have invited me to visit them over vacation. I love them both, but there is a law against bigamy.

The one in Womelsdorf owns a steel mill, and is worth roughly seven million, is beautiful, and well-brought-up. Money doesn't concern me, though I have no immediate job prospects. The Tampa girl is beautiful, has brains, and is a divine dancer, and Florida has a wonderful climate. But climate means nothing to me, though I do get sinus.

Needless to say, I am perplexed. Should I take a cabana, or a steel mill?

Signed: Commercial

Dear Commercial:

I'm glad that neither money nor climate influence you, for you must be objective. Both girls sound delightful. Since the Tampa girl has no money, and you have no job, think twice, for you can't dance through life. Steel mills around Womelsdorf, near Knauertown, have their disadvantages too.

In either case someone will get hurt. Therefore, I suggest you look nearer home. Young ladies in North Carolina are very nice, and I hear that there are several in Alderman dorm who are looking for men.

* * *

Dear Miss Adelaide:

Last week I asked you how I could overcome my shyness and propose to my girl. You told me to sweep her into my arms and be master of the situation and then say, "My love," but something went wrong.

We were in the Arboretum, when I tried. I am 5ft. 7in. and weigh 130lbs, and she is 5ft. 9in. and weighs 140 lbs. The sweep was a slow drag. I stammered and she thought I said, "Don't shove you gorilla." I now have a black eye. How can I win her?

Signed: Bashful Bean

Dear Bashful Bean:

Chivalry is not dead. Get a guitar and propose in song; of course if you can't sing or play a guitar this has certain disadvantages. In that case, fall on bended knee, recite Shelley's "Ode to the West Wind," and when the wind blows strong, propose.

Alumni Series

Distinguished Son of a Beloved Tar Heel

By "Wink" Locklair

Last week in Washington, members of the North Carolina delegation in the House of Representatives, dusted off the welcome mat for Jonathan Daniels, former DTH editor, now editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, who had come to the capital for his first visit as their new Democratic national committeeman.

However politics, like journalism, is not a new field for Mr. Daniels. The son of a famed and beloved civic leader—the late Josephus Daniels—his paper was one of the few which supported Harry Truman last year with more than luke-warm enthusiasm.

Mr. Daniels edited the Tar Heel during 1921-22, one year after Thomas Wolfe was graduated from Carolina. Paul Green, play-wright, and Legette Blythe, novelist, newspaperman and semi-play-wright, were also testing the literary waters with an experimental toe here in the early 20s.

In 1938, Mr. Daniels wrote "A Southerner Discovers the South," a book which won the famous Mayflower cup award as the North Carolina "book of the year." This marked the



JONATHAN DANIELS

first time a newspaperman had ever received [illegible] At [illegible] has [illegible] Washington correspondent [illegible] member of [illegible] Carolina Quarterly [illegible] view of Literature. He also wrote a novel, "Clash of Angels," obtaining for him a Guggenheim fellowship on which he did a year's study in Europe.

Mr. Daniels took over the editorship of the News and Observer in 1935 when his father went to Mexico City as United States ambassador for Franklin Roosevelt. (Jonathan was FDR's press secretary for a time in 1945.)

The most recent journalistic award to come to Mr. Daniels was for an editorial, "The Task [illegible] the South," which won first prize for the best editorial of 1948 at the North Carolina press institute here in Chapel Hill recently. The sentiments expressed in that long and probing essay had been said earlier by him, however, in an address he made at the Woman's college of Furman University in March, 1939. Those who read his Raleigh paper are familiar with them, also. He said, "The only defense against the South is the salvation of the South and that is a task for both this [illegible] and this Nation. Its solution will not wait while its critics grow. We should be wise everywhere in America if we fear it and face it. The Southern problem is not merely Southern—a unique American problem grows in the South."

Please Don't Disturb



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Washington Scene

Jefferson-Jackson Sidelights

By George Dixon

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Ran into former Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard at the $100-a-blue-plate Jefferson-Jackson dinner. Out of politeness I asked if Mrs. Wickard was with him.

"No," he replied, sadly. "Mrs. Wickard doesn't have $100."

* * *

Each year I become increasingly baffled by that Jefferson-Jackson thing. Why would anyone pay $100 to get a punch in the nose?

The President kept taking pokes at the "special interests" just as he did a year ago. And, once again, the representatives of special interest applauded as if he were talking about someone else.

If you don't think the vested interests were heavily represented, where do you think they dug up the $100-a-dish customers? You ain't paid $100 for a $2 snack yourself lately, have you?

* * *

I don't see how the President could have failed to detect the irony in it. But he played it straight—and so did the patrons. It's a strange game, mates.

It made me wonder, sort of, whether the President realizes the campaign is over. The stuff he gave out smacked of straight vote-getting material.

The Midases present must have squirmed until they got cricks in the back. But they continued to smile sickly even next day when the Republican criticism got going.

The G. O. P. had a lot of stuff to play with. The President, it contended, had hit out too wildly without any specific direction to his blows.

Former Assistant Attorney General Roy St. Lewis summed up some of the opposition feeling next day at lunch with John L. Lewis. The Mine Workers boss asked Mr. St. Lewis what he thought of the speech.

"I think the President overreached himself in punching at the vested interests," replied Mr. St. Lewis. "There are quite a few voters in this country who still have vests."

The mine boss grunted.

* * *

The day after the $100 dinner I was listening to a S. O. B. (Sweet Old Ballad) when my social secretary, Mrs. Tabitha Talcott Pratt came waltzing in. She asked what I was looking so glum about and I said I was bemoaning the fact that I hadn't been able to afford a bottle of champagne to crack over Perle Mesta.

"She made her maiden speech before the Jefferson-Jacksons," I explained. "Naturally this called for a rare vintage to be dashed over her prow but I was a little short of champagne money."

"I heard about that maiden speech," cut in my senior naval aide, Machinists Mate Michaelangelo Rembrandt Kelly. Where did Perle hire the maiden?"

I informed him this was merely a figure of speech and that it was quite a la mode for a matron to make a maiden speech. Mr. Kelly muttered that they didn't do things that way when he was a kid.

Mrs. Pratt asked if her dear friend, Perle, had delivered a good address.

"It must have been," I said "People paid $100 a Democrat to hear it. That's more than it costs to hear a seal play "My Country 'Tis of Thee' on the horns."

Mr. Clarence W. (Slats) Rafferty, the retired safecracker, said he understood Mrs. Mesta had to speak in competition with President Truman and asked how that came about.

"There were two Jefferson-Jackson dinners," I said, "So many suckers were dying to kick in a hundred slugs, now that the Prez looks more permanent, that they couldn't all be gotten in one room. So they had one dinner at the Statler where Mr. Truman made his major speech and another at the Mayflower where Perle orated."

Miss Reid wanted to know which I thought was better.

"I figure it for a draw," I said. "The President spoke with more authority, but Perle presented the more impressive figure."

Machinists Mate Kelly said there certainly had been a lot of excitement around the capital lately.

"There's been all sorts of things to make life interesting," he added. "Like the President calling a name which I used to get my mouth washed out with soap and water when I said it—and the big fight over Taft-Hartley — and — but I gotta go now."

I asked him where he had to go in such a hurry, and he said:

"I gotta beat it over to the White House and give another medal to General Vaughan."

* * *

Referring to a member of our craft who has just fallen off the wagon, Homer Joseph Dodge commented: "He's tapering on."

* * *

Furious and forensic Senator [illegible] Langer, of North [illegible] striding up and [illegible] to chamber the [illegible] delivering a tirade [illegible] S. foreign policy. [illegible] he passed a col[illegible] he based on [illegible] pronunciation [illegible] for [illegible] gan, the great and dignified globalist. He gave Van's desk an extra hard whack—causing a 10-inch split in the wood.

Langer frenquently goes against the grain.

Write Away

T.V.A. Trip Planned

Editor:

May I use your "Write Away" column for an unusual purpose? The Cosmopolitan club are making arrangements for a group of their members to visit the TVA installations at Knoxville at the beginning of the spring quarter. It is hoped to leave Chapel Hill on Thursday, March 31, and return on Sunday, April 3. In inserting this letter in your column I hope that those members of the club who were not present at the meeting when the trip was arranged, and who wish to go, may be able to get in touch with me before it is too late.

Secondly, we have a problem in finding transportation. It occurred to me that some of your readers who own automobiles might like to join in the trip and thus do a service to the foreign students on the campus, none of whom possess any form of mechanical propulsion. By going in cars and pooling expenses, we hope we shall be able to keep down the cost of the trip to a reasonable minimum.

I would be glad if any interested car-owners would contact me at 105 B dormitory (phone F-403), or at any of our 4 o'clock Sunday meetings in the Horace Williams lounge in Graham memorial.

S. K. Lawry

Same Disorganized Polemics

Editor:

Having profited greatly by the chastisement which Mr. Freistadt administered to me earlier this week, I approached Mr. Bill Robertson's latest opus with fear and trembling. I was all set to find in it the sincerity, the logic, the high intellectual tone which Mr. Freistadt had led me to expect in the public utterances of his cotagonists. I added no gratuitous "noes", and I gave it more than a cursory glance: I was more than ready to argue with what he said, not with what I would like him to have said.

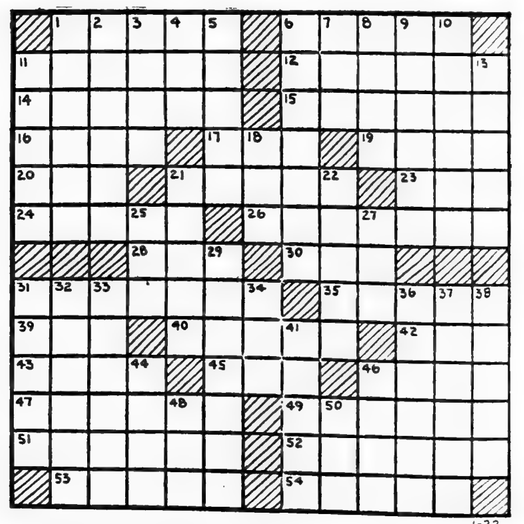
Frankly, I didn't find much that I would like him to have said. I found the same frenzied and disorganized polemics that I had found before. Except for his statement that Cardinal Mindzsenty seemed to be himself physically (and who can say exactly what that might have meant?), Mr. Robertson did not give one really relevant fact about the Mindzsenty case. What he did give us was a long string of rhetorical questions (not out-and-out statements, be it noted) about the Cardinal's behavior, all designed to give the impression that they referred to crimes which were common knowledge.

This is the very attitude which always arouses a feeling of rebellion in me whenever I read Bill Robertson's columns or his more recent efforts—the bland assumption that every pronouncement made by Moscow or one of its satellites is the divinely-given truth. I myself have read things in defense of the Cardinal—that he opposed the Nazis and their anti-Semitism, that he sheltered the Jews during the Nazi occupation, that the Nazis emprisoned him for these activities. Of these claims Mr. Robertson had not a word to say, even though they were widely disseminated. He did not even deign to observe that the commercial press seemed to approve of the Cardinal's alledged opposition to the Nazis and his help to the Jews. I fail to see how anything like this could lead to "serious debates between students equally searching for the truth." And as for all that business about having "full respect for one another's sincerity," I get the impression that Mr. Robertson must consider his opponents (not to mention his readers) more simple-minded than sincere.

So in the end, all of Mr. Freistadt's excellent advice came to naught. Well, not entirely, I must admit, for I have taken a vow—I will never again misquote Bill Robertson, even knowingly. In return for this, I hope Mr. Freistadt will not accuse me any more of quoting Engels, even unknowingly. If he will look around a bit, he will find that there were philosophers before Engels as well as brave men before Agamemnon.

Sincerely,
James S. Patty

P. S. I have stocked up on salt in order to have a few grains around in case Mr. Freistadt should persist in being so generous with his advice.

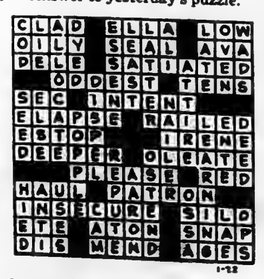


1-22

HORIZONTAL
1. search uncertainly
6. embarrass
11. suppressed
12. straightened
14. lassoing
15. giggle
16. baking chamber
17. take nourishment
19. location
20. lair
21. compound ether
23. thing, in law
24. German town
26. pressers
28. anecdotes
30. petition
31. expel
35. cozy retreats
39. to the right
40. did nothing
42. cooking utensil
43. endure
45. went swiftly
46. authentic
47. landed property
49. wish
51. gazes fixedly
52. declaimed
53. germs
54. sent telegram (colloq.)

VERTICAL
1. coverings for hands
2. matures
3. god of war
4. writing implement
5. rims
6. beats
7. high priest
8. holds session
9. undivided
10. see-saw
11. eat away
13. apparel
18. mountain aborigine
21. boredom
22. superficial
25. auditory organ
27. born
29. accost
31. eyes
32. animals
33. seed integuments
34. note in Guido's scale
36. goblin
37. journeyed around
38. spirited horse
41. confer upon
44. Biblical weed
46. Russian ruler
48. spread for drying
50. silkworm

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



1-22

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc

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S. K. Lawry

Polemics

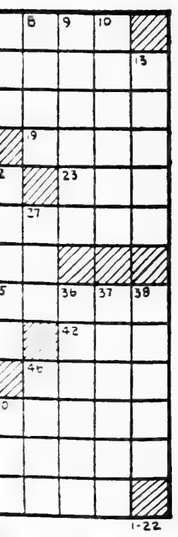
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Sincerely,
James S. Patty

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1-22

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Alpha Gams Honor KAs At 'New' Fete

By Don Maynard

Jasper had a night off Tuesday. About 7:15, he put the lid on his cracked-ice-box in the Rendezvous, tamped a handful of ice securely into his hip flask, and trudged off to the Alpha Gamma Delta-Kappa Alpha "pahty."

He had met his girl, Orphelia, earlier that day and she had asked him over.

"But I'm not a KA," he protested through a mouthful of cracked ice.

"That's all right," Orphelia retorted, "you won't be noticed Everyone will be eating, singing, playing spin-the-bottle, chewing marshmallow strings, acting out charades and eating."

So, Jasper went to the Alpha Gam house. The moment Orphy and he entered the door, they were wedged into the molding by the surging 45 Alpha Gams and 80 KA's.

"Jove," Jasper murmured, twisting around and glancing back at the door through which he had entered, "They're calling this the 'New South Pah-ty.' What happened to the Republicans?"

The house was all bedecked in crimson and gold, traditional colors of Kappa Alpha. The girls were all bedecked.

Jasper wandered through the rooms, getting underfoot, until he found himself a niche and spectated Bob Kirby and Barbara Crawford gobbling a piece of candied string, trying to beat each other to the coveted marshmallow suspended half-way between them.

"Barbara got it after a tussle," Jasper said. "'Course, she cheated. You can't trust these coeds. And do you know what she said after all that illegial holding and chewing? 'It was well worth it!'"

Jasper watched Bill Moore and Bunny Davis, "chomping the string," with awe.

"Why, what's wrong, Jasper?" asked Allene Warren.

"This is a most ravenous pahty. . ." Jasper whispered.

"Dortch (you-knew-he-would) Warriner won the string-gobbling contest with Eleanor Hope Newell. And all he had to report was, 'Wuff!'" said Jasper.

Jasper said the "pah-ty" then moved to the floor, where three spin-the-bottle games were going on. "Senator" L. P. Martin was the first to break the House ruling that all KA's were obliged to kiss the ladies' hands. No one spotted when or where he broke it, but Jasper was firm, "He broke it, all right, all right."

Discontent zephered through the participants, and Tom Able typified the feeling when he said, "OK, now let's all start playing quarter and half, instead of this five and dime stuff."

"Yeah, the girls had a few chances to kiss the boys—gently on the guys' cheeks," Jasper complained.

Charades took the spotlight, and several, not all, of the bottlers moved from their rooms to the large living room to take part in the representations of "Darktown Strutter's Ball," "Down at The Station," and the brain-stumper of them all, "Red Sales in the Sunset."

"I kept looking for Charlie Justice taking off into that sunset, but then, he's not a KA, is he?'" Jasper reflected.

"I got a kick from John Cooper's burlesque of a patent-medicine testimonial, and I looked forward to singing "Hark the Sound," but when three KA's waved a coke bottle over my head and made me stand in reverence for 'Dixie' I wuz there, but I wuz through. All we Jasper Tutes hail from Brooklyn, USA, the heart of the world."

Jasper and Orphy waved goodnight and thanked housemother Mrs. Clark for the "Russian" tea and cookies, but Jasper could be heard repeating as he walked into the night. "I wuz intimidated."

Honored at Tea

Members of the Pan-Hellenic council were entertained at tea Monday afternoon at Alderman dormitory by the Stray Greek society. Mrs. Jane Cobb poured tea.

String Quartet To Give Concert

The fifth Sunday evening concert presented by Graham Memorial will feature the University string quartet and Ed Von Lehn baritone, in the main lounge of the student union at 8 o'clock Sunday.

The program will include a Beethoven quartet, "Dover Beach" by Samuel Barber, with words by Matthew Arnold, and a Ravel quartet.

SPE, Alumni Hear Address By R. B. House

Chancellor Robert B. House spoke before the Sigma Phi Epsilon brothers and alumni at a Founder's day dinner Saturday, playing his harmonica, relating anecdotes of his own college experiences and then turning to the more serious aspects of the college career.

House extended a challenge to fraternities saying that fraternity men must strive individually for the good of the group. In this way, he said, they will gain from their college experience the implements, both cultural and social, which will make them leaders in the country and prove the worth of the fraternity system.

Fraternities must set their scholastic standards higher than the University standards, he added. By doing this, the individual fraternity will enhance its name on campus as well as among universities of America, House said.

Among alumni present were, J. S. Massenburg, a state attorney; Carlton Pitman, speaker pro-tempore of the State legislature, and Hearne Swink, secretary of Cannon Mills.

The local Sig Ep chapter was founded in 1921, but was inactive for seven years during the war. The chapter was reactivated in the summer of 1946.

McIver Dance Set Tomorrow Evening

Against a background of shamrocks and green coloring, McIver dormitory will give a St. Patrick's day dance in its parlor tomorrow night from 8:30 until 12 o'clock.

Carrying out the theme, McIver coeds will place card board shamrocks on the curtains and table cloths and will serve green-colored punch and cookies. Music will be furnished by a record player under the loud speaker system.

During intermission, Lucille Arnott, senior from Persia, Tenn., will sing Irish songs.

With blanket invitations sent to the University fraternities, approximately 400 guests are expected at the dance, Grace Snead, social chairman of McIver dormitory said. Marjorie Norris is chairman of the decorations committee.

Lenten Observance Heads Church Plans

In observance of Lent, a penital period extending from Ash Wednesday to Easter, members of the Episcopal church celebrated Holy Communion yesterday morning at 7:15, and the Rev. David Yates spoke on the Beatitudes yesterday afternoon at 4:30 at the Ash Wednesday service.

Further services during the Lenten season are being held Monday through Friday afternoons at 5:15. At these daily services, which last about 30 minutes, Mr. Yates presents a series of talks about the services of the Episcopal prayer book. Students of all denominations are invited to attend the services.

The Rev. E. C. Cooper will speak at the first of the Lenten services of the Lutheran church this Sunday at 5:30 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

Under the direction of Edlyn Freerks, devotional chairman for the Baptist Student union, short meditation periods are held each week-day at 1:00 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

The Presbyterian Westminster fellowship will meet Friday evening at 6 o'clock for supper and a discussion program. And Saturday night the Presbyterians will have their last square dance of the season.

Pan Hellenic 'Olio' Set for 2-Day Run March 25 and 28

The Pan Hellenic council will present a variety show March 25 and 28 in the Rendezvous room of Graham Memorial featuring skits of individual singing and dancing, by the five campus sororities, and a "sophisticated" melodrama, Ferne Hughes, president of the council announced yesterday.

The show will be titled the "Olio," which in theater circles means the vaudeville part of a burlesque performance or minstrel show. Tickets will cost 50 cents each or two for 99 cents.

The Pan Hel is sponsoring the show in an effort to raise money for adopting a European war orphan through the Foster Parents association. Money sent through the association will provide food, shelter, medicine, and schooling for the orphan for the period of one year.

Pete Strader will direct the melodrama with Edie Knight as assistant director.

YWCA, Pine Room To Give Big Party In Lenoir Friday

Decorations of balloons and bright colored crepe paper will greet guests at the first big combination party and dance sponsored by the recreation committee of the YWCA tomorrow night in the Pine room of Lenoir hall.

Given in honor of law, medical and pharmacy students, members of the Y Junior council, Y cabinet, Advisory board, and second floors of Spencer, McIver, and Alderman dorms, the dance will last from 9-12 o'clock.

A floor show featuring a tap routine by Becky Holton, comic ballet by Eleanor de Grange and songs by Anita Gates will highlight the evening. Nancy Curtis will accompany dances and singers on the piano and Norm Sper is to be master of ceremonies.

Lime ice and cookies will be served during intermission.

A second social event is planned for spring quarter and will honor various other groups and departments on campus.

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Corn . . . . 2 12-Oz. Cans 25c
Iona
Blackeye Peas 15½-Oz. Cans 10c
Campbell's
Tomato Juice 2 14-Oz. Cans 21c
Packers Label
Tomatoes . . 2 No. 2 Can 27c
Packers Label Irish
Potatoes . . . No. 2 Can 12c

Choice Selections
Green Tops
Carrots ..... 2 bnchs. 17c
8-lb. Bag
Oranges 47c
Green Tender String
Beans ..... 2 lbs. 39c
Yellow
Onions ..... 2 lbs. 10c
Red Emperor
Grapes ..... 2 lbs. 29c
Big Juicy
Grapefruit ..... 5 for 37c
Red Bliss
Potatoes ..... 5 lbs. 39c
Winesap
Apples ..... 2 lbs. 27c

Super-Right Meats

Table Dressed FRYERS lb. 49c
Cooks Premium FRANKS lb. 49c
Corn Cut LAMB SHOULDER lb. 55c
Super Right Beef
GROUND BEEF ..... lb. 49c
CHUCK ROAST ..... lb. 63c
SHORT RIB of BEEF .... lb. 33c
SHOULDER ROAST .... lb. 63c
RUMP ROAST, bone in .. lb. 65c
Fresh Seafood
OYSTERS, select ..... pt. 75c
OYSTERS, standard ..... pt. 65c
H.&G. WHITING ..... lb. 19c
PERCH FILLETS ..... lb. 35c
FRESH SHRIMP ..... lb. 59c
HADDOCK FILLETS ..... lb. 39c

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Jane Parker
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Pkg. 25c
MARVEL BREAD
HOME STYLE
1½-Lb. Loaf 18c

Mild American
Cheese . . . . Lb. 43c
Golden Maid Uncolored
Margarine . . 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c
A&P's Own Vegetable Shortening
dexo . . . . . 3-Lb. Can 89c
Sunnyfield Self Rising
Flour . . . . . 10-Lb. Bag 79c
White House Evaported
Milk . . . . 3 Tall Cans 36c
Ann Page Fancy
Ketchup . . . 14-Oz. Bottle 18c
Ann Page with Pork and Tomato Sauce
Beans . . . . . 16-Oz. Can 10c
Ann Page Creamy Smooth
Peanut Butter 16-Oz. Jar 35c
Ann Page Strawberry
Preserves . . 16-Oz. Jar 37c
Iona Sliced or Halves
Peaches . . . No. 2½ Can 27c
Libby's Fruit
Cocktail . . . . No. 303 Can 25c
Dried
Pea Beans . . 2-Lb. Pkg. 29c
Mild and Mellow Coffee
8 O'Clock . . 3 Lb. Bag $1.15
1-Lb. Bag 40c

Personal
IVORY SOAP
3 Bars 19c
Ivory
SOAP
3 Reg. Bars 28c
RINSO
Lge. Pkg. 30c
Swan
SOAP
2 Lge. Bars 31c
Camay
SOAP
2 Reg. Bars 17c
Ivory
SOAP
2 Lge. Bars 31c
Swan
SOAP
3 Reg. Bars 28c
Woodbury Facial
SOAP
3 Bars 25c

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Chinese Style Foods
BEAN SPROUTS
2 No. 2 Cans 27c
Chop Suey
MIXED VEGETABLES
No. 2 Can 37c
Meatless
CHOP SUEY
No. 2 Can 37c
Chow Mein
NOODLES
14-Oz. Pkg. 18c
Chinese
DINNERS
18-Oz. Pkg. 51c

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SUNNYFIELD
2 12-Oz. Pkg. 27c
Long Grain
COMET
12-Oz. Pkg. 15c

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DR. D. M. GETSINGER WISHES TO announce the opening of his office in the Strowd Building for the general practice of dentistry. (ch 1x1)

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STUDENT'S WIFE, COLLEGE GRADuate with teaching and office work experience desires full or part time employment. Call F-5162. (3-8334-1)

FOR RENT 6A

ONE THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment. $50.00 per month. One three room furnished house with city conveniences — $40.00 per month. Apply 54 Alston Ave., opposite Lowes Groves School. (3-8343-1)

FOR SALE 6B

AIRFORCE JACKETS $9.95. All ARMY goods reduced. Auction sale every Saturday evening. Furniture, farming utilities, everything. Blackburn's Store, Carrboro.

HELP WANTED 8

EXPANDING SEMI-WEEKLY HAS three openings on a permanent basis. Need Reporter or news ed, experienced printer, advertising salesman. Write full details, incl. starting salary, to Richmond County Journal, Rockingham, N. C. (4-8341-1)

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR competent secretary and bookkeeper, work primarily secretarial. Phone F-458, S. H. Basnight. (3-c8346-1)

LOST 12

A GOLD ELASTIC-BAND WRIST watch probably in front of the Carolina Inn. Reward. Call 9956 after 6:30 p. m. (3-8340-1)

PHI BETA KAPPA KEY, GOLD—MY name rampant. Slipped its chain March 1st. If found please return to No. 1 Battle. Reward. Robert M. Barr. (2-8345-1)

RONSON LIGHTER ENGRAVED "Paul." Great sentimental value. Finder please return to Y office. (2-8333-1)

WHERE TO EAT 2f

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to midnight, Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. til 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)

MARCH 3, 1949

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Lb. 43c
Pkg. 25c
Can 89c
Bag 79c
Tall Cans 36c
Bottle 18c
16-Oz. Can 10c
16-Oz. Jar 35c
16-Oz. Jar 37c
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No. 303 Can 25c
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37c
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BACK THE RED CROSS CAMPUS DRIVE

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 117

BACK THE RED CROSS CAMPUS DRIVE

UP To Run Jenrette For DTH Editorship

New Budget Passed; Tarnation Cut $1,000

IDC Banquet Will Be Held Monday Night

Slated by Group As Annual Event

The first annual Men's and Women's Interdormitory councils' banquet will be held at 6 o'clock Monday night in the Carolina inn, officials announced yesterday.

Dean of Students Fred H. Weaver, principal speaker, will address some 50 members of both councils on "Men and Women in Student Government." He will be introduced by Pete Gerns, president of the Men's IDC, who is working in cooperation with Sue Stokes, president of the Women's IDC, in arranging the affair.

Gerns said yesterday that both councils have participated in banquets before, but added that this year will mark the beginning of an annual occasion.

Besides Dean Weaver's address, Gerns will present the Intramural Debate Championship cup to LeRoy Milks, president of Old East, whose dormitory team won the award last fall. He will make the presentation in behalf of the Di and Phi assemblies.

Gerns added "Men and women dormitories which have achieved distinction in the past year will be recognized at the banquet. Sue Stokes will preside in recognizing the women."

NORTH STATE ROUNDUP

Fries Dies

WINSTON-SALEM, March 3—(UP)—Henry E. Fries, 91-year-old president of the Winston-Salem Southbond Railway, died in his office at 9:20 a.m. today. Associates said Fries, who had been head of the road 42 years, arrived at his office apparently in good health 10 minutes before his death.

Battle Grows

RALEIGH, March 3—(UP)—Friction grew hotter today between proponents of the bill to give cities and towns one cent of the gallonage tax on gasoline and backers of the road bond bill which would place an additional one-cent tax on gasoline.

Wives to Graduate

RALEIGH, March 3—(UP)—Wives will get formal recognition for their efforts when diplomas are handed out next June to married seniors, officials at North Carolina State College said today. "Petticoat Commencement" certificates will be awarded to at least 412 wives of graduating seniors in a formal ceremony after presentation of degrees.

Fire Victim

DURHAM, March 3—(UP)—Police said today a man killed in a fire which partially destroyed a condemned building was tentatively identified as Sam Mondie, 51, former resident of Hillsboro.

Warren Resigns

DURHAM, March 3—(UP)—Duke university officials today announced that George W. Warren, Jr. assistant purchasing agent at Duke, was resigning to become the University of Virginia's purchasing agent.

Weil Lectures Are Finished By MacIver

Dr. Robert M. MacIver, noted social scientist and author, delivered the final in a series of three Weil lectures on American citizenship last night in Hill hall.

Noting that, "today a new peril has arisen against the whole historical tradition of democracy, the campaign of Marxist communism to usurp the name of democracy," Dr. MacIver outlined steps for combatting the forces working against the American heritage of democracy.

"We must make the democratic faith a positive and vital thing," the Columbia university professor emphasized. "We need to bring its meaning to the people. We have all the resources in the world—of what use are they if we do not use them to build a greater and deeper fellowship among ourselves?"

Hitting at insidious propaganda, MacIver continued, "it threatens our democracy in two opposite ways. On the one hand it breeds confusion in the thoughts of a significant number of liberal-minded persons, and it has a different but no less dangerous influence on the more conservative groups."

He said Russian propaganda confuses and tends to divide the more liberal groups, and that in the conservative groups a defense is developed that "dangerously approaches the fascist mode."

Theater Session Will Open Today

Samuel Selden, chairman of the University dramatic rats department will welcome delegates from 10 states to the opening session of the Southeastern Theater conference at 10:30 this morning in the Playmaker's theater.

Garrett Leveton, editor of Samuel French, Inc., publishers and play agents, will follow Mr. Selden with a talk on "Broadway Today." Walter Pritchard Eaton, noted critic and playwright, will deliver the featured address at 11:30.

The conference will last through tomorrow, with its purpose to "promote, through cooperative means, a more active theater of high standards in the Southeastern region."

Dorm Council Gets Increase From Solons

Coeds, Classes Enliven Evening

By Charles McCorkle

The Student legislature approved a $102, 167 student government budget last night after hacking a $1,000 chunk out of the recommended funds for Tarnation, the two-year-old campus humor magazine.

The only other changes of any importance made in the budget were an increase in funds for the Men's Interdormitory council of $25 and a separate item of $600 for the National Students association substituted for the "travel" sub-item in the student legislature budget.

The solons spent a total of three hours approving the budget item by item.

Legislator Al Lowenstein pushed the cut in the publication's proposed budget while Tom Kerr, present managing editor of Tarnation, battled to keep intact the budget of the magazine he hopes to edit after spring general elections in April. He is running for the post with Campus and Student panty backing.

The Tarnation budget as finally approved gives $4,995 of student fees to the magazine, while the original sum recommended by the Budget committee and Finance committee of the legislature was $5,995.

The Finance committee reported the budget out with seven favorable votes to one opposing. Chairman Andy Cornish said the committee thought the budget was "a very fine piece of work."

The recommended budget for the Men's Interdormitory council was increased from $85 to $110, with the additional $25 go-

(See LEGISLATURE, page 4)

Quartet Will Give Concert Tonight

The University string quartet will present a concert in Hill hall at 8:30.

Members of the quartet are Willis Gates, first violinist; Dorothy Alden, second violinist; Edgar Alden, violist; and Efrim Fruchtman, violoncellist.

The concert is being sponsored by the University music department, and no admission will be charged.

The program will be as follows: "Quartet in D Major," Haydn; "Quartet in F Major," Beethoven; and "Quartet in F Major," Ravel.



THE FIRST RED CROSS CONTRIBUTION in the 1949 campus-wide campaign was made Monday by Dr. Frank Porter Graham, president of the Greater University. He is pictured at the right, presenting a $25 check to co-chairmen of the drive, Dick Gordon (center) and Bill Pritchard (left.)

First Contributions For Red Cross Given

First contributions, totaling $75, to the 1949 campus-wide Red Cross campaign by individuals and organizations were announced yesterday by Co-chairmen Bill Pritchard and Dick Gordon.

The drive will end tonight with final reports on contributions to be announced Monday.

President Frank P. Graham contributed the first check for $25 to the co-chairmen Monday morning in his office. Yesterday, Gene Newton, president of the University Veterans association, mailed two $25 checks, one from the UVA and the other from F. C. Shepard who contributed through that group.

Newton's letter which accompanied the checks read in part:

"Many students have commented to us on the services they received while in the armed forces and since they have returned to Chapel Hill as students. All of them have endorsed the Red Cross 100 per cent.

"We wish to offer our services in any way that might be of help to you," the letter continued.

Pritchard said yesterday that contributions will not be totaled until Monday. He added, "The Red Cross campaign is making commendable progress with workers reporting fine student cooperation."

W. Nathaniel Sellers, chairman of the Negro division of the Chapel Hill Red Cross campaign, announced yesterday that workers began solicitations Tuesday. He said that their goal has been set at $5,642.

'Beggar's Opera' Opens Thursday; Tickets on Sale

Tickets are now on sale for the five-campus-group production of "The Beggar's Opera" which plays in Memorial hall next Thursday and Friday.

Business Manager Howard Myers says that both general admission and reserve seat tickets may be obtained at the Carolina Sports shop, the "Y" lobby, and Hill hall.

Produced by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia and Sigma Alpha Iota, music fraternities, with the cooperation of the music department, Sound and Fury, and the Carolina Playmakers, "The Beggar's Opera" is a lusty musical comedy.

The show is directed by Dr. Jan P. Schinhan of the music department and M. David Samples, graduate student in dramatic arts.

Barbara Edwards of Troy, who plays the part of "Polly" in the production, and Catherine Covington of Chapel Hill, (Mrs. Peachum), have sung leading roles in nearly all the Gilbert and Sullivan operas.

Student Council To Meet Sunday

The Student Council of the Greater University of North Carolina will meet Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Judicial board room of Alumni house at Woman's college in Greensboro, a spokesman for the Carolina delegation said today.

The Council, composed of members from Carolina, State, and the Woman's college, will discuss projects that were passed on at the last meeting of the Project committee.

A meeting of the Project committee at 3 o'clock will precede the regular meeting of the Council.

Dedmond Asks More Support For Umstead

Wants Students To Use Y Set-Up

Student Body President Jess Dedmond issued a call yesterday to University students to support John Umstead, representative from Chapel Hill, in his fight to make funds from the state treasury serve in lieu of a tuition increase at the University.

"I also want to urge all heads of campus organizations to encourage members to use facilities at the Y and other means they can think of to defeat the tuition boost," he declared.

A table has been set up at the Y by the University party for students to write letters to the state legislators protesting the tuition hike. The table has pens, ink, paper, envelopes, stamps and the name and addresses of state legislators. The booth will be open from 9 to 5 today and tomorrow.

Representative Umstead pointed out in yesterday's DTH that action on the tuition increase may come up in the next six or eight days. Umstead repeated his statement that students can help kill the raise by writing and wiring their legislators immediately.

President Dedmond and other student government leaders are making an attempt to confer with Umstead this week end.

All students having questions about the tuition raise are encouraged to contact Miles Smith, Joe Leary, Gene Newton, Hugh Wells, Ed Joyner, Sandy Harris, Dortch Warriner or Dedmond.

Comedy Preview Slated Tonight

Under shady cover of the Rendezvous room, the main character of "The Beggar's Opera" will give a preview of the coming musical comedy tonight at 9:30 o'clock.

Players in the production, given by the Sigma Iota and Phi Mu Alpha musical fraternities in collaboration with the Carolina Playmakers and Sound and Fury, will stop their nightly rehearsal and descend on the Rendezvous room in full costume.

In order to get "warmed up" before the broadcast over WDUK, the characters will begin their program just before going on the air with an "unairable" song, Lib Stoney, entertainment director said. They will be accompanied during the preview by the Town Talk trio.

Holds Position On Sports Desk

Candidate Edits Frat Newspaper; Has Been on Paper Staff Two Years

Dick Jenrette, rising junior from Raleigh, was nominated this week by the University party for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel, Joe Leary, party chairman announced yesterday.

Jenrette, who is assistant sports editor, joined the newspaper staff in the fall of 1947 and has worked on the paper continuously. He is also a UP candidate for the Publications board as the junior member.

He is a member of Chi Psi fraternity where he serves as rushing chairman. He is also editor of the fraternity newspaper. A former member of the Inter-Fraternity council, he is a member of the UP steering committee and handles publicity for the party. The candidate also handles publicity for the Raleigh-Carolina club, of which he is also a member.

Jenrette is in Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic fraternity and a journalism major. He is a correspondent for the News and Observer, where he has worked during the summers for three years.

A graduate of Needham Broughton high school, he was associate editor of the school paper and editor of the student handbook. He was sports editor of the paper and of the school annual.

He also was a member of Quill and Scroll, high school journalism club and president of his chapter of the National High School honor society. He played varsity basketball and was a member of the Monogram club.

Bill Buchan Out of Race For Editor

Second to Lose Chance for Job

Bill Buchan, Daily Tar Heel staff member, endorsed unanimously by the paper's staff for the editorship, announced yesterday that he would be unable to run for the post because his academic status would not permit him to do so.

Buchan was nominated by the staff after Chuck Hauser, former managing editor, withdrew from the race for identical reasons. Dick Jenrette, assistant sports editor, was nominated Wednesday by the University party for the position.

While the Student and Campus parties have not made their nominations, political circles were expecting stiff competition for the party bids. In addition to Jenrette, Sally Woodhull, DTH managing editor and Billy Carmichael, III, DTH sports editor were being mentioned yesterday as potential candidates.

Buchan has worked on the newspaper since he entered the University in June, 1947. He has served on both the editorial and news staffs and was summer managing editor last year.. He served as an editorial assistant for Editor Barron Mills and as an associate editor for Ed Joyner, current editor.

McLeod, Gibson Attend Y Rally

Ed McLeod and Charlie Gibson will represent the University's YMCA at the annual meeting of the Southern Area Student council of the YMCA in Atlanta, Ga., tomorrow. Sam Mcgill, vice-president of the Y at the University and president of the Southern Area Student council, will also attend.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Forrestal Leaves

WASHINGTON, March 3—(UP)—President Truman today announced the resignation of James Forrestal as Secretary of Defense and appointment of Louis A. Johnson, former assistant Secretary of War, to succeed him as chief of the Nation's armed services.

Divine Arrested

ALBANY, N. Y., March 3—(UP)—Father Divine, 71-year-old Negro religious cult leader, was ordered today to stand trial on charges he inherited $600,000 by suppressing the will of an 80-year-old woman follower whom he "killed" by forcing her to submit to a major operation.

Simple Majority

WASHINGTON, March 3—(UP)—President Truman fired up the Senate's anti-filibuster fight today with a proposal to curb debate with a simple majority vote instead of two-thirds, and southern Senators reacted angrily.

Murphy Recalled

WASHINGTON, March 3—(UP)—The State Department announced tonight that Ambassador Robert D. Murphy has been recalled from Germany to become acting director of a new office on German and Austrian Affairs.

Russians to Leave

FRANKFURT, Germany, March 4—(UP)—The Russians last night ordered their Repatriation Mission to leave the U. S. Occupation Zone of Germany after the American army tightened its freeze-out blockade of mission headquarters here.

Teach 'Em Young

Kids Take 'Phone Lessons At Y

By Caroline Bruner

Instead of having their daily English lessons, 11 Negro children of the first to the sixth grades learned to use the telephone Wednesday afternoon in the YWCA office with members of the Y Human Relations committee as teachers.

In anticipation of the event, the children practiced on toy telephones all week. Then, Wednesday committee members picked them up at their school building and took them to Gay Currie's office for the real thing.

Arriving at the Y building about 3 o'clock, they placed the first call with some misgivings and with some wide grins. Calls were made from Miss Currie's office on the first floor to one of the offices on the second.

First-grader Johnny Junior Atwater, who made the first call, looked a little puzzled when he dialed and received the busy signal. "What's wrong," Miss Currie asked, and the little fellow grinningly said, "It's buzzy." After three tries, Johnny got his call through, asked the usual "How are you doing. I'm fine, too," and smiled knowingly.

Then it was time for the children on the second floor to call down. The little girl who waited anxiously for the phone to ring declared emphatically she would "turn the phone loose." One of the group to save the telephone, held the receiver to her ear.

In the middle of the lesson, the children were astonished when someone in the Y building put in a long distance call to New York city. Wide-eyed and alert, they expressed their amazement with 'oh's ah's."

On leaving the Y building, some of the children said they'd like to do all their visiting by telephone, even though the voices sounded different from in "real life."

Claws at Bicuspid

Spike Jones Stops Here; Reason--'I Was Hungry'

By Wilbur Amberson

Clawing at a middle-aged bicuspid with a Marathon toothpick, band leader Spike Jones remarked early yesterday morning that the only reason he stopped in Chapel Hill was: "I was hungry."

The king of corn, dressed in a gray checked sport coat, a bright blue flannel shirt and a dazzling blue and red patterned tie, sat in a front booth at 2:30 in the morning, chewing on his onion-covered hot dog, freezing his face into an expressionless mask of boredom.

"I did what I did to music," he said with little effort, "because I was bored with the conventional way of playing it."

"The rest of the band is traveling on a special train from Greensboro to Raleigh. We're traveling in a Ford." The car in question turned out to be a 1942 convertible, a little worse for wear.

"I was educated," he said at the Subnormal Normal School for Backward Boys and Girls." Obviously attempting a humorous statement, he flashed what might have been recognized as a smile and began to talk about Kay Kyser.

"I'm a good friend of Kay's, Skinny Ennis and John Scott Trotter. Matter of fact, I worked for Trotter for five years," he continued. "I'm going to wire Kay tonight and tell him I stopped in his old stomping grounds."

"What does everybody do around here at this time of night?" he asked, heading for the counter for another cup of coffee.

He returned, slumped down in the booth and resumed his bored expression.

"Well, if there're no more questions, we might as well go," he said as he gulped down the rest of the java and stood up.

And he and his two companions put on their coats, went outside, climbed into his convertible and disappeared in the general direction of Raleigh.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Circulation Staff: Don Snow and Shasta Bryant, Assistant Circulation Managers; M. J. White, Joe Wratten Andy Symines, Neill Clegg.

On Salaries and Tuition

The newspapers are carrying the stories today of the increase in pay which was granted to teachers and state employees by the Legislature yesterday.

The salary increase was needed and deserved. We are happy that it was finally passed and that it was passed unanimously. Fine. But let's see what it will do to the students here.

Every janitor, every teacher, every maintenance man, every laborer who works for the University here has had his salary raised. With this raise, the cost of rent, the cost of food, the cost of maintenance will increase also.

Students will find that their cash will not go far toward covering their expenses as it has gone before. Students who have to stretch their pennies already will find the going rough.

And yet, we also are faced with the ill-famed tuition increase. Some of our more fairminded Representatives and Senators in Raleigh are against the increase and are trying to do something about it. They are confident that the necessary money to provide the salary increases can be found without taking it from the students pockets.

They are aware of the strict financial status of many, many students. But they need help in the hard fight they must wage. We can provide the help. The table in the "Y" lobby, provided by one of the political parties, makes writing a letter a simple proceedure.

The salary increase which will increase every day living is just another one of the numerous, reasonable, clear arguments against the tuition increase. If you haven't written your letter, do it today. Do it now.

Trash Cans Are Required

It was an encouraging note yesterday to see the "Keep This Area Clean" signs that have been placed around South building and the "Y" court. Much has been written and still more has been said about the condition of our campus, but little has been done to rectify the situation.

One of the worse areas is the district between South building and Franklin street. Along the walks and over the campus, trash is everywhere.

There are two ways that the mess can be cleaned up. Students can stop throwing the trash on the ground, or the administration could place trash cans along the paths in the area.

When a man or a woman decides to throw a piece of paper or an empty cigarette pack on the ground, he or she is going to do so, regardless. Talking and writing editorials isn't going to change that way of life. There would be some hope, if a trash can was in plain view and in the close area. The mpulse to toss the paper away might be restrained until the can was reached.

The answer, then, seems to require the cans. It is certainly worth the effort of placing them there for a trial.

Kick Inefficiency Out

Many student leaders will admit readily that our student government system fails to function properly occasionally. Many more will tell you that the student legislature is filled with members who seemingly take little interest in the proceedings.

The leaders will admit the shortcomings easily, but what are they going to do about them? The first release on candidates for the legislature are announced on the front page today. They will be followed by more.

Some of them will include the men and women in office now who have been doing little to prove they should hold their jobs. Residents in the various districts should ascertain for themselves what their representatives have done. If the report is favorable, the candidate should be re-elected. If his record shows disinterest and failure to participate in the work of the legislature, he should not be returned to office.

Any visitor to the legislature meeting quickly sees for himself who the active working members are. He also sees the legislators who make the assembly meetings a social gathering.

The complaints about the legislature have been repeated on campus too often. If our student government is to be effective, they must be eliminated immediately.

Washington Scene

'R.A.T.-S.O.B.': Two Meanings?

By George Dixon

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Senator Robert A. Taft is talling this on himself: He says he hopes it involves no double entendre.

The G.O.P. strong man reports he had some stuff sent on to him from his home in Cincinnati. In due course it arrived in the Senate mailing room.

The mail clerk marked it for re-delivery to Mr. Taft's suite in the Senate Office Building. But, in view of current events, his penchant for employing initials had what might seem to be rather undiplomatic results. In heavy black pencil he marked the passage:

"R.A.T., S.O.B."

* * *

A beautiful plan to bring the South Carolina Dixiecrats back into the fold has been loused up, at least temporarily.

Democratic National Chairman McGrath had it all set with South Carolina Senators Burnet R. Maybank and Olin D. Johnston for a hatchet-burying, pipe-of-peace, powwow here in Washington. Leading Dixiecrats were to assemble, confess their sins, and be shriven.

But the demon rum gummed things up. One of the Dixiecrat big wigs got himself stiff down home and went around bellowing that the noble gen'men from Suth Ca'lina would never accept any overtures from the low-down Democrats.

* * *

Want to hear something exceptionally screwy in the way of Congressional debates?

Reps. L. Mendel Rivers, of South Carolina, and Glenn R. Davis, of Wisconsin, were having hot and heavy at each other over the proposal to repeal the tax on oleomargarine. Interjections were tossed in from time to time by Reps. John Rankin, of Mississippi; Clare Hoffman, of Michigan; and Freshman Compton I. White, of Idaho.

In their ire, Reps. Rivers and Davis forgot parliamentary courtesy, whereupon Mr. Hoffman rose to a point of order. This followed:

Mr. Hoffman: The gentlemen are out of order in using the term "you" to each other. It is contrary to parliamentary principles.

Mr. Rankin: Yes; they ought to say "you all."

This was kicked around for a while, then the debate continued:

Mr. Davis (evidently with his mind on his Wisconsin farmers): Butter being a superior product—

Mr. Rivers: I assume the gentleman does not want any of his constituents to eat margarine.

Mr. Davis: Under the state law very few of them are permitted to do that. It is not the federal law that is doing the thing rigidly according to that.

Mr. Rivers: I am very fond of the gentleman from Wisconsin, but also very fond of my constituents.

Mr. White: I suppose the gentleman also thinks that synthetic cheese is as good as the natural product?

Mr. Rivers: The gentleman speaks for himself in tones very eloquent at times.

Mr. White: Would the gentleman advocate carrying this thing through with synthetic butter and synthetic cheese?

Mr. Rivers: What about synthetic Idaho potatoes?

Mr. Davis: They would be good if you had a way of making them.

Mr. Rivers: If there were a way of making them, I bet you would find it.

Mr. Rankin: Have we not just about got around to the point of using synthetic money?

The Speaker: The House will come to order.

* * *

A postal clerk out west, dismissed for dipping into the till, has written to the Hoover commission arguing that he should be reinstated.

With what he obviously feels is reasonable logic, he states he didn't squander the stolen money. He used it to pay bills.

How the Little Acorns Grow



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Rah for 'The Foxes'

Orchids For All Concerned

By Jonathan Marshall

Wednesday night the Carolina Playmakers presented "The Little Foxes," by Lillian Hellman, before an enthusiastic audience in the Playmakers theatre.

The play, which was given on Broadway in 1939 and later made into a movie, is the story of two brothers and their sister in a small Southern town, and of their effort to rob each other and exploit the land.

The brothers have made a business deal with a Chicago banker, but they need additional money from their invalid brother-in-law; however, the sister, Regina, has no intention of letting them get the money unless she is given a larger share.

Brother Oscar's son, Leo, a weak and wild boy robs his uncle in order to obtain the money after the uncle refuses to give it. Gordon Argo, as Leo, gave an intelligent performance, and was thoroughly convincing. He brought the character out, and made it real, with a sincere job of acting.

James Geiger, as the shrewd and ruthless brother Ben, exemplified the malignance in the decadent family. He was one of the "people who eat the earth and all the people on it." Playing his 40th role for the Playmakers, Mr. Geiger was always aware of his fellow actors, and fitted his part into the whole: he not only brought out Ben's brutality, but also the fine sarcasm of the part.

Oscar, played by A. E. Westover III, was weak and slow, yet he was no less diseased than the others. Westover's performance was subtle and thoroughly convincing.

For many members of the audience the real star was Barbara McIntyre who played Regina's daughter, one of the few warm characters. In her first Playmaker performance Miss McIntyre was thoroughly at home on the stage. She seemed to feel the part and reacted to the other actors as if she personally felt each line and action in the play.

Callous and scheming Regina was played by Louise Lamont. Although she was powerful and gave a good performance, Miss Lamont left one with the impression that she was playing against, rather than with, the other members of the cast.

One of the finest performances of the evening was given by William MacIlwinen who played the husband, Horace. His control and ability to build into the climatic death scene was brilliant, and the feeling portrayed by MacIlwinen through the use of his facial expressions was one of the most effective features of the production.

Birdie Hubbard, Oscar's wife, is the victim of the poison that permeates the family. Lillian Prince, who played Birdie, added both pathos and humor to an otherwise serious play. As the neurotic but warmhearted victim of her stronger relatives, Miss Prince was well cast and gave a sensitive rendition.

The three smaller roles were all capably handled. Mr. Parker's direction definitely caught the mood of the play; and his handling of the less experienced actors was especially good and contributed largely to their effectiveness. The cast as a whole, however, often acted like so many individuals, each playing as a seperate entity, taking no cognizance of the rest of the stage.

The only major criticism of the directing that was apparent is that the death scene was too melodramatic and overdone.

Miss Hellman's play is not a pleasant one: in fact, it is little short of sadistic. The people are among the most despicable that have ever been created on the stage, and they are more nearly akin to tigers than men.

Fortunately the play is well-written, but it is so overly negative in its approach to life that, even with a good performance, one cannot help feeling that the characters are not real.

Sidelines

Responsibility to the People

By Don Shropshire

If there ever were a time students should band together for common defense, it is now. As the Daily Tar Heel stated Wednesday morning, the one last hope for a change in the new tuition status rests now with the legislature. That hope is such a dim one, that the only way to alter this position is to bombard Raleigh with pleas for a change that must come. Letters, telegrams, personal visits—all should be of such volume that those in our legislative bodies could not help but recognize our requests.

What might still eliminate this raise in tuition? If students, their parents, relatives, and friends would raise their voices in protest, there is a very slight chance that an increase in appropriations by the legislature could change this distasteful situation. Nothing is impossible as long as there remains one last ray of light; that light is there—very faintly, but there just the same.

It is quite hard to see some of the reasoning behind some of our leaders when they say that funds are just not available. One is inclined to believe that there is always a way if it is sought after with such enthusiasm and determination as was demonstrated for such things as good health, roads and many other things we stand in need of today.

And notice within the halls of the state Capitol are not [illegible] cries of hardship. It is strange to see them "throw away" great sums of money by suddenly "junking" such programs as the automobile inspection law. When one thinks of the cost of setting up that program, the costs to keep it in operation, and the costly equipment which is now going to waste—well, one wonders what would have been the action of the Board if that sum involved had been added to the amount by the Budget commission for the three divisions of this institution.

Students must not sit around when there is still work to do. They should challenge that "bunk" about sudden emergency" conditions. Sure, we are in a state of emergency, but we have been in that state for the last ten years. This columnist stands on the conviction that unless the legislature acts before adjournment to eliminate this raise in tuition, the state of North Carolina is going to be even in a greater state of emergency. Greater authorities have already predicted that the Board action will work harm in the public school system. If this state gets any more "cruck-pots" for teachers in our public schools, it is going to take more than action by a board or a legislature to immediately correct that real pressing situation.

Tuition is bad enough at $81, and the salaries paid the faculty here is nothing short of disgraceful. This type of "emergency" should not be borne by students or parents who are having to pay regular taxes over and above regular school fees, but should be faced by the elected representatives of our state, who sometime must wake up to their responsibility, to the people they serve, of encouraging opportunity and, competent instruction in the field of education.

Write Away

Tuition and the Bootleggers

Editor:

Much has been written about the proposed increase in tuition for the Greater University, and also about the proposed statewide ABC referendum, but I don't think anyone has brought out the possibility of a connection between the two. I believe that there is a connection. Here's the way it looks to me. A group of legislators in Raleigh is fighting for a state liquor referendum in hopes that the state will vote dry. This will deprive the state of some $20,000,000 yearly revenue, which must be made up somehow. Thus we have the proposed tuition increase, the proposed taxes on amusements, bottled drinks etc., and various other parts of prohibitionist Governor Scott's program.

Of course, we need increases in faculty salaries, but not at the price of raising a college education out of the reach of the less properous people of the state. A better way to obtain money for this pupose would be to increase the tax on whiskey, and to deprive the dry counties of the benefits they now enjoy from ABC money in the general fund. It is hardly fair that the dry counties should benefit equally, as they do now, from the whiskey revenue obtained solely from wet counties. If either or both of the above suggestions were adopted and the resulting funds applied to the needs of the Greater University, it would certainly eliminate any need for higher tuition.

Of course, this presupposes that the local option law be kept, as it should be. It has been pointed out that local option is certainly the most democratic and homogenious method of deciding the question. All this talk that the Allied Church league and the bootleggers put out about a statewide referendum being the only true method of letting the voice of the people be heard, is, of course, only a smoke-screen of political expediency.

It is true also that the wet or dry legal status of a state or county doesn't have much effect on the amount of whiskey there. The only question is: who gets the money? The state and local governments, or the big bootleggers? Under the present ABC setup, the state general fund gets 8.5 per cent of a county ABC board's gross receipts before even operating expenses are deducted. This amounts to a total of about $20,000,000 a year. The remainder of the profit is split up by the county and the cities. Last year my home town, Wilmington, got $250,000 and New Hanover county got $187,000. I hate to think what the tax rates down there would be if it weren't for this income.

In conclusion, I call on all those who oppose departing from the state Constitution by raising tuition, to actively oppose the return to the discredited, undemocratic, crime-breeding institution of prohibition, and its consequent diverting of our money from the coffers of the state to those of the bootleggers.

J. Edgar Williams

Personal Debate

Editor:

Is Mr. Hans Freistadt writing to the editor or to Mr. Patty in his letter of February 22? Ninochka (Dear Friend) Freistadt starts out fine; however, in the second paragraph of his letter he begins to direct his remarks to James S. Patty.

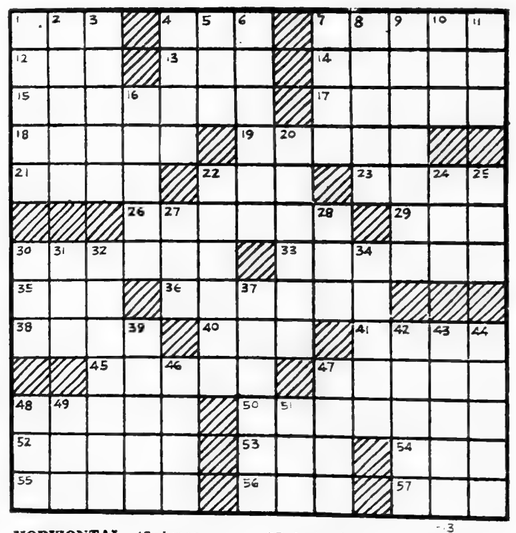
I believe that a newspaper owes a service to the community within which it serves, and should avoid all letters which could greatly multiply post office receipts by warning the writers to write to each other when there is a debate between them — such as Mr. Freistadt's letter.

If the letter by Mr. Freistadt is a personal one than I think he should refrain from making side remarks concerning the press of a preconceived taint.

Mr. Freistadt reveals his own weakness or presumtion in trying to look behind another person's statement and then attributing the wise words to one of his idols. "Truth is complex." I wonder how many wise men have said that in one form or another?

I have ignored the obvious in this letter. . . . . the preaching of some political concept under the guise of asking another man to be more specific. Hah!

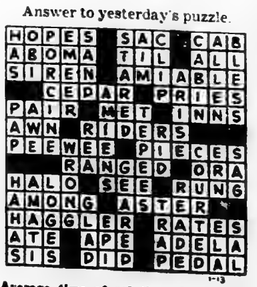
Lincoln Kan



HORIZONTAL
1. white linen vestment
4. cry of sheep
7. stop
12. meadow
13. time-worn
14. city in France
15. gossiped
17. carries
18. shun
19. species of lyric poem
21. rupture
22. prefix: before
23. masculine name
26. obliterated
29. former European coin
30. lumps
33. evacuated
35. Japanese sash
36. Turkish coins
38. sunburns
40. goddess of dawn
41. wash
45. brushes for combing fibers
47. dunes
48. feminine name
50. see-saws
52. benefit
53. before
54. compass direction (abbr.)
55. genuflect
56. father
57. decimal unit

VERTICAL
1. place of sacrifice
2. depart
3. rod for beating time in music
4. audacious
5. malt drink
6. vipers
7. early Roman statesman
8. eat away
9. changed
10. observe
11. S-shaped worm
16. rise and fall of the sea (pl.)
20. vexes
22. gone by
24. frost
25. rumen
27. the turmeric
28. June-bug
30. pithy saying
31. Syrian garment
32. candid
34. small island
37. mailed
39. flattery
42. concerning
43. French writer
44. German city
46. sway drunkenly
47. action
48. inquire
49. lair
51. epoch

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Tar Heels Wallop Terps; Wolfpack Rolls To Victory

Carolinians Crack Point Mark In Ringing Up Easy 79-61 Win

By Billy Carmichael, III

DUKE INDOOR STADIUM, DURHAM, March 3—Two seeded teams sprouted throught the first round of the annual Southern conference basketball tournament here this afternoon as fourth-ranked George Washington solved the mysteries of zone defending South Carolina, 62-45, while the third-tabbed Tar Heels of North Carolina produced the first real signs of winter in snowing under Maryland, 79-61.

The Tar Heels turned in the most impressive win of the opening session when they set a new tournament record for most points scored by a single team in one game in amassing a 79-point total. This surpassed the old mark of 76 set by Duke against Maryland in 1945. The two team total of 140 was also a new record.

The lads from Chapel Hill had possibly their best outing of the year with the same quartet that usually produces the quality and quantity for this year's Caroina team again doing most of the heavy work. Hugo Kapper, Coy Carson, Charlie Thorne, and Dan Nyimicz were the high point getters in that order. Kappler's high of 21 points served as a fitting example for both teams.

The Tar Heels got away from the post rather slowly with the two teams spending the early minutes of the game walking up and down the floor to shoot fouls. After about four minutes of this foolishness, Thorne suddenly put a stop to it with a field goal. Carson and Kappler followed suit. Then Thorne and Carson returned for encores and the Tar Heels had five goals in less than two minutes and a 11-4 lead.

Toward the end of the first half, a Marylander by the name of Charlie Mack staged a one-man attempt to get the Terps back in the ball game. He tossed in four baskets in the course of a mere minute and 20 seconds. That left the Tar Heels with a mere 31-25 lead at the alloted breathing period.

The second half dawned clear and hot for the North Carolinians though, and before anyone could say Tom Scott, the Tar Heels, Carson, Nyimicz, and Thorne strong, had three field goals in fifty seconds and a 37-27 lead after two minutes.

This mission was finally accomplished by none other than Rip Ryan, who tossed in a set shot at 17:45 to raise a new standard.

The first game was nipped and tucked for the opening part of the initial half with the Gamecocks and the Colonials tying the score up eight times in the first 10 minutes. With South Carolina's Jim Slaughter leading the way with 10 early points, the tatily ran to 16-16 after nine minutes and it looked like anybody's ball game.

Here Mr. Slaughter's efforts stalled slightly and before he could return to high gear, the George Washingtons had a 29-20 advantage with but five minutes to go in the half. Even then it took the best the big 6-9 Palmetto center had to hold the Colonials to 34-26 at halftime.

At the beginning of the second time around, George Washington froze the ball the first time they got their hands on it.

The Colonials held the ball for some four minutes amid assorted boos and finally lost the ball to a fast-breaking South Carolina basket. The crowd went wild and then even wilder as Slaughter flipped in two more scores to pull the Gamecocks to 32-34, after six minutes.

That was as close as they got. The Palmetto entry hung desperately on for a few minutes, but tired fast during the remainder of the game. George Washington had too much finish.

Tourney Boxes

A NEW RECORD!!!

N. C. (79)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ftm
Carson, f	7	4	4	18	1
Tsantes	3	1	1	7	0
Kappler, f	8	5	2	21	0
Bennett	0	0	2	0	0
Nearman, c	3	0	4	6	1
Deasy	1	0	4	2	0
Thorne, g	6	2	0	14	1
Ryan, g	1	0	2	2	0
Nyimicz, g	4	1	4	9	0
Ferraro	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	33	13	22	79	3

Maryland (61)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ftm
Edwards, f	3	2	2	8	2
Siegrist	0	0	0	0	0
Wright, f	5	2	3	12	0
Smith	1	1	2	3	0
Brawley, c	5	7	3	17	6
Vordy	1	0	0	2	0
Mack, g	9	1	2	19	1
Myers	0	0	0	0	0
Ainsworthy, g	0	0	0	0	0
Taylor	0	0	2	0	3
TOTALS	24	13	16	61	12

Score at halftime: North Carolina 31, Maryland 25.
Officials: Bello and Fox.

DEEP FREEZE

G. Wash. (62)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ftm
Haitheock, f	3	3	1	9	1
Schreiber	2	0	1	4	0
Moffatt, f	1	2	4	4	1
Cantwell	8	3	1	19	5
Adler, c	3	2	5	8	1
Pfetras	0	0	0	0	0
Small, g	0	0	1	0	0
McNiff	4	2	1	10	2
Witkin, g	4	0	1	8	0
Shapiro	0	0	1	0	0
TOTALS	25	12	15	62	10

S. C. (45)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ftm
Martin, f	5	4	0	14	3
Coleman, f	1	0	4	2	0
Slaughter, c	9	5	4	23	4
Szakacsi, g	0	0	1	0	0
Cribb, g	1	0	2	2	0
Parone	0	1	2	1	0
Munn	1	1	2	3	0
TOTALS	17	11	15	45	7

Score at halftime: George Washington 24, SC 26.
Officials: Heft and Kendall.

COULD'VE BEEN BETTER

N. C. State (64)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ftm
Dicker, f	3	3	3	9	3
Ranzino, f	4	2	3	10	2
Stine	0	1	0	1	0
McComas	2	1	0	5	1
Horvath, c	6	2	5	14	1
Cartier	3	1	3	7	1
Hahn	2	0	5	4	1
Bubas, g	4	1	2	9	2
Harand, g	0	0	3	0	1
Garrison	1	3	1	5	0
TOTALS	24	14	24	64	12

Wake Forest (42)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ftm
Patton, f	0	2	1	2	0
Najeway, f	1	3	5	5	3
Brooks	0	0	2	0	0
McCotter	2	0	1	4	1
Bennett	1	0	2	2	0
Corey, c	1	4	2	6	4
Kersh	2	0	1	4	1
Geary, g	4	0	4	8	0
Hicks	0	0	0	0	0
Mueller, g	4	3	4	11	3
TOTALS	15	12	22	42	12

Score at halftime: N. C. State 34, Wake Forest 19.
Officials: Fox and Kendall.

LAST-DITCH BATTLE

W. & Mary (54)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ftm
Sokol, f	7	0	4	14	1
Benjamin, f	3	1	5	7	0
Giermak, c	6	4	1	16	1
Holley	2	0	0	4	1
Bunting, g	6	0	5	12	0
McMillan, g	0	1	2	1	0
Robinson	0	0	3	0	0
TOTALS	24	6	20	54	3

Davidson (50)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ftm
Maner, f	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, f	5	3	4	13	1
Roddey	1	0	0	2	1
Richards	0	1	1	1	0
Cheek, c	3	0	1	6	1
Cobb, g	3	1	1	7	2
Iverson, g	4	2	3	10	1
Hopper	3	5	1	11	2
TOTALS	19	12	11	50	8

Score at halftime: William and Mary 27, Davidson 22.
Officials: Heft and Bello.

Wrestlers Leave For Loop Tourney In Lexington, Va.

Three Tar Heel matmen left last night for Lexington, Va., where they will compete in the Southern Conference wrestling championships today and tomorrow. They are Phil Kemp, Oscar Gupton, and Ed Turnley.

Kemp, ace 155-pounder, finished the dual meet season without a defeat. He was the only undefeated member on the squad and is rated one of the top contenders for the individual conference title in his weight. Last year he was runner-up in the 145-pound class.

Gupton, the team co-captain, suffered one loss during the past season—to Duke's John McMaster. However, Gupton wasn't at his best and could beat McMaster if he meets him during the tourney. He started the season with an injury incurred in an auto accident, but rounded into shape and performed well throughout.

Turnley, who will represent the Tar Heels in the 136-pound class, is in his first season. He is almost out of the picture as far as individual titles go, but will gain needed experience for next year.

The Tar Heels, as a team, finished the season with three wins, four losses, and a tie. Wins came over Davidson, VMI, and The Citadel. The four defeats were pasted on the Carolinians by N. C. State, Duke, Maryland, and defending Conference champions Washington and Lee. The tie was a 16-16 effort with VPI.

The Generals are favored to retain their title this year and with four individual champions back, should have little trouble in doing so.

Like the Tar Heels, most of the other schools in the Conference will be sending only a few individuals to compete against the power-laden Generals—the only team in the circuit supported by scholarships.

Schoolboy Tourney Begins at Wake

WAKE FOREST, March 3—Wake Forest college is host to the Region One teams of the State Class A basketball tourney which opens here Friday.

Chapel Hill's unbeaten cagers will engage Washington at 7:30 in the opener. The second game of the evening will pit Kinston against Roxboro at 8:45.

Baseballs Briefs

(By United Press)

ORLANDO, Fla., March 3—(UP)—Walt Masterson of the Washington Senators, who mistook March for July and spring training for mid-season, paid the penalty today when he became the first pitcher to be yanked from the mound in 1949.

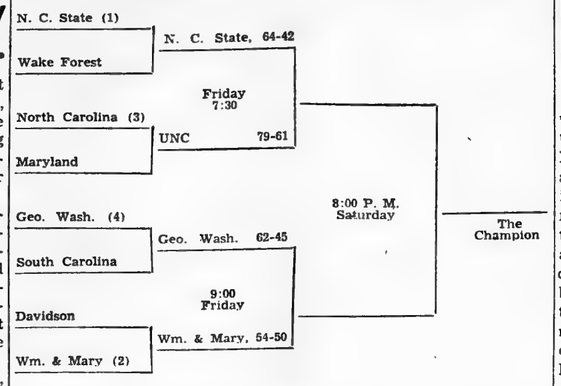
The bespectacled right-hander, cutting with an assortment of curves and fast balls, was waved from the box by Senator owner Clark Griffith. Griffith explained his action by recalling that Masterson developed a sore arm last spring through a similar incident.

LOS ANGELES, March 3—(UP)—The Chicago Cubs were ready to concede today that Emil (Dutch) Leonard's knuckle-ball is as effective as ever. Leonard, acquired from the Phillies during the off-season, has Cub hitters wildly fanning the air yesterday as he pitched a good portion of batting practice.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., March 3—(UP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates were beginning to wonder today what's holding up outfielder Ralph Kiner, who said he would be on hand yesterday but wasn't. Manager Billy Meyer said he was hopeful the home-run hitting star would report to camp today.

LAKELAND, Fla., March 3—(UP)—Detroit Manager Red Rolfe today began to emphasize bunting drills for his pitchers. "I don't intend to lose any close games because a pitcher doesn't know how to advance a runner," Rolfe said.

Southern Conference Tourney



Hutton Takes Opening Event Of Conference Tank Tourney

Last night was the first time that the 1500-meter freestyle has been run in the Southern conference, but Carolina's trio of entries acted as if they had been doing the 65-plus laps for years by sweeping the first three places to give the Tar Heels an early lead in the defense of their loop title.

Bob Hutton, who led most of the way, has the honor of clinching the first championship of the meet. Hutton's winning time of 21:45.1 was also automatically installed as the Conference record.

Twenty yards behind Hutton came the next two Tar Heels, Ronnie Basescu and Sam MacCauley, who finished in a dead heat way ahead of the rest of the pact. The second place time was 22:02.6.

The fourth position also belonged to the Greater University. Bick Morris of N. C. State came home fourth in 23:12.0 with Ted Wood of VPI fifth in 23:34.0.

Tonight's event gives Carolina a total of 13 points, State two, and VPI one.

The Tar Heels are expected to start racking up the points today when preliminaries and finals in eight events will be run off.

Low-board diving trials are slated for this morning at 9:30 and preliminaries in two freshman and five varsity events will be held at 2:30 this afternoon. Finals in all the events start at 8 o'clock tonight and 50 cents admission will be charged for the evening session.

Buddy Crone, who is bowing out after a long career at Carolina, is the ruling favorite to cop the title that Norm Sper won last year. Sper isn't competing in the springboard event this season so Crone's greatest opposition for the title will come from John Connor of Duke. State will present a strong pair of divers in Nunis and Cramer while Gil Beam will carry the remainder of the burden for the Tar Heels. Jack Wichard, Carolina's number two diver, is out with an infected leg.

The freshman 440-yard freestyle will open up the afternoon action and will be followed by the yearling 100. Freshman Coach Bob Ousley has entered Cecil Milton and Conrad Cates in the quarter-mile and Kirby Ambler, Fred Williamson, Harvey Marcus and either Jack Cohen or Bill Roberson in the century. Milton is a very strong favorite to win his event.

Varsity trials in the 50-yard freestyle, 150-yard backstroke, 220-yard freestyle, 200-yard breaststroke, and 400-yard free-

(See SWIMMERS, page 4)

Chairoteers Upset Clowns 42 to 26 In Rolling Victory

Led by the eagle-eye shooting of Dick Kaiser, the McGuire hospital Chairoteers rolled to a 42-26 victory over Carolina's renowned Clowns before a small crowd in Woollen gym last night.

While the Chairoteers built up a ten point lead in the first few minutes, the Clowns did nothing more spectacular than fall flat on their faces and jerkily roll their wheelchairs in everybody's way.

The visitors' mechanized attack never let up once, and the Clowns were never within more than four hard-earned points of the smooth-going veterans.

Hero of the evening was Kaiser who alone scored almost as many points as the entire Carolina aggregation. His total for the contest was 22, eight more than his teammate, George Brendock.

Throughout the performance the Carolina tumbling clowns kept the crowd in stitches with their antics and stunts.

Hilltoppers Given Bid To NIT Cage Event

NEW YORK, March 3—(UP)—Western Kentucky's Hilltoppers, led by their famed towel-tossing coach, Ed Diddle, today were booked for their fourth appearance in the National Invitational tournament starting March 12 at Madison Square garden.

The Hilltoppers and Bradley university's Braves became the third and fourth teams to accept bids for the annual post-season shindig yesterday. Defending champion St. Louis university and Kentuckey accepted invitations earlier this week.

Western Kentucky has lost only three games in 28 starts— to Kentucky, Louisville and Bowling Green.

Frosh Swimmers Have Top Prospect In Cecil Milton

By Larry Fox

Two years ago when entries were open for the Southern Interscholastics held annually in Bowman Gray pool, the coach at Albemarle High school got an invitation to send a team. Albemarle had neither a swimming team nor an indoor pool and the announcement was received Monday afternoon for the Friday meet, but a group of boys journied to Kannapolis, the site of the nearest pool, for a one-day "workout" and then came on to Chapel Hill.

None of the boys placed in any event although the freestyle relay team took a third.

That was the only experience of competitive swimming for Cecil Milton, a self-styled "summer-swimmer", who is now the most promising member of Coach Bob Ousley's freshman swimming crew and holder of three yearling records—records held by such present-day stars as Dick Twining and Jim Thomas.

Milton's introduction to Carolina swimming was not much more auspicious than his performance in the Interscholastics. He didn't come out for the team at first and it was only through the urging of a friend that he came down to the pool one afternoon.

He was one of the inexperienced crew which greeted Coach Ousley at the beginning of the season. Inexperienced is hardly the word, for of the 11 men present, only one had ever won a race against any kind of opposition.

And Milton, who started out as a sprinter, was one of the greenest.

"He could hardly swim three widths of the pool," recalls Ousley.

Milton has advanced far beyond the three-widths stage. He is now the star freshman distance man and is expected to gain further laurels in the freshman 440 event of the Southern Conference championships here this weekend.

The husky freshman star had the biggest day of his short career against the Norfolk division of William and Mary several weeks ago when he set a new record for the 220-yard freestyle and tied the existing mark for the quarter mile.

"I'd been working for the 220 record all year," says Milton, "and I guess my biggest swimming thrill came when I got it."

Several meets later, against Sewannee Prep, Milton slashed his own record in the 200-yard freestyle by doing the distance in 2:06.3. According to his coach, Milton was ahead of his record-breaking time for the 220 and would probably have lowered the record by about two seconds.

These achievements have caused Head Swimming Coach Ralph Casey to rank the 19-year old Milton as one of the most promising young swimmers in the nation.

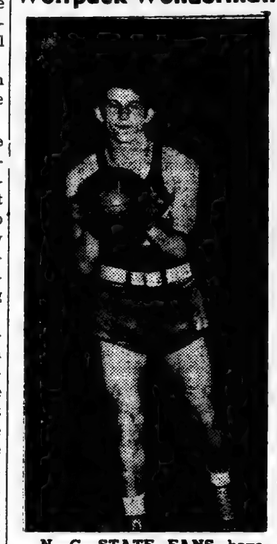
BRING YOUR HEAD TO OUR BUSINESS
TAR HEEL BARBER SHOP
—Down Amber Alley—

State Takes 64-42 Decision; Indians Edge Davidson, 54-50

By Zane Robbins

DURHAM, March 3—A pair of rip-roaring cage battles were run off here tonight in the first round of the 28th Annual Southern Conference Basketball tourney. Powerful N. C. State lashed out behind the 14-point effort of center Paul Horvath to take the measure of a so-so Wake Forest aggregation, 64-42 in the opener, and a hustling band of William and Mary Indians came through on the power of a valiant last-ditch rally to dump inspired Davidson, 54-50 in the nightcap.

Wolfpack Wonderman



N. C. STATE FANS have sworn by Sammy Ranzino all year, and with just cause, too. His tourney performance last night gave Wolfpack supporters something more to cheer about.

State's legions got off to a slow start in the night opener, but gathered steam as the evening progressed and hung up a 64-42 win over the Wake Forest five.

Paul Horvath was the brightest among State's collection of stars as he turned in a total of 14 points before fouling out and leaving the remainder of the scoring chores to his Red and White cohorts. High man for the gentlemen from Deacon Hollow was Jack Mueller with 11.

Sammy Ranzino opened the scoring for State with a foul shot at 10 seconds. From that point on State was never headed, although Wake managed to cut their margin to one point three times. At 9:50 the count was 9-8. Then State cut loose and the Deacons were just five men in black.

The defending champions continued to build up their lead and when the intermission arrived, the Wolfpack had 15 points more than the challengers, 34-19.

In the second half, the story was the same. State had it while Wake searched, but never quite found it. At 9:40 Bob Hahn's tap-in gave the 'Pack a 50-28 lead.

Both teams managed to score the same number of points in the last 10 minutes of the half and Warren Cartier threw in a push shot at 19:40 to make the final count 64-42 for State.

Then came the finale, a rootin'-tootin', action-packed thriller from start to finish.

Although the game started on a slow note and the first half ended with William and Mary leading by only 27-22 in a comparitively low-scoring game, there were thrills-aplenty for the 8,000 basketball hungry fans that jammed Duke's mammoth indoor stadium for the tournament event.

Davidson rolled to a quick three-point advantage in the early stages of the game before the Indians could score, but were soon engulfed in the midst of

(See CAGE TOURNEY, page 4)

Individual Statistics

Player	Att.	FG	Pct.
Thorne	10	6	.600
Nyimicz	14	4	.286
Ferraro	1	0	.000
Ryan	4	1	.250
Tsantes	4	3	.750
Carson	20	7	.350
Bennett	4	0	.000
Kappler	15	8	.533
Nearman	9	3	.333
Deasy	5	1	.200
TOTALS	86	33	.384

DOOK DOOD IT

The Duke Blue Devils, despite thefact that their basketball team failed to hake the elite circle chosen for participation in the 28th Annual Southern Conference tourney, put in an official appearance at last night's gala shindig in Duke's Indoor stadium. The gym class performed between halves of the William and Mary-Davidson tilt.

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Illinois May Get Red Investigation

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 3—(UP)—The Illinois House of Representatives, taking exception to a group of students who protested pending anti-Communist bills, called today for an investigation of alleged communist activity at the University of Chicago and Roosevelt college.

One legislator declared that the protesting students "didn't have the clean-cut look of our American youth."

Another, a graduate of Chicago university, said he wouldn't send his "pet dog" to his alma mater now.

The tempest started yesterday when a group of 100 students from the two Chicago schools flocked into Senate galleries and hissed proponents of five anti-Communist bills.

The bills, now grinding through legislative machinery, include a proposal to require all state employes, including teachers, to sign non-Communist oaths.

Today the house struck back with a resolution calling for an investigation by the State Seditious Activities committee. It passed with only a single dissenting vote and was sent to the Senate for concurrence.

The resolution was introduced by state Rep. G. William Horsley, R., Springfield, who said there was "something peculiar" about the students, "in their eyes, in their faces, and in the way they wore their clothes."

Horsley said they didn't look like clean-cut American youths at all, and told the House "it appears that the students are being indoctrinated with Communistic and other subversive theories" at the two schools.

At Chicago, Dr. Edward J. Sparling, president of Roosevelt college, said he would welcome an investigation.

"We have nothing to conceal," Sparling said.

Ernest C. Colwell, president of the University of Chicago, said that "under our philosophy of government they (the students) as citizens have a right to question the wisdom of this kind of legislation."

Colwell said the State legislature investigated the university in 1935 and found no evidence of Communistic indoctrination.

"We are confident that none can be produced now," he said.

Bruner, Weaver Named to Board Of Mademoiselle

Two English majors, Caroline Bruner, junior from Petersburg, Va., and Doris Weaver, senior from Four Oaks, have been appointed to Mademoiselle magazine's college board, the young woman's magazine announced yesterday.

The appointments enable the two coeds to compete for college guest editorships of Mademoiselle, the announcement said.

Twenty guest editors, chosen from the college board on the basis of three assignments given by the magazine during the year, will be brought to New York city for four weks. From June 6 through July 1, the apprentices will help write and edit the annual August college issue.

For this work, the 20 editors will receive a regular salary in addition to payment of their round-trip transportation fare from their homes to New York.

A full calendar of activities designed to give them a head start in their careers will be arranged for the guest editors.

Among the activities to be scheduled are interviews with top celebrities in their chosen fields, personalized career guidance and trips to newspaper offices, fashion workrooms, radio stations, stores, agencies and printing plants.

NO PROFIT THERE

GRAY, Ga. (UP)—A burglar took a chance on breaking into the local high school. He picked up a strongbox and stole away unnoticed. School officials said the box contained PTA records.



IN WASHINGTON TO ATTEND THE MARDI GRAS BALL, a delegation of "queens" from Louisiana called at the White House and were received by House Speaker Sam Rayburn, Vice-President Alben Barkley and Presidential Secretary Matt Connelly. Pictured left to right are: Petesy Mouton, Camelia Queen, Lafayette, La.; Joyce Oubre, Sugar Queen, New Iberia, La.; Betty Jo Lyons, Paper Queen, Bogalusa, La.; House Speaker Rayburn; Mary Alice Toso, New Orleans Mardi Gras Queen; Vice-President Barkley; Lucille Savastano, Orange Queen, Willis Point, La.; Joyce Courrege, Yambille Queen, Lake Charles, La.; Joyce Lyn Aube, Rice Queen, Rayne, La.; Connelly, and Shirley Ruth Cobb, Strawberry Queen, Hammond, La.

Students' Bodies Are Being Sought

GAMBIER, O., March 3—(UP)—Search of the smouldering ruins of the Kenyon college dormitory today produced more than 35 bones, presumed to be those of six of nine students who were killed.

Three students died of injuries received in leaping from windows The other six were presumed to have perished in the $1,000,000 blaze early Snuday.

A jaw bone was taken to a Mt. Vernon, O., dentist in an attempt to check identification. College officials said it probably would take several days to comb the ruins thoroughly.

Kenyon President Gordon K. Chalmers said a four-way investigation indicated that the flue had allowed sparks from a first floor fire-place to creep into the space between the first floor ceiling and the second floor.

-Legislature-

(Continued from page 1)

ing to printing costs.

Other items approved in the budget were:

Graham Memorial, $21,600. Daily Tar Heel, $24,670; Yackety Yack, $33,237; executive branch of student government, $925; judicial branch, $320; Student legislature, $395; Coed senate, $390; Student Entertainment committee, $7,300; University club, $250. Class organizations, $2,400; Debate council, $3,750; Carolina Forum, $640; Student Activity Fund office, $85; National Students association, $900.

Two other budget items caused considerable debate—the Coed senate and class organization funds—but they were passed as recommended by the Budget and Finance committees.

The Coed senate budget came under fire in a hot discussion which involved the $1 fee the coeds pay in addition to the regular $5 block fee per quarter. It was pointed out that the items listed in the Coed senate budget to come from student fees were either called for by the constitution or the whole campus benefited from them.

Nat Williams, who remarked that he has "been a senior for three years," pushed a motion which would have boosted the senior item in the class organizations budget, while freshman legislator Bill Prince defended the rights of the lowerclassmen

- Swimming -

(Continued from page 3)

style relay will follow in that order.

All of these events are rather wide open, although the odds are that the winner will come from Carolina.

Floyd Drew, the defending champion; Jesse Greenbaum, Ike Norwood, and Steve Osborne are the Carolina entries in the 50 with Bill Kelly of State providing the biggest opposition. Kelly took seconds in two very dissimilar events last year—the 220-yard freestyle and the 200-yard breaststroke.

Sper in Switch

Another man switching events this year is Norm Sper, who will be favored to triumph in the backstroke. Jim Clement and Bob Page round out the Tar Heel roster with Lojko of State outstanding among the visiting mermen.

Jim Thomas, who gained fame as a backstroker in the last campaign, is now the leading distance man in the Conference. Thomas just recently resumed workouts after being sidelined by illness and this event should be close. Ronnie Basescu, Bob Hutton, and Sam McCauley complete the Carolina distance crew.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

2:00—STUDENTS FOR DEMOcratic Action. Roland Parker 3, GM.

3:00—HILLEL FOUNDATION. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

7:30—HILLEL FOUNDATION. Roland Parker 1, 2, GM.

8:30—STRING QUARTET. HILL hall.

8:30—LITTLE FOXES. PLAYmakers theatre.

9:30—RENDEZVOUS ROOM RAdio show. Rendezvous room, GM.

-Cage Tourney-

(Continued from page 3)

a crowd-pleasing William and Mary team in what the count to 7-3 at the 5:45 mark.

The Wildcats came back to shoot the game at 7-7, however before the Williamsburg Warriors got the upper to gain a margin, 16-10 at the half ended with the Wildcats trailing by 3 points.

A fast-paced performance by a Duke-Navy class, incidentally [illegible] Bill Devlin to make the [illegible] grabbed the spotlight, [illegible] the next period, but the two clubs were back at it with renewed vigor in the opening minutes of the final half.

The two rivals battled on near-even terms throughout the first seven minutes, but the Wildcats fought from behind mid-way in the period and overhauled their Virginia rivals, 47-all, after 13 and one-half minutes of play.

Ed Hopper bucketed a free throw with six minutes remaining to put his Davidson mates ahead, but Bob Heffner netted a three miutes later with a pair from the left side to turn the tide again. Chet Giermak added a point with a charity toss, but Bill Iverson tied the game again at 50-all with a one-handed push with less than two minutes left.

Jere Bunting came back with a timely set shot some thirty seconds later to send the Indians ahead to stay, and Charlie Sokol slipped under the net for a crip with 15 seconds remaining to give William and Mary the victory, 54-50.

'Go-Getters' Meet Planned by Legion

Over 300 American legionnaires from the Durham-Chapel Hill area are expected to attend the Legion "Go-Getters" meeting March 13 in Durham, Legion spokesman Paul H. Robertson anounced here yesterday.

The meeting will begin at 2 o'clock in the Legion hut on Queen street. Department vice-commander Jake Nurkin will preside over the meeting and committee chairmen will give reports on Legion activities, including Boy's state, baseball, and oratorical contest.

A banquet will be held in Harvey's cafeteria following the meeting and prizes will be awarded to "Go-Getters" who have made outstanding membership contributions. James Green, Legion national commander candidate, will be the featured speaker at the banquet.

The Legion "Go-Getters" club is composed of legionnaires who have brought at least 10 new members into the Legion in a year. Chapel Hill "Go-Getters" include Jack McK[illegible] D. M. Horner, Sr., Calvin Burch, and Paul Robertson.

Officers Candidate School Supplements NROTC Program

A naval reserve officers candidate school program has been instituted to supplement the NROTC, it was announced yesterday.

The program, open to freshmen and sophomores enrolled in accredited schools, leads to appointments as ensigns in the naval reserve.

The training consists of two six-week summer courses at ROC schools. Applicants who finish this indoctrination and their college work are eligible for commission.

Applicants must be not less than 17 years old and must not reach their 28th birthday by July 1 of the year in which they become eligible for commission. They must be enrolled in, or affiliated with, a division or a squadron of the organized reserve in an enlisted status.

Summer schools will be held at Newport, R. I., and San Diego, Cal. Applications for this summer must be submitted by April 10. The 1949 program is limited to 2,500 reserve officer candidates.

Further information on the program may be obtained from housing director J. E. Wadsworth at the Housing office, or from the Navy Training center, Foster street, Durham.

No End Sighted In Church Trials

SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 3.—(UP)—Church leaders said today that nearly one-third of the Protestant pastors in Bulgaria are under arrest or investigation and that more trials will follow.

The leaders counted 40 ministers in jail or under investigation, including the 15 now on trial for espionage, treason and blackmarket currency dealings. There are only 138 Protestant pastors in the country.

Sixty of the churchs still free met in Plovdiv Feb. 20 to outline a new policy of cooperation with the government for the Evangelical Church of Bulgaria, the sources said.

The pastors condemned the activities of their "traitorist" colleagues, and named a committee to prepare for the election of a new Supreme Council of the United Evangelical churches. The 12 members of the present council are all defendants in the present trial.

Since several witnesses who appeared in court during the past two days were preachers under arrest more trials are expected to follow the present court proceedings.

The State department, in a note delivered to Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov by the American Embassy in Moscow, backed him up to the hilt.

At the same time, it reiterated its "profound dissatisfaction" over Russia's refusal to allow American citizens to leave the Soviet Union.

There has been "no adequate response," it said, to repeated requests that the Russians speed up the repatriation of Americans who want to return to this country

U. S. Backs Clay In Red Dispute

WASHINGTON, March 3.—(UP)—The United States backed Gen. Lucius D. Clay today with a formal demand that Russia withdraw "forthwith" its Repatriation commission now holed up in its blockaded headquarters in Frankfurt, Germany.

It threw its full support behind the U. S. occupation commander in rejecting Russia's claim that Clay abrogated international agreements by ordering the mission to get out of Frankfurt.

It also dismissed as "inacceptable" a Russian protest that the United States has permitted organizations hostile to the Soviet Union to disrupt work of Russian repatriation missions in both Germany and Austria.

Clay set last Tuesday as the deadline for the mission to leave. When it refused, he blockaded its headquarters and cut off water, food and power supplies.

Coed Senate Names Four As Marshalls

Four girls to serve as [illegible] marshalls were elected Tu[illegible] night in the meeting of the senate. The four girls chosen outstanding Juniors were Ba[illegible]or de Grange from Winche[illegible] Va., Muriel Fisher from [illegible] Fla., Bootsie Lyons from Ch[illegible] Hill, and Anne Chandler [illegible] Macon, Ga.

Elections bills were distri[illegible] to all senators present.

A bill was passed to give [illegible] pamphlets of instruction on [illegible] and student government to [illegible] new girls. This pamphlet shall contain the budget of the senate constitution of the senate and of the student government, and a chart designed to illustrate the parallelism and individual characteristics of the numerous governing groups.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

DR. D. M. GETSINGER WISHES TO announce the opening of his office in the Strowd Building for the general practice of dentistry. (ch 1x1)

FOR RENT 6A

ONE THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment. $50.00 per month. One three room furnished house with city conveniences — $40.00 per month. Apply 54 Alston Ave., opposite Lowes Groves School. (3-8343-1)

FOR SALE 6B

AIRFORCE JACKETS $9.95. All ARMY goods reduced. Auction sale every Saturday evening. Furniture, farming utilities, everything. Blackburn's Store, Carrboro.

NATIONAL HOUSE TRAILER WITH porch. May remain on lot. Must sell immediately. Price is very low. No. 40 University Trailer Court. (4-8339-1)

ROYAL STANDARD 11" CARRIAGE typewriter—new—excellent condition. See it Basement Book Annex (Y). $115 Cash. Thayer twin stroller. Carr St., Carrboro. Washburn, Law School. (2-8349-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1937 BUICK SEDAN, 82,000 ORIGINAL miles, 6 new tires. Come out after 5 p.m. any day, drive it, make me an offer. 118 King St., Victory Village. (2-8348-1)

1942 OLDSMOBILE, RADIO, HEATER, defroster, new seat cover — other things. Priced for quick sale. Call W. E. S. 5146. (1-8317-1)

HELP WANTED 8

EXPANDING SEMI-WEEKLY HAS three openings on a permanent basis. Need Reporter or news ed, experienced printer, advertising salesman. Write full details, incl. starting salary, to Richmond County Journal, Rockingham, N. C. (4-8341-1)

SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY FOR competent secretary and bookkeeper, work primarily secretarial. Phone F-458, S. H. Basnight. (3-c8347-1)

LOST 12

PHI BETA KAPPA KEY, GOLD—MY name rampant. Slipped its chain March 1st. If found please return to No. 1 Battle. Reward. Robert M. Barr (2-8345-1)

WHERE TO EAT 2B

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to midnight, Fri. and Sat 11 a.m. til 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)

FOUND — THE BEST CHICKEN DINner buy in town: half fried spring chicken in the basket, buttered rolls, honey, pickles — $1.10. Imported and domestic premium draft beer served from 5 to 8:30 at the Ramshead Rathskeller (ch 1x1)

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BACK THE RED CROSS CAMPUS DRIVE

The Daily Tar Heel

BACK THE RED CROSS CAMPUS DRIVE

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 118

Professor W.P. Eaton Opens Theater Session With Keynote Address

Professor Walter P. Eaton told delegates to the Southeastern Theater conference yesterday that tastes of regional audiences do not differ too much from the masses as a whole.

"A play, grave or gay, which is popular in Times Square will be equally appreciated in Austin, Texas, or Greensboro, N. C.," the noted playwright and drama critic said. "That is," he added, "it will be if it is done well."

Professor Eaton was the keynote speaker during the first session of the two-day theater conference to which delegates were welcomed by Samuel Selden, head of the dramatic art department and chairman on the organization of the meet. The affair was held in the Playmakers theater.

At 10 o'clock this morning, delegates will complete the formation of the Southeastern Theater conference with the election of officers and the appointment of committees. At 11 o'clock Thomas E. Poag will speak on "The Negro in the American Theater," and at 11:30 a series of speeches on the "Theater in the South" will be given. At 12:30 officers will meet for lunch at the Carolina inn.

Highlight of the evening schedule will be the presentation of "The Little Foxes" to which delegates have been invited. In the afternoon "Theater Architecture for a Low Budget" will be discussed at 2:15; "Portable Stage Setting for Touring" at 3:00; "Theater in the Round" at 3:30; and a film: "The Art Director," at 4 o'clock.

Professor Eaton's main proposals were: First, to develop local playwrights by choosing a play written within the conference and to pay the author the usual royalties; second, to bring to the region one or more actors or directors from the professional theater and to let them spend three or four weeks at the college, giving them a chance to participate in productions.

"Whatever increases student understanding of professional standards improves productions," Eaton said. "This increases audience pleasure and so insures the permanence of regional theaters. This will help create a public demand that colleges be given better playhouses."

Garret Leverton, one of the chief editors for Samuel French, Inc., spoke briefly about the condition of the professional theater on Broadway as he observed it. "Broadway is just hopeless," he said. "The answer to the whole thing is the university theater."

Just Shoot Me

GREENVILLE, S. C., March 4. — (UP) — Night watchman James Seaborn Chambers was dead tired and aching all over when he came home from work this morning.

"Why don't you just shoot me?" he joked, unbuckling his pistol and handing it to his wife.

She took the pistol smilingly, pointed it at his head and pulled the trigger. He died instantly with a bullet through his brain.

Mrs. Stella Chambers, 36-year-old mother of seven, ran into the yard shrieking hysterically.

She was taken to Greenville hospital where she told police she thought her 61-year-old husband had been joking. She didn't think he would hand her the pistol if it had been loaded.

She was transferred to Greenville county jail pending an investigation.

She said Chambers returned from work at about 7 o'clock in the morning and unstrapped his pistol from his uniform. He sat down and complained, "I'm dead tired, aching all over. Here's my pistol. Why don't you just shoot me?"

USSR Action Taken in UN With Surprise

Policy Question Remains Unsolved

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., March 4.—(UP)—News of V. M. Molotov's removal as Russian foreign minister caught the United Nations by surprise tonight and left delegates floundering as to whether his removal meant a stiffening or an easing of Soviet foreign policy.

Eastern bloc delegates turned aside all inquiries with a bluff "no comment" when asked their opinion on the sweeping cabinet changes announced by Radio Moscow.

But in the lobbies of this world organization for peace one question recurred in every conversation: "What happens to Andrei Gromyko?"

Gromyko was replaced last year as permanent UN delegate of the Soviet Union by Jacob Malik, and his career in Russia since has been obscure. There have been reports that he was put in charge of the American section of the Russian foreign office and there was speculation here tonight that Gromyko, more popular in the UN than any of his fellows, might succeed to the chief deputy foreign minister post vacated by Andrei Vishinsky who was named in Molotov's place.

Informed quarters here were not satisfied that Vishinsky's appointment meant Molotov had been superseded in power. There were some who believed that the announcement might portend greater power for Molotov, long considered second in power within Russia only to Josef Stalin, reports of whose illness are recurrent. But nobody was willing to say so.

Six Firemen Thought Dead

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 4—(UP)—A six-alarm fire swept a downtown five and ten cent store today and six firemen were believed to have perished in the the flames.

Four firemen were known to be buried in the charred ruins of the three-story structure.

A fifth was reported missing, and Fire Chief J. L. McLane said two others were missing.

The victims were trapped when a floor of the building collapsed as they worked their way up a smoke - filled stairway. They plunged into the fiery basement where the blaze started.



THE TANGLED WRECKAGE OF TWO PRIVATE PLANES (indicated by arrows) is scattered about a Culver City, Cal., field, following a crash in which three persons were killed. Horses graze quietly just beyond the plane at left in which the pilot, Herbert J. Conover, 30, Santa Monica, Cal., met death. The ship caught fire and burned. In the other craft were Earl Powell, 39, and Lloyd Clark, both of Portersville, Cal. The planes collided about 200 feet above the ground, while coming in for a landing at the airfield.

Sigma Xi's Will Hear Talk By Psychologist

Dr. Arnold Gesell, noted Yale psychologist, will speak on his research in child vision at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in Page auditorium on the west campus of Duke university, under the sponsorship of the Sigma Xi chapters at Duke, Carolina, and State College.

His talk at Durham will be the seventh in a 24-city lecture tour that will carry him from New Jersey, south to Georgia, and west to Indiana.

Dr. Gesell is a member of the child vision research department of the Yale school of medicine. He has named, through his investigations, some 43 stages of childhood. He says that the knowledge of these stages applied to bringing up children will help further democracy.

In his research, Dr. Gesell has used over 500,000 feet of film to record systematic moving pictures of the stages of child development. He says that his records start in the feta stage and run through the first 10 years of life.

Education Board Asks Insurance Of N. C. Schools

RALEIGH, March 4—(UP)—The North Carolina Board of Education today asked the general assembly to enact a law allowing the state to insure school property.

Board officials estimated the self-insurance plan would save North Carolina about $200.000 in its first year, and as much as $400,000 annually once it got underway. Rates would be fixed at about the same level with those of private companies prior to a recent 25 per cent boost, board Vice-Chairman D. Hiden Ramsay of Asheville explained.

The board named a special committee to work out details of the plan at its regular meeting yesterday, Ramsay said. At the same time, the board voted to drop policies with private companies on its 5,000-bus school fleet.

School plants up to now have not been covered by the four-year - old state self - insurance plan.

Southern Solons Still Confident

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(UP)—Southerners were confident today that they can defeat any administration attempt to choke off the Senate's anti-filibuster debate.

Norway May Sign Atlantic Treaty

OSLO, Norway, March 4.—(UP)—Norway proclaimed to the world today its determination to join the Atlantic pact and its firm refusal to tie itself to Russia in a non-aggression treaty.

The government's action, taken in open defiance of the Soviet Union, was overwhelmingly approved by parliament.

Denmark likewise prepared to join the Atlantic pact. The Foreign Relations Committee of its parliament decided to send Foreign Minister Gustav Rasmussen to Washington for talks.

Medical Reports Will Highlight Conference Here

Addresses and reports by nationally known speakers and state authorities on present medical care conditions will highlight the second annual State Rural Health conference to be held here next Friday under the joint sponsorship of the North Carolina Good Health association and the State Medical society.

The morning session will feature an address by Thomas A. Hendricks of Chicago, secretary of the Medical Service council, American Medical association.

A report on the County Good Health council's program by Miss Charlotte Rickman, Taylorsville secretary, and addresses by James H. Clark, chairman of the North Carolina Medical Care commission; Dr. C. Sylvester Green, editor of the Durham Morning Herald; and Dr. Fred C. Hubbard, Rural Health committee chairman, are scheduled.

The morning session will be concluded with an address by J. B. Slack, state director of the Farmers Home administration for North Carolina.

Following lunch, the delegates will attend discussion groups on such topics as "Rural Public Health Service, "Rural Medical Care," "Rural Community Organization," and "Rural Maternal and Child Health."

No Housing Shortage

'Tenting Tonight' Before South Bldg.

Visitors to the campus were startled Friday afternoon to see six students busily engaged in setting up a tent in front of South building between Old East and Old West dormitories.

One elderly man stopped his car in front of South and beckoned to a passing student. "Is the housing shortage around here really that serious?," he asked, nodding toward the tent which was almost in position. When informed that the whole thing was only a part of an initiation program of the Alpha Alpha chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon the visitor looked slightly non-plussed, then shrugged his shoulders and drove away.

A closser inspection of the students who were busy putting up the tent might have led the visitor to believe that the campus had just been invaded by a group of doughty prospectors. The students, Ray Hall of Charlotte, J. S. Fletcher of Elkin, Maurice Powers of St. Paul, Vernon Geyer of Chatham, Va., Richard Bowen of Athens, Ga., and Richard Rodgers of Washington, D. C. were in the last stages of their initiation program as new members of the Alpha Alpha chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

For the last week the pledges have had to refrain from shaving or having their hair cut; they have had to wear old field clothes, carry an SGE emblem pinned to their shirts or hung around their necks, carry a package of cigarettes for use by their fraternity brothers, and one geologic object or tool such as a hammer, compass, or gunny sack.

Many people stopped to watch as the students went about the business of setting up a camp as field geologists, complete with bed rolls for sleeping, a stove for preparing meals and some canned food.

After completing the job of setting up the camp, making a drawing of all the paths in the area and cooking their supper over an open fire, the students began the job of taking down the 14 by 20 foot, 300 pound tent and getting back to their dormitories to clean up and prepare for the final initiation ceremony which was held at 8 o'clock last night.

Planetarium Machine Ready For Installation

Solons' Addresses Listed For Students

For the convenience of students who are not familiar with State legislators from their home districts, a complete list of legislators' names and the counties they represent is furnished below.

All University students who have not written letters to their legislators protesting the tuition hike are urged by Student Body President Jess Dedmond to write immediately.

Free pens, paper, envelopes, ink and stamps are available at the Y today from 9 to 5 o'clock. Action on the tuition bill is scheduled to begin in a few days, so all students are requested to write as soon as possible.

House of Representatives: E. R. Hanford, Sr. Alamance: Earl F. Little, Alexander; J. K. Doughton, Allegheny; Hal W. Little, Anson; Todd H. Gentry, Ashe, R. A. Shoemaker (R), Avery; LeRoy Scott, Beaufort; C. Wayland Spruill, Bertie; Dr. D. H. Bridger, Bladen: Odell Williamson, Brunswick, J. E. Divelbiss, Buncombe; Leslie H. McDaniel, Buncombe, Roy A. Taylor, Buncombe:

O. Lee Horton, Burke; Hugh Q. Alexander, Cabarrus; E. T. Bost, Jr., Cabarrus; J. T. Pritchett, Caldwell; J. W. Jones, Camden; H. S. Gibbs, Carteret; W. C. Taylor, Caswell; Harry VanderLinden, Catawba; T. Fleet Baldwin, Chatham; J. H. Duncan, Cherokee; J. H. McMullan, Chowan, Fred D. Pass, Clay; B. T. Falls, Jr., Cleaveland;

J. K. Powell, Columbus; Burl G. Hardison, Craven; F. M. Averitt, Cumberland; Troy A. Fisher, Cumberland; E. R. Johnson, Currituck: D. L. Hayman, Dare; L. A. Martin, Davidson; J. N. Smoot (R), Davie; Lewis W. Outlaw, Duplin; Dan K. Edwards, Durham; Robert M. Gantt, Durham; Ben E. Fountain, Edgecombe;

Winfield Blackwell, Forsyth; J. McRae Dalton, Forsyth, F. L. Gobble, Forsyth; H. C. Kearney, Franklin; James Boyce Garland, Gaston; Carl W. Howard, Gaston; Clarence P. Hathaway, Gates; Dennis Massey, Graham, Thomas W. Allen, Granville; A. C. Edwards, Greene; Shelley B. Caveness, Guilford:

Walter E. Crissman, Guilford: O. Arthur Kirkman. Guilford; Clyde A. Shreve, Guilford; Joseph Branch, Halifax; Howard E. Parker, Harnett; Grover C. Davis, Haywood; R. Lee Whitmire, Henderson; C. Gordon Maddrey, Hertford; H. A. Greene, Hoke; C. L. Bell, Hyde, John F. Matheson, Iredell; Frank H. Brown, Jr., Jackson;

Ronald Hocutt, Johnston; G. Troy Page, Johnston; G. N. Noble, Jones; Robert W. Dalrymple, Lee; Marion A. Parrott, Lenoir: M. T. Leatherman, Lincoln; C. S. Slagle, Macon: Clyde M. Roberts (R), Madison; A. Corey, Martin; Roy W. Davis, McDowell; Mrs. Walter G. Craven, Mecklenburg:

Mrs. Joe Ervin, Mecklenburg: Robert Lassiter, Jr., Mecklenburg; Harvey Morris, Mecklenburg; Warren H. Pritchard (R), Mitchell; J. P. Wallace, Montgomery: H. Clifton Blue, Moore: C. SettleBunn, Nash, Thomas E Cooper, New Hanover; J. Raynor Woodard. Northampton; Carl V. Venters, Onslow;

J. W. Umstead, Jr., Orange; T. J. Collier, Pamlico; Noah Burfoot, Pasquotank; J. W. Whitfield, Pender; Clarence W. Phillips, Perquimans; R. L. Harris,

(See LIST, page 4)

UNC Receives $4,500 Prize For Research

Money to Be Used For Pyrones Work

The Research corporation of New York city has contributed $4,500 to the University for the support of a project entitled "Pyrones," under the direction of Dr. Richard H. Wiley of the department of chemistry, it was announced recently.

The money, in the form of a Frederick Gardner Cottrell grant, will be used to expand theoretical work in polymer chemistry through a fundamental study of the structure of polymers derived from pyrones.

New types of pyrones, which are of current interest as differential cell growth regulators and as anticoagulants in the treatment of intravascular thrombosis, will be studied, Dr. Wiley said.

Dr. Wiley is an associate professor of chemistry in the University. He was a research chemist with the du Pont Company from 1937 to 1945, when he came to Chapel Hill.

He was graduated from the University of Illinois with an AB degree with honors in 1934, took his Master's degree there, and received his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin in 1937. He was awarded the LLB, at Temple university in 1943.

Weaver to Speak On Liquor Monday

Fred Weaver, dean of students, will lead a discussion on "Alcohol and the College Student" in an open meeting of the Public Affairs Committee of the YWCA Monday in the Y Cabinet room.

Simple Request

Reading College Grad's Copy Is Just One of Life's Struggles

Rex Winslow of the Commerce school faculty recently asked Kiplinger magazine for permission to reprint an article from their publication which he thought would be of interest to North Carolina merchants.

Following are excerpts from the correspondence which took place between Mr. Winslow and Clarence G. Marshall, senior editor of the magazine:

Marshall: "My uncertainty about the propriety of permitting you to make your own reprints is due largely to a letter of protest we received the other day from a private research organization . . . that thought our article, 'Help for Businessmen From the Campus,' constituted an endorsement of the activities of tax supported institutions of learning in the business field in competition with private companies.

"I replied that I didn't think it was an endorsement, only a report of what was being done . . . but I am not sure I have the right to give the permission to reprint to you which I could not extend to a private organization. What is your opinion?"

Winslow: "In my opinion . . . the question is not one of right in a legal sense but one of business policy. Whether the Kiplinger organization would be better off in this particular instance by refusing the request of a public client to prevent possible unfavorable reaction from a private client, I would not guess. Certainly I give Kiplinger credit for understanding its own interest . . ."

Marshall: "There is no question of self-interest involved here. It is rather one of ethics. We certainly would not refuse . . . you permission to reprint . . . simply because it might mean the loss to us of private clients. But we would refuse if we thought in giving such permission to a public, tax supported institution, we were doing an injustice to a private organization, whether the latter is a client or not . . ."

Winslow: "The second paragraph in your letter . . . intrigued me very much. Being one of those fellows who takes an interest in philosophic conundrums and semantic merry-go-rounds, I was much exhilarated by your adroit

(See JARGON, page 4)

Work to Begin Next Tuesday, Marshall Says

Has Been Stored In Woollen Gym

Installation of the $75,000 Zeiss planetarium instrument in the Morehead building will begin Tuesday, Dr. Roy K. Marshall, director of the planetarium, announced yesterday.

The instrument, which has been stored in Woollen gym since its arrival, will be set up under the 58-foot dome by Dr. Marshall and planetarium technician Tony Jensano. The main part of the intricate projection equipment towers 10 feet above the floor. Some 250 smaller projectors are inset in the main body of the instrument.

Dr. Marshall estimated that it would take until the middle of April to get the machine adjusted, although the installation of the main part will take only about two days. The large projector weighs about 2300 pounds, while the entire machine, when assembled, will reach nearly three tons.

Other work is moving "very fast" now, Dr. Marshall said. Asphalt tile flooring is being laid in the main auditorium, and seats will be installed after the flooring is done. The auditorium will seat 492. Painting of the dome is also in progress.

The main part of the projection instrument, which arrived in 14 separate crates, has already been given a trial run to test motor and operation. Dr. Marshall said it took about two weeks to assemble the machine for the test.

The projector, one of five such instruments in the U.S., is capable of projecting 9,000 stars, the visible planets, the sun and the moon in all their movements, the aurora borealis, meteor showers and all else that can be seen in the heavens.

Hoyle Will Speak To Air Reservists

Lt. Com. V. A. Hoyle, professor of mathematics, will give a lecture on navigation at the regular meeting of the Naval Air Reserve unit on Monday night at 7:30 in the NROTC armory annex, Lt. R. E. Simpson, officer in charge, announced yesterday.

Pet Dog Case

OXFORD, Miss., March 4—(UP) — Bramlett Roberts, law professor at the University of Mississippi, won the first legal skirmish today over his student in a court case involving the death of a pet dog.

Almost the entire law class turned out for the student versus teacher case before Justice of the Peace Arthur Huggins.

The dog was owned by Jesse B. Holleman, junior law student and state legislator from Stone county, Miss. Holleman filed suit for $100 damages against the Taxi company involved in the accident.

The company hired Roberts to handle the case.

Holleman called his wife as a witness. An ex-debater, the student painted a picture of the animal "lying dead in the street" because of the driver's negligence.

Holleman then declared that cab owners were protected by insurance. Roberts challenged the statement as being outside the record.

Huggins sustained Roberts and declared a mistrial.

"This is not over," Holleman said. "I'll sue again at some future date."

Square Dance Set Tonight by Church

All University coeds who feel the urge for a little of that good old mountain music will be more than welcome at the Presbyterian church square dance tonight, caller Bill Stephan said yesterday.

AY, MARCH 4, 1949
Senate
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sie Lyons from Chapel
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For Better
OE REPAIRING
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PTOMETRIST
Phone 3683
CAROLINA COFFEE SHOP
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aturday 9:00-1:00
UTO PARTS
• Used • Rebuilt
"AA" Quality!
Low Prices!
RANSMISSIONS
built — Guaranteed
"A" ..... $17.95 ex
35-39 ..... 25.95 ex
29-36 (all) .. 24.95 ex
Open Saturdays
Until 6:30 P.M.
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Yes!
It's—
STORE



The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $5.00 per quarter.

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The Saturday Letter

Fable of the Writer

(By R. E. Manchester, Dean of Men, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio)

Once upon a time, halfway between slow and fast clocks, in a kingdom by the pond on the Elite Golf course, there lived (between noon and midnight of each day) a second rate biped with a first rate bank account—a biped who had the weird idea that money would buy things. In his noodle was a notion that what he wanted could be obtained by writing a few words on the front side of a printed slip (furnished by a bank—any bank) and presenting said slip to a man at a desk—(any desk).

So long as he wanted things made of wood, steel, gold, silver or plastic he had no trouble and kept his book of "wants" and "haves" balanced. The technique was simple (1) desire (2) penmanship (3) have.

But there came a day when this check writing citizen noticed that others who frequented the kingdom had a lot of fun with things money couldn't buy. Conversation, memories, projects, argument and wit were some of the things our friend seemed unable to do much about when he said "How much does it cost?"

Our fountain pen artist noticed that when he walked into a group of good timers those of the group walked out. When he pulled his chair up, others pulled theirs out. When he tried to tell a story he didn't have one. When others "remembered when" he didn't "remember when." If a foursome was made up his number was five. If a little bridge game was suggested he had to play solitaire. An expert on statistics might have assumed that he (the hero of this essay) didn't belong.

The kingdom wasn't such a ritzy doozy spot when ideas began to filter through the bone and tissue. Sadness and lonesomeness followed the money artist as he drifted from room to room, from desk to chair and from "wake up" to "nighty night." If he had been a little smarter he might have jumped into the pond during the dark of the moon.

There isn't any happy ending because there isn't anything out of which a happy ending can be fabricated. As far as I know the kingdom is still by the pond and the check writer is still living out his gray foggy existence. It really doesn't make a difference in any other man's world, anyway.

Moral—Money is nice but inadequate.

Fax About Wax

New Haymes Releases Tops

By Nelson Taylor

Klassification Key

**** Fine
*** Fair
** Futile
* Foul

Tommy Dorsey
**½ Someone Like You
*** Where Is the One

"Someone" is a semi-jump vocal by Denny Dennis which is pretty good. It is helped along by a fine arrangement featuring section work. "Where" is a slow, sentimental vocal done up by the Clark sisters and Stuart Foster. It is a little too slow for dancing but fine music for dreaming.

Perry Como
*** I Don't See Me in Your Eyes Anymore
* Forever and Ever

"Anymore" is an ex-lover's lament with a smooth vocal by Como. It is appealing but not exciting. If you have heard one of Como's records, you have heard them all. There are some exceptions to this such as "Huba, Huba, Huba." "Forever" is a waltz-time flop which wouldn't appeal to a dead flounder.

Vaughn Monroe
** Don't Lie to Me
* A Senorita's Bouquet

Neither of these are Monroe at his best. "Lie" is typical of the usual Monroe interpretation with choral background. There is absoluterly nothing new about this side. "Bouquet" is a boring, dragging vocal with no redeeming qualities. Vaughn is capable of better work than either of these.

Buddy Clark
*** I Don't See Me in Your Eyes Anymore*
** I Get Up Every Morning

This rendition of "Anymore" is much better than the same tune by Perry Como. The arrangement is much better and Buddy's vocal is much more pleasing. His natural tone and unforced voice make the record. The reverse has the same inspired vocal and fine arrangement, but the tune and lyrics are particularly important.

Dick Haymes
**** Where or When
*** Say It Isn't So

"Where" is one of the best records of its type to hit the market in many a day. It is a wonderful tune sung excellently and arranged perfectly to top it off. It could have been improved in one spot by violins instead of the solo on trombone but aside from this, this side is tops. The reverse is almost as good, but the tune isn't of the same top quality. What a combination this Haymes and Cavallaro make!

Dealing With an Old Horse Trader



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Technical Faults Conquered

New Quarterly Well Done

By Sally Woodhull

The promise of good things to come made by the attractive cover of the new issue of the Carolina Quarterly is well carried out by the entire magazine. Such technical faults as misplacing of ads and crowding of material which appeared in the first issue have been conquered, and the magazine presents an attractive appearance, with excellently done illustrations adding to its appeal.

The five articles by professionals are well done and of great interest to readers. Dean Henry L. Kamphoefner's discussion of "Contemporary Architecture and the Southern Tradition" is particularly noteworthy in view of its regional appeal. Though the uninitiated layman may want to disagree violently with Mr. Kamphoefner's attacks on beloved Gothic and Georgian styles of architecture, he will want to know the professional's views on "the development of a dynamic and progressive architecture in the south."

The article by Richard Walser on Thomas Wolfe's reputation abroad is disappointing in that it is, as its title points out, merely "some notes on" the subject. Interesting as it is to have a list of translations of Wolfe's works and of comments on them by foreign critics, one could wish for a fuller discussion of the significance of all these foreign phrases.

Ruth Wolfe furnishes delightful reading in her vivid description of the picturesque city of Tangier and her experiences in bargaining with the natives in the market place. M. Jacques Hardre's article on existentialism is necessarily quite at the opposite extreme, demanding slow and careful reading to gain an understanding of it. Walter P. Eaton's article on the college theater as a "weapon to preserve the beautiful art of the drama in America" is of great interest to Chapel Hillians and to theater lovers throughout the country.

Fiction and poetry are in general above the quality of the fall issue. The short stories, all written by women, deal with unusual subject matters in interesting fashion. Nancy Murphy's story laid in a mental hospital is excellently done. "A Fish for Gracie" by Helen D. Harrison is powerful in its simplicity. "The Red Car" by Betty Pierson is a brief, concise, well directed treatment of a murder theme. Lois Latham draws her characters with unusual competence in her sketch, "The Provincials." Richard Cheatham's almost New Yorker-like book reviews add much to the magazine. The poetry, though in some cases too deep for the casual reader, is not the meaningless twaddle that one fears from young modern poets.

Adelaide Addle's Advice

Notes on Ph. D.'s and Politics

By Adelaide Addle

Dear Miss Addle:

After many months of trying to overcome my excessive shyness, I finally succeeded in asking a young lady, who, though a coed working for a Ph. D., is truly angelic of countenance, for a date next Saturday; and to my immense relief she accepted me.

Since I wish to be at my best that evening, I have made plans to do my work early that day, and to take an extended nap in the afternoon. However, my two roommates have announced their intention of listening to the Metropolitan Opera broadcast that Saturday afternoon.

Even though I suspect that their sudden interest in matters cultural has no source other than their desire to spite me, I do not want to antagonize them excessively, since I shall be compelled to live with them for some time to come; on the other hand, my future might depend on how alert I am Saturday evening.

What shall I do? Shall I report my roommates to the Honor Council? Or shall I risk making a poorer than optimum impression on the woman I love?

Signed Lovelorn

Dear Lovelorn:

Since your girl is the intellectual type, it might give you a good subject of conversation if you listen to the opera. In order to get sleep you have several possibilities; try a sleeping pill or ear muffs. A safer method would be to convince the infirmary that you have appendicitis; by the time a blood count is made you will have gotten your sleep. Your only worry might be that they might find you really sick; in that case, tie two sheets together and climb out of the window.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Addle:

I am very much in love with a boy, and he is very much in love with me; in fact, we both love each other. Recently he became a Communist and now wants me to give away my fur coat because it embarrasses him.

Not that I agree with him, but I do respect his feelings. He says if I don't give the coat away or burn it, he will leave me. I voted for Thurmond in November, but I don't think that little things like politics should interfere with true love.

Should I keep the coat or the boy? The coat is mink.

Signed: You All

Dear You All:

Hmmmm. Although your letter does not sound genuine, it presents a problem. Ask the boy whether he would compromise for a raccoon coat (they were popular in my day) or perhaps rabbit.

Your ideologies really aren't too far apart, and you might try to convince your love to be a state's righter. If neither of these ideas work, you will have to decide whether you want luxury or love. They both have their advantages.

Since summer is near at hand and warm weather will soon be upon us, with the flowers blooming and the birds singing their lovely songs, the argument might be postponed until next year by which time the boy may have changed his ideas—you might not love him by next winter either. Only you can decide what to do.

* * *

Dear Adelaide Addle:

Recently I bought your cook book and tried your recipe for "Old Plantation Pickled Liverworst." It failed. Do you put the pickles or the Liverworst in first?

Signed: Cookie

Dear Cookie:

Neither. First put the onions in, then salt vineger, olive oil, pepper, yoke of egg, beat thoroughly. Next add cloves, flour, and half cup of milk; then put the pickles and liverworst in together. I hope you enjoy the dish this time.

Write Away

Not Exclusive to Childhood

Editor:

In his sports page defense of professionalism in college football, the sage of Hillbilly Hill really went off on a tangent in his frenzied effort to support such antics. That athletics has its place in college activities cannot be denied, but that shouldn't give anyone room to believe, as Wild William evidently does, that state universities should be a minor league for the All-American conference or the National football league.

If the scheduled game with Notre Dame next season is not gross professionalism, then never has a man donned a football uniform for the distinct purpose of making money. The most gross hypocrisy of it all is that it cloaks itself in the name of higher education. The type football we have in college circles today brings greenstuff into the safe of the athletic department—also true. But is it a necessary stimulation in the process of education? Perhaps we'd be better off with Marjorie Main, who, after all, is a much better actress than Betty Grable.

I should certainly hate to believe, even in my weaker moments (such as this), that the Carolina spirit is "generated primarily" by the standings of our athletic teams in the box score, ebbing and flowing according to position. I would much rather believe that this spirit is generated and nourished by the liberality which exists here.

The using of Paul Fauche, orphan, to substantiate his argument almost worked. It was very appealing. Let us say that instead of being a sure-fire college calibre player in line for a football scholarship, Paul comes along as merely a mediocre ballplayer but with a fine mind. The college talent scouts have decided that he would be doomed to ride the bench for four years if he got that far. His teammate, Speed Bolt, on the other hand, drives the fans wild with his massive broken-field running, but his name rests securely on the bottom of the scholastic ladder. Which man gets the college scholarship? Mr. Carmichael, Third, knows the answer as well as anyone. Is Paul going to be trained to believe that you must be a great football player or have money in order to get a college education, or will the day come when he will know that it's the deserving who gets the chance? If this seems idealistic, it's because seeking justice (brain and brawn equality) is in itself idealistic. It's difficult to believe that one who speaks of professional football, education, and boys on the same plane can have a genuine interest in the boy.

As to what "professional students" and "amateur academics" consists of, I'll never know. Doubtlessly more of the sports editor's Notre Dame shifting. And hero worship is not exclusive to childhood. Is it, Billy?

Henry Habbs
Carroll Hawkins

On Purely Aesthetic Grounds

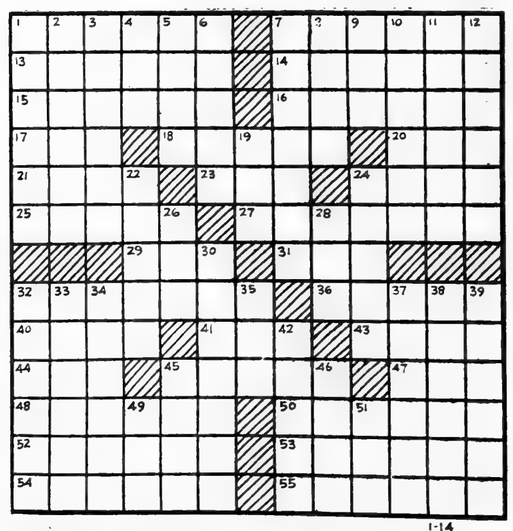
Editor:

On purely aesthetic grounds, I regret the inclusion of the Daily Worker with the newspapers for sale at meal times at Lenoir hall. I contend that the majority of the students would prefer to eat without being subjected upon passing the newspaper stand to whatever emotion, ranging from irritation to disgust, that publication evokes in most of us.

Clearly this letter leaves itself open, for critics so inclined, to sarcastic attack based either upon the principle of freedom of the press or upon an assumption of a predilection for ulcers on the part of this writer, which he fervently hopes will prove false withal. In defense, I want to make it clear that I do not advocate banning the paper. I do want the outside readers of the Daily Tar Heel to know that, if the number of sales is a fair criterion, the average student is not likely to read William Z. Foster with his morning coffee.

It will sadden few of us when the lack of profits removes the Worker from the Lenoir hall stands, for surely those interested in reading the Worker for one reason or another can find other ways of procuring it without adding this latest contribution to what is in fact a false impression of the Carolina student body as a whole. It should be pointed out that the total circulation of the Worker throughout the United States is little more than twice that of the Daily Tar Heel on this campus.

Robert Roth Garrett



HORIZONTAL
1. talked foolishly
7. variety of daisy
13. less difficult
14. fine silk open-meshed materials
15. flow in little waves
16. excepting
17. occupy
18. gapes
20. summer (Fr.)
21. denomination
23. small rug
24. avow
25. division of a National Park
27. sweet course
29. ventilate
31. god of the underworld
32. warded off
36. plant exudation
40. iniquities
41. slight drink
43. rational
44. cooking utensil
45. languishes
47. cyprinoid fish
48. suppresses
50. heavy
52. renounce
53. cylindrical
54. aft parts of ships
55. dug with a spade

VERTICAL
1. read
2. lifts up
3. appearance
4. gratuity
5. slippery
6. vision
7. dwarfed
8. barbarians
9. entire amount
10. part of a garment
11. bed canopy
12. declare
19. lump
22. lacerates
24. donkeys
26. perch
28. title of address
30. strives against
32. former Turkish coins
33. spring flower
34. lure
35. continuous loud noise
37. navigated
38. put into writing
39. necessitated
42. virulent epidemics
45. founder of Pennsylvania
46. tread
49. patriotic society (abbr.)
51. Anglo-Saxon money

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 25 minutes
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Washington Scene

Pro-Filibuster Senators See Foes as 'Wolves in Sheep's Cloture'

By George Dixon

(Copyright, 1949, King features syndicate Inc.)

Senate Southlanders have taken practically a blood vow to stop at nothing to preserve the filibuster, but their latest assault smacks of sheer terrorism.

In efforts to prevent passage of a cloture rule, limiting debate, they have perpetrated a punning horror. They are referring to opponents as:

"Wolves in sheep's cloture."

* * *

Washingtonians are going nuts over a game called "Lobby," devised by Mrs. Douglas L. Hatch, wife of one of our more politically-minded attorneys.

This revealing game, which has some of the superficial trappings of a once-popular thing called "Monopoly" (played in the evil old days when people thought they could make money), is worked with a regular cardboard playing surface, dice, and fac-similes of Congressional bills.

The idea is to get a bill through both Houses, signed by the President, and made into law.

Every hazard that a real bill could encounter—including heat from pressure groups, for and against—rears its distracting head in the game. Measures become stymied in committee; run into filibusters, and become snarled, snookered and snafued in amendments.

Painfully true to Congressional procedure, players can also logroll: Trade votes with other players to get support for their bill.

The thing is instructive; too bloody instructive, some Congressmen are yelping. It shows, move by move, just what can happen to a measure from the time it is dropped in the hopper. (If you will pardon the expression) until it dies, withers from inaction, or becomes law.

Mrs. Hatch has had her game praised and denounced in turns by senators and representatives who have been conned into playing it. Quite a few contend it is okay for "inside the club," meaning them, but that it exposes too much for the rank and file of voters.

They have expressed the pious hope that its popularity won't spread beyond the capital, because it might prove too much of a revelation to the folks back home. The game is self-explanatory—but whether it explains too much is the issue at hand.

I wouldn't be surprised if some of our lobbyists started lobbying against "Lobby."

* * *

My esteemed friend and mentor, Mr. John L. Morrison, editor of thhe Greenville (Pa) Record-Argus, takes a subtle way of reminding me that he keeps abreast of developments in the capital. He submits this—without comment:

"Some years ago, when we still had Republican Presidents, a man in early middle life was brought before Justice of the Peace William D. Reznor here charged with assault and battery on his mother.

"The defendant-son pleaded guilty. Squire Reznor, in considerable indignation asked: 'Why in the world would you strike your own mother, sitting in a rocking chair in her own home?'

"The defendant promptly replied:

"'She called me a S. O. B. and I won't take that from anybody!'"

* * *

Once again my romantic soul is aglow over the combination of love and heavy industry in the "People's Republic" of Czechoslovakia as reported in this Reuters dispatch:

"In the new Czechoslovakia, it appears, the usual lover's greetings are out of order.

"It is no longer correct for a sweetheart to say: 'Darling, I love you.'

"Instead, worker-lovers should coo: 'Darling, how are your production norms today?'"

Seems a little personal, though.

* * *

Rep. William T. Byrne, of New York, has just introduced a bill to prohibit the transportation of bulls to be used in bullfighting.

How about taking it up with Rep. Bulwinkle?

Tar Heels Lose Heartbreaker; State-GW In Finals Tonight

Goals by Dickey, McComas Bring Victory to Wolfpack

By Dick Jenrette

DUKE INDOOR STADIUM, DURHAM, March 4—A scrapping band of Carolina Tar Heels played their hearts out here tonight, only to lose to heavily-favored N. C. State, 43-40, in the most thrilling game yet in this 28th annual Southern conference basketball tourney. A capacity crowd of 9,000 witnessed the struggle between the two old rivals.

As a result, State, which is the top-seeded team in the tourney, moves into the finals tomorrow night against George Washington. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Coach Tom Scott's Carolina cagers, who had been soundly thrashed by the Wolfpack twice during the regular season, made a battle of it all the way. The lead changed hands frequently throughout the encounter, with the biggset deficit between the two teams at any one time being six points. On this occasion, State ran up a 25-19 lead just at the start of the second half.

Led Most of Way

However, the Tar Heels managed to hang on to the lead for most of the game, and were ahead by 40-39 with 3:30 left to play. With the pressure on at this point, Jack McComas, who had been effectively bottled up all evening, connected on a long set shot from the right side of the court to move the Pack into the van, 41-40.

Coach Everett Case's State outfit then began a slow, deliberate brand of play. Carolina got the ball on only one occasion, and Charlie Thorne's long set missed. With 2:30 left, State's All-Southern Dick Dickey pumped in a jump shot to provide the clincher, 43-40. State successfully froze the ball for the rest of the way, waiving one foul shot to take the ball out of bounds.

The Tar Heels were able to garner but nine field goals tonight, but hit on 22 attempts from the free throw line to keep in the running. The most prominent feature of Carolina's play was the Tar Heels' great rebound work. Hugo Kappler, Dan Nyimicz, and Nemo Nearman did yeoman work under the boards.

Kappler Leads Carolina

Dicky was the high scorer for the night. The strawberry blond hustler netted 13 points on five field goals and three foul tosses. Kappler's 10 was high for Carolina, with six of these coming on free throws.

Only two men fouled out tonight, both of these being State players—and centers. The pair were Paul Horvath and Bob Hahn.

The first half tonight was equally as thrilling as the second, with the biggest lead for either team being two points. With just 45 seconds left in the initial period, Nyimicz dropped in a free throw for a 19-18 Tar Heel lead. But that same combination which later was to spell defeat for Carolina—McComas and Dickey—came through in the waning seconds. McComas hit a foul shot to tie the count, and Dickey looped in a miraculous hook shot from the right for a 21-19 State lead at the half.

Brightest Point

Carolina's victory hopes were brightest in the second half when the Scottmen built up a 38-34 lead with seven minutes to go in the second half. But Joe Harand and Dickey added a total of three foul shots to cut it to 38-37. Nearman hit a foul shot for Carolina making it 39-37 with less than six minutes and then added another charity shot for a 40-37 lead with 4:50 to go. Harand shook loose for a push shot to narrow the score to 40-39 with 4:30 left.

Dickey and McComas then took charge with their key field goals to round out the final 43-40 score. It was a heartbreaking loss for the Tar Heels, who put all they had into the game.

Doggone!!!

State (43)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ftm
Dickey, f	5	3	1	13	2
Ranzino, f	1	0	2	2	0
McComas	2	1	4	5	0
Horvath, c	0	1	5	1	0
Cartier	1	0	3	2	3
Hahn	2	1	5	5	0
Bubas, g	2	1	1	5	2
Harand, g	2	2	1	6	0
Garrison	2	0	3	4	1
TOTALS	17	9	25	43	8

Carolina (40)	fg	ft	pf	tp	ftm
Carson, f	3	3	4	9	1
Kappler, f	2	6	1	10	2
Tsantes	0	0	0	0	0
Nearman, c	1	7	4	9	3
Deasy	0	2	2	2	0
Nyimicz (g)	3	2	3	8	0
Thorne, g	0	2	3	2	1
TOTALS	9	22	17	40	7

Score at halftime: N. C. State 21, Carolina 19
Officials: Bello and Heft.

For the Newest
SPRING FASHIONS
IN
Men's Clothing
VISIT
THE Sport SHOP
120 E. MAIN ST.
Durham

Ben Hogan Improving Following Operation

EL PASO, Tex., March 4.—(UP)—Bantam Ben Hogan was responding "wonderfully well" today to a critical, two-hour operation by an internationally-known surgeon who set up a "detour" in the golf star's bloodstream to keep blood clots from his heart.

Attendants at Hotel Dieu, the El Paso hospital where the diminutive links king has been bedridden for more than a month, said Hogan was in considerable pain as an aftermath of the operation but that he was resting well.

Royal Hogan, an elder brother, said Ben had a "good night," but still was "a little groggy" from the effects of the intricate surgery performed last night by New Orleans' famed Dr. Alton Ochsner.

Kemp and Gupton In SC Mat Finals At W&L Tonight

LEXINGTON, Va., March 5—Tar Heel matmen Phil Kemp and Oscar Gupton won semi-final rounds here tonight to advance to the Southern Conference championship bouts here tomorrow night.

Kemp won his bout handily, defeating Phoebus of Maryland, 8-1. Gupton also had an easy time winning over VMI's Blackwell, 10-3. Kemp will face Meredith of VMI for the title in the 155-pound class and Gupton will meet Harrison of Duke for the 165-pound title.

Gupton, talented 165-pounder drew a bye in the first round this afternoon. He finished the dual meet season with one lone defeat.

Ed Turnley, Carolina's representative in the 136-pound class was pinned by defending champion Joe Sconce of Washington and Lee in the third period. Turnley, who was pinned by Sconce earlier this year in a dual meet, was much improved over his last appearance, but Sconce was just too much for the inexperienced Tar Heel.

Charlie Harless, another Tar Heel with only limited experience, lost to Maryland's Lysakowski. The Marylander pinned him early in the first period.

Kemp put on a good show in his first round match, defeating Scott of the Citadel, 8-0.

As the tourney proceeds, it still looks like the potent Generals of Washington and Lee are the class of the Southern Conference wrestling circle. They won the title handily last year, having four individual championships awarded to the Lexington crew.

Today's Sports

WRESTLING—Annual Southern conference tournament at Lexington, Va. Carolina has three men entered. For results call 333-9 after 10 o'clock.
BASKETBALL—Southern conference finals in Duke's Indoor stadium. All radio stations will carry results.
SWIMMING—Southern conference championship meet. Bowman Gray pool at 8 o'clock.

UNC Swimmers Take Eight Firsts To Cement Loop Championship

By Larry Fox

Taking every first place in the varsity and freshman events tonight, the Carolina swimming team were mathematically assured of victory in the Southern conference swimming championships being held here with a total of 79 points as compared to 19 for Duke in second place.

The competition will be resumed this afternoon with trials in the final six events beginning at 2:30. The finals, at which a 50 cent admission will be charged, will start at 8 o'clock this evening.

One record was broken as the Tar Heels made their clean sweep of first places and now every Conference record belongs to Carolina. Captain Dick Twining set the new mark of 2:25 in the 200-yard breaststroke in the afternoon trials and then proceeded to chop another tenth of a second off in the evening finals. The old record of 2:25.9 was held by Bill Kelly of State.

Norm Sper captured the George Tullidge Memorial trophy for winning the 150-yard backstroke in 1:37.6. Sper led all of the way to continue the Carolina string of firsts. Mat Lojka picked up four points for State college by finishing second and Paul Gubbins of Duke was third.

The 220-yard freestyle saw Tar Heels in the first three positions, although Jim Thomas was way in front at the finish in 2:17.2 with Bob Hutton, who won the 1500 last night, second and Ronnie Basescue third.

The same pattern held true in the 200-yard breaststroke where Twining set his record. He was followed home by Dan Breeden and Gerry Cook, in that order.

About the closest event of the evening was the diving, which Carolina's Buddy Crone took over John Connor of Duke by 2.2 points. Crone won possession of the John Feuchtenberger Memorial trophy with a total of 130.1 points.

Events scheduled for today are the freshman 200-yard breaststroke and 150-yard backstroke, and the varsity 100-yard freestyle, 150-yard individual medley, 440-yard freestyle, and 300-yard medley relay. There will also be exhibition high diving.

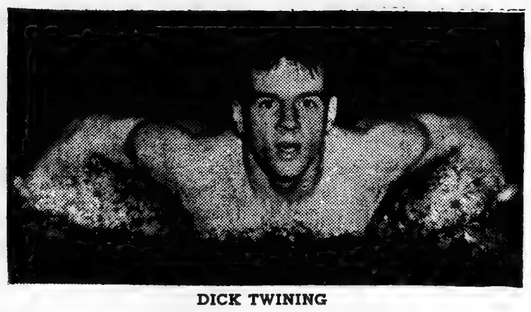
The summary:

Freshman Events

440 freestyle: 1. Milton (C), 2. Greenebaum (D), 3. McPhail (VPI), 4. Cates (C). 5:20.5.

100 freestyle: 1. Ambler (C), 2. Williamson (C), 3. Jones (S), 4. Rendell (S) 5. Crandell (D). 0:56.7.

(See SWIMMING, Page 4)



DICK TWINING
. . . swims faster'n most people run . . .

Joe Lewis Corrals Talent In Promoters' Title War

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., March 4—(UP)—The National Boxing association today counted itself out of the "promoters' war" over the heavyweight crown but said that promoter Joe Louis "seemingly has corralled the recognized contenders."

NBA commissioner Abe J. Greene, who announced Louis' formal ring retirement Tuesday, said in a statement that the Louis plan to select his successor has averted disorganization.

The man who wins the crown under the Louis plan "will undoubtedly be universally accepted as the champion, regardless of the general appraisal of his place in pugilistic history," Greene said.

If Greene did not desire a war over selection of a new heavyweight king there were others who obviously did.

Chairman Eddie Egan of the New York Boxing commission has announced officially that his organization will not recognize the Ezzard Charles-Jersey Joe Walcott bout as a title fight, the plan offered by Louis and his associates in the International Boxing club.

Aged and ailing Mike Jacobs also announced that he would return to take over the helm of the 20th Century club which said it had Charles under an exclusive contract which will not expire until next November.

Upon his retirement, Louis had submitted to the NBA a plan to stage the Charles-Walcott fight in June with the winner picking up his crown. Lee Savold and Gus Lesnevich, other contenders recognized by the NBA, would have a later shot at the winner of the June fight.

Basketball Tourney Tidbits

Highest team score — North Carolina, 79 (new tournament record).

Fewest fouls per game (team)—Davidson, 11.

Fewest fouls per game — George Washington-South Carolina, 30.

Fewest free throws per game (team)—William and Mary, 6.

Fewest free throws per game —William and Mary-Davidson, 18.

Most field goals per game (team)—North Carolina, 33.

Most field goals per game—Carolina-Maryland, 57.

Highest individual scorer—Chet Giermak, William and Mary, 36 (new tournament record.

Highest score per game—William and Mary - George Washington, 152 (new tournament record).

Most fouls per game (team) —William and Mary, 36.

PING PONG MEET

Carolina's freshman ping pong team will meet Duke's frosh this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

Colonials Edge W & M, 78-74 In Triple-Overtime Thriller

DURHAM, March 5—George Washington University and The College of William and Mary put on one of the best shows of the Southern conference basketball tournament here tonight as the Colonials were forced to carry the ball game into three overtime periods—setting a new precedent for tourney history—before winning over the determined Indians, 87-74.

It was mainly through the efforts of Indian Center Chet Giermak, who set a new individual scoring record with 36 points, that William and Mary forced the Colonials to go all-out to win. Giermak was injured after one minute of the third overtime and was given a great ovation by the capacity crowd as he left the ball game.

At the end of the regulation game, the score was tied at 62-all. The Washington, D. C. crew put on a daring second half attack to come from behind and knot the count. As they left the floor at half-time they were trailing the Indians by 12 points.

The first overtime period ended in a 65-65 tie. With one minute left the Colonials, thinking there were two more minutes to go, put on the freeze and the gun sounded without an attempt at the basket.

Maynard Haithcock opened the scoring for the Colonials in the second overtime with two foul shots after one minute had elapsed. McNiff added a layup a minute later and GW was ahead by four points. At this point the fans, who had seen a whale of a lot of basketball during the eevning, began to head for the exit, thinking the game was on ice.

But the spectacular happened and William and Mary pulled up on a foul shot by Sokol with 35 seconds left making the score 69-66. Giermak added another foul toss with 20 seconds to go and sank a push shot as the gun went off to tie it all up again, this time at 69-all. By this time five GW players were out of the game on fouls and the Colonials were forced to unload the bench in the attempt to stay ahead.

The third overtime opened with a foul shot by Phil McNiff. A few seconds later he added a layup shot to give the Presidents a 72-69 lead. It was at this point that Giermak suffered a leg cramp and left the game. Holley added a foul toss for W & M and the Colonials were ahead by two points. Schreiber tallied on a push shot and a layup within the next minute to make it 76-70.

But another field goal by McNiff put the game on ice for the Colonials.

Cindermen Drill In Preparation For Next Meet

Coaches Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton had their Tar Heel cindermen outdoors again yesterday as they drilled the boys long and hard, preparatory to their next meet—the Florida Relays to be held in Gainesville, Fla. on March 26.

The Carolina squad will be practically the same one that took the Southern conference indoor championship in the annual meet in Woollen a week ago.

Versatile Bill Albans, Sam Magill, Dick Taylor, Bob Morrow, Jack Moody, Percy Flowers, and Bob Seligman are a few of the brighter prospects of the current Tar Heel edition, but a number of other boys are coming along rapidly and big things are expected from them this spring.

Although their first meet is some three weeks away, the Carolinians have been working hard all week, and as a result seem to be at a peak.

At least one member of the Carolina contingent will be a title defender when the squad journeys to Florida. Moody took first-place honors in the high jump event in the "Sunshine State" event last year, and has

Gee Whiz!!!

Wm. & Mary (74)	fg	ft	pf	pts	ftm
Benjamin, f.	0	3	5	3	1
Sherman	0	0	4	0	1
Sokol, f.	2	2	4	6	1
Holley	0	1	5	1	0
Ozenberger	1	0	3	2	0
Giermak, c.	14	8	3	36	6
Bunting, g.	2	2	4	6	0
Robinson	1	1	4	3	0
McMillan, g.	7	3	5	17	1
Akers	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	20	36	74	10
Geo. Wash. (78)	fg	ft	pf	pts	ftm
Haithcock, f.	2	8	5	12	2
Tietras	0	0	1	0	0
Moffatt, f.	3	2	5	8	1
McNiff	6	2	2	14	3
Schreiber	2	0	2	4	2
Adler, c.	3	4	5	10	1
Shapiro	0	0	0	0	1
Small, g.	2	5	5	9	3
Cantwell, g.	2	2	5	6	3
Witkin, g.	7	1	4	15	0
Totals	27	24	32	78	16

Score at half: William and Mary, 36, George Washington 24.
Officials: Foxx and Kendall.

DO YOU KNOW . . .
—that Christmas is only 298 knitting days away!
Start work on his sweater today.
The YARN SHOP

Chapel Hill Downs Washington; Advances to Semi-Final Round

Chapel Hill high school's amazing Wildcats added another win to their lengthy list last night and advanced another rung towards the state championship by defeating Washington high, 33-24.

Tonight the Wildcats will be fighting it out with Kinston for a spot in the championship playoffs at Duke. Kinston advanced to the semi-finals by virtue of last night's 48-35 win over Roxboro.

The Chapel Hill-Washington game was close all the way, with Coach Bill Grice's boys pouring it on in the last quarter to win by a nine-point margin.

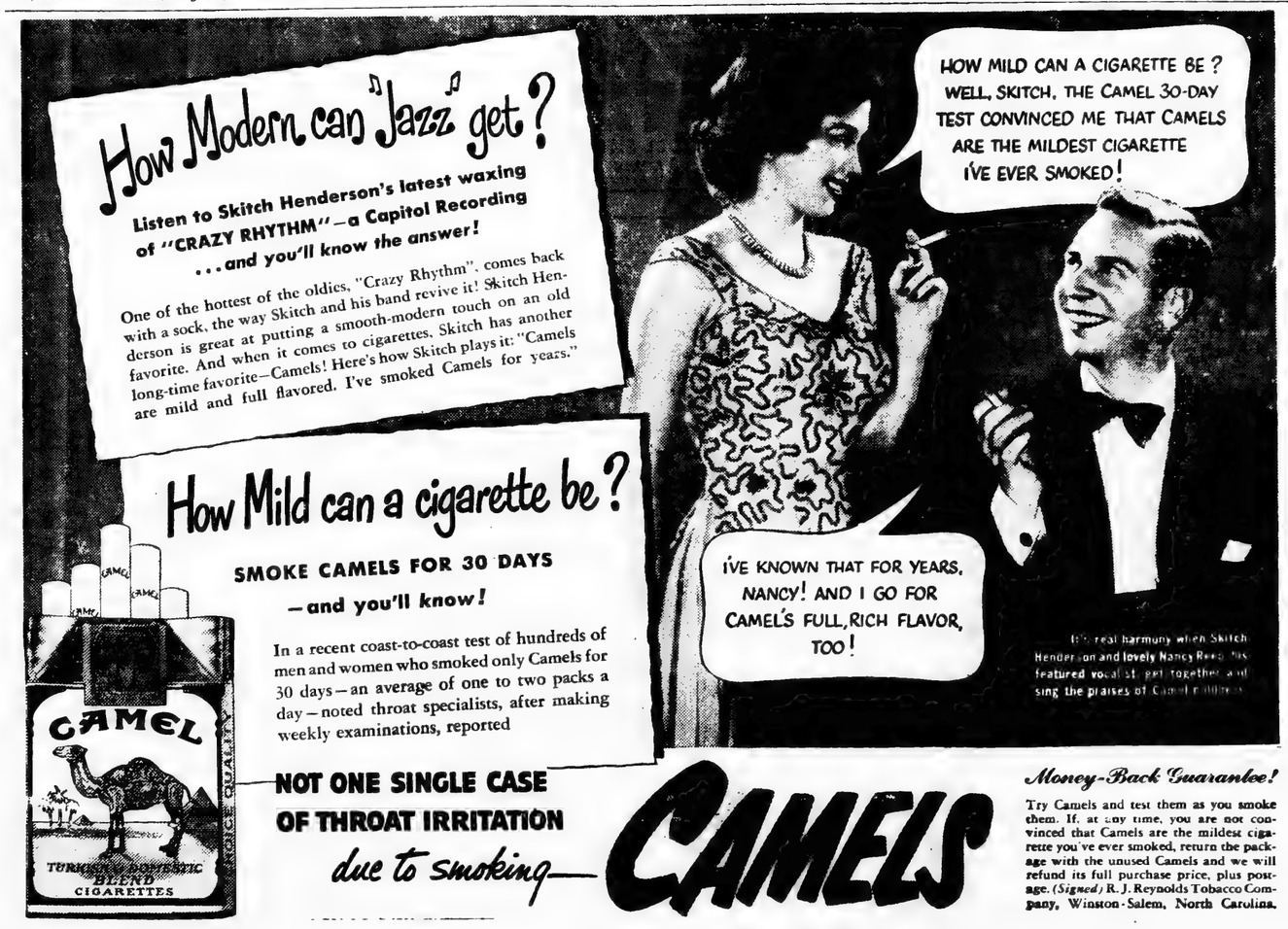
As the first half ended Chapel Hill was ahead by only one point, but the superb defensive play of J. Q. Phillips allowed the Wildcats to maintain the advantage. Phillips also was one of the top scorers with 11 points.

Hill of Chapel Hill led the scoring for both clubs with 12 points. Bowen of Washington was third with ten and Tee Maultsby of Chapel Hill tallied seven.

IT'S SMART TO SHOP IN CHAPEL HILL



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Defense Proposals Pushed For Action

WASHINGTON, March 4.—(UP)—The House Rules committee today cleared four key defense bills for speedy House action, including a super-secret measure legalizing the Central Intelligence agency, the nation's top espionage organization.

The other bills provide for a vast radar warning "screen" around North America, a 3,000-mile guided missile test range, and the creation of a new under-secretary of defense.

The measures are slated to come up for House action Monday and Tuesday under "closed" rules barring amendments not offered by the House Armed Services committee and limiting debate to one hour.

House leaders may seek an even stricter debate curb on the spy bill by using procedure requiring passage by a two-thirds vote. Under that process debate is limited to 20 minutse for and 20 minutes against a measure.

Members of the armed services committee have stated that the spy bill is so vital and so confidential that almost nothing can be told of its aims.

The CIA is the clearing house for all espionage by other government agencies. Its duty is to evaluate intelligence information and give its conclusions to top policy-makers, including President Truman and Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson.

Sponsors of the measure used that argument today when Rep. Francis E. Walter, D. Pa., asked that the bill be left open to amendment. He wanted a chance to remove a clause permitting up to 100 "informers" from behind the iron curtain to be admitted to this country each year.

Walter explained that a judiciary subcommittee, which he heads, is drafting an immigration measure that will cover such informers, but Rep. Dewey Short, R., Mo., ranking Republican on the Armed Services committee, protested.

"I might say this is more or less dirty business we are dealing with," he said. "It is highly secret." Then he added to the mystery surrounding the provision by asserting:

"These 100 men are wanted for a very special purpose that is very necessary."

The proposed radar "screen" would warn of the approach of "enemy" planes. It would be built by the United States and Canada jointly. This country's share of the cost would be $161,000,000.

Gillin To Speak To Hillel Group In Student Union

The culture of our average man in comparison with the average man in Guatamala will be the point of Dr. John Gillin, principle speaker at the monthly supper forum of the Hillel foundation, tomorrow afternoon at 5:30, in Roland Parker lounges 1, 2 and 3, Graham Memorial. His talk is entitled, "You and Your Insecurity."

Dr. Gillin, professor of anthropology, who worked in Guatamala several years, claims that in some respects their culture resembles ours.

One unique trait the natives have, Dr. Gillin said, is that of making a person feel at ease. His discussion Monday will deal with how people are able to feel secure with their culture, and will answer the question, "Is our culture the type in which one gets the expected rewards?"

Here in the United States, people seem to lose their personality, Dr. Gillin said. They seem to think that it is gone and they can't "click" in society as they once did. But, he goes on, in Guatamala they call it "soul-lost."

This term comes from the superstition the natives have that at times they feel as though their soul is literally lost. To cure this ill, they have a medicine doctor who performs rituals in an attempt to regain the "lost soul."

The medicine man seems to make the natives think the spirits are on their side, Dr. Gillin stated.

-Jargon-

(Continued from page 1)

elevation of self-interest to the plane of ethics with all its moral imponderables . . ."

Marshall: "The second paragraph of your letter was too much for me. I didn't go to college myself, but I have had to struggle all my life with the copy of people who did. Very confusing sometimes."

Touche.

-Swimming-

(Continued from Page 3)

Varsity Events

50 freestyle—1. Greenbaum (C), 2. Drew (C), 3. Kelly (S), 4. Osborne (C), 5. Linaweaver (D). 0:23.8.

150 backstroke—1. Sper (C), 2. Lojka (S), 3. Gubbins (D), 4. Rennie (VPI), 5. Michaux (VMI). 1:37.6.

220 freestyle—1. Thomas (C), 2. Hutton (C), 3. Basescu (C), 4. Denyes (S), 5. McCauley (C). 2:17.2.

200 breaststroke — 1. Twining (C), 2. Breeden (C), 3. Cook (C), 4. Neely (D). 5. Fishell (D). 2:25.4 (New Record. Old record of 2:25.9 set by Kelly of State in 1945.)

Diving—1. Crone (C), 2. Connor (D), 3. Wichard (C), 4. Beam (C), 5. Maxwell (VMI). 130.1.

400 freestyle relay — Won by Carolina (Drew, Norwood, Sper, Greenbaum, 2. Duke, 3. State, 4. VMI, 5. VPI. 3:39.8.

Labor Group O.K.'s Repeal Of Labor Bill

GOP Protests Are Overruled

WASHINGTON, March 4 — (UP)—The Senate Labor committee overrode angry Republican protests today and approved President Truman's single-package Taft-Hartley repeal bill without even changing a comma.

The strictly party line vote was 8 to 5.

Sen. Robert A. Taft. R., O., co-author of the Taft-Hartley act, denounced the decision as "a most high-handed procedure." Sen. Wayne Morse, R., Ore., a Taft-Hartley foe, nevertheless chimed in that the committee had used "iron-curtain tactics."

The measure would repeal the GOP-sponsored labor-management law and revive the old Wagner act with these "improvements":

1. Curbs on jurisdictional strikes and "unjustifiable" secondary boycotts.

2. A 30-day "cooling-off" period in national emergency strikes.

3. Return the independent conciliation service to the Labor department.

All of the Taft-Hartley act would be discarded, including provisions for 80-day court injunctions to block emergency strikes, closed shop ban, and a requirement that union leaders must sign non-Communist affidavits to be eligible for services of the National Labor Relations board.

City Managers To Discuss Jobs

"Administrative Problems of the City Manager" will be the topic for discussion at the Monday meeting of the American Society for Public Administration at 8 o'clock in 208 Caldwell hall, Randy Hamilton, president of the University chapter of the society said yesterday. The public is invited.

Discussion leaders will be City Managers Gilbert Ray, Chapel Hill; Roy S. Braden, Raleigh; C. R. Perkins, Winston-Salem; W. E. Carper, Burlington and J. R. Townsend of Greensboro.

In his announcement of the meeting, Hamilton said, "This meeting will offer an unusual opportunity for the discussion of administrative problems with some of the leading city managers of North Carolina who are exceptionally well qualified to lead this discussion."



PROTESTING THE PARTICIPATION of Italy in the Atlantic defense pact and the European union, Communist party Speaker Angelo Boldrini (top, right), former partisan leader in the Romagna area, addresses several thousand demonstrators (below) in Rome. The crowd, largely of left-wing partisans, also protested against "persecution of the partisan movement" by the government.

Communist Jury System Challenge Brings Lengthy Rejection by Judge

NEW YORK, March 4.—(UP)—The Communist challenge to the federal jury system here was rejected in all respects today by Judge Harold R. Medina who ordered the trial of the party's top 11 U. S. leaders to begin in earnest on Monday.

After seven weeks of legal skirmishing, Medina upheld the validity both of the grand jury which indicted the Communist "National board" and the petit jury panels from which the men and women who judge the guilt or innocence of the defendants will be picked.

In his 25-page decision, Medina found there was no "deliberate, wilful and planned discrimination" charged against Negroes, Jews, women, the poor and labor groups.

"Had any such iniquitous system as that alleged by the defendants," he wrote, "been in force for such a long period as that from 1940 to 1949, or indeed for any substantial period, its existence would necessarily have been widely known and it is hard to believe that a storm of protest would not have arisen and immediate steps then taken to uproot such intolerance and discrimination.

"Of all places in the United States, it seems to me that New York city would be the one least likely to permit such a system to flourish in its midst."

DOUBLE BAD LUCK

SAVANNAH, Ga. (UP)—C. M. Briggs, captain of the fishing boat Stardust, came in off a trawling expedition grumbling about the poor pickings. He didn't know how bad it was. A day later he was in court on charges of illegal trawling.

Volcano Fire Threatens Peachland

Committee Backs Control of Rent Overwhelmingly

WASHINGTON, March 4 — (UP)—The House Banking committee today overwhelmingly approved a bill to continue rent controls for 15 months and end the "voluntary" 15 per cent rent hikes allowed under present law.

The measure, endorsed by a 20 to 4 majority, is stronger than the existing rent law but not as strong as the administration wanted.

Chairman Brent Spence, D., Ky., said it will reach the House floor next week. The Senate Banking committee is considering similar legislation.

Existing rent controls are due to expire March 31.

-List-

(Continued from page 1)

Person; Frank M. Kilpatrick, Pitt; Sam O. Worthington, Pitt; F. P. Bacon, Polk;

Robert Smith Hayes (R), Randolph; H. T. Baldwin, Jr. Richmond; F. Wayland Floyd, Robeson; John V. Regan, Robeson; R. G. Powell, Rockingham; D. C. Duncan, Rowan; Kerr Craige Ramsay, Rowan; Woodrow W. Jones, Rutherford; Almon E. Rackley (R), Sampson; Roger C. Kiser, Scotland; Raymond Barker (R), Stanly; Leonard H. van Noppen, Stokes; George K. Snow, Surry; J. Robert Long, Swain.

Ralph Fisher (R), Transylvania; C. W. Tatem, Tyrrell; H. B. Smith, Union; Fred S. Royster, Vance; Arch T. Allen, Wake; William T. Hatch, Wake; J. C. Little, Jr., Wake; John H. Kerr, Jr., Warren; E. O. Arnold, Washington; S. C. Eggers (R), Watauga; W. Frank Taylor, Wayne; T. E. Story (R), Wilkes; Larry I. Moore, Jr., Wilson; F. D. B. Hardin (R), Yadkin; J. Frank Huskins, Yancey.

Soldiers, Firemen Rush to Aid Town

By William Sexton

PEACHLAND, March 4—(UP) — A task force of soldiers and firemen from surrounding cities raced to this town of 500 today to put out the volcano-like fire that threatens to destroy it.

A huge mound of sawdust covering three acres burns out of control, tossing flames and smoke over the village.

National guardsmen and firemen, using equipment borrowed around central North Carolina, joined to battle the blaze. They estimate the task may take a week.

The sawdust has been collecting for 20 years at the Peachland Lumber Co., one of two mills here. Smoke started pouring from it six weeks ago, and flames burst forth a week ago. The fire spread rapidly over the 100-foot tall mound and was out of control by Monday.

Flying sparks already have ignited a feed mill and cotton gin. They burned to the ground Monday because the town has no fire equipment. The nearest supply of water is a creek nearly a mile distant.

Flying sparks are a constant threat. Men idled by the fire take turns patrolling the streets and yards to put out sparks that land there.

The blazing mound stands near the center of town. By night its flames light up the streets and attract the curious from miles around. At day it pours smoke into homes and stores.

Dunn Will Speak Here On Monday In Caldwell Hall

W. E. Dunn, foreign service officer of the State department, will speak Monday night at 8:30 in room 105 of Caldwell hall on "Inter-American Technical Cooperation."

Commercial attache in Lima, Peru, from 1915 to 1916, Mr. Dunn was also engaged at the same time in investigatin Spanish archives for the Library of Congress.

He was director general of internal revenue for the Republic of Haiti from 1921 to 1924, and assistant director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic commerce in Washington from 1934 to 1937.

Since 1937 Dunn has been commercial attache in Buenos Aires and Guatamala.

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NATIONAL HOUSE TRAILER WITH porch. May remain on lot. Must sell immediately. Price is very low. No. 40 University Trailer Court. (1-8339-1)

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MALE!
IT'S A PEEK INTO THE OTHER WOMAN'S MAH
Jeanne Crain
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"A Letter to Three Wives"
(STRICTLY PERSONAL)
AND IT'S SHEER DELIGHT!!!!!!
Promises
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AL CAPP
L'il Abner
SEVENTY-FIFTH FLOOR!"—STEP OUT, PLEASE!" THET WERE TH' FINEST FREE ELLY-VATOR RIDE AH EVAH HAD. NOW, HOW DO WE GIT DOWN?
THIS WAY. IT'S MIGHTY DARK. RECKON THEY FO'GOT T' PUT TH' LIGHTS ON IN THIS ELLY-VATOR!"
HEY!" THAR'S NO LIGHTS ON IN THIS ELLY-VATOR—ON ACCOUNT THAR'S NO (SOB!) ELLY-VATOR!" TSK!" TSK!" I'LL HAVE TO PUT A SIGN THERE — SOMEONE ELSE MIGHT BE KILLED!"
AND NOW, MY DEAR, TO RESUME OUR INTERRUPTED WEDDING!" OH, DUMPINGTON, YO'IS NOT ONLY TH' RICHEST BOY IN TH' WORLD—YO'IS TH' WORST!"

Crisp Bacon and Farm Fresh Eggs — at HARRY'S

Steve Canyon MILTON CANIFF 8-5
COPPER, BEFORE I MAKE A RUN TO INDIA I'D LIKE TO KNOW MORE ABOUT THAT SPECIAL JOB YOU GAVE REED KIMBERLY
I'M UNDER NO OBLIGATION TO TELL YOU, CANYON, BUT YOU'LL PROBABLY PESTER ME UNTIL I DO...
WITHOUT THE FULL SUPPORT OF THE HIGH ROKK OF DAMMA AND HIS DAUGHTER, THE CRAG HAG, WE COULD BE THROWN OUT OF HERE AND LOSE ALL THIS ATOMIC ENERGY ORE TO THE REBELS!
THE CRAG HAG EVIDENTLY SAW KIMBERLY FROM THE PALACE WINDOW AND TOOK A SHINE TO HIM... I'VE NEVER SEEN HER, BUT--
BUT WITHOUT A MOMENT'S HESITATION YOU THREW THE KID AT SOME OLD WITCH WHO MAY BREAK HIM IN TWO!
I'M RUNNING A BUSINESS, NOT A NURSERY SCHOOL! WHEN I WANT SOME FASCINATING DATA ON RECIPROCAL GAS ENGINES I'LL SEND FOR YOU, CANYON! GOOD AFTERNOON!

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EDITORIALS

Write Away, Right Away
A Letter Of Thanks
Of Cabbages .....

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Fair and slightly warmer.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 119

Freshmen Initiated Into Phi Eta Sigma

Seventy-one University students were initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, national freshman scholastic fraternity, in ceremonies in Graham Memorial this week.

To qualify a student must make half A's and half B's on his courses for either the first quarter or the first three quarters.

Officers for this year are Cornelius Theodore Partrick, Wilmington, president; John Randolph Ingram, Asheboro, vice-president; Earl Ray Betts, Jr., Greensboro, secretary; Henry Clendenin Fordham, Greensboro, treasurer; Albert Stowe Blankenship, Jr., Charlotte, historian, and Dean Ernest L. Mackie, faculty adviser.

Dr. Cecil Johnson, associate dean of General College, spoke briefly at the ceremony.

Initiated were Thomas Marion Alspaugh, Winston-Salem; Robert Freeman Bailey, Durham; Carl Simpson Baxter, Greensboro; James Andrew Bell, Jr., Greensboro; Spencer Lorraine Blaylock, Jr., Greensboro; William Augustus Bowen, Greenville; Robert Griffin Brame, Wendell; Wade Melbry Brannan, Jr., Dunn; Robert Barclay Brown, Wilmington; Samuel Davis Byrd, Jr., Goldsboro; William Davis Cash, Spindale; John Robert Cauble, Salisbury.

John Cazin, Jr., Beech Bottom, W. Va.; Lewis Rose Chapman, Jr., Union, N. J.; John Nathaniel Chatham, Durham; Irvin Marvin Cohen, Lincolnton; Edward Sanderlin Coley, Elizabeth City; James Halbert Conoly, Philadelphia; Roy Clinton Corderman, Jr., Winston - Salem; Edward James Dalgleish, Pottstown, Pa.;

(See PHI ETA)

'Danger Over' In Peachland, Firemen Say

Town of 500 May Now Rest

PEACHLAND, March 5—(UP)—Smoke - grimed firefighters, weary after a solid night of pumping water on the flaming mound of sawdust that once threatened to destroy this community, reported "danger over" today.

It was the best news for the 500 sleepless residents of the small lumbering village. For a week they feared the sparks showering from the three-acre sawdust pile might wipe out their homes.

National guardsmen under Master Sgt. Robert L. McAmulty of Charlotte, firemen from surrounding cities and volunteers manned pumps and hoses through the chilly night.

By dawn they had beaten out most of the flames from the mound, which once stood 100 feet tall. It still burned inside but the threat of flying sparks appeared at an end.

The guardsmen and firemen manned two fire engins and two trailer pump units stretched through field, swamp and woods to bring water from a creek nearly a mile, the nearest source of water.

Through the night local citizens took turns at the nozzles, pouring water on the volcano-like mound.

Whether they could continue controlling the fire depended on stamina of the pumps, which had been in operation at full capacity without rest since they arrived yesterday. But the pillar of fire which for a week had lighted the sky for miles around by night was gone for the present.

"Yesterday morning it looked like a volcano," one grimy, weary smokeater said. "Today it's just a big mound of charred, smoking wood. But the fire's still inside."

Firemen from Charlotte and Greensboro, 50 miles distant, joined National guard units sent in by Gov. Kerr Scott yesterday. It took all day to lay hose over the rough terrain. Firemen had to borrow hose from seven cities before they completed the double line to the creek at nightfall.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today

8:00 & 10:00 — CATHOLIC MASS. Gerrard hall.
11:00—SOCIETY of Friends. Roland Parker 1, GM.
1:00—ALPHA KAPPA PSI. Roland Parker 1, 2, 3.
2:30—STUDENT PARTY Platform committee. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
3:30—CHAPEL HILL Choral club. Rehearsal of Bach's Minor Mass. Hill hall.
4:00—COSMOPOLITAN CLUB. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
4:30—UNIVERSITY HOUR. WNAO, Raleigh.
6:00—HILLEL FOUNDATION. Dr. John Gillin, speaker, Roland Parker 1, 2, 3. GM.
8:00—CAROLINA POLITICAL Union. Grail room, GM.

Tomorrow

8:00—STRING QUARTET. Main lounge, GM.
3:00—FRESHMEN OFFICERS. Roland Parker 1, GM.
4:00—RULES COMMITTEE. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
6:30—INTERDORM COUNCIL. Roland Parker 3, GM.
6:30—WOMAN'S COLLEGE Alumnae Meeting. Faculty Club room, Carolina inn.
7:00—GRAIL. Grail room, GM.
7:00—UNIVERSITY CLUB. Roland Parker 2, GM.
7:00—MEDICAL FRATERNITY. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
7:00—"PLAN YOUR Summer Program," Gerrard hall.
7.30—ALPHA KAPPA DELTA. Dr. Richard S. Lyman will speak. Room 403, Alumni.
8:00—CHI DELTA PHI. Closed meeting. Roland Parker 1, GM.
8:00—PANEL DISCUSSION on "Administrative Problems of a City Manager." Room 208, Caldwell hall.
8:15—DANCE COMMITTEE. Grail room, GM.
8:30—CAMPUS PARTY. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
8:30—"INTER - AMERICAN Technical Co-Operation." W. E. Dunn will speak. Room 105, Caldwell hall.
9:00—STUDENT PARTY. Roland Parker 2, GM.

Concert Set By Orchestra In Hill Hall

Program Planned Tuesday Evening

The University symphony orchestra, conducted by Earl Slocum, will present its second concert of the year this Tuesday evening at 8:30 in Hill hall.

To be heard on the program will be "Symphony in E Minor," by Brahms; "Concerto in D Minor," by Sibelius; and Virgil Thomson's suite, "The Plow That Broke the Plains."

Soloist for the occasion will be Edgar Alden, playing the Sibelius violin concerto in D minor. Mr. Alden, instructor and graduate student in the music department, is well-known in North Carolina as a musician of outstanding ability.

After graduating from the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, he came to Raleigh in 1937 as teacher of violin and theory at Meredith college where he was heard in many solo recitals. While there he organized the Raleigh string quartet and also the Raleigh Chamber Music guild which he conducted for many years.

Alden also found time to serve as concert master of the North Carolina symphony and as soloist for the Mozart festival in Asheville under the direction of Thor Johnson, present conductor of the Cincinnati symphony.

At present he is a member of the University string quartet and Symphony orchestra.

Faculty Women Hold First Meet

More than 200 faculty and administrative wives and widows and women faculty members turned out here this week for a tea at the Monogram club at which the new University Woman's club was formally launched.

Mrs. W. Reece Berryhill was elected president of the new organization whose members are limited to full faculty members' wives—either active or retired—, women faculty members, wives of administrative officials, and widows of former faculty members and administrative officials.

Other officers elected were Miss Muriel McLaughlin, vice-president, and Mrs. Herbert R. Baer, secretary-treasurer. Chairmen of standing committees appointed are Mrs. Clyde C. Carter, hospitality; Mrs. R. D. W. Connor, social; Mrs. Fletcher Green, program, and Mrs. L. B. Rogerson, publicity.

Mrs. Roy K. Marshall, wife of the new director of the Morehead planetarium at the University, was introduced. Her invitation to the group to use the lounge of the Planetarium building as a permanent meeting place was accepted.

Poetry Prize Won By Dr. Antonakos

Dr. Lillie Antonakos, a member of the University English staff, has been awarded the Georgia Poetry society's annual Popular prize. The award is given for the poem judged best of those submitted for monthly readings to the society throughout the year.

197 Driver Permits Revoked In Week

A total of 197 drivers' licenses were revoked in North Carolina during the week of February 21-23, the State Highway Safety division announced last week.

Free Show In Town

Exhibits to Be Shown Today On Architecture, Sculpture

A color photograph exhibition of Taliesin and Taliesin West, the two houses of noted architect Frank Lloyd Wright, will be on view in the Person hall art gallery beginning today and continuing through the week.

The photographs were made by Ezra Stroller and were used by Fortune magazine to illustrate an article on the work of Wright. Both houses reveal the use of native materials which Wright has employed in their construction.

An exhibition of sculpture in plastics by Leo Amino will also be featured in the Person art gallery this week. Amino is recognized as the first sculptor to explore the possibilities of plastics as a medium for sculptural expression.

He has had many years of experience in carving and modeling in conventional materials. His sculptures are abstract but they have realistic titles. Strange Landscape, Memory of the Sea, and Modern Totem are the names of some of Amino's works.

Amino's works are largely the result of his self-teaching. He has had nine one-man exhibitions. The present display in Person hall is on loan from the Clay Club Sculpture center in New York city.



AS SOUTHERN SENATORS continued their oratorical siege against the move to "gag" filibusters, Senator Tom Connally (left), Texas Democrat, discusses strategy in Washington with Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.), leader of the fight against anti-filibuster legislation. Meanwhile, administration supporters intend to file a cloture petition to shut off debate in the upper house.

Job Discussion Meet Is Planned Tomorrow

Opportunities for jobs and special study during the summer vacation will be discussed at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in Gerrard hall, it was announced yesterday.

Due to the many requests about work and other activities this summer, a group of student leaders have outlined a program which will include talks and pictures about locations where work and study is available. Those in charge of the program are Bill Brown, Mrs. Lorita Fishe, Ed McLeod, and Buddy Crone.

For those interested in a vacation and earning money at the same time, positions are open at resort centers such as the Blue Ridge mountain assembly and at YMCA centers where students may take special Y courses. Camp councelors are also needed in various places.

Help is needed in industrials plants and in state mental hospitals. Chances to study government and be empolyed in a government agency is being offered this summer in Washington, D. C.

Study opportunities include an international service seminar where foreign students study international relations and a United Nations seminar in New York city. Conducted travel tours are being arranged in Europe which will offer recreational possibilities including youth hostels.

Number of Views To Be Presented On Marshall Plan

A discussion of the Marshall plan with participants from five Marshall plan countries will be featured this afternoon at the meeting of the Cosmopolitan club in Horace Williams lounge.

Cosmopolitan club members who will represent their own countries in the discussion are Ken Lowry, England; Mogens Blegvid, Denmark; Genevieve Foussie, France; John Kennedy, United States; and Arthur Xanthos, Greece.

The mediator in the discussion will be Uttam Chand of India. Refreshments will be served at the beginning of the meeting and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Dr. Perry to Head Meet in Salisbury

Dr. W. D. Perry, director of the University testing service and associate professor in the education department will preside over the opening meeting of the North Carolina Vocational Guidance association's meeting in Salisbury Friday. Dr. Perry is vice-president of the association.

Patrolman Warns Motorists to Get Lights Repaired

State Highway Patrolman E. C. Parnell yesterday warned all owners of automobiles in the Chapel Hill area to have lights on their cars functioning properly when traveling at night.

"The state automobile inspection law has been repealed, but there is still no excuse for drivers to operate cars with improper equipment."

Parnell said he had noticed a decided increase in the number of cars traveling with improper lights since the repeal of the State inspection law.

The highway patrol is still spot checking cars to make sure equipment is in order, and one truck was stopped last week that did not even have wiring for a tail light.

Voting Clarified Georgia Citizens

ATLANTA, March 5—(UP)—Citizens of Georgia who can establish a valid registration as of last Feb. 25 are eligible to vote in the April 5 tax referendum, Attorney General Eugene Cook ruled unoffically today.

Roman Catholic Mission to Begin Here Today; Rev. Koch Will Speak

Rev. Frederick A. Koch of Raleigh will deliver the first in a series of four sermons at 8:30 tonight in Gerrard hall as a part of a Roman Catholic mission celebrating the beginning of Lent. He will speak on "Sin."

Father Koch's other three addresses will be given at the same time in Gerrard hall starting tomorrow and continuing through Wednesday. The Lenten devotion, "The Way of the Cross," will precede his sermon tonight, and Mass will be offered at 7 o'clock each morning during the mission.

Rev. Francis J. Morrissey, pastor of the local parish, has issued an invitation to attend the mission to all members of his parish, Catholic students, and others who wish to take advantage of "beginning the Lenten season well."

Father Koch attended the University's school of journalism and was assistant to Father Morrissey during the summer of 1947. At present he is pastor of St. Eugene's church at Wendell and editor of the "North Carolina Catholic," a weekly newspaper published by the N. C. Catholic Laymen's Association.

Truman Asks More Powers For Johnson

Defense Secretary Would Unify Groups

WASHINGTON, March 5—(UP)—President Truman today asked Congress to give the Secretary of Defense complete control of the nation's military with broad enough powers to weld the three services firmly into one mighty fighting unit.

His proposals would make the secretary second only to the President himself in supreme command of the Army, Navy and Air Force. They also called for a new "chief of chiefs" of the various armed branches who, in effect, would be the country's ranking military man.

Mr. Truman told Congress the proposals represented a swift step toward the long-sought unification of the armed services. The last war, he said, proved such a program "essential in the modern world" to protect the nation or to fight any kind of new war.

In general, Mr. Truman followed recommendations of the Hoover commission in his special message to Congress. That commission urged demotion of the secretaries of the three branches and a combining of work duties for more efficiency.

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, former Army chief of staff now on leave from Columbia university, is serving temporarily as chairman of the joint chiefs of staff to work on unification. It was believed Mr. Truman had the full benefit of Eisenhower's wartime experience as top allied commander in making today's recommendations.

The President said the need to unify the armed forces was learned the hard way in World War II when rigid divisions hampered the country's effort.

"No one advocates a return to the outmoded organization of the days preceding the (1947) National Security act," he said. "On the contrary the issue today is not whether we should have unification, but how we can make it more effective . . . the effective and workable organization . . . of our armed forces is essential in the modern world."

Mr. Truman's recommendations came as his newly-appointed Secretary of Defense, Louis A. Johnson, prepared to take over the job from retiring Secretary James Forrestal, who leaves March 31.

Fraternity Group To Hear Dr. Lyman

Dr. Richard S. Lyman, of the neuropsychiatric department of the Duke medical school, will address Alpha Kappa Delta sociology fraternity at its meeting Monday night at 7:30 in Alumni hall. He will speak on "Preliminary Comments on Social Influences in Negro Psychiatric Problems."

All students are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Deadline Set For Nominees

Student political activity at the University, intensifying in preparation for Spring elections, tightened up still more yesterday with the announcement that nominations for coed officers must be turned in to Chairman Eleanor de Grange in Smith dormitory by midnight Monday, March 14, accompanied by a list of qualifications.

Nominations for legislature must be accompanied by a petition signed by 25 coeds. Nominations for Honor council, officers of WAA, and speaker of Coed senate must be accompanied by a petition of 15 names.

Nominations for senators must be accompanied by a petition signed by a majority of girls in one social organization, and no one may sign more petitions than there are existing vacancies.

Nominations made by the executive councils of WAA and Coed senate need not be accompanied by a petition.

Meetings of the town girls and of the girls in each dormitory will be held Tuesday. The first undergraduate compulsory mass meeting for preliminary elimination elections will be held Wednesday, March 23, at 5 o'clock in Memorial hall and the official list of candidates will be posted in the Y court and in each dormitory the following day.

A mass meeting presenting all campus candidates to the student body will be held in Memorial hall, Thursday, March 31, at 7 o'clock. Coeds are invited to come at that time, but the actual compulsory coed mass meeting will not start until 8 o'clock, when coed candidates running for major offices will give short speeches.

All expenses are due by 6 o'clock, April 4, for the April 5 elections. Runoff expense accounts are due by 6 o'clock, April 11, for the April 12 elections.

STA Elects First Slate Of Officers

Reardon of Duke Named President

Yesterday morning 55 delegates in the Playmaker theater saw the formation of the Southeastern Theater association, with Kenneth Reardon of Duke, President; Mrs. Katherine Battaglia of Norfolk, Va., Little theater, vice-president, and John W. Parker of the Playmakers, executive secretary-treasurer.

Dr. Thomas E. Poag spoke on "The Negro in the American Theater" in the morning's session. Following his talk, the following council members were elected by the body: Roger Sherman of William and Mary (Virginia and West Virginia); Sam J. Francis of the Little Theater of Greenville, S. C. (North Carolina and South Carolina); Howard Bailey of Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla. (Florida and Georgia); Telfair Peet of Alabama Polytechnic institute, Auburn, Ala. (Alabama and Mississippi); and Dr. Thomas E. Poag, Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial State college, Nashville, Tenn. (Kentucky and Tennessee).

Two additional officers elected were Mason Bliss of The Barter theater, Abington, Va., representing the commercial theaters in this conference area, and Dr. Poag, who will represent the Negro theatrical activities.

Highlight of the afternoon talks and demonstrations was Fred Koch, Jr., who discussed his experiences with the "Theater in the Round," a new form of staging plays in an arena-type theater, with the audiences around the actors. As Koch described this central staging method, "it is just like a hot dog—wrap the audience around the actors and there you are!"

Fred Koch, Jr., son of the late "Proff" Koch, is chairman of the department at the University of Miami. He had, at one time, three theaters operating at the same time, but recently lost one when the southern section of the university was disbanded. He is a graduate of the dramatic art department at this university.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Flames Retreating

PEACHLAND, March 5—(UP)—Leaping flames retreated tonight to the interior of a three-acre, 100-foot pile of sawdust and the commander of firefighters said the danger of annihilation was over for the sawmill community.

Gromyko Promoted

LONDON, March 5—(UP)—The Soviet Union promoted Andrei Gromyko, former ambassador to Washington and Chief Soviet United Nations delegate, to First Deputy Foreign Minister tonight.

Negroes Organize

JACKSON, Miss., March. 5—(UP)—A group of Mississippi Negroes fromed the Mississippi State Democratic association here this week-end. The editor and publisher of the Jackson Advocate, Percy Green, was elected president and executive director of the new organization.

More Investigation

WASHINGTON, March 5—(UP)—House spy hunters said today they may investigate charges that Soviet delegates to the United Nations have engaged in espionage activities in the United States.

Molotov's Future?

LONDON, March 5—(UP)—Western Europe looked today for V. M. Molotov, relieved of his duties as foreign minister, to be given even more power in the Soviet Union as Premier Josef Stalin's top deputy. Some observers believed he might even become premier.

Defendants Plead

SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 5—(UP)—Fifteen Protestant churchmen, four of who face death by hanging, pleaded for mercy today in dramatic final statements to the three-man court which is trying them on charges of treason, espionage and black marketing.

Started at 50

Lawson Built Golf Course, Then Learned to Play Game

Hewing a nine-hole golf course out of rocky, red-clay hills is a big order, particularly when it is done as a hobby, and with the help of only one assistant.

That's just exactly what Dr. Robert Baker Lawson of the University Physical Education department, has done. Taking over some of the worst sort of hilly land, which had three makeshift holes from which to start, he began work during the early days of the depression and worked ceaselessly until he had completed the nine-hole course that now provides recreation for professors, students, and the townspeople of Chapel Hill.

Not only did Dr. Lawson build this course, but he started from scratch and learned the game of golf after he was 50 years of age. He learned so well that he won most of the seniors championships in this section at one time or another, and tutored his daughter, Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page, to the national Women's Amateur championship and the role of an internationally known golfer.

Dr. Lawson's contribution to golf in Chapel Hill was the subject of an article in the current issue of Golfdom, a national publication, which was written by Jim Kluttz, of Chapel Hill.

The article points out that "Not only did Dr. Lawson perform the seemingly impossible, but he gave all this time and effort to the project without receiving one penny of remuneration, in fact he has paid his own club dues during the club's existence."

The Daily Tar Heel

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Letter of Thanks

Dear Senator Allsbrook,

Not long ago, I was riding with a friend along a residential street in Durham. We were traveling just under the speed limit when a child, a four-year-old boy, rode his tricycle out of a drive-way and directly in the path of our car. Fortunately, my friend had been watching the road and he applied the brakes immediately. The car stopped abruptly, almost touching the child.

After we had blessed out the kid, seen him safely on the side-walk and started again, I glanced at the inspection sticker on the windshield and wondered who was responsible for its being there. My friend must have read my thoughts. "You're right. I'm doggone glad my brakes were okay, doggone glad."

There are a lot of people in this state who ought to be doggone glad about the establishment of auto-inspection, Senator Allsbrook. Some wouldn't be alive otherwise.

Now I know who was responsible for the sticker and the saving of the child's life. I saw your unsuccessful senate fight to save the inspection program which you had instituted in the previous session. I heard your opponents speak against the cost and the inconvenience but not a word about the saving of lives on the highways. So I just want to say thanks for what you've done and what you've tried to do against great odds. For my friend, the child, and the state of North Carolina, thanks.

Write Away, Right Away

Jess Dedmond, president of the student body, spoke with a representative of the state legislature yesterday morning. From the telephone conversation Dedmond came to this conclusion:

The letters against increase of tuition at the University are coming in from students and citizens throughout the state. It is anticipated that action in the appropriations committee pertaining to the increase will come on next Thursday at the latest.

The letter-writing should be continued and intensified, the president declared. "We need support in this movement and the best means of giving this support at present is by means of letters from the students to their home county representatives. These letters are more effective than anything else at this stage."

President Dedmond suggested that it might be advantageous if other campus organizations would set up tables in Lenoir hall and other strategic spots similar to the table in the Y sponsored by the University party to furnish paper and envelopes for use in writing to legislators.

The idea is a good one.

Of Cabbages. . . .

With the return of spring fever weather people are beginning to look at the campus lawns again and to regret the unsightly paths and bare patches that mar their beauty. Maybe the evidence in sight will remind students to walk on the walks, not on the grass.

It would be a boon to campus government if instead of merely complaining about the dirt in student politics more students would do something about cleaning up the dirt.

The time and energy students are spending in worrying about the approach of final exams would do them more good if spent in working rather than worrying.

Students in general complain about the lack of personal contract between students and faculty. Yet few of them take the opportunity to meet the president of the University, who holds open house at his home every Sunday night.

Human nature is peculiar. Students spend four years or more going to college but instead of trying to see how much learning they can get out of it, most of them try to see how much learning they can get out of.

CPU Soapbox

The Problem Of Red Profs

By Hal Darden

At the present time, there is a bill before the state legislature of this state which would require all student and faculty members alike to sign non-Communist affidavits. The question of students taking such an oath is of small consequence. The majority of us can withstand the fanaticism of ones like Bill Robertson and Hans Freistadt. But what about Communist professors? This problem came into the national spotlight a few weeks ago when several professors at the University of Washington were suspended for being Communists. Should we allow them the privileges of teaching at this "liberal" university?

Before going further, let me show that there is a difference between one who is a Communist and one who has Communistic beliefs. The reason that this is important in this discussion is that a professor who has Communistic beliefs is free to teach the objective truths. On the other hand a professor who is a Communist is pledged to "remain at all times a vigilant and firm defender of the Leninist line of the party, the only line that insures the triumph of Soviet power in the United States." This, I admit, would certainly be vague in many classes. But would this: "Communist teachers must take advantage of their position, without exposing themselves, to give their students to the best of their ability a working-class education"?

Therefore, the basic point is not whether or not a Communist holds undesirable beliefs, but that a Communist has sworn to teach in a way which violates the accepted notion of academic freedom and responsibility. Space does not permit me to show examples of how Communists are controlled in thought in all lines of academic endeavor. However, let me assure you, that according to the Communist party itself, politics is bound up, through the class struggle, with every field of knowledge — art through zoology. And remember: No person who is incompatible with Moscow's views, on anything, is allowed membership in the Communist party.

It would be hard to catch a professor in the act of inculating the party line in the minds of his students. But if a professor is a member of the Communist party, this is evidence, in itself, that the professor does not believe in or practice academic freedom, for no Communist party member is ignorant of what classroom practices are expected and required of him.

Jackson-Jefferson Dinner—'49



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Washington Scene

'There Aren't Enough Of You'

By George Dixon

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One of the strictest rules of the Senate is that there be no demonstrations from the gallery. Spectators are to be seen but not heard.

The rule applies to applause as well as manifestations of disapproval. Transgressors are given the heave-ho just as quickly as the octogenarians who guard the visitors' galleries can move on creaking joints to eject them.

The other day, Senator Tom Connally, the white-thatched orator from Texas, roared one of his finest speeches in defense of the filibuster. As he brought his remarks to a crescendo finish, a lone galleryite rose and cheered.

The venerable solon looked up at his fan and said sternly:

"Do not do that. There aren't enough of you."

* * *

When I came in today Miss Reid was talking about the Mayflower hotel. "One of the dame secretaries at the White House has just reported to the coppers that she lost a $4,500 mink coat in the lobby the night of the Jefferson-Jackson dinner."

I said that a $4,500 mink coat seemed a fair hunk of fur for a secretary, even a White House one. Sniffing like a giraffe with a March cold in the head, Miss Reid retorted that not all people liked their secretaries to go around in burlap.

"This White House doll — Mrs. Estelle Fredericks, her name is—is not working for a miser, like some poor sucker I could mention, meaning me. I think it is high time you caught onto the idea that the days of the poor struggling working girl is over. We ain't going to be downtrodden by you gluttons of privilege—the President said so himself."

* * *

I don't know why, but I couldn't get that lost coat out of my mind. If it isn't found, the lady dictation-taker is out $4,600 for the evening, it having cost another $100 for her dinner. Then I got thinking about Presidents Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson, in whose honor the faithful Democrats wolfed a C note's worth of victuals.

I wondered how these two worthies would have reacted had they been told the voters were being nicked a century apiece to break bread with them. Looking up stuff on Jefferson in the Encyclopedia Britannica, I found this:

"He eschewed the pomp and ceremonies, natural inheritances from English origins, that had been an innocent setting to the office of his two predecessors.

"His dress was of 'plain cloth' on the day of his Inauguration."

(Note: To be absolutely fair, I will admit that Mr. Truman didn't wear any satin knee britches either.)

Of Jackson, the heavy book said:

"He left his party strong, perfectly organized, and enthusiastic on a platform of low expenditure, payment of the debt, no expenditure for public improvement, or for glory or display in any form, and (shades of changing democracy!) low taxes."

I wonder what Old Hickory meant by glory and display "in any form"? I suppose he wasn't referring to his secretary?

* * *

Freshman Rep. A. S. (Syd) Herlong Jr., of Florida, is hugging himself with glee these mornings. He figures he has personally settled the old supremacy dispute between his state and California.

Mr. Herlong has set up an orange juice stand in his office where he dispenses free Florida orange squeezings to all comers.

He chortles that his steadiest cuff customers since the West Coast freeze have been the staff of Freshman Rep. Clinton D. McKinnon, of California.

* * *

Federal Trade Commissioner Lowell Mason has had numerous disagreements with his fellow commissioners. In fact they see eye to eye infrequently.

Recently Mr. Mason was elevated to acting chairman. He looked forward to the first board meeting with misgivings, fearing a chilly reception.

He confided his apprehensions to Mr. George Goddard, the food expert. The latter said he happened to have just the thing—an old badge issued to him in wartime when security restrictions were in force.

Commissioner Mason came to preside over the board meeting wearing the badge. It read: "Visitor No. 1."

* * *

Senator Zales Ecton, of Montana, was stalled for 16 hours in a snowbound train en route from his home to Washington. When he got here he found his desk piled high with letters complaining of hardships from the blizzard.

Several writers said that, being snug in Washington, he couldn't appreciate what his constituents were going through.

Inveigled Into a Date:

The Freshman Thought: 'This Is Raw, Crude Life!'

Tookie Hodgson
as told to Tookie Hodgson

I am a student at Carolina. To you at worldly, old St. Mary's, I am a goodie-goodie boy; almost as goodie-goodie a boy, in fact, as A. Frank Moore is a stinky-winky writer.

Up until now, I always thought that I was a pretty good date, but now I see how wrong I've been. My trouble is that I just don't have any sex appeal, at least not enough for a big, strapling hunk of passion like yourself, you old sex-box, you. But I have my reasons for it. "Good reasons" you'll say when you read my true story.

I remember it all started back in 1946, when I attended the summer session here at Carolina. I was still a freshman then, luxuriating in the first bloom of my now rampant masculinity. Prideful in my as yet untried virility, I was inveigled into accepting a date with a designing St. Mary's senior.

We went to dine at the Marathon, one of Chapel Hill's swankiest night clubs, and there feasted on hamburger steak, escalloped potatoes, and pepsi-cola. The richness of the fare exhilarated me. "This" I thought, "is life, raw, crude life!"

Then I noticed that my date was staring at me covetously. I became uncomfortable, and suggested that we leave the Marathon, and visit another one of Chapel Hill's many bistros. Secretly, I hoped the cool night air might ameliorate the intense emotional desires that were coursing through her bulky frame. It didn't though, as I later found out.

Dragging me by the arm, the St. Mary's girl entered one of the gaudiest pleasure-palaces in the village—Jeff's Imperial Bazaar. I had not been there a moment, before I felt Phillippa—for such was her soubriquet—pumping me full of Schlitz, Miller's, and other exotic beverages. Soon, I had consumed two whole bottles of the maddening drink, and I began to feel my self-respect oozing as the hot liquid enflamed my naive brain.

I glanced at my date, and noticed that she was gazing steadily into my baby-blue orbs, a greedy, insane look planted upon her face. It was, I said to myself, as if I were the prey of a hawk about to swoop down upon a soft, tender dove. Terrified, I paid the check, and made ready to leave.

Outside, I pretended that I had lost my Boy Scout combination pocket-knife. In reality, I was desperately searching the teeming mob on Franklin street in the hope of spotting a friendly face, so that I might see someone who might assist me in escaping from the demon at my side. But I was out of luck. All that I saw were more St. Mary's girls. "No luck there" I sighed to myself.

Finally, just as I was about to resign myself to walking home through the Arboretum with the monster, a taxi drove up. Quickly, I boarded it, and soon we were approaching Mebane.

It was a horrible experience . . . there—one that I won't easily forget. I fought her until my strength was almost gone, and there were moments during that ride when I thought I should never make it; especially, the time she grabbed both of my ears and whispered huskily at me: "I'm the easiest neck on this campus, catch on?"

Well, it's all over now. The taxi driver saved me at the last minute, and together we took her into the dormitory. She screamed and scratched all the way. I'll never forget her hysterical cry: "They told me you were a good-time Charlie, you shmo!"

Is it any wonder, St. Mary's girl and little, old A. Frank, that I don't turn on my sex-appeal? Would you, after such an experience? Answer me that!

Write Away

Better Service, Please

Editor:

If I and my friends land in Perdition, it will be for one and only one reason—the use of profanity in describing the wonderful telephone service which is offered to us by th. great and glorious University.

Making a long distance call from this place has been one of the most memorable experiences of my short, sweet life. The only way to go about doing it (I'll explain it to you from my own experience this evening) is to start on the third floor of A dorm and here, naturally, you'll find that all of the coin slots except the one for nickels is firmly jammed with some "foreign" object. (Oh, well, one can only blame the "slugging" student body for this). Let us, however, proceed a little further. Next on our list of stops is the first floor of A and here we find another disappointment. The thing on the wall is utterly dead. In fact, it's so dead that it's beginning to smell. Well it's raining and cold outside and I only have on my pajamas, but B dorm is only a short dash away. Brrrr! Good old warm B Here, in these glorious walls lies success! After parlezvouing for another twenty minutes I hear that sweet, honey-dripping voice on the other end of the line and I'm almost convinced it's worth it. I walk back to the dorm, though, still feeling is if I'm sitting on a ton of TNT, and I begin to think, also, how tired I am of walking down town late at night to send a telegram. BETTER SERVICE, PLEASE! ! !

S. G. Wilson, Joe James, Neal Patrick, D. Batupies

Despite 'Sleeping Liberals'

Editor:

"Against the insidious wiles of foreign influence, the jealousies of a free people ought to be constantly awake, since history and experience prove that people ought to be constantly awake, since history and experience prove that foreign influence is one of the most baneful foes of republican government."—G. Washington.

"Despite efforts to the contrary by such "sleeping beauty liberals" of the South as the F. Grahams and the J. Daniels's—and others (too numerous to mention) in other parts of the union, the conviction that the Communist menace must and will be checked is striking home to the American people. Events occurring in even so brief a period as the past week clearly reveal this popular trend. Let us point with pride to the fact that North Carolina is one of the state leaders in this evolution of thought (Shreve-Regan bill). The Lundy proposal to curb communism at this University is also under consideration by a committee of the Board of Trustees. Outside North Carolina and in other fields of activity such as schools, labor unions, and religion, the purge of "force and violence" is gaining momentum. In view of the recent statement by Communists that they would not defend the U. S. in what they are pleased to call an "imperialistic war," government spokesmen have begun thinking about another federal anti-communist bill.

Indeed, Mr. Editor, the citizenry is wising up to the specious arguments in favor of Communist toleration. America will defend herself yet, notwithstanding the passive clamor of the "submissivists." The wise slogan that is now rapidly coming into vogue is: "America for Americans and the American system, and no longer—"America for anyone and any system."

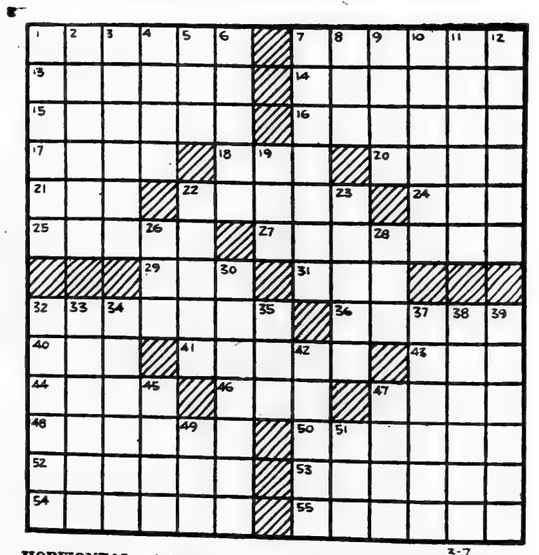
J. R. Cherry Jr.

Prove Statements or Be Quiet

Editor:

I for one, Mr. Robertson, like to see proof before accepting other's statements. Most of us today are plagued with the trait of being too gullible for our own good and that of our nation. Would you be so kind as to tell us just where you received proof for your statements concerning Mindzsenty's affiliations with the Nazis and his desire to exterminate the Jews. Give me proven facts and my ears are open; until then, you are wasting words.

Roger McNess



HORIZONTAL
1. having feet
7. one who seizes by force
13. wild ass
14. each
15. cord
16. an herb
17. set of three
18. Florida bird
20. wind-storm
21. even, poetic
22. unique
24. learn
25. royal
27. full
29. youth
31. Japanese porgy
32. royal mace
36. wood that resists insects
40. play on words
41. decree
43. Assam silk
44. gamin
46. watering place
47. blunder
48. injure
50. having rounded, indented end
52. place of nether darkness
53. wears away
54. soften
55. rue

VERTICAL
1. bill
2. freedom of access
3. rash
4. exchange premium
5. denary
6. potential energy
7. ministry
8. counterfeit
9. sharp sound
10. whist term
11. spotted cat
12. white crystalline hydrocarbon
19. and not
22. winged
23. excess of solar over lunar year
26. high mountain
28. prevaricate
30. thickest
32. one who digs
33. arrow poison
34. vitreous material
35. blow
37. hoodwink
38. ascended
39. mellowest
42. one concerned
45. infant
47. halt
49. firearm
51. before

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

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Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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Liberals'

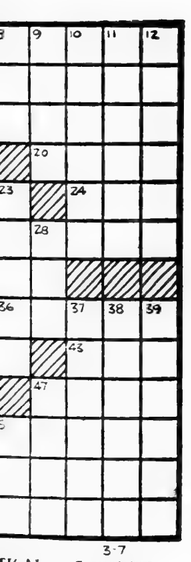
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J. R. Cherry Jr.

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Roger McNess



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11 spotted cat
12 white crystalline hydrocarbon
19 and not
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23 excess of solar over lunar year
26 high mountain
28 prevaricate
30 thickest
32 one who digs
33 arrow poison
34 vitreous material
35 How
37 hoodwink
38 ascended
39 mellowest
42 one concerned
45 infant
47 halt
49 firearm
51 before

minutes.
Inc

State Beats Colonials, 55-39, For Loop Championship

Big Second Half Rally Gives Pack Its Third Title in Row

By Dick Jenrette

DUKE INDOOR STADIUM, DURHAM, March 5—For the third straight season, Coach Everett Case's N. C. State college Wolfpack reigns as the Southern conference basketball champion, following a 55-39 victory over George Washington in the final game of the 28th annual loop tourney here tonight.

The Colonials from Washington, D. C., made a real battle of it for three-quarters of the game but wilted in the final ten minutes when State began to employ its famous pressing defensive tactics. So effective was the State defense that George Washington wasn't able to make a single field goal during the last 12 minutes of play.

State earned its way into the final game tonight by scoring wins over Wake Forest and Carolina. George Washington defeated South Carolina and William and Mary in its first two outings in the tourney.

No Individual Standout

There was no one particularly outstanding player in tonight's battle. Paul Horvath led the Wolfpack with 12 points, followed by Dick Dickey's 10. Dickey's spirited play in the second half was largely responsible for the State win. Bill Cantwell was tops for GW with 12, most of which came on nifty hook shots from the free throw lane.

The first half was a real thriller, with State finally emerging on top by 25-24. Horvath's tap-in follow shop gave the Pack a 25-22 lead with just 50 seconds remaining. But Cantwell got lose for a quick hook shot for GW to narrow the scohe to 25-24. State's greatest lead in the first half was five points, with about 5:30 left to play. But a pair of field goals by Cantwell cut it down quickly.

Starts With Bang

Little Gene Witkin got the second half off to a bang by swishing through a long set in the first minute for a 26-25 lead for the Colonials. Dickey regained the lead for State with a one-hander. Garrison made a foul toss for State, but it was sandwiched between a follow tap-in shot by GW's Adler and a free throw by Haithcock, so GW boasted a 31-28 margin after 4:30 had elapsed.

The battling was nip and tuck for the next few minutes with State going ahead at 36-35 when Ranzino successfully followed a shot and converted a free throw when fouled on the play. Cantwell's jump goal sent GW into the lead again at 37-36—but this was the last time the Colonials were ahead. State tightened up on its pressing defense and held the Washingtonians without a field goal for the rest of the game.

George Washington had employed the zone defense up until this point, but Garrison and Ranzino hit quick push shots and the Colonials shifted into a man-to-man defensive setup.

But it was to no avail. Dickey, Ranzino, and Warren Cartier accounted for 19 points between them in the last nine minutes to leave the Colonials baffled and far out of contention.

You Guessed It!

N. C. State (55)	FG	FT	PF	PTS.	FTM
Dickey, f.	2	6	4	10	1
Ranzino	2	1	4	5	0
McComas, f.	2	2	3	6	0
Horvath, c.	5	2	2	12	0
Cartier	2	4	4	8	1
Bubas, g.	1	3	0	5	2
Harard, g.	1	0	1	2	0
Garrison	2	3	3	7	2
TOTALS	17	21	21	55	6

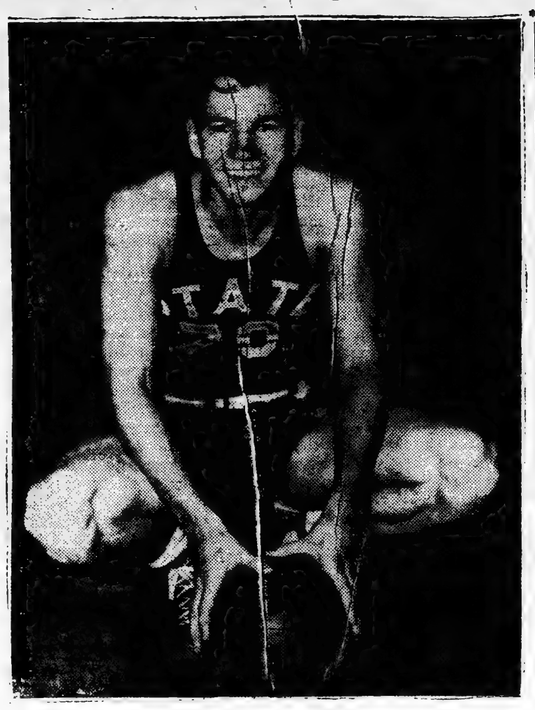
Geo. Wash. (39)	FG	FT	PF	PTS.	FTM
Haithcock, f.	0	5	1	5	0
Pietras	0	0	0	0	0
Moffat, f.	1	2	3	4	2
Shapiro	0	0	1	0	0
Adler, c.	1	2	5	4	0
Schreiber	0	1	1	1	1
Small, g.	0	1	2	1	0
Cantwell	5	2	4	12	1
Witkin, g.	3	1	4	7	1
McNiff	2	1	3	5	0
TOTALS	12	15	24	39	5

Score at Half: N. C. State 25, Geo. Wash. 24.
Officials: Bello and Heft.

Kerr Scott Booed

DURHAM, March 5—Governor Kerr Scott didn't prove to be a very popular man when the public address system speaker blared out his name at the conclusion of the Southern conference basketball tournament here tonight. The mention of the new N. C. governor brought forth a chorus of boos and jeers from the crowd of 9,000.

Scott presented the championship trophies to the winning N. C. State tema folowing its victory over George Washington in the finals. But with a large proportion of those in attendance being college students, he wouldn't have won any popularity poll. Everyone agreed that Scott's plan for raising tuition must have been the reason.



ALL-AMERICAN DICK DICKEY

. . . lives up to his press clippings

Lacrosse Schedule Released

Lacrosse, the most recent addition to the agenda of Carolina sports, will be inaugurated at the University this spring with a tentative schedule of ten games.

The sport this year will be entirely on an unofficial basis but may become an official activity in the years to come if the present interest and enthusiasm is maintained.

The initial call for candidates for the team was issued two weeks ago by Coach Bill Darden and a response of over 40 aspirants was indeed encouraging to the Carolina mentor. Practices have been held on an intensive scale since the opening meeting and Darden has been especially pleased by progress made by his charges in preparation for their first game.

The main obstacle that Coach Darden is confronted with is the complete inexperience of the game by his boys. Of the 40 that turned out for practices, 35 are total strangers to the sport that is billed as "the fastest game on two feet."

Six matches, all home games, have been definitely slated for the squad by Coach Darden, himself a University student, and it is hoped that four more contests will be added to give the team a ten-game card.

The schedule so far is as follows:

March 31—Delaware
April 1—Delaware
April 2—Delaware
April 30—Annapolis Lacrosse Club
May 14—Washington and Lee
May 21—Virginia

Annual Southern Golf Meet Set

ATHENS, Ga., March 5. — (UP) — The 12th annual Southern Intercollegiate Golf tournament has been set for April 27-30 over the sweeping Athens County club course here.

The Southeastern conference tournament runs concurrently with medal play. The low-scoring Southeastern conference entry in medal play is an automatic SEC individual champion, and the low medal SEC team takes the loop team title.

Duck Swann of Georgia Tech won last year's medal and Louisiana State took team honors.

Injuries Chase Yankee Clipper Through Career

NEW YORK, March 6—(UP)—The big guy, Joe DiMaggio, is a hard luck guy, too.

Illness, injury or ill-advised holdouts have played a strange part in the Yankee Clipper's spectacular baseball career. When his ailing heel kicked up in Florida, it was the 10th time in his 11 seasons that he scared the daylights out of himself and the New York Yankees.

DiMaggio has completed only one uninterrupted year — 1948. And he limped through that one with assorted injuries that should have entitled him to a mid-season rest if his explosive bat weren't needed urgently.

Joltin' Joe knew a lot of medicos by their first names even before the Yankees bought him from San Francisco. The Yanks were gambling, in fact, when they made the deal.

Joe's troubles with the Yankees started almost immediately. Shortly after reporting in Florida in 1936 for his rookie campaign, he twisted a foot. When he sat too long under a diathermy lamp, his foot was burned seriously and he missed the first 17 games of the season.

In '37, he had pains in his right shoulder during training and that wasn't settled until he had his tonsils yanked in mid-April. Missed several league games.

DiMaggio hurt himself in '38 with his stubborn holdout for $40,000 when the Yankees were interested in paying him only $25,000.

And so to 1939, in which he missed 34 games because of a foot injury received in a collision. In 1940, a bad knee and a charley horse kept him out of 22 games. Missed 15 games with the same stuff in 1941.

The year 1942 wound up all right but he gave the Yanks a terrific scare in Florida. His throwing arm simply wouldn't function. As quickly as the ailment came, however, it disappeared in time for the opener and he went 154 games.

The army had him for the next three seasons but he celebrated his return in 1946 by missing a month of the campaign with a knee injury resulting from a faulty slide into third base at Philadelphia.

Along about this time, Larry MacPhail began to put his charges under the x-ray machines to see what he could see. He discovered DiMaggio had bone spurs on both heels. Joe had the left heel operated on in '47—missed training, first week of the season.

Tar Heels Rack Up 120 Points To Win Swimming Championships

By Larry Fox

Carolina's swimmers lost their shutout in the final session of the Southern conference swimming championships last night, but nevertheless managed to cop three of four first places, set two new conference records and roll up a record score to win the annual loop affair for the eighth straight time with 120 points.

N. C. State was second with 37 points followed by Duke with 27, VMI with 13, and VPI with seven.

The Tar Heels actually clinched the title Friday night after they had compiled 79 points and seven first places.

Bill Kelly of State was the man who broke the Carolina string of fictories, but he had to equal the Conference record of 53.3 to do it. Kelly had tied the mark for the 100-yard freestyle, which was the first varsity event on the scherule last night, in the afternoon trials, but was forced to the limit in the closest rare of the evening.

Carolina's Jesse Greenbaum, who won the 50-yard freestyle rhampionship the night before, was about a tenth of a serond behind Kelly while Tar Heel Steve Osborne followed Greenbaum by an even smaller margin. Duke's Bill Brackney edged Floyd Drew of Carolina for fourth.

The next event also saw a record broken. Tar Heel Captain Dick Twining sped home in the 150-yard individual medley in 1:35.5. This was the first time the event has been run in the Southern conference. Twining's time was only eight tenths of a second off the American record.

Carolina's medley relay team brought the proceedings to a fine end by slashing 2.1 seconds off the Southern conference mark set earlier this year. The trio of Norm Sper, Twining, and Osborne missed the pool record established by LaSalle by half a second.

Jim Thomas earned the William M. Thompson Memorial trophy presented by North Carolina, in addition to his second championship of the meet for John Connor of Duke got even with Carolina's Buddy Crone in the non-scoring invitational high board diving. Connor talled 133.5 points to defeat Crone, who had edged Connor in the Conference low-board competition Friday, and win the plaque presented by the University. This was the first time the jlaque has been awarded.

Duke dominated the freshman events last night by taking first place in the finals of both the 200-yard breaststroke and the 150-yard backstroke.



JIM THOMAS

. . . fast like an eel . . .

The summaries:

Freshman Events

200 breaststroke—1. Greenebaum (D), 2. Thompson (VMI), 3. Haydon (VPI), 4. Nissley (VPI), 5. Raskin (C). 2:41.4.

150 backstroke—1. Burnett (D), 2. Kortheuer (VPI), 3. Williamson (C), 4. Greenbaum (C), 5. Ambler (C.) 1:47.0.

Varsity Events

100 freestyle—1. Kelly (S), 2. Greenbaum (C), 3. Osborne (C), Brackney (D), 5. Drew (C). 0:53.3. (Ties Conference record.)

150 individual medley—1. Twining (C), 2. Lojka (S), 3. Fleming (VMI), 4. Breeden (C), 5. Gold (S). 1:35.5. (New pool and Conference record. First time event run in Conference).

440 freestyle—1. Thomas (C), 2. Hutton (C), 3. Basescu (C), 5. Denyes (S). 4:58.7.

300 medley relay—Won by Carolina (Sper, Twinink , Osborne), 2 State, 3. Duke, 4. VMI, 5. VPI. 2:57.6. (New Conference record. Old record of 2:59.7 set by Carolina—Sper, Twining, Greenbaum in 1949.)

Final score—Carolina, 120 (New Conferenec record); State, 37; Duke, 27; VMI 13; VPI, seven.

Invitational high diving—Connor (D), 2. Crone (C), 3. Beam (C), 4. Wichard (C), 5. Overdoff (D). 133.5.

Kemp and Gupton Win Mat Titles In SC Tournament

LEXINGTON, Va., March 5—Battlin' Phil Kemp and Tar Heel Co-captain Oscar Gupton tonight won the individual Southern Conference wrestling championships in the 155 and 165-pound classes.

Kemp was awarded the trophy presented to the outstanding wrestler of the tourney. He went through the series of bouts without a point scored against him.

Kemp's win in tonight's final bout was over VMI's Pete Meredith. Kemp won on a 7-0 decision.

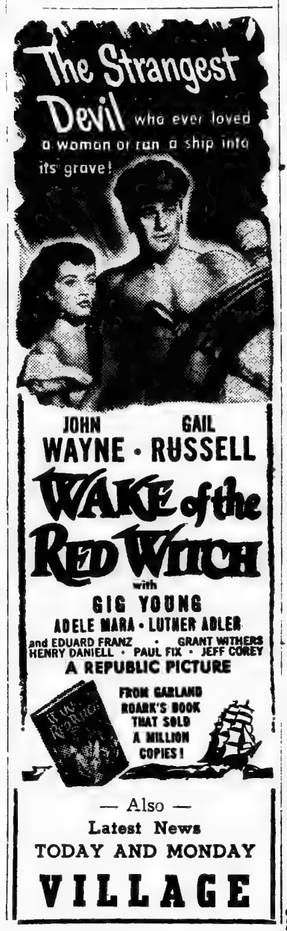
Gupton, who lost only one match during the dual season also won a shutout decision, blanking Duke's Harrison, 3-0.

Little Ed Turnley, Carolina 136-pounder, finished fourth in the Conference 136-pound class by virtue of a win over Husted in the first round of the consolation matches. In the final consolation round he lost out to The Citadel's Sachs, 4-2.

As a team, the Tar Heels finished fourth in the Conference. The still powerful Generals of Washington and Lee finished first. VMI was second and Maryland finished in the third spot. Duke was fifth.

The two individual championships won by Kemp and Gupton brought to a close the 1949 season in which the Tar Heels won three dual meets and lost four while tying one.





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501 W. Franklin St. Telephone 4771

Big Variety Shows, Dance By Pan Hel Will Add Color To Spring Quarter Opening

The gala entertainment scheduled for spring quarter will get under way March 25 in the Rendezvous room with the first of a two-day run of the Pan Hellenic musical review presentation, featuring a "sophisticated" melodrama, skits by the five sororities, and individual singing and dancing.

The second performance of the vaudeville-type show March 28 and a semi-formal dance in Woollen gymnasium March 26 will complete the Pan Hel weekend.

With Sonny Couble and the State Men playing for their dance, members of the Pan Hellenic council and their dates will form a figure during intermission. The Pan Hel scholarship, won last quarter by the Chi Omega sorority, will be presented at the dance.

The "sophisticated" melodrama, highlighting the musical review presentation, will be "East Lynne," or "The Corn is Clean." Director of the melodrama, Pete Strader and assistant director Edie Knight yesterday announced the members of the cast, who were chosen at tryouts Tuesday and Wednesday in the Rendezvous room.

Those chosen are: Faith Adams, Frances Sowers, Nancy Curtis, Betsy Tom Lawrence, Lee Noll, Bunnie Davis, Mary Ann Taber, Edie Knight, and Ellen Smith.

Skits to be presented are "Clowns and the Pirouette" by the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. "The Ink Blots" by the Alpha Delta Pi's, "Anti-Saloon Sally and Her Sophisticated Seven" by the Chi Omega's, "The Fireman's Bride" by the Delta Delta Delta sorority, and "The Doors Swing In" by the Pi Beta Phi's.

Pan Hel is presenting the "big" weekend in an effort to raise money for adopting a European orphan through the Foster Parents association. Money sent by the council will provide food, shelter, medicine, and schooling for the orphan for one year.

Chairman of the committees working on the Pan Hel weekend are: Ann Cooper Knight and Harriet Sipple, co-chairman of the program committee; Peppy Lucas, decoration committee; Edie Knight, production committee; Beckie Holton, tickets; and Molly Craig, publicity committee.

Tickets for the olio presentation may be purchased for 50 cents or two for 99 cents.

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Jasper Tutes Dances to Pine Room For YWCA Recreational Group Party

By Don Maynard

"I am Jasper Tutes," solemnly asserted, Jasper Tutes, in answer to a query, as he entered the Pine room of Lenoir hall with his date, Minerva. "Folks were dancing to the music of a piccolo at the first big combination party and dance, sponsored by the YWCA recreation committee."

"The dance was given from 9 to 12 in honor of law, medical, pharmacy, Y Junior council members. . ." Jasper took a deep breath, and went on, ". . .Advisory board, second floors of Spencer, McIver, Alderman dorms, and Jasper."

Ann Green was at the door taking the names of everyone who entered and noting them on separate lists, one for the girls, the other for the boys.

"The names were used later to select partners for a 'meetcher-neighbor' dance. That was after the 'Human' bingo game. Instead of numbers on the 'Human' bingo cards, names were substituted."

"Lee Rodenbode won, blast it," he growled.

"I wish," dreamed Jasper, "I wish some one would institute a custom of no-cut dances once in a while. It would be novel to dance with one girl for a complete number."

Norm Sper MC'd a floor show which featured Becky Holton in a naughty-tical tap routine. Anita Gates lulled two numbers, "Can't Help Lovin' That Man," and "I'm Just the Gal Who Can't Say No."

"Eleanor De Grange began what looked like a strip-tease, but unfortunately ended as a burlesque of ballet," Jasper said.

"Then, Gene Hines and Nancy Curtis presented an 'unrehearsed' skit. I shrewdly detected the presence of a script, however. They gave a five-minute repartee concerning men, national arboretums, and flirtatiously inclined Carolina gentlemen."

"Nancy and Gene closed out the show with a dig at our treasured visitors during big weekends," he said.

"Nancy lead with, 'Maybe someday I'll get the knack. . .it . . .it's kind of hard on your conscience, isn't it?'

Gene replied, 'Conscience!!. Baby sister. . .that's a long, lost word. I'm an import. . .'"

-Phi Eta-

(*Continued from page 1*)

Robert William Davidson, Mooresville;

Daniel Whitaker Davis, Andrews; John Denham, Washington, D. C.; Griggs Cameron Dickson, Garner; Edwin Harrison Dixon, Jr., Monroe; Charles Council Dudley, Jr., Huntersville; Frank John Eckert, Union, N. J.; Edlyn Wayne Freerks, Kalmia; Peter Demetries Galanides, Norfolk; Edwin Maurice Garner, Charlotte; Farlie Archibald Garner, Jr., Kinston; Henry Neil Goldstein, Hampton, Va.; Robert Edward Goodman, El Paso, Texas; Richard Adams Harris, New London, Conn.; James William Hayes, III, Wilson;

William Orndoff Headlee, Asheville; William Coffeen Holton, Chevy Chase, Md.; James Albert House, Jr., Scotland Neck; William Gobbel Howell, Goldsboro; Dean Cicero Jones, Jr., Jefferson; Robert Edward Kaufman, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; David Armstrong Kelley, Culpeper, Va.; Robert Laurence Kurtz, Charlotte; Lewis Sellers Lawrence, Falkland; Allison Luther Lewis, Jr., Daytona Beach, Fla.; Adrian Smith Lineberger, Jr., Chapel Hill; Edgar Love, III, Lincolnton; Fred Marcus Lurie, Belmont; Eurid Reid McAuley, Jr., Charlotte; James Herbert McIntyre, Ellerbe;

William Woodard McLendon, Greensboro; William Henry Mallison, Rocky Mount; Robert Lee Marks, Reidsville; Seth Keith Meads, Shawboro; Donald Myron Mendel, Atlanta, Ga.; Andrew Cleveland Miller, III, Shelby; Albert Michael Pacifici, Jr., Arlington, Mass.; Benjamin Gary Pease, Jr., Jacksonville, Fla.; Curtis Joyner Ratledge, Guilford College;

William Frank Redding, III, Asheboro; William Weaver Rhodes, Asheville; John Marshall Sasser, Smithfield; Blackwell Sawyer, Jr., Toms River, N. J.; Robin Jerome Scroggs, Raleigh; Joel Herbert Siegel, Salisbury; John Alvis Smitherman, Winston-Salem; Thomas Warwick Steed, Jr., Raleigh; William Granger Teachey, High Point; David Ronald Tilley, Fuquay Springs; George Reginald Tucker, Jr., Hertford, and Robert Turnbull Whitlock, Mt. Airy.

Coeds Elect New Officers, Hold Parties

Delta Delta Delta sorority members brought the quarter's sorority-faternity social events to a close Thursday night with a party for the Phi Delta Thetas'.

With the sorority's house decorated with the Phi Delt white and blue colors, Tri Delta entertained the fraternity with a skit, entitled the "Hillbilly Wedding", a reading by Margie Norris, and such games as musical chairs and relay races.

Sarah Montague, Alpha Delta Pi alumna from Goldsboro, was married yesterday to Joseph B. Johnson, a Sigma Chi alumnus from Raleigh, in the First Baptist church of Goldsboro. Carolyn Roper, ADPi at the University, sang "The Lord's Prayer" and "How Do I Love Thee" at the service.

Eleanor Young and Gussie Young of Laguna Beach, California, were initiated into the Alpha Delta Pi sorority at a special service Feb. 27.

The Delta Delta Delta district president, Margaret Howard of Hyattsville, Md., arrived at the University yesterday for a five-day visit with the Tri Delt chapter here. Miss Howard will hold conferences with in-coming and out-going officers.

The Tri Delts elected officers for the coming year at a meeting Wednesday night. Barbara Payne of Beckley, West Va. was chosen president with Susan Trumbo, Norfolk, Va. as vice-president.

Other new officers are: Mary Willis Matthews, recording secretary; Mary Angelyn McNeaso, corresponding secretary; Gene Hines, Pan-Hellenic representative; Frances Sowers, treasurer; Louise Horner, marshall; Muriel Fisher, Chaplain; Betty Dixon, librarian; Madge Crawford, cultural chairman.

Pat Bailey Woman's Athletic Association representative; Patty Ann Frizzell, rush chairman; Jean Serpell, social chairman; Lorraine Howard, scholarship chairman; Clara Jane Burroughs, historian; June Crockett, house president; Mac Copenhaver, activities chairman.

Members of the Stray Greek organization also elected officers for the next year Wednesdty night. Those elected are Jean Ogborne, president; Ann Bridger, vice-president; Carrie Dickson, secretary; Sara Williams treasurer, and Marilyn Stanley, Pan-Hellenic council representative.

The Alpha Gamma Deltas will serve coffee from 6 until 7 o'clock and the Delta Deltas will hold "Open Coffee" from 7 until 8 o'clock.

Dance, Party Feature ATO Pledge Frolic

The Alpha Delta chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity honored its pledges and their dates last night at the fraternity's annual pledge dance held in the Carolina inn. Chic Burroughs and his "Carolinians" furnished music for the affair.

Pledges and their dates were presented from the left side of the ballroom and from there moved out onto the floor to form the stars and crescent of the fraternity.

All the pledges names were written on a large pledge paddle which hung on the wall opposite the bandstand. As a remembrance of the occasion each of the pledge's dates was presented with a miniature pledge paddle.

The dance was the climax of an entire weekend's entertainment for the ATO's. Friday night the fraternity enjoyed a barbecue supper at Turnage's in Durham. Entertainment for this party included a skit by the pledges and group singing led by the fraternity serenade group.

Pledges and their dates attending were:

Lib Cherry with William E. Kidd, vice president; Joan Schwartz with James M. Burns, secretary; Nancy Atkins with James M. Heldman, Jr., treasurer;

Mary Dupree with Larry Botto; Susan Trombo with Henry B. Broadfoot; Amelia Barbour with Donald R. Matthews; Jean Churchill with Alonzo C. Clewis; Mary Yarborough with John N. Woodell, Jr.; Pickett Crouch with John W. Atwater, Jr.; Jean Anderson with Winslow B. Morton; Mary Drum with William F. Asher; Nancy Holder with Lawrence Mason; Nancy Curtis with Roy Parker.

Other pledges honored are: Hamlin Caldwell, Jr., Tom Fitzgerald, Jr., Tom Harrington, John Reuther, Duffield Smith, Marcus Sneddy, Dave White, Robert Wyle, and William M. Todd, pledge class president.

James Street Speaks at Chi Psi Dinner; Fraternity Elections, Initiations Held

James Street was a dinner guest of Chi Psi last Tuesday night. After dinner Mr. Street spoke to the members of the chapter as well as to a large number of the Chi Phi's who were also guests of the fraternity.

Wednesday night W. A. Olson of the Speech department was a dinner guest of the Chi Psi chapter.

The Kappa Alpha's elected officers last Wednesday night. Those elected were: Marvin Lee, Hopewell, Va., president; Clyde Wall, Norfolk, Va., vice-president; and Nat Williams, Thomasville, Ga., secretary-treasurer.

The following boys were initiated into Kappa Sigma recently: Johnny Smitherman, Winston-Salem; Clarence Tugwell, Greenville; Bill Marshall, Walnut Cove; Homer Hudson, High Point; and Clyde Johnson, Benson.

Gean Heiman, first year law student from Miami Beach, Fla., has been re-elected chancellor of the University of North Carolina chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. Ervin Bear of Dunn was chosen vice-chancellor.

Georgia Watchman Killed By Robber

ATLANTA, March 5—(UP)—Police found an elderly night watchman early today slain by blows on the head apparently from a hacksaw. Robbery was blamed as the motive in the death of 66-year-old John Harris Crowley. Officials investigated when he did not make his ushal round after midnight.

Officers discovered a bloodstained hacksaw in a rusty oil drum in the rear of the laundry but there was no trace of the assailant.

State, Meredith Students Visit Local Church Groups

Members of the State College Wesley foundation will lead the program at the Chapel Hill Wesley meeting tonight in the Methodist Church. The program starts with a supper at 6.00.

Members of the Meredith college Baptist Student Union will be the guests of the Chapel Hill BTU at their meeting in the Baptist church tonight. Dr. W. F. Steinspring, of the Duke Divinity school, will lead a discussion on the political situation in Palestine.

The Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian church will hear Dean Fred Weaver at their discussion meeting at 6:00 tonight, while the married student group will continue their discussion of Samuel after a pot luck supper.

The Lutheran Student association will continue their discussion of the Ten Commandments at a meeting tonight at 6:15 upstairs in the Y. First Lutheran Lenten service will be held at 5:30 in the Y.

Episcopal and Congregational Christian evening services are at 8:00. After the service at the Episcopal Church, Rev. David Yates will lead a prayer book study in the parish house. Lenten service at the Episcopal church will be held daily this week at 5:15 while Holy communion will be at 7:15 Wednesday morning.

The Canterbury club will hear Joel Bourne discuss his work with Bishop Gordon in Alaska at their supper meeting Tuesday night at 6:00.

Baptist watch services will continue throughout the week at 1:00 in Gerrard hall. The Methodist midweek service will be at 7:30 Thursday night in the little chapel.

Student Rape Case Goes Before Jury

TUNICA, Miss., March 5—(UP)—The case against husky Pinson Corley, 21-year-old Mississippi State college student charged with attempted rape, was expected to go to the jury tonight after three days of behind closed-doors testimony.

Our March Flavor-of-the-Month

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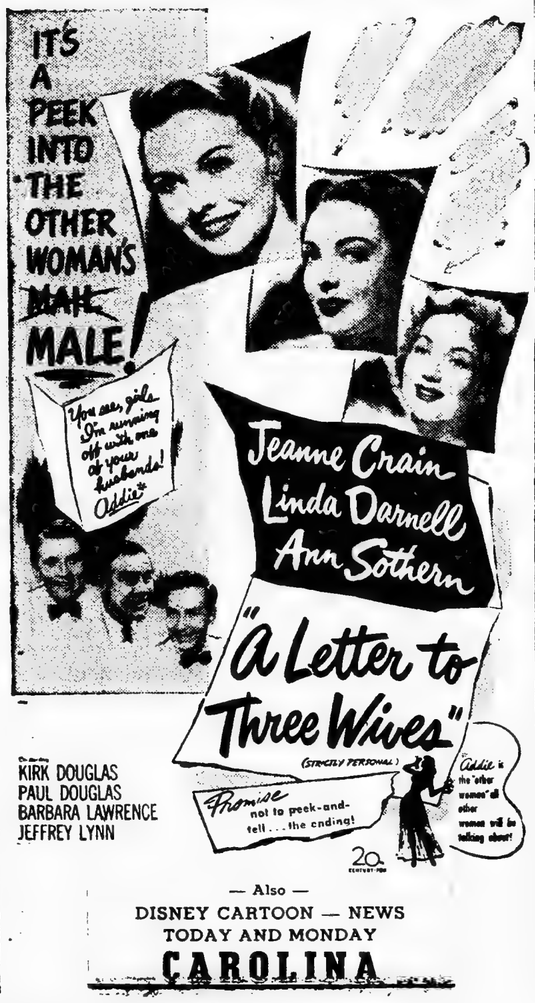
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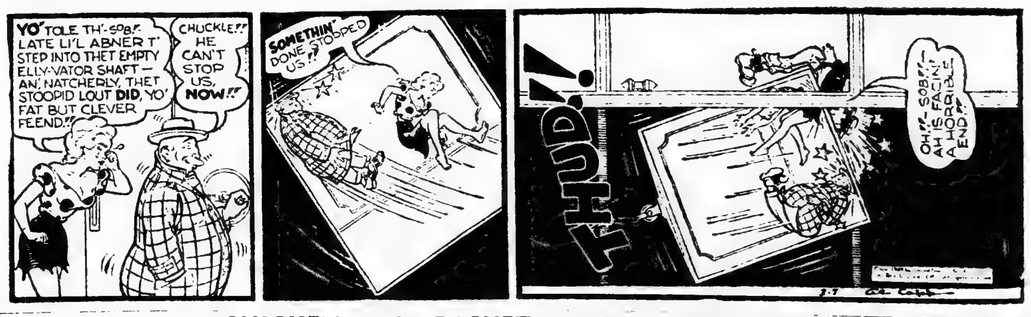
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EDITORIALS

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The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Fair and slightly warmer.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 120

Sanders Picked By CP For Treasurer

UP To Run Ed Tenny For Senior President

Tarnation Staffers Give Nod To Kerr In Editorship Race

Members of the Tarnation staff, Carolina humor magazine, yesterday endorsed Tom Kerr, CP-SP candidate for the magazine's editorship in the spring elections.

Thirteen members of the staff signed a petition supporting Kerr, currently managing editor. In their petition, they stated:



J. MELVILLE BROUGHTON

"We the undersigned, having worked in many various capacities on Tarnation over the past two years with Tom Kerr as managing editor, do hereby enthusiastically endorse his nomination for the editorship of Tarnation for the coming school year; and on the basis of his sound, skillful, faithful and efficient management, we do pledge our full support, not only to his campaign, but also to his production of an ever-better Tarnation in the happy event of his election."

Headed by Tom Wharton and Bob Smith, current co-editors of the humor magazine, the petition included, A. Frank Moore, Jack Taylor, Bert Hawley, Bill Bostic, James A. Mills, Dick Stoker, Ted Duval, Bob Sturdivant, Jack Niles, Bunnie Davis and Steve Horn.

Bob Smith, co-editor, in releasing the staff endorsement, said, "Tom has been the mainstay of the magazine as long as I can remember. He knows everything there is to know about the technical end of magazine production. By this, I mean financial intricacies as well as layout and printing.

"He has worked industriously and faithfully for two years and has been hand in hand with professional shops working with us. For this reason, we of Tarnation feel that he is the only man on the campus who merits consideration for the job of editor next year."

Kerr is running against Charlie Burns and Lem Whitsett, UP-endorsed candidates for co-editorship of the magazine.

Rites Are Set For Broughton In Afternoon

Nation Mourns Senator's Death

RALEIGH, March 7—(UP)—The body of J. Melville Broughton came home for the last time at 7:10 o'clock this morning.

The 60-year-old North Carolina Senator and former Governor died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday, only three months after he reached his life-long goal of election to the United States senate. Today he was to have made his first speech on the senate floor, in the Southern filibuster fight.

Instead he was coming home to the city where he headed North Carolina's government through four critical war years and maintained his law offices for more than a quarter of a century.

Broughton's body was to lie in state today, and funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Tabernacle Baptist church, where he taught Sunday school before going to Washington. Burial will be in Montlawn Memorial Park.

Dr. Frank P. Graham said today that "in the death of Sen. J. Melville Broughton North Carolina has lost one of her most beloved citizens and nobly useful leaders."

"America has lost a leader on the very threshold of high promise and dedication to his country at a critical time.

"In the threefold University, we have a deep sense of personal loss. The University mourns with his family and his state."

Girls Offer Aid To Fire Victims

FARMVILLE, Va., March 7.—(UP)—Girl students at the State Teachers college here today shared clothes and beds with 70 freshmen girls who lost everything but their lives in a disastrous dormitory fire early yesterday.

The pajama-clad girls fled to the lawn shortly after dawn, when great tongues of flame burst through the upper windows and roof of the building. Occupants of the top floor had moved out earlier, when fumes from an unknown source were noted there.

Farmville's fire department got to the campus in short order, and firemen said the girls were excited, but not panicky, as they streamed out of the building.

Many had their hair in curlers, and were choking in the heavy smoke.

The building burned out and the walls collapsed, but firemen summoned from several nearby towns including Lynchburg prevented the flames from heavily damaging the college chapel and main building. Only a charred white column and part of a wall were left of the dormitory-auditorium.

Dr. Dabney S. Lancaster, president of the college, said the building was covered by between $80,000 and $90,000 in insurance. He predicted the girls on their own campus yesterday, and said work would be hampered in her schoolwork because of the loss of books and clothes. Loss was over $100,000, the building was 43 years old.

Candidate Is In Legislature, On Council

Nominee Is First On Class Ballot

The University party announced yesterday that it will run Ed Tenney, Jr. of Chapel Hill for the office of president of the senior class in the spring general elections.

Tenney's nomination is the first to be released on the class officer slate.

He is a member of the Student legislature where he serves on the Parliamentary committee and is a member of the Student council of the Greater University.

A commerce major, Tenney is a member of Jess Dedmond's Coalition cabinet, the Town Men's association and served as an orientation counselor this year.

Tenney is a past chairman of the Student party, but walked out in December during a political rift within the party. He now holds a seat on the University party steering committee as the representative of Victory Village.

During the war, Tenney served as a sergeant in the Marine Corps, serving more than three years overseas. He is treasurer of the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity pledge class.

Grads Must Pay Yearbook Charge

A charge of $1.50 will be levied upon all spring quarter graduates who wish to have copies of the Yackety Yack, it was announced today by Ted Fussell, business manager of the yearbook.

All seniors who will graduate this month and will not be in Chapel Hill during the spring quarter have been asked to contact the Yack office before Friday between 2 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Explaining the $1.50 fee, Fussel said that the money would cover the regular student fee for the spring quarter. He said that an additional 50 cents will be charged if students wish to have the yearbook mailed.

Fussel warned against waiting until the summer to request that a Yack be mailed: "Mail requests for Yacks may not be answered until next fall since staff personnel may not be here this summer. Therefore, it is imperative that all March graduates come by the office this week to make necessary arrangements," he explained.

Valkyries Tap One Coed, Honor Member At Dawn



ANNE CARLTON

Carlton, Currie Receive Honor

In a special mid-winter tapping this morning, black robed and hooded figures paraded the campus, bearing candles and tolling gongs, to tap one coed and one honorary member into Valkyries, woman's honor society.

The two tapped in this morning's special ceremonies were Anne Carlton, senior from Atlanta, Ga., and Gay Currie, honorary member, from Chapel Hill. Regular Valkyrie tappings are held in the spring and fall of each year.

Limited to two per cent of the women student body, Valkyrie membership is based on leadership, scholarship, character and service, and is the highest honor ever given a coed at the University.

Anne is house president of Alderman dormitory and a member of Woman's interdormitory council; an active member of the YWCA cabinet, where she served as an organizer for the Cosmopolitan club, as program chairman for the Montreat winter retreat; a member of Baptist Student Union, which she represents on the Council for Religion in Life; a student adviser and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Gay has served as executive secretary of the YW since September. Previously she was with the Orange county public health office in Chapel Hill. She is a graduate of Agnes Scott college and of Columbia University's School of Nursing. She is the only honorary member tapped so far this year.



GAY CURRIE

Compulsory Coed Meets Ruled Illegal

Council Votes Unconstitutional

The Student council yesterday passed unanimously on a ruling which would make compulsory mass meetings called by Coed Senate for other than "orientation" purposes unconstitutional, Chairman Bill Mackie announced.

The council held that the wording of the constitution which gives Coed senate power to "organize and conduct" mass meetings does not give them the power to make those meetings compulsory.

However, a second ruling was passed which stated that compulsory coed mass meetings are constitutional when done in cooperation with the campus orientation committee. This was to be interpreted to include the compulsory meetings called for by the present coed elections bill.

Last week Lindsay Tate requested that the council hand down a decision concerning the constitutionality of compulsory mass meetings. Her petition was brought about by the action of the senate in making compulsory a meeting on Feb. 25 in conjunction with the Women's Intercollegiate Government forum.

Yesterday's meeting of the Student council was the second meeting called to discuss the constitutionality of compulsory coed mass meetings. Emily Baker,

(See COUNCIL, page 4)

Council Meets, Plans Program For Next Fall

Student Assembly Voted Unfavorable

A recommendation for a Greater University day to be held at the University next fall on the day of the State football game, was discussed at the meeting of the Greater University Student council at the Woman's college in Greensboro Sunday afternoon. Martha Fowler, chairman of the council, presided over the meeting.

The proposal to have the council sponsor the state student legislature was brought out of committee with an unfavorable report.

A measure designed to obtain more quality points for seniors carrying extra-curricular activities received a favorable vote and was referred to a special committee.

An earlier proposal that copies of the constitution be drawn up in longhand, on parchment, signed by the charter members of the council and copies presented to the libraries of each school, received a favorable vote by the council.

Top Honors Taken By 'B' Dormitory

Heading the list of scholastic ratings in the 22 men's dormitories is "B" dorm, with an average of 2.774.

The Men's Interdormitory council in cooperation with the office of the Dean of Students prepared the scholastic averages and relative rank of the men's dormitories for the fall quarter. The all dormitory average is 3.088.

The figures are based on the scholastic records of undergraduate residents only. Averages were computed on the basis of rosters as submitted by the dormitory advisers.

Grimes is second in scholastic rating with an average of 2.783, and the other dormitories are as follows: Battle, 2.808; Old West, 2.844; Pettigrew, 2.924; Vance, 2.933; Whitehead, 2.976; Alexander, 2.986.

Ruffin, 3.016; Manley, 3.052; Aycock, 3.056; "C" dormitory, 3.060; "A" dorm, 3.066; Lewis, 3.106; Steele, 3.129; Old East 3.161; Graham, 3.171; Mangum, 3.216; Everett, 3.263; Stacy, 3.271; Nash 3.500; and Miller hall, 3.825.

Bill Crutchfield To Teach Dancing

Bill Crutchfield, University graduate student and assistant on the football coaching staff, will teach the ballroom dancing class in the Rendezvous room tonight at 7:30 in the absence of Lib Stoney.

Crutchfield, who taught dancing at Woollen gymnasium last summer, will continue Lib's program of specializing in the rumba, fox trot and the shag.

Nominee Is Last For Major Posts

Candidate Is Present IRC President, Will Also Run for Legislature Post

John Sanders, rising senior from Four Oaks, will seek the office of secretary-treasurer of the student body on the Student party slate, it was announced yesterday.

Sander's nomination completes the three-party slates for the top slots in the executive branch of student government. The line-up is as follows: SP—Mackie, Horton, Sanders for president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively. UP—Gordon, Leonard and Williams. CP — Long, Talley and Williams (doubly endorsed with the UP).

A transfer from State, Sanders entered school here in the fall of 1947. He is president of the International Relations club, a member of the Dialectic senate, the Students for Democratic Action and has served since January as the IRC's representative on the Carolina forum.

In addition to holding the spot on the SP ticket for secretary-treasurer of the student body, Sanders will appear on the ballot for member of the Student legislature on the SP ticket from men's dorm district two.

Don Shropshire yesterday made the following statement on Sanders' nomination:

"The announcement by the Student party that John Sanders will be their nominee for the post of secretary-treasurer is an appropriate recognition for a man who is one of the most improved men in student affairs on the campus today.

"Sanders has demonstrated his ability, efficiency and willingness to put devotion to the task at hand ahead of his own personal desires in a variety of positions in which he has been of service. There is no doubt that this same rare conviction will enable him to make the job he seeks one of the really vital parts of a student government which needs more men like him."



JOHN SANDERS

CP Releases Nominee List Of Legislators

Dormitory Slate Includes 14 Men

Student legislature nominations for the men's dormitory districts were announced yesterday by Campus party chairman Banks Talley.

Four candidates were nominated in district one, which includes the dormitories in the lower quadrangle. Nominated for 12-months terms were Dan Ashby, junior Chi Psi from Raleigh; Jack Rock, freshman debater from Kinston; and Charlie Trent, freshman Student legislator from Reidsville. Hal Darden, rising junior in chemistry from Orlando, Fla., was nominated for a six-months term.

Three men were nominated for 12-months terms and one for a six-months term in district two, which includes the upper quadrangle and C dormitory. Nominated for 12-months terms were Jim Montague, sophomore Phi Delta Theta pledge from Oxford; Toby Selby, freshman member of the Dialectic senate from Goldsboro; and Ed Williams, freshman Chi Phi pledge from Seven Springs. Bill Jones, junior Chi Psi pledge from Raleigh, was nominated for the six-months term.

Three candidates for 12-months terms were nominated from district three which includes the quonset huts, Alexander, A and B dormitories. They are Bill Edwards, freshman Chi Psi pledge from Raleigh; J. C. Rush, junior Sigma Chi pledge from Rocky Mount; and Bob Smith, freshman Student legislator from Newberry, S. C.

In district four which includes Battle - Vance - Pettigrew, Old East, Old West, and Steele dormitories, two 12-months nominations were made. Nominated for these two seats were Jim Southerland, senior parliamentarian of the Student legislature from Willard; and Al Winn, junior chairman of the Elections board from St. Petersburg, Fla.

In district five, Ed Best, freshman clerk of the Student legislature from Goldsboro, was nominated for a 12-months term. District five includes Whitehead dormitory, and Nash and Miller halls.

Foushee to Talk On Decorating

Mrs. John Foushee will speak on "Interior Decorating Problems" at the meeting of the Carolina Dames club tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Orchestra Leader

Schinhan Had It Tough With Talk

By W. P. Covington III

"The Beggar's Opera," which plays Thursday and Friday nights in Memorial hall, will feature a complete 18 piece orchestra under the baton of Dr. Jan P. Schinhan.

Born in Vienna, Dr. Schinhan has behind him many years of professional conducting of operas. As conductor with the famous German Opera company, he came to America just prior to World War 1. With the outbreak of the war, Dr. Schinhan found himself stranded in a strange land where he could neither speak nor understand the language. Because of the language barrier, he was unable to obtain several excellent professional conducting offers in New York.

A friend in Cincinnati came to his rescue and helped him obtain a job there as organist in one of the churches. He did not have to know English to hold this job. While there he began to learn the American tongue, and today although the Vienese accent is still prominent, he shocks his students and the cast of Beggar's Opera by telling them how not to murder the King's English.

For a while he worked in Hollywood for Griffith Films, composing, arranging and conducting music for the silent films. When asked how he liked Hollywood, Dr. Schinhan replied simply but emphatically—"No!"

He came to Carolina in 1935 from San Francisco conservatory. Dr. Schinhan is now working with Dr. Brown of Duke university's folk-lore laboratory preparing a volume on folk music as part of a series of volumes on the subject.

The Beggar's Opera orchestra personnel includes some of the finest musicians on campus, according to Dr. Schinhan: Willis Gates, David McAdams, William Tritt, Sydney Von Lehen, Nancy Smith, Frances Simmons, Wilton Mason and Bradley Stroup, violins; Dorothy Alden, W. L. Benton, and James Andrews, violas; Efrim Fruchtman and William Klenz, 'cellos; Eugene Stryker, string bass; John Kiser, flute; David Serrins, oboe; and John O'Steen, piano and harpsichord.

The Beggar's Opera is being produced by Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, music fraternities in cooperation with the music department, Sound and Fury and The Carolina Playmakers.

To Hear Reports

Phi Assembly Elections Are Set For Meeting Tonight in Hall

Speaker Dave Sharpe announced yesterday that the Philanthropic assembly will hold its quarterly elections in Phi hall, New East, at 7:30 tonight.

Preceding the elections, committee reports will be presented. Speaker pro-tempore Peter Gerns will give a cumulative report for the Ways and Means committee, and summaries of the activities of the Carolina forum, the Debate council, and the Di-Phi committee.

Treasurer Bryan Griswold will account for the assembly's financial status.

Retiring officers are Speaker Sharpe, Speaker pro-tempore Gerns, Treasurer Griswold, Clerk Bernard Plemmons, Parliamentarian Hugh Griffin, Critic Charles Britt, and Sergeant-at-arms Emily Baker.

In last Tuesday night's executive session the Phi voted unanimously to join the Dialectic senate in giving an annual award to an alumnus or faculty member "in recognition of his contributions to society, his achievements in his chosen field of endeavor, and his services to the University."

During the winter the Phi has discussed Bill Robertson's dismissal from the Daily Tar Heel, coed drinking restrictions, parking restrictions, publications fees, the tuition raise, and FEPC. The traditional Di-Phi debate was renewed with the Phi taking a two to one judges' decision while supporting a statewide liquor referendum.

Phi Eta Sigma Photo Is Ready

Members of Phi Eta Sigma who wish to see the picture made at initiation services may see it at Dean Ernest Mackie's office 301 South building.

The Daily Tar Heel

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More Participants, Please

The need for more students to participate in extra-curricular activities has been re-emphasized during the past ten days when two potential candidates for the editorship of the Daily Tar Heel were forced to withdraw from the race because of their "academic status".

It is no secret among those in student government and other activities that there is a great need for more participants in the necessary campus activities. As the situation now stands, the few students who are active are now faced with a last minute book cramming in order to pass the impending exams.

It is obvious that too great a burden is often placed on the shoulders of active students because they do not have the support or necessary number of men and women working with them in their organizations. As a result, these leaders make poor grades on some of their courses. It is an unfortunate and unfair business for them, however the majority seem to feel that their work, whether it be in student government, publications or other activities is important too.

The solution, naturally, is more complete, wholehearted participation by more students. A liberal estimate has been given that not more than 750 students out of 7500 take any part whatsoever in extra-curricular work. The argument that class work and grades are more important will be offered to explain the wholesale lack of interest. This point, we readily admit, however campus activities have been an integral part of Carolina life since its earliest dates, and if proper support were given, there would be no need for any scholastic neglect on the part of anyone.

Cans In The Basement

Stories coming from "A" Dormitory tell us that there are a number of trash cans stored in the basement of that building. While we might be convinced that said cans might be needed in said basement, it would seem that they might be put to better use if they were placed along the more popular paths on campus.

Take, for instance, the trash-bedecked walks in the area between Cameron Avenue and Franklin Street. Seven or eight well-placed containers throughout this area would do endless good towards cleaning up our dirty campus.

For The Coeds Benefit

The Student council ruled unanimously yesterday that the famed coed compulsory mass meetings are unconstitutional. This is as it should be. The coeds are students on an equal basis with the men and there has never been any actual reason or need for their forced attendance at every little meeting that the Senate decided to hold.

The recent questions and investigation of coed affairs seem to be on the road to clearing a great many misunderstandings as to what the girls can or cannot do. The sooner the coeds place their government on the same standing as the men's student government, the more they will benefit from its operation.

That 'n This

Station JVH; An Institution

By Wilbur Amberson

The Carolina student body is on the verge of losing an institution next Thursday when all the exams are over and Joker John Van Hecke walks out of South building with a little card which certifies that he is a graduate of the University of North Carolina.

Van Hecke, you see, has been around a long, long time. Almost thirty years as a matter of fact. He's only been enrolled in the University (off and on) for some twelve years, but he has lived continuously in town and has made the mad town of Chapel Hill his headquarters.

Joker John (or Radio Station JVH, whichever you prefer), in addition to having a rich sense of humor and a tendency to sing, has done a great deal towards the advancement of student government and Carolina in general. While he has made no big name for himself by holding any high political job, he has been an active participant in numerous student affairs. In all of his work, he has served well and has earned the respect of those with whom he has worked, regardless of their political stand.

He was the brains behind the rebirth of the Town Men's association last spring and by straight, continuous work last fall and throughout the summer, saw the fulfillment of the 3 purposes which he had set to accomplish, (TMA representation on the Dance committee, University club and Graham Memorial Board of Directors).

He was, for many years, an active member of the Di Senate and worked diligently in that organization. His work in the Student legislature, however outshines the Di membership. Elected as a representative from town, he was an active, outspoken legislator, and served vigorously on committees.

Though he is not a legislator now, he is present at most of the meetings and more often than not, his opinion on some issue or another is sought.

Recently, he has been fighting the Legislatures action of taking the power to loan money from Graham Memorial. As a member of the Budget committee, he has also been called to the floor to discuss or explain various allottments in this year's student budget.

His interest in the Legislature over the Graham Memorial movement is only typical of his work in the Student Union, for more than almost anyone else on campus, John has been an integral part in it's operation. He has been on the staff, has operated the office and has taken an active part in its general operation for some time. Folks in Graham Memorial have been calling on him for advice and help with problems continuously.

Before he came to work actively on the GM staff, John was employed in the registration hall and in his usual manner, did excellent work there.

We're dern glad, you're finally going to make it, John. Thanks for a job well done.

It All Adds Up to Apathy



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Now You Can Eat, Drink, and Be Merrier

First Returns From Lenoir

By "Wink" Locklair

It has been about three weeks now since those cards appeared in the lobby of Lenoir hall, asking students for suggestions as to how the service could be improved there. The man responsible for the card idea is L. B. Rogerson, director of the University dining halls, and we walked over to his office in the basement of the Carolina Inn the other morning to see what sort of suggestions were being made.

"The first day I got about 1500 cards," he said. "And, as you know, the return of scoop ice-cream (over 700 requests), having a menu board, and putting vegetables on the plates, came about directly from suggestions made on the cards," he remarked.

Student complaints so far have been most bitter about coffee and eggs, Mr. Rogerson commented. There were also requests for five-cent milk (impossible because of wholesale price and breakage of bottles), more spinach, pan cakes, soft music, more attractive cashiers, and at least 500 other valuable as well as vulgar suggestions. Some of the criticisms are rather lengthy. A few students have typed long and obnoxious letters. One fellow drew an elaborate diagram showing how the lines could be made to move faster. Over 20 cards contained just two words: "Drop Dead!" Here are a few excerpts from the cards we looked at:

Set clocks to correct time with school bell.

Wife and I got four good-sized pieces of calf's liver in A & P for 88 cents last week. How do you have courage to charge 25 cents for four mouthfuls when you get food on contract?

A phone booth in lobby would be appreciated when caught in rain. It's nice to call one's roommate to bring over a raincoat.

Food is much better. Like the system which eliminates so many plates. Keep up the good work!

I like my meat cooked!

It would be a great help if we could have more shelf space to put books on. Can't even get in the door at lunch time without walking on books.

Burn the damned dump down!

Why can't you make a statement through the DTH as to how Lenoir buys its food, why prices are as they are. Most students do not know about the emergency bonus (20% raise). Having worked there two quarters, I will venture your laundry bill hits close to $9.000 a year since a dietician came. Cards are a fine idea. Glad to see someone is interested in what the students think.

Repair the coat hangers that are torn down. Play some music at supper.

Stop putting gasoline in the tomato juice.

Noise! Noise! Indigestion plus. Why not tell the boys to work a little quieter when clearing tables and not to disturb people who are eating. They'll grab a tray and shake the table enough to spill milk. They could be gentler. It takes someone to tell them how.

Take those sorry damn chairs out of the North room!

Give us pancakes again. And those french fried potatoes don't cost you any ten cents to prepare, either!

On the whole, Lenoir is very efficiently operated, but SEVERAL extra dry-cleanings of my pants have been necessary because of table scraps in the cuffs. (Usually try to examine the seat, but sometimes I forget.) One cashier is especially nasty in her duties, too!

Two roommates and I eat at 7 or 7:15 at night, as do many others. Couldn't something be done about having some other desert on the counter after 6:30 besides Brown Betty? I've heard many complaints about this.

I don't feel that there is always a healthy attitude present in the workers. This is as important as the food they prepare.

Don't you think it's about time to stop served pies and cakes?

Improve the impoliteness of the cashiers and employees behind the counter. Cashiers saying "thank you" is certainly an improvement over their previous "What's the matter?" attitude.

Food improved 100% in last six months. Meat prices could stand a little drop, but otherwise, okay.

Salisbury steak wasn't very good tonight. Never is. Cashier overcharged me three cents. Habitual. YOU'RE GETTING RICH!

Food is too high for non-profit cafeteria. Manager should smile more often.

Please do not put onion in salad. Leave in bowl and let each person do as he wishes.

Good biscuits. No complaints.

Cut prices. Approach the million dollar merchants of Chapel Hill to furnish ash trays with their names on them as advertisements.

Leave the juice on the prunes!

We think the Green room should be changed to the Pink room (pink satin-quilted walls) with a string ensemble, candle-light, and a floor-show on Wed. Also finger-bowls.

Some damn toothpicks!

The improvements are wonderful.

Suggest you publish menu every day in DTH, with prices.

I would like to have scrambled eggs for breakfast instead of that concoction now being served.

Can't the management enforce their own rule, "No Dogs Allowed?" It is repulsive to see certain stupid fools feed the dogs from the table. How do I know I won't be eating from the same dish tomorrow?

Roses are Red
Violets are Blue
I Like my rolls hot
How do you?

Would it be possible for you to get some jam without seeds? I've lost four teeth already!

Mr. Rogerson took over direction of Lenoir last Oct. 15. The dining hall has 98 permanent employees, 203 temporary student employees, and serves an average of 5,297 meals a day. "The employees work one meal and receive three meals for it, the equivalent of $1.83 a day," he said. (Students are hired through the student self-help officer, Edwin D. Lanier.)

A whole sheaf of figures arrives on Mr. Rogerson's desk each day, reporting price fluctuations (the price of ham soared 20% one day), cash sales, salaries, number of meals served, totals from denominator machines, which report what items the customer has on 2 reveal that 1,756 breakfasts, 1,811 lunches, his tray. These figures broken down for March and 1,640 dinners were served that day. "The average meal is 50 cents," Mr. Rogerson stated, "and the average for breakfast is 37 cents, 57 cents for lunch and 59 cents for dinner." Weekends cause a big drop in meals sold. One such period saw sales drop from 7,000 to 3,000 meals.

Mr. Rogerson has been at the University in various official capacities for over 27 years, and one of his major objectives now is to create a friendlier, more cordial atmosphere between employees and student customers. "The things the students have suggested on the cards are wonderful. I've learned many things from reading them and the things they are asking will, if at all possible, be carried out," he said.

Perhaps one of the most ambitious undertakings to come from the cards is the installation of a sound system in Lenoir which will provide music similar to that of the Inn and the Monogram Club. The equipment has already been ordered.

Lollipop Cop?

UN Needs Strengthening to Be Effective

(March 6-12 is World Government week.)

By Rex Stout

We, the people, do not approve of violence. Not liking disturbers of the peace in our cities and villages and countrysides, we go to a lot of trouble and expense to forestall them if possible and, failing that, to stop them and call them to account.

We have cops of many kinds—federal, state, county, municipal—and we arm them well. They have nightsticks, firearms and reserve arsenals, and they are backed up by statutes, prosecuting attorneys, and courts of law. This elaborate and powerful police machine can handle anything from a boy throwing a rock to a major race riot. Yes, rock-throwing boys had better watch out.

But of all the kinds of violence we don't approve of, the most destructive and dangerous and costly is international violence. War. To forestall that, and to stop it quick if and when it starts, do we have a cop now, the people of the world? Yes, indeed we do—a handsome young cop in a fine navy uniform. His name is the United Nations, and we are spending sixty-five million dollars for a magnificent office for him.

But it is hard to see how he can reasonably be expected to do the job we are hiring him for, since we have neglected an essential detail. We have given him a headquarters, an official title, and a salary, but no nightstick, no arms or arsenal, no statutes, no prosecuting attorneys, no courts of law. Instead of a nightstick he is armed with a lollipop. If he shakes a warning finger at a disturber of the international peace, whether actual or potential, and the disturber ignores him, he is helpless. If the disturber chooses, for reasons of his own, to talk it over instead of ignoring him, the cop makes a public statement praising the disturber for his devotion to the cause of peace. That's the lollipop.

No one would expect a cop armed with a lollipop and nothing else to handle a rock-throwing boy or a motorist running through a red light. How can he be expected to handle a nation—any nation—with an army which has decided that the time has come to start shooting?

Write Away

Shocked Modesty and Propriety

Editor:

Since the last issue of Tarnation was circulated, I have ... called upon many times to explain why Tarnation went ... the way to Dook to find a girl to use as pin-up model. I bel... it might be in order for me to publicly state the reas... for that "act of treason," although in so doing, I run ... risk of incurring the wrath of the Chapelina coeds even m...

First, I want to make it quite clear that it was not ... reasons that Dook has any better looking coeds than we ... though in all justice to Miss Jean Barnette, our pi... some of them rival our very best. Mainly it was becaus... looking around this campus for models for such a pi... we shocked so many of the Chapelina coeds' modesty ... propriety by asking them to pose for the shot that we ... forced to ask Mr. Robert Wilson, the capable, efficient, h... working editor of Dook's humor magazine, the Duke & Duc... for some of his telephone numbers over on East Car... I might add here that he had a whole file of likely p... prospects that he hadn't even used yet.

Secondly, after observing the enthusiasm displayed by M... Wilson's line-up to come before the attention of the Chapel... male, we were forced to the conclusion that we would ... neglecting our duty to the old alma mater if we didn't ... advantage of such an opportunity to promote good rela... between our two institutions.

I wish to apologize to the Daily Tar Heel readers ... may be annoyed to find this letter not pertaining to politics ... religious ideologies on this page.

Tom Wharton

Moore's Irony Undetected

Editor:

Since coming to the University I have read with great interest all the letters to the editor. In my opinion ... of these letters were of excellent taste, but the rest ... pretty bad! The one which had the most foul odor of all came from one J. Richard Moore in the Feb. 23 edition of the DTH. He praised our honorable Governor for supporting the raise in the tuition. He praised the private schools. And last but not least he praised himself by saying, and I quote, "After all, there are too many people who should be digging ditches, attending school!"

As bad as I hate to do it I must confess I agree with him on his quote to a certain extent. That extent goes only this far. J. Richard Moore should leave school and start digging ditches. Then we would be one less of the too many getting educated who should be digging ditches.

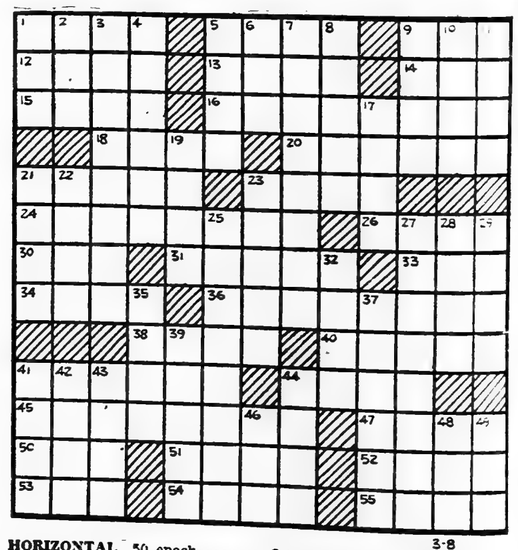
He also said, "Orchids, to the great philosophical minds of our state lawmakers who wish to make the University self-supporting. . ." Orchids, my eye, better they should get stinkweeds for not being able to think of a better way to raise our teacher pay than by a raise in our tuition.

Colonel Moore, I would suggest you go to a private school where you won't have to associate with us "poor" ditch-diggers who are trying to get a decent education with which we can dig a better ditch.

I would like for all the veterans who will be forced out of school when their G. I. Bill gives out, due to the coming tuition raise, to go around and give J. Richard Moore their best regards.

If our public schools are being run according to socialism I guess you can chalk me up as a socialist because I like the method.

E. C. Harris

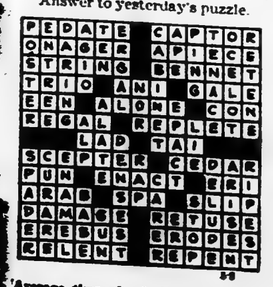


HORIZONTAL
1. handle
5. undermines
9. Babylonian god
12. thin
13. independent Ireland
14. Anglo-Saxon money
15. lengthy
16. states of excited feeling
18. vend
20. parcel
21. leg joint
23. only
24. perseveres
26. small merganser
30. silkworm
31. progenitors
33. eggs
34. specks
36. convoked
38. a fruit
40. senseless
41. assault
44. branch of education
45. invariable
47. island (poet.)
50. epoch
51. case for small articles
52. authentic
53. droop
54. steeps, as flax
55. catch sight of

VERTICAL
1. entire amount
2. new: comb. form
3. ancient Hindu language
4. heavenly spirits
5. blind
6. goal
7. offers for consideration
8. bristly
9. libretto
10. eagle
11. endure
17. frosts
19. Hawaiian garlands
21. imitated
22. Roman emperor
23. thrum
25. counterfeit
27. marshes
28. level
29. walk in water
32. agitate
35. mineral springs
37. complete
39. unit of liquid measure
41. high cards
42. American rail
43. unexpected difficulty
44. mountain aborigines
46. hard-shelled seed
48. fold over
49. English cathedral town

3-8

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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Tom Wharton

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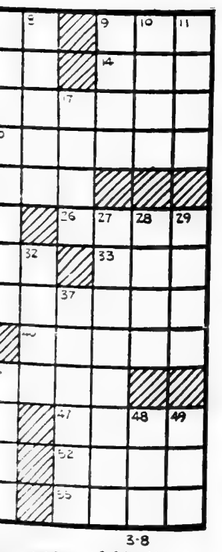
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E. C. Harris



3-8

9. libretto
10. eagle
11. endure
17. frosts
19. Hawaiian garlands
21. imitated
22. Roman emperor
23. thrum
25. counterfeit
27. marshes
28. level
29. walk in water
32. agitate
35. mineral springs
37. complete
39. unit of liquid measure
41. high cards
42. American rail
43. unexpected difficulty
44. mountain aborigines
46. hard-shelled seed
48. fold over
49. English cathedral town

P T O R
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3-8

23 minutes.
Ed. Assoc., Inc.

With The TAR HEELS

By Dick Jenrette

Although the form sheet held true in each of the seven games of the 28th annual Southern conference basketball tournament last weekend, the 33,000 fans who attended the three-day event probably went away feeling they had received their money's worth in entertainment value. There were five new records set and one old mark equalled during the battling.

Most prominent among these record-making events was State College's annexation of the tournament title for the third straight season. This equals the old record held previously by Carolina of winning the tourney championship three consecutive years. Back in 1924, the first year in which the annual Southern conference test was held, the Tar Heels captured the title and managed to hang on to it for the next two seasons. The tourney was held in Atlanta, Ga., then.

All three of the State college championships have come since the Wolfpack has been under the tutelage of one Everett Case, an ex-Indiana high school coach who brought the top cage stars of the Midwest to the State campus in Raleigh.

State Unimpressive Until Finals

In winning the championship this year, the Wolfpack showed flashes of greatness only in the second half of its game with George Washington in the tourney finals. State soundly drubbed Wake Forest by a 64-42 score in the first round and then eked by Carolina, 43-40, in its semi-final contest.

Carolina gave the Wolfpack its sternest test during the tourney, but at that Coach Tom Scott's Tar Heels had one of their poorest nights of the year from a shooting standpoint. Carolina could hit on only nine field goals during the night, but 22 foul shots and aggressive play under the backboards kept the Tar Heels in the game. State played a rather slow, lackadaisical brand of ball and let the Tar Heels set the pace for most of the evening.

Judging by State's performances on the first two nights, many of those attending the tournament regularly picked George Washington to upset the Pack in the finals. For about three quarters of the final game it looked as though these observers would be correct. George Washington held a 38-37 lead at this point.

But then Coach Case sent his speed boys in the game—Jack McComas, Bob Garrison, Warren Cartier, Dick Dickey, and Vic Bubas. This quintet began to guard the Colonials for the full length of the court, instead of dropping back to mid-court before setting up a defense. The result was that George Washington fell into utter confusion and failed to score a single field goal in the last ten minutes. The final score was 55-39 for State.

Made Fans Forget First Game

The feature of the tournament, however, was the precedent-shattering triple overtime game between George Washington and William and Mary. The Colonials, playing with five men relegated to the bench via the personal foul route (also a record), finally managed to win the hectic struggle, 78-74.

Not at all obscured by the closeness of this game, Chet Giermak, William and Mary's 6-4 center from Chicago established a new individual tournament scoring record by bucketing 36 points. This eclipsed the old mark of 28 held by Carolina's George Glamack. Giermak's shots were all of the sensational variety. They didn't come on follow-up shots and lay-up shots engineered by his teammates. Rather most of them resulted from Giermak's ability alone.

Carolina had the distinction of adding the fifth new record. The Tar Heels' 79 points against Maryland set a new team scoring mark, beating the old top of 78 which was held by Duke. George Washington's 78 points in the triple-overtime game also tied the old mark.

Tourney May Go to Raleigh

All told it was a highly successful tourney. Prospects are, though, that it will be the last to be played in Durham. With the completion next year of the N. C. State Coliseum, which will seat nearly 15,000 persons, the tourney officials doubtlessly will shift the site of the event back to Raleigh. It was played in the Capital City until 1947 when the ticket demand so exceeded the supply of seats in Memorial auditorium that the tourney was shifted to Duke.

There has been considerable agitation this year for a consolation game to be played on Saturday night between the two losers of Friday's semi-final tilts. The game could be held as a preliminary to the finals Saturday and would give the fans a greater entertainment return for their money without costing the conference any more.

All metropolitan tournaments, in fact nearly every major tournament in the nation, has a consolation game between the semi-finals losers to determine which team finishes third. There is no valid reason why the Southern conference should not adopt this policy.

Scribes Announce All-Tourney Quintets

Dickey, Giermak Top Voting; Hugo Kappler on First Team

By the United Press

DURHAM, March 7—Southern conference sportswriters today unanimously named Dick Dickey of North Carolina State and Chet Giermak of William and Mary to head an All-Tournament basketball team.

Other players chosen were Maynard Haithcock of George Washington, Hugo Kappler of North Carolina and Victor Bubas of North Carolina State.

The sportswriters disregarded positions of the players in choosing the All-Tournament five and simply chose outstanding men, executive secretary Ray Reeve said.

Dickey and Giermak each won the first-team ballots of all 31 newsmen voting. The sportswriters cast two votes each for the first team men and one vote each for the second team members.

On the second team, they chose Bill Cantwell of George Washington, Paul Horvath of North Carolina State, Eugene Witkin of George Washington, Ed McMillan of William and Mary and Coy Carson of North Carolina.

Last night, the sportswriters chose Giermak over Dickey as outstanding player of the tournament, and Everett Case of North Carolina State as outstanding coach.

Giermak, a six-four Chicago youth, set a new tournament scoring mark in the semi-finals Friday night. He personally accounted for 36 points although William and Mary was defeated by George Washington, 78-74, in a heartbreaking triple-overtime match. During the regular season Giermak scored 632 points for an average of better than 21 points per game.

Case won out in a close race over North Carolina coach Tom Scott and George Washington coach George Garber. The conference championship Saturday night was the third he pulled down for North Carolina State since he took over the team three years ago.

State's 55-39 victory over George Washington in the tournament finals Saturday night capped a terrific season for the Wolfpack. In regular conference play, the team lost one game—to Wake Forest—and made up for that by whipping the Deacs later in the season and again in the tournament opener.

Chet Giermak Takes Honors In SC Tourney

The final scoring tabulations of the 28th annual Southern conference basketball tournament all point with pride to the scoring feats of big Chet Giermak, the William and Mary sophomore pivotman.

Giermak literally waltzed away with the individual scoring honors of the 1949 cage meet, largely through the virtue of an amazing 36 point effort on Friday night when Giermak and his mates were eliminated from any further competition by George Washington in an unprecedented three over-time period semi-final clash.

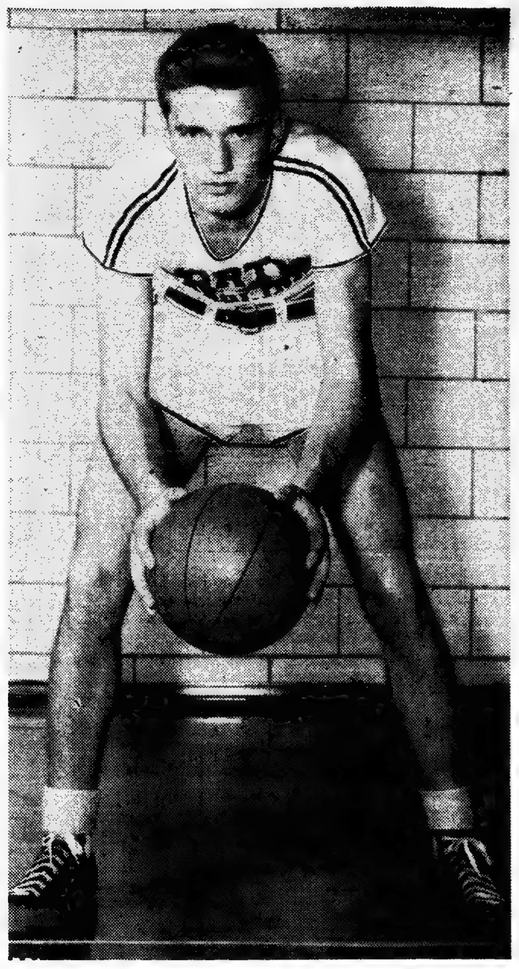
Cantwell Trails

Although he only participated in two games, the tall Indian hook shot artist ammassed 52 points for a nifty average of 26 points per game. This total was far over the three game output of runnerup Bill Cantwell of George Washington who tallied 37 points in the meetings. Cantwell, however, did exceedingly well when one considers that he was not a starter and only played a little over a half in each contest.

State, the winner for the third time in a row, also had an individual standout. Dick Dickey, the tousle-haired flash of the Wolfpack quintet, captured third place scoring honors with 32 points to edge out Hugo Kappler, the Carolina forward who raised many an eyebrow with his spectacular play during the Tar Heels tenure in the tourney. Kappler earned a two game total of 31 credits.

SWIM BANQUETS

The varsity swimming team's annual banquet will be held tonight at 7 o'clock at the Carolina Inn, while the freshman team's yearly shindig is slated to come off tomorrow night at 7, also at the Inn.



HUGO KAPPLER
. . . Tar Heel Tourney Topper

Two Tank Tests Slated

Now that the Tar Heel mermen have successfully defended their Southern conference title for the eighth time in a row, two more tournaments remain in the Carolina schedule before the 1949 season comes to an end.

The Eastern Intercollegiates are slated to be run off in two weeks and when students return to Chapel Hill for the new quarter they will be just in time for the NCAA championships.

Two trophies were awarded to the Tar Heels during the final night of the Southern conference meet. A cup representing the championship was presented to Captain Dick Twining along with a cup for the Conference Dual Meet title, which Carolina shared with N. C. State. Both schools were undefeated in loop competition this year and so a duplicate trophy was also awarded to State Co-captains Bill Kelly and Coman Gold.

Battlers Win at Asheboro

ASHEBORO, March 7—The Carolina Battlers of Chapel Hill turned in a 45-42 victory over the Asheboro Panthers in the first round of the Carolina basketball association tournament here tonight.

Jack Stratford tossed in nine points to take high scoring honors for the victors while Earl Murphy chipped in with eight and Briscoe Gassaway added seven.

The Battlers will meet Seagrove in the semi-finals Wednesday night at 7 o'clock. The finals will be played on Tuesday March 15. The Lions club of Asheboro is sponsor of the tournament.

Meeting of Track Candidates Called

There will be a very important meeting of all varsity and freshman track candidates in the Fetzer field locker room at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon.

Coach Dale Ranson urged all trackmen to be present and prompt. Plans for the coming outdoor track competition will be discussed at this meeting.

Coed Tourney

Two basketball games are on tap for tonight in Woman's gym in the opening round of a double elimination tourney to decide the campus champion in the girl's division.

Tri Delt 2 will meet Chi Omega 1 in the curtain-raiser at 7 tonight, and CICA 1 will go against Town 1 in the nightcap.

TEEN-AGE



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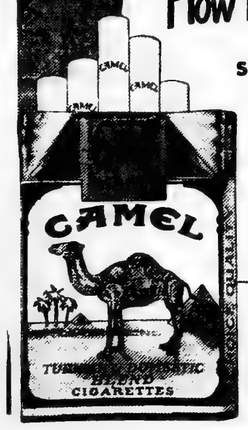
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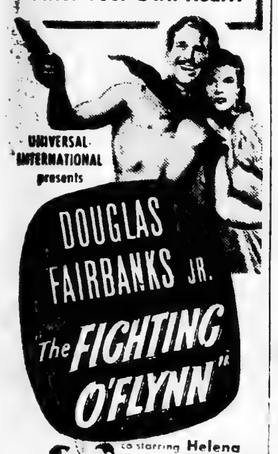
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CAROLINA

Naval Group May Organize At University

Capt. Donald W. Loomis, USN, commandant of the Naval ROTC unit here, yesterday announced that the Navy is interested in forming a volunteer research unit at the University as a part of the program of the Office of Naval Research of the Department of the Navy.

The mission of this program, Capt Loomis said, is to provide an adequate, trained force of naval reserve personnel who shall be available for mobilization in the event of an emergency for an assignment to activities under the management control of the Office of Naval Research.

A representative of the Office of Naval Research will visit Chapel Hill Friday, he said, to plan the formation of this research unit. A meeting of this representative and interested reserve officers will be held in the Naval armory at 7:30 that night.

Staff Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Daily Tar Heel staff in the DTH office, Graham Memorial, this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

All persons whose names appear in the masthead, or who have recently joined the staff are required to be present.

Twenty-seven North Carolina counties have voted out beer and wine since last spring.



NATIONAL PRESIDENT of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs. Herbert A. Goode of Portland, Ore., presents the Auxiliary's first red crepe paper poppy of its annual sale to President Truman at the White House. Legion Commander Perry Brown of Beaumont, Tex., was present at the ceremony in which the poppy was presented.

Royall's Government 'Departure' May Be Announced Before March 20

KEY WEST, Fla. March 7—(UP)—Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall's departure from the government may be made public before March 20, it was learned here at President Truman's vacation retreat today.

Administration insiders have said for sometime that Royall, a tall North Carolinian, would be the next major government official to follow Secretary of Defense James V. Forrestal into private life.

Royall has repeatedly brushed aside reporters' questions about his leaving the defense set-up. But there appeared little doubt now about his departure.

There was some speculation last week that the acceptance of Royall's resignation would be announced by Mr. Truman at the same time he disclosed the appointment of Louis A. Johnson to succeed Forrestal.

CLASSIFIEDS

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

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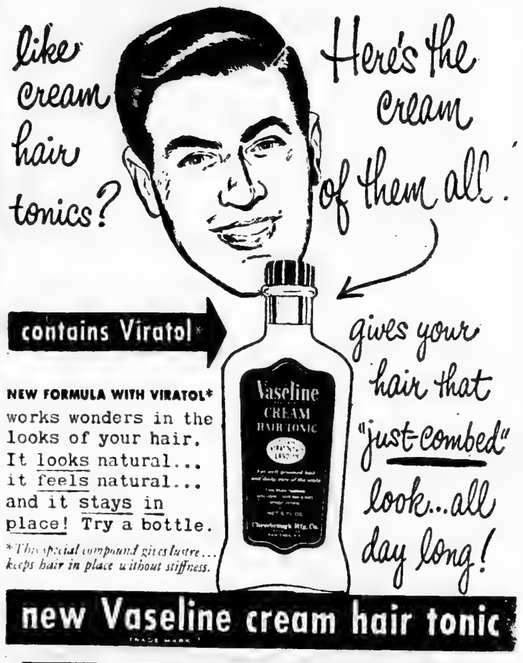
LOST 12

MALE TOY MANCHESTER TERRIER Four months old. Black with brown face. Answers to name "Chester." Lost Saturday—has collar and belt. Finder please call Fox, Village Pharmacy. (ch 1x1)

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WHERE TO EAT 25

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VILLAGE

Commerce Frat Holds Ceremony

The Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in commerce, held initiation and court of honor ceremonies Sunday afternoon in Roland Parker lounge, Graham Memorial.

At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, 27 pledges passed before the court of honor supervised by Jim Waugh, vice-president of the fraternity, aided by Dr. D. H. Buchanan; Dr. Dan McGill, deputy councilor; and Ralph W. Pfouts.

Initiation ceremonies followed, and pledges were introduced to the rites of the fraternity and made members. A banquet was held at 7 o'clock for members, guests, and brothers from Duke university's Beta Eta chapter.

The pledges submitted to the fraternity their project which consisted of paintings of the coat of arms and the fraternity badge.

Dean Ernest L. Mackie was guest of honor at the banquet and made a speech after the dinner. Speeches were also made by Dean Corydon P. Spruill, new member of the fraternity, and Mr. Julius M. Leonard, Jr., district councilor for the fraternity.

Other University faculty members of Alpha Kappa Psi present at the banquet were Dr. Olin T. Mouzon, Mr. Erle E. Peacock, Dr. McGill, and Mr. Pfouts.

- Council -

(Continued from page 1)

speaker of the Coed senate, last Tuesday defended the action of the Senate before the council. At yesterday's meeting Edie Knight represented Emily and Don Shropshire represented Lindsay.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

1:00—UNIVERSITY FACULTY CLUB; Dr. Charles Sisson, visiting lecturer from University of London, to speak on "The English University"; Carolina Inn.
4:00—UNIVERSITY PARTY. Roland Parker 2, GM.
7:00—BRIDGE TOURNAMENT. Main lounge, GM.
7:00—COED SENATE. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
7:00—PI DELTA PHI. Roland Parker 1, GM.
7:00—ALPHA PHI OMEGA. Roland Parker 3, GM.
7:30—AQUINAS CLUB meeting, Library Room, 2nd floor Y.
7:30—PHI ASSEMBLY. Quarterly elections. Phi Hall, New East.
7:30—DANCING CLASS. Rendezvous room, GM.
7:30—ELISHA MITCHELL Scientific Society. C. T. Taylor will speak on "Specialized Tissue in the Heart." W. H. Hartung will speak on "Cis and Trans Tropanol." room 206, Phillips hall.
8:30—UNC ORCHESTRA Concert. Hill hall.
9:00—INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS club. Roland Parker 3, GM.



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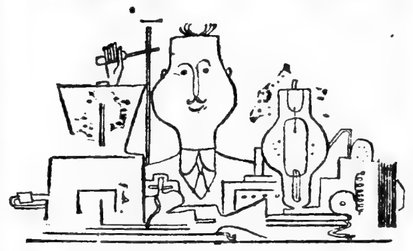
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EDITORIALS

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The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

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VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 121

Tuition Protests Are Mailed By Council To All Solons

Resolution Hits Trustees' Action in $69 Increase

By Sam McKeel

The Student Council of the Greater University announced today that it had mailed copies of a resolution to each member of the legislature and to the governor strongly protesting the action taken by the Board of Trustees in the recent tuition hike.

This action of the board came after Governor Scott had recommended to the board that the tuition should be raised. The subsequent passing of the measure, calling for a $69 raise, brought the wrath of students from all three branches of the University on the legislature, the Governor and the board of Trustees. A flood of letters erupted from the campus at Chapel Hill, while petitions circulated at both State and Woman's college.

The Student council, after a thorough investigation, decided to go on record as being against the measure.

The resolution mailed to the legislators and the Governor said, "the Student Council of the Greater University of North Carolina strongly protests the action of the Board of Trustees in raising the tuition at the three branches of the Greater University because:

1. It will deprive many young people of the opportunity for a higher education.

2. It indicates a lack of appreciation for the democratic principles of public education and a complete disregard of the welfare of the youth of North Carolina.

3. The increase is an unjustified tax upon those who are less equipped to pay.



RUNNING MATES FOR SENIOR class president and vice-president on the University party ticket in the spring general elections are Ed Tenney of Chapel Hill (left) and Don VanNoppen of Morganton. VanNoppen's nomination by the UP was announced yesterday along with that of Armecia Eure for the position of senior class secretary. The University party nominations for the three senior class positions are the first to be released by any of the three campus political parties.

UP Names Candidates For Senior Class Posts

University party officials yesterday released the names of two more senior class nominations.

Don VanNoppen of Morganton will seek the vice-presidency and Armecia Eure of Raleigh will run for secretary on the UP senior class ballot in the spring general elections.

The nomination of Ed Tenney, Chapel Hill, was released yesterday for the office of president.

VanNoppen, Tenney's running mate, is a commerce major and a past president of the Minotaur club, sophomore social club.

He is a member of the University club and the newly-formed Pledge Masters association on campus. A member of Zeta Psi fraternity, VanNoppen is a squad leader in the Naval ROTC unit here. He graduated from Virginia Episcopal school in Lynchburg, Va., in 1946.

Armecia Eure, the UP's candidate for senior class secretary, is a journalism major and president of the Chi Omega sorority. She also serves as a member of the YWCA Campus affairs committee.

A transfer from St. Mary's in Raleigh, Armecia was business manager of the yearbook there, a member of the honor council, fashion editor of the school paper and a member of the May court for two years.

NORTH STATE ROUNDUP

Expresses Wish

RALEIGH, March 8—(UP)—Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall, evidently anticipating questions about rumors that he will resign in the next few weeks, today repeated that his wish "has been to return home whenever I could do so in good conscience."

To Face Charges

RALEIGH, March 8—(UP)—John Robert Bridges, 23, today was scheduled for arraignment in Wake county superior court on a charge of bludgeoning his landlord and burrying him alive in a shallow grave so he could flee with the victim's pretty wife.

Wants Program

RALEIGH, March 8—(UP)—The State committee for Traffic Safety today began plugging for enactment of a new "substantial mechanical inspection program for the state."

Boyd to Run

PINETOWN, March 8—(UP)—Olla Ray Boyd, Pinetown pig breeder and perennially unsuccessful candidate for governor, said today he expects to enter the Democratic primary in 1950 to succeed the late Sen. J. Melville Broughton, who died Sunday in Washington.

Against Liquor

GREENSBORO, March 8—Baptist pastors here today said they were unanimously against a measure introduced in the state house of representatives to permit Greensboro to vote on ABC stores here this summer.

Suffers Stroke

WILMINGTON, March 8—(UP)—State Rep. Thomas E. Cooper was in a hospital here today after suffering a slight stroke.

Instructor Gets $25,000 Grant From Foundation

Dr. John Borden Graham, instructor in pathology in the Medical school of the University has been awarded a grant of $25,000 over a five-year period by the John and Mary R. Markle foundation as a part of a program to keep young doctors on teaching and research staffs of medical schools, it was announced here today by Dean W. Reece Berryhill of the University Medical school.

Dr. Graham, a native of Goldsboro and a graduate of the University Medical school, has been an instructor here since the war in which he served as an officer in the Medical Corps of the Army.

He is one of 13 "Scholars in Medical Science" in the nation to receive the foundation's award this year. The sum of $325,000 has been appropriated for their support, at the rate of $5,000 a year. Under the program begun in 1948, 29 doctors are being supported with total grants of $725,000.

The 1949 Scholars were selected from a group of candidates proposed by accredited medical schools in the United States and Canada and interviewed by regional committees appointed by the foundation.

Grads May Sign For Yack at GM

Students who will graduate at the end of the Winter quarter are asked to contact the Yackety-Yack office in Graham Memorial between 2 and 5 o'clock any day this week in order to leave their address and $2 to cover Spring quarter publication fee.

Student Dies In Car Crash, Four Injured

Auto Catapults Into Deep Ditch

LEXINGTON, Va., March 8—(UP)—Albert C. Holland, 17-year-old Washington and Lee university freshman from St. Petersburg, Fla., was killed instantly early today and four other students suffered serious injuries when their car crashed near the town limits.

Officers said the car swerved off the road and catapaulted into a 15-foot ditch about 10 o'clock in the morning. The car snapped a telephone pole, rolled about 150 feet and exploded.

Officers listed the injured as Ken Finley, 19, of Clear Creek, Ind., William Gleason Bean, Jr., 19, of Lexington; Thomas P. Whitaker, 20, of Tampa, Fla., and Emor West Bitos, 19, of Tampa.

Bean, son of a Washington and Lee professor, was driving.

College officials said Finley won the southern conference 155-pound wrestling title last week.

Suit Is Filed In Asheville Hospital Fire

ASHEVILLE, March 8—(UP)—A second damage suit was filed today in the tragic Highland hospital fire which killed nine women mental patients a year ago Thursday.

The estate of Janice Rita Borochoff, one of the victims, sought $50,000 damages from the hospital, its directors and its staff and from Duke university, which owns the institution.

Yesterday a $75,000 suit was placed before Buncombe County Superior court by the estate of Mrs. Sarah Hipps of Asheville. Both actions charge "gross negligence" by the hospital staff in the blaze which destroyed Highland's central building last March 10 and 11.

W. E. Dunn Talks On Latin America

"Latin America has been a useful laboratory for the development of many of the techniques which will be applied in President Truman's 'Point 4' program," said W. E. Dunn, foreign service officer of the State department in Washington, who spoke to a group of students on Latin American affairs at the University Monday night.

"The 'Point-4' program of technical assistance to less highly developed areas of the world which President Truman announced in his inaugural address lends new emphasis to what is already being done along this line in Latin America," said Dunn.

DTH Staff Will Support Dick Jenrette In Spring Race For Paper Editorship



SHORTLY AFTER BEING NAMED by President Truman as Secretary of Defense, Louis A. Johnson (right) is pictured as he attended an American Legion rehabilitation committee dinner in Washington. Johnson, a former Assistant Secretary of War and past national commander of the Legion, succeeds James V. Forrestal, whose resignation becomes effective March 31. With Johnson is Perry Brown, present head of the Legion.

Bill Of Experimentals Gets Started Tonight

The 129th bill of experimental plays will be given by the Carolina Playmakers tonight and tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Playmakers theater. Three student-written one-act plays will be presented free of charge.

"Snow Falling," a drama by John Ehle, Asheville, takes place in a city factory area last Christmas, and is directed by Elizabeth Stoney, Winston-Salem. Playing parts are Blanton Miller, Boone (Jake), Edward Lassiter, Newport News, Va. (Customer), Ralph Long, Durham (Lawrence), Nathaniel White, Chapel Hill (Pop), and George Carter, Atlanta, Ga. (Steve). Stage manager is Ethel Perry, Zirconia.

"A Brighter Star," a domestic comedy by Nancy Wallace, Wilmington, is set in an apartment in a small American city the afternoon of a spring day in 1946. Director Patricia Peteler, Glendale, Cal., has cast Lon Braxton, Burlington (Harley Phelps), Frances Sowers, Sanford (Mrs. Phelps), and Ruth Kirk (Edna Phelps). Anne Martin, Cherokee, is stage manager.

"Jersey Birt'day," a rough-house comedy by Ralph Long, Durham, has its action in Ma's Boarding House in New Jersey one afternoon at 5:30. Actors, under the direction of Suzanne Davis, Chapel Hill,, are Ralph E. Mulford (Frank), Edward Moss, Burlington (Al), Gwyn Finley, North Wilkesboro (Dorothy), Jo-

(See PLAYS, page 4)

Donations to Aid Clothing Problem Of Fire Victims

FARMVILLE, Va., March 8—(UP)—Some 70 girls who fled in their nighties early Sunday morning when fire destroyed their dormitory at Farmville State Teachers college were ready to buy new clothes today after citizens here chipped in $4,200.

Some 400 residents held an emergency meeting in the court house here last night to discuss getting the ladies clad again.

When the meeting was over there was $1,200 in cash and $3,000 in checks on the table.

The Red Cross planned to give $600 worth of blankets. Local merchants promised a 30 per cent discount on clothes and personal belongings the girls wanted to replace.

Dr. Davney S. Lancaster, president of the college, said, "We'll see to it that no girl has to leave college because of the losses suffered in the fire."

Applicants to Meet With Dean Wettach

All students who plan to apply for admission to the University law school for the fall term are asked to meet with Dean Wettach in 201 Manning hall Thursday at 2 o'clock.

Weaver Urges Dorm Unity At IDC Meet

First Annual Banquet Held

Dean of Students Fred H. Weaver urged "a closer unity in dormitory life" in his address to some 45 members and guests attending the first annual Men's and Women's Inter-Dormitory council banquet Monday night in the Carolina inn.

The speaker said that dormitory residents should have "a sense of belonging to their respective dormitories where there should be a sort of brotherhood." He continued that a fraternity house is based on brotherhood while a dormitory is "just a place to live."

In contrasting dormitory life with that of the fraternity, Dean Weaver said that both were necessary to college life, and that "no one should drive a wedge between them" whether it be in campus politics, social life, or scholastic standing.

While commending both dormitory councils for their efforts to improve the living conditions, he named two main goals for which the councils should aim: First, he said that there should be "the same kind of autonomy in dormitories as there is in fraternities." Second, he called for the eventual initiation of the "house plan."

Expanding upon the "house plan" idea, Weaver said that dormitories came closest to that goal in 1935 when the first inter-dormitory council was formed. He said that at that time men paid a $1 social fee which paid for radios and other furnishings in the social rooms of the men's dormitories (now used as living quarters.) Speaking of present conditions, Dean Weaver said that "the university should and must improve facilities of the dormitories."

Pete Gerns, president of the Men's IDC, presided at the banquet. He called upon Sue Stokes, president of the women's council, to recognize representatives of the women's dormitories which led in campus activities. Gerns recognized the men.

ARC Workers Asked To Turn in Funds

All campus Red Cross workers have been asked by Bill Pritchard and Dick Gordon, co-chairmen of the drive, to check in all contributions from their respective areas before 3 o'clock this afternoon. Collections will be accepted at Dean Bill Friday's office in South building.

Members Join CP in Giving Endorsement

Wins Nomination By 27 to 7 Vote

Dick Jenrette, University party nominee for the Daily Tar Heel editorship, received the Campus party endorsement for the post and almost at the same time received the nomination of the DTH staff for editor.

CP officials announced early yesterday that Jenrette is their choice for the editorship.

In a special meeting yesterday afternoon staffers whose names appear in the masthead, members voted 24 to 7 to back Jenrette for editor.

Al Lowenstein, present associate editor, was the only person besides Jenrette to receive any votes. Lowenstein said that he was never an actual candidate for the position but would run "if the staff desires."

Jenrette, in accepting the staff endorsement, said, "If elected I will do my best to give the campus a top-notch Daily Tar Heel. I will expect the utmost cooperation of the staff."

A rising junior from Raleigh, Jenrette joined the DTH staff in the fall of 1947 and has worked on the paper continuously. He is present assistant sports editor and is the UP candidate for junior member on the Publications board.

Jenrette is in Phi Eta Sigma, honorary freshman scholastic fraternity, and is a journalism major. He is a correspondent for the Raleigh News and Observer, where he has worked during the summers for three years.

He is publicity chairman of the University party and holds a seat on the steering committee of the group. He is a member of Chi Psi fraternity and the Raleigh-Carolina club.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

New Deputy Premier

LONDON, Wednesday, March 9—(UP)—Moscow radio said tonight that Alexander Ilarionovich Yefromov had been named a deputy premier and thus had been freed "of the responsibilities" of Minister for the Machine Tool Building Industry.

Would Have Stayed

WORCESTER, Mass., March 8—(UP)—Rev. G. Antonio Laberge, A. A., American Catholic chaplain in Moscow, would have been ordered to remain in Russia if it were known that he would be denied permission to return after his vacation in the United States, it was announced today. Father Laberge was notified orally by the Soviet embassy in Washington that his re-entry visa had been annulled.

Flood Waters Rise

CHICAGO, March 8—(UP)—New flood dangers arose on the Missouri river in the vicinity of Omaha today as four central states battled high water in their lowlands and river towns. The big Missouri, shaking loose winter ice in its annual spring break up, was boiling down to the Mississippi, leaving behind thousands of acres of flooded farmland and thousands of homeless.

Odom Ends Flight

TETERBORO, N. J., March 8—(UP)—Lanky Bill Odom made good today on a 5,000-mile nonstop flight across half an ocean and all of a continent in a plane smaller than the one Charles Lindburgh flew to Paris 22 years ago.

More Mountain Music

Lunsford Says Folk Festival Will Return Here in Summer

The Carolina Folk festival, which enjoyed great success when held at the University for the first time last June, will be repeated this summer, according to plans released today by Director Bascom Lamar Lunsford.

Dates this year will be June 9, 10, 11, and the festival will be given in Kenan Stadium again.

Lunsford believes the prospects for an even greater festival this year are very bright. Many participants of last year's production have been invited back.

Spectators of the presentation last June will remember such performers as the Denton Square Dance team, under Marshall Floyd, winners of the dance contest, who will defend their title this year, and the group of 45 Texas performers under the direction of Mrs. Lillie Lee Baker.

The performances this summer are scheduled for three evening programs commencing "as early as sundown." Following each performance there will be a reception for the more than 600 participants and their friends in the women's gym of Woollen gymnasium under the direction of the sponsoring committee.

Galloway Announces Closing Dates For Positions With Civil Service

Joe Galloway, director of Placement service, yesterday called attention to March closing dates for submitting applications to take the following civil service examinations:

Historian, intelligence specialist, general and technical, foreign affairs office, social science analyst closes March 15, and is found under civil service announcement 157.

Meteorological aid closes March 15, and is found under announcement 158.

Treasury enforcement agent, announcement 4-39, closes March 17.

Zone deputy collector and office auditor, under announcement 4-44, closes March 17.

Statistician, under announcement 152, closes March 30.

Students interested in taking these civil service examinations may secure detailed information from the Placement office, 209 South building or from the Post office, Galloway said.

Season Highlights

Concerts on Out of State Tour Scheduled by Little Symphony

Highlighting the second half of the North Carolina Little Symphony tour season will be out-of-state appearances in Johnson City, Tenn., and in Demarest, Ga.

The Little Symphony, under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Swalin, is now touring the western part of the state. This includes appearances at Banner Elk tomorrow, Appalachian State Teachers college at Boone on Friday, and Mars Hill college on Monday.

On Tuesday the group will travel to Johnson City, Tenn., to play in that Tennessee town for the first time. A soloist from Johnson City, Roger Griffith, pianist, will be featured in this engagement.

From Johnson City the group will return to North Carolina for appearances in Waynesville March 17 and in Andrews-Murphy March 18. Then the orchestra will journey to Demarest, Ga., for a concert at Piedmont college the night of March 21.

Following the Demarest appearance, the Little Symphony will continue its tour of the state. This will include concerts in Franklin March 22, and in Rutherfordton-Forest City Mahch 23. Kings Mountain is on the schedule for March 24.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $3.00 per year, $1.50 per quarter.

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No Charge, Please

The YWCA, as usual, set a very excellent example during the past weekend when they held two parties on Friday and Saturday nights in the Pine Room of Lenoir Hall. Their parties were given for several organizations on the campus, including Law and Pharmacy students, and the residents of a couple of girls dormitory floors.

Comments from some of the men who attended the parties were more than complimentary. They were downright flattery, rich with praise. The YW, as usual, is taking a forward step in advancing the social life of the students, especially those who might be left out of the fraternity-sorority life.

The only catch to the parties is that the YW was charged $25 for the use of the Pine Rom! Why? Possibly, we

The only catch to the parties is that the YW was charged $25 for the use of the Pine Room! Why? Possibly, we realize, there may be good explanations. However, the only plausible explanation we can see is that someone had to be paid to clean up after the parties. Competant sources from the YW tell us that the girls decorated the room before the party and moved all the tables and other necessities necessary for entertaining. They expressed an equally willing desire to clean the room after the party.

Under these circumstances, and since the series (and we certainly hope they are going to be a series), is so vitally needed we can see no reason why the Pine Room shouldn't be given to the girls free of charge for their use. They have taken a huge step toward lightening the lack of friendship at Carolina and they should be encouraged from every side if possible. The $25 charge that the powers-that-be levy for the use of the Pine Room will not give them encouragement.

Strictly on Your Own

Our campus politicos are speeding up their work these days in publicizing their candidates and in assuring the voter that their particular man or woman is the best qualified to hold the job he is running for. As a result, we're going to have at least three "best qualified" candidates for each and every job unless they can wrangle a double-endorsement.

It must be slightly bewildering to the scholastic student who takes no active part in campus politics. It must be bewildering, that is, if the non-participant gives a tinkers-damn who is in office. We'd like to make a general suggestion to the voter:

If you are sincerely interested in maintaining student government for yourself and your campus, if you are sincerely interested in how that student government is run, then get out and make an interested attempt on your part to see who you should vote for in April.

Ask questions, read platforms, study qualifications, and then make your decision—strictly on your own. If the majority of the voting students will follow this procedure, then those elected will be those whose policies the campus wishes enforced during the coming year.

Washington Scene

--10 Minutes To Idaho!

By George Dixon

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This has not been announced publicly, because no official timer was stationed along the route, but the Air Force has evidence that its record-smashing B-47 left Dayton, Ohio, and passed over Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, ten minutes by the clock before the time it left Dayton.

Dayton is just inside the Eastern time zone: Coeur D'Alene just inside the Pacific. The plane left Dayton at 3 A.M. and was unofficially recorded over Coeur D'Alene at 7:50 A.M. The three time changes, talking by the clock, enabled it to get to the West before it left the East.

* * *

This is the same plane that previously flew from Moses Lake, Wash., to Washington, D. C., in the officially recorded time of 3 hours, 46 minutes. Its astonishing exploits have made our scientifically-minded senators very wistful.

This wistfulness was inspired by Senator Warren G. Magnuson, of Washington, who began wondering out loud in Senate cloakrooms, or wherever he could get an audience, if speed and space flying couldn't be used against the filibuster.

"If that plane could only travel West as fast as it traveled East," he sighed. "I could leave Washington tonight and be back home in Seattle only 46 minutes after the time I started. Think of all the people I could surprise!

"The Air Force is still improving that plane. This probably means that, with three time changes, it'll soon be able to land on the West Coast before it leaves Washington.

"Just think what we could do with a thing like that in a filibuster! Applying the same principles we could have a filibuster over before it started!

"We could load the filibustering senators in a B-47 and let them begin talking. They could orate westward until their tonsils collapsed and not a minute of our precious senatorial time would be lost!"

* * *

On the desk of President Truman is a trophy awaiting a winner. The President plans to present it to the one he deems most qualified.

The trophy, a masterpiece in bronze, was turned over to the President by Richard J. Reynolds, the North Carolina cigaret heir. Mr. Reynolds suggested the winner be chosen from among those who were loudest for Truman after Nov. 2.

The statue is that of a golfer in mid-swing. But, instead of a golf club, he is swinging a bull.

I feel no further explanation is required.

For Alphabetic Proficiency



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Round Two . . .

Slates Ready, Platform Due

CP: Long, Talley, Williams Superior Candidates: A Positive, Constructive Program

By Jim Southerland

The Campus party has completed its nominations for the spring election, adopted its platform, and completed its campaign plans. With Charlie Long, Banks Talley, and Nat Williams leading a ticket of superior candidates, and a positive, constructive program, the CP will conduct an energetic and intensive campaign in order to assure a victory for the party and for the student body.

The keynote of the Campus party platform reflects the basic philosophy of the party—a government of the students, by the students, and for the students. The party campaign and the campaigns of all its candidates will also reflect this fundamental political principle. Every CP candidate feels it his duty to present himself personally to the men and women he seeks to represent.

During the coming weeks Campus party candidates will conduct a door-to-door campaign through the dormitories, visit every fraternity and sorority house, and speak to all organizations interested in giving each candidate a fair hearing. The CP is confident that it has selected superior candidates and is willing and eager to place them side-by-side with their opponents. It feels that it knows what the student body wants in its candidates and asks only that the voters consider the candidates and the party with an open and serious mind. If the judgement of the Campus party is correct, it will win when the ballots are cast. If it is incorrect, it will lose and will deserve to lose.

The Campus party will state its stand on the issues facing student government on the basis of careful consideration of the problems involved, and after an intensive study of the facts. The CP is willing to stand or fall on its candidates and its platform without waiting to check the political winds with questionnaires or any sort of formal poll. The Campus party is composed of capable and sincere students to whom the desires of the student body are a subject of year-round study.

The Campus party platform will be given general distribution in the near future and all CP candidates welcome questions about any plank. One of the major functions of a political party, is to inform the student body on the issues and on the facts behind them. The CP accepts this responsibility without reservation.

SP: Candidate's 'Pull' Not Important in Nominating; Sanders Example of Top-Notch Choices

By Charlie Kauffman

In making nominations for the offices in student government, the Student party follows a hard and fast policy: the nomination of the men and women best qualified for the positions at stake, in disregard of the highly lauded "political expedient" of nominating those who have "the best chance of winning." We do not believe it is possible to be working in the best interests of student government, yet overlooking the people best qualified for various office in favor of others, favored simply because "everybody in District 3 knows Joe. He can't lose."

Joe may be just that, but if he is not a person of ability for any particular job, he will not get an SP nomination. Joe may very likely not be on the first slate at student government, and may care less. He may very likely be a person of no particular convictions, perfectly contented to [illegible] office, supposedly representing students, while in actuality bowing to some "party boss." The Student party does not recognize a prospective candidate's "pull" in a certain district, or over the campus as a whole, as [illegible] to fill office.

The very skeleton of the Student party calls this policy to work undisturbed by small interest-factions. The SP is not a federation of small [illegible] and arranging with the others for its place on the ballot. The principles of the Student party are built on the very ideas that we are neither a federation, in which case a tremendous amount of sacrificing here and there of the best prospects for candidacy is obviously required, nor a group of individual opportunists, each directing his political career toward his own exultation and everlasting glory. We contend that neither of these policies can possibly result in the best men available being offered at elections to the student body.

Last week the Student party again exhibited its policy of nominating the best man available for any position when it nominated John Sanders for the position of Secretary-Treasurer. Sanders does not have the campus popularity required for "expediency" in nominations. In this sense he will be at a disadvantage. Where John Sanders does hold the advantage is in his qualifications for the office, and it was on this basis that he was nominated. Thus, in conducting the campaign for this office, the Student party will do its best to make the superior abilities of its candidate known.

UP: Campaign Set to Acquaint Students With Gordon, Leonard, Williams, and Others

By Rita Adams

The University party is now launching a campaign to acquaint members of the student body with its nominees for offices in the spring elections. Over 85 people are working under the direction of Miles Smith, former chairman of the party, to publicize the outstanding qualifications of the men and women on their slate.

The campaign has been organized to provide available representatives for students in every part of the campus and town. Dave Sharpe will be in charge of the men's dormitory representatives, Marshall Roberts in charge of those in the men's town area, Nina Mosley, heading those in the women's dormitories, and Marletta Duke, representing the town women.

In accordance with the aim of the party to reach every voter and to be of service to him, these people have assumed a duty to inform the voters of the qualifications of the UP candidates and to explain to them the functions of the party. Through this method, UP hopes to make voters aware of the superiority of its candidates and to give membership to persons who are interested in the party.

Since these representatives will probably be involved in telling students about the offices their nominees have held and something about their efficiency in these offices, it is logical that they now learn something about the personal side of the three top men.

Dick Gordon, UP's candidate for president of the student body, hails from Pennsylvania. He is noted for going about his work in a quiet, efficient way, and for his clearly enunciated speech. Coeds often think of Dick as the person who began the investigation of the distribution of their funds in an effort to give them a clear picture of how their money is spent. Such action is typical of Dick's initiative.

Vice-presidential nominee Ted Leonard is something of a mutant in the conventional sense of the word, in that he comes from a Greensboro newspaper family and, yet, lacks those black sheep qualities often attributed to people associated with the fourth estate. In fact, he is the type person who keeps on a determined path to complete his tasks well. Deeply interested in politics, he is headed for law school.

The Gaw-ja cracker on the slate is Nat Williams, from Thomasville, Ga., the doubly-endorsed candidate for secretary-treasurer.

Write Away

The Cardinal Did Plead Guilty

Editor:

Two recent letters took issue with Bill Robertson's comment on the Mindzsenty case. On the case itself there is little to add. The Cardinal did plead guilty in open court at an uncensored trial. No eye-witness gave any credence to drugging, torture, or frameup. The black marketing charges, according to the conservative Manchester Guardian, were well substantiated. It was a trial considerably fairer than the trial of the eleven indicated Communists in New York. No pronouncements by the Pope, the Secretary of State, or the U. S. ambassador to Hungary (directly involved in the case and hardly impartial) can change that. There remains the fact that one ought to be surprised to find a Cardinal whom some consider a "saintly spiritual leader" sink so low. Therefore, to mention the past activities of the Cardinal is not "smearing" him; it is merely providing the necessary background in the light of which the crimes of which he was recently convicted appear as the climax in a long career. The Hungarian Catholic church owned 1,000,000 acres of land and 100,000 serfs. It controlled the schools. The Cardinal therefore hated everything that threatened this medieval state of affairs. He was arrested before, in 1918, by the short-lived second Hungarian republic that preceded the Horthy dictatorship, for plotting to restore Otto of Hapsburg. He especially hated the present third Hungarian republic, which succeeded where the second had failed, distributing the land to the peasants, freeing the serfs, and secularizing the schools.

On the question of Mindzsenty's anti-Semitism, the testimony of one lone witness, writing in the Jesuit magazine America, cannot be taken as very conclusive. More interesting is the following AP dsipatch quoting the four leading Hungarian Jewish organizations, among them the Hungarian Zionist organization and the Hungarian section of the World Jewish congress: "It is with a great dismay that we see Jewish organizations and Jewish men in the field of public life in Western Europe and in American raise their voices on behalf of Cardinal Mindzsenty, the arch-enemy of Jews in Hungary and in Eastern Europe."

The following quotation was displayed at the trial in Mindzsenty's own handwriting: "It is our good fortune that the great 'reservoir' of Galician and Bukovinian Jews, the millions of the Jewish masses in the ghetto, have as a result of the German war of destruction been reduced to some 500.000."

Mindzsenty therefore, hated the present Hungarian republic which, for the first time in Hungary's history, has given the Jews complete and equal citizenship. Mindzsenty's arrest by the Nazis is also far less dramatic than some would have us believe. He was charged, not with being anti-Nazi, but with hoarding huge stocks of underwear, which happened to be unlawful even under the Nazis.

Hans Freistadt

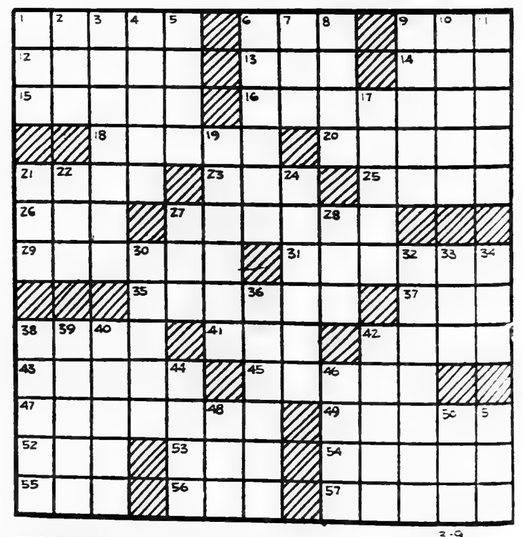
A Republican Supporter

Editor:

It is really generous of you to admit in this morning's Daily Tar Heel that the Republicans are "right" for one time. May I bring to your attention the fact that the Republicans, with just two exceptions, won the national election each time from 1[illegible] till 1912. The nation must have thought that they were right much of the time then, and in many people's opinion, they are right today. You forget that there is a relatively large number of Republicans on campus and we don't like at all your insinuating editorial of this morning!

You speak of the Republicans being so seldom concerned with the common man. They are just as concerned with him as the Democratic party is or ever was. You may note that the late "great" F. D. R. did not come from the class that he professed to love so much. He was born in the lap of luxury, while ex-President Hoover was just a blacksmith's son. And the man in the White House today is no prize example of what a good President should be. Most of the time that H. S. T. has been President, he has been chiefly engaged in such "constructive" acts as calling people bad names that don't just happen to agree with him.

Winston Hall



3-9

HORIZONTAL
1. the air, in music
6. watering place
9. Scandinavian territorial division
12. foreign
13. Bulgarian coin
14. pike-like fish
15. variety of velvet
16. stir
18. theme paper
20. loses moisture
21. wash
23. corded fabric
25. finishes
26. wrath
27. censorious outpouring
29. hydrocarbon radicals
31. harken
35. fragments
37. native metal
38. farinaceous food
41. distress signal
42. be compelled
43. barter
45. rose essence
47. ministers to
49. sign of zodiac
52. Confederate general
53. make lace edging
54. fine, hard-twisted cotton thread
55. street railways (abbr.)
56. printer's measures
57. classical language

VERTICAL
1. size of paper
2. wing
3. ancient city
4. taut
5. single units
6. killer
7. wooden nail
8. greedy
9. afresh
10. paired
11. lock of hair
17. woody plants
19. gets up
21. prevarication
22. facility
24. most pallid
27. prefix thrice
28. god of lower world
30. species of lyric poem
32. tourer
33. bitter vetch
34. snare
36. sea-shores
38. insipid
39. Russian independent union
40. movable barriers
42. feminine name
44. grafted (her)
46. high
48. artificial stream obstruction
50. Hebrew high priest
51. Japanese coin

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

A	N	S	A		S	A	P	S		B	E	L
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L	O	N	G		E	M	O	T	I	O	N	S
		S	E	L	L		P	A	C	K	E	T
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3-9

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Entertainment Guide

'Beggar's Opera' Opening Tomorrow Highlight

By Vestal C. Taylor

With the final curtain closed on the "Foxes" the spot-light shifts up the street to Memorial Hall for the opening of the "Beggar's Opera." Slated for a two night stand, March 10th and 11th, John Gay's great work is being presented by the combined efforts of five campus organizations. They are: Playmakers, Sound and Fury, Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota music fraternities, and the University Music Department.

"The Beggar's Opera" has delighted countless audiences for more than 200 years. It was written as the outcome of a suggestion for a "Newgate Pastoral" made by Swift in 1716. The play enjoyed remarkable popularity from the first, and author Gay set about to write a sequel, "Polly," which was banned throughout England.

A doff of the topper to those hard working folks who have made this presentation of the first of all musicals possible.

* * *

Sound and Fury haas chosen a creation called "Livin' Can Be Fevy" for their spring show. This new musical was written by Frank Matthews and Forrest Covington, with Matthews contributing his best songs from a ten year period of writing and Covington authoring the book. These boys have returned to a style of show that emphasizes music and comedy and departs from the dramatic. A commendable departure, for the musicals we have been seeing in the recent past have been too slow with a definite leaning toward heavy drama.

Tryouts are scheduled for the opening week of the spring quarter.

* * *

Speaking of tryouts, it is timely to urge all those who are interested in the entertainment world to be on hand for all tryouts when parts are involved that may suit their type or interest. Too often newcomers to the campus lose heart after their first tryout if they fail to win the desired part. As a result the choice parts available are awarded to the same few, over and over, simply because the talent is limited. Everyone who is interested in displaying talent should stay posted on tryouts and be persistant in their efforts to win the part desired.

* * *

To those individual members of campus organizations who feel a gripe coming on about the lack of publicity given their group, it must be said that they will meet with more success if they will take the trouble to make a more concerted publicity effort on their own. Newspaper people are still human and space is still limited. Appoint an individual or an organization to push publicity and stress the importance of same, and the results will be gratifying.

* * *

It is said that Dusty Moore has had to hang up her dancing shoes again on the doctor's orders. That's too bad, for she is among the top few in campus entertainment circles. Here's hoping for a speedy recovery and an early engagement at the Rendezvous.

ad Guilty

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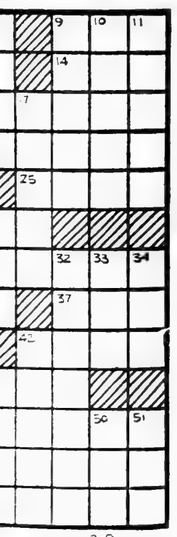
Hans Freistadt

pporter

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Winston Hall



3-9

10 paired
11 lock of hair
17 woody plants
19 gets up
21 prevarication
22 facility
24 most pallid
27 prefix
trince
28 god of lower
world
30 species of
lyric poem
32 tourer
33 bitter
vetch
34 snare
36 sea-shores
38 insipid
39 Russian
independent
union
40 movable
barriers
42 feminine
name
44 grafted
(her)
46 high
48 artificial
stream
obstruction
50 Hebrew high
priest
51 Japanese
coin

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

A Household Word

DUZ AND CHARLIE JUSTICE, long household words in American homes, may have to edge over slightly in the coming days to make a place for a new face. Its owner is one Bill Albans, who like Duz and Juz, does everything. Mr. Albans did just that in the recent indoor games when he performed as if he had been the fellow that had originally put the meat in track meet.

Besides the fact that he won first place in the high jump, the broad jump, the high and low hurdles, the 60-yard dash and broke three meet records, Albans was not too impressive. He finished a mere third in the team score, being edged for top honors by Carolina and Maryland. For a guy that is supposed to be able to do everything, Albans could have at least been up in the stands selling peanuts and soft drinks between events.

The sad thing about Mr. A.'s five first places was that probably none of them was even his top performance. In the high jump, he stopped jumping after setting a new record to save time and energy for other endeavors. The rest of his showings were possibly also thusly handicapped and at the finish the weight of awards already won was getting to be a tiring load to carry. The record books turn over in their bookcases at the thought of an Albans crack at each individual mark.

The Whisking Wizard of Yards

MR. ALBANS ARRIVED at the University at the start of the winter which looked as if it might be pretty bleak for acting track coach Dale Ranson. After Mr. A.'s first workout, the colorful coach Ranson forgot about sleepless nights and bundled himself to dreamland each evening by counting little Bill Albans going over little mental hurdles. Here was a track man who caused a coach few worries besides getting him a uniform and someone to run against.

Albans soon became the center of attraction around the Tin Can to the delight of some who like track and the dislike of some who don't like centers of attraction. He could outrun and outjump almost everybody in the place, and on the side, had almost everybody on the run and jumping to boot.

People began to wonder about the Whisking Wizard of Yards until it turned out that Albans had been places in the track world—at least to London and back with the 1948 United States Olympic team. The tall New Jersey lad was No. 3 man for this country in the hop, skip and a jump which is a series of track contortions not done in college circles. That was Albans' ticket to the London games where he won seventh place in the world finals.

On the Subject of Self-Respect

ALBANS' EDUCATION is currently being resumed after a long pause created by the recent war. He saw extensive service through-t the war, receiving injuries that were possibly the biggest hurdle f his life. Last year, fully recovered and sporting Olympic awards, Albans felt the need of a college education and passing the neces-ary entrance exams, he became a Tar Heel in January.

Mr. Albans sports a brilliant self-respect that some might label nfavorably while the men who know tag it the self-assurance necessary for championship athletic performance. A supposed inci-ent that typifies Mr. A.'s spirit occurred in the recent indoor games. Before the start of the finals in one of the hurdle events, an opponent approached the already four-time Carolina winner.

"Albans," said the stranger, "I thought that you'd like to know hat I'm going to take a second off the record in this final."

Albans smiled softly, sizing his adversary as he would a high p bar. "You know I'm relieved to hear that," replied the Tar Heel ace, "because I'm going to be about a yard in front of you."

Mr. Albans' assurance should be an assurance that Carolina rack is looking up to this 6'3" cinder sender. The whole situation summed up in a question raised by a small boy leaving the ome of the recent Albans accomplishment.

What's that CAA stand for, daddy?" asked the tot.

For Charlie and Albans," was the reply.

Savold Nixes Bid

NEW YORK, March 8—(UP)—Bill Daly, manager of contender Lee Savold, confirmed today that Savold had been offered by Joe Louis' promotional outfit the first chance at a fight for the title vacated by the Brown Bomber.

After Savold declined, Greene said, Charles and Jersey Joe Walcott were signed for the fight.

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IF PEOPLE are whiskering about you, better check up on your hair. Before J.P. switched to Wildroot Cream-Oil hair tonic, he was wide open for all kinds of catty remarks about his ratty appearance. Not so today! Now that he's using Wildroot Cream-Oil regularly, annoying dryness and loose, ugly dandruff are gone. His hair stays put all day. He can pass the Wildroot Finger-Nail Test without batting an eye.

J.P.'s experience leads us to suggest that *you* try non-alcoholic Wildroot Cream-Oil containing Lanolin, too. Get yourself a bottle or tube today at your drug or toilet goods counter. And, have your barber give you professional applications. You'll agree that for well-groomed hair Wildroot Cream-Oil is purr-fect!



* *of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.*

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Tar Heel Nine Preps For Florida Journey

Present Champs To Make Debut Against Gators

The 1949 edition of Coach Bunn Hearn's University of North Carolina Tar Heel baseballers will make their season debut at Gainesville, Florida March 18 with the University of Florida.

The Tar Heels, Southern Conference and Big Four champions and District Four title holders last year, will carry a squad of some twenty-odd players on the Southern "spring training" jaunt, according to Coaches Hearn and Walt Rabb.

The squad will leave Raleigh next Wednesday night by train and will arrive in Gainesville at ten a. m. the next morning. While at Gainesville the Tar Heels will be quartered at the White House hotel. While the majority of the players will be leaving Chapel Hill on Wednesday, several will depart the following night under the guidance of Coach Henry House.

The four-game schedule includes two games with the Gators and two with the Jacksonville Naval Air Station on March 20 and 21. The Tar Heels will return to the University on March 23.

With nine of last year's regulars missing, the '49 squad will be built around six returning lettermen. The returning lettermen are shortstop Rip Ryan, first baseman Willard Hobbs, catchers Andy Tranavitch and Sid Varney, and pitchers Bub Blair, Dean Cassell, and Tom Andrews.

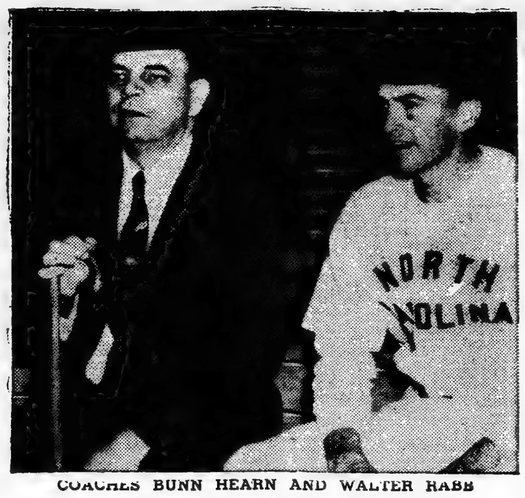
Tranavitch, a top-flight catcher last season, has been switched to pitching duties to help strengthen the mound staff.

With all four experienced outfielders gone, Coach Hearn will be calling up last year's freshmen stars to fill the gap caused by the absence of Kenny Black, Ott Evans, Frank Jones, and Jim Kelly.

Vinnie DiLorenzo, ace southpaw moundsman last year, will be missing this year and the present situation seems to indicate that the bulk of the left-handed pitching duties will be put on the shoulders of Bill McGinn, freshman star last year.

The baseball schedule for March is as follows:

March 18—Florida at Gainsville; 19—Florida at Gainsville; 20—Jackson Naval Air station at Jacksonville, Fla.; 21—Jackson Naval Air station at Jacksonville; 28—Washington and Lee at Chapel Hill; 29—Cornell at Chapel Hill; 30—Michigan State at Chapel Hill; Michigan State at Chapel Hill.



COACHES BUNN HEARN AND WALTER RABB
. . . guide the Tar Heels' diamond destiny . . .

Mural Scores and Notices

SOCCER RESULTS

3 ATO 1	Sig Chi 4 2
3 Lamb Chi 2	Chi Phi 4 2
3 Sig Nu 1	Phi Gam 1 2
2 Beta 3	PiKA 3 0
1 Zeta 2	Chi Psi 2 0
1 Sig Chi 2	Kap Sig 2 0
1 Zeta 3	Phi Gam 2 0
4 Mangum	Alexander 0
3 Phi Gam 4	Sig Chi 3 0
2 KA 4	TEP 2 1

The mural soccer program will be continued in the spring quarter.

COED BASKETBALL

15 Town 1 — CICA 14

Chi O 1 won from Tri Delt 2 by forfeit.

WOOLLEN OPEN

Woollen gym will be open tonight and tomorrow night for badminton.

OFFICIALS WANTED

Anyone interested in officiating in the mural softball league should contact the Intramural office before the end of this quarter.

WRESTLING MEET

All members of the varsity and freshman wrestling squads are requested to meet in room 101 Woollen gym at 4 o'clock this afternoon. This applies to all men out for wrestling this season.

Nyimicz, Twining Receive Awards At Basketball, Swimming Dinners

Banquets were held last night in Carolina Inn honoring two of the University's varsity athletic squads—the basketball and swimming teams.

A total of 26 players, coaches, and honored guests attended the basketball dinner held in the Club room of the Inn, and 35 were present at the swimming baquet held in the private dining room.

One of the highlights of the cage squad's get-together was the landslide election of Dan Nyimicz as captain of the 1948-49 team. Nyimicz's vote kept the election from being unanimous.

Another after-dinner feature was the exhibition of pictures made during the past season. The winner of the Foy Robertson Memorial award was also chosen by secret ballot last night, but will not be announced until award night in May.

Coach Tom Scott in commenting on this year's cage squad said that the team was "not one of the greatest in the University's history, but certainly one of the scrappiest."

There were several high spots during the course of the evening at the swimming banquet Coach Ralph Casey was presented with a beautiful Bulova wrist watch by members of the team, and Captain Dick Twining was awarded the Richard Jamerson Mem-

(See *BANQUETS*, page 4)

Tracksters Prepare for Florida; Strong Carolina Team Entered

Carolina's tracksters have been practicing very diligently for the past week as they round into shape for the University of Florida relays at Gainesville on March 26.

Coach Dale Ranson's team which won the Southern conference indoor title two weeks ago will continue daily workouts on the Fetzer field cinders this week. The Tar Heel tracksters will work out here several days after the spring vacation before leaving for Florida.

After they return from Gainesville, the Carolina cinder-beaters will be hosts in the annual Carolina Relays on April 2.

The Tar Heels have several strong men entered in the Florida meet. As in the indoor season, the locals will be particularly strong in the hurdle events



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Saturday 9:00-1:00

CAROLINA
Today


—Also—
MUSICAL NOVELTY

Student Enrollment Commences In Platoon Leader Training

Enrollment of eligible students for the Marine corps platoon leaders class has begun, according to an announcement by Maj. B. W. McLean, public information officer of the Naval ROTC unit.

Students selected for training in the platoon leaders class will receive summer training at Quantico, Va., and upon successful completion of the course will receive commissions in the Marine corps reserve. All freshmen, sophomores, and juniors are eligible to enroll in the course, Maj. McLean said.

Freshmen and sophomores who enroll will be required to attend two summer training periods of six weeks duration. Juniors who are veterans and have at least one year of service to their credit, are required to train for only one six weeks period, McLean said.

During their initial training period all students are rated as [illegible] corporals and receive $90 a month in addition to board, clothing, and medical care. During the advanced training periods the candidates receive the grade of sergeant and are paid $100 a month. All juniors are considered as advanced students, McLean said.

Students chosen for platoon leader training will be subject to active duty only in case of a national emergency or at their own request. After completion of the training periods and upon graduation from college, the students are eligible to receive commission as second lieutenants in the Marine corps reserve.

To be eligible for platoon leader training a student must not be enrolled in any other military organizations, he must be a citizen of the United States, not less than 17 years old at the time of enrollment nor more than 25 upon his graduation from college.

He must be single and agree to remain so until completion of his training period. He must not have a claim pending for or be drawing disability allowance, pension, or retired pay from the United States government. He must sign an agreement to serve for the required periods of active duty training.

Students interested in enrolling for the course of training should see Maj. B. W. McLean at the Naval armory on South Columbia street.

-Plays-

(Continued from page 1)

seph G. Stockdale (Joe Castellani), and Mac Shaw, Ridgewood, N. J. (Harry). James Byrd is the stage manager.

Master electrician on this original bill is Danny Hughes, East Orange, N. J., lighting technicians: Ellen Smith, Barnesville, Ga., Betty Lokey, Raleigh, Marion Powers, Rutherfordton, and John Kirkman, Portsmouth, Va. Properties will be handled by Lee Noll, Berea, Ky., Ralph Long, Durham, and Virginia Hamilton, Manhasset, N. Y. Scene technicians are Kim Kinney and Forrest Covington, Washington, D. C. Pat Peteler will be in charge of costumes and make-up.

An SP Candidate

John Sanders is a Student party candidate for the post of Secretary-Treasurer of the student body, rather than a Campus party candidate as stated by error in the DTH headline yesterday morning.

Both campus political parties requested that a correction be noted.



DESIGNED for the Army Signal corps, a cigarette case-size two-way radio is demonstrated by George E. Colman of Red Bank, N. J. At bottom is a close-up of the entire set and antenna, which can be held in the palm of a hand. The "trans-receiver" will send and receive messages over distances as great as 200 yards.

Christian Council Will Meet Sunday

The Inter-Collegiate Christian council of Western North Carolina will hold its annual Race Relations field day at Bennet college in Greensboro, Sunday from 2 to 4:30 o'clock.

Featured at the field day will be an open forum, speech, worship program [illegible] hour.

Army Announces Reserve Officer Positions Open

The Army is now offering commissions as reserve second lieutenants for active duty to students who have served in the armed forces and who have completed two or more years of college, Joe Galloway of the Placement service said yesterday.

To be eligible a student must agree to serve on extended active duty for at least two years following appointment and must meet the following requirements:

The student must have completed at least one year's active service in any of the armed forces, which includes the Army, Navy, Marine corps, Coast Guard, or Air Force, during the period of December 7, 1941 to June 30, 1947.

A student must have completed two years, one-half of the normal 4-year course for a baccalaureate degree, and must be between the ages of 19 and 32.

Students who have not graduated must take a General Classification test.

For further information students are requested to see Galloway at the Placement service office in South building. If a student is definitely going to apply, he should get in touch with Lt. F. W. Morse, 215 East Rigsby avenue, Durham, Galloway said.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

4:00—STUDENT PARTY EXECutive committee. Roland Parker 1, GM.
4:00—UNIVERSITY PARTY Steering committee. Roland Parker 2, GM.
5:00—PAN-HELLENIC COUNcil. Grail room, GM.
7:30—TRYOUTS FOR GEORGE Dandin. Caldwell "Y."
8:30—UNIVERSITY HOUR. WDUK, Durham.
8:00—CAROLINA DAMES club. Mrs. John Foushee will speak, Main lounge, GM.
9:00—DIALECTIC SENATE. 3RD floor, New West.

Orders for Rings To Be Taken in Y

Orders for class rings will be taken in the YMCA lobby tomorrow afternoon from 1:30 to 4 o'clock.

Orders will also be taken during the spring quarter, but rings ordered after tomorrow will not be delivered in time for commencement exercises this year.

VILLAGE
Today


—Also—
CARTOON

Pre-Natal Course Plans Discussion

"Labor and Hospital Procedure" will be the topic for discussion at tomorrow afternoon's Pre-Parenthood course which begins at 3 o'clock in the District Health department.

The final session of the course will be held March 21 with a discussion of the "New Family Set-Up." The course is being offered as a community service for prospective parents. All people interested in the subject are invited to attend.

-Banquets-

(Continued from page 3

orial plaque, symbolic of [illegible] team's outstanding swimmer meet.

Dr. Arthur Jensen, a South[illegible] conference swimming official, paid tribute both to Twining [illegible] Ralph Casey in a brief [illegible] dinner address. "Dick Tw[illegible] is the best all-around sw[illegible] I've ever seen," stated J[illegible] and "I consider Ralph Cas[illegible] be the best trainer of swim[illegible] I've ever seen."

Floyd Drew, freestyle [illegible] was elected captain of next [illegible] mermen.

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March [illegible] & 11th — Memorial Hall

CLASSIFIEDS

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

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WANTED — PERSON TO SHARE small house with two others. Car necessary. Write ABC, c.o Daily Tar Heel. (3-c8359-1

FOR SALE 6B

ONE INSULATED ICE BOX IN GOOD condition. Will sell dirt cheap. See O. H. Allen, 30 Oakwood Drive or phone F-5283 (1-2358-1

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1947 FOUR DOOR PLYMOUTH DeLuxe sedan. Radio, heater, white sidewalls, plastic seat covers. Good condition. Call F-5453 after 5 p. m. any day. (3-2350-1

1935 FORD TUDOR. A GOOD BUY AT $150. See B. C. Brock, 217 Jackson Circle, Victory Village anytime after 6 p. m. (2-2351-1

'41 FORD TUDOR. FOUR NEW TIRES. [illegible] A-1 [illegible] 2304-A Jackson Circle [illegible] (2-2352-1

1941 CHEVROLET COUPE. RADIO and heater. Car in excellent condition. See Ray Lankford, U.N.C. Tr. Co. No. 9, Phone 9-[illegible] Road. (2-2401-1)

FOR CHRYSLER CONVERTIBLE [illegible] See Clarence Pitt, Route No. 2, [illegible] House. (2-2438-1

'37 FORD STATION WAGON—THE body is shot, but the motor purrs like a kitten. See it at Poe Museum and [illegible] 1201 Chapel Hill. Phone [illegible] (1-1200-1)

HELP WANTED 8

MEMBERS FOR SPRING BAND. SEE [illegible] Mr. [illegible] (1-2450-1

LOST 12

ONE LADIES GREEN SKIRT FRIDAY [illegible] Cleaners and Victory Village. Reward. Call F-425, Mrs. Mary T. Gibson (2-2457-1)

RED & BLACK SHEAFFER PEN. Name engraved. Reward. Contact Kat E. Nielsen, RR No. 2, Chapel Hill or KEN at DTH Business Office. (2-2451-1)

WHERE TO EAT 2F

FOUND: A GOOD PLACE TO EAT— Where? Bill's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon. Thurs. 11 a.m. to midnight. Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)

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DU PONT Digest
For Students of Science and Engineering

PRODUCING METALLIC TITANIUM FOR INDUSTRIAL EVALUATION

Du Pont group research developed a pilot plant with daily capacity of 100 pounds

Du Pont research has just made available to industry what may become one of America's key structural materials, titanium metal. Midway in density between aluminum and iron and with an especially high melting point, silvery-white titanium offers an extraordinary combination of strength, lightness, corrosion resistance and hardness.

Titanium is the ninth most common element. But it has been slow in coming into its own as a metal because of the difficulty of separating it in pure form from its ores.



Men pictured *on this page were members of titanium research team. E. L. Anderson, A.B.Ch., Brigham Young '40; J. B. Sutton, Ph.D.Phys.Ch., West Virginia '35; A. R. Conklin, M.S.Phys.Ch., Georgia '40, are shown inspecting 300 lbs. of Du Pont titanium metal sponge.*

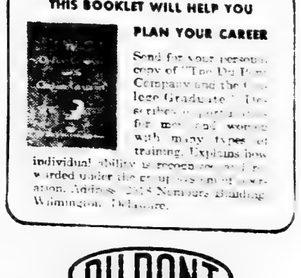
Du Pont scientists first began to probe the possibilities of metallic titanium in the course of their long experience with the titanium oxide pigments. Their research was interrupted by World War II. Meanwhile, the U.S. Bureau of Mines laboratories succeeded in producing the metal for research purposes.

After the war, Du Pont scientists developed a process for the production of ductile titanium metal that can be scaled up to meet commercial demands. The research team that mastered the complex problem consisted of chemical engineers specializing in design and production, as well as chemists and a metallurgist. In September 1948, a pilot plant was opened with a daily capacity of 100 pounds. Titanium metal is now being produced in sponge and ingot form. Samples are available to industrial and college laboratories with research projects in related fields. Studies of methods for forming, machining and alloying are under way.

Exhaustive studies will be necessary before the many possibilities of titanium metal can be known. Because of its high ratio of strength to weight, early uses may be in airplane power plants and structural parts. Its hardness and rust-resistance recommend it for railroad transportation equipment, marine power plants and propellers, and food packaging equipment. Its high melting point suggests use in pistons, and its resistance to electric currents points to electronics. Titanium wire may be used for springs and titanium sheet for such highly stressed parts as microphone diaphragms.

Your Opportunity in Research

The commercial development of titanium metal is a typical example of Du Pont research in action. However, the Pigments Department, which worked out the process, is but one of the ten Du Pont manufacturing departments. Each conducts continuous research. Each is operated much like a separate company. Within these "companies"—whose interests range from heavy chemicals to plastics and textile fibers—college trained men and women work in congenial groups where they have every opportunity to display individual talent and capabilities. Who knows what their contributions will mean in the future to science and the world!



C. M. Olson, Ph.D.Phys.Ch., Chicago '36, and C. H. Winter, Jr., B.S.Ch.E., Virginia Polytechnic Institute '40, removing 100-lb. titanium ingot from furnace in heat-treating study.



R. C. Reidinger, B.S.Ch.E., Princeton '37, and T. D. McKinley, B.S.Ch., Worcester Polytechnic Institute '35, making a test of the hardness of ingots of Du Pont titanium metal.

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EDITORIALS

Quitting Gains Nothing
Legislature Again
Rally Behind KKK

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and colder.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, MARCH 10, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 122

SP Backs Lowenstein For Vice-President

Claybrook Triply Nominated For Yackety Yack Editorship

Candidate Is Director Of Fraternity Section

Bill Claybrook, rising senior from Reidsville, will run for the editorship of the Yackety Yack in the spring general elections as a triply-endorsed, SP-CP-UP, candidate, spokesmen of the three parties announced yesterday.

Bill Duncan, outgoing editor of the yearbook, in announcing the nomination for the University party, said, "Claybrook was the most efficient editor of any section in the Yack this year.

"He always had his work done on time and with complete thoroughness. I believe that he will be able to do the entire book in the same manner that he has done the fraternity section this year."

Claybrook has worked on the Yack staff for two years. His first year was spent in general layout and organization work. This year he was editor of the fraternity section.

A commerce major, Claybrook is a member of the Order of the Shieks and the Air ROTC in which he serves as a cadet captain. In high school he was business manager of the school's paper.

He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Commerce Frat Elects Cashion; Hold Initiation

The Alpha Tau chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in commerce, has elected the following officers to serve for the coming year: president, Jim Cashion, Winston-Salem; vice-president, William Hester, Creedmoor; secretary, Arthur Xanthos, Wilmington; treasurer, William Moore, Greensboro; and master of rituals, Allen Spivey, Wilmington.

Twenty-seven new members were initiated into the fraternity at the initiation ceremony Sunday. They are as follows: Noel Baker, Rural Hall; Robert Cloyd, Charlotte; Ben Crawford, Greensboro; James Croom, Wilmington; James M. Dick, Guilford College.

Robert H. Evans, Shelby; Murry Ferguson, Jr., Mebane; Kenneth Griffin, Concord; James Guthrie, Chapel Hill; Wiley Hall, Durham; Ralph Hebb, Auburndale, Fla.; David E. Hudson, Zirconia; Grady Hutchins, Jr., Winston-Salem; George Kirby, Roxboro; Edsel Kiser, King; Frank McNeill, Aberdeen; William Moore, Greensboro; Robert F. Paylor, Farmville.

John R. Pugh, Laurel Springs; Robert R. Rossiter, Clearwater, Fla.; Peter Rywak, New Kensington, Pa.; Robert G. Sanford, Hendersonville; George H. Shull, Shelby; John C. Taylor, Greenville; Richard H. Taylor, Snow Hill; and Arthur Xanthos, Wilmington. Dean C. P. Spruill, dean of General College and professor of economics, was also initiated.

Class Tickets

Class tickets for the spring quarter for pre-registered students may be picked up in Memorial hall on Tuesday, March 22, from 9 o'clock in the morning to 10 that night, and on Wednesday, from 6 to 8 o'clock in the morning, a report from the Registration office said yesterday.

Failure to get tickets at the prescribed dates and hours will result in a $5 fine and a cancelled registration.

Any student who failed to pre-register will register on Tuesday, March 22, from 9 o'clock to 4:30 in Venable X.

ARC Drive Nets $2,522 Of City Goal

All Contributions Not Yet Reported

Over $2,522 of the Chapel Hill $5,642 Red Cross quota for this year has already been collected, Mrs. R. M. Grumman, Red Cross voluntary services chairman, said yesterday.

Although only about half of the reports have been turned in, indications are that the full quota will be reached in the next week, the chairman said. The drive is scheduled to run through this month, but Mrs. Grumman expressed hope that it will close by March 15.

Business people have not reported, and only scattered reports from the campus have been turned in. Four sections in the residential districts have not reported, nor has the rural area made reports. Five out of the 24 sections in Colored town have turned in contributions, the chairman reported.

Most of the contributions from the residential sections have been made in the form of special gifts. Four of the residential sections have not made their reports, and only half of the 70 people listed on the special gift list have reported.

The Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, who were not listed on the books of the Red Cross, made a sizeable contribution, the chairman said. Campus solicitors, which include 39 students and 23 fraternity members, have not as yet reported.

Graduates Asked To Notify Laundry

Students who are leaving school at the end of this quarter are requested to go by the Laundry office at 106 West Franklin street to leave their address for mailing refund checks.

'Opera' Opens Two-Day Run This Evening

Edwards, Smith Get Top Billing

When Barbara Edwards of Troy, and Irvine Noble Smith of Cortland, N. Y. make their first entrances at 8:30 tonight in the two-day run of "The Beggar's Opera" at Memorial hall, they will be performing two of the most sought after roles of the 18th and 19th centuries.

Miss Edwards is the newest actress to tread the boards as Polly Peachum, daughter of a theif-taker 'Frederick Young) and his "chosen" wife (Catherine Covington). The role of Polly was originally played by Lavinia Fenton in London, 1728.

Miss Edwards, already well known for her lead role of Eleanor Dare in Paul Green's "Lost Colony" given yearly at Manteo, is also a well established singer. She has sung leading roles in nearly all of the Gilbert and Sullivan operas, "Cavellier Rusticana," "The Marriage of Figaro;" and has acted in such plays as "Dark of the Moon," Family Album," An Enemy of the People," and "Egypt Lan.'"

Smith, at one time director of the Cortland Community Players, Cortland, N. Y., plays the famous role of Macheath, originally played by Thomas Walker.

He has appeared in lead roles for two season in the Lost Colony, first as Governor White and then as Sir Walter Raleigh. On campus he was stage manager for "Peer Gynt" and for "The Bartered Bride."

Catherine Covington and Frederick Young are cast in the comedy roles of Mr. and Mrs. Peachum. John Brinegar is playing Filch; and the role of the jailor and his daughter Lucy are being played by John Shearin and Lee Noll.

With a cast of well over 50 and a complete orchestra under the direction of Dr. Jan Schinhan and David Samples, the production will play at 8:30 tonight and tomorrow night only, the first production of the Beggar's Opera to play in Chapel Hill. Tickets, general admission and reserved, will be available at the doors of memorial hall as well as at The Carolina Sport shop, the Y lobby and Hill hall.

Horton Leaves Race, Blasts At Legislature



THE ONLY TRAFFIC ON MAIN STREET in Missouri, Iowa, is by rowboat as the town lies under the flood waters of the Boyer river. The community was hit by the worst flood in its history as the water rose to ten feet. Some 1,200 persons were evacuated.

Was Candidate For Speaker On SP Ticket

Says Lowenstein Top Man for Job

By Charles McCorkle

Harry Horton, former Student party candidate for the vice-presidency of the student body, withdrew from the race yesterday because of his "dissatisfaction with student government in general and disgust with the legislature in particular."

Horton threw his support to Al Lowenstein, who was nominated unanimously by the Student party for the post yesterday.

"As a member of the Student legislature and as Student party floor leader," Horton charged, "I have seen poor legislation railroaded through; I have seen legislators making deals to gain personal prestige; I have seen deals made to keep people in the legislature who had no interest in that body and the same people make deals to oust people who had legitimate excuses for absence."

Horton was apparently commenting on procedure of the Rules committee of the legislature in evaluating absence excuses of legislators.

The former candidate continued, "I have seen members of the executive branch bulldoze the legislature into passing certain legislation, and a short time later changing their minds and reversing things, thereby making a plaything of the legislature and turning it to their own uses."

Horton said he was convinced of the need for sweeping changes in the legislative set-up which would require more time and effort than he could give.

"The consolation, however," Horton said, "lies in knowing that Al Lowenstein, who will replace me on the Student party ticket, is a man of outstanding capabilities and one who has an outstanding desire to return the Student legislature and student government to their rightful place of efficiency and esteem on the campus.

"I will vigorously support Al in this campaign," Horton concluded, "because I am certain that if he is so privileged as to be elected to the office of vice-president, he will preside fairly and honestly over the legislature and conscientiously exert all his vast knowledge of student government to the best advantage in bringing about the much-needed changes and improvements in that body."

'Chancelled' Well

Order Of Gold Bear Gives House Degree

By Sam Whitehall

A new honor has recently been bestowed upon Chancellor Robert B. House by Bear Polytechnic institute, an organization founded by the Order of the Golden Bear in order to present such degrees to an outstanding man in the state once a year.

The honor, a degree of bachelor of education and music was awarded to Chancellor House "because he has successfully chancelled the University . . . by and with the consent of the Daily Tar Heel."

The award was made at a dinner party at the Terrace View supper club on Saturday, at which Chancellor and Mrs. House were honored guests. Larry T. Queen, president of the Order of the Golden Bear, presided over the meeting.

John W. McReynolds, president of Polytechnic institute, made the award after delivering a speech in which he lauded the fine work of House in "chancelling" the University in spite of all opposition.

Other awards made by the organization included a sweater to John E. Taylor and a cup to John W. McReynolds for their outstanding work in the organization during the past two years.

The Order of the Golden Bears was founded in the fall of 1947 and the purpose of the organization to enhance social life and "poke fun at ourselves."

Duncan Elected To Speakership Of Phi Assembly

Bill "Bully" Duncan of Narberth, Pa., was elected speaker of the Philanthropic assembly in Phi hall Tuesday night.

As editor of the Yackety Yack Duncan turned in a complete year book for publication earlier than any of his predecessors. He is a member and past secretary of Kappa Sigma, and has served the Phi as speaker pro-tem. At the present time Duncan is vice-chairman of the University party.

(See PHI, page 4)

Crime Never Pays

Trial Held For 1598 Crime

By Margaret Gaston

Confiscating the property of a deceased veteran did not pay off for Jonas Bodenham, an Englishman tried in a special Chancery court session in Saunders hall Monday.

The Englishman was on trial for an offence committed 350 years ago—and the decision reached by a jury of professors in the University English department was almost exactly the same as that handed down in the original trial in England in 1598.

Indictment brought by Thomas Drake, merchant, charged Bodenham with confiscating $400,000 in money plus valuable property acquired by Drake's deceased brother Francis in sea voyage to foreign ports in service of his country. The case was argued by Mrs. James Godfrey as attorney for the plaintiff and Robert Butman for the defendant.

Mrs. Godfrey contended Bodenham had received $400,000 in money, 21 chests, various barrels and hampers from Francis Drake and refused to turn the goods over to Thomas Drake after the death of his brother.

Butman declared that his client had already turned the property to Thomas Drake and that all the goods had been accounted for.

A jury composed of C. P. Lyons, Lyman Cotten, H. K. Russell, A. P. Hudson, and William Wells, all of the English department, returned a verdict of guilty, and Lord Chancellor R. B. House, sitting as judge, ordered a special committee to investigate the amount of goods confiscated by Bodenham and directed that the defendant return all the goods. In rendering its verdict the jury did not know the decision reached in the original trial.

Following the trial English professor Richmond P. Bond, performing as court bailiff, read the original decision to the participants in the mock trial. The document very nearly coincided with the written decision of the local jury.

Charles Sisson, visiting professor from the University college, London, originated the idea of the mock trial and served as director. The trial was carried through on the basis of the original document from the Public Record office, London.

Purpose of the mock proceedings was to show how documents in Chancery throw light on historical figures, Bond explained.

The Francis Drake referred to in the trial was Sir Francis Drake, the English seadog who defeated the Spanish armada.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Sat., March 12	8:30	All 8 o'clock classes.
Sat., March 12	2:00	All 3 o'clock classes and Commerce 71.
Mon., March 14	8:30	All 9 o'clock classes.
Mon., March 14	2:00	Commerce 72, and all other classes not otherwise provided for in this schedule.
Tues., March 15	8:30	Common examinations. (All French, German and Spanish courses numbered 1, 2, 3, and 4.)
Tues., March 15	2:00	All 10 o'clock classes.
Wed., March 16	8:30	All 11 o'clock classes.
Wed., March 16	2:00	All 1 o'clock classes.
Thurs., March 17	8:30	All 12 o'clock classes.
Thurs., March 17	2:00	All 2 o'clock classes.

Nominee Helped Write First UNC Constitution

Al Lowenstein, present member of the Student legislature and one of the original writers of the student constitution, was nominated by acclamation by the Student party yesterday afternoon to run for the vice-presidency of the student body.

The candidate was one of the outstanding members of the special committee which was formed in 1945 to write the constitution which the student body ratified in the spring of 1946 and under which campus government at the University now functions.

At the present time, Lowenstein is a member of the Elections committee of the legislature. He is serving his second term as a member of the assembly.

He served as a member of the Student council last year, and was a member of the special committee set up several years ago to set up the present block fee structure from which student government obtains its operating funds.

Lowenstein is opposing Ted Leonard and Banks Talley for the vice-president's job, the primary function of which is to sit as speaker of the legislature. Leonard is running on the University party ticket and Talley on the Campus party ticket.

An associate editor of the Daily Tar Heel, Lowenstein has been a University delegate to the State Student legislature three times, once serving as chairman of the UNC delegation. He has been the University delegate to the National Students association convention in Madison, Wisc., and has been the Student party floor leader in the local legislature. He has also been a member of the Men's Glee club, and the Hillel representative to the Council for Religion in Life.

Accepting the nomination yesterday, Lowenstein said, "I have always tried to do right and play square with all persons, in student government as elsewhere. If I win, I will try to translate these ideals into the vice-presidency and prove them 'practical.' Some people say they sound good but won't work. I will work to make them work.

"I will try to make student government more inviting to the non-politicians who constitute most of the campus and now have little contact or want little contact with their government. I tried in the constitution committee to safeguard the rights of all students permanently through the document and I have tried in my personal activities to respect these rights."

Lowenstein concluded, "Both the people I am running against are fine persons and I respect them. I am very sorry that Harry Horton, who would have made a wonderful vice-president, has seen fit to withdraw. I hope I can live up to some of the kind things he has said about me, if I should be elected."

The SP candidate has belonged to the Young Republicans club and the World Federalists, the latter in which he served as vice-chairman.

Deadline Set For Nominees By Chairman

Names Must Be In by March 24

Nominations for candidates to run in the spring elections will be due on March 24, Al Winn, chairman of the campus elections board announced yesterday.

Party chairmen or campaign managers must turn in their lists of candidates to Winn by 6 o'clock at 8 Steele dorm. Coed nominations are to be turned in to Eleanor DeGrange at 110 Smith dorm.

A compulsory mass meeting of all candidates, party chairmen, and campaign managers will be held in Hill hall March 29 at 7 o'clock. Final rules and regulations for the election battle will be discussed at this time.

All candidates will be introduced to the campus at large on March 31 in Memorial hall at 7 o'clock. The major candidates, for top offices in student government and publications will make short talks on their campaigns.

All expense accounts from candidates will be turned in on April 4 by 6 o'clock. Coeds accounts should be given to Miss DeGrange and the men's accounts should be turned in to Winn in Steele.

General campus balloting for the various posts will be held on Tuesday, April 5. In the event of necessary runoffs, expense accounts from the runoff will be turned in on April 11 under the same conditions of those turned in for the first primary. The runoff election will be held April 12.

Radio Quiz Show Scheduled Today

Wanna be on a quiz show? There's one on schedule this afternoon at Swain hall at 4:45, complete with music, questions, master of ceremonies and a studio audience.

The show is the brain child of Tommy Thomas, radio major, who decided to do something different for his term project. In this age of musical quizzes, variety shows, and anything goes radio, Tommy decided that if the networks could do it, why not have one here on campus? Today is the big day, and students who appear at Swain hall about 4:45 can get on the show.

The program promises to be a dilly. Thomas and Dick Johnson will act as masters-of-ceremonies while Producer Frank Wooten keeps things running on schedule. Featured on the show will be the popular Town Talk Trio from Graham Memorial, the keyboard stylings of Hank Beebe-Bud Early piano-organ combination, and a musical quiz with the inevitable prizes, donated by the sponsors, Liggett and Myers tobacco company.

The show will be held in studio A and the doors will be opened to the public at 4:30. There will be no admission charge and seats will go on a first-come first-served basis.

Publication Ends

Publication of the Daily Tar Heel will cease with this issue and will be resumed again on March 24, first day of classes in the Spring quarter, Editor Ed Joyner announced yesterday.

The business office of the DTH will close at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $4.00 per year, $2.00 per quarter.

Editor ED JOYNER, JR.
Business Manager T. E. HOLDEN

Legislature Does It Again

They said last year that it couldn't be done, but the **Carolina Quarterly staff** has shown its critics and others **that they could** do just what they said they were going to do.

When the Carolina Magazine was voted off campus last **spring, a group of enterprising** students decided that they **could produce a quarterly** in the "new literary capital of **the South" that would be deserving** of Carolina's reputation. They have done just that.

Now, however, they're in their first difficulties over **the authorized underwrite** which the Student legislature **guaranteed them** last spring. The Legislature authorized a **$2000 underwrite** for the Quarterly when it was needed. **None of it was necessary** for the first issue, but after the publication of the second recently, the staff asked for and was given authority to draw $500. The catch is that no one has the authority or power to sign for the money.

The blame for the mixup can be placed squarely on the shoulders of the legislature. Investigation shows that there **is a definite question** of constitutionality in their wording **of the original underwrite.** That is not the fault of the **Quarterly.** It is the fault of the Legislature.

The serious problem, though, remains that the Quarterly staff, acting in good faith on the Legislature's promise has gone ahead, counting on the underwrite. Now, when they must have part of it, it isn't available.

Steps should be taken immediately to correct the error **and clarify the Quarterly's** status. The staff has proven **that they can do** what they set out to accomplish and they **have produced two issues** which are a credit to the University. They should be allowed to continue.

The mixup in the Legislature is more evidence that its members know all too little about some of the bills they **pass.**

The Legislature made the mistake and the Quarterly should not be the one to suffer because of it.

Quitting Gains Nothing

The world, and the University of North Carolina in particular, is amazing. Yesterday afternoon, the Student party candidate for the vice-presidency officially withdrew from the race because "of a general dissatisfaction with the present student government in general and disgust with the student legislature in particular."

Harry Horton is a very capable leader and has shown great interest in our student government. His rise to leadership in the Student party and as a floor leader on the Legislature floor is accredited to the ability he has shown. His reasons for withdrawing from the race are confusing.

"I have seen poor legislation railroaded through. I have seen Legislators make deals for personal prestige. I have seen deals to keep people in the Legislature who have no interest in that body and the same people make deals to oust people who had legitimate excuses for absence." Horton stated in his written withdrawal statement.

Harry, these are serious charges, but those who are familiar with the actions of the Legislature know that they exist. The only hope for student government and the future of the legislature is to eliminate such people from its membership. You have not helped the situation by withdrawing.

The wise thing for you to have done would have been to remain in the fight. You should have gotten out, campaigned, and if you were elected, then made the changes which you feel are necessary. Nothing is ever gained by quitting.

Concert Success

UNC Symphony Now At Its Best

By "Wink" Locklair

The University Symphony orchestra, now at its best in five years according to those who should know, played Brahms' Fourth symphony, the Sibelius Violin concerto, and a suite "The Plow that Broke the Plains," by Virgil Thomson, at its second concert of the season Tuesday evening in Hill hall.

Earl Slocum was the conductor and Edgar Alden played the solo parts in the Sibelius concerto.

It was unfortunate that the Brahms' symphony was placed first on the program because this one, like his first three, is an ambitious undertaking, a work which requires every musician to be fully alert and emotionally prepared for the flowing, lyrical and somehow mysterious system of harmony and melody which pervades everything the composer ever put down on paper. The orchestra had to begin cold, and not until they reached the third movement, a frivolous scherzo, did the audience feel that the musicians were playing anything more than a lot of notes. The final movement, made up of thirty-one successive variations on a rather simple theme, was played with a great deal of warmth and feeling, and the gentlemen of the horn section deserve special mention for their contribution in the last two movements.

The remainder of the concert was contemporary: a concerto by the 68 year-old Scandinavian composer Jean Sibelius, and a suite from a documentary movie by the 53-year-old American Virgil Thomson.

Sibelius is most noted for his symphonies and the tone poem, Finlandia. The violin concerto in D minor is somewhat unconventional. Only the broad and melodic slow movement follows tradition. The opening movement is marked by numerous cadenzas for the solo instrument, and the final rondo is a wild, curious affair, ending in a sudden switch from D minor to D major. Mr. Alden last played this music in 1940 at the Oberlin Conservatory of Music, of which he is a graduate. He proved in his Hill hall appearance that he is a musician of considerable talent and his technique seemed to be, with one exception in the first movement, almost flawless. He was warmly applauded at the completion of the concerto.

The program ended with a novelty: Thomson's incidental music for "The Plow that Broke the Plains," a film issued in 1936 by the U. S. Farm Security administration. Much of the music is reminiscent of Aaron Copland's "Billy the Kid," and "Rodeo." It is graphic, plaintive and highly descriptive.

Trail Blazer



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Washington Scene

Soap 'n Water Mouth Wash

By George Dixon

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate Inc.)

I am living in constant fear that my mother will come to quit Washington and come home. She won't stand for me playing around with people who talk nasty.

There's been a terrible lot of loose talk in the capital lately. It must be halted.

No sooner do we get over being shocked at the President than along comes Republican National Chairman Hugh Scott Jr. And says that out loud a word I was always made to pronounce "hell." This awful Mr. Scott who had better not bring his name block unless he washes and clopped with my mother's broom handle labeled this time "No-can-do." Or rather, that said:

We're going to adopt Mr. Truman's tactics—we're going to pour it on—we're going to give 'em H-l.

Well, teeth first, then scrubbed and just about gotten our ears unsullied, Rep. R[illegible] F. Rich of Pennsylvania [illegible] bad word, the one I was always made to pronounce "Ding"—oh, if sufficiently provoked "Darn."

Declaiming against Mr. Truman's council of economic advisers, he yelled:

"They are d-mn poor people to be advising the Chief Executive."

Goodness, gracious, living me, what are we coming to? I'll be a son-of-a-g-n I know.

The Department of the Interior is celebrating its 100th anniversary. As part of the celebration it is holding "open house."

This does not mean [illegible] bust in on Secretary Cap Krug and demand that the booze pouring. It means that there are numerous exhibits, showing scope and expansion, on public view.

• • •

The Department was founded on March 3, 1849 with a staff of two—the secretary and an assistant. Today it is manned by 50,000 persons.

If it becomes much more crowded, Cap Krug will have to reduce about 300 pounds to wedge past his employes.

• • •

For nearly two years the Atomic Energy commission has occupied an ornate office in Congress [illegible] property [illegible] from [illegible].

[illegible] whom the structure [illegible] the room [illegible] the [illegible] Civil [illegible] marble across the bomb building is:

"United States Public Health Service."

• • •

I asked Senator Magnuson if he had any ideas for using the missing globe-circling B-50.

"It might be even better for that purpose," he conceded. [illegible] tively around to [illegible] Dixieland was [illegible] with earshot. "With [illegible] senators aboard it [illegible] have to stop for [illegible] The fuel would just [illegible] the cabin and heat would unbearable."

• • •

Senator [illegible] Fischer was [illegible] by now, having lived [illegible] years in the conviction that all senators are as [illegible] as Sol Horn. But he [illegible] even wilder when Senator Twomey continued:

"I had a very busy morning. I answered my mail, saw [illegible] constituents, [illegible] two bills, made a speech on the Senate floor, entered into a [illegible] debate, presided at two [illegible] sessions—one [illegible] public, the other executive—[illegible] got off a couple of my Republican colleagues on the filibuster."

"It was then only 1 P.M. I [illegible] until the paymaster's [illegible] requested my wages. The paymaster said they [illegible] be paid until 5 o'clock.

"I might see why I shouldn't [illegible] him. I told him, very firmly, 'I've finished my day's work.'"

• • •

The National Wildlife federation has been holding sessions in our midst. It has been doing some heavy lobbying for continuation of the $2 stamp on duck-hunting licenses.

Carl Shoemaker, one of the wildlifers, called upon Senator Alexander Wiley, of Wisconsin, to enlist his support of game-protection measures. Shoemaker warned the legislator to be on the alert for trick riders and amendment designed to kill protection legislation.

"A very good bill was killed in Oregon by the simple process of rendering it ridiculous," said Shoemaker. "The bill prohibited the shooting of ducks from airplanes.

"It was laughed out of passage when some joker added an amendment prohibiting the catching of salmon from submarines."

• • •

Secretary of the Treasury Snyder told a gathering of financial experts at the National Press club that the Treasury must collect $100,000,000 every day in order to meet current expenses.

Quite a collectors' item.

Atoms in Perspective

'Present Imperative'

By David Bradley

[illegible] World Government [illegible]

An atomic bomb exploded under water is an entirely new weapon. Its effect is not as much blast and fire, as the permanence of radioactive particles contaminating the earth's [illegible]. It is therefore, as Admiral Blandy said, a "form [illegible] warfare," and the problem lasts for years.

Much unnecessary confusion about atomic weapons can be avoided if we are clear on one distinction. A bomb exploded in the air is, except for the instantaneous radiation given off, much like a [illegible] T. N. T. bomb. These were the bombs of Hiroshima and Nagasaki and Bikini Test Able. A bomb exploded underwater may affect the land and its people for an indefinite time. The record is clear from Bikini Test Baker.

There are of course a great many things about radioactivity which we do not know, and will not know for years. But certain cornerstones are solid. One of them is that radioactive materials gotten within the body can be dangerous in extremely small amounts. Methods of protection and removal will undoubtedly be perfected, but they will all have their limiting factors.

Another thing we know about radioactive contamination from an underwater bomb is that in the first few hours or days the intensity of radiation is lethal. This was demonstrated by the experimental animals at Bikini. Radioactivity dies away, but it cannot be washed away. Contaminated land might well be dangerous for years. At least we can point to the Bikini ships as evidence. Of those which were seriously contaminated, none, so far as I can tell, has ever been cleared for duty. Most of them have been sunk—unsafe even for scrap.

Atomic bombs have not changed our problems, except to make the solution more urgent. Mankind someday must find a legal system to replace the military one for the settlement of international disputes. As Dr. Urey says: "Our role in securing Peace is to give our consent to be governed." The atomic bomb has not changed that problem, merely the tense—from future perfect to present imperative.

Passing Sentence

Most Recent Experimentals Prove Varied Fare

By Jonathan Marshall

Three one-act plays were presented last night by the Carolina Playmakers for the 129th Bill of Experimental plays. They were: "Snow Falling," by John Ehre; "A Brighter Star," by Nancy Wallace; and "Jersey Birt'day," by Ralph Long.

The first play, "Snow Falling," was a moralistic drama which appeared to be striving for a Saroyan touch without too much success. The story takes place in a cheap restaurant where a boy robs a philosophical old hash-slinger.

A policeman enters during the robbery, but the old man tells him the boy has done nothing. **After the officer** has left, of course, the boy returns and gives the money back: the boy is saved from a life of crime, and the old man's faith in boys is restored.

Although the plot is old **and rather obvious,** and the **dialogue spotty,** the play did **have some merit. Characters were real,** and they were **brought out** swiftly. If the **acting had been** less forced, "Snow Falling" might have been more effective.

The second play, "A Brighter Star," was vastly superior in almost every respect. It is concerned with the adjustment of a Scots war bride to her mother-in-law and to America.

When the mother-in-law breaks a tea cup the tension with the mother reaches a climax; however, rather than risk the chance that her son will return to Scotland with the girl, the aristocratic mother finally accepts her as a "lower-class" bride.

Ruth Kirk, as Edna Phelps, the Scottish girl, not only gave a sensitive and understanding performance, but she also delivered her lines with a very realistic brogue. Lon Braxton, the husband, and Francis Sowers, as his mother, were also convincing in their parts.

"A Brighter Star" was a well-written play, with an enjoyable blending of humor and drama. Transitions seemed a little difficult at times; however, no serious weaknesses were apparent.

The third performance could best be characterized as a riproaring comedy. "Jersey Birt'day" was set in a cheap boarding house where an uneducated giant has thoroughly frightened a group of drunks.

The big laborer, a little like Lennie in "Of Mice and Men," has always gotten his way by beating up other people, but the landlady's daughter shows him that it is more fun winning without his fists.

The play's success depends more on the lines and characters than on plot, although the book is a very original one.

Acting and direction were both effective in "Jersey Birt'day"; there were occasional lapses of accent by several actors, which if anything, added to the show's humor rather than hurting it.

The first play was directed by Lib Stoney, "A Brighter Star" by Pat Peteler, and the finale by Suzanne Davis. Foster Fitz-Simons supervised the entire bill, and Ellen Smith designed the lighting for the three plays.

Write Away

Let Us Rally Behind Dr. Green!

Editor:

I do not want to create the impression that I am a "one-issue timer" on the campus, but during my eleven quarters at the University I have been able to see only one side of Carolina's so-called "liberalism." I submit that "radicalism" would more accurately describe the dominant element of the campus.

Whether it be speakers or campus publications, a preponderance of radicals is in evidence. On every side we are exposed to these radical elements—all operating under the guise of Carolina's so-called liberalism.

We hear constantly a great deal which is rather calculated to awake our passions than conduct us to the truth and to us our real interests.

The climax came in an editorial in the Daily Tar Heel with the degradation of one of our greatest statesmen, Samuel Green. The writer cannot conceive of [illegible] as an open question: any man who can bring [illegible] many contradictions and absurdities puts himself beyond the pale of reason.

So far from being evil, Dr. Green is the very essence of right: he stands as a symbol of the furtherment of humanity and Christianity: he is upheld by every true Southerner and by right thinking people the world over. Let us all realize that one of the greatest men of our time, Dr. Green is [illegible] truth, a proper subject for any people's pride.

D. Byron Barnes

Outlawing Reds Undemocratic

Editor:

Things that seeem natural and just to others are sometimes viewed by Communists as anachronisms. Many are prone to embrace the socialist vision of the future, and others are angry and cry out that the Communists come to us not peace but a sword. The Communists of our country, on the other hand, believe that they are groping towards a more generous social order, embracing all races and creeds, a common spirit of good will. Many think of the idealistic egalitarianism of the left as "loosing wild foxes with [illegible] brands to ravage the snug fields." Communists, however, see themselves as rebels against all outmoded customs and stupidities.

Granting a generous hearing to political speculation designed to discover a new basis for social organization, the [illegible] pitable and creative mind repudiates coercion of those who are trying to make over the world. It is the heart of the principle of toleration that governments are made by men and the principle is founded in the belief of the competence of the citizenry. Under this principle, freedom [illegible] is a fundamental right that lies beyond the jurisdiction of the state. Any law which seeks to establish a coercive sovereignty over the democratic rights of minorities is, under this view, manifestly unjust; and, it would seem to me, a matter of concern to all those who uphold the ideal of toleration. Such a bill of attainder, directed against individuals and a political party, rather than against a violation of law applying equally to all groups in American society, is now pending in the state legislature. What the courts have been unable to prove, namely that the sweet cup of liberty has rendered some of us wanton, a few of our statesmen in Raleigh are seeking to establish by legislative fiat.

Shoud this bill pass, it seems to me that all [illegible] fundamental democratic aspirations would be rendered [illegible].

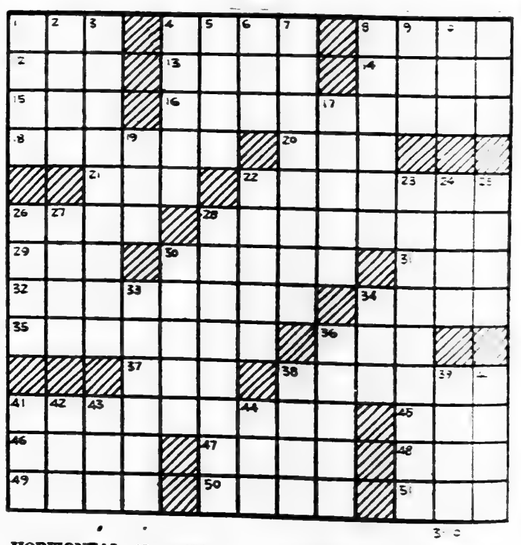
Elias Friedland

Begin Classes One Minute After

Editor:

Since the University has now eliminated [illegible] short cut taken by students enroute from dormitory to [illegible] hall and class room, it is to be hoped that the University will also see fit to have classes begin at one minute [illegible] hour, so that dormitory loiterers will not be late.

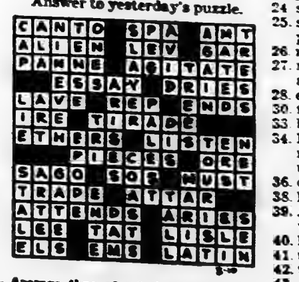
John D. Downs



HORIZONTAL
1. varnish ingredient
4. Persian fairy
8. virulent epidemic
12. wing
13. verily
14. Samoan seaport
15. writing implement
16. making untidy
18. breed of dog
20. before
21. bombycid moths
22. capered
26. agreement
28. renown
29. trouble
30. got up
31. soft metal
32. a visionary
34. large upright pole
35. mutinous
36. river island
37. beverage
38. adherents
41. showing compunction
45. worthless scrap
46. river in England
47. Gaelic
48. island of Cyclades
49. noxious plant
50. blast
51. plant juice

VERTICAL
1. folds over
2. toward the sheltered side
3. the Song of Solomon
4. loses color
5. Mohammedan prince
6. steeple
7. concern
8. produces
9. [illegible]
10. iniquity
11. [illegible]
17. effaces
19. small [illegible]
22. opposite of poetry
23. judicial [illegible]
24. shield
25. slight depression
26. mater
27. military assistant
28. enlisted [illegible]
30. foreign
33. be present
34. Palestinian monetary unit
36. change
38. handle
39. Assam silkworm
40. halt
41. uncooked
42. twilight
43. American author
44. exist

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Dr. Green!

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D. Byron Barnes

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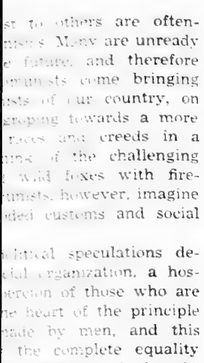
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Mermen Work For Nationals; Track Card Released

Tickets Available For NCAA Swimming Championships Here

By Larry Fox

Swimmers from 35 to 40 schools from about the nation are expected to be on hand with the Tar Heel student body when the new quarter starts, but the visiting mermen will be here to pick up medals rather than knowledge and to give some lessons in navigation at the NCAA swimming championships slated for Bowman Gray pool the first weekend of school.

Many good tickets are still available for the three-day attraction, which is being held in the South for the first time, and students are urged to purchase their ducats before they leave for the spring vacation. The tickets sell for $4.00 and are good for the seven sessions of the meet.

This was supposed to be the last event for the Tar Heels, but the local board of directors decided to skip the Eastern Intercollegiates in Princeton, N. J. next weekend in favor of the National AAU's in Daytona Beach, Fla. the week after the NCAA's here.

Many Top Teams

Local tank enthusiasts will have an opportunity to witness some distinguished individuals and teams in action; among them Michigan, last year's champion, Iowa, Michigan State, Stanford, and Yale, all of which finished way up in last year's tourney.

In addition, Carolina will have another chance at Ohio State, runner-up last year, and LaSalle, which was eighth.

The Tar Heels conquered LaSalle here this season, but lost to OSU in Columbus, 43-32. The Buckeyes, who hold the AAU title, only lost out to the Wolverines by [illegible] points.

Ohio State also has some of the strongest individual stars of the meet, headed by Olympic champions Bill Smith and Bruce Harlan.

Ris Olympic Champ

Third-place Iowa has an Olympic star in middle-distance man Wally Ris. Ris copped the 100-yard freestyle and came in second behind Smith in the 220 in the NCAA's.

The entire Tar Heel team, which finished in a tie for 14th last year at Michigan, will be entered in the attraction, with Jim Thomas, Dick Twining, Norm Speer, Gil Beam, Jack Wichard, Floyd Drew, and Steve Osborne expected to rack up whatever points Carolina collects.

The best effort for the locals in an NCAA tourney came in 1946 when they tied Army for sixth with 11 points. Carolina also made into the scoring column in 1942.

COED BADMINTON

Girls who have entered the badminton tournament should check the chart posted on the bulletin board in Woman's gym to find out whom they are to play. Girls should get in touch with their opponents and play the matches off by tomorrow.

Basketball Getting Faster, Says All-Tourney Kappler

By Wuff Newell

The rubber-soled poundings of basketballers racing down the court are increasing in tempo, says Hugo Kappler, blonde whiz kid of Tom Scott's current basketball quintet.

"Basketball is becoming faster, and the trend is toward defense rather than offense," he explained.

Kappler, who hails from Brooklyn, went on to say that northern fans see fancier and faster ball-handling than southern collegiate spectators witness in the south.

The quiet unassuming forward who was a mainstay in the Tar Heel line up all season received high honors recently when he was named to the Southern conference All-tourney team.

A high-scoring offensive player with a smooth defensive style, Kappler received widespread praise for his performance against Maryland in the opening round of the tournament.

Kappler doesn't remember the first time he handled a basketball but he does know that at the crisp age of eleven he was entertaining himself by playing the game with college boys. Basketball is still the sport he most likes to play.

"In fact," he said, "I'd be perfectly content if I could play it twelve months of the year. A player needs a break of a couple weeks between seasons, but I'd still like to see basketball a year round sport."

In Brooklyn he was a member of the Flatbush Church league and played on the league's All-star team. Because of a knee injury received in a football game, Kappler never played basketball in high school.

A rookie on the varsity this year, he quietly went about his duties and ended the season as third highest scorer. As a defensive player he was one of the best, and several times his fancy ball handling and hard playing kept the opposing team from racking up enough points to win.

Throughout the season he played consistently good ball and won the praise of usually-critical fans.

"Since playing here I've had to change my style of playing," he said, "This is because the north just plays a different brand of ball."

Although Kappler thinks that Duke's Indoor stadium has the best court he's ever played on, he doesn't like the glass backboards.

"You have to get used to them," he explained. "In fact, some of the boys who are usually good shots still can't get the hang of those backboards."

A true Brooklynite, Kappler is a follower of the Dodgers. When asked about Brooklyn's pennant chances, he laughed and said. "I think the Bums have a very good chance."

Big Four Schedule Released; Tar Heels Open With Deacons

DURHAM, N. C., March 9—A 26 game schedule for the Big Four baseball league was announced here yesterday by the league's statistical bureau.

The fast college circuit will open play on April 9 when Wake Forest college invades the stronghold of Duke university's Blue Devils. The University of North Carolina, defending champion, and North Carolina State are the other members of the four team league.

Each team will play thirteen games, one more than was played last year. Easter Monday games between Duke and North Carolina and between Wake Forest and N. C. State will be included in the schedule. Thus the Blue Devils and Tar Heels will meet five times as will the Wolfpack and Demon Deacons. The other series within the big four will be four games. Wake Forest and State met on Easter Monday last year, but the game was not included in the league standings.

Postponed games will be played on the following day if that day is not Sunday and if there is no schedule conflict.

Last year's batting champion was Charlie Teague, Wake Forest second baseman, with an average of .391. Teague will return to defend his title this season. Another Deacon, Vernon Mustian, was recognized as the league's top pitcher with three wins and no defeats. Mustian also returns to the Wake Forest camp.

To be eligible for the loop's batting title, a player must appear in at least ten of his team's 13 games.

The schedule follows:
April 9—Wake Forest at Duke; 12—Wake Forest at Carolina; 13—Duke at N. C. State; 18—Carolina at Duke, Wake Forest at N. C. State; 20—Carolina at Wake Forest; 23—Carolina at N. C. State, Duke at Wake Forest; 26—Duke at Carolina; 27—N. C. State at Wake Forest; 28—N. C. State at Carolina, Wake Forest at Duke; 30—Duke at N. C. State, Wake Forest at Carolina.
May 3—Carolina at Duke; 4—N.C. State at Wake Forest; 7—N. C. State at Duke; 11—Carolina at N.C. State, Duke at Wake Forest; 14—Wake Forest at N. C. State, Duke at Carolina; 16 — N. C. State at Carolina; 18 — Carolina at Wake Forest, N. C. State at Duke; 21—Wake Forest at N. C. State, Carolina at Duke.

Tracksters Card Stiff Schedule; Five Home Meets

By Frank Allston, Jr.

Coach Bob Fetzer, Carolina athletic director announced a nine-meet schedule for the 1949 Carolina outdoor tracksters.

Included in the very stiff schedule are three relay meets, five dual meets and the Southern conference meet. In addition a sixth dual meet will probably be added to fill in one of the two open dates now on the schedule.

The Tar Heel cinder-beaters will open their schedule on March 26 with the University of Florida relays at Gainesville. Some of the top teams from all over the South are expected to compete in this extravaganza.

The following week will find the Tar Heels hosts in the annual Carolina relays here on April 2. A large field of conference teams and non-conference entries are expected to take part.

Dual meets have been arranged with Princeton, Duke, State, Virginia and Virginia Tech. The first three will be home meets while the Tar Heels will run both of the Virginia teams in the Old Dominion state.

Coach Dale Ranson's crew will also compete in the big Penn Relays at the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival at Philadelphia on April 29-30. While some of the top Carolina performers are in Philly, the bulk of the team will stay home to entertain State on April 30.

A two-meet road trip has been arranged for May 13 and 14. The Tar Heel tracksters will run against the University of Virginia at Charlottesville on Friday and then will move over to Blacksburg to oppose Virginia Tech's squad on Saturday.

The annual Southern conference meet has again been scheduled for Fetzer field here. The conference games will be run off on May 20 and 21. Carolina's team is defending champion and is pre-season favorite to cop the

(See TRACK, page 4)

Merci, Managers

The Sports department of the Daily Tar Heel wishes to reflect credit upon varsity and freshman managers of winter sports who have assisted the department in the coverage of out-of-town events during the quarter.

The assistance of basketball's Bill Spiegel and wrestling's O. B. Smith together with the work of other managers has been an important factor in a complete coverage of all Tar Heel athletics.—BCIII

Golf Candidates Prepare to Face Toughest Season

With its heaviest schedule in years soon to be announced, Carolina's 1949 golf team is out on the fairways these days working into form for the coming season.

Coach Chuck Erickson greeted a total of 16 candidates at the first practice call, finding six veterans of former Tar Heel squads among them. Harvie Ward and Bob Cox led the list of returnees which included Harvey Oliver, Frank Brooks, Jack Brantley, and Roy McKenzie.

Another veteran, Dan Nyimicz, is expected to report now that basketball season is completed.

Oliver Sapp of Winston-Salem headed the group of newcomers along with Archie Meekins and Jim Cowan. Two other promising first timers were Decatur Cunningham and Bill Cox.

The entire group journeyed to Pinehurst Tuesday for 18 holes of qualifying over the famed No. 2 championship course of that locale.

The 16 will spend two more days at Pinehurst during the holidays. After that, the squad will be cut according to the results of these practice rounds.

Intra-Squad Game Highlights Baseball Practice for Locals

Carolina's baseball "brain trust" took good advantage of yesterday's balmy skies to send the 1949 edition of the Tar Heel baseball squad through its second intra-squad game of the budding season.

As is usual in the earlier parts of the year the batters were a bit ahead of the pitchers. The Carolina batsmen surprised a bevy of curious onlookers with their crisp hitting of the ball and several sluggers connected for long smashes.

It was evident, however, that the twirlers who are expected to carry the Tar Heels to a successful season and another Southern conference championship need more work before the season opener on March 18 at Gainsville, Florida with the University of Florida.

Lack of control, the old nemisis that tends to drive many baseball managers crazy during the course of a season, found many a friends in the Tar Heel hurling corps yesterday. All of the chuckers that worked demonstrated that they haven't yet mastered control of their pitches as bases on balls and wild pitches were numerous.

Mentor Rabb plans another intra-squad game before the season inaugurating jaunt southward begins next Wednesday. By this time the Carolina coaches hope to have a good line on their material and this will necessitate a cut of the squad to about 20 from the present 40 when the season opens.

Entries Open

The Intramural department yesterday requested that fraternities intending to enter the mural softball leagues in the spring quarter contact the mural office before the end of this quarter.

Fraternities may enter as many as three teams each in the softball leagues.

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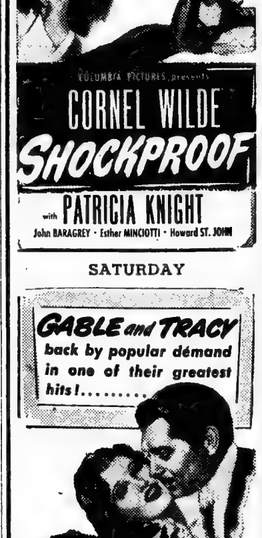
Dr. William Kohn
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 3686
Over Carolina Coffee Shop
Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00
Saturday 9:00-1:00



When Barbers Talk About Home Shaving—THAT'S NEWS

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Mar. 10—Remember when the barber treated you to the old fish-eye when you said you shaved at home? Not any more—our demon interviewer recently asked barbers what they recommended for shave-at-homes. 86% said "use a blade that's *Hollow Ground* like my razor." That means PAL Hollow Ground, the blade that's ground like a barber's razor, for keener, quicker "feather-touch" shaves. PAL still gives you 4 blades for 10¢, 10 for 25¢, 21 for 49¢ and 44 for 98¢—for Single and Double Edge razors. Try PAL—today. Your dealer stocks them.

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Luckies' fine tobacco puts you on the right level—the Lucky level—to feel your level best, do your level best.

That's why it's important to remember that Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco—mild, ripe, light tobacco that makes a thoroughly enjoyable smoke. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Lucky Strike regularly than smoke the next two leading brands combined.

Light up a Lucky! Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low, calms you down when you're tense. So get on the Lucky level where it's fun to be alive. Get a carton and get started today!

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Unhousebroken

Horse Annoyance Is Taken To Court

By J. L. Merritt

Unhousebroken horses galloping down the side of the Chapel Hill-Durham highway rode Dallas Williams, local riding academy operator, into the Chapel Hill Recorder's court Tuesday morning for a session with Judge Henry Whitfield.

Williams was charged by Mrs. John McFarley, near resident of the riding academy, with allowing horses from his riding school to trespass in the front yard of her home.

Mrs. McFarley told Judge Whitfield that the horses were a nuisance because of the droppings they deposited in her yard, and a constant danger to the small children at her home.

Williams testified he had received no notice of the damage the horses were doing to the McFarley property and that he would be glad to pay for any damages that had been incurred.

Mrs. McFarley admitted she had not given personal notice to Williams about his indiscreet horses. And after advising the defendant to keep his horses away from the McFarley home, Judge Whitfield pronounced a decision of prayer for judgment continued in the case.

Other cases heard were: James Horton Brewer, Negro, assault with a deadly weapon, prayer for judgment continued; Booker T. Maddox, Negro, defrauding taxi, $25 and costs; James L. Page, speeding, costs; Cam Burnett, Negro, drunkenness, costs; Clyde Stout, reckless driving, $50 and license suspended for 60 days.

Albert Washington and Hubert Watson, Negroes, affray, Watson pay $25 and three months road sentence suspended on condition of good behavior for two years. Washington, non suit; James Wright, Negro, failure to send child to school, prayer for judgment continued; Herbert H. Lyde, Negro, drunkenness and carrying concealed weapon, $50 and costs; James King, Negro, drunken driving, $100 and costs; and Arthur Green, Negro, drunkenness, costs.

Annual NSA Meet Set in Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis., March 1 — Delegates to the second annual student congress of the U. S. National Student association will convene here this year, NSA officials announced today.

The congress will meet on Aug. 24 through Sept. 2.

Final negotiations are now underway between NSA's staff and the University of Illinois administration at Urbana to [illegible] for some 450 student leaders from colleges and universities throughout the country. University representatives will be named by the student legislature.

University delegates to the congress last year were Jess [illegible] mond, Jon Gr[illegible] enstein. Dedman was elected president to head the Virginia-Carolina regional officers last year. New officials will be named at the Illinois session.

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OPTICIANS

CAMPUS CALENDAR

4:00—MATHEMATICS SEMINAR. Professor Jack Levine will speak on "Parallel Vectors in Conformally Flat Spaces." Peabody hall.
5:00—WORLD FEDERALISTS. Roland Parker 3, GM.
7:00—YMCA FRESHMAN Council. "Y" Building.
7:30—PHI ALPHA Delta. Main lounge, GM.
7:30—YOUNG REPUBLICANS. Grail room, GM.
8:00—LAW WIVES. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
8:30—"BEGGARS OPERA." Memorial hall.

WC Group to Give Concert on Sunday

The Woman's college chamber music players, under the direction of George Dickieson, will present a concert in Hill hall Sunday night at 8 o'clock, under the sponsorship of Graham Memorial.

Composed of WC students in music, the group includes George Dickieson, Susan Deyton, Bette J. Sherrill, Esther Elliot, Barbara Garvin, Elizabeth Brown, Emilie Robinson, Nancy Pease, Zilphia Poole, Elizabeth Cowling, Jane Collison, and Alice Seitz.

Check List Ready For Reservations

The Travel Agency on second floor Graham Memorial has asked that all students who have requested reservations through its office come by to check the results.

Charlie Ufen, director of the agency, explained that the telephone situation in dormitories makes it very difficult for his office to contact students and notify them of the arrival of their reservations.

Committee Set Up to Investigate Situation of Gravel Sidewalks

One of the oldest traditions of the University village may be on the way out.

In its residential areas Chapel Hill has always been content to get along with gravel sidewalks, and many residents say they prefer them to the cement or brick variety.

But the verdict is not unanimous—some citizens insist a vote would even produce a majority in favor of cement or brick—and so Mayor R. W. Madry, acting on a resolution adopted unanimously by the Board of Aldermen, has appointed a nine-member committee to make a special study of the situation and report back.

Members of the committee are Judge L. J. Phipps, chairman; Aldermen Obie Davis and Ed S. Lanier, Clyde Carter, J. T. Dobbins, Mrs. Roland McClamroch, Mrs. John Gillin, W. M. Cochrane, and Roy Strowd.

The commitee has been asked sentiment of the community on this question, to ascertain the cost, to suggest methods for absorbing the cost, and suggest what streets, if any, should be paved first.

to try to determine the prevailing

-Phi-

(Continued from page 1)

Other officers selected are Peter Gerns of Canton, Ohio, parliamentarian for the seventh time; Hugh Griffin of Reidsville, treasurer; Douglass Carter of Winston-Salem, clerk; Bill Dawkins of Cary, sergeant-at-arms; and Graham Jones of Winston-Salem, critic.

- Track -

(Continued from page 3)

crown again this year. The Tar Heels won the indoor title last month.

Another big affair which will probably find several Tar Heels participating is the Southern Conference—Southeastern conference meet at Atlanta on May 28. This meet, to be run at Grant field at night, will sport the first three place winners from each event at their respective conference meets.

The Schedule

March 26—University of Florida relays at Gainesville.
April 2—Carolina relays here; 9—Pinehurst here; 16—open; 23—open; 29-30—University of Pennsylvania relays; 30—N. C. State, here.
May 7—Duke, here; 13—Virginia, there; 14—Virginia Tech, there; 20-21—Southern conference here; 28—Southern Conference vs. Southeastern [illegible]

Informal Recital To Be Held Today

There will be an informal recital of original compositions written by members of the music 74 class at 9 o'clock in the morning both today and tomorrow. The recital will be held in 108 Hill hall. Anyone desiring to hear these numbers will be welcomed.

PTA Rummage Sale Set for Saturday

The second weekly "rummage sale" will be held at the Chapel Hill Elementary school at 8:30 Saturday morning, Mrs. H. J. Magnuson, chairman of the PTA ways and means committee, said yesterday.

Local merchants have contributed numerous articles to the sale and the University Cleaners have cleaned all soiled garments. Andrews-Henninger has donated several dresses and rain coats while other contributions include shoes, coats, and books.

Sales, thus far total $145. The goal is $200.



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SEALED BIDS NOW ACCEPTED FOR the position of Business Manager of Tarnation Magazine. Address your bid to The Publications Board, Box 1080, Chapel Hill; or deliver to Business Manager, DTH. (3-1200-1)

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KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR IN GOOD condition. Extremely reasonable at $75. See at 207 Swain Trailer Court 6-9 p. m. (1-2462-1)

PRACTICALLY NEW GUITAR. WILL sell for $25.00 which is 60 percent of new value. Phone 6686. (1-2463-1)

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1947 FOUR DOOR PLYMOUTH DELUXE sedan. Radio, heater, white sidewalls, plastic seat covers. Good condition. Call F-3453 after 5 p. m. (1-2453-1)

1937 CHEVROLET COUPE—RADIO and heater. Car in excellent condition. Rudy Langston, U.N.C. Tr. Ct. No.51, Pittsboro Road. (2-2461-1)

1948 CHRYSLER CONVERTIBLE. SEE Joe Clawson—Phi Kappa Sigma House. (1-2459-1)

'37 FORD STATION WAGON—THE body's shot, but the motor purrs like a kitten. See it at Poe Mangum and submit bid to Box 1080 Chapel Hill, before March 30th. (1-1200-1)

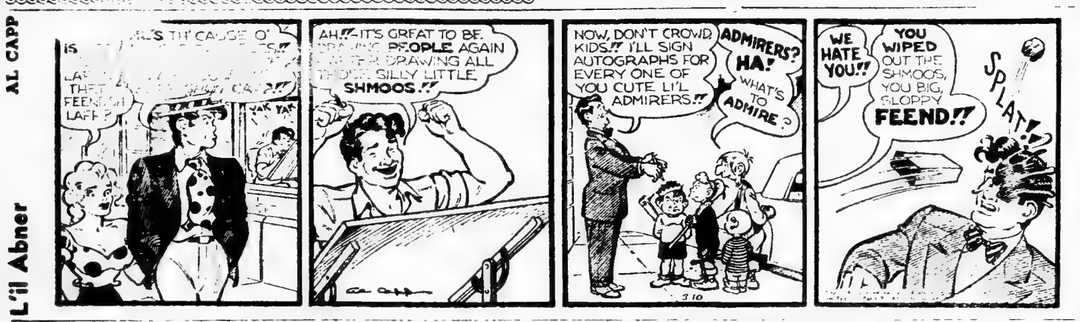
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ONE LADIES GREEN SKIRT FRIDAY March 4th between Carolina Cleaners and Victory Village. Reward. Call F-125 Mrs. Mary T. Gibson. (2-2457-1)

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MARVEL Home Style BREAD 1½-Lb. Loaf 18c
Jane Parker Jelly Roll Pkg. 31c
Jane Parker Sugared Donuts 1-Doz Pkg. 19c
Marvel Dinner Rolls Pkg. Of Nine 10c
JANE PARKER Apple Sauce LOAF CAKE Each 25c
MILD AMERICAN CHEESE Lb. 43c
Golden Maid Uncolored Margarine 1-lb. Pkg. 25c
Sunnybrook Grade A Large Fresh Eggs 1-doz. Ctn. 55c
A&P COFFEE Mild & Mellow 8 O'CLOCK Lb. Bag 40c • 3 Lb. Bag $1.15
Rich & Full Bodied Red Circle 3 Lb. Bag $1.27
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ANN PAGE FOODS
Ann Page Ketchup 14-oz. Bot. 18c
Ann Page Beans 16-oz. Can 10c
Ann Page Prepared Spaghetti 2 15½-oz Cans 25c
Ann Page Salad Dressing Pt. Jar 29c
Ann Page Strawberry Preserves 16-oz. Jar 37c
Nectar Tea Bags 15-Ct. Pkg. 15c • 48 Ct. Pkg. 43c
Fine Flavor IONA PEAS No. 2 Can 10c
Iona Stringless GREEN BEANS 2 No. 2 Cans 29c
Sunnyfield Self-Rising FLOUR 10-Lb. Bag 79c
A&P's Own Vegetable Shortening dexo 3-Lb. Can 89c
Niblets Brand CORN 2 12-Oz. Cans 35c
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP 2 10½-Oz. Cans 21c
Iona Sliced or Halves PEACHES No. 2½ Can 27c
Iona TOMATO JUICE 2 No. 2 Cans 19c
Mott's APPLE JUICE Qt. Bot. 25c
Dried PEA BEANS 2-Lb. Pkg. 29c
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Morrell Pride BACON lb. 55c
Rib or Loin End PORK ROAST lb 49c
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Swift Premium FRANKS lb. 49c
FRYERS, table dressed lb. 49c
SAUSAGE, Jones Pure Pork lb 45c
HENS, table dressed lb. 54c
Super Right Beef
Chuck Roast lb. 55c
Chuck Roast, boneless lb. 65c
Rib Roast lb. 63c
Rib Roast, boneless lb. 73c
Short Rib of Beef lb. 33c
Ground Beef lb. 49c
Fresh Seafood
PERCH FILLETS lb. 35c
OYSTERS, Select pt. 71c
OYSTERS, Standard pt. 61c
HADDOCK FILLETS lb. 39c
FLOUNDER FILLETS lb. 49c
H & G WHITING lb. 19c
ARMOUR'S CANNED MEATS
Treet 12-Oz. Can 45c
Chopped Ham 12-Oz. Can 53c
Chili Con Carne 16-Oz. Can 29c
Vienna Sausage ½-Size Can 19c
Corned Beef Hash 16-Oz Can 35c
Potted Meat ½-Size Can 15c
OXYDOL Lge. Pkg. 30c
Ivory SNOW Lge. Pkg. 30c
New Washing Powder TIDE Lge. Pkg. 30c
Ivory FLAKES Lge. Pkg. 30c
Lava SOAP 3 Bars 28c
DUZ Lge. Pkg. 30c
Fresh Fruits & Vegetables
Green Tops CARROTS 2 for 19c
Big Juicy ORANGES 1 doz. 37c
Green Tender STRING BEANS 2 lbs. 27c
Yellow ONIONS 3 lbs. 13c
Big Florida GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 29c
Winesap APPLES 3 lbs. 39c
Red Bliss No. 1 POTATOES 5 lbs. 32c
2-lb. Bag ORANGES 47c
A&P Super Markets

DAY, MARCH 10, 1949

A&P
BAKED
GOODS
m-the
flaver
JANE PARKER
Golden
oaf Cake
16-Oz. Cake 25c
Roll Pkg. 31c
ker Sugared
1-Doz Pkg. 19c
Dinner
Pkg. Of Nine 10c
JANE PARKER
pple Sauce
LOAF CAKE
Each 25c
No. 2 Can 10c
2 No. 2 Cans 29c
10-Lb. Bag 79c
3-Lb. Can 89c
2 12-Oz. Cans 35c
2 10½-Oz. Cans 21c
No. 2½ Can 27c
2 No. 2 Cans 19c
Qt. Bot. 25c
2-Lb. Pkg. 29c
orrell Pride
ACON lb. 55c
b or Loin End
ORK ROAST lb 49c
mall Average
ICNICS lb. 45c
wift Premium
RANKS lb. 49c
ed lb. 49c
re Pork lb 45c
lb. 54c
ght Beef
lb. 55c
neless lb. 65c
lb. 63c
less lb. 73c
f lb. 33c
lb. 49c
eafood
lb. 35c
pt. 71c
pt. 61c
S lb. 39c
TS lb. 49c
lb. 19c
Vegetables
2 for 19c
1 doz. 37c
2 lbs. 27c
3 lbs. 13c
5 for 29c
3 lbs. 39c
5 lbs. 32c
GES 47c
er Markets

EDITORIALS

Green Stands For Thursday
Where Are You Going?
Beware of Smear Campaigns

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and colder.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 123

GRAHAM APPOINTED TO U.S. SENATE

Two Coeds Are Selected By YWCA As Candidates For Cabinet Offices



KITTY ALTIZER

Chandler, Altizer Are Nominees for Posts

Anne Chandler, rising senior from Macon, Georgia and Kitty Altizer, rising senior from Christianburg, Virginia were nominated recently by the YWCA cabinet as candidates for president of the group during the coming year. The coed getting the second highest votes in the election will automatically become vice-president.

A YWCA coed get-together will be held in the Graham Memorial lounge Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock when the candidates will be presented. Further nominations from YW members will be made at that time for each office.

The actual election will be held on Wednesday night, March 30 at house meetings in the various coed dorms. Town girls will vote on Thursday in YWCA office.

Other candidates nominated by the cabinet are: Jean Serpell of Dayton Beach, Florida for secretary; Ruth Whalen of Wilson for treasurer; and Julia Compton, Fort Bragg and Sallie Osbourne of Jacksonville, Illinois for membership chairman. The candidate receiving the second highest vote in the chairmanship race will be program chairman.

Miss Chandler came to Chapel Hill last fall, after spending her first two years at Stephens College where she was a Senior sister, on the House Council, Standing Ideals committee, vice-president of the Junior class and on the Junior Steering committee. While at Carolina, she has been president of the Pi Beta Phi pledge class, on the Women's Honor council and chairman of dormitory vespers.

Miss Altizer attended Peace college in Raleigh before coming to Carolina. At Peace she was President of the student body, elected Miss Peace, on Peace Student Christian association Cabinet and vice-president of Phi Alpha Kappa. At Carolina, she has been Chaplain of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, active in the YW social service committee, Archeology club and the IRC.



ANNE CHANDLER

TMA To Sponsor Candidate Talks In Gerrard Hall

Candidates for the top posts in student government from the Campus, Student and University parties will speak before a Town Mens' association-sponsored mass meeting of town students tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard hall, TMA president Nelson Taylor said yesterday.

The three party nominees for president, vice president and secretary-treasurer of the student body will present the stands they will take in the forth-coming campaign at the meeting, Nelson explained.

"This meeting is not compulsory," he said, "but it will be the town students' only chance to meet the candidates and enable them to vote intelligently on election day.

"This is the first meeting of its kind," Taylor continued, "and is to be the precedent for a long line of such meetings during the spring elections each year.

"The turnout of this meeting will be the deciding factor whether there will be other meetings of its kind in the future. For the promotion of more intelligent voting I urge every town student to attend tonight," Taylor concluded.

Chapel Hill PTA To See Picture On School Plan

The Chapel Hill Parent-Teacher Association will meet on Tuesday, March 24th, at 7:45 in the auditorium of the elementary school. James W. Cobb of the Department of City Planning of the University, will be in charge of the program, the subject of which will be planning school buildings.

There will be a 20 minute sound-color movie entitled "Design for Learning," which will show the planning and building of a modern school. New methods of planning and construction will be illustrated and explained in detail, with emphasis on the reasons for using new departures, such as savings in costs, better teaching space, better lighting and greater flexibility to meet future needs.

The idea is also developed that planning a school is a community project which requires participation by many groups in the community.

Following the movie, a panel discussion on community planning for school buildings will be led by Gordon Blackwell. The panel will include W. F. Credle, State Supervisor of School Buildings and representatives of the Chapel Hill School Board, the University School of Education, and the Chapel Hill Planning Board.

Drama Group To Open Meet Here Today

38 Plays Planned For Presentation

The annual Carolina Dramatic association's Drama Festival opens this afternoon in the Playmakers Theater at 2 o'clock, John W. Parker, Executive secretary anounced this morning. He revealed that the Festival would continue Thursday, Friday and Saturday morning, afternoon and evening, and would show 38 plays involving over 300 students from all over North Carolina. Dr. Frank Graham will present the awards on Saturday night after the last production.

The purpose of the Association is to encourage dramatic art in the schools and communities of North Carolina; to meet the need of constructive recreation; to promote the production of plays, pageants, and festivals; and to stimulate interest in the making of native drama. Begun by the late "Proff" Koch, this is the 26th annual Festival at Chapel Hill. Mrs. Doris Holsworth, Atlantic Christian college, Wilson, is the president, Hubert Philpott, Central high school, Charlotte, is vice-president, and John W. Parker, U.N.C., Chapel Hill, is executive Secretary. Mark R. Sumner, graduate assistant at the university, is associate secretary.

Featured this afternoon at 2 in the Playmakers Theatre will be three productions by city high schools: "Escape By Moonlight," by Kenneth Crotty, The Curtain Callers, High Point High School; "Out of the Night," by Robert Broome, Hamlet High School Dramatic Club; and "The Forgotten Man," by Jewell Bothwell, The Golden Masquers, Broughton high school, Raleigh.

At 7:30 p.m. four senior colleges will present: "He Done Her Wrong, or, Wedded But No Wife," by Anita Bell, The Tower Players, High Point College, "The Spice of Life," by Nan Wilkerson, The Playlikers, W.C., Greensboro; "The Barrets of Wimpole Street," (3rd Act) by Rudolf Reiser, The Stage and Script, Atlantic Christian College, Wilson; and "Suppressed Desires," by Susan Glaspell, The Lenoir Rhyne Playmakers, Lenoir Rhyne College, Hickory.

Admission to each session of the festival will be 25 cents.

Nominations Due For Spring Race Tomorrow Night

Political party chairmen and campaign managers were warned yesterday that all nominations for candidates to run in the spring election must be turned in by 6 o'clock tomorrow night.

Al Winn, chairman of the campus election board, stated that lists of candidates must be turned in to him by 6 o'clock at 8 Steele dorm. Coed nominations are to be turned in to Eleanor DeGrange at 110 Smith dorm.

A compulsory mass meeting of all candidates, party chairmen, and campaign managers will be held in Hill hall next Tuesday night at 7 o'clock. Final rules and regulations for the election battle will be discussed at this time.

Students will be introduced to all candidates running for office on March 31 when the candidates will be presented at 7 o'clock. The major candidates for top offices in student government and publications will make short talks on their campaigns.

All expense accounts, Winn said, must be turned in on April 4, the day before the election to either the election chairman or Miss DeGrange. General campus balloting for the various posts will be held on Tuesday, April 5.

In the event of necessary runoffs, expense accounts for the runoff will be turned in on April 12 under the same condition of those turned in for the first primary. The runoff election will be held April 12.



DR. FRANK PORTER GRAHAM, president of the Greater University, was named last night by Governor W. Kerr Scott as the new United States Senator to succeed J. Melville Broughton, junior Senator who died in Washington of a heart attack March 6.

Pan Hellenic Council To Stage Gay Musical

"Sophisticated" melodrama will highlight the Pan Hellenic council's musical review-vaudeville show to be presented Friday and Monday nights in the Rendezvous room of Graham memorial. The show will be staged in an effort to raise money for the "adoption" of a European orphan through the Foster Parents' association.

The show will feature the melodrama, skits by the five campus sororities, and individual singing and dancing. Pete Strader will direct the melodrama entitled "East Lynne" or "Go Into the Roundhouse, Nellie, They Can't Corner You There," with Edie Knight serving as assistant director.

A semi-formal dance in Woollen gymnasium Saturday night will round out the weekend of social events. Sonny Couble and the State Men will play for the dance. Members of the council and their dates will form a figure during the intermission. The Pan Hel scholarship, won last quarter by the Chi Omega sorority, will be presented at this time also.

Members of the cast for the melodrama, chosen last week at tryouts in the Rendezvous room are: Faith Adams, Frances Sowers, Nancy Curtis, Betsy Tom Lawrence, Lee Noll, Bunnie Davis, Mary Ann Taber, Edie Knight, and Ellen Smith.

Marx Study Club To Meet Monday

A discussion of "The Marxist Concept of Freedom" will be led by Hans Freistadt, chairman of the newly organized Karl Marx Study Society, at a public meeting to be held on March 28th, Monday, at 7:30 in Roland Parker 2.

The discussion of March 28th will be the first public meeting held by the organization. Future meetings will consider such issues as the genetics controversy, the dictatorship of the proletariat and democracy, and the ethics of Communism.

Those interested are cordially invited to attend.

Students' Addresses Needed for Delivery

Those students newly enrolled in the University, and others, who are not living in dormitories, must leave their name and town address with the Daily Tar Heel circulation department before the Daily Tar Heel can be delivered to them, Circulation manager Shasta M. Bryant advised.

Scott Names Successor To Melville Broughton At Gardner Banquet

By Bill Buchan

Governor W. Kerr Scott last night named Frank Porter Graham, President of the Greater University to succeed J. Melville Broughton as United States Senator from North Carolina.

Scott made the surprise announcement at the conclusion of the first annual O. Max Gardner Award banquet which was held in Lenoir hall. "While I am on my feet," the Governor said, "I'd like to make a few more remarks. It has become necessary to name another United States Senator. I have had several suggestions. The legislature has urged me to act immediately to which I replied I was acting as fast as they were."

"I want to make the announcement here tonight," he continued, "that your next Senator, if your executive committee is willing, is Dr. Frank Graham."

The audience of faculty and administrative members were stunned into silence for a few seconds and then rose to their feet in a resounding ovation to the appointment.

Dr. Graham, in accepting the appointment told the capacity group, "I thought I could say no to this man, but he is a stubborn Scotch Presbyterian. It is the most difficult decision of my life and involved a great confidence to leave the place, the institutions, and the people, young and old, that have been such a happy part of myself for over forty years."

"With God helping me, I will do my best to continue serving them, my state and my country in this new post to which the Governor of the state has called me."

For more than 30 minutes after his acceptance, Dr. Graham held court in Lenoir hall, while perspiration rolled off his forehead. Everyone from University chancellors to dining hall waiters filed by to express mixed emotions of congratulations and regret.

Immediately after the banquet, an informal group of members of the Board of Trustees, who had attended the dinner, met in Dr. Graham's office. Governor Scott, who presided at the meeting, announced that he would call a meeting of the Executive committee of the Board for Saturday at which time plans for naming Graham's successor will be made.

The informal group recommended that a committee be appointed to consider interim arrangements until a new president can be appointed. They recommended also that another committee be appointed to consider the choice for a new president.

Governor Scott announced that Dr. Graham will continue as president of the University until he takes his oath of office which will probably be in two or three weeks, he said.

Graham will fill the Senate seat vacated by the sudden death of J. Melville Broughton, junior Senator, who was elected to the post last fall. His selection came as a complete surprise to state politicians who had been discussing some fifty persons as possible persons for the Washington post. Graham's name had not appeared in any of the discussions.

The new Senator, a short, friendly, energetic man has been president of the University since 1930. Called one of the outstanding citizens of the South, Graham was US representative on the Good Offices committee of the UN, which arranged a truce in Indonesia that lasted until December.

He was also a member of the War Labor board from 1942 to 1945 and served as vice-chairman of the Consumer Board of the

(See GRAHAM, page 4)

Gardner Fund Award Goes To 'Miss Alex'

Louise Alexander Is 'Great Teacher'

Miss Louise Brevard Alexander, for 14 years a teacher of government and political science in the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, was presented here tonight the first Oliver Max Gardner Award for "the greatset contribution to the welfare of the human race during the academic year" by a faculty member of the three campuses of the consolidated University.

The award was presented by Spencer Love of Greensboro, chairman of the Board of Trustees committee on the award which unanimously voted in favor of Miss Alexander following recommendations from all three institutions.

The late Governor Gardner, an alumnus of both State college and the University here, provided in his will for a $25,000 fund for the consolidated University, the income of which is to be used as the annual award.

The presentation ceremony took place at a dinner in Lenoir hall with a large number of faculty members and administrative officials from the three campuses in attendance.

Governor Kerr Scott, chairman of the board of trustees, presided, and Chancellor W. C. Jackson of the Woman's College and President Frank P. Graham of the consolidated University paid high tributes to the first recipient of the award.

Spencer Love in his citation said "'Miss Alex', as she is known to everyone who has come under her inspiring influence, is a 'born teacher' . . . She has devoted her life to teaching and she has de-

(See ALEXANDER, page 4)

Coeds To Live In Beta House

Giduz To Direct 'French House' For Advanced Students In June

By Don Maynard

"Ah, mademoiselle, vous etes ravissante ce soir. . . "

Perhaps you have heard those words murmured to a dark-eyed miss in a dark-shadowed corner of some Parisian cafe.

Or this, "Jacques, passez le sucre, s'il vous plait. Merci. Et le lait . . . Desirez-vous encore du cafe, Marie? Non? Eh bien. . ."

The trip to France is long and expensive, why not join the students and teachers who will expose themselves to the melodic French accents at the University this summer. They will join the jointly sponsored Summer Session-Extension division "French House" program, to take place here June 9 through July 19 as part of the summer school program of study?

For the fifth successive year, the French House—founded in 1945 by Hugo Giduz, professor of French here and director of the "House" since its inception—will offer an excellent opportunity for students and teachers of French to improve their ability to speak and understand the language.

"The House has been located in several fraternity halls since its founding in 1945," Director Giduz said. "Each move was made to a larger hall, for the membership has increased annually. We began with 10 members in '45; this year we expect some 40. For that reason we chose the Beta house as the quarters of the French House this year."

Women students will live in the House proper, but men will be obliged to reside in rooms assigned them in a nearby dormitory. Both men and women are required to take their meals together and participate in all other activities of the House, Giduz said.

Unique in that French only is spoken among the members—at any time they are in the House, at the dinner table or while engaged in the varied activities—students soon acquire a fluency in the language. . . or starve to death! Included in the program will be evening lectures, motion pictures and entertainment of sundry types—plays, songs, games—all in French.

The French government has shown interest and confidence in the program, Mr. Giduz said, by granting an annual scholarship for one deserving member of the French House. Miss Ruth Shaver of the Woman's College in Greensboro has been given the 1949 scholarship award.

In addition to this full scholarship, the House will contribute two service scholarships of $50 each to students who show, upon application, need of help in meeting their expenses.

Mrs. Charlotte V. Huse, instructor at the French House since its beginning, will be assistant to Director Giduz. Rene Hardre, professor of French at

(See HOUSE, page 4)

For 1949-50

Coed Orientation Chairman Announces Student Advisers

Sally Osborne, Chairman of Orientation for women for 1949-1950, has announced that the committee to choose the Student advisers has completed its selection of girls who will guide the entering coeds during the orientation week next fall and throughout the year.

Each adviser has a group of not more than eight coeds for whom she is responsible. The advisers work in close cooperation with the Orientation Committee in carrying out the plans for Orientation week. Each adviser helps her advisees both individually and as a group to understand the honor system and Carolina's academic and social activities.

To accomplish this objective the honorary group of Student Advisers was selected for the following qualifications: A pleasant personality marked by friendliness, poise, sense of humor, and tact. Reliability, maturity of judgment, and a desire to assume the responsibilities of an adviser. An understanding of University life, traditions, curricular, and extra-curricular opportunities. Time to devote to a short training course in the spring as well as the actual work with the students.

Lists of highly recommended coeds were submitted to the committee to choose the Student Advisers by the dormitory hostesses, the assistant hostesses, and last year's dormitory adviser chairmen. The names of the girls chosen will be announced next week.

Members of the committee were: Sally Osborne, Chairman of Women's Orientation; Teenie Royall, Chairman of the 1948 Advisers; Helen Bouldin, Chairman of Orientation for 1948; Jean McKeithan, representative from the YWCA; Charleen Greer, representative from the Coed Senate; Miss Betsy Parker, Assistant Director of the Placement Service; Miss Gay Currie, Executive Director of the YWCA; Miss Audrey Branch, Personnel Adviser to Women and Miss Dot Smith, Assistant Adviser.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Where Are You Going?

Hey, Mac, slow down and think a minute.

What are you going to do with this education you're rushing off so fast to get? Planning to get a job and spend your life either making a million dollars or scrimping and saving so you can send your kids to college to get the same "advantages" you are having now—and then sit back and hope the kids make more of a "success" in life than their old man did? Well, if all you do in life is live for and through your children, you won't be the first one. Each generation depends on the next to do the things the generation before depended on it to do, and very few individuals in each generation accept the responsibility as their own instead of shoving it off on the next group.

What's your object in life anyway? If you can answer that one you can answer what's the purpose of education. Do you believe this world is God's little green apple or man's? From one viewpoint man's purpose is to make the world more like heaven; from the other view the purpose is to make the world a better place for man to live in. Either way the object seems to be to make this a better world.

In a couple of months or years you'll be graduating from this fair university. You'll be inheriting your share of the earth, which up until now has been held in trust for you. What are your plans for using that share? What are YOU going to do about making this a better world?

OKay, Mac. Rush on off and get that hunk of education.

Beware of Smear Campaigns

It's not hard to tell that this is the beginning of the spring quarter. Everything's blossoming out—trees, flowers and political posters. But mostly political posters.

All the big candidates have thrown their hats in the ring, while some of the political small fry are still to be announced in their races for legislature, class officers and other posts which are rather hard to see because of the glaring limelight on the candidates for president, vice-president and the other top offices. Election day is not very far off. In fact, for some of the candidates it's unbearably close. The date is April 5, less than two weeks away.

And for the next two and one-half weeks (including the run-off) every tree, wall, door, post, and oh yes, even bulletin boards will be plastered with placards and handbills crying out the worth of one candidate or another. Other political propaganda may be circulating, but it won't be posted on trees and bulletin boards. The ugly lies and malicious rumors carried by whispering campaigns never are out in the open for fair-minded students to listen and judge them. They creep along dormitory halls and fraternity house dinner tables, they slink into back-of-the-room classroom sessions and they slip into the bookex over a cup of coffee.

The candidates running for the top offices of the campus are almost all men of high caliber. They will not personally start any of the whispering campaigns. They may not even be aware of them when they start. But the people working for them, the back-room party-line boys, the ward heelers and the "professional" student politicians will be the ones responsible.

We ask now that they think carefully before they institute the sort of ugly whispering campaigns such as those which have blackened hte name of University campus politics in the past. We ask them to remember how such campaigns have backfired in the past and have often defeated the candidates they were supposed to help elect.

And if the back-room politicians and the ward heelers will not listen to this plea, will not even listen to their own consciences, then we ask the student body to be wary of the oil-tongued rumor-carriers who are only too anxious to let you in on the latest "inside tip." We ask the student body not only to recognize and denounce the whispering campaigns when and if they appear, but to fight them with the only weapon that can defeat them—the truth. And maybe, one of these days, one of these elections, the politicians will learn their lesson.

This 'n That

Green Stands For Thursday

By Bill Buchan

There's a new face on the campus—her name is Green Thursday, and if you ain't seen her yet, buddy, you ain't lived. Green Thursday is the successor to Southern Comfort. Not the whiskey mind you, but the station wagon (and I use the term loosely).

Southern Comfort was the proud possession of the Publications Board and was used mainly by the Daily Tar Heel staff for the delivery of copy between the offices in Graham Memorial and the print shop in Carrboro.

Now, there's nothing wrong with Southern Comfort. She's got a good heart and a good motor, her body is just plumb worn out. She gave everything she had to publications, especially the Daily Tar Heel. 'Course she wasn't any spring chicken when we got her, but she was ready and willing and dedicated to the University of North Carolina.

Cops chased Southern Comfort and more often than not, they caught her, but this didn't dampen her enthusiasm. She took all the tickets and let her drivers pay all the fines. But Southern Comfort (mercy on her soul) is a thing of the past and Green Thursday is very much the thing of the present.

Green Thursday, as far as actual description is concerned, is a green 1949 Chevrolet panel truck. While we didn't know what color she would be when she arrived, one look at her and the name Green Thursday was inevitable. For an explanation of the name, inquire of a DTH staff member. There are some things you can print in a newspaper, and there are somethings you can't.

Green Thursday has got all the personality that one green panel 1949 Chevrolet panel truck could have. She was on the campus only two days before she took off for a nearby city (some 60 miles) without permission. She had a driver, of course, but the blame was put on Thursday. Just like Southern Comfort (may she rest in peace), Thursday has that inevitable ability to take off for the faraway places that Margaret Whiting sings about.

Before her complete orientation program on Carolina life is complete, Green Thursday will have a fine lettered sign on both her sides and her rear end telling who and what she is.

While she isn't named Southern Comfort II, she will still be carrying on the life and loves of her predecessor. If your DTH's aren't delivered on time, put the blame on Thursday, boys, put the blame on Thursday.

Carolinantics

Flipping Coins Is on the Cuff

By Charlie Gibson

How would Paul Baynard ever expect an entirely convincing "Welcome back" from roommate Wellborn Phillips on the weekend that he flew west to woo a W.C. alumna? Not wanting his parents to know of the trip, Paul left a $25,000 airplane accident insurance policy with Wellborn as beneficiary. Rocmmates are, too, that dispensable, aren't they, Mr. Wadsworth? . . . Edie Knight cannot decide which is worse—having to buy Cokes for everybody whom she matches or having to explain what she was doing snatching at Dortch Warriner's pants leg in the Y lobby. Practicing the costly art of coin flipping recently, Edie happened to land a dime in Dortch's trouser cuff. Quite a rumpus arose when Dortch first discovered Edie crawling around the floor after him. Then while she mercenarily dug into his leg, this shocked and highly sensitive soul hopped and hollered for help. No, there is absolutely no hope for coeds' ever becoming more subtle.

It Bounced!



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Washington Scene

From Filibuster To Lookout

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON — Antonio Bermudez, who is heading up the Mexican oil deal, was in Washington but had to leave abruptly.

As you know, the deal grants permission to Americans to drill for oil in Mexico for the first time since all foreign oil concessions were confiscated in the big expropriation of March 18, 1938. But Bermudez, director general of Petroleos Mexicanos, known as Pemex, could not remain in our midst to celebrate the great concord.

He had to hurry back to Mexico city to attend the big annual jamboree celebrating the anniversary of the oil expropriations.

* * *

Gad, what a cad! While Senator Olin D. Johnston, of South Carolina, was filibustering for the Southland, his tonsils got dry and he commanded a page boy to bring him a glass of orange juice.

The lubricant was delivered, but before Johnston could find an oratorical pause Republican Senator William Langer, of North Dakota, snuck up behind him and drank it.

* * *

Note to an unknown taxi driver: that white-haired man shivering without hat or coat you picked up about 4 a.m. in the vicinity of the capitol was not out of his mind — except, possibly, temporarily. He was the distinguished chairman of the Foreign Relations committee, Senator Tom Connally.

No, driver, the eminent senator had not run amok. On the coldest night of the winter he was the victim of a lockout.

The great Connally had grown weary as the filibuster went on into the night. So he stole quietly from the senate chamber to the lower floor suite of the Foreign Relations committee where he stretched himself out on a couch.

The filibuster adjourned at 2 a.m. The senate sergeant at arms and his myrmidons went around locking up. The statesman from Texas snored on.

He awoke about 4 a.m. and decided to go back upstairs and see how his colleagues were doing. Everything was dark.

Moreover, the cloakroom where his hat and coat were deposited was locked up too and he couldn't find anyone to unlock it.

That's why you saw his long blancmange tresses streaming in the wind, driver. And you can understand why he was muttering so ferociously.

* * *

Senator Allen J. Ellender, of Louisiana, reports some interesting experiences in filibustering. As in athletics, he averred, the conditioned filibusterer gets a second wind.

I had a feeling I was back in my sports writing days as the lawmaker described his 12-hour and 21-minute ordeal. Mr. Ellender talked for all the world like an old bunion derbyist.

"I was almost dead beat at the end of the first two hours," he recounted, "but a short time thereafter I got my second wind. I was much less tired than after the first lap."

Oddly the senator said his feet did not become tired at all, but the calves of his legs ached. His biggest trouble, he added, was in preserving equilibrium.

"I sort of lost my sense of balance," he said. "I found myself swaying. Frequently I would have to grasp my desk to steady myself."

Senator Ellender said he felt no effects whatsoever the next morning, adding that he finished at 12:41 a.m., went home, got a sound night's sleep and was first to arrive for a meeting of the Agriculture committee at 10 the next morning. His only food after the talkathon was six pecans and an apple, although he hadn't had anything since breakfast, which consisted of a sliver of ham, two wheat cakes and a cup of tea.

"I trained for the filibuster," he said. "Two days before, I began dehydrating myself. Drank hardly any fluids. That gave me the staying power."

Senator Ellender said he consumed six aspirin coughdrops and six vitamin pills during his speech.

"They did something for me," he said. "At the finish I was positively jumping."

* * *

Shamrocks for every member of congress were flown here by the Irish government. Replete with roots and moss they were delivered in person by Sean Nunan, the Irish minister.

Mr. Nunan was mighty tired after lugging individual boxes of shamrocks to 96 senators, 435 representatives and 1 (one) vice president. But he attended two St. Patrick's dinners that night—the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

There's life in the Irish.

* * *

If any hopeful landlords think Congress is going to let rent control die by default, I would suggest they take a look at the new congressional directory.

Of 85 senators and 300 representatives listed as having Washington residences, 47 senators and 181 representatives live in apartment houses and hotels.

The rest live in houses, but, for the most part, they rent. Only a handful, with sublime faith in the continued devotion of their constituents, have been bold enough to buy. A member of Congress who owns his own home here is as rare as an actor who hates publicity.

The dope is that Congress will incorporate home rule in Washington means that authority reverts to Congress, because Congress runs this town. We don't have any mayor, even for wire-tapping purposes, nor city council, not even a Reeve or Burgess.

Can you picture our big hearted Congressmen voting to have their rent heisted? I can't.

You Gotta Eat

Professor Swaps Job

By United Press

PACIFIC BEACH, Cal.—Dr. R. W. Kerns has given up the classrooms in eastern colleges and gone into the motel business, so that he and his family can keep up with the high cost of living.

Kerns, a native of Ohio, is a Ph. D. in sociology and psychology and taught two years at Cornell University and ten years at Penn State.

But like so many other college professors with their modest salaries—far below those of some industrial workers—Kerns was unable to have what he wanted: a typical American family.

So after the war, in which he served as a major in the Marine Corps, he and his wife, Alberta, a graduate of the Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, came to southern California. Together they designed, built, decorated and landscaped one of the most unusual and most modern motels on the west coast. They pooled their intelligence, and are now "making all ends" meet by operating their "Surf and Sand" motel, located right on the Pacific.

"It's hard to leave the teaching profession," Kerns said, "but unless we do we can't live in this period of high costs, and raise our three children in the standard that they deserve."

A college teaching position with probably a $3,500-a-year salary is all right in "depressions," according to Dr. Kerns, but it is tough in "times like these."

Dr. Kerns, who specialized of economics and psychology. Even now, he is practicing psychology to a certain degree.

To operate a motel, he believes, or a hotel, you've got to be something of a psychologist. His students, now, are his guests.

But Kerns says, as soon as he can afford it he'll be back at teaching and research.

Write Away

Where The Zealots?

Editor:

Where are the campus zealots always ready to rise to defend loudly the rights of all the people to do anything at anytime anywhere? Can it be that the issue is too concrete and not abstract enough? Or can it be that there aren't enough students like myself who must fight selfishly for an education since I know where I stand in regard to financing my education? It appears that there are few students who feel that tuition? It appears that there are few students who feel that the increase in tuition will affect them. I don't have to wait until I receive a bill from the University before I am aware of my inability to pay the increase.

Since we're in the dark as to just who is going to be affected except for those of us who already borrow text books, and for grants in aid or borrow the amount of each quarter's bill (at 6%), I might as well throw out a few questions.

Will the increase actually fail to affect any student? Of course, no announcement has been made but if out-of-state tuition charges increase and the charge to the Veterans administration is based on out-of-state tuition, as is the case, for students under the G. I. Bill, does the University intend to bill each veteran for the excess over $500 or will the University be content with only $500. Does any student think his parents look forward to paying the increase in tuition?

The editorial of March 2 points up the issue. The only check on the board of trustees, and that only indirectly, is in the Legislature. The Legislature can, by appropriation, remove the need for the increase. Not only students but more important is it that parents of students and all interested and concerned persons in the state must bring pressure on the Legislature if the increase is to be blocked.

Don't write Governor Scott. In return for my two page typewritten letter, for the purpose of stating the case of persons of limited incomes, I received a mimeographed copy of the governor's 'Go Forward' message and an unsigned copy of Governor Scott's letter to Jess Dedmond. Concerned students should urge the people of their home communities to record their protest with the legislators themselves.

I appreciate having a chance at an education and the help Mr. E. S. Lanier and others have given me and I intend to fight the losing of that chance with all I have.

I think we see in operation in this matter the recurrence of a pattern in which the board of trustees regards the means of accomplishment more important than the purpose for which the board was established. The more power the board exercises the farther away from the needs and problems of all the people it proceeds.

John A. Black, Jr.

The One in a Million

Editor:

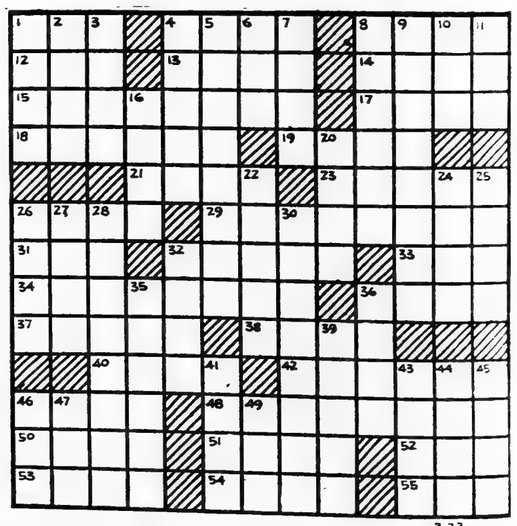
During the many years that I have been at Carolina I have managed to survive many, many editions of your DTH. By some twist of fate I even managed to live through the year that we had a woman editing the paper (that was when they were either too young or too old—I was a draft-dodger).

This year I must however, bread down my hard crust and admit that you are really putting out a fine newspaper. Especially on the first, second and fourth pages.

Maybe this good feeling that I am witnessing in myself is caused by the mellowing years that I am putting on, but with the exceptions of when my ulcers are bothering me its you that deserves a great deal of credit for a truly fine paper.

Walter Williams

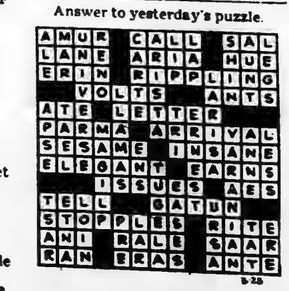
(We haven't been able to find Mr. Williams' name in the directory but we can't resist the desire to print the one-in-a-million.—Ed.



HORIZONTAL
1. spring month
4. defect
8. accessory seed covering
12. twilight
13. smooth
14. Biblical word
15. adherents to realism
17. noisy thump
18. mistakes
19. so
21. sweetsop
23. beasts of burden
26. gratified
29. Septentrional
31. air: comb. form
32. deletes
33. narrow inlet
34. permeates
36. male deer
37. vaporized water
38. portico
40. snow vehicle
42. knocked
46. poker stake
48. restore to courage
50. come together
51. leave out
52. vertebra
53. spreads for drying
54. plays on words
55. abstract conception of being

VERTICAL
1. nothing but
2. avow
3. division of time
4. coquette
5. abated
6. insect
7. The Occident
8. waylay
9. declare again
10. hostel
11. supporter
16. firearm charge
20. head coverings
22. bottoms of feet
24. Assam silkworm
25. unexpected difficulty
26. breaches
27. early English court
28. stemmed
30. hold back
32. woman of title
35. male bodyservants
36. weakens
39. hop-kilns
41. fall
43. immaculate
44. Ireland
45. society buds (colloq.)
46. Scandinavian territorial division
47. born
49. Australian ostrich

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
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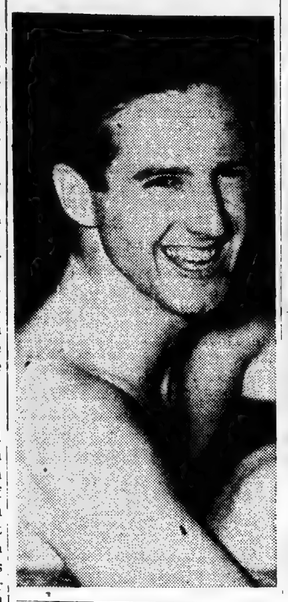
Tar Heel Mermen To Be Hosts For NCAA Tournament

Country's Top Teams Entered In Three-Day Swim Festival

By Buddy Vaden

Top-ranking national swimming stars from all over the United States were flocking into Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon and late last night for the 26th running of the National Collegiate Athletic association's swimming championships.

Over 300 stars, representing some 35 teams are entered in the three-day affair which begins Thursday evening with the running of the 1500-meter freestyle event. The meet will continue with morning, afternoon and evening sessions through Saturday evening.



Leading the parade of teams into Chapel Hill is the big aggregation from Ohio State. The Buckeyes, runners-up last year to Michigan at Ann Arbor, won the Western conference meet recently and are expected to give the Wolverines a good race.

Not less than four of the performers are Olympic title holders. Ohio Staters Bruce Harlan (Olympic low board champion) and Bill Smith (Olympic champion and NCAA 220 and 440 star) and LaSalle's Joe Verdeur (Olympic breaststroke title holder) and Wally Ris of Iowa (Olympic freestyler) all have Olympic experience and each one holds at least one NCAA title.

A Great Show

Described as the biggest and best swimming show ever put on by the NCAA, this 26th session boasts the greatest number of swimmers ever entered in an NCAA meet. It marks the first time the event has been held in the South. Previously it was always held in the Northeast or midwest, the center of national championship collegiate swimming teams.

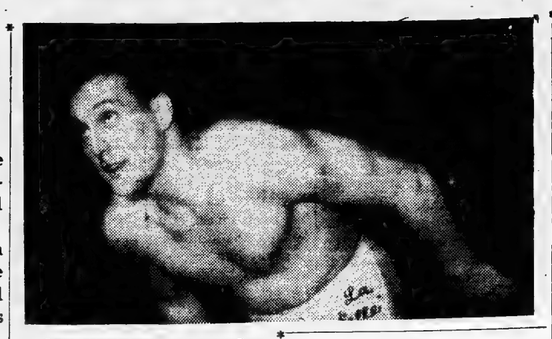
Michigan, with a large team entered, will defend their title won last year. They have won the championship 13 times since the meet was inaugurater in 1924 and have been runners-up nine times.

Individual defending champions are Bill Heusner, Northwestern 1500-meter ace; Wally Ris, captain of the Iowa team and 100-yard freestyle champ; Bill Smith, Ohio State's 220 and 440 title holder; LaSalle's Joe Verdeur, sensational world-record holder in the 200-yard breaststroke; and Bruce Harlan, Ohio diving champion.

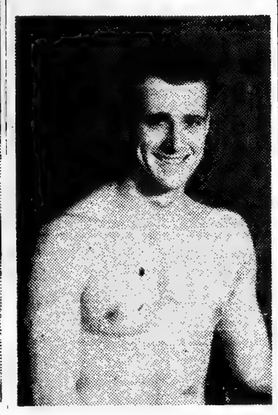
Tar Heels Strong

The University of North Carolina will enter the largest team from the Southern regions. Top entry among the Tar Heels is Captain Dick Twining, Southern Conference individual medly champion and best all-around swimmer on the Tar Heel squad.

Jimmy Thomas, Carolina 440-yard freestyler and Conference title holder, and Norm Sper, ace backstroker, are two more top-flighters entered by Tar Heel Coach Ralph Casey. Buddy Crone and Jesse Greenbaum both starred for Carolina during the dual meet season, but are ineligible to compete in the NCAA meet because the ruling is that no graduate students may compete.



JOE VERDEUR, above, LaSalle university tank star; Norm Sper, left local aquatic ace; and Keith Carter, below, captain of the Purdue university mermen; are three of the stars who will perform here March 24-26 in the annual NCAA swimming meet.



Carolina Golfers Set to Meet Top College Teams in Nation

A 12-match, two tournament schedule was announced for the 1949 Carolina golf team last week with such national powerhouses as Michigan and Purdue listed as opponents together with the fast Conference field of State, Wake Forest and Duke.

Hope Valley country club in neighboring Durham will again be the scene of all home matches played by the Tar Heels. The Conference tournament is to be played at the Old Town country club in Winston-Salem.

Harvie Ward will defend his North-South Amateur crown in mid-April at Pinehurst with the rest of local swingsters scheduled to try their hand at the big time links competition.

Besides Ward, Coach Chuck Erickson has six returning lettermen of past years. Bob Cox heads this group which includes Dan Nyimicz, Jack Brantley, Roy McKenzie, Frank Brooks, and Harvey Oliver.

The schedule:
March 30—State at Hope Valley (tentative); 31—Haverford at Hope Valley; April 5—Harvard at Hope Valley; 6—Williams at Hope Valley; 7—Michigan at Hope Valley; 12—Purdue at Hope Valley; 15—South Carolina at Hope Valley; 18-23—North-South Amateur at Pinehurst; 27—Wake Forest at Hope Valley; 29—Virginia at Hope Valley.
May 5—Wake Forest at Raleigh; 6—State at Hope Valley (tentative); 10—Duke at Hope Valley; 14—Southern Conference tournament at Winston-Salem.

Lacrosse Season Opens With Meet Next Thursday

Driven inside by the prevailing elements, the Carolina lacrosse team spent a good part of yesterday afternoon practicing for the coming season in the Tin Can.

Coach Bill Darden's stickers will open their season a week from Thursday with the University of Delaware at Fetzer field. This will be the first of a three-game series with the Delaware team.

Darden is now cutting his squad down from the 40 who originally reported to the first practice session back in February.

A ten-game schedule is being arranged for the first lacrosse team since the disbanding of the team during the war years. The last official lacrosse team to represent Carolina was the 1943 squad.

This year's team will be composed entirely of rookies to the sport of collegiate lacrosse and only five of the original 40 had ever played the sport before.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
NCAA Tournament
78 Villanova (consolation) Yale 67
NCAA Eastern Finals
76 Kentucky Illinois 47

Local Net Team Books 24 Meets; One New Foe

The Carolina tennis team is booked for 24 dual meets and the Southern Conference championships, Coach John Kenfield disclosed recently in announcing the 1949 schedule.

Albright College is the only newcomer on the card which will open with matches against Michigan State here on March 26, inaugurating a stretch of 14 home engagements. The Tar Heels' annual northern tour opens on April 30 with Princeton. In addition to Princeton, other teams to be met on that trip are Williams, Harvard, Brown, Wesleyan and Yale.

Although high ranking and Southern Conference singles champion Vic Seixas, the team captain, is back along with number two man Clark Taylor, prospects are considered highly doubtful. Several stars expected to be back are missing and only three other lettermen, in addition to Seixas and Taylor, will be on the squad. They are: Charlie Rice, Stan Gruner, and Duke Wilder.

The schedule:
March 26—Michigan State at Chapel Hill; 31, Haverford at Chapel Hill.
April 1—Haverford at Chapel Hill; 4, Harvard at Chapel Hill; 5, Harvard at Chapel Hill; 6, Yale at Chapel Hill; 7, Williams at Chapel Hill; 8, Williams at Chapel Hill; 11, Wake Forest at Chapel Hill; 12, Albright at Chapel Hill; 20, Duke at Chapel Hill; 22, Kalamazoo at Chapel Hill; 23, Virginia at Charlottesville; 25, N. C. State at Chapel Hill; 30, Princeton at Princeton.
May 2—Williams at Williamstown, Pa.; 3, Harvard at Cambridge, Mass.; 4, Brown at Providence, R.I.; 5, Wesleyan at Middletown, Conn.; 6, Yale at New Haven, Conn.; 7, open; 11, Davidson at Chapel Hill; 12-13-14, Southern Conference championships at Chapel Hill; 16, William and Mary at Chapel Hill.

Clark Taylor Wins Badminton Tourney

Carolina net star Clark Taylor won the men's singles championship and Doris Beasley, another Tar Heel, took the women's championship in the State-wide Badminton Tournament which ended last Saturday in Durham.

Taylor beat Linnie Shaw of Durham in the men's singles, 15-13, 15-11, after he had disposed of Ed Cloy of Raleigh, 15-3, 15-5, in the semifinals.

Miss Beasley beat Francis Burns, a third Tar Heel, in the finals of the women's division by 11-7 11-0. Miss Beasley defeated Elizabeth Hayes in the semifinals while Miss Burns disposed of Emery Latta.

Trackmen Work For Weekend Meet In Gainesville

The Carolina track team is scheduled to leave here Thursday morning for Gainesville, Fla. to participate in the annual University of Florida relay games on Saturday.

Coach Dale Ranson said Monday that he was still undecided as to who the actual participants in the meet would be, but that Carolina would definitely be well represented in the meet. Something a little more definite should be known along this line after today's workouts.

Big Jack Moody, winner of the high jump at Gainesville last year, will more than likely return to defend his title. However, he will face some very strong competition, much of it coming from team mates Bill Albans and Billy Joyner.

Woefully short on relay material, Ranson will have a busy day cut out for himself in deciding on the make-up of the various teams.

For the mile relay, Ranson will have Laddie Terrell, Clarence McLain, Stan White, Percy Flowers, Bill Crimmins and possibly Bob Black available. Black's status hinges on his eligibility this quarter.

For the distance relays the Tar Heels can depend on Sam Magill, Julian MacKenzie, Frank Hooper, Jerry Lewis and John Ross in picking a team. Crimmins, Marshall and Albans might be selected for the shorter dash relays.

Coach Joe Hilton will accompany the Tar Heels to the Sunshine state while Ranson will remain in Chapel Hill to make final arrangements for the Carolina relay meet here on April 2.

Ex-Giant Maglie Joins Ex-Cardinals in Battle

NEW YORK, March 22—(UP)—Organized baseball gained a one-day respite in its legal battle with Mexican league jumpers today, but during the lull ex-New York Giant Sal Maglie announced he will join the suit and Attorney John Flynn promised "still more will be added later on."

Flynn, who already is representing Max Lanier and Fred Martin, two former St. Louis Cardinal pitchers, in their $2,500,000 damage suit against baseball, said Maglie officially will be added to the list of plaintiffs tomorrow before Judge Edward A. Conger in federal court.

Carolina Baseball Nine Triumphs In Three of Four Florida Games

Carolina's touring baseballers were back in Chapel Hill today in time for classes following a successful four-game invasion of Florida during the spring holidays. The well-tanned Tar Heels appeared in fine shape and set to begin Southern conference and Big Four competition.

Carolina will return to action on Monday, March 28, by meeting Washington and Lee on Emerson field in a conference engagement. That game will inaugurate a 12-game home stand for the locals. The first five of those will be on consecutive days, so the Carolina students will have an abundance of sports entertainment next week.

In their four game tour of Florida, the Tar Heels of Coaches Bunn Hearn and Walter Rabb, managed to win three of the starts. Carolina dropped the first game, 6-0, to Florida and as if this wasn't bad enough, the Florida pitcher, Bob Adams, turned in a no-hit performance.

Rebound

From this disappointing beginning, Carolina rebounded the following day to turn the tables on the Gators and score a 9-2 victory to even the series. Andy Tranavitch and Tommy Andrews pitched the victory, scattering five hits between them. Tranavitch was credited with the win after hurling no-run one-hit ball for five innings.

In a two-game series with the Jacksonville Naval Air Station nine, Carolina came out on top on both occasions. The Tar Heels pounded out 22 hits to score an easy 21-8 victory. Bill McGinn was the winning pitcher.

Cassell Is Winner

The second game with the Jacksonville outfit resulted in a 7-3 Tar Heel win. Dean Cassell limited the Fliers to four hits in posting his initial win of the season. Cassell struck out nine but issued ten bases on balls.

Outfielder Ed Lamb was the leader of the Tar Heels' attack in most of the games. Not including the first no-hit game, Lamb pounded out ten hits in 16 trips to the plate. Joe Brokshire also contributed some fancy hitting during the Florida 3 game excursion.

Following the Washington and Lee game Monday, the Tar Heels will meet Cornell, Michigan State (2), and Virginia Tech.

The Composite Box:

Here is the composite box score for the four games the Tar Heels played during the past week:

PLAYER	AB	R	H	A	E	2B	3B
Eldridge, lf	12	2	3	0	0	0	1
Brookshire, 3b	9	3	5	7	0	0	0
Goodman, 2b	7	0	2	2	0	0	1
Cranford, 2b	8	1	0	9	1	0	0
Hobbs, 1b	17	7	4	2	0	0	0
Lamb, rf	18	6	10	0	0	2	1
Varney, c	6	1	1	1	0	0	0
Gurganus, c	10	3	3	2	0	0	0
Ryan, ss	13	4	4	8	0	2	0
Couch, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0	0
Austin, cf	4	2	0	1	0	0	0
Allen, cf	12	4	3	0	0	1	0
Senter, 3b	7	0	0	3	0	0	0
Ward, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cassell, p	6	0	1	2	0	0	0
Blair, p	4	1	3	2	0	0	0
Andrews, p	1	1	0	1	0	0	0
Tranavitch, p	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
McGinn, p	3	0	1	2	0	0	0
Ester, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	147	36	43	43	2	5	3

Golfers in G. G. O.

Three Tar Heel golfers are already in the field for the Greater Greensboro Open to be played in the Gate City this weekend, all exempt from qualifying because of championship status.

Harvie Ward will be one of the leading favorites among the amateurs as the result of being the 1949 Tournament of Golf Club Champions champ. Frank Brooks is another top choice as the reigning Sedgefield club champion while Tar Heel newcomer Decatuer Cunningham, Greensboro Country club titleholder, is also strongly considered.

Want Swim Ducats?

Tickets for all sessions of the NCAA Championship swimming meet are now on sale to students and the general public at the Woollen gym ticket offict. Plenty choice seats are still available for the three-day affair.

Price of the reserved seat ducats is $4.00 for the entire entitle students to any special entitle students to any special privileges because the event is sponsored by the National Collegiate Athletic asociation and not by the University.

The meet opens Thursday evening with the 1500-meter freestyle race. The race will be by sections on time, the winner of the fastest heat winning the National title.

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–House–

WC will also be included on the staff.

Students will have the benefit of undergraduate and graduate courses offered in the University under the instruction of Doctors Jacques Hardre, Alfred G. Engstrom, William L. Wiley, Urban T. Holmes and Robert Linker. Those seeking graduate credit may take courses offered in the Romance languages department of the University. Maximum credit will be 12 quarter hours. Details and further information may be obtained from Mr. Giduz at his office, 305 Murphy.

Accomodations in the House are limited, Giduz said, and he suggested that application for reservations be made as early as possible. Applications will be accepted in the order received, and should be sent to: The Director of the French House, Extension Division, University of North Carolina.

The total cost of the program—including tuition, fees, student activities, food, rent and services—will entitle French House members to the use of all facilities of the University open to regular Summer Session students.

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Father Morrissey Dies On March 16

The Rev. Francis J. Morrissey, chaplain of Roman Catholic students here since 1935 died at his home early last Wednesday morning, March 16, of a heart attack. He was buried in the new Chapel Hill cemetery Saturday afternoon.

Father Morrissey is survived by four sisters and a brother, all residing in Ontario, Canada. He was 67 years old and he had been pastor of the Catholic congregation in Chapel Hill since 1940.

At the solemn high mass held in the Sacred Heart cathedral in Raleigh Saturday morning, Bishop Vincent Waters spoke of the pastor's intensive desire to be close to all he knew and said, "He hath labored well. . ."

Monsignor Lennox Federal said of Father Morrissey, "He was a priestly priest, one about whom many anecdotes will be told. He was cultured, learned, gently humorous . . . beloved by all."

Father Morrissey came to Chapel Hill in 1940 with his ancient Franklin, after living in Durham and serving as chaplain for both this University and Duke. He was born in Peel County, Ontario, in 1882. He attended school there, and received his Doctor of Divinity degree from the Gregorian university in Rome.

He held office in the arch-diocese of Toronto and served as vice-rector of the Catholic Seminary there before coming to North Carolina in 1931 for his health. He chose Chapel Hill as his home because he "liked the town." Before coming to this town he was pastor in Kinston and Raleigh between 1931 and 1935.

Present at the Pastor's burial in the new cemetery were President Frank Graham; Chancellor Robert B. House; Controller W. D. Carmichael; James A. Branch, Purchasing agent of the University; many of the Father's associates in the clergy; and members of the faculty and friends.

CLASSIFIEDS

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Pick Theatre Bldg.
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AND HIS ORCHESTRA
FOR THE SMOOTHEST IN DANCE MUSIC
SPECIALIZING IN SORORITY AND FRATERNITY DANCES
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PHONE 3746



Chapel Hill Dogs To Have Their Day

Chapel Hill dogs will come in to their own Sunday afternoon when the first scheduled dog show will be presented on Emerson Field, near Lenior Hall.

Sponsored by the local Humane society, the show is open to any dogs who are at least 6 months old and pure-bred, but not necessarily registered with the American Kennel club. The dogs owners must live in either Chapel Hill or Carrboro.

A $1 entry fee will be charged for each dog and small silver trophies will be awarded as first and second prizes for the two best dogs. Ribbons will be awarded in all classes.

There will be no admission charge for the show. Entry blanks may be obtained at Nathan's veterinary hospital, Carolina Sport shop, Huggins' hardware, Eubanks drug store, the Victory Village co-op and in Carrboro at Lloyd-Ray's hardware and Senter's drug store.

Judges for the show will be Cladius Jones and Dr. Kenneth Cuyler of Durham.

Shakespeare Set Given To Library

An entire collection of book materials relating to Shakespeare and his period, collected during the lifetime of Dr. Samuel A. Tannenbaum of New York City has been received by the University library, Librarian Charles E. Rush announced this week.

Dr. Tannenbaum was famous throughout the world as a prolific Elizabethan bibliographer and an authority on Shakespeare handwriting and Shakespeare forgeries. He was secretary of the Shakespeare Association of America and editor of its Bulletin for many years.

In extent, it titals more than 3,000 titles and covers a wide field, both literary and historical. It is rich in editions, works of biography, and criticism, facsimiles, photostats, and works of reference and bibliography.

Acquistion of the Tannenbaum collection was made possible by the aid of a group of New York alumni and their friends under the leadership of James L. Harrison. Alfred W. Haywood and William A. Whitaker.

–Graham–

(*Continued from page 1*)

NRA and as chairman of the National Advisory council to the Cabinet committee on Economic security.

He has been president of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear studies for over two years. The organization is a non-profit organization of Southern schools at the Oak Ridge atomic plant.

Radio commentator Fulton Lewis attacked the educator when the Atomic Energy commission cleared his access to atomic secrets. The Commission ruled that although he had been associated with groups under communist influence, his loyalty and integrity had not suffered.

Lewis charged that the Commission had cleared Graham despite some objections from advisors on loyalty matters. Graham had been associated with the Southern Conference of Human Welfare which has been labeled as a subversive organization by congressional investigators. The attacks by Lewis and Representatives Hebert and Rankin in the House were based in part on this association.

Graham will fill the office of Senator until the 1950 election. His appointment to the Senate is the first political post that he has held.

Press Director Is Bullshead Speaker

Lambert Davis, director of the University press, will be guest speaker at a Bullshead Bookshop tea this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Library staff room.

Davis, formerly with Harcourt-Brace company of New York, will speak on "What is a University press."

Episcopal Services Daily During Lent

Lenten services will be held daily, until Easter, Monday through Friday at 5:15 in the Episcopal church, the Rev. David Yates announced yesterday.

Coed Deadline Set For Rooms

The deadline for coed room reservations for Summer school and Fall quarter is April 2, an announcement from the office of the Dean of Women said yesterday. Students' rooms will be held for them until that date.

After April 2, if no reservation has been made, it will be assumed that the student is not returning and her space in the dormitory will be considered available for assignment to some incoming student.

–Alexander–

(*Continued from page 1*)

voted her teaching to life. Her influence extends beyond the classroom. She lives in the lives of her students and former students. And because she teaches government and political science with the idea of helping her students become citizens, she lives in the every day life of North Carolina, the South, and the nation.

"Fourteen years ago, Miss Alexander came to the Woman's College. She has been a masterful teacher. Scholarly, conscientious, thorough, dynamic, inspiring—she is a teacher in the noble sense of the word. She is the kind of teacher we need if this sad world is to be set aright. Louise Brevard Alexander has earned the title, 'Great Teacher', and as a great teacher she has earned the first Oliver Max Gardner Award."

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DURHAM, N. C.

It's a Natural for Spring—
The Patch Pocket Sport Suit
It's a handsome sport coat when worn solo. The trousers, made with smart lap seams, can be worn separately as slacks. Choose from our wide selection of fresh spirited patterns, at prices that are a natural for your budget.
Rich Flake Brown Flannel, Skipper Blue Flannel, and Hard Finished Sharkskins.
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American teamwork is management that pays reasonable wages and takes fair profits—that provides the best machines, tools, materials and working conditions it possibly can—that seeks new methods, new markets, new ideas; that bargains freely and fairly with its employees.

Our teamwork is labor that produces as efficiently and as much as it can—that realizes its standard of living ultimately depends upon how much America produces—that expects better wages as it helps increase that production.

Teamwork is simply working together to turn out more goods in fewer man-hours—making things at lower costs and paying higher wages to the people who make them and selling them at lower prices to the people who use them.

What we've already accomplished is just a foretaste of what we can do. It's just a start toward a goal we are all striving to reach: better housing, clothing, food, health, education, with ever greater opportunities for individual development. Sure, our American System has its faults. We all know that. We still have sharp ups and downs in prices and jobs. We'll have to change that—and we will!

It will continue to take teamwork, but if we work together, there's no limit on what we can all share together of even greater things.



THE BETTER WE PRODUCE
THE BETTER WE LIVE
What we have already accomplished is just a foretaste of what we can do—if we continue to work together.
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Dear Mom — Stop worrying — I'm eating — at HARRY'S



Y, MARCH 23, 1949

igh, dynamic, inspiring
teacher in the noblest
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o be set aright. Louise
Alexander has earned
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teacher she has earn-
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r Trailer. Studebaker Corp

Twenty-Sixth Annual NCAA Swimming Meet Opens Today

—See story, page 3

EDITORIALS

Make a Fortune
Leader of Men
Entertainment

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued warm.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, MARCH 24, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 124

Bricker Demands Graham Investigation



SHOWN HERE IS THE GIANT $75,000 Zeiss instrument, consisting of an axis and two large projectors inset with 250 smaller projectors, which is now being installed in the planetarium section of the Morehead building. The complex instrument is capable of reproducing the intricate phenomena of the heavens—9,000 stars, the sun, moon and planets in their proper places for any instant of any year for any given terristial position. Tony Jenzano, chief technician, formerly with the Fels planetarium in Philadelphia and Dr. Roy K. Marshall, director of the Morehead planetarium, formerly in chrage of the Fels planetarium, are here shown fitting a projector that will show the "milky way."

Planetarium Opening Scheduled For May 10

Final touches are now being made to the Morehead building in preparation for the public opening on May 10, Dr. Roy K. Marshall, University professor of astronomy, reported yesterday.

"The May opening of the Morehead building will be the most advantageous time to reveal the planetarium to the public," Dr. Marshall declared, "because graduating seniors and commencement guests will have a chance to see the planetarium before they leave."

However, contrary to popular terminology, the machine is the planetarium and the Morehead building is simply a housing unit for the planetarium machine.

The complicated planetarium machine has already been installed and is now being adjusted by technician Anthony F. Jenrano and his crew.

Over 9,000 feet of wire is being connected from the planetarium machine to the control console. Three different voltages, six volts, 30 volts, and 110 volts will be used to power the machine. Seven motors will be employed to turn the machine in various directions.

Baffles and specially treated paper are used in order to trap stray light from the machine and insure darkness in the planetarium chamber. The dome of the chamber is covered with perforated steel plates and a silhouette outline of Chapel Hill, complete with bell tower and library, runs around the lower part of the chamber.

The last of the 493 blue leatherette seats of the chamber were installed yesterday and wide spacing insures plenty of room for long-legged guests.

The planetarium machine was first put into use in May, 1930, in Germany, but is still considered the newest in the United States because of its limited use.

World Federalists Plan Meet Today

A meeting of the Student chapter of the United World Federalists will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Grail room, Graham Memorial, President Marie Wicker said yesterday.

The business to be discussed will include projects for the coming quarter, assignment of topics and speakers for the radio program on WDUK every Tuesday night, and the election of a new chairman for the Spring quarter.

Coeds Invited

The University club and the Monogram club will hold a joint open house for all coeds tonight from 9 to 10:30 in the Monogram club.

Officials of the two clubs said yesterday that the open house is being given for the purpose of entertaining the visiting swimmers taking part in the NCAA championships beginning here tonight.

Comedy Tryouts For Playmakers To Start Monday

Tryouts for the third original full-length play of the Carolina Playmakers' season, "Repple-Depple," a farce-comedy by Sam Hirsch, will be held Monday, in the Playmakers theater at 4 o'clock and 7:30.

There are parts for 14 men and women, announced W. P. Covington, III, the director, and scripts are on reserve in the library for all who wish to read the play prior to Monday's tryouts. Ex-GIs are particularly urged to try out, although army experience is not absolutely necessary.

Dealing with certain comic aspects of overseas life, "Repple-Depple" is the story of a replacement depot in France during the "late unpleasantness." It gets its name from the army slang abbreviation of Replacement Depot to Rep'l Depot, or "Repple-Depple."

Future Thespians Shine

Drama Festival Continues With More Plays Planned

The drama festival of the Carolina Dramatic association starts its second day this morning at 9:30 in the Playmakers theater. John W. Parker, executive secretary of the association, announced that the public is invited to attend all the sessions. Admission is 25 cents for the individual session, and Mr. Parker pointed out that the entire 11 sessions could be seen for $1.25. Tickets may be purchased at the theater.

This morning will feature four productions by city high schools: "The Jinx From Alabama" by John Kirkpatrick, The Teasers and Tormentors, Central high school, Charlotte; "Grace For Vincent" by Herman Miller, Rocky Mount high school dramatics department, Rocky Mount; "Trista" by Elizabeth Lay, The Mountaineer Folk Players, Kings Mountain high school, Kings Mountain; and "The Last One" by Bessie Collins, Religious Dramatic club, High Point high school, High Point.

The afternoon session at 2 o'clock will show "Two Crooks and a Lady" by Eugene Pillot, The Masque and Wig, Boyden high school, Salisbury; and "Grenachika" by Merle Bouton Young, The Thespians, New Hanover high school, Wilmington.

At 3:45, two original plays will be presented: "Curtain, My Love" by Jim Playter, The Lenoir-Rhyne college, Hickory; and "Jawin'" by J. Braxton Harris, Alpha Psi Omega chapter, Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory.

The evening session will begin

(See DRAMA, page 4)

Parking Lot Restrictions Begin Today

Ruling Affects Blue Stickers

Beginning today no campus parking lots are available for parking by blue sticker holders between 7 o'clock in the morning and 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Monday through Friday, Jim Williams, spokesman for the University Traffic committee, said yesterday.

Also, no parking is permitted on the west side of Hillsboro street from Franklin street to Raleigh road, or on the east side from Franklin street to the walkway north of Alderman dormitory. Police enforcement of these regulations begins today, Williams declared.

Faculty and staff members holding red stickers marked "A" are authorized to park in areas restricted to faculty and staff parking, and to other restricted campus parking areas. As soon as delivery can be made by the manufacturer a new permanent sticker will be issued to faculty and staff members.

The following restricted parking lots are reserved for faculty and staff parking and for physically handicapped students: (1) The parking lots adjacent to Steele dormitory, Carr dormitory, Bynum and Caldwell hall. (2) The parking area on the road leading from Cameron Avenue to Alumni building. (3) The parking lots adjacent to and between Phillips hall and the Buildings department.

Areas restricted to red sticker parking are: (1) The road leading from Cameron avenue to Emerson stadium, west side. (2) The small parking areas adjacent to and south of Lenoir hall and Venable hall. (3) The parking areas around Swain hall, Smith dormitory and Hill hall. (4) All developed parking lots behind the Library. (5) The parking area back of the YMCA and Memorial hall.

Appointee Intends To Seek Full Term In 1950 Election

Will Continue Present Stand On Civil Rights

By Margaret Gaston

As hundreds of telephone calls and telegrams of congratulations poured into Dr. Frank Porter Graham's office yesterday, the famous educator said he had decided that, after he fills the late Senator Broughton's unexpired term in the United States Senate, he will run for reinstatement to the post in 1950.

Governor Scott made the surprise announcement of President Graham's appointment to the Senate at the first annual O. Max Gardner Award banquet held Tuesday night in Lenoir hall. Dr. Graham will continue as president of the Greater University until he takes his oath of office which will probably be in two or three weeks, Scott continued.

Governor Scott said he will call a meeting of the Executive committee of the Board of Trustees for next Saturday to consider plans for naming Graham's successor.

Dr. Graham said yesterday he will stand on his record of the past when he goes to Washington and will take any new position "only after studying it in the light of present situation." Graham, who was on the committee which drafted a report on President Truman's Civil Rights Commission, cited the record of the report when asked to state his present stand on civil rights.

"I am specifically now for equality of suffrage, both in general elections and primaries," he continued. The President said he was in favor of a "local-state-federal cooperative program against lynching by mobs in the South and by gangs in the North."

The president said he favored the abolishment of the poll tax, a more decent minimum wage,

(See REACTION, page 4)



FOLLOWING KERR SCOTT'S announcement of Dr. Frank P. Graham's appointment to the U. S. Senate, the Greater University president accepts the appointment before a surprised audience at the O. Max Gardner award dinner Tuesday night in Lenoir hall. Terming his decision to accept as the most difficult of his life, Graham said, "I will do my best to continue serving my state and my country in this post." Governor Scott is shown seated on Dr. Graham's right.

State Politicoes Offer Barrage Of Comments

RALEIGH, March 23—(UP)—Momentarily off guard and completely surprised last night, Tar Heel politicians rallied today with a barrage of comment and speculation on Dr. Frank Porter Graham as North Carolina's junior U.S. Senator.

But in Washington, senior Sen. Clyde R. Hoey said only that he would "prefer not to comment at this time."

State Democratic chairman Capus Waynick, one of the most prominently - mentioned candidates for the post, said: "I wish him well in a very important responsibility."

State Sen. L. H. Fountain of Tarboro: "I haven't always agreed with Dr. Graham, but I think Scott has appointed one of the most able men in the United States."

Rep. W. T. Hatch of Wake county: "A very wise choice. Frank Graham is well versed in state affairs, as well as in national and international affairs. I think he will very well represent the state."

State Treasurer Brandon Hodges: "It was a complete surprise. Dr. Graham is a great liberal who will represent new thought. From the political point of view, I don't know just what the governor had in mind."

McNutt Names Officer Trainers

Patsy McNutt, chairman of the Coed Leadership Training program, announced yesterday the members of the committee to train and install all new officers of coed organizations on campus.

Members of the committee include: Mary Glenn Slater, representing Pan Hell; Emily Baker, Coed Senate; Eloise Jacobi, CICA; Randy Hudson, W.A.A.; Carolyn Guthrie, Town Girls; Teeny Royal, YWCA; Sue Stokes, Interdorm Council; Anne Carlton, secretary and Bunnie Davis, publicity.

Free Performance

Dance Company Show Slated For Memorial Tuesday Night

The Student Entertainment committee will present Charles Weidman and his Theater Dance company in a Memorial Hall concert next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The performance by Weidman, important figure in American dancing, will be admission-free to all University students, it was announced yesterday by Scotty Venable, chairman of the Student Entertainment committee, which is annually appropriated funds by the Student Legislature to bring quality concert artists to the campus. Already this year this committee has presented such varied entertainers as Hazel Scott, Negro pianist, and the Trapp family singers, Austrian choral clan.

The doors of Memorial hall, Venable added, will be open Tuesday at 7 o'clock and the show will start promptly at 8 o'clock. I. D. cards will be the only admission requirement of students although faculty members, student wives, and all others interested may purchase tickets at the door for 75 cents each.

Weidman, who is widely acclaimed as both a choreographer and a soloist, has created more that 100 dance compositions. Many of these, though serious in theme, are humorous in treatment, since Weidman believes that the dance should "arouse, amuse, entertain, and astonish" audiences. His most famous and newest ballet is "Fables For Our Time," based on James Thurber's stories.

Charges Start Angry Debate Among Solons

Hoey Protests 'Insinuations'

WASHINGTON, March 23—(UP)—Sen. John Bricker (R.-O.), who called today for a Congressional investigation of Dr. Frank Porter Graham, replied, "No, no!" tonight when asked by a reporter if he thought Graham should be barred from his Senate seat pending the investigation.

He said he intended his criticism for the commission, not Graham.

Radio commentator Fulton Lewis, Jr., said in a broadcast over the Mutual network that one of the "theories" being discussed at the Capitol was that "administration democrats" arranged Graham's appointment to the Senate to get Atomic Commission Chairman David E. Lilienthal "off the hook."

He said Lilienthal was threatened with "embarrassing" disclosures because he installed Graham in a high atomic post.

WASHINGTON, March 23.—(UP)—A demand for a congressional investigation of Dr. Frank P. Graham, North Carolina university president named to the U. S. Senate, caused angry debate in the Senate today.

The demand came from Sen. John W. Bricker (R-O.) who charged that Graham was cleared for access to atomic secrets

In answer to Senator Bricker's charges on the floor of the Senate yesterday, Dr. Graham told the Daily Tar Heel last night that, "I stand on my open record before the American people."

last year despite objections by the Atomic Energy commission's security officer and Loyalty Review board.

Calling for an inquiry by the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy committee, Bricker said he was not challenging Graham's appointment but wanted to call attention to the "pertinent facts I believe need attention of the appropriate committee at this time."

Sen. Clyde R. Hoey (D-N.C.) promptly protested what he called "insinuations" against Graham's loyalty.

Hoey immediately arose and told the Senate he could "not be content to sit quietly while these implications and these insinuations are made."

He said Graham was "as loyal as any man who walks this earth" and was a "magnificent soldier" in World War I. He said the educator has a "facility for joining many organizations" with noble declarations of purpose, and has been a target for criticism because he was too lax in allowing his name to be used by such organizations.

Describing the educator as "a great American and one of the great educational statesmen of America," Hoey said he did not War Labor board, praised him as agree with much of Graham's philosophy but that no one can

(See CHARGES, page 4)

Saturday Classes

Saturday classes to be held this week will run on a Tuesday schedule, Dean William Wells announced yesterday.

All classes, including those held in the afternoon, will meet. The Saturday classes are necessary in order to meet the minimum quarter schedule of 50 class days.

on the

Political Front

with Charles McCorkle

Spring's Here—So Is Politics

As warm weather strolls into the campus, the politicians begin to show signs of life. They begin to put up their political posters and start handing out propaganda. They walk around with worried looks on their faces, not quite so confident of victory now that elections are less than two weeks away.

And with the advent of spring and politics, we have the advent of a new political survey—"On the Political Front." It intends to cover the campaign from top to bottom, and possibly even sideways. It will be here right up through the run-offs, and might stick around a while longer to mop up after the battle.

Unholy Alliance . . . or Did We Really See It?

The most startling sight on campus just about the time exams started at the end of last quarter was the meeting in a back booth of the Carolina Pharmacy of CP presidential candidate Charlie Long and SP vice-presidential candidate Al Lowenstein.

The subject of their talk was reportedly a discussion of just how the boys could get along in case they both were elected. Our informants say Mr. Lowenstein did most of the discussing and Mr. Long did mostly listening. The same informants said the only thing they couldn't figure out was which one of Long's ears the discussion was going in and which one it was exiting therefrom.

Here's Another Deal for the Books

This one concerns the efforts of a certain politician named Smith and several others who were trying to get Wayne Brenengan the UP presidential nomination. To appease a few other politicians and swing them around into line, the plan also called for the UP nomination of Herb Mitchell, chairman of the Carolina Forum, for vice-president.

The deal never came through for several reasons. One of the most notable was that vice-presidential prospect Mitchell was rather worried about running since it might hurt his chances when he runs for the presidency next year.

And don't let anybody tell you he's not going to run.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publication Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $5.00 per year, $2.50 per quarter.

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Staff Photographer ..... James A. Mills

Editorial staff: Bev Lawler, Nat Williams, Bob Fowler.

Leader of Men

It rained in Chapel Hill the night Governor Kerr Scott announced that President Frank Porter Graham was leaving the University to go to the United States Senate; but the next day, yesterday, the sun shown brighter and spring burst upon the University community with its ever-new feeling of joy and promise. The weather mirrored the conflicting emotions with which the University's people, its teachers and administrators and students—those who love Frank Graham best—received the news of his departure. The first reaction was one of sorrow for the University's loss; the second, one of happiness for the new honor to Dr. Graham and for the opportunity it offered him to try to give practical application to the theories he has so long advocated for the betterment of all human beings.

The loss to the University will be great. For 19 years Frank Graham has guided it along the path to greatness. He has fought for its appropriations, planned its expansion, directed its activities and set the pattern for its way of life. He took the position of university president and made of it the greatest office in the state. Under his direction the University's influence has spread through its extension dvisions and alumnae associations to all corners of North Carolina and to all levels of the State's people. Through his activities in national and international affairs, the reputation and influence of the University have grown in the nation and in the world. But it is through its former students that the influence of the University has most widely spread, and it is here that Frank Graham has had his greatest effect. As an educator, university builder, statesman, and most of all as an example, he has touched and affected the lives of thousands of students. Dr. Graham's departure will leave a hole in the University that will be hard to fill.

It is the students, of the present and of the future, who, probably without realizing their loss, will feel the absence of Dr. Graham most. Always he has kept uppermost in his mind the realization that the University is for the students, that all its activities should be in their interest. He, himself, has been the leading demonstration of this concept of education. When professors, advisors and deans have been too busy to see a student, the busiest man in the University has always had the time. No matter with whom he is conferring, if a student waiting to see him is in danger of missing a class, the president will excuse himself and speak to the student.

Asked what she considered Dr. Graham's greatest contribution to the University, a person who knows him well replied, "His greatest contribution has been himself." In that one sentence she gave the key to Frank Graham's greatness. His farsightedness in determining a right course of action, his enthusiasm in carrying it out, his fearlessness in championing causes he considers to be right—these are contributing factors, but the basic quality that has made him great is his unselfish giving of himself to and for others.

Frank Graham believes that a man is a man and deserves to be treated as such no matter what his station in life or the color of his skin. He believes that all men should have a free and fair chance to share in the good things of life. He believes that in a democracy the things that are true and right will survive. These beliefs are the components of his "liberalism", which has made him one of the most loved and one of the most feared and disliked men of his time. These are the beliefs which he will take with him to the Senate, and it is this that makes those who hate to see Graham leave the University glad to give him to the nation, for in the Senate he will have an opportunity to give wider range to these ideas in which he believes.

There is an ugly side to the speculations about Dr. Graham's appointment to the Senate. Some people wonder if he is being "kicked upstairs", if this is a convenient way of easing him out of the University. One year from now he will have to run for election in order to hold his seat, and many people do not believe he is enough of a politician to get elected. We believe these misgivings are unfounded. We thing Governor Scott was sincere in appointng Dr. Graham to the Senate, and we commend him for his wisdom and his courage in naming a true statesman to a body in which statesmen are so badly needed.

Regardless of the reason for it, however, the appointment will work for the benefit of the state, the nation and the world. The Christian ideals of peace and love are equally compelling wherever they are voiced. Frank Graham is a leader of men, and as he has led in the University of his home state, in national offices and in international conferences, so can and will he lead in the Senate of the United States.

This 'n That

Entertainment Hits New High

By Vestal C. Taylor

Raising the curtain on campus entertainment for the spring quarter is the Carolina Dramatic Association with its 26th annual festival, which began yesterday. Included in the program are 38 plays all of which will afford good entertainment at a nominal price. Curtain times are 9:30 and 2 o'clock and 7:30 daily.

*** *** ***

Following close on the heels of the festival are the Pan Hel's with their Burly-Q in the Rendevous Room Friday and Monday nights. The girls have also planned a dance for Saturday night, sandwiched between show dates to keep the campus males occupied for the weekend. For further details consult The Daily Tar Heel. Just bear in mind that these folks have planned a great series of entertainment for a great cause.

*** *** ***

Last but not least, on the week's agenda comes the tryouts for the Sound and Fury spring show, "Livin' Can Be Easy." Again, This column would like to urge all those who are interested in displaying their talents, in whatever field they feel qualified, to come down to Memorial Hall and show the directors what you can do.

*** *** ***

For the benefit of those who are vitally interested in and closely associated with "Apple Tree Farm", and who have seen fit to complain to this column for the asinity contained herein and the lack of publicity given the "Farm," it must be said that this space has felt that the "Farm" has had its share of publicity for the time being. It has become a well known fact that the powers connected with this show violated an agreement (or arrangement, as you like) with other members of the D. A. Department as to publicity coordination, and actually jeopardized space available to the department in the local news mediums by their selfishness. Furthermore, the time has not yet arrived for an avalanche of publicity concerning the "Farm." Curtain time is still some time off at this writing. Lastly, this column does not approve of the free and extensive use of Miss Lupino's name as a drawing card for an audience and talent, when it was absolutely uncertain that she would appear for this presentation of her work. As a matter of fact, when contacted, she did agree to appear, but when reminded of other pressing matters of business, she changed her mind and made no definite promise to visit Chapel Hill. At the time the great body of publicity was being given her appearance, no one would have been more surprised at Miss Lupino's arrival than those who had so highly advertised it. Smells like unfair publicity to us—it would have been so easy for them to have announced at the last minute that due to circumstances beyond her control, Miss Lupino would be unable to appear.

In all fairness to the backers of the "Farm," it must be said that a Hollywood columnist recently announced Ida would pay a visit to Chapel Hill, presumably to view her show. At this writing no communication has been received from Miss Lupino confirming such plans. This space would like very much to have her visit the campus, but in the meantime, let's have the facts as they actually are.

A good indication of the merit of the "Farm" may be found in the interest the New York script office of 20th Century Fox has shown in wanting a closer look at the book.

Thought for the day:

No wonder that hot weather turned up yesterday. With the beginning of the spring quarter, it was just all the hot air from the political candidates.

Odds used to be posted on a certain bulletin board, second floor Graham Memorial, on candidates for the coming spring elections. Yesterday the same bulletin board held a new set of odds—odds on candidates for the next president of the Greater University of North Carolina.

Will They Share a Similar Fate?



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

About 'Dr. Frank'

The Life Of A Great Leader

Following is a thumb-nail sketch of the life and work of Frank Porter Graham, eleventh President of the University of North Carolina, who was appointed to the United States Senate Wednesday night by Governor Kerr Scott.

Frank Porter Graham was born in Fayetteville, October 14, 1886, the son of Alexander and Katherine (Sloan) Graham. His father, a native of Fayetteville, who served in the Confederate Army during the Civil War, is called the father of the graded school system in North Carolina. He was the founder of the public schools of Fayetteville and was head of the schools at Charlotte from 1888 to 1913.

The son graduated from the Charlotte high school and from the University of North Carolina (A.B., 1909). He spent an additional year in the Law school of the University of North Carolina and received his license to practice from the State Supreme court in 1910. He taught in the Raleigh high school for two years, then returned to the University as secretary of its YMCA. Here in 1914, he was appointed instructor in history. In 1916 he took his master's degree at Columbia university.

When the United States entered the World War, Dr. Graham enlisted as a private in the Marine Corps and rose to the rank of first lieutenant before he was mustered out in July, 1919.

He returned to the University of North Carolina as Assistant professor of history and for one year held the position of Dean of Students. In 1921 he was made associate professor and the following year was spent in graduate study at the University of Chicago where he won the two-year Amhearst Memorial Fellowship. After a year in Washington, D. C., studying at Brookings Institute and the Library of Congress, he went abroad to pursue research at the British museum and the London School of Economics and to attend sessions of the League of Nations in Geneva. He returned to North Carolina in 1925, and two years later became a full professor. In June, 1930, he was elected President of the University.

The following honorary degrees have been conferred upon Dr. Graham: D. Litt., Columbia University 1931; D.C.L. Catawba College 1931; LL.D. Davidson College 1931, Birmingham-Southern College 1931, Duke University 1931, William and Mary College 1933, Wake Forest College 1940, Temple University 1946, Amherst College 1946, Harvard University 1946, Princeton University 1946, University of Louisville 1948, Dartmouth College 1948.

He was married July 21, 1932, to Marian Drane, daughter of the Reverend Robert Brent Drane of Edenton, N.C.

Among his activities have been the following:

Vice-chairman of the Consumers Board of the National Recovery Administration, and in the fall of 1934 was appointed Chairman of the National Advisory Council to the Cabinet Committee on Economic Security.

Twice president of the North Carolina Conference of Social Service which prepared and sponsored the first workman's compensation act in North Carolina, still considered the best in the Southern States.

Founded the Citizens Library Movement, the first in the United States, which seeks to expand the library facilities of every North Carolina community.

Member of the President's Committee on Education.

In 1920-21 in charge of the statewide campaign for $20,000,000 building program for state institutions.

Given the responsibility by the Board of Trustees for writing the plan for the consolidation of the three institutions of higher learning which now constitute the University of North Carolina.

Chairman of the Industries Committee of American Railroads.

Member of the National Defense Mediation Board, 1941-42

Public member of the Nation War Labor Board 1942-45 (acting in capacity of consultant throughout 1945).

Member of the Maritime War Emergency Board, 1942-46

Chairman of the Public Hearings committee of the President's Labor-Management Conference, 1945

Chairman of the Oil Panel of the President's Labor-Management Conference, 1945-46.

Member of the Phi Beta Kappa Senate, 1946

Member of the President's Committee on Civil Rights, 1946-47

One of the organizers and first president of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear studies at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

President of the National Association of State Universities, 1947-48.

President of North Carolina Historical and Literary Society

Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, 1947; elected vice-chairman of the Board 1947-48

The Pyramid Clubs

Wanna Make A Fortune

By John Stump

Want to join the Pyramid club?

You stand to make something for almost nothing—specifically 2.048 dollars for one—and everybody's doin' it.

Brought from the gullible North by returning out of state students, the idea is going like wildfire all over the campus. Even myself has his name on one sheet and is sitting back greedily waiting for the profits to roll in.

Word of the fabulous and now famous clubs has been filtering around the campus for weeks, but until the Yankee boys went home to take a look at it first hand, the craze had by-passed Carolina. Since eager club salesmen are giving out the rosy side of the story, however, it seems only fair to relay the seamy one.

As one Washington pyramider said after the pioneer there was placed gently behind bars, "You don't have to look far behind the bare possibilities to see a lot of naked facts," and as cynical refusals from several potential local pyramiders suggest, pure mathematics bring you to the nakedest fact.

That is that, no matter how hard or how furiously the "club" goes, somebody puts in every dollar that is paid out. From which comes the comfortless (for low number pyramiders) conclusion that sooner or later somebody loves one dollar worth of his shirt and a good bit more of his self-esteem for every dollar won. We figured that meant 2.048 losers per winner, and the math department assured us we were right.

Doubts about the legality and ethics of the thing worried this member soon after he joined the club, and after a little reflection there is no doubt that it is anything more or less than a variation of an old Army game known locally as 3 letter week.

There have been no tests of its legality yet although the Income Tax boys stand ready to get their share of whatever take might accumulate, and a few arrests have been made elsewhere.

Also there is the matter of the fate of Pyramid's parent, the chain letter, which was barred on the ground that it was using the mails to defraud. And there is Pyramid's long line of ancestors, the con games of this and other days, and its relatives the get-rich-quick schemes of here or anywhere else.

All in all it looks like what a lawyer might call a long shot gamble of doubtful legality.

Anybody want to join the Pyramid club?

Washington Scene

A 'Trip' For Truman

By George Dixon
(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Washington, March 23—Senator George W. Malone, of Nevada, spied a group of his Republican confreres in agitated discourse the other day. The irrepresible Nevadan thought he'd give them something more to be agitated about.

Rushing up to the G. O. P. stalwarts in pretended dismay, he gasped:

"This is serious! The President is going to stump the country!"

"Let him!" snapped Senator Eugene Millikin, of Colorado.

"Who cares?" snorted Senator Robert Taft, of Ohio.

"You don't say!" sneered Senator Styles Bridges, of New Hampshire.

"Yes," deadpanned Mr. Malone. "He's going to ask for the 80th Congress back."

* * *

Around this town we pride ourselves on our suavity and circuitousness. We strive to avoid crass and embarrassing questions.

There is one gentleman, however, we haven't succeeded in polishing as yet, although he has been around here 16 years. I refer to the maladroit Mr. Plumley.

Charles Albert Plumley, who is Vermont's one and only Representative, has a magnificent record for putting his foot in it, but the other day he topped himself.

Secretary of the Army Royall was testifying before the House Appropriations subcommittee, reeling off reasons why the Army wanted money for this and that. The congressmen, including Mr. Plumley, were giving him respectful attention.

It is common gossip around town that Secretary Royall is shaky in his job on account of not kicking in enough dough for the glorious cause, but we do not come right out and mention this in his presence. We pussyfoot about the bush, asking diplomatic questions like: "We hear, Mr. Secretary, that you are extremely desirous of returning to private practice?"

But the maladroit Mr. Plumley just won't learn our sneaky ways. He caused Mr. Royall to choke and splutter in midsentence by suddenly exclaiming:

"Say, Mr. Secretary, what's this I hear about you getting fired?"

* * *

I never thought I would deem it necessary to use this space to decline personal invitations, but it seems imperative if I'm going to get any work done.

Listen, I bloody well want it understood that under no circumstances will I join a pyramid club!

Talk about filibusters holding up the business of government! It's incredible the way this idiotic craze has snarled it.

The capitol switchboard and those of governmental departments are tied up with calls of pyramiders. Offices of Congressmen give only busy signals.

Apparently no group is immune to the virus. I suppose something like this has occurred in every pyramid-struck city, but it actually happened at the home of one of our leading society hostesses the other night. The Pyramiders were handing over their dough when two uniformed cops barged in.

The hostess, with visions of riding in the piewagon, instead of her chauffeured limousine, tried to placate the gendarmes, explaining that it was just an innocent lark.

"Innocent lark, hell!" snarled one of the coppers. "Don't try to talk us out of this, lady. We came here to put in our dough!"

* * *

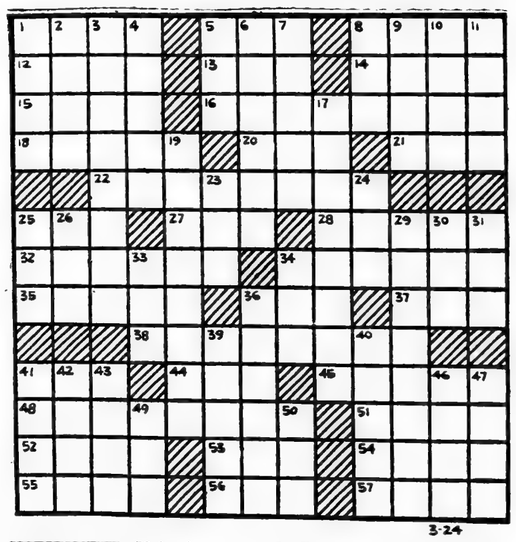
An Alaskan priest was testifying before the Senate Banking and Currency committee on housing needs in his territory. He warned the solons against attempting to force modern homes on the Eskimos, explaining that one Eskimo family had received a prefabricated house and set up a deerhide tent in the living room.

Senator John J. Sparkman, of Alabama, agreed enthusiastically with the witness, adding insinuatingly:

"You mean that people of a certain section should know their own needs best?"

"Look out, father," warned Senator Warren Magnuson, of Washington, "or you'll be drawn into this Southern filibuster!"

Oh, my gosh! what about all those other S.O.B. (sunning on beach) pictures before old Charlie suffered his brainwave?



3-24

HORIZONTAL
1. vipers
5. street railways (abbr.)
8. identical
12. harbor
13. malt drink
14. operatic solo
15. Indian arrow poison
16. rattlesnakes
18. donkeys
20. extinct bird
21. adjust
22. daintiness
25. possess
27. duct
28. unfederated Malay state
32. pool table pouch
34. cite
35. affirm solemnly
36. twilight
37. river in Switzerland
38. boiled gently
41. dance step
44. short sleep
45. snow vehicles
48. incised carving
51. again
52. bard
53. eagle
54. web-like membrane
55. grafted (her.)
56. observe
57. paradise

VERTICAL
1. Samoan seaport
2. offsprings
3. personality
4. harden
5. auditory organ
6. guanacos
7. surgical thread
8. salt
9. land-measures
10. soft mud
11. the Orient
17. grapplers
19. cutting
23. ship channel
24. lamprey
25. goddess of harvest
26. exclamation (colloq.)
29. blunted
30. Moslem officer
31. personal pronoun
33. early Dutch cupboard
34. salutation
36. realm
39. persons of masculine gender
40. puff up
41. bird's nota
42. presently
43. let it stand
46. delete
47. graceful water fowl
49. goddess of malicious mischief
50. single unit

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Tournament Begins With 1500-Meter Freestyle Event

Michigan, Ohio State, Iowa Top Favorites to Take Title

By Larry Fox

The locale will be different, but most of the performers who starred in last year's National Collegiate Athletic association swimming championships are back again for the annual affair which opens in Bowman Gray pool tonight at 7:30 with the 1500-meter freestyle.

That will be the only event of the evening, but two or more sections of the 65 plus-lap marathon should prove quite enough for one night. Preliminaries and finals in six events are slated for tomorrow with the final five being run off Saturday. Time trials will take up the morning and afternoon sessions and the finals are to be held at night.

No trials are scheduled for the 1500, however, and the final winner will be decided on time.

The inaugural event features a wide array of tried talent for the first five finishers up at Michigan are back again. The scramble will probably be for the last four places, however, as Bill Heusner of Northwestern is a strong favorite to repeat.

Heusner won the event in 19: 28.2 last year, but since has turned in a time of 19:21. Matt Mann, III of Michigan, who finished second to Heusner last year, might pull an upset, but the same could be said of the other entries.

Wolverines Strong

Even if they don't take a first place, the Wolverines should pick up some points in the 1500 to aid in their race to retain the title they won last year on their home course. For in third place, behind Mann, was another Michigander, Gus Stager.

Roger Watts of Iowa State, the Big Seven champion, and Pacific Coast titleholder Ralph Sala of Stanford took the final two places at Ann Arbor and are also entered tonight.

Other men who might break into the scoring column are Carolina's Jimmy Thomas, Wallace Wolfe of Southern California and Eddie Gilbert of Texas.

Most, if not all, of these men will also be entered in the 440-yard freestyle, the finals of which take place Saturday night. Here, however, the long distance boys will face some different competition.

Smith Heavy Favorite

Bill Smith of Ohio State is the reigning champion and almost prohibitive favorite to add the 1949 title to his string. Smith, who is also the Olympic champion, turned in a 4:43.8 to finish ahead of Heusner and Stager, in that order.

Another Olympic champion will defend his 1948 crown Saturday night in the 100-yard freestyle. Wally Ris of Iowa won the title in 0:51.5 in Michigan and turned the trick again at London in the Olympics. Bob Nugent of Rutgers, outdoor AAU champion, is a strong threat in this event, which features a particularly good field. Smith will try for another win in the century along with Paul Girdes of Yale and George Hoogerhyde of Michigan State, a member of last year's victorious Spartan 400-yard relay team.

List of Events Is Announced For Swim Meet

Thursday

7:30 p. m.—1500-meter freestyle (by sections, on time)

Friday

9:30 a. m.—One meter (low) diving and 50-yard freestyle preliminaries.

2:30 p. m.—50-yard freestyle semifinals; time trials for 150-yard backstroke, 220-yard freestyle, 200-yard breaststroke, and 400-yard freestyle relay; exhibition low board diving.

8:30 p. m.—Finals in 50-yard freestyle, 150-yard backstroke, 220-yard freestyle, 200-yard breaststroke, one meter diving, and 400-yard freestyle relay.

Saturday

9:30 a. m. — Three meter (high) diving preliminaries.

2:30 p.m.—Time trials in 100-yard freestyle, 150-yard individual medley, 440-yard freestyle, and 300-yard medley relay. Exhibition high board diving.

8:30 p. m.—Finals in 100-yard freestyle, 150-yard individual medley, 440-yard freestyle, three meter diving, and 300-yard medley relay.

Baseball Briefs

By United Press

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., March 23—Pittsburgh's rampaging Pirates were the hottest team of the Grapefruit circuit today with a winning streak of six games.

The Buccanneers were playing in near mid-season form as they whipped the World Champion Cleveland Indians yesterday 2-1, in a game marked by top-notch pitching.

The Indians, on the other hand, now find themselves in a three-game losing streak.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 23—The Boston Braves' squad took on a stream-lined look today after Manager Billy Southworth dispatched eight players to various farm clubs.

Among them was pitcher Dave Cole, who was sent to Jackson, Miss.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 23—Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, who continue to get the best pitching in the entire state of Florida, were scheduled to meet the Brooklyn Dodgers, who occasionally have trouble getting any pitching at all, here today.

Right-hander Dick Fowler of the A's easily mastered the Baltimore Orioles 5-2, yesterday, yielding five hits in eight innings.

The Dodger regulars defeated the scrubs, 5-2, yesterday in an intra-squad game at Vero Beach. Carl Furillo's four hits paced the winners' attack.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 23—The New York Yankees scored an 11-inning 1-0 victory over Detroit yesterday but they were more enthusiastic over something else today — the progress of Joe DiMaggio.

The Yankee center-fielder, wearing a specially-constructed shoe for his injured heel, batted a full hour before yesterday's game and then drew a base on balls as a pinch-hitter against the Tigers in the 10th inning.

The Washington Senators, who beat Minneapolis, 8-7, yesterday, play the Yankees here today with Fred Sanford and Ed Lopat scheduled to pitch for the New Yorkers.

OFFICIALS TO MEET

There will be an important meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 302, Woollen gym, for all students who are interested in officiating Intramural softball this quarter.



JOE VERDEUR AND JOE KIRK OF LASALLE

. . . not just a couple of guys named Joe say swim fans

Carolina Netmen Stage Drills In Preparation for First Meet

With only two days remaining before the opening meet with Michigan State's touring netmen, the Tar Heel varsity tennis team went through another hard practice session yesterday afternoon.

Although Coach John Kenfield's netters dropped only one meet last season, this year's version will see several new faces on the courts, since only three of last year's starting six are returning to the squad.

Captain Vic Seixas, Southern conference singles champion, will be back to spearhead the team, while Clark Taylor, number two man, and Charlie Rice, third-ranking Tar Heel, will also be around. Only two other lettermen, Stan Gruner and Duke Wilder, will be on the 1949 squad.

Saturday's engagement with Michigan State will open a home stand of 14 straight meets for the Tar Heels. On April 23 the local netters leave the home courts for the first time and travel to Charlottesville to tangle with the University of Virginia.

The Southern conference championships will be held in Chapel Hill on May 12, 13, and 14.

WILDCATS LEAVE

NEW YORK, March 23—(UP)—The University of Kentucky cagers left here today for Seattle to meet the Oklahoma Aggies Saturday night for the national NCAA championship. The Wildcats won the Eastern title by defeating Illinois last night, 76-47.

Interest Revived In Fencing Here

Fencing, which was a minor sport at the University before the war, is again being talked on campus. A number of enthusiasts, led by Franz Ross, have been discussing the possibilities of reviving the sport here.

Ross is interested in sounding out student opinion on the possibility of re-instituting the sport, or, in the event that this is impractical, the chances of conducting classes in fencing, possibly as a part of the vast intramural program carried on by the University.

All persons interested in fencing are requested to contact Ross at 322 Phillips hall. If enough interest in the sport can be aroused on campus, its full potentialities will be exploited.

Chapel Hill to Have First Dog Show

Chapel Hill's first dog show will take place Sunday afternoon at Emerson field. Sponsored by citizens of Chapel Hill for the benefit of the Humane society and not by the society as was previously announced, the show will be open to all dogs at least six months old and pure-bred. The dogs' owners must be residents of either Chapel Hill or Carrboro.

A $1 entry fee will be charged for each dog. Small silver trophies will be awarded the two best dogs and ribbons will be awarded in all classes.

Entry blanks may be obtained at Nathan's veterinary hospital, Carolina Sport shop, Huggins' hardware, Eubanks drug store, the Victory Village co-op and in Carrboro at Lloyd-Ray's hardware and Senter's drug store.

Tar Heel Baseballers Take Day Off; Coaches Pleased With Showing

Having returned from a strenuous four-game road trip through Florida only yesterday morning, the Carolina baseball squad took a day of rest before starting preparations this afternoon for their first Southern conference game of the season here Monday with Washington and Lee.

The highly successful Southern excursion was "Very pleasing" according to Tar Heel Coaches Bunn Hearn and Walter Rabb. The coaching staff was well-pleased with the excellent hitting of Ed Lamb, who collected ten hits on 18 trips to the plate. Of these ten hits, two were doubles and one a triple. Lamb was one of the jayvee stars last season and appears much improved this year.

The pitching staff showed up well in spots and the performance of Andy Tranavitch, a catcher last year, appeared to be a good omen despite the youthfulness of the season.

Joe Brookshire, a jayvee secondbaseman last year, was shifted to third base as an experiment and the results looked good. He collected five hits on nine chances to help spark the Carolina hitting attack.

The Tar Heels dropped only one of the four games played on the six day trip. That was a no-hit job by Florida's Bob Adams. But they came back the next day to take a 9-2 decision behind the pitching of Tranavitch and Tommy Andrew, one of the two returning moundsmen of last year's Conference Championship team.

Next week the Tar Heels will be facing a five game schedule, all of them at home on Emerson field. After W & L Cornell will move in on Tuesday and Michigan State will be here Wednesday and Thursday. Friday the Tar Heels will close out the week with Virginia Tech.

Phils Complain

23—(UP)—President Bob Carpenter of the Philadelphia Phils, incensed because the Boston Red Sox didn't use their stars in an exhibition game here, said today he would sponsor a major-league rule making it obligatory to use the regular lineup in exhibitions.

Baseball Practice Is Slated Today For Freshmen

Freshman baseball Coach Henry House announced yesterday that all boys interested in playing frosh ball this spring should report to him at Navy field at 2:30 this afternoon.

A number of batterymen have been drilling daily during the past few weeks, but today's workout will mark the first mass meeting of the Tar Baby hopefuls.

The Tar Heel juniors will face a rugged schedule this season including members of the Big Four and other Southern conference freshman outfits. Several prep schools, high schools, and service teams are also under consideration, and may be slated for action against the frosh baseballers at a later date. The completed schedule is expected to be released in the near future.

Today's drills will be light with the accent on limbering-up exercises and short batting drills.

SOFTBALL ENTRIES

Intramural softball entries are now open to both fraternity and dormitory teams. All managers or students interested in organizing independant teams should make their entries in room 311, Woollen gym, or phone F-3321.

New Ticket Plan

The Woollen gym ticket office has arranged for the purchasing of tickets to separate sessions of the NCAA Swimming championships as opposed to yesterday's statement that only season tickets could be bought, it was stated yesterday by Vernon Crook, ticket office head.

In explaining the system now being used, Mr. Crook said that all morning sessions will be open to all at no charge. There will be a one dollar fee for each afternoon session and the Thursday evening meet. Tickets for Friday and Saturday nights will be sold at two dollars.

Season tickets are still on sale at the ticket office for $4.00.

Dr. William Kohn
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 3686
OVER CAROLINA COFFEE SHOP
Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00
Saturday 9:00-1:00

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NOW!
SOUTH OF ST. LOUIS
IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
presented by WARNER BROS.
starring JOEL McCREA
ALEXIS SMITH · ZACHARY SCOTT · DOROTHY MALONE
with DOUGLAS KENNEDY ALAN HALE
directed by RAY ENRIGHT
screenplay by ZACHARY GOLD and JAMES R. WEBB
based on the novel by
ALSO
COLOR CARTOON
VILLAGE

HERE'S WHY IT PAYS TO PAY BY CHECK . . .



A Checking Account Eliminates THEFT Hazard

You don't have to keep large sums in dormitory. Deposite your money, pay by check.

Our officers cordially invite you to come in and open your Checking Account

The Bank of Chapel Hill
Chapel Hill and Carrboro
Member of F. D. I. C.

FOR A GOOD MEAL
The place to take your date is the
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To satisfy your appetite —
We prepare your food to order.
These Food Values Are NO FISH STORY



Seeing's Believing!
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SOFT SHELL CRABS
LOBSTERS
SPANISH MACKEREL
SHRIMP A LA NEWBURG
SHRIMP (JUMBO)
DEVILLED CRABS
FLOUNDER
HALIBUT
OYSTERS
Steaks Chops Chicken
ALSO Special LUNCHES 85c
Choice of Soup or Home-made Clam Chowder
Choice of Meat or Fish
Vegetables
Dessert Beverage
SEAFOOD GRILL
"If It's Seafood, We Have It!"
West Franklin Street

Like cream hair tonics?
Here's the cream of them all!



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NEW FORMULA WITH VIRATOL* works wonders in the looks of your hair. It looks natural...it feels natural...and it stays in place! Try a bottle.
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*This special compound gives lustre : : : keeps hair in place without stiffness.

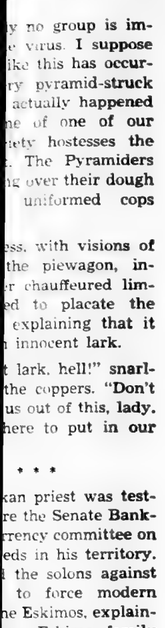


A Checking Account Eliminates THEFT Hazard

You don't have to keep large sums in dormitory. Deposite your money, pay by check.

Our officers cordially invite you to come in and open your Checking Account

The Bank of Chapel Hill
Chapel Hill and Carrboro
Member of F. D. I. C.



10. soft mud
11. the Orient
17. grapplers
19. cutting
23. ship channel
24. lamprey
25. goddess of harvest
26. exclamation (colloq.)
29. blunted
30. Moslem officer
31. personal pronoun
33. early Dutch cupboard
34. salutation
36. realm
39. persons of masculine gender
40. puff up
41. bird's note
42. presently
43. let it stand
46. delete
47. graceful water fowl
49. goddess of malicious mischief
50. single unit

–Reaction–

(*Continued from page 1*)

more equal job opportunities for all people, and federal aid to the states to provide for more equal educational opportunities for all children in all the states.

Dr. Graham said he expected to continue to support President Truman's program. He said he had supported from the beginning the Marshall Plan and the proposed United Nations plan for control of atomic power and inspection of its sources.

He said he had not studied the Atlantic Pact in detail yet, but would be "disposed to give it more sympathetic consideration." Graham also asserted he would continue to support a local-state-federal cooperative medical care program.

President Graham was unsuccessful in his attempts to resume his regular activities in his office in South, as he was flooded with visitors offering congratulations. The President took time out to have his picture made with students at the Old Well.

Excitement ran high yesterday as faculty, administration, and students discussed Dr. Graham's appointment. Chancellor House said he had lived with the idea of Graham as the successor to the late Senator Broughton two days before the announcement was made, and he asserted that he was still in a daze. "He's the greatest man for the president of the University, and he's the greatest man for the Senate. The smaller need must yield to the larger one," House continued.

"Dr. Graham will be fulfilling the greatest service to the greatest number," Katherine Carmichael, dean of women, commented. "He is a unique man, answering the call of mankind," she added. Miss Carmichael expressed the opinion of the administration when she said that "everybody was unhappy to see Dr. Graham leave the University," but that she is confident he will make an excellent senator.

–Charges–

(*Continued from page 1*)

question his loyalty.

Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore.), who served with Graham on the "one of the most Christlike men I've ever known."

Chairman Brien McMahon, (D.-Conn.), of the Joint Atomic committee, said he had agreed earlier to hold open hearings on Graham's Atomic Energy commission clearance at the request of one committee member, although he, as chairman, thought them unnecessary.

But he said the hearings have not begun, and predicted the member—whom he did not name—would not insist on them when he reads the complete record on the case.

Senator Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Ia., ranking Republican on the committee, backed up McMahon. He said he had seen all the files and "I must say in fairness that I have no reason to think of Dr. Graham in any way other than a loyal American citizen."

He said Graham has associated with organizations "which do not have as their purpose the best interests of the United States," but added: "I have no reason to believe Dr. Graham is possessed of anything other than an exemplary character."

Sen. William E. Jenner (R-Ind.) tangled with McMahon. He said "no one questions that Dr. Graham is a good American citizen but it is common knowledge that he is just a little bit soft on Communist-front organizations."



GENERAL SECRETARY of the Communist party in the U.S., Eugene Dennis, is shown in an anteroom of the Federal court in New York after winning court permission to act as his own attorney

CAMPUS CALENDAR

3:00—FRESHMEN OFFICERS. Roland Parker 1, GM.

4:00—UNIVERSITY PARTY. Nominations for Spring elections will be made. Roland Parker, GM.

5:00—UNITED FEDERALISTS. Projects will be discussed. Grail room, GM.

7:00—ALPHA PHI Omega. Projects will be discussed. 2nd floor, Methodist church.

8:00—SOUND AND Fury. Plans for Spring musical will be completed. Roland Parker 3, GM.

8:00—THOMAS WOLFE Club. Roland Parker 1, GM.

8:00—CAMPUS PARTY. Roland Parker 2, GM.

–Drama–

(*Continued from page 1*)

at 7:30 with "The Opening of a Door" by Wall Spence, The Cunningham School of Speech, Gastonia. At 8:15, two original plays by high school writers will be presented: "Little Miss" by Louise Marks, The Beaux and Belles, Lee Edwards high school, Asheville; and "Even After Death" by Betty Hawkins, Rocky Mount high school dramatics department, Rocky Mount.

S & F Meeting Set for Tonight

Sound and Fury's first general meeting for the Spring Quarter will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 3 in Graham Memorial, President Jerry Weiss announced yesterday.

The main purpose of the meeting will be to complete plans for the spring musical, "Living Can Be Easy," an original by Forrest Covington with music by Frank Matthews, which will be presented May 5 and 6.

Also on the agenda will be discussion on revisions to the Constitution and the selection of a new president since Jerry Weiss must resign now that he has entered Graduate School.

Alpha Phi Omega To Meet Tonight

The national service fraternity of college men who are or who have been affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America, Alpha Phi Omega, will hold its first meeting of this quarter tonight at 7 o'clock on the second floor of the Methodist church.

Some of the projects the fraternity plans to undertake this year are service as merit badge counselors, assistance to the local council through assistance at camporees and other functions, the sponsoring of a cleanup campaign for South building steps, and aid in the organization of Alpha Phi Omega chapters at State, Duke and Wake Forest.

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SUTTON'S DRUG STORE
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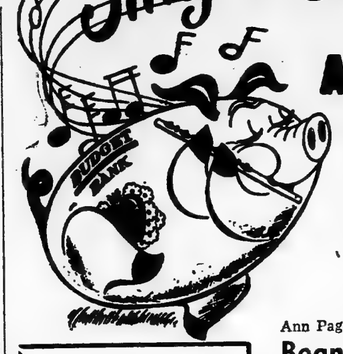
1. This is a nightshirt. A flannel channel. Made Grandmother see red. But tickled Grandfather's fancy. He took it with a nightcap (or two). Only kind of sleepwear "Manhattan" doesn't make.



2. This is a hint . . . for really restful snoozing, slip into a pair of roomy "Manhattan" pajamas. Durable cotton, rayon, and cotton and rayon prints. Luxurious Jacquards and Paisleys. Many equipped with stretchy "Manlastic" drawstring. Also smart sleepcoats and sleepshorts.

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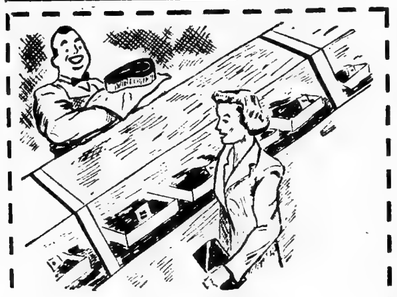


ANN PAGE FOODS
A&P's Finest
A&P SUPER MARKETS

Ann Page Salad Dressing Pt. Jar 29c
Ann Page Creamy-Smooth Peanut Butter 16-Oz. Jar 35c
Ann Page—With Pork and Tomato Sauce Beans 16-Oz. Can 10c
Ann Page Spaghetti or Macaroni 2 8 Oz. Pkgs. 19c
Ann Page Prepared Spaghetti 2 15¾-Oz. Cans 25c
Ann Page Gelatin Desserts Sparkle 3 14-Oz. Pkgs. 20c
Ann Page Fancy Ketchup Bottle 18c
Ann Page Strawberry Preserves 16-Oz. Jar 37c
Ann Page Black Pepper 2-Oz. Pkg. 19c
Ann Page Mello-Wheat 14-Oz. Pkg. 14c

MILD AMERICAN CHEESE Lb. 41c
Golden Maid Uncolored Margarine 1-lb. Pkg. 25
MILD AND MELLOW 8 O'CLOCK 1-Lb. Bag 40c, 3 Lb. Bag $1.15
Rich and Full Bodied Red Circle 1-lb. Bag 44c
BOKAR 1-Lb. Bag 47c, 3 Lb. Bag $1.35

Large, Breen, Headless Shrimp lb. .59
Perch Fillet lb. .35
Flounder Fillet lb. .49
Haddock Fillet lb. .39
Pollock Fillet lb. .23



MEAT
Morrell Pride, Small Short Shank Cello Picnics lb. .43
Fryers D & D lb. .49
Sirloin Steak lb. .75
Pork Roast, Loin End lb. .47
Morrell Pride, No. 12 Bacon lb. .49
Bacon Squares lb. .29
Fat Backs lb. .15
Beef Short Ribs lb. .29
Chuck Roast lb. 49

Iona Sliced or Halves Peaches No. 2½ Can 27c
Ry-Krisp 9-Oz. Pkg. 21c
Libby's Fruit Cocktail No. 303 Can 25c
Campbell's TOMATO Soup 2 10½-Oz. Cans 21c
Reliable Medium Peas 2 No. 2 Cans 35c
Niblets Brand Corn 2 12-Oz. Cans 35c

PRODUCE
Red Bliss Potatoes 5 lb. 32c
Fancy Winesap Apples 3 lb. 39c
Yellow Cooking Onions 3 lb. 13c
Oranges 8 lb. bag 47c
Green Top Carrots 2 bunches 17c
Yellow Summer Squash 2 lb. 25c
Fancy Carton Tomatoes 2 for 45c



CAMAY SOAP Bath Bar 12c
SUPER SUDS Lge. Pkg. 30c
AJAX CLEANSER 2 Pkgs. 23c
SWAN SOAP Lge. Bar 15c
CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP 3 Bars 28c

LIBBY'S CANNED MEATS
Corned Beef Hash 16-Oz. Can 35c
Potted Meat ½ Size Can 15c 2 ¼-Size Can 19c
Vienna Sausage ½-Size Can 19c
Deviled Ham 3-Oz. Can 18c
Lunch Tongue ½-Size Can 29c

Shortening Spry 1-Lb. Can 35c
Nabisco Vanilla Wafers 12-Oz. Pkg. 32c
Octagon Soap Powder Lge. Pkg. 21c
Sunnyfield Flour for Pancakes 20-Oz. Pkg. 12c
Ann Page Blended Syrup 12-Oz. Bottle 23c

Super Markets

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

SEALED BIDS NOW ACCEPTED FOR the position of Business Manager of Tarnation Magazine. Address your bid to The Publications Board, Box 1080, Chapel Hill; or deliver to Business Manager, DTH. (3-1200-1)

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE—24 HOUR service on all makes, including Automobile sets. Ogburn Furniture Company, 312 W. Franklin St. Radio Sales and Service. (ch 1x1)

FOR SALE 6B

LARGE HOUSE TRAILER. WORTH over twice the $600 I'm asking. New sectional furniture, new top and interior. May remain on lot. 210 Swain Hall trailer. (4-2467-1)

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'37 FORD STATION WAGON—THE body's shot, but the motor purrs like a kitten See it at Poe Mangum and submit bid to Box 1080 Chapel Hill, before March 30th (1-1200-1)

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LOST 12

REWARD FOR RETURN OF GOLD wrist watch lost first Monday in March between 12 and 1 p.m. on East Rosemary. SWP marking. Telephone 3806. (5-2465-1)

WANTED 24

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE OR APARTment in nice section. Student, working wife, 10 year old boy. Write box 882, Chapel Hill. (2-2465-1)

WHERE TO EAT 28

FOUND—A GOOD PLACE TO EAT—Whid Powell's Colonial House System, opposite City Hall on West Rosemary. Delicious short orders. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to midnight, Fri. and Sat. 11 a.m. til 2 a.m. (ch 1x1)

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3-25-49

EDITORIALS

Accusing Finger
Another Wilson
Back to Physics

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and mild.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, MARCH 25, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 125

Graham To Become Senator Tuesday

Winn To Run For President Of Seniors As CP Candidate

Hugh Johnson Is Nominee For Vice President

Al Winn, rising Senior from St. Petersburg, Fla., will run for president of the senior class in the spring general elections on the Campus party ballot, Banks Talley, CP chairman said yesterday.

Winn is a member of the Dialectic Senate, the Student Legislature, Coalition Cabinet, Monogram club, and Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. He has been chairman of the campus Elections Board for the past two years.

Other nominations for Senior class officers on the CP ticket are Hugh Johnson, who is seeking the vice presidency, Morris Knudsen, secretary; Harvey Johnson, treasurer; and Clyde Smithson, social chairman.

Johnson is a rising senior from Charlotte and a member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Winn and Johnson oppose Ed Tenney and Don VanNoppen, UP candidates for the two top offices in the senior class. The Student party has not yet made its nominations for senior class officers.

Morris Knudsen opposes Armecia Eure, UP, for the job as secretary. Knudsen is from Los Angeles and spent a year and a half at UCLA before coming to Chapel Hill. He is at the present time clerk of the Di Senate, secretary of Pi Kappa Sigma and secretary of the Young Republicans club.

Harvey Johnson, the CP candidate for senior class treasurer, is from Raleigh and is the IFC representative for Chi Psi.

CP's candidate for social chairman, Clyde Smithson, is a rising senior from Creswell, and a transfer from North Carolina State. He is a member of AROTC and of APO, scout service fraternity.



Pictured above are the Campus party nominees for president and vice president of the senior class. At left is presidential candidate Al Winn; at right, Hugh Johnson, candidate for the vice-presidential post of the top class. Party chairman Banks Talley made the announcement of their nomination, and others for the senior positions, yesterday.

Pan Hel's 'Olio' Opens Tonight In Rendezvous

Pan Hell weekend, sponsored by the Pan Hellenic council to raise money for adopting a European war Orphan, will get under way tonight at 8 o'clock in the Rendezvous room with the first of a two-day run of a vaudeville-type show, called an olio. The program will mark the spring quarter opening of the Rendezvous.

Pan Hel will continue its first annual weekend of entertainment with a semi-formal dance tomorrow night in Woollen gymnasium and will conclude with the second olio presentation in the Rendezvous room Monday night at 8 o'clock.

Highlighting tonight's vaudeville-type entertainment of skits by the five sororities and individual singing and dancing, the "Pan Hellenic Haymakers," selected at tryouts several weeks ago, will enact a "sophistocated" melodrama, "East Lynne."

Sub-titles of Pan Hel's interpretation of the play, which was popular on Broadway and throughout the country in the late 1900's, are "Life with Fodder," "Get off the Rafters, Grandma, You're Too Old to be on the Beam," "The Corn is Clean," or "Go Into the Roundhouse, Nellie, They Can't Corner You There."

The "Haymakers" include Frances Sowers, Betsy Tom Lawrence, Ellen Smith, Lee Noll, Bunnie Davis, Nancy Curtis, Mary

(See PAN HEL, page 4)

Number of Meets Reduced to Two By Coed Senate

University coeds sliced off one of the three compulsory election meetings called for in the election bill of the Coed Senate during a special session of Coed Senate Wednesday afternoon.

The amendment to the election bill was passed upon at a session immediately preceeding the coed mass meeting in Gerrard hall. It stated that nominations will be made orally, eliminating the previous requirement of written petitions.

At the first of the two election meetings, nominations will be made and lists of candidates' qualifications will be submitted to the elections chairman of the Coed senate, the amendment stated. Copies of the qualifications will be distributed at the second mass meeting.

Five May Get Axe After Faculty Poll

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 24—(UP)—Five professors and instructors who flunked a campus-wide student popularity poll may be fired and 42 who won "A" ratings may receive raises, University of Michigan authorities said today.

The University passed out 50,000 questionnaires three months ago to students in the college of literature, science and arts asking that they rate their professors on 10 points.

About 11,000 students answered the survey, flunking five of their teachers and giving superior ratings to 42 out of the 410 professors and instructors in the college.

The results compared so favorably with what department heads think of their instructors that a similar survey will be conducted annually for the next five years as a partial basis for granting faculty pay increases and promotions, according to Lloyd S. Woodbourne, assistant dean of the college.

UP Calls Meeting Of Party Nominees

There will be a mass meeting of all University party candidates with the party campaign committee tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 2 of Graham Memorial. Party chairman Joe Leary said it was imperative that all candidates be there so that plans for the coming election may be discussed.

System Devised

Y Will Handle Operation Of New Campus Calendar

Plans for a central campus calendar which have been under consideration since January, 1947, are now in operation, Fred Weaver, dean of students, said yesterday. The purpose of the central calendar, he said, is to render service to the students in that they may, at all times, know what events are taking place on campus.

Specifically, the calendar means that all department heads, heads of student activities, and heads of agencies sponsoring public occasions are requested to schedule events as far in advance as possible with the calendar coordinator, Miss Mary Godbee, in the YMCA office.

The function of the central calendar is the avoidance of minor conflicts in the scheduling of events and the development of a standard procedure for reserving University buildings, the dean continued.

Two calendars will be maintained, one in the YMCA office, and the other in the dean of students' office. The YMCA office will furnish all information to the dean of students' office, as all events will be scheduled through the YMCA calendar only.

Miss Godbee, secretary of the YMCA, will continue to schedule events on the campus calendar. Also that office will handle the assignment of Memorial hall, Gerrard hall, and, with the approval of the Music department, Hill hall. All other buildings will be assigned as at present, by the respective custodians. These custodians are requested to report their scheduling of events as soon as possible to Miss Godbee.

The campus calendar committee comprised of Fred Weaver, Bill Friday, Miss Katherine Carmichael, and Miss Godbee will serve as a directing committee for the calendar. Their job is to assure the elimination of conflicts wherever possible. The committee hopes to encourage prompt and systematic scheduling of events.

Council Rules Solon Support Is Obligatory

Quarterly Fund is Constitutional

The Student council ruled yesterday that the Student legislature is obligated to support the Carolina Quarterly to the maximum extent of $2,000, which the legislature stipulated as an underwriting fund last spring.

Emily Sewell, business manager of the Quarterly, brought the suit for the money before the Council after objections had been raised to paying the Quarterly $500 of the underwrite, which the Legislature authorized several weeks ago.

Both Billy Carmichael, president of the Publications board, and Dick Gordon, chairman of the Student Audit board declared they were unable to authorize the money for the Quarterly since it was unconstitutional.

The Council directed Bob Kirby, secretary-treasurer of the student body, to turn over to the Business manager of the Quarterly a check for $500 immediately, as approved by the Legislature.

The Council further directed Kirby to turn over to the Quarterly any of the remaining $1,500 that the Quarterly needs for expenses, as provided in the Legislature bill authorizing the $2,000 underwrite.

Gerns Asks TMA To Help in Drive For Campus Chest

Appearing before the Town Men's association yesterday afternoon in Graham Memorial, Pete Gerns, president of the Men's Inter-dormitory council, called for "whole hearted support" of the TMA in working toward the establishment of a Campus Chest.

Speaking in behalf of the Men's IDC, Gerns said that "We want to have a plan by which an organization, composed of presidents of groups that represent all phases of student life; can unify all drives into a single drive."

He said that the effort to establish a Campus Chest grow out of complaints by students that "too many drives to solicit money" are being carried on here on campus.

Two organizations, Gerns said, have already given official support to the Campus Chest plan. "Chairman of the Girls" Town Association and Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, have announced support.

McMahon Says Dr. Graham Is 'Decent, Fine'

No Investigation Planned by Group

WASHINGTON, March 24.—(UP)—Chairman Brien McMahon of the Congressional Atomic committee said today that Senator-designate Frank P. Graham is "a decent and fine man."

He said he had found no evidence to support any suspicion as to the North Carolina educator's loyalty.

The Connecticut Democrat voiced his views after a White house visit during which he called President Truman's attention to discussion of Dr. Graham in the Senate yesterday.

Sen. John W. Bricker, (R.-O.) had demanded that McMahon's committee investigate Graham's clearance for limited access to atomic information by the atoformer president of the University mic Energy commission. Graham, of North Carolina and head of the Oak Ridge institute of nuclear physics, has been associated with organizations said to be Communist fronts. The Commission, however, declared he was entirely loyal to the United States.

McMahon said after his call on Mr. Truman that from files available to him and on the basis of all other information he has about Graham, "I do not beleive there is the slighest scintilla of evidence that he is anything but a decent and fine man."

"Some of the organizations he belonged to, I wouldn't," McMahon said. "But maybe I belong to a couple he wouldn't belong to—I don't know."

Graham found himself a center of controversy in the Senate even before he arrived to take his seat.

But administration leaders were confident he would be seated without challenge.

Scholarship Fund Is Made Available

The national chapter of Delta Delta Delta has announced that their General Scholarship fund is again available to women students on campuses where a chapter of Tri Delta is located. Scholarships up to $200 will be awarded to well qualified students working toward degrees.

The Tri Delt committee of awards will be the judge of the applicants, and the succesful candidates will be notified by May 15, 1949. The scholarships will be sent to them at the time of enrollment in the next term of college.

Applications may be obtained from Miss Twig Branch, personnel adviser in the Office of the Dean of Women.

Carmichael Kills Presidency Talk

The man most frequently mentioned as the logical successor to Dr. Graham as president of the Greater University yesterday dropped the curtain on any proposal that would sponsor him for that position.

Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., declared in a statement that under no circumstances would he ever accept the important educational position of president of the consolidated University. "Since my name has been mentioned in the newspapers as a possible successor to President Graham, I want to make my position clear and irrevocable," Charmichael said.

The controller pointed out that the next president of the consolidated University should be an experienced educational administrator. "A university is an educational institution and its president must direct its educational affairs. In our consolidated University the chief job is the coordination of academic matters within and between our three institutions," the statement declared.

"It has been suggested that the consolidated University needs a business executive. It does, but not as president. It is the function of the controller to handle the business affairs, leaving the president free to devote his time and energies to the all important educational work.

"I hope to serve the University as controller for a few more years. I will do everything possible to assist Chancellors Jackson, Harrelson and House in their administration of our three institutions until a new president is named. I hope to continue as controller with the new president."

Paying tribute to President Graham, Controller Carmichael said "the University of North Carolina has lost its greatest president. Frank Graham has done more for State college, for the Woman's College, and for the University at Chapel Hill than any man who has ever worked for these institutions."

"Frank Graham has the ability—and I believe the adaptability—to be one of North Carolina's greatest senators."

Truman Terms Graham Ideal For New Job

Letter to Scott Says 'Well Done'

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

RALEIGH, March 24—(UP)—Gov. Kerr Scott today released the text of a letter sent to him by President Truman describing Dr. Frank Porter Graham's appointment to the U. S. Senate as "ideal."

"I say to you:" Mr. Truman's letter said, "Well done. I feel that the nation will applaud your action." The president said he could not restrain the impulse to write "this note of appreciation."

WASHINGTON, March 24—(UP)—President Truman today gave his enthusiastic endorsement to the appointment of Dr. Frank P. Graham to the U. S. Senate.

He told his news conference he thought the naming of Graham, president of the University of North Carolina, was a wonderful appointment. He called the educator a great American and a great citizen, and predicted he would make a grand senator.

The full text of the chief executive's letter read:

"You have made an ideal choice in naming Dr. Graham to the seat in the Senate made vacant by the sudden and unexpected death of Senator Broughton. I cannot restrain the impulse to write this note of appreciation.

"In Senator Graham, North Carolina will be represented by a gentleman of the highest character and integrity who will take his place worthily in the long line of distinguished Southern statesmen . In him the national legislature will also have a leader, firm and strong in principle and ever zealous in safeguarding the public interest and the welfare of our nation as a whole.

"And so I say to you: Well done. I feel that the nation will applaud your action."

Hillel Will Hear Talk by Perlman

"Our Spiritual Foundations," will be the topic of Rabbi Samuel Perlman's address at the regular Friday services of the Hillel foundation which meets tonight at 7:30 in Roland Parker lounges 1, 2, and 3 in Graham Memorial.

American Official Must Leave Poland

WARSAW, Poland, March 24.—(UP)—U. S. press attache Chester Opal, of Chicago, said today he planned to leave Poland within 10 days at the "request" of the Polish Government.

The government yesterday attacked the U. S. Information service here and reiterated its demand that Opal be withdrawn.

An official spokesman said the USIS "systematically trespassed Polish laws."

Scott Believes Newest Solon Is 'Best Man'

Governor to Go To Ceremonies

RALEIGH, March 24—(UP)—Gov. Kerr Scott said today that President Frank P. Graham of the University of North Carolina would be sworn in as junior United States senator from North Carolina in Washington, D. C., at noon next Tuesday.

The governor said that he would accompany Dr. Graham to Washington for the ceremonies.

Scott also said today that his appointment of Dr. Graham to succeed the late Sen. J. Melville Broughton stemmed simply from his belief that Graham "was the best man for the job."

"I didn't ask him what his stand was going to be on civil rights or any issues," the governor said. "I didn't ask him anything about what he'd do except become senator."

Scott told a press conference that he felt the North Carolina university president's record, both as an educator and a statesman, spoke for itself.

In answer to a question, Scott said he had not discussed Graham as a possibility for the Senate seat with Sen. J. Howard McGrath of Rhode Island, Democratic national chairman, when McGrath was here for the late Sen. J. Melville Broughton's funeral.

However, the governor added, he learned in a telephone conversation yesterday with presidential assistant John R. Steelman that President Truman was "very pleased" with the appointment.

Steelman was due here today for a conference with the governor on development of North Carolina ports.

Scott said he had insisted that Graham resign from the University post to accept the senatorship.

"I told him to cut all ties," the governor said. "There will be a new man entirely."

Scott added that he had no idea who Graham's successor would be. The Greater University's Board of Trustees' executive committee is to meet with the governor tomorrow, to select a committee to search for the new president.

The governor said Graham kept the appointment issue up in the air for 11 days, and turned it down twice before he finally agreed to accept.

Housing Deadline Is Set for Coeds

The deadline for coed room reservations for Summer school and Fall quarter is April 2, and students' rooms will be held for them until that date, the office of the Dean of women announced yesterday. After April 2, if no reservation has been made, it will be assumed that the student is not returning and her space in the dormitory will be considered available for assignment to some incoming student.

Coeds expecting to return to the University should file an application with the office of the Dean of Women, after paying a $6 room reservation fee to the cashier in the basement of South building.

Students Must Give Addresses to DTH

All students who began school this quarter and are not living in University housing must leave their name and town address with the DTH circulation manager before the DTH can be delivered to them, circulation manager Shasta Bryant announced yesterday.

on the

Political Front

with Charles McCorkle

Three Presidential Candidates Present Their Views on Various Things at an Open Meeting Sponsored by the Town Men's Association

There weren't many people there Wednesday night, but a very interesting political forum was held in Gerrard hall at which the three candidates for president of the student body had a short say on the topic, "If I were president."

The speakers were, in order, Dick Gordon of the University party, Bill Mackie of the Student party, and Charlie Long of the Campus party. The audience was sparse—in fact, it was practically non-existent, but the candidates apparently ignored that and gave very creditable talks.

A few points all the candidates seemed to be agreed upon were:

1. The Greater University Student council is avery worthy organization and should be continued.

2. Cooperation between student government and University

(See POLITICS page four)

Must Sell Stocks

Shutdown Seen for Co-Op Unless Capital Increases

The Victory Village Co-op, a long time saving method for its members in the purchase of groceries, faces a shutdown unless its present campaign to sell $1200 worth of stock succeeds, Bill Goulding, president of the Co-op said yesterday.

Faced with continued withdrawals of capital by members leaving school, the co-op board said that the $1200 must be sold to provide the store with an adequate working capital.

According to a spokesman for the board it is expected that more than $850 will be redeemed to members leaving at the end of the present quarter. He stated that although the financial condition of the store is good and a reasonable amount of profit is being made, withdrawal of stock has for some time exceeded sale, causing the working capital to shrink.

The board has appealed to residents of the village and the trailer court to make pledges by March 28 toward the required amount. Pledges will be payable April 1 and May 1, but no money will be called unless the entire amount is pledged. Up to this date pledges for 10 per cent of the $1200 have been obtained.

A $15 buy of stock per family would not only provide the store with ample working stock, but would also be enough to install a new line of "Co-op" brand merchandise, the board said.

A&P SUPER MARKETS
Large, Breen, Headless Shrimp lb. .59
Perch Fillet lb. .35
Flounder Fillet lb. .49
Haddock Fillet lb. .39
Pollock Fillet lb. .23
No. 2½ Can 27c
9-Oz. Pkg. 21c
No. 303 Can 25c
2 10½-Oz. Cans 21c
2 No. 2 Cans 35c
2 12-Oz. Cans 35c
5 lb. 32c
3 lb. 39c
3 lb. 13c
lb. bag 47c
bunches 17c
2 lb. 25c
2 for 45c
Spry 1-Lb. Can 35c
Wafers 32c
Powder 21c
Pancakes 12c
Syrup 23c
Markets

The Daily Tar Heel

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The Accusing Finger

Discussion at an open hearing before the student council yesterday pointed an accusing finger at the slipshod way in which the student legislature handles the business of the campus.

The discussion brought out the following information:

Last spring after weeks of wrangling the legislature passed a bill setting up the Carolina Quarterly as an independent publication free to choose its own editor, solicit subscriptions from students and to run its own affairs entirely separate from any branch of student government. At the same time the legislature agreed to underwrite the Quarterly for a maximum of $2,000 for the first year of its publication only, said funds to become available only if the Quarterly found itself unable to operate upon its own revenue.

Last quarter the Quarterly made a request for $500 of the promised money, only to run into a stone wall. Under the wording of the legislature's bill not one student officer or organization could sign a check for the money without violating the constitution. After three weeks of futile requests the Quarterly took its troubles to the student council. The council declared the bill unconstitutional but ordered payment of the promised funds.

That satisfied the Quarterly, but is didn't satisfy all those present at the hearing.

The discussion opened more fundamental questions of constitutionality which need clarifying. In the first place, does the legislature have the authority to appropriate money from student fees to organizations which charge students for their products or services? In the second place, is the student constitution the complete law under which the legislature operates? It seems that some parts of the constitution are contingent upon agreements made with the board of trustees, and these agreements are nowhere publicly recorded. The council is meeting again this afternoon to consider these and other questions.

However, the Quarterly bill is not the only piece of legislation tossed out by the local law mill with accompanying doubts as to its legality, and it is not the only one which is liable to have embarrassing after effects. The legislature is rapidly killing what little respect it may have by such hap-hazzard legislation. It is probably too much to expect the members of that body to act intelligently as a group, but at least the legislative committees should take the trouble to examine bills carefully before reporting them to the floor.

Another Wilson

Dr. Frank Graham, in recent press interviews, has signified that his policies in the Senate will follow the liberal theo ies which he has advanced for many years. These policies place Frank Graham in a peculiar position somewhere between the extremists of the two parties. He stands almost alone on some issues, believing that moderation and a careful, considered approach is best. The civil rights attitude he has endorsed is an example of this.

This may him the opportunity to become one of the giants of our political history, for despite Southern reargard action, the time for compromise is approaching. Another Henry Clay will be needed in the very near future to protect the minority while satisfying the majority. Really vital issues will be before the lawmakers during this Congress, and the man who can weld them into legislation that is sufficient, yet, fair, is a man who will gain considerable respect and stature.

It may be that Frank Graham will have the opportunity to show what a scholar-statesman can do for the country, and there is little doubt that he has the ability, courage, and tenacity to accomplish this. In the months to come, as rent controls, European aid extensions, labor bills, social security changes, socialized medicine, and other vital legislation appears, North Carolina may learn that it has produced another Wilson. The step up from the Senate is not too far for a man of that caliber.

Washington Scene

Hamburger To Pheasant

By George Dixon
(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, March 24—Michigan goes high-toned—or from hamburger to pheasant in one Congress:

The wives and other ladies of our Congressmen, such as daughters, sisters, cousins and Aunt Kates, collaborate each year on a culinary volume known as the congressional club cook book. It carries recipes for concoctions which have slid down the gullets of our distinguished legislators without fatal results.

One of the leading spirits in this gastronomical guide is Mrs. Lawrence H. Smith, wife of the congressman from Wisconsin. She, very kindly, keeps me posted on progress.

Last year, Mrs. Smith got me intrigued by Maryland beaten biscuits, which, according to the recipe, have to be beaten with an ax for a half hour. I was challenged on this by a number of fair readers, but it was there in black and white on page 51 of the old volume; recipe by the wife of Rep. Dudley G. Roe, of Maryland. Mr. Roe failed to get re-elected, but it wasn't because he was beaten with an ax for a half hour.

Mrs Smith also called my attention to "Vandenbergers," one of the dishes featured in last year's tome. The recipe, provided by Mrs. Arthur Vandenberg, wife of the great internationalist from Michigan, turned out to call for little more than glorified hamburgers.

But the 1949 volume is just hot off the presses and Michigan comes through with something much eleganter than hamburgers. The missus of the state's other senator, Homer Ferguson, puts on the lorgnette with her recipe for "Pheasant a la Ferguson."

So, if you have a preasant hanging around to experiment with, here's how you can eat like the Fergusons:

"Cut in pieces, roll in flour to which salt has been added. Brown in butter. Add warm milk and bake slowly about 3 hours in oven at 350 degrees. Baste while roasting. If electric or dutch oven is used, no basting is necessary. Chestnut dressing: blanch and peel ½ pound large chestnuts. Cut in quarters. Dry 1 loaf of bread until it crumbles nicely. Crumle fine. Mix with melted butter, salt, pepper and chestnuts."

I once knew a dame named Blanch, but she never peeled any chestnuts to stick in a pheasant.

* * *

How to baffle the constituents:

At a public hearing on the first deficiency appropriations bill, attended by numbers of the taxpaying citizenry, Mr. P. L. Smith, President of the National Association of Electric Companies, was on the stand. The testimony, supposedly, concerned the distribution of electric power, but this is the dialogue that ensued between Mr. Smith and Senator Allen J. Ellender, of Louisiana:

Smith: "Would you like all the businesses in the state of Louisiana to be run publicly?"

Ellender: "No."

Smith: "I will grant you, sir, that shoes could be produced more cheaply by a city government, a state government, or the federal government, if they do not pay their share of taxes."

Ellender: "In electricity everybody uses it; everybody does not use tubing."

Smith: "Why does not the federal government make shoes?"

Ellender: "A lot of people can do without shoes, and do."

Smith: "They do?"

Ellender: "Yes. We do without them down in our state. I might say that I ran barefooted myself until I was 15 years old."

Smith: "Of course, you live in Louisiana, and that is different."

Ellender: "That is right."

Smith: "I was born in Illinois."

Security—In the Public Interest



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This 'n That

Back To Physics, Mr. Freistadt

By Bill Buchan

Hans Freistadt, according to a news story in the Daily Tar Heel Wednesday morning is organizing a "Karl Marx Study Society" on campus and has called the first meeting for Monday night.

(Hans, in case the absence of letters to the DTH from him has caused him to slip from your memory is our newest communist friend who came here last fall from the University of Chicago.)

Now lookahere, Hans, there is just so much of your communist business that we nice conservative reactionaries can take. We haven't objected to the local party or to have the state chairman in our midst—well, we haven't objected too much, anyhow. We've been ridiculed and laughed at by the hometown folks and considered seriously by our families as budding young communists. We've even been mentioned several times as the potential subject of a Congressional investigation.

All that, the student body has taken pretty well and been pretty patient with you and your cohorts. Now, you're beginning to run the thing in the ground.

You've stated that the purpose of your new "Society" is to discuss the political, economic, and social aspects of Karl Marx's works, in relation to communism. Now, that's fine. You've also invited all persons interested in Karl, either critics or followers to attend and join the Society. That's real nice, too, Hans.

But why don't you do all this in the regular Communist party meetings? Why bring them into Graham Memorial? If you and the other comrades want to get into some hot arguments with any local fascists, invite them to a couple of the meetings. The lounges in Graham Memorial have other uses that are more important at the moment than you and Karl Marx.

In addition, there's a beautiful story going around that Dean of Students Fred Weaver refused to give official sanction to your new "Society" because you didn't have a faculty advisor. If that is so, you're out on a limb anyway. (Lives there a faculty member with heart so brave who would sponser Hans and his orphans?)

Now Hans, be a nice little boy and go back to studying your Physics. If you want to praise or libera'ize discuss Mr. Marx, do it in the confines of your room, decorated so prettily with the huge posters. Or do it in some of the homes of some of your fellow members. But don't barge in on our silly little campus political meetings, our IRC, our CPU or even our new Thomas Wolfe meetings. They're all just plain little organizations which we, as loyal Americans, are interested in and we like to feel that they are important.

If you bring such a thing as Karl and his theories and the ideas for world conquest that his followers have into our midst, we're liable to develop a terrific case of inferiority.

I don't know how you were received in Chicago, or what motivated your arrival here, but whatever you do or however long you stay, please remember that we're a liberal school and up to a couple days ago, we have a great liberal president. But there is a limit to liberalism. Some of us actually worry, Hans, that maybe we, the horrible reactionaries, are getting too far left ourselves.

So you see your ideas and your plans for us are out of place. Junius should have told you that when you first arrived, but evidently he overlooked it. Junius has made several appearances on campus to discuss communism and Mr. Marx and his reception was anything but cordial. Don't get us wrong, you're perfectly welcome, so long as Dean Weaver has given you permission, to hold your meeting and form your Society, but just for kicks and to prevent anymore adverse publicity, it'd be nice if you'd go back to Physics and the confines of your room and forget the whole thing.

Book Reviews

New Book On John Marshall

Among the early Americans who set the pattern of this country must be counted John Marshall, chief justice for 35 years in the formative years of the republic.

In "Chief Justice, John Marshall, and the Growth of the Republic" (Norton, $5) David Loth draws a complete picture of the famous jurist.

Marshall's adult life spanned the history of the republic from the Revolution to Jackson. He was a contemporary of Madison and Monroe. He sat at the feet of Washington and Hamilton, while Jefferson was the mentor of Madison and Monroe.

Marshall was the last of the Federalists as far as holding public office was concerned. He connected the Federalists and the latter day Whigs.

As chief justice appointed by Adams, the last of the Federalist presidents, Marshall more than any other man is responsible for legal foundations of the U. S. government. It was he who made fast the precedent that the supreme court is the sole interpreter of the constitutionality of laws, a power nowhere mentioned in the constitution. It was he who nailed down the theory that the judiciary is co-equal with the executive and legislative branches.

Loth, biographer of Hamilton and Wilson, traces Marshall's life from the backwoods of Virginia, where the Marshalls were not landed gentry as were the Washingtons and the Jeffersons.

All the way through the 382 pages of the biography Loth writes of Marshall's achievements largely in terms of the man himself, a colorful and interesting personality.

Will the "executive class" which Joseph Stalin has created to run the Soviet Union continue indefinitely to take orders from a dictator?

That is the question put by Paul McGuire, Australian political economist and historian, in "There's Freedom for the Brave" (Morrow, $4).

"Prophecies are rash and I am not a determinist," McGuire writes. Russian history and perhaps tempermament and culture lack much of what went to make the liberal triumphs of the middle classes of the West. The new regime, like the Czardom, could survive its centuries. One fact is plain, however: Russia today has a governing class increasingly practiced in the arts of political administration and of economic organization and development . . . . The more urgent question is whether the governing class will continue to accept a dictatorial authority or strive for institutions that really represent its interests."

But western democracies have no reason for confidence. The totalitarian state grew out of the collapse of moral laws in the West, McGuire believes. The people turned to the state for the security they once found in the church and other factors of their "moral community."

Moral decay in the West is a greater threat than another war, McGuire says. "Murder seems a trifle redundant if the potential victim may presently blow out his brains. Every convinced Marxist is waiting for the shot."

Write Away

'All The Way, Dr. Frank'

Editor:

Being firmly convinced that Dr. Frank (Choo Choo) Graham is All-America caliber, I'm in favor of his going all the way—to the Presidency of the United States.

"The Charlotte Observer UNC Alumni association" happily extends its congratulations to Dr. Frank and to Governor Scott for making so wise a selection.

Bill Lamkin, Charlotte

Hollywood Parade

Lover Returns As Character

By Aline Mosby
United Press Hollywood Correspondent

Hollywood, March 24—(UP)—Ramon Novarro, who quit Hollywood 14 years ago because he was tired of playing passionate lovers, is back as a goateed character actor. He says that's what he wanted to be all the time.

Novarro, at 50, looks younger than many modern screen romeos, and has more hair. But he wouldn't bend over panting ladies with love in his burning brown eyes again for anything, he says.

"Ah! Playing lovers was worse than a prison," says the actor, still with burning brown eyes but with gray hairs salting his new daintily-clipped goattee.

"All they wanted was an Appollo. You turned your profile so, and your nose didn't move or it made a shadow.

"Now I can really act. I can wiggle my face and move my hands. No make-up, nobody cares whether every eyelash is separated," he adds in his soft-Spanish accent that used to flutter female hearts.

Director John Huston dug Ramon out of retirement to play a leader of a Cuban revolution in "Rough Sketch." The director had to send his offer via bicycle messenger from a gas station near Ramon's 40-acre ranch. He's been growing avocadoes and reading philosophy books there without benefit of electricty or telephone.

The role was only a bit for the heart-throb of epics like "Ben Hur," "Prisoner of Zeda" and "Mata Hari." He grabbed it, he says, because "at last I can express myself."

Then RKO lured him over to play a police inspector in "The Big Steal."

"Fortunately I didn't return to movies because I needed money," he adds. "I saved my money and still own much land."

Legend has it Novarro left the cameras in 1935 to practice Yogi exercises in his 17-room mansion that had living room curtains of steel, a full-sized theater and a swimming pool as his bathtub. Not true, says he. Neither is the tale he quit because his accent loused him up for talkies.

"I was tired of those romantic roles," he says. "The same lines, the same plot, only the leading ladies changed.

"MGM put me in 'Huddle' in 1936 with Madge Evans. I played a football hero at 16. Imagine! I was 36. They wouldn't let me grow up. I was tired of the world and tired of myself."

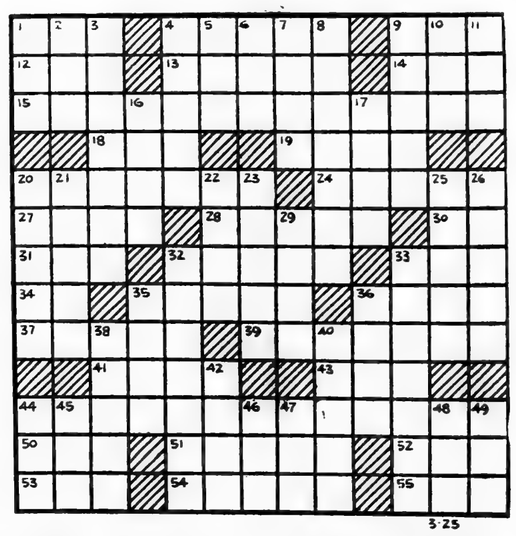
After that he made a French movie in Rome in 1940 and a Mexican picture in 1942.

Novarro's silent love scenes would raise eyebrows today, yet he's horrified at modern screen lovers. "Much too familiar with ladies," he says.

"Now they kick a woman, pull her hair. They are less of the gentleman. Our love-making was sexier, but it was subtle, a sentimental, courtly variety. There is more vulgarity in love scenes now."

Valentino, he says, was so subtle that after each torrid scene his leading lady, Alice Terry, would thank him graciously.

"But after she saw the rushes, she wouldn't speak to him for a week," Novarro says.



3-25

HORIZONTAL
1. obstacle
4. thwarts
9. Indian moccasin
12. masculine name
13. foreign
14. commotion
15. attached accessories
18. equal: comb. form
19. authentic
20. things added
24. insertion
27. friars' titles
28. prayer endings
30. symbol for selenium
31. unit of heavyweight
32. adhere closely
33. copper coins (abbr.)
34. printer's measure
35. seaport in France
36. chafe
37. type of musical comedy
39. official weight certifiers
41. inside
43. free
44. things that might happen
50. aptitude
51. canonical office
52. prefix: three
53. meadow
54. intelligence
55. Japanese coin

VERTICAL
1. cry of sheep
2. venomous serpent
3. river in Virginia
4. title of nobility
5. high, in music
6. prevarication
7. county in England
8. entrapping
9. walks with measured steps
10. American humorist
11. variety of lettuce
16. occupies
17. religious recluses
20. following
21. idler
22. small valley
23. improper
25. animal fat
26. tries out
29. grafted (her.)
32. mentally and physically retarded persons
33. accepts as true
35. sweet rolls
36. dart
38. outlook
40. originate
42. hautboy
44. close comrade
45. native metal
46. hostel
47. French article
48. before
49. iniquity

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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3-25

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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Choo Choo) Graham
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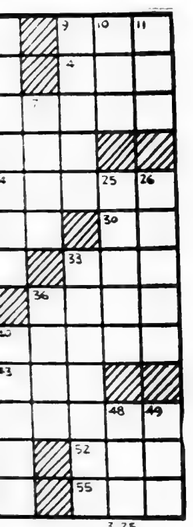
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Steal."

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10. American humorist
11. variety of lettuce
16. occupies
17. religious recluses
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22. small valley
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40. originate
42. hautboy
44. close comrade
45. native metal
46. hostel
47. French article
48. before
49. iniquity

Six Events Set Today In NCAA Swimming Tournament

Morning, Afternoon Trials Slated With Evening Finals

With the 1500-meter freestyle out of the way, the battle for the team title in the National Athletic association championships begins in earnest today in Bowman Gray pool with preliminaries and finals scheduled to be run off in six events.

A full day of swimming is in prospect with trials in the 50-yard freestyle and one meter (low) diving beginning at 9:30 in the morning. Preliminaries will be resumed this afternoon at 2:30 and the finals are slated for 8:30 tonight.

A three-way battle for top team honors appears to be in prospect among Michigan, Ohio State, and Iowa; last year's top trio. The Wolverines edged out the Buckeyes by only three points at Ann Arbor last year with Iowa a pretty distant third. The Cornhuskers, however, paced by Olympic champion Wally Ris, sport strong entries in most of the events and should be stronger.

Ris, who is the defending champion in the 100-yard freestyle, will have to wait until tomorrow for his specialty, but will be favored to take a second in the 220. Ris finished in the number two spot last year and is expected to follow Bill Smith home once again.

Smith Defending Champ

Smith is the defending champion in both the 220 and 440 and also holds the Olympic titles in these events. The big Buckeye from Hawaii who has done the distance in 2:08.2 this season is a strong favorite to win over a field centaining, in addition to Ris, such notables as Paul Girdes of Yale, who won the Eastern Intercollegiate 220 title at Princeton, N. J. last week in a record tying 2:11.2; Matt Mann of Michigan, and George Hoogerhyde of Michigan State.

But Ris and Smith won't be the only Olympic champions competing today. Both Joe Verdeur, who'll perform in the 220-yard breaststroke, and diver Bruce Harlan brought gold medals home from London this summer.

The breaststroke event will mark the opening of a personal dual between Verdeur and Keith Carter, captain of the Purdue squad, which will continue tomorrow in the 150-yard individual medley.

Times Are Close

Both swimmers have turned in times slightly over 2:16 for the breaststroke and although Verdeur, who holds every record in this event, will be favored, it will only be by a slight margin. One item for Verdeur is that he turned in about his best time of the season, 2:16.1, right here in Bowman Gray when Carolina defeated LaSalle.

Also, Carter will be swimming in his second event of the day. The versatile Boilermaker is entered in the 50-yard freestyle, which opens the program tonight. Bob Nugent of Rutgers will be a slight favorite in the 50 even though there are men entered who have turned in better times than he.

Nugent, a sophomore from Brooklyn, N. Y., set a new record of 0:23.1 in the Easterns last weekend, and is given a slight edge over Carter and Bob Weinberg of Michigan. Carter has done 0:22.9 this season while Weinberg has a 0:22:8 to his credit, but neither has the consistency of Nugent.

Harlan Favored to Double

Harlan will be favored to win both diving titles easily. He copped low board crowns last year in both the NCAA's and the Olympics and came in second in the three-meter events to Miller Anderson, also of Ohio State. Anderson is no longer eligible,

(See SWIM, page 4)

Today's Schedule:

Here is the schedule of events for the second day's activity in the NCAA swimming meet currently being staged at Bowman Gray Memorial pool:

9:30 a.m.—One meter (low) diving and 50-yard freestyle preliminaries.

2:30 p.m.—50-yard freestyle semi-finals; time trials for 150-yard back stroke, 220-yard freestyle, 200-yard breaststroke, and 400-yard freestyle relay; exhibition low board diving.

8:30 p.m.—Finals in 50-yard freestyle, 150-yard backstroke, 220-yard freestyle, 200-yard breaststroke, one-meter diving, and 400-yard freestyle relay.

Baseballers Drill For Next Week's Diamond Schedule

After Wednesday's lull, activity on Emerson field returned to normal yesterday as Carolina's baseballers took advantage of the perfect baseball weather to get in some good practice licks in preparation for the five home games scheduled next week for the local nine.

The Tar Heels will open their home season with a three up and one down record after a successful road trip through Florida over the spring holidays. Slated for Monday afternoon is a clash with Washington and Lee which will also inaugurate the Southern conference competition for the Carolina diamond squad. Following W&L, the Tar Heels will play host to Cornell, Michigan State and VPI in continuous action that will last until Friday. These five contests promise to be a crucial test of the calibre of the 1949 edition of Carolina baseball as the competition will be rugged.

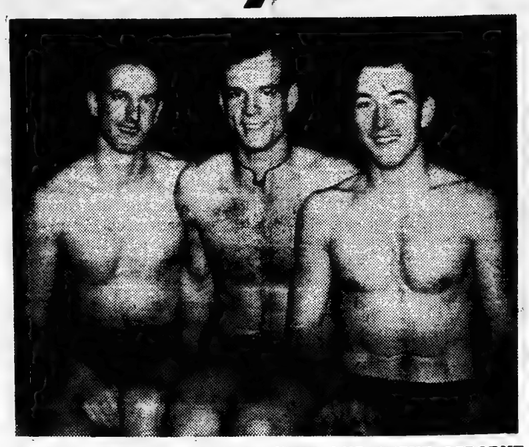
Coaches eHarn and Rabb are extremely hopeful of a good showing during this extended home stand as the Tar Heel mentors are prepared to throw a well-rested pitching staff against the invading nines together with a lineup of power as the hitters are starting to come into their own.

While the varsity was raising dust on the Emerson turf, the Tar Heel freshman baseball squad had their first formal workout on Navy field. Frosh coaches Henry House and Jim Hamilton were greeted with a welcome turnout of between 50 and 60 hopefuls.

Daily practices will continue for the yearlings so the squad can be reduced to a workable number before the Tar Babies launch their 16 game schedule on April 12 against Duke's frosh.

Seixas Featured

Sport magazine, in its April issue that is scheduled to hit the newsstands today, has devoted a full length feature story with pictures to Vic Seixas, Carolina's gift to big-time tennis and one of the athletic greats of the university. Previously Sport has had stories on other renowned Tar Heel athletes such as Charlie Justice, John Dillon and Bones McKinney.



NORM SPER, CAPT. DICK TWINING AND STEVE OSBORNE
. . . carry Tar Heel colors in NCAA swim meet . . .

Ward Leads Tar Heel Quintet In Greensboro Golf Tourney

GREENSBORO, March 24—A quartet of University of North Carolina stars will tee off here tomorrow with the best of the nation's top shotmakers in the opening round of the $10,000 Greater Greensboro Open golf tournament.

The Tar Heel aggregation will be headed by Harvie Ward, the Tarboro ace who will be one of the leading choices to cop the amateur side of the Gate City trophy chest. His teammates, Decatuer Cunningham, Jack Brantley, and Roy McKenzie are expected to be among the other simon pure starters in the large pro-am field.

Ward has been playing the best golf of his career this season, having won the Tournament of Golf Club Champions at St. Augustine last month. He might be ready for a top effort in the 72-hole session ending Sunday.

Dr. Cary Middlecoff, of Memphis, the sharpshooting dentist who has been extracting high money from recent tuornaments, heads the list of professional stars entered for this 12th annual PGA meet. Middlecoff won the Jacksonville open in Florida last week.

Other top entrans were Bobby Locke, South African titlist entered here despite the PGA's decision to bar him from the PGA tournament in Richmond later; Lloyd Mangrum, last year's Greensboro winner; Sammy Snead, a two-time titlist; Vic Gheezi and scores of other money players from the winter circuit.

Charlie Farlow, home pro for the par-71 Starmount Forest Country club said the 6,630-yard course would be in excellent condition despite recent rains.

BADMINTON DEADLINE

All members of the Badminton club should stop by the Intramural office in Woollen gym sometime today to make their entry for the tournament according to an announcement made today by Coach Walter Raab.

Deadline for registration for the tournament is 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The tournament will begin next Friday.

Walcott, Ezzard To Fight in June

CHICAGO, March 24—(UP)—Jersey Joe Walcott and Ezzard Charles will meet in an outdoor bout here in June for the NBA version of the heavyweight boxing title, promoter Joe Louis announced today.

Louis, boxing director of the International Boxing club, refused to name the site of the bout. Chicago's outdoor arenas are Soldier field, Wrigley field, and Comiskey park. The retired heavyweight champion said his group would not reveal the site or date until a license is obtained from the Illinois Athletic commission.

Wildcat Woes

SEATTLE, March 24—(UP)—A "dead" University of Washington basketball court gave the Kentucky Wildcats a bit of trouble this afternoon as they put in their first workout for Saturday night's championship NCAA finals.

"We have trouble dribbling," Coach Adolph Rupp stated after watching his star-studded cage aggregation run through a 90-minute workout. "It's a dead court with this inlaid plywood floor."

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Gainesville Relays To Attract South's Leading Trackmen

GAINESVILLE, Fla., March 24—The University of Florida relay games scheduled here Saturday are expected to attract some of the South's top tracksters in addition to many outstanding cinder-beaters from north of the Mason-Dixon line.

Florida, Georgia Tech, Maryland and North Carolina are among the teams expected to win individual championships in Saturday's running. As in most relay meets, no team score will be kept.

Competition in certain events stacks up as the stiffest in many years. Among these are the high jump, the high hurdles, the dashes and the mile relay.

Carolina's Jack Moody will return to defend his high jump title, but will receive stiff competition from team mate Bill Albans, a 6' 5" jumper, and Sam Commander of the host team.

Buddy Fowlkes of Georgia Tech, Maryland's Karl Rubach and North Carolina's Dick Taylor and Bob Morrow will probably make the high hurdles one of the closest and most interesting of the events. Fowlkes, Georgia's Bradberry, Carolina's Albans and Maryland's Alexion will be the favorites in the 100-yard dash.

In the relay events Maryland's crack indoor team of McGowan, Salvanelli, Ostrye and Matthews will be favored in the mile. Carolina will enter a strong distance medley quartet of Magill, Hooper, McLain and MacKenzie. Tennessee and Georgia Tech will both have strong distance medley teams.

Tech's Harvin, Georgia's Erlich and Carolina's Seligman will be strong in the discus and the shot.

Bill Heusner Cracks Pool Record, Retains NCAA 1,500-Meter Crown

Sala, Norris, Escolet, Watts Place in Meet; Jim Thomas Sixth

Bill Heusner of Northwestern became the first champion to be crowned at the 26th annual National Collegiate Athletic association meet when he successfully defended his 1500-meter freestyle title last night in Bowman Gray pool.

Heusner was forced to the limit in his final section race against the clock and turned in the best time of his career, 19:04.8 to defeat Ralph Sala's bid for victory.

Sala did the 65 laps and 15 yadrs in 19:16.1, 12.1 seconds below Heusner's winning time in 1948, but the time was only good for second place.

Four sections were run in all and the final times showed all five place-winners were in the final two heats. Forbes Norris of Harvard, EIC champion was third in 19:35.6 with Emile Escolet of Yale fourth with a time of 19:46.6. Just behind Escolet was Roger Watts of Iowa State in 19:46.8.

Record Doesn't Count

Both Heusner's and Sala's times were below the American record of 19:18.2, but that mark was set on a long course and the AAU recognizes no distance records set on a 25-yard short course.

Heusner's time was a new pool record, however. The slim Wildcat easily lowered the time of 20:18.2 set by Carolina's Jim Thomas this year. Thomas placed sixth in the final tabulations last night, just out of the money, with a time of 19:57.4.

Swimming against no competation except the clock after the first two laps he finished strong to retain his title. Watts and Thomas both managed to stick

(See NCAA MEET, page 4)

Jamerson Honored

Dick Jamerson, former head coach of the North Carolina swimming team, now on leave, was elected second vice-president of the College Swimming Coaches Association of America in an election held by that body yesterday afternoon in Woollen gym.

Jack Torney of the University of Washington was voted president of the association, while Matt Mann, II. University of Michigan, won out in the balloting for first vice-president. Tommy Tompkins was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the Coaches association.

Jamerson coached the Tar Heel mermen for several years prior to his request for leave last spring. He is now working on an advanced degree in physical education at Columbia university in New York and is expected to return here when his work there is completed.

Tar Heel Netmen Continue To Prep For Opening Meet

Tennis Coach John Kenfield sent his varsity netmen through a strenuous practice session yesterday afternoon in preparation for Saturday's opening meet with Michigan State's Spartins on the local courts.

Although ace Vic Seixas, who has been out of practice for over two weeks, was on hand for practice yesterday, Coach Kenfield still termed the season's prospects as "very doubtful." Seixas, colorful Southern conference singles champion and captain of the Carolina team, has been disabled with a badly sprained ankle.

The probable starting six for Saturday's meet with the Spartins—minus top-ranking Seixas, who probably won't play—is as follows: Clark Taylor, Charlie Rice, Stan Gruner, Duke Wilder, Lasley Dameron, and Jim Winstead. All except Dameron and Winstead are lettermen from last year's strong squad.

In the Seixas-Wilder and Taylor-Rice combinations the Tar Heel netters have two potent doubles entries.

Saturday's meet will open a home stand of 14 straight engagements.

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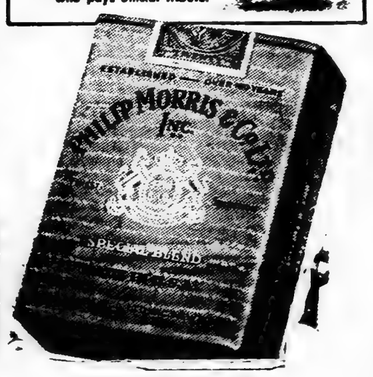
Use These Words with Tongue-in-Cheek!
(Plan to use one every week!)

ABSQUATULATE (ab-squot-u-late)—To scram.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER (don't pronounce it, but please don't ignore it)—That stale smoked-out taste, that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
DENOUEMENT (day-noo-ment)—The final wind-up.
DITHYRAMBIC (dith-ee-ram-bik)—Ecstatic.
ELEUSINIAN (ee-loo-sin-e-an) — From Eleusis, where Greek orgies took place.
EXPOSTULATE (eks-pos-tew-late) — To remonstrate.
FRENETIC (free-att-ik)—Frenzied.
INCONTINENTLY (in-con-tin-ent-lee)—Without control.
MACERATE (mass-er-ate)—Chew up.
PENTAMETRIST (pen-tam-et-rist) — Devotee of pentameter, a popular poetic meter.
SALUTATORIAN (sal-ute-ah-tor-yan) — One who pays official tribute.

All good stories point a moral:

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Established PROOF of that difference is too extensive to be detailed here—but pre-medical and chemistry students, who will be especially interested can get it in published form FREE, by writing our Research Dept., Philip Morris Co., 119 Fifth Ave., N. Y.



CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Senator Taft Proposes Cut In Recovery Funds

Two Others Hit Ohioan's Action

WASHINGTON, March 24—(UP)—Sen. Robert A. Taft, (R.-O.) today proposed a $1,150,000,000 cut in funds for the European Recovery program, and drew the berg, (R.-Mich.) and Tom Confire of Sens. Arthur H. Vandennally, (D.-Tex.).

The clash came shortly after the Senate began speed-up consideration of a $5,580,000,000 bill to continue the aid program until June 30, 1950. Current spending authority expires Aphil 3.

Democratic Leader Scott Lucas, Ill., said the Senate will be held in overtime session tomorrow night if necessary to get a final vote before recessing for the weekend. Approval of the bill is expected.

Taft, Senate Republican policy chairman, made the economy proposal after three other GOP senators had assailed British trade with Russia.

Taft pointed out that $1,150,000,000 of the funds are earmarked for spending between April 3, and the start of the 1950 fiscal year on July 1. He suggested that be eliminated on the ground that enough foreign aid goods already have been brought with previous funds, and are now awaiting shipment, to tide western Europe over until July.

Connally, chairman of the Foreign Relations committee, protested that Taft's proposal would cause a dangerous break in the "pipeline" of recovery shipments.

Vandenberg said he was forced to "disagree with Taft, my able friend from Ohio."

If spending were suspended for the next three months, he said, "at the end of that time the pipeline to Europe would be empty and it could not be renewed for another three months."

In prepared speeches to the Senate, both Vandenberg and Connally said the first year of the program has been a great sussess, but the "critical period" lies just ahead.

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-Pan Hel-

(*Continued from Page 1*)

Ann Taber, Edie Knight, and Faith Adams.

Tickets on sale at the Y building can be purchased for 50 cents or two for 99 cents. Money raised by the Pan Hel olio will be sent through the Foster. Parents association for adopting the war orphan for one year. The money will furnish food, shelter, medicine, and schooling for the orphan.

-Politics-

(*Continued from Page 1*)

administration is a "must" if student government is to function as it should.

3. The battle to keep tuition low should not die down, even if the legislature does not prevent the pending tuition raise.

* * *

Other points brought out by the speakers were, in condensed form:

GORDON: Called for complete indoctrination of all officers in student government. Pointed out need for a recreation hall in the dormitory area, worthiness of proposed Community Chest for campus. Asked for a new set-up to grade instructors. Said the scuttlebutt was a dead issue, but that UVA clubhouse might be available for use as new succtlebutt-dorm recreation center sometime in future. Said the only way to get the administration to do anything was through cooperation, good will, and student sentiment.

MACKIE: Raised the question of whether coed government is part of student government or is an offshoot of the dean of women's office. Called the judicial branch of student government "only as good as the people in it." Said the present appeal system is better than no appeal at all. Said present appeal can be made to work and has worked better this year. He also asked for a constitutional amendment on summer student government which would clarify the governmental set-up during the two summer sessions.

LONG: Urged that the NSA purchase card system be set up in Chapel Hill to aid students who are having a hard time living on the meager incomes of the present. Called student government "ethereal," and said it has got to get down to rock bottom to make the students interested in it. "The best way to kill something is to ignore it," Long said, "and student government is being ignored by 50 per cent of the students every election day." Said there was campus parking space available which was not being used. Called for a constitutional amendment to set up a smooth-working, good appeal system.

-NCAA Meet-

(*Continued from page 3*)

fairly close behind Heusner for the first 25 laps, but the defending champion extended his lead until he was over two laps ahead of the pack at the finish.

Thomas Fourth in Section

Thomas gained second place after trailing Heusner and Watts for 13 laps, began to fade at about the 40-lap mark and soon relinquished his place to Watts. Escolet then made his bid and at the finish was in third position, inches behind aWtts. Thomas was fourth in his heat.



SHORTLY BEFORE HE URGED the Senate Armed Services Committee in Washington to support a bill fixing the active strength of the Army at 837,000, Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall (left) is shown waiting to testify. With him are Air Force Chief of Staff Hoyt Vandenberg (center) and Army Chief of Staff Omar Bradley. Royall declared that while war is not imminent it is "at least a possibility."

Rampaging Mississippi Hits Louisiana Town; 2,000 Flee

PORT ALLEN, La., March 24—(UP)—Another section of the Mississippi river's west levee started crumbling tonight near a 700-foot crevasse that had already flooded thousands of acres of sugar cane land and forced 2,000 persons into flight.

The state police radio reported that the surging river appeared ready to break through at a new point "any minute." Boats were ordered to hurry to the scene and pick up men working on the levee.

The new break threatened about 100 feet below the first crevasse. If the levee collapses at that point, it probably will merge with the first break and let the swollen Mississippi pour out through a hole more than 1,000 feet long.

Chocolate-brown water, rapidly spreading over the lowlands, moved steadily south toward Port Allen, a town of 2,500 population. Four hundred men working with bulldozers and sandbags had thrown up a mile-and-a-half emergency levee two miles north of Port Allen and extending west. Four emergency levees—three north of Port Allen, the other West—already have been washed out.

The new emergency levee was built on the bed for a new road. It was seven or eight feet high, sandbagged along the top, and was the last hope of Port Allen to escape being flooded.

National guardsmen stood by to evacuate Port Allen's 2,500 population, swollen by refugees. The navy had 30 disaster boats from New Orleans here to help out.

But the citizens refused to give up as the waters surged down on break.

-Swim-

(*Continued from page 3*)

so Harlan should have a pretty clear field.

Jack Calhoun, who was third in the high board competition last year to continue the OSU sweep and fourth in the one-meter diving, is a good bet to place high among the leaders. Duke's John Connor won the EIL one-meter title and will probably place tonight along with Dave Brockway of Iowa, and Chuck Chelick of Northwestern.

Carolina will make it's big bid in the second event of the evening, the 150-yard backstroke, where the Tar Heels have two Southern conference champions entered. Jim Thomas, who holds the Conference record, won the title in 1948 while Norm Sper is the present champ.

Stack Set Standard

Bob DeGroot, the Big Ten champ from Ohio State, is the favorite, however, to pick up the crown vacated by Allan Stack of Yale. Stack set a new record of 1:31.8 in winning and no one is expected to come close to that mark. Al Ratkiewich, EIL champ, is Yale's best bet to keep the title at New Haven.

Backstrokers seem to run in pairs, for in addition to Carolina's duo, Ohio State has another man fighting to place in Phil Knight while the Iowa banner will be carried by Duane Draves and Dick Maine.

—LARRY FOX

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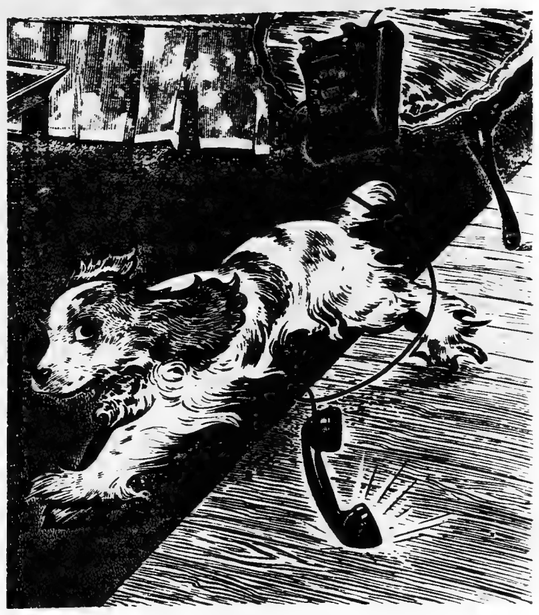
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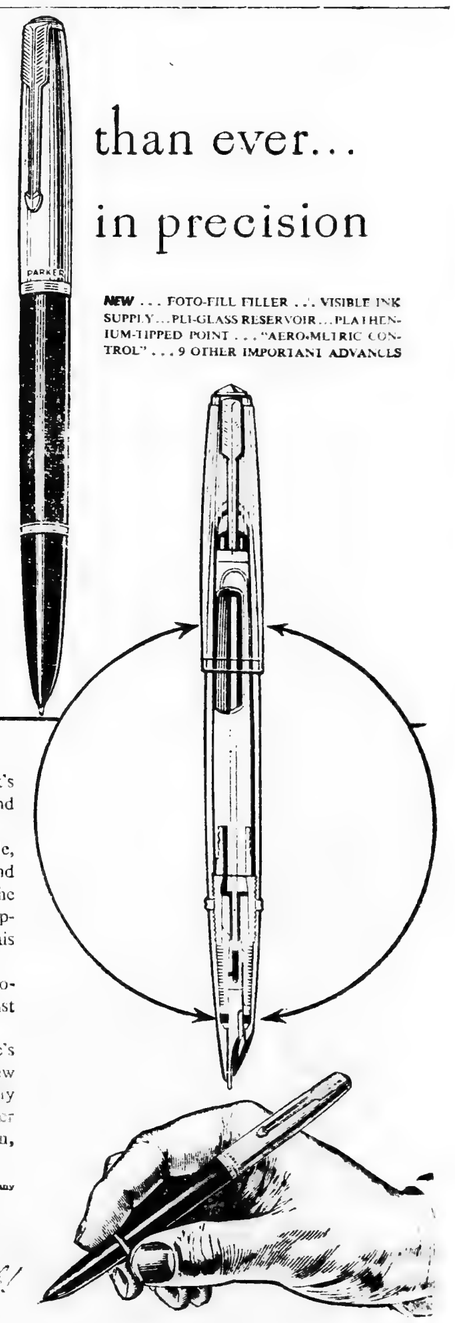
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Ohio State Takes Lead In Second Day Of NCAA Tourney

EDITORIALS

Tribute To A Teacher
Lull Before The Storm
Barefoot Coed In Rain

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and mild.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 126

Rankin Introduces Milder Pension Bill

WASHINGTON, March 25.—(UP)—Rep. John E. Rankin (D-Miss.) today introduced a sharply scaled-down veterans pension bill, and a top Democratic leader immediately predicted it would "whiz through" the House.

Rankin, whose original multi-billion dollar pension proposal was buried by the House yesterday, said the new measure includes most of the changes house members had indicated they wanted.

"It probably will be put before the house in a short time," he said.

It would give $72 a month federal pensions to world war I veterans at age 65 if they were single and earned less than $2,000 a year, or if they had dependents and received less than $3,000. The veterans also would have to show an honorable discharge.

The original Rankin plan would have given automatic pensions of $90 a month to all veterans of both world wars I and II when they reached 65 whether they needed them or not.

Rankin's move surprised congressmen. He said yesterday the death of his original bill had killed all pension legislation for this session.

But today he said the American Legion got him to change his mind.

"I am introducing this bill at the request of one of the great veterans organizations, and also at the suggestion of many members of the House Veterans committee," he said.

He added that the changes from the original version would "greatly reduce" the cost, but he did not give any estimate.

Rep. John A. Carroll (D-Colo.) who was largely responsible for shunting the first bill back to the Veterans committee, said he would study the new plan. At first glance, he said, it appeared its benefits already are available to veterans.

But a top house leader, who didn't want his name used, predicted it would "whiz through."

SP Releases Nominations For 32 Jobs

Nominees to Run For Legislature

Student party nominations for 32 Student legislature seats were released yesterday by party chairman Gran Childress. The slate includes 27 men nominees and five coeds.

Running in dorm district 1 for 12-month terms are Roy Parker, Jr., Jim Hix, and Claude Wilson. J. J. Beale is running for a six-month term.

Dorm district 2 candidates are Graham Jones, Herb Yates and Walter McCraw for year terms, and John Hough for a six-month term.

Paul Roth, Sol Kimerling and Bill Roth seek 12-month terms in dorm 3; Will London the six-monther.

In district 4, Bill Richardson, Jr. and James Houser are running for 12-month terms.

Lawrence Egerton is the candidate in district 5.

In town district 1, Hugh Wells and Don Hartig seek 12-month terms.

Ed Nicholson, Art Winsor, and Gerald Smith are 12-month nominees, Kimsey King and Burt Rights are six-month candidates in town 2.

Aaron Jones and Bob Kaufman are running for full terms in town three.

Town four candidates are Duff Smith, Larry Botto, and A. C. Mangum.

Town girl nominees are Marie Nussbaum for a year term and Frances Green for the six-month seat.

Coed dorm district candidates are Evelyn Louise Ruspini for 12 month and Jean Cashion for six in district 1 and Daisy Bell Anderson in district 2.

W. G. Saltonstall To Speak At Meet

William G. Saltonstall, principal of Phillips Exeter academy, will be the guest speaker at a luncheon for Exeter alumni and friends at the Carolina Inn today.

The prep school head is making a two-day visit to the Durham-Greensboro area during a tour of the principal cities of the South to meet with groups of graduates and friends of the 168-year-old school in New Hampshire.

The academy is represented in this state by more than 50 alumni.

Saltonstall, a cousin of the U. S. senator, joined the Exeter faculty in 1924, and was named principal of the school after returning from service with the navy during the last war.

Bang Went The Gun

RICHMOND, Va., March 25—(UP)—Twelve year-old Robert Blair, who sees all the cowboy movies was on hand when the doors opened for the latest exploits of the Durango Kid this morning.

Robert strolled in with a pistol and a knife tucked in his belt. Attendants smiled. Young cowboys with guns are no novelty at westerns. But at an exciting point in the picture, Robert jerked the gun from the holster. Bang! He was treated at a hospital for a .32 caliber bullet wound in his leg.

Guns must now be checked at the theater door.



FORMER JUSTICE DEPARTMENT employee, Judith Coplon, 27, of New York, is shown with her attorney, Archibald Palmer, outside the U. S. District Court in Washington. She pleaded not guilty to charges of spying against her country and was ordered to trial April 25. Following her arraignment, Miss Coplon went to the criminal clerk's office, where her brother, Bert, posted her $10,000 bail.

Leahy Resigns Post; No Successor Named

WASHINGTON, March 25—(UP)—Fleet Adm. William D. Leahy, who played a unique role in World War II as the President's personal chief of staff, has resigned and no successor will be named "at present," the White House announced today.

Leahy's resignation was effective last month but was not made public until today when President Truman presented a service decoration to the 73-year-old, five-star admiral at a surprise ceremony.

He will remain technically on active duty with the Navy, a courtesy also granted to five-star Gen. of the Army George C. Marshall when he retired as Secretary of State recently.

Mr. Truman awarded him a gold star in lieu of a third distinguished service medal, and paid high tribute to the tall, erect, hard-bitten Naval o..cer for his 56 years of unbroken service as a seaman, statesman, diplomat and architect of global strategy.

Leahy was the only man ever to hold the post of "Chief of Staff to the Commander-in-Chief" which was created especially for him by the late President Roosevelt on Feb. 1, 1945.

The admiral continued to serve in that capacity under President Truman, but recently there have been persistent reports he would resign and would not be replaced.

Barker Elected New President Of Sound, Fury

Mark Barker was elected president of Sound and Fury Wednesday night to complete the unexpired term of Jerry Weiss, who stepped down because of his entrance into Graduate school at the beginning of the present quarter.

Barker, a native of Durham, is well known on campus for his activity as emcee in the Rendezvous room and for his appearance in the "Fish Bowl" as announcer for his daily record program. He has been a continuous and active member of Sound and Fury since his return to school in the fall of 1946, and has served as organization treasurer since last May. Barker's present term will expire the second week in May, when elections will be held.

Weiss, a native of Chase City, has long been active in campus entertainment circles, having served as president of Sound and Fury since the organizational election last May. He was recently awarded the distinction of being the most outstanding member of the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity for the past year.

Barker was elected by a unanimous vote of acclamation.

Crafts Exhibit Set To Open In Person

An arts and crafts exhibition by Mrs. John Foushee's former art students and other craftsmen in Durham and Chapel Hill will be on display from 1 to 7 o'clock this afternoon in Person Hall, it was announced yesterday.

Coeds Go By Threes After Kidnapping

Fayetteville, Ark., March 25.—(UP)—University of Arkansas coeds moved about the campus in threes tonight following the two-hour kidnapping of attractive Miss Joe Clare Thomas Wednesday night.

University authorities ordered additional lighting on the campus, employed more nightwatchmen and told the girls not to go out alone or even in pairs. They saw safety in numbers.

Reds Blamed For Racial Rows

By Sam Whitehall

"It is largely the Communist party which is arousing race antagonisms between Negroes and whites in this country," said Dr. Edwin Stringham, noted composer, editor, and professor of music, who is making Chapel Hill his temporary home.

The movement is headed by a small group of which it is alleged that the Negro singer, Paul Robeson, is a prominent member, Stringham said. According to Dr. Stringham this group is interested in using the Negro as a front for their attempt to divide the North and South on the race issue. By spliting the country the Communists hope to step in and gain power as a result of the division, Stringham said.

Dr. Stringham said that he had lived for many years in New York where the race problem is very serious, but like many other people of the North, he had always thought that the South was persecuting the Negro. "I have found out since I have been down here that the situation is very different from what I had expected," he added.

In comparison with Negroes in other sections those in North Carolina are well treated, he said. They receive a good education; have good schools; teachers are paid salaries comparable to the white teachers', and they are being given the chance that Booker T. Washington and George Washington Carver wanted them to have, Dr. Stringham said.

To counterbalance this Communist propaganda, American universities should offer definitive courses in comparative ideologies so that students could learn the strong and weak points of democratic, Fascist, socialist, Communist, and other systems of governments in an attempt to understand exactly what the major ideologies are, Dr. Stringham said.

"If the American universities would do that the Communist party could not get the grip on the United States that it is trying to get now," Dr. Stringham said.

Dr. Stringham has traveled extensively in the United States and Europe. During the war he helped to establish the Army University at Biarritz, France, where he served a year as head of the music department. He later served as guest professor at the University of California and the University of Texas.

Scott, Trustees To Discuss Successor To Graham Today

UP Releases Legislature Nominee List

Party Slate Has 32 Seeking Posts

Nominees to run for 32 student legislature seats in the Spring elections were released yesterday by the University party. The slate includes 27 men candidates and five coeds.

In dorm district 1 Bill Skinner, Dick Pinninger, and Claude Wilson are candidates for 12-months terms, while Mac White seeks a six-month term.

Dorm district 2 candidates are John Stump, Harry Buchanan, and John Haugh for 12-month posts, and Jack Niles for the half-year period.

Julian Albergotti, Dave Huntley, and Neil Patrick seek 12-month terms in dorm three, along with Marsden DeRosset for the six-monther.

In dorm district 5, Tom Wharton is candidate for a full-year term.

In dorm district 4, George Darden and Bobby Wilmoth are 12-month nominees.

In town district 1, Jack Street and Hugh Wells are the UP candidates.

Hugh Griffin, Neil Howard, Dave Sharpe and Herb Mitchell are the nominees in town district 2, Mitchell seeking the six-month term.

In town district 3, Charlie Foley, Bill Guest, and Pot Burton are all running for 12 month terms.

Pete Clewis, Bob Holmes, and Bill Schwartz seek year terms in town district 4.

Coed nomines include Rebeckah Huggins for a year term and Bootsie Lyons for six months in town district; Gene Hines for 12 months and Ann Green for six in dorm district 1, and Mac Copenhaver for a full term in dorm 2.

Red Cross Course Will Begin Tuesday

A standard course in First Aid, sponsored by the Chapel Hill Red Cross chapter, will begin Tuesday at 11 o'clock in Howell hall, Dr. E. A. Brecht, chairman of First Aid for the Chapel Hill Red Cross chapter announced yesterday. The 18-hour course will continue for nine weeks, with a two-hour class every Tuesday morning.

In addition to this course, extra courses in First Aid can be scheduled for any group of 10 to 30 members, who would like to form their own group. Interested persons should call Dr. Brecht.

There is no fee for the course. The only expense involved is the purchase of a 60-cent First Aid text book.

'Russian Hero' Is Choice of Worker

London, March 25.—(UP)—The London Daily Worker, organ of the British Communist Party, today announced its selection for the grand National race at Liverpool tomorrow:

"Russian Hero." a 50-to-1 shot.

Service Fraternity Plans Annual Dinner

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity of college men who have been or are now affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America, will hold its Annual dinner at the Baptist church tonight at 6 o'clock. All alumni, active, advisory and pledge members are invited.

Graham To Present Theater Awards

Making one of his last public appearances on the campus, President Frank Graham will present the awards to members of the drama festival of the Carolina Dramatic association tonight at 10:30 in the Playmaker theater. This ceremony will climax the 26th annual festival of the association to be held in Chapel Hill . More than 300 students from North Carolina participated this year.

Several North Carolina drama students will be made happy at this final session when the winners of the Parkway Playhouse of the Burnsville Fine Arts Center's two scholarships are awarded. Two girls, chosen from all the female contestants acting in the contests, will be given scholarships of $400 and $200 for the two best acting performances of the festival. They will be privileged to work with the Playhouse this summer at Burnsville.

At the same time, the winners of the Betty Smith Playwriting award will be made public. The winners will get $100 for the first prize, $50 second prize, and $25 third prize. These prizes will be given for the three best original one-act plays written by North Carolinians this year.

Following the director's breakfast and business meeting at the Carolina Inn, the costume and make-up contests will get under way at the Plyamakers Theater this morning at 10:30. At 11:30, the morning session will conclude with two plays: "Country Slicker" by Howard Buermann, The Scotch Players, Laurinburg High, Laurinburg; and "Gray Bread" by Jean Lee Latham, The Dramateers, Greenville High, Greenville.

The afternoon session will start a t2 o'clock with "The Florist Shop" by Winifred Hawkridge, Jefferson Dramateers, Jefferson High, Jefferson. Following will be: "The Seige" by Colin Clements, The Troy Players, Troy High, Troy; and "Special Guest" by Donald Elser, Norwood Dramatic Club, Norwood High, Norwood.

Dance Slated For April 1 In 'Tin Can'

Mountain Music, Games Programed

The "Tin Can," formerly the chief location of big Carolina dances, will again open its doors to campus festivities at 8:30 Friday, April 1, with a square dance sponsored by the Montreat Social commission.

Bud Reagan, junior from Asheville, will call the dance and employees of Woollen gym are to make up the band.

Bob Williams, chairman of the social committee, said that along with the square dancing the party would include a three-legged race and an April Fool race. Prizes will be awarded contest winners.

The party, an attempt to answer the demand for a place where students may become acquainted, is sponsored by a committee formed out of the Social Aspects of Campus Life commission held at the Y retreat last February.

"We would rather students came without dates since it is a 'get acquainted' party," Bob Williams said. Games as well as name tags will be used to further this idea.

Soft drinks will be sold during the dance.

Will Appoint Group to Act On New Head

Interim Set-Up Named Big Item

The fate of the man to be Dr. Frank Porter Graham's successor as president of the consolidated University hangs in balance today at 11 o'clock in Governor Scott's office in Raleigh.

At this time Governor Scott will meet with the Executive committee of the Board of Trustees to take formal action on Dr. Graham's resignation, and to set up a committee to provide for his successor.

Controller W. D. Carmichael said the most important item under consideraiton will be the machinery adopted for interim arrangements until a new president can be selected.

After Govrenor Scott's surprise announcement last Tuesday night of Dr. Graham's appointment as junior Senator, members of the Board met informally at Graham's office to discuss the situation. Dr. Graham suggested then that the procedure set up while he was in Indonesia be followed until a new president was appointed.

This would mean that a board composed of Chancellor House, Jackson and Harrelson, with Controller Carmichael at its head, would consttiute the governing committee of the consolidated University.

President Graham also suggested that a committee be selected to provide for the selection of the new president. Indications are that both of his suggestions will be adopted.

Dr. Grahm yesterday met with Harold Martin of the 'Saturday Evening Post" who is going to do a profile on the new senator. He will spend the next few days in Chapel Hill working on the article.

President Graham has not decided definitely when he will leave for Washington. He is to be sworn in as junior Senator at noon Tuesday on the floor of the Senate.

When asked about the possibility of getting seats in the gallery of the Senate for Tuesday's session. Dr. Graham replied that he "wasn't a Senator yet." "See Senator Hoey," the president said.

There are 100 seats available in the gallery, Senator Hoey said yesterday.

on the Political Front

with Charles McCorkle

A Discussion of the Campus Party Platform, Which Is Split Into Three Sections, Concerning Governmental Problems, None-Governmental Problems and Publications

SOMETIME NEXT WEEK, WE'LL TAKE A LOOK at the platforms the University and Student parties are presenting to the campus, but today, since we've got the CP planks right at hand, we'll run over them. The Campus party splits its platform into three sections. The first pertains to non-governmental problems, the second to publications problems, and the last to problems of student government.

In the first category, the CP says it (1) condemns the raise in tuition and will fight until tuition is returned to its former low level. (2) The platform says every student who owns a car should have the right to park it on campus. "There is space enough," the CP says, "if it is utilized properly."

On the subject of publications, the CP says the Daily Tar Heel "should be primarily and predominately a campus newspaper and only secondarily a national newspaper." Regarding Tarnation, the next plank says, "A referendum should be held on whether purely a humor magazine or a variety magazine should be published." And the last plank in the section says the CP favors the continuation of the Carolina Quarterly and a conservative underwriting until it is established financially.

Under the sub-head of governmental problems, the CP platform first says the campus should be polled to find out what type of programs it wants under the Student Entertainment committee. On the question of appellate power, the Campus party says it has fought and will continue to fight any and all attempts to take away from the student body the power to appeal to the Student council if necessary. The CP also pledges to make sure that a student acquitted by a council shall not have the fact that

(See POLITICS, page 4)

Communists Picket Churchill Dinner

New York, March 25.—(UP)—More than 300 communists and other leftists, carrying signs and chanting "send that bundle back to Britain," picketed the Ritz-Carlton Hotel tonight where publisher Henry Luce honored former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill at an informal dinner.

Final Affair

Senator-designate Dr. Frank Porter Graham will hold his final Sunday open house as president of the University tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock at his home.

Everyone is invited to attend the informal get-together, which has become a tradition during Dr. Frank's presidency. He will step down from his post to become North Carolina's junior senator Tuesday.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Society Staff—Lucile Conley, Lynn Hammock, Jane Gower, Helen Stephenson, Ann Gamble.

Tribute to a Teacher

The announcement last Tuesday night of Dr. Frank Graham's appointment to the senate almost completely overshadowed another event which was taking place at the same time, and which was the real reason for the banquet at which the announcement was made. This was the presentation of the first Oliver Max Gardner award to Miss Louise Brevard Alexander, teacher of government and political science at the Woman's college of the University. In its way the announcement of the award was as great a surprise as the announcement of Dr. Graham's appointment.

The Gardner award was established to be given to the member of the faculty of the three branches of the University who had made "the greatest contribution to the welfare of the human race during the academic year." Under this requirement it seemed almost certain that the award would go to a faculty member engaged in research, in authorship or in some sphere of action extending beyond the University. Instead it went to a teacher, and because it did, the award served to remind that the primary purpose of an educational institution is, after all, education, and that the true art of teaching is one of the greatest services that can be rendered to mankind.

Research is an important activity of a University, but the emphasis upon research in all fields of knowledge has been carried to the extent that it acts as a de-emphasis upon teaching. In sharpening their skill in searching for new knowledge too many of our teachers are allowing their ability to teach to go undeveloped. It must be remembered that new knowledge is of very little value if it is not transmitted to others so that they may put it to use.

Chancellor W. C. Jackson of Woman's college in speaking of Miss Alexander described her as "one who is simply a great teacher, one who from hour to hour, day by day, month by month, lives with students, kindling a fire in their hearts and minds . . . helping them to be good, to be wise, to be useful, to love their neighbors and to walk humbly but dutifully and graciously along the highway of life." Few greater contributions can be made than this, the teaching of men how to live with themselves and with others. The decision to give the Oliver Max Gardner award to a teacher was a very wise one.

Lull Before the Storm?

If the current calm on the political front is the well-known lull before the storm, we will not be worried about the outcome of the spring elections which are scheduled for Tuesday, April 5.

However, this time last year, the campus was ablaze with campaign literature and the politicos were hot-under-the-collar about their duties of politicing.

Wednesday night, the Town Men's association held an open meeting in Gerrard for all town men in order that they might meet the candidates for the top offices in student government. Everybody showed up but the town men.

The three presidential candidates spoke and outlined their respective programs but their meager audience was composed of strong party men who undoubtedly have had their minds made up for some time on who they're voting for on election day.

The campus election board is sponsoring another such open meeting for all students in Memorial hall a few days before the election. All candidates for every office on campus will be introduced and the leading ones in student government and publications will make short talks.

It is strictly up to the individual student that he gets out and attends this meeting in order that he can decide for himself who can do most for our student government during the coming year.

One of the many great achievements which Dr. Graham accomplished at Chapel Hill was the institution of student government. Since its beginning, the government has had its weak points, but it has also done a great deal of good.

If it is to continue, the active participation of more than fifty per cent of the student body will be necessary. If you are in doubt or if you don't know who the candidates are, get out and find out for yourself, then work, support and vote for the ones you think will do the most for you and student government.

Washington Scene

White House Repairing Slow

By George Dixon

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Washington, March 25—President Truman had barely returned from Independence, following the Nov 2 triumph, when he moved out of the White House. He was told haste in vacating was necessary because the job of repairing the battered mansion should begin immediately.

That was four and a half months ago. Do you know how much repair work has been done since?

Not a single—s o l i t a r y—thing!

The Trumans moved out bag and baggage on Nov 7. The government-owned furniture and priceless relics were removed to the National Gallery of Art. About a week or so after the Trumans took up residence at Blair House, across the way the executive mansion was a hollow shell.

Like most other Washingtonians, I assumed the workmen were laboring away like mad, hammering, sawing, storing up, and generally restoring the falling-apart edifice. I figured that, by this time, they'd be well along with their chores.

So I strolled over to 1600 Pennsylvania with the idea of doing a piece on the job's progress. Having read too many whodunits, I also wanted to ask if any trapdoors, sliding panels, or secret passages had been uncovered.

I thought, in my adolescent way, the workmen might have stumbled upon a sliding bookcase, leading to a subterranean passage, which the sinister figures of the Harding administration might have used in their stealthy comings and goings.

I also wanted to see what had been done about the bathtub which Mr. Truman said he was afraid would fall through the floors one morning while he was taking a bath. So I contacted Lorenzo S. Winslow, architect of the White House, and asked if he'd be kind enough to take me on a guided tour of the repair work.

"What repair work?" he demanded. "Not a lick of work has been done yet."

You wanna know why it isn't started? Because Mr. Truman's beloved 81st Congress, successor to the old "do nothing" 80th, has consumed all its energies on oratory.

It has been too busy filibustering to appropriate a nickel of the $5,412,000 estimated for the job.

* * *

Architect Winslow is not the only one of his craft with problems.

David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, has troubles too. He has to find a place to mount the bust of Henry Wallace.

The thing has been kicking around in a packing case ever since it was delivered long months ago. The Senate library subcommittee, which has charge of bust-placing tried its best to forget it.

But it can't be forgotten. The law commands that a bust in white marble be made of every ex-vice president and put on display in the Capitol.

The law was passed on Jan. 6, 1898, when a vice-president I never heard of before was in office. He was Garrett A. Hobart, who preceded Theodore Roosevelt, as V. P. to President McKinley. Mr. Hobart became eligible for perpetuation in marble sooner than anticipated. He died the next year.

The Library subcommittee has got to act without much more delay or be declared guilty of flouting the law of the land.

As with other busts with which he has been connected, Wallace picked a soulmate for the chiseling. The bust was perpetrated by Jo Davidson, the bearded sculptor, who has been cited dozens of times by the House Committee on un-American Activities for affiliations with communist fronts.

Better Leave The Bag Outside



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

8 o'clock Class

The Student, Maugham, And Life

By Don Maynard

This is a state university. At this state university, men—and women of the proper quality—may obtain an education. They may study languages, math, m e d i c i n e, law, journalism, commerce . . . the list is long and tedious.

"They" in the above paragraph include all but a medium - sized, medium - looking, medium-sex, medium-colored medium-aged fellow named Joe. Joe is so mediumized that he might well be considered the average college student.

Joe woke up one morning. He tries to, every school-day morning. He showered, started to shave but quit, dressed and gaily tripped down his dormitory steps, enroute to a downtown restaurant and breakfast.

He ate. When the ten-minute bell for his eight o'clock rang, he lit a cigarette, sat back and watched it burn down to its usual half-inch. It was Lent, and he had given up inhaling.

Promptly at 8:10, Joe carromed into class. "My alarm (puff) didn't ring (puff) . . . Ran (puff, puff) all way . . . Sorry I'm (puff) late . . ."

He sat in his customary seat, opened a copy of Life, turned to a shadow picture of a nude, and sat back to enjoy his class. It was a course in the Novel. A novel course, Joe often thought.

The instructor was lecturing on a novel by W. Somerset Maugham. She went into the fine points of the novel, its structure, theme, plot, covered the subject very thoroughly.

"And there's one thing I want you students to remember, if you forget everything else I have gabbed about thus far this quarter . . ." Joe nodded complete agreement . . . ". . . It is important to note that Maugham wrote largely from his own experience, this novel is largely a fragment of the story of his life . . ." Joe nodded once more.

"If there is anything lacking on this campus," he was thinking, "it's a coed with a good profile for a nude portrait." Of course, this was an eight-o'clock class, and he was not expected to think clearly—he was naturally drowsy. The beer can in his jacket pocket illustrated the obvious.

What he had meant to say he explained later, was, "What this campus needs, is a coed with a good profile." But that is neither here nor there.

The real moral to this story is: Joe's attentive demeanor in class. Toward the end of the lecture period, the instructor had only finished speaking of Maugham's life reflected in his novels, Joe suddenly sat upright, flung his Life on the floor, stomped out his cigarette and raised his hand.

"Mr. Maugham, er, Mitherspoon, I have been listening to your discourse with the utmost attention. Throughout the period I have been reflecting and turning what you had said over in my mind. And I have come to the conclusion that this novel we are reading is primarily from Maugham's own experience; this novel is largely a fragment of the story of his life . . ."

As goes the youth of America, and UNC, so goes the world.

Odds and Ends

Barefoot Coed In the Rain

By Wuff Newell

A combination of spring and rain can be responsible for almost anything. For instance, a dripping wet coed was seen ambulating across campus at the height of the precipitation yesterday with her shoes, not on her feet, but in her hands.

Dick Gordon, whose political posters are adorning women's dorms can chalk one up for his campaign. One Spencer coed is going to cast her vote for him just because of his picture. She swears as she came downstairs the other day, the picture winked at her.

Some folks like the same old class routine and some like variety. In the second group is Rita Adams. In the first three days of the spring quarter, she has attended eight different classes and she's only taking 15 hours, too.

Dick Nunis contributed the bright remark of the day in Miss Hunter's far too over crowded radio 70 class. When helpful Miss Hunter asked if there were any questions, Dick asked in all seriousness, "Yes, are we going to get some more desks in here?" The situation was soon remedied with chairs purloined from another room.

Certain female members of the DTH staff have requested that males who wish to know the why of the name Green Thursday ask male members of the staff and females inquire of females. As was stated earlier this week in regard to the name, there are some things a paper just can't print, and there are some things a coed just can't tell a non-coed.

The latest club at Carolina is the Bear Hug club, whose total membership consists of Patsy McNut and Bill Buchan. The customs of the club, according to Buchan, are most entertaining. Patsy hasn't been consulted about her opinion of it. At any rate, if you see two people enjoying a mighty bear hug, don't be alarmed.

Question of the week: How do you avoid falling hair? Answer, contributed by the youngest sage of Hill Billy Hill, is "Get out of the way."

Most enterprising businessman in Chapel Hill this week is Jimmy Campbell, 12-year-old newsboy. Jimmy is such a good salesman, penniless Graham Memorialers dodge down the back steps to avoid his super sales talks. In spite of the lack of co-operation, Jimmy seems to get his papers sold.

Book Reviews

The Best Of Churchill

Nobody who heard Winston Churchill's speech in the House of Commons during the dark days of 1940 can ever forget the passage when he said:

"We shall defend our island, whatever the cost may be. We shall fight on the beaches, we shall fight on the landing-ground, we shall fight in the fields and in the streets, we shall fight in the hills."

Few know, however, that Mr. Churchill added, under his breath:

"And beat the blankety-blanks over the head with bottles! That's all we've got."

That story is retold in "Maxims and Reflections, a collection of Churchill quotations compiled by Colin Coote and Denzil Batchelor (Houghton Mifflin, $2.75).

The very best of Churchill is contained in this slim volume. For example, his comment on the German army, in a broadcast on Hitler's invasion of Russia in June, 1941:

"The deadly, drilled, docile, brutish masses of the Hun soldiery plodding on like a swarm of crawling locusts."

This collection highlights Mr. Churchill's lightning wit, devastating invective, and unique mastery of the English language.

Write Away

Out-Of-State Men Only

Editor:

Now that the storm over the tuition raise has quieted down a bit, and we can do a little clear thinking over the problem, I would like to offer a suggestion as a solution. Why not bar all native North Carolinians from attendance and admit only out-of-state students? This would raise the desired funds much more quickly, since they will pay more tuition.

I realize that this would put a drain on the flow ordinarily going into Duke and other private schools, thus putting Carolina in competition with them; but it would only be until the present crisis is over.

Arthur G. Murphey, Jr.

Home: State of Mississippi, First Congressional District (Rankin Territory, that is)

'Ditchdigger' Apologizes

Editor:

My most humble apologies to J. Richard Moore. It seems that his irony slipped me undetected (along with a few others). I apologize those, and if J. Richard Moore will come by 214 Everett we will go to "Steve's" and have a cold pitcher of suds on me.

"Ditchdigger" Harris

Adelaide Addle's Advice

All For Extra-activity

Dear Miss Addle:

I am enrolled for a course in poetry that completely nauseates me. Not only do I detest the course, but I also am not able to understand the poetry. I would drop the course but I am so weak in the knees from too much extracurricular activity that it would impair my health to stand in the drop and add line for eight continuous hours. What should I do, I'm at my wit's end?

Distraught.

Dear Distraught:

I suggest that you just drop out of school altogether and devote all of your time to your extra-curricular activity. That would solve both of your problems.

Addie Addle.

Dear Miss Addle,

I do not know what has gotten into my girl friend of late, but the effect is terrible. At one time she was a chic young thing, a page from Vogue. She was never very bright, but for looks, oh brother!

Now everything has changed. I never see her without a book, her hair, once so beautiful, now an unkempt mess, her clothes in need of pressing.

On the occasional date I can get, all she talks of is social responsibilities and a thousand other things of which I know nothing and care less.

What can I do about this?

Heartsick

Dear Heartsick,

Your problem is indeed pitiful. When a woman puts intelligence before beauty, dowdiness is the inevitable result. (I know) I would suggest that you play along with her, put on an understanding air (it is not necessary that you really understand) and pretend sympathy. Gently work in the idea that a woman's first and only responsibility is to be beautiful. Then sit back and wait until the end of the quarter. Her professors are probably on your side. She will soon learn what intelligence is worth when compared to beauty.

Addie.

Dear Miss Addle,

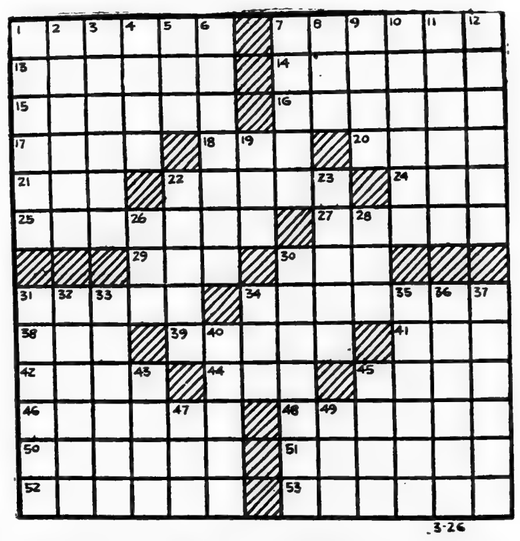
Thursday night I asked my steady to take me to the movie, but he refused. When I got angry, he just looked at me and said "Don't you know today's Thursday?" I couldn't understand, but when I asked my roommate to go, she starred at me and said. "Todays Thursday, I can't be seen in your company, people might talk." Please, Miss Addle, whats up?

Confused

Dear Confused,

You, my dear, need a lecture on the ways of the world. You just don't date your steady boy friend on Thursday. Your roommate must be bashful.

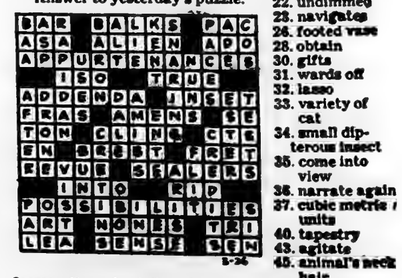
Adelaide Addle



HORIZONTAL
1. capital of the Philippine Islands
7. scanty
13. Turkish decrees
14. peoples of ancient Latium
15. most mellow
16. Yugoslav-American author
17. vipers
18. steep, as flax
20. Hindu deity
21. to the right
22. conveyance charges
24. cotton fibre knot
25. withstands
27. nimble
29. the turmeric
30. bond
31. short-eared mastiffs (her.)
34. wavers
35. advance guard
39. large entertainment rooms
41. came together
42. units of work
44. cereal grass
45. apportion
46. reveler
48. closer
50. ancient Spanish seaport
51. embroil
52. commences
53. hardens

VERTICAL
1. optical illusion
2. gotten up
3. drowzed
4. March date
5. French article
6. goddess of justice
7. official candidates' list
8. cushion
9. Luzon Negritos
10. Italian city
11. cry in snuffling manner
12. decamp
19. bitter vetch
22. undimmed
23. navigates
26. footed vase
28. obtain
30. gifts
31. wards off
32. lasso
33. variety of cat
34. small dipterous insect
35. come into view
36. narrate again
37. cubic metric units
40. tapestry
43. agitate
45. animal's neck hair
47. newt
49. corrode

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



3-26

Average time of solution: 31 minutes.
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Records Broken In Two Events; Meet Ends Today

Smith, Yale Quartet Set Marks; Thomas Second In Backstroke

By Larry Fox

Meet records were broken in two events as Ohio State moved into the lead in the National Collegiate Athletic association championships in Bowman Gray pool last night.

Bill Smith set the first of the new marks in the 220-yard freestyle while the Yale 400-yard freestyle relay quartet established the second new standard.

The Buckeyes took first places in three of the night's six events, which, added to their two other places gave OSU a total of 23 points. Michigan, last year's champion team talliel 18 points for second place with Yale's 16 close third. Iowa was right behind with 15 points for fourth.

The host University of North Carolina moved into the scoring column tonight when Jim Thomas came home second in the 150-yard backstroke in 1:34.2. Bob DeGroot of Ohio State was first in 1:34.0. Thomas led the qualifiers in the afternoon preliminaries with a time of 1:34.7.

First Record in 220

For the first of the brace of new records Smith slashed the mrak of 2:09 set by George Hoogerhyde of Michigan State last year to 2:08.5 to retain the title he won last year.

Hoogerhyde, set the old record in a preliminary in the 1948 tourney, finishing fourth in the final, but was sixth this time.

The battle for second place was a tight one with both Wallace Wolfe of Southern Cal and Michigan's Matt Mann turning in identical times, but the judges gave the nod to Wolfe.

The Yale relay team was an easy victor in the 400 where Bill Fransworth, Larry Munson, Ray Reid, and Paul Girdes lowered the record which they had set in the afternoon time trials.

Cut Time Twice

The Light Blue mermen lowered the original mark of 3:37.8, which was established by Michigan in 1942, to 3:27.4 in the afternoon and theni went on to slice four tenths of a second more off the time.

Michigan was second in the relay in what would have been a record-tying time while Iowa, mainly through the efforts of anchor-man Wally Ris, edged out Rutgers for third. The Iowa time was 3:29.2.

The most thrilling personal dual of the evening took place in the 200-yard breaststroke event where Kieth Carter of Purdue took the measure of defending champion Joe Verdeur with a time that was only one tenth of a second off the world standard set by Verdeur only last year at the NCAA meet.

Carter, was neck and neck with the Olympic champion, from LaSalle, for the first two laps, got Verdeur then pulled ahead and held a lead of about a yard, at the halfway point.

Close Finish

Carter cut that margin in half at the sixth lap and the two hit the bulkhead at the end of the seventh length at the same instant. The Purdue captain then exhibited a fine kick to touch out Verdeur by a bout a foot.

The 50-yard freestyle provided the judges with the most trouble of the evening for all six competitors were so tightly bunched at the finish that it was almost impossible to separate them.

Most of the controversy settled around the places behind first, for while Bob Weinberg's margin of victory wasn't exactly large, it was nevertheless evident. Weinberg took the championship in 0:23.1.

Two tenths of a second was all the difference between the first and last men with the finish judges giving second to Henry Paton of Michigan State.

Harlan Repeats

Favored Bruce Harlan of Ohio State did the expected in the low diving competition with a masterful exhibition of the skill which earned him the title last year and also the Olympic one meter crown.

Harlan collected 142.411 points to place ahead of Dave Brockway of Iowa, who had 133.97.

The Summary

50-yard freestyle— 1. Weinberg (Michigan) 0:23.1; 2. Paton (MCS) 0-23.3; 3. Reid (Yale) 0:23.3; 4. Busbey (Penn) 0:23.0; 5. Nugent (Rutgers) 0:23.2.

150-yard backstroke—1. Degroot (OSU) 1:34.0; 2. Thomas (UNC) 1:34.2; 3. Draves (Iowa) 1:35.2; 4. Knight (OSU) 1:36.0; 5. Kortan (MSC) 1:36.2.

220-yard freestyle—1. Smith (OSU) 2:08.5; 2. Wolfe (Sou. Cal.) 2:10.9; 3. Mann (Michigan) 2:10.9; 4. Gilbert (Texas) 2:11.9; 5. Blum (Yale) 2:12.0. (New meet record. Old record of 2:09.1 set by Hoogerhyde of Michigan State in 1948.)

200-yard breaststroke—1. Carter (Purdue) 2:14.8; 2. Verdeur (LaSalle) 2:15.0; 3. Seibold (MSC) 2:22.3; 4. Stassforth (Iowa) 2:22.6; 5. Bruch (Dart.) 2:23.7.

One-meter diving—1. Harlan (OSU); 2. Brockway (Iowa); 3. Billings (OSU); 4. Connor (Duke; 5. Trimborn (Michigan). 142.411.

400-yard freestyle relay—Won by Yale (Farnsworth, Monson, Reid, Girdes), 3:27.0; 2. Michigan, 3:27.8; 3. Iowa, 3:29.2; 4. Rutgers, 3:29.3; 5. LaSalle, 330.2. (New meet record. Old record of 3:27.8 set by Michigan in 1942.)

Today's Schedule:

Here is the schedule of events for the third day's activity in the NCAA swimming meet currently being staged at Bowman Gray Memorial pool:

9:30 a.m.—Three meter (high) diving preliminaries.

2:30 p.m.—Time trials in 100-yard freestyle, 150-yard individual medley, 440-yard freestyle, and 300-yard medley relay. Exhibition high board diving.

8:30 p.m.—Finals in 100-yard freestyle, 150-yard individual medley, 400-yard freestyle, three meter diving, and 300-yard medley relay.



HAL HIROSE, Bunny Nakama, and Bill Smith, a trio of Ohio State swimming stars are shown above talking to Carolina's aquatic ace Dick Twining prior to an evening of activity in the NCAA swimming tourney now in progress at Woollen gym. Smith, a former Olympic champion, is one of the top mermen appearing here.

Stranahan Takes Golf Lead; Ward Records Even Par 71

GREENSBORO, March 25—(UP)—Amateur Frank Stranahan, millionaire sparkplug heir, got red hot in a cool rain today for a sizzling 66 to lead the first round of the $10,000 greater Greensboro Open golf tournament.

The Toledo, O., strong boy, playing 14 of the 18 holes in the rain, was five under par to equal the course record for the long 6,630-yard Starmount Forest course.

Harvie Ward, the youthful golfer from the University of North Carolina, carded a respectable even par card of 71 with nine hole scores of 37-34. Ward's aggregate gave him a tie for second place with former U. S. amateur champ, Skee Riegel, in the simonpure class with both swingers still having an excellent chance to remain amongst the leaders in the remaining 54 holes that are to be played today and tomorrow.

Stranahan, who is the British open champion, was runner up here in 1947. He sloshed through the morning showers today, jubilantly shooting fine golf, and was one of the earliest finishers.

The pros followed him in but could not match his score. The nearest were Johnny Bulla of Pittsburgh, defending champion Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago and Johnny Palmer of Badin, N. C., one stroke behind with 67's.

Dr. Cary Middlecoff, the lean Memphis, Tenn., dentist who won the Jacksonville, Fla., open last week and has been cleaning up the winter circuit, turned in a 68. Grouped with him were Sammy Snead, the slammer from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Dick Metz of Virginia Beach, Va.

Bobby Locke of Johannesburg, South Africa, back in American competition, turn ed in a 69. Tied with him at two under par were Glenn Teal of Jacksonville, Fla., and Ted Kroll of Philmont, Pa.

Six golfers tied at 70, and the rest of the field of some 150 hit par or higher.

Other UNC students entered in the competition were Jack Brantley who had an 78 and Deactur Cunningham who slipped down to an 83.

COED BADMINTON

The following badminton matches must be played off by Monday afternoon between four and six o'clock.:

Pann Darden, Tri Delt vs. Helen Phillips, ADPi; Nell Lee Greening, Chi O vs. Margery Williams, ADPi; Barbara Lunsford ADPi vs. Betty Ann Cooper, Chi O; Ida Constable, Chi O, vs. Jean Roberts, Pi Phi; Babs Kerr, Tri Delt vs. Helen Stephenson, ADPi; Ann Anderson, Pi Phi vs. Phyllis Fergueson, Town.

Favored Kentucky, Oklahoma Aggies To Meet in NCAA

SEATTLE, Wash., March 25.—(UP)—Final workouts of the Kentucky Wildcats and the Oklahoma Aggies today stressed the fact that their clash in the NCAA basketball tournament finale tonight will be a test of two entirely different systems.

The Wildcats were obviously planning to stage a rapid-fire assault on the basket and roll up an impressive victory margin in defense of the crown they won last year.

The Aggies, on the other hand, were scheming to keep the score down, to control the ball, and settle for a victory of any sort—by one point if necessary.

In yesterday's workouts, the Aggies showed the greatest effects of their cross-country plane trips. Coach Hank Iba reported several of his players became airsick enroute.

The Kentuckians showed the flash and sparkle that carried them to their sixth consecutive Southeastern conference chapmionship this year. The Oklahomans, still feeling the effects of the plane trip, were slow and sluggish.

Cincinnati Owner Cautions Baseball

Tampa, Fla., March 25.—(UP)—Powell Crosley, Jr., who was actually more instrumental than any other man in bringing night baseball into the majors, predicted today that the National and American leagues have reached the saturation point in the number of after dark contests.

"They have roughly scheduled a third of their total number of games at night for the coming season and I believe that is all the traffic can bear," Crosley said.

He added, however, that some clubs will probably have to continue to schedule as many night contests as possible "in order to get people out to the ball parks."

But so far as his Cincinnati Reds are concerned, there will be no more than 14 regularly scheduled night games per season at Crosley field.

"If we had more than that the novelty would wear off," he explained.

Lou Little Cries, A. Rupp Sighs Sez UP Writer

By Steve Snider

NEW YORK, March 25—(UP)—Lou Little of Columbia is rehearsing his weak, foggy voice on an old tune, 'I've got a right to sing the blues."

Nobody in the football coaching profession has a better right. . . . Lou lost his entire starting eleven by graduation and half the squadmen turning out for opening of spring practice were freshmen who won't be eligible. . . . and last year's team was just barely good enough to win four of nine games.

The Sugar bowl would like to have Pete Newell's San Francisco outfit in its year-end basketball tournament at New Orleans but Pete can't get out of a committment at Madison Square garden that week. . . . He offered the Garden two other dates but no soap.

Looks like Branch Rickey is readying pitcher Hank Behrman for a quick sale. . . . Hank is one of Rickey's reconversion efforts. . .. . Branch had him working as a groundkeeper at Ebbets field this winter at 90 cents an hour and when the right-hander quit unexpectedly Rickey gave up on him forever. . . . When Hank showed well in a Florida relief job Rickey began to praise him as a great pitcher—but probably not a great Dodger pitcher.

Kentucky's Adolph Rupp is said to have a seven foot, one inch freshman basketballer who scored 26 points against the Wildcat varsity in a parctice game last week. . . Ouch!

Jack Kerris, adept Loyola (Chicago) basketball center, was named on both all-opponent teams picked by St. John's of Brooklyn and City College of New York. He topped 20 points against each one.

Lem Lubber is back again. He's the cartoon character circulated by the Outboard Boating Club of America showing waterfront maniacs how not to drive their putt-putts. The OBA figures Lem is their best weapon in its campaign for increased water safety.

Tar Heel Netmen Open Slate Today Against Spartans

Carolina's 1949 tennis team, possibly minus the services of injured Captain Vic Seixas, will make its season debut this afternoon at 2 o'clock on the local courts against Michigan State's touring Spartans.

Last night it was still doubtful as to whether Seixas would be able to take the court this afternoon, or whether his badly sprained ankle, which he injured over two weeks ago while demonstrating a baseball player's swing, would keep him from seeing any action against the Spartans. The pride and joy of Coach John Kenfield's netters may be held in reserve until the doubles matches.

The Michigan State netters were slated to open their season yesterday afternoon at Duke, but rain forced a postponement of the matches, and the Spartans arrived in Chapel Hill last night.

In the event that Seixas does not take part in the singles matches, the starting six are expected to be as follows: Clark Taylor, Charlie Rice, Stan Gruner, Duke Wilder, Lasley Dameron, and Jim Winstead, ranking in that order.

If the Carolina ace enters the doubles competition, the Tar Heels will have two strong entries in the Seixas-Wilder and Taylor-Rice combinations. In case Seixas is unable to enter the doubles, Coach Kenfield will probably enter Wilder, Taylor, and Rice in separate matches, teamed with Gruner Dameron, or Winstead, in order to give each of the three pairs the needed experience.

Today's meet is the first of 14 straight home engagements for the Tar Heels. The Carolina netmen will take on the Haverford team her Thursday in their next meet.

Frosh Tracksters Slate Six Meets

The Carolina Freshman track squad will compete in six meets during the 1949 season, it was announced this week by Coach aDle Ranson. Of these six, five of them are dual meets and the other is the Carolina relays next week end.

Two of the dual meets will be with the Duke Blue Imps, one being run on Fetzer field and the other in Durham. Like last year, the Tar Baby tracksters will be hosts to Durham high school. The other two dual meets will be with N. C. State freshmen on a home-and-home basis.

Other freshmen meets may be arranged to fill the open dates, Ranson announced.

The complete card: April 2—Carolina relaps; 13—N. C. State at Chapel Hill; 22—Duke at Durham; May 7—Duke at Chapel Hill; 11—Durham high school; 16—N. C. State at Raleigh.

SOCCER RESUMED

The Intramural office has announced that the intramural soccer league started last quarter will get underway again with a full schedule Monday afternoon.

Final Five Events Scheduled As 26th Tourney Ends Today

With the halfway mark of the National Collegiate Athletic association championships come and gone, the annual meet heads into its final day of activity with the team winner still undecided.

Five events are scheduled today as the three-day meet draws to a close with morning and afternoon trials and evening finals once again. Three-meter (high) diving preliminaries will take up the entire morning session with the remainder of the trials beginning at 2:30 in the afternoon. Finals in all events open at 8:30 tonight.

The high diving competition will feature much the same personnel as the one-meter event yesterday with Bruce Harlan of Ohio State favored to take his second title of the tourney. Harlan was runner-up last year in the high diving and also took second place in the Olympics in London this summer. Miller Anderson, who held the two three-meter crowns is not competing this year.

Another Ohio State first place is in prospect in the 440-yard freestyle where Bill Smith will perform. Smith, who is the defending champion, won the 220 yesterday evening and will face much the same opposition in the quarter mile.

Smith holds both the American and world records for this event, in which he also won the Olympic championship. Bill Heusner, who successfully defended his 1500-meter title the first night of the meet came in second to Smith last year. In fact, almost all of the boys who competed in the 1500 and who are sufficiently recovered from the marathon will be entered in the comparatively short event.

Besides Heusner, the field of final qualifiers will probably include Ralph Sala of Stanford, second-place man in the 1500 and Roger Watts of Iowa State, who finished fifth.

The 440 will also serve as a gathering place for contestants in the 220 like Paul Girdes of Yale and George Hoogerhyde of Michigan State.

Watts ended up fourth in the (See SWIMMING, page 4)

Indoor Tennis

NEW YORK, March 25—(UP) — Top-seeded Richard (Pancho) Gonzales and defending champion Billy Talbert, seeded second, were rated strong choices today in their semi-final singles matches in the National Indoor tennis tournament.

In tests at the Seventh Regiment armory tonight, Gonzales faces fourth-seeded Don McNeill of Glen Oaks, N. Y., while Talbert goes against seventh-seeded Fred Kovaleski, the tournament dark-horse from Hamtramck, Mich.

Kovaleski, 20, is a student at William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Va.

GAMECOCKS LEAD

COLUMBIA, S. C., March 25.—(UP)—The University of South Carolina boxing team led with an eight-point total as the Southern Invitational boxing tourney reached the semi-finals.

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Best Acting 'Oscars' Given Wyman, Olivier

HOLLYWOOD, March 25 — (UP) — Jane Wyman, who switched from fast-talking chorine roles to play a mute farm girl in "Johnny Belinda," and Sir Laurence Olivier, whose brilliant "Hamlet" made Shakespeare popular with millions, last night were named the best actress and actor of the year at the 21st annual academy award ceremonies.

"For once I get an award for keeping my mouth shut," she gasped. "So now I'll keep my mouth shut, too."

Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., accepted the "Oscar" for Olivier, now in London. Loretta Young, last year's "Best Actress," made the presentation.

Technically, Olivier snagged two $100 golf statuse. His "Hamlet" won another award as the "best picture of the year."

Walter Huston, who threw away his false teeth to play a grizzled prospector in "Treasure of Sierra Madre," won the "best supporting" award.

Claire Trevor was named "best supporting actress" of the year.

Minutes later Huston's son himself strode down the aisle to claim his "Oscar" as the "best director of the year," making this the first time a father-and-son team has snagged gold statues in the same evening.

Koenig Returns From Board Meet In New York City

Allan R. Koenig, the University's representative to the annual college board of Bates Fabrics, Inc., has returned to Chapel Hill after a week-long visit in New York city.

A senior from Brooklyn, Koenig was selected for the 1949 college board for the second time because of his collegiate activities and interests. He is majoring in economics and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity AR-OTC, and the Carolina Quarterly business staff.

Along with 11 other college students from coast to coast, Koenig actively participated in a week's whirl of activities, a Bates Fabric dispatch stated.



JUST BEFORE THEIR PLANE left Templehof Airfield, Berlin, for the United States, Russian composer Dmitri Shostakovich (right) and novelist Alexander Fadeyev (left) posed for this picture. They and five other Russian delegates, also on the same plane, are coming to the U. S. to attend an international "peace rally" of artists and scientists in New York city. The Russians, at a Berlin press conference, said that they were "traveling as completely free individuals."

Not Since '76

Breweries, Public, Acclaim Five Cent Beer in New York

SAM'S BAR & GRILL, Lower Manhattan, N. Y., March 25.—(UP)—

Listen, my children and you shall hear,

Of the famous fight for nickel beer

Not since the revolution of '76

Has bar business been in such a fix.

Sam Atkins, retired fireman, won the battle today to sell a seven-ounce glass of beer to the working man for five cents instead of a dime.

Six breweries were begging Atkins to sell their beer when he quit answering the telephone.

Only trouble was, the working men stopped working as far away as the Bronx and came trooping down to Sam's half-basement, 10-chair place on St. Mark's street to sample his beer.

Three were waiting when the doors opened at 8 o'clock in the morning, three-deep around the bar at noon.

"It's good beer," said James Barry, who was once a Bronx druggist. "This was bound to happen some time. It just took a brave man to start it."

Atkins cut the price of beer from 10 cents to a nickel on the first day of spring. But he didn't take into account the reaction of brewers. Two brewers gave him the run-around when he sought to replenish his fast-deplenished stocks. A third hiked the price for an emergency delivery to wipe out two-thirds of Atkins' calculated profits.

But the price cut brought him so much business and publicity the other brewers rushed in. A big-time lawyer called up and offered his services to uphold Sam's contention that free men had a right to nickel beer.

Helen Johnson, his barmaid, was so rushed that she kept forgetting the price cut. She kept charging 30 cents for three nickel beers.

The idea came to Sam, the patriotic pub keeper, with the approach of warm weather. Ninety per cent of his customers were hard liquor drinkers, who slack off in the summer time.

So Sam opened the spigot, and in poured the beer drinkers.

-Swimming-

(Continued from page 3)

440 last year while Hoogerhyde was fifth.

Action tonight will open with the finals of the 100-yard freestyle, which will be featured by the Olympian strokes of Iowa's Wally Ris, defending champion. Bob Nugent of Rutgers, national outdoor AAU titleholder, is one of the men named most likely to place in the century ar... it is doubtful if he will ... enough to displace Ris.

The 150-yard individual ... ley will be resumed after a l... of 19 years and promises ... one of the close events ... evening.

Breaststroke champion ... Carter and runner-up J. ... deur go at it again with C... given the slightest of edges. ... ter broke the American rec... the Big Ten meet while V... set a new collegiate re... the 300-yard medley at the ... meet in Princeton, N. J. last ...

Dick Twining, captain ... Carolina crew, stands a ... chance to place, for his ... winning the medley in the ... ern conference meet wa... only eight tenths of a se... the American record.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

3:00—TENNIS MATCH. UNC vs. Michigan. Tennis courts.

8:00—PAN-HELLENIC Dance. Woollen gym.

9:00—TOWN TALK Trio. Roland Parker 2. GM.

-Politics-

(Continued from Page 1)

he stood trial and was acquitted as a blot upon his permanent University record. On coed government, the CP says it will work with the coeds to see that coed government is firmly and clearly established in its rightful place as a part of student government.

The best item in the Campus party platform is the one concerning the CP project to set up the NSA purchase card system in Chapel Hill and Durham. Under that system, a student pays a dollar for an NSA purchase card and then may buy at a 10 to 30 per cent discount from stores belonging to the plan. And it looks pretty certain that the local merchants will fall into line.

The final two items in the CP platform call for a constitutional convention to clear up the weak points in the present student constitution, and support the continuation of the present Greater University Student council, which is composed of delegates from the University, WC and State college.

Street Will Head '49 Cancer Drive

James Street, local novelist and veteran newspapermna, will head the Orange county annual cancer drive this year, Mrs. Donald Kent, county commander of the Cancer society, said yesterday.

A quota of $1,742 has been set for the county drive which will begin April 1 and continue through the month. Solicitations will be made only through the mail and by means of coin boxes. Mrs. Kent said.

Chairmen of the smaller units have not been announced. Permanent members of the county chapter are, Mrs. Kent, Fred Patterson, executive chairman; and Gilbet Ray, treasurer.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT 6A

NICE ROOM FOR RENT FOR ONE OR two. Private entrance. Call 9762. (1-2481-1)

TWO ROOM SUITE FOR RENT TO one or two men students. Three blocks from campus and business district. Call 9896. (2-2476-1)

FOR SALE 6B

LARGE HOUSE TRAILER. WORTH over twice the $600 I'm asking. New sectional furniture, new top and interior. May remain on lot. 210 Swain Hall trailer. (4-2467-1)

AUTOMOBILE RADIO. ONE SLIGHTly used 1948 Super Deluxe Chevrolet. One universal Philco auto radio. Priced for immediate sale. Call Percy Flowers—F-2061. (2-2470-1)

BOAT AND OUTBOARD ENGINE. 7½ Mercury engine. 12 ft. aluminum speed boat. Used only 20 hours. Weighs 90 lbs. Call Percy Flowers, F-2061-1. (2-2470-1)

WANT A CONVERTIBLE? 1941 BUICK super for sale or trade for a closed car. See between one and six at 215 Pittsboro St. (1-2478-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1934 CHEVROLET WITH GOOD tires, body and good motor—$200. Has heater and sealed beams headlights. Passed 1949 State Inspection. See at 639 N. Columbia St. (3-2469-1)

1946 FORD CONVERTIBLE WITH radio, heater, seat covers, new tires. May be seen at Esso Station, Matthew Kelly, c/o Vilas Moody, Airport Road. (1-2480-1)

HELP WANTED 8

TECHNICIAN TO WORK IN MEDical research lab. Background in chemistry desirable. 5½ day week. Attractive salary. Call Durham 112 (Duke Hospital) Ext 6396. (1-2479-1)

LOST 12

REWARD FOR RETURN OF GOLD wrist watch lost first Monday in March between 12 and 1 p.m. on East Rosemary. SWP marking. Telephone 5606. (5-2465-1)

GREY OVERCOAT IN LENOIR HALL Tuesday night, March 15th. Brown gloves in pockets. Please return to or notify Asa Jackson, 226 "A" Dorm. (2-2473-1)

A MILITARY WRIST WATCH WITH stainless steel band somewhere near "A" Dorm and Woollen gym. Finder please notify DTH office. Reward! (3-2477-1)

ONE (1) SETTER RED COCKER Spaniel answers to the name of "Phi". Would appreciate it if you *Carolina Gentlemen (man)* would ante up and return him so that he can be shown in local dog show and Durham show. Call F-425 (400) or contact owner 140 Bagley drive. Reward $30.00 or more. Was last seen at entrance of Bingham hall noon 3-25-49.

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SUNDAY — MONDAY

CAROLINA



LOCAL MAN MAKES GOOD SENSE!

For seventeen years, George Doakes has been shaving daily — even as you and I. He's tried 'em all — razor blades, we mean. Some were better than others, but none did what the ads said until — but here's his story:

"Saw a man in the Pullman using Pal Hollow Ground. He looked happy. I asked about 'em. He lent me one. And I've shaved happily ever after!"

You don't have to travel to try Pal Hollow Ground. Say Pal Double Edge or Single Edge at your local store. You still get 4 blades for 10c, 10 for 25c, 21 for 49c, 44 for 98c. Join the millions who swear by Pal Hollow Ground.

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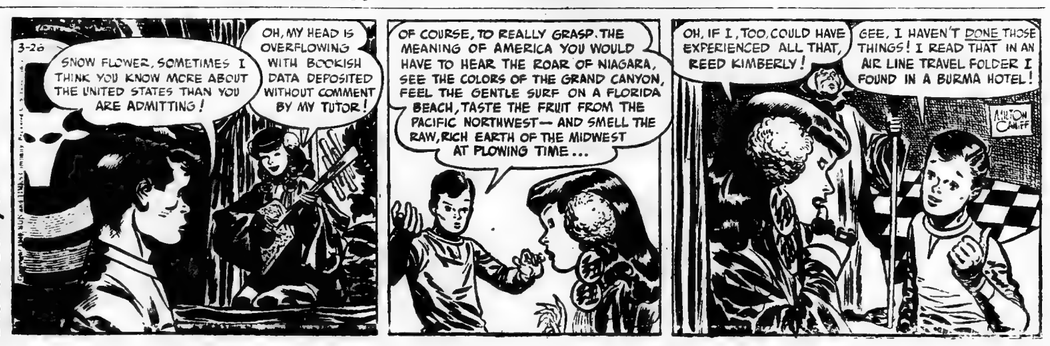
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EDITORIALS

End of Tradition
Needs Attention
Thanks to Veteran

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Cloudy and continued warm.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, MARCH 27, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 127

Ohio State Captures NCAA Swimming Crown

Trustee Committee To Pick New President

Special Group Named To Fill Graham's Post

RALEIGH, March 26—(UP)—The Greater University of North Carolina Board of Trustees executive committee today asked Gov. Kerr Scott to appoint a committee of nine members of the board to make recommendations on a successor to Dr. Frank Porter Graham as president of the Greater University.

The trustees invested temporary executive powers in the chancellors of the three schools—Robert B. House of the University at Chapel Hill, Dr. W. C. Jackson of Woman's College in Greensboro and Col John W. Harrelson of State college in Raleigh—with University Controller William D. Carmichael, Jr., acting as chairman with the powers of president.

The executive committee asked Dr. Jackson, who had planned to retire, to hold office for another year.

At least six of the committee members to be appointed by Governor Scott, the trustees said, will be two alumni each from the three branches of the University system, and three others will come from the state at large.

The executive committee voted to accept the resignation of Dr. Graham as president of the Greater University effective when he takes the oath of office as United States senator at noon Tuesday in Washington. The 62-year-old educator has been president for 19 years.

In answer to a question, Dr. Graham said his leaving office as head of the University would automatically terminate his post as head of the Institute for Nuclear Studies, a group of Southern schools working with the atomic plant at Oak Ridge, Tenn., and with other scholastic associations.

Governor Scott is ex-officio chairman of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees. Other members are Arch T. Allen, secretary, John Sprunt Hill, Edwin Pate, John J. Parker, Mrs. Laura W. Cone, Victor S. Bryant, Mrs. May L. Tomlinson, Clarence Poe, Clyde K. Council, Thomas J. Pearsall, John W. Umstead, Jr., John W. Clark and former Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus.

Poster Rules Are Released By IDC Head

Parties Approve New Regulations

Pete Gerns, president of the Men's Interdormitory council, yesterday announced rules concerning the posting of campaign literature in the forthcoming Spring elections.

The regulations as listed below were approved by the heads of the CP, SP, and UP. All candidates are urged to comply with the rules during the elections.

Bulletin boards only will be used for campaign literature and posters tacked to any other part of dormitories will be removed.

Permission for displays other than leaflets, such as banners, must be received from both the chairman of the respective party and the chairman of the IDC.

Each candidate is urged to post only one handbill per bulletin board to insure sufficient space for the literature of all candidates.

All dormitory residents are requested not to remove campaign literature from bulletin boards. Destruction of campaign literature constitutes an offense of the Campus code.

Craft Exhibition Scheduled Today

An exhibition of arts and crafts by former art students of Mrs. John Foushee and other amateur craftsmen of Durham and Chapel Hill opened in Person hall yesterday and will be open from 2 until 5 this afternoon.

Delicately simple woodcarvings by Dr. James Billitt, retired Medical school professor, highlight the exhibition. His pieces were fashioned with a pocketknife alone.

Displays of beaten copper by graduate student Mark Burnham are exhibited along with examples of tooled leather, ceramics, weaving and etching.

'Life' Stages Roundtable On Religion

Student Opinions Poll Takers Want

Orthodox religions came in for a thorough round of criticism yesterday morning in a round table discussion of religion in Graham Memorial sponsored by Life magazine.

The religious discussion grew out of a recent survey of religion among college students by Life magazine.

As a continuation of the first religious articles, Life magazine is taking a poll of student religious opinion in five colleges, Yale, Harvard, Michigan, University of California, and the University. However, pictures illustrating the religious article which will appear soon in Life will all be from the University.

Students taking part in the discussion generally agreed that religion is slowly disintergrating and that the churches are not fulfilling their religious duties.

Participants in the discussion include Emily Ogburn, Bill Miller, Gene Frances Caraher, Jim McAllister, Bill Brown, Jane Gower, Gladys David, Tom Donnely, Al Lowenstein, Julia Compton, and Gran Childress.

Nominations Set To Close Monday

Coeds will have a last chance to make nominations for YWCA officers for next year at a coed get-together to be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Butch Daniel, YW president, said today that there will also be a special program presented at the meeting.

Candidates who have already been nominated will be presented at the meeting. The slate, as selected by the nominating committee and approved by the Y cabinet, reads as follows: president, Anne Chandler and Kitty Altizer; vice-president, runner-up for president; secretary, Jean Serpell; treasurer, Ruth Whalen; and membership chairman, Julia Compton and Sally Osborne, the runner-up becoming program chairman.

Elections will take place on Wednesday night at house meetings in the various dorms and sorority houses. Town girls will vote Thursday in the YWCA office.

Dr. Graham Presents Playmakers Awards



The three North Carolina playwrights pictured above received the Betty Smith awards in playwriting at the State Drama festival, which ended last night. They are (l. to r.) Louise Marks, J. Braxton Harris, and Elizabeth Welch. Dr. Frank Graham presented the awards.

Awards were presented last night following the last presentation of an intensive bill of 38 plays produced on the Carolina Playmaker stage this week at the 26th annual State Drama Festival.

President Frank P. Graham, who is to be sworn in as United States Senator Tuesday, presented the awards to the various individuals and drama groups in playwriting and play production and to winners of the Parkway Playhouse scholarships, the Betty Smith Awards in playwriting, and to winners in the theater arts, such as costumes, make-up, stage models, scrap books and posters.

The competition, which opened Wednesday and continued through the final productions last night, drew some 300 participants from high schools, colleges and little theater groups throughout the state.

The Betty Smith awards were made to J. Braxton Harris, Lenoir Rhyne college, for his play, "Jawin';" Louis Marks, Lee Edwards high, Asheveille, for "Little Miss," and Miss Elizabeth Welch, Salem college faculty, for "Christmas Came Eearly."

These three playwrights were also presented authors Awards as well as Jim Playter, Lenoir Rhyne college; Betty Hawkins, Rocky Mount high school, and Mrs. Naomi Cunningham, Cunningham School of Speech, Gastonia.

At a business session yesterday morning, Hubert Philpott, director of dramatics in the Central high School, Charlotte, was elected president of the association. Other officers elected were Mrs. Howard Mims, Greenville high school faculty, vice-president, and John W. Parker, Playmakers business manager, re-elected executive secretary.

Last 'At-Home' At Grahams' To Be Today

Traditional Affair To Be Held at 4

The regular Sunday open house that has been characteristic of Dr. Frank Graham for a number of years will today give students a chance ot bid him "bon voyage" on his trip to the United States Senate.

Dr. Graham, President of the University and recently appointed to the Senate by Governor Scott, has changed the time of the open house from the usual 8 o'clock to 4 o'clock. It will last until 6 o'clock.

"I hope that all students will find an opportunity to go by Dr. Graham's home during the open house," Jess Dedmond, president of the student body, said yesterday. He went on to say that it was understood by South building officials that it is the wish of Dr. Graham that this be his last appearance before leaving.

Graham Memorial Reception by SP Set for Tonight

The Student party will introduce its candidates to the campus at a reception in the Main lounge of Graham Memorial from 8 until 10 o'clock tonight.

Bill Mackie, SP nomine for the presidency, Al Lowenstein, vice presidential candidate, and Treasurer-nominate John Saunders will discuss their views with the voters.

Childress said that SP candidates for the Student legislature and the various other campus offices will be present to answer any questions concerning the campaign.

According to Childress tonight's reception is being held "in the hope of giving the voters a chance to get an honest appraisal of the SP nominees."

Refreshments will be under the auspices of Bob Watson.

CPU Will Feature Closed Meet Today

The Carolina Political union will hold a closed meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in the Grail room of Graham Memorial, Herb Alexander, chairman, announced yesterday.

Alexander said that the union would consider plans for the Spring quarter, changes in the charter of the organization, and a party.

Verdeur Breaks Medley Record

A new record was set in the 150-yard individual medley by Joe Verdeur of LaSalle, Iowa's Wally Ris was named swimmer of the year, and Ohio State won the team title of the National Collegiate Athletic association swimming championships last night with a total of 49 points.

The Buckeyes collected five first places, two each by Olympic champions Bruce Harlan and Bill Smith, to account for the bulk of their points. Iowa was second with 35 points, three more than runner-up Michigan, last year's champions.

Ohio State clinched the title after the high diving competition in which the Buckeyes collected a first, a second, and a fourth for 12 points. The team trophy was presented to OSU Coach Mike Peppe by Ed Fitzgerald, chairman of the NCAA Swimming Rules committee, at the finish of the meet.

A special committee of the coaches association picked Ris, winner of the 100-yard freestyle last night and Olympic champion in that event, as the nation's outstanding swimmer and Karl Michael of Dartmouth made the presentation at the close of the diving competition. Joe Verdeur, the only record-breaker of the evening, was the recipient of the award last year.

U. S. Only Recognized

The individual medley is not recognized as an event by any nation outside of the United States so Verdeur's new mark can not be completely termed a world's record. His performance did, however, shatter all existing marks for the event.

It was Verdeur's turn to best Carter last night, but the Olympic champion had to set a new world record to do it. Verdeur and Carter staged an even closer duplication of their neck and neck breaststroke battle Friday night.

The victory went to Carter in the breaststroke as the Purdue captain came within one tenth of a second of Verdeur's world record, but last night the judges awarded the title, which had been vacant for 19 years, to Verdeur. Indicative of the closeness of the finish was the fact that Carter's time was faster than Verdeur's. Carter turned in a 1:30.7 as compared to Verdeur's 1:30.8.

First Broken in Trials

Verdeur had lowered the record in the afternoon preliminaries to 1:32.8 and then slashed some more seconds off his own mark in the finals.

Smith led all the way except for the first lap to defend successfully his second title of the tournament in 4:42.6. Smith triumphed easily in this event, slowly increasing his lead until he was several yards in front of second place man Bill Heusner at the finish.

Heusner, who triumphed in the 1500-meter freestyle to open the meet Thursday night, repeated in his runner-up position of last year with a time of 4:44.4.

It was the battle for the third position that really excited the crowd and at the finish Thomas was a finger's-length ahead of Wallace Wolfe of Southern Cal.

Exhibiting a splendid kick, Thomas, who was second in the

(See RIS, page 3)

Tryouts Called During Week By Glee Club

May Get Chance For Trip to NYC

Tryouts for campus singers interested in making an appearance with the University Glee clubs in Carnegie hall next November will be held in 207 Hill hall Monday and Tuesday afetrnoons from 3 until 4:30 o'clock, it was announced yesterday by Director Paul Young.

The Carnegie hall concert will be presented on Friday, Nov. 11, the night before the Carolina-Notre Dame football game in Yankee stadium.

The director emphasized that next week's tryouts are being held for those people now in school who are interested in becoming glee club members. Next fall's tryouts will be limited to new students. Both men and women singers are needed and trained voices are not necessary.

The regular rehearsal of the Men's Glee club for Monday afternoon has been cancelled. The men will meet on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock for a special rehearsal with the Women's Glee club.

Tenor Recital Is In Hill Tonight

John H. Brinegar, tenor, will be presented in recital this evening at 8:30 in Hill hall. A graduate of the University with an A.B. in music, Brinegar wlil become a candidate for the B. M. degree after this recital.

The program will open with a group of Italian songs, two of which are by Mozart; and five numbers by Brahms will comprise the second group From the operatic repertorie, Brinegar has chosen a romance from "Mignon," by Thomas; a cavatina from "Il Trovatore," by Verdi; and an aria from Mozart's "Don Giovanni."

Following this will be selections of French music by Fauer and Chausson. Selections from "Twelfth Night" ("Clown Song," Schumann, from "Three Shakespeare Songs" ("O Mistress Mine," Quilter) and three other songs by modern English and American composers make up the closing numbers.

Nurse Gives $30,000

Mary Dunn's Life Revealed As Gift Mystery Clears Up

Of the hundreds of gifts that have been received by the University, none were acquired under such unusual circumstances as the $30,000 gift of Mary Olivia "Birdie" Dunn.

The first news of the gift came in Septmeber, 1946, when Harold Weaver, cashier of the Student Loan fund, received a check for $46.66 from an insurance company. This money was designated for the "Olivia Dunn Student Loan Fund." Weaver had never heard of the donor, Miss Dunn, or of the "Olivia Dunn Student Loan Fund."

Investigation revealed that the donor was an amazing woman known as "Birdie," retired public health nurse who died at Black Mountain on July 28, 1946. She left her entire estate, except for a few minor bequests to friends and relatives, to the University. The will, written on a sheet of scrap paper, asked that the money be set up into a loan fund in memory of her mother, Oliver Godwin Dunn.

Dr. George Marion Cooper, assistant state health officer and former employer of Miss Dunn, said she was one of the most efficient persons he has ever known. She traveled throughout the state to set up clinics and enlist the aid of local doctors in her work.

Two questions that appear most frequently are how "Birdie" accumulated over $30,000 on the pay of a public health nurse, and why she left the majority of her estate to the University, since she never attended school here.

People who knew her explain that she was a thrifty woman, and that she shrewdly invested her money. With the exception of Dr. Cooper, whose modesty prevents him from agreeing with the opinions of other people, it is believed that "Birdie" made such a will because of the recognition the University gave Dr. Cooper in bestowing an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws upon him in 1942.

Unlike most gifts to the Student Loan Fund, "Birdie" did not put any limitations on the use of the money. Her will reads that it "is to be used as a loan fund for worthy students."

Ballet Director

Dancer Has 'Agile' Background

By Charles Gibson

Charles Weidman, whose theater dance company the Student Entertainment committee will present in Memorial hall next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, has become one of the foremost American concert figurants through a naturally agile background.

From his seventh to his twelfth birthdays, young Weidman spent alternate years in Panama, where his father was chief of all the fire departments while the canal was being built, and in Lincoln, Nebraska, where his mother was roller skating champion of the middle west.

Their son took to dancing. In addition to appearing with the Philadelphia orchestra, the New York Philharmonic symphony, and the Cleveland symphony, besides staging ballets for such



CHARLES WEIDMAN

Broadway successes as "Americana," "As Thousands Cheer," "I'd Rather Be Right," and "Sing Out Sweet Land," Weidman has attracted dance students from all parts of the country to his New York studio operated between tours since 1928.

The Weidman originality, evident in his 100 novel ballets that are generally credited with introducing a completely new satirical style among male dancers, is also rampant in the scenery and costumes for his touring company. Among the costume creations which he has furnished for the men and women in the company was a headdress fashioned from tin cans, hammered and cut.

His troup's most frequently used scenery devise consists of a unit set of boxes, steps, and platforms, which is arranged differently for each number in the repertoire.

Dr. Guthe to Talk Here Monday Night

Dr. Carl E. Guthe, director of the New York State museum, will speak on "American Archaeology and the Social Sciences" in Room 407 Alumni building at 8 o'clock Monday night, it was announced yesterday by Joffre L. Coe, director of the laboratory of anthropology and archaeology.

The Institute for Research in Social Science and the laboratory are co-sponsors of Dr. Guthe's lecture.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today

8:00 & 10:00—CATHOLIC Mass. Gerrard hall.

11:00—SOCIETY of Friends. Grail room, GM.

4:00—COSMOPOLITAN club. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

7:30—GRAIL. Grail room, GM.

8:00—STUDENT Party. Candidates reception. Main lounge, GM.

8:00—CAROLINA Political Union. Grail room, GM.

Tomorrow

4:00—FRESHMAN Class Officers. Roland Parker 1, GM.

5:00—YWCA. Main lounge, GM.

6:30—MEN'S Interdormitory council. Roland Parker 3, GM.

7:00—UNIVERSITY club. Roland Parker 1, GM.

7:30—KARL MARX Society. Roland Parker 2, GM.

8:15—DANCE Committee. Grail room, GM.

8:30—CAMPUS Party. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

9:00—STUDENT Party. Roland Parker 1, GM.

on the Political Front

with Charles McCorkle

You Can Meet the SP Candidates Tonight

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO MEET THE CANDIDATES running on the Student party ticket in spring elections, why don't you drop down to the main lounge of Graham Memorial about 8 o'clock this evening and say howdy to the boys and girls. The Politicoes say refreshments will be served.

On Tuesday night, by the way, there is a mass meeting of all candidates in the spring battle. Disqualification is the penalty for absence. . . . . And on Thursday evening next, all the big candidates will speak at an open meeting for the student body. . . . Time and places will be announced in the Daily Tar Heel.

Odds and Ends of Incidental Infomation

THE BIG QUESTION WANDERING AROUND IN THE MINDS of a number of people about the end of the week was this: Why is there no party affiliation listed on the posters of Dick Gordon and Ted Leonard, University party candidates for president and vice-prexy, respectively? . . . . And by the way, according to the University party's mimeographed list of candidates, the UP is running Gordon for "President fo the University of North Carolina." To succeed Frank Graham?

Bill Mackie, the Student party presidential candidate, said the other day that one of his opponents, CP standard-bearer Charlie Long, was getting worried about a couple of whispering campaigns making the rounds. Charlie said somebody in the SP camp was directing one at Long, and that someone in his own camp was aiming one at Al Lowenstein, SP vice-presidental candidate. Both Charlie and Bill are working to scotch the rumors.

DAY, MARCH 26, 1949
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The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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End of a Tradition

Visitors in Chapel Hill between four and six this afternoon may wonder at the sight of so many students walking in and out of the large, rambling old house at 402 East Franklin street, but to those familiar with Chapel Hill traditions the activity there will be easily explainable. Hundreds of University students will be saying farewell to President and Mrs. Frank Graham at the last of the famous Sunday "open house" occasions held at the president's home.

This afternoon will mark the end of a tradition that began in 1930 when Graham became president of the University and that has been carefully observed ever since. When the president was in town, no matter what other matters might be demanding his attention, Sunday night was always set aside to receive the visits of his friends—and his friends included anyone who wanted to call. Although hte open house were started and remained primarily for students so that they might become better aquainted with the president of their university, attendence was not limited to students alone. Faculty members, townspeople and visitors from outside were often present.

Thousands of former students will rember the gracious atmosphere of these Sunday night visits. They will remember sitting around the big living room, and the long informal conversations ranging over any topic that might be mentioned. They will remember the friendly, unassuming little man sitting in one of the big easy chairs, whose force of thought and personality radiated through the conversation. They will rember the charm of Mrs. Graham who could make a perfect stranger feel immediately at home and who knew exactly the right thing to say to everybody.

Dr. and Mrs. Graham will rember those Sunday evenings, too. One of the things Dr. Graham said the night he was appointed to the senate was, "Sunday nights will be lonesome in Washington. I don't know how Mrs. Graham and I are going to stand it."

Tonight Dr. Graham will leave for Washington in preparation for being sworn into the senate Tuesday. It is peculiarly appropriate that the traditional open house this afternoon will be one of his last activities as president of the University.

Drop-Add Needs Attention

Several hundred students will verify the students that the drop and add lines at Venable X this quarter were a bit drawn out and monotonous. Matter of fact, the situation became quite a campus joke after numerous students swore they had been in line for two or three days.

For the second straight year, the registration department attempted a new system of registering students for the winter and spring quarters by having them pre-register in the fall. When the system was inaugerated, it was looked upon as a great time-saving device.

In the passing of two quarters, however, students seem inclined to change their minds about courses or to fail some courses, throwing the spring registration completely out of order. As a result, the terrifically long lines.

It is agreed that there were quite a number of students who did not have to sweat out the drop-add line, but from the number who were in line, it would seem that an equal number were forced to change their schedules. Perhaps it would be best to revert to the former system of pre-registering for just one quarter in advance.

This system might take a little more time from the students and more from the advisors, but under the new system, the students inevitably go back to their advisors for permission to change their courses, so the time supposedly eliminated is used anyway.

Unless some addition to the present system can be arranged to eliminate the tedious drop-add lines, ti would seem advisable to go back to the single quarter pre-registration.

Thanks to a Veteran

Olin Teague, Texas Democrat and World War II veteran, acted in the interest of the country this week when he spearheaded the attack in the House of Representatives that shelved John Rankin's bill for veterans' pensions. The bill was nothing but pork barrel legislation on a large scale. It is significant to note that off the record the representatives were strong against the measure but many changed their minds when it came to a roll call vote. It seems that the courage of conviction does not run strong in most politicians.

Washington Scene

Spring Again Even in D.C.

By George Dixon

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Washington, March 27—In the spring a senator's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of guff:

Senator Donnell, of Missouri: "Will the senator yield?"

Senator Morse, of Oregon: "I am very happy to yield."

Donnell: "I should like to say it has been my privilege to know the Senator (Mr. Morse) since very shortly after the two of us met in Washington in 1945. It has been my observation that while on many subjects he and I have differed, he has shown fine, outstanding courage and integrity; and not only that a tremendously strong ability. . . . . I merely wanted to take the opportunity to say these few words with respect to my warm, intimate personal friend, the Senator from Oregon."

Morse: Mr. President, the Senator from Missouri is very kind, but I am afraid he stands in the status of a biased friend. I appreciate his bias. After all, it is the biases of friendship that I think so frequently make friendships beautiful, and I think we do have a beautiful friendship between us."

Drink to me, darling with thine biased eyes.

* * *

Nearly everywhere I go out-of-town these days people ask me about our no. 1 party-thrower, Mrs. Perle Mesta. Almost invariably they say:

"You kid her in the paper a lot. What is she really like?"

It is true I have ribbed Mrs. Mesta quite a lot, but it was always done in good part and accepted in same. I esteem the lady highly.

I consider Mrs. Mesta a big woman, and I am not talking about heft. She can take any amount of kidding, provided it is without malice, and it takes a big woman to do that.

She has a most genuine sense of humor. She tells jokes on herself with relish. Her guests lists may make her parties sound stuffy, but there isn't a dime's worth of stuffiness in her.

People that go to her place have fun. If they don't it's because they are playing hookey from the taxidermist.

The only time I ever knew her to beef about any riding in print was recently when a news magazine gave what purported to be a sketch of her life. It was a nasty piece, viewed from any angle.

Mrs. Mesta did not make any loud complaints, but she was pretty hurt. The thing was malicious; filled with inaccuracies, half-truths and slick innuendo. You could almost see where a lawyer had gone over the nastiest parts, substituting weasel words for outright charges, to avoid libel.

The piece had a reverse effect here in Washington. It made even her critics rally to her defense. As one of her sharpest-tongued society rivals observed:

"We know Perle isn't anything like that magazine sketch pictured her. We can give her the needle ourselves, but don't let any strangers try doing it!"

I expect to continue ribbing Mrs Mesta myself, but don't try to read anything into it but the friendliest kidding. I like the lady.

* * *

Senator Sheridan Downey, of California, has introduced a bill for the relief of James G. Smyth. Well, who is this Mr. Smyth, and why does he need relief?

He needs relief, poor fellow, because some dope dropped $143,000 worth of his wine stamps down the incinerator.

Mr. Smyth is collector of internal revenue at Santa Rosa, Calif. He looked for his wine stamps one morning and learned they had been heaved down the incinerator with a batch of wastepaper.

A Century of Progress



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Lend An Ear

The Future Of The Party

By Bill Crisp

In giving a definition of the Democratic party, the late Josephus Daniels once drew this picture: the Democratic party, is a "peculiar animal," made up of laborers, Southerners, Catholics, Jews, Negroes, small businessmen, poor farmers, and intellectual liberals. This is, indeed, a "peculiar animal." Time, of course, has altered this picture in some respects, but the Democratic party is still composed largely of these contradictory elements.

And this is precisely why the Democratic administration in Washington is in such continual turmoil. It is simply impossible to serve the interests of each of these groups without inflicting some measure of injury to several of the others.

For, whatever may be the tradition of the American social system, we have tended more and more to become a community of extreme class distinctions. It is still true, of course, that at the ballot box—where it is most important—we are all on an equal footing. But in our daily existence we have divided into four economic classes which are rather sharply defined: Laborers, businessmen, farmers and the white-collar workers. And socially, particularly on the race issue, we are still divided though progressive education, a total war and a higher standard of living have made the divisions less acute.

When, therefore, one considers the curious mixture which goes to make up the Democratic party, it is only natural to expect that party to be torn by contiual conflict once it is seated in power. Thus, those who, in behalf of the Negro and Jew, propose civil rights legislation, and those who would protect the South's social traditions, cannot hope to derive equal satisfaction from the party's stand on the race question. And this is because the beliefs and interests of these two groups, are, for the time being, at least, directly opposed. Nor is this the only example of the forces which contend desperately for satisfaction through the party's endeavors. Southern businessmen and organized labor are both fighting each other within the ranks of the same administration.

This, of course, cannot continue to be. Neither the Democratic party nor any other party can long withstand the internal conflict which these varying elements make inevitable. The election last November reflected this fact. The present struggle in Washington proves it. And President Truman, however superb may be his popular appeal, need not hope that he can reconcile the contentious factions in his party. So long as any vestige of the capitalist ideal remains on this continent labor and management will contend with one another. And for many decades to come, the South cannot and should not be forced to accept a civil rights program which the Negro neither wants nor is prepared for. One is tempted to regard this situation as a problem which concerns merely the future status of the Democratic party. But when one yields to this temptation, he is sadly beguiled. For this is a problem which threatens the two-party system, the essential political structure under which we have thus far known freedom and enjoyed abundance.

The two-party system has contributed as much to American democracy as the United States Constitution. For while the latter has preserved the fundalmental concept of representative government, the former has furnished the stability and strength without which no government can act in positive terms.

One has only to look at the French Republic to see how paralytic government becomes once it is subjected to a multiple party system. There are some eight or nine different political parties in France today. Not for over twenty years has any single party claimed a majority of popular support. And the result, as history so tragically records, has been an endless series of cabinets too divided to take positive action, even during a war. The communists, incidentally have exploited this situation by applying the Hitlerian policy: "divide and conquer."

One, therefore, cannot view the present conflict in the Democratic party without feeling a grave concern for the future of American politics. For when the upheaval in the Democratic party finally comes—and it shall come—we shall have to decide whether our two traditional parties can reasonably satisfy the political aspirations of all Americans, or whether new and additional parties shall be conceived in the collision, and born in the dissent, of American's class groups.

And this, of course, is a decision which awaits the future inclinations of individual thought. Presumably the Democratic and Republican parties will adjust themselves to any change in American perspective which remains true to constitutional government.

Pan Hel Review

'Good Show, But Too Long'

By Sam Whitehall

If you missed the Pan Hellenic variety show in the Rendezvous room Friday evening you missed a very enjoyable show, but if you stayed through the entire performacne you probably got slightly bored. In other words, what they did was good. . . . they just did too much of it.

We might as well say here and now, that we had a hard time following the plot of "East Lynne," which was the main production of the evening. In fact, the plot completely escaped us, especially since the continuity of the story was broken between each act by some very amusing musical skits put on by the campus sororities.

The best acting honors for the evening went to Miss Nancy Curtis, who gave a wonderful performance as an old maid, or somebody's mother, or something like that. For comedy, the biggest scene-stealer was Mary Ann Tabor as an upstairs maid. At any rate, she was a maid.

Pete Strader, who authored, directed and emceed the evening's entertainment, did a good job as the only man in the show. "East Lynne" itself apparently concerned a murder, some extracurricular activity on the part of someone's husband, and either some bigamy or some incest or something like that—as we said, the plot was impossible to follow, to say the least.

In between the acts, the audience enjoyed old-time skits such as Ferne Hughes singing "More to Be Pitied Than Censured;" the Tri-Delts doing "The Fireman's Bride" with vocals by Candy Jonas, who's just as sweet as her name implies; the Pi Phis singing "Behind the Swinging Doors" and reviving "Spearmint on the Bedpost," which the Sigma Nus did at the Valkyrie Sing a couple years ago; the Chi O's with "Anti-Saloon Sally;" and the Alpha Gams doing a clown-and-pirouet routine with some beautiful dancing by Eleanor LaGrange. The ADPi's seemed to have forgotten that the show was going on.

About all the rest we remember about the main part of the show was Edie Knight horsing around in a horse blanket, Frances Sowers and Faith Adams crouching over a couple of misplaced cigars, and Bunnie Davis wandering around looking like a bride who was stood up at the altar. (We think she was supposed to be a bride stood up somewhere, but we never could quite figure out where or what.)

Write Away

The Other Viewpoint

Editor:

Mr. Buchan did and adequate job of presenting the "Karl Marx Study Society" from one point of view. It seems only logical, however, that the public can draw its own conclusions more accurately after hearing the case presented with a different bias (that of a charter member).

It is axiomatic that there is no point in having an organization unless it has a purpose, and admittedly there are diverse views within the Society (a euphemism for the full title) regarding its purpose. Some members feel that any ideology which rather directly affects the life of roughly a quarter of the earth's population is worthy of serious study regardless of its actual content. Some feel that although Communism is dangerous, the attempt to suppress it constitutes the greatest danger. And at least one member frankly hopes to win supporters to the Communist cause. This may alarm some, but at least a few of us still cling to the quaint notion that college students should be able to distinguish truth from error and need no longer be shielded from insidious philosophies.

Should the organization fail to supply any new information or alter any opinions or attitudes, it may still fulfill a purpose. It may disclose that Communists are incapable of discussing Communism objectively, in which case their ideology could hardly appear more attractive. On the other hand there are at least two parties in every discussion.

Kent E. Erickson

'Childish, Dangerous'

Editor:

I find Bill Buchan's column entitled "Back to Physics, Mr. Friestadt Childish and stupidly dangerous in its implications to American democracy and American democratic ideas of freedom of speech and of assembly.

Mr. Buchan' speaks like an infant when he tells Mr. Friestadt to "Go back to Physics and the confines of his room and forget the whole thing." The whole thing being a public discussion of the political, economic, and social aspect of Karl Marx's works in relation to Communism.

What's the matter? Is Mr. Buchan too afraid or too stupid to answer Mr. Friestadt's facts, arguments and theories with facts, arguments and theories of his own? Evidently so, for he takes the childish and illogical way out of refusing to give Mr. Friestadt the right to express his opinions in open discussion in Graham Memorial. Instead he tells him to go home and shut up.

This is a policy of suppression and suppression is dangerous. Suppression of one group leads to suppression of another. In Germany, Hitler came to power in this way.

Furthermore, the subject which Mr. Friedstadt proposes to discuss is not one at which to poke fun or is it "out of place." It is an intensely serious one with a definite bearing on our age and our lives. Millions of people live by and believe in the precepts of Karl Marx and even in the departments of Political Science and economics of the University of North Carolina some "slight mention" of Marxian concepts is found. But Mr. Buchan, would deny any discussion in Graham memorial of these concepts by those who really believe in them. He would have us bury Mr. Friestadt's head in the sand like an ostrich and gag free speech.

Henry Goldstein

A Sandwich Wagon, Please

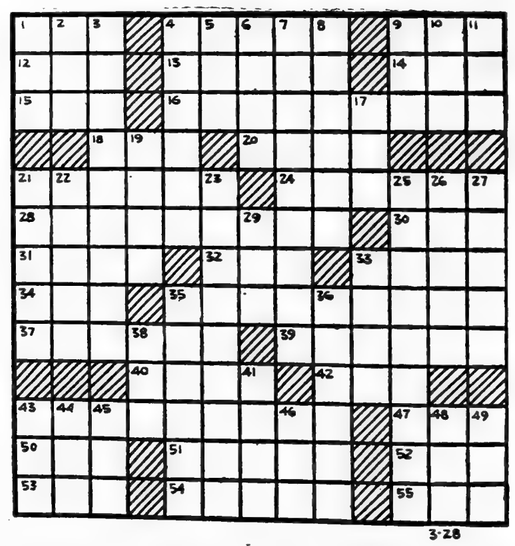
Editor:

Upon seeing the current lines at Venable X, one is led to believe that Mr. Lanier's "Lottery," as the registration system is affectionately known, is in serious danger of breaking down. Admittedly, it is very convenient to be able to register for courses two quarters in advance; this convenience, however, fades during the interminable wait for the Drop-Add routine.

It had been suggested by various persons that pre-registration be limited to the next succeeding quarter in order to alleviate the confusing situation caused by last-minute faculty or course changes and by changes of the "repeaters" who like the same courses so well that they take them again.

Certainly these lines can be shortened somewhat. If that is impossible, may I suggest that the authorities provide a Coke & Sandwich wagon to patrol the area between Venable X and Emerson Stadium? With this added source of revenue at the beginning of each quarter, perhaps the proposed tuition raise will be unnecessary.

D. B. Ball



3-28

HORIZONTAL
1. veneration
4. circlets
9. wing
12. charged atom
13. conscious
14. route
15. separate portion
16. dwelling
18. period
20. rend
21. pet
24. pressure
28. not having made a valid will
30. vessel
31. small glass bottle
32. consumed
33. foundation support
34. Hebrew judge
35. standard
37. holding
39. fasten
40. matron
42. floating box for live fish
43. vacuum cleaner attachment
47. urge
50. rubber tree
51. make amends
52. miscellany
53. newt
54. dogma
55. kernel

VERTICAL
1. be sick
2. court
3. divert
4. pester
5. be indebted
6. hop kiln
7. woman who officiates in sacred rites
8. staid
9. beard of grain
10. varnish gum
11. ever
17. misjudge
19. whirl
21. a perfume
22. old-womanish
23. bring to a standstill
25. a sensualist
26. of the sun
27. tablet of stone
29. Luzon savage
33. size of type
35. neckcloth
36. hidden
38. edible shoot
41. English town
43. small herb
44. sprite
45. trap
46. united
48. antelope
49. ship-channel

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Albans Paces Trackmen In Florida; Netters Win, 9-0

rolina Star Sets ree Records; rk Takes Javelin

AINESVILLE, FLA., March 26 (UP)—Record fell like clay ons today in the annual Flor- relays as cinder stars from rth Carolina, Minnesota and orgia dominated the smashing 12 records.

Minnesota's Bryl Thompson ped the top honor of the day when he won the Kearney-Rayburn trophy for the most outstanding athlete.

Thompson set a new Relays discus mark by eclipsing the old record held by Fortune Gordien, also of Minnesota. Thompson also smashed a record in the shot.

Bill Albans, North Carolina sensation, gave Thompson the keenest competition for the cup. The Chapel Hill Olympic veteran swept the 120-yard high hurdles, high jump and broad jump and set new records in all three.

Albans tied for first place in the high jump with teammate Bill Joyner, both clearing 6'4". Then the tall New Jersey lad returned to the cinders to run the hurdles in the outstanding time of 0:14.4. A leap of more than 23 feet copped the broad jump and completed Albans' triple victory.

Another Tar Heel, Bob Kirk, took the only other Carolina first place when he annexed the javelin with a toss of almost 191 feet. It was an outstanding performance for Kirk, and provided an easy win for the North Carolinian.

The summary:

Shot Put—Won by Thompson (Minn.), 49'4"; 2. Seligman (UNC), 47' 2¼"; 3. O'Leary (Duke). (New Relays record).

Two-Mile relay—Won by Minnesota; 2. Tennessee; 3. Florida; 4. Duke. Winning time 7.55.3. (New Relays record).

120—Yd. High hurdles—Won by Albans (UNC); 2. Grass (Minn.); 3. Pennington (Auburn). Winning time: 14.4 (New Relays record).

100-Yd. dash—Won by Rice (Minn.); 2. Fowlkes (Georgia Tech); 3. Mason (Minn.). Winning time: 9.8.

Javelin—Won by Kirk (UNC); 2. Beauchamp (Alabama); 3. Brnilovskie Auburn). Winning time: 190'8¼".

High Jump—Tie for first between Albans (UNC) and Joyner (UNC); 3. Lambert (Emory). Winning jump: 6'4 1-16".

Distance Medley relay—Won by Maryland; 2. North Carolina; 3. Georgia Tech. Winning time: 10:36.5.

440-Yd relay—Won by Georgia Tech; 2. Florida; 3. Miami.

Discus—Won by Thompson (Minn.); 2. Seligman (UNC); 3. Lindekugel (Minn.). Winning distance 143'2"s". (New Fla. Relays record).

Sprint Medley relay—Won by Georgia Tech; 2. Duke; 3. Auburn. Winning time 3:35.5.

Broad Jump—Won by Albans (UNC); 2. Fowlkes (Ga. Tech); 3. Lemos (Minn.). Winning jump: 23.3". (New Relays record).

Pole Vault—Won by Korik (Tenn.); 2. Cooper (Minn.); 3. Poucher (Fla.). Winning vault: 14'1⅝". (New Relays record).

Baseball Team Opens Home Stand With Washington & Lee Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock the University of North Carolina Tar Heel baseball team will start a defense of its Southern conference title won last year. Besides being loop champs, the "Gas House Gang" is defending Big Four champs, and Eastern NCAA finalists. The opposition will be furnished by the Generals of Washington and Lee.

To date the Carolinians, minus ten of last year's top-notchers, have a record of three wins (one over Florida and two over the Jacksonville Naval Air Base) and one no-hit defeat (to Florida).

Pitching Chores

Pitching chores for the opener will go to either Ray "Bub" Blair or Andy Tranavitch with veteran Sid Varney or Charlie Gurganus behind the plate. Both Blair and Tranavitch showed up well on the Florida "spring training" cruise, with "Train" pitching a one-hitter for five innings.

The rest of the starting lineup, although still indefinite, will probably see Joe Brookshire at third, Zero Allen or Ed Austin out in centerfield, Stan Goodman or Numie Cranford at second, Willard Hobbs at first, Ed Lamb at rightfield, Rip Ryan at short, and Don Ward or Couch in left.



ANDY TRANAVITCH
. . . converted to pitcher

About the Guests

Washington and Lee, with the power hitting of husky first baseman Brian Bell, Jr., defeated Springfield last Friday, 5-1. According to Tar Heel Coaches Bunn Hern and Walt Rabb, the Generals have a good team and will give Carolina a stiff fight.

Although nothing definite can be said of the caliber of the defending Tar Heel team, it can be assured that the Carolina club will "play 'em nine innings and not take anything for granted," declared Rabb and Hearn yesterday. It was last season that the Tar Heel crew gained statewide fame for having the scrappiest and fightenist team in the Southern regions.

After the Monday engagement, the Tar Heels will finish the week out with games against Carnell Tuesday, Michigan State Wednesday and Thursday, and Virginia Tech Friday.

Vic Seixas Wins As Locals Blank Michigan State

By Joe Cherry

Carolina tennis team opened its season with a bang yesterday afternoon on the local courts by sweeping to a 9-0 victory over the Spartans of Michigan State college.

A good-sized crowd braved one of the hottest days of the young spring season to watch Coach John Kenfield's netmen whitewash the visitors by winning every singles and doubles match of the aftrencon.

Surprise Starter

Captain Vic Seixas, the Tar Heel's injured star, was the surprise starter of the meet. Seixas, the nation's seventh-ranking amateur who hails from Philadelphia, Pa., was not expceted to see any action against the Spartans because of a badly sprained ankle; but Coach Kenfield started him in the number one spot at the last minute and the Carolina ace promptly disposed of Bob Malaga in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3.

Charlie Rice, playing in the number three singles position, was the only Tar Heel to drop a set to the visitors. Tom Martin of Michigan State took the first set, 6-2, but Rice came roaring back with plenty of fight to annex the next two sets, both by a score of six games to two.

Plenty of Action

The first set of the doubles matches between Clark Taylor and Rice of Carolina and Malaga and Fieschmann of Michigan State provided the spectators with plenty of action. The Tar Heel netters were forced to come from behind in that first set before winning, 6-4. Taylor and Rice then went on to take the match by shading the Spartans, 6-1, in the next set.

Duke Wilder and Jim Winstead of Carolina were forced to the limit in defeating Mike Yatchman and Ken Kimble, 7-5, 9-7, in the number three doubles match.

The next matches on tap for the Tar Heel netmen are with Haverford here Thursday and Friday.

The summary:

Singles: Seixas (C) defeated Malaga, 6-3, 6-3; Taylor (C) defeated Fieschmann, 6-3, 6-1; Rice (C) defeated Martin, 2-6, 6-2, 6-2; Gruner (C) defeated Yatchman, 6-3, 6-4; Wilder (C) defeated Perillo, 6-2, 6-0; Dameron (C) defeated Kimble, 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles: Taylor and Rice (C) defeated Malaga and Fieschmann, 6-4, 6-1; Dameron and Gruner (C) defeated Periollo and Brevitz, 6-1, 6-2; Wilder and Winstead (C) defeated Yatchman and Kimble, 7-5, 9-7.

In Greensboro Golf . . .

Stranahan Nabs Halfway Lead; Ward Falters With 75 to 146

GREENSBORO, March 26—(UP)—Frank Stranahan, muscular Toledo, O., amateur, slid back to 69 today after his sensational 66 on a rain-soggy course yesterday, but his two-day card of 135 kept him one stroke in the lead in the $10,000 Greensboro open golf tournament.

Defending champion Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago and Dick Metz of Virginia Beach, Va., were tied for second with 136. Mangrum tooled a 69 today to stay on Stranahan's heels, and Metz carded a 68 to match his first-round score.

Third place was a three-way time at 137. PGA tournament director George Schneiter of Ogden, Utah, shared that spot with Bobby Locke of Johannesburg, South Africa, playing his first American tournament of the year, and veteran Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Snead has won this tournament twice.

North Carolina's Harvie Ward shot a 75 which added to his yesterday's round of 71 gives the Tarboro lad a 146 total at the halfway mark. Though Strahahan is far out in front among the simon pures, Ward is now grouped in second position with several other leading amateurs.

Two other Tar Heels fell from the ranks of those who qualified for tomorrow's 36-hole final. Decatur Cunningham turned in his second 83 for a 166 total, while Jack Brantley soared to 88 for a two day score of 167.

The low Scorers:

(x)F. Stranahan, Toledo	66-69	—135
D. Metz, Va. Beach	68-68	—136
L. Mangrum, Chicago	67-69	—136
S. Snead, W. Va.	68-69	—137
B. Locke, S. Africa	69-68	—137
J. Barber, L. Angles	73-65	—138
J. Palmer, Badin	67-71	—138
C. Heafner, Charlotte	73-65	—138
C. Middlecoff, Memphis	68-72	—140
L. Worsham, Oak't, Pa.	72-68	—140

(x—denotes amateur)

Spring Practice

Football will be added to the already abundant list of springtime sports tomorrow when spring practice will start for the 1949 edition of Tar Heel gridiron warriors.

Coach Carl Snavely has issued the call to all of his prospective footballers to be in the lecture room at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. This will be the first step toward preparing for the rugged season in store for Carolina this fall.

Chapel Hill Dogs To Put on Show At Emerson Field

Chapel Hill's dogs, long the subject for discussions, protests, and mass meetings, are at last going to have their day. This afternoon at 2 o'clock canine lovand vicinity will gather at Emerson field for the village's first dog show.

Entries for the show will be accepted up to noon today. All persons entering dogs in the show must have their pets at the field by 1:45.

Entrance fee of one dollar may be paid to Mrs. George Demas, 118 King street, Victory Village.

Mrs. Sterling Stoudemire is chairman of the show, which is being sponsored by residents of Chapel Hill for the benefit of the local Humane Society.

Frosh Tennis

Tennis Coach John Kenfield has issued a call for candidates for the freshman tennis squad.

Frosh practice will begin tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. All aspirants are requested to report to the varsity courts at that time. The freshman schedule will be released later in the week.

Continued from page 1

Ris Named Swimmer of Year; Thomas Takes Third in 440

150-yard backstroke event Friday night, held on to his third place berth tenaciously in the stretch to score his seventh point of the tourney.

Ris Retains Title

Wally Ris kept his 100-yard freestyle title with a strong last lap spurt, by which he caught Michigan's Bob Weinberg at the 75-yard mark and held on to retain his title by a single stroke.

Weinberg turned in the best time in the afternoon trials, 0:50.6, to pace the fast field in the preliminaries, but Ris did two tenths of a second better to win the final.

Harlan Wins Dive

Harlan was far and away the outstanding man in the three-meter competition and the skill, which won him the low board title Friday night held true to give him a double championship with another victory last night.

Harlan, who entertained the crowd at the close of the meet with a comic diving routine with teammate Hobie Billingsley as partner, collected 152.37 points.

The final event of the tournament enabled Iowa to move into second place in the team standings with a victory in the 300-yard medley relay. The Iowa trio of Duane Draves, Bowen Stassforth, and Erwin Straub turned in a time of 2:54.1 to win handilly.

A trophy was awarded to Iowa at the same time the team cup was presented to OSU for the Cornhusker's victory in the medley relay. A similar trophy was given to the Yale 400-yard freestyle relay foursome for their win the night before.

The Summary

100-yard Freestyle—1. Ris (Iowa) 0:50.4; 2. Wemberg (Michigan) 0:51.2; 3. McIntyre (Dartmouth) 0:51.2; 4. Hoogerhyde (Michigan State) 0:51.9; 5. Nugent (Rutgers) 0:52.2.

150-Yard Individual Medley—1. Verdeur (LaSalle) 1:39.8; 2. Carter (Purdue) 1:30.7; 3. Moss (Michigan) 1:32.8; 4. Stickney (Cincinnati) 1:34.0; 5. Draves (Iowa) 1:34.4. (New world record. Old record of 1:34.7 set by Haynie of Michigan in 1930.)

440-yard Freestyle—1. Smith (Ohio State) 4:42.6; 2. Heusner (Northwestern) 4:44.4; 3. Thomas (North Carolina) 4:46.2; 4. Wolfe (Southern California) 4:46.3; 5. Mann (Michigan) 4:47.

Three-Meter Diving—1. Harlan (Ohio State (152.37; 2. Calhoun (Ohio State) 139.43; 3. Brockway (Iowa) 134.42; 4. Simpson (Ohio State) 131.10. 5. Hubley (Purdue) 125.32.

300-yard Medley Relay—Won by Iowa (Draves, Stassforth, Straub), 2:54.1; 2. Ohio State (DeGroot, Bartels, Smith), 2:55.6; 3. Michigan (Kahn, Sohl, Kogen), 2:56.3; 4. Washington (Campbell, Salmon, Bennett), 2:56.4 5. Yale (Ratkevich, Girdes, Baribault) 2:57.5.

Final Team Totals—Ohio State, 49; Iowa, 35; Michigan, 32; Yale, 18; LaSalle, 12; Purdue, 11; Northwestern 10; Michigan State, 10.

Versatile Jimmy Thomas Is Top Tar Heel Swimmer

By Buddy Vaden

The numbers racket, though seemingly unknown to Chapel Hill police authorities, functions openly in Bowman Gray pool. And thus far Jimmy Thomas, Tar Heel aquabat, seems to be playing most of the numbers. The "name-it-I'll-swim-it-coach" is currently sporting numbers that go up into the thousands—2,225 to be exact.

That number, to the uninitiated, is the exact total of yards that the Carolina Champion has swum in official National Collegiate Swimming championship competition during the past three days—which amounts to more than any single swimmer on any of the 44 teams entered has swum in championship races.

That number, identifiable in the pool as the little blue plastic thing he always carries, has the distinction of being the first Tar Heel to reach a second place finish in NCAA swimming championship competition. He accomplished this feat in the 150-yard backstroke. On top of that he missed one of the top five places in the 1500 meter freestyle by less than his little blue fish. To top it all off, he cliamaxed Saturday night's program by placing third in the finals of the 440-yard freestyle.

Described by Coach Ralph Casey, Thomas is "the best collegiate sophomore swimming prospect in the country." What is better news to Tar Heel swimming enthusiasts is that Thomas has two more years of eligibility. By his senior year he ought to be a real champion say the men who know.

He started his swimming career in a Baltimore prep school and swam for the Tar Heels last year. In trying out for the Olympic team of 1948, he missed the backstroking squad by one-tenth of a second. Had he not been quite so excited—for it was his first really big meet in his life—he would have been on his way to London last summer.

It's gentlemen like Thomas, (and Norm Sper and Dick Twining, to mention only two more Tar Heel toppers) that have brought the Carolina swimming team national recognition.

Badminton Event To Begin Friday

Tickets are on sale at the CAA ticket office for the Southern badminton championships which will be held in Woollen gym April 1, 2, and 3.

Carolina's representatives in the meet will be Doris Beasley and Clark Taylor, winners of the state tournament at Durham last week. Both entries were sponsored by the Badminton club of the Intramural department.

Included in the Southern tournament will be women's doubles, mixed doubles, veterans men's doubles and veterans women's doubles.

Badminton enthusiastics from throughout the state are expected to be here to attend the spectacle, which will draw the finest badminton players from all over North Carolina.

Walter Rabb, University intramural director, is in charge of arrangements for the meet, which will draw between 85 and 95 contestants.

Mural Soccer

4:00—Field 1. Chi Phi 1 vs Anthony 1; 2, SAE 1 vs ATO 1; 3, Zeta 2 vs Phi Gam 4; 4, Steele vs Emerson.

5:00—Field 1, Grads vs Med School; 2, Zeta 1 vs Beta 3; 3, Sig Chi 2 vs KA 4; 4, Zeta 3 vs Lambda Chi 2.

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UNIVERSITY BARBER SHOP

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Hear Sam Donahue playing
Gypsy Love Song
(A CAPITOL RECORDING)
. . . and you'll know!

Sam Donahue's new waxing is a real something. Yes! It's smooth, it's swingy, it's something terrific for a fast Lindy—or what-do-you-do? In music, Sam knows that whether you dance it fast or slow—you'll want it *smooth*. And when it comes to cigarettes, Sam himself wants a cool, smooth-smoking cigarette. That's why Sam says, "Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T'. Camels are the mildest cigarette I've ever smoked—and they taste great, too!"

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Smoke CAMELS for 30 DAYS —and you'll know!

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING

Camels

Pan Hellenic Dance Continues Weekend

The Pan Hellenic council-sponsored week-end, which began Friday night with the first of a two-day run of a vaudeville-type presentation, continued last night with a semi-formal dance in Woollen gymnasium from 9 until 12 o'clock.

With music furnished by Sonny Couble and the State Men, the Pan Hel annual dance featured the introduction of new Pan Hellenic council members by the outgoing president Ferne Hughes. At intermission, the annual scholarship cup was presented to the Chi Omega sorority whose members had the highest scholastic record this year.

The in-coming president of the Pan Hellenic council is Lucille Rieley, an Alpha Gamma Delta sorority member from Washington, D. C. Other newly elected council members are secretary Polly Rudolph, Chi Omega from Clarksville, Tenn., scholastic chairman Jean Hines, a Delta Delta Delta from Greenwood, S. C.

Jody Armstrong of Winchester, Va., in-coming president of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Peggy Neal, of Lockport, N. Y. rush chairman of the Alpha Gams, Barbara Payne of Beckley, W. Va., in-coming president of the Delta Delta Delta sorority, and Patty Ann Frizell of Bristol, Tenn., rush chairman of the Tri Delts.

Others are Armecia Eure of Raleigh, in-coming president of the Chi Omega sorority, and Anne Lewallen of Winston-Salem, rush chairman of the Chi O's. The Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Delta Pi sororities have not elected Pan Hellenic representatives yet, and next year's vice president and treasurer of the council have not been chosen.

The Pan Hel week-end will close with the second performance of the Olio presentation Monday night in the Rendezvous room at 8 o'clock. Money raised by the two vaudeville-type shows will be used for the adopting of a European war orphan. Sent through the Foster Parents' association, the money will supply the orphan with food, clothing, and medicine for one year.

Sexy Gowns Banned By Catholic Leader

MILWAUKEE, March 26.—(UP)—The "Demure look" will be the vogue among Milwaukee's Catholic high school girls at spring proms this year.

The Most Rev. Moses E. Kiley, archbishop of Milwaukee, issued a directive that banned the wearing of strapless evening gowns, or any style of dress that bares the shoulders, at parochial high school dances.



Pictured above are the sponsors for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity dance last night at the Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill. They are, left to right, (top row), Miss Betty Lou Moore of Greensboro, with George "Buddy" Webb; Miss Nancy Lee Erwin of High Point, with John L. Brockmann; (bottom row) Miss Barbara Lee of Winston Salem, with Douglas Carter; and Miss Barbara Ann Todd of Raleigh, with James V. Thompson.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Pledge Class Honored With Dinner, Dance

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges and their dates were entertained last night at a formal dinner and dance at the Carolina inn by their fraternity brothers.

In a setting of purple and red, traditional Sig Ep colors, the dinner was held at 6 o'clock in the banquet hall with Charlie Linville as master of ceremonies. The dance followed, using the theme "Dear Old Fraternity," with Bynum Weathera and his Orchestra furnishing the music.

Impressive in their dinner jackets and black ties, the pledges with their dates formed a large Sig Ep heart in the center of the dance floor with Pledge Class President Jim Merrit and his date, Be Be Davidson, standing in the middle. When the figure was formed, the active members sang their fraternity song, "Dear Old Fraternity." A no-break dance for the pledges and their dates followed.

Honored guests were Dr. and Mrs. Cathy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weaver, Mr. and Mrs Damond Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Henderson.

Pledges and their dates were Miss Davidson with President Merrit, Nancy Lee Erwin with John Brockman (vice-president) Barbara Lee with Douglas Carter (secretary), Barbara Ann Todd with Jim Thompson (treasurer), Betty Lou Moore with George Webb (Sgt. at arms), Mary David McCuller with Jack Owen, Joan Williams with Sterlyn Hennis, Elizabeth Dockery with Norman Gillis, Eura Mac Martin with Jack Green, Ann Linville with Bob Grubbs, Sue Page with Adger Williams, Mary Dean Williams with Phil Harrel, Peggy Bently with Lacy Lucas, Elizabeth Hogan with Maurice Bowden, Caroline Cobey with Bob Goodwin, Jr., Madge Crawford with Hunter Morgan, and Joanne Teague with Sam Bainbridge; Elwood Clinard, John Weaver, Bill Cowburn, Moe Huntley, and Bill Patton.

Jasper Attends Pan Hel Show

By Don Maynard

"May I use the adjectives 'excrutiatingly ridiculous' to describe the Pan Hel weekend-opening show, "East Lynne," and the sundry sorority shows presented between the five acts of Lynne?" asked Jasper Tutes of his girl, Orphelia.

"Well, I think it was one of the funniest shows I have seen in a long time," replied Orphy. "Everyone present at the Rendezvous room opening night, some 250 strong, seemed to enjoy the show. Even those in back on the leather couches. I think it's grand that the money gained from the shows will go toward the support of a war orphan."

"Yes, and the weekend isn't over, either," put in Jasper. "Folks will have another chance to see the 'Olio' Monday night in the Rendezvous. I'm telling everyone I know to see it."

"Who were those people talking to you at the bar, Jasper?" asked Orphy.

"Just some folks commenting on the show. Harry Pendergraft thought the 'Olio' was 'scintillatingly scintillating. . . . . Not even Umbriago should miss it!" Kay Shannon, of the Citadel, said. 'The parts between the acts of 'East Lynne' were best.' His orchid was to the four sororities who presented the between the acts skits.

"Julia McHenry and Sandy McEachern both thought it 'grand. . . real funny,' but Sandy went on and exploded with: 'The Olio went off and wound up with a bang!'"

The Rendezvous setting was in the style of the 1900's. Barmaids and placards decorated the nooks and crannies of the Room. Signs such as: "Only one egg to a beer;" "You watch your wife, we'll watch your hat" and "Please pray when served" dangled from pillar and coke bar.

"Some familiar faces I saw present among the barmaids were Peanut Baine, Betty Shumate, Peggy McKinley, Ann Huske, Clara Burroughs and Joe Romano. . . . I wonder if Joe was really serving, or just helping himself," Jasper mused.



DR. RAY C. PETRY, professor of church history in the Duke University Divinity School, who will speak before the Wesley Foundation at the University Methodist Church at Chapel Hill Sunday night, March 27, at 6 o'clock.

Dr. Petry to Address Church Group Tonight

Dr. Ray C. Petry, professor of church history in the Duke University Divinity school, will speak on "The Contemplative and the Active Life" before the Wesley Foundation at the University Methodist Church here tonight at 6 o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Brooks Patten, director of the Foundation announced yesterday.

The program which will follow the regular Sunday night supper and fellowship, will end with a discussion of the subject presented by Dr. Petry. A recreational period with games and refreshments will follow the address.

A graduate of Manchester college, Indiana, Dr. Petry received his master's and doctor's degrees in church history at the University of Chicago. He taught history at Manchester and McPherson colleges before going to Duke university in 1939. Recently he has taught during summer sessions at the U[illegible] Theological Seminary of Columbia university.

"Best-loved memories were given by [illegible] Noll and Nancy Curtis. A close second was taken by Edye Kahler," Jasper critic's.

"And here's a moral, extracted from the Alpha Gam portion of the 'Olio': Men, if you want to snare THE girl for sure, 'sprinkle her. . . ahem, briarp. . . . french fries with Morton's pure.'"

Churches To Give Supper Meetings

Welcoming in a new quarter, various church student groups will have their regular supper meetings tonight at 6:00 o'clock.

Members of the Baptist Student plan to hear a report from the nominating committee for the student BSU cabinet for next year. They will also have a discussion centered around the religious needs of students and plans for next year.

The Presbyterian Westminister Fellowship is having a discussion which will be led by "Preacher" Jones. After pot-luck supper married students will continue their study of the Old Testament.

Episcopalians will celebrate Holy Communion this morning at 8:00 o'clock, and student Bible class will meet at 9:30. The Rev. Mr. David Yates will speak on "A Great Opportunity" at Morning worship. His topic for Evening worship at 8:00 o'clock is "Foundations of Rock." Tueday night the Canterbury club will meet for supper and continue their study of the prayer book.

With the exception of the Wednesday afternoon service at 5:30 regular week-day Lenton services are held at 5:15. Daily watch, sponsored by the Baptist students, is held each day at 1:00 o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

The Lutheran Student Association will meet tonight at 6:15 upstairs in the Y building.

The Presbyterian Friday night group is beginning a study of Amos and Hosea, which is being led by Dr. Barnard Anderson [illegible] the University religion department.

"Three Mountains-the Swa[illegible] of a Hill" is the topic of the R[illegible] Mr. Bernard Munger's ser[illegible] this morning. Tonight at 8:00 [illegible] Rev. Mr. Henry Ruark, pa[illegible] of the Chapel Hill Metho[illegible] church, will preach for Mr. M[illegible] ger, who is speaking at a Y[illegible] Rally in Clayton, N. C.



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'37 FORD STATION WAGON—THE body's shot, but the motor purrs like a kitten. See it at Poe Mangum and submit bid to Box 1080 Chapel Hill, before March 30th. (1-1200-1)

1947 BUICK ROADMASTER CONVERtible. New, super-cushion white sidewall tires. Call F3161 or write Box 1075, Chapel Hill. (6-2466-1)

HELP WANTED FEMALE 8A

SECRETARY TO DIRECTOR OF statewide Educational organization. Must be capable of handling steno work and preparing publicity releases. Phone Durham R-3252 Monday. (1-c2486-1)

LOST 12

REWARD FOR RETURN OF GOLD wrist watch lost first Monday in March between 12 and 1 p.m. on East Rosenary. SWP marking. Telephone 5606. (5-2465-1)

A MILITARY WRIST WATCH WITH stainless steel band somewhere near Y.M. Dorm and Woollen gym. Finder please notify DTH office. Reward! (3-2477-1)

ONE GREY GABERDINE OVERCOAT. Left in student's station wagon going to Lexington March 16. Finder please return or notify Joe Mahaffee, 318 Everett. (2-2485-1)

WANTED 24

TEN (10) UNDERGRADS WHO WANT to spend summer at Carolina Beach; men with entertaining talent—singing, dancing, etc—given preference. See David Ray, 107 South Columbia St. now. (1-2472-1)



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LOCAL MAN MAKES GOOD SENSE!

Chapel Hill, N. C., March 27—For seventeen years, George Doakes has been shaving daily—even as you and I. He's tried 'em all—razor blades, we mean. Some were better than others, but none did what the ads said until—but here's his story:

"Saw a man in the Pullman using Pal Hollow Ground. He looked happy. I asked about 'em. He lent me one. And I've shaved happily ever after!"

You don't have to travel to try Pal Hollow Ground. Say Pal Double Edge or Single Edge at your local store. You still get 4 blades for 10¢, 10 for 25¢, 21 for 49¢, 44 for 98¢. Join the millions who swear by Pal Hollow Ground.

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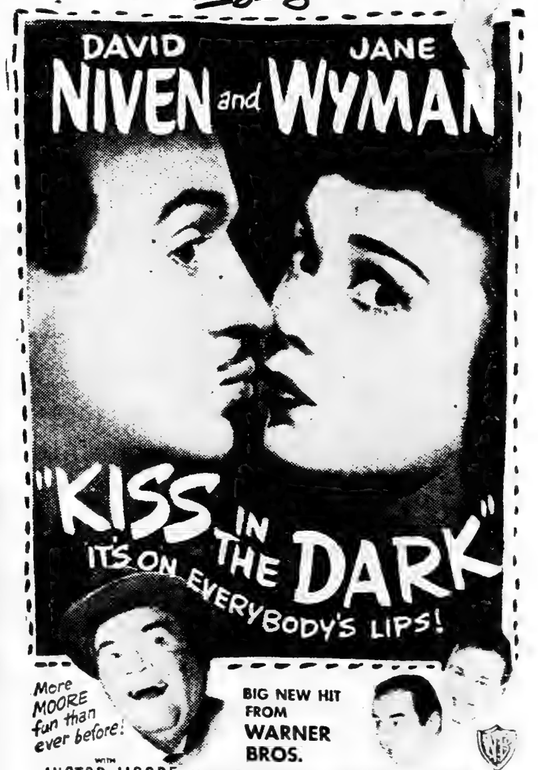
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She had the whole nation Talking in 'Johnny Belinda'—
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Brandis Appointed Law School Dean



ROBERT H. WETTACH



HENRY L. BRANDIS

Prof. Robert H. Wettach, dean of the University Law school since 1941, has retired effective in June, and will be succeeded by Prof. Henry L. Brandis, a member of the Law school faculty since 1940, Chancellor R. B. House announced yesterday. The retirement and appointment were approved by the executive committee of the board of trustes in Raleigh Saturday.

Dean Wettach, who is to continue teaching in the Law school, came to the University in 1921. He is a native of Pittsburgh and received his undergraduate and professional training at the University of Pittsburgh and the degree of S.J.D. at Harvard Law school. He has served as a visiting professor in the law schools of the University of Pittsburgh, University of Kansas, University of Minnesota, and Northwestern.

During 1938-39 he was granted a leave of absence from the University to serve as assistant attorney general for the State. Professor Wettach served for three years on the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen. During World War I he was an ensign in Naval aviation in France.

Professor Brandis, a graduate of the University, accompanied Dr. Frank P. Graham as an adviser when the Senator-elect went to Indonesia in 1947 as one of the three-man UN Security Council commission to arbitrate the dispute between Indonesia and the Netherlands.

A native of Salisbury, Professor Brandis practised law in New York for two and a half years after receiving his LL.B. degree from Columbia university in 1931. Returning to North Carolina, he became an associate director of the Institute of Government. Professor Brandis joined the faculty here in 1940 as an assistant professor and served as an associate professor from 1941 to 1947 when he was made a full professor.

Movies Of Dance Are To Be Shown

The University Dance group will sponsor the showing of some movies of "The Modern Dance" this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

The films will be shown by Miss Portia Mansfield, associate director of the Perry-Mansfield School of the Dance.

Prominent American dancers included in the reels to be shown are Doris Humphrey, Hanya Holm, Jose Limon, Valerie Bettis, and Charles Weidman.

The dance group, organized last fall, is under the direction of Foster Fitz-Simons who was associated with Ted Shawn for a number of years before joining the staff of the Paymakers.

Final plans for the spring dance festival, to be presented in Memorial hall on May 12, will be made at the conclusion of today's meeting.

There is no admission charge and all interested students and town people are cordially invited to attend the showing of the films.

Four Candidates Named by UP For Publications

The UP announced its party nominations for members of the Publications board yesterday, listing Billy Carmichael III for member-at-large, Tom Wharton and Bill Benjamin as senior members, and Dick Jenrette as junior member.

Carmichael, present sports editor of the Daily Tar Heel, has served on the board for two years and was chairman last year. He served as sports editor of the Yackety-Yack during 1947-48 and has been a Tarnation staff member for two years. A commerce major, Carmichael is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and a Chapel Hill native.

Senior candidates Wharton and Benjamin are both Tarnation staffers; Wharton serving as co-editor of the humor magazine.

Wharton, a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity, served as an orientation counselor last fall. He is from Winston-Salem.

Benjamin has served in the Student legislature. He is a member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity and is from Salisbury, Md.

Jenrette, present triply-endorsed candidate for editor of the Daily Tar Heel, served as assistant sports editor of the newspaper this year. At high school in Raleigh, he was sports editor of the school annual and newspaper and editor of the school handbok. He is rushing chairman of Chi Psi fraternity and pubbicity director of the University party.

Tryouts Tomorrow For Sound, Fury

Tryouts for the Sound and Fury spring show, "Livin' Can Be Easy," will be held in Memorial Hall tomorrow, from 4-6 and 7-10 o'clock, according to an announcement by President Mark Barker.

Compulsory Meet Set for Politicos

A compulsory meeting of all candidates, party chairmen, and campaign managers will be held at 7 o'clock tonight in Hill hall, Al Winn, chairman of the election board announced today.

Winn said, "The penalty for not attending this meeting is disqualification of any candidate unless an adequate excuse is presented within 48 hours" He added that final rules and regulations as set forth in the election laws would be read and discussed at the meeting.

At 7 o'clock Thursday night students will be introduced to all candidates at a rally in Memorial hall. Major candidates for top offices in student government and publication will make short talks on their campaigns at this time.

Kerr, Buchan, Wharton, Gibson On CP Slate

Banks Talley, chairman of the Campus Party, anounced yesterday that CP nominations for the Publications board were Bill Buchan for member-at-large, Tom Wharton and Charlie Gibson as senior members, and Tom Kerr, junior member.

Buchan took a discharge from the Army to edit an 8-page Army newspaper in the Bremen enclave from January, 1946, to January, 1947. He returned to Chapel Hill as a journalism major in 1947 and has served on the Daily Tar Heel for two years. During the last summer session he served as managing editor and is now the associate editor of the DTH.

Wharton, all ready endorsed by the UP, is co-editor of Tarnation and has served as an orientation counselor.

Charlie Gibson has served as managing editor of the Carolina Quarterly and for two years as a Daily Tar Heel columnist. Gibson is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity and a prominent figure in the YMCA.

Kerr, now managing editor of Tarnation magazine, for two years worked on a magazine in New York. In high school, he was editor of the school paper for two years. Kerr has also been nominated for the editorship of Tarnation.

Dr. Graham Will Be Sworn In Today As North Carolina's New Senator

Leader Gets Big Sendoff Here Sunday

Audience Hears Heartfelt Talk

By Sam Whitehall

"In accepting this call to Washington," the little man with the white hair said, "I know that I have your understanding and that your prayers are going with me."

Dr. Frank Porter Graham fought hard to keep the tears back.

"The most difficult decision of my life was the one to leave the place, the people and the institution which have been such a happy part of my life for over 40 years. For Mrs. Graham and myself, I thank you from the bottom of my heart for coming to our home to say goodbye to us today."

And Frank Graham looked unhappy as he said the last words he would ever utter in public as the president of the Greater University of North Carolina—the school which has become the liberal stronghold of education in in the South under his leadership.

More than 1,500 students, faculty, adminisration members and just plain friends of the 62-year-old educator had filed into the big white house on East Franklin street to say bon voyage to Dr. Graham. At 5:45 Sunday afternoon they stood on his porch, on his lawn and overflowed onto the sidewalk to hear his last goodbye before he left for Washington to take the oath of office as a member of the United States Senate. It had been less than a week before—last Tuesday night—when Gov. Kerr Scott had dropped the political bombshell which rocked not only the state but a great deal of the country as well, when Governor Scott had said calmly, "While I'm on my feet. . . . I want to make the announcement that your next senator, if your executive committee is willing, is Dr. Graham."

On Sunday open houses, as the University band played "Hark the Sound" on his lawn, as student body President Jess Dedmond said, "1950—we're hoping. . . ." and as hundreds of his students and friends stood close around Dr. Frank, a mixed feel-

(See GRAHAM page four)

Satirical Dance Program Will Be Featured Tonight

Weidman Group Will Give Show In Memorial Hall

By Charlie Gibson

A program of comic and satirical dance interpretations will be offered free to University students tonight at 8 o'clock when Charles Weidman brings his widely-celebrated theater dance company to Memorial hall under the auspices of the Student Entertainment committee.

Weidman, recognized by many dance critics as the foremost American male choreographer and soloist today, heads the dance concert group that will be the fourth presentation in the Student Entertainment series this year, following such earlier noted artists as Hazel Scott, Negro pianist, and the Trapp family singers from Austria.

The SEC is annually appropriated funds by the Student Legislature to bring high quality entertainment to the campus, all its presentations being admission-free to the student body. Consequently, I.D. cards will be the only entrance requirement for students tonight when the Memorial hall doors open at 7 o'clock. At that time faculty members, student wives, and townspeople will be allowed to buy tickets for 75 cents each, it has been announced by Scotty Venable, SEC chairman.



THE THREE SYLPHS shown above are enticing a barefoot, carefree clown in one of the satircal dance sequences to be presented tonight at 8 o'clock when Charles Weidman's theater dance group appears in Memorial hall under the auspices of the Student Entertainment committee.

The program beginning promptly at 8 o'clock will consist of five sequences danced by Weidman and nine members of his company, including Peter Hamilton, Betty Osgood, Betts Lee, Felisa Conde, Carl Morris, Sherry Parker, Paula Caputo, Nick Vanoff, and Jack Ferris. All these are now-experienced ex-students of Weidman's New York dance studio conducted between tours since 1928.

Before the first intermission the company will perform Peter Hamilton's original "Dance for Five" and Weidman's popular "Fables for Our Time" based on

(See WEIDMAN page 4)

Many Flock To Capitol For Ritual

Will End Career As UNC President

By Chuck Hauser

[illegible] of [illegible]

Because at that time, on the floor of the United States Senate, he will be sworn in as new junior senator from the state of North Carolina.

Graham arrived here this morning to prepare to take the oath of office. This evening, hundreds of Tar Heels, many of them University students, arrived to view the ceremonies tomorrow.

It was only a few weeks ago that Sen. J. Melville Broughton died here of a heart attack and left the vacancy which Dr. Graham will fill. It was only one week ago that Gov. Kerr Scott, who is also in town for the ceremonies, announced Broughton's successor.

The new senator from North Carolina will be holding the first political post of his long and varied career as an educator. As he completes his oath of office, he will automatically terminate a 19-year term as president of the University of North Carolina.

In the past few years, Dr. Graham has helped draw up President Truman's civil rights program, has represented the United States in arranging a peace in Indonesia, and has helped settle an oil industry dispute, at the request of Mr. Truman.

Under the administration of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt, Graham was named vice-chairman of the NRA Consumers board, chairman of the National Advisory Council to the Cabinet Committee on Economic Security, member of the President's Committee on Education, vice-chairman of the National Defense Mediation board and member of the War Labor board, on which he served until 1945.

Dr. Graham has been serving as head of the Oak Ridge Institute for Nuclear Studies, a post which he automatically resigns along with his University presidency when he is sworn in tomorrow.

CP Head Releases List of Nominees

Campus party chairman Banks Talley yesterday released the names of three dormitory women, one town woman and seven town men as CP candidats for student legislature in spring election.

They are Marilyn Meeks and Jean Minshew (6 month), women's dormitory district 1; Kitty St. John, women's dormitory district 2; Jody Armstrong, town women district 1; Vestal C. Taylor and Jack Street, town district 1; Allen Tate, Dick Proctor and Marvin Koonce, town district 2; Ralph Hebb, town district 3 and Bill Buchan, town district 4.

All candidates are competing for 12-month terms, with the exception of Jean Minshew, who is running for a six-month seat.

Laski Is Scheduled to Speak On Campus Thursday Night

Dr. Harold J. Laski, member of the executive committee of the British Labor party and a professor at the University of London, will speak here at 8:30 Thursday night in Hill hall on "The Structure and Function of the Labor Union in America," Dr. C. B. Robson, head of the political science department, said yesterday.

The 55-year-old Briton arrived in this country aboard the liner, ueen Elizabeth, last week and was immediately barred from making two lecture appearances at the University of California in Los Angeles. However, Harvard university which was not included on his tour invited him to speak on April 26 at its law school forum.

The New York Times has quoted Professor Laski as saying, "I have done nothing to make the University of California mad at me." Laski was further quoted as saying that he suspected two factors brought about the cancellation. One was "revenge for his activity in the Labor party. The second was that Dr. Clarence Dykstra, Los Angeles provost of the university and a close friend of the British social scientist, had recently invited to the campus two professors who were released by the University of Washington for alleged Communist connections, and that the Regents were retaliating.

Los Angeles provost of the University of California later said that the cancellation was due to the university's rule that all lectures before its Institute of Industrial Relations must be delivered both at Los Angeles and at Berkeley. Dr. Laski has since been asked to appear on any dates between April 8 and 18 by University of California officials.

Federalists Name Williams Leader

Nat Williams was chosen to head the slate of officers for the United World Federalists student chapter for the coming quarter. John Lineweaver was elected secretary-treasurer and Bill McLendon vice-president of the organization.

Williams is a member of the staff of the Daily Tar Heel, a member of the Student Legislature, where he serves on the Ways and Means Committee, and a member of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

A meeting will be held next Thursday at 5 o'clock in the Grail room to make plans for a series of study discussions for the coming quarter and to appoint a chairman to head the Radio committee. This meeting is important and all members are urged to attend.

Dr. Allport Plans Address Here Today

Dr. Gordon Allport, head of the psychology department at Harvard university, will speak here at 1 o'clock today at a Faculty club luncheon in the Carolina inn, President Walter Spearman said yesterday.

Dr. Allport will talk on "Academic Objectivity and Having Convictions." He will be introduced by Dr. Arnold Nash of the department of religion.

On Thursday, the psychologist will be the featured speaker at the first spring educational colloquium which will be held Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Peabody hall.

Teacher's Meeting Slated Wednesday

An important meeting of students in the education department who have completed, or who will complete certificate requirements before September 1949 will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in room 201, Peabody building, Dean Guy B. Phillips announced yesterday.

The purpose of this meeting, he said, is to discuss with these senior students the question of certification and to distribute blanks to be filled in as part of the placement program.

YMCA Releases Nominations For Top Offices Next Year

A nominating committee of the YMCA Cabinet yesterday nominated Sam Magill for president, Charlie Gibson and Ed McLeod for vice-president, Charles Bartlett for secretary, and A. C. Mangum for treasurer. This slate of candidates for the YMCA election will be presented to the general membership at a meeting on Monday, at 7 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

The Y Cabinet stated today that all members of the YMCA will be eligible to participate in the election at the meeting, and that additional nominations may be submitted from the floor.

Magill, the presidential nominee, served as vice-president of the Y Cabinet and as president of the Southern Area Student council of the YMCA. Magill is also chairman of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors, a member of the Student council, and a member of the Monogram club.

Gibson is a member of the Y Cabinet and is a recently elected delegate to the Southern Area Student council of the YMCA.

The other vice-presidential candidate, McLeod, has served as chairman of the social committee of the Y and a member of the executive committee. He also was a delegate to the SAS council and has been adviser to the Chapel Hill Hi-Y.

Bartlett, who received the nomination for secretary, served on the Y cabinet during the past year. Mangum, nominee for treasurer, has served on the cabinet for the past two years.

Prestige Returns

Square Dance, Party Calls For Cleaning of 'Tin Can'

In 1938 Woollen gymnasium was completed and the Tin Can, which had been the scene of all Carolina dances, took second place to the new building both in the way of sports activities and campus parties.

The Tin Can, which is still being used for physical education classes, is receiving a special cleaning and decorating job this week however, in preparation for a square dance to be held Friday night at 8:30 under the sponsorship of the Montreat Social commission.

Since the dance is primarily a "get acquainted" party, students are urged to come without dates.

A large rectangular building located some 75 feet west of Woollen, the Tin Can was built in 1924 and served as the University gymnasium until 1938.

The Germans, Grail and all other campus dances were held in the Tin Can with the band usually on a stand in the center of the building. Most of the decorating for the "big-name band" dances was done with fire proof crepe paper.

Dr. O. K. Cornwell, head of the physical education department, said that as far as he knew the dance Friday is the first square dance to be held in the 25-year-old building.

on the

Political Front

with Charles McCorkle

All's Quiet (Reasonably) on the Political Front

MAYBE THE CAMPAIGN'S JUST STAYING underground, but it sure is quiet on the political front these days. In fact, the intense quiet has a lot of our local politicoes slightly worried. They're beginning to wonder what's going to pop. From this corner, it looks like just about everyone is banking on getting into the run-offs, and they are just saving their energy for the final week of campaigning which will mean everything. . . . . but if anybody's worried about winning the first round of the fight, they'd better get on the ball. . . . . Election day comes exactly one week from now.

The Student party threw a nice reception for its candidates Sunday evening in Graham Memorial. A number of people dropped in to say hello to the SP standard-bearers. . . . . By the way, has anybody seen these SP questionaires they've been passing around? Apparently just trying to get general student sentiment, the Student partyers have asked a number of questions on publications, the appeal system, imports, the parking problem, and what have you. . . . . Typical question: "Do you think that Tarnation is as good a humor magazine as a college student body should publish?" . . . . Come on, boys, ask us a hard one. . . . .

If You're A Candidate, Be There Tonight

THE ELECTION BOARD, UNDER THE CAPABLE direction of Al Winn, is throwing a little shindig for all cadidates in the spring election race in Hill hall tonight. If you're a can-

(See POLITICS page four)

...Y, MARCH 27, 1949

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The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Business Manager ..... T. E. HOLDEN

Managing Editor ..... Sally Woodhull
Sports Editor ..... Billy Carmichael III

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Asst. Sports Ed. ..... Buddy Vaden
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Our Prayers Go With Him

Today at noon, Dr. Frank Porter Graham will be formally sworn in as a United States Senator from North Carolina. As evidenced by the huge crowd of students and friends who attended his final open house Sunday afternoon, the prayers and best wishes of the University community will be with him.

We readily realize that our loss is the nation's gain and we are truly thankful that a man as great and as humble as Dr. Graham has been chosen to represent us in Washington.

The people of North Carolina and the people of the nation will be expecting great things from his presence in our Senate. We are confident that we will not be disappointed.

And while we are aware of the great loss to the University through his departure, we are confident too, of the progress that the University will continue to make under the guidance of Controller Carmichael and the three chancellors.

When Dr. Graham was called to duty last year by President Truman to go to Indonesia, Mr. Carmichael, along with Chancellor House, Jackson and Harrellson took over the reins temporarily during his absence.

Now that they have been called back to that same duty again, we need have no fears about the future status of any integral part of our Greater University of North Carolina, for it is in good and capable hands.

Two Kinds of Politics

Campus politics will come to a head during the week just preceding spring election. All the plans and deals which have been laid during the past months will be hauled out before the public view and the student body will be buffeted by the criss-crossing winds of political bombast. No one will be able to ignore the proceedings and fifty percent of us will even vote.

As the heat of the race increases, the issues, real and imaginary, which have been drummed up may be forgotten and become replaced by a test of personalities. This is only natural in a highly localized community such as ours.

The trouble is that when personalities are closely involved, so are reputations and human feelings. There are two ways to run a campaign of this nature. One is to point out the better qualities of one's own candidate. The other is to disparage the opposing candidate. The exercise of the latter method can make an otherwise innocent affair a sordid whispering campaign which can hurt an individual for life.

No one ever knows where whisper campaigns originate or at least no one ever seems to know. There is nothing more cowardly or reprehensible than to hide behind the mask of "I heard" to strike at a man's reputation.

The individual student ought to consider it a direct insult to his intelligence when he is told some back-room filth about a political candidate. The simple question "Where did you get your information?" will embarrass the political panderer into silence.

They are the worst sort of thieves, these gossips, for they steal what cannot enrich themselves but which cannot be replaced to the owner—one's good name.

There is nothing as pretty as sod on which no one has trod.

In Chapel Hill, there are two kinds of sod: the downtrodden kind that never quite had a chance; and then there's the fine, young, upstanding grass that leaves most lawns green with envy.

The choice is simple. And so is the moral to this story: Don't walk on the grass, for remember you wouldn't do it in your own living room.

Gertrude Stein would say that a cup is a cup is a cup. But after all, how much respect could you expect a fine, upstanding stein to have for a poor lowly cup.

Which brings to mind the thought that there are also those who being in their cups or drinking from them, seem to have little respect where they throw them.

The moral to this story is that there is many a slip after the cup reaches the lip, and these slips are showing all over the campus.

Adelaide

To Play Ball Or Plow Mule?

Dear Miss Addle:

I am a high school football player and will graduate soon. I weigh 215 and play tackle and was elected All-League tackle this year. Seven different colleges and universities want me to play for them next year.

My problem is whether to stay on the farm where I am happy or come up to some college and be a football star. One coach offered me room, board, tuition, a car, and money for "expenses." Another coach offered money and a guarantee that I'd pass all my courses. All of the offers are good.

My big brother played college football and now he's punchy and can't even drive a mule. Is this college education stuff really worthwhile, or are they pulling my size 14 foot.

Wladislav

Dear Wladislav:

A college education is the ideal of every 100% American youth. In college you can learn all types of interesting information such as astrology, paleontology, neurology, and Greek. You also learn the great traditions of our country. Of course I never played football myself and don't know whether it is a bruising game or not—it may also be very educational. From what I hear football players are very popular and have many girl friends.

You must decide where you will be happiest, on the farm with your mule, or at college with intelligent girls and boys. Perhaps an extra year in high school might give you time to decide.

Dear Auntie Addie:

I am about to have my second date with a boy; maybe he will want to kiss me. Should I let him, or take a chance on losing him? What is good etiquette?

Keenan Cutie

Dear Keenan Cutie:

Send for my free booklet, "A Kiss In The Dark Isn't Always a Lark." Manners vary in every country; in fact in some places a girl is not kissed until married, but we, in this nation, are not quite so formal.

If you have been properly introduced, like the boy, think he is serious, and are certain he does not have trenchmouth, you might take a chance on about the sixth or seventh date.

* * *

Dear Dr. Addle:

My son is a genius, but he has one bad trait left from his childhood—he still throws spitballs. Recently he was flunked out of UNC despite his brilliance. Do you think this is fair?

We come from an excellent family dating back to the Mayflower and this failure is a bitter blow to us. My son wants to write a novel exposing the evils of UNC, but I think he should swallow his pride and apply for readmission. Who is right?

Mother

Dear Mother:

Spitballs are very unsanitary and I have no sympathy with you; just because your family goes back to the Mayflower does not entitle you to throw spitballs, and neither does genius. I find this highly disgusting and believe the young man needs a good spanking—that's what was done in my day.

In the Spring a Young Man's Fancy—



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Washington Scene

Solons Talk On Anything

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

By George Dixon

Wshington, March 28—Everybody wants to get into the act, or where there's a wind there's a way:

Our House of Representatives allots certain days for the passage of "unanimous consent" bills, usually meaning bills so inocuous and unimportant that no one has sufficient interest to oppose them.

The other day a particularly trivial measure, having to do with certain procedure in the house judiciary committee, came up for unanimous consent. Motion was made for its passage, and Speaker Sam Rayburn banged the gavel, declaring it was duly passed.

But the gavel-echoes had barely subsided when Rep. Wright Patman, of Texas, leaped to his feet.

"Mr. Speaker," he protested, "you promised me I could speak on that measure!"

"So I did! so I did!" admitted Speaker Sam. He banged the gavel again, declaring he had rescinded his action in passing the bill.

Mr. Patman then proceeded to speak for an hour. Four other members, thus granted an unforeseen opportunity to spout, followed him with buckets of words.

All, it developed were for the bill. When they had concluded, the Speaker banged the gavel once more—and the bill passed again by unanimous consent.

* * *

I have a feeling that the Republican Party is going to be haunted by that rent control thing. The only opposition in the senate to continuing rent controls came from the G. O. P.

Of 78 senators voting, only 10 cast their votes against extension. Three other Republicans opposing the bill were paired with pro-bill Democrats.

The 13, who are due to hear themselves blasted as tools of the landlords and the real estate lobby for a long time to come, are Republicans Bricker, of Ohio; Butler, of Nebraska; Cordon, of Oregon; Ecton, of Montana; Gurney, of South Dakota; Kem, of Missouri; Mundt, of South Dakota; Wherry, of Nebraska; Williams, of Deleware; Young, of North Dakota; Carehart, of Indiana; Jenner, of Indiana, and Cain, of Washington.

That's going to be great fodder for the Democrats when they go to the polls again. Wanta bet they won't make the most of it?

* * *

Mr. Joey Adams, the comedian who tours the country with singer Mark Plant and ex-lightweight champ Tony Canzoneri, reports from Las Vegas, Nevada, where, he says, apparently everything and anything goes.

Mr. Adams asserts that the Mayor of Las Vegas, rallying to the defense of his community, told him it has no juvenile delinquency.

"Are you kidding?" Mr. Adams quotes himself as retorting to hizzoner. "There's nothing to be deliquent about. Everything is legal."

* * *

A lady of my acquaintance apparently didn't read any newspapers during last November.

A vote that threatened to be painfully close was coming up in the Senate. Republican and Democratic whips were scurrying around the capitol like mad trying to round up all the Senators on their side they could muster.

Senators were being practically pushed into the chamber as Vice President Barkley called for the vote. It was one of the biggest turnouts of the 81st Congress.

This lady I mentioned, Mrs. Lucille Loimert, of Hollywood, showed a seemingly intelligent interest in the proceedings. She nodded sagely when I explained that the Republicans sat on one side of the center aisle and the Democrats on the other.

She surveyed the packed chamber long and hard, counting under her breath, finally, in great surprise, she said:

"Why, there seem to be more Democrats than Republicans?"

* * *

A 16-year-old Wisconsin schoolboy named Thomas Hawkins has the autograph of one senator, written on the back of another.

Explanation: The lad wanted the autograph of Senator Russell B. Long, of Louisiana, Huey's son. There was no writing place handy. So Senator Alexander Wiley, of Wisconsin, obligingly bent over and let Senator Long use his back as a desk.

Spring Music Opens

On the Brinegar Concert

By "Wink" Locklair

The spring music season had an auspicious beginning Sunday evening when John Brinegar, tenor, gave a recital of Italian, German, French, and English songs in Hill hall.

The audience was not particularly large, but those who had remembered Mr. Brinegar's compelling rendition of "If With All Your Hearts," in "Elijah" last January, and, more recently his work as "Filch" in "The Beggar's Opera," were on hand for this recital which makes him eligible for a Bachelor of Music degree.

Music of the 17th century, including two Mozart songs, made up the first group. But Mr. Brinegar did his best singing of the evening in the second section, which was devoted to five songs by Johannes Brahms. As a composer of lieder, Brahms stands beside Schumann, Franz and Wolf. The rang of his songs in mood and style from humor to great solemnity and depth—all demonstrated in the ones Mr. Brinegar gave—exhibit fully the fertility of Brahms' genius. The voice parts are invariably simple, singable and fluently melodious. The accompaniment, which was admirably played and modestly acknowledged by Barbara Tritt, progresses from the most elementary chords to virtuoso-like passages. There was especially pleasing contrast between the second and third of these songs: "Der Schmied" (The Blacksmith) and "Sonntag" (Sunday). Two operatic arias, one from Verdi' "Il Trovatore," the other from "Don Giovanni," completed the first half of the recital.

Gabriel Faure, the very gifted Frenchman who died in 1924,wrote three of the four songs Mr. Brinegar sang after intermission. The remainder of the program was English: Ralph Vaughan Williams, Walter Morse Rummel, Randall Thompson, and "The Clown's Song" by Robert Schumann. It was also good, in this final group, to hear a song by the Englishman Roger Quilter, who is noted for his songs in Shakespearan settings. Mr. Brinegar sang Quilter's "O Mistress Mine."

At the end, the young artist was called back to sing an encore. It was the famous "Old Mother Hubbard, in the style of Handel."

Mr. Brinegar does not have a really powerful voice, nor is he always able to keep it under perfect control. But he does have excellent tone, particularly in the middle register, better than average enunciation, and a great gift for handling himself on the stage. It is almost possible to believe that he would be a pleasure to watch, though he didn't sing a note!

Passing Sentence

The Right To Speak Freely

By Jonathan Marshall

The World Peace Conference certainly upset New York's usual outward calm last week. It wasn't only the pickets around the Waldorf, but also the principles involved, and everyone was talking about it.

A taxi driver told this columnist that "the whole bunch should be put on a boat and then atomic bombed;" other people were not so violent in their emotions but everyone had an opinion. Maybe that in itself, the fact that people thought for a change, was enough justification for the Scientific and Cultural conference.

The main point of argument was whether a communist dominated group should be allowed to meet and perhaps spread propaganda. The opposition, or at least the intelligent members, claimed that the conference was not free, it was planned in advance, and it was being run from Moscow.

Of course there were the noisy groups who picketed. They, in effect, said "it's a plot to overthrow the American way of life," which is a rather stupid approach. Cardinal Spellman, the great upholder of Americanism who ranted against a group of pickets a few weeks ago, did not oppose the Catholic War Veterans picketing the staid Waldorf Astoria where the conference was held.

Regardless of what the World Peace Conference finally come out with, it is a very dangerous thing in a democratic country to condemn a meeting before it is even held. It is denying the Constitutional guarantee of free speech and assembly, and it is also depriving a group of the legal concept that a man is innocent until proven guilty.

Who are Cardinal Spellman, Sidney Hook, and the Legion to oppose the meeting. It is true that a great number of the sponsors were Communists, perhaps the majority; however, there were many non-commies represented also. Men such as Albert Einstein, Norman Cousins, Rex Tugwell, Louis Untermeyer, and Thomas Mann are among the greatest minds of our time, and they were at the conference of sponsors.

The National Association of Manufacturers rarely takes an intelligent liberal stand on international affairs, but one can't help but thinking that their invitation to the Russian delegates was the most intelligent proposal made.

The NAM offered to take the Russians on a tour of America. This is good for two reasons, first it shows that we are willing to be friendly and that our country is not afraid to let Russian leaders see it, and secondly through the opportunity of seeing free people working together and prosperous some ideas might permeate through the iron curtain.

America has nothing to gain by adopting Communist tactics of preventing free speech; we can only lose. People tend to think that freedom only applies to those who agree with them, but that's the quickest method of strengthening fascism in this country. The best weapon against Communism is showing the world we are democratic in deed as well as in word.

Write Away

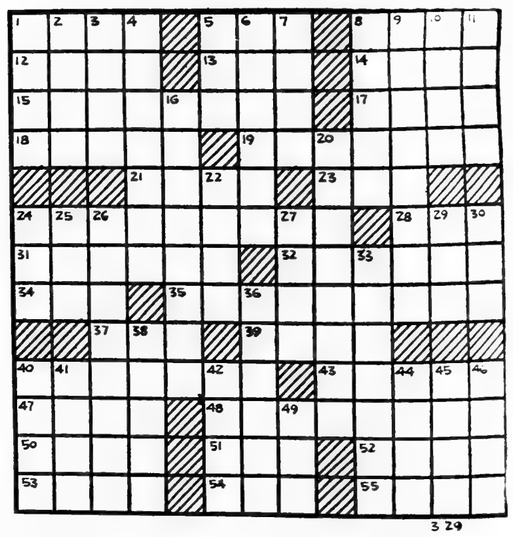
Wrong Slant On Story

Editor:

The statement by your reporter that the Life panel on religion resulted in a "thorough round of criticism of religion" and that "students taking part in the discussion generally agreed that religion is slowly disintergrating and that churches are not fulfilling their religious duties" could not have been further from the truth.

WhWile a full report will soon be released in Life magazine, we the undersigned, who participated in the panel, believe the general conclusion reached was that there was evidence in our society of a much needed religious revival. While the present approach by the churches was subjected to criticism and suggestion for improvement was made, it was generally concluded that such a change could best be made through the church organizations.

Bill Miller, Al Lowenstein, Gran Childress, Julia Compton, Jean Frances Caraher, Bill Brown, Jane Gower.



HORIZONTAL
1. crowns
5. macaw
8. crustacean
12. space
13. father
14. smooth
15. show to be untrue
17. serf
18. slant
19. inhabitants
21. English school
23. wander
24. most abounding in stars
28. malt drink
31. quadrupeds
32. less difficult
34. epoch
35. fledglings
37. Indian moccasin
39. island (poet.)
40. large flower-sheathing bracts
43. Turkish decree
47. aglow
48. discerns
50. stupor
51. silkworm
52. citrus beverages
53. box
54. drowze
55. withered

VERTICAL
1. despicable persons
2. accessory seed covering
3. Mexican coin
4. trench-making soldiers
5. commotion
6. deep gorge
7. British-Arabian protectorate
8. intelligible
9. hold back
10. feminine name
11. work-parties
16. curtail
20. metal-like
22. river in Belgium
24. personal pronoun
25. high hill
26. South American fish
27. hardens
29. lower limb
30. bitter vetch
33. jagged mountain chains
36. Biblical chieftain
38. rose essence
40. pouches
41. sound made when dropping suddenly into water
42. paradise
44. military assistant
45. antlered ruminant
46. being
49. mere taste

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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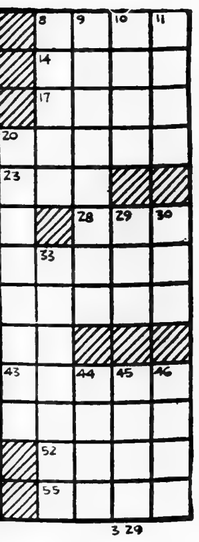
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yndicate, Inc.

10. feminine name
11. work-parties
16. curtail
20. metal-like
22. river in Belgium
24. personal pronoun
25. high hill
26. South American fish
27. hardens
29. lower limb
30. bitter vetch
33. jagged mountain chains
36. Biblical chieftain
38. rose essence
40. pouches
41. sound made when dropping suddenly into water
42. paradise
44. military assistant
45. antlered ruminant
46. being
49. mere taste

Tar Heel Baseballers Face Cornell At Emerson Today

Ray Blair Scheduled to Start On Mound for Local Team

After yesterday's baseball game with Washington and Lee's Generals was rained out, Coach Bunn Hearn's Tar Heels will try it again this afternoon at 4 o'clock with Cornell the opponent.

Ray Blair, veteran right-hander, is slated to get the mound assignment in today's tussle with the Big Red. Blair was scheduled to go yesterday, but when the rains came his assignment was shifted to today. Charlie Gurganus will take care of the receiving.

The rest of the lineup will run as follows: Lester Couch, Zero Allen and Ed Lamb in the outfield, Willard Hobbs at first, Stan Goodman at second, Rip Ryan at short, and Joe Brookshire at third.

No definite plans have been made for rescheduling of the rained out game. It was scheduled to start at 4 o'clock, but the coaches of the two teams waited until 4:40 before officially calling the game off. At that time the rain was slight, but the field was muddy and dangerous to play on according to Tar Heel Coach Walt Rabb.

After today's game, the Tar Heels will finish out the week's schedule with a two game series against Michigan State on Wednesday and Thursday and a single contest with Virginia Tech—the first Southern Conference contest for Carolina—on Friday.

Last year the Carolina club made a clean sweep of all championship titles in this area, winning the Conference crown, the Big Four title, and the NCAA District championships. In the NCAA Eastern Championships, the Tar Heels went to the semi-finals where they were tripped up by Yale, which went on to take the finals in the East.

Cornell will introduce the 1949 home game schedule that will see an invasion of three Northern teams—Michigan State, Cornell, and Yale — Michigan State and Yale both playing a two game series.

The first Big Four game on the Carolina schedule is not until April 12 — which gives the Tar Heels plenty of time to get into shape for the defense of their loop crown. With all teams in the circuit apparently much improved, the Chapel Hill nine will have its roughest Big Four schedule in several seasons.

Today's Sports

Baseball

Varsity baseball—Carolina vs. Cornell at 4 o'clock at Emerson stadium. Passbooks required for admission.

Practice Sessions

Varsity tennis—Carolina vs. Michigan State at Chapel Hill. Matches start at 3 o'clock on the varsity courts behind the quonset huts.

Daily practice sessions continue in football, track, soccer, lacrosse, tennis and golf.

Murals

Intramural soccer games at 4 and 5 o'clock on Intramural field.

Lacrosse Squad Drills Intensively For Initial Game

Coach Bill Darden has been drilling his lacrosse squad intensively for the past few days in preparation for the stickmen's first game of the season this Thursday against Delaware. The contest will be played on Navy field where special bleachers have been set up for spectators.

In practice this week Darden is placing emphasis on offensive and defensive plays. He has been especially pleased with the defense which is shaping up to his liking.

Considering that the majority of his charges have never played lacrosse before and that many of them have never even seen an official game, the Carolina mentor believes that the 40 members of the squad have picked up the game fast. He doesn't expect to cut the team but will carry this number throughout the season.

Two more games have been added to the schedule which originally listed six home matches. One contest is slated for April 5, against the Norfolk Division of William and Mary at Norfolk, and the other tilt will be played in Lexington on May 7, with V.M.I. furnishing the opposition.

The freshman squad will also see action in four games with the Duke freshmen.

Spring Drills Begin

With 85 candidates answering head Coach Carl Snavely's opening call, Carolina's spring football drills got underway in rainy weather afternoon on Navy field.

This spring's preparations for the fall gridiron wars is expected to last about four weeks and will terminate with the annual Blue-White intrasquad game in Kenan stadium.

Allen Wants Men For Soccer Drills

Coach Marvin Allen announced yesterday that spring soccer practice which started yesterday would continue through May 14.

Allen urged all men with or without experience in soccer to come out and try for the team. Drills will be held on Mondays through Thursdays on the Intramural field.

At the conclusion of the spring drills, a coaches and officials clinic will be held. Coach Allen will probably bring down several nationally rated officials to demonstrate rules and techniques to coaches and officials in this area.

Although the 1949 schedule has not been completed. Allen announced that N. C. State, Pennsylvania State, Maryland and Richmond Professional institute have been added to the card.

Mural Roundup

SOCCER SCHEDULE

5:00 — Field 1, Grads vs Med School; 2, Zeta 1 vs Beta 3; 3, Sig Chi 2 vs KA 4; 4, Lamb Chi 2 vs Zeta 3; 5, St. Anthony 1 vs Chi Psi 1.

OFFICIALS WANTED

The Intramural department has requested that all students interested in officiating mural softball games attend a meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock in room 302, Woollen gym.

MANAGERS TO MEET

There will be a meeting of the mural managers of all spring quarter activities in room 304, Woollen gym, Thursday night at 7:45. Softball entries will be open until Thursday's meeting.

Netters Meet Today

Carolina's varsity tennis squad will be out for its second victory in a row over Michigan State when the Tar Heel netters take on the Spartans on the local courts this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The meet was not scheduled until yesterday when the Spartans requested a return match after a conflict in their original schedule was discovered. The Tar Heels whitewashed the visitors, 9-0, Saturday.

Zetas, Graduates Tops In Murals; Program Praised

By Lew Chapman

It is generally agreed that the Winter quarter intramural program was one of the most successful that the hard-working mural department has ever conducted. But it remained for a statistical resume of the quarter's activities to bear out these assumptions and the final tabulations are indeed a source of encouragement to the mural bigwigs.

A total of 1808 students participated in 1949 Winter quarter mural athletics, 613 of whom were newcomers to the overall program. The greatest increase of participants, of course, took place in the basketball leagues with boxing and handball also showing a decided increase in enthusiasm.

Spring Lineup

Coach Walter Rabb and his aides are now launching their spring lineup of athletics and with such popular warm-weather sports as soccer, softball, track, tennis, archery, horseshoes and swimming, the participation and enthusiasm has a definite chance to surpass the high-water mark set this winter.

In the annual battle in the fraternity and dormitory divisions for the highest number of points, Zeta Psi of the frats and Town of the dorms have commanding leads at the present.

The Zetas have a total of 734 points for the two quarters, a 15 point margin over the second place Sigma Chi. Phi Gam, Phi Delt and Chi Psi round out the top five fraternities with all having a good chance at the coveted cup presented at the end of the school year to the leading intramural fraternity, providing one of the five pieces together a productive spring program.

Zetas Maintain

Zeta maintained the lead that it assumed at the close of the fall quarter with ranking boxing and basketball teams while Phi Gam, winner of the boxing program, and Sigma Chi picked up a multitude of credits in the pugilistic field. Chi Psi climbed in the standings by winning the handball championship and producing a semi-finalist in the cage tourney.

In the Dorm division, Town is far and away the leading group by compiling 734 points, safely ahead of the runnerup outfit of Emerson. Emerson has earned 576 markers while the third place Med School has 533.

Snead Scores Two-Under Par Win Over Mangrum in GGO

GREENSBORO, March 28—(UP)—Durable Sam Snead, who won the first Greensboro open golf tournament in 1938, sloshed through the rain today to win the 12th tournament's playoff with a 69, two under par and two ahead of Lloyd Mangrum of Chicago.

He became the first man to win the tournament three times.

Slammin' Sammy, veteran pro from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., thus won first money of $2,000 and cut Mangrum's share back to $1,400 and a cut of the gate receipts.

Snead apparently had the tournament in the bag yesterday with 276 after the regulation 72 holes. He had left the course when Mangrum birdied the last hole to tie him.

Snead's two-stroke win today did more than add $600 to his purse. It squared accounts for the Tam O'Shanter tournament last year in Chicago, when Mangrum beat Snead in a similar playoff.

Putting Weak

Snead's putting is often his weakest point. But today, in a rain that was a drizzle at the start and a downpour at the end, Sammy tapped them in when they counted.

Several thousand dripping fans followed the pair around the 6,630 - yard Starmount Forest course to the 18th hole. There Snead's ball stopped well on the green, 20 feet from the cup. Mangrum's shot was short, and his second rolled to within three feet of the pin.

But Snead's putt stopped only inches from the lip. With a broad grin, Mangrum picked up Snead's ball and conceded.

Two Strokes Behind

Lew Worsham of Oakmont, Pa., and amateur Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., had finished two strokes behind the leaders yesterday with 278's. Stranahan, who set the pace in the first two rounds, dropped behind in the third when he shot a 73. Worsham had the best final round, a sizzling four-under-par 67.

Bobby Locke of South Africa, making his first 1949 appearance in America, shot a 279 to deadlock Dick Metz of Virginia Beach, Va. Locke was under par in each of the first three rounds but faded to a three-over-par 73 on the last 18.

Cary Middlecoff, who had dominated the PGA tournament circuit since mid-February, proved the biggest disappointment to the spectators. The Memphis dentist finished in a tie for 13th place with a 284. He had won three of the last five tournaments and finished second in the other two.

Carolina's Harvie Ward finished far behind the winners with a 12-hole total of 292. In the last round of play he had scores of 75 and 72.



Sam Snead
. . . *the putts dropped*

Carolina Relays Set for Saturday

Preparations are now being made this week for the Fourth annual running of the Carolina relays set for Fetzer field Saturday afternoon.

The entry list this year is sure to exceed that of last year when seven teams entered the meet. In addition to some of the top Southern conference cinder squads, Princeton and Tennessee are definite entries Saturday.

Although no score is kept at a relay meet, Maryland was considered champion last year after capturing seven first places. The Terps will be back strong this year, but the Tar Heels will be favored to capture several events in which the Maryland team excelled in '48.

Mermen Leave For AAU's Tonight

By Larry Fox

A nine-man crew of Tar Heel swimmers embark on the final lap of the seasen tonight when, accompanied by Coaches Ralph Casey, Mike Morrow, and Don Draper, the Carolina contingent entrains for Daytona Beach, Fla., and the National Amateur Athletic union championships.

The Tar Heels will join many of the other teams which competed in the NCAA tournament held here this past weekend for the annual AAU event and with the addition of two men, Buddy Crone and Jesse Greenbaum, who were ineligible for the NCAA meet, should be strengthened for their season finale.

Paced by sophomore Jim Thomas, who tallied all seven of Carolina's points, the Tar Heels finished in ninth place in the 26th running of the NCAA championships.

Thomas, who came in second in the backstroke and third in the 440-yard freestyle, established three new Southern conference records over the weekend as a league rule provides that record-breaking times turned in by members of the Conference in a meet which is open to loop members go down in the SC books.

His time of 19:57.4 in the 1500-meter freestyle, which was good for sixth place, easily broke the loop mark of 21:45.4 established by Carolina's Bob Hutton in the Southern conference meet this year. The next two marks lowered by the Baltimore star were his own. Thomas' backstroke time of 1:34.2 was 2.4 seconds under his record time of last year while his 4:46.2 in the 440 was a tremendous improvement over both his Conference mark of 4:57.6 and his pool record of 4:54.0.

Greenbaum and Crone return for their last collegiate fling in the AAU's with Crone being entered in the high and low diving and Greenbaum in the sprints and 400-yard freestyle relay.

Norm Sper, Captain Dick Twining and Steve Osborne will comprise the medley relay team, which will perform at Daytona Beach. There is a possibility that a second relay team of Thomas, who will also be in the 220, 440, and/or individual medley; Dan Breeden, and Ike Norwood will be entered.

Norwood, Twining, Osborne, and Floyd Drew will make up the freestyle relay quartet.

Dick Jamerson, manager of the the NCAA meet and head coach of the Tar Heels now on leave, had to depart immediately after the close of the championships, but requested that thanks be left for all those who helped out in various official capacities during the meet . . . Of champion Ohio State's 49 points, 21 were collected in the diving events. Two men, Bill Smith and Bruce Harlan tallied 12 each for the Buckeyes in recording double wins.

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Make A Special Effort To See The **AZALEA FESTIVAL PARADE** Saturday Morning, April 2, In Downtown Wilmington And The **AZALEA CORONATION BALL,** Lumina Pavilion, Wrightsville Beach, Saturday Night From 9 'til? **LARRY CLINTON AND ORCHESTRA.** Plenty Of Accommodations Are Available For Small Groups And House – Parties At Wilmington, Wrightsville Beach, And Carolina Beach.
Don't miss North Carolina's Attraction of The Year
Wilmington Azalea Festival — April 1, 2, 3

Dog Show Has Crowd Of 1,000 Here Sunday

Some 1,000 spectators turned out at Emerson stadium Sunday afternoon to witness the Chapel Hill Dog Show sponsored by town citizens for the benefit of the local Humane society. "Terry's Christopher Kringle," a black Cocker Spaniel owned by Kelly Mote, won first prize—an engraved silver trivet. Second prize, an engraved silver ash tray, went to William Alexander for his "Col. Blackberry Cobbler III," a Dalmatian.

Fifty-three of the 100 entries in the show were Cocker Spaniels. Dr. Kenneth Cuyler and Claudius Jones, both of Durham, were the judges.

Dr. L. L. Rogers, Dr. S. A. Nathan and Dr. L. L. Vine, all of Chapel Hill, were the show superintendent. The show was under the direction of the following committee: Mrs. S. A. Stoudemire, chairman; Mrs. L. L. Vine, vice-chairman and Mrs. George Demas, secretary and treasurer.

The committee said, "we especially want to thank Wentworth and Sloan for engraving the prizes, Orville Campbell for printing the entry blanks. Ted Danziger for furnishing the refreshing drinks. (The drinks were not sold, but the spectators contributed $28). Our hearty thanks go to Dorgan L. Jennings who has been our announcer.

Getsinger to Speak To Pi Delta Alpha

Dr. D. M. Getsinger, dentist of Chapel Hill, will appear as guest speaker before a meeting of Pi Delta Alpha, honorary dental fraternity, this evening at 7:30 in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

Dr. Getsinger will deliver his talk and answer questions concerning the dentistry and dental schools.

It's a fact: Certain Southern radio stations play "Dixie" instead of the National Anthem at the close of each day's broadcasting.

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Here's the big parade of Sees!
Also
WOODPECKER CARTOON — PASSING PARADE
"MY OLD TOWN"
NOW PLAYING
CAROLINA

Dormitory Room Ready for Men, Wadsworth Says

James E. Wadsworth, University Housing Administrator, announced today that more dormitory rooms are now available for men students. The students must contact the Housing Office by Thursday, March 31, 1949, to obtain the rooms. Failure to contact the office will result in having the student's name removed from the waiting list.

Rooms are now available for the following students. James R. Adams, Clyde Adkins, Jr., James H. Aydelette, John M. Ayers, Stuart A. Blevna, Charles A. Borda, Joel K. Bourne, Ben G. Brockman, George A. Bryant, Jr., William A. Buckley, Robert B. Buckmaster, Lyle Campbell.

Charles H. Carpenter, Christopher A. Carpenter, James Carson, George H. Carter, Richard E. Charnock, Robert L. Collins, Edward M. Cordell, James K. Daugherty, Bryan B. Dear, Allan J. Donald, Thomas E. Duval, Kenneth F. Easter, George W. Evans, Elbert W. Farlow.

rthur K. Freimuth, William H. Fulwiler, Claude C. Furr, William G. Gilmore, Morton J. Glasser, Freddie L. Gore, Harry M. Graves, Lewis H. Green, Wiley S. A. Hall, George D. Hankins, James B. Harper, John R. Harris, Reid Walker Harris, John R. Hensley, William G. Holton.

Wesley H. Houser, Perry S. Hudnell, William B. Hutton, Benjamin E. James, Jr., Bob Johnson, Jr., James M. Johnston, David A. Kelly, William J. Lawrey, Donald E. McDonald, George B. McLeod, Alan H. McNeil, Cyril W. Minnett, Mark A. Mobley, P. Boyd Moring, Franklin G. Pack.

Sheldon J. Plager, Thomas V. oPtter, Tad T. Riley, Stephen S. Royster, Joseph A. Savage, George B. Shields, Richard L. Simpson, John C. Slemp, Jr., George D. Smith, Jr., William C. Smith, Dayton E. Speer, Jr., James P. Stafford, Donald F. Sutphen, William R. Taylor, Jr.

John G. Ulmer, Jr., James N. White, Carl M. Williams, Jack D. Yarbrough, and Maurice E. Young.

'Apple Tree Farm' Premier To Play Here on April 4-8

Tickets for "Apple Tree Farm," the Ida Lupino-William MacIlwinen musical comedy which will be premiered here April 4-8, are now one sale at the Playmakers business office in Swain hall and at Ledbetter-Pickard's. Admission will be $1. Mail and phone orders will be filled at the Swain hall office.

MacIlwinen learned in a long distance conversation with Miss Lupino Tuesday that she will be unable to attend the premiere of her show as she had at first intended. She is engaged in producing a movie, to be titled "Not Wanted," which will not be completed for several weeks after "Apple Tree Farm" is given here. The movie, the first one Miss Lupino says she ever backed, is being done by "a talented bunch of unknowns."

Miss Lupino, when informed that 20th Century Fox had written the Carolina Playmakers for the script of "Apple Tree Farm," said she would meet with the movie company this week.

Freshmen To Poll Class Members On Dance Plans

Freshman representatives will call soon at every room in the freshman dormitories to see how many members of the class would like to have dates brought over from WCUNC for the freshman dance on April 9, Dalton Ruffin, class president, announced today.

Ruffin stated that permission would be obtained and transportation provided for either blind dates or for regular girl friends from the Woman's college.

For those freshmen missed in the survey, Ruffin said that a representative would be in the Y lobby from 10 to 4 o'clock today to take their names and make the arrangements. Any further information about the date service can be obtained in the Y lobby during that time.

Invitation Orders Taken During Week

The Order of the Grail will begin taking orders in the Y today for invitations to the June graduation. Orders may be placed any morning this week, from 9 o'clock to 12 noon, for delivery early in May.

The invitations are available in Dutch folds at a cost of 15 cents each, and booklets, at 30 and 50 cents each. Graduating seniors are urged to place their orders this week because of the very limited supply expected to be available at a later date.

According to the latest figures of the Department of Labor, half the people who get divorces are women. The other half are presumably men although the Department release does not elaborate on this fact.

-Politics-

(Continued from page 1)

didate, you don't need an invitation to come. . . . as a matter of fact, you'd better be there, or else. . . . In this case, the "or else," unless you've got a mighty good excuse, is supposed to be disqualification from the race. . . . The time is 7 o'clock tonight, the place Hill Hall.

According to the front page of Saturday morning's Daily Tar Heel, a gentleman named John Hough is running for the legislature. And he's running on both the UP and the SP tickets. But that's not all . . . . . the UP is backing him for a full year's term, while the SP thinks he should only sit in the legislature for six months . . . . Come on, boys, let's get straightened out . . .

Tomorrow's column, according to the Political Front's timetable, will be concerned with the platform the University party is presenting for the student body perusal.

-Graham-

(Continued from page 1)

ing of sorrow and of immense pride swelled over the crowd gathered at the big white house.

As the sun set on West Franklin street, Dr. Frank Porter Graham waved goodbye to the last of his friends, turned, went up the steps aand inside to pack his bags for a trip to Washington.

Movie of Festival Planned For Today

The technicolor film, "A Million Azaleas," taken during last year's azalea festival in Wilmington, will be shown to the public under the asupices of the Wilmington-Carolina club this evening at 8 o'clcok in the Murphy hall auditorium, room 111.

Intended as a preview of the festival and an aid to the public in making plans to attend the Wilmington fete next weekend, April 1-3, the film will feature a commentary by Ted Malone, Mutual Network's Roving Reporter.

This showing will constitute the first meeting of the club this quarter.

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

1:00—FACULTY CLUB Luncheon. Dr. Gordon Allport of Harvard will speak on "Academic Objectivity and Having Convictions." Carolina Inn. Parker 1, GM.

4:00—DANCE GROUP. Roland land Parker 3, GM.

4:00—CAROLINA QUARTERLY Staff Meeting. Roland Parker 2, GM.

5:15—LENTEN SERVICES. Chapel of the Cross.

6:30—ELECTIONS BOARD. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

6:00—CANTERBURY CLUB. Episcopal parish house.

7:00—DEBATE COUNCIL. Roland Parker 2, 3, GM.

7:00—COMPULSORY CANDIDATE meeting. Hill hall.

7:00—ALPHA PHI Omega. Roland Parker 3, G.M.

7:00—PI DELTA ALPHA. Grail room, GM.

7:30—AQUINAS CLUB. YMCA. second floor.

8:00—PHI ASSEMBLY. Phi Hall, New East.

7:30—DANCING CLASS. Rendezvous room, GM.

8:00—WILMINGTON - CAROLINA Club. Technicolor movies on the Wilmington azalea festival will be shown. 111 Murphey.

8:00—CHARLES WEIDMAN Dance Ensemble. Memorial hall.

- Weidman -

(Continued from Page 1)

stories by James Thurber. Freda Miller, company pianist, composed the score for these fables, with such sub-titles as "The Unicron in the Garden" and "The Owl Who Was God." Narration will be done by Jack Ferris.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1

THE UGLY CLUB WILL MEET 5:00 p.m. Tuesday at Chi Phi House. All members must attend. Special business. (1-1200-1)

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

RADIO REPAIR SERVICE—24 HOUR service on all makes, including Automobile sets. Ogburn Furniture Company, 3-5 W. Franklin St. Radio Sales and Service. (feb 28-L)

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1947 BUICK ROADMASTER CONVERtible. New, super-cushion white sidewall tires. Call F3161 or write Box 1075, Chapel Hill. (6-2466-1)

WANT A CONVERTIBLE? 1941 BUICK super for sale or trade for a closed car. See between one and six at 215 Pittsboro St. (1-2478-1)

LOST 12

A MILITARY WRIST WATCH WITH stainless steel band somewhere near "A" Dorm and Woollen gym. Finder please notify DTH office. Reward! (3-2477-1)

ONE GREY GABERDINE OVERCOAT. Left in student's station wagon going to Lexington March 16. Finder please return or notify Joe Mahaffee, 318 Everett. (2-2485-1)

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE ON YOUR SENIOR DANCE —— VOTE U. P.


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Served Quickly
and Tastes Exquisitely
See You At The
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Phi Assembly Will Install New Officers

Installation of new officers will feature tonight's session of the Philanthropic assembly meeting in Phi hall at 8 o'clock.

Because of the compulsory mass meeting of candidates, Speaker-Elect Bill Duncan announced yesterday that the meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

Retiring Speaker Dave Sharpe will preside over the inauguration of Duncan, a native of Narberth, Pa. Duncan has served the Phi as speaker pro-tempore and is editor of the Yackety Yack.

Emily Baker, senior from Asheville, will assume the office of speaker pro-tempore. A past critic and sergeant at arms of the Phi, Miss Baker has been so active in campus organizations that Alpha Gamma Delta sorority awarded her its "Most Active" title this year. At present she is on the debating team, "Y" cabinet, Women's cabinet, staff of the Daily Tar Heel, and is speaker of the Coed Senate.

Other officers fo rthe spring

Other officers for the spring sville, treasurer; Douglas Carter of Winston-Salem, clerk; Bill Dawkins of Carey, sergeant at arms; Peter Gerns of Canton, Ohio, parliamenterian; and Graham Jones of Winston-Salem, critic.

Following the inauguration Duncan will deliver his inaugural address and each Phi member will make a short talk.

New Parking Lot Will Open Today

Chapel Hill's newest parking lot will make its debut today, T. Huggins, head of Huggin's Hardware store, announced yesterday.

The lot is located on Rose street beside the American Legion post and will provide parking space for about 100 cars.

The grading and leveling of the ground was done by members of the Chapel Hill American Legion post as a public service to make more parking space available.

JANE WYMAN
THE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER IN HER BIG NEW HIT

DAVID NIVEN and JANE WYMAN
THE STAR OF 'JOHNNY BELINDA' HAS EVERYONE TALKING AGAIN!
"KISS IN THE DARK"
ANOTHER WARNER TRIUMPH!
Also
CARTOON — NEWS
TODAY ONLY
VILLAGE

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Every Age can be Beautiful
AND ELIZABETH ARDEN PROVES IT!
It's not birthdays that count ...it's beauty and health such as only Elizabeth Arden's famous Time-Defying Routine can give.
CLEANSE with Ardena or Fluffy Cleansing Cream, 1.00 to 6.00.
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SMOOTH with Ardena Velva Cream, 1.00 to 6.00; Orange Skin Cream, 1.00 to 8.00; or Ardena Perfection Cream, 3.25, 6.00, 10.00, 18.00.
prices plus taxes
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...the BOLDER LOOK in shirts
If you're the kind of a guy who shies from a sky blue shirt—just *try* one with your grey suit—and see what happens! The new Van Heusen Van Bold reflects that an ot devil-may-care in eleven colors and white—in its wide spread collar—half-inch stitching—extra wide center pleat—French or single cuffs! Tailored with every Van Heusen quality detail—*a new shirt free if your Van Heusen shrinks out of size!* $3.95
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Durham Sun
Chapel Hill, N. C.
3-31-49

EDITORIALS

Name Your President
A Welcome Change
Get Out And Walk

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Cloudy and warmer.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 129

Graham Takes Senate Seat



UNIVERSITY STUDENTS and out-of-town visitors stream through the door of the home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank P. Graham to bid the University President farewell Sunday as he prepares to leave for Washington where he became North Carolina's new junior Senator yesterday. Dr. Graham can be seen just inside the door. (Photo courtesy News and Observer.)

Coeds Nominated For Senate Post

Five members of the Junior class have been nominated for speaker of Coed senate. They are June Crockette of Bluefield, Va., Eleanor de Grange of Winchester, Va., Patricia Denning of Coral Gables, Fla., Mina Lamar of Birmingham, Ala., and Marie Nussbaum of Louisville, Ky. These candidates will deliver a five minute talk at the compulsory mass meeting of the Coeds at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in Memorial hall.

June Crockette, a transfer from Virginia Intermont, is a member of the YWCA, house manager for Tri Delt sorority, and advertising manager of "Tarnation."

Eleanor de Grange, a transfer from Briarcliff, has served as a member of the Coed senate ways and means committee, chairman of coed elections, speaker pro tem of the senate, and is second vice-president of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Patricia Denning has served as ... member of the Coed senate, ... publicity committee, UP Steering committee, President of Alpha Delta Pi pledge class, Yackety Yack staff, Tar Heel staff, and Y junior council.

Mina Lamar has served as editor of Pert and Pertinent publication, Y junior council, chairman for transportation committee of Y retreat, and as coed senator.

Marie Nussbaum has served as secretary of the Coed senate, WAA council, Glee club, Tar Heel staff, publicity committee of Y junior council, and will be student adviser for fall of 1949.

Ruth Baine of Sanford and Jane Gower of Greenville, S. C., are the two nominees for President of WAA.

Ruth is president of the Women's Physical Educational club, member of the Y Recreation committee, manager of intramural volleyball, Basketball club, WAA council, and chairman of ... day for NCAFCW.

Jane is on the Society staff of the Tar Heel, Spark Plug committee of the Y, WAA council, ... n the Y Teens committee.

Nominees for vice-president of WAA are Barbara Bess from Sylvania, Louise Horner of Sanford, ... Lucille Ricley from Washington, D. C.

Nominees for Secretary are ... Conley of Chattanooga, ... Caroline Guthrie of Chapel ... and Margaret Booth from ...

... Smith from Spray has been ... ded for Treasurer of WAA ... Margaret Booth as Chairman ... rds.

Class Ring Orders To Be Taken at Y

... s for class rings will be ... in the YMCA Thursday ... noon from 1:30 to 4 o'clock. ... one desiring to complain about ... urged to bring his com... to the Y at this time.

Sasser to Perform In Piano Recital

... ano recital will be pre... by William Sasser, gradu... assistant in the music de... ent, the evening of April ... r, from Wilson, is a piano ... nt of Virginia Hare and ... piano in the music de... ment here.

Congress Passes Compromise Bill For Rent Control

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(UP)—Congress today passed and sent to the White House a compromise 15-month rent control extension bill which tenant spokesmen called too weak and landlords called too harsh.

President Truman is expected to sign it before present ceilings lapse at midnight Thursday, although it falls short of his request that controls be "strengthened" and continued for 24 months.

The bill contains new provisions designed to guarantee landlords a fair income from their property, and to permit states and cities to get out from under federal controls whenever they wish.

The CIO, AFL and other tenant representatives have charged that these "loopholes" weaken the bill. But the National Association of Real Estate Boards asserted it will not give the landlords justice and warned President Truman that he may bring on a depression if he signs it.

'Must' Meeting Set For New Students

All new students who entered the University this quarter will be required to attend a compulsory honor system orientation meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock in the Men's council room of Graham Memorial, Page Harris, chairman of the Honor council, announced yesterday.

UP Slates List Of Candidates For High Council

The University party announced its list of nine candidates for Student council yesterday, slating four coeds and five men candidates.

Candidates for member-at-large seats are Roy Holsten, Peggy Martin and Ted Young. Holsten is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, the German club, and a member of the Men's council. Martin, a junior from Lomo Creek, Va., is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Young, a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, is vice president of the Interfraternity council.

Men's candidates are Henry Turner, Pete Peters, and Kyle Barnes. Turner is an SAE pledge from Asheville, and a member of the University party steering committee. Peters, a junior from Wilson, is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. Barnes is a Sigma Chi, and was elected president of the Sophomore class on the UP ticket last year. He is also a member of student legislature.

Women's candidates are Gene Frances Caraher, Charleen Greer, and Louise Horner . Miss Caraher is a Chi Omega from Clearwater, Fla., and a rising junior. Miss Greer is a transfer from Oklahoma A. & M., secretary of the University club, member of the Coed senate, and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Miss Horner is a Tri Delt from Sanford.

Government Tells Reds to Go Home

WASHINGTON, March 29.—(UP)—The government today told foreign delegates to the recent "World Peace" conference in New York to drop their plans for a nationwide speaking tour and return home "as soon as possible."

Attorney General Tom Clark notified immigration officials in New York to see to it that the delegates, including Russian composer Dmitri Shostakovitch, leave the United States as soon as they can make arrangements.

Winn Supported By Student Party

Second Group To Back Nominee For Senior Head

The Student party has double-endorsed Al Winn for president of the Senior class in the spring elections, it was announced yesterday. Winn, a rising senior from St. Petersburg, Fla., will be opposing UP nominated Ed Tenney. Winn was previously nominated by the CP.

Winn is a member of the Di senate, the student legislature, Coalition cabinet, Monogram club and the S.P.E. social fraternity. He has been chairman of the campus elections board for the past two years.

Other nominations for senior class officers on the Student party ticket are Peter Burks for vice-president; Anita Gates, secretary; Nat Swann treasurer and Tom Boney, social chairman.

Peter Burks opposes Don Vandoppen, UP, and Hugh Johnson, CP for the position as Vice-president. Burks was president of the Y in 48-49, a member of the student legislature, and chaplain of the Philanthropic assembly. He is from Charlotte and a sociology major.

SP's candidate for secretary, Anita Gates, will oppose Armecia Eure and Morris Knudsen, UP and CP respectively. Miss Gates comes from Clemson, S. C., and held the leading roll in the S&F "Mardi gras" production. In high school she was president of the Glee club, on the elections board, and a member of the National Honor society. She attended Womans college and was chairman of Senior day.

Nat Swann, president of Mangum dorm and a member of Chi Phi fraternity and the Interdormitory council, comes from Pelham, N. C. and will oppose Harvey Johnson, CP, and Jim Twine, UP.

Tom Boney will oppose Clyde Smitson, CP, and John Huske and Betsy Ross, UP, for the position of social chairman. Boney comes from Wallace, N. C. and is a journalism major.



PETE BURKS

Nine Candidates For High Council Released By SP

Nine candidates were released yesterday by the Student party for Student council positions. Five of the nominees are men who make up the slate with four coeds.

Candidates for member-at-large seats are Dick Allsbrook, Georgia Fox, and Fred Thompson. Men's candidates are Dan Bell, Cam West and Harry Sherrill. Women's candidates are Barbara Lowe, Kitty Altizer, and Sally Osborne.

Allsbrook, a rising junior from Roanoke Rapids, is a former member of Student legislature and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. Thompson is a holdover member of the council and a legislature member. He is also on the elections board. Georgia Fox is a member of Di senate and secretary of IRC.

Bell, a commerce-law major from Pittsboro, is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. West has served in the legislature, is a member of the Di senate, and a former delegate to the N.C. mock assembly.

Lowe is serving now as a member of Woman's council and the NSA committee. Altizer is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and a member of IRC. Osborne, recently appointed coed orientation committee chairman, is a member of the University club and the Alderman dorm house council.

Allport to Speak In Gerrard Hall

Dr. Gordon Allport, head of Harvard university's department of psychology and former president of the American Psychology association, will speak in Gerrard hall tonight at 8 o'clock.

His subject will be "God and Psychology."

Dr. Allport, who was for 11 years editor of the Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology, is being sponsored here by the American Council on Education and the National Council on Religion in Higher Education in cooperation with the Hazen foundation.

IDC Will Seek To Revamp Murals

Dave Burney's plea to the Men's Inter-Dormitory council for "better cooperation from managers in the intramural athletic program" met with immediate action Monday night at the IDC meeting in Graham Memorial.

President Peter Gerns of the IDC named Dorm Presidents Al House of Alexander and George Sibold of Aycock to work with the intramural department in setting up a new system which would assure a wider and more conscientious participation in the sports program.

A letter from Dean Fred Weaver to Chancellor R. B. House in favor of installation of soft drink machines in dormitories was read Monday night. Leroy Milks of the IDC is heading the project.

Lyons Will Speak At Squadron Meet

Dr. J. C. Lyons of the romance language department will speak on "Psychological Warfare" at the meeting of the 601st Composite Squadron at 7:30 tomorrow night in the Air ROTC building, Col. Maurice Elstum, squadron commander, said yesterday. All reserve personnel are urged to attend.

House Slated To Address Di Officers

Shropshire to Take Office As Speaker

When Don Shropshire, newly elected speaker, and other Dialectic Senate officers for the present quarter are installed this evening at 8:30 in the Di hall, third floor, New West, Chancellor Robert B. House will deliver the principle address.

Chancellor House, a former Senate member himself, will review the history and campus contributions of the Di, the oldest extra-curricular activity here at the University.

Another highlight of the inauguration tonight following the House address will be a reception in the main lounge of Graham Memorial at approximately 9:30. Both the installation and the reception with refreshments will be open to the public, and especially those students who might be interested in joining the Di will be welcome.

Shropshire, the speaker elect, is a rising senior from Winston-Salem, majoring in commerce. In the past he was twice Senate president and was awarded the Di's highest certificate of merit for distinguished service. He has also been chairman of the Student Council, president of the Baptist Student Union, and a Daily Tar Heel columnist.

Other officers to be installed tonight by the Di Senate are as follows: Sam Manning, from Spartanburg, S. C., speaker pro tempore; William Harding, East Aurora, N. J., critic; Morris Knudsen, Los Angeles, Cali., clerk; Gus Graham, Oxford, treasurer; Arthur Murphy, Macon, Miss., sergeant-at-arms; and Bill Foister, High Point, chaplain.

Recreation Group Will Meet Today

The University Recreation club will hold its first meeting of the quarter this afternoon at 4 o'clock in room 205 of the Alumni building, club president Bob Hurley announced yesterday.

The meeting is open to all interested in recreation as a major Hurley said. The University's recreation curriculum will be discussed and further plans for the future made.

State Leaders See Senator Take Oath

Former Head Remembers University; Says He's 'Dr. Frank' to Students

By Chuck Hauser

WASHINGTON, March 29.—Dr. Frank Porter Graham ended a 19-year term as President of the Greater University of North Carolina today when he was sworn in as the new Tar Heel junior United States Senator.

The little white-haired educator said, "I do," at 20 minutes past 11 o'clock this morning in answer to Vice-President Alben Barkley, who administered the oath of office.

The Senate convened at 11 o'clock. After the roll call, Sen. Clyde R. Hoey (D.-N.C.) obtained the floor. "Mr. President, Gov. Kerr Scott of North Carolina has designated Mr. Frank Porter Graham to take the place of the late Sen. J. M. Broughton in the Senate."

As Barkley read Governor Scott's appointment of Dr. Graham, the Governor listened from a seat on the Senate floor beside the University president.

Senator Hoey took Dr. Graham's arm, escorted him around the rear of the Senate hall, down the center aisle toward the Vice-President, and around to Barkley's left. The Senator-designate climbed the few steps to the Vice-President's desk and raised his right hand to receive the oath.

Senator Graham made slow progress returning to his seat, as he grasped the out-stretched hands that lined his way back across the Democratic side of the Senate floor.

As the new senator, Dr. Graham showed little change. In his office a short time after he was sworn in, he refused to let a student call him "Senator Graham," and laughingly insisted that "Dr. Frank," the name most University students know him by, was still fine.

"Send the students all my love," Dr. Graham said. "And of course, tell them I'll never be very far away and that I'll always be thinking of them."

Sen. John W. Bricker (R-Ohio), who last Wednesday demanded a Congressional investigation of Dr. Graham's clearance for access to atomic secrets by the Atomic Energy Commission, ignored Senator Graham on the floor today.

Bricker remarked this afternoon that the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy committee apparently was not going to make an investigation. He said he called for it because he merely wanted all the facts on Dr. Graham's clearance aired in public.

Distinguished persons sitting in the Senate galleries for the ceremony included Under Secretary of State James E. Webb, Secretary of the Army Kenneth C. Royall, Editor Jonathan Daniels of the Raleigh News and Observer, and U. S. Controller-General Lindsay Warren.

Chancellor Robert B. House, Dean of Students Fred Weaver, and Assistant Dean of Students Bill Friday were present to head a delegation from the University at Chapel Hill, which included more than a score of students who had driven up to see their beloved President become the new Senator.

Senator Hoey's office estimated that over 300 persons, the great majority of whom traveled to Washington from North Carolina for the ceremony, were given passes to the Senate galleries to watch the proceedings.

Mrs. Frank Graham, much more nervous than her smiling, genial husband, sat in the senate gallery throughout the ceremony. Also looking on from a gallery seat was Hubert Robinson, Dr. Graham's Negro chauffeur from Chapel Hill.

Senator Graham today occupied Senate desk number 65 beside Senator Hoey—one which belongs to Sen. Russell Long (D.-La.). However, as the "youngest" Senator in seniority in the

(See GRAHAM on page 4)

Four Candidates Named By SP For Publications

Student party nominations for Publication board, released yesterday by party chairman Gran Childress, include Tom Wharton and Eleanor Hope Newell for senior member, Larry Fox for junior member, and Emily Sewell for member-at-large.

Wharton, now co-editor of Tarnation and a University party candidate for student legislature, is a journalism major at the University.

Miss Newell, also a journalism major, serves on the sports staff of the Daily Tar Heel. A member of the YWCA junior council, she is secretary of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Fox, who serves on the sports staff of both the Daily Tar Heel and the Yackety Yack, is the publicity chairman of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity.

Miss Sewell, a member of the Chi Delta Phi honorary literary society, is the business manager of the Carolina Quarterly. She is a member of the student legislature and chairman of the Vesper service committee of Spencer dormitory.

PL 16 Veterans To See Officer

All public law 16 veterans who have not turned in their Spring schedules to the Veterans training officer are requested by Wilson Honeycutt, veterans training officer, to bring their class schedules to the veterans office this week.

Veterans are also cautioned not to register for less than a full scholastic load without approval of the Veterans training officer.

on the

Political Front

with Charles McCorkle

A Discussion of the University Party Platform, Which Is Neatly Broken Down Into 10 Concise Points to Benefit University Students

HERE IS THE SECOND IN OUR SERIES of discussions of the platforms the three campus political parties are presenting to the student body for the spring elections of 1949. This one is on the University party's platform . . . . we will discuss the Student party planks in Friday's column, according to the present timetable.

The first plank in the UP platform says the University party will strive for a recreation center for dormitory men. We understand that there is a possibility that the Vets' Clubhouse will be available for such a purpose sometime in the future. Plank number says the UP will work for the advancement of the Greater University Student council, the organization made up of delegates from here, WC and State.

The University party next promises to "provide a better system of parking at the University and fight any measure that would restrict student cars." Plank four pledges the UP to "maintain the court system as it is today." Which means the boys and girls in the UP camp are satisfied with the present appeal system and the way it works.

The UP says it will "demand" the grading of instructors by students, and pledges to "establish a Campus Chest with quarterly solicitations." Which means that the campus would no longer be bothered with a new drive for funds every time it turns around. The Campus Chest, as its name implies, would be modeled after the national Community Chest, and would take in all the minor organizations which ordinarily would conduct their own private drives for funds.

Plank seven says the UP will establish a planning commission for a new student union, certainly a desperate need with today's large student body. Next, the University party men pledge "in-

(See POLITICS page 4)

Finds Tuba Too Hard

Opera Star's Son Likes Jazz

By Betsy Brunk

Besides having one of the swellest guys in the world for a father, Larry Peerce thinks the next best advantage to being the son of Jan Peerce, the famous Metropolitan Opera star, is having the opportunity for extensive travel. Larry, who entered the freshman class at the University last fall, has toured with his father and mother in just about every state in the union and a few which aren't.

Travel is, among other things to Larry, "interesting and educational." It was also immediately helpful to him last summer when he met Vincent Price, the stage and screen actor, on a trip with his father to Hawaii.

"I met Mr. Price on the boat going over," Larry said. "He found I was going into theater work and was most encouraging."

Larry will make his stage debut at Carolina next week as the mysterious businessman, Mr. Cuddy, in "Apple Tree Farm." Up to this time his acting experience has been limited to University radio programs and, before this, to high school dramatics in New Rochelle, N. Y. Although an excellent comedian (both on and off the stage), he says he prefers "straight dramatic roles."

Asked about his musical inclinations Larry gave a terse account of his career in that field.

"Played the piano for eight years. Still can't play the piano. Tried the clarinet for five months; after that it was either the clarinet or me. Next came the tuba. That lasted two days."

In spite of his difficulties with applied music Larry is a great lover of the art, "especially opera," he says. "I like jazz fine, too, all except Bebop."

Larry admits he won't be able to follow his father in a musical career but he sincerely hopes he may someday be as successful in the dramatic field. He will have five nights to get warmed up to that career next Monday through Friday in the Playmakers theater.

. MARCH 29, 1949
Parking Lot Open Today
ll's newest parking ... its debut today, Vic ... of Huggin's hard... announced yesterday. ... located on Rosemary ... the American Leg... will provide parking ... out 100 cars.
... and leveling of the ... done by membersof ... Hill American Leg... a public service to ... parking space avail...
Arden
Age can be Beautiful
ELIZABETH ARDEN PROVES IT!
SE with Ardena or Cleansing ... 1.00 to 6.00.
H with Ardena Skin ... 1.00 to 9.50. ... Special Astringent, ...00 and up.
TH with Ardena Velva ... 1.00 to 6.00; ... Skin Cream, 1.00 ... or Ardena ... tion Cream, 3.25, ...0.00, 18.00.
prices plus taxes
TTON'S
aring... udacious...
in shirts

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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A Welcome Change

Perhaps the spring election won't be such a flop after all. If it is, it certainly will not be the fault of the political parties who have gone all out to introduce their programs and their candidates to the campus.

Two of the newest additions to the campaigns are the series of huge pictures in the YMCA building, sponsored by one party, and the open reception held in Graham Memorial Sunday night by another.

The reception, complete with refreshments, was attended by some 150 students. One party member estimated that 50 per cent of those there were politicians and 50 per cent were "just plain voters." This percentage, though it is alarmingly small, is nevertheless an increase over the usual participation in such similar events.

The pictures in the "Y" are the source of constant attention to all those who enter the popular building. Undoubtedly, they will cause a great deal of discussion and will help persuade the "just plain voters" to investigate the worthiness of all the various candidates.

The new projects are different and they're a welcome change to the usual poster-distributing campaigning of the candidates. If more such methods can be introduced, more students will take an interest in the elections and will consequently turn out on election day and vote.

Name Your President

The Board of Trustees of the University once again have the extremely difficult job of selecting a new president for the University. Many names have already been mentioned as possible successors to Dr. Graham and many more people have prominent men in and out of North Carolina who they would like to see as the new University president.

The Daily Tar Heel feels that the students, who are likely to be affected the most by the final choice, should have some say in the selection of the new head. With that thought in mind, we are encouraging students to write to the Write Away column and give any suggestions they might have on who the new president should be or what qualifications should be considered.

We would request, however, that before any names are submitted that the writers of the letters ascertain definitely that they themselves think their candidates are qualified to head the threefold University.

The man who is finally selected will be accepting a tremendous responsibility. While his office will be one of the most respected in the state, the task which he will have to perform will be the most difficult.

The first suggestion as a possible candidate for the position is on this page today. We sincerely hope more will follow.

Get Out And Walk

Three full blooming cherry trees just outside the Daily Tar Heel offices in Graham Memorial erase any doubts that spring has arrived in Chapel Hill.

Besides the numerous blooming trees and shrubs on campus, evidence of spring is noted as the increasing political activity churns into a climax before the election Tuesday and in the "warm weather" clothing that has appeared in classrooms and in the "Y" court.

Indicative of spring also was the flock of convertibles zooming out to Hogan's Lake last Saturday afternoon. The return of the golf players outside Battle-Vance-Pettigrew can also be added as another conclusive piece of evidence.

Aside from temporary cases of spring fever, this is the ideal time of year for enterprising students and faculty members to get out of doors and see Chapel Hill at its finest. The doors are open and the exercising groups are increasing, won't you join us?

From The Stump

Return Of Music Planned Again

By John Stump

Music Under the Stars, which before the war was a mighty popular institution at Carolina, looks like it may be on the way back.

For the benefit of those students who have arrived on campus since its suspension, Music Under the Stars was held at Kenan stadium where, on specified nights, the loudspeaker was set up to play music for anyone who cared to listen.

Under the new plan, the Forest theater will be used for this; although Kenan is still under consideration. Main trouble at the Forest theater is the difficulty in getting proper lighting connections while the opposition to use of the stadium is furnished by groundkeepers down there who fear for the carefully preserved turf if the plan is used.

However, it is an excellent idea, and should be in operation again before the spring quarter is over.

* * *

Non-fraternity men who don't care to pay a cover charge or swill beer in order to have a place to take a date may soon have somewhere other than the Rendezvous room to take her, according to Student leader Dick Gordon.

Gordon has been discussing with administration officials the possibility of turning the University Veterans association clubhouse over to the campus at large. UVA, which has been a large and thriving organization here, no longer needs exclusive use of its headquarters, and it is expected that the group will have even less use for it as the campus veteran population continues to decrease.

Admissions director Roy Armstrong says that the veteran population will be substantially reduced next year, and other administration leaders have told Gordon there is a good chance that the clubhouse will be available at the end of this quarter.

Although some other campus organizations are interested in appropriating the building to their exclusive use, we agree with Gordon's comment that "Other organizations have financial resources which, unfortunately, are not available to the campus as a whole. In view of that and the fact that the clubhouse could thereby be of more value to many more people, I am wholeheartedly in favor of making it available to all of the students as a supplement to the Rendezvous."

* * *

Little groups of signpainters were seen Monday morning touring the campus and leaving in their wake No Parking or Restricted signs on almost every foot of available space in the central campus area.

According to Chairman Steve Millikin of the Safety Committee, this was the least painful of two alternatives. Because of the highly congested conditions there, it is impossible to continue to permit unrestricted parking. According to Millikin, until such time as more parking space can be found or constructed, his committee has been forced to either limit student ownership of cars or restrict parking areas, and it has chosen the lesser of two evils.

Millikin promised that he will fight any attempt to limit student ownership of cars unless it becomes absolutely necessary. However, the parking problem remains as one of the campus' reddest sore thumbs.

In an attempt to let the campus know what is being done to solve it and of just what the problem consists of, this column is currently engaged in going over the whole situation and will publish the story in the near future. In the meantime, Millikin says that the Safety group urges anyone with some constructive suggestion to get in touch with him, any member of his committee, or the Daily Tar Heel.

Probably The Same Old Ventriloquist Act



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Washington Scene

Congresswomen Hide Age

By George Dixon

(*Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.*)

Washington, March 29—Coy Congresswomen: of the nine distinguished gentlewomen in the 81st Congress only three reveal their ages in their Congressional Directory biographies.

The three age-tellers are Reps. Helen Gahagan Douglas, of California, 48; Cecil M. Harden, of Indiana, 54; Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, 68.

The six who exercise woman's ancient prerogative of having no birthdays are Senator Margaret Chase Smith, of Maine, and Reps. Reva Beck Bosone, of Utah; Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, of Connecticut; Katherine St. George, of New York; Frances P. Bolton, of Ohio; and Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey.

Judging by current events it might seem advisable for a Congresswoman to give her age, particularly if she is beyond flightly youth. She never can tell when it might come in handy as an assurance of respectability if she is named as the other woman in a marital dispute.

* * *

Among the many perquisites of Congressmen are free trunks. Each legislator gets a good sized trunk on taking office, gift of the taxpayers.

Most Congressmen choose to send the gift trunk back home to be used by their families. But a great many are averse to paying the freight.

So they have worked out a gimmick. They place a copy of the Congressional Record in the trunk, which makes it government busines, and use their congressional rank to mail the trunk home free.

* * *

We have a very young man in Congress who used sports to get himself known to his constituents.

Twenty-seven-year-old Hugo Sims, Jr., of South Carolina didn't participate in athletic contests. He just broadcast them.

For a year and a half before he announced his candidacy he attended every game in his district—football, baseball, basketball, boxing, in a truck with sound equipment. He described the game to the spectators over his amplifying system, always taking care to mention that it was coming to them courtesy of Hugo Sims, Jr.

By the time election came around his was probably the most oft repeated name in the section.

Young Mr. Sims is a lawyer but he has never had time to practice law. He went into the army as a private in the paratroopers and emerged a captain after participating in D-Day on the Normandy beachhead. He finished law school after discharge and promptly ran for Congress.

He's our yougest Congressman, being six months younger than his nearest contemporary, Rep. Lloyd M. Bentsen, Jr., of Texas.

Rep Sims says he is going to use his campaign tactics to keep him in solid with his constituents. He's going to go back home to Orangeburg, S. C. this summer, get out the sound truck and drive around to see all his voters.

He says he's going to drive up in front of every farm house and invite the farmer by loud speaker to come out and tell him his problems.

* * *

If one spends enough time listening to our erudite Senators he will learn a little about everything, as witness this zoological exposition that Senator Claude Pepper, of Florida, tossed into the midst of a racial equality debate:

"Mr. President. I read an article last week about the abused ostrich. The ostrich, as Senators know, has the reputation of sticking his head in the sand when danger approaches and trying to hide his eyes so he cannot see the danger, and therefore feel that he is safe.

"The article says the ostrich is a very unhappily and unfairly treated bird; that as a matter of fact, he is shrewd and possesses a lot of tricks. He will always leave his eyes up enough so he can see, while he has so arranged his feathers as to make his body take on the appearance of a bush.

"Now I was thinking of the ostrich a little bit more in the way that is generally thought of this unhappy bird. I was going to say that I am afraid that our friends on the other side of the aisle are behaving a little like the ostrich is supposed to act."

I contend that Senator Pepper is too harsh with the G.O.P. I know a lot of Republicans who can make themselves look like a bush.

* * *

Senator Joseph R. McCarthy, of Wisconsin, was quite pleased with himself for a short time last week. He could envision the front pages of the local papers emblazoned with his words.

The Senate District of Columbia committee was holding a meeting and Mr. McCarthy was having considerable to say. The reporters were industriously taking notes.

Just as the Solon concluded his remarks, the scribes leaped up and raced for the door. Mr. McCarthy could envision them dashing to the telephones and pantingly repeating his words of wisdom to the rewrite men.

Not until later did he learn the disillusioning truth. The reporters had made their frenzied exit because they had just learned that a man had shot himself to death in a corridor of the senate wing.

Book of Month Club Choice Is Reviewed

The Book of the Month Club calls its March selection "one of the most readable novels presented to the American public in many years." The book is "Double Muscadinee," by Frances Gaithehr (Macmillan. $3).

The scene of the story is a courtroom in sleepy Athens, Miss., where a mulatto slave girl from New Orleans is on trial for her life charged with poisoning the son of her new owner.

Testimony at the trial and flashbacks skillfully woven into the main story disclose the half-hidden, half-suspected scandals in the life of the slave girl's purchaser, tall, handsome, easy-going Kirk McLean, the disillusionment of his child fime Martha and the martyrdom of his first wife's sister, Sis Hat.

A southerner herself, Miss Gaither captures the spirit, the language and the drama of a remote Mississippi town in the days of slavery. The Book of the Month Club chose well.

Flying Balls

For The Golfers

By Sam Whitehall

The golfers are back out on the lawn in front of BVP. Long ago I gave up any hope of their quitting the game a moment when some innocent stranger was walking by, but now I have a new suggestion for them.

The men who are doing something in front of the Planetarium (I say something 'cause there's all sorts of speculation as to just what they are doing) have erected a beautiful fence all around the area in which they are working, thus forcing pedestrians to seek other fields.

The simple solution of the flying ball in the BVP area is to simply erect a similar fence over there and send all traffic around the Methodist church or down in front of Graham Memorial. Above all else, we must allow the golf players to play in the middle of the campus because there's no other place down around the gym, or else it's too far to walk.

Write Away

Pierson For President

Since the selection of a new President for the University of North Carolina is a matter of such crucial importance we would like, at the expense of stating the obvious, to suggest a man who we feel is eminently qualified for the office.

This man is Dean W. W. Pierson, who is a towering scholar of impeccable intellectual integrity, would be a worthy successor to Dr. Graham. Dean Pierson is well-known and respected in academic circles, and his selection would doubtless be applauded by the educational world as continuing evidence of the greatness of the University of North Carolina.

It is our hope that the Board of Trustees will give careful consideration to this distinguished "scholar and gentleman."

Raymond W. Mace

Evans C. Johnson

From the Business Dept.

Where Is My Wondering Mail?

By Wink Locklair

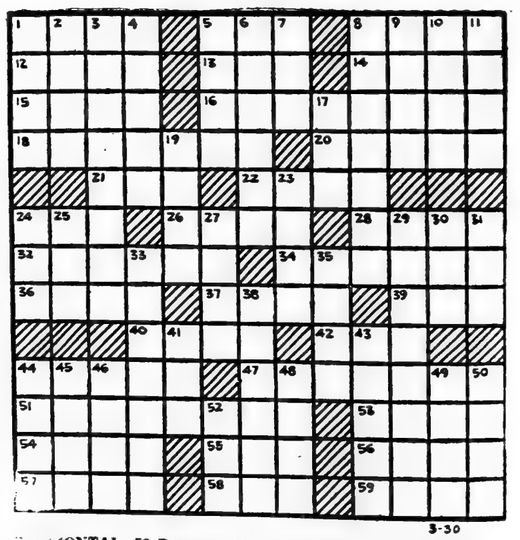
A letter by David B. Ball and an editorial in The Daily Tar Heel last Sunday morning commenting on the vicissitudes of Drop-Add and several possible solutions to that problem brought forcefully to our attention some interesting trouble we've been having with the University Business Office.

When we moved from North street into Lewis dormitory last January, no bill or statement of room rent was immediately forthcoming. However, after checking with the people on North street a few weeks later, it was discovered that our bill for dormitory rent was being sent down there! Why we should be dunned at a private home when we were obviously enjoying the bedlam and congenial frivolity which characterizes life on third floor, Lewis, struck us as somewhat mysterious.

But a more perplexing state of affairs confronted us about our spring quarter rent. During the recent holiday, we visited Belmont Abbey one afternoon, our old Alma Mater. During some conversation with one of the good Fathers, we were told that a large, official-looking envelope addressed to us from the University of North Carolina, had arrived a few days previous. Since we had graduated from Abbey last September, the Reverend Rector had returned the letter to the sender.

On our return to Chapel Hill, we began investigating. Nothing for us in the mail. Later, our roommates received their statements from the University business office: Room rent spring quarter, $22.75. No such bill for us, though. However, as was inevitable, it was found out by our ex-North street roommate, that the business office was determined to prove that we were still living down there. At any rate that is where, for the second straight time, our statement was located. Inside was a tart letter, stating that "all bills for room rent are due and payable not later than March 23, 1949." The postmark on the envelope was March 17, and after sending the thing to Belmont, North Carolina, having the Abbey return it to the sender, who, in turn, shipped it down to North street, it was several days past the deadline.

Well, we paid our bill the other day and said nothing about it's circuitous route. It just seems doubtful if we'll ever receive a bill in our box for living in Lewis, that's all. Be we ARE down there, damned if we aren't!



3-30

HORIZONTAL
1. at a distance
5. resort
8. box
12. tardy
13. to fold
14. ancient Gaelic capital
15. sweetsop
16. draws
18. alleviate
20. efface
21. those in power
22. back of neck
24. reverential fear
26. short letter
28. capital of Latvia
32. separated
34. corroded
36. Gaelic
37. divisions of time
39. Greek letter
40. disorder
42. organ of hearing
44. stores
47. way through
51. fondled
53. Roman road
54. Persian poet
55. before
56. prefix: half
57. decimal units
58. donkey
59. being

VERTICAL
1. wing-shaped
2. destiny
3. workshops
4. amorphous plant exudation
5. Russian
6. manifest
7. likely
8. fixed gazers
9. tropical rodent
10. branch of education
11. devastate
17. corded fabric
19. serf
23. aerial
24. mimic
25. armed conflict
27. chances
29. repeats
30. obtain
31. feminine name
33. blends
35. employs
38. aspirates
41. S-shaped worm
43. stage whis
44. native of Scotland
45. bar of harness
46. Algerian seaport
48. citrus drinks
49. jewels
50. great lake
52. ocean

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

C	A	P	S		A	R	A		C	R	A	B
A	R	E	A		P	A	D		L	E	N	E
D	I	S	P	R	O	V	E		E	S	N	E
S	L	O	P	E		I	N	M	A	T	E	S
			E	T	O	N		E	R	R		
S	T	A	R	R	I	E	S	T		A	L	E
H	O	R	S	E	S		E	A	S	I	E	R
E	R	A		N	E	S	T	L	I	N	G	S
		P	A	C		I	S	L	E			
S	P	A	T	H	E	S		I	R	A	D	E
A	L	I	T		P	E	S	C	R	I	E	S
C	O	M	A		E	R	I		A	D	E	S
S	P	A	R		N	A	P		S	E	R	E

3-30

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Baseballers Top Cornell, 8-6; Netters Take Win, 8-1

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

A Washington Senator

A SPORTS PAGE reference to the Washington Senators usually refers to the group of uninspired baseball players which each year play in the American league for the purpose of having an even number of teams. But this is all about one of another group of Senators in Washington who also spend most of their time attempting to play with each other.

Now, this group of Senators plays the majority of its contests at home in an arena called the Senate. Yesterday in that oratorical arena, there appeared a rookie. His name was Frank Porter Graham. Which brings us to the question of what is Dr. Graham doing on the sports page in the first place.

Well, the thought came to mind that during the past days while everyone was yelling "Great Scott" in reply to Senator Graham's appointment, the newsmen of the state had written features about "Graham, the Educator," "Graham, the Peace Maker," "Graham, the Liberalist," etc., but no one even made mention of one of his greatest roles, "Graham, the Sportsman."

Graham, the Sportsman

IT'S NOT HARD to visualize and realize the extents of "Graham, the Sportsman." No such lover of mankind could not in turn fail to find a great devotion to athletics, man's self-devised test of his own mental and physical abilities. Senator Graham is Gus Phan himself. He rarely missed an athletic contest that was played within any radius of his current position and there was no more frequent visitor to the Tar Heel practice fields than the beloved Dr. Frank.

He's probably missing his regular spring baseball workouts about now. He liked to go down to Emerson, take off his coat, roll up his sleeves, and start throwing the ball around with the rest of the players. There was no loss of academic dignity, for here was a man who took the Presidency out to the students instead of keeping it cooped up in an office big enough to take infield practice in.

In this element, Dr. Frank was just one of the boys. Just another lover of a home run, a touchdown pass, or a winning goal. His ideas of freedom and equality fitted easily into the athletic point of view where a man is judged primarily on performance and not position or press clippings.

The Spirit Moved

HE REALIZED THAT the spirit of man was personified in the spirit of the game. Dr. Frank was never a great college athlete, but early in life he used his vocal ability to stir crowds in the role of University cheerleader. The generation up ahead can recall for you the day some many years ago that Frank Graham jumped from the stands one Saturday afternoon and cried, "We haven't lost this game yet. We can still win it if we've got the spirit."

Carolina was trailing Virginia 66-0 at that point and there were little more than two minutes remaining in the game. Yet, the Carolina stands rose as a man, and stood cheering hoarsely for the final moments of the game, firmly convinced that a Tar Heel victory might still be forth coming.

The Tar Heels lost 66-0 that day, or so they say, but the spirit of the school, which isn't measured in wins and losses, continued to thrive under such leadership as shown by Frank P. Graham. His term of office as President of the University began a Golden Era of athletics at Carolina that created All-Americans with names like Barclay, Bershak, Severin, Justice, Glamack, Jordan, Dillon, Seixas, Stirnweiss and many others.

Dr. Frank knew well each one of these great stars. He took an interest not only in their athletic endeavours, but in their backgrounds and personalities. He wanted to know them as he did all of his students.

The Bases Loaded

THERE WERE TIMES when all did not go well between the athletic men and the President. The ideologist, Dr. Graham fought the realistic idea of athletic subsidy on the grounds that it would contaminate both fields of athletics and academics in the University. Today, both sides have reached a successful compromise that allows for the greatest in athletics without the lowering of necessary standards.

Dr. Frank has gone, but to the athlete and the sports fan, it is easily explainable as simply a move from the minors to the majors. You can't keep the great players of life from moving up to where the competition is the thickest and the great stars turn in their greatest performances.

Frank Graham is a rookie again now. He'll have to make a name for himself in the legislative league as he did in the educational field. Among sportsmen, Mike Jacobs might say he favors his left too much to be a champion, while Branch Rickey might argue that he can't go to his right, but that's mere speculation.

Whatever the outcome, the "we can still win" spirit of Frank Graham will always remain with the University and its athletes. And the latter, in turn, will be rooting for pinch hitter Graham, who goes to Washington with the bases loaded.

Three Run Rally In Final Inning Nets Blair Victory

By Buddy Vaden

The Carolina baseball team opened the 1949 home season with an 8-6 win over the Big Red of Cornell. The Tar Heels piled up a three run lead in the sixth inning, only to go behind in the first half of the eighth. But a successful three-run rally in the last of the eighth put Carolina in the lead again and the game was called on account of darkness before the next inning could get under way.

This afternoon the Carolinians will face Michigan State in the first game of a two-game series. Game time is 4 o'clock.

Two Run Lead

Cornell grabbed a two-run lead in the second on hits by Murphy, Rider and Haley. But a beautifully-placed triple down the third base line and a wild pitch by Cornell pitcher Kenny Battles allowed Tar Heel catcher Charlie Gurganus to score, putting the Tar Heels within one run of a new ball game.

In the third frame Right fielder Ed Lamb slammed out a long double to score Zero Allen and Stan Goodman who got on by walks. Brookshire opened the inning with a pop-up to right and Allen and Goodman walked. Hobbs flied out to short. Then came Lamb's lengthy double. Gurganus finished the inning with a fly ball to shortstop Bob Haley. After three, Carolina had a one-run margin.

Two more runs were added to the Carolina score in the sixth when Rip Ryan, Tar Heel shortstop doubled and Lester Couch sent a long low fly down the first base line into deep right field just out of reach of Cornell's Jeff Fleischman, good for three bases. Couch scored when Lamb sent a high bounder out over second. On the play, Brookshire, who had walked, was put out on a fielder's choice.

Cornell Rallies

Cornell put a scare into Tar Heel hearts with a four-run, five-hit rally in the eighth. Fleischman opened with a single to center. Bob Murphy singled to left, putting Fleischman on third. Bob Rider, Cornell second-baseman, layed one right down the third base line for a double to score Rider and Fleischman. With Rider on second, Ed Winnick singled to center to drive in Rider. After Tesnow and Haley struck out, Dick Teel singled to score the final run for the Red Raiders.

The Tar Heels came from bebehind as darkness was closing in and tallied three quick runs to ice the ball game. Veteran catcher Sid Varney came in to open the eighth with a long triple that rolled to a stop against the right field fence, 361 feet away from home plate. Joe Eldridge ran for Varney on third and the next batter, Joe Brookshire, watched the third strike go by.

Zero Allen poled a low line drive out between second and first to score Eldridge. Stan Goodman singled to send Allen to third and first baseman Willard Hobbs cleaned the bases with a timely double into deep left. Lamb popped out to center and Gurganus struck out to end the ball game.

Game Called

Blair went all the way, allowing 10 hits, walking two and striking out nine. He was taken out at the end of eight and replaced by Andy Tranavitch. But the game was called before "The Train" could pitch to the first batter.

Joe Brockshire, the first Tar Heel batter to face starting pitcher Battles, was the victim of poor umpiring as he was pitched four balls and the plate umpire mixed up the count. In the end Brookshire flied out to right field.

Tar Heels Rally

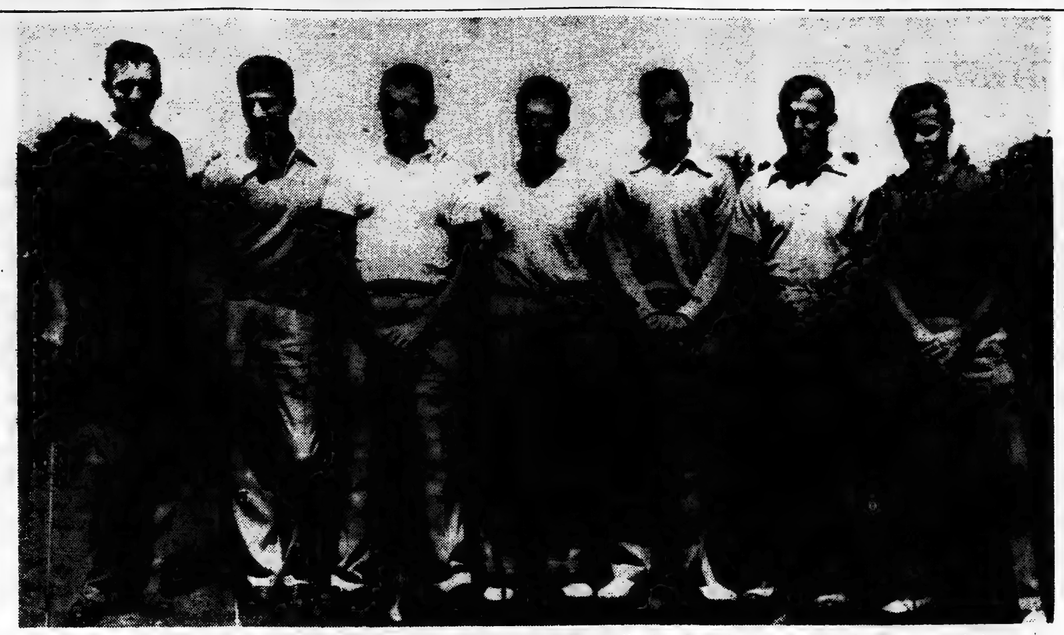
Carolina	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brookshire, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Allen, cf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Goodman, 2b	4	2	1	1	2	0
Hobbs, 1b	4	0	2	7	0	0
Lamb, rf	5	0	3	3	0	0
Gurganus, c	4	1	1	9	1	0
Ryan, ss	4	1	2	0	2	3
Couch, lf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Blair, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
xVarney	1	0	1	0	0	0
zEldridge	0	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	36	8	13	24	6	3

x—Batted for Blair in 8th.
z—Ran for Varney in 8th.

Cornell	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Haley, ss	5	0	1	4	0	0
Porter, 3b	4	0	2	1	0	0
Teel, 3b	1	0	1	0	0	0
Seazzer, cf	5	0	0	2	0	1
Farrell, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0
Fleischman, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Murphy, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Merker, lf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Rider, 2b	4	2	2	0	2	0
Tesnow, c	2	0	0	5	0	0
Denison, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Battles, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Winnick, p	2	1	2	0	0	0
TOTALS	37	6	11	24	4	1

Score by innings:
CORNELL 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 4—6—11—1
CAROLINA 0 1 2 0 0 2 0 3—8—13—3

Winning pitcher: Blair; Losing pitcher: Winnick; Left on bases: Cornell 11, Carolina 13; Strike-outs: Battles 2, Winnick 4, Blair 9; Hits: off Blair—11 in 8 inn., Battles—4 in 4 inn., Winnick—9 in 4 inn.; Wild pitch: Battles; Bases on balls: Battles 3, Winnick 2, Blair 2; Umpires: Dee and Jones. Time: 2:30.



ONLY ONE OF THIS GROUP OF CAROLINA GOLFERS will not be available when the Tar Heel linksmen open their season against the Haverford team tomorrow afternoon on the Hope Valley Country club course. Pictured, left to right, are Roy McKenzie, Dan Nyimicz, Bob Cox, Harvie Ward, Bob Whaling, Jack Brantley, and Frank Brooks. Whaling is the only non-returner.

Today's Sports

Baseball

Carolina vs Michigan State at 4 o'clock at Emerson stadium. Pass books required for admission.

Intramurals

Intramural soccer games at 4 and 5 o'clock on Intramural field.

Practice Sessions

Practice sessions continue in football, lacrosse, track, soccer, golf, and tennis.

Coed Swim Meet To Be Next Week

The coed spring intramural program will get underway next week with a intramural swimming meet as the first attraction.

Sponsored by the Splash club and the WAA, the meet will be held April 7 at 7:30 o'clock.

A girl may enter as many as three events, but all girls entering must practice at least twice before enteri... Entry blanks may be obtained from Women's gym or from the individual dormitory representatives. Entrys must be turned in by April 6 at 5 o'clock.

Events in the meet will be the 25-yard freestyle, 25-yard back crawl, 75-yard medley relay, diving, 50-yard freestyle, 25-yard backstroke, and 200-yard freestyle relay.

Maryland Looms as Favorite In Saturday's Carolina Relays

Maryland will be favored Saturday when trackmen trot onto Fetzer field for the Fourth Annual Carolinas relays.

Athletic officials said those definitely entered for the meet are Tennessee, Princeton, Davidson, Virginia Tech, Duke, Maryland and host North Carolina. Pennsylvania was to advise later this week whether it will be an entry.

The card calls for 15 events in the college division. That includes the 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles, two mile run, shot put, discus throw, javelin throw, pole vault, broad jump, high jump, 44-yard relay, one mile relay, sprint medley relay, distance medley relay, and the 480 yard shuttle hurdle relay.

(See TRACK, page 4)

EXHIBITION SCORES

6	Boston (A)	Louisville (Assn)	2
4	Phil. (N)	Toronto (Int)	0
3	St. Louis (N)	New York (A)	1
7	Washington (A)	Detroit (A)	2
8	Boston (N)	Cincinnati (N)	3

Tar Heels Score Over Spartans As Seixas Stars

By Joe Cherry

Carolina's varsity tennis team made it two wins in a row over the Spartans of Michigan State with an 8-1 victory yesterday afternoon on the home courts.

Saturday afternoon the Tar Heel netmen made their season debut against the touring Spartans by whitewashing the visitors, 9-0. Yesterday, however, with Carolina's number one man pitted against Michigan State's second ranking netter, and the Spartan's top ranking netter playing the Tar Heel number two man, the Spartans were able to avert a shutout.

Victor Seixas, still limping from his sprained ankle, opened the meet by topping Fleischmann, Michigan State number two man, 6-3, 6-3.

Bob Malaga, top Michigan netter, provided the only Spartan win of the day when he came from behind after dropping the first set to beat Clark Taylor, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2. Charlie Rice put the Tar Heels back in the win column in the next match by defeating Yachtman, 7-5, 6-0.

Stan Gruner also turned in a good performance by routing Bob Martin in the final set with the sets tied at 1-all to win, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1. Duke Wilder and Jim Win-

(See NETMEN, page 4)

(FRESHMEN
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AGREE–(JUNIORS
(SENIORS
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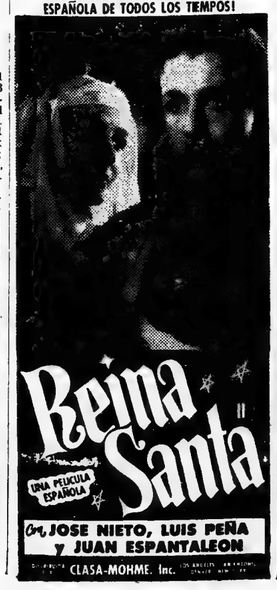
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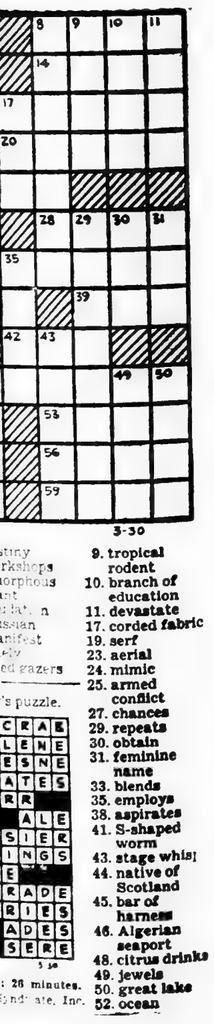
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11. devastate
17. corded fabric
19. serf
23. aerial
24. mimic
25. armed conflict
27. chances
29. repeats
30. obtain
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: 26 minutes.
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Community Group Airs Views On Zoning Plan

The new Chapel Hill zoning ordinance was the topic of discussion Monday night at the quarterly meeting of the Chapel Hill Community council in Town hall. L. J. Phipps, member of the Town Planning board, explained the provisions of the zoning ordinance and showed how the new zones would arrange the town.

The zoning ordinance will divide the town roughly into five areas and will replace the old ordinance which has been in effect for over 25 years. Specific regulations for the width of lots and buildings, and minimum requirements for side, front, and rear yards are also provided by the ordinance.

John Parker, Town Planning board committee member, gave a report of the work done in a survey of land uses and pointed out how land uses will tie in with the zoning ordinance and the plan for acquiring street beds, recreation areas, and school areas for the expansion of the town.

A nominating committee was elected to select officers and present them at the annual meeting which will be held in May.

-Politics-

(Continued from Page 1)

doctrination of all campus positions, regardless of election or appointment." And the party says it will recommend that all University-owned utilities be sold to private concerns.

The last plank in the University party platform concerns scholarships. It is to "fight for the establishment of more scholarships for student aid."

Nine Students Commissioned USAF Officers

Senate confirmation of the appointment of nine distinguished military students as regular officers in the United States Air Force was announced yesterday by Col. Byron R. Switzer, commanding officer of the unit.

The nine students, who will be eligible to receive their commissions upon graduation from the University are: Grey L. Adams, John D. Brown, Paul J. English, James W. Geiger, Robert A. Gray, Albert F. Howell, William T. Luke, Lester P. Martin, Jr., and Robert M. McAllister.

In making the announcement, Col. Switzer emphasized the fact that these appointments were for commissions in the regular Air Force and that the students are eligible for permanent assignments with the Air Force.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

3:00—WILMINGTON-CAROLINA club. Roland Parker 1, 2, 3, GM.
4:00—UNIVERSITY PARTY. Roland Parker 1, GM.
6:00—DELTA THETA Phi. Roland Parker 3, GM.
7:00—SIGMA KAPPA Epsilon. Roland Parker 2, GM.
7:00—CAROLINA Independent Coed association, Upstairs, Y building.
8:00—LECTURE. Gordon Allport will speak. Gerrard hall.
8:30—UNIVERSITY Hour. WDUC.
Durham.
9:00—DI SENATE. Third floor, New West.

-Graham-

(Continued from Page 1)

assembly, the 62-year-old Graham will take his permanent seat at the end of the last row on the left side of the Senate Hall.



WHEN 22-MONTH-OLD Joseph Blount Chesire, V, of Raleigh, youngest caller on Dr. and Mrs. Graham Sunday, was presented in arms to the U. S. Senator, he indicated a dislike at being hoisted up head high, so Dr. Frank pormptly agreed to meet him on his own level—the floor. Here, young Joseph scrambles over to greet the Senator, who seems as delighted as anyone. Joseph is the great-grandson of the late Bishop Joseph B. Chesire of the Episcopal church. His father and grandfather are Raleigh attorneys and are University alumni. (Photo courtesy News and Observer.)

Dr. Allport Says Teachers Must Use Own Convictions

The need for having convictions as well as exercising academic objectivity was stressed at the regular luncheon meeting of the University Faculty club yesterday at the Carolina inn by Dr. Gordon Allport, head of the psychology department at Harvard university.

Dr. Allport is spending several days at the University, delivering lectures under the auspices of the Hazen Foundation. He was introduced by Dr. Arnold Nash, head of the Department of Religion.

"I believe that participation in your own destiny is an essential part of the definition of democracy," said Dr. Allport. "Any conception of democracy must have both elements but I cannot give the proper ratio.

"We must commit ourselves to the convictions in which we believe, and we must make value judgments. I do not think we have been forced to face this issue in America as teachers have in Europe, but we are being forced now and political events may put us all on the spot."

President Walter Spearman announced that Lewis Mumford will be the speaker for the April 12 meeting of the Faculty club and Dr. Roy K. Marshall, director of the Morehead planetarium, for the meeting on April 26.

-Track-

(Continued from page 3)

The 440 and sprint medley relays are arranged for freshmen.

The Maryland Terps, who won the distance medley and one mile relay in the Florida relays last week, will be loaded again. Maryland dominated the Carolinas event last year.

North Carolina hopes will be riding the fleet heels of Bill Albans, the versatile freshman who set two records in Florida last week and tied for another.

N. C. Wages Low, Shuford Charges

RALEIGH, N. C., March 29—(UP)—State Labor Commissioner Forest H. Shuford charged today that "defenseless" North Carolina workers are being paid wages more in keeping with 1933 than 1949, "while Congress debates the merits of raising the minimum wage to 75 cents an hour."

Students Wanted To Fill Openings In Marine Class

Major B. W. McLean, U. S. Marine Corps, said today that there are still a few openings at this University in the program that the Marine Corps has held to procure officers for its Platoon Leaders Class of the Marine Corps Reserve.

Any male student below the class of senior is eligible. Instruction and drill periods are held during the summer, and a commission in the Marine Corps Reserve is offered upon successful completion of the course and graduation from the University.

Major McLean asks that all interested persons contact him at the Naval Armory as soon as possible, and that those students who applied previously during the winter quarter are requested to call at the Naval Armory by April 3.

-Netmen-

(Continued from page 3)

stead continued their winning ways in the final two singles matches, defeating their opponents without dropping a set.

The next matches slated for Coach Kenfield's netmen are with Haverford here Thursday and Friday.

The summary:

Singles: Malaga (MS ed Taylor, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2; S (C) defeated Fleischmann 6-3; Rice (C) defeated Y man, 7-5, 6-0; Grune (C) feated Martin, 6-3, 5-7, 6-1 der (C) defeated B 6-4; Winstead (C) de ble, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles: Taylor-R feated Fleischmann-Ma 6-2; Seixas-Wilder (C) d Malaga-Kimble, 6-1, 6-1 eron-Gruner (C) d man-Brevitz, 4-6, 6-2, 8-

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3-31-49

EDITORIALS

One in the Crowd
Wolfe on Politics
Purchase Cards

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Showers followed by cooler temperatures.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1949 | Phone F-2371—F-3361 | NUMBER 130



SURROUNDED BY FELLOW PASSENGERS, Prof. Harold Laski, who will speak tonight at 8:30 in Hill hall, jokes with his wife following their arrival in New York aboard the liner Queen Elizabeth. His speech tonight is under the sponsorship of the Sidney Hillman foundation and the University Political Science department.

Dr. Laski Appears In Address Tonight

Dr. Harold J. Laski, former chairman of the British Labor party and professor at the London School of Economics, will speak here at 8:30 tonight in Hill hall, Dr. C. B. Robson, head of the political science department, announced yesterday.

Laski, who was barred from delivering two lectures at the University of California at Los Angeles, will talk on "The Structure and Function of the Labor Union n America." The address will be sponsored under the joint auspices of the Sidney Hillman foundation and political science department here.

The British political scientist delivered the Weil lectures here in 1931, speaking on "The Crisis in Democracy" which was published by the University press. He has written sevreal books on American government including one on the American presidency. He has also taught at Harvard University where he was invited to deliver lectures after he was barred by the University of California.

The Sidney Hillman Foundation was created in the momory of the late president of the CIO. The foundation has already made initial awards of $30,000 for scholarships, grants, awards and lectures in the labor-management, race relations, and world peace. Last year, Senator Frank P. Graham, former president of the University, was awarded $1,000 by the foundation.

Sophomore Slate For Spring Ballot Released by CP

The Campus party yesterday released its slate of officers for the Sophomore class with presidential nominee Joe Privott, of Edenton, heading the list.

Running with Privott are Archie Myatt of High Point for vice-president, Bob Clampitt of St. Petersburg, Fla. for secretary, Tom Mayfield of Washington for treasurer, and Tom Carter ot Jacksonville, Fla., for social chairman.

Privott, treasurer of the freshman class, was vice-president of the Student council in his junior year in high school and treasurer of the council in his senior year. He was vice-president of the high school Beta club, honor society.

Archie Myatt, vice-presidential candidate, graduated from Sewanee Military academy, and Bob Clampitt, secretarial candidate, is a political science freshman.

Mayfield, a four year naval veteran, is a member of the Dialectic senate. He graduated from Central Veterans high in Washington.

Ebonaires Plan Concert in Hill

The Ebonaires, formerly the Deep River singers," will appear in Hill hall at 8 o'clock Sunday night in the first weekly concert sponsored by Graham Memorial this quarter.

Stars of concert, radio, and stage, the group was organized in 1929 under the name of the Deep River quartette, with the purpose of giving to the public the true interpretation of folk music, especially that closely connected with the Negro race.

In 1930 they were entered in the Chicago Tribune Musicland festival, winning the award for the best quartette to appear, later appearing in the Chicago World's Fair in 1933 and 1934. They have appeared in leading concert halls, on major networks and many independent stations, and have had 38 national tours.

Young Republicans Sets Meet Tonight

The Young Republican Club will hold its first meeting of the Spring quarter tonight at 7:30 in Graham Memorial's Roland Parker 2.

The main order of business will be to consider revision of the Club's constitution and by-laws.

Charlotte Mother Attempts Suicide

CHARLOTTE, March 30—(UP)—Police said today that a 25-year - old mother deliberately crashed her car into a huge truck here yesterday in an attempt to kill herself and her two children.

Drive for UJA Opens Today For One Week

Cohen Is Chairman; $1,600 Goal Set

The seven-day 1949 campus drive for the United Jewish Appeal will open here tomorrow with a goal set at $1,600, drive chairman Larry Cohen announced yesterday.

Funds raised by the UJA support the program of the Joint Distribution committee for the relief, rehabilitation and reconstruction of Jewish communities in Europe and North Africa.

Other branches of the UJA include the work of the United Palestine Appeal, which carries on the immigration, settlement and economic development projects in the State of Israel and the activities of the United Service for New Americans, which offers reception, placement and adjustment services to all newcomers to this country.

During the past ten years the United Jewish Appeal raised and spent more than $503,000,000, a record sum for any voluntary agency, to speed its relief, rehabilitation and resettlement programs.

In announcing the opening day of the drive, Cohen said, "Displaced persons camps in Europe, a legacy of 12 years of Nazi oppression, can be completely emptied of Jewish refugees this year if the American Jewish community goes over the top in the drive of the UJA for refugees, overseas needs and settlement in Israel."

He continued, "The campus goal has been set at $1,600. This is a small quota for such a big job. Persons who wish to contribute and who have not been contacted by workers may make their contributoins at the Hillel office, second floor of the YMCA building."

'YM' Sets Meet To Study Program

The first of three meetings designed for re-examining and understanding the objectives of the YMCA here will be held this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Y building.

The meeting, which will be held for Y members and others interested, will be followed by an informal supper, Bob Barrus, assistant executive secretary of the YMCA said.

At the meeting today, Barrus and Claude Shotts, executive secretary of the Y, will outline the objectives of the YMCA on the University campus. Pete Burks, president of the Y, will preside.

All students interested in attending the meeting should contact the YMCA office by noon today.

Tourist Trade Is Given Green Light

RALEIGH, March 30.—(UP)—State Health officer J. W. R. Horton flashed a green light to North Carolina's peaked tourist business today and said there was "every reason to believe" no polio onslaught would hit the Tar Heel state this year.

Pre-Election Rally Is Tonight

Coeds Will Hear From Candidates At Meet Tonight

All women candidates for Legislature, President of W.A.A., and for Speaker of the Coed Senate will talk tonight at the compulsory mass meeting of the Coeds which will follow immediately the general campus meeting in Memorial hall. The time for the meeting is set for approximately 8:30.

Eleanor de Grange, Marie Nussbaum, June Crockett, Mina Lamar, and Patricia Denning will speak as the candidates for speaker of the Coed senate, and Jane Gower and Ruth Baine as nominees for President of W.A.A.

All other candidates for Coed senate, Honor council, Student council and other WAA offices are expected to sit on the stage in order to be introduced.

Winn Announces Make-Up Meeting For Candidates

A make-up meeting for all candidates who missed the compulsory session called by the election committee Tuesday night will be held at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Gerrard hall, Election Chairman Al Winn said yesterday.

Winn warned that all candidates who fail to attend these compulsory meetings and who do not present an acceptable excuse within 48 hours will be disqualified to run in the election.

Candidates who failed to appear at the meeting Tuesday are Martha Allen, Harry Buchanan, June Crockette, Margaret Falkner, Ann Green, Carolyn Guthrie, Hugh Johnson, Jim Montague, Sara Oliver, Allison Pell, Paula Rudolph, Evelyn Ruspini, Gerald Smith, Jean Sloan, Pat Sherrill, Betty Shumate, Estelle Suddreth, Caroline Tillett, Hugh Wells, Cam West, Arthur Windsor, Bill Hipple, Helen Strawn, and Nancy Root.

Rules on Hazing Released by IFC

Andy Cornish, chairman of Interfraternity council court, yesterday reminded all fraternity members of the rules concerning "Hell Week," violations of which are punishable by the IFC court. The rules are as follows:

(1) Initiation ceremonies and ternity house. (2) All forms of physical idignity to initiates are prohibited. (3) On Monday through Friday, initiation ceremonies must be confined to the hours from 4 o'clock in the afternoon to midnight.

The regulations were drawn up by a joint faculty committee on fraternities and a student committee from the IFC in May, 1940.



Photo Courtesy of News and Observer

DR. FRANK PORTER GRAHAM, president of the University for almost 20 years, is shown taking the oath of a U. S. Senator from Vice-President Alben Barkley Monday, while Senator Clyde R. Hoey looks on. A large group of University students, as well as many other North Carolinians, filled the Senate gallery to watch the famed educator begin his political career.

Carolina Delegation Sees Webb, Acheson

By Chuck Hauser

WASHINGTON, March 30—The five-man student delegation that journeyed to this city to witness the senatorial installation ceremonies of Dr. Graham yesterday, spent 20 minutes in the office of James E. Webb and five minutes with Dean Acheson following the ceremonies on the floor of the Senate.

Jess Dedmond, who headed the delegation, Bill Miller, Wayne Brenengan, Gus Johnston and Ray Jefferies were ushered into Webb's office at exactly 2:55 yesterday afternoon for a "five minute" conference which turned out to last 20 minutes.

Dedmond said he called Webb's office after the ceremony for an appointment and was informed that the under-secretary of state would have a "busy afternoon."

But the group was lucky. A later call proved successful and they were told that they would be allowed five minutes beginning at 2:55.

According to Dedmond, "We were ushered in at 3 o'clock and engaged in a most pleasant conversation for a total of 20 minutes. We talked mostly about Dr. Frank during the meeting. The delegation was delighted with Mr. Webb's apparent ability and pleasant personality and especially his interest in the University."

Webb escorted the group into Secretary of State Acheson's office and introduced them. Dedmond said, "Acheson was very suave and looked like a diplomat. Our major impression of him came from his interest in Dr. Graham. Both were high in their praise of the new Senator."

Prince to Seek Sophomore Head On SP Ticket

Bill Prince, rising sophomore from Rochester, N. Y., will run for president of the Sophomore class in the spring general elections. He will enter the race on the SP slate opposing Joe Privott, CP, and Dalton Ruffin, UP.

Prince is a member of the Student legislature and Pi Kappa Phi social fraternity. He is an NROTC student and a member of the Glee club and Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity. In high school he was a receiver of the De Lancey Rankin Humananities prize and a Gold Honor Medal winner. Also in high school he was president of his freshmen and junior classes, secretary of the student government association and winner of a public speaking prize.

Other nominations for the sophomore class officers on the SP slate are Bob Evans, for vice-president, and Bill McLendon for secretary. Larry F. Botto and Robert Picard have been nominated for treasurer and social chairman respectively.

State Employment Falls Slightly

RALEIGH, March 30—(UP)—Employment in North Carolina fell off only slightly last month, state labor department officials said today.

Coeds Will Name Officials of YW In Today's Vote

Elections will be held tonight in dormitories and sorority houses for YWCA officers for next year. Butch Daniel, president, announced yesterday. Town girls will cast their ballots in the Y office today. All members of the Y are eligible to vote.

Final nominations were made Monday night at a coed get-together. Kitty Altizer and Anne hCandler received the nomination for the presidency and Jean Serpell and Lenoir Williams were nominated for the office of secretary.

The single nomination for treasurer went to Ruth Whalen. For membership chairman, Julie Compton, Mac Copenhaver, "Cutie" Matthews, and Sally Osborne received nominations. The runner-up in this office will automatically get the job of YWCA pragram chairman.

With the presidential nomination, Kitty Altizer and Anne Chandler are guaranteed an office since the runner-up will be the vice-president of the Y. Kitty has served on the social service committee of the Y, on the Daily Tar Heel, and with the International Relations club. Anne is a member of the Spark Plug committee of the Y, president of the Pi Phi pledge class, and is a member of the Woman's council.

1947 Accident Comes Up Again

CHARLOTTE, March 30—(UP)—Federal District court attaches today anounced filing of a $25,000 damage suit from a pedestrian accident in Butzback, Germany, in 1947.

Jefferson McLarty charged that he suffered permanent injuries to his legs when struck by a vehicle driven by Vester C. Posey, whose address was not given.

Top Nominees To Be Featured At Meeting

Band, Torch Parade To Spark Program

By Herb Nachman

A campus-wide mass political rally, complete with band and torchlight parade, will get underway tonight at 6:30 in front of Memorial hall, Student Body President Jess Dedmond announced yesterday.

The mass meeting will touch off the final hours leading up to next Tuesday's general election and will be the "best opportunity

University band members who will participate in the parade tonight are requested to meet at the band building at 6:15 to pick up their instruments. The members will then march to Memorial hall where the parade will originate at 6:30.

students will have to meet, hear and see the people they will be voting for," Dedmond said.

Ike Rolader, president of the University club which is sponsoring the pre-rally parade, said that the torches will be available at Memorial hall and urged political parties to bring banners and placards along for the parade.

The University band will lead the parade from Memorial hall to Columbia street, up Columbia to Franklin, down Franklin to Raleigh street, down Raleigh to the stoplight at Cameron and back to Memorial hall.

Dedmond said yesterday, "This is a called mass meeting of the student body. It will begin promptly at 7 o'clock in Memorial hall." Elections board chairman Al Winn will preside over the meeting. Winn said that all candidates are expected to be present.

Rolader said that Stormy Weathers and his band are expected to be on hand during the mass meeting and will play between the candidates' short speeches. He said that there will be at least 20 minutes of music during the program.

Speakers will include the three presidential candidates, Charlie Long, Dick Gordon and Bill Mackie who will be allowed three minutes each. All other speakers will be allowed two minutes only, Winn said.

Other candidates who will speak include those for vice-president, and secretary-treasurer of the student body and candidates for the top publications posts such as the Yack, Tarnation and DTH.

Following the short speeches, all candidates on the spring ballot will be introduced to the students. For this reason, Winn yesterday urged that all office seekers attend the meeting.

The Communications Center is now planning to make a movie on student government here and it is expected that the first shots for the movie will be made during the parade and during the mass meeting in Memorial hall.

Seniors Will Place Invitation Orders

Commencement invitations will continue to be on sale in the Y between 9 and 12 today and tomorrow.

It is necessary for all seniors to place their orders either this week or next week in order to receive their shipment by May.

Traffic Accidents Total 67 in N. C.

RALEIGH, March 30—(UP)—Sixty-seven persons were killed in traffic accidents in North Carolina during February, the state motor vehicles department reported today.

'Can Play Anything'

Chatham Ramblers to Furnish Music for Square Dance Here

The Chatham Ramblers, a string band which was organized before the war and can "play anything," will furnish music for the square dance being held in the Tin Can tomorrow night at 8:30.

"Before the war we had 13 boys who played in the Tin Can three or four times a week," leader A. G. Wilson, employee of Woollen gymn said. "'Fish' Wirley, who lived in Graham Memorial, would call the dances over a loud speaker and 300 or 400 students would turn out and have a big time.

"The boys don't have any favorite songs. We can play anything and sometimes (before the war) we'd play as many as 15 pieces in one set," Mr. Wilson said and leaned back on his broom with a big smile.

The band, which still has 15 members, reorganized six months ago and four members play for square dances at the American Legion hut every Saturday night.

All employes of the University gymnasium, the band members are led by A. G. Wilson violinist. Other members who will play for Friday's square dance are Harris and Seaborn Mitchen who play guitars, and Hyden Clarke whose instrument is the banjo.

on the

Political Front

with Charles McCorkle

A Discussion of the Student Party Platform Which Favors Some Things and Will Strive to Improve Others.

TODAY WINDS UP OUR SERIES of discussions concerning the platforms of the three campus political parties which they all pledge to execute faithfully, if placed in power by the student body next Tuesday. The Student party platform is a trifle long to be discussed in full. The major points we will take up. The rest may be read on any of the bright red and black posters hanging around campus.

The SP will oppose abolishment of the appelate power and will strive to provide facilities formerly rendered by the scuttlebut. They favor a single community chest on campus, favor the Traffic committee's program but are against limitation of student cars.

Other planks favor the underwrite of $1,000 to the Carolina quarterly from the unappropriated reserve, improvement of infirmary library, instructor evaluation system and recreation rooms in men's dormitories.

The final plank on the SP pledge calls for a committee of student leaders to work with the Student Legislature toward the "satisfactory solution of student problems."

Debaters Take Seats

Phi Group Installs Officers; Duncan Wins Speaker's Chair

The Philanthropic assembly installed seven new officers for the spring quarter in Phi hall Tuesday night.

Bill Duncan, political science senior from Narberth, Pa., replaced Dave Sharpe of Chapel Hill in the speaker's chair.

The oath of office was then administered to Speaker pro-tempore Emily Baker of Asheville; Parliamenterian Peter Gerns of Canton, Ohio; Treasurer Hugh Griffin of Reidsville; Clerk Douglas Carter of Winston-Salem; Sergeant-at-arms Bill Dawkins of Carey, and Critic Graham Jones of Winston-Salem.

Following Duncan's inaugural address all members assumed the rostrum to deliver short readings, which ranged from a dissertation on "Bock beer" by Dave Sharpe and a recipe for "puppies" by Bob Brooks to a passage from "Hamlet" by Peter Gerns and "The Charge of the Light Brigade" read by Bill Dawkins.

A motion by the Ways and Means committee to consider a bill banning Communists from UNC was voted down, and a debate on the Taft-Hartley bill was scheduled for next Tuesday's session.

Y, MARCH 30, 1949
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The Daily Tar Heel

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Always One In The Crowd

An unsigned postal card to the Daily Tar Heel today reports a theft of a textbook from Lenoir Hall during the meal hours there. Because the card is unsigned, it cannot be printed in the Write Away column, but it is of sufficient importance, that we are reprinting it in the editorial column:

"I have just been the victim of a book stealing thief in Lenoir Hall. I am sure that there is little that I can do now to locate my stolen book, but I would appreciate any comment in the DTH which might help other students prevent such a misfortune happening to them. It is a heavy draw on a student's pocketbook to have to pay $3.79 for a new book when the only way he could have prevented the loss would have been by carrying the book through a long line with books in one hand a tray in the other part of the way."

While the majority of the students at Carolina respect and support our honor system, there is always someone in the crowd who muffs the deal. Such a person is the thief who stole the book in Lenoir Hall. Unfortunately, the victim is all too right when he says there is little that can be done about the situation, since hundreds of students leave their books outside the dining room while they eat.

It is our sincere hope that the supposedly stolen book was taken by mistake and that the person who took it has, or will, return it. The only way that further instances of this sort can be prevented is through an appeal to anyone who might consider stealing a book to leave it alone. Only through honesty to ourselves and our fellow students can the honor system continue to survive and grow on our campus.

Wolfe on Carolina Politics

Thomas Wolfe, the genius of Carolina, who has been called our "greatest alumnus" was editor of the Tar Heel during his years at the University during the first World War. Though he did not take a particularly active part in campus politics, he watched them closely and was often envious of those who were successful in the game.

In his first novel, "Look Homeward, Angel," Wolfe wrote of his years here and about the political scene during his time. Some of the things he mentioned haven't changed a great deal in the three decades since he graduated:

"The campus had its candidates, its managers, its bosses, its machines, as had the State. A youngster developed in college the political craft he was later to exert in Party affairs. The son of a politician was schooled by his crafty sire before the down was of his cheeks: at sixteen, his life had been plotted ahead to the governorship, or to the proud dignities of a Congressman. The boy came deliberately to the University to bait and set his first traps; deliberately he made those friendships that were most likely to benefit him later. By his junior year, if he was successful, he had a political manager, who engineered his campus ambitions; he moved with circumspection, and spoke with a trace of pomp nicely weighed with cordiality:

"Ah, there, gentlemen," "Gentlemen, how are you?" "A nice day, gentlemen."

"The vast champaign of the world stretched out its limitless wonder, but few were seduced away from the fortress of the State, few ever heard the distant reverberation of an idea. They could get no greater glory for themselvs than a seat in the Senate, and the way to glory—the way to all power, highness, and distinction whatsoever—was through the law, a string tie and a hat. Hence, politics, law schools, debating societies and speechmaking. The applause of listening senates to command.

"The yokels, of course, were in the saddle—they composed nine-tenths of the student body; the proud titles were in their gift, and they took good care that their world should be kept safe for yokelry and the homespun virtues. Usually these dignities, the presidencies of student bodies, classes, YMCA's, and the managerships of athletic teams — were given to some honest serf who had established his greatness behind the plough before working in the college commons, or to some industrious hack who had shown a satisfactory mediocrity in all directions. Such an industrious hack was called an "all-around man." He was safe, sound and reliable. He would never get notions. He was the fine flower of university training. He was a football scrub, and a respectable scholar in all subjects. He was a universal Two man. He always got Two on everything, except Moral Character, where he shone with a superlative Oneness. If he did not go into the law or the ministry, he was appointed a Rhodes Scholar."

Washington Scene

Mr. Hunter Has Troubles

By George Dixon

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Washington, March 30—Anybody want a hunk of White House floor, or maybe a strip of plaster, as a keepsake? The Public Buildings administration, no kidding, has been toying with the idea of selling the building's interior—chunk by chunk—to souvenir fiends.

The P. B. administration thinks Americans are so souvenir-crazy they would gladly buy enough fragments to pay the $5,412,000 estimated to repair the battered mansion.

Maybe, if you get in before the best pieces have been picked over, you can get yourself a nice backwater valve or vent cap for the mantle. By outbidding other souvenir nuts you might even acquire the plug out of Mr. Truman's private bathtub.

Not only would you have a hunk of building with which to bore the living billy-bedamned out of your friends, but you would be contributing to the repair of your chief executive's boarding house, You would be saving money for the other taxpayers.

Like most other disclosures in Washington, the P. B. A's idea was revealed in a roundabout way. It came out while assistant Commissioner Harry G. Hunter was testifying before the Senate Appropriations committee.

I have more than a suspicion that Mr. Hunter is sorry he opened his trap because a number of Senators jumped on him harder than a ton of the bricks he wishes to peddle, Senator Kenneth McKellar, Chairman, snarled, in effect that he would just like to see the P. B. A. try selling the White House's innards.

The witness had a bad time all the way through. He was asked how the $5,412,000 repair contract was going to be awarded, and returned the unhappy reply that "if legislation does not exempt us" it will be open to competitive bidding.

Senator Stiles Bridges, of New Hampshire, sneered and said: "Would you be surprised that I could write on a slip of paper which I would put into an envelope, two names and that one of them would be the general contractor who would get the job?"

The witness replied, miserably, that he would not be surprised at anything.

He brightened momentarily when Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma, asked how much he estimated would be realized from the sale of salvage.

"That is something, that is very, very, interesting," beamed Mr. Hunter. "Everybody in the United States wants something out of that building. We have had requests for one square foot of floor which is under the President's chair."

The thought of selling a foot from under the president apparently stung Chairman McKellar. He caused the witness to squir mby snapping:

"You would have no possible authority to dispose of that. You talk about disposing of mementos in the White House. You have not a thing to do with that, and I want to tell you right now you had better not do it. You will get into trouble if you do!"

The witness (humbly); "Yes sir."

* * *

Gene Fowler, one of the writing men I admire most, has topped even his own great past performances with his new book, "Beau James," the story of Mayor James J. Walker.

Gene brings the fabulous Jimmy Walker back to life on every page. To one who knew New York's "night" Mayor, it is triply engrossing.

Jimmy Walker was no editor, but he had a great effect upon me in a business way. About the time I was starting this column he volunteered a few words of advice I have never forgotten.

University Party

UP Platform Reviewed

By Rita Adams

When University party members get together nowadays, their faces light up over the prospects of new things to come under the sponsorship of the party platform.

After concentrated effort on the project, UP people have made public the planks which their candidates will endorse-planks which are designed to help students as individuals. The main features of this platform, with something of the existing situation, are as follows:

1. To strive for a recreation center for dormitory men. This greatly needed facility will be in the form of a building something like the veterans' club now in use. The latter, however, will by no means be used for this purpose. The building is to be located in a place that will be accessible to the largest possible number of men living in dormitories.

2. To work for and to advance the student council of the Greater University. By developing closer cooperation among the three divisions they hope to improve each branch individually and to strengthen them as a whole.

3. To provide a better system of parking at the University and fight any measure that would restrict student cars. They plan to do this by conducting a survey to determine the parking capacity within three blocks of the center of the campus and the number of cars owned by students.

4. To maintain the court system as it is today. That is, they intend to continue giving students the right of appeal.

5. To demand grading of instructors by the students. Again working with a system already set up, they intend to develop its possibilities by making this grading compulsory and adding a better method of constructive criticism to professors.

6. To establish a Campus Chest with quarterly solicitations. The realization of this plan would eliminate constant solicitations for money among the students. In their place would be one concentrated drive for contributions to such worthy causes as the Red Cross, the polio fund, and the W. S. S. F.

7. To establish a planning commission for a new student union. The main purpose behind this plank is to start the ball rolling toward the building up of a fund for the new project. By doing this, they hope to stimulate a realization of the need for such a building.

8. To Indoctrinate all campus officers upon their election or appointment to their positions. This will constitute something of a formal training program that will give office-holders a clear conception of their duties and train them accordingly. One of the ramifications of the plan will include joint meetings of all newly elected officers in order for them to understand each other's duties.

9. To recommend that all University owned utilities be sold to private concerns. They hope, in doing this, to improve the present telephone situation and to lower electricity rates.

10. To fight for the establishment of more scholarships for student aid. At the present time there are less than 200 scholarships—far too few to counteract the proposed raise in tuition. By the increase in number, they hope to make it possible for a student to obtain financial help of some kind if he needs it.

Campus Party

Purchase Cards Explained

By Jim Southerland

The Campus Party murals hanging in the Y are raising a number of questions about the Purchase Card System and the National Students Association. Any CP Candidate can tell you about it but just in case here is a general outline.

The NSA is the major student's organization in this country. It represents one million students in colleges over the country and was organized to aid in solving the problems college students have in common.

The Purchase Card System is one of the plans the NSA has devised to help students financially. Under the system purchase cards are sold to students for one dollar. Arrangements are made with various merchants to give students holding the cards price cuts ranging from 10 to 30 percent. The merchants get good advertising and a competitive advantage while the students save on the things they buy.

The Purchase Card System is in effect in about 50 college towns and cities on the eastern seaboard and has proven successful. The card a student buys at Carolina will be good not only locally but, in any city where the system is in effect.

The natural question that comes to mind is will the Chapel Hill merchants cooperate with the plan. It is well known that competition is rather restricted here but it is equally well known that Durham and Raleigh merchants are eager for the Chapel Hill business. If the Chapel Hill merchants refuse to cooperate the students will be even more willing to take their business elsewhere in order to get price cuts. The latest indications are that the Chapel Hill merchants are worried about the possibility and will fall in line with the plan. The Campus Party has found that a majority of the students want the Purchase Card System instituted and the CP has the men who will do it. Student Government will not be a farcial plaything if students go to the polls and vote for the party that will work for government of, by and FOR the students.

A good deal of comment has been raised about the CP murals hanging in the 'Y'. There have been a few rumors that the pictures cost too much money. The murals not only did not require over spending but they cost only a minor part of amount legally allowed.

In order that the students may see that the CP isn't trying to buy the election, here is the story on the cost of the murals.

The election law specifically provides that the cost of the original prints of picture do not have to be charged to a candidates expense account. Work done by students with student owned equipment is also specifically excepted. The only expense chargable to a candidate's account for the murals is therefore the cost of the materials used for the reproduction. The paper for the murals cost 25 cents a running foot. Add to this the cost of chemicals, cardboard for mounting, nails, glue and etc. and the total cost amounts to about two dollars per mural.

Student Party

SP: Integrity, Desire To Work

By Helen Highwater

We of the Student Party feel that we, much more than any other political group on the campus, have nominated all of our candidates for their qualifications, integrity, and their desire to work for a better student government. Some think that we may lose many of the important offices because we have nominated persons who are not "too well known." We do not go along with those thinking people. We are confident of victory in the elections next Tuesday, but it is a sincere confidence; a confidence with appreciation and well-meaning.

We can see no worth-while reason for winning an election with candidates whose only intentions are to have their name glorified in the hometown newspaper. Our principles have not been compromised. We are supporting the best qualified people, discounting how their name is spelled, discounting how many socials they attend each night. We do not believe in expediency for the sake of expediency. This practice has injured student government in the past and will continue to do so as long as it is in practice.

The Student Party has always founght for, and will continue to fight for, a student government free and independent. One free of the faculty; one free of insincerity.

This election is a definite test of whether or not a man, in order to run for a political office, must necessarily be a "hot-rod" or a smooth-talking politican. In other words, is it completely necessary to nominate a so-called "practical" person?

Our platform, in word form, is not and cannot be a great deal different from those of the other political groups. It is very easy for a political party to place in its platform anything that will gain votes. On a whole, we are basing our platform on the character of the people we are supporting and on the foundation of the things we have achieved in the past. We are supporting the NSA and its policies as we did when it was not so expedient to do so. To clarify this point all you need to do is glance back over some old editions of the DTH and see who were the first people on the campus to come out for and support the policies of the NSA.

The only thing that we can fairly ask of you is when you are at the polls next Tuesday that you cast your vote for the candidates whom you think will benefit student government most; that you cast your vote for those you are sure are sincere in their desire to work for a better, and more representative student government.

Passing Sentence

U.S. Ignores Europe's DPs

By Jonathan Marshall

The ways of men are often rather devious and hard to understand, and the American people are perhaps the strangest in the world.

Before the war we were rightiously horrified by the deeds of Hitler and the smaller dictators, during the war we were horrified by the plight of people in war torn countries and in concentration camps, and after the war we still talked a lot about these people, but we have done almost nothing.

There are still about 800,000 displaced, homeless people in Western Germany and Austria, and yet they have been almost forgotten. 800,000 people with no homes; some of them are afraid to return to Communist countries, others have been so badly hurt in their native lands that they don't dare return, and some are children who don't even know where home is.

Our European policy the last few years has been erratic to say the least. ECA money has made it possible for European economies to begin to recover; politically we have weeded out many Nazi's although we have put many of them back in official positions, but we have done almost nothing for those who suffered the most.

It is unfair to say we have done nothing, for we have helped to maintain these people in prison-like camps, and under the Displaced Persons Act of 1948 we have taken in 4,500 refugees in seven and a half months.

England has taken in 80,000 DPs, and South America has taken many of them in, but not the richest country in the world.

The 1948 law contained so many restrictions and compromises that it has proven a complete failure. For some reason our Congress has the idea that it must maintain some mythical racial characteristic in our country, although their restrictions would have kept many of our greatest citizens out if applied in the past.

HR 1344 introduced by Rep. Celler would raise the quota of DPs to 400,000 and remove the restrictions, as would a similar Senate bill, but like the Stratton Bill in the last Congress they must still weather political pressures.

In order to give these people a chance to live decently in America the old bill should be superceded, and the DPs placed under normal immigration conditions with no restrictions as to race, religion, or national origin. For a nation of "half-breeds" we are awfully finicky about new members.

Incidently, the papers had an item recently disclosing that Fritz Kuhn, pre-war leader of the German American Bund was pardoned by a de-nazification board after serving a short sentence, and was then freed.

This great American is now applying for a reversal of the deportation sentence and is trying to re-enter the U. S. It won't be surprising if we welcome this fascist traitor back into our midst. The DPs will probably have to wait for many years though.

Hollywood Parade

Cowboys Have It Rough

By Aline Mosby

Hollywood, March 29—(UP)—Real cowboys wear faded blue jeans and beat-up boots, but it costs more to dress a Hollywood cowboy these days than a glamour queen.

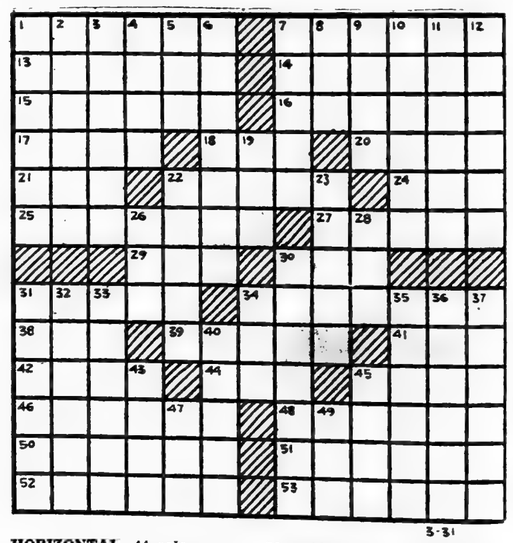
At least it does at the workshop of Marge Riley, who custom-makes glamorous giddyap clothes for western stars. And after she tallies a bill for Roy Rogers, he might as well have bought a number for his wife at Adrian's.

"Western clothes shouldn't be those same old plain things," says Miss Riley, who's a western gal herself, from a Wyoming ranch.

"They have to be of good material, as they take hard wear. When you add the workmanship, well, they just cost more than other clothes."

Thus Mr. Rogers, that symbol of the wide, open spaces, rides the movie range in a $75 shirt of biege wool shot with threads of 14 karat gold. The collar is a simple thing of gold kid. Under this shirt Roy wears $50 gabardine pants. His boots are liable to set him back $200 and his hat $50. The silver buckle on his belt can cost up to $100.

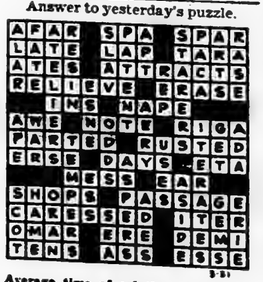
To a western circus star Miss Riley sells bright green and orange shirts trimmed with sequins, causing Buffalo Bill to turn over in his grave.



HORIZONTAL
1. Italian city
7. type of daisy
13. Mohammedan princes
14. of a brain appendage
15. furnish with a new vent
16. concur
17. islands (Fr.)
18. rowing implement
20. seaweed
21. ventilate
22. less adult-erated
24. Hebrew high priest
25. beginning to develop
27. tree of birch family
29. possessed
30. prevarication
31. resin used for varnishes
34. deters
38. land measure
39. narrow boards
41. allow
42. fog
44. ogle
45. prima donna
46. landed property
48. invader
50. sprawled
51. masculine name
52. short fish-lines
53. maidens

VERTICAL
1. adherent of Mary of Scotland
2. feminine name
3. French city
4. golf mounds
5. footed vase
6. surprise
7. extra
8. possessive pronoun
9. handle
10. blinded
11. enmesh
12. a bright star
19. craft
22. resounds
23. showers
26. Oriental tea
28. guided
30. matter-of-fact
31. Asiatic ruminants
32. prayer
33. braying instrument
34. dried grass
35. ignores
36. venerate
37. commences
40. town in England
43. high
45. dibbles, as bait
47. telegram (abbr.)
49. wing

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Golf, Stick, Net Teams Play Today

Linksmen Meet Haverford Six At Hope Valley

Carolina's 1949 golf team reaches the first hole in the course of a long links season ahead this afternoon, when the Tar Heel swingsters take on visiting Haverford college of Pennsylvania at neighboring Hope Valley country club. The first foursome departs at 1:30.

The locals will feature just about the same array of talent in their opening match that held down the clubs for Coach Chuck Erickson last year. Leading the list of returners will be the perennial star of the Tar Heels, Tarboro's Harvie Ward.

Ward has been playing some of his best golf during the earlier part of the year, having won the Tournament of Golf Club champions last month in St. Augustine, Fla. Last week in the Greater Greensboro open, the Tar Heel ace just couldn't make the putts drop and finished rather far behind the leaders.

After Ward, there will come Bob Cox, the old football extra point man, who is endowed with a lot of accuracy on the golf course, too. Cox will probably carry the brunt of the best ball in the second foursome.

Teamed with Ward in the front four looks to be Roy McKenzie, another rangy veteran of the Tar Heels who been a lot of rounds together. McKenzie's game seems improved over last season.

Jack Brantley will be a fourth veteran starter and should be the one to fill out the second foursome. Newcomer Oliver Sapp from Winston Salem will break into the lineup in the back quartet. Sapp is the most promising of the new candidates for the squad.

The sixth starter post is still in doubt. A trio composed of Harvey Oliver, Frank Broks, and Decatur Cunningham are tying for the position with the choice practically a toss-up.

Little is known of the visiting Haverfords as this is also their first match of the season.

From latest reports the 6,700 yard Hope Valley will be in fair god shape for the match after last week's rains.

MONOGRAMS READY

Winners of football, soccer and cross country monograms may now pick up their sweaters at the Carolina Sport shop.

Today's Sports

Baseball

Varsity baseball—Carolina vs Michigan State at 4 o'clock at Emerson stadium. Passbooks required for admission.

Tennis

Varsity tennis—Carolina vs Haverford at 3 o'clock on varsity courts.

Golf

Varsity golf—Carolina vs Haverford at 1:30 o'clock at Hope Valley country club, Durham.

Lacrosse

Varsity lacrosse—Carolina vs Delaware at 4 o'clock on Navy field.

Practice Sessions

Practice sessions continue in soccer, track and football.

Intramurals

Intramural soccer games at 4 and 5 o'clock on Intramural field.

Choo-Choo Made All-American Off the Field

Charlie Justice has received another honor. The All-American Choo-Choo will be cited tomorrow by Ted Malone, famed Westinghouse roving reporter, on his ABC coast-to-coast program as a "Good American."

Malone, whose program is heard over 221 stations at 11:30 a.m. EST Monday through Friday, names one man or woman each day for this special award. His selection is based on a record of good works for the community and fellow people of the nation.

Justice, according to Malone, is an All-American not only on the football field but also away from it, for he has accepted the responsibility of being what the kids who idolize him want him to be.

A little boy in Winston-Salem broke his leg playing sand-lot football and was broken-hearted because he thought he would never be able to play football again. So he wrote to his idol—Charlie Justice. Choo-Choo didn't sit down and write a reply. He got a friend to drive him the 80 miles from Chapel Hill, visited the boy in the hospital, and gave him the thrill of his life. This is just one example of the fine things Charlie Justice does off the football field.

In honor of the selection, the Choo-Choo will receive a "Good American" award certificate suitable for framing.

Lacrosse Team Faces Delaware In Opening Tilt

By Morton Glasser

After a lapse of several years lacrosse will make its reappearance on the Carolina athletic scene this afternoon when the Tar Heel stickmen meet Delaware in the first game of a three-game series. The contest will get underway at 3 o'clock on Navy field.

Coach Bill Darden has held practice sessions with his squad since February 22, and during the last two weeks the Carolina mentor has been drilling his charges on plays.

Darden has released a tentative lineup of Sommer, Taylor, and Bolgiano at attack; Poisson, Manning, and Murchison at midfield; Winius, Durham, and Timberlake at defense; and Vest at goal. Of these ten starters only Sommer, Bolgiano, Murchison, and Vest have had previous experience in the game. Some 20 to 30 reserves will be available for action.

Delaware Scrimmage Hopkins

Little is known about the Delaware team since the game today will also be their first meet of the season. The visiting stickmen however, have held scrimmage sessions this year with two of the lacrosse powerhouses of the nation, the National Intercollegiate champions, Johns Hopkins, and the National Open titleholders, Mt. Washington.

The Delaware team, which is spending most of its spring vacation as guests of the Tar Heels, will remain in Chapel Hill throughout the weekend. The two teams will meet again on Friday and Saturday for the second and third games of the series.

Brief Description

Since today's game will mark the appearance of an entirely new sport for many students, a brief description of the game might be in order.

Lacrosse is played by two teams of ten players each. The purpose of each team is to score by causing the ball to enter the goal of its opponent and to prevent the other team from securing the ball the scoring. The ball may not be touched by the hands except by the goal keeper when in the act of endeavoring to prevent the scoring of a goal.

The ball is kept in play by being carried, thrown, or batted with the crosse (stick), rolled or kicked in any direction subject to the restrictions laid down in the rules.

Umpires' Meeting

There will be a meeting at 2 o'clock in 302 Woollen gym of all men who are interested in umpiring softball games this quarter. A quiz covering softball rules will be given.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

Soccer Results

2 Chi Psi 1	ATO 1
3 Sig Nu 1	Zeta 1 1
2 Zeta 3	Sig Chi 2 1

Soccer Schedule

5:00—Field 1, Chi Psi 1 vs Phi Gam 4; 2, Sig Nu 1 vs Zeta 3; 3, Med School vs Mangum.

Division championship game will be played on Monday.

Manager's Meeting

There will be an important meeting of all intramural managers tonight at 7:45 o'clock in room 304 in Woollen gym. The intramural department urges that all managers attend as the success of the spring program depends on the cooperation of the student managers.

Tonight will also be the deadline for all entries for the softball leagues.

Cox, Hayworth Among Entries In Bird Event

Bob Cox, star University football end, and Jim Hayworth, 1948 Tar Heel baseball co-captain, will be two of the competitors in the eighth annual Southern Badminton association championships here Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

The field also includes a player with only one leg, Donald Kerr, president of the New Orleans, La., badminton club, who toured hospitals and gave exhibitions during the war.

There will be such old-timers as Dwight L. Hollowell and Jim Taylor of Atlanta and fine young players such as Allan Hardin of Atlanta, an 18-year-old who previously ranked three nationally in the junior division.

And such old-timers among the ladies as Julia Pickens of Charlotte, who won the championship as far back as 1941.

In fact, there are divisions for both men and lady players who admit to 40 years. Seven divisions, in all, with play starting Friday night and the grand finals Sunday afternoon.

For beauty as well as skill there will be such easy-to-look-upon competitors as Frances Burns and Doris Beasley of Chapel Hill.

There will be stars from distance states—Louisiana, Alabama, etc., and plenty of fine home talent. Ed Cloyd of Raleigh and L. S. Shaw of Durham are two of the outstanding North Carolina men players.

It will be a versatile and cosmopolitan field and the show will be both sporting and social.

Out For Third Win, Racqueteers Play Host to Haverford

Coach John Kenfield's varsity netmen, fresh from two victories over Michigan State, open a two-game series with Haverford college here this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Although the Tar Heels opened their season by trouncing the Spartians, 9-0, 8-1, in two meets, much stronger opposition is expected from the visiting Pennsylvanians today and tomorrow. The Haverford aggregation is headed by Diehl Mateer, seventh ranking amateur netter in the Middle Atlantic states, and Bob and Dick Betson, both outstanding collegiate players.

Starting Singles

Coach Kenfield's starting six for the singles matches will probably see Captain Vic Seixas in the number one spot, and Clark Taylor, Charlie Rice, Stan Grunder, Duke Wilder, and Jim Winstead, playing in that order.

Taylor, who is the second ranking Carolina netter, was the only Tar Heel to taste defeat in the meets with Micigan State. In the first meet he easily disposed of the Spartan number two man, but in the second contest he faced Bob Malaga, Michigan's top netman, and lost, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles Strong

In the doubles matches, Taylor-Rice, Seixas-Wilder, and Dameron-Gruner combined successfully against Michigan and can be expected to take the courts again this afternoon.

The lack of reserve strength on the squad has been on of the biggest headaches to Coach Kenfield this season.

The Tar Heels will meet the Haverford netmen again tomorrow afternoon on the local courts, and Monday they entertain Harvard here.

AAU Swim Starts

DAYTONA BEACH, March 30—The National AAU swimming meet opens here tomorrow with many of the teams which scored in the NCAA meet at North Carolina also entered. Carolina has sent down a contingent of nine men including Captain Dick Twining, Jim Thomas, and Buddy Crone.

Tar Heel Nine Ties Spartans, 5-5; Darkness Halts Contest In Ninth

Triple by Ballou Sets up Tying Tally In Final Frame; Play Again Today at 4

By Larry Fox

Rallies and extra-base hits were the rule yesterday afternoon at Emerson field with the Tar Heel nine catching up with the Michigan State outfit in the final ining of the first game of a two-game series, as darkness moved in and the two hour and 15 minute contest was called a 5-5 draw.

Tuesday the local team defeated Cornell, 8-6, for Carolina's fourth win of the season and today at 4 o'clock the Spartans furnish the opposition once again. And this time both teams will be out for a decision.

Tommy Andrew went all the way for Carolina, which was forced to come from behind twice to tie the Spartans. In fact it was a ninth inning rally that enabled Carolina to score its fifth run of the game.

MSC Scores First

Michigan State scored first, saw its lead destroyed as Carolina went ahead by one run, and then, in the top of the ninth, slammed two runs across the plate on two hits, one the second of Ed Sobczak's pair of triples, and a brace of bases on balls

Jim Ballou, pinch hitting for centerfielder Jim Austin put Carolina back in the running, however, when he smashed relief hurler Neil Ricketts' first pitch of the inning into deep right center field for three bases. Ballou tripped going into third and was replaced by Joe Eldridge, who scored the tying run one out later on Will Hobbs' hard single over second.

Ed Lamb followed Hobbs with another one-baser that spelled the end of Ricketts, but Charles Bowers came in to put out the fire, and Sid Varney and Stan Goodman.

Two Triples

The first score of the game came in the second inning when Sobczak smacked the first of his booming triples with one away and scored on Ted Maupin's grounder to deep short.

Wallace Beggs, who started on the mound for Michigan State, continued the assault in the next inning with a ground single between second and short and was advanced to the keystone sack by Wendell Lawrence's sacrifice. Dan Urbanik singled to deep short and Beggs moved on to third when Rip Ryan's peg sailed over Hobbs' head. Beggs tallied on George Tutenbar's scoring fly to right field and Joe Bechard's single to right left men on first and third.

Double Steal

John Kobs, Spartan coach, then called for a double steal, which worked to perfection mainly because of some weak throws by the Tar Heel defensive men. Frank Bagdon ended the inning by being credited with a base hit when Bechard got in the way of Bagdon's bounder in the shortstop area.

Carolina broke the shutout in the bottom of the third when Numie (Doc) Cranford, who performed at second base yesterday, reached first on an error charged to MSC firstbaseman, Maupin, who failed to cover the bag prop-

(See BASEBALL page 4)

Try Again Today!

Carolina	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ward, lf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Austin, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Cranford, 2b	4	1	1	1	1	0
Hobbs, 1b	5	0	3	9	1	0
Lamb, rf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Varney, c	5	1	2	5	0	0
Ryan, ss	1	0	0	1	1	1
Brookshire, ss	2	1	1	1	0	0
Senter, 3b	4	1	2	2	3	0
Andrew, p	4	0	1	0	3	0
x - Ballou	1	0	0	0	0	0
y - Eldridge	0	1	0	0	0	0
z - Goodman	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	39	5	12	27	9	1

x - Batted for Austin in 9th.
y - Ran for Ballou in 9th.
z - Batted for Brookshire in 9th.

Michigan State	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lawrence, 2b	3	0	1	4	2	0
Urbanik, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	0
Rutenbar, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Bechard, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bagdon, 2b	4	0	1	3	1	1
Sobczak, cf	3	2	2	3	0	0
Maupin, 1b	3	0	0	4	0	2
Penabaker, 1b	0	0	0	3	0	0
Kinney, 1b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Barta, 3z	3	1	0	2	4	0
Beggs, p	2	1	2	0	1	0
Ricketts, p	1	0	1	0	1	0
Bowers, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
xx - Cummins	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	5	9	27	12	3

xx - Ran for Beggs in 7th.

Score by innings:
MICH. STATE 012 000 002 — 5- 9-3
CAROLINA 001 003 001 — 5-12-1

Runs batted in: Hobbs (2), Senter (3), Maupin, Rutenbar, Kinney, Lawrence; Home run: Senter; Triples: Hobbs, Ballou, Sobczak (2); Left on bases: MSC 7, UNC 9; Stolen Bases: Bechard, Urbanik, Sobczak, Ward; Sacrifices: Lawrence (2); Strikeouts: Andrew 4; Bases on Balls: Off-Andrew 4, Beggs 2, Ricketts 1; Hits: Off-Beggs 8 in 6 inn., Ricketts 4 in 2 1/3 inn.; Hit By Pitcher: Beggs (by Andrew); Umpires: Bledsoe and Bedenfield.

TEEN-AGE



"It's so terrific to be in love with Eddie ... he'd simply die if he knew!"

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Custom Made
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UNIVERSITY SHOP Thalhimers

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- Hats to top off a well groomed suit!
- Shirts, ties, suits, socks, everything!

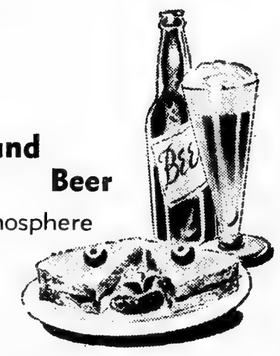
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Time: 9:00 a.m. on
Place: BETA HOUSE

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More Teams Enter Relays

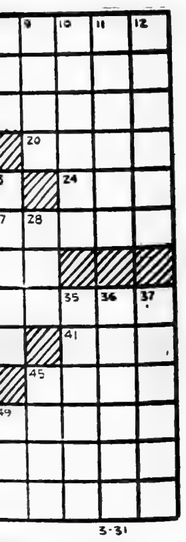
Last minute entries have upped the number of participating teams in the Carolina relays Saturday to ten.

Seven Southern conference teams head the list of entries. Maryland, Duke, State, Davidson, Virginia Tech, and Richmond will be entered in addition to host team Carolina. The University of Pennsylvania, Princeton and Tennesssee are the non-conference entries.

Coach Dale Ranson has requested that all men running in the meet Saturday report to Fetzer field today for practice in baton exchanging.

Carolina is expected to enter a strong shuttle hurdle team and strong sprint and distance medley squads in the meet Saturday. In addition the Tar Heels will have several strong men entered in the individual track events.

There will be no team score kept at the meet Saturday, but Carolina and Maryland will be favored to fight it out for the most individual titles.



6. surprise
7. extra
8. possessive pronoun
9. handle
10. blinded
11. enmesh
12. a bright star
19. craft
22. resounds
26. Oriental tea
28. guided
30. matter-of-fact
31. Asiatic ruminants
32. prayer
33. braying instrument
34. dried grass
35. ignores
36. venerate
37. commences
40. town in England
43. high
45. dibbles, as bait
47. telegram (abbr.)
49. wing

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Doors Of 'Tin Can' Open For Friday-Night Dance

The "Tin Can" will open its doors at 8:30 tomorrow night to university students who will attend the first square dance and party held there in many years.

The affair, sponsored by the Montreat Social commission, grew out of plans studied by the Social Aspects of Campus Life commission meeting held last February at the Y Retreat in Montreat.

The party is designed to meet demands for a place where students may get acquainted. Bob Williams, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements, said, "We would rather students came without dates since it is primarily a 'get acquainted' party."

Twenty hostesses will be on hand to direct contests which will include a three-legged race, an April fool's race (so called because rules of the game are a secret), and a coed walking race. Prizes will be awarded by the Chesterfield and Phillip Morris cigarette companies and by Chapel Hill merchants.

The "Tin Can" has just undergone a thorough cleaning and decorating job in preparation for the dance. Work was done under the direction of the Montreat Social committee.

Dr. O. K. Cornwall, head of the University's physical education department, said that as far as he knew the dance tomorrow night would be the first square dance ever held in the 25-year-old building.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by the Chatham Ramblers, a hillbilly band composed of four men who work in Woollen Gymnasium. They are A. G. Wilson, Hyden Clarke, Seaborn Mitchum, and Harris Mitchum.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

4:00—YOUNG DEMOCRATS Club. Roland Parker 2. GM.
4:30—TMA. GM.
7:00—COMPULSORY MEETING for new students. Men's Council room. GM.
7:00—HENDERSON CLUB. Roland Parker 3. GM.
7:30—YOUNG REPUBLICANS Club. Roland Parker 2. GM.
7:30—SQUADRON 601. Air ROT
7:30—SQUADRON 601. AIR ROTC building.
8:30—LECTURE. DR. HAROLD Laski will speak on "The Structure and Functions of Labor Unions in America." Hill hall.

Scott May Agree To Teacher Raise

RALEIGH, March 30—(UP)—Gov. Kerr Scott today apparently threw his lot with House members who want to spend the $30,000,000 postwar reserve fund for teacher pay instead of for school buildings.

Services, Socials Given By Churches

The Methodist church Mid-Week Vesper service, to be conducted by Ed Buckner, will be held tonight at 7:15 and will be followed by a business meeting for the nomination of next year's officers. The services will be continued Sunday morning when the Rev. Mr. Warren Ashby's topic will be Passion Week.

The church will sponsor an April Fool's day party at Sparrow's Meadow tomorrow night for members and their guests, who will leave the Methodist church at 5:00 o'clock. Supper which will cost fifty cents, will precede the evening's entertainment.

Lenten services at the Episcopal church will continue this afternoon and tomorrow afternoon at 5:15 and the student Bible class will meet Sunday morning at 9:30.

Communion will be served at the Catholic church to the Aquinas Club as a group at the 10:00 Mass Sunday. Regular Communion services will be tomorrow and Sunday morning at 8:00 and 10:00 o'clock.

The Friday night discussion group at the Presbyterian church, meeting there at 8:00 o'clock, will have as its topic the Old Testament prophets Amos and Hosea. After his lecture, Dr. Bernard Anderson of the University religion department will lead the discussion.

A Presbyterian sponsored western style square dance will be held in the lodge room of the church Saturday night. There will be instruction for those who have not yet mastered the technique of square dancing and slow dancing for "relaxation."

Marshall Heads Duke Power Co.

NEW YORK, March 30—(UP)—Directors of Duke Power Co. today announced promotion of E.C. Marshall of Charlotte, N. C., as president of the big electric and transit combine.

Marshall succeeds George G. Allen of New York, who moves up to a newly-created post as chairman of the board.

Activities List Pinnings, Parties

Spring quarter begins with pinnings and weddings on the campus. Ruby White Arnold, an Alpha Gam, was married during the spring quarter to Ed Darnell, a Pi Kappa Alpha at the University. The wedding took place in the Pukuay Baptist church in Pukuay Springs.

Among recent pinnings on the campus is that of Billy Carmichael, Delta Kappa Epsilon, to Emily Ogburn, a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Others are Patsy McNutt, an Alpha Gam to Charlie Adams, a PiKa, and Harriet Williamson, a Pi Beta Phi, to Louise Thorp a Zeta Psi. Randy Hudson, a Pi Phi, is now wearing the Phi Delta Theta pin of Hal Morrow.

The sorority-fraternity social events of spring quarter began last night when the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority gave an April Fool's day party for members of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. Sorority members, to carry out the theme of the party, turned pictures upside down, and had the furniture placed backwards.

Recently elected officers of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority were installed Monday night when Jody Armstrong of Winchester, Va., became the president of the sorority. Other officers are: Sally Osborne and Eleanor deGrange, first and second vice-presidents, respectively; Pat Chandler and Eleanor Hope Newell, corresponding and recording secretaries, respectively; Sandra Sisk, treasurer.

Peggy Neal, rush chairman; Aileen Warren, house manager; Barbara Crawford, social chairman; Nancy Curtis, chapter editor and scribe; Lucille Riley, representative to the Woman's Athletic association; Libbie Ann Koontz, magazine agency chairman; Kitty St. John, activities chairman; Svea Ogg, altruistic work chairman; Brownie Powers, librarian; Kitty Altizer, chaplain; Bura Mitchell, guard.

Sorority Group Sponsors Sale For Children

April showers will bring the bluebird of happiness to spastic children all over the nation, if the showers are of dollars and cents to be used for the children's benefit.

Tomorrow will mark the first day of these showers, as the Alpha Gamma Delta alumnae chapter of Chapel Hill sponsors a cake sale for the relief of spastic children.

From 9 o'clock in the morning to 1 in the afternoon, the sorority alumnae will hold a sale of pies, cakes, and candies at the A & P bakery in Chapel Hill.

The chapter's goal is $35, a sum set as their share of the national fund. This is the first year of operation for the alumnae chapter. It was organized in September, 1948, but the undergraduates of Alpha Gam sorority have been active for the past several years on the project.

Operating in conjunction with the North Carolina League for Cripple Children, and composed of some 17 members at present, the chapter of student's wives and graduate students is part of a project which extends throughout the United States and Canada. Except for several townswomen who act as patronesses and are, in effect, honorary members of the chapter, membership is restricted to former members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

The relief of spastic children's distress is of utmost importance.

Sig Ep Award Won by Hennis As Best Pledge

Sigma Phi Epsilon at its annual banquet honoring the pledges last Saturday night awarded the plaque for its outstanding pledge of the year to R. Sterling Hennis, Jr., of Winston Salem.

Hennis, who has maintained a "B" average for his work at Carolina, has served on the Yackety Yack staff and has distinguished himself in intramurals and other fraternity activities.

The plaque was awarded by Pledgemaster Charles R. Linville also of Winston Salem.

- Baseball -

(Continued from page 3)

erly on Cranford's infield roller.

Hobbs sent Cranford all the way home with a triple that hit the left-center field wall on its first bounce. The big Tar Heel first sacker was thrown out at the plate on Ed Lamb's grounder to third and that ended the threat until the bottom of sixth when Carolina mowed into the lead with three big runs on John "Sleepy" Senter's home run.

The frame opened innocently enough with Lamb popping up to second, but successive singles by Varney and Joe Brookshire were followed by Senter's four-master into leftcenter field.

Sheriff, Negro Get Clearance

NEWTON, March 30—(U[illegible] Deputy Sheriff Ralph P[illegible] Earl Reinhardt. Negr[illegible] were cleared of manslaughter charges in connection with the death of nightclub operator Loftiofn 35, in a highway accident Feb. 24.

SUMMER PLAY CLOTHES
SEERSUCKER . GABERDINES . POPLINS
Sizes up to 8
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NEW FURNISHED APARTMENT (half duplex). Available immediately until Nov. 1st. Price includes living-room, fireplace, diningroom, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath with shower, screened porch. Phone F-5524. (5-c2488-1)

DOUBLE ROOM WITH LAVORATORY, convenient to bath and shower. Private entrance. Available immediately—$10 a month. Call 9612. (1-2497-1)

FIRST FLOOR DOUBLE ROOM FOR couple or two ladies, convenient to bath, shower and tub. Also 1 room to share with another now. Available immediately. Phone 9611. (1-2498-1)

NICE SINGLE ROOM FOR RENT CAN be made double. Private entrance. Call 9761 or 9762. (2-2500-1)

FOR SALE 6B

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY, IMMEDIate profits from independent vending machine route already established. Complete business $295, including nickel machines, nuts, peanut books. Write W.S.M., P.O. 1080, Chapel Hill. (2-2499-1)

1942 NATIONAL HOUSE TRAILER with porch. Must sell immediately. Will sell to highest bidder above $850. 10 University Trailer court. 2-2493-1)

4 PIECE MAPLE LIVINGROOM suite, 5 piece dinette set, double decker bed, chest of drawers, and a desk. Call 9787 after 5:00 p.m. (4-c2494-1)

1942 27 FOOD UNIVERSAL HOUSE trailer—venetian blinds, gloves four, reasonably priced for immediate sale. Lot 74, UNC trailer court. (2-2495-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1948 DODGE FOUR DOOR SEDAN. Radio and heater. 5000 miles. See at Caston Motor company. Your Dodge and Plymouth Dealer. Phone F-3891. (6 1x1)

1939 PLYMOUTH FOUR DOOR SEDAN excellent condition, see Jack Grant, 108 Ruffin. (2-2496-1)

1946 FORDOR FORD NEW TIRES, heater, windshield washer. In excellent condition. Call 6071 or see at Beta House. (2-2353-1)

HELP WANTED 8

ANY VARSITY ATHLETE INTERESTed in life guard work at Surf Beach Club, Virginia Beach, Va. this summer, contact Whid Powell. Room and board. Whid Powell, Colonial House. (6 1x1)

LOST 12

BROWN LEATHER BILLFOLD CONtaining valuable credientials. Lost last week. Finder please return to C. F. Tulloch, 117 Alexander. (1-2499-1)

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A&P SUPER MARKETS
Early Spring Garden!

Potatoes, New Red Bliss ..... 5 lb. 32c
Apples, Winsap ..... 3 lb. 39c
Oranges ..... 8 lb. bag 47c
Squash, Yellow Summer ..... 2 lb. 25c
Tomatoes, Fancy Carton ..... 2 for 45c
Cabbage, New Green ..... 2 lb. 9c
Radishes ..... 3 bunches 10c
Carrots, Green Top ..... 2 bunches 15c
Corn, Fresh ..... 4 ears 47c
Cucumbers ..... 2 lb. 25c

Golden Maid Uncolored Margarine 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 45c
Mild American Cheese Lb. 41c
Jane Parker Hot Cross Buns Pkg. 25c
Marvel Bread Home Style 1½-Lb. Loaf 18c

Libby's Fruit Cocktail ..... No. 303 Can 23c
A&P Grape Juice ..... Pt. Bot. 19c
Iona Golden Corn ..... 2 No. 2 Cans 23c
Campbell's Tomato Soup ..... 2 10½-Oz. Cans 21c
Iona Sliced or Halves Peaches ..... No. 2½ Can 27c
Dried Pea Beans ..... 2-Lb. Pkg. 29c
Iona Fine Flavor Peas ..... No. 2 Can 10c
Niblets Brand Corn ..... 2 12-Oz. Cans 35c
Shortening Spry ..... 1-Lb. Can 35c

White House Evaporated Milk 3 Tall Cans 35c
Ann Page Fancy Ketchup 14-Oz. Bot. 18c
Ann Page Beans 16-Oz. Can 10c
Ann Page Salad Dressing Jar 29c
Ann Page Strawberry Preserves 16-Oz. Jar 37c
Borden's Chateau Cheese ½-Lb. and 1-Lb. Ann Page Macaroni Both for 41c
Mild and Mellow COFFEE 8 O'CLOCK 1-Lb. Bag 40c • 3 Lb. Bag 1.15

SWEETHEART SOAP 4 Bars 27c
Including 1 Bar for 1c
BLU WHITE FLAKES Pkg. 9c
Woodbury Facial SOAP 3 Bars 25c
SUPER SUDS Large Pkg. 30c
Granulated Soap PERK Large Pkg. 30c
P&G SOAP 3 Bars 25c
TIDE Large Pkg. 30c

MEATS


Pork Roast, loin or rib end ..... lb. .45
Pork Chops, center cuts ..... .63
Bacon, Morrell Pride, No. 12 ..... .49
Rib Roast, B & R ..... .69
Beef Short Ribs ..... .29
Franks, 1 lb pkg., cello ..... .49
Boiled Ham, Water Sliced ..... .99
Beef Liver, Selected Fresh ..... .65
Spare Ribs ..... .45
Sliced Dried Beef 4 oz. pkg. ..... .33
Brookfield Sausage, S. C. Link, pkg. ..... .23
Shrimp, Large Green Headless ..... lb. .59
Fillet of Perch ..... lb. .35
Flounder Fillet ..... lb. .49
Haddock Fillet ..... lb. .39
Pollock Fillet ..... lb. .23

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EDITORIALS

Cows, Cows, Cows
Greensboro, Greensboro,
Cherry, Cherry Cherry

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Weatherman's day off.

VOLUME LVII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 131

Churchill Named New UNC President

Student Government Is Abolished By Board Proclamation

Order Curbs Free Action At University

Scott, Churchill Also Sign Decree

By Nachman Green

Graham Memorial was quiet yesterday.

Students went to class without speaking. The sunny skies of Chapel Hill shone down on a bewildered student body. A subordinated student body. A student body with no student government.

On every available tree, a bulletin board and vacant wall was hung a solemn notice. Few students paused to read the startling news. Most of them had spent the night over beer discussing in hushed tones the action of the Board of Trustees in Raleigh Wednesday night.

The posters read:

"PROCLAMATION! In keeping with the conservative policy of our new greater University president, all rights of University students to govern their own affairs is hereby abolished. Infractions or attempts at reprisal will be dealt with severely. By order of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina."

The proclamation is also signed by Governor Kerr Scott and Winston Churchill, newly appointed Greater University president.

Student reaction was positive when the posters hit campus. Many groups were already beginning to go underground yesterday. Junius Scales of the local Communist party said that his henchmen would take the lead in the underground movement.

Meanwhile, reports from Raleigh indicated that student publications, the only voice of the students, would soon be abolished in an executive order. Churchill promised to allow them to finish out the year since the students had already paid.

In their place, officials said, would be set-up a weekly newspaper controlled by a committee appointed by the English department. Tarnation must go and the Carolina Magazine be re-instated in its place. The Yackety Yack will be cut down to less than 20 pages.

Student Government offices were quiet. Di hall, the meeting place for the Student Legislature will be turned into a woman's faculty rest room. Sign painters were busy in GM until the early hours of the morning.

Window panes on doors will read, "Faculty Honor council," "Roland Parker faculty rooms," etc. Harry Kear, the man who has long been responsible for the student activities fund, was closing down his books. A bus ticket on his desk read "Dix Hill."

Student Body President Jess Dedmond, in his last official statement before transferring to Davidson, said, "I'm really sorry this had to happen. Liberalism here is dead. There will of course be no more campus elections, no

(See HITLER, page 4)

Legit Notices

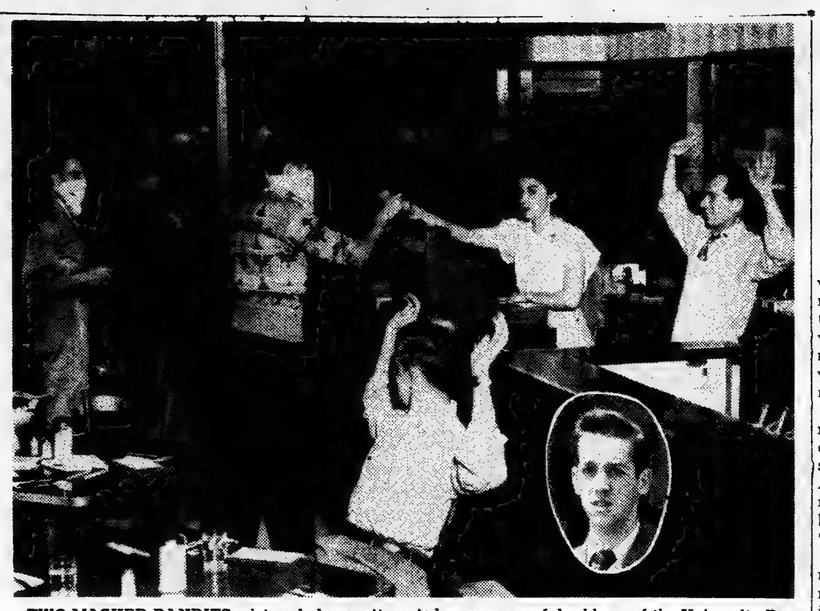
Town Men's Association

All town men and women will meet today at 3 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 1, TMA President Nelson Taylor said yesterday.

'Lost Colony' Tryouts

Tryouts for the ninth summer season of "The Lost Colony" by Paul Green will be held tomorrow morning at Memorial hall from 9:30 until 1 o'clock. Samuel Selden, Paul Green and John W. Parker will audition persons interested.

These auditions will be open to people who wish to try out for speaking parts only.



TWO MASKED BANDITS, pictured above, attempted an unsuccessful robbery of the University Restaurant late yesterday afternoon. The gangsters were captured in Carrboro after James Mills, DTH photographer, (pictured in insert) took this picture with a secret wrist camera. Mrs. Eleanor Mitas is shown handling the cash to one of the men. Owner Max Mitas is the frightened individual behind her. Student Bert Brown is seated at the table. The stupid passerbyer is unidentified.

University Cafe Is Scene Of Daring Daylight Theft

By Buchan Green

A daring daylight robbery, staged in the center of Chapel Hill late yesterday afternoon, proved unsuccessful for the two would be bandits when Daily Tar Heel staff photographer James Mills took a sneak picture of them in action.

The two bandits, with handkerchiefs over their faces, walked into the University Restaurant at 5:30 and forced Mrs. Eleanor Mitas, wife of owner Max Mitas to hand them all the bills in the cash register at the doorway of the establishment.

Mills, maintaining a remarkable self-control, was some twenty feet inside the restaurant when the two gangsters arrived. On his wrist he was wearing a secret wrist camera and without the bandits knowledge, took their picture. The camera, a top-secret invention, produced in three minutes the finished photograph that appears on this page.

The gangsters, identified through the photograph, were captured at a cafe in Carrboro where they had stopped to celebrate the success of their mission. Mills was instrumental in their capture by rushing hysterically to the local police station where he ordered the cops to send out a five-state-alarm.

Mitas reported that the bandits took most of the day's receipts, $800 in cash and $2,000 in signed table checks. All the money was recovered except for fifty cents spent for beer.

The bandits, identified as Clifton Monroe Wilson and Donald Scott are wanted in numerous North Carolina towns. They had been hiding out in C dormitory for the past six months. "Wanted" posters with both their pictures were posted conspicuously throughout the police station but the local officers had failed to recognize them.

When apprehended by the law, Wilson said, "I didn't finish my beer."

Planetarium Was Misplaced; Buildings Will Be Rearranged

By Pahkuh Green

"It was a mistake anyone could have made," Controller W. D. Carmichael said yesterday as the full report on the Morehead planetarium site mistake came to light.

The mistake was revealed yesterday morning when "Bugger" Brown, a Negro bricklayer on the building, discovered after a quick glance at the plans of the structure that it was supposed to have been built facing Franklin street on the site of the Alpha Gam sorority house.

A quick meeting of the building committee, composed of Controller Carmichael, grounds director Bennett, and business manager Claude Teague, with architects and contractors confirmed the worker's discovery and made immediate plans to alleviate the perplexing situation.

"A few simple rearrangements will make the planetarium visible on Franklin street without having to go to the expense of moving it," stated Carmichael.

The rearrangement plan will be put into operation immediately. It will include:

1. Moving Spencer dormitory into the arboretum, and the Alumni building to the Y court.

2. Tear down the Alpha Gam house, and move the adjacent Episcopal church, bar and all, to Fraternity court.

3. Move Graham Memorial to the Old Well site thereby making it necessary to convert the Well into an underground Schlitz spring.

The plan will make the planetarium visible along the entire stretch of the street from BVD to the corner of Franklin and Raleigh.

Comments on the mistake and the rearrangement plan came quickly from all those concerned.

Said discoverer "Bugger"

(See PROCLAIMS, page 4)

Magazines Plan To Join Forces

By Greesy Green

Tarnation and the Carolina Quarterly will combine next year it was announced yesterday by Tom Wharton and Bob Smith, editors of Tarnation, and Roy "Bull" Moose editor of the Quarterly.

The two staffs agreed that a bigger and better publication can be produced by combining Carolina's two leading publications. The new magazine will be called "Quarnation."

"Quarnation" will combine the ideas of the two magazines and will contain dirty jokes, poetry, variety, serious articles, and pictures of nude women. A special effort will be made to print material that will appeal to female faculty members.

The Student Legislature has given tentative approval to the scheme, and final action us considered assured. The magazine will have 93 pages and will appear 17 times during the school year. The cost of "Quarnation" will be negligible; it will only necessitate an increase of $17 per student per year in the block fee, and will raise the budget from $100,000 to $146,321.08 for next year.

Rumor has it that the new publication will try to rival Life Magazine, Business Week, and Famous Funnies.

(Continued on page 5)

Board Wants More Tuition Than Before

Commission Asks Even Higher Hike

By Dudley Green

RALEIGH, March 32.—The Advisory Budget commission today recommended that tuition at the three branches of the greater University be trebled instead of merely raised, according to Edward Pate, chairman of the commission.

Tuition at the University is now $81 per year for residents of North Carolina with out-of-state students paying $288. The Advisory Budget commission had recommended earlier that tuition be raised from $81 per year to "at least $150."

Since that recommendation was made by the commission, Chairman Edward Pate said that opinion has changed and now the tuition will be upped to at least $240 per year for resident of North Carolina with additional increases for out-of-state students.

Pate said that the new increase was decided upon after an editorial had appeared in The Daily Tar Heel, student newspaper, accusing the commission of attempting to make the University "a rich man's school." That editorial excited members of the commission, Pate said, and some suggested that the University should be made such a school. This would eliminate annual appropriations in support of the University, Pate said, and make education in North Carolina a paying proposition.

Student Body President Jess Dedmond and his cabinet called on Chancellor R. B. House for advice last night only to be rebuffed. "I am certainly for the increase," House snarled. "As Chancellor of this University, I am sick and tired of constantly having to scrimp to make ends meet," House said. "If the tuition raise goes through, all of us in the administration and on the faculty are due for raises and we certainly need them," he shouted.

President Dedmond and his cabinet sent a wire to Senator Graham in Washington last night enclosing the remarks made by Chancellor House. Two hours later Dedmond brought an answer to the Daily Tar Heel offices which read in part: "Dear Students, Agree wholeheartedly with Pate and House stop Why do you think I got Governor Scott to appoint me to this job stop House is right about needing that salary increase stop Am laughing myself silly can't stop."

(See DISAPPOINTMENT, p. 4)



PRESIDENT HARRY S. TRUMAN is pictured above as he congratulated Winston Churchill, new president of th Ueniversity, whose appointment was announced last night in New York by Bernard Baruch at a special dinner for UNC alumni.

Alumni Hear Leader Talk In New York

Baruch Reveals Story at Dinner

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

By Maynard Green

NEW YORK, March 31—The United States senior statesman, Bernard Baruch, tonight revealed the appointment of former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill to the Presidency of the Greater University of North Carolina.

The announcement was made before 1,500 tuxedo-clad diners, alumni of the University, present at a "Graham Again in 1950" Day dinner held in the Dark Room of the Hotel Waldorf-Astoria here.

The aged statesman rose before the hushed crowd after they had consumed a $50 blueplate dinner, and made his unexpected revelation.

"As long as I have risen," he said, "I wish to represent Governor W. Kerr Scott of North Carolina in making an announcement that may interest you. The student bodies of the Greater University willing, their next President will be . . ." here he gestured toward a side entrance to the room. Mr. Churchill appeared and walked to the speaker's table . . . "the Honorable Winston S. Churchill."

A silence broken only by the crash of an overturned table and an exclamation—"God save the University!"—by Henry Wallace, who was invited to the dinner by Baruch, followed this dramatic moment.

President Harry S. Truman leaped to his feet, vaulted the speakers' table and was the first to congratulate the new President.

"At last," Truman said, "you'll be with us permanently, Winnie."

At that moment, the guests broke into thunderous applause in expression of their complete accord with the decision.

"Thank you, thank you," Churchill hesitated. He brushed a tear from his eye, so much was he overcome by the ovation.

Governor Scott said in a telegram to the Britisher, "My decision was filled with mixed emotions, but I am sure everything will work out for the best. We are all with you, may your work be blessed."

Present British Prime Minister Ernest Bevin was contacted by trans-Atlantic telephone a few minutes after the announcement. When the circumstances had been explained, Bevin chuckled. "We're damn glad to get rid of him," he tersely stated.

Senator Frank Porter Graham, was reached at his office in Washington shortly after that. "I wish to welcome Mr. Churchill to the University," Senator Frank said. "I am certain that he will serve in this capacity well and wisely. His liberal ideas and policy will certainly be within the tradition of the University. I congratulate Mr. Churchill on his appointment."

It is understood that Henry Luce, editor of Time and Life, was instrumental in persuading Churchill to take the position. "And I said again and again: No! But Mr. Luce persisted and I finally accepted Governor Scott's kind offer," Churchill said in his acceptance speech.

Churchill's inauguration is scheduled for this Sunday in Kenan stadium. Stands are now being erected to accomodate the entire student body and some 2,000 guests. The ceremony will take place in the morning. Time of the swearing in of President Churchill will be available tomorrow, Controller W. D. Carmichael said.

Sorority Court Willed $78,000

By Gaston Green

The will of the late Adelaide Addle, local marriage counselor who died from shock Wednesday, yesterday revealed that she bequeathed $78,000 for a University sorority court. The will stipulated that all sorority girls live in the five houses which will be completed by May 15. An active member of Alpha Beta Chi sorority, Miss Addle said the campus had long suffered from need of a sorority court.

South building officials, headed by Controller Carmichael, said they would do everything within reason to see that the spirit and letter of the will was carried out.

Carmichael did suggest that one stipulation in the will might cause a delay in the completion of the project. The will stated that the court occupy the space now occupied by the Morehead Planetarium. Mr. Morehead suggested that his building could be placed in rollers and shifted to the present site of the Arboretum. Carmichael asserted that this action would be adopted, although it might take two days to carry it out and away.

Plans call for sky-scraper homes for the sorority girls to be placed one foot apart because of limited space. As Miss Addle owned half interest in the Pittsboro Plate Glass corporation, the upper seven stories will be constructed of glass. Elevators will be placed in each of the sorority houses, and it is believed that Schoo's will be employed as elevator girls.

Coroner Green's report revealed that Miss Addle's sudden death was the direct result of an unexpected marriage proposal. The shock caused by the proposal was too much for the marriage counselor, he said.

The 78-year-old bleached-haired flapper has been a member of the Lonely Hearts club since she learned to read and scribble at the age of 41. She came to her fortune in 1936 when she inherited $1,000,000 from Bachelor Green. At that time Miss Addle was in the employment of Mr. Green. It is believed she was his secretary.

The remains of Miss Addle will be placed in the sorority house with the greatest number of pinned girls.

Douse Coeds in Tubs

Night Raiders Blitz McIver; One Culprit Caught in Dorm

By McGee Green

The coed dorm raiding fad hit the university's campus early this morning as a simulated gorilla band of men students blitzed McIver dormitory, dousing women in bathtubs, turning their beds over, and stealing their gin.

One angry junior forgot rules and regulations and screamed at Chancellor R. B. House who was there investigating in nightshirt and golf cap. "The fools stole my gin," she yelled as tears of misery streamed down her cheeks.

Billy Carmichael, III, found unconscious in a bathtub, was the only intruder captured.

The alarm was turned in shortly after 2 o'clock this morning by Mrs. Florence Cooke, McIver hostess who tore loose from her bonds after being bound and gagged for about 30 minutes She said the "raiders" jimmied a window to gain entrance, warned her to keep quiet, and then tied her up. She was uninjured.

What appeared like an army of uniformed women in green nightgowns and pajamas swarmed out doors and windows while others thought the affair was "simply" a continuation of their Thursday night "green" party and stayed in the building.

House, barefooted and scantily garbed, called immediately for Controller Carmichael, Jr., to "come and claim your son (Billy III)" who was found drenching wet in a second story bathtub. He slipped and fell while trying to douse a coed, observers said. A bottle of gin found in his back pocket confiscated and placed in a fund for local librarians.

Long, Gordon, Mackie Given Road Sentences

By Merritt Green

One pair of field glasses and a strategic position put Charles Long, Dick Gordon, and Bill Mackie, University students in an embarassing situation Tuesday morning in the Chapel Hill Recorder's court.

The trio of students was arrested last Monday night by Police Officer Blackwood Robert following complaints by Alderman coeds that a disturbance was being created at the back of the dorm.

All three students pleaded guilty to charges of drunkenness, disorderly conduct, and peeking into a girls' dormitory. Mackie, who presented the trio's side of the story, told Judge Whitfield Henry that the fight began when a certain coed began disrobing before her open dorm window and Long refused to let Gordon have the field glasses.

He caid Long and Gordon began fighting and fell out of the tree where they had been watching the coeds, and that they continued fighting until Officer Robert arrived and broke up the "peek" party.

He sentenced each of the students to 30 days on the roads and warned them to each have a pair of field glasses the next time they went "peeking."

The defendants accepted the sentence calmly, but as Long was escorted from the courtroom he muttered, "By God, it was still worth it."

Other cases heard were: Emily Baker, drunkenness, sixth time, $50 and costs; Julia McHenry, playing in arboretum, $5 and costs; Dick Bilger, Andrew Lavin, Jeep McFadden, and Dick Covington, gambling, costs; Charles Justice, refusing to accept presidency of University, $25 and costs; Daisy Belle Anderson and Betty Arnold, affray, six months on roads; Caroline Bruner, drunken driving, license revoked for 90 days; Stuart Sechriest, no license for selling hair grower, $50 and costs.

DAY, MARCH 31, 1949

ff, Negro Clearance

TON, March 30—(UP)—Sheriff Ralph Pitts and einhardt, Negro, today leared of manslaughter in connection with the nightclub operator Mike 35, in a highway acci- b. 24.

HE CROPS

Colorful As An

Garden!

5 lb. 32c
3 lb. 39c
lb. bag 47c
2 lb. 25c
2 for 45c
2 lb. 9c
bunches 10c
bunches 15c
4 ears 47c
2 lb. 25c

White House
porated Milk
3 Tall Cans 35c

Page Fancy
rchup 14-Oz. Bot. 18c
Page
ns 16-Oz. Can 10c
Page Salad
ssina Pt. Jar 29c
Page Strawberry
serves 16-Oz. Jar 37c

Borden's
ateau Cheese
½-Lb. and 1-Lb.
Any Page
Macaroni
Both for 41c

d and Mellow COFFEE
3 O'CLOCK
40c • 3 Lb. Bag 1.15

nd lb. .45
.63
No. 12 .49
.69
.29
.49
ed .99
sh .65
.45
pkg .33
.23
Headless lb. .59
lb. .35
lb. .49
lb. .39
lb. .23

Markets

The Daily Tar Smell

Joyner Green: Washington Ed.;
McCorkly Green: Washing Ed;
Carmichael Green: Justice Ed;
Bruner Green: Marriage Ed;
English Green: Cherry Ed;
Merritt Green: Court Ed;
Bowell Green: Maynard Ed;
Mills Green: Robber Ed;
Robbins Green: Lover Ed;
Vaden Green: Boudoir Ed;
Gaston Green: Wash Ed.
Woodhull Green: Hotdamn Ed.
Buchan Green: Friestadt Ed.
Holden Green: Messup Ed.
Maynard Green: Churchill Ed.
McGee Green: Women's Ed.
Whitehall Green: Dedmond Ed.
Nachman Green: Sweetness Ed.
Alston Green: Children Ed.
Highwater Green: Thursday Ed.

Give It To The Cows

We've been looking out of the Daily Tar Heel windows for nearly fifteen years now, trying to get enough hours to graduate and leave this place. From time to time, editorials have appeared about the birth of day through those windows, about the squirrels who play on a tree outside or the three cherry trees.

But one thought which has occurred constantly in our thoughts is the beautiful green grass outside Graham Memorial and all over other parts of the campus. This grass is going to waste. Students don't walk on it, ailing dogs don't eat it, it does nothing but grow.

This grass should be utilized. The ideal way, naturally, is to turn a herd of cows loose every day during daylight hours. They could be left free to wander over the beautiful lawns quietly munching the tender shoots of grass. And when they are filled, they could stand and chew their cud.

What an inspiring picture they would make. Cows! The most delightful thought of all is that we would finally be in competition with State College and could be called Cow College too. There might even be a slight possibility that we could train a team of milkers to defeat their top men. Then, even though the farmers do beat us in football every year, we'd have two up on them because we could have the top team in both basketball and milking. Think of it! We'd finally be ahead of those po' white trash for once.

The Daily Tar Heel demands that the administration purchase a herd of cows immediately. If they don't, we're going to stand in the corner and hold our breath and pout until they do.

Movement To Greensboro

The five million dollars left by Miss Adelaide Addle, coupled with the funds given by Mr. Morehead, seems more than enough to accomplish a longtime ambition of Dr. Frank Porter Graham, former University president.

Senator Graham, for a number of years, has advocated the moving of Carolina from Chapel Hill to Greensboro in order that his men students might be closer to some real red-blooded North Carolina girls. With Miss Addle's marvelous contribution, this move can now be accomplished.

One complication is that she specified that the money be used to build a sorority court in Chapel Hill for the "Coeds." Quite frankly, we see no reason why they should receive this money. They certainly haven't earned it.

It is well known that the supposedly "Carolina" coeds are not interested in men students here and that they date no one but Duke students. When the men are moved to Greensboro, they could take over the fraternity court and have their wild parties there.

If the administration should suggest that the coeds accompany the men on the move, the Daily Tar Heel will lead a movement to blow up South building.

Another very excellent reason for leaving this dinky little town is because it is a dink little town. The local townspeople are horrible and the merchants show no interest in gaining our trade. We have allowed them to run over us for too long. The time for action is now.

The advantages of moving to Greensboro are obvious. In the first place, as mentioned before, we'll be near the only good looking women in the state. In the second place, Greensboro is about to install Alpha Beta Chi stores. In the third place, Greensboro needs a good rousing crew of up and coming young men to add a little life to the town, especially after the liquor stores are installed. In the fourth place, we'll be away from Chapel Hill, State college and Duke university.

Rally behind the cause. The move to Greensboro is on.

Cherry, Cherry, Cherry

Today's Daily Tar Heel carries the first news of the "J. R. Cherry for President in '52" club. The Daily Tar Heel is heartily in favor of this organization.

We have observed Mr. Cherry's work both as a regular writer for this newspaper and in his active work in student government and student activities.

He is a healthy, conscientious and able man who can do much for the United States. Mr. Cherry has not made a public statement on the matter, but rumors have led us to believe that he will make his close friend and advisor, Hans Friestadt, Secretary of State if he is elected. This is even more reason for good Americans to support this great man.

J. R. Cherry for President in 1952!!

Washington Scene

Spencer Coeds Make Him Mad

Editor:

I want you to know that I am damned tired of being kicked off the third floor of Spencer Dormitory. Damn tired, I tell you. Everytime I get to the top of the stairs they push me down again. All the way down to the bottom they shove me; then Emily Sewell, Connie Penn, and Jo Ann Carpenter kick me, bite me, and pull my hair. Last time they threw me in the street, but the girls on the second floor rescued me.

Fearless Green

Wants A Job, Says The Jerk

Editor:

I would like to know how to apply for a job as paper-sticker on the University grounds squad. I believe this would really be a job I could stick to and would allow me to continue in school since I was dismissed from the Lenior hall staff for gross negligence of duty. I am 23 years old, married to the former Mayvis Green of Gross Point, N. Y.

I have noticed that most of the men assigned to the grounds cleaning job are old men who seemed to have been stuck with an undesirable chore, but this would be a job I could really put my talents to good use in.

"Pointhead" Rives

Trees, Please Says The Dog

Editor:

Where're de trees? Where're de trees?

"Curley" Houndday

Dern Manhole Says The Fool

Editor:

I fell in a manhole last night and I got hurt. I don't mind being hurt but I am just as mad as I can be about that manhole being open and I want something done about it right this very minute.

There were no lights and how on earth was I to tell that just where I put my foot there was nothing? Why weren't there any lights? Why wasn't there a cover for that manhole? I think it was all your fault and the fault of that fascist news staff you have.

If you don't do something about it, I'm going to pay my student fees for the Duke Cronicle and then where would you be?

Thursday Green

Wants Justice To Pinch Her

Editor:

I saw Charlie Justice pinch a coed yesterday afternoon and I think such conduct is disgraceful. The victim certainly wasn't attractive, and she is married too. What I want to know is why didn't he pinch me instead?

Pinchy Green

Wants Lanterns In Aboretum

Editor:

Why don't the "neckers" in the arboretum hang out red lanterns? When I walk through the "garden" at night during my hours of meditation, I usually step on fleshy, outstretched arms. That I don't mind too much, but last night an arm yelled at me. I was as scared as a Merideth girl at a P. J. brawl. On the same basis, I am "hopeful" that something will be done.

Needmo Green



TYPICAL CAROLINA COED

Write Away

Phooey To The DTH

Editor:

With all this here talk about elections and stuff on campus, I'd like to ask what people are being elected to? Why they are being eletced? And who in the devil is running for office?

I never heard of any of these people whose names have been put in this lousy paper recently, so I don't think they really exist. I'll bet this Gordon character is really Hans Freistadt. Hans Freistadt is really Tookie Hodgson, and he is Chancellor House in disguise.

Phooy to you guys, I think the whole constitution should be scrapped and we should have anarchy instead. As the great American patriot Benedict Arnold once said, "Give me anarchy or give me death."

When student government is abolished, I think all these thousands of dollars the University and Legislature robs from us should be divided among the students otherwise one giant beer party should be thrown for about one glorious non-stop week.

Phooy to the DTH. I don't believe a word you say.

Pea Green

Hunting Grounds Wanted

Editor:

I like the DTH: in fact, I think it is the best paper in the country, except for the Daily Worker, but I wish you would undertake a campaign to rip up the Arboretum and turn it into a hunting preserve.

Many of us boys from the hills have hunted all our lives; now we come to Chapel Hill and there is no place nearby to have a friendly little feud or shoot a few bear. Why, I am getting a complex from it. Also, the present situation is very dangerous, for when I get back to the hills I will be out of practice, and someone may shoot me first.

At least have the arboretum turned into a bunch of hot houses, because it would be a lot of fun to shoot out all the glass windows.

Billuous Green

Congratulations

Editor:

As president of the stupid body I would like to express my appreciation and congratulations to the members of the stupid body for their excellent attendance at the political rally held last night. I strongly feel that this is an indication of renewing interest in stupid politics. The thought has long been in my mind that such a renewal is drastically needed at this institution.

It has also occurred to me that some form of public approbation should be extended to those students who in a large measure contributed to the success of the rally by taking the initiative in the ceremony of running Charlie Long out of town on a rail. If such a demonstration can be considered a fair indication of the interests that students in general are taking in the operation of their campus affairs, I feel it is safe to say that stupid government in its highest manifestation will continue in the future.

Les Deadman, President

Gimme Beer, Doggoneit

Editor:

I read in your crummy newspaper that a man in New York is selling beer for five cents. What the hell is the matter with the beer selling jerks in Chapel Hill? Are they stupid or something?

I pay fifteen cents for beer in Dirty Harry's, twenty cents for beer in Green Danzigers and twenty five cents for beer in Crazy Max's, Shaggie Aggie's and the Bumpus Campus. Why can't I buy beer for five cents like them damnyankees do?

I'll tell you what I'm gonna do. If they don't sell me beer for five cents, I'm gonna join the Alcoholics Anonymous (never could spell that word), then I'm going join the Methodist temperance union, then I gonna go around and tear all their card houses down.

Mister Editor, please make those tight fisted tycoons give me my beer for five cents. Mister Editor, I gotta have my beer for five cents. Yes I have. Dog gone it.

Beery Green

This 'n That

Reorganization Of Campus

By Buchan Green

The thought comes to me every once in a while that the University would be a wonderful place if we didn't have any faculty members. Think of all the things we could do without them, including the minor issue of no classes

My theory of education would be to allow the "students" to educate themselves through personal experience. Everyone will have their own list of people they'd rather see go, but I've got the column rights here, so I'll list mine first in the sincere hope that they will get up and go soon, if not sooner.

Heading the list is Dr. Herbert Reichert, then follows Dr. Mary C. Engstrom, Dean Katherine Carmichael, J. R. Caldwell, Gordon Cleveland, Bill Thomas, Dean C. P. Spruill, Dean Fred Weaver, Albert Braneau, Marie Wicker, Walter Spearman and George Bryan. There's no need to list anyone in the Math department. We'll just herd them all in Phillips hall and dynamite the dern building.

However, when we get rid of the nuisances, we've got to have something to do on campus. My plans go like this: the former library will be campus recreational headquarters. It will be equipped with hundreds of comfortable leather couches and no lights. Green slip covers will be available so that they can be used on Thursdays.

In South building, we'll have the organization headquarters, with the first, second and third floors devoted to the running of beer parlors, night clubs and girlie shows respectively. The basement will be turned into the most exclusive elaborate boys and girls room in the United States

Sanders hall will be turned into a three story beer parlor with automatic elevators running between the floors. Any former professors who are spared from the hangman's noose will be employed as waiters.

Murphy hall will be divided into two sections, with one section being devoted to an open turkish bath and the other a combined barber-shop-beauty parlor.

Bingam Hall will compare with Sanders, except that it will be a night club, selling only 100 proof bourbon. It will open at five in the afternoon and will close at nine every morning.

Peabody and Alumni will be the scene of a steady girlie show with new girls and new shows every two hours. Any qualifying women faculty members may be considered for positions here.

A magnificent 18-hole golf course will be constructed from Franklin street to Raleigh road. When the golfer reaches South building, he will knock the ball through the front door and out the back. He will also be forced to hit the ball over the library.

Bynum will be torn [illegible] to aid travel between Swain and Caldwell. Caldwell [illegible] used as an exclusive club for Chapel Hill high school [illegible] and members of the Monogram club. It will be the only building selling both beer and liquor by the key.

New West and East will be turned into dormitories to handle the expected increase of students. Temporary buildings will be turned down and stacked for fire wood and used for fires in general.

The measures, while [illegible] may seem slightly unusual, a few, can be enforced in a period of 48 hours. My personal friend and comrade Hans Friestadt has agreed to take care of the problems of termination insofar as faculty and adminstration members are concerned.

Bill Mackie, campus dictator, has taken the responsibility of setting up night clubs and Don Shropshire will be in charge of the installation of beer parlors. Pete Burks is making a special trip to New York to hire girls for the shows. Burks, an old experienced hand at picking women has assured us he'll get the pick of the crop.

Any students who have some particular faculty members that they wish to see meet a tortured death are asked to send in their names immediately to us.

Comes the revolution!

Pausing Paragraphs

Stuff And Muff About Nothing

By Martial Green

Ah, spring is here, and indeed it is a lovely time of the year. Spring is probably the nicest time of all the seasons.

Yes, spring appeals to everyone. The bird fanciers can sit outside in the fork of a tree and watch all the birds flying up North. never could figure out why they wanted to go there though, and see the little fledglings breaking out of their shells and flying around.

Horticulturists can watch the flowers flower and can putter in the gardens. And fresh air fiends can sit out in the sun on the front of BYD.

Of course, for college students, there is always the joyful anticipation of their forthcoming graduation, if they are seniors, and if they can pass all their courses—an impossible task.

• • •

Pausing to more important and more serious ideas, this columnist would like to discuss the recent amalgamation between the PAC and the NAM, which are the CIO's Political Action Committee and the National Association of Manufacturers.

The CIO is also known in labor circles as the Committee for Industrial Agnostics, and the NAM is also known among manufacturers as the Nimrods Association of Mellowmen.

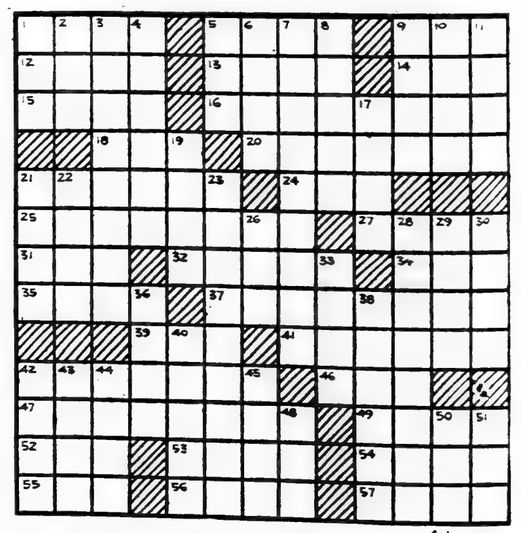
Recently these two great organizations decided that their memberships had much in common, and they united to support Phinneus Q. (Q for Quiet) Flozzlehoffle for President of the U. S. in 1952. The two organizations have decided that a good middle-of-the-road candidate would be hard to beat and is what the doctor ordered.

This program has much to merit its support, and all intelligent people should think about it. Recognizing the need for strong action, strong leadership, strong words, and strength, these two organizations have united for the good of the Free Enterprise System, the American Way of Life, the Workingmen of America, and all loyal housewives.

The new political coalition should be difficult to beat in 1952, and many Senators, Representatives, and Governors, as well as private citizens are rallying around the glorious purple banner depicting a squash floating on an ocean wave, which is the party's symbol. It is symbolic.

Phinneus Q. Flozzlehoffle has a long and distinguished career in government. He began as janitor in the Library of Congress, moved up to ticket taker at the Smithsonian Institute, then became a duster at the National Archives, was a PFC in the recent war, and is now head of the governments Division of Rare and Out of Date Documents of the Bureau of Entimological Research in the Baffin Bay District of Antarctica. Flozzlehoffle appears to be eminently qualified to be President of the United States.

The new party is called the Peoples Party of Public Policy and Pragmatic Philosophers or the PPPP and P of America



HORIZONTAL
1. young salmon
5. sweetsop
9. Luzon Negrito
12. toward the sheltered side
13. opening
14. prefix: three
15. cape
16. involved
18. small cask
20. sorties
21. relator
24. born
25. emboldening
27. cease
31. bitter vetch
32. nimble
34. personality
35. Scottish exclamation
37. ran
39. hole-making instrument
41. vessels for serving food
42. inflamed
46. imitate
47. vied
49. Persia
52. palm leaf
53. leading performer
54. city in Nevada
55. Scotch cap
56. English political party
57. prepare for publication

VERTICAL
1. woodland spirit
2. malt drink
3. skittish
4. conclusion
5. salutation
6. decimal units
7. enmeshed
8. insipid
9. mythical king
10. woody plant
11. assists
17. islands (Fr.)
19. Greek letter
21. Oriental weight
22. river in Spain
23. round dance
26. pinch
28. confined by a tether
29. curved molding
30. seed containers
33. Assam silkworm
36. stringed musical instrument
38. aim at
40. wrench
42. native of Scotland
43. Anglo-Indian weight
44. Mohemmedan cleric
45. costly
48. arid
50. cuckoo
51. in no manner

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

M	A	N	T	U	A		S	H	A	S	T	A
A	M	E	E	R	S		P	I	N	E	A	L
R	E	V	E	N	T		A	S	S	E	N	T
I	L	E	S		O	A	R		A	L	G	A
A	I	R		P	U	R	E	R		E	L	I
N	A	S	C	E	N	T		A	L	D	E	R
			H	A	D		L	I	E			
C	O	P	A	L		M	I	N	D	E	R	S
A	R	E		S	L	A	T	S		L	E	T
M	I	S	T		E	Y	E		D	I	V	A
E	S	T	A	T	E		R	A	I	D	E	R
L	O	L	L	E	D		A	L	B	E	R	T
S	N	E	L	L	S		L	A	S	S	E	G

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Charlie Justice Put In Jail For Playing The Numbers

Eat Wheaties Eat Wheaties Eat Wheaties Eat Wheaties Eat Wheaties Eat Wheaties Eat Wheaties Eat Wheaties

Sou. Conference Basketball Tournament Moved To Morehead Planetarium

Eat More Wheaties Eat More Wheaties Eat More Wheaties Eat More Wheaties Eat More Wheaties Eat More Wheaties Eat More Wheaties Eat More Wheaties

Ward, Seixas Ruled Professionals For Endorsing Hadacal

Now Drop Dead Now Drop Dead Now Drop Dead Now Drop Dead Now Drop Dead Now Drop Dead Now Drop Dead Now Drop Dead

Notre Dame Football Game Scheduled For Carrboro Municipal Stadium

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

Ranson Installs Pari-Mutuals

(See Colmun 3)

Carolina's first bowling on the green team posted its first victory of the season yesterday, Green Thursday, by defeating Greensboro fourt(gr)een to four.

The game was played on the green grass of Greenan stadium and Carolina's players were resplendant in their new green uniforms.

"I was quite pleased with the victory," said Coach Paul Green. "As this is the first time we have had a bowling on the green team at Carolina, all the boys were a little green. However, when the game ended with the score at 14-4, the Greensboro players turned green with envy. I guess our boys will have the green light from here on out."

Hero of yesterday's game was Jess Greenbaum, who left the blue green water of Bowman Green pool long enough to score 10 points for the local team.

After yesterday's victory Green released the complete schedule for his bowling on the green team.

April 5—Bowling Green, Ky.
April 2—Greenville
April 8—Greenwich
April 12—Green Mountain
April Fool—Mt. Olive (only green olives allowed.)

(See Chapel Hill Weekly, page 3)

Believe It or Not

Baseball, Tennis, Golf Teams Score Wins; Lacrossemen Lose

Carolina defeated Michigan State yesterday, 4-2, behind flashy six-hit pitching of righthander Andy Tranavitch. The game was a pitching duel all the way, with Tar Heels Joe Eldridge, Rip Ryan, Will Hobbs and Ed Lamb hitting MSC Pitcher Bowers for extra bases.

Tar Heel runs came in the first, third, and seventh innings. After six innings of even play, the Tar Heels went ahead to win their fourth game of the season.

Led by Victor Seixas and Clark Taylor, the unbeaten Tar Heel netters romped to their third win in less than a week by stopping the visiting Haverford racqueteers, 8-0, yesterday afternoon on the home courts. The final doubles match was called off because of darkness.

A more experienced Delaware lacross team handed the Carolina stickmen a defeat on Navy field yesterday by the score of 12-2. Gutheridge and Adams of the victors were high scorers with three points each, while Poisson and Taylor drove in goals for the Tar Heels.

Carolina's golf team won the opening match of the 1949 season yesterday at Hope Valley, defeating Haverford college, 25-7. Harvie Ward led the way for the Tar Heels with a one-under-par 69.

Today's Sports

Badminton

Southern Conference badminton championships open play in Woollen gym at 7 o'clock.

Baseball

Varsity baseball—Carolina vs Virginia Tech at Emerson stadium at 4 o'clock. Pass books required for admittance.

Tennis

Varsity tennis — Carolina vs Haverford at 3 o'clock on varsity courts.

Lacrosse

Varsity lacrosse—Carolina vs Delaware at 3 o'clock on Navy field.

Friedstad Signs With Cincy Reds

By The Green Hornet

Red Grange appeared in Kenan stadium yesterday afternoon to the delight of some 30-odd pigeon and a like number of sunbathers who were attempting to enjoy the benefits of the sun without receiving the benefits of the pigeons.

Mr. Grange was not available for comment, but off the record told a gathering of two reporters that "as far as I know, Charlie Justice plays the numbers."

Justice's arrest was immediate. It was the first time anyone had caught the Asheville Choo Choo since the Duke game in 1946.

On reaching the local Bastille, Justice was confronted by two other Tar Heels, Harvie Ward and Vic Seixas, who had been declared pro for endorsing Hadacal.

"I've had a liver's liver since I start using Hadacal," said Seixas. The assembled crowd broke into tremendous applause while the three culprits made a sudden break for the door.

Hans Friedstad was not available for comment. "I'm a Red, but will not be read," said the usually contradictory Mr. French Fries.

New Deal

Carolina track coach Dale Ranson vainly seeking a way to increase attendance at home track meets, announced yesterday that pari-mutual betting would be introduced at the Carolina relays here Saturday afternoon.

Laud Deum et Mitt Munitionum Says Ex-Tar Head Staff Member

By Jake Waden

Jake Wade, notorious University of North Carolina sports publicist and former member of the Greenland Olympic skittles squad, will take over Grantland Rice's job of picking all-Americans next year it was announced today by Greenie Madry, new Tar Heel sports publicity director and former mayor of Chapel Hill.

Wade, who is known in local baseball circles as the inventor of the "Jake Wade double" will assume his new duties immediately. It was reported that he left early this morning for New York in his green Chevrolet, equipped with rear window wiper and automatic baby burper. His new office in the Metropolis will be on the penthouse roof of the Waldorf-Astoria.

And to You, Too! !

With the announcement of Wade's promotion came a statement from the stately Carolina Sports Parader. Said Wade, "I think it fit that in my new position I shall inaugurate the "Truck of the Week" and, of course Green Thursday, child prodigy of the Daily Tar Head, will be the winner the first week. And whether you like it or not, am abend tonte aus dem Apparat eine andere Stimme. Die Dame liesz sich die Haare schneiden!"

Wade's promotion climaxes a glorious career of newspaper and sports work that started on the Charlotte Disturber where he worked as a copy boy for 16 years. After his exciting work with the Disturber, Wade came to Chapel Hill where he set to work writing intramural news for the Tar Head and also was given the trustworthy position of firing the final gun at basketball games.

Don't Miss Last Paragraph!

But his great talent was soon discovered and he was put to work writing sports publicity releases for the University. During his first year here he introduced Charlie Justice to Coach Snavely and showed the "Green Fox" press clippings proving that C. J. had something on the ball. Snavely, mindful of the fact that Ole Jake can really pick 'em, immediately gave Justice a starting berth. That started Wade on the woad to what.

Wade will be missed by Tar Heel friends and associates, but the citizens of this great town know that he can do more for the world in the big city.

And so ends an era that started when, as a student, Wade was initiated in the "Green Fleas," campus honorary society, and went on through graduation to this final step.

Herb Nachman eats tootsie rolls, too!

Eat Wheaties

No Trade of Justice

An offer to trade the Duke university Chapel along with a carton of Lucky Strike cigarettes for Carolina's Charlie Justice, was refused for the fifth time in a year by the University, Camel-smoking Coach Bob Fetzer announced yesterday.

"The trade won't do us a bit of good," remarked Coach Bob. "Gothic just wouldn't go with our single wing."

Eat More Wheaties

Eat Wheaties
Eat Wheaties

VILLAGE
TODAY

HE MATCHED THE SKILL OF HIS SWORD—THE STRENGTH OF HIS LOVE —AGAINST A RUTHLESS, POWER-MAD TYRANT!



LOUIS HAYWARD
JOAN BENNETT · GEORGE SANDERS



ALSO
Spotlight
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Yes, We Now Have
Miller's High Life
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In A Flash
K & M Beer Delivery Service
PHONE 3536
Next To Carolina Cab

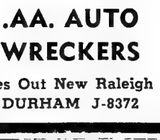
CAROLINA THEATRE
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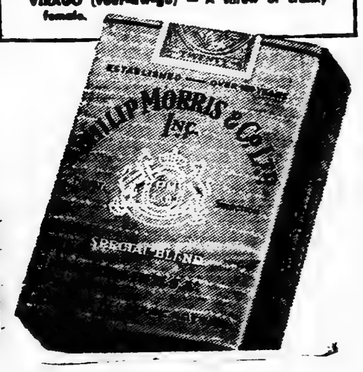
Use These Words With Tongue-in-Cheek!
(Plan to use ONE every week!)
CERBERUS (sir-bur-us)—The three-headed watch-dog of Hades.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER (Never pro-nounce it! De-nounce it!)—That stale smoked-out taste, that tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
ECDYSIASTIC (ek-diz-ee-as-tik) — a complete stripping-off of outer covering.
ERATO (err-ah-to) — Muse of Joyous Poetry.
OBLOQUY (obb-lo-kwee)—Heaped-up scorn or abuse.
OBVIATE (obb-vee-ate)—to go around or avoid.
PEREGRINATING (pair-ig-rin-ay-ting)—Roving about.
PTERODACTYL (ter-oh-dak-till)—A prehistoric winged lizard.
TERMAGANT (ter-ma-gant)—A nasty nagger.
TYCOONESS (tye-koon-ess) — A rich Tired-Business-Woman.
VIRAGO (veer-ay-go) — A shrew or cranky female.



Here's the Moral to Complete Our Tale —

Behind our playful plot, our intentions are serious: we want you *to discover for yourself* the welcome DIFFERENCE in cigarettes that PHILIP MORRIS can bring you.

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CALL FOR PHILIP MORRIS

Miss Branch Wed to Henderson In Court Ceremony Yesterday

By Burner Green

Before an alter decorated with various assortments of the long leaf pine and sneaking ivy, Twig Branch, woman here and Archibald Henderson, former man here, became man and wife in the Y court yesterday.

The groom, who was given away by a son-in-law, was dressed in yellow with red suspenders and a visible veil which fell. His train came on the alter's rail just ten minutes late. The woman wore clothes.

Man out-of-honor, whom the groom chased to the alter was Freddie Weaver, dressed in green. He carried a man's handbook, decked with Twig, and reached the alter shortly before the groom. Others whom the groom paid attention to were Frank Klingberg, George Taylor, and Stuart Sechriest.

The maids in the wedding swept up the aisle and reached the alter in due time. They wore clothes, too. Little Kitty Carmichael acted like a flower girl, while Bill Wells held up the rear with the ring.

Skipper O. J. Coffin married the couple, who left the church. A long reception was held in Kenan stadium where Carl Snavely kicked over the table.

The couple will have a honeymoon in the Arboretum.

Out-of-town guests were the kinda hororable Governor Kerr Scott and a wife with Raleigh; Mrs. Arnold Nash, who left her husband and town to pursue courtship and marriage; and other people.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

12:00—CLASSES BEGIN. University class rooms.
1:00—FREE BEER. YMCA.
1:30—BURLESQUE SHOW. Katherine (Oh-la-la) Carmichael and her Sexy Six will perform. Memorial hall.
2:00—MORE FREE BEER. YMCA.
3:00—COCKTAIL HOUR. Dr. Arnold Nash will speak on "How to Mix a Boilermaker." Gerrard hall.
4:00—STILL MORE Free beer. YMCA.
5:00—BRIDGE TOURNAment. Morehead planetarium.
6:00—THERE'S STILL More free beer.
8:00—MORE FREE beer. All girls' dorms.
9:00—POKER GAME. First Baptist church.
10:00—MORE FREE Beer. All dorms.
11:00—STRIP POKER GAME. Kenan stadium.
12:00—SACK TIME. All dorms.

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Dress Materials
and
Custom Made
BUCKLES AND BELTS
See for Yourself
AT
CAROLINA DRAPERY SHOP
West Franklin



HANS FRIESTADT, ACTIVE student leader is pictured above as he addressed the organizational meeting of the "J. R. Cherry for president in 52" club, which was held last night. Bill Robertson, another of Cherry's friends is seated beside him. Don Maynard and Joe Cherry, DTH staff members who were instrumental in forming the group are shown in the window. Cherry is a brother of the presidential candidate.

Club Formed Here To Elect Cherry

By English Green

Before a yelling, cheering, and enthusiastic mob that overflowed Graham Memorial last night, Hans Freistadt announced the formation of the J. R. Cherry for President Club. Freistadt and Cherry, long known on the campus for their close friendship, have lately become even more well known through their joint legal column in the DTH called "Write Away."

After Freistadt introduced the quiet and unassuming candidate to the hysterical crowd, he recognized Paul Mullinax, Bob Lindsey, Katherine Carmichael, and Senator L. P. Martin as the people who had done the great turning the tide in favor new and heavily favored horse. Senator Martin, of the Confederacy and of the KA chapter, announced gathering that Cherry's could do more to the States than the Confederacy ever hope to do.

Don Maynard, DTH repo and Joe Cherry, brother of presidential aspirant, were ed unanimously to handle lic relations of the new C Party. The meeting was closed to a roar of "heils," rades," "amens," and the of the furniture.

-Proclaims-

(Continued from Page 1)

Brown. "Shucks, it won't nothin'."

Said building engineer Breidenbach, 'Sob, choke."

Alpha Gam president Becky Holton commented, "It'll be a cold day in h--- before they pull the plan on us. We ain't up here for free, remember. We got influence."

Said Controller Carmichael, "My boy was listless, run down, didn't want to eat. I gave him Hadacol and now he is full of life, speaks to old ladies and plays 18 holes of golf a day."

-Disappointment-

(Continued from page 1)

Dedmond said that a ceremony would be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Davie popular to bury the forces of liberal education in North Carolina.

News Briefs

LONDON, March 30—(TP)—A brief meeting of the United Nations Brief and Beef committee will consider a brief presented on the brief clash between Jews and Arabs in Briefa, Lebonon.

NEW ORLEANS, March 30—(TP)—A brief shutdown of all floor shows on Canal street was announced today in a brief dispatch from City hall. "Things was getting too brief," was the only explanation for the move.

-Hitler-

(Continued from page 1)

freedom of choice, no freedom of assembly, no freedom of press, no freedom during exams, no judicial rights. The faculty has taken over. The campus reverts back 25 years. Some day I shall return."

Mistake, That Is

AHOSKIE, N. C., March 30—(TP)—"It's all a mistake," he said today.

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IN
Men's Clothing
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THE Sport SHOP
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Monday Through Friday
1st Delivery ..... 9:15 P.M.
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Sandwich Minimum Order
PLEASE
★ Get The Boys or Girls In Your Dormitory or Fraternity To Start The Habit of Ordering From The C.H.S. Each Nite! Order Early For Quick And Efficient Service!
★ Your Sandwich Menu — Made To Order
Toasted on Request
• Hamburger • Grilled Cheese
• Fried Egg • Bacon, Lettuce & Tomato
• Lettuce & Tomato • Steaks
• Tarheelias • Franks
• Ham (with or without Chese, Lettuce, & Tomato)
• "Dagwood" Special (your own Sandwich Combination)
★ Sandwiches Made To Order And Delivered in Individual Way Containers!
THIS SERVICE BEGINS TUESDAY, APRIL 5TH
Dial 6061 For Free Delivery of Sandwiches — 2
Deliveries Nitely — 1st Delivery at 9:15 P.M. — 2nd Delivery at 10:15 P.M.
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CLASSIFIEDS

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NICE SINGLE ROOM FOR RENT. CAN be made double. Private entrance. Call 9761 or 9762. (2-2500-1

FOR SALE 6B

24 FOOT HOUSE TRAILER COMpletely furnished. May remain on lot. No. 72 Pittsboro Trailer Court. See it before you buy. (4-2354-1

4 PIECE MAPLE LIVINGROOM suite, 5 piece dinnette set, double Hecker bed, chest of drawers, and a desk. Call 9787 after 5:00 p.m. (4-c2494-1

REGISTERED BLONDE COCKER Spaniel puppy, female. $25. Tel 3876 (1-2355-1)

SLIGHTLY USED STROMBERG-Carlson loud speaker system. Also music stands and lights, and complete library of music F

SMALL ELECTRIC REFRIGER in good condition. See at Rosemary or call 3751

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1948 DODGE FOUR DOOR SED Radio and heater. 9000 miles. Se Caston Motor company. Your D and Plymouth Dealer. Phone F-5

1946 FORDOR FORD—NEW TIRE seatcovers, spot, fogs, turnlite heater, windshield washer in excellent condition. Call 6071 or see at House. (2-2356-1

FOUR DOOR DELUXE 1939 month. 25-30 miles per gallon. M in excellent condition $500 Call F

FORD COUPE IN GOOD CONDITION Tires mounted With heater, and new Set at Shepard Motor Co. Also one 26" English bicycle for sale

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L'il Abner — AL CAPP



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DU PONT Digest
For Students of Science and Engineering

PRODUCING METALLIC TITANIUM FOR INDUSTRIAL EVALUATION

Du Pont group research developed a pilot plant with daily capacity of 100 pounds

Du Pont research has just made available to industry what may become one of America's key structural materials, titanium metal. Midway in density between aluminum and iron and with an especially high melting point, silvery-white titanium offers an extraordinary combination of strength, lightness, corrosion resistance and hardness.

Titanium is the ninth most common element. But it has been slow in coming into its own as a metal because of the difficulty of separating it in pure form from its ores.

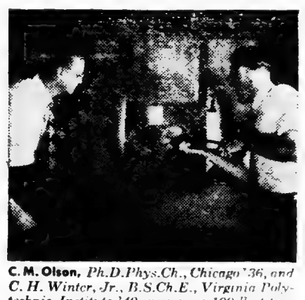
Du Pont scientists first began to probe the possibilities of metallic titanium in the course of their long experience with the titanium oxide pigments. Their research was interrupted by World War II. Meanwhile, the U.S. Bureau of Mines laboratories succeeded in producing the metal for research purposes.

After the war, Du Pont scientists developed a process for the production of ductile titanium metal that can be scaled up to meet commercial demands. The research team that mastered the complex problem consisted of chemical engineers specializing in design and production, as well as chemists and a metallurgist. In September 1948, a pilot plant was opened with a daily capacity of 100 pounds. Titanium metal is now being produced in sponge and ingot form. Samples are available to industrial and college laboratories with research projects in related fields. Studies of methods for forming, machining and alloying are under way.

Exhaustive studies will be necessary before the many possibilities of titanium metal can be known. Because of its high ratio of strength to weight, early uses may be in airplane power plants and structural parts. Its hardness and rust-resistance recommend it for railroad transportation equipment, marine power plants and propellers, and food packaging equipment. Its high melting point suggests use in pistons, and its resistance to electric currents points to electronics. Titanium wire may be used for springs and titanium sheet for such highly stressed parts as microphone diaphragms.

Your Opportunity in Research

The commercial development of titanium metal is a typical example of Du Pont research in action. However, the Pigments Department, which worked out the process, is but one of the ten Du Pont manufacturing departments. Each conducts continuous research. Each is operated much like a separate company. Within these "companies"—whose interests range from heavy chemicals to plastics and textile fibers—college trained men and women work in congenial groups where they have every opportunity to display individual talent and capabilities. Who knows what their contributions will mean in the future to science and the world!



C. M. Olsen, Ph.D.Phys.Ch., Chicago '36, and C. H. Winter, Jr., B.S.Ch.E., Virginia Polytechnic Institute '40, removing 100-lb. titanium ingot from furnace in heat-treating study.



R. C. Reidinger, B.S.Ch.E., Princeton '47, and T. D. McKinley, B.S.Ch., Worcester Polytechnic Institute '35, making a test of the hardness of ingots of Du Pont titanium metal.



Men pictured on this page were members of titanium research team. E. L. Anderson, A.B.Ch., Brigham Young '40; J. B. Sutton, Ph.D.Phys.Ch., West Virginia '35; A. R. Conklin, M.S.Phys.Ch., Georgia '40, are shown inspecting 300 lbs. of Du Pont titanium metal sponge.

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EDITORIALS

Warning To Candidates
Going To The Dogs
Adelaide Adle's Advice

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LVII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 132

WEATHER
Fair and cooler.

Three-Party Rally Draws Big Crowd

Band Leads Large Group in Parade; Top Candidates Speak at Meeting

By Charles McCorkle

A lethargic campus showed some signs of life Thursday evening in the form of a good, old-fashioned, knock-down and drag-out political rally and torchlight parade attended by some 500 students.

The audience in Memorial hall heard short speeches by the candidates for president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and Tarnation editor, highlighted by Campus party vice-presidenital candidate Banks Talley, who branded the present Student legislature as "the most damnable, do-nothing legislature that we have ever had."

The rally was begun by a torchlight parade complete with the University band, arranged by the University club. The parade took the usual fall pep rally route, hitting its peak as it came down Franklin street in the business district. The marchers were led by many political posters and banners carried for parties and individual candidates.



NAT SWANN, above, is a candidate of the Student party for treasurer of the Senior class. He is a native of Pelham, North Carolina.

Elections board chairman Al Winn presided over the meeting. Winn introduced the candidates in order of the importance of their positions and alphabetically in those categories.

The first speaker of the evening was University party presidential candidate Dick Gordon, who said that interest in student government was at a low ebb. Gordon pointed out two important problems which affect students: (1) Registration, with its long lines and hours of drop-add waiting, and (2) The University Veterans' clubhouse, which may be available in the future as a dormitory recreation center.

Campus party presidential candidate Charlie Long said the CP was finding out what students thought of student government, and what they think should be done. He pointed out that the CP's primary aim is "government not only by and of the students, but government for the students."

The Student party standard-bearer, Bill Mackie, spoke mostly on the organization and principles of the SP. He said the SP believes that student government is "part of the educational life of students. We believe the party must stand for long-range principles and goals," Mackie added. On the question of appellate power, the candidate said, "The SP majority on the Student council has worked to make the appeal work. We don't believe that the court system is set up to throw people out of school. But the appeal should not mean a chance for a person to have two different trials."

Ted Leonard, University party candidate for vice-president, described the legislature as "the cornerstone of student government," while CP candidate Talley made his remark about "the most damnable, do-nothing legislature." SP vice-presidential candidate Al Lowenstein said that if office-holders paid more attention to student government and less to being politicians, there would be

(See Politics Page 4)

Solons Rush Legislation Through Mill

By Sam Whitehall

The Student legislature wasted little time Thursday night in running through a couple of bills and revising a constitutional amendment which it had passed at its last session.

The amendment in question was one setting up the Greater University Student council as a constitutional body. The amendment passed previously and scheduled to be thrown up to the student body for ratification next Tuesday carefully named the members of the council who would serve for the University.

Legislator Tom Kerr, who introduced the original amendment, moved Thursday night to reconsider the constitutional change, and then introduced an amendment to it which stated that the Student legislature would have the power to name the delegates on the council for the University.

The legislature, after passing the new amendment, passed a bill which named the council members. The bill is to go into effect if the amendment is ratified.

The bill said the University delegation to the council would consist of the president of the student body, the vice-president, the attorney-general, the chairman of the orientation committee, the chairman of the Student council, the chairman of the Men's council, the chairman of the Women's council and three students at large to be chosen by the president, one of which would be a member of the Student legislature.

The solons also passed two bills pertaining to the by-laws of the legislature. One made all committee meetings compulsory and the other provided for the appointing of assistant chairmen for all standing committees.

The life of the special committee to investigate coed government was extended one week. The final action of the legislative session was a motion to present a gavel to Vice-President and Speaker Jim Godwin for his work in the legislature in the past year.

French Department Sets Exams Today

The French Reading Examination for graduate students is to be held in 314 Murphy at 9:30 this morning it has been announced by the Graduate school.

UVA Will Feature Terrace Next Week

Tables on the terrace beside the club house will be featured next week by the University Veterans association, Gene Newton, UVA president, announced yesterday.

The UVA is not planning to close anytime in the near future, despite a recent article intimating the near closure of the UVA, and new veterans are expected to enroll in the University in sufficient numbers to warrant the continued operation of the club.

Gwynn Will Teach Course At Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 1—Dr. J. Minor Gwynn of the department of education of the University of North Carolina has been appointed to the faculty of the Harvard summer school, it was announced here today.

Co-Op Stock Subscribed; Nets $1,200

Store to Continue In Victory Village

The Victory Village Co-op has met its pledged goal of $1,200 in stock subscriptions and will continue in operation, Frank Kottke, member of the board of directors, said yesterday.

It was announced last month that the store faced a possible close down next year if additional stock was not sold to offset a deficiency of funds resulting from withdrawals by students leaving Chapel Hill.

Kottke asked some 125 persons who pledged to purchase stock this month to do so during the next 10 days at the store.

The store is operating now on $4,177 worth of stock outstanding, but the board estimated that student withdrawals would have made it impossible to continue profitably the operation of the store.

Kottke explained yesterday that 10 per cent of the co-op's profits must be placed in surplus and two per cent must be used to distribute information on how the store operates. He added that the remaining profits are used to pay a five per cent dividend on stock and to pay rebates to customers.

The co-op was formed when veterans living in Victory Village joined together in order that they might get grocery materials at the cheapest prices available. The stock holders have found it an easy way to save money which would otherwise have been spent.

Change Needed, Laski Tells Group At Local Speech

"As slavery gave way to feudalism, as feudalism gave way to capitalism, so must capitalism give way to a new order," said Dr. Harold J. Laski, professor of economics and political science in the University of London, in a public lecture in Hill hall.

Since the end of the First World War, Laski said, the status of the trade-unions has been changing, usually for the better. In the United States this improvement in the status of labor unions has been most notable since the elections of 1932, he said. "The elections of 1932 saw the end of laissez faire in America, and its replacement by something better," Laski said.

Speaking on "The Structure and Function of Trade-unionism in America," Laski said that the unions have a definite function in relation to education of members to participate in civil government. "The trade-unions must also realize that they have to be technical and scientific minded in the sense that they must carry on research," he asserted.

"The way to root out communism in trade-unions," he continued, "is to attend meetings of your unions. If you aren't willing to give this service to the organizations you have created then you deserve to have Communist take over. I am in favor of majority rule.

"We have got to stop 'witch hunting.' Witch hunting makes us incapable of reasoning and when we lose the power to reason we become the image of the witch of which we are afraid," he concluded.

Education Graduates Will Ease Shortage

The School of Education announced today that if the surging upswing in education majors continues the acute teacher shortage will be alleviated. In 1947 there were only 70 University graduates who had prepared themselves for public school teaching. In 1948 the number had increased to an even 100 and this year there are almost 150 graduates who will go into the teaching field.



Dr. George S. Lane



Dr. Donald P. Costello

Lane, Costello Named Kenan Profs By Board

Dr. George Sherman Lane and Dr. Donald Paul Costello have been appointed Kenan professors by the Executive committee of the Board of Trustees on recommendations of Chancellor R. B. House, it was announced yesterday.

Dr. Lane was named Kenan professor of Germanic and Comparative Linguistics; and Dr. Costello, Kenan professor of Zoology.

Dr. Lane received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Iowa and his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago. He taught four years at the University of Chicago and three years at Catholic university in Washington before coming to the University in 1938.

Head of the Zoology department since 1947, Dr. Costello received his B.A. degree from the College of Detroit and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania. After teaching there for five years, Dr. Costello came to the University in 1935.

Each summer since 1939, Dr. Costello has done distinguished work as instructor at the Woods Hole laboratories in Massachusetts.

Kenan professorships are awarded for distinguished service over a period of years and carry with them an increase in salary. The Kenan professorships and Endowment and Reserve fund, which makes such appointments possible, was established at the University in 1917 by the will of the late Mrs. Mary Lily Kenan Bingham.

Coy Carson, Ryan Nominated By CP As CAA Officers

Coy Carson and Rip Ryan will seek the presidency and vice-presidency of the Carolina Athletic association on the Campus party ticket, Banks Talley, CP chairman, announced yesterday.

Carson, a junior from Asheville, received honorable mention for the All-American basketball team this year. He is All-Southern and Southern conference high scorer as well as Big Five and All-Tournament high scorer.

A Navy veteran majoring in personnel management, Carson is active in the Monogram club, the Western North Carolina club and the YMCA.

Ryan, a rising senior from Trenton, N. J., is co-captain of the baseball team and a member of the basketball team. He is majoring in physical education.

Nyimicz, Ward Are Candidates For CAA Office

The University party announced yesterday that Dan Nyimicz and Harvie Ward will seek the presidency and vice-presidency respectively of the Carolina Athlectic association in next Tuesday's general election.

Nyimicz, a rising senior from Rahway, N. J., is a Sigma Chi and was secretary-treasurer of the Monogram club last year. He was captain of the basketball team this past season by unanimous choice of the team members.

Harvie Ward from Tarboro is one of the leading amateur golfers in the country. He won the Tournament of Golf Club champions in St. Augustine, Fla., this spring and won the North-South amateur championship at Pinehurst last year.

on the Political Front

with Charles McCorkle

On the Subject of Misplaced Posters

EVEN THE POLITICIANS GET MIXED UP sometimes. if you wander through the halls of the upper quad dorms you can probably spot the posters put up there by the University candidates for legislature from the town district! And down in Alexander dorm, a certain enterprising candidate named Hugh Johnson, running on the CP ticket, has his posters up for vice-president of the senior class. It seems that Hugh didn't realize that Alexander is a freshman dormitory.

Here's the latest word on two rumors running around, both of them favorable to CP presidential candidate Charlie Long. One of 'em says that Ernie House, University alumnus now living in Marion, is supporting Long in his race. House, as most of us should know, is a highly-respected man around campus. He served a term as vice-president of the University party and spent a couple of years doing a splendid job on the legislature Finance committee. The other rumor, which seems pretty definite, is that Wayne Brenengan, who was almost an independent candidate for president this year, is supporting Long.

And on the Subject of the Triply Club

Spring elections this year see several new members to the Triply club, an exclusive little group of people who have had the honor of being triply-endorsed in their politicaal races by all three campus political parties. The four members running at present are Dick Jenrette, for editor of the Daily Tar Heel; Norm Sper, re-election as head cheerleader; Bill Claybrook, for editor of the Yackety Yack; and Tom Wharton, for senior member to the Publications board.

Past members of the Triply club are Ed Joyner, present editor of the Daily Tar Heel; Bill Moffitt, who was elected editor of the Yackety Yack and then had to withdraw for academic reasons; and Chuck Hauser, who was running for Daily Tar Heel editor, and ran into some of Moffitt's trouble.

Movement Underway For Drafting Marshall As President Of UNC

Rep. Umstead Turns Thumbs Down on Idea

Declares Trustees Would Not Approve

John W. Umstead yesterday turned thumbs down on the movement to draft George C. Marshall as president of the consolidated University, declaring that "it is a bunch of foolishness."

Umstead, a member of the Executive committee of the Board of Trustees, declared that Marshall "would get it over my protest." He then said that he thought he knew the Board well enough to say that none of them would consider Marshall as president to succeed Senator Graham.

Umstead, who represents Chapel Hill in the House of Representatives, declared that the University needs a "young man with vision who is a real educator." "Just because a man has made a success in one field doesn't mean that he will succeed in another," he said. He pointed out that it was not good business to call a man off one job in which he is succeeding and put him on another.

Umstead also suggested that General Marshall was too old for the position as president of the Greater University. The retirement age is 70, he said, and only with the unanimous consent of the Board is a man allowed to continue work after that age.

When questioned about other Washington officials, Umstead said that the Board would not consider them. He again stressed the advisability of selecting a young man, who could be trained and who would be in the service of the University for a long time.

Governor Scott said he will not appoint the trustee's committee to select the next University president until the legislature elects new members of the board to succeed those whose terms are now expiring. The legislature is expected to elect new members next week.

Umstead said that some people who were being considered by Scott as members of the special committee to appoint a new president were not now members of the Board.



DEAN FRED H. WEAVER

School Gives Dean Weaver Study Leave

Will Begin Work At Yale in Fall

Fred Weaver, dean of students, will be burning the midnight oil along with other college students beginning next year. On the recommendation of Chancellor House, Weaver was granted a study leave of absence for work at Yale university graduate school by the Board of Trustees in a recent meeting.

Bill Friday, assistant dean of students, will be in charge of all business that pertains to the dean of students' office in Weaver's absence, House said. Weaver will return to the University as Dean of students after he completes his one-year graduate work at Yale.

Chancellor House's recommendation stated that the work is to give the dean further study in the field of counselling and guiding students. The leave will begin in September, 1949, and will continue through the academic year.

Weaver replaced E. L. Mackie as dean of students last September. Mackie is now dean of student awards and distinctions. Before last September, Weaver was dean of men, and also has served as director of Graham Memorial.

At the time Weaver became dean of students, Bill Friday was appointed his assistant. Friday's chief concern has ben student organizations and student government.

Musical Fantasy To Open Monday

"Apple Tree Farm," the Ida Lupino-Bill MacIlwinen (graduate student in D.A.) musical fantasy to be premiered here Monday night at 8:30 in the Playmakers theater, was the subject of a CBS coast-to-coast broadcast last week.

The show, beamed from Hollywood, included an interview by George Fischer with the authoress. Mention was made of the University of North Carolina and of the fine work the Carolina Playmakers are doing here.

All tickets for the show's five-night run—Monday through Friday — are reserved and are on sale at the Playmakers' Swain hall business office and downtown at Ledbetter-Pickard's. The price is $1. All proceeds will go to the Koch Memorial fund.

GM Will Memeograph Political Material

Bob Watson, director of Graham Memorial, announced yesterday that political mimegraphing will be accepted by the GM office. He emphasized, though, that all non-political work will take priority over the political.

Circulation Of Petitions Begins Here

Move Said 'Hasty' By Jess Dedmond

A movement to draft Gen. George C. Marshall as president of the Greater University to succeed Senator Frank P. Graham was termed by student body president Jess Dedmond yesterday as "hasty" after he learned of the impetus the move had gained.

A number of petitions have been circulated by three University students, Banks Shepherd, senior from Laurinburg; Jerry Pence, junior from Wagram and Tom Mayfield, freshman from New Orleans, La.

Dedmond's statement condemned the movement which has snowballed throughout the campus. He said, "I do not feel at this time that it is desirable for students to concentrate on individuals. I believe it is more important that we consider the qualities that we as students would like to see in our new president.

Dedmond went on to say that several student government leaders are now formulating a list of desirable candidates for the presidency, and that the list will be released as soon as it is fully compiled.

The petitions first appeared yesterday morning in the lobby of the Y, where nearly 400 signatures were secured by noon. Several hundred additional names were obtained by students circulating petitions throughout the campus, Shepherd said.

"We intend to collect 1,000 or more names," Shepherd continued, "but we won't stop at that number if we can get more." It is intended to present the completed petitions to the committee Governor Scott will appoint to consider a new president. Shepherd said he is trying to have the University Veteran's association endorse the Marshall movement.

Final Sale Set On Invitations

Invitations for graduation exercises in June will be on sale for the last time next week in the "Y", Bob Kirkland, chairman of the senior invitation committee, said today.

Seniors who wish to order their invitations must pay for them now and pick them up sometime next month. They have a selection of three types—a white leather -bound booklet containing the commencement program, officers of the administration, and pictures of the campus. A booklet-form of the same type is offered in a paper cover. The third variety is a conventional, folder invitation, engraved in black.

A member of the invitations committee will be on duty in the "Y" from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon Monday through Friday to take orders from seniors. Those who do not put their order in now will not be able to obtain the invitations.

Sound, Fury Play Gets Final Touch

Final plans have been laid for the production of Sound and Fury's new spring show, "Livin' Can Be Easy," Stage Manger Bailey Hobgood said yesterday.

The show, a musical set to lively comedy, tells the story of a neophite actress, with nothing but determination as an asset, attempting to crash the gates of the legitimate theater.

The tentative cast selected is as follows: Nancy, the heroine, played by Jimmy Foust; Bell, the well-meaning girl friend, Anita Gates; Johnny, the masher boy friend, Bill Sanders; Muscles, the fall guy, Ben James; Sam, the Phi Beta Kappa college boy, Colbert Leonard; Goldberg, the producer, Pete Strader; Maria, the first half of the two Spanish stars, Lee Noll; Matador, the second half of the two Spanish stars, Bill Talley, and the chorus girls chosen to fill the line are: Gladys Levinson, Virginia Hamilton, Merilyn Meeks, Mickey Grady, Pat Bailey and Jean Hillman.

AL Auxilary Plans District Meet Here

Members of the Chapel Hill American Legion auxiliary will play hostess to over 60 members of the 8th District Legion auxiliary Tuesday afternoon at the Legion hut on Rosemary street.

The meeting will get underway at 2 o'clock with an invocation by Rev. J. L. Joyce, former Army chaplain. Mrs. E. A. Latta, district committeewoman, will be in charge of the program.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Going to the Dogs

The perennial complaint of student politics was voiced again at the Memorial hall political rally Thursday night. Speaking to an audience distinguished only by its absence, each of the candidates for top campus offices took his turn at deploring the lack of interest in student government. The complaint of which they spoke was demonstrated by the size of an audience made up almost entirely of candidates for office and a few handfuls of party wheelhorses. The lack of interest apparently extended even into the ranks of the office seekers, for when the roll of candidates was called a good one-third of them were absent.

The complaint is not a new one. It is as old as student government, and probably as old as the democratic process. Seldom do more than 50 per cent of the eligible voters take part in an election unless the issues involved are of immediate and universal concern and accompanied by a distinct division of opinion. It is one of the deficiencies inherent in democracy that the majority of people are more interested in complaining about the quality of the leaders they elect than in electing leaders of the quality they want. Consequently leadership devolves upon the "practical" politicians who make a living at it and upon the few idealistic fools willing to sacrifice themselves upon the altar of democracy and "good government." Lack of graft eliminates most of the "practical" politics in student government since it leaves only the desire for power and prestige as its basis. The "practical" student politician soon finds that the power and prestige are not great enough to compensate for the amount of work entailed in campus offices, loses interest and lets his job go to pot. The idealist, too, soon finds his enthusiasm killed by the lack of interest and appreciation from those for whom he is working.

Thus it is plainly apparent that student government has gone to the dogs, is going to the dogs, and probably will continue going to the dogs until it reaches a stage where its existence is threatened by some outside force. Then students will rise in righteous wrath and demand that they be allowed to govern themselves.

So we'll shed a tear at the sad state of dear old student government and pass on to other subjects.

Warning to Candidates

Perhaps it is too late in the game to be bringing up this suggestion, but it seems a warning is in order for the benefit of the candidates who have so bravely tossed their toppers into the political arena.

From the antics of this year's legislators one would judge that when they ran for election last year they were suffering under the delusion that the job was a purely honorary one, that student affairs could not possibly be complex enough to demand much attention, that little or no work would be expected. One would further judge that when after being elected they were rudely awakened to the actual facts, they decided, "To heck with this noise. If anyone thinks I'm going to interrupt my afternoon bridge games and miss seeing every change of the movies all year, he's crazy. I'm not going to inconvenience myself just to do a job everybody has forgot I was elected to."

This attitude was not limited to the legislature but it was there that it has been most noticeable. In fact at its last meeting that body found it necessary to make attendance at committee meetings compulsory in order to have enough members present to do business.

While an office holder may avoid seeking extra work to do, it is impossible for him to avoid completely the minimum work expected of him. He may appoint assistants, but they, too, object to being inconvenienced, and the responsibility rests upon the man elected to the office. He is seldom praised for doing his job well, but he is always blamed for doing it poorly.

So let this stand as a warning to all candidates for office. If you do not expect to have to work, get out of the race now. There is a chance you may be elected, and once elected you're stuck.

Washington Scene

Employee Quiz To Be Given

By George Dixon

Washington, March 31—Rep. Harold C. Hagen, of Minnesota, is setting out to endear himself to Washington's government workers. He's going to ask them if they think they're being overpaid.

Coming at a time when these same employees are wailing about being forced to starve on coolie wages, Mr. Hagen's upcoming questionnaire seems like asking a torture victim if he thinks he's having fun.

Or, like asking a W. C. T. U. lady if she'd care to join you in a spot of delirium tremens.

Mr. Hagen professes to be deadly serious, however. The Minnesota Republican declares he is convinced thousands of government employees aren't doing enough work to keep their blood circulating.

Exercising his authority as a member of the House Post Office and Civil Service committee, Mr. Hagen has demanded the names and addresses of employees from the various government agencies. He reports these lists are slow in coming; that he's encountering delays, stalling, and noncooperation all down the line.

In fact, he avers, a number of agencies have tried to tell him they don't have any such lists. He wants to know what kind of way that is to run a business.

Here, in essence, are some of the questions Mr. Hagen intends to put to Uncle Sam's hirelings:

1. Do you go out for coffee more than twice a day during working hours?
2. Do you, or your fellow workers, read pocked editions of novels or similar literature because you aren't kept busy enough by your work?
3. Do you think your department is being run efficiently?

Well, they're interesting questions. I wonder what'll come up in the way of answers?

* * *

This is the story of a great love that proved fickle. Chairman Carl iVnson, of the House Armed Services committee, has let his romance with the navy be alienated by the Air Force.

"Old Carl" loved the Navy with all his heart. He had pinups of admirals on the walls of his office, and used to stand and moon at them.

But the admirals have gone the way of Rita Hayworth's lost loves. Their pin-ups have come down, and in their places are portraits of Air Secretary W. Stuart Symington, Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg and other notaries of the wild blue yonder.

For many years the venerable Mr. Vinson was himself hailed as "admiral." But the other day, after a committee meeting, he let it be known that "admiral" was a thing of the past.

When the gentlemen of the press greeted him, as usual, with "How are you today, admiral?" he replied:

"Don't call me 'admiral' any more. I'm one of those fly boys now."

* * *

An obviously punchdrunk reader who signs himself "mother of six" writes:

"Dear Sir: The government has guaranteed practically everything that the mind of man could think of. Farm prices of all kinds, salaries for strikers, the international welfare, are some of them. But there is one glaring gap which is weakening our national welfare and happiness.

"I refer, sir, to the pyramid clubs. Why should not the government provide subsidies so that in the event somebody breaks the chain, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation will step in with the necessary amount so that the men and women of vision and courage who had not faltered in the heat of battle would move on to certain reward?

"I want to see federal money trucks and not police wagons arriving at club meetings wherever held."

Too Much Home Work



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Write Away

'Y' Is Ready To Serve All

Editor:

Having been closely associated with the YMCA here at Carolina for the past two years, I have had many questions asked me by my friends and acquaintances concerning the "Y". Most of the questions have been something like this: "Just what does the "Y" do?" In trying to answer this and other questions I have come to realize very definitely that many of the things the "Y" does are never heard of by the majority of the student body.

However, I have come to realize even more clearly that the fault of the lack of activity of the "Y" lies in the membership. About seventy per cent of the persons who belong to the "Y" are members in name only. When they ask "What the "Y" is doing?" they are in fact asking "What am I as a member doing?" The answer to the last question can only be—Nothing!

On Monday night the fourth of April the general membership of the "Y" will meet in Gerrard Hall to elect their officers for the coming year. Last year only about 35 to 40 persons turned out for the election. How can anyone hope to have an active organization when only 40 out of 1500 are present to elect the officers that run that organization?

The various candidates names have been in the Daily Tar Heel with their respective qualifications. If these candidates suit you, the members of the "Y", then elect them. If not, and you know of someone who is better qualified to do the job, then nominate and elect him. But after the election don't just sit back aand expect these four men to do all the work.

Only with the wholehearted support of the entire membership of the "Y" can these officers do the job that they will be elected to do. If you have an idea and think it is a good one, drop by the "Y" and talk to the president or one of the members of the cabinet and see what can be done to put your idea through. If you do have an idea don't expect someone else to carry it out. You must be ready to help with that yourself.

The "Y" is ready to serve you as best it can but only with 100 per cent participation of its members can it do its best.

Ed McLeod

Gordon and the Veterans

Editor:

Although I have never written to your Write Away column and never taken an active part in campus politics, a column in yesterday's Tar Heel changed my mind on both counts. It stated that Dick Gordon wants to take over the University Veteran's clubhouse as a sort of campus club if he is elected.

After a bit of inquiry yesterday, I learned that Gordon is a veteran himself and is sponsored by the University Party. The question is: Why is a veteran playing politics with the UVA Club? I can think of two reasons. As the UP which sponsors Mr. Gordon is an avowed fraternity party, the proposal to do away with the Vets club is an obvious attempt to get two blocks of votes:

1. The Dorm vote, which usually goes against the UP, and
2. The Frat block, which would like to see the competition of the Vet's club removed.

Admittedly, there are getting to be fewer and fewer veterans on campus, but that is all the more reason not to take advantage of this and drag the UVA Club into the campus political ring.

The veteran vote on campus has always been comparatively small, but this time look for a change. Gordon's proposal hits home to a lot of veterans, and they'll keep it in mind when they vote.

Thomas S. Bradshaw

More Dances, More Dates

Editor:

We read John Stump's column last Wednesday that reported Dick Gordon as advocating removal of the Vet's Club from veteran control and making it into a dormitory club.

If Mr. Gordon is sincerely interested in the plight of the dormitory students why doesn't he advocate doing something to jolt the Student Entertainment committee into action? Dances could be held in Graham Memorial without too much trouble and if the freshman class can impart dates for us dateless ones, so could the committee. Now, even if the vet's club were taken over for the dorm students, we would have no one to take there.

We don't want the veterans to be kicked out anyway. We aren't veterans but we do have veteran friends who invite us to the club as their guests whenever we desire to go. What do you want with the Vets Club, Mr. Gordon? Make it into another Circus Room?

George Robinson
Wilburn J. Lowe

(Editor's note: Mr. Gordon stated in his speech at the political rally Thursday night that he does not advocate turning the Vet's Club into a dormitory club until the veterans on campus have decreased into a minority.)

Wants Vet's Club For The Veterans

Editor:

Mr. Gordon wants me that the Vets Club should be turned over to all students. I don't mean to be so selfish but isn't there enough room for Gordon to dance in the Rendezvous? If not, he surely should take dancing lessons each Tuesday. Why can't the vets'—about ½ of the students—keep a place they can call their own?

Bill Harrell

'House Was A Phi Man'

Editor:

Wednesday's Daily Tar Heel, featuring Chancellor House as principal speaker at the inauguration of the Dialectic Senate's officers, reported that the Chancellor "was a former Senate member himself."

Testing the theory that a certain history prof doesn't bother to read reports, but grades them by weighing them on a scale, a sophomore inserted this in the middle of his report: "If you read this far, I'll buy you a coke."

Adelaide Addle's Advice

Rules For Ideal Wife

Dear Miss or Mrs. Addle:

I am 21 today and am now a man; so I have decided it is now time to take a wife. I have set up certain qualifications for this wife.

She must not drink, smoke, or take dope; she must be beautiful, but not use much cosmetics; she must have a good personality, not too quiet or solemn, a sense of humor but not bawdy, and be a good dancer; she must know how to cook, sew, and keep house; she must have some money; and she must have intelligence and be educated, but not be an academic grind.

Do you think such a girl would make a good wife? Are there any qualifications for a mate that have been left out?

Lothario

Dear Lothario:

When I receive letters from you I know that spring is here and the sap is flowing again. Ah, youth, what wonderful days.

Such a girl sounds wonderful, like a Wagnerian heroine, or a goddess, and I wish you luck. However, let me caution you: love is also important, and often we think we have found such a mate and find later that she has some faults, for nobody is perfect.

Do not ask too much or you may remain a bachelor all of your life; remember the old adage, "a bird in the hand is worth two in the sky."

* * *

Recently several requests have come in for my free booklet, "A Kiss in the Dark Isn't Always a Lark," but unfortunately it is temporarily out of print. The publisher expects to have a new edition out in two weeks and we will be glad to furnish students with copies at that time. I have a recipe pamphlet out also entitled, "How Not To Falter on the Way to the Alter," which students might be interested in obtaining.

* * *

Dear Miss Addle:

Could you print your recipe for "Southern Fried Eel"? thank you,

Victory Village Housfrau

Dear Housfrau:

It is a pleasure, and I know you will enjoy its simple but tangy tantalizing taste.

Take six eels, boil for five minutes, roll in two cups of flour mixed with a tablespoon of salt and a half cup of cream. Mix two dill leaves, one black pepper, a teaspoonful of chile powder a slice of onion, grated lemon rind, a half cup of bread crumbs, half a cup of olive oil, a cup of vinegar, and one jiggar of cooking sherry (good sherry is prefered by good cooks), put this in a pan and heat until almost boiling; then add the "fish" mixture. Fry for seven minutes.

The meal will rival a night in a sultan's harem, and your husband will declare that his wife is the best cook in the whole Southland. Let me know how you like it.

53% use Pajamas

47% Sleep in the Nude

By Claire Cox

NEW YORK, March 30—(UP)—The pajama industry pulled its draw string a little tighter today.

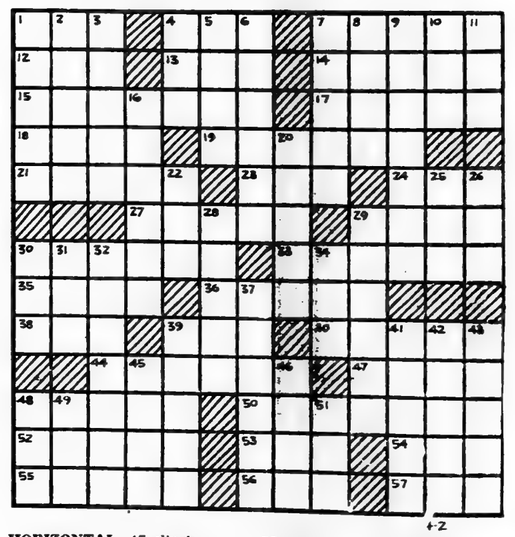
Thanks to the U.S. Department of Agriculture and its big mouth, the whole world now knows that 47 out of every 100 red-blooded American men don't wear pajamas when they hit the hay.

The pajama industry has known it for years, but it wasn't talking.

"Yes sir, the Department of Agriculture is 100 per cent right," said Max Lovell, consultant and aspirin purveyor to the Shirt and Pajama Association. "For 20 years now, there's been about half a pajama per U. S. male sold every year. It's positively indecent."

While the department of agriculture, reporting the results of a survey on what men wear and when, blabbed that 47 per cent of the gents don't wear p.j.'s, it had no idea as to what they do sleep in.

Well, the pajama industry has been in the dark about a lot of sleeping habits, but it has the answer to that one all right. The 47 per cent are divided about 50-50 between those who are nocturnal nudists and those who sleep in their undies, the industry reveals.



HORIZONTAL
1. by
4. Scotch cap
7. pome
12. artificial language
13. masculine name
14. goddess of harvest
15. razed
17. forays
18. portent
19. vipers
21. shield
23. goddess of dawn
24. former government agency (abbr.
27. ward off
29. Tennysonian character
30. bigger
33. effaced
35. curved molding
36. piece of property
38. energy
39. Greek letter
40. examines minutely
44. inconsiderable
47. clinch
48. cubic metric unit
50. conjecture
52. out-of-date
53. clear
54. spread for drying
55. goose
56. summer (Fr.)
57. owns

VERTICAL
1. helmsman
2. dropsy
3. wanderer
4. sesame
5. space
6. plant of genus Rubia
7. land measures
8. fleshy fruit
9. penitentiaries
10. headed
11. S-shaped worm
16. employ
20. shows inordinate fondness
22. twilight
25. pastry
26. unite in one sum
28. muse of lyric poetry
29. corroding
30. cut off short
31. grow old
32. quell
34. thing in law
37. ridicule
39. Mohammedan prince
41. belief
42. narrow-winged moth
43. snow vehicles
45. Gaelic
46. give forth
48. mineral spring
49. light brown
51. American humorist

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

P	A	R	R		A	T	E	S		A	T	A
A	L	E	E		V	E	N	T		T	R	I
N	E	S	S		E	N	T	A	I	L	E	D
		T	U	B		S	A	L	L	I	E	S
T	E	L	L	E	R		N	E	E			
A	B	E	T	T	I	N	G		S	T	O	P
E	R	G		A	G	I	L	E		E	G	O
L	O	S	H		O	P	I	R	A	T	E	D
			A	W	L		D	I	S	H	E	S
S	T	I	R	R	E	D		A	P	E		
C	O	M	P	I	T	E	D		I	R	A	N
O	L	A		S	T	A	R		R	E	N	O
T	A	M		T	O	R	Y		S	P	I	T

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Wife

I have decided it is certain qualifications

dope; she must be must have a good se of humor but not know how to cook, ne money; and she but not be an aca-

a good wife? Are ave been left out?
Lothario

w that spring is here what wonderful days. Wagnerian heroine, or let me caution you; nk we have found ne faults, for nobody

ain a bachelor all lord in the hand is

for my free book- Lark." but unfortun- he publisher expects and we will be glad I have a new Falter on the Way rested in obtaining.

Fried Eel?"

tory Village **Housfrau**

its simple but

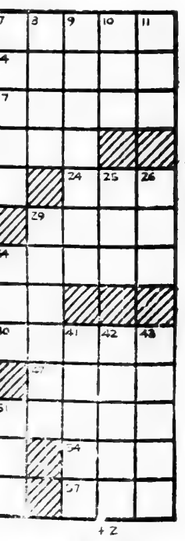
in two cups of flour alf cup of cream. Mix poonful of chile powd- a half cup of bread of vinegar, and one is prefered by good l almost boiling; then minutes. an's harem, and your best cook in the whole t.

e Nude

ajama per U. S. male ry year. It's positively

the department of agri- reporting the results of a n what men wear and lubbed that 47 per cent ents don't wear p.j's. it dea as to what they do

the pajama industry has the dark about a lot of habits, but it has the o that one all right. The nt are divided about 50- en those who are noc- ollets and those who their undies, the indus- ds.



fleshy fruit
penitentiaries
beaded
S-shaped worm
ecology
shows inordi- nate fondness
delight
pastry
unit in one sum
noise of lyric poetry
corroding
cut off short
grow old
child
thing in law
rhombic
Mohamme- dan prince
reef
narrow- winged moth
vehicles
Gaelic
give forth
mineral spring
light brown
American humorist

SATURDAY, APRIL 2, 1949 THE DAILY TAR HEEL PAGE THREE

Baseballers Win, Stickmen Lose, As Netters Triumph

Locals Take First Conference Game; Cassell Gets Win

By Joe Cherry

Right hander Dean Cassell and infielders Rip Ryan and Stan Goodman combined forces yesterday afternoon at Emerson stadium to lead Carolina, defending Southern conference champion, to a 12-4 win over the Gobblers of Virginia Tech in the Tar Heels' 1949 Conference debut.

Cassell, right-hander curve ball artist, handcuffed the visiting Gobblers, allowing only five base hits and striking out 11 men. He was in trouble only once, in the sixth inning, when he hit a streak of wildness and issued two bases on balls and allowed two hits for three runs.

The Tar Heels wasted no time in jumping on VPI hurler Jim Nolen for four hits and a comfortable 3-1 lead in the first inning, and went on to ice the game with a big six-run spree in the fifth frame. The home team got to relief pitcher Ed Burns for three more runs in their final time at bat.

Game Called

With Carolina holding an eight-run margin over the hapless Gobblers, the game was called by umpires Carr and Arrington before the second half of the eighth got under way.

The Gobblers jumped into a short-lived, one-run advantage their first time at the plate. Cassell issued a free pass to Curt Payne to start the ball game. Purdue followed through with a sharp base hit to right field, and on the play Payne was put out attempting to get to third. Purdue scored later on an error and a wild pitch.

The Tar Heels bounced back in their half of the first when Zero Allen and Goodman singled and Ryan lashed out a two-run triple into deep left field. With two away, Charlie Gurfanus bingled, scoring the Ripper.

The game then settled down into a tight mound duel between Cassell and Nolen until the fifth, when the roof fell in on the Gobbler moundsman. Ryan got things under way with his second hit of the day, and with one away Ed Lamb doubled the Tar Heel shortstop home. Gurganus then drew a walk and Sleepy Senter singled to load the sacks. Nolen succeeded in whiffing Les Couch, but Cassell aided his own cause by gaining a base on balls and forcing Lamb across the plate with run number two.

Wild Peg

With bases still loaded, Allen hit a short dribbler to thirdbaseman Payne who cleaned the bases with a tremendous heave over first base into the right field stands. Allen pulled up on third and tallied the sixth run of the inning for the Tar Heels when Goodman followed with a single.

This was the Tar Heels' sixth win in eight starts. The next game on the Carolina schedule is slated for Tuesday when Carolina plays host to Yale University.

(See LACROSSE, page 4)

Gobblers Beheaded!!!

Virginia Tech	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Payne, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	1
Perdue, 2b	4	2	2	1	1	0
Slayton, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Dalton, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Barlow, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mervin, cf-rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Hawes, c	2	1	1	5	0	0
Davis, c	0	0	0	3	0	0
Kean, ss	3	0	1	0	2	0
Spruhan, 1b	2	0	0	8	0	0
Nolen, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Burns, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	28	4	5	21	6	1

North Carolina	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Allen, cf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Goodman, 2b	5	2	3	2	3	0
Ryan, ss	5	2	3	1	2	1
Hobbs, 1b	5	0	0	8	0	0
Lamb, rf	4	1	1	0	1	0
Gurganus, c	3	1	2	11	1	0
Senter, 3b	4	2	2	1	3	0
Couch, lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
xBallou	0	1	0	0	0	0
Eldridge, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cassell, p	3	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	36	12	14	24	12	2

xBatter for Couch in seventh.

Score by Innings:

VPI	100	003	00— 4
UNC	300	060	3x—12

Runs batted in: Ryan 3, Gurganus, Lamb, Cassell, Goodman 3, Kean 3; Two-base hits: Slayton, Lamb, Kean; three-base hits: Ryan, Hawes, Senter; stolen bases: Ballou, Allen; left on bases: Virginia Tech 4, North Carolina 7; bases on balls: Cassell 4, Nolen 3, Burns 1; struck out by: Cassell 11, Nolen 5, Burns 2; hits off: Nolen 11 in 5 innings, Burns 3 in 2 innings; wild pitches: Cassell; passed balls: Davis 1; losing pitcher: Nolen; umpires: Carr and Arrington. Time of game: 2:37.

Poisson, Manning, Levine Dent Nets; Play Again Today

By Morton Glasser

Although suffering their second straight loss in two days to the Delaware lacrossemen, Carolina's stick team showed improved offensive and defensive work yesterday in dropping the meet, 10-3.

Coach Bill Darden praised his stickmen who displayed a tight defense to halt the visitors from scoring on several occasions. Although the Tar Heels only scored three times, their attack, too, appeared more polished than in Monday's game when Carolina could not control the ball for any length of time.

The Tar Heels took an early lead in the meet when Fred Poisson sent a bounce shot into the net with the game only 21 seconds old. Delaware didn't manage to tie the count until four minutes and 34 seconds later when Thurmond Adams came through with a score. The visitors went on to notch two more goals in the first quarter, while Kirk Manning picked up one marker for Carolina.

Only one tally was scored in the second period when R. Dautel dumped one in from close-up for Delaware.

Carolina scored its final point in the third quarter with a pass from Poisson to George Levine who sent a back scoop into the goal.

Adams, who counted twice more in the final half, and Don Swann were the leading point-makers for the afternoon with three goals each. Adams now has scored six markers in the two games played between the teams.

Carolina and Delaware will meet again this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock for the final game of the series.

The lineups:

Delaware		Carolina
	Attack	
Richards		Sommers
Gutheridge		Taylor
Swann		Bolgiano
	Mid-field	
Meadam		Murchison
Adams		Poisson
Kellman		Manning

(See LACROSSE, page 4)

Ten Top Cinder Squads Entered In Carolina Relay Games Today

Fetzer field will be the scene this afternoon of the fourth annual running of the Carolina relays with the first of the field events scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock. The running events will start at 2:50.

Ten strong squads will be entered on the 15-event program today. In addition to host team Carolina, there will be six other Southern conference entries in Maryland, Duke, State, Virginia Tech, Davidson and Richmond. Non-conference entries are Pennsylvania, Tennessee and Princeton.

Although there will be no team scoring in today's meet, Carolina and Maryland appear to be the best bets to cop the most individual titles. Maryland last year won seven gold medals and will be favorites to repeat in most of them.

Tar Heel ace Bill Albans is expected to give the fans a show today as he is tentatively scheduled to compete in seven events. The lanky New Jersey Olympic veteran last week set three new records in pacing the field at the Florda relays.

Albans, Maryland's Bill Alexion, Duke's Brandon Davis and Virginia Tech's Sterling Wingo present a formidable list of entries in the 100-yard dash. Carolina's quartet of speedy hurdlers, Albans, Dick Taylor, Bob Morrow and Jack Moody is expected to run off with the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay title.

Martin Korik, Tennessee's soaring pole vaulter, is expected to have a wide open field in that event.

Maryland's great undefeated mile relay team of Ed McGowan, Paul Ostrye, Mario Salvanelli and Ed Matthews looms as the logical favorite in that event. Most of the other relay events will be wide open affairs.

An interesting duel should be be forthcoming in the two-mile run as Dick Hart of Penn, Johnson of Princeton, Maryland's Tyson Creamer and Tar Heel Sam Magill pace the field.

There will also be two freshman division events tomorrow. Carolina, Duke and Maryland will compete in the 440and the sprint medley relays. Carolina will enter a strong frosh sprint medley compete in the 440 and the sprint team with newcomers Tommy Hilton and Roy Solaski trotting the 220 legs, Gene Brigham on the quarter and Gordon Hamrich finishing with the half-mile leg.

Clapper Resigns as Bruin Coach

BOSTON, April 1.—(UP)—Aubrey V. (Dit) Clapper resigned tonight as manager of the Boston Bruins, ending one of the longest and most successful careers in hockey.

The announcement came as a complete surprise to players and fans and brought tears to the eyes of Vice-President Arthur H. Ross, who has been associated with Clapper since he began his National Hockey league career here 22 years ago.

Clapper is a member of the Hockey Hall of Fame as result of his 20 years playing time—longest in the National League. He started as a forward with the Bruins in 1927 and was a member of the famous "Dynamite Line."

Gavilan Scores Unanimous Win Over Williams

NEW YORK, April 1.—(UP)—Kid Gavilan's stronger finish enabled the Cuban welterweight contender to win the unanimous decision over Lightweight Champion Ike Williams tonight in their 10-round "rubber match" before a near-capacity crowd at Madison Square garden. Williams' title was not at stake.

The victory—Gavilan's second over Williams in their three fights—earned Gavilan the right to a shot at Ray (Sugar) Robinson's welterweight crown in June at Yankee Stadium.

Today's Sports

Track

Carolina Relays at Fetzer field at 2 o'clock.

Lacrosse

Varsity lacrosse—Carolina vs Delaware on Navy field at 3 o'clock.

Badminton

Southern Badminton association tourney in Woollen gym at 9 o'clock. Admission is 25 cents.

Court Turns Down Injunction Plea By Ex-Cardinals

NEW YORK, April 1—(UP)—Federal Judge Edward A Conger today turned down the application of former St. Louis Cardinal pitchers Max Lanier and Fred Martin for an injunction which would have reinstated them to their old jobs in organized baseball.

The two players were suspended for five years for jumping to the Mexican league in 1946 and they charged that the suspensions were depriving them of their livelihood.

Judge Conger ruled, however, that ordering their reinstatement would be ending their suspension before it was determined whether or not organized baseball was acting outside of the anti-trust laws in banning the players for five years.

Carolina Netmen Defeat Haverford In Runaway, 8-1

By Lew Chapman

Carolina's potent tennis team continued its merry pace yesterday with an easy 8-1 triumph over Haverford college as once again the visitors from Pennsylvania proved no match for smooth-stroking disciples of coach John Kenfield.

The victory was the fourth of the still infant season for the Tar Heels, the second in as many days over the Haverford crew. Thus with four victories under their belt, the aCrolina netmen will now set their sights for the Harvard tennis squad that is scheduled to hit Chapel Hill on April 4 and 5 for a pair of matches with the local netters.

Although a stiff crosswind proved to be a hindrance to effective tennis in yesterday's match, the Carolina raqueteers came through to win five of the singles matches and the three doubles contests in straight sets. Haverford's only point was earned when Jim Foster defeated the Tar Heels number 5 man, Lashe Dameron, 6-3, 6-1.

Carolina's big two, Vic Seixas and Clark Taylor, won easily over their opponents even though there was a pre-match shift in the Carolina lineup. Taylor was

(See TENNIS, page 4)

VOTE U.P. SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Thomas Scores Two AAU Seconds

(*Special To The Daily Tar Heel*)

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April 1—With the first two days of the three-day National Amateur Athletic union swimming and diving championships completed here, the University of North Carolina, which placed ninth in the NCAA meet in Chapel Hill last week, has scored two second places, two fifths, and a sixth in individual events.

Jim Thomas, Tar Heel sophomore who gained his first national recognition by tallying seven points in the Collegiate tourney, accounted for the pair of runner-up positions yesterday, the opening day of the meet.

Thomas was second to Joe Verdeur in the 200-yard medley, in which the LaSalle Olympic champion set a new record, and was also in the number two spot in the 150-yard back, the other which was won by record-holder Allen Stack.

The two Tar Heel fifths were scored by Carolina captain Dick Twining while the sixth was registered by diver Buddy Crone. Twining also placed in the medley yesterday and took his second fifth today in the 200-yard breaststroke, which provided Purdue's Keith Carter with his second victory within a week over defending champion Verdeur.

Verdeur's record-shattering time in the medley was 3:22.9, a full second faster than the old mark for the exclusively American event held by Adolph Kieffer of Michigan for the past five years. Thomas had bested Verdeur in the morning trials, but trailed the Philadelphia veteran, who is swimming under the colors of the Brighton Hotel Swim club of Atlantic City, N. J., in the afternoon finals.

Stack, formerly of Yale, but now with the New Haven Swim Club of Connecticut, easily retained the backstroke title he won last year. His winning time of 1:30.7 was way ahead of Thomas' second place effort of 1:35.8, which in turn was over a second slower than the Tar Heel's runnerup clocking last week when he touched inches after Ohio State's Bob DeGroot.

Crone notched his sixth place finish in the diving event which was won, to nobody's surprise, by Bruce Harlan of Ohio State.

The Buckeyes didn't fare too well in the 225-yard freestyle, however, where their ace, Bill Smith, was upset by a comparative unknown, Bob Gibe, swimming for the Detroit Athlethic club.

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Cline To Head Drive For '49 Cancer Funds

Contrary to a Daily Tar Heel report, George B. Cline, manager of the Dairy Farmer's cooperative, will head the 1949 Orange County Cancer drive. James Street, local novelist who was previously appointed chairman of the campaign, resigned "because of other pressing duties."

Orange county's quota is set at $1,710, Cline said. The whole month of April will be devoted to the campaign, if necessary, but it is hoped that the goal will be reached by the end of the second week, the chairman continued.

Cline and the permanent county commander, Mrs. Arthur Roe, have laid plans with the district workers for complete coverage of Orange county. Cans for donations will be placed in the stores and other public places. Requests for contributions will be mailed, and there will be as little house-to-house canvassing as possible.

Over 6,000 letters are being sent out, telling of the services of the Cancer society, including the free detection center at Watts hospital. Pamplets will also be distributed giving valuable information on cancer symptoms and treatment.

District workers are Kenneth Putman and Jack Fowler for the Chapel Hill business area; Mrs. Charles Stanford and Mrs. W. E. Hamrick for the rural area; Mrs. James Snipes, rural colored area; Mrs. Hubert Robinson, Chapel Hill colored area; and Miss Virginia Cathey, Hillboro.

Mrs. Carson Ryan is in charge of displays, booths, and letters. Gilbert Ray is treasurer for the drive. The Girl Scouts, under the direction of Mrs. Maryon Saunders, will have a "tag day" next Saturday, the chairman said.

Rooms Available For 21 Students

Room assignments for 21 men students were announced yesterday by James E. Wadsworth, university housing officer. He said that students must contact his office before April 5 or their names would be removed from the priority list.

Those who received room assignments yesterday were Joseph S. Callahan, Jr., Jennings I. Chandler, James U. Garrett, Thomas H. Harrington, John R. Harris, William H. Hunsucker, Rudolph Kurinsky, George G. Lore, Kenneth Mostella, Norman F. McGill, Jr., John D. McLawhorn, Jr., Robert H. Nutt, Walter E. Nutt, Robert W. O'Brien, William R. Patton, Harold G. Rives, James K. Rives, Crawford M. Sites, William A. Smith, Bonnie M. Warner, and Leonard S. Woodall.

– Politics –

(Continued from page 1)

more student interest in the government.

The two candidates for secretary-treasurer, John Sanders (SP), and Nat Williams (CP-UP), agreed that the Budget committee should work more closely with the legislature Finance committee. Sanders expressed the view that the $8,000 surplus should be kept. Williams called for closer inspection to be made of the block fee set-up.

Religious Maturity Subject Of Dr. Allport's Talk Here

"To acquire religious maturity it is necessary to make religion a first hand fitting of one's personality instead of the second hand fitting that marks the religion of early childhood," Dr. Gordon Allport, head of the Harvard university department of psychology and former president of the American Psychology association, said in an address here last night to an audience of some 500 people in Gerrard hall.

The address of Dr. Allport, who was editor of the Journal of Abnormal and Social Psychology for 11 years, was sponsored by the American Council on Education and the National Council on Religion in Higher Education in cooperation with the Hazen foundation.

Dr. Arnold S. Nash, head of the department of Religion and Dr. John F. Dashiell, head of the psychology department, introduced Dr. Allport.

Dr. Allport said most young people go through a period of rebellion against the religion taught them, before the age of 16.

Actually, the early twenties are the last religious period of life, he said, "because the disciplining of parental teaching is complete and a new first-hand fitting of faith is not yet found. When young men marry wives who are, on the average, more religious than they and have the responsibility of children to train, they often return to the parental model."

"Faith is less certain than knowledge, but is not as uncertain as delusion," he said. "Faith, in one's friends or in God, is a certitude (not a certainty) which is based on probabilities supported by love."

Dr. Allport said that the "integrative urge and curiousity of the religious individual is much greater than that of the scientist, who, as a scientist, has a limited curiousity. The habits of the scientist do not serve him in his family relations, recreation, in his activities as a citizen. Nor do they overspread the problems and sectors of life with which religion deals.

Seventeen Cadets Receive AROTC Grade Promotions

Seven officer cadets and ten non-commissioned officers in the Air ROTC program have just been promoted in grade, reports Col. Byron R. Switzer, professor of military science and tactics and commander of the unit.

Officers who were promoted are: 1st Lts. William Claybrook and Clarence B. Mendenhal, to grade of captains; 2nd Lts. Lester C. Couch, Jr., Earl H. Hartsell, Jr., Herbert L. Hawley, John C. Hough, Jr., and Glenn L. Mitchell, to grade of first lieutenants.

Cadets receiving promotions as non-commissioned officers include, T-Sgt. Robert M. Mebane, to master sergeant; Sgt. Alton S. Horn, to 1st Sgt.; Sgts. Edwin C. Burks, Henry M. Goodwin, Edward M. Knox, John M. Loftis, Harold J. Sharpe, John E. Taylor, and William F. Tillman, to staff sergeants, and Pvt. Jack Ross to sergeant.

–Tennis–

(Continued from page 3)

elevated to the number one slot so he could gain added experience against Haverford's ace, Diehl Mateer. The added responsibility was no impediment to Clark though, as he displayed magnificent tennis to handily dispose of Mateer, the seventh ranking amateur netter in the Middle Atlantic states, by the scores of 6-1, 6-2.

Seixas, Carolina's pride and joy and the seventh seeded player in the nation, had a mite tougher time with Bob Betson, Haverford's second man, but after a shaky start the Tar Heel ace steadied and, despite his injured ankle, took the offensive and battered his foe into submission, 6-3, 6-2. Betson won the first two games of the initial set to take a brief lead but Seixas brought his cannon-ball serve and tricky net game to bear and the final outcome was never in doubt.

–Lacrosse–

(Continued from page 3)

Defense	
Mullin	Winius
Murray	Timberlake
Schechinger	Nearman
Goal	
Kuhn	Vest

Substitutions: Delaware—Gentinner, Daley, Karrer, Bailey, Mileski, Piernie, Katz, Dautel, West. Carolina—Bennett, Kavanaugh, Levine, Lynch, Dietzel, Price, Richardson, Debnam, Nunius, Sargent.

Score by quarters:

Delaware	3	1	3	3—10
Carolina	2	0	1	0—3

'The Lost Colony' Tryouts Slated For This Morning

Tryouts for the ninth summer season of "The Lost Colony" by Paul Green will be held this morning at Memorial Hall from 9:30 to 1:00 p.m. Samuel Selden, director of the production, will audition persons interested in having parts in the show this summer. He will be assisted by the author and John W. Parker, General Manager.

In line with the policy initiated last year, to extend the representation from North Carolina in "The Lost Colony," the auditions will be open again to all residents of the state and all students in the state.

Since "The Lost Colony" is produced in a large open-air amphitheater, only actors with unusually strong, mature voices—persons capable of speaking clearly (without shouting) over a distance of at least 150 feet outdoors—will find it advantageous to attend the auditions.

These auditions will be open to people who wish to try out for speaking parts. Since many of last year's actors are planning to return, the available parts will naturally be limited. The roles for women especially will be limited.

"The Lost Colony" will open Saturday, July 2 and run continuously five nights weekly through Sunday, September 4. Rehearsals will begin on June 13.

Safety Committee Clarifies Types of Parking Stickers

To clarify some confusion that has arisen subsiquent to the establishment of the new staff parking areas, the Safety committee yesterday explained again the two types of red stickers. Red stickers having an "A" before the number permit parking in staff area and any other restricted areas. Staff is defined as "teaching faculty, administrative officers, the extension force, and other non-student employees of the University."

Only full time faculty members and employees are entitled to the "A" stickers, the committee pointed out. Part-time instructors, research assistants, and teaching fellows who are students are not entitled to "A" stickers. New permanent "staff permits" will be issued to holders of "A" stickers as soon as they arrive from the manufacturer.

Red stickers having "S" before the number permit parking only in the restricted areas other than the staff parking areas. These "S" red stickers have been issued to commuting students who live outside the walking zone.

Appropriate signs at the entrances from Cameron avenue and the Raleigh highway to the several parking areas designate whether the areas are "staff" or "parking by permit only."

Blue stickers and cars without stickers are not entitled to park in any of the staff or restricted areas before 2 o'clock, Monday through Friday. Parking restrictions in the several parking areas do not apply on Saturday or Sunday, or after 2 o'clock any day.

The annual April fool edition of the DTH is an expected event of the Carolina campus.

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COME TO THE GIGANTIC RECORD sale at Ab's bookshop—today! (ch1x1)

24 FOOT HOUSE TRAILER COMPLETELY furnished. May remain on lot. No. 72 Pittsboro Trailer Court. See it before you buy. (4-2354-1)

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CHILDREN'S PARTY SLIPS AND panties trimmed with Hamburg ruffles many sizes and colors. See the Baby Shop, under Ledbetter Pickard's, for tot's wear. (ch1x1)

SALE STARTS TODAY! 20 to 50 PER cent off on all regular records—Pops, classical, opera—at Ab's Bookshop. (ch1x1)

SALE! COLUMBIA LONG-PLAY ATTACHMENT—made to sell at $29.95—our price $10.95. Ab's Bookshop. (ch1x1)

ALUMINUM COVERED HOUSE trailer with large porch attached. May remain on lot. Has recently been painted inside. Must sell immediately. See at No. 28 Univ. Trailer Court. (2-2360-1)

SALE! 50 PER CENT OFF ON CLASSical records at Ab's Bookshop. (ch1x1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

FORD COUPE IN GOOD CONDITION, newly painted. With heater and radio. See at Strowd Motor Co. Also ask about English bicycle for sale. (2-c2359-1)

LOST 12

WALLET WITH CONSIDERABLE amount of money and important papers. Reward offered for return to Joe Romano, 105 Manley Dorm. (1-2362-1)

WANTED 24

GOING TO ALASKA APPROXImately April 10th. Have one seat — must come first served. Share driving expenses. For information call YMCA office. (2-2361-1)

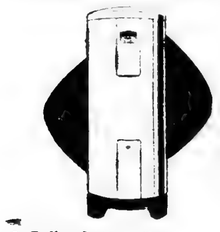
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EDITORIALS

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Good Word For Theh Dean

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER
Clear and Cooler

VOLUME LVII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 133



PETER GERNS, CAM WEST AND KYLE BARNES, left to right above, are candidates for the Men's Honor council and the Student council. Gerns is running as a tri-partisan board nominee for the Men's council. West is running on the SP slate and Barnes on the UP ticket for the Student council

YWCA Names Chandler To Head New Officers

Ann Chandler of Macon, Ga., who was named president of the YWCA last Thursday night, called her first meeting of new officers for 3 o'clock Monday afternoon at the YW office. The recently elected officials will discuss plans for the coming year and will consider appointments to the new cabinet. Miss Chandler said yesterday that she expects to release names of cabinet members within two weeks.

Miss Chandler, a transfer student from Stephens college, Columbia, Mo., is a member of the Spark Plug committee of the Y, was president of Pi Phi pledge class, and is a member of the Woman's council. She defeated Kitty Altizer of Christiansburg, Va., and Peace College, who as runner-up automatically became vice-president. Miss Altizer has served on the social service committee of the Y, the Daily Tar Heel staff, and is a member of the International Relations club.

The secretarial position went to Jean Serpell of Daytona Beach, Fla., who is on the social service committee and was elected outstanding pledge of Tri Delt. Ruth Whalen, who was named treasurer, came to the university from Wilson and Stephens college. She is a member of the social service committee, Carolina Quarterly staff, and Pi Phi sorority, and is a student adviser for next year.

Julie Compton transfer from Chevy Chase junior college, is the new membership chairman. She is on the campus affairs committee and a member of the Y cabinet and of the Coed senate. Salley Osborne became program chairman. She came here from Jacksonville, Ill., and Illinois college, and is on the social committee, chairman of Woman's Orientation, and vice-president and model pledge of the Alpha Gams.

Bill Hipple to Run As Independent For High Council

Bill Hipple, rising senior from Philadelphia announced his candidacy yesterday as an independant candidate for the Student council as Men's representative.

A member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, Hipple is president of the Young Republicans club and is a pre-med student. He has been a member of the elections board and served on the Tar Heel in 1941. During the war, he was in the Coast Guard.

In announcing his candidacy, Hipple said, "I feel that more candidates should be running independently in order to free student government from the perenial career student politician who seeks office for personal glory."

CPU Will Discuss Political Parties

The Carolina Political union will discuss "Campus Political Parties—Their Importance and Differences" at the regular meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Grail room in Graham Memorial. Visitors are always welcome and a special invitation is extended to campus political leaders and others interested in politics.

Herb Alexander, chairman, announced that there are several vacancies in the Union,and that applications can be obtained from him or at the YMCA desk. Anyone interested is asked to see him as soon as possible.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today

8:00 & 10:00—CATHOLIC Mass. Gerrard hall.
4:00—COSMOPOLITAN Club.
5:30—LENTEN Service. Gerrard hall.
8:00—CAROLINA Political Union. Grail room, GM.
8:00—DEEP RIVER Singers. Hill hall.

Tomorrow

1:00—NOON WATCH. Gerrard. hall.
5:15—LENTEN Service. Episcopal church.
7:00—YMCA General Membership Meeting. Officers will be elected. Gerrard hall.
7:00—MEDICAL Fraternity. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
7:30—UVA MONTHLY Business Meeting. Clubhouse.
7:30—DANCING class. Rendevous room, GM.
8:00—CHI DELTA Phi. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
8:00—STUDENT Party. Roland Parker 1. GM.
8:30—"APPLE TREE FARM" Playmakers theater.
8:30—PIANO RECITAL. William Sasser will play. Hill hall.
8:30—CAMPUS Party. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

Valkyrie Sing; Honor Tapping To be April 25

The date for the annual Valkyrie Sing and Fleece tapping is set for Monday night at 8 o'clock, April 25, in Memorial hall, Teeny Royall, co-chairman of this year's program said yesterday.

Each campus organization is asked to participate in the Sing by carrying out a theme in its selection of songs and staging. Loving cups will be awarded to the winner of the men's group and the women's group.

The Valkyries will have a lighting technician to help each organization with its staging, and a rehearsal time of thirty minutes can be arranged with the use of lights," Miss Royall said.

Organizations are asked to submit the theme and songs that they will use to Miss Royall as soon as possible, Sue Stokes, co-chairman with Miss Royall urged. She said this request was made in order to prevent duplication of songs, but not necessarily duplication of themes.

Entrants will be judged on a point system, the chairmen announced. Music, which constitutes 65 per cent of the points, will be judged on arrangement, balance, blend, performance, relativity to theme, and musicianship. Other items which will be considered by the judges are originality, 20 points, staging, 10 points, and costumes and props, five points.

Rules set up by the Valkyries state that a minimum of eight persons can be used by a group, and that no soloists will be allowed. Each member must sing and not be merely a part of a pantomine. Also each participant must be an active member of the organization he represents.

Pantomine is allowed, but no dances or dialogue, and accompaniment is permissible. Rules limit performances to nine minutes, and a maximum of $5 may be spent on costumes, and props. Only hand props will be allowed.

Musical Program Set For Tonight

The original Deep River singers, known as the Ebonaires, will appear tonight at 8 o'clock in Hill hall. The musical program, sponsored by Graham Memorial, will feature selections varying from spirituals and folksongs to those by Gershwin.

The program will be a revival of the same type of entertainment that attained popular support by students before the war. Mike Rolader, president of the club and head of the committee, said that "Music Under the Stars" would be alternated from week to week with a "Campus Sing."

Recorded music for tonight's presentation will be drawn from Phillip Couch's collection and from Graham Memorial which is co-sponsor of the project.

Next week the "Campus Sing" will be staged with a campus organization presenting skits. Charleen Greer is in charge of arrangements, and groups have been asked to contact her for future billings.

Rolader said yesterday that the program grew out of many requests by students to re-institute the weekend affair. He said, "We feel that "Music Under the Stars" and the "Campus Sing" can again be a favorite feature of weekend entertainment. If it gains support this week, we hope to continue it through the spring."

The chairman added that the Forest theater site was ideal since it would fit perfectly with the informal theme, and refreshment facilities are near by in the Circus room of the Monogram club.

In case of rain, he said, the program will be cancelled.

Moscow's Charges Are Thrown Out By Western Powers

WASHINGTON, April 2—(UP)—The 12 North Atlantic powers today rejected Moscow's charge that they are banding together for aggression against Russia. They approved the final draft of their defensive alliance and went ahead with plans to sign it Monday.

Secretary of State Dean Acheson and the foreign ministers of the 11 other western powers put their final okay on the treaty text at a two-hour conference in the State department auditorium, where the formal signing will take place.

When they emerged, they issued a joint communique dismissing as a complete "misrepresentation" the protest sent from the Kremlin on Thursday.

"The pact is not directed against any nation or group of nations, but only against armed aggression," it said.

Marshall Plan Loses Speed By Weekend

Legion Post Joins Draft Movement

The "Marshall for President of the University" movement lost momentum yesterday after gaining the endorsement of nearly 600 students and 275 members of the Chapel Hill American Legion post, though some 200 additional names added to the petitions circulating throughout the campus.

Banks Shepherd, spokesman for the three students who began the distribution of petitions—without the sanction of any campus organization—attributed the slowdown to the exodus of students leaving Chapel Hill for their weekend visits at home.

Student body President Jesse Dedmond and Representative John W. Umstead were against the move to draft Gen. Marshall. Dedmond described the movement as "hasty" and ill-timed. Umstead declared the petitioning, a "bunch of foolishness."

In answer to Umstead's charge, Shepherd replied, Irregardless of Mr. Umstead's comment, we intend to continue the movement. We plan to intensify the drive beginning Monday."

Petitions began appearing in the Y lobby Thursday morning distributed by three students—Shepherd, Jerry Pence and Tom Mayfield—who named Marshall as valuable to the University as its president "because of his prestige."

General Marshall, reached in Wilmington, where he is visiting during the Azalea Festival, stated that the petitions were a surprist to him. When asked if he would take the post recently vacated by Dr. Frank P. Graham, and whether he was honored by the movement, Marshall replied:

"Naturally, I have no comment." He would not explain further.

If Marshall were appointed, critics of the move pointed out, he undoubtedly would be obliged to retire in a few years. Presidents of the Greater University may retire at 65, but are required by state law to retire at the age of 70. Marshall is in his 60's, the critics said.

"I hadn't thought of that," Shepherd replied.

Armstrong Will Represent UNC at Chicago Conference

Roy Armstrong, director of admissions, will again represent the University at the fourth annual National Conference on Higher Education. He left yesterday for Chicago, and is expected to return next Friday. Having worked with the admission group last year, Armstrong will serve as consultant to the study group which will consider "Admission Policies and Procedures."

Tomorrow the participant will form 29 work groups to devote intensive study for three days to educational problems. Approximately 150 college and university staff members will be leaders for these groups, serving as speakers, chairmen, reporters, recorders or consultants.

Final sessions will be held next Thursday to hear reports and recommendations from group chairmen.

Edward K. Graham, acting dean of faculties at Washington University in St. Louis and son of a former president of the University is a member of the conference planning committee, as is J. D. Messick, president of Eastern Carolina Techers college.

Ritchie, Geiger Have Leads

'Farm' To Open Tomorrow Night

By Betsy Baunk

Estelle Ritchie of Boston, who claims her actress sister is the real comedian in the family, will defy that claim again tomorrow night when she plays Annie Turner, the female comedy lead in "Apple Tree Farm."

This will be the third comedy part Miss Ritchie has copped since she came to Carolina in the fall as assistant to Sam Selden, director of the University's Dramatic Art department. Her other roles have been Trina in "I Remember Mama," Mrs. Candour in "School for Scandal," and one of the Irish biddies in the one-act experimental "Dearie, You're A Dream." After eight years of serious parts in amateur and professional theater performances of Shakespeare and modern dress dramas, Estelle welcomes the change-over.

Playing opposite Miss Ritchie will be James Geiger of Miami, Fla., as Andy Merrilees, a no-good, horse-betting shoe clerk who can't seem to like the right people or things and, consequently, gets into more jams than a high school freshman. Jim, who holds the record for student performances with the Playmakers, will make his 41st bow on the Carolina stage.

Other leading roles in "Apple Tree Farm," will be handled by George Grizzard (Bob Vate), Washington, D. C.; Anne G. Martin (Myra Manning), Cherokee; Sam Greene (John Darrell), Shelby; and Elizabeth Stoney (Angela Farris), Winston-Salem.

Supporting roles will be filled by Bill Collins (Jake), Des Moines, Iowa; Bill Sanders (Richard Thompson), Roanoke Rapids; Larry Peerce (Mr. Cuddy), New Rochelle, N. Y.; Ellen Smith (Lollypop Girl); Barnesville, Ga.; Margie Cameron (Mrs. Throckmorton, Farm Girl), Washington, D. C.

The show, sponsored by the Laboratory Theater of the Carolina Playmakers for the benefit of the Koch Memorial Fund, is under the direction of Marty Jacobs, a graduate assistant from Greensboro. Costumes were designed by Irene Smart; dances by Foster Fitz-Simons, and Scenery and lighting by Frances Michael Casey. Accompanists for the production are the composer, Mr. MacIlwinen, and Frank Groseclose. Stage manager is Brod Fearing.

Lanier, Madry To Run For Mayor Of Village



PICTURED ABOVE ARE the Ebonaires, the original Deep River singers, who will appear in Hill hall tomorrow at 8 o'clock. The musical program which will be sponsored by Graham Memorial, will feature a variety of vocals, ranging from Southern spirituals and folksongs to those by Gershwin. The public is invited to attend.

Whitfield Files For Re-election As Local Judge

Manning Seeks Post In Recorders Court

Chapel Hill's municipal elections have all the promise of a real campaign this year with Edwin Lanier, head of the University Central Records department opposing incumbent Bob Madry for the post of mayor and John Manning opposing Judge Henry Whitfield for the Recorder's court judgeship.

Imcumbent aldermen R. B. Fitch and R. L. Fowler are seeking re-election to the board while Mrs. Roland McClamrock and Kenneth Putman are running for positions for the first time. Mrs. McClamrock is the first woman to run for the position.

The successful candidate for mayor will serve for a period of two years, the aldermen will serve for four years, and the Judge of Recorder's court will occupy his position for two years.

Election books will open for the registration of new electors April 16 and will remain open to April 23. April 23 will be challenge day for the registration procedure. The registration will be under the direction of J. R. Green, and Mrs. J. R. Crawford and Mrs. Paul Robertson will act as judges.

Registration books will be open from 9 to 9 o'clock on Saturday during the registration period, and 9 to 5 o'clock on weekdays. All registration will take place in the fire department of Town Hall.

In announcing his candidacy for re-election, Mayor Madry stated, "I shall stand on the record of the town government for the last several years, bearing in mind that proper credit should be given the aldermen. the town manager and other appointive officers, and the other municipal employees. Chapel Hill has been fortunate, I feel, in that it has had exceptionally able aldermen and a most capable town manager.

"There is reason to believe," he continued, "that this contest will be conducted on a high plane. It appears that no particular issues are involved. The other candidates and I have have been in agreement on most of the policies formulated in the meetings of the Board of Aldermen, and we seem to see eye-to-eye on plans for the future development of the community."

GM Offers Quarette Tonight In Hill Hall

From 9 to 11 o'clock tonight in the Forest theater the University club will present "Music Under the Stars," an informal program of recorded classical and popular music.

It will include such favorites as "Workin' on de Railroad," "Shortnin' Bread," "Old Man River," and "Swing Low Sweet Chariot."

The quartet is composed of Merton Smith, tenor; Albert Yarborough, tenor; Earle Robinson, baritone; and James Lapsley, bass. Elmer Thomas is the accompanist. In addition to their ensemble work, each member is a soloist.

The Ebonaires have done extensive singing throughout North Carolina, and frequently have given radio performances. Students and townspeople are invited to attend the musical concert tonight.

Officials' Wives To Visit The Hill

The Sir Walter cabinet, composed of wives of State officials, will visit the University Tuesday, Chancellor R. B. House said yesterday. The group will attend a luncheon at the Monogram club at 1:15 o'clock, and a tea at the Carolina Inn at 4:15 that afternoon.

The cabinet members will tour the University campus, giving special attention to the Arboretum. Over 35 guests are expected, House said.

on the

Political Front

with Charles McCorkle

This Is Your Last Chance—Don't Miss It

FOR THOSE STUDENTS WHO DID NOT HAVE TIME or just didn't give a damn about going to the last couple of meetings at which the top candidates for political office spoke, we have good news: You have another chance. Tonight at 6 o'clock at the Baptist church, the three candidates for president of the student body will make short talks. The Baptist Student union, sponsors, have invited all students to come to the BSU supper meeting and hear Dick Gordon (UP), Charlie Long (CP) and Bill Mackie (SP) put in their bids for the campus vote.

Only the presidential candidates will speak, but all candidates are urged to be present, because after the talks, there will be a question and answer period at which all candidates present will be asked to participate.

On That Question of Co-Editors—Good or Bad?

FOR THOSE PERSONS ON CAMPUS WHO HEARD that most of the people who have been in publications for any length of time around here are against any sort of co-editors or board of editors of any publication—it's true. And there are a lot of good reasons for it that any of us can tell you. Just for fun, ask Tom Wharton, who is co-editor of Tarnation now. He will give you the straight scoop. And he's a man who should know, if anybody does.

But our point: We were perusing the files of the Daily Tar Heel the other day and found this item in the issue of March 23, 1937: "The Student Council, in a Graham Memorial session late last night, defeated the plan of the Carolina Magazine to elect two editors by declaring co-editorship repugnant to the Publication union's constitution and therefore illegal."

Odds and Ends of Incidental Information

IN CASE SOME OF YOU INTERESTED PEOPLE didn't know it, election day comes on Tuesday of this week. Many of you haven't been too interested in the proceedings up to now, but for the sake of your student government and mine, please go to the poles and vote. It won't take you but a minute.

Here we go with the rumor mill again: It looks pretty certain from this corner that Al Lowenstein, Student party candidate for vice-president, is being backed in his race by such people as Tom Eller, former president of the student body (SP-CP), Bill Miller, chairman of the Orientation committee who ran for the presidency on the UP ticket a couple of years ago, Emily Baker, speaker of the Coed senate, and Ferne Hughes, president of the Pan Hellenic council.

Graham Memorial is discriminating against politicians! We don't care what Bob Watson said in yesterday's paper, that sign is still down there—the one in the office that says, "Political Mimeographing Will NOT Be Accepted."

Naval Group Plans Meet Here Tonight

Members of the Naval Reserve Air unit will meet at 7:30 tonight in the NROTC annex. Lt. R. C. Simpson, officer in charge, said today.

Spirit Continues

"You can't keep a good man down," was the word yesterday from South bunilding.

Sen. Frank P. Graham left his hotel room yesterday where he had been confined because of a severe cold to vote for the bill to extend the Marshall plan. Dr. Graham's office is keeping in closer contact with the Senate so that he can be present when a bill is put to vote.

In a call to Chapel Hill yesterday, Mrs. Graham said she and her husband would be unable to come to Chapel Hill this weekend as they had previously planned.

Doctors who examined the former president said he was "not seriously ill," a spokesman said.

AY. APRIL 2, 1949
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The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Managing Editor ..... Sally Woodhull
Sports Editor ..... Billy Carmichael III

Associate Editor ..... Bill Buchan
Asst. Sports Ed. ..... Buddy Vaden
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Sports—Frank Allston, Jr., Lew Chapman, Joe Cherry, Larry Fox, Morton Glasser, Wuff Newell, Zane Robbins.

Careful Study Needed

The move started by three students last week to "draft" General George C. Marshall as president of the University is, as Student Body President Jess Dedmond said yesterday, premature. As yet there is no one to whom students may refer their opinions on the choice of a new president since Governor Scott has not appointed the trustee committee which will consider the selection. When the committee is set up it will undoubtedly make arrangements for receiving any recommendations made by the student body.

It is to the students' interests that they make known their preferences in the selection of a new president. In doing this, however, the most logical approach seems to be in line with Dedmond's suggestion that students should consider the qualities they desire in a president before they attempt to make an actual choice. Already several men are being generally mentioned as possible prospects for the office. If a list of desirable qualities can be drawn up to serve as a yardstick in measuring the qualifications of these and other candidates, it would provide a sound basis for making a wise choice.

A distinguished name such as General Marshall possesses is certainly a factor to be weighed in picking a president for the University, but it is only one of a great many factors. If students can agree upon a man or upon a few men whom they think should be considered for the presidency, their perference will carry weight in the deliberations of the trustee committee, and the more carefully the choice is studied the more weight it will carry. For this reason students should be cautious of giving their backing to any man, no matter how famous, without carefully considering his qualifications for the specific job of a university president.

Good Word For Dean

If Assistant Dean Bill Friday were not taking over the duties of the office of the Dean of Students, the coming absence from the University of Dean Fred Weaver might be a cause for some dismay to next year's students. It is not too often that a student body is fortunate enough to have a dean as zealous in safeguarding student freedoms and as anxious to promote cooperation between students and university as is Dean Weaver, and when two men of such calibre are found in the same office it is reason for rejoicing among students.

Since he moved up from the Dean of Men spot last September, Weaver has constantly sought methods of building a feeling of unity between the changing student body and the permanent University staff and of preventing the outbursts of antagonism which occasionally arise from misunderstandings between the two. On all matters of concern to both administration and students Weaver has called in student leaders for consultation and suggestions. The resulting understanding of reasons behind decisions has gone a long way toward curbing hard feelings such as those which accompanied the dismantling of the scuttlebutt. Although no softies in their dealings with students who are trying to get away with something, both Weaver and Friday maintain a friendly and sympathetic attitude toward students and are always fair in their rulings.

In the eyes of a student body the office of a dean of students may be one of two things: It may be a place of terror to be avoided like poison and entered only with dread if entered at all; or it may be a friendly place where students feel free to go for guidance and help. The student body of this University is graced with many blessings found infrequently and with limitations at other colleges but among its greatest blessings is a dean's office of the friendly type. The presence of Bill Friday while Dean Weaver is studying at Yale next year is assurance that it will remain so.

It's Time to Choose

Day after tomorrow is election day at the University and students will be choosing the officers who will lead campus activities in the next twelve months. Good leaders are needed, for next year will be the transition period when the older veteran students will be yeilding place to the younger group. It needs only careful selection to insure that the best ability is utilized. That selection is a job in which each of the more than 7,000 students of the University should feel personally responsible for having a share. Be sure that you vote.

Apple Tree Farm

Original Play Starts Monday

By Vestal C. Taylor

Beginning Monday night and running through Friday night, people on campus have a rare treat in store for them in the five night run of "Apple Tree Farm," authored by Ida Lupino with music by Bill MacIlwinen.

All of those who have taken time to preview the show agree that it has reached a state of polish that would be difficult to improve.

"Apple Tree Farm" is a lively story of romance and counter romance on the part of three guys and three gals, which might be dull in itself except for the manner in which Miss Lupino has led the six main characters through the plot, combining drama and honest to gosh comedy. A brief summary of the situation is as follows: George Grizzard, as Vate is after Estelle Richie as Annie, Annie is after Jim Geiger as Andy, and Andy is interested only in the ponies. Angela, Lib Stoney, is after John, Sam Greene, who is looking for Myra, played by Ann Martin. But Myra was once supposed to have married Vate and was left at the alter when Vate got a snoot full at his bachelor's party the night before and couldn't make the wedding.

Choreographer Foster Fitzsimmons has arranged remarkable dance routines for the show. The dancers are led by Mary Jo Cain and Dick Johnson. The group of four dance couples is accompnaied by two pianos handled by Bill MacIlwinen and Frank Groseclose.

But the biggest bouquet is due Marty Jacobs for his excellent work as director of the show. Marty is already well known on campus for his directing but it seems that he has surpassed himself on this one.

For the benefit of those who don't know, the reason behind this production is the thing of real and lasting value, for the "Farm'" proceeds are to go to the Koch Memorial Fund, in honor of the late Prof. Koch. Yes, the reason behind the show is the best reason of all, It is to continue the great work of a truly great man.

* * *

Lib Stoney tells this corner that Betty Lou Ball is scheduled to return to campus with a troupe of Salem girls to present a show in the Rendezvous Room next Friday night. Regular attenders will remember Miss Ball for her stellar performance in the same spot several weeks ago. She is a great performer, at least Fred Waring thinks so—he offered her a handsome job, and she makes every minute of her appearance worth the attendance many times over.

* * *

Charles Weidman, the tall, flexible cross between a Panama fire chief and a female roller skating champion, did a complete and thorough job of entertaining a near capacity audience of students and faculty members in Memorial hall a few nights ago.

Weidman, who has risen to become one of the foremost dancing masters of America, makes a specialty of satire in the modern dance field. His troupe, composed of professionals, is made up of the finest talent from this particular division of entertainment. We feel sorry for those who missed Weidman's appearance.

* * *

We also feel sorry for those who were unfortunate enough to miss the Pan Hell show "Olio" (I think that's right). Those gals were great. The show was a little bulky, but it was honest to gosh Entertainment. Let's have more of the same from other organizations in the business.

It Looks Good On the Chart



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On To Gotham

NY Concert Plans Being Made

By "Wink" Locklair

Two events earlier this week—the beginning of spring football practice, and a call from Hill hall for campus singers interested in making an appearance with the University Glee club in Carnegie Hall next November—reminded us that plans and preparations for the Notre Dame weekend are going forward, although the festivities are still eight months away, and we discussed the singing end of it the other afternoon with Director Paul Young in his office on the second floor of Hill.

"About 45 students tried out Monday and Tuesday," Mr. Young said, "and we'll be able to accept about 15 of them." (Each candidate, when auditioning, is asked to sing a few scales and to sight-read a simple hymn tune in his or her particular part.) "But we can still use some first tenors," he announced.

As for the New York trip, many details remain to be worked out. "We didn't get our booking clearance for Carnegie Hall until last Friday, and we also have to appoint a manager," Mr. Young commented. According to present plans, the 150 men and women who make the trip, will leave Chapel Hill early Wednesday morning, November 9, aboard five special buses. They will arrive in Washington in the afternoon where, in the evening, it is anticipated that the combined glee clubs will give a concert in the Nation's Capital sponsored, if possible, by the North Carolina Alumni Association, the North Carolina Society, or the Southern Society.

They will continue on to Gotham Thursday morning, unpack that afternoon, and rehearse in Carnegie sometime before the Friday night concert. After the program, the glee clubs will be on their own until Sunday morning when they begin the long journey home. The music to be sung on the trip has not been selected as yet, but there seems to be a good chance that the Men's Glee Club will give the Philip James setting of Vachel Lindsay's "General William Booth Enters Into Heaven," which they presented with such success here in February.

Right now, Mr. Young is preparing his male singers for two concerts in Roanoke Rapids and Greenville, North Carolina, next Thursday and Friday. He is also rehearsing the Women's Glee Club for their spring concert April 21, which will feature Brahms' Alto Rhapsody and William Schuman's setting of a sketch from "Look Homeward, Angel," by Thomas Wolfe.

From all indications, North Carolina alumni in New York are looking forward to the Tar Heel invasion next fall, and it is expected that the Notre Dame-Carolina contest in Yankee stadium and the concert in Carnegie Hall will be sold out in advance.

Carolina Scene

Vet's Club Clarification

By John Stump

There are plenty of veterans on this campus, and don't ever let anyone tell you otherwise. Apparently several hundred of them also read the Daily Tar Heel.

Specifically, they read this column on Wednesday morning where future plans for the UVA clubhouse were discussed. As quite a few of them have taken the trouble to tell us, it is still a little early to be talking about these future plans.

According to Gene Newton, president of the UVA, the veterans will be using their headquarters for more than the one quarter suggested by us. We believe that when the veterans do vacate, the center should be used for the campus at large, not for some one organization, but in view of the mis-impression many veterans got from the first article, we want to explain where the veterans stand.

No one intends to take this center from them, least of all Dick Gordon (source for the first article) or this columnist. But we definitely intend to try to get the place for all of the students when the veterans do vacate. As a matter of fact, while every dormitory student on campus wants and intends to get a recreational center, probably not half a dozen of them would try to take one from the veterans. All of which should explain away the mis-impression.

* * *

An old Chapel Hill resident popped up over in Raleigh the other day. Junius Scales testified before a legislature committee hearing, but we didn't hear whether his measure passed or not . . . Congratulations are due to the fraternity pledge masters association and the IFC who have arranged an all-fraternity pledge banquet for the Pine room of Lenoir hall. It is slated to come off Monday night with Controller Carmichael present as principle speaker. . . The banquet should be a help in getting pledges of various fraternities acquainted, provided they have gotten sufficiently back to normal from hell week to be recognizable.

If there is a bulletin board on campus which isn't plastered with political posters, it isn't the fault of the candidates running. But posters don't tell much about a candidate. If you want to be able to at least know what the candidates you're voting for on Tuesday look like, we recommend that you attend the Sound and Fury show Monday night sponsored by one of the parties or one of the other rallies which will be held between now and the election Tuesday.

This 'n That

Wolfe Club to be Formed

By Bill Buchan

Fans of Thomas Wolfe will welcome the news that a "Tom Wolfe Club" is being organized on campus. Under the guidance of Blanton Miller, Dr. Mary Claire Engstrom and others, the club is being formed to study Wolfe's works, hear speakers who knew him and in general sponsor programs which will further his reputation on the Carolina campus.

Wolfe, a native of Asheville, was a student here during the World War I years and included many scenes of Chapel Hill life in his now famous novels. He has been called the "greatest alumni" of the University of North Carolina.

Yet, there is nothing on this campus except a portrait in Graham Memorial which even gives any indication that he went to school at Carolina. The club has scheduled its first meeting for Thursday night in Graham Memorial. Any interested students will be welcomed. Dr. Engstrom, a student of Wolfe who has made an extensive study of his life will speak at the meeting.

Write Away

House Supports Long

Editor:
To Whom It May Concern:

Although I am no longer a student at the University after four years of interest and active participation in Student Government, I cannot refrain from expressing my opoinions on this forthcoming crucial election.

At such a time I do not feel that I can do the Student Body a greater service than to recommend Charlie Long for president of the student body.

Charlie and I have long been associated in Student government, often opponents, frequently colleagues, and although we have differed on many issues, nevertheless I have found Charlie to always hold in his heart the best interests of Student Government.

After three years of constant work with Student Government, Charlie not only recognizes the problems which confront us, but through experience is best prepared to achieve workable solutions to these problems.

Student government can only be as strong as your interest makes it, therefore I urge you to vote in this election—and VOTE FOR CHARLIE LONG.

Ernest House

Thanks For Cooperation

Editor:

I should like to take this opportunity to express publicly my appreciation for the fine cooperation shown by the the members of the University Club and by the members of the University Band in helping Student Government put over its election rally last Thursday night. While it is true that our combined efforts did not succeed in bringing to the meeting a great number of people outside of those in the usual political circles on campus, at the same time I believe we impressed the campus with the idea that an election is in the offing and at least provided some entertainment.

It should also be pointed out that it was the fine work of the same organizations which made possible the very effective send-off which we were able to give Dr. Graham last Sunday evening.

As these affairs required the sacrifice of some time by both the University Club and the Band, I feel the campus should know of the fine cooperation and work. I should like to add farther that it has been a source of pleasure to me this year to see the University Club make a conscientious effort to serve the students on a year around basis.

Jesse H. Dedmond
President Student Body

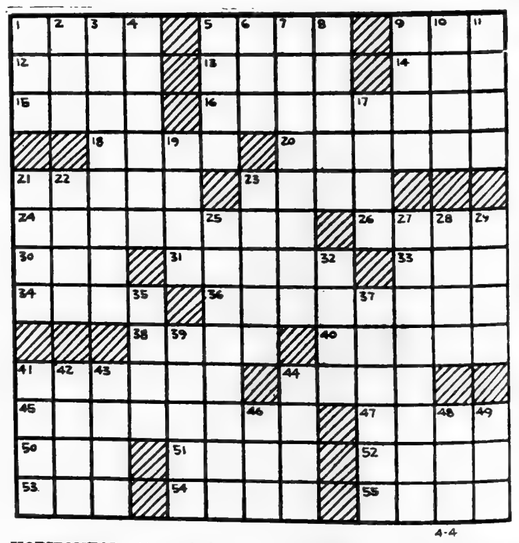
A New Angle For Cherry

Editor:

In these days, when all roads lead to communism, I do not deny the possibility that even the road Mr. Cherry is travelling leads in that general direction. However, at the present time Mr. Cherry is on a long and roundabout tour. In view of this fact, may I suggest that Mr. Cherry carefully read The Communist Manifesto, and submit a brief critique to The Daily Tar Heel?

Such an action on the part of Mr. Cherry, may make it possible to turn an April Fool's Day joke into the solution of his quandaries and a revelation of the errors in the philosophy of Omar Khayyam.

Bill Robertson



HORIZONTAL
1. chancel of church
5. shell
9. Arabian garment
12. Ireland
13. river in Germany
14. dandy
15. pith
16. tardiness
18. lath
20. loath
21. vessel used in assaying
23. merganser
24. catch
26. narrow band
30. chess pieces
31. musical drama
33. fellow
34. tanning solution
36. keen
38. word at close of prayer
40. island in Mediterranean
41. French hunting dog
44. word of comparison
45. hasten
47. work
50. beer
51. monkshood
52. pocket-case
53. blushing
54. for fear that
55. small convex molding

VERTICAL
1. plead
2. silkworm
3. wasted
4. stag's horn
5. dart off
6. harem room
7. somite
8. mark to indicate short vowel
9. southwest wind
10. stud
11. part of church
17. eft
19. singing voice
21. toothed instrument
22. layer of ice
23. quantity of thread
25. hunger
27. wean
28. gasp
29. verge
32. chief
35. quiet
37. vent of volcano
39. small metal memorial for wearing
41. uphold
42. spindle on which wheel revolves
43. ran
44. proof
46. it is, contracted
48. petition
49. young antelope

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

P	E	R	■	T	A	M	■	A	P	P	L E
I	D	O	■	I	R A	■	C	E	R	E	S
L	E	V	E	L	E D	■	R	A	I	D	S
O	M	E	N	■	A	D	D	E	R	S	■
T	A	R	G E	■	B	O S	■	O	P	A	■
■	■	A	V E	R T	■	■	E	N	I	D	■
L	A	R	G E	R	■	E	R	A	S	E D	■
O	G	R E	■	A	S	S	I	T	■	■	■
P	E	P	■	E	T A	■	G	I	F	T S	■
■	■	■	R	E	M O T E	■	N	A	I	L	■
S	T	E R	E	■	I M A	G	I	N E	■	■	■
P	A	S S E	■	C	I D	■	T	E	D	■	■
A	N	G E R	■	E	T E	■	H	A	S	■	■

4-4

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
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Tar Heel Cindermen Capture Eight Events In Relays

Bill Albans Paces Tracksters With Three Individual Titles

By Frank Allston, Jr.

Sweeping eight of the fourten individual championships, Carolina's track team set the pace in the fourth annual Carolina relay meet at Fetzer field here yesterday afternoon before an estimated crowd of 3,500.

Led by big Bill Albans, who won three individual titles and ran a first and second-place relay team, the Tar Heels grabbed five of the six field events, two track crowns and one relay title.

The University of Pennsylvania and the University of Maryland each won two titles while Tennessee and Princeton each took one. Pennsylvania, however, set records in both events as the winning distance medley team clipped better than eleven seconds off the old record and this was the first time the two-mile had been run.

Record Smashed

In all, six collegiate records were smashed in the process of the afternoon's work. In addition to Penn's winning distance medley effort, records fell in the javelin, broad jump, pole vault, sprint medley and the 440-yard relay. The record for the freshman sprint medley relay was also broken.

Carolina weight man Bob Seligman won the first event of the afternoon, the shot put, by barely edging out Duke's Jim O'Leary. O'Leary's last throw put him into the lead, but Seligman came back with his last toss to defeat his old foe with a put of 47 ft. 10¼ in.

Only 4 Jumps

Albans, only taking four jumps, leaped 22 ft. 5⅛ in. to capture the broad jump easily. Surprising Bob Kirk tossed the javelin a record 195 ft. 1¼ in. to erase Duke's Steve Lach's old mark of 187 ft. Jack Moody, Tar Heel high jumper, repeated his last year's victory in that event.

The distance medley record went by the boards as the speedy Princeton quartet paced by Ron Wittreich and Bob Snedeker clipped eleven seconds off the old standard. Penn's sprint medley team turned in a fine performance to better the old standard by three seconds.

Maryland's mile relay team continued unbeaten with a fast 3:22.4 showing. Paul Ostrye, running the second leg for the Terps, overtook a brief Princeton lead and the Tiger team never came close after that.

Shuttle Relay

Carolina's shuttle hurdle relay team did the 480-yard stint in 61.5 seconds, only one-tenth off the Pennsylvania relays record. This is the first time this event has been run in the south.

In the 440-yard relay the Maryland team ran a speedy 43.2 to knock three-tenths of a second off its own record set here last year.

Maryland's freshman sprint medley team whacked six and six-tenths seconds off the old mark with a winning performance of 3:41 flat. Both second-place Virginia Tech and third-place Carolina beat the old record.

No Teams Score

There was no team score kept at the meet yesterday in accordance with NCAA regulations which do not advocate scoring of relay meets. Each race carries with it a separate title and no team champion is decided or designated.

The first three men and the first three teams in each event received a medal yesterday. Each man received a medal if his team placed either first, secord or third.

Carolina will engage Princeton in a dual meet on Fetzer field next Saturday afternoon. Many of yesterday's stars will compete in the meet.

Monday's Sports

Tennis

Varsity tennis—Carolina vs Harvard on varsity courts at 3 o'clock.

Practice Sessions

Daily practice sessions continue in football, track, golf, tennis, soccer, lacrosse and baseball

Intramurals

Intramural soccer semi-finals—See mural schedule.

Tar Heel Netmen Oppose Harvard Here Tomorrow

Carolina's varsity netmen, victors in four straight matches, will meet Harvard university here tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock in their fifth contest of the season.

Coach John Kenfield's racqueteers met and defeated Michigan State and Haverford twice each in the past week, but they are expected to be up against their stiffest competition thus far in tomorrow's meet.

Captain Vic Seixas, still limping from a spained ankle, will head the Tar Heels in the number one spot, while Clark Taylor, Charlie Rice, Stan Gruner, Duke Wilder, and Jim Winstead or Laslie Dameron will play in the singles in that order.

The doubles teams swept every match in their first four outings, and they can be counted on to give a good performance against the visiting Crimson. The return of Seixas to the doubles events greatly strengthened the Tar Heel entries.

Tomorrow's meet will open a busy week for the locals; On Tuesday they take on Harvard on a return match, Wednesday they play host to Yale, and on Thursday and Friday Williams college will be in town for two matches with Coach Kenfield's charges.

Track Summaries

Shot put—1. Seligman (UNC), 2. O'Leary (Duke), 3. Byler (NCS), 4. 10¼ in.

Pole vault—1. Korik (T), 2. Tie between House (UNC) and Bowles (Duke), 4. Patterson (UNC). Height—13 ft. (New relays record, betters record of 12 ft. 10 in. set by Bensley (Yale) in 1948.)

880-yard relay—1. Maryland (Ostyre, Matthews, McGowan, Alexion), 2. Tennessee, 3. N. C. State, 4. North Carolina. Time—1:29.6.

120-yard high hurdles—1. Albans (UNC), 2. Taylor (UNC), 3. Morrow (UNC), 4. Reeves (Duke). Time—14.7.

Javelin throw—1. Kirk (UNC), 2. Eichorn (Md.), 3. Tyrell (Md.), 4. Moser (Md.). Distance—195 ft. 1¼ in. (New relays record, betters old record of 187 ft. set by Lach (Duke) in 1942.)

High jump—1. Moody (UNC); 2. Tie between Joyner (UNC) and Monroe (VPI), 4. Peeples (UNC). Distance—6 ft. 3¼ in.

100-yard dash—1. Albans (UNC), 2. Goldberg (NCS), 3. Ewalt (T), 4. Meriwether (VPI). Time—10.1.

Broad jump—1. Albans (UNC), 2. Moody (UNC), 3. Reeves (Duke), 4. Davis (NCS). Distance—22 ft. 5⅛ in. (New relays record, betters record of 22 ft. 3¼ in. set by Ausborn (Duke) in 1947.)

Distance medley—1. Princeton (Howell, Akely, Snedeker, Wittreich), 2. Tennessee, 3. North Carolina, 4. Pennsylvania. Time—10:27.8. (New relays record, betters record of 10:38.9 set by the Maryland team in 1948.)

Freshman Summaries

440-yard relay—1. Virginia Tech (Gale, Peasley, Johnson, Hardy), 2. North Carolina, 3. North Carolina State. Time—45.5.

Collegiate Summaries

440-yard relay—1. Maryland (O'Steen, McGowan, Alexion, Wilson), 2. Tennessee, 3. North Carolina State, 4. Virginia Tech. Time—43.2. (New relays record, betters record of 43.5 set by the Maryland team in 1948.)

Discus throw—1. Seligman (UNC), 2. Vann (Davi), 3. Ruffin (VPI), 4. O'Leary (Duke). Distance—142 ft. 3¼ in.

Freshman Summaries

Sprint medley relay—1. Maryland (Browning, Emerson, Buehler, Timmins), 2. Virginia Tech, 3. North Carolina, 4. Davidson. Time—3:41.0. (New relays record, betters record of 3:47.6 set by the Duke team in 1942.)

Collegiate Summaries

Sprint medley relay—1. Pennsylvania (Kirk, Lyman, Scott, Strasenburgh), 2. North Carolina, 3. Duke, 4. Tennessee. Time—3:34.1. (New relays record, betters record of 3:37.6 set by Duke team in 1947.)

Two-mile run—1. Hart (Penn), 2. Scott (T), 3. Creamer (Md.), 4. Dewindt (T). Time—9:53.1.

Mile relay—1. Maryland (Alexion, Ostyre, McGowan, Matthews), 2. Princeton 3. Pennsylvania, 4. Tennessee. Time—3:09.1.

480-yard shuttle hurdle relay—1. North Carolina (Morrow, Moody, Albans, Taylor), 2. Virginia Tech, 3. North Carolina State. (Only entries.) Time—1:01.5.

Thomas Scores Again in AAU's As New Haven Cops Team Title

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., April 2—(UP)—The New Haven swimming club won the team title in the National Men's AAU swimming and diving championships here today, besting its nearest competitor, Ohio State mainly through the efforts of twenty-year-old Jim McLane.

McLane stroked his way to a new record in the 440-free style event while the favored Bill Smith of Ohio State, the 1948 title holder and previous record holder was finishing a poor fourth.

North Carolina's Jim Thomas was among those who nosed out the somewhat-overtrained Hawaiian in the quarter mile pull. Thomas finished third behind Bill Husner of Northwestern. The Tar Heel's time was 4:44.1 compared to winner McLane's record time of 4:42.1.

The event was the third in which Thomas had placed during the big three-day gathering. He won seconds in the backstroke, and individual medley events to garner a total of 11 points for the North Carolina entry.

The Tar Heels altogether tallied a total of 13 points the other two tallies being delivered by Dick Twining and Buddy Crone who placed fifth in the individual medley and one meter diving respectively. The point total enabled the Tar Heels to finish well among the top ten teams in the final scoring.

The North Carolina 300-yard medley relay team finished just out of the money in the finals of that event. The Chapel Hill team of Norman Sper, Jesse Greenbaum, and Twining, could not match the pace of the winning team of the New Haven club at the finish lost fifth place and another chance to score to the trio from Michigan State. The Tar Heel time was 2:57.6 compared to the winning clocking of 2:52.4 by the team from Connecticut.

At the conclusion of the meet, Tar Heel Thomas was hailed by many as one of the finest young prospects in swimming today. As one expert put it, "He's young, still developing, and hasn't seen the day when he's had too much water. He will swim anything you will let him enter."

Soccer Bows Out, Softball Begins In Monday's Play

Late tomorrow afternoon after darkness has settled over the scenes of the intramural athletics, two new champions will have been crowned and an entirely new activity will have been inaugerated in the spring mural program.

The five-man soccer league that has held the mural spotlight since the beginning of March will be terminated tomorrow when the finals of both the dorm and frat divisions will be staged. Either the Med School or Mangum, whichever is declared winner of a protest game and Steele will battle it out for the dormitory laurels while Sigma Nu and Phi Gam are the competitors for the fraternity soccer crown that was won last year by ATO. The defending ATO's were previously conquered in the tourney by Chi Psi which was eventually beaten in the semi-finals. All the four teams vying for the championships are still undefeated, having survived the gruelling elimination type of play.

Popping up to take over where soccer left off is softball, an ever popular sport on the Carolina campus. Forty-one fraternity teams have been entered in the frat division with Kappa Sig, Sigma Chi, Phi Gam and Phi Delt all having entered three nines in the competition. Thhe 41 entries have been broken down by the mural department into nine leagues, 5 loops of 7 teams and 2 of 8.

The dorms have been responsive to the softball call and have entered 33 nines. This group will be split into 3 leagues of 7 teams and 2 loops of 6 squads.

Softball Schedule

4:00—Field 1, Kappa Sig 2 vs TEP 1, 2, Chi Psi 2 vs Chi Phi 1, 3, Phi Delt 2 vs AE Pi, 4, Ka 2 xs DKE 1, 5, Alexander vs "C" dorm 1.

5:00—Field 1, Delta Sig vs Lambda Chi 1, 2, ATO 2 vs Pi Lamb 1, 3, Beta 2 vs Pi Kap Phi 2, 4, Zeta 2 xs Chi Phi 2.

Lacrosse Team Third Loss, 10-0 Delaware Hands

By Wuff Newell

For the third day in a row Carolina's rookie lacrosse team fell at the hands of a more powerful and experienced team from the University of Delaware. Today's score was 10-0.

The end of the first quarter saw the visitors leading by only one point, and in the second half they garnered but two more. The Tar Heels, however, were unable to hit the mark, and went scoreless through the entire 60 minutes of play.

The first point came when the game was 12:35 minutes old. Genthner, who finished the game as high scorer, contributed the talley that started things rolling.

Second Quarter

The second quarter was only 2:48 minutes old when Swann added his first point of the day. Here the Carolina defense tightened up for a brief period and it wasn't until 4:05 minutes before the first half ended that Adams scored the third talley to bring the score to 3-0 for the first period.

As the second half got underway Genthner again tossed the ball into the goal. This score was followed 10 minutes later by another point by Swann.

Then the local defense fell. In the final canto a point by Katz and two points each by Genthner and Richards brought the Delaware team's total to 10.

Although the Tar Heels were far outplayed, they showed a better form than they had in either of their other two games.

"The defense and the goalie played excellent ball." Coach Darden commented. "but the midfield was terrible."

In Better Form

Around the Delaware bench the concensus of opinion was that the yearling Tar Heel stickmen have definitely improved since the first game of the series.

"At least the boys are getting plenty of experience," the Carolina manager said, "and that's what they need more than anything else."

Today's game brought to a close the practice sessions with Delaware.

The Delaware team, which has been playing lacrosse for only a few years, has been spending its spring vacation in Chapel Hill in order to help the Tar Heel stickmen get started in the sport.

Justice Leads White Team In First Heavy Scrimmage

White supremacy was maintained at spring football practice yesterday morning when the Justice-endowed Whites defeated Justice-caroused Reds, three touchdowns to one, in the first heavy scrimmage of the current workouts.

As intimated, Charlie Justice was the difference between the two teams. He got off on one of his Golden Gallops early in the program and the Reds never quite got back on equal footing. The Choo Choo covered an even 50 yards in his mad dash for the Red goal line.

Other Talents

The Asheville Ambler displayed other talents somewhat later in the morning when he passed to end Bilpuch for another White touchdown to run the White lead to two touchdowns.

A few minutes later the Whites added their last tally of the day when Dick Weiss, an up-and-coming star from last year's freshman team, passed for another touchdown, again to Bilpuch.

The Reds got their only score on a long drive near the close of activities when fullback Joe Gurtis bulled seven big yards for the lone Crimson score. That concluded the scoring for the day.

Injury Mars

One injury marred the workout. Freshman tailback Bud Carson suffered a leg injury that may be a chipped bone, although no definite diagnosis has been made.

Besides those figuring in the scoring, other standouts in the drills included tailback Skeeter Hesmer, another first year man and a fellow classmate of his, Virginian Bill O'Brien. The pair promise to add much to the Tar Heel offense and defense respectively come next fall. Veteran Dick Bunting also turnd in an outstanding performance.

Louis Venture OK'd

WASHINGTON, April 2.—(UP)—The Joe Walcott-Ezzard Charles fight in Chicago next June today was recognized officially by the National Boxing association as a bout for the heavyweight championship left vacant by Joe Louis.

Badminton Finals Scheduled Today For Woollen Gym

Finals in the Southern Badminton Association tournament will be reeled off in some seven divisions beginning this afternoon at 1:50 on the main floor of Woollen gym.

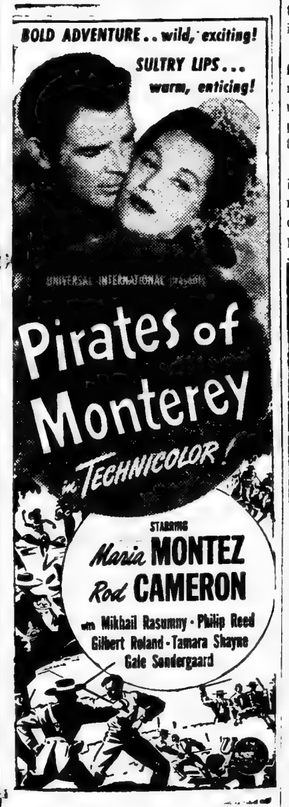
Feature matches will be in the men's and women's singles championships. The men's division will pit Allan Hardin against John Haldi, with both representing the Atlanta Athletic club.

The women's division will see Martha Bass of Chattanooga battle it out with Julia Pickey of Charlotte.

In the Men's doubles finals the team of Kerr and Cleveland will face Mitchell and Patten. The women's bracket finds Pattie Goodall and Kathryn Hooper meeting Miss Bass and Nancy McLarty.

There will also be finals in the remaining divisions.

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Camels

Miss Lee In Queen's Court Justice Crowns Azalea Queen

Miss Claudia Lee of Marshallville, Ga. and a senior at the University, is a member of the Azalea Queen's court at the annual Azalea festival, which began in Wilmington Friday and will end sometime today.

Miss Lee, a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, is one of the ten May and Beauty queens at 10 of North Carolina's principal colleges and universities. The queen of the festival is Miss Martha Hyer, an RKO movie actress, who was crowned last night at the Azalea Coronation ball at Lumina on Wrightsville beach by All-American football star Charlie Justice.

The festival began Friday afternoon with Gen. George C. Marshall, Gov. Kerr Scott and a number of other state officials on hand, and continued Saturday with a mile-long parade. The queen and her court were features of the parade, which was a prelude to the crowning of the queen.

Other members of the Azalea Queen's court are Miss Katy Evans of Murfresboro, Saint Mary's college; Miss Anelia Shannon of Waxhaw, Woman's college at Greensboro; Miss Dorothy Guy of Newland, Peace college; Miss Audrey Scarboro of Rocky Mount, Flora MacDonald college; Miss Miriam Bailey of Fair Bluff, Salem college; Miss Jeanne Dickens, Delray Beach, Fla., Meredith college; Miss Nancy Hanks of Cashiers, Duke university; Miss Jill Dellinger of Lincolnton, Greensboro college, and Miss Virginia Gray of Clinton, S. C., Queens college.

Miss Hyers, Dallas Texas, attended Fairfax hall in Virginia and is a graduate of Northwestern university.

ADPi Sorority Elecctions, Parties Given At Houses Independent Coeds To Hear Miss Branch Soon

Peggy Martin of Tom's River, Va., became the president of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority Wednesday night when elections were held for next year's officers. Other newly elected officers are vice-president, Ann Green; secretary, Margaret Wilson; treasurer, Betsy Bennett; social chairman, Kay Johnson; and historian, Dorothy Jackson.

Serving with Miss Martin will be Jane Lamp, rush captain; Mary Thomas, pledge trainer; Ann Green, assistant pledge trainer; Betsy Bennett, corresponding secretary; Kay Johnson, recording secretary; Dorothy Jackson, chaplain; Jane Lamp, house manager; Margaret Wilson, assistant house manager; Barbara Bowman, chapter editor; Mary Thomas, Panhellenic representative; Ann Green, Panhellenic alternate; Betsy Bennett, Pan-Hellenic alternate; Dorothy Jackson, Pan-Hellenic alternate; Jane Lamp, Pan-Hellenic alternate; Margaret Wilson, Pan-Hellenic alternate; Barbara Bowman, Pan-Hellenic alternate; Kay Johnson, Pan-Hellenic alternate; Peggy Martin, Pan-Hellenic alternate; Ann Green, Pan-H

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8-31-49

EDITORIALS

You don't have to read today's Daily Tar Heel, but VOTE in today's election.

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Fair or partly cloudy and a little warmer

VOLUME LVII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 134

Wide-Open Campus Election Set Today



AL LOWENSTEIN, BANKS TALLEY AND TED LEONARD are the three candidates running in today's election for the post of vice-president of the student body and speaker of the legislature. Lowenstein, the SP candidate, has served in the Student council, two terms in the legislature, and was one of the original writers of the constitution. Talley is a member of the legislature, on the Ways and Means committee, and is chairman of the Campus party. Leonard (UP) is now chairman of the Elections committee of the Student legislature.

All Top Officers, Plus Amendments Included In Vote

Student Body Will Vote on President, Vice-President, Secretary-Treasurer

By Charles McCorkle

Balloting in the most wide-open campus general election since the war will begin at 9 o'clock this morning at eight campus polling places.

All students in the University, undergraduate, graduate and special students, have the right to vote by showing their official identification card to the poll-keepers at their own polling places. Voting will stop at 6 o'clock this evening.

Most important posts to be filled by today's voting are the positions of president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer. The student body will also be asked to ratify or defeat three constitutional amendments.

The three amendments provide for: (1) The establishment of the Greater University Student council as a constitutional body, with the legislature to have power to name delegates from this branch of the Greater University; (2) Three holdover members to the Men's Interdormitory council, including the council chairman, if he is a junior; (3) The law and medical school representatives to the Men's Honor council to be dropped, since the law and medical schools now have their own honor courts.

For the first time in two years, no doubly-endorsed or independent candidates are entered in the top campus race. Running in the presidential category are Dick Gordon, nominated by the University party, Charlie Long, backed by the Campus party, and Bill Mackie, the Student party candidate.

Another battle royal is expected in the race for vice-president and speaker of the legislature, with Ted Leonard (UP), Al Lowenstein (SP), and Banks Talley (CP) seeking the post.

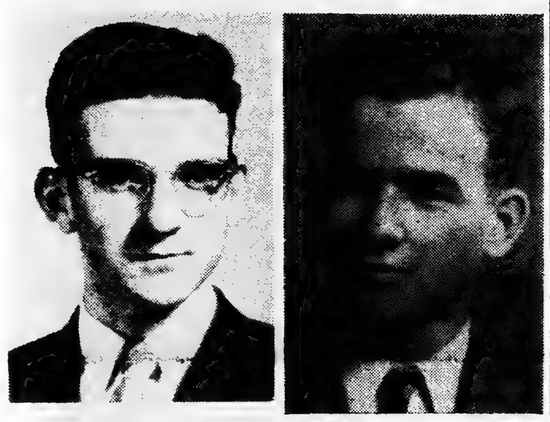
In the race for secretary-treasurer, John Sanders (SP) will lock horns with Nat Williams, the UP-CP doubly-endorsed candidate.

The only publications editorship race in question is for editor of Tarnation, the two-year-old campus humor magazine. Tom Kerr, backed by the Campus and Student parties, is fighting Lem Whitsett and Charlie Burns, UP candidates for co-editors, for the

(See ELECTIONS, page 4)



CHARLIE LONG, DICK GORDON AND BILL MACKIE are battling it out in today's spring general election for the presidency of the student body. Long, running on the CP ticket, has spent much time in the legislature and all branches of student government. Gordon (UP) has been Yackety Yack editor, and served one year as chairman of the Student Audit board. Mackie (SP) is now chairman of the Student council, and helped to draw up the first campus budget under the present constitution.



NAT WILLIAMS AND JOHN SANDERS will lock horns at the ballot boxes today for the post of secretary-treasurer. Sanders is running on the SP slate, while Williams is double-endorsed with UP-CP backing.

Classes Elect Officers Today At Local Polls

Ed Tenney, Al Winn Vie For Senior Post

Officers for the rising senior and sophomore classes for the coming year will be decided today in the annual spring elections. Candidates running for the various offices are:

For senior class president: Ed Tenney, (UP) and Al Winn, (CP-SP); for vice-president, Pete Burks, (SP), Hugh Johnson, (CP), Don Van Noppen, (UP); for secretary, Amecia Eure, (UP), Anita Gates, (SP), Morris Knudson, (CP); for treasurer: Harvey Johnson, (CP), Nat Swann, (SP), Jim Twine, (UP); for Social chairman: Tom Boney, (SP), Allison Pell and Muriel Fisher, (UP), Clyde Smithson, (CP).

For sophomore class president: Bill Prince, (SP), Joe Privott, (CP), Dalton Ruffin, (UP); for vice-president: Bob Evans, (SP), Don Mendel, (UP), Archie Myatt, (CP); Secretary: Bob Clampitt, (CP), Madge Crawford, (UP), Bill

(See CLASSES, page 4)

Fourteen Men Are in Running For High Court

Fourteen candidates are in the race for seven seats on the Men's Honor Council today with 13 of them nominated by the tri-partisan selection board. One nominee will run as an independent, representing the junior class.

Pete Gerns will run as graduate representative while voters will select two candidates from each of the sophomore, junior, and senior ballots.

Senior nominees are Ben Jones, Dick Palmer, and Ward Peacock. Junior nominees are Charlie Fox, Arthur Murphey, Marvin Nathan (independent), Bob Payne, and Noah Wilson. Sophomore nominees are Barney Boardman, Tommy Coxe, "Bunny" Davis, Joe Gray, and Garland Johnson.

Twenty-Nine Seek Posts On Council

Voters Will Name New Judges Today

In the race for membership on the Student council, highest campus judiciary body nine candidates have filed as members-at-large, ten are running as men's representatives.

In the member-at-large race, Dick Allsbrook, SP, Georgia Fox, SP, Rou Holston, UP, Peggy Martin, UP, Johnnie O'neil, CP, Nelson Taylor, CP, Fred Thompson, SP, Edgar Williams, CP, and Ted Young, UP, are candidates. Three of the group will be elected.

In the coed membership battle, Kitty Altizer, SP, Gene Frances Caraher, UP, Ann Faulconer, CP, Charleen Greer, UP, Louise Horner, UP, Peggy Law, CP, Barbara Lowe, SP, Sally Osborne, SP, and Ann Sawyer, CP, are candidates for the three positions.

Running for men's representatives are Kyle Barnes, UP, Dan Bell, SP, Bob Fentress, CP, Allen

(See COUNCIL, page 4)

on the Political Front

with Charles McCorkle

WELL, WHAT DO YOU KNOW? HERE IT IS election day, and most of us hardly realized when it was coming. The weatherman said yesterday that we would have fair weather today, maybe a little cloudy, but generally fair, so that may help to turn out a big vote.

In addition to the weather, the strenuous political door-to-door dormitory campaigning, the flocks of political posters everywhere you look, and the high-pressure Y court politicking should do something to get better than 50 per cent of the students off their dead fannies and into the polling places. At any rate, we hope so.

The top candidates, Dick Gordon, Charlie Long and Bill Mackie (notice—it's alphabetical), have been waging their presidential campaigns in a good, clean fashion for many weeks now. Likewise Ted Leonard, Al Lowenstein and Banks Talley, who are aiming for the vice-presidential seat. John Sanders and Nat Williams have fought clean and broken in the clinches for the secretary-treasurer's post. The Tarnation editorship open in today's voting will either go to Tom Kerr or to Lem Whitsett and Charlie Burns as co-editors.

So here you are, folks—it's election day. What are you going to do about it? You can sit back and let the other fellows vote, or you can do your duty and go to the polls yourself. Remember, it's your $100,000 the legislature is going to spend next year. It's you who will get kicked out of school by the Men's and Women's Honor councils. It's the president you elect who will represent you in all student government dealings outside this University and outside this state.

It's your student government. Do something about it today.

Coeds Will End Fight For Many Campus Jobs

Topping the general women's ballot in today's spring campus election will be 13 coeds who will fight it out for five seats on the Women's Honor council.

For two senior seats on the council, the following coeds are in the race: Pat Chandler, Patty Ann Frizzell, Betty MeMahan, Peggy Neal, Barbara Payne, Paula Rudolph, Sis Watkins, and Harriet Williamson.

Nancy Curtis, Gene Denbo, Barbara Lunsford, Cutie Mathews and Lucille Rieley are butting heads for two seats at large on the Women's council.

Also included in the coed vote is a referendum on the coed fee, giving the alternatives: retaining the fee reduced to 85 cents; or abolishing the fee.

Five coeds are in the race for speaker of the Coed senate. They are June Crockett, Eleanor de Grange, Patricia Denning, Mina Lamar, and Marie Nussbaum.

For the 18 seats open on the floor of the senate, 26 coed candidates appear on the ticket representing the seven women's dormitories and the town district.

The complete Coed senate ballot is as follows:

Alderman, two seats open: Gene Hines, Gloria Jackson, Betty Shumate and Carolyn van Sant. McIver, two seats: Clara Jane Burroughs, Muriel Fisher and Jean Minchew. Spencer, two seats: Connie Conley, Mac Copenhaver, Linda Gillan, Sara Oliver, Nancy Root and Helen Strawn.

Town district, seven seats: Jody Armstrong, Barbara Crawford, Mike Merker, Bayra Mitchell, Eleanor Hope Newell, Susan Trumbo, Allene Warren and Ruth Whalen.

Candidates from the other four women's dorms are unopposed. They are: Archer, Mina Lamar; Carr Bobby Stockton; Smith, Eleanor de Grange; and Kenan, Martha Allen nd Margaret Faulkner (two seats open).

Ruth Baine and Jane Gower

(See COEDS, page 4)

Marshall Halts President Move

PINEHURST, April 4—(UP)—Gen. George C. Marshall today squelched a student movement to make him president of the University of North Carolina.

Students had circulated petitions asking that the retired Army chief of staff and Secretary of State, living in retirement at his winter home here, be named president of the school to succeed Dr. Frank P. Graham, who resigned last week when he became a United States Senator.

University officials kept hands off the movement and said pick-

(See MARSHALL, page 4)

Ballot Counting

Ballot counting will begin at 7 o'clock tonight in the Roland Parker lounges of Graham Memorial. Elections Board Chairman Al Winn said yesterday.

Those required by the elections laws to be present to aid in the counting are:

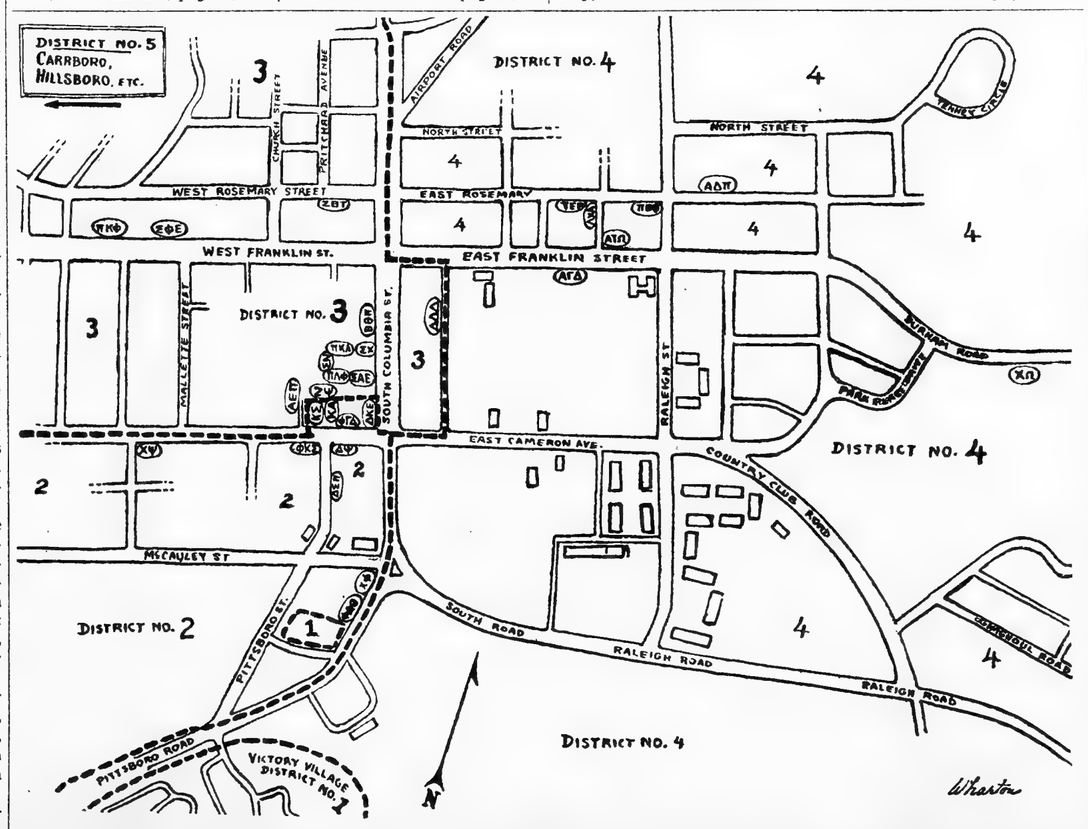
1. The Elections committee of the Student legislature.

2. The Rules committee of the Student legislature.

3. Five representatives appointed by the speaker of the Coed senate.

4. One member of each of the three Honor councils and the Elections board.

Parties and interested independents will be permitted to furnish their own monitors if they so desire. Winn said.



UNIVERSITY STUDENTS LIVING IN TOWN will vote today in the district in which they live, as indicated on the map, above. Town district 1 (Victory village and the trailer court) will have two polls. Villagers will vote in the co-op, trailerites will vote in Memorial hall. In the dorm districts, coeds living in Women's district 1, (Alderman, McIver and Kenan) will vote in Alderman along with Spencerites. Women's district 2 (Carr, Smith and Archer house) will vote in Memorial hall. In the Men's district 1, students living in Stacy, Graham, Aycock, Lewis, or Everett will vote in Aycock. Those living in C, Grimes, Manley, Mangum and Emerson (Men's district 2) will vote in Mangum. Students in A, B, Alexander, and the quonset huts (district 3) will vote in Alexander. Students living in Dorm district 4 (Steele, Old East, Old West, Memorial hall), GM and BVP) will vote in Memorial hall. Students living in district 5 (Whitehead, Miller and Nash trailer court) will vote in Whitehead.)

Eighty-One Students In Race For 33 Seats

Eighty one students are in the race today for thirty three seats in the Student legislature. The candidates, by districts, are:

Men's dorm district 1 (for 12 months) Dan Ashby (CP), Jim Hix (SP), Roy Parker (SP), Dick Penegar (UP), Jack Rock (CP), Bill Skinner (UP), Charlie Trent (CP), Claude Wilson (SP-UP). Three candidates will be elected from this group. For six months terms in district 1, J. J. Beale (SP), Hal Darden (CP) and Mac White (UP) are candidates. One of the three will be elected.

Men's dorm district 2 (for 12 months): Harry Buchanan (UP), Graham Jones, (SP), Walter McCraw (SP), Jim Montague (CP), Toby Selby (CP), John Stump (UP), Ed Williams (CP), Herb Yates (SP). Three of these will be elected. For six month terms: John Hough (SP), Bill Jones (CP), Jack Niles (UP). One man will be elected.

Men's district 3 (for 12 months) Julian Albergotti (UP), Bill Edwards (CP), Moe Huntley (UP), Sol Kimerling (SP), Neil Partrick (UP), Bill Roth (SP), Paul Roth (CP), J. C. Rush (CP), Bob Smith (CP). Three will be elected. For six months terms: Bob Clampitt (CP), Marsden ReRosset, (UP), Will Landon (SP). One man will be elected.

Men's district 4 (for 12 months) George Darden (UP), Jim Houser (SP), Bill Richardson (SP), Jim Southerland (CP), Bobby Wilmoth (UP), Al Winn (CP). Two candidates will be elected.

Town Men's district 1 (for 12 months), Don Hartig (SP), Jack

(See LEGISLATURE, page 4)

Freshman Dance Slated Saturday

Freshman class membership tickets, which will cover the cost of the freshman class dance to be held Saturday night in Woollen gymnasium from 8 until 12, are being sold in all freshman dormitories by class officers it was announced yesterday. Tickets will also be sold in the Y building from 10 until 4 o'clock tomorrow.

The dance, which will feature the music of the Stormy Weathers orchestra, will provide special intermission entertainment and concession stands will be open for refreshments.

Graham Better

WASHINGTON, April 4—(UP)—Sen. Frank P. Graham, (D.-N.C.) was doing splendidly" at Emergency hospital here, where he was confined with pneumonia. Dr. Worth B. Daniels reported.

Graham was taken to the hospital Saturday after complaining of a bad cold. Diagnosis showed he had pneumonia.

Dr. Daniels would not say when Graham would be able to return to the Senate.

The Daily Tar Heel

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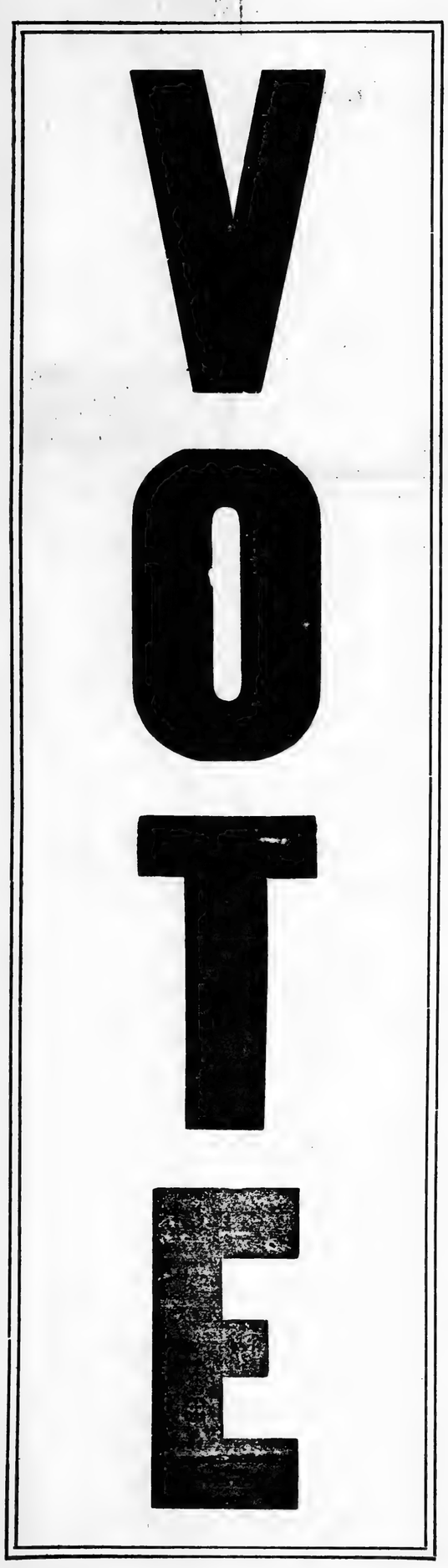
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Wash. Scene

Mail Delivery By Helicopter

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

By George Dixon

Los Angeles, April 4—I've just come back from flying the U. S. Mail by helicopter and I want to say that Southern California is away ahead of our effete east in getting its aerial postage delivered.

I have no tie-up with the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, let it be clearly understood, but I've got to hand it to this section for the way it has conquered time and distance. Because of local redistribution by helicopter, delivery of airmail has been cut almost 22 hours.

New York is fighting against local helicopter delivery; Washington has ignored it, and other regions are lukewarm. But I have an idea they'll all come to it e'er long, and wish they'd done it sooner.

* * *

We took off from Los Angeles Municipal Airport in Sikorsky S-51 helicopter, which carries an 800-pound payload. I was listed as part of the payload, this cutting down the profit considerably.

The pilot was a casual young man named Carl Crew, who has flown 850 helicopter hours since the service was inaugurated here Oct. 1, 1947. The 24-year-old Mr. Crew, who can land from 1000 feet on a designated clump of grass—and did—insists his work is humdrum.

"There's nothing to get hopped up about," he said, morosely. "Nobody pays any attention to me any more; not even kids. The folks out here are so used to seeing me drop out of the sky, they don't bother turning around."

This, I discovered, was true. One place we landed 20 feet from a woman hanging out the laundry—and she just kept on hanging.

* * *

We took off at 11:36 a.m. and made delivery stops at Redondo Beach, Torrance, San Pedro, Wilmington, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Anaheim, and Bellflower. We were back at 12:58 p.m.; total elapsed time 1 hour, 22 minutes.

The same trip by truck would have taken better than seven hours.

But that's only a part of the time-saving. Mail from New York, for instance, used to be dumped in Los Angeles, sorted for the various sections trucked to those points then resorted for ultimate delivery.

It's now sorted for, let's say, Anaheim, in New York, shifted from the transcontinental plane directly to the helicopter, and winged almost immediately to that community, where the local delivery man is waiting to receive it. The same helicopter both picks up and delivers.

* * *

Airmail helicoptering is strictly a one-man operation. The pilot handles both the ship and the mail sacks; in addition he keeps up a running radio conversation with the dispatcher.

We were flying down a pass in Santa Ana Canyon when I heard him tell his office: "Over the running dogs."

He pointed to an isolated house and said: "See those two black dogs down there. They're the only things that pay any attention to me any more, so I use them as a fix point."

* * *

I asked young pilot Crew what he and the dispatcher talked about between the running dogs and other landmarks, and he replied laconically: "Women."

"There's a dame who lives on Garvey Boulevard in El Monte who's stuck on me," he added. "I've never seen her except from a thousand feet, but she writes me mash notes. She says she waves to me nearly every day."

I asked why he didn't drop down for closer inspection. He heaved a long sigh and said: "Can't She isn't a delivery point."

Something Wrong With His Ticker?



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Passing Sentence

Unusual Teacher, Unusual Man

By Jonathan Marshall

I'd like to tell a human interest story today about a man who will never become famous, who will never receive credit for most of the things he does in life, but a man who has had a very great influence on many people's lives.

After several years of looking around for the right occupation, Charles Cook became a seventh grade teacher. This is not unusual, but Mr. Cook was an unusual teacher.

Every student was a human being and a future leader to Mr. Cook, and he became friends with every student. Many of his early pupils have now graduated from college, but they all remember their seventh grade teacher, and many of them still come to visit him and talk.

At the end of about ten years of teaching Charles Cook accepted a job as head worker in a settlement house in the lower east side in New York City. He felt that he could make a greater contribution there.

The settlement is located in one of the worst slum areas in this country; people live in overcrowded rooms without decent heat, with bad sanitary conditions, and with almost no social or recreational opportunities outside of the settlement house. Although it isn't nice to think about it, this is the type of neighborhood where America's worst criminals are developed and live, but Mr. Cook moved in anyway.

During the five years he has been running the settlement, Mr. Cook has become an institution in his neighborhood. He has organized clubs for the kids, discussion groups for the adults, works with city health officers, and has had young law breakers paroled in his custody.

It's often pretty hard to look beyond immediate problems, but Charles Cook has gone far beyond such things as bringing the first X-ray unit to the area, he is now fighting for a large-scale housing project for the lower east side.

It's not easy clearing out one of the nation's worst slum areas; politicians must be talked to for support, statistics gathered, plans drawn, and funds raised. Mr. Cook knows all this, but he and about ten former students also know it's worth fighting for their project.

This column should end by saying the project was approved and they all lived happily ever after, but maybe ten years from now that will be true.

Of course, the whole thing may fail, however, this does show what one person can do in the world, or what a group of citizens can do if they really want to do something constructive with themselves.

There aren't many Charles Cooks in the world, probably because most of us are too selfish to work for the other guy. One can't help wondering, though, what kind of a life we'd have if more people did try to accomplish something positive in their lives; this is just one man, a very happy man, who should serve as an example to the rest of us.

Not all of us can do something big, but we can try to use our education, for projects like these are the things that are the measure of real success, and they are the things that give real happiness when achieved.

Fax About Wax

Clever Lyrics, Poor Arrangement

By Nelson Taylor

Klassification Key
**** Fine
*** Fair
** Futile
* Foul

Spike Jones
*** Ya Wanna Buy a Bunny
** Knock Knock

These two are of the poorer type of Jones humor. "Bunny" is by the same guy who sang "All I Want for Christmas" and in the same style. The lyrics are clever but the arrangement is not up to the usual Spike Jones caliber. "Knock," which is not an account of a game of Gin Rummy, is the old game set to music. The musical version isn't a bit more amusing than the game in prose fashion.

***Jazz at the Philharmonic-Sweet Georgia Brown

This is a twelve inch release of one of the selections in the third album of the Philharmonic series. It features the great horns of such artists as Lester Young, Al Killian, Charlie Parker, Billy Hadnott, and Lee Young. Some of the solos are really tops, but there are others which won't measure up to the top quality of the best of the Philharmonic jazz series. On the first side of this release Parker sounds as if he has a split reed on his alto sax and is afraid to try to do anything inspiring. On the reverse side he redeems himself with some fine work. Al Killian closes the recording with some of the finest trumpet work ever recorded. The rhythm provided by Hadnott, Young, and Joe Jackson makes this record bid heavily for "fine" honors.

Tenor Sax

*** Album Rating

This album combines some of the greatest empicerios of the tenor sax under one cover. "Ghost of a chance" and "Lester's Savoy Jump" are done up in fine fashion by Lester Young with rhythm backing which sounds like Basie and company. "Sunny Side of the Street" and "Stomping at the Savoy" are masterfully handled by Coleman Hawkins with the Cozy Cole All Stars. The album is completed by "Honeysuckle Rose" and "Blue Skies" by Ben Webster and "Don's Idea" and "What do You Want with My Heart" by the Don Byas Quartet including Slam Stewart and Charlie Shavers. At least two of these deserve a "fine rating. "Lester's Savoy Jump" is one of the finest recordings by Lester Young that this reviewer has ever heard. Lester gets a bounce in his solo that is great. "Stomping at the Savoy" by Coleman Hawkins is the other side that bids for top rating honors. The solo by Hawkins is good, but there is a trumpet ride, by who I don't know, that outshines the tenor solo, and the drumming by Cozy is nothing short of terrific. This album is a great example of fine American tenor sax interpretations.

Write Away

Doesn't Want Any DPs

Editor:

"Self preservation is the first law of man."—Darwin

Re Mr. Marshall's comments on the U. S.'s attitude toward Europe's refugees, a few dissenting remarks if you please. America is not a "TRACT OF LAND" upon which any and all the peoples of the world may settle! It is a nation with distinct cultural and political institutions, tastes, customs, and habits—notwithstanding the prevalence of a yet Un-Americanized foreign-born minority element of our population.

Undoubtedly, there are some DPs who would make good citizens. However, according to a report by a Congressional Investigating Committee the majority of them are: "bums, criminals, black marketeers, subversives, revolutionists, and crackpots of all hues and colors"—perfectly content to stay displaced as long as Uncle Sam provides them with three squares a day. This eye-witness Committee tells us that the DP problem could have been solved many months ago if they had had the desire to become independent, self-sustaining, and industrious. Even if we let the hordes in 90 per cent of them would settle in the slums of the large cities and become easy prey for the Marcantonios, Sabaths, Isacsons, and Fosters—thus creating economic and political chaos. If we're gullible enough to insist on feeding and housing them, instead of seeing to it that they go to work, then let it be done over there—we don't want them here! Do not be misled by such arguments as "maybe they can't find work." Europe isn't rebuilt yet by a long shot—and won't be for some years to come!

Already an estimated 860,000 aliens a year are gaining illegal admittance to this country—a total through 1948 of 3,500,000. The Justice Department catches only about 15,000 annually. Let the comparative few DPs who would make desirable citizens stay in Europe and direct their talents toward converting that continent from a powder keg and a continual source of turmoil and unrest into a keg of prosperity, happiness, and mutual good will. America may not have its full quota of desirables but I say without the least hesitancy that it can do without additions a helleva lot better than a scooping shovel full of other countries in the world today.

J. R. Cherry Jr.

'Outlawing Reds Impossible'

Editor:

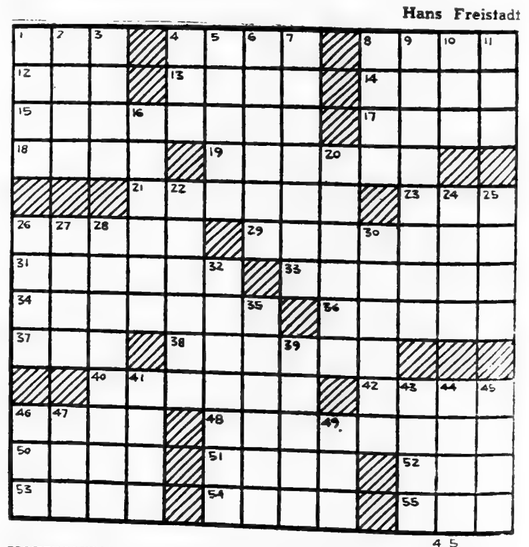
Among the strongest legal arguments against the new Mundt-Nixon bill (HR 3342) or any other proposal to outlaw the Communist Party is that such a measure constitutes a bill of attainder.

There are many who will agree that the government has no Constitutional authority to outlaw a political philosophy, and that if the Communist Party can convince a majority of the American people to support it, then there is nothing that anyone who respects democracy can do about it. Some nevertheless urge the outlawing of the Communist Party, not as a party adhering to a given political doctrine, but as a conspiracy to overthrow republican government by force and violence.

I cannot follow that line of reasoning. Under constitutional government, the Legislative can only enact laws of general applicability, that prohibit certain nefarious acts, no matter who commits them. The Legislative can legitimately pass laws prohibiting the organization of a conspiracy to overthrow the government. And, in fact, there are numerous laws to that effect already on the statute books. But no Legislature can find a person or group guilty of sedition. A bill which does so is called a Bill of Attainder and is specifically excluded by the Constitution. It is the function of the courts to determine who violates these laws, according to well established rules of evidence. No amount of "common knowledge," unpopularity, popular indignation, can take the place of such legal evidence; and if no such evidence exists, anti-Communists will have to resign themselves to the continued legal existence of the Communist Party, or will have to advocate openly (as some do) the scuttling of the Constitution.

To suggest that the Constitution be scuttled in order to protect it from Communists is a train of thought which, if followed consistently, will, in the end, leave everybody without any Constitutional guarantees at all.

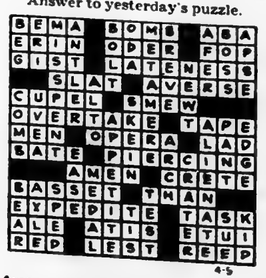
Hans Freistadt



HORIZONTAL
1. salutation
4. town in the Netherlands
8. cicatrix
12. sesame
13. Tibetan priest
14. personal pronoun (poet.)
15. helped
17. rowing implements
18. observed
19. make beloved
21. endured
23. likewise
26. small star in constellation Fox
29. sharp-shooters
31. orthopterous long-bodied insect
33. criticizes severely
34. piles up
36. Yugoslav-American inventor
37. September (abbr.)
38. most loyal
40. jewels
42. island (poet.)
46. principal
48. attributes
50. river in Italy
51. waste allowance
52. Massachusetts cape
53. tatters
54. lake in Australia
55. female deer

VERTICAL
1. Luzon Negritos
2. clamping device
3. otherwise
4. street railways (abbr.)
5. specified times
6. catkins
7. crazes
8. portico
9. hires by contract
10. air: comb. form
11. thing, in law
16. small bodies of water
20. official proclamations
22. awn
24. Russian city
25. mountain in Thessaly
26. wine vessels
27. title
28. flipping
30. written in verse
32. notched
35. hot with anger
39. animal fat
41. son of Seth
43. deep-bodied food fish
44. fine cotton cloth
45. serf
46. deface
47. macaw
49. corroded

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 23 minutes.

Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Baseball, Golf, Lacrosse Here Today

McGinn to Pitch Against Bulldogs This Afternoon

By Buddy Vaden

Southpaw Bill McGinn will take over the mound chores this afternoon as the Tar Heels face Yale university on the home field at 4 o'clock in the first game of a two game series. Going into the ninth game of this young season, the Tar Heels are sporting a record of six wins, one loss, and a tie.

It will be the fifth home appearance for the local lads who are looking more and more like the championship team of last season. Pitching in the past two weeks has been steady and the Carolinians have been putting the ball for extra bases.

Among the hits for extra bases are ten triples, one four-bagger and a smattering of doubles. Will Hobbs, Rip Ryan, and John Senter have all connected for two triples each and Senter, in addition to his two three-baggers, connected last week for a three-run home.

Big Wheels

The Bulldogs, runners-up in last year's NCAA championships, will come back to the Hill on Thursday for the second game in the two-game series. Yesterday the Northern visitors paid a visit to Duke and left the Blue Devils with an 8-8 tie on their hands.

The Tar Heels, in their last appearance with Virginia Tech, collected 14 hits and 12 runs as they pounded out a seven-inning eight run victory margin over the toothless Gobblers. Stan Goodman and Rip Ryan led the attack with three hits in five trips each.

Ryan, usually dependable shortstop, has been plagued with a series of errors, but has been hitting the ball when it counts. One of the top infielders of the Big Four circuit and only a fair hitter last year, Ryan is slightly unsteady in the field, but according to the coaches, he ought to be back in form today.

Ethan Allen's Bulldogs will probably offer the Tar Heels their stiffest competition to date and the local lads will have tomaintain their power hitting and steady pitching to stay in the ball game.

Starting lineup for the Tar Heels will be the same as that which faced Tech last Friday. With McGinn on the mound and cannon-baller Andy Tranavitch in the bull pen ready for action should McGinn face any trouble, the rest of the lineup will see fielders Les Couch, Zero Allen and Ed Lamb in action. The starting infield will have Hobbs at first, Goodman at second, Ryan at short, and Sleepy Senter at third. Sid Varney or Charlie Gurganus will be behind the plate.

As usual, peanuts, pop and ice cream will be sold in the stands.

Today's Sports

Baseball
Varsity baseball — Carolina vs Yale at 4 o'clock at Emerson stadium. Passbooks required for admission.

Tennis
Varsity tennis—Carolina vs Harvard at 3 o'clock on varsity courts.

Golf
Varsity golf—Carolina vs Harvard at 1:30 at Hope Valley country club.

Lacrosse
Varsity lacrosse — Carolina vs William and Mary of Norfolk at 4 o'clock on Navy field.

Practice Sessions
Daily practice sessions continue in football, soccer and track.

Intramurals
See intramural schedule.

Steele, Sigma Nu Take Soccer Titles

Steele dormitory and Sigma Nu fraternity emerged as victors in their respective division in the Intramural soccer program yesterday afternoon on Intramural field.

Bo Kennedy tallied three goals in leading the potent Steele five to a 6-1 win over Med School in the dorm finals. Bob Mitten contributed two points to the winners' cause, while George White accounted for one. Arthur Quackenbush accounted for the losers only score.

Sigma Nu's booters captured the frat crown with a close, 2-0 victory over Phi Gamma Delta. Lind Bond paced the frat champions by scoring both of their goals.

There will not be a playoff between the two division winners for the campus title.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

4:00—Field 1, DKE 3 vs Lamb Chi 2; 2. Phi Gam 3 vs DKE 2; 3, Kap Sig 3 vs ZBT; 4, SAE 2 vs TEP; 5, Phi Kap Pi vs Sig Chi 2; 6, Phi Kap Sig 1 vs 1;SAE 1; 7, Kap Sig 2 vs ATO 2.

5:00—Field 1, Pi Lamb 2 vs Sig Nu 2; 2, Sig Chi 3 vs Kap Psi 1; 3, KA 3 vs Sig Eps; 4, PiKA 2 vs Phi Kap Sig 2; 5, Kap Sig 1 vs Kap Psi 2; 6, Phi Delt 3 vs Phi Delta Chi.

CHHS Baseball Nine Opens Season Today

Chapel Hill high school's Wildcats will open their 1949 baseball season this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when they take on the Methodist orphanage team in Raleigh.

The game will mark a continuation in the rivalry between the two teams.

SOCCER SCORES

Dormitory Finals
6 Steele — Med School 1

Fraternity Finals
2 Sig Nu — Phi Gam 0

Linksmen Battle Harvard in First Big Test of Year

Carolina's high-swinging golf team begins a three-day home stand at Hope Valley country club in nearby Durham this afternoon by playing host to Harvard university beginning at 1:45 o'clock.

The visitors from the far-off lands to the North will provide the first real test of the season for the Tar Heels who won their opener last week, trouncing hapless Haverord, 25-2.

The Johnnies Harvards don't expect to be the victim of any such massacre. They held last year's Carolina team to a score just this side of a Crimson defeat and this year will be out to even the count. Harvard is the current Western intercollegiate champion.

Best Team in Years

The Tar Heels, on the other hand, seem to be shaping up with their best team in years. With Harvie Ward in top form, Coach Chuck Erickson is also finding himself with some excellent golf talent in Bob Cox and Roy McKenzie. Both these golfers shut out their Haverford opponents last week.

McKenzie, a Winston-Salem product, is playing the best golf of his college career, having shot several sub-70 rounds in practice sessions this year. He will carry the brunt of the best ball in the second foursome, playing the No. 3 position.

Reliable Brantley

Teamed with McKenzie will be old reliable Jack Brantley at the No. 4, with Ward and Cox handling the duties in the first foursome.

Breaking into the lineup at the No. 5 post will be Frank Brooks who saw service in numerous matches last year. Oliver Sapp, the newcomer and another Winstonite, will complete the starting sextet.

Last week's match with Haverford proved among other things that Harvie Ward is a hard man to beat anywhere and anytime this season. He shot a 69 for the afternoon, carding a collection of 15 pars, two birdies and a single bogey. He hit almost every green and missed birdie putts on several holes.

But his shot of the day was one on which he had to recover from a straying iron shot. The ball had rolled over the green, but Ward chipped back, scrambling for a par. The ball bounded straight for the pin, lipped in and then bounced out.

Big Joke

CHARLOTTE, April 4—(UP)—Police searched today for a not-too-ardent racing fan who dumped several kegs of large roofing tacks on the track of the Charlotte speedway yesterday.

Track officials discovered the trail of huge tacks shortly before the speedway's first 1949 program opened yesterday afternoon. The first event on the stock car racing card was delayed while the tacks were swept off the course.

NOTICES

MONOGRAM MEETING

The Monogram club will hold a very important meeting at 7:30 tonight at the clubhouse. Plans for the annual Blue-White game will be discussed, and it is urgent that every member attend.

ARCHERY CLUB

Carolina's archery club will open a membership drive for the spring quarter with a meeting tomorrow night at 7:45 in room 302, Woollen gym. Anyone interested in archery, male or female, is urged to be present at the meeting.

The club will sponsor recreational shooting several days a week for the remainder of the quarter. A big archery tournament later in the spring will top off the activities. Anyone who is interested but unable to attend the meeting should contact Dick Fayssoux or the Intramural department.

Manager Needed

Anyone interested in the position of freshman tennis manager should report to the varsity courts this afternoon around 3 o'clock.

Crosby Tired Of Losing Races; Wins in Movies

Hollywood (UP)—Bing Crosby is determined to put an end to jokes about his horses. He's seeing to it that if he can't win races on the track he'll win them in the movies.

At last a Crosby horse is winning a race. It says so right there in the movie script. It's quite a novelty for the Groaner, most of whose horses are still running.

The change in Crosby's racing luck occurs in "Riding High," which Frank Capra is directing at Paramount with a stellar cast including Bing's new leading lady, Coleen Gray, and Charles Bickford.

When Bob Hope heard that the movies were giving Crosby a winning horse, he cracked:

"Those script writers certainly have a lot of imagination! Next thing they'll have the Pittsburgh Pirates beating the Cleveland Indians."

Hope owns a piece of the Indians. Crosby has an interest in Pittsburgh.

At the start of "Riding High," Crosby is a stable owner who is nuts about horses but can't bring home a winner.

"Sounds like type-casting, doesn't it?" Crosby grinned. "I've been taking it for a long time."

Just like Crosby's real horses, his movie horse, Broadway Bill, gets everything wrong with him that can go wrong with a horse. He breaks through the gate. He throws his jockey. He catches cold. But unlike Crosby horses, he wins the big race.

"Maybe," says Mr. C., "I'd better show my horses this picture. Maybe they don't know how it's done."

Stickmen Oppose William and Mary In Week's Opener

By Wuff Newell

Carolina's "we-haven't-won-a-game-yet-but-we're-still - trying" lacrosse team opens its second week of play this afternoon against the Norfolk branch of William and Mary.

The Tar Heels, still ragged and lacking the necessary punch to do much scoring, will go into the contest as underdogs. What the stickmen lack in experience, however, they make up in determination. Today's game will be their first official game of the season. The W and M aggregation has suffered two defeats. They lost 7-2 to VMI and yesterday Duke defeated them 18-1.

Last week the Tar Heels lost three practice games to the University of Delaware team. The northern boys spent their spring vacation here in order to help the local players get started in the sport.

Although Delaware has been playing lacrosse only three years, they were far ahead in experience of the Tar Heels, who are playing lacrosse here for the first time since the war.

The Delewarites blanked the local lads in one game and far outpointed them in the other two, but around both benches it was the consensus of opinion that the Tar Heels had improved immensely by the close of the series.

After the third Delaware game Coach Bill Darden said that his charges seemed to be coming along fine.

"The goalie and the defense were greatly improved," he declared, "but the midfield was terrible."

In the three practice games the Tar Heels garnered a total of five points. Taylor, Manning and Levine hit the net once each and Poisson scored twice.

The game, said to be the fastest on two feet, is still a little slow on Navy field, but those who saw the Tar Heels in action last week seem to be of the opinion that the boys have already shown such improvement the games should become increasingly interesting as the season wears on.

Tomorrow's contest will be played at 3:30 o'clock on Navy field.

Tar Heel Netters Top Harvard, 7-1 To Gain Fifth Straight Victory; Return Match Scheduled Today

By Joe B. Cherry

Carolina's unbeaten varsity tennismen turned back Harvard university's visiting netters, 7-2, yesterday afternoon on the local courts in the first of a two-meet series with the touring Crimson, to stretch their win streak to five straight victories.

Yesterday's affray was the hardest of the still-young season for the Tar Heels, with the Crimson rackeuteers providing the local netmen with plenty of opposition and the good-sized crowd with its best net entertainment of the year.

Victor Seixas and Clark Taylor, number one and two men, respectively, for the Tar Heels, had little trouble in dispensing with their singles opponents. Seixas' terrific serve and all-around play was too much for Bud Ager, Harvard's top man, and the Carolina ace won in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1.

Taylor becaame the first Tar Heel of the season to win in two love sets, as he whitewashed Ted Bullard, 6-0, 6-0. Charlie Rice followed with a well-earned 6-3, 6-4 victory over Charles Ames, and Stan Gruner, playing in the number four singles spot, came through to defeat Jack Frey, 6-4, 6-0.

The singles match that really kept the crowd on edge was the marathon between Duke Wilder of Carolina and Hilliard Huges, with Wilder finally winning out 5-7, 6-4, 8-6. Howard Swartzman of Harvard edged Laslie Dameron, 7-5, 6-4, in the final singles competition.

The opening doubles match provided thrills aplenty for the spectators as Harvard's Ager and Bullard staged a big comeback, after dropping the first set without winning a game, to beat Taylor and Rice, 0-6, 6-2, 6-4. The third and deciding set was a nip and tuck affair, and the last game was deadlocked several times before the visitors finally emerged as the victors.

Seixas and Wilder breezed through their match with Robb and Bacon, winning 6-2, 6-1. Winstead and Gruner added still another point to the Carolina half of the scoreboard with a 6-3, 6-0 conquest of Ames and Bramhall.

A return match is on tab for the Tar Heel courtmen and the Harvard netters this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the home courts.

The summary:

Singles: Seixas (C) defeated Ager,, 6-1, 6-1; Taylor (C) defeated Bullard, 6-0, 6-0; Rice (C) defeated Ames, 6-3, 6-4: Gruner (C) defeated Frey, 6-4, 6-0; Wilder (C) defeated Hughes, 5-7, 6-4, 8-6; Swartzman (H) defeated Dameron, 7-5, 6-4.

Doubles: Ager-Bullard (H) defeaated Taylor-Rice, 6-0, 2-6, 6-4; Winstead-Gruner (C) defeated Ames-Bramhall, (6-3) 6-0; Seixas-Wilder (C) defeated Robb-Bacon, (6-2) (6-1).

Baseball Must Show Cause For Team Pitchers Not Playing

NEW YORK, April 4—(UP)—Organized baseball was ordered today by the Circuit Court of Appeals to show cause why pitchers Max Lanier and Fred Martin, both Mexican league jumpers, should not be granted an immediate appeal in their efforts to return to the major leagues.

Lanier and Martin, both former St. Louis Cardinal players, filed notice of appeal from last week's Federal Court decision which denied an injunction that was designed to reinstate them immediately to organized baseball.

John T. Flynn, attorney for the two pitchers, requested the appeal, stating that unless it was granted immediately both would have to leave the United States to play baseball because they are barred from all leagues operating in the orbit of organized baseball. Martin already has signed to play in Canada this season.

Representatives of organized baseball were given until 10:30 A. M. EST tomorrow to show cause for not granting the appeal.



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J. R. Cherry Jr.

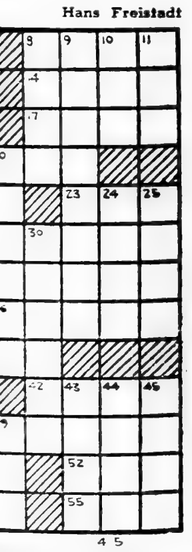
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Hans Freistadt



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7. crazes
8. portico
9. hires by contract
10. air: comb. form
11. thing, in law
16. small bodies of water
20. official proclamations
22. awn
24. Russian city
25. mountain in Thessaly
26. wine vessels
27. title
28. flipping
30. written in verse
32. notched
35. hot with anger
39. animal fat
41. son of Seth
43. deep-bodied food fish
44. fine cotton cloth
45. serf
46. deface
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49. corroded

minutes.

GM Dancing Class Slated for Tonight

Bill Crutchfield, graduate student in physical education and a member of the University's coaching staff, will instruct the Rendezvous room dancing class tonight at 7:30 in the absence of Lib Stoney.

– Classes –

(Continued from Page 1)

McLendon, (SP); for treasurer: Larry Botto (SP), Tom Mayfield, (CP), Zane Robbins, (UP); for social chairman: Tom Carter, (CP), Bob Pickard, (SP), and John Huske and Betsy Ross, (UP).



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– Marshall –

(Continued from Page 1)

ing a new president was a job for the trustees. But former Gov. Cameron Morrison of Charlotte, a trustee of the school, suggested Marshall for the post.

"I naturally feel much complimented by these actions," Marshall said today, "but even though the proposition is on such an exceedingly tentative basis, it seems advisable for me to make a statement.

"In the very unlikely event that my name might be favorably considered for the appointment, I could not accept."

Marshall gave no reasons for his decision. He had not been approached by University officials.

– Coeds –

(Continued from Page 1)

appear on the ballot for the office of president of the Women's Athletic association. For WAA vice-president, candidates are: Barbara Bess, Louise Horner and Lucille Rieley. Connie Conley, Dot Smith and Margaret Booth are running unopposed for WAA secretary, treasurer and awards chairman respectively.

Two member-at-large seats are open on the Women's Honor council. Nancy Curtis, Gene Denbo, Barbara Lunsford, Cutie Mathews and Lucille Rieley will seek the positions.

Eight candidates appear on the ballot to fill the three senior vacancies on the council. The candidates are: Pat Chandler, Patty Ann Frizzell, Betty McMahan, Peggy Neal, Barbara Payne, Paula Rudolph, Sis Watkins and Harriet Williamson.



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UNIVERSITY RESTAURANT





WILLIAM SASSER, graduate student in the music department, will present a piano recital at 8:30 this evening in Hill hall. Sasser will play selections from Bach, Haydn, Schubert and Erik Satie. The public is invited.

– Legislature –

(Continued from Page 1)

Street (CP-UP), Vestal C. Taylor (CP), Hugh Wells (SP-UP). Two men will be elected.

Town men's district 2 (12 months), Hugh Griffin (UP), Neil Howard (UP), Kimsey King (SP), Marvin Koonce (CP), Ed Nicholson (SP), Dick Proctor (CP), Dave Sharpe (UP), Allen Tate (CP). Three of these will be elected. Herb Mitchell (UP) Burton Rights (SP), and Wilson Yarborough (CP), are candidates for six months. Two of them will be elected.

Town men's district 3 (for 12 months) Pot Burton (UP), Charlie Foley (UP), Bill Guest (UP), Ralph Hebb (CP), Aaran Jones (SP), Bob Kauffman (SP). Three will be elected.

Town men's district 4 (for 12 months) Larry Botto (SP), Bill Buchan (CP), Pete Clewis (UP), Bob Holmes (UP), A. C. Mangum (SP), Billy Schwartz (UP), Duffield Smith (SP). Three will be elected.

Women's dorm district 1 (12 months) Jean Cashion (SP), Gene Hines (UP), Marilyn Meeks (CP). One will be elected. For six months: Ann Green (UP), and Jean Minshew (CP). One will be elected.

Women's dorm district 2 (12 months) Daisy Bell Anderson (SP), Mac Copenhaver (UP), Kitty St. John (CP). One will be elected.

Women's town district 1, (12 months) Jody Armstrong (CP), Rebeckah Huggins (UP). For six months: Frances Green (SP) and Bootsey Lyons (UP).

Art Sketching Class

A figure sketch class will again be offered in Person hall by members of the art department this quarter, beginning tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

Nathan Nominee To Men's Council As Independent

Marvin Nathan, rising senior from Norfolk, is an independent candidate in today's election for the Men's Honor council. Nathan, former vice-president of the Sophomore class, is a member of the wrestling team and the Carolina Political union.

In a statement issued yesterday, Nathan said: "My desire is to have every student conscientiously participate in the carrying out of our honor and campus codes. This can be accomplished to some degree of efficiency by penalizing violators of the codes very heavily when the evidence set forth for the violation is 100 per cent valid. On the other hand, when the evidence is not 100% valid, the violator in question should be acquitted without further stipulation; as for example, being put on probation.

"I also will strive to have the cases with their evidence and decisions printed in the DTH as soon as possible following the completion of the case. However, the defendent's name will not be included in the report.

"With these two objectives I hope to stimulate interest for the purpose of improving our present lackadasical honor system. With your cooperation, not only will the honor system be improved, but also the welfare of each student."

– Election –

(Continued from Page 1)

post.

Only two candidates are running for the two posts of editor of the Daily Tar Heel and editor of the Yackety Yack. Dick Jenrette for the newspaper post and Bill Claybrook for the yearbook spot are endorsed by all three of the campus political parties.

Another position which is sewed up is head cheerleader. Norm Sper is running CP-SP-UP for reelection to the post.

For the Publications board, candidates for all four seats are voted on by the entire student body. The nominees are, for senior seats: Bill Benjamin, Tom Wharton (UP); Charlie Gibson, Tom Wharton (CP); Eleanor Hope (Wuff) Newell, Tom Wharton (SP); for the junior seat: Larry Fox (SP), Dick Jenrette (UP), Tom Kerr (CP); for the seat at large: Bill Buchan (CP), Bill Carmichael (UP), Emily Sewell (SP).

For president of the Carolina Athletic association, the Campus party is running Coy Carson, and the University party has nominated Dan Nimicz. For vice-president of the CAA, the CP is backing Rip Ryan, while Harvie Ward is the UP candidate.

Vote in Today's Campus Elections. It's your duty and privilege as a student.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

9:00 to 6:00—CAMPUS Elections. Everybody vote. Campus voting places.
3:00—COED Senate. Grail room. GM.
9:00 to 4:00—GRADUATION Invitations on sale. YMCA.
4:00—DANCE Group. Roland Parker 2, 3.
4:30—WOMEN'S Glee Club. Election of officers. Hill hall.
6:30—FRENCH Club will meet at Carolina inn for dinner.
7:00—ALPHA Phi Omega. Roland Parker 3. GM.
7:30—FRENCH Club. Caldwell Y.
7:30—PHI Assembly. Phi Hall. New East.
7:30—DANCING Class. Rendezvous room. GM.
8:00—PAN-HELL council. Roland Parker 2. GM.
8:30—"APPLE Tree Farm." Playmakers theater.
8:30—PIANO Recital by William Sasser. Hill hall.
9:00—DEBATE Council. Grail room. GM.

Sophomore Slate Released by UP

The University Party yesterday released its slate of nominees to fill sophomore class officers.

Dalton Ruffin, of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., will run for president. He is president of the freshman class, SAE pledge, and was a member of the freshman football team. Don Mendel of Atlanta, Ga., is vice-presidential nominee. He is a ZBT pledge class president.

Madge Crawford of Chapel Hill is running for secretary and Zane Robbins of Winston-Salem for treasurer. Betsy Ross of Chapel Hill and John Juske of Fayetteville are running as co-chairmen of the social committee. Miss Ross is social chairman of the freshman class.

– Council –

(Continued from Page 1)

Harrell, CP, Bill Hipple, IND, Bob Ormand, CP, Pete Peters, UP, Harry Sherrill, SP, Henry Turner, UP, Cam West, SP. Three candidates will be elected.

CP Takes Stand To Keep Appeal System in Courts

Bob Fentress, Allen Harrell, Bob Ormand, Ann Faulconer, Ann Sawyer, Peggy Law, Nelson Taylor, Johnnie O'Neal and Edgar Williams are the Campus party candidates for the Student council, Banks Talley, party chairman said yesterday.

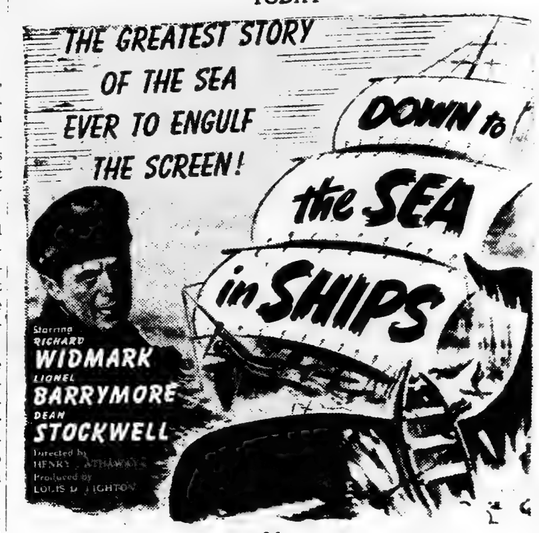
Fentress, Harrell and Ormand are running as Men's representatives, Taylor, O'Neal and Williams are running as members at large and the three coeds are candidates as women's representatives in the election.

Taylor, spokesman for the group, said yesterday, "The campus party candidates for the Student council are making their race on the promise to the student body that they will fight to maintain the appeal system in our courts.

"We are pledged," he continued, "to give a fair and unbiased trial to all persons who might come before us.

VILLAGE

TODAY



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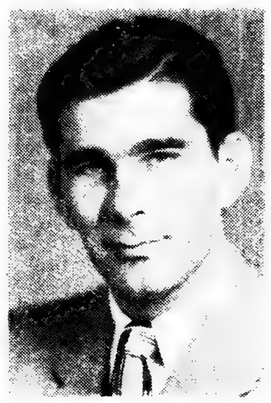
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PRESIDENT



Ed Tenney

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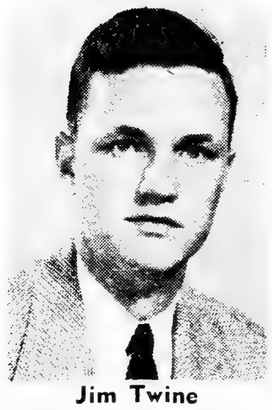
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Chapel Hill, N. C.
8-31-49

EDITORIALS

Presidential Question
To The Barricades
Shorten Commencement

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Clearing and warmer.

VOLUME LVII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 135

Mackie Far Ahead; Gordon In Runoff

Fuchs Concert Set For Tuesday Night

Joseph Fuchs, one of the top-ranking violinists of today, will be presented by the Student Entertainment committee next Tuesday in Memorial hall at a concert that will be admission-free to all University students.

The Fuchs concert will be the fifth feature in the SEC program for this year. This committee is appropriated funds from student block fees as a part of student government for the purpose of bringing quality entertainment to the campus.

While all students will be admitted free upon presentation of I.D. cards, Scotty Venable, SEC chairman, has also stated that faculty members, student wives, and townspeople will be allowed to purchase tickets for 75 cents each when the doors open at 7 o'clock.

Joseph Fuchs is a renowned virtuoso. As soloist with major orchestras including several appearances with the New York Philharmonic - Symphony, in a series of New York recitals, and in summer festival engagements at the New York stadium, Philadelphia's Robin Hood Dell, Washington's Watergate, and Chicago's Grant park, Fuchs has been in constant demand for many years.

Born in New York city, Fuchs is the oldest of five children of whom two others besides himself have distinguished themselves in the musical world — his violinist sister Lillian and his brother Harry, solo cellist of the Cleveland orchestra.

On tour Fuchs plays a famous Stradivarius, dated 1722, and an example of the famous Cremona master's art. It is known as the "Cadiz" from the city in Spain where its one-time owner lived; it is also called the "Cannon" because of its powerful tone.

Di Wants Change In Constitution

A resolution calling on the North Carolina Congressional delegation to introduce an amendment to the United States constitution making illegal the payment of a poll tax as a prerequisite for voting will be debated by the Di Senate tonight at its regular meeting at 9 o'clock on the fourth floor of New West, Sam Manning announced yesterday.

Under the constitution congress is powerless to make the payment of a poll tax illegal, Manning said. "To attempt to pass such legislation would only result in a southern filibuster and the indefinite delay of important legislation," Manning said.

There will be an important executive session of the Di at 8:15 and all members are urged to attend, Manning said.

The meeting is open to visitors and everyone is welcome.

Varied Exhibit Is on Display In Art Gallery

Work by Davis Is Art Feature

Emma Lu Davis, guest sculptor of the University of North Carolina has the feature exhibit in Person hall here for this month, which includes sculpture, done in wood and terra cotta, pencil drawings and water colors.

Miss Davis has her own industrial design shop in Los Angeles to which she commutes, flying her own plane. She has held exhibits of her work at Peiping Institute of Fine Arts in China, and in New York at the Boyer galleries, the Whitney Museum of American Art, the Museum of Modern Art, the Architectural league, the Woodstock gallery, and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

The wood designs include heads, animals and figures. One of the figures is that of a dancing girl, which has been mass-produced by machinery from the original model. This figure appears in several shades from black to light brown. The wood was treated with lacquer to produce the effect of ebony touched with silver.

The water colors of Miss Davis include illustrations of furniture which she designed. The furniture designs include tables, chests, cabinets and a bed, all are done on simple lines and could be made from native material.

She also has a pencil drawing of a skull to illustrate technique in medical illustration.

Ewing to Speak In Gerrard Hall This Afternoon

"Morals and Politics" will be the subject of Prof. A. C. Ewing, lecturer in moral philosophy at Cambridge university, in a talk in Caldwell hall at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The noted lecturer conducted a seminar at Duke university yesterday where his subject was "Naturalism and non-Naturalism". He was invited to speak at the institutions by the philosophy and political science departments of the schools.

Professor Ewing holds degrees from Oxford and Cambridge universities and is well-known for his books on morals and his speaking tours throughout England, the United States and Canada.

Number Change

Swain hall has new phone numbers. Officials in the busy campus center were in a state of confusion yesterday when the new numbers went into effect, for the 40 phones on the building phone exchange were silent.

Their new numbers, the people whose phones were silent want the campus to know, are: for the Extension division and the Playmaker business office, F-471; the Symphony society and Cancer society, F-472; Film library, F-473; and the Communications center and Radio department, F-474.

New Chapel Hill phone books, listing the new numbers, will be issued in the near future.

Speech Medal To Be Given This Spring

Mangum Award Is Again Available

The Willie P. Mangum Medal of Oratory, once the most coveted award to be offered at the University, will be offered to seniors this spring, according to Earl Fitzgerald, chairman of the Debate council.

Won last year by Bob Coulter, first post-war recipient of the award, the medal will be open to seniors graduating through the winter term of 1950. Candidates for the award may choose their own subject for the oration, which must be from 12,000 to 15,000 words in length, the title of which must be submitted to Earl Fitzgerald, (Chi Phi house), before April 15.

The award was established in 1878 by the late Misses Mangum, of the class of 1815. Originally the medal was awarded to the member of the senior class who, during the 4 years prior to graduation, exhibited the best qualities of oratory, debating, and scholarship. Renewed last year after eight years, it is now offered on the basis of a single contest held before graduation.

A list of the distinguished citizens of North Carolina who have won the medal in the past is, according to Dean Fred Weaver, "probably the most impressive list of winners of any one award at any university in the country."

Included in the list are: Robert Winston, noted writer and judge, and the first student to enter the University following its reopening after the Civil war. Charles Aycock, N. C. educator and governor; Dr. E. D. Alderman, former president of the University, Tulane, and the universities of Texas and Virginia; Dr. E. K. Graham, cousin of Senator Graham and former University president; Judge John J. Parker, member of the Board of Trustees and one of the judges at the Nurenburg trials; William B. Umstead, U. S. Senator and chairman of the N. C. Democratic party; Dr. Albert Coates, professor of law and founder of the Institute of Government; and, Fred H. Weaver, University dean of Students.

Sale of Invitations Will Cease Friday

The selling of senior invitations by the Order of the Grail, which began March 28, will be completed in the Y building Friday, Bob Kirkland, chairman of the senior commencement invitations committee announced yesterday.

The invitations will be sold today and tomorrow and from 9 until four o'clock and Friday until 10 o'clock. Money should be paid when the order is taken, Kirkland said.



GUEST SPEAKERS at the MIT three-day convocation of educators and scientists, Winston Churchill (left) and Harold Stassen, University of Pennsylvania president, talk things over. In his speech, Stassen urged a "MacArthur Plan" for Asia under which the U. S. should invest a billion dollars a year to block the spread of Communism.

YMCA Selects Magill President At Meeting

Sam Magill, rising senior from Shanghai, China, last night was elected president of the YMCA for the coming year. A sparse crowd of approximately 17 members turned out for the elections held in Gerard hall.

A hurry-up election saw three of the five on the ballot filled by acclamation. Only one position was contested strongly, that of vice-president. A second ballot was necessary before Charlie Gibson won over Ed McLeod.

Other officers elected were Charles Bartlett, elected by acclamation, for secretary; A. C. Mangum, treasurer, who ran against Charlie Fox; and an Advisory board composed of Dr. Harry Wolfe, Dr. Bernard Anderson, Dr. Claiborne Jones, and Dr. I. G. Greer.

The meeting, presided over by President Peter Burks, saw a constitution ratified by the members. This constitution is a revision of and supplants the old one of 1932.

The newly elected president, Magill, expressed disappointment over the small number of members present and the apparent lack of interest on the part of the absent members.

Magill said that he was going to work for a "wider, bigger, and better christian society on this campus, making for better campus government, more student activity and more student support."

Stickers Ready For Car Owners Under New Plan

The new permanent parking permits for University faculty, staff, and physically disabled students are ready for distribution at South building. Faculty members should apply to Mrs. Harrer at the Information desk and physically disabled students should see Ray Jefferies in the office of the dean of students.

For parking in "staff" areas and other restricted areas, this new sticker will replace the "A" red stickers which are now in use. The "A" red stickers will not be valid in Staff areas after April 9.

Anyone who has an "A" red sticker who is not eligible for a permanent sticker may use the "A" sticker in the areas other than "staff" areas.

Student Recital Set in Hill Today

There will be a student recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Hill hall, and the public is cordially invited. The program is as follows: "Variations," in E minor, Handel, and "Sonata," in D minor, Beethoven, played by Charles Somers, pianist; "Capriccio," in B minor, "Intermezzo," in A minor, and "Capriccio," in D minor, all by Brahms, played by William Waters, pianist.

Whole House Now Studying State Budget

Measure Calling For 418 Million

RALEIGH, April 5—(UP)—The North Carolina House of Representatives today went into a committee of the whole to discuss the $418,000,000 road bond referendum bill.

Rep. John Umstead of Orange county and Rep. Rober C. Kiser of Scotland county fought in vain to keep the house from taking the appropriation bill apart line by line. Umstead said all members knew the controversial parts, and they should be brought on the floor for discussion. Kiser said the bill should be passed in toto or rejected and sent to the Senate.

The move opened up the possibility of a long fight over the budget.

On the road bond issue, the vote was 92 to 4. Speaker Kerr Craige Ramsey left the stand to vote for the bill.

The action still left the threat of a prolonged fight between the house and senate over the question of whether the people will have to vote a tax on themselves to get the bonds.

House members voted 60 to 36 last night to defy the senate's attempt to have those issues voted on together.

That vote came despite a warning by Ramsey that they might provoke a stalemate which would result in destruction of the whole program.

Bills for elections which could vote in liquor in a number of North Carolina communities now dry reached the house floor today. They provide for ABC elections in 13 cities and one county.

Debate Tryouts Slated Tonight

Tryouts and final selection of members of the debating squad which will attend the Grand National Forensic tournament at Fredricksburg, Va., April 13-16, will take place tonight at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 2, Debate council executive secretary Blanton Miller said yesterday.

Dramatic, poetry and address reading, impromptu after dinner, declamatory and extemporaneous speaking will constitute the qualities to be judged, Miller said.

SP Nominee Has Surprise Margin In Campus Vote

Lowenstein, Leonard Are Running Neck-and-Neck; Tied At 2 A.M.

With no more than 200 or 300 more votes to be counted at 2 o'clock this morning, Bill Mackie hung on to a whopping lead for the presidency of the student body, while Al Lowenstein and Ted Leonard were tied for the vice-presidency.

Mackie had 1,071 votes to keep his lead over Dick Gordon with 609 even though ballots were still pouring in from the town men's districts. Gordon's UP stronghold. Charlie Long was running third with 553.

In third place for the vice-presidency, was Banks Talley who had 693 votes. Tom Kerr and the Burns-Whitsett team were running a neck and neck race for the Tarnation editorship.

By Charles McCorkle

Dick Gordon was swamping his opponents in the men's town districts, Bill Mackie had swept the men's dormitories, and Charlie Long appeared to be the man on the outside looking in on the presidential race at 1 o'clock this morning as late returns from yesterday's general campus election rolled in.

The vote was much lighter than it seemed during voting hours yesterday. The nearest estimates that could be made set it at somewhere between 2,500 and 3,000 votes

Gordon, the University party candidate, was gradually catching up to Bill Mackie, the Student party standard-bearer, as more returns came in from town. Mackie was holding a lead of 947, while Gordon had 735. Long, running on the Campus party ticket, was back in the rear with 553 votes.

Which candidate would be ahead when the final ballot counts came in could not be definitely predicted, but Gordon and Mackie were the two heading for next Tuesday's run-off election, at any rate.

The vice-presidential race was also in pretty clear-cut shape. Ted Leonard (UP) was leading with 843 votes, and that lead was increasing steadily. Running second and heading for the run-off was Al Lowenstein (SP), close behind with 809 ballots. Banks Talley (CP) was third with 607.

In the ballot battle for the post of secretary-treasurer, Nat Williams, backed by the UP and the CP, was running true to form with a good lead over John Sanders (SP). Williams had 825 votes to Sanders' 585.

And in the race for the editorship of Tarnation, Tom Kerr, another double-endorsee, wasn't doing so well. Kerr, running on an SP-CP ticket, was trailing co-editor candidates Charlie Burns and Lem Whitsett by a close margin, but Burns and Whitsett, with 267 votes, were expected to swamp their opponent when the rest of the town vote came in. Kerr had 261 votes.

Presidential candidate Gordon, who was confined to his bed all day yesterday with a high temperature, turned up at Graham Memorial at 10 o'clock last night when the first indicative results were coming in. At 1:15 this morning, Gordon, ready for bed again, had no comment to make on the election.

Mackie, the SP entry in the

(See ELECTIONS page 4)

CP Candidates Lead in Race For Assembly

Early incomplete returns from the first ballots counted last night for seats in the Student legislature showed the Campus party leading the balloting with nine candidates ahead, the University party is second with five and the Student party trails with four.

In the ballots counted in Men's dorm district 1, Dan Ashby (CP) with 191 votes is leading with Jack Rock (CP), 171 votes, and Charlie Trent, (CP) 186 votes for the three seats available. They are followed by Dick Penegar, (UP), 156, Roy Parker, (SP) 129, Jim Hix (SP) 127, and Bill Skinner (UP) 120. For one six months term, Hal Darden has a nice lead over his opponents with 200. He is followed by Mac White (UP) 107, and J.J. Beale (SP) with 83.

In Men's dorm district 2, Jim Montague (CP) is leading with 267. He is followed by Herb Yates (SP), 194 and Graham Jones (SP) 183 for the three seats. Ed Williams (CP) 171, Harry Buchanan (UP) 163, Toby Selby (CP) 148, John Stump (UP) 141 and Walter McCraw, (SP) 103 are trailing. For the six months term, Bill Jones (CP) has a slight lead of three votes over John Hough (SP). Jones polled 139 to Hough's 136. Jack Niles (UP) trails at 122.

(See LEGISLATURE page 4)

Winn Keeps Lead In Senior Race

Al Winn CP-SP endorsed candidate for the presidency of the senior class maintained a steady lead last night over UP candidate Ed Tenney as final votes were counted. When the Daily Tar Heel went to press, Winn was ahead of Tenney 331 to 232.

In the vice-presidential race, Don Van Noppen (UP) was leading with 218 to Hugh Johnson's (CP) 189 and Pete Burks' (SP) 152. Amecia Eure (UP) held a lead of 24 votes over Anita Gates (SP) in the race for secretary. Eure polled 215 to Gates' 191. Morris Knudson (CP) trailed with 142.

Harvey Johnson (CP) held a good lead over his nearest opponent Jim Twine (UP) of 247 to 197. Nat Swann (SP) brought up the rear with 176. Allison Pell and Muriel Fisher (UP), co-candidates for social chairman were leading with 250. They were followed by Tom Boney (SP) with 176 and Clyde Smithson with 143.

Graham Assignment

WASHINGTON, April 5—(UP)—Sen. Frank P. Graham (D-N.C.), recovering from illness, today was assigned to the Senate judiciary committee and the post office and civil service committee.

The newly-appointed senator was named to the important judiciary committee on request of Sen. Robert F. Wagner (D-N.Y.), who asked to be relieved from duty on the group. Wagner has been ill and inactive for several years.

Cosmopolitan Club Tour

Purring TVA Power Is Humbling

The Tennessee Valley authority power plants, a scene of "sleekly shining and purring power, made one feel humble."

Such is the impression seven visitors to the TVA installation in and around Knoxville received as they stood within the walls of the Watts Bar dam nine-story high steam power plant Saturday morning.

The dam, located on the main Tennessee river between Knoxville and Chattanooga, provides the services of its flood gate, hydroelectric plant and navigation locks to the surrounding area.

"We saw the locks in action—they opened to allow a rowboat and its fisherman passenger to go through," smiled Ken Lawry, graduate student here from Devon, England.

Lawry was one of the seven cosmopolitan club members, and one resident of B dormitory who drove the group to Knoxville, to make the trip.

Members of the club who traveled to the TVA site, Elizabeth Angel, Newfoundland; Kathleen Goldie-Smith, England; Ishu Bangdiwala, India; Mogens Blegvad, Denmark; Gus Arteaga, Chile; Shanti Vora, India and Lawry, were driven there by Jim Kupperman, grad student from Wilmington, Del.

The Cosmopolitan club, composed of foreign students wishing to become further acquainted with America and Americans, undertook the TVA tour as part of their orientation in this country. Plans for further trips are still to be completed.

The visitors were impressed by the splendor of the entire project, the three Ocoee dams, the Norris dam on the Clinch river, and the Ft. Loudoun dam.

A visiting Englishman once called the Tennessee Valley authority plan "socialism at work; evidence of the value of successful government control competing with private enterprise."

As Ken Lawry put it, speaking of the hydroelectric plants, "Seeing that silent power was sort of terrifying. Sleekly shining and purring power made one feel humble."

on the

Political Front

with Charles McCorkle

The Weatherman—No. 1 on the Purge List

WELL, HE DID IT AGAIN. The weatherman, that is. After predicting "fair or partly cloudy and a little warmer," he proceeded to send us a drizzly, cold day, which would probably knock the bejesus out of the rural vote in a national or state election.

But on the campus yesterday, according to Elections board officials, poll-keepers, poll-watchers and various and sundry politicians, the vote was heavy. At this writing, we don't know how heavy, but we think we can safely say that it went over 3,000. And a number of people think it went close to or over 4,000.

Certain party politicians were reportedly whooping it up yesterday morning at the unexpected change in the weather and the number of voters it would keep away from the polls. But unless all reports received up to this time are completely inaccurate, the balloting was heavier than usual.

Run-Off Elections Set for Next Tuesday

A NUMBER OF CANDIDATES AND POLITICOES wiped their brows and breathed sighs of relief yesterday that it was all over. But for many, it was just the beginning. For they were the ones who still had the run-offs to sweat out.

The three candidates who could have been lying under a tree taking it easy yesterday were inside keeping out of the rain, but they were still taking it easy. For Dick Jenrette, Bill Claybrook and Norm Sper there were no worries. All they had ahead of them was the task of raising their right hands and taking the student government oath of office a week from next Tuesday. And of course, a year of hard work after that.

DAY, APRIL 5, 1949

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The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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New Trend Noted

Early reports from elections officials last night indicated a large turnout at the polls in spite of constant rain yesterday. If final returns bear this out, it will prove that personal contact with voters is the best way to get them to the polls. This year's campaign has been marked by less of the usual campaign stunts and newspaper ballyhoo and by more personal work by candidates in dormitories. If the result shows this method successful it will probably set the tone for future election campaigns.

Please Shorten Commencement

Last spring on May 27 we wrote an editorial which said:

"Tradition is wonderful stuff, but comes a time when it gets a little outmoded.

"Every year since the first senior received his diploma from this esteemed institution new graduates have donned their caps and gowns and marched off to commencement exercises. Each year each individual senior has risen from his seat as his name was called, walked forward to the presentation platform, taken his sheepskin in his hand, walked back to his seat, sat down.

"This year between 1,200 and 1,500 students will graduate. An estimated 900 will take part in the commencement. First they will line up outside Kenan stadium, a process consuming 45 minutes. Then they will march in, taking 30 minutes. There will be no speeches, but then comes the roll call. Each individual senior will rise from his seat, walk forward to the presentation platform, take his sheepskin in his hand, walk back to his seat, sit down. Last year the exercises took two hours and a half while seniors, parents and friends squirmed on the cement seats of the stadium and wished they had been born with more padding.

"Certainly each senior is entitled to his moment of glory, but if and when my turn comes it will be glory enough to hear my name read as among those present and receive that diploma by mail."

Since that editorial was written nothing has happened to change our opinion on the matter. Last year's commencement was worse than anticipated. Rain forced the ceremonies inside and many parents missed seeing them because Memorial hall was too small to hold the crowd. There were speeches, and the exercises dragged out interminably while participants and spectators sweated and suffered in the oppressive heat of the packed auditorium.

We still think tradition is wonderful stuff, but we still think there comes a time when tradition should yield to more modern and more humane methods of procedure. We trust that the faculty committee now making plans for this year's commencement will do all in its power to shorten the exercises.

To the Barricades!

This allegedly liberal University seems to have been left behind by the advances of the University of Virginia. Recent reports from officials at Virginia reveal that the students there have been entertaining women in their rooms for quite a few years.

As the barriers are lowered in the Southern colleges, as women are acknowledged more and more as human beings, as liberalism staggers on, is Carolina going to be left far behind? Is the rut of conventionality our doom? Just who is responsible for our sad condition here?

In the final analysis the parents of the students, especially the parents of the female students, seem the guilty parties. Our cousins from Virginia seem to come from more liberal stock. It is well known that most dorm room there are equipped with a small bar, a large radio, and middle-sized young ladies. If anyone complains, the Virginia student fixes him with a piercing eye and defends his rights on the grounds of tradition.

What can we defend on these grounds? Clay walks.

So now seems the time to forge ahead, to establish new traditions for the coming generations, to be sure that there are coming generations. The time to strike is now! Let us end discrimination because of sex! To the dorms with the girls!

This 'n That

April Fool Is Still April Fool

By Bill Buchan

Among the other absolutely ridiculous things which appeared in the April Fool edition of the Daily Tar Heel last Friday morning was a column by yours truly which was devoted mainly to a fantastic and unoriginal reorganization of the campus.

My reorganization plan included the dismissal of all faculty members. Just to add a kick to it, I included the names of a few people who had taught me in the past, people of whom I think very highly.

Now, however, facts have come back to the Daily Tar Heel office revealing the astonishing facts that certain folks here and there believed me when I listed those people. Let it now be a matter of record that there was not a bit of truth or premeditated intention in those names than there was in the story which had Chancellor House in McIver dorm in a nightshirt and golf cap.

The people listed, Dr. Herbert Reichert, Dr. Mary C. Engstrom, Dean Katherine Carmichael, J. R. Caldwell, Gordon Cleveland, Bill Thomas, Dean C. P. Spruill, Dean Fred Weaver, Albert Braneau (misspelled, incidentally), Marie Wicker, Walter Spearman and George Bryan, are faculty members who have either taught me at some time or people that I have come in contact with. I have the highest regard for all of them. It is the farthest from my wishes that any of them should leave Carolina.

I feel confident that all the people listed realize that the column was strictly an April Fool joke and I would like very much to convince any others who took me seriously that it was an April Fool joke.

No one believed that Churchill was the new president or that the Episcopal church, "bar and all," was being moved to the fraternity court, and it is a little difficult to see why anyone would believe that I'd be serious in setting up a beer hall in Sanders.

If any of the people who were listed were embarrassed or placed in a difficult position, I sincerely apologize.

Write Away

Throw The Cups Into The Cans

Editor:

The administration has done its part to keep the steps of South building clean by supplying sufficient cans of a type easy to deposit trash in. These cans and the signs were posted on suggestion from a student service organization. It was hoped that a dramatic campaign would not be necessary to point out the need to put the cups and other liter so often found around the steps in the cans.

Anyone can witness that the students who enjoy the convenience and the privilige of lolling in the sun there do not assume their responsibility to take care of their own paper cups and trash. Take it anyway you want to, but to me the situation shows a lack of decency, self-respect, self-discipline and responsibility.

It is such a little thing to drop your cup in a can instead of on the ground, but to fail to do so indicates such a big fault.

Jerry M. Shuping

'United We Stand—'



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Presidential Comments

The Presidential Question

By Jess Dedmond

Now that more than a week has gone by, the campus is accepting the fact that we have a university without a president. Accepting has not been easy for many of us. Many have raised the question of the portent of Dr. Graham's appointment to the Senate. At present one can only conjecture. Some say an era has ended and a new one is soon to begin. Certainly the Graham era has ended, but this does not mean an end to the philosophy of education and student self-determination which he steadfastly espoused.

For the time being there is little students can do except watch and wait. We should watch with interest for the appointment by Governor Scott of the committee which will be charged with the responsibility of choosing the new president. These appointments may be significant because from the reputation of the individuals chosen ew may determine the kind of personality we may expect to be looked upon with favor. From that we might discern whether we can expect a conservative or dividuals chosen we may deand wait good healthy discussions of possible candidates should be had. We should, however, stay aloof from a popular movement to draft a popular personality.

The George C. Marshall movement may be cited as an example, in him we have an idol of all the people, a great organizer, and man of affairs. At the same time we have in him a man whose age would within a year require unanimous action by the Board of Trustees to retain, in the event he were chosen. The inherent danger of focusing out attention on one popular personality is that in the very act of focusing we might lose sight of the fact that a great university is built not on the popularity of one man but on the qualities of the staff, both administrative and faculty, which that man chooses to surround himself with. It is the whole that makes a great university.

For the time being—at least until Governor Scott appoints his committee—we should lend our thoughts to the type of person we would like to have filling the presidential seat. Should he be an educator or an administrator? Should he be trained in the humanities, science, commerce, engineering, textiles, or what have you? Should he be a North Carolinian? Should he be an alumnus of our university? These are some of the many questions to be asked. And when we have decided from our questions the criteria of selection our united efforts should be exerted toward influencing the selection of a man to fit the criteria.

Student Government has been assured that the voice of the organized students will be heard when the selection process is begun. This will be done by a representative group of students chosen by the present student administration or the next one. In the meantime expressed opinions as to the qualities we hope to find in the man are in order. Students should express them through the medium of the Daily Tar Heel or any other available to them.

Apple Tree Review

'A Very Appealing Show'

By Jonathan Marshall

The world premier of "Apple Tree Farm," by Ida Lupino with music by William MacIlwinen, was presented before an enthusiastic audience Monday night at the Playmaker Theatre.

Although the musical "fantasy" does not have either an unusual or a strong plot, it is a very appealing show, and it was excellently staged. Indeed, the music and humor were good enough to more than offset some slow dialogue and weak scenes.

Three love affairs go on the rocks in the first act, and when a couple of shoe store managers lose their jobs too, the outlook is black; however, their former Army commander invites everyone to his enchanted farm.

Of course the moon's magic, with the aid of a pixicated farm hand, mends the broken romance, and everyone is happy. Both the store and Apple Tree Farm provided excellent settings for some of the finest comedy that has been seen here recently.

When Annie Turner the cashier, played by Estelle Ritchie, enters the play begins to scintillate; she is in love with the assistant manager Andy Merrilees, James Geiger, who spends his time drinking and gambling. It is not too much to say that Miss Ritchie and Mr. Geiger stopped the show, for they brought laughs every time they were on stage.

Lib Stoney, as the cold Angela, is in love with the farm's owner John Darrell, played by Sam Green, but he is attracted to her secretary. Under the spell of the moon Angela gets her man, and the secretary Myra gets the store manager.

Although Mr. Green's acting was stiff, and his delivery of lines slow his fine singing of the love songs made up for it; Miss Stoney had one of the weak parts, but she made the most of it.

As Myra, Anne Martin was real in her bewildered innocence, and when she sang "Is This A Dream," one of the best songs in the show, she was superb. Miss Martin's voice and delivery were among the high points of the play, and it is only regrettable that she wasn't given a chance to sing more.

Bill Collins, who played the farmhand Jake, also had an excellent voice and was well received, as were Miss Ritchie and Mr. Geiger in the lighter songs.

George Grizzard, Bob Vate who wins Myra, added humor aand did a nice job. Larry Pierce and Bill Sanders gave good supporting performances. Eilen Smith's little girl pantomimes almost brought down the house and must be mentioned.

Unfortunately the stage was far too small for effective dancing, and the dancers were obviously cramped for space; however the lead dancers, Mary Jo Cain and Dick Johnson were more than pleasing.

Director Marty Jacobs did an exceptionally good job considering the fact that several characters were too weak, dialogue was somewhat spotty, and motivation for action sometimes lacking in the script. The direction was original, which is never easy, and very successful.

Francis M. Casey designed two very effective and pleasing sets, and the costumes by Irene Smart were appealing.

Although Mr. MacIlwinnen's music has already been praised, it deserves more mention, for it was very refreshing, and several of the songs were outstanding; in fact, the music was probably the most engaging part of "Apple Tree Farm" which was thoroughly enjoyable.

The play was produced by the Laboratory Theatre of the Carolina Playmakers for the benefit of the Koch Memorial Fund, and it will run through Friday.

Write Away

Brandis For President

Editor:

I nominate Professor Henry P. Brandis, newly-appointed dean of the law school, to succeed Dr. Frank as president of the Greater University.

I am sure that no better man for the job can be found in this vicinity and I doubt that a better man can be found elsewhere. Professor Brandis possesses many outstanding qualifications and lacks none essential to the position of president of the University.

First, and of paramount importance, he is a combination of thoroughgoing scholar anad capable administrator, the acknowledgment of which was recently evidenced by his appointment as dean of the law school.

Secondly, he is a forward-looking, dynamic educator, eminently qualified to carry on in the Frank Graham tradition I have heard it said (by sources which I consider reliable that for several years Dr. Frank has been "grooming" Professor Brandis to be his successor when the inevitable time should come that he would no longer be with us. Considerable credence was lended to the idea when Dr. Frank chose Professor Brandis to assist him in his work for the United Nations in Indonesia.

Thirdly, Professor Brandis is a relatively young man—about the same age as Dr. Frank when he became president of the University. To have demonstrated his great ability so well at so early an age clearly marks him a splendidly-qualified man to take over the tasks so capably performed by our beloved Dr. Frank.

Surely we cannot hope to find a better man for president of the University than Henry Brandis. Let us hope that the Trustee, demonstrating the same high quality of judgment employed by Governor Scott in appointing Dr. Frank to the Senate, will recognize and properly reward his talents.

Russell G. Baldwin

Critera For A President

Editor:

It seems to me that all this talk of drafting this man or that man for the president of the University is premature.

To get a man for the name that he has attained is not in good taste. Other Universities in the east have tried it and I personally feel that they have been the victims of misguided feelings. This is especially true with respect to the University of Pennsylvania. They have been the victims of a political move. I further feel that all the Universities which have chosen their presidents for the name have now some cause to regret the move.

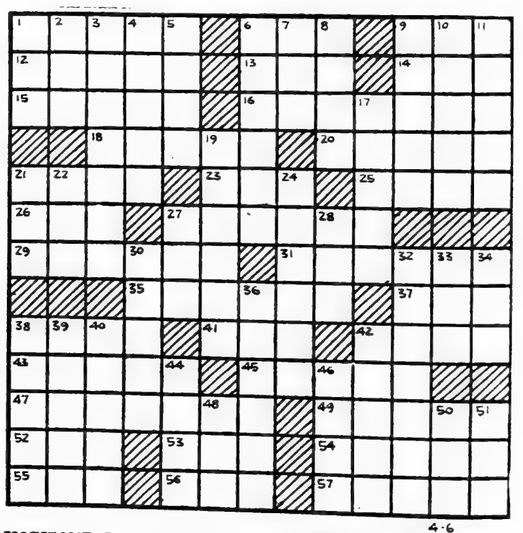
We all hold the University of North Carolina very dear to us. Let's be rational about the selection of a president. We as students can play a great part in the selection if we use an intelligent approach. The intelligent approach is the one that is suggested by our President of the Student Body—that is before we select the man of our choice, let's see what qualities we will demand in our new president.

Here is what I want—1. I first of all want a man who is an educator, someone who can accomplish his given task to educate the student body. 2. Next I want a man who is an administrator, one who knows how to cope with administrative situations, and one who can run a university family of about 10,000. 3. The man in question should be a religious man, not of the clergy, but one who knows what religion is all about and above all a man who judges the man and not his creed. 4. I want a man who is abreast the times, perhaps a modern man would be the term, but at least one whose ideas are in keeping with the times. 5. I want a man who is fairly young, well known for his accomplishments, and one who can take his proper place not only in the State of North Carolina, but also in the nation.

When you have a man who has these qualifications, then you have found a suitable successor for our beloved Dr. Graham.

Let's take our time, so that when we have made our selection that selection will be the best that there is, we deserve it.

Gus Johnston



4-6

HORIZONTAL
1. the air, in music
6. lofty mountain
9. variety of lettuce
12. sign of zodiac
13. deface
14. head covering
15. natives of Denmark
16. formal, legal proof, as of a will
18. growing out
20. change
21. Bulgarian coins
23. curve
25. serf
26. native rock
27. Mohammedan princes
29. island of French Society group
31. refulgence
35. prickly sensation
37. fish eggs
38. competent
41. Tibetan gazelle
42. aromatic herb
43. appears
45. Russian independent union
47. gift
49. auctions
52. complete
53. shelter
54. feminine name
55. thing, in law
56. legal charge
57. fortification

VERTICAL
1. despicable fellow
2. macaw
3. ancient city
4. adolescent years
5. mountain in Thessaly
6. unit of electric-current strength
7. etruscan god
8. Malaysian vessel
9. converses
10. made of oatmeal
11. cubic metric unit
17. consecrate
19. subjugating
21. Abraham's nephew
22. epoch
24. basement
27. mountain aborigine
28. regret extremely
30. bookkeeping entries
32. warbled
33. eternity
34. steep, as flax
36. pointed beard
38. aspirate
39. capital of Switzerland
40. city in England
42. United States general
44. personal interest
46. former Russian ruler
48. born
50. note in Guido's scale
51. Japanese coin

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

A	V	E		E	D	A	M		S	C	A	R
T	I	L		L	A	M	A		T	H	E	E
A	S	S	I	S	T	E	D		O	A	R	S
S	E	E	N		E	N	D	E	A	R		
			L	A	S	T	E	D		T	O	O
A	N	S	E	R		S	N	I	P	E	R	S
M	A	N	T	I	S		S	C	O	R	E	S
A	M	A	S	S	E	S		T	E	S	L	A
S	E	P		T	R	U	E	S	T			
		P	E	A	R	L	S		I	S	L	E
M	A	I	N		A	T	T	A	C	H	E	S
A	R	N	O		T	R	E	T		A	N	N
R	A	G	S		E	Y	E	B		D	O	E

Average time of solution: 28 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Golfers Shutout Harvard; W & M Edges Stickmen, 2-1

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

Presenting Mr. Thomas

MR. JIMMY THOMAS is a fellow who takes to water in a manner that would make most ducks feel selfconscious. He swims all distances, all strokes and enters any and every event his coach, Ralph Casey, will allow him to. The day will come, says Casey, "when I'll have to drain the pool to get Thomas out of it."

But one won't find Mr. Thomas' efforts going down that drain. All work, and some play to boot, have netted the budding Tar Heel aquabat quite a list of honors in the past few weeks, with most of those who know saying that this was merely a drop in the bucket compared to the bigger splashes that were to come for Thomas.

The drops in the bucket were simply Thomas' Herculean efforts in the recent NCAA and National AAU Indoor championships. In the National Collegiates, which it can be remembered, were held at the University late last month, Thomas worked his way from a 6th place in the 1500 opening night to a point-scoring second in the backstroke on the second day and an equally honored third in the 440 freestyle in the final evening of competition.

His Eyes Were Turned

ALL THIS AMOUNTED to a lot of swimming even to a poor, spectating layman, and left the Tar Heels as a team with seven big points, their greatest total ever amassed by a Carolina team in the Nationals. All eyes were turned on the scoring splash being made by a relative newcomer to the ranks of Carolina swimdom. But Mr. T wasn't bothering to rust on his laurels. His slightly-chlorinated eyes were focused elsewhere, toward the National Indoor championships at Daytona Beach.

Last weekend people found out why. Mr T. found the Indoors—staged outdoors for the benefit of the Daytona Chamber of Commerce—very much to his liking. In fact, before the event was over, Thomas had enough medals to sponsor his own meet, and all won against the best of the nation's competition.

He took second in the backstroke, then surprised even his mother by placing in a similar position swimming the individual medley event. It was the first time he had ever competed in this event in major competition. Next day, Thomas proved it wasn't beginners' luck when he edged Olympic champion Bill Smith of Ohio State for third place in the 440 freestyle while record books turned over on their shelves.

The Years to Come

THOMAS FINISHED the Nationals with one point less than diver Bruce Harlan who won the honors of most-points-scored with 12 tallies. He had swum faster than he ever had before, but luckily, he'dn't stopped along the way to think about it. As long as there was someone in front of him, Thomas felt the watery barrier ahead might be dispersed in more rapid fashion.

The experts didn't disagree. How promising could one swimmer be, they asked. Thomas was young—19 years old—meaning you'd still have to leave plenty of room in which he could develop. All thoughts turned to next year when according to the general opinion, Thomas will be a much tougher man with which to thrash it out.

The added publicity of Daytona didn't seem to affect Thomas in the least. He was still livable with, his Phi Delt fraternity brothers reported, although they might have to provide a bigger room for him if he decided to keep his trophies around the house.

To the lad from Baltimore, swimming was all in a day's work, and for him there seemed nothing better to make the semblance of a man out of you. Thomas had other thoughts besides swimming; after all, all work and no play might make Jimmy a dull, hull of a swimmer, and it seemed enjoyable to have a few feminine fans around to seek attention between events.

This week found Jimmy Thomas quite a rising young swimmer seeking new pools to conquer. His water log was crowded with Nationals and Olympics to come.

SOCCER SCHEDULE

4:00—Field 1, Old West vs Stacy; 2, Bombers vs Aycock; 3, Stan Steamers vs YMCA; 4, BVP vs Wesley Rocks; 5, Atoms vs C-Dorm 2; 6, Hot Rods vs Beachcombers; 7, Chi Psi 2 vs Sig Nu 2.

5:00—Field 1, Town 1 vs Lewis 2; 2, Old East vs Ruffin; 3, Graham vs Manly; 4, Emerson 2 vs Mangum; 5, Emerson 1 vs Whitehead; 6, Delta Sig vs Pi Lamb 1.

Frosh Track

Freshman track coach Dick Hollander yesterday issued a request for all boys interested in running on the freshman track team to report to him sometime this afternoon at Fetzer field.

Harvie Ward's 70 Leads Linksmen To Second Victory

By Billy Carmichael, III

Neither rain nor sleet nor Harvard's links team could stop the Carolina golfers in their appointed rounds yesterday at Hope Valley as the locals whitewashed the Crimson, 27-0.

It was the second straight win of the year for the Tar Heels and marked the first shutout ever registered by a Carolina golf team.

This afternoon the Tar Heels will seek their third win of the season when they encounter Williams college of New England, beginning at 1:45 in another Hope Valley engagement.

Holin' Harvey Ward, one of the better bad weather golfers, proved that when it rains, he scores by posting the low medal round of the afternoon, a 35-35-70, even par for the course.

Ward had nine straight pars on the front side and balanced two bogeys with two birdies on the back nine.

Jack Brantley, playing at the no. 4 spot for the Tar Heels turned in the next lowest round, a 36-38-74 to sweep the points at his position.

The Carolina third foursome combination of Frank Brooks and Oliver Sapp posted 75's while Ward's partner, Bob Cox and No. 3 man, Roy McKenzie had creditable 76's for the day.

Bob Matson registered the lowest round of the afternoon for Harvard, a 75. Bill Rickenbacker, son of the famed flyer and Crimson no. 1 man, carded a 77.

It was an outstanding effort for the Tar Heels who play some of their best golf despite the poor weather conditions. Coach Chuck Erickson seemed well pleased with his entire squad. "They're the best balanced team I've had in many years."

The summaries:

Ward (C) defeated Rickenbacker, 3-0. Cox (C) defeated Denton, 3-0. Best ball to Carolina, 3-0.

McKenzie (C) defeated Seagar, 3-0. Brantley (C) defeated Hubbell, 3-0. Best ball to Carolina, 3-0.

Brooks (C) defeated Mee, 3-0. Sapp (C) defeated Matson, 3-0. Best ball to Carolina, 3-0.

Rains Cancel Baseball, Tennis; Both Teams See Action Today

By Buddy Vaden

Old Jupiter Pluvius reared his ugly head around the various Carolina sporting arenas yesterday and forced the cancellation of the Carolina-Yale baseball game and the Carolina-Harvard tennis match, as well as the sale of peanuts, soft drinks and ice cream at Emerson stadium.

That makes the second time the Man from the Clouds has stepped in and interrupted the well-laid plans of Tar Heel baseball Moguls Bunn Hearn and Walter Rabb. The first occasion was last week when the Carolinians were scheduled to meet Washington and Lee.

This afternoon, IF, Carolina's hard-hitting baseballers will go out for Conference win number two at the expense of William and Mary. Ray Blair is scheduled to slide around on the muddy pitching podium for the local boys.

Heavy Hitters

The rest of the starting lineup will be the same as was scheduled to start yesterday before the monsoon season set in. Hard hitters Rip Ryan (Who sold socks last year at shortstop), Stan Goodman, John Senter and a variety of other extra base boys will be in the lineup in an attempt to send the boys from Williamsburg back to the birthplace of Phi Beta Kappa.

Had it not been for Pluvius and his weatherman cohort, Southpaw Bill McGinn would have made his first appearance on the hill for the home baseball enthusiasts. And because of the same gent, several enthusiastic young salesmen were left jobless for a day, creating untold damage to their monetary standings.

As for the tennis match with Harvard, the boys from the ivy-covered towers of learning were forced to leave Chapel Hill, the village of majestic splendor and exhilirating weather, without a chance to retaliate for the 7-2 licking the ungrateful hosts handed them two days ago. Now they've gone on to Annapolis, probably with the thought that the Chapel Hill weather prophet and the Carolina athletes just didn't want to see them any more and its all because of one man.

Maybe Yes, Maybe No

With the Chapel Hill Chamber of Commerce permitting, it looks like there is a good possibility that the Old Man in the Sky has done a thorough job—maybe thorough enough to cancel one more day of athletic endeavor around the College on the Hill.

Before planning on witnessing any of the athletic contests scheduled for this afternoon, this paper recommends tha sporting enthusiasts check closely the daily weather reports before making final arrangements.

Two Tar Heel teams defied the elements (And the Chamber of Commerce) yesterday and went ahead with scheduled events. They were the golf and lacrosse teams.

Golfers Do Well

The golfers did a masterful job of wading around Hope Valley with caddies acting as coxwains in defeating Harvard. Down on Navy field (very appropriately named for this time of year) the lacrosse team gained another lesson in the manly art of hitting opposing players over the head without the officials seeing them as the Norfolk division of William and Mary handed them their fourth straight setback.

But yesterday's match wasn't like former routs. The Tar Heels, evidently influenced by the elements, managed to make a close game of it.

The tennis team will meet the Yale Bulldogs, reportedly good on a muddy track, this afternoon on the varsity courts.

The weather report: Wednesday, light rain, followed by Thursday.

NOTICES

BADMINTON MEETING

There will be an organizational meeting of the Chapel Hill Badminton club tonight at 8 o'clock at 302 Woollen gym.

All students, faculty, and townspeople are cordially invited to attend.

ARCHERY CLUB

Carolina's archery club will open a spring membership drive tonight at 7:45 in room 302 of Wollen gym.

Anyone interested, male or female, is urged to attend the meeting.

Today's Sports

Baseball

Varsity baseball—Carolina vs William and Mary at 4 o'clock at Emerson stadium. Passbooks required for admittance.

Tennis

Varsity tennis—Carolina vs Yale at 3 o'clock on varsity courts.

Golf

Varsity golf—Carolina vs Williams at 1:45 at Hope Valley country club.

Practice Sessions

Practice sessions continue in football, track, soccer and lacrosse.

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Tally in Final Two Minutes Gives Indians 2-1 Victory

By Morton Glasser

Playing on a mud soaked field yesterday afternoon, Carolina's lacrosse team dropped their closest meet of the season to the Norfolk Division of William and Mary, when the Braves' Ralph Murrell drove in a score with only a minute and a half remaining in the game to give the visitors a 2-1 triumph.

Until Murrell's deciding tally was registered, the contest had been at a stalemate since the second quarter. Neither team was able to dent the nets in the opening period, but at 1 minute and 52 seconds of the second quarter the Tar Heel's Johnny Murchison sent one home for the first score of the afternoon and a Carolina lead.

The Virginians came back a few minutes later in the same period to even the count. Attack man Charley Hickey swished the ball past the Carolina goalie, and from this point of the game a scoring famine developed until the winning point was produced in the final frame.

The Tar Heels made their best showing in the second half when they held the ball in the Braves' territory for most of the period. The attack and mid-fielders made numerous shots at the William and Mary goal, but the Brave goalie was always present to stop the Tar Heel scoring attempts.

The starting lineups:

Carolina		William & Mary
	Attack	
Sommer		Hines
Bolgiano		Murrell
Taylor		Hickey
	Midfield	
Poisson		Jones
Murchison		Ford
Manning		Sellers
	Defense	
Timberlake		Merimer
Winius		Larbor
Nearman		Slingluff
	Goal	
Kavanaugh		Buffkin

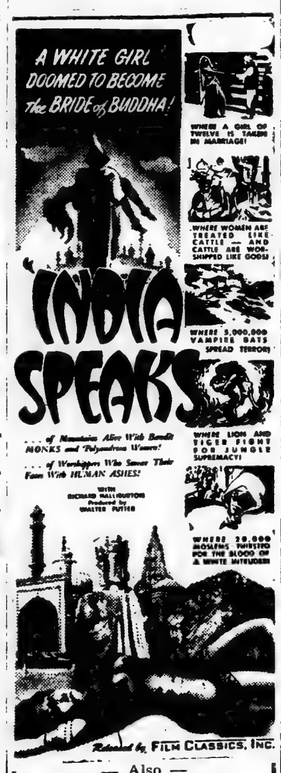
Substitutions: Carolina—Stradwick, Lynch, Debnam, Nunius, Levine, A. Greenbaum, J. Greenbaum, Deitrel, Adams, Bennett, Sargent, and Price. William and Mary—Washington, Bragg, Estes, Gornto, Brown, Crispen, and Jones.

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Marriage, Family Life Talks Open Tomorrow

Approximately 100 doctors, social hygienists, teachers, public health workers, ministers, marriage counselors and lawyers from 24 states and the District of Columbia will convene here today for the opening session tomorrow morning of the 12th annual Groves Conference on Conservation of Marriage and the Family to be conducted at the University through Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Gladys Hoagland Groves, wife of the late Dr. Ernest R. Groves, originator of courses in marriage and family life, who organized the conferences here, will direct this week's sessions.

Thursday's speakers will include Samuel C. Newman, marriage and divorce analysis section of the National Office of Vital Statistics, who will speak at 9:30 on "Statistical Trends in Marriage and Divorce," and Prof. Robert Straus, Yale university laboratory of applied physiology, who will discuss "Development and Treatment of Excessive Drinking" at 8:30 tomorrow evening.

During the morning session the conference delegates will be divided into discussion groups on such topic as "Church Education for Marriage and Marriage Counseling," "Elementary and Secondary School Marriage Education and Counseling," and "College Courses on Marriage."

Thursday afternoon the group will participate in a Marriage Counseling workshop, after which book reviews will be discussed by Dr. Arnold Nash, head of the University department of religion. Films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. before Professor Straus' lecture.

Directors Return From Conference

Earl Wynn, director of the Communication center, and Russell M. Grumman, director of the Extension division, have just returned from the second national conference of UNESCO in Cleveland, Ohio. Purpose of the conference was to "broaden and make more effective movements toward international understanding and a permanent peace and to illustrate how community resources can be used toward that end."

At one of the large evening sessions 10,000 persons were in the audience to hear addresses by Jaime Torres Bodet, newly elected Director General of UNESCO and Mexican pioneer in mass education, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, U. S. delegate to the United Nations.

Wynn and Grumman were among a special group of educators, scientists, and well known representatives in the fields of radio, music, films, art and the press, who were invited to participate in the sessions.



SHOWN ABOVE practicing for their duet in "Apple Tree Farm," a musical fantasy written by film star Ida Lupino with lyrics by William MacIlwinen, are Mary Jo Cain and Dick Johnson. The play will run its third performance tonight at 8:30 in Playmakers theater. The production drew a near capacity crowd last night, but tickets are available for tonight's performance. The play brought telegrams of praise and congratulations from playwright Lupino and agent Harry Mines after the first night's production. Pictured with the duet above are Clyde Gore, Gayle Hancock, and Ann Voorhis.

Judge Whitfield Cracks Down On Hitchhikers in City Court

Judge Henry Whitfield issued a general warning in Recorder's court yesterday that hitchhiking on the streets would not be allowed. The warning was made after two students, John S. Taylor and Ewell B. Seltzer, pleaded guilty to charges of "bumming" rides and disobeying an officer.

Judge Whitfield issued a prayer for judgment continued after lecturing to the defendents. He sympathized with the students, saying that he used to "bum" rides, but added that traffic was not as heavy as it is today. He pointed out that the city ordinance which prohibited hitchhiking on the streets was made for their protection.

A. L. Pendergrass, who brought the charges, testified that he arrested the students on Franklin street in front of Strowd Motor Co after warning them three times that they were not allowed to hitch rides out in the street. He said they failed to show up in order to get back on the state's walk. He added that he thought the students were sorry for their action, and realized "they had done wrong."

E. O. Brogden, counsel for the defense, confirmed Pendergrass' testimony, and entered a plea of guilty for the defendents. He asked the judge to be lenient with the students, because they realized their mistake and were sorry.

Young Democrats To Hold Elections

The Young Democrats club of the University will hold its annual election in Graham Memorial tomorrow at 3 o'clock, President Sandy Harris said today.

Members of the club, Harris added, are particularly anxious to have active participation on the part of undergraduate students at the meeting. The newly elected officers will serve the rest of this quarter and reassume their duties next fall. Membership in the organization is not required for attendance at this meeting.

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WANTED 24

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– Legislature –

(Continued from Page 1)

In Men's dorm district 3, Bob Smith (CP), 158, Moe Huntley (UP) 141, and Julian Albergotti (UP) 132 lead the field of nine candidates. Other votes polled: Sol Kimerling (SP) 123, Neil Partrick (UP) 122, Paul Roth (SP) 117, J. C. Rush (CP) 112, Bill Edwards (CP) 99, and Bill Roth (SP) 84. For the six months term, Will Landon (SP) is leading his two opponents with 131. He is followed by Marsden DeRoeset (UP) 111, and Bob Clampitt (CP) 100.

Ed Best (CP) leads in Dorm district 4 with 48 votes to Lawrence Egerton (SP) 29 and Tom Wharton (UP) 34.

In the race for two seats from Men's dorm district 5, Jim Houser (SP) has a comfortable margin over his nearest opponent. Houser polled 109 votes, Al Winn (CP) 79, Bobby Wilmuth (UP) 67, Bill Richardson (SP) 66, George Darden (UP) 61 and Jim Sutherland (CP) 52.

In the only Women's dorm district report, Jean Cashion (SP) was leading in district 1 with 32 votes followed by Jane Hines (UP) 23, and Marilyn Meeks (CP) 21. For the six months term, Ann Green (UP) leads Jean Minshew (CP) 40 to 35.

– Elections –

(Continued from Page 1)

run-off elections, expressed his appreciation to his supporters. "Thanks for everything," he said. "We intend to get down to work in the next week, and we hope to win the run-off."

Volunteer Naval Research Unit Forms Available

A volunteer Naval research unit has been organized at the University and application papers may be secured from any member of the organizing committee or at the Naval Armory, Commdr. H. D. Crockford announced yesterday.

Purpose of the research unit will be to conduct research in the basic sciences, psychology, Naval sciences, synthetic training devices, training aids, technical instruction, patents, underwater sound reference standards, scientific personnel, technical information, contracts, procurement, and facilities, Crockford said.

The unit will be composed of officers and enlisted personnel including Waves, who are qualified to conduct, supervise, and administer Naval research activities.

Commander Crockford urged all persons interested in joining the unit to fill out application papers as soon as possible. Application blanks may be secured from Commander Crockford, Lt. Comdr. R. F. Stainback, Lt. Comdr. K. W. McIntyre, Lt. (jg) David G. Frey, or at the Naval armory.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

9:00 to 4:00—GRADUATION invitations on sale at Y.

4:00—CAROLINA Quarterly Editorial Board, Grail room, GM.

4:30—UNIVERSITY Party. Roland Parker, 2, GM.

5:30—PAN-HEL council. Grail room, GM.

7:30—SIGMA Kappa Epsilon. Roland Parker 2, GM.

8:30—DEBATE Council. Roland Parker 2, GM.

8:30—"APPLE Tree Farm." Playmakers theater.

8:30—UNIVERSITY Hour. WDUK, Durham.

9:00—DI SENATE. Third floor, New West.

Student-Veterans To Turn in Forms

All new student-veterans who enrolled in the University this quarter are requested by Veterans' Adviser C. F. Shepherd to make sure they turn in certificates of eligibility to the veterans office.

Veterans who do not turn in their certificates of eligibility will not receive subsistence checks until the certificates are cleared with the Veterans administration.

Delta Phi Names Boone New Dean Of Battle Senate

William H. Boone has just been elected dean of the Battle Senate of Delta Theta Phi law fraternity, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers elected were Tazewell Jordan, vice-dean; George Demos, clerk of the senate; Alva W. Flynn, clerk of exchequer; David B. Stevens, master of rituals; George Tayloe, tribune; and Clyde T. Rollins, tribune.

New pledges in the fraternity are Herbert O. Phillips III, Leroy Smith Williams, Wilmer Rollins, William Edgar Gore, Percy Lee Wall, David Bruce Stevens, Lubie Moseley Stone, John Edwin Davenport, Alvah Walland Flynn, George Demas, John Burley Swann, John Thomas Morrisey, Francis Howard Steil, George Frank Tate, Thomas Dilworth Parker, David Alan Williams, John Hervey Turner, and Louise Shuford Tinsley, Jr.

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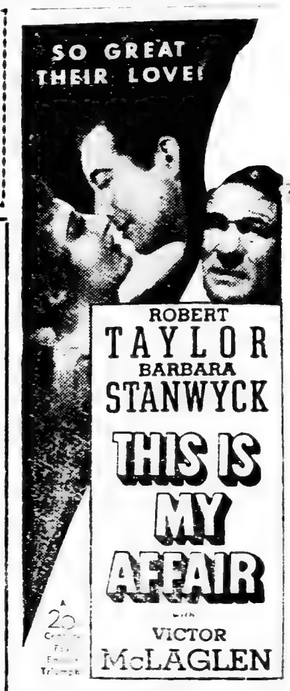
A NOTE OF THANKS

The Carrboro Pure Oil Service Station and Garage, owned and operated by Thomas Evans and Mack Poole, wishes to express to all its friends and patrons sincere appreciation for their warm friendship and loyal patronage. Since we began with our new product and in our new establishment a little over a year ago, we have exceeded by far our expectations; in March we reached our highest peak thus far. It has been impossible, we feel, to express our appreciation to each individual, but we wish in this way to thank you and to promise you our best possible service in the future. We are now prepared to give you more efficient service — from the gas tank to the rebuilding of your car motor. Call on us at any time if we can be of service to you. The number is 4167 — dial it often.

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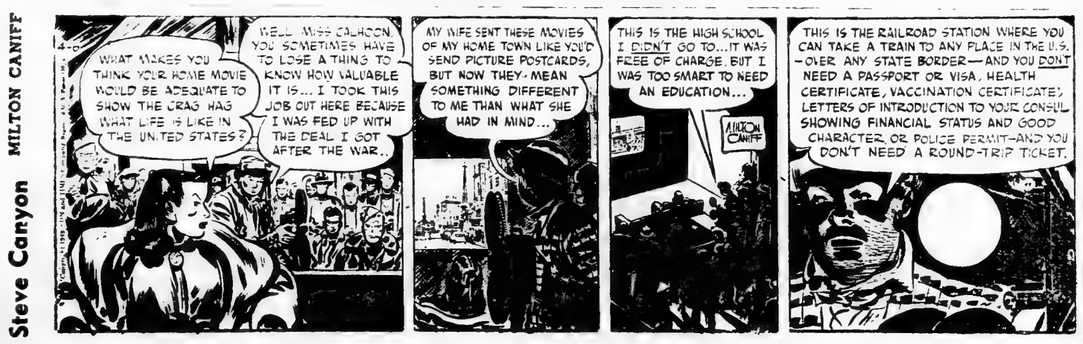
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Chapel Hill, N. C.

EDITORIALS

Still a Chance
On Kerr Scott
Music Review

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Fair and mild.

VOLUME LVII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, APRIL 7, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 136

Mackie, Leonard Lead; Williams, Kerr In

Raise In University Tuition Passed In House By Eight Votes

Umstead Fights Move, Then Changes Stand

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

RALEIGH, April 6—The North Carolina House of Representatives defeated by three votes yesterday an amendment to the state's general appropriations bill which would have killed the $69 raise in tuition at the Greater University.

At the same time, working as a committee of the whole, the House voted to approve appropriations for the University as proposed by the Joint Appropriations committee. The bill will come before the Senate for approval later.

The solons also defeated an amendment introduced by Rep. Clarence Hathaway of Gates county to knock $100,000 off the funds for the three divisions of the University.

Rep. Sam Worthington of Pitt introduced the amendment to stop the tuition raise. His move was beaten by a vote of 48-45 after long debate in which Rep. John Umstead of Orange county changed his stand on the proposal.

At first Umstead debated against the amendment, saying that the Board of Trustees raised tuition $69 because the Advisory Budget commission left it no alternative.

Increased tuition charges were voted by the University Trustees Feb. 16 at the recommendation of the Advisory Budget commission.

Worthington declared that if his amendment was passed, he would introduce another amnedment to raise the appropriations for the Greater University.

On the strength of this, Umstead threw his support in favor of the amendment, arguing that the increase placed too much of a hardship on some students. He said he had received over 700 letters from students since the tuition issue was first mentioned.

(See *UMSTEAD, page* 4)

Coeds Ballot To Retain Fee At One Dollar

Run-Off Scheduled For Coed Speaker

Carolina coeds voted to continue the coed fee at the present rate of $1 by a vote of 173 over the proposal to reduce the fee to 85 cents. The second choice drew 127 votes.

Only 41 coeds voted to do away with the fee entirely.

In the race for speaker of the Coed senate, a run-off will be held between Patricia Denning with 103 votes and Marie Nussbaum with 66. June Crocket with 64 votes, Eleanor de Grange, 60, and Mina Lamar, 9, were eliminated.

On the general women's ballot, Jane Gower was elected president of the Women's Athletic association with 152 votes over Ruth Baine's 149. Reports yesterday indicated a recount had been requested for the office.

The WAA vice-presidential post will find Louise Horner with 151 votes facing Lucille Rieley with 107 votes in a run-off. Barbara Bess was eliminated with 72 votes.

Connie Conley, Dot Smith and Margaret Booth were unopposed for the offices of WAA secretary, treasurer and awards chairman respectively.

The complete unofficial Coed senate returns stack up as follows:

Alderman: Gloria Jackson (38 votes) and Carolyn van Sant (40 votes) were elected. Gene Hines (26) and Betty Shumate (37) were eliminated.

McIver: Clara Jane Burroughs (56) and Muriel Fisher (43) were elected over Jean Minchew with 28.

Spencer: Run-off between Connie Conley (22), Mac Copenhaver (19) and Sara Oliver (19) for the two vacancies. Linda Gillan (7) Nancy Root (6) and Helen Strawn (15) were eliminated.

Town: There were seven positions open and eight candidates appeared on the ballot. Eleanor Hope Newell was low candidate with 46.

Those elected to senate posts

(See *WOMEN, page* 4)

'Tom Wolfe Club' To Hold Meeting At 7:30 Tonight

An organizational meeting of the "Tom Wolfe Club" will be held tonight at 7:30 in Roland Parker lounge 3 of Graham Memorial, Bill Buchan, publicity chairman of the group said yesterday.

The purpose of the club, Buchan said, is to study Wolfe's works, hear speakers who knew him, and in general sponsor programs which will further his reputation on the Carolina campus.

Dr. Mary Claire Engstrom, of the University English department has accepted an invitation to be the faculty advisor for the club. Dr. Engstrom has made an extensive study of Wolfe and his life. She gives a well-attended lecture each quarter on Wolfe's years in Chapel Hill.

Blanton Miller, who is co-sponsoring the club with Charles Odell, has extended an invitation to all students, faculty members and townspeople to attend the club meeting tonight. After organization plans have been made, Dr. Engstrom will discuss interesting events in Wolfe's life.

Record Time

The Elections board and its chairman, Al Winn, completed the counting of 2,848 spring general election ballots in record time Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

For the first time in years for a spring election, all the votes were counted at one sitting. Members of the Elections board and volunteers worked from 7 o'clock Tuesday evening until 6 o'clock the next morning, counting and tabulating the results.

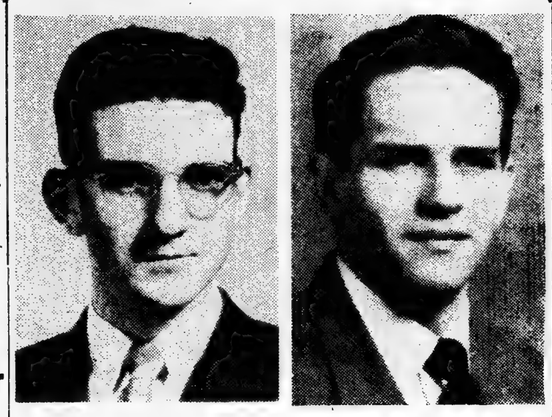
Meeting Planned By Women Voters

Steps to organize a State League of Women Voters will be taken today and Friday when the presidents and other delegates from local provisional leagues in the state assemble at the University for the two-day session.

Sessions will get underway in the Grail Room at Graham Memorial at 10:30 tomorrow morning when the plan of organization will be discussed.

The luncheon session will be held at the Monogram Club at 1 o'clock and the dinner meeting will be held tomorrow night at 6 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Campbell, national chairman of the League's study group.

There will be a general membership meeting tomorrow night at the Methodist Church at 8 o'clock when George Franklin, attorney and field representative of the N. C. League of Municipalities, will speak.



NAT WILLIAMS AND TOM KERR (left and right) are two of the many candidates who won their elections yesterday and do not have to face a run-off next Tuesday. Both were doubly-endorsed for their posts. Williams was running UP-CP for secretary-treasurer and Kerr was running CP-SP for editor of Tarnation. The new editor nosed his opponents out by a mere eight votes.

Results Released On Solons' Vote

Here are complete but unofficial returns from 12 legislative districts involved in Tuesday's general campus election:

Men's town dist. 1—(Victory Village and trailer court) Don Hartig (SP) with 65 votes and Hugh Wells (SP-CP) with 49 votes are elected.

However, it was understood yesterday that Hartig has been disqualified. In the event that his disqualification is made official, Vestal Taylor (CP) with 35 votes will take his seat. The other dist. 1 candidate was Jack Street (CP-UP) who totalled 23 votes. There were two 12-month vacancies open in the district.

Men's town dist. 2—(Area west of Pittsboro road, south of Cameron and little frat court) Elected were Hugh Griffin (UP) with 159 votes, Neil Howard (UP) with 138 votes and Dave Sharpe (UP) with 150 votes. The defeated candidates are Kimsey King (SP) with 43, Marvin Koonce (CP) with 89, Ed Nicholson (SP) with 46, Dick Proctor (CP) with 52 and Allen Tate (CP) with 69.

The two-six-month vacancies were won by Herb Mitchell (UP) with 208 votes and Wilson Yarborough (UP) with 195 votes. Burton Rights (SP) was eliminated with 59 votes.

Men's town dist. 3 (Area west of Columbia and north of Cameron) Elected were the three UP candidates, Pot Burton with 139, Charlie Foley with 145 and Bill Guest with 137. Ralph Hebb (CP) with 37, Aaron Jones (SP) with 34 and Bob Kauffman (SP) with 52 were eliminated. There were three 12-month terms to be filled. Men's town dist. 4—(Area east of Pittsboro road and Columbia) A lack of 1 and one half votes brings Larry Botto (SP) with 87, Pete Clewis (UP) with 93, Bob Holmes (UP) with 75 and Duffield Smith (SP) with 79 into a run-off for the three 12-month terms. Bill Buchan (CP) with 61, A. C. Mangrum (SP) with 57 and Billy Schwartz (UP) with 59 votes were eliminated.

Town Women's ballot—dist. 1—Rebeckah Huggins (UP) elected with 49 votes over Jody Armstrong (CP) with 39 for one 12-month term. Bootsy Lyons (UP) won with 48 votes over Frances Green (SP) with 40 for the six-month vacancy in the district.

Men's dorm dist. 1—(Stacy, Graham, Aycock, Lewis and Everett) Run-off between Dan Ashby (CP-191 votes), Jack Rock (CP-171), Charlie Trent (CP-186) and Claude Wilson (SP-UP-170). Eliminated were: Jim Hix (SP-127), Roy Parker (SP-129), Dick

(See *LEGISLATURE, page* 4)

Debate Team Enters Meet In Washington

On the basis of its 23 wins in 27 debates this year, the Varsity debate team has been selected to participate in the Georgetown Invitational tournament to be held in Washington, D. C., Friday through Sunday.

The University team is one of two Southern teams asked to participate in the tournament. The University of Florida, one of the teams which defeated the University quartet at the All-Southern meet held at Agnes Scott college in Decatur, Georgia, will accompany the Carolina contingent.

The team designated to make the trip, according to Blanton Miller, executive secretary of the Debate council, will consist of Hershel Keener and Herbert Yates, affirmative; Paul Roth and Herbert Mitchell, negative.

Dave Pittman, member of the varsity team which set up the excellent record during the past school year, is replaced by Keener. Pittman is ineligible for competition because of his status as a graduate student.

Mitchell and Pittman, while on tour at Boston university, where the University team lost to Boston in a split decision, were termed the "best affirmative team I have come in contact with in 10 years of debating experience," by the director of debating at Boston.

The 23-27 record has been accumulated since September, 1948. Three debates were lost in the All-Southern tournament.

Newman Will Talk At Marriage Meet

Samual C. Newman of the marriage and divorce analysis section of the National Office of Vital Statistics, Washington, will speak on "Statistical Trends in Marriage and Divorce" at the opening session at 9:30 a. m. today of the 12th annual Groves Conference on Conservation of Marriage and the Family.

The other principal speaker on the opening day's program will be Prof. Robert Straus, Yale University Laboratory of Applied Psychology, who will discuss "Development and Treatment of Excessive Drinking" at 8:30 p. m. today.

Tom Kerr Is Tarnation Ed By 8 Ballots

Wharton, Gibson, Jenrette on Board

Tom Kerr found himself editor of Tarnation yesterday by the skin of his bicuspids — eight votes.

Complete unofficial returns showed that Kerr, running on the Campus and Student party tickets, had even less of a lead than he thought he had at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, when the Elections board informed him he had not lost, which was the general belief at that time, but had won by 13 votes.

The new humor magazine editor came out on top with 1,389 votes. His opponents, Lem Whitsett and Charlie Burns, running on the University party ticket as co-editors, pulled in 1,381 ballots.

Here's the way the Tarnation vote ran, by general election districts:

Dormitory men: Kerr 850, co-editors 810; town men: Kerr 336, co-editors 422; dormitory women: Kerr 162, co-editors 105; town women: Kerr 41, co-editors 44.

Kerr carried all the men's dormitory districts except for 5, by close margins. In town, he carried men's districts 1 and 4. Whitsett and Burns barely took the women's district, and the candidates split the women's dorm districts, Kerr taking 1 and the co-editors taking 2.

For editors of the other two publications, the Daily Tar Heel and the Yackety Yack, triple-endorsees Dick Jenrette and Bill Claybrook naturally had no trouble going into office.

For the Publications board, triply-endorsed Tom Wharton and Charlie Gibson (CP) wrapped themselves up a couple of senior seats with Wharton's 2,083 votes and Gibson's 1,232. Eliminated were Bill Benjamin (UP) with 811 and Eleanor Hope "Wuff" Newell (SP) with 786.

Dick Jenrette (UP) took the one junior seat open with 1,352 votes, just 18 out of a run-off. Left out in the cold were Larry Fox (SP) with 593 and Tom Kerr (CP) with 741.

There will be a run-off next

(See *PUBLICATIONS, page* 4)



AL LOWENSTEIN AND TED LEONARD (left and right) will undergo a run-off election next Tuesday for the post of vice-president of the student body. Leonard, the UP candidate, came in first with 1,072 votes, while Lowenstein (SP) was only 26 behind with 1,046. Banks Talley (CP) missed out on the run-off.

Run-Offs Slated For Court Posts

Three men and two coeds will go into the run-off elections next Tuesday seeking three at-large seats on the Student council. Five other persons were eliminated in the general election voting.

The four in the run-off are: Dick Allsbrook (SP) 966, Roy Holsten (UP) 948, Peggy Martin (UP) 977, and Ted Young (UP) 1,098. Those eliminated were: Georgia Fox (SP) 729, Johnnie O'Neal (CP) 737, Nelson Taylor (CP) 700, Fred Thompson (SP) 899, Edgar Williams (CP) 575.

In the race for men's seats on the Student council, four men go into the run-off for three seats: Kyle Barnes (UP) 923, Dan Bell (SP) 924, Pete Peters (UP) 626, Cam West (SP) 793. Those eliminated: Bob Fentress (CP) 526, Allen Harrell (CP) 389, Bill Hipple (Ind.) 428, Bob Ormand (CP) 519, Harry Sherrill (SP) 516, Henry Turner (UP) 598.

For women's seats on the Student council, four coeds are in the run-off for three vacancies: Kitty Altizer (SP) 137, Charleen Greer (UP) 133, Barbara Lowe (SP) 136, Sally Osborne (SP) 116. Those eliminated: Gene Frances Caraher (UP) 89, Ann Faulconer

(See *COUNCILS, page* 4)

Winn Elected Senior Prexy Over Tenney

Al Winn, doubly endorsed CP-SP candidate for senior class presiden, rolled up a total of 480 votes to take the office over his UP opponent Ed Tenney with 402 ballots, complete unofficial returns indicated yesterday.

For the vice-presidential seat, Don van Noppen (UP) with 363 votes will face Hugh Johnson (CP) with 283 in next Tuesday's run-off election. Pete Burks (SP) ran third with 237.

The senior class post for secretary will also be contested in the run-off with Ameeia Eure (UP), with 373 votes leading her opponent, Anita Gates (SP), with 290. Morris Knudson (CP) was eliminated with 199 votes.

Jim Twine (UP), with 340 votes will seek the senior treasurer's post in the run-off against runner-up Nat Swann (SP), with 277. Harvey Johnson (CP) dropped with 236.

The other senior position which will not see a run-off is that of social chairman which was swept by the UP co-chairman candidates, Allison Pell and Muriel Fisher with 449 votes. Tom Boney (SP) had 245 and Clyde Smithson (CP), ran third with 166.

No sophomore class officers went in on the first ballot and runoffs will be held for all five offices.

Topping the runoff ticket will be the presidential candidates, Dalton Ruffin (UP) with 239 facing Joe Privott (CP) with 203 votes. The SP candidate, Bill Prince, was eliminated with 171 votes.

Archie Myatt (CP) with 270 votes will come up against Bob Evans (SP) with 209 votes for vice-president. Don Mendel (UP) was third with 134 votes.

The race for secretary will find Madge Crawford (UP), 218 votes, facing Bob Clampitt (CP) with 184 votes. Bill McLendon (SP) took 173 votes in the secretarial balloting.

Tom Mayfield (CP), 227 votes, will fight it out with Zane Robbins (UP), 193 votes, for the post of sophomore treasurer. Larry Botto (SP) carried 180 votes.

(See *CLASSES, page* 4)

on the Political Front

with Charles McCorkle

Just Call Him 'H.S.T.' Mackie These Days

THEY'RE CALLING SP PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE Bill Mackie 'Harry Truman' Mackie these days. Bill, counted completely out of the race by UP and CP politicoes alike, came through with a healthy lead over Dick Gordon (UP) to place himself solidly in the run-off elections next Tuesday. And so did Al Lowenstein, the SP vice-presidential candidate, although he trailed Ted Leonard (UP) by some 26 ballots.

Two questions which come to mind about the amazing spring general election are: (1) Why did Mackie, who seemed to be running third through the campaign, pull such a surprising vote? (2) Why did CP candidate Charlie Long, who seemed to be running such a strong race, come in a poor third?

The answers, in the same order: (1) Bill, like Harry Truman, pulled in the vote that the politicians just weren't counting on. As the Daily Tar Heel said last November, nobody knows public opinion but the public, and it doesn't know it knows it. Also, the minor SP candidates, such as class officers, were working their heads off for Mackie and forgetting their own campaigns. Just look at the results to see how poorly they ran.

(2) The Campus party and Charlie Long just didn't realize that the Student party is too old and established a political entity on campus to be knocked out so easily. And they also didn't realize that their own Campus party was still too new a party to be as strong as they thought it was.

On the Subject of That Tarnation Race

TOM KERR, THE CP-SP CANDIDATE for editor of Tarnation, very nearly lost his shirt on this one. One of the main reasons was that Kerr, who has been an active member of the Campus party, did not receive solid SP support in his race, even though that party had given him a double endorsement. For those of you who don't remember, Kerr only got

(See *McCORKLE, page* 4)

Students Cast 2,848 Votes On Rainy Day

Lowenstein Second By Margin of 26

By Charles McCorkle

Student party candidate Bill Mackie still held onto a strong lead for the presidency of the student body late yesterday when complete unofficial returns on Tuesday's general election came in, and Ted Leonard, University party candidate, was ahead by 26 votes for the vice-presidency.

The cold, rainy weather of election day held the vote down to 2,848, according to latest tabulations.

In office and far in the lead for the post of secretary-treasurer was Nat Williams, backed by the University and Campus parties, with 1,622 votes. Left behind was John Sanders (SP) with 1,103.

For the presidency, Mackie pulled in with a total of 1,179 votes, 181 ahead of Dick Gordon (UP) with 998. The two will meet in a run-off next Tuesday. Out in the cold was Charlie Long (CP) with 667 votes.

Ted Leonard had 1,072 votes to place first in the vice-presidential balloting, just 26 votes ahead of Al Lowenstein (SP) with 1,046. Running third was Banks Talley (CP) with 730 chalked up to his credit.

All three of the constitutional amendments facing the student body passed in Tuesday's balloting. Here's the vote for each:

1. To establish the University's membership in the Greater University Student council: Yes 2,172, no 426.

2. To provide for three holdover members to the men's Interdormitory council: Yes 1,705, no 736.

3. To provide for the dropping of the law and med school representatives to the Men's council: Yes 1,763, no 909.

Norm Sper was re-elected as head cheerleader without any trouble, being another of the election's triple-endorsees.

Dan Nyimicz (UP) was elected president of the Carolina Athletic association by a wide margin of 798 votes. He got 1,761 to opponent Coy Carson's 963 on the CP ticket. Harvie Ward (UP) was elected CAA vice-president with 1,677 over Rip Ryan (CP) with 966.

Here is the district-by-district break-down on the presidential and vice-presidential voting

Town men 1: Gordon 16, Long 39, Mackie 40; town 2: Gordon

(See *ELECTIONS, page* 4)

Long Comments

Charlie Long, Campus party candidate for the presidency who was eliminated in Tuesday's balloting, yesterday expressed his gratitude to his supporters at the polls and during his campaign.

"I congratulate the other two candidates, Dick Gordon and Bill Mackie, on making the fight they did which I think accounts for the large vote in the face of adverse weather conditions," Long said.

"I urge everyone to go to the polls next Tuesday and vote." Long continued. "Governments cannot continue in the face of being ignored by the electorate."

CP vice-presidential candidate Banks Talley echoed Long's sentiments. Talley called a meeting of the CP for this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Roland Parker 1 of Graham Memorial.

DAY, APRIL 6, 1949

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Battle Senate

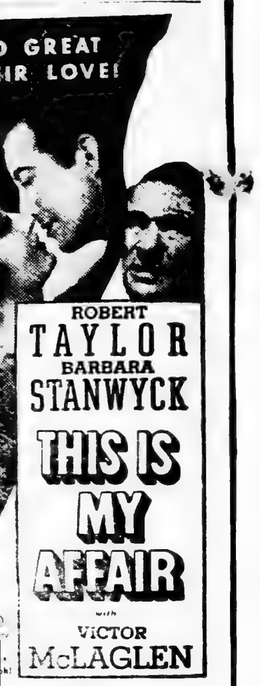
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The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $3.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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There's Still a Chance

Three votes was the slim margin by which the State House of Representatives yesterday turned down an effort to reject the railroaded tuition increase for the three branches of the University. Debate on the issue was peculiar in that it saw Rep. John Umstead, who had promised to lead the attack against the tuition raise as the first speaker in support of it. It was only after the introducer of the amendment to remove the increase, Rep. Sam Worthington of Pitt county, voiced his intention to introduce another amendment substituting an appropriation for the tuition hike that Umstead again about-faced and joined the argument against the increase. When he did enter the battle, however, Umstead presented some of the strongest arguments against the raise. Since the tuition subject was first broached, he reported, he had received more than 700 letters on the matter, 90 of them from students who will have to drop out of school if the raise goes into effect.

The three vote margin in the balloting showed the strength of the sentiment in favor of keeping tuition as low as possible in spite of the fact that no one except students has put up a fight against the raise. It also indicated there may still be a chance to hold the line on tuition.

Although the Senate is restrained from introducing financial measures, it does have the power to amend appropriations bills sent to it from the House. Judging from yesterday's vote, the House would almost certainly support a measure to appropriate funds for replacing the tuition revenue should the Senate pass an amendment striking the raise from the appropriations bill.

If letters have the same influence with senators they seem to have had with representatives, students still have a chance to help keep this university open to as many people as possible through the medium of writing to remind the senators how we feel about the tuition increase. And from a personal angle the gamble of a three cent stamp against a sure loss of $69 is sure worth a try.

Kerr Scott: A Broader View

Dr. Graham's appointment has been viewed largely from a short-sighted campus aspect; either as a lamentable loss to the university or a fortunate gain for the Senate. Coupled with some other recent events and regarded in the context of state politics, however, it may provide the key to a puzzle or more properly, a puzzling personality; that of Kerr Scott.

Who is this man who was elected Governor of North Carolina? On the surface, he is a stubborn, opinionated Presbyterian who had the guts and stamina to defy and triumph over the state Democratic machine. Employing the native canniness, if not the thrift, of a Scotchman, his "Go-Forward" program successfully appealed to diverse voting groups. Until and just after his inauguration, little else was generally known about him.

His approach to the legislature confirmed earlier opinions; he was a tactless, blunt executive with refreshing candor. Then two events occurred whose consequences have afforded new insight into our governor's political character. The deaths of Joe Blythe, national committee-man of the Democratic party and Senator Broughton followed close upon Scott's inauguration. The appointment of the liberal editor, Jonathan Daniels, to Blythe's place was not an overwhelming surprise, but the more recent selection of our Dr. Frank came as a distinct shock. What was Scott's angle? Was it an attempt to kick Dr. Frank "up-stairs" or was it merely a spite measure against the legislature?

Apparently it was neither. By a man's appointments shall he be known and we know Frank Graham pretty well on this campus. His selection seems to be part of a leftward or perhaps, forward shift in state political power. The "Go-Forward" program was not just a vote getting platform, it was and is a serious plan to extend public services on a vast scale in this state. Kerr Scott may be as liberal a man as his spending program and his two appointments seem to indicate. At least he is nobody's fool.

He is a shrewd fighter who has put the old guard off balance with his initial attack. Dr. Graham's appointment was a long hard left jab. Its effectiveness will depend upon the follow-up in 1950. In that year, the re-election of Dr. Frank, another liberal senatorial candidate, and a pro-Scott legislature may put the conservative force on the canvas and Scott will come through as the liberal champion.

Music Review

Because He Was Thirsty

By Charlie Gibson

It was after a recent concert with the NBC symphony that Joseph Fuchs was talking with Samuel Chotzinoff, musical director of the National Broadcasting company. The men recalled a music marathon which once took place at the home of Chotzinoff in which the violinist, then a young artist, participated.

Joseph Fuchs, who will appear in a Memorial hall concert next Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Student Entertainment committee, laughed heartily as he remembered the zeal with which he had entered the contest. "I was so thrilled at the idea of playing with the great Heifetz," Fuchs reminisced.

It all started at the Bohemian club, a famous meeting place for musicians. "Chotzy," as he is affectionately nicknamed, had stopped to listen to the playing of a Paganini Etude by a group of violinists, among them Joseph Fuchs. Struck with the young man's extraordinary virtuosity, he invited Fuchs to his home to attend a birthday party in honor of Alma Gluck. In the back of his mind was a little plan he had just worked out.

All the guests at the party were famous. There were Jascha Heifetz, Efrem Zimbalist, Alma Gluck, Heywood Broun, Sascha Jacobson, Franklin P. Adams, and others. Chotzinoff's plan was to stage a contest with the violinists gathered there that night playing a perpetual motion by Paganini over and over again, the one holding out longest to win the contest.

With Heifetz as one of the competitors, there seemed to be little doubt in the minds of the guests as to who was going to win the contest. The only real question was the order in which the contestants would be eliminated.

The contest got off to a good start. Each of the four violinists played as they never had before. There was a spontaneity about the performance that is rarely achieved in the formal atmosphere of the concert hall. The guests sat back and listened, fascinated.

Ten minutes of playing and Sascha Jacobson was tired. He stopped playing, put away his violin, and joined the listeners in the large room. The second to give up was Zimbalist, the third Heifetz. The last to remain playing was Joseph Fuchs.

Amid bravos and applause from the audience, Heifetz came over to congratulate Joseph Fuchs on his feat of playing the Paganini Etude eight times without stop.

"It was nothing," burst out young Fuchs, bewildered by all the expressions of acclaim from the celebrated guests and especially by the personal congratulations of Heifetz. "I could have gone on playing for the rest of the evening," Fuchs said as he reached for a stein of beer. "I only stopped because I got thirsty."

Green Adds New Scenes

NEW YORK (UP)—Paul Green has written several new scenes for this summer's version of the "Common Glory," his pageant play about the founding of the American government, which will begin its third season in the open air amphitheater at Williamsburg, Va. on July 1.

The opening and closing scenes also have been revised, designed to quicken the pace of the show and give it greater impact. The production will be entirely restaged this year by John Baird, who has directed on Broadway. A cast of 150 will be used.

The show, which will be given nightly except Mondays throughout the summer, has been seen by almost 200,000 persons in its two previous seasons.

He's No Amateur Artist



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Washington Scene

C.A.B. Regulates Airplanes

By George Dixon

San Francisco, April 6—Ha, Ha, Ha, cackled Dixon maliciously, I guess this will let some air out of our puffed-up bureaucracy!

I don't know how familiar you are with commercial aviation, but anyone in the flying business has three letters burned into his brain. These searing letters are "C. A. B."

They stand for Civil Aeronautics Board, the governmental despotism that lays down the rules, regulations, decrees, and ukases for everything manmade that flies. Rough, rugged and individualistic airlines executives have been known to blanch at the mere mention of the name.

The C. A. B. giveth and the C. A. B. taketh away. It can giveth an airline route and taketh it away. No new plane can fly commercially until the C. A. B. hath certificated it.

In even the most pious flying circles it is considered only second in omnipotence to heaven above—and most regard it with more fear and trembling.

The C. A. B. members, of whom there are five, are well aware of the awe they inspire. Possibly they should not be blamed too much for feeling their importance.

The other day, after dispersing a non-existent fog in Los Angeles with Fido, "Fog, intensive dispersal of", we flew up here in the C. A. B.'s DC-3, with C. A. B. member Harold A. Jones aboard.

Approaching San Francisco, Col. Robert V. Garrett, the board's chief pilot, called the control tower. "C. A. B. plane 424," he reported impressively. "Landing instructions, please."

He was told to come right in; that the runway would be kept clear for him. Member Jones nodded complacently.

"It always gets fast action," murmured co-pilot Robert Hoover.

Just as we started to descend for the final run, the control towerman came on again.

"By the way," he said, "We're curious here. What does 'C. A. B.' stand for?"

* * *

I have discovered on this trip that a lot of people confuse the Civil Aeronautics Board with the Civil Aeronautics administration, and vice versa. This distinction can be explained simply.

The C. A. B. is the policy-making body. The C. A. A. is the enforcement organization.

The C. A. B. has less than 500 employes. The C. A. A. has nearly 20,000.

As with prohibition proponents, the aerial despots have found it's easier to make a law than to enforce it.

* * *

Speaking of laws, I learn there is a movement on foot out here to create a state dancing instructors' board to regulate dancing.

The bill was introduced in the state assembly by Richard J. Dolwig, Republican, of south San Francisco. It calls for an elaborate bureau to enforce high standards on dancing instructors.

That's just what we need—governmental control over dancing. Like a hole in the head we need it!

What's coming over us that we think government should arrange every phase of our lives? If faced with encroachments we now welcome complacently, our forefathers would have started shooting.

We seem to have forgotten that you can't let somebody else run your life without becoming his slave.

A board to regulate dancing! I hope the idea doesn't filter back to Washington, or, sure as guns, some ape will try to top it with a bill to create a federal gin rummy administration.

* * *

This is hearsay with me, but the Treasury department has figured it takes one thousand $1,000 bills (a million dollars) to make a pile four inches high.

Therefore, a mathematician has calculated, if we were to pay off our $252,000,000,000 national debt in cash it would require a pile of $1,000 bills rising 15 miles into the sky.

Is that what they mean by high finance?

Violin Marathon

Cabaret Recital

By "Wink" Locklair

A combination of rain, "Apple Tree Farm," and the defeat of Charlie Long, which sent numerous music lovers, delirious with joy, into the nearest taverns, produced an audience for William Sasser's piano recital in Hill hall of such a size that it could have been easily accomodated at Cafe Seville, and since Mr. Sasser devoted half of his program to the music of Erik Satie, a Frenchman who, in 1890, played the piano in a Paris cabaret (an atmosphere he found to be highly satisfactory for composing), such a setting for Tuesday evening's program would have been, indeed, ideal.

Regardless of the sparsely-populated hall, those who did defy the various elements found Mr. Sasser's Satie selections colorful, amusing and deftly played. As a matter of fact, this composer, who died in 1925, is considered one of the most original characters in modern music. In his work, he sought for original effects from the use of ancient forms, and ventured to risk harmonic combinations and sequences which the boldest of his contempories would not dare use. Ravel, who came very much under Satie's influence during his youth, did his utmost to secure just recognition for him, but the public refused to take Satie seriously. Could you blame them when he titled some of his piano works "Pieces Froides" (cold pieces), "Morceaux en Forme de Poires" (pear-shaped pieces), and "Preludes Flasques (limp preludes)."

Mr. Sasser performed the 20-part suite "Sports et Divertissements," an extremely clever composition, which included impressions of everything from Le Water-chute to Le Golf. This was the first public performance of them in this country, so far as is known. The other Satie works were Avant-Dernieres Pensees, Descriptions Automatiques, and Les Trois Valses Du Precieux Degoute.

The opening half of the recital, which included one of Bach's French Suites, the E Major Sonata of Haydn, and two Schubert Impromptus, was not particularly inspiring, save for the Schubert. The Impromptus Mr. Sasser gave were from the composer's Opus 90, written late in life, about 1828. They are among the most poetic and wholly characteristic of Schubert's inspirations. They possess a vitality and freshness which even outrank Beethoven's "Bagatelles."

Mr. Sasser received his A. B. degree from the University in 1947. A native of Wilson, he appeared in a recital of piano duets in 1947, and is now a student in the graduate school of the music department.

Write Away

To Aid Dorm Students

Editor:

Since the question of Gordon and the Vet's Club has been raised, I, as both a veteran and a dormitory resident, have made my own investigation. In a conversation with Dick Gordon these points were made.

Two years ago the Interdormitory Council started a movement to build a dormitory hut for the recreation of dormitory men. That move failed because of the difficulty of raising funds. Gordon states that he would like to see the present clubhouse eventually under the control of the Interdormitory Council. He points out that this should follow when the veteran enrollment has decreased to the point where they (the veterans) can no longer financially maintain the establishment. Gene Newton, president of the UVA, has stated that with decreased enrollment the veterans will welcome other organizations participation. No change in the control is anticipated until the veterans feel this change is desirable. Gordon pointed out that this facility can be some compensation to the dormitory men for the loss of the scuttlebutt. As the Vet's club house is not considered temporary it stands a good chance of not being razed against the protests of the students. It appears to me that Gordon's is a long range plan aimed at providing a much needed facility for the dormitory area. The time for arranging for this is now when other organizations have not already laid prior claim.

Certainly this is a logical, reasonable approach which will meet with the approval of all who see the need for recreation for dormitory men. As such it has my support.

Bill Luke

'Shut Up Like A Clam'

Editor:

I know of at least one local communist who rides (on a vehicle manufactured by capitalists) to a bourgeois laundry—deposits his filthy duds in a capitalist machine which washes and wrings 9 pounds of the clothing for a paltry sum of 2¾ cents per pound.

Where else in the modern world can this service be performed for so meager a price? Other than our own, what economical and political system under the sun has so much to facilitate and alleviate the laborious tasks of mankind and raise his standard of living?

If the benefits of the capitalist system is really as leperous as communists say it is, let them prove the strength of their conviction by outlawing the products of our "oppresive" civilization. Indeed, they have no compunction in outlawing American music, art, journalism, radio and scientific findings! They attempt to deprive great American inventors of rightful first places. In short, they "seek to drown our glory in a shallow cup and sell our reputation for a song."

Communists have more than amply demonstrated at every turn (except revolution) locked and distorted minds and a flamboyant display of the grassest hypocrisy. Certainly, it is not puzzling that they shut up like clams when one suggests that they depart for the Iron Curtain!

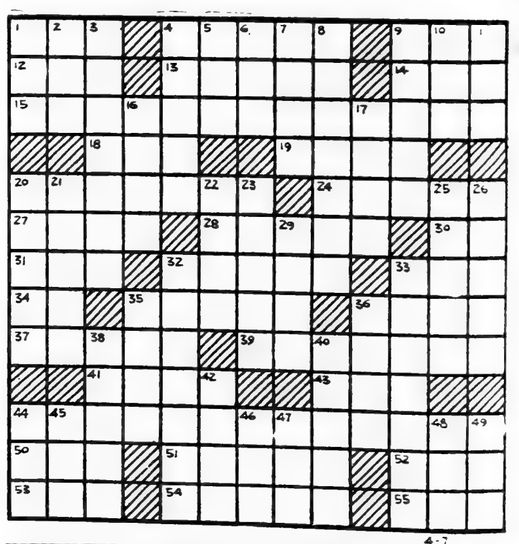
J. R. Cherry, Jr.

Joseph Fuchs who comes to the campus Tuesday under the auspices of the Student Entertainment committee is one of the few famous violinists today who is exclusively American trained.

******

On tour Joseph Fuchs, who owns the fabulous "Cadiz" Stradivarius, is often asked to check a violin's authenticity. An expert on old instruments, he starts "by looking at everything but the label." Labels, says Fuchs, are often wrong even in fine instruments. Besides, they are the easiest part of an instrument to fake.

Fuchs compares his analysis to that of an art expert before a Rubens canvas: it is the artist's style, the over-all effect or general build of the violin which counts. Going into detail, he examines the texture of the varnish, the cut of the scroll, the edges and the F-holes.



4-7

HORIZONTAL
1. in favor of
4. defects
9. understand
12. heavenly body
13. eagle's nest
14. high hill
15. interferences
18. malt drink
19. volcano in Sicily
20. reviews
24. go in
27. god of war
28. darlings
30. mother
31. artificial language
32. locations
33. writing implement
34. symbol for neon
35. rose essence
36. look for
37. clan
39. cutters off
41. necessity
43. river in Switzerland
44. objection
50. metalliferous rock
51. obliterate
52. wind direction (abbr.)
53. pike-like fish
54. one of the Cyclades
55. idle talk (colloq.)

VERTICAL
1. Greek letter
2. hasten
3. Canadian province
4. turned out
5. Bulgarian coin
6. land-measure
7. spirituous liquor
8. game-dogs
9. winter ermine
10. eternity
11. bitter vetch
16. vivacity
17. hostels
20. sail close to wind
21. viper
22. prepare for publication
23. bristly
25. Mohammedan prince
26. troop formations
29. air: comb. form
32. guided
33. looking narrowly
35. sanction
36. gaiter
38. esoteric
40. measures by strides
42. challenge
44. cheat
45. Anglo-Saxon money
46. split pulse
47. equal: comb. form
48. Tierra del Fuegian Indian
49. beak

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

C	A	N	T	O		A	L	P		C	O	S
A	R	I	E	S		M	A	R		H	A	T
P	A	N	E	S		P	R	O	B	A	T	E
		E	N	A	T	E		A	L	T	E	R
L	E	V	S		A	R	C		E	S	N	E
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T	A	H	I	T	I		L	U	S	T	E	R
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S	E	E	M	S		A	R	T	E	L		
P	R	E	S	E	N	T		S	A	L	E	S
E	N	D		L	E	E		A	P	E	L	E
R	E	S		F	E	E		R	E	D	A	N

4-7

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Students

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the need for recreation
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Bill Luke

A Clam'

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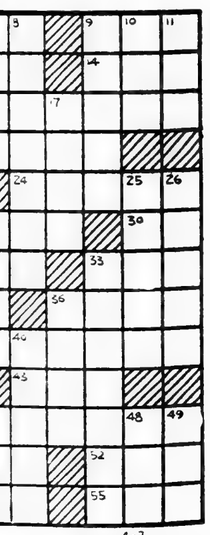
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J. R. Cherry, Jr.

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4-7

11. bitter vetch
16. vivacity
17. hostels
20. sail close to wind
21. viper
22. prepare for publication
23. bristly
25. Mohammedan prince
26. troop formations
29. air: comb. form
32. guided
33. looking narrowly
35. sanction
36. gaiter
38. esoteric
40. measures by strides
42. challenge
44. cheat
45. Anglo-Saxon money
46. split pulse
47. equal: comb. form
48. Tierra del Fuegian Indian
49. beak

Baseball, Tennis, Golf Teams Post Wins

Tar Heels Blast Indians, 8 to 4; Meet Yale Today

By Larry Fox

With the Carolina baseball team winning its second straight Southern conference game yesterday afternoon, every member of the Tar Heel nine collected at least one safety to defeat the William and Mary Indians on Emerson field by a score of 8-4.

Today the locals resume their intersectional warfare by facing Yale university here. Game time is 4 o'clock with Lefty Bill McGinn expected to start on the mound for the Tar Heels.

Except for one inning, in which the Indians scored three of their runs, Ray Blair, who went the entire nine innings for Carolina, had little trouble with the visitors. Blair gave up eight hits altogether, three in the seventh when W&M did most of its scoring, and struck out 10 while issuing only two free passes.

The Tar Heels scored early and had a four-run lead going into the seventh, but the activity of the Indians only seemed to stimulate Carolina, for in the bottom of the frame the defending Conference champions tallied three runs on Stan Goodman's tremendous homer to rebuild their margin.

Only two of the Tar Heels' 15 safe wallops went for extra bases, but the quantity made up for the power that had marked the Carolina attack thus far this season. Hy Wardwell took the majority of the punishment for the Indians along with the losing decision. In the six innings Wardwell was around, he gave up 13 hits and half of the octet of Tar Heel tallies.

Errors, however, set the pattern for the rather loosely played contest. A total of 10 miscues were committed by the two teams with the Indians being guilty of six.

It was an error by W&M shortstop Tommy Korzcowski that enabled Will Hobbs to reach first base in the second with nobody out. Ed Lamb drew a base on balls to move Hobbs up a notch. Sid Varney attempted to bunt, but missed and Hobbs moved on to third as Ed Magadizak dropped catcher Sherman Robinson's throw. Varney was far from disgraced, however, for he then singled Hobbs home to give the Tar Heels the lead.

Wardwell disposed of lead-off man Zero Allen and Goodman on infield pop-ups in the third, but then he grooved one for Rip Ryan, who proceeded to let loose his third triple of the season into deep left field. Hobbs singled Ryan home and then moved on to third on Lamb's one baser to right. A double by Varney scored Hobbs and a walk to Sleepy Senter loaded the bases, but that was all as Joe Eldridge forced Senter.

Third baseman Bob Ward started it off in the top of the seventh with a onebaser between first and second and moved up to the pick-up post on Robinson's bingle to center. Pinch-hitter Waldrop went in for Wardwell and sent another one to the center gardens, scoring Ward and sending Robinson to third. Paul Webb fanned, but Blair's error on Ed Spencer's roller let in another run. Waldrop dashed home on Korczowski's infield out.

Goodman's homerun came in the bottom of the inning with two out and Senter on base with a walk and Blair camped on first as a result of the firstbaseman's error.

Carolina added one more in the eighth while the Indians scored their final run in the ninth.

Everybody Hits!!

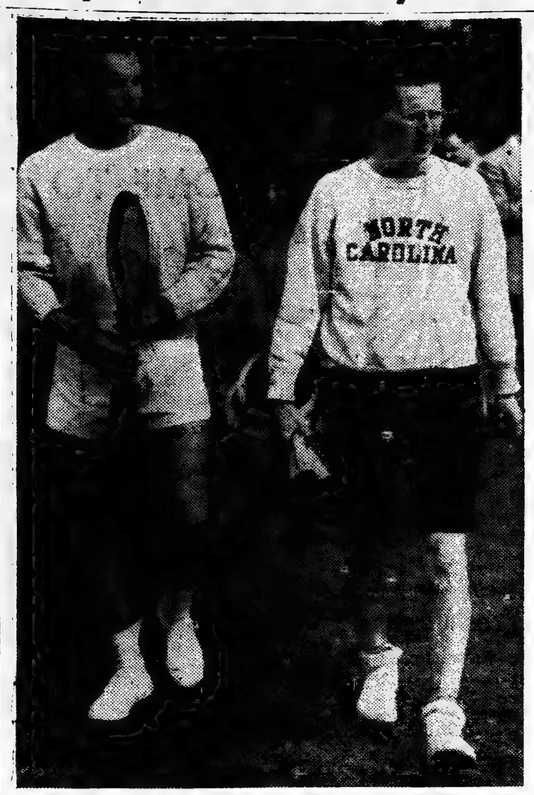
William and Mary	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Webb, 2b	5	0	2	5	3	0
Spenser, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Korczowski, ss	3	0	1	3	2	2
Magadizak, 3b	5	0	1	1	1	1
Wright, cf	5	0	0	1	0	1
Hedman, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Ward, 1b	4	1	2	7	1	0
Robinson, c	4	1	1	3	1	0
Wardwell, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Mallory, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
x-Waldrop	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	4	9	24	8	4

x-Batted for Wardwell in the seventh

North Carolina	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Allen, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Goodman, 2b	5	1	1	3	2	0
Ryan, ss	5	1	2	0	3	1
Hobbs, 1b	5	3	1	12	0	1
Lamb, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Varney, c	5	0	2	10	1	0
Senter, 3b	3	1	1	0	4	1
Eldridge, lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Blair, p	4	1	1	0	2	1
Totals	40	8	15	27	12	4

Score by innings:
W & M 000 000 301 -4
UNC 012 010 31x -8

Runs batted in: Waldrop, Korczowski, Magadizak, Varney 2, Hobbs, Senter, Goodman 3, Eldridge. Two-base hits: Webb 2, Ward. Three-base hit: Ryan. Home run: Goodman. Stolen base: Korczowski. Sacrifice: Eldridge. Left on base: W & M 10, UNC 13. Double plays: Weoll-Korczowski-Ward, Ryan-Goodman-Hobbs, Korczowski-Webb-Ward. Bases on Balls: Blair 2, Wardwell 3, Mallory 1. Struck out: Blair 10, Wardwell 2, Mallory 1. Hits Wardwell 13 in six inn., Mallory 2 in 2 inn.; Passed ball: Robinson. Losing pitcher: Wardwell. Umpires: Stallings and Dee. Time: 2:15.



Vic Seixas and Clark Taylor
. . . the net results Tar Heel triumphs . . .

Coed Swimming Program Planned For This Evening

The Coed intramural program goes one step further today with the Campus swimming championships to be held at Bowman Gray pool this evening at 7:30. The program is sponsored jointly by the WAA and the Splash club.

Entries are expected from the eight sororities on campus as well as teams from each dormitory. All girls entering the meet must have "A" medical ratings and must have practised at least twice.

Seven events will be run off. Included in the program are races in the 25-yard freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke, medley relays, distance freestyle, and diving.

Male students are invited to come and watch the feminine water fanciers at their best.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

4:00—Field 1, Phi Delt 1 vs DKE 2; 2, Phi Gam 3 vs KA 3; Chi Psi 1 vs ZBT; 4, Kap Sig 3 vs Pi KA 2; 5, SAE 2 vs Sig Chi 2; 6, Phi Delt 3 vs Pi Kap Phi 1; 7, Phi Kap Sig 1 vs St. Anthony.

5:00 — Field 1, Med Sch 2 vs Everett; 2, Med Sch 1 vs Aycock; Town 2 vs Pill Rollers; 4, Miller vs Old Grads; 5, KA 1 vs Sig Nu 1; 6, Beta 1 vs Pi KA 1.

LIFESAVERS

A meeting for all those interested in taking the American Red Cross Senior Lifesaving course will be held in room 304 Woollen gym this afternoon. Mike Morrow, who is in charge of the course, announced yesterday.

Yale Defeated By Netmen, 8-1 Play Williams

By Joe Cherry

Coach John Kenfield's netmen continued their winning ways by defeating Yale university, 8-1, yesterday afternoon on the home courts for their sixth straight victory of the current campaign.

However, the win was not as easily earned as the score might indicate. The visiting Eli even went so far as to give top-ranking Victor Seixas a real run for his money in the opening match. Rolor Ray fought him on even terms for the first two sets, winning the second one, 6-4, before bowing to the Tar Heel ace in the end, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3.

Taylor Gets Shutout

Clark Taylor, second only to Seixas in the Carolina lineup, duplicated his outstanding feat of winning a love match against Harvard on Monday by blanking Pick Hunt, 6-0, 6-0.

Stan Gruner, playing in the third slot, had little trouble in disposing of Charlie Lynch, 6-0, 6-3. Tar Heel Duke Wilder took a hotly-contested 5-7, 6-4, 6-3 decision over Bob Carr of the visitors.

Dick Norris came through in the fifth singles match to account for the Yalemen's only tally by stopping Lasley Dameron, 7-5, 6-0. Jim Winstead topped Ted Hands with a healthy 6-2, 6-1 score.

Same Story

The story was the same in the doubles matches, with the home team winning out over some keen competition. Seixas and Taylor triumphed over a strong Ray-Norris combination, 6-3, 6-3; Gruner-Wilder were hard-pressed, but they came from behind to defeat Hands-Lynch, 7-5, 5-7, 6-0; Dameron and Winstead handed Aymar-Sloat an 8-6 2-6, 6-3 setback in the finale.

The locals will meet Williams college here this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The Summary:

Singles: Seixas (C) defeated Ray, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3; Taylor (C) defeated Hunt, 6-0, 6-0; Gruner (C) defeated Lynch 6-0, 6-3; Wilder (C) defeated Carr, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3; Norris (Y) defeated Dameron, 7-5, 6-0; Winstead (C) defeated Hands, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles: Seixas-Taylor (C) defeated Ray-Norris, 6-3, 6-3; Gruner-Wilder (C) defeated Hands-Lynch, 7-5, 5-7, 6-0; Dameron-Winstead (C) defeated Aymar-Sloat, 8-6, 2-6, 6-3.

Gets Hole-in-One

Deke Paul Mengel joined the elite group of golfers last weekend when he scored a hole-in-one on the 11th hole of the Hillandale golf course in Durham.

Mengel, who is from New Bern, turned the trick with a No. 4 iron, the ball travelling the 175 yards to the green, rolling dead to the pin and then dropping in for an ace.

Mengel was playing in a foursome with Allison Pell, Thurman Williams, and Jim Griffin at the time. It was his first ace.

Chapel Hill High Downs M.O., 18-2

Coach Bill Grice's Chapel Hill high school baseball team opened the 1949 season with a bang yesterday in Raleigh by defeating Methodist Orphanage, 18-2. The Wildcats tallied 16 hits off four Orphanage pitchers.

In the big sixth inning the Wildcats lived up to their names and chased two pitchers to cover before they retired. Eleven runs were scored in the sixth on eight hits and two Orphanage errors.

The Wildcats chased Pittman off the mound in the fourth inning when they collected four runs, three of them coming from the bat of Russell Perry. Perry slammed a homer with two aboard to give the Chapel Hill nine a three run margin. The Wildcats scored once more in the fourth and Methodist Orphanage narrowed the margin by one run as they scored once in their half of the same inning.

Fenno McGinty smashed out a triple for Chapel Hill in the fourth and Tommy Vickers added the second three-bagger of the day in the sixth with two on.

Milton Cheek went all the way on the mound for the Wildcats, allowing two runs and only four hits. Cheek struck out 18 and walked three.

Next game for the Chapel Hill crew is Friday afternoon when they journey to Henderson to meet Henderson high school.

Now Its Weight Lifting

With lacrosse, badminton, and other formerly not-so-well-known sports springing up at Carolina, the announcement that Carolina is building for a future weightlifting team did not come as much of a surprise to local sports fans.

Nine Carolina students will represent the University in the Carolinas' AAU weightlifting championships to be held in the Charlotte YMCA Saturday afternoon and night.

The Tar Heel strongmen have been working out in one of the empty quonset huts and are expected to send a strong aggregation to Charlotte for their first meet.

The members of the team are as follows: 123-lb. class, Bobby Shuman; 132-lb., Charlie Ufen; 148-lb., David Littlejohn, Darrell Byerly, and George Ledford; 165-lb., Keg Wheeler, Lew McCullough, Ronald Sullivan, and Johnny Smitherman.

McKenzie Leads Golfers to Win; Michigan Today

Ramroded by Roy McKenzie's sizzling one-under-par 69, the Carolina golf team annexed its third win in a row yesterday afternoon at Hope Valley, defeating visiting Williams college, 22 ½ to 4 ½.

This afternoon the Tar Heels face the first major threat to their unbeaten record when they tee off against Michigan, Big Nine champions, beginning at 1:45 at Hope Valley.

With football star Pete Elliott leading the way, the Wolverines will be a tough team to play around with. The visitors defeated the Tar Heels Harvie Ward last year.

And speaking of Ward, the Tar Heel star had to take a back seat to a trio of teammates yesterday who stole the show in hot shooting raid on Old Man Par. The forementioned Mr. McKenzie was the leading light of the day. The lad from Winston-Salem carded three birdies along with two bogeys and a string of 13 pars to tour the course in 35-34—69. That was medal for the day.

Right behind McKenzie came Bob Cox and Oliver Sapp, playing at No. 2 and 6 respectively. Both had even par 70's for the afternoon. Cox went out one over, but picked up a stroke coming home, while Sapp was even on both sides.

Ward had a tougher time than some of his fellow players. He lost the front side of his match, but then rallied on the back nine to overcome the deficit and take the match, 2-1.

Among the other Tar Heels, Jack Brantley had a 75, and Frank Brooks carded a 76.

The summaries:

Ward (C) defeated Cole, 2-1. Cox (C) defeated Marchese, 3-0. Best ball to Carolina, 2-1.

McKenzie (C) defeated White, 3-0. Brantley (C) defeated Ropie, 3-0. Best ball to Carolina, 3-0.

Whitney (W) defeated Brooks, 2 ½ to ½. Sapp (C) defeated Quinlan, 3-0. Best ball to Carolina, 3-0

Princeton Trackmen Tie Duke; Face Carolina Here Saturday

The 27 man Princeton University track squad returned to Chapel Hill last night after competing with Duke at Durham yesterday in their first dual meet of the season. The best the Princetonians could do was work a 63-63 tie with the surprising Blue Devils.

The Tigers, camped at the University since last Friday, will meet Carolina here Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. It will be the first dual meet of the season for the Carolinians and will give Ccaches Dale Ranson and Joe Hilton a good chance to look at their talent under dual meet strain.

In last week's Carolina relays the Princetonians, without their complete squad made a favorable showing in taking the distance medley relay. The visitors from the North are strong in distance events and are rated a top hurdles power.

But the Tar Heels, with more men to call upon, will be favored in Saturday's clash. With Bill Albans in the lineup, Tar Heel fans can be assured of at least three firsts. Albans has been entered in 15 different events since he entered the University and has yet to lose one single event.

Despite the sensational abilities of Albans, the Carolina Mentors will be counting on the team as a whole. Stars such as Bob Kirk in the javelin, hurdlers Bob Morrow and Dick Taylor, weightman Bob Scligman, and distance stars Julian MacKenzie and Sam Magill will be counted on to carry the Tae Heels to their first dual meet win of the season.

Today's Sports

Baseball

Varsity baseball — Carolina vs Yale at Emerson stadium at 4 o'clock. Passbooks required for admittance.

Tennis

Varsity tennis — Carolina vs Williams at 3 o'clock on varsity courts.

Golf

Varsity golf—Carolina vs Michigan at 1:45 o'clock at Hope Valley country club.

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Phi Group Votes Down Repeal Of Taft-Hartley Labor Bill

The Philanthropic assembly turned down a resolution calling for the repeal of the Taft-Hartley bill by a vote of 11 to 3 in Phi Hall Tuesday night.

Herman Sieber, Emily Baker, Charles Britt, Ben Erdman, Peter Gerns, and Bill Duncan favored retention of the present law with some revisions. The lone advocate for repeal was Graham Jones.

Sieber contended that management had "practically no rights" under the old Wagner act and argued that the Taft-Hartley bill merely balances the old act by giving the corporations protection.

Quoting from a survey of managers, Emily Baker presented figures to show that businessmen favor the Taft-Hartley bill.

Charles Britt, while claiming membership in a union, declared he favored the present law because its objective is "industrial peace" and is "a pro-American public bill."

– Women –

(Continued from Page 1)

from town are Jody Armstrong (65), Barbara Crawford (45), Mike Merker (57), Bayra Mitchell (51), Susan Trumbo (63), Allene Warren (49) and Ruth Whalen (63).

Coeds elected to the senate unopposed were: Mina Lamar, Archer; Bobby Stockton, Carr; Martha Allen and Margaret Falkner, Kenan and Eleanor de Grange, Smith.

– Legislature –

(Continued from Page 1)

Penegar (UP-156) and Bill Skinner (UP-120). The candidates are fighting for three 12-month vacancies.

For the one six-month seat, Hal Darden (CP) was elected with 200 votes over J. J. Beale (SP) with 83 and Mac White (UP) with 107.

Men's dorm dist. 2—(C, Grimes, Manley, Mangrum and Emerson) Run-off for three 12-month terms between Graham Jones (SP-183), Jim Montague (CP-267), Ed Williams (CP-171) and Herb Yates (SP-194). Eliminated were Harry Buchanan (UP-163), Walter McGraw (SP-103), Toby Selby (CP-148) and John Stump (UP-141).

For the one six-month term, John Hough (SP-136) and Bill Jones (CP-178) in run-off. Jack Niles (UP) was dropped with 127 votes.

Men's dorm dist. 3—(A, B, Alexander and Quonsets) Run-off for three 12-month terms between Julian Albergotti (UP-132), Moe Huntley (UP-141), Sol Kimerling (SP-123) and Bob Smith (CP-158). Eliminated were Bill Edwards (CP-99), Neil Partrick (UP-122), Bill Roth (SP-84), Paul Roth (SP-117) and J. C. Rush (CP-112).

For the six-month term, Marsden DeRosset (UP) with 111 votes will face Will Landon (SP) with 131. Bob Clampitt (CP) was eliminated with 100 votes.

Men's dorm dist. 4—(Steele, Old East, Old West, Memorial hall, GM and BVP) Run-off for the two 12-month terms between Jim Houser (SP-109), Bobby Wilmoth (UP-67) and Al Winn (CP-78). Eliminated were George Darden (UP-61), Bill Richardson (SP-66) and Jim Southerland (CP-52). Two 12-month terms were open.

Men's dorm dist. 5—(Whitehead, Miller and Nash) Run-off between Ed Best (CP) with 48 votes and Tom Wharton (UP) with 34. Lawrence Egerton (SP) was eliminated with 29 votes. One 12-month term was open.

Women's dorm dist. 1—(Alderman, McIver, Spencer and Kenan) Run-off between Jean Cashion (SP) with 72 votes and Marylin Meeks (CP) with 54. Gene Hines (UP) was only one vote behind with 53. One 12-month term is open.

For the six-month term, Ann Green (UP) won with 101 votes over Jean Minshew (CP) with 76.

Women's dorm dist. 2—(Carr, Smith and Archer) Run-off between Daisy Belle Anderson (SP) with 27 votes and Mac Copenhaver (UP) with 44 votes. Kitty St. John (CP) was dropped with 21 votes. One 12-month seat was open.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

9:00-4:00—GRADUATION invitations on sale. "Y".
10:00—STATE League of Women Voters. Grail room, GM.
2:00—STATE League of Women Voters. Grail room, GM.
3:00—YOUNG Democrats club elections. Graham Memorial.
4:00—YOUNG Democrats club. Roland Parker 1, GM.
4:00—STUDENT party meeting. Roland Parker, GM.
5:00—CAMPUS party meeting. Graham Memorial.
7:00—YMCA Orientation and Planning Conference. "Y".
7:30—LAW Wives Club. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
7:30—YOUNG Republicans club. Graham Memorial.
7:30—OPEN Session of annual marriage and family conference. Robert Straus will speak on "Causes and Treatments of Excessive Drinking." All students may attend. Alumni hall.
8:00—THOMAS Wolfe Club. Roland Parker 1, GM.
8:30—"APPLE Tree Farm." Playmakers theater.

– Publications –

(Continued from page 1)

Tuesday between Bill Carmichael (UP) who grabbed 1,131 votes to take the lead, and Bill Buchan (CP) with 745 votes for the at-large seat on the board. Emily Sewell came in third with 713 votes. Carmichael and Buchan met last year in the run-off for the same seat, Carmichael capturing it by 25 votes.

– McCorkle –

(Continued from Page 1)

the SP backing by one vote—the balloting was 16 to 15.

About 3 or 4 o'clock yesterday morning, when returns from town district 3 rolled in, Kerr just about called up UP candidates Lem Whitsett and Charlie Burns and conceded the race. While Kerr had been holding a small lead in the dormitories, the co-editors racked up a terrific vote when the town results began pouring in.

At 5 o'clock, no one was more surprised than Kerr to find that town district 4 had swung to him sharply, and that he was the new humor magazine editor by a margin of 13 votes. Later tabulations yesterday afternoon gave him a margin of only eight votes in the unofficial, complete returns.

– Councils –

(Continued from page 1)

(CP) 104, Louise Horner (UP) 85, Peggy Law (CP) 36, Ann Sawyer (CP) 59.

Pete Gerns won the single seat open for graduate students on the Men's Honor council unopposed. Gerns, like all the other candidates except one, was nominated by the tri-partisan selection board.

Ben Jones, 1,185, and Dick Palmer, 1,344, won the two seats open for senior members to the Men's council. Left out in the cold was Ward Peacock with 862.

A run-off is scheduled for three candidates for two junior seats on the council: Charlie Fox 862, Marvin Nathan (Ind.) 718, Bob Payne 890. Eliminated: Arthur Murphey 458, Noah Wilson 633.

Another run-off is slated between three men for two sophomore seats on the council: Tommy Coxe 798, Bunny Davis 741, Garland Johnson 701. Eliminated: Barney Boardman 553, Joe Gray 678.

For two at-large seats on the Women's council, three coeds are scheduled for a run-off: Gene Denbo 138, Barbara Lunsford 144, Lucille Rieley 125. Eliminated: Nancy Curtis 100, Cutie Mathews 96.

Four coeds are going into the run-off for three senior seats on the Women's council: Pat Chandler 148, Patty Ann Frizzell 145, Barbara Payne 171, Harriet Williamson 139. Eliminated: Betty McMahan 71, Peggy Neal 115, Paula Rudolph 86, Sis Watkins 75.

– Election –

(Continued from page 1)

175, Long 30, Mackie 73; town 3: Gordon 129, Long 35, Mackie 44; town 4: Gordon 76, Long 40, Mackie 86. Total for town men: Gordon 398, Long 144, Mackie 243.

Dorm men 1: Gordon 104, Long 143, Mackie 194; dorm 2: Gordon 119, Long 142, Mackie 240; dorm 3: Gordon 88, Long 111, Mackie 189; dorm 4: Gordon 85, Long 61, Mackie 105; dorm 5: Gordon 34, Long 34, Mackie 48. Total for dorm men: Gordon 430, Long 491, Mackie 776.

Town women: Gordon 61, Long 5, Mackie 20.

Dorm women 1: Gordon 64, Long 21, Mackie 99; dorm women 2: Gordon 45, Long 6, Mackie 41. Total for dorm women: Gordon 109, Long 27, Mackie 140.

Town men 1: Leonard 26, Lowenstein 34, Talley 36; town 2: Leonard 145, Lowenstein 72, Talley 63; town 3: Leonard 117, Lowentein 51, Talley 39; town 4: Leonard 80, Lowenstein 78, Talley 42. Total for town men: Leonard 368, Lowenstein 235, Talley 180.

Dorm men 1: Leonard 131, Lowenstein 137, Talley 179; dorm 2: Leonard 193, Lowenstein 161, Talley 148; dorm 3: Leonard 122, Lowenstein 179, Talley 93; dorm 4: Leonard 89, Lowenstein 108, Talley 51; dorm 5: Leonard 36, Lowenstein 33, Talley 44. Total for dorm men: Leonard 571, Lowenstein 618, Talley 515.

Town women: Leonard 52, Lowenstein 32, Talley 5.

Dorm women 1: Leonard 48, Lowenstein 111, Talley 23; dorm women 2: Leonard 33, Lowenstein 50, Talley 7. Total for dorm women: Leonard 81, Lowenstein 161, Talley 30.

UVA Plans Party On Friday Night For All Members

The University Veterans association will entertain members and their guests with an "On-the-House-Party" Friday evening, Grey Adams, UVA entertainment chairman, announced yesterday.

Soft drinks, candy bars, and cigarettes will be given away free of charge at Friday night's party. In addition, three orchids will be given away as door prizes to three of the women attending the party.

Entertainment plans have not yet been completed but some form of entertainment will be worked out in time for the party. The UVA is making plans at the present time for weekly parties which will feature some type of campus talent.

– Classes –

(Continued from page 1)

The final class office, that of sophomore social chairman, finds another co-chairmen set-up, John Huske and Betsy Ross (UP) with 298 votes will face Tom Carter (CP) with 171. Bob Pickard (SP) was eliminated with 136 votes.

– Umstead –

(Continued from Page 1)

Umstead pointed out that 90 of the students said point blank that they would have to drop out of school if the tuition raise were adopted.

Rep. Frank Taylor of Wayne county argued against the amendment, saying that if a tuition raise was not put into effect, it would be necessary to increase appropriations for the Greater University by about $1,800,000 for the biennium.

Jess Desmond, president of the student body, who led a delegation of students which fought the raise in tuition, expressed his disappointment in the action of the assembly. He said, "I am gratified that we as students did not allow the raise to come by default. There is no question that little action would have resulted had not students here, at State and at the Woman's college not raised their voices in protest."

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Sunnybrook Grade A Large Fresh Eggs 1-Doz. Ctn. 55c
Golden Maid Uncolored Magarine 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 45c
Ann Page Foods
Ann Page Grape Jam 16-Oz. Jar 23c
Ann Page Fancy Ketchup 14-Oz. Bot. 18c
Ann Page Salad Dressing Pt. Jar 29c
Ann Page—with Pork & Tom. Sauce Beans 16-Oz. Can 10c
Ann Page Creamy-Smooth Peanut Butter 1-Lb. Jar 35c
Ann Page Prepared Spaghetti 2 15¾-Oz. Cans 25c
Ann Page Strawberry Preserves 16-Oz. Jar 37c
Iona Fine Flavor Peas 3 No. 2 Cans 29c
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce 16-Oz. Can 19c
Perfect Strike Chum Salmon No. 1 Can 49c
Campbell's Tomato Soup 2 10½-Oz. Cans 21c
Niblets Brand Corn 2 12-Oz. Cans 35c
Swift's Jewel Shortening 4-Lb. Ctn. 77c
Sunnyfield Self-Rising Flour 10-Lb. Bag 77c
Fine Granulated Sugar 10-Lb. Bag 89c
Iona Sliced or Halves Peaches No. 2½ Can 27c
Egg Dyes Paas 3 Pkgs. 25c
White House Evap. Milk 3 Tall Cans 35c

PRODUCE
Fresh Tender Corn 4 Ears 39c
Green Top Carrots 2 Bunches 15c
New Green Cabbage Lb. 4c
Fancy Carton Tomatoes 2 For 39c
Yellow Summer Squash Lb. 15c
Oranges 8 Lb. Bag 49c
Winesap Apples 2 Lb. 39c
Red Bliss Potatoes 5 Lb. 37c
Fresh Green Cucumbers Lb. 15c

MEAT
Hams, Peacock or Sunnyfield, Skinned 14-18 lb. average lb. .57
Sirloin Steak lb. .69
Leg of Lamb lb. .69
Rump Roast, B & R lb. .75
Rib Roast, Standing lb. .59
Pork Chops, Center Cuts lb. .63
Franks, Premium 1 lb. pkg. lb. .49
Bacon, Morrell Pride No. 12 lb. .49
Large Green Headless Shrimp lb. .59
Perch Fillets lb. .33
Haddock Fillets lb. .39
Cod lb. .33
Flounder lb. .49
H & G Whiting lb. .21
Rib Roast, B & R lb. .69

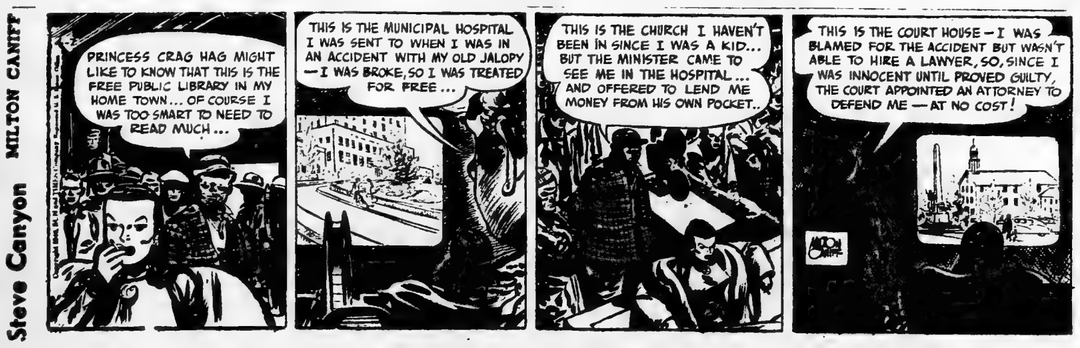
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Lifebuoy SOAP 2 Bars 17c
Lux Toilet SOAP Bath Bar 12c
Lux FLAKES Lge. Pkg. 30c
Shortening SPRY 1-Lb Can 35c
Lux Toilet SOAP 2 Reg. Bars 17c
VEL Lge. Pkg. 29c
RINSO Lge. Pkg. 30c
Old Dutch CLEANSER Pkg. 11c

Junket Rennet Powder 2 Pkg. 19c
Staley's Brownbee Syrup Bot. 12-Oz. 19c
Cut Rite Wax Paper 125-Ft. Roll 21c
Gold Seal Glass Wax 16-Oz. Can 59c
20 Mule Team Borax 16-Oz. Pkg. 17c
20 Mule Team Boraxo 8-Oz. Can 19c
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The Daily Tar Heel

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CP Votes To Back Gordon, Leonard



A MOST FRIENDLY WELCOME is given two youngsters as they call on Vice-President Alben Barkley in Washington to present him with the first Easter Seals of the annual drive. They are Helen Torreyson, 10, and Bill Creecy, 8, both of the capital city. The campaign, which continues through Easter, is for the benefit of crippled children.

ARC Drive Nets $965 On Campus

Cornelia S. Love, chairman of public information for the local chapter of the American Red Cross, yesterday announced that students at the University contributed $965.14 to the ARC during the annual fund campaign held in March.

Miss Love reported that the Chapel Hill quota for the drive had been $5,642.00 and that the total amount raised was $7,079.36. In addition to the amount raised by the students, campus offices contributed $1,376.64 and Victory Village, $210.75.

In a letter to the DTH, Miss Love expressed the appreciation of the local chapter for the fine contributions of the students and for the splendid work done by the collectors.

Mrs. Mabel R. Brittain, field secretary of the ARC at Chapel Hill, pointed out that 78 per cent of the total collected would remain in the county and be used for the benefit of residents and students alike. Mrs. Brittain said that the services of her office in 106 Alumni Hall were always available to students.

Di Members Defeat Tax In Decision

Poll-Tax Debate Ends in 20-4 Vote

A decisive condemnation of the poll-tax was the first measure debated and passed by the Dialectic senate this quarter.

In a meeting Wednesday night presided over by Don Shropshire, its recently elected speaker, the Di, campus forensic clan, voted 20 to 4 in favor of the North Carolina congressional delegation's introducing an amendment to the U. S. Constitution making the payment of the poll tax as a pre-requisite for voting illegal.

There was lengthy discussion on the Senate floor about the bill, both pro and con. Among the Senators endorsing the proposal was Dickson McLean, who said that a poll tax discriminates against poor whites as well as Negroes and that such voting pre-requisites were responsible for the fact that the turn-out at Southern polls was always even more disgracefully light than in Northern elections.

Other Di members speaking for the bill included Sam Manning, Horton, and Gus Graham. Manning, author of the bill, recalled the Civil Rights promises of both the Democratic and the Republican platforms in the recent national election. Horton considered the right to vote as "the fundamental law of democracy."

Opposition to the bill was led by Harold Darden, who insisted that it was wise to disqualify anyone who was too ignorant to vote intelligently from coming to the polls in the first place. Darden referred to the Crump administration in Tennessee as an example of an inefficient machine's staying in office by regimenting the unlearned block voters of poll taxes.

The Di also met Wednesday earlier in a brief executive session at 8:15 prior to the open meeting at 9 o'clock. In executive status, the Di membership conducted, according to President Shropshire, important business for an active forthcoming quarter of more constructive forensic debate."





RUNOFF OPPONENTS for at-large seats on the Student council are Roy Holston, left, and Dick Allsbrook. Holston, a UP candidate ran second in the court race; Allsbrook, runnig on the SP ticket, was fourth. Other candidates in Tuesday's Runoff are Ted Young (UP) and Peggy Martin (UP).

Hot Meeting Ends With 15 To 9 Vote

Movies Made Of Politics Here at UNC

'Voice of America' Will Print Films

Sometime next fall Carolina students will see themselves and their student government projected on movie screens all over the country as one of the "Voice of America" series.

After careful study, the United States State department picked this campus as an outstanding example of the way that American students practice democracy in their schools. The film is to be shipped to foreign countries as part of the program to acquaint other countries with democracy.

Although no definite information has been received from Swain hall officials, it is understood that the picture will be made by students who have taken the motion picture course offered by the University Extension Division. The film will be printed in black and white and will run about 1000 feet.

Work was begun this week when pictures were made of elections, political rallies, and vote counting. Other phases of student government will also be included, in addition to pictures showing various sections of the state from which students come.

Leonard Asserts Party Will Back Some CP Members

By Bill Buchan

Dick Gordon and Ted Leonard, University party candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency of the student body in the Tuesday run-off, were endorsed by the Campus party in a fiery session in Graham Memorial yesterday afternoon.

The motion to endorse the candidates, introduced by Charlie Long, unsuccessful CP presidential candidates, was passed by a 15 to 9 vote.

The endorsement met opposition from several sides, however, before it was passed. Dortch Warriner attempted to introduce a substitute motion to allow each party member to support and vote for his individual choice.

A ruling from parliamentarian Jim Southerland called the motion out of order.

Southerland later reported that he had attended an SP meeting previous to the CP, and that the SP had indicated that they would not endorse any candidates in the run-off. "They said," he continued, "that the differences between the Campus and Student parties make it impossible for them to endorse any CP candidates."

Leonard, who attended the meeting along with Al Lowenstein, SP vice-presidential candidate and Gordon, stated that "the UP will probably endorse any CP candidates who are not running against UP in the run-off."

"I personally feel," he said, "that besides the UP candidates, the CP men are the most qualified."

A call for the question on the issue of endorsing Gordon and Leonard was defeated the first time. When the discussion went back to the floor, party members again took up Warriner's fight to allow each member to support his own choice.

Long urged the members to make their own decisions, but expressed a belief that any candidates the CP endorsed should be supported by all members. Ellis Hall stated that party members were bound by the party-by-laws to support any candidates the party nominated or endorsed.

Bob Smith introduced a substitute motion, replacing Gordon and Leonard's names with Bill Mackie, SP presidential candidate, and Lowenstein. However, when Smith took the floor to discuss his motion, he urged the party members to support no candidates. The party then voted unanimously against endorsing the SP men.

Long stressed in his talk to the members that he was suporting the UP candidates for "the good of student government and the welfare of the Campus party."

A motion stating that the CP would not endorse any other candidates in the runoff, also introduced by Long, was passed by unanimous consent of the group.

After the meeting, Charlie Gibson stated that he would leave the party because of the action. He said, however, that he would not join any other party. Gibson and Page Dees were two of the supporters of Warriner's action to avoid endorsing any candidates.

Investigation Report Heard By Legislature

By Sam Whitehall

Edie Knight, chairman of the special Investigating Committee on Coed Affairs, gave her first official report to a lameduck Student legislature last night and made certain recommendations intended to clear up the coed governmental troubles.

Miss Knight told the assembly that each member of the committee has "shown real concern for the problems involved and has worked with the same goal before him, or her, that of putting the women's branch of the government on an even keel and correlating their activities with those of the rest of the campus."

The six-page speech gave a break-down as to the method used by the committee in approaching the problem of coed government. The report indicated that the committee had checked into every intricate detail of the present coed set-up and then drew conclusions as to how they could be bettered.

Major recommendations, as given in Miss Knight's report, are:

1. That a format and orientation pamphlet be drawn up for treasurers, explaining in detail the function of a budget, what an organization can spend money for, depending on its source of income.

2. That the importance of the job of treasurer be stressed.

3. That added care be taken in selecting a treasurer.

4. That the budget of the Coed senate be divided into two sections, one involving money received from the Student legislature and the other with non-governmental activities of the Senate.

Deadline to End On Car Stickers

The deadline for the new permanent parking permits for faculty members is set for tomorrow. Response so far has been very light, a spokesman for the Traffic committee said yesterday.

The permits are available for faculty and staff members at the Information desk in South building and for physically disabled students in the office of the dean of men.

For parking in "staff" areas and other restricted areas, this new sticker will replace the "A" red stickers, which are now in use. The "A" red stickers will not be valid in "staff" areas after April 9.

Miss Drake Plans Recital on Campus

Sybil Drake, graduating senior of the music department, will present a piano recital Thursday evening in Hill hall. Miss Drake has been studying piano here for the last two years with William S. Newman.

Freshman Y Meet Set At Camp Near Winston

The Greater University Freshmen Y conference, for freshmen from Carolina, Woman's college, and N. C. State will be held at Camp Haynes, near Winston-Salem, May 6, 7, and 8.

The main phase of the conference will be the discussion of some of the problems that college students meet now and will meet in the future. Three things up for discussion, said Barrus, are the relationship of Christian faith to students' lives; the understanding of the relationship between men and women, not only in preparation to marriage but also how college men and women can understand each other better; and how college experience can be best related to life after college.

Most of the plans for the conference were drawn up by a committee of 20 freshmen from the schools of the University.

The conference, beginning with Friday supper and ending with Sunday lunch, will cost between $8 and $9 for the whole weekend

Leaders will include the Rev. Charles Jones of the Presbyterian church here, and Charles McCoy of the Wesley foundation at N. C. State, and several others who have been invited.

Barrus said that early registration was necessary in order to complete plans for a full weekend.

Quarterly Seeks Editor, Manager

The Faculty committee of the Carolina Quarterly announced yesterday that applications are now being received for the positions of editor and business manager of the Carolina Quarterly for next year.

All persons interested in applying for the positions are requested to write to the Faculty committee, Box 1117, stating qualifications, previous experience, and proposed plans for the publication of the Quarterly for next year.

The deadline for all such applications is April 20 and announcements of the selections will be made May 1.

Members of the Faculty committee are Dr. Lyman A. Cotten, Charles Eaton, Dr. H. K. Russell, Phillips Russell, and Walter Spearman.

The present editor is Roy C. Moose of Mooresville and the business manager is Emily Sewell of Norfolk, Va.

Students Must Apply for Aid

Students who wish to apply for any form of financial assistance for the coming school year may do so through the Student Aid office, 302 South building, Edwin Lanier, director, said yesterday. Students now holding part time jobs and scholarships will be required to file renewal applications by June 1.

Students applying for assistance for the first time will be required to file regular Student Aid applications by June 15.

Those renewing applications and making original applications for part time work for the summer sessions will be required to file their applications by June 1.

Summer school applicants will be notified by letter of action taken on their application prior to the opening of the summer sessions. Applicants for the 1949-50 school year will be notified by July 30, 1949.

Bershak Award To Be Offered

A second Andrew Bershak scholarship will be awarded for the next school year, Edwin Lanier, director of student aid, said yesterday. Contributions from University students who are members of the various social fraternities have enabled the Interfraternity council to provide for this scholarship.

The Andrew Bershak Interfraternity scholarship is awarded to an entering freshman boy from North Carolina on the bases of ability, character, and financial need. Applications for this scholarship will be accepted until June 15, Lanier said. The winner of the award will be announced about a month later.

Grad Record Exam Slated Next Week

All students interested in taking the next scheduled Graduate Record Examination must register with W. D. Perry in 102 Peabody hall by next Wednesday.

Library Announces Saturday Schedule

It was announced yesterday that the Children's Library on the third floor of the elementary school building would be open on Saturday from 9 until 11 o'clock in the morning through April and May.

Two Coeds Attend Virginia Meeting

Eleanor de Grange, junior from Winchester, Va., and Carter Taylor, senior from Charlotte, are delegates representing local coeds at the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government convention now in session at Mary Washington college in Fredericksburg, Va. The meet will end Sunday.

Delegates from colleges all over the South are attending, Nancy Hanks of Duke university, president of the association, said yesterday. Group meetings and panel discussions will highlight the agenda along with the election of officers. The meet will close with a formal banquet after the final group session.

Miss de Grange is speaker pro tem of the Coed senate and Miss Taylor is chairman of the point system committee of the senate.

SDA Plans Meet On Civil Rights

The University of North Carolina chapter of Students for Democratic Action will be host here on April 23 and 24 at a conference on civil rights, Bob Lindsay, spokesman for the local group, announced yesterday.

Lindsay said that invitations have been sent to students in all North Carolina universities and colleges, and added that the tentative program will include discussions on educational and economic opportunities, security of personal rights, and rights of citizens.

Quonset Hut Mail Now in Post Office

W. S. Hogan, Chapel Hill postmaster, said yesterday that all persons heretofore receiving their mail in a quonset hut mail boxes should fill out a change of address card at the general delivery window at the main post office.

All correspondence has been returned to the main post office from the quonset area and will be held for 10 days, he said.

on the Political Front with Charles McCorkle

TO YOUR LEFT, LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, you have the Daily Tar Heel box score on the spring general election—the final, complete, official figures released through the courtesy of your Board of Elections and Chairman Al Winn.

And below, you will find some more facts and figures released by the Elections board correcting the complete, unofficial results which the Daily Tar Heel printed yesterday. We will try to state them as completely and clearly as possible, so as to reassure some people we may have thrown a scare into yesterday with wrong figures. If the new rsultse printed here in any way change the complexion of the run-off or Winners, etc. we will point that out. Here we go:

IN THE FIRST PLACE, THE THIRD AMENDMENT to the constitution on the ballot did not pass. The vote (1,763 yes and 909 no) as printed yesterday was correct, but it was not the required two-thirds for ratification. That was the amendment concerning dropping the law and med school representatives from the Men's Honor council, since those schools now have courts of their own.

In Publications board races, Tom hWarton picked up 50 votes to come in with 2,133—he still wins. Larry Fox lost three to drop to 590—he still loses. Billy Carmichael gained 20 more for 1,251—another winner still in there.

In the council races, Marvin Nathan, running for Men's council as an independent, picked up a few more votes to go from 718 to 728 and stay in the run-off. Harry Sherrill jumped from 516 to 542 in his Student council race, but still couldn'tsqueeze into the run-off.

Here are a new set of figures for speaker of the Coed senate. The ones with the asterisk are in the run-off: June Crockett 67, Eleanor de Grange 69, Patricia Denning* 114, Mina Lamar 12, Marie Nussbaum* 77. Gloria Jackson got 39 instead of 38 for Coed senate representative from Alderman—still elected. Bobby Stockton, unopposed for senate from Carr, was disqualified.

Here's another set of new figures for Student council (asterisks mean run-off): Kitty Altizer* 150, Gene Frances Caraher 103, Ann Faulconer 114, Charleen Greer* 152 Louise Horner 97, Peggy Law 39, Barbara Lowe* 159, Sally Osborne* 127, Ann Sawyer 63. For WAA president, Ruth Baine got 169 and Jane Gower won with 171. For WAA vice-president, Louise Horner won with 151 since Barbara Bess was disqualified.

For WAA secretary, there will be two people on the ballot next

(See FRONT, page 2)

Spring General Election Box Score

Complete, Official Elections Board Tabulations on Tuesday's 2,848-Vote General Election

	Dorm Men I	Dorm Men II	Dorm Men III	Dorm Men IV	Dorm Men V	Town Men I	Town Men II	Town Men III	Town Men IV	Town Women I	Dorm Women I	Dorm Women II	Totals
President													
Dick Gordon (UP)*	104	119	88	85	34	18	175	129	76	61	64	45	998
Charlie Long (CP)	143	142	111	61	34	39	30	35	40	5	21	6	667
Bill Mackie (SP)*	194	240	189	105	48	40	73	44	86	20	99	41	1,179
Vice-President													
Ted Leonard (UP)*	131	193	122	89	36	26	145	117	80	52	48	33	1,072
Al Lowenstein (SP)*	137	161	179	108	33	34	72	51	78	32	111	50	1,046
Banks Talley (CP)	179	148	93	51	44	36	63	39	42	5	23	7	730
Secretary-Treasurer													
John Sanders (SP)	199	260	160	105	42	35	54	38	74	18	88	30	1,103
Nat Williams (UP-CP)**	235	222	214	129	64	48	210	156	121	70	96	57	1,622
Tarnation Editor													
Tom Kerr (CP-SP)**	226	255	200	125	44	56	88	79	113	41	121	41	1,389
Co-Editors (UP) (Lem Whitsett and Charlie Burns)	217	235	184	113	61	33	184	122	83	44	55	50	1,381

* *In run-off Tuesday.* ** *Elected.*

The Daily Tar Heel

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Sports Editor ..... Billy Carmichael III

Associate Editor ..... Bill Buchan
Asst. Sports Ed. ..... Buddy Veden
Society Editor ..... Caroline Bruner
Adv. Mgr. ..... Oliver Watkins
Circ. Mgr. ..... Shasta Bryant
Subscrip. Mgrs. ..... David Woodruff, Wade Holder
Bus. Office Mgr. ..... Ed Williams
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ..... C. B. Mendenhall

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Circulation Staff—Neill Clegg, Asst.; M. J. White, Joe Wratten, Andy Symmes, Robert Graham.

Society Staff—Lucile Conley, Lynn Hammock, Jane Gower, Helen Stephenson, Ann Gamble.

Keep the Fight Clean

This year's campus elections were dignified by the cleanest campaigning seen in these parts in a long time. Not one whisper of smear tactics was heard during the whole pre-election battle. The campaigns were waged on the platforms of parties and the qualifications of candidates, not on the slander of opponents. Which is as it should be.

There have, however, been other years when the initial fight was almost as clean, only to break down into name calling and rumor mongering in the week before the runoff when the race got tight. This year the runoff contest will probably be as hot a one as has ever taken place here. The two top student government offices are at stake and it will take strong action by the political parties if their candidates are to eke out a victory. But simply because the fight will be hard is no reason why it should be dirty. There is no reason why it should not be continued on the same high political level which has characterized it so far.

We believe that this year both the Student party and the University party are convinced that student government should be the winner in the election regardless of which party manages to put its candidates into office. We believe that both parties will refrain from weakening the effectiveness of the new officers by the disgrace of dirty politics. As a precaution, however, the Daily Tar Heel is announcing here that should a whispering campaign or any unethical tactics of similar nature be instituted, the party starting it will be held publicly responsible. We shall also hold responsible the candidate in whose favor such tactic is used, whether or not he has any connection with its use.

Setting Bad Precedent

The building department of the University has long waged a campaign against the defacement of walls and woodwork in the dormitories, and student organizations and politicians have finally learned that use of thumbtacks and glue is taboo in posting their bill and notices.

Now, just as cooperation is being obtained from students, a Chapel Hill business owner moves in to plaster advertisements all over the dormitories and other buildings. The musilage used on these advertisements is of an extremely tenacious variety, making it almost impossible to remove them. It is a question which is the more unsightly—the advertisements on the walls or the scratches left in the woodwork by attempts to scrape them off.

Same Song, Second Verse

The rain is raining all around;
It falls on fields and tree.
If students would stay off the grass
There'd be some grass to see.

Like guards before the old South Steps
A line of trash cans stood,
And signs are there to point them out,
But signs don't do no good.

Poor Mr. Bennett
He's strictly aginit.
He set out a trash can
But he got nothing init.

The sign clearly said stay off the grass
The wire fence showed the way.
These signs which lately marked the path
Had disappeared today.

"Stay off the grass," the Grailmen shout.
"Keep it clean," Old South resounds.
But students blithely trod the turf
And toss their litter on the grounds.

Adelaide Addle

Professor Is Confused

Dear Miss Addle:

Perhaps it is not proper for a faculty member to write you; however, I need advice.

For ten years I taught at another university and enjoyed it; this year I switched to UNC, and it has become a trying experience, to say the least.

In one class a couple sit in the front row holding hands and whispering little nothings, behind them is a girl who preens in a mirror all period, then there is a boy who asks inane questions, and the whole back row sleeps. In another class a boy cracks peanuts all period, which is most distracting, and in the third class one boy continually argues about minor points, and a blond in the front row tries to flirt with me during the lecture.

I am seriously thinking of transfering to a place where students want an education, pulling "pop" quizzes every day, or becoming a day laborer where I could make better money. What do think?

Signed Prof

Dear Prof:

My, My, you sound discouraged. But we all have our ups and downs. Perhaps it is merely the spring weather that makes your students turn to lighter things, and after all college is far more than mere studying.

You must realize that many students come here to find a mate, and some of them work late at night and are tired during the day. You sound much too academic, but then, my heart is always with the students. Try to understand them, if you can't you are in the wrong profession.

* * *

Dear Auntie Adelaide:

I suspect that my boy friend has been writing you under the name of "Bashful Beau," at least it sounds like the dumb cluck.

For weeks I've been waiting for the jerk to propose, and I'm getting tired of this stalling around. He tried it in song, but his voice was too squeekey, and he failed. Then he started stuttering in poetry, but he never finished.

I don't mind a shy guy, even when he's shorter than me, but how long should I wait. Maybe I should sweep him into my arms and say, "you're mine," or perhaps, "my mate." Do you think I should propose to him?

Signed Tri Delt Deary

Dear Deary:

You astonish me! In my day girls were shy and coy, and we would not have thought of such a thing, but I suppose times have changed, and it is conceivable that the modern girl is entitled to do the proposing.

If you feel you must, then you feel you must, but I think you should give him a little longer to work up courage.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Addle:

I tried your recipe for Southern Fried Eels the other night. The whole family got ptomaine poisioning. I think you're a fake.

Signed Housefrau

Dear Housefrau:

Perhaps it was your cooking, for I have used the recipe all my life, or maybe your family has weak stomachs. Try it again, and I'm sure you'll like it next time, it's really lovely.

Word Limit Is Set On Mangum Papers

The required length of the oration to be prepared for the Willie P. Mangum oratorical contest is from 1,200 to 1,500 words, instead of from 12,000 to 15,000 words, as stated in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel.

The contest, which is being sponsored by the office of E. L. Mackie, Dean of student awards and distinctions, is open again this year to all seniors graduating through the winter term of 1950. Candidates for the award may choose their own subjects, and submit the title of their oration to Earl Fitzgerald, chairman of the Debate council, before April 15.

Laying for the Varmint



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Questions And Answers

TMA Book Exchange Report

(Editor's note: Following is a report compiled by the Town Men's Association on the operation of the Book Exchange. Because of the interest of the general campus in the report, the Daily Tar Heel is publishing it in two sections. Tomorrow's article will discuss the conclusions that the committee reached after talking with Business Manager C. B. Teague and Mr. Ritchie, manager of the Exchange.)

-Forward-

On February 1, 1949, at a meeting of the Executive Committee of the University of North Carolina Town Men's Association, the campus-wide problem of high sales prices and low repurchasing prices of books and supplies sold and bought at the Book Exchange of the University was discussed. It was finally resolved that that problem should be investigated thoroughly and unbiasedly by a special committee, appointed by the president of the Association, Nelson Taylor. This committee was officially composed of Ben James, John Taylor, and Ralph Hebb, with leeway left for additions at the discretion of the special committee. The committee was immediately set into operations (1) authorized to establish a set of basic questions pertinent to and approaching the problem; (2) authorized to ask these questions where answers of undoubted authenticacy could be obtained; (3) authorized to draw general conclusions as to what could or could not be done about the problem. The questions were drawn up and first taken by the committee to Mr. Teague, general business manager of the University at Chapel Hill. They were answered, for the most part, in full. Then the committee was referred by Mr. Teague to Mr. Ritchie, manager of the University Book Exchange. Following are the questions in the order in which they were asked, accompanied by their answers in full.

Questions and answers

1. Does the Book Exchange make a profit in its sales (wholesale, retail or otherwise) in excess of set salaries and operating costs? If so, how much?

The Book Exchange does make a profit; however, neither Mr. Teague nor Mr. Ritchie can produce a figure. They have referred to the North Carolina State Profit and Loss Sheet which can be obtained from Raleigh for the asking.

2. What is this profit used for? Where does it go? Is it absolutely necessary? Can it be lowered?

The profit goes into the general fund of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. It is used, as is the rest of the fund, for various scholarships and varied other expenses. It is necessary to the extent of the neediness of its use as scholarship money and other, expense money. It can be lowered, but with consequent other losses in the general fund.

3. Is this profit, or was this profit ever used for student scholarships?

Not as a direct use. Only as it is used and distributed through the general fund.

4. Are there state taxes on the merchandise sold in the Book Exchange?

Yes. Just as in any other selling establishment in the State.

5. Is the Book Exchange an integral part of the University of North Carolina under the government of the Board of Trustee?

Yes, it is a functioning part of the University.

6. Who is in direct charge of the Book Exchange? Is he an employee of the University? Does he work on a commission basis?

Mr. Ritchie is in direct charge of the Book Exchange? Is he an employee of the University, and he works not on a commission basis but for a regular salary.

7. It has been said that local and other merchants can undersell the Book Exchange. Is this so? If so, why?

As far as Mr. Teague and Mr. Ritchie have knowledge, they are seldom, if ever, undersold in the Book Exchange. The Book Exchange is not in competition. It sells books at published list prices when they are new. It purchases them from students on a general fifty per cent basis when the books are being used by the University scholastic departments. If the books to be repurchased by the Book Exchange are not in use at the time, the Book Exchange will at least remit ten or fifteen cents.

8. What are facts similarly involved with sales between the Book Exchange and Graham Memorial student union?

The Book Exchange has nearly always sold foodstuffs, soft drinks, et cetera, to Graham Memorial. During the World War II years, the Book Exchange shared its rations with the Graham Memorial concessions. After the war, Graham Memorial sought to purchase its goods from other wholesale dealers. This they could do at cheaper prices. (Example: the Book Exchange was selling to Graham Memorial Coca-Cola at $1.00 per case, wherein the latter could purchase the same directly at $.80 per case). The Book Exchange then decided to sell Graham Memorial its Coca-Cola at $.80 per case, provided that Graham Memorial purchase all their other goods from the Book Exchange. This is the basis upon which the two are now, although there still exists friction between them.

9. Are the books and records of the Book Exchange open for inspection? How often are they certified by a certified public accountant?

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

-Front-

(Continued from page 1)

Tuesday: Connie Conley and Caroline Guthrie. Caroline's name was left off the ballot in the first vote because of a printshop mistake. For members-at-large to the Women's council, there will be a run-off between Nancy Curtis 126, Gene Denbo 138, and Barbara Lunsford 144. Because of the change in Nancy's vote, Lucille Ridley (125) did not make the run-off, as reported yesterday.

On the class ballots, Don Van Noppen with 363 won the senior vice-presidency, since Hugh Johnson with 274 (corrected) was disqualified. Amecia Eure got 37 for secretary to stay in the run-off while Morris Knudson went to 192 and still didn't make it. Dalton Ruffin actually got 243 to stay in the run-off for the sophomore presidency, while Joe Privott gained to 205 to stay in there with him. Here's a correction for you: Bob Clampitt with 184 is not in the soph secretary run-off. Bill McLendon picked up 14 votes to jump to 187 and nose him out for second place.

Here's one for the books: Don Heath and Hugh Wells, legislature winners from town district 3, were both disqualified, thus giving their seats to the two losers, Jack Street and Vestal C. Taylor. Another disqualification was Aaron Jones in town 3, who didn't win anyway. In town 4, Bill Schwartz, one of four men in the run-off, was disqualified, thus making the three winners Larry Botto, Duffield Smith and Pete Clewis. By the way, Smith and Botto are the first two SP legislators to get in office from town without the help of a fluke for as far back as anyone can remember.

Another election oddity: First result from dorm dist. 2 put Dick Jones and John Huff in the run-off. They were to compete for the six-month term. Jack Niles, the third candidate on the ballot, was found disqualified yesterday which gives the seat to Jones, since Niles votes counting in, Jones had a majority. Thus, no run-off.

Write Away

Explains India Film

Editor:

Many thanks to the manager of the Village Theatre who so kindly cooperated with me by posting the declaration concerning the film "India Speaks" shown here last Wednesday. In his declaration, the manager very graciously pointed out that the film was not truly representative of the Indian life.

Due to the wrong impressions which some foreigners had about the religious beliefs and some social customs, which this film exemplifies, some states in America have forbidden it to be shown. Some of the scenes as the "scantily clothed maiden" of aKshmir and the gay life of dancing with brief costumes are never to be found there. Although the cow is considered a sacred animal by Hindus, never is it true that the dying man's last wish is to hold the cow's tail while he is dying. Moreover, the Moslems would never try to kill a person attending their prayers if he has entered there with the permission of the proper authorities. The tortures to the men as shown in the film are never practiced. Again, the film also includes the life in Tibet which is not a part of India, and the life there is very different from the Indian life.

These and many other features in the film give an absolutely false impression of India which is recognized as a land of high moral culture and knowledge. From the film, one may readily see that the characters were fully possessed with theatrical appeal which would serve to convince the public and thereby falsifying the various conventions and aspects of Indian life. Perhaps the late Mahatma Gandhi was justified in saying, " . . . some foreigners have failed to understand the philosophy of India, . . . her religions, and her society."

Ishu Bangdiwala

On Communists' Trial

Editor:

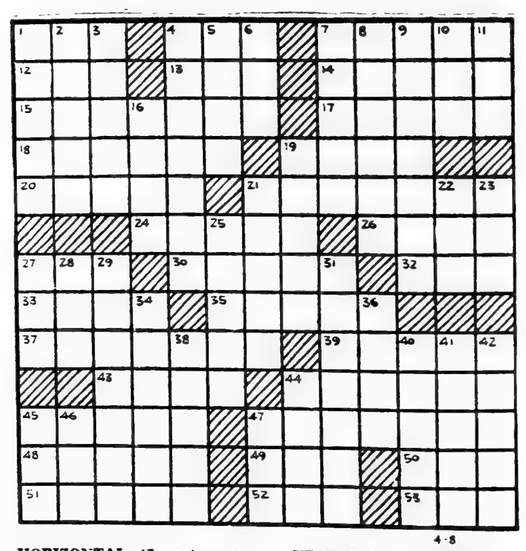
Even conservative sources concede that the trial of the eleven Communist leaders now going on in New York will have grave legal repercussions. It is therefore regrettable that it is covered in a remarkably inadequate fashion by the national press. We read in the newspapers that an attorney wept in court, that Judge Medina scolds the Communists' lawyers, and like trivia; but of the substance of the case we hear little or nothing.

Thus, most people with whom I have talked are under the impression that the eleven are indicted for conspiracy to overthrow the government. Yet a reading of the indictment discloses that such is not the case. In fact, Attorney General Clark conceded that he had no evidence for such an indictment. Instead, the eleven are indicted for teaching and advocating "the duty and necessity of overthrowing and destroying the government of the United States by force and violence," and propagating Marxism-Leninism, which allegedly implies such duty and necessity, in violation of the Smith Act.

This distinction is all-important. For not only is it false that the Communist Party or Marxism-Leninism favor the use of violence; but only overt acts can be tried under our Constitution. We have the authority of the Supreme Court in the Schneidermann case for that.

Bill Robertson

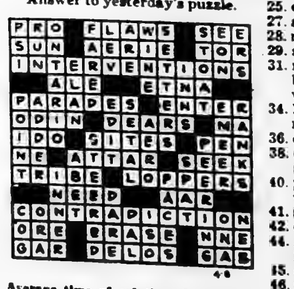
A childhood accident to Joseph Fuchs whom the Student Entertainment committee will bring to the campus next Tuesday evening was instrumental in helping the Fuchs family to realize the extraordinary musical talents of their young son. Upon the doctor's recommendation that the boy be given finger exercises to overcome an injury to his left hand, Fuchs' father decided to give his son violin lessons. Thus a possible catastrophe was turned into a successful concert career.



HORIZONTAL
1. pithy saying
4. large serpent
7. herringlike fish
12. land-measure
13. varnish ingredient
14. climbing plant
15. highest
17. suppress
18. sickest
19. peruse
20. cozy retreats
21. most corpulent
24. blasts
26. Great Lake
27. cleansing implement
30. slides
32. resort
33. macaws
35. tries out
37. provoked
39. rekindled
43. lacerate
44. British Dominion
45. young child (Scot.)
47. waste away
48. revise
49. steep, as flax
50. possessed
51. ascends
52. copper money
53. English cathedral town

VERTICAL
1. morning song
2. papal veil
3. narrates
4. consecrates
5. hop-kiln
6. deed
7. mixed rain and snow
8. Biblical character
9. invaders
10. also
11. golf mound
16. allows
19. grates
21. cooked in hot fat
22. small drink
23. beverage
25. change
27. adult male
28. native metal
29. small pies
31. narrow bodies of water
34. English novelist
36. dispatched
38. comes ashore
40. potter's wheel
41. standard
42. dilatory
44. Algonkian Indian
45. obstruct
46. friend (Fr.)
47. friar's title

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 25 minutes.

Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Baseballers, Golfers, Netters Win In Home Games

Tar Heels Pound Three Hurlers For 11-3 Victory Over Yale Nine

By Joe Cherry

Carolina's hard-hitting Tar Heels notched their eighth triumph of the season by thumping an impotent Yale university nine, 11-3, yesterday afternoon in Emerson stadium in a slow moving game played under threatening skys.

The defending NCAA Eastern champions were almost completely baffled by Lefty Bill McGinn, who allowed but seven well-spaced hits and two runs in his seven inning stint on the mound.

Andrew Finishes

Tommy Andrew toed the hill the final two frames for the locals, relinquishing one hit and one run in the remainder of the contest.

A host of Carolina batters applied the heavy timber to three Yale moundsmen, with Rip Ryan's three bingles leading the way. Zero Allen, Stan Goodman, and Jack Hobbs each had two safeties for the locals.

The home team grabbed a three-run advantage its first time at the plate, added two more in the fourth frame, and erased any doubts as to the final outcome with a four-run outburst in the sixth stanza.

Allen got things off to a good start in the first inning when he drew a base on balls from Yale pitcher Bob Decoursey. A wild pitch and a ground ball moved him to third, and Ryan's single turned him in with the first tally. Hobbs followed Ryan with another single, and with two away, Sleepy Senter hit a long drive into left field, chasing them both home.

Wild Pitches

Three wild pitches and four passed balls by the visiting battery aided the Tar Heel cause considerably, accounting for two Carolina runs and a number of extra bases.

Two walks, an error, and a single produced two more scores for the locals in the fourth, and succeeded in chasing Decoursey to the showers. The next Carolina outburst was in the sixth frame, when the home team jumped on relief hurler Jack Alexander for four runs and the ball game.

In the big sixth inning, Gurganus started the ball rolling with a walk. Senter reached first on an error, and Ward sacrificed them into scoring position. McGinn grounded out to shortstop, scoring Gurganus, and Allen accounted for run number two with a single into left-center that brought Senter home.

Ryan's Third Hit

Allen reached third on Goodman's base knock and tallied the third marker on a passed ball. Ryna added another RBI to his record by rapping his third hit of the game to send Goodman strolling home with the Tar Heel's fourth and final run of the inning.

McGinn, making his home debut for the Tar Heels, had a four-hit shutout going into the seventh, when he hit a streak of wildness and issued two walks and a single to load the bases with none out. He almost pitched himself out of trouble, fanning the first man to face him and forcing the second to pop up to third, but Dick Tittlebach, Eli outfielder, came through with a third single of the afternoon to score two runs and keep the Tors from being whitewashed.

Bulldogs Tamed

Yale	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Tettlebach, cf	5	0	3	1	0	0
Smith, rf-2b	5	0	0	1	0	0
Dowd, 3b	2	0	1	1	5	0
Fitzgerald, lf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Lambert, ss	2	1	1	0	0	1
Lynch, 1b	4	1	2	11	1	0
Gormley, 2b	2	0	0	3	3	0
a-Cook	1	0	0	0	0	0
Raynor, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Russ, c	2	0	0	2	0	0
Lee, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
DeCoursey, p	1	0	0	1	2	0
Alexander, rp	2	0	0	0	1	0
Klemszak, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	7	24	14	2

2—Flied out for Gormley in eighth.

Carolina	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Allen, cf	3	2	2	2	0	0
Goodman, 2b	5	2	2	3	3	0
Ryan, ss	5	1	3	1	3	0
Hobbs, 1b	5	1	2	9	2	0
Lamb, rf	5	1	1	0	0	0
Gurganus, c	3	2	1	4	0	0
Senter, 3b	4	1	0	4	2	0
Ward, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
McGinn, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
a-Bailou	1	0	0	0	0	0
Andrew, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	11	12	27	12	1

Score by Innings:

Yale	000	000	210— 3
Carolina	300	204	11x—11

Runs batted in—Tettlebach 2, Lynch, Ryan 2, Gurganus 2, Allen, Hobbs, Senter, Ward, McGinn. Stolen bases—Goodman 2. Double plays—Dowd, Gormley and Lynch; Hobbs and Ryan; Senter, Goodman and Hobbs. Hits: off McGinn, 6 in seven innings; off Andrew, one in two; off DeCoursey, four in four; off Alexander, six in three; off Klemszak, two in one. Struck out: by DeCoursey, 2; by Alexander, 3; McGinn, 2; Andrew, 1. Bases on balls: off DeCoursey, 3; off Alexander, 1. Hit by pitcher: Fitzgerald (by Andrew). Passed balls—Russ 2, Lee 2. Wild pitches—DeCoursey, 2. Winning pitcher—McGinn. Losing pitcher—DeCoursey. Left on bases: Yale 8, North Carolina 6. Umpires: Bledsoe and Beddenfield. Time: 2:35.

Intramural Track To Begin Monday

Phase two of the spring intramural program will get underway next week when the annual mural track meet preliminaries will be held on Fetzer field from Monday through Thursday, making way for the finals the following week.

In next week's lineup all the qualifying attempts for the field events and dashes will be staged. All who intend to participate in these events are urged to report to the tryout field anytime between 4 and 6 on these afternoons and compete in their specialty. Those who perform to the required marks will be eligible for the finals on April 18.

In order to qualify for the semi-finals in the field events, one must equal an 8'6" vault in the pole vault, high jump at least to the 5'3" mark, leap 17'6" in the broad jump, push the shot 34 feet and toss the discus 90 feet.

The dashes will be worked in in the following manner. The preliminaries will be held from Monday through Thursday of next week and to enter, one needs just to appear at Fetzer field and sign up. He will then run in the sprint of his choice, the 60 or the 100 or both, and the 24 best times recorded in these trials in each dash will qualify for the semi-finals.

SOFTBALL RESULTS

7	KA 1	Sig Nu 1	5
11	Beta 1	PiKA 1	9
20	Phi Delt 1	DKE 2	4
18	Phi Gam 3	KA 3	10
21	Chi Psi 1	ZBT	6
0	Kap Sig 3	PiKA 2	7
0	SAE 2	Sigma Chi 2	16
11	Phi Delt 3	Phi Kap Phi 1	12
18	Phi Kap Sig 1	St. Anthony	2
7	Med Sch 2	Everett	0
15	Med Sch 1	Aycock	0
16	Town 2	Pill Rollers	1
0	Miller	Old Grads	7

Tracksters Host For Dual Meet With Princeton

A very close track meet is expected to be run off this Saturday on Fetzer field's cinder track when the Tar Heel thin-clads are host to the Princeton university squad in the opening dual meet of the season for Carolina.

Despite Princeton's mediocre showing against Duke's unheralded team on Wednesday, the Tigers are figured to be in top form for tomorrow's post-war renewal of the Carolina-Princeton series. The Princeton squad has been at Chapel Hill since Monday, for their Southern training journey.

Coach Matty Geis' team is strong in the distance events and there are also several top-notch performers in other events.

Heptagonal Winner

Ronald Wittreich, winner of the mile at the 1948 Heptagonal games in the fast time of 4:12.5, is favored to beat Carolina's Julian MacKenzie in the four-lap test. Dick Snedeker, Princeton's 9:32 two-miler, is picked to top Tar Heel Sam Magill in the eight-lap event.

An interesting duel may be forthcoming in the 120-yard high hurdles with Princeton captain Dana Payne and Tar Heels Dick Taylor and Bob Morrow providing the competition. Carolina freshman ace Bill Albans is the top entry in the 220-yard lows with the competition coming from Taylor, Morrow, and Tiger timber-topper Bob Snable.

The Northern invaders swept the 440-yard dash at Duke Wednesday with Ken Crouse pacing the field in 50.8. The Tiger will be favored to repeat that performance here Saturday with Sam Sam Howell and Joe Swerer rounding out the trio.

Albans' Dash Choice

Albans will be the dash favorite, but will get strong competition from Princeton in Jim Gorter and Dorian Fleming. Gorter skips the 100-yard distance in 10.2 while Fleming accomplishes the 220 in 22.1. Albans has bettered both these performances.

Carolina will be favored in all the field events with the exception of the pole vault, where Carlton Jacob's 13 feet give the Princeton team the edge. Bob Seligman is the top man in the shot and discus, Bob Kirk paces the javelin-tossers, Jack Moody and Billy Joyner are the Carolina men-of-the-hour in the high jump and Albans is the record breaker in the broad jump.

Ward, Brooks, Sapp Are Stars As Carolina Defeats Michigan

By Billy Carmichael III

A booming back nine comeback coupled with three fine rounds by Harvie Ward, Frank Brooks, and Oliver Sapp enabled Carolina's high riding golf team to annex its fourth win of the season yesterday at Hope Valley, as the Tar Heels turned back a determined effort by the talented Wolverines of Michigan, 18 1-2 to 8 1-2.

It was a surprising win for the home team whose chances of victory looked about as black as the skies above when the first foursome reached the 16th hole. But a late rally all the way down the line eventually turned the tide for the Tar Heels.

Ward Stars

Harvie Ward was the man of the hour, registering a brilliant 68—two-under-par—to annex three individual points and carry the brunt of the best ball in the first foursome. The rest of the big Carolina tallies came in the third foursome where Frank Brooks and Oliver Sapp carded satisfying 71's to sweep all but a half a point of the nine in their group.

It was the best effort of the season for all three of the Tar Heels and they couldn't have picked a better day to display the best of their wares. Ward had but one bad hole all day, the 6th where he caught his only bogey of the afternoon. He had birdies on the 7th, 8th, and 15th.

Brooks went out in 36 and returned home in 35, while Sapp was scoring a 37-34 for the 18 holes.

Contributes Three

Even the faltering second foursome rallied in the final holes to contribute a much needed three points to the Tar Heel total. Roy McKenzie and Jack Brantley finished strong after being shutout on the front side. McKenzie had the misfortune to tangle with Michigan medalist Roger Kessler who piled up a 35-37-72 for the day's efforts.

McKenzie had a 37-37—74 while his partner, Brantley, carded a 40-38—78. The other Tar Heel, Bob Cox came in with 38-35—73, which proved good enough for a half in his match with Wolverine Bob Olson.

The summary:

Ward (C) defeated Schalon, 3-0. Cox (C) halved with Olson, 1½ to 1½. Best ball to Carolina, 2½ to ½.

Kessler (M) defeated McKenzie, 2½ to ½. Brantley (C) halved with MacCullum, 1½ to 1½. Best ball to Michigan, 2-1.

Brooks (C) defeated Hauser, 3-0. Sapp (C) defeated Elliott, 3-0. Best ball to Carolina, 2½ to ½.

Lloyd Mangrum Ahead at Augusta After 18 Holes

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 7.—(UP)—Lean Lloyd Mangrum, the steely-eyed stylist who makes golf his private gold mine, pumped out in front of the pack in the Masters tournament today with a 69 on the first round.

Playing cautiously or taking chances as the situation demanded, the Battle of the Bulge hero from Niles, Ill., clipped three strokes off par. He stood one stroke better than Frank Stranahan, the stormy amateur who was barred from the tournament yast year for violating practice green rules.

Clayton Haefner, Charlotte, N. C., Dick Metz, Virginia Beach, Va., and aging Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., shot 71's and another veteran, Lawson Little, carded a 72. More than 30 golfers were bunched between 73 and 77. All stood a chance to move into contention with three more rugged rounds to go.

The batch included defending champion Claude Harmon, with 73, and the prohibitive pre-tournament favorite, Cary Middlecoff of Memphis. Middlecoff had a mediocre day and wound up with 76.

SENIOR LIFESAVING

All persons interested in taking senior life-saving this quarter meet in room 304 Woollen gym Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Hudson Leads Way As Pi Phis Annex Coed Swim Crown

Pi Phi Randy Hudson personally won three events to pace her sorority to the Coed swimming championship which was held last night at Bowman Gray pool.

Miss Hudson tallied firsts in the 25 and 50-yard freesyle together with the 25-yard breaststroke to help the Pi Phis amass a total of 44 points. That easily topped second place Chi Omega which had 28, while Town with 19, Tri Delt with 17, Kenan with 12 and McIver with 6 tallies completed the scoring.

The summaries:

25-yard freestyle—1-Hudson (Pi Phi), 2-Jacobs (Town), 3-Adams (Tri-Delt), 4-Johnson (Chi O), 5-Hilton (Pi Phi).

50-yard backstroke—1-Wakefield (Chi O), 2-Browning (Kenan), 3-Huggins (Town), 4-Borroughs (Tri Delt), 5-Eutsler (McIver).

75-yard medley relay—Chi O (Johnson, Wakefield, Durham), 2-Pi Phi "A", 3-Pi Phi "B".

Diving—1-Wakefield (Chi O), 2-Browning (Kenan), 3-Durham (Chi O), 4-Pope (Tri Delt), 5-Lester (Pi Phi).

50-yard freestyle—1-Hudson (Pi Phi), 2-Browning (Kenan), 3-Jacobs (Town), 4-Eutsler (McIver), 5-Huggins (Town).

25-yard breaststroke—1-Hudson (Pi Phi), 2-Jacobs (Town), 3-Eutsler (McIver), 4-Nash (Pi Phi), 5-Bumgardner (Chi O).

200-yard freestyle—1-Tri Delt, 2-Pi Phi "B". (Pi Phi "A" and Chi O finished ahead of Tri Delt, but were disqualified.)

TRACK MEETING

There will be a meeting of the track squad today at 3:30 in room 304 Woollen. The members are to take a light workout at 2:30.

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Seixas, Taylor Take Victories In 12 to 2 Defeat of Williams

By Buddy Vaden

The Carolina tennis team added another victim to the growing list of vanquished yesterday when they defeated Williams College, of Williamstown, Mass., 12-2, in a long and drawn out 14-match contest.

Veteran Vic Seixas and capable Clark Taylor led the win parade with easy straight set victories over Williams' Stu Robinson and Fred Scribner. It marked the seventh win in as many matches for the Carolina aces. Seixas dropped only six games in his 6-3, 6-3 triumph over Robinson. Taylor, Tar Heel number two man, went Seixas two better and downed Scribner, 6-2, 6-2.

All of the Tar Heel's top six men came out with wins. Following Seixas and Taylor were Stan Gruner, Charlie Rice, Duke Wilder, and Lasley Dameron. Gruner was forced to go three sets to beat Charlie Schaaf, 6-8, 7-5, 6-3. Rice dropped three games in the second set to down Dick Palmer, 6-0, 6-3.

Duke Wilder followed Rice with a victory over Pete Thurber in two sets. However the number six man, Dameron, went three sets before downing Joe Takamine.

In the next four matches the Carolinians dropped only one—when Tom Kent downed Gene Turner in three sets, 6-1, 7-5, 6-3. Carolina winners were Bob Kerdasha, Hugh Bowman, and Jim Winstead.

Carolina didn't lose another match until the final doubles event. The team of Seixas and Wilder paired off to defeat Scribner and Schaaf; Taylor and Rice downed Robinson and Thurber in straight sets, and Gruner and Winstead went to 26 games before winning over Palmer and

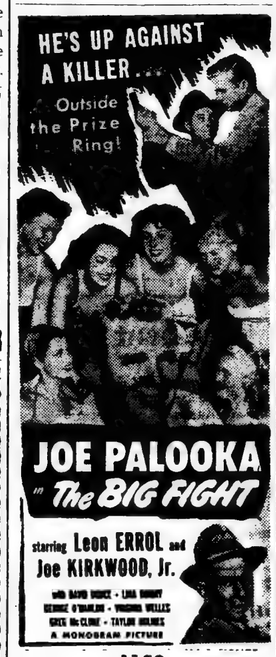
(See TENNIS, page 4)

A NOTE OF THANKS

The Carrboro Pure Oil Service Station and Garage, owned and operated by Thomas Evans and Mack Poole, wishes to express to all its friends and patrons sincere appreciation for their warm friendship and loyal patronage. Since we began with our new product and in our new establishment a little over a year ago, we have exceeded by far our expectations; in March we reached our highest peak thus far. It has been impossible, we feel, to express our appreciation to each individual, but we wish in this way to thank you and to promise you our best possible service in the future. We are now prepared to give you more efficient service — from the gas tank to the rebuilding of your car motor. Call on us at any time if we can be of service to you. The number is 4167 — dial it often.

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First Frosh Dance To Be Held In Gym

Freshmen and their dates will dance to the music of Stormy Weathers and his orchestra tomorrow night in Woollen gymnasium from 8 o'clock until midnight, social chairman Betsy Ross said yesterday.

"This is the only freshman function ever held at Carolina," Miss Ross said, in speaking of the Frosh-Graham Memorial co-sponsored dance, "and to make it a success, we need the cooperation of all."

According to plans made well in advance of the dance, a poll of the freshman class was made to determine the number of imports needed for dateless men. "Thirty girls from the Woman's college were requested by name," Miss Ross said. "As far as we know, they will all be here." The Freshman council is transporting the girls to and from Chapel Hill.

Due to a shortage of funds in the freshman treasury, it has been necessary to charge a $1 admission fee. This admits all to the dance, stag or drag. Tickets were on sale in the Y lobby during the past week, and it is expected that more will be available at the gate Saturday night. Profits gained from the dance will be placed in the freshman treasury to be used for future dances and class functions.

During intermission, a novelty band will be on hand to entertain, Miss Ross stated. Refreshments will be available at the rear of Bowman-Grey pool, as usual.

Dogwood decorations will feature the ornamentation of the bandstand, she said. All decorations were hung by the freshman decorations committee.

Engstrom Speaks At Chi O Supper

Mrs. Mary Claire Engstrom, professor in the University's English department, was the main speaker at the annual Chi Omega Founder's Day banquet held Tuesday night in the Carolina Inn. Mrs. Engstrom spoke on the origin of the Eleusian mystries, from which she said all sorority and fraternity rituals stem.

Following Mrs. Engstrom's talk, awards were presented by the out-going president, Jo Ann Butler, and the incoming president, Armecia Eure, to the most outstanding members of the sorority.

Awards presented for the highest scholastic average went to Sara Wakefield, pledge class, and Ida Constable, acting member. Cups for outstanding achievement went to Helen Eppes, former president of the pledge class, and Miss Butler.

The Eta chapter of Beta Theta Pi honored its pledges with a banquet at the Carolina Inn Tuesday night. Chancellor House was the speaker and he also intertained the fraternity with his harmonica playing. Following the banquet, the Beta's initiated 20 members into their fraternity.

The Alpha Tau Omega's honored their new initiates at Teenie's Meadow Saturday afternoon. During the afternoon there was a softball game in which members and their dates participated. A picnic supper was served.



—Staff photo by Mills

Students are shown swinging their partners at the first square dance to be held in the "Tin Can" in 25 years. Approximately 500 participants turned out in their dancing shoes for the old-fashioned affair which was sponsored by the Montreat Social commission. On hand to provide the music were four authentic "hillbillies," employees of Woollen gymnasium. Total cost to the committee, including musicians: $4.

– Tennis –

(*Continued from page 3*)

Takamine, 8-6, 7-5.

In the last doubles match Frankenheimer and Kent took the first set by a handy three game margin, but in the second Dameron and Kerdasha extended the play to 12 games before faltering to a 5-7 set.

The Summary:

Singles: Seixas (C) defeated Robinson, 6-3, 6-3; Taylor (C) defeated Scribner, 6-2, 6-2; Gruner (C) defeated Schaaf, 6-8, 7-5, 6-3; Rice (C) defeated Palmer, 6-0, 6-3; Wilder (C) defeated Thurber, 6-3, 6-4; Dameron (C) defeated Takamine, 6-3, 1-6, 6-1; Kerdasha (C) defeated Frankenheimer, 6-2, 6-3; Kent (W) defeated Turner, 6-1, 5-7, 6-3; Bowman (C) defeated Riegel, 6-4, 6-8, 8-6.

Doubles: Seixas-Wilder (C) defeated Scribner-Schaaf, 6-4, 6-2; Taylor-Rice (C) defeated Robinson-Thurber, 6-4, 6-2; Gruner-Winstead (C) defeated Palmer-Takamine, 8-6, 7-5; Frankenheimer-Kent (W) defeated Dameron-Kerdasha, 6-3, 7-5.

Miss Ball to Sing For Show Tonight

Miss Betty Lou Ball of Winston-Salem, who was the featured singer in a Rendezvous room show this winter, will appear in another of these weekly shows tonight in the Rendezvous room at 9:30.

Accompanying Miss Ball to Chapel Hill for the show will be her accompanist. Miss Barbara Ogilvie and Miss Joan Hassler of Thomasville, who will do impersonations.

Miss Ball, placed first in an all-Southern vocal contest, majored in music and voice at Salem college. While she was attending college, she was offered a contract by orchestra leader Fred Waring, but turned it down in order to finish school.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

9 to 4:00—GRADUATION invitations on sale for final time in the Y.

9:30—STATE League of Women Voters. Grail room, GM.

7:30—HILLEL Foundation. Roland Parker 1, 2, and 3, GM.

8:00—YOUNG Progressives. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

8:30—"APPLE Tree Farm." Playmakers theater.

9:30—RENDEZVOUS Room Radio Show. Rendezvous room, GM.

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EDITORIALS

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Toward Less Confusion
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The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Fair and mild.

VOLUME LVII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 138



IN THE PRESENCE OF PRESIDENT TRUMAN and Vice President Barkley (left), Secretary of State Dean Acheson places his signature on the North Atlantic Defense pact for the United States of America. Standing at right is John W. Foley, of the State Department Treaty affairs division. The basic principle of the twelve-nation treaty is that an attack on one member shall be regarded as an attack on all. In inset (left is photo of Acheson's signature as it appeared on the treaty. The U.S. was the last of twelve nations to sign it.

Student Dies At Infirmary On Thursday

Victim Had Been Ill Since March

Robert Edwin Hollinger, graduate student from Gastonia, died in the University infirmary Thursday night of a heart attack following a long illness. He was 24.

Dr. E. M. Hedgepeth, head of the infirmary said yesterday that Hollinger died at 9:30 Thursday night of a chronic rheumatic heart disease after being hospitalized since March. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee W. Hollinger of 505 South street, Gastonia, were present at the time of his death.

Born in Beabody, Mass. on June 13, 1923, Hollinger later moved to North Carolina where he entered Davidson college and received his B. A. degree in English in 1945. He enrolled at the University as a graduate student in October of 1945 and was awarded his master's degree in English in June of 1947. At the time of his death he was preparing to take his written examination for his Ph. D. this spring.

Hollinger was awarded his Phi Beta Kappa key at Davidson in 1945. He was a member of the college band, and a member of the Presbyterian church.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Gastonia. Besides his parents, he is survived by a sister, Jean who is enrolled in the engineering school at State college, Raleigh.



AFTER SUPPRESSING Costa Rica's second rebellion in four months, Juan Figueres (left, in dark suit), head of the country's governing military junta, is cheered by his followers at San Jose, the capital. This action followed the surrender of the Bella Vista barracks and fort by Edgar Cardona, rebellious Defense minister.

IFC Head Clarifies Hell Week Rulings

New Three-Point Program Adopted To Govern Pre-Initiation Practices

Charlie Loudermilk, president of the Interfraternity council, yesterday clarified rules concerning fraternity "hell week" in letters sent to presidents of 23 campus fraternities.

Loudermilk explained that the practice of hazing is condemned by a Student council ruling, prohibited by North Carolina state law, and blacklisted generally because of the death of a student in the past as a result of hazing.

Loudermilk said the faculty committee on fraternities and the Rules committee of the Interfraternity council met in joint session Thursday night and adopted a three-point program to govern pre-initiation fraternity practices.

The program stated that:

1. Each fraternity is held responsible through its chapter president and through him to the Interfraternity council and Inter-fraternity court, for the conformance of any pre-initiation practices with the laws of the state of North Carolina and with existing regulations of the Interfraternity council.

2. All forms of physical indignity to initiates are prohibited. Likewise prohibited are all routines or practices offensive to the ethical or moral standards of the initiates and/or the public.

3. Monday through Thursday, inclusive, pre-initiation practices must be confined between the hours of 4 o'clock in the afternoon and midnight, with the exception of one night during this period.

Loudermilk pointed out that the Campus Code would also prohibit hazing. The state law which he cited was passed in 1935 and reads:

"It shall be unlawful for any student in any college or school in this state to engage in what is known as hazing . . . For the purposes of this section hazing is defined as follows: To annoy any student by playing abusive or ridiculous tricks upon him, to frighten, scold, beat, or harass him, or to subject him to personal indignity . . . Upon conviction of any student of the offense of hazing, or aiding or abetting in the commission of the offense of hazing, he shall, in addition to any punishment imposed by the court, be expelled from the school or college he is attending. The faculty or governing board of any college or school charged with the duty of explusion of students for proper cause shall, upon such conviction, at once expel the offender."

Construction Of Med Unit Planned Soon

Work on Hospital Seen This Summer

Construction of the 400-bed teaching hospital for the University's four-year medical school is expected to get underway by mid-summer, Dean Reece Berryhill told the Chapel Hill Rotary club Wednesday night. Contracts for construction of the hospital will be let within the next six or eight weeks, Dean Berryhill said.

In order that other University departments will not suffer because of the expense of operating the medical school every effort will be made to separate the budget for the general University from that of the Medical school, Berryhill said.

Collier Webb Jr., chairman of the Trustee Building committee, was given high praise by Berryhill for "having given a great deal of his valuable time for several years to plans for the development of the school and having been most helpful."

Chapel Hill will have a tremendous housing problem when the teaching hospital is ready for occupancy, and plans ought to be made now to meet that situation, Dean Berryhill said. Another hotel is needed, he added.

Marshall Will Describe Lunar Eclipse Tuesday

Dr. Roy K. Marshall, director of the Morehead planetarium, will give a 15-minute description of the total lunar eclipse from the front of Swain hall Tuesday night at 11:30. While the moon is totally hidden by the shadow of the earth. Dr. Marshall's talk will be broadcast over radio station WPTF, Raleigh, and will be the first time such a broadcast has originated in the South.

The eclipse Tuesday night will be fully visible in this area, barring cloudy weather, Dr. Marshall states. At 9:28 the moon will begin to pass into the shadow of the earth and by 10:28 the last remaining bright portion of the moon will vanish.

"An eclipse of the moon occurs," explains Dr. Marshall, "because the moon, in its monthly trip around the earth, passes into the earth's shadow. At the time of a full moon, the sun and the moon stand on opposite sides of the earth, and the moon rises at sunset.

"It is only occasionally that the moon passes through the shadow, however, because the moon's path around the earth is tilted a bit, and the moon usually passes above or below the earth's shadow. When the geometrical situation is just right, though, the moon does pass through the shadow and an eclipse occurs."

Coeds Pick Forty-Nine For Orientation Posts

Forty-nine junior women have been named to serve as student advisers for the coming year, Sally Osborne, chairman of the Women's Orientation committee, said yesterday.

Plans are already underway for the orientation week in September. Each group of advisers will elect its own dormitory chairman, who will be responsible for helping to carry out the advisers' program in her dormitory.

The overall chairman of the student advisers, who will be named next week, will direct the entire student adviser program and train the advisers.

Girls who have already volunteered are asked to attend the advisers' training program which is scheduled for the early part of May. These girls will be used as reserves for the orientation program. The complete list of names is not yet available.

Student advisers from the town girls include Carolyn Guthrie, Rebecca Huggins, Bootsie Lyons, Pat Sullivan and Bootsie Taylor.

Advisers from Alderman dormitory are Ann Chandler, Julie Compton, Ann Faulconer, Ann Green, Mary Hift, Gene Hines, Marge Holland, Betsy Hommel, Gloria Jackson, Marie Nussbaum, Dot Smith, Frances Sowers and Carolyn Van Sant.

Representing McIver dormitory are Kitty Altizer, Carolyn Bruner, Clara Jane Burroughs, Gene Denbo, Betty Dixon, Ann Mar-

(See ADVISERS page 4)

Holiday To Have University Story As June Feature

Holiday Magazine will feature the University in its June issue which is to appear on the newsstands on May 18. It will be the largest magazine layout ever photographed and written about the University.

The lead article is written by Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News and Observer, and is estimated to be around 5,000 words. There are strikingly beautiful photographs of individuals, groups and campus scenes, 11 color pictures and seven black and white.

Harold S. Iseminger, promotion representative for Holiday Magazine, visited Chapel Hill this week to show University officials proofs of the eight-page display.

Photographer and editor for Mr. Daniels' article was Larry Williams of Holiday's staff, who spent several days here last fall.

Mathematician Will Give Talk In Phillips Hall

Dr. Kasimir Kuratowski, noted Polish mathematician, who will speak at both North Carolina State college in Raleigh and the University at Chapel Hill on Tuesday, is said to be "one of the world's greatest topologists." He was a leader in the developments made by the Polish School of Mathematics between 1918 and 1939.

Dr. Kuratowski will speak on "Applications of the Notion of Homotopy to the Theory of Functions of a Complex Variable" here Tuesday afternoon in Phillips hall at 4 o'clock. He will give an address on "The Modern Concept of Infinity" in Withers hall at State college in Raleigh Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

A native of Warsaw, Poland, Dr. Kuratowski was educated at the University of Glasgow and took his Ph.D at the University of Warsaw. He has been a professor of mathematics at the University of Warsaw since 1927 and at the Technical College of Lwow for several years.

He has lectured at the Universities of Gottingen, Heidelberg, Cernauti, Cluj, Brussels, Bologna, Zurich, Moscow, Geneva, and King's College, London, and at Princeton, Harvard, Columbia, Michigan, Pennsylvania, Brown, Virginia, Buffalo and Toronto in America.

Dr. Kuratowski is visiting lecturer of the American Mathematical society for the academic year 1948-49 and is also a visiting professor at the Princeton Institute for Advanced Study.

Judge Whitfield Not to Campaign Before Elections

Judge Henry Whitfield, candidate for reelection to the judgeship of the Chapel Hill Recorder's court, declared yesterday that he did not intend to do any active campaigning before town elections next month.

"I will be a candidate to succeed myself as Recorder's court judge," he said. "And I would like the support of the people in the community."

"I think my experience and the record of the court will justify me in asking people to vote for me. I believe a man should stand on his past experiences and I intend to do so in asking support for reelection.

"If the people of Chapel Hill want me to carry on the Recorder's court as it has been in the past all they have to do is to vote for me in the coming town elections."

Art Classes Open To Students Here

All those interested in a self-taught art class similar to that given by the Art department on Wednesday evenings during the last quarter, please contact Mrs. Dorothy Blake at 5671 any afternoon. Fees will be determined by the number of members in the class, but will not exceed $1.00 per evening.

UNC Students Invited to WC Informal Dance

The Social Planning council of Woman's college has invited University students to attend an informal dance which will be held from 8 o'clock to midnight this evening at the Woman's college Rosenthal gymnasium.

In a letter to Pete Gerns, President of the Men's Interdormitory council, Lee Hart, social chairman at WCUNC, stated that she hoped that it would be convenient for students to come over to "help make the affair a big success."

The invitation is directed especially to dorm residents and presents the first effort of the WC social conucil and the Men's Inter-dorm council under a recently inaugurated program to bring students at the two schools together at social affairs.

AVC Names McCall Chairman at Meet

John McCall of Charlotte was elected chairman of the AVC on Tuesday night at the regular meeting of the group.

Other officers elected were Bill Richardson, Goldsboro, vice-chairman; Sandy McEachern, corresponding secretary; Luella Van Every, recording secretary; and Glenn Fisher, treasurer.

The next meeting of the group will be held at the Presbyterian church on Tuesday night, April 19, McCall said.

School Principals Plan Meeting Here

The second annual summer conference of the North Carolina Principals association, headed by O. E. Dowd, principal of the Greenville high school, will be held at the University August 4-6, it was announced yesterday by Miss Mildred Mooneyhan, principal of the Chapel Hill elementary school and secretary-treasurer of the association.

General theme of the conference will be "The Role of the Principal in an Effective School."

Several outstanding educators in the country are expected to address the sessions. Group discussions will be on such subjects as school plants, personnel problems, teaching aids and qualifications and responsibilities of a good principal.

Members of the planning committee for the conference are Dean Guy B. Phillips of the University School of Education, N. G. Bryan, Graham; R. C. White, Ramseur; H. L. Hart, Apex, and President Dowd and Miss Mooneyhan.

THE WORLD IN BRIEF

Russia Vetoes

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 8—(UP)—Russia cast her 30th veto in the United Nations today, blocking Korea's bid for membership.

Reds Limited

PARIS, April 8—(UP)—France has put an eight-man limit on delegations from iron curtain countries to the "World Peace Congress" which opens here April 20, the foreign office disclosed today.

Western Defense

THE HAGUE, April 8—(UP)—Great Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg agreed tonight on a sweeping plan for the defense of western Europe and on means of carrying it out.

Strike Ends

NEW YORK, April 8.—(UP)—John L. Lewis' bid to expand his union into a national rival to the CIO and the AFL suffered a major blow today when the New York taxicab strike ended, for all practical purposes, one week after it began.

Violin is 'Masculine Type'

Virtuoso Owns Stradivarius; 227 Year-Old 'Cadiz Cannon'

By Charlie Gibson

Violin virtuoso Joseph Fuchs, when he appears here Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial hall under the sponsorship of the Student Entertainment committee, will play one of the world's greatest violins.

It is called the "Cadiz" Stradivarius; it is also known as the "Cannon" because of its powerful tone. The instrument, dated 1722, is a particularly fine example of the Cremona master's art and, according to Fuchs, is "the most masculine type of Stradivarius."

The violinist acquired his "Strad" from Rudolph Polk, a one-time concert violinist and now a Hollywood executive. Fuchs played the "Cadiz" for the first time in public at Washington's Watergate concerts in the Bruch G minor concerto on July 5, 1946. Since then it has been his inseperable companion on tour.

The "Cadiz" takes its name from the city in Spain where its one-time owner, an amateur called Darham, spent his life. Darham possessed the Stradivarius from 1820 to 1860 during which time many visiting virtuosi, including the Norwegian Ole Bull, the violinist and composer Bazzini, and Sivori, Paganini's only pupil, played and praised it. Because they all hailed its powerful tone, Darham nicknamed it the "Cannon".

From Cadiz, the violin travelled to Germany where it was purchased by a pupil of Joachim. It was bought in Germany in 1924 by Polk who took it to Hill's in London to have its history checked. The erudite, conservative Hill told Polk: "You are to be congratulated on having acquired this fine Stradivarius, the equal of which will take some finding."

The violin was not played publicly after Polk left the concert field until Fuchs re-introduced it. The "Cadiz" Strad is listed not only in Hill's catalogue but in Doring's authoritative American catalogue.

on the

Political Front

with Charles McCorkle

THAT WAS A HOT AND BITTER MEETING at which the Campus party voted to back Ted Leonard and Dick Gordon, the University party nominees, Thursday afternoon. As a result, at least one member of the CP resigned from the party, and at least a couple more decided that they would not back the two run-off candidates their party had voted 15-9 to support.

The CP politicoes tell us, however, that the backing of the UP candidates will help to strengthen the CP instead of hurting it, as some people seemed to think. The party got a promise from Ted Leonard, UP vice-presidential candidate, that the UP would, where its candidates were not in the running, support CP men against SP men in the run-off. And the CP is counting on again holding the balance of power in the legislature, if the UP does not win a clear-cut majority in the run-off.

WE WONDER WHETHER THE STUDENT BODY really knew what it was voting on when it defeated the third constitutional amendment on Tuesday's ballot. The amendment clearly stated that the Law and Medical schools now have their own honor courts, set up constitutionally last spring. And the constitutional change asked that the law and med representatives be dropped from the Men's Honor council for that reason.

But when the vote was counted, the amendment did not receive the required two-thirds vote. So now the Men's council will have to go on another year or so with two unnecessary members on its rolls—members who will probably not even attend the council meetings.

By the way, a ballot recount yesterday showed that Tom Kerr, elected editor of Tarnation, had won by a margin of 12 votes instead of eight. Other official corrections from the Elections board: Connie Conley withdrew from the Coed senate run-off in Spencer, meaning that the two winners are Mac Copenhaver and Sara Oliver. Tom Carter withdrew from the sophomore social chairman run-off, thus giving the post to the UP co-chairmen, John Huske and Betsy Ross.

Mexican Maneuver

'Operation Amigos' Planned For South of Border by NSA

From Berkeley, California, comes word of another maneuver in the field of education—"Operation Amigos."

"Operation Amigos" is a project of the National Student association summer program for 1949, one of many world covering projects the organization is planning, which will include a session of summer school at the University of Mexico, in Mexico City.

Extensive plans have been made for the Mexican summer schooling, among them a stay at one of Mexico City's newest and finest hotels. In addition to study in courses such as the Spanish and English languages, Spanish history, Mexican art, economics, philology, literature and sarape weaving, trips to adjacent cities will be made during school weekends.

Puebla Mexico's fourth largest city, Toluca, city of Indian basket-weaving, Taxco, the silver and jewelry center and the floating gardens of Xochimilo will be included in the tours.

Classes will start June 27 at the Mexican University, and will continue through August 13. For 10 days then, "exhausted" students will have the opportunity to relax at Acapulco, Mexico's most popular seaside resort—swimming, sunning, surfing and sleeping. August 24 will end the etudiants back in Mexico City and on their way home.

NORTH STATE ROUNDUP

Jobless Increase

RALEIGH, April 8—(UP)—Unemployment increased in North Carolina's industries last month, the State Labor department reported today.

Gray Appointed

WINSTON-SALEM, April 8—(UP)—R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. officials today announced the appointments of Bowman Gray, Jr., and K. H. N. Hardy as vice-presidents.

NCEA Convenes

ASHEVILLE, April 8—(UP)—Some 2,000 delegates at the 65th annual convention of the North Carolina Education association began their first full day's work today.

Bridges To Die

RALEIGH, April 8—(UP)—John Robert Bridges, a 21-year-old youth who said he had "done one of the worst things a man could," was found guilty today of murdering his mistress's husband.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $3.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Toward Less Confusion

For about as long as we can remember, people on campus have been talking about setting up a "Campus Calendar" to coordinate the scheduling of all speeches, dances, and other programs to avoid as many conflicts as possible. There have been investigations in the legislature, many committees have been set up, and a great deal of talk has been floating around for a long time on the subject.

Finally, a memorandum from the dean of students' office informs us, such a Campus Calendar has been set up and is in operation. The central Calendar scheduling sheet is located in the Y building, and is under the direction of Mary Godbee. All department heads, leaders of student activities and heads of agencies sponsoring public occasions on the campus are scheduling their events as far in advance as possible with Calendar Coordinator Godbee.

The YMCA office still handles requests for the use of Memorial, Gerrard, and, with the approval of the music department, Hill hall. Request forms have been printed to obtain buildings and to be put on the central Calendar itself. The office of the dean of students will maintain a duplicate Calendar list at all times, the information to be supplied to it by the Y.

The directing committee for the Campus Calendar includes the dean and assistant dean of students, the dean of women and the secretary of the YMCA. They are the ones who are in charge of working to eliminate all conflict in the Calendar schedule.

It's nice to see some action after so much talk. We only hope the Calendar works as successfully as its plans of operation indicate.

A Certain New Look

(From the Saturday Letters of R. E. Manchester, Dean of Men, Kent State University, Kent, Ohio.)

Long skirts are new but they are also old. Fashions go around so clothing makers can winter in Florida.

There are, also, other new looks and one is the one that attaches itself to the small town. When skirts were long many years ago each little town had its industry and each little town was a tight little package of prosperity and success.

Then came efficiency and with it came centralization and big factories. Assembly lines and all the frills took the business away from little plants and the towns and villages started to die. Efficiency worked except for one factor and that was the human one. You can put everything into a mechanical procedure except people.

Now, there is a new look which like the skirt look is also old. Big business has found it pays to go back to the little towns and set up small plants. Those who live in villages can have homes, gardens and farms. They can work and live happily at the same time. When the factory is slack the gardens and farms need attention. There are fishing holes near and if the sun, wind and weather are right there is bait digging back of the barn.

College men, who are taking shots at the sun to determine where they are, should also take shots at the new look in business and industry. I know of one young college man who sold a national corporation on the idea that it would be smart to move the national office from Chicago to the basement of a new home he was building. Now he is the secretary, the national office saves thousands of dollars a year on rent and everyone gained. Millions in business dollars flow through this office and outside the window a rooster crows, violets bloom in the spring and visitors can listen to the music of a bubbling brook as they discuss matters of importance. A new look indeed!

It is no longer necessary to get a lame neck gazing upward at sky scrapers to see opportunity. One may find the big chance in the local post-office or in a vacant garage on the river bank. When the big boys start a new look in the direction of your town it would be a good trick if you were in the line of vision.

Wash. Scene

Hayes Has Dice Method

By George Dixon
(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

San Francisco, April 7—Being an ardent nature-lover, with strong boy scout tendencies, I stopped off at Las Vegas, Nev., on the way out here, to admire the sagebrush.

I was shocked to find gambling going on. And no attempt to hide it either, the brazen things. In fact, about the only establishments I saw that didn't have a slot machine were a mortuary and a police station.

I ran into Mr. Peter Lind Hayes, the comedian, who said he was worrying the gambling operators to death. He said he had a sure-fire system at dice.

This system, he added, is not for winning, but for stringing out his losses over a longer period.

"We will go into this thieves' den—I mean casino," he said, "and get places at the most crowded table. That makes them madder than ever."

We squirmed up to a table, elbowing aside would-be plungers, and Mr. Hayes began demonstrating his system. It proved to be somewhat involved, but the basis consists in stalling around until intuition tells him the guy with the dice is due to throw a seven.

Intuition, it developed, sometimes does not hit him for 10 minutes at a stretch, and then only for a buck. By waiting out throws I estimate he saved a couple of hundred dollars.

The croupier seemed to find this intuition-waiting irksome, but for a time he just glared in silence. Finally, however, he could contain himself no longer.

"Listen, bud," he snarled at Mr. Hayes. "If you ever get arrested for gambling it'll be a bum rap;"

• • •

Freshman Rep. John R. Walsh, of Indiana, says he is prepared to match his record for affliction with any man, including Job.

In the space of less than 12 hours, all this happened to the poor fellow:

After making a speech out in his home city of Anderson, Ind., the 35-year-old solon managed to hitchhike a ride in an Army plane back to Washington. But he was airsick all the way.

The Army had a car at the airport and offered to drive the suffering Legislator home. But on the way it was sideswiped by a street car.

The driver phoned for another car. The ailing Mr. Walsh waited an hour, but it failed to show up. A second phone call elicited the information that the relief car had been sent, but the driver hadn't been able to locate them.

They were promised a second car, but it didn't arrive eithehr. Finally Mr. Walsh and his driver went to work on the caved-in fender and managed to hammer it out sufficiently so they could chug home.

The next morning, after five hours of queasy sleep, the Congressman tried to start his own car to go to the Capitol. The battery was dead, his missus having left the ignition key turned on all night.

Mrs. Walsh, seeing her husband having trouble, rushed out of the house—and the door slammed, locking them out.

With the aid of a borrowed stepladder, Rep. Walsh broke into his home through a kitchen window. He went to the telephone to call the garage, and found his phone out of order.

He was in a hurry to attend a meeting of the House Armed Services Committee of which he is a member of the Democratic majority. So he dashed out and took a bus.

Nothing more could possibly happen to him, he reasoned, as he relaxed in the conveyance. Then he remembered he'd forgotten his briefcase, containing all the material he'd need at the committee meeting.

The New Global Center



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TMA Survey

Book Exchange Conclusions

(Editor's note: Following is the conclusion of a survey conducted by the Town Men's association on the operation of the Book Exchange. Yesterday's article presented questions and answers which were submitted to Exchange officials. Today, the special committee presents its conclusions from the survey).

Conclusion

Undoubtedly, the Book Exchange of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill is operated very efficiently under the direct management of Mr. Ritchie. The operation of the establishment is definitely not our problem, however. Our problem lies in the facts that: (1) The Book Exchange does make a yearly profit of a considerable sum; (2) This profit goes into the general fund; and (3) this is rationed out for different uses at the discretion of the University Administration. Furthermore, we are faced with the question: Are the present uses of the profit in the fund more important than the lowering of Book Exchange prices below retail list prices? There are varied opinions taken on this question. We do know, however, that it would be unethical, if not impossible, for the Book Exchange to go below list prices.

Book manufacturers, through the complaints of other nearby sellers, would, by one means or another, force the Book Exchange back to list prices. This is evident. If, on the other hand, we wished to see the profit lowered by the raising of prices to students on returned used books we might find a feasible solution. Possibly this would aid only a few students, for figures at the present show that not more than fifteen per cent of the students at the University sell their used books to the Book Exchange. Instead, they make their sales elsewhere, either to other students or to used book stores. Nevertheless, we do know that by lowering the profit the repurchasing prices to the students could be raised.

Then there is proposed an argument in favor of the Book Exchange. The present policy of keeping up to date book stocks causes the establishment to face losses when professors suddenly change their books lists for their respective courses. The Book Exchange is caught with stacks of useless books on a quarter. Returns are allowed to manufacturers when possible in most cases of new books. This is not possible where used books are concerned, though; but still they can be sold to used book dealers—at a loss, of course. This entire argument is very weak, however, for under these conditions, the Book Exchange makes, as we have previously pointed out, a considerable yearly profit. Obviously the loss suffered by being caught with useless books is not great. On the other hand, we must cite the fact that the loss suffered by students caught with useless books (which they are required to buy, and then find useful for only a small fraction of the course) is great.

A maintaining factor in favor of the Book Exchange under its present policy lies in the fact that a ten per cent rebate is given all students who make their book purchases on a cash basis.

We then must turn to the problems of individual cases, where the student makes the claim that the Book Exchange has made an unfair sale, repurchase, and resale. An instance pointed out to Mr. Ritchie was the following: a student purchased a new book for $3.00; after having used it for a quarter, he resold the book to the Book Exchange for $1.50; immediately afterwards, a friend of the student purchased the same book from the Book Exchange, being required to pay the new list price of $3.00! The Book Exchange maintains that this particular incident, and others like it, was possibly a clerical error. Mr. Ritchie has openly stated that if any student catches this flaw of sales in a case of his own, he should report it to the Book Exchange, after which an adjustment will be made.

Another problem then arises—that of the prices on material published by the special University scholastic departments. We cite another specific instance: the sales of the Freshman English Syllabi. These booklets sell in the Book Exchange for $.26 ($.01 going to state taxes). About 200 are made up and sold in a quarter. This grosses $50, excluding the $2.00 taken out for state taxes. Ten stencils are used in the production of one of these booklets. The best stencils are at a maximum, $.15, making a maximum stencil expense of $1.50. Sixteen-weight paper is at a maximum $2.50 per ream (500 sheets). With ten pages to the booklet and 200 booklets, we have 2,000 pages, or four reams—$10.00. This gives a total expense cost of $12.50, excluding ink costs and labor, which, we believe, could not possibly overrun $5.00, bringing the total maximum costs to $17.50. The Book Exchange receives $.05 per copy for selling, and then turns over the remaining $.20 per copy, or $40.00, to the English Fund Chairman, Mr. George Horner. After the $17.50 expense is deducted, a profit of $22.50 is remaining. Where does this $22.50 go? Supposedly it goes into the English Fund, where it is used for various expenses in that department. Again we formulate our question: Is this $22.50 in the English Department Fund (in addition to the $10.00 profit made by the Book Exchange for selling) so necessary that the prices on the booklets cannot be cut to costs? Of special interest is the question of whether or not the $10.00 profit is absolutely necessary for an establishment which is operating purely for the benefit of the student body. This committee concludes that neither of these profits are absolutely necessary, and that the prices of these booklets should be cut to costs.

The committee, in the problem of trade betwen the Book Exchange and Graham Memorial, can see an admitted conflict between personalities. However, we should completely overlook this factor in fairness to both the Book Exchange and Graham Memorial, and then to the student body. The Book Exchange is not an enterprising business concern. It is supposed to operate only as a service to the students, and therefore it is a servant of the students in the University. In turn, Graham Memorial can be placed in an identical catagory. In this particular case Graham Memorial is acting in the capacity that it should while the Book Exchange is not. This committee finds that the Book Exchange has no right whatsoever to place the student governed Graham Memorial under any buying or selling obligations whatsoever. Graham Memorial is in its own right to purchase whatever it pleases at wholesale costs from the Book Exchange (again, a servant of the student body) or any other wholesale establishment. This committee suggests that action by both the Student Legislature and the University Administration in this particular matter be taken.

In concluding it is necessary to say that we, the committee, find that the Book Exchange, in its selling, buying, and reselling of books and supplies, is operating on high level standards under a most efficient management. We find that the Book Exchange officials are most capable and willing to help the students in every way possible wherein their business is concerned. We also find that the profits of the Book Exchange can be lowered in order to more benefit the student body, and we advise that the University Administration take corresponding action in this matter.

Most respectfully submitted by the Town Men's Association,

Committee:
Ben E. James, Jr.
Ralph K. Hebb
John Taylor

Here 'n There

Charlie Crowns a Queen

By "Wink" Locklair

Charlie Justice, the university's celebrated 24-year-old, 165-pound, All-American tailback-left halfback, was very much in the news last week-end, and there wasn't a football in sight. At the invitation of the Wilmington Junior Chamber of Commerce, Charlie went down there to attend the second annual Azalea Festival and to crown the Queen, Hollywood star-to-be Martha Hyer. (Who, according to several large ads in the Wilmington Morning Sun will soon be seen in the RKO hit, "The Judge Steps Out," and is one of over 130 Hollywood stars who have taken the famous cola taste test. . . compared the three leading colas in paper cups, and voted—you know what—as the best.)

We had a talk with Charlie about this extra-curricular activity the other afternoon in Mr. Jake Wade's office in Woollen gymnasium. "I left here Saturday afternoon about one o'clock, just after football practice, and crowned the queen about 10:30 that night in the Lumina ballroom," he said in that modest, casual, matter-of-fact way of his. Well, there was certainly more to it than that. The crowning ceremonies (Claudia Lee, one of Carolina's seniors, was in the Queen's court) took place before 2,000 people, and, according to The Star-News, "at the request of a battery of photographers, Justice planted a kiss firmly on the pretty brunette actress and came out of the clinch with lipstick showing. The crowd jammed closely around the throne, roared its approval. With more persuasion, this time from the crowd, Justice kissed Miss Hyer again. Both blushed slightly. Asked to kiss her a third time, Choo Choo shook his head, smiling, and displayed his wedding band on the third finger of his left hand."

When asked if he saw General Marshall or any of the other visiting dignitaries, Charlie said, "No, they were all gone when I got there." And he seemed sorry to have missed seeing the General. Justice returned to Chapel Hill early Monday morning, but the Wilmington papers were still playing up his visit as late as Wednesday, showing him crowning Miss Hyer, of course; talking with sports editor J. W. Long, and visiting a new Lustron (whatever that is) home Sunday afternoon.

There has been little rest for Charlie during these off-season, non-training months. After the close of the regular season, he was traveling the Quarterback Club Circuit, collecting trophies, medals and the huzzas of University alumnae and alumni. He went to Washington for an award, to Norfolk for another.

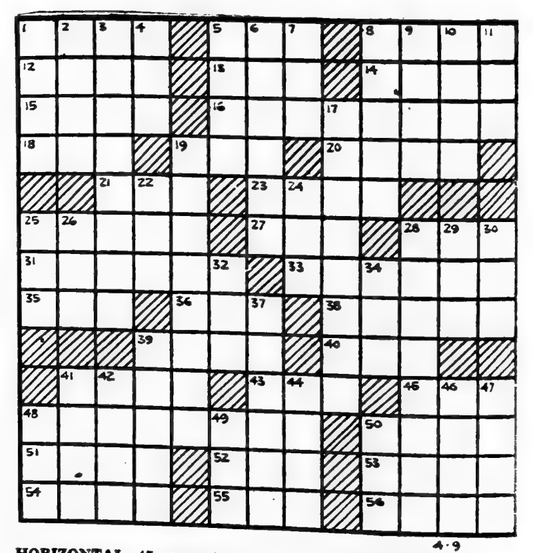
And soon he'll be going back to the Nation's Capitol, this time to participate in the annual Celebrities Golf Tournament June 4-5, an affair which usually attracts such professional novices as Bing Crosby and Bob Hope. After that he and Sarah and their little boy, Ronnie, will head for Florida where Charlie will play semi-pro baseball in Melborne.

Although Justice has been in sort of semi-retirement since the Tar Heels returned from New Orleans, local song writers and tune-smiths have not forgotten his influence and power on the gridiron. In the first act of "Apple Tree Farm," recently in residence at the Playmakers theatre, a character named Andy Merrilees, played by James Geiger, sings a song which includes these lines:

"What Hugh Herbert is without his woo woo
What a cow would be like if she lost her moo moo
And what a football team is when it has no Choo Choo
That's what you mean to me."

******

The successfully mended nerve in the elbow of Joseph Fuchs who appears Tuesday in a Memorial hall concert sponsored by the Student Entertainment committee is showing the way towards similar roads to recovery for wounded war veterans. Thus neuro-surgery on a highly sensitive violinist offers hope particularly to those whose civilian occupations require arm dexterity.



4-9

HORIZONTAL
1. feminine name
5. exclamation
8. member of an ancient race
12. fuel
13. crown
14. avow
15. carry
16. building
18. likely
19. fortify
20. lampreys
21. expiration
23. house additions
25. skinned
27. split pulse
28. resort
31. sharp mountain spurs
33. two-edged sword
35. youth
36. drowze
38. scope
39. rim
40. before
41. South American country
43. rust
45. eccentric wheel-part
48. slanderers
50. genuine
51. worthless bits
52. Hawaiian garland
53. city in Pennsylvania
54. sagacious
55. feminine name
56. debilitated

VERTICAL
1. court record minutes
2. Chicago district
3. signified
4. malt drink
5. the maple
6. injured
7. imitate
8. ship officers
9. wrongdoing
10. lairs
11. unit of work
17. small bottle cabinet
19. appendage
22. clear profit
24. Etruscan god
25. close comrade
26. macaw
28. office with emoluments and few duties
29. wooden nail
30. land-measure
32. droop
34. equivalence
37. gazed narrowly
39. efface
41. Persian fairy
42. newts
44. continent
46. operatic solo
47. lowly
48. Dutch painter
49. note in Guido's scale
50. church bench

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

M	O	T	■	S	O	A	■	S	P	R	A	T
A	R	E	■	L	A	C	■	L	I	A	N	E
T	A	L	L	E	S	T	■	E	L	I	D	E
I	L	L	E	S	T	■	R	E	A	D	■	■
N	E	S	T	S	■	F	A	T	T	E	S	T
■	■	S	E	A	R	S	■	E	R	I	E	■
M	O	P	■	S	L	I	P	S	■	S	P	A
A	R	A	S	■	T	E	S	T	S	■	■	■
N	E	T	T	L	E	D	■	R	E	L	I	T
■	■	T	E	A	R	■	C	A	N	A	D	A
B	A	I	R	N	■	F	R	I	T	T	E	R
A	M	E	N	D	■	R	E	T	■	H	A	D
R	I	S	E	S	■	A	E	S	■	E	L	Y

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Tiger Trackmen Here Today; Netters Victorious, 8-7

Local Tracksters Favorites In Renewal of Old Rivalry

Winding up its week of training as guest of Carolina, the Princeton university tracksters will engage the Tar Heels in a dual meet on Fetzer field cinder track at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The Princeton thin-clads have been in the Carolina camp since Monday in the renewal of an annual custom which started in 1936 and continued until the war. The Tigers engaged Duke at Durham on Wednesday and emerged with a 63 63 deadlock.

Both teams have been engaged in spirited drills on Fetzer field each afternoon this week and should be at peak strength for today's meet.

Carolina will be the slight favorite in the expected close meet today because of an advantage of squad depth. The Tigers have strong men in several events, but short depth in only the 440-yard dash and the longer distances.

The Tar Heels will rely on the field events, the hurdles and freshman sensation Bill Albans, the versatile jack-of-all-trades. Albans, a usual four or five event winner, is entered in the 100, the 220, the 220 lows and the broad jump today.

Seligman Leads Field

Bob Seligman, winner of the shot and discus at the Carolina relays last Saturday, will be Carolina's leading man in the field while Howard Cusic will lead the Tiger weightmen. Tar Heel Bob Falk, the surprising javelin expert, will be on hand to attempt to repeat his 195 ft. toss at the relays last week end.

In the hurdles Carolina will have the speedy duet of Dick Taylor and Bob Morrow in both the 120-yard highs and the 220 lows. The Princeton team will counter with captain Dana Payne as the standout in the highs and Bob Snable will take the lows.

Ron Wittreich, ace Princeton miler, and Dick Snedeker, Tiger two-miler, will be the probable favorites in their respective events. Wittreich, a 4:12.5 miler, is not expected to run into much competition while Snedeker will probably be pushed by Tar Heel Sam Magill.

Princeton May Win

The 880 may develop into another Princeton first with Bob Akely, a 1:57 half-miler, pacing the field. Frank Hooper will be the top entry for the Tar Heels.

Princeton has the cream of the material in the 440 with a strong trio of Ken Couse, Sam Howell and Joe Swerer entered. These three and Akely will pace a favored Princeton mile relay quartet.

With Albans to pace the field, Carolina will be strong in the sprints. Neither Princeton dashmen, Jim Gorter in the 100 or Dorian Fleming in the 220, is expected to top Albans.

There will be no admission charge at the meet today.

MONOGRAM MEETING

All members of the Monogram club are to meet at the clubhouse Monday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock to prepare for the party that evening with the Pi Phis.

LIFESAVING COURSE

All persons interested in taking a course in senior lifesaving this quarter meet in room 304 Woollen gym Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Wildcats Triumph Over Henderson For Second Win

Chapel Hill high school won its second straight baseball game of the season yesterday afternoon by blanking the Henderson nine on the Lumberjacks' home field, 8-0.

Joe Gravitt turned the trick for the Wildcats, giving up only six hits during the contest while his mates were blasting Henderson hurler Overton for nine. Chapel Hill also led in the error department, however, with four as compared to the home team's single miscue.

Ivalee Hill was the top Wildcat batsman with two safeties in three trips to the plate. Collier Hill contributed a double to the Chapel Hill cause.

Score by innings:

Chapel Hill	1	4	0	0	1	1	1	—	8
Henderson	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

Batteries: Gravitt and Maultsby by; Overton and Wrenn.

Braves Rumored To Be Troubled With Dissension

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 8.—(UP)—A $200 fine slapped on outfielder Jim Russell for being AWOL appeared today to be the springboard for charges that dissension rips the Boston Braves.

Russell denies that he was ever fined, but a source very close to the team insisted that the fine was levied because the angular Pennsylvanian came in after hours at the Bradenton, Fla., spring training camp.

That fine apparently was the spark which set off the charges of dissension, but to just what extent these charges are true remained in doubt.

Columnist Dave Egan of the Boston Record burst the story out into the open with a column saying the Braves were "on the verge of open revolt against (Manager) Billy Southworth and his policies."

Egan said that pitcher Warren Spahn wanted to be traded, that Johnny Sain was no longer on speaking terms with Southworth, that Russell had been fined and that Clubhouse Custodian George Young had been fired.

As soon as those reports hit the Braves team, just as it arrived here from Savannah, Ga., for an exhibition game, the denials started flying.

Southworth headed the list, stoutly insisting that there was not a word of truth in the reports. Spahn termed it all "ridiculous." Sain laughed and said, "I hardly speak to anyone. That's why they call me 'Silent John.' But I'm not mad at anyone." And Russell said he was never fined.

A highly trusted source very close to the club maintained that the Russell fine was levied, but that the dissension claims were greatly exaggerated.

Today's Sports

Track

Varsity track—Carolina vs Princeton on Fetzer field at 2 o'clock.

Football Practice

Spring football scrimmage will begin around 10 o'clock this morning at Kenan stadium. Game conditions will be simulated.

Duke Stick Team Defeats Carolina By Score of 15-3

By Wuff Newell

Everybody got into the game yesterday afternoon when Carolina's lacrosse team played the freshmen squad from Duke in a practice game. The score, 15-3 in favor of Duke, does not tell the whole story, for the local team was composed not of first string talent, but of everyone on the squad from the lowliest freshman to the upperclassmen, who for one reason or another are ineligible for varsity competition.

Duke won the game, but the pride and joy of the fans was Jesse Greenbaum, star swimmer turned lacrosse player. Greenbaum did just about everything. He scored two of the Tar Heels three goals and his broken field running was reminescent of one Charlie Justice who frequently thrills fans with the same sort of galloping on the gridiron.

Once the stickman's Choo Choo scooped up the ball, he did nothing less than advance it to within scoring position, only to lose possession of it because of the lack of experience on the part of his cohorts.

During most of the first quarter—in fact, during most of the game—the Blue Devils ran circles around the Tar Heels. The visitors were superior not so much in ability as in experience, however, for most of their goals were made not by particularly good plays but by the inability of the defense to keep them away from the net.

Those who see only the score will probably hang their heads and say "Poor Tar Heels." But those who saw the contest know that nothing short of a miracle would have put the Tar Heels ahead. The Carolina team is still ragged, but is improving consistently. The Duke squad, on the other hand, has been playing the game for some time.

In the past two weeks the stickmen have shown vast improvement, and fans who have followed them since their first game have been well-pleased with the advancement they have made.

Tar Heels Defeat Williams For Season's Eighth Straight

By Joe Cherry

After getting off to a fast start, Carolina's netmen were given their biggest scare of the season before edging out a fighting Williams college team, 8-7, yesterday in a four-hour meet on the home courts.

The Tar Heels defeated the Williams outfit, 12-2, on Thursday in the first contest of their two meet series, but yesterday's competition was much more lively, with the visitors throwing a real scare into the locals.

Vic Seixas and Clark Taylor, the Tar Heel's old reliables, came through as expected, with Taylor annexing a hard-fought 6-3, 6-4 match over Stu Robinson, top ranking Williams racketman. Seixas, displaying his usual fine form, stopped Fred Scribner, 6-1, 6-2. The Carolina ace used a fine assortment of drop shots, volleys, and overhead smashes in winning his eighth straight singles match of the year.

In the third match, Schaff put the visitors back in the meet by beating Duke Wilder, 6-2, 6-4. Stan Gruner came out on top over Bud Palmer, 6-2, 6-4. Paul Kenan dropped a close 3-6, 6-3, 6-0 contest to Williams' Pete Thurber in the fourth contest of the afternoon.

Jim Winstead outlasted Joe Takamine in one of the tightest matches of the day, 12-10, 8-6, in the final top six contests. The weak reserve strength of the Tar Heels almost resulted in their downfall, with the visitors sweeping three of the four extra matches.

The Summary:

Singles: Taylor (C) defeated Robinson, 6-3, 6-4; Seixas (C) defeated Scribner, 6-1, 6-2; Schaaf (W) defeated Wilder, 6-2, 6-4; Gruner (C) defeated Palmer, 6-2, 6-1; Thurber (W) defeated Kenan, 6-3, 3-6, 6-0; Winstead (C) defeated Takamine, 12-10, 8-6; Dameron (C) defeated Treman, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5; Kent (W) defeated Kerdasher, 7-5, 7-5; Frankenheimer (W) defeated Bowman, 6-3, 6-2; Riegel (W) won over Turner by default.

Doubles: Taylor-Rice (C) defeated Scribner-Schaaf, 7-5, 6-1; Seixas-Wilder (C) defeated Robinson-Thurber, 6-1, 6-1; Gruner-Winstead (C) defeated Treman-Palmer, 6-2, 6-1; Takamine-Riegel (W) defeated Dameron-Kerdasher, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1; Kent-Frankenheimer (W) defeated Bowman-Kenan, 6-3, 6-2.

Big Four Opens

Big Four baseball competition gets under way this afternoon in Duke park in Durham when the Blue Devils take on the power-laden Wake Forest Deacons in the league inaugural.

Off of their showing thus far this season, the Demon Deacs have been rated a strong favorite to cop both the Big Four and Southern conference titles, both of which were won by Carolina last year.

The Duke hurler has yet to be announced for today's contest, but the 3:15 game time will probably find Harry Nicholas on the mound for the Deacs.

Keiser, Mangrum Tied In Masters'

Both Golfers Post 36-Hole Totals of 143 As Augusta Tourney Reaches Halfway Mark

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 8—(UP)—Herman Keiser and Lloyd Mangrum, both from greater Chicago, outsmarted a stiff wind with their putters today and shared the lead in the Masters Golf tournament with 36-hole totals of 143.

Keiser, requiring only 27 putts, scrambled home in 68 today in his biggest bid for a major title since he won the Masters in 1946.

Mangrum, with a 69 in the first round, had his troubles today but began making remarkable recoveries on the back nine to score a 74 for the circuit. He threaded a 40-foot putt into the cup on his last hole to tie Keiser at 143.

They both were one under par at the tourney's half-way mark and one stroke ahead of young Johnny Palmer of Badin, who scored a 71 to go with his first day 73.

Haefner Records 145

In the 145 bracket were Fred Haas, Jr., of New Orleans, Joe Kirkwood, Jr., of Hollywood, Cal., twice former champion Byron Nelson of Roanoke, Tex., Clayton Haefner of Charlotte, and Jim Turnesa of Briarcliff, N. Y.

Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, the 3-1 choice before the shooting started, had a 77 today on top of a 76 for a 153 total. He appeared hopelessly out of the title picture.

The wind blew in gusts up to 45 miles an hour across the lush acres of the Augusta National course and many a tee shot went into the woods, but Keiser kept his fairly well down the middle and on the greens he was poison.

"I wish they played every tournament on greens like these," he said.

Birdies First Hole

Keiser, who travels out of St. Andrews, Ill., birdied the very first hole with a 30-foot putt. He had a 15-footer on the 11th and an eight-footer on the 15th. He had two birdies and no bogeys on the first nine for a 34 and three birdies against one bogey on the backside.

Keiser had a lean winter on the tournament circuit, which he attributed to arthritis in his wrist. He said that Cary Middlecoff's father put him on an aspirin and soda diet and the arthritis has vanished. He had a first round score of 75, three over par, but his 68 today was four under.

Mangrum complained that he did everything wrong but his putter enabled him to bound back with two birdies on the back nine to post a respectable round of 74.

Mangrum overshot four greens as the wind caught hold of his iron shots but in addition to his 40-foot recovery putt on the 18th, he sank another beauty to birdie the 13th. He took an extra stroke on the 10th and 17th holes and had two bogeys with no offsetting birdies on the front nine.

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U.S. Chinese Are Losing Old Family Life Traits

Pointing out that there are approximately 40,000 native born Chinese in the United States and approximately 37,000 foreign-born, Dr. Rose Hum Lee, associate professor of sociology in Roosevelt college, Chicago, said last night that the Chinese associations in America for conserving family life are gradually losing membership as the Chinese adopt more and more of this country's customs and cultures.

"Three types of families are now present the ones with foreign-born parents with mixed heritage and native born," she explained. As the native-born group exceeds the other two in population, will find members decreasing financial support of communities and their functions transferred to new world agencies.

It is expected that the largest study will deal more about delinquency among Chinese families, delinquency trends and crimes as the families become more a part of the larger society of this country," she declared.

Dr. Lee lectured last night at the Graham Memorial conference on Marriage and the Family because said at the University under the direction of Mrs. Gladys Hoagland Groves. Sessions will continue through this afternoon.

Other speakers yesterday included the Rev. Russell Dicks of the Duke university School of Religion and Dr. Bingham Dai, cultural analyst and lecturer in the Duke university School of Medicine.

Presiding was Prof. Charles P. Creasman of the Wittenberg college sociology department.

Seminar groups on various aspects of marriage and family counseling will continue today, as well as a Marriage Counseling Workshop and a book review.

Board to Discuss Education School At Meeting Here

The [illegible] of the [illegible] organized [illegible] of the University School of Education [illegible] will meet here [illegible] with the School and the reorganization [illegible]

In reorganizing the School last year, it replaces the Department of Education and [illegible] board, the school now [illegible] policies of the [illegible]

Former President Frank P. Graham [illegible] members to serve: Drs. O. M. Cornwell, J. Maxie Gaither, W. Carson Ryan, H. Arnold Perry, W. H. Plemmons, M. A. Bullard, K. Rutledge, George Stoney, John Couch, and J. C. Sitterson. These men represent various divisions and organizations in the University.

The board will hold its first meeting during the [illegible] and will [illegible]

Officers Elected In Phi Mu Alpha

Hal [illegible] Andrews, [illegible] from Durham, was elected president of the Alpha Rho chapter of Phi Mu Alpha national music fraternity at a meeting this week.

Other officers chosen to serve for this year are as follows: vice-president Jim Moore, Reidsville; secretary Bob MacDonald, Little Rock, S. C.; treasurer Clay Coop, Raleigh; historian, Henry Dilquist, Asheville; alumni secretary Dick Conrad, Greensboro; and warden Cliff Doll, South Orange, N. J.



ONE OF THE FEW TO SURVIVE the St. Anthony's hospital fire at Effingham, Ill., that claimed the lives of 66 persons, Mrs. June Aderman gazes proudly on her infant son, born one hour after she was rescued from the flaming structure. In charge of the hospital's nursery, Nurse Fern Riley (right), 23, perished in the flames when she refused to desert the 13 newborn infants entrusted to her care.

Learning by Mail

Some Students Escape Fuss, Bother of Ornery Professors

By Ann Sawyer

The University of North Carolina has many students who never set foot on campus. They are the students who receive their assignments in the mail instead of sitting in class; they are the students who never have to face the professor when he gets up on the wrong side of bed—they are the students in the Bureau of Correspondence Instruction.

The bureau, which is under the Extension division, has students in [illegible] and in every state in the Union. Mrs. Mary L. Cobb, who is in charge of the bureau, explained that a student is given 18 months in which to complete a course and in any particular year he or she may study what students are taking the courses; therefore the bureau takes a periodic count of its students. For the past year, according to Miss Cobb, 1662 students were enrolled in 1329 courses.

In 1942 the bureau became a member of the United States Armed Forces institute and has since that time had a total enrollment of 1015 servicemen. The enrollment in 1945-1946 was extremely heavy. Then it dropped but is picking up now, according to Miss Cobb. The servicemen students are located all around the world—Japan, Germany, Alaska, Greenland.

Only recently the Bureau received a letter from William J. Miller, who is aboard the destroyer USS Dyess in the Atlantic fleet, telling of an essay contest he had entered. Clippings enclosed announced Miller the winner of $250 in the contest. Miller, who had been at the University during the war with the NROTC, is at present taking a course in English from the bureau. Miller won second prize with the essay "The Intangible Factor That Causes Man to Re-enlist."

Miss Cobb said: "It is one of the many privileges of a correspondence degree credit while in the service, and of course we are pleased that as a result of the work done in the bureau he has won out in a contest."

– Advisers –

Continued [illegible] Emmett Mabry, Hubbert Cole, Matthews, Betty McMorris, Jean Minnow, Judy Nunnally and Ruth Whalen.

Student advisers [illegible] Smith dormitory are Doris Bell Anderson, Queen Cooper, Margaret Lewis, Nancy Cline and Alice Watkins.

Girls now living in Annex will be used in other dormitories include Charleen Greer, Polly Rudolph and Jean Ogburn.

BSU To Motor To WC Party

Members of the Carolina Baptist Student union will leave here at 6:15 tonight to attend a party given [illegible] Women's college B. S. U. at their student center. Transportation for all interested students will be provided. The group will meet in front of the Baptist church and will return that same evening.

Joint Recital Set Here on Wednesday

A joint recital will be presented Wednesday evening at 8:30 in Hill hall by Hal [illegible] Andrews, pianist, and Sam G[illegible] baritone. Assisting [illegible] P. Stedman, harp; Gretchen Mueller, [illegible] and Mr. Dorian M[illegible] Peek.

The Gui[illegible] Fine Arts guild, once an organization of 400 [illegible] members, has only 18 members [illegible] the Civil War by Union army veterans and was the first veterans' group ever organized in the South.

'Make Me A Keeng?'

Rita Will Be 'Loffed' by Fans After Marriage, Says Father

HOLLYWOOD, April 6— (AP)—Rita Hayworth's father said today that if Rita marries her Prince Aly Khan the gossips will stop criticizing her "around-the-world-romance and [illegible] her as much as ever.

"Sure I know they call [illegible] 'bad woman,'" Eduardo Cansino shrugged. "But see she marries thees Aly she weel be a princess—weeth meellions and meellions of dollars.

"And everybody weel [illegible] her again."

But even now with the Prince legally free of his blonde wife and eager to marry the madcap movie queen, her dapper Spanish father isn't sure she will.

"Who knows?" the dark-eyed dancing master said. "Lots of theengs can happen before then. She's time [illegible] close to marrying, [illegible] wans and changes her mind.

"So far [illegible] looks like she might do it [illegible] time. But well [illegible] for [illegible] and not [illegible] Rita [illegible] maybe not. We [illegible]

"You know you cannot trust thees princes," he added. "I [illegible] a time that Rita was [illegible] a dark-eyed Spanish beauty with hair as black as his own.

"I have heard them her once or twice. She say she wants to get married [illegible] month. But she couldn't name any date or say who's to be.

She [illegible] not [illegible] me either.

Cansino said he wasn't worried about the [illegible] Rita's been causing [illegible] since she started romancing with the prince from Mexico [illegible] the French Riviera. He [illegible] trunks and is upset much.

She [illegible] he said [illegible] The [illegible] Rita [illegible] the same. She's [illegible] Eddie [illegible] about [illegible] and—[illegible]

Freshmen to Meet WC Dates at 7:45

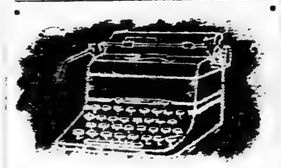
Betsy Ross, freshman social chairman, announced that freshman men who signed up for dates from Woman's college for tonight's dance should be in the Woollen gym lobby at 7:45.

Faculty Members To Address NCEA

A number of the Univer[illegible] are attending the [illegible] ing of the North Ca[illegible] ation, A[illegible] Asheville [illegible]

Dean Guy B. [illegible] School of Educa[illegible] a session of the D[illegible] Association [illegible] tion and [illegible] conference [illegible] for the State [illegible] tion.

Others appearing [illegible] gram include Dr. H. A[illegible] Charles M. Cam[illegible] Ellis, Dr. W. H. [illegible] W. E. Rosenstengel, [illegible] F. Milne, [illegible] tension division, and [illegible] ray, graduate assistant [illegible] department of physics [illegible] tion, and Dr. Kurt [illegible]



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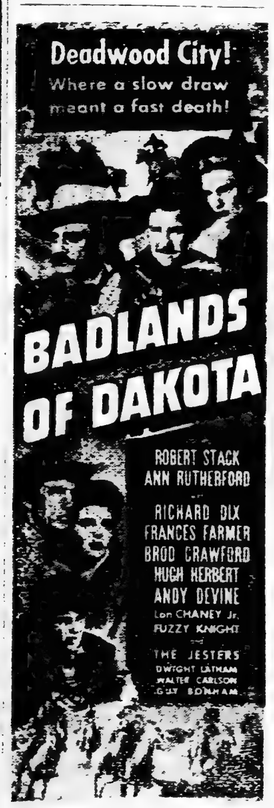
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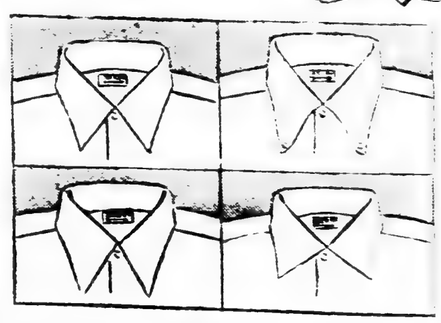
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EDITORIALS

Challenge to Willie
Letter to Staff
Plans for Show

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Fair and mild.

VOLUME LVII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 7949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 139



AT WORK at his Chapel Hill studio, Louis Segovia, nationally famous neo-classical sculptor, is pictured above. Segovia is presently doing a bust of Thomas Wolfe famous author and Uuiversity alumnus. Segovia is known for his busts of such people of G. B. Shaw, Pope Benedict XV and Archibald Henderson. The Wolf bust will be the first visible memorial to the Asheville writer on the campus.

Shaw Cards To Help Make Bust Of Wolfe

By Russell T. Clay

George Bernard Shaw, noted Irish playwright, will help make possible a bust of Thomas Wolfe, late Asheville author and Carolina graduate.

The sculptor will be Louis Segovia, neo-classical artist here at the University, but Shaw will unknowingly and indirectly assist for the quality of the Wolfe bust will be dependent to a great extend on the sale of picture postal cards of a bust of Shaw sculptured by Segovia. The sale will begin in a day or two.

Eighty per cent of the proceeds from this and subsequent issues of cards will go into the making of the Wolfe bust, while the remaining 20 per cent will be donated to some department of the school.

The Shaw card is to Segovia's knowledge the first issued of the famous author and wit. Its beauty lies in the simple and naked relief of the head—one part of the body which is a study in itself.

Art postal cards are designed to further art appreciation and to provide the artist with necessary materials. The price is 10 cents, and Segovia will autograph any card from 12 o'clock to 7 o'clock daily in his studio, Quonset 26.

Segovia's decision to do a bust of Wolfe was prompted by a recent suggestion of Dr. Mary C. Engstrom of the English department.

Dr. Engstrom said that Chapel Hill is apparently forgetting Wolfe, one of its most famous alumni, and made specific recommendations for correcting the negligence. The recently formed Tom Wolfe club will aid in this program.

Except for an obscure picture or two, there is no indication on campus that Wolfe ever went to school here. An enormous collection of Wolfe manuscripts and other material, the gift of William B. Wisdom, wealthy Texan, now rests in the Houghton Rare Book library at Harvard university.

It is somewhat ironical that in Wolfe's last novel is found the following passage: "This is man, . . . he lets his poets die." Wolfe admirers are determined to prove otherwise, and the Segovia portraithead should provide an incentive to a worthy project.

For an artist who has captured likenesses of such men as Pope Benedict XV (completed a few years after the Pope's death), George Bernard Shaw, and Archibald Henderson, Segovia is both grateful and unassuming.

The Shaw Portrait-head, the sculptor's second work, was ordered by Brentano's, New York City, in 1933, to sponsor the sale of a biography of Shaw written by Dr. Archibald Henderson, retired Kenan professor of mathematics. It is now owned by the University, and is the gift of Dr. Henderson.

Upon receipt of the Shaw bust, Dr. Henderson wrote Segovia, "One might well place it between Jacob Epstein and Jo Davidson and recognize at once many of the same traits, features, and characteristics."

Dr. Henderson himself was Segovia's third subject. "Archibald Henderson: The New Crichton", a biography now on sale in a limited first edition and edited by Samuel S. Hood, contains an illustration of the Henderson bust.

Senator Frank P. Graham, Dr. Henderson, Chancellor R. B. House, Dr. S. E. Leavitt, Wolfe, and Norman Cordon will be members of a series of Segovia busts which will eventually include as many as 10 or 12 figures.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

8:00 & 10:00—CATHOLIC Mass. Gerrard hall.

7:15 & 10:00—LENTEN Services. Holy Communion. Chapel of the Cross.

2:00—GREATER University Student Council. Roland Parker 1, GM.

3:00—DANCE Group. Roland Parker 2, 3, GM.

4:00—COSMOPOLITAN Club. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

4:30—UNIVERSITY Hour. WNAO, Raleigh. rard hall.

7:00—ALPHA Phi Omega. Roland Parker 3, GM.

8:00—CAROLINA Political Union. Grail room, GM.

TOMORROW

7:15 10:00—LENTEN Services. Holy Communion Chapel of the Cross.

1:00—NOON Watch. Gerrard hall.

4:00—YOUNG Democrats. Election of officers. Roland Parker 2, GM.

5:00—APO Pledges. Roland Parker 3, GM.

6:00—MEN'S Interdormitory council. Roland Parker 3, GM.

7:00—SIGMA Kappa Epsilon. Grail room, GM.

7:30—KARL Marx Literary society. Roland Parker 2 GM.

7:30—NAVAL Reserve air unit. NROTC annex.

8:00—LECTURE. Lewis Mumford will speak on "Problems of Regional Administration." 208 Caldwell.

8:00—JOINT Meeting of Philological club and Erasmus club. Dr. Tom Peete Cross will speak on "Some Neglected Aspects of Welsh Romanticism." University house, Durham.

Acquaint Meet Scheduled by Y Tomorrow Night

The third and final meeting in the series that the YMCA has been holding to acquaint members and future members with the Y will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the Y building.

In the previous two meetings only about 60 students have been present, Bob Barrus, associate secretary of the YMCA, said, that he hoped that many more will be present at the Monday night meeting. The meeting aren't just for Y members, he said, they are also for persons who are interested and wish to know what the Y is and what it is doing. From the people who attend these meetings, whether they are present members are not, will be drawn the leaders in the Y for the coming year, Barrus said.

At the first meeting the group discussed background and functions of the YMCA, what it has done in the past, and what it is doing now on the campus.

The second meeting was taken up with an evaluation and a discussion of the function of this years program.

At tomorrow's meeting an outline will be drawn up for the coming year's program in light of the past two discussions and in relation to interests of those who will be taking part in the program.

CPU to Discuss New Pact Tonight

The Carolina Political union will discuss the Atlantic Pact tonight at its regular Sunday night meeting at 8 o'clock in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial. Donald Whitehead, professor of political science has been invited to participate in the discussion. Hans Freistadt has also been invited to present his views on the subject. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

Herb Alexander, chairman of the CPU, announced that there are several vacancies for membership in the Union and that those interested can obtain applications at the meeting Sunday night or at the YMCA desk.

Chicago Professor Philogians' Guest

The Philogical Club will meet with the Erasmus club of Duke, tomorrow at 8 o'clock in the University house, 403 West Chapel Hill street in Durham, George R. Coffman, president, announced yesterday.

At the meeting Prof. Tom P. Cross, professor of English and comparative literature at the University of Chicago, will read a paper on "Some Neglected Aspects of Welsch Romanticism."

Car Collision Injures Eight In Carrboro

Law Students Are Among Casualties

A two-car collision at the junction of the Hillsboro and Greensboro highways in west Carrboro injured eight persons last night. Two of those hurt were University law students.

The accident occurred at 8:05 when a car supposedly driven by law student Horton Rountree ran head-on-into another driven by Grady Austin, a Negro. Rountree was coming out of the Hillsboro highway, while Austin was coming from Carrboro. Both cars were severely damaged.

In Rountree's auto were his wife, young child, and law student Ernest Parker and his fiancee. There were four in Austin's car.

Included among those injured were Rountree, who was admitted to the University infirmary for serious leg bruises; Mrs. Rountree, treated for head and foot injuries; Parker, who had lacerations, Hetter Edwards, Negro, treated for facial lacerations, Austin and another unidentified Negro for minor injuries.

Parker's fiancee, who was also unidentified, was taken to Watt's hospital in Durham to be treated for severe leg bruises. The Rountree infant was not injured.

Carrboro police officer J. H. Haithcock investigated the wreck. No charges were filed last night, although Haithcock and other witnesses said the car which Rountree was allegedly driving failed to stop for the sign at the junction.

Big Crowd Packs UVA House Party

The largest crowd this quarter jammed the University Veterans association clubhouse Friday night at the "On-the-House-Party" sponsored by the UVA.

Everything at the concession booth, including ice cream, cokes, and cigarettes was given to members and their guests without charge.

Entertainment was furnished by the KA Kadoolers band composed of Bob Lindsay, on the trombone; Vernon Suitt, piano; Bob Kirby, drum; Art Jones, guitar; Harry Northrup, tub bass; John Cooper, saxaphone; and Gil Beam, trumpet.

Short skits were presented by Pete Strader and John W. McReynolds. Grey Adams served as master of ceremonies.

Cosmopolitan Club To Hear Gibbian

Victor Gibbian, graduate student in the political science department, will address the Cosmopolitan club at its regular meeting this afternoon.

Gibbian will speak on the Virgin Islands. He is a native of the islands and well-versed in their culture.

The meeting will begin at 4 o'clock and the public is invited to attend. It will be held in Graham Memorial.

Naval Reserve Unit To Hear Henderson

Lt. R. E. Simpson, USNR, announced yesterday that the Naval Reserve Air Unit will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night at 7:30 in the NROTC annex.

Lt. H. K. Henderson will give an address on naval fleet operations and organizational planning and aviation will also be discussed.

Expense Accounts Are Due Monday

All candidates in the runoff election Tuesday must turn in their expense accounts by 6 o'clock Monday night, Al Winn, chairman of the Elections board said yesterday.

Coeds should turn in their accounts to Eleanor DeGrange at 110 Smith and men should submit theirs to Winn in 8 Steele, the chairman said.



TED YOUNG, candidate for at-large seat on the Student council in Tuesday's run-off. Young, from Florence, S. C., led the field of nine condidates in last Tuesday's general election.

Miller Is Named To Presidency Of Wolfe Club

Blanton Miller, rising senior from Boone, was named temporary chairman of the Thomas Wolfe club at an organizational meeting Thursday night.

Dr. Mary Claire Engstrom, adviser to the club, discussed recent discoveries which she had made in Chapel Hill on Wolfe's life here. She pointed out that a "Thomas Wolfe Memorial Prize in Creative Writing" was available. The prize is awarded, however, to students who have shown unusual ability in the field.

Dr. Engstrom also discussed plans for a Wolfe exhibit which has been planned in the Library next month in connection with the twentieth anniversary of the publishing of "Look Homeward, Angel," Wolfe's first novel.

The theme of the exhibition will be built around the author's years in Chapel Hill.

Louis Segovia, famous sculptor who is preparing to begin work on a bust of Wolfe, was present and discussed his plans for the work.

The group decided to meet twice a month on Wednesday nights. The programs will begin at 9 o'clock. Plans are being made at the present time to invite several Wolfe scholars throughout the state to speak here. Any interested students, faculty members or townspeople are invited to attend the club meetings.

Democrat Elections To Be Held Monday

The election of Young Democrats club officers which was scheduled for last week will be held in Graham Memorial Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Membership in the club is not required for attendance.

Musi cProgram Slated Tonight Under Stars

Group Plans Sings On Alternate Weeks

Hoping for fair weather, the University club will present "Music Under the Stars," an informal program of recorded popular and classical music, from 9 to 11 o'clock tonight in the Forest theater.

Originally scheduled to begin last Sunday night, the program had to be cancelled because of rain. If it rains tonight there will be no program.

The program is a revival of the same type of entertainment which attained popularity here before the war. At that time the programs were presented in Kenan stadium, and were one of the most popular events of the spring and summer season.

Phil Couch, who last year managed recorded concerts in Graham Memorial, will play the records which are drawn from his own collection and that of Graham Memorial, co-sponsor of the program.

Tonight's program will include recordings of works by such classical composers as Wagner, Tschaikovsky, Ravel, Debussy, Ibert, and Mozart. Along the popular vein, there will be Kostelanetz arrangements of works by George Gershwin and Richard Rodgers.

Next week, and every alternate Sunday, The University club will present the "Campus Sing," a program of community sings, and skits presented by various campus organizations.

Mumford Slated To Address UWF

Lewis Mumford, who was recently appointed a member of the National Advisery board of the United World Federalists, will be a guest at a luncheon meeting of the UWF tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the Carolina Inn, Fred Weaver, president, said yesterday.

Mumford has been engaged for lectures at the University on May 3 by the Chapel Hill chapter of the United World Federalists. At that time he will discuss "The Foundations of World Order."

Tarnation Editor Desires Staffers

Newly-elected Tarnation editor Tom Kerr put out a call for new staff members yesterday.

Kerr asked that all those who are interested in working on the humor magazine report to the publication's office downstairs in Graham Memorial tomorrow between 3 and 5 o'clock.

on the

Political Front

with Charles McCorkle

THINGS DON'T LOOK SO GOOD FOR the Student party in Tuesday's run-off election. Not only has the Campus party swung its support behind Dick Gordon and Ted Leonard for the presidency and vice-presidency, but the University party, through Leonard has promised to support CP candidates against SP candidates for legislature seats, where the UP has no one in the race.

So Bill Mackie and Al Lowenstein are now running on the SP ticket against Gordon and Leonard as doubly-endorsed candidates. And we all know what happened to John Sanders when he tried to buck a UP-CP combination in his race for secretary-treasurer.

Mackie, it is true, ran first in the first balloting, and Lowenstein didn't run too far behind Leonard. So what the SP boys have to figure out is how many votes they can pick up between now and day after tomorrow, and how many of the Campus party votes will actually go to the UP candidates. The vote in the CP meeting to support Gordon and Leonard was 15 to 9—hardly a true representation of the whole Campus party. And as we mentioned yesterday, at least one member of the party resigned after the meeting and a number more refused to back the UP candidates.

The weather on Tuesday may be the deciding factor in the election. If we have another rainy day like we did last week, the UP stands a good chance of sweeping the election. If it is a clear, warm day, you can depend on a fight at the polls, because there will probably be a large turn-out, even though the vote for run-offs around here has a reputation for being exceedingly small.

Ye'll know, at any rate, by the time the Daily Tar Heel goes to press Tuesday night or Wednesday morning, just who will be the next president and vice-president of the student body.

Training Program Planned By Coeds



NEW YORK STATE supreme court justice Meier Steinbrink presents President Truman with America's Legacy medallion at a White House ceremony. The chief executive received the award for his program "to secure full civil right for all his countrymen." Justice Steinbrink is chairman of B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation league.

Inauguration Of New Officers To Be Included

The three-day coed leadership training program, which includes some joint meetings with a newly instituted men's program, will begin Monday, April 18, Patsy McNutt, chairman on the woman's program, said yesterday.

The unique feature of this year's program will be the banquet for all campus officers scheduled for April 20, at 6:30 o'clock in the Carolina inn. Fred Weaver, dean of men, will be guest speaker. This event will end the leadership training program of both the men and women divisions.

The campus-wide installation of student government officers will be held Tuesday night, April 19, at 9 o'clock in Gerrard hall.

The opening meeting of the coed program will include an address on "Leadership-Fellowship" by Dorothy McCuskey, of the education department. After Miss McCuskey's talk, Al Lowenstein will discuss the general aspects of student government. Monday's program also includes short talks by Jess Dedmond and Emily Baker.

Three commission groups on "Presidents and Vice-Presidents," "Secretaries," and "Treasurers" will close the activities for Monday. Most of the training program will be held in the Main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Beginning at 7 o'clock on Tuesday April 19, the program will get under way with a talk by Randy Hamilton, instructor in the Political Science department, on parliamentary proceedure. His talk will be in the Main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Six commission groups have scheduled discussions for 7:30 Tuesday night. These include study groups on social chairmen, publicity chairmen, coed senate, legislature, women's council and house council.

The annual leadership training program is sponsored by the Coed senate. Jess Dedmond is chairman of the men's program. Approximately 80 coeds are expected to attend the meetings.

Life Features Picture Story On Dr. Graham

Life Magazine features in the current issue a three-page feature story with pictures on "Doctor Frank Becomes A Senator."

Highlighting the spread is an attractive picture of former President Frank P. Graham of the University, and Mrs. Graham, seated on the steps of their home bidding students goodbye just before departing for Washington.

Appearing in The Week's Events section of the magazine, the photos include a view of the large number of students and townspeople who attended the farewell Sunday afternoon open house at the Grahams, and a photograph of the late Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Graham with their son the day he became president of the University in 1930. The last picture in the feature includes Senator Clyde R. Hoey, who is shown greeting his new colleague in the Senate.

The Life article notes that North Carolina has often been called the South's most liberal state. "Much of its liberalism has come about directly through the impact of Frank Graham, or indirectly through his students," the story continues.

Also listed are a number of Senator Graham's achievements, including his work during the early 20's to get North Carolina's workmen's compensation law, and his accomplishments as a member of Roosevelt's War Labor board and Truman's Civil Rights commission.

GUSC Will Discuss Graham Successor

The Greater University Student Council, meeting here Sunday afternoon, will discuss possibilities for a successor to Dr. Frank Graham as president of the Greater University.

Staff Meeting

An important meeting of all members of the Daily Tar Heel news staff will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the DTH news office, incoming editor Dick Jenrette said yesterday.

Jenrette stated that any persons interested in working on the daily newspaper who are not present members of the staff are also urged to attend the meeting. New assignments for the remainder of the spring quarter and other arrangements will be discussed.

Well Searchers Find Dress Part

SAN MARINO, Calif. April 9—(UP)—A rescuer seeking three-year-old Kathy Fiscus, trapped all night and half a day in a 120-foot abandoned well, today reported sighting what he believed was the pink "party" dress she wore when she tumbled in during play late Friday.

O. A Kelly, working in a tunnel at the 85-foot level of the shaft, reported sighting the frock 10 feet below the spot where he and an assistant had torn a hole into the corroded iron casing of the 14-inch-wide well.

He said he could not be positive it was the dress.

At the same time the supervisor of the rescue crew, Engineer Raymond Hill, announced the 72-foot deep open pit from which Kelly tunneled into the pipe had to be abandoned.

Rescuers, with the aid of hard-rock equipment, turned back to a 65-foot hole, 30-inches wide, that had been drilled on another side of the well shaft and abandoned when the going got tough early today in hard shale rock.

The rescue crew, with thousands looking on, immediately began to drill through the hard rock. Hill said the men probably would not get to the 95-foot level until 5 or 6 p.m. (pst), at which time little Kathy would have been 24 hours in the shaft that may be her tomb.

The pink dress was Kathy's best, embroidered in white across the front. She wore it when she went with her mother yesterday to meet her aunt, Mrs. Hamilton Lyon, of Chula Vista, Calif., and her cousins, Staley, 10 and Gus, 5, when they arrived by train for a visit.

RDAY, APRIL 9, 1949

culty Members Address NCEA

of members of the School of Education ing the annual meeting North Carolina Education being held in ough today.

B. Phillips of the cation will address Division of High- on teacher educa- also meet with the ing committee Principals associa-

ring on the pro- de Dr. H. A. Perry, Dr. M. Clarke, Dr. Gordon W. H. Plemmons, Dr. Rosenstengel, and Charles of the University Ex- sion, and Frank Mur- graduate assistant in the ment of physical educa- Dr. Kurt Wawrzyniak.

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The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Letter to the Staff

Dear Staff:

Today brings to an end a full year's association between us as editor and staff in publishing the Daily Tar Heel. Each class day during that year the mast head at the top of this column has carried the names of those working on the paper. Today you will notice that the staff box is much larger than usual. It is printed in larger type and carries not only the names of the present staff but the names of everyone who has worked on the paper at any time since last September. I hope that today readers will glance through the mast and realize the amount of work those names represent. Some of the names probably do not deserve to be listed. They belong to students who started to work, couldn't stand the gaff and quickly dropped out. Other names printed there belong to students who gave so much time to the Daily Tar Heel that they flunked out of school. It is to those of you who have given as much time as you could and stuck the job out that this letter is addressed.

During this year I have been perhaps too quick to criticize your mistakes and too slow to praise your efforts. In this the fault has been mine rather than yours. You have done a good job. The publishing of a daily student newspaper is a demanding task. Whether there is enough material to print or not and whether the staff members feel like working or not, the paper must come out. Much of the time we have had fun in doing the work, but at other times the headaches and effort involved haven't seemed worth it, and at one time or another all of us would have liked to heave the paper to the bottom of Hogan's lake and forget it forever. Yet six days and nights a week you have done your jobs without complaining. You have given up parties and trips, studies and grades, meals and sleep for the sake of the paper. In return the complaints have been many and the praise has been small.

The paper has never been as good as any of us would have liked it to be, because that was impossible. Yet, if it is any compensation for your efforts, I would like to say that in my opinion you have got out the best Daily Tar Heel that has ever been published. In reading other papers from colleges throughout the country I have found few that could equal it. But we agreed at the beginning of the year that the test of the Daily Tar Heel would not be how it compared with other papers but how well it met the needs of the campus. Here, too, I think you have succeeded. You have kept in mind that the paper does not belong to the students who put it out but to the students who pay for it and read it. As a result of this attitude there have been more favorable comments and fewer complaints from the student body this year than any year I can remember.

With Tuesday morning's issue Dick Jenrette takes over as editor of the paper. He will make a good editor. All of you know him and like him. He has experience, good ideas and good judgment. I hope that all of you will work with him as you have with me to produce an even better paper than you have produced this year.

To each of you I extend my thanks for your efforts, your cooperation and your friendship, and my best wishes for your continued success with the Daily Tar Heel.

Ed Joyner, Jr.

Wash. Scene

NAP Strictly Power Politics

Murray Goldenthal

The North Atlantic Pact is in effect a vote of no-confidence in the United Nations. While not contrary to the U. N. provisions, specifically Articles 51-54, it is hardly a move to prepare for peace. Neither can it be said that it purports to invite cooperation with Russia. This does not imply that the treaty intends to kill the U. N.—it is difficult to kill something which is already dead. The U. N. came to life still-born, the result of a faulty conception. This conception was based on the apparantly incorrect assumption that the United States and Russia would cooperate; this assumption underlies the entire framework of the U. N. No provision was made to cope with the eventuality that these two super powers would fail to agree. The big joker of the veto, and various lesser jokers, like Article 51, are clear evidence of the impotency of the U. N. in the case of Big Two disagreements.

The treaty, signed on Tuesday by twelve nations, is intended as a defensive pact against any potential aggressor. It envisions a high degree of cooperation and the spirit of unity among the nations comprising the "North Atlantic Community," including for some reason Italy. The all-important Article 5 of the treaty establishes a system of collective security whereby "an armed attack against one or more of them (the parties) in Europe or North America shall be considered an attack against them all. . . . if such an armed attack occurs, each of them, in the exercise of the right of individual or collective self-defense recognized by Article 51 of the Charter of the United Nations, will assist the Party or Parties so attacked by taking action forthwith. . . such action as it deems necessary, including the use of armed force. . ." Article 51 of the Charter refers to the "inherent right of individual or collective self-defense if an armed attack occurs against a Member of the United Nations, until the Security Council has taken the measures necessary to maintain international peace and security."

To my knowledge no such attack has occured—but the very thought of such a possibility was sufficient to evoke an indication that the North Atlantic nations are not willing to bet on the effectiveness of the U. N. Their skepticism, in view of a three year record of unblemished sterility, is quite justified. The one possible exception, that of the Palestine settlement, hardly proves the contrary. This conflict was settled by the traditional resort to arms. It is to Mr. Bunche's credit that he happened to be available at the time, however, the conditions of peace would have been settled whether he were there or not.

Let us stop deceiving ourselves—the U. N. just does not work; the fact that we wish it would—does not effect the reality of the situation. We have been misled into placing all our hopes in it, but rather than mourn, let us bend our energies toward salvaging what hopes of peace we have left. Let us start by calling a spade—just that; the North Atlantic Treaty is not intended to strengthen the U. N.—it is intended to strengthen the Western Powers. Whether we like it or not we are dealing with power politics, indeed we have never gotten away from it. It is obvious that Russia's intentions are not honorable. The treaty is one way of telling them our opinion on the matter. It is further, an effective means of indicating what sort of reaction they can expect, if our opinion as to their intentions is correct. Whether or not it will preserve peace for any length of time is impossible to estimate; it will contribute something to the cause of peace by discouraging aggression, for the present at any rate.

The Pen May Be Mightier Than the Sword



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Entertainment Scene

Plans For New Shows Underway

By Vestal C. Taylor

As the applause dies on "Apple Tree Farm," it is time to look about us and see exactly what is on the agenda for our future entertainment. "Repple Depple," Sam Hirch's original, is under way already. During the coming week rehearsals will begin on "Merchant of Venice," William Shakespeare's original, and "Livin' Can Be Easy," a Matthews and Covington original. Now that you are up to date on these matters, we will keep you posted on their progress from time to time.

While they were overshadowed by the closing performance of the "Farm," and aren't to be compared with them anyway, nevertheless, the K. A. Kadoodlers furnished several minutes of first rate entertainment at the Vet's club last Friday night. These fellows play an assortment of a sax, trumpet, a trombone, three guitars, a piano and-get this-an inverted wastepaper basket along with a wash tub with a pole stuck through it. Amazing as it seems, they make music that you like to listen to.

Following the Kadoodlers came the one and only Pete Strader with another of his "skits." It was a soup "giveaway" program this time. Pete has peddled everything on his appearances from "Blip" to "Gunk," and now it's soup. This writer had forgotten just how nice the Vet's club was until recently. In looking about the campus and town, there is no place available more attractive and yet as inexpensive to the guy looking for a place to take the madam or girl friend than this establishment below Lenior. Here's hoping those folks can arrange for good entertainment for the audience every Friday night. They are off to a good start.

Here's a note of interest to citizens from Winston-Salem and all Bob Hope fans. Hope will make an early appearance in the Twin City under the auspices of the Exchange club. Interested patrons might watch this section for further details or contact Anies Daye Jr. who is located in 22 Old East dormitory.

Before leaving the "Farm" entirely behind, it is timely to point out the purpose behind the Koch Memorial Fund.

The original purpose was to raise enough money to build a completely new theatre and dedicate it to the memory of Prof Koch. This plan called for dollars that added up into the hundreds of thousands, but drew a great amount of support from people throughout the state and even drew a pledge of astronomical proportions from the Carnegie Foundation. The University was pledged to raise $100,000 before some of the others would agree to come across. Due to lack of promotion or push or something, the plan practically folded until now the present plans call for a redoing of the Forest Theatre and calling it the Koch Memorial Forest Theatre. As a matter of fact the board of trustees has already given this plan their okay. Estimates for the job run $12,000. This is to include new rest rooms, a screen around the sides, new lighting equipment and other improvements. Of the $12,000, students, through their own efforts, have managed to raise $9,500 toward their goal since the conception of the fund in November 1945. From all indications, the "Farm" has been very successful in receipts and should add at least another $800 or 1,000. At the present time it seems that the goal will be reached in another year or two. In the meantime, those interested in the project are looking about for a benefactor.

Jim Hammerstein's father, Oscar II opened his latest show on Broadway last week. We hope it is as entertaining and as well received as his others have been.

Write Away

A Challenge To Willie

Editor:

"The conquest of power by the proletariat is the violent overthrow of the bourgeois power, the destruction of the capitalist state apparatus (bourgeous armies, police, bureaucratic hierarchy, the Judiciary parliaments, etc.)"

What a credulous crop of boobs the communists must think we are, Mr. Editor! Mama's own Willie Robertson has the red gall to tell us once again that "the Communist Party or Marxism-Leninism does not favor the use of violence." If true, then let Willie "interpret" the above excerpt from page 36 of the Program of the Communist International. If he succeeds in worming out of this one without making too big of a laughing stock out of himself, then I've got quite a few more—from Marx through Foster—which are sorely in need of a new "interpretation." We know, of course, that there's nothing wrong in importing to words and phrases meanings which were clearly not intended—for hasn't former U. S. Communist Party head, Earl Browder, taught us that inasmuch as "Communists are Marxists, Leninists, and Stalinists, we adopt such tactics as best suit the concrete conditions"? "We adopt new tactics again when changing conditions will demand it".

Now, let's lock horns, tactician Willie! I'm anxious to learn if you and your kind really do deserve to "inherit the earth." **J. R. Cherry Jr.**

Miller Supports Lowenstein

Editor:

The greatest assurance we can have that student freedom as we have known it here under D. Graham will continue, will be to make our Student Government as strong and efficient as is humanly possible. Our Student Legislature is one of the three cornerstones of government and upon the Vice President who will preside over this Legislature, must rest the responsibility of maintaining student freedom.

The student who holds this position must be a man of honesty and integrity, of imagination to perceive and legislate the needs of the campus. He must be a man with long experience and understanding of Student Government as provided in our Constitution.

I have decided it important enough to forego party loyalties to ask that students seriously consider Al Lowenstein's qualifications for the position of Vice President. Al has a fine record extending over three years of active participation in student affairs. He is the only man now associated with Student Government who helped write our Constitution, he has served with distinction in the Legislature, and as speaker of the Di Senate, the birthplace of student self-government, he has gained the necessary Parliamentary poise and administrative training.

There is no man on this campus who more thoroughly understands and appreciates the ideals of student freedom and self-government, so strongly defended by Dr. Graham, and who can make it work with respect from all and in fairness to all than can Al Lowenstein.

Bill Miller

Fax About Wax

Stafford Clicks Again

By Nelson Taylor

Klassification Key
**** Fine
*** Fair
** Futile
* Foul

Jo Stafford
*** Why Can't You Behave
*** Once and for Always

The times when this gal fails to click on a release are few and far between. The combination of Porter and Stafford on "Behave" is a combination hard to beat. Little Lisa Kirk who sang the same number in the stage presentation of Porter's "Kiss Me Kate" should take a few lessons from Jo. Her tone quality is fine on both of these sides with hush quality on the "Once."

Gordon Jenkins
*** My Dream is Yours
*** I'm Beginning to Miss You

Two more rich melodies by this fast rising master. Gordon combines strings with a smooth interpretation which comes out both dreamy and dancable. This is "Our Best to You" from WPTF in Raleigh every night from Monday through Saturday at eleven ten music.

Harry James
** Hurry, Hurry, Hurry
** Don't Cry, Cry Baby

Harry tries a little be-bop on his solos on these two sides. The work which is arranged by Hefti sounds of Elliot Lawrence with much use of muted brass. This does not reach the peaks that Harry hit on his release of late, Redigal Jump.

Charlie Ventura
**** Stop 'N Go
** Pina Colada

"Go" doesn't stop. It is bop by an inspired group of musicians. You can feel this spirit in the great power of the music that comes out on this one. The beginning trumpet solo starts things at a terrific pace and an upheaval on trombone. A sax keeps things going at the same driving tempo, but the final solo sax lets the burning cool off any at all, but even then the gait is fast and furious. "Pina" doesn't keep up the precedent set by the reverse side, but it is superior bop. A bop vocal partially spoils things.

Sy Oliver
*** Just in Case
*** Gran'Ma Plays the Numbers

These two are fine arrangements by one of the greatest arrangers in the business. He is the finest of the arrangers before bop. (And that was the period of the best music. Then such tunes as "Deep Purple," "I've Got You Under My Skin," "Blue Moon," and "Night and Day" were being written.) "Gran'Ma" is a novelty which is cute without being disgusting while "Case" is a great arrangement in the instrumental field. Let us hope that Sy records more often henceforth.

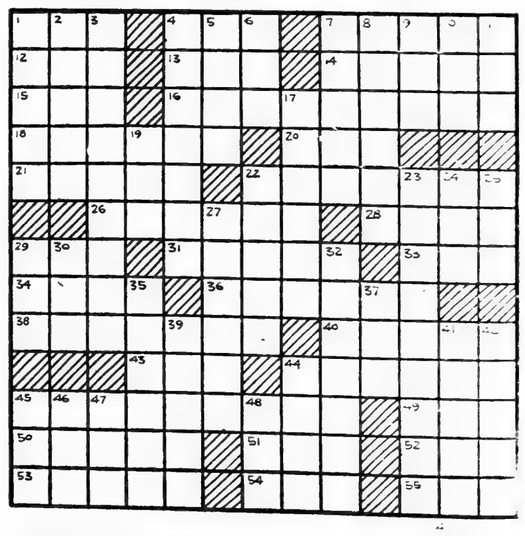
Burns' New Book

'The Gallery's' Successor

Those who read John Horne Burns' *The Gallery* are unlikely to find his succeeding novel *Lucifer With a Book* (Harper, $3.50) a corresponding merit.

The new work consists of an attack upon the American private school. The institution considered, known only as the Academy was founded by the bequest of a rich spinster. Its head is Mr. Pilkey, a leonine go-getter and whooper-upper. Its faculty, apparently almost as numerous as Harvard's comprises a group of caricatures with an assortment of contemptible human qualities. To join this body of instructors come two young newcomers, an ex-GI and an ex-Was, personifying the liberal viewpoint. They lay about them in all directions against the surrounding narrowness and falsity. The reward of their virtue is to get kicked out.

If, as fly-leaf notices put it, there were in Mr. Burns' novel any resemblance to real persons, living or dead, his story might stir interest. But there is not. The characters throughout make no more impression than the faces of clothing dummies. The writing is ragged and pitched in the frantic key of radio give-away programs.



HORIZONTAL
1. exclude
4. point
7. meager
12. poem
13. large bird
14. swine-like animal
15. droop
16. frankly
18. check
20. live
21. to thread
22. slumberer
26. African wildcat
28. function
29. piece out
31. ankle
33. end
34. furnish
36. stronghold
38. oblique
40. wash lightly
43. large vessel
44. narrow piece of board
45. constable
49. wrath
50. occurred
51. work unit
52. end of yard
53. later
54. short piece of connecting pipe
55. secular

VERTICAL
1. clayey
2. idolize
3. personate
4. last course at a meal
5. skip
6. large cask
7. one kiloliter
8. a swift course
9. mock
10. nothing
11. examine minutely
17. tissue over cut part of steer
19. sundown, poetic
22. Pacific coast shrub
23. latent
24. Biblical judge
25. kind of cloth
27. quit
29. wing of house
30. sheep-eating parrot
32. odd
35. contrive
37. kindled
39. black snake
41. sawlike organ
42. foe
44. barren
45. yield precious metal
46. Swedish coin
47. unelevated
48. gathered

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

A	L	M	A		A	H	A		M	E	D	E
C	O	A	L		C	A	P		A	V	E	R
T	O	T	E		E	R	E	C	T	I	N	G
A	P	T		A	R	M		E	E	L	S	
		E	N	D		E	L	L	S			
P	A	R	E	D		D	A	L		S	P	A
A	R	E	T	E	S		R	A	P	I	E	R
L	A	D		N	A	P		R	A	N	G	E
			E	D	G	E		E	R	E		
	P	E	R	U		E	A	T		C	A	M
D	E	F	A	M	E	R	S		P	U	R	E
O	R	T	S		L	E	I		E	R	I	E
W	I	S	E		A	D	A		W	E	A	K

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Carolina Trackmen Defeat Princeton Runners, 79-52

Albans, Moody, Morrow Star Tar Heels Take Nine Firsts

Dual meet victory number one was chalked up yesterday at Fetzer field under sunny skies as Coach Bob Fetzer's track squad proceeded to take the princely aspect out of the Princeton Tigers' sporting picture. The Tar Heels tallied 79 points—44 of them in field events—to Princeton's 52.

As usual, freshman sensation Bill Albans dominated the Carolina side of the meet. Not quite up to par physically due to an injury incurred last week, Albans tallied 16 points—on two firsts, a second, and a three-way tie for first in the high jump. His second in the broad jump was the first time in the 19 events he has entered since last February that he has not won or tied for first place.

But Albans wasn't the whole show. Big Bob Seligman, Bob Morrow, and Jumpin' Jack Moody each took a first and a second or its equivalent. Seligman set a new meet record in the discus and placed second in the shot; Morrow placed first in the high hurdles and second in the lows; and Moody won broad jump honors and was in the three-way tie for top spot in the high jump.

Kirk Breaks Record

Bob Kirk broke the existing record in the javelin when he whipped the spear 195 feet, 8½ inches—14 feet 2½ inches better than Joe Hilton's record set back in 1939.

Sam Magill, Tar Heel distance ace was on the record breaking, too. Magill shaved one and one-half seconds off the existing two-mile mark set in 1930 by a Princeton runner. Magill took the lead in the race as he neared the three-quarter mark and steadily increased his winning margin until at the finish he was well over 100 yards ahead of second place Dick Snedeker of Princeton. His time for the eight-lap course was 9:38.5.

Distance man Ronnie Wittreich was the standout for the visiting Tigers. He was the only visitor to score 10 points or better. His marks came in the one mile and 880, finishing in both races just ahead of Carolina's Julian MacKenzie. MacKenzie was leading at the three-quarter mark of the mile, but Wittreich pulled ahead just before rounding the last turn and finished with a fast kick to beat out MacKenzie by ten yards.

Win In Breeze

The outcome of the meet was never in doubt after the first seven events. At that time the Tar Heels were well out in front and continued to widen the gap. By the time 13 events had been run off Carolina was ahead by 25 points, the score standing at 70-46.

Breaking the score down by the various events, Carolina was strongest in the field events, with 44 points tallied. Princeton collected only ten in this part of the action, but scored 19 to Carolina's eight in the dash events. Tar Heels dominated the hurdles events, limiting the Tigers to only two third places for two points. Princeton outscored Carolina 16 to 11 in the distance events.

The mile relay, usually one of the most hotly-contested events on the program, was a giveaway to Princeton. At the end of the first leg, Tiger Bob Snable had built up a ten-yard lead and five more yards were added by the end of two laps. Runners Ken Crouse and anchorman Sam Howell added 15 more yards to their lead and finished over 30 yards ahead of the Carolina team of Shields, White, Holden and Crimmins.

The Tiger Rag

880 yard run: 1. Wittreich (Princeton); 2. MacKenzie (North Carolina); 3. Akeley (Princeton). Time: 21:00.1.

Discus: 1. Seligman, North Carolina (141 feet, 5¾ inches); 2. Ogden, North Carolina (128, 8 inches); 3. Cusic, Princeton (125 feet, five inches).

Broad jump: 1. Moody, North Carolina (22 feet, 3½ inches); 2. Albans, North Carolina (21 feet, 11 inches); 3. Davis, Princeton (20 feet, 10 inches).

Pole vault: 1. House, North Carolina, (12 feet, 6 inches); 2. Tie between Russell, North Carolina and Jacob, Princeton (12 feet).

220 yard dash: 1. Gorter (Princeton); 2. Davis (Princeton); 3. Crimmins (North Carolina). Time: 22.7.

Two mile run: 1. Magill (North Carolina); 2. Snedeker (Princeton); 3. Johnson (Princeton). Time: 9:38.5.

Shot put: Cusic, Princeton (48 feet, 8 inches); 2. Seligman, North Carolina (47 feet, 7½ inches); 3. Ogden, North Carolina (43 feet, 5¾ inches).

High jump: 1. Tie between Moody, North Carolina; Joyner, North Carolina; and Albans, North Carolina (six feet).

Javelin: 1. Kirk, North Carolina (195 feet, 8½ inches); 2. Baldwin, North Carolina (174 feet, 9½ inches); 3. Jacobs, Princeton (169 feet, 1¼ inches).

Mile run: 1. Wittreich (Princeton); 2. MacKenzie (North Carolina); 3. Akeley (Princeton). Time: 4:19.5.

440 yard dash: 1. Howell (Princeton); 2. Crouse (Princeton); 3. McLain (North Carolina). Time: 50.2.

100 yard dash: 1. Albans (North Carolina); 2. Gorter (Princeton); 3. Marshall (North Carolina). Time: 10 secs.

120 yard high hurdles: 1. Morrow (North Carolina); 2. Taylor (North Carolina); 3. Payne (Princeton). Time: 14.8.

220 yard low hurdles: 1. Albans (North Carolina); 2. Morrow (North Carolina); 3. Payne (Princeton). Time: 24.7.

Mile relay: 1. Princeton (Snable, Swearer, Crouse, Howell). Time: 3.26.9.

Johnny Palmer Leads At Augusta As Tourney Goes Into Fourth Round

By William Tucker

AUGUSTA, Ga., April 9—(UP)—Johnny Palmer, a moon-faced young man from the North Carolina mountains, hammered out a one-stroke lead at the critical three-quarter mark of the Masters golf tournament today with a total of 214.

Coming in with a 70, Palmer made his score for the three rounds two under par. There was still a big scramble on for the title in tomorrow's final round, with seven men within three strokes of the leader.

Sam Snead, his putter finally working after a long lapse; Lloyd Mangrum of Niles, Ill., and surprising Joe Kirkwood, Jr. the Joe Palooka of the movies, tied for second place with 215 at the 54-hole mark.

Huge Jim Ferrier of San Francisco, Johnny Bulla of Pittsburgh and Jim Turnesa of Briar Cliff, N. Y., all had 216, even par. Clayton Haefner of hCarlotte, N. C., was a stroke back of them.

Palmer and Snead, playing together, had the bulk of a gallery of some 6,000 following them all day and the watchers were well-rewarded. But most of them missed the shot of the day, a hole-in-one by amateur Johnny Dawson of Los Angeles on the 16th.

Ironically, it was the same par three Lake hole that cost second-day leader Mangrum the lead or a tie for it after the third round. Mangrum's ball went in the Lake and he took a five and an ultimate par 72. He had been two under until he hit the water.

Palmer, 30-year-old pro from Badin, N. C., and a B-29 tail-gunner in the war, has shot consistently good golf the last two years. He was 17th in the 1947 masters but didn't show last year.

He stands sixth in money earnings this year and he won the recent Rio Grande Valley open.

He started out today in a strategic spot, one stroke behind Co-leaders Mangrum and Herman Keiser of St. Andrews, Ill., (who blew up in the third round).

Palmer got off to a fine start by putting his second shot down 20 feet from the pin on the lengthy par five second hole and was down in two. He picked up another birdie with a 20-footer on the short 6th but lost a stroke when he got trapped on the 7th.

Palmer, who was voted a Masters invitation by his fellow pros for his steady game, finished the nine with pars and picked up another stroke by laying up to where he could birdie the 11th with an 18-inch putt.

Then difficulty developed, He pushed his drive for the 13th into the pines and his second shot stuck in the tall grass. But he chipped up to where he could get down in two for a par five. He stayed par the rest of the way for a pair of 35's and a 70.

Justice, Powell Star

Kenny Powell and Charlie Justice (natch) were the standouts in yesterday's football scrimmage at Kenan stadium. It was the Reds against the Whites again in the scrimmage that ended the third week of spring football drills.

The Whites—the Justice-Powell team—scored the only three touchdowns of the session. And it was Mr. Justice and Mr. Powell who were responsible for all three. The first came on a Justice-accented run of 20 yeards through the middle of the opposing line.

Powell scored the second on a beautifully caught pass from Justice and the lanky end tallied again on an end around play. Dick Bunting and fullback Dick Weiss also showed up well.

COED SOFTBALL

Two diamonds will be available 4 to 6 o'clock Monday through Thursday this week for coeds to practice softball on. Teams should sign up for practice sessions, and the schedule will be released this week.

Carolina Netmen Meet Deacs In SC Opener Here Tomorrow

Carolina's unbeaten varsity tennismen, fresh from a string of eight straight victories, will open their Southern conference and Big Four competition here tomorrow afternoon when they play host to Wake Forest's Demon Deacons at 3 o'clock on the local courts.

Led by Captain Victor Seixas and Clark Taylor, Coach John Kenfield's netters bowled over all opposition in their first eight meets. The locals opened the season by sweeping a two game series with Michigan State, repeated this performance against Haverford, topped Harvard and Yale once each, and added wins number seven and eight against Williams college.

Four of the top seven Carolina singles players are still undefeated. These are Seixas, Charlie Rice, Stan Gruner, and Duke Wilder. Clark Taylor, Tar Heel number two man, has been beaten once.

Jim Winstead, Lasley Dameron, and Wilder have all seen action in the last two singles positions. Dameron has dropped two matches, and Wilder one. Winstead has not been in the losing column.

In the doubles competition, all the local netmen have had a hand in the wins with Seixas, Taylor, Rice, and Gruner leading the way. The chief weakness on the Tar Heel squad is the lack of reserves. Williams college almost upset Carolina Friday afternoon in a meet composed of ten singles and five doubles matches. The locals won most of the matches in which their top men played, but the weakness of reserves in the final matches almost brought about a Williams victory. The locals finally won, 8-7.

SPORTS STAFF MEETING

There will be an important meeting for all members of the DTH sports staff and all people interested in being on the staff in the sports department at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Freshman Netters Down Danville Hi In Season Opener

The Carolina freshman tennis team opened the season with a bang here yesterday in defeating Danville high school, 9-0. The Tar Heel yearlings swept every match in straight sets, allowing the visitors not more than four games in any one set.

Tomorrow afternoon while their varsity brothers are tangling with Wake Forest, the freshman club will face the junior representatives from Deacon Hollow.

Jim Hammerstein opened yesterday's matches with a straight set, 6-2, 6-2 win over Danville's number one player, Smith. Tar Heel number two man Charlie Duval followed with a 6-1, 6-2 win over Snead.

It was the same way all the way down the line, the closest match being Bret Smith's 6-4 first set. Other Tar Heel singles winners were Cecil Milton, Shahen Haroutunian, and Buck Buchanan.

The doubles combination of Hammerstein and Smith proved a winning combination as they handily wiped out Danville's Smith and Snead. Milton and Duval paired up to defeat Harrison and Anderson and Litton and Redding allowed Gardner and Williams only one game in a 6-1, 6-0 victory.

The summary.

Singles: Jim Hammerstein (C) defeated Smith, 6-2, 6-2; Charles Duval (C), defeated Snead, 6-1, 6-2; Beet Smith (C) defeated Harrison, 6-4, 6-1; Cecil Milton (C) defeated Williams, 6-0, 6-1; Shahen Haroutunian (C) defeated Gardner, 6-3, 6-1; Buck Buchanan (C) defeated Anderson, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles: Hammerstein-Smith (C) defeated Smith-Snead, 6-4, 6-2; Milton-Duval (C) defeated Harrison-Anderson 6-1, 6-0; Litton-Redding (C) defeated Gardner-Williams, 6-1, 6-0.

Intramural Track

Tomorrow afternoon will mark the opening of the annual intramural track meet and all who are interested in participating are urged to report to Fetzer field between the hours of 4 and 6.

The program for tomorrow will consist of the preliminaries for all the field events and the 60 and 100 yard dashes. To qualify for the semi-finals in the field events one must equal or surpass a set requirement. The 24 best clockings

MURALS

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

4:00—Field 1, DKE 3 vs. Lamb Chi 2; 2, Phi Gam 3 vs DKE 2; 3, Kap Sig 3 vs ZBT; 4, SAE 2 vs TEP 2; 5, Pi Kap Phi 1 vs Sig Chi 2; 6, ATO 1 vs St. Anthony; 7, SAE 1 vs Phi Kap Sig 1.

5:00—Field 1, Pi Lamb 2 vs Sig Nu 2; 2, Sig Chi 3 vs Kappa Psi 1; 3, KA 3 vs Sig Eps; 4, PiKa 2 vs Phi Kap Sig 2; 5, Kappa Sig 1 vs Kappa Psi 1; 6, Phi Delt 3 vs Phi Delt Chi.

SENIOR LIFESAVING

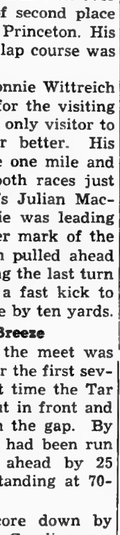
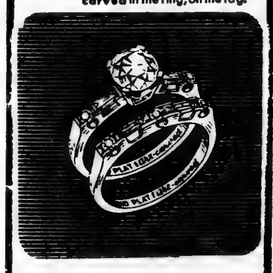
All persons interested in taking a course in senior lifesaving this quarter meet in room 304, Woollen gym tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

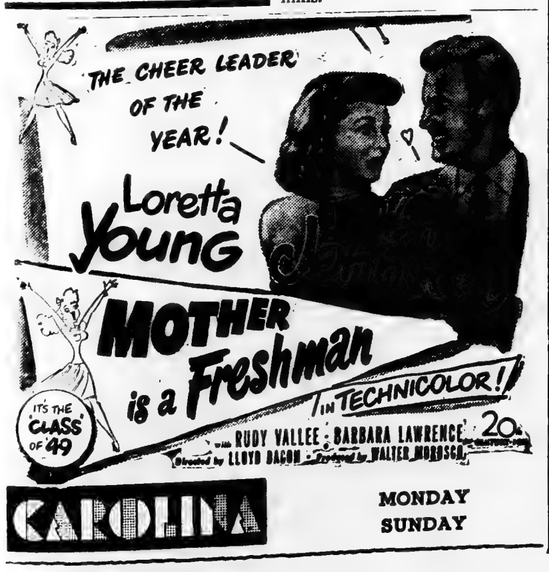
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CAROLINA
MONDAY SUNDAY

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KA's Honor Pledges With Magnolia Ball

A Sparrow's pool picnic and a Magnolia ball were preliminary highlights yesterday to an initiation this afternoon and tonight for the pledges of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Following the afternoon picnic, KA's of the Upsilon chapter danced to the music of Johnny Satterfield from 9 until midnight in the Carolina inn. For the occasion the Inn was decorated in crimson and gold and in magnolias, the colors and official flower of the fraternity.

The climax of the Magnolia ball, an annual affair, was the presentation by Marvin Lee, KA president, of a plaque for the outstanding pledge to Robert L. Kirby from Charlotte.

Kirby was named the model pledge at the conclusion of a figure in which pledges and their dates were presented through a lattice archway to form a square on the floor before a no-break dance.

Pledges presented were: Ed Anthony, Gil Beam, Bill Bostic, Jim Connelly, Dick Elliot, Howard Fogleman, Ed Gainer, Bill Giles, John Griffin, Alan Ham, Maurice Hill, Steve Horn, Harry Huntley, Dick Davenport, Robert Kirby, Ed Love, Ted McDonald, Ira Montague, Bill Moore, Jack Pennington, Johnny Robison, Tom Sloan, Vernon Suitt, Gene Wilson, George Freeman, Allen Goslen, Jack Niles, Harry Teele, Buddy Tulloch, Jim Whitlock.



PICTURED ABOVE are the four lovely sponsors for the annual Freshmen Dance which was held last night in Woollen Gymnasium from 8:30 to 12 o'clock. Reading from left to right is Miss Emily McLees, Anderson, S. C., who was escorted by Allen Tate, Gaffney, S. C., secretary of the Freshman class; Miss Bee Gatling, Charlotte, escorted by Dave Byrd, Goldsboro, chairman of the Freshmen council; Miss Vergie Allen, Greensboro, with Joe Pivott, Edenton, treasurer of the Freshmen class; and Miss Betsy Ross, Chapel Hill, social chairman of the Freshmen class, who was escorted by Dalton Ruffin, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., president of the Freshmen class. Music for the dance was supplied by Stormy Weathers and his orchestra.

Churches Plan Easter Services For This Week

Plans for Easter services, and for Spring conferences and retreats head the lists of church student activities this week.

The annual Easter Sunrise Service for the community of Chapel Hill, sponsored by the local churches and student religious organizations of the university, will be held this year at 6:00 A.M. at Gimghoul Castle. The worship service, led by Reverend Mr. Bernard Manger of the Congregational Christian Church, will be preceeded by carillon music by Carillonneur Charles Stevens and will be closed by the music of a brass ensemble of the Chapel Hill high school band.

"The Christian and Politics" will be the topic of the Methodist Supper Program Sunday night at 6 o'clock when Jean Minshew, John Huff and Ray Mills will be the speakers. Following the speeches will be the election of next year's officers.

At 8 o'clock the Church choir will present "The Seven Last Words," a sacred santata, under the direction of Gene Stryker. The cantata will feature as soloists Mr. Lanier Davis, Miss Lucille Arnott, Mrs. Helen Williams and Mr. John Brinegar.

Passover Seder, a Jewish service to inaugurate the Passover Week will be held Wednesday night, April 13, at 6:30 in the Carolina Inn ballroom. For reservation contact Rabbi Pereman's office.

Smith Elected Pi Kappa Alpha Head Last Week

Charles G. Smith was elected president of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity for the spring and summer quarters at a meeting Monday night. Other newly elected officers of the fraternity are: Chan Pegram, vice-president; Bob Daye, treasurer; Charles Bryan, dining room manager; Bill Sutton, house manager; Jim Phillips intramural manager; Joseph Maurice, member of the Interfraternity council; Carlyle Morris, University club representative; and Moncue Sibley, junior brother.

The PiKAs held an initiation ceremony Wednesday night when 31 pledge class members became active members.

Chi Psi's End Week's Events At Friday Afternoon Banquet

Following formal initiation ceremonies last week, 13 new men became members of the Alpha Sigma chapter of Chi Psi fraternity. A banquet Friday afternoon concluded the week's activities.

The newly initiated members are Frank Allston, Arlington, Va.; Charlie Melvin, Greensboro; Dick Proctor, Whiteville; Lew Chapman, Union, N. J.; Zane Robbins, Winston-Salem; Bill Edwards, Raleigh; Steve Wilson, New Bern; Bill Newman, Durham; Tommy Steed, Raleigh; Banks Talley, Bennettsville, S. C.; Bill Jones, Raleigh; Frank Eckert, Union, N. J.; and Ronald Jones, Raleigh.

Officers of the pledge class were Banks Talley, president; Tommy Steed, vice-president; Lew Chapman, secretary, and Bill Jones, treasurer.

At the Friday night banquet, pledgemaster Harvey Johnson presented the Most Outstanding Pledge award to Lew Chapman, who won the trophy on the basis of having a 96.1 scholastic average, extra-curricular work on the Daily Tar Heel, intramural activities, and interest in the fraternity.

New officers of the fraternity took office at this time. Bob Montgomery, Raleigh, was re-elected president. Other officers are: Eddie Cox, Sanford, vice-president; J. F. Colvard, Durham, secretary; and Severn Wallis, Southern Pines, treasurer.

Special guests at the initiation banquet were Walt Spearman and Dr. W. C. Morgan, Chi Psi's on the University faculty; Lynn D. Garabaldi, president of the Chi Psi alumni corporation, and Oliver Rowe, who was instrumental in re-activating Chi Psi on the Carolina campus in 1928, and other alumni.

Fashion Show to Be Presented By Carolina Independent Coeds

The Independent Coed Association will present a fashion show featuring men's and women's wearing apparel on April 26 at the Carolina theater from 7 to 9 o'clock, President Eloise Jacobi announced yesterday.

The association will model fashions by Robbins of Durham with models to be chosen from sororities, the CICA, the Town's Girls' Association, and the Monogram club.

Scenes will include a house party, dance, tea, swimming pool, summer school classes, Y court dance, and a wedding.

Miss Jacobi said that plans are well under way with many of the chairman already appointed. Committee heads are Marjorie Bradley—models; Catherine Hogis—music; Marty Hinkle—posters; Carolyn Guthrie and Jacile Taddgett—script; and Joyce Harris—tickets.

Fraternity Activities Marked By Initiations and Elections

The Alpha Tau Omega's took off to Teenie's meadow Saturday afternoon for a party honoring their new initiates. During the afternoon there was a softball game in which members and their dates participated. A picnic supper was also served.

The Sigma Chi house was the scene of a great deal of activity this weekend. Friday night the Sig's held a house dance in honor of their pledges and dates. Saturday afternoon the fraternity held its annual field day out at Hogan's lake.

Mrs. Helen Seward, the new Beta housemother moved into the fraternity house at the beginning of the quarter. A native of Petersburg, Virginia, she has been working in the library at Marion, Virginia, for the past several years.

Recently elected Beta officers for the coming year are: Norman Black, president; Bill Goforth, vice-president; Bob Gallant, corresponding secretary; Bob Whitlock, recorder; Bud Yokely alumni secretary; Paul Von Brauer, house manager; Lou Maxwell, pledge master; Bill Goforth, rush chairman; Harold Bursley and Marshall Roberts, vice-rush chairman. Ed Holmes, sergeant-at-arms; George Fiske, chaplain; and Marshall Roberts, social chairman.

The Beta's held initiation for twenty of their pledges this week. Those initiated were: William F. Black, Jacob C. Bowman, Gerald N. Bryant, Claude S. Burton, Frederick M. Council, James Curtis, William R. Cuthberts, John Clifton Fields, Richard Harter, David R. Hayworth, Millard M. Heyward, Julian M. McGee, William W. McCleud, James D. Poat, William G. Ray, Donald F. Sutphen, Dale Thomas, Hubert Glenn Jolly, James H. Williamson, and Arthur R. Wilkes.

Student Wives Circle Meets Monday Night

Circle no. 3 of the Presbyterian church will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock with Mrs. Damon Turner on Strowd hill. The circle is composed of students wives and any interested persons who would like to attend, but need transportation are asked to call 5377.

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EDITORIALS

A word on DTH Policy
Thanks For A Job Well Done
Up To The Politicians Now

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Cloudy and cooler; possible rain.

VOLUME LVII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 140

Campus Will Vote In Run-Off Election Today

Fuchs Concert Is Scdeduled For Memorial Hall Tonight

Program Is Free For All Students

By Charlie Gibson

Joseph Fuchs, widely-known violinist, will be presented by the Student Entertainment Committee tonight in an 8 o'clock Memorial Hall concert that will be admission-frêe to all University students.

Although students' admission is taken care of in block fees paid during registration, student wives, faculty members, and townspeople will also be allowed to purchase admission tickets at 75 cents each, according to Scotty Venable, SEC chairman. These tickets will go on sale when the Memorial Hall doors open at 7 o'clock this evening.

Joseph Fuchs has been touring for several years in the United States and Canada until many critics have come to consider him one of the best among exclusively American-trained concert violinists.

Born in New York City, Fuchs is the oldest of five children of whom two others besides himself have distinguished themselves in the music world—his violinist sister, Lillian, and his brother, Harry, solo 'cellist of the Cleveland orchestra.

Joseph himself was a real child prodigy, singing any tune he heard in perfect pitch at the age of two. At four he fell and hurt his left arm, resulting in a nerve injury. When the doctors suggested daily exercises to strengthen the muscles in the child's fingers, father Fuchs hit on an inspired solution and brought home an eighth-size fiddle.

At five and a half Joseph made his first public appearance as a concert violinist and was a brilliant neighborhood success. At 17 he was graduated from the Institute of Musical Art and set out for a concert tour of Europe.

Since then Fuchs has been in demand for such appearances as soloist with the New York Philharmonic symphony, a series of New York recitals, and summer festival engagements at the New York stadium, Philadelphia's Robin Hood Dell, Washington's Watergate, and Chicago's Grand Park.

On tour Fuchs plays a famous Stradivarius, dated 1722. This example of the Cremona master's art is known as the "Cadiz" from the city in Spain where its one-time owner lived. It is also called the "Cannon" because of its powerful tone.

Fuchs' program here tonight will include such selections as, Debussy's "Sonate"; Beethoven's "Romance in F"; Mozart's "Concerto in D Major, K.218"; and a special arrangement by his sister, Lillian, entitled "Jota."

Fuchs' accompanist will be Harry Kondaks.

Phi to Discuss Mercy Killings At Meet Tonight

Euthanasia, commonly known as "mercy killings," will be the topic for debate by the Philanthropic assembly and its guests meeting in Phi Hall, New East at 7:30 tonight.

A resolution reported out by Ways and Means Committee chairman, Emily Baker, would favor enactment of legislation permitting courts to issue mercy killing orders for those suffering from incurable diseases.

The courts that determine the sanity of citizens would be empowered to hand down these orders.

Assembly members who have agreed to speak for the bill include Bill Dawkins, Ed Wharton, Hugh Griffin, and Graham Jones. Among those opposing the resolution will be Ben K. Erdman, Charlie Britt, and Herman Sieber.

Speaker Pro-Tempore Baker has extended a special invitation to professors in the medical school and med students to attend tonight's meeting.

Miss Baker has also called a meeting of the Ways and Means Committee for 5:00 this afternoon.

The Publicity Committee has promised telephonic reports on the results of today's elections if any tabulations are made before the meeting adjourns.

Parliamentary procedure tests have been issued to members of the assembly by Peter Gerns, par-

Jules Art Exhibit Is Person Feature

An art exhibit by Mervin Jules, valued at $4200, is currently being exhibited at Person Hall art gallery.

Mr. Jules, Associate Professor of Art at Smith College, is one of America's outstanding painters and art educators, and his 12-painting exhibit is one of the best to reach this campus, the art department here reports.

Mr. Jules will visit the campus on April 24 to close the exhibit with a lecture on "Problems in Art Education."

The artist's works have been shown in many art centers of the world including Carnegie International, the Chicago and New York's World Fairs, in England, and the International Exposition of Modern Art in Paris.

Mr. Jules' paintings are represented in 19 of the country's outstanding galleries including: The Metropolitan Museum of Art, State Department Collection, and the Encyclopedia Britannica Collection.

The 27 year-old painter is a graduate of Baltimore City College and Maryland Institute and worked at Art Student League in New York.

CH Negro Nominated For Aldermen Board

Rev. J. H. Jones, Negro pastor of the Mt. Zion and New Hope Baptist churches in Chapel Hill was nominated at a mass meeting last night to run for the Board of Aldermen in the Chapel Hill city elections next month.

Jones was nominated on the first ballot at a meeting attended by some 300 persons, Dick Koral, publicity chairman of Jones' campaign said. Koral added that the candidate will go the the City Hall today to formally file for the race. His $65 filing fee was raised on the floor of the meeting, which was held in the Community Center.

Holy Week Program Released By Yates

Rev. David Yates announced yesterday the schedule for Holy Week in the Episcopal Church. Monday through Thursday, morning and afternoon Holy Communion services are planned. In the mornings, Communion is to be held at 7:15 and 10 o'clock. Afternoon services are scheduled for 5:15 o'clock, except on Wednesday, when the service will be at 4:30.

In addition to the regularly scheduled Holy Communion services, there will be an 8 o'clock service on Maundy Thursday.

On Good Friday Rev. Mr. Yates said there will be a three hour service from noon to 3 o'clock. Holy Baptism is scheduled for 4 o'clock Saturday.

Entry Deadline For Song Fest Set for Friday

Deadline for submitting entries for the Valkyrie Sing has been extended until Friday, Co-chairman Teeny Royall and Sue Stokes announced yesterday.

The annual competitive song fest will be held April 25 in Memorial Hall, and all campus organizations are invited to enter a group of not less than eight persons to vie for two loving cups, one to be presented to a men's group and one to a women's. Last year's winners were Sigma Chi fraternity and Chi Omega sorority.

Each entering group must submit its theme and the sings to be used to either of the co-chairmen, who can be reached on third floor McIver, and must pay an entrance fee of $2 before the Friday deadline. Miss Royall said yesterday that several groups which have already submitted their themes have failed to make their $2 payment and should do so immediately.

Rehearsal time for each participating group will be arranged during the week preceeding the Sing, and a lighting technician will be available. Performances are limited to nine minutes, and a maximum of $5 may be spent on costumes and props. Only hand props will be allowed.

Dr. Marshall Will Describe Lnnar Eclipse

Swain Hall Talk To Be Broadcast

Dr. Roy K. Marshall, director of the Morehead Planetarium, will describe the total lunar eclipse, which is scheduled to appear tonight, at 11:30 o'clock, in a 15-minute broadcast over Radio Station WPTF in Raleigh. The description will originate in front of Swain Hall, and is being arranged by the Communication Center.

Said to be the first time such a broadcast has originated in the South, the program will begin during the total eclipse, which is scheduled to begin around 9:28 when the moon will begin to pass into the shadow of the earth. By 10:28 the last remaining bright portion of the moon will vanish.

"An eclipse of the moon occurs," Dr. Marshall explains, "because the moon, in its monthly trip around the earth, passes into the earth's shadow. At the time of a full moon, the sun and the moon stand on opposite sides of the earth, and the moon rises at sunset.

"It is only occasionally that the moon passes through the shadow, however, because the moon's path around the earth is tilted a bit, and the moon usually passes above or below the earth's shadow. When the geometrical situation is just right, though, the moon does pass through the shadow and an eclipse occurs."

Room Registration Deadline For Summer, Fall Is Friday

April 15 is the deadline for room reservation deposits for the men for summer and fall sessions James E. Wadsworth, director of the Housing Office, said yesterday. Students now assigned to dormitory rooms have the privilege of reserving space for the summer and fall terms. The summer school deposit is $12, and the fall quarter deposit is $6, Wadsworth said.

Room reservation deposits must be made with the University Cashier in the basement of South Building. If a deposit is not made, the present dormitory occupant reverts to his proper place on the priority schedule, Wadsworth added.

Students in the Quonset Huts, Miller Hall, and those who live in town may apply for dormitory space by paying deposits.

A room reserved for the summer only does not entitle the occupant to that space in the fall, Wadsworth said.

Six dormitories will not be available this summer. They are Whitehead, Everett, Alexander, "C", Aycock, and Lewis. Occupants of these buildings who plan to attend summer school will be assigned to other rooms. All nongraduate students living in "B" will be given other rooms for the summer, as this dormitory will be used for graduate students. Alexander and Stacy Dormitories will be used to house new freshmen in September; therefore, students in these buildings who will return in September will be assigned to other rooms.

Fire Guts Home Monday Morning

A Negro residence located at the corner of Church and Caldwell streets was completely gutted by fire around 11:30 yesterday morning. The house was occupied by the family of Napoleon Jones, a janitor with the University.

Firemen arrived on the scene of the fire within a few minutes of the alarm, but were unable to do more than save the walls and prevent the fire from spreading to neighboring houses. They arrived too late to save any of the household furnishings.

The six-room dwelling, owned by Winslow Williams of Carrboro, is located outside Chapel Hill limits and firemen had some difficulty getting a sufficient water supply to control the fire.

No estimates of the damage was available several hours after the mishap.

Last Coed Senate Meeting Tonight

Coed Senate will hold its final meeting of the year tonight at 6:30 in Roland Parker Lounge number 1 of Graham Memorial. It will be the final session of all old members. The newly elected senators are asked to be present.

All yearly reports from the Senate committees will be due in at this time. Final approval of the Senate budget for the coming year is scheduled for this meeting. The new budget to be presented was drawn up by Barbara Ann Covington, treasurer, Jean McKeithan, chairman of the Subsidiary Organizations Committee, Marie Nussbaum, Secretary of the Senate, Patricia Denning, Dick Gordon, chairman of the Student Audit Board, and

Dames Will Hear Talk by Wettach

Mrs. Robert H. Wettach will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Carolina Dames Club to be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. She will speak on "The Pre-school Child in the Home."

"Ashby's", a Charlotte store, will display latest styles in children's and maternity clothes.

Members of the Dames Club at Duke will be special guests at this meeting.



DICK GORDON AND BILL MACKIE, above, are the two main figures in today's run-off election. Gordon, the University party candidate for the presidency has also been endorsed by the Campus party. Mackie heads the Student party ticket. The two candidates eliminated Charlie Long, CP candidate, from the race in the general election last week. Gordon is running with Ted Leonard, UP nominee for vice-president, and Mackie has Al Lowenstein as his running mate against Leonard.

GUSC Wants Life Seat On Board For Graham

The Greater University Student Council, meeting here Sunday afternoon, adopted a list of qualifications that it decided the new president of the University should have, and passed on a motion that a request be sent, as a resolution, that the Council favors Dr. Frank Graham be given a life-long seat on the Board of Trustees.

The resolution favoring Dr. Graham will be sent to Rep. John B. Umstead, for further reference.

As stated by the Council, the list of qualifications is to stimulate discussion and thought by the students of the three branches of the Greater University, in hope that the students would be assured of consideration when the time comes to select the new president.

The list of qualifications, drawn up as a statement to the students was as follows:

"We, the Student Council of the Greater University, meeting Sunday, April 10, do submit the following qualifications to our respective student bodies, which we deem desirable in the selection of a president of the Greater University. We do this in hope that it will stimulate discussion by our student bodies and assure us consideration by the Governor and the Board of Trustees in the selection of the new president of the Greater University.

1. That he be an educator, a man who understands, respects, and encourages free student thought.

2. A man of character and great courage of conviction who stands on intellectual integrity.

3. An administrator aware of the problems peculiar to education who will look with equal interest upon the welfare and needs of the three schools.

4. A man whose knowledge and understanding will influence the affairs of our time.

5. A man who appreciates the problems and traditions peculiar to this region of the country.

6. A man whose life reflects religious zeal.

We hope that no means will be spared in searching the entire nation to secure the most outstanding man. There is no person more important to the welfare of our state than the man whose duty it is to educate the youth of this state in higher education."

Taking up old business, the Council ran quickly over the proposals for the key, to be presented to members after a years serv-

(See GUSC page 4)

Invitations Are Available Today

Graduation invitations will be on sale in the "Y" from 9 to 3 o'clock today. The Grail is extending the sale due to many requests. This is the last chance to buy invitations, Bob Kirkland said. The final order will be wired tomorrow.

Student Recitals To Be This Week

Three University music students will give recitals in Hill Hall here during the coming week.

Sam Greene, Jr., of Mooresboro, and Harold Andrews, Durham, both juniors, will give a joint recital tomorrow night, at 8:30. Greene is a baritone and will be accompanied at the piano by William Waters, Roanoke Rapids. Andrews will give a piano recital.

On Thursday, Sybil Drake, Minden, La., will give her graduating piano recital at 8:30.

Greene's program will include a group of German songs by Schumann, Brahms and Wolf, and "Parsifal."

Andrews will play French Suite No. 5 in G major, by Bach; Sonata in B flat major, Op. 22, by Beethoven, and several selections by Debussy and Rachmaninoff.

Dr. Jan P. Schinhan, professor of organ and piano, will conclude the program with four selections.

Mumford To Talk To Faculty Club

The University Faculty Club will have a luncheon meeting at 1 o'clock tomorrow at the Carolina Inn. Lewis Mumford, critic, author, lecturer, and visiting professor of the School of Design at State College, will speak on "North Carolina and Decentralization."

Contest To Settle Two Top Positions

Mackie, Gordon in President Race; 42 Other Offices Set To Be Filled

By Charles McCorkle

A thundering neck-and-neck race for the presidency and vice-presidency of the student body moves into the home stretch today as the run-off spring general election reaches a climax at the ballot boxes.

Polling places will be open from 9 o'clock this morning until 6 o'clock this evening. All students, special, graduate and otherwise, are privileged to vote upon showing their official identification card, or a valid substitute obtained from Central Records office.

For the top position on the campus, Dick Gordon (UP) and Bill Mackie (SP) are still in the race. Ted Leonard (UP) and Al Lowenstein (SP) are in the running for vice-president.

Other campus-wide offices to be settled in the run-off:

For member-at-large to the Publications Board: Bill Buchan (CP) and Billy Carmichael (UP).

For three members-at-large to the Student Council: Dick Allsbrook (SP), Roy Holsten (UP), Peggy Martin (UP), Ted Young (UP).

On the men's ballot:

For three seats on the Student Council: Kyle Barnes (UP), Dan Bell (SP), Pete Peters (UP), Cam West (SP). For two junior members to the Men's Council: Charlie Fox (Selection Board), Marvin Nathan (Ind.), Bob Payne (Sel. Bd.). For two sophomore members to the Men's Council: Tommy Coxe, Bunny Davis, Garland Johnson, all nominated by the Selection Board.

On the women's ballot:

For speaker of the Coed Senate: Patricia Denning and Marie Nussbaum. For two Coed Senate seats from Spencer: Connie Conley, Mac Copenhaver, Sara Oliver.

For three seats on the Student Council: Kitty Altizer (SP), Charleen Greer (UP), Barbara Lowe (SP), Sally Osborne (SP).

For Women's Athletic Association secretary: Connie Conley and Carolina Guthrie.

For two members-at-large to the Women's Council: Nancy Curtis, Gene Denbo, Barbara Lunsford. For three seniors to the Women's Council: Pat Chandler, Patty Ann Frizzell, Barbara Payne, Harriet Williamson.

For sophomore president: Joe Privott (CP), Dalton Ruffin (UP); vice-president: Bob Evans (SP), Archie Myatt (CP); secretary: Madge Crawford (UP), Bill McLendon (SP); treasurer: Tom Mayfield (CP), Zane Robbins (UP).

For senior secretary: Amecia Eure (UP), Anita Gates (SP); treasurer: Nat Swann (SP), Jim Twine (UP).

For the Student Legislature:

Dorm Women I: Jean Cashion (SP), Marylin Meeks (CP); Dorm Women II: Daisy Belle Anderson (SP), Mac Copenhaver (UP); for three seats. Dorm Men I: Dan Ashby (CP), Jack Rock (CP), Charlie Trent (CP), Claude Wilson (SP-UP); for three seats. Dorm Men II: Graham Jones (SP), Jim Montague (CP), Ed Williams (CP), Herb Yates (SP); for three seats. Dorm Men III: Julian Albergotti (UP), Moe Huntley (UP), Sol Kimerling (SP), Bob Smith (CP); for two six-month terms. Dorm Men III: Marsden deRosset (UP), Will Landon (SP); for two seats, Dorm Men IV: Jim Houser (SP), Bobby Wilmoth (UP), Al Winn (CP); for one seat. Dorm Men V: Ed Best (CP), Tom Wharton (UP).

Voting places in today's run-off election include:

All students living in Stacy, Graham, Aycock, Lewis and Everett vote in Aycock. Those living in 'C', Grimes, Mangum, Manley and Emerson (dorm 2) vote in Mangum. Students in 'A', 'B',

(See ELECTION page 4)

on the Political Front

with Charles McCorkle

At the End of the Rope

AFTER MONTHS OF CAMPAIGNING AND POLITICKING here we are at the end of our rope—and for some of us, that goes literally. For today is run-off day, climaxing 1949 spring general elections. After today's voting (between 9 and 6o'clock at your favorite polling place), after tonight's counting, and after tomorrow's post-mortems it will all be over until next December and some more elections.

And the End of the Race

HERE ARE YOUR CANDIDATES. For president of the student body, we have two distinguished gentlemen in the run-off. Dick Gordon, running on the University Party ticket has served a year as chairman of the Student Audit Board and also spent a year as business manager of the Yackety Yack. Bill Mackie, his Student Party opponent, has been chairman of the Student Council for the past year, has served in the Legislature and was one of the writers of the first student budget under the present constitution.

For vice-president, we have Ted Leonard (UP) and Al Lowenstein (SP). Ted has spent quite a bit of time in the Legislature, serving this past year as chairman of the Elections Committee. Al has served in the Student Council and the Legislature, and was one of the original writers of the student constitution.

We're Boycotting the Weatherman

WE'RE NOT GOING TO MENTION THE WEATHER in today's column. The last time we reported that the weatherman said fair and mild, and election day turned out cold and rainy. So we don't even intend to repeat the weather bureau's prophecy for tomorrow. If you're interested, take a look at the upper right hand corner of the page. If you really want to know, don't believe what it says there.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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It's Up to the Politicians Now

During the last few weeks the question has often been asked, "Why should I vote? What has student government done for me?" Frankly, this is the $64 question about which our campus politicans should be more concerned. In the majority of cases grand promises are made during election campaigns and then promptly forgotten. The result comes on election day when a few people come to the polls to vote. And if the truth were known, a large bloc would probably admit to voting more against personalities than for positive policies.

Looking back over the three years since the war, we can see little positive action which has come from student government which has affected the students one iota. Prices in Chapel Hill have been talked about. Talk is all. Seating in Kenan Stadium came up and there action was taken so that students received a thousand seats on the fifty-yard line. The Scuttlebutt was torn down; and, so far as the average student knows, not a murmur was raised. The parking problem was solved by restricting parking. That reminds us that any pain can be cured if you just lop off the offending part of the body. Student entertainment, vital to a well-rounded education has received about as much attention from student government as an illegitimate child at a famly reunion. Our justice system is based on a system of having the prosecutor judge the victim as soon as the prosecution is finished.

Today we will decide who will direct the destinies of our government for another year. A lot of promises have been made. The important question is whether or not those promises will be fulfilled. Will an honest attempt be made to reach solutions to student problems. Nine months hence we will have the answer, and on that answer will hang the question of whether or not student government will again be ignored at the polls. —B.T.

Thanks for a Job Well-Done

With today's issue, the Daily Tar Heel changes management. At this time the new editor and his staff would like to take the opportunity to thank Ed Joyner, retiring editor, for the hard work he and his associates have put in while giving the Carolina students one of the best collegiate papers in the country.

Probably few people on this campus realize just how much of Ed's college life has been taken up by work in publications. During 1947-48 he was managing editor, which entailed the endless task of overseeing the front page of the paper six days a week every week. His election to the editorship last year meant added responsibility, with little monetary payment in return.

When classes were out, most of his friends headed for an afternoon at the tennis courts, the golf course, or at the movie. Ed went to work in his office. We all were quick to criticize his errors, but few were those who remembered to congratulate him for the countless good features of his paper.

Ed Joyner can sit back and take a well-deserved rest now. Our hats are off to him.

A Word on DTH Policy

Something new to the Daily Tar Heel's editorial page will be tried this spring. The innovation is a Board of Editors, composed by a group of outstanding campus leaders, for the purpose of determining the paper's editorial policy on the various issues which arise. Ed Tenney, Banks Talley, Severn Wallis, and Dave Sharpe comprise the representative group.

Present plans call for these persons to meet daily for a short informal discussion of various topics of campus interest. The editorials you read on this page will be a product of the views expressed in these discussions. This system should provide the DTH's editorialists with an ample supply of subjects and enable them to present all sides of every issue.

There will be no drastic changes in the makeup of the Daily Tar Heel. The staff will be essentially the same. Sally Woodhull, who did a great job of filling in as managing editor when Chuck Hauser dropped out of school, graduates this spring and wants to curtail her activities somewhat. But she plans to take over the position of officer manager and set up a system which will bring a little more order to the office. Bill Buchan will be the new managing editor. Other key positions will be filled by C. B. Mendenhall, business manager; Billy Carmichael, sports editor; and Shasta Bryant, circulation manager.

All are working for a better student newspaper. Criticism and suggestions will be appreciated, and there are vacancies on the staff right now which are open to prospective journalists.

The WASHINGTON SCENE

By George Dixon

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HONOLULU, Hawaii, April 10.—If this piece seems a trifle disjointed I have a plausible excuse to offer. It's the first time I ever flew across the ocean in a cocktail lounge.

I have been in cocktail lounges and thought the ocean was heaving under me, but this time it's literally true. Aviation has progressed to the point where you can fly from San Francisco to Hawaii on half a dozen highballs.

Ah, the modern romance of it! The smell—I mean spell—of the islands is upon me. There's a lei around my neck and peace in my soul. I think I'll go out and catch myself some poi.

I came out on the inaugural voyage of Pan-American's new stratosphere clipper; the great double-decked wonder, which features a cocktail lounge in its underbelly—if Juan Trippe will excuse the vulgarism. Some have been calling it a "maiden" voyage, but that does not seem too apt as the passengers were mostly guys.

The ship is so big you don't get around to see everybody on board, but the only dolls I spotted among the 64 passengers and crew of 10 were Miss Virginia Warren, the California governor's daughter; her young girl friend, and a stewardess who hinted, rather primly, that one is not wise to get stiff at an altitude of 25,000 feet.

This seemed a little unscientific on the part of the dame because Mr. Alfred "Mike" Flynn, of Pan-American, had just told us that the cabin is pressurized so that one gets the same pressure and oxygen as at 3,000 feet.

We were due to leave San Francisco at 9 a.m. but when we got to the airport a batch of radio operators were picketing because telephones in the stratocruisers have thrown them out of jobs.

On the list of passengers was John Shelley, president of the California State Federation of Labor, and a state AFL president does not go ploughing through picket lines—if he wishes to remain president. Gov. Warren had blithely crossed the same line the day before to dedicate the ship, and his daughter snuck through with us, but you would have thought the pickets carried high voltage the way President Shelley fell back.

He was aching to make the trip because of his craving for pineapples and also because a number of his pals were going along; one being Mr. Bernando Courtright, president of the Beverly Hills hotel.

Personally, I do not understand how a labor man gets to know the head of such a swanky hotel, but there are things about labor I never will understand. Incidentally, Mr. Mr. Courtright was able to make the trip because his missus Rosalind Courtright, is also gainfully employed. She opened her high-class singing act in San Francisco's Fairmount Hotel the night before we departed.

Mr. Courtright remarked, in his courtly old-world style, that it was nice to know money was coming in while he lolled on the beach at Waikiki.

Anyway, we delayed our take-off while the labor leader burned up the wires to New York trying to get special dispensation to crash the picket line. He must be a great special pleader because the radio operators were rehired—and at a pay boost, yet.

This whole thing was accomplished while we waited on the runway—a tedious wait, because the bar does not open until the ship leaves the ground. I expected a train butcher to come through any minute, crying: "No stratocruisers will be sold intil the highball leaves the station!"

A Subject for Discussion



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Charlie's Follies

A Grim Fairy Tale

By Charlie Gibson

Once upon a time there were two blind mice. In fact these two mice were blind enough and big enough to be considered outright rats. Why, they were so blind sometimes that they mistook the Bell Tower for Dean Carroll's grading pencil—his shaft, in other words.

These two rats did not get along too well, either. Basically, their difference of opinion was a matter of diet and taste. One of them got fat off throw-aways from the Carolina Inn vicinity, and the other one stayed slender on crumbs from the Lenior hall area.

All the time these two fought and fought over an amazing question, which was better—to have some meats on the menu for both dinner and supper the way the Inn does it or to have less choice meats but more variety from meal to meal the way Lenior does it? Yes, they fussed and they fussed, and the rat in Lenior was sure he had the biggest kick and the least cheese coming.

Their feud was getting so bad that folks were afraid both rats might boycott meats entirely, try to eat the crumbs left over from the tiny salads served in both cafeterias, and thus starve to death. Just then a rumor spread. Could it be true that during one of their tussels, the Inn rat had gotten the Lenior rat all too fat all too suddenly?

Believe it or not, this rumor was true, and the child mouse was christened Campus Rat. Now Campus was originally a beautiful child, and his skin was as smooth as pre-registration. If Campus ate at both Lenior and the Inn, then surely he could be popular with everybody, couldn't he?

Well, he tried. Unfortunately, though, the mama Lenior hall rat soon gave birth to another little stranger whose origin was so suspicious that she did not even bother about naming him. This mouse was not at all genteel. No, it was loud-squeaking, and its skin was rougher like the Chapel Hill parking problem. Yet to everybody's surprise, Campus did befriend its half-brother rat.

For a short while the youngsters were buddies, awfully chummy and blissful. But then they got so happy and planned to eat so much at Lenior and the Inn together that they almost choked themselves with dreamy speculations. The newcomer had been flattering Campus' appetite too much, you see. And when this choking-up led to a colic worse than alcoholic, both the youngsters hurried to papa rat at the Inn for an unjamming pat on the back.

Instead he slapped them in the face and laughed. This would just teach those two not to gobble up so much of his food. And mama rat, when they came back to her as second choice, roared laughing at them, too. Her crumbs were scarcer than ever, and to "L" or even to Duke with her rat-brats!

Now there is a powerful alley cat living in the basement of South building whom too many people overlook, and one day when the two young mice were dashing back and forth between mama and papa rat begging to be taken in, this tough pussy grabbed them both and—.

But wouldn't you rather that this fable ended better, that Campus at least escaped being eaten up; that he wised up somehow before it was too late, and lived happily ever after?

Moral: To err is human, to forgive is divine, but to recognize and remember the error for a LONG, LONG time is very smart.

Pitching Over-shoes

From Politics To The Beach

By Tom Wharton

Today being the day of the run-off elections, it seems only natural that it should be hacked up a bit by columnists trying to think of something to write about. It is always harder to turn out a decent sized vote on the run-off than it is for the first vote, although we can't be proud of the volume of voting that took place last Tuesday.

It is a shame that so much of our alleged Carolina Spirit only shows up in Kenan Stadium on Saturday afternoons in the fall. If some of the worldwise, back booth, Monday morning quarterbacks that profess to hate campus politics so much would settle down and realize that their seating section in Kenan Stadium on Saturday afternoons in the fall is a direct product of student government, alias, "campus politics," maybe we would have a student government that is as good as a lot of people outside think it is.

Some of the other cats who follow the popular trend to express ignorance and cynicism regarding "campus politics" are very naturally frightened by hints here and there that parking space, even the rights of students to have automobiles here, may be limited by the trustees or whatever powers-that-be. They should have paid a little attention to the campus politician that tried to solicit their vote so that he could get up on the floor of the legislature and pull for ample parking space for all student-owned automobiles "in the Planetarium if necessary."

Well, we still have a chance today to put in some good experienced men in the office of the Presidency and Vice-presidency. Of course, if one doesn't know any more about a candidate than the way his name sounds to one when one tries to pronounce it, one's ballot may be better if left blank.

* * *

With the advent of spring weather some of the local talent is migrating to the saltier atmosphere of the beaches these days. We may expect to start seeing peeled faces and bleached hair in classes, some of us lucky ones will see them in the mirror if we are able to see at all. For those of us who find it hard to conduct such long-range operations there are always the neighboring lakes. Hogan's and Eastwood by name, close by. They have their attributes too. Eastwood has some awfully nice woods, but watch out in the water. In the spring a young mud turtle's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love too.

Hogan's Lake is O. K. too even if you do have to use several blankets to pad all the rocks that stick up out of the ground out there. The boats at Hogan's are inclined to leak just a tad in places, usually in the bottom. If you don't believe that, ask Jack Taylor, prominent member of the Order of the Golden Bear, who will tell you that something was darn sure leaking in his boat out there last year about this time.

The thing that is most dangerous is probably the Monday morning in class after returning from an excursion like the ones just mentioned. The faculty has been known to take a bitter view of students who run off to the beach and such places on week ends while they have to sit here and work on their doctors' dissipations and figure up pop-quizzes to be administered Monday morning.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BACKING GORDON

Editor:

We ask to take this opportunity to endorse Dick Gordon for President of the Student Body.

Fran Angas, Scotty Venable, Vic Seixas, Bill Maceyko, Sam Magill, Bill Duncan, Bill Miller.

ENDORSE LEONARD

Editor:

In the interest of better student government and a working and revitalized student legislature, I respectfully submit to the student body at large the following statements issued by several of our campus leaders in support of Ted Leonard for vice-president of the student body.

Fletcher Harris

For a working legislature and effective student government, I urge all my friends who supported me in the general election to vote for Ted Leonard, a person of great integrity and outstanding ability.

Banks Talley

In order to have young, fresh and stimulating ideas in student government and an efficient student legislature, my support is for Ted Leonard. I ask you for the same.

Gus Johnston

If the coeds of the University want help in re-organizing their student legislature, they will find that help in Ted Leonard. I am confident that Ted will give his utmost cooperation in carrying out the plans presented to the student legislature by the investigating committee.

Fran Angos

In student government, we need well-rounded leaders. Our leaders should be those who consider the average students and not one extreme or the other. Fellow students, Ted Leonard is one of these leaders. So I urge you to cast your vote for Ted, the average student's representative.

Charlie Smith

In the interest of a re-organized, invigorated coed government, I ask for the coed support of Ted Leonard in the coming run-off election. He has the dependability and initiative to work with the student legislature toward this end.

Weddy Thorpe

In the interest of a working student government that will mean more to the students than mere words, it is my belief that Ted Leonard is the man for the position of vice-president of the student body. If good government is desired, then qualified men must be selected.

Vic Seixas

FAVOR LOWENSTEIN

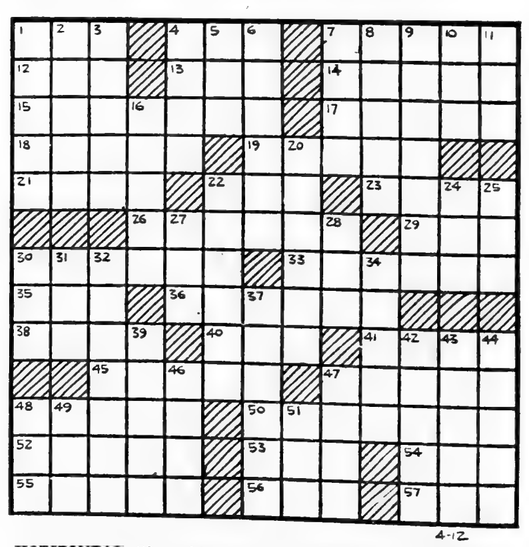
We believe the election for Vice President of the Student Body is especially important this year because the Student Legislature over which the Vice President presides, is facing decisive tests of its integrity and effectiveness.

We have known Al Lowenstein, who is one of the candidates for Vice President, and we have found him to be a hard-working person whose honesty and courage we have come to admire. His feet are on the ground, his principles are sound, and his idealism is healthy.

He served for eleven months on the committee of nine which wrote the Student Constitution. He has worked in every field of student government, and has represented Carolina creditably in dealings with other student bodies; but more than that, he has participated in many different aspects of campus life, and his outlook on student problems is free of the narrowness which can limit the usefulness of people who are active only in student government work.

We are writing this letter as individuals who have known Al in various capacities, and we speak only for ourselves. We are persons who have not always agreed with one another in the past, but we are united in the belief that he is the best qualified of the candidates running for Vice President in this important election.

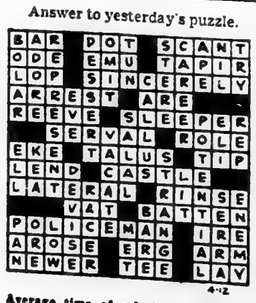
Tom Eller, past President of the Student Body; Bill Miller, past University Party candidate for President of the Student Body; Chuck Northend, member UP steering committee; Harold Bursley; John Hough; Emily Baker, Speaker of the Coed Senate; Rita Adams, Editor, Coed handbook; Ferne Hughes, President of the Pan-Hellenic Council; Sam Magill, Chairman of the Graham Memorial Board of Directors; Ed Joyner, former Editor of the Daily Tar Heel; Bill Buchan, Managing Editor of the Daily Tar Heel; Pete Burks President of the Y. M.-C. A.; Barbara Lowe, President of the Women's Interdormitory Council; Basil Sherrill, President of the Law School Association.



HORIZONTAL
1. Indian moccasin
4. hostel
7. sufficient
12. anecdotes
13. female deer
14. wearies
15. children's play-suit
17. town in England
18. mental concepts
19. doubles
21. vend
22. wing
23. blast
26. pierces
29. former Senator
30. drinking toast
33. ate sparingly
35. eternity
36. bagpipe players
38. network
40. hurried
41. variable star
45. fall flower
47. mix-up
48. menu card
50. machines for dressing wool
52. constellation
53. eagle
54. equal: comb. form
55. halts
56. division of time
57. cotton fiber knot

VERTICAL
1. capital of France
2. positive pole
3. humped-back ruminant
4. March date
5. correlative of neither
6. cuddle
7. mythological king
8. bearings
9. gift
10. headed
11. S-shaped worm
16. whitens
20. prison official
22. clothing
24. affirmative vote
25. primary color
27. pinch
28. title of address
30. by
31. fish eggs
32. Great Lake
34. serfs
37. separated
39. bar oneself from acting
42. constituent of fatty oils
43. stanza
44. Greek author of fables
46. decimal units
47. numerous
48. variety of lettuce
49. aptitude
51. epoch

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



4-12

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Tar Heels Start Series With Demon Deacons Today

Tranavitch or Cassell Prepared To Pitch in Emerson Contest

By Buddy Vaden

The general opinion prevalent around the Big Four circuit these days is that Wake Forest is going to dethrone the defending champion Tar Heels of North Carolina for the 1949 Big Four and Southern Conference baseball crown. Some light will be thrown on the question this afternoon when Carolina will play host to the Deacons at Emerson Stadium. Game time is 4 o'clock.

It will be the first Big Four game of the schedule for Coach Bunn Hearn's crew and Hearn will start either Andy Tranavitch or Dean Cassell on the mound in an attempt to get a jump ahead of the potent Deacs. Carolina and Wake Forest are currently tied for first place in the Conference along with Richmond and South Carolina.

Both Carolina and Wake Forest have played and won two conference games. In all games—conference and non-conference—the Deacons have a record of eight wins and no defeats while the Tar Heels have played ten games, losing only the opener to Florida.

In the past contests the Tar Heels have been blessed with strong hitting—hitting that has on 13 occasions gone for two bases. No less than 12 triples have been knocked out by the defending champs. Stan Goodman and Sleepy Senter each have one home run to their credit.

With three regulars batting over the .400 mark, the Carolina lineup offers batting power hard to equal. Right Fielder Ed Lamb is leading the club with an impressive .444 mark. In his 20 hits tallied in 45 trips to the plate, Lamb had knocked out five doubles and one triple.

Shortstop Rip Ryan is coasting along with a .416 average. Despite his erratic fielding, Ryan has been a booster in the lineup and his timely hitting has accounted for many a Tar Heel run. He has crossed the plate nine times himself and has collected three triples and a double in his 36 trips to the plate.

Third man in the batting average department is Outfielder Zero Allen. Allen has tallied 12 hits in eight games for a .413 record. Following Allen is Catcher Sid Varney with a .380 average. Varney is slated to start in today's game.

Wake Forest inaugurated the Big Four schedule last Saturday with a 6-3 win over the Blue Devils of Duke. Duke Hurler Al Curtis throttled the Deacon stick attack for six innings, but the Deacs came through in the seventh with a four hit-three run barrage to break a one-one deadlock. Included among the hits was a 340-foot homer by Third Baseman Gene Hooks and a lengthy double by ace hurler Dick Vander Clute.

In all, the Deacons tallied ten hits off Curtis, two each by Art Hoch, Joe Fulghum, and Wiley Warren. Previously the Deacons had defeated Washington and Lee in their only other Conference

Coach Hearn was none too optimistic over the outcome of today's game. Hearn said he imagined "Wake Forest has the finest team in the Conference." He also said he felt his defending championship squad had been a little bit lucky so far this year.

Batting Averages

With three weeks of the baseball season gone, three regulars are still maintaining a batting average of .400 or better. Outfielder Ed Lamb is leading the parade with a .444 average racked up on 20 hits in 45 trips to the plate.

In the extra base department Lamb is leading the pack with five doubles to his credit. Rip Ryan has tallied three triples and a double to pace Lamb.

The overall picture looks like this:

PLAYER	AB	R	H	2B	3B	AVG.
Ed Lamb	45	10	20	5	0	.444
Rip Ryan	36	9	15	1	3	.416
Zero Allen	29	10	12	0	0	.413
Sid Varney	21	4	8	2	1	.380
Joe Eldridge	16	2	6	1	0	.375
Stan Goodman	30	8	10	1	0	.333
Joe Brookshire	15	4	5	0	0	.333
C. Gurganus	21	7	7	0	1	.333
John Senter	24	6	8	0	2	.250
Don Ward	12	1	3	0	0	.250
Will Hobbs	45	11	11	1	1	.244
Les Couch	15	1	2	0	1	.133
Ray Blair	10	2	5	1	0	.500
Tommy Andrew	4	1	1	0	0	.250
Dean Cassell	9	1	2	0	0	.222
Bill McGinn	5	0	1	0	0	.200

Tar Babies Face Deacon Freshmen In Opener Today

An unknown quantity will undergo its first acid test this afternoon when the Carolina freshman baseball squad journeys to Wake Forest to play the Deacon frosh in a junior Big Four contest. For the Tar Babies it will be the opening clash of tentative 16 game schedule and the first of three slated contests with the yearlings from Baptist Hollow.

Not much is known of the Wake Forest frosh but perenially the Baptists turn out superior nines and this year should be no exception. An indication of the Baby Deacs prowess could be the resounding 10-3 setback they handed the Blue Imps of Duke in their last outing.

Nevertheless, Tar Baby coaches Henry House and Jim Hamilton are fairly optimistic over the outcome and bank their hopes on the nine North Carolina boys that compose today's starting lineup. After over three weeks of continuous practice the squad has been cut down to 27 youngsters and from these 27, mentors House and Hamilton feel that their first nine can give anybody a good scrap.

In a practice game last Saturday, the Tar Babies demonstrated some powerful hitting with better than adequate hurling but a slight weakness did appear in the infield fielding. However it is hoped that some of these flaws can be ironed out by game time this afternoon.

The bulk of the Carolina hitting strength will rest on big Ben Smith, a first basemen from Wilson, centerfielder Bob Stewart of Greensboro and left-handed hitting Bill Lambert, a product of Biscoe, N. C. Another promising prospect is third sacker, Russell Whiteheart who is following the baseball footsteps of his older brother Monk Whiteheart a Tar Heel hurling great of several years past.

The chucking chores for today have been delegated to Monroe Johnson a right-hander from Spindale, N. C. who start the fray and will probably be relieved in the middle innings by Henry Schacht, a slight south-

(See TAR BABIES, page 4)

Fifteen Tilts Slated For Freshman Nine

Here is the complete schedule for Carolina's freshman baseball team.

April 12—Wake Forest there; 20—Wake Forest here; 23— N. C. State here; 26—Duke University there; 27—Greensboro High there; 28—N. C. State there; 30—Wake Forest there.

May 3—Duke University here; 5—Greensboro High here; 6—Salisbury High here; 11—N. C. State here; 14—Duke University there; 16—N. C. State there; 18 Wake Forest here; 21—Duke University here.

Tar Heel - Deac Meet Rained Out; Locals Face Albright Here Today

With their Southern Conference and Big Four debut spoiled by yesterday's rain, Carolina's varsity netmen will try again this afternoon when they play host to Albright College at 3 o'clock.

Coach Kenfield's netters, possessors of a clean slate of eight wins and no losses, were scheduled to take on Wake Forests' Deacons here yesterday, but the local percipitation forced a postponement of the meet. The two teams will meet here next Monday instead.

With Victor Seixas and Clark Taylor holding down the number one and two positions, the Tar Heels will be in the favored role again this afternoon.

Four of Carolina's top seven singles players are still unbeaten. These are Seixas, Charlie Rice, Stan Gruner, and Jim Winstead. Taylor and Duke Wilder have met defeat only once, while Laslie Dameron has been beaten twice in singles competition.

The locals are also potent in the doubles department, with Seixas, Taylor, Rice, and Gruner leading the way.

The Tar Heels compiled a string of eight victories by defeating Michigan State, Haverford, and Williams twice each, and triumphing over Yale and Harvard once each.

The Tar Heels' chief weakness is still their lack of reserve strength. Several of the substitute netters have shown marked improvement since the season began, however.

Coach Kenfield's courtmen were almost upset by Williams College in their last outing, but the locals managed to squeeze by the visitors, 8-7.

The Tar Heels have five more home meets before hitting the road. Their first meet away from home is at Charlottesville against the University of Virginia.

After their home stand is over, the Carolina netmen will undertake a Northern tour, during which they will meet some of the nation's stronger teams.

The only defeat the locals suffered last year was at the hands of their Southern Conference rival, William and Mary.

Muscling In!!!

Weight Lifting Team Added To Carolina Sports Program

By Wuff Newell

With new sports cropping up about as fast as barriers on all the paths around the Morehead Planetarium, no one will be at all surprised to learn that Carolina now has a weightlifting team. And not only has a weightlifting team sprung up here, but four of its members have just placed in the three top winners' spots in the Carolinas AAU and Southern Open Weightlifting Championships in Charlotte Saturday.

Hero of the day at the meet was little Charlie Ufen, who placed first in the 132 pound class. Ufen, by lifting a total of 545 pounds, beat Bill Watson of High Point and became the first person to defeat him in ten years.

Ufen's scores for the day were 165 pounds in the press, 160 pounds in the snatch and 215 pounds in the clean and jerk.

But he wasn't the only victorious Tar Heel. In the 123 pound class Bobby Shuman placed second by lifting a total of 395 pounds in the three Olympic lifts.

Darrell Byerly, who kept basketball fans in a state of breath-holding and excitement with his between the halves tumbling act this winter lifted a total of 570 pounds to finish second in the 148 pound class.

Byerly was joined by David Littlejohn, who placed third in the 148 pound class by lifting a total of 565 pounds.

This was the first meet the weightlifters have participated in, but they hope to take part in several more this spring. Tentative plans are being made now for a weightlifting contest with Davidson, and Ufens disclosed that they hope to have the Carolina AAU meet here next year.

The Tar Heel weightlifters are taking part in this sport on their own and are not under the direction of the physical education department.

"We've been offered a room in Woollen Gym, and we'll probably take it soon," Ufen said. The lifters now have use of a quonset hut for their practice sessions, but they expect it to be torn down any time.

The Carolina weightlifters went into this contest with only about three weeks' practice.

"Next time we hope to do even better," Ufen said.

No weightlifting contests are scheduled for the near future but the boys have big plans in mind. As for the present, they'll just keep practicing and attempting to lift heavier weights.

Today's Sports

Baseball

Varsity baseball—Carolina vs Wake Forest at Emerson stadium at 4 o'clock. Passbooks required for admission.

Golf

Varsity Golf—Carolina vs Purdue at Hope Valley country club at 1:45 o'clock.

Tennis

Varsity tennis—Carolina vs Albright on varsity courts at 3 o'clock.

Practice Sessions

Daily practice sessions continue in football, lacrosse, soccer, and track.

Intramurals

See intramural schedule.

Qualifying Starts For Mural Track; Semi-finals Next

Fetzer Field was the scene of varied track activity yesterday as fraternity and dormitory would-be cindermen ran Coach Dale Ranson's practicing trackmen a close race as they qualified for the semi-finals of the Intramural track meet.

Preliminaries in the field events for Monday's meet opened yesterday, and will continue through Thursday.

In order to qualify for the semi-finals in the field events, an entrant must equal or better the following marks: pole vault, 8 ft. 6 in.; high jump, 5 ft. 3 in.; broad jump, 17 ft. 6 in.; shot put, 34 ft.; discus throw, 90 ft.

The preliminaries for the 60 and 100-yard dashes will be held at the same time as the field events, with the top 24 men in each event qualifyng for the semi-finals in the dashes and field events will all take place Monday.

MONOGRAM MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the monogram club tonight at 7:30 the club house. All members are urged to be present to take part in the discussion of the Blue-White game and a beach party.

—BILLY CARMICHAEL III

Golfers To Meet Boilermakers At Hope Valley Course Today

Pluvian rains and Purdue golfers are forecast for Hope Valley Country Club this afternoon as the Carolina links team, undefeated in four starts, goes after the Big Fifth win from the Big Ten invaders. The first foursome departs at 1:30.

The appearance of the Boilermakers will mark the second matching of a Midwestern team against the Tar Heels in less than a week. Last Thursday, the locals got the scare of the young season from Michigan, with only a back nine rally bringing victory into the home camp.

Equal Michigans

The Indianians are said to possess a strength probably equal that of the Wolverines, which means that the Tar Heels will have their cups filled throughout the afternoon.

To cope with this threat, coach Chuck Erickson will use the same combination that he has been winning with thus far this season. That means that Harvie Ward will be leading off at the No. 1 spot paired with Bob Cox in the first foursome.

Ward has been shooting good golf throughout the opening four matches. He is averaging 69.75 for the quartet of rounds on a par 70 course. Several of the rounds were played under adverse weather conditions. Cox has been playing hot and cold. He should be up for the afternoon.

Second Foursome

The second foursome will send Roy McKenzie and Jack Brantley out at No. 3 and 4. Both had rough afternoons against Michigan, but up until then, had been playing top-flight golf. McKenzie has the second best average on the club—72.75 for the four rounds.

Rounding out the Tar Heel six will be Frank Brooks and Oliver Sapp filling the last two posts in that order. Sapp holds the distinction of being the only member of the team who hasn't lost a single point in individual competition. He has disposed of four straight opponents without damage.

The Hope Valley course is rounding into better shape as the Spring moves along. The rains will have an indefinite effect upon the 6,700 yard course with Winter rules still to be observed.

Spectators are invited to follow the foursomes with the usual gallery rules being observed.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

4:00—Field 1, Alexander vs C Dorm 1; 2, Emerson Misfits vs Ruffin; 3. Lewis 1 vs Manley; 4, Old West vs Mangum; 5, Bombers vs Stanley Steamers; 6, BVP vs C Dorm 2.

5:00—Field 1, Zeta 1 vs TEP 1; 2, Kappa Sig 2 vs ATO 2; 3, Phi Gam 1 vs DKE 1; 4, Zeta 2 vs Pi Kap Phi 2; 5, KA 2 vs Beta 2; 6, Old East vs Med School 2.

MURAL TRACK

All entry lists for the Intramural track meet are due in the mural office Wednesday.

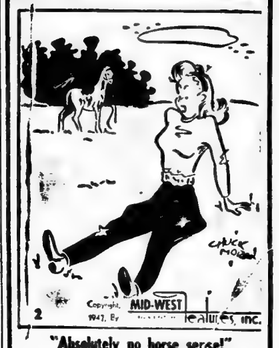
OPEN HOUSE

The practice of holding open house in Woollen gym on Monday and Wednesday nights will be resumed tomorrow night, and will be continued for the remainder of the spring quarter. All members of the faculty and their wives, students, and townspeople are welcome to attend these open houses and take part in badminton, squash, handball, and volleyball.

Lacrosse Practice Tilt

The Carolina lacrosse team will meet Duke here today in the second practice game of a four game series. Previously, the Dukes, with one of the better teams in the Southern circuit, blasted the Tar Heels, 18-3.

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SPECIAL NOTICES 4

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ALL MAKES OF LAWN MOWERS repaired, machine sharpened. Axes, hatchets, scythes also sharpened. Tripps Lawn Mower Repair Shop or see John Tripp, Carrboro Shoe Shop. (ch 1x1)

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ATTRACTIVE GIRL AND TWO BOYS under 5'10" in height interested in theatrical experience for fascinating part time work. Phone 3216 for appointment. (3-2375-1)

LOST 12

IN CAROLINA THEATER, GREEN alligator billfold containing money and identification. Call Peggy Kemrey at Infirmary, F-428. LIBERAL REWARD. (2-2382-1)

- Tar Babies -

(Continued from page 3)

paw who has plenty on the ball despite his small stature.

The starting lineup and tentative batting order in: Mark Herring, 2B; Whiteheart, 3B; Stewart, CF; Smith, 1B; Lambert, RF; Guy Smith, SS; Bill Reeves, LF; Charles Overman, C, and Johnson, P.

AF Recruit Team To Be On Campus

An Air Force cadet team, headed by Maj. James R. Wilson, will be on campus Thursday and Friday, April 21-22, to interview qualified students for cadet training with the 14th Air Force, Lt. Col. Ralph E. Keyes, aviation cadet procurement officer for the 14th Air Force, announced yesterday.

Male citizens between the ages of 20 and 26 and a half years who still have two or more years of college, or who have the ability to pass an examination designed to measure the equivalent, will have the opportunity to provisionally qualify for flight training immediately when the traveling team meets here.

Students accepted for pilot training will receive their basic training in Texas. Those who successfully complete their training will be given their wings and commissioned 2nd lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve after only one year of training. They will go on active duty upon graduation and can earn pay and allowances in excess of $4,000 a year.

Sommer To Lead Art Study Tour

Dr. Clemens Sommer of the University Art Department and Mrs. Sommer will conduct a two-months art study tour of Europe this summer, it was announced yesterday.

Their group, to consist chiefly of University students and Chapel Hillians, will fly from New York July 16 and back on Sept. 17. The tour will include a week in Paris, a week in Florence, and two weeks in Rome.

The tour, which is sponsored by the World Study Tours of the Columbia University Travel Service, will give art students an opportunity to get credit in two art courses offered in the University—medieval architecture and Italian Renaissance painting

- GUSC -

(Continued from page 1)

ice; plans for the Greater University day, to be held next fall, and the matter of having dinner served at each meeting, now to be served at the first and last meeting in each year.



ENTERING HIS FIFTH YEAR AS the Nation's Chief Executive, President Harry S. Truman faces what may become one of the momentous periods in modern history. At left, President Truman is shown, serious faced, as he discusses an important document shortly after he took office on April 12, 1945, following the sudden death of President Roosevelt. At right, he is shown at work four years later.

- Election -

(Continued from page 1)

Alexander and quonset huts (dorm 3) vote in Alexander. Students in dorm 4, living in Steele, Old East, Old West, Memorial Hall, Graham Memorial and BVP, vote in Memorial Hall. Students in Whitehead, Miller and Nash trailer court will vote in Whitehead.

Victory village voters will cast ballots at the co-op. Trailerites vote in service house number 1. Town districts 2-5 vote in Memorial Hall.

Coeds living in woman's district 1, including Alderman, Mc-

Ed School Grads May Use Service

The 1949 graduates of School of Education are now ing registered by the S Placement Bureau.

The Placement Service is ated for the benefit of Univ graduates and the employ teachers and both student teachers in service are among 3,000 persons now enrolled service is free to University g uates.

Iver and Kenan, will vote derman, along with Spen Carr, Smith, and Archer will vote in Memorial Hall

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11 A.M. – 2 A.M. – Fri. – Sat.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

1:00—FACULTY CLUB. LEWIS Munford will speak. Carolina inn.

4:00—LECTURE. KASIMIR KUratowski will speak on "Applications of the Notion of Homotopy to the Theory of Functions of a Complex Variable." (Did you get that?) Phillips hall.

6.30—FRENCH CLUB. DINNER at the Carolina inn.

6:30—COED SENATE. ROLAND Parker 1. GM.

7:00—ELECTIONS BOARD. ROland Parker 2, 3. GM.

7:30—SPANISH CLUB. CALDwell "Y."

7:30—PHI ASSEMBLY. PHI hall, New East.

7:30—DANCING CLASS. RENdezvous room, GM.

7:30—ELISHA MITCHELL Scientific Society. Wayne Bowers will speak on "The Frequency Spectrum of Crystals. Joftre Coe will speak on "The Evolution of Aboriginal Cultures in the Carolina Piedmont. "Phillips hall.

8:00—VIOLIN CONCERT. Joseph Fuchs will play. Memorial hall.

8:00—DEBATE COUNCIL. GRAI
8:00—DEBATE COUNCIL. Grail room, GM.

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Join The Gang
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Genuine Shell Cordovan Wing Tips & Mahogany and Black Saddles With Black Sponge Rubber Soles (Well worth 20.00) 12.95
All White Buckskin Shoes With Red Rubber Soles, Sizes Through 13 9.95
Genuine Shell Cordovan Wing Tips With Double Leather Soles and Full Leather Linings (Worth 21.00) 14.95
Genuine Shell Cordovan Stitched Cap Toes With Double Leather Soles and Full Leather Linings (Worth 20.00) 13.95
Bass Black And White Saddle Oxfords (Worth 12.95) 8.95
All Wool Gabardine Slacks 13.95; Crease Resistant Bur Mil Rayon Slacks 6.95
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A NOTE OF THANKS

The Carrboro Pure Oil Service Station and Garage, owned and operated by Thomas Evans and Mack Poole, wishes to express to all its friends and patrons sincere appreciation for their warm friendship and loyal patronage. Since we began with our new product and in our new establishment a little over a year ago, we have exceeded by far our expectations; in March we reached our highest peak thus far. It has been impossible, we feel, to express our appreciation to each individual, but we wish in this way to thank you and to promise you our best possible service in the future. We are now prepared to give you more efficient service — from the gas tank to the rebuilding of your car motor. Call on us at any time if we can be of service to you. The number is 4167 — dial it often.

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VOLUME LVII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 141

Mackie, Leonard Win Hot Ballot Battle

Atlantic Pact Will Be Topic Of Di Senate

Resolution Asks Measure Passage

A resolution wholeheartedly endorsing the North Atlantic Pact will be proposed tonight in the Dialectic senate at 9 o'clock in New West building.

Senate bill number two proclaims the pact as a security agreement for peace rather than an encouragement of war. The bill proposes that the Di go on record as "wholeheartedly endorsing the principles of the Pact."

If the measure passed it would also put the Di on record as favoring "a resolution in the U. S. Senate declaring that an attack on any of the member states of the Atlantic Pact would be regarded as an attack on the sacred soil of the United States, and that such an attack would be met with the same action as would be used against a nation making an attack on the United States."

The measure, introduced by the Ways and Means committee, will be open to discussion by members and interested visitors.

A special executive committee meeting for all officers and committee chairmen has been called for 8:30 by President Don Shropshire.

W & L Celebrates 200th Birthday

LEXINGTON, Va., April 12—(UP)—This little college town buzzed with activity today as citizens celebrated the 200th anniversary of Washington and Lee University and the issuance of the first postage stamp ever to honor an American college.

Even fierce rivals at the Virginia Military Institute here honored the university with a regimental review.

Representatives of 114 American colleges and universities were on hand. Thirteen scholars were to be given honorary degrees.

President Harold Willis Dodds of Princeton University was scheduled for the principal address.

Meanwhile extra workers at the little post office here worked frantically. They were swamped with requests from stamp collectors in all parts of the world. Officials said collectors had sent in more than 500,000 requests.

Andrews, Greene To Present Recital

Numbers by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Debussy, and Wagner will be heard this evening when Harold Andrews, pianist from Durham, and Sam Greene, baritone from Mooresville, will present a recital in Hill hall at 8:30.

Andrews, a junior, is a piano pupil of Jan P. Schinhan of the University faculty. He has held several scholarships at the University, including the Kay Kyser scholarship in music for 1947-48. In 1946, he was awarded the Cooperative club scholarship to study at the National Music camp at Interlochen, Mich.

A versatile musician, Andrews is first bassoonist with the University band and Symphony orchestra. He is president of the symphony and secretary-treasurer of the band and was recently elected president of the Alpha Rho chapter of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity for the coming year.

Sam Greene began his singing-acting career in high school. Further music and dramatic training was gained at Gardner-Webb Junior college, Boiling Springs, where he played the leads in productions of "The Life of Stephen Collins Foster," "Smilin' Through," and took part in a number of other productions.

During a year in the Navy when he was stationed at Great Lakes, Mich., Sam did solo work with the famed Blue Jackets choir and put in some time as an orchestra conductor. Last summer he worked with the "Lost Colony" company at Manteo, and he will rejoin the colony this summer.

Sam has been a music student here for three years and will be remembered best for performances in "The Bartered Bride," "The Mikado," "Pinafore," "Sweep It Clean," "Apple Tree Farm," and several appearances as soloist with the Glee club. In addition to singing and acting, Sam has studied piano and musical composition.

The program is admission-free, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Three-Man Group Named to Direct Aldermanic Race

A committee of three, composed of Dick Koral, Robert Byrd and Robert Nicks, was named yesterday to manage the campaign of Rev. J. H. Jones, Negro pastor who was nominated Monday night to run for the Chapel Hill Board of Aldermen.

Jones formally filed his candidacy for the Board yesterday morning in the Town Hall. He stated later that his platform will include planks for the improvement of streets in town, for street lights on unlighted streets, additional fire hydrants in several sections of Chapel Hill-where proper fire prevention equipment is not available and more telephones for homes which have been unable to secure them.

Koral, publicity chairman of the candidate's campaign, said yesterday that an effort will be made to build an united Negro and white backing behind the minister and to make his campaign city-wide.

Jones was nominated at a mass meeting Monday night which was held at the Negro Community Center and attended by an estimated group of 300. Among those attending were Rev. Charles Jones, pastor of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian Church, Dr. Joseph Straley of the University Physics Department Henry Edwards, president of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; and Leon Peace, Chairman of the NAACP local youth council.

$65 raised at the mass meeting Monday night will be used for Jones' campaign, instead of a filing fee as reported in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel. No filing fee is required for candidates to file in Chapel Hill.

Two Newcomers are 'Tough'

Negro Policemen Join Force As Local Lawmen Get Addition

If the long arm of Chapel Hill's John Law seems a bit more hefty lately, it is because he has gained a good 550 pounds since last July.

The Board of Alderman decided during the middle of last summer that it was high time Chapel Hill and Carrboro had a Negro addition to the force, primarily to handle the tough, unpredictable Negro section of Carrboro where even the bravest men fear to tread.

Jeff Foushee, proprietor of a Carrboro cafe, and Bud Hopkins, a University power plant worker, were the two Negro men selected by their community fellows to help maintain law and order within the colored section of this village.

The decision came about as disturbances became more and more acute in the vicinity of the Carrboro Negro community center. Both men have lived in Carrboro most of their lives, and both are respected in the community by black and white alike.

Foushee is over 50 years old. So is Hopkins. But they each are over six feet tall, both over 225 pounds, and, it is said, they are tough.

"Back in model-T days," said Officer W. D. Blake, of the Chapel Hill force, "Foushee and Hopkins worked in the Strowd motor company garage.

"Neither needed a jack when he wanted to look underneath an automobile, he merely lifted the model-T like a babe, with his hands. They might have used a jack to support the car after they had raised it, but only to free their hands.

"Yessir, they're tough, all right," Blake affirmed.

The two work only part-time from 7:30 until 11 o'clock at night, the period known as "rush hour" by patrolmen. Results of this innovation have been described as "excellent."

Foushee and Hopkins both are well-liked and work closely with the full-time police.

"Unfortunately," it is said about the Chapel Hill court house, "no more Negroes are likely to be added to the force for some time. The Chapel Hill budget cannot stand any further expenses."

Wadsworth Talks To Dorm Council

University Housing Director James Wadsworth addressed the Interdormitory Council at its regular meeting Monday night. Wadsworth spoke on housing problems and answered questions about the local housing situation.

The Council elected Harry Aycock, president of C dorm, as new secretary. He succeeded Frank Kilpatrick, who resigned because of class conflicts. He was made a member-at-large on the council's executive committee.

Director Wadsworth asked the council's aid in working out a suitable program for getting students into dorm rooms of their choice. He also asked for the council's suggestions on names for the presently unnamed A, B, and C dorms.

Two new dorm presidents were seated on the council. They were George Sibold of Aycock, and Sid Turner, new head of Manley.

Check Information Is Not Available

Information about delinquent checks of veterans who interrupted their training at the end of last quarter is not available at the present time, F. C. Shepherd, veteran's adviser, announced yesterday.

The veteran's adviser has requested information about the late checks from the Veterans Administration. As soon as the information is received from the Veterans Administration, the veteran's adviser will notify veterans why their checks were late.

Truman Asks Pact Passage By Senators

Calls for Treaty To 'Keep Peace'

WASHINGTON, April 12—(UP)—President Truman today asked the Senate to ratify the North Atlantic Defense Treaty as a weapon to save both freedom and peace by preventing Communist aggression.

In a special message transmitting the historic pact signed here April 4, he told the Senate the 12-nation alliance "makes clear the determination of the people of the United States and of our neighbors in the North Atlantic community to do their utmost to maintain peace with justice."

It shows any would-be aggressor, he said, that the free nations are prepared "to take such action as they may deem necessary if the peace is broken."

With his message, Mr. Truman submitted a report from Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson spelling out the treaty obligations in blunt terms.

Acheson said the pact would not commit the United States to go to war "automatically" if an ally were attacked. But he emphasized that it calls for "swift and decisive" use of force by this country if Russia or any other country launches a "major armed attack" on a pact member.

The report, apparently designed to answer Congressional criticism of the pact, said it would not "obligate" the United States to ship arms to western Europe. However, the administration plans to ask Congress later to back up the treaty with a billion dollar-plus arms program.

The presidential message was read to the Senate by a clerk shortly before Mr. Truman was the honor guest at a capitol luncheon given by his former Senate colleagues to mark his fourth anniversary as president.

Forest Theater Is Tryout Scene

Tryouts for Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" will be held in the Forest Theater tomorrow from 4 to 6 p. m., announced Kai Jurgensen of the Playmaker staff, who will direct the outdoor production scheduled for May 20, 21 and 22.

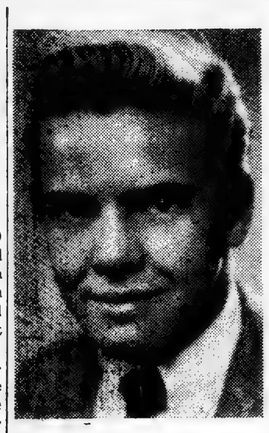
Mr. Jurgensen is particularly interested in actors and actresses with strong voices since acting in the outdoor theatre calls for a different kind of playing than in the tiny Playmakers Theater. He said, however, that anyone may tryout regardless of previous experience.

Lynn Gault is designing a very interesting set for three revolving stages, and Irene Smart is currently buying materials for the costumes which she will design for this Shakespeare favorite. James Geiger is acting as assistant director.

Student Recital Scheduled Today

There will be a student recital in Hill hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The program is as follows :"Sonata in C major," (Beethoven), James Weathers, piano; "Capriccio in B minor," "Intermezzo in A minor," "Capriccio in D minor," (Brahms), William Waters, piano; "Sonate," (Debussy), William Tritt, violin, and Barbara Tritt, piano; "Three Poems by Walt Whitman" (William) Richard Cox, baritone, and William Waters, piano; and "Eight Pieces for String Quartet," (Hindemith), William Tritt, violin; Bradley Stroup, violin; William Benton, viola; and Georgia Fox, violoncello.

The public is cordially invited.





TED LEONARD AND BILL MACKIE (left and right) were the winners in the two most important races in yesterday's general election run-off. Mackie won the presidency of the student body on the SP ticket over Dick Gordon (UP). Leonard (UP) beat Al Lowenstein (SP) for the vice-presidency.

Sticker Deadline Set For Faculty Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the final deadline for faculty members and full time staff employees to pick up their permanent parking permits, an announcement from the Safety committee said yesterday. At the information desk in South building these people can pick up the permits which will legalize their parking in any parking area on campus.

However, without the "A" sticker, parking in the following "staff" area will not be permitted:

(1) Parking lots south of Phillips Hall and north of Venable Hall, and the Buildings Department. (2) Parking lots between Steele and Bynum, and between Bynum and Caldwell. (3) Both sides of the street running from Cameron to Alumni.

The lots restricted and available to holders of "S" red stickers and "A" red stickers who cannot qualify for permanent permits are: (1) Parking area south of Memorial Hall and YMCA. (2) West side of the road running from Cameron to Emerson Stadium. (3) Parking areas around Swain, Smith, and Hill Halls. (4) Area south of Lenoir Hall. (5) Area south of Venable Hall. (6) Lots south of the library.

Because of the limited space in "staff" areas, part-time instructors, teaching fellows, assistants, and other part-time employees are not eligible for permanent permits, a letter from the Safety Committee to the department heads said yesterday.

Those eligible to park in "staff" areas are urged to do so in order that other restricted areas may be used by holders of red stickers.

Jewish Students To Hold Service

Jewish students on campus will celebrate the festival of the Passover tonight at a feast called a Seder service, Rabbi Samuel Perlman announced yesterday. The dinner to be held in the Carolina Inn will begin at 6:30.

The festival of the Passover is celebrated annually in commemoration of the Exodus from Egypt. The holiday lasts for 8 days, and is marked by the use of unleavened bread, matzos.

During the first two nights of the festival a Seder service is held, at which time the story of the Exodus is read.

Woman's Council Hears Cheat Case

A case involving suspicion of cheating was recently brought before the Women's Honor Council, and the student was given a warning, Joan Lucas, chairman, said yesterday. Investigation proved that the student was not guilty of cheating, and she was told to avoid any similar action leading to suspicion.

Sunrise Service To Be Observed At Local Castle

The annual Easter sunrise service for Chapel Hill, sponsored by community churches and student religious groups, will be held at 6:00 Sunday morning at Gimghoul castle.

Carillon music by carillonneur Monte Howell will preceed the service, and a brass ensemble made up of Chapel Hill high school students will open and close it. Choral group will be furnished by the elementary chorus of Orange County Training school. The ensemble is under band director Hubert Henderson, the chorus is led by Miss Francis Hargraves and Mrs. L. R. McDougle.

Rev. Bernard Munger, of the Congregational Christian church will conduct the service. A quartet of Methodist church choir members will also take part in the program.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will direct parking. There will be double parking on both sides of Gimghoul road, but the public is asked to follow the direction of parking officials.

Gordon Is Beaten By Wide Margin

Lowenstein Edged by 28 Ballots; Total Vote Reaches Only 2,504

By Charles McCorkle

Another rain-soaked, dreary election day yesterday saw Bill Mackie astound campus political experts by landsliding into the presidency of the student body, while running mate Al Lowenstein was edged out by Ted Leonard with only a 28-vote margin.

With a total vote of only 2,504 recorded, Mackie, running on the Student Party ticket, resoundingly licked Dick Gordon, the University Party standard-bearer, by a count of 1,485 to 1,019. The winner held a majority of 466 votes.

Top Nominees State Stands On Outcome

Campaign Called 'Cleanest Ever'

As the outcome of yesterday's general election run-off became apparent long before midnight last night, the four candidates in the presidential and vice-presidential races released victory and concession statements.

Dick Gordon, presidential loser running on the University party ticket, congratulated Student party opponent and winner Bill Mackie on "the finest and cleanest campaign I have ever seen on this campus.

"Although I have lost the election," Gordon continued, "I have not lost my interest in the welfare of students and our government. There is a big job to be done next year and I am sure Bill (Mackie) will appraciate all your cooperation. I want to thank all who gave their time and effort in my support during the campaign."

Mackie returned Gordon's compliment with, "Dick Gordon and his supporters have waged a fine and clean campaign. I hope that he will be as willing as he is able to work with us in the administrative branch of student government next year."

Mackie extended his "heartfelt thanks" to his supporters and campaign workers. "The success of the Student party in this election," he said, "was made possible only by the support of many individuals in all parts of the campus. I sincerely hope that this cooperation can be continued throughout the year for the best interests of the whole student body."

Al Lowenstein, losing candidate

(See STATEMENTS, page 4)

University Party vice-presidential candidate Ted Leonard captured 1,259 votes to beat Al Lowenstein (SP) with 1,231, a difference of 28 votes.

Mackie carried Town Men's Districts I and IV, while Gordon took II and III. The winner carried all men and women's dorm districts. Gordon took the one town women's district.

In the vice-presidential race, Leonard took Town Men's Districts II and III, while Lowenstein copped I and IV. District V's votes were counted with IV's. Leonard took Dorm Men I, II and V, giving III and IV to Lowenstein. The winner took the town women's vote while the loser carried the women's dormitories.

In the fight for one vacant seat on the Publications Board, Billy Carmichael III (UP) became the new member-at-large to the Board with 1,386 votes, carrying every district except Town Men's District I, which is Victory Village and the trailer court. Bill Buchan (CP) raked in 972 votes for a 414-vote defeat.

In the race for three seats at large on the Student Council, three UP candidates went into office and the single SP man running lost out. The winners were Roy Holsten (UP) with 1,482, Peggy Martin (UP) with 1,492 and Ted Young (UP) with 1,703. The loser was Dick Allbrook (SP) with 1,459.

On the men's ballot, Charlie Fox with 1,127 and Bob Payne with 1,248 won two junior seats on the Men's Council. They were nominated by the tri-partisan selection board. The loser was independent Marvin Nathan with 895 votes.

The sophomore seats on the council went to Tommy Coxe with 1,143 and Garland Johnson with 1,085. Bunny Davis was the loser with 982.

Three men's seats on the Student Council went to Kyle Barnes (UP) with 1,266, Dan Bell (SP) with 1,382 and Cam West (SP) with 1,210. The loser was Pete Peters (UP) with 1,093.

Patricia Denning won the post of speaker of the Coed Senate with 204 votes to Marie Nussbaum's 121. Three women's seats on the Student Council went to Kitty Altizer (SP) with 266, Barbara Lowe (SP) with 251 and Sally Osborne (SP) with 226. The loser, running on the UP slate, was Charleen Greer with 200 votes.

Caroline Guthrie took the post of Women's Athletic Association secretary with 166 votes to Connie Conley's 139. Two at-large seats on the Women's Council went to Gene Denbo with 183 and Barbara Lunsford with 209. The loser was Nancy Curtis with 168. Three senior seats on the

(See ELECTION, page 4)

Grad Record Exam To Be On May 2-3

The next scheduled Graduate Record examination will be held May 2 and 3. All candidates for this examination must register by Wednesday, April 13, with W. D. Perry in room 102, Peabody hall. No applications will be accepted after this deadline registration date.

on the

Political Front

with Charles McCorkle

YOU'VE GOT IT ALL OVER ME. All you have to do is look up at the top of the page and find out just who won yesterday's general campus election run-off. But at this writing, we don't know the verdict yet. We do know that the Roland Parker lounges were full of ballot counters, that the vote was not nearly as heavy as last week's, and that it rained again yesterday.

One week from last night, next Tuesday evening, the new student government officers will be sworn in at official inauguration ceremonies. One week from last night, Jess Dedmond, who has labored through a long and hard year as president of the student body, will be through with his job. Jess doesn't have much to say on the eve of his retirement, except that in a way he's glad it's over and in another way he's sorry. And we imagine that is the feeling of most of the outgoing officers. They are proud of their year's service to the students of the University of North Carolina, and they hate to leave that service. But it is a relief to shed the responsibility that rested so heavily on their shoulders for the last year.

WE HOPE, IN ALL SINCERITY, that the new president, vice-president, the other executive officers, the new legislators and the new members of the judiciary will work conscientiously and diligently in the coming year to improve student government, to correct its glaring errors and its little, unnoticed mistakes. We hope those new officers mean what they say when they take their oath of office and that they will truly carry out the duties of their new posts to the best of their ability.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Carelessness at the Polls

One of the chronic problems which plague candidates for positions in the student government is the small vote which turns out on election day. Probably there is no single reason why more Carolina students don't vote, but we witnessed one very good cause at the polls yesterday.

It was raining, and there were only a trickle of voters that managed to brave their way to Memorial Hall. But inside they were denied their vote—why? because the supply of ballots had run out. The poll watchers advised each to come back later in the afternoon when more ballots would arrive. But in view of the rainy afternoon it is doubtful if they did return. There is no way to estimate the number of students who tried to vote and couldn't.

The vote yesterday was light, and we see no reason why Memorial Hall should have run out of ballots. Moreover, yesterday's carelessness was a repeat performance of the general election last week. Several residents of Aycock reported that the supply of ballots in that area also gave out.

Forget Political Quarrels Now

As the Daily Tar Heel's editorial deadline approaches, it's anybody's guess who will be the next president and vice-president of the student body. But no matter who the winners are, the student government should be in capable hands. Both sides have put forth ambitious party platforms and if properly carried out they will greatly benefit this University. However, in the past those elected have been prone to forget their campaign promises the minute the election is over. Here's hoping yesterday's winners have a little more drive and energy than their predecessors.

The current election has been a hard-fought campaign, one which has engendered some degree of ill-feeling between the rival candidates. These quarrels should be dropped immediately. There are few enough people on this campus willing to carry out the functions of student government as it is without these few constantly battling among themselves.

Campus Face-Lifting Campaign

To most students the Grail is associated with sponsoring dances and the like, but this week it is seeking new fields to conquer. It is sponsoring a general campus face-lifting campaign with the usual "stay off the grass, put your gum behind your ear, not your seat, or bury all squirrels you shoot." These periodic attempts to make our campus look less like a coed's top drawer are met by icy stares and a barrage of empty coffee cups from most students.

Let's look at a couple of dangers that might rise from abuse of our campus. First, there is this matter of short cuts between buildings. Every quarter new trails are blazed across the grass as everyone finds a shorter way to get to class. This necessitates so much wire being put up that the campus looks like a livestock pen. Probably everyone could tolerate the wire, but there is something else to consider. Just think, they might lay out another walk along the new path, and then there would be all that new clay to wade through on these rainy spring days. Surely it's not worth the risk.

"Stay off our weeds," would be a more accurate statement than "Keep off the Grass," but at least it's green, whatever it is. Except on the days on which the grass is mowed—at which time the smell of the freshly cut wild onions prevails—one is scarcely aware that the grass isn't really grass. It's not that the grass isn't planted, it's just that the campus pigeons feel that seed plays a vital role in their diet.

All this boils down to is a request for consideration on everyone's part. In the freshness of spring our campus has been a delight to everyone with its budding trees and flowers. Since it is our campus let's cooperate and keep it fresh and tidy by using the walks and trash cans.

Nat M. Williams, Jr.

The WASHINGTON SCENE

By George Dixon

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

By George Dixon

KOKO HEAD, Hawaii, April 12—Hawaii talks more about statehood than any other subject—and agrees less.

You ignorant mainlanders, who don't even know enough to wear a rope of flowers around your neck, may have gotten the idea that this island paradise is united in wanting to be the 49th state. Nothing, including my "imported silk" aloha trunks, could be further from the truth.

Even those who think it would be nice for the territory to be a state can't agree on how thehy want it, or why. And those against can't get together on their reasons.

I'm beginning to understand what Joe Cook, the old vaudeville comedian, meant when he said he wouldn't imitate four Hawaiians. How can you imitate four Hawaiians when no four agree on anything?

You get the darndest arguments, for and against. One fellow confided to me, in deadly seriousness, that he was for statehood because a certain traffic cop, who keeps pinching him for drunken driving, would be heaved out by an autonomous government

Another gentleman, who represents large sugar interests, said he was for statehood because Hawaii could then have two senators and a pair of representatives in Washington as a sugar lobby.

A fellow who has obviously resisted knowledge all his life extolled the educational benefits to be derived from statehood. He said kids could get free school lunches instead of having to lug their own fish and poi.

Parenthetically I wonder if this free lunch advocate realizes the headaches that go with cuff school lunches. Our educational bureaucrats are almost driven daffy with pressure from some food interests to get their products included in the lunches.

Some apple lobbyists, potted meat lobbyists, jam, jelly, jelly-bean, jellied-doughnut and chewing gum lobbyists are constantly applying the heat to have our nation's kiddies suffering bellyaches from their products.

Only a short time ago, honest to heaven, a representative of the marbles manufacturers was pulling wires like mad trying to have a sackful of marbles included in every lunch, so the kids could shoot aggies while wolfing the indigestibles.

One of the arguments against statehood I have heard the oftenest here is that the Japs would gain control. The Japanese represent better than 32 percent of the population; the president of the territorial senate, Wilfred Tsukiyama, is a Japanese.

"We don't want two Japanese senators in Washington," declared a lady. "What would people on the mainland think of us?"

My traveling companion, Mr. Alfred ("Mike") Flynn, of Pan-American, asked this lady who was most likely to be Hawaii's first senator.

"Joseph R. Farrington!" she replied promptly. "He's our elected delegate in Washington now."

"I take it, then," said Mr. Flynn, "that Mr. Farrington is Japanese?"

The lady gave him a frozen look, and Mr. Flynn—after murmuring that delegate Farrington no doubt looked fetching in a kimono—dropped the subject.

Another agin' argument, which I thought at first was a gag, but which was advanced with deadpan gravity, is that there isn't enough room for another star on the American flag.

After listening to all these contradictions, I'm beginning to feel as if Koko Head were named after me.

Something Has Been Added



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Hodgson Concoctions

Dorm Soiree Post-Mortems

By Tookie Hodgson

Not long ago I was invited by a sporting friend of mine to attend a soiree in his dormitory room. The occasion was the First annual "get-acquainted" meeting of the Thanatopsis literary, Philanthropic, and Dry Martini Club.

Since the members of the Club were well-known to me—indeed, no finer collection of genteel inebriates ever existed anywhere—I accepted my friend's invitation with alacrity. Promptly at eight o'clock that evening, I showed up, at his threshold.

The next morning as I shooed nesting Robins from the folds of my Harris Tweed jacket, I had the definite remembrance that while nothing literary or philanthropic had occurred during the hectic hours before the dawn, there had been a good deal of attention given to Dry Martinis and the preparation thereof.

It seems that there had been a hot argument among the Club's membership as to whether or not one might have a good Martini if the ingredients of that Noble Beverage were mixed in the ratio of twenty parts of gin to one part of vermouth.

Finally, to settle the dispute, such a Martini was compounded, the volume of which sufficed to fill a Mason Jar to the very brim. Now, all that was needed was someone to drink it. All eyes turned my way. "For the honor of The University," came plaintive shouts. "For the honor of the Phi Gams!" For the honor of Murfreesboro, Tennessee, your hallowed home town!" It was all too much for me. In a very short time I was filled with Martinis as well as honor, and then, the morning. A familiar recountal, I'm sure, and one that will provoke the heartfelt commentary from a thousand manly throats to the effect that "I feel for you, but I can't feel with you."

That, however, is not the point. I do not want sympathy; rather, I want to impart a little knowledge gleaned from a certain amount of experience along the bibulous line in the hopes that future generations of booze-hoisters will profit from my fatherly words.

First of all, when one drinks, he should stay clear of untested recipes for mixed drinks. They are usually poisonous, and do no one any good. Stick to the tried-and-true beverages, which though hoary with age still retain considerable of youthful vigor. In order that you might know how to prepare a few of these sublime fluids I hereby list a few appropriate recipes below. Goodby and God bless you.

Tookie's Terror, No. 3 (I like it!)
1 fifth Gin
½ pt. Raspberry Syrup
2 oz. Creme de Menthe, white
2 oz. Fresh Lemon Juice
1 used rubber overshoe
(Steep overshoe well in punch before serving)

Beta Theta Pi Excelsior (Given to me by a Vanderbilt University Beta, who had only one kidney)
1 gal. Ethyl Alcohol
1 tspn. Grapefruit Juice
(Chill before serving)

St. Mary's Fillip
1 can Sterno
1 egg
1 tspn. Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.
(Cauterize with curling iron, and serve piping hot)

Good Night, Sweet Prince Sling
1 fifth Vodka
1 fifth Bellow's Partner's Choice Blended Whiskey
1 fifth Cognac Brandy
1 fifth Singing Sam Corn Whiskey
1 fifth Hot Viennese Coffee
1 fifth Rum
3 hair pins
1 handkerchief with monogram M-H
4 ants
1 btle. Schlitz (Bottle and all)
Twist of Lemon Peel
(Serve in reasonably clean bathtub. Guest should hold their heads under for at least three minutes to get full savor of this delicious mixture.)

I unconditionally guarantee that every drink listed above has been tried by at least one person.

Tookie Hodgson.

Entertainment Front

Note To Sound And Fury

By Vestal Taylor

With all quiet on the entertainment front for the time being, this corner would like to toss out an idea for those interested in campus entertainment to chew on.

It has been realized for a long time that there is a crying need for some medium of acquiring and providing entertainment to student gatherings not to be found in a major production of the playmakers, Sound and Fury, or the Glee Club. There is a need for smaller groups to provide entertainment for small organizational, sorority, or fraternity parties and gatherings.

These groups would be available to such gatherings as would feel the need for some means of a break (often welcome) in an evening of socializing and would consist of musicians in "combos," sextets, quartets or even trios, vocalists, comedians, dancers and of course headed up by a good master of ceremonies.

To fill the ranks of these plenty of students who have not taken the time to try out and been found unsuited for the part they desired and lost heart, or newcomers to the campus who are not acquainted with the organizations on campus and have never been contacted regarding their talent.

Such an arrangement would serve a twofold purpose. It would serve to keep the best talent in practice by participation. It would serve to give neophyte performers experience and confidence by appearing before small, informal groups, who would not be as critical of their performance as would an audience across a set of foo'lights. And it would serve to build a reservoir of talent for the existing organizations on campus to draw from in cases of emergency as well as at casting time. Thus such an arrangment would provide a service to the organization desiring entertainment, to the individuals participating and to the established entertainment organizations on campus.

It is the opinion of this corner that such a function as the entertainment troupes should come under the roof of Sound and Fury since Sound and Fury is the musical-comedy organization on campus and because the troupes would be organized to offer such performances to the student groups.

Such a movement would not become the main purpose of Sound and Fury, but the administration of this body would act as the coordinating, liason agent between available talent troupes and those desiring the services of the troupes.

This is a feasible idea and has been discussed at some length, and to a small extent put into practice very successfully. It is suggested that anyone interested in such a plan contact some member, or officer of Sound and Fury and express his ideas in order that a plan may become a working actuality. It will be a benefit to all.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ON COMMUNIST TRIAL

Editor:

In answer to Bill Robertson's article of April 8, I would like to say that for the past two months I have followed the proceedings leading up to and during the trial of the eleven Communist party leaders now being heard by a Federal District Court in New York. During this time I have been impressed with one thought—the Communist defense must feel they are standing on unstable grounds. Instead of trying to prove themselves within the law they have been beating about the bush with efforts directed toward having one of the most equitable jury-picking systems in America declared illegal, and the removal of perhaps the most qualified judge on a Federal Court bench. The Communist's lawyers have frequently displayed acts of insolence, contempt, weeping, hyper-emotionalism, and "like trivia."

I, as a "conservative source," concede that the trial now in progress will have some very "grave legal repercussions." As I see it, not only the leaders are on trial, but each and every card-holder in this country also. When these men are found guilty and sentence is finally passed, one can visualize every Communist party member in America standing beside them—the cloak of fading respectibility falling about their feet.

Specifically, this is a trail of only the top eleven men of this party, but, to my mind, it shall be the forerunner of other such trials, whether they be in Chicago, Hollywood, or Chapel Hill.

T. J. Newton, Jr.

FIRST PROBLEM

Editor,

Upon entering your new office, I'll wager that your first **great problem shall be the dealing with Freistadt, Cherry, and their comrades.**

Now I like to read the DTH and enjoy myself, and I know you'd like to rid yourself of the criticisms which you receive in publishing the letters from the boys with the red wagons.

Old Hans will get technical and blow his top about a statement like this, but, I shall have to make it. Don't print my letters! I'll bet if the students here, who feel as I do, write you enough letters about anything but communism, will print them instead of the obnoxious literary composite from old Hans.

But Hans doesn't have to write; he can look in the student directory, get Cherry's address, and write until his heart is content. If he doesn't mind waiting a few days for his answers, he can even write to Japan back in the old country.

Fellow students; democratic students, that is; write letters to the DTH editor, and he will publish them! I'm sure! I Write about anything but communism. This is a good and legal way to quiet the local noise.

Bob H. Watson

Cancer Goal Set at $1,710

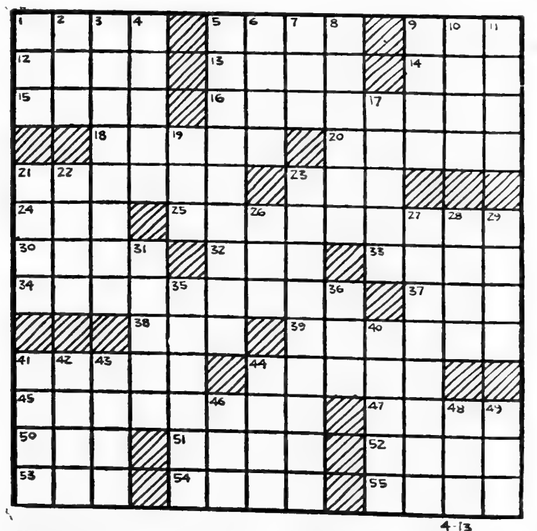
The goal for the Orange County current cancer drive is $1,710. Officials hope that the campaign will be successfully completed by Saturday, April 23.

There is no need to go to great lengths in telling people to support this drive generously. A few simple facts should be enough.

Cancer is the second-ranking cause of death by disease in the nation. In this county alone, 23 persons died of cancer in 1948, according to a statistical survey by the State Board of Health. Far from being an adult disease, cancer kills 2,000 children a year, and leads all other diseases as a killer at the five-to-nine age group.

Four cancer patients in Orange County have been financially aided this year by the county unit of the National Cancer Society. Of all the money received through drives and donations here, the Orange County Chapter keeps 40 per cent. Half of this goes toward patient aid for those who have cancer and cannot afford treatment; the other half goes toward education of the public through literature and films and toward support of the detection center at Watts Hospital.

The need is great and the good results are obvious, so give!



HORIZONTAL
1. dexterous
5. mineral springs
9. Scotch cap
12. Assam silkworm
13. Anglo-Indian weight
14. tint
15. cry
16. realty brokers
18. rekindled
20. tapestry
21. hallowed
23. wine vessel
24. diminutive for Abraham
25. little verses
30. brief blast of wind
32. in no manner
33. narrative
34. drawn
37. adult male
38. English cathedral town
39. experiment again
41. city in France
44. flaxen cloth
45. types of observation balloons
47. pace
50. writing fluid
51. hit on the head (colloq.)
52. web-like membrane
53. grow old
54. takes nourishment
55. entrance

VERTICAL
1. morning moisture
2. before
3. most savage
4. small candle
5. shrillness
6. bard
7. wing
8. Italian sausages
9. god of war
10. gentle breeze
11. disorder
17. religious pamphlet
19. Bulgarian coin
21. Icelandic narrative
22. adjoin
23. stars
26. decay
27. bewailed
28. Greek guerilla organization
29. dispatched
31. woody plants
35. former middle European territory
36. lair
40. seed integument
41. a continent
42. pealed
43. one of the Apostles
44. penitential season
46. Tibetan gazelle
48. Hebrew high priest
49. carressive touch

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

P	A	C		I	N	N		A	M	P	L	E
A	N	A		D	O	E		T	I	R	E	S
R	O	M	P	E	R	S		L	E	E	D	S
I	D	E	A	S		T	W	I	N	S		
S	E	L	L		A	L	A		S	E	A	R
		E	N	T	E	R	S		N	Y	E	
P	R	O	S	I	T		D	I	E	T	E	D
E	O	N		P	I	P	E	R	S			
R	E	T	E		R	A	N		N	O	V	A
		A	S	T	E	R		M	E	L	E	E
C	A	R	T	E		T	E	A	S	E	R	S
O	R	I	O	N		E	R	N		I	S	O
S	T	O	P	S		D	A	Y		N	E	P

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
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DITOR

forerunner of other whether they be in d, or Chapel

T. J. Newton, Jr.

ST PROBLEM

ering your new of- ager that your first, lem shall be the deal- tadt, Cherry, and

ke to read the DTH self, and I bet yourself of the you receive for fters from these ad wagons.

'll get technical about a state- ut, I shall have don't print such if the students as I do, will h letters about mmunism, you instead of these ary compositions

n't have to stop in lock in the stu- get Cherry's ad- until his heart If he doesn't mind days for his an- n write to Joe country.

students: democratic that is: write letters TH editor, and he will them' I'm sure! ! Write thing but communism. a good and legal way the local noise.

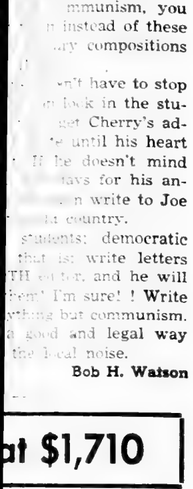
Bob H. Watson

at $1,710

as a killer at the five- age group.

cancer patients in County have been finan- ded this year by the ent of the National Can- ety. Of all the money through drives and do- here, the Orange County keeps 40 per cent. Half goes toward patient aid ple who have cancer and afford treatment; the elf goes toward educa- the public through lit- and films and toward of the detection center s Hospital.

is great and the are obvious, so



11 disorder
13 religious pamphlet
19 Bulgarian coin
21 Icelandic narrative
22 adjoin
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26 delay
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28 Greek guerilla organization
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35 former middle European territory
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39 seed integument
41 a continent
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43 one of the Apostles
44 penitential season
46 Tibetan gazelle
48 Hebrew high priest
49 caressive touch

Strictly Ad Lib

By Zane Robbins

Mebbe It's Spring Fever

"WELL, I DUNNO, MEBBE it's just another form of Spring fever, but all the sports-minded residents of the College on the Hill have thoughts of love on the brain—how they'd love to see the Tar Heels make off with another Big Four title, that is." These were the caustic words of my old pal "Meatball" Hoffer as the two of us picked our way through the mob at Harry's and headed for a semi-quiet booth in the back.

"Course the boys ain't gonna have an easy time of it this year," he continued. "No team can lose seven first-stringers and a pair of first-line hurlers and not feel it where it hurts. Men like Vinnie DiLorenzo, Frank Robinson, John Gregory, Jim Hamilton, Jim Hayworth, Emmett Cheek, Jim Kelly, Ott Evans, and Kenny Black can't be replaced in the span between seasons. Professional teams would find the going plenty rough should they be called upon to field an entirely new team, a pennant winner at that, in a few short months.

"It just ain't done even in the best circles," sighed my swarthy little friend, "Even in Brooklyn it's tough."

"But," I interrupted, "we've done pretty well so far haven't we?"

Big Boys Play Rough

"YEH, I KNOW ALL THAT," quoth the sage, "but you havta take into consideration the fact that when you're playin' against the big boys you've gotta be good all the time. And believe me brother, the Big Four is just about the toughest college loop around.

"These teams always come up with something good. Carolina is a good example. They're good all right, but are they good enough? In any other league they would stand an excellent chance of copping the title with little trouble, but it won't be so easy with clubs like Wake Forest, Duke, and Davidson in the running. The batcrazy boys from Baptist Hollow will be particularly tough," moaned "Meatball". "What those guys haven't got isn't worth havin'. Why I'll bet their batboy is good enough to break into class D ball right now.

"And old Jack Coombs over Durham way isn't in the habit of turning out bad ball clubs either. The Blue Devils have had a little trouble getting started, but you can bet that when the going gets rough they'll be plenty tough to beat. As for Davidson, anything can happen. The Wildcats haven't been overly impressive thus far, in fact they've looked downright lousy some say, but once they feel the heat of a Big Four battle, you'll find them far from mediocre."

Time Will Tell

"SURE, 'MEATIE', I FOLLOW YOU, but don'tcha think the teams we've been playing are tough?" I asked.

"Natch," he replied in a slightly sarcastic tone. "Some of the teams our boys have played are the best in their section of the country, but they'd find the sledding plenty rough if they were to play out the Carolina schedule.

"Time alone will tell the whole story which is still a li'l bit hazy, but my guess is that the Big Four champ will go on to win the Eastern NCAA title. I'll even go a little bit further out on the limb," chirped "Meatie", "and predict that Carolina or Wake Forest will be the team to win both crowns. And, maybe it's just sentiment, but I think Coaches Bunn Hearn and Walt Rabb will turn out a diamond crew that will sparkle as bright as any team in the loop.

"There's plenty of talent around, but some of it just hasn't been harnessed yet, and I'm willin' to wager my last pretzel that Messrs. Hearn and Rabb will accomplish that man-sized task soon enough to come up with the Big Four laurels."

Cross Your Fingers

"PITCHERS LIKE 'DIZZY' DEAN CASSELL, Ray 'Bub' Blair, Tommy Andrew, Andy Tranavitch, and Bill McGinn can be counted upon for a barrel-full of victories if they get a little decent support, and the Tar Heels have never been a sloppy club afield.

"Big Will Hobbs, Sid Varney, and Rip Ryan, who are just about the only guys around who have seen considerable varsity action, have been hitting the ball hard all year and youngsters like Ed Lamb, "Zero" Allen, and Joe Eldridge have added more punch to the Carolina offense.

"The boys all run well, and the fielding hasn't looked bad at all. The Carolinians seem to a bunch of hustlers from the word go, and when you turn that kind of team loose on a baseball field anything can happen, and usually does.

"Oh, oh, time for my nightly chat with the members of the Chapel Hill Bookie's Association. Gotta run now, but just keep your fingers crossed, and watch for the Tar Heels to rise to the top Big Four standings. They can do it," shouted "Meatball" as he hurried out the door.

Golfers Nip Purdue, 14-13, On Final Hole

Sapp Scores a 66 As Brooks' Finale Brings Fifth Win

By Billy Carmichael III

The rain came early and the points came late at Hope Valley yesterday afternoon for the golfing Tar Heels of Carolina as the locals picked up a single point on the last hole of the last foursome to ease by some potent Purdue linksmen for a 14-13 victory and their fifth straight win of the season.

No. 5 man Frank Brooks parred the 18th hole of his match with Boilermaker Gene Nemeth and that was good enough to win the hole, halve the round and bring triumph to the Tar Heel camp.

Yet, Brooks' 18th hole point had a close battle for thrill of the day with a couple of tremendous rounds turned in by Oliver Sapp and Harvie Ward.

Like A Veteran

Sapp, the newcomer at the No. 6 slot, looked more the part of the seasoned veteran as he carded an amazing 32-34—66 for a round played mostly in the driving rain. Sapp had fourteen pars coupled with birdies on the 2nd, 8th, 9th and 12th holes. It was the best competitive round fired by a Tar Heel all season.

Ward, a stroke behind Sapp, faced the toughest of the Purdue team in his No. 1 match with Fred Wampler, Big Nine champion. With Wampler scoring a one-under-par 69 for the day, the Tarboro lad had to be content with halving the front nine with the Boilermaker ace and then coming back to defeat him 2 and 1 on the back side.

The first foursome was a terrific match for the majority of the 18 holes. Tar Heel No. 2 man Bob Cox had an even par 70, but in the fast field could do no better than a ½ loss to Bob Coulter who registered a 69. Cox rallied at the close of the match when, two down and two to go, he almost halved the round when his birdie putt slipped on the 18th hole.

Same Number

Ward had the same number of birdies as Sapp—on the 2nd, 10th, 14th, and 15th holes, but drew a bogey on the 13th where his second shot was trapped. He had a birdie putt on the 3rd lip out, while another on the 14th stopped less than a inch from the cup.

The second Carolina foursome was completely shut out when Purdue's Johnny Hare dropped a 35-chip on the 18th to stave off a back nine rally by Roy McKenzie and Jack Brantley. The latter two carded 73 and 76 respectively.

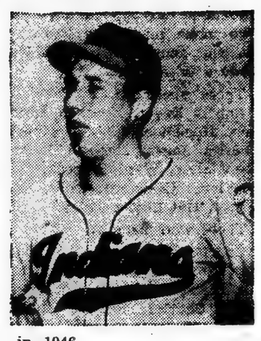
Bullet Bob Feller Might Surprise Critics If All Goes Well This Year

By Oscar Fraley
United Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, April 12—There is small solace for the Bob Feller fan today in the off-again on-again manner in which the Iowa farm boy has been pitching this spring, but there's a hint during the on-again periods that Bullet Bob's critics are in for a surprise this year.

They have been saying for several years now that Feller is finished. The theory is that the dazzling speed is gone from his fast one. And those who say he is "through" point to the fact that he "only" won 19 games last season.

Most pitchers should live so long. But admittedly it is not up to the calibre which has become a Feller trademark. Nothing like those 27 victories of 1940 or those 26 triumphs



in 1946.

Not that he still didn't work hard at baseball. He just worked too hard overall and his pitching suffered.

So it might be slightly significant that Feller hasn't worked too hard this spring. Always one to take exceptionally fine care of himself, Bob has been bringing himself along his own way.

In his first stint, Feller went three innings against the New York Giants and in one inning allowed four runs.

Next the Cubs touched him for a run in three heats and then got two runs over the same distance. Shortly thereafter he gave San Francisco two runs and seven hits in going the route and a few days later Boudreau voiced his disappointment openly.

Feller, a well-kept 30, shouldn't be through by any means. There's a hunch in this corner that he'll prove it this season—and, maybe in the World Series if the rest of the Cleveland pitchers can keep up with the "old man" from Van Meter, Iowa.

Tar Baby Trackmen to Run Against State Frosh Today

Carolina's freshman tracksters will play host to the Baby Wolfpack cindermen of N. C. State in their first meet of the season tomorrow afternoon on Fetzer field. The field events are scheduled to get underway at 3 o'clock with the running beginning at 3:30 o'clock.

The Tar Babies have run in several meets this year but this will be the first time they have taken part in a meet that is solely for freshmen. Up to now they have had to take a backseat to their big brothers, the varsity cindermen in meets such as the Carolina Relays.

Earlier this year the junior tracksters proved their prowess by beating Duke in several indoor meets. Since taking to the out-of-doors, however, they haven't run in any freshman meets.

Coached by Dick Hollander, the Tar Babies showed up well in the Relays by taking a second and third place in the 440 relay and the sprint medley respectively.

The 440 relay composed of Cecil Pless, Romas White, James Woolcott and Willam Winslow is expected to bring home the bacon again tomorrow.

On the sprint medley team were Gordon Hamrick, Tommy Hilton, Roy Solaski and Gene Brigham. These boys placed third behind Maryland and Virginia Tech so should beat State easily.

If Gordon Hamrick lives up to the form he displayed in the indoor meet with Duke, he should end up a winner in the mile race tomorrow. He ran in the three-fourths mile run in the Duke meet, but should have had enough practice since then to make a good showing in the mile run. He also runs in the two mile event, the one which so many of the varsity runners were unable to finish in the Carolina Relays.

Notices

SAFETY COURSE

All persons interested in signing up for a water safety instructors course have been requested to attend a meeting Wednesday night at 7 o'clock in room 303, Woollen gym.

OPEN HOUSE

The practice of holding open house in Woollen Gym on Monday and Wednesday nights between 7 and 9:30 o'clock will be resumed this evening, and will be continued for the remainder of the spring quarter.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

INTRAMURAL TRACK

Intramural track trials will continue through Thursday afternoon. Those wishing to qualify must report to the track officials between 3 and 6 o'clock today or tomorrow. All entry sheets for events where trials are not held are due in 311 Woollen Gym today before 6 o'clock.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

4:00—Field 1, Town 1 vs YMCA; 2, Miller vs Hot Rocks; 3, DKE 3 vs Pi Lamb 2; 4, Phi Delt 1 vs KA 3; 5, SAE 1 vs PiKA 1; 6, KA 1 vs Beta 1; 7, Stacey vs Mangum.

5:00—Field 1, Graham vs Emerson 2; 2, Phi Gam 1 vs DKE 1; 3, Steele vs Old Grads; 4, Sigma Chi 1 vs Lamb Chi 2; 5, Sigma Chi 3 vs Sig Eps; 6, Kappa Psi 2 vs Phi Delt Chi.

GOLF SUMMARIES

Ward (C) defeated Wampler, 2½-½. Coulter (P) defeated Cox, 2-1. Best ball to Carolina, 3-0.
Hare (P) defeated McKenzie, 3-0.
Cleary (P) defeated Brantley, 3-0.
Best ball to Purdue, 3-0.
Brooks (C) halved with Nemeth, 1½-1½. Sapp (C) defeated Thomas, 3-0.
Best ball to Carolina, 3-0.
Sapp and Ward's Rounds:

Par	434	443	454	444	435	443	—35	—35	—70
Sapp	424	443	443	443	435	443	—32	—34	—66
Ward	424	443	454	344	534	343	—34	—33	—67

Wake-Carolina Game Rained Out; Albright Tennis Match Cancelled

The weatherman won another victory yesterday as rain forced the postponement of the Carolina-Wake Forest baseball game—the third game rained out thus far this season. The Carolina-Albright tennis match was also cancelled because of rain.

No attempt has been made yet to reschedule the rained out ball game. Since Wake Forest has a full schedule through the remainder of the week, the game will have to be played later this month or the first of next month. The only open date the Tar Heels have this week is today and Wake Forest already has a game scheduled.

There is a possibility that the tennis match with Albright may be played this afternoon, depending on the condition of the courts over at Wake Forest where Albright is scheduled to play today. Should the courts be bad there, the Albright team will come back to Chapel Hill and play the Tar Heels on the all-weather varsity courts.

The next home game on the Carolina baseball schedule is Thursday afternoon. The Cavaliers of Virginia will be the guests. On Friday Carolina will play host to Maryland in their third conference game of the season. On Saturday the Carolinians will journey to Laurenburg where they will meet the University of South Carolina.

Freshman Netters To Play Goldsboro

Carolina's freshman tennis team will travel to Goldsboro today in quest of its win of the season in a meet with Goldsboro High School.

Jim Hammerstein is currently the Tar Babies' number one singles player, with Charles Duval holding down the second spot. The remaining singlesmen are Beet Smith, Cecil Milton, Sharen Haroutunian, and Buck Buchanan, ranking in that order.

Combinations of Hammerstein-Smith, Milton-Duval, and Littleton-Reddington were victorious in Saturday's meet, and will probably play in that order today.

TEEN-AGE



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PATRIC KNOWLES RALPH BELLAMY EUGENE PALLETTE Queenie Vassar
Produced and Directed by GREGORY LaCAVA
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Racial Question Is Settled At School

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 12.—(UP)—Confusion over a negro college being invited to attend the Alabama Art Festival at the University of Alabama has been cleared up, it was disclosed today.

Dr. A. D. Beittel, President of Talladega College, a negro school, said the college was invited to present an exhibit at the art festival and also received an invitation to attend the event this weekend. The invitation was signed by John Opper, chairman of the second annual art festival.

Recently he said, however, he received a letter from Dr. J. B. Smith head of the university art department, explaining that it would not be possible for Talladega College to be represented.

Dr. Smith said that it "would not be wise to have an interracial meeting" at the university.

"I believe they intended for us to send an exhibit," Dr. Beittel said. "But perhaps they did not intend for us to attend the festival."

Dr. Beittel explained that he had a mixed faculty at Talladega. He is white and his art instructor, Claude Clark, is negro.

The incident, he said, caused two speakers scheduled at the art festival to cancel their engagements. They were Dr. Francis Henry Taylor of the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and Dr. Thomas Monroe, Curator of the Cleveland Museum of Art.

The festival will be held as scheduled at the university. It will include an exhibition of art work from the kindergarten level through the high school level. It is designed to create "art consciousness" among high school and college students.

UVA Will Feature Program Tonight

Another entertainment program similar to the probe featured by the University Veterans Association tonight at their mid-week party, President Gene Newton announced yesterday.

– Statements –

(Continued from Page 1)

for the vice-presidency on the Student party slate, said last night, "I think we have elected the best president the student body has ever had. I want to congratulate Ten (Leonard) on his election to the vice-presidency and wish him as much success with the Legislature as he had in his campaign."

Leonard, who won the secondary executive post with UP backing, thanked his supporters for their efforts in the campaign. "The election has been a hard one and a close one," he commented, "which attests to the outstanding ability of my opponent. I want to pledge to the student body that I will give them my time and energies in seeing that their Legislature is one in which they can take pride."

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CAMPUS CALENDAR

4:00—STUDENT RECITAL. James Weathers, William Waters, William Tritt, Barbara Tritt, and Richard Cox, will perform. Hill Hall.

4:00—UNIVERSITY PARTY. Roland Parker 2, GM.

5:00—PAN-HEL Council. Grail room, GM.

6:30—PASSOVER FESTIVAL. Seder Service at Carolina Inn.

7:00—SIGMA KAPPA Epsilon. Roland Parker 3, GM.

7:30—STUDENTS For Democratic Action. Roland Parker 2, GM.

8:00—THOMAS WOLFE Club. Roland Parker 1, GM.

8:00—DAMES CLUB. Mrs. R. H. Wettach will speak on "The Pre-School Child in the Home." Main lounge, GM.

8:30—JOINT RECITAL by Sam Green and Harold Andrews. Hill Hall.

8:30—UNIVERSITY HOUR. WDUK, Durham.

9:00—DI SENATE. Third floor, New West.

– Election –

(Continued from Page 1)

Women's Council went to Pat Chandler with 203, Patty Ann Frizzell with 212 and Barbara Payne with 238. Harriet Williamson with 179 was the loser.

Dalton Ruffin (UP) won the presidency of the sophomore class with 282 votes to CP candidate Joe Privott's 268. Archie Myatt (CP) won the vice-presidency with 306 over Bob Evans (SP) with 232. The secretary's post went to Bill McLendon (SP) with 270 votes over Madge Crawford with 265. Tom Mayfield (CP) won as treasurer with 275 over Zane Robbins (UP) with 251.

The position of senior class secretary went to Amecia Eure (UP) with 366 over Anita Gates (SP) with 350. Jim Twine (UP) beat Nat Swann (SP) for treasurer by a count of 374 to 339.

Here are the results of the Legislature races. Winners are starred:

Dorm Men 1: Dan Ashby* (CP) 242, Jack Rock* (CP) 233. Charlie Trent* (CP) 256, Claude Wilson (SP-UP) 213; Dorm Men II: Graham Jones* (SP) 264, Jim Montague* (CP) 245, Ed Williams (CP) 236, Herb Yates* (SP) 298; Dorm Men III: (12-month term) Julian Albergotti (UP) 157, Moe Huntley (UP) 167. Sol Kimerling* (SP) 172, Neal Partrick* (UP) 196, Bob Smith* (CP) 197; (6-month term) Will London* (SP) 188, Marsden deRosset (UP) 128; Dorm Men IV: Jim Houser* (SP) 140, Bobby Wilmoth (UP) 105, Al Winn* (CP) 118; Dorm Men V: Ed Best* (CP) 52, Tom Wharton (UP) 50.

Dorm Women I: Jean Cashion* (SP) 112, Marilyn Meeks (CP) 63; Dorm Women II: Mac Copenhaver* (UP) 45, Daisy Belle Anderson (SP) 34.

Commerce School Honors 140 Men

An honor roll and two Dean's lists were released yesterday by the School of Commerce. They included a 13-man Dean's list who made all 'A's'; a list of 75 who made no grades less than 'B', and another list of 52 who made a 'B' average.

Those who made all 'A's':

Robert Beyer, Kenneth Black, Jack Henderson, Dewey Hinkle, Charles Jones, Hartzell LeBed, Joe Melvin, Ward Peacock, Carl Shifflett, Crawford Sites, Hal Smyre, and Ernest Tilley.

Those who made all 'B's':

Charles Adderhodt, Sam Badgett, Norwood Baker, John Borum, Charles Britt, James Brockman, Charles Brown, Robert Brown, William Brown, William Franklin Brown, Eugene Bryant, Jesse Cannady, Fitsgerald Caudle, Neill Clegg, Edward Collines, James Creech, Alfred Crisp, Henry Deal, Charles Dobbin, Darel Drummond, Carrol Fisher, Ralph Forrest, Hugh Fortescue, and George Furches.

Clyde Fussell, Henry Golding, John Green, Julian Hamrick, Page Harris, Frank Harrison, Charles Hayes, Garland Huffman, DeWitt Hyder, Wade Isaacs, Joeseph Jones, James Joyner, Mack Jones, Herbert Knight, Kenneth Knight, Dick Leach, Marvin Little.

Andrew McCall, Alger Martin, Tom Matthews, Frank Meadows, Steve Moore, William Morse, John Otterbourgh, Louis Otterbourgh, Roland Palmer, William Parrish, Oliver Phifer, Harry Phillips, Paul Plunkett, William Reese, Berry Reid, Ben L. Rouse, Charles F. Royster, Eric S. Sellers, John W. Sexton, Walter Shapiro, Brantley Shaw, Alvis Sorrell, Jack Sparrow.

James Stephenson, Jerry Strader, Edward Testerman, Charles Trice, Ernest Tucker, James Vogler, John Arch Watson, John Blake Watson, Romulus Watson, Phil Widenhouse, Clifton Wilson.

Those who averaged 'B':

Ervin Baer, Claude Barbee, Gerald Blum, Rufus Butner, Dan Campbell, Drew Colvard, Anies Day, Floyd Durham, Hugh Ervin, William Flanagan, Glenn Flinchum, Henry Foster, Ben Foust, Gilmore Freeman, Theodore Fussell, Robert Giles, Charles Gipple, Dean Grogan.

Thomas Holden, James Holt, Earl Honeycutt, Roland Horne, George Howerton, Billy Ivey, Robert Kirkland, Owen Lewis, James Lindsay, Charles Linville, Thomas Little, Zeb Little, Charles McAfee, Hugh McArver, Alexander McIntyre, Blaine Moore, James Morgan.

Lewis Nunnelee, James Owen, Creel Pickel, Harvey Renn, Lattie Rogers, Robert Ross, William Roth, Harold Sharpe, William Shrago, Bobby Stutts, Paul Swope, Lloyd Tyndall, Richard Wallack, John Webb, Lemuel Whitsett, Joseph Wratten.

Forrestal Rests In Naval Hospital

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(UP)—James Forrestal, former Defense Secretary who is suffering from "operational fatigue, brought on by overwork, was reported in "satisfactory" condition at the Bethesda, Md., naval hospital today.

Capt. B. W. Hogan, chief medical officer, said the only visitors Forrestal is seeing are his wife and 21-year old son Michael. Doctors want him to get the maximum amount of rest, Hogan said.

Chairman Millard Tydings, (D.-Md.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee, meanwhile sent Forrestal a telegram wishing him a speedy recovery from the illness "brought on by the overpowering duties of your office."

He praised Forrestal for his "outstanding service" to the nation and said "there is no doubt that history will remember the eminent manner in which you have discharged these heavy responsibilities."

SDA to Discuss Civil Rights

The Students for Democratic Action will meet tonight at 7:30 in Roland Parker lounge No. 2.

The purpose of the meeting is to make final plans for the civil rights conference to be held here next week. Chairman Bob Lindsay announced yesterday that students from all schools in the state have been invited to attend the conference, which is to be held on Saturday and Sunday, April 23 and 24.

This meeting is to take the place of the regular Tuesday night session, which was postponed to avoid conflict with the counting of votes.

Congress to Look Into Army PX's

WASHINGTON, April 12.—(UP)—The House Armed Services Committee today ordered an investigation of the multi-million dollar business done by military post exchanges, commissaries and ship's service stores.

The inquiry grew out of complaints that the military stores have grown into a tremendous business which competes with private enterprise, sometimes unfairly.

Chairman Carl Vinson, (D.-Ga.) ordered a special subcommittee to find out "to what extent these stores are necessary and to what extent they are being abused."

Vinson said the stores did a $635,211,471 business last year. He added that much of it was at overseas posts, however, "and of course we can't quarrel with that."

He said he ordered the examination at the request of the House Small Business Committee and because "I have been receiving a great many letters" on the subject.

Local Businesses To Close Monday

Chapel Hill and Carrboro stores who are members of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association will be closed Monday for the observance of Easter Monday, Vic Huggins, Merchant's Association head, announced yesterday.

Merchants Association stores are also being issued colored stickers which will be placed on the doors of members in a few days.

Vice-President Warns South To Beware of Leaving Party

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 12.—(UP)—Vice President Alben Barkley tonight warned the South that it would be left without a "voice in the councils of the nation" if its relationship with the Democratic party were destroyed.

Appearing for the first time in a state that cast its electoral votes for the States Rights party, Barkley appealed to a Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner crowd of about 1,000 for party harmony. He did not comment on the fact that Alabama was the only state that failed to list his and President Truman's name on the ballot last November.

"The Democratic Party and the states of the South have had a long and fruitful partnership," he said. "It would be a tragic thing if that partnership were to be destroyed."

"It would leave the South without effective means of promoting its own high aspirations. It would leave that whole great area, rich in culture and tradition, without a voice in the councils of the nation.

"The Democratic party is the only party that has ever inaugurated legislation or an executive paragram which raised the standard of life among the Southern people."

The vice president, obviously hinting at the States' Rights Party, also warned against creating "fragmentary" parties.

"The worst effect of the creation of a number of fragmentary parties in America would not be merely in the disintegration of the major parties, but in the weakening of the leadership of the United States in the world," he said.

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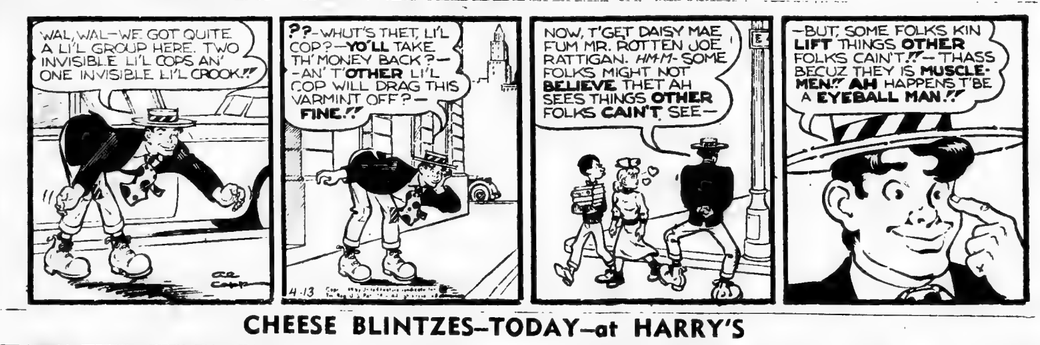
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EDITORIALS

Freshmen Lead
Pan-American Day
Long-Standing Need

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and warmer

VOLUME LVII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 142

Graham Elected To Board Of Trustees

Coke Machines Installed In All Men's Dorms

Drive to Aid Cancer Fund Starts Today

Campus Campaign Is Led by IFC

The American Cancer Society's annual fund drive and membership campaign goes into full swing on the campus today under the sponsorship of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Charles Loudermilk, president of the IFC, announced last night.

"Over 3500 students now attending the University will live to see cancer strike in their homes—unless the present lethal tide of attack on one home out of two is stopped," Loudermilk said in releasing the announcement. "There is no need to remind those of the student body already acquainted with cancer to give generously to fight this most dangerous disease, but every student should lend a hand to cancer control.

"According to national statistics, approximately 1000 of the University's present student body will, sooner or later, die of cancer. Cancer today is the Number 2 killer in America, second only to heart disease, and the cancer rate is still rising, according to U. S. Public Health Service."

The President of the IFC also pointed out that North Carolina has today 12,000 cancer cases.

"Judging by the figures alone, the extreme concern of health authorities over the cancer problem is easily understandable," he commented. "But action against this killer can be taken through the American Cancer Society's threefold program of education, service, and research. Vast progress has been made in recent years. Today one-half of all cases of early cancer could be cured, for cancer is the most highly curable of all the fatal diseases. That the maximum percentage is not cured is an indictment of the intelligence of the American public. Years of research have armed the medical profession for the fight, but treatment can begin only after the patient enters the physician's office. The complete conquest of cancer rests with the individual, who can make his hope felt through continued and increasing support of the American Cancer Society."

Collection boxes have been placed in the dormitories and fraternity houses. "A few cents from each student isn't asking much," Loudermilk said, "when the donation is an investment for himself and his family."



SYBIL DRAKE

Drake to Appear In Piano Recital At 8:30 Tonight

In a recital to be presented this evening at 8:30 in Hill hall, Sybil Drake, senior pianist, will feature "Sonata in B Minor," by Scarlatti, "Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 12," Liszt, and Chopin's "Nocturne in F Sharp Major."

For the last two years, Miss Drake has been studying piano with William S. Newman, of the University music department. Before coming to the University she attended Sophie Newcomb college of Tulane university where she was a member of the University Acappella choir, Women's Glee club, and Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority.

Miss Drake is a member of the University Women's Glee club here and is vice-president of Sigma Alpha Iota music sorority. Having studied the piano for the major part of her life, Miss Drake has played before numerous organizations both in her home town, Minden, La., and at Sophie Newcomb. In Chapel Hill she appeared as guest performer for last year's "Community Sing" tour and accompanist for the Playmakers' musical comedy, "Fashion," presented last year.

To be included on Miss Drake's program are compositions by Mozart, Brahms, and Prokofieff, and the public is invited.

Concert Season Closes at Duke

The Duke University concert season will come to a close Tuesday night, April 26, when the Philadelphia Orchestra, directed by Eugene Ormandy, appears in Page auditorium.

Described by Sergei Rachmaninoff as "the world's greatest orchestra," the Philadelphia group was the first to broadcast nationally and has the largest recorded repertory of any existing orchestra.

The Duke appearance, which will mark the group's only North Carolina visit, will feature the Overture to "Egmont" and Opus 84 by Beethoven, Symphony No. 2 in D Major and Opus 43 by Sibelius, Prelude to "The Afternoon of a Faun" by Debussy, Suite from "The Miraculous Mandarin" by Bartok, and the choreagraphic poem, "La Valse" by Ravel.

Since the concert is not on the regular series, tickets are still available, according to J. Foster Barnes, director, and reservations may be obtained by writing to him.

Alumni Assembly Will Meet Here

The University alumni assembly will hold its annual meeting at the Carolina Inn, Thursday, April 21, it was announced yesterday by the alumni office. The assembly includes all officers of organized alumni associations, and officers and directors of the General Alumni Association.

Nominating of candidates for officers of the General Association will highlight the meeting. Judge Henry L. Stevens of Warsaw will preside at the assembly. The candidates names will be voted on by the 7,000 members of the association by mail-in ballot.

Gerns Makes Announcement Of Trial Plan

One Machine Set In Each Building

Installation of bottle "coke" machines in all University men's dormitories will be completed sometime today, Pete Gerns, president of the Interdormitory Council announced yesterday.

Cokes will not be available, however, for one or two days, Gerns added, in order that the dormitory janitors may be schooled in their new duties connected with the installation.

Gerns said that there will be one machine in each dorm. They will be located on the first floor in each dorm except in A, B, and C, where they will be in the basement. The machines will be equipped with coin changers and bottle collection will be handled by the janitors.

The installation of the machines culminated more than six month's work on the part of the council. A committee chairmanned by Leroy Milks has been working on the project since last October.

The machines, provided by a Durham bottling concern, will be serviced each day. Gerns said that profits derived from the sale of the Cokes will probably go into slight salary increases for dorm janitors.

In making the announcement of the installation, Gerns emphasized the fact that the machines will be on a temporary basis until the amount of bottle breakage can be ascertained. Whether or not the machines remain on a permanent basis, Gerns said, depends entirely on the dormitory men.

Gerns expressed thanks to Dean of Students Fred Weaver, H. R. Ritchie, director of the Book Exchange, Charlie Foley, member of the student legislature, and especially Milks for their cooperation and working in making the machines possible.

Officers Elected By Wesley Group

Members of the Wesley Foundation elected new officers Sunday night with Jim Brockman heading the slate as president.

Brockman, who took over presidential duties from Ed Buckner, is a senior commerce major, held the vice-presidential seat last year, and was chairman of the finance committee.

Other officers are Joe Beasley, vice-president; Bob Woody, secretary; and Jim Hutchins, treasurer.

At Monday night's business meeting, the committee chairmen were chosen as follows: Program, Pete Burgs; Finance, Marvin Lee; Commissary, Tet Hoffner; Deputations, Harold Day; Social Action, Ted Ashby; Publicity, Billy Howell: Wesley Rockets, Ed Buckner; Board of Stewards Representatives, Jim Brockman and Buddy Crone; Campus Church Relations: Pete Burks and Jim Brockman; CRIL, Jack Williams and Jack Grant; Recreation, Mattox Gray.

Y Court Creatures Cavort As Grail Taps Neophytes

Phi Group Votes Approval to Bill On Mercy Killing

The Philanthropic Assembly went on record as favoring mercy killings by the margin of a single vote in Phi Hall Tuesday night.

An amendment that would require the request of the person to be killed was proposed by Emily Baker and passed with unanimous consent.

Dr. Frank Graham was nominated by the Phi as its choice for the first Di-Phi award in an executive session following the debate. The award, established during the winter quarter through joint action of the Dialectic Senate and the Phi, will be given annually to an outstanding alumnus of the University who has made a notable "contribution to society," achieved success in his chosen field of endeavor, and been of service to the University.

Proponents of the euthanasia bill were Hugh Griffin, Peter Gerns, Emily Baker, Ben Erdman, and Graham Jones. Herman Sieber, Charles Britt, George Rodman, and Violet LaRue led the opposition.

Miss Baker told the Assembly that in a recent medical meeting a speaker asked all doctors who had not at one time or another helped an "incurable" patient to die, to stand up. No doctor got up.

Ben Erdman asked, "What is to be gained by prolonged suffering?" Herman Sieber feared that mercy killing would be used as a political device as in Hitlerite Germany and Russia.

Hugh Griffin pointed out that the New York legislature now has before it a euthanasia measure which precludes any abuse.

Charles Britt, calling euthanasia "bureaucratic suicide," described an aunt who had "all sorts of diseases" but who has outlived her doctors.

George Rodman emphasized the point that a patient who lives three more days, might live 30 days, 30 weeks, or 30 years.

The Ways and Means Committee reported a resolution for next weeks meeting that favors legalization of gambling in North Carolina.

Ben Erdman was initiated into the Assembly by Speaker Bill Duncan at the meeting.

Aquinas Club Hears Literary Criticism

The Aquinas Club, organization of Catholic students of the University, heard Curtis Clauson, junior from Waynesville, give a literary review of "The Seven-Story Mountain," best - selling non-fiction novel by Thomas Merton, at its weekly meeting in the Y building Tuesday night.

The club's regular meeting time was changed from Tuesday nights to Monday nights at 7:30, club officials said, "for the convenience of the majority of members."

Vice-President Extolls Virtues Of Patent Drug

By Charles McCorkle

The new vice-president of the student body, dressed in a breach clout, extolled the virtues of milk of magnesia, Julius Caesar spoke of Roman love affairs and a varsity footballer expounded on how to "nuzzle baby."

No, it wasn't a preview of "The Snake Pit," just yesterday's Grail initiation in the Y court.

And Ted Leonard as the red Indian "Little Hammer and Sickle," Dick Gordon as the belaureled Caesar, and Ed Washington as a baby-loving blackface act were just three of the thirteen initiates into the men's honorary society.

The open-air ceremonies began about 1 o'clock in the center of the Y court. Dortch Warriner, dressed in his skivvies and a few folds of old newsprint, served as master of ceremonies and introduced the initiates one by one to deliver short dissertations on everything from "How I Keep My Hat on in Bed" to "How to Start a Fire by Friction in the Arboretum."

But only 12 of the neophyte Grail members showed up. The 13th, missing in action, was Frank Kilpatrick, described as "The Typical Carolina Gentleman, Otherwise Known as a Squirrel-Shooter." Kilpatrick, scheduled to deliver a talk on "How to Shoot Squirrels" or "Blip," was out hunting up 13 dogs to help him in his fur-bearing hunt.

After the speeches and a bit of trouble with a weary plow horse who was pulling Caesar's "chariot" and didn't like the barking canines who tried to horn in on the act, the motley troupe began a parade which wound out Cameron Avenue and down through Chapel Hill's business district.

The other characters in the annual Grail frolic included Sam Magill, dressed in long red BVD's speaking on "Why I Am the Fastest Two-Miler in the Country" or "How I Rose to Stardom on a Bamboo Shaft," and Bill Roth as a boy scout with fire-making troubles.

Herb Mitchell, the child-bride, spoke on "Whether to Raise Pigs or Children" and groom Dave Sharpe, dressed to the teeth with the exception of his trousers, explained just how, and why, he kept his top hat on in bed.

Charlie Smith, in a T-shirt and diaper, carried on with a nipple-capped wine bottle, Fred Thompson, a hula dancer, explained "Why I Shake When I'm Awake," and Herb Yates as the famous New Orleans Cat Girl, told just how he got that way.

The final attraction on the agenda was "The Typical Carolina Coed," Ed Tenney dressed as a witch with green hair, riding a bicycle-broomstick combination, rasping out a story of a misguided landing at Katy's in Raleigh.

Legislature Meeting Cancelled Tonight

There will be no meeting of the Student Legislature tonight, Joe Leary, speaker pro tempore said yesterday. However, he asked that all former solons be present at the next assembly gathering Thursday, April 21, to wish the new legislators good luck.

Cities Can Avoid Congestion Evils, Mumford Asserts

Louis Mumford, architectural critic and lecturer from New York, told the University Faculty Club Tuesday that North Carolina cities are "fortunate" that they have not yet reached a point where decentralization is a problem.

The New York architect is now visiting professor at the School of Design and State College and is giving a series of lectures here. He was introduced at the faculty luncheon by John A. Parker, head of the University's Department of Regional and City Planning.

Mumford said that Americans have the tendency to put too much emphasis on "big things," but added that North Carolina can have cities of 500,000 population and still avoid the evils of congestion, rent profiteering, and slum areas. He contended that under present conditions this state could mold model cities through long-range planning and zoning regulations.

"When we have an over concentration of population we get apoplexy at the center and paralysis at the extremities," he said. Concentration of population probably seems necessary at first, he continued, but the automobile, telephone, television, and airplanes have made diffusion of population a practical matter.

Walter Spearman, president of the Faculty Club, announced that Dr. Roy Marshall, director of the Morehead Planetarium, will speak at the next meeting.

Movie To Be Given By CH Bird Club

A color movie on birds of the California coast will be shown at the Chapel Hill elementary school at 8:00 this evening. The movie will be given under the auspices of the Chapel Hill Bird Club and the National Audubon Society.

The film is the last of a series of five wildlife movies presented by the club.

Legislature Picks 30 For New Terms

Senator Made Ex-Officio Member On Motion Presented by Allsbrook

RALEIGH, April 13—(UP)—A motion to make Senator Frank P. Graham an ex-officio member of the University Board of Trustees was passed overwhelmingly by a joint Senate-House session of the legislature yesterday. The session elected 30 to the Board.

Senator Julian Allsbrook of Halifax County presented the motion. Senator Graham's name was considered by the joint committee on Trustees of the University, but he was not one of the 30 names sent to the joint session for approval.

During debate over the motion, Senator L. H. Fountain termed the failure of the committee to nominate Graham as "most unfortunate." He said the former University president had given the school, "prestige throughout the country."

Senator Allsbrook also suggested that the Legislature amend present laws to make all ex-presidents of the Greater University ex-officio members of the Board if they still maintained residence in North Carolina. This would apply only to Senator Graham at the present time.

Those elected to the Board included:

David Clark of Charlotte, K. Clyde Council of Wananish, B. B. Everett of Palmyra, Mrs. R. S. Furguson of Taylorsville, J. S. Finklen of Greenville, J. A. Gray of Winston-Salem, R. L. Harris of Roxboro, R. E. Little of Wadesboro, Thomas J. Pearsall of Rocky Mount, Frank Taylor of Goldsboro.

Mrs. Mae L. Tomlinson of High Point, R. F. E. Wallace of Kinston, C. Wayland Spruill of Windsor, D. L. Ward of New Bern, Mrs. Mary McIver Stanford of Orange County, John P. Stedman of Lumberton, F. D. B. Harding of Yadkinville, G. N. Noble of Trenton, H. A. Greene of Reaford, H. L. Riddle, Jr., of Morganton, Mrs. Albert Lathrop of Asheville, J. S. Rodman of Washington, L. H. Hodges of Leaksville-Spray, James L. Woodson of Salisbury, and H. P. Taylor of Wadesboro.

For six-year terms:

James H. Clark of Elizabethtown and John Geitner of Hickory.

For two-year terms:

Frank Daniels of Raleigh, R. L. Whitmire of Hendersonville and Miss Annie Moore Cherry of Red Springs.

Leader Training To Begin Monday

The annual coed leadership training program for new campus officers, sponsored by the Coed Senate, will be held at the University here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 18, 19, 20, it was announced today by Patsy McNutt, Greensboro, chairman of the program. The men students will also hold a similar program.

On Monday, the coeds will hear addresses by Dr. Dorothy McCuskey of the School of Education; Al Lowenstein, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Jesse Dedmond, Cliffside, president of the student body, and Emily Baker, Asheville. There will also be group sessions.

Tuesday evening at 7 Randy Hamilton, political science instructor will speak on parliamentary procedure in Graham Memorial. At 9 p. m. in Gerrard Hall the installation of all officers will be held.

Climaxing the program will be a banquet for the new officers at the Carolina Inn at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, with Dean of Students Fred Weaver as guest speaker.

Brandis to Take Office on July 1

The appointment of Henry L. Brandis as dean of the University Law School will become effective July 1, Chancellor Robert House said yesterday. Brandis succeeds Robert H. Wettach, who has been dean since 1941. The new dean has been a members of the Law School faculty since 1940.

The appointment was made last month by House, and was approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees.

Sub-Let Controls Announced Here

Persons who are expecting to sub-let their quarters for the summer at a higher rate than that by which their landlords are bound must report to the Rent Control office, located over Andrew - Henninger Department store, in order to get their rent ceiling raised, F. A. Pollard, attorney for this area announced yesterday.

Arrangements for sub-letting quarters are provided for in the new rent control law that went into effect on April 1, Pollard said. This arrangement also applies to persons living in Victory Village, Pollard said.

Another item under the new law that applies to residents of Chapel Hill is the fact that eviction control is back under the Rent Control office, and all persons who are asked to move should contact the office immediately, Pollard said.

on the Political Front

with Charles McCorkle

New Hands on the Tiller

FOR SOME IT'S ALL OVER but the swearing-in. For many others, it's all over but some more swearing. For the great political battle of the spring of 1949 has come to an end, the politicians are sheathing their knives until the next time, and the University building and grounds employes are spiking the last of the tattered political posters into their rubbish sacks.

Bill Mackie, the shining light of the Student Party, has now become the guiding light of student government. And Ted Leonard is ready to take a firm hand on the tiller of the Student Legislature. Dick Gordon and Al Lowenstein will most likely be in there plugging in whatever job needs doing and in whatever capacity they are called upon to help their student government, even though they did not win their respective races.

Facts, Figures and Charlie Long

FOR THE EDIFICATION OF THE general public, Charlie Long gave Dick Gordon exactly 21 votes. When Charlie and the Campus Party swung their support behind the top UP candidates, the SP politicoes groaned. But Gordon, who raked in 998 votes in the first ballot last week, got 1,019 votes this Tuesday—just 21 more.

Figuring the student body at 7,100, we now give you the abysmal percentage of the student body which has brains enough to exercise its privilege of voting: Last Tuesday, the total vote was 2,848—a mere 40 per cent. This Tuesday, the run-off vote dropped to a disgusting 2,504—only 35 per cent. A lot the students seem to care about who spends more than $100,000 of their money or who has the power to kick them out of school or who represents them and their University in all student governmental dealings!

Spring General Election Run-Off Box Score

	Town Men I	Town Men II	Town Men III	Town Men IV-V	Dorm Men I	Dorm Men II	Dorm Men III	Dorm Men IV	Dorm Men V	Town Women I	Dorm Women I	Dorm Women II	TOTALS
PRESIDENT													
Dick Gordon (UP	15	154	135	72	127	106	114	84	47	63	65	37	1,019
Bill Mackie* (SP)	62	87	53	143	238	291	226	134	66	29	114	42	1,485
VICE-PRESIDENT													
Ted Leonard* (UP)	30	155	127	90	190	204	151	102	62	58	59	31	1,259
Al Lowenstein (SP)	47	84	58	122	174	195	187	116	47	34	120	47	1,231

*Elected

EST FASHIONS in S CLOTHING visit ort SHOP E. MAIN ST. Durham

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LEADER OF THE WORLD

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $3.00 per year, $2.00 per quarter.

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FOR THIS ISSUE . . .

Night News Editor: Charles McCorkle Sports Editor: Larry Fox

Fills Long-Standing Need

By the end of this week, Coca Cola machines will be in operation in each of the 18 men's dormitories on campus, thereby filling a long-standing need. Installation of these machines should do much to alleviate the crowded conditions that prevail each night at the Monogram Club Circus Bar.

However, these machines have been installed on a trial basis only. If the breakage of the Coke bottles runs high, the machines will be removed. The dormitory janitors will collect the bottles.

Credit for getting the machines put in largely goes to LeRoy Milks. As head of the Inter-Dormitory Council committee investigating the matter, he supplied the necessary initiative to get the University Administration to agree to the installation. It all goes to show what student government can do.

Freshmen Show the Way

A hearty "well done" is in order for the officers of the freshman class and the members of the Freshman Council for the first successful freshman class dance in several years on Saturday night.

To the officers, president Dalton Ruffin, Vice-president Julian Albergotti, Secretary Alan Tate, Treasurer Joe Privott and Betsy Ross, social chairman, goes a large share of the credit, but the majority of the credit should go to the energetic Freshman Council. The six members, Bill Prince, Mike Galifianakis, Davis Byrd, Garland Johnson, Fred Blair and Bill Bostic, spent long hours in planning the dance and carrying out their plans.

Next year Ruffin will be back at the head of the Class of '52 as the successful candidate for the presidency of the sophomore class. It just shows that a little effort will be rewarded.

F.A.

Today Is Pan-American Day

Today is Pan-American Day. Today we celebrate Inter-American Cooperation, cornerstone to a philosophy which was born when the great Simon Bolivar called to assembly the Congress of Panama in 1862, and since has woven its intriguing way through what now seems eons of Western Hemisphere political self-consciousness. We are celebrating this day as another milestone along the road of events that are knitting the states of this continent more closely together.

Only sixty years ago, Washington was the scene of the First International Conference of American States. In an atmosphere of mutual understanding the nations of this hemisphere have sought to solve their problems in eight similar conferences since. These meetings have been the knots in the hemp of friendship, tying together thoughts, trends, and time.

Our own republic is heeding Jefferson's advice that "nature has placed Latin America too near us to make its movements altogether indifferent to our interests." Since President Hoover's administration we have realized more fully that cooperation, without vainglorious search for hollow prestige, does benefit the two great ethnic groups within the framework of American relations. All 21 nations have enjoyed the inestimable advantage of being neighbors without suffering the fear of imperialism or the threat of violence. Mutual efforts will help to provide international order based on law, which will preserve independence and guarantee security more fully with each passing day.

As we celebrate Pan-American Day, let us cast aside the curtain of national egotism and strive for the ideal in international relations.

Pete Gerns

The WASHINGTON SCENE

By George Dixon

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

KAHUKU, Hawaii, April 13—Pallid Broadwayites want to come out here and go native. Dusky natives want to go to Broadway.

I don't know who has been spreading the hui (Hawaiian for "hooey"), but practically every native girl is convinced she could make a million dollars on Broadway wriggling her torso, and every man is sure he'd be a musical sensation.

The idea of wealth and acclaim on the neon-lit asphalt of Manhattan has been so well implanted that the young men and women perform like mad for nothing on the off-chance that a talent scout, or a fifth cousin of same, might be lurking in the alcoholic audience.

Night after night they shake, sing, strum and play for no recompense beyond patronizing applause, in the hope of getting away from the coconuts. The mainlanders, on the other hand, scrimp and save their coconuts for 10 days of imitating the natives.

It's very ironic!

* * *

Visitors begin spouting Hawaiian words before the welcome leis around their fat necks have started withering. They get 'em all mixed up. One of the perennial jokes around here is getting the word for feast confused with the word for powder room.

We were at a luau, or feast, in the Niumalu Hotel, where a batch of kanes and wahines (males and females) were wiggling fit to dislocate theirselves. My traveling companion, Mr. Alford "Mike" Flynn, was trying to show off his newfound linguistics.

"Play that Irish-Hawaiian thing again," he urged. "The one about the Irish family—'Lovely Hoolihans.'"

"You dope!" Snarled Mr. Vernon 'Red' McQueen, sports editor of the Honolulu Advertiser. "That's 'Lovely Hula Hands.'"

* * *

These Hawaiians, I have found, 'can be very playful. There's a spot here called Pali Hill where the wind, due to a peculiar funnel-like formation of the terrain, always blows in a gale. There's an apocryphal story that a kane, blighted in love, tried to toss himself off the cliff there and was blown 50 feet back into a treetop.

Sightseeing cars always stop at Pali Hill. The driver, with a wink to the male passengers, cautions the ladies to hold tight to their hair so their coiffures won't be ruined. While they are busy holding their heads other things happen.

* * *

One continuous bleat you hear from governmental employes in Washington is about the niggardliness of Uncle Sam in the matter of travel allowance. No matter what their official status, they are allowed only $6 a day. That's for everything—hotel, meals, tips, laundry and entertainment.

It's particularly hard on the secret service men who travel with the President. They get little more than an unskilled laborer's wages anyway—about $75 a week—and always come home from presidential junkets badly out of pocket.

I made the first leg of the trip out here, to San Francisco, on the Civil Aeronautics Board's plane. And even the lordly members of the C. A. B., who exercise supervision over multi-billions in aviation, are held down to the six bucks per diem. They wailed about losing money all the way across the continent, and —presumably—all the way back.

Well, on the theory that misery loves company these stinted agents of Uncle Sam will probably all be for Hawaii becoming the 49th state. They figure it'll learn the Hawaiians to let well enough alone.

Territorial officials don't have to scrimp on a measly $6 a day.

The 'Ace in the Hole'



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Rainy Tuesday

Fuchs Well Received

The rain Tuesday evening almost cancelled Dr. Marshall's scheduled radio description of the eclipse from the Planetarium, but it did play havoc with the Stradivarius Joseph Fuchs used in his recital in Memorial Hall. The damp atmosphere made it necessary for him to tune the instrument numerous times during the program, a situation for which he apologized.

Nevertheless, by his performance of the Mozart D Major violin concerto, Debussy's Sonate, and the famous Saint Saens showpiece, Introduction and Rondo Capricciso, Mr. Fuchs proved that he is one of the better violinists performing in the country today. The program opened with Kreisler's arrangement of a Tartini fugue, and was followed by the Romance in F of Beethoven, which contains one of the Bonn master's loveliest themes.

The Mozart concerto, the last of a series of five concerti he wrote in 1775, was distinguished by Harry Kondaks' excellent piano accompaniment. Many people object to violinists playing a concerto without orchestra, and it is admitted that a piano is often inadequate. But Mr. Kondaks seemed to be a very satisfactory substitute, and he deserved to share in the enthusiastic applause which came at the end of each offering by Mr. Fuchs.

After the Debussy Sonate, Mr. Fuchs played a "Jota," which was written two summers ago by his sister, Lillian. He explained that although she had never written a piece of Spanish music before (a "jota" is a fast Aragonese dance in 3/4 or 3/8 time, performed by two pairs of dancers who accompany themselves with castanets), she had been inspired by some music she heard in a Mexican film. "And it turned out to be a genuine 'jota,' too," Mr. Fuchs told the audience.

The recital closed with the Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso, and the rousing performance the violinist gave it led to encores by Kreisler, Rimsky-Korsakoff and Bach.

This was the last concert program of the season to be sponsored by The Student Entertainment Committee, an organization which brought to the campus Hazel Scott, The Trapp Family, two Menotti chamber operas, the Charles Weidman dancers and, of course, Mr. Fuchs. Scotty Venable, who did a commendable job as chairman, and Charlie Gibson, who gave the programs wide publicity, and the other members of the group—Harriet Sipper, Billy Carmichael, with their advisers Dr. Newman, Mr. Selden and Mr. Stanback—are to be heartily congratulated for such a varied series by such excellent artists as the ones seen and heard in the University this year.

"Wink" Locklair

To The Editor

CONGRATULATIONS

Editor:

We would like to extend publicly our heartiest congratulations to Tom Kerr on his election as Tarnation editor and at the same time our wishes for a successful year.

Also our sincere thanks go to the University Party and to the many friends who sacrificed their time and effort for us during the campaign.

Sincerely,

Lem Whitsett, Charlie Burns

LANIER FOR MAYOR

Editor:

I have been a faithful reader of the Daily Tar Heel for many years, even though I am not a student. I have never had occasion to write a letter to the editor before, but there is a matter of urgent interest to the town of Chapel Hill in which some students can help.

I am asking all students who have established their voting residence in Chapel Hill to cast their vote in the next town election for the most qualified man in town to be our new mayor—Edwin S. Lanier, who has served the University so faithfully.

Name Withheld by Request

Passing Sentence

Sympathy Of A Nation

By Jonathan Marshall

It's sort of strange that one little three-year-old girl could get the sympathy and interest of almost everyone in such a large nation.

Of course, we could pat ourselves on our collective backs and say, "Americans have warm hearts," or something equally trite. But it is more likely that most people associated themselves with Kathy Fiscus or her parents. Even the coldest human beings sometimes have a need to be warm or to love.

Nevertheless, it's strange. Thousands of people stand around and wait, watching the rescue crews at work; other thousands sit by their radios listening for news; yet, we are not half as interested in saving thousands of people when we can.

Perhaps some of the blame can be put on the press, radio, and movie sensationalism. Big blaring headlines and all the rest create a national crisis out of one child's accident, but at the same time we drift towards war and the death of thousands of children without really being too concerned.

Scare headlines aren't the only thing though; we also sit by watching thousands of children in Displaced Persons camps slowly give up hope because America won't admit them.

It is true that people sympathized with westerners during the recent blizzards, and the nation provided help. The same thing was done during the floods around Portland last year. There isn't much one can do to prevent a blizzard; however, floods can be controlled.

Maybe it's time to think of the thousands instead of just one. If people demanded it, Congress might do something on a large-scale to prevent floods, to provide a national health program, and a slum clearence program.

* * *

The Elections Committee deserves a lot of praise for the job that they did.

The Committee had the votes counted rapidly and honestly at both the first election and the run-off, and it did an excellent job of organizing throughout.

There was only one flaw in the whole election. Ballots ran out for about fifteen minutes at Memorial Hall, as mentioned in the DTH. No mention was made, however, of the fact that students in Dorm District three could not vote for a whole hour because there were no ballots.

This poll at Alexander was closed for an hour around noon. One wonders whether the close race for vice-president might not have had a different result if there had been sufficient ballots in Dorm District three.

It appears from here as if the SP would have grounds to appeal Ted Leonard's victory, for it is conceivable that there could have been an SP victory.

It will be interesting to see what Chairman Gran Childress will do.

The Sounding Board

On 'South Pacific'

By "Wink" Locklair

The cheers and praise which greeted the opening of "South Pacific," the new Richard Rogers, Oscar Hammerstein 2nd music drama in New York last Thursday evening, was, of course, good if not particularly surprising news to Mr. Hammerstein's son, Jim, an eighteen year-old freshman here in the University, who lives out in Westwood.

"I saw the show in Boston during the spring holiday. It's wonderful, the best thing they've ever done," he told us the other evening. Jim flew to Massachusetts the night examinations were completed so that he could see the production in its tryout tour, which was almost as sensational as the Gotham premiere.

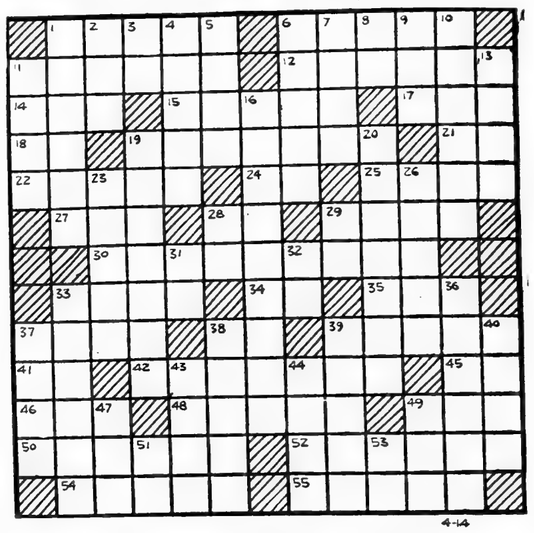
The song he likes best in the show is something called "Happy Talk," sung by Juanita Hall, who plays Bloody Mary, the scheming, highly unattractive Tonkonese woman. He didn't get to speak to Mary Martin, who co-stars with Ezio Pinza, but he has met her before.

Jim's favorite among all the lyrics his Father has written is "Ole Man River," from "Show Boat." And this business of lyrics is one which often causes embarrassing moments for him. "People think my Father wrote the music for "Oklahoma," "Carousel," and "Allegro," and they go on and on before I can tell them otherwise. He's a lyric writer—the words, you know—not the music," he said. Jim has written a song or two himself, but declares they are pretty awful. He did some work on Sound and Fury's production of "Mardi Gras" a while back, and he took part in that hospital show in Fayetteville. At the present time he is struggling—and that is the correct word, he assures me—with a course in elementary harmony over in Hill Hall. He is also anxiously waiting to be initiated into Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Hammerstein came to Chapel Hill because of the excellent things he had heard and read about The Playmakers, the Music Department, and other branches of the University. He calls Doylestown, Pennsylvania, and New York City home. He plays the piano (also plays on the freshman tennis team) and may attend Julliard this summer.

Although "Apple Tree Farm," which ran all last week in The Playmakers, was in many ways a disappointment, there were several people in it who gave the show life. Larry Peerce's excellent bit as the hand-wringing, leering George Cuddy was very enjoyable. Mr. Peerce who, like Jim Hammerstein, has a famous Father, is a very modest young man, also a freshman, and also interested in the theatre. His acting experience includes high school productions of "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," "Harriet," and "The Boor," in his hometown, New Rochelle, New York. His Mr. Cuddy, a role which could have been of no importance, proves again that a minor part can often be talked about long after the show itself is forgotten. . . . The song which actually stopped the show opening night was "Is This a Dream," sung by Anne Martin. It's a nice enough song, and Mrs. Martin put it over with a great deal of charm. . . And since it is generally known that Miss Estelle Richie is a first-rate commedienne, it isn't necessary to say anything further about the performance she gave as "Annie Turner."

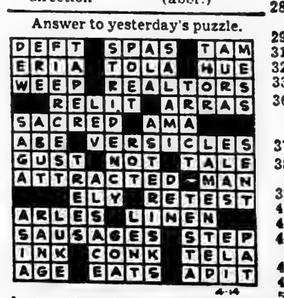
Hill Hall has a student recital scheduled for Thursday evening given by Sybil Drake, piano. The program is at 8:30. . . Sam Hirsch's farce-comedy of overseas life in a replacement depot, "Repple Depple," is in rehearsal and will be given two free performances in the Playmakers April 28-29. This is his first full-length play, although he has had four of his one-act plays produced here in the last two years, and won the Joseph D. Feldman Playwriting Award in 1947. . . Tryouts for the annual Forest Theatre Shakespeare production have been set for Thursday afternoon from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock in the outdoor theatre across from the Monogram Club. The play, which will be "The Merchant of Venice," is announced for May 20, 21, and 22. Kai Jurgensen will direct. . . "Sound and Fury" is working on something and we hope to have some news from that direction soon.



HORIZONTAL
1. sheriff's band
6. Pacific islands
11. small greenish finches
12. species of lyric poems
14. epoch
15. donkeys
17. silkworm
18. New England state (abbr.)
19. talker
21. inside
22. tumbles about
24. personal pronoun
25. female sheep
27. resort
28. indefinite article
29. the birds
30. vexes
33. poker stake
34. diminutive for Edward
35. corded fabric
37. space
38. correlative of either
39. thin metal band
41. execute
42. retribution
45. sun god
46. printer's measures
48. fortification
49. S-shaped worm
50. navigator
52. frightens
54. glacier direction
55. listened to

VERTICAL
1. dangers
2. Anglo-Saxon money
3. note in the scale
4. clips
5. being
6. searches for
7. church recess
8. central state (abbr.)
9. lyric poem
10. eagles' nests
11. esne
13. iniquities
16. walked leisurely
19. heroically brave
20. returns to
23. adjudge
26. river in Germany
28. three-toed sloth
29. near
31. note in scale
32. paid notice
33. scents
36. analyzed grammatically
37. citrus drinks
38. Hebrew measures
39. before now
40. go by
43. cupid
44. ornamental girdle
47. perch
49. wander
51. behold!
53. river in Latvia

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



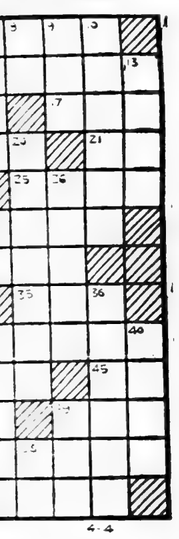
Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

cific'

this sum-

"Apple Tree ich ran all last Playmakers, was ays a disappoint- re were several it who gave the Larry Peerce's ex- as the hand-wring- George Cuddy enjoyable. Mr. like Jim Ham- famous Fath- modest young a freshman, and ted in the theatre. experience includ- school productions arretts of Wimpole Harriet," and "The his hometown, New New York. His Mr. role which could of no importance, ain that a minor often be talked after the show gotten. . . . The ch actually stopped opening night was a Dream," sung by artin. It's a nice nd and Mrs. Mar- over with a great harm. . . And since erally known that lle Richie is a first- medienne, it isn't to say anything about the perform- gave as "Annie

a student re- for Thursday Sybil Drake, ram is at 8:30. farce-comedy in a replacement ele Depple," is in will be given two es in the Play- 26-29. This is his th play, although of his one-act here in the last and won the Joseph Playwriting Award Tryouts for the an- Theatre Shakespeare have been set for afternoon from 4 o'clock in the out- tre across from the Club. The play, be "The Merchant " is announced for 21, and 22. Kai Jurgen- Director . . . "Sound and working on something to have some news season.



4-4

9. Ionic poem
10. eagles' nests
11. esne
12. iniquities
16. walked leisurely
19. heroically brave
20. returns to
21. adjudge
22. river in Germany
23. three-toed sloth
29. near
31. note in scale
32. paid notice
33. scents
36. analyzed grammatically
37. citrus drinks
38. Hebrew measures
39. before now
40. go by
43. cupid
44. ornamental girdle
47. perch
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51. behold!
53. river in Latvia

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

The Appointed Rounds

THE UNITED STATES POST OFFICE Department which for many years has taken great pride in the fact "that neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow, nor dark of night shall stay the faithful from successful completion of their appointed rounds," is currently in for the stiffest of competition from the Carolina golf team.

The elements, it seems, don't have much affect upon the Tar Heel linksmen either who braved most of forementioned weather with a tad of unannounced fog added in last Tuesday afternoon in their appointed rounds with Purdue University of Indiana. In fact, the Tar Heels in the end not only outlasted the weather, but par and Purdue also to bring victory No. 5 in ye olde trophy case.

The victory came the way of all Tar Heel flesh on the final hole when the rain suddenly ceased from its driving pace and the sun peaked through the clouds as if in curiosity of just how the match was finally going to turn out. Up the 18th fairway came two Tar Heels and two Boilermakers, the last of the finishers. The match between No. 6 men, Frank Brooks of Carolina and Gene Nemeth of Purdue, still hung in Damoclean doubt with the wicked eye of win, tie, or loss cast upon both teams.

The Putt That Failed

THE TEE SHOTS on the par-4 18th all found their way far up the fairway, but when Brooks hit his second ball to within 10 feet of the pin, all looked dark for Boilermaker Nemeth, who didn't have much steam behind his short and erring approach shot. His third shot showed great improvement though, arriving at a position slightly inside the ball of the Tar Heel golfer.

Brooks went for a match winning birdie but the stroke fluttered off inches from the cup and Mr. Nemeth of the visitors was back in the limelight of golfing glory. The caddy held the pin. Nemeth held his putter. The rest of the assemblage merely held their breath. The lad from Purdue stroked the ball for the cup, but luckily for the Tar Heels the ball had other plans. The smoke soon cleared as the heavens had been doing, and there was nothing to do but count up 14 winning Tar Heel points and go home.

That is, everyone thought there was nothing to do, except for one fellow who remained on the green sizing up a 12-foot putt. After a respectable time for deliberation, this fellow calmly tapped the ball in the appointed hole and walked off to the clubhouse. The last putt had been merely his 66th shot of the day which is pretty good golf where 70 is par and the rain falls in the manner of manna.

The Sapp Runneth

MR. OLIVER SAPP'S 66 created quite a stir among those who by now had played up to the 19th hole because of 1) its general excellence, 2) The points it brought into the Tar Heel fold, 3) the fact that it beat by a single stroke Harvie Ward's 67 for the afternoon, and 4) that people were wondering what Sapp was doing playing down at No. 6. To the last question Sapp merely replied, "You've got to start somewhere." To the other questions he remarked the obvious, "I hit the ball." It was where he had hit it that had made the difference.

Up until the time that Sapp had come barrelling in with Brooks and Tar Heel victory the clubhouse talk had been about the match between the respective No. 1 and No. 2 men of the two teams. Tar Heels Ward and Bob Cox had taken on Boilermakers Fred Wampler, the defending Big Nine champion, and Gene Coulter. It would be a long spell before Hope Valley saw another match like that entanglement.

For the Tar Heels, Ward was playing his usual perfect golf. He went one up on the first hole, but three holes later was one down when two pars and a bogey proved too much advantage to give the Big Nine titleholder. By the time the foursome reached the turn, the rain was coming down and so were the scores. Everyone was under par but Cox, who couldn't sink a putt, and Ward, who couldn't miss one, had pulled back even with the elusive Mr. Wampler.

No Better Golf

THE BACK NINE left little to the imagination. Coulter had already chipped in a 65-footer on the front side, and the drenched but delighted gallery wondered what could be left to be witnessed. They found out on the 11th when Ward sank a big putt for his third birdie and then lipped the 12th cup going for another one. On the 15th, Cox started playing the golf he had been talking about all afternoon when he canned a 45-foot putt and put the Tar Heel best ball almost beyond the reach of the visitors.

Cox had been pulling the best of the foursome's irons out of the fire all afternoon but the short birdie putts were Sneading away from the hole everytime. At the finish the Tar Heel footballer had the ball eating from his clubs, but too late to catch the front running Mr. Coulter.

Ward finally struggled down to three-under-par which in the end managed to subdue the determined Mr. Wampler. Between them Ward and Cox had a best ball of 64, an amazingly good showing for a couple of fellows who don't have sense enough to come in out of the rain. And just to make the big boys feel the upsurge of the underlings, Brooks and Sapp carded a best ball of 63, that left little but a fresh, unsinged score card to be desired.

As the sun supposedly sank in the west behind the darkening clouds, ball-battered par, its head shaved by numerous strokes, limped from the course together with the rain-battered gallery and golfers. For the most part, all involved had seen better days, but not much better golf.

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Yearling Crews Capture One, Lose One

Netters Defeat Goldsboro, 8-1, For Second Win

GOLDSBORO, April 12—Carolina's visiting freshman tennis team rang up an 8-1 victory over Goldsboro High School's netmen here today for their second straight win in two starts.

It was the first time this week a Tar Heel net team had been able to compete successfully with the weather, and today's meet was plagued by a strong wind and showers during the opening matches.

The Tar Babies swept the singles matches, with Jim Hammerstein and Charles Duval pacing the visitors. The Goldsboro courtmen averted a shutout by coming from behind to win the number one doubles match.

Hammerstein got the winners off to a good start by defeating Wallace of Goldsboro, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, in the top singles match. Duval followed with a win over Winslow in straight sets, 6-1, 6-4. Beet Smith added another point to Carolina's half of the scoreboard by winning out over Hollow in a hard-fought match, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1.

Sharen Haroutunian, playing in the number four position for the Tar Babies, stopped Nobles of Goldsboro in two close sets, 7-5, 6-4. Paul Littleton continued Carolina's winning ways by whitewashing Pate, 6-0, 6-0. Jim Redding of the Tar Babies closed the singles with a 6-2, 6-0 win over Norwood.

The Tar Babies opened their season Saturday by winning over Danville, Va. High School, 9-0.

The summary:

Singles: Hammerstein (C) defeat Wallace, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; Duval (C) defeated Winslow, 6-1, 6-4; Smith (C) defeated Hollow, 7-5, 3-6, 6-1; Haroutunian (C) defeated Nobles 7-5, 6-4; Littleton (C) defeated Pate, 6-0, 6-0; Redding (C) defeated Norwood, 6-2, 6-0.

Wallace-Winslow (G) defeated Hammerstein-Smith (C), 2-6, 6-1, 6-4; Duval-Haroutunian (C) defeated Hollow-Pate, 6-1, 8-10, 6-1; Redding-Littleton (C) defeated Nobles-Norwood, 6-0, 6-1.

Today's Sports

Baseball

Varsity baseball—Carolina vs Virginia at Emerson Stadium at 4 o'clock. Passbooks required for admittance.

Lacrosse

Varsity lacrosse—Carolina vs Duke in practice game on Navy Field at 4 o'clock.

Practice Sessions

Daily practice sessions continue in football, soccer, golf, track and tennis.

Intramurals

See mural schedule.



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CAROLINA TRAILWAYS

Baseballers Meet Virginia Here In Non-Conference Game Today

They'll try it again today down at Emerson. This time the University of Virginia will be furnishing the competition for Coach Bunn Hearn's potent Tar Heel baseball club. Game time is 4 o'clock.

Fireballer Andy Tranavitch will start on the mound for the Tar Heels with veteran Sid Varney behind the plate. Tranavitch was slated to pitch in Tuesday's rained out game with the Demon Deacons, and so will start today's contest.

Last year the Tar Heels split a two game series with the Cavaliers, winning the Chapel Hill game and dropping a shutout at Charlottesville. Currently the Tar Heels are sporting a won-lost record of eight victories, one defeat and one tie.

Virginia, reportedly the only team in the country with a player by the name of Bunsen Burner, will bring a strong pitching staff to Chapel Hill. Top moundsman on the Cavalier staff is Righthander Jack Leachman, who has won three games in as many starts thus far this season. Either Leachman or Bobby Charles, another righthander, will probably start against the Tar Heels. It was Charles who last year blanked the Tar Heels at Charlottesville with a 4-0 Cavalier triumph.

The trip to Chapel Hill will be the only road game in the Cavaliers' 24 game schedule. In seven games played so far this season the Virginians have won four, lost two, and tied one.

The defending Southern Conference champion Tar Heel club will put a strong lineup against the visitors. With Rip Ryan, Ed Lamb, and Zero Allen in the starting lineup, the Virginia pitching staff will be facing a formidable array of .400 hitters. Other potent batters in the Carolineup are Catcher Varney, Stan Goodman, John Senter and Will Hobbs.

Tomorrow the Tar Heels will meet Maryland at Emerson stadium in their third Conference contest of the season.

And One Rained Out

Old Jupiter Pluvius has had the winning team in the Carolina-Wake Forest freshman baseball game and for two days in a row the rookie teams have been unable to play, because of the April showers. According to Freshman Coach Henry House, however, the game will be played at the same time that the rained-out varsity game with Wake Forest is played. This game has not yet been rescheduled.

Mural Qualifying Will End Today; Finals Next Week

In the face of Ole Man Rain and the running of the freshman track meet, qualifying trials for Intramural track continued on Fetzer Field yesterday.

The weather has not affected the turnout and the finals next week should prove exciting with close finishes promised in each event.

Today is the last day for the qualifying trials in all dash and field events. There will, however, be trials in the hurdle events on Monday. All those wishing to qualify should report to the track officials between 3 and 6 o'clock.

Interest seems to be high this year as for the past few weeks the track has been crowded with fraternity and dormitory entrants conditioning for the events.

The schedule for Monday is as follows: Trials — 120 yard low hurdles; 70-yard high hurdles. Semi-finals—60-yard dash; 100-yard dash; 120-yard low hurdles; 70-yard high hurdles; 300-yard run.

Tuesday's schedule: Finals: Track events—60-yard dash; 120-yard low hurdles; 3-4 mile run; 100-yard dash; 300-yard run; 440-yard relay; 70-yard high hurdles; 880-yard relay. Field events—pole vault; high jump; shot put; discus throw; broad jump.

Here are the campus records for all events to be run. 60-yard dash—:06.4; 100 yard dash—:10.4; 300-yard run—:34.5; 3-4 mile run—3:33.5; 70-yard high hurdles :09.4; 120 yard low hurdle—:14.0; 440-yard relay—:38.9; 880 yard relay—1:38.5; pole vault—11' 9"; high jump—5' 10"; broad jump—21' 0"; shot put—42' 9"; discus throw—128' 7".

Tar Heel Show

Captain Vic Seixas and Clark Taylor, ace Tar Heel racquet-wielders, will square off in an exhibition match on Sunday afternoon on the N. C. State College courts in Raleigh. After their singles match, the Carolina aces will team against a pair of Raleigh Tennis Club stars.

Mural Roundup

SOFTBALL RESULTS

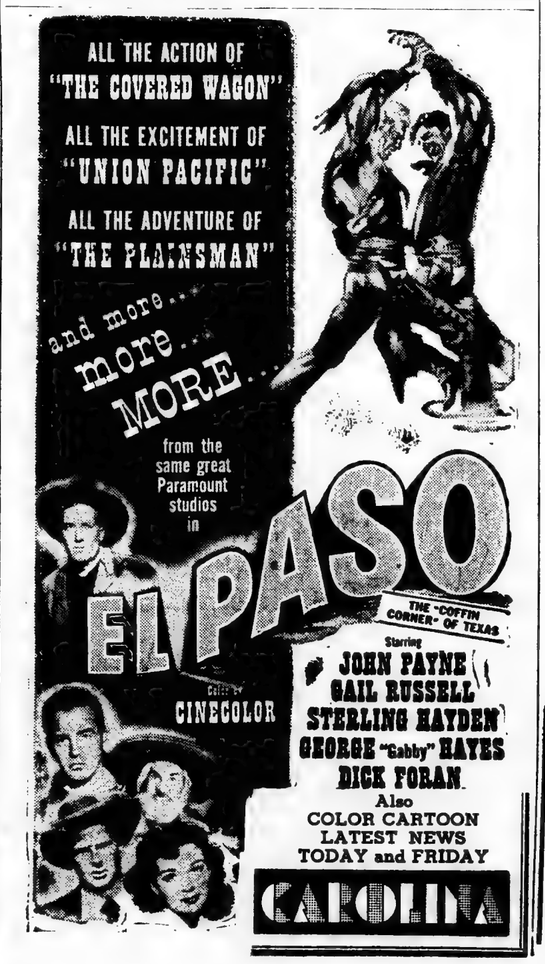
7	Town 1	YMCA	0
8	Phi Delt 1	KA 3	5
21	PiKA 1	SAE 1	3
11	KA 1	Beta 1	5
19	Stacy	Mangum	4
14	Emerson 2	Graham	5
9	Steele	Old Grads	8
18	Sig Chi 1	Lambda Chi 2	0
9	Sig Ep	Sig Chi 3	1
15	Phi Delt Chi	Kap Psi 2	5
19	DKE 1	Phi Gam 1	9
7	Hot Rods	Miller	0

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

4:00—Field 1, Town 2 vs Beachcombers; 2 Chi Phi 1 vs Sig Nu 2; 3, Alexander vs Everett; 4, Town 1 vs Bombers; 5, Wes Rockets vs C-Dorm 2; 6, Steele vs Hot Rods; 7, Chi Phi 2 vs Pi Kap Phi 2.

5:00—Field 1, Emerson 1 vs Atoms; 2, Phi Delt 2 vs Phi Kap Sig 2; 3, ATO 1 vs Sig Nu 1; 4, Emerson Misfits vs Med School 2; 5, Med School 1 vs Stan Steamers; 6, Lambda Chi 1 vs Pi Lamb 1.

Dr. William Kohn
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Saturday 9:00-1:00



Freshmen Drop Season Opener To Wolfcub Track Outfit Here

By Wuff Newell

Rain drizzled down on Fetzer Field practically all afternoon yesterday, but it didn't stop Carolina's freshman tracksters from staging their first track meet of the season.

The junior Wolfpack of State College provided the opposition and also won the meet by a close score of 68½ to 62½.

Leading the field for the Tar Babies was Romas White, who proved to be a junior edition of Big Bill Albans. White took part in five events and finished with a grand total of one first place and three seconds. He won the 120-yard high hurdles and placed second in the pole vault, broad jump, and 220 low hurdles.

After the meet Varsity Coach Dale Ransom and Frosh Coach Dick Hollander were lavish in their praises of both White and Gordon Hamrick.

Hamrick, running for the first time in the distance events, placed first in the mile run and second in the two mile run.

"Gordon could have won the two mile run easily if his back hadn't been bothering him," Coach Hollander commented.

Probably the real hero of the meet was Wadsworth of State. He accomplished the feat of placing first in four events—the 220-yard dash, the 440-yard dash, the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles.

The summary:

Shot put: Tie for first place between Siegel (NCS) and O'Brien (UNC), 38' 9½"; 3, Branyon (NCS), 36' 10½".

Javelin: 1. Smitherman (UNC).

(See Track, page 4)

Carolina – Duke

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Gene Hines . . .
Pegge Misenheimer . . .
Peggy Martin . . .
Bobbie Bess . . .
Loraine Howard . . .

Who will she be on this campus?

Send in your ballot today for

"MISS FASHION PLATE of 1949"

Which of these ten girls is the most beautifully groomed, the best dressed, the most poised...the girl with the most personality?

What excitement! Revlon is sponsoring a contest to determine who's the fairest of them all on *your* campus. *You* vote! *You* choose "MISS FASHION PLATE of 1949!" *You* give your candidate a chance to win the *Grand Prize*—one week expense-free trip to New York plus thorough Revlon training—or one of the nine runner-up prizes—a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to represent Revlon on campus next fall, plus a whole year's supply of cosmetics!

What should she be like to win? 1. She must have faultless grooming from the top of her shining head to the tips of her bright fingernails.
2. She needn't have a million dollar wardrobe, but she must have a flair for clothes and accessories.
3. She must have the poise that enables her to talk engagingly to anyone of any age, anywhere or time.
4. And above all she must be brimming over with that elusive thing called personality!

Of course you know her! Your campus abounds in candidates for "MISS FASHION PLATE of 1949!" That's why Revlon asked your newspaper to *preselect* 10 girls! Look over their names! Who deserves to win the title "MISS FASHION PLATE of 1949?" Remember, she must excel on four counts: *grooming, dress, poise,* and *personality!*

What more natural sponsor than Revlon? Isn't it just like Revlon, foremost name in cosmetics, to dream up a contest to choose the loveliest girl on your campus? Revlon named this thrilling contest after its own product "FASHION PLATE"...the one and only *cream wafer face make-up* in the world! Because Revlon believes that the most beautiful women have skin that lights up and glows...skin touched with the magic of "FASHION PLATE" itself!

Important: The candidate you select will compete against nine other candidates selected by 9 other colleges and universities! Watch the papers in June for the Grand Prize winner... the lucky girl who wins a week's expense-free whirl in New York! *Plus* a chance to *model! Plus* thorough training in Revlon products and their use! A panel of beauty authorities will choose her! *Look what the runners-up get:* All local winners will be Revlon campus representatives next semester and will receive, free, a year's supply of cosmetics. Make sure the best girl wins! Get your ballot in today.

Ballot ▶

CONTEST CLOSES MIDNIGHT MAY 6th! Clip ballot—drop it in ballot box in this newspaper office. Watch newspaper for announcement of other ballot box locations on campus.

I nominate..... for "MISS FASHION PLATE of 1949," a contest sponsored by the Revlon Products Corp.

NAME.....

All ballots become the property of the Revlon Products Corporation

GRAND PRIZE One week's expense-free trip to New York, plus a training course by REVLON, plus a chance to become a glamorous model!

WE HAVE THE SOLE FRANCHISE
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"A Complete Drug Store"

Fraternity Rituals Held During Week

The Alpha Mu Chapter of Kappa Sigma initiated ten men last week. They were Jack Stratford, Graham; John Long, Statesville; Bill Spillers, Winston-Salem; Chris Carpenter, Burkeville, Va.; Billy Warren, Benson; Dick Penegar, Gastonia; Tommy Maness, Concord; Graham Knott, Kinston; John Dortch, Central Macareno, Cuba; and Bill Badgett, Mt. Airy.

R. P. Early of Raleigh was elected president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity last week. Other newly elected officers are: Walt Cheeseborough, Asheville, vice-president; Douglas Carter, Winston-Salem, secretary; Sterlyn Hennis, Winston-Salem, historian;

Tom Blair, Charlotte, controller; Everett Hampton, Kannapolis, senior marshall; Adger Williams, Ashborough, junior marshall; Hooper Wilson, Clinton, senior member of the Inter-fraternity council; Robert Grubbs, Winston-Salem, junior member of the I.F.C.; Charles Foley, Charlotte, and Bob Goodwin, Winston-Salem, representative to the University Party; and Williard Herring, Clinton, guard.

Seventeen pledges were initiated into the Delta chapter of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity at a formal initiation last Sunday afternoon.

The new initiates are: John Brockman, High Point; Douglas Carter, Winston-Salem; Elwood Clinard, Winston-Salem; William Cowborn, Lumberton; Norman Gillis, Greensboro; Jack Green, Raleigh; Sterlyn Hennis, Winston-Salem;

James Merritt, Statesville; Hunter Morgan, Sunbury; James Thompson, Raleigh; John Weaver, Statesville; George Webb, Greensboro; Adger Williams, Ashboro; Robert Goodwin, Winston-Salem; Lacy Lucas, Greensboro; Maurice Bowden, Goldsboro; Robert Grubbs, Winston-Salem.

President James Nance administered the oath to the new members.

During an impressive ceremony last week, thirty-one pledges of Pi Kappa Alpha became brothers. The new PiKA's are: Walter Allen, Asheville; Bob Allison, Asheville; Allman Beaman, Greensboro; Bynum Brown, Murfreesboro; Sam Calvert, Managua, Nicaragua; Louis Campbell, Asheboro; Jim Cloniger, Gastonia; Joe Fesler, New Rochelle, N. Y.;

Bill Garrison, Gastonia; Joe Gray, Wilmington; Lee Griffin, Asheboro; Jimmy Hale, Winston-Salem; Lindsay Hill, Beaufort; Bill Hogshead, Greensboro; Dave Kelly, Culpepper, Va.; Howard Kivett, Statesville; Dave Foy, Atlanta, Ga.; George Lewis, Barium Springs; K. P. Lindsley, Williamston;

Thornton Long, Winston-Salem; Harry Mauney, Murphy; Andy Miller, Shelby; Nick Miller, Charlotte; Steve Neely, High Point; Jack Phelps, Winston-Salem; Charlie Reaves, Asheboro; Gene Rogers, Williamston; Bob Tally, Hamlet; Bev Warner, Roanoke, Va.; Bob Williams, Lumberton; and Woody Williams, Columbia, S. C.

Services To Have Easter-Time Theme

The Easter theme prevails in all Church services and programs this weekend and plans for conferences and summer projects occupy prominent places in student activities.

The late Reverend Peter Marshall's famous sermon, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?" will be read by the Reverend Bernard Munger at the Maundy Thursday service of worship tonight at the Congregational Christian Church. The worship service will begin at eight o'clock.

A Fellowship Sing and get Acquainted program will be combined with a Easter service at the Baptist Student Supper Forum at the Church Sunday night at 6 o'clock. Following the program the election of officers for next years cabinet will be condeuced. Breakfast will be served at the Student House across from the Church at 9 o'clock Sunday morning preceeding the Sunday School classes at 9:30.

The regular Friday night Presbyterian Student Group meeting at 6 o'clock will continue its study and discussion of Amos and Hosea and the Sunday night Supper Program will feature a talk by Miss Nelle Morton, general secretary of the Fellowship of Southern Churchmen. Her speech will be "Worship, It's Meaning and Value."

Among the student conferences being planned for this spring and summer are the Methodist Annual Conference to be held in Raleigh April 22, 23, and 24, and the Regional Student Leadership Training Conference to be held at Lake Junaluska, June 4-11. The subject of the Annual Conference's program which will include four addresses by Dr. H. P. Powell of the Edenton Street Methodist Church in Raleigh will be "Understanding Our Christian Faith."

The Regional Student Leadership Training Conference, planned by a Committee of the National Methodist Student Commission, is to be an integral part of the ongoing program of the Methodist Student Movement.

Cast Announced For Show Here Tomorrow Night

The sons of two nationally known men, one in the field of opera and one in the field of song writing, will take part in the Rendezvous Room show tomorrow night beginning at 9:30.

Larry Pierce, son of the opera star, Jan Pierce, who took one of the leading parts in "Apple Tree Farm," will co-star with Nancy Curtis in a comic skit performance. The short comedy, which will feature singing, acting and dancing, will be broadcast over WDUK at 9:30.

Following the radio show, will be the introduction of a song, co-written by Jim Hammerstein, son of the famous song writer, Oscar Hammerstein, and Bill Bell.

Also featured at the weekly show will be the leading actors in the shows "Apple Tree Farm" and a coming Sound and Fury show, entitled "Living Can Be Easy." Members of the casts of these shows will give impromptu performances.

Crosby to Select Lambda Chi 'Girl'

Hollywood movie star Bing Crosby will select the North Carolina Lambda Chi Alpha Crescent Girl to be presented at the annual four-chapter fraternity dance at the Hope Valley Country Club April 29 in Durham.

Members of the four fraternity chapters in North Carolina at the University, State College, Wake Forest and Duke University have submitted photographs of sweethearts to Crosby to be judged.

Pat Gill of Raleigh, social chairman of the Lambda Chi Alpha chapter at Duke University, is in charge of all the arrangements connected with the dance, aided by Steve Cole of Burlington, Beverly Barge of Durham and John Hammond of Farmer, social chairmen of the chapters here, and at Wake Forest and State College, respectively.

Pi Phi Sorority Elects Officers At Recent Meet

Jane Gower, Greenville, S. C., was elected president of Pi Beta Phi sorority at their chapter meeting last Wednesday night. Other officers are Pat Sullivan, Chapel Hill, vice president; Ruth Whalen, Wilson, corresponding secretary; Lenoir Williams, Faison, recording secretary; Julie Compton, Fort Bragg, treasurer; Ruth Butler, Tallahassee, Fla., assistant treasurer; and Marie Nussbaum, Louisville, Ky., rush captain.

Harriet Williamson, Memphis, Tenn., was elected house manager; Judy Nunnally, Roanoke, Va., assistant rush captain; Jackie Lewis, Orlando, Fla., panhellenic representative; and Betty Lokey, Raleigh, and Norma Jean Dew, St. Petersburg, Fla., co-social chairmen.

Members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority enjoyed their chapter anniversary party Monday. In traditional birthday style with ice cream and cake the Tri Delts celebrated their fifth anniversary on campus.

-Track-

(Continued from page 3)

144' 6"; 2. Kosilla (NCS) 142'; 3. Foy (UNC), 140'.

High jump: 1. Winsor (UNC); 2. Splawn (NCS); 3. Cook (NCS). 5'10".

Discus: 1. Council (UNC), 113'2"; 2. Banyon (NCS), 112'9½"; 3. Siegel (NCS), 105'2½".

Pole vault: Tie for first between Garrison (NCS) and White (UNC), 11'0"; 3. Carpo (NCS) 10'6".

Broad jump: 1. Splawn (NCS); 2. White (UNC); 3. Warren (NCS). 21'1½".

Mile run: 1. Hamrick (UNC); 2. Lenard (NCS); 3. Hudson (NCS). 4:43.3.

440-yard dash: 1. Wadsworth (NCS); 2. Solaski (UNC); 3. Brigham (UNC). 0:52.6.

100-yard dash: 1. Wadsworth (NCS); 2. Henry (NCS); 3. Winslow (UNC). 0:10.4.

880-yard run: 1. Brown (UNC); 2. White (NCS); 3. Kenan (NCS). 2:08.9.

120-yard high hurdles: 1. White (UNC); 2. Cook (NCS); 3. Woolcott (UNC). 0:16.3.

Two-mile run: 1. Lenard (NCS); 2. Hamrick (UNC); 3. Hudson (NCS). 10:32.3.

220-yard dash: 1. Wadsworth (NCS); 2. Brigham (UNC); 3. Henry (NCS). 0:23.6.

220-yard low hurdles: 1. Wadsworth (NCS); 2. White (UNC); 3. Allman (NCS). 0:27.0.

One-mile relay: Won by Carolina. 3:43.0.

'Maid of Cotton'

LONDON, April 13.—(UP)—Sue Howell, American "Maid of Cotton," left by air for New York today after a two-week good-will tour of Britain and France.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE 6B

FOR SALE ELECTRIC STOVE, apartment size. Excellent condition. $70. 133 King St. (1-2389-1)

FOR RENT 6A

DELIGHTFUL SUMMER HOME IN invigorating Litchfield Hills, Lake Waramug, New Preston, Connecticut. Secluded. Yet accessible. For particulars, call Mrs. J. C. Babcock before April 17, Carolina Inn. (3-2380-1)

FURNISHED THREE ROOM COTTAGE about 1½ miles from city limits. Cottage will be vacant during both summer terms. Phone 3726. (2-c2387-1)

TWO ROOM GARAGE APARTMENT suitable for couple with baby; also one room stone cabin for couple or students—both with cooking facilities. Telephone 5231. (3-2386-1)

FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE 6BB

1940 LA SALLE COUPE. ALL KINDS of extras. Good condition. $695. Phone 4131. (ch 1x1)

WANTED 24

STUDENT AND WIFE NEED SMALL furnished apartment for 1 year, beginning summer school. Will consider anything. Write or call J. W. H., 201 Manley. (2-2383-1)

WANTED RIDERS TO AIKEN, S. C., or Augusta, Ga. Leave Friday, Return Monday. Have room for 3 or 4 1949 car. Call [illegible] (1-2385-1)

WANTED TO BUY 24A

A GOOD USED RECORD PLAYER, with or without changer. Contact Zane Robbins, Chi Psi Lodge. (1-1200-1)

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YOUR ONLY NIGHT SPOT OPERATED BY STUDENTS FOR STUDENTS
3 Miles Out On Greensboro Highway

CAMPUS CALENDAR

5:00—WORLD FEDERALISTS. Roland Parker 2, GM.

7:00—MASTER POINT bridge tournament. Main Lounge, GM.

7:30—BETA CHI. Roland Parker 1, GM.

8:30—PIANO RECITAL. Sybil Drake will play. Hill Hall.

v?: kams- SHRDL SHRDL M

AUTO PARTS
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Open Saturday Afternoon And Sunday
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See
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Alexander Korda presents
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SABU
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And a cast of 3,000
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Donald Duck Cartoon
TODAY
VILLAGE

Fine Easter Foods
At A&P's Everyday Money-Saving Prices!



SUNNYFIELD OR PEACOCK SKINNED 14-18 LB. AVG.
HAMS Lb. 57c
A&P SUPER MARKETS

Fryers, Table Dressed ..... Lb. 53c
Hams, Peacock and Sunnyfield Brands Half or Whole ..... Lb. 57c
Fresh ground beef ..... Lb. 49c
Chuck roast ..... Lb. 45c
Spring leg of lamb, Whole or Half ..... Lb. 70c
Prime rib roast, Boneless .. Lb. 69c

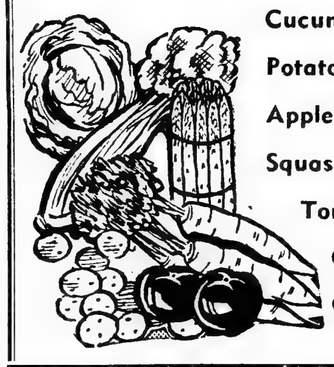
SEAFOOD
FRESH FILLETS ..... Lb. 33c
HADDOCK FILLETS ..... Lb. 39c
FLOUNDER FILLETS ..... Lb. 49c
H & G WHITING ..... Lb. 21c

PAAS EGG DYES 3 Pkgs. 25c
WORTHMORE JELLY EGGS 1 LB BOX 27c
SUNNYBROOK GRADE A LARGE FRESH EGGS 1-Doz. Ctn. 55c
Golden Maid Uncolored Margarine 2 1-Lb. Pkg. 43c
Mild American Cheese ..... Lb. 41c

Iona Fine Flavor Peas 3 No. 2 Cans 29c
Campbell's Tomato Soup 2 10½-Oz. Cans 21c
Iona Sliced or Halves Peaches ..... No. 2½ Can 27c
Pick o' Carolina Sweet Mixed Pickles ..... 16-Oz. Jar 17c
Shortening Swift Jewel ..... 4-Lb. Ctn. 77c
Sunnyfield Self-Rising Flour ..... 10-Lb. Bag 77c
Niblets Brand Corn 2 12-Oz. Cans 35c
White House Evap. Milk 3 Tall Cans 35c
A&P Grape Juice ..... Pt. Bot. 19c

Jane Parker Chocolate Enrobed Easter Egg Cake 20-Oz. Cake 75c
Jane Parker Hot Cross Buns Pkg. 25c
Jane Parker Easter Nest Layer Cake 8" Cake 79c
Jane Parker Assorted Easter Eggs ..... Pkg. of Six 49c
Marvel Bread Home Style ..... 1½-Lb. Loaf 18c
Jane Parker Dessert Shells .. Pkg. of Four 13c
Marvel Dinner Rolls ..... Pkg. of Nine 10c

PRODUCE



Cucumbers, Fresh Green ..... Lb. 15c
Potatoes, Red Bliss ..... 5 Lb. 33c
Apples, Box Winesap ..... 3 Lb. 39c
Squash, Yellow Summer ..... Lb. 15c
Tomatoes, Fancy Carton ..... 2 For 39c
Carrots, Green Top ..... 2 Bunches 17c
Corn, Golden Bantam ..... 4 Ears 39c

Ann Page SALAD DRESSING Pt. Jar 29c
Ann Page Gelatin Desserts SPARKLE 2 Pkgs. 20c
Ann Page Strawberry PRESERVES 16-oz. Jar 33c
Ann Page Creamery Smooth PEANUT BUTTER 1-lb. Jar 35c
Ann Page STUFFED OLIVES 2-oz. Bot. 23c
Mild & Mellow Coffee 8 O'CLOCK 1-lb. Bag 40c • 3 Lb. Bag 1.15
Rich & Full Bodied RED CIRCLE 1-lb. Bag 44c • 3 Lb. Bag 1.27
Vigorous & Winey BOKAR 1-lb. Bag 47c • 3 Lb. Bag 1.35

CAMAY SOAP Bath Bar 12c
IVORY SOAP Reg. Bar 9c
LAVA SOAP 3 Bars 28c
SWAN SOAP Reg. Bar 9c
VEL Lge. Pkg. 29c
PERSONAL IVORY SOAP 3 Bars 19c
CAMAY SOAP 2 Reg. Bars 17c
IVORY SOAP Lge. Bar 15c
SWAN SOAP Lge. Bar 15c

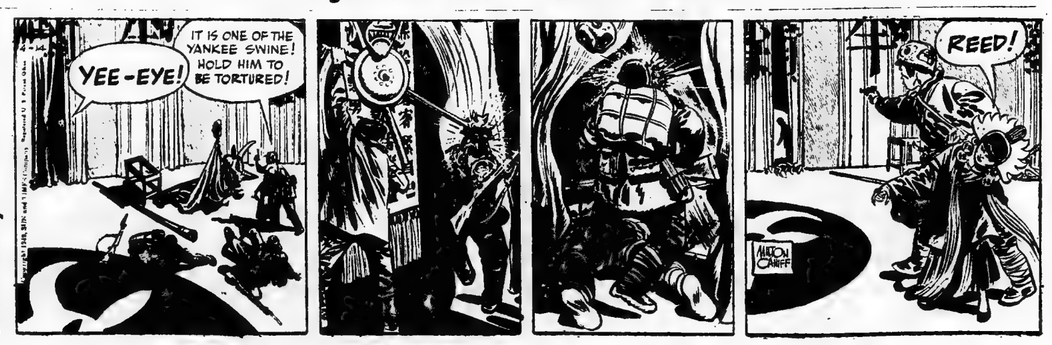
This store will be closed all day Easter Monday—open all day Wednesday April 20.

L'il Abner — AL CAPP



Steve Canyon — MILTON CANIFF

Don't forget the CANCER FUND — HARRY'S



Y, APRIL 14, 1949

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Pkg. of Six 49c
1½-Lb. Loaf 18c
Pkg. of Four 13c
Pkg. of Nine 10c

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Lb. 15c
5 Lb 33c
3 Lb 39c
Lb. 15c
2 For 39c
2 Boxes 17c
4 Cans 39c

SONAL IVORY
SOAP
Bars 19c
CAMAY
SOAP
Reg. Bars 17c
IVORY
SOAP
15c
SOAP
15c

ores will be closed
Easter Monday
ed day Wednes-
April 20.

EDITORIALS

Need for Coalition
Quite A Combination
Parking Problem

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Clear and warm with possible showers

VOLUME LVII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 143

Senate Approves New Coed Budget

A coed budget for the year 1949-50 with a total expected expenditure of $2,720 was approved by the Coed Senate Tuesday night. The budget leaves an unappropriated balance of $570 over the expected income of $3,290.

Estimated expenses for the Coed Senate were:

Orientation, $180; coed ball, $500; May Day, $100; interdormitory council, $110; lectures, $100; conventions, $70; Southern Intercollegiate Association dues, $15; Yackety Yack space, $100; supplies and printing, $70; auditing fee, $30; postage, telephone, and telegraph, $35; and miscellaneous, $50.

For the subsidiary organizations of the Coed Senate:

Women's Glee Club, $50; YWCA, $300; Chi Delta Phi, $50; Women's Athletic Association, $300; C.I.C.A., $200; Pan Hellenic council, $125; Kappa Epsilon, $50; Town Girls association, $125; and the Valkyries, $160.

At the close of the meeting the senators all stood to give a final gesture of appreciation to Emily Baker, the retiring speaker.

Wolfe Clubbers List Purposes, Plan of Action

In a statement of purpose released yesterday by the Thomas Wolfe Club, the group set forth a goal "to establish a permanent and fitting memorial to North Carolina's internationally loved son" and to secure speakers who are qualified to conduct discussion on specific periods of Wolfe's life and works.

Chairman of the newly formed club, Blanton Miller, announced the aims and purposes of the organization after a committee of four drew up the document which combined sentiments of the members. Committee members were Jack Lawler, Rue Guthrie, Milton Boone, and Bill Buchan.

The statement of purpose reads as follows:

"The purpose of the Thomas Wolfe Club shall be to arouse and propagate interest in the life and works of Thomas Wolfe. To this end speakers will be secured who are qualified to stimulate and conduct discussions on specific periods of Wolfe's life and on objective and critical evaluations of his work.

"Further efforts will be made to establish a permanent and fitting memorial to North Carolina's internationally loved son. The club will attempt to gather additional material for the Thomas Wolfe collection in the University of North Carolina Library."

Membership in the club is open to students, faculty members, and townspeople. The next meeting of the group will be announced in the Daily Tar Heel.

Kathy's Funeral Held Yesterday

ALHAMBRA, Cal., April 13—(UP)—Funeral services were held today for tiny Kathy Fiscus in a small stone chapel here. Prominent among the hundreds who came to mourn were the hardy heroes who for 54 hours dug and sweat until they brought her up from 95 feet below the earth.

The rescue workers occupied two front rows of the chapel. The parents sat in the family pew.

Every one of the 200 seats in the chapel was filled while outside hundreds of other listened to a muffled loudspeaker which brought them the services.

A thousandr persons filed past the casket and saw the golden-haired child clutching her favorite doll and wearing a white easter dress.

Afterwards, Mr. and Mrs. Fiscus, the parents, and other members of the family traveled behind the hearse carrying the child to her final resting place in Chula Vista, Cal., 130 miles to the south.

Graham Believes Senate Measure 'Unwise' Policy

RALEIGH, April 14,—(UP)—Sen. Frank Graham expressed the belief today that the move to make him an ex-officio member of the University of North Carolina Board of Trustees would be "an unwise precedent."

A telegram from the former University president was read to the House of Representatives today by Speaker Kerr Craige Ramsey. The House is slated to take action soon on a bill passed by the Senate which would make all ex-presidents of the University ex-officio members of the board of trustees.

In his telegram, Graham said:

"I have just learned that the Senate today passed a bill that all ex-presidents of the University shall be ex-officio member of the board of trustees as long as they are residents of North Carolina.

"I believe this would be an unwise precedent. It is wise administrative policy to have the new president unemcumbered with a past president on the board. I would appreciate your reading this telegram to the House of Representatives at the first favorable opportunity. With appreciation and best wishes."

Manning Given Speaking Honor

Sam Manning, University of North Carolina, was one of three North Carolina students who won Championships in the Grand National Forensic tournament which got underway at the University of Virginia on Wednesday.

Manning received his crown for presenting the outstanding declamation in Spanish in the men's division. In all, 280 delegates are attending the tournament and representing 54 colleges and universities from all over the nation.

Other champions named Wednesday night were:

Huber Ellingsworth, Pacific University, Ore., men's champion in extemporary Spanish.

Delila Perez, Atlantic Christian College, Wilson, N. C., woman's champion in extemporaneous Spanish and also champion in impromptu speaking in Spanish.

Eleanor Adolph, Lenoir Rhyne College, women's champion in declamation in Spanish.

Church Sets Rites On 'Good Friday'

The Good Friday three-hour service will be held at the Episcopal Church today from 12 noon until 3 o'clock. Worshipers are asked to enter or leave during the singing of a hymn, which will occur approximately at each quarter-hour.

On Easter Day there will be services of Holy Communion at 8:00, 9:15, and 11:00 A.M. People are urged to make use of the earlier services, as the congestion is usually greater at eleven o'clock. The regular service of Evening Prayer and brief adddress will also be conducted at 8:00 P.M.

The Sunday School Easter Festival and presentation of the Lenten Offering will take place at 4:00 P.M. There will be an Easter egg hunt for the members of the Sunday School on Monday afternoon at four o'clock. In case of rain, it will be postponed until the first clear afternoon at the same time.



TWELVE-YEAR-OLD Augusta Schneider of Brooklyn, N. Y., is carried to an ambulance from the bank of the East River where she attempted to commit suicide. The schoolgirl was rescued by Joseph Rodriguez, working nearby. Rodriguez jumped into the water and kept the girl afloat until a policeman threw them a rope. Augusta was crying, "This is a crazy world and I don't want to live in it." The girl's parents and teachers could offer no explanations for her sudden act. (International)

June Candidates Must File Notice With Dean

Students who expect to complete the requirements for a degree at the end of the spring quarter must have filed an application for a degree card with their dean in accordance with the instructions of their particular school.

Degree candidates should check with the University cashier in the basement of South Building before leaving the University, as no degree can be awarded to students with outstanding fees.

To be eligible for graduation each candidate must pass all required courses and enough free elective work to give the required number of hours for the degree. Each candidate must check with the dean of his school and be sure he has his required work cleared.

An application card for the degree must be secured at the office of the dean of his school and filled out to show his name just as he wishes it to appear on the diploma.

The diploma and graduation fee of $5 must be paid to the cashier of the University in the basement of South.

Candidates are asked to see Harold Weaver in 312 South Building to be sure Loans, if any have been made, are in satisfactory condition. Candidates are warned to be sure that there are no unpaid bills anywhere on the University campus.

Expert Repeats Attacks On Army

WASHINTON, April 14—(UP)—Hoover Commission expert Ferdinand Eberstadt today repeated charges that the army padded its original budget dequest for the 12 months beginning next July 1.

Groups to Submit Fees, Skit Data On Valkyrie Sing

Campus organizations planning to compete in the Valkyrie Sing on Monday night, April 25, must submit their theme and the songs to be used, as well as a $2 entrance fee, today, Co-chairmen Teenie Royall and Sue Stokes announced yesterday.

All groups whose $2 entrance fee is not received today will be eliminated from the contest, the chairmen emphasized. Fees mailed to Teenie Royall, 319 McIver, will be accepted if postmarked before midnight tonight.

Rehearsals in Memorial Hall will be scheduled next Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and all groups should contact Jo Butler, Chi Omega house, to arrange a half hour period. Maximum time for each presentation is nine minutes, including getting props on and off the stage. Entrants are requested to comply with this regulation, since the number of groups participating will make the program fairly long.

Winners of the men's and women's groups will both receive loving cups to be presented at the conclusion of the program. These are rotating cups, and are retained permanently by any group which wins three years in succession.

Social Science Professors Attend Meet at University of Wisconsin

Professors Howard W. Odum and Rupert B. Vance of the Institute for Research in Social Science at the University are participating in a three-day symposium on American Regionalism at the University of Wisconsin Thursday through Saturday of this week.

The symposium, a part of the University's centennial celebration, is being held in cooperation with the Mississippi Valley Historical Association.

Professor Vance introduced "The Concept of Regionalism as a Tool for Research" at the first session Thursday.

In the last session closing the symposium, Professor Odum will speak in summary on "The Promise of Regionalism," after which Professor Louis Wirth of the University of Chicago will address the group on "The Limitations of Regionalism."

This symposium and seminar is a part also of the University of Wisconsin's larger program of Studies in American Civilization and stresses the increasing importance of regionalism in American life and in contemporary world society. Primary books in this field are Rupert B. Vance's "Human Geography of the United States," and Howard W. Odum's "American Regionalism" and "Southern Regions."

Other major participants in the symposium include Gordon Clapp, Tennessee Valley Authority; Fulmer Mood, University of California; Vernon Carstensen, University of Wisconsin; F. B. Simpkins, State Teachers College, Farmville, Va., and Rexford Newcomb, University of Illinois.

Philosopher Will Present Lecture Here

Public Will Hear Talk by Leighton

Dr. Joseph Alexander Leighton, formerly chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Ohio State University, will give a public lecture under the auspices of the Department of Philosophy here Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall. He will speak on "Democracy, Technology, and Personality."

Dr. Leighton, a Canadian by birth, attended Trinity College in Toronto, received his Ph.D. from Cornell, and the B.D. from the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass. He also attended the University of Tubingen, Berlin, and Erlange abroad.

For many years he has been recognized as a leading idealist in American philosophy as well as a social philosopher. He has served as president of the Western Division of the American Philosophical Association, and as vice-president of the Eastern Division.

Before going to Ohio State University, Dr. Leighton was professor of philosophy at Hobart College. He is the author of numerous books and articles dealing with metaphysics, religion, education, and social philosophy.

The LL.D. degree was conferred upon Dr. Leighton by Ohio State in 1948 in recognition of his distinguished career.

U.S. Earthquake Costs 20 Million

SEATTLE, Wash., April 14—(UP)—Jittery residents dug out of an estimated $20,000,000 worth of wreckage and rubble in the Pacific northyest today and seismologists warned that new tremors may follow the region's worst recorded earthquake.

The death toll, 24 hours after the earth upheaval, stood at seven, with "hundreds" injured and more than 60 hospitalized.

When Communism Gains It Is Americans' Fault, Says Craig

If Communism, Fascism or Socialism gain ground in this country, it is only because Americans are too complacent and too indifferent to do anything about them, Dr. Hardin Craig, professor of English in the University, said in an address before the Chapel Hill Rotary Club last night.

"There is nothing new about a regulated or regimented society," Dr. Craig said. "It was centuries old when Babylon was founded and long antedates the pyramids, which significantly it brought into existence. Totalitarianism has been the regular and not the exceptional thing in the government of human society. By far the greater part of the human race still live under systems which regulate the activities, the possessions, the privileges, and the ambitions of the mass of men. This regulation of society is and has always been in the interests of a chosen few.

"It has always been stultifying in its effects on humanity, always a frustration of progress, always and ultimately a gigantic failure; yet at this very time this outworn system, equipped with new labels, supported by old fallacies in new clothes, provided with new, modern, subtle, and dangerous techniques, is spreading over the world like fire in a prairie."

Dr. Craig said there is "no other government in line with nature, human nature, the course of human evolution, and, as we believe, the will of God except a government by the people in accordance with the principle of liberty under the law. Apart from this there is only tyranny, plutocracy, oligarchy, anarchy. If we could count on an unending series of benevolent despots, it might be different. But rulers too are human, and power corrupts and

(see CRAIG page 4)

Graham To Receive Initial Di-Phi Award

Planetarium Plans Near Completion

By Roy Parker, Jr.

Work on the Morehead planetarium building moved into the cleanup stages this week as the May 10 opening date approached. More than 200 workers are busy both inside and outside the structure.

Landscaping work by the Gounds Department was the most obvious of the many jobs. In the past 10 days a small army of workers has laid more than 1100 square feet of brick walk and planted over 100 azalea plants.

Inside the building, Director Roy Marshall and his assistants are moving into the last stages of assembling the many exhibits that will augment the planetarium machine itself. The instrument has been completely adjusted and last night an audience of more than 200 workers saw a private perview of the show that others will see after May 10.

The interior of the building has been completed except for minor work. A few small paint jobs and flooring work remains to be done. A total of 19 different types of flooring material has been used in the building, ranging from oak to marble.

Exhibit rooms, containing models used to explain the planetary orbits, seasons, relative size of heavenly bodies and other astranomical phenomena will be finished within the next week. A 15-inch telescope, purchased by the University before the war, is being assembled for exhibit. A set of 125-year old astronomy instruments, purchased in Europe by President Caldwell in 1824, are also being placed on exhibition.

Director Marshall termed work on the newest campus addition as coming along "very well."

Registration Lists Open Tomorrow For Local Vote

Registration for Chapel Hill's municipal election will open Saturday, April 16, and continue through the following Saturday, April 23, at Town Hall.

Registration hours will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the two Saturdays, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on weekdays.

Citizens who have previously registered for municipal elections will not be required to register again in order to vote, but registration for a state or national election will not make a person eligible to vote in the town election.

To be eligible to vote, citizens must have been a resident of the state for at least one year, of the county for six months, and of the town for at least four months.

Persons regarded as temporary residents are not eligible to register or vote.

J. R. Greene has been appointed by the Board of Aldermen to serve as registrar.

Candidates who have filed so far are Robert W. Madry, the incumbent, and Edwin S. Lanier, alderman, for Mayor; Henry A. Whitfield, the incumbent, and John Manning, attorney, for Judge of the Recorders Court; and R. Bernice Fitch and Robert L. Fowler, incumbents, and Mrs. Roland McClamorch, Kenneth Putman and the Rev. J. H. Jones, for the three places on the Board of Aldermen.

Student Officers' Inauguration Set

Student Government officers elected during the past two weeks will be inaugurated in Di Hall at 8:30 Tuesday night, out-going President Jess Dedmond said yesterday.

Dedmond is conferring with the president-elect Bill Mackie on plans for the installation.

"The inauguration will represent the conclusion of the 1948-49 Student Government administration, and as of that meeting the responsibility for Student Government will be transferred to the hands of the new officers," Dedmond brought out.

A banquet for the new officers will be held at the Carolina Inn at 6:00 Wednesday night.

UN Asks Freedom For World News

LAKE SUCCESS, April 14—(UP)—The United Nations Social Committee today adopted article two in the treaty on International News Freedom, to facilitate "The freest possible movement" of foreign correspondents.

Harmonica Players May Organize Band

Plans for the formation of a campus harmonica group to present novelty acts and other forms of entertainment for special programs were announced yesterday by Don Sanders.

Sanders sent out a request for any students interested in joining the group to contact him by writing a card to him at 204 A dorm. All persons interested should be acquainted with and own their own chromatic harmonica, Sanders said.

Churches Select Gimghoul Castle For Easter Rites

Gimghoul Castle has been selected as the site for the annual Easter Sunrise Service for Chapel Hill residents and University students.

Sponsored by local churches and student religious organizations, the service will begin at 6 a.m., preceded by carillon music played by Monte Howell, Jr.

The minister in charge will be the Rev. Bernard Munger of the Congregational-Christian Church.

Choral music has been prepared by the elementary chorus of the Orange County Training School, Miss Frances Hargraves, director.

A brass ensemble made up of the Chapel Hill High School band, under the direction of Hubert Henderson, will open and close the service. A quartet of men's voices from the Methodist Church Choir, directed by Gene Stryker of the University Music Department, has also been planned.

Plans for the service were arranged by a committee representing the sponsoring organizations under the chairmanship of the Rev. Brooks Patten, director of the Wesley Foundation of the Methodist Church.

Di Group Passes Phi's Nomination

Sen. Frank P. Graham was officially elected Wednesday night to receive the first annual Di-Phi award when the Dialectic Senate unanimously concurred with his previous nomination by the Philanthropic Assembly.

The award, established during the winter quarter through joint action of the Di and the Phi, will be given annually to an outstanding alumnus of the University who has made a notable "contribution to society," achieved success in his chosen field of endeavor and been of service to the University.

The award will be presented at a joint gathering of the Di and the Phi in the near future. Senator Graham is a former president of the Di.

In its regular discussion, the North Atlantic Treaty received the overwhelming support of both members and visitors present in the Di hall on the third floor of New West building.

At the close of the meeting the "senators" voted 21 to 3 to endorse the defense pact recently signed in Washington. A vote of 32 to 9 was recorded in favor of the pact with both Di members and visitors voting.

Speaking for the bill, Cliff Horton called the Atlantic Pact the most far-reaching step in American foreign policy since the Monroe Doctrine.

Tom Mayfield declared, "conquests are made piecemeal. Nations attack weakness—they will not attack strength." Bill Foster defended blocks as inevitable and urged support of the pact to help preserve peace.

Bill Hipple, a visitor, declared, "The North Atlantic Pact is not a gamble— Arty Murphey countered a charge that the pact would make discussion in the United Nations more difficult by saying, "I can't see how discussion can be any more difficult in the United Nations."

Opposing the bill, Bob Barrus, visitor who spent two years in Europe after the war, questioned trying to defeat an ideology by force and urged greater economic aid instead.

Gran Childress, Di member who voted for the pact, humorously advocated instead of the pact that a great wall be built around the United States.

Hikers Will Meet At YMCA Saturday

Charles Bartlett will lead this week's YMCA sponsored hike along the eastern edge of Chapel Hill. The group will meet at 8:30 Saturday morning at the Y, it was announced yesterday.

Participants are urged to bring box lunches or to make plans to have lunch at Brady's.

The hike will be conducted through the woods below Gimghoul Castle, through Greenwood, and will continue to Brady's then back to town.

Interested students may contact the Y office for further information.

Veterans Must See Training Head Here

All public law 16 veterans who do not plan to remain in school during the summer are requested by Veterans Training Officer Wilson Honeycutt to contact the veterans office in Peabody Hall.

If the veterans do not let the veterans office know whether they will remain in school or not during the summer their checks may be delayed.

The veterans office is located in room 117, Peabody Hall, and is open on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

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With the president affiliated with one party and the legislature dominated by another, there is a definite need for a coalition. If some agreement can't be worked out student government could get into an awful snarl between now and [illegible].

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Other means are found to obtain a new campus, held by many, the situation will be alleviated to a great extent. [illegible] parking problem would be found if the proper University officials would rent the space made vacant by tearing down the old [illegible] and turning it into a parking lot.

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Quite a Combination

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By George Dixon

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Bill he says, [illegible] Dick [illegible] said Mrs. Vlk. Her ship [illegible]

I called the Pearl Harbor [illegible] and asked to speak to Radio Operator Shoup.

I [illegible] to talk [illegible] and the [illegible] for [illegible] 300 miles [illegible]

I don't know too much about naval affairs but I bet Mrs. Vlk is wrong about the status of her son's vessel. That's a long way for a ship to go in drydock.

[illegible] a celebration [illegible] Chinese [illegible] Francisco [illegible] Hotel. It seems Mr. [illegible] a global thinker.

[illegible] over the Pal[illegible] had ordered a Peking duck [illegible] a superb song [illegible] Beverly Hills [illegible] Chinese friend Mr. [illegible] Lund was the speaker [illegible] and remarked with pretended apprehension:

"I feel very much on my own tonight. I'm the only singer they've had here who isn't backed by the Marshall Plan."

Early Easter Bunnies



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This 'n That

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By Bill Buchan

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[illegible] ridiculous [illegible]

Let's outlaw mudslinging, yes, but before we start in to do it next time, let [illegible] of the powers-that-be give a definite outline of just what the hateful dread[illegible]

Inquiring Reporter

About Our Next P[illegible]

By Murray Goldenthal

[illegible] and he [illegible] states [illegible] in this

Question: Who would you like to see appointed as the next President of the University of North Carolina and in what way do you feel he is to be qualified for the job?

[illegible] Kappa Alpha [illegible] the next [illegible] only be [illegible] room with [illegible] practical [illegible] business [illegible] a native [illegible] one with [illegible] date a [illegible] in Carolina [illegible] with the [illegible] Legislature [illegible] and neither [illegible] a fair-haired [illegible] Webb to [illegible] every[illegible] doubt [illegible] he is [illegible] deal Pre[illegible]

[illegible] Henderson [illegible] or Pres[illegible] [illegible] is a pro[illegible] news and [illegible] to run [illegible] is a man [illegible] which is [illegible] can stay [illegible] Carolina for [illegible] experience would [illegible] students [illegible] they will [illegible] I am sure he [illegible] would lead to

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

[illegible] OF WORTH PROTEST

Editor

[illegible] Student Party [illegible] of [illegible] Party [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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If means are found to obtain a new baseball field by next year, the situation will be alleviated to a great extent because Emerson Field will then be available for parking. Partial relief might also be found if the proper University officials would convert the space, made vacant by tearing down several quonset huts, into a parking lot.

The important thing now is to take full advantage of the facilities that are now in use. Wasted parking space is an unnecessary hardship on all the car owners. An excellent example of this wasted space is the main parking lot behind the YMCA. Almost one-third more cars could be accommodated if parking lanes were drawn up and drivers were made to park within them or made liable for traffic violations.—J.B.

Quite a Combination

A strange combination of a dance orchestra and a meeting of the Carolina Dames Club were in competition in Graham Memorial Wednesday night when both met on the ground floor of the student union building.

Reports say that the main speaker at the Dames Club meeting could hardly hear himself speak, the members of the club never had a chance. It is unfortunate that both meetings were scheduled next door to each other at the same time.

The orchestra, however, is not to be blamed for the incident. The persons who arrange the schedule of meetings in Graham Memorial should definitely ascertain that no such conflicts as the one Wednesday are repeated.

In the old days, the orchestras were scheduled between the hours of five and seven when few meetings were in session. It would be wise to go back to this policy.

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Before leaving Washington I was instructed by Mrs. George Vlk wife of the old Notre Dame footballist, to be sure to call her son, Radio Operator Richard Sloop, based at Pearl Harbor.

"It'll be easy to contact Dickie," said Mrs. Vlk. "His ship is in drydock."

I called the Pearl Harbor Yard and asked to speak to Radio Operator Sloop.

"I don't think you can talk to him right now," said the officer on duty. "He's 500 miles off the coast of Asia."

* * *

I don't know too much about naval affairs, but I trust Mrs. Vlk is wrong about the status of her son's vessel. That's a long way for a ship to go in drydock.

I have just had a cablegram from young Mr. Guy Cherney, who recently opened a singing engagement in San Francisco's Palace Hotel. It seems Mr. Cherney is no global thinker.

Before he took over, the Palace had featured a long, unbroken line of imported songsters—Lucienne Boyer, Jean Sablon, Charles Trenet. Mr. Cherney looked over the opening night audience and remarked with pretended apprehension:

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"I think we carried the doggone mess too far this time," he complained bitterly to me last night. "Why when I went through the dormitories, I could only talk about the men I was supporting because I was afraid to compare them to their opponents. Mudslinging, you know."

"Everyone went around with a chip on their shoulders and a 'I dare you' look in their eyes when ever they were talking politics. Heck, it just wasn't any fun."

Wilbur, as usual, has his points. Mudslinging is not a good thing. But neither is this theory that any one of the three candidates is good, but I'd like to see my man elected because he is from my party.

Politics is politics and if you're to wage any kind of campaign at all—and get any votes for your side—you've got to be able to state the true facts about a man, whether they are good or bad. It isn't necessary to drag him through the gutter, misquote him or lie about him, which is probably what real mudslingiing actually amounts too.

Before the past campaign got under way almost, everybody was accusing everybody else of mudslinging, like Wilbur said, if they merely mentioned a name without compliments. The situation got a little ridiculous before it was all over.

Let's outlaw mudslinging. yes, but before we start in to do it next time, let one of the powers-that-be give a definite outline of just what the hateful dreaded process is. Then, we can get back to some real politicing and campaign for our men without the fear of the constant, fearful charge "you're slinging mud!"

* * *

The six-to-one ration was in serious danger last weekend of being reduced. Sally Woodhull, Rita Adams and Bunny Davis all were slightly incapacitated in a series of strange events, and it looked for several hours as if the coed majority might disappear. Sally took a plunge down the Graham Memorial steps and wound up in the infirmary having a few stitches in her head while Rita met a horse at the stables whose disposition was unstable. Miss Adams wound up in a fall also, straight from the horses back to the ground. Bunny was swinging in the new swing on the Alpha Gam porch with two guys when aforementioned swing swung to the floor with Bunny's ankle in between. She's the worse injured of the three and is currently hobbling around the campus on crutches. The other two gals have no visible signs of their mishaps, but it was rumored Sunday night (mudslinging, probably) that an all-out effort was being made to exterminate the coed population.

Inquiring Reporter

About Our Next President

By Murray Goldenthal

(This column is being instituted in keeping with the Carolina Political Union's policy of arousing student interest in current issues, local, national, and international. One question in regard to current affairs will be asked every week; opinions expressed are those of the individual only, and not to be interpreted as expressing the view of any organization to which he may belong. If you have a question of this nature which you would like to have answered in this column please submit it to the CPU, Graham Memorial.)

Question: Who would you like to see appointed as the next President of the University of North Carolina, and in what way do you feel him to be qualified for the job?

Pete Gerns, President, Men's Interdorm Council: "W. W. Pierson, Dean of the Graduate School, a scholar of renown fits admirably the qualifications listed by the Greater University Student Council. He is an eminent educator, a man of character and has the courage of his convictions. Dean Pierson stands for intellectual integrity. As dean of the grad school he is well acquainted with the heads of the three schools. He is a Southerner by birth and he understands and appreciates the problems of education in this region."

Dortch Warriner, Kappa Alpha House: "I think the next President should not only be an educator, but a man with a good background of practical experience, perhaps a business man. He should be a native North Carolinian in line with the thinking of this state a man who knows his fellow Carolinians, and can work with them, particularly at the Legislature. He should be young, and neither a reactionary nor a fair-haired liberal. I feel James Webb to be eminently qualified in every regard, and although I doubt that he will be available, he is my conception of an ideal President."

Norris Grubbs, 210 Henderson St.: "Ava Gardner for President of UNC. After all, she is a prominent figure in the news and has outstanding points to recommend her. She is a native North Carolinian, which is more than Pennsylvania can say for Stassen, or Columbia for Ike. Her broad experience would enable her to give students the kind of education they will need in later life. I am sure her appointment would lead to more intimate student-faculty relations."

Jonathan Marshall, columnist DTH: "I feel that the matter should be decided by a group of educators. The students do not have the requisite experience or knowledge of the field to make an intelligent choice. Although it would be popular to choose a native of this state, the choice should not be restricted. Above all, I believe that our new President should be a man who has actually had experience as an administrator in the field of education. Success in another field cannot be deemed a qualification for the position of University President."

Tom Mayfield, Treasurer, sophomore class: General G. C. Marshall is still far and away the man most qualified for the job. His administrative ability has been amply demonstrated over the past few years and his integrity is universally acknowledged. I do not feel that we necessarily need an educator but rather a diplomat, a man with political experience. A President does very little educating, his main business is with the Legislature. A man with both prestige and contacts is greatly needed."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SP WON'T PROTEST

Editor:

There has been quite a lot of comment on the facts about inefficiency on the polls in Tuesday's run-off election; some going so far as to say that the Student Party will contest the election.

If I interpret the belief of the Student Party members correctly, they do not wish to contest the election. Most feel that it would be "chicken," if you will.

We are sorry that the errors were made. We are willing to help see that it doesn't happen again. We blame no one for the mistake.

Gran Childress

INFIRMARY VOTING

Editor:

Is it a fact that students in the infirmary have the right to vote? I have heard that this was the case, but the students on the third floor of the infirmary did not have an opportunity to vote in last Tuesday's election.

If students in the infirmary haven't been accorded this privilege, I suggest that the elections committee do something about it.

Harold Cummings

EXTEND 52-20

Editor:

Unless action is taken now, Veterans' Readjustment Compensation (52-20) will be allowed to expire next July. Until lately, it has been fairly easy to find a job Recently, things have begun to tighten up. The State Employment Security Commission estimates unemployment in North Carolina at more than 130,000 persons. That is an increase of 137% over the same period of last year.

This is not simply a local tendency. National unemployment is estimated at 5,000,000. The number of veterans receiving 52-20 doubled between October, 1948 and January, 1949. At the time 52-20 is most needed, it is being allowed to die.

A bill (HR-3818) has been introduced into the House of Representatives to extend 52-20. Write to Representative Carl Durham (or your own Congressman) urging him to vote for HR 3818 to extend 52-20.

Fifty-two-twenty will be of great benefit to us if there is any delay between graduation and getting a job. Such delay will become more likely if the present employment continues. And remember that government spending for such things as 52-20 is the most humane way to minimize recession.

Bill Evans

PRAISING JOYNER

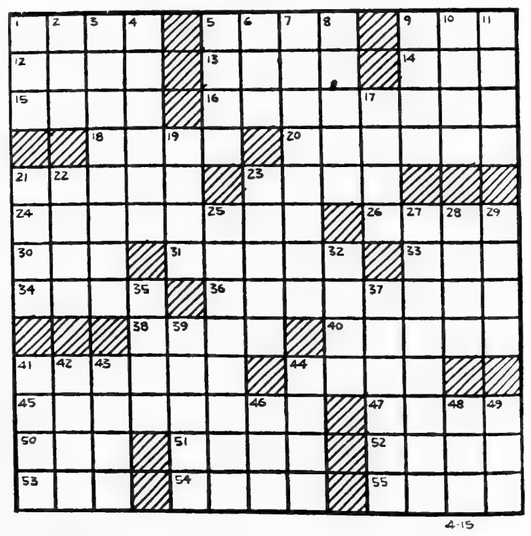
Editor:

It was with a great deal of personal pleasure that I read your editorial commending the efforts and diligence of Ed Joyner, which was printed on the first day you assumed control of the Daily Tar Heel. My intention had been to write this letter to Ed before he relinquished the reins, but his decision to retire a week ahead of th anticipated date of change made that impossible. Since that is true I am writing to you what I would have written to him.

During my career at Carolina no editor has impressed me as much, nor has exhibited such a spirit of public service as Ed, in my mind, has done. You know and I know that the campus at large does not know of the endless hours of toil, the burning of midnight oil, the loss of sleep and the general agony of keeping loose ends knit which go to make up our student newspaper. To live the life of the Daily Tar Heel editor and do a creditable job on the paper and in the classroom is indeed an accomplishment. To do that and an outstanding job in editorials and management, as Ed in my mind has done, is truly a mark of superiority. Ed would say that success this year has resulted from the work of an outstanding staff. That is like Ed. It did take them all to get the job done, but the job of keeping the wheels rolling has been Ed's, and in that he has been excellent.

As you launch into your year as editor, I feel that I could wish you no greater good fortune than that you will emulate the fine work done during the past year by your predecessor.

Jess Dedmond



HORIZONTAL
1. mail
5. Indian moccasins
9. intimidate
12. poker stake
13. plant of lily family
14. eggs
15. college official
16. toothed, as a saw
18. flaps
20. fire whistles
21. armistice
23. German philosopher
24. irrigating
26. auction
30. frost
31. welcome
33. soft metal
34. promontory
36. had recourse to
38. slender finials
40. musical pipes
41. affirm
44. insects
45. falls back
47. detail
50. Shoshonean Indian
51. halt
52. network
53. bird's craw
54. stitches
55. paradise

VERTICAL
1. cushion
2. single unit
3. acts of Congress
4. card combination
5. go by
6. malt drink
7. small bouquets
8. small, greenish finch
9. sheepfold
10. baking chamber
11. compact soft masses
17. branch of education
19. large ice mass
21. twofold
22. speed competition
23. leg joints
25. annoy
27. vouched for
28. prevaricated
29. finishes
32. lacerated
35. prophet
37. go to bed
39. bear down upon
41. lily
42. bristle
43. seethe
44. venomous serpents
46. drag behind
48. summer (Fr.)
49. adult males

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

P	O	S	S	E		S	A	M	O	A		
S	E	R	I	N	S		E	P	O	D	E	S
E	R	A		A	S	S	E	S		E	R	I
R	I		S	P	E	A	K	E	R		I	N
F	L	O	P	S		U	S		E	W	E	S
	S	P	A		A	N		A	V	E	S	
		I	R	R	I	T	A	T	E	S		
	A	N	T	E		E	D		R	E	P	
A	R	E	A		O	R		S	T	R	A	P
D	O		N	E	M	E	S	I	S		R	A
E	M	S		E	E	D	A	N		E	S	S
S	A	I	L	O	R		S	C	A	R	E	S
S	T	O	S	S		H	E	A	R	D		

4-15

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

EDITOR

...18 to extend 52-20.

...wenty will be of ... to us if there is ...ween graduation ...a job. Such delays ... more likely if the ...ment continues. ... that government ... such things as 52- ... humane way to ...n.

Bill Evans

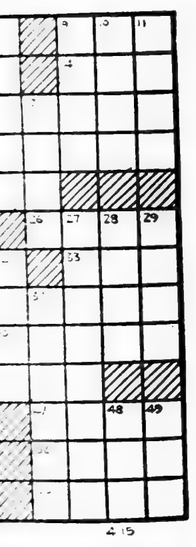
ISING JOYNER

... a great deal of ...re that I read ...commending the ...ence of Ed Joy- ... printed on the ... assumed control ... Tar Heel. My in- ... been to write this ... before he relin- ...ns, but his de- ... a week ahead of ... date of change ...possible. Since ... writing to you ... have written to

...reer at Carolina ...pressed me as ...xhibited such a ...service as Ed, ...has done. You ...w that the cam- ...es not know of ...rs of toil, the ...ght oil, the loss ...he general agony ...ose ends knit ...ake up our stu- ...r. To live the ... Tar Heel editor ...table job on the ...the classroom is ...accomplishment. To ...an outstanding job ...and management, ...d has done, is ...of superiority. Ed ...success this year ... the work of ... staff. That is ...make them all to ... but the job of ...ls rolling has ...and in that he has

...into your year ...I feel that I could ...better good for- ...that you will emu- ...k done during ...by your predeces-

Jess Dedmond



8 small, greenish finch
9 sheepfold
10 baking chamber
11 compact soft masses
17 branch of education
19 large ice mass
21 twofold
22 speed competition
23 leg joints
25 annoy
27 vouched for
28 prevaricated
29 finishes
32 lacerated
35 prophet
37 go to bed
39 bear down upon
41 lily
42 bristle
43 seethe
44 venomous serpents
46 drag behind
48 summer (Fr.)
49 adult males

Tar Heels Defeat Cavaliers, 6-5

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

The Four T Formula

THE FORMULA OF A CHAMPION IS A TOPIC that has created discussions of various degrees ever since the word was invented. The ingredients necessary and the way you put them together, can be found in almost as many forms as the recipe for deep dish apple pie. Yet, all boiled down, the elements required might well be expressed by the use of four T's—Timing, Temperament, Talent, and Time.

This formula has a simple proof to it that can be observed almost any afternoon on the local tennis courts in the person of one Vic Seixas, whose name should be followed by an outstanding list of page-filling achievements. Mr. Seixas is a champion who has all the T's right down to a T, though his game is more reality than theory, if you listen to what the men who know have to say.

The experts will tell you that Mr. Seixas has an excellent service, a tremendous volley and overhead game, but when it comes to the deep court strokes, the Tar Heel ace doesn't quit hit the ball the way the coaches say it should be hit. That boils down to the fact that Vic probably isn't as good as most of the formists he beats and the American League will be decided on the team having the most men left on base this year.

Away From Convention

SO, REGARDLESS OF WHAT some of the wags have to say, Mr. Vic goes on winning matches, and winning fans and friends, to boot. He simply blends the old four T's into a player that can play hookie from the school of convention, and beat all the poor fellows who are long on form and short on the winning ability that pays off on the scoreboard.

Seixas' timing is a marvel to behold. In tennis, timing as in any other sport, is the backbone of play, which leaves Mr. V with quite a fine spine. Too often for too many opponents, he arrives at the net just in time to catch all kinds of shots that are quickly dispatched to the land from which there is no return. This constant coming-and-going is timing which veteran Vic executes with clocklike precision.

That means you merely hit it where they aren't, and then scurry to the position where the opponent thinks you won't be. Heartless Vic Seixas is too often there—too often for most opponents. All of which brings one to Temperament, the second of the T's with which Mr. V is heartily endowed. Many champions aren't popular, but as usual our Victor is no stickler for the rules.

The proof of the pudding was exhibited when Seixas won the Billy Johnson Memorial Trophy last year for the pleayer who had contributed most to the game. Vic's sportsmanship was a major part of that contribution; sportsmanship which includes conduct on and off the court. There just isn't much room these days for part-time champions.

The Part of the Heart

IF YOU NEED ye olde fighting heart to have the proper temperament, then Seixas brilliantly scores again. Last spring, he proved that the mind could convince the body to do things it wasn't prepared to, when he rose from sickness to play in the Southern Conference tournament. Before he was through, most of his opponents wished that Vic had stayed in bed.

In the Talent department, Vic got his share when the original division was made, and since then, he has made the best use of his share. As for Time, Seixas has been at it since he was six, which proves that if you chase the tennis ball long enough, you can eventually become its master. That completes the circle of the T's which all put together, like mother, spells one big T for the tennis game of E. Victor Seixas.

Besides being quite a tennis player, Vic has become, like Charlie Justice and Harvie Ward, not only a nationally-known and ranking athletic figure, but to a great extent an ambassador of the University, who sells Carolina from the proverbial coast to coast and border to border. If the product is half as good as the salesman, the future of Tar Heel athletics is in the best of hands.

Plan for Dividing Conference Is Proposed at Lexington Meet

LEXINGTON, Va., April 14—(UP)—The Southern Conference Baseball Committee began a poll of Conference coaches today to find out how they feel about a proposal to split the loop into two divisions.

The idea would put Conference schools from Maryland Virginia and the District of Columbia into a northern division, and from the Carolinas in a southern division, according to R. A. Smith, chairman of the committee and athletic director of Washington and Lee University.

The proposal was aimed at equalizing schedules of all Conference teams, Smith said. It also would schedule an annual division-winner game between North and South to determine undisputed champion of the Conference.

Smith said home-and-home contests among teams in each division would be encouraged. However, he added, each division will have final authority on arranging schedules and determining its champion.

Any games played between teams of divisions during the regular season would not count as conference contests and such results would be ignored in determining each divisional winner, Smith said.



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Cassell To Pitch Against Terps This Afternoon

By Buddy Vaden

Coach Bunn Hearn's Tar Heels, playing the part of ungrateful hosts, spoiled what started out to be a perfectly beautiful afternoon for the Cavaliers of Virginia yesterday when they sat back and let the Virginians take a four-run lead before scoring three times in the sixth inning and once again in the eighth to edge the visitors, 6-5.

There will be no letup for the hustling Carolinians this afternoon, for at 4 o'clock today they will meet the University of Maryland in their third Conference ball game of the year at Emerson Stadium. Curve-balling Dean Cassell has been given the starting pitcher's role.

Probably Can't Read

The Virginians, who apparently hadn'd read about the hot Tar Heel club lately, grabbed a four-run lead at the expense of Tar Heel pitcher Andy Tranavitch before allowing the locals a chance to strut their stuff. But after four monotonous innings in which the Cavaliers scored one run each, Ed Lamb started a fire that singed the power of Jack Leachman, the Virginia Everything Baller.

In the Big Sixth (Carolina's half), Lamb opened up on Leachman with a double to right. Catcher Sid Varney popped out to right. John Senter followed with a bounding ball to shortstop Jim Patton who tossed to third to put Lamb out. With Senter on first, Jim Ballou collected one of two hits for the afternoon on a dribbling single that baffled the Cavalier infield.

Ray Blair, who came in for Tranavitch after four and one-third innings, walked to load the bases. Leachman had apparently lost all he ever had on the ball by this time and walked Zero Allen to force in Senter. Stan Goodman followed with a timely single, scoring Ballou and Blair. Rip Ryan, who had a bad day all around, ended the inning with a strikeout. It was after Leachman walked Allen that he was yanked from the game in favor of Neal Wade.

Tie Ball—Try Again!

Virginia, still convinced that they were destined to win the ball game, evened things up with a run in the eighth. Jack Forst, Virginia second baseman, started the ball rolling with a free pass from Blair. Bud Winn sacrificed him to second and he scored one batter later when Tom Phillips singled to right.

But the Tar Heels were not to be denied. In their half of the same inning Senter scored the winning run after he walked and was sent to second on Ballou's sacrifice. Blair got on on a fielder's choice and a few seconds later Wade blew the ball game with a wild pitch, allowing Senter to score.

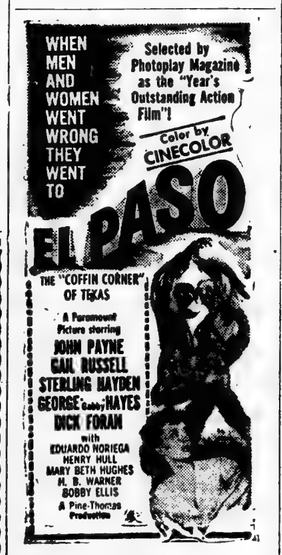
Goodman Homers

In the first four innings Virginia coasted along with four runs and five hits off Tranavitch. The Tar Heels scored once in the fifth on a home run by Stan Goodman that had left fielder Dave Carr doing everything but cartwheels trying to stop the ball.

The locals broke into the scoring column in the fourth inning when Ed Lamb doubled (his sixth of the season) and wheeled across the plate on Senter's single down the third base line.

Lamb maintained his steady hitting streak with two hits—both doubles—for the day. Left Fielder Ballou had a perfect day with two hits in two trips to the plate.

Blair was credited with the win. Leachman, who hasn't lost a ball game to date, was saved from doom when Wade came into the



TODAY
CAROLINA

Netmen To Meet Cincinnati U. On Varsity Courts Here Today

Victory number nine will be the goal of the Carolina tennis squad this afternoon when they take to the varsity courts to do battle with the visiting netmen from the University of Cincinnati.

So far in this still young season, the Tar Heel racquet wielders have breezed through all of their opposition to hang up an impressive undefeated slate. In fact, the only foe that has given the netters any trouble has been the weather. Ole Jupe Pluvius has shut out Coach John Kenfield's charges three times already this spring by emerging triumphant in the scheduled matches against Harvard, Wake Forest and Albright.

Individually, the Tar Heels have a lot to offer any prospective opponent. The leading light of the well-balanced Carolina six-man squad is the captain, Vic Seixas, the seventh ranking amateur netter in the country. In leading his team to its string of victories, Seixas has remained unvanquished in all of his matches, despite the fact that he has been plagued with a weak ankle that has hampered his play to a certain extent.

His ankle has been slowly getting stronger with time and the Carolina ace is hoping he can be at his peak for his ultimate goal, the National Inter-Collegiate singles championship. Twice before Seixas has competed in this tourney and last year reached the finals before being beaten. He thinks that this is his year.

Number two man, Clark Taylor, has also won his eight matches and these two pace-setters plus Charley Rice, Stan Gruner, Laslie Dameron and Duke Wilder make a formidable array of talent for any college team.

Following the Cincinnati clash today the localswill have five more home matches before they embark at the end of the month on an extensive tour north

Today's Sports

Baseball

Varsity baseball—Carolina vs Maryland at Emerson Stadium at 4 o'clock. Passbooks required for admittance.

Tennis

Varsity tennis—Carolina vs Cincinnati on Varsity Courts at 3 o'clock.

Golf

Varsity golf—Carolina vs South Carolina at Hope Valley Country Club at 1:45 o'clock.

It Didn't Rain!!!

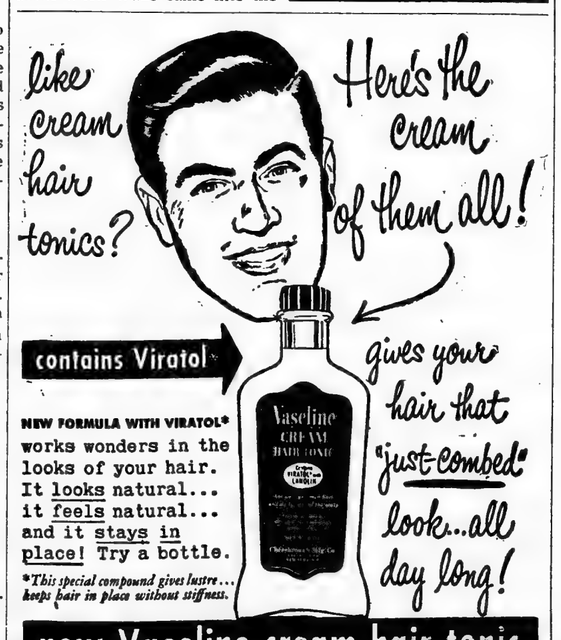
Virginia	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Forst 2b	3	1	1	2	1	0
Winn, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Huff, 3b	4	2	0	4	1	0
Phillips, rf	4	0	3	3	0	0
Carr, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0
Pandak, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Berner, c	4	0	0	8	0	0
Elliott, 1b	5	0	1	6	1	0
Patton, ss	4	0	1	1	1	1
Leachman, p	3	1	0	0	1	0
Wade, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	5	8	24	6	1

Carolina	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Allen, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Goodman, 2b	4	1	2	3	3	0
Ryan, ss	3	0	0	4	3	2
Hobbs, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Lamb, rf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Varney, c	4	0	2	6	0	0
Senter, 3b	3	2	1	0	4	1
Ballou, lf	2	1	2	1	0	0
Tranavitch, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Blair, p	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	8	27	10	3

Virginia	1 1 1	1 0 0	0 1 0—5
Carolina	0 0 0	1 1 3	0 1 x—6

Runs batted in: Carr, Berner, Senter, Allen, Goodman (2), Phillips. Two basehits: Phillips, Lamb (2). Three base hits: Carr. Home run: Goodman. Sacrifices: Winn, Ballou. Left on bases: Virginia 12, Carolina 8. Base on balls: Off Tranavitch 5, Leachman 5, Blair 1, Wade 1. Struck out by Tranavitch 4, Leachman 6, Wade 2, Blair 2. Hits off Tranavitch 6 in 4 1-3, Leachman 7 in 5 2-3, Blair 2 in 3 2-3, Wade 1 in 2 1-3. Wild pitch: Wade. Passed ball: Varney. Winning pitcher: Blair. Losing pitcher: Wade. Umpires: Murray and Weaver. Time 2:38.

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State Linksmen Down Tar Heels; Meet South Carolina Here Today

RALEIGH, April 14—North Carolina's previously unbeaten golf team suffered its first defeat of the season here this afternoon, dropping a 17-10 decision to the linksmen of State College.

The Tar Heels who had won five straight matches before today couldn't seem to master the trickery of the rocky Raleigh Country Club course and fell before the balanced shooting of the strong Wolfpack six.

Carolina's golfers will seek their first Conference win of the season this afternoon when they tee off against South Carolina, beginning at 1:45 at the Hope Valley Country Club.

The usual Tar Heel six of Harvie Ward, Bob Cox, Roy McKenzie, Jack Brantley, Oliver Sapp, and Frank Brooks will handle the Carolina clubs.

South Carolina holds an early season win over State, which defeated the locals yesterday.

Harvie Ward, Tar Heel No. 1 man, won his sixth match of the year and medalist honors to boot when he defated State's Bobbie Brackett in the feature match of the day. Ward had a 69, which was two-under-par for the course and the Tarboro lad's third consecutive sub-par green.

The Tar Heels didn't win but one other match, and that was in the second foursome. No. 4 man Jack Brantley turned back State's Turnbull, 2-1. Brantley had a 71 for the day while his partner, Roy McKenzie carded a 77 while being shutout.

The rest of the Tar Heel points came in the best ball department in the first and second foursomes.

The Carolina No. 5 and 6 men, Frank Brooks and Oliver Sapp, who had ben pourin gthe points on the Tar Heel scoreboard in earlier matches, were whitewashed for the day. Both had 78's. It was Sapp's first defeat. He had previously scored five straight shutouts of his own.

The summary:

Ward (C) defeated Brackett, 3-0. Harris (S) defeated Cox, 3-0. Best ball to Carolina, 2½-½.

Treisinger (S) defeated McKenzie, 3-0. Brantley (C) defeated Turnbull, 2-1. Best ball to Carolina 2½-½.

Saenz (S) defeated Sapp, 3-0. Wood (S) defeated Brooks, 3-0. Best ball to State, 3-0.

Blue Devils Down Lacrossemen In Practice Tilt

DURHAM, April 14—(UP)—A smooth working Duke lacrosse team maintained its perfect record against Carolina by defeating the visiting stickmen here today 12-1.

The visitors averted a shutout in the final 15 seconds when Jesse Greenbaum poked the pellet into the net f otrhe losers. Hanson was the big man in the Blue Devil attack, but he received plenty of help from the entire Duke squad as the home team posted another win over the hapless Tar Heels.

Coach Bill Darden stated after the game that the Blue Devils today proved to be the strongest oppostition the enexperienced Tar Heels have faced thus far this season.

Coach Darden's stickmen, the first lacrosse team to represent Carolina since 1941, are still seeking their first victory, having lost several games to Duke and Deleware, and one close, 2-1 tilt to the Norfolk division of William and Mary.

Mural Roundup

DEADLINE EXTENDED

The Intramural department announced yesterday that the deadline for qualifying for all field events except the broad jump, and the 100 and 60-yard dashes has been extended through Monday, with the semi-finals due to be run off Wednesday and the finals Thursday.

SOFTBALL RESULTS

13	Beachcombers	Town 2	8
5	Chi Phi 1	Sig Nu 2	4
10	Town 1	Bombers	8
7	Steele	Hot Rods	2
19	Phi Delt 2	Phi Kap Sig 2	4
12	ATO 1	Sig Nu 1	5
10	Emerson Misfits	Meds 2	0
15	Med School 1	Stan Steams	5
9	Pi Lamb 1	Lamb Chi 1	8



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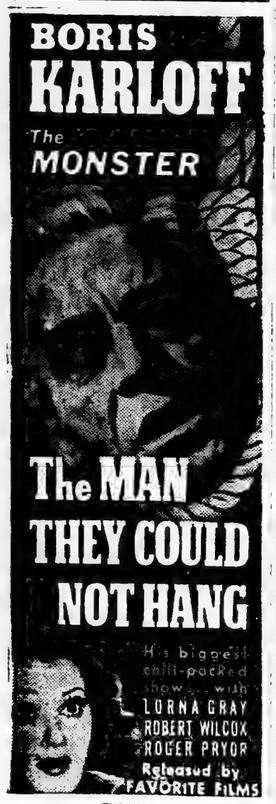
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TODAY
VILLAGE

Greene, Andrews Give Hill Recital

By Wink Locklair

Sam Greene, baritone, who recently sang here in "Apple Tree Farm," and Harold Andrews, pianist, who has just been elected President of the Alpha Rho chapter of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity, gave a joint recital in Hill Hall Wednesday evening.

Mr. Andrews played the French Suite No 4 in G Major by Bach; Beethoven's B Flat Major Sonata, Les Collines D'Anacapri by Debussy, and two Rachmanioff Preludes. Mr. Greene sang German Lieder by Schumann, Brahms and Wolf; operatic arias by Mozart and Wagner, and a group of songs by Dr. Jan P. Schinhan, who teaches piano, organ and theory in the University.

Although Mr. Andrews should be admired for tackling some difficult music, he did not always master the things he played. In the Bach suite there was a tendancy to hurry and to slight some of the trickier passages, faults which caused him serious trouble during the final "Gigue". And there was very little contrast in his playing of the four-movement Beethoven Sonata.

Composed before 1800, but not published until 1802, this music, particularly in the second movement, requires careful shading and timing to remain interesting. Mr. Andrews was not able to do this. However his final group of short pieces was given livelier treatment, specially the C Minor Prelude of Rachmanioff, which the pianist played with excellent results.

Sam Greene chose for his first group of songs the Wanderlied and Mondnacht of Schumann, two songs by Brahms and one by Wolf. Mondnacht (Moonlight), the fifth song in the composer's Liederkreis cycle, is a dramatic, poignant composition, a good example of Schumann at his best.

Perhaps the highlight of the evening was the Schinhan songs—one, in particular, called Rain ("All day long dat rain come down, Lord what a lonesome sound"). With the composer at the piano, Mr. Greene sang four of his songs, songs which are mysterious in quality, songs which are enhanced by beautiful parts for the piano.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

1:00—GOOD FRIDAY Service. University Methodist Church.
7:00—HILLEL Foundation. Roland Parker 1, 2, GM.
9:30—RENDEZVOUS Room Radio Show. Rendezvous room, GM.

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SPECIAL NOTICES 4

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DURING A HARD-HITTING slugfest for the "fleaweight" crown at Annapolis, Md., two future admirals take time out as the referee checks a sudden burst of tears ensuing from one of the gladiators. The youngsters, Billy Shields (left), 4, and his opponent, Billy Ogden, 5, are the sons of servicemen stationed at the Naval Academy. (International)

Instructors In Boston Carrying Case To Pope

NEWTON, Mass., April 14—(UP)—Three instructors at Boston College who were fired after they accused the President of the Jesuit institution of heresy said today they had carried their case to Pope Pius XII.

The trio, involved in a doctrinal dispute, said they had received "most cordial and paternal encouragement" from the Vatican. Meantime Rev. William L. Keleher, president of the school charged them with spreading "ideas leading to bigotry."

The instructors, all residents of nearby Cambridge, were Assistant Philosophy Professor Fahkri Maluf, Philosophy Instructor James Walsh and Assistant Physics Professors Ch[illegible]. They said they objected to the fact that Boston Co[illegible] are taught "simplistic and ex[illegible]plicitly" that:

1. There may be salvation outside the Catholic Church.
2. A man may be saved although he does not hold that the Roman Catholic Church is supreme among churches.
3. A man may be saved without submission to the Pope.

"We assure Father Keleher," they said, "that the world is going to hear some thunder from the chair of Peter very soon to destroy the heresy of liberalism the way Pope Pius X destroyed the heresy of modernism."

Father Keleher said the trio had been cautioned to stay within their own fields and leave theology to those who were adequately prepared.

"They continued to speak in class and out of class on matters contrary to the traditional teachings of the Catholic Church, ideas leading to bigotry and intolerance," he said.

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Dr. Hodge To Lead Two NC Concerts

Dr. Leslie Hodge, conductor of the Guadalajara Symphony Orchestra, will arrive in Chapel Hill this week to begin rehearsals with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Hodge has been invited by Dr. Benjamin Swalin, North Carolina Symphony director to lead the Orchestra in two concerts during the current season. He will appear with the State Symphony in Greensboro on April 18 and Fayetteville on April 22.

Dr. Hodge's appearance with the State Symphony is part of a reciprocal good will gesture to further cultural understanding and harmony between the United States and Mexico. Last November and December Dr. Swalin appeared as guest conductor with the Guadalajara Symphony. He has also been invited to conduct the Symphony of Mexico City in August.

-Craig-

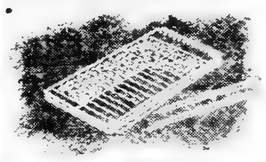
(Continued from page 1)

absolute power corrupts absolutely."

Dr. Craig said that if Americans wish to combat Communism, Fascism and the other isms and continue to enjoy the blessings of liberty, "we must give our political institutions constant attention and subject them to constant reformation. We have been much to blame. We have been strong for liberty and very indifferent about law. We have so forgotten and neglected the political principles of our forefathers that we are now in the midst of an deological crisis of great urgency."

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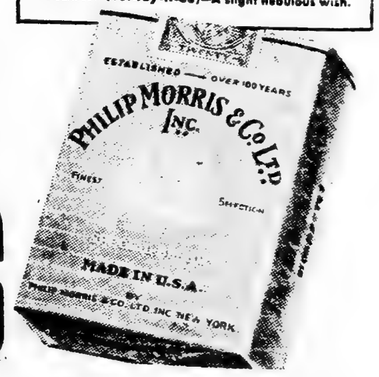
CHIAROSCURO (kee-ar-o-skoo-ro) — A pattern of light and shade.
CIGARETTE HANGOVER—(to be whispered, never pronounced). That stale, smoked-out taste, that tight, dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
CINEMATIC HOURI (oo-ree) — In short, a beauteous film star.
HETAIRA (het-air-ah) — A play-girl (ancient Greek type).
INCANDESCENT (in-can-dess-ent) — Glowing.
PEDICULOUS (ped-ik-u-lus) — Bug-infested.
PYTHIAN (pith-e-an) — Devoted; from Pythias, that famous friend.
SARTORIAL (sar-tor-yal) — As of a snappy set of threads.
TRINITROTOLUOL (try-ni-tro-tol-u-ol). T.N.T.
VELLEITY (vel-lay-it-ee)—A slight nebulous wish.



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VOLUME LVII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, APRIL 16, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 144

Fine Arts Center Seeks Applicants

Registration for the Roanoke Island Fine Arts Center in Manteo this summer is now open, it was announced today by Mrs. Darice Parker, director of the Center.

Music, drama, and painting will be taught for the second summer session starting July 11 and ending August 20. Enrollment may be made from now on at Swain Hall at Chapel Hill.

Mrs. Parker, a member of the staff of the Extension Division of the University, has gathered an exceptional staff for this summer. The eminent artist illustrator, William Meade Prince, will be in charge of the courses in painting. The courses in music are to be offered by Paul Young of the University faculty, director of both the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs here. Instruction in speech and play directing will be offered by Miss Elizabeth Welch of the Salem College faculty.

The Center, which operated very successfully last summer, is opening again by request and is expanding its program, too, Mrs. Parker said. Courses may be taken for regular credit and applied on a degree. Those eligible for admission are graduates of a standard high school, college students, teachers desiring certificate credit, and mature students not working for credit.

The Fine Arts Center is the only school of its kind in the South. Combining studies, beach, and "The Lost Colony" five nights weekly, " a summer on historic Roanoke Island is the ideal way to vacation and go to school at the same time," the announcement said. The Center is approved by the Veteran's Administration.

Debating Squads To Enter Finals At Meeting Here

Twelve high school debating teams will meet here April 28-29 in the finals of the 37th Annual North Carolina Debating Contest.

The six affirmative and six negative teams, which will debate the query, "Resolved That The United Nations Now Be Revised Into A Federal World Government," will represent the winners in the district contests that have been held throughout the state during the past month.

The debaters will compete for the Aycock Memorial Cup which has been awarded each year since 1912 by the inter-collegiate debaters. The cup becomes a permanent possession of the high school whose team wins the state contest on two consecutive years.

The first session of the finals will be held in New East and New West at 7 P. M., April 28, and the second eliminations will be conducted in the same buildings the following morning at 10. The two remaining teams will meet in Gerrard Hall at 3 P. M. the same day and the winner will be selected.

During their stay in Chapel Hill, the debaters will be entertained by the YMCA, the Debate Council, the Di Senate and the Phi Assembly.

Ark-Seeker Gets Hot Under Collar

GREENSBORO, April 15 — (UP) — The Greensboro bible teacher who plans an expedition this summer to hunt for Noah's Ark in Turkey said today that State Department men who pooh-poohed his idea were all wet.

Dr. Aaron J. Smith's proposed expedition to Mt. Ararat, in eastern Turkey, has been under fire for a week—first by radio Moscow, who said it was really a front for an American attempt to spy beyond the Iron Curtain, and then by the State Department.

State Department authorities in Washington said they knew nothing of Smith's expedition, and denied the Russian charges. And the Department's near eastern office assistant chief, Dr. Edwin C. Wright, said the idea that the ark was on Mt. Ararat was "nonsense."

To that, Dr. Smith replied:

"He doesn't know the evidence we have. There are very few of us that really have the facts."

"We wouldn't be chasing after anything we didn't believe was there," he aded. "We wouldn't spend time and money on anything we didn't believe existed."

Paratrooper Makes Golden Gate Jump

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—(UP)—Stunt-man Robert L. Niles, 22, an ex-paratrooper, made good an old vow today by successfully parachuting off the Golden Gate Bridge.

He was the first person ever to parachute successfully from the 230-foot-high span into the treacherous tides and cross-currents of the Golden Gate channel.

Safe-Batterer Was Battering in Vain

DANVILLE, Va., April 15—(UP)—The crook who exhausted himself battering and mauling the safe at the Danville curb market gave up without reaching the money inside. Police said today he might like to know it wasn't locked.

NAACP Will Aid Negro Defendant

The Local Chapter of the NAACP met in O'Bryant's Chapel Thursday night and called for funds to aid Allen Reid, Negro, who is on trial in Wilson County for attempted rape.

Members were designated to canvass organizations in town in order to increase the amount of money raised in answer to the requests from the North Carolina Conference of NAACP chapters.

Miss Lucille Marrow sang the Negro spiritual, "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord."

The group voted to change the date of meetings to the Thursday after the second Sunday of each month.

Rev. J. Jones reported on the progress made by his committee which is to work with the NAACP-sponsored night school.

Mrs. R. Adams of the League of Women Voters, read the League's program of improvements needed in Chapel Hill and urged each member to register this Saturday and vote May 3.

Snowy Weather Whips Midwest

CHICAGO, April 15.—(UP)—Snow, sleet, rain and cold winds plagued Easter-shopping midwesterners today, but the rest of the country enjoyed pleasant weather.

Six inches of snow in Mason City, Ia., contrasted with a near-record high temperature of 83 degrees in Philadelphia.

Below freezing temperatures and snow blew down from the Rocky Mountains Wednesday. Twenty-four hours later they centered over northern Missouri.

Today the storm extended from extreme eastern Iowa to northwestern Ohio. Its center had moved to a point northeast of Detroit. However, forecaster I. W. Brunk of the weather bureau here said the snow probably would not go much farther east and the area could look for a generally clear and milder Easter.

Snow fell over eastern Iowa and the northern two-thirds of Illinois, southern and eastern Wisconsin, north and central Indiana, lower Michigan and northwestern Ohio, Brunk said.

WPTF to Play Local Program On Air Tonight

Cancer Recording Will Be Featured

The University Radio Department in conjunction with the American Cancer Fund Drive will present transcribed reading from John Gunther's novel "Death Be Not Proud" over Radio Station WPTF at 8 o'clock tonight, it was announced yesterday.

Commenting on tonight's program, Graham Poyner, assistant general manager and program director of WPTF, wrote the radio department that he thought the readings comprised one of the best productions ever to come out of Chapel Hill.

John Ehle, graduate student from Asheville, will play the lead role as narrator of "Death Be Not Proud." Gunther wrote the book about his son John Gunther, Jr., who died of a brain tumor. His son will be played by George Grizzard of Washington, D. C.

The program was arranged by John Clayton, senior from Washington, D. C., and produced by Miss Jane Grills of the Radio staff. The cast will include Hurley Parrish of Durham, Emmett Lookadoo of Shelby, Julian Kelly of Durham, and Professor Early Wynn, director of the Communication Center.

Transcriptions of reading from Gunther's novel by the Radio department have been mailed to various radio stations throughout the state in support of the Cancer Fund Drive.

Tear White House Down Says Solon

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(UP)—The White House should be torn down entirely and replaced by an exact duplicate built of materials that will last, Chairman Clarence Cannon (D.-Mo.) of the House Appropriations Committee said today.

He indicated he is leading a group of House members which will attempt to wipe out a pending appropriation of $5,400,000 to renovate the present delapidated and useless structure.

But, he said, the wishes of President Truman would be binding. He wouldn't say whether Mr. Truman has expressed himself anew on the subject. The last word from the president recognized a new building would be cheaper but he advocated a rebuilding, in order to preserve the old White House as a shrine.

"This is one of the most important buildings in the world," Cannon said. "It should be built to last 500 years or more, and it cannot be done with what is remaining there now.

"The present plan is to preserve the sandstone shell of the present White House.



DURING ONE OF THE SEVERAL disturbances that marked a demonstration against two faculty members by students of the City College of New York, a girl student falls to the pavement and is helped to her feet by a fellow school striker. Police, who twice clashed with the striking collegians, stand by to keep order. The students have demanded suspension and open trial of two professors whom they charge with anti-Semitism and racial discrimination at the institution.

Winston-Salem Ready For Moravian Services

WINSTON-SALEM, April 15—(UP)—A brilliant, 177-year-old religious service will be re-lived again here tomorrow with the opening of the traditional Moravian Easter service.

Thousands of visitors poured into the city today and more were expected as lent ended tomorrow, to be on hand for the beginning of the ancient rites at 8 p.m. Saturday. City officials estimated that at least 40,000 of the faithful—many of them non-Moravians—were planning to be here for the beautiful, simple demonstration of faith.

The Moravian Easter service originated in Saxony, in 1732, when a group of Moravian youths walked to their burial ground on Easter Sunday. There, among the tombstones of their dead, they declared their belief that their loved ones would rise again as Christ rose.

The earliest settlers in this area came from Saxony, and with them came the Moravian faith and the Easter Ceremony. It has been held here every year since then, rain or shine, as the little Moravian settlement grew into a major industrial city.

Ten Moravian churches now are dotted through Winston-Salem. Several of them have brass bands, which will play a part in the service.

Saturday night's service, opening the Easter rites, will be at the Home Moravian church. A 100-voice chorus will sing the cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ."

Then in the gray light of predawn Sunday, 12 bands from the churches will march through the streets, playing and calling the faithful to worship. By 6 a.m., throngs will have packed the historic old square before the Home Moravian church.

Seventy-five-year-old Bishop Kenneth J. Pfohl will appear then, to intone the traditional exult:

"The Lord is risen!"

"He is risen indeed," the cry will come back from thousands of throats.

Afterward comes the first portion of the Easter morning litany, before the congregation moves up Church street to God's Acre, the Moravian cemetery.

Moravian graves are all exactly alike, signifying the equality in death of the faithful. Amid the symmetry of the tombs, Bishop Pfohl will complete the rites, with a 200-voice choir chanting the responses.

The city has prepared for the service with special signs directing visitors along the route of the procession. All motor traffic will be prohibited after dark tomorrow along the streets of the route, and special bus schedules are maintained to bring out-of-town worshipers to the services.

Cautious weather forecasts were for a clear Easter Sunday.

Clay Frees Wife Who Shot Mate In German Fight

FRANKFURT, April 15. — (UP) — Mrs. Wilma Ybarbo, 23, Massachusetts housewife who killed her husband during a drinking bout in their billet last fall, won her freedom today and sent word to her son Jimmy that "I'm coming home."

Gen. Lucius D. Clay, American Military Governor ordered her immediate release because, he said, "the remorse of her conscience will prove punishment enough."

Mrs. Ybarbo was serving a five-year sentence for fatally shooting Sgt. John Ybarbo of Goliad, Tex. Given a 20-year sentence during the Christmas holidays last year, her term was reduced by an Army review board to five years.

Clay ordered the Malden, Mass., brunette returned to the United States by the first available transportation and there set free. She was expected to be flown to Massachusetts immediately to rejoin her son, Jimmy, 6, who went back after her trial to live with relatives there.

"I am sure that the remorse of her conscience will prove punishment enough," Clay said in a statement announcing that she would be released.

Italy Invites Square Dancers To Music Festival in Venice

Bascom Lamar Lunsford, Director of the Carolina Folk Festival, has been invited to take a group of square dancers to represent the United States at the First International Folk Music Festival to be held at Venice, Italy, September 7-11.

The invitation was extended by Dr. Duncan Emrich, Chief of the Folklore Section of the Library of Congress, who is a member of the executive council of the International Folk Music Council.

"Since the tradition of folk dancing and folk music has been naturally, rather than self-consciously, preserved in the Great Smokies region," said Dr. Emrich, "and since you have devoted a lifetime to the study of the authentic folk materials of the region—and are familiar as well with developments in the United States as a whole, it occurs to me, that it would be most appropriate if you and a group of square dancers could represent North Carolina and the United States at the Festival."

If it is not possible to take his group from the Smoky Mountain section, Mr. Lunsford was asked to locate and lead some group in Texas or Colorado.

The Italian government will pay the transportation within Italy itself and provide hospitality for the group, but expenses to and from Italy must be provided by the participating group or its sponsors. Since no funds have been set aside by the State Department for this type of gathering, nor are available through the Library of Congress, it will be necessary for Lunsford and his group to raise the necessary funds through some sponsoring organization.

"I have high hopes of going, and my participants are anxious to go also," Lunsford stated. "I have contacted Governor Scott and our two Senators, and they are well-wishers of the venture.

(See LUNSFORD page 4)

Moose Given Scholarship By Rotarians

Oxford University Chosen by Student

Roy C. Moose, senior from Mooresville, has been awarded a Rotary International Fellowship for one year of study at Oxford University in England.

He was one of 44 students to receive the Rotary scholarship which is awarded through world competition of men and women between the ages of 20 to 28 and who have completed four years of college work. Winners are permitted to select their places for study "anywhere in the world" with all expenses paid by Rotary International.

Moose, who is 26, will be graduated with a degree in English next June. He is editor of the Carolina Quarterly, a Phi Beta Kappa, past president of the University Veterans Association, former member of the student legislature and student audit board, and was a staff member of the Daily Tar Heel for two years. He served as a first lieutenant with the Air Force intelligence in Europe during the war.

Moose said yesterday that he expects to leave in August to continue his study in England.

Bradbury Plans To Give Address At Science Meet

Dr. O. C. Bradbury, professor of biology in Wake Forest College, will give the principal address at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Sciences to be held at the University of North Carolina May 6-7.

Dr. Bradbury has served as president of this organization during the last year. His topic will be "Some Ecological Phases of a Prairie Region with Special Reference to Insect Ecology," and will constitute a report on research conducted by him at Wake Forest.

The program will consist of a general session Friday afternoon when papers of general interest will be presented.

The annual banquet will be held Friday night to be followed by Dr. Bradbury's address.

On Saturday the separate divisions of the natural sciences will meet concurrently to hear reports of research by North Carolina scientists conducted in the fields of biochemistry, botany, geology, mathematics, psychology, wildlife, and zoology.

An annual feature of the Academy has been the awarding of prizes to the best of several projects carried out by North Carolina high schools. These projects consist of exhibits of biological materials for classroom use and of essays in ornithology and forestry.

Fighter Aircraft Plunges to Earth

BARKHAMSTED, Conn., April 15. — (UP) — A single engine fighter-type plane crashed and exploded in a thickly wooded section today burying parts of the wreckage in a hole 15 feet deep and scattering parts of the pilot's body over a wide area.

State police said the plane appeared to be of the type used by the National Guard, but they were unable to find out where it had taken off from or identify the pilot. Only small fragments of the body were found.

State Police Sergeant William A. Tripp said the plane apparently nose-dived into the ground and exploded. He said trees 10 inches in diameter were uprooted by the blast.

Final Berlin Split Was When Court Broke East-West

Clay Makes New Report on Situation Between Soviet, Other City Sectors

BERLIN, April 15. — (UP) — The Russians created the final split in civil government of Berlin when they forced the Berlin Supreme Court to flee from the Soviet sector into the western part of the blockaded city, Gen. Lucius D. Clay reported today.

The American Military Governor said the Russians arrested the president of the Court in February. About 85 per cent of the Court's personnel hastily moved to western Berlin and a new Court was set up in the Soviet sector.

"This step marked the east-west division of the last city-wide civil function," Clay reported. He said the split of the Berlin Supreme Court occurred Feb. 4. His report covered activities only during that month.

The division of the Court left only a few public utilities, among them the "el," operating on a four-sector basis, Clay said.

Cooperation between east and west German officials in Berlin dropped to "the technicians' level" in the operation of certain public conveyances, water and gas supply, sewage disposal and telephone systems, Clay said.

The American commander recalled that February marked the inaugural of Soviet barriers and road blocks at some streets which passed from the western sectors into the Russian district.

They were obviously designed to restrict further 'smuggling' of essential materials and goods from the east sector to the west," Clay observed.

Reporting on the cropping out of nationalism in some parts of west Germany, the general said:

"During February, the director of the office of military government for Bremen warned the political parties operating in that land (state) against an increasing tendency toward the revival of excessive nationalism in their party information sheets."

Clay's report also called attention to the Russian "peace offensive" in Germany which, he said, began to develop concrete form during February, built around Soviet propaganda for a united Germany.

Operation 'Coke' Slated Tuesday In Men's Dorms

J. S. Bennett, director of operations at the University, told Pete Gerns, president of the Men's Inter-Dormitory Council, yesterday that Coca Cola machines installed in the men's dormitories will be in operation Tuesday.

He added that the delay so far has been caused by deficient electrical appliances which are now in the process of being installed. Bennett was not available last night for further comment.

Small machines have been placed in dormitories with less than 150 occupants, but to alleviate the possible shortage of small change in the lower quadrangle a larger machine (capacity of 264 drinks) which will automatically furnish change is available in Aycock Dormitory.

The installation of Coca Cola machines came about after the Men's Inter-Dormitory Council staged an intensive campaign beginning last Fall. Other IDC groups have attempted the same project in the past, but failed.

Pete Gerns, president of the IDC, urged again yesterday that students "remember that coke machines are in their dormitories on a temporary basis, and will remain as long as no excessive breakage of bottles occurs." He added that the janitors have been instructed to collect bottles and return them to the racks.

35 High Schools Enter Contest

Thirty-five North Carolina high schools participated yesterday in the annual Physics Contest conducted by the University Extension Division. Tests for the contest were devised by members of the University Physics Department faculty and mailed to the participating high schools where they will remain sealed until the actual time of the test.

When the individual students have completed the tests they will be returned to the University for grading and the final results will be announced in about two weeks.

Other high school academic contests which will be conducted by the University's high School Relations Department, under direction of E. R. Rankin, will include a Mathematics contest to be held April 22, in which 56 schools are registered; a Latin contest on May 13, a Spanish contest on May 19, and a French contest on May 20.

All of these contests will be conducted in the same manner as the Physics contest, and the language tests will be held in three divisions, according to the number of years the students have studied.

Slaughtering of Pigs Now Going Modern

PARIS, April 15.—(UP)—Thousands of unsuspecting French pigs started their last mile today to a new electrocution chamber set up at a modern slaughter-house north of Paris.

The porkers waddle down a concrete corridor into a little metal chamber, the door slides fast, and within two seconds the victim is electrocuted and the pig falls on a marble table for immediate dressing.

Statue of St. Ann Stops 'Weeping'

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 15—(UP)—The broken statue of St. Ann, which brought the devout, the curious and the skeptical in large numbers to the home of little Shirley Ann Martin, stopped shedding "tears" today.

Eleven-year-old Shirley Ann, member of a devout Catholic family, reported at 9 o'clock that no moisture has come from the eyes of the plaster replica since she made a television appearance with the image last night.

Meanwhile, Rev. Robert E. Dillon, chancellor of the Syracuse Catholic Diocese, issued a statement saying that "It is certain that drops of liquid have appeared on the face of the statue when the young girl held it and kissed it."

However, Father Dillon added that "Whether this phenomenon is an instance of supernatural power at work has not been established."

International attention was focused on Shirley Ann when scores of witnesses said they saw "tears" drop from the eyes of the statue when she kissed it.

Moisture appeared in the painted eyes and ran down the face of the image when Shirley kissed it during the television appearance.

She has repeatedly kissed the statue since but without bringing "tears" to the statue's eyes.

The girl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin, refused to allow any further interviews or pictures of Shirley Ann and her statue.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North ... where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of ... Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and ... and during the official summer terms when published ... as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel ... act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per ...

DICK JENRETTE
T. E. HOLDEN

Bill Buchan
Billy Carmichael III

Jack Brown, ... Alston, Jr., ... Woodhull, ... Varden, Caroline Bruner, Oliver Watkins

Circ. Mgr. ... Shasta Bryant
Subscrip. Mgrs. ... David Woodruff, Wade Holder
Bus. Office Mgr. ... Ed Williams
Asst. Bus. Mgr. ... C. B. Mendenhall

James A. Mills

... Talley, Ed Tenney, Dave Sharp, Severn Wallis.

... McCorkle, Margaret Gaston, Fred McGee, Roy Parker, ... Dudley, J. L. Merritt, Stewart McKeel, Jack Eng... ... Xanthos, Mike McDaniels, Emily Baker, Wink ... Bill Johnson, Henry Albright, Wiley Hall, Sam ...

... Cherry, Lew Chapman, Larry Fox, Morton Glas...

... Betty Huston, Jackie Burke, Trish Denning, ... Bessie Taylor, Alan Susman, Erwin Goldman, ... Smith, Blake Leckie, Don Stanford.

... Clegg, Asst.; M. J. White, Joe Wratten, Andy ...

... June Gower, Gloria McLeroy.

... McCorkle — Night Sports: Joe Cherry

... for the Pledge Captains

... named Pledge Captains' Association may be ... the perplexing problem of what to do about ... Weeks. Many fraternity men say there is no ... equally large number of campus and fra... ... are continually complaining about fraterni... ... the limitations laid down by the IFC. This ... only serves to provide ill-will between ... non-fraternity men.

... at present do not permit fraternities to ... pledges in any manner. However, each time ... near and the various fraternities have their ... campus critics start yelling their heads off.

... the long-range plans of the Pledge Captains, ... eventually be replaced by a single Greek ... this week, all fraternities will carry out their ... plan were tried, regulations possibly could ...

... of whether Greek Week is instituted or not, ... Captains' Association already has done a great ... improving inter-fraternity relations. The Pledge ... led by pledges of all 23 fraternities on campus ... step in this direction.

... Captains won't be active again until next ... current organization, headed by Chairman ... Hael, deserves a lot of praise getting the As... ... to a good start. —FA

... Your Campus Leaders

... tomorrow, and for each successive Sunday, the ... editorial page will carry a feature story on ... prominent campus leaders. This column ... to acquaint the students with the men and ... chosen to direct the student government ...

... the field will not be limited to leaders in the ... There will be stories on the school's outstand... ... dramatists, and heads of the numerous clubs in ... extra-curricular setup.

... tomorrow's issue will be Bill Mackie, newly ... of the student body, and Ted Leonard, vice-... of the Legislature.

Music Review

By Wink Locklair

Sybil Drake's piano recital in Hill Hall Thursday evening brought to an end a busy week for the University Music Department and for those who enjoy listening to the talented musicians who are studying here.

With the exception of two short pieces by Prokofieff, Miss Drake's program was the classical masters—Mozart, Chopin, Brahams and Liszt. She began with two sonatas by the man generally considered to be the father of modern piano playing—Domenico Scarlatti. They were the ones in B Minor and C Major, from an edition Alessandro Longo compiled of over 545 Scarlatti fugues, sonatas and exercises. Next came another 17th century composer, also named Domenico:Domenico Paradies. A "Gigue" of his. This was followed by Mozart's brooding, grave Phantasie in C Minor, a work he composed while laboring on The Marriage of Figaro.

After intermission, Miss Drake played the F Sharp Major Nocturne and the Mazurka in B Flat Minor of Chopin. Brahms was next, his Intermezzo in B Flat Minor and Capriccio in B Minor. A march and prelude from a group of 12 short pieces labeled Opus 12 by Prokofieff, and the Liszt Hungarian Rhapsody No. 12, which she had played during an afternoon recital several weeksago, completed the list.

We liked best of all the Scarlatti and Prokofieff numbers. Chopin was not given a very romantic interpretation and the Liszt rhapsody, with its tremendous chords and octave passages, was not played with the excitement and spectacle people look for and expect. But it was a pleasant evening, all in all, and the audience applauded long enough for an encore, which was a Schubert Impromptu.

Miss Drake is a good ole Southern girl, ("Ah'd like to play uh Schubert Impromptu faw you") Louisiana, to be exact. She wore a handsome ruffled and pleated pink gown with a baby-blue sash, and at the end of the recital she was given an armful of spring flowers. Miss Drake is a member of the University Women's Glee Club and for the past two years has been studying piano with Dr. Newman.

Next Tuesday evening at 8:30 in Hill Hall four male students will take turns at the keyboard: Felder Graham, Robert MacDonald, Edwin Steed, and Will...

It Sounds Good



Letters to the Editor

Jones for Alderman

Editor:

We are supporting Rev. J. H. Jones, candidate for alderman, in the coming municipal elections and urge all students and faculty members sincerely interested in the future of Chapel Hill as a forward-looking community to join us. Mr. Jones, who is a graduate of Shaw University, a well-known pastor of three local churches and a resident of Chapel Hill for 14 years, would be a worthy member of the board of aldermen regardless of his race. We feel his election is doubly important, however, because it would give to the town for the first time a truly representative governing body. Not only does the Negro community have an active need for a representative on the board who will work for much-neeeded improvements in the colored sections, where facilities are woefully inadequate, but perhaps even more important is the fact that Chapel Hill as a whole will be a better place to live in, we believe, if it is governed by a group which collectively has direct contact with all sections of the community. Mr. Jones, if elected, will bring to the board of aldermen his years of experience with, and intimate knowledge of, almost half the town population, that half whose needs and opinions have never before had a direct channel of expression to the city hall. With Mr. Jones among them the members of the board will be able to govern with a more complete awareness of the requirements, and sentiments, of Chapel Hill as a whole. White residents have fully as much to gain by electing such a board, we believe, as Negro citizens.

If the people of Chapel Hill elect Mr. Jones we will follow the precedent set in Winston-Salem and Richmond, Va., where Negro councilmen have served successfully for the past two years. And they have served, not as representatives of a pressure group with special interests but as public spirited individuals representing a responsible citizenry. Mr. Jones, who was nominated by an overwhelming majority in a community-wide meeting held last week, has the confidence of the more than 300 people who asked him to run in this election that he will represent them honestly and wisely if elected. We are confident that as the democratically chosen candidate of his community he will serve the entire town as well, as a responsible city official.

Those who wish to help in Mr. Jones' campaign are urged to contact Robert Boyd at the Negro community center.

Martha Allen, Kent Erickson, Frances Koral, Emma McNary, D. Hilton Seals, Bill Evans Rachelle Marshall

Shades of Fulton Lewis

Editor:

The December "Alumni Review" was received this morning and both Mrs. Richards (Anne Lewis, '43) and I had read it by dinner this evening. To say that we were startled to read of charges made by a Fulton Lewis, Jr. against President Frank Graham would be a masterpiece of understatement. We were absolutely dumbfounded!

Although at this late date the subject is probably a dead one, I would like to remind two people, especially, of one little point. Those two people re, as "Spike Saunders described them to Alumni, two members (of the student body) who have publicly admitted membership (in the Communist Party). Those two, if still at the University, should have gathered the other ten or 14 "party" members and loudly defended the man who has done more than any other single person to allow them freedom of thought, speech, and action at a State University. . . . even though that thought, speech, and action be (possibly and/or probably) directed by a foreign government.

Dr. Frank Graham means "Carolina" to many past and present University students. To many more of us he means much more. I do not look upon Dr. Frank Graham as a deity; but as an excellent example of unselfish service given not only to one's own State but, more than that, to one's country.

I am sitting in my home at the present time with a .45 calibre automatic within easy reaching distance. Anne is a licensed "gun-carrier" and has her own. I believe that we have a decently factual understanding of Communism, and I also believe that it would be a strong eye-opener were the two "Members" of the "Party" to visit Malaya for a short two or three weeks. In fact, I would sincerely enjoy a serious correspondence with a Stateside Communist. I might be able to more clearly explain why they should appreciate a man of Dr. Graham's stature.

I rather believe that most of us do not possess a strong, dignified sense of justice and tolerance. . . . . which Dr. Frank Graham has; which is possibly one of the many reasons that few of us shall ever be one of the greatest College or University Presidents in the country. . . . . which Dr. Frank Graham is.

R. V. Richards ('44)

Criticizing the Grail

EDITOR:

We are not in the habit of writing letters whenever we are disturbed by campus events. We lead peaceful lives. We don't bother anybody. Nobody bothers us. Or that is, nobody had seriously interfered with our placid status-quo up until tonight. Then, from nowhere, like a bolt out of the blue appeared a horde of asses who seemingly had nothing better to do than shout their self-estimates at the top of their lungs to the whole campus. Doesn't anybody but ourselves find study necessary? Are we the only students who find it impossible to fight against the hypnosis of a repeatedly shouted slogan? We think not. We further think that the Grail Club, which was responsible for this outrage, has displayed thereby some of the most feeble judgement evidenced on this campus by any group in the past year. We don't really give a damn who was elected to its august membership; if we did, we could satisfy our curiosity by refering to the Tar Heel. We doubt whether any other student is vitally concerned with the novitiates either.

But to be brief, we are being driven slowly insane by the shouts outside our window and will not be responsible for future actions. If these people persist, then we will personally be the leaders of the year's first Southern lynch mob.

O. B. Hardison, C. B. Baldwin, H. R. Honig E. B. Van Voorhees

FAX ABOUT WAX

By Nelson Taylor

(All of the records in this column are reviewed through the courtesy of The Carolina Sport Shop.)

Klassification Key
****** Fine**
***** Fair**
**** Futile**
*** Foul**

Bill Harris
******** How High the Moon
******* The Moon is Low

These two show the fine work of the greatest trombone man alive today on something which is not bop. Both are in a medium tempo, with "Low" assuming a Latin American air for most of its length. "High" is played in two-four with the medium tempo. Harris is on the home range with these two and works them over with a will. You will never hear a trombone to compare with him. How that man can play!

Charlie Ventura
***** Body and Soul**
**** Whatta You Say We Go**

"Body" starts out as if it might develop into something well put together and finely executed. Charlie starts out with a terrific tenor solo that does justice to his great capabilities, but the end turns out be bop and ruins things with loss of tempo and tune. The reverse is more bop with lack of everything pertaining to "music."

Dave Barbour
******* Ensenada
***** Little Boy Bop go Blow Your Top

"Ensenada" starts a rumba, turns into a fox trat, goes into bop, and finally ends up a rumba. This is unusual and terribly fine, you know. It is in a minor key with the changes of tempo almost imperceptable. However, the "Boy Bop" is a flop bop.

Slaughter on Tenth Avenue
******** Lennie Hayton and M.G.M. Orch.
******* Kostelantez
****** Diana Lynn

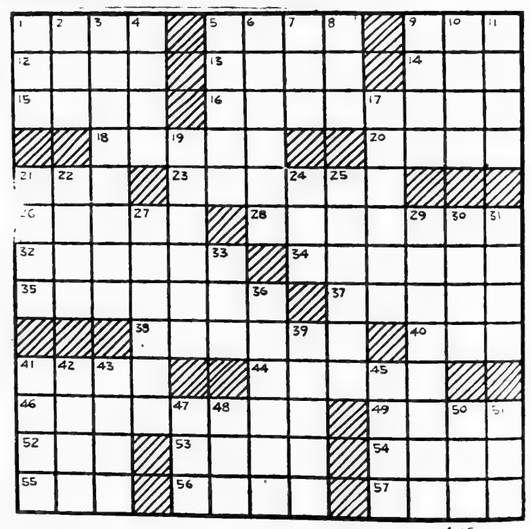
So we have three selections of this in town. Take your choice of which one you like best. For my money, as you can see by the ratings, I'll take the one by Hayton. It is fuller than the other two and has more punch when it is needed.

Vaughn Monroe
******* Riders in the Sky
***** Single Saddle

"Riders" is another of the minor key tunes with a lyric that tells of a Cowboy's Hell. This is different for the "Muscle Throat" and plenty good. Watch this thing catch fire in popularity. The over is lousy.

Pete Daily's Chicagoans
**** When the War Breaks Out in Mexico**
**** Circus Slide**

Now watch "War" climb in popularity and make a liar out of me. It stinks, but the d--- thing will catch on as a comic tune and really be a craze (though you will have to be crazy to like it). It was written back in the Spanish-American War and you know about what most of that music was like. Somewhere in the record there is a hint of Dixieland though not for long or for much. "Slide" takes you back to the circus with typical music.



HORIZONTAL
1. puppet
5. seventh king of Israel
9. scepter
12. Great Lake
13. Latvian capital
14. eggs
15. Greek letter
16. repeated
18. insertion
20. large covered vehicles
21. juvenile sport
23. African fly
26. obliterate
28. go back over in memory
32. doorway top piece
34. protective covering
35. opposed to medial
37. approaches
38. mien
40. Confederate general
41. Russian inland sea
44. wooden match
46. solaced
49. one time
52. twilight
53. peel
54. portico
55. stitch
56. diminutive for Teresa
57. seasoning

VERTICAL
1. society bud (abbr.)
2. Scandinavian coin
3. party to a lawsuit
4. thin
5. sign of zodiac
6. striker
7. sum of one's years
8. obstruct
9. wheel
10. baking chamber
11. fathers
17. reluctant
19. guides
21. inform
22. operatic solo
24. spread for drying
25. dwarfs
27. robs
29. mythological princess
30. wax
31. Gaelic
33. fold over
36. mechanical devices
39. yields
41. high cards
42. stroll
43. afresh
45. throw about
47. choose
48. former New Guinea base
50. prefix: together
51. rust

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 28 minutes. Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Trivia and Tripe

Stoplights and Cokes

By Bob Sturdivant

"Gum drops," giggled my roomie, as he slithered into the sanctum Tuesday. Upon interrogation, he blabbered something about there being a new coke machine in the hall below. Grabbing the first wrap handy, my scrumptuous Mongolian llama fur smoking jacket, I charged down to verify this outlandish remark, thinking all the while that roomie was having another touch of jungle fever.

But sure enough, there she was, all shiny and new. Most of the residents had gathered when I arrived and all were speaking in hushed tones, befitting the occasion. A few of the more brash element were even touching the phenomenon, while their fellow travelers looked on with admiration.

Even Bronco had come in for the event and everyone agreed that some sort of milestone had been reached. One note of theoretical speculation was injected when a middle-classer posed the question: "What would have happened to party platforms had this great day preceded elections?" There was no answer.

After all, what can one say to a tat like that.

* * *

Word from Dave Sharpe has it that a concerted drive will soon be launched to enroll new members in the CNCMCESFTPGRBUNCADEC.

Further information may be obtained from the above mentioned.

If something isn't done and soon about that mocking bird outside my window, I fear for my roomies' sanity. He has always possessed an aversion to the things and now this one insists on hanging around and making noise alla time.

This, however, is not the worst of it, for only yesterday roomie came running in muttering something about the bird chasing him and trying to do physical violence. Personally, I think that is taking things too far. I give fair warning, until something is done to correct this affair, I will continue to lash out against this evil in the name of roomie.

Baseballers Edge Maryland, 2-1; Linkmen Victorious

MONOGRAM MUSINGS

By Ronnie Basescu

Advent of Spring

With the advent of Spring a young man's fancy usually turns to thoughts of love and leisure, but not so in the Monogram Club (it says here), for with the first brisk wind of the new season "King Carl" calls his boys together for the annual pasttime of mangling wild onions on Navy Field in preparation for the annual slaughtering of annual opponents in the annual fall football season. This all brings us around to the annual Blue-White game which this year is scheduled to be played on April 30.

The game is a preview of next fall's football prospects. It is the culmination of five weeks of Spring practice and one week of winter practice with all hands in top shape for a hot battle.

Back in 1946 under the able leadership of Bill Pritchard, the first Blue-White game was staged before some 3,000 enthusiastic spectators. Since then the crowds at each succeeding game have nearly been doubled. Last year the turnstile recorders hit a record mark of 10,000 spectators.

This year marks the fourth in this series of games. Kenan Stadium has seen many battles but none as hard played and fought as the Blue-White game. It's in the game that the coaching staff has its eye out for prospective starters in the Fall. The boys aren't only fighting to win the game but also to get or maintain their positions in the starting line-up in the Fall, so you can bank on seeing a great contest.

Pi Phi's Rained Out

Last Monday the Club was scheduled to entertain the Pi Phi's with an outdoor wiener roast and party at Hogan's Lake. But as luck would have it Chapel Hill fog interfered so the party was forced to be held at the Monogram Club. As it turned out the party was a great success. With Joe Romano running the affair it couldn't have been anything other than one laugh after another. And Joe's main event of the evening, a bag race, turned the affair into a near riot.

This Monday evening at 5:45 the Alpha Gam sorority is having a lawn party for Monogramers. Although the Alpha Gam's lawn has always been inviting, it is even more so with the addition of a few new picnic tables. Since our spies report to us that they used imported "slave labor" in tidying up the back yard, we suggest that they use more of the "same" to re-enforce their front porch swing, lest some of our tender athletes meet the same fate as Bunny Davis.

WOW!

Laddy Terrell, while acquiring a sun tan at the beach this weekend, is looking into the prospects of a Club party down there. "Why couldn't we party and get a sun tan too?" we asked ourselves. We couldn't think of any reasonable answer so we decided to have one. Plans for the Beach Party are still in their infancy but will probably be completed at the next Monogram meeting.

Where Credit is Due

One of the most valuable members that the Club has ever had, Bill Pritchard, leaves this Saturday for a short stay of duty with the Navy. He has been an active member of the Club for the past five years. He was president of the Club in 1947 and in the same year was also Big Four Monogram representative. In 1947 and '48 he was president of the Carolina Athletic Association. With his departure the Club is losing one of its most active and able members. It has been largely through Bill's efforts that the preceding Blue-White games have been so successful. Our only hope is that this year's Blue-White game meets with as much enthusiasm and success as the ones on which Bill worked so hard.

'Jolting Joe' Di Maggio Expects To Hit, Field Again

BALTIMORE, April 15.—(UP)—Joe Di Maggio, the New York Yankees' brilliant outfielder, said today that "I have no idea of retiring from baseball" because of the ailing right heel that has forced him back to the hospital for treatment.

"I've never said anything about retiring and it doesn't enter into my present plans," the poker-faced Yankee star told a special press conference at his room in the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel.

"These things have been cured before," he said. "It's just a matter of time."

Considering the prospect of being out of baseball for the whole 1949 season, Di Maggio told the group of newsmen, "even if I couldn't get back to the Yankees this year, I feel I could come back after a year's rest.

"I have plenty of hitting ability as long as my foot holds out," he said.

Seated comfortably in an easy chair Di Maggio said he did not know just what was the matter with the heel and that he was entrusting treatment of the injury entirely in the hands of Dr. George E. Bennett of Johns Hopkins Hospital. Dr. Bennett performed the original operation for the removal of a bone spur at the close of last season.

Di Maggio said that his current treatment consisted solely of lying on a table "and having them shoot an X-Ray at me for a minute and three-quarters at a time."

He added that the treatment would last six days, ending next Tuesday, and that he did not know what Dr. Bennett would prescribe after that.

The 34-year-old San Franciscan said that he wore a block in his shoe under the arch of his right foot to relieve the pressure from his heel while walking.

Di Maggio told the reporters that there was little likelihood that another operation would be performed on his right heel.



University of North Carolina
Versus
University of South Carolina
At 4:00 in Emerson Stadium
TODAY

Come Down To
Aggie's
AFTER THE GAME

And Enjoy The Excellent Food And Fine Company

Cassell Tosses Neat Four-Hitter; Gamecocks Next

By Larry Fox

Dozens of base hits didn't rustle the bushes in the outer reaches of Emerson Stadium yesterday afternon nor did a multitude of runs pour across the well-worn plate, but Carolina made judicious use of its vaunted extra-base power to edge out the visiting Maryland Terrapins, 2-1.

There will be no rest for the Tar Heels today, however, for they journey to Laurenberg to meet South Carolina in a nocturnal loop tussle originally scheduled for Chapel Hill. Tommy Andrew will be on the mound for the Carolinians as they seek their fourth straight Conference win.

Yesterday's victory marked triumph number three in Carolina's defense of its Southern Conference title and came over the team which had almost kept the locals from winning the crown last year. It was also Carolina's tenth win.

Cassell Goes Route

Dean Cassell went all the way for the Tar Heels, scattering four Maryland hits and four free passes along the way. The New Jersey speedballer was in trouble only twice during the contest. Fine fielding and three hits by Ed Lamb, who batted in both Carolina runs, one on a tremendous homer; aided the Carolina cause considerably.

Off his performance in the first inning when he walked two men in succession with one out and added a wild pitch for good measure, Cassell seemed to be a strong candidate for the title of the man most likely to be tagged with the loss, but he settled down to hold the Terps in check until seventh when they scored their only tally of the game.

Fitzpatrick had a little difficulty in the first two frames, but one pitch in the third lost him his shutout. He grooved one for Lamb and the husky rightfielder blasted it to deep left field where it landed about 20 feet from the fence and proceeded to run and hide in the foliage.

Terp Twirler Triples

That seemed to be the ball game, but in the seventh, Fitzpatrick struck a blow in his own behalf, that blow being a long triple to rightcenter field with two men gone.

A running one-hand catch by Lamb had robbed Tony Sileo of an extrabase hit immediately before the Terp hurler came to bat and saved Carolina a run there, but Stan Goodman, who has been playing great ball, offensively and defensively, for Carolina; committed his first error of the season on Al Tuminski's sharp grounder and the run came home.

Another individual streak was broken in the eighth by Will Hobbs to score Carolina's second and winning run. Hobbs, in the throes of a batting slump which had seen him go 0 for 14, poked a double down the right field line to start the inning and advanced to third when Terp catcher Hank Miles threw the ball into center field on an attempted pickoff play.

Lamb came through again with his final hit of the day to score Hobbs and sew up the ball game.

Hobbs, whose batting average was close to ducking under the .200 mark when he came up in the eighth, really showed the old college try. His double, which set up the winning run, came just after the strains of Hark the Sound had wafted down from the bell tower. Lamb, incidentally, is now hovering near .500.

Third Loop Win!!!

Maryland	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Tuminske, 2b	3	0	0	6	1	0
Brewer, ss	2	0	0	3	3	0
Smith, lf	4	0	1	3	0	1
Moeller, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Miles, c	4	0	0	1	0	1
Crescenze, 3b	3	0	1	5	4	0
Cesky, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Sileo, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Fitzpatrick, p	3	1	1	0	3	0
Totals	31	1	4	24	11	2

Carolina	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Allen, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Goodman, 2b	4	0	0	3	6	1
Ryan, ss	3	1	1	0	5	0
Hobbs, 1b	4	1	1	16	0	1
Lamb, rf	4	1	3	1	0	0
Gurganus, c	3	0	0	4	2	1
Senter, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Ward, lf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Cassell, p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Totals	31	2	7	27	16	3

Score by Innings:
Maryland—000 000 100—1
Carolina—001 000 010—2

Runs batted in: Lamb (2); left on base: Maryland (7), Carolina (10); two base hits: Hobbs; three base hits: Fitzpatrick; home runs: Lamb; stolen bases: Crescenze, Moeller; bases on balls: Fitzpatrick (5), Cassell (4); strike outs: Cassell (5); Wild pitch: Cassell (1); double plays, Tuminski-Moeller, Ryan-Goodman-Hobbs; umpires: Arrington and Carr; Time: 2:10.

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CARRBORO

McKinney To Quit

WASHINGTON, April 15.—(UP)—Horace "Bones" McKinney said today he will quit the Washington professional basketball team and return to North Carolina University to work for a physical education degree.

"You've got to quit some time and I want to quit while I'm on top," the 31-year-old court star said. "Frankly, the pace is getting too fast for me and I'm getting too old to go at top speed."

McKinney, who played in 57 of the Washington Caps' 60 games this season, said he would become a player-coach of a Durham, N. C., semipro team.

He was one of the key men of the Washington team which won the Eastern division BAA championship. The Caps lost to Minneapolis in the playoff series.

King Carl Named To Coaching Staff

BETHANY, W. Va., April 15.—(UP) — Head football coaches George Sauer of Navy, Art Morton of Mississippi State and Carl Snavely of North Carolina today were named to the staff of the Ohio Valley All-Star game.

The three will join Stuart Holcomb of Purdue and Charley Caldwell of Princeton, who will pilot the Ohio and West Virginia elevens respectively in the annual game at the clinic.

The coaching school opens Aug. 15 and runs through Aug. 19, the night of the seventh interstate tussle at Wheeling.

Holcomb will instruct in the 'T' formation on the first day of the school and Caldwell will present his ideas on the single-wing the second day. Sauer, Navy's first civilian coach, will instruct in forward passing the third day.

Morton, who moved from VMI for the 1949 season, will explain the "Split 'T'" the fourth day and the closing class will be turned over to Snavely, North Carolina's veteran mentor. He will explain his version of the single wing.

Sapp, Brooks Star As Linksmen Win Over Gamecocks

By Buddy Vaden

The steady playing of Oliver Sapp and Frank Brooks brought victory number six to the Carolina golf team here yesterday as they defeated the University of South Carolina, 21½ to 5½.

Harvie Ward tied for medal honors of the match with South Carolina's Fred Smith, both men carding a 73 for the Hope Valley course. Ward scored 36 on the first nine and 37 on the way in to halve the hole with Smith at 1½-all.

Bob Cox gave Carolina best ball points with a 2-1 win over Bill Thorne. Cox carded a 76 to Thorne's 78, winning the first nine with a 38 and the match to give Carolina best ball, 2½-½.

In the second foursome Tar Heel Roy McKenzie split with Jim Dial, 1½-all. McKenzie won the first nine by two strokes and dropped the back nine by the same margin. McKenzie and Dial split match point with a 76 each.

Jack Brantley's five stroke win over Jim Clemmons gave Carolina's second foursome best ball

(See GOLF, page 4)

Wildcats Tie Hillsboro Nine

Chapel Hill High School and Hillsboro High played to an eleven-inning 9-9 tie in a four-hour marathon on the local field yesterday afternoon.

Darkness finally brought a halt to the loosely played ball game after Hillsboro pushed across the tying marker in the ninth and neither team was able to break ice in the two extra innings.

Twelve errors by the locals greatly aided the visitor's cause. The Hillsboro nine committed eight miscues.

Score by innings:
C. H. 000 323 100 00-9-10—12
Hillsboro 012 050 001 00-9- 9— 8

Lloyd, Heffner (5) and Kirk, Walker (7); T. Maultsby, Cheek (5) and Butler.

Tar Heel Netters Notch Ninth Win With 8-1 Triumph Over Cincinnati

By Joe Cherry

Carolina's varsity tennis team, receiving much-needed cooperation from the weather for the first time in a week, chalked up victory number nine here yesterday afternoon with an 8-1 decision over the University of Cincinnati netters.

Coach John Kenfield's high-riding netmen were slated to meet Wake Forest here on Monday of this week, and the locals were to play host to touring Aldbright College on Tuesday, but the weather was the deciding factor again, with both meets washed out.

Captain Victor Seixas, Carolina's automatic first point, started the Tar Heels off on the right side of the scoreboard by defeating Gregg Thomas in straight sets in the opening match.

The Tar Heel ace limited Thomas to only two games in the first set, but the Cincinnati number one netter managed to take four games before dropping the second set to Seixas, 6-4.

Old reliable Clark Taylor, playing his usual steady game, was forced to the limit before edging Appel in two nip-and-tuck sets 8-6, 6-4. Stan Gruner, playing in the third position, had to go six sets before disposing of Jim Kieter, 6-0, 5-7, 7-5.

Tar Heel Charlie Rice made a brilliant comeback after losing the first set, 3-6, and limited Conway to only one game in each of the next two rounds to win 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

In the fifth singles match, Paul Anderson provided the visitors with their only tally of the afternoon by defeating Duke Wilder, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, in a long contest. In the singles finale, Jim Winstead routed Crandel in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2.

All three Carolina doubles combinations were victorious, with Seixas-Wilder, Taylor-Rice, and Gruner-Dameron wading through their opposition without much trouble.

The locals will attempt to open their Big Four and Southern Conference competition again Monday when they take on Wake Forest's Demon Deacons—weather permitting—in a replay of last Monday's rained out match.

In the doubles matches, the Tar Heels came out on top without much trouble. Seixas and Wilder combined forces in the feature match and easily topped Thomas-Conway, 6-0, 6-2.

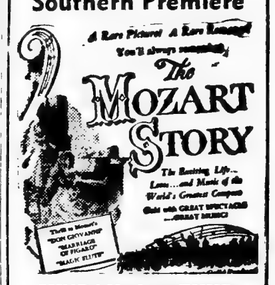
Taylor and Rice were forced to fight for every point in their opening set Appel and Keiter before winning, 7-5. The local tennismen experienced little difficulty in the second and final set, however, winning, 6-2.

Gruner and Dameron added the finishing touches to a great afternoon by stopping Anderson and Yeager, 6-2, 6-love.

The Summary:
Singles: Seixas (C) defeated Thomas, 6-2, 6-4; Taylor (C) defeated Appel, 8-6, 6-4; Gruner (C) defeated Kieter, 6-0, 5-7, 7-5; Rice (D) defeated Conway, 3-6, 6-0, 6-1; Anderson (Cin.) defeated Wilder, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4; Winstead (C) defeated Crandel, 6-1, 6-2

Doubles: Seixas-Wilder (C) defeated Thomas-Conway, 6-0, 6-2; Taylor-Rice (C) defeated Appel-Kieter, 7-5, 6-2; Gruner-Dameron (C) defeated Anderson-Yeager, 6-2, 6-0.

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DU PONT Digest
For Students of Science and Engineering

Chemists in Pictures

How Du Pont and studio scientists solved the problem of noisy film

Who'd ever expect to find Du Pont chemists in Hollywood? When motion pictures suddenly started to talk, a whole new series of perplexing scientific problems was born, not the least of which was "noisy" film.

As you know, sound is usually recorded directly on film. If you hold a strip of motion picture film to the light, the sound track is seen as a narrow band of irregular lines. A light ray passing through the moving sound track falls on a photocell with rapid interruptions or changes in intensity. The photocell converts these interruptions into electrical impulses which, amplified, reach the theater audience as voice and music.

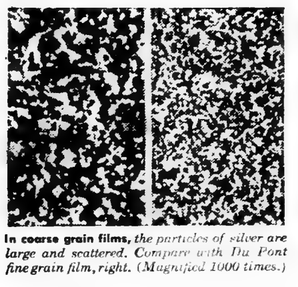
If the film has a coarse grain structure, it tends to give lines that are not sharp and uniform in density. Such irregularities interrupt the light ray—come out as distracting noise.

What could be done about it? Du Pont scientists of the Photo Products Department started a program of research, in cooperation with technical experts from the studios in Hollywood. They made and tested scores of film coatings. Finally there were developed films of exceedingly fine grain structures.

M-G-M and Paramount were among the first to use the new type Du Pont films. The development was heralded by the press as "another milestone in the technical progress of the industry," and in 1943 Du Pont received an Academy Award of Merit for its achievement. Now the use of fine grain films is practically universal in Hollywood. Actors, actresses speak their lines, with no technical restrictions to cramp their artistry.



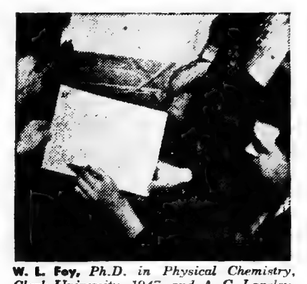
Voice and music *appear as a continuous band of irregular lines on this movie sound track. Any irregularity means noise.*



In coarse grain films, *the particles of silver are large and scattered. Compare with Du Pont fine grain film, right. (Magnified 1000 times.)*

You may have a place in Du Pont research

Had you been a member of a Du Pont Photo Products research team since 1931, you might have shared in many outstanding achievements, two of which have been recognized by "Oscars."



W. L. Foy, *Ph.D. in Physical Chemistry, Clark University, 1947, and A. C. Lapsley, Ph.D. in Physics, Virginia, 1947, discussing details of Color Densitometer Wiring Diagram used in connection with research on color photography.*

The Photo Products Department, however, is just one of ten Du Pont manufacturing departments, all of which engage in continuous research. Operated much like separate companies, each holds challenging opportunities for young, college-trained chemists, engineers and physicists. Du Pont not only tries to select young men and women of promise, but makes a conscientious effort to help each one develop as rapidly as possible. Whatever your interests, you will find here the cooperation and friendly interest you need to do your best. As a member of a small, congenial working team, your ability can be seen, recognized and rewarded.

Don't miss reading this new booklet about Du Pont



Send for your copy of "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate." This fully illustrated, 40-page booklet answers your questions, describes many fields which may be new to you. Tells about opportunities in research, production, sales, etc. Explains how recognition of ability is assured. For free copy, address: 2518 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Delaware.



Achievements *of Du Pont scientists over the years have won two "Oscars" from Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.*

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Louise Horner
Gene Frances Caraher
Betty Smith
Patty Ann Frizell
Gene Hines
Pegge Misenheimer
Peggy Martin
Bobbie Bess
Loraine Howard

Have you cast your ballot for your "Miss Fashion Plate of 1949"?

Time is running out! Have you cast your vote for your very own "Miss Fashion Plate of 1949"?

If not, you'd better clip your ballot now! This Revlon contest closes midnight, May 6th.

Here's a review of the prizes! First! The candidate you pick will have a chance at the Grand Prize (one week expense-free trip to New York plus a Revlon make-up course) ...or one of the 9 runner-up prizes . . . an opportunity to represent Revlon on campus next fall, plus a year's supply of cosmetics.

Choose your candidate on 4 counts only . . . *grooming, dress, poise,* and *personality.*

Clip your ballot today! Drop in ballot box in this newspaper office or other locations on campus. There's a panel of beauty authorities all ready and waiting to see if your candidate will be the national Grand Prize winner.

I nominate..... for "MISS FASHION PLATE of 1949," a contest sponsored by the Revlon Products Corporation.

NAME.....

All ballots become the property of the Revlon Products Corporation

GRAND PRIZE

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Crowds Jam Town, See Woman Bleed

KONNERSREUTH, Germany, April 15.—(UP)—The streets of this tiny Bavarian farming village were jammed today with thousands of persons who came to file by the bedside of a 51-year-old peasant woman who suffers the physical agony of Christ on the cross every Good Friday.

Police lines kept order as inside her stucco cottage, Therese Neumann sat bolt upright in her bed from early morning until mid-afternoon, bleeding profusely from her eyes, wrists, feet and head. The phenomenon has occurred every Good Friday since 1926 and has baffled medical authorities.

Thousands of the devout and the curious, including nearly as many Americans as Germans, waited in line for hours to see this woman who is regarded by the townsfolk as a saint.

Therese wore a white shroud which, like the bed linen, was blood-soaked. She waved her arms gently and chanted unintelligibly in a low monotone, oblivious to the throngs who filed by and the hubbub of those who waited outside in the streets.

Father Franz Nabor, Paris priest who has had Therese under his care for 20 years, was at her bedside. He refused to allow pictures to be taken inside the room.

Neighbors say Therese, a tailor's daughter, has suffered the agonies of the crucifixion every Good Friday for 23 years. It dates from 1926, they say, when she had her first vision of Christ kneeling on a mountainside. At that moment she felt blood pouring from her heart, and later from her hands and feet. The following year she also bled from her head and eyes.

Village folk say Therese has lived for the past 23 years on the wafers she receives at daily communion.

They say she falls into a coma each Good Friday and suffers until 3 P. M. the hour when Christ died. Then she slowly reawakens and by Saturday night is completely recovered.

She goes to Holy Communion on Sunday and by Monday is again behind a plowhorse in the fields.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

1:30—TOWN GIRL'S Association. Horace Williams lounge. GM.

8:30—SQUARE DANCE. Everybody invited. Presbyterian Church.

-Lunsford-

(Continued from page 1)

I would prefer that my own region be represented, but according to the terms of the invitation, I would next have to go to Texas or Colorado for other groups, if my participants from the Smoky Mountain region could not go.

I hope some sponsoring concern or organization will see the advertising value in flying 25 mountaineers to Italy and return in order that our State and nation could be represented officially at the festival. I would almost be willing to learn to smoke cigarettes or use some unusual type of tooth paste or chewing gum to make the trip," he said.

Back from Washington where he recorded 300 ballads for the Library of Congress, Lunsford is now making preparations for the second annual Carolina Folk Festival in Kenan Stadium here June 9, 10, 11.

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SPECIAL NOTICES 4

ANYONE KNOWING THE WHEREabouts of Mrs. Hal (Elizabeth) Fredrickson please write Miss Mary J. Ross, 6000 N. Bay Road, Miami, Florida. Urgent. (2-c2387-1)

ALL MAKES OF LAWN MOWERS repaired, machine sharpened. Axes, hatchets, scythes also sharpened. Tripps Lawn Mower Repair Shop or see John Tripp, Carrboro Shoe Shop. (1-c2383-1)

FOR RENT 8A

TWO ROOM GARAGE APARTMENT suitable for couple with baby, also one room stone cabin for couple or students—both with cooking facilities. Telephone 5231. (3-2386-1)

ALUMINUM COVERED HOUSE trailer with porch attached. Recently [illegible] inside. Must sell or trade for smaller. See Unity Trailer Court (2-2391-1)

FOR SALE BLACK COCKER SPANiel—age 12 weeks — champion stock. P.O. Box 904 or 181 Jackson Circle between 2 - 6 p.m. (1-2389-1)

BALDWIN UP-RIGHT PIANO IN good condition. For information, call 5731 (1-c2369-1)

LOST 12

GLASSES IN BLUE CASE — LOST Wednesday. Had natural color rims. If found, please call Betty Dixon, 102 McIver. (1-2394-1)

TODAY
CAROLINA

AL CAPP
L'il Abner



Let's All meet at HARRY'S

Steve Canyon MILTON CANIFF





WORKMEN ARE SEEN removing the bodies of several persons trapped in a building in Seattle, Wash., when the recent earthquake caused the roof to cave in. A total of seven people were killed in the catastrophe.

-Golf-

(Continued from page 3)

honors 2½-½.

The summary:

Ward (C) and Smith, tie, 1½-1½; Cox (C) defeated Thorne, 2-1. Best Ball to Carolina 2½ to ½.

McKenzie (C) and Dial, tie, 1½-1½. Brantly (C) defeated Clemmons, 2½ to ½. Best ball to Carolina, 2½ to ½.

Brooks (C) defeated Jeter, 5-4. Sapp (C) defeated Williams, 3-0. Best ball to Carolina, 3 to 0.

tended by Professor J. V. Howell of Mars Hill College. Professor Howell received the M.A. degree at Chapel Hill in 1936.

Alumni Named To Represent UNC at Meets

University officials today released the names of alumni who have been appointed to represent the University at various official functions to be held throughout the nation during the next two months.

Dr. Hilden T. Cox, Associate Professor of Biology at Virginia Polytechnic Institute will attend the inauguration of Walter Stephenson Newman as V.P.I.'s new president on April 18. Dr. Cox received his M.A. degree from the University in 1939 and his Ph.D. degree in 1947.

Dr. L. B. Bush of St. Paul, Minn., who received his M.S. degree from the University in 1926, will represent Carolina at the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Celebration of Malacaster College in St. Paul, April 25-26. Dr. Bush, who has represented the University on several previous occasions, is Chairman of the Department of Mathematics at the College of St. Thomas.

Edgar Turlington, Washington lawyer, will attend the April 30 and May 1 ceremonies when The Very Reverend Hunter Guthrie, S. J. becomes the thirty-fifth president of Georgetown University.

The May 5 inauguration of Delyte Wesley Morris as president of Southern Illinois University will be attended by Ralph H. Boatman, Jr. Mr. Boatman, who holds a graduate degree in Public Health from Carolina, is Health Coordinator and Acting Chairman of the Department of Health Education at Southern Illinois.

Frank P. Barker of Kansas City, Mo., graduate of the University in 1912, has been designated official representative at the Centennial Exercises of William Jewel College, Mo., on May 24. Mr. Barker is a member of the law firm of Winger, Barker and Winger in Kansas City.

The inaugural ceremonies of Dr. J. Harley Fite as President of Carson-Newman College in Jefferson City, Tenn., which were held on April 2, were at-

Carolina Dames Club Names New Officials

New officers for the coming year were elected at the regular meeting of the Carolina Dames Club on Wednesday night in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

New officers are: President, Katherine Hummers; Vice-President, Kathleen Brooks; Recording secretary, Mary Ann Seykora; Corresponding secretary, Evie Adams; and Treasurer, Jean Montgomery. Two new members-at-large are Jean Pipes and Virginia "Ginger" Stacy.

Outgoing officers are: Alice Robe, president; Dena Deemer, vice-president; Martha Cra[illegible] recording secretary; [illegible] Stacy, corresponding secretary, and Mary Magness, treasurer.

Mrs. Robert H. Wettach[illegible] to the club on "The Pre-School child in the Home." Following Mrs. Wettach's talk refreshments were served to members and their special guest, the Duke Dames.

Sponsorers of the club were present for the meeting include Mrs. C. P. Spruill, Mrs. Frank Hanft, Mrs. John B. Wiley, Mrs. A. P. Hudson, and Mrs. Robert B. Sharpe.

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Y. APRIL 16, 1949

s Club
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nt: Martha Crawford,
secretary; Virginia
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Magness, treasurer.

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s. C. P. Spruill, Mrs.
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EDITORIALS

". . . Shall Never Die"
Meet Mackie and Leonard
What is Democracy

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Fair and continued cool.

VOLUME LVII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, APRIL 17, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 145

Fleece Selections Slated Next Week

The Golden Fleece, highest men's honorary organization on campus, will conduct its forty-sixth annual tapping ceremonies of new members Monday evening, April 25, in Memorial Hall at 7:45. In keeping with the secret nature of the organization, the number and names of the men to be tapped will not be revealed until the ceremonies one week from tomorrow.

A group spokeman stated that because of the impressiveness and solemnity of the service, the doors will be locked directly at 7:45, and all who wish to attend the ceremonies should be in their seats by that time.

The annual Valkyrie Sing will be held following the tapping. This event will give fraternity, sorority, and dormitory men and women an opportunity to complete locally for loving cup awards given by the Valkyries, similar honorary organization for coeds.

The tapping of new members into the men's honorary order marks the Fleece's only public meeting each year. It has been a practice since the group's formation forty-six years ago to conduct meetings and activities in utmost secrecy.

Since its Officers' names are withheld from the public but are released at the tapping, the Jason, the Vice Jason, the Grammateus, and the Christopher for the past year will be recognized next Monday.

Members of the Fleece are chosen for their personal integrity, outstanding service in one or more fields of student activity, scholarship, and leadership. The order does not set a specified number for membership each year but selects each member in proportion to the number of men on campus who are deemed worthy of membership. Last year 10 men gained admission into the Order.

At present the 19 student and the 12 faculty members in the Fleece do not as a group sponsor any campus action. However, individually they, work towards a common aim all tasks being instigated without public credit.

Miss Greer Named Head Of Advisers

Will Be Director Of Training Plan

Charleen Greer of Tulsa, Oklahoma, has been named as the overall chairman of the student adviser program for 1949-1950, it was announced today by Sally Osborne, chairman of orientation. She will be in charge of training the new student advisers in their responsibilities and will work closely with the orientation committee to schedule the events of the orientation week next September.

Charleen was vice-president of the Choral Club her freshman year at Oklahoma A. & M. and was a member of the Y.W.C.A., the Terpsichorean dance club, the Rifle Club, the International Relations Club, and the United Nations Club. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi at Oklahoma and also participated actively in the intramural sports. As a junior here at the University, Charleen is a member of the Y campus affairs committee, the Coed Senate, and was chosen the Homecoming uQeen for the Carolina-State game last fall. She was elected secretary of the University Club and is pledge trainer of Pi Phi for next year.

She has already announced that the first of the three training classes for the student advisers will be held the first week in May, and details will be given later.

Armstrong Back From Conference

Roy Armstrong, Director of Admissions of the University of North Carolina and president of the North Carolina Association of Collegiate Registrars, has returned from Chicago where he attended the fourth annual National Conference on Higher Education. Some 700 representatives of accredited colleges and universities attended.

The Conference, sponsored by the National Education Association, of which Dr. Ralph McDonald is executive secretary, is an annual planning session for faculty members and administrative officials of institutions of higher education. Trends and problems of common interest were discussed and analyzed.

Mr. Armstrong served as a consultant to study with a group of "Admissions Policies and Procedures," one of eight main topics.

'General' Coxey Celebrates 95th

MASSILLON, O., April 16.—(UP)—The leader of the famed "Coxey's Army" march on Washington in 1894 celebrated his 95th birthday anniversary today, still convinced his theory of "money at cost" would solve the economic problems of the United States and the world.

"General" Jacob E. Coxey spent the day quietly at his home here with his 83-year-old wife, Henrietta.

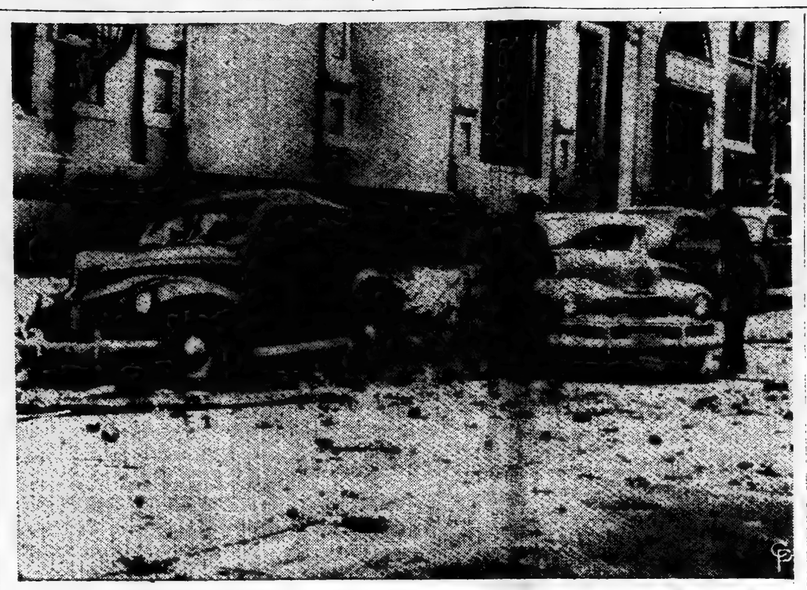
Coxey told reporters who called at his home that after 79 years of crusading, he is even more convinced that all nations should print all the money they need and exchange it for goods.

Tomorrow will mark another highlight in the tumultuous career of Coxey, who still wears a high wing collar reminiscent of his more active days.

Naval Group Plans Meet Monday Night

The Naval Reserve Air Unit will hold its regular meeting Monday night at a new time, 6:45, in the Naval ROTC annex, Naval Reserve Lt. R. E. Simpson, Officer-in-charge, said yesterday.

Lt. (jg) William Bragaw will address the unit on "Aviation and the Navy."



A TYPICAL STREET SCENE following the devastating earthquake that rocked a 500-mile-long area of the Pacific Northwest shows smashed cars standing in a rubble-strewn street in Seattle, Wash. Police are aiding a motorist who lost control of his car during the earthquake, ramming into the side of a building. The quake killed six persons, injured many and caused millions in property damage.

Miss Schoffield Is British Visitor Here For Week

The School of Library Science of the University had an interesting visitor from England this week. Miss Margaret Schoffield, the first exchange public librarian in this country, talked to the School about library conditions and methods in England.

Miss Schoffield exchanged positions with Miss Virginia Williamson, Librarian of the Johnson County Library in Smithfield. Miss Williamson is near Leeds in the West Riding of Yorkshire.

Miss Schoffield pointed out the difficulty British libraries have in getting books. She said the fires in London during the last war were "worse than the great fire of London in 1666."

She also pointed out the differences in training of librarians. A sort of apprenticeship system is used. Candidates enter libraries as "Juniors" and work as they study.

Over a period of six years three examinations are given by the Library Association: entrance, registration and finals. At the satisfactory completion of the registration examination, the librarian becomes an associate of the Library Association, and after the final a Fellow of the Library Association.

"We are great ones for letters after our names as well as titles if we have one," commented Miss Shoffield, F. L. A.



HARRIET KEEN, BEATRICE DONLEY, and Jean Schneck, above, will be the featured soloists with the Women's Glee Club in its annual spring concert Thursday night.

Women's Glee Club To Give Spring Concert Thursday

The Women's Glee Club of the University Music Department will present its annual spring concert on Thursday in Hill Hall, under the direction of Paul Young.

The 100 voices of the women's chorus will be assisted by three soloists and by the Men's Glee Club. Harriet Keen, soprano, of the University voice staff; Beatrice Donley, contralto, of Meredith College Music Department; and Jean Schneck, contralto, of the Women's College music staff, will be featured soloists.

Johann Adolf Hasse's "Miserere," for full chorus and soloists, will open the program. Other numbers to be performed will be William Schuman's "Prelude," for Women's voices, using a text from Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel;" a group of four folksongs; and Brahms' "Alto Rhapsody." For the performance of the "Rhapsody," the Women's Glee Club will be joined by the Men's Glee Club, making a chorus of nearly 300 voices.

Admission to the concert will be by season ticket or by single admissions which are on sale in Hill Hall 109 at 85 cents. All seats are reserved.

Generally Fair Skies Promised For Paraders

By United Press

The weatherman promised generally fair skies for Eastern paraders today throughout most of the nation, but residents of some fire-ravaged areas hoped for rain.

Residents of sections of Virginia and the Pacific Northwest waited hopefully for rain to help extinguish fires sweeping through forests dried out by a rainless spring. In contrast, floods covered some areas along the Missouri river.

Winter still held a grip in some areas, where residents were clearing away thick blankets of spring snow. The weatherman warned church-goers planning to attend sunrise service in northern states to wear overcoats and mufflers.

Freezing or near-freezing temperatures were forecast for the early morning hours from the great lakes eastward through Pennsylvania, interior New York, New England, and as far south as the Carolinas and Tennessee.

At Washington, weathermen predicted that the only Easter Sunday rain areas would be along the lower east coast of Florida, in the Lake Superior area and westward through North Dakota and Montana.

Some snow fell today around Buffalo and elsewhere in Western New York. New York state was recovering from a windstorm, of gale velocity in some sections, which crossed from Lake Erie to the Hudson Valley, felling small buildings and killing some livestock.

Unusually dry timber stands in the Pacific northwest were plagued by scattered fires. The largest was a 1,000-acre fire near Battleground, Wash., brought "fairly well under control" early today.

By United Press

The Weather Bureau punctuated its forecast of a frosty Easter in North Carolina with reports of light snow at Asheville and Mount Mitchell yesterday.

Asheville listed "very light flurries," not enough to stick on the ground. Lofty Mount Mitchell said a trace of snow was on the ground there and the mercury hung at 15 degrees at 7:30 a.m.

Mitchell was the only area reporting subfreezing temperatures on Easter Eve. Asheville had 35, Charlotte and Greensboro 40, Raleigh 46 and Wilmington 58 early today.

Today the weather bureau forecast partly cloudy and cool over North Carolina, tonight fair and cooler with scattered frost in interior portions of the Tar Heel state. Tomorrow the prediction was fair and rather cool.

Indians Observe Lent in Arizona With Weird Rites

Guadalupe, Ariz., April 16.—(UP)—Arizona's Yaqui Indians danced a weird ritual representing worship at Christ's tomb as their centuries-old half-pagan observance of Lent neared its Easter climax.

Music from goat-skin drums, pebble-filled gourds and crude flutes was slow and sorrowful, in contrast to last night's wild pagan dance following the re-enactment of the crucifixion.

Tomorrow at sunrise, the Yaquis will chant a paean of glorification and victory as they march to the village Catholic church, restore the statue of Christ above the alter and hear mass.

Hundreds of visitors flocked here to watch the celebration of Christ's passion, which the Indians picked up from 16th-century Spanish missionaries. Some of the tribesmen set up cold drink and hot dog stands to serve the crowds.

The ancient ritual began Wednesday when a group of Yaquis representing "Los Fariseos" (the pharisees) started a daily search for Christ, represented by the statue. Thanks to the betrayal of Judas, he was found last night in a cottenwood bower which passed for the garden of Gethsemane.

Then "Los Pilatos," or soldiers of Pontius Pilate, masked and armed with spears, seized Christ and put him through the trial and crucifixion, all accompanied by the throb of native music. Meanwhile, the true believers speared the dummy representing Judas.

The music reached a wild crescendo as half-naked, painted Indians garbed in weird headdresses swung into their pagan dance, a mock celebration of "the false prophet."

The Indians who conduct these annual ceremonies only 12 miles from Phoenix, Ariz., are a hardy tribe who cling to their traditions despite the ever-increasing pressure of civilization. Unlike other Arizona Tribes, the Yaquis are not federal wards.

They fled Mexico with a price on their heads almost 50 years ago when the Porfirio Diaz government seized their lands in the Yaqui valley of Sonora, Mex. One group settled near Tucson, Ariz., and another here.

Church Opposes War Against Communism

Two NC Men Win In Forensic Meet

Evans, Miller Cop First Two Places

Robert M. Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Evans of Durham and a freshman at the University, won first place in dramatic reading in the national debate tournament being held at Martha Washington College in Fredericksburg, Va., during the weekend, according to word received here today.

Blanton Miller, University junior from Boone, won second place in the same contest.

Upwards to 200 students from 59 colleges and universities throughout the country are participating in the tournament which includes debating, dramatic and address reading, and poetry reading.

In addition to Evans and Miller, other students representing the University are June Hurst, Kannapolis; Bob Hutcherson, Rockingham; Charles Dixon, Belmont; Sam Manning, Spartanburg, S. C.; Bob Giles, Chapel Hill, and their coach, Jim Taylor, law student from Elkin.

Young Evans was graduated last June from the Durham High school where he won both the Citizenship and Declamation Medals, was a member of the Student Council, and was a reporter on the student newspaper.



ROBERT EVANS

Leighton Slated To Address Meet

Professor Joseph Alexander Leighton, formerly Chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Ohio State University, will give a colloquium lecture at 8 o'clock tomorrow night in the Carolina Inn. His topic will be: "Some Philosophies on History: Principally Hegel, Marx, Spengler and Toynbee."

Professor Leighton received his L. L. D. degree in 1948 from Ohio State in recognition of his distinguished career.

Leighton will also deliver a public lecture Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall under the auspices of the Department of Philosophy here.

Actor Beery Dies Of Heart Attack; Was 64 Years Old

HOLLYWOOD, April 16.—(UP)—Grizzled Wallace Berry, who recently celebrated his 34th year as the "lovable old rascal" of Hollywood's rough and tumble movies, died at his home last night of a heart attack. He was 64.

It was the last of many seizures suffered by the lusty character actor since he strained his heart last summer cranking an outboard motor.

He had been under constant care of his doctor ever since, and for the past several weeks a private nurse had been at his home to make sure the once-active Beery lived quietly.

Present with the jumbo-sized actor when he collapsed were his adopted daughter, Carol Ann, her mother, Mrs. Reta Beery, Beery's brother Will and his wife, and his nephew, actor Noah Beery, Jr.

They said the hard boiled actor passed away suddenly.

"It all came so fast," they said. "He apparently felt no pain or fright."

Vatican Paper Says Force Never Destroys Ideals

VATICAN CITY, April 16—(UP)—The Vatican newspaper Osservatore Romano said today the Roman Catholic church is opposed to a war against Russia and communism because it abhors war and believes it is "folly" to try to destroy an idea by force.

In a special 3,500 word article devoted to Pope Pius XII's work for peace, the newspaper called Cominform charges that the Pope and church supported war a "perfidious offense and calumny."

It charged that the Cominform campaign was aimed at making the clergy and Catholics "co-responsibles of an armed conflict" in order that the church might be "damned" regardless of who won.

Describing communism as "first a moral and economic motive and fact," the paper said a Soviet liquidation would fail to destroy communism.

"A war and a defeated Russia would force it to mark time, not to give up," the Vatican journal asserted.

It cited the "very significant Yugoslav episode, which the Cominform feared even before the fact itself," as an indication of the great "risks" which communism already was running.

The article, signed by editor-in-chief Guiseppe Dalle Torre, filled more than three columns of the six-page newspaper. It described the work of the Popes in the past and at present for peace. It said:

"There is no offense more saddening and no calumny more perfidious for the church than to say it is a supporter of war.

"With such precedent, it would be ingenuous at least to marvel that the words and action of Pius XII for peace would be enough to make quiet those who want once again to have the clergy and Catholics co-responsibles of an armed conflict in order that, whatever its outcome, favorable or not to the enemies of the church, she and her hierarchy may be struck by their immediate vendetta if they win, or, if defeated, that she may be damned by the implacable hate of the victims of 'reaction' and by their future reprisals."

House Goes Under Water Again As Senate Slices Spending Bill

RALEIGH, N. C., April 16—(UP)—House members got their heads above water this week just in time to get shoved under again by the Senators who worked overtime to trim appropriations.

As soon as the Representatives popped to the surface to gasp "aye" to the road bond compromise, the Senators handed them huge chunks of gold carved from the house-approved spending measure and they sank again.

The Senate needed two more days to complete action on the it $200,000,000 road bond measure and it would take three more days for the House to pass it into law.

The Senate's precedent-shattering Good Friday session ran for six, long, unbroken hours and resulted in changes to the appropriation measure that guaranteed lawmakers would not finish their work in the coming week.

Once again $25,000,000 of the cushion fund was grabbed for use in extending state aid to counties for the building of schools. That action put the appropriations bill in the roll-call class and meant it could not be completed by the Senate before Tuesday.

The Senators also whacked nearly $21,000,000 from appropriations for school teachers salaries.

That gave two outstanding reasons why the House would refuse to concur and the appropriation bill would follow the course of the road bond bill to a conference committee.

The representatives previously voted 59-46 against a proposal to spend $25,000,000 of the cushion fund for school building. They also voted 69-38 to squelch attempts to cut the school appropriations by about $13,000,000—a cut considerably less severe than that inflicted by the Senate. The fights were two of the most bitter of the legislative season.

The cushion fund originally was put into the appropriations bill to support a $2,200 to $3,100 salary pay scale for college-trained teachers. Sen. Edwin Pate, who supported the Senate cut yesterday, said the $5,000,000 of the cushion fund left for school teacher pay would provide a salary scale of $2,025 to 2,710.

Although the Senators cut the $417,319,000 appropriations bill approved by the House by a total of $24,405,000, they added nearly $3,000,000 to pay for bond interest and redemption. The net reduction was $21,482,269 and the spending measure stood at $396,029,235.

The liquor issue flared up time and again during the week with wets and drys in the House virtually at a stalemate until a compromise amendment was drawn that knocked all the fight out of the bills.

The amendment provided that if county-wide votes were ordered within 60 days after ratification, the act permitting cities to vote would become void.

Tacking on that amendment resulted in swift passage by the house of measures calling for liquor elections in Greensboro, Chadbourn, Fairbluff, Tabor City, Whiteville, Mooresville, Walnut Cove, Dunn, Hertford, and Clinton.

The bills will not become laws until the Senate concurs in the amendment to the Clinton measure and passes the others.

Rep. Lewis W. Outlaw of Duplin, who refused to accept the amendment and fought for a liquor election in Wallace, was whipped 55 to 13. He promptly moved to postpone indefinitely similar bills for elections in Faison, Kenansville, and Warsaw. Rep. G. N. Noble of Jones County picked up the cue and had a liquor election bill for Trenton postponed.

Navy Blue, Pastel Shades Seen Prominent In New Easter 'Look'

By Gloria McLeroy

"In the spring a young man's fancy", but not as fancy as a young woman, especially when she is all dressed up in a new Easter outfit. To prove this just look around the church congregations and at the campus strollers today. Notice the frills and flowers adorning the Carolina Coeds.

Suits in bright and pastel shades and dresses of beautfully printed silk are favored by the feminine population, and obviously approved by the male population, also. And as for hats, one can see big hats, little hats, straw hats, flower hats—indescribable hats everywhere perched over pretty faces, some of them wearing that "I know it's a crazy hat, but I like it" expression.

Navy blue seems prominent in this year's free-for-all fashionable look, whether as a basic or accessory color in an outfit. One of the most intriguing outfits in this year's Easter Parade is what on first glance appears to be a classic navy bolero suit, but from closer obselvation, and a few helpful hints from the wearer, is seen to be a silk print dress, a blue skirt and a blue jacket, each of which can be worn separately or in many combinations.

When an accessory, navy blue is a striking accompaniment to crisp white linen or palm beach suits or to gay silk prints, or as in one ensemble, to a dress of sky blue polka dots on white worn with a white jacket of the popular "fly-away" style back.

And speaking of "fly-away." that's exactly what some of the more casual, carefree coeds were planning to do when questioned about their Easter plans. "I plan to join the 'Blister Parade' at the beach," commented one such casual, carefree coed, "and will be smartly attired in a two piece swim suit of coral lastax."



WEARING THEIR EASTER OUTFITS, are two of Carolina's Coeds, Miss Patty Ann Frizzell and Miss "Candy" Jonas. Miss Frizzell's outfit features a silk print dress of grey, green and white and accessories of grey summer suede. Her gray straw hat is decorated with flowers and veiling of green. The black gabardine suit worn by Miss Jonas has the attractive "fish-tail" back effect, and is accentuated by a black and white pleated ruffle at the neck. Her shoes and bag are of black alligator and her hat is an original of natural straw trimmed with red poppies and shiny cherries.

Coeds Prepare For Baseball, Give 'Pahties'

By Jane Gower

With spring and softballs in the air, members of the Carolina sororities, dorms, and other associations take to Keenan field to practice for the girl's intramural softball tournament, which will start Thursday afternoon. Each group, which may enter two teams apiece, has its eye on the shiny athletic cup that will be awarded at the annual WAA picnic in May.

From athletics to "pahties," the sororities have begun their spring entertaining in a big way. The Alpha Delta Pi's entertained the Alpha Tau Omega's Thursday night with a juke-box party at the ADPi house.

The Alpha Gamma Delta's will start their party spree rolling Monday night with a party for the members of the Monogram Club from 6:00-8:00 at the Alpha Gam house. They will also entertain the Chi Psi fraternity April 28 from 8:00-10:00 o'clock.

Members of Delta Delta Delta are going over to the Delta Kappa Epsilon house Tuesday night at 7:00 for a lecture-discussion on sororities and fraternities.

The Pi Beta Phi's are making plans for their annual Founders' Day program with the Duke Pi Phi chapter. A committee, headed by Betsy Tom Lawrence, is planning a picnic for the Dook coeds.

And finally the Pi Phi's have finished electing officers. Remaining positions elected last Wednesday night are Ann Marshall Emmert, scholarship chairman; Ann Chandler, Ruth Whalen, censors; Gene Denbo, historian; Helen Hilton, program chairman; Bobbie Lowe, activities chairman; Betsy Hommel, magazine chairman; Charleen Grier, University party representative; Bootsy Taylor, settlement School chairman; Mike Merger, WAA representative; and Ruth Butler, publicity chairman.

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CICA Fashion Show Models Are Chosen

Models for the annual spring fashion show, to be given by the Carolina Independent Coed Association April 26 in the Carolina Theater from 9 until 11 p.m., have been chosen, Eloise Jacobi, outgoing CICA president announced yesterday.

The models, chosen by members of the five sororities, CICA, the Town Girl's Association, and the Monogram Club, will present men and women's wearing apparel from Robbins of Durham. They will model summer clothes in such scenes as a swimming pool, house party, dance, tea, summer school classroom, Y court dance, a wedding, and graduation.

Music for the show will be furnished by the Town Talk Trio, and Pete Strader, who will act as a master of ceremonies, will write the script.

Models chosen for the show are: Mary Ann Harper, Betty Long, and Marty Hinkle, representing CICA; Barbara Dalton and Betsy Ross, Chi Omega sorority; Sarah Jane Farlowe and Peggy Martin, Alpha Delta Pi sorority; Barbara Crawford and Pat Chandler, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority; Babs Dewitt and Patty Ann Frizzell, Delta Delta Delta sorority; Jackie Lewis and Jean Sloan, Pi Beta Phi sorority; Becky Huggins and Madge Crawford, Town Girl's Association. The Monogram Club has not announced its models yet.

Chairmen of the planning committees are: Marjorie Bradley, models; Catherine Hovis, music; Marty Hingle, posters; Carolyn Gutherie and Jacile Tadgett, script; and Joyce Harris, tickets.

New Officers Take Posts This Weekend

Newly elected officers for next year's student church organizations will be installed in ceremonies this weekend, and all churches will devote Sunday services and programs to Easter worship.

Edlyn Feerks was elected president of the Baptist Student Union at the Supper meeting last Thursday. Other newly elected officers are: Phyllis Ann Gentry, vice-president; Asa Johnson, treasurer; Mickey Grady, secretary; and Al Snyder, host.

The Methodist Student group, which will install it's new officers at the 6 o'clock Supper Program tonight, have elected Jim Brockman as president. Joe Beasley has been elected vice-president; Bob Woody, secretary; and Jim Hutchins, treasurer.

The Wesley Foundation Program, to be lead by the Rev. Mr. Brooks Patten and Warren Ashby will feature "The Recorded Drama," which is the story of the Resurrection.

The Canterbury Club at the Episcopal church will hold a work shop concerning Family Prayer at its meeting Tuesday night at 6 o'clock at the Parish House. Supper will preceed the work period.

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OPTICIANS

Social Lights

By Caroline Bruner

The engagement of Miss Mary Lou Mason of Beaufort to Peter Gerns of Canton, Ohio was recently announced. Miss Mason is a senior at the Woman's College in Greensboro.

The wedding will take place sometime in the summer.

Miss Babs Kerr of Arlington, Va., recently became pinned to Robert Plumb of Washington, D. C., a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at the University. Miss Kerr is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The engagement of Miss Mary Ellen Montgomery of Savannah, Ga., to Robert McAllister of Raleigh was announced recently. Miss Montgomery, a senior at the University, is the out-going president of the Theta Psi Epsilon honorary chemistry sorority.

The date for the wedding has not been announced yet.

Miss Ruth Groves, a graduate student in the Dramatic Arts Department, recently became engaged to James Geiger, a senior at the University from Miami, Fla. Date of the wedding has not been announced yet.

Miss Elizabeth Hazelett Scott and Miss Helen Barnes, University alumnae, visited members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Both Miss Scott and Miss Barnes are members of the Pi Phi sorority.

Sigma Chi Ball, Derby Slated For Next Month

The Sigma Chi Fraternity held the first in a series of three parties Thursday night at their house. These are for the purpose of selecting the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" and her court to be presented at a formal dance, Saturday night, May 7th.

Thirty-five girls, representatives of the dorms and sororities, were present at the party Thursday night. A buffet supper was served after which an informal dance was held.

In addition to the Sweetheart Ball to be held the night of May 7th, the fifth annual Sigma Chi Derby will be held in Kenan Stadium, that Saturday afternoon. The five sororities and the C. I. C. A. will participate in various events as well as a skit and a "Miss Modern Venus" contest. Last year, the events included such contests as a pie-eating contest, a sack race, an egg and spoon race, The nature of the event this year will not be disclosed to contestants until the day of the Derby.

A cup is given to the organization winning the largest number of points in all the events. The girl that is named "Miss Modern Venus" also receives an individual cup. Last year the Alpha Delta Pi sorority won the organization cup and Sara Jane Farlow was named Miss Modern Venus.

The girls entered in this year's contest for the Sweetheart are: Armecia Eure, Estelle Suddreth, Betsy Ross, Gene Frances Carraher; representing Chi Omega; Sandra Sisk, Barbara Crawford, Kitty St. John, Jody Armstrong, representing Alpha Gamma Delta; Gene Hines, Puttie Ann Frizzell, Caroline Harrel, Muriel Fisher, representing Del-



TRI DELTS ENTERTAINING a group of Negro children at an Easter egg hunt Thursday are, left to right, Lynn Hammock, Jean Lucas, Mintie Cantrell, Cutie Matthews, Phyllis Bradshaw, Danny Payne, Clara Jane Burroughs, B. A. Pope, Jody Ryan, Janet Johnson, Mac Copenhaver, Candy Jonas, Betty Dixon, Mary Dillard.

Ladies' Wear Sales Not Up This Easter

By United Press

Shopping for spring outfits kept pre-Easter sales in women's wear at or near last year's level, leading department stores in several major cities reported this weekend.

Varying reports came from stores in 21 major cities on overall pre-Easter clothes buying. Some stores reported it was "well above" that of 1948. Others said it was "slightly below," and one admitted sales were "disappointing."

Few could offer any comparison in dollar or sales unit volume until the books were closed on this week, the last before Easter.

All stores pointed out comparisons with last year's pre-Easter sales were difficult, because Easter is four weeks later this year than last, and weather is a large factor in spring clothes buying. Many agreed that buying of high-priced outfits was "off" from last year's figures. Others noted that buyers were more careful.

By cities, a survey by the United Press included:

Atlanta—Charles Jagels, speaking for Davison's, one of the city's largest department stores, said Easter buying figures this year will be "far from sensational."

Memphis—The manager of the ladies' department of one large store reported he was "very well pleased" with sales, although women are "shopping around more," buying in lower price ranges and demanding more for their money. A men's store manager said there was "every indication" Easter would be "just about equal" or "perhaps just under" last year's figures.

New York—Most department stores and retailers say business about even or slightly up over last year. One specializing in women's clothing said sales "way ahead" and "broken all records," but most not so optimistic.

May Frolics To Get Underway Friday Evening With Dance

The Annual May Frolic dances, sponsored by seven fraternities on campus, will get under way Friday night at 9 o'clock in Woollen gymnasium with Skitch Henderson and his orchestra playing.

The dance, which will be the first of two formal dances, will last until 1 o'clock. The second dance will begin at 8 o'clock Saturday night, and will last until 12 o'clock. Henderson will present a concert Friday afternoon in Memorial Hall from 2 until 5 o'clock.

The fraternities, which are sponsoring May Frolics are: the Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternities.

Tarnation, campus humor magazine, will be distributed to students Monday afternoon, Tom Kerr, newly elected editor said yesterday. The issue is called the "budget cut issue."

Ta Delta Delta: Norma Jean Dew, Delta; Norman Jean Dew, Jane Jane Gower, Marie Nussbaum, Helen Hilton, representing Pi Beta Phi; Peggy Martin, Ann Royster, Pat Denning, Sara Pegram, representing Alpha Delta Pi.

Betty McMahon, Lynda Gilliam, Lillian Wilson, Mary Ann Hooper, representing C. I. C. A.; Bobbie Lowe, Bobbie McIntyre, Louise Horner, from Spencer dormitory; Charleen Greer, Polly Rudolph, Lorraine Howard, from Archer House; Kay Gray Beal, Eleanor Aubrey Daisy Bell Anderson from Smith Dormitory; Ann Green, Betty Smith, Jackie Lowi from Alderman; and Mike Merker, Barbara Payne, Susan Trumbo from McIver.



MAN FAINTS AT *LOW* PRICES

CHAPEL HILL, April 17—

The high cost of living took its toll in reverse today. Joe Smudge is so used to paying high prices for everything that when he ran into a *low* price for a *better* product, he bit the dust!

Seems a friend lent him a wonderful razor blade—PAL Hollow Ground. Joe went to the store to get some more. "How much?" asked Joe. "Still only 10¢ for 4," said the clerk. That's when Smudge fainted.

"What?" said Joe when he came to, "Why I pay twice that for blades that aren't half as good."

P.S.: Don't be fooled by price. Try Pal Hollow Ground yourself. You still get 4 for 10¢, 10 for 25¢, 21 for 49¢, 44 for 98¢. For either Double or Single Edge razors.

SEAFOOD

Our famous New Orleans Chef really knows his seafoods — Lobsters, Shrimp, Shadroe, Frog Legs, Soft Shell Crabs, Ocean Fresh Fish at prices you can afford to pay.

Delicious Lunches as low as 45—Dozen's of Hot and Toasted Sandwiches, Delightful Dinners at night that will really please you.

LUNCHES
DINNERS

PARTIES

If you are plannng a party, by all imeans, see us. We specalize in parties, banquets and get-togethers.

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PAL BLADES?
WE HAVE THEM
AT
SUTTON'S DRUG STORE
"A Complete Drug Store"
WALGREEN AGENCY

Negro Children Honored With Easter Egg Hunt

The Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained 15 Negro children from Hickory Grove grammar school Thursday afternoon at an Easter egg hunt at their house.

The children, ranging in age from 4 to 9 years, received Easter baskets and the eggs they found as favors. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served on the lawn after the youngsters played "pin the tail on the rabbit," drop the handkerchief, and other games.

Joan Lucas of St. Petersburg, Fla., house president, welcomed the children. She was assisted in directing games and serving refreshments by the entire sorority.

CICA Officers To Take Office Thursday Night

Caroline Bruner, newly elected president of the Carolina Independent Coed Association, will take office Thursday night when installation and initiation ceremonies will take place upstairs in the Y building.

Other officers elected at the last meeting and who are to be installed are: Betty McMahan, vice-president; Lillian Wilson, secretary; and Dot Smith, treasurer.



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FREEMAN *Shoe*
The "COLLEGIATE SADDLE"
Styled to stay "in style" . . . and built by quality shoemakers to be as comfortable as they are serviceable. A "Better Buy" by FREEMAN. Thick Red Rubber all-sport bottoms.
$9.95
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP
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Elections Held, Fraternity Adds 15 Members

The newly elected officers of Pi Lambda Phi are: Jerry [illegible] Chase City, Va., president; [illegible] Frankel, Atlantic City, [illegible] vice-president; Dick [illegible] Miami, Fla., secretary; Stan [illegible] man, Norfolk, Va., treasurer; [illegible] Kaufman, Mt. Vernon, [illegible] parliamentarian; Shelly [illegible] Long Branch, N. Y., house manager; Mel Westreich and [illegible] Roth, kitchen managers.

Fifteen new members were admitted to Kappa chapter of Kappa Phi fraternity in recent spring initiation ceremonies.

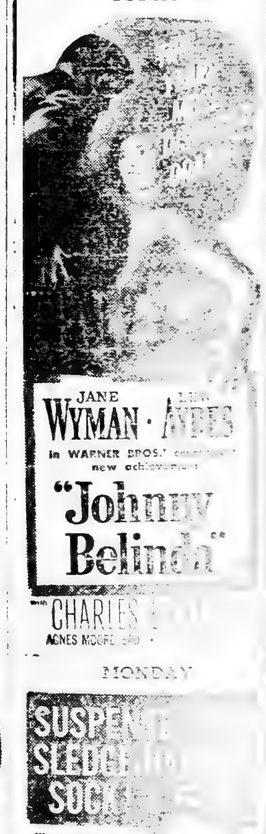
The new members are: P. Aldridge, Reidsville; B. Apple, Jr., Reidsville; D. Cameron, Jr., Southern Pines; Charles L. Ezell, III, [illegible]; Joseph H. Higdon, Jr., [illegible]; Robert C. Hubbard, [illegible] boro; Aaron J. Jones, [illegible] York City; Harvey M. [illegible] Wilson; Nathaniel P. [illegible] Sarasota, Fla.; Dupree [illegible] Southern Pines; Willis [illegible] zer, Morganton; H. [illegible] Tucker, Winston-Salem; [illegible] H. Wilkerson, [illegible]; R. Womack, Spencer; [illegible] D. Worsham, Southern [illegible]

Jerry Womack was given the pledge of the year award and Tucker received the [illegible] award.

'Y' Group Held Easter Egg Hunt

Over 28 Negro children [illegible] entertained at an Easter egg hunt Thursday afternoon by [illegible] ard and members of the Social Service Council.

Money to pay for the eggs was collected from the dorms by Sara [illegible] and five dozen Easter eggs were dyed by Kitty Altman and Surpell.

VILLAGE
TODAY

JANE WYMAN · [illegible]
in WARNER BROS.' new achievement
"Johnny Belinda"
with CHARLES [illegible]
AGNES MOOREHEAD
MONDAY
SUSPECT SLEUTH SOUGHT
War-time hero sought by Navy sleuths... as trigger-mob frames him for treason!


RKO RADIO PICTURES
Produced by HERMAN SCHLOM
Directed by RICHARD O. FLEISCHER
Story and Screen Play by CARL FOREMAN

ctions Held,
ternity Adds
Members

ewly elected officers of
da Phi are: Jerry Weiss,
ty. Va., president; Perry
Atlantic City, N. J.,
ident; Dick Roser,
la., secretary; Stan Good-
folk, Va., treasurer; Bob
., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.,
ntenant; Shelly Plager,
ens, N. Y., house mana-
el Westreich and Paul
chen managers.
r five members were ad-
o Kappa chapter of Pi
Phi fraternity during
ring initiation ceremo-

ew members are Denny
dge, Reidsville; Willard
, Jr., Reidsville; David
rson, Jr., Southern Pines;
L. Ezell, III, Durham;
Haden, Jr., Asheville;
North Wilkes-
ron J. Jones, Jr., New
ity; Harvey M. Jones,
N. Edward F. Magruder,
Fla.; Drennen G. Mann,
Pines; William F. Set-
Robert Glenn
ton-Salem; William
, Reidsville; Jerry
ns, Spencer; and James
Southern Pines.
Wilkes was named best
of the year and Glenn
received the Best Paddle

Group Held
ter Egg Hunt
28 Negro children were
an Easter Egg Hunt
ored by Lil Hot-
ress of the YWCA
ce Committee.
to pay for the Easter
collected from the girl's
y Shop. "Fink" Gobbel
Easter eggs were
Kathy Altizer and Jean

ILLAGE
TODAY


JANE LEW
MAN · AYRES
WARNER BROS.' courageous new achievement
Johnny Belinda"
BICKFORD
STEPHEN McNALLY
MONDAY


Arnold Nash Will Discuss Protestant Case Vs. Marx

Dr. Arnold Nash, head of the University Department of Religion, will speak on "The Protestant Case Against Marxism" at the meeting of the Karl Marx Study Society at 7:30 tomorrow night in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

"Like Max Weber," Dr. Nash said, "I believe that where Karl Marx was wrong is far more important than where every other 19th century thinker was right."

Dr. Nash is particularly qualified to discuss Marxism because of his training and the several years of graduate work that he did in the London School of Economics. He will clarify excerpts from his book, "The University and the Modern World," and will show the unique position Protestant religion occupies in relation to Marxist knowledge and expression.

Workshop Slated To Begin June 9 In Chapel Hill

The sixth summer session of the Health Education Workshop will be held June 9 to July 19 in Chapel Hill, and will be sponsored by the School of Education of the University and the School Health Coordinating Service.

Established to provide opportunities for teachers, superintendents, health department and college personnel to gain basic knowledge and to get practical experience which will aid them in their community health programs, a large staff has been assembled for lectures, demonstrations and seminars.

Members are Dr. C. P. Speyick, co-director, School Health Coordinating Service, Raleigh; Charles E. Spencer, also a co-director; Dr. O. K. Cornwell, in charge of physical education in the University; Dr. A. T. Miller, professor of physiology, University Medical School; Dr. William Peacock, assistant professor of physical education; Dr. R. M. Fink, consultant in mental hygiene, School Health Coordinating Service; Miss Ruth O. Moore, adviser in physical education, School Health Coordinating Service; Miss Jane Jones, principal nutritionist, State Board of Health, and Mrs. Annie R. Moore, health educator, School Health Coordinating Service.

During the Workshop numerous topics will be considered, including personal health practices, community health, safety, nutrition, maternal and child care, cancer and other degenerative diseases.

North Carolina's Sen. Clyde R. Hoey One Up on High-Collared Macy

By Harman W. Nichols

WASHINGTON, April 16—(UP)—The way W. Kingsland Macy looks at it, if you have a trade mark you might as well let folks know about it.

Macy, a Republican Congressman from the first district of New York, wears his trade mark. It's a stiff collar, two inches high. The only one in Congress.

The closest thing to it on Capitol Hill is the winged job sported daily by the dignified gentleman from North Carolina, Sen. Clyde Roark Hoey. The Senator goes Macy one better by always wearing a swallow-tailed coat and a carnation in his buttonhole.

Macy, no imitator, says he's too short for a swallow-tail and doesn't look very cute in a carnation.

"But," he told me, "I have worn a high collar since I was a young man. It caused some comment after soft collars came in and so I decided right then and there that if a man owned a badge—He ought to wear it. I think it got me some votes, too."

Macy (no imitator, I said) promoted the candidacy of Herbert Hoover when he was running for president. Everybody remembers Mr. H. in his high collar. He doesn't wear one any more, though. He shocked the folks at Philadelphia last summer at the Republican national convention when he pulled up to make a speech in a plain white shirt with a soft, roll-down collar. He talked just as nice as he ever did in an iron choker.

The collars are stiff as a board and about half as pretty. But Macy swears they are comfortable. That's for the record. But follow the representative home and the first thing he does when he gets the key out of the lock is to rip off his collar.

'Ol' One-Word' O'Brien Is Only 4 But He Knows When to Clam Up

By Leo Turner

NEW YORK, April 16—(UP)—Francis Dennis (Ol' One-Word) O'Brien is four years old. He's tough, he's confident and he minds his own business. But Brooklyn police wish today that Francis Dennis O'Brien had never gotten a cowboy shirt.

For what good is a cowboy shirt in the Bushwick section of Brooklyn when the thermometer shoots up to 76 and a boy is four years old? Francis Dennis O'Brien headed west.

Except that the train he got on was heading east. So he caught another train, and maybe another.

It was 5:05 in the afternoon and Conductor Arthur Menger, after making a quick check to see that all passengers were aboard the Long Island Railroad commuters' train heading from Farmingdale, Long Island, toward town were safe when J. E. Stone came down the aisle.

"Look what I found on the bottom step of the third car," he said, pushing forward a grimy-faced, tow-headed urchin in red and blue cowboy suit. "And he wasn't hanging on either," Stone said.

So at Syosset Station, Patrolman Arthur Talbot of the Nassau County police got a boy.

"What is your name?" Talbot asked.

"Francis," the boy said.

"And what is your last name?"

"O'Brien," he said.

"Sure, and maybe you have a middle name?"

"Dennis," he said.

"Now Francis Dennis O'Brien, tell me where you live."

"Home," he said.

"And on what street is your home?"

"McDonough."

"There is no McDonough street in Farmingdale. Maybe it's McDonald," said Talbot.

"McDonald," said the boy.

"Sure, and come to think of it, there's no McDonald street, either."

About that time a Farmingdale woman reported that a dirty-faced little boy whom the hometown kids didn't know had taken the keys from her automobile.

"And what have you got in your pocket that jingles?" said Talbot.

"Bottletops," said Francis Dennis O'Brien.

"Sure, and how did they turn into this lady's car keys?"

It was late last night when the missing persons' alarm came from Brooklyn for a boy in a red and blue cowboy shirt.

It was early in the morning when his mother tucked Francis Dennis O'Brien into bed.

"How did you get to Farmingdale?" she asked.

"Goodnight," said Ol' One-Word O'Brien.

Long, Determined Search of Sleuth Brings University Famous Collection

By Agatha Adams

A scholar's search which led from the Library of Congress and through the Princeton Library to a stately mansion on Long Island, and thence to a cache of manuscripts in California, has resulted in bringing to the library of the University of North Carolina the largest collection anywhere available of the plays of Augustus Thomas.

Several years ago Dr. J. O. Bailey of the English Department enabled by a Carnegie grant to spend three months in independent research, became mystified by the absence of these plays in libraries where he felt they ought to be.

He knew that Thomas had written some 70 full length plays, of which only 15 were ever published, although most of them had been produced at one time or another. Yet the Library of Congress had only three of these manuscript plays, the University of Pennsylvania five, the New York Public Library six or seven.

Where were the others? Convinced that they must exist somewhere, Dr. Bailey began to follow clues with the persistence of a Sherlock Holmes. After many difficulties, he finally found Luke Thomas, the son of the famous dramatist, living in the family residence on Long Island. He found that all the manuscripts were carefully preserved by Mrs. Augustus Thomas in California.

And better still, he found that the Thomas family would be very glad to have the plays preserved in the University of North Carolina, because Augustus Thomas had a great admiration for the late Professor Frederick H. Koch. Thus the capacity for friendship of one scholar stretched out to aid the research of another.

The purchase of the Thomas collection from Mrs. Lisle Colby Thomas and Luke Thomas was made possible by contributions from the Friends of the Library, the Departments of English and of Dramatic Art, and individual contributors, among them J. O. Bailey, George Horner and Paul Green.

Augustus Thomas, who lived from 1857 to 1934, was the most popular and influential American dramatist during the period 1890 to 1916. His name at once calls up recollections of those popular old plays, "Alabama," "In Mizzoura," "The Copperhead," "The Witching Hour," "As a Man Thinks."

Thomas wrote in the older vein of melodrama and sheer entertainment, and was little affected by the sombre realism of the "new theater" of his period.

Dr. Wendell C. Bennett Will Speak On Archeology in Gerrard Thursday

Dr. Wendell C. Bennett, professor of anthropology at Yale University, will speak in Gerrard Hall at 8 o'clock Thursday evening on the topic "Archeology and the Peoples of the Andes."

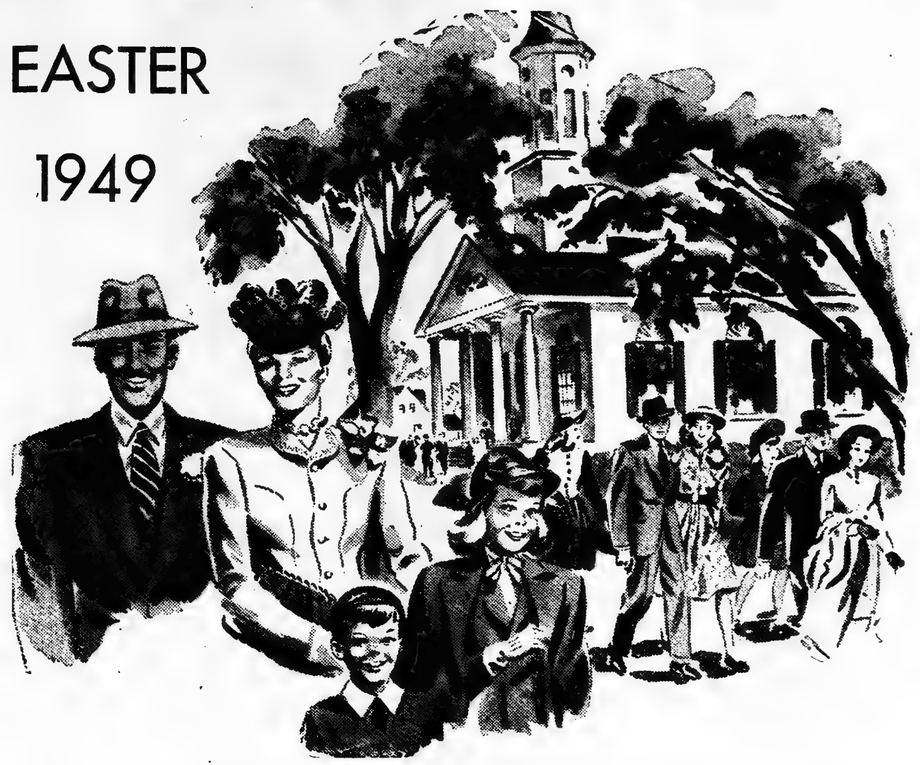
Dr. Bennett, a specialist in Andean archeology, has taken part in a number of expeditions into the Andes. He is the author of "The Tarahumara" and of several monographs on excavations in Tiahuanaco, Bolivia, the North Coast of Peru, the North Highlands of Peru and the archeological regions of Colombia.

A native of Indiana, Professor Bennett received the Ph. B., M. A. and Ph. D. degrees at the University of Chicago. He was on the staff of the American Museum of Natural History from 1931-38, following which he served as associate professor of anthropology at the University of Wisconsin for two years. In 1940 he accepted an associate professorship at Yale and since 1945 has had the rank of professor there.

Dr. Bennett, a former executive secretary of the Joint Committee on Latin American Studies, is a member of the American Anthropological Association and the Archeological Institute of America.

His lecture here is being sponsored by the Institute of Latin American Studies and the North Carolina Society of the Archeological Institute of America. The public is cordially invited to attend.

EASTER



Attend Church Services with Your Family and Friends

Honor our Lord and strengthen your own spirit by attending church services this Easter. Your, your family, your friends will enjoy the inspiring Service, the magnificent music, the feeling of goodwill derived from the beauty and significance of Easter church services. The doors of your church are open in welcoming embrace to you this peaceful, glorious Holy Day in sacred celebration of His resurrection.

EASTER SERVICES IN YOUR CHURCH

EPISCOPAL
Rev. David W. Yates
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:15 A.M.—Holy Communion
11:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
8:00 P.M.—Evening Prayer

COMMUNITY EASTER SERVICE
6:00 A.M.—Community Easter Sunrise Service at Gimghoul Castle for Protestant Churches

LUTHERAN
Rev. E. C. Cooper
11:00 A.M.—Easter Service with Sermon and Communion

METHODIST
Rev. G. H. Ruark
7:15 A.M.—Breakfast
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
11:00 A.M.—Easter Worship Service

CONGREGATIONAL-CHRISTIAN
Rev. Bernard V. Munger
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship
8:00 P.M.—Evening Worship

BAPTIST
Rev. J. C. Herrin
9:00 A.M.—Breakfast
11:00 A.M.—Morning Worship

PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Charles Jones
7:30 A.M.—Breakfast
9:45 A.M.—Special Easter Service
11:00 A.M.—Special Easter Service

CATHOLIC
Father Francis J. Morrissey
8:00 A.M.—Mass
9:30 A.M.—Solemn High Mass

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"...Shall Never Die"

The Easter Message has been so crudely put by some that many of us can no longer believe it, and Easter has become to us a holiday on which to wear new clothes, send the girl some flowers, and give the children a chance to hunt Easter eggs.

This crude expression simply put is—Man must die and when that happens can he hope to live again? Those who give an affirmative answer then prepare the body carefully for burial and place it in the ground "waiting for the resurrection and the life to come".

But there is another and more fruitful way of putting the Easter message. Jesus expressed it clearly when talking with Martha as her brother lay dead he said to her, "WHOEVER LIVETH AND BELIEVETH ON ME *SHALL NEVER DIE.*" The fact that "believeth" has been taken to mean intellectual assent to some creedal expression about Jesus should not deter us from seeing the truth of His words. Put it this way—whoever enters into and shares my kind of life shall never die. There is a quality of living that death can gain no hold over, it is the victor over death. That Paul had grasped this truth is shown in the 13th chapter of 1st Corinthians as he writes concerning many things that are transient and will pass away, concluding with "Now faith, hope, love—these three last on[illegible]."

If this be true then Eternal Life is not something merely to look forward to but to be laid hold of now. Indeed, if one does not in some measure possess it now it is hard to see how the fact of physical death can suddenly usher him into it. The important question on Easter is not, when I Die Shall I Live Again? The important question is, How much of faith, hope, and love enters into my life now? The writer of John's gospel gives us our best assurance of eternal life—"By this we KNOW we HAVE PASSED from death into life, IF we HAVE love."

Rev. Charles M. Jones

PASSING SENTENCE

By Jonathan Marshall

A lot of people missed an excellent chance to go to Europe this summer, and the cost would not have been high.

Ten English universities offered courses for American students under the sponsorship of the Institute of International Education in New York.

The courses offered included "Shakespeare and Elizabethan Drama," at Birmingham; "England's Industrial North" at Manchester and Sheffield; and "Modern European Civilization" at Oxford, to name a few.

Special student rates were offered by steamship lines, and the charge for tuition, room, and board for most of the seminars was about 60 pounds—a little over $250.

Unfortunately four of the courses had to be cancelled because there were not enough applicants to make them worthwhile.

While on the subject of study abroad, it is interesting to note the number of scholarships that are offered to American students who want to study in other countries.

It would be interesting to know whether the lack of applicants is due to poor publicity or lack of interest.

* * *

Anyone who has been in the Library during the last week or so has seen the signs requesting student support in getting funds from the Legislature to enlarge the building.

We often take a library for granted after it has been built. There is always interest in building a new dorm, a classroom building, or even a planetarium, but people tend to think that a library must be adequate once it has been built.

The crates in the halls containing thousands of volumes of badly needed books are mute evidence of the need for an extension of our library.

Students who have tried to do advanced research work can attest to the fact that great gaps exist in our collection of books; but nothing can be done without more space.

It is well and good to build new buildings, but a university revolves around its library. Students and classrooms are worthless without adequate reference material, for an educational institution is only as good as its library.

Yes, it's about time we supported the Library a little bit. It's too bad that none of the political parties thought about the Library as a campaign issue; however, they could still take a stand.

Big Two of Studdent Government



BILL MACKIE, left, and Ted Leonard were recently elected to the two top positions in student government at Carolina. Mackie is the new president of the student body while Leonard is the vice-president.

Campus Personalities

Meet Mackie And Leonard

By Frank Allston

They didn't give Harry Truman a chance in the November elections, but the same "Lil ole Harry" is still a resident of the White House. They didn't give Bill Mackie a chance, but he's the new president of the Carolina student body.

Bill, leading man on the Student Party's ballot, came from the proverbial nowhere to turn in a resounding triumph over favored Dick Gordon in last week's run-off. Rated a poor third to Gordon and veteran Charlie Long, Mackie proved as Truman did in November, that public opinion and not that of the experts is what counts.

A veteran of two years in the Legislature, Mackie has a good background in student government. He served with distinction as chairman of the finance committee which drew up the first student control budget.

Bill also served as chairman of the student council in 1948-'49 after being elected to the council in the spring of 1948. He also put in one term as chairman of the Student Party.

In his first year at Chapel Hill, Mackie was chosen as a delegate to the State student legislature in 1944. The following year Bill served in the Navy and then returned to political life on the Carolina campus.

Mackie is a native of Chapel Hill and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and says his chief interests are "Joseph, Crate of State," his 1934 Packard touring car, and classical music. He says he has trouble hiring and firing unpaid mechanics for Joseph, which he and running-mate Al Lowenstein used extensively in the recent campaign.

Bill says he doesn't have any definite plans for the immediate future of Carolina student government except for Vice-President Ted Leonard and himself to set up housekeeping.

The two go into office on Tuesday with the job of keeping Carolina student government on its feet and striving for the improvements Carolina students want.

* * *

Ted Leonard, the new vice-president of the Carolina student body and the speaker of the Student Legislature, proved last week that hard work and clean campaigning will be rewarded.

Winner over Al Lowenstein by a slim 28-vote margin in the run-off last Tuesday, Ted will take over his new office on Tuesday. The winning of the vice-presidency was not the only big thing that happened to him last week.

On Wednesday Ted became a member of the Grail, one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon a Carolina undergraduate. The likeable new vice-president, a native of Greensboro and a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, was, of course, very happy over the two big events.

Sporting a long list of student government accomplishments both in high school at Greensboro and here at Chapel Hill, Leonard is thought by many to be one of the most qualified men to take the position he will now assume.

Since arriving on the Carolina campus, he has been president of the freshman class, a member of the Student Legislature, a member of the Legislature's elections committee and an orientation councellor. In high school he was president of his graduating class and a two-year member of the student council.

Ted is a law student and a very good one at that. He has been on the dean's list each of the last three quarters. In spite of all the work he has to do, he still manages to find time to be Sigma Chi's rushing chairman and to follow the football team around. Ted's sports-mindedness can be largely attributed to the fact that he rooms with two varsity players, Dickie Bunting and Al Bernot.

Ted says that he "plans to work closely with Bill as president and work closely with the new speaker of the coed senate." He also says he will help any member of the legislature in any way he can. The victorious candidate said he has a "great amount of respect for Al (Lowenstein) as a person" and that he greatly appreciates all the efforts made during the election on his behalf.

"I hope that all factions can unite and work harmoniously for better student government," Leonard said as he prepared to assume the new position on Tuesday.

Adelaide Addle

Dear Miss Addle,

Everywhere I go, I see the squirrels running back and forth over the campus having a wonderful time. Outside of my dormitory window, I watch a Papa squirrel carrying food up a tree trunk to his wife and little babies. They seem supremely happy. How can I find a man to bring food to me and make me happy?

Frustrated

Dear Frustrated:

You might try living in a tree trunk. If that doesn't work, bet a rope, your father, a shot gun, a preacher and then go to the Y court and hogtie you a man.

Dear Miss Addle,

I'm not ugly, but then, I'm not handsome either. Yet, everytime I start towards the women's dormitory, they lock all the doors and windows and won't let me in. What shall I do?

Alone

Dear Alone,

I can sympathize with you over the beauty question. Or should I say lack of beauty. Have you tried Retonga?

Dear Miss Addle,

There's a beautiful secretary in the office's of faculty advisor. I have tried to be friendly with her but she remains very cold towards me. I do not think she is over 45. How can I get her to date me? I am only 18.

Misguided.

Dear Misguided,

Age never hinders anyone. Send her a birthday card saying "Happy birthday, Sweet 16" That should pave your highway to love.

LOCAL HUMOR

By J. Mills

I don't think you have heard the joke about the untidy bed because it hasn't been made up yet.

Sign on door of Hill Hall Music building:

"Bach in ten minutes."

Did you know that 50 per cent of all married people are men?

"I think you're knife,
Let's go spoon."

via "Mills' Almanac"

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Insult to Veterans

Dear Sir,

I have often been tempted to write to the editor of this pa[illegible] and now I think I can no longer restrain myself. Mr. Evan's [illegible] about the 52-20 club must be answered.

Let me clarify my position. I am a veteran, going to school [illegible] the G. I. Bill, and am willing to match service records with [illegible]

The veteran of World War II will go down in history [illegible] greatest beggar of all times. This country has spent more [illegible] for the rehabilitation of the veteran than any other in the [illegible] of the world.

Now Mr. Evans is asking for the extension of 52-20. [illegible] plainly asking for extended charity. The war has been [illegible] over three and a half years. Just when is the veteran [illegible] take his rightful place as a useful citizen of our country?

True, jobs are harder to get now, but the governm[illegible] systems of relief for those who cannot make their own [illegible] State also maintains welfare departments in all count[illegible] employs workers for just such purposes.

I think it is high time the veteran lost his individual[illegible] become fused with the citizens of our country.

52-20 was a plain insult to industrious veterans when [illegible] conceived, so let's let it die a quiet and just death.

J. [illegible]

Answering Newton and Watson

Editor:

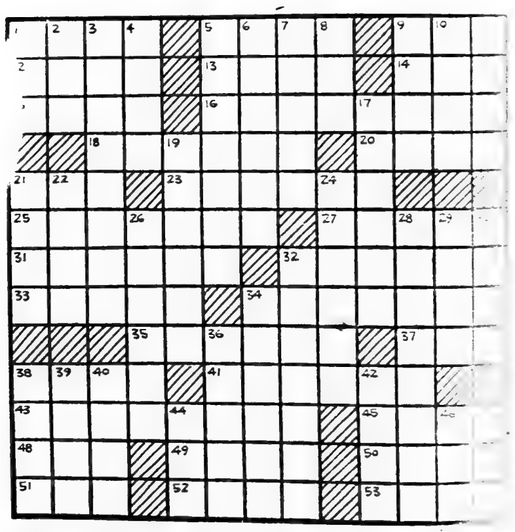
Mr. Newton looks forward, apparently, to widespread [illegible] of Communist Party members in the U. S. It is my hope th[illegible] future trials and investigations make clearer their intent [illegible] present one in New York. Thus the press has made great [illegible] to quote Mr. Newton, "acts of insolence, contempt, weepin[illegible] emotionalism," etc, by participants in the trials, and not [illegible] present the basis for such a trial. There have been vagu[illegible] of plotting to overthrow the government by force and vi[illegible] is my opinion that the eleven men are being tried for a [illegible] belief that the hold.

Absolute freedom of though should be the right and p[illegible] of every person in this nation, regardless of what his bel[illegible] consist. This trial in New York cannot be passed off as a ha[illegible] of today and be forgotten. A dangerous precedent is bei[illegible] one which will be held in the future as a guide for [illegible] indictments and trials. In attempting, perhaps sinc[illegible] strengthen and protect our democracy by refusing the [illegible] freedom to believe what they wish to believe, we are de[illegible] the very democracy that we intended to save.

Being a member of the Communist Party is not diffe[illegible] essence from being a member of the Dixiecrat Party, Democratic Party, or the Vegetarian Party. The question [illegible] to whether it is worse to be a Dixiecrat and deny equal[illegible] to Negroes, or to be a Communist and have ideas of changin[illegible] way of government. For my own part, I definitely do not w[illegible] be either a Dixiecrat or a Communist, but I do want ev[illegible] to have the right to be a Dixiecrat or a Communist if he so d[illegible]

Now for a shot at Mr. Watson. The same principle appl[illegible] freedom of press and speech as to freedom of thought. Wha[illegible] is there for denying Mr. Freistadt and Cherry and Roberts [illegible] right to make their views known? After all, Mr. Watson [illegible] in to freely criticize publication of the "obnoxious literatu[illegible] positions" from Mr. Freistadt. Is he afraid to allow Mr. F[illegible] and others the same privilege? There are probably several [illegible] on this campus, maybe a couple of thousands, who like t[illegible] the opportunity of reading both sides of an issue, whether [illegible] side is true or false. That is the only way a democrats[illegible] can survive.

J. I. H[illegible]



HORIZONTAL
1. large rodent
5. platform
9. symbol of quick death
12. curious
13. sea bird
14. deep waters
15. bill of fare
16. building
18. of evening
20. value
21. rubber tree
23. pulverize
25. persevere
27. full
31. agreement
32. accumulator
33. cubic meter
34. looking askance
35. recess
37. low
38. bite
41. requite
43. almanac
45. of grandparents
48. mock
49. brink
50. edible rootatock
51. small bushy herb
52. scrutinizer
53. singing voice

VERTICAL
1. game like napoleon
2. sum of one's years
3. talk together
4. malarial fever
5. most profound
6. check
7. lifeless
8. dry, of wines
9. largest continent

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

P	O	L	L		A	H	A	B		R	O	D
E	R	I	E		R	I	G	A		O	V	A
B	E	T	A		I	T	E	R	A	T	E	D
		I	N	S	E	T		V	A	N	S	
T	A	G		T	S	E	T	S	E			
E	R	A	S	E		R	E	T	R	A	C	E
L	I	N	T	E	L		P	U	S	T	E	R
L	A	T	E	R	A	L		N	E	A	R	S
		A	S	P	E	C	T		L	E	E	
A	R	A	L			Y	E	S	T	A		
C	O	N	S	O	L	E	D		O	N	C	E
E	V	E		P	A	R	E		S	T	O	A
S	E	W		T	E	S	S		S	A	L	T

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CPU Roundtable

What Is Democracy

By Mary Tomlin

Democracy may be defined as rule by the majority with consideration and security for the rights of the minority. The people, by voting, determine who shall govern and to what ends; their representatives are directly responsible to them. Everyone may freely express his opinions concerning the policies of government, and through legislative means the changing currents of public opinion are reflected in the government.

One of the distinctive features of a democracy is the presence of more than one political party. The voter always has the right to choose between the Outs and the Ins, and new political parties may be started if some individuals are dissatisfied with the established ones. There are fair and frequent elections and a secret ballot.

In a democracy the State does not have power without limit over all phases of human activity, but is limited by certain basic rights which belong to the individual. Among these are: freedom of speech, of the press, of assembly and petition, as well as security against arbitrary arrest and equality before the law.

Each individual is considered valuable in himself, and thus is entitled to a presumption of equality with other human beings. In an ideal democracy there would be no legal, political, or economic racial or religious discrimination. Each individual would be free to plan and live his life the way he chose, as long as he did not interfere with the freedom of other individuals.

The modern democracy protects the people to a certain extent from the serious inequalities of wealth and power that result from an economic system of free enterprise and complete laissez-faire. The social legislation and business regulatory laws of the United States are an example of this protection. As has been shown in Great Britain, democratic governments are free to adopt or reject a collectivist economic system.

Ideas of democracy have changed since the word was first used in ancient Greece. In the middle ages, in the England of the Magna Charta, to the philosophers of the French revolution, and in the laissez-faire world of Adam Smith, democracy meant different things.

Our political heritage includes the French revolutionary slogan of "Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity," as well as the writings of Thomas Jefferson. To some, democracy has become a broad social ideal of which democratic government forms only a part.

Even the Marxists have a concept of democracy. The Marxist view is that the economic basis of society, in the last analysis, determines the effectiveness of political democracy. To the extent that the economy of a country is dominated by a few powerful economic groupings, then political democracy cannot operate.

The social idea of democracy includes not only the rights and freedoms guaranteed by a constitution, but also certain responsibilities as well. Among these is the responsibility of the individual to use his right to vote when election day comes and to try to keep fairly well informed about political matters, in his local community as well as in the national government. Only in this way can a true government of the majority be realized.

The whole question of what democracy really is will be discussed tonight at 8 o'clock in the Grail room of Graham Memorial by the Carolina Political Union.



Tar Heel Nine Tops Gamecocks, 10-8, In Wild Contest

Tommy Andrew Hurls Local Nine To Fourth Loop Win of the Season

By Buddy Vaden

LAURINBURG, April 16—North Carolina's Tar Heels outlasted the University of South Carolina's Gamecocks, 10-8, in a dispute-marred, loosely played ball game here tonight before an estimated 1,000 fans in weather more fit for football than baseball.

Tommy Andrew hurled the win for the Tar Heels, giving up nine hits, including a home run by Rattler Sykes, the second man to face him in the opening frame. The right handed curve ball artist managed to get himself in the hole several times, but usually he pitched himself right back out of trouble.

Two Rallies Necessary

The winners were forced to come from behind twice and then throttle an eighth inning rally before claiming their fourth Southern Conference victory.

Jim Pinkerton, South Carolina third baseman, was ejected from the game by home plate umpire Weaver in the seventh inning when he protested too vigoriously the strike called on him by the man in blue. Pinkerton claimed that he had stepped out of the batter's box before Tar Heel pitcher Andrew delivered the pitch.

Sykes Homers

The Gamecocks jumped into an early but shortlived two-run advantage their first time at bat when Barney Dusenberry led off with a single and Sykes followed with his four-bagger, a terrific drive into deep centerfield.

The Tar Heels managed to tie the count in the bottom of the second with two runs of their own. Stan Goodman and Gurganus started the rally by drawing free passes to first base from starting pitcher Dick Anderson. Sleepy Senter came through with a single, scoring both runners.

After Andrew gained life on an error, Country Camp took over the mound for South Carolina and quelled the uprising.

Gamecocks Lead

The Gamecocks got back in the ball game in the fourth, adding two more tallies for a 4-2 lead over the North Carolinians. Kroner started things rolling with a two-base hit. Harry Tarone singled to score Stephens, pulling up at second on the play at home. The Gamecock right fielder advanced to third on a past ball, and Camp drove him in with a base hit.

Not to be outdone by the baseballers from South of the border, the Tar Heels came bouncing back to duplicate the Gamecock's feat. With one away, Senter walked, Lester Couch singled, and Andrew walked to load the bases. Zeke Allen followed with a two-run single, to deadlock the ball game again.

Working on the theory that everything good comes in pairs, the winners pushed across two more runs in the sixth to go ahead for the first time.

Allen started the rally that put the Tar Heels out in front for good by walking and stealing second. Rip Ryan lashed out a long triple into right field, chasing Allen across the plate, and Will Hobbs bingled to score the Ripper.

Not satisfied with a two-run headway, North Carolina broke loose for two runs and what was eventially the ball game in the lucky seventh. Gurganus gained the initial sack on third baseman Cribb's miscue. Senter's attempted sacrifice turned out to be a one-base error when first baseman Chinnees fumbled the ball, and Camp added to his own downfall by throwing away Couch's bunt, allowing Gurganus to score from second.

Pitcher Andrew helped win his game by rapping a two-run base hit, turning in Senter and Couch.

The South Carolinians threw a party of their own in the first of the eight, but the runs—four of them in all—came too little and too late to topple the Tar Heels.

Plenty Close!

South Carolina	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Dusenberry, cf	5	2	1	1	0	0
Sykes, ss	4	2	2	3	2	1
Pinkerton, 3b	2	0	0	1	4	1
(a) Rogers	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cribb, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wilson, lf	2	0	0	1	1	1
Rader, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Couch, c	5	0	1	4	1	0
Chinnees, 1b	1	0	1	0	0	0
Stephens, 2b	3	2	1	5	1	0
Tarone, rf	4	1	1	0	0	1
Rhame, 1b, 3b	5	1	1	9	0	0
Anderson, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sherer, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Camp, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	8	9	24	9	4

North Carolina	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Allen, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Ward, lf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Ryan, ss	5	1	1	2	5	1
Hobbs, 1b	5	0	1	9	0	0
Goodman, 2b	4	1	0	3	3	0
Gurganus, c	4	2	1	8	1	1
Center, 3b	2	2	1	1	3	1
Couch, rf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Andrew, p	2	1	1	1	1	1
Total	31	10	9	27	13	4

(a) Struck out for Pinkerton in 7th.

Score by innings
SC 200 200 040 — 8
NC 020 202 40x — 10

Runs batted in—Sykes (2), Center, Tarone, Camp, Allen (2); Ryan (2), Hobbs, Chinnes (2), 2 base hit—Stephens, Sykes; 3 base hit—Ryan. Home run—Sykes; stolen bases—Allen Sykes, Ryan; sacrifice hits—Stephens Center, Couch; double play—Pinkerton to Rhame; left on base—NC 8, SC, 9; bases on balls off Anderson (3), Andrew, (4), Camp, (6); struck out—Andrew (7), Camp (1), Sherer (2); hits off Andrew, 1 in 1 2/3, Camp 7 in 4 1/3, Sherer, 2 in 2, hit by—Andrew (Camp); wild pitch—Anderson, Andrew; passed ball—Gurganus; losing pitcher—Sherer; winning pitcher—Andrew; umpires—Weaver, Cowell, Murray; time—2:55.

Tar Heel Netters Meet Deacs Here In Loop Opener

Coach John Kenfield's varsity netters, able to play only one of three scheduled meets last week because of the local precipitation, will open their Big Four and Southern Conference competition—weather permitting—tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock on the home courts when they play host to Wake Forest's Demon Deacons.

The unbeaten Tar Heel tennismen have racked up an impressive nine-meet win streak against touring Northern clubs, and this week's play will bring them into contact with Southern outfits for the first time this year.

The Wake Forest meet, originally slated for last Monday but interrupted when the monsoons set in, will mark the beginning on a busy week for the locals.

On Tuesday Presbyterian College will be the challenger, and on Wednesday Duke University's netmen are due to invade the local courts.

Kalamazoo College will be on hand to furnish the competition Friday afternoon, and Saturday the Tar Heels are scheduled to leave their home grounds for the first time this year and journey to Charlottesville, Va., for a contest with the Cavaliers of the University of Virginia.

Captain Victor Seixas, top singles player on the squad and seventh-ranking amateur in the country, is still setting the pace for the Carolina courtmen. He is still undefeated in singles competition..

Second ranking Clark Taylor has dropped only one match this season, and can be counted on for plenty of points in Southern play and in the Northern trip scheduled to begin April 30.

Charlie Rice, Stan Gruner, Duke Wilder, Jim Winstead, and Lasley Dameron have been showing up well in meets thus far, with all five alternating in the final four singles spots.

Joe Cherry

Monday's Sports

Baseball

Varsity baseball—Carolina vs Duke in Durham. Doesn't count in Big Four.

Golf

North-South Amateur Golf Tournament at Pinehurst.

Tennis

Varsity tennis—Carolina vs Wake Forest on local courts at 3 o'clock.

Practice Sessions

Daily practice sessions continue in football, soccer, lacrosse, and tennis.

Tar Heel Nine Faces Busy Week

Returning from Laurinburg with a record of eleven wins, one loss, and one tie, Carolina's varsity nine faces another rough week, one that will see them meet all of their Big Four opponents as well as a potent Davidson squad.

The Tar Heels will journey to Durham tomorrow for an Easter Monday contest with Duke University's Blue Devils. The tilt between the two old rivals will not count in the Big Four or Southern Conference standings, but should attract plenty of interest from North State fans.

Wednesday the locals will invade Baptist Hollow for a scrap with Wake Forest's dream team. The Deacons are favored to replace Carolina as Big Four and Southern Conference champions, but they still have to prove this on a baseball field.

Major Loops Start Season on Monday

NEW YORK, April 16—(UP)—Life begins again Monday for baseball's legion of loyalists after a long empty winter of hibernation.

For them the opening of the major league season is like New Year's day—it's the beginning of that fascinating 154-game grind for their favorite ball team and it is a time of hopefulness even for those who support the perennial second-raters. Everything in baseball looks good in the spring.

With President Truman throwing out the first ball, the season will be officially inaugurated at Washington Monday when the Senators meet the well regarded Philadelphia Athletics. At the same time the patriots of old New England will observe Paul Revere Day in a holiday opener at Boston in which the pennant-defending Boston Braves play the youthful Philadelphia Phillies.

The rest of the show goes on Tuesday. In the American League it will be Washington at New York, Boston at Philadelphia, the world champion Cleveland Indians at St. Louis and Chicago at Detroit. In the National League it will be New York at Brooklyn, St. Louis at Cincinnati, Pittsburgh at Chicago, and Philadelphia in a Patriot Day double header at Boston.

Lewis, Ross, Hooper Set New Style In Cross Country Trip To Durham

By Wuff Newell

When three Carolina boys decide to go to Durham that's nothing unusual. But when they run the entire distance and end up in front of the Durham Post Office dressed only in their scanty track uniforms and crosscountry shoes, that's news.

Because they "just wanted to do something different," Jerry Lewis, Frank Hooper and John Ross, three varsity crosscountrymen, decided to run from Chapel Hill to Durham—a distance of 12.8 miles. Thus was the inauguration of the Dook-a-thon.

At exactly 9;14.30 o'clock yesterday morning followed by Jean Andrews, Don Maynard and this writer in Ross's Buick convertible, the trio left the Chapel Hill Post Office. Approximately five minutes and two offers of rides later they were past the city limits and out on the open road.

Attract Attention

All along the way the group attracted about as much attention as three runners dressed in shorts and T shirts and running along the highway would naturally attract. One man with several suits hung over his left arm was so engrossed in watching the boys he could hardly open his garage door, and along both sides of the highway people stopped whatever they were doing and stared.

Several times the convertible escort held up as many as seven or eight cars so the runners could cross bridges or stay out of the way of oncoming traffic. Once a bus was stopped by the group in order to let the runners cross the road. Suddenly a cheer went up from the occupants of the bus. It was filled with Carolina students.

Durham County Reached

The first sign of certain progress was in the form of a sign which read Durham County. When the runners reached it they had been on the road only 26 minutes. Thirty-one minutes later they turned onto the Duke highway.

A little later the Duke Chapel came into view, and a shout went up from all.

"When we saw the spire, we knew we could make it to Durham," Jerry said. The boys were so excited about it, in fact, thy nearly ran over an ambulance.

"Nothing can stop us now," John yelled.

If people along the highway had stared at the trackmen, the crowds inside the Durham city limits nearly went wild. Cries of "Beat Duke" and "Oh, looka there. . ." filled the air.

drove on.

"All along the way people looked at us and made funny remarks," they said, "but we kept right on going."

And then the climax came. Exactly one hour and 29 minutes after leaving the Chapel Hill Post Office the boys reached the post office in the heart of downtown Durham.—The trip was a success.

Here they were met by their escort, who took them back to Chapel Hill.

"We hope to make this an annual affair," Jerry explained after the trip. "This is the farthest we've ever run, but none of us are terribly tired."

"We did lose several pounds though," Frank added.

To be exact, Jerry lost 7 pounds, John lost 3 and Frank lost 2½—a total of 12½ pounds lost in one run.

Annual Event

Next year the runners hope that more boys will make the trip with them.

"Even if no one else wants to run it, we're going to do it again. We'd like to make the Dook-a-thon an annual event," they concluded.

Since this is the first time the Dook-a-thon has been run, the record time will stand officially at 1 hour, and 29 minutes a good 12.8 mile record in any body's eyes, and especially in the eyes of Ross, Lewis and Hooper—Carolina's "Oo to Durham" distance men.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

4:00—Field 1. Chi Phi 2 vs Pi Kap Phi 2; 2 Sig Chi 3 vs Phi Gam 3; 3. Chi Psi 1 vs PiKA 2; 5. Kap Sig 1 vs TEP 2; 6. SAE 2 vs Phi Delt 3; 7. ATO 1 vs Beta 1; 8. DKE 2 vs KA 3.

5:00—Field 1. Zeta 1 vs ATO 2; 2. Delta Sig vs Kap Sig 2; 3, DKE 3 vs Pi Lamb 2; 4, Phi Gam 1 vs Bate 2; 5. Zeta 2 vs KA 2; 6. Kap Psi 1 vs Sig Eps; 7. AE Pi vs Phi Kap Sig 2.

MURAL TRACK

Qualifying for the Intramural track meet will continue through Monday for the 100 and 60-yard dashes and all field events except the broad jump.

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Ward Ready to Defend Title In North-South Amateur Meet

PINEHURST, April 18—(UP)—Frank Stranahan, muscular millionaire from Toledo, O., will lead a field of top non-paid golfers teeing off Monday in the 43rd annual North and South Amateur Championship.

Stranahan, who tours with the top pros and gives them a run for their money, holds the British and Mexican amateur titles. He won the North and South in 1948 and did not compete in 1947 because he was with the W. Pier Cup

[illegible] will be [illegible] consolation however, if he [illegible] performances. [illegible] turned [illegible] with all his [illegible] not a heart-[illegible] in [illegible] Harvie [illegible] Jr., a [illegible] of North [illegible] at [illegible]

[illegible] of the group [illegible] for last year, still [illegible] the Pinehurst

Play begins with an 18-hole medal qualifying round Monday and continues at match play through the week. Finals and semi-finals will be 36 holes over the 6,952 yard no. 2 championship course of the Pinehurst Country Club.

Other top amateurs tackling the fine par-72 layout will include Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, 1949 National Amateur titlist; Chick Evans of Chicago, a links old-timer who won the North and South back in 1911 and later took the U. S. Open and Amateur crowns; and Robert Sweeny, Jr. of Meadowbrook Club, Long Island, N. Y., 1937 British Amateur champ.

Other players will include Julius Boros of Hartford, Conn., Charles B. Dudley of Greenville, S. C., 1947 winner here; Al Gelletta, St. Albans, Long Island, N. Y., 1944 winner; and a flock of sectional stars.

Entries close Sunday.

THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA

Eugene Ormandy, Conducting

Page Auditorium, Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Tuesday Evening, April 26, at 8:15

TICKETS: $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 (Inc. Tax)

For reservations, write J. Foster Barnes, Duke University, Durham, N. C.; or phone Durham 122 - ext 270

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Chicken Alice Is Out of Jug But Won't Walk

HOUSTON, Tex., April 16—(UP)—Alice the chicken came dut of her glass jug house today—and just stood still.

Grain dealer Clyde Roco applied a hammer to the five-gallon jug that was the only home Alice had known in her six weeks of life.

The jug broke in seven or eight pieces. Alice was at last free to roam the outside wonderland that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to animals had demanded for her.

But Alice stood still, on the spot where the jug had been. She pecked at some chicken feed. G. A. Briscoe, southwestern representative for the chicken feed company that supplied Alice with a special diet during her bottled captivity, wasn't surprised.

"I've seen this done before," said Briscoe. "A chicken will stay still for a week or so, out of habit, you know, if it isn't moved."

Roco's original plan was to keep Alice bottled for seven weeks as a "promotion stunt" to prove that fowls thrive on good food and a minimum of exercise.

CLASSIFIEDS

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

THE PARTY WHO REMOVED THE furniture from one-room house near Abernethy cottage off Columbia St. Extension contact J. A. Hancock, 55 A Trailer Court before Monday noon to avoid misunderstanding. (1-2395-1)

FOR SALE 6B

FOR SALE BLACK COCKER SPANiel—age 12 weeks — champion stock. P.O. Box 904 or 181 Jackson Circle between 2 - 6 p. m. (1-2390-1)

LOST 12

BACH TRUMPET IN MAROON leather case probably left in front of Graham Memorial Thursday night, April 14th. Contact Wally Andrews, 308 Pritchard Avenue. Phone F-2101. Reward. (1-2398-1)

NEW COMOY PIPE SOMEWHERE between the Deke House and Graham Memorial. Will finder please return to Charlie Norton at The Deke House (2-2396-1)

Sunday Delivery Service
New York Times and New York Herald Tribune. Serving Chapel Hill and Campus.
Write Nat White or Lee Fuller P.O. Box 655, Chapel Hill

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY

1:00—TOWN GIRL'S Association. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
4:00—COSMOPOLITAN CLUB. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
7:00—ALPHA KAPPA PSI, 103 Bingham.
8:00—CAROLINA POLITICAL Union. Grail room, GM.
9:00—DEBATE COUNCIL. Roland Parker 3, GM.

TOMORROW

2:00—FRESHMEN CLASS Officers. Roland Parker 3, GM.
6:00—MEN'S INTERDORM Council. Roland Parker 3, GM.
7:00—UNIVERSITY CLUB. Roland Parker 1, GM.
7:00—COED LEADERSHIP Training Program. Main lounge, GM.
7:00—MEDICAL FRATERNITY. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
7:30—KARL MARX Study Society. Roland Parker 2, GM.
8:00—CHI DELTA PHI. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
8:15—DANCE COMMITTEE. Roland Parker 3, GM.
8:30—CAMPUS PARTY. Roland Parker 2, GM.
9:00—STUDENT PARTY. Roland Parker 2, GM.

Dr. McCune Will Speak in State

Dr. Donovan J. McCune, professor of pediatrics in the Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons and consultant in hospitals in New York, Greenwich, Conn., Teaneck, N. J., and Stamford, Conn., will address North Carolina doctors in the Salisbury and Raleigh areas next week.

Dr. McCune, who will discuss endocrine disorders in children at both cities, will be the featured speaker on the coming week's program of the Postgraduate Course in Medicine being sponsored by the University of North Carolina Medical School and Extension Division.

Away From People—But Not Too Far

Local Cosmopolitan Hermit Is Practicing Horticulturist

By Don Maynard

"Some folks call me Al Smith, but I don' pay them any mind. Al Smith was famous; I'm just plain old June Smith."

That's the type greeting Junius Everett Smith, Wake Forest '14, extends to visitors to his rude home in the lowlands outside Chapel Hill, some three miles south on the Pittsboro Road.

"Preacher" June Smith, most people call the old gentleman although his last connection with the clergy was when he wo studying for the ministry at Wak Forest 39 years ago. He won' reveal his age, but his friend figure he is close to 60.

One of Preacher's closest as ciates during the 30 years he has lived in this area, Eben Merritt, said the name "Preacher" started because 'Old June usta get mad when folks called him Preacher, so they've been calling him that ever since."

Preacher is a kindly old man, quietly living on his farm raising corn and working on his horticultural experiments, which last year produced "the finest corn ever grown in these parts," according to Merritt.

His neighbors call Preacher a "cosmopolitan hermit." He says he has forsaken society because "all it wants is somebody to cuss at, and I don't have to take any cussing." And then he explains that it is true he likes to get away from people, "but not too far away."

Working in his corn field one day, with a stubble of beard on his face, his gray hair tousled and his silver-rimmed spectacles clouded, he explained that he had earned his A. B. at Wake Forest in literature. Entering college in 1910, he studied Latin, Greek and French and was a member of the Philanthropic Debating Society.

Preacher taught schpol for 12 years, and summer school here at the University for several sessions, but the ways of the world disappointed him, and he went into seclusion on a minor scale.

"I'd rather teach school than anything else," Preacher said, "but right now, school officials are not paying teachers enough and expect them to do more than any human can possibly do. The University, for instance, just wants someone to cuss at and get the instructors to do what they want. I don't have to take any cussing."

His education isn't wasted, however, he contends. "Everything worth learning is usuable sometime in life," he mused.

Preacher considers himself the Luther Burbank of Chapel Hill. His reputation as a tree-surgeon is known throughout town, but his experiments in the field of horticulture are less well-known.

For the past 18 years, Preacher says he has been working on his experiments. He grafts and buds trees as easily as most people eat and sleep. He considers it no trick at all to grow apples, pears, and peaches on one tree, and has such oddities as a rosebush bearing red, orange, blue and green blossoms.



"PREACHER" JUNE SMITH holds up some of the special corn which he has perfected in his many years of horticultural experiments. He has interrupted his plowing to point out the advantages in his product. A friend of his describes the corn as the best ever grown in these parts.

In his vineyard he has five varieties of grapes, all produced through his experiments. His orchard holds two varieties of pears, one of which is a large sugar pear, four times as large as the common sugar pear.

Preacher claims to have raised peaches that weigh 1½ to 2½ pounds. "Similar to the Eden's Gold peach although far superior in size and weight, this new variety is slightly acid, but not objectionably so," he explained.

Preacher writes out all his experiments painstakingly in code, and has a code-book and instructions for its use in the event of his death suddenly. At present he is looking around for a worthy man to take over his work, and continue in his stead.

Preacher was born on a farm in Chatham of a confederate soldier and his wife. There wasn't much he could tell of his early life, except that his father and the entire family were nearly massacred when the elder Smith declared he "was goin' to fight for the North."

Neighbors jumped the Smith farm, and were ready to lynch the whole family, when the elder Smith again spoke. "No'th Ca'lina, that' is."

Preacher lives alone in his rude, square shaped home. Inside, the room's main decoration and furniture are a rocking chair, a straight-backed wooden chair and crates for more than company of one to sit upon, a tin barrel which is used to heat the single room, a rusty woodstove for cooking, a woodpile and burlap potato sack rugs on the floor.

There is one large sagging bed in the room, suspended above which are several four-foot long gourds which Preacher raised. On the wall b side his bed hangs his diploma from Wake Forest and cabin.

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Card Master John Scarne Wants To Teach Everybody How to Cheat

NEW YORK, April 16—(UP)—John Scarne wants to teach everybody how to cheat at cards.

He says crooked gamblers would have to go straight if every bridge, poker and gin rummy player knew how to pull an ace out of his sleeve, deal wild cards from the bottom of the deck and signal his partner when he's got a grand slam.

Scarne, 41, claims he's just the fellow to show how it's done. He never touches the stuff any more himself, but he is convinced he knows more about crooked gambling than any man who's ever won with a pair of loaded dice. He's been spying on card sharks since he was 14, and, during the war, the war department hired him to visit army bases throughout the world to teach G. I.s how not to get cheated.

Cheating at bridge is about the easiest form of dishonesty to learn, Scarne has found. No manipulation in cards is involved in this indood sport. All you have to do is find a cooperative partner and settle on a code for letting him know the contents of your hand. This can be done by wiggling the ears, moving the fingers or just smiling.

Gin rummy is a pretty good starting ground, too, for beginning students of the fine art of mulcting. One of the simplest things to do is to leave one of the seven-cards in the box when you bring out the deck for a quiet evening at home.

The seven is the key card in gin rummy, Scarne said. It can be used in more runs of cards with consecutive members than any other.

Or, you can learn to peek at cards as they are dealt or master the fine art of shuffling the deck so that cards you want most come up whenever its your turn. For those whose fingers are not so nimble, there is a handy gadget which can be inserted in the sleeve to hold any cards that might be needed in the course of a losing game.

For poker, the marked card is the most satisfactory. Scarne said 73,000,000 packs of card are sold every year to the nation, 54,000,000 card players, and that 250,000 of them are decks which have been marked for the convenience of crooked poker players.

Of course, there are refinements, like dealing from the bottom of the deck, and a player would be wise to be suspicious of any one who grips a deck in the palm of his hand with the thumb on top and the fore finger covering the side facing the table.

"That's the basic gesture for peeling a card off the bottom," said.

Scarne has just finished book on the subject of gambling, and he's been private parties and clubs 10 years to get the inform

"I found out that almost gambling casino is honest said.

"They don't have to cheat win because the odds are against the players. private parties the cheating terrible. Almost anyone will cheat his best friend blind, if h thinks he can get away with it. Anyone who is going to gamble should know the game and how to cheat in it because the ignorant fellow who goes home with empty pockets."

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, APRIL 17, 1949

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UNC Team Places In Speaking Meet

Talkers Win Two National Crowns; Blanton Miller Is Individual Leader

Out of the 59 colleges and universities represented in the Grand National Forensic tournament, it was announced yesterday that the debate council team from the University of North Carolina placed second. The team representing Pacific University won first place.

The Carolina team won eight first places and two national championship. Dr. Warren G. Keith, director of the tournament, stated that this was the best record ever achieved by a team from North Carolina at any forensic meet. It was the first time that the University had won a national championship since 1946.

Blanton Miller was highest scorer in individual honors from Carolina and second highest in the entire tournament. Miller was a finalist in three major contests including poetry, oratory and dramatic reading. For his dramatic reading, Miller wrote his own composition, "The Last Leaf." This was the first time in the history of the tournament that anyone had ever written his own speech and won.

The other national champion from Carolina is Bob Evans of Durham. Evans, as was Miller, was listed in the public speaking events and won his championship in dramatic reading.

Sam Manning, another public speaker, was the earliest winner and won the men's Spanish declamation contest.

Bob Giles, a public speaker and a debater, won in the poetry and address reading events.

A debate team comprised of Bob Evans, Bob Hutchison, Charles Dixon, and June Hurst, all varsity debaters, won four out of seven debates. The team defeated the University of Utah, Pacific University (winner of the tournament), the U. S. Naval Academy, and Washington and Jefferson College.

Weaver to Speak Before Ex-Scouts

Dean Fred Weaver will address tonight's meeting of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. The meeting will be held at 7:00 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 3.

Weaver, a member of the fraternity since 1940, will report on a conference with the national president in Chicago last week.

President Bill Roth said that tonight's meeting is open to all interested persons, and especially former Boy Scouts not members of the fraternity.

Applications Are Needed By Quarterly

Both Top Posts Will Be Filled

Looking forward to its second year of operation, the Carolina Quarterly, campus literary magazine, will be headed by two new persons. Both positions of Editor and Business manager have been declared open by the Faculty Advisory committee of the Quarterly and applications will be received through tomorrow for the positions.

The committee announced that all persons interested in applying for the positions must submit in writing a statement concerning experience, qualifications, and plans for publishing the Quarterly next year. All such applications must be mailed to the Faculty Advisory Committee, Carolina Quarterly, Box 1117, Chapel Hill.

Present editor of the Quarterly is Roy C. Moose who is planning to do graduate work at Oxford, England, next year. Business manager is Emily Sewell who has announced that she does not plan to apply for re-appointment.

During its first year of operation the Quarterly has published articles by such well-known authorities as Paul Green, Dr. Archibald Henderson, Dr. Hardin Craig, Walter Prichard Eaton, Richard Walser, Henry L. Kamphoefner, Dr. William M. Coppridge, Jacques Hardee, and Agatha Boyd Adams.

Poetry and short stories have included works by students, faculty members, and outside contributors, combining to present under one cover a common meeting place for both amateurs and professionals.

The Quarterly, a seventy-two page publication, was organized last year after over 1400 students signed a petition asking that a literary publication be continued at the University. It replaced the Carolina Magazine which had been voted out of existence after over one hundred years of publication.

Coed Concert Soloists Are Versatile Singers

To be featured as soloists in the Spring concert to be presented by the Women's Glee Club Thursday evening are Jean Schneck, contralto; Beatrice Donley, contralto; and Harriet Keen, soprano.

Jean Schneck, a member of the faculty music school at Woman's College, has appeared as soloist in a number of special public programs since she came to this state in 1948. She sang with the Greensboro Euterpe Club's presentation of the "Messiah" and a soloist for the Woman's College choir Christmas program and Palm Sunday programs. She gave a special recital in the Wade R. Brown series and was also a soloist in a presentation of the "Messiah" in Salisbury.

Before coming to Greensboro, Miss Schneck has been on the faculties of the Oberlin conservatory of music and the Indiana university music school. Prior to that, she received her degree from the Oberlin conservatory and did work on fellowship at the Juilliard Graduate school.

Beatrice Donley, a native of West Virginia, received the degree of Bachelor of Music in voice and a Bachelor of Music in public school music from West Virginia University and was granted a graduate scholarship by competitive award for study at the Julliard Graduate school in New York.

Following study at Juilliard, Miss Donley became associated with the Adelaide Gescheidt studios in New York where she re-

(See COED page four)

Ballot Recount Alters Six Votes

Al Winn, chairman of the Board of Elections, yesterday announced that a recount of the runoff voting for vice-president had revealed the correct vote as: Ted Leonard (UP), 1,255; Al Lowenstein (SP), 1,233.

The figures on the first count were Leonard, 1,259; Lowenstein, 1,231. The SP candidate gained two votes in Dorm Men's District One, two in Town Men's Three and two in Town Men's Four, for a total gain of six.

Lowenstein carried the combined men's dormitory districts and the combined coed vote, but bost the combined men's town districts by 22 votes more than his margin in the men's dorm and coed balloting.



DR. JOSEPH A. LEIGHTON

Noted Philosopher To Speak Tonight In Gerrard Hall

Dr. Joseph A. Leighton, for many years a leading social philosopher and former chairman of the Ohio State University Department of Philosophy, will speak on "Democracy, Technology, and Personality" when he gives a public lecture in Gerrard Hall here today, at 8 o'clock.

His appearance is being sponsored by the University Department of Philosophy.

A Canadian by birth, Dr. Leighton received his doctorate at Cornell University and his B. D. from the Episcopal Theological School of Cambridge, Mass. He also studied at the Universities of Tubingen, Berlin, and Erlange in Europe.

He is author of a number of books and aritcles dealing with metaphysics, religion, education and social philosophy, including "Man and the Cosmos," "Religion and the Mind of Today," "The Individual and the Socila Order," "The Field of Philosophy," and "Social Philosophies in Conflict."

Piano Recital To Be Presented In Hill Tonight

In a piano recital to be presented this evening at 8:30 in Hill Hall, Robert MacDonald, William Waters, Felder Graham, and Edwin Steed will play such numbers as "Sonata in F Sharp Major," Beethoven; "Intermezzo in A Minor," Brahms ;and Faure's "Impromptu in F Minor."

Robert MacDonald, a junior, has been accompanist this year with the Men's Glee club. Last spring he was heard as piano soloist and accompanist with Frances Jonnson, Spanish dancer, in a dance recital at Granam Memorial. He is a member of the University band and the Chapel Hill Choral club.

William Waters, a senior music major from Roanoke Rapids, for the last four years has been studying piano with Virginia Hare of the music department here. He was a recipient of the Kay Kyser scholarship in music tor 1946-47, and has been heard as soloist in an all-Brahms recital and a junior recital. At present Waters is, organist at the Chapel Hill Presbyterian church and is a member of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity.

Felder Graham, a sophomore English major from Dawson, Ga., has studied piano with Dr. Jan P. Schinhan and now studies under Virginia Hare of the music department. At the age of 13 he took up piano and studied at Wesleyan conservatory in Macon, Ga. During his senior year of high school, he won second place in both piano and essay at the Georgia state literary meet and received an A-1 rating at the Georgia state music festival. He is a member of Phi Eta Sigma and Chi Phi fraternities.

Edwin Steed, a senior mathematics major from Richlands, has been a piano student of Virginia Hare for the last four years. Steed began studying piano at the age of eight and played eight years in North Carolina Federation festivals and one year in Virginia, with ratings of "excellent" and "superior." He auditioned three years for National Guild of piano teachers and was awarded diploma by them in 1945.

Campus Party Names Taylor As Chairman

Byrd, Clampitt Hall Get Posts

Vestal C. Taylor, member-elect of the Student Legislature, was elected chairman of the Campus Party yesterday afternoon at a meeting in Graham Memorial.

Taylor won the post by a vote of 14 to 4 over Jim Southerland, who was defeated in his race for the legislature on the CP ticket.

Three other persons were originally nominated along with Taylor and Southerland—Neison Taylor, Dortch Warriner and Bob Fentress. Warriner declined the nomination; Taylor declined but then reconsidered and left the room when the vote was to be taken; Fentress did not officially decline but asked that his support go to Southerland.

The discussion centered at first on Nelson Taylor, but the candidate returned to the room and declined for a second and final time after reconsidering. He supported Vestal Taylor (no relation) for the position.

Elected vice-chairman by acclamation was Davis Byrd, after-Bob Clampitt was nominated and declined. Clampitt was made secretary, also by acclamation. Ellis Hall won the post of treasurer over Hal Darden by a vote of 11 to 3.

The party gave retiring chairman Banks Talley, defeated CP candidate for the vice-presidency of the student body, a rising round of applause for his work for the party.

Johnnie O'Neal, CP member and chairman of the Rules committee of the Student Legislature who was re-electe dto that body, obtained the floor and leveled a blast at recent actions and policies of the Campus Party, climaxed by the statement that he was withdrawing from the party.

O'Neal charged that the political organization was "being run by a small group of people—just three or four who plan things out before hand so the actions at the meetings are cut and dried." He also condemned the CP's actions in endorsing Dick Gordon and Ted Leonard, the University Party presidential and vice-presidential candidates in the spring general election runoff.

O'Neal said he was planning to join the Student Party. Before he left the room Hal Darden requested that he turn in his resignation to the legislature, since he was elected on the CP ticket, but the concensus at the meeting was that it was O'Neal's private concern whether on not he resigned from the Student Legislature.

Taylor, the new chairman of the

(See CAMPUS PARTY page 4)

Humanities Meet Opens This Week

The Southern Humanities Conference, composed of representatives from 10 southern societies interested in the humanities, will meet in Chapel Hill April 22 and 23. The Carnegie Corporation, the Rockefeller Foundation and the American Council of Learned Societies will also send representatives to the meeting.

In recognition of the Conference and in behalf of the humanities in general, the Department of Radio and the Department of Music are producing a program which points to the significance of the humnaities in the world today where technology seems to be of primary concern to so many people.

The program will consist of an informal dinner, to be held in the Pine Room of Lenoir Hall at 6:30 Friday evening, followed by a radio-musical production in Studio A of the Communication Center. The object of the production is to bring about a clearer understanding of the importance of things of the spirit.

University Chancellor R. B. House will be the toastmaster for dinner.

Officers Will Be Inaugurated In Special Ceremony Tonight

Umstead Unfavorable To Alumnus President

By Charles McCorkle

"The next president of the Greater University," John Umstead said, "should not be, in my opinion, an alumnus of either the University at Chapel Hill, State College, or the Woman's College.

"I definitely think we should get someone from the outside," continued the Chapel Hill representative to the state House. Umstead, also a member of the executive committee of the Board of Trustees, was engaged in a weekend bull session with a half dozen students after returning from Raleigh and his General Assembly chores.

Umstead said he had a list of 57 names which had been sent to him as recommednations for the new president.

"I am naturally against choosing any man just because of his name," the representative remarked. "Look at Eisenhower at Columbia. He just didn't fit in and the job practically drove him crazy. It was about as bad with Stassen at Pennsylvania."

Commenting on the proposed move to place Dr. Frank Porter Graham, former Greater University president now a United States senator on the Board of Trustees, Umstead said, "I voted against Frank Graham becoming a member of the Board of Trustees for the same reasons Frank asked to decline the position—the new president should not be embarrassed by having his immediate predecessor on the Board over him.

"When Dr. Graham's telegram reached the legislature," the Chapel Hill representative said, "the House thought that I had phoned Frank and asked him to wire, since the wording of the telegram was almost precisely the wording I used on the floor of the House opposing his nomination to the Board at this time. It was actually Controller Billy Carmichael who called him."

Expanding his statements of Dr. Graham's proposed membership on the Board, Umstead said, "I am for placing Frank on the Board, say, in about two years, after the new administration has had a chance to get settled."

Faculty Asked To List Qualities Of New President

Each faculty member will be given the opportunity to express his opinion as to the qualifications desired in the next president of the Greater University and who he considers meets these qualifications, A. C. Howell, secretary of the General Faculty, said yesterday.

In a recent meeting of the general faculty, the group voted to authorize the Faculty Advisory Committee to represent the faculty in negotiations with the committee to be appointed by Gov. Kerr Scott from the Board of Trustees to nominate a successor to Sen. Frank Graham as president of the consolidated University. By a vote of 164 to 78, the general faculty voted in favor of the Adivsory Committee instead of selecting a special committee to negotiate with Scott's committee.

In carrying out its newly assigned function, the committee has circularized the faculty with a request that each member write a letter stating his views regarding (1) "the qualifications desired in a president of the Greater University, and (2) especific persons who, the member believes, are so well qualified as to deserve careful consideration in the selection of the President."

The Advisory Committee, an elected body consisting of members of the faculty, includes Professors R. J. M. Hobbs, president; J. W. Fesler, secretary; E. C. Markham, R. H. Wettach, W. R. Berryhill, A. W. Hobbs; H. D. Wolf, H. G. Baity, and William Wells.

The committee is at present working informally on the problem and will not be in a position to make a definite statement for several weeks, Howell said.

The duty of the Advisory Committee, organized over a quarter of a century ago, is to advise the Chancellor on matters of policy and other topics of interest to the general faculty. There are approximately 350 voting members of the Faculty Committee.

Theta Chi Inactives Names Are Needed

Any inactive members of the Theta Chi social fraternity who are either in school or live in Chapel Hill were asked this week to contact Bill Wheeler in 218 A. Dorm. Wheeler also requested any Theta Chi alumni in Chapel Hill to get in touch with him.

'The Paws That Wreck Us. . .'

Prying By Students Results In Near Accident for Auto

"The paws that wreck us" is what Jack Ranson is calling the inquisitive hands of several students who peered and pawed about his tiny, black 1949 Renault, a French-built beetle-like vehicle not over 10 feet long.

Unique in that its engine is found in the rear and its baggage compartment under the hood where the engine in most autos would be located, the French model seats five people comfortably, and sports a four cylinder, 19 horsepower motor capable of scooting it along at 80 miles per hour.

Ranson, brother of track coach Dale Ranson, left his foreign made automobile in the parking lot of South builing yesterday for only a few minutes.

In that time, a score of students peered, pried and poked the little four-wheeler almost to destruction.

When one student lifted the hood, he started back in surprise when he found the luggage stored within what he thought was the engine space.

"What've we got here . . . that's the cleanest motor I've ever seen!" he exclaimed.

In his amazement, the student forgot to fasten the hood securely. When the beetle-like car was taken on the road for a demonstration a few minutes later, the student driver had no sooner pushed it to a smart 30 mph—when the hood flapped open and blocked the driver's view. A collision was fortunately averted.

"Which all goes to prove," said one spectator, "that just as little Red Riding Hood, this little black riding hood also got up in the air when someone began fooling around with her."

Magill Will Administer Official Oath; Dedmond To Make Farewell Address

A full complement of student government officials for the year 1949-50 will be sworn in tonight at 8:30 in the hall of the Dialectic Senate in New West Building.

Inauguration Will Climax Coed Program

McNutt Directs Officer Training

Tonight's inauguration ceremon climax a two-day program of leadership training set up mainly for new coed officers and under the direction of Patsy McNutt.

Last night in Graham Memorial, Miss Dorothy McCuskey spoke on "Leadership and Followership," after which President Jess Dedmond and Coed Senate Speaker Emily Baker gave short explanations of the duties of their offices. Al Lowenstein spoke on "General Aspects of Student Government."

Also last night, commissions for coed organization presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries and treasurers were held in the Alumni Building.

This evening in the main lounge of Graham Memorial at 7 o'clock, Randy Hamilton will talk on parliamentary procedure. Commissions will be held at 7:30 in the Alumni Building for social chairmen, publicity chairmen, members of the Coed Senate and Legislature, Women's Council, House Councils.

Organizations included in the leadership training program are the Coed Senate, the Student Legislature, Women's Council, Student Council, Women's Athletic Association, Young Women's Christian Association, Pan-Hellenic Council, Carolina Independent Coed Association, Stray Greeks, Town Girls' Association, Interdormitory Council, Chi Delta Phi, Women's Glee Club, and the five campus sororities.

Legal Gambling To Be Phi Subject

The legalization of gambling in North Carolina will be debated by the Philanthropic Assembly in Phi Hall, New East at 7:30 tonight according to a resolution released by the Ways and Means Committee.

The bill for this evening's discussion declares that many people are "denied the pleasure of gambling" and contends that "gambling does exist in certain homes."

"Any man should have a right to determine where his money is spent as long as no legal harm is committed against others" is the main argument in the resolution for legalization of gambling.

For the purposes of this bill the Ways and Means Committee has construed the term "gambling" to mean lotteries, raffling, and all other games of chance.

The possible legalization of games of chance has been thrust upon the present session of the North Carolina Legislature. A bill to establish pari-mutual betting at dog races in Currituck County is now before the Legislature. Several votes have been taken and the Legislature has reversed itself at least twice on the matter.

Carteret County has pari-mutual tracks already and New Hanover County has been given the right to set up pari-mutual windows for horse racing.

Walter Montgomery will lead the opposition against tonight's bill. Proponents, who asked that their names not be published, said that their arguments will be based on the good that can be derived from controlled gambling.

Sam Magill, member of the Student Council, will administer the oath of office to the new president of the student body, the vice-president, secretary-treasurer, members of the Student, Men's and Women's Honor Councils, the Student Legislature, class officers, Coed Senate members, members of the Women's Interdormitory Council, and other elected governmental positions.

Jess Dedmond, retiring president, said yesterday he would begin the program by delivering a short farewell address for himself and other officials leaving office. He will also summarize activities of student government for the past year.

Chancellor Robert B. House will deliver the charge to the new officers, after which Magill will administer the oath of office to Bill Mackie, the president-elect. Mackie will make a short talk after being sworn in.

The vice-president-elect, Ted Leonard, will then be sworn in. He does not plan to make a talk this evening, but will direct his remarks to the new Legislature Thursday night. Patricia Denning, speaker-elect of the Coed Senate, will take the oath of office next.

Members of the councils, Legislature Coed Senate, and the rest of the officers will follow in the swearing-in ceremonies.

Dedmond pointed out that an inovation in the ceremonies this year was the fact that a member of the Student Council would administer the oaths of office to the student government officials. Since Mackie ,who is to be sworn in as president, is chairman of the Student Council this year, Magill is substituting for him in the proceedings. Mackie's father, Dean E. L. Mackie, administered the oaths last year after delivering the charge to the new officers.

Cheering Tryouts Slated For Today

Tryouts for cheer leaders for next year will be held today in Kenan Stadium at 4 o'clock. Norm Sper, head cheerleader said yesterday. In case of bad weather, the tryouts will be held in the Tin Can.

Current plans call for two cheering teams next year, Sper said, with one cheering for the varsity teams and the other for freshman games. Varsity team members will accompany the team to New York.

Sper urged all students interested in trying out to be present in order "that we can have the best cheering squards possible from the campus."

Student Auditions Scheduled Thursday

Open auditions for a series of 23 15-minute student dramatic shows will be held in the student production studio of Swain Hall Thursday from 2 o'clock until 4:30 in the afternoon, the Radio Department announced yesterday.

Interested students are requested to bring any script they would particularly like to read, but they will also be asked to read material provided them at the time of the audition.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $6.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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A Highly Successful Year

Tonight, at approximately 8:30, Bill Mackie will be sworn in as the new president of the student body of the University of North Carolina, thereby bringing to a close the successful administration of Jess Dedmond, the retiring president.

Jess is to be highly commended for his work as top man in student government. Throughout his tenure of office he always had a smile and friendly "hello" to all the students, regardless of whether he was acquainted with them or not. In his dealings with Administration and State officials, he always was the suave diplomat of the students.

As for the events of Jess's administration, the fall orientation program probably ranks as tops on his list of accomplishments. Bill Miller, chairman of the committee, deserves a big hand for his work in making it a success. Dedmond also was instrumental in reviving the freshman assembly. The revival of the University Club was another accomplishment under Jess as president of the student body.

Three innovations on campus may be attributed to Jess. He organized the Greater University Student Council to promote better relations between the three branches of the University, recommended the establishment of the Carolina Forum, and finally set up a committee to study and publicize the activities of the National Students Association.

A number of controversial issues came up during his term, and here briefly are the stands he took: opposed tuition raise, Saturday classes, and restrictions on the number of cars at Carolina. He advocated a better entertainment program, which will materialize next year. Jess also organized many of the students into a group which waged a successful battle to get more funds for the Greater University from the legislature.

About the Mass Exodus

As usual, Chapel Hill was quite a deserted place this weekend. In view of the fact that it was Easter this was not surprising. However, it is a bit strange that every weekend there should be a mass exodus from Carolina.

Now there is nothing wrong with going home for the weekend. Many students have steady girls out of town that they look forward to seeing. And there are various other reasons why there are so few people in Chapel Hill on the weekend. However, the vast majority of those leaving the Hill probably go just to be going. They complain of there being nothing to do here, but actually when these students get home about all they can find to do is go to a movie or play cards.

It seems to us that these people are missing a great deal of the fun of college life. Also, those who habitually go home on the weekends are passing up a good opportunity to meet more people and make new friends. It's rather hard to cultivate a friendship while sitting in class.

Chapel Hill has plenty of places for weekend entertainment. You are missing an integral part of college life by going back home every weekend to be with the same crowd you've known all your life and probably will be seeing for the rest of it.

Current Tarnation Unimpressive

By Billy Carmichael III

A dog-tired and just plain doggy in spots Tarnation appears on the campus this week as unfitting departure to the co-efforts of co-editors Tom Wharton and Bob Smith. The two have done much better; it would have been hard to do much worse.

The new issue is labelled the budget cut issue, being trimmed to 24 pages. The quantity and quality of the material have likewise been cut with one page—the inside back cover—being left as blank as the looks that will appear on most of the readers' faces.

There are spots of literary lumina in the last of the co-opuses: a joke about a fellow named Pinwheel Smith; a Charlie Joyner fairy tale; and possibly Editor Smith's tale of woe and go, "The Making of Amelia."

The later work can be construed as most anything under the sun though it deals with the most dealt with thing under this same sun. It missed with this critic who has had points flying by him for years; but it might be the sensation that sex has been in the past.

There are cartoons in the new Tarnation, although most seem meant solely for the Tarnation staffer endowed with more and complete information than the eventually reader of the mag has been given.

There is also a pin-up of Patty Ann Frizzell, or so the caption says. It couldn't have happened to a nicer girl.

The best thing about the new Tarnation is the masthead left over from last month. The rest of the humorous hash has left little to be picked over.

Editor-elect Tom Kerr adds a note to review copy that he will appreciate comments and criticism for issues to come. After two years behind the throne, Kerr steps into the spotlight mid shambles of this month's edition. One wonders what he has been holding back. Luckily for Mr. Kerr, Tarnation leaves great vastnesses for improvement.

The Washington Scene

By George Dixon

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KAWAIHAPAI (I got the dateline spelling off a geographical aloha shirt) Hawaii, April 18.—This is the only place I have struck in my wanderings where you dress for dinner and then undress afterward without any intention of going to bed.

People who dress for dinner in other places unually remain in their formal rags until hay-hitting time. But you get out of them here, if you are smart because you are liable to find yourself involved in anything from a pig roast to a fish seineing, without any clear idea of how it occurred.

One does not look impeccable in a white dinner jacket after one has flopped around in the Pacific Ocean helping to drag in a net squirming with some mighty slimy fish. And that is what one is apt to find oneself doing if one makes the social rounds after dinner.

This fish-dragging, known as a hukilau, seems to be an inseparable part of the night-life of the islands. And one, no matter how formally garbed, cannot be an aloof onlooker. Etiquette requires that everyone on the scene wade out and give at least one heave on the net.

I did not know about this until too late. Would anyone care to buy, or rent, a white tuxedo that smells hauntingly of fish?

This ritual of dressing and undressing, while new to me, definitely has its points. Just because one has got into a monkey suit it does not necessarily mean that one is in for a stuffy evening.

I have seen any number of visiting millionarires and captains of industry who looked like typical stuffer shirts at 9:30 p.m. and beachcombers at 10:30.

Recommended for after-dinner-wear is an aloha shirt, carefully rumpled, a pair of old slacks, and any kind of footwear so long as it is loose and sloppy. You never know when you may have to remove your shoes to extract a marine invertebrate.

Hawaii's delegate to Congress, the Hon. Joseph R. Farrington, told me that all one required to be a la mode here was a dinner outfit and a pair of swimming trunks. I thought he was cutting it a little fine, but it turns out he wasn't.

I am relaying this information for the benefit of those who may be contemplating a trip to Hawaii—and there is an old saying on the islands that there are two kinds of people in the world: "Those who have been to Hawaii and those who are coming."

Nearly every first-time visitor arrives with far too many clothes; most of them utterly unsuitable. They never get to wear a quarter of them, no matter how long they stay.

To Be Continued . . .



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

There seems to be a move underway to contest the election for Vice President of the student body. The shortage of ballots for campus-wide offices, which caused many prospective voters to be turned away from the polls in one of the districts in which I ran most strongly, is cited as providing ample legal basis for such a procedure. I am told that a larger number of voters have been found who say they were unable to vote Student Party because of this ballot shortage, than the number of votes by which I was defeated on the face of the returns.

The close results of the balloting for Vice President have naturally caused some regret in some quarters, and the presence of a legal basis on which to contest these results has added a temptation to this sense of regret, which together have led to the talk of voting once again for Vice President. But I am sure that on sober reflection such persons as may be considering contesting the election will realize that far more would be lost by such action than could possibly be gained.

The efficacy of student government, in the first place, is of far greater importance than the personal victory or defeat of any candidate, and it is difficult to conceive of a situation in which student government would gain respect by requiring repeated ballotings to fill its offices. The student body is tired of politicians and of campus politics after a full month of campaigning, and what possible good could be achieved by further straining everybody's patience I cannot conceive.

Furthermore, I have known Ted Leonard, the new Vice President, and he is an able and conscientious person who will justify his supporters and gratify his opponents by filling the Vice Presidency constructively and with a high sense of duty and willingness to perform his task. I can see no possible benefit to anyone in starting him in his term of office under the sort of cloud that election court-fights invariably produce.

The new Vice President once told me that he is in complete agreement with the fundamental principles by which I have tried to live and for which I have tried to stand in all my activities, but that I have alienated too many people in trying to further them. Perhaps he will discover that at times the immediate material results of sticking by what seems right may appear none too rewarding; but I know that he will uphold these principles in his high office and that the student body, with persons of such calibre for its new President and Vice President, will have the best student government in its history.

Finally, the Student Party approach to campus politics, denounced as idealistic and impractical and presented with severe challenges in its first campaign, has been sustained at the polls; a President has been elected to head student government who personifies the principles which made important the elections this spring. The triumph of these principles, and of a campaign conducted, to say the least, in a refreshingly above-board manner, is significant and reassuring; and this triumph is not contingent upon the exact statistics of whether I finished twenty votes ahead of or twenty votes behind my opponent.

For these reasons I shall not stand as a candidate even should someone persist and succeed in getting another election scheduled.

I want to extend all the gratitude there is in me to those who supported me in the past campaign, and to urge them to place their faith in Mackie and Leonard.

Al Lowenstein

Chollie's Follies

Signs And Sins

By Charlie Gibson

Post-Election Poop: It is not generally known that several sororities fined their members $5 for not voting in the past election. "Oh, that just reminds us girls that it's a student's duty to go vote. Anyway we do the fining on the honor system. No one actually checks I. D. cards for the poll-keepers' stamp, and no one asks how you vote at all."

Whoa, women, and think a minute. Trying to force a heavy turn-out on election days by fining non-voters is like attempting to keep a corset properly tightened by smelting its laces together. Nothing can come of it all except uncomfortable dissatisfaction in the end. Like all good things, democratic voting can be twisted till it is downright disgusting. Political coercion by any other dainty name still stinks.

THINGS WE'D RATHER HEAR GIRLS SAY: 1. "No, I've never seen Gimghoul Castle by moonlight before." 2. "Who cares about a car as long as it's good walking weather?" 3. "You don't think this bathing suit is too tight, do you?" 4. "Let's go dutch." 5. "Why bother, there's no one home here tonight." 6. "Chaperone, what chaperone?" 7. "No, it really doesn't make any difference whether I eat in at all tonight." 8. "My, but I'm cold." 9. "Yes."

* * *

A Study in Contrast: Sign in the Planetarium frontyard—"Keep Off." Sign in the Zeta Psi frontyard—"Please let our little buds grow."

* * *

THINGS WE DON'T LIKE TO HEAR BOYS SAY: 1. "Hey, say, fellow." 2. "She said your blind date has a wonderful personality." 3. "Isn't this the day you were supposed to pay me back the fiver?" 4. "Well, if the lights won't work in here, folks, let's tell ghost stories." 5. "Snake eyes. You lose." 6. "Guess what, roommate? We wear the same size sweaaters." 7. "It's the real thing this time." 8. Professor, you overlooked one of my mistakes on this quiz paper." 9. "She's my sister."

* * *

Remembering which color sticker allows who to park where on campus nowadays is no problem to Martha Dan Payne. She just leaves a note against her windshield announcing: "This is the car that does not get a ticket." The fact that her trick works has been reported to Ripley as the first evidence that Chapel Hill policemen do, too, have a sense of humor.

* * *

THINGE WE EVEN LIKE TO HEAR PARENTS SAY: 1. "Need any money?" 2. "We were expecting you this weekend, and the car's filled up with gas." 3. "Remember, good grades are not everything in life." 4. "Yes, reverse the charges." 5. "Don't keep on working too hard if you get a chance to go on a beach party some weekend soon." 6. "Forget it; the lawnmower is broken now anyway." 7. "You're old enough now to know about our 'medicine' cabinet." 8. "Don't tell your mother about this extra money I'm giving you." 9. "Don't tell your father about this extra money I'm giving you."

Pitching Overshoes

Planetarium Poop

By Tom Wharton

By Tom Wharton

Congratulations, though a week late, are in order for all the newly-elected officers in our student government positions on the campus. There were some good clean campaigns and some exciting photo-finishes. It is too bad that they are all over now—nobody will be speaking to anybody any more.

There has been a rumor circulating around that the student legislature is planning to adopt a new slogan following the inauguration ceremonies. It will be a quotation from the scripture, ". . . . and a little child shall lead you." There are no footnotes attached to it, so it will be hard to check on the reference for the significance of that slogan.

At last we students who have been waiting so long for the completion of the newest addition to the conglomeration of architechture on this campus are getting an idea of what the said addition is going to look like.

For years and years, the loudest complaint of the student body at Chapelina has ben that we have no planetarium on the campus with an art gallery in it. Now at last we have a planetarium with an art gallery in it. The only thing lacking now is the information on what we are going to do with it.

Now we can be proud, our campus is the only campus in the world that can boast of having its own planetarium. Why, there are only three planetariums anywhere in the whole country. There is probably a reason for it.

One reason why planetariums are so scarce is that although they themselves have been invented in this wonderful age, we have yet to invent a use for them. One explanation of the purpose of our planetarium, as pointed out by Tarnation some months ago, is that it clearly shows the name of the donor of the imposing edifice, ". . . on three of a possible four sides of the building."

With that hallowed name rapidly becoming a household word in Chapelina, the word "morehead" is still to some of us only the definition of what you get when you don't tilt your glass when pouring beer.

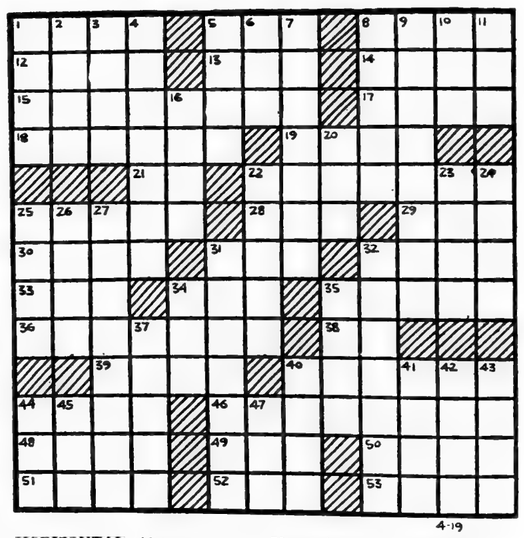
As a monumennt, our planetarium (with the art gallery in it) does much more for its founder than Davie's old Poplar does for him. Davie's poplar is, as the name suggests, just a tree. Why, that is nothing—the planetarium required the cutting down of more than fourteen such trees of over ten inches in diameter at the base just to provide an unobstructed view of the front yard of the planetarium.

Speaking of uses for the planetarium, there was a candidate for the legislature that advocated parking space for student-owned automobiles in there. if there wasn't space for all of them elsewhere. An editorial in the DTH of April 15 commented on the parking problem of this campus, saying, ". . . a solution. . . does not seem likely to be available in the near future."

This columnist is not inclined to believe that parking in the planetarium would be too equitable in some respects—the front doors are too narrow to drive through, and there are still too many of those ugly old trees still standing around near the premises that might get in the way. However, there does seem to be a solution to at least part of the problem, and that is to prohibit members of the faculty and administration of the University from owning or operating automotive vehicles in or around Chapel Hill.

This would be all right with them I am sure because most of them, aparently not knowing the meaning of the word "parking problem" and thinking that this large city of Chapel Hill really has one, agree that something should be done about it. They all live in or near Chapel Hill and don't have to go anywhere for the wek ends. They don't have to have any transportation for dates, etc., because nine out of ten of them are married and have spouses and fires to sit by, far from the maddening crowd," every night.

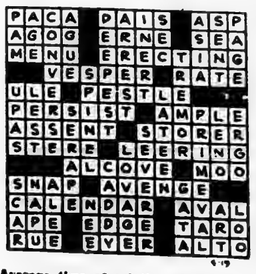
Maybe Kerr Scott, in keeping with his policy of developing the state's educational system and rural road system, will direct the state legislature to issue automobiles for all students in the state colleges and universities and improve all roads between here and W. C.



HORIZONTAL
1. close
5. disfigure
8. dry
12. wash
13. reverential fear
14. Roman emperor
15. preparing for action
17. gaiter
18. equipped
19. sway drunkenly
21. upon
22. dispirit
25. commence
28. mountain aborigine
29. compete
30. auditory organs
31. those in power
32. fabricate
33. unit of work
34. insect
35. window-glasses
36. space for storing
38. symbol for silver
39. nostril
40. herb of composite family
44. paper measure
46. story-teller
48. case for small articles
49. town in Germany
50. web-like membrane
51. head
52. English cathedral-town
53. epochs

VERTICAL
1. metallic dross
2. robust
3. inner lining of the iris
4. overwhelming frights
5. female servant
6. beard
7. compunctions
8. goose
9. legal action re personal property
10. masculine name
11. speck
16. canvas shelter
20. slender finial
22. Italian poet
23. function in trigonometry
24. series
25. observes
26. sharp
27. one of Jason's companions
31. naive girl
32. a person of rank
34. river in Switzerland
35. young salmon
37. Chinese shrub
40. armed force
41. Roman road
42. African tree
43. macaws
44. corded fabric
45. Greek letter
47. entire amount

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Volunteer Day

Today, April 19, has been designated by Governors of the 48 states as a day to recognize and applaud the continuous volunteer services of County U. S. Savings Bonds Chairman and other volunteer workers in each state.

This newspaper joins with the President and with the governors of the several states in paying tribute and thanking the U. S. Savings Bonds volunteers everywhere who are working to promote the sale and the holding of U. S. Savings Bonds, thus helping to fortify our people and our nation against whatever the future may bring, and to create opportunity for better living in peace and prosperity in this land of free enterprise and freedom.

Tar Heels Blast Duke, 8-2; Netters Triumph

Tar Heels Collect 17 Base Hits; Ray Blair Credited With Win

By Buddy Vaden

DURHAM, April 18—It was a blue Monday for the Blue Devils of Duke here in Durham's Ahtletic Park today as the University of North Carolina Tar Heels put on an Easter Parade of their own and pounded three Duke pitchers for 17 hits and an 8-2 win. It was an exhibition contest sponsored by the Durham Chamber of Commerce and did not count in Big Four standings.

Ed Lamb enacted Teddy Roosevelt's role of "Speak softly and carry a big stick" in leading the Tar Heels to their first win over the impotent Blue Devils. Lamb tallied four hits — two of them doubles—in five trips to the plate, scored two runs and drove in two more to up his batting average to well over .500 for the season.

The Carolinians scored early and kept piling it on the Blue Devils, scoring one run in the first, two in the third, one in the fourth, and two each in the seventh and ninth. Al Curtis started for the Dukes, but gave up seven hits in four frames before he was yanked in favor of Frank Graham (No relation).

Next Pitcher, Please

Graham lasted only three innings before Tar Heel batsmen pounded him to the shelter of the dugout. Before he left the field he had five big hits chalked up against his record. Lewis Kline was the next victim for the Tar Heels as the Defending Conference Champions from Chapel Hill blasted him for five hits before the game ended.

Duke managed to collect two runs off winning pitcher Ray Blair in the seventh, but couldn't touch his fancy pitching during the rest of the ball game. Although the Devils collected 10 hits, Blair successfully kept the ball away from them when the chips were down.

Zero Allen started things off in a big way for the Tar Heels in the first inning when he touched Curtis for a lengthy double. He scored a few minutes later when Stan Goodman, the next Carolina batter, singled. That was the opening round. Bigger things were to come.

Varney Doubles

They came in the third when Rip Ryan walked and Lamb singled. Both gents were escorted across the plate on a double by Sid Varney. Varney went on to collect three hits for the day in five trips to the plate.

Another run was added in the fourth when Don Ward scored after a single, a walk to Blair and Ryan's double to deep left singled to score Lamb and Senter doubled. Varney only got to third on the hit and was stranded there as Ward ended the inning with a pop up to short.

The play for pay starts Wednesday afternoon when the Carolina Club goes to Wake Forest for its first official Big Four encounter. After the Wednesday contest, there is nothing but trouble for the local boys. Thursday they meet Davidson at Chapel Hill, followed by a Friday afternoon game with Wake Forest. The week closes Saturday with a game with N. C. State at Raleigh.

In the big seventh Stan Goodman, for the sake of variety, added a 380-foot double to the mounting list (He tallied a single, a double and a triple for the day) to start things off. He scored on a base hit by First Baseman Will Hobbs. On the throw to the plate Hobbs trotted to second.

He didn't stay there long, however, for Lamb, the next batter, doubled him home. Lamb's dou-

(See BASEBALL, page 4)

Easter Parade

North Carolina	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Allen, cf	5	1	2	3	0	0
Goodman, 2b	5	2	3	3	2	0
Ryan, ss	4	1	1	3	2	0
Hobbs, 1b	5	1	1	7	0	0
Lamb, rf	5	2	4	2	1	0
Varney, c	5	0	3	4	0	0
Senter, 3b	5	0	1	1	1	0
Ward, lf	4	1	2	4	0	1
Blair, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	41	8	17	27	8	1

Duke	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hancock, 1b	5	0	1	5	0	0
Burgeron, ss	5	3	4	1	0	0
Powers, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
aDeLonzo	1	0	0	0	0	0
Folger, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0
Sires, c	4	0	0	11	2	0
bMiller	1	0	0	0	0	0
Erickson, lf	3	0	2	1	0	1
Falwell, 3b	2	0	0	2	1	0
Lucas, cf	3	0	1	2	1	0
Frye, 2b	4	1	2	1	1	0
Curtis, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
cClower	1	0	0	0	0	0
Kline, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Graham, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	10	27	8	1

a-Struck out for Powers in 7th.
b-Flied out for Kline in 9th.
c-Flied out for Curtis in 4th.

Score by Innings:

Carolina	1	0	2	1	0	0	2	0	2—8
Duke	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—2

Runs Batted In: Goodman, Varney Senter. Two-base hits: Allen, Erickson, Ryan, Bergeron, Lamb 2, Hancock 2, Ryan, Hobbs, Lamb 2, Hancock 2, Lucas, Senter, Goodman. Stolen Base: Ryan. Sacrifice: Lucas. Left on base: Carolina 9, Duke 11. Bases on balls: Blair 4, Curtis 3. Struck out by: Blair 4, Curtis 6, Graham 3, Kline 1. Hits off: Curtis 7 in 4 inn., Kline 5 in 2 inn., Graham 5 in 3 inn. Passed ball: Varney. Losing pitcher: Curtis. Umpires: Arrington and Carr. Time 2:35.

Harvie Ward Cops Medalist Honors In North-South

PINEHURST, N. C., April 18—(UP)—Young Harvie Ward, Jr., defending champion, clicked with his battered old putter today and finished as medalist in the qualifying round of the 49th Annual North and South Amateur Golf Championship with a three-under par 69.

In a tricky wind, only one other man trimmed par. Former National Amateur Champion Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, playing on familiar terrain, carded a 71.

Ward, a University of North Carolina student from Tarboro, N. C., used his sharp-shooting putter last year to whip Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., in the final round.

Stranahan ,rated as the favorite in this tournament, was not here today. He was in Virginia Beach, Va., losing a playoff of the Cavalier Tournament to Bobby Locke, South African Pro. Because of the conflict in time, he was exempted from qualifying here.

Ward birdied four holes on the 6,952-yard No. 2 championship course of the Pinehurst Country Club, and made an eagle on the par-five 16th. He slipped over par on three holes to finish with 35-34—69.

The tournament goes into match play tomorrow, with semi-finals and finals Friday and Saturday slated as 36-hole rounds.

Qualifying scores were 81 and under. A playoff will be held tomorrow among the 13 players who made 82 for six places left in the 64-man championship flight.

Two other Tar Heels qualified. They were Jack Brantley with a 38-37-75, and Decatur Cunningham with a 37-39-76.

Braves Lose, 4-0 To Philadelphia In Loop's Opener

BOSTON, April 18—(UP)—Southpaw Ken Heintzelman, undisturbed by near-freezing weather and whining winds, pitched the Philadelphia Phillies to a 4-0 victory over the Boston Braves before 9,195 shivering fans at Braves Field today in the National League's opening game.

Heintzelman, a 33-year-old veteran, set the 1948 pennant winners down with five hits as his team-mates took advantage of Johnny Sain's early wildness to jump into the lead in the first inning.

Hardy Boston partisans cheered as the pennant was raised in token of the Braves' first title in 34 years, but thereafter they had little to shout about as their favorites pecked at Heintzelman's shrewd pitching.

The rebuilt Phils filled the bases and scored twice in the first inning a few minutes after Gov. Paul A. Dever of Massachusetts lobbed out the traditional first pitch—a custardpie toss.

National League

Philadelphia	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	4-9-0
Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0 5 1

Heintzleman and Lopata; Sain and Masi.

American League

Philadelphia	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2- 7-1
Washington	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	3-11-0

Fowler and Rosar; Scarborough and Evans.

Locals Win Tenth Straight With 10-0 Victory Over Deacs

By Joe Cherry

Carolina's potent varsity netmen added victory number ten to their already impressive record by whitewashing Wake Forest's Demon Deacons, 10-0, yesterday afternoon in their Big Four and Southern Conference debut on the local courts.

Captain Victor Seixas started the Tar Heels on the way to victory by blanking Watkins of Wake Forest in straight sets, 6-0, 6-0. The Carolina ace was never in trouble in winning his first love victory of the season.

Second-ranking Clark Taylor rang up an easy 6-0, 6-1 win over Deacon Al Bunn, and all the way down the line the Tar Heels swept to victory in seven singles and three doubles matches.

Duke Wilder, playing in the third singles spot, opened with a love win against Williams in the first set, but the Demon Deac managed to rally in the second set for four games before being topped by the Tar Heel, 6-4. Jim Winstead of Carolina added another point to the Tar Heels' score by defeating Munford, 6-1, 6-1. Lasley Dameron, playing in fifth position for the locals, won out over Morphis, 6-3, 6-1.

Coach John Kenfield sent two of his reserves into action in the final singles matches, with Bob Kerdasher and Hugh Bowman emerging victorious over their opponents.

Gene Turner broke into the lineup with Dameron in the final doubles contest, with the Carolina pair triumphing, 6-0, 6-1, over Morphis-Clark.

The summary:

Singles: Seixas defeated Watkins, 6-0, 6-0; Taylor defeated Bunn, 6-0, 6-1; Wilder defeated Williams, 6-0, 6-4; Winstead defeated Munford, 6-1, 6-1; Dameron defeated Morphis, 6-3, 6-1; Kerdasher defeated Clark, 6-0, 6-0; Bowman defeated Drake, 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles: Seixas-Taylor defeated Watkins-Bunn, 6-0, 6-1; Wilder-Kerdasher defeated Williams-Munford, 6-1, 7-5; Turner-Dameron defeated Morphis-Clark, 6-0, 6-1.

Mural Roundup

INTRAMURAL TENNIS

Entries for Intramural tennis were opened yesterday and the intramural office will continue to accept them through Thursday, April 21. Play will begin on Monday.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

4:00—Field 1, SAE 1 vs KA 1, 2, Phi Kap Sig 1 vs PiKA 1; 3, TEP 2 vs Sig Chi 2; 4, C-Dorm 1 vs Everett; 5, Alexander vs Old East; 6, Steele vs Town 2; 7, Aycock vs Stan. Steam.; 8, Lamb Chi 2 vs Chi Psi 2;

5:00—Field 1, Sig Nu 1 vs St. Anth.; 2, Kap Sig 1 vs Phi Delt Chi; 3, Kappa Psi 2 vs PiKAp Phi 1; 4, Pill Roll. vs Beachcombers; 5, KVP vs Emerson 1; 6, Lewis 1 vs Emerson 2; 7, Old West vs Graham.

Qualifying for the Broad Jump

Dormitory—Short, G. (Town); Young, M. (Emerson); Godwin, I. (Town); Rockwell, H. (Town); Graham, T. (Town); Honeycutt, O. (Town); Miller, B. (Emerson); Teachey, W. (Alexander); Verchick, G. (Emerson); Hansen, R. (Emerson); Weiner, A. (Town); Gudger, A. (Town); Burcheess, G. (Town); Jones, P. (Town); Edwards, R. (Town); Hayes, B. (Emerson).

Fraternity—Alexander, H. (Zeta); Boren, G. (Zeta); Conine, J. (Pi KA); Cowles, R. (SAE); Ferbes, (Chi Psi); Fleming, J. (Phi Gam); Gilman, T. (Phi Gam); Hesmer, T. (Sig Chi); Hicks, J. (Phi Gam); Lyon, W. (Sig Chi); Reuning, J. (SAE); Rizzo, P. (Phi Gam); Swartzberg, F. (Pi Lamb); Turner, S. (SAE); Williams, E. (SAE); Wall, T. (PiKA); Woollcott, D. (DKE).

Coed Softball

All entries for women's softball intramurals must be in to the women's intramurals office at Woollen Gym by noon today. Each organization may enter two teams.

Deacs Edge State, 3-1, On Livick's Homer

RALEIGH, April 18 Wake Forest's powerful Demon Deacons were fought to a standstill for eight innings here today before they broke loose to defeat N. C. State's Wolfpack, 3-1, in the annual Easter Monday tilt at Devereaux Meadow.

Right fielder Paul Livick hit a four-bagger with mate Gene Hooks on base in the final frame to top a Deac rally and furnish the winning tallies.

Wake Forest-	000	000	003	—3
N. C. State-	000	000	001	—1

Davidson Defeats Freshman Netters In Close Tilt, 5-4

Coach Jack Kenfield's freshman tennis team, dropped a close, hard-fought meet to Davidson's frosh netters, 5-4, here yesterday afternoon for their first loss in three starts.

After breaking even with the Tar Babies in the singles matches, the visitors annexed two of the three doubles contests for their margin of victory.

Davidson jumped to a quick lead when Strande defeated Jim Hammerstein of Carolina, 6-3, 6-4. Keesler furthered the winner's cause by stopping Bret Smith, 6-0, 6-3.

Charlie Dubal put the locals in the win column for the first time by posting a 6-4, 6-4 victory over Kalegridis in the third singles match.

The junior Wildcats bounced back as Ham Wade, son of Carolina's publicity director Jake Wade, topped Sharen Haroutunian in a long match, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4. Cecil Milton of Carolina accounted for the Tar Babies' second point with a 6-1, 6-3 win over Hammond of Davidson in the fifth singles tilt.

The visitors put the match on ice by copping the first two doubles matches. Strand-Wade edged Hammerstein-Smith, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Keesler and Kalegridis combined to cinch the victory for Davidson with a close 8-6, 6-4 decision over Duval-Milton of Carolina. Littleton and Redding furnished the locals' final point by beating Hammond-Blake, 8-10, 7-5, 6-3.

The summary:

Singles: Strande (D) defeated Hammerstein, 6-3, 6-4; Keesler (D) defeated Smith, 6-0, 6-3; Duval (C) defeated Kalegridis, 6-4, 6-4; Wade (D) defeated Haroutunian, 6-1, 2-6, 6-4; Milton (C) defeated Hammond, 6-1, 6-3; Litton (C) defeated Blake, 6-4, 6-3.

Doubles: Strand-Wade (D) defeated Hammerstein-Smith, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; Keesler-Kalegridis (D) defeated Duval-Milton, 8-6, 6-4; Litton-Redding (C) defeated Hammond-Blake, 8-10, 7-5, 6-3.

Today's Sports

Tennis

Varsity tennis — Carolina vs Presbyterian on Varsity Courts at 3 o'clock.

Practice Sessions

Daily practice sessions in football, baseball, lacrosse, soccer, track, and freshman baseball.

Intramurals

See mural schedule.

PRACTICE MEET

Carolina's varsity cindermen will meet State's thin clads this afternoon on Fetzer field in a practice meet. The field events will get under way at 3 o'clock and the running events at 3:30.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

8 Carolina	Duke 2
3 Wake Forest	N. C. State 1



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Nats Defeat Philadelphia as Truman Pitches First Ball

WASHINGTON, April 18.—(UP) — The Washington Senators made good today on a presidential command performance—and made President Truman look good at picking a winner.

They exploded a two run rally in the last of the ninth for a stirring 3 to 2 victory over the Philadelphia A's before Mr. Truman and 26,000 other fans in the season's opener.

It was the first time as president that Mr. Truman had seen Washington win an opener. It was, in fact, Washington's first opening day victory since 1943.

This was one which the president had "ordered" Washington to win. He made the request in Florida last month. The chief executive followed that up by predicting, before today's game, that the Senators would win 5 to 4.

For eight innings, it appeared that Mr. Truman would be denied the vicotry he sought and predicted.

Philadelphia right hander Dick Fowler carried a 2-1 lead into the ninth in a tight duel with Ray Scarborough, also a right hander.

Then, before he could get a man out, left handed pinch hitters Sherry Robertson and Eddie Stewart stroked successive doubles to left, tying the score as Mr. Truman rose from his seat and cheered. Gil Coan beat out a bunt and Sam Dente was walked intentionally, filling the bases. But Buddy Lewis popped up.

Then up stepped Clyde Vollmer, an American League "rookie" who has seen previous service with the Cincinnati Reds. He drilled a scorching single to center, scoring Stewart. That was the ball game, and the Senators had vindicated the president's confidence and judgment.

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VILLAGE

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CAMELS

Dean's List For Arts And Sciences Announced Today By Dean Wells

The following students, in the College of Arts and Sciences, were reported last week by Dean William Wells as having made the Dean's List for the Winter quarter, 1949. Each student took a minimum of fifteen hours of work and received grades of B or higher on the work:

Adams, Grey Littleton, Adams, Henry Bethune, Adams, Simeon Huey, Albertson, Joseph Kermit, Alexander, Herbert E., Allen, Martha Brookes, Anderson, Ann, Anderson, Wilma Clair, Andrews, Harold Lee, Andrews, Ralph Preston, Angas, Frances Louise, Anthony, Luther Leslie, Jr., Ashcraft, Frank Bickett, Jr., Austin, Barbara Ann, Averett, Leland Stanley, Jr.:

Bagwell, James Edward, Baity, John B., Baldwin, Calvin B., Jr., Baldwin, Curtis Payson, Barbee, Sarah Batling, Barbour, Robert Donovan, Barr, Robert Marshall, Beeston, Christine H., Bellamy, Heyward C., Bellamy, William Earl, Jr.;

Berkeley, Scott Bruce, Jr., Blackley, Roy Jackson, Blackwelder, Eugene Dwight, Black, Joseph Franklin, Blalock, Betty Jane, Blum, Thomas A., Bondurant, Stuart Osborne, Bonner, Octavius Blanchard, Jr., Bookout, Joe Luther, Boone, Samuel M., Booze, George Allen, Borden, Richard Winstead, Bost, Iris Lee, Bradshaw, Thomas Samuel, Braxton, Lonnie Adolphus, Jr., Brett, King William, Brockman, John Lyndan, Brooks, Robert Lee, Brooks, Stamey Fitzhue, Brown, William Wilson, Bruner, Carolina Greer, Brunson, William C., Bruton, Gaston S., Jr., Bryant, Edward Albert, Bryant, Shasta Monroe, Burns, Charles Sloan, Butler, Ruth Hamilton:

Cameron, Margaret Lillian, Campbell, Charles Haywood, Carnes, Earnest Bookhard, Cassell, Lewis Dean, Casstevens, Jane M., Cheek, Edwin Rives, Childress, William Newton, Cobb, William Battle, Jr., Cohen, Harvey Jay, Cohen, Richard Alan, Collins, David L., Jr., Colwell, Mabel Kathryn, Conley, Mai Bell, Conly, Lucile Lastrapes, Constable, Ida Katherine, Cook, Gerard L'Estrange, Coppridge, Alton James, Cospito, Joseph Anthony, Jr., Cottrell, Gladys Bunyon, Coughlan, John Kelly, Cox, Richard Garner, Crabtree, John Henry, Jr., Crone, Stanley Benjamin, Crooke, Paul Herman, Jr., Cunningham, Charles A.;

Daniel, Mary Anne, Davis, Martha Christine, Deans, George Frederick, Dees, Helen Page, Denham, Alice, Denning, Florence Patricia, Diggs, Henry Edwin, Dillard, Lillian, Dixon, Charles Dennis, Duke, Marietta, Dunlea, Richard Austin, Jr.;

Echols, Frank Lawson, Edwards, Robert Harrison, Ensslin, Robert Frank, Jr., Erickson, Kent Eric, Eutsler, Isabel Carolina, Evans, Marjorie Louise, Evans, Robert George, Farmer, James Stephen, Faulconer, Ann Parker, Field, Howard Lawrence, Fordham, Henry Clendenin, Foster, Paul Alexander, Fowler, Robert Howard, Furguson, Gilbert Harris, Gaston, Margaret Johnson, Gibson, Charles Robert, Gobbell, John Temple, Jr., Goldenthal, Maurice, Goodwin, Jacquelyn Elizabeth, Graham, Jack Raymond, Graves, James Franklyn, Green, Alfred Joseph, Green, William Lester, Jr., Greening, Nell Lee, Grier, Bill Parker, Griffin, Jane Laurice, Griswold, James Bryan, Jr., Grogan, Billy James,

(To be continued)

CAMPUS CALENDAR

1:00—TOWN GIRL'S Association. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
2:00—SENIOR CLASS Officers. Grail room, GM.
4:00—FACULTY NEWCOMERS Club. Mrs. M. J. Rosenau, hostess, Laurel Hill rd.
7:00—LEADERSHIP TRAINING Program. Main lounge, GM.
7:00—HILLEL FOUNDATION. Roland Parker 1, 2, GM.
7:00—ALPHA PHI Omega. Roland Parker 3, GM.
7:00—HENDERSON Club. Grail room, GM.
7:30—PHI ASSEMBLY. Phi Hall.
7:30—DANCING CLASS. Rendezvous room, GM.
8:00—LECTURE. Joseph Leighton will speak on "Democracy, Technology, and Personality." Gerrard Hall.
8:30—JOINT PIANO Recital. Robert MacDonald, William Waters, Edwin Steed, Felder Graham will play. Hill Hall.
6:30—French Club meets for dinner in the Carolina Inn.
7:30—French Club meets in Caldwell Y.
7:30—Phi Assembly, Phi Hall, New East.
7:30—AVC meeting. Presbyterian church.

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USMC Offers Courses For Reserve Positions

Students interested in taking summer training leading to reserve commissions with the United States Marine Corps should see Maj. B. W. McLean at the Naval armory immediately.

Maj. McLean announced yesterday that the yearly procurement program of officer candidates would end in the near future but that there were a few vacancies left for male students who are freshmen, sophomores, or juniors.

The training will include two six week summer courses, preferably between the sophomore-junior and junior-senior years and will be held at the Quantico, Va., Marine base. Students will be rated as corporals during their first summer and as sergeants during their second summer and will receive pay and allowances accordingly, Maj. McLean said.

Those who successfully complete the course will be given reserve commissions as second lieutenants in the Marine Corps. Students may receive regular commissions upon their own request provided their qualifications are comensurate with the standards and ideals of the Corps.

Applicants must be over 17 years old at the time of their entrance into training and not more than 25 in the calendar year in which they graduate from college, McLean said.

-Campus Party-

(Continued from Page 1)

party, told the group that the party should start looking for its future candidates immediately and not wait for another election to come before doing so. It was also brought out at the meeting that the CP would push its election platform in the legislature and elsewhere where it had power in student government.

-Baseball-

(Continued from page 3)

ble, one of ten hit during the course of the ball game, went 430 feet deep into center field. The side was then retired, stranding Lamb on the keystone sack.

But, much to the dismay of the Duke pitching staff, two more runs were to cross the plate for the Tar Heels. In the final frame, the Tar Heel boys said goodbye to the home of the Durham Bulls with two runs on four hits.

Goodman opened up with a triple to left, followed by Lamb's second double (his ninth for the season) to right center. Varney

Cast is Selected For Army Comedy

Eleven states of the Union, including Brooklyn, are represented in the cast and crew working on "Repple Depple," Sam Hirsch's new farce-comedy of overseas Army life. Slated for April 28 and 29, the comic portrait of GI troubles is being staged by W. P. Covington, Winston-Salem, graduate student in the Dramatic Art Department.

Heading the cast are North Carolinians: James Byrd, Charlotte, Franch Echols, Asheville, John D. Shearin, Weldon, and Lois Latham, Franklin. Stage Manager Chuck Morrell is from Asheville. Out-of-staters include: David Samples, Joliet, Ill.; Erle F. Hall, Nashville, Tenn.; George Upchurch, Savannah, Ga.; Michael Pochna, Passaic, N. J.; Edd Lassiter, Newport News, Va.; John Beshara, Springfield, Mass.; Margie Cameron, Washington, D. C.; Frederick Young, Monroe, La.; and Joseph Borello, Brooklyn, U.S.A.

The set is being designed by Pete Strader, Sarasota, Fla., and the costumes will be supervised by Marty Jacobs, Greensboro.

-Coed-

(Continued from page 1)

mained as student and teacher until coming to the Duke University for three seasons before coming to Meredith College as head of the voice department where she has been Associate Professor of Music for the past six years.

Harrieth Keen received her B. A. in music at Smith College. She sang concerts in and around New York city and entertained for USO and Red Cros during the war. She hasr performed with the Playmakers and held one of the leads in "State of the Union." Having been soloist with Chapel Hill Choral Club in Mozart's "Requiem" and Mendelssohn's "Elijah," Miss Keen is the soprano soloist at the Chapel Hill Presbyterian church. She is on the voice staff of the Music Department at the University.

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PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. FOR A small charge we can relieve you of all details connected with renting your property. Our service includes selection of desirable tenants, supervision of upkeep and collection of rents. Consult us today regarding this service. Service Insurance & Realty Co., Henderson Street. Phone F-419. (ch 1x2)

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

ALL MAKES OF LAWN MOWERS repaired, machine sharpened. Axes, hatchets, scythes also sharpened. Tripps Lawn Mower Repair Shop or see John Tripp, Carrboro Shoe Shop. (ch 1x1)

FOR SALE 5B

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE or rent. Located at corner of Justice and Branch Streets—near airport. Owner will be at house in Chapel Hill April 22. (4-2400-1)

FOR SALE: Automotive 6BB

'41 CLUB COUPE PONTIAC, RADIO. tact H. B. Broadfoot, 107 Everett.

heater. Excellent condition. $725. Con- (4-2399-1)

LOST 12

AMBER FRAME GLASSES WITH Please return to Hugh Johnson, 206 "A" Dorm. I need them for classes. name and address inside leather case. (2-6701-1)

NC 1949 LISCENSE PLATE NUMBER 49494 for motor scooter. If found please contact C. J. Ratledge, 218 Aycock. (1-2397-1)

NEW COMOY PIPE SOMEWHERE between the Deke House and Graham Memorial. Will finder please return to Charlie Norton at The Deke House (2-2396-1)

WANTED 24

FURNISHED HOUSE OR APARTment for summer months or yearly. Responsible settled couple. No children or pets. Two bedrooms (minimum). Preferably—not necessarily—within walking distance of town. Call F-425, after 7:00 p.m. and weekends at Mrs. McKimmon between 9:00 & 5 at 5471. (2-2392-2)

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CAROLINA
MGM Presents
Waitress weds millionaire..."Caught"!
JAMES MASON
BARBARA BEL GEDDES
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You May Be Accepted for an Early
U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet Training Class
If you are a college graduate, married or single, between the ages of 20 and 26½ and physically and morally qualified, you may be accepted for assignment in the U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet classes starting in late summer or early fall.
You get a well-planned course, valued at $35,000 : : : this includes about 275 hours of flight training, and the finest aviation education and executive training in the world.

Win your wings and then start a career with a future...
College men are today's leaders of the U. S. Air Force. With new and complex aircraft and equipment being developed, scientific research becomes more and more important, increasing the need for college-trained men.
As a college graduate *you* will have an unlimited future in aviation fields of personnel management, operations, matériel, supply, research and development.
It's a year of learning, flying and time for recreation with a hand-picked top-string team of Americans.
Upon assignment to an Aviation Cadet class you will be sent to one of the U. S. Air Force bases in Texas for the world's finest aviation training.
Here you will receive about 175 hours of flying instruction in the Texan T-6 trainer plus an extensive course in aviation education and executive training. Navigation, fuels, weather, radio and radar are some of the subjects you will take.
During this training period you'll find plenty of hard, fast action to keep you fit and trim . . . the best athletic facilities are available. Upon completion of training, you will win your silver wings and receive a Reserve commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force. Outstanding graduates receive Regular commissions upon graduation.
OFFICER CANDIDATE SCHOOL FOR COLLEGE GRADUATES
If you can meet the high standards required of candidates for officer training, there's a real future for you in the U. S. Air Force. Capable young executives are needed for positions of responsibility in *non-flying* assignments . . . management, communications, engineering, research and other fields. That is why the Air Force is offering qualified, ambitious men and women with college training an opportunity to prepare for leadership in the air age.
Special team of Air Force Recruiting Service will be in Chapel Hill at Air ROTC Building on Thursday & Friday, April 21 & 22.
WIN YOUR WINGS

U. S. AIR FORCE
Single or married men with two years of college (or who can pass an equivalent examination) between ages of 20 and 26½ with high physical and moral qualifications, act now! Get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Office or write: Chief of Staff, Headquarters United States Air Force, Attention Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.
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VOLUME LVII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 147

WEATHER

Fair and cooler today and tonight.

Alaska Jobs Are Not Open This Summer

Office Swamped With Inquiries

By Margaret Gaston

"He's upstairs in his igloo chewing on a piece of whale blubber," was the reply given to students who wanted to see Dick Fleming a few weeks ago. It seems that Fleming's popularity increased three-fold about a month ago when he was quoted as being an authority on a "get rich quick plan."

Fleming, senior from Greenville, was hired as an unskilled laborer by the Alaskan Railway Co. last summer to the tune of $300 a week, plus room and board. Tookie Hodgson, senior from Murfreesboro, Tenn., interviewed him, and sent a story to the state papers pointing out the lucretive opportunities offered in Alaska. The Daily Tar Heel also ran his story, as did many other college papers.

The results were amazing, Hodgson said. He reported that both he and Fleming have received about 40 inquiries each requesting further information on job opportunities in Alaska.

However, Joe Galloway, director of Placement Service, has this to say about summer work in Alaska. "If you want a summer job, DON'T go to Alaska."

As a result of Hodgson's article, the Placement office has been swamped with inquiries estimated by the staff to be close to 2,000, Galloway said. This figure includes those persons who have been by the office two and three times to check on latest reports, as well as the long distance calls and several letters from other colleges.

Immediately after the inquiries started pouring in, the Placement Service wrote to the Alaska Railroad in Anchorage, which is under the United States Department of the Interior. Its director of personnel reports:

"Many students from all over the United States as well as the University of Alaska are planning on employment in Alaska this coming summer with the Alaska Railroad, other government agencies or private contractors. Many of these students have been discouraged from taking such a step principally because of transportation and other costly expenses involved, and the lack of definite assurance of employment upon arrival. . . . Our employment policy is to give first preference to residents of Alaska, even on seasonal jobs.

"The employment of all additional persons for the construction season is accomplished by hiring locally those persons available at the time the vacancy exists. . . ."

The report of one general contracting firm in Fairbanks, Alaska, is typical of information received from private employment sources, Galloway said.

"The majority of our personnel are locally hired through the various unions. We do not send outside for other personnel unless the local supply is exhausted.

"At the present time, the local unions are not accepting any new members and will not accept any new ones until the majority of their paid up members are working."

Commenting on the general summer employment picture, Gal-

(See ALASKA page 4)

Frolics To Begin Friday Afternoon

The 1949 May Frolics will b on Friday afternoon when Skit Henderson and his orchestra pr ent a concert in Memorial Ha from 2 until 4 o'clock. The ar nual affair is being sponsored b seven fraternities on campus an will last throughout the weekend

Two formal dances will be play ed by Henderson. The first, or Friday night, will get underway at 9 o'clock in Woollen gymna sium and will last until 1 o'clock.

The second dance will begin at o'clock on Saturday night and ill last until 12 o'clock.



JUDGE JOHN J. PARKER

Judge Parker Will Address Fleece Meet

Post-Tap Banquet Set Monday Night

Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte will speak privately next Monday evening at a post-tapping banquet in honor of those this year whose leadership, service, and integrity meet the qualifications for membership in the Order of the Golden Fleece.

Judge Parker, Fleece member himself who graduated from the University in 1907, has been a U. S. circuit judge since 1925. Republican nominee for governor in 1920 and President Hoover's nominee for the U. S. Supreme Court, Judge Parker has served on the Board of Trustees since 1921 and headed the Alumni Association in 1932. In 1943 the American Bar Association awarded him its highest honor for "conspicuous service in the cause of American jurisprudence."

What some people consider to be the University's most impressive ritual, the tapping will begin promptly at 7:45 o'clock next Monday evening in Memorial Hall. Because of the suspense of the ceremony the doors will be locked the minute the tapping starts. It is advisable that anyone who wishes to see the ceremony or to attend the Valkyrie Sing which follows the tapping immediately should be in his seat before 7:45 p.m.

After the reading of the myth of Jason and his quest for the Golden Fleece to symbolize heroic achievement, black-robed figures will stalk the darkened auditorium, seeking the men who are to be honored. After this procedure the Order will disclose the names of its officers for the first time this year.

There will be no limit to the number of men who may be tapped since the current roster of Fleecemen select their own successors on the basis of the percentage of men students on campus deemed qualified.

In its 46 years, the Fleece has already honored 452 people. Its roll lists such prominent digni-

(See FLEECE, page 4)

Publication Gets Praises From Review

Quarterly Hailed In Benet Article

The Carolina Quarterly, campus literary magazine, was hailed by the Saturday Review of Literature of April 9 as a "cultural venture—a chance for poems and stories and a high standard of writing."

William Rose Benet, noted author and critic, writing a column entitled "The Phoenix Nest" for the Saturday Review, saluted the committee "which launched the Carolina Quarterly at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C., where Paul Green the playwright says there is a great chance for such a publication."

Benet drew a parallel between the beginnings of the Quarterly and the Carolina Playmakers, saying "all of you will remember the Carolina Playmakers in the days of Tom Wolfe and 'Proff' Goch. Here is another cultural venture—a chance for poems and stories and a high standard of writing. The NEST grabs its bonnet off to the new Quarterly. May it thrive!"

The Quarterly, organized last year by a group of students after the Carolina Magazine had been voted off the campus, is under the editorship of Roy C. Moose. Emily Sewell is the Business manager of the publication which appears in November, February and May of each school year.

Di Will Discuss Banning of Coeds At Senate Meet

A lighter note will be struck tonight when the Dialectic Senate debates the merits of closing the University of North Carolina to women students.

The resolution to be discussed by the Di members and the visitors at 9 o'clock in the Di hall in New West building proposes that women be sent to the Woman's College in Greensboro.

The complete text of the resolution to be presented by Sam Manning, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, resolves:

1. That the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill be returned to its original function of serving only qualified males in the field of education.

2. That the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina at Greensboro be expanded to adequately take care of those women who wish to receive training at the Greater University.

3. That women be admitted only to the School of Pharmacy and those other schools which cannot be found at other state institutions in North Carolina.

4. That all dormitory space now occupied by women here be used for occupancy by the male students.

5. That this arrangement go into effect in the fall of 1950.

Scampering Over The Lawn

Phi Delts Entertain Orphans From Elon With Easter Party

By Leonard Dudley

Thirty-six children from the Christian Orphanage at Elon College were entertained at an Easter party by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity yesterday afternoon at the fraternity house on Pittsboro road.

For an hour after their arrival, the children scampered over the lawn in search of Easter eggs that had been hidden by members of the fraternity. After all the eggs had been found prizes were awarded to the three finding the most eggs. Prizes included three large cellophane-covered baskets complete with an Easter rabbit and candy eggs.

Later the children were entertained in the large living room of the house by a five-piece band composed of Hubert Teer and Fuller Glass, banjos; Bill Harward, guitar; Vernon Suitt, accordin; and Dwight Carden, bass. Chancellor House, who was a special guest, joined the band for five numbers and then was prevailed upon to render a solo.

Later refreshments were served to the children on the lawn. When asked if he were having a good time, Ben Black, aged 9, answered, "Yes. We had a good one here last Christmas too!

"I didn't expect these though," he added, exhibiting a half pint of ice cream, four Easter eggs and two pockets bulging with cookies.

Before 5 o'clock, when the party was supposed to end, many of the children were already getting onto the bus for the return trip to Elon. A fraternity member who knew that there were more prizes to be distributed, asked them to come back to the house. "No thanks," replied one tousled headed little fellow, "We've had enough to eat, thank you."



STANDING ON THE PORCH of the White House, President Truman is all smiles as he receives his annual American League pass for the '49 season from Calvin Griffith, 2nd, while Clark Griffith, Washington Senators owner, holds handbag containing pass for nation's First Lady. Renowned for his "switch-pitching," the Chief Executive tossed the first ball at opening game in Washington yesterday. (International Soundphoto)

University Club Plans Big Entertain Program

Campus Sing, Carnival Night Are Part Of Series; Sing To Be Made Permanent

The University Club, in a splurge of spring activity, yesterday announced that it was planning two events of campus entertainment for the near future, a Campus Sing and a Carnival Night.

The Campus Sing, scheduled for Sunday night, will be a community sing and a skit by the Monogram Club called "If Men Played Cards as Women Do," a well-known one-act play.

University Club spokesmen said they hoped the Campus Sing would become a weekly event, with a skit put on each week by a different campus organization. The Monogram Club show will feature a football trio of Joe Romano, Joe Gurtis and Joe Cospito. The fourth actor, neither a footballer nor a "Joe," will be swimmer Norm Sper.

The show will begin at 8 o'clock and last approximately one hour. The scene is the Forest Theater.

Carnival Night is scheduled for one week from Friday—April 29. The time is 8 until 11 o'clock and the place is Woollen Gymnasium.

Each organization on campus has been asked to participate in the event by operating a carnival concession. The University Club will award a trophy to the group with the best-executed and most original idea.

A meeting will be held at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial of all persons in charge of concessions. The floor plan for the carnival will be drawn up at that time.

Rings Available In Y Tomorrow

Students will have their last chance to order class rings tomorrow when Lee Blackwell, Eastern Carolina representative for the L. G. Balfour Co., will be present in the Y from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4:30, said Dougald MacMillan, chairman of the ring commission here.

Orders for senior rings will be taken at that time, and complaints on orders placed previously will be handled, MacMillan said.

This year's ring sale has exceeded all past records, he said, with a total to date of over 600 rings sold. "The most ever sold here never exceeded 300 rings," MacMillan said.

CP Legislators Will Meet Today

A meeting of Campus Party legislators for this afternoon at 4 o'clock was announced yesterday by V. C. Taylor, newly elected chairman of the party. The meeting will be held in Roland Parker lounge 1, Taylor said.

Radio Auditions To Be in Swain At 2 Tomorrow

The Radio Department of the University announced the opening of its annual radio auditions beginning 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon which will be held in the student production studio in Swain Hall.

Talent is being sought for 23 15-minute student dramatic shows to be produced in the late afternoons from April 27 through May 27, the department announcement said.

Interested students are invited to bring any script they particularly would like to read, though they will be asked to also read material that will be provided at the time of audition.

The auditions and shows are being produced under the direction of the Radio Department, a department spokesman said. Those chosen to appear on the shows will be able to hear the tape-recorded productions played back and will receive constructive criticism from the director and instructor, the announcement said.

IDC Submits Three Famous Dorm Names

Daniels, Gardner, Wolfe Suggested

A recommendation that A, B, and C dormitories be named for Josephus Daniels, O. Max Gardner and Thomas Wolfe was passed by the Interdormitory Council Monday night. The recommendation will be submitted to Chancellor Robert B. House.

The action was taken after council members had nominated a total of seven possible persons for whom the new dorms might be named. Other names included James Polk, Horace Williams, Andrew Jackson and J. Melville Broughton.

Pete Gerns, Council president, said that council members nominated the various names last week and consulted residents of the dormitory areas on their preference during the interval.

The three men, for whom the Council has suggested the dormitories be named, are famous in the state, the nation and the world, Gerns said. Daniels, late publisher of the News and Observer, was Secretary of Navy under Wilson and served as Ambassador to Mexico under Franklin Roosevelt. During his lifetime, he was a close friend of the University.

Gardner, also a University Alumni, was governor of North Carolina and had just been appointed Ambassador to Great Britain when he died suddenly Wolfe, a native of Asheville, is world famous for his novels and other contributions to the literary world. He attended the University from 1917 to 1920 and died in 1938.

Dick Walker, student dormitory advisor of Lewis, was elected to represent the IDC on the University Housing Committee. This move came about after James Wadsworth, University Housing Officer, spoke before the IDC and stressed the importance of the Committee knowing student opinion on various housing problems.

Roy Armstrong, chairman of the Housing Committee, invited the Council to elect a student representative to the Committee.

TMA Meeting Set To Discuss Picnic

Town Mens' Association president Nelson Taylor yesterday asked that all TMA members be present at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Association tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in Graham Memorial to help complete plans for the joint Town Men-Town Girl picnic to be held at Hogan's Lake Friday, April 29.

Mind Reader, Extraordinaire

Student Entertainment Committee Presents Hypnotist Polgar Tuesday

By Charlie Gibson

Franz Polgar, the amazing hypnotist who became a campus sensation last year by working pranks on students whom he had imagining themselves either four years old, stuck to their chairs, or drunk on water, is coming back next week.

An admission-free preformance for University students to be sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee in Memorial Hall at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening will mark Polgar's fifth appearance on campus. The "Miracles of the Mind" showman came here first in 1940, again in 1942, and then was brought back for two shows that had enthusiastic audiences packing Memorial Hall for two consecutive weeks last year.

Everywhere in America that "The Amazing Dr. Polgar" has appeared his telepathy and hypnotism has turned disbelievers into magic converts. William Engle, science editor of the New York World-Telegraph wrote, "Polgar floored the professors of psychology at New York University in their tests. It was, they agreed, an undeniable demonstration of thought transference."

The respect in which Dr. Polgar is held is indicated by the fact that he is the only member of his profession listed in "Who's Who in America." The hypnotist himself claims that his unusual power to read other people's thoughts first came to him when he recovered his memory after a half year of mental unconsciousness following a head wound on an Italian battlefield in World War I.

Back to the University by popular demand for another of his shows in which "mirth is mixed with magic," Polgar will conclude the Student Entertainment Committee program for the current year, according to SEC chairman Scotty Venable. This committee in student government is appropriated funds by the Student Legislature to bring popular entertainment to the campus. Students are now admitted free to all SEC-sponsored performances which this year have been by such artists as Hazel Scott, the Trapp family singers, Joseph Fuchs, and Charles Weidman's dance ensemble.

However, faculty members, student wives, and townspeople are also admitted to features on the SEC program upon purchase of tickets at 75 cents each at the doors of Memorial Hall, opening at 7 o'clock. Venable has stated that this policy will be in effect again next Tuesday for the Polgar demonstration although he plans to reserve most of the room in the auditorium for another capacity student crowd because of the mind reader's popularity here in the past.

Mackie Sworn In; Asks Cooperation In All Branches

By Charles McCorkle

Bill Mackie, sworn in at 9 o'clock last night as new president of the student body, sent out a plea for cooperation and conscientious work in all branches of student government for 1949-50.

Mackie, speaking before an audience of more than 100 people in the hall of the Dialectic Senate in New West Building, listed a program of eight points to be carried out to improve campus government through the coming year.

They were:

1. Improvement of the judiciary branch, the understanding of the Honor and Campus Codes by all students.

2. Legislators should consider carefully all legislation going through their hands, and should vote in the best interests of student government.

3. Improvement of the executive branch in its carrying out of the laws passed and to be passed by the Student Legislature.

4. A smoother working elections set-up.

5. More efficiency in the handling of student finances.

6. A more effective orientation program.

7. Furthering of the aims and achievements of the Greater University Student Council.

8. Bringing coed government closer to student government as a whole. To see that the Coed Senate works closely with the requirements of the constitution and appropriates wisely.

Some 80 officers took the oath of office last night, including Vice-President Ted Leonard, Coed Senate Speaker Patricia Denning, Secretary-Treasurer Nat Williams, members of all the councils, the Legislature, Coed Senate and other officials.

Pat Denning called for a three-point program in reference to coed government in her address to the assembly.

She asked for (1) Definition of the powers of the Coed Senate, (2) Inter-cooperation between coed government and student government, between the Legislature and the Coed Senate, and (3) Subsidiary coed organizations to be self-sufficient financially.

Retiring President Jess Dedmond delivered the first address on the program. He called the past year "a road of great pleasure and one of hard work."

"Student government," Dedmond continued, "is like being married to a possessive woman. It holds your heart and it de-

(See INAUGURATION, page 4)

Talk Contest Deadline Set By Mackie

Seniors Eligible For Mangum Medal

E. L. Mackie, Dean of Awards and Distinctions, yesterday issued final notice to interested seniors of the deadline for applications to the Wiley P. Mangum oratorical contest.

Seniors who will graduate before the end of the winter quarter 1950, are eligible, he said. Those seniors interested are urged to contact Earl Fitzgerald (Chi Phi house), chairman of the Debate Council, at once. Titles of the speeches are to be presented to Fitzgerald as soon as possible, he said.

Dean Mackie said that several students have already filed application for the contest which will be held here on the evening of May 17. He emphasized the fact that this will be the last time any mention will be made of applications.

Manuscripts are to be turned in on the evening of the contest, 1,200 to 1,500 words in length and typewritten. The choosing of a subject will be left to the student, Mackie said.

This is the second annual Mangum medal award since the war began, the Dean said. Mangum's late wife, of the class of 1815, first established the award in 1878. The deceased Mangum was a former University graduate, an excellent speaker, North Carolina judge and Senator.

Originally, the medal was presented to the member of the senior class who, during the four years prior to graduation, exhibited the best qualities of oratory, debating and scholarship. Renewed last year after eight years, it is now offered on the basis of a single contest held before graduation.

Leary Calls Caucus Of UP Legislators

The University Party legislators will meet in caucus this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 2 of Graham Memorial. UP Chairman Joe Leary said there would be a discussion of tomorrow night's Legislature meeting.

AROTC Review For Inspection Held Yesterday

Led by the Field Music band and demonstrating the precision of West Point cadets, the Air ROTC unit went through its paces on Navy field yesterday for its annual yearly inspection and final drill period of the spring quarter.

The unit was inspected by a team from the Continental Air Command at Mitchell Field, New York. Inspecting officers were Col. G. S. Brown, Maj. J. J. Harris and Maj. T. A. Scott, Jr.

The inspection was followed by a full-dress formal review with the inspecting officers taking the review along with Col. Byron F. Switzer and his staff and special guest, Bill Mackie, new president of the student body; Gene Newton, president of the UVA; Col. F. Carlyle Shepard; and Col. Robert L. Fowler.

Col. Brown said that he was well pleased with the review, adding: "The unit has made exceptionally good progress since it was established here two years ago. I think credit for this should go to the people in the department and in the whole institution who have supported it."

The unit is commanded by Cadet Col. Paul J. English; Cadet Lt. Col. Robert M. McAllister; Cadet Maj. Robert A. Gray; and

(See REVIEW, page 4)

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $5.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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It's Time to Name Those Dorms

Some months ago, when Dormitories A, B, and C were still in the construction stage, University officials expressed the opinion that the new buildings should be named as soon as possible, to prevent their being tagged by their respective temporary names for several years.

The Daily Tar Heel suggested that they might be named for three famous and loyal sons of the University, Josephus Daniels, O. Max Gardner and Thomas Wolfe. Quite by coincidence, the Interdormitory Council passed a resolution Monday night recommending these same three names.

It has been almost a year since A was formally opened by student use and the other two have been in use since September. It is time that they obtained permanent names.

It would be difficult to find three more wellknown or worthwhile alumni than these three. In their honor, the Daily Tar Heel joins with the Interdormitory Council in their recommendation that A, B, and C become Daniels, Gardner, and Wolfe dormitories.

An Unhappy Experiment

Although the Daily Tar Heel once campaigned editorially for installation of a stop light on Franklin Street where Henderson Street intersects, time has proven this move folly. There have been nothing but complaints since its installation, and apparently no good has resulted from its presence.

To begin with, there is not enough traffic on Henderson Street to warrant holding up the cars passing down Franklin. Moreover, the stoplight holds the Franklin Street traffic up so long that it backs up almost to the second stop light on Columbia Ave. This results in a great deal of confusion uptown, where the street is none too wide and many drivers persist in double parking.

The stoplight has also failed to prevent drivers from making U-turns at the Franklin-Henderson intersection. This practice is continued despite the sign saying "No U-Turn."

In summation, the stop light installation seems to have been an unhappy experiment. There has been considerable agitation for a stop light on the Raleigh Road by Woollen Gymnasium. Chapel Hill should remember the complaints about the Franklin Street stop light before installing another.

Praise for Woollen Gym Staff

It is indeed with pride and pleasure that Carolina students can point to the excellent care which is exercised in keeping Woollen Gymnasium in top condition. The 12-year-old building receives a scrubbing every day, and the main floor is waxed with regularity.

Not only does the care given to Woollen Gymnasium by far excel the care given to most—if not all—of the other buildings on the campus, but we have it on good authority that Woollen is constantly kept cleaner and in better condition than the gymnasiums of other neighboring institutions.

The athletic officials of the University realize, with athletic facilities as well as athletes, good and constant care is necessary to receive the best results.

Credit for the fine job which is done daily in keeping the gym goes, in a large part, to C. B. Huggins and his staff. Other maintenance staffs could do well to follow the example set by the Woollen Gymnasium staff.—J.B.

The WASHINGTON SCENE

By George Dixon
(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, April 19—I was very sad at parting with the hula maidens on the beach at Waikiki. But life always has its recompenses. I returned to find Washington rollicking with the Daughters of the American Revolution.

There may be some who will argue that this is no fair trade, but let's be objective. They're both daughters, ain't they?

The ladies of the D. A. R. may not be so rhythmic in their hip-swinging, but they are no slouches. And, for those who prefer quantity, they've got more hips.

The D. A. R. charmers do not go in for grass skirts, but that's because they're practical. At this season of the year there are too many mowing machines in Washington that one might inadvertently back into.

However, they go in almost as extensively for floral adornment. Many of them look like perambulating hothouses. It is a beautiful sight to see them undulating in the soft breezes wafting through the potted palms of the hotel lobbies.

These beauties have more oomph than the langorous wahines of Honolulu, when you come right down to it. They certainly cover more territory in a given time, and put infinitely more enthusiasm into it. It's much harder to keep up with them.

Ah, yes, it's D. A. R. time again—and new romance has come into my life. Take back your Sweet Leilani. Give me Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne, the D. A. R.'s President-General.

• • •

The D. A. Rlings, here for their 58th Continental Congress, are all over town. They are absorbing all the culture we have to offer in mammoth doses. Never for a moment do they flinch.

According to the announcement they will hold a "monster" mass meeting at Constitution Hall tomorrow night. That should put the insipid Hawaiian maidens in their place. They never hold a meeting for a monster.

You can't beat the Spirit of '76.

• • •

Many references, most of them beautifully vague, have been made to President Truman's poker games. But I have just gotten a complete pitch on the presidential pastime by one who plays with him.

Purported descriptions I have heard in the past were highly conflicting. Some averred that Mr. Truman played for murderously high stakes; others that he was strictly a penny ante man. Neither is true.

Time was when the White House games were inclined to be a mite stiff. But Mr. Truman came to the realization that some of the regulars were not strong enough financially to take it.

The President, figuring it was not too good to have his help impoverished, worked out a set of rules. Here they are:

For a single game, on a one night stand, every player buys $50 worth of chips. If it's to be a week stand, with the same bunch playing every night, everybody buys $100 worth.

If a player goes broke on his $50 or $100 he doesn't buy more chips, but he isn't out of the game either. Throughout the game a kitty is built up. Mr. Truman calls it the "county"; a name that harks back to his old poker-playing days as a county judge.

The busted player can borrow from the "county." If he recoups he pays back. But if he continues losing, he keeps borrowing.

If it's to be a series of games, such as at Key West, each player leaves his pile at his place at quitting time. A trusted servitor scoops each pile onto an individual plate, marks it with the player's name, and stores the plates in a cupboard. When the pokerites convene next night their plates are restored to them.

The Sounding Board

About Harmonica Band

By "Wink" Locklair

We have just had a talk with a man who is paying $150 to have a harmonica shipped over here to him from the Hohner Company, a distinguished firm now located in French-occupied Germany, which has started making them again. His name is Donald P. Sanders from Lumberton, a senior and a chemisty major, who lives in 204 A dorm.

This imported job is known as an orchestral harmonica and Mr. Sanders has only seen one like it before. It was in India during the war and he offered $200 for it without success. He has been playing the harmonica off and on for ten years, but it wasn't until he went overseas to India with the Army and met Forest Scott, a former member of the Borrah Minovitch band, that he began giving the instrument anything more than casual lip-service.

"Man, Scott could really play that thing," Mr. Sanders said, enthusiastically. "He organized a harmonica band and I played in it for a year and a half. We played engagements at USO Clubs, movies and at the opening of the United Nations Club in Kumming, China. One night we played at the 14th Air Base and General Chennault was there—right in the front row!"

Mr. Sanders is interested in forming a harmonica band here in the University. A notice was published to that effect in this newspaper one week ago. Among those who have already shown interest in the project are Bill Park, 406 Mangrum, who plays a Hohner 64 and has played in a band in Greensboro; Clark Russell, a man who plays half a dozen instruments and does some arranging; and James Clement, 313 A dorm, potentialities unknown.

Among those who have shown no interest whatsoever are Robert Killeffer and Sidney Hughes, Mr. Sanders' roommates. They don't get nasty about it, but Mr. Sanders deems it wiser—even safer—to practice in the basement or at home on week-ends.

You can buy pretty good harmonicas from $12 to $20 over in Durham, we were told, including such makes as Hohner, Koch and Hotz, the most popular and most reliable producers of "mouth-organs." Right now Mr. Sanders has four harmonicas in his room and four more at home in Lumberton. He comes from a musical family and his sister, Grey Sanders who lives in 311 Spencer, has even played the harmonica on occassion, although she is more easily adapted to the piano.

We also learned that Mr. Sanders has the largest collection of harmonica records in North Carolina, so many, in fact, that he doesn't know how many. He most admires Larry Adler, whom he traveled through a sleet storm to see and hear in Raleigh last year, and Leo Diamond, who played with Minovitch for 15 years.

Mr. Sanders plays entirely by ear and although he can't play "train" or "fox chase," he has much admiration for anybody who can. (Hillbilly groups make this a speciality.)

"Right now I need somebody who can play a bass harmonica," Mr. Sanders lamented, and anyone who can should get in touch with him in A dorm. This particular instrument is vital to the organization of a band and one can hardly be formed without it.

Although he has no special favorite, Mr. Sanders says he is "fascinated" by the "Hora Staccato," a piece Mr. Adler adapted for the harmonica after Jascha Heifetz had adapted it for the violin. Before we left, Mr. Sanders ran through "China Town" and a Brahms Hungarian dance on a minor chromatic harmonica he made for himself.

COMING ATTRACTIONS . . . A near-capacity audience is expected in Hill Hall tonight for the Women's Glee Club spring concert. . . Much favorable comment has been heard about the Radio Department's adaption of "Death Be Not Proud," John Gunther's moving account of his son's fight against a brain tumor. The program was broadcast over WPTF last week . . .

On The Political Front

By Charles McCorkle

INAUGURATION—As of yesterday evening, Bill Mackie is the new president of the student body. The name of this story might be "Local Boy Makes Good," since Mackie is a native of Chapel Hill. And Bill, by the way, is the first president the Student Party has elected by itself in some 10 years. Two years ago Tom Eller, nominated by the SP, was endorsed by the newly-formed CP, which claimed most of the credit for putting him in office, since he leaned their way politically.

WALK—When Johnnie O'Neal took his walk from the CP to the SP Monday; he did it in the usual way, by announcing his own intentions vehemently to his party and then announcing his coming to the SP. He leveled a blast at the CP which started a hot and bitter discussion in Graham Memorial Monday afternoon, and then went to the SP Monday night and told them that he had seen the light and could he be saved, which the party answered with a rousing round of applause.

CHARGE—But before O'Neal could leave the CP portals, Jim Southerland, who only left the SP to join the CP a few months ago, made what he prefaced as "a nasty remark." Southerland charged that O'Neal, who had lashed out at "deals" and political intrigue, had been the center of a huge deal between Joe Leary, UP chairman, Herb Mitchell, UP floor leader, and the CP to make O'Neal the new chairman of the Rules Committee when Jack Worsham dropped out.

PROCEDURE—Ex-President Jess Dedmond says he thinks the inauguration proceedings were set up a little better this year, and the new switch which says the chairman of the Student Council administers the oath of office to the incoming officials is "exactly right." Last night Sam Magill, a member of the Student Council, substituted for the chairman, since the chairman, a fellow by the name of Mackie, was being sworn in himself.

LEADERSHIP—When the coeds mimeographed the program for their Leadership Training Program, they made a humorous slip. On the program for the inauguration banquet this evening, they listed the speaker as "Dear Fred Weaver." That's really sweet, girls.

FRESHMEN—Getting back to Ex-Prexy Dedmond, Jess says there is one thing that has to be changed about freshman assemblies next year. This past fall, when the freshman elections and some fresh and vigorous campaigning by the underclassmen turned up, naturally the place where the political literature was brought in reams was into Memorial Hall where all the freshmen were gathered. Jess says the political poster "airplanes" perturbed the speakers every once in a while. So politics will probably be banned from next fall's assemblies.

ODDS AND ENDS—The scope of the CP defeat in the election was not made completely apparent by the fact that their two top candidates ran a poor third. In the races for Student Council seats, often a test of party strength on the campus, the CP did not place a single candidate into the run-off. The council lines up with a slight SP majority at the present time. . . . . Somebody suggested to Al Lowenstein that he might have won if he had changed his name to Smith, but then the political history of one Al Smith was brought to mind and it didn't seem like such a good idea after all. . . . . President Bill Mackie seems to be having a little trouble figuring out who to appoint to what. Nobody else can figure it out either.

Entertainment Front

Concert Big News

By Vestal Taylor

The biggest entertainment on campus for this week is the concert to be given by the Women's Glee Club Thursday 21. This concert will be held in Hill Hall under the directorship of Paul Young, and my informants tell me that Mr. Young has done a fine job in preparing what promises to be the best Glee Club presentation of the year. Judging from past appearances, this means a great deal and it will be highly rewarding for those who choose to attend.

• • •

Sound and Fury's roof shook last week while President Mark Barker and co-authors Covington and Matthews reworked the new show "Livin' Can Be Easy." The first step seems to have been to completely broaden the plot, then throw in a few new characters and recast some of the old, and lastly to change the name to suit the new product.

Fortunately these powers decided to make the changes now rather than after the production got under way. To have revamped the plot later would seem to admit defeat, but seeing some of the most successful talent on campus freed by the closing of "Apple Tree Farm" was sufficient incentive, we believe, to make the alterations.

The new show will be more on the order of a musical revue and will carry the new title of "Merrily We Love." For a few of the changes in cast we have Betty Lokey in the leading female role. Mark Barker takes over as the lead male role.

Later in the week one of the numbers from this show is scheduled to be released via the local "juke boxes" for local consumption. These numbers were recorded by Johnnie Satterfield's orchestra with vocals by Sam Greene. They were played on a recent University Hour program and are being distributed with the cooperation of the Steele Music Co. and can be heard on any of their machines downtown.

• • •

The die is cast for the third and last of the full length plays to be presented by the Playmakers this year. This one is known as "Repple Depple" and was authored by Sam Hirsch, graduate student and publicity man with the department. Directing the production will be W. P. Covington (not to be confused with Forrest Covington, author of the "Merrily We Love" book).

• • •

Lib Stoney has a full schedule for Rendezvous attenders for the next-two Friday evenings. Friday next Lib has a troupe from Duke on the agenda. The following week she has planned a real old fashioned square dance with Bartender Arnold calling the figures. There will be music by the Combo at intervals for those who can't master the square dance.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GEESE AND LOCKLAIR

Editor:

I hesitate to send you the following report, but the goose—as it were—is as good as cooked:

Wink Locklair, the celebrated journalist, was on the campus over the week-end, and I went over to see him at Lewis Dorm Saturday afternoon to check on his latest opinions and enjoy the edifying atmosphere they're usually delivered in. I found him in the room of a mutual friend over there, venting his wrath on a number of current topics with an incisive wit that had reduced his listeners to frenetic paroxysm by the time I got there. He was startled to see me, but regained his composure rapidly and hurled a penetrating question at me as I settled down on the radiator.

"What do you think about this crying statue," he shouted, throwing his arms desperately into the air. I answered frankly that I hadn't thought what about it; but apparently he figured I was stalling. He eyed me suspiciously; a malevolent, baby-blue gleam flashed from under his pleated pink brow. "Miracles, miracles, miracles, hah," he cried indignantly. "It's a plot!" I told him he oughtn't be hasty, and he reluctantly let it go at that.

I didn't think of the "crying statue" anymore until later, when Locklair jumped nimbly out of his chair and into the wastebasket during a lull in the conversation. Probably bored, I thought. He returned to his chair with Saturday's NEWS & OBSERVER gripped in his hands, and read aloud Drew Pearson's article on the mental health of a former statesman. The article was rather long, but Locklair read it nearly to its entirety in a shrill, compelling voice. Then, as quickly as he'd picked up the subject, he dropped it. He shook the newspaper nervously and deposited it in the wastebasket again. The air was charged with bitterness; no one said much of anything. The only interruptions were questions to him on what people had been wearing for concerts lately, and no matter how skillfully the questions were worded, his answer was always the same. Clothes.

Most of the rest of the afternoon passed that way. Locklair loaded whatever remarks he made with genius, but somehow I felt a sporadic quality was eddying beneath his confidence. His face was drawn with doubt. Just before I left he began muttering angrily about "miracles, hah;" and as I went out the door I thought I heard him gasp, "There they are!"

Name Withheld by Request

CAROLINA GENTLEMAN

Editor:

Last Friday as I was waiting in line at the cashier's window in the basement of South Building to pay my room deposit, a fellow nearby asked me if I would like to use his pen. However, by the time I had filled out the various blanks the boy had left.

The fellow should be commended for being an exceptionally generous Carolina gentleman. It is not often that a person is found willing to look for people he can help. Also, I would like for the fellow to know that he can get his pen if he'll come by 306 Lewis.

Eugene Pickett

ADELAIDE IS ADDLED

Editor:

I have been out of town for several days attending a conference of the National Association of Diaper Manufacturers. What should be my horror upon returning but to find a fraudulent column appearing Sunday under my name. Sir, I have a reputation to maintain, there are laws against such libelous plagerism, and I demand that it cease and desist.

At the same time I regret to inform you that my advice column will be forced to be cancelled for a while. Unfortunately I am hard at work on two new books, and I will not have time to write for you.

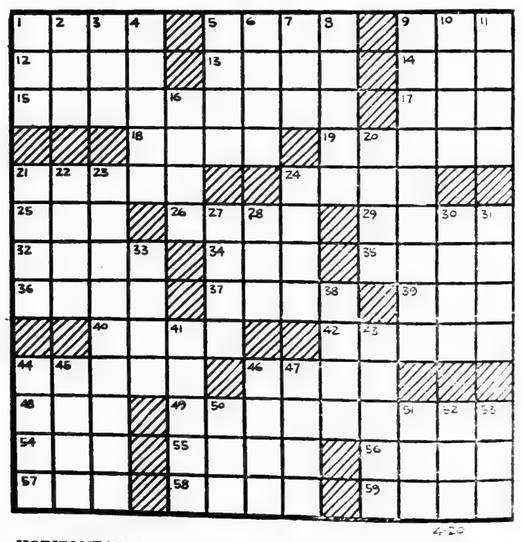
A little free advertizing never hurts, my publishers, tell me, so kindly be kind enough to print this. The titles of my new books will be: "Investigations into Early Spanish Love Potions or True Love Will Never Die," and "The Evolution and Effect of Sorcery in Polynesia, or A Practical Guide for Primative Prestidigitators and Thaumaturgists."

I have enjoyed writing for your lovely little paper and associating with such sweet, charming little men and women. I hope some day to have time to renew my friendship with all you dear UNC students, and especially the men who I have found so friendly.

Your devoted human relations advisor,

Adelaide Addle, P. H. D.

Ed. note: Efforts are being made to console Miss Addle and have her resume her very popular column.



HORIZONTAL
1. seaweed
5. small rugs
9. decay
12. harvest
13. Great Lake
14. slender finial
15. conducted oneself
17. decimal unit
18. prevarications
19. town in Belgium
21. harden
24. observed
25. transfix
26. walk
29. solar disk
32. poker stake
34. wing
35. terrible
36. appear
37. function in trigonometry
39. complete
40. haycock
42. trample
44. Italian soprano
46. chills and fever
48. topaz humming-bird
49. residue
54. Hawaiian garland
55. bivalve mollusk
56. small valley
57. eagle
58. otherwise
59. lath

VERTICAL
1. bow
2. the lion
3. herd of whales
4. pome
5. pool
6. branch of education
7. bond
8. grasslike herb
9. retaining
10. overt
11. shade
16. lubricates
20. pate
21. resorts
22. prong
23. divert
24. stretch over
27. set work
28. Hebrew high priest
30. Assam silkworm
31. want
33. give out
38. case for small articles
41. mythical enchantress
43. splits
44. wan
45. avow
46. wine vessels
47. sport
50. house addition
51. split pulse
52. note in Guido's scale
53. steep flax

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Tar Heels Open Big Four Play At Wake Forest Today

Cassell to Start On Mound In Deacon Hollow Contest

"Operation Championship" gets under way in full force this afternoon when the Defending Big Four Champion University of North Carolina baseball team squares off with the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest, current leaders in the race for the Big Four title and favorites to take the championship away from Chapel Hill.

The Tar Heel squad, with Coaches Bunn Hearn and Walter Rabb, will leave Chapel Hill at o'clock battle in Deacon Hollow. o'clock batle in Deacon Hollow.

Cassell to Pitch

Right hander Dean Cassell has been given the starting mound assignment for what will definitely be one of the toughest games on the Carolina schedule. It is the first of a four game home and home series. The first game, originally scheduled for Chapel Hill two weeks ago, was rained out and will be played this Friday at Emerson stadium.

BIG FOUR STANDINGS

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Wake Forest	2	0	1.000
N. C. State	1	1	.500
North Carolina	0	0	.000
Duke	0	2	.000

The Deacons, with plenty of power hitting and good pitching, are undefeated to date. Monday afternoon they copped their second Big Four win by virtue of a 3-1 victory over State College. Previously they had defeated Duke.

The Tar Heels, playing an unofficial game with Duke on Eastern Monday, showed hitting power hard to match in knocking out 17 hits in an 8-2 extravaganza. Today's game will mark the first official Big Four contest for the touring Tar Heels.

Vander Clute for Wake

The Deacon Board of Strategy is expected to start Ace Hurler Dick Vander Clute against the Tar Heels. Vander Clute has been one of the steadiest pitchers in the Southern Conference this season and will assuredly give the Carolinians a run for their money.

But the Tar Heels are expecting to counter with three aces: Outfielder Ed Lamb, Catcher Sid Varney, and Stan Goodman. All three are by no means suffering from batting fatigue and all three have been maintaining a steady hitting clip for the past 12 games.

Lamb, with nine doubles to his credit, is leading the crew with a healthy average somewhere over the .500 mark. Against Duke he collected four hits and two of them were for extra bases. Varney is hitting over .400 and Goodman is pushing the .400 mark.

Some More Cards

But the Carolina Coaches Association (Hearn, Rabb, & Co.) will be counting on six other players as well as the trio mentioned above. Shortstop Rip Ryan figures well in their plans, considering the fact that his batting average is one of the top five on the club. Sleepy Senter, Will Hobbs, Don Ward, and Zero Allen are also good cards to hold in one's hand.

Last year the two teams met four times. Each time Carolina came out ahead by a one-run margin.

Today's game should separate the chaff from the wheat and give local speculators an idea of who will be riding the top of the circuit come the end of May.

Frosh Play

Carolina's freshman baseball team will get its first test of the season this afternoon when it plays host to the Baby Deacs of Wake Forest at 4 o'clock at Emerson Stadium.

Either Monroe Johnson or Henry Schack is expected to see mound duty for the Tar Babies.

It will be the second attempt at a season's opener the Frosh have made this year. Rain prevented a previous clash with the Baby Deacons.

IN THE MAJORS

By United Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 100 200 000— 3-10-1
Brooklyn 010 401 40x—10-11-0

Jansen, Behrman (6) and Cooper; Hatten and Campanella. LP, Jansen. Home runs, Furillo, Robinson, Campanella, Rigney.

1st game

Philadelphia 000 210 000—3-7-0
Boston 000 000 004—4-4-1

Simmons, Trinkle (9) and Lopata; Spahn, Potter (9) and Masi. WP, Potter; LP, Trinkle. Home runs, Ennis.

2nd game

Philadelphia 101 000 000— 2 -9-2
Boston 004 600 10x—11-12-2

Meyer, Donnelly (4), Bicknell (5) and Wagner; Bickford and Salkeld. LP, Meyer. Home run, Waitkus.

Pittsburgh 000 000 001—1-5-1
Chicago 000 000 000—0-8-2

Sewell and McCullough; Leonard and Scheffing.

St. Louis 000 000 100—1-5-
Cincinnati 100 002 00x—3-8-0

Brecheen, Wilks (8) and Rice, Baker (8); Raffensberger and Mueller. LP, Brecheen. Home run, Slaughter.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 001 000 010—2- 7-0
Philadelphia 002 000 10x—3-10-0

Dobson, Ferriss (8) and Tebbetts; Brissie and Rosar. LP, Dobson. Home run, Joost.

Chicago 000 100 000—1-3-1
Detroit 020 010 11x—5-7-0

Gettel, Surkont (8) and Tipton; Newhouser and Robinson. LP, Gettel. Home runs, Groth (2), Robinson.

Washington 000 011 000—2-8-0
New York 001 000 101—3-9-0

Hudson and Evans; Lopat and Niarhos. Home runs, Robinson, Henrich.

Cleveland 000 100 000—1-7-2
St. Louis 012 200 00x—5-8-1

Feller, Wynn (3), Garcia (5), Paige (7) and Hegan; Garver and Lollar, Moss (3). LP, Feller.

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Netmen Down Presbyterian, 8-1, Meet Duke Here This Afternoon

By Lew Chapman

The tennis squad from tiny Presbyterian College of South Carolina came north yesterday to compete with the local Carolina netters and all the visitors got for their journey was a rude shellacking at the hands of the powerful Tar Heels by the score of 8-1.

In winning, the charges of Coach John Kenfield racked up their eleventh straight victory since the season's opener with Michigan State. The Carolina racqueteers will be gunning for number twelve this afternoon when they play host to the Blue Devils of Duke at the local varsity courts.

The story of yesterday's match was the same that it has been since the beginning of the schedule. Carolina Captain Vic Seixas took to the court first and proceeded to subdue his opponent and then his mates followed suit. Seixas was in very good form in dubbing Presbyterian's ranking ace, Bob Spurrier, 6-1, 6-2. Spurrier, a native of Charlotte and former Carolina amateur tennis champion, was no match for the powerful Tar Heel as Seixas repeatedly pleased the crowd with his powerful serves and deft drop shots that ran Spurrier to a frenzy.

The other half of the Tar Heel's potent one-two punch, Clark Taylor, also remained undefeated in match play when he out-played Kay Kaiser to win in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3. Three more points were added to the Carolina total when Stan Gruner, Duke Wilder, Jim Winstead and Laslie Dameron came through with victories. Wilder competed in a good match with Fred Jacobs of the visitors with the Carolina man winning the match by taking the third set, 7-5, after splitting the first two.

Presbyterian earned its only point in the doubles when Spurrier and Bill Harper created a mild form of an upset by beating the Carolina doubles combo of Seixas and Gruner, 6-4, 6-2. However, the final pair of credits went to Carolina when Taylor-Wilder and Dameron-Winstead humbled their respective foes in straight sets.

The Summary:

Singles: Seixas (C) defeated Spurrier, 6-1, 6-2; Taylor (C) defeated Kaiser, 6-1, 6-3; Gruner (C) defeated Harper, 6-3, 6-3; Wilder (C) defeated Jacobs, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5; Winstead (C) defeated Spears, 6-2, 6-1; Dameron (C) defeated Lindsay, 6-1.

Doubles: Spurrier-Harper (D) defeated Seixas-Gruner, 6-4, 6-2; Taylor-Wilder (C) defeated Kaiser-Jacob, 6-1, 8-6; Dameron-Winstead (C) defeated Spears-Kindsay, 6-4, 6-0.

Mural Department Announces Men in Today's Semifinals

The following men have qualified for the semi-finals in the events listed below and will run in the heats assigned to them. All contestants should report to the starting point at the scheduled time this afternoon.

Fraternity—100 yard dash—Heat 1—Thorne, C. (Zeta); Melvin, L. (Sig Nu); Williams, E. (SAE); Knox, Ed. (Sig Chi); Maceyko, W. (Sig Chi); Swartzberg, F. (Pi Lamb); Heat 2—Allen, D. (DKE); Rue, W. (Sig Chi); Bubin, A. (Pi Lamb); Alexander, H. (Zeta); Boardman, B. (SAE); Carpenter, C. (Kap Sig); Heat 3—Jordan, T. (ATO); Conine, J. (PiKA); Ferebee, D. (Chi Psi); Boren, G. (Zeta); Adams, T. (Sig Chi); Cowles, R. (SAE); Heat 4—Moore, W. (Pi Kap Phi); Jordan, J (Phi Kap Sig); Childers, B. (Delta Sig); Flamish, B. (Sig Chi); Hamrick, J. (KA);

60 yard dash—Heat 1—Alexander, H. (Zeta); Jordan, J. (Phi Kap Sig); Cowles, R. (SAE); Rue, W. (Sig Chi); McCloud, G. (Phi Kap Sig); Cohen, E. (Pi Lamb); Heat 2—Thorne, C (Zeta); Lyon, W. (Sig Chi); Williams, Ed. (SAE); Hadley, J. (ATO); Clark, R. (Lamb Chi); Swartzberg, F (Pi Lamb); Heat 3—Jubin, A. (Pi Lamb); Moore, W. (Pi Kap Phi); Clark, J. (Phi Kap Sig); Conine, J. (PiKA); Boardman, B. (SAE); Knox, Ed. (Sig Chi); Heat 4—Gossitt, F. (Lamb Chi); Riley, T. (Sig Chi); Melvin, L. (Sig Nu); Jordan, T. (ATO); Adams, C. (Sig Chi); Ferebee, D. (Chi Psi);

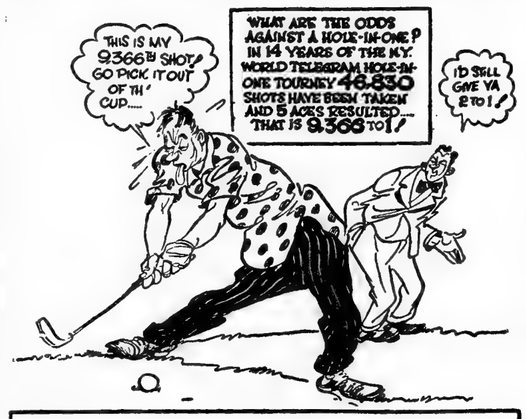
Dormitory—100 yard dash—Heat 1—Ellis, A. (Town); Wehrhahn, A. (Steele); Wise, J. (Old East); Rockwell, H. (Town); Norcross, M. (Emerson); Kirkland, J. Med School); Heat 2—Schacht, H. (Emerson); Honeycutt, O. (Town); Short, M. (Mangum); Martin, D. (Med School); Brooks, S. (Old East); Huband, R. (Alexander); Heat 3—Hicks, J. (Town); Verchick, G. (Emerson); Vinson, W. (A-Dorm); Terell, G. (Med School); Hinkle, D. (Lewis); Dudeck, J. (Graham); Heat 4—Lovick, R. (Town); Smith, G. (Emerson); Gregory, J. (A-Dorm); Johnson, G. G. (Med. School); Short, G. (Town);

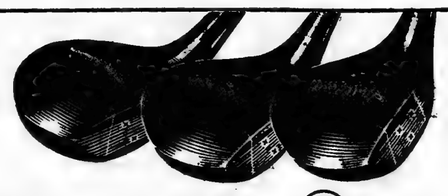
60 yard dash—Heat 1—Lovick, R. (Town); Norcross, M. (Emerson); Wise, J. (Old East); Terell, G. (Med School); Edney, M. (Town); Dudeck, J. (Graham); Heat 2—Hicks, J. (Town); Short, G. (Town); Brooks, S. (Old East); Wiess, D. (Graham); Kirkland, J. (Med School); Smith, G. (Emerson); Heat 3—Ellis, A. (Town); Wehrhahn, A. (Steele); Honeycutt, O. (Town); Verchick, G. (Emerson); Ledford, G. (A-Dorm); Heat 4—Miller, W. (Emerson); Teachey, W. (Alexander); Graham, P. (Town); Rockwell, H. (Town); Hill, V.E. (A-Dorm).

Here is today's schedule: 4:15—120 yard low hurdles (Trials); 4:30—60 yard dash (Semi-Finals); 4:45—120 yard low hurdles (Semi-Finals); 5:00—100 yard dash (Semi-Finals); 5:15—70 yard high hurdles (Trials); 5:30—300 yard run (Semi-Finals); 5:45—70 yard high hurdles (Semi-Finals).

NOTE DORM CONTESTANTS

The only events to be run in the Dormitory division today will be the 60 and 100 yard dashes and all field events except the High Jump and the Pole Vault. Men entered in these events must report to the officials at the scheduled time. Finals in all events will be run off on Thursday.

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Chapel Hill High Trounces Oxford

Chapel Hill High School's unbeaten baseball team walloped Oxford High, 16-1, here yesterday afternoon.

Three Wildcat hurlers limited the visitors to four scattered hits, while Russell Perry and Fenno McGinny led the home team at the plate.

Perry hit a grand slam home run in the first inning and added another in the third with one mate aboard. McGinny had two round trippers and a triple to his credit.

The score by innings:

Oxford 000 000 1— 1— 4—4
Chapel Hill 743 020 x—16—16—0

W. Barnes and Averett, Curren (4); T. Gravitt, Hoenig (6), Johnson (7) and J. Maultsby.

Probable Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE

(Last year's Records in Parentheses)

Cleveland (Lemon 20-14) at St. Louis (Drews 5-5)

Chicago (Gumpert 3-6) at Detroit (Trucks 14-13)

Boston (Kinder 10-7) at Philadelphia (Coleman 14-13)

Washington (Calvert 0-0) at New York (Raschi 19-8)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia (Thompson 2-1 or Roberts 7-9) at Boston (Voiselle 13-13)

New York (Hansen 5-3) at Brooklyn (Branca 14-9)

Pittsburgh (Dickson 12-16) at Chicago (Rush 5-11)

(Only games scheduled)

Ward Tops First-Round Foe In North-South Tournament

PINEHURST, April 19—(UP)—Defending champion Harvie Ward, medalist in the 49th annual North and South Golf Championship, today turned in an easy 6 and 4 win over Dr. Leon E. Buck of Bath, Me.

Ward, first to tee off in the championship flight, was one under par when the match ended on the 14th hole.

Frank Stranahan, trimmed yesterday by pro Bobby Locke in the Cavalier Tournament playoff, worked off his steam against a fellow amateur today as the favorites followed form. Stranahan, the Toledo, O. slammer who holds the British, Canadian, and Mexican Amateur crowns, took a lopsided 7 and 5 win from Ray Solinger, Nutley, N. J., today in the first match-play round.

Stranahan lost to Ward in a thrilling one-up final last year and today's win over Solinger put him in the second round with Ward and another of the men who fell before the University of North Carolina senior's putter last year, Dick Chapman.

Chapman, who plays out of Pinehurst, finished strong to beat G. K. Henry of Greensburg, Pa., 5 and 3. Chapman was two under par at the turn and made even fours on the last six holes of the par-72 course.

What is believed to be the first hole-in-one in the history of the tourney helped W. C. Campbell, a state legislator from Huntington, W. Va., beat K. Klopman of New York one-up on the 19th hole. Campbell aced the short 15th hole.

The four other North Carolina varsity golfers didn't do too well in the first-round competition. Jack Brantley dropped his match to Alpheus Winter, Jr., of Fairfield, Conn., 6 and 5 while Bob Cox was eliminated, 3 and 1, by Mal Galetta of St. Albans, N. Y.

Today's Sports

Baseball

Varsity baseball—Carolina vs Wake Forest at 4 o'clock at Wake Forest.

Tennis

Varsity tennis — Carolina vs Duke on Varsity Courts at 3 o'clock.

Practice Sessions

Daily practice sessions continue in football, soccer, lacrosse, track and golf.

Intramurals

See mural schedule.

Roy McKenzie lost to William Shields, 3 and 2 as Decatur Cunningham was beaten, 3 and 1.

Wake Forest, however, put at least two men into the second round. Arnold Palmer didn't lose a hole as he whipped G. H. Fulton of Roanoke, Va., 6 and 5, while Dick Tiddy, also out of Baptist Hollow, defeated Grover Dillon, Jr., of Raleigh, 6 and 5.

Two rounds will be played tomorrow, with the second round of the tourney going out at 8:30 in the morning and the third at 1:30 in the afternoon. Ward will face New England Amateur champion R. J. Walsh of Bridgeport, Conn. in the morning.

LACOCK'S
For Better
SHOE REPAIRING

Freshman Netters With 2-1 Record Meet Duke Today

Boasting a record of two wins and one loss, Carolina's freshman tennis squad will invade Duke University today for a contest with the Blue Devil frosh netters.

The locals had their perfect record spoiled Monday when Davidson's yearlings edged them, 5-4, in a tight match. The Tar Babies had previously beaten the Danville, Va., and Goldsboro high school courtmen.

Jim Hammerstein will probably play in the number one singles spot for the Tar Babies, with Beet Smith. Charlie Duval, Sharen Haroutunian, Cecil Milton, and Bob Litton holding down the final five singles positions.

WEIGHTLIFTERS

There will be a meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Quonset Hut 27 of all persons interested in forming a weight-lifting and body-building club. Beginners are invited, and instruction will be provided for all.

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Page Auditorium, Duke University, Durham, N. C.
Tuesday Evening, April 26, at 8:15
TICKETS: $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 (Inc. Tax)
For reservations, write J. Foster Barnes, Duke University, Durham, N. C.; or phone Durham 122 - ext 270

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When you complete the course, you get your wings and a commission in the Air Force Reserve : : : up to $336 a month pay : : : a vitally important 3-year assignment as pilot with a crack Air Force squadron.
A special interviewing team will be on campus to tell you more about it and to give preliminary qualifying examinations. Stop in after class and talk it over with the pilots themselves.
If you wish, you may sign up now and finish your schooling before starting your training.
HERE ARE THE REQUIREMENTS:
You must be a male citizen, between 20 and 26½ years old, physically sound, and have at least two years of college (or be able to pass the equivalent examination administered by the interviewing team). Both single and married men may now apply.
HERE'S WHERE TO GO FOR DETAILS:
PLACE AIR ROTC BUILDING
DATE THURS. & FRI. APRIL 21 & 22
TIME 9 A.M. TIL 5 P.M.

Dean's List Released By Arts And Sciences

The Arts and Sciences Dean's List, released yesterday by Dean William Wells, included the following additional names:

Grogan, Eldene, Grubbs, Norris Grady, Hagwood, James Oscar, Hall, Harry Hubert, Hamby, John Elliott, Hancock, James Arthur, Jr., Hardison, Osborne Bennette, Jr., Harper, Helen May, Harrell, Karl Patrick, Harrison, Leon Holmes, Hartig, Donald Clarence, Hatch, Edwin B., Jr., Hawley, Herbert Laureseau, Hearne, Laura, Hedrick, Vivian Wise, Henderson, James Rutledge, Hill, William Gilliam, Hinkle, Sarah Martha, Hodgin, John E., Hoke, Renate Gerda, Holmes, David Franklin, Hommel, Betsy Ann;

Honig, Harvey Ralph, Houser, Thomas Presley, Jr., Huffines, L. Gordon Huguelet, Theodore Long, Hunter, Mary Jane, Ipock, Donald Bernard, Jackson, Sally Fields, Johnston, Mary Frances, Jones, Ethel Jean, Josephson, Irma B., Kachigian, Reggie Kampschmidt, William Frederick, Kaplan, Bertha, Kistler, Charles Edmund, Kraus, Mary Theresa, Lamar, Mary Wilhelmina, Lamm James Louis, Lassiter, Stella White, Law, Margaret Rogers, Ledbetter, Charles Burkhead Lee, Wilson M., Leonard, Walter Evan, Lester, Jean Marie, Lewis, James Richard, Lindsay, John Robert, Littlejohn, David Hallam, Loftis, John McDavid, Long, William Hendren, Lowe, Barbara Morris, Lucas, Joan, Lunsford, Barbara Jean;

MacMillan, William Dougald, McCall, William Greer, McCauley, William Marvin, McDonald, Cornelius Trawick, McDuffie, Roger Atkinson, Jr., McIlhenny, Thomas Cowan, McLean, James Dickson, Jr., McNease, Mary Angelyn, McNeely, Franklin Bardin, McNutt, Susan Patricia, McPeters, Arnold Lawrence;

Mackie, William Ernest, Mahaffee, Walter Collins, Markham, Carlyle Janet, Martin, Ann Frances, Martin, Samuel Arnold, Martin, Anne Gilliam, Mathis, Carl Nevenas, Jr., Mathis, William Connie, Jr., Matson, Virgie Lillian, Mauney, Charles Ural, Maxwell, William David, Mayo, William Patrick, Mebane, Banks Holt;

Medlin, Yancey Leonard, Melson, William Henry, Jr., Melton, Culbreth Young, Miller, Robert Alfred, Miller, William Arnold, Mills, Wilson Ray, Mitchell, Bayra Wheaton, Mitten, Robert Moore Mohr, Jack E., Monfort, Virginia Neville, Montgomery, Mary Ellen, Moore, James Donald, Moore, Lewis Douglas, Moore, Priscilla Lane, Moose, Roy Clifton, Morehouse, Mary Stewart, Morgan, Allen Duke, Jr., Morris, Donald Earl, Muirhead, Patricia Mary, Murphy, William C.;

Myers, Howard Lee, Naiman, Elaine, Neighbours, Helen Nye, Nicit, John, Norfleet, Norwood, Norman, Nancy, Norris, Marjorie Angela, Nunnally, Julia Elizabeth, Nussbaum, Marie Evelyn, Ogburn, Jean Elizabeth, Osborne, Sara Jane;

Owen, Roland Clinton, Page, Earle Cornelius, Jr., Parker, Marion Hardy, Parrish, Hurley Irvin, Jr., Parrish, Gene Blanco, Patterson, William Francis, Patton, Lewis A., Payeff, William K., Payne, Barbara Ann, Pegram, Roger Miller, Pendleton, Nancy Ross, Penn, Constance Susanne, Peterson, Thomas Jefferson, Jr., Pipes, John E., Pittman, David Joshua, Powe, Frances Banks, Powers, Charles F., Presley, George Donald, Price, Robert Percy;

Rattz, Lester James, Reaves, Daniel Holt, Recknagel, John Herman, Reid, Nat Downs, Rives, Harold Goodman, Rives, James Kenan, Robertson, Hubert Donald, Rodgers, James Edward, Rogers, Luther Frank, Rosen, Jacqueline Leona, Royal, Elizabeth Waddell, Ruspini, Evelyn Louise, Ryon, William Eugene, III;

St John, Mary Elizabeth, Sanders, Jay William, Jr., Sarbaugh, Raymond Lester, Jr., Satterfield, John Roberts, Seay, James Lee, Setzer, Ben Rowland, Sharpe, David James, Shepherd, William Banks, III, Shuford, Harry Benjamin, Simpson, Richard Lee, Smiley, Thomas Bryan, Jr., Smith, Alan Lamont, Smith, Claude Alfred;

Smith, William Marshall, Snead, Grace Arrington, Snow, Aubert Calvin, Snowden, Harry Robert, Jr., Sobel, David Elliott, Somers, Charles Alonzo, Stallings, Thomas Franklin, Jr., Stallings, Vera Hughes, Stamey, Charles Claude, Starr, Reginald Heber, Stave, Donald Grant, Steinberg, Melvin Sanford, Stevens, Merle Marie, Stevens, Phyllis Wolfe, Stoioff John Mitzi, Stokes, Susanne, Stricklin, Herman L., Strong George V., IV, Stroup, Joseph Bradley;

Taber, Mary Ann, Talley, Patterson Hall, Taylor, Rachel Duval Thompson, Benjamin Everett, Jr., Thorne, Edward Young Cox, Throp, Henrietta Williams, Trott Little John, Jr., Upchurch, George W., Jr., Vache, Claude Charles Van Sant, Carolyn Hughlett;

Wainer, Howard Scheyer, Walden, Carroll Washington, Jr., Walker, Richard Isley, Walker, Robert Richmond, Jr., Walters, John Robert, Jr., Ward, Bennie B., Weiss, Morton Jerome, Wettig, Harry, Jr., Whitehurst, John Suther White, Nathaniel Stell, Jr., Williams, Mary Lou, Williams, Roger Leroy, Jr., Williamson, Allen Davidson, Winslow, Edith, Winslow, Francis Edward, Jr., Woltz, Elinor Spotswood, Wood, Billy Francis, Wood, James H., Woodhull, Sarah Ann, Young, Eleanor Stephens.

Summer Courses Will Be Offered In Guatemala

The University of San Carlos de Guatemala, it was announced yesterday, will offer the following courses during the summer session from July 1 to Aug. 19 for North American students: Spanish grammar, all levels, Spanish and Hispanic-American literature, economics, geography, anthropology, indian culture and fine arts. These courses are accredited in many American universities. During the summer San Carlos has an ideal climate which is cool and equable with an average temperature of 68 Total expenses average from $500 to $800.

In the past San Carlos has had many pleasant relations with the UNC. Professor A. C. Howell, of the English Department, and Professor James Andrews, of the Medical School, were visiting professors there recently. At present the UNC Athletic Assoc. annually sponsors an award to the San Carlos athlete judged best in all-around sports.

Students wishing further information should consult Professor Howell, 306 Phillips Hall.

-Inauguration-

(Continued from page 1)

mands your constant attention."

The out-going president reviewed some of the crises and trials of student government in the past year, and reported that "the ship of state came through the stormy seas in very good condition."

Chancellor R. B. House, delivering the charge to the new officers, said the best comment he could make on student government was that "Many of the crises Mr. Dedmond referred to in the past year I never heard of at all. That is the finest thing I know about student government."

House pointed out that he regretted that tuition had to be raised, but that was all in the hands of the Board of Trustees. He said further that the Scuttlebutt incident was not entirely a matter in the hands of the administration.

"The University promises," House said, "to take your advice and listen to your desires. Then we must do what we think best for the good of everyone."

-Alaska-

(Continued from page 1)

loway said he has written to a number of firms about summer jobs for students but that the opportunities are very few. There is little demand for unskilled laborers, he said.

The Boy Scouts and the Girl Scouts need counsellors, but experience is to be gained more than high pay, the director said. Students interested in resort jobs are instructed "to apply in person" to individual establishments.

Galloway pointed out that summer jobs, like permanent ones, are rarely obtained by mail. It is important that the individual be on hand when a vacancy occurs or arises.

Alumni Assembly Meet Faces Varied Agenda

Alumni of the University of North Carolina at their annual assembly here Thursday evening will have a "town meeting" discussion of matters ranging from qualifications for the new president of the University to the institution's policy on the NCAA "sanity code."

The program will center around a dinner at 6:30 o'clock, at the Carolina Inn. Judge Henry L. Stevens, president of the University Alumni Association, will preside.

Among speakers on the program will be W. D. Carmichael, Jr., University controller, and Chancellor R. B. House. Controller Carmichael is scheduled to summarize the effect upon the University's development of legislative appropriations, while Chancellor House will report to alumni upon programs underway at Chapel Hill.

Reservations have been made for the assembly by numerous alumni who are officers of local alumni associations and organized alumni classes. All alumni of the University are entitled to attend, it was pointed out by Alumni Secretary J. Maryon Saunders.

A committee headed by James R. Patton of Durham will make nominations for officers of the association to be elected in a mail ballot conducted before Commencement. The new officers will be installed following election at the Commencement alumni luncheon June 6.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

1:30—TOWN GIRL'S Association. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
3:00—CAUCUS OF University Party legislators. Roland Parker 2, GM.
4:00—CAMPUS PARTY. Roland Parker 1, GM.
4:00—UNIVERSITY PARTY. Roland Parker 2, GM.
4:30—ALPHA PHI OMEGA. Advisory committee, cabinet room, YMCA.
5:00—PAN-HEL COUNCIL. Grail room, GM.
7:00—SIGMA KAPPA Epsilon. Roland Parker 2, GM.
7:00—LEADERSHIP TRAINING Program Banquet. Carolina Inn.
8:00—COLLEGIATE COUNCIL United Nations. Gerrard Hall.
8:30—UNIVERSITY HOUR. WDUK, Durham.
9:00—DI SENATE. Third floor, New West.

-Fleece-

(Continued from Page 1)

taries as O. Max Gardner and J. C. B. Ehringhaus, ex-governors; Horace Williams, Frank P. Graham, Jefferson B. Fordham, and Robert B. House, educators; Robert M. Hanes and T. C. Boushell, bankers; Thomas Wolfe, author, and Hatcher Hughes, Pulitzer Prize dramatist; Wallace Winborne, Supreme Court justice, and Walter P. Stacy, chief justice of the State Supreme Court; Niles W. Bond and Dr. Eben Alexander, U. S. envoys to Japan and Greece, respectively; Gordon Gray, undersecretary of the Army: Sheppard Strudwick, movie actor, and James (Kay) Kyser, radio performer; and Thor Johnson, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony.

These and all other living Fleece alumni will be invited to the Monday evening ceremony. As alumni and as University students and faculty, members of the Fleece perform no public activities as a group.



DR. W. WHATLEY PIERSON

W&L University Honors Pierson With LLD Degree

Dr. W. Whatley Pierson, dean of the University of North Carolina Graduate School and Professor of History and Political Science has been awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws by Washington and Lee University.

The citation referred to Dr. Pierson as an "authority on the established political organization of men and harbinger of a lovelier social dream," and "chief of an effective school of scholarship and influential leader in all scholarly effort of your region and your country, and esteemed to hosts of aspiring youth who would know truth and serve it with singleness of heart."

-Review-

(Continued from page 1)

Cadet Maj. James W. Geiger.

According to Capt. Francis S Holmes, public information officer for the unit, these inspections are conducted every spring at colleges and universities where ROTC units are in operation to determine the school's efficiency in adapting the program to its regular curriculum.

Members of the inspection team will write a report on the unit which is expected to be ready for release in about two or three weeks, Capt. Holmes said.

Math Institute Will Meet Here

Chapel Hill will be the scene of the next spring national meeting of the Institute of Mathematical Statistics, according to [illegible] spring meeting in New York.

Two of the three papers presented at the New York meeting were made by professors at South Carolina institutions. Harold Hotelling, professor of mathematical statistics at Chapel Hill, spoke on "Fields of Application of Multivariate Analysis."

RAIN OR SHINE IT'S
"Stormy" Weathers
AND HIS ORCHESTRA



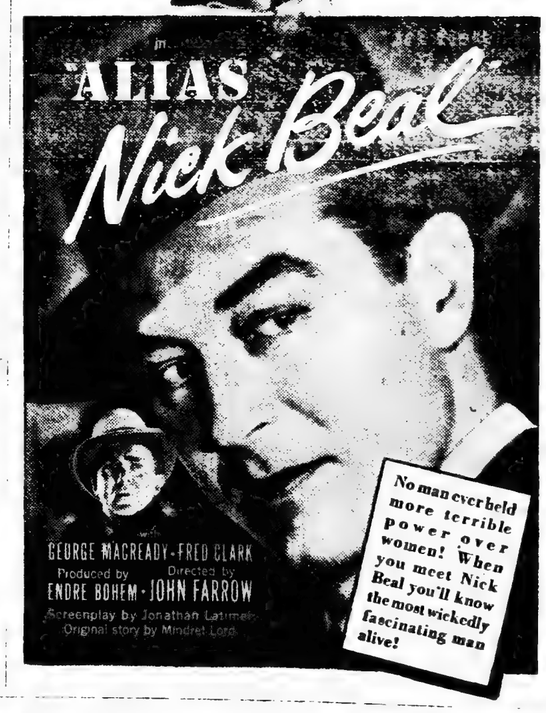
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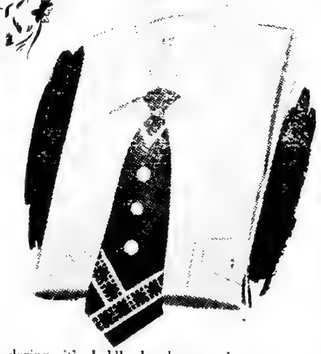
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EDITORIALS

Not Unhonored
Tripe and Trivia
Hodgson on Smif

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Fair and milder.

VOLUME LVII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 143

Senate Passes $73 Millon Improvements Bill

Dan Bell Elected Council Chairman

Lowe Selected Clerk; New Chairman Wins Over Holston; Was High Man in Elections

Dan Bell, rising junior from Pittsboro, was named chairman of the Student Council for the 1949-50 term yesterday. Barbara Lowe, rising senior from Washington, N. Y., was elected clerk.

The Council, in its first meeting since the election, picked Bell as chairman over Roy Holston. The new chairman replaces Bill Mackie, newly-elected student body president.

Bell is a Commerce-Law major and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He ran first among the men's council candidates in both the general and runoff elections.

Lowe is a former member of the Woman's Council and a member of the NSA committee. She was picked for the clerk post by aclamation.

All of the nine members of the high court are first-termers. New members besides Bell and Lowe are Roy Holston, Peggy Martin, Ted Young, Cam West, Kitty Altizer, Sally Osborne and Kyle Barnes.

In accepting the chairmanship, Bell stated, "I consider it a great honor to be chosen chairman of such a fine group of council members and look forward to a very successful year."

Here at Last! Ten-Cent Beer In 8-Oz. Mugs

To Be Served Only At 'Cocktail Hours'

New York's nickel beer hasn't gotten quite this far south yet, but for two hours each day, beginning today, Danzigers' Ramshead Rathskellar will offer Chapel Hill's first post-war dime beer.

Ted Danziger, owner of the "old country" type tavern said yesterday that the new beer will be served in an 8 inch mug. Questioned as to the whys and wherefores of the important change in beer prices, Danziger said, "It's springtime, I get up earlier, I come to work sooner and I might as well have company while I'm about it."

"We're limiting our dime beer sales to the 'cocktail hours'," he said, "mostly because I don't want to go broke. The beer will be sold practically at cost, because I think there are lots of boys and girls who might have an extra hour or so before supper and will enjoy the 'cocktail hour beer.' "Of course," he added, "we'll still be offering our regular chicken suppers and other services from 5 o'clock on."

What effect the new price of ten cents for a mug of beer would have in other restaurants and cafes which sell the popular suds could not be determined yesterday.



BRITISH DELEGATE Hector McNeil makes no attempt to smother his yawn at a meeting of the United Nations Political Committee at Lake Success, N. Y. At right, Russia's Andrei Gromyko sits granite-faced as the committee discusses Italy's former African colonies. There is a sharp diversity of opinion as to whether Italy should get the colonies or whether they should go under United Nations trusteeship.

Lenoir Pine Room To Be Available For Free Dancing

Beginning Monday evening, April 25, the Pine Room of Lenoir Hall will be opened at 6 o'clock for dancing.

In a joint announcement, made yesterday by the YMCA, the YWCA, and Mr. L. B. Rogerson, manager of Lenoir Hall, it was stated that the Pine Room would be opened from 6 until 7:30 Monday through Thursday for students who wish to dance. No charge will be made and music will be continuous.

A representative from each of of the Y's will be on hand each night to act as host and hostess. Their purpose will be to introduce people and to see that the dances are conducted in an orderly manner.

A "Y" spokesman said yesterday that "the new innovation is being presented for the students on a trial basis. If it meets with the success that we anticipate it will become a permanent thing. Mr. Rogerson has offered us the Pine Room in accordance with his policy of striving to give the students better service. If everything works out as planned, we may be able to make more services available in the future."

Friends Speaker To Appear Here

Bob Forsberg, representative of the American Friends Service Committee in Italy for the past year, will speak in the YMCA tonight at 8 o'clock.

Forsberg, who spent three years in Europe working mainly with the International Work Camp Movement in Italy, will talk informally about his experiences there and give his views on the present situation in Europe.

Speaking upstairs in the "Y", Forsberg will show colored slides of pictures he made in Europe.

Alumni Meeting To Open Tonight

University of North Carolina alumni who gather here tonight for their annual alumni assembly, will hear talks by Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., and Chancellor R. B. House.

Judge Henry L. Stevens of Warsaw, alumni association president, will preside at the assembly which will center around a dinner at 6:30 o'clock at the Carolina Inn. Special invitations to attend have been issued to officers of county alumni associations and organized alumni classes, but it was pointed out today by alumni association officers that any alumnus is eligible to attend. Reservations are asked to be made by notifying the alumni office in Chapel Hill.

In addition to talks by Controller Carmichael and Chancellor House, the meeting will be featured by a "town meeting" discussion of University matters in which all alumni will be invited to participate.

SDA Civil Rights Meet Will Open Saturday

Conference To Include Other Schools; 'No Particular Program,' Says Lindsey

Students for Democratic Action will open a civil rights conference at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Bingham hall.

The group has invited students from other campuses in the state to come to Chapel Hill this week end and discuss the problem of civil rights in a group of three seminars.

"SDA doesn't have any particular program to put over," Bo Lindsay, chairman of the group said today. "We think, however it's time to approach the problem of civil rights with a positive attitude, instead of shouting about it and never coming to grips with it."

"The purpose of the conference this week end is to stimulate students at the conference into some hard thinking on civil rights. We Southerners will never get the answers to this problem if we don't first ask ourselves the questions."

Bennett Lecture On Inca Culture Set for Today

Dr. Wendell C. Bennett of Yale University will give an illustrated lecture on the marvels of ancient life among the Incas of Peru on Thursday night, April 21, at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

The address is being sponsored as part of the annual Pan-American Week festivities of the campus by the Institute for Latin American Studies and the North Carolina chapter of the Archaeological Institute of America.

Dr. Bennett has led eight expeditions to South America since 1933, and in 1936 was decorated by the Bolivian government with the Order of the Condor for discoveries made at the ancient city of Tiahuanaco.

It Can't Happen Here!

Reports Reveal Feminine Invaders Crashed Men's Dormitories Here

By Charles McCorkle

It was a bewildered group of freshmen that chased two masculine-dressed girls out of Alexander Dormitory late Tuesday evening, according to campus reports yesterday.

The intruders, as nearly as could be ascertained, were the same two who crashed several men's dormitories at State College in Raleigh on Saturday night, April 2. The State student newspaper, "The Technician," described them as "two very, very brave girls from a nearby college dressed in blue jeans and shirts, with their hair rolled up under baseball caps."

The descriptions of Tuesday night's Carolina invaders had them clothed in men's slacks, white shirts, and saddle shoes, with one wearing a rain hat and rain coat and the other sporting a man's jacket and a white "party" hat.

Reports yesterday indicated that the imposters had visited not only Alexander, where they were discovered, but also Whitehead, "C," and Battle-Vance-Pettigrew. In each dorm they went through, they left their "calling cards" — short notes such as the one found in Alexander which read, "Who would believe two girls were here? Well, we were!" The note was on green paper and had two peering eyes drawn at the top. Some of the notes were signed "J. and H."

Bob Hamer, a resident of the freshman dormitory, yesterday named roommates Lacey Walters and John Thorpe as two of the men who had seen the "strangers" wandering around the dorm halls Tuesday night.

At State College, the two girls were recognized by a student who spied them in Bagwell Dormitory, but was too slow to catch them. At State, the girls bragged in a letter to "The Technician," that the men "sure do sing beautifully in the showers.

"Nothing could be more colorful than the rooms we saw," the females continued, still on State. "Was it three or four beds out of the several hundred that were made up? Tell us, is it really comfortable to live in such squalor?"

In the State dorms, the girls left signs saying, "Wake up, boys, two girls have been here." The notes were left on dormitory assistants' doors and over water fountains. Some more "personal" notes were left on the doors of rooms which bore name cards which the girls apparently recognized.

In view of the fact that the two masqueraders wrote "The Technician" of their exploits after they pulled the stunt, it was believed yesterday that they possibly planned to address a message to The Daily Tar Heel telling of their escapade here.

New Officers Hear Weaver Deliver Talk

'Atmosphere' Is Subject of Dean

Dean of Students Fred Weaver told a large group of newly-inaugurated student government officials last night that student government on this campus "is not a plaything or a make-believe affair," and that it operated "with more efficiency than the governments functioning at Raleigh, Washington or Lake Success."

Weaver was the principle speaker at a Lenoir Hall banquet of student leaders which wound up the Leadership Training Program carried on in the last two days. At the close of the evening Ex-President Jess Dedmond asked the Student Legislature to pass a law setting up the event as an annual affair with the name "The Frank Porter Graham Inauguration Banquet."

Weaver began his talk by announcing his subject as "atmosphere." He expanded his point by explaining that in Carolina campus life and student government, there is something that no other school can claim.

"It is an atmosphere," Weaver continued, "of freedom, democracy, good-fellowship, friendliness and cooperation. And you, the student leaders, are the guardians of that atmosphere—it depends on you more than anyone else."

Referring to a recent deans' convention in Chicago which he attended, the University Dean of Students commented, "It would be tragic if on this campus we practiced the tyranny that is carried on at some of the other schools represented there.

"Don't just be a consumer of Chapel Hill's greatness," Weaver concluded. "Be a producer. Because if you just take away and do not produce and put back in, we won't have that greatness for very long."

'Jes One Drink' Costs Defendant 30 Days in Jail

"I won't drunk, I jes had one drink," was Melvin Pendergrass' oft repeated phrase as he appeared in Recorder's Court here before Judge Henry A. Whitfield yesterday morning.

Mel, charged with being drunk, had been picked up just three hours after being released upon paying a fine for the same charge. He put up such a pitiful plea that he was sick and had taken 'jes one drink that Judge Whitfield said, "Mel, if you sit here long enough, you'll talk us into giving you a drink."

To help Mel keep his promise not to get drunk again Judge Whitfield sentenced him to 30 days in jail, execution to issue on motion of the prosecuting attorney.

Other cases on the docket included:

Bill Markman, Negro, female, disorderly conduct, $5 and costs.

George H. Eubanks, Negro, driving drunk, $100 and costs.

William N. Harrell, improper equipment, no lights, costs.

Alexander Farar, Negro, assault on a female, his wife Odessa Farar, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Verna Lee Taylor, Negro, disorderly conduct, prayer for judgment continued on payment of costs.

Walter Riley, Negro, Mebane, carrying concealed weapon, a pistol, $75 and costs, prayer for judgment continued.

Walter Riley, Negro, Mebane, carrying concealed weapon, a pistol, $75 and costs, prayer for judgment continued.

Nunn Morrow, Negro, carrying concealed weapon and aiding in the same, a pistol, $50 and costs, pistol ordered confiscated.

Committee Is Named to Find New President

Gov. Scott Chooses Bryant As Chairman

RALEIGH, April 20 — (UP) — Gov. Kerr Scott today named a committee of nine trustees to pick a new president of the University of North Carolina.

The new head of the greater university will succeed Dr. Frank P. Graham, who resigned last month when he became a United States Senator.

WASHINGTON, April 20. — (UP)—Sen. Frank P. Graham, D., N. C., ill for almost three weeks with pneumonia, has been discharged from the hospital and will take a two-week rest on doctor's orders before resuming his senate duties.

Scott named Victor Bryant of Durham as chairman of the committee, and said Bryant would call the first meeting. Other members were Mrs. Laura Cone, L. P. McLendon, and J. Spencer Love, all of Greensboro; Mrs. P. P. McCain, Southern Pines; Mrs. C. W. Stanford, Chapel Hill; O. Max Gardner, Jr., Shelby; Hugh Harris, Oriental; and John Clark, Franklinville.

Enrollment Is Reported Normal For This Quarter

Seventy-eight per cent of the 6849 students enrolled in the University for the current spring quarter are from North Carolina, according to a report prepared by Edwin S. Lanier, Director of the Central Records Office and released today by Chancellor Robert B. House.

This shows a normal drop from the fall enrollment which was 7603. There were 6971 students enrolled at the same time last year.

The majority of students are registered in the General College, which takes in the freshman and sophomore years. There are 2406 freshmen and sophomores, 34 of them being coeds.

The College of Arts and Sciences has the next largest enrollment, having 1094 men students and 418 coeds, with the School of Commerce next with 1165 men students and 17 coeds.

Other schools and departments have the following enrollments: Graduate School, 932 plus 70 students in the School of Public Health and 35 in the Division of Social Work; Law School, 256; School of Library Science, 30; School of Medicine, 110; School of Pharmacy, 205; School of Public Health, 90; Social Work, 36 and School of Education, 90.

Of the 6849 total enrollment there are 3,955 who are veterans, 3,881 men and 74 women.

Retreat Slated For Nawaka

The 1949 North Carolina YMCA-SCA-YWCA Leadership Retreat will be held at Camp Nawakwa, N. C., April 29, 30, and May 1 with five Carolina delegates present.

Representing Carolina will be Charlie Gibson, vice-president of the YMCA, Charlie Bartlett, secretary of the Y, A. C. Mangum treasurer of the Y, Ed McLeod member of the planning committee, and Claude Shotts, general secretary of the Y. Mr Shotts will lead the seminar on world relations.

The retreat, which has as its theme "Faith Without Works is Dead," works for the purpose to unite in Christian worship, constructive discussion and wholesome fellowship the leaders of Christian student association in North Carolina.

Solons Kill Efforts To Slash Measure

University Gets $12,184,000 of Total Sum; New Dorms, Dentistry School Are Included

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

RALEIGH, April 20—The North Carolina State Senate today passed into law the $73,000,000 Permanent Improvements bill defeating efforts to trim it by more than $15,000,000.

The new law gives the University of North Carolina $12,184,000 in funds to be used for new projects and to supplement the permanent improvement appropriations passed by 1947 Legislature.

A total of $6,141,500 was appropriated for the new projects which include a dental school; three additional dormitories; additions to the Law and Chemistry buildings; a venereal disease research laboratory; a new school of commerce building; a soot and ash eliminator for the power plant; water, sewage and electric light extension, and walks, roads and electric lines for new areas.

Supplementary funds for projects approved in 1947 include: (original appropriations are in parenthesis) Library addition $460,000 ($1,215,000); Medical school and teaching Hospital, $2,324,000 ($3,800,000); Nurses Home and Training School, $778,000 ($840,000); Living Quarters for internes and residents, $160,000 ($450,000); To replace federal aid funds which were transferred to state hospitals, $1,500,000; Laundry additions, $32,500 ($95,800); Expansion of power plant, $288,000 ($300,000); Electric Turbogenerator, $550,000; Clock system, $10,000 ($10,000).

The total of the supplement to the 1947 Permanent Improvements appropriation is $6,042,500.

NCCPA Meet Begins Today In Raleigh

Three-Day Affair To Feature Clinics

Students from the University's three publications will leave for Raleigh today to attend the annual convention of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association being held today, tomorrow and Saturday.

A press conference with Gov. Kerr Scott, panel discussions on various phases of collegiate journalism, and election of Association officers will comprise the program for the three-day meet.

Charles Eaton, professor of creative writing at the University, will serve as one of the leaders in a short story clinic, along with Dr. Lodwick Hartley, State College; Mrs. George Patton, contributor to the New Yorker, and Randall Jarrell, Woman's College.

Among other clinics on the program are news reporting, led by Noel Yancey, head of the Associated Press Bureau in Raleigh; editorial, led by Robert Thompson, editor of the High Point Enterprise; sports writing, Neal Patrick of the Raleigh Times; and feature writing, Jack Riley, Sunday editor, News and Observer.

Students attending as official delegates are Bill Buchan, Tom Kerr, Don Maynard, Sally Woodhull, Wuff Newell, Joe Cherry, Roy Parker, Jackie Burke and Tom Wharton. Other students will attend various sessions of the meet.

Gentry Elected To Presidency Of Literary Group

Phyllis Ann Gentry, rising senior from Richmond, Va., has been elected president of Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary sorority, for the coming year, it was announced yesterday. She will be installed, along with other newly-elected officers, at a closed meeting of the group May 2.

Emily Sewell will serve as vice president and program chairman of the coed group next year; Ruth Whalen, secretary; Connie Conley, treasurer and Nancy Curtis, publicity chairman.

A spring membership contest for coeds interested in working with the group next year will open today, the new president announced. Manuscripts of any type and length will be considered. They should be submitted to the information office in Graham Memorial before Monday, May 2.

A national honorary society, Chi Delta Phi has been active on this campus since 1941. Its program this year has included open meetings with such speakers as Walter P. Eaton.

Music Fraternity Plans Duke Visit

In furthering inter-school cooperation, Beta Eta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, Duke University, has invited members of Alpha Tau Chapter of the University to be their special guests at a dance to be given in the main ballroom of the Washington Duke Hotel Friday evening at 8:30. Music for the affair will be furnished by the Duke Ambassadors.

Concert Tickets Are Available At Hill Office

Tickets for tonight's concert by the women's glee club are still available in Hill Hall 109, officials said yesterday. This concert is the last in the regular concert series covered by season tickets, and holders of season tickets are urged to reserve seats before 5 p. m. today.

Single admissions are also on sale.

Three state soloists and the men's glee club will assist the women singers in their annual spring appearance. Harriet Keen of Chapel Hill, Beatrice Donley of Meredith College, and Jean Schneck of Women's College will be the featured soloists.

Barbara Young, student soprano, will sing an incidental solo in the folk song group; and Jeanne Fornoff Smith, Charles Stevens, William E. Waters, and Henry Lofquist will provide piano and organ accompaniments.

The concert will be under the direction of Paul Young, associate professor of music and chairman of vocal instruction.

Tonight's concert will be the last public performance of the women's glee club until the Carnegie Hall appearance in November.

Drive Goal Is Near Completion

Last Saturday the cancer drive passed the $1,000 mark, Col. G. B. Cline, chairman of the campaign, announced yesterday. He added that he hoped to reach the goal of $1,710 by the end of this week.

The $1,000 was entirely from contributions mailed in to the drive treasurer, Gilbert Ray, and from the "tag day" which the Chapel Hill and Carrboro Girl Scouts carried out.

Coin containers will be collected at the end of the week, the chairman said.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Unusual But Not Unhonored

(Al Winn, chairman of the elections board, has been given an opportunity today to answer an editorial of the Daily Tar Heel criticizing his committee for running out of ballots at certain polls during the recent election.)

I think they did a great job. They did a lot of things in a few days that very few people knew about and most of the things they did turned out well; for those many things they received no recognition because they were done well and, consequently, no one noticed them. But there were a couple of times they missed perfection either because of miscalculation or other people's lack of forethought, and there they received what may well be more than their share of criticism. The people who engineered the election, I mean. They did a lot of work for nothing except the realization that they were doing an essential job in student government, and they did their work well.

Take Jim Gwynn, for instance. He was in charge of the committee that made up the ballots on which were listed 238 candidates running for 63 different offices in 13 districts under four main subdivisions. That complicated combination produced 19 different ballots in the primary. Further, he had to calculate approximately how many of the over 7,000 students would vote so that he would not order too many ballots and thereby waste student money, nor order so few that there might not be enough. He had the same job to do a week later for the runoff while arranging for recounts in a few disputed positions and checking numerous expense accounts, yet never once did he complain or fail to do the best work of which he was capable.

Or Dick Murphy. He was the man in charge of the polls on election day. Realizing the great amount of footwork he would necessarily do moving from one to another of the 13 polls scattered from Victory Village and the University Trailer Court to Alderman Dorm, Nelson Taylor offered to get a car and help him. (May I say here that without Nelson's help the task would have been impossible.) Dick had to see that the ballot boxes were distributed to the 13 polls with the correct ballots (each of the 19 different varieties had to be distributed in adequate quantity to the correct one or more of the 13 polls), stamps, stamp-pads, student directories, polls posters, and instructions for the polls-tenders. Then he had to spend the rest of the day trotting from poll to poll emptying boxes and replenishing depleted stocks of ballots. In the primary he met with a good deal of cooperation from the polls-tenders, and the whole affair worked right well.

In the runoff the ballot orders were cut to 3,000 (only 2440 voted) to prevent wastage of student money, but that also entailed keeping fewer excess ballots at each poll. Polls-tenders often failed to anticipate their need for ballots so that Dick could shift excess ballots from other polls; consequently, they ran out several times before Dick could comply with their tardy calls for ballots. The failure was due not to any carelessness on Dick's part, but to the poll-tenders who failed to state their needs in time adequate to allow compliance. Recognizing the handicaps under which he worked, I think he did a most remarkable job.

And Sam Manning, Bill Branch, Don Hames, John Brockmann, Dick Murphy, Jim Southerland, Charlie Foley, Jim Gwynn, Jacy Rush, Carol Homan, Eleanor de Grange, Davis Byrd and Stan Fox undertook the drudgery of counting and recounting the ballots. They gave of their time and energy (some of them worked until 7:00 a.m. one morning totaling the results) and got no word of recognition for the work they did so well. But the people who know, the people who witnessed the pains they took to complete a task to the satisfaction of their own consciences, appreciate fully the fine work they did. May student government find in the future more of these people who are willing to work hard and untiringly to contribute toward the fulfillment of an ideal. It badly needs them!

Al Winn

The WASHINGTON SCENE

By George Dixon

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, April 20—Whenever you see a bunch of politicos in this town suddenly begin making a fuss over a guy they have hitherto treated as one of the neighbor's children you can be pretty sure they've heard he is due for a big job.

They're acting that way now toward U. S. District Judge James P. McGranery.

Judge McGranery is no stranger to our Fair City, having served five terms as Congressman from Philadelphia, where he now occupies the bench. He quit Congress in 1943 to be an Assistant Attorney General.

After being appointed to the judgeship, McGranery showed up in Washington only infrequently. But, in the last few months, although his court is still in session, he has practically taken to commuting.

On two recent occasions he was guest of the Chatterbox Club here, which is very politically conscious. Both times he was treated as if he were the Queen of the May.

All over the Club you could hear the boys whispering: "It's in the bag for McGranery! He's to be the new Attorney General!"

* * *

There's no question that President Truman has been wanting to do something big for McGranery. There was talk that the President wanted him for Postmaster General after the retirement of Bob Hannegan. But it didn't look then as if any Truman-given job would last long and the jurist did not relish giving up his $15,000 a year spot on the bench.

It'd be a terrible joke on the wiseacres if their dope proves to be wrong. They'll be demanding that he return all the slaps on the back and gift cigars.

* * *

If Judge McGranery gets the Attorney Generalship he can always turn to his hearth and home for legal advice. His wife, the former Regina Clark, is a lawyer too.

She is also the author of a code of 8 simple rules for happy marriage:

1. Yield on little points.

2. Be as fair to your spouse as you would be to your business partner.

3. Be sure you have common interests and work together for common purposes.

4. Don't conceal financial worries or financial successes.

5. Avoid letting your family or friends influence you against your mate.

6. Be moderate in work and play.

7. Respect the privacy of your spouse.

8. Keep a sense of humor.

It'll be nice to know we have an Attorney General living happily by the code book.

* * *

McGranery will have to wait at least three weeks before being named because Tom Clark has the job cinched until after May 7. On that night he is giving his annual birthday party for the President.

Mr. Clark has given the President's birthday party ever since both held their present jobs. This will be the fourth hand-running—but the insiders say it will be the last.

The party, as heretofore, will be held in the 1925 F Street Club, but it will be the night before the President's birthday. Mr. Truman was born May 8, 1884, but the 8th comes on a Sunday this year and the President refuses to whoop it up on the Sabbath.

The President will probably wait a couple of weeks after that before announcing the change. It ain't considered etiquette, even in political Washington, to tell the guy who's throwing you a party that he's through.

First Things Come First



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Tripe and Trivia

Rules Of Behavior

By Bob Sturdivant

Along with birds and bees and the new planetarium, spring also brings baseball, which in turn brings hordes of students to Emerson. Our ball team seems to be doing very well, but I am worried about the spectators. Their conduct in some cases has not been up to the standards of this great institution. Soon we will be entertaining fellow members of the Big Four and, naturally, we want to impress them with our heritage and good taste; therefore I offer the following rules of behavior in the hope that they will be followed in good faith.

(1) Football players will please refrain from sun bathing during games. In the past, this action has proved very embarrassing to the coeds, some of whom have threatened to boycott the games altogether unless something is done. After all, how uninhibited can you get!

(2) Fans will please not shout into the ears of other fans and faculty wives. Such cries as "you're better than he are" and "throw the goo-goo ball" are not only in poor taste, but rupture ear drums as well. As one of our players put it, "for heaven thakes, with all that yelling a guy can't hear himthelf think."

(3) Don't toss bottles at the base umpire; he may be somebody's mother. As one of the base umpires put it, "for heaven thakes, with all that yelling"—oh well, forget it.

(4) Don't razz the opposing pitcher. Sometimes this causes the opposing pitchers to develop complexes which make the Duke psychology department curious, and we certainly don't want them prying around over here. It is a well-known fact that the Duke psychology department will get curious about anything.

(5) Bottle collectors are not to be pushed down the steps. They may be somebody's children.

(6) Do exercise dignity and restraint at all times. This way the umpires will always be glad to return.

Feeling that a warning of things imminent is in order, I wish to urge all students to be on guard against a new wave of propaganda which may soon sweep the campus. In the past the more radical elements, communists by trade, have flooded us with a deluge of disa and data about Marxian precepts and such.

Word now has it that the Reds are on the way out and are soon to be replaced by the slightly more conservative KKK. This may prove to be somewhat of a relief for those who take an interest in such matters, but to the average bourgeois student it will mean naught but more subterfuge in the daily.

There is a move afoot to squelch this campaign before it reaches the stage of irritability. To date, however, the instigators have successfully eluded the posse, composed of fearless student government leaders. Rumor has it that the Klan forces are rallying around the K A house, but this group of aristocratic gentry has denounced this possibility with a fervor. An equally unreliable source has called attention to similarity to be found between the Chi Phi cross and the KKK symbol. This, too, has run the gamut of denials.

Let us take solace in the fact that some of the best minds in campus politics are out to purge this menace to the reading public, and results should be forthcoming.

Music Review

Very Fine Piano

By "Wink" Locklair

Robert MacDonald, William Waters, Felder Graham and Edwin Steed were heard in Hill Hall Tuesday evening in a joint piano recital which reflected a great deal of praise on the musicians themselves and on their teacher, Virginia Hare. It was an unusually short program, less than an hour of actual playing, but it did not mean that the selections chosen were skimpy or elementary. Far from it.

Mr. MacDonald, opened the recital with an excellent interpretation of Beethoven's Sonata in F Sharp Major, Op. 78, a very melodious work which the pianist obviously understands and enjoys playing. This was followed by a group of Brahms pieces played by Mr. Waters, a senior music major who has been studying with Miss Hare for four years.

First was the graceful Capriccio in B Minor, Op. 76, No. 2, which Sybil Drake also played in her recital last Thursday evening; the Intermezzo in A Minor, Op. 116, No. 2, and the Capriccio in D Minor, Op. 116, No. 7, which closed the first half of the program. Mr. Waters, who is one of the most useful and helpful students in Hill Hall, knows the music of Brahms well (he has given an all-Brahms recital here) and these three pieces were knowingly rendered.

The music after intermission was from the Impressionistic School of compositions, men who are perhaps most admired and best known for their orchestral work: Gabriel Faure, Ottorino Respighi and Claude Debussy. Felder Graham played Faure's Impromptu in F Minor, a Notturno by Respighi and Debussy's Danse. The Danse has long been a favorite with concert audiences and the audience in Hill Hall liked the way Mr. Graham played it.

A group of three pieces Debussy composed between 1896-1901 entitled Pour Le Piano was Edwin Steed's contribution to the program. The three sections—Prelude, Sarabande, and Toccata—are among the most imaginative compositions the Frenchman wrote. The Toccata is a man-sized job to undertake, and Mr. Steed who is a mathematics not a music major was indeed capable of the assignment, and it provided a rousing end to a very enjoyable and well-prepared-for evening.

Pleased as Punch

By George Dixon

The President, incidentally, is death on unorthodox poker. He insists on straight stud and draw—no deuces, one-eyed jacks, wild; no 7-toed Pete or spit-in-the-ocean.

At poker, Mr. Truman definitely does not practice what he preaches. He inveighs against bluffing—but tries it every so often. He also declaims at the damfoolishness of trying to fill an inside straight.

But he tries it now and then—and is pleased as punch with himself when it works.

* * *

Irked by all the long drawn out debate over the Economic Cooperation Administration appropriations, white-maned Tom Connally, of Texas, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, snapped:

"The trouble with some Senators is that they approach a subject with a closed mind and an open mouth."

To The Editor

MARXING TIME

Editor:

The local Marxists aren't doing Marxism much good, and I think the reason is that most of them are suffering acute cases of Protracted Naivete.

At least symptoms of it are evident in their arguments: Citing theory instead of practice in offering proof of Marxism's accomplishments, listing subjective sources instead of objective sources in interpreting those accomplishments, and being hysterical in the face of demonstrable facts.

If they expect to convince anybody that Stalinist Marxism is the best form of Marxism or that any form of Marxism is any good, the Marxists will have to change their tactics. Rather than insult reason, they will have to astound it. In my opinion they have acted like fools so far, and are acting like fools now.

But in fairness I add they seem to be sincere fools.

Charles R. Scales

Tookin' In

Massa Smif'

By Tookie Hodgson

Over the span of years, it has been this scribe's pleasure and privilege, as well as bounden duty, to poke genteel jests in the direction of Mr. E. Carrington Smith, the Entertainment Emperor of Chapel Hill.

As all of you probably know, Ole Massa Smif' is the proprietor of the Carolina and Village Theaters—two pleasure palaces which serve simultaneously as motion picture auditoriums, beer gardens, joke exchanges, and battlefields for popcorn-hurlers.

These emporiums, which in large measure relieve the stress and strain of our everyday, country-club existences, are too well-attended to require any description. Mr. Smith, however, is another story. He is a dedicated man, full of vim and vigor.

The object of Mr. Smith's intense activity is somewhat vague.. It probably lies between acquiring the latest of Hollywood extravaganzas for home consumption and evicting some furtive cigarette fiend from the confines of one or the other of his palladiums. Whatever the case, this department is in sympathy with his aims and ambitions. Frankly, he does a darn good job of getting here fustest with the mostest of the new films. A glance at the dismal programs of the Durham fleatraps will testify to this.

Moreover, Mr. Smith's feelings are lenient, and even kindly, in regards to the little idiosyncracies displayed by the troops who charge down upon his establishments each afternoon.

Such Carolina theatrical traditions as never whispering when you can shout, popping paper-bags, belching fumes of Blatz, sticking one's feet in another's neck, and rendering learned—and audible—discourses on the anatomies of young ladies flashed upon the screen, seem to disturb him not one whit. Even adverse commentary directed against "The Sign of the Cross," a film which Mr. Smith has consecrated within his heart, and one which he has shown in Chapel Hill perhaps 40 or 50 times during the past few years, does not ruffle his placid, pipe-smoking extesior.

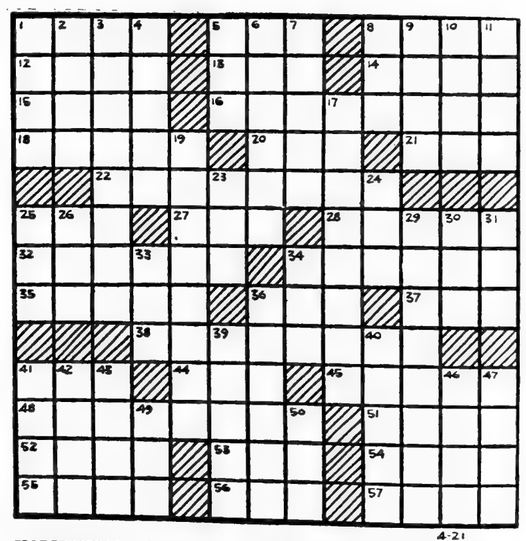
Of course, this paragon of impressarios is only human, and one must admit that he regards alarm clocks hidden in paper bags and set to ring at some crucial moment in the picture with an extremely jaundiced eye. Nor does he care for cowbells, fire-crackers, roman candles, or fist-fights within the confines of his salons. Drunks, he doesn't seem to mind very much provided they pass out as soon as they sit down.

As a matter of fact, drunks are profitable to the motion picture industry. Suppose 300 (a conservative estimate) troops imbibe too freely early one Saturday Night. At 11:15 they are stupified pure and simple, as they slap down their $.38 and enter the theatre, intent upon viewing the late show.

Then, when the barrel-organ stops, and the film is cast upon the screen, they find that they are unable to see the picture clearly. Because of the general hub-bub athwart the aisle, they cannot hear anything. Ergo, they leave and return to the theater on Sunday Afternoon to see what they missed the night before. But no use—they are so tired from their exertions of last night that they fall into a deep and dismal coma. Another $.38 down the drain. Comes Monday, and another free afternoon. Our lush finally sees his picture, discovering it to be lousy, and that he has shelled out some $1.14 to assure himself of this fact.

Frankly it's a mystery to me why Mr. Smith doesn't throw out all those jelly-beans and chocolate bars out of the lobby, and put in a good cocktail bar. I would, but then I don't like chocolate bars.

In summation, I should like to say that the only thing I hold against Mr. E. Carrington Smith is the fact that he has never given me any free tickets so that I could see his shows and pan them in the Daily Tar Heel the next morning. This seems unreasonable to me.



4-21

HORIZONTAL
1. legal wrong
5. sheep call
8. flimsy
12. inner coat of the iris
13. doctrine
14. capital of Italy
15. jewels
16. Russian rulers
18. serpent
20. Shoshonean Indian
21. printer's measures
22. a Moslem
25. woodland spirit
27. twilight
28. pay back
32. mulct
34. royal residence
35. West Point pupil
36. pouch
37. decimal unit
38. easiest
41. nocturnal flying mammal
44. rowing implement
45. restricted menus
48. evergreen shrub
51. Assam silkworm
52. price
53. blithe
54. opening
55. pile
56. Netherlands city
57. rim

VERTICAL
1. struggles
2. baking chamber
3. stayed
4. set duties
5. harness part
6. postulate
7. Italian-make violin
8. prefix: thrice
9. sharpen
10. Mohammedan cleric
11. promontory
17. traced back
19. choice in general
23. salutation
24. lamprey
25. Indian moccasin
26. wine vessel
29. muttered, as prayers
30. high card
31. intense yearning (colloq.)
33. thing, in law
34. close comrade
36. circulate
39. feminine name
40. sifting utensil
41. twain
42. plant of lily family
43. web-like membrane
46. a high-pitched sound
47. glut
49. lofty mountain
50. cereal grass

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

A	L	G	A		M	A	T	S		R	O	T
R	E	A	P		E	R	I	E		E	P	I
C	O	M	P	O	R	T	E	D		T	E	N
		L	I	E	S		G	H	E	N	T	
S	T	E	E	L			S	E	E	N		
P	I	N		S	T	E	P		A	T	E	N
A	N	T	E		A	L	A		D	I	R	E
S	E	E	M		S	I	N	E		V	I	E
		R	I	C	K			T	R	E	A	D
P	A	T	T	I		A	G	U	E			
A	V	A		R	E	M	A	I	N	D	E	R
L	E	I		C	L	A	M		D	A	L	E
E	R	N		E	L	S	E		S	L	A	T

4-21

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.

Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Baseballers Lose, 6-5; Ward Advances; Netmen Win

Five Run Splurge In Seventh Inning Gives Deacs Win

By Joe Cherry

WAKE FOREST, April 20—Wake Forest's mighty Demon Deacons, already considered Big Four champions by many, were pushed around for six innings here today by a fighting bunch of Tar Heels who forgot to read the Deac's press clippings, before the home team finally cashed in on the wildness of two Carolina pitchers for a close 6-5 win over the visitors from Chapel Hill.

Carolina will have another crack at the Deacons at Emerson Stadium Friday afternoon. The Tar Heels play host to Davidson's Wildcats this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Emerson.

The Tar Heel nine played the Baptist Hollow baseballers off their feet in all but one of the nine innings, and it looked as if the 12-game win streak of the Deacons was about to be ended abruptly.

However, in the seventh frame Dean Cassell, who had pitched six air-tight three-hit ball, suddenly lost his control, and before relief hurler Tommy Andrew could put out the fire, Wake Forest had scored five runs for a 6-5 lead and the ball game.

Vander Clute Starts

The Deacons started their ace tosser Dick Vander Clute on the mound, but at times the visitors hit him like they owned him, and he retired in favor of a pinch hitter in the seventh. Vernon Mustain toed the hill for the remainder of the tilt for the winners.

Carolina outhit the Deacons, 9 to 5, but nine bases on balls by Cassell and a hit batsman and walk by Andrew spelled defeat for the Tar Heels.

The Deacs were the first to tally, scoring one marker in the third inning when Art Hoch drove a double into left-center to score Russ Batchelor, who had singled.

The Tar Heels retaliated to tie the count in the top of the fifth when Allen singled with two out, reached second on an overthrow at first, and came home on Rip Ryan's hit.

Cassell Doubles

Dean Cassell proved that a pitcher can do something besides throw the horsehide when he came to bat in the sixth stanza with Sid Varney and Sleepy Senter on the sacks. The right handed hurler hit a blooper into right field that went for a double and chased both runners home.

Two more markers in the first of the seventh finished the visitor's scoring, and gave Carolina an edge that seemed big enough for victory. With two on and two out, Vander Clute intentionally walked Varney to fill the bases, and Senter followed with a blow into left field, turning in Ryan and Will Hobbs with the Tar Heels' fourth and fifth runs.

Roof Caves In

In the bottom of the seventh the roof fell in on Cassell. Warren led off for Wake Forest with a slow grounder past first that went for a hit, and Cassell issued free passes to Batchelor and Vander Clute to load the bases. With the bases full, Hoch gained a walk, forcing in Warren.

Tommy Andrew took over on the mound for Carolina at this point, but was not able to stem the Deacons until he had walked one and hit Teague, forcing in two more runs. Joe Fulghum followed by poking one of Andrew's pitches into left field, turning in the tying and winning runs and closing out the scoring for the day.

One Small Run!

North Carolina	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Allen, cf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Goodman, 2b	5	0	1	6	1	0
Ryan, ss	4	1	2	3	1	0
Hobbs, 1b	4	1	1	6	0	0
Lamb, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Varney, c	4	1	2	1	3	0
Senter, 3b	4	1	1	3	3	0
Ward, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
a—Ballou	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cassell, p	3	0	1	0	3	0
Andrew, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
McGinn, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	37	5	9	24	12	0

a—struck out for Andrew in eighth.

Wake Forest	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hoch, ss	2	1	1	0	4	0
Hooks, 3b	2	1	0	2	4	0
Teague, 2b	1	0	0	4	1	0
Fulghum, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Livick, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Kersh, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Warren, 1b	3	1	1	11	1	2
Batchelor, c	3	2	2	6	0	0
Vander Clute, p	1	0	0	0	5	0
Mustain, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
a—Rogers	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	6	5	27	15	2

a—Walked for Vander Clute in seventh.

Score by innings:
CAROLINA 000 012 200—5
WAKE FOREST 001 000 50x—6

Runs batted in: Ryan, Cassell 2, Senter 2, Hoch 2, Fulghum 2, Teague, Hooks. Left on bases: Carolina 10, Wake Forest 6. Stolen Bases: Hooks. Two-base hits: Cassell, Hoch. Hits off: Cassell, 4 in 6 inn., Andrew, 1 in 1 inning, Vander Clute, 9 in 7 innings. Struck out by: Cassell 1, Vander Clute 4, Mustain 2. Bases on Balls: Cassell 9, Andrew 1, McGinn 1, Vander Clute 2, Mustain 1. Hit by pitcher: Andrew (Teague), Vander Clute (Lamb). Umpires: Stallings, Veasy. Time: 2 hours.

Frosh Baseballers Down Baby Deacs In 8-6 Contest

After waging a losing battle on two occasions last week with the weather man, the Carolina freshman baseball team finally opened its long delayed season yesterday with a rousing 8-6 victory over the yearlings of Wake Forest in a free-hitting contest at Emerson Stadium.

Originally slated to open last week with the Baby Deacs, the Tar Babies bowed to rainy days and wet grounds before yesterday's beautiful weather. Taking advantage of the break, the lads of Coaches Henry House and Jim Hamilton opened their 16 game season with a bang.

In winning, the Tar Baby mentors unveiled their ace pitcher, Monroe Johnson and the fancy hurler gave a good account of himself in going the route by scattering 11 hits and chipping in with three hits for the Carolina victory. The real hitting star was catcher Charles Overman who enjoyed a perfect day at bat, four for four—one a double, and knocked across three runs.

The Tar Babies well received the offerings of starting Deac hurler Jim Young and got to him for all of their runs and eight of their hits in the early stages of the fray before reliefer Bob Wheeler came in to check the rampant Tar Babies in the last three frames.

We Won This!

Wake Forest	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Signore, 2b	1	1	0	5	1	2
Hardison, 2b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Werner, ss	3	2	3	3	4	0
Beal, 1b	5	1	2	7	0	1
Smith, 3b	1	1	1	1	1	0
Solek, lf	1	1	2	2	0	0
Davis, c	2	0	1	5	0	0
Zirkas, c	2	0	1	1	6	0
Barham, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Sacia, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Young, p	2	0	0	0	5	1
Wheeler, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
a Sheets	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	41	6	11	24	17	4

a—Flied out for Young in the 9th.

Carolina	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Herring, 2b	4	1	1	5	1	0
Whiteheart, 3b	5	1	1	2	2	0
Stewart, cf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Smith, D., 1b	3	0	0	9	1	0
Lambert, c	3	1	0	1	0	0
Smith, G.	3	1	0	9	1	0
Reeves, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Overman, c	1	1	3	5	2	1
Johnson, p	1	1	3	3	2	0
TOTALS	34	8	10	27	11	2

Score by innings:
WAKE FORES 022 010 120
CAROLINA 122 120 60X

Runs batted in—Whiteheart 3, Overman 2, Lambert, Solek 3, Beal 2, Barham. Doubles—Werner, Smith, Triples—Reeves. Home Runs—Solek, Signore. Bases on balls—off Johnson 4, Young 4. Left on bases—Wake Forest 2. Double plays—Whiteheart to Herring. Hits—off Young 8 in 6 innings; off Wheeler, 2 in 3 innings. Strikeouts—Johnson 4, Young 4, Loss on balls—Johnson 4, Young 4. Loser—Pitcher—by Young (Herring, G. Smith). Passed balls—Overman, Left on bases—Carolina 10, Wake Forest 8. Winning pitcher—Johnson 1. Losing pitcher—Young. Time: 2:16.

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Linksman Rallies For Morning Win; Takes Noon Test

PINEHURST, April 20—(UP)—Defending champion Harvie Ward, Jr., his usually deadly putting not as sharp as it should be, shot his way into the quarter-finals of the 49th Annual North and South Amateur Golf Championship today by disposing of two more opponents.

Ward came from behind to beat New England Amateur Champion Robert J. Walsh of Bridgeport, Conn., in the second round this morning, and dumped Harold D. Paddock of Chagrin Falls, O., 4 and 2 this afternoon. He three-putted four greens, but lost only the ninth hole against Paddock.

In the morning match, Ward was three holes behind at the turn but refused to give up. He won the 11th and 13th with par fours to trail Walsh by one hole.

Ward was still one down going into the payoff 18th, but Walsh drove into the woods, then shot across the green behind a mound and took a five. Ward sank his ball in four to square the match. Both men toured the 6,952-yard course in par 72.

On the 19th, Walsh overshot the green. He used his putter to shoot from under a Dogwood tree, and his shot hit Ward's ball on the green, knocking it from about 12 feet from the cup to within five feet. That gave Ward the hole and the match.

Frank Stranahan, the muscular millionaire from Toledo, O., who lost to Ward in the finals last year, overwhelmed H. W. Whiteside of Roanoke, Va., 7 and 6 for the day's most lopsided score, then whipped C. W. Mulcahy of New York, 4 and 2.

Arnold Palmer, Collegian from Latrobe, Pa., knocked over R. C. McManus of Raleigh, 6 and 4, but had a fight on his hands before he disposed of Ray Harris of Wake Forest, 3 and 2.

Another college boy, 19-year-old Frank Edens, Lumberton, eliminated Thomas Stephenson, Kansas City, Mo., 4 and 3, and then provided the upset of the day by dumping Jimmie McHale of Philadelphia on the 20th hole.

In today's quarter-finals pairings Ward mets W. W. Markham of East Hampton, Conn, H. H. Haverstick opposes Dick Chapman, Frank Edens plays Palmer and Julius Boros faces Stranahan.

Coed Softball Begins Today at Kenan

Kenan Stadium, long renowned as a football gridiron, will become a softball field this afternoon with the opening of Coed softball season.

The girls will play every Monday and Thursday afternoon on diamonds marked out on the green grass of Kenan. A schedule of all games is posted on the bulletin board in Women's Gym so prospective Babe Ruth's may learn the time and date that their team is playing.

In the opening game this afternoon Pi Phi 1 will play Town at 4 o'clock on Field 1. At the same time the Alpha Gams will take on Pi Phi 2 on Field 2.

Today's Sports

Baseball

Varsity baseball—Carolina vs Davidson at Emerson Stadium at 4 o'clock. Passbooks required for admittance.

Practice Sessions

Daily practice sessions continue in football, soccer, lacrosse, tennis, track and golf.

Intramurals

See mural schedule.

Intramurals

Campus track finals beginning at 4 o'clock on Fetzer Field.

Weightlifting

Varsity Weightlifting—Carolina vs. Davidson beginning at 7:30 at Davidson.

Yearling Netters Lose to Duke, 7-2 For Second Loss

Coach Jack Kenfield's freshman netters suffered their second consecutive loss yesterday in dropping a match to the Blue Imps of Duke by a score of 7-2.

The match was much closer than the score indicates. All of the players were evenly paired, with Duke having a slight advantage in the doubles matches. Bretney Smith and Cecil Milton were the only winners of the day for the Tar Babies, all of the doubles matches were won by Duke.

The Tar Babies now boast a record of two won and two lost. They have beaten Danville and Goldsboro, having also lost to Davidson. The schedule now calls for a return contest with the Duke frosh next week.

Singles: Lipton (D) defeated Hammerstein 6-4, 6-3. Lott (D) defeated Duvall 3-6, 7-5, 6-0. Smith (C) defeated Laughlin 6-2, 6-3. Simpson (D) defeated Harautunian 6-4, 6-3. Milton (C) defeated Hugus 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Morton (D) defeated Litton 7-5, 6-1.

Doubles: Lipton and Simpson (D) defeated Hammerstein and Smith 12-10, 6-4. Lott and Laughlin (D) defeated Milton and Duval 5-7, 6-3, 6-0. Hugus and Morton (D) defeated Litton and Redding 6-0, 6-4.

Rice, Gruner Win Duke 12th Victim Of Local Netters;

Duke University's tennis team became the 12th victim of the powerful University of North Carolina aggregation here yesterday as the Tar Heels posted a 7-2 win, their second Big Four triumph.

Vic Seixas played his usual fine game in defeating Duke's number one man Lew McMasters, in straight 6-1 sets. Clark Taylor, playing the number two slot for Carolina, allowed John Ross only two games in his 6-0, 6-2 win.

Tar Heel Stan Gruner was forced to go three sets before winning out over Buddy Hicks, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2. By the time the fourth match between Carolina's Charlie Rice and Duke's Bob Taylor was over, the Tar Heels were in command with a 4-0 lead by virtue of Rice's 6-3, 6-3 win.

Duke Wilder was the first Carolinian to fall at the hands of Duke's number five man, Jim Wesley. Wilder dropped the first set, 6-4, and was blanked in the second.

Jim Winstead finished the singles matches with an impressive 6-1, 6-2 win over Blue Devil Bob Chapman.

The pairing of Carolina's aces Taylor and Seixas produced the first doubles win for the Tar Heels. The two combined to eliminate the team of Ross and Taylor to the tune of a 6-0, 6-2 thumping.

Stan Gruner and Jim Winstead dropped the second doubles match in three sets, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2, but the team of Rice and Wilder added the final Carolina point with a three set, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 win over Wesley and Chapman.

The summary:

Singles: Seixas (C) defeated McMasters, 6-1, 6-1; Taylor (C) defeated Ross, 6-0, 6-2; Gruner (C) defeated Hicks, 3-6 6-4, 6-2; Rice (C) defeated Taylor, 6-3, 6-3; Wesley (D) defeated Wilder, 6-4, 6-0; Winstead (C) defeated Chapman, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles: Seixas-Taylor (C) defeated Ross-Ratlor, 6-0, 6-2; McMasters-Hicks (D) defeated Gruner-Winstead, 1-6, 6-3, 6-2; Rice-Wilder (C) defeated Wesley-Chapman, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Weightlifters Meet Wildcats Tonight

The newly organized University weight lifting team will journey to Davidson College tonight to meet the Wildcat muscleman at 7:30 in the first match of the schedule.

The five man team will be the first weight lifting squad ever to represent the University of North Carolina in dual meet competition.

The team, which boasts of two Carolina AAU's champions, will be composed of Champion Charlie Ufen, Darrell Byerly, David Littlejohn, Ronnie Sullivan, and Keg Wheeler.

Major League Baseball

National League		American League	
Brooklyn 6	New York 4	New York 3	Washington 0
Boston 6	Philadelphia 5	Philadelphia 3	Bost. 2,(10 in.)
Chicago 4	Pittsburgh 0	Detroit 5	Chicago 2
		Cleveland 7	St. Louis 3

Mural Track Meet Set For Today; Fetzer Field Is Scene Of Action

Intramural Track enters its last stage this afternoon with the finals in all events being held on Fetzer Field. Rain has somewhat hindered the schedule, but clear weather is promised for today. Field events will get under way promptly at 3:30 with the running slated to begin at 4 o'clock.

Exciting finishes are expected in all events with many of last year's winners returning. The Fraternity Champion last year was Sigma Chi, with Emerson capturing the Dormitory crown.

The sprinters will see action first as the track events will be opened with the running of the 60 yard dash. The 120 yard low hurdles and the ¾ mile endurance test will follow. The dash men will then return to the scene again in the 100 yard dash. Next come the 300 yard run, the 440 yard relay and the 70 yard high hurdles, the last event being the 880 yard relay.

Field events will begin with the Pole Vault, High Jump and the Shot Put. Following will be the Discus Throw and finally the Broad Jump.

The semi-final in all events except the ¾ mile run were held yesterday afternoon. There was no need for trials in the latter event as there were few contestants. This lacking might be explained, however, by the fact that 1320 yards can be a mighty long way, especially with no adequate time for conditioning.

All other Mural activities scheduled for yesterday and today were halted in order that participants in other sports might enter the track meet.

The meet will be refereed by varsity track Coach Dale Ranson. The timer will be Freshman Coach Dick Hollander with Joe Hilton as starter. Stan Marczyk as scorer, Frank Murray as clerk of course and Ike Carr as the anouncer. Laddie Terrell will be the head finish judge.

Mural Roundup

TRACK EVENTS

4:00—60 yard dash, 4:15—120 yard low hurdles, 4:30—¾ mile run, 4:45—100 yard dash, 5:00—300 yard run, 5:10 440 yard relay, 5:20—70 yard high hurdles, 5:30—880 yard relay.

FIELD EVENTS

3:30—pole vault high jump shot put, 4:00—discus throw, 4:30—broad jump.

INTRAMURAL TENNIS

Today is the last day for entries in the Spring Intramural tennis tournament. Entries are made only on a team basis with a team consisting of 3 singles matches and 2 doubles matches. Five, six, or seven men may constitute a team, using these men in any desirable combination.

Entries must be made in the Intramural Office before 6 o'clock Thursday afternoon. Any group of students or any organization may enter as many teams as they wish.

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"MY BROTHER TALKS TO HORSES"
Butch Jenkins
Peter Lawford
75c PER CAR

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LOUISE HORNER
GENE FRANCES CARAHER
BETTY SMITH
PATTY ANN FRIZELL
GENE HINES
PEGGE MISENHEIMER
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8 oz. Stein
Ballantines
Premium Draft
During Cocktail Hour 4-6 P.M. ONLY
½ KEGS. $19.00—(3 or more) $20.00—(1 at a time)
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Vicki Baum knows women! And in this exciting story ... based on her famous best-selling novel, "Mortgage On Life" — she fearlessly explores the souls of two!
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MELVYN DOUGLAS
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A Woman's Secret
with VICTOR JORY • MARY PHILIPS • JAY C. FLIPPEN
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MUSICAL — LATEST NEWS
TODAY AND FRIDAY
CAROLINA

PLANNING A WEEKEND at the BEACH THIS SPRING?
Wrightsville Beach has become a popular weekend spot for COLLEGE STUDENTS
We offer ideal accomodations for HOUSE PARTIES or any size group with our 16 Apartments and large 12 bedroom house. We can offer housekeeping facilities or hotel accomodations.
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ALLEN BARBEE
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on weekends

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Also—9 additional trips WEST
EXPRESS for RALEIGH, ROCKY MOUNT, SUFFOLK and NORFOLK leaves daily at 1:30 P.M.
Also—9 other trips EAST.
Chapel Hill Bus Station
PHONE 4281
TRAILWAYS

Have you cast your ballot for your "Miss Fashion Plate of 1949"?

Time is running out! Have you cast your vote for your very own "Miss Fashion Plate of 1949"?

If not, you'd better clip your ballot now! This Revlon contest closes midnight, May 6th.

Here's a review of the prizes! First! The candidate you pick will have a chance at the Grand Prize (one week expense-free trip to New York plus a Revlon make-up course) ...or one of the 9 runner-up prizes ... an opportunity to represent Revlon on campus next fall, plus a year's supply of cosmetics.

Choose your candidate on 4 counts only ... *grooming, dress, poise,* and *personality.*

Clip your ballot today! Drop in ballot box in this newspaper office or other locations on campus. There's a panel of beauty authorities all ready and waiting to see if your candidate will be the national Grand Prize winner

I nominate ..... for "MISS FASHION PLATE of 1949," a contest sponsored by the Revlon Products Corporation.

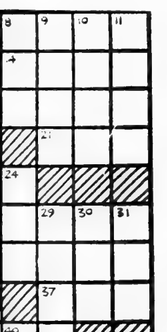
NAME .....

All ballots become the property of the Revlon Products Corporation

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See
SUTTON'S Drug Store
"A Complete Drug Store"
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11. promontory
17. traced back
19. choice in general
23. salutation
24. lamprey
25. Indian moccasin
26. wine vessel
29. muttered, as prayers
30. high card
31. intense yearning (colloq.)
33. thing, in law
34. close comrade
36. circulate
39. feminine name
40. sifting utensil
41. twain
42. plant of lily family
43. web-like membrane
46. a high-pitched sound
47. glut
49. lofty mountain
50. cereal grass

Local Delegates To BSU Retreat Leave Friday

Newly elected officers of the Chapel Hill Baptist Student Union will leave their new student house tomorrow afternoon at 5 to attend the North Carolina BSU Spring Retreat for council members held, this year in Durham.

The officers will be among those from colleges and universities all over North Carolina to attend the conference, which will begin with a supper meeting at the Watts St. Baptist Church in Durham. A social get-together will follow the supper meeting.

The officers will attend commissions for presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries, and treasurers, respectively, which will be held during the day Saturday. Other activities of the retreat will be the election of state officers, and reports given by representatives of the year's activities at their college. The conference will conclude late Saturday.

Newly elected B. S. U. officers are: Edlyn Freerks, president; Phyllis Ann Gentry, vice-president; Mickey Grady, secretary; Asa Jackson, treasurer; Leland Ellis, Sunday School superintendent; Don Shropshire, forum chairman; and Milton Bliss, music director.

CICA Models Get Clothes For Show

Half of the models chosen for the Carolina Independent Coeds Association annual Spring fashion show were outfitted by Robbins Apparel store in Durham yesterday.

The second half of the models will go to Durham this afternoon to be fitted in the clothes they will present in the fashion show.

The show is scheduled for the evening of April 26, from 9 to 11 o'clock in the Carolina theatre. The clothes which the fashion models will preview will be from Robbins in Durham.

The models will show clothes used at swimming pools, house parties, dances, teas, summer school classrooms, Y court dances, weddings and graduation exercises.

All the models were chosen from members of the five sororities, CICA, the Town Girls Association. Male models will all be from the Monogram club.

Girls selected to represent their organizations in the fashion show are Mary Ann Harper, Betty Long, and Marty Hinkle, CICA; Barbara Dalton and Betsy Ross, Chi Omega; Sarah Jane Farlowe and Peggy Martin, Alpha Delta Pi; Barbara Crawford and Pat Chandler, Alpha Gamma Delta; Babs DeWitt and Patty Ann Frizzell, Tri Delta; Jackie Lewis and Jean Sloan, Pi Beta Phi; and Becky Huggins, Madge Crawford, TGA.

Music for the show will be furnished by the Town Talk Trio and Pete Strader will serve as master of ceremonies and write the script for the show.

The chairmen of the planning committee are Marjorie Bradley, in charge of models; Catherine Hovis, music; Marty Tingle, posters; Carolyn Gutherie and Jacile Tadgett, script; and Joyce Harris, tickets.

Phi Gam Pig Party To Be On Saturday

The Phi Gams will have their annual Norris Pig Dinner Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the Monogram Club dining room. The guest of honor will be Dr. James L. Bullitt, retired University professor of pathology, who was the local chapter's faculty advisor for many years, and Cecil J. Wilkinson, the national executive secretary of the fraternity.

The Norris Pig Dinner derived its name from an episode in which the famous American realistic author, Frank Norris, a Phi Gam of the University of California, absconded with a large pig belonging to the local chapter of Beta Theta Pi. The pig furnished the piece de resistance for a Fiji banquet, a function which has since become an annual tradition of every chapter of the fraternity.

The new Phi Gam officers who were elected last week are Ted Young, Florence, S. C., president; Steve Jones, Clinton, S. C., treasurer, Jack Whichard, Greenville, recording secretary; Al Koenig, Brooklyn, N. Y., corresponding secretary; and Lew Whitsett, Charlotte, historian.

A large number of active Fijis and Epsilon Chapter members are expected to be on hand for the Norris Pig Dinner.

Fred Talton Is New Head Of Delta Sigs

Fred Talton was elected Head Master, a position corresponding to Delta Sigma Pi, professional Commerce fraternity of the University, Tuesday night.

Other newly elected officers for next year are: Senior Warden, Asa B. Hollowell, Alexander; Junior Warden, John Russell, Kinston; Scribe, William H. Austin, Smithfield; Treasurer, Carter L. Rhinehart, Canton; Historian, Joseph C. Tatherow, Winston Salem; Chancellor, Robert P. Callahan, Ashville; Master of Festivities, Hugh Fortesque, Washington, D. C.; and Master of Ceremonies, Bobby Joe Herring, Winston Salem, N. C.

Weekend Frolics Open Tomorrow At 2 in Memorial

The annual weekend of May Frolics, sponsored by seven campus fraternities, will get under way Friday afternoon when Skitch Henderson and his orchestra present a concert in Memorial Hall from 2 until 4 o'clock.

The weekend will continue Friday night in Woollen gymnasium at 9 o'clock with the first of two formal dances. Dancing, featuring the music of Skitch Henderson, will continue until 1 o'clock.

The second dance will be held Saturday night from 8 until 12 o'clock.

Fraternities sponsoring the dance are: Sigma Chi, Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Nu, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

1:30—TOWN GIRL'S Association. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

2:00—GRAIL COMMITTEE. Grail room, GM.

4:00—UNIVERSITY CLUB. Roland Parker 2, GM.

4:30—TOWN MEN'S Association. Roland Parker 1, GM.

6:30—ALUMNI DINNER. Carolina Inn.

7:30—LAW WIVES Club. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

7:30—BRIDGE TOURNAMENT. Main lounge, GM.

8:00—AMERICAN FRIENDS Service Committee.

8:00—LECTURE. Dr. Wendell C. Bennett.

8:30—WOMAN'S GLEE Club Concert. Hill Hall.

10:00—Alpha Phi Omega. Roland Parker 1, GM.

College Forum Representative Is Fran Angas

Fran Angas of the University class of '49 will represent the University at Mademoiselle magazine's sixth annual college forum which will be held April 30 in the Hotel Commodore in New York City.

The subject of the Mademoiselle forum will be Freedom and Security. Miss Angas will be one of 55 outstanding coeds from leading American colleges who will be brought to New York for the all-day conference with educators, newspapermen and other authorities.

Christian Gauss, dean emeritus of Princeton University will open the morning session with a discussion on the question "Is there a basic conflict between freedom and security?" And Robert Cushman, professor of government at Cornell University, will review the present status in America of individual rights.

Afternoon talks will include the opinions of Dexter Keezer, director of the department of economics at McGraw-Hill publishers, James Warburg, banker and economist, William L. Shirer, radio commentator and author, and Walter Gellhorn, professor of law and political science at Columbia University.

Gladys Chang, student body president of Sarah Lawrence college, will talk on freedom and responsibility in student government and June Louin of the University of Southern California will report on what the undergraduate can do about civil liberties.

Helen Jean Rogers, secretary of the National Student Association will discuss the NSA and academic freedom.

Chairmen of the forum will be Joseph Barnes, former foreign editor of the New York Herald Tribune, and former editor of the New York Star.

Lambda Chi's Hold Party, Initiation

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity continued the sorority-fraternity entertainment this week with a party at their house Tuesday night for members of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The entertainment consisted of square dancing, round dancing, and a skit given by the Lambda Chi pledges.

The Lambda Chi's held formal initiation ceremonies last week for 21 men, who become active members of the fraternity. Those men initiated were Joe F. Bowen, Bill A. Bowen, Spencer L. Blaylock, Clay D. Brittain, Roy H. Clark, Jr., James K. Daugherty, Charles W. Dwiggins, Charles W. Fowler, John H. George, Hugh B. Johnson, Bill J. Link, Guy W. McFarland, Robert M. Mebane, Robert S. Messner, Albert F. Moore, Steve I. Moore, Jr., Daniel B. Morrison, Robert O. Pickard, Robert D. Reed, Andrew P. Shveda, and John Wesley Stewart, Jr.

Bill Maultsby, junior from Newton Grove, was recently elected president of the new Lambda Chi Alpha pledge class. Other newly elected officers are: Robert McDaniel, Fayetteville, president; and Robert Woodall.

West 'Bulwark'

LONDON, April 20.—(UP)—Winston Churchill declared today that the West has become a "bulwark against totalitarian aggression in any form" and can defend itself against all enemies.

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DURHAM'S NEWEST AND BEST PAWN SHOP
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Best French Frys In Town
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Fri. & Sat. 11 A.M.—2 A.M.

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MERCURY CLUB
We are giving special rates on Spring Parties. Plenty of Dancing room and Parking space. No cover or minimum
OPEN 7 P.M. — 'TIL
Mercury Club
Your only Night Spot operated by Students for Students
3 Miles out on Greensboro Highway

A&P
90 YEARS OF SERVICE
showers of savings
at your friendly A&P
Super-Right Meats

Loin or Rib End Pork Roast	lb.	.53
Center Cut Pork Chops	lb.	.67
Short Ribs of Beef	lb.	.29
Lean Boneless Beef Stew	lb.	.55
Fresh Ground Beef	lb.	.49
Bacon Squares	lb.	.33
Chuck Roast Bone in	lb.	.49
Chuck Roast Boneless	lb.	.59

SEAFOODS

Large Green Headless Shrimp	lb.	.65
Fillet Perch	lb.	.33
Fillet Haddock	lb.	.39
Fillet Flounder	lb.	.49
Fillet Pollock	lb.	.23
Fillet Cod	lb.	.33

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Lemons Sunkist	1 doz.	39c
Fresh Cucumbers	2 lbs	39c
Yellow, Summer Squash	2 lbs	29c
Apples Winesap	3 lbs	39c
Fancy Carton Tomatoes	2 for	39c
Green Top Carrots	2 for	17c
Golden Bantam Corn	4 ears	39c
New, White Potatoes	10 lbs	53c
Green Tender Beans	2 for	29c

Oustanding Values Everyday

Niblets Brand Corn	2	12-Oz. Cans	35c
Iona Peas	3	No. 2 Cans	29c
Mild American Cheese		Lb.	41c
A & P Own Vegetable Shortening dexo		3-Lb. Can	83c
Sunnyfield Self-Rising Flour		10-Lb. Bag	77c
Whitehouse Evaporated Milk	3	Tall Cans	35c
Perfect Strike Chum Salmon		No. 1 Can	45c
Campbell's Tomato Soup	2	10½-Oz. Cans	21c
Del Maiz Cream Style Corn		No. 303 Can	19c
Dried Pea Beans		2-Lb. Pkg.	29c
Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce		16-Oz. Can	19c
Iona Sliced or Halves Peaches		No. 2½ Can	27c
Golden Maid Uncolored Margarine	2	1-Lb. Pkgs.	43c
Nabisco Premium Saltines		1-Lb. Pkg.	25c

Marvel Bread Sandwich - - 1½-Lb. Loaf 18c
Marvel Dinner Rolls - - - - Pkg. of Nine 10c
Jane Parker Golden Loaf Cake Each 25c
Jane Parker Sugared Donuts - - - 1-Doz. Pkg. 19c

LA CHOY
Chinese Style Foods

Bean Sprouts	2	No. 2 Cans	27c
Chinese Dinners		13-oz. Can	51c
Chop Suey Mixed Vegetables		No. 2 Can	29c
Chow Mein Noodles		4-oz. Pkg.	17c
Meatless Chop Suey		No. 2 Can	37c

ANN PAGE FOODS
A & P's Finest

Ann Page Salad Dressing		Pt. Jar	29c
Ann Page Strawberry Preserves		1-Lb. Jar	33c
Ann Page Fancy Ketchup		14-Oz. Box	18c
Ann Page Mayonnaise		Pt. Jar	33c
Ann Page Creamy Smooth Peanut Butter		16-Oz. Jar	35c

JERGEN'S LOTION MILD SOAP 4 Bars 31c Including 1 Bar for 1c
SWEETHEART SOAP 2 Bars 17c
IVORY SNOW Lge. Pkg. 29c
DUZ Lge. Pkg. 29c
BLU WHITE FLAKES Pkg. 9c
IVORY FLAKES Lge. Pkg. 29c
OXYDOL Lge. Pkg. 29c
LIFEBUOY SOAP 2 Reg. Bars 17c

A&P COFFEE
Roaster Fresh
TOPS IN FLAVOR AND VALUE
Mild & Mellow 8 O'CLOCK 1-lb. Bag 40c ● 3 Lb. Bag 1.15
Rich & Full Bodied RED CIRCLE 1-lb. Bag 44c ● 3 Lb. Bag 1.27
Vigorous & Winey BOKAR 47c ● 3 Lb. Bag 1.35

A&P Super Markets

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT 6A

SINGLE ROOM IN QUIET MODERN home on W. a University Drive. Good furnishings. Available immediately. Call F-2306 or 9121. (ch 1x1)

FOR SALE 6B

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE or rent. Located at corner of Justice and Branch Streets—near airport. Owner will be at house in Chapel Hill April 22. (4-2400-1)

PHILCO TABLE MODEL RADIO—record player with changer, and long-play attachment. Good condition, reasonable. Contact J. Stygell, F-171 afternoons, evenings. (2-6702-1)

OLD ENGLISH DWARF BOXWOODS, 21" high and up. About ½ retail price. Shrubery of all kinds. Dug one day—planted next. Box 1705, Durham, N. C. (3-c6703-1)

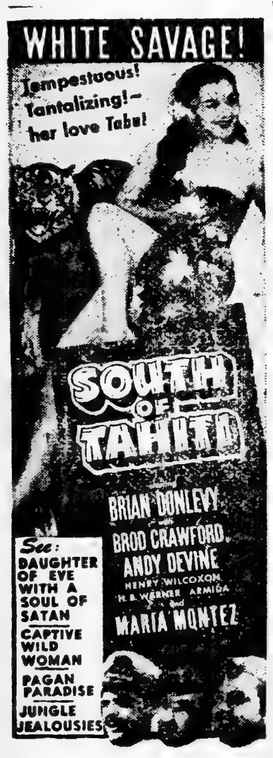
DALMATIAN PUPPIES AT VERY reasonable prices. See them at Nathan Veterinary Hospital, Chapel Hill. (ch 1x1)

FOR SALE: Automotive 6BB

'41 CLUB COUPE PONTIAC, RADIO, heater. Excellent condition, $725. Contact H. B. Broadfoot, 107 Everett. (4-2399-1)

1936 BUICK IN GOOD CONDITION. Priced to sell. See E. J. Woodhouse, Davie Circle. (4-c6704-1)

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Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00
Saturday 9:00-1:00



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EDITORIALS

Impressive Start
Girls and Politics
SDA, Civil Rights

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Continued cool with rain.

VOLUME LVII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 149



WITHOUT FANFARE, THE 15-TON BOTTOM SHELL (arrow) of the nation's first atomic aircraft carrier is lowered onto keel blocks in a 1,000-foot building dock at Newport News, Va. The 65,000 ton ship, to be christened the "United States," will cost $186,000,000. Construction of the carrier had been opposed by the Air Force on the grounds that it was an invasion of its field of long-range stategic bombing.

Back to Class

Students' Strike Ends At New York College

NEW YORK, April 21—(UP)—The five-day-old strike of students at City College of New York was called off and the few pickets still parading around the campus were back in their classes today.

Voted by the student council to protest the alleged race bias of two instructors, the student participation in the strike had fallen off sharply after it was interrupted by the Easter recess. Classes were about 90 per cent full when the strike ended.

On its first day, the protest was marked by a near riot between both male and coed students and a large detail of police assigned to the campus.

College President Harry Wright had expressed sympathy with the ideas of fighting race discrimination but he held firm to the position that Prof. William Knickerbocker had been cleared of anti-semitism and that Instructor William C. Davis had been punished for segregating Negroes and whites in a dormitory. He refused to dismiss either teacher as demanded.

A statement by the Student Council Strike Committee said it was felt the demonstration had been "effective in making the Knickerbocker case and the Davis case subjects of public interest."

"We will continue our fight on the basis of further mobilization of public and student opinion," it sadi. "We will not cease until our school is rid of bigotry."

City College has some 5,000 day and 2,000 night students. Knickerbocker and Davis continued their classes as usual during the strike, the former teaching Spanish and the latter economics.

Archeology Is Subject of Talk By Dr. Bennett

Educator Speaks At Gerrard Meet

The importance and value of interpreting archeological remains in Peru, Columbia, Equador and various other South American countries was stressed by Dr. Wendell C. Bennett of Yale University in an address given here last night in Gerrard Hall at the University of North Carolina.

The address was sponsored as part of the annual Pan-American Week festivities of the campus by the Institute for Latin American Studies and the North Carolina chapter of the Archeological Institute of America. This was Dr. Bennett's first visit to the University in Chapel Hill. He was introduced by Dr. John Gillin, professor in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at the University.

Dr. Bennett was scheduled to meet informally with several student groups Friday morning, these sessions being arranged by Dr. S. E. Leavitt, Director of the Institute of Latin - American Studies.

Using 70 slides, maps and various illustrations, many of which were in color, the well-known anthropologist gave several examples as to what can be discovered by studying pottery remains in one particular area.

Candidate Ed Lanier Lashes At Incumbent Mayor Madry

Alderman Charges Official With Being 'My Self-Appointed Campaign Manager'

By Margaret Gaston

Edwin S. Lanier, candidate for mayor in the Chapel Hill municipal election May 3, yesterday blasted the incumbent, R. W. Madry, in a statement in which he accused the present mayor of becoming his self-appointed campaign manager.

Declaring that he was dropping this "triple-threat opponent" from his campaign staff, Lanier said he did not see "eye to eye" with candidate Madry. He pointed out that Madry had asserted that there were no issues, but that he would not be running for mayor if that were true.

The race for mayor, just two weeks off, between Madry, and Lanier, a member of the Board of Alderman since 1945, is gaining momentum, as Lanier promises to have more to say in a meeting of the League of Women voters next Tuesday night.

"The League of Women voters have scheduled a forum meeting for candidates to be held in the Town Hall next Tuesday night, April 26. I hope to be present. Candidate Madry has been playing one tune since March 29—namely, 'My opponent seems to see things eye to eye with me and apparently there are no issues.'

"Candidate Madry, therefore, will probably try to sit on the same chair with me at the League's forum meeting," Lanier said. "He and I do not see things eye to eye. If I were in agreement with him on all things, I would not be running. Nor do I agree with him that there are no issues. But about that conclusion of his I will have more to say next Tuesday night."

Continuing his attack, Lanier said, "Beginning Monday afternoon, March 28, soon after 3:30 o'clock, the day and hour I filed with the Town Clerk notice of my candidacy for mayor of Chapel Hill, Mayor Madry, for the first time in four years, abandoned his slow-motion and ears-to-the-ground techniques and went into a frenzy of activity."

Lanier pointed out that "by 5:30 that day, Madry had filed notice of his intention to run for re-election, added himself to my campaign staff, started preparing news releases on a sidewalk program and a proposed new zoning ordinances 'to be adopted in April.'"

Lanier then said "If whistle team of that kind by candidate Madry had been for the past four years, used by Mayor Madry to help the aldermen turn wheels, I think we would be further along with many items of considerable importance to this town."

Coed, Faculty All-Stars To Play Ball Next Week

The Coed All-Stars will meet the Faculty All-Stars in a softball game to be sponsored by the University Club as part of Blue-White Week.

The two opposing lineups will be composed of coeds and faculty members to be selected in a campus election beginning today. Balloting will take place in the Y, and all ballots should be in by 1 o'clock Tuesday.

The star-studded contest will be held in Kenan Stadium on Wednesday at 3 o'clock. There will be no admission charge. The committee in charge of the game is composed of Charlie Foley, chairman, Jane Pruitt, Gene Carpenter, and Paul Stevens.

One entry may be made for each position in the two lineups. The 10 coeds and the nine faculty members receiving the highest number of votes will fill the starting lineups. When casualties occur during the game, runners-up will be substituted.

Students wishing to enter names in the balloting competition should be warned about certain rigid eligibility requirements. Athletic cuties elected must have at least a D physical rating on their Infirmary cards. Faculty curve-ball artists must be between the ages of 18 and 60 to qualify.

Mackie to Set SDA Keynote At Conference

Two-Day Meeting Starts Tomorrow

Bill Mackie, president of the student body, will deliver the keynote address at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Bingham Hall, opening the two-day Civil Rights conference sponsored by the Students for Democratic Action.

The theme of the conference as Mackie will point out, is directed toward the working out of a reasonable Southern approach to Civil Rights which realizes the need for some change and the national trend toward this change. The conference will emphasize the participation of Southern liberals in facing the various racial issues squarely and in the finding of solutions through a rational rather than an emotional approach.

Three student seminars including representatives from many North Carolina colleges will meet simultaneously in two sessions. These will be held at 3 and 8 o'clock Saturday in the Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

The seminar subjects will cover the three main fields of the Civil Rights program.

Air Force Cadet Team Interviewing Students

An Air Force Cadet team, headed by Maj. James R. Wilson, is now on campus interviewing qualified students for training with the 14th Air Force, Col. Bryon R. Switzer announced yesterday.

A "goodly number" of students were processed yesterday and it is hoped that many more will come down today, Capt. Francis S. Holmes, public information officer for the unit, reported last night. The results of the examinations have been "highly gratifying" so far, Maj. Wilson, who is in charge of the program, said.

Male students between the ages of 20 and 26 and one-half years who have two or more years of college, or who have the ability to pass an examination designed to measure the equivalent, will have an opportunity to provisionally qualify for flight training with the 14th Air Force.

The Cadet team is equipped to give all preliminary examinations and students who qualify will only have to complete an interview and pass a physical examination before being accepted for flight training, Col Switzer said.

Students who are accepted will receive their basic flight training in Texas. Those who successfully complete the course will be given their wings and commissioned 2nd lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve after only 12 months of training. They will go on active duty upon graduation and can earn pay and allowances in excess of $4,000 annually, Col. Switzer reported.

Students interested in applying for training should report to the Air ROTC building behind the law school before 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Sanborn Elected

Bruce Sanborn, holdover member to the Men's Honor Council, was elected chairman of the council at a meeting last night. Sanborn is from Gastonia.

Pete Gerns, graduate member from Canton, Ohio, was elected clerk of the council.

Committee Says Dances, Concerts Under Its Rules

Both May Frolics dances and the Saturday afternoon concert wil be governed by Dance Committee rules, it was announced yesterday.

Rules for the weekend events include:

1. Any girl desiring to leave the dance hall during the evening dance with the intention of returning must be accompanied by a chaperon.

2. All persons showing signs of drunkeness or bringing liquor to the dance will be dealt with at the discretion of the Dance Committee.

3. No smoking or serving of refreshments are allowed on the floor of Woollen Gymnasium.

The committee emphasized that the rules apply in both Memorial Hall and Woollen gym. Tickets should be ready at the door, so as to facilitate the work of the doormen.

The committee announced that a booklet, "So You're Going to A Carolina Dance," is now available for imports and may be obtained from members of the committee. It also announced that the flower custom will be in effect at the two dances.

Trailers, Spaces Under Rent Control

All trailers and trailer spaces except those used exclusively for transient occupancy are again under rent control according to Forrest A. Pollard, Director-Attorney for the Chapel Hill area.

This announcement was made as a result of the Rent Control Act that came into effect on April 1, 1949, and means that all trailers must be registered at once at the local rent control office.

UVA to Feature Terrace Tables

Tables on the terrace will be featured by the University Veterans Association tonight at their Friday night party, Gene Newton, UVA president, announced yesterday.

In addition, the entertainment committee headed by Grey Adams has made plans to present another entertainment program composed of student talent.

Tentative plans call for the KA Kadoodlers to play on the entertainment bill with Pete Strader and Grey Adams putting on short skits.

Veterans who plan to attend tonight's show are urged to come early in order to get good tables.

S&F Music Set For Rendezvous

Regular Friday night visitors to the Rendezvous Room in Graham Memorial will be treated to a preview of the new Sound and Fury musical tonight. Several selections from the show, "Merrily We Love," to be presented May 6 and 7, will make up the evening's entertainment.

Performers on tonight's show are: Pat Baily, in a South American number; Jean Hillman, opera aspirant turned chorus girl; Forest Covington, suave matador; Jimmy Foust; southern belle, and Estelle Richie, comedy lead of the show. The Town Talk Trio, a combo, will also be on the program.

The songs on the Rendezvous show will be taken from the 26 selections, composed for the Sound and Fury musical by Frank Matthews, and the show will go on the air at 9:30.

Women's Council Asks Cooperation

The Women's Honor Council yesterday released the text of a letter which they sent to the Spring Frolics Committee, sponsors of the Skitch Henderson dances and concert this weekend, in which they re-emphasized "the fact that it is the responsibility of each individual student to uphold our Campus Code."

The letter pointed out that in the past there have been infringements of the Campus Code at the spring dances.

May Frolics Set Begins Tonight

The May Frolics weekend officially begins at 9 o'clock this evening with a dance by Skitch Henderson and his orchestra.

The May Frolics Committee will sponsor a concert by Henderson n Memorial Hall tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, and another dance tomorrow night from 8 until 12 o'clock.

This is the next to last big dance weekend this spring. Winding up the name-band social activities for the year will be the Spring Germans, scheduled for late in May.

Incidentally, Frolics Committee officials say that it is quite all right for the May Frolics to be held in April. They do it all the time.

Alumni Assembly Gets Underway

The annual assembly of University alumni got under way here last night with a dinner at 6:30 at the Carolina Inn.

Judge Henry L. Stevens of Warsaw, University Alumni Association president, presided and talks were given by Chancellor Robert B. House and Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr.

'Repple Depple'

Hirsch Production Will Include Plenty of Authenticity, Realism

By Ed Moss

In all their stage productions the Carolina Playmakers strive to obtain a high degree of authenticity, A new high in realism has been reached in Sam Hirsch's full length original play "Repple Depple" which will be presented in the Playmaker Theater April 28 and 29 at 7:30. This hilarious comedy about life in an army replacement depot in France should find particular favor among the veterans on the campus.

From the opening scene to the final curtain it is obvious that the author is well acquainted with his subject matter and has spent some time in a replacement depot. Added to this is the fact that many of the veterans in the cast know all too well the feeling of fustration, despair and cynicism which go hand in hand with life in a repple-depple. Remarkable finesse has apparently been used to select a cast which fulfills the delineations of character made by the author in the script.

A fine example of good casting is the character of "Mama," a French madame of the type familiar to so many G.I.'s who were in France during the war. Lois Latham, a graduate stu-

(See PLAY, page 4)

'It Is Our Fault'

Leonard Tells New Legislature Apathy Not Fault of Students

By Charles McCorkle

Ted Leonard, newly-inaugurated vice-president of the student body and speaker of the Student Legislature, told that assembly last night "it is our fault" that students are "just not interested in student government."

Leonard addressed a special session of the body which held the first meeting of the Seventh Student Legislature in the hall of the Dialectic Senate.

"All of you have undoubtedly run into the same type of thing I have," Leonard told the group. "Students just aren't interested in student government. I believe that is not the fault of the students, but is our fault.

"Our job is not just to meet here on Thursday nights," the new speaker continued. "We must find out what the students want and then carry out their wishes."

Leonard said students seem to "ascend to a higher plane" when they are elected to office. "If anything," he said, "they should descend to a lower plane. They are servants of the student body and should serve humbly."

Bill Miller, retiring chairman of the Orientation Committee and a former member of the Legislature, spoke to the group at the request of Leonard and retiring President Jess Dedmond. Miller told them that contrary to rumor, student government was not "on the rocks. It is alive and functioning daily."

Legislator Al Lowenstein, addressing the final session of the old Legislature, moved that a gavel be presented to retiring Speaker Pro Tempore Joe Leary for his service to the assembly. The motion passed unanimously.

Members of BSU Schedule Opening Of New House

After weeks of painting and decorating, members of the Chapel Hill Baptist Student Union will hold the grand opening of their new student house on Sunday afternoon from 3:30 until 5 o'clock.

The student house, or apartment, composed of three large rooms and a kitchen, is located in the wooden frame house across the street from the Baptist Church.

The grand opening will take place in time to welcome back the Chapel Hill delegates to the North Carolina B. S. U. Spring Conference, which is taking place in Durham this week-end. Representing the University of North Carolina are the newly elected officers of the B. S. U., who will leave for the conference Friday afternoon.

Officers attending the retreat will meet Saturday morning for commissions held for the presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries, and treasurers, respectively, of the B. S. U. organizations of the colleges and universities in the state. Representatives will make reports of the work done at their colleges during the preceeding year and will elect the state B. S. U. officers.

Welcoming back their representatives to the conference, members of the University's B. S. U. will open the student house and begin the many activities which will take place in the student house instead of rooms in the Baptist Church. Their weekly Sunday night Supper Forum will be held in the new location at 6 o'clock Sunday night, under the direction of the newly elected forum chairman, Don Shropshire.

Royall Out

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(UP)—President Truman today announced the long-rumored resignation of Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall but did not disclose his successor.

The President told his news conference that the lanky North Carolinian, who more than once has been at odds with administration policy, will step down April 27.

Ballot for Coed-Faculty All-Stars

Coed All-Stars		Faculty All-Stars	
c		c	
1b		1b	
2b		2b	
ss		ss	
3b		3b	
lf		lf	
cf		cf	
rf		rf	
p		p	

(All ballots should be dropped into box in Y building. Deadline for casting ballots is 1 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon.)

Only Public Ceremony

Fleece Tapping Monday Night Is 46th in University History

By Charlie Gibson

For the forty-sixth time in University history, Memorial Hall will be the scene of a Golden Fleece tapping next Monday evening at 7:45. This will be campus's one opportunity to see a public ceremony of its leading honorary organization.

Formed in 1903, the Order of the Golden Fleece was first conceived in its mythological entirety by Dr. Eben Alexander, then Dean of the University and past envoy to Greece where he helped reestablish the quadrenial Olympic Games. Dr. Alexander was a member of the Skull and Bones at Yale, the first honorary society on an American college campus. He wished to see the University become second in the nation to honor its outstanding campus men, and thus the Fleece was founded.

The Order was established soundly largely through the interest and encouragement of Dr. Henry Horace Williams, noted faculty philosopher and close friend of many students. Dr. Edward Kidder Graham added his influence and help to launch the organization on its way in search of worthy Carolina men over the years.

As Dr. Williams pointed out in a Daily Tar Heel article of May 8, 1938, there were diverse cliques of students on campus in 1903. The abiding purpose of the Fleece was to cut across sectional boundaries of student interest and to honor the outstanding men in all fields of campus endeavor as they should arise. There could be no harmony or University spirit until all these men of diverse interests, "the finest athlete and the greatest scholar," should "sit side by side at the same table."

In the twenties, speculation ran rampant in the Tar Heel as to

(See FLEECE, page 4)

FPG in Hillsboro

HILLSBORO, April 21—(UP)—Sen. Frank P. Graham, (D.-N.C.), arrived here with Mrs. Graham yesterday to rest for "an indefinite time" before returning to his duties in Washington.

Graham was released from a Washington hospital yesterday, after a three-week siege with penumonia. An aide said his physician had ordered "complete rest."

The Daily Tar Heel

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On the SDA and Civil Rights

The Students for Democratic Action, an organization which has been sharply criticized on many sides, particularly in the South, tomorrow inaugurates a convention on civil rights, with the local SDA chapter as host. Because of the incendiary nature of its topic for discussion, the conference probably will receive considerable attention from Southern conservatives as well as the liberal and sometimes radical advocates of the civil rights program in the South.

Civil Rights discussions usually evolve into a great deal of shouting, with neither side in the right frame of mind to judge the arguments of their adversary properly.

Since President Truman's civil rights legislation was killed by the Southern fillibuster in Washington, discussion on his proposals has died down to a large extent. No such legislation appears pending. The whole problem, if it is such, of racial discrimination has fallen back to the various communities of the South. Bob Lindsay, chairman of the local SDA, stated yesterday that the civil rights question is "back in our laps now, where it should have been all the time."

With this in mind, the current SDA conference has issued a statement that "Our primary objective is to stimulate constructive thinking on the issues involved." If the conference accomplishes this purpose, it will have been worthwhile indeed. But before this goal may be reached, both sides of the picture must be presented. Herein lies the difficulty. In an official pamphlet issued by SDA headquarters, there is a so-called blueprint for action "on the campus" which lists the objectives of all the SDA chapters. They are stated in the imperative mood and appear more or less of a dictate from the national office of the SDA. Among these are:

1. Work for the elimination of all forms of discrimination or segregation in private and public educational institutions regarding admissions, board and housing, educational facilities, and all other student activities.
2. Support federal aid to education, conditional upon the abandonment of segregation.

If these aims have already been agreed upon by the SDA, the discussions tomorrow are apt to be a bit one-sided. The admission of Negroes to Southern colleges at this time admittedly would create great chaos and probably lead to a real racial problem. Southern background, traditions, and predjudices are such that admission is not now feasible. Resolutions or "blueprints" demanding the end of segregation are not what is needed to improve the South. Only education and thoughtful consideration can bring a solution.

It is hoped that when the SDA meets tomorrow, it will not be necessarily guided in its thinking by the policies set for the entire national SDA, as listed in the official "SDA Program for 1948-49." What applies in some parts of the nation cannot always be applied everywhere.

If the conference sticks by its plan not to propose "any statement of policy or resolutions" then it will have taken a long stride forward. A convention devoted merely to discussion and consideration of the racial question would be refreshing in these days when everyone is demanding that his ideas and theories be instituted.

Off to an Impressive Start

Student government for 1949-50 got off to an impressive start in the Pine Room of Lenoir Hall on Wednesday night with a banquet concluding the inauguration ceremonies for the newly-elected campus officers along with their predecessors in office. The new officers had been sworn in the preceding evening.

Thanks to the efforts of Patsy McNutt, chairman of the Leadership Training Program who made arrangements for the banquet, the evening proved to be highly successful. As a result the new administration in student government made its start on a keynote of cooperation.

A number of students who were winners in the recent elections were unable to attend. They missed an entertaining evening.

The WASHINGTON SCENE

By George Dixon
(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, April 21.—If there be any of my readers who do not fully understand the workings of the Marshall Plan and where it will all end, I can provide them with the same crystal-clear explanation that has just been handed to Congress.

The bill to extend the European Recovery Program, now before the House Foreign Affairs Committee, clarifies the whole thing in this simple declarative sentence:

"The circumstance that funds may be unobligated at the moment of expiry of the current fiscal year or many subsequently become deobligated will be due solely to problems inherent in the fluctuation of the market and in the mechanics of bookkeeping."

So all you've gotta do to figure it out is just deobligate your expiry.

* * *

Our Miss Reid said she understood the above thoroughly, but that she was still puzzled about Belshazzar's feast.

Having been absent from these parts for a few days I was not aware that Belshazzar had been giving any dinners. I asked if he was trying to muscle in on Perle Mesta.

"I don't quite get it myself," confessed Miss Reid, "but Paul Hoffman, head of the Economic Cooperation Administration, gave a dinner at which all members of the Senate Appropriations Committee, except Senator Kenneth S. Wherry, of Nebraska, were invited."

"That seems kind of thick," I said, "particularly when you consider Wherry is also Senate Republican leader, but where does Belshazzar come into it?"

"That's what Senator Wherry called the dinner. He said he was not invited to the feast of Belshazzar, 'because of the handwriting on the wall—the fact that the ECA appropriation is going to be cut.' Didn't the hotel management complain about them scribbling on the wall?"

"That's allegorical," I said. "Belshazzar, the King of Babylon, was the son of Nebuchadnezzar, who had been so wicked he was made to eat as the beasts of the field. The fact that his old man was turned out to pasture didn't reform Belshazzar, however, and he continued to be just as wicked.

"He was hitting it up one night with his princes, his wives, and cucumbers (Daniel 5:1-28) when a part of a hand began writing on the wall. It wrote 'mene, mene, tekel, upharsin.' You know what that means?"

"Probably some of the talk you picked up from those hula dames in Hawaii."

"Not exactly. Biblical scholars have never been able to quite get together on it but they are agreed that part of it means 'Thou are weighed in the balances, and art found wanting.'"

"Oh, I see now," brightened Miss Reid. "It means Senator Wherry wasn't invited to the dinner because the ECA is afraid it is going to lose weight."

* * *

The editors of the Congressional Record have demonstrated to Senator Scott Lucas, of Illinois, that he can't get any loose language into their impeccable publication.

The distinguished majority leader was holding forth on the need for the administration-backed steam plant at New Johnsonville, Tenn., to generate additional energy for the Tennessee Valley Authority, declaring it might be vital in the event of war. Finally he shouted:

"I do not want to be caught with my pants down in another grave emergency that might arise."

But the editors were on the Nice-Nelly alert. In the next day's Record, Mr. Lucas was quoted as saying: "I do not want to be caught with my 'plants' down. . . ."

Invitation To Learning



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Passing Sentence

On Farmers Union

By Jonathon Marshall

Around here not many people have heard of the National Farmers Union; that's mainly because the Union doesn't have too many members in North Carolina yet.

Of course, there are a lot of people who are just plain afraid of the word "Union," or consider any type of union Communist. Some people who don't know anything about the National Farmers Union even call it Communist, but it's not.

The National Farmers Union was organized in Texas in 1902, and it represents the small "family-type" farmer. During the depression years it grew rapidly and became a national force, but it has only recently begun to be active in the South.

Its president, Jim Patton, was a Colorado farmer during the depression who saw the need for unity among farmers. He became active in the State organization, and finally became its president.

As the representative of the liberal members of the Union who believed in action, Patton was elected National President after building the Colorado organization into a respected and influential group.

Partially because of Patton's close friendship with the late President Roosevelt, and partly because of its progressive programs, the Union gained great influence in Washington during the '30s.

Under Secretaries Anderson and Wickard the Farmers Union lost some of its influence: however the new Secretary of Agriculture, Charles Brannon has shown great respect for both the Union's leaders and its policies.

Essentially the National Farmers Union believes that the prosperity of farmers, laborers, and business is interdependent.

It believes that farmers are entitled to a high standard of living and that the small farmers must be protected; this can be done through education, legislation, and co-operation.

The Denver office of the Union has an educational staff which provides information for local and state units and which runs summer camps and leadership courses for the younger members.

Its lobby in Washington is one of the most respected ones in the Capitol, and it keeps the members informed on what is going on in Washington.

The Farmers Union has organized a large percentage of the nation's farm co-operatives, and some of its co-ops are among the largest in the world. Recently it has begun to provide low cost co-operative insurance on health, life, autos, fire, and crops.

Although the strongest Union States are in the West, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Oregon among others, it has been growing in the South recently. Membership has grown greatly in both Alabama and Texas in the last year.

The National Farmers Union will do much for Carolina farmers when it becomes active here. It's a good organization and one that is worth remembering.

Stumping It

SDA, Girls, Politics

By John Stump

Dixiecrats and other campus Southerners will have an excellent chance to air their views on the "damnable" Civil Rights question at a conference on the subject being sponsored this coming weekend by the local SDA chapter.

Since most of us inherit our views on the question from J. Strom Thurmond or sop them up from Eleanor Roosevelt fanatics, the conference should be useful if it manages to show that there is a reasonable middle ground. According to Chairman Bob Lindsay of the sponsoring group, that is what it is attempting to do.

Lindsay frankly states that this group is not attempting to provide a solution to the problem. He says that the only objective is to thoroughly thrash out the matter and separate rationality from rantings in consideration of Civil Rights and of the race problem as a whole.

Although the conference will conflict with May Frolics and several projected beach parties, it should be well attended, and we recommend it as a good bet for anyone who has not already made other plans.

It will begin at two o'clock Saturday afternoon in Bingham Hall.

* * * *

The two girls who invaded several of the men's dorms Tuesday evening created quite a stir almost everywhere they went. In fact, it is reported that first floor Alexander residents even organized a posse to go after them.

However, the residents of Whitehead (mostly med students) took the whole visit in stride. One of the medicoes passed them on the second floor hallway, smiled urbanely, and said "Hello honey."

That was the extent of the greeting and about the extent of the interest which the visit aroused among the worldly mad majors.

This column has heard it rumored that the girls were real, but the stunt was arranged by one of the campus publications. The next Tarnation should provide the answer.

* * * *

New student council chairman Dan Bell seems to be following in the footsteps of retiring chairman Bill Mackie. Some S-Partisans have already begun to boom him for the presidency of the student body next year.

"Judge" Bell is not well known among the Graham Memorial politicians, but he is well liked over the campus as a whole. He led the ticket in his race for student council, seems to be well respected by his friends, and could be a strong contender next year.

Although this year's election is barely over, some of the full-time campus politicians have already begun to maneuver their man into next year's running. Some are speculating on the possibility that Vice President Ted Leonard might try to move up.

Prominently mentioned as a possible UP standard bearer has been Herb Mitchell. Other names heard in the wind include those of Jess Dedmond's Attorney General Dortch Warriner and popular second term legislator Bob Kirby.

However, the general campus reaction to politics at the moment seems to have been summed in one comment heard by this columnist. "Now that the election's over, the trees look like trees again instead of totem poles."

Let's keep it that way for a while at least.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

LETTER TO MCCORKLE

Dear Mr. McCorkle:

I have a formula that will immortalize you to generations yet unborn. This formula is comparable to the discovery of the new world by Columbus and the proof that the world is round instead of flat. Those people realized that there was another side to the world and that they lived in only half.

In political discussion you might observe, too, that there are usually two sides to an issue. If you report only one side, then perhaps you present only half. My simple formula that I would like to give to you is merely—present not only the charge, but also the reply. Stated in a little different way, be objective when you present controversial issues.

I must disagree with you when you say that I left the Campus Party in the usual way. Perhaps the more usual way would have been for me to have approached the other parties on the campus in order to arrange for a seat on a steering committee, a political appointment, or a promise of a political "plum" in the future, since I had a seat in the legislature to offer as bargaining power. Before I made my statement to the aCmpus Party, I had made absolutely no arrangements with any other party.

Mr. McCorkle, you pointed out that I went to the Student Party because I had seen the "light" and could be "saved". Perhaps that may not be the full truth. My record stands for itself. I have tried to do my best for student government. I fought my statement to the Campus Party and I expect to carry on the fight wherever I think it will accomplish most.

Mr. McCorkle, you stated in big bold print the charge that Jim Southerland leveled against me but there was no mention of my answer, not even in fine print. I think you heard my answer, since I have reason to believe you were there at the party meeting. The charge that I was the "center of a big political deal" is a gross overstatement.

When Jack Worsham resigned from the legislature and left vacant the chairmanship of the rules committee, he was a member of the Campus Party. His resignation from the legislature left me as the only Campus Party member on the rules committee. Since I had worked very closely with Jack Worsham and understood the functions of the committee, since there were only three more meetings of that assembly, and since it is very commonplace for the legislature to allow replacement of the vacated chairmanship by the party from which the former chairman came, do you, Mr. McCorkle, feel that it was unreasonable for me to ask the support of Mr. Leary and Mr. Mitchell?

I might add that I was the only member of the rules committee to be present at, and to stay for the entire meeting, of all the rules committee meetings.

If you will apply my simple formula—be objective and report the whole truth—you will set an invaluable precedent that future political reporters might well follow.

Johnie O'Neal
308 "B" Dorm

52-20 CLUB

Editor:

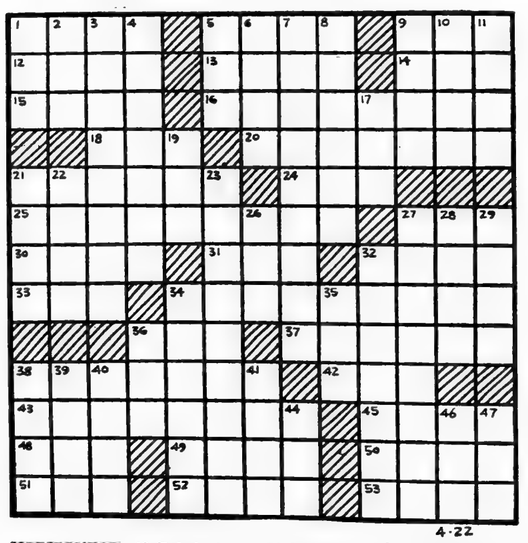
I don't know to what income bracket Mr. Jay Mills belongs, but his point of view concerning 52-20 expresses the interest of the well-to-do veteran. The ordinary veteran does not think of himself as a beggar, nor does he regard veterans' benefit as charity.

Large - scale government spending is here to stay. Since the great 1929 crash, it has been the only method we have found to reduce the effects of depression.

Adequate unemployment compensation does not exist at present. If a measure were introduced extending unemployment security to everyone, I would be the first to champion it. In the abscence of such a measure, we should take the next best thing. H. R. 3818 does not extend its benefits to our whole population, but it is a step in the right direction.

Government spending is not charity. It is, and for twenty years has been, an integral and necessary part of our economy, without which we would have been in continuous depressions. Fifty-two-twenty puts buying power in the hands of those who need it and will use it.

Bill Evans



4-22

HORIZONTAL
1. sullen
5. ancient Grecian country
9. possessive pronoun
12. primitive Japanese
13. opening
14. one of the Cyclades
15. state of disorder
16. made beloved
18. Greek letter
20. stupors
21. be present
24. lease
25. repairs a loss
27. Greek letter
30. house additions
31. soft metal
32. son of Adam
33. malt drink
34. docile
36. macaw
37. folding picture stands
38. collision
42. Babylonian god
43. eastern
45. cereal grasses
48. dance step
49. heart
50. function in trigonometry
51. Hebrew high priest
52. eagle
53. Italian noble family

VERTICAL
1. school of whales
2. falsehood
3. disturb
4. assembles
5. twilight
6. penitential season
7. laziness
8. cubic metric units
9. set of nested boxes
10. row
11. swards
17. likely
19. cuckoo
21. space
22. narrate
23. slanderer
26. by way of
27. French satirist
28. American railroad promoter
29. single individuals
32. a proteose
34. rapture
35. flap
36. corroded
38. contend
39. spoken
40. unless
41. mountain stream
44. shelter
46. high explosive (abbr.)
47. observe

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



4-22

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Tar Heels Shellack Wildcats, 5-0

Tranavitch Wins Two-Hitter; Goodman Gets Four Singles

Masterful two-hit pitching by Andy Tranavitch and timely hitting by Second Baseman Stan Goodman combined to produce a 5-0 win for the Tar Heels yesterday at Emerson Stadium. It was the fifth Conference win for the Carolinians in six outings.

This aternoon the Tar Heels will meet Wake Forest for the second time in three days in a 4 o'clock Big Four duel at Emerson Stadium. In Wednesday's matching at Deacon Hollow, the much publicized Deacons edged the Carolinians by one run in a 6-5 contest. Ray Blair will probably be given the starting pitcher's role for the Tar Heels today.

Hobbs Triples

Carolina scored their first run against the Wildcats in the second inning when Don Ward crossed the plate on a tremendous triple by Will Hobbs. There was one away when Ward collected his single down the first base line. Hobbs was the third batter in the inning and his lengthy wallop rolled all the way to the fence on the third base side of the field before Davidson Fielder Auburn Lambeth managed to scoop it up and peg it home.

Davidson had the makings of a rally in their half of the third. But any thoughts of sugar plums were quickly doused when, with bases loaded, Charlie Pearson and Bert Anderton were doubled off second and third. The play at first was close and Umpire Weaver called Anderton out much to the chagrin of the Davidson coaching staff.

That Was All

That was the end of the Wildcats. In the six innings remaining they collected exactly one hit—that one a Texas leaguer out in back of second by Lambeth.

Another run was added to the Carolina side of the ledger in the third when Ryan toed across the plate by courtesy of 'Cat Pitcher Charleton Torrence who issued a free pass to John Senter with bases loaded.

Goodman had started the inning off with the second of his four singles. Ryan was on on a fielder's choice that picked Goodman off the keystone sack. Varney singled and went to second when the Davidson infield tried to catch Ryan at third. Ed Lamb, hitless for the second straight game, was intentionally passed.

A Faux Pas

That proved to be a big mistake for Pitcher Torrence. For Senter was the next batter and Torrence tossed the ball everywhere but over the plate to force in Ryan.

The third Tar Heel run came in the fifth when Ryan singled to left and crossed the plate two batters later. Varney, who broke a bat ducking one of Torrence's pitches, was finally nailed on the leg by a wild pitch for a free pass. Lamb moved Varney and Ryan up a base with an attempted sacrifice that turned out to be a fielder's choice that put nobody out. Senter grounded to third and on the play Ryan scored.

Still another run was piled on in the sixth. Goodman singled and stole second, Ryan walked, and Varney singled to score Goodman for the fourth Carolina tally.

The Tar Heels closed up shop with a short nightcap in the eighth. Goodman singled and stole second again and came home on Ryan's single to left. That was the end of the shortest ball game to be played at Emerson this year—less than two hours.

The Cat's Meow!!

Davidson	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Pearson, ss	2	0	0	2	4	0
Anderton, cf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Bird, 3b	3	0	0	0	6	0
Lambeth, lf	3	0	2	1	0	1
Ellis, 1b	3	0	0	11	6	0
Richards, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Wade, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Chandler, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
Torrence, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	24	0	2	24	12	1

North Carolina	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Allen, cf	5	0	1	2	0	0
Goodman, 2b	5	2	4	7	4	0
Ryan, ss	4	2	2	1	4	0
Varney, c	4	0	2	7	2	0
Lamb, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Senter, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Ward, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Hobbs, 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Tranavitch, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	35	5	12	27	12	0

Score by Innings:

Davidson	000	000	000	—0
North Carolina	011	011	01x	—5

Runs batted in: Hobbs, Senter 2, Varney, Ryan. Three base hit: Hobbs. Stolen Bases: Bird, Goodman 2, Sacrifice: Lamb. Double plays: Varney to Goodman, Goodman to Hobbs, Ryan to Goodman to Hobbs 3, Bird to Wade to Ellis. Left on bases: Davidson 3, North Carolina 11. Base on balls—Off: Tranavitch 5, Torrence 1. Struck out—by: Tranavitch 3, Torrence 3. Hit by pitcher—by: Torrence (Varney). Umpires: Murray and Weaver. Time: 1:58.

Frosh Cindermen Go Against Duke

Carolina's freshman track team will leave this afternoon for a meet with the Duke freshman in Durham at 4 o'clock. The Carolina frosh will return here tonight and will run the High Point High school tracksters tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock on Fetzer Field.

Coach Dick Hollander's boys will be seeking their initial win of the year after finishing on the short end of a close 79-72 duel with N. C. State cinder-beaters, so Carolina will be the underdog in today's meet.

Carolina's top men in the meet today will be Gordon Hamrich in the distances, Romas White in the hurdles and field events, and Bill Winslow, Gene Brigham and Roy Soalski in the dashes.

Hamrich, plauged by a sore leg in last week's meet with State, will run the mile and the two-mile and will be favored to cop both events.

Alpha Gams Defeat Pi Phi 2, 56-11

There's no doubt in the minds of the sporting fans who saw the Alpha Gams defeat the Phi Phis that the Alpha Gams have plenty on the ball.

The Gamma Girls just couldn't do anything wrong yesterday down at Kenan in the opening round of the Coed Softball tourney. They started off in the first inning with a six run rally that had Pi Phi pitchers going wild. But they had more secret weapons. In the second they opened up with an eighteen run barrage, the like of which hasn't been seen since the invention of umpires.

But don't sell them short, them gals. They went on to score eight runs in the third, 18 more in the fourth, and six in the fifth and final inning. Final score, we think, was Alpha Gam 56, Pi Phi 2, 11.

In the other scheduled game, Pi Phi 1 defeated Town Girls, 16-13.

PRACTICE MEET

Coach Dale Ranson said yesterday that his track team will run N. C. State in the second of their series of practice track meets at Raleigh tomorrow afternoon. The bus for Raleigh will leave at 11 o'clock and all varsity trackmen are urged to be on hand at that time.

Today's Sports

Tennis

Varsity tennis—Carolina vs Kalamazoo on Varsity Courts at 3 o'clock.

Track

Freshman track—Carolina vs Duke at Durham at 3:30 o'clock.

Golf

49th Annual North and South Golf Tournament at the Pinehurst Country Club in Pinehurst. 36-hole semi-finals beginning at 8:30.

Baseball

Carolina vs. Wake Forest at Emerson Stadium. 4 o'clock. Passbooks required for admission.

Netters Encounter Kalamazoo Here; Seek 13th Win

On the last lap of its Southern tour which saw it encountering such schools as Vanderbilt, Tulane, and Tennessee the Kalamazoo netters move into Chapel Hill this afternoon to meet the local crew on the varsity courts beginning at 3 o'clock.

The Kalamazoo tennis teams from the state of Michigan have generally been among the top in the nation, but the Tar Heels will still be favored to win their 13th consecutive match of the season.

Carolina had a surprisingly easy time of it against Duke Wednesday afternoon, taking a 7-2 victory where a 5-4 tossup had been predicted.

The singles lineup for Carolina will be the same as usual except that number three man Charley Rice will be on the sidelines. Rice has been suffering from a bad foot and Coach John Kenfield is planning on holding Rice out so that he will be in better shape for Saturday's match against the strong Virginia team.

Vic Seixas will lead off for the Tar Heels with Clark Taylor in the number two spot. Stan Gruner, Duke Wilder, and Jim Winstead all move up a notch and Laslie Dameron moves into the vacated sixth place.

Musclemen Drop Match to Cats

DAVIDSON COLLEGE, April 21—The Davidson Wildcats met and defeated a potent University of North Carolina weightlifting crew here tonight in the first Intercollegiate match of this type on record in the South. The Wildcats won the match, 2,775-2,730.

Joe Richert, Davidson's entry in the unlimited division, recorded the highest total of the evening, 680 pounds, on the combined press-snatch-clean and jerk. High man for Carolina was 182-pound Keg Wheeler who managed a 655-pound load. Diminutive Charlie Ufen's 520 pounds was hailed as outstanding for a man of his weight, 131 pounds.

The Tar Heels dropped behind in the match when Darrell Byerly failed to record a score in the press event. His total for the other two events was 385.

Sigma Chi, Town Rate Tops In Intramural Track Carnival

By Frank Allston, Jr.

Sigma Chi Fraternity and Town turned the annual intramural track meet into a rout yesterday on Fetzer Field as the two athletic-minded organizations romped off with honors in their respective divisions.

The Summary:

FRATERNITY DIVISION

60-yard dash—1. Jordan (ATO), 2. Conine (PiKA), 3. Cowles (SAE).

100-yard dash—1. Rue (Sig Chi), 2. Conine (PiKA), 3. Thorne (Zeta). Time—10.8.

300-yard dash—1. Lyon (Sig Chi), 2. Melvin (Sig Nu), 3. Flamisch (Sig Chi). Time—35.5.

¾ mile run—1. Fisher (Sig Chi), 2. Turner (SAE), 3. Seixas (Chi Psi). Time—3:40.8.

70-yard high hurdles—1. Ahern (ATO), 2. Nearman (Pi Lamb), 3. McLeod (Phi Kap Sig). Time—10.1.

120-yard low hurdles—1. Conine (PiKA), 2. Ferebee (Chi Psi), 3. McLeod (Phi Kap Sig). Time—14.5.

440-yard relay—1. Zeta Psi (Alexander, Thorne, Boren, Ballou), 2. ATO, 3. Sigma Chi, Time—49.7.

880-yard relay—1. Sigma Chi (Lyon, Maceyko, Adams, Brannon), 2. Zeta Psi, 3. ATO, Time—1:42.8.

High jump—1. Tie between Hicks (Phi Gam) and Mason (ATO), 3. Hensen (PiKA), Distance—5ft. 9 in.

Broad jump—1. Conine (PiKA), 2. Cowles (SAE), 3. Lyon (Sig Chi), 4. Ferebee (Chi Psi), Distance—20 ft. 8 ¾ in.

Shot put—1. Woodard (Zeta), 2. Grow (Sig Chi), 3. Holdash (Chi Phi), Distance—38 ft. 9 in.

Discus—1. Woodard (Zeta), 2. Cowles (SAE), 3. Grow (Sig Chi), Distance—119 ft.

Pole vault—1. Norton (DKE), 2. Beebe (Sig Chi), 3. Tie between Jernigan (Sig Nu), Gilman (Phi Gam), Gregory (Zeta). Distance—10 ft. 6 in.

DORMITORY DIVISION

60-yard dash—1. Wenhan (Steele), 2. Lovick (Town), 3. Norcross (Emerson). Time—6.8.

100-yard dash—1. Norcross (Emerson), 2. Lovick (Town), 3. Wenhan (Steele). Time—10.9.

300-yard dash—1. Norcross (Emerson), 2. Miller (Emerson), 3. Swigart (Emerson). Time—37.5.

¾ mile run—1. Honeycutt (Town), 2. Hoke (Town), 3. Strickland ("A"), Time—3:35.7.

70-yard high hurdles—1. Howell (Emerson), 2. Norcross (Emerson), 3. Kemp (Emerson). Time—10.2.

120-yard low hurdles—1. Norcross (Emerson), 2. Kemp (Emerson), 3. Rockwell (Town). Time—14.9.

440-yard shuttle relay—1. Town (Hicks, Rockwell, Short, Lovick), 2. Emerson, 3. Med School, Time—49.9.

880-yard shuttle relay—1. Town (Hicks, Honeycutt, Short, Lovick), 2. Emerson, 3. Med. School, Time—1:42.8.

High jump—1. Hicks (Town), 2. Erickson (Old West), 3. Swift (Med Sch.), Distance—5ft. 9 in.

Broad jump—1. Edwards (Town), 2. Honeycutt (Town), 3. Lovick (Town). Distance—18 ft. 10 in.

Shot put—1. Hayes (Emerson), 2. Doran (Town), 3. Weiner (Town). Distance—39 ft. 2 ½ in.

Discus—1. Durham (Town), 2. Doran (Town), 3. Ellis (Town). Distance—113 ft. 5 in.

Pole vault—1. Kemp (Emerson), 2. Byerly (Town), 3. Hayes (Emerson). Distance—10 ft. 9 in.

The Town boys rolled up the amazing total of 125 points to outscore "Emerson Athletic Hotel," which ended the afternoon with 88 points. Sigma Chi scored 60 points to 39 for Zeta Psi. Far behind the front runners in the dorm division were Medical School with 24, and Steele Dormitory with 10. ATO nosed out SAE, 32½-32 for third place in the frat division.

Emerson and Town showed early signs of running away with the dorm division. After the first few events, Town appeared to be far ahead, but Emerson came back strong in the hurdles and the field events to keep the dorm division close. The issue was never in doubt in the fraternity division.

The only winner of two events in the frat division was John Woodard, who copped both the shot put and the discus throw for Zeta Psi. Woodard's winning toss in the shot was good for 38 ft. 9 in. while his discus heave was a mighty 119 feet.

Merl Norcross, taking a day off from football practice, turned in three firsts for Emerson in taking the 100 in 10.9, the 300 in 37.5 and the highs in 14.9. Town copped both the 440 and 880 relays with a speedy 49.9 showing in the 440.

The only distance run of the day was the three-lap, three-quarter mile run which Carroll Fisher won for Sigma Chi in the frat division with a 3:40.8 showing. Turner of SAE and Vic Seixas of Chi Psi made the race close, but couldn't keep up with the torrid pace set by Fisher.

SOCCER GAME

Carolina's soccer team will meet N. C. State in a practice game on Intramural Field at 2:30 Saturday afternoon. This is the first practice game of the spring season for the Carolina booters.

Chapel Hill Wins On One-Hitter

SILER CITY, April 21—Chapel Hill High Schooler Milton Cheek put on a daring one-hit pitching exhibition here today to take credit for a 4-0 shutout for the Wildcats.

The game, seven innings by agreement, saw the Chapel Hillians score once in the first, once in the fourth, and twice in the fifth. During that time, the only hit off Cheek came in the fourth inning when Caviness singled. He died on first however, as Cheek caught him napping for an out.

Cheek struck out 13 men and faced only 21 men during the seven inning pitching display. Collier Hill scored the only four bagger of the game in the fourth with none on.

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Favorites Advance in North-South; Ward vs. Chapman in Semi-Finals

PINEHURST, April 21—(UP)—Four favorites, playing lackadaisical over-par golf eased into the semi-finals of the 49th annual North and South Amateur Golf Championship today.

Flashy Frank Strahanan of Toledo, O., beat Julius Boros of Hartford, Conn., one of New England's best, 3 and 1.

Boros gave Stranahan quite a battle. The musclar millionaire was only one up at the turn. He took the 11th hole, but split the next five with Boros. Stranahan finally birdied the short 17th hole with a 2 to win 3 and 1.

Defending champion Harvie Ward, Jr., of Tarboro, beat W. W. Markham of East Hampton, Conn., 2 and 1 without much trouble, but neither played particularly good golf. Ward was two up at the turn and went on to win.

Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, 1940 National Amateur titlist, had the easiest game of the day in defeating H. H. Haverstick of Lancaster, Pa., 4 and 3. They were even at the turn with one-over-par 37s for the first half of the 6,952-yard course. Chapman then got hot and took the 10th, 11th, 14th and 15th holes to win.

Arnold Palmer of Lathrobe, Pa., beat his fellow Wake Forest College student, Frank Edens of Lumberton, 2 up. They were even until Palmer won the last two holes in par and Edens went one over [illegible]

The 36-hole semi-finals tomorrow will match Ward against Chapman and Palmer against Stranahan. If Ward and Stranahan win, they will be matched in the finals as they were last year when young Ward's deadly putting upset the Toledo favorite.

Stranahan told Ward this week his main ambition was to get him on the links again.

High School Day To Be April 30; Program Planned

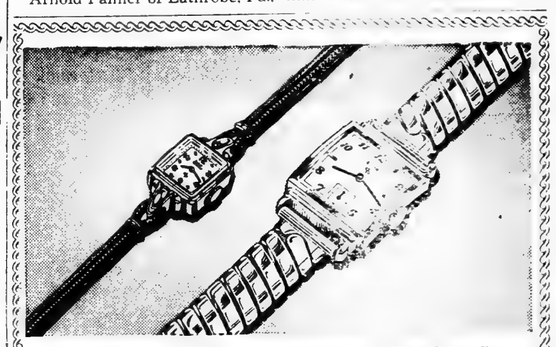
More than 10,000 high school students from throughout the state are expected to converge on Chapel Hill April 30 during the Sixth Annual High School Day, sponsored by the University.

The University Club in conjunction with the Monogram Club has prepared a gala sports program to entertain the thousands of expected guests.

The program gets underway at 11 o'clock in the morning with a Carolina-N. C. State track meet at Fetzer Field. Then, after a brief pause for lunch, the scene of action shifts to football and Kenan Stadium, where the Third Annual Blue-White Football game will be played.

Following the football game, the crowd will move over to Emerson Stadium to see one of the ball games on the Carolina schedule—the third of a four game series between the defending champion Tar Heels and favored Wake Forest.

Time of the Wake Forest-Carolina ball game was changed from the originally scneduled time of 2:30 to 4 o'clock in order that the visitors could get to see all of Carolina's athletic teams in action.



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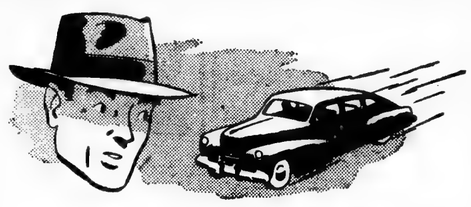
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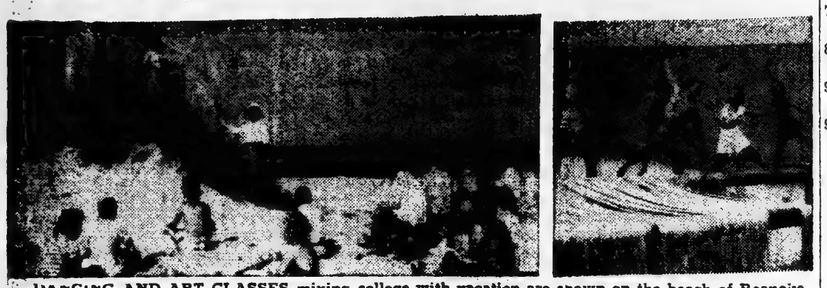
Lord and Lady Elgins are priced from $67.50 to $5,000. Elgin De Luxe from $47.50 to $67.50. Other Elgins as low as $29.75. All prices include Federal Tax.

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Roanoke Islanders Combine Books, Lessons With Beach



DANCING AND ART CLASSES mixing college with vacation are shown on the beach of Roanoke Island as part of the Roanoke Island Fine Arts Center scheduled to open July 11, continuing through August 20 for the second summer session. The dancers in the small cut at the right are being directed by Foster Fitz-Simons. The class at left is engaged in dancing lessons.

Combining books and the beach, sunning and studying, college credits and a carefree vacation, The Roanoke Island Fine Arts Center is unique in college circles. Opening on July 11 and continuing through August 20, it the only school of its kind in the South, allowing students to take courses for college credit and vacation at the same time.

Mrs. Darice Parker, of the university Extension Division at Chapel Hill, has been appointed Director of the Center for its second summer session. Opening again by popular request, the Center will have an exceptional staff of teachers. William Meade Prince, noted artist and illustrator, will offer courses in beginning painting and composition; Paul Young, professor in the Music Department at the university and director of the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs, will teach music appreciation and sight-singing; and Dr. Elizabeth Welch of Salem College will instruct voice training and playdirecting.

All courses at the Center may be taken for regular credit and applied on a degree, Mrs. Parker announced. She said that eligibility will be based on the following standards: students must be graduates of a standard high school, college students, teachers desiring certification credit, and mature students not working for credit.

The enrollment for the Fine Arts Center will be limited this year so Mrs. Parker urged anyone interested to contact her very soon at her office in Swain Hall. The school has been approved by the Veterans Administration.

The Fine Arts Center will be run on historic Roanoke Island where Paul Green's famous open-air symphonic drama, "The Lost Colony," will play its ninth summer. Students will be able to see this stirring reliving of North Carolina history while they go to school and have a good vacation.

Pianist-Composer Edward Cone Will Appear as Guest Soloist With Tour

Edward Cone, pianist-composer of Greensboro and Princeton University, has been invited by Dr. Benjamin Swalin to appear as guest soloist when the North Carolina Symphony, now on its fourth tour, plays its annual concert in Wilmington Monday night, in the New Hanover High School at 8:30.

Cone appeared as soloist with the State Symphony last season in concerts in Greensboro and Chapel Hill. In Wilmington Monday night he will play Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto.

A graduate of Princeton University, Mr. Cone received his A. B. degree in 1939 and his master's degree in 1942. He has done further graduate work at Columbia University. His piano study has been under Schnabel and Steuermann.

Cone was the winner of two first prizes awarded by the North Carolina Federation of Music Clubs. He was also the recipient of the Guggenheim Fellowship in Musical Composition during 1947-48.

During that year of study, Cone took a leave of absence from Princeton where he is an assistant professor of music, to study composition with Steuermann in Berkeley, California. While in Berkeley he wrote "Fantasy for Organ," and "Two Psalms for Chorus and Orchestra," based on the 90th and 91st Psalms.



EDWARD CONE

Correction

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional fraternity in commerce, was erroneously reported as a music fraternity in yesterday's DTH. The local chapter was invited by the Duke chapter to a dance to be given in Durham this evening.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

1:30—TOWN GIRL'S Association. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
7:00—HILLEL Foundation. Roland Parker 1, 2, 3, GM.
8:00—YOUNG Progressives. Grail room, GM.
9:00—MAY FROLICS. Woollen gym.
9:30—RENDEZVOUS Room Radio Show. Rendezvous room, GM.

Census Slated For Business In Chapel Hill

A business census of every retail, wholesale, or service establishment in Chapel Hill will be taken during the next few weeks, it was announced yesterday by the census representative, the businesses are urged to cooperate in giving correct information, for the statistics will be of much value to the Chamber of Commerce, and other business men also.

The interviewer for Orange County is Emil E. Mason, Chapel Hill.

Eason has just completed a thorough and comprehensive training program for interviewers which was conducted in the district office in Raleigh, in charge of W. G. Aycock, District Supervisor. At an early date the Census of Business will be extended to Orange County.

–Play–

(Continued from page 1)

dent in English has been selected for the part. During the war she worked for two and a half years in repple-depples in France and England. She had 37 French personnel working under her direction one of whom exactly fitted the character which she portrays in the play.

"The character of 'Mama' is such a familiar one that portraying her in 'Repple-Depple' is almost like living part of my experiences in France over again," says Lois. She was at Compiegne, France, on V-E Day and in Le Mains on V-J Day. Most of her work with the Red Cross in these areas was in infantry replacement depots smilar to the one in the play.

Lois attended West Virginia Wesleyan College and Emerson College, Boston, prior to coming to the University where she obtained her master's degree in dramatic arts in 1938. While in school here she had three original plays produced by the Playmakers. She also played the part of the recreational worker in Paul Green's war play "Johnny Johnson."

For the last two years the Franklin native has held the position of drama director at Erskine College, Due West, S. C.



APPARENTLY doing their bit for hemispheric solidarity, judges at a beauty contest in Miami Beach, Fla., chose Josephine Bonilla as queen of the first annual "Good Neighbor Tennis Tournament."

–Fleece–

(Continued from Page 1)

who would be tapped with as great interest in the results as in predicting of football scores. Since it has become customary in recent years to honor sincere, prominent faculty members too, one professor is usually tapped along with each group of students.

Last year the practice of re-tapping an outstanding Fleece alumnus who has performed worthy service to his fellowmen in later life was instituted when Kay Kyser was "re-tapped" for his fine and unselfish services in the entertainment world and in the promotion of the Good Health Program in the State.

Prior to the actual tapping Monday evening, Dr. U. T. Holmes of the English department will read the myth of Jason and his search for the golden fleece, symbolizing the highest form of achievement in integrity and service.

After the tapping the Valkyries, coed honorary society, will present its annual sing with fraternities, sororities, and dormitories competing vocally for two loving cups.

Glenn L. Jenkins Will Speak Here In Howell Tonight

Dr. Glenn L. Jenkins, president-elect of the American Pharmaceutical Association and present Dean of the Pharmacy School at Purdue University, will speak tonight at 7:30 in Howell Hall.

Dr. Jenkins' speech, "Trend and the Outlook in the Profession of Pharmacy" is being sponsored by the Rho Chi, national honorary fraternity and will be open to the public.

A graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Jenkins was Professor of Pharmaceutical chemistry for 12 years at the University of Maryland and has served as president of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

Embargo Lifted On Rail Express

The embargo on all rail and express shipments between New York City and Chapel Hill, which has been in effect since March 9 due to a slowdown strike there, was lifted today and express service is again normal, Agent L. A. Williams said yesterday.

Quick deliveries from the congested terminals and other facilities in New York have made it possible to lift the embargo nationwide, Williams said.

To the local businessmen who have been expecting shipments, particularly those who have new spring wear on order in the metropolis, and other firms and individuals holding shipments destined to New York, the regular flow of express business now resumed is expected to be welcome news.

Karl Marx Society Plans Open Meeting

The Karl Marx Study Society will hold an open meeting on Monday evening at 7:30, in Roland Parker Lounge 2 of Graham Memorial. Hans Freidstadt, chairman of the group, will lead the discussion on "Marxism, Nationalism and World Government."

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LATEST NEWS — MUSICAL
TODAY
CAROLINA

APRIL 22, 1949

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CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
8-26-49

EDITORIALS

Extra-Curricular Work
Something to Consider
NSA Party Plank

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Cloudy and mild: possible rain.

VOLUME LVII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, APRIL 23, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 150

SDA Civil Rights Conference Will Begin In Bingham Today

Mackie To Give Keynote Address

Today at 1 o'clock the Civil Rights conference sponsored by the Students for Democratic Action will open in Bingham Hall when all University students and those from neighboring North Carolina colleges will be registered. President Bill Mackie will deliver the keynote address in Bingham auditorium at 2 o'clock.

The first seminar sessions will open in the Roland Parker lounges of Graham Memorial promptly at 3 o'clock and will be followed by a second session at 8 o'clock tonight. The subjects of the three student seminars are designed to cover the entire civil rights question.

John Sanders will lead the discussion on "Educational Opportunity" while the seminar on "Economic Opportunity" will be headed by Dick Murphy. Tom Donnelly will serve as chairman in the discussion of the "Security of Personal Rights" and the "Rights of Citizenship."

The delegates will adjourn from the first session of seminars for a buffet supper at the Presbyterian Church where Charlie Sellers will give a brief talk on the goals and functions of SDA for the benefit of the delegates from visiting colleges.

In closing the activities of the first day of the conference, a mass meeting will be held tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall where the entire proceedings and discussions of civil rights as followed by the conference will be open to examination by all interested persons. This meeting will break up into a reception following immediately in honor of the visiting delegates.

The conference will be continued tomorrow morning when the participating students of Carolina and several other colleges will reconvene in a plenary session to hear the reports from today's seminar meetings. Organizational SDA meetings at noon will mark the last conference gathering before the Farewell at 1 o'clock.



STACKS OF A ZINC PLANT belch smoke and fumes as a check is made for the effects of the smog on Donora, Pa. The U. S. Public Health Service made the test in an attempt to duplicate conditions prevailing last October when 22 persons died in Donora. The test made a number of people sick in the area.

Aden Students Visit University

"I got dust on my shoes here," said Mrs. Larue Evans and laughed as she walked along leading her class of 29 eight-grade pupils from Aden, N. C. on a tour of the University campus Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Evans explained that the eighth grade studies North Carolina and many of her pupils would not get to go to college, but this conducted tour would give them a chance to see what a college looked like.

The group visited Wake Forest in the morning, Duke in the early afternoon and reached Carolina about 4 p.m. singing songs and yelling.

Ray Jefferies, Carolina student, acted as guide for the tour and managed to keep up with and answer all the questions except one. He could not tell these lively youngsters where to find Charlie "Choo, Choo" Justice.

Do Tell

COLUMBIA, S. C., April 22—(UP)—A greater percentage of white South Carolinians flunk their freshman year in college than do South Carolina Negroes, an Education Department report showed today.

Only 40 per cent of the whites passed all their freshman courses.

Of the Negro freshmen, 54 per cent passed all their work.

The department released figures based on the year 1947-48, including only white and Negro graduates of South Carolina high schools who entered their freshman year in South Carolina colleges.

Road Bond Bill Becomes Law With House O.K.

RALEIGH, April 22—(UP)—The North Carolina House today passed into law the $200,000,000 rural road bond referendum and passed second reading of the budget appropriations bill.

The vote on the road bonds was 99-1 with only Rep. F. L. Gobble of Forsyth County opposed.

The record $427,038,668 appropriations bill passed second reading 87-12.

Speaker Kerr Craige Ramsay urged all members of the House to be present tomorrow so the bill may be passed into law.

Rep. John Umstead of Orange, a House leader for higher teacher pay and a member of the conference committee which worked out the compromise budget bill, said he voted for the measure "with the same reluctance" he had in signing it. He said he was sure "the work we started is going to carry through two years from now."

However, the Senate soon caught up with its work, and recessed until 2 p.m. to allow the engrossing office to prepare more bills for passage.

The House plugged away at its business, passing second reading of a bill for a liquor vote for Winston - Salem and Forsyth County. But third reading of the bill was delayed until tomorrow after a split between members of the Forsyth County delegation.

Painting Medal Of Women's Club Won by Williams

Ben F. Williams, 24-year-old assistant in the Art Department of the University won the $100 cash prize yesterday for the best oil painting in an exhibition held at Goldsboro under the sponsorship of the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs.

Williams, who is a native of Lumberton, was awarded first prize on his entry entitled "Sumac," his other two entries were, "Wilted Rose" and "Landscape with Rocks."

The Goldsboro exhibition was held April 19-21 and was limited to original works by North Carolina artists living now or having lived in the state.

The work of Williams has been widely exhibited throughout the South and his work is on permanent display at the North Carolina State Art Gallery in Raleigh and at the High Museum in Atlanta, Ga. He also has an exhibit in New York at the Jacques Seliegmann Gallery on 57th Street.

Art Exhibition In Person Hall To Be Closed

Owner To Speak Here Tomorrow

Mervin Jules, associate professor of art at Smith College, will arrive here tonight by plane from North Hampton, Mass., to close the exhibit of his work now showing in Person Hall Art Gallery.

Jules will hold a public lecture at Person Hall tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, and 7 o'clock he will hold a forum discussion for teachers of the public schools of North Carolina. These teachers are mainly those who have sent their pupils' works here to the North Carolina School Art Exhibition, which will be held May 1 to 19.

Some 2,000 exhibits are now on hand and it is expected the total will run over 3,000 for Jules to judge. After the judging, about 300 will be selected for the exhibit in May.

A native of Baltimore, Jules graduated from Baltimore City College, the Maryland Institute of Art and studied at the Art Students League. He has been instructor at the Museum of Modern Art School, the War Veterans Art Center, Smith College and other schools.

He has held over a score of one-man exhibitions in Washington, Philadelphia, New York and Hollywood. His works were awarded the Wilson Levering Smith Medal 1939-41, the Purchase prize, at the Baltimore Museum of Art twice, and once each at the Museum of Modern Art, Library of Congress and Brooklyn Museum.

The works of Jules have been widely displayed here and abroad in England and France. The following collections have some of his works represented: The Metropolitan Museum of Art, Museum of Modern Art, Art Institute of Chicago, Boston Museum, Portland Oregon Museum, Library of Congress, Baltimore Museum of Art, Philadelphia Museum, Illinois State Museum, Brooklyn Museum, Encyclopedia Britannica Collection, State Department Collection and several private collections.

Jules has published several articles and books on art education for children and he has illustrated others. He is a member of several professional societies of artists.

Mindszenty Problem Before UN Assembly

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., April 22.—(UP)—The cases of Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty and other church leaders in Hungary and Bulgaria were sent to the floor of the United Nations General Assembly today with a recommendation that any UN action be withheld pending efforts to settle the issue under the Balkan peace treaties.



THREE-YEAR-OLD Peter Blevins sits pensively at his home in North Bellmore, L. I., New York, holding his bandaged left hand against his face. While the youngster's father was loading milk cans for market at a nearby dairy farm, Peter wandered over to an automatic water pump. His hand was caught in the machine crushing two of his fingers. Since the accident, the owner of the firm has fired his dad.

Hamilton Is New Member Of Law Frat

Judge Initiated In Battle Senate

Superior Court Judge Luther Hamilton was formally initiated into Battle Senate, the local chapter of Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity of the University of North Carolina, as an honorary member. The secret ceremonies were held in the Carolina Inn at Chapel Hill on Wednesday, April 20th.

The initiation, which included 18 new members, and the installation of new officers were followed by a banquet and an address by Judge Hamilton, who was introduced by Marshall B. Sherrin, Jr.

Judge Hamilton is an alumnus of the University, having received his L.L.B. degree in 1915. He engaged in general practice in Morehead City, served as a city and county attorney, as Mayor of Morehead City, and as state senator and representative. He is also a veteran of World War I. At present he is a Special Judge of the State Superior Court, having been appointed to that position in 1937 by Governor Hoey.

Judge Hamilton opened his extemporaneous talk by saying that he was greatly impressed with the serious intent of the initiation ceremony and that he was proud to be a member of Delta Theta Phi.

His address to the group centered about the personalities that made up the Constitutional Convention of 1787. He paid tribute to the great leaders of the Convention emphasizing their tremendous talent and genius in spite of their youth, and pointed out the bitter struggle that continued throughout the duration of the convention, the precariousness of the whole proceeding which would have failed were it not attended by men of experience, education, energy and great faith in God.

Judge Hamilton had great praise for men like John Marshall who "effectively preserved and perpetuated and gave life to the constitution." He declared that the constitution has two great enemies which we must guard

(See HAMILTON page 4)

Feel Better

ROANOKE RAPIDS, April 22—(UP)—Local police felt better today when they learned where Charles F. Lassiter has been since he skipped out on a $500 cash bond here last year.

Lassiter, of Branchville, Va., is serving time in the Virginia State Penitentiary at Richmond, Police Chief T. J. Davis said. He learned of Lassiter's imprisonment through Virginia authorities when he circulated a wanted order.

Heresy Claim Is Invalidated In New Rules

Catholics Revamp Church Catechism

WASHINGTON, April 22.—(UP) — The "heresy" charges raised against Boston College by three discharged teachers and a Jesuit priest were repudiated officially today in a new catechism issued by the Roman Catholic heirarchy in the United States.

Released by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine after 12 years of preparation, the 426-page book lays down the basic dogma of the church for 26,000,000 Catholics in this country.

It is the first revision in more than 60 years of the "Baltimore Catechism" which has been the church's standard text book for American high school and adult religious classes since the 1880's.

The textbook clarifies the doctrine of "outside the church there is no salvation" which figured in the recent Boston College case.

The three teachers and Fr. Leonard Feeny, S. J., accused the Catholic college of teaching heresy by holding that persons could be saved outside the Catholic church. Fr. Feeny has been "silenced" by the archbishop of Boston for his part in the controversy.

The catechism upholds the college and the Archbishop, saying that the doctrine "does not mean that everyone who is not a Catholic will be condemned."

"It does mean that no one can be saved unless he belongs in some manner to the Catholic church, either actually or in desire," the catechism says, "for the means of grace are not given without some relation to the divine institution established by Christ. They who remain outside the Catholic church through no grave fault of their own and do not know it is the only true church can be saved by making use of the graces which God gives them."

TVA Films To Be Shown at Meet

Two films on the Tennessee Valley Authority will be shown Sunday afternoon at a meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club in the Roland Parker Lounge of Graham Memorial.

The meeting is to begin at 4 o'clock with a tea and the first film entitled "TVA" will be shown at 4:45. This picture shows the dams of the project actually being constructed and also the manner in which they function in controlling floods and producing power.

The second film, "Building a New Dominion," shows the agricultural and rural improvements made possible by the projects. The state of the valley before TVA and the improvements the project made in the area are graphically illustrated in this picture.

CPU Open Forum To Discuss Reds Wednesday Night

'Town Meeting' Series Will Feature Debate, Clash Session, Questioning

"Should Communism Be Outlawed?" will be discussed in Gerrard Hall Wednesday evening at 8:30 in the first of a series of "town meeting" style open debate and discussion sessions.

Sponsored by the Carolina Political Union, the first debate will feature Dr. E. J. Woodhouse, professor of political science, and student Bill Duncan on the affirmative, and Dr. Paul Guthrie, professor of economics, and student Dortch Warriner on the negative side of the question.

Each participant will present his arguments in formal debate manner, following which will be a short session of "direct clash discussion" among the four speakers, with the moderator directing. Then, members of the audience will be given the opportunity to ask questions of any of the speakers.

Dr. Woodhouse, a native of Virginia, graduated from Randolph-Macon College and later took a law degree from the University of Virginia. He has been a professor of political science at the University for several years.

He was largely responsible for the organization of the Carolina Political Union in 1936, which has as its objectives the discussion and study of current political questions, as well as bringing to the campus outstanding public speakers.

Bill Duncan is a senior from Narberth, Pennsylvania, majoring in political science. He is presently speaker of the Phi Assembly and retiring editor of the Yackety Yack.

Dr. Guthrie, who teaches principles of economics and social insurance, did his undergraduate college work at the University of Tennessee. He graduated from the Union Theological Seminary in New York with the B.D. degree, and later took his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Columbia University.

Dortch Warriner is a junior from Lawrenceville, Virginia, majoring in political science. He is a member of the Dialectic Senate, was attorney-general of student government for the year just ended, and is active in the leadership of the Campus Party.

School Closes As Teachers, Board Split

Dismissals Are Cause of Break

DENMARK, S. C., April 22.—(UP)—School is out here today because of a rift between school teachers and trustees.

Children were sent home from public school yesterday with a prepared statement signed by 26 faculty members, which stated that they would discontinue work until steps were taken to correct what they called "conditions" in the school.

Education Superintendent G. E. Bamberg said teachers reported to work today, but met no classes.

The faculty statement said, "We feel the faculty of Denmark public school has been placed in an untenable position due to dismissal of five teachers putting us in a position whereby we cannot perform our duties efficiently."

Bamberg disclosed that a mass resignation of teachers had been submitted to him, to take effect the last day of the present term.

Reports said that faculty members and trustees had agreed to submit their resignations in order to put the dispute in the hands of the County Board of Education.

Scott Queries Esso On Price Increases

RALEIGH, April 21—(UP)—Gov. Kerr Scott today demanded that the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey explain why it boosted its prices in North Carolina.

The husky farmer-governor sent a telegram to E. Holman, president of Standard Oil of New Jersey, in New York.

"Recently, April 6, I believe," Scott told Holman, "Your company raised the tank-wagon price of gasoline in North Carolina sixtenths of a cent per gallon.

"What impels you to raise the price of gasoline to our people just after your company has had a year of the largest net earnings in your history?" Scott asked Holman.

Lewis To Consider Miners' Complaint

LANSFORD, Pa., April 22.—(UP)—Ten miners ended a three-day sit-down 500-feet underground today after they learned John L. Lewis would take up their cause in a dispute over alleged pay docking.

The bedraggled miners came up from the bottom of a Lehigh Navigation Coal Co. Colliery here after a United Mine Workers official told them their grievance will be taken up next week. Lewis, UMW president, and top company officials will attend the meeting, probably in Washington.

Large numbers of the 6,000 Panther Valley miners who remained away from work in a sympathy walkout greeted the sitdowners as they emerged from the mine. They began their sitdown at 7 a.m., Tuesday in protest of docking of pay for allegedly quitting work early.

Barry Speaks

RALEIGH, April 22—(UP)—J. R. Barry of the Durham Sun was one of the principal speakers today at the second session of the three-day North Carolina Collegiate Press Association meeting which opened last night.

Student editors from throughout North Carolina are attending the annual convention.

Greensboro Man's Quest

Ark-Seeker To Comb Turkish Hills

By Harry McCarthy

GREENSBORO, April 22—(UP)—A bookish little 61-year-old ex-missionary said today he was preparing to climb Turkish mountains in a jeep to prove his quiet conviction that Noah's ark still exists where Noah left it.

Moscow doesn't like the idea. The State Department says it never heard of the expedition. Archeologists scoff. But Dr. Aaron J. Smith today said quietly he has the facts and he hopes to leave for Turkey within two months. He has never been there.

In a musty, littered office at his People's Bible School and Gospel Center here, Dr. Smith pulled out dozens of letters and reprinted articles to prove his theory that the ark is still on Mt. Ararat and has been reported by many persons for hundreds of years. His faith is not dimmed by the fact that most of the reports are second-hand.

"Most of our money is raised already by donations," said Dr. Smith.

He said he had his passport and expected a visa from Turkish authorities "within a few days."

The Bible states that the ark came to rest on one of the mountains of Ararat,, in what is now northwestern Turkey near the borders of Russia and Iran. Dr. Smith has pinpointed the spot down to Ararat itself, a 16,915 foot peak.

"The ark is about 12,000 or 14,000 feet up, not on the peak," He said. "I never said it was on the peak and neither did any of the men who say they have seen it. It's in a sort of gorge, between two smaller peaks—in a spot perpetually covered by snow and ice.

"We believe the ark is fairly well preserved because of the snow and ice," Dr. Smith said.

"It shouldn't be too hard to get into the area in the summertime. "We're planning on using jeeps in the mountains."

He said about 14 men would go with him to Turkey, each paying his own way at $2,000 to $3,000. He said some were old friends and others associates in the great ark hunt.

He said he was hoping for a grant from "an industrialist" whom he would not name, to make up the full $50,000 he still needs.

In London, another expedition headed by Edgerton Sykes reportedly plans to leave in May, to join Dr. Smith's group in Turkey. The two men have never seen each other.

"We got together through press reports," said Smith.

He didn't know how long it would take him to find the ark. But he was ready to stick it out in the mountains as long as his

(See ARK-SEEKER page 4)

'Miracles of Mind'

Hypnotic Show by Dr. Polgar Will Be Presented Tuesday

Dr. Franz J. Polgar will be presented with his fascinating demonstrations of hypnotism and mental telepathy next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall, it was announced by Scotty Venable, chairman of the Student Entertainment Committee.

"The Miracles of the Mind" show with which Polgar won high praise from University audiences twice last year will be admission-free to all students in keeping with SEC policy. However, faculty members, student wives, and townspeople will also be sold tickets for 75 cents each when the doors of Memorial Hall are opened at 7 o'clock.

Called "the most perplexing personality on the stage," Polgar appeared here once last April and was such a success that he did an encore performance the following week by popular demand. His program is made up of telepathy, amazing demonstrations in thought transference; memory feats, exhibiting the photographic mind in a series of rapid fire tests; and power of suggestion, with volunteer subjects from the audience.

"Audiences gasp at this mental wizard," says Pence James in the Saturday Evening Post, "who reads your mind, puts you to sleep, and can find any hidden object, including one secreted under a man's upper plate."

James also told how the mental magician hypnotised the entire Tech football team the day before they were slated to play Alabama. Georgia Tech won the game. The next Saturday Polgar was hundreds of miles away to fill an engagement, and the Georgia Tech team lost. "Coincidence of course," admits the Post article, "but for the rest of the season Atlanta papers were crying, 'The Team Needs Polgar.'"

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Something To Consider

Most of the students who read this editorial will read only far enough to see the word cancer and then, consciously of subconsciously, they will think "Oh hell, that again!" and turn on to something else they consider more interesting. Within a few years a large portion of those who turn casually on will be dead or dying—victims of the nation's number two killer—cancer. It isn't a pleasant thought, but undeniable facts are often a little hard to take.

The fund campaign, currently being conducted on the campus by the Inter-Fraternity Council on behalf of the American Cancer Society, is more than just another request for money. The drive, directed by Charlie Loudermilk, is a worthwhile and timely effort to support a great organization whose only aim is to save lives that might otherwise be lost.

Great strides toward conquering cancer have been made during the past few years and new successes are reported almost daily from the research laoratories throughout the nation. Infintesimal as these minor bits of knowledge are, they are steps up the ladder to complete success, and some day the top of the ladder will be reached.

When that day comes every man, woman and child will benefit through the knowledge that they and their children will not be the victims of malignant death. Cancer isn't a disease that always attacks someone else—you may be next.

So give up a couple of beers this week and help the American Cancer Society save your life.—**Bill Johnson**

Extra-Curricular Work

No one denies the value of extra-curricular work in developing the students ability in the broadest sense. It affords the individual the opportunity to inspect and take part in numerous activities similar to those which he will be exposed to when he leaves college. He will be able to approach the problems of the community with an attitude that has been matured by the performance of duties in campus organizations.

Very often, however, these organizations are run by members who dupe the young joiners into believing that his primary function as a student is the career of a campus politician. Finally his whole college program is defeated and extra-curricular activities are blamed.

The solution is to have student quality for membership in organizations by certifying his academic record to the offices of that organization. The answer to the question whether a failing student should hold office in any extra-curricular activity is too palpably clear to discuss.

—Bill Hipple

WAX FAX

By Nelson Taylor

(In this column there is a star for every person's boptionary. The interpretation for all capitalized words will be found at the end of the column.)

Klassification Key

**** Fine
*** Fair
** Futile
* Foul

Benny Goodman
*** The Varsity Drag
*** Maids of Cadiz
*** Shiskabop
* Having a Wonderful Wish

The first two sides are more of the fine sextet swing which gained so much popularity a few years back with the release of two albums of the sextet of the King of Swing. Benny shines as usual on the licorice stick. "Wish" is a lousy vocal by Buddy Greco. Even the Goodman orchestra can't pull him out of it. I'll probably lose a lot of DADDY O'S by that remark. "Shiskabop" is a superior piece of bop done up by the Swing King. It is bop that holds together and is understandable. Unlike most bop, it's coherent and even maintains a good steady beat.

Betsy Gay and Andy Parker
** I Didn't Know the Gun was Loaded
* I ain't Got Nothin' to Lose

The Peperetes do a much better job on this novelty tune. However, the record shop in Chapel Hill has not been able to get any copies of their release. This one by Gay is lousy. She doesn't have a particularly pleasing voice, and she is a accompanied by a male chorus which is reminiscent of the old barber shop quartet. The reverse is a BUG and a duplicate of "Poly Woly Doddle All the Day." Parker should be persecuted under the copywrong law.

Jo Stafford and Gordon MacRae
*** Kiss Me Kate

The voices in this album are generally better than in the Columbia released album with the original cast, but the orchestrations are not anything like as full or as rich and inspiring as those in the latter album and so the first album is superior to this present release by Stafford and MacRae.

Chubby Jackson
** Godchild
*** Father Knickenbopper

"Godchild" starts as a bop vocal which is strictly DRAG. Finally it develops into a fairly decent bop instrimental with a good bit of inspiration, but then it degenerates into the bop vocal at the end to louse up the side in general. "Father" is a bop instrimental played at a fast and furious pace with every body GOOF but turning in some fine bop in the process.

BOPTIONARY

Daddy O . . A good friend or pal
Bug . . . . . Something iritating
Drag . . . . . Terrible, lousy
Goof Someone temporarily off his nut

Off to a Flying Start



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

CPU Inquiring Reporter

Should Communists Teach?

By Murray Goldenthal

(The following opinions represent the views of the individual only and do not represent the opinions of any organization. If any readers have questions that they would like to have answered please address them to the CPU, Graham Memorial.)

Should Communists be allowed to teach at this and other universities?

Wellborne Phillips, KA House: "With a few exceptions, the Communists should be free to go anywhere they want for the purpose of presenting their ideas which I think will eventually be discredited. They should, however, be kept out of our government, our labor unions, and our schools."

James Southerland, 1 Battle Dorm: "If the instructor is known publically to be a Communist, he could do no harm to our 'innocent' minds. However, it is completely up to the trustees of universities to decide who they want to hire or fire. I personally believe it would be worth the money to have a real live Communist in our zoo.. It might offset some of our arch-conservatives."

Marvin Luther, 304 Graham Dorm: "I do not think that an avowed Communist should be allowed to teach in our universities. I have no strenuous objections to the teaching of Marxist doctrines, in fact I think perhaps it would be desirable to have them taught. However, I believe that they should be taught from an objective point of view. I do not think that avowed Communist teachers are capable of presenting Marxist doctrine without grossly distorting the truth. I believe they would color their views, glorifying Russia, and reflecting generally, the party line."

Michael Pochna, Box 681: "I think that Communists should be permitted to teach at the University. They are a political minority, but this should not prevent them from teaching or holding any other job so long as they, like any other political group, carry out no overt act against the government. Many of the Communists would probably be teaching in professions that would not involve their political philosophy. I cannot understand the fear of letting Communists teach. There are differences in ideology but these would better be solved by discussion than suppression."

Stuart Peltz, 402 N. Columbia St.: "Yes, College students quickly learn that what is put in books and said in front of a class in not of divine origin. If the teacher admits that he is a Communist, the students then can weigh what he says and come to their own conclusions. Perhaps a few left-wingers would balance out the many reactionary teachers we have at the present time."

Hans Freistadt, 404 McCauley: "The faculties of schools should be appointed on the basis of scholarship and teaching ability. To deny a person the right to teach merely because of political beliefs or affiliation with a legal political party is a violation of academic freedom. The very fact that this question is being raised, as well as the examples of Washington University, Olivet College, and others, have contributed to the current intimidation of progressive minded teachers, many of whom are now afraid to express themselves freely. To those who argue that a Communist has a slave mind, may I answer that a Communist remains one only as long as he is convinced of the truth to Communist philosophy. Certainly there are no material inducements to being a Communist today.

Music Review

Singers Draw Praise

By "Wink" Locklair

One of the most admirable qualities about the University of North Carolina Glee Club is its refusal to follow the traditional, old-hat Bortnjansky to "On Wings of Song" type of program which so many college choral ensembles—not excluding one or two in the immediate vicinity—have been doing for years.

In its February concert, the Men's Glee Club gave a stirring performance of "General William Booth Enters Into Heaven," by Phillip James. Music by two other contemporories, William Schuman and John Tasker Howard, was also heard that night. And last Thursday evening, under the direction of Paul Young, the Women's Glee Club, in its annual spring concert, presented another unusual and interesting composition by Mr. Schuman: his setting of some text for soprano solo and chorus from Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel."

The music itself, with strange dissonances and audible whispered passages, is almost as confusing as Mr. Wolfe's writing. But it is the sort of music you want to hear a second time. It is stimulating, original writing. And the final lines of it, "O lost, and by the wind grieved, ghost, come back again," could almost be called a dirge.

Opening the concert was Johaann Adolf Hasse's six-part "Miserere," with solos and duets by Harriet Keen of the University Music Department, Beatrice Donley from Meredith College, and eJan Schneck of the Woman's College in Greensboro. The "Miserere" was originally written in 1728 for the girls' chorus and string band of a conservatory in Venice and it became one of the most celebrated compositions of the century.

The opening chorus, "God, Have Mercy," is stately, Handellike in structure. This is followed by a section for mezzo soprano, "I Have Sinned," which Miss Donley sang. Then there is a long chorus, "For Behold Ye," a duet "Deliver Me," sung by Miss Donley and Miss Schneck, a soprano solo by Miss Keen, and the closing chorus, "Do Good, Lord."

The Glee Club has been working on the Miserere and the other numbers for four months. It was done with much feeling and spirit by the soloists, the ensemble and the two accompanists, Jean Fornoff Smith and Charles Stevens.

Three folk songs were given after intermission. They were "Three Captains," Early One Morning," and "Waters Ripple and Flow," a Czech-Slovak folk song, arranged by Deems Taylor.

Assisted by the Men's Glee Club, Harry Lofquist, organist, and William aWters, pianist, the program was brought to a close with the singing of Johannes Brahms' great and eloquent "Alto Rhapsody." Originally written for solo voice with supporting chorus, Mr. Young lead the entire Women's chorus in the solo part, accompanied by the men's voices. This had been done here before with marked success and that success was repeated Thursday evening.

In response to enthusiastic applause at the conclusion of the "Rhapsody," Mr. Young directed the singers in the most popular excerpt from Brahms' German Requiem. "How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place, O Lord." When the audience insisted on a second encore, the Combined Glee Clubs sang William Schuman's humorous "The Orchestra Song."

It was a splendid concert. Mrs. Keen and the Misses Donley and Schneck were excellent in the solo and duet portions of the Miserere and Schuman Prelude. Barbara Young's solo passage in "Early One Morning" was nicely done, and Jeanne Fornoff Smith was, as always, an intelligent and competent accompanist.

Except for an appearance by the Men's Glee Club with the Randolph-Macon College Chorus in Virginia May 13, this was the final event of the season for the Glee Clubs.

Mouth-Fools

Spring And Gripes

By Jimmy Rutherford

Spring has hit the campus full force in case you haven't noticed and old Mother Nature has really sprayed the trees and grass with a brillant yellow green. The beautiful paths that have been cut through the hallowed grounds by eager students hurrying to be the first ones to class and the attractive array of paper cups that embroider our walks have done much to comply with the budding season.

The Carolina have done their little bit to harmonize with this vernal time. They too, like our spirited dogwood have blossomed out with that fresh speakling complexion. Yes sir, they have blossomed out. Most of them are blooming idiots anyhow. And geologically speaking, they have their contour lines.

A certain TAR HEEL editorial a few days ago stated that the students who stayed over and spent their week ends at Chapel Hill were very few in number, and the article went on saying that if they did stay over they could enjoy this brief holiday. Word was mentioned of those who went home to girl friends and those who went out of town because they figured there was nothing to do at the "Hill." But no word was mentioned of that major group who don't even know what becomes of their wek ends.

There have been many peculiar events going on around the Y court lately and I think all of these can be attributed to the Grail initiation and those various Fraternity iniations. I am still looking forward to the day when there will be a horse next to me in a class with a pencil behind its ear. I guess that would be strange though, whoever heard of a horse sitting in class with a pencil behind its ear?

It was reported that one initiate swallowed a live frog during his pledge week and almost croaked.

Complaint Department

One of our educated canines affronted me yesterday with this bitter complaint and as I thought it worthy of consideration I will pass it on. I quote:

"If they keep on erecting new monstrosities with the donator's name plastered all over them, that means they'll keep cutting down more trees. What's to become of us hounds then?"

No constructive suggestions have been brought to my attention with the exception of one student who mentioned that perhaps the Planetarium be destroyed and the planting of trees be subjugated in its place.

However this is impracticable since it is known that our University is the first college to have such a fine assestment and tearing it down when it has been just completed would constitute an embarrassing situation.

It would mean, though, if one can look at this proposal optimistically that we would be the first college to tear down a Planetarium.

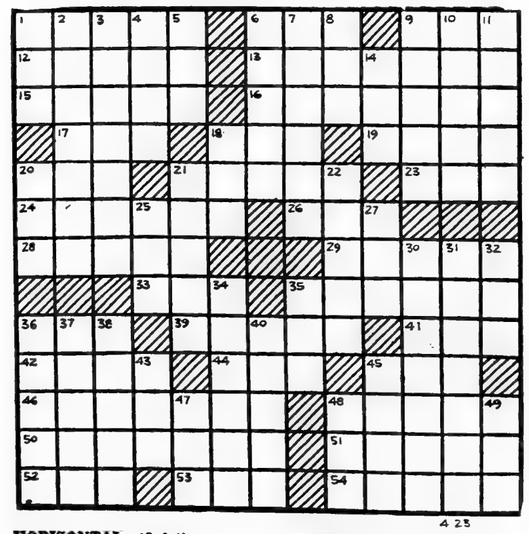
I suppose the chief interest in the Planetarium will be the science of Astronomy or the study of the heavenly bodies. I understand they will be able to see the slightest movements on Mars and observe the most intricate details on the Moon. All I know is that the heavenly bodies of planets McIver and Alderman, etc., had better keep their shades down.

One of the local squirrels, the one with a bushy tail and four legs, was quoted as saying disgustily: "This place is going to the dogs," and only last year he was the same one that said this University was the nuts.

I do think something should be done for those many squirrels that lost their homes when the Planetarium was being built and those poor unfortunate dogs that were placed out of humor. I don't suppose many people even thought of all those squirrels' nests that were destroyed when those trees were so rudely chopped down for the construction of our newest annex.

I am in favor of starting a little Memorial for these unfortunate creatures. It could be called "The Sorehead Memorial Fund for Homeless Squirrels and Dejected Dogs." I believe we could go on record as the first college to have done such a noble thing.

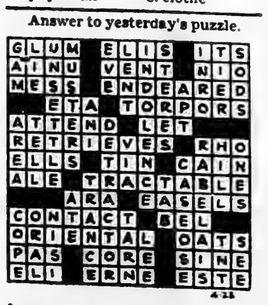
Samuel Percival J. Ninwit, local Botany major, wrote in this complaint as follows: "I think it would be nice and worthwhile to the University if they would condescend to install lights in the Arboretum so that people could see the various types of plants in the cool of the evening and study their nocturnal habits."



HORIZONTAL
1. church recesses
6. corpulent
9. narrow inlet
12. Turkish decree
13. pressers
15. legendary nymph
16. nullifies
17. adult male
18. river island
19. languish
20. Indian moccasin
21. piece of property
23. Roman coins
24. vast unwooded plain
26. slight drink
28. Spanish gentleman
29. morning song
33. excel
35. degrade
36. masculine name
39. a canonical office
41. American author
42. father
44. stitch
45. nothing
46. notched
48. book of the Bible
50. warded off
51. growing out
52. besides
53. bitter vetch
54. Greek physician

VERTICAL
1. three-toed sloths
2. high-ranking prelate
3. ancient nomad Arab
4. paradise
5. Japanese coin
6. end
7. sharp mountain spurs
8. clothe
9. networks
10. goddess of peace
11. donkeys
14. drowze
18. ashes (Scot.)
20. letter addenda (abbr.)
21. protective garment
22. sets pace of
25. cooking utensil
27. soft food
30. local
31. set apart
32. born
34. advertising placard
35. bead-like moisture
36. test
37. sifting utensil
38. edict
40. necessities
43. wander
45. one of Columbus' ships
47. corroded
48. large: comb. form
49. female chicken

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 21 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc

This 'n That

NSA Party Plank

By Bill Buchan

Now that all the hullabaloo of the political battle is over, maybe it is fitting to think about one of the most forward-looking planks in any of the three platforms.

The plank, of course, is the NSA purchase card system, whereby students, after paying one dollar to join, can get reductions from 10 to 30 per cent in their purchases at member stores.

The idea was widely discussed during the campaign and the fact that the party which was pushing it failed miserably at the polls does not take any significance away from its importance. It is a way to save money for the students and anything that does that should be seriously considered by all students, regards of political affiliations.

Briefly, the purchase card system was inaugurated by the National Student Association some time ago and now is in operation on some 30 campuses throughout the country. All reports on it have given it a huge "A" for success.

There has been quite a bit of discussion here as to whether or not the Chapel Hill merchants would join in the program. There is reason to believe that they would. They certainly showed an interest in it when it was brought out last month. It certainly would hurt no one to investigate and find out.

There is also the consideration of merchants in Durham, Raleigh and perhaps Greensboro. It is a known fact that they are eager for some of the business that students here give the Chapel Hill merchants. If the local merchants were foolish enough to refuse to enter the program, they would soon see the error of their ways if students started trading in Durham and Raleigh on a huge scale in order to save a buck here and there. However, it is doubtful that the CH merchants would refuse to participate.

What can be done now to further the program is for some conscientious legislator to introduce a measure in the assembly either in favor of the plan or for the appointment of a special committee, composed of all three parties, to investigate it thoroughly in all four towns mentioned.

Any plan that will aid University students should not be stepped over lightly. Here is one that will definitely help if someone will take the initiative in putting it into action.

Netters Win, 6-3; Ward Vs. Stranahan In N-S Title Match

Kalamazoo Is 13th Court Victim In Home Match; Visit Virginia

By Lew Chapman

The strange Chapel Hill weather accomplished something yesterday that nobody else has been able to do so far this spring. It held the Tar Heel tennis team completely helpless for two full hours. But the skies did clear around 4 o'clock and the Carolina squad took to the courts and, opposed by mere mortals from Kalamazoo College, proceeded to pound out their 13th consecutive victory by the score of 6-3.

The next obstacle for the rampant racqueteers of Coach John Kenfield will be their toughest hurdle to date. The Carolina team meets the University of Virginia today at Charlottesville and a very close match is anticipated with the powerful Cavaliers. The Tar Heel six left last night for this match, their first away contest, with high hopes of annexing win number 14.

The feature of today's match will be the battle of the two team's respective aces. Vic Seixas, Carolina's nationally known netter, will meet Hal Burrows, the Cavalier's pride and joy.



VIC SEIXAS
. . . faces a tough one

Seixas Warms Up

Seixas warmed up for today's match by scoring the Tar Heel's first point in yesterday's match with the visiting Hornets from Michigan. His victim was Kalamazoo's number one man, Jack Sunderland, and the count was 6-3, 6-3. The Tar Heel ace from Philadelphia was bothered in the initial stages of the match by the slow, soggy courts but, after losing the first two games, he proceeded to gain his form and methodically ran his foe into the ground.

Not to be outdone by his captain, Carolina's Clark Taylor added another digit to the Tar Heel total by completely humbling Art Leighton, 6-0, 6-1. Both Seixas and Taylor, mentor Kenfield's one-two punch, are unbeaten in this year's competition.

Stan Gruner also extended his fine record this year by subduing the Hornet's Vic Braden, 6-1, 6-3 in a one-sided contest but Kalamazoo stayed in the running when Marvin Martin outlasted Carolina's Duke Wilder in a close match, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.

Winstead Wins

Jim Winstead emerged victorious in his clash by beating Gordon Dolbee, 6-4, 6-4 for a Carolina point but Kalamazoo's sixth man, Dick Cain, salvaged a counter for his team by defeating Laslie Dameron, 6-3, 8-6.

Seixas-Taylor and Dameron-Winstead insured a Tar Heel victory by winning their doubles matches although Wilder and Grouner met defeat at the hands of Kalamazoo's Leighton and Martin, 6-0, 6-3.

With the match, the Tar Heels ended their long home stand and for Kalamazoo, the contest meant a sour ending to an otherwise highly successful road trip through the South.

Summaries

Singles: Seixas (UNC) defeated Sunderland, 6-3, 6-3; Taylor (UNC) defeated Leighton, 6-0, 6-1; Gruner (UNC) defeated Braden, 6-1, 6-3; Martin (K) defeated Wilder, 5-7, 6-4, 6-1; Winstead (UNC) defeated Dalbee, 6-4, 6-4; Carr (K) defeated Dameron, 6-3, 8-6.

Doubles: Seixas-Taylor (UNC), defeated Sunderland-Braden, 6-0, 6-1; Leighton-Martin (K) defeated Wilder-Gruner, 6-0, 6-3; Dameron-Winstead (UNC) defeated Dalbee-Pizzat, 6-3, 7-5.

Batting Averages To Date Released

The unofficial batting averages for the Carolina baseball team to date as released yesterday are:

Player	ab	r	h	2b	3b	hr	avg.
Jim Ballou	4	2	3	0	1	0	.750
Ed Lamb	64	14	29	9	1	1	.453
Sid Varney	38	5	15	2	2	0	.392
Joe Eldridge	16	2	6	0	1	0	.375
Rip Ryan	60	14	22	2	4	0	.366
Ray Blair	14	3	5	1	0	0	.357
Stan Goodman	57	14	20	2	1	2	.351
Zero Allen	54	13	17	3	0	0	.315
Don Ward	30	3	9	0	0	0	.300
Charlie Gurganus	28	9	8	0	1	0	.285
Tommy Andrew	7	2	2	0	0	0	.285
Joe Brookshire	15	4	4	0	0	0	.266
Bill McGinn	5	0	1	0	0	0	.250
John Senter	45	11	11	1	2	1	.244
Dean Cassell	13	1	3	1	0	0	.230
Will Hobbs	71	14	16	2	2	0	.225
Andt Tranavitch	11	1	2	0	0	0	.182
Lester Couch	18	3	3	0	1	0	.166
Numie Cranford	12	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Ed Austin	9	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Frosh Tracksters Meet High Point Here Today at 11

The Carolina freshman track team will entertain the High Point High School trackmen in a dual meet on Fetzer Field this morning at 11 o'clock. Today's meet will mark the second dual meet of the season for the Tar Babies.

Forced out of competition with the Duke freshman yesterday afternoon by the elements, the local frosh will get another crack at the Blue Imps on Wednesday afternoon, weather permitting, at Durham at 2:30 o'clock.

Coach Dick Hollander's team bowed to N. C. State in a close 79-72 meet on Fetzer Field last week. Several key men were either absent or ailing during the last meet, so Hollander has high hopes of his team revenging the State loss later in the year.

Against High Point today the Tar Babies will be the favorites. The team is in fairly good shape although several men will not be able to compete today. Hollander, however, will be able to fall back on his reserve strength.

Gordon Hamrich, sensational Carolina distance man, will be favored in both the mile run and the two-mile stint. Hamrich copped the mile against State, but only managed a second in the two-mile.

Carolina will have a formidable trio in the sprints with Bill Winslow heading the list of entries in the 100-yard dash. Winslow will team up with Gene Brigham and Roy Solaski in the 220. Brigham and Solaski will also be entered in the 440.

Romas White, who turned in a pair of firsts and a pair of seconds, should star today. White pole vaulted 11 feet to a tie with State's Splawn and sped to a 15.3 win in the 120-yard high hurdles. He also copped second in the broad jump and lost a very close decision to State's flashy sprinter L. D. Wadsworth in the 220-yard low hurdles.

Footballers Billy O'Brian and Mike Galifianakis will take time off from their girdiron duties tomorrow to compete in the shot put. O'Brien copped the shot last week with a 38 ft. 9 ½ in. heave. Fred Council, who flipped the discus better than 113 ft. for a win in that event, will be back to defend his title.

John Smitherman sheaved the javelin 114 ft. 6 in. to win against State and should repeat against High Point. Another possible first for Carolina tomorrow may develope in the high jump where Bill Winsor has done 5 ft. 10 in.

There will be no admission charge for the meet today with field events scheduled to get underway at 11 o'clock and the running events following at 11:30. —ALLSTON.

TODAY'S SPORTS

Baseball

Varsity baseball—Carolina vs N. C. State at Raleigh at 2:30 o'clock.

Freshman baseball—Carolina vs N. C. State at Emerson Stadium at 4 o'clock.

Tennis

Varsity tennis—Carolina vs Virginia at Charlottesville at 2 o'clock.

Track

Varsity practice track meet—Carolina vs N. C. State at Raleigh at 2:30 o'clock.

Freshman track—Carolina vs High Point High School at Fetzer Field at 11 o'clock.

Soccer

Varsity practice game—Carolina vs N. C. State at Intramural Field at 2:30 o'clock.

IN THE MAJORS

By United Press

Yesterday's Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 000-200-000—2—6—1
Chicago 000-400-01x—5—9—0
Embree, Ferrick (4), Ostrows (8) and Moss; Pieretti, Wight (8) and Tipton.
Winning pitcher, Pieretti, losing pitcher, Embree.
Home run—Zernial.

New York 000-002-300—5—9—3
Boston 010-002-000—3—7—2
Reynolds, Page (7) and Berra, Houk (8); Hughson, Johnson (7), Ferriss (7), McCall (9) and Tebbetts, Batts (9).
Winning pitcher, Reynolds, losing pitcher, Johnson.

(10 innings)
Detroit 100-100-001-0—3—6—2
Cleveland 200-000-010-1—4—7—0
Hutchinson, Trout (9) and Swift; Bearden and Hegan. Losing pitcher, Trout.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Philadelphia postponed, wet grounds.

(Called account rain)
Boston 040-010-100—6—13—2
New York 003-200-010—6—15—0
Sain, Hogue (4), Potter (8) and Salkeld, Masi (6); Jansen, Koslo (2) and Livingston, Cooper (5)

Cincinnati 400-000-000—4—1—0
Pittsburgh 004-100-00x—5—5—5
Fox, Erautt (8) and Howell; Chesnes, Werle (2) Casey (9) and McCullough.
Winning pitcher, Werle. Losing pitcher, Fox.
Home runs—Wyrostek, Kiner.

Chicago 100 000 010-2 4-2
St. Louis 301 300 20x-9-12-1
Schmitz, Hacker (5), Lade (8) and Scheffing; Brazle and D. Rice. Losing pitcher, Schmitz.
Home runs—Gustine, Musial.

Probable Pitchers

(Won and lost records in parentheses)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York (Sanford 0-0) at Boston (Stobbs 0-0).
Philadelphia (Fowler 0-1) at Washington (Scarborough 1-0).
Detroit (Newhouser 1-0) at Cleveland (Wynn 0-0).
St. Louis (Kennedy 0-0) at Chicago (Gettel 0-1).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston (Spahn 0-0) at New York (Jones 0-1).
Brooklyn (Barney 0-0) at Philadelphia (Roberts 0-0).
Cincinnati (Wehmeier 0-0) at Pittsburgh (Riddle 0-0).
Chicago (Adkins 0-0) at St. Louis (Munger 0-0)—Night.

Local Tops Chapman, 3 and 2; 36-Hole Finals Start at 10:00

By Billy Carmichael III

PINEHURST, April 22—A Tar Heel lad named Harvie Ward and a barbell boy tagged Frank Stranahan bounded into the finals of the 49th Annual North and South Amateur golf championship here today when the defending champion and challenger dutily disposed of their 36-hole semi-final competition.

Mr. Ward had the serious match of the day, an encounter with Dick Chapman, former National Amateur champion, which went all the way to the 34th hole before Ward closed the affair out, 3 and 2.

Stranahan, meanwhile, was getting little more than practice from Wake Forest's Arnold Palmer, who didn't win but one hole all day and was defeated 12 and 11 in what bordered heavily on the nature of a rout.

All of these proceedings added up to the fact that Stranahan and Ward will match up tomorrow in a replay of their last year's finals clash which the Tar Heel star won 1 up. This year, Stranahan has said, the results will be different—a statement the proof of which some several thousand fans will be on hand to witness when 36-hole competition gets under way at 10 o'clock in the morning. The afternoon round begins at 2 o'clock.

From the looks of today's matches, Stranahan will definitely be the favorite. He finished in time this afternoon to see the last nine holes of the Ward-Chapman match, an encounter that at times had the Muscleman wondering who he would meet in tomorrow's finals.

Some Control

For Ward, though he maintained some control of the match throughout the day, played a variety of golf that saw him tally, then dally, then tally, and then repeat the whole combination for the late arrivals.

The Tar Heel went two up after the first eight holes, but Chapman came back to gather in the 10th and 11th and even the match. The pair halved the next three holes after which Ward proceeded to birdie the short 15th and subsequently go out to lunch at 1 up after missing a short putt and a chance to improve his lead on the 17th.

After lunch, Ward took advantage of a Chapman error to win the 3rd with a par, and then added a birdie on the 4th to 3 up. Chapman took back one when Ward bogeyed the 6th, but the Tar Heel recovered his edge on the next hole when his 40-foot birdie putt lipped out, but bested a Chapman boegey effort.

Ward halved the following hole with brilliant long iron recovery after his drive had strayed in the woods. On the 8th, the Tarest margin of the day, dropping a fine 15-footer that left Chap-

(*See GOLF, page 4*)

TO CARRY PLAY

Radio Station WEEB, Mutual affiliated in Southern Pines, announced last night that it would carry repeated reports of today's final match. The reports will be broadcast throughout the day by a walkie-talkie on the spot.

The station, which officials said could easily be picked up up in Chapel Hill, broadcasts on 1360 kilocycles. Reports will be carried every 20 or 30 minutes depending on the intensity of the competition.

Bob Harlowe of Golf World, a weekly golf magazine, who is helping with Mutual's coverage of the match, assured Carolina golf fans that Harvie Ward would be on the air right after the match.

Newsweek Carries Story on Albans; To Meet Mathias

The fame of Carolina's own Bill, "The Profile", Albans took on a nation-wide aspect with the issuance of the April 25 edition of Newsweek Magazine. The issue devoted two pages of its sports section to the Blue and White trackster and ran a photo of Albans breaking the tape in the Princeton meet on Fetzer Field.

The article told of Albans' arrival in Chapel Hill as a freshman and of his rise to fame in the Southern Conference with an unprecendented reaping of honors. It also told of Albans' aim to beat Olympic champ Bob Mathias in the AAU Decathalon to be held in Mathias' home town of Tulare, California, this June.

"I can beat those fellows," Albans is quoted as saying of the Decathaloners, "I'm sure I can beat Mathias in four events—100 meters, high jump, broad jump, and high hurdles." Bill took seventh place in the hop-skip-and jump event for the U.S. in the London finals after placing first in the trials in this country.

Said Chunk Simmons, ex-Carolina runner, of Albans; "I laughed at his talk in London, now I believe he can do what he says." Simmons placed third behind Mathias in the Decathalon at London; it is rumored that he may be back at Carolina next fall, in time for the track season.

Albans' record at Carolina now stands at eighteen firsts out of nineteen events that he has run; he took one second in the broad jump behind teammate Jack Moody in the Princeton meet. His first official competition came in the Washington Evening Star-District AAU Games where jumped 6 ft. 5 in. to beat Olympic champ Dave Albritton.

Since then he has piled up nine first places in indoor competition, all but three of them being records. Five out of his nine outdoor firsts have also been records. He is slated to go to the Penn Relays next week where he will run in several events.

The story will carry Albans' challenge to Mathias and bring their meeting this summer into the spotlight as a point of national interest—TAYLOR.

Number of Sports Cut In 1952 Olympic Meet

ZURICH, April 22—(UP)—The 1952 Olympic Games, which will be held at Helsinki, Finland, will follow the organizational setup of the 1948 Olympics, but the number of sports will be reduced to 16, the United Press learned today. In the 1948 games at London, 18 different sports were on the program.

A member of the Swiss Olympic Committee said that the Executive Council of the International Olympic Committee also discussed reducing the size of the field for Olympic soccer, field hockey, handball and women's track and field events.

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Tar Heel-Deac Game Rained Out; Blair On Mound Today In Raleigh

With yesterday's game with Wake Forest being rained out, the Tar Heel baseballers travel to Raleigh this afternoon to meet the State Wolfpack in a Big Four contest beginning at 2:30 in Devereaux Meadow.

The weatherman seems to hold all of the trump cards in the Carolina-Deacon rivalry for yesterday's washout had been slated as a replacement for last week's season opener with the Deacs. Wednesday, however there was no act of God to interfere and the Tar Heels blew an early lead to Wake Forest, finally losing, 6-5.

BIG FOUR STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Wake Forest	3	0	1.000	—
North Carolina	1	1	.500	1½
N. C. State	1	1	.500	1½
Duke	0	3	.000	3

Andy Tranavitch showed that the entire Carolina pitching staff hadn't gone to the dogs against Davidson Thursday by hurling a classy two-hitter as Carolina won, 5-0, and today it will probably be up to Ray Blair.

Blair was scheduled to start against the Deacons and the top righthander of the Carolina mound crew will probably get the nod today. The rain did give the local outfit a bit of rest and the Tar Heels certainly needed it with five games being scheduled in six days.

Wednesday's loss to the Deacs also put a crimp in the Carolina rotation for three, count them, starting pitchers saw action in the losing cause. Dean Cassell, the starter; Tommy Andrew and lefty Bill McGinn all were hurled into the frey in an attempt to halt the advancing Baptists.

The contest, which halted the Carolina string of victories, did have one ray of light for the Tar Heels—they were able to hit the Deacon's ace hurler, Dick Vander Clute for all of their nine hits and five runs.

Also on the positive side is the hitting of Rip Ryan, Sid Varney, and Stan Goodman, who went four for five against Davidson, and the fine fielding of Ryan and Goodman around the keystone sack. Goodman was in on all three Carolina double plays against the Wildcats and his generally fine fielding have tabbed the Norfolk sophomore as one of Carolina's fine diamond prospects.

Ryan has apparently returned to his fielding form of last year, having gone through three games and 10 chances without an error. His hitting hasn't suffered any, either.—FOX.

Practice Meet

The Carolina track team will journey to Raleigh this afternoon to compete against the N. C. State tracksters in a practice meet scheduled to get underway at 2:30 o'clock.

Coach Dale Ranson said yesterday that the bus for Raleigh would leave Fetzer Field at 11:15 o'clock. All varsity trackmen are to meet at the gym at 10 o'clock to fill out eligibility blanks. Following the signing of the blanks, the trackmen will eat at the Lenoir Hall training table.

Duke-Pitt Series Will Be Renewed

DURHAM, April 22—(UP)—A football rivalry which was short but wild will be picked up again in 1950 when Duke University meets the University of Pittsburgh.

Duke athletic officials announced the two-year agreement today.

Duke will open the 1950 season at Pittsburgh, Sept. 30. In 1951 the teams will meet on Sept. 29, that year's opener, but the location of the second game is undecided.

The Duke-Pitt series has been a spotty one. The Panthers came to Durham in 1929 to help dedicate the Duke Stadium and tromped all over the Blue Devils, 52-7.

The next game was in 1937 while the Panthers were riding high on the football heap, but Duke took the game 10-0.

The following year will long be remembered by rabid football fans. Duke went into the Pitt game undefeated, untied and unscored on. Pitt, with its "dream

(*See DUKE-PITT, page 4*)

Vernon's Hit Gets Indians Win; Yanks Only Unbeaten Team

By Carl Lundquist

NEW YORK, April 22—(UP)—The Cleveland Indians got a substantial dividend today on their deal for first baseman Mickey Vernon when the ex-Senator broke up a 10-inning struggle with the Detroit Tigers by hitting a single that produced a 4-3 victory.

Vernon, the one-year-wonder who won the American League batting championship in 1946 and thereafter was just another run-of-the-mill hitter, came to the Indians during the off-season in a deal in which Cleveland gave up first baseman Eddie Robinson, a long ball hitter.

Manager Lou Boudreau of Cleveland said he figured Vernon would regain his batting powess and even though he went hitless four straight times today, he came through in the 10th when it really counted.

Bearden Gets Win

The blow, which scored Larry Doby, who had been safe at first on an error and moved to second on a sacrifice, gave Lefty Gene Bearden his first triumph of the season. Bearden was the rookie ace of the Indians last year when he won 20 games.

Bearden gave up six hits. Joe Gordon paced the Indians at bat, driving in three runs with two hits.

The New York Yankees remained the only unbeaten team in the majors when they upset the Red Sox in their home opener at Boston 5-3, as Allie Reynolds pitched a seven-hitter and drove home two runs himself. Rookies Jerry Coleman and Dick Kryhoski and the veteran Billy Johnson each got three hits for the Yankees who knocked out comebacker Tex Hughson and staged their winning drive against relief pitcher Earl Johnson.

Ridiculous Game

In a ridiculous ball game at New York played in a downpour of rain the Giants and Braves battled to a 6-6 tie. With the bases loaded and only one out in the ninth, Manager Leo Durocher, who was coaching at third, suddenly decided to send Bobby Thomson down in an attempted theft of home.

Unable to slide in the duckpond that was home plate, he was out cold and Koslo promptly struck out weakly, after which the umpires ended the suffering by calling it off. Durocher had juggled his lineup so that he had no pinch-hitter left for Koslo. The Giants made 15 hits and the Braves got 13 as aces Larry Jansen and Johnny Sain both were batted out early.

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Triplets Perish As Mother Fails To Call Doctor

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., April 22—(UP)—The young wife of a Chinese graduate student, whose doctor said she was "too bashful" to call him, gave birth prematurely to triplets while alone in her room.

The babies, all boys, died.

The woman, experiencing childbirth for the first time, was the wife of Chia Yung Chen. The couple came from Chengtu-Szechwan, China, last winter to permit him to do advance work in chemistry at the University of Illinois.

The pregnant wife was alone in the couple's room last night. Their quarters are in a house whose landlady is elderly and hard of hearing. The husband, who spent the evening studying at school, returned at 12:30 today.

The triplets already had been born. They were in bed with his wife.

Excitedly, he summoned Dr. Thomas W. Kelso, who rushed the triplets and the mother to Mercy Hospital. One baby was dead on arrival, the other died a few hours later, and the third died this afternoon.

Mrs. Chen was in good condition, however, hospital attendants reported.

The doctor said that the young woman visited him two weeks ago. He said he did not foresee triplets and that a nomal birth was expected next August. The doctor said she apparently was "too bashful" to call him when the labor pains began.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

10:00—STUDENTS FOR Democratic Action conference. Gerrard Hall.

1:30—STUDENTS FOR Democratic Action. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

2:00—UNIVERSITY Hour. WD-NC, Durham.

4:00—MAY FROLICS Concert. Skitch Henderson's band. Memorial Hall.

8:00—MAY FROLICS Dance. Woollen Gym.

8:00—STUDENTS FOR Democratic Action. Roland Parker I, 2, 3, GM.

8:00—SQUARE DANCE. Presbyterian Church.

CLASSIFIEDS

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

ALL MAKES OF LAWN MOWERS repaired, machine sharpen of Axes, hatchets, scythes also opened Tripps Lawn Mower Rec. Shop or see John Tripp, Carlton Shoe Shop. (c-n 1x1)

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ONE LEONARD REFRIGERATOR, used; Two used Frigidaires; one used Kelvinator, Two used Electric Ranges; one used Ice Refrigerator. Call Bennett & Blocksidge, 6161. (ch 1x1)

OLD ENGLISH DWARF BOXWOODS, 21" high and up. About ½ retail price. Shrubery of all kinds. Dug one day planted next. Box 1705, Durham, N. C. (3-6703-1)

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1949 FORD EIGHT JUST LIKE NEW. 2,655 actual miles. Price $1650. See at 111 Daniels Road, Victory Village after 5 P.M. (1-6706-1)

1936 BUICK IN GOOD CONDITION. Priced to sell. See E. J. Woodhouse, Davie Circle. (4-6704-1)

HELP WANTED 8

UPPER-CLASSMEN SKILLED IN leadership, sailing, boating of all kinds, athletics, and other camp activities. Must have good character references and ability to lead and work with boys for eight or ten weeks this summer as counselors on staff at Camp Sea Gull, wonderfully equiped coastal camp for boys, Arapahoe, N. C. Good pay, wonderful environment, room and board. Only those with outstanding qualifications need apply. Apply Wyatt Taylor, Director of Camp Sea Gull, Raleigh YMCA, Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1x3)

OUTSTANDING FACULTY MEMBER with expert ability in handicraft and woodwork to serve eight or ten weeks this summer on administrative staff of Camp Sea Gull, a coastal camp for boys, Arapahoe, N. C. Excellent pay, wonderful environment, comfortable living quarters, room and board. Apply Wyatt Taylor, Director, Raleigh YMCA, Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1x2)

STUDENT WANTED FOR SUMMER, someone handy in house and garden, licensed auto driver, responsible with children, and who would enjoy country life in New Hampshire. Weekends in time off, salary to be arranged. Could arrange for yard work for anyone wishing to become acquainted before committing himself. Call Mrs. Maurice, 7191. (2-6707-2)

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'Genesburg,' N. C.

Youthful Rail Magnet Controls Complete City

By Don Maynard

Curly-topped, 21-months-old Gene Bodenheimer is perhaps the youngest railroad magnate this side of toyland. At least his Dad thinks so.

And that's the impression one would get if he could see the small-scaled son of Virgil Bodenheimer seated behind the controls of even smaller-scaled Genesburg, Durham, North Carolina.

Young Gene is the sole owner of the fair city of Genesburg, a model village four feet by eight feet in size, said his father. It is a railroad center within a city, located in Durham, and is the product of two months labor on the part of the elder Bodenheimer.

Genesburg, with its asset of a little more than $200, consists of six model homes, a dairy, hotel, airport, coal yard, lumber yard and over 600 feet of railroad track.

It is a tiny, taole-top railroad system, built on a piece of 3-4 inch veneer.

"I've been wanting a miniature railroad since my childhood," explained Gene's father, the manager of Chapel Hill's recently-built A&P super market, "but I had to wait until I had a boy of my own before I went ahead and built one."

Bodenheimer complains that now he is hardly able to get near the Lilliputian Genesburg. "It's probably because I was merely the construction engineer of the city," he explained, "Gene is owner, and at present, sole operator."

Everything in the small city it "glued, screwed or nailed," says the man who is manager of a super market, yet only a hired hand in the management of a super city.

The city is located on the floor of the Bodenheimer bedroom, but is constructed in such a unique way, that it may be picked up, set against the wall, turned upside-down or stored in the attic without a thing dropping out of place.

At present, the Genesburg railroad system consits of five cars of the Pennsylvania Railroad type—a dairy car, coal, oil and lumber cars, and the inevitable caboose—in addition to the 20-wheel locomotive and its tender.

Engine "2020" can haul a load plenty fast, says the elder Bodenheimer, but he is hesitant to "open it up." "The system has too many curves in it," he said, "and old 2020 might jump the rails."

The entire railroad was fashioned by the Lionel Company, and contains the latest model protection devices. It contains such devices as automatic switches, railroad cars that couple and uncouple at the touch of a button, coal, dairy and lumber cars that load and unload at the whim of the engineer—21-month-old Gene.

It is obvious that young Gene is the controlling hand behind the entire city, for all of Genesburg's industry is named after him. There is Gene's Lumber Company, Gene's Airport, Gene's Hotel, Gene's Dairy and Gene's Coal Yard.

A close inspection of the layout usually fills everyone with awe. People can't seem to realize at first glance how complete the village is. The population is in evidence throughout Genesburg. In one part of the city, an old woman waves at the passing trains. There is a mongrel dog chasing some ducks in one of the backyards, and railroad men wave warning lanterns as the freight speeds by.

At one corner of the board that supports Genesburg are the switches and buttons that control the trains, the lighting of the village, and the various switches, whistles and block signals necessary to safe operation of any railroad system.

A mechanic commented when he inspected the miniature city that he had "never seen anything nearly so complete."

"And that's about as complete as I want it," said Bodenheimer.

Visitors to Genesburg marvel at the low cost of building the city, $200, but Bodenheimer tosses the inexpensiveness off by saying that he constructed all of it himself, "with the exception of the mechanical parts that I had to purchase from Lionel," he said.

Miniature figures, no more than four inches high, fences made of cardboard, realistic sandpaper roads and green sawdust grass create an atmosphere of bustling activity when the power is turned on.

Bodenheimer has hopes of displaying the city in his super market show window next Christmas. He has been affiliated with the A&P system for 20 years, he said, and has for the last three or four years lived in Durham.

"I began working for supermarkets when I was 16," he said, "and have been with the chain ever since. I opened the third super market located in North or South Carolina."

Bodenheimer, a native of Winston-Salem, has been managing super markets for 11 years. Wherever A&P's are, there I am," he smiled.

As soon as more parts are available, Gene Bodenheimer will enter into the passenger-carrying business. His Dad, the lowly "construction engineer" is planning to "angel" the expansion of the Genesburg railroad, and add more cars, more engines.

And then, young Gene may sing out even louder: "All aboard!"

–Hamilton–

(Continued from page 1)

against: ignorance of its content and indifference to "responsibilities as well as our rights" under it. The Constitution is our inheritance and our responsibility, to be protected and perpetuated, the Judge went on to say, and in it "we have a great trust; let us prove worthy of this trust."

Among the new members initiated were: John E. Davenport, Nashville, George Demas, Chapel Hill, Alvah W. Flynn, Jr., Asheville, William E. Greene, Salisbury, John T. Morrisey, Kinston, Thomas D. Parker, Raleigh, Herbert O. Phillips, III, Morehead, Wilmer R. Rollins, Bethel, Franklin H. Stell, Chapel Hill, David B. Stevens, Chapel Hill, Lubie M. Stocks, Grimesland, John B. Swainson, Chapel Hill, George F. Taylor, Richlands, Louie S. Tinsley, Jr., Chapel Hill, John H. Turner, Pink Hill, Percy L. Wall, Winston-Salem, Donald A. Williams, Windsor, and Henry S. Williams, Yadkinville.

William H. Booe, of Charlotte, was installed as the New Dean of Battle Senate. Other officers are: Vice-Dean: Charles T. Jordan, Jr., Wilmington; Clerk of Rolls: George Demas, Chapel Hill; Clerk of Exchequer: Alvah W. Flynn, Asheville; Master of Ritual: David B. Stevens, Chapel Hill; Bailiff: George F. Taylor, Richlands; Tribune: Clyde Rollins, Greensboro.

Visit Annapolis

NORFOLK, Va., April 22—(UP)—A four-masted Spanish sailing ship with 225 Spanish naval cadets aboard dropped anchor today in Lynhaven Roads and will sail tomorrow for Annapolis, Md., to remain four days at the United States Naval Academy.

The vessel, the Juan Sebastian Alcona, carries 300 persons including the cadets. It came into Hampton Roads after crossing the Atlantic. The cadets have been on a cruise in the Mediterranean with stops at Barcelona and Bilbao.

–Duke-Pitt–

(Continued from Page 3)

backfield," had lost only to Cornegie Tech. A record crowd turned out.

By game time, snow was on the field. Pitt's great backs slammed into the "iron dukes" time and again, with the Blue Devils' Eric Tipton keeping Duke out of trouble with booming punts.

One of those Tipton kicks pushed Pitt behind the goal-line with but a few minutes to play. End Bolo Purdue blocked a Pitt punt, recovered and Duke won 7-0.

Pitt won the next year 14-13 at Pittsburgh. Duke won in 1940 at Durham, 12-7; and in 1942 Duke won 28-0. The war ended the series with that game.

–Ark Seekers–

(Continued from page 1)

money lasted. He was leaving his wife and youngest son to run the 200-pupil Bible School.

Bulwarked by his clippings and his own four books on the ark, Dr. Smith serenely discounted skeptical authorities who said he was heading for the wrong part of the near east.

"They haven't got the facts I have," he said. "I've spent a lot of time and money on this. I wouldn't do that if I didn't believe in it."

He was also unworried about opposition from Russia. Pravda and the Moscow radio said his expedition was really a spying excursion to climb the mountain and peek into Russia a few miles away.

"That's about what you could expect from Russia," he smiled. "I think that will all blow over. Besides, if they just want to claim discovery of it themselves, they could. There's a lot of evidence that Russians have seen the ark."

The idea of his expedition has fascinated Dr. Smith since the First World War, when he had a church of the Nazarene Congregation in Tiny Mountain Lake, Minn.

As a missionary to China from 1920 to 1927, he developed his idea that the Chinese were descendants of Noah, from "looking over old books of ancient stories and traditions" in Peking.

"The Chinese had an old ancestor called Nu-Wah, who is distinguished for overcoming a great flood," said Dr. Smith. "He may easily have been the Noah of the Bible."

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–Golf–

(Continued from page 4)

man a little too much to [illegible]

The two split the 9th, a long par-5 10th where both ers took double bogey Ward's game was failing at point and when Chapman the 11th from another bogey, the tally stood W up with the tide turning

The Tar Heel rallied on 12th, though, scrambling par with a striking chip a second shot had missed th The pair then proceeded the next three holes an to the 16th with Chapma down and three to go.

Here Ward added the in championship style. H on the 480-yard par five considered one of the in golf, split the middle. Chapman strayed into the

Ward then hit the shot of day. It was a No. 4 wood traveled 220 yards to three feet of the pin. Chap blasted from the trap, and sizeing up the putt he had lined up Ward's ball and tap

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EDITORIALS

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Stranahan Defeats Ward In N-S Golf Finals

Fleece Tapping, Sing Scheduled Tomorrow

Undisclosed Number of Men Students To Be Received in Honorary Society

When the Order of the Golden Fleece, the University's highest hororary society for men, taps an undisclosed number of new members tomorrow evening at 7:45 in Memorial Hall, the campus will be given an opportunity to witness what is generally considered to be the University's most impressive ceremony.

The doors to Memorial Hall will be locked the moment the tapping services begin to avoid late comers' spoiling the solemnity and suspense. To attend the tapping the audience should be seated by 7:45. The annual Valkyrie Sing will follow the ceremony.

Prior to the tapping ritual in the Fleece's one public meeting of the year, the names of the new members are kept secret, leaving those who are to be honored completely unnotified beforehand.

Black-robed figures with fleece across their shoulders will stalk around the auditorium, searching for those men whose character and service has qualified them for membership in this 46-year-old organization which has worked secretly for University welfare and advancement.

During the tapping, the Fleece Officers for '48-'49 will be revealed for the first time. Following the ceremony, Judge John J. Parker will speak to the new initiates privately in a banquet at the Carolina Inn.

Students who are now members of the Fleece are Dewey Dorsett, Jack Kirkland, Ernest G. Crone, Bob Stockton, Charlie Fulton, Ralph Strayhorn, Bill Miller, Lyn Szafaryn, William K. Tate, Ray Jeffries, Basil Shirrill, Ernest J. House, Scotty Venable, Bob Coulter, Charles Warren, Tom Eller, Wayne Brenengan, Charles Vance, Jess Dedmond, and Monroe Landreth.

Those who were tapped either as students originally or more recently as outstanding faculty members are: Phillips Russell, Frank P. Graham, E. R. Rankin, Robert B. House, H. G. Baity, E. L. Mackie, A. M. Coates, J. B. Linker, C. P. Spruill, Ed Lanier, Fred Weaver, Bill Friday, C. E. Teague, E. H. Hartsell, J. M. Saunders, E. A. Cameron, Walter Spearman, H. T. Leflef, H. K. Russell, Bill Shuford, and F. W. Hart.

Former Fleece members now living in Chapel Hill are Roy Strowd, Horace Carter, Orville Campbell, William B. Jones, and W. P. Jacobs.

N.C. Students Will Observe Own Day Here

Total of 10,000 Pupils to Attend

As chartered busses pull up in front of the Old Well next Saturday morning, the campus will be flooded with high school seniors who will begin a crowded day of activities at the Sixth Annual North Carolina High School Day.

Roy Armstrong, director of Admissions, who issued invitations to all North Carolina seniors, principals, and chaperones, estimated that 10,000 visiters were expected Saturday.

The group will be guests of the Monogram Club and the University Athletic Club at the three sports events scheduled for the day. At 11 o'clock the seniors will attend the track meet between State College and the University, and that afternoon they will sit in a special section in Kenan Stadium for the Blue-White game. Following the game, the visitors will attend the baseball game between Wake Forest and the University.

High School bands from Chapel Hill and the surrounding vicinity will play college and high school songs at the Old Well where the visiters will assemble on arriving at the University. The group will be greeted by Ike Rolander, president of the University Club, and other members of the organization. The club will be host of the seniors, and have planned an extensive tour of the campus to orientate the group. At the Old Well student leaders will be introduced

Valkyries Hold Yearly Contest After Tapping

Twelve Groups Are Entered In Program

Twelve dormitory, sorority and fraternity groups competing in the annual Valkyrie Sing will take the stage of Memorial Hall tomorrow night following Golden Fleece tapping ceremonies.

Because of the impressive nature of the Fleece ceremonies, the doors of the hall will be locked during the tapping, beginning at 7:45.

Judges for the contest will be Dr. Samuel Seldon and Foster Fitzsimmons of the Dramatics Art Department; Miss Jane Grills of the Radio Department; Mrs. Robert Wettach, and Norman Cordon, Metropolitan Opera star.

The winning groups in the men's division and the women's division will be awarded loving cups on the basis of musical presentation, originality, and staging. The cups are rotating, being retired only when won by one group for three consecutive years.

Sponsors of the annual song fest, the Valkyries are the highest honorary organization for women on the campus. Limiting their membership to two per cent of the coed enrollment, the group selects members on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and service.

Surprise Hail Storm Hurts State Crops

Scotland Neck, N. C. April 23—(UP)—ARt exactly 6 p.m. tonight, an attendant in a service station 10 miles north of here looked at the thermometer. It read 80 degrees fahrenheit.

Two minutes later it was down to 40 degrees, aond hailstones—some of them more than an inch in diameter — were storming down out of the skies.

"They ranged in size from nickels to hen eggs," a startled motorist reported.

Episcopal Students To Elect Officers

Election of new members for the Student Vestry of Episcopal students on campus will take place Sunday evening at 6:45 in the parish house. This will be the first congregational meeting of Episcopal students and the first time that members of the Student Vestry will be elected by such a meeting. A short report on the years activities will be given.

In addition to the nominations proposed by the Student Vestry, further nominations will be received from the floor to fill the nine vacancies occurring next year. Election will be on ballot and after the voting takes place refreshments will be served.

All Episcopal students are urged to attend the meeting.

Parties Plan Meets In Graham Memorial

The Campus party will meet Monday afternoon at 4o'clock in Graham Memorial Vestal Taylor, Party chairman said yesterday.



—Staff photo by Mills

CHARLIE LOUDERMILK, RIGHT, and Bill Mackie, student body president, are shown as they made final plans this week for the conclusion of the cancer drive which ends tomorrow. Loudermilk, chairman of the Interfraternity Council, is serving as chairman of the cancer drive on campus.



—Staff photo by Mills

DEAN FRED H. WEAVER is shown above addressing the banquet for new officers which was held in the Pine Room of Lenoir hall last Wednesday night. Shown with him are Miss Gay Currie, YWCA advisor; Emily Baker, retiring speaker of the Coed Senate; Jess Dedmond, retiring president of the student body; and Miss Twig Branch, personnel advisor to women.

UNC Publications Win Press Awards

Tarnation Chosen Best Humor Magazine; Joyner's Editorial on Polio Is Winner

University student publications walked off with seven of seventeen awards presented at the annual North Carolina Collegiate Press Association convention which closed in Raleigh yesterday. Only Yackety-Yack failed to win at least one prize.

The Daily Tar Heel won three awards, including the honors for best editorial, best news story, and best sports column. Former editor Ed. Joyner won first prize in the editorial field for "This Might Have Been You," an edit on infantile paralysis. Managing Editor Bill Buchan won the news story award for his story on Dr. Graham's appointment to the Senate. Billy Carmichael won the sports column award for "The Sporting Picture."

Tarnation won two top awards, one for being the best humor magazine, and an individual award to Tookie Hodgson for his "Dairy of The Carolina Gentleman," as the best humorous feature.

Ruth Wolfe's Carolina Quarterly article, "I Go Haggling," won the best general feature award, while Nancy Norman won the top prize in poetry for "The Accounting," which also appeared in the Quarterly.

Other awards given included: Best state 'A' paper, The Carolinian, Woman's College; best state 'B' paper, Maroon and Gold, Elon; best state 'C' paper, Hilltop, Mars Hill; best editorial cartoon, Dot Swann, Lenoir-Rhyne; best headline, Technician, State College; best humor cartoon, Clarence Brown, Duke and Duchess.

Best news photo, Bennie Batchelor, Technician; best short story, "Spring and Fall," Bob Loomis, Duke; best general column, Jim Playter, Lenoir-Rhyne, and Hoyle Adams, Technician.

Best literary magazine, Carolidi and Archive; best technical magazine, Duke Engineer; best yearbook, Pine Needles, Woman's College, and a special award to Wake Forest's "The Student," a campus magazine which mixes both humor and serious articles.

Insurance Teacher To Speak Tomorrow

Dr. Dan McGill, author of "An Analysis of Government Life Insurance," member of the American Association University Teachers of Insurance, and present head of the Department of Insurance of the School of Commerce, will speak Monday evening at 8 in 103 Bingham Hall.

Dr. McGill's speech, "National Service Life Insurance and Its Dividend Prospects" is being sponsored by the Alpha Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce professional fraternity, and will be open to the public.

Symphony Slates General Meeting Here Saturday

Norman Cordon, Chairman of the local North Carolina Symphony Committee, has invited all members in Chapel Hill to the annual general meeting of the Symphony Society, which will be held here on April 30.

The meeting is scheduled to get under way at 4 o'clock in Memorial Hall. According to Spencer Murphy, President of the Society, a special program has been planned for the members preceding the meeting.

Featured on the program will be Miss Josephine Cunningham, 17-year-old soprano of Asheville, who will sing several numbers including "Tell Me Fair Ladies" from Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro."

The Full Symphony Orchestra will also be present to play several light selections. Among these will be "Chicken Reel" and "Clair de Lune."

High School Debate Teams Plan Finals

Aycock Memorial Cup Is Goal of Debaters

High school debating teams which were successful both in the state-wide triangular competition of April 1 and in the district contests held during the period April 7—14 will enter the final contest of the North Carolina High School Debating Union for the Aycock Memorial Cup in Chapel Hill April 28 and 29, it was announced today by Secretary E. R. Hankin.

The list of high schools whose teams will enter the final contest, together with the district contests in which they emerged as champions, follows:

Greenville, affirmative, and Rocky Mount, negative, from the district contest held at East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, on April 7.

Bragtown, affirmative, and Roxboro, negative, from the district contest held at Meredith College, Raleigh, on April 14.

Maxton, affirmative, and Fairmont, negative, from the district contest held at Flora McDonald College, Red Springs, on April 11.

Reidsville, affirmative, and Richard J. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, negative, from the district contest held at Woman's College of the University, Greensboro, on April 13.

(See HIGH SCHOOL, page 4)

Gallery Of 3000 Sees Links Battle

By Billy Carmichael III

PINEHURST, April 23—Tar Heel Harvie Ward won everything here this afternoon but the 36-hole finals of the 49th North and South Amateur Golf Tournament.

That well-deserved honor went to one Frank Stranahan of Toledo, O., who made the best of the afternoon round to defeat Ward, 2 and 1, and avenge the defeat he had suffered at the hands of Tar Heel ace in last year's North and South finals.

But aside from the match honors, Ward took home with him the much bigger trophy of the hearts of the majority of the 3,000 people—largest crowd ever to pack the Pinehurst Country Club course—who played every stroke and felt every success and disappointment right along with the Tarboro linksman.

Rarely, had there been seen a golfer at this capital of Golfdom who so captured a gallery, and gained such a victory even in defeat.

For a while in the morning round it looked as if Ward would gallop through his famed opponent when he toured the first nine holes some four strokes under par and as far along as the 12th hole, had a 3 up margin over Stranahan.

Ward won the first hole when his putt stymied Stranahan into a bogey, and then added two more holes on the 3rd and 4th with pitch shots that left birdie putts almost a formality. Stranahan, meanwhile, won the 2nd and 5th holes, but then the Tar Heel unleased a string of three straight winners on the 6th, 7th and 8th.

At the 13th hole, Stranahan still three holes in arrears, started the long road back. He won that hole when Ward strayed into the woods and added the par-3 15th on another Ward bogey. The Toledo Muscle Man then evened the match with a birdie on the long 16th. That's the way they went to lunch.

In the afternoon round the lead seesawed back and forth with Stranahan winning the 1st and 3rd and Ward the 2nd and 4th. Ward missed two straight shots on the short 6th for a bogey and Stranahan, with a par, was again out in front, this time to stay.

The 8th put the defending champion 2 down when Ward missed a 12-footer for a chance to halve. Ward dropped his tee shot on the 9th within 4 feet of the pin, but Stranahan rammed home a startling 40-foot uphill putt, which resulted birdies for both.

The par-5 10th hole probably decided the match. Stranahan's second wood sprayed into the rough behind several pine trees. His recovery was well-played, a hooking iron to the green, but the ball was speeding well over the green when it hit a locka- instead at the edge of the green.

(See GOLF, page 4)

YWCA Installs New Officers This Afternoon

Ashby to Address Candlelight Service

A candlelight service in Gerrard Hall open to all Y members will see some 30 coeds installed as officers and cabinet members of the campus YWCA today at 5 o'clock. Warren Ashby of the Philosophy Department will give a short talk following the service.

Mary Anne Daniels, retiring president of the Y, is to have charge of the installation with old cabinet members taking part.

Officers to be installed are: Anne Chandler, president; Kitty Altizer, vice-president; Jean Serpell, secretary; Ruth Whalen, treasurer; Julie Compton, membership chairman; and Sally Osborne, program chairman.

New cabinet members will be: Edith Winslow , cabinet worship; Jean Menshew, spark plug; Markie Hubbard, dorm vespers; Ann Faulkner, public affairs; Mina Lamar, careers; Lenore Williams, human relations; Caroline Bruner, publicity; Nancy Black, campus affairs; Nancy Curtis, publications; Jean Rankin, social service; Barbara Payne, ballet class; Tommie Olive, baby sitters; Pat Chandler, dorm stores; Mary Copenhaver, conference chairman; Marjorie Holland, cosmopolitan club; Jackie Burk, Crill; Pat Sullivan, Jr. Y-Heens; Preston Westcot, Sr. Y-Teens; Jean Hines, recreation; Marie Nussbaum, book club; Janet Lewis, music appreciation; Sarah Oliver, office force; Peggy Neal, campus vespers; and Betsy Ross, freshman council.

Gov. Scott Appoints Minister to Board

RALEIGH, April 23—(UP)Gov. Kerr Scott today named a Baptist minister and educator as State Parole Commissioner.

The governor appointed Dr. T. C. Johnson, pastor of the Fihst Baptist Chuch at Newton, to become Commission May 1.

Blow In The Head Made Him What He Is

Dr. Franz Polgar To Make Third Appearance On Campus Tuesday

For anyone who wants to become a first-class telepathist or hypnotist, it really might help to be hit in the head by something the size of a bomb, according to Dr. Franz J. Polgar, mental wizard who will appear here Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Student Entertainment Committee.

"The Amazing Dr. Polgar", as his publicity agents and critics alike term him, has not always been that amazing. Born the perfectly normal son of a small-town school principle in Enying, Hungary, young Franz was a shy youth and grew up among friends in the peasant class, spending his summers on farms and dreaming a great deal. As a boy, Polgar says, he was haunted continually by the thoughts of great mental and physic powers. However, he did not show anything unusual along this line before war broke out in 1914.

Fourteen years old and a student at Szekesfehervar when World War I began, Polgar hurried through school and enlisted to become a second lieutenant in the Hungarian army before his eighteenth birthday. The year 1918 marked what he describes as the turning point in his life. In his earliest combat on the Italian front, a well-aimed enemy shell buried him alive in a trench and blotted out his memory for half a year.

He remained under a pile of dirt and rock for three days before being dug out and sent first to a field hospital at Udine, Italy, and then on to a base hospital at Graz, Austria. For six months he was listed as suffering from amnesia and aphasia before a strange thing took place. Slowly regaining his senses, Polgar frightened a nurse with his first intelligent words. He had anticipated her actions, was actually reading her thoughts. Before long, he became the talk of the hospital and then was written up in medical journals in Austria and Hungary.

Soon the war ended, but his mysterious fame did not. When Polgar arrived in New York, he could not speak a word of English. "But," he says with a smile, "I certainly didn't seem to have much trouble understanding what people tried to tell me." Apparently, thoughts speak a universal language.

New York nightclubs, circuses, and vaudeville houses had heard of Polgar. However, he refused all their offers for exploitation and took a job as a waiter in a restaurant. And even at that, he was amazing again. He mystified customers completely by watching them, catching their mental decision as they read the menu, and then, without bothering to consult the diners orally, bringing the correct dishes that they had decided on.

By popular demand, the Student Entertainment Committee is bringing Polgar back, his performance Tuesday evening being admission-free to all University students in keeping with SEC policy. Tickets will also be sold to faculty members, student wives, and townspeople at 7 o'clock when the doors of Memorial Hall open one hour before "The Miracles of the Mind" show begins.

Foundation Pays Tribute to Hanes

Gov. Kerr Scott and members of the North Carolina Business Foundation met here Friday to pay tribute and bid bon voyage to their president, Robert M. Hanes, Winston-Salem banker.

Hanes leaves soon for Europe where he will be chief of the mission in Belgium and Luxembourg for the Economic Corporation Administration, administrator of the Marshall Plan.

Luther Hodges of Spray was elected general vice-president to serve as head of the organization during Hanes' absence.

Regional vice-presidents elected were William H. Ruffin, Durham, J. G. Cowan, Asheville, R. O. Huffman, Morganton, J. E. Dowd, Charlotte, George E. Parrin, Greensboro, Hayman Battle, Greenville, and Hervey Evans, Laurinburg.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Night Editor: Bill Buchan Night Sports: Roy Parker

Something Sacred

It appears very difficult for man to avoid being an extremist. He goes all-out with a vengeance in one direction until at least his radicalism has brought him to dire straights. Then with swift reactionary and corrective measures he swings too far toward the opposite pole and finds himself completely stymied.

We have experienced, in our time, a day of rash and ruthless iconoclasm. Men have stripped off every taboo, debunked all our heroes, cast down all our altars, ripped away the finesse and niceties of living, violated and desecrated sanctuaries, and declared in the name of "enlightenment" and "freedom" their emancipation from idolatry, superstition and fear. This movement which began roughly in the fourteenth century has moved with unabated fury and increasing tempo to a catastrophic crescendo in our own time. The flaunting title of a modern motion picture brazenly declares "NOTHING SACRED."

It has been reported that Napoleon once stabled his calvary, both men and horses, in the Refectory of Santa Maria delle Grazie in Milan. From the walls of the Refectory Leonardo Da Vinci's masterpiece "The Lord's Supper" looked down upon the strange entourage below. In coarse ribaldry the crude soldiers amused themselves by hurling balls of manure at the incomparable figures of Christ and his disciples! Impervious to beauty, with no respect for consummate artistry, and no reverence for the deep religious significance of the scene, nor for the characters depicted there, these men preempted themselves of the last vestige of respectability that makes man man. Something like this has been going on all over the world in our time. In doing irreparable damage to the sacred achievements and holy heroes of the past, modern man has outraged his own soul and damned his children to coarseness and bestiality.

With no gods to fear, with nothing holy, with no beliefs and no hope, under a cold and silent heaven, modern man looks longingly out upon the bleak and barren horizon of human perspective and sees nothing, absolutely nothing, but the sinister shadow of his own lonely figure. Modern man is "lost" in a vaster sense than the word has ever connoted before. We are no longer a handful of sheep who have taken the wrong turn of the path in a little backpasture hard by home. We are a mournful multitude of teeming millions adrift in an infinite cosmic sea; wistful wanderers through time and space; temeritous tinkerers with the explosive forces of the universe, the reactions from which have left us quivering with terror; specious spectators overcome with undulating waves of nauseous vertigo from looking too long into the endless abyss.

Our rash iconoclasm has left an aching emptiness at the heart of modern society. We have stripped away form, beauty, order, meaning, value, from our lives and nothing is left but stark functionalism. Man becomes what he worships and with nothing greater or nobler than himself to contemplate he becomes a bleak copher. What man holds holy is the integer before the cipher which brings significance. The higher and holier the idea of God man holds in reverence the greater the value the integer brings to the cipher.

Phillips Brooks once declared, "Poor is the age which has not reverence . . . . Poor is the soul which has not reverence! You may have many powers and gifts, but if you have not reverence there is a blight upon them all." This, our age, has many powers and gifts such as no other age has ever had but, tragedy of tragedies, there is a blight upon them all! A sign in the front of the Riverside Church in New York reads, "Please do not enter the Chancel". That is right. It is a symbol. There ought to be some things in the world across which we shall not drag our muddy feet. Something sacred! The free church tradition does right to insist that it is wrong to reverence the stone, or the architecture, or the setting, but, beware, lest, desecrating the symbols, we desecrate the ideas behind them!

The age of the iconoclast has come to an end. In the shambles of Europe; in the threatened wasteland of Western Society; in the war-swept Orient he who can set up an altar before which men can find faith in God, faith in themselves, and faith in the possibilities of human society, will be tomorrow's leader.

—Samuel Tilden Habel, Ph.D.

PASSING SENTENCE

By Jonathan Marshall

When I was in grade school, I used to wonder how a group of women could call themselves the Daughters of the American Revolution. 150 years after the Revolution.

After much thought on the subject, I decided that they must be the Great Great Great Granddaughters of the American Revolution, or the GGGGAR.

The GGGGAR, popularly known as the DAR, has been having some sort of a picnic or party in the Capital recently. The girls seem to have lost a bit of their original revolutionary ferver, however, but maybe that's what comes of getting old.

It wouldn't surprise me if the GGGGAR came out for a program advocating a return to ruffles and kneebritches for men. They have already come out against Federal aid to education; but maybe Jefferson, a man who believed in education, was too much of a revolutionist.

Yes, people around Washington are a strange race, and maybe the GGGGAR has become infected by it. One well-known character in D. C., who is known as Honest John, is really puzzling though.

It seems that this Honest John is a Republican, but he joined the Southern Democrats in opposing Truman's Civil Rights program. Now the guy turns around and tacks an amendment on the Housing Bill which would forbid segregation in public housing.

It's all very confusing, but one must assume that Honest John knows what he's doing. It is rumored, and even stated publicly, that this character is tied up with a real estate lobby; of course, no intelligent people would even think of such a thing. Oh, yes, the character known as Honest John has a last name—it's Bricker, and he comes from Ohio.

YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE

The darkness of the night was just beginning to fall upon Chapel Hill as the maroon convertible pulled up in front of Alderman and four boys piled out and went in to pick up their dates. Four boys and four girls. That made eight. Simple arithmetic. Eight people in one car on a beautiful summer night made things lovely. And so all piled into the car and were off to a night of fun at Hogan's lake.

The boys had made the run to Durham earlier in the afternoon and now the only thing left to do was stop by the ice plant and pick up a little ice.

Soon they were on the paved road heading in the direction of the lake and a night of "gay fun." The maroon convertable pulled up to a stop on the beautiful banks of lake Hogan and the blankets were spread and the portable radio was turned on and sweet music flowed through the air. Everything was beautiful and romantic. It was spring and they were young, and you are only young once.

The final piece of ice melted and soaked into the brown paper covering and the last empty fifth bottle was thrown into the lake and they prepared to make the journey back to Chapel Hill. Coed hours, you know. One of the girls who hadn't been drinking asked the driver to "please be careful," and everybody laughed.

The convertable reached the paved highway and soon they were on the road heading toward Chapel Hill. The moon was shining brighter and brighter and they were singing louder and louder.

The nearer they came to Chapel Hill more gas went into the carburator and the louder they sang; soon the momentum of the car had surpassed the reflexive abilities of the driver; there was more gas; there was a curve; there was an attempt at the brakes, but it was a little late for that. Too late. For none of them would ever see another spring; none of them would ever ride in the moonlight again. And the little girl who didn't drink did enjoy living. But they were young and you are only young once.

Two More Student Leaders



—Staff photo by Mills

NAT WILLIAMS, left, and Al Winn were winners in recent campus elections.

Campus Personalities

Meet Winn And Williams

By Frank Allston, Jr.

The man who has been largely responsible for the speedy and efficient manner in which our recent campus elections have been carried out is Al Winn, the new president of the Carolina senior class.

As chairman of the Elections Board for the past year, Al had as his thankless job the task of lining up the ballots, polling places and other thousand and one little things that must be done before an election can be successfully held.

This presidential election and two other recent events have brought a large measure of happiness to Winn. He says he is happiest, however, over his recent admittance into the Law School, but he is also very pleased about winning the presidency and a seat in the Student Legislature this term.

Al doesn't limit his activities to his new jobs alone. In addition he is a member of the Di Senate and he will continue to act as chairman of the Elections Board until president Bill Mackie appoints a successor.

Winn, a rising senior from St Petersburg, Florida, is another of our politicians who got his start in high school where he was in student government affairs and was president of his junior class.

The new senior class leader is a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, where he was once vice-president. Fraternity life takes up quite a bit of his spare time, but Al says he enjoys doing "just about anything."

Having lettered in varsity boxing here in 1947, Al is naturally sports-minded. He is a member of the Monogram Club and says he particularly enjoys fishing, boating, riding, hunting and dancing.

Winn has been described as an eager and conscientious worker and many observers look for great things from the new president.

Al said after the election that he wished "to thank the people who voted for me and I hope that I can justify their faith." Most sideline politicians believe that he will.

* * * * *

"Tormenting Tri-Delts," answered Nat Williams, the new secretary-treasurer of the Carolina student body when asked his favorite past time in the course of our interview of one of the two "Campus Personalities of the Week."

Likable Nat, who describes himself as a "Senior for the third year and returning next year," is another of those lively politicians who is not content with just one extra-curricular activity, but has found his way into many campus activities since arriving at Chapalina.

The new secretary-treasurer a native of Thomasville, Georgia, has been a member of the Student Legislature, a member of the Legislature's budget committee, president of the United World Federalists and a member of the student budget finance committee. Nat has also worked on the Daily Tar Heel and he was an orientation councellor last fall.

Williams is a chemistry major and has done very well scholastically as well as politically. This is borne out by Nat's recent admission into Phi Beta Kappa.

Nat is a member of Kappa Alpha social fraternity where he is the number three.

In addition to tormenting the Tri-Delts, Nat says his other interests are athletics, beer and raising African violets. Along the line of athletics, he says his chief interests are riding horses and playing golf.

Nat got his start in student government in high school back in Thomasville and carried his interests right on through two other institutions of higher education into Carolina. The other schools which the newly elected "wheel" attended were Marion Institute in Marion, Alabama and the United States Naval Academy.

Campus leaders are sure that Navy's loss was Carolina's gain and that Nat will make one of the better student body officers that the University has seen in several years.

As one observer mused, ". . . he was a good legislator—kept it interesting." Nat's former colleagues are confident that he will also keep student government interesting with his keen mind and refreshing personality.

CPU Roundtable

The Democratic Party

By Don Shropshire

About this time last year the future of the Democratic Party appeared very dark. In the 80th Congress it was in the minority for the first time since 1930. Moreover, it was being harassed by disunity within itself. Several of the New Dealers were supporting presidential candidate Henry Wallace in protest against the administration's foreign policy, and numerous Southerners were so aroused over the President's Civil Rights proposal that it seemed likely that the Southern wing might form a new party. The three-way split developed, and so there seemed little doubt but that the Republicans would easily win the presidential election in November. Yet, Harry Truman surprised everyone by receiving over two million more popular votes than Mr. Dewey and 304 out of 531 electorial votes. The Democrats also won clear majorities in both Houses of Congress.

It looked as if President Truman would have little trouble in persuading the 81st Congress to enact the various measures of his "fair-deal" program. The serious lack of executive-legislative harmony of the two previous years was believed to be over.

Nevertheless, since the 81st Congress convened in January, very little administration-sponsored legislation has been passed. The basic cause is obviously a coalition of Southern Democrats and Republicans on many issues. This situation is by no means peculiar to the present Congress, for it has been quite noticeable at certain times ever since 1937.

The coalition has been particularly effective in regard to labor legislation. Organized labor is comparatively weak throughout most of the South, and, consequently Southern congressmen as a rule do not reflect pro-labor sympathies. On matters regarding public housing, health insurance, minimum wages, and broadened social security provisions many Southerners take a conservative position and line up with the Republicans.

The principal difference between Northern and Southern Democratic Congressmen, however, is in the realm of civil rights legislation, but here the Southerners have few allies among the Republicans, so they employ the use of the fillibuster in the Senate to block such bills. Federal aid to education would benefit the South more than any other section, but due to the race issue, they are inclined to oppose legislation of this type.

On the other hand, there is a great deal of harmony within the party on farm legislation, tariff policy, and foreign aid programs, while the Republicans are often divided among themselves on these issues.

In addition to the Southerners many other specific groups constitute the Democratic Party of today. Among them are most labor organizations, Catholics, Jews, and various other minority groups. Of course, large numbers of people vote independently of the policy of their respective groups, but most of these voters have consistently supported the Democratic party. With such diversity of interests, it is easy to understand why party unity is often quite difficult, if not impossible.

Nevertheless, with all its internal problems, the Democratic Party enjoys the support of many independent voters since on the whole it stands for economic and social progress in a capitalistic democracy. The CPU will discuss the strength and weaknesses of this party at its 8:00 p.m. meeting tonight in the Grail Room. Visitors are cordially invited.

Book Review

The Democratic Party

By Edlyn W. Freerks

"Master of all trades and jack of none"—thus came the words of Historian and Journalist George Fort Milton in reference to the man that the editor has termed "the new Chrichton"—Dr. Archibald Henderson. And thus is recorded the expression of men of note from the beauty of the Carolina campus to the shores of another continent—men who through experience have found indisputable evidence to support the contention that Dr. Henderson is really the twentieth century version of the "sixteenth century virtuoso in scholarship and literature," James "The Admirable" Chrichton, a name which is synonymous with versatility.

There have been few times in the history of journalism that any editor has so successfully compiled such a complete variety of opinions of local and international personalities as has been done by Samuel Stevens Hood in this work. But when one realizes the scope of the influence of Archibald Henderson in the world today, it is not then hard to understand why almost two dozen prominent individuals gladly took time out of their crowded schedules to pay tribute to such a leading figure in the fields of mathematics, dramatics, history, philosophy, and literature.

But the book does not stop there. In order to give the reader a chance adequately to appreciate the work of this "example of abundant living," the editor has also included biographical sketches of his varied life. Students, especially, will enjoy the interesting way in which this information is presented. The "hard facts" are tied together with human-interest anecdotes, many of which are quite colorful and which easily point out one of Dr. Henderson's most priceless assets—a unique sense of humor.

Charles A. Beard, the Historian, referred to this recently retired head of the Department of Mathematics as a man who had an "interest in all things human and an awareness of the interrelations of science, arts, and letters." Support for this is carried out as experts in the many fields of life reviewed only a fraction of the hundreds of books and articles that have been contributed to the world by this gentleman who turned down the presidencies of universities to remain in Chapel Hill to further the interests of this institution and the state in which he was born.

"Archibald Henderson: The New Chrichton" is a challenge as expressed by Alexander Guerry, Vice-Chancellor of the University of the South: "It is a challenge to every man to break the bonds of specialization, to throw open the windows of his mind, to enrich his life and the lives of others by genuine interest and activity in fields of human enterprise. What he has been and what he has attained are an example to the timid and weary souls who are unwilling or unable to leave the beaten path, and are proofs that the mind and heart have a greater reach than we believe possible."

This is the "brilliantly versatile, indefatigably productive, charmingly colorful, and many-sided Archibald Henderson" (Senator Frank Porter Graham).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HIRE A JANITOR

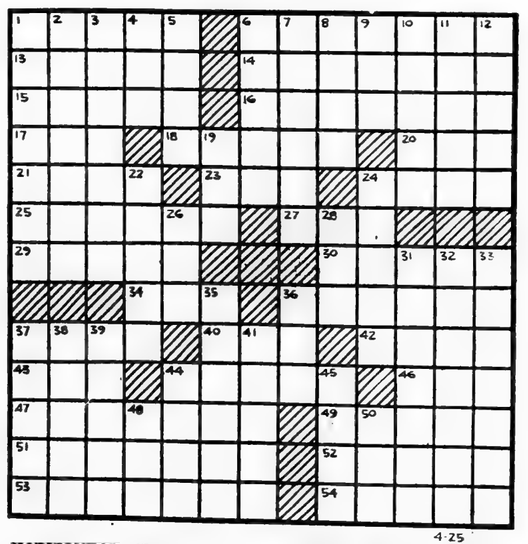
Editor:

Have you seen those assinine creatures, butts of campus jokes and tools of the administration, that act as scavengers about the base of South Building? Those mistaken characters are evidently unaware that it makes no difference to us just how the Y court may look. Furthermore, if the administration wants the campus clean, it can very well hire a janitor to do the work.

Looked at from a practical point of view this selfappointed rubbage detail is actually contributing to unemployment. If the amount of trash on the grounds require a janitor one should be hired. There are a number of people that would be willing to be paid for such work.

Besides the foregoing points, it hurts my conscience to be disturbed as I leisurely sit sipping my morning coke. All I want is to be left in peace without having some guy ask me to move over so he can pick up a Dixie cup and put it in the can which is only a few feet away. If the cup is that close to the can it does not need to be moved.

Rip Collins



4-25

HORIZONTAL
1. jewel weight
6. model
13. white poplar
14. medial
15. steps
16. holdable
17. Hebrew high priest
18. spot or stain
20. persuaded
21. list
23. gear tooth
24. extremely
25. empower
27. before
29. fresh set
30. place of worship
34. scant
36. scarce
37. discharged a gun
40. garden implement
42. mellow
43. clasp
44. a type of cat
46. sanctum
47. move
49. vigilant
51. corrector
52. wash lightly
53. here
54. aquatic animal

VERTICAL
1. skipper
2. ear shell
3. narration
4. beer
5. trial
6. inner court
7. requite
8. break
9. Brazilian bird
10. end wall of building
11. eyer
12. in want
19. jot
22. behind
24. of the soft palate
26. caustic
28. blow
31. having three teeth
32. slander
33. go in again
35. blanch
36. discern
37. keen
38. vaster
39. pointed arch
41. public
44. situation
45. edible rootstock
48. it is, poetic
50. kindled

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

A	P	S	E	S		F	A	T		R	I	A
I	R	A	D	E		I	R	O	N	E	R	S
S	I	R	E	N		N	E	G	A	T	E	S
	M	A	N		A	I	T		P	I	N	E
P	A	C		A	S	S	E	T		A	E	S
S	T	E	P	P	E		S	I	P			
S	E	N	O	R			M	A	T	I	N	
		T	O	P		D	E	P	O	S	E	
A	S	A		H	O	N	E	S	T		P	O	E
S	I	R	S		B	E	W		N	I	L	
S	E	R	R	A	T	E		M	I	C	A	M
A	V	E	R	T	E	D		E	N	A	T	E
Y	E	T		E	R	S		G	A	L	E	N

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
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Carolina Drops Loop Match To State; Tar Babies Win

Wolfpack Baseballers Take 10-6 Decision at Devereaux

By Frank Allston Jr.

DEVEREAUX MEADOW RALEIGH, April 23—It was a fine day for baseball here this afternoon, but it was a dismal one for the Tar Heel nine of North Carolina which dropped a loosely-played 10-6 ball game to the N. C. State Wolfpack before an estimated 1,500 howling fans.

The Tar Heels drew first blood in the second inning when successive singles by Sid Varney and Ed Lamb and an infield out fetched home a run. Will Hobbs followed with a single, but here the run-making ceased with two men left stranded on the base paths.

It was in the bottom half of the inning that the roof fell in on McGinn. The Tar Heel hurler from Charlotte retired the first two batters via the three-strike route and it looked like the Tar Heels were rolling.

Mussack Homers

But Bill Mussack powered McGinn's three and one ofering 325 feet over the left field wall for a home run to tie up the game. The ball appeared to be foul, but plate umpire Veazy ruled it fair despite loud protests for the Carolina team and supporting fans.

Ned Council followed with a sharp single down the right field foul line. McGinn then proceeded to walk Johnson and lead-off man Willie Evans. Hank Utley drilled a liner into right center which scored Council and left the bases loaded.

McComas Hits Another

Catcher Bill Fowler then worked McGinn for his third walk of the inning to force in Johnson with the third run. Jumping Jack McComas, Walfpack basketball and diamond star, drove McGinn's first pitch far over the double wall in left center for a 385 ft. "grand slam" homer. Left fielder Don Cheek then fanned for the second time of the inning.

The Tar Heels began to pick away at the State lead, getting a pair of runs in the fourth and singles in the sixth and sevents.

Trailing, 10-5 going into the top of the ninth, the Tar Heels started a rally, but Irving Page who had replaced Johnson on the mound in the sixth retired the side before the visitors could score more than one run.

Tar Baby Triumph:

North Carolina	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Allen, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Goodman, 2b	4	1	1	2	4	1
Ryan, ss	5	1	2	3	1	0
Varney, c	5	2	3	7	0	0
Lamb, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Senter, 3b	5	2	2	0	2	1
Ward, lf	4	0	3	4	0	0
Hobbs, 1b	4	0	1	5	0	1
McGinn, p	3	0	0	0	0	01
x Ballou	1	0	0	0	0	0
Blair, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	41	6	14	24	7	2

N. C. State	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Evans, cf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Uttley, 3b	5	2	2	2	3	0
Fowler, c	2	1	0	11	0	1
McComas, ss	4	1	2	0	4	0
Cheek, lf	4	0	0	2	2	0
Livingston, 2b	4	0	1	2	1	1
Mussack, rf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Council, 1b	4	2	2	8	0	0
Johnson, p	0	1	0	0	0	0
Page, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	10	9	27	10	2

Score by innings:
North Carolina .010 211 001 —6
N. C. State 070 000 21x—10

Runs batted in: Ward2, Ryan, Varney, Hobbs, McComas 5, Evans, Uttley, Fowler, Cheek, Mussack. Two base hits: Ward 2, Ryan. Home runs: McComas, Mussack. Stolen base: Evans Sacrifice: Fowler. Double plays: Goodman to Ryan to Hobbs, McComas, Livingston to Council. Left on base: North Carolina 8, N. C. State 4. Base on balls—Off: McGinn 4, Johnson 1. Strike outs—by: McGinn 7, Johnson 3, Page 6. Wild pitch: Page. Winning pitcher: Johnson. Losing Pitcher: McGinn Umpires: Messrs. Veasy and Stallings.

Golf, one of the western world's oldest games, is supposed to have originated in Scotland.

Tar Baby Netters Look Impressive In Whitewash Job

The embryo netters of Carolina turned back the William and Mary — Norfolk Division frosh squad by the score of 9-0 yesterday afternoon on the local courts. The victory gave John Kenfield's crew a 3-2 record in play this season.

Jim Hammerstein led the Carolina aggregation with a 6-2, 6-2 win over William & Mary's Williams in the number 1 match. The closest andhardest fought match was provided by F. Redding of Carolina 6-2, 4-6, 6-4 victory over W. & M's Hughes.

Duval, in the number 2 spot, conquered the Papoose's Der-Bing 6-2, 6-2. Smith, operating in the number 3 position for the Tar Heels, won over Addison by the score of 6-0, 6-1. Carolina's Milton took Barlow 6-0, 6-1.

Littos ended the singles battling with an impressive 6-2, 6-0 win over Hughes of William and Mary.

The Tar Babies made a clean sweep of things in the doubles, also. Hammerstein and Smith got the ball rolling with an easy 6-1, 6-2 win over Williams and Der-Bing, and Duval and Milton followed suit with a reversed-score 6-2, 6-1 verdict over Barlow and Saunders of William and Mary. Dick Sheets and Bell won over Drake and Streich 6-4, 6-4 to ring down the curtain.

Seixas Shows Way To 14th Victory In Virginia

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 23.—Coach John Kenfield's Carolina tennis outfit waltzed to its 14th consecutive win of an undefeated campaign here this afternoon by defeating Virginia, 6-3.

Captain Victor Seixas, the Tar Heels' automatic first point, came through in his usual fashion, defeating the Cavaliers' Burrows, 7-5, 6-4. Although the scores were close Seixas did not appear to be particularly extended.

Clark Taylor, who defeated Hursley, 6-4, 6-3, and Stan Gruner, Tar Heel number three man who beat Wyche, 6-8, 6-4, 6-1, then increased the Tar Heel lead to 3-0 with singles victories. Jim Winstead added the only other singles victory for the visitors, defeating Robertson, 2-6, 6-1, 6-4. Duke Wilder and Charlie Rice were defeated in their matches, Wilder losing 6-3, 6-4 to Rixey, and Rice dropping a 4-6, 6-4 7-5 decision to Valentine.

In doubles, Seixas and Taylor blasted Burrows and Horsley, 6-2, 3-6, and 7-5. Rice and Wilder defeated Tullis and Munoz, 7-2, 2-6, 7-0. But Virginia managed to salvage the other doubles match when Valentine and Rixey beat Gruner and Winstead by 2- 6-2, 6-3.

A gallery of 1,000 watched the match. Coach Kenfield commented afterwards that Virginia appeared to have the best balanced team that the Tar Heels have faced yet.

It was the second loss of the season for the home team.

Freshman Tracksters Swamp High Point HS in Dual Meet

Coach Dick Hollander's freshman tracksters walked off with a decisive 82-39 victory over the High Point High School team. The Tar Babies took firsts in all but three events and swept two of them.

Carolina lost in the 100 yard dash, the 880 yard run and the mile relay. They took all three places in the broad jump and in the 120 yard low hurdles. High school distances were run throughout the meet.

Romas White was one of the outstanding men of the day, capturing two first places and two seconds. He was top man in the pole vault and the broad jump, his seconds came in the high jump and the 200 yard low hurdles.

Cecil Pless took firsts in the 120 yard high hurdles and the 200 yard lows, he took a third in the broad jump. Gene Brigham led the way in the 220 yard dash and the 440 yard run while Gordon Hamrick was first in the mile and second in the 880. Hamrick is one of the outstanding men on the team and coach Hollander has high hopes for him. He was a consistent winner during the indoor season; his specialty is the mile, though he is a potential winner in other events.

The High Point team is coached by Bert Ishee, this is their second dual meet. They lost their first meet to the Davidson freshmen.

The Tar Babies now have one loss to their credit. They lost their meet to the State freshmen, 79-72. Coach Hollander will take his men to Durham next Wednesday for a meet with the Blue Imps of Duke.

The summary:
100 yard dash: 1. Jones (HP); 2. Winslow (UNC); 3. Woolcott (UNC). 10.5.
220 yard dash: 1. Brigham (UNC); 2. Jones (HP); 3. Winslow (UNC). 23.2.
440 yard run: 1. Brigham (UNC); 2. McNeill (HP); 3. McGuinn (HP). 53.9.
880 yard run: 1. Garrison (HP); 2. Hamrick (NC); 3. Vancannom (HP). 2:03.2.
120 yard high hurdles: 1. Pless (UNC); 2. Woolcott (UNC); 3. Sapp (UNC). 15.9.
220 yard low hurdles: 1. Pless (UNC); 2. White (UNC); 3. Harris

(See TRACK page 4)



CHUCK ERICSON AND HARVIE WARD
. . . *Carolina coach consoles star pupil*

Monday's Sports

Baseball

Varsity baseball—Carolina vs Jacksonville Naval Air Station at Emerson Stadium at 4 o'clock. Passbooks required for admittance.

Tennis

Varsity tennis—Carolina vs N. C. State on Varsity Courts at 3 o'clock.

Intramurals

See mural schedule for list of softball games to be played Monday afternoon.

Carolina Booters Romp to Victory Over State, 3-1

Carolina's soccer team romped to a 3-1 win over N. C. State's Wolfpack yesterday afternoon on Intramural Field in the first of two Spring practice games.

The Tar Heel booters held the edge all the way over their half-brothers and turned in an excellent performance all afternoon. A crew of freshmen paced the Carolinians throughout the game and Coach Marvin Allen expressed high hopes that his team will be ready for the tough schedule that lies ahead of it next Fall.

Freshmen Eddie Foy provided all three scoring boots for the winners, and Art Windsor, also a Freshman, shared the spotlight with his fine defensive play.

A number of veterans also turned in exceptional performances, but the glory went to the youngsters who will have to advance the game here in the future.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

4:00 Field 1, PiKA 1 vs St. Anthony; 2 Sig Nu 1 vs Beta 1; 3 ATO 1 vs SAE 1; 4 Phi Kap Sig 1 vs KA 1; 5 Alexander vs C-Dorm; 6 Lewis 1 vs Manly; 7 Old West vs Mangum; 8 Bombers vs Stan Steamers.

5:00 Field 1, Zeta 1 vs TEP 1; 2 Kappa Sig 2 vs ATO 2; 3 DKE 3 vs Pi Lamb 2; 4 Zeta 2 vs Pi Kappa Phi 2; 5 KA 2 vs Beta 2; 6 Sig Chi 3 Kappa Psi 1; 7 Kappa Sig 1 vs Kappa Psi 2.

Lambert Smacks First Homer For Freshmen in 4-0 Victory

By Lew Chapman

It may have been State's day over in Raleigh yesterday but here in the local ball orchard, Emerson Stadium, a group of Carolina freshmen diamonders had it all over a hapless aggression of State yearlings as the up and coming Tar Babies gave a stiff jolt to State's ego by trampling the Wolfpack first yearmen, 4-0.

It was the second victory of the campaign for the Carolina frosh and also the second decision over Big Four competition. Tuesday the Tar Babies journey to Durham to tangle with the Duke Blue Imps in another Big Four clash.

In yesterday's game it was all the Tar Babies. While southpaw Henry Schacht held the Wolfcubs well in hand with superlative twirling, his mates took the offerings of State chucker Lorenzo Lewis to their liking and pounded out eight hits, one of which was a lofty four baser by Bill Lambert.

Schacht elbowed a beauty of a game. He allowed only five hits, keeping them well apart, fanned six and only passed a pair of State hitters. Despite his slight stature, Schacht displayed plenty of promise for years to come.

Carolina drew first blood in the fray in the second inning when right-fielder Lambert selected one of Lewis's serves and blasted it far into the left-field corner for the first Tar Baby round-tripper of the year.

The Wolfcubs threatened in the 4th and the 8th when in both innings they got men on second and third, but in both instances Schacht bore down to retire the side without any damage in the plate-denting form.

Schacht appeared to get stronger as the game progressed as he allowed only two hits in the last five innings despite the futile efforts of the State batters to get back in the game.

A Howluva Note:

Carolina	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Herring, 2b	-	-	0	1	2	0
Whitehead, ss	-	-	1	0	5	1
Stewart, cf	-	-	1	2	0	0
Lambert,	-	-	1	2	1	0
Smith, 1b	-	-	0	2	11	0
Smith, G	-	-	0	0	2	0
Overman,	-	-	0	0	2	0
Reaves, rf	-	-	0	1	0	0
Schacht,	-	-	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	-	4	27	16	1

State	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Atwell, 3b	-	0	0	1	3	2
Benson, ss	-	-	0	0	2	0
Smith, W, 1b	-	-	1	10	0	0
Wilhelm, c	-	-	0	2	4	2
Westbrook, cf	-	-	0	0	2	0
Burkhardt, lf	-	0	1	2	0	0
Martin, 2b	-	-	0	1	2	0
Riddle, rf	-	-	0	0	2	0
Lewis, p	-	-	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	0	2	24	13	2

Score by innings:
State 000 000 000—0
Carolina 012 000 10x—4

Runs batted in: B Smith 2, Lambert. Two base hits: Burkhardt, Lambert. Three base hits: Reaves. Home runs: Lambert. Left on base: Carolina 6, State 9. Bases on balls: Schacht, 2, Lewis 2. Strikeouts: Schacht 6, Lewis 2. Hit by pitcher: By Schacht (Burkhardt). Winning pitcher: Schacht. Losing pitcher: Lewis. Umpires: Bel'o and Smith. Time: 2:00.

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CICA Fashion Show To Be Held Tuesday

The annual spring fashion show, sponsored by the Carolina Independent Coed Association, will be held Tuesday night from 9 until 11 o'clock in the Carolina Theater.

Models for the show, chosen from the five sororities, CICA, the Town Girl's Association, and the Monogram Club, will present men and women's wearing apparel from Robbins of Durham, and the Varsity Shop, the College Shoppe, Lipman's, and Miller's of Chapel Hill.

They will model summer clothes worn in such scenes and places as a swimming pool, house party, dance, tea, summer school classroom, Y court dance, graduation, and a wedding.

Music for the show will be furnished by the Town Talk Trio, and Pete Strader, who will act as master of ceremonies will write the script.

Models chosen for the show are: Mary Ann Happer, Betty Long, and Marty Hinkle, representing CICA; Barbara Dalton and Betsy Ross, Chi Omega sorority; Sarah Jane Farlowe and Peggy Martin, Alpha Delta Pi sorority; Barbara Crawford and Pat Chandler, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority; Babs Dewitt and Patty Ann Frizzell, Delta Delta Delta sorority; Jackie Lewis and Jean Sloan, Pi Beta Phi sorority; Becky Huggins and Madge Crawford, Town Girl's Association.

Those representing the Monogram Club include the following: John Bippart, Laddie Terrell, Will Hobbs, Coy Carson, Andy Tranavitch, Norm Sper, Bill Lyons. Dan Nyimicz, Dan Breeden, Bob Kennedy, Joe Curtis, and Bob Hutton.

Joe Neirkirk, Irvin Holdash, Dean Cassell, Johnny Clements, Sherman Nearman, Jack Moody, Bob House, Jerry Lewis, and Dick Nunis.

Square Dance To Be In Tin Can Saturday

The doors of the "Tin Can" will again open to the campus Saturday night at 8:30 for the second square dance, sponsored by the Montreat Social Commission to meet the demands for a place to get acquainted. The dance will also feature round dancing.

Music for square dancing will be furnished by Chatham Ramblers, a hillbilly band composed of four employees of Woollen gymnasium. Men in the band are A. G. Wilson, Hyden Clarke, Seaborne Mitchum, and Harris Mitchum.

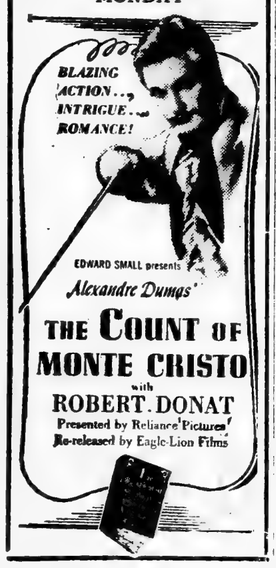
Dances will be called by Bud Reaggan, Ralph Morris, and two other University students who have not been selected yet. Hostesses chosen from among the coeds will be on hand to make introductions and to pin on name tags.

The first square dance was held April 1, and more than 500 people attended. Due to its success, the Commission began plans for a second dance.

VILLAGE
TODAY



MONDAY



Social Lights

By Caroline Bruner

The wedding of Miss Nona Edge of Raleigh and William L. Mead of Wilmington took place Friday night in Chapel of the Cross Episcopal Church with the Rev. Mr. Yates officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father H. L. Edge, Sr. of Raleigh, wore a white satin Colonial period gown with a white marquiesette yoke and a full skirt sheered in the front to reveal ruffles of imported Alencon lace. Her finger tip veil of illusion fell from a halo made of pearlized orange blossoms. She carried a white prayer book covered with white orchids and showered with lillies of the valley.

Mrs. H. E. Edge, Jr., sister-in-law of the bride from Albany, Ga., who was the matron-of-honor, and Miss Doris Beasley of Concord, Miss Charlotte Ann Dutrow of Charles Town, W. Va., and Miss Ann Wheeler of Fainsville, Ga., bridesmaids, were dressed in pinafore styled gowns of embroidered white organdy over green satin. They carried colonial bouquet of mixed spring flowers. Miss Ann Edge, neice of the bride was the flower girl.

Miss Rita Adams of Charlotte, Miss Myra Welsh of Monroe, and Miss Mary Colvin of Washington, D. C. were honorary bridesmaids.

After the wedding, a reception was held in the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will make their home on McCauley Street here.

The engagement of Miss Tandy Lacy of Hopkinsville, Ky. to Lyman Wilkins of Durham was announced yesterday. Miss Lacy is a senior at the University, and Wilkins, a rising junior, is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

The date of the wedding has not been announced.

The plans for the wedding of Miss Barbara Thomas of Winston-Salem to Harry Horton, which will take place May 7 in Winston-Salem, are being completed. Miss Thomas is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Horton is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Miss Ann Chandler, a University senior from Atlanta, Ga. recently became pinned to Bob Williams, a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Plans are being completed for the wedding of Miss Evelyn Blanchard of Concord and James F. Fowler, which will take place May 7 in the Chinquapin Baptist Church. Chinquapin May 7. Miss Blanchard, a University alumna, is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and Fowler is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The engagement of Miss Jean Snyder of Hagerstown, Md. to Ernest Hicks was recently announced. Miss Snyder is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and Hicks is a member of the Delta Sigma Pi fraternity.

SPE's From Three Schools Hold Ball

The second annual Sigma Phi Epsilon Ball sponsored by the Carolina, Duke, and Wake Forest chapters of the fraternity was held last night from 8 until 12 in the Virginia Dare Ballroom of the Sir Walter Raleigh Hotel in Raleigh. The formal dance featured the music of Roy Cole and his Orchestra.

The dance was preceeded by a banquet at the S and W cafeteria in Raleigh at which Charlie Linville of the Carolina chapter was master of ceremonies.

The sponsors and their escorts were introduced at the ball by Bob Grubbs of the University as they came through a large heart, the fraternity's traditional seal. Sponsors were presented bouquets of American Beauty roses sprinkled with violets, the fraternity flower.

Although the chapters at State and Davidson were unable to join in sponsoring the dance this year, guests from these chapters made the ball a state-wide affair.

Sponsors for the Sip Ep Ball were: Miss Carrie Chamberlain, Greensboro, with Marion Davis; Miss Marjorie Batson, Wilmington, with Max Nance; Miss Pat Ross, Statesville, with William Hendrix; Miss Virginia Garner, Raleigh, with William Wiggs, for the North Carolina Zeta at Wake Forest.

Others are: Miss Ann Parker, Greensboro, with Colbert Smith; Miss Elizabeth Brady, Chadbourn, with William Elrod; Miss Alice Cole, Durham, with Beverly McKeowen; Miss Betsy Smith, Greensboro, with Joe Daniel, for North Carolina Gamma at Duke University;

Miss Helen Faucette, Warrenton, with James Nance; Miss Betty Jean Johnson, Lillington, with R. P. Early, Jr.; Miss Frances Short, Raven, Va. with Joseph F. Jones; Mrs. Charles R. Linville, Winston-Salem, with Charles R. Linville, Winston-Salem, for North Carolina Delta at the University of North Carolina.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today

8:00 and 10:00—CATHOLIC mass. Gerrard Hall.
2:00—STUDENTS FOR DEMOcratic Action Conference. Gerrard Hall.
3:30—BSU OPEN HOUSE. STUdent House.
4:00—COSMOPOLITAN CLUB. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
4:00—LECTURE. Mervin Jules will speak on "How the Artist Works." Person Hall.
7:00—FORUM DISCUSSION FOR Teachers. Mervin Jules will speak on "Problems in Art Education." Person Hall.
8:00—CAROLINA POLITICAL Union. Grail room, GM.

Tomorrow

4:00—PHI ALPHA DELTA. Roland Parker 1, 2, GM.
4:00—CAMPUS PARTY. Roland Parker 3. GM.
4:00—MEN'S INTERDORMITORY Council. Roland Parker 3, GM.
7:00—MEDICAL FRATERNITY. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
7:00—UNIVERSITY CLUB. Roland Parker 2, GM.
7:30—KARL MARX STUDY Society. Roland Parker 2, GM.
8:15—DANCE COMMITTEE. Grail room. GM.
8:30—CAMPUS PARTY. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
9:00—STUDENT PARTY. Roland Parker 1. GM.

-Golf-

(Continued from page 1)

Stranahan chipped up for an easy helve and Ward remained 2 down.

The break seemed to take a great deal out of the tiring Ward. The pair bogeyed the next two holes, and then Stranahan stroked a 60-footer for a birdie on the 13th to put Ward 3 down and all but end the match.

But the unquitting Ward, who wouldn't let anyone, including himself, know when he had had enough, battled the match on, finally winning the 16th to stay alive, before Stranahan could eventually close him out 2 and 1 on the 17th green.

Neither golfer played much of his best product after the first nine holes of the morning round. Both showed the strained of the week's work, especially Ward who had been tightly pushed on all his matches.

Stranahan won a sterling silver tea service for his efforts. Ward received a clock, possibly with which to count the moments until the pair met again.

Ward wasn't at the peak of his game. He hit only six greens in the afternoon 18 holes, and time and time again, had to scramble to win or halve holes.

-High School-

(Continued from page 1)

Central of Charlotte, affirmative, and Mount Holly, negative, from the district contest held at Catawba College, Salisbury, on April 12.

Appalachian of Boone, affirmative, and Brevard, negative, from the district contest held at Appalachian State Teachers College, Boone, on April 14.

Coed Activities Highlighted By Parties, Trips

The party's the thing and the beach is the place for members of Alpha Gamma Delta and Chi Omega sororities the weekend of May 14. The Alpha Gam's will take off for Wrightsville Beach while the Chi O's are planning to bask in the sun at Crescent Beach.

In the partying mood, again the Alpha Gam's are entertaining members of the Chi Psi fraternity Thursday night from 8:30-10:00 at the Alpha Gam house.

On that same Thursday night the Pi Beta Phi sorority from Duke is celebrating Founder's Day with the North Carolina Pi Phi chapter. This year the celebration will be a picnic at the Pi Phi house here and Betsy Tom Lawrence is in charge of the entertainment.

Ida Constable, senior Chi Omega, achieved her highest success last week when she became a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Pledgings And Initiation Held By Fraternities

The Zeta Psi Fraternity held initiation ceremonies for nine of its pledges Wednesday night. The new initiates are: Robert Arther, Hillsboro, N. C.; Edgar Betty, Raleigh, N. C.; Ed Brown, Fuquay Springs, N. C.; William Gilliam, Tarboro, N. C.; Russell Thompson, Wilson, N. C.; Tommy Coxe, Darlington, S. C.; Arthur C. Hill, Kinston, N. C.; Calvin Woodward, Wilson, N. C.; and William Skinner, Raleigh, N. C.

The following men were pledged to the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity last week: Oscar Bernard Crowell, Robert Earle Deathmore, Eurid Reid McAuley, Joseph Patrich McIntire, Curtis Joyner Ratledge, and Richard Thomas Weiss.

Dick Rosen, Miami Beach, Fla., was presented the Pi Lambda Phi pledge cup for being the outstanding pledge of the year by President Irving Fox of Oxford at a banquet honoring the new brothers April 3. Rosen is a member of Sound and Fury and is now chapter Scribe.

The other new brothers initiated are: Leonard Guyes, William Kingoff, Irving Cohen, Robert Kurtz, Paul Roth, Irwin Goldman, Barry Farber, Jay Josephs, Sheldon Plager, and Alan Susman.

-Track-

(Continued from Page 3)

(HP); 21.1.
Mile Run: 1. Hamrick (UNC); 2. Winslow (HP); 3. Thurber (UNC). 4:45.3.
Mile relay: High Point. 3:39.0.
Broad jump: 1. White (UNC); 2. Winslow (UNC); 3. Fless (UNC). 19' 10¾".
High jump: Tie for first between Winsor (UNC), and White (UNC); Tie for third between Haire (HP), and Yarborough (HP). 5' 4".
Pole vault: 1. White (UNC); 2. Toliver (UNC) 10' 3".
Shot put: 1. O'Bhien (UNC); 2. Haywarth (HP); 3. Galifinakis (UNC). 44' 9".
Javelin: 1. Foy (UNC); 2. Yarborough (HP); 3. Laws (HP). 137' 2".
Discuss: 1. Council (UNC); 2. Galifinakis (UNC); 3. Haywarth (HP). 112'.

THE PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
Eugene Ormandy, Conducting
Page Auditorium, Duke University, Durham, N. C
Tuesday Evening, April 26, at 8:15
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STUDENT WANTED FOR SUMMER, someone handy in house and garden, licensed auto driver, responsible with children, and who would enjoy country life in New Hampshire. Weekends or time off subject to be arranged. Could arrange for yard work for anyone wishing to become acquainted before committing himself. Call Mrs. Maurice, 7791. (2-6707-2)

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On Planetarium
Girl Invasion
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The Daily Tar Heel

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Dr. Polgar Show Is Slated Tonight

Hypnotist Will Be Final Attraction Presented By SEC

By Charlie Gibson

Dr. Franz J. Polgar, telepathist and hypnotist extraordinary, will be presented in his "Miracles of the Mind" show tonight at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall as the final attraction on the Student Entertainment Committee program for the current year.

Polgar's exhibition of mind reading, memory feats, and mass hypnotism with volunteers from the audience will be admission-free to all University students. However, admission will also be sold to non-students, according to Scotty Venable, chairman of the SEC which is appropriated funds by Student Legislature to bring varied attractions of interest to the campus. For 75 cents each, faculty members, student wives, and townspeople may purchase tickets when the doors of Memorial Hall open at 7 o'clock—one hour before the show begins.

This will be a return engagement to the University for the mental wizard who scored such a hit in an appearance here last year that he was brought back the next week to his second capacity crowd in Memorial Hall. His making different student volunteers from the audience imagine themselves three years old, stuck to their chairs, or intoxicated on ordinary water could not ze explained by sceptics here but was generally enjoyed by all who witnessed his stunts at that time.

It is understood that "The Amazing Dr. Polgar" will open his program tonight with his standard trick—that of letting the audience hide his check for this performance anywhere in the buildng while he s taken offstage and watched by three local students. If he is unable to find the check upon returning onstage, Polgar stipulates that he will perform tonight without any charges to the SEC. Previously he has located checks secreted in women's hats and even under a man's upper plate.

Dr. Polgar has been tested by psychology professors and specialists at many universities and medical centers, and his powers for actual thought transference have never been disproved. Having toured for many years since he gained these unusual mental abilties following a head wound in World War I, this showman is held in high esteem in the entertainment world. Evidence of that is his being the only member of his profession to be listed in "Who's Who in America."



Dr. Franz Polgar, above, noted hypnotist, will entertain University students tonight in Memorial Hall. Dr. Polgar is making a return engagement after a successful appearance here last year. His publicity releases warn readers to avoid staring at the above picture for there is a possibility that a person can become hypnotized from looking at it.

NC Symphony Opens Member Drive This Week

The annual membership drive of the North Carolina Symphony Society is being conducted on the campus this week as a prelude to the May 2 appearance of the Full Symphony Orchestra in Memorial Hall.

The drive will be highlighted by a fund-raising competition between fraternities, sororities, and men and women's dormitories. The particular fraternity, sorority or dormitory which collects the largest amount of money will have the privilege of naming one of the selections to be presented by the orchestra on the local program. The money, which will be collected through ticket sales and contributions, will be turned over to the Symphony Society. Student membership will cost $1.20 and the tickets, which can be purchased at the Pan-Hellenic booth in the "Y," will enable the holder to attend all concerts of the orchestra prior to the local presentation.

The North Carolina Symphony, under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Swalin, is the only organization of its type to receive yearly grants of money from the state government. The orchestra tours the state each year, carrying symphonic music to all the people and presenting special free programs for children.

Madry, Lanier Speak at Town Meet Tonight

Ed Lanier Answers League's Questions

The Chapel Hill League of Women Voters have scheduled a forum meeting for tonight at eight-thirty in the school building to which all candidates for Mayor, Recorder's Court Judge, and three Aldermen's places have been invited.

The League has asked the candidates to state their position on four questions, and have notified the candidates that each will have five to seven minutes to answer the questions and to state his views "on any other issues he believes to be of importance." The election will be held in Chapel Hill May 3.

Yesterday Edwin S. Lanier, candidate for Mayor, said, "The League's questions are important and I want to answer them. However, I want to do so before Tuesday night. There are other important matters I want to discuss at that time. I cannot cover those items and the League's questions in seven minutes." Lanier then outlined his reply to the League's questions, as follows:

"Would I favor an ordinance change limiting School Board, Recreation Commissioners and Planning Board Members to one term, prohibiting a member from succeeding himself? — These offices are appointive by the Board of Aldermen, which Board keeps itself informed about the interest, activity, and diligence of these officers. Appointments which prove unsatisfactory have a slim chance of getting four of the six aldermen's votes for reappointment. A conscientious, competent, alert member of either of these groups may not be willing to succeed himself, but he should not be, by ordinance, declared ineligible to do so.

"Would I favor financial support for recreation in Chapel Hill, the money to come from other than tax funds?"—I believe in the values of organized, supervised recreation programs for our children, but I am unwilling to appropriate from the town's revenues the funds necessary for such programs without a vote of the people. I am willing and ready to submit that question to a vote of the people, provided the people are given prior to the election a statement from the Board of Aldermen of the other urgent, unfilled community needs. We simply cannot, within our present fees and taxable resources, have

(See LANIER, page 4)



W. L. WILEY

Wiley Will Give Humanities Talk In Gerrard Hall

Dr. W. L. Wiley of the Romance Languages Department will give the Faculty Humanities Lecture for the current quarter in eGrrard Hall at 8:30 tonight. His subject will be on "A Gentleman's Code of Honor in Renaissance France."

This lecture, one of a series of faculty lectures sponsored by the Division of Humanities, closes the 1948-49 series. The lectures are intended to present members of the University faculty in talks adapted to non-specialists, undergraduate and graduate students, members of the faculty in all departments, and townspeople.

Within three lectures a year the sponsors make an attempt to present something of the range of arts and literature within the humanities departments. The lectures this year, for example, presented medieval Italy, England of the Restoration period, and now Renaissance France.

French Farce Is Now in Rehearsal

Rehearsals for the 17th Century French farce, Moliere's "Le Medecin Malgre Lui," are now in progress as the Theatre Francais is preparing to present their annual production on May 5 and 6 in the Playmaker Theatre.

Directed by Walter D. Creech, of the Romance Language Department, "Le Medecin Malgre Lui," "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," will be performed next week by the following cast: Florence McCulloch, Yvonne Creech, Urban T. Holmes, Jacques Hardre, Ed Draper-Savage, Otis Beeson, Walter Paramore, Robert Hooper, and Bill Rutherford.

Fleece Taps Parker, 18 Others; Chi O's, Sig Chi's Take Sing

Groups Repeat For Second Year In Valkyrie Sing

Repeating for the second straight year, Chi Omea sorority and Sigma Chi fraternity won the annual Valkyrie sing last night in Memorial Hall. The winners received loving cups, presented by Sally Woodhull, president of the Valkyries.

The Chi Omega's won their cup for a rendition of a "Southern Medly" of eight songs. The Sigma Chi singers rendered ofur "Hobo Junction" tunes.

The sing, built around a "Once Upon a Banquet Night" theme, opened with a recitation of the Valkrie legend.

Other entrants in the sing included:

Woman's Division: Alpha Delta Pi, "Window Shopping," Alpha Gamma Delta, "Indian Legend," CICA, "Arboretum Jamboree," Tri Delta, "Delta Party," Pi Phi, "Carolina Merry-Go-Round."

In the men's division:

Alpha Tau Omega, negro spirituals; Phi Gamma Delta, "Wine, Women, and Song,"

The committee in charge of the affair included Jo Butler, Sue Stokes, and Teenie Royall. The continuity script was written by Sue Stokes and recited by Stokes and Edie Knight.

Judges for the contest were Dr. Samuel Selden and Foster Fitzsimmons of the Dramatic Art Department, Jane Grills of the Radio Department, Mrs. Robert Wettach and Norman Gordon.

The championship cups will be kept by winners for one year. The awards are rotating and retired when won by one group three consecutive years.

Sponsors of the annual songfest, the Valkyries are the highest honorary organization for women on the campus. Limiting their membership to two per cent of the coed enrollment, the group selects members on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and service.

Atom Bomb Planes Going to England

WASHINGTON, April 25—(UP)—An Air Force spokesman said today the 509th Bomber Group is being sent to England for training as part of a regular rotatior plan that has no connection with its atom bombing experience.



THE LONE SURVIVOR of the 1944 Christmas season massacre at Malmedy, Belgium, in which 150 U. S. soldiers were slaughtered by the Nazis with machine gun fire, Kenneth R. Ahrens (right), Erie, Pa. is shown in Washington with D. A. Scalise, of Warren, Pa. Ahrens, who escaped by playing dead, told the story of the massacre to a Senate subcommittee inquiring into methods used to obtain confessions from the Germans accused of the killings. Scalise witnessed the Malmedy trials.

CICA Fashion Parade Scheduled For Tonight

Carolina Theater Will Be Show Scene As Local Models Display Campus Styles

What the well dressed college student will wear this spring will be displayed tonight at the spring fashion show sponsored by the Carolina Independent Coed Association at the Carolina Theater from 9 to 11 o'clock.

A variety of spring activities will be featured, with the proper clothes for each being modeled by students chosen from the five sororities, CICA, Town Girls Association, and the Monogram Club.

Script for the show was written by Pete Strader, who will also act as master of ceremonies. Music will be furnished by the Town Talk trio.

Formal wear for a dance or a wedding, dress up clothes for such affairs as dormitory teas; outfits for graduation weekend; for picnics, sports and beach parties, or for classes and Y courting will be displayed to show the clothes necessary for the typical Carolina coed or gentleman.

Clothes were obtained from Robbin's of Durham and from the Varsity Shop, Julian's, College Shop, Lipman's, and Milton's Clothing Cupboard, for Chapel Hill.

Admission to the show, sponsored annually by the independent women, will be 50 cents per person. Tickets are on sale today in the Y lobby, or may be purchased at the door.

Climax to the show will be a wedding scene, with apparel for both guests and bridal party being displayed. Betsy Ross will model as the bride; Barbara Dalton, maid of honor, and Betty Long and Patty Ann Frizzell as bridesmaids.

AROTC Promotions Go to 16 Cadets

Col. Byron R. Switzer announced the promotion of 16 cadets in the Air ROTC unit yesterday.

Those receiving promotions were: Henry M. Goodwin and Donald B. Carmichael, to First Sergeants; Robert S. Bounds, John H. Fenner, Jr., Gibbon McNeely, James B. Mead, John F. Tsantes, and Ernest F. Wilson, sergeants.

Philip N. Atkinson, Francis A. Buchanan, John H. Councill, William F. Davis, Arthur F. Goodwin, Faison M. Hicks, Herbert Nachman, and Frank E. Quinn, corporals.

DTH is Awarded All-American In Annual Rating

The Daily Tar Heel was one of 15 college dailies in the United States receiving an All-American rating in the Associated Collegiate Press's annual judging of newspapers, it was announced this week. The rating is the highest given by the group.

Scoring 905 out of a possible 1,035 points, the paper made the highest possible rating on news coverage, vitality of news, editorial page and features. Judging was done in 21 different departments.

The Daily Tar Heel did best in the editorial and feature division, scoring 240 out of a possible 270 points. It scored lowest in typography, headlines and makeup, getting 200 of a possible 265.

Concert by Band Set for Sunday

The University Band, directed by Earl Slocum, will present the first of three lawn concerts to be played during the month of May this Sunday at 5 o'clock in the afternoon near Davie poplar. Other concerts will be held on May 15 and May 29.

This Sunday's program will be conducted by six graduating seniors in the Music Department who are to be band directors in the various high schools of the state beginning next September. These future band directors are as follows: Harry Hall, Edwin Litaker, Dwight Price, James Rodgers, Kenneth Stroup, and Gene Stryker.

In case of rain the concert will be played in Hill Music Hall.

Marshall To Speak To Faculty Club

Dr. Roy K. Marshall, director of the planetarium will address the Faculty Club meeting tomorrow at 1:00 o'clock in the Carolina Inn. Dr. Marshall will talk on "Preview of the Planetarium Plans."

Berryhill Picked As Faculty Man; Justice Chosen

Along with 17 University students and a faculty member, Judge John J. Parker, of Charlotte, Judge of the 4th Circuit Court of Appeals, was honored last night at the annual Golden Fleece tapping ceremonies in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Walter Reece Berryhill, head of the University Medical School, was the faculty member selected this year for membership in the Fleece, highest secret honorary order for men on campus.

The 17 students chosen for their distinctive records in special activities and general all-around excellence of character and leadership were:

Harold Lee Andrews, Durham; William Donald Carmichael III, Chapel Hill; Richard Edmund Gordon, Merion Station, Pa.; Walter Page Harris, Jr., Durham; William Sherman Harrison, Asheville; Charles Louis Johnston Jr., Catawissa, Pa.; Edward Grey Joyner Jr., Wilson; Charles Justice, Asheville; Robert Edward Kirkland, Wilson; Joseph Clarence Leary, Jr., Edenton; Allard Kenneth Lowenstein, Scarsdale, N.Y.; William Ernest Mackie, Chapel Hill; Samuel Hays Magill, Shanghai, China; Roy Clifton Moose, Mooresville, N. C.; Elias Victor Seixas Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; David Eliot Sobel, New York, N. Y.; Richard Isley Walker, Winston-Salem.

The Fleece officers for 1948-49 who were revealed for the first time last night in the Order's one public meeting of the year were Bill Miller, Jason; Wayne Brenengen, vice-Jason; Bob Coulter, Grammateus; and Basil Sherrill, Christopher.

Judge Parker's retapping into the Fleece for his record as a University alumnus was in keeping with a precedent started last year when the Order so honored Kay Kyser, Tar Heeldom's famed band leader and radio star instrumental in promoting a good health program in the State.

Parker was presented a plaque bearing the Fleece insignia in recognition of his service to the University and the country as the recipient of the American Bar Association's award in 1943 for distinguished service to American jurisprudence and his service as judge on the Nurenburg war crimes tribunal. He was appointed to the federal bench by President Hoover and was a former Republican candidate for Governor of North Carolina. He graduated from the University in 1907.

Parker and the other neophyte Fleecemen were inducted into the select order after they were singled out from the audience by black-robed figures moving slowly up and down the aisles of the darkened Memorial Hall while weird music was played over a loud speaker with a large portion of the student body looking on in suspense.

The chosen 19 were not notified in advance of the ceremony. Only when each initiate was pounced upon by one of the black-robed figures did a beam of searchlight identify him. The new members along with Fleece alumnus from all over the State invited back for the occasion were honor guests at a private supper in the Carolina Inn following the public ritual. At this banquet, Judge Parker was the featured speaker.

All-Star Game To Be Tomorrow

The Coed All-Stars will meet the Faculty All-Stars tomorrow in a softball game to be sponsored by the University Club as a part of Blue-White Week.

Balloting will take place in the Y, and all ballots should be in by 1 o'clock.

Cosmopolitans, CCUN will Hear Talk by Brandis

"The Atlantic Pact and the United Nations," will be the topic of Dr. Henry Brandis' address before a combined meeting of the Cosmopolital club and CCUN tomorrow night at 8:15 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Dr. Brandis' address will close a day of activities for the two organizations.

Tomorrow afternoon, a statewide radio network will carry a panel discussion on the same topic. The panel is made up of Dr. Brandis, dean of the law school; Dr. Arnold Nash, head of the department of religion; Mr. Russell Grumman, director of the extension division; and Mr. Ken Lawry, graduate student from Devon, England. The broadcast has been arranged through the communications center and was transcribed last week for re-broadcast.

The Cosmopolitan club will hold a supper meeting for its members Wednesday night at 6:30 at the First Baptist church. Members who wish to attend the supper are urged to secure tickets from Ken Lawry, 105 "B" dorm.

Russian Art: Bad and Tawdry

Emma Lou Davis, Renowned UNC Sculpturist Wants To See Art 'Returned To The People'

By Henry Albright

A solo flight to California in her private plane and back during Spring Holidays is nothing to Guest Art Instructor Emma Lu Davis.

As a matter of fact being a noted sculpturist, visiting in many foreign nations studying art, and working and teaching in all sections of the United States is just an every day occurence to Miss Davis.

"I love to just bum around and meet new ideas of art and sculpture, and I'll probably never settle down to one locale for too long a period of time," the attractive sculpturist said. "If you have the desire and the push, you can visit anywhere in the world and do exactly as I have," she continued.

When asked about her impression of the Russian artist and his work when she visited in Russia in 1935, the artist said, "The Russian popular taste is toward bad and tawdry styles in painting and sculpture. Russia has not a broad or intelligent popular base of appreciation of beautiful projects." But she continued, "I believe that the Soviet artist enjoys the happiest situation in the world from an economic-social standpoint: as a trade union member he enjoys protection and social security, he never lacks employment, and building and decorative projects are broad enough to include all varieties of work—except good work, as I have said."



EMMA LOU DAVIS

"The principle job needed in all art schools is to allow the artist to become more familiar with the principles of good workmanship," Miss Davis continued, "I think there are a great many artists, but awfully few real craftmen. The use of tools, and neat, fast, strong construction are not taught extensively in art schools and I have tried to set up just such a department in New East Annex."

The artist of the Medieval period had the correct idea, she brought out, for they all worked together in a craft and each person had an active part in the building of the great cathedrals and other precious works of art. With the breaking down of this system, art has slowly grown away from the people and only a select few now receive the advantage of appreciating and understanding art. Until art is returned to the people, to love and to understand, there can be no great art works. This return is slowly being done now in modern advertisement and magazines.

When the artist was questioned more about her foreign travels she left her drill machine long enough to wipe har hands and brow to explain in one breath. "I was in China in 1937 and had a one-man exhibition in Peiping, at the Peiping Institute of Fine

(See DAVIS, page 4)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Memorial Hall Conduct

The recently concluded May Frolics weekend at latest reports was not the brunt of a barrage of criticism as was the case last year. But a few comments on the conduct of the Memorial Hall audience that attended the Skitch Henderson concert Saturday afternoon in Memorial Hall do seem in order. To say that the conduct reflected badly on the reputation of the students of this University would be putting it mildly.

Those familiar with the Saturday afternoon concerts traditionally given on weekends of the German Club, May Frolics, and Grail dances are accustomed to a great deal of shouting, applauding, and whistling. But on the particular concert which Henderson gave Saturday afternoon, the noise rose to the extent that it proved irritable to some of those in attendance and also was annoying to the band.

The climax came when the program went on the radio for half an hour. First, the students failed to give any cooperation to the announcer who was opening the program, booing at his opening remarks and failing to applaud at the right time. Then in the middle of the program, the students began to chant for "Dixie." Now "Dixie" is a great old Southern song, and the concert would not have been complete without singing it. That is a tradition. But it does seem that the students could have waited until after the program was off the air before making their demands. As a result, there was so much confusion that only about four songs got on the air during the half hour broadcast.

Also there was frequent booing and laughter during the more sentimental tunes, which really were not funny.

No one is advocating a staid audience for the Saturday afternoon concerts. The informal conduct is just part of college life. But even collegians should have enough tolerance to listen quietly and not to boo the announcer.

Skitch Henderson took the riotous conduct in good stride, of course. But it's doubtful if he left Chapel Hill with a particularly glowing opinion of Southern hospitality.

On the Morehead Planetarium

Two recent columnists writing in the Daily Tar Heel have used the Morehead Planetarium as a subject for humor columns. They were all written in the interest of presenting a funny story and certainly were not intended to reflect unfavorably on the Planetarium.

However, there have been a number of complaints to the effect that they were intended to ridicule the new structure. If such was the case, then they have been misinterpreted. Such was not the case. It's just that a planetarium is a novice to the students and naturally provokes comment, much of which is of a humorous vein.

John Motley Morehead's gift to the University is a contribution for which the whole school is appreciative. It will attract numerous visitors to Chapel Hill and will go a long way toward furthering Carolina's reputation as the leading center of education in the South.

The WASHINGTON SCENE

By George Dixon
(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, April 24 — Attorney General Tom Clark has been subjected to almost every type of pressure, but never as tough as he's getting right now. He's practically scorched by the heat being put on him by invitation-seekers.

The tall Texan is giving a birthday party for President Truman, as he has for the last three years, but this isn't like the last three years. Folks who previously didn't care how Mr. Truman celebrated his birthday, or even if he'd been born, now would trade their souls, if any, to watch him blow out the candles.

Up to now the presidential nativity has been celebrated in the 1925 F Street Club, an exclusive little trap located, oddly enough, at 1925 F Street. The Attorney General had everything set to hold it there this year too—until the weight-throwing started.

This little politico - social hideaway, which can seat about 40 people, if they don't exhale, was plenty big enough for presidential cake-sharing in the past. About the only people who attended were those who had to.

This boiled down to the cabinet, ambitious bureaucrats with eyes on the cabinet, members of the Supreme Court, and a few willing to be on the Supreme Court should one of the incumbents obligingly kick off.

After revising his 1949 guest list a dozen times, the Attorney General canceled out the 1925 F Street Club over the weekend. But he hasn't found a place big enough. His administrative assistant, Mrs. Grace Stewart, and his secretary, Miss Alice O'Donnell, spent the Lord's Day on the telephone informing invitees the party was to be moved, but they didn't know where.

"We will have to let you know later," the ladies added. "The party will be held at the appointed time, however."

The appointed time is Saturday night, May 7. The President's birthday is May 8, but he doesn't care to be huffing and puffing at 65 candles on Sunday.

I asked Mrs. Stewart if the Attorney General had given any consideration to hiring the National Guard Armory, which holds 5,000 under fire-law restrictions and 13,000 for inaugural balls when we don't care who gets burned up. She said "no," and that Mr. Clark hadn't made any dicker to rent the big top from John Ringling North either.

She also nixed Griffith Stadium, probably in the fear that Mrs. Perle Mesta would slide into the cake, mistaking it for second base.

Well, the President is going to have a birthday party, but the host doesn't know where. Anybody got any suggestions to offer him?

It's All in Knowing How



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Pitching Overshoes
Girl Invasion

By Tom Wharton

When something happens that nobody knows a darn thing about on the Chapelina Campus, there appear more self-imagined "insiders" writing columns and conducting Y-court propaganda campaigns who claim to have the real inside poop on the happening than when something obvious happens.

I refer to the recent "invasion" of the mens' dormitories by a couple of unknown women. To date, the only thing really known for certain about them is that two women did run around some of the dorms one night a week ago today putting up signs in the halls and such saying that they had been there and so on.

Then the author of the column named "Stumping It" comes out with the smug insinuation that he just happens to know all about it and that "this columnist has heard" that Tarnation staged the whole works for some reason that Tom Kerr, editor of Tarnation, can't figure out. Why would Tarnation stage such a thing, when, if they wanted such a story, they have plenty of writers that could and probably would dream one up better than that?

According to the various and conflicting reports of the whole occurence, one might be right in guessing that the pair of fearless girls that pulled the stunt, if it was a stunt, are the same pair that pulled the same stunt over at State College several weeks ago. Then again, one could be just as right in guessing that after hearing about the occurence at State College, some of the girls around here might have thought it was a fad or something and tried the same thing here. Just think how easy it would be for anyone to do it.

The State College weekly newspaper, "The Technician," had a haphazard account of the affair after it happened at State and before it happened here. In their account they wrote that the girls had refused to give the article they planned to write to the State College humor magazine, "Wataugan" and also to the "Technician," but instead claimed that the full story would appear in the humor magazine over at Carolina, "Tarnation." Editor Kerr of Tarnation says that he would be glad to have the story if it were possible but that he has yet to even learn who did it.

The most amazing thing about the whole occurence at State was the reaction shown by the residents of the invaded Dormitories there, and the State Campus as a whole. Editor Bill Haas of the Technician told this columnist at the NCCPA conference in Raleigh last Friday that he would try to scoop Tarnation on the story and that in the meantime if the girls were ever identified he would advocate cutting off all their hair and boiling them in oil or something like that.

Emmet Bringle, former editor of "Wataugan" and present president of the North Carolina Collegiate Press Association, said that they "ought to build a jail over the girls if they were ever caught." Other State students have written irate letters to the Technician demanding apprehension of the girls and full prosecution, etc.

I believe it would be hard for anyone on this campus to be anything but amused at the incident. Several boys from the invaded dormitories at Carolina have commented that they thought it was a cute trick. One man in Whitehead Dormitory said, "I'll have to take my hat off to a pair of girls that got spunk enough to try a trick like that. I wish conditions were such that they didn't have to disguise themselves to come to see us."

* * *

Party-loving students of the University of North Carolina will be happy to learn of a new night and day club that invites and welcomes their patronage. It is the Club ORANGE FRIDAY, INC. located in room 909 of the Carolina Hotel in Raleigh, N. C. The unique name of the establishment was derived from a certain beverage invented by the management of the establishment who incorporated the joint Friday night as delegates to the NCCPA conference from the DTH and the Tarnation.,

The beverage comes out to be a sort of vile orange color when mixed properly. The management of Orange Friday, Inc., was a little anxious about the financial status of the business venture at the last report Friday night. The "balance brought forward" column on their ledger showed nothing more than a straight line drawn through it.

The stock on hand was all gone by 10:00 and the customers were becoming incensed. The cashier of the establishment, namely this columnist, was unable to collect the customary cover charge from the customers namely the Guilford College and Duke University delegations, so he escaped after turning over the books and all his cash on hand to Bill Buchan, capable, efficient, and hard-working candidate for the presidency of the Association.

To The Editor

SP AND NSA

Editor:

Bill Buchan, in his column appearing in Saturday's (April 23) DTH, called on all parties to get behind the NSA purchase card system.

The Student Party in the past has supported and will continue to support the National Student Association.

Therefore the SP will not only vote for, but will earnestly work for the NSA purchase card system in order to lower prices for Carolina students.

Signed by all SP Legislators:
William Prince, Graham Jones, John Saunders, Duffield Smith, Larry Botto, Sol Kimberling, Henry Bowers, Charles Lineberry, Jim Houser, Herb Yates, Johnnie O'Neal, Jean Cashion, Will London, Emily Sewell, Clark Taylor.

QUOTING THE SUPREME COURT

Editor:

Recently, certain quotations have appeared on this page tending to show that Communists do favor the use of force and violence. One of the most thorough examinations of the Communist position on the use of force and violence was made by the Supreme Court in the case of Schneiderman vs. United States (June 21, 1943).

In the words of Lenin, quoted by the Court: "In order to obtain the power of the state, the class conscious workers must win the majority to their side. As long as no violence is used against the masses, there is no other road to power. . . We are not in favor of the seizure of power by a minority."

To which the Court adds: 'A tenable conclusion from the foregoing is that the Party in 1927 desired to achieve its purpose by peaceful and democratic means, and as a theoretical matter justified the use of force and violence only as a method of preventing an attempted forcible counter-overthrow once the Party had obtained control in a peaceful manner, or as a method of last resort, to enforce the majority will, if at some indefinite future time. . . constitutional and peaceful channels were no longer open."

Concerning the quotations out of context, "from Marx through Foster", of which a certain writer in this column appears to be overly fond, I think it is best to refer again to the words that Mr. Justice Murphy (perhaps also a "stalinist. . . tactician?") wrote about one of the witnesses against Schneiderman: "He never attempted a philosophic analysis of the literature he read, but only read it to secure evidence, reading and underscoring those portions which, in his opinion, 'had to do with force and violence.' "

Hans Freistadt

Chollie's Follies
April Afternoon

By Charlie Gibson

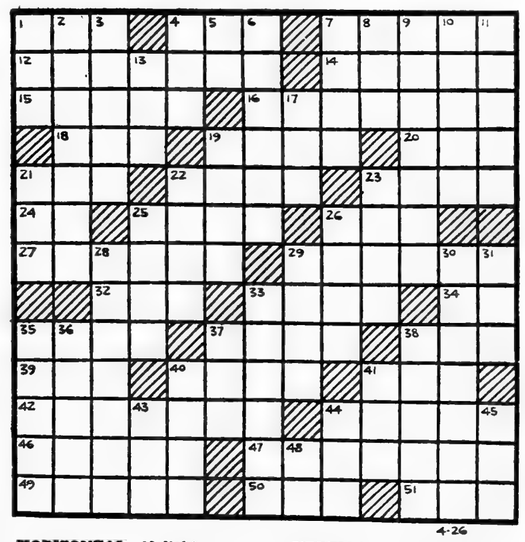
CELEBRITIES & CELEBRATIONS—How frolicsome can a May Frolics weekend get? The last straw came Saturday evening when the Bell Tower chimed out an austere and sonorous version of "Little Brown Jug." . . Skitch Henderson's friend, Bill "The Razor's Edge" Duncan, was among those listed as speedy recoveries. . . Heavens forbid, but what if Polgar, the famous mental wizard, got confused tonight with one of his miracles and left the entire audience hypnotized into thinking they came to college to study something or other? . . . Norman Cordon, Metropolitan Operator come to Chapelina, is a new addition in the latest "Who's Who in America." . . . Few folks dare predict which scenic senior will be the May Queen later this month, but odds are that 'twill be one of the two who announced their engagements on the same page of the Raleigh News and Observer Sunday—Ferne Hughes or Mary Louise Powe. . . George C. Marshall was among the throngs at Pinehurst Saturday to witness Harvie Ward's usual show of hard-fought good sportsmanship.

Betty McDonald, Carolina's own and not the author of "The Egg and I," is now taking an agriculture course in the sociology department here. Not exactly the farmer's daughter type, Betty has guessed so quickly which faucet on the cow gives cream that folks are calling her "Aggie" because of her culture. . . And speaking of subjects the University was too modest to list in its catalogue, how about the physical ed department's complete course in fly-casting? Was there ever anything so practical outside of State College?

THIS THING CALLED SPRING—Check the semi-nude sun bathers already all over the lower quad any afternoon, but just wait till the Archer House Chi O's take to the roof. . . Marilyn Blackwell is not called "Telescope Tillie" for nothing. . . Boomerang by Buick: One of the DTH editorialists most ardently in favor of students' cooperating to remedy the campus parking paralysis happens to have gotten a total of ten parking tickets himself so far this quarter. . . Understand the scuttlebutt manager has such a guilty conscience that his ice cream menu has the word "Fresh" covered up in front of the "Peach" . . Witticisms by Dick Dunlea, busy dean's list scholar, to the girls whom he shoes away from his hopechest Town and Country car: "Put an egg in your shoe, kid, and beat it!" Or "Act like a tree, and leave!"

If twenty-cannon salvos were practical to hail the man who has contributed most to the Carolina way of life in the past week, Fred Weaver should hang on to his eardrums now. At a Pine Room banquet for all the newly elected student officers, Dean Weaver, a Harvard graduate student-to-be on a leave of absence next fall, gave one of the finest addresses heard on campus in many a year. The Weaver speech would have convinced anybody of the work and the wonders in student government here.

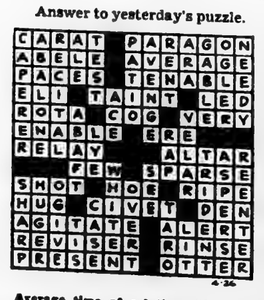
KUDOES & KUSSES—Bob Williams is the spark plug behind the highly successful Tar Can square dances sponsored by the Montreat Social Commission, the second of which squares off this Saturnight. . . . Barbara McIntyre, cute blonde who's friendly and uncoedish enough to speak to fellows whom she passes along the walks, is enough to drive a mon to Scotch. . . . Didyaknow that all groups holding big dance weekends are required by the University to fork over $40 towards hiring extra-time policemen around Woollen Gym? Then why isn't someone charged to have additional cops guard Chapel Hill proper on big football afternoons in the fall when the regular flatfoot force become Kenan Stadium fans en toto? . . Sam Hirsch's new full-length comedy "Repple Depple" will be like another look at a picture album of favorite souvenirs for World War II vets smart enough to catch the free Playmaker show Thursday or Friday. . . CPU (for Commies Pick Us?) has a creditable new idea in the faculty-student debates to be started this Wednesday. . . Good luck, too, to the University Club on all the plans which it is Sperheading for a gala Blue-White weekend.



HORIZONTAL
1. donkey
4. twilight
7. foul substances
12. restrains
14. lifeless
15. false name
16. English poet
18. lofty mountain
19. drove
20. edible green seed
21. high card
22. country road
23. neat
24. mother of Titans
25. glut
26. parcel of land
27. landed property
29. most tractable
32. salutation
33. step in walking
34. toward
35. weathercock
37. behind
38. rumen
39. note in Guido's scale
40. light rain
41. woodland spirit
42. highly seasoned stews
44. devilfish
46. seethes
47. ousted
49. gull-like birds
50. mournful
51. queer

VERTICAL
1. Syrian garment
2. comforts
3. fence steps
4. street railways (abbr.)
5. Odin's brother
6. ancient Jewish ascetic
7. expired
8. hostel
9. postponement
10. cornered
11. wander away
13. gentle knock
17. prefix: before
19. detest
21. grow old
22. tardy
23. heavy volume
25. rescue
26. want
28. oscine American bird
29. diplomacy
30. dwarfted
31. bushy clump
33. goes by
35. Russian measure of distance
36. winged
37. wood-boring tool
38. division of a long poem
40. rumple
41. Indian moccasin
43. posseas
44. among (poet.)
45. annex
48. southern state (abbr.)

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

On The Political Front

By Charles McCorkle

MAYOR — All eyes, in town anyway, are focused on Chapel Hill's municipal election these days. The vote comes up next Tuesday on mayor, Recorder's Court judge, and five seats on the Board of Aldermen.

University students, even those who don't vote here, should be interested in the race for mayor, since both candidates are connected with the U. of N. C. R. W. Madry, better known around town as Bob, is seeking re-election to the post. He is director of the University News Bureau. And the other candidate is Ed Lanier, director of Central Records and originator of "Lanier's Lottery."

As a matter of fact, Lanier said the other day that he would have a few important words on the subject to say tonight when the League of Women Voters holds an open meeting in the town hall at 8:30. Madry will also be there to speak his piece.

Other candidates scheduled to talk tonight are the candidates for judge, Henry Whitfield, up for re-election, and John Manning. The five candidates seeking three seats on the Board of Aldermen will also be around. They are, in order of their filing, R. B. Fitch and Robert Fowler (the incumbents), Mrs. Roland McClamroch, Kenneth Putnam and Rev. J. H. Jones.

LEGISLATURE—Here's how the new Student Legislature lines up: The University Party just barely does not have a majority. The UP holds 23 seats, while the Student Party comes in second with 15 and the CP is tagging behind, but not far behind, with 12.

The big question which comes to mind is which way will those 12 CP seats vote—with the SP or with the UP? Which way they will vote on legislation in the future cannot be answered here—yet. But it looks pretty definite that we will see a CP-UP coalition Thursday night when the solons elect their officers for the coming year.

ENTERTAINMENT—At least one of Mackie's presidential appointments is public knowledge at this time. Mackie will appoint Charlie Gibson to the post of chairman of the Student Entertainment Committee.

Gibson, the hard - working publicity director for the committee and managing editor of the Carolina Quarterly, has been a member of the CP. However, when the CP voted to back Gordon and Leonard in the run-off, Gibson not only dissented but violently objected. At that time, figuring Gordon would be elected, Charlie thought he had ruined his chances for the chairmanship. But Mackie came through and made what we consider a wise appointment.

Varsity Baseball, Tennis Teams Win

Jacksonville Navy Beaten, 12-3; Meet Duke Today at Emerson

By Joe Cherry

Righthander Edwin Gaston, making his first appearance on the mound for Carolina, pitched six-hit ball and struck out twelve batters to pace the Tar Heel nine to a 12-3 victory over an impotent Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Station team yesterday afternoon at Emerson stadium.

The sophomore hurler, another curveballer, kept the visiting Sailors in check for all but one of the nine innings he faced them. He tossed four frames of no-hit ball, facing only twelve batters, before Jacksonville broke the ice for three hits and three scores in the fifth inning.

Yesterday's victory marked the third time this season the Tar Heels have topped the Navy nine. The locals came out on top in both contests against the Jacksonville squad during the Florida trip earlier in the spring by scores of 6-2 and 21-8.

Devils Here Today

Today the Carolina club will be gunning for its second Big Four win against the same number of losses when Duke University invades Emerson Stadium.

Ray Blair, who pitched the Tar Heels to a 8-2 victory over Duke on Easter Monday, has been named by coaches Hearn and Rabb as Carolina's starting twirler. Game time is 4 o'clock.

Carolina grabbed a two-run advantage over the Sailors in the opening frame. Stan Goodman, the Tar Heels' dependable second baseman, lashed out a home run into deep left field—his third of the season—for the home team's opening tally.

Rip Ryan reached second base when Hib Buchanan, Jacksonville second sacker, dropped his fly in right field, and Ed Lamb singled the Ripper home for Carolina's second marker.

In the third inning the Tar Heels sewed up the ball game by crossing home plate five times on three hits, two walks, and an error. Will Hobbs proved to be the big gun in Carolina's biggest inning.

The lanky Carolina first baseman connected for a timely single with the bases loaded and crossed home plate on the same play when Burr Burris let the ball get by him in centerfield for a costly error.

Visitors Rally

In the fifth the visitors finally got to Gaston for three base knocks and all three of their runs.

With two men out and the sacks full on two walks and a hit, relief hurler John Goodens drove in a pair of markers with a bingle down the third base line. Terry Moore followed with another hit, chasing Burris home with the Sailors' third and final score.

The locals added another run in the fifth when Sid Varney doubled into right-center and came home on Don Ward's single past first base.

Carolina put three hits and two Navy errors together for three more tallies in the sixth stanza, and notched its final score in the seventh when pinch-hitter Jim Ballou led off with a walk, stole second and third on consecutive pitches, and came home on Gaston's infield grounder.

Sleepy Senter's one-handed stab of Bill Rogers' line drive, and Lamb's running overhead catch of Dick Nelson's long drive into right field proved to be the outstanding defensive plays of the afternoon.

Duke Next!!!

Jax Navy	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moore, lf	4	0	2	1	0	1
Buchanan, 2b	3	0	0	5	0	2
Webb, 3b	4	0	1	0	6	1
Nelson, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Crane, c	1	1	0	1	2	0
Warner, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
Rodgers, ss	4	1	1	1	5	0
Burris, cf	2	1	0	1	0	1
Manning, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
Lambert, 1b	2	0	0	11	0	0
Helmrick, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Becker, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Goodens, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Gushanas, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	24	13	5

North Carolina	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Allen, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Goodman, 2b	5	2	2	1	1	0
Ryan, ss	4	2	1	1	2	0
Brookshire, ss	1	0	1	0	2	0
Varney, c	5	3	2	11	1	0
Lamb, rf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Senter, 3b	4	1	0	1	3	0
Ward, lf	2	1	2	0	0	0
Ballou, lf	1	1	0	1	0	0
Hobbs, 1b	3	1	1	10	0	0
Gaston, p	4	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	12	27	9	0

Score by Innings:
Jax Navy 000 030 000—3
North Carolina 205 013 10x—12

Runs Batted in: Goodman 2, Lamb 2, Hobbs 2, Goodens 2, Moore, Ward, Ryan, Gaston. Two base hits: Ward, Varney, Goodman. Home Run: Goodman. Stolen Bases: Ward, Ballou 2. Double play: Senter to Goodman to Hobbs. Left on base: Carolina 7, Jax Navy 6. Bases on balls: Off-Gaston 3, Becker 1, Goodens 2, Gushanas 3. Struck out By-Gaston 12, Gushanas 2. Hits: Off-Becker 3 in 2; Gushanas 1 in 2; Goodens 8 in 4. Hit by pitcher: By-Gaston (Buchanan). Wild Pitches: Gaston 2, Goodeng. Losing pitcher Becker. Umpires: Weaver, Murray, Cowell. Time: 2:18.

MONOGRAM MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the Monogram Club tonight at 7:30. Final plans for the Blue-White game will be discussed and the following men who earned letters in winter sports will be initiated.

Swimming: Charlie Bartlett and Eddie Clements. Basketball: Benton Bennett, Howard Deasy, Hal Ferraro, Charlie Thorne, Hugo Kappler, John Tsantes, and Bill White. Wrestling: Joe Augustine, Charlie Harless, Kenny Hoffman, John Stoioff, Ray Swigart, Ed Turnley and manager Bill Weatherly.

Penn Relays Open In Philadelphia This Weekend

Several thousand collegiate, prep, high school and service tracksters are expected to journey to Philadelphia this week end to compete in the 55th annual University of Pennsylvania Relay Carnival.

Reports coming out of the Quaker City indicate that the colorful sporting classic will have stiffer competition this year than in any of the previous years. Including trials, there will be 84 different events with competition starting at one o'clock Friday afternoon and running through Saturday afternoon.

Carolina coach Dale Ranson is planning on sending a strong delegation of his squard members to Philly. The definite list of Tar Heel entries has not been released yet, but Carolina's quartet of high hurdlers will compete in the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay.

The Tar Heel hurdle team will be composed of Dick Taylor, Bob Morrow and Bill Albans, the trio which swept the high hurdle event at the Southern Conference Indoor Games, and high jumper Jack Moody who has shown daily improvement in his hurdling.

Carolina's four timber toppers have high hopes of establishing a new relays record for the event. The present mark is 1:01.4 and the Tar Heels ran a 1:01.5 in the Carolina Relays in early April and were not pushed. With competition, the Carolina foursome will probably get below the present mark.

Albans will probably enter several other events in addition to his hurdling, but at the present time it is not known what they will be.

The University of Maryland mile relay team and 440-yard relay quartet will be entered in their respective events and both are expected to give good accounts of themselves. Neither, however, are picked as blue ribbon winners.—ALLSTON.

Today's Sports

Baseball

Varsity baseball—Carolina vs Duke at Emerson Stadium at 4 o'clock. Passbooks required for admittance.

Freshman baseball — Carolina vs Duke at Durham at 4 o'clock.

Practice Sessions

Daily practice sessions continue in football, lacrosse, soccer, basketball, track, tennis and golf.

TRACK DINNER

There will be a dinner tonight at the Carolina Inn in honor of the 1948 Indoor track team. All varsity trackmen are invited to attend. The affair will get underway at 6 o'clock.

Wolfpack Becomes 15th Victim Of Potent Tar Heel Net Team

Carolina's high-riding tennis team added North Carolina State's netmen to its growing list of victims by trouncing the Wolfpack courtmen, 12-1, on the varsity courts yesterday afternoon, for its fifteenth straight victory.

Captain Victor Seixas turned in his usual bang-up job in the number one singles match, defeating Bill Weathers, 6-1, 6-1. Clark Taylor, playing in the second spot, had little trouble in disposing of Arthur Albertson for the Tar Heels' second point.

Stan Gruner continued the Carolina victory parade by conquering Charles Boney in straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, and Charlie Rice came through to beat Pete Kohn, 6-3, 6-3, in a hard-fought match.

Carl Ragan provided the only State win of the afternoon when he put on a strong rally after dropping the first set to Duke Wilder to stop the Carolina tennisman, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Jim Winstead put Coach John Kenfield's netters back in the win column by topping Montisanti, 6-0, 6-3, and Lasley Dameron continued the singles with a close 8-6, 6-4 victory over Leon Skeen of State.

Tar Heel reserves Kerdasher and Kenan came through with the other two wins in the singles, Kerdasher polishing off Osburne, 6-2, 6-2, and Kenan setting down Burns, 6-2, 6-4.

In the doubles, Carolina's top two racketeers, Seixas and Taylor, combined to nose out Culbertson and Boney, 6-0, 6-0, and Wilder and Rice followed up with a long thriller which ended with the two Tar Heels on top, 7-5, 7-9, 10-8.

Gruner and Winstead continued in the general scheme of things and beat Kohn and Montisanti, 6-4, 6-1, while Bowman and Dameron completed the perfect day in the doubles when they topped Burns and Osburne, 8-6, 6-2.

Singles: Seixas (C) defeated Weathers, 6-1, 6-1; Taylor (C) defeated Culbertson, 6-0, 6-1; Gruner (C) defeated Boney, 6-1, 6-1; Rice (C) defeated Kohn, 6-3, 6-3; Ragan (NCS) defeated Wilder, 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; Winstead (C) defeated Montisanti, 6-0, 6-3; Dameron (C) defeated Skeen, 8-6, 6-4; Kerdasher (C) defeated Osburne, 6-2, 6-2; Kenan (C) defeated Burns, 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles: Seixas-Taylor (C) defeated Culbertson-Boney, 6-0, 6-0; Wilder-Rice (C) defeated Weathers-Ragan, 7-5, 7-9, 10-8; Gruner-Winstead (C) defeated Kohn-Montisanti, 6-4, 6-1; Bownan-Dameron (C) defeated Burns-Osburne, 8-6, 6-2.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

4:00, Field 1, Chi Psi 2 vs DKE 2; 2, Lewis 2 vs Bombers; 3, Lamb Chi 1 vs Kap Sig 2; 4, DKE 1 vs Beta 2; 5, Chi Phi 2 vs KA 2; 6, Phi Gam 1 vs Zeta 2; 7, DKE 2 vs KA 3; 8, Phi Delt 1 vs Sig Chi 3.

5:00, Field 1, Emer Misfits vs Ruffin; 2, Old East vs Med Sch 2; 3, Sig Chi 1 vs Pi Lamb 2; 4, Law Sch vs Whitehead; 5, Old Grads vs Hot Rods; 6, TEP 1 vs ATO 2; 7, Zeta 1 vs Delta Sig.

Frosh Win Again; Down Greensboro For Third in Row

GREENSBORO, April 25—Coach Henry House's yearling baseballers made it three in a row here today by downing the Greensboro High School team, 5-3. Led by the six-hit pitching of Gene Smith and the combined hitting of Dick Whiteheart and Bill Lambert, the Tar Babies blasted the Greensboro pitchers for two runs in the third, one in the fifth and two more in the seventh.

The Carolina scoring started in the third with a single by Reeves. The pitcher walked and Whiteheart followed with a double to score two runs. Greensboro scored one in the last of the third. It was Ben Smith who added another run to the scoring column for Carolina when he knocked out a long fly letting in Herring from third.

The Tar Babies copped the final two in the seventh when a walk by Ben Smith was followed with a single by Whiteheart. Bill Lambert then stepped up to drive out the longest ball of the afternoon, a triple that scored Smith and Lambert. The Greensboro team picked up one apiece in the eighth and ninth.

For Carolina it was Smith all the way with Overman taking care of the chores behind the plate. Smith is a Statesville lad and has proved his ability as an infielder in playing short stop in both the State and Wake Forest games. This afternoon is the first time he has seen action on the mound.

Greensboro's pitching was done by Stan Johnson until the sixth when he was relieved by Jack Thomas, Beasley did the catching. Previously the frosh have won from the Wolf Cubs of State last Wednesday and the junior Deacs of Wake Forest on Saturday. Their next game is with

(See FROSH page 4)

Colonial House System
OPEN
11 A.M. TIL' MIDNIGHT
Mon. — Thurs.
11 A.M. TIL' 2 A.M.
Fri. & Sat.

Mural Roundup

MURAL TENNIS

Playoffs in Mural tennis will begin this afternoon. Five men compromise a team and must be on hand at the scheduled time of the match. Here is today's schedule:

4:00, courts 1-3: Zeta 1 vs Chi Psi 1; 4-6: Sig Chi 2 vs Phi Kap Sig.

5:00, courts 1-3: ATO 2 vs Pi KA 2; 4-6: Sig Nu 1 vs SAE 2.

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

Starting Monday, April 25, the Archery Club will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays for informal recreation. They will sponsor an all-campus tournament May 16-19.

Annual Blue-White Football Game Scheduled For Saturday At Kenan

All eyes will be turned to Kenan Stadium once again this Saturday as two Carolina teams tee off in the annual Blue-White football game sponsored by the Monogram Club.

Over 10,000 high school students, guests of the Monogram Club and Athletic association, will be on hand for the big affair which is scheduled to get under way at 2 o'clock. In all, a crowd of approximately 18,000 is expected for the big three ring shindig.

Like last year, the Monogram Club will present awards to the "Coaches of the Year," as selected by that organization. The practice was inaugurated two years ago when the Club presented awards to Tennis Coach John Kenfield and Jim Gill, assistant football coach. Last year the awards went to Coach Carl Snavely and Assistant Swimming Coach Ralph Casey.

The intrasquad game culminates five weeks of grueling spring training for the squad of 70-odd hopefuls. A regulation game in every way, the Blue-White contest closes out football at the University until September 1, when the play for keeps begins.

Faced with a tremendous building program caused by the mass exodus of 21 lettermen from last year's Sugar Bowl squad, the Blue-White game will provide a proving ground for the more than 30 freshman candidates trying out for the varsity squad. With only 19 lettermen as a nucleus, the Carolina football team of 1949 will be facing what is predicted as its toughest schedule. The Tar Heels have added powerful Notre Dame to the new schedule and will be playing the Gamecocks of South Carolina as an added attraction in place of Texas.

Saturday's contest will give local fans a chance to see for themselves the abilities of Freshmen Dick Weiss, Bill O'Brien, Dalton Ruffin, Dick Bestwick, Bill Kuhn, and many other standouts from last year's undefeated freshman squad.

On the more experienced end, football enthusiasts will again be treated to the antics of Charlie All-American Justice, Art Weiner, Kenny Powell, Johnny Clements, Irv Holdash, Eddie Knox, and many others with an inch or two left on the eligibility rule.

If past Blue-White games are any barometer, fans will be treated to an afternoon of worthwhile football, with all the color and trimmings of a regular season game. BUDDY VADEN.

TEEN-AGE



"Not tonite, Joey! One simply must think of ones career... Joey... Joey... are you still there?"

Spaghetti Dinner
75c
Italian Spaghetti with Meat Balls

THE BUCCANEER



BLACKWOOD
ASSOCIATE STORE
Across from Bus Station

RAIN OR SHINE IT'S
"Stormy" Weathers
AND HIS ORCHESTRA



FOR THE SMOOTHEST IN DANCE MUSIC
SPECIALIZING IN SORORITY AND FRATERNITY DANCES
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Fashion Flash---

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WILL BE SPONSORED BY

Robbin's

"THE HOUSE OF FASHION"

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SOON IN CHAPEL HILL

With fans who know...it's Alan Dale's

"MEET ME TONIGHT IN DREAMLAND" (Signature Record)

● Alan Dale, a top-ten phono favorite, gives out with the solid dream music. Yes, for starry-eyed dancing, just ask for Alan Dale's new number. And for *mild, flavorful* smoking pleasure, just ask for Camels! Take it from Alan—"Camels are a grand smoke . . . a cool, *mild* smoke!"



WITH SMOKERS WHO KNOW... IT'S

Camels

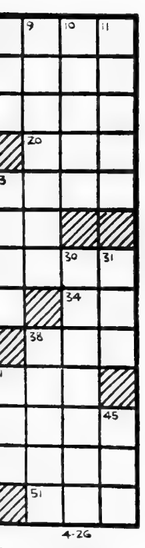
for taste and mildness!

In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking

CAMELS

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4-26

9. postponement
10. cornered
11. wander away
13. gentle knock
17. prefix: before
19. detest
21. grow old
22. tardy
23. heavy volume
25. rescue
26. want
28. oscine American bird
29. diplomacy
30. dwarfted
31. bushy clump
33. goes by
35. Russian measure of distance
36. winged
37. wood-boring tool
38. division of a long poem
40. rumple
41. Indian moccasin
42. possess
44. among (poet.)
45. annex
48. southern State (abbr.)

– Lanier –

(Continued from Page 1)

all the good things we wish for and could well use—any more so than I can pay for all the things my children are wanting which they would enjoy and benefit from having, in addition to the necessities I must provide for them.

"Do I believe parking meters would be desirable in Chapel Hill?"—I do not! Two years ago I thought for awhile I was in favor of them only as a means of helping solve the parking space problem. I now regard them as nothing more than a profitable racket for those who manufacture and sell them to towns. They cost about $80.00 each. They do gather some pennies and nickels, but they do not put over-time parking tickets on cars any more so than a fire plug would. No. I'll never be a party to cluttering up and disfiguring Chapel Hill with those things.

"Am I in favor of the annexation of the suburban area?"—Neither 'Yes' nor 'No' is my direct answer. There are some badly needed improvements inside the present city limits, not attainable at present for lack of funds. I am opposed to issuing more stock in this municipal corporation until the present stockholders are getting better returns. However, this community, now widely scattered beyond the city limits and spreading farther almost daily, is piling up for itself a heavy harvest of municipal headaches which someday will have to be realistically faced. I am most anxious to see the insiders and outsiders sit down together and objectively analyze this situation. I am sure there is an answer, under the Vanderlinden bill, that would be mutually satisfactory and beneficial, without resulting in financial indigestion for the municipality and a decade or more of complaints from disgruntled taxpayers.

Edwin S. Lanier
April 25, 1949

CAMPUS CALENDAR

1:00—FACULTY CLUB. Dr. Roy Marshall will speak on "A Preview of Planetarium Plans." Carolina Inn.
6:30—FRENCH CLUB. Carolina Inn.
6:45—HENDERSON CLUB. Roland Parker 1, GM.
7:00—COED SENATE. Roland Parker 2, GM.
7:30—PHI ASSEMBLY. Phi Hall, New East.
7:30—BRIDGE TOURNAMENT. Main lounge, GM.
7:30—UNIVERSITY CLUB. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
7:30—DANCING CLASS. Rendezvous room, GM.
8:00—OPEN MEETING of Sigma Xi. Dr. Roy Marshall will talk on "Astronomy at the University of North Carolina." Wilson Hall.
8:00—STUDENT PARTY. Election of officers.
8:00—DR. FRANZ Polgar. Memorial Hall.
8:30—LECTURE. Leon Wiley will speak. Gerrard Hall.
8:30—DANCE COMMITTEE. Roland Parker 3, GM.
9:00—DEBATE COUNCIL. Grail room, GM.
9:00—SOUND AND FURY. Horace Williams lounge, GM.



THE NEWLY ELECTED OFFICERS AND MEMBERS of the Baptist Student Union are shown above. On the front row, left to right are James Huggins; Frank Morrison, Jr.; Phyllis Ann Gentry, vice-president; Mickie Grady, Secretary; Frances Green; Anne Sawyer; and Raleigh Biggerstaff. Second row: Bill Cash; Jim Ingram; Jim Weathers; Milton Bliss; Charles Beane; Bob Vinson; and Albert G. Snider. Third row; Don Shropshire; Bill Nichols; Randy Williams; Asa Jackson, treasurer; Rev. J. C. Herrin and Edlyn Freerks, president.

– Davis –

(Continued from page 1)

Arts, and later I worked in Mexico City doing lithograph and engraving at the Taller de Grafica—but that is water over the dam," she went on to say. "Now I am chiefly concerned with the development of cooperative artist groups in America. I like my own country and my craft, and I watch with satisfaction the growth of a self-conscious Americania and of a feeling of solidarity and social consciousness among American artists."

In addition to her foreign exhibits Miss Davis has had a group of her drawings and sculpture shown at the Boyer Galleries in New York, she is represented in the collection in the Whitney Museum of American Art in New York, and she made a painted low-relief decoration for the Post Office at La Plata, Mo., commissioned by the Section of Fine Arts of the Public Building Administration. The life of the artist and some of her better known works have been published by the Museum of Modern Art of New York in "Americans 1942."

Double Debate Slated By Phi In Meet Tonight

The Philanthropic Assembly has scheduled debates on the formation of a German republic under the supervision of Allied armed forces and a discussion on the legalization of gambling in North Carolina in Phi Hall, New East at 7:30 tonight.

The gambling bill, tabled at last week's session due to the installation of student government officers, was placed on tonight's agenda for consideration.

The other bill calls for an endorsement of Foreign Ministers Acheson, Bevin, and Schuman in their decision to set up a regulated German federal republic.

Sponsor Herman Sieber pointed out that while the governors of conquered countries would be replaced by commissioners, the U. S., Britain, and France would still maintain armed forces in Germany.

Sieber and other proponents of the measure claim that granting the German people more autonomy at this time would demonstrate America's belief in peace and civil rights and faith in a restored German nation.

Speaker Pro Tempore Emily Baker has called a meeting of the Ways and Means Committee for 7:15 tonight.

Versatile Playmaker

Comedy Director Is Actor, Author

W. P. Covington, III, is no newcomer when it comes to Playmaker activities. As a matter of fact there is hardly any phase of dramatics with which he is not familiar. His present assignment as director of Sam Hirsch's rollicking comedy "Repple-Depple" is one of a long series of such jobs. He has also written 30 one-act plays and radio dramas and has acted in numerous plays. "Repple-Depple" will be presented in the Playmakers theater April 28 and 29 at 7:30. No admission charge.

Added to W.P.'s list of accomplishments are the following jobs and positions which he has held: director of recreation for Chapel Hill for the past year, board member of Winston-Salem Little Theater, director of stage and radio shows [illegible] WSLT, editor of The Carolina [illegible] magazine 1941-42, [illegible] and drama instructor [illegible] workshop head Winston-Salem [illegible] after Studio [illegible] ing role [illegible] of Joe Stoddard will be portrayed in three subsequent productions of "Our Town."

Although the story of life in an army replacement depot is a familiar one to many of the cast, much of the play's force would be lost without a good director to organize the material in the play so as to obtain the most effective presentation. That this has been accomplished is apparent by the many laughs which the play provokes among those who have seen rehearsals of "Repple-Depple." Even for those who are not familiar with army life the play has definite appeal.

– Frosh –

(Continued from page 3)

Duke's Blue Imps tomorrow in Durham.

The score by innings:

Carolina 002 010 200—5 5 1
Ge[illegible] 001 000 011—3 6 4

Batteries: [illegible] and Overman; [illegible] Thomas (6) and Beasley.

CLASSIFIEDS

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

ALL MAKES OF LAWN MOWERS repaired, incline sharpened. Axes, hatchets, [illegible] Tires [illegible] Motor Sales or see John [illegible] on [illegible] Street. [illegible]

PROPERTY, [illegible] FOR [illegible] small [illegible] and [illegible] of all details [illegible] with [illegible] Night property. Our service includes selection of desirable tenant, supervision of upkeep and collection of rents. Consult us today regarding [illegible] service. Service Insurance & Realty Co., Henderson Street. Phone F-[illegible] tfn 1x2

FOR RENT 6A

TWO ROOMS, ONE DOUBLE AND one single, nicely furnished, automatic oil heat and hot water—available May 1st—call 9611

FOR SALE 6B

SCHICK DOUBLE EDGE ELECTRIC razor at a very reasonable price. Interested persons contact Art Xanthros, 104 "A" Dorm. Thanks. (1-1200-1t)

27 FOOT SCHULT HOUSE TRAILER in good condition. Only $500.00—must sell this week. See at 43A Pittsboro Road Trailer Court. (3-6712-1t)

AKC REGISTERED ENGLISH BULLdog, 8 mos. old, housebroken, raised with a child—and is excellent child's companion. Call F-8523 or see J. B. Sansbrow, 11 Justice Street. (2-6709-1t)

FOR SALE: Automotive 6BB

[illegible] MODEL A FORD IN GOOD [illegible] See [illegible] Street, [illegible] (3-6709-1t)

HELP WANTED 3

UPPER-CLASS [illegible] leadership [illegible] athletics, and other camp [illegible] and ability to lead and [illegible] boys for eight or ten weeks this summer as counselors on staff of Camp Sea Gull, wonderfully equipped coastal camp for boys, Arapahoe, N. C. Good pay, wonderful [illegible] room and board. Only those of outstanding qualifications need apply. Apply Wyatt Taylor, Director of Camp Sea Gull, Raleigh YMCA, Raleigh, N. C. [illegible] tfn 1x2

OUTSTANDING FACULTY MEMBER with expert ability in handicraft and woodwork to serve on staff of ten weeks this summer on coastal camp for boys. Arapahoe, N. C. Excellent pay, wonderful environment, comfortable living quarters, room and board. Apply Wyatt Taylor, Director, Raleigh YMCA, Raleigh, N. C. [illegible] tfn 1x2



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Where food is hot,
Served Quickly
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Tastes Exquisitely
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Come In And Register
Free Complete Rod and Reel Set
If winner of contest is member of Orange County Wildlife Club, additional prizes will be given. Join today
Rods — Reels — Lines
Johnson's Silver Minnow – Trix – Oreno Bomber – Hula Popper – Hawaiian Wigglers – Jitterbug – Jeff's Original – H.I.–Pumpkin Seed–Jointed River Runt Rods and Baits by Action Rod, Heddon, Crup Chub Lines, South Bend, L. & S. Baits, Eger Baits, Langley Reels.
You get a Better Buy at a
BLACKWOOD ASSOCIATE STORE
CHAPEL HILL TEL. F-3961
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Going on a Picnic? Get your Fixin's — at HARRY'S

Y, APRIL 26, 1949

Slated
Tonight

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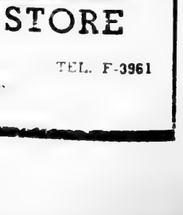
Pro Tempore Emily
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EDITORIALS

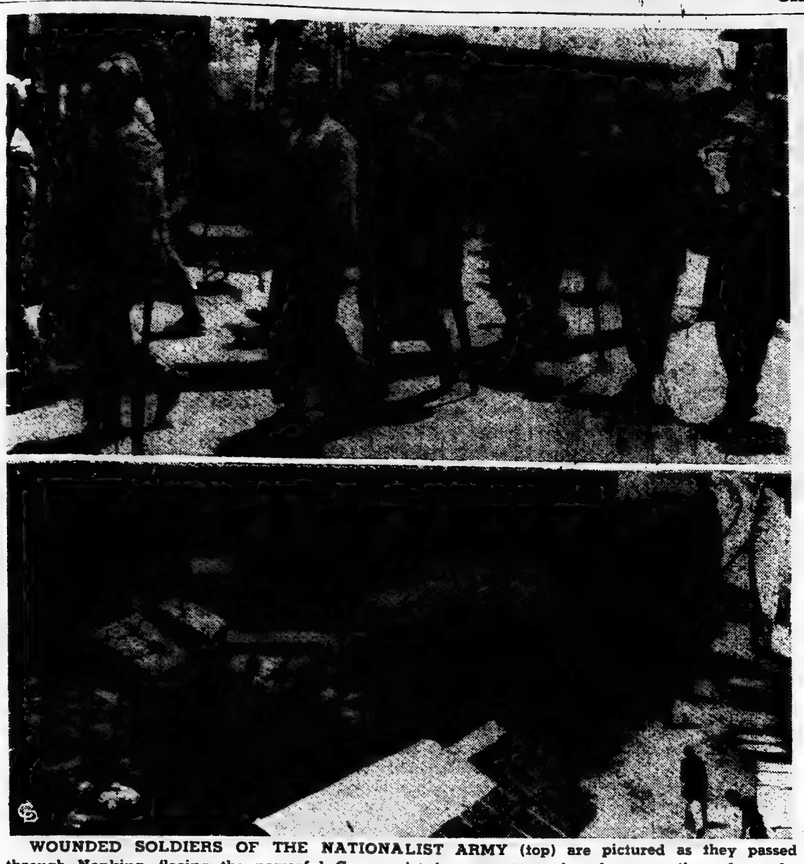
Scholarship Improves
Perennial Problem
Restaurant Needed

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Continued fair and warm

VOLUME LVII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 153



WOUNDED SOLDIERS OF THE NATIONALIST ARMY (top) are pictured as they passed through Nanking, fleeing the powerful Communist juggernaut moving down on them from the north. Below, scores of refugees fill a small train, one of the last to leave Nanking for Shanghai, before Red spearheads severed the line. Now completely abandoned as the capital by Government forces, Nanking has been taken over by Red underground leaders, pending arrival of Communists armies, which have crossed the Yangtze River.

Madry Stands On Past Acts In City Contest

No Tax Hike Seen, Mayor Tells Women

Appearing with the other candidates before an open forum meeting sponsored by the Chapel Hill League of Women Voters at the elementary school last night, Mayor Robert W. Madry, a candidate for reelection in the town election May 3, said he would stand on the record of the town government during his tenure of office, "bearing in mind that proper credit should be given the aldermen, town manager and other appointive officers, and other municipal employes for whatever we may have been able to accomplish by working together."

He said he felt that Chapel Hill had been extremely fortunate in that it has had over a period of years exceptionally able aldermen, capable city managers, good police and fire departments, considering their limited personnel, and a hard working, loyal labor force."

The Mayor said that "many long-felt needs have been met during the last several years, including the construction of a new sewage disposal plant and connecting lines; the paving of a number of streets and the resurfacing of others, and the acquisition of new equipment for the town's labor force.

Through the cooperation of the University, which shared in the cost, these improvements were made with a $260,000 bond issue and without increasing the tax rate.

"And no tax rate increase is contemplated for the coming year.

"In recent years the University has made substantial increases in its payments to the town government for joint services rendered."

In this connection, he said, the Legislature had just passed an act which enables cities and towns to issue revenue producing bonds for the purchase of public utilities, with the cost to be liquidated by receipts from such utilities.

He said the Legislature had

(See MADRY, Page 4)



JOSEPHINE CUNNINGHAM

Two Concerts To Be Given By Symphony

Swalin to Direct Hill Hall Music

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Swalin, will present two concerts in Chapel Hill on Monday, May 2, in Memorial Hall, it was announced yesterday.

The afternoon concert, which will begin at 2:30, will be a free program for all school children in Orange county. About 1,000 children will hear the concert. This group will include students from the Chapel Hill high school and the pre-school children in the kindergartens of the villege.

Other pupils will come by bus from Carrboro, Hillsboro, White Cross, Aycock, Eflin and the Orange County Training School. Adults accompanying children to the concert will be able to buy tickets at the door for 75 cents. There will be no advance ticket sale for this afternoon presentation.

Miss Josephine Cunningham, young soprano of Asheville, will be the featured soloist on the evening program, which will begin at 8:30. Among the compositions Dr. Swalin has chosen for the local audience are: Sibelius, Symphony No. 1, and Gluck, Ballet Suit No. 1

A composition by Dr. Edwin Stringham will be heard on the latter part of the program. Dr. Stringham, formerly associated with Queens College and Columbia University, is now living in Chapel Hill. His composition, Nocturne No. II, was originally commissioned by the Chicago Orchestra, and has since been played by the major symphony orchestras of the country.

Members of the North Carolina Symphony Society will be admitted to the concert on presentation of their membership cards. These cards will also enable the member to attend all other concerts sponsored by the Society throughout the state. The Symphony will play a concert in Durham, May 18.

Single admission tickets for this concert are on sale at the Intimate Book Shop, Ledbetter-Pickard, Graham Memorial, and Harold Weaver's office in South Building.

Coeds to Play Against Profs In Game Today

Carmichael, Greer Are Team Captains

Today the faculty will show the coeds "what's what," or vice versa.

The Coed-Faculty softball game will be played today in Emerson Stadium at 5 o'clock. Sponsored by the University Club, the "All-Star" softballers will perform for seven innings before an expected large crowd of cheering students and faculty members.

The line ups include the names of those receiving the most ballots in the election held at the Y. Both teams boast the "cream" of the local softball talent as witnessed by the following line-ups:

Charleen "Slugger" Greer is captain of the coed "All-Stars." Other members of the team include Bo "Homer" Welch, Ann "lefty" Luellen, Joan Sloan, Peggy Misenheimer, Betty Laurence, "Tut" Barbee, Martha York, and Madge Crawford.

Dean "Babe" Carmichael, as captain of the Faculty "All-Stars" will attempt to lead her team to victory today. Her team includes Dr. Harlan, Dr. Hobbs, Dean and Mrs. Spruill, Col. Shepherd, Dr. "Woody" Woodhouse, Dean "Fireball" Weaver, and Dean "Gus" Guthrie.

The balloting was very close, and the following runner-ups will serve as alternates in the absence of elected players:

For the faculty team Chancellor Robert House, Dean D. D. Carroll, Dean Ernest Mackie, Professor Roland Giduz, and Dean Bill Wells will serve as alternates.

Coed alternates are Jane Gower, Katie Thompson, Phylles Ferguson, and Frankie Johnson.

Local Chest Fund Will Be Presented To Senate Session

Plans for an overall Campus Chest Fund, approved unanimously Monday night by the Interdormitory Council, will be presented to the Student Legislature for adoption tomorrow night, Peter Gerns, IDC president, said yesterday.

The plans, which would limit student solicitations for charity purposes to one drive per year, call for the organization of an "Administrative Committee, which will be composed of the presidents of the Men's Interdorm Council, the Women's Interdorm Council, the Pan Hellenic Council, Interfraternity Council, Town Men's Association, Town Girl's Association, Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, the Editor of the Daily Tar Heel and the Mayor of Victory Village.

According to the bill scheduled for the Legislature, the Community Fund drive will be held once each year during the week of the second Monday in November.

However, the bill adds, the committee will have the authority to permit, in case of an emergency, solicitations for a fund other than the Campus Chest Fund. The Committee will, however, publish in the DTH any information on any group which might attempt to solicit money without authorization.

Gerns said yesterday that mimeographed copies of the IDC bill will be presented to party caucuses before the Legislature meeting. He added, that all three parties had included planks endorsing the proposed drive in their platforms and that he expected no opposition to the move.

Other provisions of the bill will allow student contributions to the drive to designate any portion of their contributions to the organization of their choice. Any contributions not specifically slated for a particular organization will go into a general fund.

This fund, the bill states, will be distributed on a percentage basis to charitable organizations designated by the committee.

Atlantic Pact To Be Subject Of Dr. Brandis

Combined Meeting Will Hear Lecture

Speaking tonight before a combined meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club and the CCUN, Dr. Henry Brandis will discuss "The Atlantic Pact and the United Nations." The meeting which will get under way at 8:15 in the main lounge of Graham Memorial will be open to the public and all who are interested are invited to attend.

This afternoon a state-wide radio network will carry a panel discussion on the same subject. The panel will be made up of Dr. Brandis, dean of the law school; Dr. Arnold Nash, head of the department of religion; Mr. Russell Grumman, director of the extention division; and Mr. Ken Lawry, graduate student from Devon, England. The broadcast has been arranged by the communication center and was transcribed last week for re-broadcast.

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold a supper meeting for its members Wednesday night at 6:30 at the First Baptist Church. Those who wish to attend are urged to secure tickets from Ken Lawry, 105 "B" dorm.

Lecture On Tom Wolfe To Be Given By Walser

Richard Walser, one of the South's outstanding Thomas Wolfe scholars, will lecture on Wolfe tonight at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker 1, in Graham Memorial.

Mr. Walser, a native Carolinian and a graduate of the University, was an instructor in the English Department for a year in Chapel Hill and in 1946 became a member of the same department in North Carolina State College.

In 1941, he edited "North Carolina Poetry" and later "North Carolina in the Short Story." Mr. Walser is the first scholar to delve into Wolfe's reputation abroad and in the Winter issue of the "Carolina Quarterly" he revealed some of his findings.

According to Mr. Walser's article, Wolfe's reputation abroad has been just as widespread as it has in the United States and one or more of his books have appeared in England, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Switzerland, France, Russia, and Holland.

In his lecture tonight, Mr. Walser will give for the first time in America the untranslated criticism of Wolfe by Pierre Brodin, French critic. Wolfe has been popular in France for he spent much time there and included in "Of Time and the River" long accounts of his stays in Paris and the French provinces.

Resignation Brings Demand for Inquiry

WASHINGTON, April 26.—(UP)—Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan resigned in anger today because Defense Secretary Louis Johnson stopped construction of the navy's 65,000-ton super aircraft carrier.

In the light of Sullivan's stormy resignation and charges against Johnson, top Senate Republicans and some House members demanded a congressional investigation of the important war-strategy decision.

Gardner Announces Thursday YDC Meet

The Executive Committee of the Young Democrats Club will meet in Roland Parker lounge on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, O. Max Gardner, Jr., president, said yesterday. All interested persons are invited to attend the meeting, Gardner said.

New YM Officers To Be Installed Tomorrow Night

The 90th installation banquet of the University YWCA will be held tomorrow night at 5:45 in the Carolina Inn, Pete Burks, outgoing President said yesterday.

The banquet, an annual affair, is held for installation of newly elected officers for the coming year.

Installed at the banquet will be the new president Sam Magill, the vice-president Charlie Gibson, secretary Charlie Bartlett, and treasurer A. C. Mangum. Magill said that the new "Y" cabinet for the next year will be announced at the banquet.

Speakers at the banquet besides Magill, who will deliver his inaugural address, will be the Reverend Henry Ruark of the Methodist church, who will deliver the opening address; Chancellor R. B. House, who will install the new cabinet members; Dean Fred Weaver, who will charge the cabinet to its Christian responsibility; and Chancellor House and Warren Ashby, who will install the new advisory board.

Burks said that seniors will be honored with a scroll for services rendered to the campus and to the YMCA.

Weaver to Speak On Honor System

Fred Weaver, Dean of Students, will speak before the faculty and student body of Elon College today on an honor system.

Last week Elon students voted out student government. At that time they did not have the honor system in student government.

CP Meeting Slated For This Afternoon

Vestal Taylor, chairman of the Campus Party, called a meeting of all CP legislators today at 4 o'clock in Roland Parker I, in Graham Memorial.

Town Meeting Discussions To Be Tonight

Red Ban Measure Will Be Subject

The first of a series of "town meeting" style debates and open discussion sessions will be held tonight at 8:30 in Gerrard Hall. The question under debate will be "Resolved: That the Communist Party Should Be Outlawed."

Dr. E. J. Woodhouse of the Political Science Department and student Bill Duncan will take the affirmative side of the argument. Dr. Paul Guthrie of the Commerce School and student Dortch Warriner will defend the negative.

The four debaters will argue the question in formal debate style, after which they will engage in an informal discussion of the subject, sitting as a panel with a moderator. Then the audience will have the opportunity to ask the four speakers questions on the topic.

Following the program, a reception will be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial for the speakers and all members of the audience. Refreshments will be furnished by the CPU.

Dr. Woodhouse, one of the two affirmative speakers, was one of the original organizers of the Carolina Political Union in 1936. The organization, a non-partisan political discussion group, has brought many famous speakers to the campus in the past. It is at present a member of the Carolina Forum.

The other faculty speaker, Dr. Guthrie, teaches principles of economics and social insurance here. He has attended the University of Tennessee, Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University.

Meeting of Majors In Radio Is Called

A meeting for all radio majors will be held in Studio A of Swain Hall, the communications center, Thursday night at 7 o'clock, an organizational committee spokesman said yesterday, to discuss the establishment of a new radio majors' student organization.

All those concerned are requested to be prompt for the short meeting, the spokesman said.

Di Will Discuss Communist Bill

An accidental duplication of topics by the Di Senante and the Carolina Political Union indicates today that the Carolina campus is becoming as conscious of the Red menace as the national Un-American Activities Committee. Both of the organizations have scheduled for their debates tonight, Resolved: That the Communist Party should be outlawed in the United States by congressional action.

Sam Manning, chairman of the Di Ways and Means Committee, explained today that the duplication was entirely accidental and that if any of the debaters from the CPU would desire to join in the Di debate later in the evening, they would be welcome to do so.

Soft Lights, Music

First Pine Room Dance Night Termed Success as 65 Attend

By Don Maynard

Freshly-waxed floors, soft music and lighting were available for students' after dinner relaxation Monday night in the Pine Room, the first in a series of daily evening dances to be held there.

In response to notices placed on Lenoir Hall trays Monday, the premiere of "Dancing in the Pine Room" was attended by some 15 girls and more than 40 men.

"Far from being a disappointment, the turnout Monday night was a welcome indication of student interest," said a Y spokesman. Students visited the Room in response to the tray notices which read: "The YMCA and YWCA, in cooperation with the management, offer you DANCING in the Pine Room, from 6-7:30."

The nightly dances, to be held during those hours Monday through Thursday, are jointly sponsored by the YMCA and YWCA, and are the result of a suggestion made by L. B. Rogerson, manager of the campus dining halls.

"This nightly feature is in keeping with Mr. Rogerson's efforts to give better service to the students," said Ed McLeod, host of the first Pine Room dance, and member of the Montreat Commission.

Continuous dance music will be played during the hour and a half period the Room will be

(See PINE ROOM, page 4)

Placement Office Asks Graduates To Sign Up Soon

Students graduating in June, July, or August should complete their registration with the Placement Service immediately, Joe Galloway, director of Placement Service, advised yesterday. Companies are sending representatives to the campus for interviews, and those registered with Placement are in a position to take advantage of this opportunity, Galloway pointed out.

Students should not rely solely on the Placement Service for jobs, he continued. They are encouraged to make their own contacts and to use the Placement office as their main reference. Folders compiled from personal records on file in that office will be mailed to prospective employers.

The Placement office does not limit its service to arranging interviews, Galloway said. One of its most important functions is the maintenance of a reference file on individuals. This file consists of personal data supplied by the applicant, a photograph, confidential ratings by instructors and acquaintances, and a transcript of courses and grades at the University.

Galloway pointed out the importance of registering with Placement service before leaving school. Since the enrollment at the University is large, instructors have a difficult time remembering former students about whom they are asked to give references.

Radio Examination To Be Held Monday

The qualifying examination for radio majors and any students who are interested in becoming radio majors will be given next Monday, May 2 in room 201, Peabody Hall at 2 o'clock, officials announced yesterday. Students who take the examination must be rising juniors, the announcement said.

Scott's Program For Rural Roads Faces June Vote

RALEIGH, N. C., April 26—(P)—North Carolina citizens will vote Saturday, June 4, on whether the state shall issue $200,000,000 in bonds for Gov. Kerr Scott's Rural Roads Program and $25,000,000 in bonds for school building.

If the road bonds are approved by the people they will pay an additional penny tax on each gallon of gasoline starting next Jan. 1.

Some 200 friends of the Governor's program met here today to set up the machinery for the intensive campaign Scott promised to wage for the bond issues.

"This is a citizens' movement," Scott told the group. "North Carolina moves on two things—the education of its children and its roads."

The group moved swiftly with little time out for oratory and elected a central steering committee to work out details of the organization necessary to put the program across. Members of the steering committee were Capus Waynick, Chairman of the State Executive Committee; John Harden, former secretary to Gov. Gregg Cherry and now Assistant vice president of Burlington Mills; State Sen. B. C. Brock of Mocksville; former state Sen. Wade Barbour of Pittsboro; and Dr. I. G. Greer, executive vice president of the business foundation of the University of North Carolina.

Commerce Boards Should Be Read

Students registered in the School Commerce, who are remaining in school during the summer sessions, were requested yesterday by the Commerce officials to read a special notice on the School bulletin board on the first floor of Bingham Hall for information pertaining to pre-registration.

Law Fraternity Inducts 11 Men

Eleven new members were formally initiated into the Ruffin Chapter of Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity on Monday, April 25, in Graham Memorial. William Storey, Justice of the Fraternity, administered the oath.

The new initiates were: Glade Flake, Washington; John Giles, Glen Alpine; Perry Henson, Franklin; Peter Lavin, Chapel Hill; Lester Chalmers, Raleigh; Robert Covington, Laurel, Miss.; Blair Daily, Burlington; Gene Hall, Brevard; Willis Talton, Oxford; Parker Whedon, Charlotte; and Franklin Winfree, Summerfield.

On Thursday, the new brothers will be entertained at the Bon Air Club in Raleigh at a joint banquet with the Duke and Wake Forest chapters. Fraternity Supreme Justice Douglas L. Edmonds, associate Justice of the California Supreme Court, will be the guest speaker. Following the address, the Bon Air orchestra will play the remainder of the evening for those who care to dance.

Dangers of Blasting Outlined for Students

Students living in Alexander, A, B, or C dorms were warned yesterday by the Dean of Students office to maintain a safe distance from the excavations which are now in process in front of the new dormitories.

A spokesman said that there was some danger involved in the blasting and that students might be injured if their curiosity became too great and they wandered too close to the work.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $3.00 per year, $2.00 per quarter.

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Night Editor: Ed Joyner Night Sports: Larry Fox

Fraternity Scholarship Improves

Carolina fraternities are to be congratulated on the big improvement in scholarship they accomplished this past quarter over their showing during the fall quarter. The official release from South Building gives the fraternities an average of 2.959, computed on a basis of A—1, B—2, C—3, D—4, E—5, F—6. This is considerably better than the 3.134 record which they compiled for the fall quarter. As a result, the All Fraternity average is once again higher than the All Men's average, which was 2.991 for last quarter.

Last fall, for the first time in a number of years, the campus average was better than that of the fraternities. That seemed to indicate that fraternity life was not particularly conducive to study, and University officials frankly were concerned over the problem. A meeting of all fraternity presidents and scholarship chairmen was called by Dean Fred Weaver for the purpose of discussing ways of improving the average. Study halls for pledges were suggested and successfully employed by a number of fraternities. Quiet hours were imposed in many houses at night.

Also at this meeting, Dean Weaver made public a survey scholarship report for the last seven quarters, and the results proved a bit embarrassing to some fraternities, who habitually ranked low. Perhaps the element of competition among the fraternities began to take effect or maybe it was the suggestions made for improved study, but regardless the averages, with only one exception, were better last quarter than during the fall.

It is to be hoped that this fine record will not come to an end with last quarter's work. Actually there is no reason why scholarship in general should be so much higher during the winter quarter than fall. The instructors certainly are no more stringent one quarter than in another.

There is no reason for anyone continually making low grades. A little more studying each night will produce a marked improvement, and partying should be confined to the weekends rather than throughout the week.

Perennial Spring Problem

Here is another spring, and with it comes the perennial spring problem—it is nothing new because it happens every spring. An editorial is written about it, and then very little is or is not done about it. Things go on much the same as before. Spring passes, school is over, and so the problem passes. Then the next spring it comes up again. Luckily there have as yet been no fatalities.

It seems that all men want to become athletics, especially in the spring—and more often than not, in the wrong places.

Pointedly, the lawns around the men's dormitories are not the proper places to show off one's athletic abilities. There is ample space around the gymnasium or at other out-of-the-way places to have ball games or practice driving of a golf ball. The ball playing and golfing that steadily goes on around the lawns of the men's dormitories should come to a stop—voluntarily if possible, but come to stop nevertheless.

A little consideration for the other fellow should be enough to halt this practice. Not only are these activities uncomfortable and dangerous on innocent passer-byers, but there is also great likelihood of damaging dormitory windows, Where this takes place near the street there is the added danger of damaging parked or passing automobiles.

One incident has been reported where students were playing ball on the dorm lawns by moonlight, which does not even give passing pedestrians a chance to see the missle should it be hit in their direction.

In short, athletics are fine, but they should be confined to their proper place. The safety of the majority is the first consideration in a case such as this.—J.B.

Need for All-Night Restaurants

Something that is very apparent is the fact that on big weekends, there is only one restraurant open all night in Chapel Hill.

Last Saturday night, the two counter men in the Marathon struggled valiantly to accommodate the teeming throngs who wanted food in the wee hours.

It has been obvious for quite sometime, that on Football and Dance weekends, the greatest need is to find a place to eat late at night. It seems as though some wide-awake restaurant owner would see the possibilities for extensive business if he remained open all night on such nights. Many stood in line for over an hour last Saturday only to be rewarded with a Salami sandwich.

In the coming weeks there are other affairs planned. It is hoped that someone else will have the foresight to stay open all night.—J.M.

The WASHINGTON SCENE

By George Dixon

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, April 25—Haunting memories came back to me the other day when President Truman told us inquisitive little cusses that he didn't know yet who was to be the new Secretary of the Army.

Most of the reporters gaped when the President admitted he didn't know who was to succeed Kenneth C. Royall, because—they reasoned reasonably—if the President doesn't know whom he is going to name, who does? But it was old stuff to me.

Those other reporters didn't have the priceless privilege of covering John Patrick O'Brien.

The Hon. John Patrick was mayor of New York City, and, if you don't seem able to remember him, it is because he was somewhat temporary. He was sandwiched in between Jimmy Walker and Fiorello LaGuardia like a slice of very tired liverwurst.

The reason Mr. O'Brien ever became mayor at all was that Jimmy Walker quit under fire during an investigation before the governor, whose initials were F. D. R. One of the issues was Jimmy's private life. So Tammany Hall felt it incumbent to replace him with someone of great personal rectitude.

Tammany didn't have too many of these simon pures at its beck, this being an era in which Manhattan political life was pretty rollicking. But it dug around and finally selected the Hon. John Patrick from Surrogates Court.

John Patrick was a solid man but he had been musty-ing among the wills and last testaments so long he had forgotten how to think fast. But he was bursting with sonorous bromides.

At his first—and I mean positively his first—press conference he got off the politically time-honored lines about wearing no man's collar, being his own boss, and beholden to none. But, when the first question was fired at him, his mental processes froze.

"Mr. Mayor," he was asked, "Who is to be your new Police Commissioner?"

"I don't know," blurted Hizzoner. "They haven't told me yet!"

* * *

Quite a few of our bosses were at this White House press seminar, the American Society of Newspaper Editors being in convention here. Most of us were not too pleased at having the whip-wielders present. We were afraid they might get the idea that covering the White House is too much fun.

Mr. Truman got off a couple of his celebrated nifties and we all laughed the way everybody does when a President of the United States commits a cutie. It is considered disgustingly bad form not to guffaw at a presidential drollery.

I do not suppose you will split a—pardon me—girdle over the way I tell it, but please remember that the President can't be quoted, and even the best gag doesn't go over so good without quotes, here's one, for instance, that elicited strained boffs:

Mr. Truman was asked about reports that Secretary of State Dean Acheson had told senators the initial cost of the European Re-armament Program would be about $1,-400,000,000.

The President retorted that Acheson's confab with the senators was supposed to be confidential and that he did not care to comment on leaks.

Apropos of who might be Royall's successor the President said it was still difficult to get good men because it takes an iron man with the hide of an elephant to bear up under a government job. We gathered that an iron elephant with a man's hide couldn't stand it.

But the biggest yak came when one of the visiting editors, entering into the spirit of the thing, asked a long hypothetical question about what this country would be willing to do if Russia lifted the Berlin Blockade. Too many ifs in it, retorted the President.

Road Blocks



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Entertainment Front

'Repple Depple' Soon

By Vestal Taylor

Sam Hirsch's new comedy-farce, "Repple Depple," hits the boards next Thursday and Friday to make the biggest noise in campus entertainment for this week. This show should be a revelation to all those who did not serve in the recent conflict.

It is a story, told with tongue in cheek, satirizing the bumbling, fumbling way in which so much too much of the army's administration was handled and the effect it had on the lives of a few of the individuals caught up in the overall mess. The story also gives the audience a look at the high jinks employed by the ordinary "Joe" who wasn't particularly wild about the idea of being in the middle of a war anyway.

Apart from the merits of "Repple Depple," this column would like here and now to command Director W. P. Covington for the stand he has taken, in casting the show, to give a large number of first performers their chance to appear in a large scale production. If my memory serves me correctly, Covington has given roles to 13 newcomers that have never had a speaking part in a show before. There are three parts filled by experienced actors.

That is a highly commendable attitude for any director to take. It shows that he is interested in developing the new, available and as yet untouched talent on campus. That is exactly what this column has yelled for, for a long time.

To the surprise of some, casting fledgings in the larger roles has not hurt the show in so far as I can tell. I watched the first complete runthrough of the production and it looked good to me as an observer.

* * *

Over in the rival camp of Sound and Fury's "Merrily We Love," slated for next week, things have been happening also. President, Actor and director Mark Barker is heeding the many gripes following some of the previous shows, and is now experimenting with the suspension of microphones from overhead on stage, and it seems that the audience will actually be able to hear all that is being said onstage during the coming performance.

It has been brought to my attention recently that I have failed to mention Estelle Ritchie, comic star in "Apple Tree Farm," as being cast in S & F's new show. Yes, you guessed it. She plays a comic again this time and is again very good in her part.

This column made a gross error in the last issue when it notified the campus public of the changes being made in "Merrily We Love." The new version of the show was herein identified as a musical revue, immediately on seeing the announcement, the powers that be in S & F hastily assured me that it was no such thing.

It really is a musical PRODUCTION revue. I don't know the difference, frankly-do you? But those folks are turning out a truely fine show and so long as they are successful in that, they can call it anything they like.

While straightening out errors, it is only fair to admit that I was all mixed up in my forecast for the Rendezvous schedule. They switched the programs after this column went to print and substituted the S & F preview for the group from Duke, but judging from the audience reaction Friday night, I don't believe that anyone present objected. In so far as I can find out, the square dance will be held next Friday and the folks from Duke will be over the following week.

* * *

This column has no details on the matter as yet, but the band seems to have a concert scheduled for next Sunday afternoon, possibly on the lawn. Those interested might watch the Tar Heel for further details.

Passing Sentence

On Robertson's Statement

By Jonathan Marshall

Paul Robeson's recent statement before the so-called "Peace Conference" didn't surprise anyone, but it is likely to do much harm anyway.

The famous singer told the Conference that American Negroes would not fight against Russia in the event of a war. Mr. Robeson should be intelligent enough to realize how much harm such a statement can cause.

Many people will not consider the fact that Robeson is a fellow traveler, and they may believe him; this can only cause more conflict in the United States—which may have been the intention—and will certainly not help the Negro people.

Secondly, many people will undoubtedly believe that Mr. Robeson actually speaks for American Negroes. This is definitely untrue. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People immediately issued a statement refuting the speech; however, it has not received as much publicity as did Robeson's declaration.

Few intelligent people will accept the statement, for they need only to look at our nation's history to find the answer. The Negro people have served in every war that the United States has been involved in, and they have served with credit.

Coming at the present time, Robeson's speech was especially bad, for it can only cause more opposition to President Truman's program, and it may negate local gains that have been made.

One point, however, is worth considering. Just how long can we expect people who are not accorded full democratic rights, who are economically insecure and poor, and who are not given much opportunity to progress socially to retain their faith in democracy?

Perhaps the best talking point that Russia and fellow travelers throughout the world have had is that America should do some house cleaning before telling others what to do.

Mr. Robeson's statement is not worth believing, but it is worth thinking about. It's about time that we realized that democracy is more than a word.

* * *

It is rumored that there are several rather good golf courses in the neighborhood, but the rumor hasn't seemed to reach some students.

This columnist saw a girl hit by a golfball in front of BVP the other day. Even the best golfers do not have perfect control, and the BVP amatures are an actual menace.

Golf playing on campus should be stopped before someone gets seriously hurt.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

SOMETHING SACRED

"Gratiano speaks an infinite deal of nothing, more than any man in all Venice: his reasons are as two grains of wheat in two bushels of chaff; you shall seek all day ere you find them; and when you have them, they are not worth the search."

—MERCHANT OF VENICE

Editor:

I didn't realize that the DTH was so hard up for something worthwhile to print. The editorial, "Something Sacred" by S. T. Habel, Phd, is sho nuff the most incogent, neurotic, and fatalistic mess of humbuggery that I've read in a long while. Somebody had better watch that gent—he's apt to commit suicide any day now.

Can you imagine any one believing that mankind has reached the top rung of the ladder of human progress, and is now, like Alexander, pining miserably away because there are "no more worlds to conquer"—no more knowledge to gain—no more glorious and wonderful things to look forward to?

Obviously, what Dr. Habel is really attempting to sell us a bill of goods—organized religion. It's a little more difficult to recognize than the tent evangelist sales talk because it's all prettied up in high sounding, ultra-modern, " sky pilot" language. Dr. Habel dislikes iconoclasm because it has done much toward enlightening man.

It has relegated many myths and decayed altars of superstition and ignorance to the waste basket—and has erected instead, indestructible altars of knowledge. Were it not for the great iconoclasts, we would live today in a jungle of weeds. We would be thousands of years behind our time in all fields of human endeavor.

Let me thank the Darwins, Humboldts, Kants, Shakespeares, Paines, Fultons, Voltaires, Priestlys, Mendels, Mozarts, Huxleys, and Ingersolls—and all the other great iconoclasts—benefactors of the human race. Truly the world is better because they lived. Their prolific lives belie Dr. Habel's slogan that there is "Nothing Sacred."

There is much of a sacrosanct and worthwhile nature to look forward to on this old planet. "Seek and ye shall find," Dr. Habel. The tremendous reservoir of human activity and achievement has hardly been tapped.

J. R. Cherry, Jr.

ELECTION TALK

Editor:

I wonder if any one has a strong objection to a "Letter to the Editor" that does not concern Communism. I think this matter should be mentioned now, especially since there is quite a little talk around election time about a constitutional convention. However, if I do have my wires crossed and there really is an error in our student government, no constitutional amendment will be needed to rectify it.

Has anyone ever wondered why we have six month terms for the Legislature as well as twelve month terms? Although not a campus politician, I thought of the matter and ever since I have been on the campus, almost two years now, I have tried to figure out why I have not studied the election laws, but I have read the section concerning the Student Legislature in the Constitution.

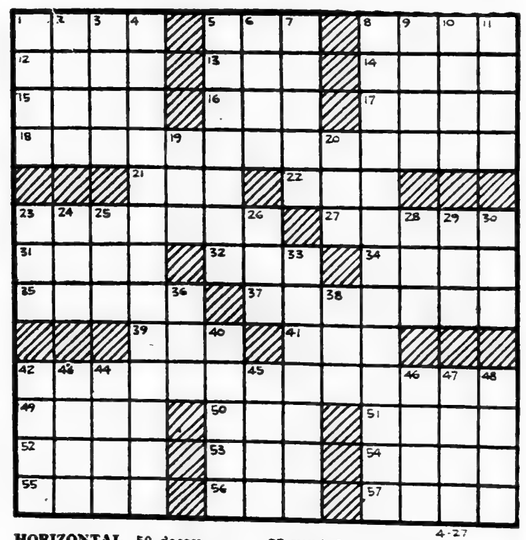
The Constitution does not mention six month terms, but it says that ½ of the Legislature shall be elected in December and ½ in April. My interpretation of the mention of six month terms is that it was intended that one half of the 50 members elected in the first election after the ratification of the constitution should only serve until December, so that the Legislature would not all be fresh after each election.

After thinking about it, why should some terms only run from April to December? Such terms do not help keep an experienced Legislature, rather they increase the turnover. Consider our national government. The constitution calls for only a third of the originally elected Senators to serve a full six year term. The others back in 1790 got cheated out of part of their terms so that the system could get working.

This, unless there are election laws that I do not know about, should be the case in our student government. Even if I am wrong and six-month terms are legal, I contend that all terms should be twelve months long, one-half of the total number of terms beginning in April and the other half in December.

I sincerely believe that an unknowing error has been made and followed by our student leaders, and that if it is corrected, the result would be a desirous one, a more efficient Student Legislature.

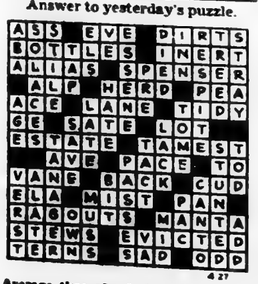
Name Withheld By Request



HORIZONTAL
1. Persian fairy
5. energy (colloq.)
8. variety of chalcedony
12. so be it
13. rusted
14. oil: comb. form
15. unit of liquid measure
16. petition
17. principal
18. courteousness
21. new: comb. form
22. epoch
23. click-beetles
27. Irish patriot
31. Biblical wise men
32. distress signal
34. sting
35. small wooden cylinder
37. misled
39. in no manner
41. nothing
42. beheadings
49. spoken
50. decay
51. skid to side
52. annual of parsley family
53. personality
54. piece of baked clay
55. sole
56. patriotic society (abbr.)
57. vended

VERTICAL
1. father
2. give out
3. lease
4. on purpose
5. clergymen
6. case for small articles
7. vex
8. sleepwalkers
9. wings
10. Brazilian coins
11. puts on
19. born
20. before
23. printer's measures
24. fold over
25. past
26. turf
28. among (poet.)
29. summer (Fr.)
30. spread for drying
33. legislator
36. cut off short
38. kindled
40. weary
42. extinct pigeon
43. Ireland
44. brief visit
45. ancient Roman garment
46. medley
47. void
48. germ

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 36 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Varsity, Freshman Baseball Squads Win Over Duke

Blue Devils Outhit Tar Heels But Still Drop 3 to 1 Decision

By Buddy Vaden

The Blue Devils of Duke lacked that extra punch yesterday afternoon at Emerson Stadium as they out-hit and out-pitched the Carolina Tar Heels, but suffered their fifth straight Big Four defeat as the Carolinians capitalized on five base hits to take a 3-1 victory.

The boys from Dear Old Duke collected nine hits during their nine inning visit to Chapel Hill, but left no less than nine men stranded on the bases, thanks to excellent work by the Tar Heels when things were close.

The Tar Heels sent only 29 men to bat in collecting their second Big Four win of the year—both of them coming over Duke. Duke Pitcher Bud Ayers gave up five hits and walked three men but that was enough for the Carolinians to make a victory.

Big Four Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Wake Forest	4	0	1.000
N. C. State	2	1	.667
North Carolina	2	2	.500
Duke	0	4	.000

One Drop of Blood

Duke scored first blood in the third inning when JOHN HANCOCK crossed the plate after hits by Bill Bergeron and Jack Clowar. Hancock (In bold letters so the scorers will see his name) was the first and last Boy Blue to come near the Carolina home base.

However, the Blue Devils started things popping in the eighth inning, but didn't have quite enough fire to complete the rally and the inning ended with two Devils occupying second and third.

Carolina opened up in the fourth with the tying run. Rip Ryan tripled to make up for one of his two errors of the day and was brought across the plate by Sid (Load 'Em Up and I'll Bring 'Em In) Varney's lengthy pop fly to deep right.

Tar Heels Ahead

Carolina went ahead in the sixth to win the ball game on runs scored by Zero Allen and Stan Goodman.

Allen walked after Ray Blair flied out. Allen went down to second on Goodman's single and roared home on Ryan's second hit of the day. On Ryan's hit Goodman advanced to second, but didn't stay there for long.

Varney then stepped up to the press box to inform the attending scribes that he was about to collect his second hit of the day. He did. That scored Goodman and ended the ball game as far as runs were concerned.

Blair Gets Win

Ray Blair was credited with his fifth win of the season against no losses. He successfully scattered nine hits during the course of the game and allowed the Blue Devils no more than one run in their big third inning.

Varney continued to hang on to his lead in the Big Four batting race by collecting two hits in four trips to the plate. Although Ryan committed two errors, he made up for it by playing flawless ball when the chips were down and collected two hits in four times at bat, scored one run and drove in another.

Wildcats Blast For 22-7 Win Over Hillsboro

Chapel Hill High School blasted two Hillsboro pitchers for a total of 13 hits, including five home runs, for a decisive 22-7 victory yesterday afternoon.

In spite of all the slugging going on, Fenno McGinney stole the top honors with two of the quintet of fourmasters plus another pair of safeties in five trips to the plate.

Ivalee Hill, Collier Hill and Creel each connected for four bases for Chapel Hill.

The Wildcats scored in every inning except the first to outdistance the visitors with little trouble.

Score by innings:

Hillsboro	000 051 100—	7	6 3
Chapel Hill	032 446 12x—22	18	8

Lloyd, Heafner, and Walker; Gravitt, Creel, Hoenig and Maultsby.

Tony Zale Retires From Boxing Game

CHICAGO, April 26.—(UP)—Tony Zale, the slugging middleweight whose ring career had as many stops and starts as a Main Street trolley, officially called a halt to his boxing life today, less than two months before he was to try to regain the world's championship for the second time.

Speaking haltingly, and coached through the pauses by his co-manager, Sam Pian, Zale in an obviously prepared speech, said he was through.

"After a lot of deliberation and argument within myself, and with my managers too, I have decided to call it quits as far as boxing is concerned, and retire," he said. "It is not an easy thing to do, but I guess that's all."

Hits Don't Win ! ! !

Duke	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hancock, 1b	5	1	1	12	0	0
Bergeron, ss	4	0	2	1	5	0
Clowar, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
b - Williams	1	0	0	0	0	0
Sires, c	4	0	1	3	0	0
Erickson, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Falwell, 3b	3	0	0	0	4	1
Lucas, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Frye, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0
Ayers, p	3	1	2	0	0	0
a - Folger	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	1	9	24	12	1

a - Grounded out for Ayers in 9th.
b - Forced Bergeron for Clower in 9th.

North Carolina	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Allen, cf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Goodman, 2b	4	1	1	7	1	0
Ryan, ss	4	1	2	3	8	2
Varney, c	4	0	2	3	0	0
Lamb, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Senter, 3b	2	0	0	1	5	0
Ward, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Hobbs, 1b	2	0	0	8	0	0
Blair, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	29	3	5	27	15	2

Score by Innings:

Duke	001 000 000 0—1
North Carolina	000 102 00x—3

Runs Batted in: Clower, Ryan, Varney, Lamb. Three base Hit: Ryan. Sacrifice: Falwell: Double plays: Bergeron to Frye to Hancock; Senter to Goodman to Hobbs. Left on Bases: Duke 9, North Carolina 4. Base on Balls—off: Ayers 3, Blair 2. Struck out—by: Ayers 3, Blair 3. Wild Pitch: Ayers. Passed Ball: Varney. Umpires: Fuquay, Jones. Time: 2:00.

Varney Leads Big Four Sluggers With Hefty .571 Batting Average

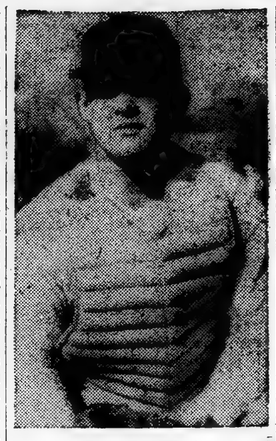
DURHAM, April 26—Sid Varney, veteran University of North Carolina catcher, has moved to the front of the Big Four League batting race, the loop's statistical bureau announced here today.

The big backstop banged out eight hits in 14 times at bat for a fat average of .571.

Don Ward, another Tar Heel, and Paul Livick, of Wake Forest's league leaders, are tied at second place with .455. Livick missed one of the Deacon games, but in the others he collected five hits in 11 trips to the plate to match Ward's mark in three Carolina games.

Four other league performers have marks of .400 or better. Ed Lamb, hard-hitting Carolina outfielder, is fourth at .429 followed by Wake Forest's Wiley Warren and Duke's Red Lucas and John Clowar at .400

Charlie Teague, Deacon second baseman and defending Big Four batting champion, is down the list at .267. Teague got off to a slow start last year before hitting a terrific pace that carried him to the top.



SID VARNEY
. . . Loop swat king

Jack McComas, whose grand slam home-run helped N. C. State defeat Carolina last week, leads the pack in runs-batted in with six. Two Deacons, Livick and Gene Hooks are tops in home runs with two each.

Three Tar Heels, Rip Ryan, Lamb and Ward; and three Blue Devils Jack Hancock, Lucas and Stu Erickson, lead in doubles with two each.

Carolina's hard-hitting outfit has the team batting lead all to itself. The Tar Heels batted .336 in their three games, followed by Wake Forest at .279, Duke .259, and N. C. State .180.

Big Four Averages

(Compiled through Saturday, April 23)

Name	School	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct
Varney	UNC	3	14	3	8	3	.571
Ward	UNC	3	11	1	5	2	.455
Livick	W. F.	3	11	2	5	4	.455
Lamb	UNC	3	14	2	6	2	.429
Lucas	Duke	4	15	1	6	2	.400
Warren	W. F.	4	15	2	6	0	.400
Clowar	Duke	4	10	1	4	3	.400
Ryan	UNC	3	13	3	5	3	.385
Bergeron	Duke	4	17	3	6	1	.375
Sires	Duke	4	14	3	5	5	.357
Goodman	UNC	3	14	3	5	1	.357
Hoch	W. F.	4	14	5	5	3	.357
Pulghum	W. F.	4	17	2	6	5	.353
McComas	N. C. S.	3	10	1	3	6	.300
Frye	Duke	4	14	2	4	0	.286
Senter	UNC	3	14	3	4	3	.286
Teague	W. F.	4	15	2	4	4	.267
Erickson	Duke	4	15	1	4	0	.267
Evans	N. C. S.	3	12	3	3	2	.250
Fowler	N. C. S.	3	8	3	2	3	.250
Council	N. C. S.	3	12	3	3	0	.250
Hobbs	UNC	3	13	2	3	3	.231
Allen	UNC	3	15	2	3	0	.200

Get 'Em Soon

Blue-White Tickets on Sale At Y, by All Monogramers

With the price of tickets to this Saturday's Blue-White game at Kenan Stadium doubling after Friday, students who intend to view the annual intra-squad contest had better purchase their tickets before game time to take advantage of the 50 cent pricetag.

For once the deadline has passed it will cost $1.00 for each ducat to witness the fourth annual Monogram Club-sponsored game.

Tickets are on sale now at the Y and may also be obtained from any member of the Monogram Club whom you may see wandering around the campus. His pockets will be bulging with something and they're sure to be tickets for Saturday's game.

Last year's Blue-White encounter, which serves to culminate spring drills for the gridders, featured the inaugural of the famed card stunts and this year Head Cheerleader Norm Sper plans to use two sets of cheerleaders, varsity and freshman, to preside over the yelling.

The varsity crew is slated to take one side of the field while the frosh will try to match cheers on the other.

Because the student body will be scattered throughout the stadium, a fact which caused much confusion last year, no card stunts will be performed Saturday. The Victory Bell is scheduled to be present, however, with the two sides alternating possession each quarter.

One side of the stadium is to be designated as a haven for the Blue partisans while the Whites will be delegated to the other. The leanings of whoever does the assigning will probably decide who gets the sun in his eyes.

One of the groups, however, will have the extra advantage of the 10,000 high school students from the state, who are attending the game as guests of the University, in the battle of yells.

Also on the schedule of attractions, besides the football game, of course, is the presentation of trophies to the outstanding coaches, of the year, one to a head mentor and one to an assistant. Laddie Terrell, president of the Monogram Club, will do the awarding and is also scheduled to present the sponsors of the contest to the crowd during the halftime festivities.—Fox.

Stickmen Lose

In a practice game held in Durham yesterday afternoon, the Duke freshman lacrosse squad defeated Carolina, 14-1. Jess Greenbaum scored the only Tar Heel goal in the second period.

Mural Horseshoes

Entries for Mural horseshoes were opened Monday and will be open until Thursday. Organizations may enter as many teams as they like; however, do not enter a team which cannot meet its scheduled matches. A team is composed of five players with a match being won by the best two out of three games. A single elimination tournament will be used.

MAJOR League Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston	100 000 001—	2	7 1
Brooklyn	100 210 10x—	5	9 0

Sain and Masi; Roe and Campanella

(11 innings)

N. York	013 010 220 02—	11	14 3
Phil.	010 004 202 03—	12	13 3

Jansen, Behrman (7), Koslo (7), Hansen (11) and Livingston; Meyer, Donnelly (6), Konstanty (7), Trinkle (8), Rowe (9) and Lopata. WP—Rowe, LP—Hansen.

Cincinnati at St. Louis, postponed, rain.

Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S GAMES

Brooklyn (Minner 0-0) at New York (Kennedy 1-0)

Cincinnati (Vander Meer 1-0) at Chicago (Dubiel 0-0)

Boston (Spahn 0-1) at Philadelphia (Roberts 0-1)—night

Pittsburgh (Dickson 0-1) at St. Louis (Brazle 1-0)—night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis	000 000 000—	0	5 0
Cleveland	000 100 00x—	1	4 0

Embree and Moss; Lemon and Hegan.

1st game

Detroit	030 000 300—	6	12 0
Chicago	000 000 200—	2	9 1

Trucks, Trout (8) and Robinson; Judson, Evans (7), E. Groth (8) and Wheeler. WP—Trucks

2nd game (10 innings)

Detriot	203 000 000 2—	7	8 1
Chicago	030 100 001 0—	5	12 0

Kretlow, Stuart (6), Trout (9) and Robinson, Swift (10); Surkont, Evans (7), Pierce (10) and Wheeler, Yankowski (9). WP—Trout, LP—Evans.

Phil.	000 210 100—	4	5 0
N. York	030 000 02x—	5	7 2

Marchildon, Kellner (1) and Rosar; Byrne, Page (7),Hiller (9) and Berra, Silvera (9). WP—Page, LP—Kellner.

Washington at Boston, postponed, rain.

TODAY'S GAMES

St. Louis (Drews 0-1) at Detroit (Newhouser 2-0)

Chicago (Gettel 0-1) at Cleveland (Gromek 1-0)

Philadelphia (Fowler 1-1) at Boston (Hughson 0-0)

New York (Reynolds 1-0) at Washington (Thompson 0-1)—night

Frosh Triumph In Wild Tilt In Duke Park

By Lew Chapman

The Tar Babies journeyed to Durham yesterday and won a ball game from the Blue Imps of Duke by the score of 14-6 but many a onlooker no doubt thought he was viewing a running and throwing marathon instead of an exhibition of Abner Doubleday's famous game.

In the course of the two and a half hour, seven inning contest, one saw an agglamoration of 20 runs, 16 hits, 8 errors, 5 pitchers, 14 bases on balls, several long drives including a tremendous home run, arguments with the umpires and many a disgusted Duke fan.

Neither team looked good, but the Duke frosh were pitiful. The Duke mentor threw three of his top-ranking twirlers into the fray in trying to stop the Carolina onslaught but all in vain. Eight big errors also contributed mightily in making the Tar Baby runaway complete.

At the end of five innings of play, with the Tar Babies leading, 13-0, an agreement was reached by the two teams to shorten the contest to seven innings and prevent a rout but immediately after, Blue Imps regained some markings of a ball club by scoring six tallies in the bottom of the sixth. In doing so, they routed Tar Baby starter Charley Bridger, who had chucked five frames and had allowed only three hits, and also gave reliefer Monroe Johnson a rousing reception of hits before Johnson could get the side out.

They'll Learn ! ! !

Carolina	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Herring, 2b	5	2	1	3	3	0
Whiteheart, 3b	3	1	0	1	2	0
Stewart, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
B. Smith, 1b	3	2	2	10	0	0
Lambert, rf	4	1	0	0	0	0
Overman, c	4	3	2	4	1	0
G. Smith, ss	3	1	0	1	3	0
Reaves, lf	5	2	2	1	0	0
Bridger, p	3	2	2	0	6	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	14	10	21	15	0

Duke	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lyons, rf	4	0	1	2	0	1
Coble, lf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Carroll, cf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Groat, ss	3	1	2	1	0	1
Myers, 2b	3	1	0	1	1	1
Lennardt, 3b	2	1	0	2	1	0
Genberg, 1b	3	1	1	4	1	0
McGuire, c	1	0	0	7	2	3
Denny, c	1	0	1	0	0	0
Joyce, p	0	0	0	1	3	1
Ward, p	2	0	0	0	3	1
Peterson, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	6	6	21	12	8

Score by innings:

Carolina	0	3	0	0	4	6	1	—	14
Duke	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	—	6

Runs Batted in-Stewart 2, Ben Smith 2, Bridger 2, Genberg 2, Whiteheart 1, Guy Smith 1, Groat 1, McGuire 1. Doubles-Groat, Genberg. Home Runs-Ben Smith. Stolen Bases-B. Smith, Reaves, Myers. Hits-off Bridger, 4 in 5 innings; off Johnson, 2 in 2 innings; off Joyce, 1 in 2 innings; off Ward, 7 in 4 innings; off Peterson, 2 in 1 inning. Strikeouts-Bridger 3, Joyce 3, Ward 3. Bases on balls-Bridger 6, Johnson 2, Joyce 4, Ward 2, Peterson 2. Hit by Pitcher-by Joyce (Lambert). Passed balls-McGuire, Denny 2. Left on bases-Carolina 10, Duke 6. Winning Pitcher-Bridger. Losing Pitcher-Bridger. Losing Pitcher-Joyce. Umpires-Lapp and Arrington. Time-2:30.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

4:00, Field 1, Emer Misfits vs Alexander; 2, Stacy vs Graham; 3, Lewis 1 vs Old West; 4, Law Sch vs Atoms; 5, Steele vs Town 2; 6, Lamb Chi 2 vs Pi Lamb 2; 7, Chi Phi 1 vs DKE 3; 8, C-Dorm 1 vs Old East.

5:00, Field 1, Ruffin vs Med Sch 2; 2, Manly vs Emerson 2; 3, Med Sch 1 vs Town 1; 4, Sig Chi 1 vs Chi Psi 2; 5, Kappa Psi 1 vs Phi Gam 3; 6, Phi Delt Chi vs Pi Kap Phi 1; 7, Kap Psi 2 vs SAE 2.

COED SOFTBALL

Schedule: Tri Delt vs Alderman; AD Pi vs Chi O 2.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

4:00, Courts 1-3: Phi Gam 2 vs PiKA 3; 4-6: Kap Sig 1 vs Pi Kap Phi. 5:00, courts 1-3: DKE 1 vs Phi Delta Theta; courts 4-6: KA 1 vs Pi Lamb 1.

The Archery Club will meet this afternoon at the East end of Fetzer Field.

Open House will be held at Woollen Gym tonight between 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

Dr. William Kohn
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 3686
Over Carolina Coffee Shop
Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00
Saturday 9:00-1:00

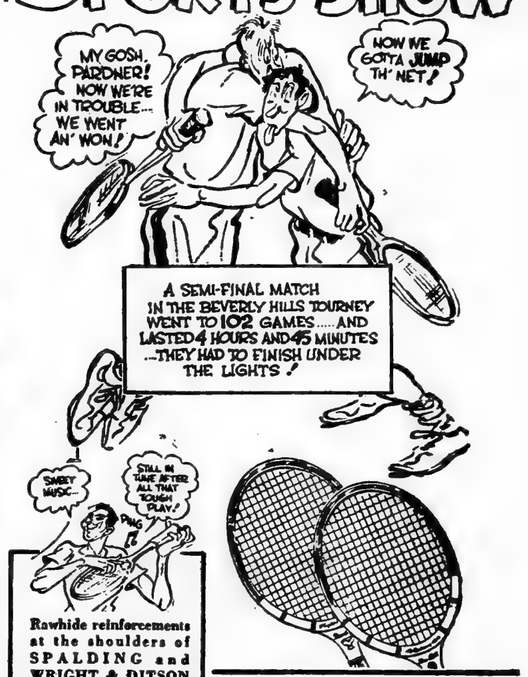
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Benjamin Swalin, conducting
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MONDAY — 8:30 — MAY 2
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ADULTS $2.40 STUDENTS & WIVES $1.20



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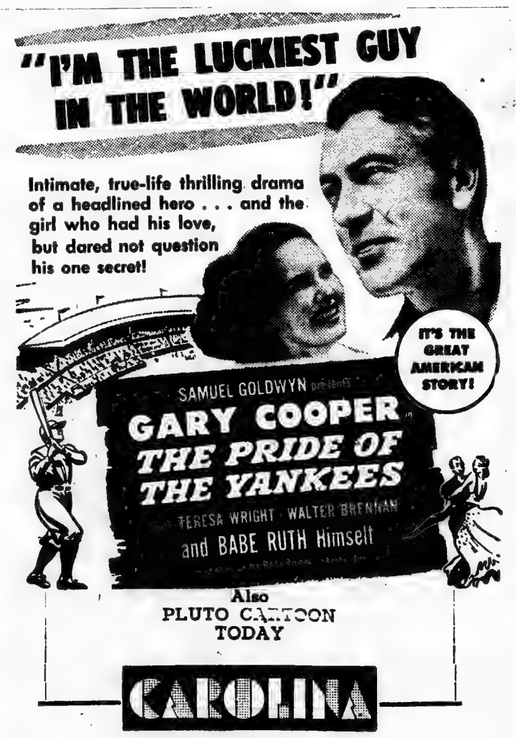
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TENNIS
SHOES SHORTS SHIRTS SWEATERS
Carolina Sport Shop



WOMEN FIND LOCAL MEN
Looking Better, Handsomer!

Chapel Hill, N. C., April 27—So many women have been commenting on the improvement in male appearance hereabouts that we put a sleuth on the story. He snooped, he interviewed, he checked all over town. Here's his scoop: "The men who look better are using Pal Hollow Ground razor blades 100%. I've talked to dozens and the story's the same — Pal Hollow Ground. They tell me they shave better, cleaner, with no irritation to tender skins. Pal still gives you 4 for 10¢, 10 for 25¢, 21 for 49¢, and 44 for 98¢ — Single or Double Edge. So I bought some myself! How do I look?"

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SOP Is Followed In Play Casting

In casting Sam Hirsch's new comedy about army life, "Repple-Depple" S. O. P. (standard operational procedure) for the army was used. Take for instance Joe Borello, who plays the part of Private Antonio, he has been a post office employee, messenger, typist and baker. He had never done any acting before so in true army form they gave him a part in the play. However the results have been much happier than when the army does it. Repple Depple will be presented Thursday and Friday evenings of this week in the Playmaker theater at 7:30. There is no admission charge for experimental plays such as this.

Borello along with Ed Lassiter, Frank Estelle and Max Pollard do much to keep the comedy moving as the four misplaced soldiers wander through a replacement depot to a tank outfit and back to the repple-depple. Adding to the confusion are the two officers, [illegible] the same group, Lt. Alton played by Dean Kirkham, is an infantry officer who wants to see combat but the rule-loving Capt. Spratt played by Jim Byrd, provides the biggest instance of snafu business when it is discovered that he, an air corps supply officer, has been sent to the infantry by mistake.

Playing featured roles in "Repple Depple" are David Sample as Capt. Spratt, Erle Hall as Lt. Underwood and George Upchurch as Sgt. Dowdy. As the only sane member of the repple-depple staff, Sgt. Dowdy's role is played straight in contrast to the zany antics of the two officers with whom he works. Capt. Spratt and Lt. Underwood. In Camp Coca-Cola where the men are stationed Section 8's are standard equipment as the officers buckle under the heavy strain of making decisions all day long.

Hirsch's treatment of army life in a replacement depot while realistic enough is not vicious in its premise. He offers no morals nor does he attempt to prove that army life is either good or bad.

The playwright simply offers a light and lively amount of amusement with the result being an evening of fresh and delightful entertainment.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENT 1

KINDLY PATRONIZE STORE OF [illegible] to [illegible] Avenue [illegible] prices.

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

INTERESTED IN A YEARS EXchange of furniture for unfurnished [illegible] Mrs H H Fletcher Carrboro [illegible]

FOR SALE 6B

27 FOOT SCHULT HOUSE TRAILER in good condition. Only $[illegible] sell this week. See at 4th Pleasant Road Trailer Court. [illegible]

FOR SALE: Automotive 6BB

1929 MODEL A FORD IN GOOD condition. See Jim Wood at Hender-[illegible] Street or [illegible] [illegible]

HELP WANTED 8

UPPERCLASSMEN SKILLED IN [illegible] sailing, boating, canoeing, [illegible] and other activities. Must have good character references and ability to lead and work with boys for eight or ten weeks this summer. Apply in person to staff at Camp Sea Gull, wonderfully equipped coastal camp for boys, Arapahoe, N. C. Good pay, wonderful environment [illegible] and board. Only those with outstanding qualifications need apply. Address Walt Taylor, Director of Camp Sea Gull, Raleigh YMCA, Raleigh, N. C. [illegible]

OUTSTANDING FACULTY MEMBER with expert ability in handicraft and woodwork to serve eight of ten weeks as counselor on administrative staff of Camp Sea Gull, a coastal camp for boys, Arapahoe, N. C. Excellent pay, [illegible] equipment, [illegible] living quarters, food, and board. Apply Walt Taylor, Director, Raleigh YMCA, Raleigh, N. C. [illegible]

LOST 12

A SILVER CIGARETTE LIGHTER with initials EA. Between Methodist Church and Smith Dorm. If found please return to Y office. [illegible]

Formal Wear
FOR RENT
Full Dress $5.00
Tuxedos 4.00
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Durham

Zionist Conclave Will Gather Here For Celebration

Zionists from UNC, Duke, and the University of South Carolina will gather in Chapel Hill Saturday in a sub-regional conclave to celebrate Israel Independence Week.

Melvin Steinberg, chairman of IZFA, the UNC Zionist group said today that Jews throughout the world will celebrate May 4 as Independence Day for Israel. The UNC group has planned a number of activities next week as a part of the world-wide anniversary, he said.

The celebration on this campus will begin Friday night with special religious services sponsored by the Hillel Foundation. Rabbi Simon Glustrom of Durham will present a sermon on [illegible] Israel [illegible] Jewish [illegible] tradition.

On Saturday activities will gather more in a sub-regional [illegible] [illegible] trends in [illegible] A dance [illegible] Saturday night with [illegible] [illegible] an international [illegible] in Israel [illegible] IZFA.

The [illegible] a joint [illegible] breakfast for Sunday morning [illegible] [illegible] among other programs, leading up to the Independence Day next Wednesday. All students are invited to attend the activities.

"Carolina IZFA feels that the first Anniversary of Israel is of importance to the democratic world as a whole," Steinberg said today. "But in twelve [illegible] we have seen in the Middle East the establishment of [illegible] in the principles of [illegible]

-Pine Room-

Continued from Page 1

[illegible] the management stated. The YW and YM have each agreed to furnish a host and hostess nightly to introduce students and see that the dances are conducted in an orderly manner.

The entire idea, the sanction of Dean of Students Fred Weaver, said McLeod Rogers in first suggested the Pine Room plan to Gay Currie, secretary of the YW, who, in turn, carried it to the Montreat Commission.

The Commission appointed John Easom and McLeod to contact Manager Rogers in and complete final arrangements.

Though the Valentine Sing Monday night conflicted with the Pine Room premiere, it is anticipated that the innovation will meet with success, McLeod said.

"It is to be understood," a Y spokesman said, "that the dances are being presented to the students on a trial basis. If they meet with the success that we anticipate, they will become a permanent thing."

-Madry-

Continued from page 1

previously passed a bill to enable the University to see or lease its public utilities, except those needed for its buildings and grounds.

He pointed out that Victor S. Bryant, of Durham, was recently appointed chairman of a Trustee committee to consider the feasibility of the sale of the University's utilities. "In view of these two moves, it seems to me it is now time for the town of Chapel Hill to open negotiations looking toward the purchase of such utilities as may be available, provided, of course, they could be purchased at a price that would make them a profitable investment for the town. The town needs more revenue and this might turn out to be the answer."

Mayor Madry said "a new building code was recently adopted and a new zoning ordinance for the town and a zoning ordinance for the suburban areas within a one-mile radius, all drawn up by the town's Planning Board, which has always been most helpful, are to be adopted soon."

Stating his position on three questions submitted by the League of Women Voters, Mayor Madry said he favored a reasonable appropriation for recreation facilities, provided it comes from other than tax funds.

He said he did not favor parking meters for Chapel Hill at the present time. "The aldermen considered parking meters at several sessions held more than [illegible] ago and decided at that time to postpone a decision. [illegible] The expansion of the West Franklin business section may [illegible] suggestion to allow parking [illegible] if we can add another [illegible] [illegible] the future. [illegible] I am not [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

U. S. Government
Serials Dept.
Chapel Hill, N. C.

EDITORIALS

Notable Gains
Political Front
Long-Standing Need

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Cloudy and mild

VOLUME LVII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1947 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 154

UP Elects Harris To Chairmanship

New Chairman Has Served in Legislature; Party Delays Election of Other Officers

Fletcher Harris, junior from Sanford, was elected chairman of the University Party by acclamation yesterday afternoon in Graham Memorial.

The steering committee filled only the one post, which was vacated by retiring chairman Joe Leary, who plans to graduate in June. The other offices run through next fall quarter.

Harris is serving his second term in the Student Legislature at the present time. He first took his seat with the law-making body by presidential appointment, filling the seat vacated by Legislator Len Butt.

While in the Legislature, Harris has served on the Ways and Means Committee, the Rules Committee, and was elected sergeant-at-arms during the last session when Ed Washington resigned from the body.

The new UP chairman has been a member of the party steering committee for two years. A member of Sigma Chi fraternity, he has been active in campus politics since his enrollment in the University.

The University Party, under the leadership of Leary in the past year, captured the vice-presidency of the student body with Ted Leonard as its candidate. Nat Williams, elected secretary- treasurer, was a doubly-endorsed UP-CP candidate.

The party also captured a plurality of seats in the Student Legislature, winning 23 posts over the SP's 14 and the CP's 13. The legislative scoreboard now says UP 23, SP 15, and CP 12, since one of the CP men took a walk recently.

Gala Carnival Is Scheduled For Tomorrow

University Club Sponsors Event

In connection with the annual Blue-White Football Game and general weekend program, the University Club has ornate plans for a rare old carnival in true carnival style to be staged tomorrow night, April 29, on Navy Field just below the gym.

The Carnival will be composed of a main show staged by the University Club itself under the big-top and a glittering, gala array of sideshows and concessions along the midway. The sideshows and concessions will be put on by the various fraternities, sororities, and other organizations that tok advantage of the University Club's offer of space on the midway.

Some of the proposed types of shows and concessions will be freak shows, penny arcades baseball pitching, shooting galleries, and of course the open-air cafe with the Bebop Band. One of the many attractive features about these shows will be the maximum charge of 15 cents for any amusement.

According to Norm Sper, head cheerleader, president of the University Club, and instigator of this whole works, this is the first time any such thing has been attempted in connection with the Blue-White weekend. Last year the Tex Beneke Germans were being held that weekend. Sper expects a large turn-out for the carnival since there will be amusement there for any and all tastes.

The carnival was originally scheduled for Woollen Gym, but was moved in later plans to Navy Field.

Rummage Sale Set By Presbyterians

The Presbyterian Nursery School PTA has planned a rummage sale from which all proceeds will be used for school equipment.

The sale will take place on the stone wall across the corner from the Mason Hall on Saturday, April 30, from 8 o'clock until 4 o'clock.

Anyone desiring to contribute any articles for this sale are requested to call F-5203.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

3:00—PUBLICATIONS BOARD. Grail room, GM.
4:00—YOUNG DEMOCRATS. Roland Parker 2, GM.
6:30—UNIVERSITY PARTY. Roland Parker 3, GM.
7:00—HILLEL FOUNDATION. Roland Parker 1, GM.
7:00—DELTA PHI Omega. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
7:00—AAUW. Kenan Hall.
7:30—PHI MU Alpha Program. Hill Hall.



THE GOLDEN FLEECE TAPPED 17 new initiates and re-tapped a University alumnus Monday evening in Memorial Hall. Left to right, first row, they are Charlie Justice of Asheville, Gus Johnston of Catawissa, Pa., Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte (re-tapped), Bill Harrison of Asheville, Al Lowenstein of Scarsdale, N. Y. Second row: Page Harris of Durham, Bill Mackie of Chapel Hill, Dick Gordon of Merion Station, Pa., Ed Joyner, Jr., of Wilson, Bob Kirkland of Wilson. Third row: Dr. W. Reese Berryhill (faculty initiate), Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, Pa., Dick Walker of Winston-Salem, Billy Carmichael III of Chapel Hill, Sam Magill of Shanghai, China. Fourth row: Joe Leary of Edenton, Harold Lee Andrews of Durham, David Sobel of New York, Monroe Landreth of Charlotte (tapped earlier in the year).

Dr. Polgar Splits Sides Of Memorial Audience

Packed Hall Sees Hypnotic Display

Dr. Franz Polgar returned to Chapel Hill Tuesday night and with roaring approval of a packed, jammed and overflowing Memorial Hall, he proved that life can be funny, especially when a person is under the influence of hypnosis.

Of course for the show to have been the success Dr. Polgar had to have excellent subjects and there was an overabundance of, perhaps not willing, but certainly capable coeds and men students who were better than able subjects.

Take for instance, Walter Grice. Walter, insofar as he knew, was standing in the rear of Memorial Hall watching the show. When he woke up some two hours later he was on the stage. In the meantime, however, Walter had vigorously celebrated New Year's Eve, had believed himself to be Frank Sinatra and had sung "I Love You Truly" to two giggling, squealing coeds who believed themselves to be idolizing bobby-soxers. The act wouldn't have been complete, of course, without some self-respecting males who dislike Sinatra and they were there in full force too, with Bill Duncan and Russell Johnson providing the most emphatic opposition.

Johnson's performance as an anti-Sinatra fan, however, didn't compare with his individual act that took him back into his childhood days. As a four-year-old, he seriously recited "Mary Had a Little Lamb" and then broke into sobbing tears when informed that his Mother had spanked him for breaking a mirror.

But the show went on and on, with Polgar successfully bringing down the house with each new stunt.

An addition to the show this year was the supposedly sensational pair of glasses which gave the wearer the ability to see through any fabric such as wool, cotton or silk. After carefully explaining how the glasses worked,

(See POLGAR, page 4)

Branch, Calhoun To Deliver Talks At Forum on Jobs

Miss Twig Branch, personnel director of the Dean of Women's office, and Richard Calhoun of the Commerce School will speak at the first Job Forum, sponsored by the Careers Committee of the YWCA Monday from 7 until 8 o'clock.

The careers committee is sponsoring four forums during the month of May to orient girls, who will be working after graduation or during the summer months into some of the problems and situations they will encounter. Each forum will feature a brief talk by outstanding people in each of the four fields, followed by a question period.

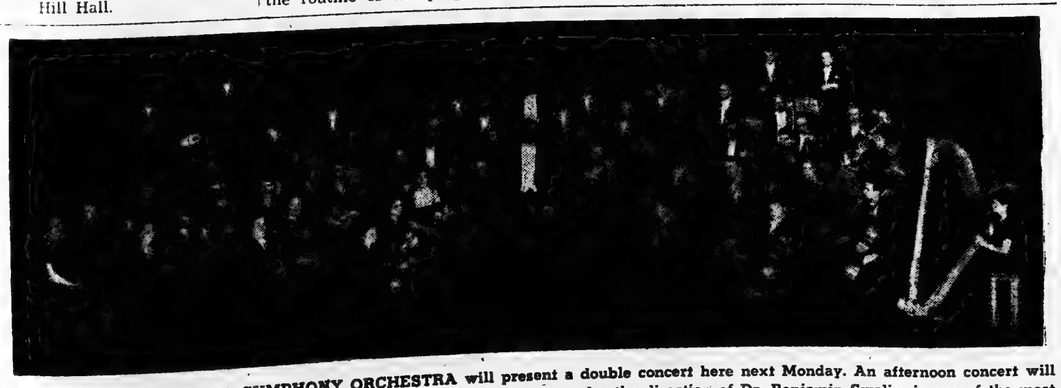
Problems concerned with the first interview for a job will be presented at the forum meeting Monday. Miss Branch will discuss the applicant's point of view and Calhoun, former manager of the Kendall Mills, will present the employer's point of view.

Orchestra's String Quintet To Be Featured in Concert

When the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra presents its concert in Chapel Hill, May 2, the Memorial Hall audience will be treated to some interesting deviations by the symphony's unusual string quintet which includes a harpist and four double bass players.

The double basses are featured this season in a special number on the program the Symphony presents for children. They play Saint-Saens, "The Elephant," with the basses employed to describe the awkward, lumbering movements of the elephant. In the routine of the program, all the bass players whisk their heavy instruments over the heads of the rest of the Orchestra and claim the center of the stage down front with the "Elephant."

Members of the quintet are: Marion Perley, harpist; Richard Andrews, Gale Bray, James Harnett, Jean Reicherts, and Rose Marie Barrett. Andrews is the jokester of the Orchestra who calls his bass "Sophie" because she is built for comfort and not for speed. Actually, the instrument was made in Paris in 1797. Mr. Andrews acquired it from a violin maker who was also his first teacher.



THE NORTH CAROLINA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA will present a double concert here next Monday. An afternoon concert will feature Miss Josephine Cunningham as solo soprano. The symphony, under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Swalin, is one of the most outstanding state musical organizations in the nation.

Dr. Polgar Defeats Team, Not Justice

They say nobody can put the hex on Carolina's Choo Choo.

Even Dr. Franz Polgar, the nationally-famous hypnotist and "mental wizard," met failure when he tried to put triple-threat tailback Charlie Justice "under" yesterday afternoon on Navy Field.

Polgar met with more success on some of the other footballers, however, after he attempetd a mass hypnotism test on the entire Blue and White team.

The hypnotist hit his stride again with student Dover Moore, one of his subjects during his show in Memorial Hall Tuesday night. Moore was last seen straining every muscle trying to pick an "80-pound" football off the turf.

Chi O's, AEPi's Have Best Marks For Winter Term

The Chi Omega sorority and the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity led the 28 Greek organizations on campus in scholastic averages for winter quarter. Last quarter there was only a fractional difference between the all men's average and the all fraternity average, the all fraternity average being higher.

The averages were computed by the Dean of Men's office on the basis of rosters of membership as submitted by the fraternities. Both active members and pledges were included.

The averages were computed on the basis of A-1, B-2, C-3, D-4, E-5, F-6, absences not excused-6, and excused absences and incompletes were not computed.

The all fraternity average 2.959 and the all men's average, 2.991 were obtained by sampling the grades of every tenth person in a fraternity as compared with every tenth non-fraternity student.

The Chi Omega sorority led the list with an average of 2.348. Other averages and relative rank of the organizations are as follows:

(2) Alpha Epsilon Pi, 2.355. (3) Pi Beta Phi, 2.389. (4) Alpha Gama Delta, 2.473. (5) Delta Delta Delta, 2.497. (6) Alpha Delta Pi, 2.504. (7) Pi Lambda Phi, 2.637. (8) Delta Psi, 2.648. (9) Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2.887.

(10) Delta Kappa Epsilon, 2.919. (11) Sigma Nu, 2.931. (12) Phi Delta Theta, 2.942. (13) Chi Psi, 2.943. (14) Pi Kappa Phi, 2.9434. (15) Sigma Chi, 2.947. (16) Zeta Beta Tau, 2.996. (17) Phi Gamma Delta, 3.010. (18) Chi Phi, 3.055. (19) Alpha Tau Omega, 3.065.

(20) Kappa Alpha, 3.087. (21) Tau Epsilon Phi, 3.096. (22) Lambda Chi Alpha, 3.101. (23) Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 3.138. (24) Beta Theta Pi, 3.172. (25) Zeta Psi, 3.203. (26) Phi Kappa Sigma, 3.234. (27) Kappa Sigma, 3.291. (28) Pi Kappa Alpha, 3.322.

N.C. Student Solons Will Meet May 13-14

Hirsch Play Opens In Theater Tonight

'Repple Depple' Is Third Full-Length Show Of Playmaker Season; Covington Directs

"Repple Depple," a new farce comedy by Sam Hirsch opens tonight at 7:30 in the Playmakers Theater for its world premiere.

Written in Walter Prichard Eaton's playwriting class last winter, this comic revelation of army life in an overseas replacement depot is the third full-length student play produced by the Carolina Playmakers this season. Admission will be free and an open house discussion will follow the presentation of the play, at which time the audience will be invited to comment, criticize, and make suggestions to the author.

"Repple Depple" has been directed by W. P. Covington, III, the costumes by Marty Jacobs, settings by Pete Strader and lighting by Margie Cameron.

The actors creating these parts for the first time are: George Upchurch, Erle Hall, David Samples, John Constable, Dan McIntyre, Jim Byrd, Michael Pochna, Ed Lassiter, Franck Echols, Joseph Borello, John Kirkman, John Beshara, Lois Latham, John Shearin, Margie Cameron, and Frederick Young.

Heading the crew of "Repple Depple" is Chuck Morrell, Stage Manager. Assistant Manager is Fran Neal; Crew Chief, Mac Shaw; Stage Crew, Erle Hall, Frank Echols; Master Electrician, Ellen Smith; Assistant Electrician, Ruth Groce; Make-up, Gwen Finley, Mary Barker; Sound Effects, Dan McIntyre, Shop Crew, Helen Brown, Colbert Leonard, Bill Sanders, and Chuck Morrell.

Gastonia Editor Warned by Klan

GASTONIA, April 27—(UP)—A cross was burned last night at the home of an outspoken editor who called members of the Ku Klux Klan "ten-dollar suckers."

The five-foot cross was set off about 10 o'clock on the lawn of J. W. Atkins, editor and publisher of the Gastonia Gazette.

No one saw the fiery symbol set up. Made of wood covered with oil-soaked cloth, it was discovered by a neighbor.

Atkins called the Fire Department to put it out.

'It's just a cheap publicity stunt," he said. "It just lowers what I previously thought of the Klan."

Last month Atkins reported in an editorial the formation of a KKK chapter in this industrial city of 30,000 and lambasted the hooded order's new members as "ten-dollar suckers."

Shortly afterward a sticker bearing a Klan motto was pasted on the Gazette office.

Doubtful Grads To Notify Office

Students who have filed an application for graduation and find that they are not going to clear for the degree to be awarded on June 6 are requested to notify Miss Josephine Pritchard at Central Records Office.

Miss Pritchard, 302 South Building, said she must be notified at once in order that she may stop the diploma from being made. The sheepskin from which the diplomas are made is very hard to get, she pointed out, and it is a great loss if one is made that will not be awarded.

Nawakwans Will Feature Three Panels

Talks to Be Led By Jones, McCoy

The Greater University "Y" Freshman Conference, for the three branches of the Greater University, to be held at Camp Nawakwa May 6, 7, and 8, will feature a series of three discussion meetings.

These discussions will be centered around the subjects, "relation between college men and women," "the relationship of Christian faith to everyday life," and "problems of college students."

In relation to these discussions will be talks by Reverend Charles Jones of the Chapel Hill Presbyterian church, and Reverend Charles McCoy of the N. C. State Wesley foundation.

Bob Barrus, associate secretary of the Carolina YMCA, said that the site of the conference has been changed from Camp Sloane to Camp Nawakwa because the attendance will not be as high as had been previously expected. About 50 students are expected to attend. This number, Barrus said, will allow for the maximum informality, and the opportunity for the delegations of the three schools to become well acquainted.

Billy Howell, publicity chairman for the conference, said that there is still room for a number of people. Registration will continue to be open until the end of this week.

Summer Vets See VA to Transfer

Any veteran attending school under the G.I. Bill who intends to enter a different institution this summer should apply as soon as possible for a supplemental certificate of eligibility, the Veterans Administration said today.

Such veterans must have supplemental certificates before they can be admitted to new schools or courses, VA said today. Application forms for these certificates may be obtained from the Veteran Advisers office, 315 South Building, or from any VA office.

After a veteran has filled out the application he should send it to the VA regional office in Winston-Salem.

Literary Sorority Accepting Members

Chi Delta Phi literary sorority's membership drive will continue through Monday, it was announced yesterday by Phyllis Ann Gentry, president of the group.

Manuscripts necessary for membership should be turned in at the information desk in Graham Memorial. Membership is limited to juniors and seniors.

Childress Names State Capitol For 13th Meeting

State Student Legislature will begin its 13th year ... the North Carolina capitol building at Raleigh on ... 14 Interim Secretary Gran Childress said yesterday.

Childress, elected to the Interim Council post at the last legislative session, said that final plans were being laid for this year's meeting by Interim Council President Charles Cooper of Duke and himself.

The mock General Assembly this year will concern itself with problems pertaining to North Carolina only. Its purpose is to arouse interest and discussion among college and university students on state problems and legislation.

Childress said that final word is expected within the next day or so on whether or not the student assembly will be permitted to use both halls of the Capitol. Last year, the Senate chambers were in use as a meeting hall for a state agency. The secretary-treasurer said he expected, however, that nothing would block the use of both halls this year.

At least 21 schools will participate in the 1949 session, according to Childress, pointing out that as the number which attended last year. He said he expected five or six more to join the assembly this time.

The University will have 18 representatives and three senators at the session of the legislature. Each school is permitted three senators, and one delegate to the House for each 400 students over 1,000, with two representatives for the first 1,000. Each school will have at least two students in the House.

Georgia Students Suffer Setback In Armored War

ATHENS, Ga., April 27—(UP)—Armored "warfare" took a temporary setback today when two tank-borne University of Georgia students admitted they had been outmaneuvered by foot police.

Furthermore, Lloyd Alexander of Dublin, and Robert Hollomon were booked on charges of stealing and destroying government property. The FBI was to file prosecution charges.

Frantic residents telephoned police yesterday that a light tank was running wild over dirt roads near the city limits.

Police in three unarmored prowl cars set out manfully to intercept the tank spearhead. They blocked all roads and climbed out to surround the tank on foot.

The tank crew tried to escape through a wheat field. But a steep creek bank proved too much for the 20-ton vehicle and it toppled over. Two youths—later identified as Alexander and Hollomon—jumped out just before the tank caught fire.

Police said Alexander and Hollomon admitted taking the tank from the university armory to "practice maneuvers." Alexander officers said, had been drinking.

Miss Gibbs to Give 'Hats' Talk Tonight

Miss Jane Gibbs, of the State College Home Economics Extension Division, will present a talk on how to make hats in Roland Parker lounge number 3 Thursday night at 8 o'clock.

The talk, sponsored by the Carolina Dames Club, is open to everyone and interested coeds and townswomen are urged to attend.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $4.00 per year, $2.00 per quarter.

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A Long-Standing Need

The Campus Chest Fund, which the Interdormitory Council has proposed, will fill a long-standing need on this campus if it successfully passes the Student Legislature.

Annually there are demands on all sides for contributions to the Red Cross, the March of Dimes, WSSF, Cancer Fund, Crippled Children's Fund, and other organizations. Each drive in the past has been conducted separately, and those who have been in charge of collections will tell you that this is no menial chore. There have been a countless number of hours expended in these collections, and an equal number of complaints from the students who are frequently all but beseiged by these collectors.

The solution seems to be one combined drive which would go to fill the Campus Chest Fund. This plan has proved successful at other schools. For example, a single Campus Chest Drive at Woman's College in Greensboro netted $4,400 from some 2,2300 students.

If each student at Carolina would contribute $1.00 to the proposed Chest, then more than ample funds would be available to the various organizations as the Red Cross, WSSF, etc. The exact apportionment of the money could be worked out on a percentage basis on how much each organization collected the previous year.

Opinion generally seems to be in favor of the Chest plan. The main controversy arises as to whether the money should be collected just once a year, or once a quarter. If only $1.00 is all that is needed from each student, then it does seem that this sum could be collected in one drive. Holding the drive each quarter would defeat the purpose of the Campus Chest.

State Achieving Notable Gains

(Reprinted fro mthe eritorial page of the New York times).

Native orators have facetiously described North Carolina as "a valley of humility between two mountains of strife, Virginia and South Carolina." The pride of the state of North Carolina must be swelling these days for it is achieving notable gains among progressive Southern states.

There has been a long and continuous flourishing of the tree of liberalism from which the state is now beginning to gather fruit. "It is time," say Governor Scott, "for North Carolina to stop dodging the Negro question." He pledges himself to see that "the minority race has a fair opportunity." North Carolina abandoned the poll tax as a prerequisite of voting 30 years ago. It was one of the first Southern states to break the barrier against the employment of Negroes by the municipalities, with its uniforming of Negro policemen.

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill has nourished the tree. Much that the South and the nation know about regionalism it learned from Howard W. Odum and a brilliant coterie of researchers in the social sciences at the University. Rupert B. Vance studies the population of the South and its movement and told the country that here was the seed-bed of its people.

The University of North Carolina Press published books about the South by Southern authors, like Mr. Daniels, "discovering" the infinite variety of life below the Potomac. Sharecroppers, farmers, landlords and workers at many odd jobs came vividly to life in stories that told the region, sometimes with the simplicity of Chekhov, how its people lived. For two decades and more the University at Chapel Hill has been the dynamic center of a Southern cultural renaissance chiefly concerned with the workings of Southern social forces.

Now Governor Scott, in an old phrase of the itinerant farmer, is "aimin' to move." His "Go Forward" program calls for new schools, rural electrification and for diversified agriculture. Here is a program writh watching as its pacemakers stride through the "Valley."

The WASHINGTON SCENE

By George Dixon
(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, April 26—Have any of my masculine readers ever wondered what it would be like to be married to the President-General of the Daughters of the American Revolution?

Or let's put it this way: everybody knows the D.A.R. is headed by Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne. But did you ever stop to think there was a Roscoe C. O'Byrne?

There is—and he was in our midst all through the convention, although few seemed aware of it. The papers were full of his missus, but nary a thing he said or did got into print.

As a champion of my sex I figured this was discrimination; the thing we are all shouting against. So here, for probably the first time, is an interview with the President-General's husband:

"Judge" O'Byrne, as he is called, having once been a circuit judge in Indiana, is a huge man, with an even huger facade, carrying about 230 pounds, not including blinkers and whip. Mrs. O'Byrne is a little thing, 5 feet 2, eyes of blue, weighing a bare 105.

The "Judge," who adds to his dignity with pince-nez, didn't see much of the President-General while the ladies with the big badges were in town because he and Mrs. O'Byrne occupied separate rooms at the Mayflower. He explained that this was deemed advisable as D. A. R. ladies were forever running in and out of his wife's suite, and he might not always be clad in all his dignity.

He didn't even get to take the President-General out to eat during the conclave because she was being sought after by the delegations from all 48 states for lunch, tea, and dinner.

"Of course," he explained, "I would not attend those social things given for my wife."

Mrs. O'Byrne's husband, who is now chairman of the Indiana Publice Service Commission, said he didn't mind eating without his wife, however "because there are plenty of good places to eat in Washington."

That last crack I didn't quite get, but I was too timid to pursue it. The "Judge" said he eats quite a lot without Mrs. O'Byrne because her duties keep her away from home at least 50 per cent of the time—and have ever since she got to be President-General in 1947.

This seemed to be quite a boost for public restaurants, as the "Judge" definitely shows no symptoms of malnutrition. If the restaurant-keepers of America wish to use any of this for promotion purposes, they are welcome.

Judge O'Byrne said he has been "eating and sleeping D. A. R." for 30 years, not specifying how it mixes with the other comestibles. One of the memories of his early married life, he said, was his wife poking among the tombstones in every graveyard she came across.

Mrs. O'Byrne put her cemetery-meanderings to use. She compiled a book on the burial place of every revolutionary hero in Indiana—a work which is still a standard authority today.

The Sounding Board

Dance, Play News

By "Wink" Locklair

Barry Lynn, a student in the University when he isn't in Salt Lake City or San Francisco with his one-man Danee Concerts, will leave Chapel Hill tomorrow afternoon for New York City where, on Monday evening, he will make his official Gotham debut in Carnegie Recital Hall on West 57th Street.

We talked with him about all this for an hour or so the other day, after he had given an invited audience in Memorial Hall—including Mrs. Earl Wynn, Dr. A. I. Suskin and F. Lanneau Newton (Latin Dept.), Dr. and Mrs. McNairy, and a number of people from Foster Fitz-Simons' Modern Dance Group—a preview of the New York program.

As we entered his room located in the Dawson Building, he was busily packing turntables, phonograph records, costumes and amplifiers—290 pounds of equipment in all—into trunk-like cases for the trip. "Oh, if I only had a big man with a strong back," Barry lamented as he labored over the unwieldy paraphernalia.

We took a seat on one of the packing cases and surveyed the scene which included, as far as we could see from our place near an open window, a bed, a Chinese Tom-Tom (which, on the off-beat, serves as a table), two statues on a small shelf, one called The Chinese God of Longivity With the Immortal Peach Tree, the other a Kachina doll from New Mexico; a Chinese Fly Duster, an album of "The Seasons" by Glaznuov, and a Mason jar of two-day-old ice tea, for which Mr. Lynn has a minor passion.

"What I wouldn't give for a station wagon to keep all this in. Why I'd just live in it, that's all!" he said. And he could use some sort of transportation for Mr. Lynn has been running back and forth across the country by bus for several seasons now, trying to fill the numerous engagements for which he is booked, and at the same time trying to keep his scholastic work in passing condition.

He started his dancing career here in 1935 when the late Ora Mae Davis organized her group. Then he went to study in New York and New England and returned here in 1941. He went into the Army in 1942, spent three months in Special Service, was loaned out to the Red Cross for several shows, and when asked exactly what he did do in the service he replied, wiggling his eyebrows: "EVERYTHING!"

During 1946-47 he was on the West Coast, later came back to Florida. Last summer he gave a recital here, sponsored by Graham Memorial. Next fall Mr. Lynn expects to be teaching art theory and some dancing in the McCure School of Music in Salt Lake City.

Mr. Lynn's program next Monday night will include the following numbers: Capriccio (Addinsell), Marga Dance (Hindu Melody), Navajo (Skilton), Quiet Dance (Gong Acc.), Rooster Drag and Cubano (Lecuona), Fiesta Interlude (Milhaud), Noctiluca (Addinsell) Jamaican Scherzo (Still) and Archer in the Stars (Khatchaturian). He told us that his sketches and pantomimes do not tell a story in the sense that ballet or Charles Weidman tells a story. He just likes to capture mood or to express his emotions when a bongo sounds or a flute flutters.

Moving all those trunks around has a disastrous effect on Mr. Lynn's waistline and figure, things which a dancer has to watch with much care. He's 5 feet, seven inches tall and weighs something close to 135. We asked him how he kept down to that. He replied, "I eat starches, drink gooey milk shakes, eat raw peanuts, drink olive oil and have a banana now and then!"

COMING ATTRACTION

We've seen "Repple Depple," Sam Hirsch's comedy about life in a Replacement Depot overseas, and it is a tremendously funny experience. First of all, Sam knows what he's writing about. He was a Replacement Depot officer during the war and passed through a number of such outfits. His play, which opens tonight at 7:30, is free to everyone, and it will be well worth your while to come out and have a look.

It is the first student written, full-length comedy the Playmakers have done in a long, long time. And although Sam wrote it in something like five days, it has good action, some very funny situations, and at least three superb comedians: Dave Samples, Joe Borello and Michael Pochna.

We are also happy to report that Mr. Hirsch has just been appointed Assistant Professor in the Department of Drama at the University of Miami, where Fred Koch, Jr., is Chairman of the theater division of the school. Sam will also return to Manteo in "The Lost Colony," this season, playing the role of Father Martin. This is his first season down there in nine years, although he originated several roles in the famous Paul Green drama.

On the Political Front

By Charles McCorkle

LEGISLATURE — The Seventh Student Legislature since the ratification of the constitution will come into its own tonight when it convenes in its first regular session of the year.

The fireworks are liable to be few and far between. The Student Party will nominate and cast its votes for a protest slate for Legislature offices, but the University Party-Campus Party coalition will elect just exactly whom they please.

Tonight's election results, as predicted by this corner: Herb Mitchell (UP), speaker pro tempore; Charlie Foley (UP), Ways and Means Committee chairman; Marvin Lee (UP), Finance Committee; Jack Rock (CP), clerk; Ed Best (CP), parliamentarian; Al Winn (CP), Elections Committee; Bob Smith (CP), Rules Committee; Fletcher Harris (UP), sergeant-a t-arms.

It's rather hard to tell about Coed Affairs, but you can stake your last beer on it that it will be a UP coed. The Legislature representatives to the Carolina Forum and Graham Memorial Board of Directors are still in the mill, but it's probable that the UP and CP will split them.

ELECTIONS—Department of Clarification: For the anonymous student who wrote the letter to the editor in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel on elections of legislators, let's try to straighten this thing out.

The student constitution, which was ratified in the spring of 1946, says that the Legislature shall be composed of 50 students. Half of them will be elected (for one-year terms) in spring elections and the other half (also for one-year terms) in the fall elections. No six-month terms are provided for in the Legislature. But here is where they come from:

If a man is elected in the spring for one year in the Legislature, and either drops out of the Legislature or drops out of school before the December elections following roll around, then the seat he held still runs until the next spring, and is vacant until someone else is elected to it (for a year) in the next spring elections.

But since that man dropped out before December election his seat is up for temporary election that December, but the person elected to it only serves until spring, or six months since that is when the seat regularly expires.

If the gentleman who wrote the letter had just asked somebody in student government instead of trying to figure it out for himself for two years he might not have written such an asinine letter in the first place. And by the way, as we pointed out above, the constitution is only three years old. It was not adopted in 1946 the letter-writer seems to think.

Our informants tell us that the gentleman who wrote the letter, although we shall leave him anonymous, served a six-month term in the Legislature himself. And during his term of service, we understand, the very election laws he discussed were passed! How observant some of our representatives are!

CAMPUS CHEST — The **news pages tell us that a bill will be introduced in tonight's Legislature to establish the long-awaited Campus Chest, patterned after the national Community Chest drive.**

The one-drive-a-year Campus Chest program would mean that students would not be bothered with having different agencies and organizations bother them two and three times per quarter asking for funds. But in one fell swoop students would be asked to donate probably one dollar each, and then would be pestered no more throughout the school year.

A move seems to be underway, however, to set up the Campus Chest with a drive for funds each quarter. We, at this time, cannot figure out why the proponents of such a move are trying to defeat the purpose of the entire plan. The Campus Chest is one of the most worthwhile suggestions to near reality that has turned up in some time. We hope that the persons trying to defeat it through the quarterly-collection move will realize its worth and stop performing a disservice to the student body.

Open Letter To Freistadt

Dear Mr. Freistadt:

I resent you!

My position at the University and the modern system of police courts forbid me to do anything about it, but please take my word for it!—I am a foreigner myself, have even a very slight trace of an accent, (when I say "Hamburger" the boy across the counter at Lenoir Hall always seems to understand "Christmas") and I utterly despise the necessity of demonstrating to all and sundry that I am neither a crackpot nor a communist nor propose to spend the rest of my life in shooting my big trap about the place instead of doing a decent day's work. And it is due to you, Hans, to you and your likes, that foreigners and new immigrants have acquired that reputation.—

You have come to this country just like I have,—NOT in answer to the public clamor of a popular movement to "bring Hans Freistadt and with him salvation to our shores," but, making use of a hospitable country, you exchanged a bleak future for a brighter one. The proper reaction is, of course, . . . There I go! Completely forgetting that a real, honest to God communist just despises those stupid capitalist notions of "gratitude" and "Good manners!"

Millions of people have come to this country in the last three decades: They like it here, the freedom, the open way to success, the free and easy human relations. They work and build their own little lives and, doing so, they make this country better and richer and stronger, and in time of stress most of them will be loyal to its cause. But you do not think so. You believe this system is inefficient, oppressive, and exploiting, and you don't like it. So, why don't you get the hell out of it? Nobody will stop you, I am being assured. Above Leningrad the red banners are waving in the breeze, they beckon to you. Why don't you follow their call? I shall gladly take up a collection for the fare.

They tell me, Hans, that you are an excellent student in physics. That requires brains. But then I read your infantile mouthings like ". . . the master in Wall Street. . . .," etc., that cheap stock in trade of the backalley agitators, and I see you offer for sale "The Worker" which has certainly established a new low as far as taste and appeal to base is concerned,—and all of that makes me wonder: "How can a person be smart in one respect and so pitifully wet in another?" Of course there are two possible explanations: First, it may be worth your while to be the local drip of the Communist Party, but I do not like to insinuate anything without proof, so let us forget about it.

Secondly, and this could be easily true, you may be one of these cases of maladjustment to the environment, about which the psychologists keep telling us, and as such, I believe, you rather deserve our sympathy than our scorn. Maybe some expert treatment by a good clinical psychologist will bring you on the way of viewing life like a normal person. If you object to that, why not use some effective home-cure; an occasional bottle of Kentucky Bourbon, straight, and a dumb blonde with the curves at the right places; even a brunette without curves would give SOME relief: But if you cannot find cure and solace, why go on inflicting the miserable by-products of your trouble on us, why not suffer alone with the fortitude and—SILENCE?

Now please don't tell me not to discuss persons, but present arguments. You want me to take you seriously? But that, my dear fellow, is the very last thing I intend to do: Anybody who quotes Marx in order to defend today's Soviet Union and Communist Party manifestly does not deserve to be taken seriously.

Just one more statement of fact: this is the first letter I have ever sent to the press and—in this matter also certainly my last one.

Franz E. Ross

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

MUSIC REVIEWS

Editor:

My husband and I have been out of town for several days and we missed the Spring Glee Club concert which was held Thursday night. However, we did see "Wink" Locklair's review of it and he certainly did a fine job of reviewing it.

I've read the Tar Heel off and on for about 10 years and I can't remember the paper having a consistent music review for the student concerts and programs. I've noticed that Mr. Locklair has been to almost all of the programs this winter. He should be congratulated for doing such good writing and reporting.

Mrs. S. J. Holmes

WON'T JOIN '52-20'

Editor:

I can readily agree with Mr. Evans that a man should not have to suffer privation for being unable to find work, nor should he be forced to the humiliation of begging. The '52-20' club, however, is developing a false set of ideas. Today, many men consider that they should enjoy unemployment benefits so long as there is no opening in their special field or skill. To accept another job would be beneath the dignity of labor. If everyone felt that idleness was more dignified than unskilled labor, the wheels of industry would not turn long.

I won't join the '52-20' club as long as I am offered a job in honest employment even if it is to cover the campus with a pointed stick, picking up the cigar wrappers of the '52-20' club.

Jack Moore

Trivia and Tripe

On Ten Cent Beer

By Bob Sturdivant

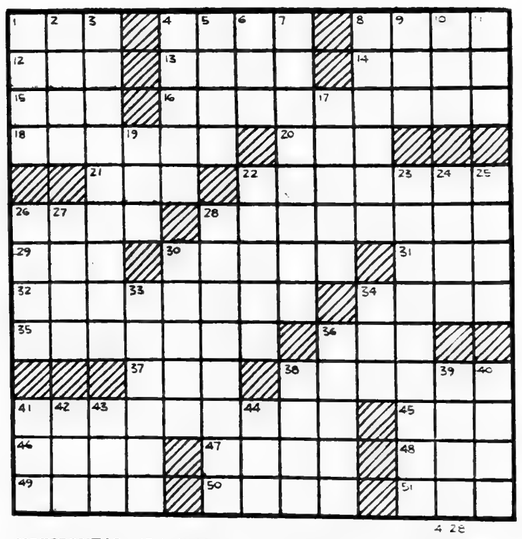
This school year will probably live long in the memories of those of us who are fortunate enough to live through the beach weekends and Hogan's lake parties. Not only were coke machines installed in the dorms, but Teddy the Danziger came through with that little gem, ten cent beer.

At first this move was greeted with wild enthusiasm by all concerned, but lately mutterings of discontent have been heard from certain groups and individuals. They are not objecting to the hours the redeemers chose to sell their prize package.

Take the athletic department, for instance; down there they're saying: "How does de bums expect us to field a winning base ball team when de bums won't come out and cheer. De bums!"

That's what one group thinks about the idea of cocktail hour beer. Over in psychology Dr. "fess 'em, don't repress 'em" Jones is sputtering into his maze over the same problem. "Our four to six labs are completely devoid of personalities and our cute little white rats are bored nearly to tears. Come home, boys, come home."

A well-known campus figure speaking for a very conservative group of students, had the following to say: "I should like to take this great occasion to inject a note of solemnity into the rejoicing. This ten cent beer in the afternoon is upsetting our entire drinking schedule. And since we more or less live by our drinking schedule, it is playing havoc with our entire day.



HORIZONTAL
1. dry, as wine
4. town in Italy
8. capable
12. epoch
13. slender
14. authentic
15. S-shaped worm
16. providers
18. bother
20. three-toed sloths
21. river island
22. fastened firmly
26. pecuniary penalty
28. steep in oil-vinegar mixture
29. also
30. rescued
31. large serpent
32. crazed
34. reserve store
35. adds zest to
36. trouble
37. prefix: before
38. marshals
41. forgiving
45. game of marbles
46. god of love
47. individual: comb. form
48. note in Guido's scale
49. Italian noble family
50. young horse
51. lair

VERTICAL
1. ooze
2. Gaelic
3. daughter of Priam
4. piece of property
5. stigma
6. tilt
7. weakened
8. ascended
9. insect
10. Etruscan god
11. street railways (abbr.)
17. ashy-pale
19. cravat
22. rants
23. listed
24. type of collar
25. lifeless
26. passing fancies
27. Indian arrow poison
28. pertaining to mesmerism
30. explosive nasal sound
33. reach for
34. evergreen tree
36. thieves jargon
38. dye indigo
39. American University
40. graceful water fowl
41. Scottish explorer
42. printer's measures
43. pithy saying
44. artificial language

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Tar Heels Meet State In Big Four Clash

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

The Ward Heeler

MR. HARVIE WARD, who specializes in good golf shots and winning smiles, found himself without enough of the former to go around twice in a day in Pinehurst last Saturday, and had to depend greatly on the smiles in his attempt to recapture the North and South Amateur golf crown from one Frank Stranahan and the Sand Hills links crowd to boot. The gallery he had little trouble with, but Mr. Muscles was slightly more elusive, slipping in ahead of the Tar Heel ace by a figure of 2 and 1, but not until Ward had Champion Sparkplugs everywhere turning over in their pistons.

The truth of the matter, as Stranahan very graciously conceded later, was that the match had really been a foursome, with Lady Luck teaming with the Barbelled Man from Toledo, while young Harvie was paired with his famed and well-named bag bearer, Barney Google. This is no reflection upon Barney; 'twood be a caddy thing to say that he was anything but the best bag toter this side of Grand Central. But Mr. Google just couldn't make the ball goo goo into and in the direction of—ye ole hole—the way Madame Luck did for Stranahan.

Mr. Stranahan had and made the most of the breaks. Mr. Ward didn't have them, and consequently, made the most of not having them. But incidents such as the one that occurred on the 10th hole of the afternoon round sometime prove to be obstacles a little bigger than a man with only fourteen golf clubs can surmount.

The End in Sight

THE HOLE IN QUESTION is a long par five, and when the merry twosome and their following reach it at the time in question, Ward found himself, not to his amazement, two holes to the rear with only nine more to play. Both golfers drove the middle of the fairway, but Stranahan, playing an eye for an eye golf, drove his second shot with a wood into the woods. His lie for his third shot made him wish he had never heard of the long-leaf pines; he was smacked dab behind about seven of them.

Well, to make a long hole short, the muscular one played the ball out with a hooking iron which came bouncing over the green and toward the woods beyond. But in the path of the ball, and apparently wondering what she was doing there sat a lady. As far as Ward is concerned she is still sitting there right along with his chances of victory, for the ball hit the madam right smack where she shouldn't have been sitting. That proved the end of it all if you were a Ward fan, as Mr. Frank, sir, went on to halve the hole and keep Ward two to the rear.

That was the biggest of what went against the Tar Heel golfer. In addition, he had putts stop just short of the hole, just above, just below, all around it. It just wasn't his day, but you would have never known it from the smile that stayed on Mr. W.'s face. It was still just a game to him, which he would be playing for a long, long time.

The Family Ties

THE GALLERY WAS as partisan as possible considering there were five members of the Stranahan family and three members of the Duke golf team on hand. Ward was continually making better friends than golf shots and if there had been a match for personality, the Tarboro lad would have closed it out about 13 and 11. It was a brilliant show of competitive spirit that even scrambled the usually hard-boiled Stranahan into saying, "It's easy to be a good competitor when the breaks are with you. It's hard to be one when the breaks go against you. Harvie Ward was a great competitor here today."

From the lips of one who has had a lot of rash things to say about a lot of things, that was a well-spoken mouthful. It proved both that Ward was not too good for words; and that Mr. S. had probably had begun reading "How to Win Friends and Influence People."

As he had in most of the places in which he performed, Harvie Ward left a large group of visibly impressed people in Pinehurst. Those who knew and were willing to inform you of that fact, began talking about the Tar Heel in terms of Walker Cup team and National Amateur Championship. They had liked the manner in which he shook the supposedly seasoned Stranahan in the morning round. And they liked the way he had accepted, when it became evident, his defeat, in the true spirit of the game. For their money, he remained until the end—the champ.

Tar Baby Tracksters Lose

DURHAM, April 27—Duke University's freshman track team defeated the University of North Carolina's visiting Tar Babies, 76-55, here this afternoon.

The Blue Devil yearlings captured twelve firsts places in defeating the Carolina frosh. Poss paced the winners by taking three first places.

White scored ten points to lead the visitors.

The summary:

100-yard dash—1. Poss (D), 2. Winslow (UNC), 3. Richie (D). Time—10.3.

220-yard dash 1. Poss (D), 2. Brigham (UNC), 3. Winslow (UNC). Time—22.6.

440-yard dash—1. Brigham (UNC), 2. Solaski (UNC), 3. Loub (D). Time—51.8.

880-yard run—1. Salazar (D), 2. Williams (UNC), 3. Bielawski (UNC). Time—2:09.5.

Mile run—1. Hamrich (UNC), 2. Kulpan (D), 3. Thurber (UNC). Time—4:43.3.

Two-mile run—1. Tomlinson (D), 2. Hamrich (UNC), 3. Spangler (D). Time—10:12.

120-yard high hurdles—1. McDonald (D), 2. White (UNC), 3. Nichols (D). Time—16.1.

220-yard low hurdles—1. McDonald (D), 2. White (UNC), 3. Nichols (D). Time—25.9.

High jump—1. Nichols (D), 2. Winsor (UNC), 3. Tie between Lassiter (D) and Henderson (D). Height—6 ft.

Broad jump—1. Poss (D), 2. Nichols (D), 3. White (UNC). Distance—21 ft. 10 1-2 in.

Pole vault—1. Nichols (D), 2. White (UNC), 3. Weidlech (D). Distance—12 ft.

Shot put—1. Earon (D), 2. O'Brien (UNC), 3. Galifianakis (UNC). Distance—38 ft. 2 in.

Discus throw—1. Councill (UNC), 2. Earon (D), 3. Schneider (UNC). Distance—112 ft. 7 in.

Javelin throw—1. Earon (D), 2. Smitherman (UNC), 3. Foy (UNC). Distance—148 ft.

Mile relay—1. Duke (Salazar, Fulmer, Kulpan, Loub). Time—3:37.

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MERCURY CLUB

For your Spring Parties we have plenty of Dancing Space, Parking Space, and Special Rates

OPEN 7 P.M. — 'TIL

Mercury Club

Your only Night Spot operated by Students for Students

3 Miles out on Greensboro Highway

Andy Tranavitch To Hurl Today; Frosh at State

North Carolina State's Wolfpack will provide the opposition and Carolina's Tar Heels will attempt to provide themselves and the local fans with Big Four win number three and undisputed possession of second place in the loop standings this afternoon at Emerson Stadium at 4 o'clock when the two Greater University teams tangle for the second time in less than a week.

Wake Forest's win over the Raleigh club yesterday dropped the Wolfpack into a tie with the Tar Heels for second place in Big Four standings. A victory for either team today will move that team into second place by a full game.

The hard-hitting State nine handed the locals a 10-6 setback in Raleigh Saturday, but the Tar Heels can be expected to do all in their power to turn the tables today.

Carolina coaches Bunn Hearn and Walter Rabb will send Andy Tranavitch to the mound this afternoon. Tranavitch a right hander with a good fast ball, has turned in several good performances for the Tar Heels on the hill thus far this season.

Ace righthander Ernie Johnson is expected to hurl for State.

While their varsity brothers are playing host to the Wolfpack at Emerson, the local frosh nine will invade Raleigh for a tilt with the State frosh nine. The ungeaten Tar Babies have four wins to their credit, including a 4-0 decision over State.

—JOE CHERRY

Mural Roundup

COED SOFTBALL

All Coed softball games rained out yesterday afternoon will be played this afternoon instead. Tri Delt meets Alderman while AD Pi faces Chi O 2 beginning at 4 o'clock.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

4:00 — Field 1, ZBT vs PiKA 2; 2, Chi Psi 1 vs Phi Delt 2; 3, Kappa Sig 1 vs Sig Chi 2; 4, TEP 2 vs Phi Delt 3; 5, TEP 1 vs Delta Sig; 6, Lamb Chi 1 vs Zeta 1; 2, Pi Kappa Phi 2 vs KA 2; 8, DKE 2 vs Sig Chi 3.

5:00—Field 1, Whitehead vs Atoms; 2, Pi Lamb 1 vs Kap Sig 2; 3, DKE 1 vs Zeta 2; 4, Chi Phi 2 vs Phi Gam 1; 5, Sig Eps vs Phi Gam 3; 6, Kappa Psi 1 vs Phi Delt 1; 7, TEP 2 vs Kappa Psi 2.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

4:00—Courts 1-3: Old East vs Emerson 1; courts 4-6: Steele 1 vs Law School. 5:00, courts 1-3: Emerson 3 vs Town 3; courts 4-6: Emerson 2 vs Med Sch.

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DURHAM J-8372

Freshmen Versus Upperclassmen In Annual Blue-White Grid Classic

By Jake Wade

It will be the freshmen against the upper classmen in the annual Blue-White squad football game in Kenan Stadium here Saturday at 2 p.m.

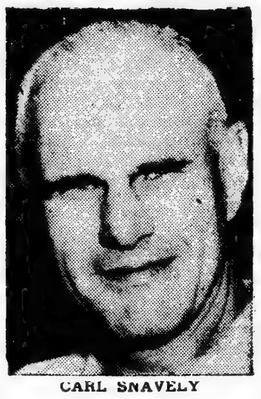
Coach Carl Snavely made this announcement yesterday and listed the players for the two teams. At the same time he assigned coaches for the two teams. He, himself, will be strictly neutral and will watch the regulation game from a seat high in the stadium.

Crowell Little, head freshman coach, will carry on as head man of the men he tutored to an undefeated season in the freshman league last fall.

Russ Murphy, varsity backfield coach, will have charge of the upper classmen.

Assisting Little will be Jim Gill, Walt Pupa, George Radman, George Sparger, Emmett Cheek and Bill Crutchfield. Serving on Murphy's staff will be Marvin Bass, Jim Camp, Kelly Mote, George Roberts and Don Hartig.

While the old hands, headed by All-American Charlie and Art Weiner, will be favorites, the



CARL SNAVELY
. . . can't lose Saturday

freshmen will be deeper in reserve strength and may field the strongest line. In tackles Bill Kunn and Julian King and guard Joe Dudeck and Dick Bestwick, the yearlings have four promising forwards who are in line for varsity berths next fall.

The frosh, to be known as the "Whites," will look to Dick Wiess, 185-pound fullback, and Skeet Hesmer, 170-pound tailback, for much of their attack. Bill O'Brien and Joe McIntyre will be pass catching ends. Dalton Ruffin, freshman blocking back, is another who rates high on the squad.

The upper classmen "Blues" likely will have difficulty moving the ball with a running attack but will be primed for passing. In addition to Justice, they have Billy Hayes and Dick Bunting as tossers. Kenny Powell will alternate with Weiner as the number one receiver.

Several players, including end Ed Washington, guard Bill Wardle and wingback Johnny Clements are on the injured list and will see little, if any action. End Bob Cox, a member of the golf team, has not been out for spring practice.

The Blue-White game will be a feature of "North Carolina High School Day." Ten thousand or more high school students and teachers have been invited here that day as guests of the Monogram Club and Athletic Association. A track meet between Carolina and N. C. State at 11 a.m. and a baseball game between Carolina and Wake Forest at 4 p.m. are other sports attractions scheduled for the festival.

Deacs Blank State

RALEIGH, April 27—Wake Forest's Demon Deacons strengthened their grip on first place in the Big Four with a 1-0 shutout victory over N. C. State here this afternoon.

Lefty Moe Bauer hurled five-hit ball in pacing the Deacs to their sixteenth straight win. ing Page.

The score by innings:

Wake Forest	000	000	010	1	6	0
State	000	000	000	0	5	1

Bauer and Batchelor; Page and Fowler.

PLANNING A WEEKEND at the BEACH THIS SPRING?

Wrightsville Beach has become a popular weekend spot for COLLEGE STUDENTS

We offer ideal accomodations for HOUSE PARTIES or any size group with our 16 Apartments and large 12 bedroom house. We can offer housekeeping facilities or hotel accomodations.

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ALLEN BARBEE
Spring Hope, N. C.
or
Wrightsville Beach
on weekends



Also
PLUTO CARTOON
TODAY
VILLAGE

Rest to Run State

Seven Tracksters to Run Philly; Hurdle Relayers Seek Record

A seven-man delegation will leave here tonight for Philadelphia to represent Carolina in the 55th annual running of the University of Pennsylvania Relays on Friday and Saturday.

Heading the Carolina entries will be the sensational Tar Heel shuttle hurdle relay team of Bill Albans, Dick Taylor, Bob Morrow and Jack Moody. Other Tar Heel competitors will be weight man Bob Seligman, two-miler Sam Magill and javelin tosser Bob Kirk.

The Carolina hurdle foursome is predicted to set a new mark for the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay. The record for the four-flight high hurdle stint at Philly is 1:01.4 and the Carolina team did an easy 1:01.5 without competition at the Carolina Relays in early April and have improved greatly since then.

Seligman, who has been winning honor upon honor with his discus and shot put prowess, will definitely toss the platter on Friday, but is not sure whether he will flip the shot on Saturday. Bob has been throwing the discus around 155 feet in practice and should give a good account of himself in that event.

Kirk, the present holder of the University javelin record by virtue of his toss of better than 195 feet in the Princeton meet is also expected to show up well for Carolina. Magill, who ran the two miles in 9:38 against Princeton will be entered in a very fast field and should be near the top of the list of finishers.

The remainder of the Carolina tracksters will reman in Chapel Hill for a dual meet with N. C. State here at 11 o'clock Saturday morning as part of the Blue-White program. ALLSTON.

Today's Sports

Baseball

Varsity baseball—Carolina vs N. C. State at Emerson Stadium at 4 o'clock. Passbooks required for admittance.
Freshman baseball—Carolina vs N.C. State at Raleigh.

Practice Sessions

Daily practice sessions continue in football, track, lacrosse, soccer, tennis, golf and basketball.

ALL KINDS 24 HOUR SERVICE
Radio Repairs
Ogburn Furn. Co.

MAJOR League Results

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

American League

Cleveland 11, Chicago 3
Boston 10, Philadelphia 6
St. Louis 4, Detroit 3
New York at Washington, (N)

National League

Chicago 8, Cincinnati 3
New York 11, Brooklyn 8
Boston 2, Philadelphia 0

TODAY'S GAMES

American League

St. Louis (Garver 1-1) at Detroit (Gray 0-0)
New York (Sanford 0-0) at Washington (Haefner 0-1)
Philadelphia (Fowler 1-1) at Boston (Harris 0-0)

National League

Brooklyn (Branca 2-0) at New York (Jones 1-1)
Boston (Bickford 1-1) at Philadelphia (Heintzelman 2-0)
Cincinnati (Raffensberger 1-1) at Chicago (Dubiel 0-0)

Track Co-Captains

High jumper Bill Joyner and distance runner Julian MacKinzie were elected co-captains of Carolina's varsity track team at a meeting held yesterday.

Dr. William Kohn
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 3686
Over Carolina Coffee Shop
Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00
Saturday 9:00-1:00

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"Play it smart"
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"On the ball"

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CAROLINA

Thursday
Wonderful NEW production of America's best-loved story!



EVERYBODY LOVES THE "LITTLE WOMEN"
...and
THEY LOVE THE BOY NEXT DOOR!

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TECHNICOLOR
STARRING
JUNE ALLYSON · PETER LAWFORD
AS JO AS LAURIE
Margaret O'BRIEN · Elizabeth TAYLOR
AS BETH AS AMY
JANET LEIGH · MARY ASTOR
AS MEG AS MARMEE
ROSSANO BRAZZI AS PROF. BHAER
A MERVYN LeROY PRODUCTION
An M-G-M Picture

Also
Latest News

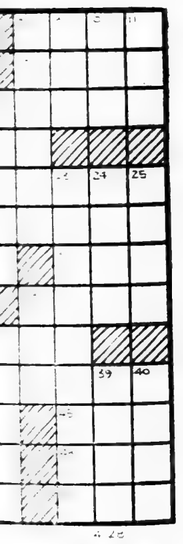
L'il Abner — AL CAPP



It's HARRY'S eventually — Why not now —

Steve Canyon — MILTON CANIFF





17 ashy-pale
19 cravat
22 rants
23 hated
24 type of collar
25 lifeless
26 passing fancies
27 Indian arrow poison
28 pertaining to mesmerism
30 explosive nasal sound
33 reach for
34 evergreen tree
36 thieves jargon
38 dye indigo
39 American University
40 graceful water fowl
41 Scottish explorer
42 printer's measures
43 pithy saying
44 artificial language

Tau Epsilon Phi Will Celebrate 25th Anniversity This Weekend

CHAPEL HILL, April 28—The Omega chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity at the University will celebrate its 25th anniversary with a houseparty here this weekend.

Highlight of the celebration will be a formal dance Saturday night at the Carolina Inn with music by Chic Burroughs and his orchestra. Awards will be presented at this time, including the Sidney P. Brooks Memorial Scholarship cup, the Bernstein Award to the outstanding intramural athlete in the fraternity, and the Rip Rosenstock trophy to the senior who has contributed most to the chapter during his four years at Carolina.

Other events during the weekend include a hayride Friday night and attendance at the Blue-White football game in Kenan Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Sponsors for the dance and their escorts are Miss Edith Sutker, Greensboro, with Gene Heiman, Miami Beach, Fla., chancellor of the fraternity; Miss Jean Robinson, Hamlet, with Ervin Bear, Dunn, vice - chancellor; Miss Carol Comander, Miami, with Ellis Levinson, Gastonia, bursar; Miss Trudy Gross, Baltimore, with Ted Adler, Norfolk, Va., scribe; Miss Shirley Nachman, Newport News, with Howard Lieber, Gastonia, houseparty chairman; and Miss Joan Wallace with Marvin Nathan, Norfolk, pledgemaster.

Pledges and their dates are: Sandy Siegel, Baltimore, with Miss Joan Levine, Long Island, N. Y.; Mort Glasser, Norfolk, with Miss Bobbie Goldstein, Newport News; Bobby Evans, Durham, with Miss Carl Litch, Greensboro; Irving Sawitz, Hamlet, with Miss Jo Ann Weiss, Miami; Aubrey Bronstein, Kinston, with Miss Ann Samuels, Newport News; Art Macklin, Smithfield, with Miss Harriet Aronow, Newport News; Harold Mandel, New York, with Miss Elaine Jacobs, Richmond; Sol Kimberling, Birmingham, with Miss Lois Fleishman, Fayetteville. Other pledges are Roy Buckman, Miami; Al Orinager, New Bern, and Bill Schwartz, Newport News.

Chemistry Group Holds Supper; Elects Officers

Under the direction of their newly elected president, Carolina Eutsler, members of the Theta Psi Epsilon honorary chemistry sorority will begin a new type of social tomorrow. They will entertain dates and guests with a laboratory supper at which they will prepare the meal with equipment in the laboratory.

Coffee will be fixed in Buckmer funnels, and Hamburgers in crucible lids.

Other newly elected officers, installed in a recent meeting are: Carrie Dixon, vice - president; Jean Miller, secretary; Barbara Crawford, treasurer; Lillian Dillar, historian; Jo Ann Carpenter, social chairman.

Theta Psi Epsilon, organized in 1945, is an honorary sorority for University coeds, majoring in chemistry and having an average of C or above.

Guests at the laboratory supper will be Dr. S. B. Knight, sorority advisor, and Dr. R. W. Bost, head of the chemistry department, and Mrs. Bost.

Annual May Day Program to be Presented Soon

The annual May Day festivities, which will feature the crowning of the May Queen, the presentation of her court, modern dancing, and a pageant, will be presented May 22 at 3:30 in the Arboretum, Ruth Whalen, chairman of the May Day committee announced yesterday. Theme of the 1949 May Day programs will be Alice-in-Wonderland, Miss Whalen said.

The pageant, directed by Miss Betty Dors, instructor in the physical education department, will feature pantomine and modern dancing by outstanding members of the modern dancing classes. Script for the pageant was written by members of the Chi Delta Phi honorary literary society.

The May Day festivities are jointly sponsored by the Carolina Independent Coed Association, the Pan Hellenic Council, and the Chi Delta Phi society.

Show to Feature Hillbilly Music

A free-for-all square dance with demonstrations by the Greenward Square Dance Team will highlight the entertainment at the Rendezvous Room tomorrow night, beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Ed Norward and the Carolina Hillbillies will furnish music, while the square dancers demonstrate such dance figures as the Shu Fly Swing, the Georgia Rang Tang, Open and Close the Garden Gates, Ocean Wave and others.

The Greenward Square Dance Team, which will be featured at the Burlington Centennial Festival May 11 and at the Carolina Folk Festival June 9, 10, 11, is composed of eight couples from Western North Carolina. Manager of the group is Arnold Wilson of Asheville.

To tie in with the hillbilly theme, the weekly Rendezvous Room broadcast over WDUK will feature the singing of Jeanne Duke, wife of a University student. Mrs. Duke, who has sung hillbilly songs on the radio with her sister from the age of six, will sing "authentic songs and not corn," according to Lib Stoney, entertainment director of Graham Memorial.

Round dancing to the music of the Town Talk Trio will be held between each set of square dancing.

-Polgar-

(*Continued from Page 1*)

Polgar gave the subjects a chance to try them out. The results kept the house in hysterics.

Dover Moore, better known as Dodo to the audience, tried the glasses on first and after being slightly surprised, thoroughly enjoyed observing the coeds on stage. Then Dodo accidently looked at himself and made a quick dive for the nearest curtain where he hid himself until the glasses were removed.

Bill Duncan, the next one, looked at himself first and immediately headed out the side door of the hall before he was stopped.

Russell Johnson made practical use of them, however, and after carefully looking the girls over, moved over to Anne Carlton and began an acquaintance which was quickly ended when the glasses were removed again.

After mentally nailing the subjects to the floor, the doctor ended the show by shaking hands with the hypnotized students. They all shook with their left hands under his mental orders before he released them.

Square Dance To Be In Tin Can Saturday

"Swing your partner" on down to the "Tin Can" tomorrow night at 8:30 for a bit of square dancing, and if you don't have a partner already, dash on down and find one. Judging from the turnout for the last such affair, held April 1, it will be no trouble at all to find friends and to join in the fun.

Square dancing will of course be featured but for those who have not yet mastered the "technique," there will also be regular, or "round" dancing. Four University students will call the dances and music will be furnished by the Chatham Ramblers, a hillbilly band composed of four employees of Woollen gymnasium. These Ramblers are: Harris Mitchum, Seaborne Mitchum, A. G. Wilson, and Hyden Clark.

Name tags will be provided at the doors to make introductions easier, and more meaningful, and for the more formal-minded there will be hostesses, chosen from among the coeds who will aid in making introductions.

The Montreat Social Commission, which is sponsoring the Square dances to meet the demand for campus-wide entertainments and "get acquainted" programs, began the plans for this dance after the first one proved to be a success, and will continue to sponsor such parties as long as the demand exists.

Members Elected For Next Year's Vestry Services

The Vestry of the Episcopal Church for next year was elected at the Vestry meeting Sunday night.

Those elected to the Vestry are: John Denham, Kerry Holmes, Joel Bourne, Preston Wescoat, Wally Vreeland, Ruth Whalen, Pat Sullivan, Edith Winslow, and Herman Bryson.

The election was preceded by a report by Rodney Glascow on the function of the Vestry, which is the co-ordinating body of Episcopal students on campus. Sponsorship of the Canterbury Club is the main function of this group but they are also in charge of the Pledge campaign which is conducted on campus in the fall, and of the program to welcome new Episcopal students to the University.

Among the other student activities which the Vestry is sponsoring are the Pre-Ministerial Study Group, which was organized at the beginning of the Winter quarter, and the recently started Student Sunday School class which meets at 9:30. New activities and plans for next year's program will be discussed next Monday night at 9 o'clock at the Parish House when the old and new members of the Vestry will meet.

Eleven Pledged By Lambda Chi's

The Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity pledged eleven men students last night, bringing the chapter membership to 77.

Those men pledged are: James G. Austin, Marshville; Joe L. Clark, Raleigh; Guy C. Evans, Jr., Greenville; George D. Hankins, Shelby; Richard F. Hunt, Jr., Rocky Mount; Ernest J. McFetters, Greensboro; Fred G. Richardson, Durham; Robert L. Sturdivant, Cary; and James A. Sutton, Wilmington.

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Who are America's Most Succesful YOUNG Men?

In anybody's book, one of them is hustling, strapping Charles H. (Chuck) Percy. Said TIME early this year:

Ever since he was an undergraduate at the University of Chicago, Charles H. Percy has been a young businessman in a hurry. To work his way through college (his banker father had gone broke in the depression), Chuck Percy ran a wholesale business supplying the university's fraternities with food, coal, furniture and linen. He also held two other jobs, and captained the rough, tough water polo team. In the summer vacation of 1937 he took a job at $12 a week in Chicago's Bell & Howell Co. (cameras). For the next 11½ years he was in & out of Bell & Howell, but was seldom out of the mind of its president, Joe H. McNabb.

It was McNabb who persuaded Chuck Percy to work for Bell & Howell on weekends and vacations, and gave him a full-time job when he graduated from Chicago in 1941. He was put in charge of a new department to handle defense contracts. The contracts rolled in so fast that six months later, when Percy was 21, he was in charge of the major part of Bell & Howell's business. Just before he joined the Navy as a seaman, McNabb made him assistant secretary and a company director.

New Theme. Stationed on the West Coast, Percy spent his spare time studying West Coast industries and the causes of strikes. His reports so impressed McNabb that when Chuck Percy was discharged (as lieutenant), he became Bell & Howell's industrial relations and personnel director.



CHUCK PERCY
The reports were impressive.

Percy began to streamline Bell & Howell's management. In 18 months, he reduced the number of departments from 189 to 130, hopes to bring them down eventually to 88.

New Boss. This week, Percy got the go-ahead to finish the job—and in his own way. To succeed McNabb, who died last week, the directors chose him president. At 29, he is boss of a company that sold $18 million worth of motion-picture cameras and equipment last year, and earned a net profit of some $2,300,000.

TIME

Successful Businessman Charles Percy of Bell & Howell reads TIME each week—as do more than 1,500,000 other U. S. college graduates who find in TIME the news they can't afford to miss.

To enter your subscription to the Weekly Newsmagazine, see any of TIME'S representatives at Univ. of N. C. —Univ. Book Exchange—Herb Alexander, 7 Battle Dorm

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Check Your Pantry for these Favorites

Iona Sliced or Halves PEACHES - - - - No. 2½ Can 27c
Niblets Brand CORN - - - - - 2 12-Oz. Cans 35c
Iona Tomato JUICE - - - - 2 No. 2 Cans 19c
Perfect Strike Chum SALMON - - - - - No. 1 Can 45c
Golden Maid Uncolored MARGARINE - 2 1-Lb. Pkg. 43c
A&P GRAPE JUICE - - Pt. Bot. 19c
Iona Fine Flavor PEAS - - - - - 3 No. 2 Cans 29c
Mild American CHEESE - - - - - - Lb. 41c

A&P's Own Vegetable Shortening dexo 3-Lb. Can 83c
Nabisco Sugar Honey Graham 1-lb. Pkg. 28c
Oakite - - 10½-oz. Pkg. 13c
Daily Dog Food 3 No. 1 Cans 25c
Dixie Dew Syrup - - - No. 2½ Glass 33c
Sunnyfield Corn Flakes 8-oz. Pkg. 12c

ANN PAGE Foods
Ann Page Salad Dressing - Pt. Jar 29c
Ann Page Strawberry Preserves 1-lb. Jar 33c
Ann Page Gelatin Desserts Sparkle 3 Pkgs. 20c
Ann Page Creamy-Smooth Peanut Butter - - 16-oz. Jar 35c
Ann Page—With Pork & Tom. Sauce Beans - - - 16-oz. Can 10c

Swift Meats FOR BABIES Can 20c
FOR JUNIOR Can 29c
WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK 3 Tall Cans 35c

Libby CANNED MEATS
CORNED Beef Hash 16-Oz. Can 35c
Potted Meat 2 ½-Size Can 27c
Vienna Sausage ½-Size Can 19c
Deviled Ham ½-Size Can 18c
Lunch Tongue ½-Size Can 29c
SWIFT'S Prem 12-Oz. Can 43c

MEAT
Steaks
Round - - - - - lb. .75
Sirloin - - - - - lb. .75
Porterhouse - - - - lb. .85
Club - - - - - lb. .83
Roasts
Bone In Chuck - - - - lb. .49
Boneless Chuck - - - - lb. .59
Bone In Rib - - - - lb. .59
Boneless Rib - - - - lb. .69
Bone In Rump - - - - lb. .69
Boneless Rump - - - - lb. .75
Stews
Boneless Lean - - - - lb. .55
Short Ribs - - - - lb. .29
Brisket - - - - lb. .29
Table Dressed Fryers - - - - lb. .50
Fresh Ground Beef - - - - lb. .49

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Sunkist Lemons - - - 1 Doz. .39
Yellow Summer Squash - - - 2 Lb. .13
Winesap Apples - - - 3 Lb. .39
Fancy Carton Tomatoes - - - 2 Lb. .39
Green Top Carrots - - - 2 Bunches .15
Red Bliss Potatoes - - - 5 Lb. .33
Large Firm Lettuce - - - 2 For .25
Green Tender String Beans - - - 2 Lb. .25

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Jane Parker Sugared Donuts 1-Doz. Pkg. 19c
Marvel Bread Sandwich 1½-Lb. Loaf 18c
Jane Parker Golden Loaf Cake Each 25c

Super Suds Lge. Pkg. 28c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 Bath Bars 23c
DREFT Pkg. 28c
PALMOLIVE SOAP Reg. Bar 8c
LUX TOILET SOAP Reg. Bar 8c
OCTAGON SOAP Bar 7c
WESSON OIL - - - Pt. Can 33c
SNOWDRIFT - - - 1-Lb. Can 35c

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SPECIAL NOTICES 4

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WILL LEASE DUPLEX APARTMENT for summer to responsible couple. Completely furnished except for linens. Contact J. P. Jones, Barclay Road, Airport Development or Box 321. (1-6719-1)

FOR SALE 6B

LARGE "COOLERATOR" ICE BOX IN excellent condition. Also 30 gallon hot water tank cheap. Contact J. P. Jones, Barclay Road, Airport Development or Box 321. (1-6719-1)

FOR SALE: Automotive 6BB

1937 CONVERTIBLE PLYMOUTH. New seat covers and top. Seal-beam lights. Heater. $250. Dick Taylor, Track Field House (Behind Woollen Gym)

1941 TUDOR FORD, GOOD CONDITION. Heater, $850 cash. Phone 4743 after 5 p. m. (1-6721-1)

WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD USED cars. See us for a better buy. Strowd Motor Co., Ford dealers since 1914. Telephone F-444. (ch 1x1)

1947 BUICK SUPER FOUR DOOR sedan in good condition. Radio, heater. Price desired—$1490 cash. Phone F-400 J. A. Buckwalter, 116 Bagley Dr. (6-6716-1)

1937 CONVERTIBLE PLYMOUTH. NEW seat covers and top. Sealbeam lights, heater. $250. (2-6717-1)

1931 MODEL A FORD COUPE. WILL sell cheap. See or contact Tom Clayton, Chi Psi Lodge. Phone F-2951. (2-6714-1)

HELP WANTED 8

UPPER-CLASSMEN SKILLED IN leadership, sailing, boating of all kinds, athletics, and other camp activities. Must have good character references and ability to lead and work with boys for eight or ten weeks this summer as counselors on staff at Camp Sea Gull, wonderfully equipped coastal camp for boys, Arapahoe, N. C. Good pay, wonderful environment, room and board. Only those with outstanding qualifications need apply. Apply Wyatt Taylor, Director of Camp Sea Gull, Raleigh YMCA, Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1x3)

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Party Weekend
Game Golf
Beat Students

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Cloudy and mild. Possible showers.

VOLUME LVII | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 155

Rathburn Appointed Graham Memorial Head

Play Opens; To Be Given Again Tonight

Hirsch Army Play Has Big Audience

The first student-written, full-length comedy to be produced by the Carolina Playmakers in a number of years was given its first performance last night before a large audience in the Playmaker Theatre. A repeat performance will be given tonight at 7:30. Admission is free.

The play, "Repple Depple," by Sam Hirsch, University graduate student in dramatic art, is a farce concerned with the red tape and confusion in an Army Replacement Depot located somewhere in France in the summer of 1944. The leading role of Captain Spratt is played by David Samples, Passaic, N. J., and Joseph Borello, Brooklyn, N. Y. The play is being directed by W. P. Covington, III, Winston-Salem.

Mr. Hirsch knows first-hand about the things he has included in "Repple Depple," because he was an enlisted man and an officer for four years during World War II and passed through a number of such outfits in England and France.

He has had four of his plays produced by the Playmakers in the last three years, including comedy, drama and musical productions. Playwright Hirsch will also play the role of Father Martin during the summer run of "The Lost Colony" at Manteo.

Costumes for "Repple Depple" were designed by Marty Jacobs, Winston-Salem; lighting by Margie Cameron, Washington, D. C., and settings by Pete Strader, Sarasota, Fla.

This is the 130th series of experimental productions of new plays to be given in the University. Two other full-length shows have been given, in addition to bills of one-act plays. The final major Playmaker production of the year will be Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice," which will be given in the outdoor Forest Theatre May 20, 21, 22, directed by Kai Jurgensen.

Dr. Nash to Give Talks in Midwest In Coming Week

Dr. Arnold Nash, head of the University Department of Religion, will give addresses in six states in the mid-west during the coming week.

Beginning Sunday, he will speak on "Religion in State Universities" at a faculty conference at the University of Missouri. Monday and Tuesday, May 2 and 3, he will attend student conferences at the University of Oklahoma and discuss the same subject. On Thursday, May 5, he will address a student convocation at the University of South Dakota on "Polytheism of Contemporary Education." He will also address a faculty conference there.

Friday Dr. Nash will appear at a student conference and talk with various campus groups at the University of Hamline in Minnesota. He will also address the faculty on "Christian Thought in the University World Today."

He will attend a student luncheon at the University of Michigan on Saturday, May 7, and will preach the regular morning sermon at Western Academy in Cleveland, Ohio, Sunday, May 8.

TMA-TGA Picnic Planned for May 6

The Town Girls Association and the Town Men's Association picnic will be held on Friday, May 6 instead of as previously reported this Friday, Nelson Taylor said today.

The next TMA meeting will be on Thursday, May 5.



TROOPS OF THE DEFEATED Chinese Nationalist armies crowd into every available vehicle in an attempt to get out of Shanghai before being captured by Red soldiers. Capture of Kashing, south of Shanghai, trapped 300,000 government troops.

NSA Publication Clinic Will Open Here Today

Two-Day Meet to Include Panel Talks; Three-State Area Will Send Delegates

A two-day publications clinic, sponsored by the regional National Students Association, will open here today at noon, with some 45 students from colleges in a three-state area expected to attend.

The clinic will consist of panels covering all phases and types of campus publications. A visit to the Colonial Press to watch the publication of the Daily Tar Heel Friday, a social period Saturday night, and a summary meeting Sunday morning will round out the meet.

Newspaper clinics on editorials, newswriting, features, and sports writing will be led by Ed Joyner, Billy Carmichael III, and Dick Jenrette. Magazine discussion groups on layout, feature writing and humor will be conducted by Emily Sewell, Roy Moose, Tom Kerr and Tom Wharton. C. B. Mendenhall will help with panels on advertising, circulation, promotion, and ad layout. Panels on yearbook layout and deadline-meeting will also be held.

Colleges from West Virginia, Virginia and North Carolina will send delegates to the clinic. The clinic is part of the NSA's program of better acquainting colleges and universities with each other's methods and problems.

Truman Threatens House Democrats

WASHINGTON, April 28—(UP)—President Truman threatened today to withhold federal patronage from Democrats in the House who do not vote for Taft-Hartley law repeal and other Democratic platform planks.

Administration lieutenants immediately sat back to await the effect of the President's move, particularly on Southern Democrats with whom they have been seeking an acceptable compromise on new labor legislation.

Some Democratic leaders said privately that the administration cause may have suffered a severe jolt because of the quick resentment of some Southerners who appeared to be the chief target of Mr. Truman's move.

Reps. F. Edward Hebert (D.-La.) and John E. Rankin (D.-Miss.) publicly denounced the President's maneuver as an effort to buy votes with federal jobs. Rankin said he would not be "bluffed and will stand by my convictions." Both he and Hebert are opposed to repeal of the Taft-Hartley act.

Square Dancers Will Demonstrate For GM Shindig

The Greenwood Square Dance team will provide the professional demonstrations for hillbilly dancers tonight in the Rendezvous Room. The festivities are scheduled to get under way at 8:30.

Ed Norwood and his Carolina Hillbillies will provide the music for the shindig. The dance team will demonstrate such figgers as the Shu Fly Swing, the Georgia Rang Tang, Open and Close the Garden Gates, Ocean Wave and others.

The Greenwood team, under the management of Arnold Wilson, will be featured at the Burlington Centennial Festival on May 11, and the Carolina Folk Festival on June 9-11. The team is composed of eight couples, all from western North Carolina.

Tying in with the hillbilly theme, the weekly Rendezvous Room broadcast over WDUK will feature the singing of Jeanne Duke, wife of a University student. Mrs. Duke will sing authentic folk songs. She has been a folk song singer since the age of six.

Round dancing will be held between each set of square dancing, with music by the Town Talk Trio.

Emphasis Group Will Be Named

Peter Burks, chairman of the Religious Emphasis Week Steering Committee, said yesterday that this committee for next year's Religious Emphasis week will be composed of two representatives from each religious organization on the campus.

With emphasis being placed on the interfaith nature of the week there will be three principal speakers, one each of the Catholic, Jewish, and Protestant religions. Several outstanding men in the field of religion are being considered as these principal speakers.

Burks said that the committee wants this week to be truly representative of the campus. He added that any ideas concerning speakers or otherwise about Religious Emphasis Week could be sent to him at the University YMCA.

Mitchell Chosen Speaker Pro Tem

Emily Sewell Appeals to Legislature Against Party-Line Voting, Coalitions

The Seventh Student Legislature elected University Party floor leader Herb Mitchell as speaker pro tempore last night, after the new legislators heard an appeal by Emily Sewell against party-line voting and legislative coalitions.

Mitchell defeated Student Party solon John Sanders for the pro tem post by a vote of 30 to 14, with the University and Campus Parties voting almost as a solid bloc.

Miss Sewell took the rostrum before the Legislature elections began, and held it for more than half an hour while Speaker Ted Leonard listened unperturbed, then nervously asked her to relinquish the floor so that the business of the evening could be carried on. The coed legislator spoke for some 10 minutes after the request was made.

Referring to a column on a possible UP-CP Legislature coalition in yesterday's Daily Tar Heel, Miss Sewell told the body, "If this session is starting with a coalition, then there is no use going on at all. If you are going to vote for the coalition officers whom you have been told to vote for, then you don't deserve to be here."

Miss Sewell continued, "If the CP and the UP are going to vote in coalition, why not combine the two parties and have one strong one?" Commenting on legislation passed by the body and then repealed at a later meeting, she charged that "this stuff is childish and simple, and it goes on here every wek. Some of the bills passed are childish and asinine."

The speaker then read a lengthy passage from Thomas Wolfe on politics at the University. When she was finished she received much applause from the entire assembly.

Legislator Nat Williams, in answer to the previous speaker, pointed out that members of the Legislature cannot afford to say, "What's the use?"

"Everybody else is saying that now," Williams said. He also received applause for his remarks.

Other officers elected at last night's session were Ed Best (CP) as parliamentarian with 19 votes over Herb Yates (SP) with 17, Jack Rock (CP) as clerk by acclamation, Fletcher Harris (UP) as sergeant-at-arms with 26 over Duffield Smith (SP) with 14, Charles Foley (UP) as Ways and Means Committee chairman with 21 over Yates (SP) with 14, Al Winn (CP) for Elections Committee by acclamation, Johnnie O'Neal (SP) for Rules Committee with 23 over Bob Smith (CP) with 13, Wilson Yarborough (UP) for Finance Committee with 21 over Sol Kimerling (SP) with 14, Ann Green (UP) for Coed Affairs Committee by acclamation, and Ben James (UP) for Legislature representative to the Graham Memorial Board of Directors, by acclamation.

Speaker Ted Leonard appointed Bob Kirby (UP) as chairman of the Appointments Committee, Bill Prince (SP) as chairman of the Faculty Evaluation Committee, and John Sanders (SP) as Legislature representative to the Carolina Forum.

The Legislature heard Don Shropshire, head of the campus NSA Committee, give a report

(See MITCHELL, page 4)

Symphony Drive For Funds Will Run to Monday

The fund-raising competition which is high-lighting the campus membership drive for the North Carolina Symphony Society this week will continue until the Symphony concert here Monday evening, it was announced yesterday.

The particular fraternity, sorority, or dormitory which collects the largest amount of money through ticket sales and contributions will have the privilege of naming one of the selections to be presented on the local concert program. The winner of the contest will be announced at the concert in Memorial Hall Monday evening.

The student memberships will be honored at the concerts to be held on April 29 at Elon College, on May 3 in Reidsville, on May 6 in Hickory and on May 18 in Durham. The memberships, which cost $1.20, are the same price as the single-admission tickets for the concert which will be sold at the door.

The following people have taken charge of the competition: Lou Reilly (sororities), Gwenn Howard (women's dormitories). Charlie Stevens (men's dormitories), and Dick Boden (fraternities).

Anyone wishing to purchase tickets or get information on the concert are requested to contact these people.

Red Ban Motion Opposed by All

Both conservatives and liberals joined Wednesday night to overwhelmingly oppose outlawing the Communist Party in the discussion of the question by the Dialectic Senate.

Bill Foster, Gus Graham, Charlie Hodson, Cliff Horton, and a coed visitor joined in opposing the bill to outlaw the Communist Party. Sam Manning, Toby Selby, and Arty Murphey favored passage of the bill.

Foster and the coed visitor declared that suppression would strengthen the Communists. Foster insisted that passing a law would not change the beliefs of the "one million communists and fellow travelers who oppose our form of government." He said further, "American democracy is not so degenerate that we have to prop it up with totalitarian devices."

Graham said, "Our people are not fools enough not to see that the American way of life is vastly superior to the Communist way."

Hodson, insisted, "We would be overturning 700 years of Anglo-American legal tradition if we go over to the Communist side and use their tactics."

Friendly Elected New Head of ANPA

NEW YORK, April 28.—(UP)—Edwin S. Friendly, vice president and general manager of the New York Sun, was elected president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association today.

Friendly, who had served as ANPA vice president, succeeds David W. Howe, general manager of the Burlington (Vt.) Free-Press, who was elected a director.

Russians Ordered To Abandon Canal

BERLIN, April 28—(UP)—Russian troops withdrew from three canal locks in the British sector of Berlin tonight after British authorities announced they would be thrown out if they remained. The Russians said they would be back tomorrow morning.

Revised Exam Is Announced By Dean Wells

Saturday Classes Included in Plans

The examination schedule as printed in the catalogue for this quarter has been changed, William Wells, chairman of the Schedule Committee, said yesterday.

The schedule as printed in the catalogue calls for final examinations as late as Saturday, June 4. Because of the difficulty of recording seniors' grades in time for Commencement, June 6, the examination schedule has been changed from May 31-June 4 to Saturday, May 28, May 30-June 2.

Plans call for classes originally scheduled for Monday, May 30, to be met Saturday, May 14.

Wells pointed out that these changes will provide adequate time for the recording of grades for seniors and will permit all students to complete the quarter's work two days earlier than originally planned. Chancellor Robert House approved the changes, Wells added.

The final examination schedule for the spring quarter is being published in next Tuesday's Daily Tar Heel.

New Appointees For DTH Offices Okayed By Board

Daily Tar Heel Editor Dick Jenrette's appointments of C. B. Mendenhall and Bill Buchan to serve as Business Manager and Managing Editor of the Tar Heel were formally approved by the Publications Board yesterday afternoon.

Mendenhall succeeds Tom Holden who served under former Editor Ed Joyner. Holden graduates in June. Mendenhall has served as assistant Business Manager for the past year.

Buchan replaces Sally Woodhull who also graduates in June and who is serving as New Office Manager at the present time. Buchan has been on the paper staff since June, 1947, and has served as Associate Editor and in other capacities on the news and editorial staffs.

Other appointments released by Jenrette include Billy Carmichael, III who is remaining as Sports Editor. He will be assisted by Buddy Vaden who was named Assistant Sports Editor.

Frank Allston, Jr. and Jack Brown have been appointed Associate Editors and Banks Talley, Ed Tenney, Dave Sharp, and Severn Wallis were selected to compose the editorial board of the newspaper. Roy Parker was appointed as chief Night Editor.

Caroline Bruner will continue as Society Editor, Jenrette said.

Schinhan Invited To Be Music Judge

Dr. Jan Philip Schinhan, professor of music, has been invited by the Fine Arts Festival Association of Rockingham County to be a judge for music composition for the festival on May 17. This is the fifth annual Fine Arts contest, directed by the Rockingham County Library and sponsored by Stoneville Book Club and Mayodan Woman's Club at Mayodan.

Possible Phi Betes Should See Mackie

Students who have not been notified that they are eligible for membership into Phi Beta Kappa, and who think that they are eligible, are asked to contact Dean E. L. Mackie, third floor, South Building. Mackie said that the files had been checked, but that he wants to make certain that no student is overlooked.

Will Take Position Beginning In Fall

By Margaret Gaston

James W. Rathburn, a graduate student in the Department of City and Regional Planning, will be the new director of Graham Memorial beginning next fall, Fred Weaver, Dean of Students, said yesterday. Rathburn will succeed Bob Watson, student from Winston-Salem who was made temporary director of Graham Memorial last summer.

Born in New Jersey, Rathburn attended school in New York, and got an AB degree in sociology at the University at the end of last year's summer session. During the war he was in the Army Air force as staff sergeant. He is now a resident of Chapel Hill.

The new director said he would bring a planning approach to his new job. He added that he had a broad concept of a Student Union. "I think it should embrace all those things which a union of students might conceivably embrace.

"The problems of a Student Union are very similar to those of a city. There are certain services and functions to be provided."

Rathburn pointed out that "these services need to be determined, a plan drawn up for their best provision, and then, most important, the plan must be carried out."

The new director said he hoped to approach Graham Memorial much as a city planner would enter on a planning program for a city. "One of the first steps contemplated is a thorough survey of student life at the University."

Rathburn was appointed by the Graham Memorial Board of Directors in a recent meeting, Weaver said.

N.C. Day Set For Tomorrow; Expect 5000

Guests To Attend Games, Morehead

By Bill Johnson

The Sixth Annual North Carolina Day will bring more than 5,000 high school students, principals and chaperones to the University campus tomorrow morning for a day of entertainment with the University Club as host.

The Monogram Club and the Athletic Association have invited the visitors to be their guests at the three sports events during the day. At 11 o'clock the students will attend a track meet between the University and State College, and that afternoon they will move to Kenan Stadium for the Blue-White football game. Following this they will go to Emerson Field for the baseball game between Carolina and Wake Forest. During the half of the Blue-White game the Aycock Memorial Cup will be awarded to the high school who wins the debate contest which is being held this weekend.

The high school groups will arrive Saturday morning at 9 o'clock and will gather at the Old Well where they will be welcomed by Bill Mackie, president of the student body. Chancellor R. B. House and Charlie Justice are also scheduled to speak to the gathering.

Dr. Roy K. Marshall, director of the Morehead Planetarium, will take those interested on a tour through the planetarium and special interest will be taken in the dome.

C. C. Bernard, assistant to Roy Armstrong, who issued the invitations to all North Carolina seniors, said today that the response had been good and that an average of 22 students were expected from each of the cities contacted. Over 100 students from Chapel Hill high school are expected to take part in the day's activities and large cities like Greensboro and Winston-Salem that are located in this section of the state are expected to send between 50 and 75 seniors.

The main purpose of High School Day is to acquaint the students of North Carolina with their University and its facilities.

Defense Budget Cannot Be Cut, Says Johnson

WASHINGTON, April 28. — (UP)—Defense Secretary Louis Johnson asserted today that U. S. defense spending "Can't be cut any more," even to cover the cost of arms shipments to Europe to back up the North Atlantic Security Pact.

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, he urged Congress to assure strong allies for the United States, in peace or war, by ratifying the pact and voting $1,130,000,000 for military aid to its members.

Buthe said under questioning that he would prefer to see the arms-for-Europe program scrapped entirely rather than have it paid for by cuts in the $15,000,000,000 budget of the U. S. armed forces, as some Congressmen have proposed.

'Import' Star Will Play 'Wet-Nurse' In French Farce

The "strike" of one of the coed members of the cast of the French farce next week has been settled by the consent of French actress Huguette Laxe to come to Chapel Hill as guest artist to play the controversial role of the wet-nurse, Walter Creech, the director announced last night.

Mademoiselle Laxe who is at present on a visit to the U. S. has been frequently seen in Paris at both the Comedie Francaise and the Folies Bergere. Since her divorce from Henri Laxe, she has been required by law to appear professionally as Huguette Laxe and as such has "fait courir tout Paris." During this season she has appeared for a limited time at the Morrocan Village in New York and the Wonder Club in New Orleans. Mr. Creech expressed great satisfaction at having so versatile an "artiste" appear in this year's production of the campus Theatre Francais which is scheduled for the Playmaker Theatre May 6 and 8.

Science Academy Will Meet Here

Scientists from North Carolina's colleges and universities will gather on the University of North Carolina campus May 6 for the opening of the annual two-day meeting of the State Academy of Sciences.

Papers to be presented cover reports of research and experiments under way in schools. Prof. O. C. Bradbury of Wake Forest, president of the Academy, will be chairman.

GOP Scores Win In Budget Fight

WASHINGTON, April 28. — (UP)—Economy-minded Senate Republicans scored a victory today in their drive to trim President Truman's fiscal 1950 budget and eliminate the need for tax increases.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $5.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Getting the Best Students

Tomorrow Chapel Hill will be literally taken over by visitors. Many will come to witness the Blue-White football classic in Kenan Stadium, but the vast majority, 10,000 in all, will be high school students of this state visiting the University in the annual High School Day festivities.

High School Day at Carolina is certainly one of the most important events of the year as far as the University is concerned. Each year the most outstanding students in the state visit Chapel Hill on this occasion, and usually they go away with glowing opinions of Carolina. The favorable impression made at this time probably has prompted many students to attend Carolina in preference to other colleges. Thus, every effort should be made to provide proper entertainment for the visitors.

In many states, the state-owned universities have little competition for the outstanding high school graduates. However, such is not the case with Carolina. Each year many of the best scholars in North Carolina make the other state schools—Duke, Wake Forest, and Davidson—their choices for continuing their education.

Carolina obviously has many advantages over the other state schools, both from an academic and physical standpoint. A more concerted effort should be made to acquaint high school graduates with these advantages. The crowded conditions which prevailed in the state colleges just after the war are gradually diminishing, and with this comes increasing competition for the top students. More programs such as the High School Day affair tomorrow are in order. One suggestion would be to invite the students with the best averages over to Chapel Hill some weekend as guests of the University. There are endless possibilities for entertainment, such as tours of the planetarium, Woollen Gymnasium, the library, and other interesting points on the campus.

Carolina gets its share of the scholars, but with a little effort, even more of them could be attracted to this University.

The WASHINGTON SCENE

By George Dixon
(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, April 28.—Secretary of State Dean Acheson was nowhere near ready to reveal our government's new policy on China when the big story broke. The untimely disclosure provides another fantastic illustration of how highly confidential stuff in the Nation's Capital suddenly becomes unconfidential.

Acheson was sitting on the thing like a mother hen in a wolf - infested neighborhood when Senator Pat McCarran, of Nevada, came up with his aid-to-China bill. The measure would involve $1,500,000,000 for that country, and also use of our silver to revitalize the Chinese monetary system.

The Secretary of State decided he needed some help on Capitol Hill to squelch the McCarran Bill so he wrote a letter to Senator Tom Connally, of Texas, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, outlining how he stood.

To make it perfectly clear to Connally, the Secretary of State went the whole hog.

"There is no evidence," he wrote, "that furnishing of additional military material would alter the pattern of current developments in China. . . . such a move as proposed in the McCarran Bill would involve this country in an undertaking so great in magnitude it would almost surely be catastrophic."

The president of a Rhode Island silver company wrote Senator Theodore Francis Green, of that state, asking how the McCarran proposal would affect the silver business in this country.

Senator Green turned the query over to his administrative assistant, Edward J. Higgins, in the routine course of business. Still following routine, Mr. Higgins wrote the State Department asking how Secretary Acheson stood on the McCarran bill, etc., etc.

One of Acheson's assistants handled the query. He looked through the files to see if the boss had put any views on the subject into writing—and found the letter to Senator Connally. It seemed to cover the matter, so he sent a copy to Senator Green's office.

Mr. Higgins, anxious only to be of service to a constituent, remailed the copy to the silver company president.

The latter digested it—and a couple of days later mentioned it to a fellow on one of the Providence newspapers. This fellow decided it was news.

That's how it got back to Washington—and out to the world.

Looking for a Chance to Perform



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EVIL DISGUISED

Editor:

Reverend Dr. Samuel Tilden Habel in a recent editorial hails the end of an age of "rash and ruthless iconoclasm." Modern man symbolizing this iconoclasm, is depicted by Dr. Habel as being forlorn and lost in the immensity and imperceptibility of the universe. Modern society as such seems to him empty and devoid of value. One must agree with the Reverend that these are chaotic times in man's moral and spiritual history. It is natural also that man, sensing this moral abnormalism, should turn to his religion, not just for comfort, now, but for understanding as well. For he knows that, irrespective of its qualitative values, religion is the greatest of moral forces.

Today, the common man sees himself in perspective. His mental playground covers not just his home and church community, but the entire world around him. And upon seeing it all before him, he sees also himself in the midst of it. Is it so unnatural that in a world of such diversity of belief and custom, that one man, seeing himself beside another, should compare his lot? And is it so unnatural that in comparing his lot with that of others, that man should find this or that one or his own, lacking?

This is the attitude of which you speak, Dr. Habel. It is the critical attitude and the one by which man, unavoidably viewing this or that outcast state, seeks to liberate himself and others. This critical attitude, the outstanding feature of modern man, is not purposefully iconoclastic. It seeks only to fulfil those new needs that man finds co-requisite with his increasing mental scope. That a man should in turning to his religion, now, find it lacking, is only the proof of his sincere desire to better mankind.

Many of us, who today turn with this attitude toward the church and what it represents, find it sorely lacking. And because of its great influence upon our children who cannot yet judge its values, our critical attitude at times takes proportions of the extreme. But we who would strip off every taboo and sacred alter, even though sometimes acting in extreme, are not the "lost" ones; we have in the truest sense found ourselves.

We now know that this critical world view that modern man possesses did not give rise to the chaos that seems to exist in the world today, but that on the contrary, the chaos that has arisen preceeded and provoked the attitude that we now have. The purpose of this attitude is to find the real causes behind the chaos, and to remove them. Many of the causes are seen to be ideologically contained in the church doctrines. But it is too ironic that one of the world's greatest evils should come disguised as its greatest good.

Leif Morgan

CONTINUE PRACTICE

Editor:

Though recognizing the inevitable fruitlessness of those who attempt to interpret spiritual matters in physical terms, I should nevertheless like to urge you, Mr. Editor, to continue the practice of having a local minister write the editorial in Sunday issues. Criticism of this by J. R. Cherry Jr. serves only to prove its worth and need.

Dr. Habel should be careful to note that Mr. Cherry represents only the smallest type of minority and has even seen fit to include Sen. Frank P. Graham among those whom he has attacked. To such a person, truly, there can be no area too sacred for infantile criticism.

We were fully acquainted with Mr. Cherry's opinion of organized religion during the month following Religious Emphasis Week, but had hoped that he realized by now that his views on practically anything are of such a bigoted nature and represent such a small minority that he would wise-up and shut-up.

It has been fairly evident since Mr. Cherry's first letter that he views nothing objectively, approaches everything with a predetermined conclusion, and thinks he has a sort of option on ultimate truth. Mr. Cherry should realize that what he is doing is neither especially noble nor beneficial, nor is it being heralded as such.

Crackpots have always damned, criticized, and ridiculed men who strive for the betterment of mankind. It takes more than the ability to criticize, more than an average concern for human welfare, an unbounded love for people to give one's whole life to the serving of mankind. Truly, it is the lives of men like Dr. Habel that make this world a better place to live.

Extremism in any direction is dangerous. Endeavoring to show men the way to a sensible, purposeful life is certainly worthwhile in our confused world.

Walter McCraw

SOMETHING SACRED

Editor:

(In reply to Dr. Samuel T. Habel's editorial of April 24, entitled "Something Sacred")

Something sacred you seek, Dr. Habel? . . . I have it! Something more meaningful to me, more worthy and more precious than all your religious rituals, something truely sacred—life itself. Even you would have it, as I and all men.

Can we not put a bit of our faith in man himself? Is it not our primary duty to aid man in the mastery of himself and his surrounding universe? Yet do we do this by continually preaching to man that he is no more than a weakling, dependant upon an "Almighty" for sustenance? Do we improve man's lot by urging that he crawl back into the mother's womb—and eternal sleep? Sir, do not tempt us with Death. We tire and would die cowardly.

Rather, teach us to have faith in ourselves and to make our own way. Teach us to honor, above all things, this life we now possess. Impress us with the sacredness of our own being, if you would have something sacred. Then man truely will not treat life so lightly and revere death so highly, as he now does. Could a beneficent God deny us our freedom?

These four lines, I think, best express what I would like to say:

Of men we know; of gods we but surmise.

And one thing's true indisputably—

A faith in mankind and without disguise

Tends more to life than all religiosity.

John Brock

TAYLOR CRITICIZED

Editor:

As a man who has been reading the Tar Heel for about 10 years, and who by some coincidence enjoys it I find great fault in one of your current columnists, who parades under the almost unbelievable name of Vestal Taylor.

In his column Wednesday Mr. Taylor with thumbs hooked in his vestal continues to set himself up as an expert on the local theater scene. He had the air of putrifaction about it. Personally most of my friends and I prefer Mr. Wink Locklair, who spends more time telling you authentic information about the theater and less time telling you of the authencity of Mr. Locklair.

Personally I would rather be hoodwinked than taylor made.

Name Withheld by Request

Mouth-Fools

This Game Golf

By Jimmy Rutherford

The local golf course as well as the other putting grounds around the vicinity have been fully occupied during the past week due, no doubt, to the fair weather. I wonder if they have been busy in the daytime?

I have heard that one student amorous in attention took his girl out on the links one starry night and got teed off. Another one got apprehended by the police for reckless driving. When you're out on the green you can't afford to be.

Like the rest of the students around here, I have become interested in this game of golf. A game where the ball lies poorly and the player as well.

During the past week on a sunny afternoon, I decided to try my luck on the local links. Arriving there I saw an old friend of the family who had a young daughter who was an old friend of mine. I inquired about his health and politely asked about his daughter's golf. He told me she was going around in less and less every week. I don't doubt that but I still wondered about her golf.

What they say about the language at the golf course is true I know. One ship captain's parrot who used to swear as bad as a truck driver with a flat tire was reported to have dropped dead on the links the other day. That is no place for the children.

One exasperated golfer t[o] seventeen strokes coming [o]ut of the rough; seventeen strokes not counting one apoplectic.

The caddies out there don't help matters either. Everyon[e] of them try to be a jokster Whenever they go out with [a] they don't carry a watch but a compass. I would have knocked one guy's block off but I didn't know what club to use.

I told one of them that he was driving me out of my mind, and he said that wouldn't be a drive but a putt. I would have dismissed that smart alec right then, but I didn't know the way back.

I would like to warn all golfers now about those caddies. Everyone of them is a thief. They'll swipe every new ball you bring out on the green. Take my word for it. Don't put it past them.

Golf is a great game for the professionals. It is also a dangerous game. I had to hit my dog out there once. He wasn't mad, but then he wasn't so pleased either.

In closing I would like to relate this little tale I have heard on the fairways. This is a story of a man who came back from practice so visibly excited that his friend in the locker room asked what was wrong?

"What's wrong?" was the bitter retort. "I just killed my wife. That's what is wrong!"

"Holy smoke, how did you do that?"

"I was out there practicing and didn't see my wife come up from behind me. I took a back swing and hit her on the head, and she dropped dead."

"Gosh that's too bad! What club were you using?"

"A niblick," mourned the golfer.

"That's the club," said his friend happily.

REASON EXPLAINED

Editor:

I feel that I owe it to everyone concerned to correct the erroneous impression created by the rumor that I "walked out" on the rehearsals of Le Medecin Malgre Lui.

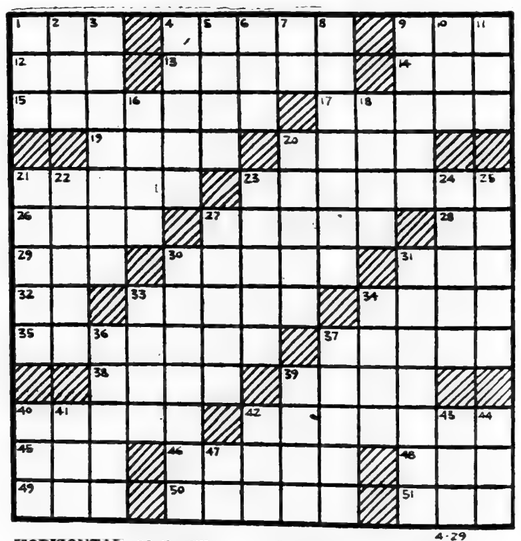
There has been no quarrel between the director and me—merely a misunderstanding as to the interpretation of the role of the wet-nurse which I was rehearsing.

When I tried out for the part, I was under the impression that the classroom version of the play was to be used. When the director insisted that the original unexpurgated version was to be played "to the hilt," my sense of propriety compelled me to withdraw.

I am not a prude, and I admire the comic genius of Moliere. However, it must be admitted that in certain bawdy scenes he violated good taste and even common decency.

Anyone familiar with the uncut "Doctor in Spite of Himself" must agree with me.

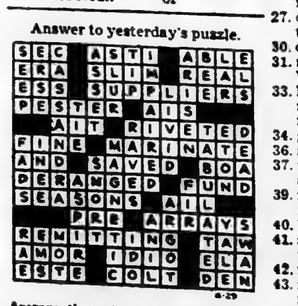
Jean Riden



HORIZONTAL
1. in what manner
4. city in Egypt
9. vehicle
12. topaz humming-bird
13. medicinal plants
14. wing
15. operates
17. festive gathering
19. expires
20. heraldic bearing
21. Hebrew measures
23. anticipated with fear
26. planet
27. supplicates
28. behold!
29. public conveyance
30. inland bodies of water
31. male sheep
32. diminutive for Edward
33. nonsense (colloq.)
34. head
35. keeps
37. sign of zodiac
38. the dill
39. savage beast
40. converses
42. golf attendants
45. ogle
46. vestige
48. twilight
49. Roman coins
50. gluts
51. uncooked

VERTICAL
1. son of Noah
2. eggs
3. strays
4. catcher's masks
5. malt drinks
6. bombycid moths
7. note in scale
8. American hawks
9. was mindful of
10. high, in music
11. beam
16. ventilates
18. woe is me
20. papal veil
21. game of chance (Sp.)
22. feminine name
23. falls
24. puff up
25. rounded roofs
27. direct toward
30. clergymen
31. mount in Washington
33. large receptacle for fluids
34. goad
36. narratives
37. military assistants
39. fine network fabric
40. beverage
41. affirmative vote
42. feline
43. feminine name
44. stitch
47. sun god

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
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Coed Column

Big Party Weekend

Harriet Williamson

What's been going on lately at old Chapel Collich? You'd be surprised to know the true scoop of last weekend's May Frolics success. . . . When a number of disheartened collegiates saw their parties threatened by nasty weather, a delegation of students led by Nelson Taylor stormed the Weather Bureau and negotiated for the sunshine. It seems the bribe included a bona fide invite to all the P J parties at Hogan's!

Then there were those who thought the weekend could be most enjoyable at the beach. One Charles Vernon met a delightful conversationalist at the Surf Inn—a Polly parrot by the name of Polly. Charlie would converse in intimate words of "Hello Polly!" whereupon the parrot would reply, "Hello Charlie — Awwk! Awwk!" Did you know that there was a parrot in the London museum named Robert who laid an egg at the age of 127 years—whereupon the Bobbies changed her name to Roberta.

If you happen to notice eight girls crawling upstairs to classes and eating off mantlepieces instead of sitting as per usual, it is just Charlotte Wilson, Jimmie Faust, Ann Green, Marilyn Stanley, Julia McHenry, Jody Armstrong, Zo Donnan, or Anita Gates who have been in training for cheerleaders next year. What are you doing to them, Norm?

Recently there was a fire that gutted out a colored home in Chapel Hill so that everything was totally destroyed. At the suggestion of Becky Otter, the girls in McIver dorm took up a collection and went shopping with the six little girls of the family. After purchasing little dresses and toys, the troop ended up at Sutton's Drug Store for double dip chocolate ice cream cones. One little girl named Marie got more chocolate down the front of her dress than in her mouth, and it took B. A. Austin a long time to repair the damages.

After Valkyrie Sing the other night, one of the black-faced Chi Omega chorus girls was overheard giving her date a hard time. Nell Lee Greening couldn't understand why he did not particularly want his face black, too.

Fiendish chuckles have accompanied the dark secrets of the plans for the beeg Carnival this Friday night. . . . it is rumored about that the Chi Phis are really going to have a squirrel shooting game, the Phi Delts a penny-pitching booth, and the Kappa Alphas a sidewalk cafe.

These surprise fire drills are enough to drive a coed mad! During the latest one, a house president reported a most successful evacuation of her dormitory with one casualty. It seems that one girl wouldn't be awakened even if it were judgement day, and consequently would have roasted alive if a real fire had broken out. One helpful suggestion was to borrow the gong the Valkyries use at tapping and run through the halls screaming, "Foo Man Choo is loose in the dorm!"

Wasn't it a shame that due to lack of coordination of campus activities Dr. Polgar's magic show was scheduled for the same night as the Carolina Independent Coed Association's fashion show. Although a lot of care and preparation went into the fashion show by CICA and the Chapel Hill merchants, the show was a financial failure besides being poorly attended.

Golfers Face Virginia Today; Netmen Head North

Linksmen Seek 7th Win of Season At Hope Valley

Back to strictly collegiate circles after a week in Pinehurst, Carolina's once-beaten golf team swings clubs with the linksmen of Virginia this afternoon at the Hope Valley Country Club. The first foursome will tee off around 1 30.

The Tar Heels will be seeking their seventh win of the season with a lone loss to State the only blemish on the record. The visiting Cavaliers have one of their best teams in years and should give the locals battle over the 6,800 par-70 Durham course.

Harvie Ward, runner-up to Frank Stranahan in the North and South Amateur at Pinehurst last week, will be back at his old No. 1 spot for the Tar Heels and will probably be accompanied by his usual partner in the person of Bob Cox. Cox is beginning to play some of his best golf.

The second foursome should be Roy McKenzie at the No. 3 post along with Jack Brantley at the No. 4 position. Brantley scored well in the early rounds of the North and South, and looks to be nearing the peak of his game.

The back foursome will pair Frank Brooks and Oliver (Stub) Sapp to complete the Tar Heel sextet. This pair has proved to be the leading point getter foursome for the Carolinians thus far this season and are expected to bring in a fair share of today's Tar Heel points.

Tar Baby Netters Lose to Duke 6-3 Will Play Monday

The freshman netters of Coach Jack Kenfield dropped a hard-fought meet to the Duke frosh by a score of 6-3 on the varsity courts yesterday afternoon.

It was the Tar Babies' third defeat, and two of them were at the hands of the Blue Imps.

At the end of the singles matches the score was tied with Bret Smith, Cecil Milton and Bob Litton having won for Carolina. In last week's meet in Durham, Milton and Jimmy Hammerstein were the only winners. Hammerstein lost his match yesterday to Hal Lipton of Duke.

The Tar Babies boasted no winners in the doubles matches. Both teams seemed at a disadvantage because of soft courts.

The third team to beat the frosh this year is the Davidson freshmen. The Tar Babies have wins over Goldsboro High, Danville High, William and Mary Norfolk Division, and the Wolf Cubs of State. Their next meet is slated for Monday with Greensboro High.

Singles: Hal Lipton (D) defeated Jim Hammerstein 6-0, 6-1; Charles Lott (D) defeated Charles Duval 7-5, 1-6, 6-3; Bret Smith (C) defeated Curtis Laughlin 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; Cecil Milton (C) defeated Simpson 3-6, 6-1, 6-2; Bob Litton (C) defeated Wright Hugus 3-6, 8-6, 6-2; Gerald Morton (D) defeated Frank Redding 3-6, 7-5, 6-1.

Doubles: Lipton and Simpson (D) defeated Hammerstein and Smith 9-7, 6-4; Lott and Laughlin (D) defeated Litton and Redding 4-6, 6-4, 6-1; Hugus and Morton (D) defeated Milton and Sheets 6-0, 6-3.

COED SOFTBALL

Results of yesterday's games: AD Pi 31, Chi O 2; Alderman ... forfeited to the Tri Delts.

'Blues,' 'White' End Preparations; 20,000 Expected on Saturday

Both the "Blue" and "White" football squads will wind up training today with light workouts for the annual squad game Saturday at 2 p.m., which is open to the public and may draw a crowd of 20,000 or more spectators.

Meanwhile, "Laddie" Terrell of Richmond, Va., president of the sponsoring Monogram Club, said all preparations had been completed for the big day. High school students from throughout the state, along with faculty members, have been invited to the game and other sports attractions in a revival of "North Carolina High School Day."

A track meet between Carolina and N. C. State is scheduled at 11 a.m., and the Tar Heel baseballers meet Wake Forest at 4 p.m.

Interest in the football game is unusually keen. It will be a contest between freshman squad members, with Crowell Little as head coach, and the upperclassmen, with Russ Murphy heading the board of



CHARLIE JUSTICE
. . . and no bellyache

strategy. Coaches, as well as the players, have been divided into two groups.

The upperclassmen, "Blues" have been established as favorites, chiefly because back Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice and end Art Weiner, both All-Americans, are on their side. They are expected to engineer a passing attack which the yearlings will find hard to break up.

Dick Wiess, 185 - pound fullback from Philadelphia, and Dalton Ruffin, 215-pound blocking back from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., are the two backfield "big wheels" on the "White" team.

The "Whites" are conceded the edge in line strength, with tackle Bill Kuhn of Wilmington, guard Joe Dudeck of Hazelton and end Bill O'Brien of Portsmouth, Va., among the standouts. Only one letterman, Weiner, is in the starting "Blue" forward wall although center Irvin Holdash is a prominent star on the "Blue" defensive team.

Among the many events of the day will be an informal buffet supper for Educational Foundation members at the Carolina Inn following the game when the ticket distribution plan for this fall will be explained. Foundation members again will get first priority on football tickets, with orders being accepted from June 1 on.

Same Old Story

Varsity, Frosh Rained Out; To Meet State Again Today

Old Man Weather had the last word again yesterday as both varsity and freshman baseball teams were forced to postpone their engagements with the N. C. State Wolfpack and Cub nines because of the rain. Both games have been rescheduled for this afternoon, with the varsity nines slated to take the field at 4 o'clock at Emerson Stadium, and the frosh nines will try again at Raleigh.

Wake Forest's victory over the Wolfpack on Wednesday threw the Raleigh diamonders into a deadlock with the Tar Heels for second place in the Big Four standings. The winner of today's tilt will be in undisputed possession of second place by a full game.

Andy Tranavitch will get the starting nod on the mound for the Tar Heels, while Ernie Johnson is expected to hurl for the Wolfpack.

State and Carolina both have 2-2 records in Big Four play. One of State's victories was over Carolina, 10-6, and the other over Duke. Wake Forest has edged the Wolfpack in two close sessions.

Carolina's two wins have both been at the expense of Duke's Blue Devils, while Wake Forest and State have each posted a win over the locals.

The Tar Heels' probable starting infield should see Sid Varney behind the plate, Will Hobbs on first, Stan Goodman holding down second, John Senter at third, and Rip Ryan at shortstop. In the outer gardens, Don Ward, Zero Allen, and Ed Lamb will be on duty.

The local freshman nine, coached by Henry House, still has a perfect record, with victories over the Wake Forest, Duke, and State frosh outfits, and Greensboro High School. —JOE CHERRY

FRESHMAN TRACK MEET

The freshman tracksters will run against the cinder squad from Durham High School today. Field events will begin at 3:00 with the track events slated to start at 3:30.

MAJOR League Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT	GB
New York	8	2	800	—
Cleveland	5	2	714	1½
Detroit	5	4	556	2½
Boston	5	4	556	2½
Chicago	5	5	500	3
Philadelphia	5	6	455	3½
St. Louis	3	7	300	5
Washington	2	8	200	6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	PCT	GB
Brooklyn	6	4	600	—
Boston	6	4	600	—
Pittsburgh	5	4	556	½
New York	5	4	556	½
St. Louis	4	4	500	1
Cincinnati	4	4	500	1
Chicago	4	5	444	1½
Philadelphia	3	8	272	3

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Cincinnati 7, Chicago 0
Boston 6, Philadelphia 1
Brooklyn 15, New York 2
St. Louis 7, Pittsburgh 2

American League

Boston 11, Philadelphia 5
New York 6, Washington 2
St. Louis 5, Detroit 3

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—Also—
LATEST NEWS
TODAY
VILLAGE

Racqueteers Off For Week-Long Invasion Tour

In quest of greater glory and in hopes of enhancing the impressive winning streak that now stands at 15 straight, Carolina's varsity tennis representatives, seven stalwarts plus Coach John Kenfield, will leave this morning for a nine day tour of seven of the northern racquet strongholds.

The first stop on the trip into Yankeeland will be Saturday when the Tar Heels clash with the undefeated netmen of Princeton. From this New Jersey college, the Carolina crew will then journey into New England for matches with Williams, Harvard, Brown, Wesleyan and Yale. The Williams meet is on May 2 and after that the Tar Heels have matches scheduled for five consecutive days against New England schools.

The laststop-off on the slated itinerary will be a match with the West Side Tennis Club of Forest Hills, N. Y. on May 7. At this writing, this latter fray appears to be the toughest for the Tar Heels.

Upon returning from this road trip, the disciples of mentor Kenfield will buckle down to serious work in preparation for the Southern Conference Tennis championships and a pair of gruelling dual matches with Davidson and William and Mary.

Leading the Carolina contingent into the northern atmosphere will be the one and only Seixas, closely followed by his net mate, Clark Taylor. These two are expected to carry the brunt of the Carolina attack, especially against the West Side club. Stan Gruner goes along as number three man and Charley Rice, Duke Wilder and Jim Winstead compose the remainder of the great Carolina team. LEW CHAPMAN.

Today's Sports

Baseball

Varsity Baseball—Carolina vs. State at 4 o'clock on Emerson Stadium. Passbooks required for admission.

Freshman Baseball—Carolina vs State at Raleigh.

Golf

Varsity Golf—Carolina vs. Virginia beginning about 1:30 at Hope Valley Country Club.

Track

Annual Penn Relays at Philadelphia. (Call 3339 after 8 o'clock for results.)

Freshman Track—Carolina vs. Durham High School at 3 o'clock on eFtzer Field.

Mural Roundup

SOFTBALL RESULTS

26	PiKA 2	ZBT	1
6	Phi Delt 2	Chi Psi 1	3
16	Sig Chi 2	Kappa Sig 1	1
13	Delta Sig	TEP 1	6
29	Lamb Chi 1	Zeta 1	3
25	KA 2	Pi Kap Phi 2	4
17	Sig Chi 3	DKE 2	6
7	WWhitehead	Atoms	0
12	Pi Lamb 1	Kap Sig 2	7
18	Zeta 2	DKE 1	6
21	Phi Gam 1	Chi Phi 2	16
13	Phi Gam 3	Sig Eps	10
18	Phi Delt 1	Kappa Psi 1	9
6	Kappa Psi 2	TEP 2	3
18	Lamb Chi 2	Pi Lamb 2	13

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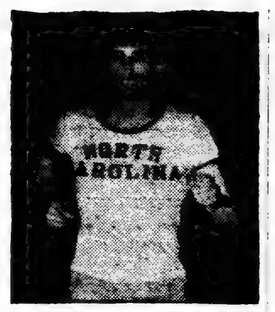
Carolina Hurdlers Seek New Mark In Penn Relays Today At Philly

PHILADELPHIA, April 28 —One of the best races at the 55th running of the Penn Relays starting here tomorrow will be the 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay race which the Carolina entry is expected to win and set a new record.

The four Tar Heel timbertoppers, Bill Albans, Dick Taylor, Bob Morrow and Jack Moody leave Chapel Hill tonight along with the other three competing Carolina tracksters.

Each of the Carolina hurdlers can get his times under 15 seconds for his 120-yard lap of the four-lap high hurdle event. If each turns in a performance of less than 15 seconds, the quartet will break the existing Relays record of 1:01.4.

Providing competition for the Tar Heels will be such teams as Penn State, Ohio State, Indiana and Army. All



JULIAN MACKENZIE
. . . will stick around

of these teams sport top knotch hurdlers and should make the event interesting.

Other Tar Heels making the Philadelphia journey are Bob Seligman in the discus; Bob Kirk, the javelin and Sam Magill, the two-mile.

The rest of the team meanwhile will remain in Chapel Hill to run N. C. State in a dual meet as part of the Blue-White program. The meet is scheduled for Fetzer Field and will begin at 11 o'clock.

The team will naturally be weakened by the loss of seven of its top point-makers, but Coach Dale Ranson will be able to fall back on his depth in order to insure victory.

Co-captains Julian MacKenzie and Billy Joyner will be in for a share of the points here. MacKenzie is expected to be a standout in the distances while Joyner, Southern Conference high jump champ, should take his event without any trouble.

Other Tar Heel stars remaining behind are pole valuters Bob House and Bill Paterson, sprinter Bill Crimmins, distance men Jerry Lewis, John Ross and Frank Hooper and broad jumper Laddie Terrell.

One Mad Rush

Hurry, hurry, hurry! Step right up and get your tickets to the greatest show at Kenan since the Texas massacre! Don't delay, get 'e mtoday! For after one o'clock today, prices to the annual Blue-White football game will be jacked up to one dollar. Students who are wise will buy them at the Y today between nine and one for the amazingly small sum of fifty cents, just one-half a dollar.

The big show gets under way at two p.m. tomorrow afternoon an promises to be two full hours of fun and excitement. Bring your friends, wives and teachers!

NC

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LAGNIAPPE (lan-yap)—A trifling gift.
NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER— No stale smoked-out taste; no tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
PRIMOGENITOR (pri-mo-jén-i-tor) — Forebear; the "Check-book" to you.
PROLEGOMENOUS (pro-leg-óm-o-nus) —Prefatory.
PROLIXITY (pro-lik-si-ti) — Long-winded.
PUTATIVE (pú-ta-tiv) — Reputed, supposed — it sez here.
RECIDIVISM (re-sid-i-vism) — Falling back into bad habits.
TONICITY (to-nís-i-ti)—Vigor, health.



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Zionists Will Celebrate Independence Of Israel

Israel Independence Week will be inaugurated with the Jewish religious service today in Horace Williams Lounge. Rabbi Simon Glustrom of Durham will officiate in a program dedicated to the role of Israel in Jewish religious life.

The membership of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America chapter on campus is putting on an Independence playlet, and there will be an Oneg Shabat (celebration of the sabbath) featuring Palestinian singing and dancing.

Sixty student Zionists from Chapel Hill, Greensboro, Durham, Raleigh, and Columbia, South Carolina, will convene at the YMCA Building for the first Carolina IZFA subregional conclave to be held in this area. Rabbi Samuel Perlman, Hillel Director at UNC, will speak on "Israel as a Liberal Force in the Middle East." Rabbi Simon Glustrom of Durham will speak on, "What Does Zionism Mean to Us Now?" Besides these addresses and the discussions that will follow, the local IZFA chapter is planning a series of workshops on Zionism, Israel, and chapter techniques.

The social aspects of the conclave will include refreshments, supplied by the Jewish Women's Organization of Chapel Hill, and Palestinian singing and dancing. The conclave will terminate with the organization of an IZFA subregional organization and election of officers for 1949-1950.

Carolina IZFA and Hillel Foundation are sponsoring an Independence Dance in the main lounge of Graham Memorial Saturday night. Servicemen from military camps in this vicinity, as well as students and interested adults from the Greater University, Duke, and the University of South Carolina, will participate in this aspect of the Israel Independence Week celebration. The Jewish Sisterhood of Durham is supplying all the refreshments for the dance, and merchants in Chapel Hill have donated door-prizes.

A bagel and lox breakfast will be held Sunday in the Rendezvous room. Carolina IZFA-ites and guests will gather at 10:30 in the morning, and there will be a movie on present life in Israel.

Special programs are being presented in cooperation with campus organizations during the celebration of Israel's first anniversary of Independence. Rabbi Samuel Perlman, UNC Hillel Director, will talk on the Emerging Culture of Israel at the Sunday afternoon meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club in Horace Williams Lounge, Graham Memorial. There will also be movies on present activities in Israel.

On Tuesday night, Rabbi Perlman will lead a discussion on Israel as a Liberal Force in the Middle East at a joint A.V.C.-S.D.A. meeting in the Presbyterian church. The meeting will begin at 7:30, and movies on Israel will also be shown.

Israel Independence Week activities will be brought to several fraternities on campus on Monday and Wednesday nights. Mr. E. J. Evans, president of the Durham synagogue, will speak at the Tau Epsilon Phi and Zeta Beta Tau houses. Mr. E. J. Evans, president of the Durham Zionist Youth Commission will address the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity. Rabbi Benjamin Sinoff of Greensboro will be a guest at the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. At all these meetings there will be movies and discussion about the function of Israel and Zionism in American Jewish life.

Israel Independence Week will culminate in a party on Wednesday, the first anniversary of the birth of Israel. The UNC IZFA chapter will celebrate with Palestinian singing and dancing on the second floor of the YMCA Building at 4:00 in the afternoon.



BLIND SINCE BIRTH, seven-months old Kenny (left) and Denny arrive with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hoffman, at Teterboro airport, N. J., from New Orleans. The tots will be examined at Presbyterian Medical Center, in New York, to determine if an operation will restore their sight. Hoffman's fellow telephone workers rasied $1,156 for the trip. Two ex-army fliers flew them east gratis.

Law Fraternity Chapters Hold Initiation Ceremony, Banquet

N.C. Court Judges Take Part in Meet

Vance Inn of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity at Chapel Hill held a joint initiation ceremony and banquet last night with Ruffin Inn of Wake Forest College and Hughes Inn of Duke University. The initiation was held in the Wake County Superior Courtroom in Raleigh with Supreme Court Justices Devin, Barnhill, Winborne, Seawell, and Denny and members of the three Inns participating. T. Lamar Caudle, North Carolina native and Assistant Attorney General of the United States, was taken in as an honorary member of Ruffin Inn.

Following the initiation ceremony, a banquet honoring the new members was held at the Sir Walter Hotel. Assistant North Carolina Attorney General John R. Jordon, Jr. was toastmaster and the North Carolina Supreme Court Justices who are members of Phi Delta Phi and Attorney General Harry McMullan were guests of the fraternities. Mr. Caudle delivered the banquet address and spoke on the topic, "Self Discipline of the Young Lawyer." He was introduced by Professor Menard of the Wake Forest Law School faculty.

The following Carolina law students were initiated into Vance Inn of the University of North Carolina: Hubert B. Humphrey, Jr., Lumberton; Monroe M. Redden, Jr., Hendersonville; Kenneth R. Hoyle, Sanford; Jesse C. Johnson, Jr., Mayodan; Lindsay Carter Warren, Jr., Washington, D. C.; W. Braxton Schell, Raleigh; Thomas R. Eller, Jr., Salisbury; Thomas M. D. O'Shea, Durham; Robert M. Wiley, Charlotte.

Don T. Evans, Enfield; William H. Watson, Winston-Salem; Mason P. Thomas, Jr., Siler City; Robert Louis Emanuel, Raleigh; Robert B. Broughton, Raleigh; Marvin V. Horton, Jr., Farmville; Walter C. Clark, Canton; Willis C. Bumbarner, Plumtree; Roddey M. Ligon, Jr., Spindale; Andrew G. Williamson, Lumberton; Charles E. Knox, Davidson; Max O. Cogburn, Candler; and Jess S. Moore, Jr., Reidsville.

NSLI Warns Vets To Verify Checks

A number of veterans each month run the risk of allowing their National Service Life Insurance to elapse because they fail to take a second look before mailing their premium payments, Veterans Administration said today.

Checks, money orders or postal notes should be made payable to the Treasurer of the United States. If, for any reason, the veteran does not have a VA premium envelope and does not know his insurance number, he should make certain his payment is accompanied by his full name, address and armed forces serial number.

Polar bears are found only at the South Pole. Their only commercial use is for food.

'Can Only Delay War,' Brandis Says Of Pact

"The North Atlantic Pact cannot prevent war, it can only delay it," Dr. Henry Brandis, dean of the Law School told a joint meeting of the Cosmopolitan club and the CCUN Wednesday night in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Dr. Brandis said that the Pact was strictly a military alliance and that as such the best that could be expected of it was to delay a third world war. He said that the pact was not proposed merely for the military security of the United States but that all the other nations who had signed the pact saw in it a measure of their own military security.

"Most people believe that communism thrives under unstable conditions," Dr. Brandis said, "and the Marshall Plan is an attempt to create stable conditions favorable to retarding the growth of communism. I believe that the North Atlantic Pact is an attempt to supplement the Marshall Plan."

Dr. Brandis discussed the Pact and the United Nations by posing a series of questions and then giving his own interpretation of the questions. He said that the United States would be expected to supplement the Pact with military aid if "we expect it to be fully effective for the purpose for which it was created."

The Pact is not in contravention with the provisions of the charter of the United Nations, Dr. Brandis states. This can be shown by citing the provisions of Article 51 of the UN charter which recognizes the right of individual nations to oganize singly or collectively for security, he said. He went on to say that in his opinion the pact did not strengthen or weaken the UN as an organization for making and keeping the peace.

He pointed out that the pact would probably delay the onset of a third world war but that time so gained would not materially affect the UN's peace making ability without some fundamental change in the UN itself. The pact is only a temporary arrangement for securing the peace, he said. "While we are moving along temporary lines we should be moving along more permanent lines also.

"The only way to do this is to move in the direction of a limited world federal government. In order to accomplish this we must strengthen the UN charter by amending it."

Dr. Brandis said that he was opposed to the members of the North Atlantic Pact attempting to organize such a limited world federal government and excluding all other nations. "This would divide the world into first and second class citizens, with the first class citizens deciding where the lines were to be drawn.

"The United States should be assuming the leadership in proposing amendments to the UN charter. These proposals should be in the direction of a limited world federal government," he concluded.

Dr. Brandis was introduced by Roberta Sterling, state director of the CCUN.

Nineteen members of the Cosmopolitan club at North Carolina State College were guests at the meeting.

-Mitchell-

(Continued from page 1)

from the committee, and the body passed a bill to give gavels to the retiring speaker and speaker pro tempore for their services to the Legislature.

Four new bills were introduced on the floor last night. They were (1) Bill to set up the Campus Chest, introduced by Herb Mitchell, (2) Bill to name the annual student government banquet "The Frank Porter Graham Inaugural Banquet," introduced by Ed Best, (3) Bill to establish a committee to investigate the NSA purchase card system, introduced by Sheldon Plager (UP), and (4) Bill to establish a committee to investigate the possibility of increased parking space on campus, introduced by Bill Jones (CP).

Officer Elections Scheduled by UVA

Election of officers of the University Veterans Association will be held Wednesday, May 9, it was announced yesterday by outgoing president Gene Newton.

All members of the Association are urged to take part in the election.

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UPPER-CLASSMEN SKILLED IN leadership, sailing, boating of all kinds, athletics, and other camp activities. Must have good character references and ability to lead and work with boys for eight or ten weeks this summer as counselors on staff at Camp Sea Gull, wonderfully equipped coastal camp for boys, Arapahoe, N. C. Good pay, wonderful environment, room and board. Only those with outstanding qualifications need apply. Apply Wyatt Taylor, Director of Camp Sea Gull, Raleigh YMCA, Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1x3)

OUTSTANDING FACULTY MEMBER with expert ability in handicraft and woodwork to serve eight or ten weeks this summer on administrative staff of Camp Sea Gull, a coastal camp for boys, Arapahoe, N. C. Excellent pay, wonderful environment, comfortable living quarters, room and board. Apply Wyatt Taylor, Director, Raleigh YMCA, Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1x2)

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MALE TOY MANCHESTER DOG without collar. Black with brownish-red face and feet. Answers to name of Chester. Call Mr. Fox at F-3966 or 7151. (ch 1x1)

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EDITORIALS

Welcome Seniors
Need More Males
Play Is Solid Hit

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Cloudy and mild; possible rain.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 156

High School Seniors Tour Campus Today

Blue-White Contest Will Feature Today's Sports Schedule

Afternoon Clash At Kenan Stadium

Dual Track Meet With State in Morning; Wake Forest Ball Game Follows Football

By Buddy Vaden

The Fourth Annual Blue-White Football game, sponsored by the University's Monogram Club will get under way at Kenan Stadium this afternoon at 2 o'clock. One of the features of "North Carolina High School Day," the program will include a presentation by the sponsors to the outstanding coaches of the year.

It will be freshmen against upperclassmen in today's gridiron battle that culminates five weeks of spring football drills. Crowell Little, who piloted the frosh team through an unbeaten season last fall, will mastermind the freshmen "White" squad. Russ Murphy, veteran varsity backfield coach, will coach the upperclassmen "Blue" team.

Although the Blues are rated a three-touchdown favorite, the freshman contingent will present an attack based on Fullback Dick Wiess, Skeeter Hesmer, 170-pound tailback, and flashy Ends Bill O'Brien and Joe McIntyre.

The Blues will offer as their main dish All-American Charlie Justice, with running mates Eddie Knox, Johnny Clements, and Billy Hayes spotted in the backfield. In addition, they will have flankers Art Weiner and Kenny Powell, as well as top flight defensive Center Irv Holdash.

The frosh line that played so well last fall will have nothing but trouble for any running attack the Blues might offer. With a pair of tackles who tote a total of 420 pounds stuck in the middle, the White line might well show the Blues that crossing the line is dangerous business. Supporting tackles Julian King and guards in Dic
Bill Kuhn is a pair of hefty guards in Dick Bestwick and Joe Dudeck.

But with Justice, Fullback Hayes, and Wingback Clements doing the ball-toting for the Blues, the White line is going to have its hands full. In addi-

(See BLUE-WHITE, page 4)

Hirsch's Comedy To Be Held Over For One Showing

Sam Hirsch's "Repple Depple" will be held over for an extra performance this evening at the Playmakers Theatre at 7:30, announced Samuel Selden, director of the Playmakers. The overflow audiences at this farce-comedy of life in a replacement depot overseas were responsible for the decision to extend the run of the show, originally scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights only. Mr. Selden said. Admission is free.

A unique feature of the original experimental series by the Playmakers is the discussion session after the performance. The audience is invited to talk back to the author and give him criticism, suggestions, and objections to aid him in his re-write of the play. Since these performances are the first opportunity the playwright has to see his play on a stage it is an ideal time to see where his play succeeds and fails before an audience. In addition to comments to the author, the audience also has the privilege of jotting down additional remarks on cards distributed with the programs.

"Repple Depple" is the third original play of the new series of student-written full-length plays started by Mr. Selden this year. This is part of a plan to encourage beginning playwrights to write in the longer form.

Grade Children Exhibit Is Set In Person Hall

New Display Includes Painting, Sculpture

The North Carolina School Art Exhibition opens here at Person Hall Art Gallery Sunday and will feature some 300 works in painting and sculpture done by elementary school children (first through sixth grades), from 32 towns throughout the state.

Gallery hours will be from 2 to 5 Sundays and 9 to 5 weekdays.

There were approximately 3,000 entries sent here for the exhibition. Mervin Jules selected those which will be displayed in Person Hall until May 19. The exhibition will then be available for circulation as a traveling exhibition to the schools of North Carolina for the year of 1949-50.

There were no prizes given, but each pupil whose work was selected for the exhibition will receive a certificate. The certificates were donated by the North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs.

In addition to 257 paintings, the exhibition includes sculpture work of ceramics, paper-mache, wood, and chalk, and linoleum block prints on textiles.

This is the 12th annual exhibition of school art of the elementary schools of the state under the sponsorship of the women's clubs and the American Association of University Women.

YM Installs Officers At Carolina Inn Dinner

The 90th annual YMCA installation banquet in the Carolina Inn Thursday evening saw four officers and 16 cabinet members take office for the coming year.

Warren Ashby of the Philosophy department charged the new officers, Sam Magill, president, Charlie Gibson, vice-president, Charlie Bartlett, secretary, and A. C. Mangum, treasurer, and the cabinet to their responsibility.

Appointed by Magill to the Cabinet, with the committees they will head, are, Rod Glasgow, building and office; Pete Burks, church relations; Charlie Fox, conferences; Davis Byrd, finance; Ben Jones, freshman camp; Gene Turner, house discussions for fraternities; George Miller, house discussions for the dormitories; Ed McLeod, membership; Dick Messenger, publications; John Eason, program; Sam McKeel, publicity; Bob Williams, recreation; Bob Messner, social action; Buddy Crone, vocational guidance; Tom Donnelly, world relations; and Ted Sellers, worship.

Sam Magill, making his inaugural address, talked on a "Christian Challenge." He said "the fact that the YMCA has pioneered in race relations, coeducational work, the world church, economic and political questions, and many other fields has created one of the finest traditions that a student Christian organization could possibly have. I feel that a tradition such as this presents a great challenge to the YMCA of UNC—a challenge to pioneer in creating on this campus, in this state, and in the nation a society which will be conscious of its heritage as a Christian nation and which will want to fulfill its duties as a Christian society.

"I call on each and every member of the YMCA and every Christian student to join in this pioneering move to make a true Christian society of the world in which we live," Magill said.

Toastmaster at the banquet was Bill Brown. Other speakers besides Ashby and Magill were Pete Burks; Reverend Henry Ruark, who gave "the Challenge to Christian Students;" Mr. J. C. Herrin; and Dean Fred Weaver, who gave a "Charge to Christian Responsibility."

Chicago Says Red Charges Are All False

Trustee Chairman Answers Reporter

CHICAGO, April 29—(UP)—The University of Chicago today denied 49 of 50 charges that some of its professors, including atomic scientist Harold C. Urey, were connected with "Communist-front" groups.

Laird Bell, chairman of the University Board of Trustees, said that the allegations either were "false or no longer applicable."

Bell attacked the testimony of Howard Rushmore, New York Journal-American reporter, before the Illinois Seditious Activities Committee. Rushmore claimed seven Chicago faculty members held a total of 50 memberships in organizations he said were "Communist fronts."

The committee heard Rushmore last week in its investigation of alleged subversive activities at Chicago and Roosevelt College, Chicago.

Bell branded Rushmore's charges as "irresponsible" and said that only 11 of 38 organizations he listed were identified by the U. S. Attorney General as "suspected" Communist fronts.

Sworn affidavits were submitted by the faculty members either denying membership in the groups listed by Rushmore or saying that membership had been terminated.

The lone exception was Wayne McMillen, professor of social service administration, who admitted membership in the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, but denied other connections listed by Rushmore.

Affidavits were prepared for all the faculty members named except Dr. Maude Slye, who retired five years ago. Bell did not explain the absence of her rebuttal.

Urey, who played a leading role in development of the atom bomb, denied membership in four groups with which Rushmore's testimony identified him. In four others he said his activity ended before or during World War II.

21 UNC Students To Go To NCSSL

Selection Committee to Meet Monday To Name Delegates to Mock Assembly

Gran Childress, Interim Council Secretary-Treasurer for the State Student Legislature, said yesterday that a 10-man committee had been named to select University delegates to the 13th annual mock General Assembly.

Childress pointed out that the University will send 18 representatives and three senators to the session. He will attend as a voting representative through his position as Secretary-Treasurer.

The selection committee will meet Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Graham Memorial. All persons who wish to represent the University at the meeting on May 13 and 14 have been asked to either be at the meeting Monday or submit an application listing their qualifications and reasons for wanting to attend sessions to any member of the committee.

The 10 members of the selection committee are:

Bill Duncan for the Philanthropic Assembly, Don Shropshire for the Dialectic Senate, Dave Pittman for the Debate Council, Herb Alexander for the Carolina Political Union, Ted Leonard for the Student Legislature, Dortch Warriner and Gran Childress for the State Student Legislature Interim Council, Al Lowenstein for the executive branch of student government, Patricia Denning for the Coed Senate, and Ann Chandler for the YWCA.

Aquinas Breakfast Set for Tomorrow

A communion breakfast sponsored by the University Aquinas Club will be held in the Carolina Inn immediately following the 8 o'clock Catholic mass in Gerrard Hall tomorrow morning, Aquinas Club vice president Dan McLaughlin said yesterday.

Tickets for the communion breakfast are available from all members of the Club, and will be sold for 85 cents each, he said. McLaughlin urged all members to attend the breakfast.

Truman Won't Get Paycheck on Time

WASHINGTON, April 29—(UP)—President Truman won't get his $12,500 April pay check on schedule tomorrow, and it's all the fault of Congress.

The lawmakers raised Mr. Truman's salary in January to $100,000 a year, plus a $90,000 taxree expense account. But thus far they have neglected to appropriate the money.

The April check ordinarily would be due at the White House no later than tomorrow, the last day of the month. However, there's only $4,167 in the presidential payroll fund, with no chance for Congress to add more this month since it's not in session tomorrow.

Emperor's Birthday Ignored by Papers

TOKYO, April 29—(UP)—Tokyo's biggest newspapers ignored today the 48th birthday of Emperor Hirohito. One paper published a six-line story. Before the end of the war, all newspapers used to publish four-column birthday pictures of the emperor on their first pages, with descriptions of his health and his concern for the people's welfare.

Nachman Is New Tarnation Managing Ed.

Carmichael Reelected To Board Presidency

Herb Nachman, rising junior from Augusta, Ga., will serve as Tarnation's managing editor for the coming year, editor Tom Kerr announced yesterday.

Nachman, who is a journalism major, has been a member of the Daily Tar Heel staff since he entered the University in the fall of 1947.

Before taking over as Tarnation managing editor, he served as DTH reporter, night editor, news editor, town and city editors.

His other experience in journalism include a summer as a reporter on the Augusta Chronicle and a summer in the continuity department of an Augusta radio station. At present he is also the International News Service correspondent for Orange county.

Nachman was approved for the Tarnation job by the Publications Board at a meeting Thursday. At the same meeting, Bill Carmichael III, DTH sports editor, was re-elected president of the board. Charlie Gibson, Tarnation staffer and DTH columnist, was elected vice-president; Dick Jenrette, editor of the DTH, treasurer; and Tom Wharton, former Tarnation editor, coordinator.

Keynote Address To Mark Opening Of Zionist Meet

Rabbi Samuel Perlman, Director of the University Hillel Foundation, and Rabbi Simon Glustrom of Durham will be the keynote speakers at the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America subregional conclave to be held here this afternoon. The conclave scheduled for 1:30 today on the second floor of the Y.

The assembly is part of a weekend celebration of the first anniversary of the independence of Israel and will see students from five colleges participating. The University chapter of IZFA will play host to representatives from North Carolina State College, the Women's College, Duke University and the University of South Carolina.

Rabbi Perlman's topic before the delegates will be "Israel as a Liberal Force in the Middle East." Rabbi Glustrom will speak on "What Does Zionism Mean to Us Now?"

The IZFA conclave will conclude its program with the formation of a sub-regional executive and election of officers.

The weekend program began yesterday with evening religious services. An Independence dance will be held tonight in the Main Lounge, Graham Memorial. Refreshments are being furnished by the Jewish Sisterhood of Durham, and door prizes will be provided by Chapel Hill merchants.

Publications In Discussion At NSA Meet

Students Register From 10 Colleges

The regional National Students Association publications clinic opened on campus yesterday with some 35 students attending from more than 10 colleges and universities in North Carolina, Virginia and West Virginia.

Schools in South Carolina, also a member of the regional NSA, are holding their own collegiate press convention this weekend, and were not able to attend the meeting here.

Schools represented, besides the University are Concord College of Athens, W. Va., Virginia Union University of Richmond, Bennett College of Greensboro, Atlantic Christian College of Wilson, Johnson C. Smith of Charlotte, West Virginia State College, North Carolina College of Durham, Duke University, Sweet Briar College of Lynchburg, and North Carolina State College.

Bill Mackie, president of the student body, and Dick Jenrette, editor of the Daily Tar Heel, made short welcoming speeches to the delegates at their first meeting early yesterday afternoon. Pete Gerns, who is chairman of the regional publications clinic, presided at the meeting. Gerns handled all preparations for the clinic.

The students held two sets of panel discussions yesterday, ate dinner at the Presbyterian Church, and traveled out to Colonial Press, Inc., to watch the Daily Tar Heel being put to press.

This morning another set of panel discusions will be held, followed by lunch at 1 o'clock. This evening a picnic will be held for the delegates at University Lake.

The final session of the clinic will be held tomorrow morning in Graham Memorial to hear consolidated reports and discussion of the weekend. Dean Fred Weaver will speak to the delegates at a final dinner session at noon.

Playhouse Offers Stage Scholarship

Robroy Farquhar, Director of the Lake Summit Playhouse near Hendersonville, has offered a scholarship, valued at $350, for this summer season to an enthusiastic, skilled theater man. The scholarship includes the ten weeks course and maintenance at the Playhouse. "I would like for him to be above all a very congenial fellow," Mr. Farquhar said, "someone with a well-rounded interest in the theater arts, as both actor and technician."

The Lake Summit Playhouse is operated by the Vagabond Players, Inc., an Equity "A" Company, which formerly played at the Cherry Lane Theater in New York. This is their fourth season in the Lake Summit Playhouse. Last summer they produced eleven plays and toured.

Chase Will Lecture On Music Tomorrow

Gilbert Chase, well-known critic and musicologist, will be in Chapel Hill Sunday and Monday to give lectures on "Latin-American Music" and "Latest Trends in Recording and Television." The lectures will be held in Hill hall Sunday evening at 8 o'clock and Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, and the public is cordially invited.

5,000 Expected To 'Invade' UNC

Mackie Extends Welcome to Visitors Who Will Attend Blue-White Game

Some 5,000 high school seniors from all corners of North Carolina will invade the Carolina campus today to try to find out what makes a big University tick.

The high schoolers will tour the campus, watch a track meet, and see a spring-time football game when the Tar Heel team puts on its annual Blue-White grid battle.

The day's activities will begin when the seniors arrive between 9 and 11 o'clock this morning. Their busses will unload at the Old Well, where members of the University Club will be on hand to welcome the boys and girls to the University.

At 11 o'clock, the track meet between the Tar Heels and State College will take place on Fetzer Field, from where the high school students will go to eat lunch on campus and in town. The group will split up, some going to the Monogram Club, some to Lenoir Hall, some to the Carolina Inn and some to restaurants downtown.

By 1:30, most of the seniors will be in Kenan Stadium, watching the University band conduct marching maneuvers prior to the football game, which will begin at 2:30.

Bill Mackie, president of the student body, yesterday said he extended "a sincere welcome" to the visiting high schoolers.

"I hope that you will enjoy the game, be pleased with the campus, and more important, be able to sense the informal friendliness that is our way of life here," Mackie said.

"Your impression of the University is very important," the student body president continued, "for many of you will return soon—to stay. So make yourselves at home and find out all you can about your University. Enjoy yourselves here today as I know you will next fall."

Graduation Schedule Set By Saunders

Dr. Repp to Speak For Baccalaureate

Dr. Walter Mark Depp, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, Winston-Salem, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon in Memorial Hall on Sunday, June 5, J. Maryon Saunders, alumni secretary said yesterday. Degree candidates dressed in caps and gowns, iwll assemble at the Old Well, and will go from there to Memorial Hall.

The 155th Commencement program will begin Saturday, May 4, ending with graduation exercises Monday night at 7 o'clock in Kenan Stadium.

Saturday's program will feature a "dutch" luncheon for seniors and their guests at Lenoir Hall at 1 o'clock. After the luncheon Dr. Roy K. Marshall, director of the Morehead Planetarium, will give the first show at the Planetarium. That night at 8:30 he will repeat the performance. Marshall will give three shows Sunday and three graduation day.

Saturday's program also includes Alumni Class Reunion Suppers at 7 o'clock and an open air reception and orchestra concert that night at 9:30 at the Kessing Pool.

Sunday afternoon at 4:30 the University band, under the direction of Earl Slocum, will give a concert under the Davie Poplar. Following the concert, Person Hall Art Gallery has scheduled a gallery talk to be given in conjunction with the 14th Annual Exhibit of Student Art.

Sunday night's program also includes Alumni Class Reunion Suppers and a program by the Chapel Hill Choral Club and the University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Paul Young.

The last class meeting of the graduating students will be held in Gerrard Hall at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Seniors will wear their caps and gowns. At 11 o'clock a faculty reception for Commencement guests at the Davie Poplar is planned.

An Alumni luncheon scheduled for 1 o'clock Monday at Lenoir Hall will feature Henry L. Stevens, Jr., Class of 1917, as toastmaster. Installation of new Alumni officers, presentation of "Golden Anniversary Certificates" to the Class of '99, and the induction of Alumni Class officers of the Class of 1949 will be included on the program.

The Carolina Playmakers Theater at 2:30, and will give a repeat performance again at 4 o'clock.

A band concert, beginning at 6:30 will be given in Kenan Stadium just before Graduation exercises at 7. As yet, plans for the commencement speaker have not yet been released. In case of rain, exercises will be held in Woollen Gymnasium.

Gardner Outlines YDC Mass Rally

Plans for a Young Democrats mass rally to be held Tuesday, May 10, were outlined Thusday by O. Max Gardner, Jr., club president, at an open executive committee meeting held in Graham Memorial.

Gardner stated that the meeting will be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial with H. Clifton Blue of Aberdeen, State YDC president as the featured speaker. Stormy Weathers and his orchestra will provide music for the occasion and refreshments will be furnished by the Farmer's Dairy Co-op. Gardner said. A resume of the activities of the State Legislature will be presented by a member of the Institute of Government, Gardner added.

Gardner announced the names of four members who have been approved by the organizations' officers to be members of the executive council. Those selected are Hugh Wells, Ed Tenney, Jess Dedmond and Bill Buchan

Square Dance Slated Tonight in Tin Can

A square dance will be held tonight at 8:30 in the Tin Can, sponsored by the Montreat Social Committee.

There will be no admission and everyone, stag or couples, is invited to join in the fun. The Chatham Ramblers will furnish the music.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $4.00 per year, $2.00 per quarter.

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Welcome to High School Seniors

Today is High School Day at Carolina, and the campus doubtless will be flooded with sight-seers throughout the day. The Daily Tar Heel, in conjunction with the rest of the campus, wishes to take this opportunity to welcome all the North Carolina high school seniors to Chapel Hill for a day. And to any aspiring journalists in the group of visitors, the Daily Tar Heel will be glad for you to make a tour of the paper's offices in Graham Memorial.

One of the principal purposes of High School Day is to acquaint the seniors with life at Carolina. This brief visit to the Hill gives the students who already have decided to attend this University something of an insight into what the school is like. It also should prove helpful to those who have not yet decided what college they will attend.

Here at Carolina, the students have a great deal more freedom than at many other colleges. The students have their own government which plays a vital role in determining the policies of the administration. Cases involving cheating are tried by an honor council, composed of students rather than faculty members. There is no faculty supervision of such organizations as the Daily Tar Heel, the Yackety Yack, or Tarnation, the campus humor magazine. The students write just what they want to say in these publications.

On the recreation front, Carolina offers about the most complete athletic plant available anywhere in the South. And University students benefit from a well-rounded intramural athletic program which breaks up the monotony of going to classes and participating in the numerous extra-curricular activities around campus.

Carolina dances usually attract the best bands in the country, and there is a well rounded student entertainment program throughout the year. As is not the case at many schools, fraternities at this University operate under relatively few restrictions.

There is a great deal to be gained from Carolina that is not available in classes. Perhaps it is a general friendly spirit among the students, the many privileges the University offers, or the traditions which surround its history. At any rate, life at Carolina is a pleasure. Each year most of the graduating seniors really hate to leave Chapel Hill, and they usually take every opportunity available to some back for visits.

One day here probably won't convey this spirit to the high school seniors. But, barring more of Chapel Hill's most unpleasant feature, rain, today should be an eventful one for the visitors.

More Male Participation Wanted

The Valkyrie sing held this week showed a marked improvement over the one held last year. The originality and the manner in which the skits were presented plainly showed that much time and effort were expended by the groups participating. Such groups should be commended on their splendid performances.

The most noticable thing about the sing was the lack of a sufficient number of men's groups participating. It is often said that competition is the essence of living. It also brings the thought "Are the Sigma Chi's too much competition?" Too much competition is not the answer. It only goes to show what hard work and originality can do.

Most organizations let the sing slip up on them. Before they know it, it is too late to accomplish much. If the organizations will begin to work on their presentation in the fall of the year, by the time spring rolls around, an excellent performance can be given even with mediocre talent.

More male groups are needed to participate. If the Dormitories and Fraternities will keep the sing in mind next fall and elect a committee to work on the skit to be presented, then the next Valkyrie sing will be an overwhelming success.—J.M.

The WASHINGTON SCENE

By George Dixon
(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, April 29.—My social secretary, Mrs. Tabitha Talcott Pratt, came in today and said wasn't it wonderful about President Truman's national health program because now she could have her niece Bettina's adenoids removed for nothing.

"If it's going to be on the cuff," sneered Miss Reid, "why don't you also have one of her heads and a dozen of her tentalcles removed at the same time? Almost anything you could slice off that horsefaced niece of yours would be an improvement."

Mr. Grover Whitney McKeister, the distinguished legislative consultant, hastened to avoid a case of broadicide by observing that he didn't think the Administration would be able to put over its National Compulsory Health Insurance Program—not unless, he added, it could command the services of a lobbying master-mind.

"Meaning yourself, I suppose?" sniffed Miss Reid. "I thought you were against socialized medicine."

"I am," replied Mr. McKeister, "But I have not been approached by either side. If the proper representations were made to me, I might feel that the sacred cause of duty transcended any personal prejudices."

"That is the most cynical and iniquitous statement I ever head!" yelled Miss Reid. "But it is typical of you lobbyists. You'd lobby your mother into Alcatraz for money."

My senior naval aide, machinist's mate Michelangelo Rembrandt Kelly, said he had been talking to his doctor and had been convinced that any form of nationalized medicine was a bad thing.

"My croaker," he said, "is a very sensible guy. I have a lot of confidence in him. He says the President's program would destroy the initiative of doctors and set the science of medicine back a thousand years, or maybe longer."

"I got a lot of faith in croakers," cut in Mr. Clarence W. (Slats) Rafferty, the retired safecracker. "If they say a thing is lousy I'm agin' it. I wouldn't be here today if a croaker hadn't been very good at removing lead from the carcass."

"He performed no service for humanity there," snorted Tabby Pratt, "this national health program will be a wonderful thing. "It will be such a relief not having to pay doctors' bills."

"Whaddaya mean, won't have to pay doctors' bills?" cried Machinist's Mate Kelly. "The American Medical Association estimates Truman's thing will cost between 10 and 18 billion dollars a year. You call that nothing?"

Mrs. Pratt said it would come in taxes from everybody, not just the sick, and Machinist's Mate Kelly declared she was bloody well right.

An Operation to Talk About—If the Patient Survives!



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Play Review

Play Is Solid Hit

By "Wink" Locklair

The best news that can be reported this morning is that "Repple Depple" is going to be given another performance this evening at 7:30 in the Playmakers Theatre. The largest first night audience to see a full-length experimental here for many years greeted with genuine enthusiasm Sam Hirsch's three-act farce about some officers and men who find themselves victims of red tape and organized confusion in Camp Coca Cola, a Replacement Depot if France. Popular demand has made necessary an extra showing.

As was expected, a large portion of the opening night audience as well as last night's crowd, had served in the armed forces during World War II, and they had come to see if "Repple Depple" was the Army they had known. Undoubtedly it was. They saw again the poor, unwanted, forever-bitching enlisted men; the rank-happy, hopelessly befuddled, glory-for-me officers; and the persistent, Yankee-loving (and looting) natives of the liberated countries.

Mr. Hirsch, who spent much of his own Army time in settings such as the one he created for the stage, has made all these people so realistic that, no doubt, "Repple Depple" for some in the audience, is a pleasant, nostalgic memoir.

Of course a thing like this could bog down and become pretty tiresome. But the playwright has given his actors such audience - appealing speeches, and director W. P. Covington, III, keeps them moving about at such a rapid pace, no one—if they find fault at all—could say that the play moves slowly.

Perhaps the one thing which caused such tumult and shouting the past two nights is the remarkably talented, yet inexperienced cast Mr. Covington rounded up. With the major exception of Dave Samples, the rest of the players were new to the boards or had played only bit parts. Joe Borello as Pvt. Antonino, Michael Pochna who played Pvt Apple, Frank Echols as Pvt Saul and Ed Lassiter as Pvt Burroughs were the most entertaining group of men seen on the Playmaker stage this season.

Needless to say there can be little argument that Mr. Samples, who has acted in and written plays of a very serious and tragic nature, is a rare comedian who made the role of Captain Spratt the star of the play. Mr. Samples mugged, burlesqued, worried and pratt-fell his way into the audience's affection from that dramatic moment when he burst in looking for the officers latrine until the fine second act curtain when Capt. Spratt goes off his nut, a mental state which seemed to be the fate of all Personnel Officers.

One of the surprises of the show was Erle Hall's Lt. Underwood. Before "Repple Depple," Mr. Hall had shown himself to no good advantage as a dancer in "The Beggar's Opera." However his business in the first two acts o fthe current play, climaxed by some really violent action in the closing moments of the final act, was something to see.

George Upchurch, as Sgt. Dowdy, handled nicely the role of the only sane member of the cast, and some of the best laughs came from or were instigated by Jim Byrd as Lt. MacPherson, and John Kirkman as Lt. Allen. There was also a diverting bit in the final act by a couple of French peddlers played by Lois Latham and Frederick Young. Others who contributed to the highly successful production were John Shercin, John Beshara, Dan McIntyre and Margie Cameron, who, in addition to playing a young French girl, Maie, was also responsible for the effective lighting.

Pete Strader's sets are always interesting to see for he usually does much research to get exactly what he wants. His backdrops were excellent. And although you don't have too much of a costume problem in an Army play, Marty Jacobs turned out a pretty skirt and blouse for Miss Cameron to wear. The uniforms would pass inspection, too.

As always the students who worked backstage added much to the style and appearance of "Repple Depple." They were Chuck Morrell, Fran Neal, Mac Shaw, John Constable, Ellen Smith, Ruth Groce, Gwen Finley, Mary Berker, Helen Brown, Colbert Leonard and Bill Sanders.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OPEN LETTER TO ROSS

Dear Mr. Ross,

You seem uncommonly eager to ally yourself (in a single tremendous effort) with those people who believe they discharge their civic responsibilities with occasional blasts at "Communists" and/or the person of some alleged "Communist." The only explanation of your behavior which seems to stand up under careful examination is so disturbing that I am compelled to remark upon it:

I maintain that it is far more logical to suspect you of being the agent of a power interested in the downfall of the United States than it is to suspect the same of Mr. Freistadt. What could be more farsighted on the part of a nation anticipating war with this country than the planting in our midst of agents who pretend to be the most bigoted reactionaries?

While awaiting their opportunity to put a knife in our backs they slip poison in our cups in the form of intolerance, race hatred, and hypercapitalism. (If I am right, Mr. Ross, the Kremlin may be very displeased with you for having over-acted your role.)

Of course, I am discounting the possibility that, in spite of your brilliance as a mathematics student, you are so "pitifully wet" in other lines of reasoning as to believe it profits our country for us, in resentment, to "invite" citizens to leave simply because their ideas differ from our own.

And I have ignored the further possibility that you took the tack you did, merely through a belief that the forces of reaction are in ascendancy, and that you would profit personally from being in their camp. To believe either of these alternatives of you would be an injustice to your fine consecrated intellect.

At any rate, if your mission keeps you in America, I hope we can preserve your right to invite a citizen to leave—since your manners permit it.

A. H. Payne

RIDICULE

Editor:

Really, Sir, is it proper to ridicule persons whose letters appear on your editorial page?

Mr. Cherry's most recent letter doubtlessly was given much thought and, while some of the fruits of his strenuous cogitations may have been lost in the transcription, still your treatment was inexcusable.

To insert a quotation from Shakespeare (The great iconoclast?) which implied that Mr. Cherry's letter like Graziano's speech was all chaff and little wheat was very rude of you, sir.

If Mr. Cherry becomes offended and ceases to lend his ready writing services, it will serve you right; you and the student body which was stupid enough to elect you; it will serve us all very right.

In the future, sir, it would behoove you, no matter how much chaff the letter of this unselfish mentor may appear to your unpracticed eye to contain, to refrain from calling attention to the fact. Let the student body be the judge.

R. Fowler, G. Cunningham,
B. Leckie

(Editor's note: The quotation from the "Merchant of Venice" which preceeded Mr. Cherry's letter was part of the letter and was not inserted by the editor.)

TERRIFIED

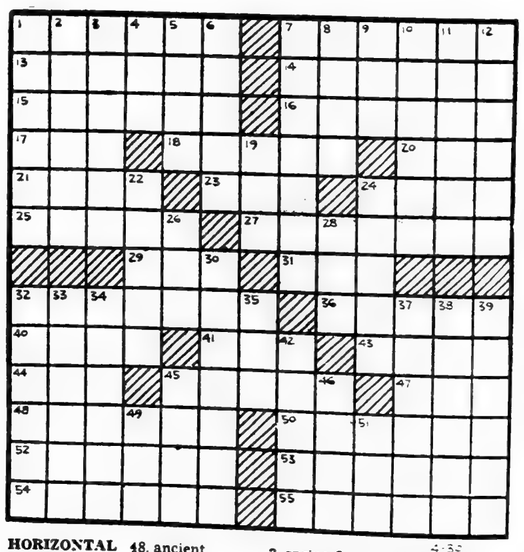
To Miss Addle,

A recent issue of the Tar Heel carried the story of the two young damsels who have been parading through the men's dorms here on the campus. Ever since I read this story, I have not been able to sleep at night. It seems that we aren't safe in our own rooms at night, not knowing who will barge in on us.

I am writing to you, hoping that you will be able to advise us of a way to cope with this situation.

Please send help.

Terrified



HORIZONTAL
1. gorge
7. slag
13. comes up
14. sots
15. armies
16. Biblical character
17. sesame
18. twilled woolen fabric
20. cyprinoid fish
21. level
23. pester continually
24. English architect
25. hold back
27. closest
29. seed container
31. narrow inlet
32. ointments
36. show mercy
40. accessory seed covering
41. soggy mass
43. gastropod
44. adult male
45. Canadian physician
47. hog
48. ancient Jewish ascetic
50. salty
52. staggerer
53. conjecturer
54. help
55. spirited horses

VERTICAL
1. hunted rats
2. reach
3. spring flower
4. equal: comb. form
5. cotton fiber knots
6. city in Germany
7. walk drunkenly
8. heart
9. unclose (poet.)
10. go to bed
11. Turkish decrees
12. acquiesce
19. wife of Aegir
22. Asiatic kingdom
24. outer garments
26. decay
28. three-toed sloths
31. sweets course
32. chamber, as of heart
33. effaces
34. washes lightly
35. the sun
37. relating to the Alps
38. devastated
39. European moths
42. Mexican coins
45. single individuals
46. enchanted
49. Hebrew high priest
51. prevarication

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.



Cool — Comforting — Beer — at HARRY'S



Baseballers Lose, 8-6, in 9th; Golfers Nip Virginia

Wolfpack Breaks Deadlock With Rally In Last Frame

By Lew Chapman

The ball clubs of Carolina and State indulged in another of their typical slugfests yesterday at Emerson Stadium and after nine frantic innings of play, the boys from Raleigh emerged with the most productive afternoon's work and edged the locals in a tight contest, 8-6.

It was a bitter pill that the boys from State forced down the local's throat because it marked a serious blow to the Tar Heels aspirations of retaining the Big Four crown that Carolina won last year. The Tar Heel's record in the present Big Four standings now rests at two wins and three losses with a tough row to hoe in the future.

This afternoon the Carolina diamonders will have an excellent opportunity to get back in the running when they entertain the Deacons of Wake Forest, the present pace-setters, in a clash slated to get underway at 4 o'clock at Emerson Stadium. Ray Blair has been nominated by Coach Bunn Hearn to do the mound work for the Tar Heels.

A Real Thriller

Yesterday's clash was a thriller in every sense of the word with the Wolfpack only insuring the contest with a solid two run outburst in the last inning. Up until the fateful ninth, Carolina chucker Andy Tranavitch had kept the Raleigh collegians pretty well in hand.

The Wolfpack took advantage of Tranavitch's wildness in the first frame by scoring three runs and gaining a lead that they held until the seventh when a Tar Heel uprising knotted the count at 6-6.

But in the ninth State's heavy artillery came into play. Big Hank Utley led off and promptly belted a double into the left-field corner. Despite this initial blow, the outlook still was favorable for the Tar Heels when catcher Bill Fowler slapped a grounder to Rip Ryan which the Carolina shortstop converted into force-play on Utley at third.

State's Jack McComas popped up for the second out and Carolina fans breathed easier. But Don Cheek poked out a long triple to right center to score Fowler and then Cheek came riding home on Mark Livingston's fourth hit of the day. That was the ball game as Ernie Johnson, the Wolfpack's workhorse right-hander, set the locals down in short order.

Ward Triples

Carolina began pecking away at the State lead in the second inning by scoring a pair of tallies to make the score 3-2 at that point. These runs were affected by a triple by Don Ward that chased in John Senter and a bingle by Tranavitch that scored Ward.

State lengthened their lead in the fourth when secondsacker Livingston deposited one of Tranavitch's offerings into the hedges bordering Lenoir hall for a home run with one mate on.

After State dented the plate once in the top of the seventh the Tar Heels came back with three big runs to tie the score. Zero Allen started the parade with a single to center and moved to second when Stan Goodman walked. Rop Ryan lined a hit to center to score Allen and then on a pair of wild throws by the Wolfpack shortstop McComas, on two Carolina ground balls, Ryan and Sid Varney went all the way round to tie the count and set the stage for the disasterous ninth.

And State to Boot!

Carolina	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Allen, cf	5	1	1	2	0	1
Goodman, 2b	3	1	3	2	2	0
Ryan, ss	4	1	0	3	5	1
Varney, c	5	1	0	4	3	1
Lamb, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Senter, 3b	4	1	1	5	1	1
Ward, lf	3	2	1	0	0	0
Hobbs, 1b	4	0	1	0	2	0
Tranavitch, p	4	0	2	0	6	1
Totals	36	6	9	27	19	4

State	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Evans, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Utley, 3b	3	1	1	3	3	0
Fowler, c	5	3	0	2	1	0
McComas, ss	4	1	1	2	6	3
Cheek, lf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Livingstone, 2b	5	1	1	4	7	3
Massack, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Council, 1b	5	0	1	8	1	0
Johnson, P	4	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	38	8	12	27	17	3

Runs batted in—Livingstone 5, Cheek 2, Tranavitch 2, Ryan, Ward. Doubles Utley. Triples—Ward, Cheek. Home runs—Livingstone. Stolen bases—Evans, Livingstone. Double plays—McComas, Livingstone,—Council. Left on bases—Carolina 7, State 8. Strikeouts—Tranavitch 4, Johnson 1. Bases on balls—Tranavitch 5, Johnson 4. Hit batter—by Tranavitch (McComas). Passed ball—Fowler. Time—2:03. Umpires—Bello and Bedenfield.

Today's Sports

Baseball

Varsity baseball—Carolina vs Wake Forest at Emerson Stadium at 4 o'clock.

Freshman baseball—Carolina vs Wake Forest at Wake Forest.

Football

Annual Blue-White game at Kenan Stadium at 2 o'clock.

Tennis

Varsity tennis—Carolina vs Princeton at Princeton.

Lacrosse

Varsity lacrosse—Carolina vs Annapolis Lacrosse Club on Navy Field at 11 o'clock.

Track

Varsity—Carolina vs N. C. State on Fetzer Field 11 o'clock.

Annual Penn Relays at Philadelphia.

MAJOR League Results

National League

Boston	6	4	.600	
New York	5	4	.566	½
Pittsburgh	5	4	.566	½
Brooklyn	6	5	.545	½
Cincinnati	4	4	.500	1
Chicago	5	5	.500	1
St. Louis	4	5	.444	1½
Philadelphia	4	8	.333	2½

American League

New York	9	2	.818	
Cleveland	6	2	.750	1½
Philadelphia	6	6	.500	3½
Chicago	5	5	.500	3½
Boston	5	5	.500	3½
Detroit	5	5	.500	3½
St. Louis	3	7	.300	5½
Washington	2	9	.182	7

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

Philadelphia 5, Brooklyn 2
Chicago 5, St. Louis 4

American League

New York 7, Boston 1
Philadelphia 6, Washington 5
Cleveland 4, Detroit 1

TODAY'S GAMES

American League

Boston (Dobson 0-2) at New York (Byrne 1-0)

Washington (Calvert 0-2) at Philadelphia (Coleman 1-1)

Cleveland (Paige 0-0) at Detroit (Trucks 2-0)

Chicago (Gumbert 1-1) at St. Louis (Starr 0-2)

National League

New York (Jansen 0-1) at Boston (Sain 0-2)

Philadelphia (Borowy 0-1) at Brooklyn (Banta 0-0)

Pittsburgh (Chambers 1-0) at Cincinnati (Wehmeier 0-0)

St. Louis (Hearn 0-0) at Chicago (Rush 1-1)

Stickmen Play

Rounding out the athletic program for today is a lacrosse game between Carolina and the Annapolis Lacrosse Club which is set for 11 o'clock this morning.

The visiting team, which has posted wins against Washington College and the Maryland Lacrosse Club thus far this season, is expected to come out on top in this morning's game. Coached by Eddie Turner of St. John's College in Annapolis, the squad is composed of former college lacrosse players.

The game will be played on Navy Field at the same time on Navy iFeld at the same time as the State-Carolina track meet is being run of Fetzer Field.

Bob Seligman, Sam Magill Take Seconds in Penn Relays

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

PHILADELPHIA, April 29—Weight man Bob Seligman and two-miler Sam Magill, both of the University of North Carolina posted seconds here today in the opening of the annual Penn Relays.

With the feature 480 yard shuttle hurdles relay scheduled for tomorrow, all other Tar Heels from the University of North Carolina remained idle today.

Seligman placed second to Yale's Victor Frank who tossed the discus 170 feet, 7 3-4 inches. Seligman's throw was good for 159 feet, 4 1-4 inches and a new University of North Carolina record.

Magill finished the two-mile close behind Penn State's Ashenfelter who completed the eight lap course in 9:21.5. Magill's time was 9:25.6, the best he has ever done while at the University.

Tomorrow afternoon the crack shuttle hurdles relay team of freshman sensation sensation Bill Albans, Bob Morrow, Dick Taylor and Jack Moody will compete and are top favorites in that event. The Tar Heel timber-toppers ran the 480 yards in 61.5 seconds in the Carolina Relays at Chapel Hill last month.

Bob Kirk, holder of the University record for the javelin throw, will also compete tomorrow. Kirk set the University record against Princeton April 9 with a toss of 195 feet.

Billy Joyner, Carolina's ace high-jumper, will also see action tomorrw, Joyner and Albans have been consistant winners in this event in previous meets this year.

A near capacity crowd was on hand today to witness the 55th annual running of the largest track and field event in and around Philadelphia. The event, sponsored by the University of Pennsylvania, is being held in the heart of Philadelphia on the University's Franklin Field.

'Happy' Suspends Leo Indefinitely For Striking Fan

NEW YORK, April 29.—(UP)—Lippy Leo Durocher, fiery manager of the New York Giants was suspended from Baseball indefinitely today by Commissioner A. B. Chandler in a move that could presage the end of his flamboyant diamond career.

The suspension, second meted out to "The Lip" by Chandler, was ordered on the heels of an "altercation" at the Polo Grounds yesterday. Durocher was accused of striking and kicking a spectator after the New York Giants had dropped a 15 to 2 game to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Durocher's suspension was effective immediately and he was not allowed to manage the Giants n tonight's game at Boston against the Braves. Frankie Frisch, 51, Giant coach with managerial experience at St. Louis and Pittsburgh, was named temporary manager.

Durocher was suspended by Chandler for a year in 1947 for conduct detrimental to Baseball. Chandler never explained what he based the charges on, but the expulsion took place after Durocher quarreled bitterly and in public with Larry MacPhail, then head of the New York Yankees over the presence of alleged gamblers at a spring training game in Florida.

Durocher's new suspension was to last while Chandler investigated the charge that he struck and kicked Fred Boysen, 22, ardent Dodger fan. Durocher emphatically denied the charge by saying: I didn't hit him. . . I didn't hit him."

In Boston, the stunned Durocher said he has not been officially notified by Chandler of the suspension or of the hearing. He said, however, that he has been ordered by President Horace Stoneham of the Giants to return to New York immediately.

Frosh Tracksters Beat Durham High 75-46 on Fetzer

In something of a walkaway, the Tar Baby tracksters of Coach Dick Hollander copped their second win of the season by capturing top honors 75-46 in a meet with the cidermen of Durham High on Fetzer Field yesterday. wins and two losses to their credit.

Gene Brigham was by far the outstanding runner of the afternoon amassing two first places and a third for a total of thirteen points. His winning times in the 220 and 440 were excellent; his third victory came in the 100-yard dash.

Timber-topper Cecil Pless was also at his best taking firsts in both hurdle events. Romas White took a first and two thirds while Gordon Hamrick remained undefeated in the mile.

Summary:

The Summary:

100 yard dash: 1. McDaniel (D), 2. Brigham (C), 3. Rigsbee (D). 10.3.

220-yard dash: 1. Brigham (C), 2. McDaniel (D), 3. Winslow (C). 22.6.

440-yard run: 1. Brigham (C), 2. Solaski (C), 3. Wolf (D). 51.6.

880-yard run: 1. Hines (D), 2. Williams (C), 3. Townsend (D). 2:06.3.

120 yard high hurdles: 1. Pless (C), 2. Woolcott (C), 3. Landron (D). 15.8.

200-yard low hurdles: 1. Pless (C), 2. Landron (D) 3. White (C). 23.3.

Mile run: 1. Hamrick (C), 2. Byrd (D), 3. Veasey (D). 4:39.3.

Pole vault: 1. White (C), 2. Whitfield (D). 9' 6".

High jump: 1. Winsor (C), 2. Wolfe (D), 3. White (C). 5' 8".

Discus: 1. Council (C), 2. Whitfield (D), 3. Byrd (D). 113' 9".

Shot put: 1. Berry (D), 2. O'Brien (C), 3. Whitfield (D). 46' 6 3-4".

Javelin: 1. Smitherman (D), 2. Foy (C), 3. Tulloch (C). 153'.

Mile Relay: Won by Durham. 3:45.

Ward, Cox Pace Local Linkmen To 14-13 Victory

By Billy Carmichael III

A couple of points salvaged from the final foursome proved the one tally margin necessary for victory at Hope Valley Country Club yesterday afternoon when the golfers of Carolina edged by the visiting linksmen of Virginia, 14-13, for their seventh win of the season.

Harvie Ward and Bob Cox, playing in the first foursome for the Tar Heels, delivered the best golf performed during the course of the match and provided a majority of the local points. Ward, visibly tired from a grueling week at Pinehurst, nevertheless carded a three-under-par 34-33—67 to best Cavalier ace Pat Janssen.

Ward matched 15 pars with birdies on the 8th, 14th and 17th holes. He had three other putts for birdies lip out of the hole in one of the better displays of putting he has shown on the Durham course all season.

Cox, too, had a great deal of hard luck in disposing of Bud Lovnig in the No. 2 match. The footballer had a 34-37—71 total.

Roy McKenzie and Oliver Sapp were the other winners of the day for the Tar Heels. McKenzie won all but one half of a point while shooting a 73. Sapp had a 77.

The summary:

Ward (C) defeated Janssen, 3-0. Cox (C) defeated Loving, 2-1. Best ball to Carolina, 2½-½.

McKenzie (C) defeated Leonard, 2½-½. McHenry (V) defeated Brantley, 3-0. Best ball halved, 1½-1½.

Phillips (V) defeated Brooks, 3-0. Sapp (C) defeated Miller 2-1. Best ball to Virginia, 2½-½.

Ward's and Cox's cards:

Par	343	443	345—35
Ward	434	443	444—34
Cox	335	343	454—34
Par	444	435	443—35-34—70
Ward	444	425	433—33-34—67
Cox	455	435	443—37-34—71

POOL CLOSED

Bowman Gray pool will be closed all day today because of the Blue-White football game.

Netmen To Engage Princeton; Both Squads Are Undefeated

The University of North Carolina's potent Tar Heel tennis team will meet the undefeated Princeton Wildcats here this afternoon in a match that will bounce one of the teams from the unbeaten ranks.

The Tar Heels, long recognized as one of the top college contingents in the nation, are riding the crest of a 15-game winning streak that started with their opening match against Michigan State College back in March.

Until earlier this week the University of North Carolina squad, under the coaching of veteran John Kenfield, held the national collegiate record for number of successive wins without defeat. William and Mary broke the record of 67 wins during the past week.

The Tar Heels will offer Vic Seixas as their best in the singles matches. Seixas is unbeaten this year and is the defending Southern Conference singles champion. Seixas plays in doubles matches with Carolina's number two man, Clark Taylor.

Taylor, one of New England's top amateurs, is also among the undefeated ranks. So far he has tallied 15 wins during the course of the season.

The rest of the Carolina lineup is as follows: Stan Gruner number three, Charlie Rice at the fourth spot, Duke Wilder playing number five, and Jim Winstead in the sixth spot.

The first meet on tab for the Tar Heels when they return to the Old North State is with the strong Davidson crew. Then the locals will play host for the Southern Conference championships. Coach Kenfield's tennismen will close their season against the power-laden William and Mary aggregation at Chapel Hill.

Frosh Suffer First Defeat, 7-4

Like their bigger brothers on the varsity, the freshmen baseball team didn't fare too well in their meeting with the State frosh baseballers over in Raleigh and succumbed to the Wolfcubs yesterday in a loosely played contest, 7-4.

It was a sad blow that the Tar Babies suffered, for it marked the first defeat of the season for the charges of coaches Henry House and Jim Hamilton. Before game-time the Carolina yearlings had won four games, including a well earned victory over the State first yearmen in a fray held last Saturday here in Chapel Hill.

The Carolina frosh "brain trust" nominated their ace hurler, Monroe Johnson, to pitch in hopes of extending their winning streak, but loose play afield proved to be the downfall of the Tar Babies as six of the seven Wolfcub tallies were unearned. Johnson chucked a creditable ballgame in sustaining his first setback of the year, allowing only one untainted run, but his usually dependable mates experienced a bad day on the defense.

State scored early and often and had a comfortable 7-1 lead going into the top of the last frame when the Tar Babies made a last ditch attempt to overcome the deficit and win the game. The Tar Babies grouped four hits and several walks to push across three runs but the fire was put out when State rushed in a new pitcher. The last out was affected when the State third-sacker pulled in a vicious line drive off the bat of Tar Baby Ben Smith.

Several freshmen starred in the losing cause as Bill Reaves Mark Herring and Russell Whiteheart kept up their excellent hitting by pacing the team at the plate.

This afternoon the Tar Babies will journey to Wake Forest and seek their second victory over the Baby Deacons. Last week the freshmen opened their season with a triumph over the highly touted yearlings of Baptist Hollow.

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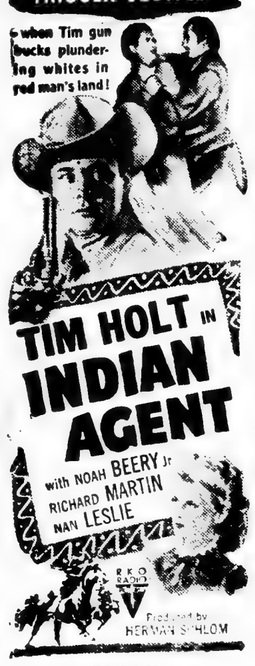
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VILLAGE

CAMPUS CALENDAR

9:00—NATIONAL Student Association. Roland Parker 1, 2, 3. Grail, GM. (Continues throughout day)
11:00—TRACK Meet. Fetzer Field
1:30—BAND Maneuvers. Kenan Stadium.
2:00 — BLUE - WHITE Football game. Kenan Stadium.
4:00—BASEBALL game. Wake Forest vs Carolina. Emerson Field.
8:00—SQUARE DANCE. Tin Can
8:00 — HILLEL Dance. Main lounge. GM.
8:00—GENERAL Partying. All over campus.

-Blue-White-

(Continued from page 1)

tion to the running power of the Blues, they boast the stronger passing outfit. Justice, Hayes and Dick Bunting will probably make the most of an air attack that will see Weiner and Powell on the receiving end.

With only 19 regulars returning for next year's season, today's game might well be a big determining factor in deciding starting positions for next year. Coach Carl Snavely, who directed the Tar Heels of 1948 to a season blemished with only one tie, will play a non-partisan role in today's show and will be just a spectator in the stands for the game.

At halftime the Monogram Club will present awards to the outstanding coach of the year as well as the outstanding assistant coach. The practice was started two years ago when tennis mentor John Kenfield was presented the award for producing great tennis teams, the like of which are hard to equal. The second award to the top assistant went to Jim "Chief" Gill, assistant to Coach Snavely. Last year Snavely and Swimming Coach Ralph Casey won the awards.

Also, as a part of the halftime extravaganza, sponsors of the two teams will be presented by Monogram Moguls. Expected to be on hand for the gala show are 10,000 high school students from throughout the state who are guests of the University.



NURSE VIRGINIA VUKOVICH administers oxygen to Richard Johnson, 13, at a Bronx, N. Y. hospital, as the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson, and the Reverend Alfred Pannacker, look on. Richard was stabbed through the lung from the rear by a thirteen-year-old classmate because he could not lend his assailant a penny.

Rhodes Scholarships Are Open To Students

Rhodes Scholarships for 1949 will be awarded to scholars elected to enter the University of Oxford in October, 1950, C. P. Spruill, chairman of the scholarship committee, said yesterday.

The basic value of a Rhodes Scholarship is $1,600 per year, but this sum is for the present supplemented by a special allowance of $400 per year. This special allowance, however, is subject to periodic review by the Trustees in the light of economic conditions and may be reduced or discontinued.

To be eligible for scholarship, a candidate must be male citizen of this country, unmarried, and between the ages of 19 and 25 on October 1, 1950. The candidate must have completed at least his Sophomore year by the time of application.

Written applications must be filed next fall, where they will be judged by the University Committee and the best ones will be forwarded to the State Committee. This Committee will select two candidates to go to the Regional Committee which will be held in Atlanta, Ga., or Columbia, S. C.

Four candidates will be awarded Rhodes Scholarships by this Committee. Candidates from six states will be reviewed by the Committee. These states are North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Virginia, Tennessee, and Florida.

News Policy Outlined For Daily Tar Heel

Bill Buchan, managing editor of the Daily Tar Heel, today informed every department, club, and organization on the campus that coverage would be given every activity. Buchan also invited any organization that felt it wasn't receiving enough publicity to either see him or notify the news office so that the matter could be corrected.

"The Daily Tar Heel has every intention of giving maximum coverage to every organization," Buchan asserted, "but a critical shortage of reporters makes it impossible for us to attend every one of the meetings held on the campus each day. Our staff members and reporters are hard-working and conscientious but they are still students with daily assignments to prepare for their regular courses. This makes it impossible for the staff to cover personnally everything that goes on.

"If the groups who are receiving inadequate coverage in the DTH will either come by the news office in Graham Memorial, or call us, we will see that they get the desired publicity."

Buchan also stressed the importance of addressing mail to the Daily Tar Heel in the proper manner. Letters to the Editor or any other correspondence to the paper should be addressed to The Daily Tar Heel, Box 1080, Chapel Hill if sent through the mails. If sent by campus messenger, it should be addressed The Daily Tar Heel, Room 209, Graham Memorial.

Roadbed Collapses; Mishap Kills Three

MANCHESTER, Ga., April 29 —(UP)—A rain-weakened roadbed collapsed under an Atlantic Coast Line freight today and three died in the telescoping wreckage.

The engine and tender plunged into the hole and the crewmen were trapped and buried under tons of coal from the tender. They were listed as J. G. Pressley, engineer; John Hill, Negro, brakeman, and Frank Perry, Negro, fireman.

Dog Vaccinations To Be Given Today

Dr. Chrisman of the public health department will hold a rabies clinic for all dogs at the elementary school this afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock. He will also be at Rob Hackney's store near the University laundry on Cameron Ave. from 4:30 to 5:30.

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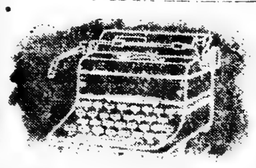
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EDITORIALS

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Spiritual Orientation
On Fraternity Rushing

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Cloudy and mild: possible rain.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, MAY 1, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 157

Clinic To Hear Dean Weaver At Final Meet

Business Session To Precede Talk

Dean Fred Weaver will address the final session of this week-end's NSA Publications clinic at a dinner set for 12:45 today at the Presbyterian church.

Although no subject has been announced for his speech, the dean is expected to devote most of his talk to a discussion of the advantages of close interschool relations in the publications field and elsewhere.

Previous to the dinner, a last business session will be held this morning at 9:30 in Graham Memorial. At this meeting, the delegates will review the three panels, one each on yearbook, the editorial side of newspapers, and publications business offices, which the clinic has held.

Ten schools from the states of West Virginia, Virginia, and North Carolina have participated in the clinic. However, report of its work including a summary of the panels held, will be sent to all schools in the tri-state area.

Gerns said last night that he would like to thank Bill Mackie, Dick Jenrette, Ed Joyner, Bill Claybrook, Bill Buchan, Tom Holden, and C. B. Mendenhall for what he termed "their splendid co-operation in planning and conducting the clinic." Gerns also commented that most of the delegates feel the meetings have been highly successful and that they learned much which they will take back to their own schools.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

9:00 to 12:00—NATIONAL Students Association. Roland Parker 1, 2, 3, GM.
8:00 & 10:00—CATHOLIC MASS. Gerrard Hall.
9:00—HILLEL BREAKFAST. Rendezvous room, GM.
4:00—COSMOPOLITAN CLUB. Horace Williams Lounge, GM.
5.00—UNC BAND Lawn Concert.
8:00—CAROLINA POLITICAL Union. Grail room, GM.
8:00—LECTURE. Gilbert Chase will speak. Hill Hall.

TOMORROW

4:00—DEBATES COUNCIL. Grail room, GM.
5:00—CAMPUS PARTY. Roland Parker 2, GM.
7:00—MEDICAL FRATERNITY. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
7:00—STUDENT PARTY. Roland Parker 3, GM.
7:00—UNIVERSITY CLUB. Roland Parker 1, GM.
7:15— IFC, Alumni Building.
7:30—KARL MARX Study Society. Roland Parker 2, GM.
8:15—DANCE COMMITTEE. Grail room, GM.
8:30—NORTH CAROLINA Symphony Orchestra Concert. Memorial Hall.

Just an Oversight; Everyone's Happy

HUNTERSVILLE, April 30—(UP)—This is a friendly community where even the politicians get along happily.

Jack Ranson, a candidate for mayor, forgot to file officially to get on the ballot.

Mayor Lee Mullen and another mayoral candidate, Gene Hager, agreed it would be all right to let him in the race anyway if he will pay for printing a new set of ballots.

Scene of Carnival Must be Policed

Navy field, the scene of the Friday night Blue-White Carnival, must be cleaned of the litter caused by the participating organizations by Monday, University Club President Ik Rolader announced yesterday.

University Band To Give Concert

Marks Opening of National Music Week; Six Seniors in Music Department to Direct

In a lawn concert to be presented this afternoon by the combined University Bands at 5 o'clock near Davie poplar, six graduating seniors in the Music Department who are becoming band directors in various high schools of the state will direct.

Band directors for this afternoon's concert are as follows: Harry Hall, Edwin Litaker, Dwight Price, James Rodgers, Kenneth Stroup, and Gene Stryker.

The program is dedicated to the observance of Music Week. This week, May 1 through May 8, has been proclaimed as National Music Week for the purpose of broadening the contribution of music to the public welfare.

Among the compositions to be featured on this afternoon's program are "Orlando Palandrino," by Haydn; "Fable," Gillette; Offenbach's "The Lantern Marriage"; Yoder's "Mountain Majesty"; and several other numbers including marches.

"Orlando Palandrino" is the overture to one of Haydn's many operatic works which were commissioned by the Austrian court for private and informal presentation. The work was written in 1789, and has been transcribed for the modern symphonic band just last year.

Also to be featured is "Fable," by James R. Gillette, eminent American composer. This work with its gay, dance-like beginning, lyrical main theme, and sombre march for brass choir, suggests the portrayal of some mythical story.

Jacques Offenbach's "The Lantern Marriage" was the overture to his favorite opera, written in 1857. Offenbach's scores are known for a delicacy, grace, and poetic feeling perfectly adapted to the fanciful imagination, without being too pretentious as music.

The musical content of "Mountain Majesty" is intended to portray the majesty and grandeur of mountain scenery. The opening tympani roll and succeeding chords suggest the clouds rolling away to reveal the rugged outlines of a mountain range against the sky. The chorale reflects man's reverence in the face of nature's mighty works.

The public is cordially invited, and in the event of rain, the concert will be held in Hill Hall auditorium.

Annual Derby Dance Slated By Sigma Chi

Fraternity Selects Court Participants

The Sigma Chi Fraternity chose eleven girls in their chapter meeting Wednesday night who will constitute the court for their annual Sweetheart Ball to be held May 7th in the Pine Room of Lenoir Hall. Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra will play for the affair. The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi will be chosen from these eleven girls but her name will not be disclosed until intermission at the dance.

The girls selected to be in the court are: Estelle Suddreth, Gene Francis Caraher, Pattie Ann Frizzel, Peggy Martin, Norma Jean Dew, Jane Gower, Ann Royster, Charleen Greer, Betty Smith, Mike Merker, and Patricia Denning.

In addition to the ball the fifth annual Sigma Chi Derby will be held in Kenan Stadium that Saturday afternoon. The five sororities and the C. L. C.A will participate in various events as well as a skit and a "Miss Modern Venus" Contest. The events will include the co-ed's Decathalon, Egg and I, Adams Apple—Coed's Orange, Cheek to Cheek, and April Showers. The exact nature of these events will not be disclosed until the afternoon of the Derby.

A cup is given to the organization winning the largest number of points in all the events. The girl named "Miss Modern Venus" also receives an individual cup.

Community Sing Is Called Off

The University Club sponsored Community Sing, scheduled for tonight, will not be held, President Ike Rolader announced yesterday. Difficulty was encountered when the Club attempted to obtain the use of the Forest Theater and Memorial Hall. Both are in use tonight, Rolader said.

Campus Party Plans Meeting Tomorrow

The Campus party will meet tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in Roland Parker Lounge 2, Vestal Taylor, chairman, said yesterday. All party members are urged to be present, Taylor said.

Orange County Cancer Drive Over the Top

Is First In State To Exceed Quota

Colonel G. B. Cline, chairman of the Cancer Fund campaign in Orange county, yesterday announced that this county was the first in the state to exceed its assigned fund quota.

Workers went over the top by $150, accunulating a total of $1,860. The Orange County goal was $1,710 for this year. Returns are still incomplete, Col. Cline said, there are still some workers to report in, and it is expected that the total will go even higher.

The Colonel explained that "there was probably less contributed per person this year, but there has been better coverage of the community. More people have been contacted by our workers, and probably more people contributed this year."

Several of the Campus organizations represented at the Blue-White Carnival Friday night donated the proceeds from their concessions of the Cancer Fund, Ike Rolader, University Club president said yesterday. Exact figures were not available at that time.

Member Drive To End Monday

Monday will mark the final day of the Chi Delta Phi literary sorority membership drive, president Phylis Ann Gentry announced yesterday.

All coeds who plan to attend the University next year are eligible for entry into the sorority, she said. Manuscripts for judging by Chi Phi members are to be sumitted to the information desk of Graham Memorial. The manuscripts will be at a closed meeting Monday night.

DeMerath to Speak To Marxian Group

Prof. N. J. DeMerath of the Sociology Department will speak tomorrow night on "Karl Marx and Scientific Sociology" at a meeting of the Karl Marx Study Society. The meeting wil be at 7:30 in Roland Parker Lounge 2 of Graham Memorial. The public is invited to attend.

Senior Invitations Available Tuesday

Senior graduation invitations will be distributed in the Y lobby Tuesday from 9 to 4 o'clock, Ray Jeffries, spokesman from the Grail, said yesterday. Jeffries urged all students who ordered invitations to pick them up Tuesday.



RETIRING SECRETARY OF THE ARMY Kenneth Royal (right) and John L. Sullivan, who resigned as Secretary of the Navy, have an informal farewell chat at the Pentagon Building in Washington. Sullivan left the Cabinet in protest against the abandonment of plans to build the Navy's 65,000-ton aircraft carrier United States.

Chi Phi's, Tri-Delts Join; Take Carnival Honors

Barker's Blood and Customer Curiosity Overcome Weather, Produce Big Crowd

By Don Maynard

The University Club-sponsored Blue and White Carnival Friday night got under way on schedule despite threatening skies and frantic efforts by clubbers to find the Cat Girl and a canvas large enough to suspend over damp Navy field.

Seventeen concessions were erected by various campus organizations, with fraternities, sororities and men and women's dorms sponsoring booths containing attractions such as "the original" Dixieland Band, a freak show, and squirrel-shooting.

The joint concession of Chi Phi and Tri-Delt took first honors for the most original booth, one called "Hit the Squirrel." June Crockett, Mary Ainsley McNease and Caroline Harrill alternated lying in a bed rigged to a squirrel target-trigger which dumped the coeds each time it was hit by a pitched baseball.

Place and show were won by the PiKAs and Betas respectively with their side show and "Slam Sam" booths.

Announcement of the award to the joint concession, a loving cup, was made before the crowds present at the inter-squad football game yesterday at Kenan Stadium.

Outstanding among the groups were the Chi Omega coeds who collected $51.15 from a bingo concession. Except for the entry fee, the Chi O booth cost the sorority not a penny, said Chi O Ida Constable. Prizes for the bingo players were donated by the Merchants' Association of Chapel Hill.

Among other organizations represented were KA's with a traditionally Southern open air patio and Dixieland jazz band, and ADPi had a shooting gallery at which funsters attempted to shoot out candles with water-guns.

Phi Delts' contribution was a penny-pitching display, Sigma Nu had a baseball throwing booth, Alderman dormitory a slingshot shooting concession and Pi Lambda Chi another penny-pitching attraction.

Sigma Nu had a baseball throwing booth, Alderman dormitory a slingshot shooting concession and Pi Lambda Chi a penny-pitching attraction.

Chi Psi featured a prize-fishing booth, ATO a muffin pan game of chance, Mangum dormitory had another shooting gallery where participants shot at moving squirrels with air guns, and SPE sponsored a fortune-telling booth.

'Merrily We Love' Tickets on Sale

Advance ticket sales for Sound and Fury's "Merrily We Love" will open in the lobby of the "Y" tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock according to an announcement made yesterday by LeRoy Milks, chairman of the ticket sales committee.

All tickets will be general admission for both nights, However any fraternities, sororities or other organizations or groups who wish to purchase blocks of tickets for ten or more may have a reserved section set aside for the mby contacting Milks early this week. Sale price on the tickets is $.75 per person.

"Merrily We Love" was written by Forrest Covington with music by Frank Matthews. The show will run for two nights beginning next Thursday evening. Curtain time has been set at 8:15.

Well-Dressed Ladies

Latest Fashions Modeled By Coeds At Show; Beachwear, School, Bridal Clothes Featured

By Betty Poirson

Beachwear, school clothes, "stepping-out" clothes, and even bridal finery were featured at the CICA fashion show held here Tuesday evening at the Carolina Theatre. What the well dressed college student will be wearing this spring was modeled by representatives from the five sororities, the Town Girls' Association, and CICA, while members of the Monogram Club served as escorts.

With graduation not far away, the program appropriately opened with a selection of clothes for that big event. Marty Hinkle modeled a white waffle pique, two-piece dress, which featured a batteau neckline. The simple lines of the dress were repeated in a matching hat topped with pique flowers.

For traveling, Jean Sloanc's pure silk Chantung of cliff stone beige was very striking. Its soft lines and cool appearance were contrasted by a bright gipsy scarf at the neck. A pleasing variation of the travel standby was a navy blue suit modeled by Mary Ann Harper. The double - breasted, smartly tailored jacket was enhanced by the neat appearance of the pencil slim skirt.

Now that warm weather is here, and those picnics and beach parties are getting under way, minds naturally turn to sports wear. Barbara DeWitt solved the problem of what to wear with her rose and white print sundress. The elastic shirred top created a fitted bodice which was accentuated by the full gathered skirt. The always good, always comfortable shorts and shirt, this time a light blue T shirt and domingo blue corduroy shorts, were worn by Mary Ann Harper. Just about the best looking strapless bathing suit imaginable was modeled by Betty Long.

"Dress-up" clothes featured Betsy Ross in a grey worsted suit with raglan sleeves, smartly designed with an unpressed pleated back, accented by a belt. The checked jacket was trimmed at the cuffs and collar with the lighter skirt material. Barbara Dalton wore a cool, sand colored, crush resistant linen dress complemented by a swirling polka dot sash of brown and white silk.

For formal parties, several lovely creations were shown. Jean Sloane wore a dove grey gown of mousseline-de-soie with flamingo streamers. Patty Frizzell looked lovely in a dress of eyelet organdy worn over gold faille, as did Pat Chandler in a dress of white moiene and taffeta, its full skirt draped in back and tied up with a bow bustle of aqua satin.

The final scene and one of the loveliest in the show was that featuring the bridal party. Madge Crawford as one of the visitors, was wearing a creation of black lace over crepe. The skirt cascaded into a rippling flounce and the neck was finished with a peter pan collar underlined with pink. The two bridesmaids, Betty Long and Patty Frizzell, wore identical gowns of lemon yellow and mint green mousseline-desoie. Barbara Dalton, as maid of honor, wore a ruffled pink marquisette dress.

Betsy Ross, the bride, wore a lovely dress of white marquisette, with a ruffled train consisting of thirty tiers. It was a most unusual creation, but one that would be perfectly suited to the hot weather of a June wedding.

Other models for the show included Peggy Martin, Barbara Crawford, Jackie Lewis, Becky Huggins, Dick Nunis, Laddie Terrel John Bipport, Will Hobbs, Coy Carson, Norm Sper, Andy Tranavitch, Bill Lyons, Dan Breeder, Dan Nyimicz, Bob Kennedy, Joe Gurtis, Bob Hutton, Sherman Nearman, Irv Holdash, Dean Cassell, Johnny Clements, Jerry Lewis, Joe Neikirk, Jack Moody, and Bob House.

Blues Win, 21-6 Over Frosh Team In Annual Contest

Justice Standout As Veterans Romp

By Buddy Vaden

It was Blue-White day yesterday according to the Monogram Club, sponsors of the annual intrasquad football game, but it was the same old Charlie Justice Saturday according to the estimated 12,000 fans on hand for the fourth annual running of the colorful event.

Just for the records, the Justice-led Blues won the ball game almost as scheduled, 21-6. The pregame dopesters had them set as three touchdown favorites, but the best they could do under soggy operating conditions was two touchdowns, an extra point, and a safety.

It looked like a tight ball game going into the second quarter. During the first period monsoon neither team threatened seriously to score.

The freshman White squad started things off by kicking off to Charlie Choo Choo—a fatal way to start any ball game. Justice and Fullback Billy Hayes (Of Washington and Lee fame) alternated at carrying the ball up the field until Justice fumbled on the White 22. The elusive ball turned up in the hands of a White team member and they carried on from there.

Then the rains came, the Whites kicked out to the Blues and the Blues, without any originality at all, turned right around and kicked right back to the Whites, who took over on the Blue 40. Bob Gantt carried for 10 and Skeet Hesmer plunged for 11. Fullback Dick Wiess toted for nine, making it White's ball, first and 10 on the Blue 12.

Then, amidst rain that utterly stymied the Geography department, a White back dropped the ball. A White man pounced on it. It slipped out from under him. A Blue jumped on it. It slipped again. Finally Wingback Johnny Clements got his mitts on it for good. It was Blue's ball first and ten on their own 30.

The Blues worked it back to the White 25 where another fumble caused the ball to change hands as the quarter ended.

Justice set to work in the opening minutes of the second period and after an exchange of punts that put the Blues in possession on the White two as a result of a blocked kick, Justice trotted over the right side of the line for the first tally.

But the Whites weren't to be denied. They came right back with an attack of their own that culminated in a one-yard plunge by George Verchick that ended in the Blue end zone. During the course of the attack, Skeet Hesmer got off on a 60-yard jaunt through right tackle that placed the ball on the Blue 5

The half ended with an even ball game, six-all.

Opening the third period Joe

(See FOOTBALL, page 3)

First in Series Of Job Forums Is Tommorrow

Interview Problems Will be Discussed

Problems concerned with the first interview will be presented and discussed by Miss Twig Branch, personnel director in the Dean of Women's office and Richard Calhoun of the Commerce School in Roland Parker Lounge No. 3 Graham Memorial tomorrow night at 7 o'clock.

This is the first in a series of Job Forums presented by the Careers Committee of the YWCA to orient girls, who will be working after graduation or during the summer months, into some of the problems and situations they will encounter. Each forum will feature a brief talk by outstanding people in the fields presented, followed by a question period.

Miss Branch, who worked in B. Altman's Store in New York before coming to the University, will speak on personal experience concerned with the interview for a job. She will present the applicants point of view, and Calhoun, former manager of the Kendall Mills, will present the employer's point of view.

Job Forums to follow, presented each Monday night during May, will feature discussions on "Dressing on a Salary" by Mrs. Randolph of the Little Shoppe here, "The Use of Make-Up" by Mrs. Sutton of Sutton's Drug Store, and "The Inner Personality" by Dr. Arnold Nash, head of the University's department of religion.

Discussions lead by Mrs. Randolph and Mrs. Sutton will be based mostly on demonstration. Dr. Nash will present the attitude taken toward other people while working.

Critic to Speak Tonight in Hill

In two lectures to be given this evening at 8 o'clock and Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Choral room, Hill Hall, Gilbert Chase, critic and musicologist, will speak on "Latin-American Music" and "Latest Trends in Recording and Television" respectively.

Mr. Chase was born in Havana, Cuba, and has studied extensively in Europe and in this country. For six years Chase was music critic for the London "Daily Mail," Continental Edition, in Paris. He was also the Paris correspondent for Musical American and Musical Times.

For two years he was associate editor of the International Cyclopedia of Music and Musicians' in New York. He has been a contributor to Musical Quarterly, Music and Letters and the author of "The Music of Spain," published in 1940. Chase is now Educational Director of the RCA Victor Company.

The public is cordially invited to both lectures.

Naval Air Unit Sets Open House

An open house for the general public will be held by the University Naval Reserve Air Unit at their regular meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the main auditorium of the Zoology Building.

Lt. (jg) E. C. Jones will preside at the meeting. A discussion of the purpose and benefits of the Reserve organization will be briefly presented for the benefit of the visitors and prospective recruits. Following will be a movie entitled "The Fighting Lady."

Lt. Simpson requested all members to report to the meeting in uniform.

Roberts to Speak In Phillips Hall

The University Chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics fraternity, announced today that Professor J. H. Roberts, of the Mathematics Department of Duke University, would be their guest speaker for the Spring Quarter. Prof. Roberts is a well-known topologist, and was the principal speaker at the recent meeting of the American Mathematical Society in Durham

Prof. Roberts topic will be "Continuous Transformations—an elementary preview". He will speak on Tuesday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m., in room 320, Phillips hall. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Spiritual Orientation

The Church's Chance in the State School is essentially One. It is that of Orientation. It is Spiritual. It can confront Students and Faculty alike with the place of the Spiritual in the full and abundant life. It can challenge the Campus Community to become a Worshiping Community. It can center its Worship in Preaching and Teaching the Bible as The Revealed Word of God. It can instill the habit of regular worship in the lives of its own students. Where such habit has already been formed, the Church can strengthen its hold during the formative period of the college career. The Christian Groups jointly working to this end can veer the trend in the thinking and outlook of many. To restore Worship to the Program of Activities on the campus is the unique function of the Church.

Separation of Church and State has led many to suppose that the atmosphere in the State School should be that of silent indifference to matters religious. Thus there has been created an attitude of prejudice and in some instances of insinuated if not open hostility to the teachings of the Church. This is due to a misunderstanding of the Principle of the Separation of Church and State. The Principle is sound. But the application has been misconstrued. The Fathers were through with a Church-dominated-State and equally so with a State-dominated-Church. But they had no remote intention that any or all the Citizens of the New Republic should be deprived of the Moral and Spiritual Values of the Christian Religion. It is one thing for the State as an organization to be separate from the Church as an organization. It is quite a different matter for the State to be deprived of the knowledge and strength of the moral and spiritual values of The Word of God. The State for its well-being is dependent upon moral and spiritual truth, and in this country, upon the moral and spiritual truth as set forth in the Bible. The Fathers who enunciated the Principle understood this. They were deeply Religious themselves. It was a Christian Republic they were founding. Church and State were to grow and expand side by side, each sustaining the other with the blessings it had to give. In pursuit of this Principle, Secular interests have long been in the saddle and have driven hard in their demands for the State. It is late now for the Church to try to regain the side-by-side partnership in the development of the People of this great land.

The Church Availing itself of its Chance in the State School is of even more concern just now because of Two Developments. First, there is the trend toward the choice of Secular Pursuits in College Specialization. In the Quarter System, the student buries himself in 3 subjects, Monday through Friday. He is jealous of his time except for his pet sports, amusements, and sins. On week-ends, he hies away to distant places, mostly pleasure-bent. The Second is the growing tendency for the State to take over the responsibility for the education of the youth of the Nation. In this Undertaking and on the basis of the Freedom of Democracy, the State is committed to the Principle of giving the Student an awareness of the whole Truth as it is known in the Annals of Man. At this point the Church can in its own right and successfully contend for the inclusion in the State's Curricula, for unprejudiced Presentation, two sets of data as parts of the Whole Truth, The Historical Facts of the Bible and Its Moral and Spiritual Ideals. Israel's History is as authentically based on human experience as are the 'Histories of other Races and Nations'. It can be taught as objectively. "Moral and Spiritual Ideals" constitute a "body of Truth" and are Basic in all human thinking. They also can be presented objectively and with fairness. This sort of Background Orientation and Awareness Inclusion in the Presentation of the Wholeness of Truth is distinctly within the Province of the State in its stepped-up interest in human welfare.

E. C. Cooper,
Lutheran Student Pastor
Chapel Hill, N. C.

Wax Fax

By Nelson Taylor

Klassification Key
****** Stupendous**
***** Swell**
***\ Stupid**
*** Stinks**

Chubby Jackson and Bill Harris
****** Harris-Jackson Septet Album**

An album of fine be-bop played as it should be with some coherence. Flip Phillips, Pete Condoli, Dave Tough, Howard McGhee, Ralph Burns and others from the old Woody Herman orchestra are featured in this selection of some of the bands old tunes. The sides include Northwest Passage, Cross Country, Mean to Me, Characteristically B.H., She's Funny that Way, and Crying Sands. The terrific drive exhibited in these numbers is seldom heard on any platters. The music is definitely of the be-bop type, but in style, it is much superior to the regular insane bop. There has never been a band before or since the old Herman Herd that can compare with it, and this is essentially the old Herd.

Jazz at The Philharmonic
***** Bell Boy Blues**

Again Flip Phillips gets off a wonderful bit of work, but this time with a different outfit consisting of Buck Carter on trumpet, Willie Smith on alto sax, and Buddy Rich on drums. Willie starts things off with a fine ride on that old alto on this two sided disk. Phillips solo starts off with a bang, but fades out as he seems to back away from the make and the rest of the group gets too loud as they catch fire with the driving background provided by Rich on the tubs. Even then there are some fine kicks gotten off at a burning pace.

Doris Day
***** If I Could be With You**
***\ How it Lies, How it Lies, How it Lies**

The first side is a dreamy, dancable rendition of this ever popular tune. The backing provided by the orchestra of George Sirave is just right for this gal's pleasing voice. The reverse is rather disappointing because of the tune and the 1890 choral backing.

(All records appearing in this column are reviewed through the cooperation of the Carolina Sport Shop.)



DICK JENRETTE, LEFT, and Bill Claybrook, right, are the newly elected editors of the Daily Tar Heel and the Yackety Yack, respectively.

Campus Personalities

Meet Jenrette And Claybrook

By Frank Allston, Jr.

When Carolina's voting students made their way to the polls three weeks ago, they found only Dick Jenrette's name on the ballot for editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

It was no wonder that no one opposed the blonde, likeable rising junior from Raleigh. He has been finding new and varied fields to conquer ever since he entered Carolina in the fall of 1947.

One of the few candidates to receive a triple endorsement during the elections, Jenrette was the only logical candidate for the post and several interested independent candidates were scared off.

Dick began his journalistic career back in his home town of Raleigh where he was one of the most popular students in Needham Broughton High School. He was sports editor of the Broughton school paper and he also worked on the sports staff of the News and Observer. When he came to Carolina he served on the sports staff of the DTH and then moved up to associate sports editor, a position which he held until his recent election.

Not limiting his interests to journalism only, Dick makes top grades and likes to stay in shape by playing mural football, basketball, softball, soccer and tennis.

Dick has an "A" average and was a member of Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honor society. Dick, not yet decided whether he will major in commerce or journalism, is proudest of his grades and is hoping to become a member of Phi Beta Kappa soon.

A member of Chi Psi social fraternity, the new editor says most of his outside interests concern fraternity matters. Until his recent election Dick served as rushing chairman for Chi Psi, but his new duties demanded his relinquishing that position.

In addition to his editorship and his great interest in his frat, Dick is also a member of the Publications Board, a sports writer for the Yackety Yack, University Party publicity chairman, a member of the UP's steering and executive committees and a member of the Raleigh-Carolina Club.

Among the other things which Dick likes to do are play golf, lie in the sun or "read when I'm not required to."

Dick is looking forward to making the Daily Tar Heel the best that it has ever been. He's made a definite start in the right direction and should go far.

"To get the Yack out on time next year," answered Bill Claybrook to the question of his future plans for the Yackety Yack as we started off with the second of this week's "Campus Personalities."

Bill, who hails from the bustling little town of Reidsville, has been working on the Yack for the last two years as editor of the fraternity section and he will now get a chance to put into effect his ideas for a bigger and better yearbook.

A member of Kappa Sigma social fraternity, Claybrook spends a good deal of his spare time playing intramural sports for his frat. Bill likes football best, but participates in "all of 'em." Last year he played on the Kappa Sig basketball team which got into the finals.

Bill is a senior and a commerce major, making what he describes as "fair" grades. "B's" and "C's." If everything goes according to schedule, he will graduate next March.

During the recent war, Bill put in 28 months wearing the olive drab of Uncle Sam's Air Force. During most of that time he manned the tail gun post on a B-29 heavy bomber.

Claybrook participated in 22 missions in the Pacific Theatre, most of them over Japan. One of the most exciting experiences connected with his service was seeing Tokyo for the first time.

Bill returned from the wars in the Spring of 1946 and immediately came back to the Chapelina campus.

Besides working hard on his studies and the Yackety Yack and participating in all the Kappa Sig functions, the new editor likes to shoot an occasional round of golf. Golf, incidentally, is Bill's favorite past time.

Other than getting next year's Yack out on time, Claybrook has several other plans in mind which he hopes will make for more efficiency and give the students a better Yack, sooner.

Although most of the plans will be made later on, Bill did mention two of his ideas concerning individual pictures. First he said that each person must have his photo taken within a certain specified length of time next year. Then he wants to take all the freshman shots during orientation next fall.

If the job he did on the fraternity section of the last two Yacks are indication, Bill will put out one of the best Yacks in in the history of its publication.

Stumping It

On Fraternity Rushing

By John Stump

Fraternity rushing policies have come up again for consideration in the Interfraternity council. For the third straight year, the crux of the discussion is the possibility of delayed rushing.

We believe that this problem concerns not only fraternity men but the campus as a whole. Accordingly, we approached Andy Cornish, one of the Fraternity leaders, to get a summary of how thought is running on the proposition.

Here is what Cornish had to say:

He told us first that by no means has any decision been reached on rushing, and that at this early date it was difficult to say how opinion among the council members was running.

However, discussion centers around two general programs. Under the first, rushing would be conducted during October with strict silence observed until it would begin. The various fraternities would rush on every other night for one week and every night from Monday to Thursday of the following week. At the end of that period, invitations would be issued those men which each fraternity desired to pledge.

Under the second plan, the same time schedule would be observed except that it would be held in January rather than in October. Under this plan, strict silence would be observed up until rushing began except for a possible few parties which fraternities would be permitted to hold for new men previous to the opening of the rushing period.

Strict silence, Cornish explained, would probably be construed to mean no discussion of fraternities between their members and the new men. He emphasized that neither of the two plans outlined above was in anything like final form. They are, he said, being used as a basis for discussion of the program, and went on to outline some of the arguments which have been made for and against each.

One of the principal objections to the January plan or delayed rushing is the many possibilities for dirty rushing which it offers. With a full quarter during which legal rushing would be virtually non-existent, many fraternity leaders fear that some men would resort to what would then be illegal methods of presenting their fraternity to some prospective member.

There are several other objections to the delayed plan, but this is the foremost practical one, because, as Cornish observed, if dirty rushing were widespread the system just would not work. Other considerations operating against institution of delayed rushing are desire of many younger men to have their friends pledged as soon as possible, the need of a few of the chapters here for a large membership to share the cost of food and other expenses, and plain unwillingness to experiment.

On the other side of the picture, advocates of delayed rushing maintain that it will give the new men an opportunity to become accustomed to college life before going through a two week period of being principally concerned with fraternities.

Others, Cornish said, believe that a delay in pledging would give new men a better chance to know what place the fraternity system holds on the campus and how the fraternity they prefer stands in that system.

Opposing this, however, is the fact that many men who first "went fraternity" in their second year in college say they know nothing about fraternities after a full year on campus.

Other benefits which might accrue from delayed rushing have been pointed out by other fraternity men. Principally, these men contend that the knowledge that they were being observed closely by potential initiates would keep many a chapter group on the ball. They say that each fraternity would, for example, under such circumstances have a definite group interest in keeping the chapter scholastic average at a high level.

They also point out that delayed rushing would give future fraternity men a chance to become associated with dormitory men and so contribute to unity on the campus.

All of these things, Cornish said, are being carefully considered by the interfraternity group. "I think it is a very encouraging commentary on the fraternities here," he concluded, "that they are surveying this problem from the stand-point of what is best for the whole campus and are playing particular attention to the welfare of the new men."

This column has no set ideas on what would be the best plan to follow. But we do believe that rushing is a very important matter to everyone interested in the welfare of the collitch, and we hope that the high level of consideration being maintained by Cornish, Ted Young, Charlie Loudermilk, Jim Johnson, and other IFC leaders will be continued until a workable solution can be found.

This 'n That

Data On People, Things

By Bill Buchan

For the past two days students from colleges in states as far (pardon the expression) north as West Virginia and as far (long may it live) South as North Carolina have been in session in Graham Memorial discussing the various and numerous problems of college newspaper.

The fact that the students assembled here for the convention is nothing unusual but some eyebrows (a minority few, mind you) were lifted when the colored students outnumbered the whites. What is even more amazing to some is the fact that the group, as one united body, has had a successful series of discussions on newspapers, magazines and yearbooks. Such conferences as this one are nothing new to our campus and as far as has been known they have always been a success. Only through such get-togethers can the so-called racial problems in which we are inclined to become involved be eliminated.

• • •

It is the sincere hope of "publications row" at Carolina that the students who came here have received something beneficial from the conference. We also hope that they have received a favorable impression of our University.

Organizations, we fear, are not following the call of the Campus Calender committee to schedule their assemblies through it. For example, last Wednesday night, the Carolina Political Union scheduled a debate on Communism for 9 o'clock, the CCUN had a discussion of the Atlantic Pact at 8:30 and the Thomas Wolfe Club heard Richard Walser, a Wolfe scholar at 8 o'clock.

Two of the topics were identical, a third was similar and the fourth was of interest to numerous persons, yet they were all slated within the same hour. As a result, Wednesday night was packed and jammed with possibilities for entertainment. Repetition in programs can be eliminated through the Calender committee if organization chairmen will bother to clear through Mary Godbee at the Y.

• • •

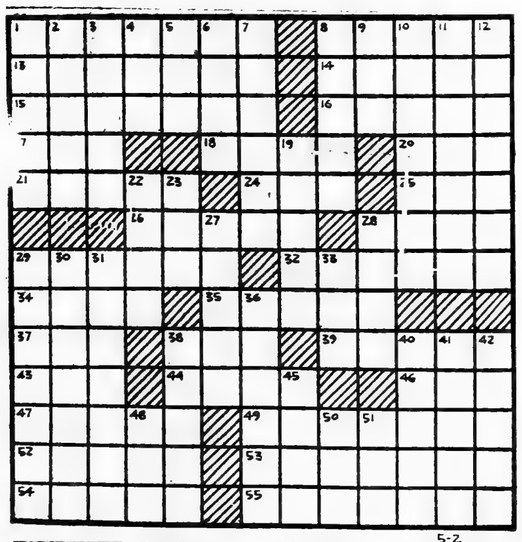
And a hearty welcome to Jim Rathburn, new director of Graham Memorial. Good friend, you've got a job on your hands that is a job. But again, there is always the fact that you'll be doing a great job for the students. Welcome, we repeat, to Graham Memorial and luck to you.

And to Bob Watson who's been patient, congenial and understanding in a difficult job under difficult circumstances thanks for a job well done. B took over as temporary director last summer and temporary has expanded into months and months. With a full load studies, he's carried one of the most responsible campus jobs on his shoulders. We appreciate it, Bob, regardless of the complaints and trouble we've caused you.

• • •

It's a dull rainy dreary Saturday morning, everybody is either in bed or dressing for the game this afternoon and a few of us completely uninspired, are attempting to produce a newspaper. Production is scheduled to stop in a few minutes for the football game and no one knows when—or if—the Daily Tar Heel will go to press. We hope we're gonna make it, though. Of course, if you read this tripe you'll know we did. Matter of fact, this tripe is tripe 'cause there's supposed to be a column 22 inches "on the nose" according to associate ed Jack Brown by yours truly and so twenty two inches it will be. But confidentially, you should have stopped reading at the beginning of the last paragraph. It certainly has been, though, and a happy St. Walpurgus night to you too.

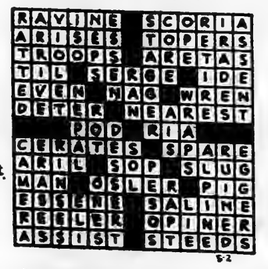
Incidentally, today (Sunday) is Russian army day, therefore, today is Blood Red Sunday (You know, Green Thursday, Orange Friday, Hangover Saturday, and stuff like that there



HORIZONTAL
1. of layers
8. cubic meter
13. make ready
14. part of coat
15. riving
16. a resin
17. unit
18. hop kiln
20. gear tooth
21. concise
24. short pipe
25. pulpy fruit
26. longer used
28. small bird
29. chromium
32. coldest
34. fervency
35. artificial waterway
37. fortify
38. watch-pocket
39. blight
43. apex
44. harp-like instrument
46. pooh!
47. crown
9 strong monacid base
52. tedium
53. separator
54. hinder
55. what-not

VERTICAL
1. California surf fish
2. haul up and lash
3. attribute
4. inclined
5. Japanese porgy
6. river in Tuscany
7. envoy
8. dark bluish gray
9. embrown
10. gourmet
11. displaces
12. tasteful
19. finch
22. black substance
23. tough wood
27. lure
28. volition
29. talked familiarly
30. brave girl
31. unchecked
33. public vehicle
36. wear off
38. aptitude
40. stay
41. sounder
42. soothing exclamation
45. outpour
48. repent
50. yellow bugle
51. excavate

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Tracksters Star At Relays, Beat State Runners Here

Shuttle Hurdle Quartet Breaks Relays Record; Bob Kirk Wins

PHILADELPHIA, April 30—The University of North Carolina 480-yard shuttle hurdle relay team set a new Penn Relays record of 59.3 seconds today before a capacity crowd of 60,000 in Franklin Field here for the 55th annual running of the famous relay meet.

Bob Kirk, Carolina's ace javelin tosser, also captured a first place for the invaders from Dixie when he threw the spear 198 feet 5½ inches to defeat some of the best javelin experts in the East.

The performances by the Carolina hurdle relay team and by Kirk followed up the performances turned in by Tar Heel two-miler Sam Magill and discus-thrower Bob Seligman yesterday.

Magill finished second to Penn State's Bob Ashenfelter, who won the gruelling eight-lap stint in 9:21.5. Magill crossed the finish line in 9:25.6. Last night after his fine showing in the two-mile, Sam flew back to Chapel Hill, N. C., where he was scheduled to compete in a dual meet.

Seligman threw the discus 159 feet 4¼ inches yesterday to take second behind Yale's Victor Frank, who flipped the iron platter 170 feet 7¾ inches.

In this morning's action, Kirk, making only his eighth competitive throw of the year, heaved the javelin three feet further than his best previous throw of the year to win that event.

The shuttle hurdle relay team, composed of Bill Albans, Bob Morrow, Dick Taylor and Jack Moody, broke the existing Relays record in the trials earlier in the afternoon when they sped the 480 yards in 1:00.1. Yale's 1940 team was the holder of the old record of 1:00.8.

Then in the finals an hour later, the Carolina quartet came back to slice almost a full second off the record they had just set.

MAJOR League Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	10	2	.833	
Cleveland	6	3	.689	2½
Detroit	6	5	.545	3½
Chicago	6	5	.545	3½
Philadelphia	6	7	.461	4½
Boston	5	6	.455	4½
St. Louis	3	8	.273	6½
Washington	3	9	.250	7

Yesterday's Results

Washington 4, Philadelphia 3
New York 4, Boston 3
Chicago 5, St. Louis 4
Detroit 7, Cleveland 5

Today's Games

Boston (Dobson 0-2) at New York (Byrne 1-9)
Washington (Calvert 0-2) at Philadelphia (Coleman 1-1)
Cleveland (Paige 0-0) at Detroit (Trucks 2-0)
Chicago (Gumbert 1-1) at St. Louis (Starr 0-2)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	6	4	.600	
Boston	7	5	.583	
New York	6	5	.545	½
St. Louis	5	5	.500	1
Brooklyn	5	5	.500	1
Pittsburgh	5	6	.455	1½
Chicago	5	6	.455	1½
Philadelphia	5	8	.384	2½

Yesterday's Results

Boston 4, New York 0
Philadelphia 12, Brooklyn 4
St. Louis 4, Chicago 3
Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 4

Today's Games

New York (Jansen 0-1) at Boston (Sain 0-2)
Philadelphia (Borowy 0-1) at Brooklyn (Banta 0-0)
Pittsburgh (Riddle 0-0) at Cincinnati (Wehmeier 0-0)
St. Louis (Hearn 0-0) at Chicago (Rush 1-1)

-Football-

(Continued from page 1)

Neikirk kicked off to the Whites who were by this time getting water-logged. The Whites were holed up deep in their own territory and Hesmer attempted to kick out. Kenny Powell, upperclassman left end, charged in, blocked the kick, and kicked it out of the end zone for a safety and two points for the Blues.

The Whites kicked off from their 20 to the Blue 35. Clements carried for six on a reverse and then Justice kicked to Hesmer on the 13. Hesmer did everything but tap dance in advancing the ball to the 18. But it was to no avail as a White was caught in the act of clipping.

Hesmer kicked from the three to Dick Bunting, who looked more like Justice as the day poured down, returned the ball to the White 18. From there Justice uncorked the first of a pair of touchdown passes this time to Art Weiner. Jim Hendrick's extra point try was good and the Blues were nine points in front.

After more punt exchanges the Blues, with the aid of excellent running by Joe Gurtis, were on the Blue 45. Justice carried one, passed to Bilpuch for 13, darted around end for 10 more and then passed to Kenny Powell for the third and final tally.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

4:00, Field 1, AEPi vs Chi Psi 1; 2, TEP 2 vs PHi Delt 3; 3, Emer Misfits vs Alexander; 4, Law School vs Atoms; 5, Steele vs Town 2; 6, DKE 1 vs Chi Phi 2; 7, KA 3 vs Sig Chi 3; 8, ZBT vs Phi Delt 2.

5:00, Field 1, Kap Sig 2 vs ATO 2; 2, Sig Chi 1 vs Chi Psi 2; 3, Kappa Psi 1 vs Phi Gam 3; 4, Ruffin vs Med Sch 2; 5, Med Sch 1 vs Town 1; 6, Manly vs Emerson 2; 7 Stacy vs Graham.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

4:00, Courts 1-4: Kap Sig 2 vs Delta Sig; 5-8: Phi Gam 2 vs Pi KA 3; 9-11: Town 1 vs A-Dorm 2.

5:00, 1-4, DKE 1 vs Phi Delt; 5-8: KA 1 vs Pi Lamb 1; 9-11: Lamb Chi vs PiKA 4.

Record for the 100

BATON ROUGE, La., April 30—(UP)—C. Neely, a speedster from Mississippi State, ran the 100-yard dash at Louisiana State University in 9.2 seconds, a second under the official world's record of 9.3 held by Mel Patton of Southern California.

Meely was clocked by five timers and all reported the time of 9.2 seconds. However officials said they doubted the record would be recognized because Meely was running with a 14-mile-an-hour wind behind him.

The spectacular run came during a dual meet between State and LSU, which the home team won, 79-39.

Carolina Netters Defeat Princeton For 16th Straight

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

PRINCETON, N. J., April 30—Coach John Kenfield's University of North Carolina tennis team opened its Northern tour with a bang here today by handing previously unbeaten Princeton a 7-2 defeat before a large crowd. It was Carolina's sixteenth straight victory against all comers.

Playing on fast, but slippery courts in good weather, the Tar Heels dropped only one of their six singles matches and won two of their three doubles contests for their convincing victory.

Captain Victor Seixas came through as usual in the top singles match, defeating Gaines of Princeton, 6-3, 6-3. Clark Taylor followed with a 6-4, 6-1 win over Raleigh in the second singles tilt.

Gruner Wins

Stan Gruner polished off Parmalee in a long match, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5 and the Tar Heels were in front, 3-0. Princeton rallied at this point when Blair came from behind in the third set to top Charlie Rice of Carolina, 6-4, 5-7, 8-6. This match kept the spectators attention all the way, furnishing plenty of thrills. Rice was leading the last set, five games to two, when Blair suddenly got hot and overtook his opponent to win.

Duke Wilder put the visitors back on the right track by posting a fairly easy 6-2, 6-3 victory over Highley, and Jim Winstead cinched a Carolina victory by stopping Bucknell, 6-1, 6-4, in the final singles contest.

Seixas-Taylor Victors

Seixas and Taylor opened the doubles with a 7-5, 6-1 win over Raleigh-Blair of Princeton. However, the home team managed to score again when Gaines and Parmalee combined to defeat Gruner and Winstead in three sets, 6-4, 2-6, 6-3.

Rice and Wilder teamed up to defeat Princeton's Bucknell and Highley, 8-6, 6-3, for the winners' seventh and final point of the afternoon.

Rough Schedule

The Tar Heels will face a rough week of play beginning tomorrow afternoon when they journey to Williamstown, Mass., for a return contest with the Williams College netters. Carolina stopped the Williams tennismen in two meets earlier in the season at Chapel Hill.

Coach Kenfield's netmen trounced them, 12-2, in the first meet at Chapel Hill, but in the second engagement, the Williams outfit almost upset the Tar Heels before bowing, 8-7.

On Tuesday Carolina will meet Harvard University at Cambridge, and on Wednesday they invade Providence, R. I., for a contest with Brown's netters.

The Summaries

Singles: Seixas (C) defeated Gaines, 6-3 6-3; Taylor (C) defeated Raleigh, 6-4, 6-1; Grunner (C) defeated Parmalee, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5; Blair (P) defeated Rice, 6-4, 5-7, 8-6; Wilder (C) defeated Highley, 6-2, 6-3; Winstead (C) defeated Bucknell, 6-1, 6-4.

Doubles: Seixas-Taylor defeated Raleigh-Blair, 7-5, 6-1; Gaines-Parmalee (P) defeated Grunner-Winstead, 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; Rice-Wilder (C) defeated Bucknell-Highley, 8-6, 6-3.

Crimmins Shines in 81-45 Rout; Tar Heels Sweep Eleven Firsts

By Frank Allston, Jr.

Despite the absence of six of their top point-makers, the Carolina tracksters swamped the North Carolina State cinder-beaters, 81-45 in a dual meet on Fetzer Field here yesterday morning beore 4,000 spectators.

Carolina's amazing thin-clads uncovered new talent here and set observers to wondering just how good Coach Dale Ranson's boys are.

Running without the services of Bill Albans, Dick Taylor, Bob Morrow, Jack Moody, Bob Kirk and Bob Seligman, the Tar Heels captured 11 out of 14 places to make a rout of the expected close meet. The Tar Heels took an early lead and pulled away from State with each succeeding event.

Surprise star of the meet was sophomore sprinter Bill Crimmins. The speedy blonde ran off with both the 100 and 220-yard dashes in the fast time of 10 flat and 22.2 seconds to upset State's Golberg.

Fast Quarter

Co-captain Julian MacKenzie, won the 440-yard dash for the Tar Heels and finished only a step behind teammate Halsted Holden in the half mile. MacKenzie's winning time for the quarter was a fast 49.9 seconds.

Ace distance man Sam Magill flew back a few hours before the meet from the Penn Relays where he had run second in the two-mile less than 20 hours before. Sam grabbed the lead on the first lap and was never headed, winning in 4:32.4.

Ross Wins Two-mile

John Ross beat out State's favored John Hunter to post a win for the Tar Heels in the two-mile event. Ross's winning time was 10:40.4.

State showed some strength in the field events where they picked up 23 of their points. Byler copped the shot put, Davis the broad jump and Blue tied for first in the pole vault. Carolina took all three places in the javelin.

State took first and second in the shot and the 220-yard low hurdles. The best State performances of the day were turned in by broad jumper Jimmy Davis who won the broad jump and the 220-yard low hurdles.

Today's win was the second for Carolina in two attempts at dual meet competition. Next Saturday the Tar Heels will entertain Duke here in a doubleheader meet with both the varsity and freshmen runners competing.

Meet Notes

Although Carolina's four top hurdlers, Albans, Morrow, Taylor and Moody were in Philly yesterday, the Tar Heels still managed to take one-two in the 120-yard highs. Tom Fitzgibbons and Bill Byatt did the honors for the locals.

In winning the mile run yesterday, Sam Magill not only had to fight off his State opponents and traces of fatigue from his overnight return from Philly, but he also had to cope with two dogs who insisted on nipping at his heels during the first lap of the race.

Julian MacKenzie turned in a fine performance in winning the quarter in 49.9, but his time would probably have been better had he not tripped on the start.

Today's meet marked the first competition for veteran quarter miler and broad jumper Laddie Terrell since he pulled a leg muscle broad jumping in the Conference indoor meet.

SUMMARIES

TRACK EVENTS

100-yard dash—1. Crimmins (UNC), 2. Goldberg (NCS), 3. Marshall (UNC). Time: 10.0.

220-yard dash—1. Crimmins (UNC), 2. Goldberg (NCS), 3. White (UNC). Time: 22.2.

440-yard dash—1. MacKenzie (UNC), 2. Terrell (UNC), 3. Orrmans (NCS). Time: 49.9.

880-1 yard run—1. Holden (UNC), 2. MacKenzie (UNC), 3. Rassburry (NCS). Time: 2:02.4.

Mile run—1. Magill (UNC), 2. Hunter (NCS), 3. Hooper (UNC). Time: 4:32.4.

Two-mile run—1. Ross (UNC), 2. Hunter (NCS), 3. Dayenport (NCS). Time: 10:40.4.

120-yard high hurdles—1. Fitzgibbons (UNC), 2. Byatt (UNC), 3. Sexton (NCS). Time: 15.5.

220-yard low hurdles—1. Davis (NCS) 2. Sexton (NCS), 3. Byatt (UNC). Time: 26.0.

Mile relay—Not run.

FIELD EVENTS

Shot put—1. Byler (NCS), 2. Dostanko (NCS), 3. Ogden (UNC). Distance: 46 ft. 3 in.

Discus throw—1. Ogden (UNC), 2. McLeod (NCS), 3. Byler (NCS). Distance: 129 ft. 10 in.

Javelin throw—1. Baldwin (UNC), 2. House (UNC), 3. Harris (UNC). Distance: 162 ft. 3 ¾ in.

High jump—1. Saunders (UNC), 2. Tie between Peebles (UNC) and Pickett (NCS). Distance: 6 ft.

Broad Jump—1. Davis (NCS), 2. Cowles (UNC), 3. Briley (UNC). Distance: 20 ft. 8 ¼ in.

Pole vault—1. Tie between House (UNC) and Blue (NCS), 3. Russell (UNC). Distance: 12 ft.

Carolina Stickmen Bow to Annapolis For 9-3 Defeat

Skies weren't Blue and clouds weren't White, but the annual Blue-White weekend went off as scheduled. And as scheduled the Annapolis Lacrosse Club added another victim to its already impressive string by defeating the Carolina stickmen 9-3 on Navy field.

Although the Tar Heels almost drew blood in the opening period they were never quite able to score. Annapolis, on the other hand, found the net immediately and began a scoring attack that lasted throughout the game.

Sandrock scored the first point of the game when he ran the length of the field and tossed in the pellet. Soon after the second quarter began Berger took a feed from behind the goal and tossed in another point.

Stevens Tallies

At 10:30 Stevens took advantage of a loose ball and flipped it through the net. Connell then added a point to end the scoring of the first half.

The second half was 9:32 old when Ripley took a pass from behind the goal and the score became 5-0. Stevens then began a scoring spree which resulted in three more points for the Annapolismen. Shallowitz took a feed from Deems and scored the last Annapolis goal of the game.

From here on the Tar Heels had command of the situation. On a passed ball Taylor scored Carolina's first point and a few minutes later he took the ball at the midfield stripe and raced down to the goal where he made the score 9-2.

Two minutes later Murchison took a pass and hit the net for the last point of the day.

The Summaries

The line-ups—Carolina—Best, Cavanaugh, Debnan, Lynch, Winious, Nunis, Timberlake, Durham, Bennett, Murchison, Manning, Swiggert, Dietzel, Zahren, Poisson, Bolgiano, Somner, Taylor and Greenbaum.

Annapolis—Russel, Traband, Fowler, Sandrock, Atwell, Deem, Ripley, Stevens, Connell, Shallowitz, Berger, Panoff, Hantske and Shaldwitz.

—WUFF NEWELL

Tar Heels, Deacons Rained Out Third Time; Two Nines Will Try Luck Again Monday

The only unwelcome visitor at Carolina yesterday appeared in the form of ole man Jupiter Pluvius. His coming was threatened throughout Friday and his arrival yesterday was just in time to cause the cancellation of the Wake Forest baseball game slated to be played on Emerson Field at 4 o'clock.

This is the third time that the weather has forbidden the playing of a game between the two teams. The Tar Heels were first scheduled to play Wake Forest in Chapel Hill on April 12; that game was called on account of rain, rescheduled and cancelled again, it will be played on April 8. Yesterday's game was a part of the original schedule the two teams will attempt to play again on Monday. Carolina has managed to get in one contest with the Deacons, it was played in Wake Forest and the Tar Heels lost 6-5.

The Tar Baby nine, scheduled yesterday to meet the Deacon frosh at Wake Forest, will play Monday instead. The game is carded for 3:30 o'clock.

Lefthander Henry Schacht, winner of his first start against State last week, will take the mound for Coach Henry House's charges as they seek to repeat the victory gained over the Baby Deacs here earlier.

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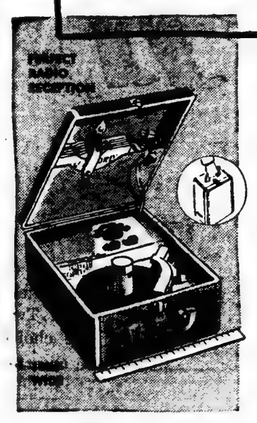
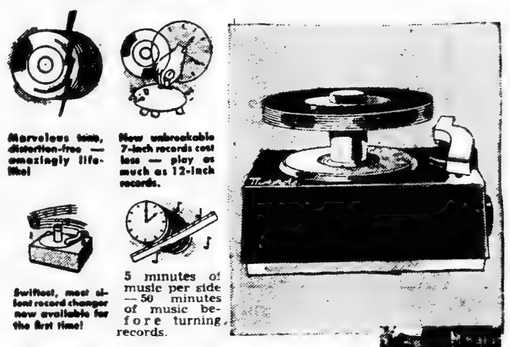
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Lambda Chi's Hold State Ball

Five hundred Lambda Chi's and their guests greeted the fraternity "Crescent Girl" Yvonne Switzer, a Duke coed from Greensboro during intermission ceremonies this Friday night at the four chapter state-wide dance at the Hope Valley Country Club in Durnam. The formal dance, for members of the State, Wake Forest, Duke, and the Carolina chapters was held from 9 until 1 p.m.

Hollywood movie and radio star Bing Crosby made the selection of the dance queen from photographs submitted by members of the four North Carolina chapters. The "Crescent Girl" was crowned during intermission by former Lt. Governor L. H. Ballentine, who is the present North Carolina Commissioner of Agriculture. Music for the dance was furnished by Johnny Bothwell and his orchestra.

Members of the social committee in charge of the dance included: Pat Gill, Duke; John Hammond, State; Steve Cole, Carolina; and Beverly Barge, Wake Forest. The four men are the social chairmen of their fraternities.

Correction

Miss Ann Carlton of Atlanta, Ga. recently became pinned to Bob Williams, a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha at the University. Miss Carlton is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.



THE EIGHT ATTRACTIVE COED sponsors of the Monogram Club sponsored Blue-White intrasquad football game held in Kenan Stadium yesterday shown above were presented to the spectators during the half-time entertainment. They are, reading clockwise from the upper left hand corner: Louise Horner, Sanford; Patty Ann Frizzell, Bristol, Conn.; Charleen Greer, Tulsa, Okla.; Betty Ann Cooper, Greensboro; Gene Hines, Greenwood, S. C.; Betty Smith, Charleston, W. Va.; Gene Frances Caraher, Clearwater, Fla.; and Betsy Ross, Chapel Hill.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Weekend Festivities End In Gay Parties

The Carolina football spirit was renewed this weekend with numerous fraternity parties given in celebration of the annual Blue-White football game.

The Alpha Alpha chapter of the Chi Phi fraternity celebrated this first football weekend of the year with its Alumni Homecoming this weekend. Beginning Friday night with a smoker for the early arrivals, the affair continued Saturday morning with registration followed by a lunch at Hogan's Lake. After the Blue-White game Saturday afternoon, alumni and their wives were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Westervelt for an informal gathering. A banquet was held at the house last night.

The Alpha Tau Omega's, who began the weekend with attending the University Club Carnival Friday night, made a real football weekend out of it. Satuday at 10 o'clock the ATO's held a party at Watts Grill, where sack races and other contests with prizes were held.

The weekend continued after the Blue-White game and supper with a dance at the chapter house, featuring the music of the Town Talk Trio.

The Alpha Pi chapter of Zeta Beta Tau held a dance at Terrace View last night with Frank Wright and his Bull-City Nighthawks furnishing the music. Previous to the dance an out-door steak fry was held at the h[illegible].

The newly elected offic[illegible] Zeta Beta Tau are: Jake R[illegible] bloom, president; Herb Nachm[illegible] vice-president; Bill Benjam[illegible] secretary; Bob Goodman, tre[illegible] urer; and Don Mendel, historia[illegible]

The ZBT's recently initiated five boys. They are: Billy Kare[illegible] Don Mendel; Bob Goodm[illegible] Jerry Sternberg, and Bob He[illegible]

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Graham Memorial Plans to Sponsor Series of Spring Musicals This Month

First in a series of musical entertainments to be presented at Graham Memorial this month is a performance by the Ambassador Male Quartette. This program, scheduled for Sunday, May 8, will feature the "Singers of Merit" in a variety of classics and songs of a lighter vein.

Besides solo and ensemble singing, the group will present their interpretation of negro spirituals, and novelty numbers done with a large set of Swiss bells.

The next program in this Graham Memorial series will be a free concert by Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra on Sunday, May 15, at 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

CLASSIFIEDS

NEW FURNISHED APARTMENT-3 rooms-pine paneled. Phone F-5167 Sunday after 5:30 P. M. on weekdays.

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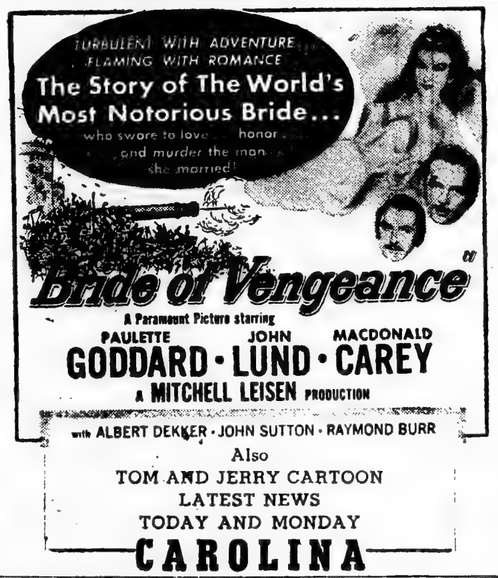
HELP WANTED 8

UPPER-CLASSMEN SKILLED IN leadership, sailing, boating of all kinds, athletics, and other camp activities. Must have good character references and ability to lead and work with boys for eight or ten weeks this summer as counselors on staff at Camp Sea Gull, wonderfully equipped coastal camp for boys, Arapahoe, N. C. Good pay, wonderful environment, room and board. Only those with outstanding qualifications need apply. Apply Wyatt Taylor, Director of Camp Sea Gull, Raleigh YMCA, Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1x3)

OUTSTANDING FACULTY MEMBER with expert ability in handicraft and woodwork to serve eight or ten weeks this summer on administrative staff of Camp Sea Gull, a coastal camp for boys, Arapahoe, N. C. Excellent pay, wonderful environment, comfortable living quarters, room and board. Apply Wyatt Taylor, Director, Raleigh YMCA, Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1x2)

WANTED 24

HOME FOR TWO YEAR OLD [illegible] red cocker spaniel. Would prefer giving him to some little boy or girl who has no puppy but would like one with his Mother's permission. Contact Bill Buchan, DTH office. (1-1200-1)



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MONDAY





In Chapel Hill
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Time is running out! Have you cast your vote for your very own "Miss Fashion Plate of 1949"?

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Here's a review of the prizes! First! The candidate you pick will have a chance at the Grand Prize (one week expense-free trip to New York plus a Revlon make-up course) ...or one of the 9 runner-up prizes . . . an opportunity to represent Revlon on campus next fall, plus a year's supply of cosmetics.

Choose your candidate on 4 counts only . . . *grooming, dress, poise,* and *personality.*

Clip your ballot today! Drop in ballot box in this newspaper office or other locations on campus. There's a panel of beauty authorities all ready and waiting to see if your candidate will be the national Grand Prize winner.

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Political Front
Rain, Sidewalks
Washington Scene

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Cloudy and mild.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 158

Goldenthal Elected CPU Head Sunday

Freerks, Goldstein Tomblin Win Posts

In executive session Sunday night, the Carolina Political Union elected four new top officers for the coming six-month term. Marcy Goldenthal, incoming CPU Chairman announced.

Elected to the remaining offices were: Edlyn Freerks, Vice Chairman; Mary Tomblin, Secretary; and Henry Goldstein, Treasurer.

Taking office, Goldenthal said that the Carolina Political Union, acting as a non-partisan student organization, has a "vital and special function to fulfill for the University in stimulating interest and study in current political and economic questions. The CPU also provides opportunities for active student participation in group discussions," he continued. Goldenthal announced that the Union has several vacancies for new members and invited interested students to attend the weekly CPU roundtable discussions, held each Sunday night at 8 o'clock in the Grail Room, Graham Memorial. The meetings are open to the general public.

Next Sunday's topic for discussion, he said, will be on a case of the American-Russian relationship, "Ending the Cold War."

Retiring officers of the Union were Herbert Alexander, Robert Giles, Richard Simpson and Edlyn Freerks, who left his position as Treasurer to become Vice Chairman.

Bryant Committee Meets In Raleigh

RALEIGH, May 2—(UP)—The nine-man committee of Trustees of the University of North Carolina appointed to select a successor to Dr. Frank P. Graham as president of the Greater University will meet here Friday.

Victor Bryant of Durham, chairman of the group, said the committee will meet in the office of Chancellor J. W. Harrelson of North Carolina State College. It will be a preliminary meeting, he said, to organize for the job of finding Graham's successor.

Pharmacy School Elections Slated

The Pharmacy School will hold its primary election in Howell Hall on tomorrow, May 4, it was announced yesterday.

The election will be for the School of Pharmacy Student body officers, NCPA Student Branch officers, and the Honor Council representative.

The polls will be open from 9 to 4:30 in Howell Hall. Runoffs will be held on the following Monday, May 9, from 8:30 until 5.

De Vyver to Speak To Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi professional Commerce fraternity will hear Dr. Faustin de Vyver, professor of banking at Duke, and vice-president of Erwin Cotton Mills, speak tonight.

The program will take place at the Delta Sigma Pi House, 211 East Rosemary Street at 7:30.

Theta Chi Inactives Should See Wheeler

Any inactive members of Theta Chi national social fraternity who are in school here were requested yesterday to contact Bill Wheeler at the fraternity. Wheeler also requested that any Theta Chi alumni in the University or in Chapel Hill to get in touch with him.



—Photo Courtesy Durham Herald

SENATOR FRANK PORTER GRAHAM, in the first picture taken of him since his release from Emergency Hospital in Washington, D. C., more than a week ago, is shown relaxing at the home of his wife's sister, Mrs. Cheshire Webb, in Hillsboro. The senator was stricken with an attack of pneumonia shortly after being sworn in. He said he did not know when he would be able to return to Washington and his senatorial duties.

Legislature Delegates Chosen By Committee

Twenty-one students were chosen yesterday from a large group of applicants to represent the University in the North Carolina State Student Legislature to be held in the state capitol in Raleigh May 13 and 14.

No distinction was made as to which students would serve in the Senate and which would serve in the House of Representatives. Ten alternates were chosen to replace delegates who may drop out of the legislative line-up.

All delegates and alternates will meet tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in Graham Memorial, along with Interim Council officers Gran Childress and Dortch Warriner. Childress will be a member of the House at the mock General Assembly because of his office.

Warriner said yesterday that any delegates or alternates who cannot attend tomorrow's meeting should inform him at the Kappa Alpha house before the meeting. He said anyone not notifying him of their intended absence will relinquish his seat to an alternate.

The delegates chosen yesterday were:

Graham Jones, Al Lowenstein, John Sanders, Don Shropshire, Bob Giles, Hurshell Keener, Emily Baker, Patricia Denning, Bill Duncan, Rita Adams, Joe Leary, Ted Leonard, Iris Bost, Herb Mitchell, Edie Knight, Bill Mackie, Nat Williams, Dave Sharpe, Bill Prince, John Stump and Warriner.

Alternates picked were:

Dan Bell, Pete Gerns, Dick Allsbrook, Charlie Gibson, Charleen Greer, Ed Joyner, Banks Talley, Russell Baldwin, Cam West and Ted Young.

The delegates to the mock General Assembly were chosen by a committee composed of representatives from the Student Legislature, the Dialectic Senate the Philanthropic Assembly, the Debate Council, and other campus organizations.

'Merrily We Love,' S&F Spring Show, Opens Thursday

The labors of two university students who set their sights on Broadway are finally bearing fruit this week when the curtain rises on the Matthews-Covington original "Merrily We Love." The new show, called a musical production revue by the co-authors, is being produced by Sound and Fury, the campus musical comedy group.

Scheduled for Thursday and Friday nights at 8:15 in Memorial Hall, "Merrily We Love" is entirely student written, directed and produced. The cast is composed altogether of students from all classes and fields of interest.

Matthews and Covington became interested in the idea of this show sometime back when they found that one had an idea for a book, the other had a filing cabinet filled with musical numbers that he had written over a period of ten years. It is said of Matthews that he has written a song each week for the past 520 weeks.

The two men took their work to New York during the past Christmas holidays and put it before Tennessee Williams' agent who was interested, but not sufficiently interested to give them a billing as the show stood.

Undaunted, Matthews and Covington brought their script back to Chapel Hill and presented it to the members of Sound and Fury for consideration. This body voted unanimously to accept the show as it stood and use it in their spring production.

Factotom Release on Campus Scheduled Within Few Days

Factotum, a "little magazine" published by University students, will appear on campus today or tomorrow. The new issue is devoted to Goethe in conjunction with the Goethe bicentennial anniversary celebration. Available in Abernathy's, Danziger's, Lenoir Hall, the Bullshead bookshop and other stores, the copies will sell for forty cents.

This issue of "Factotum" will include criticism by Norman Foerster and Herbert Reichert of the University German department, and translations from Goethe's "Aphorisms" by Richard Jente, head of the department. It will also contain short stories and poetry by Morton Seif, Bob Fowler and others. Past issues have featured articles and poetry by such nationally known names as Kenneth Rexroth, Peter Vierck, and Norman Foerster.

Factotum is distributed throughout the nation and has outlets in New York, Boston, Chicago and Berkeley. It has created interest in literary circles in these cities. Its main support is drawn from the Chapel Hill area where it is expected that half the cost of publication will be obtained. The editors expressed their gratitude for the past support from the student body and their hope that it will continue.

Forum Names John Sanders New Chairman

Takes New Position As Mitchell Quits

John Sanders was elected to the chairmanship of the Carolina Forum last week in a major shake-up of the organization precipitated by the resignation of Herb Mitchell from the position of Chairman.

At the same time Charlie Kauffman was elected to serve as the Forum's secretary in addition to his post of publicity director.

Sanders, the recently defeated Student party nominee for Secretary-Treasurer of the Student body, made this statement in taking over the leadership of the Forum: "There is but one criterion by which the success of the Carolina Forum can be measured by the student, in whose interest it was created—by the number of interesting, informed and informative speakers which it presents to the campus.

The first year of the Forum's existance has necessarily been spent to a great extent in solving the unavoidable problems of organization, procedure and finance. In addition to this, there has been a series of cancellations of scheduled speakers, as well as some unfavorable publicity, all of which have handicapped the Forum in the fulfillment of its purpose.

With a year of experience behind it and several months ahead in which to plan and arrange next year's calendar the Forum is in a position to promise the students a full and interesting program of speakers on timely national, international and special topics of interest to the campus as a whole."

"The Forum is in good hands," stated Mitchell, the resigning Chairman. "I have found it necessary to withdraw," he continued, "as I don't feel I will in the future have the great amount of time and energy which the Forum Chairmanship demands. However, having worked with Sanders during the past four months, I feel confident that the Forum is not left without an able and conscientious leader."

Harris Succeeds Johnston As Head Of Grail At Fete

New officers and new members were officially installed by the Order of the Grail last night when the men's honorary group met at banquet in the Carolina Inn Ballroom.

The new officers were: Page Harris, delegata, Ed Washington, scribe; Dave Sharpe, exchequer; and Herb Yates, ring chairman.

New members were: Richard Gordon, Ben Kilpatrick, Ted Leonard, Sam Magill, Herb Mitchell, Bill Roth, Dave Sharpe, Charles Smith, Ed Tenney, Fred Thompson, Dortch Warriner, Ed Washington, and Herb Yates.

Judge E. E. Rives of Greensboro was the guest speaker for the occasion. He was introduced by outgoing delegata, Gus Johnston.

Many old graduates returned for the banquet.

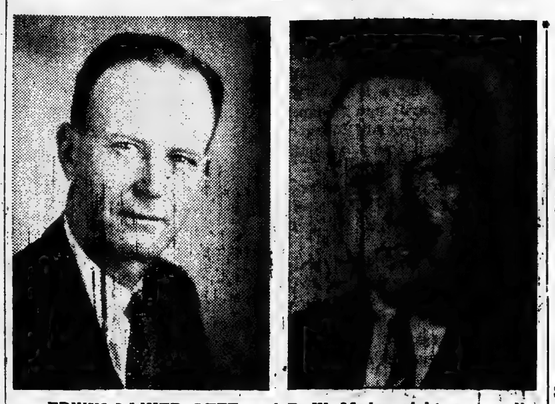
CRIL to Collect Old Clothes Here

A clothing drive sponsored by the Council for Religion In Life will be held on the campus from May 9 until May 12.

Boxes will be placed in each dormitory, fraternity and sorority house and a collection will be made each morning.

The students working on the CRIL committee will be: Peggy McKinley, in charge of collections in sororities; Kitty Altizer, in the women's dormitories; Charlie Gibson, in the fraternities; Ben Duke, in the men's dormitories; and Ed McLeod, in charge of transporation.

Nine Candidates On Ballot In Chapel Hill Election Today



EDWIN LANIER, LEFT, and R. W. Madry, right, are candidates for mayor of Chapel Hill in the municipal election to be held today. Lanier, is director of the University Central Records office. Madry, the incumbent, is director of the University News Bureau.

Madry and Lanier in Opposition; Votes to Be Cast at Fire Station

By Charles McCorkle

Two candidates for mayor, two for judge of Recorder's Court, and five for three seats on the Board of Aldermen will have their political careers for the next year decided at the polls today as Chapel Hill's municipal election begins at 6:30 this morning.

The single polling place, at the fire station in town hall, will remain open until 6:30 this evening. A town hall official said yesterday that a "rather large" vote was expected.

Mayor Robert W. Madry and Alderman Edwin S. Lanier are the two candidates for mayor. Madry is also director of the University News Bureau and Lanier is director of Central Records.

Judge Henry Whitfield, the incumbent, and attorney John Manning are seeking the post of judge of Recorder's Court.

For the three vacancies on the Board of Aldermen, these five persons will battle it out at the polls: Incumbents R. B. Fitch and R. L. Fowler, Mrs. Roland McClamroch, Kenneth Putnam, and Rev. J. H. Jones.

Candidate Lanier had no comment to make on the election yesterday. He said he saw no need for further discussion of the issues, and that everything would be settled at the polls.

Mayor Madry said yesterday that he had taken a positive stand on all issues presented and had tried to make his position clear.

"If you approve in general the record of town government since it has been my privilege to serve this community as mayor," Madry continued, "then I hope you will express your approval by voting for me in Tuesday's election. If re-elected, I shall continue to work for a program of sane, sound, steady progress for all the people of Chapel Hill."

Madry said he found it necessary to disagree with his opponent on one major issue.

"My opponent says," Madry started, "that if he is elected he will seek to amend the town's charter so that the mayor will be elected by the Board of Aldermen. I shall have to oppose this plan because I am convinced the people of Chapel Hill have the wisdom and intelligence to choose the head of their town government by popular vote.

"It has been my privilege to live in Chapel Hill 31 years, and for 26 of those years I have been writing about and boasting about the people, the organizations and institutions of this community.

"I feel that my work as newspaper representative for the University and town has given me a realistic understanding of the many problems confronting Chapel Hill and a deep and abiding affection for the community. It has been my aim at all times to represent not any particular group but to work for the advancement and welfare of all the people.

"Certainly one of the major responsibilities of a mayor is to promote his community, and I feel that I have been able to dovetail and tie together effectively my two jobs as publicity director and mayor in promoting the best interests of our community. Promotion and publicity go hand in hand."

Pre-Registration Dates Are Listed By Officials

Preregistration dates for the Summer Session, 1949, for all students now registered for the Spring Quarter as announced yesterday are as follows:

Arts and Sciences, Graduate School, and School of Education: May 9-14. School of Pharmacy: May 9-12. General College: May 9-14. School of Commerce: May 4-14.

Students should see their faculty advisers between these dates to have their Green Forms prepared the announcement said, Positively no Summer Session Green Forms will be accepted in the Registration Hall at Venable "X" after Saturday, May 14.

Preregistration for the summer may be for either term or both terms. Students who register for the first term only and later decide to register for the second term must wait until July 21 to register for the second session.

Students who do not plan to attend the Summer School, but who will return for the Fall Quarter, may preregister for the fall later in May.

All General College students who plan to attend Summer School may make appointments with their advisers by signing an appointment sheet in the main lobby of Memorial Hall Wednesday, May 4, or at the information Desk, first floor of South Building, Thursday, May 5, through Saturday morning, May 7.

Mumford Talk Slated For Hill Hall Tonight

By Jack English

Lewis Mumford will give the last in a series of addresses here this evening, May 3rd, at 8 o'clock in Hill Hall. The title of the address will be "The Foundations of World Order." Mr. Mumford will be presented by Fred H. Weaver, president of the Chapel Hill chapter of the United World Federalists.

Mr. Mumford is Visiting Professor in the School of Design at the North Carolina State College and is presented here through the courtesy of that school. His final address here is being sponsored by the United World Federalists of Chapel Hill.

In an interview yesterday afternoon, Mr. Mumford stated that an effective world government is the only real way that peace can be made permanent. Until such time as this government is realized, he said, the aim of the peoples of the world must be to keep war from breaking out.

"The United States did itself and the rest of the world serious damage when it demobilized its military forces so rapidly after the late war," Mr. Mumford averred. "When we did that, all we had left was a threat—the threat of using the atomic bomb. Now, the Atlantic Pact and the rebuilding of America's land and air forces have shown any would-be aggressor that the democracies mean to defend themselves in a manner that the aggressors understand.

"However," Mr. Mumford continued," these military measures are only negative ones. What is needed are positive measures to offer the world, especially to the Russians. Those positive measures will be found in World Government."

Mr. Mumford went on to point out that if there is another war, it will be one of extermination. "We should have the brilliant minds that created the A-bomb hard at work on the structure of World Government. It has been only too obvious that many men in our State Department have been mediocre."

When requested as to his opinion concerning war in the near future, Mumford replied that war was a serious threat a year ago.

"At that time, I believed that the Russians wanted war and would occupy Europe. Why they didn't, I don't know. Perhaps Truman's re-election was a factor.

(See SHOW page 4)

Gerns, Alexander Named With Ross To Clinic Group

The regional National Students Association publications clinic, which closed up shop Sunday after three days of meetings here, elected Pete Gerns of the University, Gloria Alexander of Bennett College and Clay Ross of North Carolina College as an Interim Committee.

The committee will plan a publications clinic for this fall, to be held, if possible, in conjunction with the student government clinic scheduled by the regional executive committee, Gerns said.

The committee will also send a copy of all panel reports from this clinic on newspapers, business problems, and yearbooks to the editors of all college publications in North Carolina. Virginia, West Virginia, and South Carolina.

Dean Fred Weaver addressed the final dinner session of the clinic Sunday noon at the Presbyterian Church. He stressed faculty-student relationships and discussed the advantages to colleges of working together to solve mutual problems.

The publications clinic conducted panels in Graham Memorial from Friday afternoon through Sunday morning. Several members of the Daily Tar Heel staff joined in the discussions, while Editor Dick Jenrette addressed the first meeting of the clinic.

Vets' Checks Due Early This Week

Veteran's subsistence checks should be in the first part of this week, C. F. Shepherd, veteran's advisor, announced yesterday.

However, veterans are requested not to come by the veteran's office in South building if their checks are late before May 10, for a tracer will not be put on delinquent checks before that time.

Ministers Invited To Planetarium

Bill Mackie, president of the student body, announced yesterday that the student government, the YMCA and the YWCA were jointly inviting the ministers of North Carolina to a special showing of the Morehead Planetarium on Thursday, May 12.

Over 4,000 invitations will be sent to all parts of the state, Mackie said, and about 1,200 ministers are expected to attend. Because of the large number, several tours of the planetarium will be held. The ministers will be entertained also at a dinner on Thursday evening.

Final Exam Schedule

Sat., May 28	8:30	All 12 o'clock classes
Sat., May 28	2:00	All 2 o'clock classes
Mon., May 30	8:30	All 8 o'clock classes
Mon., May 30	2:00	All 3 o'clock classes and Commerce 71
Tues., May 31	8:30	All 9 o'clock classes.
Tues., May 31	2:00	Commerce 72, Zoology 104, and all other classes not otherwise provided for.
Wed., June 1	8:30	Common examinations. (All French, German, and Spanish classes numbered 1, 2, 3, and 4)
Wed., June 1	2:00	All 10 o'clock classes.
Thurs., June 2	8:30	All 11 o'clock classes
Thurs., June 2	2:00	All 1 o'clock classes

By action of the faculty, the time of no examination may be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule.

No student may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary, in case of illness; or by his General College faculty adviser or by his dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

'Moon' Announcer Fired by Station

JACKSON, Miss., May 2.—(UP)—A radio announcer who cooked up a report last night that the "moon has escaped its orbit" was fired today.

Announcer Bob McKee, of Stacast that the moon would collide tion WJXN, added in his broadwith the sun and that earthquakes could be expected in the Mississippi Valley within 48 hours.

McKee said he was surprised at the reaction, since he had prefaced his stunt by explaining that he was putting on a fictitious program.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $4.00 per year, $2.00 per quarter.

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Night Editor: Chas. McCorkle — Night Sports: Joe Cherry

Rain and Sidewalks

The heavy rains which have descended on the campus during the last few weeks have brought to mind the very pressing need for more brick sidewalks on campus. The seasonal downpour which annually hits Chapel Hill has turned most of the sand and composition walks into beds of mud. In the last few years the grounds committee has succeeded in securing money to put in a few brick sidewalks around the campus. The walks that have been bricked so far are those which are used most. But the heavy rains have pointed out the need for more bricked walks.

According to Director of Operation J. S. Bennett, an overall plan calls for bricking of all sidewalks on campus within the next ten years. The plan, however, can not be successfully carried out until the funds are made available. The sidewalks are very expensive in both labor and materials and consequently only a few can be put in each year. The thing that people do not realize is that there is much work to be done before the bricks can be put in place. The ground has to be graded, drains installed, and a layer of sand put down. Only then can the tedious and time consuming job of laying bricks be started.

Bennett says that his department hopes to complete three sidewalks by the end of the summer if the funds are available. The first walk on the agenda is the walk which runs from Old East down past Alumni to where it connects with the present Planetarium walk and will then continue from the Planetarium, past Graham Memorial to Franklin Street. The second walk is from the Planetarium walk to Battle-Vance-Pettigrew and the final job will be from Saunders to Lenoir.

Although improvement is being made slowly, it looks like the students will have to put up with muddy shoes until the funds become available to finish the bricking of all the sidewalks on campus.—**F.A.**

The WASHINGTON SCENE

By George Dixon
(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, May 2.—I can't help feeling that this fellow Paul Makushak who bricked himself up in a New York tenement to keep out the world, isn't particularly unique.

I know scores of politicians who for a much greater length of time than Makushak have bricked up their minds against any intrusion of ideas.

* * *

I was told in New York, by people who are in a position to know, that there is a very good chance that Joseph Nunan, former Commissioner of Internal Revenue, will throw his hat into the mayorality ring.

Joe Nunan has long entertained ambitions to be the Big City's chief executive. He has strong "if" backing.

This is all predicated on Mayor O'Dwyer's refusing to run for reelection. Under no circumstances will Nunan put up a fight against O'Dwyer. But he's prepared to battle anybody else.

O'Dwyer has confided to Democratic bigwigs that he will not be a candidate for reelection. He has had a heart condition for a long time.

Joe Nunan is popular. He was popular even when he was with Internal Revenue. And any man who can stay that way while engaged in taking most of the voters' dough away from them is quite a guy.

* * *

Senator Sheridan Downey, of California, has received a letter from a feminine constituent saying that Congress "simply must" remove the 20 per cent excise tax on cosmetics so she can hold "my Bill."

Added the woman: "I am deeply in love and cannot live without my Bill, but he has a weakness for attractive women. I am attractive, but I am no chicken any longer, and want to avoid the furrow of wrinkles."

The lady went on to explain to Senator Downey that it is now possible to obtain hemone oil to keep the skin smooth, but that it is too expensive on account of the 20 per cent impost.

She said that by the time she pay all her other taxes she can't afford the additional tax on loveliness.

This is one debate I suppose I shouldn't get into, but if a lot of our dames can be made better looking by means of taxless cosmetics it might be a good idea to remove the tax and find some substitute way of obtaining revenue.

A Direct Hit



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

CPU Inquiring Reporter

U. S. Chinese Policy

By Murray Goldenthal

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the individual only and are not to be interpreted as representing the opinion of any organization.

Question: What is your opinion regarding United States policy in China?

Henry Adams, 406-C Dormitory: "U. S. foreign policy in China has been a prize exhibition of stupidity. If we had wanted to prevent the communists from taking over, the logical thing would have been to push progressive social reforms in the Chinese social order.

Instead we sent billions of dollars worth of arms and equipment to bolster a dying, corrupt, and unpopular regime. Little was done to correct abuses in the Kuomintang policies. So it is not surprising that the communists were able to appeal to the Chinese masses by blasting away at glaring evils under the status quo.

Our billions accomplished little except to serve as exhibit "A" in the communist gallery of anti-American propaganda. All that cash has gone down the drain and with it the good will we wanted to buy. The commies are taking over, mostly because State Department stupidity and bungling played right into their hands."

Mogens Blegvad, 262 Glandon Drive: "In general I approve of the present policy policy of the U. S. towards China. In the present situation a 'hands off' policy, perhaps combined with humanitarian program of relief, seems to me to be the wisest. It has been a mistake to try to back up the corrupt Nationalist regime and even large scale economic and military asistance will not now have any chance of changing the final outcome of the civil war. Any aggressive move against communist China will tend to strengthen its ties with Soviet Russia. China needs peace and economic reform, and there is at least the faint hope that some brand of Titoism will eventually develop and make a Communist China less dangerous for the democratic powers in world politics."

Roy Sofaski, 125 North Street: "If we accept the fact that the world today is divided into two camps, one communistic and one democratic, then we must condemn our policy in China. The foothold being gained by the Communists in China will threaten eventually the very security of the land we live in, so I believe in acting now to stop this impending threat. If we aided the Chinese Nationalists with direct force, we would be no better than the Communists because we would be using their own methods. Our alternative is to send money and materials to the Nationalists enabling them to fight back and to defeat the Reds. Those Americans who complain that this would be a terrific drain on the tax payer do not realize that we must be willing to sacrifice part of our economic holdings in order to guarantee a safe democratic America for our children."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

COMMUNIST TEACHERS

Editor:

Mr. Marvin Luther's comment regarding Communist teachers in our Universities is very timely and strikes at the core of the question. Truly, Communists are incapable of teaching "from an objective point of view" in any field where Marxists concepts are concerned. Why is this true?

It is well known that real party liners are obsessed with fanaticism. There are no passive members of the Communist Party because the statutes of memberships define a party member as one who, among other things, is "active in party work." Inactivity, as well as disagreement with the decisions of any party organization are grounds for expulsion.

The idea that the prohibition of Communist teachers is a violation of "academic freedom" is absurd. Communist don't even believe it themselves. This hypocrisy is clearly implied in the following from The Communist Magazine: "Communist teachers must take advantage of their positions, without exposing themselves to give their students a working class education. They must be thoroughly grounded in Marxism-leninism. . . inject it into their teaching at the least risk of exposure, and at the same time, conduct struggles around the schools in a truly Bolshevik manner."

Another instance of Communist treachery is evidenced in their rabid devotion to what they call "a legitimate American political party"—a party that would quickly eliminate other parties if a majority were obtained. Bewhiskered Joseph Stalin in his "Problems of Lenin" specifically tells us that "the leader within the system of the dictatorship of the proletariat is a single party, the party of the proletariat, the party of the communists, which DOES NOT AND CANNOT SHARE THAT LEADERSHIP WITH OTHER PARTIES."

Democrats, Republicans, Socialists, Vegetarians, etc, etc.! Let us do unto the Communists as they WOULD do unto us—not as we would have them do. The Communist rape of Central Europe admonishes us to be sensible! Let's begin by literally kicking the Communists out of our schools! Our academic freedom must be preserved!

J. R. Cherry, Jr.

ATLANTIC PACT

Editor:

Our press, in connection with the Atlantic Pact and similar matters, constantly tells us that our government is leading the "free Peoples of the world" against any and all aggressors. It seems to me that we ought to think a bit about how free all these people are and whether our leadership is strengthening the forces of democracy in the world.

Secretary Acheson, Cardinal Spellman and others protest loudly when someone is tried for espionage in those countries in whose governments, as now constituted, they do not approve of. But look at some of the things they do not protest.

The Syrian government was overthrown by a military clique. The government of Venezuela, fairly democratic, was likewise overthrown. A short time ago, Portugal had a definitely unfree election to keep its clerical-fascist dictatorship in power.

The Greek government, admittedly a puppet of the United States, grows daily more repressive and brutal. Franco continues his bitter oppression of the Spanish people while the press in this country and men in high station apply the whitewash. France, Great Britian, and the Netherlands wage war against peoples striving for liberation from colonial status. The Western Allies maneuver to return African peoples to Italian domination.

Six Negroes in New Jersey are awaiting execution for a crime which unimpeachable witnesses say they could not have committed. Dozens of nations in Latin America, the Near East, and elsewhere continue to live under repressive governments.

Perhaps what we need is some sincere efforts to make the "free peoples of the world" somewhat freer rather than a plan to give their rulers more arms to use in strike-breaking, coups and colonial wars.

By the way, I hear the Swedes are getting along fairly well.

Albert W. Williams

On The Political Front

By Charles McCorkle

COUNCILS—The rumor mill was disseminating some interesting information last week—especially interesting if true.

The rumors concerned a Men's Honor Council case which was appealed to the Student Council on the grounds that the defendant's constitutional rights were violated. The two clinchers were:

1. The defendant received notification that he was to appear before the Men's Council some 36 hours before the trial. He asked for an extension of time to prepare his case, and was refused.

2. A member of the Men's Council said in sworn testimony before the Student Council, that he was prejudiced against the defendant before the trial started, by members of the retiring council.

In any decent court of law, either one of the above facts would throw a case out immediately, if they were proven. And obviously neither one of them would be hard to prove if true. Reports received here say the higher court upheld the earlier decision.

We hereby appeal to the Student Council, in the interests of a better court system here at Carolina, to release all the facts of this case to the student body, naturally withholding the names of the participants.

Because if you don't, the students who have heard the facts listed above rumored about the campus are going to have an awfully sour impression of the student judiciary. Too many people have that sour impression already.

LEGISLATURE—The Seventh Student Legislature ran true to form last Thursday night, with the University and Campus Parties combining to (almost) elect their picked slate of officers. They fouled up on one office, that of chairman of the Rules Committee.

The UP-CP coalition backed Bob Smith for the post, while the Student Party nominated Johnnie O'Neal, who recently switched to the SP from the CP. O'Neal, the former committee chairman, got the office by a vote of 23 to 13, a thumping victory considering the coalition he was bucking.

Herb Mitchell, the UP floor leader, easily walked into the speaker pro tempore's job, as he deserved to, since nobody could find a worthwhile candidate to oppose him. The SP's Sanders was a half-hearted opponent, and certainly there were no legislative veterans in the body from any party to effectively oppose him. We look forward to seeing him do a good job.

Nat Williams had some interesting things to say about Emily Sewell's remarks about the coalition. She said, "Why not just combine the UP and the CP, if they are going to vote together? Why have three parties?"

To which Mr. Williams answered, "Why have three parties? Well, I ask you, why have two sexes? It makes life more interesting."

Nat prefaced his remarks, incidentally, by saying that he was rather nervous about answering Emily, since he knew it wasn't smart "to tangle with an angry woman."

To The Editor

PECULIARITY

Editor:

After reading Mr. Ross's letter to Mr. Freistadt, I would like to pass along to them and to any others a short, concise, and adequate paragraph concerning the subject.

One of the peculiarities of our economic system is the manner in which certain folks support ideologies and practices which are unfriendly to the system on which their own material well-being depends.

W. J. L.

Pitching Overshoes

'Leetle Automobeel'

By Tom Wharton

Some of us are wondering what happended to the little man who was so avidly plugging sales for the little French-built "Renault" automobile around here several weeks ago. It was a cute little monster for $1395 although some listeners to the spiel of sales-talk wondered why one shouldn't go ahead and buy a car as long as one puts that much money in a thing.

This little Renault carries baggage under the hood in front and carries its four-cylinder, valve-in-head engine in the rear. This engine developes 19 horsepower and according to the dial of the speedometer cruises at 50 miles per hour and will attain 80 miles per hour in a pinch, or just before a pinch as the case may be. The whole thing only weighs twelve hundred pounds over all.

Among its other selling points, this little "modder" will get 60.5 miles to a gallon of gas and two quarts of oil, has hydraulic brakes all around and requires only three days for delivery. The little man said that he would sell the first few in Chapel Hill for only $1300 in round figures, but picked up his car and stalked away when asked what was the trade-in value on "ze leetle automobeel."

* * *

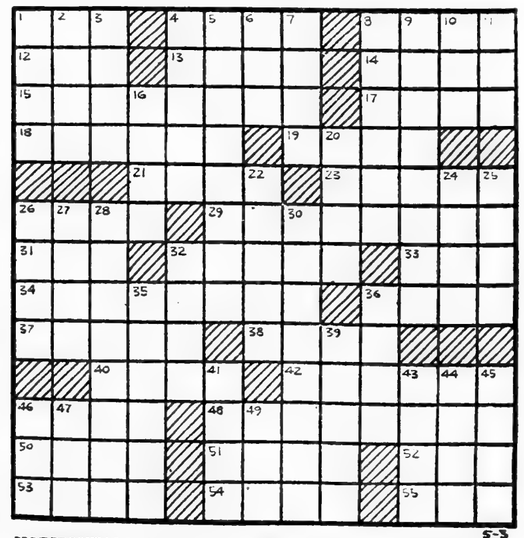
Peace-loving residents of the south side of Whitehead Dormitory were deprived of their God-given right to sleep through their traditional Sunday afternoon siesta this past Sunday by an unidentifiable noise wafting over from the Chi Phi house across the road. Some observers, in an effort to find out just what the trouble was over there, noticed that one or two persons could be seen carrying musical instruments in and out of the house, and so deducted that the Chi Phis must have greatly admired the Old South Dixieland music produced by the little Kappa Alpha combo that has been heard lately in the Vets' Club and at the Carnival Friday night. The Chi Phis' efforts to steal the K. A.'s thunder show promise and talent but lacked the real spirit of the thing, according to some of the critics.

* * *

There is a great deal of hopeful speculation in Graham Memorial's catacombs regarding the question of Tarnation's business management. Editor Kerr and the Publications Board are hopeful that they can secure someone to take Pete Gerns place as Business Manager of Tarnation when lovable ol' D. Gerns retires from that post at the end of this quarter. It seems strange that there have been so few applicants for this job since of all the many extra-curricula positions on this campus, this job is probably one of the most interesting and educational, not to mention the fact that it is probably the most lucrative job around here for the amount of man-hours on the job. The annual salary of Tarnation's business manager is estimated to be something like $640 more or less on the basis of advertising sales commissions. The only prerequisites for fulfillment of this position are possibly an elementary working knowledge of book-keeping and a little familiarity with advertising and printshop routine.

Possibly one thing that may account for the lack of applicants for the job is the erroneous idea of many students on the campus that all the jobs worth having around here are politically sewed up. That is certainly far from the truth. One rather adverse condition that is often experienced by students in extra-curricula activities is the antagonism of some of the more stupid faculty members who seem to think that their students are here for only their particular, narrow field of education and no other knowledge or experience.

On this point we may expound further. It might be interesting to know just how many people on this campus realize that a college campus, this one in particular, is the only place where a college-age person may get into a good wholesome and valuable job and gain a lot of experience in a wide variety of fields without going through a lot of channels and employment offices and without joining unions and signing three-year contracts and such as one would have to do in outside life. Take this business post on the Tarnation staff for example. Some smart fellow, or a girl for that matter, can step right into this job for a couple of hours in the afternoons and learn a lot of things about working with people that can't ever be taught in the Sociology Department or in the Commerce School.



HORIZONTAL
1. legendary bird
4. ship officer
8. detail
12. mountain in Crete
13. iridescent gem
14. Anglo-Indian weight
15. liberal
17. unite by compact
18. starry
19. capable
21. dilatory
23. ventilated
26. English poet
29. metal housing for machine gears
31. anger
32. varieties
33. direction of wind (abbr.)
34. lover's evening song
36. walk
37. living
38. lath
40. dregs
42. diverts
46. ill-bred fellow
48. game of cards
50. adjoin
51. military assistant
52. falsehood
53. exclamation of disapproval
54. former heavyweight champion
55. S-shaped worm

VERTICAL
1. capital of Latvia
2. lyric poems
3. tilt
4. ethical
5. justification
6. Greek letter
7. Wagnerian heroine
8. style of type
9. indulgent
10. house addition
11. spring month
16. Gaelic
20. obstructs
22. goes
24. serf
25. profound
26. town in Italy
27. city in Russia
28. dangerous
30. feminine name
32. leg joint
35. turns inside out
36. root out
39. fossilized vegetable resin
41. wound incrustation
43. auction
44. shield
45. observes
46. expression of derision
47. Japanese sash
49. narrow inlet

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

S	T	R	A	T	A	L		S	T	E
P	R	E	P	A	R	E		L	A	P
R	I	F	T	I	N	G		A	N	I
A	C	E		O	A	S	T		C	O
T	E	R	S	E		T	E	E		U
		O	L	D	E	R		W	R	E
C	H	R	O	M	E		I	C	I	E
H	E	A	T		C	A	N	A	L	
A	R	M		F	O	B		B	L	A
T	O	P		L	Y	R	E		B	A
T	I	A	R	A		A	M	I	D	I
E	N	N	U	I		D	I	V	I	D
D	E	T	E	R		E	T	A	G	E

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Tar Heel Nine Meets Duke Today

Strictly Ad Lib

By Zane Robbins

About Favorite Sons

THROUGHOUT THIS GREAT NATION of ours there are colleges, large and small, with athletic heroes all their own. Some of 'em are great stars, men who will be remembered by generations to come. Others are guys named Joe who merely play the game for what it is worth to them and their school. Rarely is it, however, that an aggregation of great sportsmen, such as the current Tar Heel crop, come together on a single campus.

Southern Methodist fans swear by a football playing-cowpoke by the name of Doak Walker; California rooters get their kicks from husky Jackie Jensen; Wisconsin folk smile when Gerhmann runs the mile; and the people up Philadelphia way can recite Joe Verduer's swim record along with the catechisms of the Quaker Church. The good people of Kentucky take time out from horse racing long enough in the winter to go inside and rave about the hardwood antics of Alex Groza and Ralph Beard; and the friendly folk across the way in Baptist Hollow wouldn't trade their waterboy for most of the baseball players in the country.

They all have their favorite sons and wouldn't swap 'em for a barrel of nickles, but, in our humble opinion, Carolina has them all beat—in quality and quantity.

Two Of A Kind

THERE ARE FEW, OTHER THAN an old gent by the name of Grantland Rice, who will deny the greatness of Tar Heel Charlie Justice. Magazines and newspapers all over the country have featured the elite little hip-waver, and all agree that his action on the gridiron this fall should mark him as one of the game's all-time immortals. Bill Stern said of the Asheville Ambler, "There may have been greater runners in history, greater passers, and greater kickers, but never has there been a player with as much all-around ability as Charlie Justice."

The Chapel Collitch campus is also graced by a young man who is perhaps the top college netter in the country, Vic Seixas. Vic has long been ranked high among the nation's racquet-swingers, but during the past year he moved up the ladder, and is now the seventh-ranking amateur in the United States.

Sport magazine recently carried a lengthy article on "Gracious Seixas and his talking racquet," and tabbed the likable Philadelphian as the new matinee idol of the game. The story went to great lengths in describing the recent activities of the Tar Heel netter, and predicted that he would rise to even greater heights in years to come.

Albans is the Name

A 24-YEAR OLD FRESHMAN, veteran of a number of years active duty with Uncle Sam's wartime navy, entered the University last fall without the blare of trumpets (which very probably will accompany his exit in a few years). Little had been heard of him other than the fact that he had captured the hop, skip and jump event for the United Sates in the summer Olympic battling.

Carolina athletic fans soon learned, however, that Albans is the name. A name that has since struck fear into the hearts of opposing trackmen all over the South and in parts of Yankeeland.

Big Bill captured 19 firsts in 20 starts (was injured when he slipped up and took second), and has since captured the fancy of sports-loving fans throughout the country. He was featured in a recent edition of Newsweek, and other national rave notices are sure to follow.

Hugo Kappler and Coy Carson, although not the greatest ballhawks in the country, have added much to the Tar Heel basketball prestige. The gold-dust twins paced their Carolina mates to a top spot in the Southern Conference last season, and opened the eyes of a number of Southern basketball enthusiasts. Great things have been predicted for the two.

Shades of Bobby Jones

ONE OF THE MOST CONSISTENT Tar Heel winners throughout the past few years has been a little guy with a big club, Harvie Ward. Ward has been heralded all over the nation as one of the top young golfers of the day, and has been tabbed as the greatest thing to come out of the South since Bobby Jones left Atlanta back in the thirties to burn up the country's links.

Ward has won numerous amateur events throughout the country, the most notable of which was his 1948 victory over Frank Stranahan in the North-South Open. And he almost did it again this year.

Jim Thomas is probably the best of the current lot of Carolina swim stars, and may in years to come turn into one of the top aquabats around. His fine showings in the not-too-long-gone AAU and NCAA swim festivals marked him as a top-notch prospect.

The Milky Way

AFTER THIS QUICK GLANCE at a few of the Carolina athletic luminaries, it would seem that with all those stars, the local Monogram Club meetings would look more like the milky way than anything else.

And these are only a few of the brighter stars on the Carolina horizon. There's All-American Art Weiner to be reckoned with along with Irv Holdash and a batch of other pigskin stars. Norm Sper, Dick Twining and a few others are still around to help Thomas with the swimming chores, and Clark Taylor, one of New England's top amateurs, is on hand to aid Seixas on the court.

Up-and-coming Oliver "Stub" Sapp and Bob Cox are a couple of the finest young golfers around, and Coaches Bunn Hearn and Walter Rabb have a batch of grade-A baseball players to throw at anybody that dares dispute the Southern baseball supremacy. So all in all it seems that good ol' Carolina will be able to hold its own with anybody anywhere in any sport. Care for a game of jack rocks?

Carolina-Deacon Tilt Postponed; At Duke Today

Maybe it's written in the stars that Wake Forest College and the University of North Carolina are never to meet again on the baseball field at Chapel Hill. Yesterday the scheduled Carolina-Deacon game was rained out for the fourth straight time. So this afternoon, weather providing, the Tar Heels will journey to Duke University for their sixth Big Four game of the season.

Ray Blair, who was scheduled to go against the Deacs yesterday, will pitch against the Blue Devils today for the third time this year. So far he has a record of two wins over the hapless Blue Dukes.

The Tar Heels, who suffered their third Big Four loss of the schedule last week in a slugfest against State College, are currently riding down in third place among the Big Four schools with a two-three record. Only the Blue Devils are behind the Carolinians in the Big Four race. Currently Duke has only one win to its credit—a 7-4 victory over State yesterday. The Durham club had previously dropped five straight loop tilts.

In Conference play the Tar Heels are fairing better. In the 16-team circuit the local club is currently in the number five spot. All Conference losses the Tar Heels have suffered have come in Big Four play.

With four of the top hitters in the circuit in their starting lineup the Tar Heels will offer the Blue Devils a strong hitting attack. With loop leader Sid Varney behind the plate and sluggers Don Ward, Stan Goodman, and Ed Lamb in the lineup, the Carolinians will offer nothing but trouble for Duke's starting pitcher. Coach Jack Coombs will probably start veteran Al Curtis against the Tar Heels in an effort to cop their second win of the season against Big Four competition.

After the Duke contest, Coaches Bunn Hearn and Walter Rabb will take the tribe on a two-game road trip up through Virginia. On Thursday the local boys will face Washington and Lee at Lexington and will move over to Charlottesville on Saturday for their second game with the Cavaliers of Virginia.

MAJOR League Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston	9	5	.643	
Cincinnati	7	5	.583	1
St. Louis	6	5	.545	1½
New York	6	7	.462	2½
Brooklyn	6	7	.462	2½
Pittsburgh	6	7	.462	2½
Philadelphia	6	8	.429	3
Chicago	5	7	.417	3

Today's Games

Cincinnati (Raffensbarger 2-1) at Brooklyn (Branca 3-0)
Chicago (Dubiel 0-1) at Boston (Brickford 2-1) (night)
Pittsburgh (Dickson 1-1) at New York (Hartung 2-1) (night)
St. Louis (Pollet 0-2) at Philadelphia (Roberts 0-2) (night)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

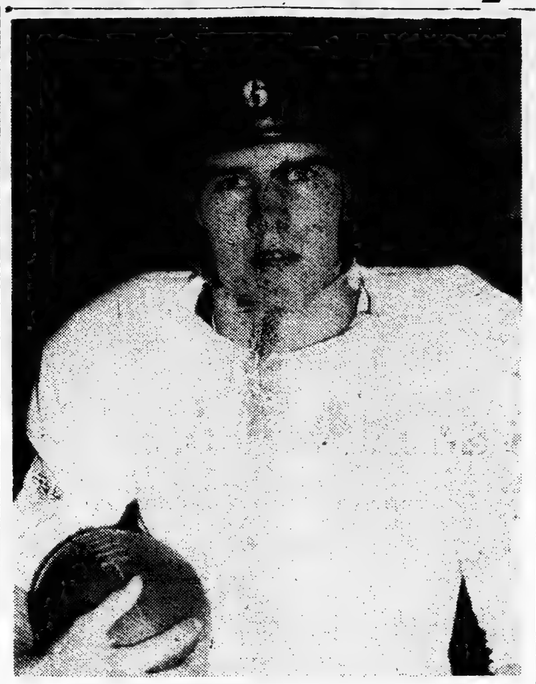
New York	10	3	.769	
Chicago	8	5	.615	2
Cleveland	6	4	.600	2½
Detroit	7	5	.583	2½
Philadelphia	8	7	.533	3
Boston	6	6	.500	3½
St. Louis	3	10	.231	7
Washington	3	11	.214	7½

Today's Games

Washington (Scarborourg 1-2) at at Chicago (Pieretti 1-0)
New York (Lopat 3-0) at St. Louis (Carver 1-1)
Boston (Kinder 1-1) at Detroit (Kretlow 0-1)

HORSESHOE DEADLINE

Today is the last day for that entries will be accepted for the Mural horseshoe tournament.



DICK WIESS, FRESHMAN FULLBACK who bore the brunt of the frosh ground attack last fall and who teamed with tailback Skeet Hesmer in the Blue-White game to make life miserable for the varsity linemen. He will be one of the top contenders for the fullback position on next year's Tar Heel eleven.

Ted Haigler Hurls Hitless Game In Intramural Softball Contest

With the intramural softball season only two weeks old. Ted Haigler of the Law School team has already chalked up a no-hit, no-run game.

He accomplished this feat Tuesday afternoon when the Law School played Whitehead. In addition to allowing no hits, Haigler struck out seven of the batters who faced him and walked only three.

But his expert pitching wasn't the only factor in the 11-0 victory of the law boys. In four trips to the plate Haigler collected a single and a double. These two hits added to the 12 contributed by his teammates spelled victory for the Law School.

According to mural director Gales Perry, several good games have been played thus far in the mural circuit. Haigler, however, is the only pitcher who has been able to score a shut-out.

MONOGRAM MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Monogram Club at 7:30 tomorrow night at the club house. Further plans for the beach party will be discussed and all members are urged to attend.

MANAGERS MEET

There will be a meeting of all Intramural managers tomorrow night at 7:30 in room 304 Woollen Gym.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

4:00, courts 1-4: Old East vs Emerson 1; courts 5-8: Town 3 vs Emerson 3; courts 9-11: Kap Sig 1 vs A-Dorm 1. 5:00, courts 1-4: Sig Eps vs Chi Phi 2; courts 5-8: Steele vs Law School; courts 9-11: St. Anth. vs ZBT.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

4:00—Field 1, Lewis 1 vs Old West; 2, Law School vs BVP; 3, Sig Nu 2 vs DKE 3; 4, PiKa 1 vs KA 1; 5, Phi Sig 1 vs ATO 1; 6, PiKA 2 vs Phi Delt 2; 7, Pi Lamb 1 vs Zeta 1; 8, TEP 1 vs Lamb Chi 1.
5:00—Field 1, Phi Delt Chi Pi Kap Phi 1; 2, Kap Psi 2 vs SAE 2; 3, Wes Rockets vs Emerson 1; 4, Chi Phi 1 vs Sig Chi 1; 5, Sig Nu 1 vs SAE 1;6, Beta 2 vs Zeta 2; 7, Pi Kap Phi 2 vs Phi Gam 1.

TODAY'S SPORTS

Baseball

Varsity baseball—Carolina vs Duke at Durham.
Freshman baseball—Carolina vs Duke at Emerson Stadium at 4 o'clock.

Tennis

Varsity tennis—Carolina vs Harvard at Cambridge, Massachusetts. Call 3339 after 8 o'clock for results.

Practice Sessions

Daily practice sessions continue in track, lacrosse, soccer and golf.

Touring Netters Top Williams, 7-2; Face Harvard At Cambridge Today

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. May 2—North Carolina's barnstorming tennis team netted another victim here today as the visiting Tar Heels stroked out a 7-2 victory over the hometown lads of Williams College, in a match played between intermittent showers.

It was the second win of the tour for the lads from the South, who dumped Princeton on Saturday by a similiar score. And it was the 17th consecutive win of the season for the charges of Coach John Kenfield.

The largest crowd ever to witness a college match in Williamstown was on hand to see Tar Heel Seixas knock off Williams' Robbie Robinson in the No. 1 match of the day. The scores were 6-3, 6-3.

The winner proved to be too much of an adversary for Robinson, as Seixas broke his opponent's service twice in each set while winning an even ten games with his own.

The Tar Heel dropped but one singles and one doubles match on the nine-match program. Stan Gruner battled Paul Scribner through two gruelling sets before losing 9-7, 6-4. It was the top singles engagement of the day.

The best match of the afternoon though, was the doubles match in which the Williams' team of Thurber and Robinson outlasted the Carolina pair of Gruner Winstead. The final tally read 6-3, 6-4.

Other Tar Heel victories in the singles were turned in by Clark Taylor, Charlie Rice, Duke Wilder, and Jim Winstead. Doubles wins were posted by the teams of Seixas and Taylor and Rice and Wilder.

The rain did its best to break up the match at several points in the afternoon. But the top-condition Williams' courts drained quickly from each downpour and the teams continued action.

Tomorrow the Tar Heels move on to Cambridge where they will meet Harvard.

The summary:

Seixas (C) defeated Robinson, 6-3, 6-3. Taylor (C) defeated Schaaf, 6-4, 7-5. Scribner (W) defeated Gruner, 9-7, 6-4. Rice (C) defeated Palmer, 6-3, 6-3. Wilder (C) defeated Treman, 7-5, 6-1. Winstead (C) defeated Thurber, 6-4, 6-2.

Seixas-Taylor defeated Schaaf-Scribner, 6-1, 6-3. Thurber-Robinson defeated Gruner-Winstead, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Rice-Wilder defeated Palmer-Takamine, 8-6, 6-3.

Frosh Baseballers To Meet Blue Imps At Emerson Today

Carolina's freshman baseballers, washed out against Wake Forest yesterday, will meet Duke University's yearling diamonders at Emerson Stadium this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Coach Henry House has named lefthander Henry Schacht as the locals' starting hurler.

The Tar Babies have an impressive record of four wins and one loss. Their lone defeat came at the hands of the State fresh nine, a team the locals had previously shut out, 4-0.

The Carolina Frosh beat Duke, 14-6, last week. They also hold wins over Greensboro High School and the Baby Deacs of Wake Forest.

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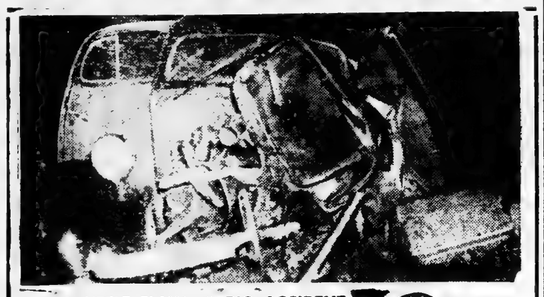


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Chapel Hill, May 3, 1949—Detectives can't explain the mystery of a little man dressed in red, with lather all over his face, who has been popping up in local bathrooms while men are shaving. He hands the shaver a Pal Hollow Ground Razor Blade, and disappears. He does no harm; in fact, the men report that Pal is the best blade they've ever used. Yesterday he showed up in this office and left a note reading: "Pal Hollow Ground is the slickest, quickest blade going. They're in all good stores—you still get 4 for 10¢, 10 for 25¢, 21 for 49¢, 44 for 98¢—Double or Single Edge." Strange case, isn't it?

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WALGREEN AGENCY

Tri-School Fete Honors Initiates In Legal Groups

Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity honored its new initiates and their guests last Thursday with a dinner dance at the Club Bon Air in Raleigh. The combined memberships of Wiley Rutledge Chapter, Duke University; Ruffin Chapter, University of North Carolina; and Timberlake Chapter, Wake Forest College joined with legal dignitaries from throughout the state and nation to make the occasion a memorable one.

Following the dinner, the respective chapters from the three schools presented their new members to the gathering. Those from the Carolina Law School are:

Lester Chalmers, Raleigh; Robert Covington, Laurel, Miss.; Blair Daily, Burlington; Glade Fiske, Washington, D. C.; John Giles; Glen Alpine; Gene Hall, Brevard; Perry Henson, Franklin; Peter Lavin, Chapel Hill; William Talton, Oxford; Parker Whedon, Charlotte; Franklin Winfree, Summerfield; Ben Dinkins, Chapel Hill; and Horace Hayworth, High Point.

Several distinguished visitors were present as guests of the three chapters and included: Justice Douglas Edmonds, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of California, who delivered the principal address of the evening; Dean Harold Shepherd, resigning Dean of the Duke Law School; Dr. I. Beverly Lake, Wake Forest Law School; Hon. Thad Eure, Secretary of State of North Carolina, and Mrs. Eure; Dean Robert E. Lee of the Wake Forest Law School and Mrs. Lee; Professor Edward W. Timberlake of Wake Forest Law School, in whose honor the Wake Forest chapter was named; Dr. and Mrs. Maurice T. Van Hecke of the UNC Law School; Mr. Edward Cannon, Secretary of the North Carolina Board of Bar Examiners, and Mrs. Cannon.

Invitations to Be Distributed Today

Commencement invitations will be distributed in the Y lobby today from 9 to 4 o'clock, Ray Jeffries, spokesman from the Grail, said yesterday. Jeffries urged that all students bring their receipts to show that they have ordered graduation invitations.



DIRECTOR OF THE WOMEN'S Royal Air Force, Air Commandant Felicity H. Hanbury (right) is greeted on her arrival at Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., by Colonel Geraldine P. May, director of women in the U. S. Air Force. The W.R.A.F. chief is in the United States for a fifteen-day tour of the American Air Force bases.

Literary Critics Note Quality Of Quarterly

By Leonard Dudley

Literary critics throughout the state and nation are hailing the Carolina Quarterly as "a definite contribution to the literature of North Carolina and the South today." Such comments have been received from newspaper editors, radio commentators, columnists, book reviewers and even from the "Office for the Correction of Mistakes and the Solution of Social Problems," in the Russian zone of Germany.

After almost a year of publication and with an underwrite of $2,000 provided by the student legislature, the publication is about ready to stand alone, Roy Moose, editor said. So far the Quarterly has used only $500 of its allotted funds and next year it plans to survive on only contributions, donations, and subscriptions, Moose said.

William Rose Benet, noted author and critic, writing in the Saturday Review of Literature on April 9 drew a parallel between the beginning of the Quarterly and the Carolina Playmakers, stating: "all of you will remember the Carolina Playmakers in the days of Tom Wolfe and 'Proff' Koch. Here is another cultural venture—a chance for poems and stories and a high standard of writing."

Sam Ragan, columnist for the News and Observer said in his column, "The editors of the Quarterly are doing a fine job, and the publication is a definite contribution to the literature of North Carolina and the South."

Don Shoemaker, editor of the Asheville Citizen, said: "I think the winter issue of the Quarterly is the best evidence yet of what Chapel Hill, and North Carolina can and should do in the way of adequate literature production.

Perhaps the most interesting comment on the new magazine is a five page single-spaced typewritten letter received from Max Dittrich in the Russian zone of Germany. Dittrich said that he had heard of the Quarterly on the Voice of America broadcast and that he was writing to ask if the editors were interested in "articles with a philosophical theme." The letter was written from the "Office for the Correction of Mistakes and Solution of Social Problems." According to Editor Moose, who had the letter translated by Josef Ryberg of the German Department, Dittrich seems to espouse Russian communism. The "mistake" that he wants to "correct" is capitalism, Moose said.

The first two issues of the magazine have published works by such well-known people as Paul Green, Dr. Archibald Henderson, Dr. Hardin Craig, Walter Pritchard Eaton, Dr. William M. Coppridge, Richard Walser, Agatha Boud Adams, Charles Eaton, and M. Jacques Hardre.

Outdoor Frat Meet Tonight Cancelled

The outdoor meeting of the Alpha Phi Omega scheduled for tonight has been cancelled. The meeting as usual will be held in Roland Parker Lounge 3 at 7 o'clock.

Irving Silver Elected President Of University Men's Glee Club

Irving Silver, second year voice major from High Point, N. C. was elected president of the Men's Glee Club last Wednesday at the Club's regular rehearsal. Silver, who served the Glee Club last year in the capacity of secretary, succeeds Cary Perry of Schoolfield, Va.

Other officers elected were Ernest Douglass, Raleigh, N. C., vice - president, Milton Bliss, Thomasville, N. C., secretary, and Herschel Snuggs, Winston-Salem, N. C., business manager-treasurer.

Present plans for the Glee Club include an appearance at Randolph Macon College this month and a Carnegie Hall concert Notre Dame weekend.

-SHOW-

(Continued from page 1)

or perhaps the Russians were weaker than we thought, or that might not have been their intention in the first place," Mumford stated.

For the next ten years the Russians will grow militarily weaker as the Western nations grow stronger, but their political strength among the Asiatic countries will continue to be stronger than ours for a long time. There are reasons for this.

"The idea of practicing private enterprise for profit does not appeal to the peasant who doesn't even own an acre of land," Mr. Mumford pointed out. "We must practice social democracy such as Truman's health program, which will eventually go through. To win Europe we must first change their idea that capitalism and democracy are synonymous terms. Already movements have begun in this direction. Now the capitalist must bargain with his employees through labor unions.

"We must have an inspection force that is so strong that no little group of gangsters can ever hope to dominate the world through force. Every citizen in every country must be a part of this inspection force—it is the only way to permanent peace."

O'Neal Lists Solons Absent in Meeting

Johnny O'Neal, Rules Chairman of the Student Legislature, announced that the following members were absent from the legislature meeting April 28:

Walt Carnes, Bill Guest, Al Winn, and Bob Smith.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

6:30—FRENCH CLUB WILL meet at Carolina Inn for dinner.
7:00—ALPHA PHI OMEGA. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
7:00—DANCE COMMITTEE. Grail room, GM.
7:30—DANCING CLASS. RENdezvous room, GM.
7:30—YOUNG DEMOCRATS Club. Murphey Hall.
7:30—PHI ASSEMBLY. PHI Hall.
7:30—PHILILOGICAL CLUB. Gerrard Hall.
7:30—AMERICAN VETERANS Committee. Rabbi Samuel Perlman will speak on "Israel as a Liberal Force in the Near East." Presbyterian church.
7:30—BRIDGE TOURNAMENT. Roland Parker 1.2.GM.
7:30—FRENCH CLUB. CALDwell Y.
7:30—PI MU EPSILON. MATH Fraternity.
8:00—LIBRARY STAFF. MAIN lounge, GM.
8:00—LECTURE BY LEWIS Mumford. Hill Hall.
9:00—DEBATE COUNCIL Grail room, GM.

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EDITORIALS

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The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER
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VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 159

Weaver, Dedmond To Make Speeches

Will Talk at University of Mississippi On Problems of Student Governments

Fred Weaver, Dean of Students, and Jess Dedmond, retired president of the Student Body, leave tomorrow for the University of Mississippi, where they will discuss student life on a college campus.

R. Malcolm Guess, Dean of Men at the University of Mississippi, invited Weaver and Dedmond to this weekend's meeting, which he calls "Resource Study of Student Life." Weaver, as a resource leader, will speak on "Student Government Philosophy" at a banquet Saturday night.

Guess sent Weaver an outline of 21 problems that have arisen at Old Miss, and he was asked to discuss them at the meeting. These problems include such items as attendance, amendments to constitutions, the honor system, exemption of seniors from final examinations the last semester, and the problem of a paid secretary for the student body president.

Guess said he hoped to study and rework a student life program in the following areas: student government's scope and function; fraternities and sororities, their councils, rushing regulations, housing projects, social life, etc.; the independent students; and social affairs.

Silvia Sommer, president of the Women's Student Government Association at Duke University, will attend the meeting with Weaver and Dedmond.

The University representatives both said they hoped to gain invaluable knowledge from the meeting. They will return to the University Sunday.

Joint Recital Slated for Hill Tomorrow Night

A joint student recital will be presented tomorrow evening at 8:30 in Hill Hall when Miss Barbara Young, soprano, and Milton Bliss, baritone, will be featured.

Miss Young is a junior in the Music Department and is now a native of Chapel Hill, though originally from New Jersey. Having entered the University in her freshman year, Miss Young has been active in both the dramatic and music fields. As a freshman, she had a leading role in the Playmakers' production of "The Skin of our Teeth," by Thornton Wilder, and appeared in several one-act experimentals.

Milton Bliss is a junior music major from Thomasville. He transferred as a sophomore from Mars Hill Junior College where he studied voice with Miss Elizabeth L. Souther and was baritone soloist in the Glee Club at that school.

Bliss is performing a group of early Italian songs, which include works by Scarlatti, Handel, Caccini, Cavalli, and Durante. Debussy's "Beau Soir" and "Mandoline" open the French group followed by other representative neo-French composers.

Mr. Bliss and Miss Young will close their program with two operatic duets, Mozart's "La Ci Darem La Mano" (Don Giovanni) and Ambroise Thomas' "legeres Hirondelles" (Mignon).

Legislature Solons Will Convene Today

Carolina's delegation to the State Student Legislative Assembly will meet at 5 p.m. today in Graham Memorial. Any person not attending the meeting should send an excuse to Dortch Warriner at the KA House. Any person who doesn't attend or doesn't send in an excuse will be considered not interested in going.

Sings To End; Stars' Music Will Continue

University Club Makes New Plans

The University Club Monday night voted to discontinue the Community Sing sponsored by the Club. Tentative plans are now underway for continuation of the Music Under the Stars series, a club spokesman said.

The outdoor series has met with inclement weather during the past few weeks, and recently it was learned that the Forest Theater, planned to be the location of the Sunday evening music presentation, would not be available for further use by the club. The Theater is now in use for Playmaker spring rehearsals.

A motion to change the club meeting date from Monday evening at 7:30 to Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock was defeated.

New members of the club were present for the first time Monday night to familiarize themselves with the workings of the organizations in preparation for the fall, when they will become voting members.

Two committees were appointed at the meeting; one to complete plans for the University Club party May 16, and the other assigned to work with the Interfraternity Council in a move to organize the student body when it visits New York next fall for the Carolina-Notre Dame football game.

The club voted that a member of the Daily Tar Heel staff be accepted for membership and given voting power in the club. This move is subject to approval by the Student Legislature, the club spokesman said.

Campus Party Calls Caucus for Tonight

There will be a caucus meeting of all Campus Party legislators in Roland Parker No. 3 tonight at 7:30, according to an announcement made today by Chairman Vestal C. Taylor.

It is urgent that all members be present and on time, Taylor said.



MAKING A TOUR of the tiny Italian island of Stromboli, just north of Sicily, film star Ingrid Bergman and director Roberto Rossellini walk hand-in-hand as they check over the setting for their forthcoming picture. Miss Bergman's husband, Dr. Peter Lindstrom, went to Italy to join his famous actress wife on the island.

'Le Theatre Francais' Stages Play Tomorrow

Le Theatre Francais, a small, select acting group on the University campus, will stage a Moliere Festival as the 10th production of the group since 1934. The production will be staged in the Playmakers theater tomorrow night, at 8:30. The play to be presented is "Le Medicin Malgre Lui" written by Moliere.

On Sunday night, May 7, the Duke University French Club, under the direction of Mrs. Neal Dow, will join with the Carolina group in presenting two Moliere plays. Beginning at 8 o'clock the Duke players will present "Bourgeois Gentil Homme" and the Carolina club will repeat its Thursday night performance.

There is no admission charge for any of the three productions, but to create the atmosphere of the French theater, pretty usherettes will sell programs, which contain full English synopses of the plays, for whatever price the customer wishes to pay. Proceeds go for the benefit of American Aid to France.

Le Theatre Francais was organized back in 1934 by Prof. Walter Creech of the Department of Romance Languages for the purpose of aiding students of French in their pronunciation by giving them an opportunity to meet together to speak the language and put on a French play each year.

Zionists to Hold Celebration Party

A party to celebrate the first anniversary of Israel's independence will be held by the International Zionist Foundation of America this afternoon in the YMCA from 4 until 6 o'clock. Palestinian singing and dancing will feature the program.

Tonight Rabbi Simon Gulstrom of Durham will speak to the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity on "Zionism and the American Jewish Scene."

The two events will bring to an end the independence celebrations which began last Saturday afternoon when 40 delegates of the IZFA met in Graham Memorial to form a subregion of the IZFA, the purpose of which is to coordinate student Zionisf educational activities. Elaine Naiman was elected president of the local organization and Elaine Fischer was chosen as the group's secretary.

Formal Debate Is Scheduled Wednesday

Outlawing Reds To Be Subject

Professor E. J. Woodhouse of the Political Science Department will lock horns wiith graduate physics student Hans Freistadt, self-styled member of the Communist Party, in formal debate on "Should the Communist Party Be Outlawed?" next Wednesday at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

Freistadt challenged Woodhouse to the debate after the same subject was debated by Woodhouse and student Bill Duncan for the affirmative, Paul Guthrie and student Dortch Warriner for the negative, last Wednesday in Gerrard. The debate was sponsored by the Carolina Political Union.

Freistadt, president of the Karl Marx Study Society, revealed himself as a member of the local Communist Party some time ago. He came to this campus from the University of Chicago, where he was reportedly president of the student Communist Club.

John Sanders will preside over Wednesday's debate, and graduate student W. E. Haisley will act as time-keeper. The debate is being sponsored by the Karl Marx Study Society.

Each speaker will have 10 minutes of rebuttal time. Then an informal discussion period will be held, followed by questions from the audience. The speakers will conclude the program with short summaries.

Language Society Takes 20 Initiates

In an impressive ceremony last week, 20 students who have achieved outstanding success in the study of the German language were initiated into Delta Phi Alpha, the German honorary fraternity.

President David Ball conducted the ceremonies which are followed by a program of songs, a German play and an excerpt from Mark Twain's views on the German language.

Richard E. Cofield, Harvey J. Cohen, William G. Cowan, Lillian Dillard, George Dysart, Willis J. Grant, Roy G. Hall, Jr., Hartzel Z. Leged, Harry T. Lewis, Claude F. McCuiston.

Arnold L. McPeters, Morris E. Merritt, Ernest E. Montgomery, Charles A. Northend, Blackwell Sawyer, Jr., Lloyd B. Stanley, Edward K. Washington, David A. White, Noah Wilson and J. A. Wolhar.

Ed Lanier Is Elected Mayor In Record Turnout Of 1,442

Nine Faculty Names Approved By Trustees

Talbert, Holman, Mann, Noland, Camp, Chapin, Davis, Penich, Hill Approved

By Margaret Gaston

Seven appointments to the University faculty were approved by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees in a meeting last Monday, Chancellor Robert House said yesterday.

Ernest Williams Talbert has been appointed as a professor in the English Department. Dr. Talbert received his AB degree from San Jose State College, and his MA and Ph.D. from Stanford University. He will begin his work at the University next fall.

Hugh Holman will enter the University as an assistant professor in English beginning next fall. He received his BS and BA degree at the Presbyterian College, and will receive his Ph.D. here in June.

William Robert Mann will join the Mathematics Department next September as an instructor. Mann received his AB from the University of Rochester and will receive his Ph.D. at the University of California this June.

Reuben Hill and Edward William Noland will become professors of Sociology and Research professors in the Institute for Research in Social Science. Hill received his BS at Utah State Agricultural College and his Ph.M. and Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin. Noland received his AB and MA at the West Virginia University, and his Ph.D. at Cornell University. He has done additional work at the University of Chicago.

F. Stuart Chapin, Jr., will join the Department of City and Regional Planning as an associate professor. He received his AB, cum laude, at the University of Minnesota and his Bachelor of Architecture in City Planning Master of City Planning at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Kenneth R. Davis was appointed assistant professor in the Department of Economics and Commerce. He received his Ph.B. and M.B.A. at the University of Wisconsin and he will receive his Ph.D. in 1951 at the University of Chicago.

The Executive Committee also approved the appointment of Jim Camp as an assistant Varsity Football coach.

Another appointment approved was that of Dr. George Penich as an instructor in the Medical School.

A leave of absence was approved for Dr. James W. Fesler, of the Department of Political Science, for work at the University of California next year.

Policy Meet By State YPC Set Saturday

Plan to Discuss Stand on Issues

Republicans from throughout North Carolina will invade Chapel Hill Saturday, May 7, for the third in a series of newly-initiated, monthly Young Republicans policy meetings.

The meeting will be presided over by State Young Republican president, Worth Little of Albemarle. It will get under way immediately following a banquet at 6 p.m., tentatively scheduled for the Carolina Inn.

The purpose of the policy meetings, Little explained, is to find out what Young Republicans in the State think about current issues and to formulate public policy statements on these vital State and National issues. Little listed a second aim of the policy meetings as "the building of a revitalized Republican party in North Carolina."

The policy meeting will be preceded by a meeting of college Republicans at 3 p.m., at which time a federation of all college Republican clubs in North Carolina will be formed. Bill Hipple president of the UNC club, will be in charge of all arrangements.

Village Residents Buy Co-op Stock

Victory Village residents have invested over $900 in their co-operative grocery during the last six weeks. Purchase of capital stock to this amount has followed success of a pledge campaign during which store patrons promised to invest $1,200 during April and May. Directors of the "co-op" were pleased that most persons already have fulfilled their entire pledge. They pointed out, however that the whole $1,200 is needed to insure continuance of the store, and urged the fifty persons with outstanding pledges to purchase their stock within the next few days.

The new capital is needed to match withdrawals by graduating students leaving Chapel Hill.

Manning Defeats Henry Whitfield For Court Seat

Ed Lanier, genial director of the University Central Records Office, waltzed into the Chapel Hill mayor's office yesterday as a record turn-out of 1,442 voters created a turnover in the municipal government of this University town.

Lanier captured a total of 811 votes to defeat R. W. Madry with 589 votes. Madry has served as mayor for the last seven years and spent three years on the Board of Aldermen before that.

Physically Fit

Chapel Hill's mayor-elect proved himself physically fit yesterday morning as he turned up well before 6:30 in the fire station at town hall to be the first person in line to cast his ballot.

But that wasn't how Ed Lanier proved himself physically fit.

Whimsical early - morning poll - keepers told him he couldn't ever be mayor unless he proved himself in top physical condition. And to prove it he would have to climb to the top of the slick 20-foot firemen's pole in the station.

Which is just exactly what the "physically fit" Mr. Lanier did—and he slid back down without bodily injury, too!

Lanier resigned his post on the Board recently when he entered the race for mayor.

John T. Manning, local attorney, won the post of Recorder's Court judge with 830 votes over seven-year incumbent Henry A. Whitfield with 575.

Kenneth E. Putnam, high man with 850 votes, R. B. Fitch with 842 and R. L. Fowler with 815 won the three vacant seats on the Board of Aldermen, while Mrs. Roland McClamroch with 706 and Rev. J. H. Jones with 607 were left out in the cold. Fitch and Fowler were re-elected to their seats.

The 1,442-vote election set a new record in Chapel Hill for election turn-outs. Slightly over 1,700 voters were registered and eligible to vote. The last highest Chapel Hill vote was 941 in 1945.

The new officers will be sworn in at the next meeting of the Board of Aldermen next Wednesday night.

Mayor-elect Lanier had this comment on the election results

(See ELECTIONS, page 4)

'Merrily' Staff Winds Up Work

Signs of bustling activity are in evidence around Memorial Hall, the scene shop and the Sound and Fury work shop as the last minute touches are applied to "Merrily We Love." Time is closing in on the cast of the new musical production revue and as is the case in any production there is plenty yet to be done before curtain time tomorrow night.

The entire staff consisting of writers, producer and director have tried all through the rehearsals to remember the gripes heard following the last two Sound and Fury production and stick to the idea of pure and simple entertainment. Forrest Covington has written a simple plot that has just enough story in it to give the show a sequence and no more. He has purposely avoided complicated entanglements and sub-plots that are likely to make the main plot bog down and over shadow the music.

Frank Matthews has written 25 songs for the show, some of which are certain to be show stoppers. He has painstakingly written a variety of numbers in order to please everyone in the audience.

Efthimios Mariakakis Is His Name

From Rags To Riches, Or Out-Algering Horatio, Such Is The Saga Of Our 'Ptomaine Tommy'

By Jack English

When Efthimios Mariakakis was born in Cheyenne, Wyo., in 1914, there was little indication that some day his life would out-Alger Horatio or that Efthimios would ever come to be affectionately and otherwise known as "Ptomaine Tommy" to thousands of students at the University of North Carolina.

When young Efthimios (let's call him Tommy) was five years old, World War I ended and the Mariakakis family, which had come to America to escape the conflict, moved back to Crete.

Back on the island, young Tommy was sent to school and eventually succeeded in finishing the European equivalent of the American junior college before he was bitten with the idea of returning to the land of his birth to finish his education. In 1934, a 20-year-old Tommy stepped from a ship onto Ellis Island. Although he was a natural-born American citizen, he could speak no English and knew no one in America save an uncle in New York and one in Virginia, both of whom he had never seen.

In Crete, Tommy had been told that in America one could shovel gold from the streets of New York, and one of his first recollections is seeing the street-cleaners at work on the corner of 34th Street and Seventh Avenue and rushing to buy a shovel for himself. His New York uncle soon set him straight and after showing him over the city put Tommy on a train headed for Wytheville, Va., and Uncle Archie Gillas.

For Tommy the train trip was a ride of torture. Since he could speak no English, his Uncle Tony had written instructions in Greek for him to follow on how to change trains, and other incidentals like going to the men's room. When Tommy reached Washington at 4 a.m., he was bursting with anxiety lest he miss his train. He was also bursting to get to the men's room.

Tommy says that now the incident is humorous but back in 1934 it was worse than pathetic. When he got to the rest room, he tried every door only to find every one locked. Pay toilets were unknown on Crete. In a burst of desperation he scaled the barrier only to find himself jerked back by a platform guard. The guard showed him by signs that a nickle must be used. Tommy just made it.

In Wytheville, Uncle Archie put Tommie to work washing dishes the same night that he got there. He was unhappy in Virginia, mainly because of the language barrier and because of the depression that prevented him from going back to school. Instead, his uncle began to teach him the restaurant business and "cafe" English, such as "cup of coffee," "ham and eggs," and other phrases he must know in order to wait on the customers.

After a week in the town, Tommy met some fellows his own age, and one of them got him a date, but Tommy was still only to smile and say, "Cup of coffee?"

Uncle Archie wasn't too good as an English teacher and once when Tommy was alone in the cafe one morning, a customer came in and asked for a bowl of Post Toasties. Tommy nodded brightly and answered:

"Just around the corner, sir."

The customer was amazed. "Where?"

Tommy led the man to the door and pointed out the post-office. He'd gotten the "post" part right anyway.

Two years later Tommy went back to New York and when he arrived he was broke. Finally after six months of trudging the streets and sponging off of his Uncle Tony, he finally found a job. It paid $12 a week, and Tommy worked 12 hours a day, seven days a week, but he was glad to get it. Many such jobs followed interrupted only by unemployment and in 1938 Tommy fell in love.

Her name was Virginia and her

(See RAGS, page 4)

Student Will Turn Farmer To Aid Brethern in Israel

Conquest of the deserts and swamps of Israel, and fulfillment of the biblical name, "The Land of Milk and Honey," is the goal of Morton Rubin, University graduate student and over 40 other college students throughout the nation.

Rubin and his colleagues are planning to establish an agricultural collective settlement in the lately freed nation, which celebrates the first anniversary of its freedom today, to practice cooperative living and working together with the people of Israel.

Rubin, 26, a native of Boston, and now working on his doctor's degree in Sociology and Anthropology, is the head of this social science research team. He hopes to obtain about 10 students from the United States to travel with him to Israel to study the nature of cooperative living in the Palestinian area. They plan to do this in the fall of 1950.

Members of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America, to which Rubin belongs, have formed a group called Haoleh (Ascending), which at present numbers more than 200 students. Its purpose is to organize collegians all over the country so they may effectively settle on farms in Israel, to guide and aid returning displaced persons in getting back on their feet.

Rubin rebutted critics who say the plan is "un-American."

"It is very important to establish Democracies in the far corners of the world," he said, "and Americans are the best carriers of Democracy."

Rubin has been a Zionist all his life, and feels that by combining his social science work

(See STUDENT, page 4)

The Daily Tar Heel

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Israel's First Birthday

The State of Israel is celebrating its first birthday anniversary today.

Let us note what has happened to the Israelis in the twelve months since that fateful day in May last year. They have had war—the birth pains of a freedom-loving people. They have held an election in the midst of war. Even Arab nationals participated and elected members to the Constituent Assembly. The Israelis have fought off the forces of five neighboring countries and the efforts of a mighty empire to destroy them. The peace terms are about to be settled at Lausanne. Two hundred thousand Jewish refugees have poured into the little country of 650,000 people already mobilized for full scale war on all fronts.

As much as one may agree or disagree with the motives of the Zionists, one cannot help but wonder at the vitality which has created the miracle of Israel.

From Wilson to Truman, the United States government has favored the settlement of the Jews in Palestine. Americans admire the fellow who fights against seemingly hopeless odds. Israel has fought and won. But we must consider the future—what does the Israel of 1949 stand for, judged by American standards of democracy?

Consider Israel's democratic constitution. It provides for full equality between the sexes. It signifies the intent of the authorities to guarantee minimum social insurances to cover the basic needs of its citizens. It guarantees the right of the Arab and other ethnic groups to complete cultural autonomy, and it encourages the same by providing for support of schools and other institutions to create such autonomy. The Israeli constitution, in last analysis, makes liberal provisions for all the groups and classes, without the dictatorship of any one group or class.

The Israelis have struggled doggedly with their desert land, and they have made it blossom. They have guaranteed a refuge and a new life to hundreds of thousands of the remnants of decimated world Jewry. The Israelis have given promise of a new order in the Middle East—the emergence of social democracy where only feudalism and colonialism traditionally have predominated.

Israel is a good risk for democratic America. The prospects on this first anniversary date argue well for liberal democracy.

Happy birthday, Israel!

Morton Rubin

The Forgotten Statue

While the Universty Ground Department continually does an excellent job in keeping the campus in good shape (with the exception of the papers and garbage thrown away by thoughtless students), there is one minor incident on campus that seems to have been accidentally overlooked in the cleaning process.

The forgotten object is the memorial statue in the middle of McCorkle Place that was erected some years ago in memory of Joseph Caldwell, the first president of the University. The memorial is located about halfway between the Confederate Soldier and Davie Poplar.

While the famed Soldier statue is kept in spotless condition, the other one seems to have been neglected. This could easily have been done inasmuch as it is located in a spot which is seldom noticed by students or faculty members passing by. However, before the hundreds of expected guests arrive next week for the opening of the Morehead Plentarium, the Caldwell Memorial could use a good, thorough cleaning job.

Tennis Courts Need Improvement

With warm weather apparently here to stay, one of the most pressing needs of this University is more and better tennis courts. The present courts are far from adequate in number, and the majority of these are in disgraceful playing condition. The asphalt courts, which comprise more than half the total, are in particularly bad shape. Asphalt does not make a very satisfactory playing surface for tennis under any conditions, but the local courts are so cracked up as to make an enjoyable set of tennis impossible.

In addition to repairing the asphalt courts, the remaining quonset huts should be removed as soon as possible and more courts put up in their place.

There is a tremendous interest in tennis as a sport at Carolina. But every day, many students are being turned away for lack of courts. It is usually necessary to reserve a court at Woollen Gymnasium in order to be sure of a place in which to play. Also the sorry condition of the courts discourage many persons who enjoy an afternoon of tennis.

Most of the University's athletic facilities are kept in A-1 condition. It is to be hoped that the tennis courts will no longer be neglected.

The WASHINGTON SCENE

By George Dixon

(Copyright 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, May 3—Now that Britain is extending its free socialized medicine to visiting foreigners, let's run weekly ache-and-pain excursions over there.

In other words, a Mayflower in reverse:

* * *

This is a wonderful idea for getting some use out of the dough we sent to dear old Britannia. Instead of lousing up our own medical set-up with nationalized medicine, let's run junkets of our ailing to Britain for free treatments.

The boat ride alone would do many of our sick a world of good. And they wouldn't need to consider themselves objects of British charity because they've paid for most of it in taxes.

It'd certainly be cheaper and less ruinous than stringing along with President Truman's National Compulsory Health Insurance Program.

* * *

Mr. George Sokolsky, the eminent columnist, is a gentleman of uniform build, being almost as wide as he is high. He is also a stickler for the correct pronunciation of his name.

The other day, in introducing Mr. Sokolsky to the American Newspaper Publishers at the Banshees luncheon in New York, toastmaster Bugs Baer called him "Mr. Sokolovsky."

"Sokolsky!" yelled the columnist.

"All right," beamed Mr. Baer. "Both of you stand up and take a bow."

* * *

But toastmaster Baer's error was nothing compared with the bloomer committed here a couple of days ago by Robert S. Peelle, President of the Ohio Farm Bureau Federation. Mr. Peelle could hit himself for his blunder.

At a big luncheon in the House restaurant he got up to introduce the speaker, Rep. Stephen M. Young, of Ohio.

"It is a great privilege," he said. "To present Rep. Stephen M. Bender."

This was about as bad as you could make it because the Democratic Rep. Young happens to be in office by virtue of having trounced the G.O.P. pride, Ex-Rep. George H. Bender, last November.

But Mr. Young endeavored to lift the toastmaster's embarrassment. He made reference to the bitter battle in which he had emerged victor, and added:

"As you know, Mr. Bender is much heavier from the neck down than I am, but I contend that, from the neck up, I am much heavier than he."

* * *

Barnee, the old maestro, is inconsolable. He is no longer an honorary motorcycle cop of the state of Washington.

The fact that Barnee has never been in the state of Washington and never expects to be, makes no difference. He cherished the badge of office.

It had been presented to him by Mon Wallgren, when that controversial gentleman was Governor. It seems, however, that the generous Mr. Wallgren had conferred similar honors on 9,000 or 10,000 others.

Apparently the current Governor, Arthur B. Langlie, is not as generous as his predecessor—or has a different set of favorites he wishes to honor—because Barnee has just received this letter, signed by Roy F. Carlson, acting Chief of the Washington State Patrol:

"Dear Sir: In conformance with administrative policy all special patrol badges are being recalled. We would appreciate receiving your badge and commission at the earliest possible date."

Mourned Bance: "I feel badly enough about being fired as an honorary copper without them rubbing it in with that part about 'administrative policy.'"

Walking Into Trouble



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Music Review

NC Group Excellent

By "Wink" Locklair

Although it looked for a time like Memorial Hall was going to float right on down past the Library during that rain storm Monday evening, a surprisingly-large number of students and townspeople managed one way or another to get in there for a concert by the North Carolina Symphony orchestra under the direction of Benjamin Swalin.

This loyalty and support on such a night to Dr. Swalin and the men and women of the first State-supported symphony in the United States is proof that the organization is no slip-shod, thrown-together orchestra. The music they performed here was given a most professional interpretation, something which may have surprised some in the audience who had expected the playing to be mediocre, at best.

Opening the program was a bright and engaging Ballet Suite by Gluck, in an arrangement by Mottl. The three sections were Introduction, Musette, and Air. This was followed by the principal item of the evening: the Sibelius First Symphony. Less than a week ago, the Philadelphia Orchestra had given a stunning performance of his Second Symphony at Duke University and, naturally, anyone who had been over there was anxious to see what the North Carolina orchestra could do with the Finnish master's Opus 39.

Sibelius was only 34 years old when he wrote it and it placed him in the forefront of his country's fight for independence against Russia. Although people like to read political significance into it, Sibelius considers it a self-portrait. The first movement opens with a rumbling of drums, followed by a lonely melody played by the clarinet. Then the string choir introduces a beautiful theme which swells in volume and intensity to a great climax.

The second section has a brooding characteristic about it, almost Oriental in quality, but the next part is a fast-moving, savage-like scherzo. The final movement has the theme stated immediately and builds from it to a surging conclusion. Mr. Swalin gave a polished, energetic, dramatic reading of the symphony and he was recalled to the stage four times to acknowledge the applause.

Josephine Cunningham, a young very pretty soprano from Asheville, sang two operatic arias after intermission, Voi Che Sapete from The Marriage of Figaro, and that old Lily Pons chestnut, The Shadow Song from Dinorah by Meyerbeer. Miss Cunningham has a sweet voice, but it is also a small voice which was not able to fully cope with the vastness of the Hall.

A novelty on the program was the first Chapel Hill performance of Edwin Stringham's Nocturne No II. As Dr. Swalin stated, there are no written notes interpreting the music and the listener is left to hear in it what he pleases. Dr. Stringham, who is now living in Chapel Hill, was in the audience and Dr. Swalin requested him to come down front and share in the applause given his music.

After a couple of announcements from Norman Cordon, the list continued with George Enesco's Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1. During the opening bars of it several women in the first violin section were shaken somewhat by the discovery of a toad hopping dangerously close to their feet, but other than that everything was fine.

The concert ended with three selections from Wagner's Die Meistersinger. These pieces had been selected by Phi Gamma Delta, the only fraternity or sorority to pledge 100% to the symphony's campaign drive.

It was a great two hours of music the orchestra played and the audience had conductor and orchestra bowing a half dozen times when it was over. A "Pop" Concert is scheduled for Thursday evening, May 19, and it should be given before a full house.

Entertainment Front

On 'Merrily We Love'

By Vestal Taylor

As the applause dies on "Repple Depple," the spotlight swings up the street to play on the opening of "Merrily We Love," Sound and Fury's new spring show to be presented next Thursday and Friday nights in Memorial Hall. The new show written by Forrest Covington, with music by Frank Matthews, was originally written for presentation on the Great Whiteway.

Tennessee Williams' agent showed some interest in the play but was not willing at the moment to commit herself on producing the show as it stood. The co-authors returned to Chapel Hill after the Christmas holidays and submitted their script to the members of Sound and Fury for consideration as their spring show. That is briefly the history of the production.

The book of "Merrily We Love" is good if not absolutely sensational. It is the story of a young Bostonian who comes to B-way to seek her fortune on the stage. Shy and reserved, she finds her affections divided between two men who want her very much. One is wealthy; the other is an ordinary fellow with good qualities, who finally wins her love.

The plot is good, but it is the music that makes "Merrily We Love" an excellent piece of entertainment, and the show very definately has a generous portion of entertainment value for the audience.

Not to be overlooked are the dance routines appearing all through the show. These numbers were worked out by Lib Stoney, Bill Hooks and Tommy Thompson. They include a chorus line number, South American and specialty numbers. As may be expected, when Miss Stoney is responsible for anything, it is well done.

The cast, directors and crews all agree that this time they have a real hit that will please the attending audience.

Judging from the attendance, Sam Hirsch has written a winner. His "Repple Depple" played to a packed house all three nights of its appearance and as yet no serious criticism has been heard from the spectators. This may be partly due to the fact that no admission was charged at the door, but that could not be a primary consideration since there are many instances of individuals returning to see his show for the second and even third time.

Hirsch has offered something that includes an important factor that many of the organizations on campus have been prone to forget, including the Playmakers. That factor is pure and simple entertainment. Even Sound and Fury was guilty of this error for a while and tried to combine too much of the drama with a curious sort of comedy. Perhaps the musical comedy group did not lead the way, but they were among the very first to realize their error and switch to more music and comedy.

But before this gets too involved, the important thing to remember about "Repple Depple" is that Hirsch did afford the audience some laughs—some real, honest belly laughs with his production.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CLUB ORANGE FRIDAY

Editor:

A column appearing in your paper has recently come to our attention. This column describes the Club Orange Friday, Inc. which came into being during the NCCPA Conference in Raleigh, April 22.

The Guilford College delegation to this conference is sincerely incensed at the intimidations directed against them in the column. We wish to state now in refutance to the charge leveled against us re: "The cashier of the establishment, namely this columnist, was unable to collect the customary cover charge from the customers namely the Guilford College. . . . . delegations, ..."

The Guilford College delegation was under the impression that, as was the W. C. delegation, they were invited to Room 909 and were in no way financially responsible for the landed resources of the establishment. Nevertheless, we contributed in total to the coffer of this worthy enterprise, $4 plus $.50 for the colorful ingrediant of the beverage in question.

We were assured that our contributions were gratefully accepted. We were at no time asked to contribute money, liquids, or talent to the success of the enterprise.

Credit for the collection of capital should be given to the capable, efficient, hard-working "Wild" Bill Buchan. Is it possible that the illustrious scribe who penned the aforementioned column is peeved at the fact that Brother Bill was not elected president of the NCCPA, due to the politicing of the Guilford and Duke delegations?

The Guilford College Delegation to the NCCPA

(Editor's note: The Orange Friday Inc. cover charges applied only to Carolina students. The Guilford delegation was not asked to donate to the fund. They and the gracious WC delegation were the guests of the Chapel Hill group. We ain't peeved at nobody.)

KA KAMBO

Editor:

I would like to apologize for the dastardly deed that we have committed. It seems from Mr. Wharton's column of May 3rd that the Chi Phis in one stroke have made Whitehead dorm uninhabitable; and, sin of sins, have trodden on another fraternity's inalienable right to use a combo, or is it spelled KAmbo, for entertainment.

"Stealing their thunder" is the way he puts it. Nor is this the first offense, our records show that back in 1925, the Chi Phis fiendishly sneaked a combo into their house in violation of all patented and monopolistic rights held by the KAs. All this came about through jealous admiration.

The fact that last weekend was our alumni homecoming and entertainment lasted thru Sunday afternoon was purely coincidental. It was just more than we "peasants in the holler" could stand when the KA combo walked off with all honors for being the most original concesssion at the Carnival last Friday night, where Mr. Wharton claims they played. Not since we crossed the KKK, also an old distinguished southern order, have we been in such hot water.

To avoid stepping out of our place in the future we are immediately canceling plans for our "Old Sut Brawl" and celebation of Ulysses S. Grant's birthday.

One Question remains in my mind. Was the famous original Dixieland Band of Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey at the Carnival or did they also have their thunder stolen?

an envious Chi Phi

PEARLS TO SWINE

Editor:

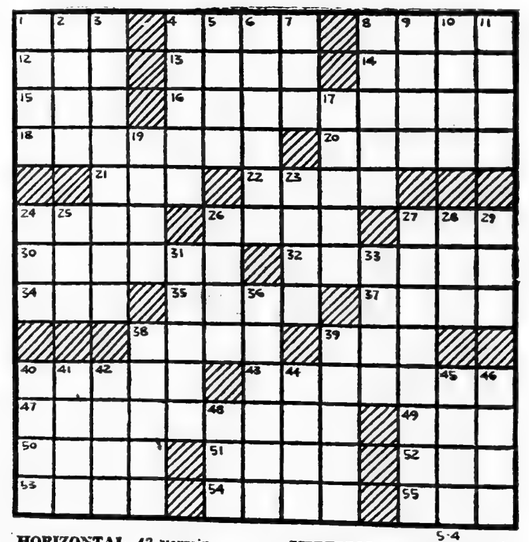
Due to my lack of knowledge about dramatics I desired to stay for the question period on "Repple Depple." Again someone observed that Colonel King should have been more involved with the tank. Other suggestions recurred.

I was shocked that no one (namely me) raised the question. "Is the profanity necessary?"

Now I would be the first to admit that neither Al Capp nor Sam Hirsch need below board humor to be funny. And any GI knows that the Army is a place wherein the way to begin a lecture is to tell a dirty joke.

Mr. Hirsch gave us what we wanted. Doubtless he does not believe one should cast pearls to swine. "Repple Depple" could be both clean and good. It is a solemn indictment that we prefer to stay in the wallow.

(Editor's note: This is not the George McLeod that lives at the Phi Kappa Sigma House. Will the writer of this letter please include his address from now on so as to avoid any confusion of identities.)



HORIZONTAL
1. cut off short
4. coy
8. snow vehicle
12. malt drink
13. nude
14. air: comb. form
15. fondle
16. repeating
18. struck
20. increases in force
21. born
22. sacred picture
24. feminine name
26. detail
27. river in Scotland
30. lessened
32. badger-like animals
34. prefix: apart
35. painful
37. slender finials
38. island (poet.)
39. river in Switzerland
40. American author
43. vermin (dial. var.)
47. predominant
49. compete
50. sly look
51. Great Lake
52. street railways (abbr.)
53. beech tree fruit
54. excellently
55. harden

VERTICAL
1. folds over
2. oil: comb. form
3. flowers of nightshade family
4. dwell
5. scold
6. trust
7. personal pronoun
8. glossy silk fabric
9. Hawaiian garlands
10. eagle
11. hounds
17. scent
19. cozy retreat
23. area around parrot's bill
24. youth
25. Japanese sash
26. heathen god
27. dispossesses
28. Hebrew high priest
29. S-shaped worm
31. Prussian city
33. baseball nine
36. American silversmith
38. lifeless
39. independent Russian union
40. tropical tree
41. aboard ship
42. frosts
44. dye indigo
45. river in Egypt
46. experiment
48. minute drops of moisture

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

R	O	C		M	A	T	E		I	T	E	M
I	D	A		O	P	A	L		T	O	L	A
G	E	N	E	R	O	U	S		A	L	L	Y
A	S	T	R	A	L		A	B	L	E		
		S	L	O	W		A	I	R	E	D	
P	O	P	E		G	E	A	R	C	A	S	E
I	R	E		K	I	N	D	S		N	N	E
S	E	R	E	N	A	D	E		S	T	E	P
A	L	I	V	E		S	L	A	T			
		L	E	E	S		A	M	U	S	E	S
B	O	O	R		C	R	I	B	B	A	G	E
A	B	U	T		A	I	D	E		L	I	E
H	I	S	S		B	A	E	R		E	S	S

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Varsity Baseballers Whip Duke; Tar Babies Tie Imps

Two Tallies in 8th Bring Blair Year's Third Win Over Devils

By Lew Chapman

COOMBS' PARK, DURHAM, May 3—It was a perfect day for baseball here today in the Duke baseball stadium and apparently the elements agreed with the University of North Carolina nine as the Tar Heels overcame a one run deficit in the late innings and nip the Duke University baseballers by the score of 4-3.

The victory was the third of the season over the collegians from Durham for the Carolina squad and pitcher Ray Blair, the number one Blue Devil nemisis. The Tar Heel record in the Big Four competition now stands at three wins and three defeats while the Blue Devils are at the bottom of the pile with only one triumph in seven conference games.

Blair was nominated by Carolina coach Bunn Hearn in hopes that he could maintain his pitching mastery over the Dukesters and except for one shaky inning, the portly Carolina right-hander responded with a materfully-twirled game. His bad inning was the seventh in which the Blue Devils edged him for four hits and three runs. But in the other eight innings Blair was the master as he allowed only four widely spaced hits, fanned two and walked nary a batter.

Five Carolina Doubles

Paul Karukstis toed the rubber for the lads from Durham and the Carolina lineup found him to their liking as they clouted him for 11 base-knocks, five of which were long doubles.

Despite the prowess of the Carolina hitters with the offerings of Karukstis, the Tar Heels only gathered a pair of tallies in the first frame on doubles by Sid Varney and Ed Lamb and after the three run Duke outburst in the seventh, the Carolina nine found themselves on the wrong end of a 3-2 count.

Two Run Rally

Again Tar Heel hitting asserted itself as the Carolina ball players pushed across two runs in the top of the eighth that proved to be the margin of victory. Lamb started the inning off on the right foot with a single to center and was advanced to second on John Senter's perfect sacrifice.

Don Ward's infield single kept the rally alive and Will Hobbs became the hero of the day by chasing in the tying and winning runs with a long double to left center. Blair then assumed the load of holding the Dukesters and set them down with not too much trouble in the two remaining frames.

The usually dependable Carolina infield committeed six errors but Blair, despite the troublesome miscues, had the game well in hand .

Third of Five

Carolina	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Allen, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Goodman, 2b	5	1	2	4	2	2
Ryan, ss	5	0	0	1	2	2
Varney, c	5	1	1	2	0	0
Lamb, rf	4	1	2	2	0	0
Senter, 3b	3	0	1	1	5	0
Ward, lf	4	1	2	6	0	0
Hobbs, 1b	4	0	2	7	0	0
Blair, p	4	0	2	4	0	0
Totals	39	4	11	27	13	6

Duke	AB	H	R	PO	A	E
Hancock, 1b	5	0	1	7	2	0
Bergeron, ss	4	1	1	1	2	1
Folger, cf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Sires, c	5	0	3	6	0	0
Erickson, lf	4	0	0	4	0	0
Falkell, 3b	4	0	0	1	0	1
Lucas, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Frye, 2b	4	1	1	2	3	0
Karukstis, p	3	1	0	2	3	0
Curtis, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
a-D'Alanzo	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	3	9	27	12	2

a-Grounded out for Karukstis in 9th

Score by innings:

Carolina	200	000	020—4
Duke	000	000	300—3

Runs batted in-Hobbs 2, Lamb 2, Hancock, Folger, Doubles-Hobbs 2, Varney, Lamb, Ward, Frye. Triples-Allen, Bergeron. Sacrifices-Senter, Bergeron. Double plays-Senter, Goodman to Hobbs. Hits-off Karukstis, 11 in 8, off Curtis, 0 in 1. Strikeouts-Karukstis 2, Blair 2, Curtis 1. Wild pitches-Blair. Passed ball-Varney. Losing pitcher-Karukstis. Umpires-Carr and Beddingfield. Time: 2:05.

Varney Retains Lead in Big Four Batting Race

DURHAM—The University of North Carolina may be in third place in the Big Four League pennant chase, but a trio of Tar Heel sluggers are running one-two-three in the batting department, according to statistics released today by the loop's statistical bureau.

Catcher Sid Varney, last week's batting leader, remained in front of the pack although he slipped below the .500 mark to .435. Hot on his trail are teammates Stan Goodman at .429 and Rip Ryan at .381.

Greatly improved pitching by all four clubs has taken its toll of the .400 hitters, and if that good pitching continues, the season may wind up with the smallest number of .300 hitters in the league's history. Only ten regulars are over the .300 mark this week. Four are from Carolina, three from Duke, two from Wake Forest, and one from N. C. State.

Eight players are tied with two doubles, and seven batters have hit one triple. Varney has the most hits, 10, and Duke's LeRoy Sires is tops in stolen bases with four. Bill Fowler, of N. C. State, and Deacons Dick Vander Clute and Russ Batchelor have contributed the most sacrifices, two.

(Compiled through Saturday, April 30)

Name, School	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Pct.
Varney (C)	5	23	4	10	4	.435
Goodman (C)	5	21	5	9	1	.429
Ryan (C)	5	21	4	8	5	.381
B. Livingston (S)	4	16	1	6	5	.375
Lucas (D)	6	22	1	8	2	.364
Clower (D)	5	14	1	5	4	.357
Ward (C)	5	17	3	6	3	.353
Bergeron (D)	6	26	3	9	1	.346
Teague (WF)	6	24	2	8	7	.333
Frye (D)	6	22	2	7	1	.318
Warren (WF)	6	22	2	7	1	.318
Fulghum (WF)	6	25	3	7	5	.280
Sires (D)	6	22	3	6	5	.273
Lamb (C)	5	22	2	6	3	.273
Litrick (WF)	5	19	2	5	5	.263
Hoch (WF)	6	23	7	6	3	.261
Senter (C)	5	20	4	5	3	.250
Evans (S)	5	20	3	5	2	.250
Hobbs (C)	5	15	2	3	3	.200
Allen (C)	5	23	4	4	0	.174

Mural Results

SOFTBALL RESULTS

17	Old West	Lewis 1	10
6	BVP	Law School	2
24	Sigma Nu 2	DKE 3	8
17	PiKA 1	KA 1	12
15	Phi Kap Sig 1	ATO 1	7
7	PiKA 2	Phi Delt 2	5
7	Pi Lamb 1	Zeta 1	0
16	Lambda Chi 1	TEP 1	9
17	Phi Delta Chi	Pi Kap Phi 1	12
14	Kappa Psi 2	SAE 2	13
17	Emerson 1	Wesley Rockets	15
7	Sigma Chi 1	Chi Phi 1	6
9	Sigma Nu 1	SAE 1	7
9	Zeta 2	Beta 2	2
7	Phi Gam 1	Pi Kap Phi 2	0

TENNIS RESULTS

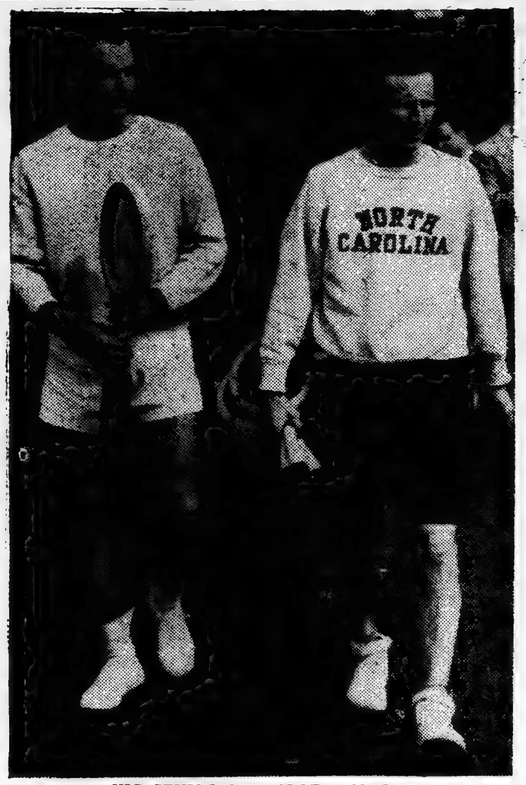
5	Town 3	Emerson 3	0
3	St. Anthony	ZBT	0

COED SOFTBALL

6	Chi Omega	Tri Delt	0

Attention Fencers

All persons interested in trying out for a fencing team or attending classes in fencing have been requested to attend a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Woollen Gym.



VIC SEIXAS AND CLARK TAYLOR
. . . Pacing netters on Northern tour

Netters Whitewash Harvard; Battle Brown at Providence

BROOKLINE, Mass, May 3—A tennis match originally scheduled for Cambridge between Harvard and North Carolina ended up being played here today, but the visiting Tar Heels from the South proved the geographical location didn't make much difference as they notched a 9-0 shutout.

It was the 18th straight win of the season for the Carolinians who moved on to Providence, R. I., tomorrow to face Brown University.

In today's match, the change in scenery was a measure forced by a hard rain that flooded the Harvard courts. The opening two singles matches were played indoors at the Badminton and Tennis Club while the remaining encounters were reeled off on the covered court of the Brookline Country Club.

In the feature No. 1 singles match, Carolina Captain Vic Seixas beat Bob Bullard, the Harvard leader, 6-3, 6-4. Seixas broke the Crimson's service twice in the first set and once in the second to provide the difference.

Seixas (C) defeated Bullard, 6-4, 6-3. Taylor (C) defeated Ames, 6-1, 6-1. Gruner (C) defeated Fry, 6-2, 6-2. Rice (C) defeated Robb, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3. Wilder (C) defeated Tobias, 8-6, 6-3. Winstead (C) defeated Key, 6-2, 6-3.

Seixas-Taylor defeated Ager-Bullard, 7-5, 6-1. Gruner-Winstead defeated Robb-Key, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. Rice-Wilder defeated Reese-Bramhall, 6-0, 6-0.

FROSH NETTERS WIN

Carolina's freshman tennis team won its fifth victory of the season on Monday,, defeating the netmen of Greensboro High School by 9-0 score.

Chapel Hill Nine Edges Oxford, 1-0

OXFORD, May 3—Chapel Hill High School scored a single run in the first inning here today and that proved to be the eventually margin of victory as the visiting Wildcats topped the Oxford baseballers, 1-0.

Ivalee Hill and Bill Butler were the big hitters for the winners, Hill collecting two doubles for three trips while Butler notched a triple and a single in three appearances. The game was seven innings by agreement.

The line score:

				R	H	E
Chapel Hill	100	000	0	1	5	3
Oxford	000	000	0	0	3	0

Batteries: Mann and Maultsby; Hobgood, Barnes, and Parham.

TODAY'S SPORTS
Tennis

Varsity tennis — Carolina vs Brown at Providence, R. I.

MAJOR League Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

x-Boston	9	5	.643 —
Cincinnati	7	6	.538 2
x-St. Louis	6	5	.545 1½
Brooklyn	7	7	.500 2
x-New York	6	7	.462 2½
x-Pittsburgh	6	7	.462 2½
x-Philadelphia	6	8	.429 3
x-Chicago	5	7	.417 3

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 3, Cincinnati 0
Chicago at Boston (Night)
Pittsburgh at New York (Night)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (Night)

Today's Games

Cincinnati (Wehmeier 1-0) at Brooklyn (Hatten 1-1)
Pittsburgh (Muncrief 0-1) at New York (Jansen 0-2)
Chicago (Schmitz 0-1) at Boston (Voiselle 1-0)—Night
St. Louis (Brazle 2-0) at Philadelphia (Thompson 0-1)-Night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	11	3	.785 —
Chicago	8	6	.581 3
Cleveland	6	4	.600 3
Detroit	7	5	.533 3
Philadelphia	8	7	.533 3½
Boston	6	6	.500 4
Washington	4	11	.266 7½
St. Louis	3	11	.214 9

x-Night games not included in standings.

Yesterday's Results

Washington 14, Chicago 12 (10 in.)
New York 5, St. Louis 3
Boston 14, Detroit 14 (Called after 13 innings—Darkness)

Today's Games

Washington (Hudson 0-2) at Chicago (Pieretti 1-0)
New York (Raschi 3-0) at St. Louis (Kennedy 0-0)
Boston (Harris 1-0) at Detroit (Kretlow 0-1)
Philadelphia (Fowler 1-2) at Cleveland (Gromek 1-0)

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

4:00, Field 1. Ruffin vs Alexander; 2. Mangum vs Graham; 3. Manly vs Old West; 4. Aycock vs Town 1; 5. Wes Rockets vs Law Sch; 6. Pi Lamb 2 vs Chi Psi 2; 7. Sig Eps vs Phi Delt 1; 8. Sig Nu 2 vs Sig Chi 1.

5:00, Field 1. Stacy vs Lewis 1; 2. Lewis 2 vs Med Sch 1; 3. Whitehead vs BVP; 4. Grads vs Town 2; 5. Pill Rollers vs Steele; 6. ATO 2 vs Delta Sig; 7. DKE 2 vs Kap Psi 1.

COED SOFTBALL

4:00—AD Pi vs Grads; Pi Phi No. 2 vs McIver at Kenan fields.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

4:00, courts 1-4: Zeta 3 vs Beta; courts 5-8: Gam vs KA 3; courts 9-11: Chi Phi 1 vs Phi Kap Sig. 5:00, courts 1-4: PiKA 1 vs Chi Psi 3 vs TEP; courts 9-11: KA 2 vs Sig Nu 1.

MANAGER'S MEET

There will be a meeting of all intramural managers tonight at 7:330 in room 304 Woollen Gym.

Game Called in 10th Because Of Darkness After Both Rally

By Joe Cherry

Coach Henry House's Tar Baby nine and Duke's Blue Imps fought to a 6-6 deadlock in a wild battle called at the end of 10 innings because of darkness in Emerson Stadium yesterday afternoon.

The Carolina frosh, who had previously beaten the Duke yearlings, 14-6, were forced to stage a two-run rally in the last half of the 10th in order to gain a tie with the visitors.

Duke had pushed across two runs in its half of the 10th in what looked like a game-winning rally, but the locals came right back for a pair of scores and a tie ball game.

With two men out and no one on base, Duke relief pitcher Bill Joyce lost his control and walked Russell Whiteheart and Bob Stewart. Ben Smith fillowed with a single, scoring Whiteheart. Stewart advanced to third on Bill Lambert's infield grounder and crossed the plate with the tying run when Duke catcher Bob Simpson let one of Joyce's pitches get by him for a passed ball. Then came the darkness.

Henry Schacht started on the mound for the locals, but gave way to Monroe Johnson in the tenth frame.

Charlie Overman slashed out a triple and a single to pace the Tar Babies at the plate. Stu Macht hit a two-run double for the visitors, and Dick Groat had three singles for the Blue Imps.

Time and Ties

Carolina	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Herring, 2b	3	0	0	3	1	0
Whiteheart, 3b	4	2	2	3	5	1
Stewart, cf	4	2	0	3	0	0
Smith, 1b	5	2	3	7	3	0
Lambert, rf	5	0	2	1	0	0
Overman, c	5	0	2	8	0	1
Reeves, lf	5	0	1	3	1	0
Norris, ss	3	0	0	2	3	0
a-Bridger,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schacht, p	4	0	1	0	1	0
Johnson, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-G. Smith	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	50	6	11	30	14	2

a-Flied out for Norris in ninth
b-Doubled for Schacht in tenth

Duke	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Lyons, rf	3	2	2	3	0	0
Macht, lf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Carroll, cf	5	0	1	2	1	0
Groat, ss	5	1	3	2	3	1
Myers, 2b	5	1	2	2	1	0
Lenhart, 3b	3	0	1	5	2	0
Genberg, 1b, p	5	0	1	6	1	0
Denny, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
a-Petruchik	1	0	0	0	0	0
Simpson, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Davis, p	3	1	1	0	2	0
Joyce, p 1b	0	0	0	0	0	0
b-Pike	1	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	5	13	30	11	1

a-struck out for Denny in ninth
b-singled for Davis in ninth

The score by innings:

Duke	000	020	002 2—6
Carolina	300	000	100 2—6

Runs batted in: Macht 2, Carroll 2, Genberg, Simpson, Smith 2, Lambert, Overman, Reeves. Doubles: Macht, Gene Smith; triples: Overman; stolen bases: Lyons, Herring; double plays: Whiteheart-Smith-Whiteheart, Myers-Genberg; Passed ball: Simpson; Bases on Balls: Denny (6), Joyce (3), Schacht (3); hit by: Denny; Stewart. Strike outs: Denny (4), Schacht (7); hit off: Denny (9) in eight innings, Joyce (1) in one and two-third innings, Genberg (0) in one-third inning, Schacht (12) in nine innings, Johnson (0) in one inning. Time: 2:46.

Durocher Exonerated

CINCINNATI, O., May 3—(UP)—Commissioner A. B. Chandler today exonerated Manager Leo Durocher of the New York Giants of charges that he struck and assaulted a baseball fan and ordered the suspension against him lifted immediately.

Durocher, who kept repeating, "I'm happy, I'm awfully happy," when informed of the decision, will rejoin his club in New York tomorrow.

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– Election –

(Continued from page 1)

last night:

"To me the most significant thing about this election is the size of the vote. In the past years there has been a growing and alarming apathy on the part of eligible voters. This reversal—and it appears general in North Carolina's municipal elections this spring—is encouraging to all who believe in representative, democratic government.

"Chapel Hill has, by this vote, challenged its representatives to work alertly and steadily for good, efficinet, economical municipal service. s one of those representatives I pledge to all the people of Chapel Hill a steady effort to make the people proud of their town government."

Retiring Mayor Bob Madry said last night, "I extend to Ed Lanier my congratulations and best wishes for a successful administration. I deeply appreciate the support of those who worked and voted for me."

MOTHER'S DAY
May 8
Lovely flowers locally-or by Wire
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AROTC Unit Here Gets New Course

Dr. R. W. Linker, professor of French in the Romance Language Department, is now teaching a special course in military intelligence for advanced students in the Air ROTC unit, Col. Byron R. Switzer, unit commander, announced.

The course has been added as a regular part of the curriculum for advanced students in military science, Col. Switzer said. The classes meet for one hour a day six days a week, he said.

"Dr. Linker, who is a Major in the United States Air Force Reserve, is especially qualified to teach the course," Capt. Francie S. Holmes, public information officer for the unit, said.

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Squar' Dancing Holds Spotlight For Weekend

By Sally Woodhull

It was "Swing yore own honey baby" for a large part of the Carolina campus this weekend as square dancing was featured at two weekend festivities.

Friday night's Rendezvous Room program and a Saturday night square dance in the Tin Can found the Greenwood team exhibiting the style of square dancing that has won them acclaim throughout the state with hundreds of amateurs swinging and sachezing just for fun.

The Saturday night dance was sponsored by the Montreat Social Commission, in their attempt to provide recreation for the campus as a whole at little expense. Bob Williams in chairman of the committee, formed at the joint YM-YW winter retreat at Montreat. This was the second campus-wide square dance the group sponsored, and another is planned for the near future.

The Greenwood team, a group of square dancers from Asheville, was formed last summer to dance in the first annual Carolina Folk Festival held in Kenan Stadium. They came in second to a group from Burlington, and Bascombe Lamar Lunsford, folklore expert from Turkey Creek, has called the Greenwood team's caller, Arnold Wilson, "one of the best I've ever heard."

Another member of the team, Nick Fisher, presented a solo "buck-wing" dance at Saturday night's affair. Described as a sort of country-style tap dance, done with the whole foot and much body movement, the buck is featured at folk festivals in Asheville. Nick learned it from Sam Queen, probably the best known dance caller in the country, according to a recent article in the Saturday Evening Post.

The Montreat commission's dances are paid for entirely by contributions to "the hat." Saturday night's contributions amounted to a little more than $25—just enough to pay for music, janitor service, and other small expenses. Any excess contributions received go to a fund for more and better parties.

Music Saturday night was furnished by the Chatham Ramblers, a group of employees of Woollen gym, who get together to play just for fun. Following the dance, the musicians were so wound up, and spirits among the dancers were so high, that a general community sing developed, with the musicians leading in the singing of everything from "Mountain Dew" to "Seeing Nellie Home."

–Rags–

(Continued from Page 1)

father wanted her to marry a man of means. Tommy owed his Uncle Tony and had no means at all, but his employer at the time was a good friend and swore for the benefit of a loan company that Tommy managed a restaurant. Actually Tommy was a cook's helper, but he convinced Virginia's father and married the girl on the loan company's funds.

After the wedding Tommy told his wife the truth and they both began working night and day to pay the debts and to save enough for a down payment on a house. (From behind the counter of the Marathon, Virginia says she's been working night and day ever since.)

Then Virginia became a mother and Tommy just couldn't make ends meet no matter how long he worked. By this time Uncle Archie had moved from Wytheville to set up a hotdog and hamburger spot in Chapel Hill so in 1940 Tommy set out for North Carolina and a half-interest in the Marathon.

After working for a month in the Marathon, Tommy knew that Chapel Hill was his place in America. He liked the students; they reminded him of his old college days and his aspiration that had brought his back to the States. Before he had been in Chapel Hill for two months Tommy returned to New York to bring his family to North Carolina—much to the surprise of his father-in-law.

Before long Uncle Archie went back to Virginia to start a tourist camp and in his absence, Tommy renovated the Marathon and business increased 200 per cent. With business so good Tommy decided to take a flyer, and he mortgaged his socks to set up a cafe in Carrboro.

For the first three months business was awful and Tommy was $4,000 in debt. Then it happened. A munitions plant was built near Carrboro and Tommy was in the chips. It finally looked as if he'd found the shovel that scooped gold from American streets.

Just when Tommy could afford to sit back and smile and mean it, he received a letter. The first line read: "Greetings . . ." It also told him to report to Fort Bragg for a physical exam before induction into the Army. Tommy didn't know what to do. He didn't mind killing German for they hadn't been very nice to his folks back on Crete, but what about his wife and his two businesses?

It had to be, so Tommy sold the mint in Carrboro and went to Fort Bragg. The medics labeled him "Limited Service" and sent him back to Chapel Hill and the Marathon.

Business kept booming and in 1943 Tommy, at the advice of his student friends, began to build a road house on the Greensboro highway. The roadhouse, which Tommy now leases, is called the Terrace View Supper Club.

The Terrace View was the extent of Tommy's flyers during the war, but in 1948 he was back at it again. This time it was the Cafe Seville and the Seafood Grill, two new and up-to-date restaurants.

When asked about any new business project, Tommy just leans back and smiles.

"I'm going to coast now," he says, "and wait until by boy is old enough to enter the University. Then my project is going to be to teach him how to drink beer, make love, and still graduate with honors."

–Student–

(Continued from Page 1)

with Zionism he may better help the people of Israel.

"Israel is a laboratory for social science," he said. "It is a wonderful opportunity for us to put into use what I have studied in books, and at the same time help humanity," he went on, speaking of the adventure before him.

"I am tired of living in large cities, not knowing what I will do next.

"Those of us attending school at Carolina may wonder at the motives which bring American college students to 'sacrifice' material comforts for the hardships of farming in semi-arid Israel," Rubin said. "The answer to this seeming enigma is an ideal—the ideal of pioneering."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

4:00—UNIVERSITY PARTY. Roland Parker 2, GM.
4:00—PAN-HEL Workshop. Tenny's Meadow.
5:00—PAN-HEL Council. Grail room, GM.
5:00—STUDENT PARTY Caucus. GM.
7:00—TOWN GIRL'S Association. Town Girl's room, YMCA.
7:00—SIGMA KAPPA Epsilon. Roland Parker 2, GM.
8:00—CHEMISTRY WIVES. Horace Williams lounge, GM.

Founder's Banquet

Delta Theta Phi Law Fraternity has scheduled it's annual Founder's Day Banquet for 6 o'clock Friday May 6th.

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SPECIAL NOTICES 4

THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD IS NOW accepting seal-bid competitive contracts through May 15 for the posts of circulation managers for the Daily Tar Heel for the summer and coming year; and for Tarnation for the coming year. Those interested should contact Billy Carmichael III, DTH sports office any afternoon for information and sample contracts. (1-1200-1)

FOR RENT 6A

TRAILER WITH LARGE PORCH. Completely furnished including electric Refrigerator. Summer Months. Trailer No. 17 University Trailer Court. Pittsboro Road. See after 1 o'clock. (3-6725-1)

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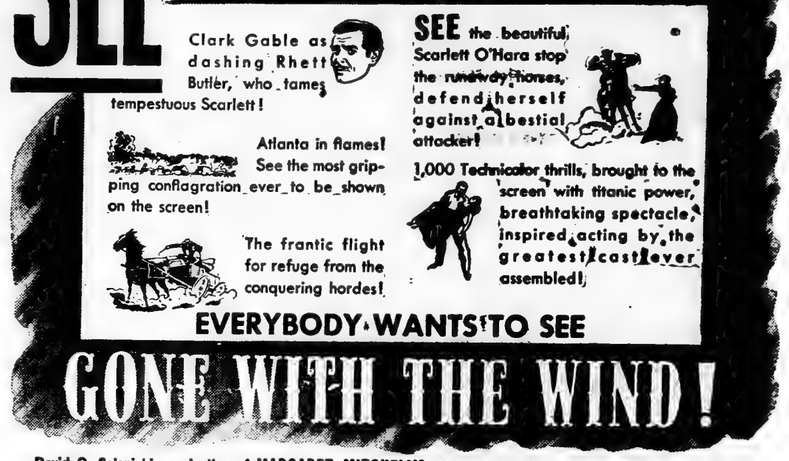
UPPER-CLASSMEN SKILLED IN leadership, sailing, boating of all kinds, athletics, and other camp activities. Must have good character references and ability to lead and work with boys for eight or ten weeks this summer as counselors on staff at Camp Sea Gull, wonderfully equipped coastal camp for boys, Arapahoe, N. C. Good pay, wonderful environment, room and board. Only those with outstanding qualifications need apply. Apply Wyatt Taylor, Director of Camp Sea Gull, Raleigh YMCA, Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1x3)

OUTSTANDING FACULTY MEMBER with expert ability in handicraft and woodwork to serve eight or ten weeks this summer on administrative staff of Camp Sea Gull, a coastal camp for boys, Arapahoe, N. C. Excellent pay, wonderful environment, comfortable living quarters, room and board. Apply Wyatt Taylor, Director, Raleigh YMCA, Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1x2)


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VILLAGE THEATRE WED. THURS. Hours of Shows 1:00—4:55—8:45 Box office closed at 8:50

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Time: 9:00 a.m. on
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DAY, MAY 4, 1949

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cheduled it's annual
Day Banquet for 8
day May 6th.

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EDITORIALS

Coeds Best Dressed
Worthwhile Job
Student Legislature

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER
Fair and warmer

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 160

Golden Fleece Taps Pritchard; 18th This Year

Graduate Started Blue-White Series

Bill Pritchard, former president of the Monogram Club who graduated last March, was tapped into the Order of the Golden Fleece this week, Fleece spokesmen announced yesterday.

As president of the Monogram Club, Pritchard inaugurated the series of Blue-White games, the most recent of which was held last weekend.

The Fleece neophite was initiated just one week after the men's honorary society took in 17 new members, a week ago Monday night. The organization took 16 students and one faculty member at that time, also retapping John J. Pritchard of Charlotte, a distinguished Fleece alumnus.

Pritchard has served as the student representative on the Athletic Council, the governing board of the entire University athletic program.

He played end on the Tar Heel football squad from 1945 to 1947, and also participated in varsity swimming.

Pritchard was tapped at the regular annual Fleece function more than a week ago since he was away from the campus on a Naval cruise.



EMILY BAKER



EMILY SEWELL



HELEN EPPES



ANN CHANDLER



BARBARA STOCKTON



PATRICIA DENNING



SALLY OSBORNE

'Fashion Plate' Contest to End On Friday at 1

The "Miss Fashion Plate" contest, which has been underway on the campus for the past several weeks, will end Friday at 1 p. m. when the ballot boxes will be sealed.

The contest, which is being held on ten college campuses throughout the nation, is sponsored by the House of Revlon, a cosmetic concern of New York City.

The Carolina winner—and the nine other winners—will receive a one-week vacation trip to New York with training in fashion, style and makeup at the House of Revlon. In New York she will compete with the other winners for the national title of "Miss Fashion Plate." The finals will be judged by a board of prominent judges, all famous beauty and fashion authorities.

The girls on the Carolina campus who are now competing for the local title are:

Gene Frances Caraher, Gene Hines, Patty Ann Frizzell, Betsy Ross, Pegge Misenheimer, Bobbie Bess, Peggy Martin, Lorraine Howard, Betty Smith, and Louise Horner.

These girls were all chosen by a board of selection composed of students on the campus. All registered coeds, with the exception of seniors, are eligible. The candidates were chosen on a basis of personal grooming, individuality of dress, poise, personality, popularity and general appearance.

There are two ballot boxes for the contest: one in the lobby of Graham Memorial and the other in the Y lobby. Each voter must use the ballots that have been published in the Tar Heel and each voter must sign his name to his ballot.

YRC Elections Slated Tonight

The Young Republican Club will meet in the Grail Room tonight at 7 o'clock to elect officers for the coming school year, according to a statement released yesterday by Bill Hipple, present president of the club.

The offices to be voted on are president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Committee chairmen will also be named, Hipple said.

In addition to the election of officers, the club will choose a representative to the State Young Republican policy meeting which will be held in Chapel Hill Saturday, May 7. The group will also discuss and vote on the policy questions on the agenda for the Saturday policy meeting.

Coed Advisors To Hold Meet

Nearly 50 student advisors for next year's entering women students will hold the first session of a three week training program tonight in room 206 Phillips from 7 to 8 o'clock. Student adviser chairman Charleen Greer has emphasized the importance of each girl's attending.

Bill Miller, chairman of men's orientation last year, will discuss the overall program; Teenie Royal, last year's student adviser head, will discuss the role of the student adviser, and Miss Greer will outline what is expected of an adviser.

A secretary and a publicity chairman for the advisers will be elected at tonight's meeting, and each dorm group will choose a dormitory chairman. Meetings will also be held on the two succeeding Thursday nights in order to train the advisers.

Seven Coeds Tapped By Valkyries At Dawn

Stockton, Baker, Chandler, Osborne, Denning, Sewell, Eppes Are Chosen

Seven women students were tapped by Valkyries, highest honorary for women on the campus, in an impressive ceremony beginning before dawn this morning.

Black robed and hooded figures, carrying lighted candles and tolling gongs, invaded women's dormitories to tap girls outstanding for their leadership, scholarship, character, and sound judgment.

One honorary member, law student Barbara Stockton, was chosen, and others include Emily Baker, Ann Chandler, Patricia Denning, Helen Eppes, Sally Osborne and Emily Sewell.

Emily Baker, a graduating senior from Asheville, has served as speaker of the Coed Senate, Y cabinet, critic and speaker pro tem of the Phi, and social chairman of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Ann Chandler is a rising senior from Macon, Ga., and will act as president of the YWCA next year. She has served on Woman's Council, Religious Emphasis week committee, Y worship committee, and is a Pi Beta Phi.

Newly elected speaker of Coed Senate, Patricia Denning is a rising senior hailing from Coral Gables, Fla. She has been a member of the business staff of the Daily Tar Heel and is an Alpha Delta Pi.

Helen Eppes will serve as chairman of Woman's Council next year. She was beauty editor for the Yackety Yack this year and is a member of Chi Omega sorority. Her home town is Henderson.

A native of Jacksonville, Ill., Sally Osborne is chairman of women's orientation, a member of student council, program chairman for the Y and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Emily Sewell, business manager of the Carolina Quarterly, is from Norfolk, Va. She is a member of Chi Delta Phi and of the Student Legislature.

Honorary member Barbara Stockton is a second year law student and has worked with the Y, Coed Senate and the alumnae group of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Present members of Valkyries include Sally Woodhull, president; Jo Butler, vice president; Teenie Royall, secretary; Fran Angas, treasurer, Mary Ann Daniel, alumnae secretary, and Ann Carlton, Lil Hotard, Randy Hudson, Eloise Jacobi, Edie Knight and Sue Stokes. Honorary and

(See VALKYRIES, page 4)

Phi Beta Kappa's Will Hear Craig Speak Thursday

Dr. Hardin Craig of the English Department will give the annual Phi Beta Kappa address at the University Convocation scheduled for next Thursday at 11 o'clock, Dean E. L. Mackie of student awards and scholarships, said yesterday. This is the third time Dr. Craig has delivered the Convocation address. He will speak on "The Problem of Progress."

Initiation of new members will be held next Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Gerrard Hall, Mackie said. Dean Dudley D. Carroll of the Commerce School will be guest speaker at a banquet that night at 7 o'clock in the Carolina Inn.

The public is invited to the Convocation address, and 11 o'clock classes will not meet that day. The student and faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa are invited to the initiation of new members and to the banquet. Those attending the banquet must make reservations before noon Monday by seeing the General College secretary in 308 South, or by calling her at 9861.

Summer Session Registration Is Scheduled for May 4 to 14

Final notice on the preregistration dates for the Summer Session was announced today as follows:

Arts and Sciences, Graduate School, and School of Education; May 9-14, School of Pharmacy; May 9-12. General College: May 9-14. School of Commerce: May 4-14.

All students should see their faculty advisers between these dates to have the Green Forms prepared. Green Forms should be turned in to Registration Hall, Venable "X", no later than Saturday, May 14.

Summer preregistration may be for either term or both terms. Students who register for the first term only and later decide to register for the second term must wait until July 21 to register for the second session.

Students who do not plan to attend the Summer School, but who will return for the Fall Quarter, may preregister for the fall later in May.

All General College students who plan to attend one or both terms of the Summer School may make appointments with their advisers by signing an appointment sheet at the Information Desk, first floor of the South building today through Saturday morning, May 7.

Mackie Makes Appointments To 30 Government Positions

Four Debaters To Make Six-Day Southern Tour

Yates, Keener, Hurst, Dixon to Leave Tonight; Frosh to Talk at Davidson

Four members of the varsity debate team will leave tonight for a six-day Southern tour which will bring them in contact with debaters of the University of South Carolina. the University of Miami, and the University of Tampa.

Herb Yates and Hurshell Keener will make up the affirmative team for the tour and J. D. Hurst and Charles Dixon will compose the negative team.

At the same time members of the freshman debate squad will journey to Davidson College to debate the Davidson varsity. Bob Evans and Robert Hutchinson, both of whom have debated on the varsity, are the members of the affirmative team and Jack Rock and Bill Prince will debate the negative.

At a meeting of the Debate Council last night, Dave Pittman was installed as the new president, replacing the retiring president, Earl Fitzgerald.

New council members were also installed. These included: Dave Pittman, Robert Hutchinson, Blanton Miller, Don Shropshire, Herb Yates and Hurshell Keener. The outgoing council consisted of Jim Taylor, Dave Pittman, Herb Mitchell, Blanton Miller, Don Shropshire and Pete Gerns.

During the past season the debaters rated third at the Agnas Scott Tournament, and high among the nation's top debating teams at the Georgetown Invitational Tournament. Two weeks ago the entire forensic team mustered enough points to take second place at the Grand National Tournamnt. Bob Evans, Bob Giles, Blanton Miller, and Sam Manning were members of this group.

Y Jobs Forum Is Scheduled This Evening

Series Planned For May Mondays

The first in a series of Job Forums sponsored by the Careers Committee of the YWCA, which was postponed due to a conflict of meetings, will be held tonight in the Roland Parker Lounge No. 3, Graham Memorial at 7 o'clock. The other Job Forums in this series will be presented each Monday night of May.

The first job interview and its problems will be the topic under discussion on this first meeting, which will be conducted by Miss Twig Branch, personnel director in the Dean of Women's office and by Richard Calhoun of the Commerce School. Girls who will graduate and go in to the business world proper and girls who will be working at temporary summer jobs will be enlightened about problems and business situations which they may encounter and the most effective solutions.

The applicants point of view will be presented by Twig Branch, who worked at B. Altman's store in New York and at Rich's Inc. in Atlanta, Ga. She will speak on personal experience concerned with the interview and Mr. Calhoun, former manager of the Kendall Mills will present the employer's point of view.

Topics under consideration in the following Monday night sessions will be: "Dressing on a Salary," discussed by Mrs. Randolph of the Little Shop here, "The Use of Make-Up," described by Mrs. Sutton of Sutton's Drug Store, and "The Inner Personality" discussed by Dr. Arnold Nash of the University's department of religion.

Laundry Director Dies on Tuesday Of Heart Attack

Leonard B. "Spot" Collins, who for seven years was superintendent of the University laundry, died last Tuesday morning at his home in Carrboro of a heart attack.

Collins, who was 41 at the time of his death, was a deacon in the Carrboro Baptist Church and the Master of the University Masonic Lodge, No. 408. He was connected with the University laundry for the past 25 years. Collins was a candidate in the race for mayor of Carrboro and was runner-up in the election when he died.

The fatal attack occurred at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning in the laundry, and Collins was immediately taken to his home where he died shortly after his arrival.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Blackwell Collins; one daughter, Betty; one son, Bernard; his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Collins of Rockingham; and one brother, Walter L. Collins, also of Rockingham.

TMA Elections Set for Today

Election of Town Men's Association officers for the school year beginning September, 1949, will be held today at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the TMA in Graham Memorial, secretary Dan McLaughlin said yesterday.

Up for election will be the positions of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer.

Also at this time, final arrangements for the TMA-Town Girl's Association picnic at Hogan's Lake Friday will be released.

McLaughlin urged that all members be present at the 4:30 meeting.

Compulsory Meeting Called by Monogram

There will be a compulsory meeting at 2 o'clock today of all Monogram men who plan to attend the beach party this weekend, May 6, 7, Coy Carson, Social Chairman, said today.

If it will be impossible to be present, a valid excuse must be presented to Laddie Terrell or Coy Carson before two o'clock.

President Names Committee Heads For Budget, Audit, NSA, SEC, GSC

Appointments of four chairmen and 26 members of various student government executive committees were released yesterday afternoon by Student Body President Bill Mackie.

The four chairmen and their committees are: Jim Gywnn, chairman of the Elections Board; Andy Cornish, chairman of the Student Audit Board; Charlie Gibson, chairman of the Student Entertainment Committee; and Gran Childress, chairman of the NSA committee.

Members of the Budget committee, of which Nat Williams, Student Body Secretary-Treasurer will serve as chairman are: Dick Gordon, Ted Fussell, Andy Cornish, Emily Sewell, Neal Partrick, Marie Nussbaum, John Saunders, Bob Kirby and Bill Hipple.

Named to serve with Cornish on the Audit Board were Anies Daye, Tim Borda, Dick Ferguson and Ellis Hall. Billy Carmichael, Ann Sawyer and Dick Allsbrook were selected to work with Gibson on the Entertainment Committee.

To work with Childress in NSA, Mackie chose Ben Jones, Charles Fox and Jean Menshew. Members appointed to the Dance Committee are Noah Wilson, Buck Blankenship and Tom Boney.

Carolina's representatives on the Greater University Student Council, also appointed by Mackie, are Jess Dedmond, Dortch Warriner and Sam McKeel.

The various committee appointments will be considered for approval by the Legislature Appointments Committee, of which Bob Kirby is chairman, and then will be formally approved by the entire Student Legislature.

S&F Comedy Opens Tonight In Memorial

'Merrily We Love' Has Veteran Cast

"Merrily We Love," a Sound and Fury Musical production revue, opens tonight for a two night stand in Memorial Hall. The show, a full-length production, was authored by Forrest Covington, with music by Frank Matthews.

Included in the cast are many student actors who are well known for their performances in past productions. In the lead roles there are Betty Lokey, of Raleigh, who appeared in "Egypt Lan," and "Inherit The Wind" and Bill Sanders, from Roanoke Rapids, who has been seen in leading roles of "Mardi Gras," "H. M. S. Pinafore" and Apple Tree Farm." Sanders and Miss Lokey are cast opposite each other in "Merrily We Love." To complete the love triangel Mark Barker president of the organization and director of this production is cast as a wealthy New Yorker. Barker is well known in town as the genial annnouncer in the WDUK "fish-bowl" situated in the Strowd building.

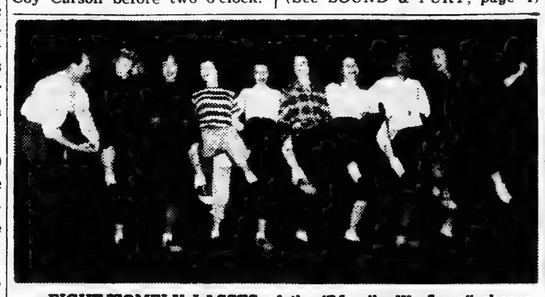
Others who are cast in "Merrily We Love" and who have been seen in major presentations on campus are Lee Noll, seen in "Egypt Lan," "H. M. S. Pinafore" and "Beggar's Opera;" Forrest Covington, the author of the book, has appeared in "Sweep It Clean" and as a member of the "Lost Colony" troupe playing at Manteo and Estelle Ritchie. Miss Ritchie is well remembered for her part in the female comedy lead in "Apple Tree Farm." She is again appearing in a comedy role in "Merrily We Love."

Author Covington has kept the plot simple. It is the story of a stage struck young lady from Boston who comes to New York to seek her fortune on Broadway. Being attractive, she soon finds two very acceptable young men vying with each other for her attention. After due complications she is able to make her choice and all ends happily for everyone concerned except the jilted suitor.

The show contains 25 original songs written by Frank Matthews, some few of the numbers have been recorded by Johnnie Satterfield and his orchestra for use on the University Hour. Matthews and Covington have succeeded in writing a musical that is primarily based on musical backgrounds. In no place is there more than five minutes of running dialogue.

Director Barker has included a number of dance and chorus

(See SOUND & FURY, page 4)



EIGHT COMELY LASSES of the "Merrily We Love" chorus work out in a rehearsal under the watchful eye of Choreographer Tommy Thompson. They are, reading from right to left: Jean Hillman, Gladys Levinson, Jim Barker, Jimmy Faust, Anita Gates, Betty Hubbard, Nancy Young and Virginia Hamilton. The Sound and Fury production opens tonight at 8:15 in Memorial.

Mackie Requests Students To Ask Ministers Here

The following open letter from Bill Mackie, President of the Student Body was received too late yesterday for inclusion on the editorial page:

Fellow students:

Through the courtesy of Dr. Roy K. Marshall and Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., a special showing of the planetarium's first feature. "Let There Be Light," has been arranged by members of the student body for all ministers in the state, to be given on Thursday, May 12, at 2 o'clock. Several thousand invitations have been sent out by students from lists which have been compiled in an attempt to get the names of all ministers, so that none will be omitted. We know, however, that any attempt to get a complete list of all ministers of the more than sixty denominations represented in the state will fall short some where.

Since this event is being organized and prepared by students, I want to urge all of you who will be in contact with your ministers over the weekend to personally invite them to be here. This is the first chance in a very long time for the religious leaders of the state to be in Chapel Hill together, and we want the occasion to be a great success in terms of the number of people attending as well as the good will which can be engendered at the time. A luncheon will be held at 12 noon, the showing to begin at 2.

A personal invitation is the surest way to guarantee a successful occasion.

Bill Mackie
President Student Body

The Daily Tar Heel

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Night News Editor: Ed Joyner **Night Sports: Lew Chapman**

A Worthwhile Job

During these days when most students are busily engaged in watching baseball games, playing golf, or just plain sacking in, it is extremely refreshing to see two organizations like the Monogram Club and the University Club expend such great effort for the betterment of the school.

We would, along with Mr. Roy Armstrong, Director of Admissions, like to publicly thank these organizations and especially Ike Rolater, President of the University Club; Laddie Terrell, President, and Dan Breeden, Vice President of the Monogram Club; Coach Bob Fetzer, Athletic director, and the entire Athletic Department; and the entire Buildings Department.

In the opinion of Mr. Armstrong and the Administration, the Annual High School Day was an overwhelming success. The day was generally marred by rain, but the High School Seniors were able to tour the Campus and attend most of the functions planned before the rain set in.

We personally consulted a great number of the attending students at the end of the day, and they expressed gratitude for the hospitality shown them by both the University and the students.

The Carnival held on Friday night under the sponsorship of the University Club was also a success. We think it would be a good idea to make this an annual affair. Who knows, in two or three years, some organization will probably have a riding device or two.—J.M.

Coeds Are Best Dressed

One irate Carolina coed, after reading some of the numerous jibes and remarks which frequently are directed at the local female scholars, came to the conclusion the other day that it is the males who should bear the brunt of the criticism. What prompted her remarks was the sloppy clothing which the men of Carolina are accustomed to wearing to class.

It was her contention that the girls always are well-dressed and trim looking when they come to class, regardless of the weather outside. On the other hand, the boys frequently are attired in T-shirts, dungarees, and brogans. To top this off, she says they don't shave often enough or keep their hair decently combed. Although this certainly does not hold true for all the men, a little observation will furnish ample proof that the coed's charges are based on fact.

So it seems the girls excel in the matter of general class room appearance. No one is advocating a tradition like that at Virginia, where the boys always wear coats to class, but a well-dressed Carolina gentleman should come in something a little dressier than a T-shirt.

The WASHINGTON SCENE

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, May 3 — I want to approach this objectively, without too much comment or opinion on my part, but it would seem that a censorship far more absolute than anything ever attempted in wartime has been quietly imposed by the National Military Establishment.

Strangely, the censorship order, which, in effect, would put a gag on everyone but the Secretary of Defense himself, was circulated throughout the top brass with the scantiest possible leakage. Only a few mild references, almost meaningless, have gotten into print.

This is even stranger in light of the fact that it represents the first major order issued by Louis Johnson on replacing James V. Forrestal as Defense Secretary. It is entitled: "Consolidation directive no. 1."

At the outset, it reveals the establishment of an "Office of Public Information" under the military establishment's security review branch. It begins in comparatively mild terms—but its net effect would seem to be as absolute as anything ever issued by the soviet cominform.

It appears so despotic and dictatorial, I scarcely trust my own judgement. Consequently I am going to set forth the principal provisions, exactly as given in "consolidation directive no. 1" and let you form your own opinions.

"In the performance of its mission," the directive begins, "Security Review Branch will review for security, policy and propriety (note that 'propriety'):

"(1) Informational material of any nature, including material for use in press conferences or interviews, and including books, magazine or newspaper articles, speeches, radio scripts, still and motion pictures etc. from military sources, including individual military personnel.

"(2) Informational material dealing with military matters prepared by retired military personnel for publication." (Note: under this order there'd be no more "Howling Mad" Smith pieces, or other fault-pointing-out articles by ex-warriors. Stretched far enough it could even apply to Ike Eisenhower and his book).

This would seem to put the blanket on just about everybody. Carried a step further it could mean that no one could so much as utter a criticism of the military without an okay from Louie Johnson.

Remodeled For New Tenants



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—Passing Sentence—

Post War World Council

By Jonathan Marshall

The Post War World Council held a very interesting and significant "off-the-record" conference in New York last week.

The subject under discussion and under fire was America's foreign policy, and the idea was to find out where the areas of agreement were between representatives from many groups.

The Democrats, Republicans and Socialists were all represented at the conference. There were members of Congress, a high State Department official, UN officials, educators, writers, commentators, labor leaders, and many other people from various groups.

There were too many people in attendence for any program to be drawn up, or for any unanimous conclusions to be reached, but it was very encouraging to see a group such as this able to sit down calmly and discuss the world's problems intelligently.

Probably the point of greatest disagreement was the Atlantic Pact. Many people felt that the Pact was a negative approach, and that instead of trying to defeat communism by creating a new "maginot line," it can only be beaten by strengthening the economics and governments of the so-called democratic nations.

There was almost unanimous agreement, surprisingly, that American foreign policy should be oriented towards Asia. It was brought out that there wasn't a single Senator from the West Coast on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and that the members had little experience or knowledge in Far Eastern affairs.

Unless something is done soon, it was felt, all of Asia may go communist. We cannot minimize the importance of a billion people, for Asia is beginning to awaken.

When the United States gives the Dutch as much money through ECA as that nation spends in fighting the Indonesians, it is only common sense to realize that the Indonesians must feel they are fighting America. Instead of remembering our own revolutionary past, we sit by and watch the democratic leaders put in jail.

One of the highlights of the conference was a talk by a representative of India. He told the meeting that democratic forces are rapidly disappearing in the Orient—they are our most powerful allies.

It was interesting to note that even the Republicans strongly supported President Truman's "fourth point"—technical aid for the less developed countries. It was felt by everyone that this was one of the most essential approaches to foreign policy.

The greatest asset that Russia has at present is the ability to talk; however, action in the Far East by America would speak far louder than words.

Although many people have given up hope for the UN, the conferees felt that it is essential to work with and try to strengthen the world organization. It was pointed out that the recent negotiations to end the Berlin blockade were not being conducted through normal diplomatic channels, but through the UN.

Everyone agreed that we **cannot abandon the idea of disarmament or inspection of military potentials, for they are essential to world peace. And world peace must be obtained, for "no nation can now afford war." The immediate issue is how to avoid a third world war, and the bigger problem is how to build a lasting peace.**

It was appropriate that such a conference should have been held at the Woodrow Wilson Peace Foundation in a room that contained a full-length picture of President Wilson.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PHD IN PHILOSOPHY

Editor:

A couple of weeks ago I challenged the local communist's problem child, Willie Robertson, to a debate in this column regarding the force and violence intent of the Communist Party. I cited a quote from the Communist International as a piece of evidence. Although Willie "struck colors" without firing a shot, his affectionate big brother and protector," Herr Freistadt, stepped into the arena firing away as subtly, but evasively, as ever in an effort to meet this impudent bourgeois's advance.

However, not only did the latter fail to cough up a "reasonable" explanation to my quote, but he gave no explanation at all. Instead, he substituted the general for the specific and tossed the burden of what he thinks is proof onto the shoulders of poor old Justice Murphy (Schneiderman Case).

Now understand, as far as I know Murphy's a pretty good fellow—at least he supplied me with ammunition in a recent article. But how he was able to scrape up such a far-fetched alibi for the force and violence doctrine, only the Chief Justice "up yonder" knows!

Willie's protector next gives us a tricky and ambiguous quote by Lenin which I'm anxious to take a crack at when more space is available. The primary objection to my challenge and the use of quotes by Communist Authorities is, in effect, that I'm not a bonafide "Harvard Philosopher" and therefore, incapable of telling when force and violence means what it says, or when it doesn't mean what it says.

Nevertheless, comrade, I'm gonna keep tossing them at you—and if you ever expect to "do your duty" in influencing students with your red rubbish—you'll have to answer them—reasonably and unequivocally.

The burden of placing the quotes in context rests with you. I'm satisfied that the meaning of those I select will stand as quoted, and I'll risk the possibility of not proving to a reasonable degree of satisfaction that they will. In the interim, you'll learn that a PHD in philosophy ain't a prerequisite for doing the job!

J. R. (Bourgeois) Cherry Jr.

HAUSER-McCORKLE

Editor:

Chuck Hauser (Charles McCorkle) in his column "On the Political Front" which appeared in Tuesday's Daily Tar Heel, discussed a rumor which he felt was creating "a sour impression" of the student judiciary on the campus. However, this rumor is partially unfounded and Chuck has made the mistake of printing pure hearsay which he has apparently not made any attempt to investigate or substantiate. For if he had investigated, he would have found that as is usually the case, the rumor was an incomplete and distorted report.

As to the actual facts in this case and the decision, which really was handed down, these details are printed elsewhere in this paper and are, I feel, completely justifiable.

It is unfortunate that the Council didn't have a chance to publish the facts in this case before Chuck printed his column. However, the council is new and although they are sincere in their efforts, they are handicapped by lack of proper orientation and did not realize until a few days after the case that it would be best to publish the decision. As soon as it was suggested, it was done.

I, as a member of the Council, and I feel the others would agree with me, appreciate criticism and help in our work. But I don't feel that the publication of false and unchecked rumors is the way to accomplish this.

Roy W. Holsten

—The Sounding Board—

Local Profanity, Notes

By "Wink" Locklair

In a letter to the editor yesterday, George McLeod asked if the profanity used in Sam Hirsch's Army farce "Repple Depple" was necessary. He also stated that the play could be both clean and good and that he was shocked that no question was raised about cursing in the comedy during a question period following the performance.

A couple of days before "Repple Depple" opened, we remarked to a friend, who had just read The Young Lions and was then plowing through The Naked and the Dead, that we preferred the soldier language in the new experimental play to that found in the books by Mr. Shaw and Mr. Mailer. The obscenity and vulgarity in those two novels seemed to be out of proportion, overdone, and gave the impression that everyone in the Army was partial to if not entirely dependent upon four - letter words.

The soldiers in Mr. Hirsch's play utter a generous sprinkling of expected "damns" and "hells," but certainly that should not have been upsetting for Mr. McLeod or anyone else in the audience who spent time in service or to anyone, for that matter, who has ever been hunting, or to a ball game or in bull sessions with college-age boys.

Lt. Underwood used "God damn" once, and that was probably the most disturbing oath in the entire show. And, as we remember the play, better than ¾s of the profanity was given off by the officers, not by the enlisted men, which struck some people as being unusual.

Right now Playwright Hirsch is busy making several suggested changes in the script. He is writing Captain Spratt into the tank scene in the final act. And that argument between the French peddlers in the third act will be pushed into the background. When these changes are completed, the script will be farmed out to a number of producers. Repple Depple would be ideal for the summer theatre circuit and the tremendous reception it received here ought to help in selling it, also.

* * *

During the many years that the Playmakers have been in the Forest Theatre, this May 20, 21 and 22 marks the first time they have ever done The Merchant of Venice. There is another "first" in connection with the local production in that this will be Ka. Jurgensen's initial opportunity to direct one of The Bard's shows, although he has been teaching it, and other Shakespearean works for a number of years.

The cast for the play is a large one and the scope of the drama requires many individual rehearsals. However most of the people in it have acted before, some of them in classical drama. The entire list is as follows: Bill McIlwinen, Sam Greene, Chuck Williamson, Hal Shadwell, Mac Shaw, Bill Hardy, Anne Martin, Martha Grattan, Fred Young, Frank Grosclose, Harry Davis, Lou Blenker and W. P. Covington.

Also Violet LaRue, John Kirkman, Edsel Hughes, John Sherin, Lynn Gault, Tommy Rezzuto, Erle Hall, Ruth Groce, Mary Cameron, Ethelyn Reaben, Edna Dooley, Gynn Finley, Iantha Smart, Colbert Leonard, Pete Strader, John Morgan, Ed Lassiter, Frank Moore, Danny Hughes, John Beshara.

And Caroline Green, Kristi Pendergraft, Peggy Hinson, Patricia Shores and Gene Huddle. Irene Smart is preparing the costumes, Lynn Gault the set and Jim Geiger is the assistant director, which is also something new for major Playmaker productions Mr. Geiger was one of the stars of The Little Foxes given here in March, but he is interested in staging as well as acting.

We might mention that Mr. Jurgensen's book of "Fourteen Religious Plays for the Church" which he co-authored with Bob Schenkkan of the Communications Center, had a nice sale during the Easter season. And Josephina Niggli, who has just returned from Mexico City, learned that the book was on sale there. She hurried down to the bookshops only to learn that they had already sold all their copies!

We had our say about the Monday night North Carolina Symphony concert on this page yesterday morning, but the concert the orchestra gave for approximately 1,000 children from local and county school Monday afternoon was also an excellent and certainly a different kind of program.

—This 'n That—

About Student Legislature

By "Wink" Locklair

THIS 'N THAT ....

Some folks here and there have been discussing the selections of the 31 delegates and alternates who are to represent this school at the North Carolina State Student Legislature next week. Many have indicated their disapproval of the selections, many have given them their approval.

Therefore, with a few side comments, we thought we'd break down the delegates into various and sundry catagories and let you form your own opinions from there.

First of all, of the 21 delegates and 10 alternates, 18 are native North Carolinians (this as a mock NC state legislature, you know), 13 are from other states as far west as Oklahoma, as far south as Florida and as far north as New York.

Charges have been made (by members of the selection committee) that partisanship was shown in the selection towards the campus political parties. That may or may not be, but 14 of those selected are SP men, 11 are UP, 1 is CP, two more are nearer CP than anything else and 2 are what might be termed independents.

The committee which picked the men and women was composed of (those who actually sat on the committee and those who were listed earlier were slightly different) 5 SP, 3 UP, 1 questionable CP and 2 independents.

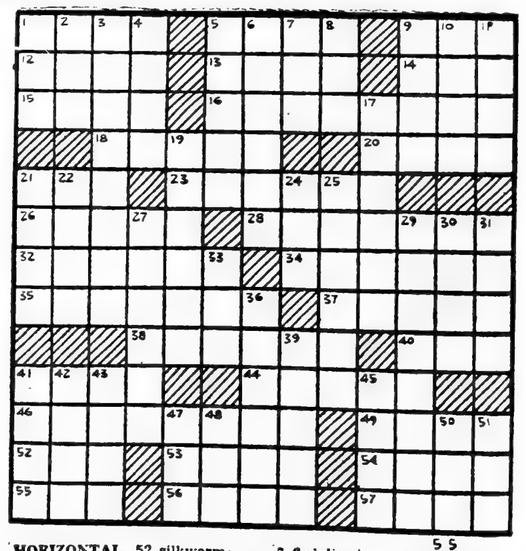
I'm not saying that the political makeup of the selection committee had any particular thing to do with the selecting, but there might be a slight connection in the comparison of figures.

In still another catagory, 10 of those picked are seniors (according to the student directory), 13 are juniors, 5 are sophomores, 1 is a freshman and 2 are either graduate or special students. Next year, it might be a wise precedent if the committee set a ruling that only juniors and seniors who had distinguished themselves in public speaking, etc, on the campus would be selected for the honor.

Another point which is being bashed back and forth is the question of the number of persons who applied for approval to attend the assembly. Two members have set the number at 50, another said that only 10 people showed up for interviews. News releases stated that anyone who wanted to attend had to apply in advance and appear for an interview. Yet, at least two of the people selected as alternates, namely Charlie Gibson and Charleen Greer did not apply, evidently were not interested and only found out that they had been selected after the story was published in the Daily Tar Heel. Still, there were persons who applied and who put in an appearance at the committe meeting but who were still not selected as delegates or even as alternates.

There may be some valid explanation for the various unconnected links in the whole thing, but investigation the day after the announcement showed otherwise. One member of the committee even accused another of injecting a bit of local political prejudice in the selection process, despite that person's stated intention beforehand of preventing anyone else from doing just that.

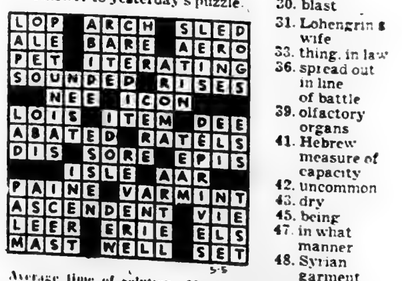
Right or wrong, there are some questions which should be answered because somewhere in the middle there's a slight mix-up on the part of somebody.



HORIZONTAL
1. confined
5. hastened
9. policeman (colloq.)
12. the maple
13. unadulterated
14. topaz hummingbird
15. stratagem
16. stemmed
18. tries out
20. eternities
21. sesame
23. seesaw
26. get up
28. backward
32. rager
34. book of Old Testament
35. made irate
37. French painter
38. ancient Jewish ascetic
40. Anglo-Saxon money
41. spoken
44. puzzling proposition
46. assembles
49. alkaline compound
52. silkworm
53. musical instrument
54. petitions
55. primary color
56. procedures
57. serf

VERTICAL
1. equivalence
2. former European coin
3. fledgling
4. English actor-manager
5. freshet
6. ship's accounting officer
7. stray
8. river in Scotland
9. early Roman statesman
10. baking chamber
11. cushions
17. peaceful
19. guides
21. ancient Gaelic capital
22. Persia
24. spread for drying
25. shuns
27. hardens
29. strict
30. blast
31. Lohengrin's wife
33. thing, in law
36. spread out in line of battle
39. olfactory organs
41. Hebrew measure of capacity
42. uncommon
43. dry
45. being
47. in what manner
48. Syrian garment
50. lair
51. ashes (Scot.)

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution, 22 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Notes

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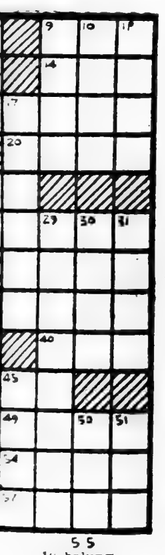
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...ughes, John Sherin,
...Tommy Rezzuto,
...Ruth Groce, Margie
...helyn Reaben, Ed-
...ivnn Finley, Lantha
...Leonard, Pete
...Morgan, Ed Las-
...Danny Hugh-

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...Peggy Hinson, Pa-
...and Gene Huddle.
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11 cushions
17 peaceful
19 guides
21 ancient Gaelic capital
22 Persia
24 spread for drying
25 shuns
27 hardens
29 strict
30 blast
31 Lohengrin's wife
33 thing, in law
36 spread out in line of battle
39 olfactory organs
41 Hebrew measure of capacity
42 uncommon
44 dry
45 being
47 in what manner
48 Syrian garment
49 lair
51 ashes (Scot.)

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

On the Blue and White

THE BLUE AND WHITE game, the greatest thing in Battles of Brothers since the coming of the Yankee hordes, settled about as few arguments last Saturday as the Civil War did. The Big Question Mark of what will the Tar Heels have in the manner and form of a football team next year still looms as large as the Bell Tower, with many of those who care to know feeling it best to wait until fall and be surprised by the results rather than possibly disappointed.

There was a definite result of Saturday's game—the 21-6 numerical advantage that the Blues rolled up over the Whites. And there were times when no one in the pine-panelled stadium had any doubt that Charlie Justice is still the greatest thing on cleats. But a spring practice game remains a spring practice game despite the holiday trimmings supplied by the Monogram and University clubs in the way of sponsors, bands, peanuts and programs.

The unscheduled rain, it would seem, was probably the most effective one thing on hand. In its biggest moments, it went through everything in sight. The precipitation, though, received some serious competition as a penetrator from Justice, Dick Bunting, Skeet Hesmer and a host of others. but one still left scenic Kenan late that afternoon with a lot of doubts about a lot of new footballers and the lack of a lot of old ones.

Gone Are the Mainstays

GONE WERE MANY STARS of the past season who left gapping holes to be filled and for opponents to run through come September. The replacements had one thing in their favor to begin with—their names, on the whole were fairly easy for the layman to pronounce. And as the first half danced along, the freshmen added another, a creditable job for a group of young men who supposedly had a great deal to learn.

The yearlings had a spirit that hadn't been seen in such a mass effort in Kenan for a long while. For a half, they held their own on their ability and spirit, but then a third quantity called experience caught up with them. Experience—or in their case, inexperience—proved the eventual downfall of the first year men.

That created the big doubt in many minds since come fall there would be no Blue and White separation. The Blue and White will have to be blended into a scheme that is supposed to win ball games. That boils down to the fact that a great number of these new men will be called up to the ranks of the first and second teams where both spirit and experience are necessary for winning football teams. One begins to wonder if an excess of one can make up for a deficiency of the other.

On Typewriter Dreams

THERE WERE BRIGHT SPOTS and a bright side to all the thoughts of the pessimists. All the new faces would not have to come from the ranks of last year's freshmen. Some like Joe Gurtis and Pete Rywak, who have been around for several years waiting to show their respective stuff, are now ready for the Big Time. Publicitist Jake Wade's last season claims of positions three and four deep were now proving more than typewriter dreams. The only hold-up had been the rule preventing the use of more than 11 players at a time.

It is all a reflection upon quite a bridge builder and architect in the person of Carl Snavely, who builds great football teams and then adds the bridges across the games between seasons. A football coach must always have an eye to the future when the Charlie Justices become legends and win games for Carolina only with locker room fight talks of "Win this one for the old Choo Choo!"

Coach Snavely must have realized Saturday that if another championship team is to be ready for a rigorous 1949 schedule, construction will have to be stepped up considerably. Some headaches seem to be solving themselves such as the blocking back problem that plagued the Tar Heels last fall. Their quality and quantity has increased greatly indicating a strong skipper should be at the helm come kickoff time.

A Unit Citation

AS A PROMOTIONAL AFFAIR, the Blue and White venture was quite a success considering the weather. The Monogram Club deserves a unit cited "NC" for their undertaking. And as an afternoon's entertainment, football is still unbeatable in any season of the year.

Charlie Justice, amazingly enough, continues to improve as a football player. Though playing at some 15 pounds more than he will haul about next fall, the Choo Choo had a gauge full of the usual steam up for the occasion and romped about a muddily-elusive field with his regular abandon. He had as much trouble keeping the ground under his feet as he did keeping his feet in general. Justice's passing, his weakness on first arriving at Carolina, was his standard bearer Saturday, especially when he hit Weiner. covered front and back for a touchdown, with the skill of a man who could throw a lamb chop past a wolf.

Bunting was another on Saturday who showed the type of improvement that can win ball games both with his offensive running ability and his defensive talents personified when he dragged well-handicapped Hesmer from behind in a second quarter rat-race for the goal line. Hesmer, the newcomer, ran excessively well from scrimmage and the pair will probably battle it out like Toni Twins to see who plays second fiddle to Charlie Justice, the All-American, next season.

The summation of which means that there are only 191 blocking and tackling days left until the Notre Dame game, a contest in which the men should be definitely separated from the boys. The question is: Will the Tar Heels come of age?

Baseballers To Battle VPI There Today

Tar Heel Outfit Opens Three-Day Virginia Series

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

BLACKSBURG, Va., May 4—The University of North Carolina baseball squad arrived here this evening and bedded down to get a good night's rest before meeting Virginia Tech here tomorrow in the first contest of the Tar Heels' three-game series in the Old Dominion.

After the VPI encounter tomorrow, Carolina moves on to Lexington to play Washington and Lee, winding up the tour in Charlottesville against the University of Virginia Saturday.

The Tar Heels left Chapel Hill early this afternoon and will play here tomorrow. That will be the pattern of the trip for the visitors who will leave here right after the game for Lexington. The Carolina outfit will spend the night in Charlottesville and then return home after the Virginia contest.

According to the schedule, the Tar Heels were to have met all three teams, but suprisingly it rained the day Carolina was to play host to Washington and Lee. The visitors, however, hold victories over both the Gobblers and Cavaliers.

VPI offered the Hearnmen little trouble on Emerson Stadium as the Tar Heels blasted to an easy 12-4 triumph, but Virginia was a little more stubborn, forcing Carolina to come from behind to squeek out a 6-5 decision.

With only one game being played in the last six days, the Carolina pitching staff should be well rested for the three encounters, two of which are Southern Conference affairs. Ray Blair, the ace of the Carolina mound crew, went the route against Duke yesterday and so if he does pitch it will probably be against the Cavaliers. He's done most of the Big Four hurling for Carolina and he'd have enough rest to go against State next Wednesday.

Coach Bunn Hearn, however, still has a strong trio of right-handers in Tommy Andrew, Dean Cassell, and Andy Tranavitch and the Tar Heel mentor can also call on southpaw Bill McGinn to take over one of the starting roles.

Frosh Nine Seeking Fifth Win In Greensboro Game Today

While their varsity brothers are invading the Old Dominion, Carolina's freshman baseball team will furnish the local diamond entertainment by meeting Greensboro High School at Emerson Stadium this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Coach Henry House's young baseballers and Duke University's yearlings fought to a ten-inning, 6-6 tie here Tuesday. The locals have a record of four wins and one loss in addition to their tie with the Blue Imps.

Coach House is expected to start ace righthander Monroe Johnson on the mound for the Tar Babies.

The locals defeated the Greensboro nine earlier in the season, and also hold wins over State, Duke, and Wake Forest. Their one defeat was at the hands of the State aggregation.

Todays starting lineup for the local outfit will probably be as follows: Charlie Overman, catcher; Ben Smith, first base; Mark Herring, second base; Russell Whiteheart, third base; Ed Norris, shortstop; Bill Reeves, leftfield; Bob Stewart, centerfield; Bill Overman, rightfield.

Doubleheader!!

Tar Heel Trackmen Meet Duke Here Saturday in Dual Meet

Things will be popping down at Fetzer Field Saturday. Beginning at 2:00 o'clock the local track will be the scene of a big double-header between both the varsity and the freshmen of Carolina and Duke.

According to Coach Dale Ranson, it is expected to be the fastest dual meet to be held at Carolina since prior to the war.

Many of the top performers from both schools will be featured. Starring for Duke will be Tommy Reeves, the top man at the Blue Devil stronghold this year, who will run in the 100 yard dash and the 220 against Carolina's Bill Albans in what should be one of the most interesting events of the day.

The Quarter mile may also prove of interest with Southern Conference champ Buddy Grisso running for Duke against Julian MacKenzie and Laddie Terrell.

In the field events, indoor and outdoor conference champion O'Leary will be on hand for Duke in the shot put and discus throw, with outdoor champion Dunham hurling the javelin.

In the field for Carolina will be several of the Penn Relay men, including Seligman, who has a discus throw of 159.5½ to his credit, also in the shot put, and Bob Kirk winner of the Penn Relay Javelin event.

The high jump will feature Albans, Moody, Joyner, and Saunders, with Albans and Moody also in the broad jump. Bob House should be the top man for the Tar Heels in the pole vault.

—TILLEY

MAJOR League Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-Boston	9	6	.600	—
New York	8	7	.533	1
Brooklyn	8	7	.533	1
x-St. Louis	6	6	.500	1½
Cincinnati	7	7	.500	1½
x-Philadelphia	7	8	.467	2
x-Chicago	6	7	.462	2
Pittsburgh	6	9	.400	3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	12	3	.800	—
Cleveland	7	4	.636	3
x-Detroit	7	5	.583	3½
Chicago	8	7	.533	4
x-Boston	6	6	.500	4½
Philadelphia	8	8	.500	4½
Washington	5	11	.313	7½
St. Louis	3	12	.200	9

x—Night games not included in standings.

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 5, Cincinnati 1
New York 11, Pittsburgh 4
Chicago at Boston (night)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)

Today's Games

Cincinnati (Wehmeier 1-0) at Brooklyn (Banta 0-1)
Pittsburgh (Sewell 2-0) at New York (Jones 2-3)
St. Louis (Munger 0-0) at Philadelphia (Borowy 1-1)
(Only games scheduled).

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 3
Washington 3, Chicago 7
New York 10, St. Louis 5

Today's Games

New York (Reynolds 1-1) at Chicago (Pierce 2-0)
Philadelphia (Brissie 3-0) at Detroit (Gray 0-0)
Washington (Haefner 0-1) at St. Louis (Embree 0-1)—night

Touring Netsters Blank Brown, 9-0; Seixas, Taylor Pace Mates To 19th

PROVIDENCE, May 4th—The invading tennis squad of the University of North Carolina stopped off here this afternoon to play a highly successful Brown University squad but at the end of an afternoon's work, the touring Tar Heels posted an easy 9-0 shutout over the Bruins.

It was the fourth straight victory for the Carolina team in their nine day northern excursion and the 19th of the season for the potent six from Chapel Hill.

Tennis is taken very seriously here in the north and a large crowd turned out on a perfect day to witness the match. The fans were duly impressed with the Carolina squad, especially the two northerners that compose the one-two punch for the netters of Carolina coach John Kenfield.

It was the local fans' first opportunity to see the Carolina's ace and captain, Vic Seixas, play and after the Tar Heel star polished off Brown's number one man, Joe Gonzales, in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1, it was not hard for them to realize why Pennsylvania bred Seixas is ranked number seven in the national amateur rankings.

Carolina's number two man, Clark Taylor whose home is in Massachusetts, also experienced no trouble with his opponent as he added another point to the Carolina total with a 6-1, 6-1 victory over Jim Briggs.

From then on it was still all Carolina as the hapless locals were pitifully inept against the well-rounded visitors from the South. Carolina swept the remaining singles matches and the three doubles contests to make the rout complete.

Brown did threaten to salvage a point in the second doubles matches when Brown's Alsop-Crofts took the second set from Carolina's Gruner-Winstead but the Tar Heel pair turned on the steam to take the third set and win the day's closest match.

Seixas (C) defeated Gonzales, 6-0, 6-1; Taylor (C) defeated Briggs, 6-0, 6-1; Gruner (C) defeated Herst, 6-0, 6-0; Rice (C) defeated Love, 6-3, 6-3; Wilder (C) defeated Curbelo, 7-5, 6-3; Dameron (C) defeated Croft, 6-4, 7-5.

Seixas-Taylor defeated Love-Herst, 6-0, 6-0; Gruner-Winstead defeated Alsop-Croft, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1; Rice-Wilder defeated Kennedy-Curbelo, 6-1, 6-2.

Frosh Netters Play

Boasting a record of five wins and three losses, the Tar Baby netters of coach Jack Kenfield will engage the frosh from Presbyterian Junior College at 3 o'clock this afternoon on varsity courts.

As a result of yesterday's intersquad competition, there will be a change in the position of the players; Cecil Milton will take the number three spot with Bret Smith moving to the fifth position. The frosh will end a busy week by playing host to teams on both Friday and Saturday.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

4:00—Field 1, Ruffin vs Alexander; 2, Mangum vs Graham; 3, Manly vs Old West; 4, Aycock vs Town 1; 5, Wes Rockets vs Law School; 6, Pi Lamb 2 vs Chi Psi 2; 7, Sig Eps vs Phi Delt 1; 8, Sig Nu 2 vs Sig Chi 1.

5:00—Field 1, Stacy vs Lewis 1; 2, Lewis 2 vs Med School 1; 3, Whitehead vs BVP; 4, Old Grads vs Town 2; Pill Rollers vs Steele; 6, ATO 2 vs Delta Sig; 7, DKE 2 vs Kap Psi 1.

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THRILLING!... DEATH VALLEY IN Color
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TEEN-AGE



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Hot Weather Specials
BUCCANEER
Cold Plates — 60c & 85c
THE BUCCANEER

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

SOFTBALL RESULTS

14	Ruffin	Alexander	12
4	Law School	Wes Rockets	2
9	Phi Delt 1	Sig Eps	3
11	Sig Chi 1	Sig Nu 2	10
19	Stacy	Lewis 1	7
5	BVP	Whitehead	4
8	Steele	Pill Rollers	6

TENNIS RESULTS

5	Beta	Zeta	3 0
4	KA 3	Phi Gam	3 1
4	Phi Kap Sig	Chi Phi 1	1
3	KA 2	Sig Nu 1	2

TENNIS SCHEDULE

4:00, courts 1-4; Sig Nu 2 vs Zeta 4; cts 5-8: Phi Gam 2 vs Pi KA 3; cts 9-11: Kap Sig 2 vs Delta Sig.

5:00, courts 1-4: Emerson 2 vs Med Sch; cts 5-8: Steele 2 vs Town 2; cts 9-11: Kappa Psi vs ATO 2.

COED SOFTBALL
Results

29 Grads ADPI 1 3

Schedule

4:00—Kenan Stadium, ADPi 2 vs Town

Chapel Hill Wins For 7th Straight

Chapel Hill High School's high-riding baseball team smothered Siler City's nine, 26-2, yesterday afternoon on the local field for its seventh win of the season.

Fenno McGinty paced the winners at the plate with a pair of homers and a single. Bill Butler also had two four-baggers for the Wildcats, while Russell Perry and Milton Cheek had one round-tripper each.

The score by innings:

Siler City	002	000	0	2	3	5
Chapel Hill	216	863	x	26	25	2

PLANNING A WEEKEND at the BEACH THIS SPRING?
Wrightsville Beach has become a popular weekend spot for COLLEGE STUDENTS
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AGAIN SOMETHING FREE AT THE
Ramshead Rathskeller's
From 6-8 P.M. DAILY
FREE FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
all we can make — all you can eat — with your beer
AND INTRODUCING
½ lb. ASST. COLD CUT PLATE 70c
W. Potato Salad, Pickles, Butter & Ryebread
ALL BEEF FRANKS (None Better) 25c
STILL GOING STRONG FROM 4-6 P.M.
10c BALLANTINE DRAFT
FOR YOUR PARTIES: DELIVERED ICE COLD
¼ Keg Ballantine $11.— ½ Keg $20.—
CASE BEER (All Brands) $4.70

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The secret of the desert's treasure brought together these adventurers...ne'er-do-wells... outcasts...with a woman their uninvited guest...
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
RANDOLPH SCOTT · ELLA RAINES
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with WILLIAM BISHOP · EDGAR BUCHANAN
ARTHUR KENNEDY · JOHN IRELAND
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Story and screenplay by Allan Lullay · Additional Dialogue by Virginia Reddick
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CARTOON — SPORTLIGHT

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Thalhimers Men's Store brings you the finest in men's university apparel.
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Thalhimers University Shop brings you a display of men's fine apparel . . . styled in the University Manner. Come see the new fashions, new colors in everything from slacks to hats. Come talk with our representative. No fee or obligation, ever.
Date: May 5th
Time: 9:00 a.m. on
Place: BETA HOUSE
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HAVE YOURS
Cleaned and Repairs
They'll look like new
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Clark Gable as dashing Rhett Butler, who tames tempestuous Scarlett O'Hara!
The greatest love story ever on the screen!
EVERYBODY WANTS TO SEE
GONE WITH THE WIND!
HOURS OF SHOWS
1:00 4:55 8:45
Box Office Closed at 3:50
Today
VILLAGE

Student Council Cases Are Released To Public

The Student Council met at 7:45 on April 26 to hear an appeal from the Men's Council on a sentence of indefinite suspension for violation of the Honor Code, with recommendation that leniency be shown upon application for readmission.

The appellant was accorded the privilege of having a counsel to aid him in his defense. The appellant appeared before the Student Council and requested that his appeal be accepted on the grounds that there was insufficient evidence to warrant the harsh sentence of the Men's Council.

His counsel then appeared before the Student Council and offered the following additional grounds for appeal: 1) three former members of the Men's Council were unofficially present during the trial; 2) a plea for a defense counsel was refused; 3) the defendant was denied an extended period of time by the Chairman of the Men's Council; 4) rules of procedure were not given to the defendant regarding the right of having a member of the Men's Council act in his defense; 5) the defendant did not receive an official summons by registered mail; 6) and the counsel felt that his remarks in the Men's Council room prior to the questioning of the defendant created prejudice among the Council members and that the defendant was ill-advised by him.

After discussion, a motion was made and passed that the Student Council accept the appeal on the grounds that the appellant was denied his constitutional right of having sufficient time, under the conditions, to prepare his evidence. A motion was then made and passed that the Student Council adjourn, as it was then 10 o'clock, and hear the appeal on the following night.

The Student Council met at 8 p. m. on April 27. After hearing the testimony of the appellant, his counsel, two members of Men's Council, and three character witnesses, the Student Council discussed the evidence. A motion that the sentence of the Men's Council not be upheld, as it stood, was made and passed because the members of the Student Council decided that the additional evidence presented, warranted mitigation of the original sentence. (Article II, Section 9 of the Student Constitution).

A second motion was made and passed that the appellant be suspended for the remainder of the quarter with the recommendation that he be shown leniency upon application for reinstatement, after the end of this quarter. The Student Council adjourned at 12:35 a. m.

Roy Will Continue Lectures on Math

S. N. Roy, of the University of Calcutta, now Visiting Professor at Columbia University, will continue his series of lectures in Chapel Hill under the auspices of the Department of Mathematical Statistics on the general subject of testing composite hypotheses in multivariate analysis. The lectures will be in 206 Phillips Hall, Chapel Hill.

The first lecture is slated for Friday, May 6th at 4 o'clock, second lecture, Saturday, May 7th, at 10 o'clock.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

9:00—PRE-SCHOOL Clinic. Elementary school building.
2:30—TOWN MEN'S Association. Main Lounge, GM.
7:00—HILLEL FOUNDATION. Roland Parker 1, GM.
7:00—BRIDGE TOURNAMENT. Main lounge, GM.
7:00—TOWN GIRLS, YMCA.
7:00—YOUNG REPUBLICANS. Grail room, GM.
8:00—LAW WIVES. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
8:00—LECTURE. Ralph Linton will speak. Gerrard Hall.
8:30—VOICE RECITAL. Barbara Young and Milton Bliss will sing. Hill Hall.
8:30—SOUND AND Fury Production. Memorial Hall.

– S&F –

(Continued from Page 1)

routines to make a well rounded production. The dance numbers include waltzes and South American and specialty numbers in addition to the traditional chorus line numbers. Choreographers for the dance routines are Elizabeth Stoney, Bill Hooks and Tommy Thompson, all of whom are known for their work in past productions.

Tickets are available for tonight's performance at the Carolina Sport Shop, The "Y" lobby and from members of the "Merrily We Love" cast.

PL 16 Veterans Must File Papers

All Public Law 16 veterans who plan to re-enter training this summer and have not turned in their schedules to the veteran's office are requested by Wilson Honeycutt, training officer, to bring their schedules to the veteran's office in Peabody Hall.

Over 100 public law 16 veterans have not given their schedules for summer to the training officer. Consequently, their checks will be delayed during the summer training office.

The veteran's office for public law 16 veterans is located on the first floor of Peabody Hall and is open on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week.

– Valkyries –

(Continued from page 1)

alumnae members include Twig Branch, Katherine Carmichael, Gay Currie, Meg Healy and Mary Francis Kellam.

Valkyrie membership is limited to two per cent of the undergraduate women students.

Sarah Pegram Elected President of Pharmacy Sorority

Sarah Pegram, Sophomore from Apex, was elected president of Kappa Epsilon, national honorary pharmaceutical sorority, at the meeting on Tuesday night.

Other officers elected were vice-presiednt Doris Sauls from Raleigh, secretary-treasurer Betsy Sparks from Draper, and Pledge Mistress Allene Warren from Dunn. The delegates chosen to attend the National Kappa Epsilon convention which is being held in Philadelphia on May 5-8 are Allene Warren and Sara Pegram.

Sarah has recently been elected as president of the Pharma Girl's Association and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority

Who are America's Most Successful YOUNG Men?
In anybody's book, one of them is Joseph H. Axelrod. Said TIME last year:

Joseph H. Axelrod, 31, was one of the first New Englanders to have a telephone in his automobile. He needed it. As boss of six textile mills in four cities in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, plump, hustling Joe Axelrod made the rounds every day, and he liked to keep in touch. Last week, Joe



J. R. KELLY, Woonsocket, Rhode Island
JOE AXELROD
A car telephone is needed.

Axelrod added a fifth city (Providence) to his tour, a seventh plant (the Damar Wool Combing Co.) to his holdings. Even for a young man who likes to keep moving, Axelrod had moved far. In 9½ years he had parlayed $5,500 into an integrated textile empire worth $16 million.

Joe started to work in 1938, when he was just out of the University of Pennsylvania. To his $500 savings, his father, James, a textile jobber, added $5,000. With the money, they formed Airedale Worsted Mills, Inc. with Joe as president. They rented a loft in the Woonsocket (R.I.) mill, bought some secondhand machinery, hired two workers and started weaving worsted fabrics.

The Team. Joe made the goods; his father sold them. Selling was no trick when war came; the trick was production. Joe turned it by picking up the newest textile machines, applying the newest techniques, and plowing all profits back into more plants. Joe's aim was integration—enough plants to handle wool virtually from the sheep's back to finished cloth. In 1942 Airedale Worsted Mills, Inc. was healthy enough to take over Woonsocket's Bernon. In the next three years the Axelrods wove the Jeffrey Finishing Co., Woonsocket's Lippitt Worsted Mills and Dorlexa Dyeing & Finishing Co. and Pawtucket's Crown Manufacturing Co. into their empire. Last spring they got control of New Bedford's old, famed Wamsutta Mills (sheetings, broadcloths, specialty fabrics). Joe and his dad, who is treasurer, now have 3,150 men & women (including Wamsutta) working for them, and with last week's buy, they reached Joe's goal of integration.

TIME
Successful Businessman Axelrod reads TIME each week—as do more than 1,500,000 other U.S. college graduates who find in TIME the news they can't afford to miss.

To enter your subscription to The Weekly Newsmagazine, see any of TIME'S representatives at Univ. of N. C. — University Book Exchange — Herb Alexander, 7 Battle Dorm.

CLASSIFIEDS

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD IS NOW accepting seal-bid competitive contracts through May 15 for the posts of circulation managers for the Daily Tar Heel for the summer and coming year: and for Tarnation for the coming year. Those interested should contact Billy Carmichael III, DTH sports office any afternoon for information and sample contracts. (1-1200-1)

FOR RENT 6A

TRAILER WITH LARGE PORCH. Completely furnished including electric Refrigerator. Summer Months. Trailer No. 17 University Trailer Court, Pittsboro Road. See after 1 o'clock. (3-6725-1)

2 FURNISHED DOUBLE BEDROOMS. One immediate possession, other end of spring quarter. Call F-3878. (2-6729-1)

NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENT close to campus, post office and down town. Available about June first. See S. H. Basnight, phone F-458. (4-c6738-1)

ONE AND ONE HALF ROOMS, COOL with a private entrance and connecting bath. For the summer only. Phone 4506. (1-c6730-1)

FOR SALE 6B

BOY'S, GIRL'S BICYCLES: Together $50. Cushman Motor Scooter. All good condition. See Emmett Cheek, Route No. 1. (3-6726-1)

FUR COAT, SIZE 16, $20. Electric table model sewing machine $80. Chester drawers, blond maple $15. 220 McCauley St. (3-c6727-1)

SPALDING & REACH BASEBALL gloves; Louisville & Harwood softball equipment. Wholesaler's prices, which is 50 per cent below retail, will prevail. (Gloves $5 up) All wool shrinkless sweat sox, 50c pair. Miscellaneous items. Contact Bill Kucyk, Rec. Room No. 2, Whitehead Dorm, 3-6 daily. (2-6734-2)

BLACK AND WHITE FEMALE PUPS. Part Spitz, other parts doubtful. Call F-5426 anytime. (1-6732-1)

HELP WANTED 8

UPPER-CLASSMEN SKILLED IN leadership, sailing, boating of all kinds athletics, and other camp activities. Must have good character references and ability to lead and work with boys for eight or ten weeks this summer as counselors on staff at Camp Sea Gull, wonderfully equipped coastal camp for boys, Arapahoe, N. C. Good pay, wonderful environment room and board. Only those with outstanding qualifications need apply. Apply Wyatt Taylor, Director of Camp Sea Gull, Raleigh YMCA, Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1x3)

OUTSTANDING FACULTY MEMBER with expert ability in handicraft and woodwork to serve eight or ten weeks this summer on administrative staff of Camp Sea Gull, a coastal camp for boys, Arapahoe, N. C. Excellent pay, wonderful environment, comfortable living quarters, room and board. Apply Wyatt Taylor, Director, Raleigh YMCA, Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1x2)

LOST 12

THREE KEYS ON A CHAIN LAST Friday morning. Finder please return to Peggy McKinley, McIver Dorm., phone 7066. (3-6735-1)

RONSON LIGHTER WITH INITIALS H. E. D. on it. Finder please contact H. E. Davis, 302 Grimes. (3-6728-1)

LOST IN MY APARTMENT LAST fall quarter—a ladies wrist watch. See Katherine Carmichael. (1-c6736-1)

RIDERS WANTED 18A

WANT TO RIDE TO NORFOLK FRIday? Call T. L. Patrick at 212 "B" Dorm. (2-6733-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

A FURNISHED APARTMENT OR house for summer only—by graduate student and wife. No children. Contact E. M. Lander, Jr., 192 Woodridge, Clemson, S. C. (4-c6737-1)

Dr. William Kohn
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 3686
OVER CAROLINA COFFEE SHOP
Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00
Saturday 9:00-1:00

Larger Loans on Anything of Value
DURHAM'S NEWEST AND BEST PAWN SHOP
MAIN LOAN OFFICE
Located 400 W. Main St. at Five Points

Get Acquainted Offer
Mercury Club
10 OUNCE DRAFT BEER 10 CENTS
BOTTLE BEER — 20c
ARROW BEER — 15c bottle
16 Acres to drink it in
HOURS 4-7
MERCURY CLUB
Durham's only student night club operated by students
For students
3 Miles Out On Greensboro Highway

You'll Say
"BEST TEA FOR ME!"
A&P
YET MANY WHO PREFER A&P TEAS
SAVE UP TO 15¢
ON A POUND
SUPER MARKETS

Mild American CHEESE Lb. 41c

A&P TEAS
NECTAR TEA Rich and Flavorful ½-Lb. Pkg. 49c
NECTAR TEA BAGS 48-Ct. Pkg. 43c
OUR OWN TEA Healty and Vigorous ½-Lb. Pkg. 47c
OUR OWN TEA BAGS 48-Ct. Pkg. 39c

FARM FRESH PRODUCE
Apples, Western Winesap 2 for 25c
Tomatoes, Fancy Carton 3 lb. 39c
Carrots, Green Top 2 bunches 15c
Corn, Golden Bantam 4 ears 39c
Lettuce, Large Head 2 for 39c
Onions, Yellow Texas 2 lb. 13c

Jane Parker Mother's Day Cake 8-In. Layer 85c
Marvel Bread SANDWICH 1½-lb. Loaf 18c
Jane Parker DESSERT Shells Pkg. Of Four 13c
Marvel DINNER ROLLS Pkg. of Nine 10c
Jane Parker MOTHER'S DAY CUP CAKES Pkg. of Six 39c

A&P COFFEE
Mild & Mellow 8 O'CLOCK 1-Lb. Bag 40c
3 LB. BAG $1.15
Rich & Full Bodied RED CIRCLE 1-lb. Bag 44c
3 LB. BAG $1.27
Vigorous & Winey BOKAR 1-lb. Bag 47c
3 LB. BAG $1.35

Iona Peas 3 No. 2 Cans 29c
Niblets Brand Corn 2 12-Oz. Cans 35c
Iona Sliced or Halves Peaches No. 2½ Can 27c
Lang's Sweet Mixed Pickles Qt. Bot. 23c
Perfect Strike Chum Salmon No. 1 Can 45c
Iona Tomato Juice 2 No. 2 Cans 19c
Libby's Fruit Cocktail No. 1 Can 23c
A&P Grape Juice Pt. Bot. 19c
Golden Maid Uncolored Margarine 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 43c
Ann Page Salad Dressing Pt. Jar 25c
Ann Page Strawberry Preserves 1-Lb. Jar 33c
Ann Page—with Pork & Tom. Sauce Beans 16-Oz. Car. 10c
Ann Page Gelatin Desserts Sparkle 3 Pkgs. 20c

"SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS
Sunnyfield Small, Skinned, Whole or Half HAMS lb. .55
Boned and Rolled CHUCK ROAST lb. .59
Morrell's Pride, No. 10 or 12 BACON lb. .49
Center Cuts PORK CHOPS lb. .65
Loin or Rib End PORK ROAST lb. .49
BEEF SHORT RIBS lb. .29
Swift's Premium, 1 lb. cello FRANKS Pkg. .49
FRYERS lb. .50
Large Green SHRIMP lb. .65

FILLETS
PERCH lb. .33
HADDOCK lb. .39
FLOUNDER lb. .49
H & G WHITING lb. .21

SWEETHEART SOAP Bar 8c
CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP 3 Bars 25c
VEL Pkg. 28c
LUX TOILET SOAP Reg. Bar 8c
SPIC & SPAN 2 Pkgs. 45c
OCTAGON SOAP POWDER Lge. Pkg. 20c
LIFEBUOY SOAP Bar 8c
BLU WHITE FLAKES Pkg. 9c
CRISCO 3-Lb. Can 99c
Roast Meat Thermometer Offer
FLIT Insecticide Pt. Can 23c
Uncle Ben's RICE 1-Lb. Pkg. 22c
Swanson Chicken FRICASSEE 1-Lb. Can 53c
Whitehouse Evap. MILK 3 Tall Cans 34c



EDITOR P.A. Gregory
Serials Dept.
Reason Chapel Hill, N. C.
Check Problem
Poor Subject

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 161

WEATHER

Cloudy, not much change in temperature.

Clothes Drive Is Scheduled Here Sunday

BSA to Collect Relief Bundles

"A bundle on every doorstep" might be the slogan of the Used Clothing Campaign this year. Chapel Hill townspeople will have an opportunity to contribute bundles of old clothing to World Relief Sunday afternoon, May 15.

The Boy Scouts, under the leadership of S. Y. Tyree and William Hammett, will collect the clothing in trucks donated by some of the local merchants.

A. C. Howell, chairman of the drive this year, says, "Hundreds of thousands of displaced persons in Europe, victims of war and floods in the Far East and in the islands of the Pacific still need the used clothing of prosperous America. You, through your church, are asked to give what you can in the annual Used Clothing Campaign of the Chapel Hill churches.

"Sunday afternoon, May 15, the Boy Scouts will call at your home to collect any articles of clothing you can give in this worthy cause. Baby's clothing, men's work clothes, suits, overcoats and shoes are most needed. Any articles will be accepted."

Material collected here will be sent to the Warehouse of the Church World Service in New Windsor, Maryland, for shipment abroad.

Bill Freeman has rounded up trucks from the Electric Construction Company, Bennet and Blocksidge, Farmer's Dairy, and Ogburn Furniture which will begin the rounds of the town at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

The students' drive will begin May 15 and last a week.

School Officials Get Federal Fine In Racial Dispute

RICHMOND, Va., May 5—(UP)—Four Gloucester county school officials were fined $250 each yesterday afternoon for contempt of a federal court order to end racial discrimination in the county school system.

The fines were the result of a suit against the officials sponsored by the national association for the advancement of colored people.

"This case," said Martin A. Martin, local attorney and spokesman for the NAACP, "may help avoid the necessity of our having to file similar suits against other counties."

Martin expressed satisfaction with the fines imposed by Judge Sterling Hutcheson. Martin has asked that a "substantial" fine be levied against the school board.

Judge Hutcheson said his court order against discrimination would continue in effect. He issued the injunction in April 1948.

The suit brought by the NAACP charged that Negro pupils in Gloucester county were not given educational opportunities equal to those given white children. Hutcheson ordered the county to equalize education and the school officials were cited for contempt in January.

Fines were levied yesterday against Stanley T. Gray, school board chairman; J. Walter Kenney, division school superintendent; and board members Wallace Fletcher and Otis Hogge.

Defense attorneys said the school officials were doing everything in their power to equalize education but were hampered by lack of funds.



DURING a recess of her spy trial in Washington, Judith Copton, former Justice Department employee, sits outside the District court and studies a law book. The 27-year old New York woman is accused of stealing national security secrets from the Department of Justice.

Bishop to Speak Here on Sunday For Centennial

The Rt. Rev. Edwin A. Penick, D. D., Episcopal Bishop of the Diocese of North Carolina, will deliver the principal address at the Chapel of the Cross here Sunday morning at 11 o'clock when the church celebrates the centennial of its consecration.

Rev. David Yates, rector of the parish, will assist Bishop Penick in the service and will read one lesson. Dr. Archibald Henderson, who serves as church historian, plans to give a brief account of its early years and Dean William Wells, senior warden, will report on present conditions and plans for the future of the parish. A special offering to be taken at the service will be used to repair and improve parts of the old church building.

In honor of the centennial, Mrs. William F. Chester of New York City recently gave the church two silver pitchers in memory of her father Rev. John Joseph Roberts (1819-1908), first supply rector of the Church of the Atonement.

Tom Wolfe Group To Solicit Funds

ASHEVILLE, May 5—(UP)—The State gave the green light today to a fund-raising drive by the Thomas Wolfe Memorial Association in its campaign to commemorate North Carolina's most famous novelist.

The Association got a license from the State Board of Public Welfare to conduct public solicitation. The group plans to purchase the famous home of Wolfe's mother here and turn it into a museum.

Ban on 'Slow Boat' Lifted in England

LONDON, My 5.—(UP)—A ban imposed by the British Broadcasting Company on the song "Slow Boat to China" after British warships were shelled by Chinese Communists on the Yanngtze River was lifted tonight after an American musician called it "absurd."

Larry Adler, an American harmonica artist who has had big successes on British tours, said he could not understand the ban, and he insisted on plying it on a recorded radio show for release Saturday.

BBC officials reluctantly lifted the restriction after Adler's protest wase supported by listeners and critics.

Entries Deadline Extended By TMA

Stunt Night Set for May 16, 17; Groups Have Until Monday to Submit Programs

The deadline on entries for the Town Men's Association stunt night has been extended to 6 p.m. Monday, May 9, Nelson Taylor, TMA president, said yesterday.

Taylor asks that new entries call 7821 or send a check for the $2.50 entrance fee to the Town Men's Association, in care of Graham Memorial.

The admission free stunt night will be staged Monday, May 16 in Memorial Hall. A second performance will be held, if necessary, Tuesday May 17. Special cups will be awarded to the winning stunts.

All sororities, fraternities, dormitories, and any non-theatrical campus organization are eligible to enter a stunt. All stunts must not be over 10 minutes long and may be musical, comedy, tragedy, or develop any theme. No organization may spend more than five dollars on its stunt.

The TMA proposes to make the stunt night an annual affair similar to the stunt nights given by campus organizations at other colleges.

Stryker to Lead Rendezvous Play; To Feature Trio

"Gene" Stryer, Bass man in the Town Talk Trio, will be the writer, announcer, and producer for tonight's Rendezvous radio show.

"Gene," a vet student, and an instructor in the Music Department, has had experience doing radio and floor shows.

Ruth Justice wil sing and the Town Talk Trio will feature special numbers.

Tommy Thomas and Bailey Hobgood, students in the Radio Department, will entertain after the program goes off the air.

Other members of the Town Talk Trio are Jack Sturgill, pianist, and Ed Gaston, clarinettist.

Usual announcer Mark Barker, and director Lib Stoney will be away due to being involved in the Sound and Fury production.

The radio program will begin at 9:30.

Cigarette Award Won by Williams

The winner of the Guess-the-Number - of - Chesterfields - in-the-Jar Contest at the University Restaurant is Thomas J. Williams, junior from Spencer. There were 217 Chesterfields in the jar in the University window.

The contest ran one week and Williams' 219 was the closest guess turned in. He may pick up his prize, two cartons of Chesterfields, by calling Alice Denham, campus Chesterfield representative, at 8066.

New S&F Show To Play Again In Memorial

'Merrily We Love' Continues Tonight

"Merrily We Love," the Sound and Fury musical production review opened last night to an appreciative audience in Memorial hall.

Forrest Covington, author of the all-student show has written "Merrily We Love" to form a framework for the 25 musical numbers written especially for the production by Composer-arranger Frank Matthews.

The two have combined their talents to give the audience a show with a light plot, just sufficient to give the story a sequence, and a variety of musical numbers ranging from comic numbers and specialty songs to serious romantic ballads. Matthews has taken one of Robert Burn's best liked poems, "John Anderson My Jo," and set it to music for the show.

A second performance is scheduled for tonight at 8:15.

The cast of the new show is composed of many of the most familiar faces in campus show business. Among these are Betty Lokey from Raleigh, cast as Nancy, the female lead; Mark Barker, from Durham, president of Sound and Fury and director of the show, cast as Quincy, the male lead; William Saunders from Roanoke Rapids, cast as the other male lead.

Miss Lokey has been seen in "Inherit The Wind" and "Egypt Lan." Sanders has appeared in "Beggars Opera," "Egypt Lan," "Apple Tree Farm," and "Mardi Gras."

Others who have appeared in other campus productions are: Lee Noll, Berea, Ky., cast in "Beggar's Opera," Forrest Covington, Washington, who appeared in "Sweep It Clean," and Estelle Ritchie, Boston, who played the comic lead in "Apple Tree Farm."

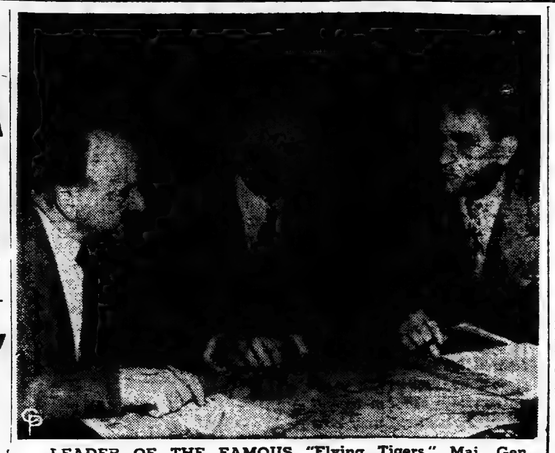
McAllister Picked On State Board

RALEIGH, May 5—(UP)—Gov. Kerr Scott late yesterday commissioned Harmon Carlyle McAllister of Chapel Hill as a member of the State Board of Pharmacy for a term ending April 28, 1954. McAllister was reelected by the board to succeed himself.

Scott also commissioned Robert Neal Watson of Jonesboro, who was elected by the Board to fill the term of J. G. Ballew of Lenoir, who resigned. The term expires April 28, 1950.



ESTELLE RITCHIE LOOKS ON, above, as Bill Saunders pleads with Betty Lokey in "Merrily We Love," Sound and Fury show which opened in Memorial Hall last night. The show will play again tonight. Curtain time is 8:15.



LEADER OF THE FAMOUS "Flying Tigers," Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault (right), former air force commander in China, confers in Washington with Sen. Harry Byrd (D-Va.), left, and chairman Millard Tydings (D-Md.), of the Senate Armed Services Committee. Testifying before a closed hearing, Chennault declared that $350,000,000 in U. S. aid at once would save the interior of China from Communist domination.

French To Give Address In Hill Thursday Night

Forum to Sponsor NAM Relations Chief; Will Speak on Management-Labor Views

Carroll E. French, Director of Industrial Relations of the National Association of Manufacturers will speak in Hill Hall next Thursday evening, May 12, at 8:30 o'clock, John Sanders, Chairman of the Carolina Forum announced yesterday.

Mr. French, who has held his position since March 8, 1946, has chosen as his subject "Management Views the National Labor Policy," one which will be of timely interest to students as Mr. French is highly qualified to give an authoritative picture of the side of management in the important fields of Labor-Management relations and policy.

Upon completion of graduate work in the field of labor economics at Johns Hopkins University, French entered the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey where, for a period of twelve years, he was engaged in various capacities in the field of industrial relations and personnel work.

In 1935 he joined Industrial Relations Counselors, Inc., and for nine years was engaged in research, counselling, and survey work with this organization. For a period of two years during the war, he was Director of Industrial Relations for Boeing Aircraft Company in Seattle, Washington, after which time he assumed his present position with N.A.M.

Newsome Article In Encyclopedia

Albert Ray Newsome, head of the history department at the University is among the contributors to the 1949 Book of the Year, according to Walter Yust, editor-in-chief of the Encyclopædia Britannica publications. Professor Newsome contributed the article on North Carolina.

The Britannica Book of the Year is the annual summary of the preceding year's major events and discoveries published by the Encyclopædia Britannica, Inc. It is a source book of current information and is an aid to owners of the Encyclopædia Britannica in keeping up to date.

Talk Cancelled

The lecture by Professor Linton in Alumni building last night was called off yesterday after the speaker suffered a heart attack. The Institute of Research in Social Science, which was to sponsor Linton, received word of his illness yesterday morning.

Professor Linton was to discuss "Recent Trends in the Study of Man." He is Professor of anthropology at Yale University, and is the leading anthropologist in the U.S.

Phi to Debate On Abolishment Of Government

Speaker pro-tem Emily Baker announced yesterday that the Philanthropic Assembly will conduct a forum type debate on abolishing student government in Phi Hall, New East from 7:30 until 9:00 next Monday night.

Dean D. D. Carroll and Bob Coulter have been invited to lead the affirmative and Dean Fred Weaver and Charlie Britt have asked to support the present self-governing system.

The forum has been scheduled in conjuncture with a membership rally. Miss Baker urged all members, inactive members, former members, and future members to attend the assembly.

The recent action taken by dissatisfied students at Elon College in dissolving their student government was the origin of the idea by some Carolina students that U.N.C. take similar steps, according to one Phi member.

Due to the Young Democratic Club rally on Tuesday night the Assembly voted to move the debate up to Monday evening. Speaker Bill Duncan will serve as moderator of the forum.

Senators Reject New Amendment To Education Aid

WASHINGTON, May 5—(UP)—The Senate today rejected by voice vote a proposal to write into its education-aid bill a provision to make school transportation funds available for students of private and parochial schools, as well as public schools.

Sen. Brien McMahon (D.-Conn.) offered the unsuccessful amendment as the Senate pushed toward passage of the bill to provide $300,000,000 a year in federal education grants to states.

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R.-O.) said the McMahon proposal conflicted with "the basic theory of the bill"—that the federal government will not interfere with the states in their administration of education programs.

McMahon countered that Congress did not "discriminate" in its school lunch and school health programs. He said use of federal funds for school transportation costs does not violate the constitutional separation of church and state under Supreme Court constitutional separation of church and state under Supreme Court rulings.

He pointed out that the formula for determining state allotments under the bill itself is determined by a census of all children in each state 5 to 17 years old.

Solons Squabble On Appointment Of Gran Childress

Presidential Appointment of Childress To Head NSA Committee Is Postponed

A dull session of the Student Legislature woke up last night to find itself in the middle of a verbal brawl over President Bill Mackie's appointment of Gran Childress as chairman of the campus National Students Association Committee.

Childress, chairman of the Student Party, was called "a man who has taken charge of certain things only to kill them" by Jim Southerland, a former member of the Legislature (CP) who obtained the privileges of the floor to attack the Mackie appointee.

The student solons finally voted to postpone consideration of the appointment until next week's session, after more than one-half hour of squabbling over several related motions.

Southerland took the floor to state that he had been working on the NSA purchase card system for some time, and he did not want to see it get into the hands of anyone who did not have its best interests at heart.

"I have seen Mr. Childress put personal gain over the good of the student body," Southerland concluded.

Speaker Ted Leonard, ruling last night's session with an iron hand, then recognized several legislators, including Bill Prince, Sol Kimerling, Graham Jones, all SP, and Marshall Roberts (UP), who spoke in defense of Childress and urged the immediate approval of the appointment.

Dave Sharpe (UP) moved to postpone consideration of the appointment until the next legislative session, the motion which was later passed to end the appointment fight.

Emily Sewell (SP) made an out-of-order motion for a closed session, which she repeated even after Sharpe's motion was passed. She charged that legislator Hal Darden (CP), an ardent protagonist of the move to postpone consideration, was receiving "cues

(See LEGISLATURE, page 4)

Eight Members Picked by Di Wednesday

Initiation Slated For Next Meeting

One coed and eight men were elected to membership in the Dialectic Senate during its executive session Wednesday night, Don Shropshire, Di president, announced yesterday.

The new members are Betty Pleasants, Bob Clampitt, Archie Myatt, Edgar Williams, Joe Clark, Ed Hatch, Jack Roland, Bill Roth, and J. C. Rush.

The new members will be initiated in a public ceremony next Wednesday night.

The Di voted down its regular discussion bill which would have put the Di on record as favoring a federal Fair Employment Practices Commission. There was considerable heated discussion with strong support for both sides, but the bill was defeated by a large majority.

Supporting the bill were John Sanders, Cliff Horton, Toby Selby, Bill Harding, and Murry Goldenthal. Opposing FEPC were Joe Clark, J. C. Rush, Artie Murphey, Tom Mayfield, Edgar Williams, Jim Southerland, Jim McLean, and Bill Roth.

A substitute bill introduced by Sam Manning was also defeated. The substitute favored a FEPC with powers to investigate but not regulate employment.

A resolution which favored the granting of United Nations membership and economic aid to the state of Israel was discussed briefly but heatedly. It was refered back to the Ways and Means Committee with the recommendation that it be made the topic for the next discussion meeting.

Morehead Ducats Will Go on Sale

Advanced ticket sales for Morehead Planetarium shows will go on sale Monday, it was announced yesterday by Director Roy K. Marshall.

The heavy demand for tickets to the initial shows at the building is expected to make it difficult to obtain seats without buying tickets now. Admission charges are 38 cents for adults and 18 cents for children under 12.

Requests for tickets should be addressed to ticket sales at the planetarium and must be accompanied by remittance to cover cost of the tickets requested.

Pi Lambda Plans Sunday Program

A special Mother's Day program will be featured at the Pi Lambda Phi house this Sunday. Mothers of all brothers and pledges have been invited to attend an open house. Many have indicated that they will attend. A tour of the campus is one of several activities planned.

Parents will be presented with flowers, and will be feted at a special dinner Sunday evening. Parents are expected from many sections of the State and several will arrive from more distant parts. The arrangements are under the direction of a committee headed by Alan Susman, and including Bill Kingoff, Lennis Guyes, Irv Fox, Stan Fox, Paul Roth and Barry Farber.

TMA Elects Hebb To Presidency; Others Elected

Ralph K. Hebb, junior from Auburndale, Fla., yesterday was elected to the position of President of the Town Men's Association by acclamation, succeeding incumbent Nelson Taylor. Elections were held at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Association.

Ben James, of Jacksonville, Fla., won out in the vice presidental race over Tom Carter, and Skip Hoyle of Chapel Hill defeated Alex Sessons for the post of treasurer. Harry Pendergraft, also of Chapel Hill, was elected secretary. Pendergraft was opposed by incumbent Dan McLaughlin.

Nominations subject to review by the TMA Executive Committee at its next session on Tuesday are: Ben James, University Club representative; Dave Sharpe, Graham Memorial Board of Directors and Bob Padrick as TMA representative to the Dance Committee.

Members-at-large to the TMA Executive Committee, elected by acclamation: Alex Sessons, Bob Padrick and Nelson Taylor.

All newly elected officers will be inaugurated at the next regular meeting of the Association, Thursday, May 19.

Plans were completed at the meeting for the combined TMA-Town Girl's Association picnic to be held this afternoon. Both new and old members who desire transportation to Hogan's Lake should assemble outside Graham Memorial at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Rides will be available at that time, publicity director Don Maynard said yesterday.

There will be a softball game preceeding the picnic.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Night Editor: Roy Parker, Jr. Night Sports: Buddy Vaden

Poor Subject For Debate

Student government at the University of North Carolina is steadily spreading its fame throughout the Southern states. Recently, Dean of Students Fred Weaver and former Student Body President Jess Dedmond were called to nearby Elon College to discuss the success of our student government before the student body there.

A week or so later, the students at Elon drew up and approved a new student constitution which is "a replica of the one now in operation at the University of North Carolina", according to a news release. The faculty members have approved the proposed constitution and it is expected that the Elon trustees will approve it at a Board meeting May 30.

Now, Weaver and Dedmond have been invited to the University of Mississippi to discuss student life on the college campus. Dean Weaver will speak on "Student Government Philosphy". The purpose of the meeting is to rework a program in student government, fraternity and sorority life, honor system, housing problems and other forms of student life.

Students at the University here can take pride that our student government has been so successful and effective that other schools are seeking our advice.

It is with a touch of irony, then, that students will read of a proposed debate before the Philanthropic Assembly Monday night for the purpose of debating whether or not student government should be abolished here. One Phi member has been reported as starting that the idea for debate sprang from the action at Elon which abolished their limited government. Before the Phi members plan their debate, they should realize that that argument is a bit ridiculous, since the new Elon government is based on Carolina's.

Check Cashing Problem

Here it is the first of the month and again checks from the Veterans' Administration and home are pouring into the campus. And the usual rush is being made to the "Y" to get those checks cashed in order to pay bills and buy the necessities of college life.

Hundreds of students, who have heavy schedules with classes from nine until one and can't get to the bank, must rely on the check-cashing service at the "Y".

This service is usually very good and, of course, is very convenient. However, the last few days have seen the check-cashing window run out of money several times a day. Some students have been forced to borrow money from friends or bother local merchants, who do not as a rule like to cash checks, in order to get a little cash on hand.

If the "Y" check-cashing service would forsee the big runs on their cash, the window probably wouldn't run out of money as often. As long as people are going to rely on the "Y" and the service continues to be offered, the powers that be should see to it that enough money is drawn each day to cover the checks that are presented. —F.A

Reason For It All

It seems that yesterday's editorial criticizing the male students for sloppy dressing and praising the neat attire of the coeds has precipitated considerable comment. The column was designed merely to express the coed viewpoint on the matter of wearing T-shirts, dungarees, not-shaving, and not-combing one's hair for class.

But today, one Y-court wag provided the best retort which the boys have turned up with yet. His laconic answer was, "The women are trying to get married. We ain't!"

The WASHINGTON SCENE

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, May 4—After shopping around, trying to find a trap large enough and classy enough, Attroney General Tom Clark is going to throw his big annual birthday party for President Truman Saturday night in a museum.

As previously reported in this splendid pillar of information, the Attorney General had originally reserved the 1925 F Street Club for the Presidential natal whooperoo. But, as political heat caused the guest list to expand, he had to search around for more spacious quarters.

Now it isn't publicized, but there's a museum in this great Capital which the top executives of government may borrow for an evening if they can convince the Board of Trustees the function they are about to use it for is sufficiently. And feeding and feting Mr. Truman is considered of triple-A priority importance.

This elegant repository is known as the Anderson House, having been built by Larz Anderson, former ambassador to Japan and minister to Belgium, who departed this life in March, 1937. His widow presented it to the Sons of the Cincinnati, national patriotic society, which turned it into a museum for revolutionary relics.

It seems only fair that our servants of the people have the use of the place, other than to stare at the old swords, because us taxpayers are carrying some of the freight. Congress passed a law in 1938 exempting it from taxation.

The magnificent mansion—a palace, really—is located at 2118 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., on Embassy Row, in case you are invited there Saturday night and want to tell the bus driver where to let you off.

Some of the irreverent refer to it as the "Plow House" because the Sons of the Cincinnati took the name from the Roman general, Lucius Quintus Cincinnati, who returned to his plow after fighting victoriously for the Roman Empire, instead of sticking around to be heaped with honors.

If you have been able to apply sufficient pressure upon the Attorney General to wangle an invitation—and you must be practically a Republican if you haven't—here are some of the things you will see after entering the white-marble mausoleum:

A heroic-sized Buddha in the doorway; 15th Century Flemish tapestries; a set of ancient Italian choir stalls; a lacquer and gold box presented by The emperor of Japan (not the current one).

Gold - encrusted uniforms, cloaks and swords; and a collection of hats of the world hung at intervals along the rear staircase. The one Mr. Truman threw in the ring last year has not been added to the collection.

The Shock Was Too Great



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— Trivia and Tripe —

Hollywood Again

By Bob Sturdivant

Hollywood has done it again! That "Little Women" is without a doubt the number one atrocity to come out of the mill in quite some time. After sitting through two soggy, clinging hours because he "wasn't gonna let that movie get the best of him," Andy Shveda announced plans for an annual Margaret O'Brien Day to be celebrated by dancing in the streets to the music of Johnny Bothwell and his orchestra.

He seems to think Bothwell and O'Brien would merit one another. Frank Moore, Chesterfield representative and iminent contemporary of Tookie Hodgson, took issue with Shveda and defended la O'Brien with gallantry. What else could you expect from Moore, though, he's such a boor!

* * *

We understand that the Alpha Gams are looking for a low-salaried custodian to keep their swing in good repair. That poor swing must have a hard time; seems to stay broken about half the time. They might also try cutting the grass. It's getting so tall that when someone strays off the beaten path, they have to send out search parties to find the search parties. For this they'll probably make me cut it.

* * *

There seems to be some dissention in the Tar Heel ranks between the sports staff and the editorial staff over the briefness of several of the recent editorials. If the condition isn't remedied, Billy Carmichael threatens to follow the lead of those fearless letter writers and under the sports staff heading put, "names withheld by requests." A member of the other faction keeps wanting to know who this guy Jupiter Pluvius is and why he insists on calling off all the ball games.

* * *

We hear that the budding young travel agency of Jim Blanchard and Don Latta is on the rocks after certain escapades this past weekend. It seems that they left for the beach early in the morning, but became separated near Raleigh and didn't see each other again for a couple of days.

Reports have it that one of the partners smelled salt water as far up as our cap. city and didn't deem it necessary, to continue while others maintain that the Carolina Hotel was mistaken for its beach name sake and served as a harbor in the storm. Whatever the reason, the Lambda Chis are taking steps to prevent the reoccurrence of such a mistake by briefing all members on beach roads before every weekend.

* * *

In order to settle the controversy over the KA and Chi Phi fraternity bands (if the latter does have a band. And if not, they should get one; it might prove embarrassing,) as to which came firstess with the bestess, we would like to suggest a contest to be held somewhere far away from Chapel Hill. Then make it sort of a field day, but let us know when it happens so we can head for Montreal.

To The Editor

NC SYMPHONY

Editor:

The North Carolina Symphony Orchestra has established a spirit of deep appreciation for music within this state. For the orchestra to know that their performances bring to people some joy, beauty, inspiration is, no doubt, a source of great comfort and satisfaction to each of them.

One wishes that one could express one's gratitude for the presence of so serious an organization. It is no use fooling anyone; music is a hard profession; few people realizing that even ordinary players in any decent orchestra have studied for years and years.

It is not essential that one be a musician to get out of music all that music can give. There are "amateurs," whose joys are absolute, who are such just because they listen to the music they want when they want, who read so often professionals, to a certain extent, take a "blase" attitude towards an art that cannot be approached without complete enthusiasm, without complete love.

It is heartening to realize the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, the very existence of which is living expression of democratic intelligence, refinement, simplicity.

Bryan Bray

In case you haven't heard it here is one of the latest making the rounds: Mary had a little lamb, both are doing as well as can be expected. What drives us to print these things?

— Stumping It —

Attack On Byrd

By John Stump

Harry F. Byrd, Virginia's senior United States senator was the victim of an undeserved and canine-like attack in the Raleigh News and Observer's edition of Wednesday morning.

Apparently looking for the most odorous name, he could attach to Byrd, the Raleigh rag's editorial writer came up with Republican. The provocation seemed to be the Senator's courageous refusal to be blackmailed by Tom Pendergast's boy Harry, which, to any employee of Harry's friend Jonathan Daniels, must have seemed heresy.

The background of the controversy is this:

Our President became incensed a short while ago at the refusal of the Southland's statesmen to rubber stamp his legislative program.

Feeling that he had a mandate from whatever fraction of the minority of the voting citizens of the last election had favored his planned economy and that that mandate compelled him to take orders from Lewis, Petrillo, Murray, Curran, Brieges, and company, Mr. Truman was unable to understand that most of the Congress received its support from the non-Socialist majority of the working people of the country.

Accordingly, he reverted to his Pendergast days and, in one of the most shocking statements made by a President since his predecessor declared his intention to purge Senators Norris, George, and others in 1938, Truman declared that the Southern senators would come into line or receive not one drop of the patronage of the Federal government.

Shortly after this proclamation, Senator Byrd announced that no one including the President of the United tSates could either buy him off or blackmail him and that he would continue to serve his nation and the people of Virginia not those of Kansas City or New York or wherever President Truman thinks his directors live.

If Josephus Daniels were still living, it is doubtful that the News and Observer would ever have printed such an editorial as the one referred to. However, his son is no Wilsonian Democrat and would seem to be unable to see the difference between the Democratic party and the New Deal.

But regardless of one's stand on the program presented by Mr. Truman to the senate, we do not see how any intelligent Southerner can disagree with Senator Byrd's refusal to cheat his state and its people out of honest and true representation in Washington in return for a cheap political payoff.

* * *

Judging from the protest coming from members of the councils and other interested parties, colleague Charles McCorkle fouled up a tad bit his report of the "rumors" surrounding the recent disputed honor case.

Specifically, his statement that any decent court would throw out a case of any of the miscarriages of justice he referred to had occurred was sound. However, the student council did just that by entertaining a motion for a retrial and then rehearing the case.

Student council chairman Dan Bell has made an attempt to round up the other facts tangled by McCorkle's report of the controversial case. Pending his report, we won't risk continuing the flow of misinformation.

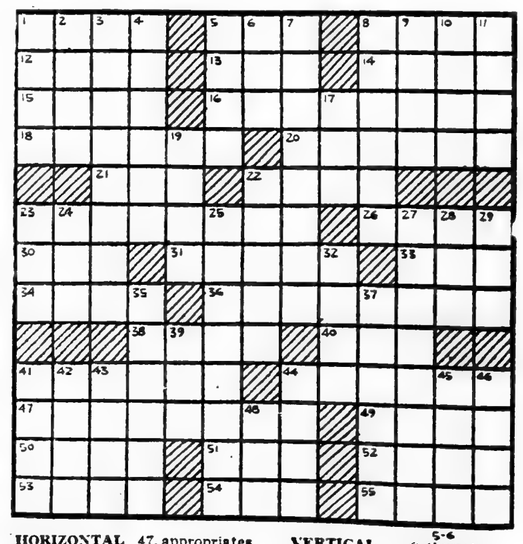
However, we would like to observe in connection with McCorkle's expressed fear that his "rumors" would sour students on the judiciary that if is just such cavalier disregard of the facts as he exhibited which sours the student body on many of student government's operations.

But, in any event, yesterday's news story and Bell's report when it comes out will, we hope, clear the air and unsour those students who have begun to wonder just what is going on in the councils.

* * *

Nat Williams and Andy Cornish were, as this column was being written, preparing a bill to introduce to the Legislature which, if passed, would appropriate about $4,000 to the student activities office for bookkeeping machinery.

Although this is a large appropriation, it is hard to question its merits. It will lighten the load on Mr. Kear and his associates in the Activities fund office and lessen the chance of financial mix-ups.



HORIZONTAL
1. European mountains
5. distant
8. Irish playwright
12. sharp
13. cyprinoid fish
14. gait
15. god of love
16. mended
18. altar seat
20. pierces
21. grape
22. poker stake
23. person deceased
26. hit with open hand
30. grow old
31. more rational
33. palm leaf (var.)
34. bog (Scot.)
36. makes less dense
38. snares
40. river island
41. Flathead Indian
44. seniors
47. appropriates (hyphen.)
49. fall in drops
50. dye indigo
51. goddess of dawn
52. smooth
53. fling about
54. reverential fear
55. rim

VERTICAL
1. Luzon Negritos
2. crippled
3. yields
4. endeavor
5. conflagration
6. American humorist
7. sorrower for sin
8. thwarts
9. rabbit
10. the maple
11. marries
17. insect
19. youths
22. British-Indian monetary units
23. female parent
24. personality
25. a fabaceous vine
27. delayed
28. malt beverage
29. dance step
32. Mexican coin
35. long speeche (colloq.)
37. violin
39. doctrine
41. gaiter
42. river in Italy
43. Hawaiian garlands
44. being
45. resound
46. German Admiral
48. pull along

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
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AL CAPP
L'il Abner



Steve Canyon
MILTON CANIFF

Beerology Class Tonight — at HARRY'S



Varsity, Freshman Nines Post Wins

Cassell Credited With 6-3 Victory; Meet W & L Today

BLACKSBURG, Va., May 5—The University of North Carolina defending Southern Conference champion baseball team today blasted the Gobblers of Virginia Tech to a 6-3 defeat. Curve-Balling Dean Cassell was credited with the win.

Tomorrow afternoon the Tar Heels will move to Lexington where they will meet the Generals of Washington and Lee.

Shortstop Ripper Ryan was the big wheel in the Tar Heel attack as he literally ripped the Tech pitchers apart for four costly hits in four official trips to the plate.

The Carolinians scored early at the expense of starting pitcher Troy Moore. Stan Goodman and Ryan singled and executed a double steal. Catcher Sid Varney singled to drive in the first pair of runs. Before the day was over, he knocked in two more and collected two hits, one of them a double. Ed Lamb followed Varney with a single that brought the Tar Heel receiver across the plate for the third run.

In the next inning the Tar Heels scored again when Zero Allen was walked and went to third on a two-base error by Catcher John Hawes. Goodman was put out at first and Allen scored on the play. Ryan walked and Varney doubled him in.

Tech came back in the fifth with a run after Bill Kean had homered with none on in the second. Singles by Payne and Kean and a double play ball hit by Slayton scored Payne.

Kean collected his second homer of the day with none on in the seventh to finish the Gobblers for the day.

In the top of the ninth Ryan tripled and then came home when Woodie Slayton started to play jackstones with the ball out in left field.

Ripper Rips!

Carolina	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Allen, cf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Goodman, 2b	3	1	1	2	0	1
Ryan, ss	4	3	4	1	4	0
Varney, c	5	1	2	10	0	0
Lamb, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Senter, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brookshire, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	0
Ward, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Hobbs, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0
Cassell, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	32	6	8	27	8	1

V.P.I.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Payne, 3b	5	1	1	0	1	0
Kean, ss	5	2	4	1	2	0
Slayton, lf	5	0	2	3	0	1
Mervin, rf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Smith, cf	4	0	0	6	0	0
Clayton, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Struhan, 1b	1	0	0	2	0	0
Vassar, 1b	2	0	0	4	0	0
Hawes, c	3	0	1	7	0	2
Moore, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Nolan, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
a—Schadel	1	0	0	0	0	0
b—Barlow	1	0	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	3	10	27	6	3

a—Struck out for Vassar in 5th.
b—Singled for Nolan in 9th.

Score by innings:

CAROLINA	320	000	001—6
V.P.I.	001	010	100—3

Runs batted in: Varney 4, Goodman, Kean 2, Slayton; two-base hits: Varney, Ryan; three-base hits: Ryan; home runs: Kean 2; stolen bases: Goodman, Ryan 2, Allen, Slayton, Ward; double plays: Goodman-Hoobs Ryan-Goodman-Hobbs (2); left on base: V.P.I. (7), North Carolina (7); bases on balls: Moore 3, Cassell 3; strike outs: Nolan 7, Cassell 8; hits off: Moore 5 in 1 2-3 innings, Nolan 3 in 7 1-3 innings; hit by: Cassell (Slayton, Mervin); wild pitches: Nolan, Cassell; passed ball: Varney; losing pitcher: Moore; umpires: Stevens and Teberall; time: 2:45; attendance: 750.

State Pistol Tourney Scheduled for Durham

All of the top-ranking small marksmen in the state will journey to Durham over May 21 and 22 to participate in the Third Annual North Carolina Pistol and Revolver Championship matches that will be held in a two day tourney at the Durham Pistol and Rifle Club range on the Pickett Road, seven miles west of Durham.

The Durham organization is sponsoring the meet and has issued an invitation to all who would like to participate. The entry fee is only a dollar and all local students interested in the competition should contact Jim Copperidge, 205 W. University Drive, for further information.

Tar Babys Collect Fifth Win, 6-4; Meet Salisbury

By Wuff Newell

A four hit three run rally in the last of the seventh put the Tar Heel freshman baseball team sufficiently ahead yesterday to defeat Greensboro High School, 6-4, for their fifth win of the season.

The visitors completely dominated the first three innings. Stanley, the first batter to face pitcher Charles Bridger reached first on the left fielder's error. Brown struck out and Hale hit a single to Stanley on second. After Burtner had popped out to Reeves, Johnson got a single which scored Stanley. Beasley then singled to score Johnson and end the Greensboro scoring until the seventh.

Carolina's first run came as a result of singles by Mark Herring and Russell Whiteheart. Herring singled, advanced to second on an error by Burtner, and later scored when Stewart flew out to rightfield.

In the fourth inning, Edward Norris reached first on an error, advanced to second on a sacrifice hit by Bridger, and scored when Whiteheart was put out at first.

In the sixth inning Monroe Johnson replaced Bridger on the mound for Carolina.

The Tar Babies didn't score again until the seventh. Ben Smith, Bill Lambert, Charles Overman and Bill Reeves all singled and the first three came in home for a three run rally which brought to a close Carolina's scoring and won the game for the Tar Heel yearlings.

Greensboro scored again in the seventh when Johnson singled, stole second and was put out on a fielder's choice. Beasley, who reached first on the fielder's choice, came in home when Enochs reached third on an error by Lambert.

Murrey then was put out on a short hit to the pitcher to end the ball game.

Big Seventh!

Greensboro	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Stanley, 3b	4	1	1	6	1	0
Lewis, ss	3	0	0	4	1	0
Brown, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hale, lf	4	1	0	1	4	0
Burtner, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	4	1	2	2	0	1
Beasley, c	4	1	1	4	0	0
Enochs, 1b	3	1	0	1	0	1
Murrey, rf	4	0	1	5	0	0
Butler, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0
TOTALS	36	5	5	27	8	2

Carolina	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Herring, 2b	4	2	2	7	0	0
Whiteheart, 3b	3	0	2	0	2	0
Stewart, cf	4	0	0	1	0	2
Smith, 1b	5	1	1	1	0	2
Lambert, rf	4	1	0	3	0	1
Overman, c	4	1	0	2	0	1
Reeves, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Norris, ss	4	0	0	8	0	0
Bridger, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
TOTALS	35	5	6	24	3	6

Score by innings:

GREENSBORO	200	000	101—4
NORTH CAROLINA	001	200	30x—6

Runs batted in: Johnson, Beasley, Enochs, Murray, Herring, Whiteheart, Stewart, Overman, Reeves. Three base hit: Herring. Left on bases: Carolina 12, Greensboro 4. Stolen bases: Reeves 2, Stewart, Enochs. Hit by pitcher, by—Johnson (Stewart). Bases on balls: off Johnson, S. 5, Bridger, 1. Strike outs: S. Johnson 8, Bridger 2, M. Johnson 3. Winning pitcher: M. Johnson. Losing pitcher: S. Johnson. Umpires: Murray and Williams. Time: 2:10.

Large Turnout Opens New Fencing Program

The first meeting of the University fencing club was deemed a success last Wednesday night when over 30 aspirants turned out for the introductory session.

Classes will be held beginning next week each Monday and Wednesday night at 7:30 on the main floor of Woollen Gym, it was announced by director Franz Ross. All persons, from beginners up, are invited.

Next Wednesday night a special demonstration by a group of fencers from Raleigh will be held.

TRACK PICTURE

The Track team will have its picture made this afternoon at 4:15 on Fetzer Field. Instruction track movies will be shown from 2 until 4 o'clock today in 304 Woollen.

Golfers Seeking Revenge in Match With State Today

A round of revenge will be the effort of the Carolina gof team this afternoon at Hope Valley when the local linksmen attempt to even the score with State College for a 17-10 defeat inflicted early this season.

The first foursome will go out at 1:30.

The Tar Heels, playing their home course, should be afforded the same advantage today that the Wolfpack had in the first match played over the rocky Raleigh Country Club layout. That factor makes the Carolinians slight favorites.

Harvie Ward, the perennial No. 1 man for the Tar Heels, will lead off the first foursome this afternoon playing with Bob Cox, his regular partner.

The second foursome will also include the same two Carolina swingers that have started every match this season—Roy McKenzie at No. 3 and Jack Brantley at No. 4.

Oliver Sapp at No. 5 and Frank Brooks at the No. 6 post finish out the Carolina sextet. Sapp is the biggest Tar Heel point winner next to Ward for the season.

The Wake Forest match scheduled for yesterday at Raleigh will be played tomorrow at the Old Town Country Club in Winston-Salem.

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OPTOMETRIST
Phone 3686
Over Carolina Coffee Shop
Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00
Saturday 9:00-1:00

Varsity Netters Blank Wesleyan; Yearlings Shutout Presbyterian

MIDDLETOWN, CONN., MAY 5—The powerful University of North Carolina tennis team blanked Wesleyan College here today, 9-0. The touring Carolinians will leave here tonight and move over to New Haven for a match with Yale University there tomorrow afternoon.

Playing in excellent weather before a large crowd the Tar Heels made it win number 20 without defeat. However, the Carolina win streak will meet its strongest test day after tomorrow when the face the West Side Tennis Club at Long Island, N. Y.

The Tar Heels were never pushed in winning their second victory of the year over Wesleyan. No match went to three sets and no set lasted more than ten games.

The summary:

Singles: Seixas defeated Salaun 6-1, 6-4; Taylor defeated Buschmann 6-2, 6-2; Gruner defeated Phillips 6-4, 6-2; Rice defeated Young 6-1, 6-4; Wilder defeated Schliemann 6-3, 6-2; Dameron defeated Haller 6-1, 6-3.

Doubles: Seixas and Taylor defeated Salaun and Buschmann 6-2, 6-1; Gruner and Winstead defeated Norton and Phillips 6-1, 6-4; Rice and Wilder defeated Haller and Young 6-1, 6-0.

Weightlifters Meet

Carolina's weightlifting team will make its home debut tonight at 8 o'clock in Woollen Gym against Davidson College's musclemen. This is the first meet of its kind ever to be held at Carolina.

The locals invaded Davidson last week, but returned on the short end of a 2,775-2,730 score. However, the Tar Heels will be out for revenge tonight, and a close meet can be expected.

The starting five for the locals are: Charlie Ufen, Darrell Byerly, David Littlejohn, Ronald Sullivan, and Keg Wheeler.

MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

National League

Brooklyn 7, Cincinnati 5
St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 2
New York 3, Pittsburgh 1

American League

Cleveland 7, Boston 3
New York 7, Chicago 5
Detroit 6 Philadelphia 5
Washington at St. Louis (night)

CAROLINA – DUKE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE ★ CHAPEL HILL BLDV
TODAY
THRILLING!... DEATH VALLEY IN Color
75c Per Car
Shows at 7:15 & 9:15

It was a perfect day for tennis here at Chapel Hill yesterday, but it was a bad day all around for the Presbyterian Junior College netters. They were shut out 9-0 by Coach Jack Kenfield's freshman squad.

In the singles Jim Hammerstein started off Carolina's perfect day by beating James Toney, 6-1, 6-3, but he received a slight ankle injury in the process and was unable to compete in the doubles.

Charlie Duval followed with a 6-3, 6-2 win over Runyan, while Cecil Milton came through 6-0, 6-3 over Boovy.

Shahen Haroutunian, Carolina freshman from Iran and rated as the number two tennis man in that country, handed Calhoun a 6-0, 6-1 defeat. Bret Smith and Bob Litton added the other two singles wins.

Hammerstein defeated Toney, 6-1, 6-3. Duval defeated Runyan, 6-3, 6-2. Milton defeated Boovy 6-0, 6-3. Haroutunian defeated Calhoun, 6-0 6-1. Smith defeated Macduffie, 6-0, 6-1. Litton defeated Baggatt, 6-0, 6-2.

Smith - Haroutunian defeated Toney-Calhoun, 6-2, 10-8. Milton-Duval defeated Runyan-Macduffie, 6-1, 6-3. Redding-Litton defeated Baggatt-Boovy, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1.

BETSY ROSS
LOUISE HORNER
GENE FRANCES CARAHER
BETTY SMITH
PATTY ANN FRIZELL
GENE HINES
PEGGE MISENHEIMER
PEGGY MARTIN
BOBBIE BESS
LORAINE HOWARD

Have you cast your ballot for your "Miss Fashion Plate of 1949"?

Time is running out! Have you cast your vote for your very own "Miss Fashion Plate of 1949"?

If not, you'd better clip your ballot now! This Revlon contest closes midnight, May 6th.

Here's a review of the prizes! First! The candidate you pick will have a chance at the Grand Prize (one week expense-free trip to New York plus a Revlon make-up course) ...or one of the 9 runner-up prizes ... an opportunity to represent Revlon on campus next fall, plus a year's supply of cosmetics.

Choose your candidate on 4 counts only ... *grooming, dress, poise,* and *personality.*

Clip your ballot today! Drop in ballot box in this newspaper office or other locations on campus. There's a panel of beauty authorities all ready and waiting to see if your candidate will be the national Grand Prize winner.

I nominate .....
for "MISS FASHION PLATE of 1949," a contest sponsored by the Revlon Products Corporation.
NAME .....
All ballots become the property of the Revlon Products Corporation

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One week's expense-free trip to New York, plus a training course by REVLON, plus a chance to become a glamorous model!

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"A Complete Drug Store"
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It's an Elgin for graduate
William Carlton Mitchell
M.I.T. '49

"HE'LL BE PROUD OF ITS SMART STYLING," *says his* **MOTHER.** *"He wants an Elgin ... and this Elgin is the handsomest man's watch I've ever seen."*

"HE'S SURE TO APPRECIATE THE VALUE OF THAT MAINSPRING," *says his* **FATHER.** *"New, better, the DuraPower Mainspring is exactly the kind of thing that appeals to Bill."*



Son of Mr. and Mrs. Robie L. Mitchell, of Garden City, New York, Bill is majoring in Civil Engineering, is Chairman of the Budget Committee, and Treasurer of the Institute Committee.







Lord and Lady Elgins are priced from $67.50 to $5,000. Elgin De Luxe from $47.50 to $67.50. Other Elgins at low as $29.75, including Federal Tax

This year it will be an Elgin for thousands of graduates. For these new Elgins are truly style leaders ... thrillingly distinctive. And only an Elgin has the DuraPower Mainspring that eliminates 99% of watch repairs due to steel mainspring failures.

For a top graduation gift, suggest that you'd like an Elgin ... an Elgin with the DuraPower symbol on the dial.

The genius of America to wear on your wrist

Only an ELGIN *has the DuraPower Mainspring*

Pending. Made of "Elgiloy" metal.

West's Culture Assailed As Soviet Schools Open

LONDON, Sept. 1—A new school year began in Russia today and Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, exhorted teachers to fill their students with "profound contempt for bowing and scraping before the bourgeois culture of the West."

A Pravda editorial, broadcast by the Moscow radio, said teachers had failed in the past to "reveal the advantages of the Socialist system" in history and geography lessons. It charged the teachers with "passing over in silence the priority of inventions and discoveries by Russian scientists."

Pravda also said that too many children in the lower grades were failing to pass their courses. "Serious

Dear Soviet Teachers:

We note that you have been discreetly silent on some aspects of the Communist system. And that you have been urged by Pravda to fill your students with "profound contempt" for the admiration given to ours.

May we respectfully suggest a few more things that you'd better keep quiet about if you want the young Russians to grow up convinced Communists.

Don't tell them that in America the opportunity for advancement is unlimited—that here a man can work where he pleases and change his job when he pleases, and that he has the right to organize and bargain collectively.

Don't say anything about the competitive system, with rewards for initiative and enterprise in free markets—the same system which has produced a standard of living about ten times higher than yours.

Don't mention that here people can own things and manage their own businesses ... and invest money in new undertakings.

Don't breathe a word about the American urge to invent better machines—and more productive ways to use them.

Don't refer to a dynamic way of life that keeps on turning out more and better goods—keeps on lowering costs and raising wages with shorter working hours.

In other words, don't give them any of the facts about what happens when free people, governing themselves and spurred by ambition, go all-out to build a new kind of country—different from any the world has ever seen.

We don't say our way is perfect—far from it. We still have our ups and downs of prices and jobs. But we *know* what's wrong and we're free to *do* something about it. Change is our middle name. *And in the long run, our system always changes for the better.*

P.S. About that "priority of inventions," the point isn't whether the Russian scientist Lodygin invented electric light before Edison, but what happened *after* it was invented. Which system—yours or ours—has mass-produced for more people the daily benefits of such inventions as the automobile, telephone, radio, refrigeration, central heating, modern plumbing and better farm machinery? The world knows that it is *our* system!

John Q. Public, U.S.A.

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Wesley Bike Hike Slated For Saturday Afternoon

The annual Bike Hike to Hillsboro sponsored by the Wesley Foundation will be held Saturday afternoon, May 14, J. D. Foust, recreational chairman, said yesterday.

The cyclers will leave from the Methodist Church Saturday afternoon and arrive in Hillsboro in time for supper at the homes of Hillsboro hostesses. There will be a "get-together" after supper with the hostesses.

The group plans to return Sunday morning, stopping along the way for a short worship service and for a fried chicken dinner at R. A. Davis' farm. R. T. Thompson, fried chicken specialist from Burlington, will cook the dinner.

All students are invited to join the Bike Hike, Mr. Foust stated. Wednesday, May 11, is the deadline for making reservations at the Wesley Foundation office in the Methodist Church. The cost of the trip will be $2.00 for the three meals. Those going on the hike must provide their own bicycles.

Patterson's Bicycle Shop has agreed to rent as many bicycles as will be needed for a nominal charge, Mr. Foust said.

Quartet Concert Set for Sunday

The Ambassador male quartet will present a concert in the main lounge of Graham Memorial Sunday night. The program is being sponsored by the Memorial.

The quartet, nationally known harmony group, will present a varied program of classical and negro spiritual music. They will also perform their swiss bell specialty on such tunes as "Belle of Saint Mary" and "Sunday Morning in London."

The program will begin at 6:30 and is free to all students and townspeople.

Invitation Sales To Be Continued In YMCA Today

Graduation invitations will be given out in the Y lobby again today, Ray Jeffries, spokesman from the Grail, said yesterday. Jeffries urged all students who have ordered invitations and who have not picked them up to do so between 9 and 12 o'clock today. He also urged students to bring their receipts, adding that this will facilitate distributing the commencement announcements.

Students who failed to order invitations will have the opportunity to purchase some Tuesday in the lobby of the Y. There will be a limited number of them on sale from 9 to 12 o'clock.

– Legislature –

(Continued from Page 1)

for everything he says from Mr. Southerland." Miss Sewell's motion was killed.

All other presidential appointments made by Mackie were passed by the assembly.

New business introduced to the floor and referred to committee last night included:

1. Nat Williams (UP-CP)—a bill to appropriate $4,759.90 out of the surplus to the Student Activities Office, to buy a posting machine, adding machine, typewriter filing cabinets.

2. Dan Ashby (CP)—a bill to set up a committee of five legislators to plan for the selection of members of a constitutional convention.

3. Jim Montague (CP)—a bill to set up a committee of three legislators to investigate the possibility of restoring recreation rooms to each men's dormitory.

4. Emily Sewell (SP)—a bill to give the Carolina Quarterly $1,500, the rest of its original $2,000 legislative underwrite, to complete its third issue this year and set it on a sound financial basis to start operations next year.

Four important bills still hanging fire in the Ways and Means Committee did not hit the Legislature floor last night, although they are expected to next week.



ARRIVING IN CINCINNATI, Ohio, for a meeting with baseball Commissioner A. B. "Happy" Chandler, New York Giants' manager Leo Durocher (left) smiles confidently as he leaves airport accompanied by Giants' President Horace Stoneham (center), and club secretary Eddie Brannik. Durocher had been summoned before Chandler to explain the part he played in his alleged battle with a fan.

Farm Budget Bill Gets Big Addition

WASHINGTON, May 4.—(UP)—A Senate Appropriations subcommittee today added $21,319,000 to House-approved funds for the Agriculture Department after rejecting a Republican move aimed at trimming the overall total by 10 per cent.

They are (1) the Campus Chest bill, (2) the NSA purchase card investigating committee. (3) the committee to investigate additional campus parking space, and (4) the bill to name the student government inaugural banquet after Sen. Frank Porter Graham.

Presidential appointments approved last night were:

Ann Sawyer to replace Barbara Lowe on the Women's Honor Council.

Jim Gwynn as chairman of the Elections Board; Student Audit Board, Andy Cornish, chairman, Anies Daye, Tim Borda, Dick Ferguson, Ellis Hall; Student Entertainment Committee, Charlie Gibson, chairman, Dick Allsbrook, Ann Sawyer, Billy Carmichael; Dance Committee, Noah Wilson, Buck Blankenship, Tom Boney; Greater University Student Council, Jess Dedmond, Dortch Warriner, Sam McKeel; Budget Committee, Nat Williams, chairman, Dick Gordon, Ted Fussell, Andy Cornish, Emily Sewell, Neil Partrick, Marie Nussbaum, John Sanders, Bob Kirby, Bill Hipple; NSA Committee, Ben Jones, Charlie Fox, Jean Menshew, Fred Blair, Bill McLendon.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

7:00—HILLEL FOUNDATION. Roland Parker 1, 2, GM.
8:00—YOUNG PROGRESSIVES. Grail room, GM.
8:15—"MERRILY WE LOVE". Memorial Hall
9:30—RENDEZVOUS SHOW, Graham Memorial.

Senators to Get Collier' Award

WASHINGTON, May 5.—(UP)—Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg, (R.—Mich.) and Speaker Sam Rayburn, (D.—Tex.) today were announced winners of Collier's magazine awards for distinguished congressional service during 1948.

It was Vandenberg's second win. As in 1945, he was honored for his key role in foreign affairs.

Rayburn, who returned to the speakership when the Democrats regained control of Congress last January, was honored for "his high performance as minority leader in 1948 and for his party loyalty, a fundamental quality if our two-pary system is to survive."

The two will receive engraved silver plaques from the hands of President Truman in special ceremonies at the White House aSturday.

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CLASSIFIEDS

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD IS NOW accepting seal-bid competitive contracts through May 15 for the posts of circulation managers for the Daily Tar Heel for the summer and coming year: and for Tarnation for the coming year. Those interested should contact Billy Carmichael III, DTH sports office any afternoon for information and sample contracts. (1-1200-1)

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. FOR a small charge we can relieve you of all details connected with renting your property. Our service includes selection of desirable tenants, supervision of upkeep and collection of rents. Consult us today regarding this service. Service Insurance & Realty Co., Henderson Street. Phone F-419. (ch 1x2)

FOR RENT 6A

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED APARTment for summer only. Call F-3567 or write M. P. Ferris, Box 943, Chapel Hill. (1-6731-1)

FOR SALE 6B

BOY'S, GIRL'S BICYCLES: TOgether $50. Cushman Motor Scooter. All good condition. See Emmett Cheek, Route No. 1. (3-6726-1)

FUR COAT, SIZE 16, $20. Electric table model sewing machine $80. Chester drawers, blond maple $15. 220 McCauley St. (3-c6727-1)

SPALDING & REACH BASEBALL gloves; Louisville & Harwood softball equipment. Wholesaler's prices, which is 50 per cent below retail, will prevail. (Gloves $5 up) All wool shrinkless sweat sox, 50c pair. Miscellaneous items. Contact Bill Kucyk, Rec. Room No. 2, Whitehead Dorm, 3-6 daily. (2-6734-2)

GARDEN PLANTS ASTERS, AGERatum, petunias, marigolds, foxglove, Canterbury bells, feverfew, Chrysanthemums, pinks, zinnias, egg plants, peppers and tomatoes. Call at Homestead Gardens, 322 West Rosemary—Tel. 9496. (ch 1x1)

FOR SALE: Automotive 6BB

1937 CHEVROLET TWO DOOR SEdan. Good tires, good motor—priced low for fast sale. $250.00. Call 9617. (3-6739-1)

FOUND 6C

FOUND IN MY APARTMENT LAST fall quarter—a ladies wrist watch. See Katherine Carmichael. (1-c6736-1)

HELP WANTED 8

UPPER-CLASSMEN SKILLED IN leadership, sailing, boating of all kinds athletics, and other camp activities Must have good character references and ability to lead and work with boys for eight or ten weeks this summer as counselors on staff at Camp Sea Gull, wonderfully equipped coastal camp for boys, Arapahoe, N. C. Good pay, wonderful environment room and board. Only those with outstanding qualifications need apply. Apply Wyatt Taylor, Director of Camp Sea Gull, Raleigh YMCA, Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1x3)

OUTSTANDING FACULTY MEMBER with expert ability in handicraft and woodwork to serve eight or ten weeks this summer on administrative staff of Camp Sea Gull, a coastal camp for boys, Arapahoe, N. C. Excellent pay, wonderful environment, comfortable living quarters, room and board. Apply Wyatt Taylor, Director, Raleigh YMCA, Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1x2)

LOST 12

SMALL GOLD BULOVA WRIST watch last Friday on Franklin Street. Finder please call Mary Lee Lambert at 4486. (1-6742-1)

WHO EVER RETURNED MY LIGHTer—much obliged. H. E. Davis. (2-6728-1)

RIDERS WANTED 18A

WANT TO RIDE TO NORFOLK FRIday? Call T. L. Patrick at 212 "B" Dorm. (2-6733-1)

WANTED 24

USED CHILD'S PLAY PEN IN GOOD condition. Call F-5211. (2-6741-1)

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Mercury Club
10 OUNCE DRAFT BEER 10 CENTS
BOTTLE BEER — 20c
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16 Acres to drink it in
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A&P TEAS
NECTAR TEA Rich and Flavorful ½-Lb. Pkg. 49c
NECTAR TEA BAGS 48-Ct. Pkg. 43c
OUR OWN TEA Healty and Vigorous ½-Lb. Pkg. 47c
OUR OWN TEA BAGS 48-Ct. Pkg. 39c

FARM FRESH PRODUCE
Apples, Western Winesap 3 lb. 39c
Tomatoes, Fancy Carton 2 for 39c
Carrots, Green Top 2 bunches 15c
Corn, Golden Bantam 4 ears 29c
Lettuce, Large Head 2 for 25c
Onions, Yellow Texas 2 lb. 13c

Jane Parker Mother's Day Cake 8-In. Layer 85c

Marvel Bread SANDWICH 1½-lb. Loaf 18c
Jane Parker DESSERT Shells Pkg. Of Four 13c
Marvel DINNER ROLLS Pkg. of Nine 10c
Jane Parker MOTHER'S DAY CUP CAKES Pkg. of Six 39c

A&P COFFEE
Mild & Mellow 8 O'CLOCK 1-lb. Bag 40c
3 LB. BAG $1.15
Rich & Full Bodied RED CIRCLE 1-lb. Bag 44c
3 LB. BAG $1.27
Vigorous & Winey BOKAR 1-lb. Bag 47c
3 LB. BAG $1.35

Iona Peas 3 No. 2 Cans 29c
Niblets Brand Corn 2 12-Oz. Cans 35c
Iona Sliced or Halves Peaches No. 2½ Can 27c
Lang's Sweet Mixed Pickles Qt. Bot. 23c
Perfect Strike Chum Salmon No. 1 Can 45c
Iona Tomato Juice 2 No. 2 Cans 19c
Libby's Fruit Cocktail No. 1 Can 23c
A&P Grape Juice Pt. Bot. 19c
Golden Maid Uncolored Margarine 2 1-Lb. Pkgs. 43c
Ann Page Salad Dressing Pt. Jar 25c
Ann Page Strawberry Preserves 1-Lb. Jar 33c
Ann Page—with Pork & Tom. Sauce Beans 16-Oz. Can 10c
Ann Page Gelatin Desserts Sparkle 3 Pkgs. 20c

"SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS
Sunnyfield Small, Skinned, Whole or Half HAMS lb. .55
Boned and Rolled CHUCK ROAST lb. .59
Morrell's Pride, No. 10 or 12 BACON lb. .49
Center Cuts PORK CHOPS lb. .65
Loin or Rib End PORK ROAST lb. .49
BEEF SHORT RIBS lb. .29
Swift's Premium, 1 lb. cello FRANKS Pkg. .49
FRYERS lb. .50
Large Green SHRIMP lb. .65
FILLETS
PERCH lb. .33
HADDOCK lb. .39
FLOUNDER lb. .49
H & G WHITING lb. .21

SWEETHEART SOAP Bar 8c
CASHMERE BOUQUET SOAP 3 Bars 25c
VEL Pkg. 28c
LUX TOILET SOAP Reg. Bar 8c
SPIC & SPAN 2 Pkgs. 45c
OCTAGON SOAP POWDER Lge. Pkg. 20c
LIFEBUOY SOAP Bar 8c
BLU WHITE FLAKES Pkg. 9c
CRISCO 3-Lb. Can 99c
Roast Meat Thermometer Offer
FLIT Insecticide Pt. Can 23c
Uncle Ben's RICE 1-Lb. Pkg. 22c
Swanson Chicken FRICASSEE 1-Lb. Can 53c.
Whitehouse Evap. MILK 3 Tall Cans 34c

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EDITORIALS

Open the Pool
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The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER
Cloudy and warm.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 162

Hoey's Committee To Check On CCC

Senate Group to Investigate Charge Of Discrepancy in Wartime Auditing

WASHINGTON, May 6—(UP)—Chairman Clyde R. Hoey, announced today that his Senate investigating committee will look into an alleged discrepancy of $366,000,000 in the wartime books of the Commodity Credit Corporation.

He said the senators will carry out the "full and complete" inquiry demanded in a resolution filed with the Senate on April 1 by Sen. John L. Williams, (R.—Del.) and eight other Republicans.

Williams' demand was based on a letter from Comptroller General Lindsay C. Warren informing Congress that Commodity Credit Corporation could not supply the names of addresses of account owners who owed the government agency that much in 1943-45.

Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan conceded in a letter to Senate Democratic leader Scott W.Lucas on March 29 that CCC had been unable to supply the records. They involved a wartime program under which the government supplied agricultural commodities to its allies and the armed forces.

Brannan said the issue is now moot, however; since the government collected all the money coming to it and actually had closed out the program at a substantial profit.

He said the Government Accounting Office was satisfied with the agency's explanation. GAO later issued a report which, in effect, confirmed Brannan's statement although it criticized the Commodity Credit Corporation's wartime auditing and bookkeep- procedures.

Officials of the agency explained that the records apparently were lost or mislaid during a period when the government was finding it extremely hard to obtain experienced personnel because of the war.

There have been other investigations of the question, including one by the House Appropriations Committee.

Striking Union Masses Workers At Rouge Gates

DETROIT, May 6—(UP)—Eight thousand strikers massed at the main gate of the Ford Motor Company's giant River Rouge plant today as the CIO United Auto, Workers girded for a prolonged strike that could paralyze the company's multi-million dollar operations.

There was no violence on the second day of this second great UAW strike against Ford. But neither was there the slightest glimmer of a prospect of settlement in the near future.

The union blocked the passage of cars of non-strikers into the plant and they peered as those who did not join the walkout parked their cars on the outside and walked through the plant gates.

The Ford strike had idled 62,000 workers at the Rouge and Lincoln Mercury plants and other walkouts and layoffs in the industry brought the total to 133,200.

Some 71,000 other workers were idle at Bendix, Nash, Hudson, Briggs and Chrysler plants. About half this number was expected to return to work next week but other strikers and layoff were threatened.

Auto production, meanwhile, had fallen an estimated 8,000 cars in a week.

Commerce Group Visits Factory

Last Tuesday, members of Alpha Tau Chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, were guests of the Tomlinson Furniture Company of High Point. Thirty of the members were conducted through the plant by members of the company staff. During the morning, the group was shown the processes necessary to complete the high grade furniture produced by Tomlinson.

Mr. O. Arthur Kirkman, railroad executive and past National President of the fraternity, spoke briefly to the group.

In the afternoon a general discussion panel was held with several of the plant's officials leading the informal talks.

Senate Will Look Into China Policy

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(UP)—Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson was advised today that a Senate appropriations sub-committee plans a full-dress investigation of the administration's China policy.

Groundwork for the inquiry was laid by Sens. Styles Bridges, (R.—N. H.) and Pat McCarran, (D.—Nev.) while Acheson sat across from them at the subcommittee witness table. They notified him to return later.

At the same time, Bridges said the group had information that a White House aide, Edwin A. Locke, blocked an army plan to send captured German arms to nationalist China after the European war.

Boysen to Drop Assault Charge

NEW YORK, May 6—(UP)—Fred Boysen, a 22-year-old Brooklyn fan, announced today that he will ask permission Monday Manager Leo Durocher of the to withdraw the simple assalt charges which he sought against New York Giants.

Paging Diogenes

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 6—(UP)—Diogenes, the crusty old Greek philosopher, searched all over the place for an honest man.

He should have gone to Rutgers University.

Yesterday a crisp dollar bill was pinned to a "lost and found" notice on a campus bulletin board. The notice read:

"Found in telephone booth. Loser please take."

At last report, the dollar bill was still there.

YDC Finishes Preparations For Mass Rally

Meet Is Planned For Tuesday Night

Final plans for a mass political rally, sponsored by the campus Young Democrats, which will be held Tuesday night were announced yesterday by O. Max Gardner, Jr., president of the group.

The rally, which will be held in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial, is scheduled to begin at 7:30. Featured on the program are Henry Lewis, assistant director of the Institute of Government and H. Clifton Blue, president of the State YDC.

Lewis will review the work of the past General Assembly for the group. Blue, editor of the Sandhill Citizen in Aberdeen, will talk on the relation of the campus YDC to the state organization.

Free ice cream will be served and Stormy Weathers and his band will furnish music before and after the speakers, Gardner said.

A short business meeting, the president added, will be necessary to have YDC members elect members to the club executive committee. Those nominated by the officers to serve are Jess Dedmond, Joe Leary, Hugh Wells, Ed Tenney, Amecia Eure, Graham Jones and Bill Buchan.

The group will also be asked to vote on a proposed constitutional amendment which would allow student wives and University staff members to have membership in the organization.

A campus wide drive this week has enlarged the clubs membership to over 160 members, Gardner said.

Members of the group are urged to be present in order to vote on proposed changes in the local chapter's constitution.

McLeod Elected To Plans Group

Ed McLeod, rising senior from Maxton, last weekend was elected chairman of the Planning Committee for 1950 for the State Student Conference.

McLeod was elected to the committee along with one representative from each of the 12 North Carolina colleges at the conference. Mary Frances Preston, of the YWCA of the Woman's College was elected secretary of the Committee.

The YWCA, YMCA, and SCA Conference, which met at Nawakwa the weekend of April 29 and May 1, had as its theme "Faith Without Works is Dead."

Mr. Paul Dering, of the VPI YMCA, Miss Marie Edwards, of the University of South Carolina YWCA, Mr. Bill Smith, of the Davidson College YMCA, and Mr. Claude Shotts, of the Carolina YM, led discussion groups.



GRUNT AND GROAN CHAMPION Frank S. Leavitt, better known as "Man Mountain Dean" takes on his toughest opponent as he finds himself booked for a college education at the Atlanta Division of the University of Georgia. A veteran of both World Wars, the famous wrestler heads for his first class, accompanied by several coeds.

Ferguson Says Wallace Under Red Domination

Senator Speaks at Subcommittee Meet Discussing Communist Control Measure

WASHINGTON, May 6—(UP)—Sen. Homer Ferguson, R., Mich., said today that while Henry Wallace is not a Communist, "Most of his thought is controlled by Communist organizations."

Ferguson made the remark while a Senate judiciary subcommittee was questioning witnesses on proposed legislation to clamp strict curbs on the activities of Communists and other subversives.

Spokesmen for the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Amvets generally endorsed the legislation. But two other witnesses, including a woman representing a group on the Attorney General's subversive list, said it would do more harm than good.

Ferguson's comment on Wallace was prompted by the former new deal official's testimony in opposition to the North Atlantic Security Alliance before the Senate Foreign Relations committee yesterday.

Wallace tagged the Communist-control proposals as a move toward thought-control in the United States.

Ferguson accused the Communist Party of building up a "tremendous" war chest under a cloak of secrecy to finance its alleged conspiracy to overtrow the government.

"Much of the money collected has been poured into iron curtain countries and is undoubtedly part of the war chest which finances conspiratorial activities against us," he said.

Each witness was asked if he were a Communist or a member of any Communist front groups. When the question was put to Mrs. Ada B. Jackson, Brooklyn, N. Y., a Negro, representing the Congress of American Women, she said no, she was not.

Victims Die

DONORA, Pa., May 6.—(UP)—Two Donora residents who went to North Carolina last fall to "recuperate" from the ill effects suffered in last October's smog tragedy here, have died.

Mrs. Mary Rozik, 65, died Wednesday in Charleroi-Monessen hospital. Her family said Mrs. Rozik's death was not caused by air pollution. Doctors said she died from pypostatic pneumonia.

The other fatality was Clifford Devore, 48, found dead in his home here yesterday. Devore's brother, Ernest Devore, said the victim "seemed all right" during the recent four day fest.

Pharmacy School Plans Weekend Of Festivities

The School of Pharmacy weekend festivities planned to begin next Friday will feature the first appearance on this campus of Bill Knauff and his 16-piece orchestra. Knauff will play for a Friday afternoon tea, and the Saturday right formal dance in Woollen Gymnasium.

The weekend will open with a picnic for students, faculty and guests Friday afternoon at Hogan's Lake. Among the activities planned will be the opening game of a series to determine the softball champions in the Pharmacy School. The opening pitch will be thrown at 4:30.

Also scheduled is the first in a volley ball series in which the faculty-graduate team will participate to determine the School's volley ball champions.

Saturday afternoon will see a tea dance held in the Pine Room of Lenoir Hall, beginning at 3 o'clock. A novelty act during the tea dance will highlight the afternoon's entertainment.

There are 750 bids prepared for the Woollen Gym Saturday night formal dance, and 450 for the afternoon tea. All information regarding bids and invitations may be obtained from students in the School.

Kappa Psi, the pharmaceutical fraternity, is extending an invitation to the pharmacy group and their guests to a "come as you are" open house at the Kappa Psi house following the Friday afternoon picnic.

VA to Release 8,000 Workers

WASHINGTON, May 6—(UP)—The Veterans Administration announced today it will send 30-day dismissal notices to 8,000 employes on Monday in order to live within its probable budget in the new fiscal year starting July 1.

In a letter to members of Congress informing them of the pending action, Gray said that "every effort" will be made to maintain essential services on the highest level.

Students Get Special Rate To 'Red Shoes'

Fairy Tale Opens In Raleigh Sunday

"The Red Shoes," a Technicolor romance inspired by the Hans Christian Anderson fairy tale, will open tomorrow at the Colony Theater in Raleigh for an entire week at the special student rate of $1. All seats are reserved for the film which will be presented twice daily.

"The Red Shoes" follows in the footsteps of such other memoriable fairy tales made into motion pictures as "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Alice in Wonderland" and "Bambi."

"The Red Shoes" is claimed the "first motion picture to depart from the convential approach to the past." The film presents in an entirely different ratio and relationship the elements of story, direction, spectacle, color, romance, drama, suspense, movement, action and a distinguished cast, say the producers.

One example of the elements hitherto regarded as of minor importance now recognized as being of major significance is the ballet of "The Red Shoes."

This ballet, the first ever to be presented in its entirety as part of a film story, is enacted by a corps of 53 internationally famous dancers. It is shown in full, say the producers, not only bceause it furnishes the pivitol theme of the film, but because they know that the spectacle's "beauty, movement, music and color will delight, thrill and entertain patrons of any age and either sex."

"The Red Shoes," written, produced and directed for the screen by Michael Powell and Emeric Pressburger, contains a cast headed by Anton Walbrook, Marius Goring, Moira Shearer, Robert Helpman, Leonide Massine, Albert Basserman, Ludmilla Tcherina and Esmond Knight.

Pan-Hel Workshop Discusses Plans

At the Pan-Hellenic Workshop picnic held last Wednesday in Tenny's meadow, the group discussed the rushing compact and completed plans for the rushing schedule for fall quarter, Lucile Riley, chairman of the Pan-Hell Council, said yesterday.

Mrs. Guy Johnson, an adviser to the faculty committee on sororities and fraternities, spoke informally to the members of the Pan-Hell Council. The group discussed the most important problems facing the Council and sororities, such as "limited silence" and an appropriate program for rush week. Sue Stokes headed a committee who has been studying these problems all year.

Coeds Will Battle In Sigma Chi Derby Today In Stadium

Five Sororities Entered in Events; Miss Modern Venus Will Be Chosen

Coeds from the five sororities will be put through their paces in a variety of games and events this afternoon in Kenan Stadium when the fifth annual Sigma Chi Derby gets underway at 2 o'clock.

Taft, Donnell Take Opposites In Pact Hearing

WASHINGTON, May 6—(UP)—Charles P. Taft, brother of the Ohio Senator, and Sen. Forrest C. Donnell, R., Mo., disagreed today on whether the North Atlantic Security pact increases the chances for another war.

Donnell told a Senate Foreign Relations committee hearing on the treaty that Congress would have no alternative but to declare war if the President used force against an aggressor under the pact.

Taft, a former State Department official, maintained that the Alliance gives the President no powers he doesn't already have under the Constitution to use force to defend the country.

Taft and James W. Gerard, World War I Ambassador to Germany, said that failure of the Senate to ratify the pact might lead to war. Gerard said it would mean "War, the end of democracies everywhere and the domination of the world" by Russia.

Former Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts also urged approval of the Treaty and suggested that President Truman call a convention of Atlantic Pact sponsors to discuss formation of a federal union of the western democracies.

Roberts, President of the "Atlantic Union Committee," said such a federation would bring "savings in defense costs hand-in-hand with increased military protection."

Donnell, who has been a "guest" at the committee hearings, said he believed the President could send out bombers in event of a Russian attack on Norway, for example. This, he said, would bind congress to declare war since "the President has already involved us in war."

Taft said the President merely could take action for a "defense in depth" until Congress declared war. Donnell countered that the President might have to send planes before Congress could act.

Rivalry will run high as the six groups battle for the cup awarded the group acquiring the most points in seven events. Both Tri Delt and AD Pi have won the cup two years, and if either group wins this year, the cup will be theirs permanently.

At 9 o'clock tomorrow evening the annual Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball will be held in the Pine Room of Lenoir Hall. During intermission the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, chosen by chapter members from a court of 11 finalists, will be presented. Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra will play for the formal dance, which is open to the entire campus with no admission charge.

Included in the schedule of events is a contest to choose Miss Modern Venus, for which the judges will be Bill Friday, assistant dean of students; Roy Armstrong, director of admissions, and Norm Sper, head cheerleader. Last year's title holder is Sara Jane Farlow, AD Pi from Augusta, Ga.

Coeds entered in event number four, entitled "April Showers," will not be informed of the nature of the race until they appear to participate. Other events include "Adams Apple" or Coed's Orange" in which each entrant will tuck an orange beneath her chin, run to her partner, and transfer it, all without the use of hands; "Egg and I," in which two girls will toss a fresh egg back and forth to each other, the pair keeping the egg whole the longest being the winner.

"Cheek to Cheek" is actually a back to back race, with two girls tied together to race 20 yards, one running backwards, the other forward.

"Coed's Decathlon" is a composite of six events, including some fancy handling of a cherry without using hands, a wheelbarrow race, four legged race, and a sack race. The idea is stolen from the Greeks, and their Olmpic games, where the Decathlon was a group of ten games.

Each sorority will also present a skit during th course of the afternoon. AD Pi will give "Washed with the Rain," or "Lay those Brick Walks Down, Babe;" Alpha Gam. "Wh' Happened;" Chi Omega, "A Peek at Peekaboo College," Delta Delta Delta. "Sleeping Cutie;" and Pi Phi, "O Those Sigs."

All Kinds of Music

State Folk Festival Scheduled In Kenan Stadium on June 9-11

By Bill Johnson

Clog dancers, the Highland Fling, and good old-fashioned mountain music will be the order of the day in Chapel Hill on June 9, 10, and 11, when 15 or more folk dance groups converge on Kenan Stadium to participate in the Second Annual Carolina Folk Festival.

The festival, sponsored by the Folklore Council of the University of North Carolina, will feature string bands, ballad singers, "buck and wing" artists, and spiritual singers in addition to the larger dance groups. The "buck and wing" type of dancing is described by Bascom Lamar Lunsford, director of the festival, as an "exaggerated and old-fashioned type of tap dancing."

According to Lunsford, the purpose of the festival is to "recapture the cultural values of our traditional American music, dancing and balladry, and to present them at their unspoiled best in a fast-moving, three-evening event, free of caricature mockery or ridicule." The festival is a presentation of the ballads, songs and dances "which the people of our region and their forebearers have transmitted orally for centuries."

One of the largest groups expected to attend this year's festival will come from Valdese, N. C. The group will bring with them the traditional religious music which their ancestors brought from Italy when they settled in Burke County in 1890. They will present the actual songs which were sung when the settlers left Italy and also the spiritual music used in the first church they built after reaching the United States.

An effort has been made by Lunsford to arrange a varied program for the festival which will include performances from all sections of the state and from all classes of society. Industrial districts, small country communities, churches, farming sections

(See FESTIVAL, page 4)

Search Begun

RALEIGH, May 6—(UP—A nine-member committee of the North Carolina University Board of Trustees began its search today for a successor to Dr. Frank Porter Graham as president of the Greater University.

The post has been vacant since Graham stepped down March 29 to become North Carolina's junior senator. A spokesman said months might pass before the committee reached any decision on the candidates under consideration for the job.

Faculty members of N. C. State College were invited to make suggestions to the committee on Graham's successor. Victor Bryant of Durham chairman of the group, said suggestions would be requested at later meetings from faculty members of the University at Chapel Hill and Woman's College at Greensboro.



VICE PRESIDENT Alben Barkley places the crown on the head of Miss Margaret Thors, who will reign as queen of the twenty-second Shenandoah Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester, Va. She is the daughter of Iceland's Minister to the United States. At left is Senator Harry F. Byrd, Democrat of Virginia.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Report on the Telephone Problem

Ever pick up a telephone around here and catch a couple of strange voices humming away? Chances are they're not on your line and you can go ahead with your call—if you don't get a busy signal before you finish dialing. Nevertheless it's annoying.

Such is the situation of the unfortunate University student who tries to make use of Mr. Bell's favorite invention.

Things are bad enough when you're trying to make a local call, but the plight of the poor guy who tries to call home is even worse. With all the rumbling that accompanies the operator's voice and the jingle of Junior's nickles, the folks back home in Saskahtawan can't tell if sonny has a frog in his throat or is merely calling from a rock quarry.

Things are in a sad state at present and show no signs of improving in the immediate future. It's time for University officials to take some action along definite lines in order to insure students and townspeople of a modern telephone system here in Chapel Hill.

A number of the phones in dorms and fraternity houses on campus have, according to unofficial reports, been in use here for some 15 years.

Since the University owns and operates the local telephone system, it would be indeed fitting to return here next fall and find a new, and better system at our disposal. This, is some measure, would help erase the bitterness felt by the majority of students because of the recent hike in tuition rates. A lot of us don't mind paying a little extra when we get something for it.

One of the more laughable parts of the whole story is the fact that the University bought out a private concern here some 23 years ago in order to insure students of "good, up-to-date telephone service."

It seems that the then owners of the company were giving inadequate service and, in the face of complaints from all sides, refused to do anything about the situation. It was then that State officials stepped in and bought the concern in behalf of the University.

The system was repaired and brought up to date at that time, but little has been done to improve service since. The University barely managed to keep in step with progress for a great while and, in recent years, it has lagged behind.

A great, progressive university such as our own is certainly no place for an outmoded telephone system. The citizens of this community deserve better service and should demand it.—Z. R.

Need for More Study Halls

With exam week rapidly approaching, many students are finding it necessary to spend more time with their studies. This brings to mind the perennial problem of finding a quiet place in which to study. It is virtually impossible for many students to study in a dormitory, for with three people in a room there is bound to be a certain amount of confusion. Also there are always a number of visitors that drop in for "bull sessions." In short, if one has a quiz to study for, his dormitory room is not suitable.

The library affords one adequate place for study but simply is not big enough to handle all the demands. One good way to relieve the crowded condition would be to keep the small annex structures behind Caldwell and other buildings open at night. Also, some arrangement should be worked out to keep more of the regular class rooms open during the nights. Some students find that they can study better with a class mate than alone. They need one of the class rooms or annex buildings so they can get together and discuss their studies without disturbing others. Such is not possible in the library or in a dormitory room.

A quiet study place is essential to good scholarship. The Daily Tar Heel can see no reason why the students should have to cope with crowded conditions when there are plenty of study sites—locked up.

Open the Outdoor Pool

Now that warm weather has really hit the campus, one of the most pleasurable features is that of an afternoon of swimming. The indoor pool at Woollen Gymnasium is crowded every day with students desiring a respite from the heat, and Hogan's Lake and the beaches have also been receiving many customers.

But what probably ranks as the best place in these parts for outdoor swimming is the beautiful pool located to the rear of Woollen Gymnasium. However, despite the hot weather, it has not yet been cleaned and opened for swimming. It is a shame for a fine recreation site like this pool to stand unused while the students are dashing about the state for a place to cool off. It should be opened immediately while the current perfect swimming weather contnues.

French Play Is Success

By Roy Mason

Moliere's "Le Medecin Malgre Lui" presented by Le Theatre Francais de l'Universite de North Carolina at the Playmakers' Theatre Thursday night was a distinct success. I am not basing this statement merely on the prolonged applause from the full audience at the end of the play, but on the laugh-score which I kept throughout the performance.

The laughs were all sympathetic and ranged in intensity from ripples to roars, and it seemed to me interesting that the same humor which entertained the French public so mightily in 1666 caused the Chapel Hill public in 1949 to laugh 20 times during the first act, 34 during the second and 23 during the short final act. I am no human comptometer so these figures may be wrong; at any rate there were lots of laughs.

The production was complete, as an 18th century revival of the comedy, down to the six noblemen who sat on the stage, as was the custom in those days, and Effie Westervelt as an audacious and irresistible orange girl who sat on the noblemen.

Florence McCulloch was charming and most convincing as the wife of the wood cutter, Jacques Hardre, who was the most sophisticated woodcutter with the courtliest manners on record. Edward Draper-Savage was vivid and amusing in his character part, and an individual who appeared on the program as Huguette Ex-Laxe (I don't believe it) was responsible in the role of the wet nurse for many of the multiplicity of laughs.

You couldn't blame Otis Beeson who was the lover, Leandre, for any subterfuge he had to resort to to gain the hand of the exquisite Yvonne Picard Creech who took the part of Lucinde. Mr. Holmes was sonorous and satisfying as her father, and the whole production was directed by Walter D'Evreux Creech.

To The Editor

LAST STRAW

Editor:

During my four years at Carolina, I've had plenty of peeves all of which remained silent and suppressed. But last Sunday produced the straw that broke my bank.

Walking down Franklin Street with date on arm, The sun peeking through the clouds for the first time in days, my date and I felt the need of a little "Old World Culture and atmosphere," "Lets go to Danzigers," I said, and we proceeded to step thru the door to take a seat. "Eddie," the waiter eventually came up and took our order. . . . five brownies, one iced tea, and a Viennese coffee. After a brief interval, we left. I stopped by the cash drawer, and amid grunts, gee-haws, and some Viennese jibber-jabber, I finally pulled the amount of the bill from the cashiers pursed lips. "Vifty-zeben zents," every penny of which I paid. . . . I even remember the exact amount of change I placed in her hand. Two quarters, one nickle and two pennies. "Zank you," said she, and we proceeded on down Franklin.

Presently, our good friend "Eddie" came running up, and his deep voice said "Ah knows yo all paid yo bill, but. . . ." and that "but" was all I needed. We walked back to the establishment, and after being practically called a thief, a liar, and a cheat, I pulled out a bill. . . . this time making sure she rang up the correct amount, also making sure she would remember my face. She'll never see it again in that place!

Never before have I been so insulted—never before have I come in contact with such rude "business people." Slowly I walked out of the door, wondering if others thought me a thief. If this is the kind of people we have to deal with in Chapel Hill it certainly is a pity. . . and certainly brings discredit to the other merchants of the Village.

A. C. Early

A Little More Pressure Would Help



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

This 'n That

In Bad With Joe

By Bill Buchan

By Bill Buchan

I haven't been able to locate Mr. Archibald Williams but I'm afraid he's in for some rough sledding with ole Uncle Joe Stalin. He's in trouble cause he was careless with his Communist membership card and now it has fallen into the hands of the dirty old capitalist press.

Mr. Williams (No. 98166 according to his card) lost his card in the stacks of the University library sometime ago. The card is an interesting little thing, 2½" by 3½" and is blue instead of red as one might suspect.

It is folded in the middle (enabling a member to slip it in his wallet very easily). On the front side, the members registration number, in this case, No. 98166, is printed in the right hand corner. Below that we find the year of the card and a neat little phrase "Communist Party of the U. S. A." Then, there's his name, Archibald Williams and his address which is simply Chapel Hill, N. C. The date and the year follow and at the very bottom is the signed name of Sam Hall who was formerly state Communist chairman. However, Hall's name was signed by someone else with the initials as J. S. who just might happen to be Comrade Junius.

On the inside of the card there are nice little blocks for stamps indicating that the carrier has paid his dues. Archibald obviously was a very good member for he only paid up for the months of August, September and October. Also on the inside is a chart of the dues rates. The Communists carried their share alike plan out there, by allotting dues according to the members income.

Those with an income of over $60 per week pay $2 a month, those between $25 and $60 pay $1 a month, those under $25 pay 35c a month (comrade Archibald is in this catagory) and those members who are unemployed pay a mere 10c.

At the bottom of these pages is a nice advertisement, "Read the DAILY WORKER and the WORKER. Read our Monthly Magazine POLITICAL AFFAIRS.

On the back side of the membership card are the "Rights and Duties of Party Members" as follows:

To at all times loyally defend the interests of the working class against the forces of fascism and reaction.

To fight against all forms of national oppression, discrimination and segregation, and all ideological influences and practices of "racial" theories.

To fight for the full social, political and economic equality of the Negro people, for Negro and white unity.

To attend club meetings, read the Party press and literature, pay dues regularly and be active in behalf of the program and policies of the Party.

To participate in working out all policies and tasks of the club and to regularly examine the execution of such policies.

To vote for all officers, committees an delegates, and be elected to any office or committee in accord with the provisions of the Constitution.

To appeal any decision with which there is disagreement to the next higher body, carrying out the decision while appeal is pending.

To strive to master the program and policies of the Party, the principles of Marxism and Leninism.

Now, brother Archibald (if that is really your name), we don't mean to get you in trouble with Junius or Hans or any of the boys, but we Capitalist money-mad fiends do sorta enjoy looking into your enviable way of life occasionally.

To The Editor

EVENTS IN CHINA

Editor:

In view of the present happy turn of events in China, I wish to call to the attention of the readers of the Tar Heel the following statement, made by V. I. Lenin, on March 2, 1923:

"In the last analysis, the upshot of the struggle will be determined by the fact that Russia, India, China, etc., account for the overwhelming majority of the population of the globe. And it is precisely this majority that, during the past few years, has been drawn into the struggle for emancipation with extraordinary rapidity, so that in this respect there cannot be the slightest shadow of doubt what the final outcome of the world struggle will be. In this sense, the complete victory of Socialism is fully and absolutely assured."

After the ranting and raving of the atomic lunatics, with their grotesque stories of annihilation, it is good to see concrete evidence of the scientific foresight of Lenin, of the growing strength of those forces struggling for peace, and of the approaching liberation of all mankind from an outworn social system.

Bill Robertson

Music Review

Duo-Recital Held

By "Wink" Locklair

Barbara Young, soprano, and Milton Bliss, baritone, sang two operatic duets and separate solo groups of early Italian, French and English songs as well as German lieder in a recital Thursday evening in Hill Hall.

It was a very warm, sultry night and competition from "Merrily We Love" and a French comedy at The Playmakers Theatre kept many people from the joint recital. Mr. Bliss, a junior music major, opened the program with 17th and early 18th century songs by Durante, Cavalli, Handel and A. Scarlatti. Most pleasing and most difficult to sing of the group was Caccini's Amarilli.

For her first offerings Miss Young chose lieder by Schumann and Schubert, opening with the former's The Ring. This was followed by Der Arme Peter in three parts: not fast, moderately fast, and slowly. Better sung and perhaps even better songs were The Curious One and Impatience by Schubert. Schubert, who wrote over 600 songs, is the acknowledged master of the lied and is one of the greatest melodic geniuses of all time. Impatience was beautifully sung by Miss Young.

After intermission Mr. Bliss presented four French songs, two by Debussy and the other two by Paladilhe and Delibes. The Delibes Bonjour, Suzon is an engagingly light tune and baritone Bliss who, incidentally, really knows how to come on and off a stage, made it seem so to the audience. For her last group of pieces Miss Young gave a Handel aria from The Messiah, The Road to Derry, Kountz; I Send My Heart Up to Thee, Beac; and A Feast of Lanterns, Bentock. We were disappointed in Handel's Rejoice Greatly, Oh Daughter of Jerusalem, not because of Miss Young, but because her accompanist did not play the piano part with the dignity, splendor and grace that Handel gave it.

The program closed with two duets. The first the Don Juan and Zerlina first act vis-a-vis from Don Giovanni, and the last from Thomas' Mignon. It was very pleasant to hear Miss Young and Mr. Bliss in a program such as this. Both of them were heard in H.M.S. Pinafore last January and Miss Young is going to play Joyce Archard in The Lost Colony at Manteo this summer. William Waters played for Mr. Bliss's songs and Barbara Young was accompanied by Barbara Tritt. . . . .

'Merrily We Love'

Restoring Prestige

By Jonathan Marshall

Sound and Fury took a big step Thursday night towards restoring their lost prestige. An enthusiastic audience saw the opening of "Merrily We Love" which was given by the most spirited cast that has been seen here in a long time. Because of the popular demand, the show will be given again on Monday night.

There were many weaknesses in the musical comedy due to the speed with which the play was produced; however, it was surprising that "Merrily We Love" was even acceptable, and an excellent second act more than made up for the technical faults.

This was one of those rare plays in which the chorus outshone the leads; whether this was due to the unusual talent and looks of the nine chorines or to the weak characterization and dialogue of the main parts is hard to say.

Nancy, a stage struck gal from Boston, played by Betty Lokey, agrees to marry Quincy if she can't get a lead in two weeks. However, she is really in love with publicity agent Johnny, who doesn't want her to act either. As the sweet young thing, Miss Lokey was very sweet, and she played Nancy as though she meant it.

Bill Sanders, who played Johnny, gave an outstanding performance in his first major role on campus, and his singing had great warmth and feeling.

Nancy is given a part understudying the fiery Maria, who agrees with Quincy to ruin the debut. Maria was undoubtedly one of the most positive parts in the show, and it gave Lee Knoll an opportunity to display some high and sultry comedy with one of the best individual performances of the evening.

"Merrily We Love," like most musicals, may have lacked plot, but it more than made up for it in triangle situations. Maria's night club partner, Matador, was tailored to fit Frank Forrest's talents. Not only was he given the opportunity to display the finest singing voice on stage, but his acting as the wolfish, conceited prima donna was outstanding.

The Matador finally wins Nancy's sophisticated friend Belle, who wants "a man with muscles." Estelle Ritchie as Belle again proved herself to be one of the most natural and versatile actresses on campus.

Of course, Nancy eventually chooses Johnny and quits the stage, but while she was deciding everyone had a chance to sing, and the songs were really worth coming to hear. Frank Matthews has composed an outstanding original score for "Merrily We Love" which did much to compensate for the rather weak script and sloppy technical work.

Such things as curtains going up too soon and actors being seen before their entrances, however, only seemed to add to the audience's enjoyment.

Leaving the best for last, the highlights of the show were provided by two dance groups and the chorus. Foster Fitz-Simons' Modern Dance Club put on the most original and interesting dance that has been seen here in a long while.

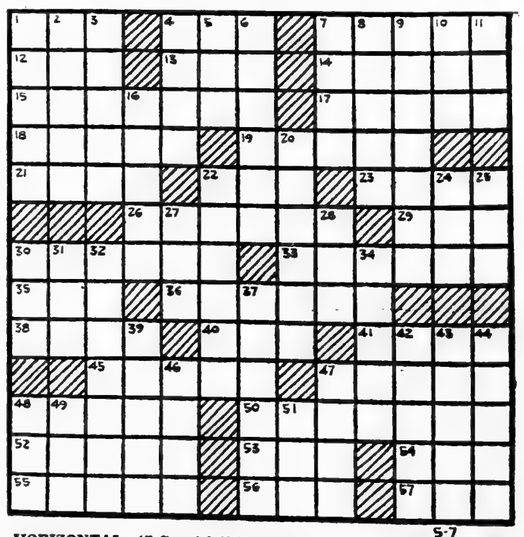
The waltz duet by Lib Stoney and John Lehman came just in time to revive the audience during the slow first act; Miss Stoney and Mr. Lehman gave a professional performance.

The chorus was given two encores, with more wanted for "I Wanted To Sing At The Opera," sung by Jean Hillman. In a scene that stole the show, chorines Hillman, Jimmie Foust, and Anita Gates sang, and Virginia Hamilton, Gladys Levenson, Nancy Young, Jim Barker, and Betty Hubbard regaled the audience with their interpretation of a chorus back stage, and their rendition of "We Are The Girls Of The Chorus Kick!"

Mark Barker as Quincy, and Pete Strader as the night club proprietor also gave good performances.

It is unfortunate the Sound and Fury did not allow more time for preparing "Merrily We Love," for with another week's of work they could have had a really smooth musical. Considering the time element, the show was amazing; however, an audience pays for a finished performance and deserves it.

Without some excellent direction "Merrily We Love" probably would have been a flop, but the background effects and pantomine that were put in gave the production the necessary continuity to be successful.



HORIZONTAL
1. dexterity
4. definite article
7. herringlike fish
12. personal pronoun
13. thing, in law
14. declaim
15. deters
17. dwelt
18. follow
19. species of lyric poem
21. necessity
22. anecdotes
23. ancient Grecian country
26. church officials
29. before
30. analyzed grammatically
33. sluggish
35. Hebrew high priest
36. large sea ducks
38. Hindu deity
40. Napoleonic marshal
41. one of two equal parts
45. effigy
47. Spanish title of address
48. mountain nymph
50. thoughtful
52. menu card
53. epoch
54. allow
55. vehemently
56. tear violently
57. bitter vetch

VERTICAL
1. pale
2. river in Germany
3. taut
4. woody plant
5. personal pronoun
6. ancient Jewish ascetic
7. alone
8. self-respect
9. disentangled
10. goddess of malicious mischief
11. spread for drying
16. fops
20. mutual discourse
22. annexing
24. wrath
25. Japanese coin
27. shelter
28. Anglo-Indian weight (var.)
30. foot-like organ
31. fourth caliph
32. Italian-French seacoast
34. powdery residues from burning
37. more penetrating
39. Italian-make violin
42. feeble-minded
43. sweetheart
44. chafes
46. British Arabian colony
47. flip
48. Peruvian plant
49. constellation
51. silkworm

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

A	L	P	S		F	A	R		S	H	A	W
T	A	R	T		I	D	E		P	A	C	E
A	M	O	R		R	E	P	A	I	R	E	D
S	E	D	I	L	E		E	N	T	E	R	S
		U	V	A		A	N	T	E			
D	E	C	E	D	E	N	T		S	L	A	P
A	G	E		S	A	N	E	R		O	L	A
M	O	S	S		R	A	R	E	F	I	E	S
			P	I	T	S		A	I	T		
S	A	L	I	S	H		E	L	D	E	R	S
P	R	E	E	M	P	T	S		D	R	I	P
A	N	I	L		E	O	S		L	E	N	E
T	O	S	S		A	W	E		E	D	G	E

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Varsity Baseballers, Golf, Tennis Teams Take Wins

Tar Heels Blast W & L, 14 to 6; Meet Cavaliers

LEXINGTON, Va., May 6—North Carolina's hard - hitting baseball team won its second straight victory at the expense of Old Dominion nines here today by stopping the Generals of Washington and Lee University, 14-6, in a free-scoring Southern Conference contest.

Tomorrow Tar Heels will invade Charlottesville for a tilt with the strong University of Virginia nine. The Carolinians edged the Cavaliers, 6-5, in a game at Chapel Hill earlier in the season. Yesterday the Tar Heels defeated Virginia Tech, 6-3, at Blacksburg.

Given a commanding lead by his mates in the first three innings, Carolina hurler Ed Gaston was never in serious danger. This was Gaston's second victory of the season against no defeats.

For the second straight day, Rip Ryan was the big man at the plate for the Tar Heels, hitting a two-run homer in the second frame and a single, driving in a total of five runs. Sid Varney, Stan Goodman, and Don Ward also had a pair of hits for the winners, with Goodman scoring five times.

The visitors jumped on W and L starter Ed Leslie for a trio of runs in the first stanza. Joe Brookshire and Goodman opened the frame by drawing bases on balls, and Brookshire crossed home plate when Ryan's grounder was errored. Varney followed with a single, scoring Goodman and the Ripper, to start the Tar Heels off on the right track.

Carolina added two more markers in the second inning when Goodman reached first on a single and Ryan hit his roundtripper, a long drive to deep centerfield.

The Tar Heels tallied once in the third and cinched the tilt in the fourth when Goodman scored from second on Ed Lamb's single with run number seven.

The Generals threw a scoring party of their own in the third

(See BASEBALL, page 4)

Out-Maneuvered!

Carolina	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Brookshire, 3b	5	2	1	3	1	0
Goodman, 2b	3	5	2	2	1	1
Ryan, ss	6	3	2	0	1	0
Varney, c	6	0	2	9	0	0
Lamb, rf	5	0	1	0	0	1
Couch, cf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Eldridge, cf	1	0	1	1	0	0
Ward, lf	3	1	2	2	0	0
Hobbs, 1b	2	2	0	7	1	0
Gaston, p	3	0	0	1	3	0
TOTALS	37	14	11	27	7	2

W & L	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Vinson, 2b	5	1	1	2	2	0
Woods, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0
Bell, 1b	5	1	4	10	0	1
Puthey, ss		5	2	3	1	1
Penney, 3b	5	0	2	1	3	1
Thomas, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Cahey, f	2	0	0	1	0	0
Wheater, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Radcliffe, c	3	0	0	9	0	1
Leslie, p, lf	4	1	1	1	2	0
TOTALS	39	6	13	27	8	4

Score by innings:
North Carolina 321 140 003—14
Washington & Lee 002 030 001— 6

Runs batted in: Brookshire, Goodman, Ryan 5, Varney 3, Lamb 2, Ward, Puthey 2, Bell, Radcliffe, Vinson, Two-base hits: Vinson, Bell. Three-base hits: Puthey. Home Runs: Ryan. Stolen bases: Couch, Ryan, Ward, Brookshire, Goodman. Sacrifices: Gaston 2. Left on base: Carolina 8, W & L 10. Basses on Balls: Gaston 4, Leslie 7, Wheater 1. Strike outs: Gaston 8, Leslie 5, Wheater 3. Hits off: Leslie (7) in 5 innings. Hit by pitcher: by Leslie (Hobbs 2). Wild pitches: Gaston, Wheater 2. Losing pitcher: Leslie. Umpires: Milam and Neofotis. Time: 2:45. Attendance: apprx. 350.

Frosh Nine Wins Over Salisbury

In a seesaw game on Emerson Field yesterday, the Tar Baby baseballers captured their sixth win of the season by downing Salisbury 8-6.

First baseman Ben Smith was the undisputed hero of the afternoon, accounting for six of the frosh runs and smashing two home runs, one of which broke up the ninth inning tie and gave the frosh their two run margin.

Salisbury scored once in the first as pitcher Roger Paschal gave up three walks and hit a batter. But Carolina came forth with a four-run rally in the bottom of the inning. They scored on three singles, two errors and a walk. The Tar Babies went scoreless in the next three innings while Salisbury gathered three in the second and one each in the third and fourth.

Carolina scored on Smith's homer in the fifth and again in the sixth. Smith homered again in the ninth to win the ball game.

Frosh Netters Win; Down Goldsboro 9-0

The freshman charges of coach Jack Kenfield copped their seventh victory against three losses by shutting out the Goldsboro Highs team on the varsity courts yesterday, 9-0

The frosh will play host to the netters of Maury High of Norfolk this afternoon.

Singles: Hammerstein defeated Wallace 6-1, 6-3; Duval defeated Winslow 6-1, 6-2; Milton defeated Hallow 6-3, 6-2; Haroutunian defeated Noble 6-1, 7-5; Smith defeated Pate 6-3, 6-1; Litton defeated Norwood 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

Doubles: Hammerstein and Smith defeated Winslow and Wallace 7-9, 6-3, 6-4; Sheets and Booker defeated Pate and Hallow 12-10, 7-5; Redding and Caarson defeated Knight and Hill 6-3, 6-4.

Wolfpack Dumped By Local Golfers In Easy Victory

There ain't no place like home! Or at least so the Carolina golfers say. For yesterday afternoon they sufficiently thumped State College, 22½-4½, to gain ample revenge for their lone defeat handed them by the Wolfpack in Raleigh not long ago.

This afternoon the Carplina Country Clubbers will hop over to Winston-Salem's Old Town Country Club to meet Wake Forest and at the same time take a look over the course that they will be fighting on a few weeks hence for the Conference Championship.

Feature of today's battle of the woods and irons is the number one round between Carolina's Champion Harvie Ward and Wake's Almost Champion Arnold Palmer. Palmer was defeated by Frank Stranahan in the semi-finals of the North-South Amateur at Pinehurst last month and Ward was edged in the finals of the same match by the same Stranahan.

In yesterday's walkathon Ward, as usual, walked off with medal honors with a carded 70. He defeated Gibson, 3-0. In the second half of the first foursome Tar Heel Bob Cox was defeated by State's Turnbull, 3-0.

Ward (C) defeated Gibson, 3-0; Turnbull (S) defeated Cox, 3-0. Best ball to Carolina 3-0.

MacKenzie (C) defeated Brackett, 3-0; Brantley (C) defeated Isenhour, 2½-½. Best Ball to Carolina 3-0.

Brooks (C) defeated Preisinger, 2-1; Sapp (C) defeated Wood, 3-0. Best ball to Carolina 3-0.

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MAJOR League Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

New York 3, St. Louis 0
Chicago at Brooklyn (night)
Cincinnati at Boston (night)
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (night)

Today's Games

Cincinnati (Raffensberger 2-2) at Boston (Antonelli 1-0)
Chicago (Rush 1-2) at Brooklyn (Roe 1-2)
St. Louis (Brecheen 2-1) at New York (Hartung 3-0)
Pittsburgh (Chambers 1-0) at Philadelphia (Roberts 1-2)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 6, New York 2
Philadelphia 5, Detroit 4

Today's Games

Washington at St. Louis (night)
Boston (Parnell 3-0) at Cleveland (Lemon 2-1)
Philadelphia (Brissie 3-0) at Detroit (Hutchinson 0-1)
Washington (Masterson 1-0) at St. Louis (Garver 1-1)
New York (Porterfield 0-0) at Chicago (Gettel 0-2)

Wildcats Win, 13-0 Over Oxford Orphans

Chapel Hill High School's strong Wildcat nine racked up another win on the local field yesterday afternoon by blanking Oxford Orphanage, 13-0, behind the four hit pitching of Tommy Gravitt.

The score by innings:
Oxford Orph. 000 000 000—0 4 3
Chapel Hill 013 017 01x—13 11 1

Netters Edge Eli In 5-4 Thriller; WSTC Next Stop

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 6—Another win was posted on the growing University of North Carolina tennis team victory list here today as the Touring Tar Heels from Chapel Hill were forced to go the limit to defeat Yale University, 5-4.

Tomorrow the Carolinians face the West Side Tennis Club of Long Island and a possibility that their 21-game win streak may come to a screetching halt.

Charlie Rice was the difference here today as both teams fought almost evenly in perfect tennis weather before a large crowd, which was surprisingly pro-Tar Heels. Rice dropped his first set to Del Corral, 2-6, but snapped back in the second to take a 7-5 win. Then with the outcome of the match hanging in the balance, he settled down and took Corral in the last canto, 6-0.

Stan Gruner, the Tar Heel iron horse, stuck it out for 44 games (and only two sets) before losing the number three match to Ray Norris, 9-7, 15-13. It was the longest match played by a Carolinian this season.

The summary: Singles—Seixas (C) defeated Ray, 6-1, 6-3; Taylor (C) defeated Lynch, 6-1, 6-2; Norris (Y) defeated Gruner, 9-7, 15-13; Rice (C) defeated Corral, 2-6, 7-5, 6-0; Hunt (Y) defeated Wilder, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; Winstead (C) defeated Carr, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles: Seixas-Taylor (C) defeated Ray-Hands, 2-6, 6-0, 6-3; Norris-Lynch (Y) defeated Gruner-Winstead, 6-3, 6-3; Hunt-Carr (Y) defeated Rice-Wilder, 3-6, 10-8, 6-3.

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Carolina Trackmen Face Duke In Meet at Fetzer Field Today

The fastest dual track meet since the war is expected here this afternoon when the Tar Heel tracksters are hosts to Duke University in a double-header meet on Fetzer Field starting at 2 o'clock.

Coach Dale Ranson's varsity team, operating without the services of star performer Bill Albans, is expected to be in for its toughest dual meet competition of the year in the Dukesters. Coach Dick Hollander's freshman crew has already bowed to the Blue Imp cinderbeaters and the Tar Babies will be running in the role of underdogs today.

Without Albans, who pulled a leg muscle Thursday, the Tar Heels will be in for a too-close-for-comfort meet.

Duke will bring a well-balanced crew to Chapel Hill and Coach Red Lewis has several standout performers on his team. Duke track supporters claim that they have one of the South's foremost performers in Tommy Reeves.

Reeves, who has run the 100 in 10 flat and the 220 in 21.6, will be favored in both those events today. Bill Crimmins, who performed so well for Carolina last week, will be Reeves' chief competition.

In the javelin throw Carolina's Penn Relays champion Bob Kirk will be favored over Duke's 1948 conference champion Jack Dunham. Kirk last week threw the spear well over 198 feet and has improved with each performance this year.

Carolina will have plenty of strength in the hurdles with Dick Taylor, Bob Morrow, Jack Moody, Tom Fitzgibbons, Bill Byatt and Merl Norcross among the probable starters. Reeves again is the top Duke man.

All qualified officials are needed at today's meet.

Stickmen Play

LYNCHBURG, Va. May 7—The University of North Carolina lacrosse team arrived here yesterday for a game with Virginia Tech's stick team.

Coach Bill Darden brought a squad of about 20 players with him for the game which will mark the first out-of-state encounter for his charges.

Previously this spring the Tar Heels have lost to the University of Delaware, Duke University, William and Mary, and the Annapolis Lacrosse Club.

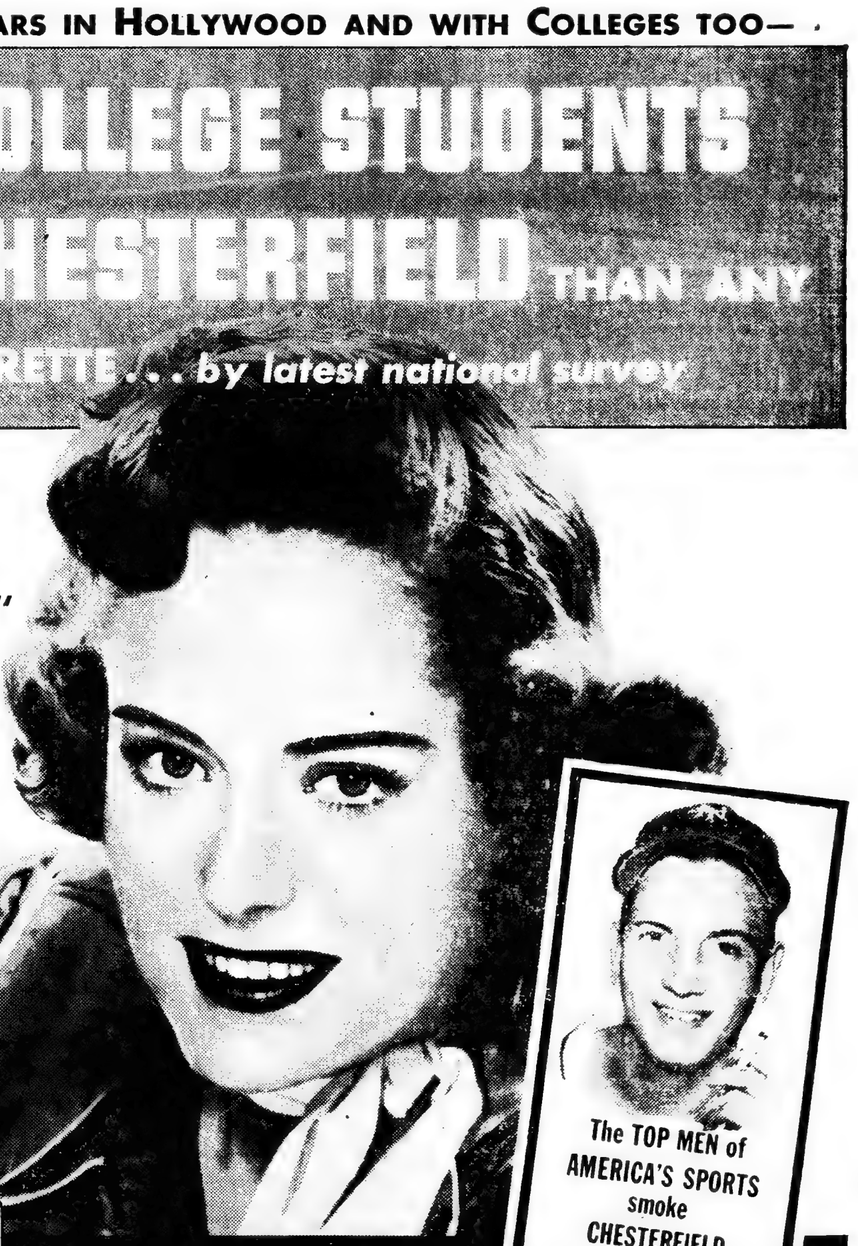
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Neptune Neighbor Is New Discovery

CHICAGO, May 6—(UP)—The University of Chicago announced tonight the discovery of a "possible" new satellite of the planet Neptune.

The discovery was made May 1 at the McDonald observatory, Fort Davis, Tex., by Director Gerard P. Kuiper, the announcement said. The observatory is operated jointly by the University of Chicago and Texas University.

The school said that Neptune up to now has had only one known satellite, Triton, discovered in 1846. It viewed Kuiper's find as important if it is verified by further research.

The new body was said to be extremely faint, about a million times fainter than the faintest star than can be seen with the naked eye.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

10:00—PUBLICATIONS BOARD. Roland Parker 1, GM.
2:00—SIGMA CHI DERBY. KENan Stadium.
3:00—YOUNG REPUBLICANS. Roland Parker 1, 2, GM.
7:30—YOUNG REPUBLICANS. Roland Parker 1, 2, GM.
9:00—SIGMA CHI BALL. PINE Room, Lenior Hall.

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SPECIAL NOTICES 4

ALL MAKES OF LAWN MOWERS repaired, machine sharpened. Axes, hatchets, scythes also sharpened. Tripps Lawn Mower Repair Shop or see John Tripp, Carrboro Shoe Shop. (ch 1x1)

THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD IS NOW accepting seal-bid competitive contracts through May 15 for the posts of circulation managers for the Daily Tar Heel for the summer and coming year: and for Tarnation for the coming year. Those interested should contact Billy Carmichael III, DTH sports office any afternoon for information and sample contracts. (1-1200-1)

FOR SALE 6B

GARDEN PLANTS ASTERS, AGERatum, petunias, marigolds, foxglove, Canterbury bells, feverfew, Chrysanthemums, pinks, zinnias, egg plants, peppers and tomatoes. Call at Homestead Gardens, 322 West Rosemary—Tel. 9496. (ch 1x1)

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HELP WANTED 8

UPPER-CLASSMEN SKILLED IN leadership, sailing, boating of all kinds athletics, and other camp activities. Must have good character references and ability to lead and work with boys for eight or ten weeks this summer as counselors on staff at Camp Sea Gull, wonderfully equipped coastal camp for boys, Arapahoe, N. C. Good pay, wonderful environment room and board. Only those with outstanding qualifications need apply. Apply Wyatt Taylor, Director of Camp Sea Gull, Raleigh YMCA, Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1x3)

OUTSTANDING FACULTY MEMBER with expert ability in handicraft and woodwork to serve eight or ten weeks this summer on administrative staff of Camp Sea Gull, a coastal camp for boys, Arapahoe, N. C. Excellent pay, wonderful environment, comfortable living quarters, room and board. Apply Wyatt Taylor, Director, Raleigh YMCA, Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1x2)

RIDES WANTED 18A

RIDE WANTED TO WASHINGTON, D. C. on Thursday May 12—to leave after 7 p.m. See Charlie Aderholt, 203 A Dorm, phone F-401. (1-6744-1)

WANTED 24

APARTMENT WANTED NOW FOR graduate student and wife for summer and next year, or will sublease for summer. Call Betty Belk, Smith Dorm, 6051. (3-6743-1)

USED CHILD'S PLAY PEN IN GOOD condition. Call F-5211. (2-6741-1)

LOST 12

BROWN WALLET, PROBABLY IN Village Theater, Thursday night. Finder please contact owner, Fred Sager, 156 E. Rosemary. Phone F-3191.

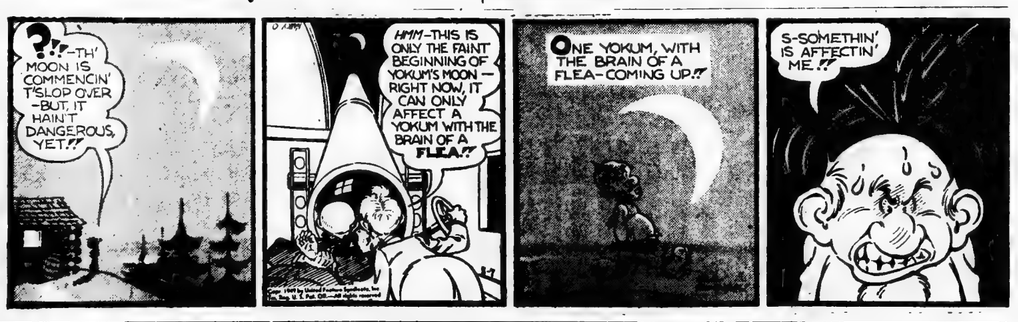


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Let's all Meet — at HARRY'S



CHOSEN from 1,500 boys in Mexico City to be Mexican Boys' Good Will Ambassador, Javier Najera Torres, 13, is shown some of the New York sights by Robert Marchi, 14. Javier arrived by plane for National Boys and Girls Week ceremonies at New York's City Hall. Robert, chosen U. S. "good Will" envoy, will go to Mexico with Javier.

-Festival-

(Continued from Page 1)

and mountain villages will all be represented by folk dances and singing characteristic of their particular location and tradition.

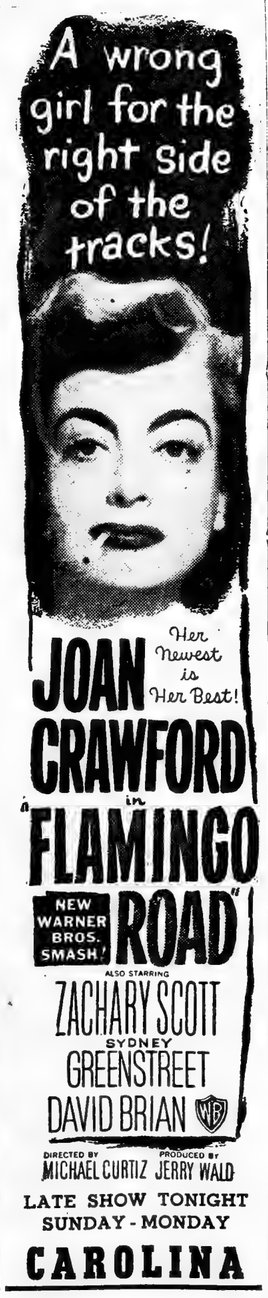
Lunsford hopes that the participants will come to regard the annual festicals as reunions, informal enough to afford enjoyment to the performers, and entertaining enough to give the audiences three full evenings of interesting folklore.

-Baseball-

(Continued from page 3)

when Fred Vinson doubled home Leslie, who had singled, and Brian Bell followed with a single to chase Vinson across the plate.

The home team added three more in the fifth on two hits and three walks. Lacy Putney scored the final run for the losers in the ninth when he tripled into right field and came home on an overthrow at third.



Frosty Publicity Stunt

Keep Cool In A Knox, But Don't Lick The Ice

By Don Maynard

The fleet's not in, but you can walk downtown and see a sailor on ice sitting directly in front of the Varsity shop, cool as a cucumber even in this swelter.

The sailor is trapped within a 300-pound cake of ice, and will remain there until the ice block melts to the ground.

Bloodcurdling? Not at all. It's all just part of a contest sponsored by the Varsity. Frozen within the ice cake is a $5 Knox straw sailor, and it is up to anyone interested to guess when the ice will melt sufficiently to allow the brim to touch the ground.

The person who most nearly guesses the time it will do that will win his choice of any of the $5 straw skimmers in the store.

The window-shoppers-stopping display was first placed on the sidewalk at 11 o'clock yesterday morning. By 2 that afternoon, the 90-degree heat had melted the ice down only a few inches.

Over 250 students and townspeople alike had flocked to submit their hot guesses Friday. Among some of the long shots submitted were Sunday, Monday morning, and Wednesday afternoon. The majority have the block melted some time Saturday.

One student strode confidently from the store yesterday, a smirk frozen upon his face.

"I've got that prize on ice," he cooly boasted, mopping the sweat from his forehead. His guess was 5 o'clock the afternoon of May 29. Another student at his elbow shrugged.

"Hell," he said, "you ought to know it'll be melted before noon of the 29th. Any fool knows that is the hottest time of day. Ask any geography professor . . ."

The frozen wa[illegible] will remain outside the Varsity during store hours. After hours, it will be moved to the Chapel Hill Ice Company's ice house for its nightly siesta. That is, until it melts away.

Another student who had entered as his estimated time of melting closing time yesterday afternoon was seen crouched beside the 300-pound mass. He had a large blowtorch and was helping ol' Sol do his job.

Irate competitors angrily hauled him away. They wanted him to play fairly and give them all a chance. "I still think it's hot stuff, why get hot under the collar?" he grinned.

Here's a tip: the weather man forecasts blue skies and continued WARM weather for this area over the weekend.

Take the hint and act accordingly, for this is your chance to win an ice hat. Remember, a chance like this comes only once in an ice-time. . .

CAROLINA DUKE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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Playing tonight only is **"Down Texas Way"** — a wild and wooly Western with **Buck Jones and Tim McCoy.** There cattle ruslin', horse ridin', barefist fightin', twelve-shot six guns, and stuff like that there. Man, it's at least a 'three boxes of popcorn and six fingernail picture. But we're 'specially proud of our shorts. You'll cheer to the one in color — it's a hum-Disney!! — and jeer to the other, titled (pardon the expression) **"Hail Notre Dame"** (Notre Dame — rumored a school in Yankeeland. We'll make sure next fall). Anyway, fill up the jitney tonight, 'cause for only 75 cents a car you'll find out if it's really **"Hail Notre Dame"** or only **H——l Notre** Dame.

By George

P.S. Added attraction for freshmen: 1st chapter of the greatest serial ever made — **"The Phantom Empire"** with **Gene Autry** and **Smiley Burnette.** It'll keep you the edge of your pogo stick.

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Meet Kerr and Moose
What We Believe
Big Man, No Ticket

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WEATHER

Occasional thundershowers.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, MAY 8, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 163

NBC To Carry Planetarium Story Monday

Morehead, Graham, Dryselius to Speak

Tomorrow evening at 7:30 the National Broadcasting Company will carry a program originating in the auditorium of the newly-erected Morehead Planetarium.

Featured speakers on the coast-to-coast broadcast will be John Motley Morehead, donor of the Planetaruim; Senator Frank P. Graham, former president of the University; and Gunnar Dryselius, Swedish Consul to the United States.

Morehead is in Chapel Hill for the formal dedication of the Morehead Building on Tuesday, May 10. He will speak on tomorrow's broadcast about the purpose of his gift and the establishment of the John Motley Morehead Foundation with its provisions for endowed scholarships.

A graduate of the class of 1891 at the University, Morehead originated the plan for the Morehead Building and Planetarium in February of 1946, because, "It is my ardent desire to perpetuate, as far as possible, the great service which the University has rendered to the State of North Carolina, the South, and the Nation."

The radio broadcast can be heard on any of the NBC stations.

Housing Group Ends Meet Here

The Social Science Research Council Committee on Housing Research ended a two-day meeting in Chapel Hill yesterday.

"The Challenge of Housing Research" was discussed by Richard U. Ratcliff of the University of Wisconsin at the opening session Friday at the Carolina Inn. Dr. Gordon W. Blackwell, director of the Institute for Research in Social Science at the University, presided.

Coleman Woodbury of the Urban Redevelopment Study Committee addressed the group on "Housing Research Progress." Howard G. Brunsman of the Bureau of Census, Gerald Breese of the Social Science Research Council, and Charles Ascher, Brooklyn College, were other speakers on the program.

Gastonia Group To Meet Tuesday

The Gastonia-Carolina Club has scheduled its annual "empty the treasurer meeting" Tuesday night at 7 o'clock in the Grail Room, Graham Memorial. President Bruce Sanborn urged all members to attend the meeting, as it is important to get the Club's books straight before the end of the year.

Sanborn also said that plans for the summer activities in Gastonia to be sponsored by the club would be made. The group will discuss a number of amendments to the Gastonia-Carolina Club's constitution. "This business must be taken care of as soon as possible," the President said.

YDC Mass Rally Set For Amendment Vote

A mass political rally, scheduled for Tuesday night at 7:30 in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial and backed by the Young Democrats Club, will hear Henry Lewis, assistant director of the Institute of Government review the work of the last General Assembly. Also at the rally will be H. Clifton Blue, President of the State YDC, to speak on the relation of the campus YDC to the state organization.

The group will also be asked to vote on a proposed amendment to the chapter's constitution. If passed, the amendment will allow student wives and University staff members to have membership in the organization.

Free ice cream will be served and Stormy Weathers and his band will furnish music before and after the speakers.



MISS MIKE MERKER, above, was crowned "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" at the social fraternity's annual dance held last night. Miss Merker won out in a group of 11 coeds. The other girls formed her court for the dance.

Claudia Lee Chosen Miss Modern Venus

Alpha Delta Pi Takes First Place At Annual Sigma Chi Derby in Kenan

It was ladies' day in Kenan Stadium yesterday afternoon for the 300 spectators who sat through three hours of feminine horseplay at the fifth Annual Sigma Chi Derby to see the feature event of the day, the naming of Miss Claudia Lee, Alpha Delta Pi senior from Marshallville, Ga., as "Miss Modern Venus" of 1949. Varsity footballer Bill Macekyo presented the gold loving cup to Miss Lee.

Miss Betty Smith, junior from Charleston, W. Va., and Miss Patty Ann Frizzell, junior from Bristol, Tenn., both sisters in Delta Delta Delta, took second and third places respectively.

Nineteen beauties were entered by the five sororities for the title. Judges Roy Armstrong, Norm Sper and Bert Lyle of Duke University, deliberated for nearly 10 minutes before eliminating all but 10 entrants. After further deliberation, the field was narrowed to the three finalists.

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority won first place for accumulating the most points in the seven featured events of the derby, thereby gaining the gold cup for permanent possession. ADPi had won the cup for two years previous. Delta Delta Delta and Chi Omega placed second and third.

ADPi won in the first of the afternoon's events, "Adams Apple or Coed's Orange." Tri-Delt and Alpha Gam ran second and third. The Chi O's took first and tied with Tri-Delt in the "Egg and I," egg-throwing contest. "Cheek to Cheek," actually a back to back Siamese race, was won by Tri-Delt. ADPi and Chi O placed and showed respectively.

"April Showers," a surprise event which was kept secret until the moment of the event, was a hit-the-bull's-eye type affair, in which a balloon filled with water tumbled upon "Rubberhead" Joe Augustine when the bull's eye was hit. ADPi and Chi O took first and second places.

The "Coed's Decathlon" a hilarious combination of 10 "tests of skill," coke chug-a-lugging, pie eating, sack race and four legged race among them, again saw ADPi the winner. Chi O and Tri-Delt ran second and third.

Tri-Delt won the sixth event, the sorority skit, with the presentation of "Pleeping Cutie," a takeoff on the classic "Sleeping Beauty."

The Sigma Chi weekend continued last night with the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball and selection of Miss Mike Merker as the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Scouts to Man Collection Drive For War Needy

Trucks loaned by local merchants and manned by the Boy Scouts will cover Chapel Hill this afternoon in a used clothing drive for World Relief. A three-day drive on campus will begin Monday sponsored by the Council for Religion In Life.

A. C. Howell, chairman of the Used Clothing Campaign this year, says, "Hundreds of thousands of displaced persons in Europe, victims of war and floods in the Far East and in the islands of the Pacific still need the used clothing of prosperous America. You, through your church, are asked to give what you can in the annual Used Clothing Campaign of the Chapel Hill churches."

The Boy Scouts, under the leadership of S. Y. Tyree and William Hammett, will begin dood-to-door collecting of bundles at 2:30 this afternoon. Baby's clothing, men's work clothes, suits, overcoats and shoes are most needed but any article will be accepted.

Bill Freeman has rounded up the trucks from the Electric Construction Company, Bennet and Blocksidge, Farmer's Dairy, and Ogburn Furniture Company.

During the campus drive, boxes will be placed in each dormitory, fraternity and sorority house and a collection will be made each morning.

The students working on the CRIL collection committee will be: Peggy McKinley, in charge of collections in sororities; Kitty Altizer, in the women's dormitories; Charlie Gibson, in the fraternities; Ben Duke, in the men's dormitories; and Ed McLeod, in charge of transportation.

Material collected here will be sent to the Warehouse of the Church World Service in New Windsor, Maryland, for shipment abroad.

Quarterly Will Begin New Subscription Drive

Moose Expresses Hope That Magazine Can Be Self-Sufficient By Next Year

The Carolina Quarterly, campus literary magazine, completing its first successful year of operation, will begin taking subscriptions tomorrow for the coming year announced Editor Roy C. Moose.

A booth will be set up at the registration line for the convienence of all persons pre-registering for the summer quarter.

Subscriptions may also be mailed to the Quarterly at Box 1117, Chapel Hill.

"We are especially anxious to contact the graduating seniors for subscriptions at once in order that they may not miss the issues of the Quarterly for the coming year," Moose said.

Subscription rates for the coming year have been set at $1.50, an increase designed to make the Quarterly completely self-supporting in the future. Moose stated that increased costs of printing and mailing along with the failure of the budget to subsidize the Quarterly have necessitated the added cost. Most of the increase is to be used to expand the size of the publication.

"We are going to 80 pages in the spring and hope eventually to become in size and content a quarterly on par with the Yale Review anid the Virginia Quarterly as funds become available," Moose added.

During the past year the Quarterly has published works by such outstanding writers and authorities as Paul Green, Dr. Archibald Henderson, Richard Walser, Walter Pritchard Eaton, Dr. Hardin Craig, Charles Eaton, and Agatha Boyd Adams.

Contracted to appear in future issues are articles by Norman Cordon, Dr. I. G. Greer, Phillips Russell, Dr. J. B. Rhine, Hugh Holman, and Dr. Wallace Caldwell.

Also appearing in the Quarterly have been such outstanding student writers as Frank Groseclose, John Forest West, Charles Brockman, Nancy Murphy, Ruth Wolfe, Betty Peirson, Nancy Norman, Lois Latham, John Lawler, and Pinckney Williams.

Critics throughout the state and nation have hailed the Quarterly's progress in its first year of publication. Salutes have been received from the Saturday Review of Literature, Don Shoemaker, editor of the Asheville Citizen, Sam Ragan, and Kemp D. Battle.

41 Men Up For UNC President

RALEIGH, May 7—(UP)—Forty-one nominees already were suggested for the presidency of the Greater University of North Carolina, University trustees said today.

The nine-member committee of trustees appointed to select a new president met here Friday, but a spokesman refused to name those suggested for the post.

The committee will meet at Chapel Hill and Greensboro within the next two weeks to hear suggestions from faculty and students at the University and Woman's College.

Twin City Bank Will Sue Cordon

WINSTON-SALEM, May 7—Norman C. Cordon, Jr., former Metropolitan Opera singer, today was defendant in a suit filed by Forsyth Superior Court by the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co. for collection of $4,380.80.

Cordon is now connected with the Extension Department of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

The suit said that the bank was awarded a $6,915.39 judgment in Superior Court here July 17, 1939 and Cordon still owed $4,380.80. It added that no payment had been made since Sept. 8, 1948 and that the new complaint was filed to prevent the 10-year statute of limitations from barring indebtedness of the defendant.

French Students Continue Moliere Festival Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock is the time for the Moliere Festival at the Playmaker Theatre when the campus Theatre Francais will repeat "Le Medecin Malgre Lui" and Duke students will present "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" on the same program. There will be no admission charge but programs containing synopses of the plays in English will be sold for the benefit of American Aid to France.

With these two popular comedies of the great French comic genius, the local audience will have an unusual opportunity to observe two different styles of Moliere; the farce, represented by "The Doctor in Spite of Himself" first produced in 1666 and the later more sophisticated comedy, "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" written in 1670.

The Carolina players presenting "Le Medecin Malgre Lui" under the direction of Walter D. Creech are: Florence McCulloch, Yvonne Picard Creech, Urban T. Holmes, Ed Draper-Savage, Jacques Hardre, Bob Hooper, Bill Rutherford, Walter Paramore, Otis Beeson and the guest "artiste" Huguette Ex-Laxe.

"Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" will be presented by the following members of the Duke University French fraternity, Tau Psi Omega, under the direction of Mrs. Neal Dow: Laura Mead Morris, Claire Naylor, Guy Satge, Mary Wimberly, Marie Brown, Jo Reynolds, Eugenia Eichman, Ed Berne, Lee Butler, Leslie Stallings, Bill Douglas, Dan Patterson, Don McCullen, Roger Upchurch, Morris Lehman, Alex McFadden, Jack Monts, and Fred Friedman.

Lewis Will Talk On Legislature

"What Happened in Raleigh?" will be the topic of a speech by Henry Lewis of the Institute of Government at a public meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Town Hall.

Lewis will give a review of the work of the 1949 Legislature, discussing bills that were passed in regard to the coming road bond issue election and the one cent gasoline tax. Other measures to be discussed include education bills and the raise for all state employees.

U.S. Not To Withdraw Army From Germany

New Musical Slated For Return Showing

'Merrily We Love' Hit Scene Stars Levinson, Gates, Faust, and Hillman

Plans have been completed for a return showing tomorrow night of the Sound and Fury musical "Merrily We Love," according to an announcement made yesterday by Mark Barker, president of the organization.

The enthusiasm shown by those attending the show Thursday and Friday nights plus the fact that many persons who have expressed a desire to see the performance but who had made plans to be absent from town due to Mother's Day, were the reasons given by Barker for the repeat performance.

Particular interest has been shown in the musical score written for the show by Frank Matthews. Matthews, a song writer with ten years composing experience behind him, chose 27 of what he considered his best numbers for the score.

The vocal talents of Lee Noll, Jimmy Faust, Betty Lokey and particularly Jean Hillman have also attracted wide spread attention on campus since the show opened Thursday night. The most popular scene in the entire show is the scene taken in the dressing room of the chorus girls. In this scene Gladys Levinson, Anita Gates, Jimmy Faust and Jean Hillman have an opportunity to give the audience the full benefit of their interpretation of what they think a chorus girl goes through in her struggle for stardom on the great whiteway. "I Wanted to Sing in the Opera" sung by Jean Hillman and backed by the entire chorus line drew curtain calls at each of the two performances.

Tickets for the return engagement will remain on sale in the "Y" lobby, Carolina Sport Shop and with members of the cast through Monday afternoon before the show reopens.

SP to Elect New Officers Monday

The Student Party will hold one of the most important meetings of the year tomorrow night at 9 o'clock in Roland Parker 3, Graham Memorial, said chairman Gran Childress yesterday. A complete slate of officers will be elected, and all members are asked to make a special effort to be present.

Quartet Concert To Be Presented In GM Tonight

The Ambassador Male Quartette, which will appear in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial tonight at 8:30, will present a program of ensemble singing and selection played on the Swiss Bells.

Included in their repertoire are such numbers as Brahm's "Mount Your Horses," Schubert's "Ave Maria," Schuman's "Dreaming Lake," Youmans's "Without a Song," and numbers by Kerns, Doles, Sibelius and Koshetz.

Featured on the program will be their unusual interpretation of Negro spirituals and their renditions on the Swiss Bells. "The Bells of St. Mary's" and "Sunday Morning in London" have proved especially popular with many audiences.

Tonight's program is part of Graham Memorial's entertainment series, which has included in the past string quartets from the University and surrounding colleges, the Latin American Trio, and the Deep River Singers.

The programs are free to all students and townspeople. Bob Watson, director of the student union, explained that they are held in the Main Lounge in order to provide a comfortable, informal atmosphere for enjoyment.

Next Sunday evening Graham Memorial will sponsor a concert by Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra featuring both popular and original numbers. Friday night there will be a dance in the Main Lounge with music by Stormy Weathers and his orchestra. The affair will include a floor show and radio broadcast.

Naval Reserve Unit To Meet Tomorrow

The Naval Reserve Air Unit will hold its final meeting of the season Monday night at 7:30 o'clock in the NROTC annex.

Red Proposals To Be Blocked At Paris Meet

WASHINGTON, May 7—(UP)—The United States will reject flatly any Soviet proposals for quick withdrawal of occupation troops from Germany, a high American diplomat said today.

He disclosed that the State Department is drafting counter-proposals to be ready in event the Soviets make such a demand at the Paris meeting of the Council of Foreign Ministers. He said the United States is still committed to a long-term occupation policy.

This view was regarded as authoritative since this official is one of Secretary of State Dean Acheson's top advisers. He is certain to be a member of the United Nations delegation at the Paris Big Four meeting and is currently engaged in drafting American strategy for that meeting.

There has been evidence from behind the iron curtain that Soviet strategy at Paris will be directed toward winning support of German Nationalists, with a view to wrecking western plans for a west-German state, and that this strategy will hinge on a proposal to withdraw all occupation forces.

This official said the United States is confident that any such Soviet plan will fail. He said that, in the first place, it would align western Europe nations, notably France, even closer with the U. S. viewpoint because of their fears or renewed German aggression.

Secondly, he said, "a lot of Germans don't want it (U. S. troop withdrawal). They know Russia, they don't trust her, and they value the protection of our forces."

This official warned that "we do not expect an overall solution of the German problem to emerge from the Paris meeting."

"The German problem, like the poor, will be with us for a long time," he added.

Top State Department brains are working up "position" papers on a multitude of Greman issues. These "positions" will be "harmonized" with British and French views at preliminary three-power talks in Paris before the ministers start meeting.

The State Department announced today that ambassador-at-large Philip C. Jessup and department counselor Charles Bohlen will leave Washington for this preliminary meeting before the end of next week. It is anticipated that the three power conversations will last at least a week.

The diplomatic informant made it clear that the United States is approaching the four-power talks with extreme caution. He said that in the lifting of the Berlin blockade, "We won a battle."

Now, he said, "The main idea is to avoid loosing a campaign."

He said that while Acheson has set no "deadline" for conclusion of the Paris meeting, "still we feel that by June 15 we should know where we stand" and whether it will be worthwhile to continue the talks.

"Mr. Acheson cannot afford to remain away from Washington too long," he said.

This official denied reports that the United States will propose a new separate currency for Berlin when the involved Berlin currency problem is taken up by the foreign ministers.

Former Professor Here Is Awed By The University's Great Growth

By R. W. Madry

Back in Chapel Hill this week for his first visit of any length since he resigned as head of the University Journalism Department 23 years ago to join the editorial staff of the Baltimore Evening Sun, Gerald Johnson, noted author and newspaperman, expressed amazement at the growth of University and town since his faculty days.

"Chapel Hill is bigger, handsomer, and commoner, but I hate to see many of the beautiful views blocked off by the new buildings, many of them of a temporary nature, constructed in recent years," said Author Johnson.

"When I first came here 23 years ago the University was as poor as Job's turkey but very proud. There was so much land available that you could throw away 10 acres of building sites and still have plenty left. Things are so crowded now that about the only unobstructed view is the front part of the campus facing Franklin Street.

The prestige and reputation of the University of North Carolina have increased by leaps and bounds throughout the country in recent years and "the University is now regarded everywhere as the most modern and progressive collegiate institution below the Potomac," Johnson said. "No doubt Dr. Frank Graham's work in the national field has contributed in large measure to this reputation.

"It's much to the credit of the State that the University has been able to introduce new ideas without being gagged," he added. Johnson was pleased to note that the big increase in the output of Southern writers in recent years. Recalling that Henry L. Mencken once referred to the South as the Sahara of the Beaux Arts, he said the section could now be called the Vale of Tempo.

"The intellectual ferment of the South is startling," he said. "In Chapel Hill, for instance, everybody seems to be writing a book or on the verge of writing one. The University Press ranks high all over the country as one of the best, and there are other good university presses at Duke, Oklahoma, and Louisiana State.

"The South is still a pretty dismal section, however, for booksellers, with the exception of Texas."

Noting that newspapermen now make much larger salaries than they did when he was a younster, Johnson remarked that "they don't seem to be any better off and they don't work nearly as hard as they used to. It used to be nothing to put in 12 to 15 hours a day."

He was greatly pleased at the Colonial style of architecture that is being used more and more on the fronts of establishments in the Chapel Hill business section.

Aquinas Committee Meeting Set Monday

A meeting of the Aquinas Club Executive Committee will be held tomorrow on the second floor of the YMCA, a Club spokesman stated yesterday.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Betting on What We Believe

One of life's self-evident truths is that history is a real fight. We see in both the world of nature and of man contending forces that we variously call creative and destructive or good and evil. And, unless we adopt a completely nihilistic attitude, we believe that struggle is important. This fact confronts us with a choice. Scripturally, the issue is stated in Deutoronomy: "I call heaven and earth to record this day against you, that I have set before you life and death, blessing and cursing: therefore choose life."

The choice is to be made on philosophical level. Is life essentially good, or essentially evil? On which side of the battle are the ultimate forces of the universe arrayed?

Here any choice that we may make presents problems. If we say that the universe is indifferent, we are under the necessity of explaining the reality of the struggle. If the cosmic process supports the good, how do we account for the presence of evil? If the primal forces are by nature destructive, what is the source of "life" and "blessing"?

For these questions, so far as I know, there is no final answer. I personally believe that the existence of evil in an essentially good universe can be more satisfactorily explained than the other way around. And here I find myself in some quite respectable intellectual company. But only a shallow mind would dismiss the fact of mystery and tragedy in life. When we have said all that we can to make intelligible the presence of pain and error, there is still a vast amount of suffering and injustice that seems quite senseless and useless. It is not possible to prove beyond dispute that God is good. The choice we make then is essentially, as Pascal said, a wager. This, I think, is what faith means. It is placing our bet on what we believe is true, staking our lives on the things we want to see triumphant.

Which leads to the observation that the choice is moral as well as intellectual, practical as much as philosophical. A man can delay making up his mind, but he cannot put off making up his life. Here, incidentally, is one of the real dangers of life in a university community. Since this is in a sense a period of preparation, one is apt to have the feeling that time is standing still, that our real decisions and actions are to take place in the future. But the truth is that the present is the only time we have. And what we do with this present contributes either to the tendency that is lifting life up or to that which is tearing it down. Every moment of our existence we do choose between selfishness and unselfishness, purity and impurity, doing our part or shirking the job. And in those choices we ally ourselves with one side or another in the battle between good and evil.

It is an interesting fact that men do not always make the same choice intellectually and morally. Principal L. P. Jacks described a shoemaker friend of his who "spent his breath in proving that God did not exist, but spent his life in proving that He did." There are people who do not consciously believe that life is basically good, yet devote their lives to making it as good as they can. One must admire their high-mindedness and integrity. Certainly they ought not to choose faith in a good God simply because they want it to be so, because it would be more comfortable to believe. They must be rigorously honest, even if that means to fight on without faith. Of such people one can well imagine God saying, as He is represented in Dr. Moffatt's translation of the Bible, "Ye know me not, but I delight in you."

Nevertheless, if a man has made the moral choice, if he has determined to throw "the stubborn ounces of his weight" on the side of good in the struggle against evil, the question of faith is no mere academic one. If we are devoted to a cause, it is a matter of personal urgency whether that cause is supported by cosmic forces. We do not wish to deceive ourselves. But if it is true that there is a Power beyond ourselves who works for good, it would be a pity if we did not recognize Him and ally ourselves with Him.

Henry G. Ruark

Big Man, No Ticket

Policemen frequently have a knack for making the public angry, and the Chapel Hill force is no exception. It seems that certain students and professors have accumulated a large number of tickets for illegal parking in and around Bynum Hall. One professor was considerably put out for receiving a ticket for stopping a few minutes in an illegal place during a big rain one day. He admitted his error, but under the circumstances felt his use of the no-parking space justified.

But this week, it was with a great deal of amusement that we observed the local policeman who patrols that area get in a bit of hot water attempting to tag another car parked in this same place. The weather was fine, and there were available places to park nearby, but it seems that the car belonged to a certain high official of the state and university. The policeman first started to tag the car—before he knew who it belonged to. When he was so informed, the car was left unmolested and the policeman went serenely on his way.

Mouth-Fools

On Bridge

By Jimmy Rutherford

While hundreds of eager sports - minded students are flocking to Lenoir's backyard to witness rip-roaring baseball contests, there are hundreds of others just as sports-minded that are staying in their cool rooms in the afternoon engaging in another sport that is beginning to seriously rival the local nine in the daytime and the local theatres at night. This in steadily increasing game that is creeping into the realm of college life is the renowned card game of bridge. Bridge is a game where a good deal depends on a good deal.

This is a type of game that requires skill. One has to have a thorough knowledge in this particular entertainment before his playing will be appreciated. It has to be played carefully and shrewdly because if one relaxes for a hand one will encounter humorous results and awful language from their partner. On one jack, two queens, three kings and four drinks, one cannot imagine the results.

Bridge is a game that will make almost as many friends as it will enemies. It was only yesterday that I happened to see a fooball player hobbling around with two shin splints on his legs. I asked him if football scrimmage had been getting him down, but it seemed that the gridiron wasn't the cause for him misfortune. He had been playing bridge with his girl the day before and had kept leading back in her weak suit.

Bridge is a good way to make new friends, if you want to make new friends. It is a good ice breaker, but then so is a hammer. You can always, however, invite a girl up for a bridge game and a scotch and sofa.

I must warn you now against playing for money. Most of us may play for it but usually wind up playing without it. It is dangerous to play with a bad loser, but I had much rather play against a bad loser than a good winner. Yesterday I was cleaned of seventy-five cents and though I wasn't very dirty, you can see how that would add up.

Let me relate another incident on what playing for money in bridge will do for you. I saw an old friend of mine last week with a terrible frown upon his face.

"What's wrong Pete?" I asked and he answered: "It's my wife! She won $500 in a bridge game and split with me." "Well," I said, "Why should you be so upset about that?" "I said she split with me," Pete answered, "She packed her bag and left!"

In closing I would like to tell a little story about Ely Culbertson, the world's most famous bridge expert. Probably fictious, the story goes that Culbertson was playing with some European count who considered himself pretty good and who was playing against him and had kept looking into Culbertson's hand the entire evening. Becoming somewhat agitated at this, Culbertson drew a kind of sorry hand one would only play under an assumed name. The Count had drawn a whopper and had promptly bid five diamonds.

Now Culbertson had two diamonds in his hand, the King and three. He hid the three in the back of his hand and let the Count look into his hand and see only the King.

The Count, apparentally satisfied, raised the bid to seven diamonds. When the Count gained the lead, he smugly dropped down the ace of diamonds expecting to snag the single King but his chin hit the table when he saw the three pop on the board. Rising up from the table in a rage, he shouted: "I will not play with crooks!"

Moral: Don't ever look into Ely Culbertson's hand or when you have thirteen of one suit in a hand, bid a no-trump.



ROY MOOSE, left, and Tom Kerr discuss their publications. —Staff photo by Mills

Campus Personalities

Meet Kerr And Moose

By Frank Allston, Jr.

For the second of this week's "Campus Personalities" we shift the spotlight to the little room on the south mezanine of Graham Memorial where the bright beam picks out Roy C. Moose, the editor of the Carolina Quarterly.

Roy, a native of Mooresville, will graduate in June and will go to England in August to take advantage of a $2,450 Rotary International fellowship to Oxford University, where he will do graduate work in English.

An English major, Roy made Phi Beta Kappa in his junior year and has maintained the 95.5% average which qualified him for membership in that outstanding honor fraternity.

Moose says he has always been interested in writing. He studied for a year under Phillips Russell and worked on the Daily Tar Heel when he entered Carolina.

He was elected to the editorship of the Quarterly in the fall elections and has put out an edition in each of the quarters he has held the office. The present plans call for the spring quarter edition to hit the newsstands around May 20, if not sooner.

For his fine work on campus publications, Roy was recently honored by being tapped and initiated into the Golden Fleece.

During the recent war Moose served as a lieutenant in the Army Air Force. Lt. Moose was in the service almost four years and he spent a good deal of time in Italy.

After doing some free lance writing, Roy entered Carolina in January 1946.

Moose sees a great future for the Carolina Quarterly. He says that he "personally feels that this campus is big enough for both Tarnation and the Quarterly" and that someday the campus " will definitely be large enough to support both."

Someday he hopes to see the Quarterly rated along with the Yale magazine and the Virginia Quarterly.

The new editor hopes to continue in writing and publication and if he has the success he has had at Carolina, the name of Roy C. Moose will become well known in the publications field.

* * *

The man behind the cover of the new Tarnation scheduled to come out next week is Tom Kerr, the first of our "Campus Personalities" of the week and editor of the Carolina humor magazine.

Pasadena, California, was elected Tom, a rising Junior from to his new position in the April elections, by a 13-vote margin.

Kerr (pronounced like "car," please) has been interested in Tarnation ever since he arrived on the Carolina campus back in the fall of 1947. A week after coming to Chapel Hill, Tom was appointed managing editor of Tarnation, a position he held until his election to the job of head man in the Tarnation house hold.

Presently planning to major in philosophy, Kerr intends to keep right on with his magazine work. Although he doesn't have any definite plans, he is pretty sure he'll find something in the magazine line when he graduates.

An interesting point about the new editor is the fact that he has never written an article for Tarnation. Although he has written a few editorials, cutlines and the like, Kerr claims he has only been the boss.

Kerr came to Carolina from Webb School in Claremont in his native California, where he was editor of his prep school paper. After graduation, he worked a year in New York City on the Inter-American Magazine.

Tom served in the Student Legislature for a year and six months of that time he was SP floor leader. But now, he insists, there will be no more politics.

The new editor's plans for the future call for a pocket-sized (5x7 inches) trial edition next fall. If it meets with student and staff approval, the 1949-'50 Tarnation may take on a "new look."

Another reform planned by Kerr for his magazine is more emphasis on campus activities and better balanced copy. Other reforms are dependent on printing costs and the effect the $1,000 budget cut which the Student Legislature recently voted will have.

Tom says he doubts if he'll run for editor again next April, but will reserve his definite decision until later.

He says he wants to devote his senior year to studying in order to raise his average before graduation. Tom made Phi Eta Sigma in his first quarter, but since that time his grades have "dropped beautifully thanks to extra-curricular activities."

But during the next year he'll have the job of giving the Tar Heel campus a bigger and better Tarnation.

Coed Column

Whistles Below Par

By Harriet Williamson

What can make a poor coed feel more conspicuous than walking alone past a large crowd of the opposite sex? A new twist to this story occurred the other day when Candy Jonas was peacefully ambling past the back steps of South building where a number of males were drinking their morning cup of coffee. A loud mass whistle of appreciation came forth, whereupon Candy turned and looking right at the offending parties said, "Well is that the best you can do!"

Everyone agrees that the Blue and White game last Saturday would not have been a success without the heavenly deluge, but when a treasure hunt is scheduled in such weather, it's a different thing. Some of the enterprising treasure seekers were Ann Keane and "Sody Pop" Heath who sought their clues everywhere from the Forest Theater to the second trash pile down a lonesome road. Mud was the prize for all—thick, sloshy, nasty mud.

The Interdormitory Council frowns on softball games while the girls are sunbathing on the dorm roofs. Also taboo for the 2nd degree burn candidates are weight lifting, boxing, and handball. If you must do something while sunbathing, it has been suggested that tiddley-winks and Old Maid are two exciting sports.

In case people might jump to the conclusion that the iniquity and vice at old Chaple Hill has at last brought a delegation of clergy to stage a revival, the influx of the white collars next Thursday is due to an invitation extended by the YMCA and the YWCA for ministers to see the planetarium and other sights of the campus.

Early Monday morning while most people were scurrying to classes, a cheerful sight was beheld on the wall outside of McIver dorm. Buddy Peirce and Don MacIntosh among others still in jeans, and shorts, and bathing suits were continuing their beach party with a few last minute snapshots. They claimed a record speed back to the Hill, too.

The plutocrats all may be at the Kentucky this weekend, but the rest of us will be at the Sigma Chi's own "Darby" Saturday. Instead of bourgeoisie old horse races, they have devised more fiendish varieties like sack races and egg races—also, if you've overheard screams of "Oh no, not me!" lately, it is just one of the candidates up for Miss Modern Venus to be chosen at the Sig-shindig Saturday. Bashful girls!

A professor in the Journalism Department recently complained bitterly of the sad state of affairs when a poor teacher cannot find parking space for his humble Ford because of all the students' Buicks monopolizing the lots. For shame on you Buick drivers!

Its really not a lobster walking down the street, it is merely Judy Nunnally who baked a little more than "over-light" in Old Sol's rays.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

POOR SUBJECT

Editor:

In an editorial entitled "Poor Subject For Debate" appearing in Friday's (May 6) Daily Tar Heel, Mr. Dick Jenrette expressed his opinion that the Phi debate, scheduled for Monday night on abolishment of student government, will be ironic and "ridiculous."

For the students' information not one member of the Phi Assembly is advocating abolishment of student government except for the purpose of debate.

The present roll of the Phi includes leaders in every field: In the recent elections four Phi men were elected to the Student Legislature and one to the Men's Honor Council. The Grail has just initiated two members of the Phi and the Golden Fleece tapped one this spring.

The chairman of the Men's Interdorm Council is in the Phi.

The past speaker of the Coed Senate is in the Phi. The Gramattius of the Fleece is in the Phi.

Chancellor R. B. House, Dean Fred Weaver, (one of those invited to the debate), Governors Max Gardner, Charles B. Aycock, Vance and Craig, General Pettigrew, and Vice-President Rufus King were Phi men. Many of the past editors of the Daily Tar Heel were Phi men before they were journalists.

The Phi Assembly along with its cousin the Di Senate are largely responsible for the birth of student government at U.N.C.? (If anyone doubts this, let him ask Dr. Frank.)

Many years before The Daily Tar Heel, whose past record is distinguished, first went to press the Phi Assembly was successfully fighting the good fight for student self-government. Witness for example the lead story of The Daily Tar Heel of Jan. 5, 1936 as evidence of one of the many benefits reaped for Chapel Hill students through the efforts of the Phi.

Something is wrong with student government when only three of every ten students care enough to vote. There definitely ARE STUDENTS AND PROFESSORS who think student government is so much hogwash.

In an effort to stimulate interest in student government (and in the Phi) Monday's debate was scheduled.

Over the years the Phi has debated such topics as: "Which is more dangerous, fire or coeds?," "Is there a God?," and one sponsored by Charles B. Aycock, "Should N. C. provide its children free education?"

Mr. Jenrette has shown his proficiency as an editor. The Phi believes he woul make a good debater. He is cordially invited to come Monday night and challenge the "ridiculous" arguments.

Graham Jones,
Publicity Chairman

TIME WANTED

Editor:

Although I am writing this from the floor of Bowman Gray Memorial Indoor Swimming Pool with my "it-writes-under-water" fountain pen, regretfully I do not possess a WATER PROOF, shockproof, non-magnetic wrist watch.

Consequently it would be very beneficial to me—and to 6,999 other students I hope—if the University would obligingly install a clock (or clocks) in the Bowman Gray Swimming Pool building. In view of the number of other clocks in assorted places about the campus, I can see no more practical or more needed place for a clock (or clocks).

If no time pieces of the usual sort are available, since the pool has a translucent roof, maybe the University could at least install a sun dial.

Name Withheld by Request

POLICY FORTHCOMING

(Sometime during the next week the Daily Tar Heel will print in this column a policy regarding letters to the editor; and after this column appears, only those letters which conform with this policy will be printed.

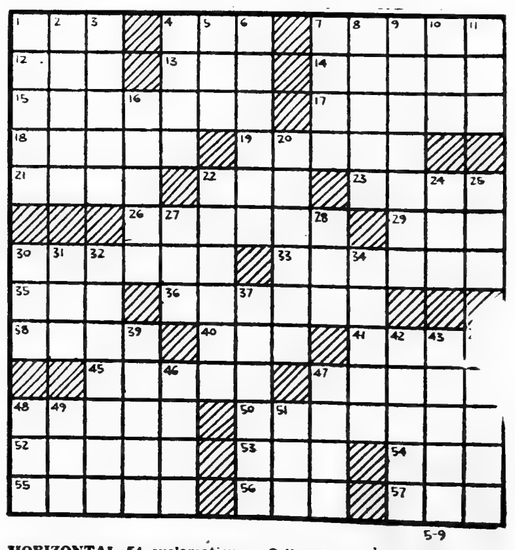
If you plan to write letters to the editor, then watch for this and follow the policy so that your letters may be printed.)

Short, Short Edit

Folks went to the beach, to Hogans and home for Mother's Day this week, leaving Chapel Hill practically deserted except for a few stay-at-homes who had other things to do in town.

Those who stayed here had plenty of entertainment, however, with "Merrily We Love" featured in Memorial Hall, a good entertaining program in the Rendezvous Room and the usual available "tea rooms" downtown which didn't suffer too much insofar as business was concerned.

More attractive entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights will serve to keep even more people in town. A good start is being made, we only hope that it will continue to improve in the weeks to come.



HORIZONTAL
1. anchor tackle
4. dove note
7. palm
12. seniority
13. acknowledge
14. take exception
15. flavor
17. avoid
18. revise
19. of the cheeks
21. recent
22. lamprey
23. gape
26. misgiving
29. likewise
30. incarnation
33. overlay
35. chisel for breaking ore
36. compound in fir-wood
38. auditory
40. transgress
41. gait
45. crowd
47. finch
48. concerning
50. conceal
52. lariat
53. pulpy fruit
54. exclamation
55. dress with beak
56. even, poetic
57. induced

VERTICAL
1. large and hollow
2. lizard
3. principle
4. frigid
5. bird of prey
6. wild ass
7. seaport of Arabia
8. fresh set
9. rival
10. rumen
11. live
16. passive
20. cricket team
22. departure
24. sorrow
25. and not
27. lug
28. denary
30. past
31. large vessel
32. fatty
34. later
37. fabrication
39. oil jar
42. of a plane surface
43. limber
44. work and press into a mass
46. town on Thames
47. scrutinize
48. high mountain
49. hindrance
51. twilight, poetic

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

A	R	T		T	H	E		S	P	R	A	T
S	H	E		R	E	S		O	R	A	T	E
H	I	N	D	E	R	S		L	I	V	E	D
E	N	S	U	E		E	P	O	D	E		
N	E	E	D		A	N	A		E	L	I	S
		E	L	D	E	R	S		F	R	E	
P	A	R	S	E	D		L	E	A	D	E	N
E	L	I		F	I	D	E	R	S			
S	I	V	A		N	E	Y		H	A	D	E
	I	M	A	G	E		S	E	N	O	R	
O	R	E	A	D		P	E	N	S	I	V	E
C	A	R	T	E		E	R	A		L	E	T
A	M	A	I	N		R	I	P		E	R	S

Average time of solution: 17 minutes.
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Baseballers Tie Virginia; Track, Net Teams Get Wins

Ninth Inning Showers Stop Game With Score at 6-All

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 7—Old Jupiter Pluvius horned in again today and caused the Carolina and Virginia baseball teams to stop play in the ninth with the score tied at 6-6

The Cavaliers started things rolling in the first inning. Force walked and then advanced to second on a sacrifice hit by Winn. When Tanvak singled, Force scored and Virginia took a lead which she didn't relinquish until the sixth.

In the third the Cavaliers scored again. Winn gained first on an error by Andy Tranavitch. Tranvak went to first on an error by Brookshire. Phillips then hit a long ball to leftfield and scored both runners.

But the Tar Heels were not to be outdone. In the first of the fifth Jim Ballou hit a double to Leftfielder Carr, who fell down in an attempt to make the catch and lost the ball. Ballou took advantage of the situation, and while the befuddled Carr was hunting the ball, rounded third and came in home for the first Carolina score.

Virginia retaliated in the bottom of the fifth when Phillips tripled to leftfield and scored on a double by Bill Berner, making the score five for Virginia and one for Carolina.

The sixth inning was all Carolina's. The Cavaliers, who had had the game on ice up to this point, suddenly fell apart and the Tar Heels scored four runs on three errors.

Will Hobbs started the inning off with a single. Tranavitch walked, and Joe Brookshire went to first on a fielder's choice. Goodman then singled to fill the bases. Rip Ryan, went to first on an error by pitcher Buddy Charles, and in the resulting confusion the four runners all came in home to put the Tar Heels back in the ball game.

But Virginia wasn't ready to give up yet and in the last of the sixth Force hit a home run to tie the score once again.

With rain already beginning to threaten the game, Carolina scored one last run and took a short-lived lead. Ryan, who has been a consistent hitter, singled. Ed Lamb then showed his prowess with a bat by hitting a double and scoring the Ripper for the visitors' last run of the day.

Following their policy set in the fifth whereby for every inning in which the Tar Heels scored there must be at least one Virginia run, the Cavaliers scored and tied up the game for the second time. Elliot, who hadn't hit all afternoon, connected for a single. Jack Leachman, who had taken the mound for Charles, found his range and singled to score Elliot.

Stormy Weather!

Carolina	AB	R	H	E
Brookshire, 3b	5	1	0	1
Goodman, 2b	4	1	1	0
Ryan, ss	4	1	1	0
Varney, c	4	0	2	0
Lamb, rf	4	0	2	0
Ballou, cf	4	1	1	0
Ward, lf	3	0	1	0
Hobbs, 1b	2	1	1	0
Tranavitch, p	4	1	0	1
McGinn, p	0	0	0	0
Blair, p	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	34	6	7	2
Virginia	AB	R	H	E
Force, 2b	4	1	1	0
Winn, cf	4	1	0	0
Tanvak, 3b	4	1	1	1
Phillips, rf	4	0	2	0
Carr, lf	5	1	0	1
Berner, c	3	1	2	0
Elliott, 1b	4	1	1	0
Patton, ss	4	0	0	2
Huff, 3b	1	0	0	0
Charles, p	2	0	0	1
Leachman, p	1	0	1	0
TOTALS	36	6	8	5

Score by innings:

NORTH CAROLINA	000	014	010—6
VIRGINIA	102	011	010—6

Runs batted in: Brookline, Goodman, Varney, Lamb, Force, Phillips 2, Carr, Berner, Leachman. Two base hits: Lamb, Berner. Three-base hits: Phillips. Home Runs: Force. Strike outs: Tranavitch 5, Charles 5, Leach 4. Basses on balls: Tranavitch 5, McGinn 1, Leachman 3.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

FRAT WATER POLO

Monday will be the only day for entries into mural water polo. Only fraternity teams will play and entries must be in by 6 o'clock.

HORSESHOE SCHEDULE

4:00, courts 1-2: Sig Chi 1 vs ATO 1; 3-4: Pi Lamb 1 vs Sig Eps 1; 5-6: PiKA 2 vs Pi Lamb 2.

5:00, courts 1-2: Beta 1 vs Phi Kap Sig 1; 3-4: Phi Delt 1 vs Zeta 2; 5-6: Delta Sig 1 vs Sig Nu 1.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

4:00, field 1—AEPi vs Chi Psi 1; 2—TEP 2 vs Phi Delt 3; 3—Emer Mems vs Alexander; 4—Law Sch vs Alums; 5—Steele vs Town 2; 6—DKE 1 vs Chi Phi 2; 7—KA 3 vs Sig Chi 3; 8—ZBT vs Phi Delt 2.

5:00, field 1—Kappa Sig 2 vs ATO 2; 2—Sig Chi 1 vs Chi Psi 2; 3—Kappa Psi 1 vs Phi Gam 3; 4—Ruffin vs Med Sch 2; 5. Med Sch 1 vs Town 1; 6—Manly vs Emerson 2; 7—Stacy vs Graham; 8—Kap Sig 1 vs SAE 2.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

4:00, courts 1-4: Kap Sig 1 vs Pi Kap Phi; courts 5-8: Town 1 vs A-Dorm 2; courts 9-11: Zeta 2 vs Phi Gam 2.

5:00, courts 1-4: DKE 1 vs Phi Delts; courts 5-8: KA 1 vs Pi Lamb 1; courts 9-11: Lamb Chi vs PiKA 4.

The teams were still tied in the ninth when the rain proved too much for even two such old rivals as Virginia and Carolina and in spite of the score the umpire was forced to call the game.

Tomorrow the Tar Heels will take on Wake Forest at Chapel Hill in an attempt to outwit Ole Jupe who has taken over the last four times the teams have been supposed to meet.

Ponder Wins Derby

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 7—(UP)—Calumet's Ponder, a 17 to 1 shot, broke through in the last fifty yards to capture the blanket of roses in this year's Kentucky Derby. Capot was second and Palestinian was third while Olympia, the pre-race favorite, gave out of gas at the head of the stretch and crossed the line in sixth place. Ponder was ridden by Steve Brooks and netted $91,600.

Tar Heel Golfers Tie Demon Deacs

WINSTON-SALEM, May 7—The golf teams of the University of North Carolina and Wake Forest College fought to a 13½-13½ tie here today in one of the best college matches of the season. Wake Forest's Bud Worsham won medal honors of the day with a 33-34—67.

Roy MacKenzie was the Tar Heel medalist with a 37-31—68. MacKenzie played a steady game, carding an eagle three on the 18th hole to drop one stroke behind Worsham.

The summary: Ward (C) 1½, Palmer 1½; Worsham (WF) 3, Cox 0. Best ball Wake Forest 3-0.

MacKenzie (C) 3, Harris 0; Brantley (C) 3, Agner 0. Best ball to Carolina 3-0.

Brooks (C) 2½, Mills ½, Sapp (C) ½, Randolph 2½. Best ball to Wake Forest, 3-0.

Frosh Netmen Win Over Maury, 12-0

The University of North Carolina freshman tennis team copped its eighth win of the season yesterday as they shut out Maury High School of Norfolk, Va. 12-0.

The summary:

Singles: Hammerstein defeated Jett, 6-4, 6-3; Duval defeated Redfern, 6-0, 6-0; Milton defeated Berkely, 6-2, 6-0; Haroutunian defeated Lingamfelter, 6-1, 6-1; Smith defeated Adams, 8-6, 7-5; Litton defeated Zfass, 6-2, 6-2; Redding defeated Drake 6-0, 6-1; Carson defeated Melton, 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles: Hammerstein-Smith defeated Jett-Berkley, 6-1, 6-3; Duval-Milton defeated Lingamfelter-Zfass, 6-2, 6-1; Redding-Litton defeated Melton-Redfern, 6-0, 6-4; Haroutunian-Whitlock defeated Adams-Drake, 6-0, 6-4.

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In Varsity Meet; Freshmen Downed MacKenzie Stars

The Carolina track squad showed talent to burn yesterday as the local cinderman walked away from the Blue Devils of Duke to the tune of a 81½-49½ Tar Heel victory. In the freshman meet, run simultaneously, the Blue Imps defeated the Tar Babys, 50-30.

Julian MacKenzie, Tar Heel distance man, was the star of the show. The speedy ("How many points do we need now") MacKenzie copped the 880, tied for first in the mile with Sam Magill, and turned in a flashy final leg on the Carolina mile relay team.

The relay, which was the feature race of day, was, according to the books, a Duke specialty. However, MacKenzie had different ideas. Coming into the last lap the Tar Heels were 15 yards behind, but it didn't much matter for the meet was already a Tar Heel victory. MacKenzie took the baton from Marshall and took off in hot pursuit of Duke's Laurin Young. He caught him five yards ahead of the tape, and with a final burst of speed finished just ahead of Young for the victory.

Bob Seligman, Carolina weight specialist, and Jack Moody were the only dual winners of the day. Seligman took the shot and discus as usual, and Moody set a new record in the high jump and easily copped the broad jump.

Hurdler Dick Taylor turned in a top performance in the highs to defeat highly-touted Tommy Reeves of Duke with a time of 14.9. Reeves came back in the low hurdles, however, to win. He placed a few yards of Taylor who finished second.

In all, the Carolinians captured 11 firsts and tied for first in the pole vault. Duke had three wins to their credit.

Coed Archery

Entries for the coed archery tournament must be turned in to Dot Casey in Women's Gym by Tuesday at 12 noon.

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OPTICIANS

Here 'Tis!!!

The varsity summary:

Shot put: 1—Seligman (C) 48'5½"; 2—O'Leary (D), 48'1⅛"; 3—Friedlund (D), 43'6¾".

Mile run: 1—Tie between MacKenzie (C) and Magill (C); 3—Hooper (C). Time: 4:27.5.

Javelin: 1—Kirk (C), 190'10"; 2—Dunham (D), 175'1"; 3—Baldwin (C), 171'4".

440-Yd. dash: 1—Young (D); 2—Terrell (C); 3—Carr (D). Time 49.6.

100-Yd. dash: 1—Davis (D); 2—Crimmins (C); 3—Marshall (C). Time: 10.0.

High jump: 1—Moody (C), 6' 2¾"; 2—Joyner (C), 6'2"; 3—Tie between Colvin (D) and Saunders (C), 6'. (New dual meet record.)

120-Yd. high hurdles: 1—Taylor (C); 2—Reeves (D); 3—Morrow (C). Time: 14.9.

880-Yd. run: 1—MacKenzie (C); 2—Bullock (D); 3—Miller (D). Time: 1:55.3.

Pole Vault: 1—Tie between House (C) and Bowles (D), 12'6"; 3—Colvin (D), 12'.

Discus: 1—Seligman (C), 156'1½"; 2—O'Leary (D), 139'11½"; 3—Ogden (C), 136'11½".

220-Yd. dash: 1—Crimmins (C); 2—Young (D); 3—Davis (D). Time: 22.1

Two Mile: Magill (C); 2—Griffith (D); 3—Marshall (D). Time: 10:40.4.

Broad Jump: 1—Moody (C), 22'10½"; 2—Bridge (D), 21'9¾"; 3—Briley (C), 21'.

220-Yd. low hurdles: 1—Reeves (D); 2—Taylor (C); 3—Moody (C). Time: 24.2.

Mile Relay: Won by Carolina (Shields, White, Marshall, MacKenzie). Time: 3:26.8.

The freshman summary:

High Jump: 1—Nichols (D), 6'2"; 2—Winsor (C), 6'1"; 3—Moore (C), 5'8".

Discus: 1—Earon (D), 112'7½"; 2—Pearson (D), 111'9"; 3—Council (C), 110'9½".

Mile run: 1—Hamrick (C); 2—Varellan (D); 3—Thurber (C). Time: 4:36.6

440-Yd. dash: Brigham (C); 2—Loub (D); 3—Kulpan (D). Time: 50.9.

100-Yd. dash: 1—Poss (D); 2—Wimslow (C); 3—Gupp (D). Time: 10.1.

120-Yd. high hurdles: 1—McDonald (D); 2—White (C); 3—Woolcott (C). Time: 15.5.

880-Yd. run: 1—Salazer (D); Fullmer (D); 3—Williams (C). Time: 2:03.2.

Javelin: 1—Smitherman (C), 153'5"; 2—Earon (D), 151'7"; 3—Foy (C), 148'8".

220-Yd. dash: 1—Poss (D); 2—Brigham (C); 3—Winslow (C). Time: 22.3.

Pole vault: 1—White (C), 11'; 2—Nichols (D), 10'6". (Only two finished.)

220-Yd. low hurdles: 1—McDonald (D); 2—Pless (C); 3—White (C). Time: 25.5.

Broad jump: 1—Poss (D), 21'11"; 2—Nichols (D), 21'9¼"; 3—White (C), 20'9".

Two-mile: 1—Tomlinson (D); 2—Dickson (C); 3—Spangler (C). Time: 10:16.

Mile relay: Won by Duke (Fullmer, Salazar, Varellan, Loub). Time: 3:31.1.

Shot put: 1—Earon (D), 38'7½"; 2—O'Brien (C), 36'8"; 3—Allison (D), 35'10".

BASEBALL RESULTS

National League

Cincinnati 4, Boston 2
Brooklyn 10, Chicago 4
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 4
New York 9, St. Louis 1

American League

Cleveland 4, Boston 3
New York 8, Chicago 1
Detroit 4, Philadelphia 2
Washington 6, St. Louis 4

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Netmen Gain Win Over West Side In 5-4 Contest

LONG ISLAND, N. Y., May 7—The University of North Carolina tennis team today defeated the powerful West Side Tennis Club, 5-4, on windy courts before a large crowd.

As they entered the match, the Tar Heels were rated only a fair chance to defeat the potent amateurs of New York. Playing for the West Siders were two former Carolina tennis captains—Rider and Rood.

Vic Seixas extended his winning streak to 21 matches as he defeated Masterson in 28 games, 6-4, 10-8. Clark Taylor followed in Seixas' footsteps with an impressive win over Tully, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

Charlie Rice defeated McGrath in three sets. 4-6, 6-2, 6-3. Duke Wilder followed with an 8-6, 5-7, 6-1 win over Rider.

The top doubles duet of Taylor-Seixas were the only Carolina doubles winners.

The touring Carolinians will return to Chapel Hill over the weekend to begin preparations for the Southern Conference championships to be held at the University of North Carolina next week.

The summary—Singles: Seixas (C) defeated Masterson, 6-4, 10-8; Taylor (C) defeated Tully, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2; Seely (WS) defeated Gruner, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2; Rice (C) defeated McGrath, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3; Wilder (C) defeated Rider, 8-6, 5-7, 6-1; Rood (WS) defeated Winstead, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles: Seixas-Taylor (C) defeated Masterson-Tully, 6-4, 6-1. McGrath-Seeler (WS) defeated Gruner-Winstead, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2; Rider-Davenport (WS) defeated Rice-Wilder, 5-7, 6-3, 6-3.

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

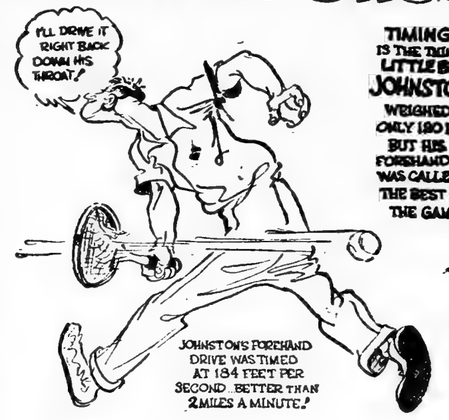
The winner of the coed softball tournament will be determined tomorrow afternoon when Chi O I meets the Graduates at Kenan Stadium at 4 o'clock. Both teams are undefeated, and tomorrow's game will decide the 1949 champion.

At the same time Pi Phi 2 will battle Town in the consolation game.

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BLONDE FIANCEE... by day!
BRUNETTE WIFE... by night!
Between them both, he didn't know *what* time it was!
"Hired Wife"
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ROSALIND RUSSELL • BRIAN AHERNE
VIRGINIA BRUCE
A REALART PICTURE
Re-Released by
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ALL ITS FUN FOR EVERYONE AT
REGULAR PRICES!
WARNER BROS. present
Clarence Day's
LIFE WITH FATHER
COLOR BY Technicolor
WILLIAM POWELL • IRENE DUNNE
with ELIZABETH TAYLOR

SPALDING
SPORTS SHOW





CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS TWINS
The *Wright & Ditson* and its twin the *Spalding* Tennis Ball lead the field in official adoptions for Major Tournaments, including the U.S. Davis Cup and National Championships.

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IT PAYS TO PLAY — with good equipment
TENNIS
SHOES SHORTS SHIRTS SWEATERS
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Two things every college man should know!



1. *This is a draftee. Wonders if he'll enjoy private life. Thinks Manual of Arms is a Mexican novel. Hates to give up school ties— "Manhattan," of course.*



2. *This is a "Manhattan" Necktie. Right dress for civilians . . . brings co-eds to attention. Full complement of broad bold stripes, and gay figures.*

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Every College Man Should Know One Thing — That
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In Chapel Hill

For Rhythm and Romance... Martha Tilton in "I'll Remember April"
(A CAPITOL RECORDING)





• Martha Tilton invites romantic memories in this easy-paced dream number! Martha picks her songs with care. And she's particular about her cigarettes, too! "It's Camels for me!" says Martha. "They're my choice for *flavor*—and Camels are *so mild!*"

for Taste and Mildness—
Camels!

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

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Van Heusen sport shirts are washable wonders! They love water, and you know what *that* means—more service, better looks, no dry cleaning bills! Colors are fast—sizes stay right. Smart new models with short or long sleeves, in cottons, rayons and blends . . . sheers and breezeweights. Tailored with Van Heusen magic sewmanship to please you and your campus queen. Stock up now for summer. $3.25 and up.

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the world's smartest
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Parties, Banquets Feature Social Life

The Kappa Alpha's entertained the Alpha Delta Pi's with a party at their house Monday night from 7:30 until 9:00 o'clock.

The KA's presented a variety show which consisted of skits and games in which everyone participated. The KA Combo furnished the music for the party.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, at its annual banquet honoring the pledges last Saturday night, awarded the plaque for its outstanding pledge of the year, to R. Sterling Hennis, Jr.

Hennis, who has maintained a "B" average for his work at Carolina, has served on the Yackety Yack staff and has distinguished himself in intramurals and other fraternity activities.

The plaque was awarded by Pledgemaster, Charles R. Linville, also of Winston-Salem.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon pledge class held a house party at the Miramar, at Myrtle Beach last weekend. Pledges, along with their dates that attended, were: Zack Bacon, John DeLoach, Eddie Gant, Bill Gvest, Bobby Nutt, Fraser Perry, Jim Reuning, Henry Turner, and Ed. Williams.

During the weekend Omega Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity held its annual spring celebration.

On Friday evening the Spring Installations Banquet was held, after which everyone attended the Sound and Fury production at Memorial Hall.

CLASSIFIEDS

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD IS NOW accepting seal-bid competitive contracts through May 15 for the posts of circulation managers for the Daily Tar Heel for the summer and coming year; and for Tarnation for the coming year. Those interested should contact Billy Carmichael III, DTH sports office any afternoon for information and sample contracts. (1-1200-1)

FOR SALE 6B

GARDEN PLANTS ASTERS, AGERatum, petunias, marigolds, foxglove, Canterbury bells, feverfew, Chrysanthemums, pinks, zinnias, egg plants, peppers and tomatoes. Call at Homestead Gardens, 322 West Rosemary—Tel. 9496. (ch 1x1)

FOR SALE: Automotive 6BB

1937 CHEVROLET TWO DOOR SEdan. Good tires, good motor—priced low for fast sale. $250.00. Call 9617. (3-6739-1)

1937 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE IN fair condition. Heater, sealed beam lights. Cheap—$250 or best offer. See Dick Taylor at Track Field House (behind Woollen Gym) (4-6747-1)

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HELP WANTED 8

UPPER-CLASSMEN SKILLED IN leadership, sailing, boating of all kinds athletics, and other camp activities. Must have good character references and ability to lead and work with boys for eight or ten weeks this summer as counselors on staff at Camp Sea Gull, wonderfully equipped coastal camp for boys, Arapahoe, N. C. Good pay, wonderful environment, room and board. Only those with outstanding qualifications need apply. Apply Wyatt Taylor, Director of Camp Sea Gull, Raleigh YMCA, Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1x3)

OUTSTANDING FACULTY MEMBER with expert ability in handicraft and woodwork to serve eight or ten weeks this summer on administrative staff of Camp Sea Gull, a coastal camp for boys, Arapahoe, N. C. Excellent pay, wonderful environment, comfortable living quarters, room and board. Apply Wyatt Taylor, Director, Raleigh YMCA, Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1x2)

LOST 12

BROWN LOOSELEAF NOTEBOOK from radiator in main entrance Bingham Tuesday 12-1. Contents valueless to finder, irreplaceable to owner. Reward. Ruth Hall, B-302 or phone 9052. (1-6748-1)

RIDES WANTED 18A

RIDE WANTED TO WASHINGTON, D. C. on Thursday May 12—to leave after 7 p.m. See Charlie Aderholt, 203 A Dorm, phone F-401. (1-6744-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

A FURNISHED APARTMENT OR house for summer only—by graduate student and wife. No children. Contact E. M. Lander, Jr., 192 Woodridge, Clemson, S. C. (4-6737-1)

APARTMENT WANTED NOW FOR graduate student and wife for summer and next year, or will sublease for summer. Call Betty Belk, Smith Dorm, 6051. (3-6743-1)

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NEW WARNER BROS. SMASH!
ZACHARY SCOTT SYDNEY GREENSTREET DAVID BRIAN
Screen Play by ROBERT WILDER — Additional Dialogue by EDMUND H. NORTH — Based on a Play by ROBERT WILDER and SALLY WILDER
DIRECTED BY MICHAEL CURTIZ
PRODUCED BY JERRY WALD

ALSO
LATEST NEWS

AL CAPP — L'il Abner



Steak — Chicken - in - a - Basket — at HARRY'S

Steve Canyon — MILTON CANIFF



Sigma Chi Holds Pledge Banquet; Honors Godfrey

A formal pledge banquet was held last Sunday night at Terrace View for the nineteen new initiates of Sigma Chi.

The banquet was also given in honor of Dr. J. L. Godfrey, campus adviser for the Alpha Tau Chapter for the past thirteen years, and Dr. Roy B. McKnight, Grand Praetor of the North-South Carolina Province of Sigma Chi. Dr. Godfrey and Dr. McKnight were both presented plaques from the chapter in honor of their services to Sigma Chi.

The new initiates are: James Ronald Adams, Coconut Grove, Fla; Julian Albergoth, Charlotte; James A. Bell, Jr., Greensboro; Charles D. Berger, Winston-Salem; Mike Carver, Morristown, Tenn.; Skeet Hesmer, Roanoke, Va.:

Hardy Hardison, Washington, D. C.; Rodney McKnight, Charlotte; Tad Riley, Pottstown, Pa.; Jacy Rush, Rocky Mount; Baird Sills, Winston-Salem; Lem Smith, Clarkton; Rabbit Smitherman, Winston-Salem; Jack Thompson, Salisbury; Ken Tilley, Morehead City; Kenny Wright, Miami, Fla.

Vestry Officers Elected Monday

Officers of the Episcopal Student Vestry for next year were elected Monday night at the Parish House and reports of the Vestry's service during the past year and plans for next year were presented. The student officers elected are: Joel Bourne, Chairman; Wally Vreeland, Vice-Chairman; Edith Winslow, Secretary; Red Glasgow, Treasurer; and John Denham, assistant Treasurer.

The outstanding report of the evening was that concerning the lack of pledge fulfillment.

Social Lights

By Caroline Bruner

The engagement of Miss Louise Alsup of Dublin, Ga. to Fred Houser of Atlanta, Ga. was announced yesterday. Miss Alsup, a junior at the University, is a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Houser is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

The wedding of Miss Pat Muirhead, a University alumna, to William Thomas Hobbs took place at the First Presbyterian Church in Durham April 30. Miss Bootsy Lyons, a Chi Omega at the University was a bridesmaid in the wedding.

Miss Barbara Thomas, an Alpha Gamma Delta from Winston-Salem, was married in Winston-Salem last night to Harry Horton, a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha.

CAROLINA DUKE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
CHAPEL HILL BLVD.
SUN. & MON.
BLACK GOLD
with
Catherine DeMille
and
Anthony Quinn
ALSO
KENTUCKY BASKETEERS
Short and Walt Disney Color Cartoon



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Why risk your neck insisting on the right of way? Every motorist makes a mistake once in a while, so take it easy. Give other drivers and pedestrians a break—even when they're in the wrong. Be a "Golden Rule" driver—it's safer.
Be Careful—the life you save may be your own!
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Smoke a LUCKY to feel your LEVEL best!

Luckies' fine tobacco picks you up when you're low . . . calms you down when you're tense—puts you on the Lucky level! That's why it's so important to remember that LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO—mild, ripe, light tobacco. No wonder more independent tobacco experts—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen—smoke Luckies regularly than the next two leading brands combined! Get a carton of Luckies today!

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So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

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EDITORIALS

Grail History
Columnist's Dilemma
Contribution to Progress

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Cloudy and mild; possible rain.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 164

Morehead Planetarium To Open Today

Young Democrats Plan Rally Tonight

Blue, Lewis Will Address YDC Members; Constitutional Amendment Up For Vote

H. Clifton Blue, President of the State Young Democrats, and Henry Lewis, assistant Director of the Institute of Government will be featured speakers at a mass YDC rally tonight in the main lounge of Graham Memorial at 7:30.

O. Max Gardner, Jr., president of the UNC YDC said yesterday that Stormy Weathers and his band will furnish music before and after the speakers. Refreshments will be served at the end of the rally, he added.

Lewis, who worked closely with the past State General Assembly will review the work of that group. Blue, editor of the Sandhill Citizen in Aberdeen, will discuss the relation of campus YDC groups to the state organization.

A short business meeting, the president said, will be conducted also to consider a constitutional amendment and the election of members to the Executive Committee of the group.

The proposed amendment would change the constitution to allow student wives and University staff members to have membership in the organization.

Candidates for the Executive Committee, nominated by the officers last week are Jess Dedmond, Joe Leary, Hugh Wells, Ed Tenney, Amecia Eure, Graham Jones and Bill Buchan. Other nominations will be received from the floor, Graham said.

CRIL Frat Agents For Clothes Drive Named by Gibson

The clothing drive sponsored by the Council for Religion in Life enters its third day this morning and will continue through Thursday, Charlie Britt, CRIL President announced yesterday.

Boxes have been placed in each dormitory, fraternity and sorority house. Collections have been scheduled for Wednesday and Friday morning. The Scout service fraternity, Alpha Phi Omega, working with Ed McLeod, will facilitate collections.

Charlie Gibson, in charge of collections in fraternities, released the following names of men charged with individual fraternity collections:

Joe Lefkowitz, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Bob Plumb, ATO; Marshall Roberts, Beta; Les Davis, Chi Phi; Banks Talley, Chi Psi; Roy Holsten, DKE; Charley Fox, Delta Psi; John Russell, Delta Sig; Wellborn Phillips, KA; Earnest Rabil, Kappa Psi; Chris Carpenter, Kappa Sig; Kenneth Lineback, Lambda Chi; J. P. Horton, Phi Delta Chi.

Bunny Davis, Phi Delt; Clay Irby, Phi Gam; Morris Knudsen, Phi Kap; Bob Williams, PiKA; Walter Moore, Pi Kappa Phi; Bob Kaufman, Pi Lamb; Frank Hill, SAE; Fletcher Harris, Sigma Chi; Tucker McDaniel, Sigma Nu; Charlie Foley, Sig Ep; Aubrey Bronstein, TEP; Dick Fishel, ZBT, and Gurney Boren, Zeta Psi.

Tickets Are Now Selling for Show In Forest Theater

Tickets are now on sale for The Carolina Playmakers' outdoor production of "The Merchant of Venice" by William Shakespeare, to be presented in the Forest Theatre, May 20, 21, and 22 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be secured at the Playmaker Business Office in Swain Hall, or at Ledbetter-Pickard's downtown.

Director Kai Jurgensen, assisted by James Geiger, has based his Forest Theatre production on the Orson Welles' Mercury Theatre radio version of "The Merchant of Venice" and Lynn Gault has designed an exciting plastic setting using three turntables. Costumes in the period of Renaissance Italy have been designed and made by Irene Smart and her staff.

Cast in the principal roles are: Frederick W. Young, Monroe, La., as Shylock; Anne Gilliam Martin, Cherokee, as Portia; Mac Shaw, Ridgewood, N. J., as Lorenzo; William M. Hardy, Durham, as Gratiano; William Lee MacIlwinen, Fayetteville, as Antonio; Martha Grattan, Durham, as Nerissa; Hal Shadwell, Wilson, as Bassanio; Larry Peerce, New Rochelle, N. Y. as Launcelot Gobbo; Charles H. Williamson, Kennet Square, Pa., as Salanio; Sam Greene, Mooresboro, as Salirino; Edsel Hughes, East Orange, N. J., as the Duke of Venice; and Violet Virginia La Rue, Raleigh, as Jessica. Joseph G. Stockdale of Allegan, Michigan, is the stage manager.

Extra Invitations On Sale Two Days

It was announced yesterday that extra graduation invitations would be on sale today and Wednesday from 9 until 4 o'clock. Seniors who have not picked up their invitations are urged to do so by 4 o'clock Wednesday as that is the final day that the invitations will be available.

Baity to Address Faculty Club Meet

The Faculty Club will hear Dr. H. G. Baity of the School of Public Health discuss the upper Amazon region of Brazil at their regular meeting today at 1:00 o'clock in the Carolina Inn.

Dr. Baity will show color slides to illustrate his talk.

Foreign Policy Leaders Refuse Invite To Paris

Senators Prefer To Work For Pact

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(UP)—Sens. Tom Connally and Arthur H. Vandenberg today turned down an invitation from Secretary of State Dean G. Acheson to attend the Big Four Foreign Ministers meeting on Germany.

They said they preferred to stay here and push for Senate approval of the North Atlantic Pact and its accompanying arms-for-Europe program.

Acheson said after a meeting with the two Congressional foreign policy leaders that they would attend the sessions in Paris, which start May 23, if there is an "urgent need" for their presence. Acheson said he concurred in their decision to come only if needed.

Authoritative sources said President Truman joined Acheson in suggesting that Connally, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and Vandenberg, Senate Republican foreign policy leader, attend the east-west discussions.

Connally said he would strive for both Senate ratification of the pact and final action on the $1,130,000,000 arms program before Congress adjourns for the summer.

Congressional leaders previously had voiced doubts that the controversial arms bill would be approved at this session.

Local Businesses Get A, B Ratings

Dr. David O. Garvin, district health officer, has announced that 27 restaurants, 13 meat markets, and two hotels in Chapel Hill have been given "A" ratings for the quarter ending April 30.

The only restaurants used by students that did not get "A" ratings were the Marathon Sandwich Shop and Harry's Grill. They received "B" ratings. There are no "C" restaurants operating in Chapel Hill at the present time.

The only meat market to make a "B" rating was Powers Market. No market in the area received less than a "B" grade.

The only hotels in Chapel Hill, the Carolina Inn and the Brockwell Hotel, received "A" ratings.

Originals Are Planned For Satterfield Concert

By Bob Barnes

Original compositions and arrangements of standard, popular American dance music will be featured by Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra in a concert for students, faculty and townspeople at 8:15 Sunday, May 15, in Memorial Hall, under the sponsorship of Graham Memorial.

The orchestra has been praised by several of the country's foremost authorities on jazz, including John Hammond and George Simon. The concert next Sunday is the second in a series planned for annual presentation, the first of which was reviewed by George Nimen last year.

Satterfield hesiteutly categorizes the original compositions set for the program as "concert jazz." He explained that the compositions are not primarily dance music, and he dislikes any inference that tends to separate "concert jazz" from so-called "serious" music. He and his arrangers and musicians are very much concerned with the results of their efforts.

There have been several efforts toward concertizing jazz in America such as those made by Charlie Barnet, Stan Kenton and Woody Herman, but they were unsuccessful financially. Duke Ellington is the leader of a small movement in this direction.

Although several people who heard the concert last year by the Satterfield Orchestra have compared the type of program given to those prominent bands mentioned above, but local audiences have pretty well agreed that Satterfield's ideas are distinctly individual and not imitative.

Five original compositions and an arrangement of an old German round will make up the first half of the program. The original works include: a prelude for orchestra composed by Carolyn Satterfield; a tone poem by baritone saxophonist Thomas Allred, a sophomore from Greensboro; suites by tenor saxophonist Samuel Andrews, a junior from Durham, alto saxophonist Frank Justice, a graduate from Raleigh, and pianist-leader Satterfield, a senior from Spencer.



CARROLL E. FRENCH

Forum to Present Carroll E. French, N.A.M. Official

Carroll E. French, Director of Industrial Relations of the National Association of Manufacturers, will deliver an address at 8:30 Thursday evening in Hill Hall, under the auspices of the Carolina Forum.

French will be the first speaker presented by the Forum under the chairmanship of John Sanders, who was just recently elected to the post.

French, an outstanding figure in the N.A.M. since early in 1946, will speak on "Management Views the National Labor Policy." He will attempt to offer a broad outlook on the position of management as related to the attempts now being made in Congress to take labor-management relations back to the days of the Wagner Act.

The Forum, under its past chairmen, Charlie Long and Herb Mitchell, has brought to the campus such outstanding speakers as Gov. J. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, the States Rights Party presidential candidate; Ohio's Sen. Robert A. Taft; John Stanley Grauel, leading Zionist author and radio commentator; John Gates, editor of The Daily Worker; and Marriner Eccles of the president's Economic Advisory Board.

Merchants Elect Kutz as President

Wilbur S. Kutz, owner of the Varsity was elected president of the Chapel Hill-Carrboro Merchants Association last Wednesday night.

James H. Davis, of the University Florists, was named vice-president, and Mrs. Mildred Cartee was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The elections were held after a banquet for the Merchants Association, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the Altrusa Club, and the Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions clubs.

Kutz succeeds Vic Huggins, of Huggins Hardware, who has served as president for the past year.

N.C. Club Invites Talkers for Trip

The North Carolina Club of Arlington, Va., has invited winners of the Aycock Memorial Trophy for high school debating in North Carolina, as well as the runners-up in the contest and the coaches, to be the club's guests on a four-day visit to the Washington area, May 19-22.

Members of the winning team are James E. Ramsay of Roxboro and John E. Fetherston of Woodsdale and their coach, Mrs. A. F. Nichols of Roxboro. The runners-up are Frederick Brooks and Rodney Fulcher of Greenville and coach, R. B. Starling.

Daniels Says Thumbs Down On Navy Job

Publisher Gives Reply to Truman

WASHINGTON, May 9.—(UP)—Jonathan Daniels, editor of the Raleigh News & Observer, has informed President Truman he cannot accept appointment as Secretary of Navy it was learned today.

Daniels, who worked closely with Mr. Truman during his successful election campaign, was offered the job by the President after John L. Sullivan resigned. Daniels' father was secretary of Navy under President Wilson.

Daniels conferred with Defense Secretary Louis Johnson Saturday. He then met with the President and informed Mr. Truman that he could not accept the Navy post because of his business commitments.

Johnson reportedly preferred someone other than Daniels for the Navy job, but the President definitely wanted Daniels.

It was Daniels who removed himself from consideration for the post.

Daniels was an administrative assistant and later Press Secretary under the late President Roosevelt. When Mr. Truman succeeded Mr. Roosevelt, Daniels stayed on briefly as Press Secretary. During the 1948 campaign, he accompanied Mr. Truman on most of his vote-seeking trips around the country.

Daniels' rejection of the Navy job still leaves Mr. Truman looking for successors to Sullivan and Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall, who quit last month.

Sullivan resigned in angry protest against Johnson's order halting construction of the Navy's super aircraft carrier. The Army post has been offered to Curtis Calder, utilities magnate, who has said he is not interested. But Mr. Truman has expressed hope that Calder will take the job.

'Dixieland' to Be Memorial May 15

ASHEVILLE, May 9—(UP)—"Dixieland," the rambling boarding house Thomas Wolfe made famous in his novels of Western North Carolina will become a memorial to the young author May 15.

Don Shoemaker, president of the Thomas Wolfe Memorial Association, announced today that the house, bought from heirs of Wolfe's mother last February, will be taken over on that date.

As soon as possible afterward, he said, the big house will be opened to the public as a museum.

For two weeks Wolfe's sister Mrs. Mabel Wolfe Wheaton, and her husband have been busy restoring the home to the shape it was in when Wolfe was brought up there as a boy.

He called it "Dixieland" in his novels although his mother labeled it "Old Kentucky Home" during the days when a boarding house was a bonanza in the resort city.

Wolfe died in 1938 after a skyrocketing literary career.

Young Is Elected Glee Club Prexy

At a recent meeting of the Women's Glee Club the election of officers for the coming year was held. Barbara Young, rising senior in the music department from Chapel Hill was elected President. Other officers elected at this meeting are: Jean Serpell, Vice-President; Peggy Neal, Secretary; and Effie Westervelt, Business Manager. The Women's Glee Club was recently heard in their annual spring concert.



JOHN MOTLEY MOREhead, donor of the $3,000,000 Morehead Planetarium and Art Gallery, will present the building to Gov. Kerr Scott for the people of North Carolina this afternoon. The building will open to the public tonight.

Fall Registration To Be Conducted During May 16-21

Students in all schools who do not plan to attend the Summer School, but who will return for the Fall Quarter, may preregister May 16-May 21.

All General College students who plan to preregister for the Fall Quarter may make appointments with their advisers by signing an appointment sheet in the main lobby of Memorial Hall Wednesday, May 11, or at the Information Desk, first floor of South Building, Thursday, May 12 through Saturday morning, May 14.

Preregistration for either or both sessions of Summer School is now in progress. Any students wishing to preregister must see their advisers and turn in their Green Forms not later than Saturday, May 14. Students attending Summer School will be given an opportunity to preregister during the summer for the Fall Quarter at a date to be announced later.

Bunche Comments On Negro Situation

NEW YORK, May 9.—(UP)—Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, the American Negro educator who mediated between Jews and Arabs in Palestine, said tonight that the denial of political, economic and social equality to American Negroes is a mockery of the U. S. constitution and the United Nations charter.

Senator Graham Featured Speaker

Governor Scott to Accept Building; 500 Will Attend Ceremonies, Show

By Margaret Gaston

Senator Frank Porter Graham, former president of the University, will be guest speaker at the dedication ceremonies of the Morehead Building and Planetarium scheduled for today at 3 o'clock.

Chancellor Robert B. House will preside over the ceremonies, which will be held in the Planetarium room. After the invocation by Dr. Issac G. Greer, executive vice-president of the Business Foundation, Sen. Graham will speak to an audience of 500 invited guests. These include State and University officials, members of the University Board of Trustees, and friends of John Motley Morehead.

After Dr. Graham's address, Morehead will formally present the Morehead Building and Planetarium. Following the dedication, Governor Kerr Scott will give the speech of acceptance for the University and the State.

The group will then observe the premier showing of the Planetarium, "Let There Be Light," by Dr. Roy Marshall, director of the Planetarium. The performance will last approximately one hour, Marshall said.

Before the ceremonies, the guests will attend a luncheon given by Morehead in the dining room of the Planetarium at 1 o'clock. After the luncheon the group will be taken on a tour of the entire building, which will end in the Planetarium room, where dedication ceremonies will begin at 3 o'clock.

Gunnar Dryselius, Swedish council, will be present for the ceremonies. During the Hoover administration Morehead was Minister to Sweden.

Costs of the Planetarium was (See PLANETARIUM, page 4)

Chuikov Promises Blockade Lifting Thursday Morning

BERLIN, May 9.—(UP)—Gen. Vassily Chuikov, Soviet commander in Germany, announced tonight the Berlin blockade will be lifted at one minute after midnight Thursday morning and from then on 16 allied freight trains a day will be allowed to bring supplies into the city.

The allies are ready, and traffic will begin to roll at once by rail, canal and autobahn for the first time since the Russians closed all land routes 11 months ago and tried to starve the western powers out of Berlin.

Chuikov's order also decreed the end of police restrictions between the eastern and western sectors of Berlin. However, he said the Western Mark will continue to be banned in the Soviet zone "pending the decision on the question of currency in Berlin."

The first rail traffic into Berlin will be a British military passenger train. Next, by a few minutes, will be the crack Berliner Express from Frankfurt.

British officials said all technical arrangements for resumption of traffic between Berlin and Germany's western zones are being handled by German traffic experts.

Red Debate Set For Wednesday

Prof. E. J. Woodhouse of the Political Science Department and Hans Freistadt, student from Stubbering, Austria, will engage in a formal debate Wednesday, May 11, at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall on the query, "Should the Communist Party Be Outlawed?"

John Sanders, Four Oaks, will preside over the debate, and W. E. Haisley, Chapel Hill, will act as timekeeper. An open forum session will follow the debate.

Student at Duke Startles Science

DURHAM, May 9—(UP)—A 19-year-old Duke pre-medical student went quietly back to his studies today after startling scientists with his dramatic discovery of a new organism which kills athlete's foot and other fungus growths.

Youthful Glen R. Gale, a slight, dark-haired junior from Mt. Croghan, S. C., said he stumbled onto the organism in a routine soil bacteria study in the University's botany laboratory. When he isolated it for study, the killer organism proved able to stop the growth of fungus.

Gale first told of his discovery Saturday before the annual North Carolina Academy of Science meeting at Chapel Hill. A Duke instructor, Dr. John R. Warren, said he advised and assisted Gale in his study.

"If the substance can be extracted—and we believe it can—it may have practically unlimited possibilities in the treatment of plant disease, and certainly in treating superficial fungus skin diseases in humans," Warren said.

Warren said the "killer" organism had been tested successfully against ringworm, athlete's foot and two lung infections.

Sunny Skies!

Neither Water Nor Telescopes Stop Coeds From Sunbathing

By Wuff Newell

Summer is here and Carolina's coeds are litterally up in the air about it.

To prove this point one must only stand at the proper distance from the proper roof of any girls' dorm. Then by looking skyward —or, more correctly, roofward— he may see anywhere from one to a dozen coeds peacefully sunning in the sun.

The coeds began their sunbathing during the first hot spell. But after several days of playing host to capacity crowds, the roof at the back of Spencer Hall was suddenly empty.

When asked why the popular roof was so quickly deserted, one coed said simply "Those damn pledges!"

The day before, it seems, some overly - energetic pledges had found that Hell Week "was not so bad after all." Armed with a long hose and the blessing of some Spencer cooks who willingly screwed the rubber weapon to a kitchen sink, the pledges went to work. What happened next is the one thing that keeps this story from being dry.

Slowly, carefully , one of the pledges moved a stepladder to within firing distance of the roof. Then he ascended and carefully took aim.

Throughout all the preparations the coeds had not heard a thing. But suddenly a whoosh of cold water told them that something was up. Grabbing towels, blankets and each others hair in the excitement, the wet, screaming coeds were adequate proof that Operations Water was a success.

This week, however, the roofs are once more the center of coed activity. The Spencer girls, remembering the Hell Week episode, have moved to another roof, but the boys are still making the most of the situation.

Complete evidence has not been (See SUNBATHERS, page 4)

Senior Committees Will Meet Tomorrow

Members of senior class committees will meet in Graham Memorial Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock to discuss class activity plans, Ed Davenport said today.

They plan to complete arrangements for the commencement exercises, work on an Alumni association drive, and map out a class social program.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Night News: Bill Buchan Night Sports: B.V., J.C., R.T.

A Contribution to Progress

John Motley Morehead's splendid gift to the University, the Morehead Planetarium, today will be formally dedicated and presented to the school. There will be innumerable important national figures on hand for the occasion, which will be broadcast over NBC. To them and those who have worked so hard to make the Planetarium a realization, the Daily Tar Heel and the entire University extend a hearty welcome to Chapel Hill.

The average student thus far has little conception of just what the Planetarium is like. To many, it probably means nothing more than the addition of a handsome, new building to the campus. It is to be hoped that this situation won't be long existent. For anyone who has attended the program "Let There Be Light," which is now being presented, cannot help feeling just a little prouder that he is a student at the University of North Carolina after witnessing the show.

After the formal opening today, the students should avail themselves of the opportunity to visit the Planetarium at the earliest possible time. It is a sight well worth seeing.

On Sunday, a large group of newspapermen and campus leaders were given a special preview of the Planetarium and the program "Let There Be Light." Everyone that attended was deeply impressed with Mr. Morehead's gift. Not only is it costly, but it required great care and planning in construction. When Mr. Morehead was introduced to the audience Sunday, he received a big ovation.

The Planetarium is the type gift which carries the University beyond the general class room theme of mathematics, language, economics, etc. It is features like the Planetarium which will solidify Carolina's claim as the leading cultural center of the South.

Today's special issue of the Daily Tar Heel is dedicated particularly to John Motley Morehead and the new Planetarium. It is our small way of expressing the thanks of the University and students to Mr. Morehead for his contribution to the State, South, and to Progress.

Congratulating Mr. Huggins

Congratulations are in order for Mr. Vic Huggins, who retired last week as president of the Chapel Hill Merchants' Association. As the spokesman for the local merchants during the past year, Huggins proved to be a valuable link between the merchants and the University.

One of the most popular undertakings by Huggins and the Merchants' Association during the past year was the presentation of gifts and courtesy certificates to all freshmen entering the University in the fall. While this was a fine gesture in itself, it also did a great deal in convincing students to trade in Chapel Hill rather than to journey to the nearby cities and to strengthen relations between the students and merchants.

While president of the CHMA Huggins was always very cooperative and was always willing to go all out to do what he could for the University and for the students.

It is men like Vic Huggins who prove that you can make money and still make friends.—**F.A.**

On the Coming Bond Issue

On June 4, Governor Scott's proposed $200,000,000 Secondary Road Bond and $25,000,000 School Bond issue goes before the people of North Carolina in the form of a referendum. In most Cities and Towns, registration for this election will be on May 14, and May 21; both of these dates falling on Saturday.

It is the duty of every eligible voter in North Carolina to vote, whether he is for the proposed program, or against it. It is imperative that each Student make it a point to register and vote on this controversial issue.—**J.M.**

Praise for Work on Special Edition

While most of the Carolina students and the staff of the Daily Tar Heel headed for the beach and other points this past weekend, tireless Bill Buchan, managing editor of the paper, remained in Chapel Hill with a few assistants. Today's special edition dedicated to the new Planetarium is a tribute to their work.

Contributing largely to the section were Roy Parker, Don Maynard, Jack English, Margaret Gaston, Sally Woodhull, Bill Johnson, Leonard Dudley, and Jimmy Mills on the news staff, and Oliver Watkins, C. B. Mendenhall, and the entire business department. John Van Hecke also did yeoman work running copy to the DTH print shop in Carrboro and John B. Alcott and Dr. Roy K. Marshall contributed special features.

All deserve praise for spending their spare time in the interest of the paper and University.

The WASHINGTON SCENE

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, May 9—The Early family which produced our new Undersecretary of Defense is both numerical and well-balanced. Steve Early is the eldest of eight children, four boys and four girls.

The eight Earlys are still with us, heaven be praised, and so is the mother of the brood, Mrs. Ida Virginia Early. Materfamilias Early is impartially proud of them all.

This can be attested by ex-Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan, who had a most unnerving encounter with the venerable lady. He was put straight in no uncertain terms.

Mother Early, who will celebrate her 80th birthday on May 31, still rules her flock with an iron hand—when she can catch up with them. In the order of their arrival on this mortal coil they are:

The Undersecretary of Defense Felix Early, of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Mrs. George R. Holmes, widow of the famous Washington correspondent; Mrs. Magnien McArdle, wife of a prominent Washington attorney; Mrs. James Hennessey, wife of the well-known Boston attorney; Mrs. Barry Faris, ever-loving Missus of the Editor-in-chief of International News Service; E. Eugene Early, of Washington, and Thomas J. Early Jr., also of Washington.

Mother Early attended the Hon. Steve's swearing in. After the ceremony ex-Secretary Sullivan went up to Mrs. Holmes and said: "I would like very much to meet your mother."

On being presented to the matriarch, Mr. Sullivan bowed and said: "I am most pleased to meet you. I am so fond of your son and your daughter."

"Humph!" retorted Mother Early. "I have others too."

"Is that so?" said Mr. Sullivan, politely.

"Yes," declared the venerable lady. "And they're all just as good!"

* * *

Rep. Paul W. Shafer, of Michigan, one of the Republican stalwarts of the House Armed Services Committee, celebrated his 56th birthday last week and most of the top brass, past and present, were there.

Although both of them are out, ex-Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall and ex-Navy Secretary Sullivan were present; also Secretary of the Air Force W. Stuart Symington, the only one of the triumvirate still holding on.

Secretary Symington took an almost continual ribbing. A fellow who looks something like me followed him around with a notebook asking if he would care to make a statement on how it feels to be the last of the Mohicans.

"Don't say a word," counseled Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force Chief of Staff, shooting sidewise glances at Army Chief of Staff Gen. Omar Bradley and Chief of Naval Operations Admiral Louis E. Denfeld.

"You don't need to warn me," replied Symington. "I had this lug up to my house for dinner one night and figured I needed a shave. I couldn't find my razor and had to borrow my wife's—and you ought to see what he did with that. I'm not giving him any last of the Mohicans stuff to play around with."

All in all, however, the Shafer party was pretty well unified, even if ex-Secretary Royall did keep the length of the room between himself and Secretary Symington. But it may have been that Mr. Royall had failed to read a card, prepared by Rep. Shafer, which was handed to all guests on entering. It read:

"Be merry and rub elbows. No special introductions. If you don't get acquainted it will be your own fault."

Nothing Like Having a Man Around the House



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—Grail History—

Grail Started In 1920

By Dave Sharpe

In 1920, as students returned from the armed forces of the first World War, The Order of the Grail received its birth. Chapel Hill swelled with its rapid increase in population, student government was at a low ebb, campus organizations found themselves in a disorganized state, and intermingled with it all the menacing fangs of fraternity and non-fraternity antagonism flashed openly.

With the immediate purpose of bringing about better relations between fraternity and non fraternity men, the Grail was established, and dedicated itself to combating misunderstanding and hate through truth, honor, courage, and service.

The first meeting was held in the Cabinet Council room of the YMCA on Oct. 3, 1920. The young man named Leo Gregory who presided over the meeting became the first Most Worthy Delegata, and the Grail's activities were underway. The Sir Knights decided that, since dances were restricted by tradition and expense very largely to members of the exclusive German Club, informal dances open to all would help bring together all students in fellowship.

In February of 1921 the Grail approved a plan to give every member of the basketball squad a gold basketball, and sponsored a dance with proceeds going to the YMCA. The Order wrestled with the problem of "razzing" players of the opposing teams, instituted the placing of sanitary drinking cups at the Old Well, and put on a Freshman get-together.

The year 1922 found the Grail stepping up its social program by planning a dance every two weeks. Problems of recreational facilities, donations, tennis courts in ill repair, entertaining visiting teams, and immorality on the campus were treated as Grail projects.

Intramural athletics—getting underway in the early 'twenties—were encouraged by the Grail's offer of prizes and awards to dormitories, fraternities, and individuals excelling in intramural competition. Scholarship was encouraged by Grail awards given annually to students winning the highest scholastic averages in each of several freshman and varsity sports.

As World War II enveloped the campus, the Grail found increased opportunities for service. In September, 1940, the Naval ROTC was activated. Students left in droves to join the services and the problems of campus citizenship fell to the responsibility of relatively fewer students.

The Grail continued its work. Its members dug in and worked harder at the Order's long established job of fusing all groups in a Carolina community citizenship. Despite the suggestion of a few that student activities be frozen or curtailed for the duration of the war, the Grail determined to carry on. Outstanding leaders of the Naval ROTC, the Marine reserves, and Navy V-12 were among those initiated into the Grail. All—as the Grail saw them—were true Carolina men.

Now that the war is over and the student body has increased to 7,000, the Grail is, as ever, striving to render service on the campus where it may. Profits made by the Grail are still used in scholarships for worthy students, and the Grail Loan Fund ($3500) helps many students with "character" loans. Arising out of the crowded conditions and increased enrollment are many problems.

The Grail continues to work quietly to make the Carolina campus a better place to live.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FAULT FOUND

Editor:

For long I have found fault with your paper for its inclination to print, regardless of popular request and the many letters you have received in adverse criticism of your policy, the letters of those attacking, apparently for the merest childish pleasure and extrovertism, the standards by which we, as Americans, live. I often feel that you have overdone your interpretation of what we call "freedom of the press,"

It seems to me that the popular interpretation of this phrase is somewhat limited; for the average person seems to take this to mean the liberty we enjoy in printing whatever we like, outside the conventional and legal limitations of slander and decency. But I am sure that the meaning of the phrase is at least fourfold, the first interpretation of which phrase I mentioned just above.

The second meaning, it seems to me, is one implying that the reader has a right to read whatever he pleases, also within the limits of slander and decency, as I mentioned above,—and he, I suppose, even has the right to read these things, at the legal risk of those who write them.

Thirdly, it seems to me that the editor of whatever is printed has the right to select, from the material submitted to him, what he chooses to print, as modified and directed by his conscience, the views of his readers and those with whom he works, the dictates of popular feeling, and the standing policy of the periodical for which he works. What he rejects may very well be printed by those who have an equal right to the reverse of his opinions, and one may always submit his material elsewhere.

Fourthly—and just as importantly—it seems to me that the reader has a right to know who is addressing him; and this means, also, that the person who is the subject of a printed article has the also inalienable right to know, at least by name, his accuser.

And this brings me, at last, to my point: on Friday of last week you printed a letter attacking Vestal Taylor for the "putrefaction" of his articles appearing in your paper. Your writer, not content with disparaging the material of your columnist (which he has the greatest of rights to do), attacks him personally, but finds his principal point of condemnation in Vestal Taylor's name as such, playing (in very poor puns) upon the parts of his name, both of which names appear to me to be perfectly normal. But this correspondent lacks the manliness and the decency, not to mention the obvious right the accused has to know at least by name his accuser, of signing his own name to such a cowardly and spineless article.

Several explanations are possible: it may be that the author of the letter has such a name that he is ashamed of, something much worse than a harmless "Vestal Taylor." Or it may be that he has the simple name of "John Smith," and considers simplicity a defect; as witness his attack on Vestal's name.

And so I condemn him, friend or foe, as a coward. But I also condemn your paper and editor for daring to print, in spite of their supposed policy, a poison-pen letter that is unsigned and juvenille. I sincerely hope we will have none of this type of journalism in the future.

I offer to your correspondent the following information, hoping that he in the dark corners of his abortive mind will find some elfish jubilation in it: your columnist's full name, child, is Vestal Columbus Taylor. Does that make his columns even worse?

Name Printed by Request
Douglas H. Slicer.

—Chollie's Follies—

Columnist's Dilemma

By Charlie Gibson

Imagine yourself a DTH columnist, and how would you run your regular 22-inch show each week on an editorial page that already has more columns than a Greek ruin? The people you write about complain about what you say; the people you do not write about complain about your overlooking them. If you write about your friends, you are partial; if you write about your enemies, you are prejudiced.

If you consider serious topics, you are deemed too inexperienced to know what you are talking about; if you discuss just the lighter side of campus news, you are too flippant and gossipy. If you ever change your mind, you are inconsistant; if you stick by your Smith-Corona with your own opinion, you are stubborn. If you do not check the facts, you are inaccurate; if you do investigate the details, you are a nosey nuisance. If you take to explaining in your space all the difficulties of column writing, folks will try to say that you were just hard up for a subject that particular day; and they'll be right.

For the columnist, though, there is always Walter Lippman's expert consolation: "A newspaper column is the only accepted passkey for not minding your own business."

* * *

Congratulations to Ed Lanier, director of the University's Central Records office, owner of the most famous A-model in town, and newly-elected mayor of Chapel Hill. Someone raised the ridiculous question the other day as to who would have won the race for mayor last week if students had been allowed to vote.

Mr. Lanier's victory came as no surprise to most townspeople after his record of conscientious work as a member of the Board of Alderman here and after his hard-wrought campaign stressing friendly chats out among the voters. And among students, Mr. Lanier's popularity these days is a testimonial to the fact that University administrators who do what they consider best even under barages of student condemnation can sometimes prove themselves right.

This is the same industrious little man who was in charge of the registration lines that were the bone of much student contention about two years ago. But now that the preregistration program which skeptics first called "Lanier's Lottery" has turned out to be so expedient and practical, there can be no doubt that students who will cut their line-standing in two this week would have made it Lanier's 'lection last week.

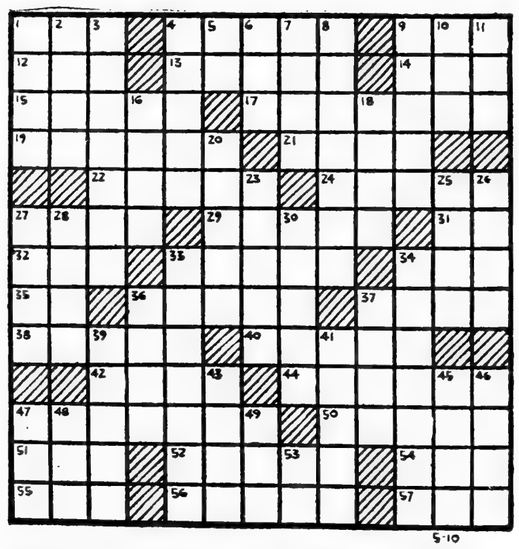
* * *

Yes, the weather is at last staying hot enough to discard those winter clothes for good now. But why not give all your slightly worn or outgrown garments to CRIL's clothing drive this week? Collection boxes will be in all dormitories, fraternities, and sororities through Thursday; and next winter some desperate European might appreciate your thoughtfulness enough to say a prayer over nothing more identifiable than your laundry mark.

Much credit is due to **Ed Davenport**, senior class president, and his hard-working social committee for all the detailed plans for a gala graduation week which they hope to announce at a mass senior meeting soon. Now that the hand some graduation invitations are being passed around, many seniors wish that students had more to do with planning the actual commencement exercises, too.

Especially since the ceremony is to be an impressive affe dark affair this year, can't the powers-that-be see that a long list of speakers is only tedious and unnecessary? If another excellent surprise like last year's George C. Marshall does not happen to be available, the University will surely find someone appropriate for the one essential speech. For instance, why not Frank P. Graham making his first address here as a senator?

But must there be all the diploma diplomats as usual with a special one to waste time in predicting great things for these '49ers? Why, we know already that this is so promising a crew that we can imagine big accomplishments from them in, say, twenty years when they are '69ers.



5-10

HORIZONTAL
1. viper
4. characterizations
9. insane
12. extinct bird
13. likeness
14. employ
15. Russian independent union
17. multiform
19. navigated
21. antitoxins
22. comforts
24. religious ceremonies
27. founder of Pennsylvania
29. legendary king
31. Odin's brother
32. high, in music
33. ultimate
34. adult males
35. personal pronoun
36. metric unit of capacity
37. portion
38. unaspirates
40. surgical thread
42. mountain in Thessaly
44. swell
47. field for grazing
50. a beverage
51. be in debt
52. English author
54. printer's measures
55. those in power
56. National Park division
57. Scottish explorer

VERTICAL
1. wine vessels
2. American rail
3. exercising forbearance
4. vexes
5. mystic ejaculation
6. youth
7. shield
8. divers
9. French marshal
10. donkey
11. river in Scotland
16. dash
18. daughter of Nyx
20. dismiss (archaic)
23. functions in trigonometry
25. always
26. dispatched
27. an apostle
28. otherwise
30. hazarded
33. crevice
34. operator
36. for fear that
37. rod
39. olfactory organs
41. prongs
43. god of war
45. tropical American pear
46. being
47. Hawaiian food
48. beard
49. corrode
53. pecan: dial.

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

C	A	T		C	O	O		A	R	E	C	A
A	G	E		O	W	N		D	E	M	U	R
V	A	N	I	L	L	A		E	L	U	D	E
A	M	E	N	D		G	E	N	A	L		
L	A	T	E		E	E	L		Y	A	W	N
			R	E	O	R	E	T		T	O	O
A	V	A	T	A	R		V	E	N	E	E	R
G	A	D		R	E	T	E	N	E			
O	T	I	C		S	I	M		W	A	L	K
		P	R	E	S	S		S	E	R	I	N
A	B	O	U	T		S	E	C	R	E	T	E
L	A	S	S	O		U	V	A		A	H	A
P	R	E	F	E	N		E	E	N		L	E	D

5-10

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Wake Forest Downs Tar Heels, 4-2, Sets New Win Record

Mustian and Vander Clute Hold Carolinians to Six Hits

By Buddy Vaden

Wake Forest's baseball team came to Chapel Hill yesterday, scored four runs, held the Tar Heels to two, and walked off the field before the usual rains came with a new Southern Conference record for consecutive games won without defeat.

The Deacons started things off like they had a grudge against Losing Pitcher Ray Blair. First man up for the Deacs was Shortstop Art Hoch. He wasted no time in doubling to centerfield. Gene Hooks followed with his idea of how to hit a double. He blasted one down the third base line and the visitors were off to a one run advantage before the Tar Heel ball boys could rub up another ball.

Finding the offerings of Blair to their liking, the Big Four leaders added two more hits and one more run in the second inning. Centerfielder Charlie Kersh singled and went to third on Wiley Warren's one base effort. Kersh scored when Catcher Russ Batchelor hit into a double play.

Just Visions

Carolina came up in the third with visions of knocking the Deacon 19-game win streak to the moon. They didn't quite make it. Stan Goodman got to first when Shortstop Hoch played hide and seek with a ground ball. Ripper Ryan slammed one to deep center that shook the foundations of the Vets' Club to score Goodman. Ryan stayed on third.

However, Ryan wasn't long for home. Sid Varney walked and Ed Lamb followed with a single that scored Ryan. That was the end of the Tar Heels. They couldn't successfully touch the pitching of Vernon Mustian and Dick Vander Clute, and consequently left eight men stranded on bases.

But the Deacs, who, according to Durham Herald Sports Editor Jack Horner should be playing Class A ball, had two more runs up their bats. They scored one in the fifth and added one for good luck in the ninth.

One More Run

Warren scored in the fifth after he reached second on a double and was brought in after a sacrifice and a fly ball to deep left.

In the ninth Kersh added the final tally after singling. He went to third on two successive walks and came home on a double play that put Vander Clute and Warren out.

In the second inning Centerfielder Jim Ballou made a valiant attempt to put the Tar Heels in the ball game as he tried to block a throw from second to first. He had got on on an error and went to second on Don Ward's grounder to short. On the play Charlie Teague put Ballou out at second and then threw to first baseman Warren. But Ballou leaped high in the air and intercepted the ball with his head, allowing Ward to reach first safely.

Had To Leave

He was later taken out of the ball game as a result of the injury incurred in the second inning.

Ray Blair went all the way for the Tar Heels, allowing nine scattered hits. But the Deacons took advantage of every break to win their 20th game this year without defeat.

It was the Carolina club of 1948 that handed the Deacs their last defeat. Since that final game last year the boys from Deacon Hollow has been the talk of the town, taking every opponent in their stride.

Wednesday the Carolinians will move over to Raleigh where they will face the Wolfpack for the third time this season. So far the Red Dogs haven't allowed the Tar Heels a game. Here's hoping!

Follow your favorite professional baseball team in the Daily Tar Heel. Every day the DTH carries the latest standings and results of both the American and National Leagues.

Where was the Rain?

Carolina	L	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Brookshire, 3b		4	0	0	4	2	0
a-Gurganus		1	0	0	0	0	0
Goodman, 2b		4	1	2	3	1	0
Ryan, ss		3	1	1	0	6	0
Varney, c		3	0	0	2	0	0
Lamb, rf		4	0	1	0	0	0
Ballou, cf		3	0	1	3	0	0
Eldridge, cf		1	0	0	1	0	0
Ward, lf		3	0	0	5	1	0
Hobbs, 1b		4	0	0	9	1	0
Blair, p		3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals		33	2	6	27	13	0

a—Grounded out for Brookshire in 9th

Wake Forest	L	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Hoch, ss		4	1	1	4	4	1
Hooks, 3b		4	0	1	0	4	0
Teague, 2b		4	0	1	5	5	1
Fulghum, lf		4	0	0	2	0	0
Livick, cf		4	0	1	1	0	0
Kersh, cf		4	2	2	1	0	0
Warren, 1b		3	1	3	9	0	0
Batchelor, c		1	0	0	5	0	0
Mustian, p		1	0	0	0	1	0
a-Wrenn		1	0	0	0	0	0
Vander Clute, p		1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals		31	4	9	27	14	2

a—Flied out for Mustian in 7th.

Score by innings:

Wake Forest	110	010	001—4
Carolina	002	000	000—2

Runs batted in: Ryan, Lamb, Hoch, Hooks. Two-base hits: Hoch, Hooks, Warren. Three-base hit: Ryan. Sacrifices: Ward, Batchelor 2. Double plays: Ryan-Goodman-Hobbs, Brookshire-Hobbs, Eldridge - Ryan - Brookshire, Hoch-Warren. Left on bases: Carolina 8, Wake Forest 4. Bases on balls—off: Mustian 3, Blair 3. Struck out—By: Mustian 2, Vander Clute 2, Blair 2. Hits—off: Mustian 6 in 6 inn., Vander Clute 0 in 3 inn. Winning pitcher: Mustian. Umpires: Weaver and Murray. Time: 2:05.

Boysen Withdraws Charges Against Leo Durocher

NEW YORK, May 9.—(UP)—Fred Boysen, 22-year-old Brooklyn fan, today withdrew his summons charging Leo Durocher with simple assault and then publicly apologized to the New York Giants manager in Upper Manhattan magistrates court.



DUROCHER
...All smiles

Boysen was late in appearing in court and judge Doris I. Byrne had just dismissed the complaint as Boysen arrived. The young Peurto Rican then asked the judge formally to withdraw his complaint.

After that Boysen turned to Durocher, shook his hand, and said, "I'm sorry about the whole thing."

Durocher's only comment was, "I'm glad it's all over."

Boysen last Monday obtained a summons charging that Durocher punched and kicked him after the Giants-Brooklyn Dodgers game at the Polo Grounds, April 23. The summons was served on Durocher last Wednesday.

Durocher was accompanied in the court room by Edgar Feeley, New York Giants attorney, and Eddie Brannick, club secretary.

Racqueteers Back For Davidson Meet And SC Tourney

One would think that after winning 21 consecutive tennis matches in the brief span of six weeks the Carolina netters could take a well-earned vacation but apparently the shop-worn axiom of "no rest for the weary" can be more directly applied to the powerful disciples of Tar Heel coach John Kenfield.

Because upon returning from the highly successful jaunt through the northern regions of the country, the local racqueteers have on tap for this week a tough dual meet with Davidson and the annual Southern Conference Tennis Championships.

The Davidson contest promises to be a real test for the unbeaten netsters as the Wildcats have surprised the experts by chalking up a winning season, mainly through the pace-setting efforts of the Wildcat ace, Dick Roddey.

Roddey ranks up high in the tentative conference seedings along with two other prominent conference netmen, W & M's Fred Kovaleski and the local star, Vic Seixas. Seixas, the well-known Carolina pride and joy, is sporting a skein of 21 victories in individual competition and the match between Roddey and the Carolina ace should be well worth the trouble of a short walk to the varsity courts Wednesday afternoon.

Following the Davidson match, the conference singles and doubles tourney will hold place in the sports agenda for three days as well over 60 men from most the conference schools will engage in the sudden-death competition from whence the 1949 champs will arise.

The local's season will come to a close next Tuesday with a match with William and Mary that will no doubt provide some excellent tennis for the local fans and also decide the conference champion in team competition.

Frosh Meet Durham

Coach Hollander's freshman track team will run against Durham High School's cindermen this afternoon on Fetzer Field, with the field events scheduled to start at 3 o'clock and the running events slated to get under way at 3:30.

Today's meet will be the final warmup for the locals before the big statewide freshman meet at State College Monday. The Tar Babies defeated the Durham tracksters earlier in the season.

Plenty of hot competition and some good times are expected in this afternoon's affair.

Annual Big Four Sports Day Planned for This Thursday

Not to be outdone by such lucrative attractions as the Southern Conference Tennis Tourney and several Big Four baseball games, the ever endeavoring mural department has come up with a gigantic Sports Day to be held here this Thursday with student competition emulating from Carolina, Duke, Wake Forest and State and the Big Four mural championship the eventual goal.

The local mural chiefs, headed by director Walter Rabb and ably assisted by assistants Gayles Perry and Dave Burney are conducting the meet and have announced that there will be competition in softball, horseshoes, badminton, volleyball, handball, and table tennis.

Just conceived two years ago, this idea of promoting an intramural championship among the Big Four schools has met with great success and abounding enthusiasm and the officials of Carolina, as host school this year, are confident that the local students will co-operate with the tentative plans to make the coming show an even greater success.

The gala production gets underway at 2:00 Thursday afternoon with events slated for both Woollen Gym and Fetzer Field and competition will not be completed until each sport has a winner and a new Big Four champ has been crowned.

Grads Take Coed Softball Honors, Defeating Chi O

The Grads won the Coed Softball Championship yesterday afternoon when they defeated the other tournament finalist, Chi Omega, 11-5, on Kenan Field.

A big second inning proved the difference between the two teams as the winners pushed across seven runs in that frame to sew up the ball game.

The losers rallied strongly in the bottom of the fourth for three runs, but the Grads put out the fire before the Chi O's could get back into the ball game.

The winning Grad team was composed of Jane Tuitt, Mary Barron, Ann Dysant, Dot Casey, Erna Paden, Lib Browning, Jo Haynes, Flo Morris, and Billie Crawford.

The consolation finals saw Pi Phi 2 win by forfeit from the Town Girls.

The Championship score by innings:

Grads	272 00—11
Chi O	110 30—5

Batteries: Crawford and Casey; Durham and Conley.

Mural Softball In Last Stages; Finals Next Week

With intramural softball going into its final week, close races are promised in most leagues to determine the candidates for the playoffs which will begin next week.

In the fraternity league, it seems to be the teams of Sigma Chi that claim the best records. In two of the leagues, their teams hold top honors in the won-lost standings. Pressing close behind them are the Phi Delts who hold a first and a second in league percentages. Also leading their respective leagues are Delta Sig, Zeta, PiKA, and Phi Kap Sig. In most cases, however, the leaders are closely pressed by the second and third place teams.

In the domitory division, which only has five leagues, the various teams from Emerson hold the best record. They have a team in each of the top three positions. Town is next with a first and a second place rating. Other league leaders are Stacy, BVP, and Steele.

Many of the outstanding men on both the dormitory and fraternity teams will be chosen to make up a team that will represent Carolina in the Big Four Sports Day play.

'Cats Meet Orphans In Game at Oxford

Chapel Hill High School's potent baseball team, a leading contender for the conference championship, opens a busy week of play this afternoon against the Oxford Orphanage diamonders on the Oxford field.

The Widcats have waded through all loop opposition thus far, and are favored in today's game on the strength of an earlier, one-sided win over the Orphans.

Tomorrow the Durham County nine will invade the local diamond, and Friday Roxboro will furnish the opposition in a doubleheader, with the first game tabbed for the home field at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and the second slated to be played under the arcs at Roxboro. Game time for the second tilt is 8 o'clock.

Carolina, Duke Golfers to Meet This Afternoon at Hope Valley

Carolina, which has taken to the habit of beating Duke in most every sport but golf, will seek to acquire that art this afternoon at Hope Valley Country Club when the Tar Heel and Duke Devil linksmen tangle beginning at 1:30.

The locals besides being out to even a great number of old scores with their Durham rivals, will be seeking their ninth victory of the season with a loss to State, since avenged, and a tie with Wake Forest being the only blemishes on the card.

The Blue Devils are sporting an equally fine round, having also lost to State at Raleigh where they seem unbeatable, and to the Deacons in a very close match.

The feature individual engagement of the day will pit Carolina's Harvie Ward, unbeaten in college competition this year, but twice halved with, against Duke's Art Wall, who has lost only to Arnold Palmer of Wake Forest. Palmer split with Ward last Saturday at Old Town in Winston Salem.



HARVIE WARD
...Leads mates against Duke

The Wall-Ward match will probably fall with the breaks since both are playing their home course. Wall has had a 65 on the par-70 Hope Valley layout this year while Ward's best effort has been a 67. The two have never met in college competition.

Playing with Ward for the Tar Heels will be Bob Cox, filling the No. 2 role. In the second foursome will find Roy McKenzie at the No. 3 position paired with Jack Brantley at No. 4. Stub Sapp and Frank Brooks will complete the Carolina lineup.

Against this formidable array of talent Duke's Coach Dumpy Haigler will send an equally as talented group which finished up in second place for team honors in the recent Southern Intercollegiate at Athens, Ga. The Tar Heels did not take part in that tournament.

The match will be the last of the season for both teams before the annual Conference event to be played at the forementioned Old Town Club in the Twin City. The majority of the Conference schools are expected to send teams.

MAJOR League Results

TIGERS, CARDINALS WIN

NEW YORK, May 9—(UP)—Ted Gray, who has been looked upon as a potential pitching bigwig for three seasons, demonstrated again today that he may be ready to fill the role when he pitched a five-hit, 4 to 1 Detroit Tiger victory over the New York Yankees.

The St. Louis Cardinals came out of a three game losing streak with vengeance, getting 15 hits including two homers in a 14 to 5 triumph over the Dodgers in Brooklyn. Rookie Eddie Kazak hit a grand slam homer and drove in another run with a double.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
New York	14	5	.736	—
Detroit	11	7	.611	2½
Cleveland	9	6	.600	3
Chicago	10	10	.500	4½
Boston	9	9	.500	4½
Washington	10	11	.476	5
Philadelphia	10	11	.476	5
St. Louis	3	17	.150	11½

Today's Games

New York (Reynolds 2-1) at Detroit (Newhouser 3-1).

Washington (Haefner 1-1) at Cleveland (Wynn 0-0).

Boston (Harris 1-1) at St. Louis (Kennedy 0-1).

Philadelphia (Coleman 2-3) at Chicago (Pierce 2-1) (night)

Yesterday's Results

Detroit 4, New York 1
(Only game scheduled)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
*New York	12	7	.632	—
Brooklyn	11	9	.550	1½
*Boston	11	9	.550	1½
*Philadelphia	10	11	.476	3
*Cincinnati	9	10	.474	3
St. Louis	8	10	.444	3½
*Pittsburgh	9	11	.450	3½
*Chicago	7	10	.412	4
*Played last night				

Today's Games

Chicago (Leonard 0-3) at New York (Kennedy 2-1).

St. Louis (Munger 1-10) at Brooklyn (Banta 0-1).

Cincinnati (Wehmeier 1-0 at Philadelphia.

(Only games scheduled.)

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis 14, Brooklyn 5

Pittsburgh at Boston (night)

Chicago at New York (night)

Cincinnati at Philadelphia (night)

TEEN-AGE



"...something about a debutante... it's all part of her 'coming out'."

BALLENTINE'S on tap 10c

THE BUCCANEER

MURAL SCOREBOARD

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

4:00—field 1, Lamb Chi 2 vs Chi Phi 1; 2, Kap Sig 1 vs Phi Delta 3; 3, Pi Kap Phi 1 vs SAE 2; 4, Phi Delta Chi vs TEP 2; 5, SAE 1 vs St. Anthony; 6, KA 1 vs ATO 1; 7, Beta 1 vs Phi Kap Sig 1; 8, PiKA 1 vs Sig Nu 1.

5:00 — Field 1, ATO 2 vs Pi Lamb 1; 2, Kappa Psi 1 vs Sig Eps; 3, DKE 3 vs Sig Chi 1; 4, DKE 1 vs Beta 2; 5, Phi Kap Sig 2 vs ZBT; 6, Whitehead vs Wes Rockets; 7, Sig Chi 2 vs Kap Psi 2; 8, Beachcombers vs Steele.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

4:00 — Courts 1-4, SAE 1 vs winner (Kap Sig-Pi Kap Phi) 5-8, Steele 2 vs Alexander; 9-11, Sig Chi 3 vs winner (Sig Eps-Chi Phi 2).

5:00 — Courts 1-4, PiKA 5 vs TEP; 5-8, DKE 2 vs KA 3; 9-11, Emerson 2 vs Med School (5:30).

HORSESHOE SCHEDULE

4:00—Courts 1-2, Town 1 vs BVP 1; 3-4, Town 3 vs Emerson 5; 5-6, Beta 2 vs Chi Psi 2.

5:00—Courts 1-2, Alexander vs Town 2; 3-4, Emerson 3 vs Steele; 5-6, Delta Sig 2 vs ATO 4.



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-Planetarium-

(Continued from Page 1)

originally conservatively set at $1,000,000, but the estimated total costs will approach $3,000,000, W. B. Carmichael, controller of the University, said. The Planetarium is the first to be built in the South, and the only one owned by an educational institution. It is one of the six Planetaris in the country. The building itself will house one of the nation's finest private art collections, "The Genevieve B. Morehead Art Gallery," as a memorial to Mrs. Morehead.

A member of the Class of 1891, Morehead is an internationally known industrialist, engineer, scientist, philanthropist and ex-President of the University Alumni Association. He makes his home in Rye, N. Y., but is a native of Spray, N. C.

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Everybody's been reading about the good food served at
THE UNIVERSITY RESTAURANT

Students Of Journalism To Make European Trip

NEW YORK, May 9—Final plans were completed today for the first post-war tour of Europe by American journalism students. As part of the nine-week "foreign assignment" sponsored by Travel & Study, Inc., of New York, more than fifty journalism students will leave for Europe by plane the end of June.

In Europe the students will observe current political, economic and social conditions in England, France, Switzerland, western Germany and Scandinavia. They will hear lectures at the University of London, the Sorbonne, the Universities of Stockholm and Uppsala.

In their "Foreign Assignment," the American students will first stop in London, travel by boat to France, and then go on by bus to Geneva, Basle, Frankfurt, Hamburg, Copenhagen, and Stockholm. As a windup to their "Clinical Experience in Foreign Correspondence," the students will write a 3,000-word article; winning papers will subsequently be published by leading newspapers in this country and abroad.

Students will pay the expenses which will total approximately $1,050.00.

Somers to Give Recital Sunday

Charles Somers, University senior from Reidsville, will give a piano recital in Hill Hall here next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Somers, a French major, has studied in New York under Helen Anderson, and since coming to Chapel Hill has studied with Virginia Hare and Dr. William S. Newman of the University faculty.

His program will include Variations in E Major by Handel, Prelude and Fugue in C Minor, Bach; Sonata in D Minor, Beethoven; Papillons, Schumann; Sorocaba and Ipanema, Milhaud, and Nocturne in D Flat Major and Scherzo in C Sharp Minor, Chopin.

The University Band will give a lawn concert at 5 o'clock Sunday.

Tallulah's Bones Feel FDR Victory

NEW YORK, May 9.—(UP)—Actress Tallulah Bankhead said tonight she had a "feeling in my bones" that Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., will win the special Congressional election to fill the seat of the late Rep. Sol Bloom (D.—N.Y.).

"And don't sell the Bankhead bones short," she said. "They've never failed me. Remember last November? I chortle every time I think of it."

Memorial Tablet To Victor Bryant Is Placed in Hall

A memorial tablet to the late Victor Silas Bryant, Sr., Durham attorney and University alumnus who died in 1920, was placed in a niche in the lobby of Memorial Hall at a ceremony Saturday morning.

Chancellor Robert B. House presided and delivered a short address.

Bryant, who received a Ph.D. degree from the University in 1890, was a member of the Board of Trustees from 1901 to 1920. He was a member of the North Carolina Senate in 1913, and of the House of Representatives in 1919-20.

In his will Bryant bequeathed $7.500 to the University here and $7,500 to the Woman's College in Greensboro to be used as a loan fund to needy students.

Retreat Planned For Officials of Y

Donning blue jeans and old clothes, the YWCA executive council, the cabinet, and the adult advisory board will spend next Sunday at New Hope Church, about 10 miles outside of Chapel Hill, in recreation and making plans for next year's Y program.

The Y council and cabinet will leave the Y building at 9:30 and will begin the annual spring retreat with a church service. Following a picnic lunch, commissions will be held and the program chairman and adult advisors of each committee will meet to discuss plans for next year.

A vesper service, following dinner, will conclude the day's activities.



SPONSORS FOR THE PI KAPPA PHI ROSE BALL, held Saturday night at the Carolina Inn, above, left to right were: Miss Bobby Lee Keeter with Leland Close; Miss Louise Wood with Robert Hickman; Miss Margaret Ellen with William Moore; Miss Phyllis Bradshaw with Robert Petit; Miss Betsy Lea Ware with James Thompson; Miss Dorothy Jones with Clell Bryant; and Miss Elgiva Dundas with Frank McNeil.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

1:00—FACULTY CLUB LUNCHeon, Herman G. Baity will show color movies and discuss "The Upper Amazon of Brazil." Carolina Inn.
4:00—STUDENT ENTERTAINment Committee. Grail room, GM.
6:30—FRENCH CLUB WILL meet for dinner at the Carolina Inn.
7:00—ALPHA PHI OMEGA. Roland Parker 3, GM.
7:00—COED SENATE. ROLAND Parker 2, GM.
7:30—YOUNG DEMOCRATS. Main lounge, GM.
7:30—BRIDGE TOURNAMENT. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
7:30—FRENCH CLUB. Plans for a picnic will be discussed. Caldwell Y.
7:30—DANCING CLASS. Rendezvous room, GM.
7:30—PHI ASSEMBLY. PHI Hall.
7:30—ELISHA MITCHELL Scientific Society. A. F. Chestnut will speak on "Some Studies of the Digestive Enzymes of the Oyster." Phillips Hall.

-Sunbathers-

(Continued from Page 1)

uncovered yet, but it is rumored that in one fraternity house the boys have taken up astronomy as a hobby. Or at least their upstairs window is now equipped with a telescope. The boys are using a slightly different method in their study, though, for, instead of being aimed at the wild blue yonder, the telescope is focused upon the roof with the sun-loving girls.

But roofs aren't the only places where the sun shines. The steps of South Building long renowned as a rendezvous for son-worshippers, are fast becoming a meeting place for sun-worshippers.

Sunback dresses, daintily pulled-up-to-the-knees skirts and such remarks as "Don't I look the least bit burned?" indicate that Old Man Winter has really left and summer is here at last.

And as one humor magazine puts it—a man in the moon isn't half so interesting as a lady in the sun.

Money-Maker for Shoppers Is Hat in Melting Block of Ice

Four Chapel Hill shoppers are richer by $1.25 in Varsity shop trade today because they correctly guessed the melting time of a 300-pound block of ice.

The block was placed on the sidewalk in front of the varsity at 11 o'clock Friday morning. Frozen inside was a $5 straw sailor. The object of the contest was to estimate the time it would take the block of ice to melt sufficiently for the sailor brim to touch the pavement. The prize: the winner's choice of any $5 straw hat in the shop.

Mrs. D. G. Grogan, Mrs. M. D. Keany, A. A. Pickard and Art Weiner all correctly placed the time at 10:30 Saturday morning. The $5 hat prize was then changed to the four-way split of $1.25 in trade.

Nearly 600 entries were submitted, some of them far from the mark. One hopeful guessed May 29 at 5 o'clock. The majority of guesses, however, had the ice melted sometime over the weekend and through this Wednesday.

The 300-pound block weathered the humid, sweltering sunshine until early Friday afternoon, when it toppled over. The block had only melted a few inches at that time. Though the ice block cracked, the hat frozen inside did not touch the ground. The contest continued.

Nearly 24 hours after the opening of the contest, the block once again fell over. This time, however, it split open and the straw skimmer hit the pavement.

The weather man was in a contest mood, also, for he granted sunny and warm weather during both days of the contest.

Dividend Goes Out To Co-op Holders

The Veteran's Co-op Store in Victory Village began yesterday, distributing a 3 per cent dividend on stock to members on record at the end of 1948.

Residents of the Village and the main trailer court will receive their dividends at the store and other stockholders will receive theirs by mail. Those who fall into the latter category and who have changed their addresses recently should get in touch with the store by mail or phone immediately.

The dividends represent interest on stockholder's investments during the year 1948.

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$4.75 A Case
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¼ Keg Barbarossa —$11.00
Over 3 Kegs
Over 5 Cases
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PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. FOR a small charge we can relieve you of all details connected with renting your property. Our service includes selection of desirable tenants, supervision of upkeep and collection of rents. Consult us today regarding this service. Servicee Insurance & Realty Co., Henderson Street. Phone F-419. (ch 1x2)

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

ALL MAKES OF LAWN MOWERS repaired, machine sharpened. Axes, hatchets, scythes also sharpened. Tripps Lawn Mower Repair Shop or see John Tripp, Carrboro Shoe Shop. (ch 1x1)

THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD IS NOW accepting seal-bid competitive contracts through May 15 for the posts of circulation managers for the Daily Tar Heel for the summer and coming year: and for Tarnation for the coming year. Those interested should contact Billy Carmichael III, DTH sports office any afternoon for information and sample contracts. (1-1200-1)

FOR SALE 6B

FOR SALE OR LEASE — WEEKLY newspaper in Tabor City, N. C. Fair equipment. No competition. Good agricultural community. See W. Horace Carter, Colonial Press, Chapel Hill, N. C.

GARDEN PLANTS ASTERS, AGERatum, petunias, marigolds, foxglove, Canterbury bells, feverfew, Chrysanthemums, pinks, zinnias, egg plants, peppers and tomatoes. Call at Homestead Gardens, 322 West Rosemary—Tel. 9496. (ch 1x1)

TWO FEMALE GOLDEN HAMSTERS, with special cage. Entertaining pets. may be seen after 3 p.m. at Lot 67, University Trailer Court. (2-6750-1)

FOR SALE: Automotive 6BB

1937 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE IN fair condition. Heater, sealed beam lights. Make an offer. See Dick Taylor at Track Field House (behind Woollen Gym) (4-6747-1)

HELP WANTED 8

UPPER-CLASSMEN SKILLED IN leadership, sailing, boating of all kinds athletics, and other camp activities. Must have good character references and ability to lead and work with boys for eight or ten weeks this summer as counselors on staff at Camp Sea Gull, wonderfully equipped coastal camp for boys, Arapahoe, N. C. Good pay, wonderful environment room and board. Only those with outstanding qualifications need apply. Apply Wyatt Taylor, Director of Camp Sea Gull, Raleigh YMCA, Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1x3)

OUTSTANDING FACULTY MEMBER with expert ability in handicraft and woodwork to serve eight or ten weeks this summer on administrative staff of Camp Sea Gull, a coastal camp for boys, Arapahoe, N. C. Excellent pay, wonderful environment, comfortable living quarters, room and board. Apply Wyatt Taylor, Director, Raleigh YMCA, Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1x2)

CAMP COUNSELORS WANTED 4 week camp, June-July. Write Box 469 Chapel Hill, stating experience, interest, and age. (ch.1x2)

LOST 12

EASTON AUTOMATIC WRIST watch in wash room of Lenoir Hall. Sentimental value. Nominal reward. Joe Wratten, 206 Emerson Dorm. (1-6745-1)

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The new brief Freud:
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TH' FIRST, FAINT, FEEBLE RAYS O' YOKUM'S MOON DONE CURDLED HIS PORE LI'L BRAINS!! HE'S GONNA ACK CONTRARIWISE TO HIS USUAL ACK-SHUNS!!
HE'S SCUTTLIN' FO' TH' WIDDER BROWN!! THET MEANS HE'LL KISS HER!!
HE DIDN'T KISS HER!!
SO THET'S CONTRARIWISE!!
5-10

Congratulations U.N.C. on the Morehead Planetarium — from HARRY'S

MILTON CANIFF
Steve Canyon
5-10
SNOW FLOWER, IF WE'VE CROSSED THE DAMMA BORDER AND YOU HAVE POLITICAL SANCTUARY IN THIS COUNTRY, HOW DO YOU GO ABOUT IT?
I MUST SEEK OUT THE HEAD OF THE VILLAGE—HE WILL SEND RIDERS TO INFORM THE RULER OF MY PRESENCE!
YOU STILL STICK TO THAT ROYALTY PITCH, DON'T YOU, SISTER?—WELL, I SUPPOSE A GAL IS ENTITLED TO A FEW FREE DREAMS
HEADS UP! WHAT'S THAT RAZZAMATAZZ UP THE ROAD...? THE MOB DOESN'T SEEM TO BE ARMED!
BEHOLD! IT IS THE PRINCESS SNOW FLOWER! THE CRAG HAG HAS BEEN SAVED FROM THE REBELS!
WE KISS YOUR HAND, PRINCESS!
HAIL THE PRINCESS!
YOUR LOYAL REFUGEE SUBJECTS SALUTE YOU!
GOT ANYTHING TO SAY FOR THE NEWSREELS, MR. HOGAN?

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CREASE RESISTANT RAYON SLACKS 6.95
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DELICIOUS, NUTRITIOUS, FRESH
STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM
A SURE bet for a family treat. When you serve DAIRYLAND'S STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM tonight after dinner, just watch their eyes light up, as they taste the full, rich flavor of a fine ice cream to which has been added fresh, ripe strawberries . . sweet and tempting. Get DAIRYLAND's STRAWBERRY ICE CREAM TODAY.
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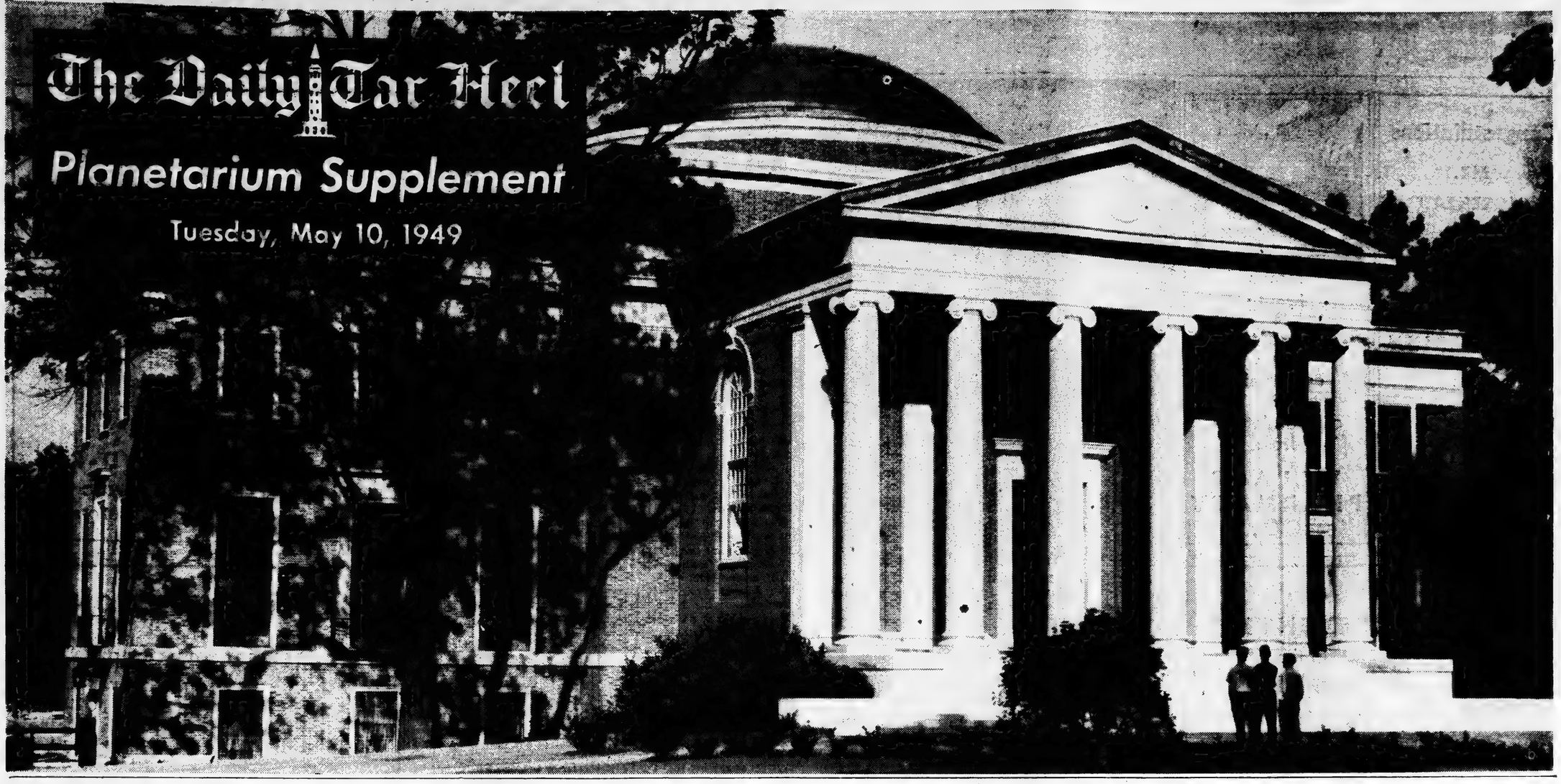
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The Daily Tar Heel

Planetarium Supplement

Tuesday, May 10, 1949



Planetarium's Young Life Is Filled With Adventure

Construction of Structure Moved Smoothly Except for Fire, Strike

By Don Maynard

The first planetarium built in the South, the sixth to be constructed in this country, and the most recent of the 20-odd planetariums believed remaining in the world opens on this campus today.

A gift of Mr. John Motley Morehead, the Morehead Planetarium is the first in the world to be a part of the equipment of an institution of higher learning.

First Built in 1655

History goes back to about 1655, when one of the first "planetariums" was devised. It was a globe about 11 feet in diameter with a platform at its center which could hold a dozen people at one time.

A lamp illuminated the stars painted on the inside of the sphere, and, by means of a water-powered engine, the sphere was rotated to simulate the daily westward motion of the celestial sphere. This globe was known to be still in existence as late as 1901, located in St. Petersburg, now Leningrad, Russia.

First Star Puncher Unknown

Since that yesteryear, star projectors have grown in complexity. No one knows when the first ball was punched with holes, a light inserted inside and the "stars" projected upon a surface. Development has culminated in the present day machine, such as the Zeiss projector containing 122 individual projectors capable of showing some 9,000 stars, the sun, moon and the planets.

The Morehead building cornerstone was laid on Nov. 29, 1947. The building was designed by the New York firm of Eggers and Huggins, the same firm that designed the Jefferson Memorial and the Mellon Art Gallery, both in Washington, D. C. Construction work was done by the J. A. Jones Construction Co. of Charlotte.

Original Cost, $1,000,000

Cost of the Planetarium was originally conservatively set at $1,000,000, then upped to more than $2,000,000. At present, the estimated total cost will be very nearly $3,000,000.

Almost phenomenal luck has been met with in the construction. Except for a walkout of union workers not long after work began, and a minor fire within the structure, the building has risen uninterrupted from the ground.

On May 11, 1948, almost six months after the cornerstone had been laid, 125 workers of the Jones Construction Co. walked away from their jobs. They demanded more pay. Eleven days later, they were back on the job. They had gained an increase of 11½ cents per hour, less than half the increase they had demanded.

One Small Fire

Things went smoothly until Feb. 16 of this year, when sparks from the blowtorch of a welder working above and behind the floating steel dome of the planetarium ignited a bit of acoustic material draped behind the dome. A flash fire resulted. Damage was not serious, most of it caused by the water used in extinguishing the fire.

In the middle of March of this year, the $75,000 Zeiss projector was installed. Dr. Roy K. Marshall, former director of the Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia, now director of the Morehead Planetarium and Professor of Astronomy here, and his chief technician, Tony Jenzano, assembled in 16 hours the 2½ tons of apparatus contained in 14 crates and boxes.

Wants No More Fires

Dr. Marshall was grateful for the good fortune that has accompanied construction of the Morehead Building. On the subject of pyrotechnics, Dr. Marshall had one comment:

"We are entitled to about 10 fires," he said. "An estimate of three fires per million dollars is usually made for a building and since this structure cost approximately $3,000,000," you can see my point."

But he certainly is not anxious to find an arsonist lurking in the corridors of the building.

Five Other Planetariums

The other five planetariums, scattered throughout the country—the first of which is located in Chicago, built in 1930—are all operated on the American idea that a planetarium should be a theater in which spectators may sit at ease and watch the heaven's actors, the stars and planets, perform.

Following the Chicago planetarium, another was built in 1933

(See BUILDINGS, page 3)

N.C. Ministers Will See Show In Planetarium

Special Preview Slated Thursday

Several thousand ministers from every section of North Carolina have been invited to attend a special showing at the Morehead Planetarium on Thursday, May 12, as guests of the student government, the YMCA, and the YWCA.

Following a luncheon at 12 o'clock, the ministers will be taken on a tour of the new building where they will be the Planetarium's first feature, "Let There Be Light." Dr. Roy K. Marshall, director of the Planetarium, will be on hand to explain the purpose of the building and to demonstrate some of the equipment. The visit will close with a dinner Thursday evening.

President of the student body, Bill Mackie, has asked all University students to contact the churchmen in their hometown areas and extend to them a personal invitation to attend the showing. In an open letter to the student body, Mackie explained that although thousands of invitations have already been sent, many ministers were not on the mailing list and it has been impossible to obtain their addresses.

Bell Tower's Face To Get Scrubbing

Structure Was First Memorial Given by John Motley Morehead

By Sally Woodhull

Eighteen years is a long time to go without having one's face washed. But that's what happened to the clock on the Morehead-Patterson bell tower. The clock was installed at the time the tower was built in 1931, and until a few days ago, nothing had been done about keeping its face clean.

But when representatives of the Howard Clock Sales and Service Corporation of New York City came to Chapel Hill to install the clock in the Morehead Planetarium, they also checked on the bell tower clock. They have removed the faces of the clock and taken them back to the factory for any needed repairs. Worn out parts will be replaced and the faces will be installed again in two weeks time.

The bell tower was given to the University by John Motely Morehead, Class of 1891, donor of the Morehead Planetarium, and Rufus Lenoir Patterson, class of 1893. It was dedicated at ceremonies on Thanksgiving Day, 1931, just two weeks after the inauguration of Dr. Frank Graham as president of the University. The dedication today of Morehead's second large gift to the University, the planetarium, comes just six weeks after Dr. Frank's swearing in as United States Senator.

Morehead is a connoisseur of bells and bell tones, and has experimented widely with many sorts of bells and chimes. He personally supervised plans for the bells and their tower.

The co-donor of the bell tower, Rufus Patterson, had a deep interest in landscaping, and offered the services of his landscape architect in laying out the plans for the bell tower grounds. The 800 box bushes averaging in age about 10 years when they were set out, arrived in Chapel Hill in two box cars. Although no one is interested in shipping them away now, it is estimated that at least 8 box cars would be needed to hold them.

The bells in the tower are duplicates of the famous West Point chime. They were cast and installed by the Meneely Bell Company, whose head, Chester Meneely, played the dedication concert. There are 12 bells, weighing a total of 14,350 pounds. Not all tunes can be played on a single chime, which consists of eight bells, but with 12 bells and by transposing in a limited number of cases practically any tune can be rendered on the University bells.

The tower was dedicated "in fitting memory to those members of the Morehead and Patterson families who have from the foundation of this University been associated with its activities as trustees, teachers or students." Their names are inscribed on plaques placed throughout the arcade of the tower, and are also engraved on the bells themselves.

Memorial Art Collection, Loaned N.C. Paintings, Prince Portraits Are Features Of Planetarium

By John V. Allcott

"The Morehead Building. . . dedicated to the enlightenment of all people through the Arts and Sciences. . ." These words in bronze just inside the entrance are the first things that a visitor to the Morehead Planetarium sees upon entering the building. This theme is carried out by several art displays throughout the newly-constructed planetarium.

Gallery Has 11 Paintings

The Genevieve B. Morehead Memorial Art Gallery, the circular and central room on the main floor, contains 11 portraits. In the two rooms flanking this central room are shown paintings loaned by North Carolinians and in the faculty lounge are a series of portraits of University professors and presidents done by William Meade Prince.

Named in honor of Mr. Morehead's late wife, The Genevieve B. Morehead Memorial Art Gallery is a somber and darkened room and carries out the memorial idea. A heavy colonnade encircles the gallery and the 11 portraits are hung between the columns on the circular walls. Placed opposite the main entrance is a painting of Mrs. Morehead by Arthur L. Halmi in 1924. Other portraits in the gallery represent 17th and 18th century Europe, in addition to several 19th century American works.

Four Dutch Paintings

Four of the paintings are by Dutch artists of the 17th century and give an idea of portrait painting in Holland about the time of Rembrandt. These paintings are: Portrait of a Lady by Jan Anthonisz Van Ravesteyn (1572-1657); Portrait of Paulus van Beresteyn by Michiel Jansz Van Mierevelt (1567-1641); Portrait of Liesbeth van Rijn, sister of Rembrandt Van Rijn (1606-1669) and painted by him about 1632, and The Scribe by Aart De Gelder (1645-1727).

Several of the paintings represent British portrait painting in the late 18th and early 19th centuries. One of these is of James Watt, who was the son of Agnes Morehead Watt, and an ancestor of Mr. Morehead. This painting was modeled after a portrait by Sir William Beechey. Other works representing this time are a Portrait of John Andrew MacDonnel Bonar, painted in 1920 by Sir Henry Raeburn (1756-1823), and a portrait by the German, Johann Tischbein (1751-1829).

Americans Represented

The last three paintings in the Gallery are by American artists

(See WORKS, page 3)

Morehead Building Is Cultural Experience

Planetarium Will Feature Theater, Art Gallery, Exhibition Lounges

By Jack English

Today when the Morehead Planetarium officially becomes the property of the people of North Carolina, the University will become the prond possessor of one of the most beautiful and nuusual buildings in the South, if not the nation.

The Planetarium, which is the first to be built at a university site in this country, was built at a cost of over $3,000,000 through the generosity of John Motley Morehead.

As visitors enter through the west entrance of the building they will pass through a six columned arch into the lobby, which is floored in white marble.

Rotunda Is Striking

Directly beyond the lobby is the most striking room in the installation—the rotunda. This circular room, panelled in walnut, is surrounded by 16 columns of Ozark Formoza marble set about three feet from the walls. To the right of the entrance, a great clock swings its pendulum majestically.

To the left of the entrance an English-made barometer matches the size of the clock within its niche in the walls. The instrument is an aneroid and is one of the largest of this type ever built. Both clock and barometer faces are encircled by ornamental bronze annular bands decorated by the zodiac signs as executed by Ricci.

Mrs. Morehead's Paintings

About the walls of the rotunda hang paintings by famous artists, including the portrait of Mrs. John M. Morehead by Halmi, Rembrant Van Ryan's portrait of his sister, and the porthole portrait of George Washington by Peale. The paintings formed the private collection of the late Mrs. Morehead.

To the left and right of the rotunda are other exibition rooms. These rooms are hung with famous paintings loaned by North Carolinians to provide a floating exhibition. In the North room hangs a Bruxelles tapestry which was woven about 1720 and is one of the famous series of nine that depict the adventures of Telemachus. It once belonged to Augustus the Strong of Saxony and Poland.

Downstairs, two more exhibition halls on the north and south sides of the planetarium hold models of the planets made to their true relative sizes. There is an unusual painting of a complete solar eclipse, and a number of early instruments originally in use in an observatory on the campus from 1831 to 1835.

Between the two exhibition rooms is the Copernican orrery. Within the orrery the six classical planets, ending with Saturn, are represented with the sun in the center of its system. Tracks are laid in the ceiling, and each planet has its own driving motor, so geared as to propel the planet at the proper relative speed around its own track, meanwhile picking up power from troley, strips attached between the rails of the track.

Year In 12 Minutes

While the spectators watch from the floor below, the planets revolve and circle about the sun in the center at such a rate that a year passes in 12 minutes.

From the orrery and the model exhibition halls, a long corridor extends along the north side of the basement level. Wall cases in the walls hold more models and pictures of meteor craters and fragments of meteors.

At the east end of the planetarium's first level is the main entrance of green leathered doors which leads into the heart of the building—the Planetarium Projector Room. To the left of this impressive entrance is the ticket office. A charge of 38c for adults and 18c for children under 12 has had to be levied, according to the Director, Dr. Roy Marshall, for maintenance of the building. The entrance fees were necessary in line with the idea that the building would be largely self-sustaining.

The public will not be allowed to enter the planetarium proper through those magnificent green leather doors, however, Dr. Marshall said. Only in emergencies will they be used.

This nerve center of the planetarium is dominated by the giant, 15-foot, Zeiss instrument, known as the Planetarium Projector, and the white, perforated, steel dome which is 68 feet in diameter.

About the cyclorama at just above eye level, the steel of the base of the dome is actually cut

(See PLANETARIUM, page 4)

Special Show Will Be Given To Six Groups

Faculty, Press Get Star Preview Sunday

Dr. Roy K. Marshall, director of the Morehead Planetarium, announced a schedule of special performances for the new $3,000,000 University project yesterday.

Marshall said that a demonstration was given Saturday night for faculty members, and a second preview held Sunday afternoon for members of the North Carolina press and radio and for an invited list of approximately 60 students.

Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, a special show will be given for members of the University staff, not including the faculty. This show is to be repeated Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock and possibly again Saturday, if the demand warrants.

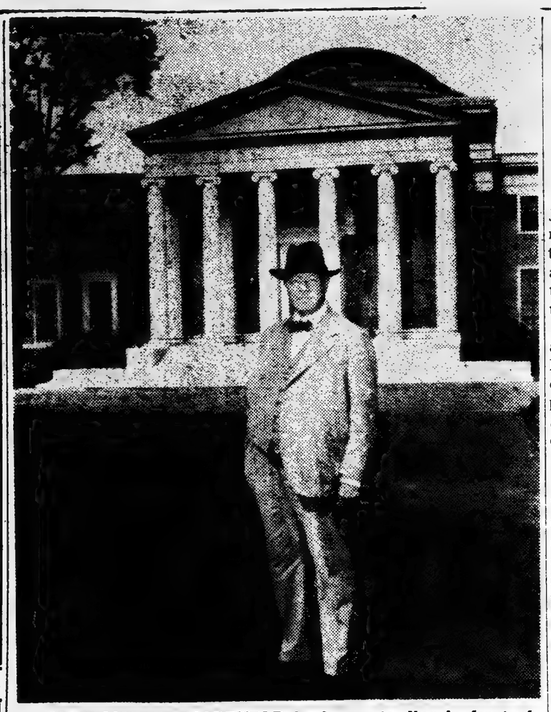
Two or three demonstrations will be conducted on Thursday after noon for ministers from all over North Carolina with some 1,500 expected to come to Chapel Hill to witness the show in the South's first planetarium.

Approximately 150 girl scouts are to attend the Saturday afternoon performance.

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JOHN MOTLEY MOREHEAD is shown standing in front of the $3,000,000 planetarium and building which he will present to the University in formal ceremonies this afternoon.

'It's Yours,' Asserts Building's Donor

By Margaret Gaston

"Consider it your own," were John Motley Morehead's sentiments when some students thanked him for the Planetarium and Art Gallery, after he had taken them on a tour through the building.

The students, looking rather amazed, thanked him again, and left with the feeling that they owned, at least in spirit, the only planetarium in the South, as well as the only one owned by an educational institution.

Class Of 1891

The jovial man, who says that "the very busy are the only ones that have time to do things," is a member of the University class of 1891, an internationally known industrialist, engineer, scientist, philanthropist and former Minister to Sweden.

He is one of the University's most distinguished sons and the scion of one of the State's oldest and foremost families of builders.

An ex-President of the University Alumni Association, Morehead makes his home in Rye, N. Y., but is a native of Spray, N. C. He is the grandson and namesake of the first John Motley Morehead, twice Governor of North Carolina, known as the "father of modern North Carolina."

Morehead first discussed plans for a building with former President Frank Graham in 1938. He said he wanted to give the University something that the Legislature would not, and something that would be of lasting interest and add to the public service of the University. He said he felt a deep sense of gratitude toward the University, for it was in the chemistry laboratory here that he and Francis Preston Venable, later president of the University, discovered calcium carbide and acetylene, while Morehead was a student.

When Morehead was Minister to Sweden, he heard that the rare Zeiss Planetarium instrument could be bought, and, after looking into the matter, decided to buy it immediately and have it brought back to the States. That was four years ago. He said the Royal Astronomical Society at Stockholm, Sweden, wanted to rent the instrument from him for a year, but he said no. "I was afraid the Russians might get it," he added.

Morehead, who served on the Board of Trustees of the Hayden Planetarium in New York at the time of its erection, will be chairman of the new Foundation set up to administer his three-million-dollar gift.

The philanthropist said he would not be in Chapel Hill much of the time, but that he would lead some men in charge of the "Morehead Scholarships." The scholarships, he said, will be awarded on the basis of demonstrated capability and leadership and promise of future distinction, similar to the Rhodes schorlarships of England.

This is not the first beneficance as he was the co-doner of the Morehead-Patterson Memorial Bell Tower and chimes in 1931. He also presented a set of chimes to one of the local churches.

Chief of the chemical research for Union Carbide for many years, he is the holder of many patents on improvements in electric furnaces, and he is still, at the advanced but active age of 75, one of the nation's most noted research chemists and consulting engineers.

Morehead has one great weakness, and that is for clocks. This is evidenced by the amazing clock in the rotunda, but also by his own personal pocket watch. This watch has 720 different combinations of time, and even has a small alarm attachment in it. He had the Planetarium clock built with the unique feature of having a different cathedral chime for every day in the week.

Marshall Knows Stars; Will Make Study Easy

"We can do here anything worthwhile done at any planetarium, and we can do it better!"

Those are the words of a man who knows what he is talking about, knows he knows it, and doesn't lose any opportunity to let his listeners know it—Dr. Roy Kenneth Marshall, new director of the University's $3,000,000 Morehead Planetarium.

Pleasant For Laymen

"We're not going to peddle pap or talk baby talk," Dr. Marshall continued. "But we're going to make it pleasant for laymen to learn things they would turn their noses up at if it were offered to them in dry lecture form."

Dr. Marshall, a 41-year-old, five-foot ten-inch, well-built man with dark hair streaked with gray and a small gray mustache, is one of two men in the world outside of employees of the Zeiss Optical Company in Germany who have ever assembled a planetarium instrument.

Jenzano, Chief Assistant

The other man is Tony Jenzano, superintendant of the planetarium building and Marshall's right-hand man, who helped the well-known former director of Philadelphia's Fels Planetarium dismantle and reassemble the local planetarium when a bearing deep in the delicate Zeiss mechanism jammed and had to be replaced.

"I hope some day," Dr. Marshall said "that we can dispel the myth of German superiority in mechanics. Assembling the planetarium is merely a packing job—a job of assembling known elements into a working machine."

Began In 1932

Dr. Marshall began his professional career lecturing in the Adler Planetarium in Chicago in 1932. He left Alder in 1934 and did research work at the Harvard Observatory in Cambridge, Mass., until 1935, when he took over a teaching job at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa., where he taught astronomy and mathematics to nothing but girls.

"I can't see these girls, schools," he pointed out. A man with the true Carolina male's attitude, he prefers co-educational schools where the "ratio between men and women is equal."

In 1939, Dr. Marshall went to the Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia, where he served as assistant director until 1945, when he took over as director, a job he held until the first of this year when he came to Chapel Hill.



DR. ROY K. MARSHALL

Shortly after he became the Fels director, he was handed the job of science editor of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, a post he still holds. Another piece of outside work he continues doing is a weekly television show over the NBC network. He flies east every Monday to do the show, entitled "The Nature of Things." And the versatile Morehead Planetarium director does a good bit of writing for professional and semi-professional journals in his field.

Aided In War Effort

During the war, Dr. Marshall worked for the National Defense Research Council, designing airborne fire-control apparatus. He won the Naval Ordinance Development award in 1945 for his service.

Dr. Marshall was born in 1907 in Glen Carbon, Ill., "an almost non-existent coal-mining town." He was raised in Lebanon, Ohio, and went to Ohio Wesleyan where he received his A. B. degree in 1929 in mathematics and physics, with a minor in astronomy. He took his M. A. (1930) and his Ph.D (1932) in astronomy at the University of Michigan.

Has Three Sons

He married Mrs. Marshall, a native of Chicago, in 1934 and has three sons, Roy, Jr., 12, John, 7, and Bruce, 5. Mrs. Marshall, John and Bruce are in Narberth, Pa., waiting for the head of the family to fix up a new home here and send for them. Marshall and Roy, Jr., are here, living at the Carolina Inn.

Dr. Marshall said he will move into the Harold Myers home at the intersection of Pittsboro Road and Westwood Drive before long, and will bring his family to Chapel Hill to settle. His new home, he brags, "has 54 dogwood trees."

How does Dr. Marshall like Dixie after his life in the east?

"It's my first experience in the South," the director of the $3,000,000 planetarium said, "and I certainly like the people down here.

"I've cast my lot in the South, and I hope to stay around for awhile."

Good Wishes
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For Another Step
In Better Education
For The South
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AMONG THE PORTRAITS hanging in the Genevieve B. Morehead Memorial Art Gallery are these three portraits shown on this page. The portrait above is of Mrs. Morehead, painted in 1924 by Arthur L. Halmi. On the right are portraits of Martha and George Washington painted by Rembrandt Peale (1778-1860).



A STEP AHEAD
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Works of British, American, Dutch Artists Are on Display

(Continued from Page 1)

of the first half of the 19th century. There is a George Washington and a Martha Washington, done by Rembrandt Peale (1778-1860). These circular shaped "port-hole" canvasses were done by Peale to satisfy the demand for portraits of the Washingtons. The third painting is of John Bigelow, by Charles Loring Elliott (1812-1868).

An 18th century Brussels tapestry representing Venus appealing to Neptune to preserve Telemachus' ships is hung in an adjacent room. Although other objects from Mrs. Morehead's collection are not shown at present, it is expected that they will be displayed in the future.

Paintings Loaned

The exhibition of paintings loaned by North Carolinians are shown in the two rooms which are light and open in feeling with full length windows, in contrast to the somber, darkened Memorial Gallery. The works in these two rooms are in the nature of a testimonial from North Carolina collectors in appreciation of Mr. Morehead's purpose, and reveal some of the finest paintings in the state. Because of the small amount of space available, only 20 paintings from the many North Carolina Collections can be shown.

Six of the paintings in the loan exhibition are from the large collection of Katherine Pendleton Arrington who is also known for her continuous support of art activities throughout this state as well as in other states. The two earliest works loaned by Mrs. Arrington are a Praying Monk, by Zurbanon (Sp. 1598-1662); and a Belgian Nobleman by Jordaens.

Paintings from her collection in Warrenton also include a Portrait of Sir James Stirling by Sir Thomas Lawrence (1769-1830); Lady Riversdale, also by Lawrence; and a portrait of a Young Girl; a Colonial American painting, Captain Toddy by John Singleton Copley (1737-1815). Other Warrenton loans include: a portrait of General Waller Taylor, characteristic profile drawing by Saint-Memin (French American 1770-1852), given by Mrs. Mark P. Burwell; two portraits of President James J. Polk and his wife, given by Mrs. John Polk Mitchell; and a portrait of James Smith Battle, by Sully, given by Mrs. William C. Rivers.

Winston Loans

Loans from Winston-Salem include: Master William Trenchard by Sir Joshua Reynolds (1723-1792) given by Congresman and Mrs. Thurmond Chatham; a portrait by John Hopper, given by James G. Hanes; and a Sully given by Ralph Hanes. Another work by Thomas Sully is a portrait of Joseph Blount Skinner (1780-1851) which was loaned by The Reverend and Mrs. Fred B. Drane of Monroe.

Mrs. Charles Cannon, known for her support of State Art activities has loaned two paintings a landscape and a Madonna and Child by Elliott Daingerfield (1859-1932). Daingerfield lived and worked in North Carolina, and consequently is of special interest to people of the state.

– Buildings –

(Continued from Page 1)

in Philadelphia. Then another in Los Angeles in May, 1935. New York followed in October of 1935 with its Hayden Planetarium; Pittsburgh in 1939; and lastly, Chapel Hill's and the University's Morehead Planetarium.

The John Motley Morehead Planetarium's Zeiss projector is set up, in the words of Director Marshall, to do "everything which in my estimation of 17 year's experience is worthwhile and effective, and done with taste and understanding. We're going to do it better than anyone else . . . and that is no overstatement!"

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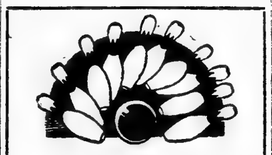
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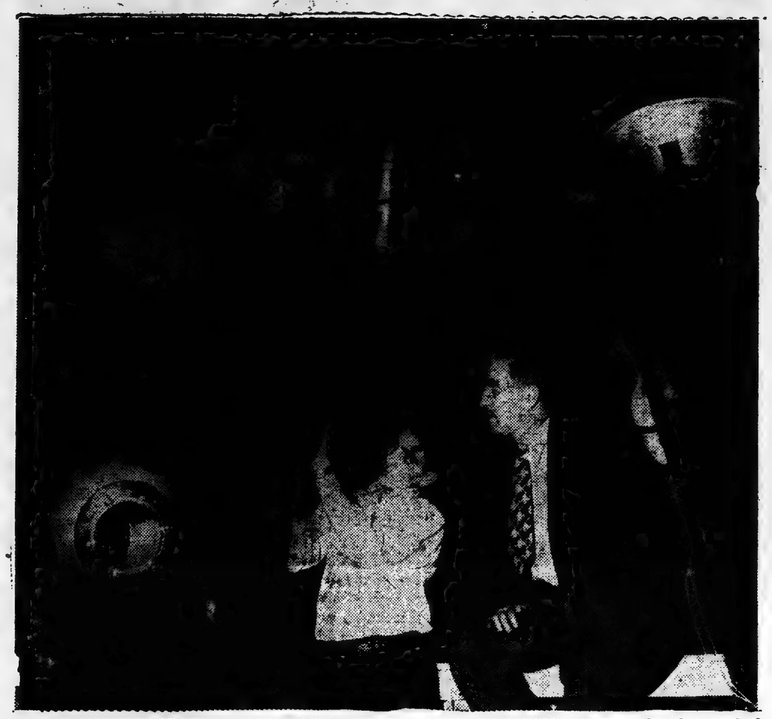
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COLLEGE SHU-FIXERY

Science, Theater Combined In Newest Campus Building



THE GIANT PROJECTOR which will throw reproductions of 9,000 stars on the dome of the Morehead Planetarium, is shown as Dr. Roy K. Marshall, (right) director of the astronomical addition to the campus, makes a last minute inspection. The intricate machine is a $75,000 Zeiss instrument. It is made up of an axis and two large projectors inset with 250 smaller projectors. Shown with Dr. Marshall is Tony Jenzano, chief technician of the planetarium.

Planetarium Is Thing of Beauty, Not Observatory

By Dr. Roy K. Marshall

One of the problems confronting those in charge of a Planetarium which opens in a new territory is to convince potential visitors that the Planetarium building is not merely an observatory containing a telescope through which the visitor may look at objects in the real heavens. Instead it is, as many in Chapel Hill are beginning to realize, an institution which combines the effects and the excitement of a theater with the precision and order of science.

Two astronomers have expressed their opinions as to what a Planetarium is far better than anyone else has succeeded in doing. Dr. Elis Stromgren, Director of the Copenhagen Observatory, said in 1925, "Never has a means of entertainment been provided which is so instructive as this, never one which is so fascinating, never one which has such general appeal. It is a school, a theater, a cinema in one; a schoolroom under the vault of heaven, a drama with the celestial bodies as actors."

A Thing of Beauty

Dr. Philip Fox, Director of the first American Planetarium in Chicago said, in 1930, "The Planetarium is not a mimic aping firmament but a thing of beauty, dispelling the mystery while retaining the majesty of the universe."

Coldly analyzed, the Planetarium instrument is a mess of electric lamps, a batch of gears and about two miles of wire, with 500 pieces of glass and a few dozen switches and rheostats thrown in. And the result is a beautiful work of art as the visitor sees a reproduction of a sky so realistic that he finds it easy to fall into an illusion that he is out of doors on a clear starlit night.

The advantage of the Planetarium sky over that of nature is that it can be controlled. No clouds can mar the sky although sometimes it is disconcerting to have a large lamp burn out and more than 4000 stars disappear in one instant! It should be quickly explained that precautions are taken to avoid this accident; it almost never occurs.

Hours may pass, the days and years may roll, forward and back, and slowly or swiftly as the narrator desires. At his console, which in the Morehead Planetarium is a beautiful combination of electrical engineering and the cabinet maker's art, he has before him the controls with which he can travel through time and space to suit the needs of the topic of the demonstration.

The Planetarium can show so very many things that in the course of a single demonstration it is quite impracticable to present more than a few of them. The topic is changed often enough to make it worthwhile for visitors to return at least once a month to see a new show and yet not too frequently that everyone who chooses to hear a particular topic discussed and to see it presented by the Planetarium will not be able to arrange to attend at his convenience.

The inaugural demonstration topic of the Morehead Planetarium will be held over for several weeks with demonstrations nightly at 8:30, and at 3:00 on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. It is called "Let There be Light" and it can be interpreted in many ways. The readings from Genesis with which the demonstration is to open will establish a mood of dignity and beauty which will continue through the succeeding story of the development of man's knowledge of the universe. From superstitious fear of the phenomena of nature, man has climbed to a condition of intelligent curiosity, the fruition of which has been his reaching for the very boundaries of a seemingly infinite universe and his wresting from the hearts of atoms the ultimate power of the universe. "Let There Be Light," as it will unfold as the first demonstration in Chapel Hill's new Planetarium will be then, a story of man's upward climb along the road of civilization through science.

The Planetarium chamber in the Morehead Building will be considered at all times a theater in which it is possible for visitors to enjoy themselves while in the process of learning new things about the universe. No other science is so fortunate as astronomy in having such a magnificent piece of demonstration equipment as the Planetarium projector, and no other University in the world can boast of having as a unit of its educational and cultural plant a similar installation.

Planetarium Is New Experience

(Continued from page 1)

away in the outlines of trees and buildings of the panorama of Chapel Hill as actually seen out-

In the center of the room, the Zeiss instrument towers above everything else. The instrument was built with 122 individual projectors, but Dr. Marshall has so modified it that only 75 of the originals will be in use, augmented by some 50 new ones added since the machine has been set up.

From the console, the lecturer's booth, Dr. Marshall and his assistants handle over 100 switches, push buttons and dials as the majesty of the universe is portrayed on the dome. Such events as the destruction of the world, the Star of Bethlehem, and a visit to the moon will be shown, with the topics changing monthly.

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EDITORIALS

No Place For Stealing
Senior Class Spirit
Big Four Success

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Continued cloudy with rain

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 165

Donor Presents Planetarium

Hirsch Script Awarded Prize At Radio Meet

Program Was Used On Local Series

In the American Exhibition of Educational Radio Programs held recently at Ohio State University, Sam Hirsh's radio program on the North Carolina Education Committee received "First Award" in the Cultural Division.

The program a part of the University Hour series, was the only production to win an award in this division. No second or third place was given and only one program was awarded Honorable Mention. This was "Favorite Story" starring Ronald Coleman.

"The significance of the award is not fully appreciated until you realize that students here at the University have written and enacted radio scripts which have been selected as being superior to professional scripts," pointed out Earl Wynn, director of the Communication Center.

The University Hour programs, written and enacted by students of the three branches of the Greater University, have been heard over 33 North Carolina stations this year.

Other programs on the University Hour series have featured the University Glee Club under the direction of Paul Young, the North Carolina Symphony under the direction of Benjamin Swalin and the Chapel Hill Choral Club.

Also in the series have been adaptations of broadway plays and musicals and radio documentaries of outstanding men and women.

"The University Hour award goes to all the students who worked on the programs," Wynn said. "The Hour is their program and we hope it will continue to be theirs. We see by this award that we need not fear doing that."

The University Hour ran 26 weeks this year and was available to a larger audience in North Carolina each week than any other radio program.

Y Cabinet Picks McLeod for GM

The first meeting of the newly selected YMCA cabinet Monday night saw the cabinet elect Ed McLeod to the Graham Memorial Board of Directors for the coming year, and pass on a motion that coed activities be given two sections in the YMCA freshman handbook.

McLeod was elected to the Board of Directors to replace Sam Magill, new YMCA president.

The two sections of the handbook to be devoted to coeds, will include one on the YWCA and one on other coed activities.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

9:00-4:00—SENIOR invitations at Y. Last day.
2:00—GRAIL. Grail room, GM.
3:00—MATHEMATICS Seminar. H. E. Robbins will speak on "The Mathematics of Radio Active Disintegration." Phillips Hall.
4:00—UNIVERSITY Party. Roland Parker 2, GM.
4:00—CAROLINA Quarterly Staff Meeting. New editor and business manager will be inaugurated. Grail room, GM.
4:00—STATE Student Legislature Delegates meet in GM.
4:30—CAMPUS Party. Roland Parker 1, GM.
5:00—PAN-HEL. Grail room, GM.
5:30—CAROLINA Dames Club Picnic. Recreation center.
6:00—THOMAS Wolfe Club. Roland Parker 1, GM.
6:30—CAMPUS Vespers. Gerrard Hall.
7:00—SKE. Roland Parker 2, GM.
8:00—KARL MARX Study Society Debate on "Should Communism Be Outlawed?" Gerrard Hall.
9:00—DI SENATE. Third floor, New West.



THE THREE NEWLY-BORN tiger cubs at the Bronx Zoo, New York, are visited by Mrs. Helen Martini, in charge of the animal nursery at the zoo, and Sandy, a baby orang-utang from Borneo.

Mass Meet of Seniors Set in Memorial Today

Class to Discuss Plans for Activities To Be Held During Graduation Exercises

There will be a mass meeting of the senior class today at 2 o'clock in Memorial Hall, Ed Davenport, president, has announced. All "49-ers" are urged to be present.

The purpose of the meeting, Davenport said, is to explain to the seniors the plans which have been made for their class activities. Nat Williams will present something of a social calendar for the approval of members of the class. As chairman of the social committee, Williams will annouce the plans for the senior dance, picnic, swimming party, and barefoot day.

The class picnic, which will be given the weekend of spring Germans, will feature the Bull City Night Hawks at Hogan's Lake. Seniors may sign up to attend at the end of this week.

J. M. Saunders of the University Alumni association will speak to the seniors about membership in the association.

Davenport has stressed the importance of all 49-ers attending this meeting because this will be their best opportunity to get a complete presentation of the class activity plans and learn how their funds are being used.

CP Meeting Set In GM Today

There will be a meeting of all Campus Party steering committee members, enrolled party members and members of the legislature in Roland Parker No. 3 this afternoon according to an announcement made yesterday by Vestal C. Taylor, chairman of the party.

Members of the steering committee will meet at 4:30, a general party meeting will begin at 5 P.M. and the caucus of C.P. legislators will begin at six o'clock, Taylor said.

Wallenborn Gets Award by Legion At ROTC Review

White M. Wallenborn, cadet corporal in the Air ROTC unit, was awarded the American Legion Medal Tuesday afternoon on Navy field by Col. David L. Hardee for "the cadet making the greatest progress in military proficiency during the academic year 1948-49."

In making the award, Col. Hardee congratulated Corp. Wallenborn on his record and said that the medal "is the Legion's way of saying 'thank you' for offering your services." Col. Hardee said that the medal will be presented each spring to the cadet making the greatest progress in military proficiency in the preceeding year.

After being presented the medal, Corp. Wallenborn took the review of the unit along with Col. Hardee, Cadet Commander Paul J. English and other members of the Air ROTC staff.

Special guests for the occasion included Executive Vice-Commander Wiley Pickens, North Carolina Department of the American Legion; J. H. McDade, commander of the Chapel Hill post of the Legion; Calvin Burch, adjutant, Chapel Hill post number 6; and Paul Robertson, past commander of the Chapel Hill post of the Legion.

Wallenborn, a chemistry major from Red Hill, Va., has an overall average of 93 in his scholastic work for his first two years. He is a rising junior.

Negroes Submit Application To Enter Florida University

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 9—(UP)—Six Negroes have applied for admission to the University of Florida, an all-white school, it was revealed today.

Existence of the applications was disclosed by State Sen. John E. Mathews in the text of a radio address prepared for delivery tonight in Jacksonville, Fla.

William F. Powers, secretary of the Board of Control which supervises state-owned colleges, confirmed that the applications were pending. He said the board probably would act on them next Thursday.

Powers said the Negroes had applied for several courses not offered by the state's only college for Negroes, Florida A. and M.

Mathews pointed out in his prepared address that the state needs more revenue to supply all necessary courses for Negroes at the Negro college.

The U. S. Supreme Court has ruled in cases involving other states that Negroes must be provided educational facilities equal to those furnished white students. The question, however, has never been a court test in Florida.

Florida has established a limited system of scholarships to enable Negroes to enroll outside the state for courses not offered by Florida A. and M.

The Florida legislature recently endorsed a plan whereby it would join with 13 other Southern states in setting up regional schools for both Negro and white students to provide them courses not available in their own states.

Thompson Elected Chairman Of SP

Botto Made Vice-Chairman; Jones, Oliver Get Posts; Group Picked

Fred Thompson, a rising junior from Rocky Mount, was elected chairman of the Student Party Monday night by an overwhelming vote over Walter McCraw.

Thompson succeeds Gran Childress, party chairman for the past four months who engineered the election of Student Body President Bill Mackie.

Mackie, in commenting on Thompson's election, described Thompson as "an exceedingly capable person who understands as well as anyone on campus the aim of student government. He has served in the Legislature and on the Student Council with distinction. He will provide the best leadership the SP could possibly have."

Besides holding seats in the Student Council and in the Legislature, Thompson has served as SP publicity chairman and as a member of the YM cabinet and the Westminister Foundation steering committee. He was defeated in the spring elections for reelection to the Council.

This spring, he was initiated in the Order of the Grail, second highest campus honorary organization.

Larry Botto of Bradenton, Fla., was elected Vice-Chairman by acclamation when all other nominees withdrew in his favor. He succeeds Walter McCraw.

Botto is at present in the Student Legislature in which he serves on the Appointment and Archives committees. He served as Party treasurer under Childress.

Ben Jones of Elgin, Ill., was elected treasurer, Sara Oliver was named secretary, Graham Jones of Winston-Salem was elected publicity director and Tom Boney of Wallace was named campaign chairman in other elections Monday night.

Named to the executive committee, which includes all regular officers, were Herman Seiber, Sally Osborne, Charlie Fox, Bob Evans, and Harry Sherrill.

Rings Available In Y Tomorrow

Dougald McMillan, ring committee chairman for the Grail, said yesterday that, because of popular demand, Lee H. Blackwell, Eastern Carolina representative for the L. G. Balfour Co., will be at the Y tomorrow morning from 9 to 12 to take orders for rings for the classes of '49 and '50.

McMillan said that this would be the last time that the rings would be on sale this year. All Juniors and Seniors who have not yet ordered rings and want to do so are urged to be at the Y tomorrow.

A $5.00 deposit will be required on all orders taken.

Negro Will Talk To Progressives

A Negro student at North Carolina College Law School in Durham will discuss his reasons for applying to the University Law School here, at an open meeting sponsored by the Young Progressives in the Horace Williams Lounge of Graham Memorial at 8 o'clock Friday evening.

Harold T. Epps will discuss his decision and that of two of his fellow students to apply for admission here, and will also talk about conditions at North Carolina College and the reasons for some students there picketing the General Assembly in Raleigh several weeks ago to demand more funds for the school.

The meeting is open to all students, faculty members and other interested persons.

Abolishment Of Government Is Phi Subject

Student Politics Is Debated Monday

A forum type debate on the abolishment of Student Government at Carolina was conducted by the Phi Assembly Monday night in Phi Hall, New East.

Bob Coulter and Bill Duncan spoke of the evils of the present system and Charley Britt and Herman Sieber upheld Student Government.

Coulter questioned the effectiveness of the Honor System and asked if the system was really working when so many people try "to get around it." He contended that if the administration were autocratic from time to time, students would appreciate their democratic institutions more.

Duncan charged that everything corrupt in national politics "we copy." He denounced the "cliques" on campus and informed the Assembly that to get anywhere in politics a student must join the "clique."

Charley Britt said that abolishing student government would make UNC a "psuedo-liberal college." Admitting that the present system is not perfect, he maintained that the problem was one of education.

Herman Sieber compared student government to a labor union in that it gives the students a voice in their affairs. He called the self rule of Carolina students an "application of democratic principle."

Speaking from the floor, Dave Sharpe pointed out that it is much easier to "malign" politicians to do something constructive.

Another student stated that the Men's Honor Council is illegally constituted since it does not have a member from the medical school or from the pharmacy school.

Elections for the coming session of the Assembly will be held next Tuesday night.

Triple Concert Scheduled Today

In a student recital to be presented this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Hill Hall, the following program will be presented: "Two Part Invention in F Minor," "Two Part Invention in E flat major," "Two Part Invention in G major" (J. S. Bach), Wallace Zimmerman, piano; "Two Part Invention in D minor," "Two Part Invention in B flat major" (J. S. Bach), "Chopin" and "Estrella" (Schumann), Robert Looney, piano; and "Intermezzo in A minor," "Rhapsody in E flat major" (Brahms), Edward Brooks, piano.

The public is cordially invited.

IZFA Will Elect Officers Today

This afternoon's meeting of IZFA will feature the election of officers for 1949-50. The meeting takes place at 4:30 on the second floor of the "Y". Convention delegates will report on the Southern Region convention. Members of IZFA will make plans for summer and fall programming and expansion.

Professor, Red Set for Debate On Communism

Formal Talk to Be In Gerrard Tonight

A self-styled student Communist and a distinguished University professor will face each other in formal debate at 8 o'clock this evening in Gerrard Hall on "Should the Communist Party Be Outlawed?"

Dr. E. J. Woodhouse of the Political Science Department and Hans Freistadt, self-proclaimed Communist and graduate student in the Physics Department, will be the two protagonists in the event, which is being sponsored by the Karl Marx Study Society, recently-formed left-wing group of which Freistadt is chairman.

John Sanders will preside over the debate, which was scheduled when Freistadt issued a challenge to Woodhouse at an earlier debate on the same question. Two students and two faculty members argued the question at that time.

The earlier debate, sponsored by the Carolina Political Union, featured Dr. Woodhouse and student Bill Duncan on the affirmative, and Dr. Paul Guthrie and student Dortch Warriner on the negative.

In tonight's debate, each speaker will have 10 minutes for his first presentation, five minutes for rebuttal, and 10 minutes to question his opponent.

A general discussion and question-and-answer period, with the audience participating, will follow.

Di Will Select Officers Tonight

The Dialectic Senate will elect its officers for the fall quarter tonight at 9 o'clock, Don Shropshire, Di president, said yesterday.

The outgoing officers are Shropshire; Sam Manning, president pro tempore; Bill Harding, critic; Morris Knudsen, clerk; Gus Graham, treasurer; Artie Murphey, sergeant at arms; and Bill Foster, chaplain. Shropshire is the Di representative on the Debate Council and Harry Horton represents the Di on the Carolina Forum.

Nine new members who were elected to membership last week will be initiated tonight in a public ceremony. They are Betty Pleasants; Bob Clampitt, Archie Myatt, Edgar Williams, Joe Clark, Ed Hatch, Jack Roland, Bill Roth, and J. C. Rush.

Scott, Graham Speak At Dedication Services

Newest Campus Addition Becomes Part Of University; 320 Guests Are on Hand

By Don Maynard

Approximately 320 state dignitaries gathered in the Planetarium of the Morehead Building heard John Motley Morehead, donor of the $3,000,000 structure, present the building to Gov. Kerr Scott in an impressive ceremony yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Morehead, in making his dedication speech, said, "To the Governor of this State, the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, the Chancellor and the Acting President of the University; I say to you that it is all yours."

Gov. Scott accepted the building on behalf of the state. "We gladly accept this from your hands and are justly proud," he said. In reference to Mr. Morehead he added, "It has long been noted that men who make a success, generally come home to repay the state for what it did to them."

Mr. Morehead, "engineer, industrial statesman, minister from the United States to Sweden and interpreter of the Old World to the New," is an alumnus of the University class of 1891.

At 2:30, within the Planetarium, Dr. I. G. Greer gave the invocation, dedicating the service of the Planetarium. He was followed by Sen. Frank P. Graham, who praised the donor as the "devoted son and benefactor of the University of North Carolina.

"In the dedication of the Morehead Building," he said, "it's foundation, Gallery and Planetarium, we rededicate the University of North Carolina to liberty and learning, to truth, goodness and beauty, and to the God who 'made of one blood all the nations of men to dwell on the face of the earth.'"

Gov. Scott mentioned his "go-forward" program as a means of providing further developments similar to the Planetarium. He said he hoped the people of the state would get behind the rural road program, so that visitors to the Planetarium will not be identified from which section they come by "the color of the mud on their fenders."

Of Dr. Roy K. Marshall, director of the Planetarium and Professor of Astronomy, Chancellor Robert B. House said, to the assembly dignitaries, "I now present to you a distinguished man, a great man."

Dr. Marshall climaxed the dedication with a presentation of "Let There Be Light."

The arriving guests were met at the Planetarium entrance and directed to the dining room, where a buffet dinner was being served. From there, they inspected the building until 2:10, when they began assembling in the Planetarium theater for the ceremony.

Among the distinguished present were Lt. Gov. Pat Taylor, Speaker of the House Kerr Craig Ramsey, Attorney General Harry McMullen, Gunnar Dryselius, Swedish Consul to the U. S., Col. Harrelson, Chancellor of State College, W. D. Carmichael, Sr., and Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., Mr. Morehead's family, Katherine Carmichael, and William R. Kenan, donor of Kenan Stadium.

Spain Policy Causes Break In Democrats

Connally Splits With Colleagues

WASHINGTON, May 10—(UP)—Chairman Tom Connally (D.-Tex.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, split openly with the administration today on United States policy toward Spain.

The Texan, known as the administration's foreign policy spokesman in the Senate, told his colleagues he could "see no reason" why this country should not resume full diplomatic relations with Francisco Franco's Spanish government.

"I've never seen any logic in diplomatic relations with Russia and not with Spain," he said. He believed that some foreign nations who are "bitter" against Spain are "influencing our State Department" against recognizing the Franco government.

Connally made his statement in response to demands from both Republican and Democratic Senators that this country review its Spanish policy. It differed sharply from the official U. S. stand that this country is bound by the United Nations diplomatic boycott of Spain.

Connally told the United Press his recommendation expressed "my own personal views," not those of the State Department.

Asked if he thinks this nation's policy toward Spain is changing, he said he believes he sees a "softening." He cited as "evidence" the U. S. abstention from a vote on restoring ambassadors to Spain in the UN Political Committee last week.

University Club Postpones Social

The University Club social scheduled for Monday, May 16, has been postponed until the evening of Monday, May 23, Ike Rolader, Club President said yesterday. At the May 16 meeting, election of officers for the forthcoming year will take place, he said.

Compromise Pension Measure Is Voted by House Committee

WASHINGTON, May 10—(UP)—The House Veterans Committee today dropped plans to write a new veterans pension law but tentatively voted to bring more needy, aged ex-servicemen under present pension provisions.

The committee accepted by voice vote a new compromise by Chairman John E. Rankin, (D.-Miss.) which would cost an estimated $12,000,000,000 during the next 50 years.

The action, subject to a final vote tomorrow, ended attempts to put through a new pension statute. It liberalizes existing laws to make more veterans of both wars eligible for $60 monthly pensions up to the age of 65 and $72 a month when they reach 65.

It would do this largely by increasing the amount of income single veterans can earn and still get pensions, and by removing the present requirement that 65-year-old veterans must be partly disabled before getting pensions.

Communists would not be eligible.

Committee members predicted the measure will win easy House and Senate endorsement and President Truman's signature.

The committee had been considering a bill with an estimated 50-year cost of $46,000,000 for World War I veterans alone, and $103,000,000,000 if veterans of both wars were included. The House earlier rejected by only one vote another Rankin bill which would have cost $100,000,000,000 to $125,000,000,000 in the next 5 years.

Under present law, veterans' pensions would cost the taxpayers about $35,000,000,000 between now and the year 2,000. Today's bill, according to committee staff experts, would raise this to about $47,000,000,000.

Aquinas to Hold Picnic on Friday

The Aquinas Club will have a picnic for all members at Hogan's Lake Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, club spokesmen said yesterday.

All members of the group who wish to attend were asked to contact members of the executive committee. Prospective members are also invited to attend the picnic.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $3.00 per year, $2.00 per quarter.

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College Is No Place for Stealing

When one considers that there are more than 7,000 students attending the University of North Carolina, the amount of stealing on campus is amazingly low. This is to the credit of the student body, but it is no more than is to be expected. A college student should be mature and well-balanced enough to go out and work for his spending money rather than resorting to cheating.

However, two recent incidents, coupled with numerous others which have gone unreported, indicate that there are those students in this school who have no place in a university. The first affair was reported by Charlie Lowdermilk, IFC president in charge of the cancer drive on campus. It seems that some of the cans containing money which had been contributed to the cancer drive were taken by someone in the lower quad. Stealing is low in any form, but stealing the money donated to the cancer fund is about the worst type.

Then at the baseball game Monday, someone entered the back seat of a black Oldsmobile parked across from C dormitory and carried away a number of softballs, bats, and gloves amounting to about $25.00. The theft occurred in mid-afternoon while students milled in and out of the ball park.

Perhaps the thieves were not students after all, and such is to be hoped. In the case of the cancer funds being stolen, the person doubtless was in financial need. If the thief were a student whose financial problems were that acute, then he has no place in college and should be out working instead. But there seems to be no excuse for going around pilfering cars of athletic equipment and other items there. It is unfortunate that a car cannot be safely left unlocked in Chapel Hill.

Senior Class Spirit

This afternoon at 2 o'clock, the Senior Class has scheduled a mass meeting in Memorial Hall. The attendance at this meeting will be indicative of what sort of class spirit the current 49'ers have.

Probably many of the present Senors recall the dismal meeting which last year's graduating class staged. Only about 50 turned out for the class meeting out of over 1,000 students. The definite lack of spirit exhibited that day reflected badly on the Class of 1948. There should be no repetition this year. The best way you can show interest in your class is by attending the meeting today.

The WASHINGTON SCENE

By George Dixon

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, May 10.—Considerable astonishment was occasioned when Rep. Hamilton Chamberlain Jones, of the wealthy North Carolina Joneses, voted for Taft-Hartley repeal, because he is a gentleman with vested interests. Maybe this will explain it:

Mr. Jones, who belongs to the Rotary, Masons, Elks, Red Fez Club, Charlotte Country Club, and whatnot down in Charlotte, began getting concerned sometime back because he was incurring the open enmity of labor. It became almost a fixation.

A few days before the Taft-Hartley repealer was to come to a vote the strain of worrying over Labor's lost love got so intense he decided he needed a breather. So he snuck away to the ball park with his North Carolina colleague, Rep. Herbert Covington Bonner.

Our Nats were playing the Yanks. It turned out to be the most exciting game at Griffith Stadium this year. It was the day our stumblers wiped out a 3-run Yankee lead in the 9th inning and went on to win 4-3 in the 10th.

Rep. Bonner, who had cemented his decision to vote against repealing Taft-Hartley, and therefore had nothing on his mind but the ball game, kept on the edge of his seat, eyes riveted on the play He ignored all efforts of the wealthy Mr. Jones to get him into discussion of the impending vote.

"For Pete's sake, Ham!" begged Mr. Bonner. "Let's watch this ball game!"

But Mr. Jones kept muttering "Taft - Hartley" — "Taft - Hartley," even turning around to ask completely uninterested strangers what they thought about the issue. Then came the thrilling moment, with 18,762 fans holding their collective breaths.

The Nats had lost seven in a row. The Yanks were only one pitch away from their sixth straight victory. Then, with a man on third, and a man on first, Washington's Clyde Vollmer belted one which went for a triple against the left center wall to tie up the score.

The ball was still traveling, the fans almost dying with suspence; at which point Rep. Jones grasped the arm of Rep. Bonner and wailed plaintively:

"Listen Herb—I've just gotta do something to get back in right with labor!"

* * *

Taking the hazardous stand that eligible bachelors in Washington probably are more in need of protection from designing females than vice-versa, Rep. J. Glenn Beall, of Maryland, has introduced a bill to abolish breach of promise suits in the District of Columbia.

'A Rose By Any Other Name—'



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

—Pitching Overshoes—

On The Dressing Problem

By Tom Wharton

A lot of boys around here, and girls too for that matter, would give a lot to know who the girl was that made the complaint so vehemently against the male students on this campus going to class wearing T-shirts, dungarees, and brogans, and don't shave often enough or keep their hair decently combed. The plaintiff argued that the coeds are always well-dressed and trim-looking when they come to class. Most of us will agree that her complaint is based on fact all right, but on further reflection we will agree that the fact is also based on reason.

In the first place, the guys around here that wear only T-shirts and dungarees and brogans to class are just being plain smart. What is the incentive to ruin your best clothes in a place like Chapel Hill where there is no one to impress with such trivial ways? You might impress the coeds by putting on clean white shirts and ties, and well pressed slacks and two-tone shoes, but what good does it do anybody to impress the coeds. On dates and social gatherings it is a little different, but then how many guys wear anything but the nicest clothes they can afford to wear on dates anyway?

Some girls might not realize that there are still a few men going to school here on the G. I. Bill of Rights, and on the G. I. Bill of Rights alone. Seventy-five skins a month doesn't go too damn far in Chapel Hill, not far enough to include several dresser drawers full of new shirts, a closet full of suits, etc., and a floor covered with good-looking bootery. In the common rainy, muddy weather peculiar to this place there is nothing much more practical and comfortable to wear in the way of shoes than the good old G. I. Brogans M-1.

If girls had to wear long pants they would see the many difficulties of them not encountered with skirts. Sitting on the hard class room seats or on the Y-court benches or South Building steps ruins the press that nice britches are supposed to have in them. Spilling coffee or beer on them doesn't make them look any better either. Also, some kinds of these garments are rather warm in this Spring weather, so what could be better than a good pair of dungarees or suntans for the ideal well-dressed collegiate?

As for the contention that the coeds are always well-dressed and trim-looking, that seems to be true enough all right. But nobody forces them to go to so much trouble to look sweet—we all know them any way. I am sure that there would be no complaint from the troops if the girls got in the habit of wearing T-shirts to class. Of course, we must realize that most of the girls around here would probably look worse in T-shirts than they do in all the stuff they wear now.

One man on the campus seemed to sum the whole problem up in one short, well-spoken sentence. He was quoted earlier in the DTH as saying, "The coeds are here to get married, we ain't."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ON HARRY BYRD

Editor:

In connection with John Stump's column on Harry Flood Byrd, I'd like to point out a few things about the senior senator from the Old Dominion. Having been active in support of Byrd's opponent in the 1946 Democratic primary, I believe I'm qualified to do this.

Byrd, as State legislator, Governor, and Senator, has been steadily tightening his hold on Virginia's political machinery—by means of the short ballot and shrewd use of the appointive power—until John Gunther was able with clear conscience to state that Byrd has "the world's most genteel dictatorship." When he is forced to make a public speech, it is a demogogic speech. When he can avoid speaking in public, he is happy in the knowledge that nothing burps or twitches in Virginia politics without his express consent.

His record in the Senate is unique. He claims to be Jeffersonian agrarian but voted against the Bankhead-Jones Farm Tenant Bill, funds for rural rehabilitation, and national crop insurance. He claims to be for the small businessman but voted for the Reed-Bulwinkle bill to excuse the railroads from obligations under the anti-trust laws. He claims to be a democrat (small "d" as well as large) but strutted as the strategic leader in the anti-civil rights filibuster and has been a constant defender of the poll tax as a prerequisite to voting.

Harry Byrd is a study in power and little else. His record as a senator illustrates that he has supported nothing that was not of evident benefit to himself and his small circle of associates. Since most legislation introduced during his career as a senator has been aimed toward spreading the benefits of an abundant economy and an atmosphere of human dignity, Byrd's record has been almost entirely negative. Virginia has been for almost a generation in the power of a funny little man (like "Mr. 57" in the ketchup ads) unable to make an intelligible speech but always leaping up with a grunt to shout "NAY".

He has voted most of the time with the Republicans side of the Senate. Then is he a Republican? That is not an epithet but a matter of record.

I am glad to see the News and Observer point out this clown for ridicule. Harry Flood Byrd is fair game.

Ben Rouzie

TO THE RIGHT

Editor:

There are several features in the Daily Tar Heel, dated Friday, May 6, 1949, which make the reader think he is reading a Hearst newspaper. On the first page is a striking headline advertising the coming appearance on the campus of one Carroll E. French, an official of the National Association of Manufacturers (more infamously known as the NAM, the most powerful anti-labor pressure group in the nation).

On page two is a highly propagandistic King Features Syndicate (Hearst) cartoon attacking national health insurance, which was a plank in the Democratic Party's campaign platform adopted last summer. Just to the right of this cartoon is a by-lined article entitled "Attack on Byrd." This two-column article, which supports "Republican" Harry Byrd of Virginia in his fight against the President's domestic program, would be welcomed by the Hearst papers, by the Chicago Tribune, by the New York Daily News, and by all others of the big syndicated newspapers, whose sympathies and interests are always united against organized labor and the common people everywhere.

Finally, on page three there is a strong propagandistic anti-Russian advertisement of almost half of a page in size paid for by the Pure Oil Company, sponsors of V. H. von Kaltenborn, who is infamous for his war-provoking radio propaganda.

In view of the evidence above, the reader is forced to wonder what has happened to the Daily Tar Heel in recent weeks, under the new editorship. The University of North Carolina is known as the most liberal and progressive Southern university. The political temper of the Daily Tar Heel of recent weeks gives exactly the opposite impression. Last fall the Daily Tar Heel had at least some editorial balance, but today it has swung to the extreme right.

Will the day come soon, Mr. Editor, when the one liberal feature of the Daily Tar Heel—L'il Abner—will disappear from the fourth page?

Robert T. Harper

—CPU Inquiring Reporter—

Big Four Success?

Do you think that the Russian proposal of a Big Four foreign ministers conference for the ultimate purpose of ending the "cold war" will or will not succeed?

This question was asked to ascertain how Carolina students reacted to this Russian proposal.

John Charles Moyle, 101 Everett

"According to Drew Pearson this is only one of Russia's attempts to offset their "loss of face" because of the success of the airlift over Berlin. The Russians have pushed the war in China hoping to end the war in order to prove to the world the strong communistic influence in the Far East. This meeting of the foreign ministers is only for the purpose of stalling for time in order to continue the cold war and to spread Communism throughout Germany as has been done by exactly opposite tactics in China."

M. D. Williams—Burlington.

"First Russia will have to prove to me that they will back up any proposal that they make with appropriate action. So far they have not lived up to the agreements that they have previously made. Therefore, I am not convinced that they definitely mean what they have proposed in this conference. And until they let impartial observers enter the "Iron Curtain" and report unbiasly their observations, Russia does not have any basis for action leading toward peace."

Sander Siegel—TEP House

"The fact that Russia has made the proposal indicates to me that she does not want to go to war, but at the same time, she is still attempting to aintain her position as a great power. Whether such a meeting will be successful depends upon the terms of which nothing yet is known. The basic issue is whether the United States and Russia will again come to a deadlock as to whose influence will win out."

Ernest Harrilld—217 B

"I think it could be a successful means to end the "cold war;" however, the degree of success depends upon the motives of the members attending the conference. The actions of Russia thus far have led me to be very skeptical about their desires to end the cold war. It appears that they possibly desire to end the Berlin blockade but, at the same time, it is possible this desire stems from some other ulterior motive which would still prevent lasting world peace."

Jim Mahan—204 Graham

"I think the conference will end the Berlin Blockade, but it will not lift the feeling of antagonism between the east and the west. It seems that Russia can afford to make concessions and attempt to end the Berlin Blockade since she has been so successful in extending her communistic influence in China. However, the mutual feeling of distrust between the peoples of the east and the west will continue to make it very difficult to settle all the controversies confronting the two ideologies."

—Mag Review—

Factotum

By "Wink" Locklair

Appropriately enough the current Factotum, now on sale in Lenior Hall and in local bookstores, is called A Goethe Commemorative Issue. The Goethe Bicentennial Convocation and and Music Festival will begin next month in Aspen, Colorado, and will continue there through July 16, featuring the first American visit by Albert Schweitzer, the foremost modern disciple of Goethe, as well as an impressive list of world-famous leaders in thought and music.

Realizing the tremendous importance of the Aspen celebration and other events to be held in connection with the bicentennial, articles for this issue have been written by Norman Foerster on "Goethe's Humanism;" by Herbert Reichert, who discusses "Faust," and that work's effect on two novels by Thomas Mann, "The Magic Mountain" and "Doctor Faustus;" and by Richard Jente, who reviews a new Thrift Press edition of Faust, which has been translated and edited with introduction and notes by J. F. L. Raschen.

There is also a dedicatory Forward and an expression of appreciation from editors Harvey Honig, Lee Knowles and Osborne Hardison, Junior, to Hanford Henderson of Chapel Hill, who assisted with this particular issue. And a number of Goethe aphorisms has been used throughout the forty-eight pages.

In addition to the Goethe pieces, there are twenty poems of varying length, mood and meter by a group of gifted writers, including two by Robert Kaske, who is now at work on his Doctorate in English here, and a pair by Osborne Hardison, Jr., who is an English major in the University. There are only two short stories in the May edition and one of them is the first-published work of Bob Fowler, a junior from Charlotte. Called "Vexation of Spirit," it is a subjective look into the life of Mary Price, a prim, thirtyish woman, the wife of a small town preacher who, while sitting for Sunday service, sees the power and the weakness of her husband and the people he is "serving in the face of continued ingratitude."

Wax Fax

By Nelson Taylor

Klassification Key
****** Stupendious**
***** Swell**
**** Sad**
*** Stinks**

Tommy Dorsey
****** The Huckle-Buck**
**** Again**

"Huckle" is the best rendition of this tune that your reviewer has heard to date. The rhythm is smooth and rocking and exactly right for shaging. Charlie takes a novelty vocal which is in exactly the right mood, then follows it up with a trumpet solo that has plenty of kick. "Again" has several better interpretations out. The arrangement on this one is plenty good, and of course the piece itself is very good, but where did Dorsey dig up this vocalist? Mary Lutes is the culprit who completely murders this side. Better she should have stayed in bed.

Vaughn Monroe
**** Gigolette**
*** Dreamy Old New England Moon**

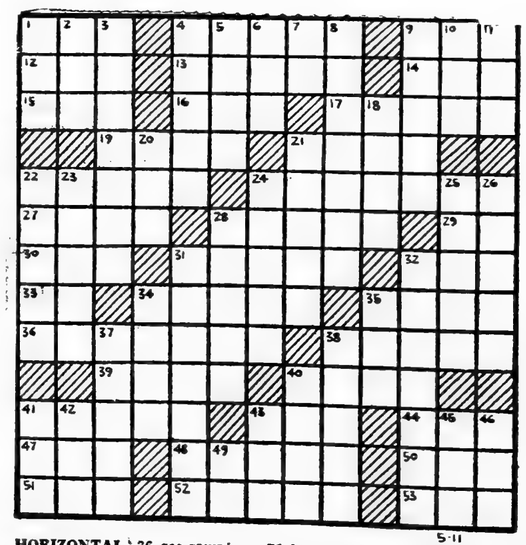
Vaughn has gotten into a rut with this latin tempo and can't find a way out. "Gigo" is the same old stuff and monotonous. Just how old this "Old New England Moon" I don't know, but it is worn completly out. This 1890 ballad lacks everything including inspiration.

Guy Luypaerte
***** A Symphonic Picture of Cole Porter**

This is a new one on me. As far as I can figure, he must be a Frenchman. Clever, huh? The album on the whole is not bad at all. It includes such Porter notables as "Love for Sale" (without vocal), "Just One of Those Things," Begin the Beguine," "Night and Day," "What is this Thing Called Love," and a number of others. The entire album is strictly instrumentl and in the modern manner. However, I don't think that this is the best rendition of Porter that I have ever heard.

Margaret Whiting and Johnny Mercer
***** Baby It's Cold Out There**
**** I Never Heard You Say**

"Baby" shapes up as a lilting novelty in argument form with the female party finally giving in. It is a cute number which I think will catch on to the public fancy. "Say" is a sickening ditty with little appeal for anyone.



HORIZONTAL
1. Tibetan gazelle
4. culinary utensil
9. stitch
12. have title to
13. Russian Revolutionary leader
14. prefix: thrice
15. ask alms
16. annex
17. characteristic
19. bone of forearm
21. fleshy fruit
22. strong winds
24. international syndicates
27. raise temperature
28. conflagrations
29. within
30. make mistake
31. glutted
32. topaz hummingbird
33. symbol for nickel
34. scouted
35. migrate
36. see-saws
38. river in France
39. multitude
40. sunburns
41. inflames
43. obscure
44. hostel
47. by
48. gnaw away
50. new: comb. form
51. bronze coin
52. ranted
53. obtain

VERTICAL
1. sailor (slang)
2. be obligated
3. sharp-cornered
4. methods
5. mother of Castor and Pollux
6. also
7. note in scale
8. pierced
9. fixed gaze
10. silkworm
11. jocularity
18. rodents
20. rent
21. peeled
22. city in Belgium
23. eagle's nest
24. quotes
25. organ of the body
26. serpent
28. imaginary being
31. English poet
32. getting up
34. asterisk
35. vogue (Fr.)
37. Mohammedan princes
38. crippled
40. to surge
41. mineral spring
42. golf mound
43. canine
45. born
46. in no manner
49. sun god

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

A	S	P		R	O	L	E	S		M	A	D
M	O	A		I	M	A	G	E		U	S	E
A	R	T	E	L		D	I	V	E	R	S	E
S	A	I	L	E	D		S	E	R	A		
		E	A	S	E	S		R	I	T	E	S
P	E	N	N		M	I	D	A	S		V	E
A	L	T		F	I	N	A	L		M	E	N
U	S		L	I	T	E	R		P	A	R	T
L	E	N	E	S		S	E	T	O	M		
			O	S	S	A		D	I	L	A	T	E
P	A	S	T	U	R	E		N	E	G	U	S
O	W	E		R	E	A	D	E		E	N	S
I	N	S		E	S	T	E	S		R	A	E

Average time of solution: 28 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Reserve Strength Nets Freshmen Track Victory Over Durham High

Coach Dick Hollander's Tar Baby trackmen edged out the Durham High squad by the score of 63-58 yesterday in spite of nine first places taken by the visitors to Carolina's five.

The Tar Heel freshmen came through with a sizable array of second and third places to post the victory.

Gene McDaniels was the top man for Durham, taking two first places, one in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.4 and another in the 220 at 23.2.

Carolina's only double winner was Romas White who won the pole vault with a height of 11 feet, while in the same event, Whitfield of Durham and John Kimberly of Carolina tied with 9 feet 6 inches. White's other first place came in the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 5 inches. William Winslow took second place with a 19 foot 8 inch jump and Riggsbee went 19 feet 4½ inches for the visitors.

Gordon Hamrick's long string of wins in the mile was snapped when Byrd of Durham High finished ahead of him with a time of 4:32. Townsend followed to take third place for Durham.

Eddie Foy and Buddy Tulloch came up first and second in the javelin for the Tar Heels with distances of 145 and 142 feet Hines of the visiting squad took the remaining point with a throw of 132 feet.

Art Winsor turned in a 5 feet 11¼ inch high jump for the local frosh, taking first place while Moore and Wolfe, close behind him, tied with 5 feet 9 inches.

The Tar Baby trackmen will run Monday in the Big Five freshman track meet to be held at State, with Carolina, Duke, Wake Forest, State, and Davidson competing.

The summary:

Pole vault: 1—White (C), 11 ft.; 2—Tie between Whitfield (D), Kimberly (C), 9 ft. 6 in.

Javelin: 1—Foy (C), 145 ft.; 2—Tulloch (C), 142 ft.; 3—Hines (D), 132 ft.

High jump: 1—Winsor (C), 5 ft. 11¼ in.; 2—Tie between Wolfe (D) and Moore (C), 5 ft. 9 in.

Discus: 1—Whitfield (D), 113 ft. 10 in.; 2—Council (C), 111 ft. 7½ in.; 3—Calfinakis (C), 110 ft. 4 in.

Broad jump: 1—White (C), 20 ft. 5 in.; 2—Winslow (C), 19 ft. 8 in.; 3—Riggsby (D), 19 ft. 4½ in.

120—High hurdles: 1—Landon (D); 2—Pless (C); 3—Woolcott (C). Time: 15.1.

100-Yd. dash: 1—McDaniels (D); 2—Brigham (C); 3—Winslow (C). Time: 0.4.

Mile run: 1—Byrd (D); 2—Hamerick (C); 3—Townsend (D). Time: 4:32.0.

440-Yd. dash: 1—Dennis (D); 2—Wolfe (D); 3—Pate (D). Time: 53.5.

200-Yd. Low hurdles: 1—Pless (C); 2—Woolcott (C); 3—Landon (D). Time: 3.7.

880-Yd. run: 1—Hines (D); 2—Hamerick (C); 3—Brown (C). Time: 2:04.5.

220-Yd. dash: 1—McDaniels (D); 2—Winslow (C). Time: 23.2.

Shot put: 1—Berry (D), 19 ft. ½ in.; 2—O'Brien (C), 45 ft. 6 in.; 3—Whitfield (D), 44 ft. 4½ in.

Mile relay: Won by Durham (Wolfe, Dennis, Gunter, Pate). Time: 3:38.6.

Lacrosse Lads Lose

Playing their fourth and final game with the Duke Freshman, the Tar Heel lacrosse squad was again defeated on Navy Field yesterday by a score of 12 to 2.

Duke's Barry opened the scoring in the game when he picked up the face-off and raced in to put the Blue Devils in front. Immediately after, John Bolgiano scooped up a loose ball in front of the Duke goal and scored to tie the score at 1 all.

From there on, the Blue Devils took command of the situation and scored nine straight goals before Kirk Manning made the score 10-2 at the end of the third quarter. Bob Kavanaugh played an excellent game in the goal during the rainy second half when Duke scored only three goals.

Carolina Netters Meet 'Cats Today in Final Conference Tilt

Currently riding the crest of a 21-match win streak the Tar Heel netters will wind up their pre-tournament schedule this afternoon when they meet the Wildcats of Davidson College on the local courts at 3 o'clock.

In their last match before the opening of the Southern Conference Tournament, Coach John Kenfield's Tar Heels will be facing one of the toughest squads in the conference. The Wildcats, although defeated several times before, managed to give William and Mary's powerful team a terrific battle before bowing in a close 7-2 match last week.

Carolina ace Vic Seixas, undefeated this season, will face probably his toughest competition to date in Bo Roddey, Davidson's number one man. Seixas hasn't been pushed to the limit yet and has lost only one of 43 sets in the 21 singles matches he has played.

Clark Taylor, Coach Kenfield's number two man, will team up with Seixas in all probability for the standout doubles match of the afternoon. Davidson's probable twosome will be Roddey and Whit Cobb.

In their last outing the Tar Heels pounded out a close 5-4 win over the powerful West Side Tennis Club of New York last Saturday afternoon in the Gotham City.

Although winning in straight sets, Seixas was pushed by West Sider George Masterson and the second set between the two went 18 games with the Tar Heel ace finally taking a 10-8 victory. Seixas also prevailed in the opening set with a 6-4 win.

—FRANK ALLSTON

Fencing Contest Scheduled Tonight

Tonight will mark a new height in the rivalry between Carolina and N. C. State as fencing clubs from the two schools cross foils on the main floor of Wooller Gymnasium at 7:30 and proceed to give their audience an expert demonstration of swordsmanship.

The program under the direction of Franz Ross, head of the local club, and Luiz Lousada of the State group will be open to the public and there will be no charge. Weapons for tonights contest will consist of foils and sabres, and with the expert performers that are scheduled to participate, promises to be a very worthwhile show.

Kenfield to State

RALEIGH, May 10—State College officials announced today that Coach Jack Kenfield, Jr. will take over the position of head tennis coach at State beginning next fall.

Coach Kenfield has successfully tutored the Carolina freshmen netters this season. He is the son of varsity Tar Heel coach John Kenfield. He will remain at Carolina until August when he will receive his Master's degree.

CH Wins Again

The Chapel Hill Wildcats continued their winning baseball ways yesterday afternoon by defeating Oxford Orphanage at Oxford by a score of 13-7. Bill Butler led the visitors at bat with a triple and a home run.

Chapel Hill 010 842—13 9 4
Oxford Orph 010 006— 7 3 2

Mann, Hoenig (6), Creel (6) and Maulsby; Mashburn, Danford (4) and Aydt.

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INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

TENNIS SCHEDULE

4:00, courts 1-4: SAE 1 vs winner (Kap Sig 1 vs Pi Kap Phi); 5-8: Steele 2 vs Alexander; 9-11: Sig Chi 3 vs winner (Sig Eps vs Chi Phi 2).

5:00, courts 1-4: PiKA 5 vs TEP; 5-8: DKE 2 vs KA 3; 9-11: Emerson 2 vs Med Sch.

HORSESHOE SCHEDULE

4:00, courts 1-2: Town 1 vs SVP 1; 3-4: Town 3 vs Emerson 5; 5-6: Beta 2 vs Chi Psi 2.

5:00, courts 1-2: Alexander vs Town 2; 3-4: Emerson 3 vs Steele; 5-6: Delta Sig 2 vs ATO 4.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

4:00, field 1, Pi Kap Phi 2 vs DKE 1; 2, PiKA 2 vs AEPi; 3, Phi Gam 3 vs Phi Delt 1; 4, Old East vs Emerson Misfits; 5, Graham vs Lewis 1; 6, Emerson 2 vs Stacy; 7, Whitehead vs Atoms; 8, Emerson 1 vs Law School.

5:00, field 1, Pi Lamb 1 vs TEP 1 ; 2, Pi Lamb 2 vs Chi Phi 1; 3, Sig Nu 2 vs Lamb Chi 2; 4, Beta 2 vs Chi Phi 2; 5, KA 3 vs Kappa Psi 1; 6, Sig Eps vs DKE 2; 7, Old Grads vs Pill Rollers; 8, Kappa Sig 1 vs Phi Kap Phi 1.

ATTENTION MANAGERS

The DTH made an error yesterday in the tennis and horseshoe schedules. The above schedule is correct for today's play.



COACHES BUNN HEARN AND WALTER RABB
. . . Battling for second spot in conference . . .

Tar Heel Baseballers Meet Wolfpack in Big Four Tilt

Although the Carolina hopes of retaining the Big Four championship have just about thinned down to a mathematical improbability, the local nine will have a chance to advance closer to second place in the four team competition this afternoon when the Tar Heels tangle with State over Raleigh way.

It will be the third game with the Raleigh collegians for Carolina and so far this season, the Tar Heels have had no more success with the State baseballers than they have with the pace-setting Deacons of Wake Forest, current Big Four leaders and a shoo-in to take the title from Carolina.

State Has Won Both

The charges of local coach Bunn Hearn have dropped two close tussles with the Cow College athletes and will have an opportunity of revenge in today's contest. State won the first clash over in Raleigh, a game that will long be remembered as the game of the disputed home run that led to the Tar Heel defeat.

The return fray here in the local ball orchard was also taken by State as the Wolfpack came up with a rally in the ninth inning to disappoint the Carolina partisans with an 8-6 setback of the Tar Heels.

In both previous ball games, State Coach Vic Sorrell has thrown pitcher Ernie Johnson against the Tar Heels and both times he has emerged victorious, mainly because of his mates timely slugging and not of his own superlative twirling.

Cassell to Go

Johnson will probably toe the rubber for the Wolfpack today and his opponent in the Carolina uniform will no doubt be Dean Cassell, a junior speed-baller. Great things were expected from Cassell this season but the Union, N. J. righthander, despite four well hurled victories, has suffered from a disease prevalent with many college pitchers—wildness.

—LEW CHAPMAN

MAJOR League Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	13	7	.650	—
Boston	12	9	.571	1½
Brooklyn	11	9	.550	2
Philadelphia	10	11	.476	3½
Cincinnati	9	10	.474	3½
St. Louis	8	10	.444	4
Pittsburgh	9	12	.429	4½
Chicago	7	11	.388	5

Yesterday's Results

All games rained out

Today's Games

Cincinnati (Wehmeier 1-0) at New York (Kennedy 2-1).
St. Louis (Munger 1-0) at Boston (Spahn 3-1).
Pittsburgh (Werle 1-1) at Brooklyn (Barney 0-1)—night.
Chicago (Leonard 0-3) at Philadelphia (Heintzelman 1-0)—night.

American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	16	5	.762	—
Detroit	11	8	.579	4
Cleveland	9	7	.563	4½
x-Chicago	10	10	.500	5½
Washington	11	11	.500	5½
x-Philadelphia	10	11	.476	6
Boston	8	10	.444	6½
St. Louis	4	17	.190	12

x—night games

Yesterday's Results

Washington 7, Cleveland 0.
St. Louis 2, Boston 1.
New York 6, Detroit 1.

Today's Games

Boston (Hughson 0-1) at Chicago (Wight 2-0).
Washington (Calvert 3-2) at Detroit (Overmire 0-0).
Philadelphia (Shantz 1-0) at St. Louis (Drews 1-2)—night.
New York (Porterfield 1-0) at Cleveland (Feller 1-1)—night.

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Durham, N. C.



Goodman Is Tops In Loop Hitting; Replaces Varney

DURHAM — Stan Goodman, University of North Carolina second baseman, has replaced teammate Sid Varney at the front of the Big Four League batting race.

Latest averages, released today by the league's statistical bureau, show that Goodman has taken over top spot with a .423 mark and is the only regular still above the .400 point. Goodman moved into the lead when Varney slipped to .393 by collecting only one hit against Duke in his only game of the week. The Tar Heel backstop is in second place.

Moving up fast is State's centerfielder, Willie Evans, who holds third place with a .382 average. Evans slammed eight hits in 14 times at bat last week and used his three games to climb from .250 into contention for the title. He has collected the most hits, 13.

Another Tar Heel, Don Ward, is in fourth place, a single point behind Evans.

State's Bill Fowler leads in runs scored with 8, and Tar Heels Ward and Ed Lamb have the most two-base hits, three. Don Cheek, of N. C. State, has two triples to lead in that department while State's Jack McComas and Wake Forest's Eddie Teague have batted in the most runs, seven.

Paul Livick and Gene Hooks, of Wake Forest, are still deadlocked with two home runs, and Duke's LeRoy Sires has the most stolen bases, four.

Carolina's team batting average is tops at .290, followed by Wake Forest, .264; Duke, .242; and State, .219.

BIG FOUR BATTING AVERAGES

(Compiled through Saturday, May 7)

Name, School	ab	r	h	rbi	pct.
Goodman, Carolina	26	6	11	1	.423
Varney, Carolina	28	5	11	4	.393
Evans, N. C. State	34	4	13	4	.382
Ward, Carolina	21	4	8	3	.381
Clowar, Duke	14	1	5	4	.357
Teague, Wake Forest	28	4	9	7	.321
Warren, Wake Forest	25	3	8	1	.320
Livick, Wake Forest	22	3	7	5	.318
Fulgnum, Wake Forest	29	5	9	6	.310
Ryan, Carolina	26	4	8	5	.308
Sires, Duke	36	3	11	5	.306
Bergeron, Duke	36	7	11	2	.306
Folger, Duke	23	2	7	1	.304
Frye, Duke	34	3	10	1	.294
Hoch, Wake Forest	28	7	8	5	.286
Lucas, Duke	33	2	9	2	.273
McComas, N.C. State	26	3	7	7	.269
Lamb, Carolina	26	3	8	5	.263
Hobbs, Carolina	19	2	5	5	.263
Senter, Carolina	23	4	6	3	.261
Allen, Carolina	28	4	5	0	.179

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Duke Dumps Golfers, As Wall Beats Ward

The ups and downs of golf found Duke up and Carolina down at Hope Valley Country Club yesterday afternoon as the hot-as-brimstone Blue Devils cooled the Tar Heels by the devastating count of 22-5.

A crowd of several hundred, one of the largest to ever see a college match at the Durham course, followed the feature match of the afternoon which saw Art Wall of Duke toss a five-under-par 65 at Carolina's Harvie Ward. The latter could catch on with no better than a usually brilliant 69 and Wall took a 3-0 shutout.

Bob Cox won the only Tar Heel match of the day firing a 73 to beat Bailey Glenn, 3-0, and account for over half the Tar Heel points. The other Carolina points came from a half a point salvage from the best ball in the first and second foursomes and nine holes won by Stub Sapp in the last foursome.

The No. 1 match between Wall and Ward was a par-busting venture. Wall won the second hole when Ward went over par and took the fourth with a birdie to go 2 up. Ward countered with birdies on the 5th and 6th holes to even the match.

But on the 8th, the Tar Heel lost the front nine when he took a 6 on the long par-5 and he never quite caught up again. He missed a birdie putt on nine and finally went 3 down when Wall birdied the 11th and the short 14th. After Ward just missed a putt for an eagle on the 15th, the Blue Devil closed the match out 3 and 2 on the 16th hole.

The summary:

Wall (D) defeated Ward, 3-0.
Cox (C) defeated Glenn, 3-0. Best ball to Duke, 2½-½.
McLennan (D) defeated McKenzie, 3-0. Hanes (D) defeated Brantley, 3-0. Best ball to Duke, 2½-½.
Reed (D) defeated Brooks, 3-0.
Brewer (D) defeated Sapp, 2-1. Best ball to Duke, 3-0.

Frosh Play State

Carolina's freshman baseballers will take on State College's yearlings nine at Emerson Stadium this afternoon at 4 o'clock in a junior Big Four contest.

The locals have split with the Wolfcubs in the two contests the two teams have already had with each other, with the Tar Babies winning the first, 4-0, and the State diamonders gaining revenge in the second tilt, 7-3.

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Greenwood Dancers To Perform At Pageant, In Tin Can Friday

A crack group of square-dancers will take the spotlight tonight when University students comprising the Greenwood team pick up the beat and swing their partners at the Burlington Centennial.

The same group will perform at Friday night's Tin Can square dance, sponsored by the Montreat Social Commission, and open to the entire campus.

The Greenwood team, so named after they had formed a list of all the residential sections of Chapel Hill and picked out the "prettiest one," was organized last spring to participate in the Folk Festival held in Kenan Stadium last year. They danced in that first annual Festival then, and now are setting their sights for the forthcoming second Festival to be held June 9-11.

At present, the team is composed of eight couples: Arnold Wilson, the caller, and his wife, Linda; Bob Callahan and his wife, Ginger; John Brady and wife Clariese; Harold Cummings and Betty McMahan; Ralph Morris and Nell Evans; Nick Disher and Sue Stokes; Nathan Booe and Kay Graybeal; and Arnold McPeters and Rachael Schepkowski.

Wilson, manager of the Rendezvous Room, calls for the group as they go through their square dance figures. Bascom Lamar Lunsford, folklore expert from Turkey Creek and director of the June Festival, lauds Wilson as "one of the best callers" he has ever heard.

In the "buck and wing" competition, the Greenwood group has hopes of taking honors with the talents of Nick Fisher, of Asheville. The buck dance, used in folk festivals in the Asheville area, was taught to Fisher by Sam Queen, considered one of the best-known square dance callers in the country.

When Fisher performs, he resembles what might be termed a pogo stick on legs.

Initiations and Elections Head Coed Activities

Initiations, elections and athletic events head the lists of sorority activities for the past several weeks. Parties, of course, continue to be the topic of much discussion and planning.

Louise Alsup, Dublin, Ga.; Ruth Blaine, Sanford; Kathryn Haynaer, Charlotte; Mary Lorimer, Montclair, N. J.; Nancy Root, Raleigh; and Peggy Swinson, Wilson; were initiated into Alpha Delta Pi sorority at a special ceremony at the house recently.

Other new sorority members are Carolyn Tillett, Charlotte, recently initiated into Chi Omega and elected social chairman of the sorority for next year, and Preston Westcoat, new Pi Phi pledge who has been elected representative to the University Club from Spencer Dorm. Peggy Swinson, a new AD Pi active has been chosen social chairman for Spencer for next year.

In the line of athletics Chi Omega's stars are really shining. Sara Wakefield, Palm Beach, Fla., qualified to participate in the national Amateur Athletic Union recently, and before bowing to the graduates in the softball series, the Chi O team downed Pi Phi by a score of 29-1 last week.

Celebrating their annual International Reunion Day April 23, members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority entertained alumnae from each year's membership since the Alpha Gam's have been organized at the University. The luncheon; given at the Alpha Gam house, was followed by a program.

Heiman Gets Rosenstock Cup At TEP Dance

Tau Epsilon Phi Chancellor Gene Heiman was awarded the Rip Rosenstock Trophy as the senior who had done the most for the fraternity during his stay at school Saturday evening at the formal dance celebrating TEP's 25th anniversary at Chapel Hill.

Heiman was also presented with a chancellor's key as a token of appreciation for his work in the house this past year.

Several other awards were presented by houseparty chairman Howard Lieber Saturday evening as Omega chapter's weekend birthday party reached its climax. Irving Silver became the first recipient of the Sidney P. Brooks Memorial Scholarship Cup, which was dedicated last quarter, while Dave Isaacs was presented with the Warren Bernstein award to the outstanding intramural athlete.

The dance also honored the fraternity's pledges and the final trophy of the evening to the outstanding pledge of the year, was given to Morton Glasser by Pledgemaster Marvin Nathan, last year's winner.

Following the presentation of awards, which took place during the intermission, the dance sponsors and their escorts and the pledges and their dates were introduced to the gathering. After the presentation there was a no-cut dance for the officers and the pledges and their dates.

Lawn Party Slated By Dames Today

Carolina Dames Club picnic will be held today at 5:30 on the lawn behind the recreation center on Franklin Street. Husbands and children are invited, and each family is asked to bring its own lunch to be served cafeteria style.



PICTURED ABOVE ARE THE 10 members of the court at the annual Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball. Top row left to right, Patty Ann Frizzell, Bristol, Tenn.; Gene Frances Caraher, Clearwater, Fla.; Betty Smith, Charleston, W. Va.; Jane Gower, Greenville, S. C.; and Ann Royster, Shelby. Bottom row left to right, Trish Denning, Coral Gables, Fla.; Estelle Suddreth, Lenoir; Charleen Greer, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Peggy Martin, Lomo Creek, Va.; and Norma Jean Dew, St. Petersburg, Fla. During the Ball the girls in the court formed a semicircle and were presented with silver Sigma Chi identification bracelets and bouquets of red roses.

'It's Wonderful,' Asserts Queen Speaking Of Sigma Chi's Honor

"The most wonderful feeling in the world" according to Mike Merker, is to be selected "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

And Mike should know, for last Saturday night at the annual Sweetheart Ball, she was named the new Sweetheart of Alpha Tau chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity.

"I'm still so excited about it I can hardly talk," Mike admitted when asked how it felt to be chosen for the honor. "Saturday night we stayed up until 4:30 just talking about it." she added.

Mike, a junior, transferred to Carolina from Sullins. She is a member of the Coed Senate, WAA and Pi Beta Phi sorority.

A natural beauty loaded with pep and vitality, Mike has been in many contests of this sort, but "I never had won a single one" she said.

Mike was named Sweetheart at the ball after the eleven members of the Sweetheart court had been presented. Each girl carried a bouquet of red roses as she stepped through a large red heart. After the girls had formed a semi-circle, Bill Maceyko, president of Alpha Tau chapter, walked over to Mike and gave her a bouquet of white roses centered with an orchid in place of her red roses.

Following this, Fran Angus, last year's Sweetheart, presented her with the Sweetheart Cup while the boys sang "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

But the festivities didn't end there. At one o'clock the Sigma Chis arrived outside Mike's window in McIver Dormitory and gave her the traditional Sigma Chi serenade.

Phi Kap Sig's Hold Initiation, Parties

In formal ceremonies recently, members of the Lambda chapter of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity initiated 14 men.

Newly initiated members are: Thomas Weldon Angel III, Franklinville, N. C.; James S. Carson, Kansas City, Mo.; Cyrus Parsons Earnhardt, Monroe, N. C.; Peter Demetrios Galanidas, Norfolk, Va.; Robert Carl Garrett, Greensboro, N. C.; Turner Lee Martin Jr., Winston-Salem, N. C.; Francis J. McMahon, Jr. Asheville, N. C.; Robert Wilson Milam, Surrey, Me.; William Durland McCaslin, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Thomas Gwinn Reich, Greensboro, N. C.; Robert Meritt Shores, Jr. Hickory, N. C.; Richard Franklin Taylor, Raleigh, N. C.; John Gunter Uzzell, Ventnor City, N. J. and Russell Daniel Whiteheart, Winston-Salem, N. C.

The Lambda chapter also pledged the following new men the past week: Oscar Bernard Crowell Jr. Hendersonville, N. C.; Robert Earle Detheridge, Raleigh, N. C.; Eurid Reid McAuley Jr., Charlotte, N. C.; Thomas Richard Patrick McIntyre, Springfield, Pa.; Wiess, Philadelphia, Pa.; Joesph and Curtis Joyner Ratledge, Guilford College, N. C.

Fraternity members and pledges held their annual Spring house party last weekend, which began with a jamboree at the Saddle Club in Durham Friday night. The affair continued Saturday with a cabin party at Crabtree Creek State Park.

Barbecue and Brunswick stew was served Saturday night, and the weekend concluded with a Sunday dinner at the Phi Kap house. The chairman in charge of the weekend was Jim Covington of Kinston.

Solon Delegates Will Meet Today

There will be a meeting of the University's delegates to the N. C. Student Legislature today at 4 o'clock in Graham Memorial, Gran Childress announced yesterday.

May Day Play Will Take Place At McIver Dorm

The annual May Day festivities, which were originally to be held in the Arboretum, will take place in the court in front of McIver Dormitory May 22 at 3:30. Ruth Whalen, chairman of the May Day committee announced yesterday.

Using the theme, "Alice-in-Wonderland," the 1949 May Day program will include a modern dance version of the fairyland story, ballet dancing by a children's class, the crowning of the May Queen, and the presentation of the queen's court.

Chairmen within the May Day Committee are: Barbara Lundsford, costumes; Sally Woodhull, properties; Kay Holden, dresses for the queen and her court; Phyllis Ann Gentry, script; Caroline Bruner, publicity.

CLASSIFIED

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD IS NOW accepting sealed competitive contracts through May 15 for the posts of circulation manager for The Daily Tar Heel for the summer and coming year, the contracting year. Interested should contact [illegible] D'H sports [illegible] information [illegible] 1-12tu-1

FOR SALE 6B

[illegible] HOUSE [illegible] Recently remodeled [illegible] ideal for [illegible] graduate [illegible] Call [illegible] 12-6tu2-1

FOR SALE 5 ROOM HOUSE, TWO [illegible] Dining Room, [illegible] Furnished [illegible] Call [illegible] 4-6tu4-1

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1947 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE IN fair condition, sealed beam lights. Will consider trade. See Dick Taylor at Trace Fraternity House (behind Woollen Gym) [illegible] 4-6tu-1

HELP WANTED 8

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OUTSTANDING FACULTY MEMBER with [illegible] woodwork to serve eight or ten weeks this summer [illegible] camp for boys, Arapahoe, N. C. Excellent [illegible] wages [illegible] portable [illegible] Apply [illegible] Director, [illegible] Raleigh, Y.M.C.A. [illegible] tch 1tc

LOST 12

LOST [illegible] NAME [illegible] the vicinity last [illegible] Finder [illegible] 4-2tu1-1

WANTED 24

WANTED THREE SALE GRADUATE [illegible] Furnished [illegible] quarter. Prefer [illegible] Call [illegible] 5-6tu3-1

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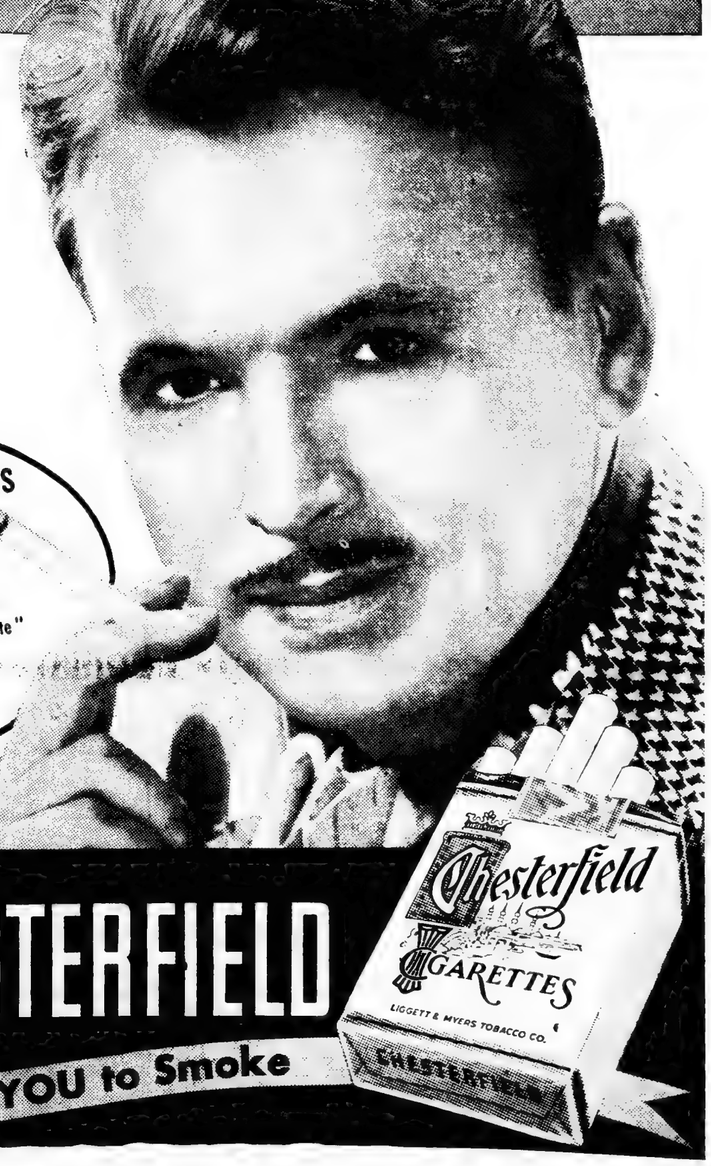
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WEATHER

Clearing and cooler

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, MAY 12, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 166

French Of N.A.M. To Speak Tonight

Director of Industrial Relations Will Discuss 'Management, Labor Policy'

By Charlie Kauffman

Carroll E. French, Director of Industrial Relations for the National Association of Manufacturers, will speak in Hill Hall tonight at 8:30 on the subject "Management Views the National Labor Policy."

French, whose appearance is sponsored by the Carolina Forum, will be introduced by Richard P. Calhoun of UNC, Professor of Personnel Administration. The address is to be preceded by a banquet at 6:30 in the Club Room of the Carolina Inn in honor of the speaker, who, for several years has been one of the nation's leading figures in the field of management-labor relations. Since 1946 French has occupied his present high-ranking posftion with the N.A.M.

Upon completion of graduate work in the field of labor economics at Johns Hopkins University, French entered the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey where, for a period of twelve years, he was engaged in various capacities in the field of industrial relations and personnel work.

In 1935 he joined Industrial Relations Counselors, Inc., and for nine years was engaged in research, counselling, and survey work with this organization. For a period of two years during the war, he was Director of Industrial Relations for Boeing Aircraft Company in Seattle, Washington, after which time he assumed his present position with N.A.M.

Dorms Will Get Extra Phones

Additional telephones are being installed in the third floors of the men's dormitories this week, it was announced yesterday. Heretofore the men's dorms, with the exception of A, B, and C, have had only the one phone on the first floor and the service for the third and fourth floors has been anything but good.

According to J. S. Bennett, Director of Operations, this hardship will be removed by the end of next week when telephones will be installed on the third floor levels of Mangum, Manley, Grimes, Ruffin, Stacy, Everett, Aycock, Graham, Alexander, Whitehead and Lewis.

CAA Seeks Men For Alaska Work

The Civil Aeronautics Administration has openings for a number of qualified single men as aircraft communicators in Alaska, Joe Galloway, director of Placement Service, said yesterday.

Starting salaries are $3,718 a year, and men selected will be in line for eventual promotion to higher-grade jobs paying up to $6,340 a year, Galloway added. Additional earnings are possible in all grades through authorized overtime beyond the 40-hour week, and through a 10 per cent night differential.

Basic qualifications for the job are the ability to transmit and receive International Morse Code a minimum speed of 30 words a minute; to touch typewrite at 35 words a minute; and 18 months of aeronautical communications experience or an acceptable equivalent in education and experience.

Outdoor Concert Planned Sunday

The University Band, directed by Earl Slocum, will present the second in a series of lawn concerts this Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock near Davie Poplar. Hubert Henderson, assistant director of the band, will conduct this Sunday's concert in a program of interesting classical and semi-classical compositions. Everybody is invited.

In case of rain, the concert will be held in Hill Music Hall.

GUSC Meet Will Be Held At Capital

University Day To Be Discussed

The last formal meeting for this year of the Greater University Student Council will be held in Raleigh on the N. C. State campus Sunday afternoon.

Of primary importance to the Council will be the question of the proposed Greater University Day. The original proposal called for the University Day to be on the same day as the State-Carolina football game. A stumbling block arose because of the early date of this year's game. It is the first of the season for both schools. Definite plans will be laid by the Council at this meeting.

The Carolina representatives, meeting yesterday afternoon, announced the appointment of Dortch Warriner as chairman of their delegation.

Carolina's new representatives to the Council will include Bill Mackie, President of the Student Body; Ted Leonard, Vice President of the Student Body; Helen Epps, Chairman of the Women's Council; Dan Bell, Chairman of the Student Council; Bruce Sanborn, Chairman of the Men's Council; Patricia Denning, Speaker of the Coed Senate; John Sanders, Attorney General; Al Lowenstein, Chairman of the Orientation Committee; and Warriner, Jess Dedmond, and Sam McKeel, who were re-appointed to the Council by Bill Mackie.

'Hamlet' Movie To Open Monday At Durham Show

The motion picture production of Shakespeare's great tragedy, 'Hamlet," which won five academy awards this year, will open a six-day run on Monday, May 16, at the Quadrangle Theater Page Auditorium, on the Duke University campus in Durham.

Starring Laurence Olivier,who won the "Best Actor of the Year" award for his part in the production, the picture will be presented each afternoon and evening, with a special student discount for both shows. The student price will be $1 and they can be obtained on the Carolina campus from the English and Dramatic Arts Departments.

If students plan to attend the picture individually or in small groups it will be necessary for them to obtain discount coupons before going to the performance. Large groups will attend the production together and their tickets will be available at the box office.

Anyone wishing information on the picture may contact John Parker at his offices in Swain Hall, or write to Quadrangle Pictures, Box KM, Duke Station, Durham.

UP Correspondent Is First in Berlin

BERLIN, Thursday, May 12—(UP)—This correspondent, Walter G. Rundle, drove the 110 miles from Helmstedt to Berlin early today without seeing a single Russian soldier between the two cities.

We were the first automobile to reach Berlin. When we arrived, it was if we had liberated the city.

Snowden Is New Editor Of Quarterly

Emily Sewell Picked As Associate Editor

Harry Snowden, rising senior from Long Island, N. Y., was named editor of the Carolina Quarterly at a meeting yesterday afternoon. Retiring editor Roy Moose made the appointment to the position.

In making the announcement, Moose told staff members present that 'Snowden is a man who has done a little bit of everything on the magazine this year and has done every job well."

During the past year Snowden has served as associate editor of the Quarterly and is a past feature editor of the publication. He has also served on the feature literary staffs of the Carolina Magazine and as reporter, columnist and feature writer for the Daily Tar Heel.

Emily Sewell, retiring business manager, has been named new associate editor. Miss Sewell, a rising senior from Norfolk, Va., is a member of Chi Delta Phi, coed literary sorority, and has been on the staff of the Daily Tar Heel.

Business manager for next year will be John Taylor, rising senior from Chapel Hill. Taylor has been on the advertising staff of the magazine this year and has previously been on the staff of the Carolinian at Woman's College.

Before turning the meeting over to the incoming editor, Moose gave special recognition to staff members Priss Moore, Alice Sharp and Ewell Setzler, who he said have done outstanding work on the magazine this year.

Editor Snowden then announced that he still must fill several positions on the staff.

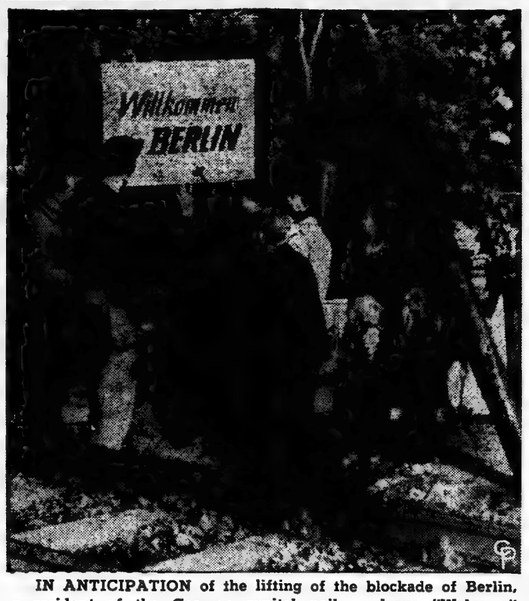
Square Dancing Set in Tin Can

Square dancing in good old fashioned, informal style will get underway tomorrow night in the Tin Can when the Montreat Social commission holds its third and final square dance of the season.

Open to the entire campus, the dance will feature the music of the Chatham Ramblers, a group of musicians who are employed at Woollen Gym and have organized a "gen-yoo-wine hill billy band" in their spare time. Calling and exhibition dances will be provided by the Greenwood team.

Bob Williams is chairman of the commission, which was organized at the YM-YW winter conference at Montreat with the object of providing weekend entertainment at low cost for all students. The dances are financed entirely by contributions.

There will be an important meeting of all directors and officials in room 311 Woollen at 1:45. All entrants are asked to be dressed and in their proper places at the scheduled starting time.



IN ANTICIPATION of the lifting of the blockade of Berlin, a resident of the German capital nails a large "Welcome" sign along the railroad right-of-way while a group of neighbors look on approvingly. The Russians, in lifting the blockade, have stipulated that 16 trains a day may enter Berlin, carrying food and supplies.

N.C. Ministers To Tour New Structure Today

YM-YWCA, Student Government Are Hosts; House to Deliver Address

Several hundred ministers from ever section of North Carolina will attend a special showing at the Morehead Planetarium today as guests of the student government, the YMCA, and the YWCA, Bill Mackie, student body president, said yesterday.

Mackie said he could not estimate how many guests will be here today, but that all ministers who could be contacted have been invited.

Following a luncheon at 12 o'clock in the Pine Room of Lenoir Hall, the ministers will be taken on a tour of the building, ending in the Planetarium room.

Chancellor Robert House, Bill Mackie, and Sam McGill, president of the YMCA, will speak to the group. Arnold Nash, head of the Department of Religion, and B. W. Anderson, also of that department, will be on hand to welcome the ministers.

The group will then observe the performance, "Let There Be Light," by Dr. Marshall. The regular Planetarium staff, assisted by 30 students, will act as guides for the guests.

UN Takes Israel; Arabs Walk Out

FLUSHING, N. Y., May 11—(UP)—The United Nations tonight voted Israel into membership and immediately afterward the Arab delegation stalked out of the General Assembly in protest.

Amid wild cheering and cries of "Mazeltov—Good Luck!" from the packed public galleries, the assembly voted, 37 to 12 with 9 absentions, to make the year-old state its 59th member.

Mac Copenhaver Elected to Post In Coed Senate

Mac Copenhaver, rising senior from Bristol, Tenn., was elected speaker pro tem of the Coed Senate at a recent meeting of the group.

At the same meeting Marie Nussbaum, rising senior from Louisville, Ky., was re-elected secretary and Carolyn Van Sant of Hinton, W. Va. was elected treasurer.

Committee heads for the coming year as announced by Speaker Patricia Denning are Budget, Carolyn Van Sant; Constitution, Bobbie Stockton; Dance, Julie Compton; Elections, Mac Copenhaver, Parliamentary, Bobbie Stockton; Point System, Gloria Jackson; Publicity, Wuff Newell; Quiz, Allene Warren; Senate Attendance, Mike Merker; Social Rules, Clara Jane Burroughs; Speaker, Charleen Greer; Subsidiary Organizations, Julie Compton and Ways and Means, Ruth Whalen.

Muriel Fisher has been elected to represent Coed Senate on the Graham Memorial Board of Directors.

At the regular meeting of the Senate Tuesday night Bobbie Stockton and Jane Sumpter were installed as senate members representing Carr Dormitory.

Foley Is Elected UVA President

Charlie Foley was elected president of the University Veterans Association Monday evening at a regular business meeting in the UVA clubhouse.

Other officers elected were Henry Gheen, vice-president; Jack Owen, treasurer; and Joe Jones, secretary.

All officers were elected by acclamation. They will take office June 1 and serve until November 1.

GM Staff Positions Must Be Filled

There are positions open on GM staff for Student Darkroom Manager and someone to make posters in the poster shop. If interested in these positions please apply to GM Director, Bob Watson, between 2 and 6 any weekday.

Planetarium Sky Was Clear, But The Rains Came Anyway

It rained inside the newly opened Morehead Planetarium Tuesday night though the starlit sky under the perforated dome showed not a sign of foul weather.

Dr. Roy K. Marshall stood enclosed by the Planetarium console, his wet feet protected only by soggy shoes. He had just come from the Planetarium basement where a foot-deep flood was still being pumped out. The floods came as a result of a clogged drain. . . and Chapel Hill rain.

The Planetarium Director immediately prior to the 8:30 showing had been in the basement directing pumping operations, his trousers rolled up, his shoes off.

"Before I came down here, I had heard that it rained in Chapel Hill," Dr. Marshall told an audience of some 200 dripping first nighters who had weathered the storm Tuesday night to attend the premiere showing of "Let There Be Light," open to the general public.

Workman stripped down to remove the water, which had held up the showing of "Let There Be Light" about 30 minutes. The flooded basement had forced ticket-seekers to leave the dry building, go back into the rain and walk around to the entrance of the planetarium theater to purchase their ducats.

"It certainly is a good thing we took this building off Mr. Morehead's hands before the rains came," Dr. Marshall quipped. "I'm sorry to have inconvenienced you tonight." he apologized. "The next time you return I promise you will not be imposed upon again."

Then, aside, "Yes I had heard it rained here, and now I know. ."

Solons Will Consider Mackie's Appointees

Craig Will Give Talk At Convocation Today

Phi Beta Kappa's Will Be Initiated At Afternoon Meet; Banquet Tonight.

Dr. Hardin Craig of the English Department will give the annual Phi Beta Kappa address at the University Convocation today at 11 o'clock in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Craig will speak on "The Problem of Progress." This is the third time he has delivered the Convocation address.

No 11 o'clock classes will meet, and the public is invited to the Convocation exercises.

Initiation of new members into Phi Beta Kappa is scheduled for this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Gerrard Hall, E. L. Mackie, Dean of student awards and scholarships, said yesterday. Dean Dudley D. Carroll of the Commerce School will be guest speaker at a banquet tonight at 7 o'clock in the Carolina Inn.

Student and faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa are invited to the initiation of new members and to the banquet. However, those attending the banquet must have reservations.

Weaver, Jones To Talk at Meet

Dean of Men Fred Weaver and Dr. Claiborne S. Jones, professor in the University's zoology department, will be speakers at the YWCA annual spring retreat, which will be held Sunday at the New Hope Church, about 10 miles outside of Chapel Hill.

The day-long conference, held for the Y executive council, the cabinet, and the adult advisory board, will get under way with a worship service lead by Dr. Jones. Following a picnic lunch, the program chairman of each Y committees will meet with an adult advisor, and overall plans for next year's Y program will be made.

A vesper service, which will be lead by Weaver, will follow a dinner served to Y members and special guests and will conclude the day of worship and recreation.

Eisler Believed Captured at Sea

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(UP)—The Justice Department announced tonight that it had "received reports" that a man "identified as Gerhart Eisler" had been discovered as a stowaway aboard the S. S. Batory, a Polish ship which sailed from New York last Friday.

Senior Picnic Is Scheduled For Thursday

'49'ers to Party At Hogan's Lake

"The 49-ers Gold Rush" will officially begin Thursday, May 19, with a picnic at Hogan's Lake for all seniors and their guests, Nat Williams announced yesterday.

Williams, social chairman for the Senior class, made the announcement at a class meeting yesterday in Memorial hall. More than 300 seniors were present to hear Ed Davenport, class president, and Bill Shuford of the Alumni Association, outline plans for commencement weekend and the advantages of joining the Alumni association.

Social plans for the 49-ers include, in addition to Thursday's picnic, the traditional barefoot day on May 20, and an informal dance in Woollen Gymnasium on June 4.

The Hogan's Lake picnic will be free to all seniors, with food provided from class funds. All those attending must sign up in the Y lobby tomorrow, Monday or Tuesday. Although the picnics is particularly for seniors, the dates of class members will be welcomed.

When signing up seniors will be asked to indicate whether they will have a date for the picnic and whether they will want transportation. If enough people sign up for transportation, trucks will be hired, Williams said.

The picnic is slated to get underway at 4 o'clock, and entertainment will be provided by the Bull City Night Hawks from 6:30 to 10:30. In case of rain, the affair will be cancelled.

Seniors signing up for the picnic will also be asked whether or not they will attend the Senior dance on June 4.

Sanders, Botto, Lowenstein Are Up for Posts

A barrage of legislation and presidential appointments will hit the floor of the Student Legsilature tonight in a session which promises to be far from dull.

President Bill Mackie will submit the names of John Sanders, defeated Student Party candidate for secretary-treasurer of the student body, for attorney-general; Larry Botto, newly-elected vice-chairman of the Student Party and member of the Legislature, for assistant attorney-general; Al Lowenstein, unsuccessful SP candidate for vice-president, for chairman of the Orientation Committee; and Sally Osborne, member of the Student Council and retiring chairman of Women's Orientation, for assistant chairman of the Orientation Committee.

Other appointments to be considered by the Legislature will be Bill Prince, Charleen Greer, Jim Hamrick, Charles Bartlett, and Joe Leary for members of the Orientation Committee; Lew Chapman, Mac Copenhaver, George Darden, Carol Homan, Ross Lane, J. C. Rush, A. C. Mangum, Chuck Northend, Bill Rodgers, and Robin Scroggs for members of the Elections Board.

Three more vacancies on the Orientation Committee will be filled by appointees by the time the Legislature convenes this evening, Mackie said. All the appointments except the Elections Board, which will be considered today, have been approved unanimously by the Appointments Committee.

Bills to be considered at tonight's session include:

(1) A bill to set up a campus chest.

(2) A bill to name the student government banquet after Dr. Frank P. Graham.

(3) A bill to restore recreation rooms in men's dorms.

(4) A bill to study the NSA purchase card system.

(5) A bill setting up a committee to investigate the possibility of securing more parking spact.

(6) A bill to appropriate $4759 to the Student Activities Office for expansion of services.

(7) A bill requesting the $1,500 remaining in the Carolina Quarterly underwrite.

(8) A bill appointing a committee to make up a list of tentative members for a constitutional convention.

Plans For Duke Dance Formulated By Grail

Len Butts announced yesterday that the Grail has already begun its preparations for its dance next year on the week-end of the Duke-Carolina game. Plans for the week-end include a Friday afternoon concert and dances on Friday and Saturday nights.

In line with this idea, students are requested to write their first three choices for bands in the ballot printed below. The ballots must be deposited in the boxes provided in the Y court, Lenoir Hall and the Scuttlebutt. The balloting will continue today through Saturday.

"This year," Butts continued, "The Grail is conducting a campus wide poll to determine student opinion on bands for the Duke-Carolina week-end. The band for this dance will be selected according to student opinion."

As representative of the Grail, Butts stated: "Students in the past have had little voice in the selection of the name bands for dance week-ends and have had to depend on the various campus organizations for this selection.

BALLOT

VOTE! **VOTE!**

Make three choices for bands you would like to have at Carolina for the Duke-Carolina Grail dance.

1.....

2.....

3.....

Dance Scheduled For GM Friday

Graham Memorial will present a free, informal dance in the Main Lounge on Friday, May 13 from 9 until 12, Director Bob Watson said.

The music for the dance will be furnished by Stormy Weathers and his orchestra. A floor show and a radio broadcast will be given in conjunction with the dance in the Main Lounge.

The Rendezvous Room will be open downstairs for refreshments during the dance.

This dance is a part of the regular music program presented by the GM, and will be the last dance of the Spring Quarter, Watson added.

Hubener Will Take Over Clay's Post

WASHINGTON, May 11.—(UP)—Lt. Gen. Clarence Hubener will succeed Gen. Lucius D. Clay May 15 as acting U. S. military governor in Germany and as acting commander of U. S. armed forces in Europe, the army said today.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $4.00 per year, $2.00 per quarter.

Editor ..... DICK JENRETTE
Business Manager ..... C. B. MENDENHALL

Managing Editor ..... Bill Buchan
Sports Editor ..... Billy Carmichael III

Night Editor: Roy Parker Night Sports: Lew Chapman

Freistadt – Atomic Energy Scholar!

Hans Freistadt, graduate student in physics and the leading exponent of Communism on campus, is attending the University on a scholarship—given, amazingly enough, by the United States Atomic Energy Commission! Readers of this page are thoroughly familiar with Freistadt's philosophy, for the Stubbering, Austria, native is the most prolific "Letters to the Editor" writer at Carolina. He has consistently attacked the American form of government, its theory, and its practice—the same government which is giving him $1,600 to study in college.

The fact that it is the Atomic Energy Commission which is making it possible for Freistadt to attend Carolina makes the situation triply disgusting. It isn't necessary to point out that this is an explosive period all over the world, with the United States and Russia invariably on opposing sides. The situation is such that American youth are being drafted into the services for defense of the nation, presumably against Russian aggression. Meanwhile, back home, the government is paying a man who for all purposes is a Communist to attend college and further his background in physics for eventual study of atomic energy. If war should come, can't you imagine Mr. Freistadt perfecting some atomic weapon to be dropped on Russia? The idea is ridiculous.

Freistadt has held this atomic energy scholarship some time. We had heard a rumor to the effect that he was here on scholarship but neglected to investigate the matter. Fulton Lewis, Jr., however, in his radio broadcast Tuesday night finally unveiled the whole messy situation. Many students on campus disagree with Lewis on various issues and others follow him avidly. But his revelation that Freistadt is attending school on money paid by the Atomic Energy Commission is one which will arouse the entire student body.

The Commission certainly pulled a "boner" in selecting Freistadt for the award. One wonders just how naive a committee can get. Of all the 100 per cent Americans with loyalty unquestioned, the Atomic Energy Commission has chosen Mr. Freistadt! Of all the thousands of students scraping to get through college and the thousands others never able to attend, Mr. Freistadt gets a $1,600 scholarship! Surely there are numbers of good physics students in the U. S. who do not have a background entangled in Communism. What has happened to the Atomic Energy Commission's reason?

Freistadt came to Carolina from the University of Chicago, where he headed the Communist organization in that school. Here he is the leader in the propagation of the Communist doctrine and heads a little group which he calls the "Karl Marx Study Club." He has been investigated by the F.B.I. We don't know if Hans has a card in the Communist Party or not, but to us it really doesn't matter. The opinions he espouses are enough to type him. He has all the earmarks of a Communist.

Who was responsible for Freistadt receiving his appointment to the scholarship? We don't know, but David Lilienthal and his Commission certainly showed recklessness and incompetence in giving Freistadt a scholarship.

The Atomic Energy Commission can compensate for its poor judgment by depriving Freistadt of his scholarship immediately. If they don't, they are not only wasting the taxpayer's money but endangering the safety of the nation.

We are told that right now Freistadt has no access to the Atomic energy secrets. He is in the training period. But he is in line for advancement eventually to a post where he will have access to the secrets. However, we believe Hans Freistadt will never get that far. The American public will wake up one of these days. Still it is the height of foolishness to continue the scholarship which enables him to come to Carolina. It should be given to some person with loyalty unquestioned.

Meanwhile, Hans Freistadt sits back in Chapel Hill, pen in hand, writing out his Communist beliefs for publication in the paper, utilizing to the fullest extent Carolina's liberalism. It is one thing for Mr. Freistadt to go to school and criticize our government while paying his own expenses. It is a horse of a different color for him to accept a scholarship from the U. S. and then turn on the hand that helps him. Just how Freistadt can eulogize Russia while exercising the freedom and generosity of America is beyond our comprehension.

And the really great sufferer in the whole affair is the University of North Carolina. Through rumor and exaggeration the word has gotten out that this institution is a hotbed of Communism. Nothing could be farther from the truth. Ninety-nine and a fraction per cent of the students have no interest in Communism whatsoever. The University and students cannot help it if the Atomic Energy Commission sees fit to approve a scholarship to individuals with questionable reputations.

Many say that the best way to deal with Communism is through not publicizing it. We are inclined to agree, but when one of its leading advocates is given a scholarship to prepare for eventual work in an atomic energy laboratory, then the matter calls for action.

The students and nation have just cause to be indignant. Hans Freistadt publicly brags of being a Communist. He in no way merits governmental assistance. He should be deprived of his scholarship immediately, for the sake of the good name of the University of North Carolina, the taxpayer's money, and the welfare of the nation.

The WASHINGTON SCENE

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, May 10—My literary crony, Mr. Louis Bromfield, decided to grace Washington with his presence the other day and determined the great event should not go unnoticed. So he sent an advance wire to our top society feeder, Mrs. Perle Mesta, demanding a party in his honor.

"Because he has that farm out in Ohio," said Mrs. Mesta, in rounding up the guests, "He has convinced himself he is a plain, simple, tiller of the soil. He says in his telegram that he wants a 'lap' supper. What do you suppose he means?"

"Old Farmer Bromfield wouldn't know about it," explained one of the prospective guests, "but we have a newfangled French word for it here in the effete east. We call it a buffet."

The honored guest arrived in due course, fairly immaculate in dinner jacket, except that his legs were encased in high cowboy boots of a violent shade of brown. Moreover he insisted on tucking his pants into his boots.

This proved somewhat of a shock to the dames, who had gotten themselves all horsed up to meet a polished gentleman of letters. Mrs. Mesta, who entertains so many peculiar people anyway, didn't appear to notice.

After lapping up our lap supper, which would have tasted just as elegant sitting at a table, Mr. Bromfield began holding forth on practically every subject. He even gave pointers on military matters to ex-Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall.

He was going really good when Mrs. Mesta said: "Hold this for me for a moment, Louie" and thrust a flat object into his work-gnarled hand. It proceeded to emit the most hellish noises; being a hand siren thoughtfully brought along by Mr. Lawrence Wood (Chip) Robert, former treasurer of the Democratic National Committee.

It halted the Bromfieldian flow of forensics—but only until it had run down. Then the author-farmer took off again.

Mrs. Mesta tried repeatedly to cut through the word barrage. Finally, in desperation, she shouted:

"Louie—listen to me! Louie—I'm going to get married!"

It was probably the only thing that would have worked. It did. Mr. Bromfield halted in mid-sentence, his mouth still open.

"Eh? Who?" he gasped. "Not Vice President Barkley?"

"I won't tell you," replied our hostess. "I want you to just sit there quietly and guess."

Not What He Had In Mind



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

—The Sounding Board—

Miss Hamilton, Notes

By "Wink" Locklair

For many people, the highlight of Sound and Fury's recent "Merrily We Love" was "We are the Girls of the Chorus, Kick!," a number sung and danced with reckless enthusiasm by the most outlandish line this side of "The Gayety" in Washington. And of all these young ladies, each of whom contributed to the popularity of this second-act scene, the most consistently hilarious was a blond, gum-smacking, tough-talking floosy seated (occasionally) at a dressing table on the extreme right, played by Virginia Hamilton.

This was not Miss Hamilton's first experience at scene stealing. Those who saw The Beggar's Opera in Memorial Hall last March will recall her humorous performance as Mrs. Slammekin, a scraggily, boosy, frequenter of taverns near Newgate Prison, Mrs. Slammekin was considered her first theatrical role at Carolina.

We talked with Virginia for over an hour the other afternoon in the lounge of Spencer dormitory and found her to be amiable, entertaining and most modest. She doesn't understand why people burst out laughing when she appears on the stage because, as she explains, "I haven't ever had an actual part in a play. I'm always in the chorus!"

"One time I did do a serious role, though," Miss Hamilton recalled. "It was when I was with the Harbor Players in Manhasset. I played Madame Atherton in a really gruesome tragedy called 'Children of the Moon.' Everybody else in the play was going crazy but me. I was the only sane person on the stage. Some part!"

Her home is Manhasset, New York, and she attended Central College in Fayette, Missouri, before coming to Chapel Hill last September. (One of her three brothers, is studying there now. She has a sister, also.) At first Virginia thought it would be nice to major in psychology, but something—probably the courses involved—changed her mind. On the recommendation of one of her professors, a Dr. Shaff, who graduated from Carolina many years ago, she decided to come down here.

Major confusion still plagued her, however. Mrs. Hamilton was more or less anxious for her daughter to play the cello and Virginia did for a while, but she soon decided that she not only looked awkward with the instrument, but that she was just so much dead wood in the orchestra. Her cello now stands forlorn and unfiddled in its case under the stairs in Spencer.

So far as is known, Virginia is now majoring in Dramatic Art, a turn of events which may have been inspired by a recitation she once gave of "Casey at the Bat," during an "Oral Interpretation" class. At any rate she has been interested in the theatre since that time and has been seen or heard here in "H.M.S. Pinafore" and with the Women's Glee Club, in addition to the other shows mentioned. She was sound technician for "Apple Tree Farm," assistant electrician for "The Little Foxes," and has worked on crew for "I Remember Mama," "Egypt Lan," and several one-act experimentals.

This summer Virginia will continue her program of obtaining a well-rounded education by taking sociology at Adelphi College in Garden City, Long Island, and, if possible, she'd like to do something in summer stock. Next fall she will return to Chapel Hill where she feels sure her talent will again be relegated to the chorus. "I'm hopelessly typed," she moaned. But it is no moaning matter when a member of the chorus continues to dominate the stage without saying more than a word or two which is just what Virginia Hamilton has been doing a good many times this season. . .

NOTES. . . The University Men's Glee Club will leave by bus for Lynchburg, Va., tomorrow where they will sing a joint concert with the Randolph-Macon Women's Chorus Friday evening. They will return to Chapel Hill Saturday. . . . . The excellent article in the current issue of TIME magazine on the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra and Conductor Swalin was prepared by a Miss Moran of the magazine's Washington bureau.

She was given the assignment by Dorothea Bourne who had done research on the story in Now York. Miss Moran met the orchestra in Laurinburg, covered the concert there, rode with the musicians on their special buses from Laurinburg to Charlotte, took a plane from Charlotte back to Washington and filed her story from there. Next year LIFE magazine is going to send photographers out with the Little Symphony when it begins touring the State.

Anyone who saw the entertaining performances here of "Le Medecin Malgre Lui," may be interested to know that the Moliere's opera Charles Gounod composed from that play will be given a performance tonight in Spartanburg, South Carolina, under the title of "The Frantic Physician." It will be part of that city's annual music festival.

—Passing Sentence—

On Foreign Policy

By Jonathan Marshall

American foreign policy often fades into the back of our minds when we live away from the great centers of foreign commerce. But even in these places our past mistakes are all too often overlooked.

Although everyone still remembers the recent war, many people have already begun to forget the causes of the war, and the ideals for which we supposedly fought.

Undoubtly the long-range basic causes of war can be attributed to geopolitical causes and to psychological tensions and insecurities; however, the immediate aims were, in theory, to protect the "democratic way of life."

Since VJ day the American record has been erratic, to say the least. In Germany we have failed miserably in restoring the democratic leaders and in building a grass roots democracy. Many of Hitler's flunkies have returned to power, and there has been almost no progress in destroying ther controlling cartels.

In the East we have supported the Dutch imperialism in Indonesia. This at the expense of gaining a great potential democratic ally.

On the other hand, we have given economic aid in order to help Europe rebuild itself. This is undoubtedly the greatest single positive force in recent American foreign policy, for a strong democracy can only exist when there is a measure of economic prosperity and security.

The economic weapon has proven to be our strongest defense against Russia. Our political weapons have not been too successful.

Because we do not hear much about the totalitarian government in Spain, many people tend to minimize it, and under the guise of creating another bastian of strength against Russia, they tell us we should give Franco full recognition.

Chairman Tom Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is the most recent advocate of full diplomatic relations with Spain. It would be hardly consistent with our ideals to recognize a government whose record has been every bit as bad as was that of Nazi Germany.

Rather than strengthening our bargaining position with Russia, such recognition would weaken our position. It would give Russia one of the best political propaganda weapons that she has had.

* * *

It was rather humerous to notice the other day in the special supplement to the DTH that the Planetarium Art Gallery was featuring paintings by William Mead Prince.

Later in the article four Dutch masters from the time of Rembrandt were mentioned. One of these was a Mr. Van RiJn—the great Rembrandt himself, but he was apparently completely over-looked in the publicity.

Perhaps it is heresy, but this columnist feels that the Morehead building's greatest contributions to Carolina are the Rembrandt, a very beautiful tapestry, a couple of beautiful oriental rugs, and some of the finest antique furniture that can be found anywhere.

In contrast to the somewhat cold exterior, the building is furnished with a luxurient opulence on the inside. One only hopes that visitors will be careful, and will respect the value of the many showpieces.

—The Joy-Killer—

Peace Conference

By Charlie Kauffman

"It's going to be a rough and tumble affair, this Paris Peace Conference." Lord Balfour said that in 1918 and Charlie Kauffman said that in 1949. On Thursday, Philip Jessup will leave for Paris to construct with Bevin's and Schumann's representatives the allied front which the three Western foreign-ministers will present to the Russians on May 23.

The terms for real peace therein will not approach generosity. There will be no consideration of the peace of the world. The Russians can either take what we choose to offer or pack up their portfolios and fly back to Moscow.

No wonder no enthusiasm was shown in official Washington circles when the conference date was announced. They know the Soviet cannot possibly accept our terms with any vestige of honor. But then our whole foreign policy stinks.

We aren't going to be satisfied, that we won the Battle of Berlin, try to sit down with the Russians and "work out a compromise satisfactory to all parties in the interest of world peace."

We continue to bandy these old cliches around, President Truman is particularly good at it, knowing full well that we are not going to compromise and that we are not going to act in the interest of anybody's peace, even our own. We could at the least hold our own position if the Russians would not compromise. But wait and see: they will not have a chance.

It doesn't take a great mind to comprehend the events of the years since 1945. Because Russia has taken it upon herhelf to absorb as much surrounding territory as she could digest, as we have done on several occasions, we have condemned her vigorously.

We insist the Russians are hell-bent on world revolution. They are "aggressive." It took a little more than naivete to get us into Greece and Turkey.

As far as her economic system is concerned, the Soviets believe we are hell-bent on its overthrowal. It is extremely difficult for us to get rid of the idea that Russia is all wrong and we are all right. In fact it's almost as hard to do as it is to convince either Hans Freistadt or J. R. Cherry, Jr., that he's full of mud.

The attitude of our campus is certainly reflected in our policy: we aren't going to give and take and we don't give a rip about the peace of mankind if it means we do have to give.

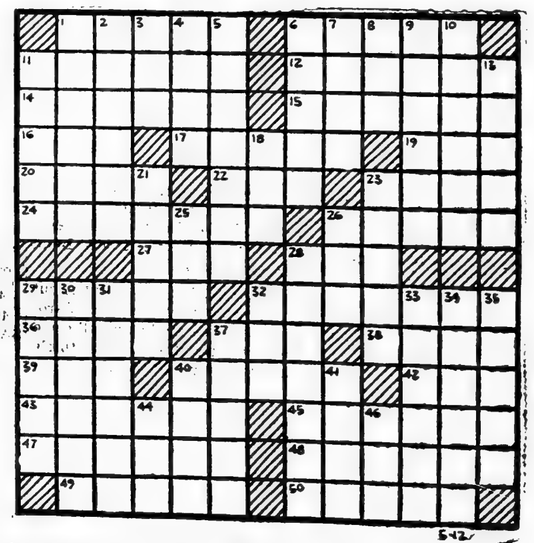
While we have thoroughly frightened each other over the "Red menace" (some people have apparently never been told that all Powers have spy systems operating inside all other Powers), we have succeeded triumphantly in forgetting that it was 80 millions of these square-headed Germans who required 500 million allies 5 years to beat down.

Our newspapers and our State Department do not tell us that German nationalism was never so unrestraintedly rampant as it is today. Never before has German youth been so fanatically Nazi. And never before has the German soul been so determined to resist the intruders upon the sanctity of the Fatherland.

While we, in an effort to defy the Russians and all their interests, have turned our backs on Germany, 80 million of these folk, so capable of combat and so willing to fight with blood for the fulfillment of their destiny, are preparing a third onslaught against another group of 500 million allies.

As soon as the inevitable U. S. economic depression falls on us we will see in Europe an unholy sight something akin to the 1932 situation: a powerful Germany, a stronger Russia, but still on the defensive, a bankrupt Britain and France, and a Soviet Italy. And given a few years Germany will be prepared to launch the third act of her grand drama upon the world, a world whose history for the past century has revolved around her ambitions, played by a people who have by no means taken their final bow.

But why fret? Let's cheer for our side and send Dean all our grit and best wished for "good luck" at Paris.



HORIZONTAL
1. humble
6. facing glacier direction
11. Russian premier
12. large arteries
14. rose essences
15. mean
16. wide, deep hole
17. French statesman
19. primary color
20. frosts
22. former name for Nio
23. flat tableland
24. moving swiftly
26. hurls
27. unit of work
28. equivalence
29. feminine name
32. wild talkers
36. short-eared mastiff (her.)
37. Anglo-Indian weight (var.)
38. slash
39. kindled
40. fixed gaze
42. Turkish officer
43. charm
45. public speaker
47. not often
48. lodge doorkeepers
49. places
50. germs

VERTICAL
1. ancient Grecian republic
2. hitter
3. wing
4. titles of address
5. following
6. navigates
7. man's nickname
8. worthless scrap
9. cubic metric units
10. most lucid
11. relishable
13. collections of Old Norse literature
18. reckoning: comb. form
21. beer mug
23. markets
25. wrath
26. preserve
28. imitative birds
29. persons of masculine sex
30. straightens
31. disconcert (colloq.)
32. the turmeric
33. puffed up
34. hardships
35. leading performers
37. stalks
40. native of Scotland
41. Great Lake
44. mountain in Crete
46. malt beverage

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 22 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Southern Conference Net Tournament Opens Today

Seixas Seeded On Top; Draws Opening Bye

By Lew Chapman

The stage was set last night and this afternoon at 2 o'clock the action will begin in the annual Southern Conference Tennis Singles tournament that is being held here at the local courts for a three day stay.

Host Coach John Kenfield and representatives from the six other competing conference schools assembled last night in a Woollen Gym office and after several hours of careful consideration annnounced the respective seedings and pairing for this annual tourney that is well past its twenty-fifth birthday.

The seeding ran true to form as the mentors selected Carolina's own Vic Seixas, to the surprise of no one, as the man to beat in the playing. Seixas is sporting at the present an impressive 22 match winning streak and should have no trouble in the play until he should happen to meet William and Mary's Fred Kovaleski, seeded second. Both Seixas and Kovaleski are two of the highest ranking collegiate netters at the present and the tourney seems to be built around them.

Forty-four men have entered the competition and of the 44, 20 have advanced to the second round without weilding a racquet, via byes. Seixas and third seeded Bo Roddey of Davidson drew first round byes but Kovaleski is slated to go against Ed Laberge of Maryland in one of the early matches this afternoon.

The first round matches are:

Hurt (NCS) vs Robinson (Md); Hicks (Duke) vs Cole (WM); Taylor (Car.) vs Burns (NCS); Morphis (WF) vs McCool (Md.); Clarke (WF) vs Warmath (Duke); Grogan (Md) vs Randall (WM); Kovaleski (WM) vs LaBerge (Md); Boney (NCS) vs Drake (WF); Longworth (Md) vs Dameron (Car); Taylor (Duke) vs Purdy (Md); McMasters (Duke) vs Watkins (WF); Culbertson (NCS) vs Ozenberg (WM).

The second round pairings are:

Seixas (Car) vs Mumford (WF); Macken (WM) vs Keenan (Car); Keesler (Davidson) vs Winstead (Car); Hammock (WF) vs Corloss (Duke); Atwater (WM) vs Tapley (Duke); Gruner (Car) vs Chenault (WM); Roddey (Davidson) vs Wilder (Car); Regan (NCS) vs Wesley (Duke); Weathers (NCS) vs Rice (Car); Galloway (WM) vs Montesanti (NCS).

Fencing Exhibition Held In Woollen

A new sport, fencing, was added to the impressive list of sports already offered at Carolina last night.

Over 200 interested spectators were present at a short but instructive exhibition between the N.C. State and Carolina fencing squads in Woollen Gym.

Exhibitions of foil and sabre fencing and an exhibition of fundamentals by the entire State team, led by Luriz Lousada, captain and instructor of the Raleigh team, made up the program for the evening.

Lousada and David Evans of State opened the meeting with a demonstration of fencing with foils, and then they were followed by a match between Gil Fox of Carolina and Lex Baysingber of State. Baysingber then met Jack Armstrong, also of State in still another exhibition of the foils.

Bob Armfield, State sabre fencer, and Don Williams, president of the Carolina club, tangled in a match with the heavier weapons, and Dr. Franz Ross, coach of the local team, and Lousada put on a demonstration of foils in the finale.

Local Netters Take Win Number 23 With 5-4 Decision Over Davidson

By Frank Allston, Jr.

Carolina's high-riding netters wound up their pre-tourney schedule yesterday by edging past a powerful Davidson team, 5-4 on the slow, damp local courts for their 23rd straight win of the season.

The Tar Heels of Coach John Kenfield were hard pressed all the way. Each match was bitterly contested and the feature doubles attraction was forced to go 36 games before the Davidson duet pulled out the Wildcats' fourth point of the afternoon.

Both Carolina number one man Vic Seixas and number two man Clark Taylor were battled right down to the final point before pulling out wins.

Seixas' match with highly-touted Bo Roddey was the feature of the day and the two turned in some very fine tennis to the delight of the several hundred fans in the gallery.

The blonde Tar Heels ace swept to an easy 6-1 first set victory and got off to a quick 1-love second set lead. Roddey, however, turned the tables on Seixas and blasted out five straight games to gain a substantial 5-1 lead over the Carolina captain.

Seixas then reversed the procedure on Roddey and swept the next five games to win the set, 7-5 and the match in straight sets. In the final game Roddey battled valiantly to hold on and the game went to deuce five times before the Carolinian finally gained the necessary two points for victroy.

Stiff Opposition

Meanwhile on the next court, Taylor was running into some very stiff opposition in the Wildcats' number two man, Ted Keesler. Taylor took a 4-2 lead in the first set, but Keesler came back to tie it at 4-all. From that point the two kept winning their own service until Taylor finally broke through on the sixteenth game to crack Keesler's service and take an 8-7 lead. After that it was mere formality for Taylor to win his own service and wrap up the first set.

In the second set Taylor had an easy time and breezed to a 6-4 victory to win the match in straight sets.

On the third and fourth sets Wildcat net stars Whit Cobb and Mike Williams rallied to win by respective scores of 9-7, 6-2 and 6-3, 4-6, 6-2 over Stan Gruner and Charlie Rice. Rice's match with Williams was another of the more exciting of the afternoon.

Wilder-Winstead Win

Duke Wilder and Jim Winstead wound up the singles action with wins over Henry Neisler and Bob Palmer.

The first doubles match was the one which lasted until the waning moments of the afternoon and found Davidson's twosome of Roddey and Cobb winning the bitterly disputed match, 3-6, 6-4, 8-6.

Carolina gained a split in the final two doubles matches as Rice-Wilder edged out Neisler and John Crosland, 7-5, 6-3 and Winstead-Gruner bowed to Keesler-Williams, 6-3, 6-2.

Summaries

Singles—Seixas (UNC) defeated Roddey, 6-1, 7-5; Taylor (UNC) defeated Keesler, 9-7, 6-4; Cobb (D) defeated Gruner, 9-7, 6-2; Williams (D) defeated Rice, 6-3, 4-6, 6-2; Wilder (UNC) defeated Neisler, 6-4, 6-3; Winstead (UNC) defeated Palmer, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles—Roddey-Cobb (D) defeated Seixas-Taylor, 3-6, 6-4, 8-6; Keesler-Williams (D) defeated Winstead-Gruner, 6-3, 6-2; Rice-Wilder (UNC) defeated Neisler-Crosland, 7-5, 6-3.

Trackmen Meet Cavaliers Friday In Big Dual Meet

Thirty-two Carolina trackmen will travel to Charlottesville today to engage the University of Virginia thinclads in a dual meet on Friday afternoon. On Saturday, Coach Fetzer and his assistant coaches will journey to Blacksburg to enter their tracksters in another dual meet with Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The local cinderbeater will leave from Fetzer Field this afernoon at 3 o'clock.

Joyner, Saunders, and Seligman will leave Durham by train on Friday to strengthen the Carolina entries at Blacksburg on Saturday.

In the dash events, Crimmins, White, and Marshall will attempt to capture first place for the Tar Heels, while Terrell, MacKenzie, Hooper, Magill, Ross and Lewis will carry the Blue and White banners in the distance events.

Co-captain Julian MacKenzie will try to extend his winning streak in the mile this week-end. He defeated all his opponents in the dual meets with Duke and State College. The race in this event will probably be between Sam Magill and MacKenzie as the two tied for first in the Duke meet.

Taylor, Moody, and Byatt will be the Tar Heel hopefuls in the hurdles while Baldwin, Cowles, Harris, House, Russell, and Kirk will participate in the field events. Bob Kirk will be out to better his javelin efforts in the Southern Conference meet with VPI.

Coach Dale Ranson said that he expected top-notch performances from all of his trackmen this week-end.

Big Four Mural Leaders To Clash; Six Events Are On Roster For Today

By Andy Taylor

The spotlight on Big Four competition will shift to the intramural scene today with the holding of the second annual Mural Sports Day. Carolina will be the host team for the first time; proceedings are slated to get underway at 2:20.

First held at Duke last year, the home team won with Carolina, State, and Wake Forest following in that order. Contests will be held in six events: softball, badminton, handball, table tennis, horseshoes, and volleyball. A single elimination consolation tournament will be conducted in all sports. First round winners will be paired and will play for first and second places. At the same time, the first round losers will play for third and fourth places.

Highlighting the day's activities will be the softball nines. The Tar Heel team will be made up of the contestants with the best records in both the dormitory and fraternity leagues. Many fine players are among their numbers but if the Deacon soft ballers are in any way influenced by their varsity brothers, they should prove hard to beat. Paired on field 1 are Wake Forest and Carolina, on field 4 it will be State and Duke.

Handball is to be played on the outdoor courts under one-wall rules. Representing the Tar Heels will be Joe Zohram, L. R. Holoman, Johnny Pyre, Bill Buffaloe, Roy Jones, and Tom Clayton. State and Wake Forest will see action on courts 1 & 2 while Carolina and Duke compete on courts 3 & 4.

Sport's Day Program

Here is the schedule of today's Big Four Mural events:

Softball—2:20—diamonds 1 and 4.

Handball — 2:20 — outdoor courts 1-4.

Volleyball—2:20—main floor Woollen, courts 1 and 3.

Table tennis—2:20—main floor Woollen, tables 1-6.

Badminton—2:20—main floor Woollen, courts 1-6.

Horseshoes—2:20—horseshoe pits 1-6.

Archery—3:00—Fetzer Field

In volleyball, Duke and State will see Duke and Carolina on tables 1-3, and Wake Forest and State wielding padles on tables 4-6.

The badminton schedule calls for Wake Forest to play Carolina on courts 1-3, Duke and State on courts 4-6. All three of the latter events will take place on the main floor of Woollen Gym. In the horseshoe pits, it will be State and Wake Forest pitching in 1-3, and Carolina and Duke in pits 4-6. An invitational archery tournament will also be held on Fetzer Field beginning at 3 o'clock. The tournament is sponsored by the University Archery Club in connection with the Mural department. The results will not affect the final score.

The University Badminton Club will take to the courts for the Blue and White, while an all-star handball team has been picked to represent Carolina in that event. The table tennis team is composed of members of the ATO and Town groups. Sigma Nu will do the honors in the horseshoe tournament while the Phi Gams will carry the weight of the volleyball attack.

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Weatherman Wins!

Varsity, Frosh Are Rained Out; To Meet State Again Today

The third place Tar Heel baseballers were all set for another crack at the Cow College nine yesterday, but the weather man, doubtless thinking the locals were playing Wake Forest again, absolutely refused to cooperate.

The Carolina and State freshmen were also the innocent victims of his evil. The Tar Babies have split with the Wolfcubs in their last two meetings and the tie was scheduled to be broken today.

The varsity team, barring any further weather complications, will tangle with second place State today at Raleigh with the hope of going a little further toward dispossessing them of their runner-up position.

The Tar Heels have had little success to date in their clashes with the Wolfpack. State won both of the meets, the first, over at Devereaux Meadow in Raleigh where a disputed home run figured prominently in the Carolina defeat.

The locals were defeated the second time by the State men here in their own Emerson Stadium by a score of 8-6. Pitcher Ernie Johnson was on the mound for State in both games.

It will probably be Johnson hurling for the Wolfpack today while Dean Cassell will likely fill the mound for Coach Bunn Hearn's squad.

While the big boys fight it out over in the capital city the Carolina and State freshmen will come together for their third tussle here in Emerson Stadium.

The Frosh are also drawing close to the end of a successful season and would like to make their record more substantial with another win over the Wolfpack yearlings. The Tar Babies won the first of the two previous clashes with ease but two weeks ago in a return contest, State swamped the local youngsters in a humiliating setback.

Today's Sports

Intraumurals

Third annual Big Four Sports Day at Chapel Hill. Competition in seven sports beginning at 2:20 p.m. on various intramural fields.

Baseball

Varsity—Carolina vs. N. C. State at Raleigh, 4 o'clock. For results call 3339 after seven p.m.

Freshmen—Carolina vs N. C. State at Emerson Stadium, 4 o'clock.

Tennis

Southern Conference championships on Varsity Courts today, tomorrow, and Saturday. Continuous sessions, beginning at nine a.m. and two p.m.

Practice Sessions

Daily practise sessions in lacrosse, track, soccer, and golf.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

WATER POLO

In the event of rain this afternoon, the Big Four Day proceedings will be halted and mural water polo will be the only alternate activity. If, however, it is a clear day, the regular Big Four Day plans will be effective.

4:00—Pi Lamb vs Phi Kaps Sig; 4:40—ATO vs Zeta; 5:20—PiKA vs SAE.

MURAL SOFTBALLERS

All men who have been notified to workout for the all-star team that will represent Carolina in Big Four Day competition must report to field no. 1 at 1 o'clock today. If there is any doubt as to these arrangements, call F-3321.

MAJOR League Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
x - New York	16	5	.762	—
x - Cleveland	9	7	.563	3½
Detroit	11	9	.550	4½
Washington	12	11	.522	5
x - Philadelphia	11	11	.500	5½
Chicago	10	11	.500	5½
Boston	8	10	.421	7
x - St. Louis	4	17	.190	12

Today's Games

Boston (Parnell 3-1) at Chicago (Gumpert 2-1)
Washington (Masterson 2-0 at Detroit (Trucks 4-1)
Philadelphia (Fowler 1-3) at St. Louis (Garver 0-2)—night

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 12, Boston 8
Washington 11, Detroit 1
New York at Cleveland (night)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	13	8	.619	—
x - Boston	12	9	.571	1½
x - Brooklyn	11	9	.550	2
Cincinnati	10	10	.500	2½
x - Philadelphia	10	11	.476	3½
x - St. Louis	8	10	.444	4
x - Pittsburgh	9	12	.429	4½
x - Chicago	7	11	.388	5

x - night games

Today's Games

St. Louis (Hearn 0-1) at Boston (Antonelli 1-0)
Pittsburgh (Sewell 2-0) at Brooklyn (Branca 4-0)
Cincinnati (Lively 2-1) at New York (Hartung 4-0)
Chicago (Schmitz 1-1) at Philadelphia (Borowy 1-2)

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 4, New York 2
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (night)
St. Louis at Boston (night)
Chicago at Philadelphia (night)

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DU PONT Digest
For Students of Science and Engineering

TEN UNIVERSITIES TO BENEFIT BY GRANTS FOR UNRESTRICTED FUNDAMENTAL RESEARCH

With a view to stock-piling basic knowledge, the Du Pont Company has announced a program of grants-in-aid for the college year 1949-50 to 10 universities for unrestricted use in the field of fundamental research in chemistry.

The grants-in-aid of $10,000 each are to be used for research that has no immediate commercial goal. The universities themselves are to select the projects in which the grants will be employed, and results of the research are to be freely available for publication.

HOW FUNDS WILL BE USED

Du Pont's purpose in offering the grants is to help insure the flow of fundamental knowledge in science upon which the future industrial development of our country is so dependent. It is intended that the funds be utilized for such expenses as employing additional research personnel or lightening the teaching load of a professor who is eminently capable of research of a high order. They may also be expended for the purpose of obtaining supplies, apparatus or equipment.

GRANTS ARE EXPERIMENTAL

This program of grants-in-aid is largely experimental. However, it is Du Pont's hope, should the program work out satisfactorily, to continue each grant for a period of five years.

Four of Many Outstanding Du Pont Fellowship Winners



Dr. Wendell M. Stanley, at University of California, is Chairman of the Department of Biochemistry in Berkeley and in the Medical School at San Francisco; Director of the Virus Laboratory. Bachelor's degree at Earlham College, 1926; M.S. at Illinois, 1927 and Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry, 1929. Honorary Doctor's degrees from five prominent American universities and the University of Paris. Has received more than 10 medals and awards for distinguished work in chemistry and biochemistry; co-recipient of the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1946. Du Pont fellow at Illinois in 1928-29.

Dr. Carl S. Marvel, Professor of Organic Chemistry at the University of Illinois since 1930, received his A.B. at Illinois Wesleyan University in 1915; A.M. at Illinois, 1916 and Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry, 1920; Sc.D. (honorary) at Illinois Wesleyan, 1946. President American Chemical Society, 1945; Director 1944-46. Has received numerous honors such as the Nichols Medal and memorial lectureships at outstanding universities. Du Pont fellow at Illinois in 1919-20. Consultant on Organic Chemistry to the Du Pont Company at present.

J. Frederic Walker is a Research Supervisor on formaldehyde products in the Electrochemicals Department. Trained at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Awarded Bachelor's degree in Chemistry, 1925; Master's degree 1928, Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry, 1929. Author: "Formaldehyde Chemistry," "Organic Chemistry of Sodium," "History of Chemistry." Du Pont fellow in 1926-27.

Frank S. Fawcett is now doing synthetic organic research with Du Pont's Chemical Department. Received Bachelor's degree in Chemistry, Furman University, 1940; Master's degree, Pennsylvania, 1944; Ph.D. in Organic Chemistry, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1948. Du Pont fellow at M.I.T. in academic year 1947-48.

77 DU PONT FELLOWSHIPS* MADE AVAILABLE TO GRADUATE STUDENTS

Again in the academic year 1949-50, the Du Pont Company is awarding post-graduate and post-doctorate fellowships to universities throughout the country.

This is a continuation of the company's 30-year-old plan to encourage advanced studies in the fields of chemistry, physics, metallurgy, and engineering.

It is hoped that the plan will continue to help maintain the flow of technically trained men and women who will go into teaching and research work at the universities and into technical positions in industry. Some of them, as in past years, may come to work for Du Pont when they finish their studies, but there is no obligation to do so: fellowship holders are free to enter any field of activity they choose.

The students and their research subjects will be selected by authorities of the 47 universities participating. In this year's program, 45 of the post-graduate fellowships are in chemistry, 4 in physics, 15 in chemical engineering, 5 in mechanical engineering and 2 in metallurgy. There will be 6 post-doctoral fellowships as an incentive to those who would prefer to remain in academic work in order to obtain additional advanced training in chemistry.

What Fellowships Provide

Each post-graduate fellowship provides $1,200 for a single person or $1,800 for a married person, together with an award of $1,000 to the university towards tuition and fees. Each post-doctoral fellowship provides $3,000 for the recipient and $1,500 to the university.

Univ. of North Carolina participates in the Du Pont Company Fellowship Plan.

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Shotts to Speak To German Society

Claude Shotts, head of YMCA, will deliver an address on conditions in Germany to the German Honorary Society tonight.

All members are urged to attend this program, where nominations for next year's officers will also be considered.

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Tickets Are Distributed For Barnet Dance Set

Tickets were distributed last night to all members of the German Club for the Spring Germans May 20 and 21 featuring Charlie Barnet and his orchestra.

The dance set will include a concert at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon, May 20, a dance that night from 9 o'clock to 1 o'clock in the morning, and a dance Saturday night from 8 o'clock to midnight.

The German Club is presenting Barnet as its third dance set for the year. Last quarter the organization sponsored Tommy Dorsey's successful return to the campus, and in the fall brought Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra to the University.

Barnet's troupe, which features Eddie Safranski on the bass, took on the famed former member of Stan Kenton's orchestra several months ago. Barnet uses a number of modified Kenton arrangements, and dabbles in "progressive jazz," but he does not want to become typed with any brand of music, fast or slow.

The orchestra has just finished successful weekends at North Carolina State College, Washington and Lee University, and Cornell University, among others.

Other featured musicians with the Barnet outfit are Cliff Leaman and Doc Severenson.



CHARLIE BARNET

Advisor Training Set for Tonight

The training program for student advisors will continue tonight at 7 o'clock in Room 206 Phillips Hall with an informal discussion of the duties and responsibilities of the advisors, overall chairman Charleen Greer anounced yesterday. Dormitory chairmen and the newly elected secretary will assume responsibilities.

Dormitory chairmen are: Alderman, Mary Brown Hill; McIver, Ruth Whalen; Spencer, Helen Strawn; and Smith, Peggy Law. The new secretary and publicity chairman are Preston Wescott and Caroline Bruner, respectively.

University Club Hears Weaver, Joe Pete Ward

The University Club Monday night had as its guest speakers Dean of Students Fred Weaver and former Club President Joe Pete Ward. Both spoke on the history of the Club, its purposes and its activities.

The Dean noted in his talk that the University Club had progressed since its beginning in 1934. He said that the club had come back with a "bang" during the last few years. Dean Weaver charged the new members present to "preserve the necessary spirit we now have, and aim your efforts at the highest possible level."

Ward gave a brief talk on the activities of the Club, and stressed the importance of planning, publicity and clearance through University channels as important to the successs of Club functions.

Norm Sper, head cheerleader, outlined plans for the forthcoming Carolina-Notre Dame football game next November and suggested the formation of a committee of four to five members to work with him on the fall athletic events. Sper's plan for the weekend in New York included the setting up of a special train for University students, arrangements for hotel accomodations for students, possibly a whole hotel and plans for presentation of card stunts at Yankee Stadium. All his plans were still tentative, he explained.

Hillsboro served as the capital of North Carolina during the Revolutionary War. Before that, Halifax and New Bern were the seats of colonial government.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

11:00—UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION. Dr. Hardin Craig will speak. Memorial Hall.
3:00—PUBLICATIONS BOARD. Grail room, GM.
5:00—ALPHA PHI OMEGA. Chapter meeting. Roland Parker 3, GM.
5:00—PHI BETA KAPPA INITIATION. Gerrard Hall.
8:30—STUDENT PARTY CAUCUS. YMCA.
7:00—HILLEL. ROLAND PARKER.
7:00—PHI BETA KAPPA BANQUET. Carolina Inn.
7:00—YOUNG REPUBLICANS. Grail room, GM.
7:00—DELTA PHI ALPHA. Roland Parker 2, 3, GM.
7:30—CAROLINA FORUM. MAIN lounge, GM.
8:00—DELTA PHI ALPHA Meeting. Roland Parker 2, 3, GM
8:00—LECTURE. CARROLL French will speak, Hill Hall.

Who are America's Most Successful YOUNG Men?

In anybody's book, one of them is Marion Harper, Jr. of Advertising's McCann-Erickson. Said TIME—late last year:

Just ten years ago, Marion Harper, Jr., fresh from Yale, got a job as office boy at McCann-Erickson, Inc., one of the six largest U.S. advertising agencies. Tall (6 ft. 1 in.), strapping (190 lbs.) Harper was far from the out-



Bill Wasson, Cal-Pictures
ADMAN HARPER
He energizes people.

sider's idea of an advertising man. He was quiet and studious; he did not wear hand-painted ties. didn't smoke, showed not a single huckster characteristic.

But he had been an office boy only three months when he was moved into the copy research department where he could put his liking for market research to work. Not long after, Harper was made manager of copy research: at 28, only seven years after he had left Yale, he was vice-president in charge of research and merchandising.

By bearing down on market studies, he helped boost the agency's billings from $46 million in 1946 to a 1948 rate of more than $50 million. Last week in Manhattan, at 32, Marion Harper was made president as Founder H. K. McCann, 68, moved up to board chairman. Said an awed agency director, in summarizing Harper's rise: "He energizes people . . . he's got so much energy himself. The agency has never had such good teamwork before."

On Harper's team is his wife Virginia, whom he met while she was a clerical worker at the agency and married in 1942. She is now assistant director of McCann-Erickson's copy research department. Having no children, Mr. & Mrs. Harper sometimes stay at the office until 2 a.m., working together. Says Mrs. Harper: "I think he's quite bright."

TIME

Successful adman Harper reads TIME each week—as do more than 1,500,000 other U.S. college graduates who find in TIME the news *they can't afford to miss.*

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BEEF SHORT RIBS lb. .29
Swift Premium 1 lb. package FRANKS lb. .47
Table Dressed FRYERS lb. .47
Large Green Headless SHRIMP lb. .65
PERCH lb. .33
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FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Red Winesap APPLES 3 lb. 39c
Green Top CARROTS 2 buc. 15c
Large Firm LETTUCE 2 for 25c
Yellow Texas ONIONS 2 lb. 13c
Yellow Tender SQUASH 2 lb. 15c
Green Tender STRING BEANS 2 lb. 25c
Golden Bantam CORN 4 for 29c

Wesson Oil Pt. Can 33c
Snowdrift 1-Lb. Can 33c
NEW NABISCO PREMIUM Saltine Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 25c
JUNKET RENNET Powder Pkg. 10c
DUFF'S Hot Roll Mix Pkg. 25c
KELLOGG'S Corn Flakes 8-Oz. Pkg. 14c

DASH DOG FOOD 2 1-Lb. Cans 27c
LANG'S SWEET MIXED PICKLES Qt. Bot. 23c

IONA SLICED OR HALVES Peaches No. 2½ Can 27c
KIPPERED Herring 2 8-Oz. Cans 29c
A&P'S OWN VEGETABLE SHORTENING dexo 3-Lb. Can 83c
SUNNYFIELD SELF-RISING Flour 10-Lb. Bag 77c
A&P GRAPEFRUIT Juice 46-Oz. Can 23c
NIBLETS BRAND Corn 2 12-Oz. Cans 35c
PHILLIPS—WITH FRANKS Beans 12-Oz. Can 19c
IONA Succotash No. 2 Can 17c

Mild & Mellow Coffee 8 Oclock 1-Lb. Bag 40c
Nectar Tea ½-Lb. Pkg. 49c
Ann Page Salad Dressing Pt. Jar 25c
Ann Page Strawberry Preserves 1-lb. Jar 33c
Ann Page Ketchup 14-Oz. Bot. 18c
Mild American Cheese Lb. 41c
Marvel Bread Sandwich 1½-Lb. Loaf 18c

JERGEN'S LOTION MILD SOAP 4 Bars 31c
LUX TOILET SOAP 2 Bath Bars 23c
RINSO Lge. Pkg. 29c
SWAN SOAP Lge. Bar 14c
SUNBRITE CLEANSER 2 Pkgs. 15c
LUX TOILET SOAP Reg. Bar 8c
LUX FLAKES Lge. Pkg. 29c
SWAN SOAP 2 Reg. Bars 17c
P & G SOAP Bar 8c
SHORTENING SPRY 1-Lb Can 33c

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CLASSIFIEDS

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

THE PUBLICATIONS BOARD IS NOW accepting seal-bid competitive contracts through May 15 for the posts of circulation managers for the Daily Tar Heel for the summer and coming year; and for Tarnation for the coming year. Those interested should contact Billy Carmichael III, DTH sports office any afternoon for information and sample contracts. (1-1200-1)

FOR RENT 6A

NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENT close to campus, post office and down town. Available about June first. See S. H. Basnight, phone F-458. (4-c6738-1)

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FOR SALE: 5 ROOM HOUSE, TWO blocks from P. O. Corner North and Columbia. Livingroom, Dining Room, Kitchen, two Bedrooms & Bath. Furnished or Unfurnished. Immediate Occupancy. Cash or Term. Call 7846 or 5377. (4-c6954-1)

ALUMINUM COVERED HOUSE trailer with extra room. Recently repainted inside. May remain on lot. Must sell at $600 or trade immediately. Lot No. 28, Univ. Trailer Ct. (2-6952-1)

SPALDING & REACH BASEBALL gloves; Louisville & Harwood softball equipment. Wholesaler's prices, which is 50 per cent below retail, will prevail. (Gloves $5 up) All wool shrinkless sweat sox, 50c pair. Miscellaneous items. Contact Bill Kucyk, Rec. Room No. 2, Whitehead Dorm, 3-6 daily. (2-6734-2)

TWO FEMALE GOLDEN HAMSTERS, with special cage. Entertaining pets, may be seen after 3 p.m. at Lot 67, University Trailer Court. (2-6750-1)

FOR SALE: Automotive 6BB

1948 PONTIAC SEDANETTE "8". H. D. Drive, all extras. Inquire Carrboro Pure-Oil Station. (2-6756-1)

FOR SALE - 1941 FORD SUPER DELUXE 2-Dr. Sedan. Radio and heater—can be seen at Morgan's Esso Station, Carrboro—Price $795. (3-6958-1)

1937 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR SEDAN IN good condition—Complete with radio $350. See or call at 215 Vance Street. Phone 7876. (1-6951-1)

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HELP WANTED 8

UPPER-CLASSMEN SKILLED IN leadership, sailing, boating of all kinds athletics, and other camp activities. Must have good character references and ability to lead and work with boys for eight or ten weeks this summer as counselors on staff at Camp Sea Gull, wonderfully equipped coastal camp for boys, Arapahoe, N. C Good pay, wonderful environment room and board. Only those with outstanding qualifications need apply. Apply Wyatt Taylor, Director of Camp Sea Gull, Raleigh YMCA, Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1x3)

OUTSTANDING FACULTY MEMBER with expert ability in handicraft and woodwork to serve eight or ten weeks this summer on administrative staff of Camp Sea Gull, a coastal camp for boys, Arapahoe, N. C. Excellent pay wonderful environment, comfortable living quarters, room and board. Apply Wyatt Taylor, Director, Raleigh YMCA, Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1x2)

LOST 12

LOST: ONE BEER MUG—NAME "Rosebud" at Wrightsville Beach last weekend. Purely recreational value. Finder please call F-3371 or F-3041. (1-1200-1)

WANTED 24

WANTED: THREE MALE GRADUATE students want a 2 or 3 room furnished apartment, with bath beginning fall quarter. Private entrance desirable. Contact 9291. (5-6953-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

A FURNISHED APARTMENT OR house for summer only—by graduate student and wife. No children. Contact E. M. Lander, Jr., 192 Woodridge, Clemson, S. C. (4-c6737-1)

GRADUATE STUDENT AND WIFE need apartment starting September. Call J. L. Yount 4171 after 5 p. m. or write C-o Box 34. (4-6959-1)



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MAY 12, 1949

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EDITORIALS

Time For Change
An Open Letter
On Criminal Doings

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Fair and warmer.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 167

Freistadt Causes Furore In Washington

Legislature Passes Campus Chest Program

Activities Office To Get $4,759 Appropriation

The long-talked-about Campus Chest became a reality last night by an overwhelming vote of the Student Legislature, but the body spent little time discussing the lengthy, complex bill.

John O'Neal asked the student solons to kill the bill in its entirety, but the short discussion that was held on it centered about its various clauses and several amendments introduced to it.

As passed, the Chest has a Board of Directors with apparently wide-sweeping powers as to the members of the organization, the appointment of funds, and the calling of "emergency" solicitations, among many other things.

Other old business passed included three bills, two of which were introduced to the assembly two weeks ago, and held over in the Ways and Means Committee.

The single one-week-old bill was the appropriation of $4,759.90 to the Student Activities Office for purchasing a posting machine, new filing cabinets, adding machine, typewriter, and reserve for assistants. The bill was passed after considerable discussion and question-answering by Secretary-Treasurer Nat Williams, also a member of the Legislature.

A bill to name the annual student government banquet "The Frank Porter Graham Inaugural

(See LEGISLATURE, page 4)

NSA Delegates

The Student Legislature late last night named five delegates and one alternate to the National Students Association convention this summer.

The delegates named were Al Lowenstein, Bill Mackie, Dortch Warriner, Herb Mitchell, and Ben Jones. Jess Dedmond, former president of the student body, was picked as the alternate.

Appointees Are Approved in Vote

All appointments sent to the Student Legislature by President Bill Mackie last night were passed unanimously, including that of Gran Childress, whose appointment to chair the campus National Students Association Committee was challenged by some legislators last week.

Al Lowenstein was approved as chairman of the Orientation Committee, Sally Osborne as assistant chairman, John Sanders as attorney-general, and Larry Botto as assistant attorney-general.

Other appointments approved were Bill Prince, Charleen Greer, Jim Hamrick, Charles Bartlett, and Joe Leary for members of the Orientation Committee; Lew Chapman, Mac Copenhaver, George Darden, Carol Homan, Ross Lane, J. C. Rush, A. C. Mangum, Chuck Northend, Bill Rodgers, and Robin Scroggs for members of the Elections Board.

The Childress appointment, finally passed last night, was postponed from the previous legislative session.

Down the Drink

PHILADELPHIA, May 12—(UP)—The University of Pennsylvania's ancient campus dry law went down the drink today.

School authorities announced that liquor will be permitted in dormitories, fraternity and sorority houses, student residents and the museum.

Liquor, however, is still taboo in academic buildings, the library, the student Houston Club

Mackie Tells Solons Plans Of SG Action

President Reports 'State of Campus'

By Roy Parker, Jr.

Outlining a seven-point program of action, Student Body President Bill Mackie last night delivered a State of the Campus address to the Student Legislature on his plans for student government during his tenure in office.

Points in his program included closer unity between the branches of student government, better student-faculty liasion, bringing student opinion to bear on academic questions, maintaining student and academic freedom, taking a bigger part in general campus problems, an improved orientation program, and suggested changes in procedure for student government during summer sessions.

Mackie proposed to destroy the "wall between coed and male governments," by a closer-knit orientation program and improved election laws. He asked for a smaller committee to replace the inactive student welfare committee in order to facilitate better student-faculty cooperation on common problems.

The president proposed an educational committee to begin an investigation, in conjunction with a faculty board, into changes in curriculum, and other academic problems.

Calling on the University to take the lead in the regional National Students Association, Mackie urged closer cooperation with other schools in the area in order to solve common problems. He outlined a plan to set up a committee to solve the problem embarrassment when interracial conferences are held on the campus.

"By combining the program at the top levels," Mackie said he hoped to provide a better, more comprehensive, program of orientation. In conjunction with this, Sally Osborne, head of coed orientation, was appointed as

(See MACKIE, page 4)

Will to Work Is Neglected, Asserts Craig

Scholar Speaks At Phi Bete Meet

Modern civilization has removed so many of the hardships and obstacles former generations had to overcome that " the one thing our citizens do not do and have no incentive to do is to work, and that, I am sorry to say, is the only thing in our whole lives that in the matter of human progress is worth a row of pins," Dr. Hardin Craig of the University, noted English scholar, said in an annual Phi Beta Kappa address at the University yesterday.

Addressing a convocation of the student body and faculty in Memorial Hall, for which all classes were suspended, Dr. Craig took a pessimistic view of "the will to work" today. "And yet," he said, "I will go so far as to say that the road is open and that, idle and self-indulgent as we are, there are grounds of hope."

Dr. Craig, who was introduced by Chancellor R. B. House, spoke on "The Problem of Progress."

"Barring accidents, ill health, and machinations of the wicked, things which are not always insurmountable, you will get out of life exactly what you put into it," he declared.

"Nobody has ever heard of a truly great man who was not also a good man," he said. "A modern administrator who thinks his success depends on his reputation and not his character, on his cleverness and not his honesty, may from his own point of view be right. His adroitness may well contribute to a factitous success. But such men are as temporary as gusts of wind."

Non-Graduates To Notify South

Students who have registered for graduation and who find that they will not graduate, are asked to notify Miss Josephine Prichard, of Central Records Office, South Building.

Miss Pritchard said she must notify the engravers as soon as possible to stop work on those diplomas which will not be issued. The $5 diploma fee will be refunded to the students, or it will be held over until they graduate.

State Student Legislature To Meet In Raleigh Today

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

RALEIGH, May 12—Students from approximately 25 colleges and universities in North Carolina will take over the two legislative chambers of the state capitol here tomorrow for the first session of the 13th annual State Student Legislature.

The delegation of 22 students from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will be headed by Dortch Warriner, a member of the Interim Council of the Legislature, who was elected to lead the delegation at a caucus in Chapel Hill yesterday afternoon.

At the same caucus three University delegates, Don Shropshire, Herb Mitchell, and Bob Giles, were elected to fill the three seats allotted to the school in the Senate of the mock General Assembly.

University students in the House of Representatives will be Al Lowenstein, Graham Jones, John Sanders, Emily Baker, Bill Duncan, Ted Leonard, Iris Bost, Bill Mackie, Nat Williams, Dave Sharpe, Bill Prince, John Stump, Dan Bell, Pete Gerns, Charlie Gibson, Banks Talley, and Russell Baldwin. Cam West is an alternate.

The first session of the assembly will convene at noon tomorrow and will adjourn at 5:30 in the afternoon. The second session will run from 7:30 to 9:30 tomorrow night.

On Saturday morning, the senators and representatives will convene at 9 o'clock, meet until noon, recess for lunch until 2 o'clock, when they will reconvene until adjournment sometime late in the afternoon.

Four bills are to be sponsored by the North Carolina University delegation. Two are resolutions and the other two are laws.

One of the latter appropriates money from state coffers to permit tuition rates at the Greater University to remain at their present level. The other forces all schools supported wholly or in part by state funds to admit Negro students on the graduate level.

The two resolutions favor federal aid to education and federal world government.

Kansas Brawl Involves Dean, Coeds, Injuries

LAWRENCE, Kans., May 12—(UP)—"Stag Week" among the boys at Kansas University ended prematurely today.

The coeds evidently inspired a near riot which involved police, the Dean of Men, a sorority house-mother, various injuries and resulted in the calling-off of the anti-girl demonstration.

The boys, particularly of the fraternities, organized the "week" during which no boy was to speak to a coed on penalty of being dunked in the campus lake by the other boys.

No one was quite sure what happened except that yesterday afternoon a group of coeds invaded the man-sacred precincts of several fraternity houses and "made themselves at home."

That was the start and by midnight, 500, to 1,000 boys, with some coeds intermingled, were engaged in an uproar that sent 10 boys and two girls to the

(See KANSAS, page 4)

Murphy Follows Don Shropshire As Di President

Arthur Murphy, junior from Macon, Miss., studying pre-law, was elected this week to the speakership of the Dialectic Senate, forensic society and oldest extra-curricular organization on the University campus.

To replace Don Shropshire from Winston-Salem as their president, the Di Senate members elected Murphy by acclamation in their regular weekly meeting Wednesday night in the Di Hall third floor, New West. The speaker-elect, who will assume office next fall, is also active in the University Club and on the Yackety Yack staff. He saw two years of service in World War II, reaching the rank of second-lieutenant in the Air Corps.

Other newly chosen Senate officers include Gus Graham of Oxford, speaker pro tempore; Toby Selby, Goldsboro, critic; Morris Knudsen, Los Angeles, Calif., clerk; Jim Lamm, Mount Airy, sergeant-at-arms; Cam West, Philadelphia, Pa., treasurer; and Shropshire, chaplain. Graham was also picked as the Senate representative to the Debate Council.

Before the election, nine new members were initiated into the Di by Speaker Shropshire. The new Senators include: Betty Pleasants, Bob Clampitt, Archie Myatt, Ed Williams, Joe Clark, Ed Hatch, Jack Roland, Bill Roth, and J. C. Rush.

Officers of the Senate for the present quarter who will hold their positions now for one more forensic discussion next Wednesday on a topic yet to be announced are, in addition to Shropshire: Sam Manning, Spartanburg, S.C., speaker pro tempore; William Harding, Aurora, N.J., critic; Knudsen, clerk; Murphy, sergeant-at-arms; Graham, treasurer; Bill Foister, High Point, chaplain; and Shropshire, Debate Council representative.

N. C. Preachers Tour Morehead

A crowd of more than 350 ministers from every section of North Carolina, their families and their friends were guests of student government yesterday for a special showing at the Morehead Planetarium.

At a luncheon at 12 o'clock in the Pine Room of Lenoir Hall, Dean of Men Fred Weaver and Student Body President Bill Mackie welcomed the group on behalf of the students, and Dean Weaver introduced Controller and Mrs. W. D. Carmichael, Jr., Chancellor House, and other members of the administration who were present.

Following the luncheon the ministers were taken on a tour of the Morehead Building, ending in the Planetarium room where Dr. Marshall presented the performance, "Let There Be Light."

Weathers Dance Set for Tonight

Stormy Weathers and his orchestra will provide music for a free, informal dance tonight in the main lounge of Graham Memorial. Featured during the dance will be the weekly floor show and radio broadcast of the Rendezvous Room, which will be given in the main lounge tonight.

The radio broadcast will begin at 9:30, with Mark Barker announcing. Jean Hillman, the show-stopper of the recent Sound and Fury production, "Merrily We Love," will sing, and Jimmy Weathers, piano sensation of Stormy Weathers orchestra, will perform.

Lib Stoney is directing the show. The floor show will also include tap dancer Becky Holton.

Avowed Commie Has AEC Award

Hoey, Cole Blast Atomic Commission For Not Checking Communist's Loyalty

WASHINGTON, May 12—(UP)—The Atomic Energy Commission today was accused in Congress of awarding a $1,600 fellowship for advanced atomic study to a young "professed Communist" without checking his loyalty.

The award was criticized sharply before the joint Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee, on the floor of the Senate, and in the pages of the Congressional Record.

Rep. W. Sterling Cole, (R.—N.Y.), in a statement inserted in the Record, identified the student as Hans Freistadt, a native of Austria now taking post-graduate work in physics at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. He graduated from the University of Chicago.

Sen. Clyde R. Hoey (D.—N.C.) voiced identical charges on the Senate floor. He also put into the Record a statement of defense by Chairman David E. Lilienthal of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Hoey told his colleagues they would be "amazed to know that the money of the taxpayers is being used to provide scholarships for known Communists through the Atomic Energy Commission."

He did not name Freistadt at the time but he told reporters later he meant Freistadt. He said he was tipped off about the case by a "very fine GI student" at North Carolina University.

Lilienthal said the Commission does not require a loyalty investigation of applicants for fellowships unless they seek access to restricted data because it feels it will get better students that way and stir up less ill feeling among scientists.

He said that in most cases a loyalty investigation would be an "unnecessary expense" because the student fellows seldom get a chance at any really top-secret atomic information. When they do, he added, they are required to get loyalty clearance.

"As the program develops we will be constantly alert to any conditions which may indicate a need for an alteration in this security policy."

The question arose in the Joint Atomic Energy Committee while Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R.—Ia.) was questioning Dr. Henry D. Smyth, Princeton University physicist and author of the famous atomic weapons re-

(See FREISTADT, page 4)

Student Says He Is Loyal U.S. Citizen

'Will Not Change,' Freistadt Declares

Austrian-born Hans Freistadt, 23, whose Communist leanings stirred up a sharp debate before the joint Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee in Washington, said yesterday he is a communist but "I consider myself a loyal citizen of this country."

The Atomic Energy Commission awarded the young graduate physics instructor at the University of North Carolina a $1,600 fellowship for advanced atomic study and was attacked for the action in the committee.

Members of the committee charged that Freistadt was a "professed Communist."

"I think that's a fair description," Freistadt said. "I belong to the Communist Party in Chapel Hill. There really isn't but one Communist Party and I belong to that."

The soft-spoken student took exception to a statement by Dr. Henry D. Smyth, Princeton University physicist and new member of the Atomic Energy Commission, who said that "when he gets some sense he may change his mind."

"I appreciate the fact that Professor Smyth is tolerant," he said, "but I don't think at the present time that I will change my mind."

Freistadt said the fellowship, awarded "a month or two ago" will run from July 1, 1949, to July 1, 1950.

"Under the fellowship," he said, "I agreed that any patents I discover in research here will be controlled by the Atomic Energy Commission.

"However, in the type of work I do, it is not likely that I'll turn up any patents."

His thesis is on general relativity.

Freistadt came to the United States in 1941 and served in the U. S. Army from June 1944 to April 1946. He was naturalized Aug. 19, 1944.

He said he was perfectly willing to undergo a loyalty investigation.

Graham Comments

WASHINGTON, May 12—(UP)—Sen. Frank Porter Graham (D.—N.C.) said today he knew "nothing about the award, and had nothing to do with the award" which was given Hans Freistadt by the Atomic Energy Commission.

"Certainly," he said, "the loyalty of the person who is to have access to any confidential atomic energy information should be thoroughly investigated and approved by appropriate authorities."

Joint Statement

Chancellor Robert B. House and Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., issued a joint statement yesterday on the excitement caused in Washington by the revelation that student Hans Freistadt, an admitted Communist, had been awarded a fellowship by the Atomic Energy Commission.

"We know of no legal authority," House and Carmichael said, "under which the University administration may take action against a student because of his political beliefs."

Third Quarterly Out Next Week

To Feature Work By Faculty Men

The spring issue of the Carolina Quarterly, will appear next week containing five articles by prominent men in the fields of writing, education, and science announced Editor Roy C. Moose yesterday.

Outstanding among the articles is the Southern Writer feature by Robert Walker entitled "Tennessee Williams: Portrayer of Frustration" in which Walker presents a sweeping criticism of Williams as a playwright and a man. Walker, a special student at the University, knew Williams during the three years that "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "Summer and Smoke" were written.

His article is a combination of personal reminiscences and objective criticism of Williams and his works. The article devotes a large section to William's early period one-act plays which contained the germinal seeds for his illustrious major works.

Phillips Russell, noted creative writer and biographer, makes his first appearance in the Quarterly with an article entitled "Towards Form in Writing" in which he sets forth what he considers to be the necessary ingredients of good writing. The article may be termed a summary of Russell's years of experience in the writing and teaching fields.

As a companion piece to the Folk Festival to be held at the University in June, Dr. I. G. Greer and Norman Cordon have collaborated on a dialogue type article on "Southern Folk Music." Dr. Greer, for many years a leader in the collection and preservation of folk music in the South, in the article imparts much of his knowledge to Cordon who has returned to North Carolina from a successful career with the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York to become active in the renewed interest in folk music.

Dr. Wallace E. Caldwell, a professor of history at the University for the past twenty five years, defends the liberal arts curricula in his article "Why A Liberal Education?" In addition, Dr. Caldwell formulates what he believes the student should expect from his four years of college.

For the final article, Dr. J. B. Rhine of the Parapsychology Laboratory at Duke University has written the "Relation Between Psychology and Religion" in which he explores the possibility of the human being having senses other than the five normally attributed to him.

TMA Night Groups Schedule Practice

Five campus groups will begin rehearsals today for the stunts they will put on Monday night in Memorial Hall when the Town Men's Association sponsors its stunt night program. Those entered in the program to date are the Chi Omega, Carolina Tumblers, Tri Delts, Lambda Chi and PiKA.

The three rehearsal periods that have been announced are scheduled for this afternoon, tonight and Monday afternoon.

Greenwooders to Perform

Square Dancers Gonna Defy Friday the 13th Fate Tonight

By Sally Woodhull

This is Friday the 13th. Traditionally, black cats should stalk, ladders fall, and bad luck generally prevail.

But campus square dancers and fun seekers in general will defy tradition as they gather at 8 o'clock tonight in the Tin Can for the Montreat Social Commission's final campus-wide square dance of the current season.

The Greenwood team, a square dance team made up of students from Asheville and the surrounding territory, will call for the dance and do several exhibition numbers. The team performed last night at the Burlington Centennial celebration in an exhibition postponed from Wednesday night because of rain.

Formed early last summer, the team performed at the first annual Carolina Folk Festival in Kenan Stadium last June and received high honors. They plan to participate in this year's festival also.

Among the figures which they present in exhibition are "Dive and Shoot the Turkey Buzzard," "Ocean Wave," "Four Leaf Clover," "Shoo Fly Swing," and a novel twist to "London Bridge" which involves an over and under motion.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Editor ..... DICK JENRETTE
Business Manager ..... C. B. MENDENHALL
Managing Editor ..... Bill Buchan
Sports Editor ..... Billy Carmichael III

Night Editor: Herb Nachman Night Sports: Andy Taylor

Time for a Change

Every year it's the same old thing. The sticklers for tradition, those all-mighty beings who plan commencement exercises, just can't seem to realize that these are modern times, and it is time to stop doing things in old-fashioned ways. In our opinion, the only smart people connected with commencement are the seniors who beat it home and forgot the whole darned thing.

Sometimes we are fortunate to have a good speaker. Gen. George C. Marshall was such, and his speaking at graduation last year was something that the seniors who graduated at that time will long remember with pride. But they will remember with distaste and disgust the fact that they had to sit through hours of boring name-calling while they and their fellow graduates filed up to the platform one by one and received their diplomas.

Once again this year, we send out a desperate plea to the administration, the faculty marshall, any and all persons connected with commencement exercises: Let's straighten up and fly right, boys. It's time to cut out the long, drawn-out, involved commencement services and dispense with the individual diploma-handing-out. If you have to, you can read off all the names of the seniors without making them march to the platform one by one, but the modern schools have even eliminated that.

Something should be done. A little planning and investigation can bring about a solution and maybe the seniors who graduate in the future will not have to put up with long hours of boring commencement exercises as those that have gone before.

At Carolina, it's time for a change.

Open Letter to Mr. Morehead

Chapel Hill, N. C.
May 12, 1949

Dear Uncle John,

We got your present Tuesday and we don't know how to thank you enough for it. We've never had anything just like it before, and it's making quite a hit here in town. We've had friends and kinfolks over to the house we haven't seen in years.

Of course, the neighbors have known it was coming, and some of them couldn't see much sense in it—they wanted to know what use it was and how we were going to keep it dusted and all, but now they've seen it, they're crazy about it. And that sure is a nice fellow you got down here from Philadelphia to show us how to run it—we get along with him fine.

It's a wonderful present, anyhow, and after some of the shine wears off, it'll look just like it's always been here. Thanks again, Uncle John; it sure is a pretty thing, and we all appreciate it.

Love,
The Family

The WASHINGTON SCENE

By George Dixon
(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The coal operators are convinced John L. Lewis intends to pull another strike when the present contract expires June 30—and are secretly in favor of it.

"By this summer," confided a leading operator, "there won't be any coal business anyway, nearly everybody who uses coal is stocked up with it.

"There's never been so much coal above ground in the country's history. We all lie about how much coal we have, but the best estimate is 100,000,000 tons.

Faced with this, Lewis is going to have the toughest fight of his career getting anything more from the operators. Both sides are pretty well convinced the Government will have to step in.

Old eyebrows is keeping his counsel about the extent of his demands, but the operators feel sure he will ask for a 35-hour week to replace the present 40. This would mean an hour less a day for five days, with time and a half to be paid for all labor on Saturdays.

The mine owners are also convinced he will demand an increase in the contribution to the United Mine Workers' welfare fund of 10 cents a ton, making a total contribution of 30 cents a ton.

The operators would like to get the excessive stockpile reduced. If Lewis takes the rap for it with the public, it'll be all right with them too.

* * *

Mr. Grover Whitney McKeister, the distinguished legislative consultant, came in today bellowing that he considered Defense Secretary Louis Johnson a dangerous radical.

"What's Louie done now?" asked Miss Reid. "Advocated socialized atomic bombing?"

"He is striking at the very foundations of free enterprise," replied Mr. McKeister. "He says he is declaring war on '15 per cent brokers' and 'pull peddlers' who may try to horn in on the big new arms program."

"Very radical!" sniffed Miss Reid. "It will certainly put a crimp in you thieves."

Mr. McKeister beamed fondly upon the outspoken damsel, saying she didn't understand.

"My business," he explained, "is to make contacts. What right has the Secretary of Defense to say he will drive us out of the National Military Establishment?"

"No more, I guess," said Miss Reid, "than the coppers have to tell a stickupman to get out of town."

Fruits of the Tree



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Entertainment Front

More On 'Merrily'

By Vestal Taylor

With the final curtain rung down on "Merrily We Love," there is little to occupy the attention of campus theatre goers until the opening of "Merchant of Venice" late next week. There is much to be said about the local production of Shakespeare's great play but not so much that it can't all come in a later edition.

* * *

The person or persons who wrote the copy for the recent Sound and Fury publicity committed an unpardonable error in omitting the name of Pete Strader from the list of important players, when making up the publicity copy. Pete played the part of a harried theatrical producer with his hands full of a temperamental actress and a matador with overactive ego. The part taken by Strader was essential to the success enjoyed by "Merrily We Love" and Pete played his part well.

* * *

For the benefit of those who don't know, Marty Jacobs was the brain behind S'nF's "Merrily" rather than the advertised director, Mark Barker. Marty agreed to do the show long before he finished with "Apple Tree Farm" and opened rehearsals after choosing his cast largely from a group of experienced players. However, shortly after "Merrily" got under way, Marty was called on the carpet by Sam Selden and asked to forego the directorship of the new show and to confine his time and talents to the Dramatic Arts department. Jacobs promptly arranged to have the directorship transferred to Barker in so far as publicity was concerned and went on his way producing a hit.

All was forgiven after the second night of the "Merrily" showing when Mr. Selden came backstage to welcome Marty back into the fold and to tell him that it was a great show. Selden must be dumb like a fox. It makes for interesting speculation to wonder just what would have been Jacobs' fate if his boss had not liked the S'nF show.

* * *

Some of the loudest gripes heard against the recent musical production revue came from persons qualified to criticize. These observers had some very valid reasons for their objections to the production, based, no doubt, on their experience in having watched major Broadway productions over a period of years. They did not jump to conclusions but weighed their decisions very carefully. However, they, along with so many others, who are quick to criticize, fail to make one very important consideration. They have failed to account for the hours and nights and days spent in each of these student productions by the students themselves.

They fail to consider that the people who are putting these shows on are putting their time and effort into a production for no other reason than the sheer love of acting—of displaying their talents (or lack of it as you like)—and of entertaining their fellow students. There are few persons participating in student productions of a professional calibre. If they had passed the test of fire they would be elsewhere selling their talent for the well known lucre.

Here at UNC there is no matter of deciding on a particular type that may be needed in a particular role and calling a booking agent and having the role filled in a matter of hours. There is no great amount of money to hire talent in directors, actors or technicians. There is no money with which to buy expensive settings. Those interested in producing a show have to do the best they can and that usually means doing without.

This state of affairs does not only apply to Sound and Fury productions but the majority seen on campus. Another consideration should be the vast difference in price between a campus and a Broadway production.

CPU Student Poll

Earlier in the quarter the Carolina Political Union conducted a poll of student opinion of five questions which the Union believed would be of particular interest to the average Carolina student. The tabulation of the answers to two of the questions asked was given in an earlier edition of the Tar Heel. At this time the findings for two of the other questions will be presented.

The Union realizes that like all other public opinion polls this poll is also subject to inaccuracies. However, due to the scientific procedure employed in choosing the subjects to be interviewed and the careful tabulation and analysis that followed, it is believed that the results of this poll do measure to a very large degree the actual beliefs and wishes of the student body on these important questions.

In reply to the question: "Do you approve ratification by the Senate of the U.S. of the North Atlantic Pact," the answers were as follows:

76.1% favored the Pact.
9.5% opposed ratification.
16.4% were undecided.

A further breakdown was made with percentage results given for the various class groups and additional groupings were made to show the opinions of the students with residence in the state as contrasted with those from other states and a third grouping was made according to whether the student was a veteran or non-veteran. The results for this part of the poll were as follows:

	Fresh.	Soph	Junior	Senior	Grad.	Special
Yes	61.9%	80%	69.4%	84%	73.8%	100%
No	9.5%		11.2%	6%	13.3%	—
Uncertain	28.6%	20%	19.4%	10%	12.9%	—

	N.C. Resident	Non-Res.	Veteran	Non Vet.
Yes	75.9%	76.7%	78.4%	73.7%
No	6.3%	13.3%	8.2%	7.8%
Uncertain	17.8%	10.0%	14.4%	18.5%

A second question was "In your opinion should the Taft-Hartley Act be:

1) Retained in its present form.
2) Substantially modified.
3) Completely repealed.
4) Uncertain.

And the answers for this question were as follows:

28.4% wanted the act retained in its present form.
71.5% thought that it should be substantially modified.
4.7% thought that it should be completely repealed.
18.3% of those polled were uncertain.

	Fresh.	Soph.	Jr.	Sr.	Grad.	Spec.
Retained	14.3%	37.6%	16.2%	42%	21.7%	25%
Substantially Modified	71.5%	29.3%	48.7%	34%	43.4%	75%
Completely repealed	4.7%	12.6%	10.8%	8%	13.1%	—
Uncertain	9.5%	20.5%	24.3%	16%	21.7%	—

	N.C. Res.	Non Res.	Veteran	Non Vet.
Retained	15.5%	31.3%	32.5%	23.3%
Substantially modified	70.9%	28.2%	41.8%	46.5%
Completely repealed	3.9%	18.7%	9.4%	9.5%
Uncertain	9.7%	21.8%	16.3%	20.7%

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FREISTADT'S REPLY

Editor:

Your editorial "Freistadt—Atomic Energy Scholar" contains a few inaccuracies which I feel should be corrected:

(1) It is false that I am now or have been for some time attending school on an Atomic Energy Commission scholarship. I have been awarded a Fellowship for one year effective July 1; I have not so far received a dime under it.

(2) It is false that I am being trained for secret work with the Atomic Energy Commission. The Fellowships are general academic awards, granted by the National Research Council on behalf of the Atomic Energy Commission, to graduate students on the basis of a competitive examination, their record, and recommendations by faculty members. The Atomic Energy Commission is not wasting the taxpayers' money; the purpose of the Fellowships is to provide trained physicists, teachers and research workers to intensify physical studies in this country; I hope to be able to serve this country in that capacity. Only in the present hysterical atmosphere will one find editors and radio commentators who shout "waste" at every penny spent on anything other than "perfecting some atomic weapon to be dropped on Russia."

(3) It is false that I have ever attacked the American form of government. I challenge you to produce one quotation to that effect, or to withdraw your statement and apologize. I have criticized our present administration and economic organization; I have argued that our foreign policy is suicidal; I have argued that under socialism the American people could enjoy a standard of living the like of which we dare not dream of now. The right to so argue is a privilege that every citizen enjoys, and it requires a highly distorted reasoning to make disloyalty out of that. I consider myself a loyal citizen of this country; I am bound by my oath of citizenship to defend it against any aggressor, and will do so if necessary. I see no contradiction between my loyalty and my membership in the Communist Party. I consider allegations that the Communist Party is under foreign control lies, and until such time as these allegations are proved in Court, I will judge the Communist Party by its published platform and Constitution, to which I subscribe.

(4) By suggesting that academic awards be given on the basis of political orthodoxy rather than on the basis of scholarship, you are engaging precisely in the operation of mixing science with politics of which Communists have been accused.

(5) I submit that your vilifying and inflammatory editorial, filled with half-truths, exaggerations, and outright falsehoods, is a low of journalistic ethics. There is no indication that any source other than Fulton Lewis, Jr. was used for your editorial, for the facts of the case could have been ascertained by a phone call to Phillips Hall, which even the **Chicago Tribune** took the trouble of doing before writing on the matter.

Hans Freistadt

SPANISH POLICY

Editor:

Again this nation's policy towards Spain is in the news. Again there are Americans who unfortunately believe we must include Spain in the ERP and Atlantic Pact. These Americans should realize that our fight against communism will not be won by militaary containment alone, but in the battlefield's of men's minds.

In China we supported a fascist regime, and we lost the people's backing and the nation itself. This should be lesson enough. We can not say that we believe in democracy, and then support dictators. So let's not repeat this mistake in Spain.

John R. Harris

PLANETARIUM ISSUE

Editor:

I want to add my congratulations and appreciation to those I know you have already received for the splendid work that you, Bill Buchan and the other members of your staff did in getting out the Planetarium issue.

Many of the guests expressed very favorable comments in looking over the copies they received.

It was a fine job.

William Friday

Trivia and Tripe

On Criminal Doings

By Bob Sturdivant

We were happily thumbing through the latest red-hot publication from the Board of Temperance of the Methodist Church the other night, when we were brought up short by an extracted bit of news from a Los Angeles paper contained therein. "Wife Arrested in Knife Death of Headwaiter" proclaimed the headlines and the article below went on to state that the wife's husband had come home drunk, and a quarrel had ensued. (quarrel" is hardly the word for what ensued if you want our opinion.)

Now, on the surface this would seem to be nothing more than just a common old murder, but to us there are grave implications connected with the case. We are curious as to how a headwaiter got stabbed by this lady simply because her husband showed up drunk. There is a case on the records in St. Louis in which a waiter was stabbed when the spouse came home drunk, but that fellow was no headwaiter. We are also reminded of a case in Witchita that concerned a husband who got stabbed when a headwaiter came home drunk, but this again sheds little light on the problem at hand.

According to a famous criminologist who we consulted in regard to the matter, the wife's motive probably falls into one of three categories: (1) The headwaiter may have been bringing the husband home from a binge, and the wife, laboring under false assumptions, flew into a fit of jealous rage and lowered the boom. These assumptions, may have been drawn on the spot upon seeing the two in each other's arms, or they have been harbored in her mind for some time. (2) The headwaiter may have refused to get into those stuffy clothes at the husband's approach, and by so doing, let himself in for the "silencer" treatment. (3) Maybe she just didn't give a happy darn.

It has been brought to our attention that the husband and the headwaiter might have been the same person, but this would only serve to spoil the fun!

* * *

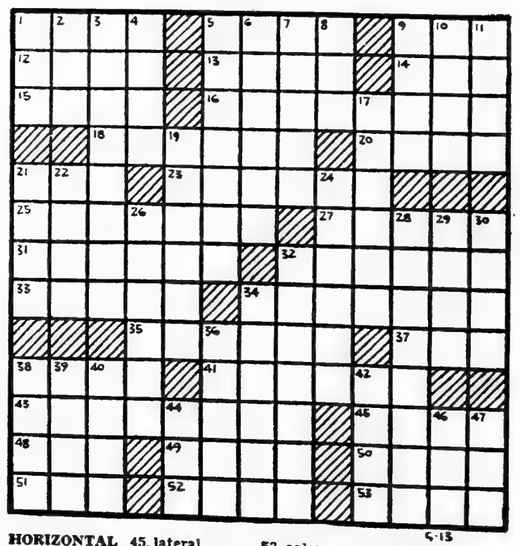
We understand that a few members of the Golden Bears have formed an early morning breakfast club which meets as often as finances will allow. These boys are real hustlers as shown by the fact that they are usually up town wandering around long before the cafes open. That's what we call real enthusiasm.

* * *

With the approach of the German weekend, there seems to be a note of mystery prevading the atmosphere over around the lady's dorms. Coeds can be seen gathering into little groups and nodding and becking to each other with voices subdued. Also, there is something ominous to us in all those boxes that the girls have been slipping into their rooms after hours. We have asked several of the fairer sex about it, but all we can get for an answer is a few giggles and knowing glances.

One coed did loosen up just a wee tad over some ten cent beer the other afternoon and she managed to drop a few hints. We are not certain, mind you, and we may casting about in the dark, but we believe that the coeds are planning some sort of rebellion against imports this spring.

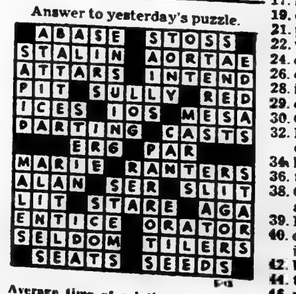
We don't advocate anyone going into hysterics over mere rumors, but you men uright do well to exercise a great deal of care in picking dates for the Germans. Perhaps a bat in your import's stocking or a black jack in her bag would not be out of place, just in case!



HORIZONTAL
1. sister of Ares
5. anger
9. chart
12. citrus fruit
13. wanders
14. masculine name
15. indefinite number
16. antecedence
18. papal veils
20. cuckoos
21. prefix: ill
23. one who poses, as a model
25. accumulates
27. weave rope
31. steeped flax
32. subdue
33. scoff
34. samplers
35. clothing
37. gentleman (Gypsy)
38. drop below surface
41. solidify
43. Shakespearian character
45. lateral boundary
48. auditory organ
49. Mohammedan cleric
50. stupefy
51. finish
52. promontory
53. ogles

VERTICAL
1. street railways (abbr.)
2. city in Brazil
3. to sacrifice
4. prophet
5. answered
6. edicts
7. grain to be ground
8. within: comb. form
9. principal
10. town in Italy
11. discharges debt
17. most unique
19. declare
21. planet
22. verily
24. obliterated
26. cuts of meat
28. immortality
29. exceedingly
30. Gaelic
32. European chestnuts
34. headdresses
36. topic
38. German admiral
39. Persia
40. department in France
42. being
44. transfix
46. payable
47. printer's measures

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 25 minutes
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Tar Heels Take One, Drop One

Cassell Pitches Varsity to 8-4 Win Over State

RALEIGH, May 12—The University of North Carolina Tar Heels showed Raleigh baseball fans a fancy hitting attack the likes of which are seldom seen in these parts as they blasted two State College pitchers for 17 hits and eight runs. State batters touched winning pitcher Dean Cassell for four runs on six hits.

Every Carolina batter collected at least one hit in the slaughter of the Wolves of West Raleigh. It was the first win over the 'Pack for the Tar Heels in three attempts.

Don Ward and Sid Varney, both near the top in the Big Four batting race, fattened their averages with three hits each in five trips to the plate. Varney collected his first homer of the season in the seventh with nobody on. Ward added a triple in the sixth, but was left stranded at third.

Goodman Singles, Scores

Carolina opened up with a run in the first inning when League Leader Stan Goodman singled and was brought in on a lengthy double by Varney.

One more run was added to the Tar Heel cause in the third as Goodman again crossed the plate after walking to first. Rip Ryan singled him to second and Varney brought him in with a clean single.

Centerfielder Jim Ballou took his turn at crossing the plate in the fourth. He singled and scored later as Cassell collected the seventh hit off starting pitcher Ernie Johnson.

Cassell's Field Day

Meanwhile, Cassell was having a field day on the mound. He completely dumbfounded the frustrated State batters with his curve-balling antics. He didn't allow any hits until the fifth inning when Willie Evans collected a weak bingle. However, Cassell weakened in the fifth to allow three hits and two runs.

One of the Livingstone brothers started State on the road to a run when he walked in the fifth. Bill Fowler followed with a single. Ned Council drove in Livingstone with a single and Shortstop Cathey brought in Fowler with another bingle. That completed the first act in State's two-act play on Cassell's weakness.

Carolina added a run in their half of the sixth by virtue of an error by Catcher Fowler that put Will Hobbs on first and Ward's triple that sent Hobbs across the well-trodden plate.

Then came Fearless Varney's homer.

Three in Eighth

As a climax to an excellent performance, the visitors from Chapel Hill added three final runs in the eighth. Hobbs singled. Ward singled. Goodman Singled. Ryan singled. Lamb had to be different—he walked. Ballou singled. In the ensuing confusion three runs scored.

State was undoubtedly impressed with the Carolina eighth. They tried to duplicate the show, but fell one run short. Don Cheek singled and was brought home on Mussack's 'round the world clout. That was the ball game.

So's Yer Old Man!

Carolina	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Ward, lf	5	1	3	2	0	0
Goodman, 2b	3	3	2	1	5	0
Ryan, ss	5	1	2	0	5	0
Varney, c	5	1	3	2	0	0
Lamb, rf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Ballou, cf	5	1	2	5	0	0
Brookshire, 3b	5	0	1	3	3	0
Hobbs, 1b	5	2	2	10	1	0
Cassell, p	5	0	1	1	0	0
TOTALS	42	8	17	27	9	0

N. C. State	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Evans, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Riley, 3b	5	0	0	1	2	0
Livingstone, 2b	3	1	0	3	2	0
Fowler, c	2	1	1	5	0	1
Cheek, lf	4	1	1	0	1	0
Council, 1b	3	0	1	12	1	0
Cathey, ss	4	0	1	2	6	0
Mussack, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Johnson, p.	3	0	1	0	2	0
Smith, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	4	6	27	14	1

Score by innings:

NORTH CAROLINA	101	101	130—8
N. C. STATE	000	002	020—4

Runs batted in: Ward, Varney 3, Cassell, Council. Two base hits: Varney. Three base hit: Ward. Home runs: Varney, Mussack. Left on bases: Carolina 8, State 8. Double plays: Cheek to Cathey to Fowler. Struck out—by: Cassell 2, Johnson 3, Smith 1. Base on balls—off: Cassell 6, Johnson 1, Smith 1. Passed ball: Fowler. Hits off: Johnson, 12 in 7 inn., Smith 5 in 2 inn. Losing pitcher: Johnson. Umpires: Carr and Bello. Time: 2:10.

Favorites Advance In Net Play; Quarter-Finals To Be This Morning

By Lew Chapman

As the day's results were turned in at the scorer's table at dusk yesterday afternoon after six hours of continuous competition, the Southern Conference tennis tournament officials no doubt breathed a bit easier when they noted that six of the eight seeded netters survived the first day's play to advance into today's singles quarterfinals.

The only beaten seeded netster was seventh ranking Bill Weathers of State who was beaten in the second round by William and Mary's John Galloway, 7-5, 7-5. Otherwise, today's competition will pit the "big boys" of the tourney against each other in a lucrative attraction that is expected to lure even a bigger turnout than yesterday's fine crowd. This morning's matches start at 9:30.

Form also held true in the doubles play as co-favorites Vic Seixas and Clark Taylor of Carolina and Fred Kovaleski and Howe Atwater advanced to the quarterfinal round.

Carolina's powerful team, who have a 23 consecutive dual victory streak at this writing, placed two men in today's singles round. The local's one-two punch, Seixas and Taylor, both won a pair of matches to reach this stage of the game.

The National Intercollegiate tennis champion, the Indians of William and Mary, put three and possibly four racqueteers in today's pairings. The match between Duke's McMasters and W&M's Chennault was postponed because of darkness and it will be completed this morning.

Of local interest, six of the eight man Tar Heel team were beaten and eliminated in the singles play.

Seixas and Taylor remain the Carolina hopes for the individual champ. Seixas served fair notice of why he was ranked number one by trampling Bob Mumford of Wake Forest in an early match, 6-0, 6-0. The Tar Heel ace's second match was a horse of a different color as the local pride had to scramble to defeat W&M's Jim Macken, 7-5, 6-2. Macken is a former Canadian Davis Cupper and was the early conqueror of the Tar Heel's Keenan.

Taylor beat both Walt McCool of Maryland and Dick Randall of W&M rather handily but the sixth seeded Tar Heel has a tough one on tap this morning when he meets highly touted Howe Atwater of William and Mary.

Following this morning's matches, the singles semi-final round will be held at 2 this afternoon with the finals tentatively slated for 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Doubles play will also continue today to make it a full day for the local tennis fans.

Matches this morning at 9:30:

Seixas (NC) vs Keesler (Davidson); Atwater (WM) vs Taylor (NC); Kovaleski (WM) vs winner of McMasters (Duke) vs Chennault (WM); Roddey (Davidson) vs Galloway (WM).

Doubles matches today:

Atwater-Kovaleski (WM) vs Taylor-Warmath (Duke); Ozenberg-Galloway (WM) vs Carloss-Tapley (Duke); Hicks-McMasters (Duke) vs Weathers-Ragan (St.); Hammack-Watkins (WF) vs Cole-Chennault (WM); Keesler-Roddey (Davidson) vs Rice-Wilder

Golfers to Tourney

The Carolina golf team is off today to Winston-Salem where tomorrow the locals will attempt to dethrone reigning Duke University as Southern Conference links champions.

The 36-hole one-day tournament will be conducted at the Old Town Country Club and will be conducted on a medal play basis. Each team starts six players with the best four scores comprising the team total. The Individual medalist will also be crowned.

Harvie Ward, Roy McKenzie, Bob Cox, Jack Brantley, Oliver Sapp, and Frank Brooks will comprise the Tar Heel entry. Coach Chuck Erickson heads the Carolina party.

MAJOR League Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	16	6	.729	—
Cleveland	10	7	.588	3½
Detroit	12	9	.571	3½
Washington	12	12	.500	5
Chicago	11	12	.478	5½
x-Philadelphia	11	12	.478	5½
Boston	9	11	.450	6
x-St. Louis	5	11	.227	11

x—played night game.

Today's Games

Cleveland (Wynn 0-0) at Chicago (Pierce 2-2)—night.
Detroit (Gray 2-0) at St. Louis (Starr 0-4)—night.
(only games scheduled).

Yesterday's Results

Boston 2, Chicago 1.
Detroit 2, Washington 1.
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	13	9	.591	—
Boston	13	9	.591	—
Brooklyn	12	10	.545	1
Cincinnati	11	10	.524	1½
Philadelphia	11	12	.478	2½
Pittsburgh	10	13	.434	3½
St. Louis	8	11	.421	3½
Chicago	8	12	.400	4

Today's Games

Brooklyn (Roe 1-2) at Boston (Sain 2-3)—night.
Philadelphia (Meyer 2-1) at New York (Jansen 2-2)—night.
St. Louis (Pollet 0-2) at Pittsburgh (Sewell 2-0)—night.
Chicago (Dubiel 1-2) at Cincinnati (Lively 2-1)—night.

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati 3, New York 0.
Brooklyn 11, Pittsburgh 6.
Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3.
St. Louis at Boston, postponed, rain and cold.

Frosh Bow, 11-3 To State Nine; Whiteheart Stars

By Frank Allston, Jr.

Carolina's freshman baseball team took its second successive pounding at the hands of the State frosh bowing 11-3 to the junior Wolfpack on Emerson Field yesterday afternoon before a sparse crowd.

Although the Tar Babies reached State hurler Lonnie Lewis for nine safeties, they couldn't bunch them sufficiently to score more than three runs. State managed only eight hits, but got seven off starter Charlie Bridger in the first four innings and combined them with two walks, an error and a hit batsman for nine runs.

Carolina picked up "Singletons" in the first, seventh and eighth frames, but the cause was already hopeless.

State's right fielder Walt Ferrell got the longest hit of the day, a bases-loaded homer, poled into deep center. Vic Bagonis was the most consistent State hitter of the afternoon, however, bashing out two safeties in three trips.

The Tar Babies took an early lead in the first inning when Herring. Whiteheart and Ben Smith singled and Herring dashed home from third with the initial run of Charlie Overman's fielder's choice to short. State, however, bounded back in the next frame to score three times on Dinan's triple, Ferrell's fielder's choice and pitcher Lewis' single.

The State nine added four more in the third and a pair in the fourth with the benefit of five hits including Ferrell's "grand slam" circuit clout.

Paschal took the mound at the start of the fifth and held State hitless and scoreless until the eighth when a walk, a fielder's choice, Bill Smith's steal of home and Bagonis' Texas Leaguer to center wound up the State scoring for the day with two runs. Carolina's short-lived rally in the seventh came as a result of a walk, an error, a fielder's choice and Paschal's liner to left.

Carolina rallied once again in the ninth to end the scoring with a lone run which came on Lewis' third walk, Bill Smith's second error and Lawrence Check's infield hit.

Blasted

N. C. State	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Burkhardt, lf	6	1	1	1	0	0
Brinson, ss	5	1	0	1	2	0
W. Smith, 1b	4	2	0	12	0	2
Bagonis, c	3	2	2	6	1	0
Westbrook, cf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Dinan, 2b	5	2	2	5	5	0
Ferrell, rf	5	2	1	1	0	0
Martin, 3b	4	0	1	1	2	0
Lewis, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
TOTALS	38	11	8	27	12	2

North Carolina	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Herring, 2b	5	1	1	2	2	1
Whiteheart, 3b	4	0	3	0	2	1
Stewart, cf	5	0	0	2	1	0
B. Smith, 1b	4	1	2	13	0	0
Overman, c	2	0	1	2	1	0
Webb, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
E. Smith, lf	3	1	0	2	1	1
Lambert, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
G. Smith, ss	1	0	0	2	2	0
Cheek, ss	3	0	1	2	5	0
Bridger, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Paschal, p	3	0	1	1	3	0
TOTALS	36	3	9	27	18	3

Score by innings:

N. C. State	034	200	020—11
North Carolina	100	000	110— 3

Runs batted in: Ferrell 5, Bagonis 2, W. Smith, Dinan, Lewis, Overman, Cheek, Paschal. Three-base hit: Dinan. Home run: Ferrell. Stolen bases: Burkhardt, W. Smith 2, Bagonis, Webb. Double play: Dinan to W. Smith. Sacrifices: Lewis, Bagonis. Left on base: State 8, Carolina 8. Bases on balls: Lewis 3, Bridger 2, Paschal 4. Strike outs: Lewis 7, Bridger 1, Paschal 1. Hits off: Lewis 9 in 9 innings, Bridger 7 in 4 innings, Paschal 1 in 5 innings. Hit by pitcher: by Bridger (Bagonis). Wild pitch: Lewis. Losing pitcher: Bridger. Umpires: Etaoin and Shrdlu. Time: 2:49.

Carolina Mural Men Capture Title In Big Four Carnival Of Sports

By Andy Taylor

It was the campus mural champs that did the honors yesterday as they racked up four first places for a total of twenty-five points to gain the crown for Carolina in this year's Big Four Mural Carnival. State copped the runner up spot with Duke placing third and Wake Forest last.

State and Duke captured one win apiece, State's first being in the handball tournament and Duke's in the badminton playoffs. Wake Forest failed to take either a first or a second, their total for the day amounted to eight points. The second-place Wolf Pack amassed nineteen points and Duke fourteen.

In the handball competition, State posted a win over the Blue Devils in the finals while Wake Forest lost the consolation game to Carolina. But the Blue and White began its winning ways in volleyball by chalking up a victory over State! the Deacs took third.

Carolina won again in the horseshoe pjts through the efforts of the Sigma Nu fraternity champ team. Members of both the ATO and Town groups accounted for the vicfory in table tennis. They defeated State while Wake Forest lost to Duke. The Tar Heels dropped the badminton finals to Duke.

Track Today

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va; May 12—The University of North Carolina track team arrived here tonight in time to get a good night's rest before they encounter the University of Virginia's thin-clads tomorrow afternoon.

The Tar Heels are heavy favorites to defeat the Cavaliers in the dual meet, although the Blue and White will encounter stiff competition in the field events.

After the meet, the Tar Heels will journey to Blacksburg where they will again be favorites to subdue Virginia Polytechnic Institute in a dual meet.

By far the outstanding performances of the day, however, were to be seen on the softball diamonds. Backed by the Fireball pitching of Choo Reagan and Bob Callahan, the Blue and White nine came up with two shut outs to become undisputed Big Four softball champs. Made up of both fraternity and dormitory players, the team accounted for six runs in the first game and four in the championship contest.

In the opener, they were paired with Wake Forest and the game went scoreless for three innings. In the third, however, Bernie McKiernan broke the ice when he connected for a double. A single by Charlie Thorne plus a number of walks scored two runs for Carolina. Again in the sixth the Tar Heel stickwork took its toll and four more runs were added to the Carolina score sheet.

The only scoring in the final engagement was done in the fourth. Choo Reagan, playing in right field, opened with a single. Bill Maceyko then advanced for a round-tripper that scored two runs.

Fred Talton walked, got to third on an error and was driven home by Callahan's one-base tally. Pegram followed with another single and Charlie came up with one of the same that scored Callahan. Two walks were given up by Callahan; he allowed three hits and accounted for nine strike-outs.

An archery contest was also held though the results did not affect the score.

Today's Sports

Tennis

Southern Conference championships will continue through tomorrow on the varsity courts. Sessions will be held beginning at 9 o'clock and 2 o'clock. Pass books will not be good for these matches and students must purchase tickets at the gate.

Track

The track team meets the University of Virginia in Charlottesville at 2 o'clock. Call F-3361 after 7 o'clock for results.

COED ARCHERY

All coeds who plan to enter the WAA archery tourney must be present for practice either Friday, 2:00-3:00, or Monday at 4:00.

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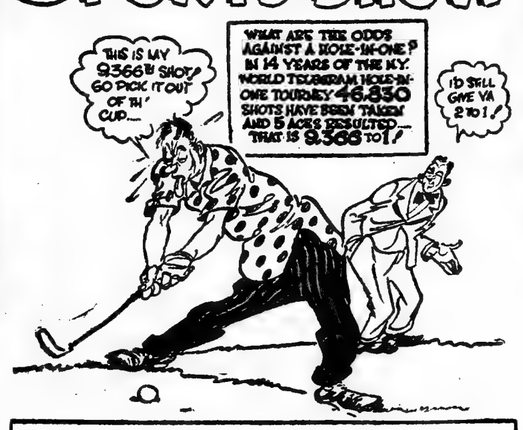
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* *of 327 Burroughs Dr., Snyder, N. Y.*

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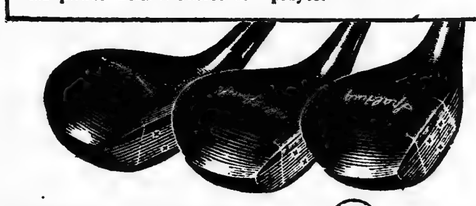


SPALDING SPORTS SHOW



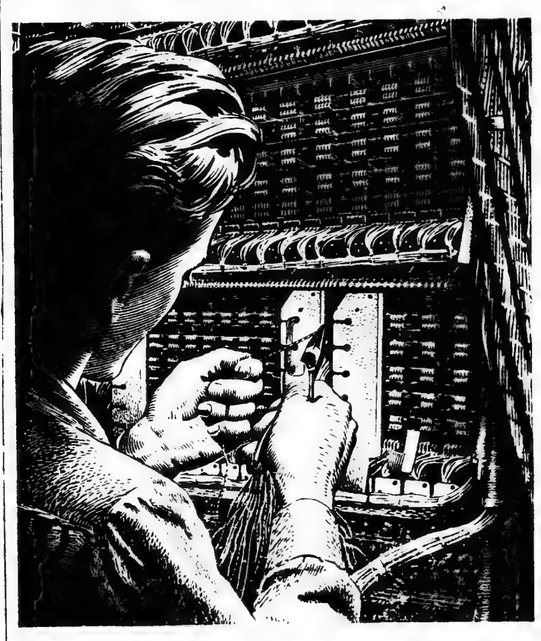
Improve your game in '49 with these new Spalding Golf Clubs. Precision weighted for power with a choice of lighter, stronger shafts.

Spalding golf balls offer a selection for every type of player.



SPALDING SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS

IT PAYS TO PLAY — with good equipment
Spalding Golf Shoes
Saddle Oxfords Buckskins Loafers
Carolina Sport Shop



Young man with good connections

IN a Bell telephone central office, this Western Electric installer is connecting thousands of wires to new equipment to provide more and better service.

He's one of 13,000 trained Western Electric installers who do this job for Bell Telephone companies. Crews are working in some 1,600 central offices to connect new equipment which, like your telephone, is made by Western Electric.

● Western Electric is part of the Bell System—has been since 1882. This assures closest cooperation between people who *design* telephone equipment, people who *make* it and people who *operate* it. Their teamwork has given this country the best telephone service on earth.

Western Electric
A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

Picnic Specials!



BUY THEM HERE ● NOW ●

FOWLER'S FOOD STORE
— Phone F-416 —
WE DELIVER

Wildroot Cream-Oil and HAIR TONIC Are Sold In Chapel Hill at SUTTON'S DRUG STORE



BOCK BEER, STOUT, PORTER - 3 DARK BEER FAVORITES EXCLUSIVE WITH THE - Ramshead Rathskeller

Card Stunt Men To Meet Tomorrow

All card stunt personnel for the fall football season will meet at the Monogram Club tomorrow at 2 o'clock. This includes ushers and all persons interested in participating in the card stunt preparation for next fall.

FREE DELIVERY
on orders from
THE COLONIAL HOUSE SYSTEM
Monday — Friday
at
9:15 And 10:15
DIAL 6061

Dr. William Kohn
OPTOMETRIST
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Over Carolina Coffee Shop
Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00
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FOR A WEEK OR WEEK-END VACATION COME TO —
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MYRTLE BEACH, S. C.
A friendly, family-style guest cottage serving plentiful, home-like meals.
.... College Rates ....
AMERICAN PLAN
5.00 per day 32.50 per week
Cottage & Apt. Also

CAROLINA DUKE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
CHAPEL HILL BLVD.
Thurs., Fri. & Sat.
WALT DISNEY'S FANTASIA IN TECHNICOLOR with STOKOWSKI
RELEASED BY RKO RADIO PICTURES, INC.
75c Per Car
Shows at 7:15 & 9:15

Chand to Teach

The Department of Mathematics announced yesterday that Uttam Chand, one of the students sponsored by the Government of India, has completed his work for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy and has been provisionally released by his government to teach at Boston University.

-Kansas-

(Continued from Page 1)

hospital.

The Dean of Men got dunked by two buckets of water, the house-mother of a sorority house was drenched at the business end of a fire hose, and a dozen or more sorority house and women's dormitories were invaded by the rampaging boys.

University officials were silent on what if any disciplinary action was planned. One thing was certain, however. "Stag week," which was scheduled to end tomorrow night, definitely was over.

Laurence Woodruff, Dean of Men, received two buckets of water from the accurate pitching arm of an unidentified student, but succeeded eventually in quieting the situation, at midnight. Before he gained the upper hand, the sorority houses and dormitories had been invaded. Windows at the ADPi house were broken, water from a fire hose drenched a wall, a piano and the house-mother, Mrs. Charles Wentworth, at the Tri-Delt house. Furniture and rugs were soaked at several other houses.

-Legislature-

(Continued from page 1)

Banquet" passed overwhelmingly, as did the bill to set up a committee to look into the possibility of restoring recreation rooms to men's dormitories, after some discussion.

The bill to give the Carolina Quarterly $1,500, the rest of its original $2,000 underwrite by the Legislature, did not come to the floor, since it went into effect simply upon the request being made.

The bill to create a special committee to prepare a tentative list of members for a constitutional convention was sent back to committee after a very short life on the floor. It will be brought up again presumably next fall.

The two bills to set up committees to investigate the NSA purchase card system and increased campus parking space were defeated after it was brought out that the regular campus NSA Committee and the standing Safety Committee were handling investigations already. It was also pointed out that reports could not be made by the committees this legislative year.

-Freistadt-

(Continued from Page 1)

port bearing his name.

Smyth said it would be better to let loyalty investigations wait until the student actually wants a restricted job because youthful political beliefs are apt to be founded on misinformation.

"When a youth is a senior, he may think Communism is wonderful," he explained. "A year or two later when he gets some sense he may change his mind."

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENT 1

PROPERTY MANAGEMENT. FOR a small charge we can relieve you of all details connected with renting your property. Our service includes selection of desirable tenants, supervision of upkeep and collection of rents. Consult us today regarding this service. Service Insurance & Realty Co., Henderson Street. Phone F-419. (ch 1x2)

FOR RENT 6A

FURNISHED 6-ROOM HOUSE IN Forest Hills—Summer only. Call 9976. (1-6962-1)

FOR SALE 6B

FOR SALE: 5 ROOM HOUSE, TWO blocks from P O Corner North and Columbia. Livingroom, Dining Room, Kitchen, two Bedrooms & Bath. Furnished or Unfurnished. Immediate Occupancy. Cash or Term. Call 7846 or 5377. (4-c6954-1)

FOR SALE: Automotive 6BB

1941 CHRYSLER WINDSOR CLUB Coupe—excellent condition, heater. See Grace Gordon at the Yarn Shop over Andrews Henninger Store. Ch 1x1

1947 2-DOOR FLEETLINE CHEVROLet; paint job and interior like new; 25,500 actual miles. Original owner. Call F-2852 or 3216. (3-6961-1)

1936 BUICK — TWO-DOOR. GOOD Rubber. 6 Wheels, Excellent shape. Contact W. Kelso, 101 Mangum Dorm. (2-6960-1)

FOR SALE - 1941 FORD SUPER DELuxe 2-Dr. Sedan. Radio and heater—can be seen at Morgan's Esso Station, Carrboro—Price $795. (3-6958-1)

1948 PONTIAC SEDANETTE "8". H. D. Drive, all extras. Inquire Carrboro Pure-Oil Station. (2-6756-1)

HELP WANTED 8

UPPER-CLASSMEN SKILLED IN leadership, sailing, boating of all kinds athletics, and other camp activities. Must have good character references and ability to lead and work with boys for eight or ten weeks this summer as counselors on staff at Camp Sea Gull, wonderfully equipped coastal camp for boys, Arapahoe, N. C. Good pay, wonderful environment room and board. Only those with outstanding qualifications need apply. Apply Wyatt Taylor, Director of Camp Sea Gull, Raleigh YMCA, Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1x3)

OUTSTANDING FACULTY MEMBER with expert ability in handicraft and woodwork to serve eight or ten weeks this summer on administrative staff of Camp Sea Gull, a coastal camp for boys, Arapahoe, N. C. Excellent pay, wonderful environment, comfortable living quarters, room and board. Apply Wyatt Taylor, Director, Raleigh YMCA, Raleigh, N. C. (ch 1x2)

WANTED 24

WANTED. THREE MALE GRADUATE students want a 2 or 3 room furnished apartment with bath beginning fall quarter. Private entrance desirable. Contact 9291. (5-6953-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

GRADUATE STUDENT AND WIFE need apartment starting September. Call J. L. Yount 4171 after 5 p. m. or write C-o Box 84. (4-6959-1)

Why Wear It If it does Not Fit?
JERRY the Tailor
Over
Lee's 5 &10c Store

Get Acquainted Offer
Mercury Club
10 OUNCE DRAFT BEER 10 CENTS
BOTTLE BEER — 20c
ARROW BEER — 15c bottle
16 Acres to drink it in
For Parties And Picnics Too
HOURS 4-7
MERCURY CLUB
3 Miles Out On Greensboro Highway
Your only student night club operated by students
For students



JOHNNY SATTERFIELD (inset) and his orchestra will play a free public concert at 8:15 Sunday evening in Memorial Hall. The concert will feature compositions written by five members of the orchestra, all of them students at the University.

Students Write Concert Works For Satterfield

Five students from the University wrote the concert book which Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra will present in a free public concert at 8:15 next Sunday in Memorial Hall. All five will appear with the orchestra.

Frank Justice, alto saxophonist, has written several pieces before; he arranged music for other bands before he and Satterfield organized the present orchestra in 1940. Justice came back to Chapel Hill, after three years in the Navy, for a year, then spent 15 months in New York University concentrating on his musical studies. He came back to Carolina in January 1949.

He composed the First Suite for Wind Orchestra which was performed by the Satterfield orchestra in the concert last Spring. He has composed a second suite for the coming concert.

John Satterfield, a native of Danville, Virginia, studied at Stratford College there and came here to the University in 1939. He spent two years here, then three years in military sevice and a couple of years playing for and arranging for various bands, he came back to Carolina in 1947. Last summer he studied with composer Ernest Bloch at the University of California at Berkley.

They are: Thomas Allred, a sophomore from Greensboro, who studied piano and clarinet through high school and spent a great deal of time even then in the analysis of music and the study of Paul Hindemuth's treatises on harmony.

-Mackie-

(Continued from page 1)

vice-chairman of the freshman training group.

Stressing the fact that because of a lack of quorums in the branches of student government, summer school government was practically "nonexistent," Mackie announced a plan to appoint a committee of six men and five coeds to take over all functions of student government during the summer. The committee would be empowered to handle all cases coming up under any of the judicial branches, and to legislate in cases of emergency.

Speaking of recent appointments to executive positions, Mackie asserted that student government is "composed of people who can and will do the job best."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

6:30—MEETING OF FRIENDS of the Library. Carolina Inn.
7:00—HILLEL FOUNDATION. Roland Parker 1, 2, GM.
8:00—DANCE. Main lounge, GM.
8:00—SQUARE DANCE, Tin Can.
4:00—AQUINAS CLUB PICNIC. Club members will assemble outside Graham Memorial, and go from there to the lake.

Aquinas Picnic Slated for Today

Aquinas Club members who are planning to participate in the Club picnic at Hogan's Lake this afternoon were instructed to assemble outside Graham Memorial at 4 o'clock today. Transportation will be available for those who have none, a club spokesman said yesterday. For those who have their own transportation, the group will meet at the Lake.

Seniors May Sign For '49'er Picnic

Seniors who wish to attend the "Gold Rush" picnic next Thursday at Hogan's Lake should sign up today in the Y lobby from 9 to 4 o'clock, Nat Williams, class social chairman, said yesterday.

Alll 49'ers and their dates may attend the picnic free of charge, provided they have made reservations. The reservation table in the Y lobby will be open today, Monday and Tuesday from 9 until 4 o'clock. After that time, no one will be able to sign up, Williams said.

Those signing up should indicate whether or not they will want transportation so the planning committee can hire trucks. They should also sign up for their dates.

Entertainment at the picnic will be provided by the Bull City Night Hawks, playing from 6:30 until 10:30. This is the first event in the "Gold Rush of 49," with barefoot day following on Friday, and a senior dance slated for commencement weekend.

Grail Dance Ballot

Voting for the band to play at the annual Grail Club Duke-Carolina weekend dances will continue through Saturday, according to Len Butts. Ballot boxes are situated in the Y court, Lenoir Hall and the Scuttlebutt, and all students have been requested by the Grail to cast their ballot for the bands they would most like to hear.

BALLOT

VOTE! **VOTE!**

Make three choices for bands you would like to have at Carolina for the Duke-Carolina Grail dance.

1.....
2.....
3.....

Department Statue Stolen from Lenoir

The French Department announced yesterday that a small bronze statue used by the department in advertising their recent production of two French plays has been stolen from in front of Lenoir Dining Hall.

The statue, a two-foot-tall replica of a man with a flowing cloak, is the same one which many students saw on the lawn between South Building and the Library. It was moved to Lenoir Hall Thursday and stolen the same day.

Commerce Students To Register Today

Students in the School of Commerce who are not planning to attend summer school should come by 116 Bingham today or tomorrow to make an appointment for fall quarter pre-registration, Dean Carroll's office said yesterday.

SUNSUITS - BOXER SHORTS - SANDALS - For Infants and Small Children sizes up to 6x
THE BABY SHOP

The ORIENTAL
116 E. Parrish Street
Durham, N. C.
CHINESE-AMERICAN RESTAURANT

QUADRANGLE PICTURES
Page Auditorium ● Duke University ● Durham, N. C.
The Academy Award Winner! BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR! BEST ACTOR OF THE YEAR!
Laurence OLIVIER presents Hamlet
by WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE A Universal-International Release
Open 9 A.M. To 5 P.M.
STUDENT PRICE — $1.00 Tax Incl.
6 DAYS ONLY Starting Mon., May 16
TWO SHOWS DAILY Mat. at 3:00—Eve. at 8:15
Matinees: $1.20 and $1.50 - Evenings: $1.20 and $1.80 and some seats at $1.80 (Mats.) and $2.40 (Eves.)



Use These Words with Tongue-in-Cheek!
(Plan to use ONE every week!)
DESICCATED (dess-ik-a-ted)—dried-up.
GORGON (gor-gon)—a mythical she-monster with snakes for hair.
METAMORPHOSED (mét-ah-mór-fozed) — transformed.
NEPENTHE (nee-pén-the)—a potion to banish pain or misery.
NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER — no stale smoked-out taste; no tight dry feeling in your throat due to smoking.
RHAPSODIC (rap-sód-ik)—charged with emotion, usually of delight.
SHARD (shard)—a broken piece or fragment.
VERTIGINOUS (vur-tij-in-us)—giddy, dizzy.



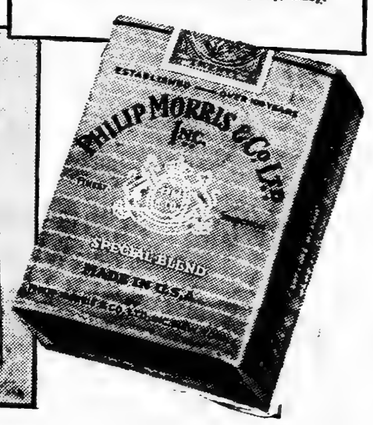




Cool Crisp Summer Salads — at HARRY'S



NO CIGARETTE HANGOVER
when you smoke
PHILIP MORRIS
PROVED DEFINITELY LESS IRRITATING than any other leading brand!



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CHAPEL HILL, N. C.
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EDITORIALS

Improvements Needed
National Attention
And Plenty Letters

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Fair and continued warm.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 168

Tar Heels Capture Posts; Race Debates Rage



HANS FREISTADT, LOCAL GRADUATE STUDENT, is shown above sitting on the Old Well, familiar campus landmark, reading news reports concerning the awarding of an Atomic Energy Commission fellowship to him, a professed Communist Party member. Freistadt has claimed that despite his Communist affiliations, he is a loyal American and would "defend the United States against any aggressor."

Hans Claims Research Has No Military Value

Communist Says His Political Beliefs Were No Criteria of Winning AEC Aid

Mild-mannered, soft-spoken Hans Freistadt sat behind his study table with a hurt expression in his eyes.

"Yes, I'm a Communist," he said. "But I see no contradiction between my loyalty to my country and my membership in the Communist Party. I consider myself a loyal citizen of the United States."

The University student, working toward his Ph.D. degree in physics, was the object of a storm of protest in Washington Thursday over the fact that the Atomic Energy Commission had awarded him a $1,600 fellowship, effective July 1, for further study here.

"I respect the American form of government and the American people," the Austrian-born student continued. He pointed out that he had become a citizen of the United States by choice, and had interrupted his college education to serve in the U. S. Army for two years.

"I would still, by choice, become an American citizen if I had it to do all over agin. And I would defend the United States against any aggressor. But, on the other hand, if this country were to engage in an aggressive war, it would be against my conscience to support it."

Freistadt, a short, stocky, 23-year-old native of Vienna, Austria, ran his hand over his crew-cut hair as he explained that he had left Europe because of the Nazi persecution in occupied France, where he and his family were living. He was 15 years old.

He went to high school in Evanston and Chicago, Ill., followed by a session at the University of Chicago before he went into the army. He returned to Chicago to graduate and get his master's degree.

"I came to the University of North Carolina because of the fine physics department here," he said. He is a graduate assistant and instructor in that department now, described by professors as "quite capable and very easy to get along with."

Coed Francine Mellon of Durham, a former student in a class taught by Freistadt, said, "I can vouch for his ability as an instructor—I had the pleasure of being one of his students last quarter, and I can honestly say that I came out not only with

(See FREISTADT, page 4)

Applications Are Part of 'Attack', Says Official

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., May 13 —(UP)—Applications of six Negroes for admission to the University of Florida were called a "well-planned" attack on Florida segregation laws today.

J. Thomas Gurney, Orlando, chairman of the State Board of Control, made the charge at a special meeting of th board, the State Cabinet and the President of Florida A. & M. College for Negroes.

TALLAHASSE, Fla., May 13 —(UP)—The State Board of Control today turned down applications of five Negroes for admission to the University of Florida, terming them a "well-planned" attack on Florida segregation laws.

Holland Tube Fire Cuts Power Lines

Exploding Truck Starts Blaze; Phones, Wire Services, Radio Networks Suffer

NEW YORK, May 13—(UP)—The worst telephone service failure in the country's history occurred today when a truck blew up in the Holland vehicular tunnel beneath the Hudson River.

Much of the nation's communications system was paralyzed. The tunnel carries cables on which power is provided by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. for press association wires, radio networks and long distance telephone service.

Sixty-other trucks and passenger cars piled up, "telescope" fashion, behind the exploding truck, and caught fire in turn. The drivers and passengers scrambled, choking and paniky, out of the 8,200-foot New York-New Jersey tube. The explosion occurred at 9 a.m. after the truck had passed from the New Jersey side about a quarter of the way toward New York.

Heat buckled the tiled walls. The intricate ventilation system stopped. The tunnel was plunged into darkness. The flames ate through the telephone cables and telegraph cables of Western Union. The tunnel filled with poisonous fumes.

A.T.&T. issued the following appraisal of the situation as of 4:30 p.m.:

"Of the 6,000 long-distance circuits going south or west, about half were lost.

"We had restored, through rerouting, about half of those lost —somewhere in the neighborhood of 1,500."

The long lines department had five cables running through the Holland tunnel, one of which was a coaxial cable suitable for television programs. They carried about 2,600 voice message circuits. The remaining 400 circuits carried private-line telephone and teletype messages, radio networks and other such special loads.

The company said the circuits to the north were not affected.

Frederick Cappel, vice president in charge of the long lines division, said the explosion "simply blew apart" the cables of copper wire sheathed in lead.

A few years ago, the company said, a train ran through a wall in the Hudson and Manhattan railroad tunnel which also carries communications cables. There was a serious disruption of service then but A.T.&T. said today's was the worst service failure in the history of the company.

Main lines were severed between New York and Harrisburg, Philadelphia and other points west, Cappel said.

The 16-ton trailer truck was heavily loaded with a highly inflammable chemical, carbon disulphide. The explosion turned the motor vehicle thoroughfare into an inferno.

Summer Tour To Be Offered UNC Students

Grumman Announces Europe Study Trip

The University Extension Division, in cooperation with the Department of Political Science, will conduct an eight-week study tour to England and France this summer, it was announced today by R. M. Grumman, Director of the Division.

Dr. John McConaughy, associate professor of political science in the University of South Carolina, will serve as director of the tour and instructor of the two college credit courses to be offered, namely, international relations and the governments of Europe.

The group will sail from New York July 8 and return from La Havre, France, August 30. Study will begin enroute to England. In addition to the regular courses, special supplementary lectures will be given by faculty members in the London School of Economics and Political Science and in the University of Paris.

Veterans of World War II who are eligible for government-financed education may apply for benefits covering tuition, books, and subsistence, Grumman said.

Due to the limited space available on student ships, all applications must be received by June 1, he added.

Rains and Floods Cost Playmakers

The slings and arrows of outraged weather have seriously handicapped Director Kai Jurgensen in the current Playmaker production, "The Merchant of Venice." The play is being staged in outdoor Forest Theater and at the last report the brook that trickles past the rear of the stage has been turned into a raging torrent by the downpours of the past several days.

Time lost in rehearsals is not the only thing that is bothering Jurgensen and his staff. Although the technical crew has at last found a waterproof paint for the scenery, the costume department is still trying to convert sou' westers into Shakespearean attire.

The show is scheduled for presentation on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday (May 20, 21, and 22) and the Playmakers are determined to meet their deadline. However, just in case it does rain on any of the dates listed, the "Merchant" will be presented on the next clear night.

Four Students From Hill Get High Honors

Childress, Gerns, Shropshire, Talley

RALEIGH, May 13—The 13th annual State Student Legislature today elected four students from the University of North Carolina to top posts in the mock general assembly setup.

The legislature, meeting here in two-day session running until tomorrow afternoon, chose Gran Childress, Chapel Hill, retiring interim secretary-treasurer for Speaker of the House of Representatives.

Don Shropshire of Winston-Salem was elected to the president pro-tempore seat in the Senate and Pete Gerns of Canton, Ohio, was chosen parliamentarian of the house.

Banks Talley, Bennetsville, S. C., was elected interim secretary-treasurer to succeed Childress. He was handed the year-long job at a joint session.

The legislature meet today in two sessions, the first beginning shortly after noon and running until 5:45, and the other beginning at 7:45 and ending at 10:25. Tomorrow the general assembly will convene at 9:30 in the morning, recess at noon for lunch, reconvene at 2:30 and adjourn the annual meet sometime late in the afternoon.

Approximately 143 delegates are attending the meeting from 18 colleges and universities, both white and Negro, from North Carolina.

Music Department Announces Series Of May Concerts

A series of concerts and recitals for May have been announced by the Music Department, including programs by the University Band, University Symphony, and music students.

Tomorrow afternoon, two programs are being offered with Charles Somers to play a piano recital at 4 o'clock in Hill Hall and the University Band to play a lawn concert at 5 o'clock near Davie Poplar. On Tuesday evening at 8:30, a joint recital will be presented in Hill Hall by David McAdams and William Tritt, violinists, accompanied by Barbara Tritt and Charles Stevens.

Wednesday evening at 8:30, another joint recital will be heard in Hill Hall and will include Robert MacDonald, pianist, and chamber trio, Dwight Price, John O'Steen, and William Tritt. Samuel Andrew will play a piano recital Thursday evening at 8:30.

The vocalists will come into their own Sunday afternoon May 22, at 3:30 when Richard Cox, baritone, will present a voice recital. That same afternoon at 5 o'clock, the University Band will feature its final concert of the season on the lawn. The campus and public in general will be treated Wednesday evening, May 25, at 8:30 when the University Symphony Orchestra will present a concert in Hill Hall.

The public is invited to all recitals and concerts. In case of rain, the Band concerts will be held in Hill Hall.

Bills Approved Admitting Negroes To Grad School

Senate Defeats House-Passed Law To Eliminate All Jim Crow Rulings

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

RALEIGH, May 13—Both the Senate and the House of Representatives of the 13th annual State Student Legislature approved legislation today to admit Negro graduate students to all state schools wholly or partly supported by state funds.

But the two houses of the mock general assembly did not see eye-to-eye on a house amendment which would make private schools not admitting Negroes to graduate study relinquish their state tax exemptions.

The Senate did not pass this amendment along with its bill in today's afternoon session, but a joint committee of the two chambers will meet at 9 tomorro wto see if a settlement can be reached.

The admission of Negro graduates to State schools touched off lengthy and fiery debate in both houses, and the House amendment on private schools stirred up a storm in the lower chamber, led by an indignant Duke University delegation.

More fireworks hit the two chambers tonight when similar bills were introduced on both floors to abolish Jim Crow rulings applying to segregation on common carriers, in public building and factory rest rooms, and in public library reading rooms.

The House passed the measure item by item, eliminating the segregation clauses one by one and then approved the entire bill by a whopping 42-13 vote.

The Senate disagreed, however, and killed the legislation by a close 16-14 vote after a drawn-out debate. The House spent well over an hour on the bill.

The race issue bill was also sent to special committee to discuss a possible compromise.

Other legislation handled today included a bill to force all students and teachers in state-supported schools on the college or graduate level to sign non-Communist afidavits.

The bill went down to resounding defeat in both houses of the mock general assembly. The Senate and the House both approved plans for re-establishing State automobile inspection, but differences in the two bills were being working over by a joint conference committee.

The House downed a motion to lower the voting age in North Carolina to 18, and passed by a vote of 34-16 a resolution favoring federal world government. The lower chamber also approved a resolution favoring federal aid to education.

Open House Planned In Planetarium Today

Marshall Invites Students for Tour; Director Lists Schedule for Shows

University students are invited to an "open house" at the Morehead Building today from 1 to 10 o'clock, Dr. Roy Marshall, director of the Planetarium, said yesterday.

This will be the first time anyone has been given the opportunity to see the Genevieve B. Morehead Memorial Art Gallery, the collection of painting loaned by North Carolinians, the Faculty Lounge, the University Room, the Governor Morehead Room, the Copernican Orrery, and the various scientific exhibits all at one time.

Also, there will be the regularly scheduled 3 o'clock matinee and the 8:30 night performance in the Planetarium Theatre.

The performance, "Let There Be Light," will probably run through the end of June, and then change monthly, Marshall said. He explained that the present show would contiune until June because of the visitors that will be on campus during graduation, followed by new students for summer school.

The Morehead Building will regularly be opened to the public on week days from 1 to 10 o'clock, and from 10 in the morning to 10 at night on Saturdays and Sundays. The building will not be opened to the public above the second floor, which includes the University Room, the Faculty Lounge, and the Governor Morehead Room. Nor will the Planetarium Theatre be opened except during a performance, Marshall added.

The admission price for a performance is 38 cents for those over 12 years of age, and 18 cents for children. Marshall said childmen under 6 years of age would not be admitted, as they would probably be frightened by the show.

Tickets may be obtained at any time from the ticket office in the lobby of the Planetarium Theatre, which is on the ground floor in the back of the Morehead

(See MARSHALL, page 4)

Certificates, Keys Given to Debaters At Final Banquet

Awards and certificates were given to members of the Debate Council and the Debate team Tuesday night at a Carolina Inn banquet, officially ending the 1949 forensic season.

Hurshell Keener and Charles Dixon, 1949 Intramural Debate winners, copped the Di-Phi cup and the George M. McKie award.

Varsity Debate Keys were awarded to Dave Pittman, Bob Hutchinson, Bob Evans, June Hurst, Charles Dixon, and Hurshell Keener, while Debate Council keys went to Dr. Mary C. Engstrom, Herb Mitchell and Don Shropshire. Sam Manning received a key for oratory.

Certificates were awarded to Bob Evans, National Dramatic Reading Champion; Sam Manning, National Spanish Declamation winner; Robert Giles, Poetry and Address Reading finalist; and Blanton Miller, Dramatic Reading finalist, who also ranked second in total points at the recent Grand National Debate Tourney held in Fredericksburg, Va.

The Carolina debaters have received a bid to attend the Invitational Tourneys scheduled for South Carolina anad Miami next year, on the basis of their performance on last week's Southern Tour. The Miami Invitational Tournament is restricted to the top ten teams in the nation.

Third Job Forum To Be Tomorrow

The third in the series of Job Forums sponsored by the Careers Committee of the YWCA will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the Y Building. Mrs. J. L. Sutton of Sutton's Drug Store will conduct the program which will continue the general theme of this series planned to prepare coed graduated for a pleasent and effective life in the business world.

The first two Forums in the series delt with the complications involved in a first job interview and with the ways and means of dressing most attractively on the average working girl's salary.

The program this weey deals with cosmetics and their use. "Knowing Your Powder Puff" is the topic of Mrs. Sutton's program which will feature a demonstration, with coeds as models, to show the most effective use of the powder puff and the most complimentary shades of powder for different types of complexions.

The last Forum in the series, to be held next Monday will be led by Dr. Arnold Nash of the department of Religion who will discuss "The Inner Personality."

North Carolina's Symphony To Give Concert on Thursday

A special "Pops" concert by the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra will be played in Chapel Hill on Thursday, May 19.

The concert is scheduled for Memorial Hall, and will begin at 8:30 p.m. Dr. Benjamin Swalin, Director of the Orchestra, has chosen a program of light concert selections for presentation.

This concert will be played as a benefit for the Sustaining Fund of the Symphony. The Orchestra needs funds to meet the deficit which will be incurred by the present tour. It is hoped that this concert will augment the Sustaining Fund to meet this deficit.

A Sousa march, "Stars and Stripes Forever," will open the program. The First Movement of Schumann's "Spring Symphony" will also be presented. The program will include a selection from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream," and "Chicken Reel," an old Southern folk song.

On the latter part of the program Grofe's "On the Trail" from the "Grand Canyon Suite" will be heard, and also Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine."

Membership cards in the Society will not be good for this performance, but special tickets priced at 60c, 90c and $1.20, tax included, will be available in Graham Memorial, Ledbetter-Pickard, Carolina Inn, Ab's Book Shop, and at the door the night of the concert.

The program will be played in Memorial Hall, and will begin at 8:30 p.m. This will be the final concert by the North Carolina Symphony in this area this season.

Coed Advisors Hold Meeting

The second meeting of coed advisors in a training series met in Phillips Hall Thursday night to discuss the general aspects of the orientation program and the duties and responsibilities of the advisors.

Leading the program, chairman Charleen Greer discussed the manner in which the advisors should write letters to the advisees, and read the evaluation report from last year's orientation program.

Wesley Bike Hike Scheduled Today

Nineteen cyclists will leave Chapel Hill at 3 o'clock this afternoon for the Wesley Foundation's annual Bike Hike to Hillsboro.

The group will leave the Methodist Church and arrive in Hillsboro in time for supper at the homes of Hillsboro hostesses. After supper the travelers will have a party and get-togethers at these homes.

Marshall to the Rescue

Curious Students Imprisoned By Elevator in Planetarium

By Wuff Newell

Exploring the Morehead Building may sound exciting to most people, but to Louise Horner the idea has become nothing short of a nightmare.

It all happened when Louise, who had heard of the beautiful interior of the Building, decided to see for herself. Feeling like a true sightseer she made the rounds of the first floor art gallery and then preceeded to go upstairs.

However at present the upstairs of the Morehead Building is forbidden territory for students, and guide Tom Gillman took no time in telling Louise just that.

And the upstairs would probably still be forbidden territory to her had not Dr. Roy K. Marshall happened to steep upon the scene just then. When guide Tom explained Louise's wish to the good doctor, he thought a moment and then said, "Well, maybe tonight you can sneak her upstairs."

But "tonight" wasn't quite soon enough for Louise, and Tom knew it. So as soon as Dr. Marshall had departed, the pair hopped into one of the automatic elevators and rose to heights unknown.

And unknown the heights were, too. When the two stepped from the little elevator, they discover-

(See CURIOUS, page 4)

'Merrily' Group Will Have Party

There will be an open house for all members of the cast and crew of "Merrily We Love" tonight at 510 East Franklin Street. Those attending will be guests of Forrest Covington, author of the book of the recent Sound and Fury hit.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $5.00 per year, $2.00 per quarter.

Editor ..... DICK JENRETTE
Business Manager ..... C. B. MENDENHALL

Managing Editor ..... Bill Buchan
Sports Editor ..... Billy Carmichael III

Night Editor: Roy Parker Night Sports: Joe Cherry

Freistadt Brings National Attention

Hans Freistadt, whose press clippings must already be the equal of those of Charlie Justice, made the headlines of almost every major newspaper in this vicinity yesterday with the revelation of the fact that he has been awarded a $1,600 scholarship by the Atomic Energy Commission. The offices of the Daily Tar Heel have been besieged with visitors either demanding that Friestadt be deprived of his fellowship, defending him, or praising the paper's editorial stand on the issue.

At any rate, there has been a complete airing of the facts before the public's eyes, which is as it should be. There are those who feel the paper should have made no mention of the Freidstadt case, but it is a matter which concerns the entire nation. The question of whether the Communist Party should be outlawed in the U. S. may possibly be affected by the current controversy.

The matter was carried into the Senate on Wednesday by Senator Clyde R. Hoey (D—NC) and Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R—NY). Hoey's statement just about sums up the reaction of the majority of the students who have expressed their opinions to us. Hoey expressed amazement "that the money of the taxpayers is being used to provide scholarships for known Communists through the Atomic Energy Commission."

Meanwhile, at Carolina, Freistadt assures the public that he sees "no contradiction between my loyalty (to the U. S.) and my membership in the Communist Party." Furthermore he says he will defend his country against any aggressor. This latter statement is highly ambiguous, for in event of war between the U. S. and Russia there might be considerable difference of opinion as to which nation was the "aggressor." Attendants at the debate this week between Prof. Woodhouse and Freistadt advise us that Freistadt said he would not fight in the event the U. S. was the aggressor. Is this loyalty? We have an old tradition about "My country, right or wrong!" in which Hans evidently places no faith.

So, while there is no law preventing the granting of a fellowship to a Communist, it is not a particularly ethical or advisable thing to do. Right now Freistadt has no access to atomic secrets, of course. There are none at Carolina. But what is he holding an atomic energy award for if he is not to continue in this field? Where will he go when he finishes at Carolina? His very questionable background probably will make most universities hesitant to have him on their faculty. If he continues his work in the field of atomic energy, he most assuredly will have to be watched closely.

If there are not enough physics scholars in the U. S. to qualify for the AEC fellowships without taking on a Communist, then it would be better to appropriate the money to some other cause or give it to the other fellowship students. David Lilienthal, who heads the AEC, says the commission makes no loyalty check before handing out the awards. Out of respect for the great potentialities of atomic energy, it would seem a good policy to conduct a loyalty check in the future to prevent further furores like the Freistadt case.

Freistadt calls this mixing science and politics. Its rather hard to separate politics from any subject. And it is a bit ironical for Hans to lament the presence of politics in science. If anyone on this campus delves into politics and governmental theory, then it is Freistadt himself. But actually, to quote him, all he is doing is arguing "that under socialism the American people could enjoy a standard of living the like of which we dare not dream of now." That would be quite a nightmare!

Athletic Improvements Needed

Athletic teams here at the University are becoming more and more renowned throughout the country every year. Of this we are justly proud.

We now have, and have had for the past few years, one of the top football teams in the nation. More often than not the Tar Heel baseball crew is one of the best in the land. Our current swimming team is one of the best in the East, and the track and tennis teams show promise of greatness.

Still there are a few needed improvements that should be made in order to raise even higher the standards of UNC.

One of the most-needed improvements is a modern scoreboard in Kenan Stadium, heralded by many as one of the most beautiful athletic fields in the nation. The present clock at the end of the field is nothing more than an eyesore. With the construction of new boxes for pressmen and guests on either side of the field, it would seem advisable to invest a bit more nd bring another modern innovation to the Tar Heel stomping grounds.

Another urgent need is a new baseball diamond. Reports have it that plans are now being formulated for a ten-year expansion program that will include a new diamond. If this is true, all well and good. But if such is not the case, then it would be well for University officials to investigate the matter. With teams coming here from all over the country every spring, it seems that we should have a field that will impress them. Moreover, the present diamond could be converted into much-needed parking space.

PLATTER MATTER

By Zane Robbins

Gordon MacRae
The Right Girl for Me
I Get Up Every Morning

Right Girl is a smooth new ballad that has the stuff that makes hit tunes. Gordon MacRae's rich baritone voice gives the new ditty a smooth, melodic treatment that blends in nicely with Paul Weston's grade A instrumental backing. The Starlighters with MacRae on the flipover turn out a listenable tune that will catch on quick.

Alvino Rey
Nighty Night
The Continental

Disc jockeys from Maine to Manitoba will dance on their turntables now that Rey has done a remake on **Night**—he first waxed it for Bluebird, an RCA Victor affiliate, a number of years back, and the tune has been a rave on night dejay shows for years. Yvonne King does a swell vocal job, and the climax makes ya wanta—well, give a listen and see for yourself. **Continental** is a gay instrumental that has been tops from way back, and the Rey adaptation of the lively show tune is tops.

Frank Sinatra
Bali Ha'i
Some Enchanted Evening

Frankie's waxings of the new hit tunes from the smash Broadway production "Tales of the South Pacific," are some of the best striplings we've heard since the advent of the new Rodgers-Hammerstein II musical mint. His super-smooth rendition of **Bali** is aided no little by the exotic music of Axel Stordahl's orchestra and the girl chorus. A number of top artists have etched the new show tune, but no one has approached the peak set by "The Voice." The distinctive Sinatra-Stordahl styling is easily detected on the reverse side. Some think that **Evening** may surpass its platter-mate on the hit parade before too long, and when the new Columbia disc gets moving it may do just that.

Mel Torme
Careless Hands
She's A Home Girl

"The Velvet Fog" scores again with these two top hit tunes. **Hands** is a pleasant tune, taken from the Saturday night hillbilly crew who, incidentally, did it in an entirely different manner. The platter begins with a chorus clapping rhythmically in the background. Then comes the magic Torme vocal work. Mel does a creditable job on this catchy little ditty, and adds a slight Sinatra touch that's very effective at the tail-end of the disc. **Home Girl** is a simple ballad sung in typical Torme fashion. Although not destined for the Hit Parade, it will take in a lotta nickles in the drugstore jukeboxes.

ON POLICY

Last Sunday it was stated in the Letters To The Editor column that a policy governing letters sent in would be printed this week. It was the intention of the Editorial Board to do so.

However, because of the large number of letters, both pro and con, concerning the editorial printed Wednesday on Hans Freistadt, which have come in and are still coming in, this policy will be delayed until next week.

PLANETARIUM

Editor:

I want to thank you, and through you the staff of the Daily Tar Heel, for your magnificent coverage of the Morehead Planetarium construction and opening.

You boys and girls have done a splendid job for weeks and you certainly crowned your achievements with the special edition of May 10. We are mighty pleased, very proud of you, and deeply grateful.

R. B. House
Chancellor

Green Light



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

REACTION CHARGE

Editor:

May I add a hearty ditto to the charge of reaction which Mr. Harper leveled at the DTH on May 11. I have read myopic mutterings in my time, but the May 13 editorial concerning Mr. Freistadt beats them all. I take it that the editorial is DTH policy, since it was not signed by any individual.

Before publicly dragging Mr. Freistadt's name through the mud, let us examine his record with something akin to 20-20 vision: Since his arrival on the campus he has been active in expounding Communist Philosophy—true. However, he has yet, to my knowledge, to advocate violent overthrow of the government, or to be found guilty by any authoritative body of subversive activities. His economic and political views, then, are his own business.

It seems to me that one of the basic rights of American citizenship is that of having one's character free from unwarranted defamation. I consider an attack such as the one against Mr. Freistadt to be a negation of the very "100% Americanism" which the editor so ardently espouses. And speaking of Americanism, I wonder if an acute interest in the form, policies, and actions of one's government is not a better indication of such than is public slander.

One wonders, too, at the motivation behind the editorial, when he reads simultaneously that Mr. Freistadt has been investigated by the F.B.I., and that he is totally unfit to receive an Atomic Energy Commission scholarship. Obviously, the F.B.I. has found Mr. Freistadt to be a fit recipient of such an honor. Or is the editor so "un-American" as to question the integrity of the F.B.I.

The editor might take note, by the interest shown in the press and by the attendance at the May 12 discussion on outlawing Communism, that his notion that over 99% of the student on campus are not interested in the problem of Communism is a myth. We must discuss all philosophics of government, giving objective consideration to merits and defects. Only then can we be certain that we are in continuous possession of the best form. The cry of "Red!" will earn for us nothing more than the disdain of intelligent people.

Melvin Steinberg

FREISTADT NAIVE

Editor:

Mr. Freistadt's recent letter to the Editor reveals him to be a rather naive character after all. He states that he sees no contradiction between his loyalty to the United States and his membership in the Communist Party; and that the allegations that the Party is under foreign control stand as lies until proved true in a court of law.

I invite Mr. Freistadt's attention to the findings of the Royal Canadian Commission, which was appointed in 1946 to investigate the facts relating to and the circumstances surrounding the communication, by Canadian officials and other persons in positions of trust, of secret and confidential information to agents of the Soviet Union. The Royal Commission's findings were upheld in court, and it was thus proven that Soviet agents were able to find Canadians willing to betray their country and to supply Soviet agents with secret information to which the Canadians had access in the course of their work.

Scientists, army officers, and secretaries, despite their oaths of allegiance, of office, and of secrecy, worked diligently of their own free will to perform acts of treason because their oaths to the Communist Party had a greater binding force than their oaths to the Canadian state.

The most surprising fact about the entire affair is that Mr. Freistadt expects us to believe that he can have two loyalties. He's not even a good Communist if he really believes such a falsehood. But in the light of the proven facts in the case of the Canadians, one does not have to ponder too long over Mr. Freistadt's position to guess which way he will jump when the opportunity presents itself. He has mistaken the temper of the people of his adopted land.

More than any thing else, he has bitten the hand that is feeding him, so to speak, and he has offended one's sense of fair play. He has mistaken natural consternation at an ungrateful guest for hysteria based on fear. The choice is yours, Mr. Freistadt, and let us hope that your future answers will reveal as much about the confusion in your mind as your recent letter.

Robert M. McAllister

QUOTE UNNECESSARY

Editor:

I noticed recently where the clever local Communist who is to receive a scholarship granted by a democratic people challenges you to produce a quote by him in which he attacked the American form of government. Now I don't know whether you can do this or not, Mr. Editor—but I submit that it is entirely unnecessary and uncalled for under the circumstances. His challenge is merely an invitation to penetrate the endless maze of deceit and trickery characteristically manifested in communist tactics.

Any thinking person knows that the American form of government is not the same as the Soviet or Communist form. The very fact that Freistadt is a professed communist is certainly formidable proof that he is against the American form of government. Freistadt tells us that he is a loyal American.

I challenge the loyalty of any American who UNQUALIFYINGLY asserts that he would not defend the U. S. in an aggressive war. Freistadt specifically made that assertion in a recent debate. Obviously, what appears to be an aggressive war might well be a defensive one.

You are certainly correct in linking political and scientific beliefs insofar as Communists are concerned. Unforatunately, it has been and is being amply demonstrated that the arts and sciences in Communist countries must conform to Communist political and philosophical dogma, rather than left alone to develop in a free and unpolluted atmosphere.

Let me commend you highly for the stand taken in this controversy. Frankly, I never dreamed that the "let em alone" attitude fostered by Frank Graham (as a college President) would be dispelled so quickly. Stick to your guns, Sir, for your aim is true. My hat off also to the distinguished SENIOR Senator from North Carolina and America's outstanding security commentator, Fulton Lewis Jr. for publicly exposing the rotten affair.

J. R. Cherry Jr.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

HEARST PAPER

Editor:

CONGRATULATIONS!—You have certainly proved the accusation made in a recent letter to the editor. When Robert Harper said the Tar Heel was beginning to resemble a Hearst paper with its lack of balance, I was rather amused, feeling that it was due to the political immaturity of our editors, not any planned reactionary policy.

However, since your editorial on Hans Freistadt appeared yesterday, I have been forced to change my opinion. I now consider you even more reactionary than any Hearst "newspaper"—a college paper, under the pretense of representing all shades of thought on campus, has no right to a page-long editorial, replete with such un-democratic "mug-wash." At least we know where a Hearst paper stands and have a choice of reading other town papers—thank God!

I only consider three points in your editorial worth discussing; the rest was irrational and typical of the "witch-hunting" and "name-calling" now going on nationally and locally. It's practically reached the place where a girl can't even wear a pink sweater without being called a "Red." Let "them" call Carolina a "hotbed of Communism." Our parents and friends at home won't believe it if we've made it our business to clear up that mistaken notion.

How can a person call himself an American and advocate abolishing "Freedom of the Press?" How can we afford to restrict "Freedom of Speech" and expect to foster democratic government in other countries?

Hans Freistadt is evidently a brilliant student or he would not have been granted a scholarship by the Atomic Energy Commission. I can vouch for his ability as an instructor—I had the pleasure of being one of his students last quarter, and I can honestly say that I came out not only with a greater understanding of Physics, but still a hard-boiled Democrat! I know this may come as a shock to some readers, but believe it or not, Mr. Freistadt didn't say one word in class outside the realm of Physics!

If the membership of our scientific investigators were restricted to 100% Americans (How Gerald Smith would smile at these words), as suggested by our editor, I doubt seriously if the United States would ever have developed the atomic bomb—you see, great men like Oppenheimer and Einstein who played such important roles, were of "Foreign" descent.

May I appeal to the student government that we be more careful next year in our election of Tar Heel editors-let's have people, who can give us more politically mature editorials.

Frankly, those of us who are truly concerned with maintaining and furthering the democratic way of life, are scared. Yet, if we defend a communist's right to speak, we're called "Reds" ourselves. a practice reminiscent of Hitler's rise to power.

Perhaps the best expression of our philosophy is contained in Voltaire's often-quoted but under-practiced words, "I may not agree with what you have to say, but I'll fight to death to defend your right to say it!"

Now is the opportune time for all "liberals" on campus to state their case and organize a powerful bloc to counteract this onset of reaction.

Let's take our faces out of the sand, instead of falling into the trap totalitarians have set for us. Let's stand up and defend those high ideals we hold so dear!

Francine Mellon

TIME PROBLEM

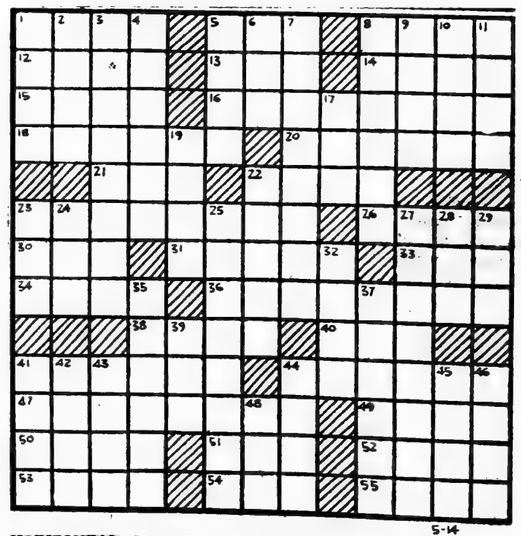
Editor:

Most people who study in the Reserve Reading Room of the library are annoyed by the fact that a big, old light hangs right in front of the clock, so that it is difficult to check on the time. I have asked several conservative friends of mine to write to the Daily Tar Heel in protest considering that this would be a first step toward correcting an unpleasant situation.

Since these friends have been slow to respond (although they agreed with me in principle) I have decided to write a letter myself. I do so with the earnest hope that the idea which follows will not suffer as a result of left-wing sponsorship.

I wish to suggest the formation of a United Front for political action directed toward the final elimination of an unnecessary evil—which by no stretch of the imagination can be attributed to capitalism.

Bill Robertson



S-14

HORIZONTAL
1. diplomacy
5. coal scuttle
8. hawthorn fruits
12. toward the sheltered side
13. wrath
14. New York canal
15. inside of hand
16. Eden
18. shore birds
20. fishes
21. wager
22. grafted
23. erudition
26. wove
30. aptitude
31. fall flower
33. macaw
34. shoal
36. commanding
38. lacelike prefix: not
[illegible]end
[illegible]ch
[illegible]er
[illegible]d
[illegible]nb.
51. small bed
52. trig
53. caressive touches
54. affirmative
55. serf

VERTICAL
1. knocks gently
2. short-haired mastiffs (her.)
3. unmarried
4. humor
5. rose fruits
6. Anglo-Saxon money
7. crazed
8. limits
9. accessory seed covering
10. sagacious
11. observes
17. insect
19. volcano in Sicily
22. ingress
23. Etruscan god
24. before
25. equality in government
27. artists
28. vase-like vessel
29. pony
32. city in Nevada
35. small bottles
37. turn on axis
39. river-island
41. grate
42. Assam silkworm
43. half quart
44. favorites
45. Ireland (poetic)
46. capital of Italy
48. pedal digit

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

E	R	I	S		R	A	G	E		M	A	P
L	I	M	E		E	R	R	S		A	S	A
S	O	M	E		P	R	I	O	R	I	T	Y
		O	R	A	L	E	S		A	N	I	S
M	A	L		S	I	T	T	E	R			
A	M	A	S	S	E	S		R	E	E	V	E
R	E	T	T	E	D		M	A	S	T	E	R
S	M	E	E	R		T	A	S	T	E	R	S
		A	T	T	I	R	E		R	Y	E	
S	I	N	K		H	A	R	D	E	N		
P	R	O	S	P	E	R	O		S	I	D	E
E	A	R		I	M	A	N		S	T	U	N
E	N	D		M	E	S	S		E	Y	E	S

S-14

Average time of solution: 21 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Southern Loop Tennis, Golf Champs Decided Today

Fred Kovaleski Against Seixas In Singles Finals

By Larry Fox

As today's Southern Conference tennis finals go, so may go Monday's Carolina-William and Mary match for the number one singles players and doubles combinations when the two schools are slated to meet this afternoon for the loop matches starting at 2 o'clock on the varsity courts.

Vic Seixas and Fred Kovaleski both triumphed in their semifinal matches yesterday afternoon and will fight it out today in a rematch of last year's finals which saw Tar Heel Captain Seixas emerge with the singles crown.

The doubles encounter will see Seixas team up with Clark Taylor against Kovaleski and Howe Atwater. Kovaleski won the doubles crown last year with Bernie "Tut" Bartzen as his partner, defeating Seixas and Taylor in the finals, but this time the William and Mary duo is seeded in the number two slot.

Seedings Accurate

The seedings have held true thus far in the tournament with first-seeded Seixas dropping number four-man Atwater in the semifinals while Kovaleski, ranked second, downed Bo Roddey, third-seeded senior from Davidson College.

The Kovaleski-Roddey encounter was billed as the top match of the afternoon and for the first set it looked as if the lanky Indian netter was going to have his hands full. The two took turns winning their services and then Roddey went ahead by breaking Kovaleski's service in the sixth game. That made it 4-2 in the first set, but Kovaleski, who had been making a great number of errors, settled down and won seven games in succession before Roddey could get back with a win in the second canto that made the score 3-1.

It was all Kovaleski in the remaining games and he took the match, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1. Roddey almost pulled an upset with his steady back court game, but Kovaleski's service, he tallied approximately seven aces, and strong net game were the difference.

Seixas Scores

Seixas made his shots count agaist Atwater, taking a straight set 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 decision. The first and third matches were almost duplicates, reaching 2-2 and 3-3 deadlocks, respectively, before Seixas turned loose a string of wins to gain the set.

The number-one doubles match of the afternoon featured Seixas and Taylor against Davidson's Roddey and Ted Keesler. Both duos had turned in quarter-final easy wins just before meeting in the semis. The Carolina pair counted one of the quickest wins of the tournament, a 24-minute straight-set swamping of William and Mary's "C" boys, Huck Cole and Lyman Chennault by twin 6-1 scores.

The Davidson entry dropped Carolina's Charley Rice and Duke Wilder, 6-3, 6-1, in their quarter-final match, which was decided on a two-out-of-three basis. The semis are three of five.

No Upset Here

Seixas and Taylor took the first four games in the opening canto to start things rolling and dispell any ideas which the Davidson crew's strong showing in the quarter-finals might have started concerning an upset.

The Wildcats broke through Seixas' service to take the fifth

(See LOOP TENNIS, page 4)

Blue Devils Play Here Today In Big Four Fight With Locals

Carolina's hard-hitting baseballers will be out to maintain their perfect record over their arch-rivals, the Blue Devils of Duke University, when the two nines meet this afternoon in Emerson Stadium at 2:30 for their fourth contest of the season.

The Tar Heels have met and defeated the Durham diamonders three times previously this spring and a victory in today's encounter will give the Tar Heels a firm grip on second place in the Big Four standings and will put them within one game of a clean sweep of the series with Duke.

Coaches Bunn Hearn and Walter Rabb have reliable Ray Blair as the Tar Heel's starting moundsman. The big righthander has hurled all three of the Carolina victories over the Devils this season, and local fans are hoping for another winning performance today.

In earlier contests with the Blue Devils, the Tar Heels took a one-sided affair on Easter Monday, and edged the Durham nine, 3-1 and 4-3, in the next two tilts.

The Tar Heels will field a "murderer's row" of sluggers in today's tilt. Led by Stan Goodman, who currently is pacing the Big Four batters, and Sid Varney, who hit a homer in Carolina's 8-4 win over State Thursday, the local lineup presents an impressive array of heavy timbermen.

The Tar Heel diamonders have a .500 average in Big Four play, with their win-loss record tied at four-all. Three of the Carolina victories have been at the expense of Duke, while the other was over State in Thursday's game.

The home team has dropped two decisions each to Wake Forest's dream team and State's Wolfpack.

Today's starting Carolina lineup will probably see an infield composed of Blair on the mound, Varney behind the plate, Will Hobbs on the initial sack, Goodman at second, Joe Brookshire at third, and Rip Ryan at the shortstop position.

Roving the outer gardens for the Tar Heels will be Don Ward in left field, Jim Ballou in center, and Ed Lamb in right field. All three are dangerous hitters.

Frosh at Duke

Coach Henry House's Tar Baby nine will journey to Duke this afternoon for a tilt with the Blue Imps of that Durham institution.

The locals defeated the Duke baseballers, 14-6, in their first engagement and tied the Dooksters, 6-6, in their next meeting, a ten inning affair.

Thursday, in their last outing the Carolina squad was handed a one-sided, 11-3 pasting by the Wolfpack yearlings of State. The locals have an overall record of six wins, two losses, and one tie.

Today's Sports

Baseball

Varsity: Carolina vs Duke at Emerson. Game time 4 o'clock. Passbooks needed for admittance.

Freshman: Carolina vs Duke at Duke.

Tennis

Southern Conference championships. Finals in singles and doubles competition beginning at 2 o'clock.

Golf

Southern Conference championships at Old Town Country Club course, Winston-Salem. Carolina team entered.

Lacrosse

Carolina vs Washington & Lee on Navy Field, at 2:30.

Track

Varsity: Carolina vs Virginia Tech at Blacksburg.

Soccer

Practice meet with State on Fetzer Field at 2:30.

MAJOR League Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	13	9	.591	
Boston	13	9	.591	
Brooklyn	12	10	.545	1
Cincinnati	11	10	.524	1½
Philadelphia	11	12	.478	2½
Pittsburgh	10	13	.435	3½
St. Louis	8	11	.421	3½
Chicago	8	12	.400	4

Yesterday's Results

All nightgames.

Today's Games

Philadelphia (Roberts 2-2) at New York (Jones 3-3)
Chicago (Hamner 0-2) at Cincinnati (Vandermeer 1-1)
St. Louis (Brecheen 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Chesnes 1-0)
Brooklyn (Hatten 2-1) at Boston (Bickford 3-2)—Night

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	16	6	.727	
Cleveland	10	7	.588	3½
Detroit	12	9	.571	3½
Washington	12	12	.500	5
Chicago	11	12	.478	5½
Philadelphia	11	13	.458	6
Boston	9	11	.450	6
St. Louis	5	17	.261	10½

Yesterday's Results

All nightgames.

Today's Games

New York (Raschi 4-1) at Philadelphia (Kellner 1-2)
Boston (Kinder 2-1) at Washington (Scarborough 2-2)
Detriot (Newhouser 3-2) at St. Louis (Garver 1-1)

Chapel Hill High Tops Roxboro, 3-0

The Chapel Hill High Wildcats kept alive their winning winning streak here yesterday afternoon by downing Roxboro 3-0 in the first half of an afternoon-night doubleheader.

ROXBORO, May 13—Chapel Hill High School's power laden baseball team cinched the North Central Conference championship here tonight with a 9-1 win over the Roxboro High nine in the nightcap of an afternoon-night doubleheader.

The Wildcats scored their first two runs in the opening inning on a walk and three singles. They added another in the sixth on a bunt by Ivalee Hill. Tommy Gravitt did the chores on the mound allowing only three hits to take credit for the team's tenth win.

The score by innings:

Roxboro ..... 000 000 0—0 3 2
Chapel Hill .. 200 001 x—3 5 2

Barrett and Buchanan; Gravitt and Maultsby.

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Ward Will Lead Golfers in Loop Tourney at W-S

By Billy Carmichael III

WINSTON-SALEM, May 13—A banner crop of collegiate golfers will tee off here tomorrow morning at the Old Town Country Club in the one-day 36-hole Southern Conference golf championships.

At least 13 of the 16 loop teams will send entries to the big affair which promises to be the closest tournament in the dozen-odd years that the event has been held. North Carolina, Duke, Wake Forest, and State rule as a quartet of toss-up favorites with the Blue Devils attempting to regain the team laurels they won last year at Pinehurst

Wake Forest placed second at that time with State third and the Tar Heels fourth, but this year the Demon Deacons seem to be the slight favorite if there is one. They have victories over Duke and State and tied Carolina over this same Old Town course two weeks ago.

Arnold Palmer of Wake Forest is the defending medalist, but he will receive stiff competition this year from Tar Heel Harvie Ward and Art Wall of Duke. Palmer has beaten Wall in dual meet play this season while having halved with Ward. Wall beat Ward ealy this week in Durham.

A dark horse possibility for the medal honors is Fred Smith of South Carolina. Smith went to the finals of the recent Southern Intercollegiate at Athens, Ga., and split his season's match with Ward.

The North Carolina entry will be composed of Ward, Bob Cox, Roy McKenzie, Jack Brantley, Stub Sapp, and Frank Brooks. Sapp and McKenzie are from Winston-Salem and are playing a relative home course.

Each team is allowed six entrants in the team competition with the best four scores making up the team total.

The Old Town course, which boasts one of the toughest back nines in golf is in top shape for the meet.

Other schools expected to be represented besides the forementioned include Washington and Lee, Davidson, VPI, VMI, Maryland, Clemson, and William and Mary.

Soccer Clinic

A practice Soccer match will top off the days activities in the soccer clinic for the coaches and officials of this area that is to be held today in Chapel Hill under the supervision of Carolina's soccer coach, Marvin Allen.

The clinic is sponsored by John Blye of Duke, Arthur Paschal of High Point College, Eric De Grote of N. C. State, Robert Reese of Richmond Professional Institute, E. D. Fox of Roanoke College, Larry Ludwig of the University of Virginia, and Norm Lord of Washington and Lee.

The program for the day will include discussions on the fundamentals of soccer and soccer officiating, a luncheon for the officials and coaches and the soccer match between State and Carolina with the officials working under the supervision of Mr. Walder.

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Mercury Club
10 OUNCE DRAFT BEER 10 CENTS
BOTTLE BEER — 20c
ARROW BEER — 15c bottle
16 Acres to drink it in
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HOURS 4-7
MERCURY CLUB
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Your only student night club operated by students
For students

Carolina Thinclads Stay Unbeaten With 88-38 Victory Over Virginia

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 13—The University of North Carolina's visiting track team lived up to expectations here today as they smashed to an 88-38 win over the University of Virginia thin-clads on a very slow track before a crowd of about 1,000.

For the Tar Heels it was dual meet victory number four in four attempts. The visitors were in complete control from the first start and increased their margin with each successive event.

Running without the services of several of their top weight men, the Carolinians turned in a very creditable showing and swept 12 first places and tied for another. Only in the discus, where their three top men were missing, did the Tar Heels fail to garner at least a tie for top honors.

Double Winners

Carolina had two double winners for the afternoon. Big Jack Moody resumed his winning ways by copping the high jump with a jump of 6 ft. 2 in. and a win in the broad jump with a leap of 22 ft. 1 1/3 in. Bill Crimmins, sophomore, sprinter, won the 100 in 10.6 and the 220 in 23.2.

Virginia's lone winning effort was accomplished by Harry Mott in the discus with a toss of 132 ft. 10 1/4 in.

A big surprise in the Carolina camp came as a result of footballer George Verchick's win in the shot put. Verchick's toss was 44 ft. 8 3/4 in. on his first attempt at varsity competition.

Carolina swept firsts in all three of the distance events. Frank Hooper copped the half. Sam Magill ran off with the mile and John Ross won the two-mile. In addition to the slow condition of the track, many of the Carolina runners were not accustomed to the five-lap-to-the-mile track. Both of these conditions were factors in the slow times of many of these events.

Laddie Terrell, Carolina quarter-miler, turned in one of the afternoon's better performances, running the lap and a quarter 440 in 50.5.

In the hurdles, Carolina's favored Dick Taylor won the highs in 14.9 and Bill Albans ran away with the lows in 24.6. Jack Moody took a second for the Tar Heels in the highs while Virginia's Don Mohler was second in the lows and third in the highs.

Carolina's top pole vaulter Bob House soared 12 ft. into the clouds to gain a first place tie in that event with Virginia's Roller. Rusty Russell of Carolina took the third. Bob Kirk, Carolina's Penn Relays champ, won the javelin throw with a toss of 162 ft. 9 in.

In the two dashes Carolina scored clean sweeps, taking all three places in each event.

Athletic director Bob Fetzer of Carolina and Tar Heel coach Dale Ranson both voiced complete satisfaction over the results of the meet.

100-yard dash—1. Crimmins (UNC). 2. Marshall (UNC). 3. Rouse (UNC). Time: 10.6.
220-yard dash—1. Crimmins (UNC). 2. Marshall (UNC). 3. White (UNC). Time: 23.2.
440-yard dash—1. Terrell (UNC). 2. MacKenzie (UNC). 3. Taylor (V). Time: 50.5.
880-yard run—1. Hooper (UNC). 2. Drew (V). 3. Holden (UNC). Time 2:02.7.
Mile run—1. Magill (UNC). 2. Walker (V). 3. Holden (UNC). Time 4:35.2
Two-mile run—1. Ross (UNC). 2. Calhoun (V). 3. Lewis (UNC). Time 10:45.3.
120-yard high hurdles—1. Taylor (UNC). 2. Moody (UNC). 3. Mohler (V). Time: 14.9.
220-yard low hurdles—1. Albans (UNC). 2. Mohler (V). 3. Morrow (UNC). Time: 24.6.
Mile relay—not run.
Shot put—1. Verchick (UNC). 2. Armstrong (V). 3. Morris (V). Distance: 44 ft. 8¾ in.
Discus throw—1. Mott (V). 2. Koch (V). 3. Albans (UNC). Distance: 132 ft. 10¼ in.
High jump—1. Moody (UNC). 2. Peebles (UNC). 3. Roller (V). Distance: 6 ft. 2 in.
Broad jump—1. Moody (UNC). 2. Brown (V). 3. Pauley (V). Distance: 22 ft. 1 1-3 in.
Pole vault—1. Tie between House (UNC) and Roller (V). 3. Russell (UNC). Distance: 12 ft.
Javelin throw—1. Kirk (UNC). 2. Wright (V). 3. Harris (UNC). Distance: 182 ft. 9 in.

Gobblers Next

BLACKSBURG, Va. May 13—The University of North Carolina track team arrived here today fresh from their 88-38 victory over the University of Virginia Cavaliers.

The Tar Heels take on the Virginia Tech Gobblers here tomorrow on the local track. They are expected to make a clean sweep on their Virginia trip and put down the Gobblers without too much trouble.

Stickmen to Meet Generals Today On Navy Field

The Tar Heel lacrosse squad will have their own plan of attack when the Washington and Lee Generals invade Navy Field today at 2:30 to engage the Carolina team in the old Indian game. During the past week, Coach Bill Darden has worked out a new attack system which he hopes will net his team quite a few goals.

John Bolgiano and Sommers will probably be the scoring threats in this new plan of attack, while Jess "Choo-Choo" Greenbaum and Fred Poisson will also be scoring possibilities.

The scoring this year has been almost evenly divided between seven players. Greenbaum is high scorer with five, while Taylor is close behind with four. The remaining ten goals are distributed equally between Dietzel, Bolgiano, Manning, Poisson, and Murchison.

The Washington and Lee team will fashion an attack of their own with Tommy Tongue leading the offensive line. Tongue is a product of St. Pauls prep school in Baltimore, Maryland. Last year he was a member of the Southern All-Star team which defeated the North. Coach Baxter will bring a squad of twenty experienced players to Chapel Hill including such formidable stars as Guthrie, Jones, Ryer, Pacy, and Gray.

The Carolina defensemen consisting of Lynch, Timberlake, Winius, Debnam, Nearman, and Wilkerson will be faced with the problem of stopping the Generals



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10¢ Ballantines Premium DRAFT BEER — DURING COCKTAIL HOURS 4-6 P.M. DAILY — Remember We Deliver Ramshead Rathskeller

Parker Requests All Mask Earners To Check Points

John W. Parker, Business Manager of the Carolina Playmakers, asked yesterday that all Playmakers who expect to earn a mask this year to stop by his office in Swain Hall as soon as possible to check their point credits. Anyone who has worked with the Playmakers this year, or in the past for that matter, who think they have earned the ten points needed to win the pin, must check with him.

The pins will then be ordered for the Capers on Saturday, May 28, when Playmaker awards will be handed out.

CLASSIFIEDS

SPECIAL NOTICES 4

ALL MAKES OF LAWN MOWERS repaired, machine sharpened. Axes, hatchets, scythes also sharpened. Tripps Lawn Mower Repair Shop or see John Tripp, Carrboro Shoe Shop (ch 1x1)

FOR RENT 6A

2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR rent. All electrical appliances. See, after 4:00 Airport Rd., Barclay St. L. W. Oehlbeck. (2-6961-1)

FOR SALE 6B

NATIONAL HOUSE TRAILER WITH porch. May remain on lot. Must sell immediately. Will listen to any reasonable offer. See Dick Hollander, 40 Trailer Court. (3-6967-1)

LIGHTWEIGHT GIRL'S BICYCLE AT a very reasonable price. May be seen at 125 Daniels Road, Victory Village. (3-6966-1)

FOR SALE: 5 ROOM HOUSE, TWO blocks from P. O. Corner North and Columbia. Livingroom, Dining Room, Kitchen, two Bedrooms & Bath. Furnished or Unfurnished. Immediate Occupancy. Cash or Term. Call 7846 or 5377. (4-c6954-1)

GARDEN PLANTS ASTERS, AGERatum, petunias, marigolds, foxglove, Canterbury bells, feverfew, Chrysanthemums, pinks, zinnias, egg plants, peppers and tomatoes. Call at Homestead Gardens, 322 West Rosemary—Tel. 9496. (ch 1x1)

FOR SALE: Automotive 6BB

1941 CHRYSLER WINDSOR CLUB Coupe—excellent condition, heater. See Grace Gordon at the Yarn Shop over Andrews Henninger Store. Ch 1x1

FOR SALE - 1941 FORD SUPER DELuxe 2-Dr. Sedan. Radio and heater—can be seen at Morgan's Esso Station, Carrboro—Price $795. (3-6958-1)

1947 2-DOOR FLEETLINE CHEVROlet; paint job and interior like new. 25,500 actual miles. Original owner. Call F-2852 or 3216. (3-6961-1)

WANTED 24

RURAL CARRIER TO DISTRIBUTE Greensboro Daily News Each Sunday Morning. Pays $6.00 over car expenses—Delivery time 2 hours—call at 219-A Jackson Circle. (1-6963-1)

WANTED: THREE MALE GRADUATE students want a 2 or 3 room furnished apartment, with bath beginning fall quarter. Private entrance desirable. Contact 9291. (5-6953-1)

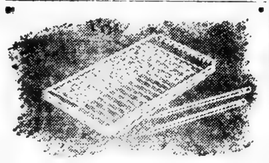
WANTED TO RENT 24B

GRADUATE STUDENT AND WIFE need apartment starting September. Call J. L. Yount 4171 after 5 p. m. or write C-o Box 84. (4-6959-1)

LOST 12

ONE STERLING SILVER IDENTIFIcation bracelet Thursday, May 12. No value except sentimental. Engraved "Frank J. Allison, Jr." Reward. Call F-2061. (1-1200-1)

For The NEWEST FASHIONS in MENS CLOTHING visit THE Sport SHOP 120 E. MAIN ST. Durham



Career-minded girls from 209 colleges enrolled last year for Gibbs secretarial training. Write College Course Dean for placement report booklet, "Gibbs Girls at Work."

KATHARINE GIBBS

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Today's Baseball Day
CAROLINA IS PLAYING DUKE
At 4:00
in Emerson Stadium
AND THEN
Everyone is Joining The Gang
AT
AGGIE'S

106 Students Initiated Into Phi Beta Kappa

The largest initiation of University of North Carolina students—106—into Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, took place here Thursday at ceremonies held during the afternoon, folowed by a banquet at the Carolina Inn.

Undergraduate membership is limited to students attaining an academic average of 92.5 in all their courses.

Dean D. D. Carroll of the University School of Commerce addressed the students at the banquet session over which Louis Howard Thacker, Greensboro, president of the local chapter, presided. Dean Ernest L. Mackie is corresponding secretary-treasurer.

All but 27 of the new members are North Carolinians. They are:

Winston-Salem—Betty Jane Blalock, Stuart O. Bondurant, Jr., Paul E. Elliott, Jr., Thomas A. Hosick, Josef Sklut, Howard S. Wainer, and Richard I. Walker.

Greensboro—Otis C. Beeson, Jr., Helen P. Dees, Rozelle Kennedy, James W. B. Reid, Jr.

Durham—Harold Lee Andrews, Walter P. Harris, Jr., Bobby S. Stutts.

Raleigh—Fitzgerald R. Caudle, Jr., Charles B. Ledbetter, Robert R. Morrison, Jr., Ernest H. Tilley, and Elinor S. Woltz.

Chapel Hill—Edwin R. Cheek, Robert E. Giles, Carlyle- Janet Markham, James F. McNab, Alvin W. Peacock, David J. Sharpe, Jack W. Sparrow, Jr.

Other North Carolinians are: Simeon H. Adams, Gastonia; Charles H. Adderholdt, Hudson; George S. Aycock, Charlotte; John B. Baity, Henderson; Eugene D. Blackwelder, Concord; Octavius B. Bonner, Jr., High Point; John L. Brockmann, High Point; Robert P. Brown, Charlotte; David L. Collins, Jr., Wilson; Ida Katherine Constable, Charlotte; Henry P. Deal, Conover; Charles D. Dixon, Belmont; Charles E. Dobbin, Lenoir; Carrol J. W. Fisher, Salisbury; Gilbert H. Furgurson, High Point; Frances E. Furr, Franklin; Clyde W. Fussell, Teachey; Archer H. Futch, Jr., Charlotte; Jacquelin E. Goodwin, Apex; James McI. Green, Thomasville;

Leonard Hampton, Kannapolis; Karl P. Harrell, Burlington; Frank J. Hawley, Jr., Roanoke Rapids; Dewey H. Hinkle, High Point; David F. Holmes, Charlotte; Roland E. Horne, Kannapolis; Theodore L. Huguelet, Hamlet; Wilson M. Lee, Benson; William D. Maxwell, Rocky Mount; James D. McLean, Jr., Lumberton; Banks H. Mebane, Wilson; Robert A. Miller, Asheville; Jack E. Mohr, Fremont; Gene B. Parrish, Benson; Ely Jackson Perry, Jr., Kinston; Augustus W. Peters, Wilson;

Dave J. Pittman, Rocky Mount; Helen Anne Reid, Thomasville; Nat D. Reid, Asheville; Dwight C. Rhyne, Lumberton; Frank G. Roberts, Jr., Swannanoa; Hubert D. Robertson, Asheville; Raymond L. Sarbaugh, Jr., Lumberton; Eric S. Sellers, Cherryville; Claude A. Smith, Black Creek; Hal D. Smyre, High Point; Thomas F. Stallings, Jr., Smithfield; Merle M. Stevens, Forest City; Elmer C. Thompson, Warsaw; Edward Y. C. Thorne, Rocky Mount; John Webb, Wilson; Clifton M. Wilson, Jr., Aberdeen; Francis E. Winslow, Jr., Rocky Mount.

New members from out-of-state are: Frances L. Angas, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Calvin B. Baldwin, Jr., Chevy Chase, Md.; Gerald Blum, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Richard L. Bowen, Athens, Ga.; Gaston S. Bruton, Jr., Sewanee, Tenn.; Lewis D. Cassell, Union, N. J.; Harvey J. Cohen, Columbia, S. C.; Alice Denham, Washington, D. C.; Leland C. Ellis, Sherman, Texas; Alfred J. Green, Atlanta, Ga.; Charles McL. Howe, Clearwater, Fla.; Louis G. Huffines, Washington, D. C.; John R. Lindsay, Jr., Greenville, S. C.;

John McD. Loftis, Tampa, Fla.; Joseph E. Michalski, New Bedford, Mass.; Wilson R. Mills, Jonesboro, Ark.; Mary Ellen Montgomery, Savannah, Ga.; Priscilla L. Moore, St. Paul, Minn.; Marjorie A. Norris, Jacksonville, Fla.; Carl D. Perry, Schoolfield, Va.; Thomas J. Peterson, Jr., Savannah, Ga.; Richard L. Simpson, Chevy Chase, Md.; George V. Strong, IV, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Claude C. Vache, Franklin, Va.; Margaret A. Wells, Milledgeville, Ga.; Nathaniel McD. Williams, Jr., Thomasville, Ga.; and William F. Young, Florence, S. C.

-Freistadt-

(Continued from page 1)

a greater understanding of physics, but still a hard-boiled Democrat! I know this may come as a shock to some readers, but believe it or not, Mr. Freistadt didn't say one word in class outside the realm of physics!"

Freistadt, who still speaks with a noticable German accent, said he was quite surprised that he had won the Atomic Energy Commission fellowship. He said he was chosen on the basis of a competitive examination, his academic record, and recommendations by faculty members.

"There was no question about political beliefs," he said.

Dr. P. E. Shearin, head of the Physics Department, backed the student up, pointing out that the questionnaire "had nothing about loyalty. The only requirements were as to scholarship, and on that point the applicant was well qualified.'

The work he is doing now, Freistadt said, "has no military value of any kind. It is pure theoretical research. I do not expect to work for the AEC when I finish, but I plan to teach."

Had many reporters been bothering Freistadt in the past few days?

"Oh, yes, but I am glad to talk to anyone except people from Time and Life magazines."

And how about his own literary pursuits?

"Well, I will still write some letters to the editor, even though he may not print them."

-Curious-

(Continued from page 1)

ed to their disappointment that they were not in the spacious dining room but in a little two by four cubby hole. It's only visible advantage was that it opened onto the patio. Open, however, was not to be taken literally, for the door was locked and no key in sight.

If Louise had been disappointed at the size of the room, she was even more disappointed at the thought that she would have to return to the lower level without seeing even the patio.

And then the bitter blow came. The elevator, their only means of returning to civilization, was stuck and could not be budged.

But Tom was undaunted. Looking the situation over, he discovered one small foot-square window in the room, and with careful manuvering he was able to crawl through and jump down to the roof.

Here he stood for nearly half an hour and shouted for help. Finally one of the workers heard him and went in search of Dr. Marshall.

Slightly baffled at what the worker told him about a boy being on the roof, he used the special Marshall technique on the elevator and raced upstairs where Louise was wishing she had never even heard of the Morehead Building.

The rescue was made in short order, and the two adventure-seekers were taken on a complete tour of the building to help them forget the episode.

The moral of this story is don't explore the Morehead Building unless you're immune to claustraphobia, for the spacious building isn't spacious on every floor.



DEMURELY GARBED in a long-sleeved black lace dress and veil, Princess Margaret Rose of Great Britain is escorted to a twenty minute private audience with Pope Pius XII in his personal library at Vatican City. It was the first meeting of Britain's royalty with the Pontiff in 26 years. The 18-year-old princess made the visit despite protests from Protestant organizations throughout England.

AROTC Unit Is Taken Into Military Society

The Scabbard and Blade fraternity, an organization of military students at Universities and colleges throughout the United States, has granted the Air ROTC unit at the University a charter to organize a chapter here.

John B. L'Engle, 5th Corps area inspector for Scabbard and Blade will arrive from Florida this morning to hold initiation ceremonies for the 10 charter members of the University chapter.

A delegation from the Scabbard and Blade chapter at North Carolina State College, led by Capt. Clyde W. Moore, will be in Chapel Hill this afternoon at 3 o'clock to help with the initiation and installation ceremonies. Formal installation ceremonies will take place tonight at 7 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial.

A petition for a chapter at the University was made to the national organization of Scabbard and Blade on June 5, 1948. The application had to be approved by 85 Universities and colleges where chapters are organized. The application was also approved by Chancellor House, for the University; Jesse Dedmond, student body president in 1948; Col. Bryon R. Switzer, commander of the unit; and Capt Francis S. Holmes, public information officer for the unit.

The 10 charter members to be initiated into the organization at tonight's ceremony are: Paul J. English, Robert M. McAllister, Lester P. Martin, James W. Geiger, Robert A. Gray, John D. Brown, James H. Spears, John D. Greene, Harold MacP. Shaw, Jr., and Albert F. Howell.

Colonial Stores Announce Plans For Training Men

The Colonial Stores recently announced a plan for recruiting and training young men who desire to go into the retail grocery business, Joe Galloway, director of Placement Service, said yesterday. A representative from the Company will be here Monday, May 23, to interview students who are interested in the work. A group meeting of the entire group is scheduled for that day, followed by individual interviews.

The plan is to take college men for summer work between their sophomore and junior years, and give the mpractical work experience and training directed toward store management and merchandising. Upon graduation, the trainee would again be placed in a retail store and, with six months of experience behind him, should be prepared for promotion to Assistant Store Department Manager within a few months.

Candidates selected will work in a retail store near their home. Careful consideration will be given to interest, scholastic record, extra-curricular activities, and personality.

Sophomores who are interested should contact Placement Office, 209 South Building, to receive further information and an appointment with a representative of the Company.

Air ROTC Meeting To Be Held Tonight

The Air Reserve Officers Training Corps will meet tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 3 of Graham Memorial.

Eminent Scholar To Lecture Here On Three Nights

Dr. Kemp Malone, eminent scholar and the head of the English Department at The Johns Hopkins University, wil give three lectures on campus next week. Dr. Norman Eliason of the English Department said today.

The public lectures on Chaucer's Pilgrims will be held at Gerrard Hall on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock.

In the literary field Dr. Malone is best acquainted to graduate and undergraduate students in English with his "History of Old English Literature," published as the first part of the "Literary History of England" and in Germanic philology he has published "The Literary History of Hamlet." Among his other accomplishments and distinctions is his helping edit the new "American College Dictionary" and as a poet he is the author of "The Dodo and the Camel" and a number of shorter poems.

In 1936 Dr. Malone was awarded a Litt. D. by Emory University, in 1946 he was decorated by the Danish government, and in March of this year he was Knighted by the Republic of Iceland, making him the third American entitled to wear the insignia of the Order of the Iceland Falcon.

The scholar received his B.A. from Chicago University in 1919. In addition to these degrees he has studied at the University of Copenhagen, University of Iceland and Princeton. His teaching career includes one year in the German Department at Cornell, three years in the English Department at the University of Minnesota and the past 25 years at The Johns Hopkins University.

Clothing Drive To End Sunday

The Old Clothing Drive scheduled for Sunday will provide an opportunity for students and townspeople to contribute to and aid the world relief program.

According to chairman A. C. Howell, the campaign will end Sunday afternoon, and any type of clothing will be accepted. All articles should be placed on the townspeople's doorsteps and in the dormitory and fraternity house boxes by 2 o'clock.

- Marshall -

(Continued from Page 1)

Building. Special reservations for organizations who which to bring groups to a performance must register at the ticket office. Marshall said he would arrange special performances for these groups, and not combine them with the regularly scheduled shows.

There will be a performance each night at 8:30, and, in addition, a 3 o'clock matinee on Saturdays and Sundays.

AUTO PARTS
New . Used . Rebuilt
Open Saturday Afternoon And Sunday
.AA. AUTO WRECKERS
2 Miles Out New Raleigh Rd.
DURHAM J-8372

-Loop Tennis Tournament-

(Continued from page 3)

game and Roddey then won his service, but it was too late and Carolina won the set, 6-3.

That was the score of the other two cantos with Keesler dishing out his twisting service for four of the six wins.

The other semifinal match featured two pairs of William and Mary netters, Kovaleski and Atwater versus Bill Ozenberger and Bob Galloway. The score turned in by the players was 6-4, 7-5, 6-4, favor of the former team.

Taylor Eliminated

Taylor, the only Tar Heel to survive the first day's play was eliminated in the quarter-finals yesterday morning by Atwater, 6-3, 6-4.

With matches being played all day, Seixas must have set some sort of a record, for the Carolina captain played a total of 95 games, singles and doubles.

The summaries:

Singles

Third round: McMasters (Duke) defeated Cheennault (W&M), 6-4, 2-6, 6-2 (match started Thursday and completed yesterday).

Quarter-finals: Seixas (C) feated Keesler (Dav.), 6-2, Atwater (W&M) defeated Ta (C), 6-3, 6-4; Kovaleski (W& defeated McMasters (Duke), 6-6-0; Roddey (Dav.) defeated loway (W&M), 6-1, 6-1.

Semifinals: Seixas (C) defeat Atwater (W&M), 6-2, 6-4; Kovaleski (W&M) defeated dey (Dav.), 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

Doubles

Quarterfinals: Ozenberger-Gal loway (W&M) defeated H McMasters (Duke), 6-3, 3-6, Seixas-Taylor (C) refeated C Cheennalt (W&M), 6-1, 6-1; Ke ler-Roddey (Dav.) defeated R Wilder (C), 6-3, 6-1; Kova Atwater (W&M) defeated Ta Warmath (Duke), 6-0, 6-4

Semifinals: Kovaleski-Atwa (W&M) defeated Ozenburge loway (W&M), 6-4, 7-5, Seixas-Taylor (C) defeated Ke ler-Roddey (Dav.), 6-3, 6-3.

Today's Pairings

Singles Final: Seixas (C Kovalski (W&M).

Doubles Final: Seixas-Ta (C) vs. Kovaleski-Atwater (W&M

QUADRANGLE PICTURES
Page Auditorium ● Duke University ● Durham, N. C.



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EDITORIALS

Intellectual Difficulty
Will Depression Come?
Saturday Moans

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Fair and continued warm.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 169

Wolfe Collection In Library Display

Originals of All Wolfe's Published Works Contained in 20th Anniversary Exhibit

By Leonard Dudley

"The Thomas Wolfe Collection," comprising at least one original copy of all the author's published works, is now on display in the east corridor of the library.

In the tall case beside the reserve reading room there is a recent edition to the collection, a leather-bound scrap book containing original letters from Wolfe to Professor Koch, given to the library by Mrs. Koch and her son, Robert Koch, of Princeton. The Koch scrap book contains, in addition to the letters, the original typescrip to Wolfe's first play, The Return of Buck Gavin, in a notebook marked "English 31, Dramatic Composition"; Wolfe's signed contract for the publication of Buck Gavin; the Wolfe memorial issue of the Carolina Playbook (1943); the manuscript in long hand of Wolfe's article about Professor Koch, "The Man who lives with his Idea," with Koch's pencilled corrections; three articles about Wolfe clipped from the Saturday Review of Literature; and a so-called "Biographical Sketch" which Wolfe had apparently been asked to write for class, and in which he perversely gives not one scrap of biographical information, but discusses at some length his admiration for George Bernard Shaw.

Also in this same case there are three original wood engravings used to illustrate "Look Homeward Angel."; an essay entitled "The Crisis in Industry," the shortest thing Wolfe ever wrote and for which he received the Worth prize for philosophy.

The three cases in the east corridor of the library are filled with original copies of all Wolfe's books, two editions in French, De la Mort au Matin (From Death to

(See WOLFE, page 4)

Disk-Jockey Jimmy Capps Here Sunday

Popular MC Invited For UC 'Stars' Show

"Music which is designed to be heard with the heart," will be heard on this campus next Sunday when popular disk-spinner Jimmy Capps of "Our Best to You" will twirl tunes for two hours from the porch of Graham Memorial.

From 9 until 11 o'clock Sunday night, Capps will air his sentimental melodies for University students' consumption only as a feature of the University Club's "Music Under the Stars" program.

While lad and lass lounge on the lawn before Graham Memorial, Capps will present his regular format—sweet, smooth strains—unless students request otherwise.

"I'm not against swing music," Capps told a Carolina delegation of four University Club representatives Thursday night, "but I am going to leave the selection of songs up to you folks." The four, Nemo Nearman, Harold Bursley, Daggy Ogg and Lynn Strohkorb, visited Capps in his WPTF studio to invite him to the campus for the "Stars" series.

Capps nodded and smiled, "Why I'd be tickled pink to come over," he said.

In order that the program be conducted as nearly like that of the NBC station feature as possible, request boxes will be placed in the YMCA and Graham Memorial Tuesday through Thursday for students' dedications. Placed on the requests should be the song title and the dedication, such as, "From Cuddles in Stacy to his little Gumdrop at St. Mary's . . . "

The disc-jockey will come to the campus this Thursday to pick up the requests and complete arrangements for the program.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

8:00 & 10:00—CATHOLIC MASS. Gerrard Hall.
4:00—COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.
4:00—PIANO RECITAL. CHARles Somers will play. Hill Hall.
5:00—BAND CONCERT. LAWN.
5:00—GRAIL. GRAIL ROOM. GM. union. Grail room, GM.
8:00—CAROLINA POLITICAL
8:30—CONCERT. JOHNNY SATterfield will play. Memorial Hall.

TOMORROW

5:00—CAMPUS PARTY, R. P. No. 2, Graham Memorial.
6:00—MEN'S INTERDORMITory Council. Roland Parker 3, GM.
5:30—H 23 CLUB, CAROLINA Inn.
6:45—RULES COMMITTEE. ROland Parker 2, GM.
7:00—PRE-MED FRAT. HORACE Williams lounge, GM.
7:00—UNIVERSITY CLUB EXecutive meeting. Roland Parker 1, GM.
7:30—UNIVERSITY CLUB, election of officers.
7:30—WATER SHOW. PRESENTed by Splash Club. Bowman Gray pool.
7:30—AQUINAS CLUB GENERal meeting. Second floor, YMCA.
7:30—KARL MARX STUDY SOciety. Roland Parker 2, GM.
8:00—LECTURE. KEMP MAlone will speak on "Chaucer's Pilgrims," Gerrard Hall.
8:00—TOWN MEN'S ASSOCIAtion Program. Memorial Hall.
8:00—PRE-DENTAL FRATERNity. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
8:00—ALPHA CHI SIGMA PUBlic meeting. Dr. R. H. Wiley will speak. Venable Hall.
8:15—DANCE COMMITTEE. Grail room, GM.
9:00—STUDENT PARTY. ROland Parker 1, GM.

Tom Jordan Gets Fraternity Award

Tom Jordan, president of the campus chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, last night received one of th highest awards the national fraternity can offer to its members.

Jordan was named winner of the Thomas Arkle Clark award for this province of the fraternity, and was selected as one of three honorable mentions for the national award. The presentation was made by Dick Johnson of North Wilkesboro, University alumnus and chief of this ATO province.

Yackety-Yack Distribution Is Scheduled

Annuals Available In GM Wednesday

Yackety-Yack distribution is scheduled to begin Wednesday afternoon in the Horace Williams Lounge of Graham Memorial, yearbook business manager Ted Fussell said yesterday.

Definite hours have not been assigned yet, said Fussell, but have tentatively been set for afternoons, Monday through Friday.

All students who have been in school consistently since fall quarter may collect their Yacks without additional cost, as matriculation fees automatically cover Yack payment. However, if a student has not been enrolled each quarter since the fall session, he should bring $1.50 for each quarter missed.

Advance copies have been received by the yearbook staff, and Fussell said this year's Yack is one of the best ever produced. The first shipment of 3,500 yearbooks is expected early this week, with the second due within the following week.

Satterfield Plays At GM Concert Tonight at 8:15

Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra will present their second annual concert tonight at 8:15 o'clock in Memorial Hall. The program is being sponsored by Graham Memorial.

The program will include the following compositions written by members of the band: "Prelude in Satin" by Carolyn Satterfield, "Night Song" by Thomas Allred, "First Suite for Wind Orchestra" by Samuel Andrews, "Catawba Rhapsody" by John Satterfield, "Dona Nobis Pacem," anonymous German Round Canon arranged by John Satterfield and "Second Suite for Wind Orchestra" by Frank Justice.

In addition to the original numbers the program will include popular selections by such American composers as Duke Ellington, George Gershwin and John Green.

Satterfield's orchestra, which has played for numerous dances on the campus, is composed of Charles Simpson, Roger McDuffie, Luther Minton, Fred Phipps, Carl Baxter, Norman DeLancy, James Oates, Frank Justice, James Crawford, Samuel Andrews, Perry Ritch, Thomas Allred, James Duke, Eugene Stryker, Nelson Benton, George Creel, John Satterfield and vocalist Ruth Justice.

Newton to Speak To Pi Delt Frat

Pi Delta Alpha, pre-dental fraternity, will have an open discussion and talk by Dr. M. E. Newton, local dentist, at a meeting tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Horace Williams Lounge of Graham Memorial.

The discussion will provide pertinent information of interest to all students planning to enter dental school. Members are requested to attend and all visitors are invited.



AT THIS STAGE OF THEIR careers, the Collins quadruplets of the Bronx, New York, seem to be living from hand to mouth, as the above picture indicates. The foursome, born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins, give the appearance of a feed-bag assembly line as mealtime arrives at the Lebanon Hospital.

TMA 'Variety Night' Curtain Is Tomorrow

First Annual Presentation Features Skits by Four Groups in Memorial Hall

Curtain time for the first annual Town Men's Association "Variety Night" will be 8 o'clock in Memorial Hall tomorrow night, Nelson Taylor, past president of the TMA, said yesterday.

The auditorium will rolic to the best that four organizations have to offer, Taylor said, in this premier of what he hopes will become "an entertainment institution on campus."

The Carolina Tumblers will perform their acrobatic acts; Tri-Delt plans to present the "Sleeping Cutie" skit which took top honors at the Sigma Chi Derby a week ago; Lambda Chi has a mystery stunt on tap and the Pi-KAs will present "The Night the Ghost Got In."

"Only one loving cup will be presented to the best entrant this year," Taylor said, "but next year, we promise that three awards will be made, one to the fraternity division, one to sororities and women's dorms and the third to men's dorms and non-theater groups."

Taylor, who will act as master-of ceremonies, said there will be three judges on hand tomorrow night from Sound and Fury, the Playmakers and the Journalism department. Judging will be on entertainment value only.

"This year's participation is small," Taylor said, "but we expect interest to build up. Next year we hope that participation will be greater and that interest will increase through the years until this becomes an entertainment institution on campus."

CP Meeting Slated In GM Tomorrow

Campus Party members are urged to attend an important meeting scheduled for Monday afternoon at 5 in Roland Parker Lounge 2, Graham Memorial, Chairman Vestal Taylor said yesterday.

Rooms Available For Graduation Guests in Dorms

The University will have dormitory accomodations for parents, wives, and husbands of degree candidates as well as alumni returning for Commencement and the reunions, it was announced yesterday.

Hotels in the vicinity have been flooded with requests for accomodations. The dormitory rooms should be reserved by writing or seeing James E. Wadsworth, Housing Office, 22 New East Annex, Chapel Hill, giving the number of spaces needed, names of guests, and the nights of Commencement for which reservations are desired. A room assignment desk for reservations will be opened at the Alumni Office, Carolina Inn, on Saturday morning, June 4, at 9 o'clock. The desk will remain open on Saturday, Sunday, Monday and until 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, June 7. Room assignments and keys will be given upon arrival of guests.

The rooms will be supplied with bed linen, towels, etc. No charge is made by the University for such accomodations.

Choral Rehearsal Set for 3 Today

A special rehearsal of the Chapel Hill Choral Club has been called for this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The rehearsal will be held in Memorial Hall, instead of Hill Hall as previously announced.

Johnson Says Grant Screening Is 'Rotten'

Senate Kills Measure To Abolish Segregation

Student Solons From Throughout State Disagree on Proposal; 143 Participate

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

RALEIGH, May 14—The 13th annual session of the North Carolina Student Legislature adjourned here late this afternoon after killing a dynamite-laden bill to abolish segregation on all public carriers and in library reading rooms.

The Senate actually defeated the bill twice, spelling its doom this afternoon by cracking down on a slightly-amended version by a vote of 16 to 8. It voted the bill down yesterday by 16 to 14, while the House passed it by an overwhelming vote.

The Legislature, a mock General Assembly held each year to bring out college thought on actual and potential state legislation, was made up of 143 students from 18 colleges and universities throughout North Carolina. It first convened at noon yesterday, and held four sessions in each chamber, finally adjourning at 4:30 today.

The two houses of the assembly got together on another racial issue bill today, however. A measure abolishing segregation for graduate students in state-supported schools was passed by strong majorities. An amendment tacked to it which was passed by the House yesterday was approved by the Senate today to make all private schools not admitting Negro graduate students relinquish their tax exemption, which is granted to all educational institutions.

The graduate student bill caused an hour of debate in both the Senate and the House, but the real fireworks hit when the question of lowering discriminatory bans in common carriers went on the floor. Herb Mitchell of the University led the successful fight to kill the bill in the Senate, while its strongest opponents in the House included Dortch Warriner, Ted Leonard, Bill Duncan and Dave Sharpe.

Arguments against the bill claimed that the South was not ready for abolishing segregation on the level of common carriers yet. The place to start, some of the bill's proponents argued, was in higher education, such as graduate schools, referring to the bill which had already passed the body.

Six Professors Called Reds By Committee

U. of Chicago Prexy Is Called by Illinois

CHICAGO, May 14.—(UP)—Six University of Chicago professors and the President of the school's Board of Trustees were called upon by a state legislative commission today to answer charges of Communist-front membership.

Subpenas were issued for the six professors to appear before the Illinois Seditious Activities Commission next Thursday. Laird Bell, President of the Board of Trustees, was "invited" to appear with them.

The professors are Harold C. Urey, one of the nation's' top atomic scientists; sociologist Ernest W. Burgess; Wayne McMillen, Professor of Social Service Administration; Rexford Guy Tugwell, political scientist; Malcom Sharp, Professor of Law; and Robert J. Havighurst, Professor of Education.

At Springfield, Ill., State Sen. Paul W. Broyles, chairman of the investigation commission, acknowledged that the subpenas "probably weren't necessary." The men had expressed a desire to defend themselves before the commission.

They were accused by Howard Rushmore, writer for the New York Journal-American, of belonging to Communist front organizations. Rushmore testified before the commission at Springfield last month.

Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins of the University disputed his testimony, and after the hearing the six accused professors filed affidavits denying Rushmore's charges.

The Commission decided last Monday to give the professors a hearing.

Tugwell, former Governor of Puerto Rico, said he has received his subpena but knows "nothing" about the case.

"I haven't been told anything about it yet," he said.

Seniors Must Sign For '49'er Picnic

Seniors who plan to attend the '49'er picnic at Hogan's Lake Thursday afternoon should sign up tomorrow and Tuesday in the YMCA lobby from 9 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, a Senior Class spokesman said yesterday.

Only those making reservations will be able to attend the picnic, the spokesman said.

The picnic will get under way at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon, and will feature swimming and games in addition to entertainment by the Bull City Nighthawks from 6:30 to 10:30.

Food will be provided by the Senior Class from the Senior Class fund, the spokesman said. In the event of rain, the picnic will be cancelled.

Young Cancels Glee Club Meets

Paul Young, Director of Glee Clubs, announced that the Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will not have their regular meetings on Monday and Tuesday, respectively, of this week. However, the Glee Clubs will have regular meetings later in the week, the Men's Glee Club on May 18, and the Women's on May 19. These meetings are very important, and it is urged that all members attend.

In addition to its regular meeting on Monday night of this week, the Chapel Hill Choral Club will have a special rehearsal this afternoon in Memorial Hall from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Preregistration Held This Week

Preregistration will be held tomorrow through Saturday of this week for those students who do not plan to attend summer school, but who will return for the Fall Quarter, 1949.

Students attending Summer School who are planning to attend in the Fall, 1949, will be given an opportunity to preregister during the summer for the fall quarter at a date to be announced later.

SEC Claims No Connection in Giving Grants

WASHINGTON, May 14—(UP)—Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, (D.-Col.), said today there apparently was "rotten and vicious screening" of applicants for atomic energy scholarships.

Johnson referred to charges that the government had granted fellowships to known Communists.

"I'm very much opposed to granting scholarships to Communists," he said. "I don't know why we should teach Communists the science of atomic energy."

Johnson said he did not propose any legislation to ban such practices, and added "it would seem that no one would need any legislative supervision" in such matters.

The fault, he said, lies with "rotten and vicious screening" by those in charge of the program.

The Atomic Energy Commission has pointed out that it has nothing to do with the award of fellowships to any students. It turns over its fellowship funds to the National Research Council which makes the actual awards.

"The commission does not influence the selection of the fellows, and does not require FBI investigation if the training program proposed by the applicant is non-secret work," the Commission said.

Rep. W. Sterling Cole, (R.-N.Y.) has identified Han Freistadt, an Austrian-born physicist of the University of North Carolina, as a Communist. He recently was awarded a $1,600 commission fellowship for advanced scientific study. Freistadt admitted he is a Communist.

Cole said today he does not think it necessary to investigate the loyalty of every student who receives a scholarship or fellowship from the Commission.

"I think it is necessary only to investigate those whose studies might involve secret data," he said.

"However, where an individual has been brought to the attention of the Commission, then I think his loyalty should be investigated and his scholarship revoked if he turns out to be a subversive character."

Meanwhile, Chairman Brien McMahon, (D.-Conn.) said his Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee will begin hearing May 23 on the Commission's practices in the matter of scholarships.

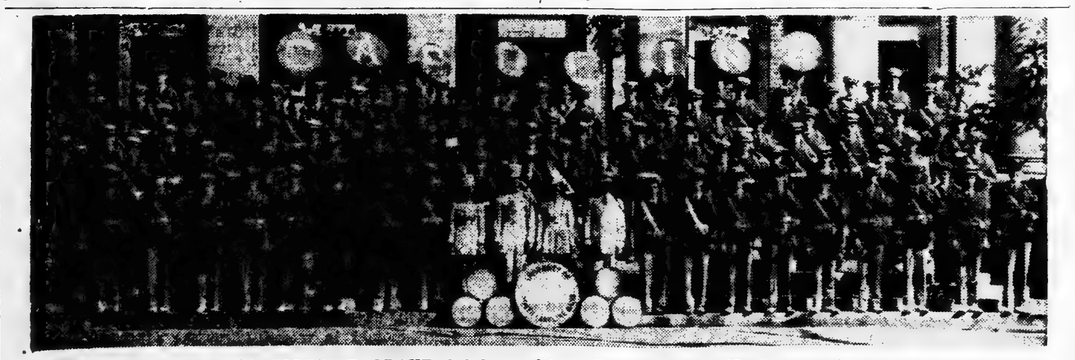
Dancers Present GM Show Today

Lib Stoney and the Carolina Modern Dance Group will be featured on the program at the regular meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club this afternoon.

After a program of folk dances by the group the club will see movies of the dances of Latin America.

Following the movies Foster Fitzsimmons, head of the Modern Dance Group, will lead a discussion of folk dancing. Demonstrations of native dances will be given by members of the club from Denmark, the Virgin Islands, the Philippine Islands and Latin America. Music for the dances will be furnished by records of native music.

At the conclusion of the meeting in the Roland Parker Lounge tea will be served to those present.



THE UNIVERSITY BAND PICTURED ABOVE, led by assistant director Hubert Henderson, will present a concert today at 5 o'clock near Davie Poplar. In case of rain the concert will be held in Hill Music Hall. The second in a series of lawn concerts, the program is to include classical and semi-classical compositions. Students and townspeople are invited.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $3.00 per year, $2.00 per quarter.

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Intellectual Difficulty

The only "intellectual difficulty" which causes man to refuse to acknowledge God's Lordship over his life is the difficulty caused by the vanity of his imagination concerning himself. The only "intellectual problem" which keeps a man from entering into personal relations with God is the problem occasioned by man's delight in thinking more highly of himself than he ought to think. Man keeps himself from God because he is unwilling to renounce his pride and acknowledge his past irresponsibility and disobedience toward God. Man's false imagination concerning himself keeps him unwilling to ask God's forgiveness, without which he cannot enter into fruitful personal relations with the One Whose will he flaunted and to Whom he has refused to be responsible. For such a man, there are always "intellectual difficulties" involved in accepting God's lordship over life. Such a man has already busied his intellect in the service of his pride and arrived at an interpretation of life which enables him to evade some embarrassing facts about himself. Some of these facts are:—Man is a creature of God, created to live in responsible obedience toward God. Man is free, but God has set limits to his freedom. Man, when disobedient, knows himself guilty before God and fears that he might have to make costly restitution. And, the very evils which beset man are rooted in his disobedience.—How readily the intellect serves pride, and with what finesse the intellect can do pride's bidding, are illustrated in the multitude of "intellectual interpretations of life" which obscure these facts about man and his relationship with God.

In contrast, the Hebrew-Christian tradition honestly faces these unpleasant facts about man and makes them the starting point of God's work among men. According to the Hebrew-Christian tradition the relationship between God and man begins to become fruitful as soon as man repents of his irresponsibility and disobedience and accepts the forgiveness offered by the God before Whom he has hitherto acted according to the vanity of his own imaginations concerning himself. Repentance and forgiveness are the keywords in the Hebrew-Christian message to men, and the humble acceptance of this message issues in salvation, in deliverance from sin.

Because repentance is such an unfamiliar behaviour pattern in our society, there is a strangeness about that which is the actual starting point of a fruitful relationship between man and God. We are not, however, without an illustrative example. In dealing with a limited phase of man's "lostness" and bringing salvation into the lives of such men, Alcoholics Anonymous is illustrating some of the basic facts about man's return to that God-relationship for which he was created. Here, in the words of one who went "along the way," is a description of the "steps" along the way from bondage to victory: . . .

> "We admitted that we were powerless over alcohol—that our lives had become unmanageable. We came to believe that a Power greater than ourselves could restore us to sanity. We made a decision to turn our will and our lives over to the care of God, as we understood Him. We made a searching and fearless moral inventory of ourselves and admitted to God, to ourselves, and to another human being the exact nature of our wrongs. We were entirely ready to have God remove all these defects of character and humbly asked Him to remove all our shortcomings. We made a list of all persons we had harmed, and became willing to make amends to all of them. We made direct amends to such people wherever possible, except where to do so would have injured them or others. We continued to take personal inventory, and when we were wrong we promptly admitted it. We sought through prayer and meditation to improve our conscious contact with God, as we understood Him, praying only for knowledge of His will for us, and the power to carry that out in our lives. Having had a spiritual experience as the result of these steps, we tried to carry this message to alcoholics, and to practice these principles in all of our affairs."

There, in contemporary action, is repentance, beginning with the renunciation of pride. It is behaviour such as that which the Hebrew-Christian tradition continues to proclaim as fundamental to men who would live in fellowship with God.

Bernard V. Munger

The WASHINGTON SCENE

By George Dixon

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, May 14—President Truman must have an extremely moderate idea as to the prices being commanded by high - class entertainment these days. He'd drive a 10 per cent theatrical agent crazy.

At his birthday party, after he had rendered a batch of piano solos, and been entertained in turn by Jose Iturbi, Jessica Dragonette, old Maestro Barnee, and met warbler Robert Merrill, the President beamed at his host, Attorney General Tom Clark, and said naively:

"You couldn't see a show like this for $10."

* * *

I don't know how the professionals really felt about it, but they managed to smile. There was a general suspicion, however, that they didn't feel so modest about their entertainment value as the amateur.

The President knocked off a thing called "Minuet in G," which, my musical spies tell me, Paderewski used to play pretty good too. His next offering baffled the professionals.

"What is it?" Miss Dragonette asked pianist Iturbi.

"Blessed if I know," admitted the latter.

The President revealed it was composed by a party named Chopin, whom some of the more elegant guests seemed to have heard of, although they tell me he hasn't done much lately. "I'm not too sure of the right name," added Mr. Truman. "I call it 'The Battle of Waterloo.'"

All the customers—I mean guests—murmured admiringly at the President's musical knowledge, declaring he'd be a cinch to run off with a quiz show.

This gave Presidential Assistant John Steelman a chance to do some nifty apple-polishing.

"A man doesn't get to be President by accident," hosannaed the astute Dr. Steelman. "He can do the same thing with history."

The guests had never heard Mr. Truman play any history but they seemed to take the good Doctor's word for it.

* * *

The President always plays sitting down, in contrast to that other great pianist, Jimmy Durante. Consequently there was no situation such as developed the last time I heard Mr. Durante perform. In his gyrations he backed into the piano, causing it to emit a solid chord.

"That's strange," commented Mr. Durante. "I usually play by ear."

* * *

The rest of the menu was fair too, consisting of jellied soup, cheese mousse (Printer: Please spell that with two s's because it ain't the singular of mice), filet of beef, and strawberries with ice cream. The champagne had 1942 stamped on it, which my gourmet friend, Society Kid Hogan, assures me wasn't a particularly good vintage year.

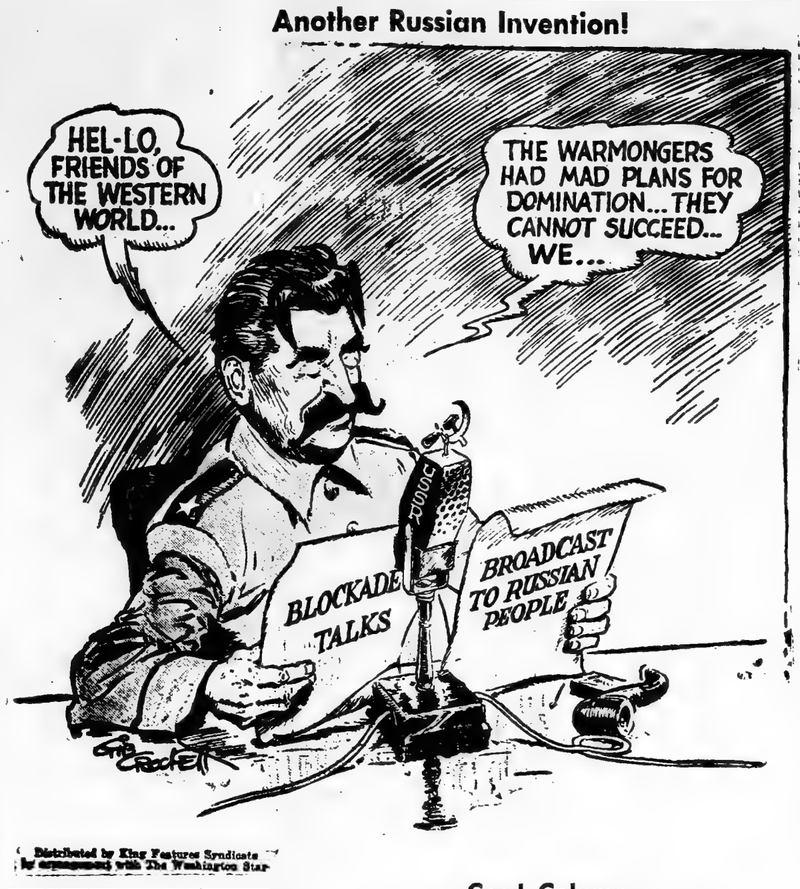
Scotch and Bourbon went before the champagne; brandy after. But no one started any arguments, such as could Leslie Biffle, in his prime, have beaten Joe Louis?

Speaking of Mr. Biffle, the distinguished Secretary of the Senate was sprung for that one evening from Bethesda Naval Hospital where he is undergoing treatment for bursitis. He went right back to the hospital next morning, and is still there, although he insists the party had nothing to do with it.

Biff sat at the President's table. Others who rated the head trough were Gen. George C. Marshall, Speaker Sam Rayburn, and White House Jester George Allen. Very likely the President wanted some laughs.

The other notables, including the Chief Justice, sat at lesser tables. Mayor O'Dwyer was down from New York and acted just like any other good Democrat.

Another Russian Invention!



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

To The Editor

PRAISE FOR YE EDITOR

Editor:

We would like to congratulate you on your editorials and the position you have taken on the Freistadt affair. For a long time Carolina students have let their school's reputation be formed by a few loud-mouthed radicals that have the State, if not the nation, convinced that Chapel Hill is a hotbed of Communist activity.

We're mighty glad to see that you had the courage and the audacity to publish the stand that you took as the newspaper of the student body. We agree with you on every point, except for one. We would go further than you suggest, and not only take this ungrateful (you wouldn't print it, so we'll just say "Blank") blank's atomic scholarship away from him, but we would also take his citizenship away from him and send him back to his native Austria.

Congratulations, once again, Mr. Editor. And, oh, yes! Don't let the wails the fellow travelers are going to cut loose bother you a bit. In fact right now, by carefully watching the letters to the editor during this period, the student body could learn the identity of every Communist on the campus!

Signed: Jack English, Donald R. Connor, Jr., Robert P. Brown, Raymond Uden, Leon K. Cowan, Dick Byrd, Bill Elliott, Jimmy Fanseen, Ruth Dennis, Tom Brawley, J. R. Logan, H. E. Reid, George Ledford, Charlie Gurganus.

—Coed Column—

Saturday Moans

By Harriet Williamson

Moans and groans accompany Saturday classes—while students complain, "Ugh, another day in that class," the professors are muttering, "Must I look at them again!"

"For its one, two three beers you're out at the old Curve Inn." Seen at the Patio last week was a most unusual hoe down where all jitterbugs were trying to outdo the other. Among those in the spotlight—by virtue of superior grace was Dusty Moore, while Harry Buchannan and Wick Andrews took the prize for contortionists of the hour. Harry had a step never seen before by man or beast.

We all want to get ahead in life and maybe even get a job. One enterprising coed, Liddie Bett Myatt, made an application (for a job the other day. Not being too certain of the technicalities involved, when she was asked her typing speed Liddie replied that she could type 85 words a minute. That made a visible impression on the prospective employer who next asked if she knew shorthand. Of course she did, but it was a system all her own. Egyptian heiroglyphich are back again, you know.

There was no work done in Chapel Hill last Friday. Soda jerks weren't jerking, clerks weren't clerking, and watiers weren't waiting. Instead, everyone was out in front of the Varsity Shop observing whether it melted from the top fastest or from the bottom. If you could squeeze between legs or walk over heads, you might have spied a straw hat encased in a huge block of ice on National Straw Day. The contest entries guessed at what time the hat would touch the pavement when the ice melted. As there were four winners, just what is Art Weiner going to do with his share—one fourth of a straw hat?

Troubles, nothing in this world but troubles for Ruth Whalen, chairman of the May Day festivities. May Day is usually celebrated in the Forest Theater, but due to play practices Samuel Seldon said, "The Forest Theater is simply out of the question—totally so!" In a spur of inspiration, Ruth thought of the Arboretum, but alack, the botanists said, "BLACKBALL!" Why, their careless feet might trample on a precious African toothpick-lilly or a rare specie of Agropopus Annonymous. Now May Day is to be held in front of McIver. Want to make something out of it?

Along this vein, the foremost question is who will be May Queen? The pageant theme will be "Alice in Wonderland" and all the characters from Humpty Dumpty on down to the Mock Turtle will be there.

Convocation honoring the new Phi Betes was a great event, although one hapless youth sauntered in a little bit late. He saw a group going to the front of the auditorium, so he went along too—Fred Covington wishes to explain he wasn't trying to be a Phi Beta Kappa—after all, they looked just like everyone else.

—CPU Roundtable—

Will Depression Come?

One of the major problems confronting our economy today is whether we shall continue in a period of near full employment and prosperity or witness another depression. In approaching this very pertinent subject, we shall attempt to set forth, in an objective manner, a few points favoring each side of the question.

Reasons why there will not be a depression:

1. Much controversy has developed because of the layoff of workers in the textile and other soft goods industries. In some quarters this appears as a definite trend toward a depression; however, close observation of the matter proves the contrary. The real reason why the textile, shoes, and soft goods industries are experiencing a decline in sales cumulated with unemployment is because consumption of these goods is beginning to return to normalcy.

As soon as the manufacturers again foresee a market for socks, shirts, etc., some of the laborers will be rehired by the industries as permanent employees, because the new market will require a medium but steady flow of goods. The other workers not rehired by these industries will be absorbed by other industries which require more workers because of the already increased and increasing demand for other goods.

A simplified approach to the problem is to study how much is being produced, and how much will be produced. How many persons are producing the goods? What is the ability of their purchasing power?

Study of these questions will show that they all relate to the principle of the, "consumer upholds the market." If the consumer has the ability to buy, he creates the demand. If the consumer has the demand production takes place. Therefore, if the consumer has the purchasing power, production occurs. As long as production is carried on and goods are brought, a depression will never occur.

Reason why there will be a depression:

1. "The Marxists state that the ultimate cause of all crisis in capitalistic societies is the restricted purchasing power of the masses of the people, and that such is the cause of the approaching crisis in this country today."

The CPU will discuss this issue in detail tonight in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial, beginning at 8:00 o'clock. We wish to extend an invitation to all, who are interested in discussing this topic, to attend the meeting tonight.

—Mouth-Fools—

On Politicians

By Jimmy Rutherford

Politics, Politics, Politics. That's all you see now anywhere you go. That's all you hear. No more can one go through the Y court and gaze at a pretty girl without some one telling about her party affiliations. Why it's getting so you don't look at atheletes anymore; these politicians hog the Y light.

Politics are divided up into four things. Political bed-fellows are those who like the same bunk. A political leader is one who finds out which way the crowd is going and jumps ahead of it. A politician is one who stands for what he thinks the voters will fall for. And the political platform is not to stand on but to get on.

Politics is not a life to lead. Take it from me. My grandfather was a politician and though he didn't run for any thing except the Mexican border, it took many years off his life. He was a cheap politician, but he cost the city plenty. They fired him from public office because his youth was spent. They found out how he had spent it. He was very conceited. Whenever he won an election he sent his parents a telegram of congratulations.

A politician's life is a rough one. Always you have to be on the move. Making speeches and kissing babies. You pay good dollars to spend a night in a hotel and get poor quarters in return.

A politician has to fool the public. I heard one girl who thought her politician friend was kind and considerate because he gave his shirt to a horse that was scratched in a race. He has to be the type diplomat that can tell you to go to hell so tactfully that you look forward to the trip.

I heard one woman politician ask a man to support her. That would have been outrageous because he already had a wife and three kids.

Politics, honest politics, have a place in the future. No one has been able yet to find a place for it. One excited politician came up to me and said: "I just won the election!" "Honestly!" I said. He frowned and said: "Aw why did you have to bring that up?"

Yes, politics has a future. Many promising young politicians are always promising. A suggested birthstone for a politician, no doubt, would be a blarneystone.

In closing I would like to relate the story of the brilliant politician who lived in the days of Nero and the lions. He was a Christian and one who had agitated Nero to no end in his orations. Nero had saved five of his most ferocious lions for this Christian. As the politician was led out into the Colosseum, Nero let out five of the most hungry lions ever seen.

By and by the crowd grew angry as each lion refused to eat this politician as he whispered something in each one's ear. Nero, disappointed, promised him a full pardon if the Christian would tell him what he had said to the lions that made them refuse to eat him. The politician told Nero: "I said to them that if they ate me, they would be expected to say a few words after dinner."

To The Editor

OPEN LETTER

Editor:

I should like for you to print this as an open letter to my representative in the State Legislature.

I would like to see a bill passed denying admittance of avowed Communists to the University of North Carolina. Although few in number, they are giving the university a bad name, detracting from its true liberals.

I do not believe public funds should be used to give potential enemies of our government an education to be used against us. Although they may profess loyalty to this country, you may recall that Hitler said he wanted peace before the last war.

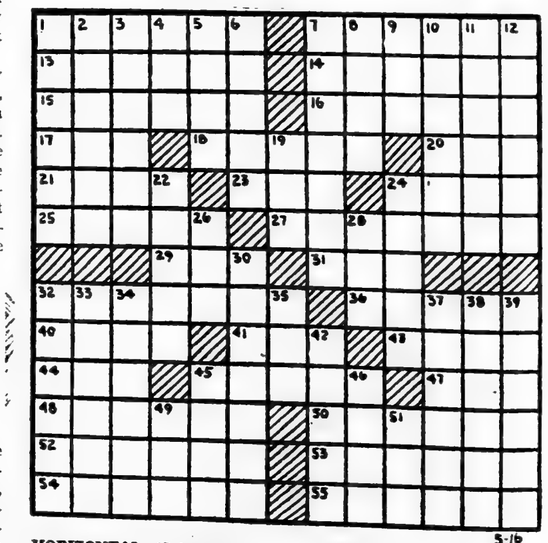
M. P. Ferris

CHIMES ALERT POLICE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Broadcasts by the Louisville police department radio begin and end with a chime. Officials said the chime saves time by alerting the patrolman that a message is coming.

REACTION DELAYED

LYNN, Mass. (UP)—Anthony Daigle, 55, toppled 10 feet into a boatyard ditch. He was not hurt. Recounting his mishap to a friend several hours later, Daigle fainted, striking his head on the floor. It took six stitches to close the wound.



HORIZONTAL
1. accent
7. brilliant lead glass
13. sung in harmony
14. clannish
15. complain
16. pikelike fish
17. Florida bird
18. icy
20. intimidate
21. piece of window-glass
23. fruit seed
24. smoke
25. potential energy
27. inventor
29. edge
31. expire
2. austere
5. place of worship
9. vended
41. total
43. terrible
44. plead
45. caravansary
47. tear open
48. rubber
50. gratify
52. divulge
53. heavy
54. agreement
55. compass

VERTICAL
1. difficulty
2. palm of hand
3. lassoing
4. Assam silk
5. carolled
6. rest
7. streaked
8. went
9. vein of leaf
10. reckoning-table
11. Herodias' daughter
12. having less speed
19. cover
22. auriculate
24. sphere of activity
26. brightened
28. by way of
30. stingy
32. declare
33. bitterer
34. part
35. mean person
37. prolonged declamatory outpouring
38. ascended
39. rue
42. hard wood
45. location
46. holm oak
49. billow
51. bore into

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.

T	A	C	T		H	O	D		H	A	W	S
A	L	E	E		I	R	E		E	R	I	E
P	A	L	M		P	A	R	A	D	I	S	E
S	N	I	P	E	S		A	N	G	L	E	S
		B	E	T		E	N	T	E			
L	E	A	R	N	I	N	G		S	P	U	N
A	R	T		A	S	T	E	R		A	R	A
R	E	E	F		O	R	D	E	R	I	N	G
			L	A	C	Y		N	O	N		
R	E	P	A	I	R		P	O	T	T	E	R
A	R	I	S	T	A	T	E		A	E	R	O
S	I	N	K		C	O	T		T	R	I	M
P	A	T	S		Y	E	S		E	S	N	E

5-16

Average time of solution: 37 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Seixas-Taylor Win; Baseballers, Golfers Are Downed

Kovaleski Defeats Vic Seixas For SC Singles Championship

By Joe Cherry

Carolina and William and Mary divided Southern Conference tennis honors yesterday afternoon on the local courts as the loop championship tournament came to a close, with the Indian's Fred Kovaleski upsetting defending champ Vic Seixas of Carolina for the singles crown, and the Carolina team composed of Seixas and Clark Taylor capturing the doubles title by defeating Kovaleski and Howe Atwater.

Kovaleski and Seixas treated the gallery of over 1200 spectators to a fine exhibition of top-flight tennis in the hard-fought, nip and tuck singles match, with the William and Mary star finally winning out, 6-4, 11-9, 6-4.

The tall netter from Williamsburg was forced to come from behind in all three sets for his victory. Seixas, Carolina's varsity captain and seventh ranking singles amateur in the nation, did not seem to be in best physical condition for the match.

Seixas seemed to have things well in hand for the first six games of the opening set, holding a 4-2 advantage at one time, but Kovaleski staked a terrific comeback to take the next four games and the set before the Tar Heel could win again.

After taking the first set, the William and Mary netter continued his red-hot play and extended his win streak to the first two games of the second round, which was destined to go twenty games before being won by Kovaleski, 11-9.

However, Seixas came out of his slump before further damage could be done to capture the next three games and a short-lived, 3-2 lead. From then on the spectators were to witness a terrific see-saw battle between the two aces.

Seven times Seixas went ahead by one game and seven times Kovaleski came right back to deadlock the count. Twice the Tar Heel netter had golden chances to win and even the set at one-all, but both times he was unable to take the points that meant the set.

In the fourteenth game, with Seixas out in front seven games to six, the score was duce, with Kovaleski winning to deadlock the score again.

Going into the twelfth game, the Tar Heel was ahead, 6-5. In that game the tally was duce four times, and twice it was Seixas' add; however, he was unable to take the point that might have enabled him to win the match, and Kovaleski emerged the victor.

In the final set, Seixas struggled valiently to stay in the running. He took the first game, dropped the second, and then captured the next one to go ahead, 2-1.

The big Virginian came back to annex the next three rounds and take the lead for good. With Kovaleski holding a 5-3 advantage, Seixas rallied to win the next game, but that was his last victory, as Kovaleski won the next game, the set, the match, and the championship.

The Tar Heels managed to break even with the Indians when Seixas and Taylor combined to stop Kovaleski-Atwater, 6-2, 6-1, 6-4, in the doubles finals.

The Tar Heel pair had little trouble in disposing of the William and Mary doubles combination, winning the first set, six games to two and the second, 6-1.

The Indians managed to make a better showing of themselves in the last set, winning four games in a desperate attempt to keep in the running, but their efforts were in vain, as the locals turned on the heat to win, 6-4.

W&L Lacrossemen Down Tar Heels In Local Contest

By Arthur Greenbaum

An alert Washington and Lee lacrosse team swamped the host Carolina team yesterday on Navy Field by a score of 17 to 1. The General's fast-moving attack infiltrated in among the Tar Heel defensemen and scored almost at will.

Ryer, Washington and Lee midfielder, started the scoring in the opening quarter, when he scooped up the face-off and shot it past goalie Kavanaugh at eight seconds. The Generals racked up nine more goals before Carolina could score.

The Tar Heel offense took fifteen shots at the goal, but Sommer was the only Carolina man to net a goal. Ryer was high scorer for the Generals with four goals while Gray and Jones had three each.

Although Tommy Tongue was not the high scorer, he thrilled the Carolina fans with his dazzling style of play as he scored two goals and made four assists. The game was marked by clean play by both teams which is very seldom found in the Indian game of lacrosse.

The Tar Heel defense seemed to come to life in the second half, as they held the opponents to five goals, but were at quite a loss when it came to clearing the ball.

Bob Kavanaugh, stellar goalie, played an excellent game as usual as he cleared the ball time and time again without the aid of his team mates.

Other scorers, MacDonald, Corbin, Guthrie, and Fenhagen were ably assisted by Pacy, Porterfield, and Lear.

Coed Splash Show Set for Monday

The University Co-ed Splash Club will give a water show entitled "Spring Time" Monday night at 7:30 in Bowman Gray Memorial Pool.

Featured numbers will be: April Showers, My Lazy Day, Waltz of the Flowers, Slaughter on Tenth Avenue and Carolina Moon. A diving demonstration will also be given.

Co-eds scheduled to swim in "Spring Time" are: K. D. Durham, Phyllis Ferguson, May Ann Happer, Betty Sue Jacobs, Ann Keen, Ina G. Klein, Frances McLane, and Dot Smith, with Sara Wakefield doing the diving.

Soccer Prospects Are Downed 1-0

Highlighting yesterday's activity in the soccer clinic was a practice game between the Tar Heels and the N. C. State Wolfpack. The Blue and White dropped the meet by a score of 1-0.

The clinic was conducted in order to promote soccer in North Carolina and Virginia. It was sponsored by seven of the leading southern colleges. Lectures were given by coach Bill Jeffrey of Penn State and by James Walder, soccer official of Philadelphia.

Tracksters Win Again; Tnump Virginia Tech

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

BLACKSBURG, Va., May 14—Setting two new stadium records and capturing 11 first places, the University of North Carolina's touring track team made it two overwhelming victories in as many days by soundly thumping Virginia Tech. 83 2/3 to 47 1/3 before 2,000 fans here today.

The speedy Tar Heels, Southern Conference indoor champs this winter, wound up their dual meet competition for the year here today and headed back to Chapel Hill where they will defend the outdoor title, which they copped in 1948, on Friday and Saturday. The Tar Heels are overwhelming favorites to successfully defend that crown.

Four tracksters turned in double wins today, three of them members of the winning team. Tar Heel co-captain Julian MacKenzie stepped off a 4:36 mile and then came back shortly thereafter to run a blazing 1:57 half.

Bob Seligman, senior weight man, ran off with both the shot put and discus with throws of 48 ft. 8 in. and 146 ft. 8 in. respectively, the latter good for a new stadium record. Carolina freshman ace Bill Albans ran a winning 24.3 in the 220 lows and won the broad jump with a leap of better than 22 ft. Tech's Bill Merriweather won the 100 in the very fast time of 9.9 and clipped off an even faster 220 in 21.7.

Virginia Tech's coach Lou Honesty said after the meet that he was "very pleased with the showing of our team, but they (Carolina) were just too good." Coach Honesty added, "We are always pleased to run the Carolina boys."

Carolina athletic director Bob Fetzer and track coach Dale Ranson, both of whom made the trip with the Tar Heel thin-clads, were very pleased with the fifth consecutive dual meet victory for the undefeated winners.

Both coaches described the track as "perfect" and the day "very good for track." The competition was very keen as was shown by the two records set by the Tar Heels. Seligman's discus toss erased a long-standing record and Sam Magill, Carolina distance ace, clipped off a 9:38.2 for the eight-lap two-mile run.

Carolina's ace pole vaulter Bob House won for his second straight time today when he sailed over the bar at 12 feet to capture first for the visitors. Rusty Russell and Bill Patterson of the Tar Heels were involved in a three-way tie for third while Bell of Tech took second.

Co-captain Billy Joyner tied Tech's Bob Monroe at 6 ft. 1 in. for first in the high jump. Carolina's Jack Moody was third.

Track Events

100-yard dash—1. Merriweather (VPI), 2 Beavers (VPI), 3. Crimmins (UNC). Time: 9.9.

220-yard dash—1. Merriweather (VPI), 2. Crimmins (UNC), 3. Rouse (UNC). Time: 21.7.

440-yard dash—1. Ford (VPI), 2. Gravatt (VPI), 3. Terrell (UNC). Time: 49.6.

880-yard run—1. MacKenzie (UNC), 2. Hooper (UNC), 3. Magill (VPI). Time: 1:57.

Mile run—1. MacKenzie (UNC), 2. Holden (UNC), 3. Neofitou (VPI). Time: 4:36.

Two-mile run—1. Magill (UNC), 2. Shelton (VPI), 3. Hierholzer (VPI). Time: 9:38.2. (New stadium record.)

120-yard high hurdles—1. Taylor (UNC), 2. Tie between Moody (UNC) and McLear (VPI). Time 14.8.

220-yard low hurdles—1. Albans (UNC), 2. Morrow (UNC), 3. Taylor (UNC). Time: 24.3.

Mile relay—Virginia Tech (Beach, Portner, Ford, Gravatt). Time: 3:23.

Field Events

Shot put—1. Seligman (UNC), Verchick (UNC), 3. Bradley (VPI). Distance: 48 ft. 8 in.

Discus throw—1. Seligman (UNC), 2. Ruffin (VPI), 3. Albans (UNC). Distance: 146 ft. 8 in. (New stadium record).

High jump—1. Tie between Joyner (UNC) and Monroe (VPI), 3. Moody (UNC). Distance: 6 ft. 1 in.

Broad jump—1. Albans (UNC), 2. Moody (UNC), 3. McLear (VPI). Distance: 22 ft. 8½ in.

Pole vault—1. House (UNC), 2. Bell (VPI), 3. Tie between Russel (UNC), Patterson (UNC) and Herndon (VPI). Distance: 12 ft.

Javelin throw—1. Baldwin (UNC), 2. Harris (UNC), 3. Taylor (VPI). Distance: 188 ft.

Intramural Score Sheet

Regular season play in mural softball will continue through next week. However, at the finish of tomorrow's play, winners will have been determined in all of the leagues with the exception of league three in the dormitory division. On Tuesday, winners in both divisions will go into the playoffs. Here is a brief summary of the situation in each league.

Fraternity division:

League 1—won by the Delta Sigs.

League 2—Sig Chi 1 must win their game with DKE 3 to win the league. If, however, they lose and Chi Phi 1 wins from Pi Lamb 2, Sig Chi and Chi Phi will go into a deadlock.

League 3—won by Zeta 2.

League 4—Phi Delt 1 and Phi Gam 3 play Monday for championship.

League 5—PiKA 2 must beat AEPi or PiKA and Phi Delt 2 will be tied.

League 6—Sig Chi 2 must beat Phi Delt Chi or both teams will be tied.

League 7—won by Phi Kap Sig 1.

Dormitory division:

League 1—Emerson Misfits must beat Old East or both will be tied.

League 2—Emerson 2 and Stacy play on Monday for championship.

League 3—Med School 1 must beat both Lewis 2 and the Bombers or the Med School and Town 1 will be tied.

League 4—BVP must beat the Atoms or BVP and the Law School will be tied (providing Law School beats Emerson 1).

League 5—Steele must beat the Beachcombers. If, however, the Beachcombers win their two remaining games (Steele and Old Grads), they will tie Steele for the championship.

MAJOR League Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	16	7	.695	
Cleveland	10	7	.588	3
Detroit	12	10	.545	3½
Washington	13	12	.520	4
Philadelphia	12	13	.480	5
Chicago	11	12	.478	5
Boston	9	12	.429	6
St. Louis	7	17	.292	9½

Yesterday's Results

Washington 5, Detroit 4.
Philadelphia 8, New York 5.
St. Louis 8, Detroit 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	14	9	.609	
x Boston	13	9	.591	½
x Brooklyn	12	10	.545	1½
Cincinnati	11	11	.500	2½
Philadelphia	11	13	.458	3½
St. Louis	9	11	.450	3½
Chicago	9	12	.429	4
Pittsburgh	10	14	.416	4½

x played night game.

Yesterday's Results

New York 12, Philadelphia 2.
Chicago 13, Cincinnati 1.
St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3.
Brooklyn at Boston, night.

Blue Devils Defeat Tar Heels, 11-9, In Wild Contest

By Buddy Vaden

One crucial decision in the fourth inning was the difference between victory and defeat yesterday as Chapel Hill's Tar Heels bowed to Duke, 11-9, in the final game of the Duke-Carolina series. Previously the Carolinians had won three decisions over the last place Blue Devils.

Duke, acting the part of ungrateful guests, poured on nine runs in the second inning that sent Tar Heel pitchers Ray Blair and Bill McGinn scurrying for shelter in favor of Andy Tranavitch. A total of 14 men went to bat for the Blue Devils in the fat second inning. Blair walked Stu Erickson and Red Lucas, the first two men to face him. Jerry Frye sacrificed them up a base. Then John Falwell smashed a fast ball to deep right center that bounced off the telephone pole, good for a three-run homer.

Still Goin' Strong

Not satisfied with that, Pitcher Bud Ayers singled and John Hancock and Bill Bergeron did likewise. That was the end of Blair. With bases loaded McGinn came in and walked in Hancock. Sires was out on a fly to short left and Erickson and Lucas walked again. Tranavitch came in and allowed Frye to single. Falwell walked. Ayers hit into a fielders choice and Frye was out at the plate to end the disaster.

In the Carolina third, the local boys showed Duke's pitching staff that a ten run (Duke had scored once in the opening frame on a triple and a single) lead doesn't mean much with the league's leading hitters stalking the basepaths.

Ten Tar Heels came to bat in the third inning effort that credited the Carolina side of the scoreboard with a big round five. Tranavitch started the ball rolling with a single. Don Ward and Stan Goodman followed with more of the same. With bases loaded Rip Ryan and Sid Varney walked. Ed Lamb and Jim Ballou followed with two well-placed singles and the Carolinians went out to rest with only a three run deficit.

Only Two Guesses

In the fourth inning Carolina started acting up again. Ward was out as an attempted bunt hit him. Goodman walked and Ryan was safe on what was meant to be a fielder's choice. But Goodman was standing on second before the ball got to second baseman Frye. Varney walked to fill the bases. Then Ed Lamb came up and smacked a long ball down the third base line. All three baserunners scored and Lamb stayed at third.

Varney, Goodman, and Ryan walked into the dugout to wait for their next time at bat. But they went back to their respective bases when plate umpire Fuquay reversed his decision and called Lamb's hit a foul. He had clearly signalled a fair ball on his first guess, but after ten minutes fo argumentation with everybody but the Lenoir Hall staff, he changed his decision and called the Tar Heel trio back to the bases. That meant the ball game.

By losing to Duke, the Tar Heels handed the Big Four title to the potent Demon Deacons of Wake Forest who are riding on the crest of a 9-0 record in League play.

Monday the Carolinians will play host to those Champion Deacons in a four o'clock game at Emerson Stadium.

Monday's Sports

Baseball

Varsity: Carolina vs Wake Forest at Emerson Stadium. Game time 4 o'clock. Passbooks needed for admittance.

Freshman: Carolina vs State at Raleigh.

Tennis

Varsity: Carolina vs William & Mary on varsity courts. Matches begin at 3 o'clock.

Intramurals

See Mural Roundup for schedules and announcements.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

Softball Schedule

4:00—Field 1, Steele vs Beachcombers; 2. BVP vs Atoms; 3. Pi Lamb 2 vs Chi Phi 1; 4. Phi Delt 1 vs Phi Gam 3; 5, PIKA 2 vs AEPi; 6, Sig Nu 2 vs Lamb Chi 2; 7. Kap Sig 1 vs Pi Kap Phi 1; 8, Phi Kap Sig 2 vs ZBT.

5:00—Field 1, Emerson 1 vs Law School; 2, Med Sch vs Lewis 2; 3, Emerson 2 vs Stacy; 4, Old East vs Emerson Misfits; 5, Sig Chi 1 vs DKE 3; 6, Sig Chi 2 vs Phi Delt Chi; 7, Kap Psi 1 vs Sig Eps; 8, Med Sch 2 vs Alexander.

Water Polo Schedule

4:00—Pi Kap Phi vs TEP.
5:00—KA vs Chi Psi.

Horseshoe Schedule

7:00—Chi Phi 1 vs Phi Gam 1; PiKA 3 vs TEP.
7:30—Kap Sig 3 vs ZBT; Phi Delt Chi vs KA 3.
8:00—KA 1 vs Zeta 1; Chi Phi 2 vs Sig Eps 2.
8:30—DKE 1 vs SAE 1; Phi Gam 3 vs Sig Nu 2.

Tennis Schedule

4:00—Sig Chi 4 vs St. Anth.; Chi Psi 2 vs Kap Sig 2.
4:30—DKE 2 vs KA 2; Old East vs Emerson 1.
5:00—Sig Eps vs Chi Phi 2; Kap Psi vs Beta.
5:30—Phi Gam 1 vs Pi Lamb 1; ATO 1 vs Lamb Chi.

Mural Swimming

Qualifying trials in all individual swimming events will be held between 4 and 5 o'clock on Monday and Tuesday and from 4 to 6 on Wednesday. Trials in the relay and diving will be held on Thursday between 4 and 6.

Applications Open For Wives' Tickets

Students can make application at the Athletic Office for next year's Season Tickets for their wives during the week of May 16th. These tickets admit to Home Athletic Events during 1949-50, including all football games at Kenan Stadium. Tickets are available only to wives who will be in residence at Chapel Hill during the next academic year, and students must present evidence of such residence before tickets will be delivered.

FENCERS MEET

There will be a meeting of the Carolina Fencing Club at 7:30 tomorrow night in Woollen Gym. All who are interested in fencing, male or female, are urged to attend.

Carolina Linksmen Take Third In Conference Tournament

WINSTON-SALEM, May 14—Duke University set a new low scoring record here today as they successfully defended their Southern Conference golf championship won last year. Wake Forest was second and the University of North Carolina was third.

Wake Forest's Arnold Palmer won medal honors for the tourney with a 69-67—136 for the 36 holes. Par for the Old Town Country Club championship course is 71. Art Woll of Duke was second in individual scoring with a 67-71—138.

Carolina's Harvie Ward placed third with a 140. Ward, usually red hot on the shots on the green, couldn't seem to drop his putts, and was forced to take third behind Palmer and Woll.

Playing under perect golfing conditions. Duke broke the Conference record set at 585 by Carolina two years ago with a 580. Wake Forest was close behind with 581. Carolina trailed with 584. State was ten points behind Carolina in fourth and VPI was in fifth spot with 596.

The Carolina team's leading scorers were Ward, Bob Cox with 147, Roy McKenzie with 148, and Oliver Sapp with 149. Other Carolina golfers whose score did not count were Frank Brooks with 152 and Jack Brantley with 155.

Palmer, who was knocked out of the North-South Amateur contest in the semi-finals by Frank Stranahan, completed the day's activities with a six under par 136. In the morning round he was two under with a 36-33—69. In the afternoon he was four under with a 35-32—67.

The complete team scoring:

Duke	580
Wake Forest	581
North Carolina	584
N. C. State	594
V.P.I.	596
South Carolina	619
V.M.I.	627
Washington & Lee	633
Davidson	635

Dook Soup!

Duke	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hancock, 1b	4	3	2	14	0	0
Bergeron, ss	4	1	2	2	4	1
Folger, cf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Sires, c	4	0	0	5	0	1
Erickson, lf	3	2	0	3	0	0
Lucas, rf	3	2	0	0	0	0
Frye, 2b	3	0	1	2	5	0
Falwell, 3b	3	1	1	0	0	3
Ayers, p	2	1	1	0	0	0
Graham, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Karukstis, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	32	11	0	27	12	2

North Carolina	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Ward, lf	5	1	2	2	0	1
Goodman, 2b	3	3	2	5	2	1
Ryan, ss	4	2	1	2	3	0
Varney, c	2	2	1	8	2	0
Lamb, rf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Ballou, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Brookshire, 3b	1	0	0	1	0	0
Senter, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	0
a-Gurganus	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hobbs, 1b	4	0	0	5	0	0
Blair, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
McGinn, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Tranavitch, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
TOTALS	35	9	9	27	10	2

a—grounded out for Senter in 9th.

Score by innings:

DUKE	190	001	000—11
NORTH CAROLINA	015	102	000— 9

Runs batted in: Folger, Frye 2, Falwell 3, Ryan 2, Varney, Lamb 2, Ballou 2. Three base hits: Hancock, Varney, Ryan. Home run: Falwell. Sacrifice hits: Bergeron, Frye. Hit by pitcher: by Tranavitch (Hancock). Left on bases: Duke 2, Carolina 7. Double plays: Falwell-Frye-Hancock2, Frye-Bergeron-Hancock. Bases on balls: Blair 2, McGinn 3, Ayers 3, Graham 3, Karukstis 1, Tranavitch 2. Struck out—by: Ayers 1, Karukstis 2, Tranavitch 6. Hits off: Blair 6 in 1 1-3 inn., McGinn 0 in 1-3 inn., Tranavitch 3 in 6 1-3 inn., Ayers 6 in 2 inn., Graham 2 in 1 2-3 inn., Karukstis 2 in 5 1-3 inn. Wild pitch: Graham. Winning pitcher: Ayers. Losing pitcher: Blair. Umpires: Fuquay and Jones. Time: 3:05. Estimated attendance: 3,000.

Frosh Diamonders Down Blue Imps In Breeze, 14-3

Carolina's freshman baseball team won its seventh game of the year in a 14-13 slugfest at Durham yesterday. Monroe Johnson, Tar Baby moundsman, went all the way, allowing seven scattered hits.

The Duke yearlings gave as gifts to the slugging Tar Babys nine unearned runs. They were credited with ten errors, eight of them by infielders.

Carolina scored two on the third when Mark Herring singled and was sent to second when Third Baseman Whitcheart walked. Charlie Overman advanced both men with a well laid sacrifice bunt and they scored later on Bob Smith's tremendous triple.

In the big fourth the Chapel Hill yearlings collected only two hits, but were credited with eight runs. Reeves started it off by reaching first on an error. Cheek walked and Johnson got on on an attempted sacrifice that ended with all men safe. Herring got on on an error and Whiteheart attempted to sacrifice, but pitcher Lynch fumbled the ball allowing Whitcheart to reach first and Reeves to score.

Overman grounded out and Smith got another error. Gene Smith was hit by the pitcher and Stewart singled. Reeves, up for the second time in the inning got on on a fielders choice and Cheek followed with a single.

After Cheek's single Johnson popped out to end the inning and the Tar Heels were in command with a ten to one lead.

Carolina scored four more in the eighth on three hits and a like number of errors by the obliging Blue Imps.



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Frat Activities Feature Parties; Spring Pledging

Fraternity activities continued this week as the chapters held house parties, pledgings and other entertainments.

The Carolina chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon played host to the Duke and Wake Forest chapters at the Sig Ep's annual Charlie's Day held at Hogan's Lake Friday afternoon. The day is set aside each spring for a softball tournament in which all S.P.E. chapters in the state are invited to participate.

Wake Forest, the tournament victors of the afternoon, were entertained by the losers, according to custom. The State and Davidson chapters were unable to attend.

The Omega Beta chapter of Pi Lambda Phi held a house party this weekend celebrating the tenth anniversary of their chapter on the Carolina campus.

Beginning with a buffet supper and party at their fraternity house Friday night, the weekend continued Saturday afternoon with a hay ride and cabin party.

Recently pledged Pi Kappa Alpha's are: Ryland S. Duke, George W. Evans, Henry C. Fisher, William C. Holton, Frank D. Quinn, Guy W. Rawls, Jr., and Cecil Ertle Stephens.

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PICTURED ABOVE ARE THE SPONSORS for the Annual Pharmacy Weekend held May 13 and 14. Top row, left to right: Mrs. John C. Hood Jr. with John Hood, president of the School of Pharmacy; Mrs. William G. Forrest with Bill Forrest, president of the student branch of N.C.P.A.; Faith Sparks with Hal B. Hawkins, president of the Fourth Year class; Jean Brown with A. S. Parrish, president of the Third Year class; Doris Wright with Gene Allen, representing the Second Year class. Second row, left to right: Fran Parsons representing the First Year class, with Gary Guy; Jean Snyder, president of Kappa Epsilon, with Ernie Hicks. Third row, left to right: Mrs. W. M. Puckett with Moe M. Puckett, representing Chi Rho; Betty Mood with Henry Dale Smith, president of the Pharmacy Senate; Mrs. Harold Sauls, president of the Pharmacy Girls Association, with Harold Sauls; Grace Parker with Ernest Rabil, president of Kappa Psi; Betty Long with Steve Pappas, representing Phi Delta Chi.

Spring Retreat For Y Members Is Held Today at Hope Church

The annual spring retreat for the YWCA executive council, cabinet, and adult advisory board will take place today at the New Hope Church, about 10 miles outside of Chapel Hill. The all-day conference, which will feature talks by Dr. Claiborne S. Jones, professor in the University's zoology department, and Dean of Students Fred Weaver, will be spent in recreation and making plans for next year's Y program.

The day will begin with a morning worship service at which Dr. Jones will speak and will be continued with a picnic lunch. Lunch will be followed by the meeting of chairmen of the Y committees with adult advisors, who will discuss plans for the future program and projects of the Y.

Following a dinner prepared by the Y, Dean of Students Fred Weaver will conclude the day's activities with an address at the vesper services.

Chairmen of the committees in charge of this year's retreat are: Mac Copenhager, overall chairman; Ruth Whalen, transportation; Edith Winslow, Jean Minshew, and Kitty Altizer, worship services; and Patty Ann Frizzell, program.

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WANTED: THREE MALE GRADUATE students want a 2 or 3 room furnished apartment, with bath beginning fall quarter. Private entrance desirable. Contact 9291. (5-6953-1)

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Miss Lewis Is New President Honorary Frat

Janet Lewis, newly elected president of the Sigma Alpha Iota honorary music fraternity, took office at the annual installation services last week. Outgoing president Gwen Howard conducted the services.

Other newly elected officers are: Jean Hillman, vice-president; Betty McNeely, recording and corresponding secretary; Katherine King, treasurer; Betty Proctor, chaplain; and Barbara Young, editor.

May Day Plans For Next Sunday Nearing End

Rehearsals and final plans for the annual May Day festivities, which will be held next Sunday at 3:30 in the lawn beside McIver Dormitory are being completed this week, Ruth Whalen, chairman of the May Day Committee, announced yesterday.

The festivities held in honor of the May queen, who will be crowned during the afternoon, will use an Alice-in-Wonderland theme. Following the afternoon activities, an open house celebrating May Day will be held by the Carolina Independent Coed Association in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial for all students and guests on campus.

The festivities will be highlighted by a modern dance version of the Alice-in-Wonderland story and ballet dancing by a children's class. The presentation of the May Queen's court and her crowning will climax the annual activities.

May Day is annually sponsored by the Carolina Independent Coed Association, the Pan Hellenic Council, and the Chi Delta Phi honorary literary sorority.

Chairmen of the May Day are: costumes, Barbara Lunsford; properties, Sally Woodhull; script, Phyllis Ann Gentry; costumes for the queen and her court, Kay Holden; and publicity, Caroline Bruner.

Miss Betty Doss, instructor of modern dance at the University, is in charge of the dancing for the pageantry.

Ballet Classes To Give Recitals At Carolina Inn

The ballroom of the Carolina Inn will be the scene Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock of the first annual recital of the YWCA-sponsored ballet classes for veterans' and professors' children. Mrs. James Childers has taught the classes this year.

About 41 children, from the ages of three to 11 years, will dance in the recital. Costumes for the affair will consist of white ballet outfits with sleeves and necklines of blue.

Invitations to the recital, which will be followed by a tea, were made by members of the YWCA, and sent to parents, faculty members and members of the Y cabinet.

-Wolfe-

(Continued from page 1)

Morning), and La Toile et Le Roc (The Web and the Rock), which were loaned to the library by Russell Clay, a student at the University, a collection of newspaper clippings on Wolfe, and copies of all the student publications for which he wrote. "The Tar Baby" has a 44-page 3-act play which Wolfe is suppose to have written in a single evening.

There is also an issue of the Saturday Evening Post which contains a short story, "The Child by Tiger," the only thing Wolfe ever sold to that publication. After the Post had bought this story Wolfe said, "Now I know how to make money!" but unfortunately for him, the Post rejected everything else he ever sent them.



PICTURED ABOVE IS Miss Gammon Stancill of Tarboro, who was proclaimed "Dream-Girl of Pi Kappa Alpha" last night at the annual PiKA Dream-Girl Dance, held in the Women's Gymnasium. She was chosen by secret ballot earlier in the week by the brothers of the PiKA fraternity.

1949 Dream Girl Is Honored By Pi Kappa Alpha

Gammon Stancill of Tarboro was proclaimed the 1949 "Dream Girl" of Pi Kappa Alpha at the annual Dream Girl Dance held at the Women's Gymnasium last night.

Chosen by secret ballot earlier in the week, Miss Stancill was introduced immediately following the presentation of the officers and their dates. She was given a Sweetheart pin and a bouquet of white orchids and lillies of the valley by PiKA president Charles Smith.

In addition to Miss Stancill, who was the date of John Sadler, sponsors were Sara Todd of Raleigh with Charles Smith, president; Margaret Lewis of Chapel Hill with Chan Pegram, vice-president; Virginia Nall of Danville, Va. with Wallace Kirby, secretary; Ruth Mabry of Hamlet with Joe Maurice, historian; Mona Williams of La Grange with Duke Willard, corresponding secretary; Lucy Morrison of Raleigh with Norfleet Umstead, pledgemaster; Helen Humphrey of Jacksonville with Howard Quinn, sergeant-at-arms; and Helen McWhorterd of Fredericksburg, Va. with Jim Phillips, intramural manager.

All officers and sponsors took part in a no-break dance immediately following the presentation of the dream girl and the singing of "The Dream Girl of PiKA" by Charles Bryon.

Annual Chi Psi Fete Closes With Formal

The annual spring Chi Psi house party, a weekend of informal parties and get-togethers which began Friday afternoon, was brought to a close last night with a formal dance in the dining room of the Chi Psi lodge. Herb Gupton and his orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

An informal reception in the lodge Friday afternoon, followed by a barbecue supper on the side lawn began the weekend. It continued Friday night with a "spook party" in the main lounge, which was complete with cob webbs and dark lighting. Green lights blinking on and off, a casket in the middle of the floor, and a caldron on the hearth completed the air of mystery.

After an afternoon of watching the Duke-Carolina baseball game and the finals of the Southern Conference tennis tournament yesterday, the weekend ended with the formal dance at which a "maid" of Chi Psi was chosen.

After the main festivities Friday and Saturday nights, an informal get-together was held in Avery Memorial in the rear of the lodge.

Independent Coeds To Hold Initiation

A permanent change in the meeting place of the Carolina Independent Coed Association, from the Y building to Roland Parker Lounge No. 3, Graham Memorial, will be effective Wednesday night, when an initiation service for four girls will take place. Assistant Dean of Students Bill Friday, speaking to the association, will highlight the ceremonies.

The traditional initiation ceremony will take place by candlelight. The girls to be initiated, Bobby Sockwell, Helen Strawn, Edith Winslow, and Gloria McLeroy, will wear the traditional green and white colors of the association, and will become members before a table decked with greenery and the CICA seal.

Following the ceremonies and a short business meeting, an informal party will be held for the new members.

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EDITORIALS

Busy Musical Sunday
A.E.C. Scholarships
Astounding Disclosure

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued warm; scattered showers this afternoon.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, MAY 17, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 170



LARRY PEERCE, son of Metropolitan Opera star Jan Peerce, is shown as he appears in the Playmakers production of "The Merchant of Venice." The play will be given in the Forest Theater this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30.

Warriner Elected Council President

Helen Eppes Elected to Secretarial Post Of Greater University Student Council

The Greater University Student Council, meeting Sunday on the State College Campus in Raleigh, elected officers for the coming year and reviewed the work that it has done its first year of functioning.

Holding the first regular election under the constitution, the Council elected Dortch Warriner of Carolina as Chairman; Preston Andrews of State as Vice-Chairman; Helen Eppes of Carolina as secretary; and Glenna DeWitt of Woman's College as treasurer. The constitution states that each school shall have at least one of the elected officers and that the chairman and secretary shall be from the same school.

In viewing the work that it has done in the year of its birth, the Council looked back on such projects as the formulation of a list of qualifications that the Council thought the new president of the Greater University should have; vigorously protesting the tuition increase as proposed by Governor Scott, and passed by the Board of Trustees and the State Legislature; the laying of plans for a Greater University Day; and many other matters.

The tentative plans as made by the Council on Greater University Day, call for activities in which students from all three schools can participate, the State-Carolina football game, and a dance the night after the game. Arrangements are being made to hold the first of these days at the game next fall.

The Council also passed on a motion that next fall three students, one from each school of the Greater University, be allowed to sit with the Committee that is to select the new president. These students would have no vote on the committee but would engage in the discussion of possible candidates.

Violin Concert Is Scheduled This Evening

Classical Works To Be Featured

Music by Bach, Brahms, Mendelssohn, and Mozart will be heard this evening at 8:30 when David McAdams and William Tritt, violinists, will present a recital in Hill Hall. McAdams, senior music major from Burlington, and Tritt, junior music major from Fayetteville, are both pupils of Willis Gates.

McAdams is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha and Phi Mu Alpha, having served in the latter as National Councilman for this past year. He attended Mars Hill College and was awarded a scholarship to Oberlin Conservatory prior to war service. He has worked on his A.B. in music here at the University for the past three years. Charles Stevens, McAdams' accompanist, is a special B.M. student studying with Dr. Schinhan of the Music Department.

Tritt is a member of Phi Mu Alpha. Prior to the war he did a summer's work at Eastman School of Music. Barbara Tritt, who will accompany Mr. Tritt, is a graduate of Eastman and has been accompanist on numerous recitals given here. Both violinists have been prominent in orchestra and chamber music groups here in Chapel Hill and in nearby communities.

Seniors Seek Oratory Medal In Annual Test

Eight To Speak In Di Tonight

Eight students will compete for the Willie P. Mangum medal in oratory tonight at 7:30 in the Dialectic Senate Hall, Earl Fitzgerald said yesterday. The second since the war, the contest will feature seniors delivering orginal orations.

Seniors entering include Bill Miller, Sam Manning, Charles Dixon, Bob Ormand, Emily Baker, Don Shropshire, Bill Duncan, and Marion Woodbury.

Fitzgerald pointed out that the participants in this year's competition are typical of the past winners of this medal, in that they are well known in campus affairs, and most have frequently been heard in positions requiring speaking ability.

Last year's winner was Robert Coulter, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Order of the Golden Fleece. Faculty members who have won the award in the past include Fred Weaver, dean of men, and Dr. Albert Coates, director of Institute of Government.

The contest is sponsored by Dean E. L. Mackie of student awards and scholarship, who will preside over the program. Judges for the event are Gerald Barrett, of the Economics Department, Earl Wynn, director of the Communications Center, and E. J. Woodhouse of the Political Science Department.

Hans Freistadt Invited To Testify In Capitol

Admitted Communist Receives Wire From Chairman of Joint Committee

Hans Freistadt, Austrian-born graduate physics student and admitted Communist who received a $1,600 fellowship from the Atomic Energy Commission, yesterday received an invitation to testify before the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy in Washington.

Freistadt said last night he had received a telegram from Sen. Brien McMahon, chairman of the committee, asking him whether or not he would like to appear before the group.

Freistadt wired McMahon that he would like to testify, and asked the committee chairman to notify him of the date.

The full text of McMahon's telegram read:

"Since your name was mentioned at an open meeting of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy this afternoon I consider it only fair that you be given an opportunity to testify before the committee at your earliest possible convenience.

"Should you so desire, please notify me if you wish to testify and a date will be arranged."

Freistadt said last night he was very happy to get the opportunity to go to Washington and tell his side of the story to Congress.

Phi to Choose New Officers At Meeting

Group to Consider Three Amendments

Election of officers and consideration of three constitutional amendments will be the business of the Philanthropic Assembly at tonight's meeting in Phi Hall.

Constitutional amendments to fine tardy members, lower initiation fees and quarter dues, and to put election of officers on an annual, instead of a quarterly, basis will probably be considered. The new officers will serve for the Summer and Fall quarters.

Retiring officers of the Assembly include, Bill Duncan, speaker; Emily Baker, speaker pro-tem; Hugh Griffin, treasurer; Douglas Carter, clerk; Bill Dawkins, sergeant - at - arms; Peter Gerns, parliamentarian, and Graham Jones, critic.

Also scheduled for tonight's session are reports from the various committees. Emily Baker will give a resume of all debates held this quarter, Gerns will make a report on the activities of the Carolina Forum and the Debate Council, and Griffin will report on the financial status of the Assembly.

Plans for the annual Di-Phi banquet, at which Senator Frank Graham will be presented the first Di-Phi award, will be made, and proposals for the summer sessions will be considered.

Speaker Duncan urged all members to be present for tonight's session.

Lilienthal Says He Is Against Loyalty Check

'It Would Hamper Science Progress'

WASHINGTON, May 16.—(UP)—Chairman David E. Lilienthal said today the Atomic Energy Commission might hamper scientific progress if it required security checks on students receiving fellowships in non-secret atomic research.

"There is no question of national security at issue here," he told a hastily-summoned meeting of the Joint Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee. "The sole issue is how best to operate a fellowship program."

He was backed by Dr. A. N. Richards, president of the National Academy of Science. Richards said such a security requirement would be "akin to Russian bureaucracy" and would discourage young scientists who are on the sensitive side from seeking fellowships.

The Committee was called into emergency session to review the loyalty issue in the midst of a Congressional furore over the discovery that two known Communists had been granted fellowships by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Rep. Carl T. Durham (D.—N.C.) introduced a bill today to block use of atomic energy funds "for the education of subversive science students." Fellowship applicants would be required to fill out a "personnel security questionnaire" and testify to their loyalty.

Rep. Lawrence H. Smith (R.—Wis.) demanded the resignation of "every member" of the Atomic Energy Commission.

"The Congress is on notice," he said. "It should act at once by demanding the resignations of those responsible for this attack on our national security."

The two Communist students are Hans Freistadt, a $1,600-a-year fellow at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. And a second, as-yet unnamed student who holds a $3,600-a-year fellowship at an Eastern university. Sen Bourke B. Hickenlooper, (R.—Ia.) revealed the second case.

Lilienthal said his commission gave "long and careful consideration" to the question of requiring security clearance for such students but finally decided against it.

State Symphony Is Written Up In Time Section

An article entitled "On the Move," in the music section of "Time" Magazine, tells the story of the fourth annual tour of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra.

The story includes the highlights of the concerts played by the Orchestra in Laurinburg, and has a two-column picture of Director Benjamin Swalin conducting the Orchestra in a ball park.

A paragraph under the subhead "Beethoven in the Ballparks" says: "Last week with his orchestra mid-way through its fourth annual tour, Conductor Swalin was proud to boast that 'in North Carolina, the word symphony is no longer something to be afraid of' . . .

"Ben Swalin had had his big idea for a traveling symphony while teaching music appreciation at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. There was hardly a city in the state that was large enough to support a regular symphony. Swalin decided that if people couldn't come ot the music, then the music should be brought to them."

University Is Featured In Holiday Mag Article

The University of North Carolina is featured in the June issue of Holiday as the institution which has earned Chapel Hill the label "Capital of the Southern Mind." The issue will go on sale here tomorrow.

A 4800-word article, written by Jonathan Daniels, describes the University as "a place with an ardor for romance and for reform." Even during Civil War days, says Holiday, the University's combination of "high ideas and hilarity" brought it the next-to-largest student enrollment in the country.

The article points out that the University's purpose is people and not merely students:

"Chapel Hill, with a new four-year medical school, will be the teaching center of a state health and hospital program adopted in a ballyhoo campaign in which alumnus Kay Kyser helped sell the state's health like his sponsor's flour. Its Institute of Government today provides study courses in working democracy for politicians and small officeholders from court clerks to cops. Institutes are held for and by bankers, newspaper publishers and labor organizers. A new, well-heeled Business Foundation is providing funds for training young Southern business executives."

Eighteen illustrations accompany the Chapel Hill article, among them photographs of "Y" Court, the Old Well, South Building, Manning Hall, and Lovers Lane: The Carolina Playmakers, the student legislature, a creative writing class outdoors, and a Sadie Hawkins Day celebration.

Among the Chapel Hill personalities pictured are Senator Frank Graham, Chancellor Robert House, Norman Cordon, Benjamin Swalin, Mayor Madry, Dean Fred Weaver, undergraduate Charles Long, Professor William Wells, Dr. William MacNider, Choo Choo Charlie Justice and Coach Carl Snavely.

Malone to Talk On Chaucer Work In Gerrard Hall

Dr. Kemp Malone, head of the English Department at The Johns Hopkins University, will give the second in a series of three public lectures on Chaucer's Pilgrims tonight at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall, Dr. Norman Eliason of the English Department announced today.

The eminent scholar is probably best known to the English students with his "History of Old English Literature" published as the first part of the "Literary History of England," and in Germanic philology he has published "The Literary History of Hamlet." Also he is helping edit the new "American College Dictionary."

The last in the series of lectures will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

Spanish Reading Test Set for Saturday

The reading examination in Spanish for all students entering the School of Commerce will be held on Saturday, May 21, at 10 a. m. in 215 Murphey, it has been announced by the Spanish department.

Capital Alumni To Hold Dinner

Washington alumni of the University of North Carolina have announced a dinner meeting on May 20 honoring Senator Frank P. Graham. Gordon Gray, Acting Secretary of the Army, is president of the Washington alumni of the University at Chapel Hill.

The Washington meeting will be held at the Mayflower Hotel and tickets for the occasion may be secured from Noah Goodridge, secretary of the Washington alumni. Jack Spain, administrative assistant to Senator Hoey, is vice president.

Mr. Gray announced that reservations for the dinner have been made by many members of the North Carolina family in Washington, including Senator Hoey and several Congressmen. Included in the program of entertainment will be a quintet from the University Glee Club at Chapel Hill.

Archer Hostess Will End Work After Quarter

Mrs. Grace Woodman, popular Archer House hostess, will retire on June 15 to return to her home in Chicago, it was announced yesterday.

Miss Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women, entertained administrative officers of the dormitories at luncheon at the Carolina Inn on Saturday, honoring Mrs. Woodman.

Mrs. Woodman first came to Chapel Hill in 1929 to be with the Extension Division as a traveling instructor of teachers in music education. Prior to that time she had been supervisor of music in the public schools of Jacksonville, Florida. In 1940, Mrs. Woodman became hostess of Archer House.

Mrs. Woodman has been the recipient of numerous social courtesies from her many friends in Chapel Hill.

Moore Elected To Presidency Of UNC Band

At a business meeting conducted Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Hill Hall, the University Band elected the following officers for the coming year: President, James Moore, Reidsville; Vice-President, Clay Crisp, Raleigh; and Secretary-Treasurer, Clifford Doll, East Orange, N. J. Bynum Weathers, past President, presided over the meeting, and on behalf of the Band, presented Director Earl Slocum with a name-inscribed leather brief case.

Gold band keys were awarded by Slocum to those members having completed nine quarters' work with the Band. Those receiving the awards were as follows: Harold Andrews, Charles Ballance, Nelson Benton, Chris Busby, Norman Clark, Clifford Doll, Melvin Finch, Harry Hall, Roger McDuffie, Dwight Price, Lon Taylor, and Clyde Wade.

Those eligible for the awards, but who did not receive them yesterday are as follows: Perry Frankel, Clarence Hayes, Robert Hawkins, Frank Huffman, Glen Hubbard, Edward Litaker, William Leinbach, Walter Merritt, John Satterfield, Gilbert Snyder, Floyd Stout, Kenneth Stroup, and Howard Whitehead.

Brecht Will Talk At Frat Initiation

Dr. E. A. Brecht of the School of Pharmacy will speak to the 19 new initiates of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, at the Methodist church tonight. The regular meeting of the group will be held at 7 o'clock and the initiation ceremony at 8.

Students being initiated include:

Dick Bordon, Charles Fox, James Groseclose, Bruce Melton, Bob Ormand, Dick Underwood, James Wadsworth, Wilson Yarborough, James Brockman, J. T. Nance, Charles Langston, and William Foil.

In addition, five new members will be installed on the advisory board. They are Harold Makepiece, Scout Council president, Dean Bill Friday, Welty Compton, Clarence Weldon, and William Hewitt.

Hillel to Hold Supper Tonight

The annual awards and installation supper of the Hillel Foundation will be held this afternoon at 5:30 in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial. Maurice Weinstein, president of the N. C. B'nai B'rith Association will deliver the principal address.

Sidney Schockel, Asheville, former president of the State Hillel Foundation, will conduct the installation of new officers. Rabbi Samuel Perlman will present awards.

New officers to be installed include Jay Joseph, Vineland, N. J., as president; Robert Evans, Durham, vice-president; Elaine Naiman, Asheville, secretary, and Ronald Liss, Charlotte, as treasurer.

Student Solons Kill Anti-Red Bill

Both Houses Pass Wage, Labor Bills

Buried in the heavy load of legislation passed and defeated by the 13th annual North Carolina Student Legislature in Raleigh over the weekend was a bill which was crushed by an overwhelming vote of "nays" in both houses of the mock General Assembly.

Even though proponents of the bill waved pictures of the University's Han Freistadt over their heads and ranted long and loud about cleaning all Communists out of state educational institutions, few of the legislators in either the upper or the lower chamber would give an affirmative vote to the motion to force all students and teachers in state-supported schools to take non-Communist oaths.

Other legislation passed by the 143 white and Negro students on capitol hill included many bills which the representatives of 18 North Carolina schools debated at great length in fiery sessions of the assembly.

One such was the proposal to set the North Carolina minimum wage at 75 cents per hour. The original bill set the minimum at 65 cents per hour, and was defeated in the House after a stormy debate. The Senate not only did defeat the bill, but amended it to read 75 cents.

Forces for the passage of the bill were marshalled when the measure, as amended, was sent back to the House, and it was passed in the same form as in the Senate.

Other legislation passed by both houses included a bill to authorize the union shop in North Carolina. The measure prohibited the closed shop and yellow dog contract, however.

Capital punishment in the state was abolished, and the governor was given a limited veto power. A bill to provide for stopping the pollution of the state's rivers and streams was passed.

Two resolutions passed the body after much discussion. The first favored federal aid to education and the second favored federal world government.

Both houses approved a bill to set up yearly state automobile inspection, and defeated a measure to lower the state voting age to 18.

Employees to Be Morehead Guests

Today and tomorrow University employees will be guests of the University at a Planetarium show, "Let There Be Light," Controller W. D. Carmichael said yesterday. White employees are invited to today's special show at 5 o'clock, and Negro employees will attend tomorrow's performance, also scheduled for 5.

Shades of 1818

Seniors Plan June 4 Dance, Picnic to Be Held Thursday

By Sally Woodhull

When Seniors register today in the Y lobby for the 49-er picnic Thursday at Hogan's Lake, they will also be asked whether or not they plan to attend the 49-er dance in Woollen Gymnasium Saturday night, June 4.

The affair is a Commencement Ball in modern dress, and will be an informal dance featuring the music of Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra. Free refreshments will be furnished by the Senior Class, and decorations will be on the 49-er theme.

Today is the final day for signing up for both the picnic and the dance. Thursday's picnic is free to all seniors and their dates, and will include swimming, games, and entertainment by the Bull City Night Hawks. Food will be furnished by the class, and only those who have made reservations may attend.

The commencement weekend dance is a University tradition for graduation though this year's will probably be somewhat different from those of by-gone days. In a biography of a Chapel Hill woman, Mrs. Cornelia Phillips Spencer, creative writing instructor Phillips Russell gives a description of a commencement ball in 1818. The quotation comes from General Edward Mallett, member of the graduating class of 1818.

"My coat was broadcloth of sea green color, high velvet collar to match, swallow tail, pockets outside, with lapels and large silver plated buttons; white satin damask vest, showing the edge of a blue undervest; a wide opening for bosom ruffles, and no shirt collar."

The Carolina gentleman of 131 years ago continues, "The neck was dressed with a layer of four or five three cornered cravats, ar-

(See JUNE DANCE, page 4)

Interviews Set For She-Marines

Coeds who may be interested in a career as an officer in the regular Marines or the Marine Reserve should contact the Placement Office immediately for interviews tomorrow morning, May 18, Joe Galloway, director of the Placement Office, said yesterday.

Colonel Katherine A. Towle, the first Director of Women Marines, will be here at that time to explain the program in detail to interested faculty members and students.

The Secretary of the Navy has approved the organization of the Women Officers Training Class as the sole source of women officers for the regular Marine Corps and the Marine Corps Reserve.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $5.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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A.E.C. Scholarships

(Reprinted from the New York Times)

The case of young Hans Freistadt, an Austrian who became first an American citizen and later a Communist, has aroused Congressional ire and made the Atomic Energy Commission again the target of attack.

It was the National Research Council that awarded Mr. Freistadt his Atomic Energy Commission scholarship — an award which must have complied with the council's conditions. Though the scholarship calls for work in relativity, Mr. Freistadt has undoubtedly learned all that his professors and the standard texts can teach him about nuclear physics. There is no chance that either the professors or the texts revealed anything that is secret—or "classified" in official parlance. Indeed, professors have been complaining that ever since the authorities clamped down on them they have not been able to teach their advanced students in nuclear physics the results of research that must be kept secret. Besides, we have Mr. Lilienthal's assurance that before any scientist is granted access to classified or secret information his political beliefs, his affiliations, his loyalty to the country must be established with the aid of the FBI. There is not the slightest chance that as an avowed Communist Mr. Freistadt will ever set foot in a laboratory where research in nuclear physics is carried on secretly for the Government or that he will have access to information that is not available to anyone who can read a public document.

The issue raised by his case is larger than that which has stirred some of our Congressmen. Mr. Freistadt is to pursue his advanced studies at government expense. He is a public educational charge. Considering the role which Communists now play in the international scene, are we justified in educating them in free colleges maintained by taxation or granting them scholarships out of public funds? It is our purpose of education to train students for citizenship, with all that citizenship implies. We are therefore faced with this dilemma: We cannot deny an education at public expense to residents of this country, especially if they are born here or if they are citizens, yet if they are Communists at heart education for citizenship and for democracy is not only futile but contrary to the national interest. The Chancellor of the University of North Carolina, where Mr. Freistadt studied and taught, knows of "no sanction in taking any action on the political beliefs of students," and Professor Henry DeW. Smyth, still to be confirmed as a member of the Atomic Energy Commission, holds that the National Research Council is right in ignoring the ideologies of those who apply for scholarships. It is not easy to settle the issue. We cannot afford to depart from democracy in education. But can democracy in the form of public education run the risk of strengthening communism?

Astounding Disclosure

(Reprinted from the Charlotte Observer) ....

Loyal Americans everywhere were astounded that an acknowledged Communist graduate of the University of Chicago had been awarded an Atomic Energy Commission scholarship worth $1,600 to study relativity at the University of North Carolina.

Many alumni of the University and other North Carolina citizens must have been dumbfounded that such a thing could happen.

This disclosure is enough to further shake the confidence of the people in the Atomic Energy Commission and any other agency that had any part of the responsibility for selecting this Austrian Communist for a scholarship when his record and background could so easily have been obtained merely by asking the Federal Bureau of Investigation to look at its file.

This development raises the question, Why does the Atomic Energy Commission award such scholarships? The only valid answer would be to aid and encourage men to qualify for service to the country in the development of atomic energy. If that be the case, then why should the Atomic Energy Commission not learn something of a candidate's loyalties and ideologies before he is awarded a scholarship?

According to Chairman David E. Lillienthal, such awards are made without a security check-up, when no atomic secrets are involved, because otherwise "freedom of inquiry and education" would be menaced. Moreover, he makes the alibi that the scholarship program of his commission is administered by the National Research Council.

No such explanations or alibis will be accepted as valid by people who own and support the University of North Carolina nor by loyal Americans generally.

Not only is the student, Hans Freistadt, scheduled to study during the next year under the Atomic Energy Commission

(Continued on Page 4)

The WASHINGTON SCENE

By George Dixon

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, May 16—A railroad president who seems to have dedicated himself to sticking the needle into other railroad presidents shook a finger at me and declared:

"I predict the total collapse of this country's railroad industry within five years unless something radical is done right away."

The prophet of doom was Robert R. Young, bossman of the Chesapeake & Ohio, who has been screaming that his fellow railroad heads are as up to date as the dinosaur. He's the fellow who railed against the anachronistic changing of trains at Chicago with the slogan: "A hog can cross the United States without changing trains, but you can't."

The place where we were talking did not look much like a refuge for the bankrupt, being a hostelry at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., called the Greenbrier, which appears quite opulent indeed. But Mr. Young explained he was talking about railroads, not hotels.

"Passenger business," he declared, "is killing the railroads. The industry lost more than $600,000,000 on passenger business last year alone. How long do you think we can keep that up?"

I agreed that this seemed a sizeable chunk to drop in a twelve-month and asked Mr. Young what was to blame.

"Some of it's our own fault; some not" he replied. "State Public Service Commissions force the railroads to continue operating unprofitable branch lines; and the bus and airlines are receiving preferential subsidization. But we're to blame for continuing with junky, old equipment."

I asked Mr. Young why the roads didn't buy some new equipment then.

"I tried to do something about that," he replied. "I made a proposition that we buy 6,000 old cars from the Pullman company and junk them; then place a mass production order for new ones. The deal was blocked—and do you know what excuse was given? They told me they were afraid I'd lose my money!"

The little man with the big needle added: "No new Pullman cars have been ordered in a year. I predict there'll never be another one ordered."

This seemed pretty tough predicting. I asked what would happen if his total collapse prediction came true.

"I don't know," he admitted. "Nationalization of the railroads, maybe. But this would be one of the greatest calamities the country could suffer.

"However, the railroads have got to be kept going. To let them go to ruin would be catastrophic. If we get into another war we've got to have the railroads. In the last war railroads accounted for 90 percent of troop movements in this country.

"Troops can't be moved by plane or bus in sufficient numbers. Airlifts would amount to only fleabites in a time of national emergency. And if we tried to transport in large numbers by trucks our highways would break down too."

I asked Mr. Young why railroads weren't allowed to increase rates and discontinue losing branch operations.

"Because Government Public Service bodies are more vote than railroad-conscious," he said. "You may hesitate to believe this, but in one case where we sought to discontinue a branch line, the public service commission granted grave atttention to a witness who declared he listened for the train whistle every morning and that if he couldn't hear it he would have to rearrange his whole life."

Some Very Special Bookkeeping



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Music Reviews

Sunday Busy Musically

By "Wink" Locklair

There was music for every taste on campus last Sunday afternoon and night, and it was merely a question of what you wanted to hear and where you wanted to go to listen—in Hill Hall, under Davie Poplar or in Memorial Hall.

The afternoon began with a piano recital by Charles Somers, who has studied in New York and is now a pupil of Miss Virginia Hare. The program, which started at 4 o'clock in Hill Hall, included Handel's "Harmonious Blacksmith" Variation, Bach's Prelude and Fugue in C Minor, and Beethoven's Sonata in D Minor, Op. 31, No. 2 during the first half.

It seemed that Mr. Somers played mechanically with little attention given to shading or interpretation, and there were lapses of memory in the Bach fugue and in the Beethoven which gave the impression that the music was not prepared as thoroughly as it might have been. (Mr. Somers is a French major, not a music major, however.)

Included in the last half were Papillons by Schumann, two dances by the Frenchman, Darius Milhaud, and Nocturne and Scherzo by Chopin. Schumann's music for piano is seldom brilliant or extremely difficult to play, but it has charm and appeal which Mr. Somers projected. The Chopin Nocturne in D Flat is one of that composer's most passionate musical utterances—highly romantic. Sunday's recitalist, although missing some of its subtleness, pleased the audience with it and they recalled him at the end of the program for an encore: a Brahms Rhapsody.

BY THE TIME Mr. Somers had finished in Hill Hall, Hubert Henderson and the University Band, playing their second in a series of three May lawn concerts near Davie Poplar, had finished a Sousa march and were half way through a Bach fugue. The audience, which was of considerable size, was almost as entertaining to watch as the music was pleasant to listen to.

It was a peripatetic crowd, many of whom arrived by Kitty-Car, and the little tots lost no time in exploring everything within walking and/or crawling distance. One very small lad, dressed in a bright blue suit, kept the spectators highly amused as he imitated Conductor Henderson's gestures.

The band played several Sousa marches, an overture by Von Suppe, the first movement of a symphony for band, Hoagy Carmichael's Star Dust and, in conclusion, Hark the Sound. It was a perfect afternoon for the concert and everyone enjoyed it very much.

THE FINAL EVENT of this Sabbath Music Marathon was a concert by Johnny Satterfield and his Orchestra in Memorial Hall, an event which has become an annual affair. The first half of the program was devoted to original compositions and arrangements by Carolyn Satterfield and members of the eighteen-piece outfit, including two suites for wind orchestra by Sam Andrews and Frank Justice; Carolyn Satterfield's Prelude in Satin, which opened the program; Tom Allred's "Night Song," which has some nice rhythm in the middle section; Satterfield's five-part Catawba Rhapsody, which was well received; and a very clever setting by the orchestra's leader of an old German Round, Dona Nobis Pacem, arranged for bass, guitar and three trombones.

After intermission, the orchestra did some wonderful things with Duke Ellington's Things Ain't what They Use to Be and I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart. Ruth Justice, a tall, handsome girl with a pleasantly-sultry voice, sang Gloomy Sunday, Gershwin's The Man I Love, and Johnny Green's I Cover the Waterfront.

Jim Duke, one of the band's two bass players, got a good workout on 'Stompin' at the Savoy, as did Sam Andrews, tenor sax, with his Body and Solo. The program ended with a rousing Luther Minton arrangement of On the Alamo.

The program was enthusiastically received and Graham Memorial, which has been offering an interesting and entertaining series of Sunday night programs, should be commended for sponsoring it.

—Passing Sentence—

Quarterly Is Best Yet

By Jonathon Marshall

The third edition of the Carolina Quarterly will go on sale this week, and from advance rumors it is the best yet.

Some recent sloppy reporting created a false impression in some circles about the organization of the Quarterly. It was stated that this year's editor had appointed his successor for next year. This was not true.

The Carolina Quarterly has a faculty advisory committee consisting of Phillips Russell, Walter Spearman, Lyman Cotton, Harry Russell, and Charles Eaton. This committee meets with the past editor and business manager and considers all applications for the positions of editor and business manager. The committee chooses the new heads of the Quarterly.

It has been interesting and gratifying to watch the new literary magazine grow during its first year of existence. At first few people thought that it could survive, and many people even opposed the venture.

The two issues that have already been circulated have been read in all parts of North Carolina, in many other States, and even in several foreign countries, and they have received much favorable comment in the press.

In its regular feature, The Southern Writer, the Quarterly has an article this time about Tennessee Williams that is one of the most interesting pieces of reading seen on this campus in a long time.

* * *

The faults of our University-run telephone system were brought home to this columnist the other day when trying to reply to a long distance call that had come in while the writer was out.

At 9:03 PM this columnist dialed the operator, and received a loud buzz over the receiver. The same thing was repeated on trying again a few minutes later.

After attempting futily to reach the operator for some 20 minutes, the writer tried to call information to find out whether the phone company was still in existence. After another six minutes the supervisor was reached. She cheerily said, "They must be busy, just keep trying."

It was 9:36 that the operator finally connected me with long distance. 33 minutes after dialing the operator for the first time.

If it had been an emergency someone could have died, a house could have burned down, or Hans Freistadt could have thrown the atomic bomb that everyone is worrying about.

Although many complaints have been made about the local phone system, nobody in the administration has yet publically given a good reason for the University retaining control of the Chapel Hill telephones.

It's about time we turned over to the good old "business managed" Bell Telephone Company. This socialist business can go to far—or should we call it communism?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

100% AMERICANS

Editor:

In regards to the local controversy over a certain member of an unorthodox political party, I wish to say that the whole thing sounds rather amateurish and childish in the extreme.

How can one person use the phrase "100% Americans" when any school child knows that this refers to members of the Indian race. Now what Indians do you propose for the scholarships? Well, after all, Feller has much on the ball and could probably revolutionize study in atomic energy.

Now there is no doubt that danger exists from subversive forces but no one has yet proved that the Commies are interested in violent overthrow of the government. Wiser people than you have not decided this yet in the courts and until such time no law exists to prosecute them. Which we cannot prosecute we seem to persecute.

I will say I admire your courage and forthrightness on coming out on such a strong stand for an unpopular cause. You have joined the small ranks of anti-communist editors which are valiantly struggling against their advertisers best advice to stem the flow of Communism which has such a powerful hold on such a vast majority of our people. Struggle on! The battle is not yet lost! Pip pip and carry on!

Well, I could go on like this for days, but there are such things as libel laws and obscenity and profanity restrictions for materials sent through the mails.

Your hysterical attack was incredibly boring—spending one whole editorial column in writing what could have been cut to three sentences. (1) "Freistadt is a Communist" (This is news?); (2) "Freistadt is an instructor in physics at U.N.C." (News?); and (3) "Freistadt has a scholarship" (So what?).

In conclusion I think Mr. Hans (Commrade) Freistadt will with maturity change, so I have some hope for him. But you, sir, I now conclude are hopeless if not helpless. We seem doomed to the prospect of a degenerate (D. Jenrette) newspaper!

(Charles Odell 100% American)

CONDOLENCES

Editor:

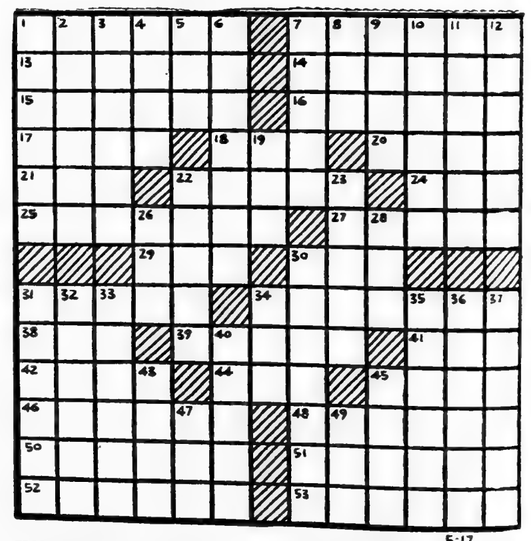
I should like to add my condolences to those of my liberal friends on campus at the [illegible] parent demise of liberalism [illegible] our paper's policy, and join [illegible] Mellon in appealing to Ca[illegible] students to take immediate [illegible] to stamp out the ever-spreading reaction that is gradually ch[illegible]ing our way of life, called democratic.

At the risk of being la[illegible] in the usual color for the [illegible] of my Carolina career, I shou[illegible] like to state a few opinio[illegible] mine. It was extremely dis[illegible]aging to witness the Woodhouse-Freistadt debate on commu[illegible] 11 May. Professor Woodho[illegible] made capitol of popular opini[illegible] in his advocacy of outlawing the Communist Party. I call his r[illegible]soning demagogic, reactionary appeals to emotions. It wa[illegible] couraging to note that 13[illegible] the audience voted to outlaw communism, and only 33 [illegible] to outlaw the party. According to my ideas, that means [illegible] votes against democracy wo[illegible] only 33 for democracy. I sincerely hope the 136 have thought of the day when the Democratic Party might be outlawed, along with the Communist and Republican and Socialist. Are [illegible] going to cut out our very heart to relieve a little irritation [illegible] the hand? Outlawing communism will not strengthen democracy, but only seriously weaken it.

If the editor wishes t[illegible] something for democracy, I suggest that he contribute his shamefully-used editorial space for advocacy of equal educational freedom for minority groups. Your editorials on Hans Freistadt were naive, demagogic, uncalled-for, extremely reactionary, and undemocratic. Frankly, there is no question in my mind of Freistadt's loyalty to this country.

If a philosophy of government is good and useful, it will stand free competition in the battle ground of words. If the advocates of that philosophy become hysterical at interference, and try to preserve it by "legally" doing away with the interference, then I really doubt that the philosophy is worthy of preservation. Let us be as ardent and sincere workers for democracy as others are for communism. With democratic backing Democracy, working for Democracy, and most of all, living Democracy, it will stand against any competitor on the earth.

J. Hopkins



5-17

HORIZONTAL
1. Spanish seaport
7. accumulates
13. musical dramas
14. realm
15. persons in moving business
16. navigator
17. shield
18. footed vase
20. brood of pheasants
21. clear profit
22. crawl
24. common: comb. form
25. Indian tents (var.)
27. efface
29. bitter vetch
30. land-measure
31. symbol of mourning
34. plagiarizer (colloq.)
38. center of traffic
39. blasts
41. Hebrew high priest
42. footless animal
44. imitate
45. macaws
46. types of automobiles
48. legislative bodies
50. South American monkey
51. be unsteady
52. theme papers
53. scoffs

VERTICAL
1. instant
2. climax
3. descendant of Levi
4. god of war
5. pike-like fish
6. gives confidence to
7. intermediate
8. wine vessel
9. twirl
10. constituent of quartz
11. eats away
12. calm
19. thing, in law
22. goddess of grain and harvests
23. Persian fairies
26. vim (colloq.)
28. Confederate soldier (colloq.)
30. stems
31. pure
32. Indian monetary units
33. dwelling places
34. excel
35. scold
36. click-beetle
37. stair parts
40. comforts
43. facts
45. poker stake
47. Napoleonic marshal
49. eternity

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

S	T	R	E	S	S		S	T	R	A	S	S
C	H	O	R	A	L		T	R	I	B	A	L
R	E	P	I	N	E		R	O	B	A	L	O
A	N	I		G	E	L	I	D		C	O	W
P	A	N	E		P	I	P		F	U	M	E
E	R	G	A	L		D	E	V	I	S	E	R
		R	I	M		D	I	E				
A	S	C	E	T	I	C		A	L	T	A	R
S	O	L	D		S	U	M		D	I	R	E
S	U	E		S	E	R	A	I		R	I	P
E	R	A	S	E	R		P	L	E	A	S	E
R	E	V	E	A	L		L	E	A	D	E	N
T	R	E	A	T	Y		E	X	T	E	N	T

5-17

Average time of Solution: 24 minutes
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Tar Heels Edged By Deacons; Netmen Lose To Indians

Deacons Beat Tar Heels, 3-2; Mustian Bests Cassell In Duel

By Joe Cherry

Wake Forest's powerful Demon Deacons turned the trick at Emerson Stadium again yesterday.

The new Big Four champions from Baptist Hollow took their third win of the season, 3-2, over Carolina's never-say-die Tar Heels, but not until they had been forced to come from behind twice in a tight mound duel between Dean Cassell and the Deac's Vernon Mustian.

The alert Deacons, playing headsup ball all the way, were quick to take advantage of several mistakes by the Tar Heels and several close decisions by the umpires in posting their tenth Big Four win.

Vernon Mustian, who hurled the first seven innings for Wake Forest, was credited with the victory, although the winners sent ace Harry Nicholas into the fray for the last two stanzas to insure victory.

Allows Seven Hits

Dean Cassell, on the mound for the Tar Heels, allowed only seven well-spaced hits, and with a couple of the breaks that seemed to frequent the Wake Forest side of the scoreboard, he might have emerged on the winning side.

Umpires Stallings and Veazy drew the ire of the crowd on several close decisions, and as soon as the game was over they were surrounded by a crowd of angry fans, but after spending a few minutes in the Carolina dugout they were able to leave the field without further trouble.

The locals grabbed a one-run lead in the third inning when Don Ward tripled with two out and nobody on, and Stan Goodman followed with a timely single to chase the Carolina leftfielder across home plate. Wake Forest centerfielder Kersh made an attempt to pull in Ward's drive on the run in deep centerfield, but the ball bounded off the end of his glove and went for three bases.

As the innings passed, Carolina's one run looked bigger and bigger, but in the top of the sixth, the visitors managed to even the score. Kersh came to the plate with one out and none on and hit a line drive into right-centerfield.

Gets 4 Bases

At first the blow looked good for two bases at the most, but the ball got by rightfielder Ed Lamb and rolled to the fence. By the time the Tar Heels had relayed the ball back to the infield, Kersh had a home run and the Deacs had a tie ball game.

Carolina wasted no time in getting up front again. In the last half of the same inning, the locals took advantage of two singles, an error by Wake third baseman Gene Hooks and a long flyball for their second and final run.

Goodman led off with his second hit of the afternoon, a drive into centerfield. Hooks made a wild throw to first on Rip Ryan's bunt, both runners were safe, and the Tar Heels seemed to be on the verge of a big inning.

Sid Varney followed Ryan at the plate, but before he could get a good pitch the ball got away from Russ Batchelor, Deac catcher, and Goodman broke for third. Batchelor promptly tossed him out on a good throw to Hooks, and the Carolina uprising was quelled for the moment.

Varney then singled past first base, advancing Ryan to third, and Lamb lofted a long fly to Joe Fulghum in left field, allowing the Tar Heel short stop to tag up and score on the play.

The Deacons came bouncing back in the seventh for a pair of runs that meant the ball game. With one out, Hooks pulled a surprise drag bunt that caught Senter off guard, and the Carolina third baseman made a wild peg to first.

Charlie Teague followed with a freak single that hit about ten feet in front of home plate and bounced high in the air. By the time Senter had recovered the ball, Hooks was safe on first and Teague had a base hit to his credit.

Cassell managed to retire Fulghum on a grounder, for the second out, but Paul Livick, Wake leftfielder, followed with a game-winning single into centerfield, driving in both runners with the tying and winning markers.

The Tar Heels threatened again in the ninth, when Lamb singled with one out. Jim Ballou fanned for the second out, but Gurganus, pinch-hitting for Senter, gained life when Warren dropped his pop fly. With the tying run on second, Will Hobbs struck out to end the ball game.

Another Close 'un!

Wake Forest	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hoch, ss	5	0	1	2	1	1
Hooks, 3b	4	1	1	0	3	1
Teague, 2b	5	1	2	5	2	0
Fulghum, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Livick, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kersh, cf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Warren, 1b	2	0	1	9	1	1
Batchelor, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Mustian, p	3	0	0	1	1	0
a Rogers	1	0	0	0	0	0
Nicholas, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	3	7	24	9	3

a struck out for Mustian in eighth.

Carolina	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Ward, lf	3	1	1	6	0	0
Goodman, 2b	4	0	2	2	3	0
Ryan, ss	3	1	0	3	2	0
Varney, c	4	0	1	3	2	0
Lamb, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Ballou, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Senter, 3b	3	0	1	2	3	0
a Gurganus	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hobbs, 1b	4	0	0	1	0	0
Cassell, p	3	0	1	0	2	0
Totals	32	2	8	27	13	0

a—Reached first on error for Senter in ninth.

Score by innings:
Wake Forest 000 001 200—3
Carolina 001 001 000—2

Runs batted in: Kersh, Livick 2, Goodman, Lamb. Three base hits: Ward. Home Run: Kersh. Double Plays: Teague - Warren, Warren-Teague. Strike-outs: Mustian 1, Nicholas 3, Cassell 3. Bases on balls: Nicholas, Cassell 6. Wild pitches: Cassell 2. Hits off: Mustian 7 in 7 innings, Nicholas 1 in 2 innings. Left on base: Wake Forest 9, Carolina 5. Winning pitcher: Mustian. Umpires: Stallings and Veazy. Time 2:34.

Fetzer Field Will Be Scene Of Loop Meet

Fourteen of the sixteen member schools have filed entries for the Southern Conference Track Championships to be run off on Fetzer Field here Friday and Saturday.

The schedule calls for trials on Friday in six running and four field events. The running events are the 100, 220, 440, 880, high and low hurdles. The broad jump, shot put and javelin and discus throws are the field events which will require trials.

All finals will be run off on Saturday afternoon with each event restricted to six men except the mile, two-mile and mile relay in the running category and the high jump and pole vault in the field events.

Schools which have notified the athletic office of the intention of entering the conference meet are Carolina, Maryland, Duke, Virginia Tech, State, Davidson, Wake Forest, VMI, William and Mary, Furman, Richmond, South Carolina, Clemson and Washington and Lee U.

Officials and observers are expecting some of the best competition in many years and Carolina has been installed as overwhelming favorite to successfully defend the crown which the Tar Heels won here last May. An outdoor win would give the Tar Heels a clean sweep as they won the indoor meet here in February.

Several records will probably fall during the two days of competition. Some of the records which are in danger are the high jump, two-mile, discus throw, 100-yard dash, and the 120-yard high hurdles.

Starter for the meet will be Mr. Frank Dobson of the Newport News Apprentice School.

—FRANK ALLSTON

'Cats Win Again

The Chapel Hill Wildcats copped their twelfth consecutive win and the District 3 crown here yesterday as they banged out a decisive 12-1 victory over the Durham County nine.

Yesterday's win will enable coach Bill Grice's charges to go into the state playoffs which are slated to get underway next Saturday.

The score by innings:
Dr. County 001 000 000—1 4 4
C. Hill 011 051 113—12 15 1
Walker, Biggs, Shepard and Rogers; Mann and Maultsby.

Indians Down Tennis Team, 8-1; Kovaleski Beats Seixas Again

By Buddy Vaden

Fred Kovaleski of William and Mary tennis fame defeated E. Victor Seixas of North Carolina tennis fame yesterday as the potent crew from Williamsburg stretched their consecutive win streak to 74 matches and cut the Carolina win streak at 23. Team score was William and Mary 8, North Carolina 1.

Kovaleski, who defeated Seixas in the finals of the Southern Conference singles championship tourney last week-end, went 18 games in the first set before edging the faltering Tar Heel. The battle was nip and tuck all the way until the 17th game when Kovaleski broke through Seixas' service and then held his own to win two successive games and the set.

Kovaleski took the second set and the match, 6-4. Seixas won his own service in the first game and then dropped the next three games to Kovaleski. It was Seixas' weak net play that was the difference between the two. Time and again the sharp shooting Kovaleski would pass Seixas at the net for a crucial point.

The Handsome Tar Heel, who usually has a service hard to touch, faltered on his serves today, continually missing his first chance and was forced to let up on his speed and power to place the ball accurately in the service area.

Clark Taylor was the only winner for Carolina. He defeated Howe Atwater in three sets, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. It was Atwater that knocked Taylor out of the Conference tournament three days ago with a 6-3, 6-4 win in the quarter finals.

Taylor, suffering from the strain of three days of tournament play, was taken sick soon after he completed his singles victory and was unable to compete in the number one doubles contest. Because of this fact, the Carolina team forfeited the top doubles match to Kovaleski and Atwater.

Lasley Dameron, filling in at the number three position for ailing Stan Gruner, played an excellent match against William and Mary's Bob Galloway. Dameron lost the match in three sets, 6-1, 6-8, 6-0.

The Tar Heels lost the first three matches over for the day. While Seixas and Taylor were still fighting it out in the first two courts, Jim Macken won the number four match over Charlie Rice, 6-0, 6-2 and Dick Randall took the measure of Tar Heel Duke Wilder, 6-0, 6-2. In the last singles match Howson Cole defeated Stan Gruner, 6-3, 6-0.

In the first doubles match played, Macken and Randall had little trouble in winning over Dameron and Winstead, 6-1, 6-0.

Rice and Wilder pushed Galloway and Bill Ozenberger to three sets before losing, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Yesterday's matches was the season's finale for the Carolinians, leaving them with a record of 23 wins and one defeat.

The summary:

Singles: Kovaleski (W&M) defeated Seixas, 10-8, 6-4; Taylor (C) defeated Atwater, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2; Galloway (W&M) defeated Dameron, 6-1, 6-8, 6-0; Macken (W&M) defeated Rice, 6-0, 6-2; Randall (W&M) defeated Wilder, 6-0, 6-2; Cole (W&M) defeated Winstead, 6-3, 6-0.

Doubles: Kovaleski - Atwater (W&M) won by default over breger (W&M) defeated Rice-Wilder, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; Macken-Randall (W&M) defeated Dameron-Winstead, 6-1, 6-0.

Monogram Meeting

There will be an important meeting of the Monogram Club tonight at 7:30 at the Club house.

Nominations and elections will be held for officers for the next term. All members are requested to be on hand.

MAJOR League Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B
New York	16	9	.640	—
Detroit	14	11	.560	2
Chicago	14	12	.538	2½
Philadelphia	14	13	.519	3
Washington	14	13	.519	3
Cleveland	10	10	.500	3½
Boston	10	13	.435	5
St. Louis	8	19	.296	9

Yesterday's Results

Washington 3, Boston 2.

Today's Games

Chicago (Gumpert 2-2) at Boston (Parnell 4-1)
Cleveland (Bearden 3-1) at New York (Lopat 3-0) (night)
Detroit (Trucks 5-1) at Washington (Calvert 4-2) (night)
St. Louis (Drews 2-2) at Philadelphia (Brissie 3-2) (night)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B
New York	16	9	.640	—
Boston	16	9	.640	—
Cincinnati	13	12	.520	3
Brooklyn	12	13	.480	4
St. Louis	16	12	.455	4½
Philadelphia	11	15	.423	5½
Pittsburgh	11	15	.423	5½
Chicago	10	14	.417	5½

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

Brooklyn (Branca 5-0) at Chicago (Dubiel 1-3)
New York (Hartung 4-1) at Pittsburgh (Chesnes 1-0) (night)
Boston (Spahn 4-1) at Cincinnati (Raffensberger, 4-3) (night)
Philadelphia (Heintzelman 4-1) at St. Louis (Brazle 3-1) (night)

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

4:00—Field 1, Phi Kap Sig 1 vs PiKA 2; 2, Steele vs Emerson 2; 3, Sig Eps vs DKE 2; 4, Beta 2 vs Chi Phi 2; 5, Beta 1 vs St. Anth; 6, Whitehead vs Atoms.

5:00—Field 1, Delta Sig vs Phi Gam 3; 2, Sig Chi vs Zeta 2; 3, Bombers vs Med Sch 1; 4, KA 3 vs Kap Psi 1; 5, TEP 1 vs ATO 2; 6, Graham vs Lewis 1; 7, Hot Rods vs Pill Rollers; 8, Beachcombers vs Old Grads.

WATER POLO

5:00—Phi Gam vs DKE.
7:15—Pi Lamb vs Phi Kap Sig.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

4:00—SAE 1 vs Kap Sig 1; PiKA 5 vs TEP.
4:30—Sig Chi 1 vs DKE 1 Law Sch vs Winner (Old East & Emerson 1)
5:00 Town 3 vs A-Dorm 1; Steele 2 vs Alexander.

Tar Baby Nine Triumphs, 9-6 Over Wake Forest Frosh Team

WAKE FOREST, May 16—North Carolina's hard - hitting freshman nine came from behind in the late innings here this afternoon to hand Wake Forest's Baby Deacs a 9-6 defeat.

Lefthander Henry Schacht pitched the Tar Babies to their eigth win of the season, with Bridgers relieving him in the eighth.

The visitors put the game on ice in the eighth with a four-run uprising, topped off by Reeves' three-run home. Gene Smith had led off the inning with a triple.

Besides his four-bagger, Reeves had a pair of singles to pace the winners at the plate. Overman, Gene Smith, and Stewart each had two hits in the Tar Babies' twelve-hit barrage.

The Tar Babies pushed across a single run in the first frame, but the home team came back for two in the third, and managed to stay ahead until Carolina's eighth inning rally.

The visitors deadlocked the count in the top of the seventh, but Wake Forest countered with a run of their own in the bottom of the same stanza.

The losers collected 13 hits off the offerings of the two Carolina hurlers, while the Tar Babies were getting 12 bingles off of Sheets and relief pitcher Hardison, who took over in the eighth.

Carolina	100	101	141—9 12 1
W Forest	002	011	101—6 13 3

Schacht, Bridger (8) and Overman; Sheets, Hardison (8) and Zhakas.

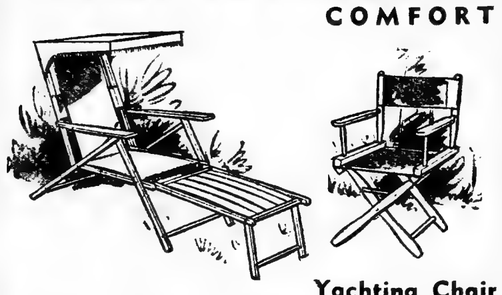
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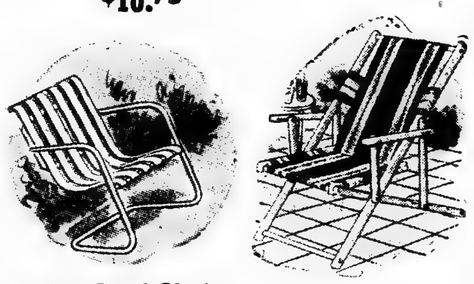
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Student Requests For 'Star Music' Asked by Capps

Ballot boxes to receive dedications which will be played Sunday night at the University Club presentation of Jimmy Capps and his "Our Best to You" program will be placed in the YMCA and Graham Memorial today, tomorrow and Thursday until noon, "Stars" committee chairman Nemo Nearman said yesterday.

Capps will appear here Sunday night from 9 until 11 o'clock and play students' dedications from the porch of Graham Memorial. Men and their dates, and men without dates as well, will be able to sit on the grass before Graham Memorial and listen.

Capps would like a minimum of 40 requests, Nearman said, and added that Capps will visit Chapel Hill Thursday afternoon to pick up the dedications. The dedications should be as nearly like those of "Our Best to You" as possible, he said, giving the name of the song, from whom and to whom the number is dedicated.

Town Girls to Be Dance Hostesses

Members of the Town Girls' Association will serve as hostesses at the Pine Room dance Thursday night. A meeting will follow. The group will entertain the high school seniors at the town girls' room Wednesday afternoon.

In elections held recently, the organization chose Janet Ellington as president, Becky Huggins as vice-president, Madge Crawford as secretary, Mary Mac Kerr as treasurer and Dot Sloan as social chairman.

Late Permission Not to Be Given

The Women's Interdormitory Council announced yesterday that there would be no late permission for coeds wishing to see the Quadrangle theater presentation of "Hamlet." There are 3 o'clock shows every afternoon through Saturday and 8:15 shows on Friday and Saturday nights that may be seen before coed hours.

–June Dance–

(Continued from page 1)

tistically laid and surmounted with a cambric stock, pleated, and buckled behind. My pantaloons were white canton crepe, lined with pink muslin, and showed a peach blossom tint. They were rather short, in order to display flesh colored stockings; and this exposure was increased by very low cut pumps, with shiny buckles. My hair was very black, very long, and queued."

Russell's book, entitled "The Woman Who Rang the Bell," gives the story of the woman for whom Spencer Hall was named. She lived as a girl in the house now occupied by Chancellor R. B. House, and wrote her books in the house across the street at the corner of Franklin street and Battle Lane. She was probably the first of Chapel Hill's writers. The book will be published by the University Press this week.





A STILL-BURNING TRUCK is wet down by a fireman following the explosion and resultant fire of a 16-ton trailer truck which burst into flames while in route through the Holland Tunnel which connects New York and New Jersey. Although the flames raced through 30 surrounding vehicles, no one was killed. Pictured (bottom left), fireman Tony Klepacki, one of 70 persons injured, is given first aid while a priest holds his hand. Near exhaustion after directing firefighters in the tunnel, Chief John Heaney, (bottom, right) emerges from the tunnel.

University Scholarship Committee Gives Chi Psi Award to Bob Evans

The University Scholarship Committee has awarded the Chi Psi Scholarship for 1949-50 to Robert George Evans of Cressgill, New Jersey, Edwin Lanier, director of student aid, said yesterday.

Evans, a rising senior, was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, freshmen honorary fraternity, in the winter of 1947. He has served as treasurer of the local Chi Psi chapter, as member of the Executive Council, and is at present chairman of the Chi Psi House Committee.

In 1947 Trustees of the Chi Psi fraternity Educational Trust established a fund from which awards of $200 would be made each year to colleges and universities at which there are chapters of the Chi Psi Social fraternity. This $200 is to be awarded by the faculty committee of the institution which awards all scholarships to students at the respective schools to a Chi Psi member on the bases of good scholarship, qualities of leadership, extracurricular activities, and all round worthiness as demonstrated by influence in the fraternity.

– Astounding Disclosure –

(Continued from page 2)

scholarship, but he is also scheduled to be a part-time physics teacher in the University, even though as a student at Chapel Hill he played the role of host recently to one of the Communist leaders now on trial in Federal court for conspiracy to overthrow the government.

Senator Hoey spoke for most of the people of North Carolina when he criticized the commission and said it had failed to make proper investigation of students chosen for nuclear studies.

Not only is a congressional inquiry in order, but the scholarship award to the acknowledged Communist student should be revoked. He declares he is loyal to the United States, but we all know that no person can be loyal to this country and at the same time serve a hostile Communist government which is committed to the destruction of all that America stands for?





'Pops' Concert To Be Thursday In Memorial Hall

When the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Benjamin Swalin, plays a "pops" concert here on Thursday, the lobby of Memorial Hall will display the work of the orchestra's musicians in an allied art.

The concert is to be played as a benefit for the sustaining fund of the symphony and is scheduled to begin at 8:30 in Memorial Hall.

When not playing concerts or rehearsing, many of the members of the orchestra paint or sketch. In the course of the fourth annual tour of the symphony, they have had the opportunity to catch seashore and mountain scenes, as well as other North Carolina landscapes.

These paintings and sketches will be on exhibit in the lobby the evening of the concert. Many of the pictures are by Arthur Knebel, violinist, and Joseph Slechta, violinist. Knebel recently married Theodora Mantz, concert mistress of the orchestra who has been with the group for the past four years. Knebel and Slechta will arrange the exhibit.

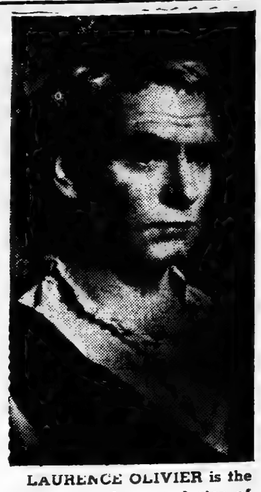
Featured on the "pops" program will be "The Worried Drummer" by Schreiner. The composition gives the drummer a busy time, for it calls upon him to play the drums, tympani, and other percussion paraphanalia in quick succession.

The "Worried Drummer" in person is Warren Hard. This has been Hard's first season with the symphony, and Director Swalin declares he has a fine future. Conscientious and serious, Hard began practicing the number for the concert during the Little Symphony tour in February. This number was previously featured by the New York Philharmonic.

Vets Should See Adviser on Bills

All veteran graduate students who expect to submit bills for typing of theses and dissertations to the Veteran's Administration should contact the veterans adviser's office, 315 South Building, immediately, Veteran's Adviser F. C. Shepherd announced yesterday.

Veterans in graduate school who will receive degrees in June or August and have not yet turned in bills or contacted the veteran's office are urged to see the veteran's adviser at once.



LAURENCE OLIVIER is the director, producer and star of the $2,000.00 film production of "Hamlet," which opened in the Quadrangle Theater, Page Auditorium, on the Duke campus yesterday for a six day run. Special student discount rates of $1 are available through the English and Dramatic Arts Departments.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

8:00—JOHNSTON COUNTY club. Meeting and election of officers.

Stockton Given Phi Delt Award

Robert G. Stockton, University of North Carolina law student from Winston-Salem, has been presented an award by the Vance Inn chapter of Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity as the member who contributed the most to the Law School and to the fraternity.

A. A. Zollicoffer, Henderson magister of the Inn, made the presentation and commended Stockton for his outstanding scholarship, leadership, and time and effort spent in furtherance of the objectives of the fraternity and the Law School. The award this year was a three-volume set of law books.

The award, inaugurated last year, was made on the basis of the vote of the entire membership of the chapter. John H. Jordan, Jr., Winton, now on the staff of the Attorney General's office in Raleigh, received the award last year.

S&F Will Elect Officers Tonight

Sound & Fury will hold an election of officers for the coming year tonight at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker lounge 2 of Graham Memorial, Mark Braker announced yesterday.


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T-Shirts of fine combed cotton	.79
Bass Black and White Saddle Oxfords with Leather Lining, were 10.95 (Worth 12.95) Special Close Out Price While They last	7.95
Genuine Shell Cordovan Wing Tips with Full Leather Linings and double leather soles, Were 16.50 (worth 21.00) Now only	13.95
Genuine Shell Cordovan, Stitched Cap Toe, With Full Leather Lining and double leather sole, were 16.95 (Worth 21.00) Now only	13.95
Lightweight Wool Garbardine Slacks	13.95
White Buck Shoes with Red Rubber Soles	9.95
Genuine Shell Cordovan Wing Tips with Full Leather Linings and Black Sponge Rubber Soles, Worth 21.00, reduced to 11.95 (Sizes 9 and 9½ only sizes left)	11.95
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EDITORIALS

Yack! Yack! Yack!
Keep Young Here
Summer Government

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued warm

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, MAY 18, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 171

Council To Stop Grants To Known Communists

Joint Recital Is Set In Hill Hall Tonight

Pianist, Chamber Trio to Present Concert of Classical Works at 8:30

In a joint recital at 8:30 in Hill Hall this evening, Robert MacDonald, pianist, and a chamber trio composed of Dwight Price, French horn player; William Tritt, violinist; and John O'Steen, pianist, will perform works by Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, and Poulenc.

MacDonald, junior music major from Little Rock, S. C., and student of Virginia Hare of the Music Department, was heard earlier this quarter in a joint recital with three other pianists. He is an accompanist for the University Men's Glee Club and was recently elected secretary of the Alpha Rho Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary music fraternity.

Dwight Price, senior music major from Clinton, is graduating in June and plans to enter the teaching profession as a high school band director in the fall. He entered the University Music Department in 1939, studied French horn first with Earl Slocum and the following year with Harris Mitchell.

In January, 1942, he entered the Navy as a musician and graduated from the U. S. Navy School of Music in Washington, D. C. While in Washington, Price studied horn with Ottilio De Palma, solo hornist with the Philadelphia Symphony. After serving for three years with a navy band in the South Pacific on the battleship U. S. S. Indiana, he spent two years as assistant director of the Navy band at Long Beach, Calif. Price resumed his studies at the University in January, 1948, and since that time has studied horn with Gwynn McPeek.

Tritt, a junior music major from Fayetteville, is a pupil of Willis Gates and a member of Phi Mu Alpha. Prior to the war he studied at Eastman School of Music and has been prominent in orchestra and chamber music groups in and around Chapel Hill.

O'Steen, of Washington, D. C., is a piano pupil of Dr. Schinhan and has studied with Luigi Amidio at the Conservatory in Florence, Italy, and with Franz Sauer at the Mozartiem in Salzburg, Austria. He received the Kay Kyser scholarship in piano in 1941, has served as organist at the Episcopal and Presbyterian churches of Chapel Hill and has done organ and piano accompainments for university choral organizations.

Grail Donates Grant Funds To Five Men

Scholarships Are Worth $150 Each

The Order of the Grail has again donated funds sufficient to award five scholarships of $150 each for the 1949-50 school year, Edwin Lanier, director of student aid, said yesterday. Winners of the scholarships, as announced through the University Scholarship Committee, are as follows:

Edwin Harrison Dixon, Jr., Monroe; Luke Robinson Corbett, West End; Donald Vance Thurber, High Point; Jesse Thomas Terrell, Yanceyville; and John Edwin Duke, Goldsboro.

Of the winners for 1949-50, John Duke is the only student who held a Grail scholarship last year.

Several years ago the Grail endowed a number of scholarships for students at the University. From time to time since the establishment of these scholarships the Grail has been able to add to the original endowment from net receipts from dances given for the benefit of the entire student body.

Grail Scholarship Awards are made each year on the basis of (1) high scholastic record; (2) participation in outside student activities and contribution to the welfare of the student body; (3) need for earning part of the University expenses.

Seniors Will Go To Lake at 4:30

Trucks will leave the Y court at 4:30 and 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon for Hogan's Lake and the 49-er picnic, Ed Davenport, Senior Class president, announced yesterday.

Those who signed up for transportation should meet in the Y court at either departure time. Return trips will be made at various times during the evening.

Dorm Residents Sign Fee Papers

Petitions to reinstate dormitory social fees have been completed and sent along with other necessary comments to assistant Dean of Students W. C. Friday by the Men's Interdormitory Council, Pete Gerns, Interdorm Council President, said yesterday.

The petitions signed by 1,500 male students living in dormitories, call for a social fee of 50 cents to be levied with the beginning of the Fall Quarter.

Student Recital Scheduled Today

A student recital will be given this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Hill Hall, with the following program to be presented: "Sonata in B flat major" (Mozart), Charles Stevens, piano; "Prelude in G minor" and "Prelude in C sharp minor" (Chopin), Betty McNeely, piano; and "Alborado del gracioso" (Ravel), Robin Scroggs, piano.

The public is cordially invited.

Visiting Rules Are Released By HP Board

One Change Made In New Agreement

The House Privileges Board Visiting Agreement has been drawn up and will go into effect after summer school starts with only one change as compared with last year's, Andy Cornish, chairman of HPB, said yesterday.

The Agreement stipulates that a fraternity housing "members only" will be allowed the privileges that are set forth in the agreement.

All fraternities wishing to subscribe to the agreement must register their respective house at the beginning of each summer session with Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women, stating that no "non-members" are residing in the house. This means that only members of that respective fraternity are living in the house, Cornish explained.

The agreement must be turned in to the office of the Dean of Men by Saturday, June 11, at 12 noon. It will go into effect Monday, June 13, 1949, at 12 noon and expire Thursday, August 25, at 12 midnight.

"It is understood that the person signing this agreement has properly oriented all his members on this agreement," Cornish said. This also applies to coeds signing it, he continued, explaining that it was the duty of the dormitory presidents to discuss the agreement with the girls.

"It is through the cooperation of both parties that this agreement is made possible. It is not a permanent thing, and may be removed at any time if it does not function properly," he added.

Racial Committee To Hold Meeting

A non-partisan committee, organized to inform the campus and the state of the inadequate facilities for North Carolina Negroes, will hold an open meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the Horace Williams Lounge in Graham Memorial. Interested students and faculty members are invited to attend.

The committee was formed last Friday after hearing Harold Epps from the North Carolina College Law School in Durham speak on the Negro problem. It was then proposed that the committee function as an educational, informative group, and as an aid in securing equal educational opportunities for all students.

Last Chance to Splash

Rustic Seniors Will Go Naked Around The Feet as of Friday

Friday is the day. Seniors from "A" dorm to Whitehead and from the Y court to the Bell Tower will be feeling tradition in its most literal sense, as they tread the gravel paths barefooted.

Barefoot Day has for many years been the order for graduating seniors, in a last attempt to hold the gaiety of youth before old age and its dignity settles upon them. All 49-ers on campus are urged to take advantage of the opportunity.

Rumor has it that 49-ers who appear with even the scent of shoe leather hovering about them on Friday will be severely punished. Neither sandals nor socks will be permitted. Bunions and corns must be displayed in their own naked beauty.

If arrangements can be completed, a manicurist will be employed to pretty up the pedals of any bashful seniors desiring the service. She will set up business in the Y court today or tomorrow.

Practice in manipulating puddles expertly enough to splash those walking near one will be allowed today and tomorrow, and a special hardening process for tender feet will be released as soon as the Atomic scientists have perfected it.

Tradition has it that Carolina men and maidens have respectively bigger and prettier feet than those of any other race on earth. It was when this fact was discovered many years ago that Barefoot Day was begun, and it has been carried on through the centuries since then.

Yacks Are Here

The 1949 Yackety-Yack arrived on campus yesterday afternoon, 3,200 strong. Distribution to students will begin today, Ted Fussell, Yack business manager said. Students may obtain their copies by calling personally at Horace Williams Lounge in Graham Memorial from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock, Monday through Friday. Distribution will continue until all Yacks have been passed out.

All University students who have been in attendance during the past school year may pick up their Yacks without charge, Fussell said. The yearbook has been paid for those students through their fees. Students who have not been in regular attendance will be required to pay a fee of $1.50 for each quarter they were not here.

Summer Faculty To Have Visitors In Two Schools

A number of specialists from various sections of the country have accepted appointments as members of the staff of the School of Education for the 1949 Summer Session in the University, it was announced here today by Dean Guy B. Phillips, Director of the Summer Session.

Dr. Wallace H. Moore of Pasadena, Calif., a member of the staff of Occidental College, will teach in the field of secondary education and curriculum. Dr. Moore has an outstanding record on the West Coast in educational leadership and has served as a member of the faculty in the University of California.

Miss G. Marian Young of the staff of the Experimental School in New York City will teach in the field of child growth and development and elementary science for teachers.

Miss Ruby M. Schuyler, Director of Curriculum of the public schools of Glencoe, Ill., will be on the faculty during the first term to work in the general field of child growth, development and reading. Dr. L. R. Johnson, principal of the East Orange, N. J., High School, will return to the Summer Session staff for the fourth time, and Prof. Doris L. Kimball of the Lorain, Ohio, public school system, will be making her first visit to Chapel Hill.

One of the members of the music staff during the second summer term will be Dr. Carl Parrish of the Westminster Choir College. Dr. Kester Svendsen from the University of Oklahoma will join the English staff for the second term.

A number of other leading scholars will be members of the staff, Director Phillips said.

Peacock Chosen Phi Bete Head

Alvin Ward Peacock, University junior, has been named president of the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity for the coming year. The position is awarded in the honorary scholastic society on a basis of the highest grade average during the past year. Peacock maintained an average of 97.3.

The vice-presidency, which is awarded on the same basis went to Eugene Dwight Blackwelder, another junior, who maintained a grade average of 97.21.

W. Page Harris of Durham was elected secretary in a general vote by members.

To be initiated into Phi Beta Kappa a student must average 92.5 on all courses. The fraternity took 106 new members during its recent spring ceremonies—the largest number on record.

Di To Debate Freistadt At Meet This Evening

Open Forum Discussion to Consider Three Problems of Grants Question

"Should Hans Freistadt's fellowship be withdrawn?" will be the subject under discussion at an open meeting of the Dialectic Senate at 9 o'clock tonight in New West Building.

Freistadt, an admitted Communist, is scheduled to receive a $1,600 fellowship from the Atomic Energy Commission for further work in the Physics Department, effective July 1. The revelation of his scholarship raised a storm of protest and comment in Washington.

Di Senate spokesmen said yesterday that the group will discuss several resolutions tonight. They are:

1. Should Freistadt's fellowship be withdrawn?

2. Should an investigation of Freistadt's loyalty be made so that he may be vindicated or proven disloyal by due process of law?

3. Should candidates for AEC fellowships be screened on the basis of their membership in a political party?

All students and other visitors have been invited to attend and participate in the discussion.

NY Alumni Hear House, J.M. Saunders

Yankee Tar Heels Hold Annual Feed

(Special to the Daily Tar Heel)

NEW YORK, May 17—Chancellor Robert House and Alumni Secretary J. Maryon Saunders of the University of North Carolina spoke at the annual dinner meeting of the University graduates in New York last night.

The meeting was held in Town Hall Club, James L. Harrison, president of the New York Alumni Association, said. Several hundred alumni in the metropolitan area made reservations for the dinner.

Tuesday House spoke on "My Responsibility as an Individual Citizen" at a dinner meeting of the Citizenship Conference, sponsored by the Department of Justice.

Recently, New York alumni under leadership of Harrison, A W. Haywood, and William A. Whitaker raised funds to purchase for the University library the entire collection of materials relating to Shakespeare gathered together by the late Dr. Samuel A. Tannenbaum, who for many years was secretary of the Shakespeare Association of America and editor of its bulletin.

Both House and Saunders will return to the University Thursday.

University Club Selects Officers

Three rising seniors were among those officers elected to four top posts in University Club elections held at the Club's regular Monday night meeting in Graham Memorial.

John A Holcombe, Trenton, N. J., was elected president of the club to succeed Ike Rolader, while Charlie Foley, Charlotte, was named by acclamation to succeed vice-president Tookie Hodgson.

Charleen Greer of Tulsa, Okla., won over a field of four candidates the post of secretary, and Harold Bursley, senior from Charlotte was elected treasurer.

Final plans for the University Club picnic to be held at Hogan's Lake next Monday were discussed and outlined by entertainment committee chairman Wick Andrews. He reported that transportation to the Lake will be available for all those members in need of it. Members desiring transportation were requested to assemble by the Old Well Monday at 6:30.

An assessment will have to be made, Andrews stated, and added that cards are being sent to club members as a reminder. The assessment should be turned in to him no later than Saturday, Andrews cautioned.

Vesper Service Planned Tomorrow

The first in a series of weekly non-denominational vesper programs for the campus, sponsored by the YWCA and the YMCA will take place tomorrow night at 6:30 in Gerrard Hall. Dr. Claiborne S. Jones, professor in the University's Zoology Department, will lead the service.

BSU Picks Ray As Representative

James W. Ray, state Baptist Student Union secretary, will represent the Carolina BSU at the World Baptist Youth Conference to be held this summer in Stockholm, Sweden.

The Baptist State Convention and the Baptist students of North Carolina will share equally Ray's expenses for the convention. All Baptist students on the campus will be given an opportunity to contribute to the fund. Letters are being sent to all Baptist students explaining the purpose of the Stockholm meeting and requesting contributions for the Chapel Hill $100 share of the expense.

Boxes are in all dormitory offices for donations and all students who attend the Baptist Church Service Sunday morning will be able to make offerings at the service.

UP Steer Group Will Meet Today

A very important meeting of the University Party Steering Committee is slated for 4 o'clock this afternoon in Roland Parker Lounge 2, Graham Memorial, Chairman Fletcher Harris said yesterday.

The main business of the final UP get-together of the school year will be the election of party officers for 1949-50. Harris said that a vice-chairman, secretary, treasurer, qualifications chairman, and publicity chairman will be elected and requested all Steering Committee members to be present for this very important meeting.

Committee Hears Promise By Bronk

Research Group Head Says Checks Will Be Made on Suspect Students

WASHINGTON, May 17—(UP)—Senate investigators today exacted a promise from Chairman Detlev W. Bronk of the National Research Council, that he will try to prevent young Communists being educated in science at the government's expense.

The Council, a private organization of distinguished scientists and educators, handles the Atomic Energy Commission's $5,000,000-a-year program of fellowships for non-secret research in basic science.

The Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee is investigating the program because one of the fellowships was awarded to Hans Freistadt, a Communist and student at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Bronk, who also is president of Johns Hopkins University, agreed in testimony before the committee that Freistadt was a "poor selection." He said he will recommend that the council screen future fellowship candidates more carefully.

Bronk said he will call a meeting of the council's 50-member fellowship committee as soon as possible to consider changes in the program.

He told a reporter later that he will consult the fellowship committee before deciding whether steps should be taken to withdraw Freistadt's $1,600-a-year grant.

of the nation's foremost atomic physicists and head of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, N. J., said in a letter to the Senate-House committee that loyalty investigations are "repugnant" to American traditions of liberty and should be restricted to jobs involving "real issues of security."

Committee Chairman Brien McMahon (D.-Conn.) announced that Freistadt himself will appear before the committee tomorrow.

Meanwhile Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo.), Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee which has charge of funds for the atomic commission, said his group also will look into the matter.

In a letter to commission Chairman David Lilienthal, he pointed to federal laws forbidding payment of government wages to any person belonging to an organization advocating violent revolution.

He argued that recipients of government research fellowships come under that provision and should at least be required to sign a loyalty affidavit.

Bronk told the atomic committee he is willing to recommend that the council require every fellowship candidate to sign a loyalty oath and to state whether he has ever been a member of the Communist party. He said he would be willing to reject any candidates who disclosed Communist ties.

But he strongly opposed demands of some congressmen that all fellowship applicants be investigated by the FBI. He said such strict security precautions are not necessary for students who do not have access to secret research, and that such a program would open the door to dangerously far-reaching government intervention in the whole field of education.

Lilienthal took the same stand in testimony before the committee yesterday. He asserted that scientific progress would be hampered if the government imposes tight security rules on non-secret fields of study.

Rep. Paul J. Kilday (D.-Tex.) told Bronk he sees no reason why loyalty checks should "infringe on academic freedom."

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R.-Ia.) indicated he still favors FBI checks.

Freistadt Flies To Washington For Testimony

Will Appear Today Before Committee

Physics student Hans Freistadt flew to Washington from the Raleigh-Durham Airport at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon to testify today before the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy.

The Austrian-born admitted Communist will testify at 10 o'clock this morning on the facts pertaining to his receiving a $1,600 fellowship from the Atomic Energy Commission to continue his advanced physics work at the University.

Freistadt received a telegram Monday from Sen. Brien McMahon (D.—Conn.), chairman of the joint committee, inviting him to appear before the group "since your name was mentioned at an open meeting this afternoon.

"I consider it only fair," McMahon continued, "that you be given an opportunity to testify before the committee at your earliest convenience should you so desire."

Freistadt replied that he would be happy to appear and asked the senator to name the date. The reply came yesterday that "you are invited to appear as a witness at an open hearing of the Joint Congressional Committee at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning."

Freistadt said before he left yesterday that he had also sent a telegram to radio commentator Fulton Lewis, Jr., asking him to give the 23-year-old Communist a portion of his radio time whenever it was convenient to answer the charges that Lewis made against him.

Freistadt said he recently sent a letter to Sen. Clyde R. Hoey (D.—N.C.) which he asked be inserted in the Congressional Record.

He told Hoey that although he was a Communist, he did not think that meant he was not a loyal citizen of the United States.

"I don't think it is fair to deprive a person of a general academic scholarship because of his political views," Freistadt continued.

'Music Under the Stars'

Jimmy Capps, master of ceremonies of the WPTF week-night feature, "Our Best to You," will present his regular format for University students from the porch of Graham Memorial Sunday night, 9 to 11 o'clock. Capps' appearance is part of the "Music Under the Stars" series, sponsored by the University Club. In order that his record-spinning be as nearly like that of his "Best to You" program, Capps has asked that students request at least 40 numbers for him to play. Dedications should be placed in ballot boxes which will be located in the YMCA and Graham Memorial until noon Thursday.

Dedication Ballot

Song .....

From .....

To .....

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $5.00 per year, $2.50 per quarter.

Editor ..... DICK JENRETTE
Business Manager ..... C. B. MENDENHALL

Managing Editor ..... Bill Buchan
Sports Editor ..... Billy Carmichael III

Night Editor: Roy Parker Night Sports: Andy Taylor

Keep Paul Young Here!

From over in Hill Hall come rumors that Paul Young, the music department's very capable director of the Glee Club, may be leaving the University to accept a position at another college. It seems that the University of Illinois has made Mr. Young an offer which he can hardly afford to turn down. While the exact details are not available, the offer probably will be better than any that this University can come close to matching.

If the University lets Paul Young go, it will be losing a man who has brought the Carolina Glee Club up from virtually nothing to the point where it has a concert scheduled in New York and possibly Washington next fall. If Young leaves, all these plans likely will fall through, along with the other good work which he has done with the Glee Club. He has gone a long way toward bringing the Carolina Glee Club into national prominence.

Each of the programs which Paul Young staged has been highly successful. And what possibly is even more important is the fact that he is well-liked and respected by all his pupils.

Young is an associate professor at Carolina, and the University cannot make an offer to equal that of Illinois. But if a raise is possible, it should be given to him, for his work certainly merits far more than he now receives. Controller Carmichael, commenting in the absence from town of Chancellor House, stated yesterday that he believes "every effort will be made to keep him here." But he was dubious about the University being able to match the attractive Illinois contract.

So it looks like the music department may lose a highly valuable man. One solution would be supplemental aid from some alumnus interested in keeping good professors at Carolina, but thus far no one has come forward.

If Young leaves, the school would not be able to get a successor of equal ability for the price it now pays him. And even if it were so lucky, the new director would not be able to take up immediately in Young's footsteps.

Paul Young likes Chapel Hill, the University, and the students, but it is expecting too much to ask him to turn down a job like that at Illinois just because he likes his present environment. The new offer is good enough to take care of that.

It is regrettable that the State continues to allow the University's professors to be underpaid. If Young leaves, he won't be the first valuable man to be lured away from Carolina by other schools which can pay more.

Carolina claims to be the great education center of the South. It can't continue to be this if the men who can further this reputation are consistently attracted by other colleges.

Summer School Government

During last Thursday night's meeting of the Student Legislature, a vitally important measure was passed which will determine the form of student government during the forthcoming summer school sessions. The new plan has received relatively little publicity when one considers its significance. Its passage was made necessary because there is no provision in the constitution for student government during summer school.

Bill Mackie, president of the student body, gave this explanation of the workings of the plan. "It sets up a board of six men and five girls to carry out all functions of student government during the summer. Since there are no executive or legislative functions except in case of emergency, most of the work will be judicial. The whole board will sit as one court on honor council cases. On campus code cases, the six men will try cases involving men students only. The five women members will try coed violations of the campus code."

The next question which this brings to mind is how this important governing committee will be chosen. Mackie says the "board will be appointed by the president with the advice of a committee of six, three of whom come from the student legislature, and one each from the men's honor council, women's honor council, and student council." The constitution gives the president power to appoint all special boards, but Mackie added that "no appointment will be made without the approval of the committee, since we will be doing the job together."

Since the legislature approved the measure there have been numerous objections voiced, and yesterday Ted Leonard, speaker of the legislature, indicated he would call a special session of the legislature on Monday night. The body ended its regular meetings for the year last week.

There are several interesting points for discussion on the matter. First, the plan is illegal from the start, since no provision is made for summer school government in the constitution. But on the other hand, anything that the legislature does will be unconstitutional even if it does substitute for the present plan. This rather confused situation makes one wonder why no amendment to the constitution was brought up for the students to vote on during the recent spring elections. Some amendment certainly should have been proposed. The government last summer was actually not legal and everyone was aware of this. Yet the student leaders allowed the inadequacy to drag by all year, until summer is near again and the same old problem arises, with no consittutional solution.

As Mackie has said, most of the activities over the summer will be in the judicial field, for example honor council of-

(See SUMMER SCHOOL GOVERNMENT, page 4)

The WASHINGTON SCENE

By George Dixon
(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, May 17—Fourteen years ago Congress authorized a duck sanctuary in Puget Sound and directed the Interior Department's Fish and Wildlife Service to select a specific location.

The directive commanded Fish and Wildlife to investigate various proposed spots before leaping to a decision. Apparently it took this literally. Fourteen long years passed by during which the ducks went as unsanctuaried as the rest of us living creatures.

About two weeks ago, Rep. Henry M. Jackson, of Washington, decided Fish and Wildlife had had sufficient time to make up its piscatorial and zoological mind as to the location. He introduced a bill to make action mandatory.

Fish and Wildlife immediately communicated with Washington's senior Senator, Warren G. Magnuson, asking if he had any location preference. But Mr. Magnuson had other things besides ducks on his mind at the moment.

He was concerned with more pressing matters such as Taft-Hartley repeal and millions in appropriations for our unfeathered friends in Europe. So he wrote a routine letter to Fish and Wildlife asking it to hold the matter up for a few days until he could give it his undivided attention.

The next day he received a return reply from Fish and Wildlife, signed by Oscar H. Johnson, Acting Director. The solon read through it and almost doubled up with hysterical laughter.

The letter reviewed the 14-year history of the case in infinite detail, even including the instructive information that migrating waterfowl migrate. The Acting Director then allayed any fears Mr. Magnuson might have entertained, by adding comfortingly:

"I can assure you, Senator, that the Fish and Wildlife Service is not going to rush into this thing blindly."

* * *

The Fairest Flowers of Journalism, meaning our ladies of the Women's National Press Club, were rehearsing in their usual flower-like way for the Club's big annual stunt party at the Statler the other night. They were giving their all to the performance.

The stellar stunt this year was a skit in which the reportorial charmers portrayed various Washington notables, such as President Truman, cabineteers and others whose names appear in the public prints. For instance, Mrs. Ruth Montgomery played the part of Perle Mesta although she bears about as strinking a resemblance to Perle as I do.

President Truman was played by Mrs. Frieda Wyatt Everett, who bears a superficial resemblance to our Chief Executive. She has two cars, one on each side, and a face.

The Journalistic Janes go to intense pains to make their characters as authentic-looking as possible. They even borrowed one of Mr. Truman's 10-gallon gift hats for Mrs. Everett.

The rest of her outfit was authentically-Trumanesque too; double-breasted suit, knife-edged trousers, bow tie. With the thick spectacles it was difficult to tell her from the original.

Mrs. Everett rehearsed and rehearsed until her make-up was runny. She retired to the ladies' powder room to repair it.

Forgetful that she not only looked like a man but THE MAN she strode into the feminine sanctuary.

You should have heard the screams as other fair occupants came running out.

* * *

Who says the Tafts aren't a versatile family? The father got to be our 26th President; his son a United States Senator.

Another son, Charles P. Taft, has just registered as a lobbyist—for the Greenhills (Ohio) Home Owners Corp.

The New Bonanza



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Chollie's Follies

Yack! Yack! Yack!

By Charlie Gibson

Duncan done it! Both Robert Ripley and another section of the Daily Tar Heel should carry the unbelievable news that the '49 Yackety Yack is to be given out today on time. No one is more pleasantly amazed over this meta-deadline miracle than Editor **Bill Duncan** himself, a very business-like guy who organized a hard-working staff to paste up and put out a lively 510-page reminiscence of Carolinantics.

And inside the attractive dark green and silver cover is a yearbook that hardly suffers at all from the hastey job this staff had to do much earlier this year. Page one clearly announces an appropriate theme—"Carolina—Yesterday and Today"—that is worked up cleverly over twenty pages, showing small historic photographs in green to contrast with full pages of modern Universights. The effect does compensate for a rather drab and uninspired flyleaf—a map of North Carolina in 1795, the year that the Davie Poplar suddenly girded a campus around its limbs.

Then there is the lengthy rogue's gallery of all the classes with the two-hundred-page monotony of pretty people broken-up by nostalgic double-page inserts on the various departments of learning here. These, the most novel innovations of the '49 yearbook, are so well-written that no one can complain too loudly when discussions by buildings leave Playmaker-maker Sam Selden deserted in a foreign language section. But when a snapshot of the Daily Tar Heel staff that belongs on page 430 swaps places with an English classroom shot that should be on page 79, the most I-gave-up-on this-one caption in the annual asks, "Is the English Correct in the Daily Tar Heel?"

It is these humorous captions, however, on later snapshot pages that are the mainstay of the books. For instance, what are all the dozens of guzzling scenes tagged but a repeated "Tea-time!" In fact, by page 472 the Yack staff has gone so snap-SHOT that there is a subtle 2-L-wiff-it parody entitled "The Staff's Last Yaff," a parody in which everything is purposely so haywire that the beauty queen is a monstrous mixture of Sadie Hawkins and Whistler's mother-in-law. Highly amusing, ch, **Alice Denham**?

In the real beauty section local photographer **Francis Lavergne Johnson** has made fifteen coeds evidence that John Powers knows this pulchritude picking after all. This time the beauties are pictured in excellent bust views although it is unfortunate that Queen **Claudia Lee's** should be the poorest and most artificial cut in the lot after Judge Powers fell all over himself, too, to call Claudia "the most natural beauty I've ever seen."

The fraternity and sorority sections are so much better organized this year that maybe no one will complain about the unflattering pictures of the frat houses or that embarrassing snapshot of six future Tri Delts being rushed by the ADPi's. The athletic section is well-written and well-laid out, too, so that no one should find fault there with the possible exception of William Benbow, the wrestler in the frantic caption scribbler confront row for whom some jured up the merciless monnicker "Basil Kosinsky."

But all in all, the Yack is on time and terrific. So here're three cheers for "Bully" Duncan. BEER! BEER! BEER!

* * *

When the John J. Parker medal is presented on Awards Night to the senior who has contributed most to "the spirit of honor and the proces of student self-government," odds will be even on **Al Lowenstein** and **Bill Miller**. . . . Anybody else seen those zaney PHT circulars? The YMCA received notice that it might make some pen money by selling PHT pins to campus husbands whose working wives might want to form a sort of extra-curricular sorority to be known as the "Put Hubby Through." Tripe like this, and they ban Esquire from the U.S. mails. . . .

UNSee Scene: Cute **Candy Jonas** trying to decide whether to trot across campus from class barefooted at the risk of some nosey newsaunce's wisecracking in the DTH about her dignity's showing. Hope being cool-footed was worth it, Candy. . . Mix-Up of the Month: Did you know that the Alpha Gam housemother is an ADPi and that the ADPi housemother is a Chi Omega?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PLEASE CONSIDER

Editor:

Before you formulate a new policy governing the Write-away letters that will be printed please consider a few things other than that column itself. I have no grounds to believe that your changes will be anything more than technicalities to aid in printing, but there is a possibility that you may be contemplating a restrictive policy.

The majority of your columnists are members of the "Graham Memorial Publications Brotherhood" and rather closely observe the frateral spirit. Consequently the subject matter and even the style of writing suffer somewhat from the lack of variety.

The write-away column on the other hand is next to "Little Abner" in the number and intensity of surprises. Certainly much of the "come the revolution" and the "back to the good ole days" stuff is tiresome reiteration and can become nauseating. Yet most of the letters are written because someone feels that some situation needs to be brought before the students, and therefore reflect more thought. The difference is between a column for a column's sake and a column for the subject's sake.

Also there seems to be an attitude among the students that the campus politicians are knit closely to the Graham Memorial crowd. (Here I sand bowed awaiting correction!) If this is so, any indication that the Tar Heel is not the students paper, but rather the binding element of an exclusive club, will strike a killing blow at student government.

Judging from the editorials, the Tar Heel is dedicated to arousing interest in student government. It would be inconsistent to make the "speaking of one's mind" an involved and uncertain process.

Ross Lane

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Editor:

Is the rumor true that William Randolf Hearst now owns the controlling shares of the Daily Tar Heel?

Is this other rumor true that Fulton Lewis writes your editorials?

I have a last question—since Lewis is a fascist and paid propagandist of NAM, what does this make those who follow his line?

Finally, is it true that you are resigning?

George Honeycutt

DRAGGED THROUGH TRAFFIC

QUINCY, Mass. (UP)—Earl F. Cummings, 73, was dragged more than 150 feet through heavy traffic when his overcoat became entangled in an automobile's bumper. He was injured only slightly.

SHOOTS BY THE BOOK

NEWTON, Mass. (UP)—Policeman Joseph Smith, who says he learned marksmanship by reading books on the subject, can snap a thread at 20 feet with a bullet from a .22 caliber revolver.

Pitching Overshoes

In Spotlight

By Tom Wharton

It looks like old Chapelina has finally broken into the Washington spotlight. It was our dubious honor to be the subject of comment from the very distinguished columnist, Fulton Lewis, regarding Hans Freistadt and his "nuclear research." If there was ever any doubt in the minds of the folks back home that their sons and daughters in Chapelina were in school with a hotbed of communists and pinkish activities, there should be none left.

A week before last fall quarter during the week of orientation of the new incoming freshmen, it was the experience of more than one of the orientation councilors to have the question put to them very frankly by some of their freshman orientees about the communists in Chapel Hill.

Two freshmen asked this columnist if he were one, and if not, how did he manage to become an orientation councilor. Their fathers (most of them good, voting, if not influencial alumni) had specifically instructed them not to join the communist party or associate with any of the many red personalities around here, or else they would be jerked right out of school. Now with this Freistadt scandal, and his constant writing to the DTH, it will be surprising if we get any new freshmen in this school next fall.

There would seem to be something wrong with the function of the administration or the student government or something when so many good, loyal American students in this university want to keep what little good name the university now has and have this filthy fluke "infiltrated" out of here, and still they have to suffer under the reputation this "mild-mannered" crackpot is earning for us now on a national scale.

"Mild - mannered" Freistadt makes the statement that he would fight for this country in anything except an "aggressive war." What a loophole that is. Hell, he could define any kind of war as an aggressive war just like the Russians have been labeling every action of the United States since the war as "aggressive." If Russia landed troops on Wrightsville Sound and took over the Tradewinds, Freistadt would call that an altruistic gesture of old hirsute Uncle Joe, but if the U. S. Army took steps to shoo them away he would scream "bloody ... gression."

* * *

Since the publishing of ... week's "Pitching Overshoes ... the Daily Tar Heel this colu... ist's life has been threat... more than once by irate ... Some of them ventured t... that death was too good ... him, others said that it was ... too good for him.

Only one girl, a dark-haired indoor-type, beauty from Florida, condescended to offer a kind remark regarding this column. This girl is apparently in favor of the boys wearing T-shirts, dungarees, and brogans, so this columnist has decided that he will try to get in the habit of wearing these items himself in the hopes that maybe that way he can get a date with her.

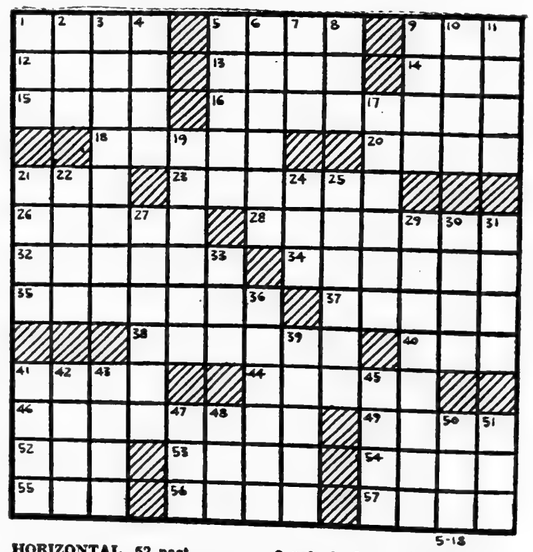
It had been most interesting to note just which of the girls on this campus felt affected enough by this last week's Pitching Overshoes to offer their vehement criticism. In some cases it was even surprising, however, in most cases it was not particularly surprising.

* * *

Publications circles are getting a little anxious to see what the new Kerr-style Tarnation is going to be like. Indications from the inside are that it has good prospects of being the best issue to be turned loose on us is some time. Earlier, Editor Kerr expected to get out two more issues before the end of the school year. This was made impossible by some planetarium information that got priorities on the press and left Tarnation waiting for a while to be printed. However, instead of being the 24 page job that it was originally scheduled to be, it will be the old 32 page issue that is the customary size.

Especially featured in this editon of the humor mag is the scoop that is Tarnation's exclusive story that the State College Wataugan has been trying to get hold of, but has been unsuccessful although the story took place first on their campus.

Speaking of coming publications, the 1949 Yackety Yack is due out sometime this week according to the latest word. Rumor has it pretty substantially that Bill Duncan has done a fine job on this year's book, which isn't too surprising considering Bill Duncan and the excellent staff that has been slaving on that job this year.



HORIZONTAL
1. price
5. personal pronoun
9. aged
12. wings
13. authentic
14. the lion
15. put on guard
16. soonest
18. fall flower
20. measured medication
21. cooking utensil
23. landed property
26. market place
28. Mexican garments
32. social system
34. moon goddess
35. primers
37. type of cravat
38. prepared for publication
40. our country (abbr.)
41. blast
44. artist's folding frame
46. ironers
49. prevarications
52. past
53. toward the sheltered side
54. farinaceous food
55. unit of heavyweight
56. fail to hit
57. cupid

VERTICAL
1. cry of crow
2. palm leaf (var.)
3. lake in New York
4. decimal units
5. woody plants
6. bodily organs
7. auditory organ
8. house addition
9. oil: comb. form
10. minus
11. be inordinately fond of
17. standards of conduct
19. paired
21. young salmon
22. curved molding
24. bronze money
25. steps
27. horsemen
29. distinctive
30. son of Seth
31. bristle
33. silkworm
36. cubic metric units
39. allays
41. small quarrel
42. hence
43. eternity
45. otherwise
47. diminutive for Samuel
48. Hebrew high priest
50. personality
51. distress signal

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

M	A	L	A	G	A		M	A	S	S	E	S
O	P	E	R	A	S		E	M	P	I	R	E
M	O	V	E	R	S		S	A	I	L	O	R
E	G	I	S		U	R	N		N	I	D	E
N	E	T		C	R	E	E	P		C	E	N
T	E	E	P	E	E	S		E	R	A	S	E
		E	R	S		A	R	E				
C	R	A	P	E		C	R	I	B	B	E	R
H	U	B		S	E	A	R	S		E	L	I
A	P	O	D		A	P	E		A	R	A	S
S	E	D	A	N	S		S	E	N	A	T	E
T	E	E	T	E	E		T	O	T	T	E	R
E	S	S	A	Y	S		S	N	E	E	R	S

5-18

Average time of solution: 26 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Bill Albans Suffers Ankle Injury; Lost to Track Team for SC Meet

Carolina's chances in the Southern Conference track meet this weekend received a serious blow last night when it was learned that ace Bill Albans, the star of the team and one of the favorites to crack several records in the meet, badly sprained his ankle yesterday and will definitely be out Friday and Saturday.

The lanky speedster from Cranford, New Jersey hurt his ankle while high jumping yesterday afternoon in prepration for the big meet.

The coaches at first were afraid that the ankle might be broken, but infirmary officials said late last night that they thought that a sprain was the extent of the injury to Albans' ankle. An ex-ray will be taken this morning according to university doctors.

THE SPORTING PICTURE

By BILLY CARMICHAEL III

On the Subject of Coeds

THOUGH MEN ARE not supposed to know enough about women to understand them, let alone write about them, the male has always been critical enough of the opposite sex to comment, knowing full well the wrath that might be incurred. Such is the preface to remarks on the affairs of the current Coed sports program, which to the outsider would look to be in dire need of a great deal more than remarks.

This is written in the old spirit of turnabout is fair play since the Coed athletic department, names withheld in inquest, has long sought the why and wherefore of the lack of Daily Tar Heel coverage of Coed athletic happenings. The truth of the matter is that so often the reporters of the sports department don't know exactly where and when to go in search of coed sportsmen who might be taking part in sports proceedings at the time.

The organization of the coed sports program during the past year has been rather spasmodic and spur of the momentish which has weakened the activity by preventing the use of publicity to press the program with a seemingly interested group of coeds. Too often arrangements of tournaments etc. have been left until the last minute, and then the details of informing the press left to the coeds themselves who are many times too burdened with other work to provide for the best results.

A Sharp Contrast

IN CONTRAST, the Men's Intramural department, realizing the value of aid and comfort given the DTH, has bent over backward to assist in the coverage of all sports. The result is as full a mural coverage as current space limitations will allow. And under this setup, little is left for the participants to do, but take part in the actual performing of the activities. The coeds, it seems, must carry the brunt of the paperwork in addition to the play—the former work that might be done for them.

For some atomically-hidden reason, the working of the Coed sports department has long been a mystery to many. The sports played in and out of regular gym classes total an impressive number which includes golf, tennis, archery, basketball, softball, volleyball and the like. But the program has never seemed geared for the most part to the interest that is being shown by the coeds.

An incident of note occurred last fall with a University Club-sponsored Powder Bowl attraction to be played among Coed grid stars. The event, admittedly organized without Coed faculty sanction, never did receive such sanction of any nature and eventually died a gasping death for similiar causes. The coeds seemed none too happy about the whole affair.

Let 'em Play

THE WOMEN WHO CALL the plays in the Coed athletic department didn't like the football idea at all. It was too rough they said, and wasn't the type sport suited for the type coed on this campus. The female Faculty to the Dean backed the refusal to allow the game right up and down the line in a true display of real sisterhood. The coeds remained none too happy about it, and the Coed sports program suffered in the rush.

The game was being played on other campuses throughout the country without serious repercussions. Some said the refusal came because of definite lack of interest in field hockey, the sport department heads were pushing at the time. The male population wondered if women were not dangerous enough without putting sticks in their hands. If they played hockey, why not football.

A complete athletic program contains activities fitted to the wants and needs of the participating groups. If the coeds want to play football next fall instead of hockey why not adopt rules scaled to the abilities and limitations of the girls, and then put instructors on the field to teach the coeds how to play correctly in order to protect themselves and attain the most from their participation.

At a school where athletics for all is not a dream, but a reality, the coed athletes must not be overlooked or slighted. They must be given a well-planned program to fit their energies and tastes alike, and that program must be well-executed for the fullest success. The Woman's athletic department should get in step with its progressive big brother in athletics.



MAN SWEARS
By Better Razor Blade

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., May 17—
Plenty of men swear *at* their razor blades, but here's a man who swears *by* his!
When reporters called on Joe Muldoon, they found him whistling in the bathroom. "Boys," he said, "just tell my public I'm razor blade happy. After years of trial and error, mostly error, I finally found my blade — just a 'feather-touch' and so long whiskers! Why, shaving with Pal Hollow Ground is as easy as flicking the top off lemon meringue pie."
Mr. M forgot to say that Pal Hollow Ground still gives you 4 for 10¢ (or 10 for 25¢, 21 for 49¢, 44 for 98¢). He uses Double Edge. Single Edge cost the same.

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WALGREEN AGENCY

Tar Heels To Meet Wake Forest Today

Carolina Nine Out For Revenge At Wake Forest

Carolina's varsity nine will have one last chance at Wake Forest's potent baseball machine this afternoon when the Tar Heels journey to Baptist Hollow for their fourth contest with the Deacs.

Coach Lee Gooch's strong aggregation has already clinched the Big Four championship, while the locals are fighting it out with State for the runner-up spot.

In winning this year's championship, the Wake Forest nine has been pushed to the limit in ecking out three tight decisions over the Tar Heel.

In their first meeting, the Deacs staged a five-run rally in the seventh inning to overcome a 5-1 Carolina lead and win, 6-5. In the next game between the two clubs, at Chapel Hill, the visitors took another hard-fought battle, 4-2. Wednesday the Deacons took advantage of several breaks to edge the locals 3-2.

The Deacs are expected to start Lefty Moe Bauer or right-hander Dick Vander Clute on the mound, while Coaches Bunn Hearn and Walter Rabb will probably start Andy Tranavitch on the hill for Carolina.

The Tar Heels now have a record of four wins and six losses in Big Four play and an overall average of twenty victories seven defeats, and two ties.

Today's starting lineup should be the same as usual, with Sid Varney behind the plate, Will Hobbs on first base, Stan Goodman on the keystone sack, Rip Ryan at short stop, John Senter at third, Don Ward in left field, Jim Ballou in center, and Ed Lamb in the right field position.

Archery Continues In Coed Spotlight

The WAA co-ed archery tournament continues today with teams from Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Delta Phi shooting at 4:00 p.m. in Kenan Stadium.

Badminton competition was closed last week when Pat Winslow, representing Town, won by a forfeit over Doris Beasley.

The WAA also announced yesterday that its annual picnic will be held May 24 from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. The program has not been definitely formulated yet but will be announced later.

However, tickets may be obtained for $.35 from Mike Merker, Pi Beta Phi; Ruth Baine, Alpha Delta Pi; Mussette Brown, Chi Omega; Betty Dixon, Delta Delta Delta; Lucille Reiley, Alpha Gamma Delta; Dot Casey, Kenan; B. A. Pope, Alderman; Nina Eustler, McIver; and Mildred Koon, Smith.

Today's Sports

BASEBALL

The Varsity baseballers will meet Wake Forest there this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The freshmen will encounter the Deacon frosh on Emerson also at 4 o'clock.

PRACTICE SESSIONS

Practice sessions continue in soccer, lacrosse, and track.

Intramural Swimming Prelims Underway at Bowman Gray

The Intramural spotlight shifts to Bowman Gray pool this week where qualifying trials in all individual events of the annual mural swimming meet are being held.

These trials began on Monday and continue through today. The mural department cautions that today will be the last day for qualifying attempts in the individual events.

Tomorrow from 4 to 6 o'clock trials in the relays and diving events will be held and the following Monday, the 25 and 50-yard semi-finals will be reeled off.

Next Wednesday, May 25, finals in all events are scheduled. Men qualifying for semi-finals and finals competition will be notified through the weekly notice sent out to mural groups this weekend.

Each individual will be limited to three swimming events. Anyone with an A medical record who has not earned a varsity letter or is not a member of the varsity or freshman squad is eligible for entrance.

One relay team in each relay and two divers from each team may enter. Places will count 6, 4, 3, 2, 1, in the individual events and diving, and 10, 8, 6, 4, 2, in the relays for scoring the meet.

Four men make up a team for receiving the 40 entrance points, but independents are encouraged to enter in their specialty.

Records May Fall in 25th Annual Loop Track Meet This Weekend

Six recods are in danger of being broken this weekend when the Fetzer Field track will be the scene of the 25th annual running of the Southern Conference track meet starting Friday and continuing through Saturday.

The two records which are in greatest danger of passing into history are the two-mile run mark of 9:33.2 set by Liddell of VMI last year and the 152 ft. 2¾ in. discus standard accomplished by State's Zori in 1936.

Sam Magill, Tar Heel distance ace, and Bob Seligman, Carolina field event star, are rated as good chances to better the present records. Both turned in better performances at the recent Penn Relays.

Other records which are endangered are the hurdles marks of 23.5 set in the lows by Kinzle of Duke in '38 and 14.3 set in the highs by Carolina's Corpening in 1939, Jack Moody's high jump mark of 6 ft. 3 in. and the 100-yard dash record of 9.8 held jointly by six performers and dating back to 1928.

Carolina's star-studded team is the big favorite in the meet, but much competition is expected in some quarters from the talented fhinclads of Maryland. Duke and Virginia Tech may give both teams trouble.

The Tar Heels, winners of the Southern Conference indoor meet here in February, will have the same performers who sparked that winning performance plus several others who did not compete in the indoor meet for various reasons.

Carolina's team, unbeaten to date this year, has scored dual meet victories over Princeton, State, Duke, Virginia and Virginia Tech. In addition the Tar Heels were outstanding at the Florida, Carolina and Penn Relays, meets in which no team score was kept.

Bill Albans, 23-year old Navy vet and first year man for Carolina, won five firsts in the indoor meet and is expected to repeat in most of the corresponding events here this weekend..

—FRANK ALLSTON

SOFTBALL RESULTS

2	PiKA	Phi Kap Sig	0
22	Emerson 2	Steele	5
10	Delta Sig	Phi Gam 3	6
7	Zeta 2	Sig Chi 1	6

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

SOFTBALL

4:00—Field 1: Pi Lamb 1 vs TEP 1; 2: KA 1 vs St. A.
5:00—Field 2: PiKA 2 vs Zeta 2; 3—Delta Sig vs Sig Chi 2; 4—Emerson 2 vs BVP; 5—Old Grads vs Pill Rollers; 6—Whitehead vs West Rockets.
530—Field 1: Med School 1 vs Emerson Misfits.

TENNIS

4:00—ATO 1 vs winner (SAE 1 vs Kap Sig 1); PiKA 1 vs winner (Sig Chi 1 vs DKE 1).
4:30—Kappa Sig 2 vs Phi Kap Sig.
5:00—Phi Gam 1 vs Kappa Psi 1.

FENCING CLUB

The fencing club will meet tonight at 7:30 on the main floor of Woollen Gym. Next Monday will be the last day of meeting.

PROTEST MEET

There will be a meeting of the protest committee this afternoon at 2 o'clock in 311 Woollen Gym. Managers of the Sigma Chi and Zeta 2 teams are requested to be present. If the protest committee's action favors Sigma Chi, the Sigma Chi 1-Zeta 2 game will be played this afternoon at 5 o'clock on field 2.

WATER POLO

6:30—PiKA vs SAE.
7:15—ATO vs Zeta.

HORSESHOES

(All games to be played at night)
7:00—Emerson 2 vs Med School 1; Old West vs Emerson 4.
7:30—BVP 2 vs Med School 2; Kap Sig 1 vs Sig Chi 1.
8:00—PiKA 1 vs Pi Lamb 1; ATO 2 vs Chi Psi 1.
8:30—Beta 2 vs Chi Phi 2; Delta Sig 2 vs ATO 4.

Taylor Elected

Clark Taylor, rising senior from New Haven, Conn., was elected captain of the 1950 tennis team yesterday. He replaces Vic Seixas, Tar Heel number one man and former Southern Conference singles champion.

Taylor teamed up with Seixas to win the Conference doubles title last week end. The Carolina tandem defeated Ted Kovaleski and Howie Atwater for the title. Taylor is Carolina's number two singles man and will move up to the top spot next year.

Frosh Cop Third In Raleigh Meet

The Tar Baby tracksters placed third last night in the annual Freshman Invitational Track Meet held at State College. They copped only 51 points while Duke, the winner, racked up a total of 92½.

The baby Wolfpack took second with 61½ points while Davidson placed fourth with 9 tallies. Last place Wake Forest only managed 8 points. Most of the races were closer than the score indicates with first place being hotly contended.

This ends the season for the frosh. Their record stands at three wins and four losses in dual meet competition.

Frosh Baseballers End Home Season

The Blue and White frosh baseballers will play their last home game today when they meet the baby Deacs from Wake Forest on Emerson Field at 4 o'clock. Pitch Paschal is slated to go to the mound for Carolina while Overman will attend to the chores behind the plate.

This will be the twelfth start for the Tar Babies; their season's record stands at eight won, two lost and one tied. In Big Four play they hold a better record than their varsity brothers having downed Wake Forest twice, tied Duke once and beaten them twice, but they have dropped two decisions to the Wolfpack.

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MAJOR League Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-New York	16	9	.640	—
x-Boston	16	9	.640	—
x-Cincinnati	13	12	.520	3
Brooklyn	13	13	.500	3½
x-St. Louis	10	12	.455	4½
x-Philadelphia	11	15	.423	5½
x-Pittsburgh	11	15	.423	5½
Chicago	10	15	.400	6

x-played night games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Brooklyn 8, Chicago 5.
New York at Pittsburgh (night).
Boston at Cincinnati (night).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (night).

TODAY'S GAMES

New York (Jansen 3-2) at Pittsburgh (Chambers 2-1).
Boston (Sain 3-3) at Cincinnati (Lively 3-0).
Brooklyn (Hatten 2-1) at Chicago (Rush 1-4).
Philadelphia (Borowy 2-2) at St. Louis (Brecheen 2-2).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
x-New York	16	9	.640	—
x-Detroit	14	11	.560	2
Chicago	14	13	.519	3
x-Washington	14	13	.519	3
x-Philadelphia	14	13	.519	3
x-Cleveland	10	10	.500	3½
Boston	11	13	.458	4½
x-St. Louis	8	19	.296	9

x-played night games.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 4, Chicago 3.
Cleveland at New York (night).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night).
Detroit at Washington (night).

TODAY'S GAMES

Cleveland (Feller 1-2) at New York (Raschi 4-1).
Chicago (Pieretti 2-1) at Boston (Kinder 2-1).
Detroit (Gray 3-0) at Washington (Calvert 4-2)—night.
St. Louis (Fannin 1-0) at Philadelphia (McCahan 1-0)—night.

GRAB YOUR GOODS

All persons having baskets at Woollen Gym are requested to remove their personal belongings from them by the end of the quarter or these things will be confiscated.

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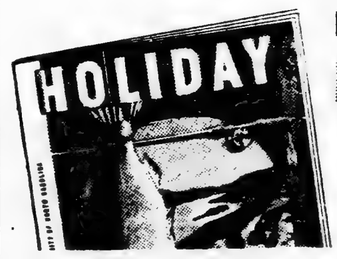
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tells the colorful story of
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IN
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Theta Chi Men Will Reactivate Local Chapter

Following an informal banquet at the Carolina Inn Monday night, the Alpha Eta chapter of Theta Chi national social fraternity was reactivated with 23 members after being inactive on campus for 10 years.

Special guests at the banquet, which featured as decorations the traditional red carnation of the Theta Chi fraternity, were Dr. Samuel Hobbs, professor in the University's sociology department, George Chapman, national executive secretary of the fraternity, and a delegation from the Duke and Wake Forest chapters of Theta Chi. Dr. Hobbs was a faculty advisor to the fraternity before it was deactivated in 1939.

The installation service, which concluded the evening's entertainment, was conducted by the delegation from Wake Forest and Duke, assisted by Chapman.

Theta Chi members on campus are: Ralph H. Bowen, William A. Buchan, Glenn B. Bailey, William F. Brock, James A. Croom, William B. Cregan, Drew Colbard, William B. Duke, J. Ray Edmundson, John D. Eason.

Thomas R. Hall, Wiley Hall, Lotes L. Holmes, William J. Lee, James C. Montgomery, Clarence E. Pickard, Henry E. Phelps, Waster A. Spibey, Robert Walsh, William Wheeler, Wallace Warren, Earl Warren, and Arthur Xanthos.

A meeting of the fraternity will take place tonight to elect additional officers, Bill Wheeler, newly elected president said. Other officers are: James Montgomery, vice-president, and John Eason, secretary.



SPONSORS FOR THE CHI PSI DANCE last Saturday night were: top row, left to right: Dolly Ann Dunaway, Spartanburg, S. C. escorted by Vic Seixas; Svea Ogg, Clearwater, Fla. with Roy Gillikin; Grace McKensie, Sandford, with Ed Cox; and Esther Cheek, Chapel Hill, with Bob Watson. Bottom row, left to right: Allene Sherrill, Raleigh, with Bob Montgomery, Frances Pridgen, Elizabeth City with Wick Lyon; Dot Helms, Garner, with Percy Flowers; and Jane Herring, Snow Hill, with Dennis Smith. The dance, held in the Chi Psi lodge, concluded a week-end of informal parties and entertainments, and was highlighted by the presentation of the Chi Psi Maid Donna Hendrickson.

ADPi's Mark Day At Gala Banquet

The Carolina chapter of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority held its annual Black Diamond Founder's Day Banquet in the ballroom of the Carolina Inn Monday night, celebrating the 98th anniversary of the founding of the original ADPi chapter. The first chapter was founded at Wesleyan College May 15, 1851.

The celebration, which especially honored seniors in the sorority, included a talk by Patricia Denning on ADPi traditions and toasts made by the newly elected officers to the outgoing executives.

Decorations for the entertainment followed the traditional ADPi theme with the candles and greenery on the tables arranged in the diamond-shaped sorority symbol.

Following the presentation of gifts to Catherine McMillan, outgoing president, Miss Olivia Rambow, sorority housemother, and patronnesses, the celebration concluded with the singing of sorority songs.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

2:00-5:00—YACK distribution, Graham Memorial.
4:00—UNIVERSITY PARTY. Roland Parker 2, GM.
5:00—PAN-HEL. Grail Room, GM.
7:00—SIGMA KAPPA EPSILON. Roland Parker 2, GM.
8:00—THOMAS WOLFE CLUB. Roland Parker 1, GM.
8:00—ALPHA ETA CHAPTER of Theta Chi.
8:00—LECTURE. Kemp Malone will speak on "Chaucer's Pilgrims." Gerrard Hall.
8:30—RECITAL. Robert McDonald, pianist; Dwight Price, French horn, John O'Steen, piano, William Tritt, violin. Hill Hall.

CLASSIFIEDS

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NICE COOL ROOMS, TWO BLOCKS from campus. With private entrance and adjoining bath. 125 North Street. Phone 4506. (1-6973-1)

2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR rent. One for summer and one from summer on. All electrical appliances. See, after 4 p.m. Airport Rd., Barclay St. L. W. Oehlbeck. (2-6975-1)

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED apartment; living-dining room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath with shower, screened porch. $95 monthly, located Purefoy Road. Available June 1st, F-5521. (3-c6971)

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1941 CHRYSLER WINDSOR CLUB Coupe—excellent condition, heater. See Grace Gordon at the Yarn Shop over Andrews Henninger Store. Ch 1x1

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LOST 12

AIR FORCE TYPE GLASSES AND case in Carolina Theatre Sunday, May 15. Reward. Contact Leland Miles 3397. (1-6970-1)

MONDAY AFTERNOON — STRING of pearls in village—phone F-3801 — Reward. (3-c6977-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, UNFURNISHed, for permanent faculty member. Call Chapel Hill 4407, mornings. (6-c6960-1)

– Summer School Government –

(*Continued from page 2*)

fenses. If someone gets kicked out of school, there may be a big fuss, for having only one body to try the case removes the appellate power which students enjoy during the regular year. The only body which a student could appeal his case to would be back to the same governing committee or to a faculty committee.

There have been charges that the committee has almost dictatorial powers and that it deprives the school of the traditional "checks and balances" system. On the other hand, no one really thinks the committee will pull some "coup de etat" and in fact there is very little business for the government over the summer. Then too, it is well nigh impossible to get enough experienced men to continue the legislature and all the other committees over the summer.

From a practical point of view, the committee idea might well be the most efficient plan. But there also many virtues in continuing the regular government system, which includes an honor council and a student council to which one can appeal decisions.

The Daily Tar Heel will not attempt to take a stand on which system is the superior, but two things should be apparent to all. (1) Some action should have been taken on summer school government before the final session, and there should have been more discussion of the implications of the new plan. (2) The constitution should have been amended in the recent elections so as to provide a legal setup for summer school government.

SELECTIVE STERILIZATION

WHY IS IT NEEDED?

The responsibility of parenthood requires a sound mind and a healthy body. Even though some children born to mental defectives may possess normal minds, they are seldom given the training needed to produce well balanced adults who will be an asset to the community.

Morons are now doubling their number with each generation; over half the hospital beds in this country are occupied by mentally ill or mentally defective patients, and overcrowded institutions cannot begin to accommodate their increasing numbers. (In Connecticut 1500 mental patients produced 498 defective children while they were awaiting admission to state institutions.)

In 1930 the White House Conference on Child Health pointed out: "There should be no child in America that does not have the complete birthright of a sound mind in a sound body, and that has not been born under proper conditions."

Selective sterilization can help to attain this goal.

WHEN SHOULD IT BE USED?

- **Whenever lifelong protection from parenthood is needed;**
- **Whenever mothers need permanent protection from a pregnancy which would be fatal;**
- **When children must be shielded from being born to a heritage of insanity or feeblemindedness;**
- **When defenseless children must be saved the suffering and unhappiness of being brought up by an insane or feebleminded parent.**

WHAT EFFECT DOES IT HAVE?

The person sterilized, whether man or woman, can detect no effect except that children are not born. The sexual characteristics remain unchanged. Sterilization permits many persons with mental deficiency to live outside of institutions, to enjoy a measure of independence, and to marry without the psychological and economic overload of parenthood and child care.

Studies in California, New Hampshire and elsewhere have shown that sterilization does not increase sexual delinquency.

The effect on the community is far reaching: **Sterilization reduces the number who must live in our overcrowded, understaffed institutions; it decreases the number of children who must be taken from insane or feebleminded parents to be raised in foster homes at public expense; it protects the next generation from a needless and tragic heritage.**

HOW IS IT PERFORMED?

Sterilization in both men and women is performed by tubectomy — the closing of the tiny tubes through which the life-producing cells must pass in order to unite. *Nothing is removed from the body.*

The male operation—vasectomy—is extremely simple and can be performed under local anesthetic in a doctor's office in ten minutes or less.

Sterilization in women — salpingectomy — requires an abdominal incision not more than two inches long. The ovaries are not disturbed and menstruation continues normally.

The risk in either operation is slight, there is no mutilation and the individual's emotional life is in no way altered. There is no change in physical appearance nor in voice tone.

WHERE IS IT LEGAL?

Sterilization is **legal in all states.** Twenty-seven progressive states and Puerto Rico provide for the sterilization at state expense of persons suffering from insanity or feeblemindedness which may be inherited by their children. These states are:

Arizona	Kansas	Nebraska	South Carolina
California	Michigan	New Hampshire	South Dakota
Delaware	Maine	North Carolina	Utah
Georgia	Minnesota	North Dakota	Vermont
Idaho	Mississippi	Oklahoma	Virginia
Iowa	Montana	Oregon	West Virginia
			Wisconsin

Other countries which provide for the sterilization of the mentally defective are: Canada, Denmark, Finland, Norway, Sweden, and Switzerland.

WHO MAKES THE DECISION?

Each individual need for this operation at state expense is carefully reviewed by a state board of medical and sociological experts and the consent of the patient or the patient's family is sought. If not satisfied with the board's decision, the patient may carry the matter to the civil courts. Such legal action is seldom taken, however, as the protection is almost always welcomed by those immediately concerned.

It has been argued that legal sterilization might be abused and become a political instrument. The same objection can be applied to almost every legal regulation. Even prison parole, tax levies and school boards can be abused, but it is not suggested that these beneficial agencies be abolished because they can be occasionally misused. 50,193 sterilizations have been reported by state institutions in the 27 states without indication of abuse, 2,152 in North Carolina.

★

KNOW AND UNDERSTAND THE STERILIZATION LAW OF NORTH CAROLINA

Make sure that this law protects those who need protection and helps to spare children from a heritage of needless tragedy.

HOW YOU CAN HELP

Know and understand the sterilization laws of your state.
Bring these laws to the attention of families who can be benefited by them.
Encourage the discussion of Selective Sterilization by the civic and socially minded groups of which you are a member.
Suggest that your public health, medical, educational and religious leaders investigate this important and far reaching better mental health measure.
Write for additional copies of this and other pamphlets to distribute to your friends and community leaders.

★

For further information, address:

HUMAN BETTERMENT LEAGUE OF NORTH CAROLINA
Incorporated
P. O. Box 3036
Winston-Salem, N. C.



Cheese Blintzes — Today — at HARRY'S

NOTICE

The University Women's Club will hold its second meeting, an Open House, at the Monogram Club tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. Wives of the members of the English department will act as hostesses.

"Pops" Concert
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Freistadt Testifies Before Congress



CHARLIE BARNET

Spring Germans Open On Friday Night In Gym

Charlie Barnet Will Provide Music For Two Dances, Saturday Concert

With the exciting new band of Charlie Barnet slated to play for two dances and a concert, the German Club is presenting its annual Spring Germans on Friday and Saturday in what promises to be one of the year's best weekends.

Barnet will play from nine to one on Friday, eight to twelve on Saturday and will present his long awaited concert from three to five on Saturday afternoon.

This will be the third and last of the quarterly affairs sponsored by the German Club which this year has previously brought the bands of Elliot Lawrence and Tommy Dorsey to the campus.

Having recently played dates at Washington and Lee, North Carolina State and Cornell, the Barnet band has become one of the most popular college "prom bands" in the country. The likeable leader has built up a versatile organization which is capable of playing both sweet and swing.

Barnet in a statement to Metronome Magazine recently declared his intention of not becoming a "typed" band. His library of arrangements includes both progressive jazz and the smooth dance music for which he became famous.

Probably the most outstanding musician in the new band is dynamic Eddie Safranski who has been selected top bassman in the country in the Metronome and Downbeat Magazine All Star Polls.

Safranski's powerful bass figures have formerly been the driving force behind the bands of Hal McIntyre and Stan Kenton. His own arrangement of his famous recording "Safranski" will be a feature of the two hour concert. Drummer Cliff Leeman and Trumpeter Doc Severenson will also be spotlighted.

The Ellington-like style for which Charlie Barnet was renowned has been replaced to a large extent by his modern dance arrangemnets. Dave Matthews, Ralph Burns, and Jerry Gray have given new twists to Barnet perennials like "Cherokee," "Pompton Turnpike," "Redskin Rhumba" and "Night and Day." As a result the band is the most well-rounded of all of his bands and is setting records in attendance at theatres and hotels throughout the country.

Band to Turn In Uniforms at Hill

All Band members not participating in the Commencement Band should turn in their uniforms immediately to Hill Z, as announced by Director Earl Slocum yesterday.

The Band Concert to be presented this Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock on the lawn will be conducted by Director Slocum. In case of rain, the concert will be held in Hill Hall.

Graham Jones Elected Speaker Of Phi Assembly

Graham Jones, journalism major from Winston-Salem, was elected Speaker by the Philanthropic Assembly Tuesday night in Phi Hall.

The Speaker-Elect was voted into the Student Legislature in the spring elections and represents the Student Party on the Finance and Appointment Committees.

Jones is Vice-President of the Young Democratic Club and a member of the Phi Eta Sigma honor fraternity. He has served the Phi as page, critic, publicity chairman, and as a member of the Ways and Means Committee.

Hugh Griffin of Reidsville was elevated from Treasurer to Speaker Pro-tempore by acclamation. Griffin has acted as parlimentarian and as Chairman of the membership Committee. He is a U.P. Legislator and a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Other officers selected were: Walter Montgomery of Spartanburg, S. C., treasurer; Herman Sieber of Hendersonville; Critic; Bob Brooks of Chapel Hill, Clerk; Bill Dawkins of Carey, Parliamentarian; and Elwood Clinar of Winston-Salem, sergeant-at-arms.

Dave Sharpe of Chapel Hill was chosen Phi representative to the Carolina Forum and Herbert Yates of Rockingham will serve as Phi delegate to the Debate Council. Douglas Carter of Winston-Salem was appointed chaplain.

Halbert Conoly of Philadelphia, Pa. was initiated into the Assembly and later in the meeting assigned to the Di-Phi Committee.

Two amendments to the by-

(See JONES, page 4)

Mellon Elected To IZFA Office

Francine Mellon of UNC IZFA was elected vice-president of Southern Region IZFA for 1949-50. The University IZFA was well represented at the Southern Region convention held in Birmingham, May 6-8. Morton Rubin was elected southern representative to the Central Executive Committee of National IZFA. Melvin Steinberg will be Program chairman for the Southern Region. The membership and expansion activities of IZFA in the Carolina subregion will be directed by Elaine Naiman, president of the subregion.

Dean, Smythe Assume Stand On Fellowship

Promise to Keep Reds Off Grants

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(UP)—Two members-designate of the Atomic Energy Commission promised Senate investigators today that they will try to prevent any more research fellowships going to Communists.

Gordon Dean and Dr. Henry Dewolf Smythe, who have been nominated by President Truman to fill vacancies on the five-member commission, took that stand in testimony before Senate members of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee.

The full committee heard Hans Freistadt, Communist student who was awarded a commission fellowship for non-secret physics research at the University of North Carolina, testify that he would not fight "if we attack Russia." But he said he would defend this country if Russia does the attacking.

The views expressed by Dean and Smyth appeared to indicate Freistadt's $1,600 grant may be withdrawn. Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee which votes Atomic Commission funds, already has served notice Freistadt or any other Communist.

Dean, former Justice Department attorney, told the Senators he believes the atomic program has been "set back" by the award of a fellowship to Freistadt, and "I see no reason why we should have a Freistadt case arise again."

Smyth, chairman of the Physics Department at Princeton University and author of the famed "Smyth Report" on the atomic bomb, put his feelings in these words:

"I feel that membership in the Communist Party indicates at best a fuzziness of mind, a lack of mental maturity, and at worst a loyalty to another government.

"I therefore feel that you are taking more than a little chance of educating a traitor if you undertake to educate a member of the Communist party."

He said he would not like to see the government embark on a program of loyalty investigations of all persons studying non-secret phases of science but that he would not object to requiring fellowship applicants to swear that they are not members of a subversive organization.

Fall Preregistration Will Close Saturday

All students who are not planning to attend summer school must preregister for the fall quarter by noontime Saturday, May 21 the Registration Office announced yesterday.



SAMUEL ANDREW

Sam Andrew Will Present Piano Recital

Pianist to Feature Left Hand Number

In his senior piano recital this evening at 8:30 in Hill Hall, Samuel Andrew, music major from Albemarle, will feature "Chaconne" (arranged for the left hand), Bach-Brahms; "Sonata in C Major," Beethoven; and "Three Preludes," Gershwin. For the past four years he has studied with Dr. Schinhan of the Music Department.

In high school Andrew was awarded Collegiate Diploma and Young Artist Diploma by National Guild of Piano Teachers. In 1940, he won the title of State High School Typing Champion and ranked third in the nation. The same year he was captain of Albemarle American Legion Junior baseball team that won the National Championship. In 1943-44 he was awarded the Kay Kyser Scholarship in music at the University.

Andrew is a member of Phi Beta Ka,ppa.

Early Rush Gets 1,500 Yearbooks

Over 1,500 Yackety Yacks passed over the counter yesterday as students flocked to the Horace Williams Lounge of Graham Memorial for their yearbooks.

Yack Editor Bill Duncan yesterday advised students to come early today if they wish to get their copies this week. There will be no more Yacks after this supply is exhausted until next week sometime when the remainder of the shipment will arrive in Chapel Hill, he said.

Yack representatives will be in the Horace Williams Lounge again today from 2 o'clock to 5 o'clock, and every day except Saturday and Sunday until the present supply is distributed.

LATE NEWS BULLETIN

J. R. Cherry, Jr., veteran student and resident of Victory Village, admitted last night that he had caused the atomic scholarship storm in Washington by tipping off Sen. Clyde R. Hoey (D.—N.C.) that Hans Freistadt had been awarded a fellowship by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Hoey said he was told of Freistadt's award by a "fine, patriotic North Carolina GI student," but did not identify Cherry on the floor of Congress. In a letter to Cherry, Hoey complimented him for "rendering a fine service to the country by notifying me of the affair."

Cherry said he did not think of whether the publicity he would cause would hurt the University or not. "I placed the safety of the country before all else," he explained.

Students Are Sought For Orientation Job

An open meeting for applicants to fill the 75 positions as orientation counselors will be held in the student government offices on the second floor of Graham Memorial Thursday night from 7:30 until 10:30, and Sunday night from 8:30 until all interested students have been interviewed.

The announcement, made by Charleen Greer, Clerk of the Campus Orientation Committee, asked all students who will be in school next fall and who are willing to return to Chapel Hill one week early to apply for the responsible positions. Those with past experience are particularly encouraged to apply, but experience is not necessary. A large number of those who will fill the positions will probably be unfamiliar with the duties of a counselor, and a class will be held to familarize them with the post.

The Orientation Committee, which will make the selections, has requested that as many of the applicants as possible be present at the Thursday night meeting so as to give the Committee more time to consider the applications.

North Carolina Symphony Will Give Concert Tonight

Dr. Benjamin Swalin, Director of the North Carolina Symphony, has chosen a different and refreshing program of music for the "pops" concert the Orchestra will play in Memorial Hall tonight.

In the music to be presented, there is a definite theme of lightness and modernity, characteristic of popular concerts. The program will open at 8:30 with a rousing Sousa march, "Stars and Stripes Forever," followed by the First Movement of Shuman's Symphony No. 1. Familiarly known as the "Spring" Symphony, it was sketched in four days in January in 1841. The following March it was given its premiere in Leipzig with Mendelssohn conducting.

The string section of the Orchestra will be featured in the third composition of the evening, "On the Trail" from The Grand Canyon Suite. Another popular favorite on the program will be "Clair de Lune," Debussy's romantic work, written while he was a student in Paris. Also included on the program will be "The Worried Drummer" by Schreiner.

A clear trumpet passage will introduce Berlioz' Hungarian March. Berlioz built this march on an old national tune of Hungary. The old tune was said to have been written by a gypsy in honor of a prominent Hungarian family which had defended the land against the Turks. Since its first performance, this march has been a favorite with audiences.

Following the intermission the program will continue with the gay and lilting Overture to the Gypsy Baron by Strauss. A modern work, "Saturday Night" by Sanders will follow the Strauss selection. Mr. Sanders is Dean of the Department of Music at Indiana University.

An old English folk melody, "Greensleeves" will feature the harp on the "pops" concert program. The folk song has been arranged and amplified for symphony orchestra by the English composer, Vaughan Williams.

Robert Russell Bennett, the arranger of the music for the current musical hit, "Kiss Me, Kate," did the orchestra arranging for Joseph Daly's "Chicken Reel."

Following "Chicken Reel," the Orchestra will play Cole Porter's "Begin the Beguine." The program will conclude with Polovetzian Dances, from Prince Igor, by Borodin.

Interdorm Council Re-elects Three

Sid Turner, Harry Aycock, and Al House were elected hold-over members of the Men's Interdormitory Council for the school year of 1949-50, at Monday night's meeting.

The three men are presidents of Manly, "C", and Alexander dormitories respectively. Their election followed the adoption of a constitutional amendment by the student body in the Spring elections.

Aycock and House have served on the Interdormitory council all year. Aycock recently succeeded Frank Kilpatrick as secretary of the Council, and House is a member of the committee which has attempted to secure greater interest in intramurals in cooperation with the Gym's intramural staff. Turner has served on the council since the beginning of this term and succeeded Bob Birer as president of Manly.

The Interdormitory council also passed an election bill which provides for the election of all dormitory officers on Ocotber 3.



PAUL YOUNG

Young Quits To Take Job At Illinois U.

Glee Clubs Head To Leave in June

Paul Young resigned yesterday as chairman of vocal instruction and director of the Combined University Glee Clubs to accept a position as professor of music and director of choral activities at the University of Illinois.

No successor has been considered and it may be several weeks before one is chosen it was learned. Young will assume his new duties in September, and will leave here in June.

The possibility of canceling a proposed Carnegie Hall concert during the Notre Dame weekend next November was discussed for one hour at a meeting of the Men's Glee Club in Hill Hall late yesterday afternoon.

A straw vote heavily favored dropping any plans for a New York concert, but a final vote will not be taken until Monday afternoon. The Women's Glee Club will vote on the matter this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Young said whether the trip is made or not rests entirely with the Combined Glee Clubs.

Young said, "Mrs. Young and I are reluctant to leave Chapel Hill since it has been such a pleasant and profitable period here. I appreciate the many expressions of loyalty, friendship and good will that has been expressed concerning our leaving."

Weaver to Speak At Coed Meeting

The final meeting in the coed student adviser training program will be held tonight in room 207 Phillips Hall, Chairman Charleen Greer announced yesterday.

Dean of Men Fred Weaver will speak to the group, and discussion of the adviser's activities will be led by Miss Greer. Such topics as how the advisees are to be met, the scheduling of information booths at the bus station and the dormitories, and the program for Orientation week will be discussed.

Next year's program for entering students, Miss Greer said, will be a coordinated effort betwen men's and women's groups.

Murphy Elected President of SDA

Dick Murphy, rising senior from Baltimore, Maryland, was elected President of the Students For Democratic Action Tuesday night. Murphy succeeds Bob Lindsay as chairman of the junior ADA group on the campus.

Other officers elected to the slate for the coming year include Dewey Hinkle, vice-president; Nat Magruder, Secretary; and John Harris, Treasurer.

The members elected at large to the steering committee were Bob Hennessee, Jack McCall, and Harry Sherrill.

Commie Says Will Defend United States

David E. Lilienthal Challenges Policy

WASHINGTON, May 18.—(UP)—Hans Freistadt, Communist student who was awarded a government research fellowship, told Congressional investigators today he would not fight if "we attack Russia" but would defend this country if Russia does the attacking.

He testified before the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee which is investigating the $1,600 grant he received from the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission to finance postgraduate studies in non-secret phases of nuclear physics at the University of North Carolina.

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) announced meanwhile that he will try to see to it that no public money is spent to educate Freistadt or any other Communist. He heads a Senate Appropriations Subcommittee which will meet tomorrow to pass on the Atomic Commission's operating funds for the coming fiscal year.

Commission Chairman David E. Lilienthal referred to the controversy indirectly tonight in a speech to the American Booksellers Association. He said scientific progress would be hamstrung in this country, as it has been in Russia, if Americans permit fear of Communism to stampede them into extending "political and bureaucratic domination" into non-secret fields of education.

Freistadt, a slightly-built, curly-haired youth of 23 who was born in Austria and came to this country in 1941, testified that he considers himself a loyal American. He said he "would not be a member" of the Communist Party if he believed it planned to overthrow the U. S. government by force.

He said he hopes to repay this country with "scientific contributions" for the benefits it has given him, but emphasized that he would not use his scientific training to work on "aggressive weapons."

Freistadt was invited to appear before the commitee after members of Congress demanded to know why the government was financing a fellowship for a Communist.

Rep. Charles H. Elston (R-O.) asked Freistadt if he would be willing to work on weapons if this country "needed your aid in its defense."

"In defense of my country's security, I would do that," he replied.

"What position would you take in event this country went to war with Russia?" Elston contin-

(See FREISTADT, page 4)

New Style 49-ers Rush on Hogan's

A unique Carolina version of the Gold Rush of '49 will begin today as 49-ers and their dates make their way to Hogan's Lake for the Senior class picnic.

Senior activities will continue tomorrow with the traditional Barefoot Day, when all 49-ers will attend classes sans shoes. Final social activity planned by the class committee is the dance June 4 in Woollen Gymnasium.

Trucks will leave the Y court at 4:30 and at 5 o'clock this afternoon for those desiring transportation to the Hogan picnic Swimming and games will provide the afternoon entertainment, with the Bull City Night Hawks scheduled to play from 6:30 to 10:30 in the evening. Food and entertainment are provided by class funds.

In case of rain the picnic will be held in the Tin Can, beginning with supper at 6 o'clock, followed by dancing to the music of the Night Hawks.

Paintings Displayed Here

Artist Joseph Albers Most Happy When Color Acts Against Its Will

"I am most happy when I make color act against its will," said Josef Albers, German born painter and teacher of art at Black Mountain College, whose exhibit of abstract paintings is on display here at Person Hall Art Gallery until May 22.

Albers came to Black Mountain College in 1933 as the first Bauhaus teacher in America having taught at the Bauhaus in Wimar, Dessau and Berlin for ten years. He studied art at the Royal Art School, Berlin; Applied Art School, Essen; Academy, Munich and Bauhaus in Wimar. He was born in the industrial Rhur district of Germany at Westphalia.

He has given courses and lectures in this country at Harvard University, the Museum of Modern Art in New York and other universities and schools.

In the past 12 years he has held 60 one-man exhibitions and his work has been widely exhibited in Europe and the Americas. He has held exhibitions in Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Czechoslovakia, Italy, France, England, United States, Cuba, Mexico, Brazil and Canada.

The exhibits of his work on display here were taken from his shows in the Janus and Egan galleries in New York City. The paintings in the latter exhibit were all in black and white.

"I make a difference between self-discipline and self-expressions," he says, "In my paintings I adhere to what in other arts is considered a matter of course. Namely, that performance is prepared by rehearsal, that exercise precedes recital, or plans or execution. It is still a good habit in music and dance and the theater, in architecture or typography. It remains a good procedure in sculpture. And it was a rule with the old masters of painting."

Josef Albers is leaving Black Mountain College this summer for a trip into Mexico. His exhibit will remain here on display until the exhibition of University student paintings goes on display May 22.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Night Editor: Roy Parker **Night Sports: Andy Taylor**

Importance of Orientation Committee

Among the most important activities of the school year are those of the Orientation Committee, which each fall undertakes the difficult job of acquainting the incoming freshmen with life at Carolina, school traditions, and customs. Al Lowenstein, who will head this committee next fall, yesterday issued a call for students to apply for the various counsellor positions which must be filled in order to carry out the program. The Orientation Committee will meet tonight and Sunday night in the Student Government offices for the purpose of interviewing candidates for these jobs.

This year applications for the counsellor jobs are not being limited to those persons recommended by the Orientation Committee. Chairman Lowenstein emphasized that he was interested in persons who "are genuinely friendly and interested in getting Carolina ideals over to the inment always proves helpful to an orientation counsellor, Lowenstein pointed out that "detailed knowledge is not as important as character."

Being a member of the Orientation Committee is a real honor, and the counsellors can have the satisfaction of knowing that their work is directly contributing to the welfare of the University. The honor does not come without work. Each counsellor will have to return to school about a week early and will attend a class refreshing them on the various student activities.

No matter how well-planned the orientation program may be, in the final analysis it is the counsellors who determine its effectiveness. If you think you have the ability to instruct a group of freshmen in University traditions, then by all means attend the interview tonight. The committee must get capable counsellors.

On Dorm Social Fees

If everything goes according to plan, it is almost assured that residents of the men's dormitories will have an additional fifty cents attached to their room bills next year to cover the cost of the Interdormiory Council's proposed social program.

The matter has been turned over to Dean of Men Bill Friday and if he approves of the plan, as he is expected to do, it will be sent along to Dean of Students Weaver and Chancellor House for their approval. If they give the green light to the program, then the extra assessment will be ordered. Approval is expected since a majority of the dorm residents signed petitions favoring the plan.

According to the IDC's plan half of the expected four thousand to forty-five hundred dollars to be collected, will remain in the dormitories to be used as each dorm sees fit. The remaining funds will be controlled by the IDC and it will be used for dances and other social functions for dormitory men.

This fee is nothing new as the assessment was standard procedure until it was suspended temporarily by Dean of Men Bradshaw in 1943 and was never reestablished. The reason for dropping the fee at that time was because of the large number of Navy students living in dorms.

Much of the credit for any success which comes to the IDC plan should go to Pete Gerns, energetic president of the IDC, who has spent long hours working with this plan.—**F.A.**

Letters to the Editor Policy

In order to make the Letters to the Editor column as representative of the student body as possible, to make it as fair as possible to all concerned, and to aid the staff and the printers, a definite policy for the column has been decided upon. Anyone who is interested in writing letters to this column should pay close attention to the policy stated below.

First, no letter will be accepted for publication unless it bears the signature and address of the author. No names will be withheld by request unless the letter contains information of a nature to bring harm to the writer if his name were known. Letters criticizing individuals must be signed. If someone is criticized, he certainly deserves the right to know who is doing it.

All letters sent in for publication must be typewritten and double spaced. This will prevent any mistakes possibly made in copying the letter, as some handwritings can be very hard to decipher. Many times, also, members of the staff do not have the time to stop their other work to copy the letter, and it must be typewritten and double spaced before it goes to the printer.

Lastly, letters sent in for publication must not exceed 300 words. If any letters are printed that go over this word limit, the Daily Tar Heel reserves the right to edit them for publication; however, the editors can disregard any letters that exceed this length if they choose. It is the object of the column to represent as many as possible, and letters of excessive length prohibit the printing of other letters, since space is limited, until they are out of date and have to be discarded.

The WASHINGTON SCENE

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, May 18—I had a long, revealing, talk with Mr. David Lynn, architect of the Capitol, today and came to the conclusion that if Congress does not adjourn by midnight of June 30 we are going to have some badly squashed congressmen.

On the morning of July 1, no matter what the legislative situation, workmen are going to begin tearing up the House and Senate chambers, and if any senators or representatives are still loitering around they're going to get torn up too.

Mr. Lynn declared that the work of remodeling the two chambers so that they will no longer look like wells for dry porpoises will begin on schedule—whether Congress is ready to vacate or not. The job is expected to be finished by about Dec. 15.

In the likely event that the legislators will still be legislating on July 1 they will have to find other debating chambers—and there aren't many large enough in the Capitol.

The Senate hasn't yet made up its mind whether to use the caucus room in the Senate Office Building or the old Supreme Court chamber in the Capitol. The House is undecided whether to use its caucus room or the quarters of the ways and means committee.

Unable to obtain a satisfactory answer, Architect Lynn has gone ahead with tentative plans to move the Senate to its caucus room, and the House to the ways and means committee.

There being only 96 senators it won't be too great a problem getting them seated, although it will leave little room for CIO lobbyists, admiring visitors from the home states, and the recording angels—ahem!—of the press. And if the newspapermen can't get in, the average senator won't feel it is worth his while to talk.

The tough problem is going to be in the House. Architect Lynn has got to find squatting space for 435 representatives in a room that never squatted much more than half that many before. The fellow with the mace is going to have to hold it high over his head, or somebody is going to get painfully prodded.

The floor of the House is 116 x 67 feet, or 7,772 square feet. The ways and means committee room is only 68 x 77 feet, or 5,236 square feet. This means the representatives will have 2,536 less feet of floor space.

In Again-Out Again



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

—The Sounding Board—

Satterfield, Others

By "Wink" Locklair

John R. Satterfield of Spencer is currently rounding out his first decade as a combination student, musician, orchestra leader, arranger and composer in the University of North Carolina!

"I've been around here longer than The Old Well," he said, easing himself into a chair as we were beginning to have lunch in the Monogram Club one afternoon this week. "I came to Chapel Hill from Danville, Virginia, when I was fourteen years old. Taking a post-graduate course in High School.

"Charlie Wood had a band here and he let me sit in with him one night. I liked it fine. After I got back to Danville, Charlie sent me a wire saying I could have a job if I wanted one. I wanted it, so I came back and enrolled in the University," the popular maestro recalled.

Mr. Satterfield went on to say that Wood had an automobile accident in 1940 and sold the thirteen-piece band to him. "Those were some days. Four dollars a night for local dances, five dollars a night for out-of-town dates," he said.

In 1942 Mr. Satterfield joined the Army where he remained three years, and in September, 1947, formed the present eighteen-piece outfit which gave such an enjoyable concert in Memorial Hall last Sunday evening.

There are many people on campus and in this area who consider the Satterfield orchestra the best in these parts. And we believe there are several feasible arguments to substantiate those claims. First, about one-third of the group is majoring in music, including leader Satterfield, who plays piano and is also studying trumpet with Hubert Henderson.

Second, a good percentage of the band's members had the opportunity to study their instruments under Mr. Hazelman at Greensboro High School. He is an exceptionally thorough instructor and if anyone has even a smattering of talent, Hazelman will see that his pupils develop it properly. Third, the vocals are safely entrusted to the good hands, voice and appearance of a very attractive young lady named Ruth Justice, who has been singing with the band since last January.

And fourth, the Satterfield crew seems to be blessed with a half-dozen men who can write imaginative, intelligent music for a modern dance orchestra, as well as arrange other compositions in new and original settings. Examples of this gift were demonstrated Sunday evening when the entire first half of the program was made up of new music written by and for the orchestra personnel.

As a matter of fact the director's five-part Catawba Rhapsody (named for that county in North Carolina) has been in the works for six years, since the first sketches were made in 1943. Most of the melodies for the Rhapsody were completed in 1944, but he re-orchestrated some parts, and the Chorale, which he originally intended for the entire group, is now heard as an effective piano solo. Music by Sam Andrews, Carolyn Satterfield, Tom Allred and Frank Justice was warmly received by the audience.

Tonight the band is completing a two-day engagement at the State Shriners Convention in Raleigh. Since most of the outfit plans to go to summer school here—Mr. Satterfield is going to get a degree at the end of the second session in August—they will be filling local dates as well as several already scheduled for nearby resorts.

During our conversation, Mr. Satterfield told us that of all the many enjoyable engagements the band had played, he thought a Christmas dance at Virginia Intermont, a small girls school, was best. After he gets his degree in August, he will begin advanced study in music here. The band will lose no one at graduation and the same boys will be back again in the fall.

DAVID McADAMS and WILLIAM TRITT two violinists, gave a joint recital Tuesday evening in Hill Hall which was well worth attending. The opening number, Bach's Concerto for Two Violins, has since 1941, received added popularity through its use as music for a ballet George Balanchine choreographed called Concerto Barocco. It was last seen around here when given at Duke University by the Ballet Russe with Ruthanna Boris and Marie-Jeanne in the leading roles.

The Largo movement of the concerto is considered one of Bach's most perfect themes, and he concludes the piece with a vigorous finale. Mr. Tritt, accompanied by Barbara Tritt, played Mozart's Sonata in B Flat Major and the brisk final movement of Mendelssohn's violin concerto. Mr. Tritt is a very conscientious young man who plays his instrument with a great deal of physical movement and motion. He did a particularly fine job in the final bars of the concerto.

For his solos, Mr. McAdams played the B Major Sonata by Brahms, and the Simchas Torah section of Baal Shem (three pictures of Chassidic life) by the Swiss composer who now lives in this country, Ernest Bloch.

—Trivia and Tripe—

Great Weekend Coming

By Bob Sturdivant

This week-end should be a great one for those of us who are inclined toward recreation at its dead level best. As a matter of fact, what with the Germans and all coming up, it will probably prove to be more fun than chasing communists even. The University Club has arranged a fitting climax to the festivities in the person of one Jimmy Capps who will Emcee a record show from the porch of Graham Memorial come nine o'clock Sunday.

The show is scheduled to last a couple of hours, and it will be modeled after Capps' popular program, "Our Best to You," which is aired over WPTF nightly. Requests and all the trimmiings will be in vogue, All in all, it looks like swell medicine for those Sunday night blues which invariably follow ye olde week-end. Y'es go, chillun!

* * *

The administration has just come forth with a new booklet on rules to be observed over the coming week-end, or so we were led to understand by a friend who has an "in" with a fearless student government leader who has an "in" with someone in venerable old South. According to nameless here for evermore, the little fun-chaser can be broken down into the following parts:

(1) Do not offer the fraternity president more than two drinks in the course of the evening.

(2) Refrain from putting old beer cans in Eddie Safransky's bass.

(3) Do not offer the fraternity president more than six drinks in the course of the evening.

(4) Avoid hawking your big brothers date. It may be his little sister.

(5) Do not throw golf balls at the Indians.

(6) Do not offer the fraternity president more than two fifths in the course of the evening.

The administration tells that if everyone follows these rules to the letter, much confusion and immorality can be avoided. Your cooperation is solicited.

* * *

With all the recent comment pro and con on the Atomic Energy Commission and so forth, we feel that a real problem is being lost sight of entirely. Therefore, it is our intention to inform certain seemingly interested persons that some of the boys are still going to classes in T-shirts. We feel that this matter should be cleared up before everyone goes off half-cocked in search of the reds. First things first, we always say.

* * *

Congratulations are in order for the members of the mock assembly held over in Rawlee a few days past. It's too bad that the state legislature can't pass much-needed legislation in the three months that they spend bickering back and forth; student counterparts manage to do it in a very few days. Leads one to contemplate on the advisability of allowing students to run things for keeps over on the the government's hill.

* * *

Orchids, also, to the Satterfield band and Graham Memorial for a great concert last Sunday night. It's too bad that we only have one of these per year. Thanks go to Graham Memorial for helping fill the breach that has developed in student entertainment. Heaven knows, somebody oughta!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OMITTED PARAGRAPH

Editor:

In my letter to the editor of 14 May there was included a paragraph which I noticed in the Daily Tar Heel of 17 May was either inadvertently or purposefully deleted as printed. Since I consider that paragraph essential to correct connotation of the theme of the letter, I add it here and should like to have it made clear that the paragraph was part of the original letter:

It read, after the sentence, "Frankly, there is no question in my mind of Freistadt's loyalty to his country:"

"From my limited association with him, I have become convinced that his ideas on socialism and communism are sincere and meant for the welfare of the United States. With many of his beliefs I disagree completely. My disagreement, however, or the disagreement of millions of our people, is not warrant for outlawing his right to believe."

I would appreciate it if this correction were made. Thank you very much.

J Hopkins

(Editor's note: Your paragraph was cut because the letter was too long for the space available. There was no reason that this particular paragraph was cut.)

THOUGHT CONTROL

Editor:

I should like to make two points with regard to your "Freistadt" editorial of last Thursday.

First, you admit that you had heard of the scholarship, but had "neglected to investigate the matter," waiting until it was revealed by Fulton Lewis, Jr. We must infer from this that you cannot judge what is newsworthy and that you must rely on a commentator who is a bitter enemy of former President Graham and has slandered him time after time for upholding free speech on this campus.

Second, you state that it doesn't matter to you whether Mr. Freistadt has a card in the Communist Party or not. "The opinions he espouses are enough to type him. He has all the earmarks of a Communist." In other words, whether a person says he is a Communist or not means nothing to you. You blasted Mr. Freistadt for having the "earmarks" of one, and thus you set yourself up as a judge to determine who is and who is not a Communist.

This means that from now on every critic of American foreign policy, every upholder of the civil rights of Communists, every person who speaks for peace with the Soviet Union must live in fear of an "expose" by you as having certain "earmarks." The effect of this campaign of judgment by editorial can only be to intimidate into silence a few more people who for one reason or another disagree with the present policies of our government.

You, Mr. Editor, have contributed your bit to the establishment of thought control in America.

John V. Myers

LOYALTY

Editor:

There has been much discussion about what constitute loyalty to our country. In an effort to show how difficult the question is, I would like to submit nine controversial questions any one of which, when discussed by two people, might lead each to suspect the loyalty of the other.

An examination of these problems should show that America means many different things to different people and that two people of very opposite views can be loyal to their respective views of America.

1) Should the Federal government under any circumstance give unsolicited aid to a State in the enforcement of the common law?

2) Is it possible to pursue a just policy of "separate but equal" in matters concerning racial minorities?

3) Are the words inscribed on the Statue of Liberty out of date?

4) Are there any circumstances in which the government has the right to deny the right to strike to the worker?

5) Does loyalty mean "my country, right or wrong?"

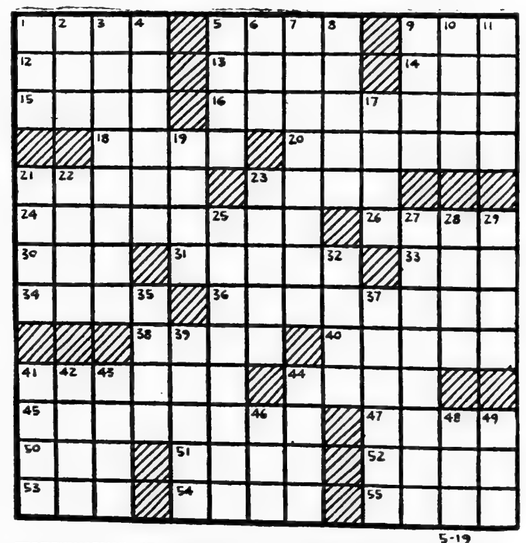
6) Is it disloyal to denounce American foreign policy at an international meeting?

7) Should America turn over atomic and other military secrets to the United Nations?

8) Should American capitalists be permitted to sell arms to allies?

9) Should American troops be used to protect allied governments from foreign-inspired insurrections?

Jack Moore



5-19

HORIZONTAL
1. go by
5. vipers
9. head
12. poker stake
13. portion
14. note in Guido's scale
15. heavenly body
16. separate
18. cereal grass
20. small oscine birds
21. consumer
23. drench
24. divides into three parts
26. blemish
30. common: comb. form
31. remains in readiness
33. regret extremely
34. crones
36. unquiet
38. wire vessels
40. hop-kilns
41. Oriental bow
44. the Orient
45. memorizers
47. prong
50. eagle
51. small secluded valley
52. personalities
53. stain
54. being
55. bedews

VERTICAL
1. dance step
2. insect
3. beginning
4. connected successions
5. church recess
6. undermine
7. deans
8. small channel
9. yield
10. medley
11. Indian moccasins
17. sacred vessels
19. boat personnel
21. engrave with corrosive fluid
22. space
23. pig-pens
25. candies
27. eminence
28. eject forcibly
29. diminutive for Teresa
32. portico
35. river basin in Europe
37. endured
39. canine disease
41. snow vehicle
42. aerial
43. country road
44. serf
46. thing, in law
48. present time
49. S-shaped worm

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

C	O	S	T		T	H	E	E		O	L	D
A	L	A	F		R	E	A	L		L	E	O
W	A	R	N		E	A	R	L	I	E	S	T
		A	S	T	E	R			D	O	S	E
P	O	T		E	S	T	A	T	E			
A	G	O	R	A		S	E	R	A	P	E	S
R	E	G	I	M	E		S	L	E	N	E	
R	E	A	P	E	R	S		A	S	C	O	T
			E	D	I	T	E	D		U	S	A
S	E	A	R			E	A	S	E	L		
P	R	E	S	S	E	R	S		L	I	E	S
A	G	O		A	L	E	E		S	A	G	O
T	O	N		M	I	S	S		E	R	O	S

5-19

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.
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Deacs Dump Varsity Nine, 2-0; Frosh Take 14-6 Win

Ace Dick Vander Clute Limits Tar Heels to Four Lone Hits

WAKE FOREST, May 18—Wake Forest College showed the style o a championship team here today as they handed the University of North Carolina Tar Heels their fourth straight defeat of the season, 2 to 0. Dick Vander Clute pitched four-hit shutout ball and walke donly one man.

Vander Clute was never in trouble as he successfully stymied an array of potential Big Four batting champions. Rip Ryan, Carolina shortstop, was the only man to reach second against the nifty hurling of Wake Forest's ace right hander.

Ryan got to second on a double in the seventh inning with none on. He was stranded there, however, as Sid Varney and Ed Lamb popped out and Joe Eldridge was out on a grounder. At the time Wake Forest was one small run ahead of the visiting Carolinians.

Wake Forest's Big Four champions touched Carolina hurler Ray Blair for seven hits which payed off with two runs. The first came in the fourth inning when Gene Hooks singled, Charlie Teague popped out to Centerfielder Eldridge, and Joe Fulghum singled, advancing Hooks to second. Paul Livick fanned and Charlie Kersh singled to left. On the play Don Ward muffed the ball, allowing Hooks to score and Kersh to go to second. Wiley Warren walked to put two men on.

Blair settled down and forced Catcher Russ Batchelor to pop up to Third Baseman John Senter for the final out.

Wake's second and final run came in the eighth when with one out Fulghum singled and Livick followed with the same. Kersh collected his second RBI of the day with a bingle, scoring Fulghum. Warren hit to Will Hobbs who threw down to second forcing Kersh. Batchelor ended the inning with a fly ball to left.

Blair pitched a good game, but Wake made every hit count in scoring their 11th Big Four win of the season. In the first three innings he pitched masterfully, allowing only one man to reach first.

The Tar Heels were never able to collect two hits in any one inning and hit only seven balls out of the infield. Vander Clute struck out five in his nine inning appearance. He faced only 30 men during the entire game.

Goose-egged

Carolina	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Ward, lf	4	0	0	5	0	1
Goodman, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	1
Ryan, ss	4	0	2	1	2	0
Varney, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Lamb, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Eldridge, cf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Senter, 3b	2	0	0	4	2	0
aBallou	1	0	0	0	0	0
Brookshire, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hobbs 1b	3	0	1	6	1	0
Blair, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	29	0	4	24	6	2

aStruck out for Senter in eighth.

Wake Forest	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hoch, ss	4	0	0	1	2	1
Hooks, 3b	3	1	1	0	2	0
Teague, 2b	4	0	1	4	5	0
Fulghum, lf	3	1	2	1	0	0
Livick, rf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Kersh, cf	4	0	2	2	0	0
Warren, 1b	3	0	0	13	0	0
Batchelor, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
Vander Clute, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
TOTALS	30	2	7	27	13	1

Score by innings:
Carolina .000 000 000 — 0
Wake Forest .000 100 01x — 2

Runs batted in: Kersh 2. Left on base: Carolina 3, Wake Forest 9. Two base hit: Ryan. Double plays: Vander Clute-Teague-Warren, Hoch - Teague - Warren. Strike outs: Blair 5, Vander Clute 5. Bases on balls: Blair 3, Vander Clute 1. Umpires: Beddingfield and Carr.

Local Trackmen Still Favored In Loop Meet

Some of the South's most outstanding trackmen will be on hand this weekend for the 25th annual running of the Southern Conference track meet at Fetzer Field.

Although they will be running without the services of ace Bill Albans, the Tar Heels of coach Dale Ranson remain as the odds-on favorites to win the big meet. The Tar Heels won last year and previously copped the 1947 meet when they scored the record-breaking total of 83 points.

The University of Maryland thinclads, second to Carolina last season, are picked to give the locals a large amount of trouble. Coach Jim Kehoe's lads have run up an impressive string of dual meet victories over such teams as Navy and Virginia Tech and recently turned in the top performance in the District of Columbia AAU meet.

Kehoe said at the conclusion of last year's meet that his team would win this year and the other members of the Southern Conference coaching fraternity are not taking his words lightly. Duke, which finished only a few points behind Maryland in '48, is somewhat of a dark horse entry and may cause more trouble than observers are figuring.

Carolina's chances are rated so high because of the immense amount of reserve strength which the local team possesses. That strength was attested to in recent weeks by the overwhelming dual meet victories scored over State, Duke, Virginia and Virginia Tech while running below full strength.

Albans loss, while serious, will not hurt the Tar Heels to the extent that they will be the underdogs. In three of the five events in which Albans had been installed as the favorite, Carolina is expected to move second place men into the top spot.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

TENNIS SCHEDULE

4:00—KA 2 vs Zeta 2; Zeta 4 vs KA 3.

4:30—Steele 2 vs Town 3 (semi-finals); PiKA 1 vs Sig Chi 1.

5:00—St. Anthony vs TEP; Emerson 2 vs Med Sch.

5:30—Town 1 vs Winner (Med Sch vs Emerson 2)

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

The following schedule will have to be strictly adhered to as the Intramural department is rushed for time.

4:00-4:45—Trials in diving.
4:45-5:15—Trials in relays.
5:15-5:45—Trials in diving.
5:45-6:00—Trials in relays.

HORSESHOE SCHEDULE

4:00—PiKA 3 vs TEP.
7:00—Zeta 2 vs Sig Nu 1; PiKA 2 Sig Chi 2.
7:30—Sig Chi 3 vs winner (PiKA 3 & TEP); Lamb Chi vs winner (Kap Sig 3 & ZBT).
8:00—Zeta 3 vs Phi Delta Chi; DKE 2 vs Phi Gam 3.
8:30—Phi Kap Sig 1 SAE 1; KA 2 vs Chi Phi 2.

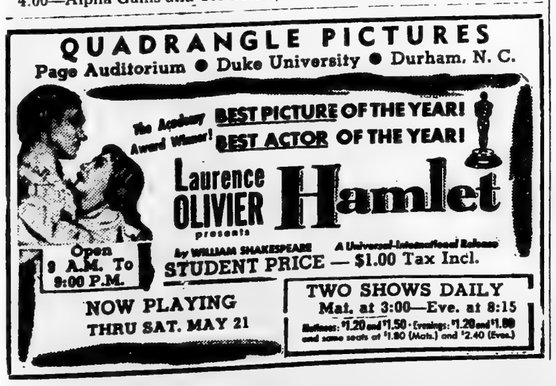
WATER POLO SCHEDULE

6:30—Delt Sig vs Lamb Chi.
7:15—Sig Nu vs Pi Kap Phi.

COED SOFTBALL

4:00—Alpha Gams and Tri Delts.

Dr. William Kohn
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 3686
Over Carolina Coffee Shop
Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00
Saturday 9:00-1:00

QUADRANGLE PICTURES
Page Auditorium ● Duke University ● Durham, N. C.

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ED LAMB
. . . .Out in left field

Stickmen Pick Up Experience For Next Season's Contests

Although many of the players on the lacrosse squad had never seen or participated in a regulation game before this season, the majority of them have taken to this new sport like a fish does to water.

The last game of the 1949 season will be played Saturday against the University of Virginia, but it will be just another dress rehearsal for the Tar Heels, who will be preparing the "new look" for 1950. Many boys on the present team will return next year to attempt to bring the Blue and White into the win column.

Harold Taylor, a sophomore, stands five feet nine inches and weight 165 pounds. He is one of the Tar Heel's leading attackmen and is the second highest scorer with four goals. Hal was injured in the VMI game at Lexington and did not participate in the two following games. His best performance came in the game with the Annapolis Lacrosse Club, when he scored two quick goals.

Kirk Manning, one of the Carolina midfielders, proved to all opponents that he plays hard on both offense and defense. He stands five feet nine inches and weight 150 pounds.

Wildcats Defeat Durham Nine

Coach Bill Grice's Conference-winning Chapel Hill Wildcats swamped Durham County's baseballers, 23-3, yesterday on the losers' diamond.

The local high schoolers wound up their regular season with a record of 13 victories and one tie in North Central Conference play. They meet Kinston's Red Devils tonight at Kinston in the state quarter-finals.

Tom Maultsby hurled five-hit ball for the winners and added a pair of singles to the Wildcat's 17-hit attack. Fenne McGinty had a triple and a single and Ivalee Hill contributed a three bagger to Chapel Hill's stickwork.

The score by innings:

Chapel Hill—110 749 1—23 17 3
Durham — 002 001 0— 3 5 7

T. Maultsby and J. Maultsby; Hawley and Gurganus.

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Netters Rolled Up 23 Victories But Lost Loop Crown to W&M

It was a great season that ended on a sour note.

This brief but fitting summary can be perfectly applied to recently completed season of the 1949 edition of Carolina's tennis team and also to the personal antics of the squad's ace, Vic Seixas.

From the last week of March and all through April and the most of May, the rampant Tar Heels, paced by Seixas's own individual conquests, burned up the local and distant collegiate courts by racking up a skein of 23 consecutive victories.

But to the dismay of the local partisans, the charges of Coach John Kenfield didn't have it when they needed it the most. In the last slated contest of the season, the one that decided the Southern Conference net championship, the Tar Heels happened to encounter William and Mary. Every tennis fan knows of the disastrous outcome.

The invaders from Williamsburg, Va. subjected the Tar Heels to a humiliating 8-1 setback and thus captured the conference crown from the defending title-holding Carolina crew and also ruined all Tar Heel aspirations of an all victorious season.

Seixas, the seventh ranking amateur netter in the nation, also met his present master in W&M's gangling ace, Fred Kovaleski. Sixas had gone through the season with an enviable unbeaten record plus the fact of not having lost a single set in match competition but Kovaleski gave the Carolina master a real test in defeating him in the finals of the conference singles tourney and also winning in last Monday's dual match.

In the final tabulations, Carolina's number two man, Clark Taylor, tied Seixas for individual honors, both having won 23 out of 24 outings. Taylor lost early in the season to a Michigan State man but pulled even with Vic by garnering Carolina's only point in the W&M contest by edging the Indian's second man, Howe Atwater.

The remainder of this year's squad all compiled better than average records in the course of the season and with four of the present netters returning for another try next year, mentor Kenfield still retains hopes for another banner year.

Captain-elect Taylor replaces the departing Seixas and Charley Rice, Jim Winstead and Laslie Dameron will move up to fill in the holes left by graduating Stan Gruner and Duke Wilder.—LEW CHAPMAN

MAJOR League Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	18	9	.666	—
x-Detroit	15	11	.577	2½
x-Philadelphia	15	13	.536	3½
Chicago	14	14	.500	4½
x-Washington	14	14	.500	4½
Boston	12	13	.480	5
Cleveland	10	12	.455	5½
x-St. Louis	8	20	.286	10

x-played night games

Yesterday's Results
New York 6, Cleveland 0
Boston 7, Chicago 4
Detroit at Washington (night)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (night)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	16	11	.593	—
Boston	16	11	.593	—
Cincinnati	15	12	.586	1
Brooklyn	14	13	.519	2
Philadelphia	13	15	.464	3½
Pittsburgh	13	15	.464	3½
St. Louis	10	14	.417	4½
Chicago	10	16	.385	5½

"Pops" Concert
NORTH CAROLINA Symphony Orchestra
BENJAMIN SWALIN
Conducting
THURSDAY
MAY 19th —— 8:30 P.M.
MEMORIAL HALL
Tickets at the Door
SEATS:
50c, 75c
$1.00 plus tax

Paschal Standout As Freshmen Win Final Home Stand

By Frank Allston, Jr.

The Carolina Freshmen exploded for five runs in the second frame and then coasted to a 14-6 win over the Wake Forest frosh in a wild and wooly game played in Emerson Stadium here yesterday afternoon. Roger Paschal, who allowed the Deacs only seven hits, received credit for the win.

The Carolina frosh were able to garner only eight bingles from the offerings of Deacon hurlers Cal Davis and Jim Young, but eight walks, two hit batsmen, four wild pitches and seven Wake errors made it easy for the locals to cross the plate almost at will.

Paschal was also the hitting star of the game, bashing out three safeties in four trips to the plate. Russell Whiteheart, Tar Baby third sacker, however, drove in five valuable runs, two in the big second inning.

Five of Davis' walks came in that disastrous second stanza and, combined with an error, a pair of wild pitches and Whiteheart's first hit of the game, gave Paschal a much needed margin to work with.

The Deacon yearlings bounced back with a single run in the top of the third, but Carolina added another in their half. In both the fourth and fifth frames, the Tar Babies outscored Wake, 2-1 and added four more in the sixth.

Ed Stacia, who banged out a double and a single in five trips at the plate, was the leading hitter in the Wake lineup. His long double which came in the top of the final inning was the only extra base hit of the game and might have gone for two or three bases had not Carolina right fielder Bill Labert fielded the ball superbly and fired it into third to halt Stacia's homeward advance.

The game might have been closer but for a beautiful running catch which Bob Stewart made of Werner's long drive in the eighth.

Wild and Wooly Win

Wake Forest	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Werner, ss	5	1	1	2	5	1
Stacia, rf	5	1	2	0	0	0
Beal, 1b	5	0	1	11	1	1
C. Smith, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	2
Signore, 2b	5	1	0	6	3	1
Barham, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Solak, lf	3	1	0	2	0	0
Zrakas, c	3	0	1	1	1	1
C. Davis, p	2	0	0	1	0	1
X. N. Davis	1	0	0	0	0	0
Young, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	6	7	24	18	7

Carolina	AB	R	H	Po	A	E
Herring, 2b	4	3	0	2	2	0
Whiteheart, 3b	6	2	2	1	7	1
E. Smith, 3b	6	2	2	1	7	1
Overman, c	4	1	1	3	0	0
Stewart, cf	4	1	0	4	0	0
Lambert, rf	3	0	1	0	1	0
Reeves, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Cheek, ss	3	3	0	1	5	2
Paschal, p	4	3	3	0	1	0
Totals	37	14	8	27	16	4

Score by innings:
Wake Forest 001 111 011— 6 7 7
Carolina 051 224 00x—14 8 4

Runs batted in: Werner, C. Smith, Solak, Whiteheart 5, Overman 2, Paschal. Two-base hit: Stacia. Stolen base: Whiteheart. Left on base: Carolina 9, Wake Forest 9. Sacrifice: Labert. Double play: Signore to Werner to Beal. Strike outs: Paschal 3, Davis. Bases on balls: Paschal 5, Davis 7, Young 1.

Today's Sports

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

5:00—Field 1, dormitory finals: BVP vs Emerson Misfits; field 2, fraternity semi-finals: PiKA 2 vs Zeta 2.

DON'T FORGET

All students leaving school at the end of this quarter are required to remove all personal equipment and check in lockers and baskets.

NIGHT BASEBALL

Washington 6, Detroit 3.
St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 6.

Pittsburgh 5, New York 3
Philadelphia 3, St. Louis 2
Brooklyn 14, Chicago 5
Cincinnati 13, Boston 9

CAROLINA DUKE DRIVE-IN THEATRE
CHAPEL HILL BLVD.
TONIGHT'S FEATURE
The Brighton Stranger
— Stars —
John Loder
Best known for his true-life role as Hedy Lamar's (according to latest publicity releases) husband. In the BRIGHTON STRANGER, Mr. Loder strangles everyone in reach until he finally ends up with writer's cramp. I won't vouch as to the truth of the foregoing but the previews were so good I'm going to be sure and see it myself.
'By,
George
75c Per Car
Shows at 7:15 & 9:15

TEEN-AGE

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Let's All Meet — at HARRY'S

'Merchant' to Be Most Lavish Of Outdoor Playmaker Shows



ANNE MARTIN, Cherokee, as Portia, and Hal Shadwell, Wilson, as Bassanio, appearing in Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" in the Carolina Playmakers' Forest Theatre, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights, May 20, 21, and 22 at 8:30.

The Carolina Playmakers' production of "The Merchant of Venice" in the Forest Theatre this Friday, Saturday and Sunday will be the most lavish outdoor show yet attempted by the famed drama group.

Directed by Kai Jurgensen, the popular Shakespeare play of love, revenge, and the most famous court scene in the theatre, will be played in flexible settings on three revolving stages designed by Lynn Gault. The costumes are by Irene Smart, and the lighting is under the supervision of James Byrd.

Appearing in the romantic leads are Anne Martin, Cherokee, and Hal Shadwell. Wilson, playing Portia and Bassanio. Anne has been seen this year in a variety of roles, such as Cousin Jo in McLain's "Inherit the Wind," the MacIllwinnen-Lupino musical "Apple Tree Farm," and she worked as costumer and make-up assistant on "The Little Foxes." A graduate student at Carolina, she matriculated at the University of Tennessee and Winthrop College.

Hal Shadwell played Joseph Surface in the Playmaker tour production of "The School For Scandal," and has been appointed graduate assistant technical director with the Dramatic Art Department for next year. He took his undergraduate work at the University of South Carolina, and worked as technical director at the Town Theatre in Columbia, S.C.

John W. Parker, business manager, has urged all those planning to attend the Friday, Saturday or Sunday shows to arrive early enough to find the seats they like since there are no reserved seats in the Forest Theatre productions. If it should rain hard enough to spoil a performance, the play will be presented on the next clear night, Mr. Parker added. Curtain is at 8:30 p. m.

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5.00 per day 32.50 per week
Cottage & Apt. Also

Air ROTC Summer Program Includes 55 UNC Students

With the end of school only eight class days away, 55 students in the Air ROTC unit are hastily preparing to depart for six weeks of summer training at Lowry Field, Colorado, with the United States Air Force.

The course will include training in statistical control and indoctrination of cadets in the routine of regular Air Force procedures.

All students in the Air ROTC program are required to take one six weeks summer training period, usually between their junior and senior years. During the time they are at camp, cadets will receive regular pay and allowances and will participate in actual statistical control operations.

Although the Air Force will provide travel pay for the students, no specified mode of transportation is called for and some of the students are planning to take their cars. Others will employ the favorite method of the majority of Carolina students and hitch-hike.

Marine Recruiting To Close June 1

Recruiting of men students for summer training as prospective Marine Corps officers will be closed on June 1. Major B. W. McLean, Marine Corps, announced today that a recent directive has increased the quota of applicants from the University and that several additional places are still open.

Male students, over 17 and under 25 years of age, in the Freshman and Sophomore classes and in good physical condition are eligible for the two six-week training periods at Quantico, Va., that lead to a commission in the Corps. Interested students are asked to contact Major McLean at the Naval Armory as soon as possible.

WALKOUT FUTILE

WASECA, Minn. (UP)—Frank Speight rolled up 1,252 votes unopposed for justice of the peace but the city council wouldn't declare him elected. It seems there isn't any such office under the city charter. City Attorney Franklin Stone said he'd have to investigate.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

2-5 — YACK DISTRIBUTION, Horace Williams Lounge, GM.
4:30—TOWN MEN'S ASSOCIATION, Graham Memorial.
5:00—BETA GAMMA Sigma Initiation. Gerrard Hall.
6:30—CAMPUS VESPERS. Gerrard Hall.
7:00—HILLEL CHOIR. Roland Parker 1, GM.
7:30—DELTA PHI ALPHA. Roland Parker 3, GM.
7:30—LAW WIVES. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
7:30—WESTERN CAROLINA Club. Bingham Hall.
8:30—YOUNG REPUBLICANS. Grail room, GM.
8:30—RECITAL. Samuel Andrew will play. Hill Hall.
8:30—NORTH CAROLINA Symphony Pop Concert. Memorial Hall.
9:30—DELTA PHI Alpha. Roland Parker 3, GM.

-Jones-

(Continued from Page 1)

laws were considered. A system of fines was voted down and a $4.00 reduction in initiation dues was approved, after Treasurer Griffin reported a surplus.

Retiring officers are Speaker Bill Duncan, Speaker Pro-tempore Emily Baker, Treasurer Griffin, Parliamentarian Pete Gerns, Clerk Douglas Carter, Sergeant-at-arms Bill Dawkins, and Critic Jones.

SAYS DON'T BURN GRASS

AMHERST, Mass. (UP)—Burning grass is just like sending money up in smoke, according to A. B. Beaumont of the Massachusetts soil conservation service. He estimates that $4 worth of valuable nitrogen is destroyed every time a ton of grass or leaves is burned.

-Freistadt-

(Continued from page 1)

ued.

"If, contrary to what I believe, Russia should attack us, I would use all my strength to defend this country," Freistadt replied. "If we attack Russia, I would not fight."

Freistadt said he joined the Communist Club at the University of Chicago shortly after he was discharged from the U. S. Army, as a sergeant, in April, 1946.

He said he was an active and outspoken member of the Communist Club at the University of North Carolina after he transferred there, and that his Communist beliefs must have been known to the two North Carolina faculty members who recommend him for the fellowship.

He identified his sponsors as Dr. Nathan Rosen and Instructor Wayne K. Bowers of the University.

(Candidates for fellowships are actually picked by the National Research Council, a private organization which handles the program for the Atomic Commission. Council Chairman Detlev W. Bronk told the committee yesterday that selections have been made in the past on the basis of recommendations from scientists, with no questions asked about Communist affiliation. He called Freistadt a "poor selection" and promised steps to tighten up selection procedures to screen out Communists in the future.)

Freistadt said he considers his fellowship a "Contract" and argued that "by cancelling it the government would be going back on its word."

He also asserted that "the whole concept of academic freedom" would be threatened if his fellowship is withdrawn "just because I happen to be a Communist."

Freistadt has not yet actually received aid under the fellowship. He will not begin his studies under it until later this year.

Send the Daily Tar Heel home to your parents for only $5 a year. We will bill your parents if you so desire.

First Annual TMA 'Variety Night' Draws 150; Tumblers Take Crown

By Don Maynard

It was variety time in Memorial Hall Monday night for an audience of 150 who were on hand for the premier of the first annual Town Men's Association show, "Variety Night."

The Carolina Tumblers—Bob Hurley, Darrell Byerly and "Razz" Berry—took top honors in the Variety over two other entrants. The Tumblers presented their familiar routine of comedy mixed with acrobatics.

Tri-Delt and PiKA also contributed to the show, each presenting a skit. Tri-Delt presented the Sigma Chi Derby-winning "Sleeping Cutie" and the PiKAs gave a farce entitled "The Night the Ghost Got In."

Judges Lib Stoney, Rendezvous Room Manager; Vestal C. Taylor, Daily Tar Heel columnist, and Mark Barker, President of Sound and Fury, based their selection of the Tumblers as the winning group on the basis of the "best in entertainment value."

Ralph Hebb, newly-elected President of TMA, made the loving cup presentation to the tumblers. Nelson Taylor, past president of the Association, served as master of ceremonies.

"Only one loving cup was presented this year," Taylor said, "but next year we promise that three awards will be made. One will go to the fraternity division, one to sororities and women's dorms, and the third to men's dorms and other non-theater groups.

"This year the participation was small," he continued, "but we didn't anticipate many more entries than we received. We expect that interest will build up. Next year we will hold the Variety Night during the Winter Quarter and hope that participation will be greater and that interest will increase through the years until "Variety Night" becomes an entertainment institution on campus."

TMA entertainer J. C. Jordan appeared between the second and third acts with a "mental telepathy act" in which he named cards as they were picked at random by a member of the audience and held up, their backs to him.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT 6A

2 FURNISHED APARTMENTS FOR rent. One for summer and one from summer on. All electrical appliances. See, after 4 p.m. Airport Rd., Barclay St. L. W. Oehlbeck. (2-6975-1)

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED apartment: living-dining room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath with shower, screened porch. $95 monthly, located Purefoy Road. Available June 1st. F-5521. (3-c6971)

NICELY FURNISHED APARTMENT close to campus, post office and down town. Available about June first. See S. H. Basnight, phone F-458. (4-c6738-1)

WANTED 24

WANTED: SOMEONE TO WORK IN Daily Tar Heel Classified Ad office mornings. Must type. Excellent salary and commission. Contact at DTH office. (1-6978-X)

FOR SALE 6B

5 ROOM HOUSE, CORNER NORTH and Columbia. Living-room, Dining-Room, Kitchen, two Bedrooms & Bath. Furnished or Unfurnished. Immediate Occupancy. Cash or term. Call 7846 or 5377. (5-6974-1)

GARDEN PLANTS ASTERS, AGERatum, petunias, marigolds, foxglove, Canterbury bells, feverfew, Chrysanthemums, pinks, zinnias, egg plants, peppers and tomatoes. Call at Homestead Gardens, 322 West Rosemary—Tel. 9496. (ch 1x1)

VIOLIN. IF INTERESTED WRITE T. W. Smith Jr., Box 691, Chapel Hill, N. C. (2-1200-1)

"AB" APARTMENT SIZE ELECTRIC range 2 yrs. old. Excellent condition. $75. Call F-2953. (4-6982-1)

REMINGTON NOISELESS PORTABLE typewriter. Excellent condition. See to appreciate. $45.00. Call F-5356. (1-6978-1)

INTERESTED IN PURCHASING BAR bell for weight lifting outfit? If so call Gibby Katz, Durham N-4741 until 7 p. m. and N-5322 after 8 p. m. Delivery guaranteed. (1-6976-1)

22 FT. 1942 MOON HOUSE TRAILER, newly painted — good condition. See it! Make me an offer. 211 Swain Hall Trailer Ct. (3-6981-1)

FOR SALE: Automotive 6BB

1941 CHRYSLER WINDSOR CLUB Coupe—excellent condition, heater. See Grace Gordon at the Yarn Shop over Andrews Henninger Store. Ch 1x1

MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE CHEAP: Must sell before graduation. Indian "45" in excellent condition. New Tires & Paint. See Jim Curtis, Beta House and tryout. (4-6979-1)

1948 FORD SEDAN WITH ALL EXtras. In excellent condition. Sacrifice price — $1200.00. First come, first served. Call 5521. (4-6967-3)

LOST 12

LIGHT GREEN WALLET WITH CAR keys attached and silver cigarette case. Lost during convocation last Thursday. Finder call Helen Stephenson F-3071. (1-6980-1)

WANTED TO RENT 24B

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, UNFURNISHED, for permanent faculty member. Call Chapel Hill 4407, mornings. (6-c6969-1)

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Sat. 8 a. m. to 5

Who are America's Most Successful YOUNG Men?
In anybody's book, one of them is Paul W. Trousdale. Said TIME's issue of December 2, 1946:

With a banker's natural curiosity, old A. P. Giannini wanted to meet the 32-year-old builder who had already borrowed $30 million from his Bank of America, and was now asking for $50 million more. So he made a special trip to Los Angeles, dropped in on Paul W. Trousdale, looked at his past projects and future plans. Banker Giannini's curiosity was apparently satisfied, for last week Trousdale announced that he was getting his $50 million loan.

Past Projects. The record which impressed Banker Giannini: during the war the Paul W. Trousdale Construction Co. had built 3,025 small houses, including seven big housing projects. Now it was hard at work on 2,000 houses for veterans and was turning them out at the rate of ten a day.



Mitchell Studios, L. A.
BUILDER TROUSDALE
A.P. took a look.

Paul Trousdale got into the Los Angeles building business by way of the University of Southern California and the ad department of Beech-Nut. After a year as an adman, Trousdale took a $125-a-month timekeeper's job with a local contractor, quit to form his own company with a $10,000 bank loan to finance it.

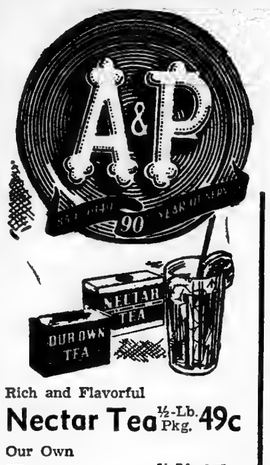
On each project, he and his stockholders put up the money to cover the cost of real estate, got Bank of America loans to cover all construction costs, had little trouble getting materials by his cash-on-the-line policy. Like most builders he formed a new corporation for each project, dissolved it when the project was finished. Thus his fat profits were taxable at only 25% as capital gains, gave him plenty of capital to expand. In all, he invested some $900,000 in his wartime projects, made another $900,000.

Future Plans. Well heeled at war's end, he decided the time had come to plunge. For this he picked one of the best pieces of undeveloped land in Southern California, a 625-acre tract at Baldwin Hills, a short run from downtown Los Angeles.

Now, with the Bank of America loan, Trousdale plans to build 8,000 rental units on 450 acres of it, along with a 26-acre super-shopping center. Eventually he hopes to build a hundred 13-story apartment houses on the rest of the land.

TIME
Builder Trousdale reads TIME each week —as do more than 1,500,000 other U. S. college graduates who find in TIME the news they can't afford to miss.
"To enter your subscription to the Weekly Newsmagazine, see any of TIME'S representatives at Univ. of N. C. Uniersity Book Exchange, Herb Alexander, 7 Battle Dorm.

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Rich and Flavorful Nectar Tea ½-Lb. Pkg. 49c
Our Own Tea ½-Lb. Pkg. 47c
Mild and Mellow 8 O'Clock Coffee 1-Lb. Bag 40c - 3 Lb. Bag $1.15
Marvel Bread Sandwich 1½-Lb. Loaf 18c
Jane Parker Sugared Donuts 1-Doz. Pkg. 19c
Marvel Dinner Rolls Pkg. of Nine 10c

Salad Dressing	Ann Page	Pt. Jar	25c
Succotash	Iona	No. 2 Can	15c
Peanut Butter	Ann Page	16-Oz. Jar	35c
Herring Roe	Custom House	15-Oz. Can	29c
Pickles	Lang's Sweet Mixed	Qt. Bot.	23c
Strawberry	Ann Page PRESERVES	1-Lb. Jar	33c
Margarine	Golden Maid Uncolored	2 1-Lb. Pkgs.	43c
Libby Peas		No. 2 Can	19c
Grape Juice	A&P	Pt. Bot.	19c
Evap. Milk	White-house	3 Tall Cans	34c
Tomato Juice	Iona	2 No. 2 Cans	19c
dexo	A&P's Own Vegetable Shortining	3-Lb. Can	83c

"SUPER-RIGHT" MEATS

Beef Short Ribs	lb.	.25
D & D Fryers	lb.	.44
Loin or Rib End Pork Roast	lb.	.43
Rib Roast	lb.	.59
Boned and Rolled Rib Roast	lb.	.69
Lean Boneless Beef Stew	lb.	.55
Morrell Pride Bacon	lb.	.49
Wafer Sliced Boiled Ham	lb.	.99
Fresh Ground Beef	lb.	.49
Large Green Headless Shrimp	lb.	.65
Fillet Perch	lb.	.33
Fillet Flounder	lb.	.49
Fillet Haddock	lb.	.39
Fillet Cod	lb.	.33
H & G Whiting	lb.	.21

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

Winesap APPLES	3	Lb.	39c
Green Tops CARROTS	2	Bunches	19c
Fresh Tender CORN	6	Ears	27c
Large Firm LETTUCE	2	Heads	25c
Yellow Texan ONIONS	2	Lb.	14c
Yellow Tender SQUASH	2	Lb.	15c
Green Tender STRING BEANS	2	Lb.	25c
New White POTATOES	10	Lb.	65c

SWIFT'S BRAND LARD SWIFT'NING 1-Lb. Ctn. 30c
CRISCO 3-Lb. Can 92c
PETER PAN Peanut Butter 12-Oz. Jar 35c

WOODBURY FACIAL SOAP	3 Bars	25c
IVORY SOAP	2 Med. Bars	17c
IVORY SOAP	Lge. Bar	14c
LAVA SOAP	Bar	9c
TIDE	Lge. Pkg.	29c
PERSONAL IVORY SOAP	Bar	6c
CAMAY SOAP	Reg. Bar	8c
OXYDOL	Lge. Pkg.	29c
IVORY FLAKES	Lge. Pkg.	29c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER	Pkg.	11c

WALKER-AUSTEX
Chili Con Carne WITH BEANS No. 300 Can 29c
Chili Con Carne WITHOUT BEANS No. 300 Can 39c
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EDITORIALS

Need Grading System
Order of Old Well
End of Campaign

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER
Generally fair and continued warm.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 173

Playmakers Production Is Set To Open

Begins Tonight For Three Days

The Carolina Playmakers' production of "The Merchant of Venice" by William Shakespeare will open tonight at 8:30 in the Forest Theater. This will be the final presentation of the season, and is scheduled to continue through Sunday night.

Actors in the cast are William MacIlwinen (Antonio), Sam Greene (Salarino), Charles Williamson (Salanio), Mac Shaw (Lorenzo), Hal Shadwell (Bassanio), Willam Hardy (Gratiano), Anne Martin (Portia), Martha Grattan (Nerissa), John Shearin (Stephano), Fred Young (Shylock), Harry Davis (The Prince of Morocco), Kristy Pendergraft (Portia's Page), Larry Peerce (Launcelot Gobbo), Frank Groseclose (Old Gobbo), Gordon Argo (Leonardo), Violet LaRue (Jessica), W. P. Covington III (The Prince of Arragon), Lou Blenkner (Tubal), John Kirkman (Balthazar), Tommy Rezzuto (The Clerk of Court), Edsel Hughes (The Duke of Venice).

Girls of Venice, Ladies-in-Waiting, and Pages are: Edna Dooley, Margie Cameron, Charlotte Davis, Ruth Groce, Peggy Hinson, Ethelyn Reaben, Janna Scroggs, Gwyn Finley, Caroline Green and Gene Huddle.

Servants, Soldiers, Retainers, and Magnificoes of Venice are: Ed Lassiter, John Morgan, John Kirkman, Colbert Leonard, Gordon Argo, Pete Strader, Frank Groseclose, Tommy Rezzuto and Lou Blenkner. The Musician is John Kaiser.

James Geiger is Assistant Director; Joseph Stockdale, Stage Manager; Larry Weaver, Stage Crew Chief; Ruth Groce, Property Mistress; Earle Hall, Master Electrician; William Collins, Music; Charles Seward, Sound; and Sue Davis, Make-Up.

The Stage Crew consists of Mac Shaw, Ed Lassiter, John Morgan, John Kirkman, Colbert Leonard, Gordon Argo, Pete Strader, Tommy Rezzuto, and Lou Blenkner. Members of the Lighting crew are Chuck Morrell, Virginia Hamilton, Elizabeth Dawson, Fred Bull and Frank Echols. Assistant Props: Edna Dooley. Costumes: Betty G. Finley, Ellen Smith, Mary Barker, Brad Fearing, and Marty Jacobs. And the Make-Up Crew: Jean McIllwinen, Chris Rosemond, and James Byrd.

In case of rain, the show will be played on the next clear night.

Dance Committee Announces Rules

German club dances tonight and tomorrow night and tomorrow afternoon's concert will be governed by Dance Committee rules, it was announced yesterday by committee spokesmen.

Rules for the week end events include:

1. Any girls desiring to leave the dance hall during the evening dance with the intention of returning must be accompanied by a chaperone.

2. All persons showing signs of drunkenness or bringing liquor to the dance will be dealt with at the discretion of the Dance Committee.

3. No smoking or serving of refreshments is allowed on the floor of Woollen Gymnasium.

The committee asked that for both the concert and the dances, students have tickets ready at the door so as to facilitate the work of the doormen.

Neal Patrick, chairman of publications for the committee, announced that a booklet, "So You're Going to a Carolina Dance," is now available for imports and may be obtained from members of the committee.

It has also been announced that the no flower custom will be in effect at the two dances.

New Honorary Fraternity Is Organized On Campus

Dean of Student Awards and Distinctions Ernest L. Mackie announced yesterday that the Circle of the Old Well, a new honorary organization, has been officially established and will conduct its first initiation May 25.

Mackie said the society will "recognize merit and achievement on a point basis." It was set up by Mackie, in cooperation with several students, during the winter quarter.

More than 100 seniors have been interviewed to determine eligibility for admittance under the point system "which has been carefully and impartially set up," Mackie continued.

"However," the dean explained, "with the means of selection available it is entirely possible that some members of the class of 1949 have been overlooked. Anyone who has not been notified who feels that he may be eligible through campus activities is cordially invited to come by 301 South Building at his earliest convenience.

"The committee will then check his activities to see if his total meets the minimum point requirement."

The organization is open both to men and women students, Mackie pointed out.

Points are given on the basis of self-help work, scholastic honors, participation in student government, publications, dramatics, music, athletics, and other campus organizations.

May Day Fete Will Commence 3:30 Sunday

Crowning of Queen To Climax Program

The annual May Day festivities, sponsored by the Pan Hellenic Council, the Carolina Independent Coed Association, and the Chi Delta Phi honorary literary sorority, will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 in the lawn beside McIver Dormitory.

The 1949 May Queen, chosen by coeds during the winter quarter, will be crowned and entertained by a program using an "Alice-in-Wonderland" theme. Following the festivities, an open house celebrating May Day will be held in the Main Lounge of Graham Memorial by the Carolina Independent Coed Association for all students and guests on campus.

Climaxed by the presentation of the queen and her court, the program will include dancing by a children's ballet class, special music and a pageant version of "Alice-in-Wonderland."

Characters in the pageant include: Alice - in - Wonderland, Bobby McIntyre; the red and white queens, Eleanor De Grange and Ann Kestler; the mock turtle, Effie Westervelt; and card dancers, Pat Bailey, Lynda Gilliam, Carlyle Markham, Mary Morehead, Jean Rankin, Charlotte Rosenburg, Clara Jane Burroughs, Jean Denbo, Jean Hillman, Marjorie Holland, Catherine King, Betty Lokey and Peggy Neal.

Chairmen of the May Day committees are: Ruth Whalen, overall chairman; Barbara Lundsford, costumes, Sally Woodhull, properties; Phyllis Ann Gentry, script; and Kay Holden, dresses for the queen and her court.

No Yacks Available Until Next Tuesday

No more Yacks will be available until next Tuesday afternoon.

This was the statement issued yesterday afternoon by Bill Duncan after he and his staff of volunteer workers had given out the 3600 annuals that arrived Tuesday.

NCSPA To Reorganize At Meet Here Saturday

High School Journalists to Convene For First Meeting Since End of War

Editors and business managers of newspapers and yearbooks in North Carolina high schools have been invited to come to Chapel Hill Saturday, May 21, for a reorganizational meeting of the North Carolina Scholastic Press Association. Plans for the meeting were released today by Walter Spearman of the University Journalism Department, director of the institute.

The high school press institute was held annually at Chapel Hill before the war under the sponsorship of the Journalism Department, the University Extension Division, the Daily Tar Heel and the N. C. Department of Public Instruction. During the war the meetings had to be discontinued because of lack of transportation and have not been resumed earlier on account of lack of housing accommodations at the University.

Headquarters for the meeting on Saturday will be at the Communications Center in Swain Hall. Registration of delegates will begin at 11 o'clock and business sessions will be held from 11 to 1 o'clock and from 2 to 3 o'clock. At 3 o'clock delegates will be given an opportunity to attend the Morehead Planetarium showing of "Let There Be Light."

Heywood Washburn, editor of the 1949 Pemican at High Point Hig School, will preside at the opening session. Dick Jenrette of Raleigh, editor of the Daily Tar Heel at the University, and Miss Alice Sharpe of Jacksonville, Fla., representing the Yackety Yack, University yearbook, will welcome the visiting high school students and discuss the problems of college publications.

University Party Chooses Officers Wednesday Night

Three rising seniors and two rising juniors were elected to office at the final University Party meeting of the year, held Wednesday afternoon in Graham Memorial.

Next year's seniors include Co-Social Chairman of the Senior Class Muriel Fisher, Miami, Fla., who was elected UP secretary; Chairman of the Student Legislature Ways and Means Committee, Charlie Foley, Charlotte, elected treasurer; and newly elected qualifications chairman Dave Sharpe, Chapel Hill, who now serves in the Student Legislature as a member of the non-partisian board and as UP co-floor-leader.

The two rising juniors selected to serve on the UP Stering Committee next year are: Chairman of the Student Legislature Finance Committee Wilson Yarborough, Fayetteville, who has been elected vice-chairman; and Ed Tenney, Chapel Hill, who is to serve as publicity chairman. Tenney is now a member of the president's cabinet, the Student Council of the Greater University and recently went to Raleigh as a member of the UNC delegation to the tSate Student Legislature.

Vocalists to Appear In Rendezvous Show

Betty Lokey, junior from Raleigh, and Irving Silver, sophomore from High Point, will be featured soloists with the Town Talk Trio tonight in the Rendezvous Room in Graham Memorial.

Norbert L. Kelly To Return Here

DELAWARE O., May 19—Norbert L. Kelly, instructor in sociology, will leave the faculty of Ohio Wesleyan University at the end of the present semester to return to the University of North Carolina where he will continue his graduate work.

Seniors to Lose Dignity and Shoes

Have you ever longed to take your shoes off on a clear spring day and run through the grass in your bare tootsies? Do you have a suppressed urge to squish mud through your grimy little toes?

Well, if you're a senior, today is your day of glory.

It's Barefoot Day, that long-awaited annual affair which tells seniors to shed all pedal inhibitions and ankle-modesty and leave those shoes back in the dorm.

It was learned through reliable sources yesterday that University building and grounds workers had been ordered to take special precautions to clear all broken beer bottles off the campus to protect celebrating graduates-to-be.

And South Building is understood to have issued an official proclamation that no indecent charges will be placed against any coeds or Carolina-gentlemen during the day.

Sen. Graham Will Receive Di-Phi Award

Will Be Honored At Annual Banquet

North Carolina's new junior senator, Dr. Frank Porter Graham, will receive the first annual Di-Phi Award at the traditional Di-Phi banquet to be held in the Carolina Inn May 27, Sam Manning of the Dialectic Senate and Graham Jones of the Philanthropic Assembly said yesterday.

Dr. Graham, a former Di member, was nominated for the award by the Phi "in recognition of his contribution to society, his achievements in his chosen field of endeavor, and his services to the University." The Di unanimously confirmed the Phi's selection.

Established during the spring quarter through the joint action of the two oldest organizations on campus, the Award is in the form of a gold medallion with one side bearing a likeness of the Old Well, the other inscription "Di-Phi" and the name of the recipient. On the reverse side the Seal of the University will be engraved.

Governor W. Kerr Scott, Chancellor R. B. House, Dean Fred Weaver, and other past members of the societies have been extended invitations to next Friday's annual banquet which was originated over a century ago. Former state Treasurer Charles Johnson was the guest of honor at last year's dinner.

All members of the two societies, both past and present, are being urged by Manning to contact him immediately by calling 4031 for reservations. Approximately 80 persons will attend the banquet, Manning estimated.

Forum to Present Charles Deane, NC Congressman

Charles Bennett Deane, Congressman from the 8th district of North Carolina, will speak next Thursday night, May 26, at 8:30 o'clock in Gerrard Hall on the subject, "The Federal Health and Housing Program," John Sanders, chairman of the Carolina Forum, announced yesterday. Deane is being co-sponsored by the Forum and the Carolina Political Union.

The speaker, who at present is a member of the committees on Banking and Currency and on House Administration, was first elected to Congress in 1946. He received his LL.B. degree from Wake Forest in 1923. He served as chairman of the Richmond County Democratic Executive Committee for twelve years and from 1926 to 1934 was Register of Deeds for Richmond County.

Sanders also announced a reception to be held for the guest speaker following his address in the main lounge of Graham Memorial at 10:00 o'clock.

(See DI, page 4)

Freistadt's Fellowship Will Be Taken Away

Di Denounces Loyalty Test For Students

Freistadt Appears At Senate Meeting

By Jim Southerland

By an overwhelming vote of 18-3, the Dialectic Senate went on record Wednesday night as opposing any loyalty board screening of applicants for government scholarships.

Communist Hans Freistadt, just returned from testifying before a Congressional committee in Washington, denied on the Di floor that he owed supreme allegiance to any country or organization other than the United States.

"I follow the Communist Party only as long as the Communist Party expresses my own political beliefs," stated Freistadt. He stated his opposition to any loyalty board "that checks a man against a list of so-called subversive organizations to decide his loyalty."

The debate of the Di members was one sided but heated, with only two speakers supporting the loyalty screening. One of these, Tom Mayfield, later voted against the screening and explained that his speech had been solely for the purpose of debate.

A substitute bill was introduced by John Saunders which also favored loyalty screening, but the substitution failed. Saunders later explained that he had introduced his measure in order to clarify the original bill and had hoped to kill it later.

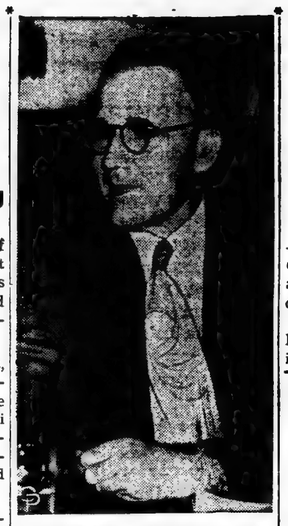
Opposing the loyalty screenings on the grounds that only a criminal court could decide a citizen's loyalty were Bill Foster, Dick Bowen, Jimmy Lamm, Jim Southerland, Murray Goldenthal, and Don Shropshire.

Goldenthal closed his opposition to board screening by adding that he wanted to see "some checks to safe-guard atomic energy secrets."

Di President Don Shropshire charged the screening advocates with "trying to do more damage to American democracy than the Communists will ever do." Commenting on the University, he called it, "the one place on earth where a man can say anything he believes."

At the beginning of the regular meeting Shropshire anoounced the names of 12 Di Members who have been authorized by the Di Executive to wear the Di key as a mark of their meri-

(See DI, page 4)



AN ADMITTED former Communist, Paul Crouch (above is shown as he testified at a Senate Judiciary sub-committee heaering in Washington. Crouch, who said he broke with the Reds after 17 years in the party, told the group that Gerhart Eisler would never have dared leave the U. S. without approval of "highest circles in Moscow."

Public Money Will Be Held For Non-Reds

Lilienthal Handed Group Ultimatum

WASHINGTON, May 19—(UP)—Congress was told today that Communist Hans Freistadt's atomic fellowship will be withdrawn.

It also assured—by Chairman David E. Lilienthal of the Atomic Energy Commission — that steps have been taken to make certain that public money is not spent to further the education of any other Communists.

Lilienthal was handed an ultimatum to block education of young Communist science students at government expense or see it done by law.

Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D.-Wyo.), chairman of the Senate Appropriations Subcommittee which passes on the commission's funds, handed out the dictum when Lilienthal was questioned about the $1,500 government fellowship for non-secret physics research awarded to Hans Freistadt, Communist student at the University of North Carolina.

Under fire from O'Mahoney, Lilienthal told the committee that officials of the National Research Council, private organization which distributes science fellowships for the commission, "realize they made a mistake" in granting one to Freistadt.

He said that Dr. Detlev W. Bronk, council chairman, has "voluntarily" agreed that all future applicants for fellowships should be required to sign non-

(See FREISTADT, page 4)

May Sue

Hans Freistadt said yesterday that he will "consult legal advisers" about the possibility of bringing a damage suit against the government if his Atomic Energy Commission fellowship is withdrawn.

The 23-year-old Austrian-born youth, an admitted Communist, said the letter he received from the National Research Council notifying him of his appointment as a fellow "stated that when I had written a letter of acceptance, it would constitute a contract."

He said he had written the letter of acceptance and had received an acknowledgement. Informed of Dr. Detlev W. Bronk's statement that the council might dig up private funds to make up for the fellowship, Freistadt said:

"I would be grateful for that alternative. But I still believe that there are not adequate grounds for cancelling the original fellowship."

WAA to Sponsor Picnic for Coeds At Gym Tuesday

Combining frolic, fun, and food, the annual picnic sponsored by the Woman's Athletic Association will be Tuesday afternoon, May 24, from 5:30-7:30 behind the Woman's Gym.

In addition to the presentation of the dormitory and sorority All Sports' cups, four cups will be presented to individual girls, whom the WAA council thinks have contributed most to the association this year. Individual monograms and plaques for softball, tennis, volleyball, swimming, badminton, and archery will also be awarded.

Peppy Lucas and Ruth Baine are in charge of entertainment for the affair and Carolyn Futherie is chairman of the food committee.

Tickets for the picnic can be purchased from WAA representatives in dorms and sorority houses. They are Mike Merker, Pi Beta Phi; Ruth Baine, Alpha Delta Phi; Betty Dixon, Delta, Delta Delta; Lucile Reiley, Alpha Gamma Delta; Musette Brown, Chi Omega; Dorothy Casey, Kenan; Mildred Koon, Smith; Nina Eustler, McIver; B. A. Pope, Alderman.

Later Hours Set For Rathskeller

Ted Danziger, manager of the Ramshead Rathskeller, said yesterday that in response to student requests, he would leave the Rathskeller open from 11 o'clock in the evening until 1 o'clock in the morning tonight and tomorrow night for the convenience of students attending the Charlie Barnet dances in Woollen Gymnasium.

Danziger said many requests had been made for a suitable place in town to take coeds and imports for a bite to eat after dances. An editorial in the Daily Tar Heel recently expressed the same desire.

Danziger announced that coffee, milk, soft drinks and food would be served during the special hours. He also said that tonight would see the premiere presentation of the "Ramburger," which he described as "the real man's hamburger."

Honesty Pays Off

Proof Positive: Carolina Gentlemen Still Prevail, Says Manager Stamey

Dick Stamey, rising junior from Canton, is convinced that there is still a vestige of the Carolina gentleman left in current University students. At least as far as small change goes, for a little UNC honesty has paid off for the popular dorm manager of Old West.

Stamey was pleased to see Coca Cola mechanics installing the flashy red Coke machines in his dorm. That is, until his charges from the first floor up began pounding on his door at all hours of the night and morning, demanding change for "that dad-burned machine that won't take anything but nickles."

For several sleepless nights Stamey held out. Then, as his patience began to wane, his trust in the common man came to the fore. Stamey decided to test the honesty of Old West inmates, and do himself a favor at the same time.

On the outside of his dorm manager's door, Stamey tacked a cardboard box containing a few dollars in nickes, free to all to use in making change.

That was two weeks ago. Today, Stamey is walking about campus, his head held high, a smile upon his lips.

"The Carolina gentleman?" he will reply to anyone who asks. "Why, he is certainly one of the most honest creatures this side of St. Mary's."

And then Stamey will tell of

(See PROOF, page 4)

'Our Best to You' at UNC

Capps Airs First Outdoor Program

"Jimmy, how many listeners would you figure you have kept awake since you began the "Our Best to You" series in September, 1947?" asked an admirer of the popular Cupid of the airways.

"Well," Jimmy Capps smiled, "that's hard to say. But the folks at WPTF tell me I put them to sleep nightly."

Capps came to the campus yesterday to iron out a few difficulties that have developed over the "Music Under the Stars" feature when he will be guest disk-jockey Sunday night.

His petite wife, Aimee, and Worth White, a fellow broadcaster, accompanied him on his visit to the Beta house to pick up the requests students have submitted for the program. He will use 40 of these as dedications Sunday night.

Capps would like very much to play all the 30-60 requests he receives at WPTF daily, but must settle for the 20 that may be squeezed into his 60-minute 11 o'clock to midnight broadcast. He began working in radio while attending Central High in Charlotte in 1936," and I've been in radio ever since, much to my mother's chagrin," he reflected.

If the good weather man is willing, Capps will air "Our Best to You," for student consumption only from the porch of Graham Memorial.

The University Club presentation will run from 9 to 11 o'clock Sunday night, providing two hours of relaxation after a dance weekend for University students. The entire lawn from GM to BVP and from Franklin Street to the Old Well will be available for their use.

"This is my first experience with the program outdoors," Capps explained, "though I did read poetry to the girls at Meredith one time."

Several members of the University Club visited Capps in his studio last week and asked him to make this guest appearance.

"Why, I'd be tickled pink to come over," he replied, even though Sunday night is his night off. "Even on Sunday, it's not work," said the pleasantly-around-his-thirties, bespectacled boss of the turntable.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Editor ..... DICK JENRETTE
Business Manager ..... C. B. MENDENHALL

Managing Editor ..... Ed Joyner
Sports Editor ..... Billy Carmichael III

Night Editor: Roy Parker Night Sports: Zane Robbins

Need for Grading System

The departure of Paul Young from the music department marks up another loss to the faculty of the University. As the University grows in size, the administration fails more often in the recognition of outstanding work by its young professors and associate professors. It is true, with such a large faculty, it is hard to keep tabs on the work of each individual professor. However, in order to keep up-and-coming young men on our faculty, it is necessary to give recognition where recognition is due.

This goes to show that the need of some system of grading the instructors and professors by the students is great. Such a system might not be directly constructive, but it can call the attention of the heads of the various departments to promising young men and aid in the weeding out of those who do not come up to the standards of the University.

A prominent member of the faculty suggests that the students can do a lot to help young instructors get the recognition they deserve by mentioning the fact to their respective deans when they have the opportunity. This or some other system must be devised in order to hold promising young men on our faculty.—J.M.

End of the Campaign

David Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, yesterday assured the Senate Appropriations subcommittee that no more public money will be spent to further education of Communists. On top of this came an announcement by Dr. Detlev Bronk, chairman of the National Research Council which administers the atomic energy fellowships, that steps would be taken to withdraw the scholarship now held by Hans Freistadt, Carolina Communist.

The two announcements provide the climax of the week-long discussion which was set off by the revelation that Hans Freistadt, an active member of the Communist Party of Chapel Hill and the Karl Marx Study Club, had been awarded a $1,600 fellowship by the AEC. Last week the press and radio commentators almost unanimously voiced their objections to government funds being used to educate an avowed Communist. From the releases by Lilienthal and Bronk, it appears that the campaign is now ended.

Lilienthal yesterday was quoted by the United Press as saying "It is obvious that they (the National Research Council) made a mistake when they awarded the Freistadt fellowship. They realize it." Henceforth, Lilienthal revealed, all applicants for atomic fellowships will have to sign an affidavit saying whether they advocate or belong to an organization advocating forceful overthrow of the government.

There is no law on the statutes outlawing Communism, but at the same time there is no law saying that a scholarship should be given to a Communist. It seems that the National Research Council would have exercised enough care to prevent the award from falling into the hands of individuals with questionable reputations without a law requiring them to do so.

But, according to Lilienthal, the Council realizes it made a mistake. If they adher to the policy of having the applicants for the fellowships sign affidavits, then there should be no more controversies like the Freistadt affair. True, it would be easy enough for a Communist to lie and say he is not a member of a subversive organization. However, his signature on the affidavit provides a basis for withdrawing the fellowship if the applicant's future actions reveal he lied.

It all goes to show that the United States government has come to the realization that offspring Communism of the parent Russia is a definite threat to the American way of life.

The Order of the Old Well

A new star has risen on the campus scene. Dr. E. L. Mackie, dean of awards, has announced the formation of a new honorary society to be called "The Order of the Old Well." The organization is the result of months of hard and careful work by Dean Mackie and a group of interested students and faculty members.

The Order of the Old Well will have as its primary purpose the recognition and encouragement of campus service. It will seek to fulfill the need, born of the rapid post-war growth of the student body, for such recognition and at the same time will embody a new conception of what constitutes campus service.

Because of the nature of its membership requirements, the new honorary group should be an elastic body. Anyone who meets the set qualifications will be accepted into membership. This is made possible by a system of points assigned to various activities. Scholarship and self-help work are given a large degree of consideration under this point system, also.

Several features of the Order of the Old Well should contribute to its being a society of true campus servants. First, women as well as men will be eligible. Second, the names and personalities of prospective members will not be consdered. Third, there will be no limit placed on the number of members. A person need only have the points to his credit in order to be accepted.

The Order of the Old Well promises fair to become what an honorary society should be; a rewarder of public service. With its strong groundwork and excellent principles, The Order of the Old Well should last as long as the landmark from which it takes its name.

The WASHINGTON SCENE

By George Dixon

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Since Secretary of Defense Johnson scrapped the the big carrier, letting it be known he considers the Air Force our paramount branch of the service, the Navy has put on an unwanted stepchild act that would break you little heart.

The Navy pretends that Johnson is rendering it so subordinate to the Air Force that its very identity will be submerged. The act is so tragically dramatic that wags around the Pentagon are predicting the Navy will soon begin answering its phone with:

"Johnson's Air Force, Water Division."

* * *

Members of Congress report that President Truman's Nationalized Medicine Plan has brought the greatest deluge of mail since the fight over FDR's proposal to pack the Supreme Court back in 1937.

Midwestern congressmen are receiving more mail on the subject than those from either seaboard. The midwesterners report overwhelming opposition to the plan.

Eastern and western legislators say their mail on the subject is running as high as 2,000 letters a week, but that opinion is more evenly divided.

* * *

Thankless creatures: on June 8, 1940, a gentleman named Frank C. Wilson, of Savannah, Ga., donated 1,588 acres of land in Effingham County to the government for a wildlife refuge.

Now he wants it back, and has induced his congressman, Rep. Prince H. Preston Jr., to introduce a bill for that purpose.

Wildlife-lover Wilson avers that although many inducements were extended, the ungrateful birds and beasts refused to accept refuge on his property.

* * *

President Dutra, of Brazil, who is the Capital's guest of the hour, is finding that Washingtonians aren't sneaky as they were the last time he was here in 1943.

During his 1943 visit, the medal-covered Brazilian was given a blowout at the home of Edgar Morris, chairman of the District of Columbia Reception Committee. El Presidente arrived at the Morris abode with a motorcycle escort.

The coppers waited outside, being much in evidence. Guests began to arrive in their limousines, but the moment they saw the gendarmes they took off again returning ten to fifteen minutes later on foot.

Host Morris was mystified, and so was Senhor (CO) Dutra. The latter asked if parking was forbidden in the neighborhood. Then the truth came out.

Gas rationing was at its strictest—and the guests thought the coppers were there to check on their ration books.

* * *

There is a certain husband in this town who we do not feel will continue to be married long—at least happily.

He invited a host of friends to a surprise party for his fairly new wife, saying it was her anniversary. But when the guests arrived he explained, loudly, that it was to celebrate the 25th anniversary of her wedding—to her first husband.

The cute, insufferable cut-up then brought in a huge wedding cake decorated with a bride and two bridegrooms.

* * *

Gold is a Dross Dept.: Fred M. Searles, President of the Newmont Mining Co., testified before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee the other day on the McCarran Bill to establish a free market in gold. By way of illustration he brought along 100 ounces of the metal, worth $4,100.

After concluding his testimony, he left the hearing room. A messenger had to be sent scurrying after him. He had walked off without his gold.

The Gate Is Up



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Passing Sentence

Democratic Principles

By Jonathon Marshall

The Freistadt case represents far more than a question of whether one insignificant little communist should receive a government scholarship or not; it hits at the very foundation of our American concept of democracy.

By the very fact that we are afraid of Freistadt and his kind, we admit a fear that democracy is not strong enough. This columnist feels that our democracy is strong enough to withstand many thousands of communists if we do not become hysterical and make martyrs of them.

The late President Roosevelt's words, "The only thing we have to fear is fear itself," are very appropriate at present.

Let us not become so frightened that in guarding ourselves from one evil, we forget our ideals and succumb to another evil. Perhaps we must strengthen ourselves, but by denying the very concepts of freedom and justice, we only weaken ourselves, and we lower ourselves to the level of Russian totalitarianism which we oppose.

Many people will answer, "But let's be realistic." To deny "Due process of law" is unrealistic, however, and invites that totalitarian autocracy that we hate so much.

One may admit that the Atomic Energy Commission made a mistake in not screening scholarship candidates, but shall we rectify the error at the expense of justice when the case presents no danger?

Physicists say that the study of relativity, for which Freistadt was given the scholarship, is theory and does not give him access to atomic information. There is a difference between theory and facts.

The Communist Party is still legal in this country, and, therefore, its members are still entitled to the same rights that other citizens receive. As taxpayers they are entitled to benefits.

If we deny Freistadt the scholarship, do we then deny him the right to pay taxes? Probably not!

If we deny him the grant because he will not fight in an "aggressive war," do we deny a scholarship to a Quaker who will not fight? Do we say that a socialist who believes in economic change is dangerous?

Unless we establish principles in advance we cannot honestly act. We must decide whether democracy applies to all, and, if not, who is excluded. Then we must look about and ascertain whether we still have democracy.

If one truly believes in democracy, one must believe that it is a form of government strong enough to withstand totalitarian opposition, whether communist or otherwise. Rather than become hysterical, we should work to strengthen our political institutions.

Recent comments in the papers, and particularly the DTH, represent a dangerous trend in our thoughts toward an abandonment of civil liberties, the cornerstone of democracy.

One such letter in Sunday's DTH was especially dangerous. The letter was signed by 14 students, one of whom told this columnist that she thought it was a joke and would not be sent.

The letter said, "By carefully watching the letters to the editor. . . the student body can learn the identity of every Communist on campus!" This implies that there is no longer room for disagreement. Perhaps the authors feel, as one may logically conclude, that on the subject of communism we should abandon freedom of speech.

In principle this column is a defense of Freistadt's right to the scholarship that he won. It is not a defense of communism which this columnist strongly opposes.

If the writers of the letter wish to carry their statement to a conclusion they may call this columnist a communist and test their case in court.

This is America where we still have democracy, and where freedom of speech, though some would deny it, is still in force. We have liable laws and the right to disagree. Let's keep it that way and not adopt Stalin's own techniques as a means of defense.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

PLANETARIUM SHOW

Editor:

I hope you will print this letter so that the good people who made it possible for us to see the Planetarium Show can know of our appreciation. It meant a lot to our people to be given this fine show free of charge. We especially want to thank Dr. Marshall for his fine handling of the show.

I have been employed by the University for 25 years and have attended many athletic events and other programs, but I have never seen anything as wonderful as this. It made me feel like I was in a different world.

I hope that all of the university faculty, students and employees as well as the people of the town can see this show.

Clarence Bynum
Janitor, New East

ODE TO EDITORS

For four long years in silence I've read
All about people who eat in bed,
About folks with aches and groans,
About the service of the telephones.

"The meals in Lenoir are getting worse."
You're still singing the same old verse.
"The legislature is going down."
"Let's give Hans a big stern frown."
The same old stuff in the same old vein,
But never once have I complained.

For four long years I've suppressed the desire,
A letter to the editors I've wanted to sire.
I've no particular point to make,
I'm not fired up with "ism" or hate:
I've just wanted to see my name in pirnt,
So if you'll oblige I'll leave quitent!

J. W. Anderson
Class of '49

Washington Scene

I ran into the Hon. Joaquin M. Elizalde, Ambassador from the Philippines, at a soiree given by Mrs. George R. Holmes, for her brother Undersecretary of Defense Steve Early. "Mike," as the envoy pleni-potentiary is known all over official Washington, announced he was leaving for Cuba next week.

I said he would undoubtedly enjoy a vacation in Havana.

"It's no vacation," replied Mike. "I'm going there as minister."

"So you got demoted, eh?"

"No, I'm going to double in brass. I will be both Ambassador to the United States and Minister to Cuba."

I wonder if the CIO knows about his filling two men's jobs?

* * *

The President's 65th birthday was celebrated in most politic style. The pink and gold birthday cake had only three candles.

"It's symbolical," explained a White House insider. "It stands for Harry's presidency—past, present,—and future."

Reviews

Belvedere, Brahms

By "Wink" Locklair

"Mr. Belvedere Goes to College," a very amusing continuation of last year's popular comedy "Sitting Pretty," was given a preview showing Wednesday evening at 11:30 in the Carolina Theatre before an invited audience of DTH staff members and various non-journalistic bystanders.

The picture will begin its regular run with a late show Saturday night in E. Carrington Smith's theatre.

Clifton Webb, who again portrays the all-knowing ego-maniac Lynn Belvedere, has enrolled as a freshman in Clemons College in order to fulfil the requirements for a $10,000 award given to him for the book he wrote in "Sitting Pretty." As a freshman, Mr. Belvedere is exposed and subjected to hazing, cooking for the Tri-Gam House, pole-vaulting, and, finally to serving as arbitrator in a mildy-nauseating love affair between War Widow Shirley Temple and BMOC Tom Drake.

Miss Temple plays a young journalist who, it seems, already writes well enough to sit down any old time and rip off sensational exposes—with pictures—for Look magazine. All we can say is thank God the Tar Heel is not equipped with her counterpart!

But, happily enough, the romantics don't compete with the antics of Mr. Webb, for it is certainly his show and his show alone. After explaining that "my formal education consisted of two revolting weeks in kindergarden," the audience learn that Mr. Belevdere taught Houdini everything he knew, is on intimate terms with the head of the FBI and calls him Edgar, and can speak eleven tongues, incluring the Indian Sign Language. He plays the piano, but never. Beethoven or Brahms; Belvedere. And at the Tri Gam house its not crepe suezette that's "dreamy," its Crepe Belvedere!

"Mr. Belvedere Goes to College" will provide many laughs for local students and may, in some morbid way, serve as inspiration to do some studying for final exams next week.

Chamber Recital

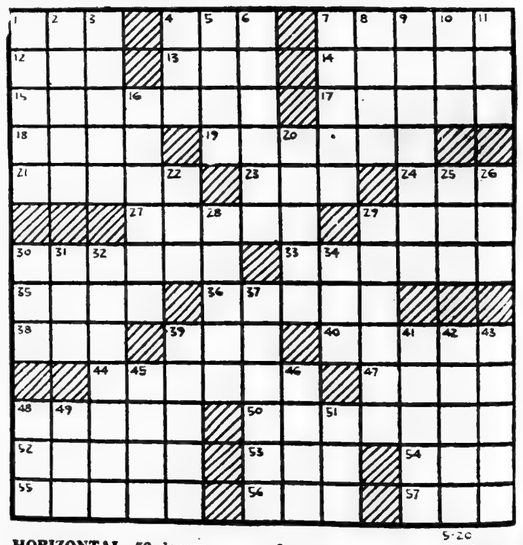
The largest audience to show up in Hill Hall since the heat wave set in was on hand Wednesday evening for a program of chamber music which turned out to be one of the outstanding student recitals of the year. Perhaps the feature number of the program was Brahms' Horn Trio, but even before that Robert MacDonald, a student of Miss Virginia Hare, had played with great facility and ease a French Suite by Bach. Beethoven's F Sharp Major Sonata, a Brahms Intermezzo and two Chopin Etudes.

Mr. MacDonald had performed the Beethoven here April 19 as the opening number of a four-student piano recital. It is a bright, happy, melodic piece, not long, and certainly very enjoyable to listen to. But it was Mr. MacDonald's playing of the sweeping, powerful C Minor Etude of Chopin which gave evidence of his capabilities. As an encore he played Francis Poulanc's interesting Perpetual Motion, which some in the audience might have remembered hearing in Alfred Hitchcock's film "Rope."

In discussing the Brahms Trio for Horn, Violin and Piano Walter Willson Corbett says in his Summary of Chamber Music that Brahms was doing something more reactionary than illustrating Wagner's preface to Tristan when he laid special stress upon using a valveless horn with an E Flat crook in this trio. Not only does the horn player have to blend closed and whole notes, but he must have a strong lip and considerable skill to play such a demanding finale.

Mr. Price, who played the horn part Wednesday night studied his instrument first with Mr. Slocum, later with Harry Mitchell, and while he was in the Navy, with Ottilio De Palma first hornist with the Philadelphia Orchestra. Mr. Price's playing was more than satisfactory and the other two members of the trio—William Tritt and John O'Steen give it an almost professional interpretation. Mr. Tritt had been well-received the night before in a joint recital with David McAdams. And it would be difficult to find a student in the University who plays with more polish and sound technique than Mr. O'Steen.

These student recitals continue to reveal excellent and willing musicians who are through much hard work, developing their talents under the excellent faculty we have in Hill Hall. The loss of Mr. Young to the University of Illinois is a great loss. But it can only be expected that the Department will find a competent replacement for him and that Hill Hall will continue to prosper as is evident from recitals heard there this month.



HORIZONTAL
1. in favor of
4. vehicle
7. reveals
12. wing
13. single unit
14. join together
15. diatonic runs
17. insertion
18. in any case
19. fine silk open-meshed materials
21. small greenish finch
23. pithy saying
24. Peruvian plant
27. afflictions
29. wild plum
30. hinder
33. pierces
35. lament
36. theme paper
38. woodland spirit
39. twilight
40. surfeited
44. cancel
47. house additions
48. market place
50. Wagnerian daze
52. deserve
53. complete
54. salutation
55. annoy pettily
56. the turmeric
57. thing, in law

VERTICAL
1. destinies
2. evergreen tree
3. more uncommon
4. Massachusetts cape
5. the dill
6. begin after a pause
7. erected
8. feminine name
9. cooked sausage-like roll
10. summer (Fr.)
11. firm
16. ascended
20. lets slip
22. drowze
25. the heart
26. bronze money
28. weave rope
29. fashions
30. mischievous spirit
31. extinct bird
32. mythological woman
34. snatch furtively
37. type of dog
39. puff up
41. place of sacrifice
42. underling
43. serfs
45. sister of Ares
46. eagle
48. Scandinavian territorial division
49. to the right
51. [illegible]

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

P	A	S	S		A	S	P	S		C	O	P
A	N	T	E		P	A	R	T		E	L	A
S	T	A	R		S	P	O	R	A	D	I	C
		R	I	C	E		V	I	R	E	O	S
E	A	T	E	R		S	O	A	K			
T	R	I	S	E	C	T	S		S	P	O	T
C	E	N		W	A	I	T	S		R	U	E
H	A	G	S		R	E	S	T	L	E	S	S
		A	M	A	S		O	A	S	T	S	
S	A	L	A	A	M		E	A	S	T		
L	E	A	R	N	E	R	S		T	I	N	E
E	R	N		G	L	E	N		E	G	O	S
D	Y	E		E	S	S	E		D	E	W	S

5-20

Average time of solution: 25 minutes
Puz. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Southern Conference Track Trials Open Here Today

Finals in All Events Saturday; Carolina Favored in Tourney

By Frank Allston, Jr.

The 25th annual Southern Conference outdoor track meet opens here today with 237 athletes, representing fourteen schools, on hand for two days of track competition on Fetzer Field's cinder track.

Action today is restricted to trials in ten events. Trials in four field events will start at 3 o'clock and the track trials will follow at 4. Six men will qualify in each event for the finals to be run here tomorrow afternoon.

Drawings for heats and last minute scratches will be held in 301B Woollen Gymnasium at 10 o'clock this morning. All institutions entered in the meet are required to have representatives present at this all-important meeting.

Defending Champs

Carolina's talented Tar Heels, defending conference indoor and outdoor champs, are favorites to win this year's meet. The Tar Heels, towever, are expected to run into much difficulty from the Terps of Maryland and Duke's Blue Devils.

In 1948 Carolina won the meet by racking up 55 1-7 points while Maryland captured second to nose out Duke, 44 1-4 to 40 25-28. State took third with 31 points.

Some very stiff competition is expected to come in this afternoon's qualifying trials. The best action is expected to come in the shorter races where a star-studded field of entries will be competing.

440 to Be Closest

Competition in the 440 is expected to be the closest and best of the meet. Some of the top men entered are indoor champ Buddy Grisso of Duke, team mate Loren Young, Ed Matthews and Paul Ostrye of Maryland, Harrison and Robertson of VMI, Chuck Ford and Bill Gravatt of Virginia Tech and Laddie Terrell of Carolina.

In the shot and discus Carolina's Bob Seligman and Duke's Jim O'Leary are expected to pace the field. Seligman won the discus here in last year's conference meet and is favored to repeat. O'Leary copped the shot put title with a record heave of 50 ft. 7 in. Other top weight men in the trials today will be Byler and Dostanko of State, Hoitsma and Creekmur of William and Mary and Maryland's three top discus men, Hawley, Chaudet and Kozay.

In the javelin throw Carolina's Bob Kirk, winner of the 1949 Penn Relays title, will pace the field. Other top entries are last year's conference champ Jack Dunham of Duke, Eichorn and Tyrell of Maryland, Oref of Washington and Lee and Buck of South Carolina.

Tar Heel Jack Moody looms as the broad jump favorite with his stiffest competition expected from Maryland's Fontanna and Wilson, Reeves and Bridges of Duke and Tar Heel Billy Joyner, '48 winner.

Maryland, Duke and Virginia Tech have the top entries in the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Maryland's top men are Bill Alexion, George McGowan and Ed Matthews while Duke's best sprinters are Brandon Davis, Tommy Reeves and Loren Young. Tech's Bob Merriweather, Carolina's Bill Crimmins, Wiggs of Wake Forest, State's Goldberg and Ray McKenzie of South Carolina are other first rate dash men.

Pacing the field in the hurdles will be '48 champ Dick Taylor of the local team in the highs and Duke's Tommy Reeves in the lows.

Today's Track

QUALIFICATION TRIALS

3:00	Shot put
	Javelin throw
	Broad jump
4:00	440-yard dash
4:15	Discus throw
4:20	100-yard dash
4:40	120-yard high hurdles
5:00	880-yard run
5:20	220-yard dash
5:40	220-yard low hurdles

(No trials in other events. Finals to be run Saturday.)

Student Wives' Ticket Deadline Will Be May 28

The Woollen gym ticket office has announced that all married students who wish to obtain season tickets for their wives for all 1949-1950 home athletic events may make an application for these pass books now and this opportunity will last through the 28th of this month.

The Athletic Office has, however, made the following stipulations concerning the purchase of wive's tickets. All students must present proof of their marriage and also must show evidence that the couple reside in Chapel Hill.

All student wives who are not local residents my make applications for seating space and arrangements will be made for them to be seated with their husbands. However, there will be no reductions in price of tickets for non-residing wives.



Joe Hilton and Dale Ranson
. . . tracking big game Saturday

Take That!

Tar Baby Baseballers Down Baby Deacs in Thriller ,4-0

WAKE FOREST, May 19—May-be the big boys on the varsity squad can't do any thing with Wake Forest, but Coach Henry House's freshmen have no trouble at all in showing the Baby Deacs who's boss. They did that very thing yesterday when they shut out the Baptists 4-0, on their own field.

Monroe Johnson on the mound refused to let the locals get away with more than 8 hits and received credit for the win for his stubborness. It was the fourth win for the Carolina freshmen over their neighbors from Wake Forest.

The Tar Babies came off with 10 hits which they collected from time to time off Hardison, Sheets, and Young who were sent to the mound in that order.

The Carolina frosh jumped to a quick 2-0 lead in the first inning when Mark led off with a double into left field and Russell Whiteheart followed with another to drive him in. Whiteheart scored on Stuart's grounder to short.

Carolina	200	011	000—4 10 1
Wake Forest	000	000	000—0 8 4

No Walker Yet!

Though speculation has been running high in many quarters, no official announcement has been made as yet concerning the 1949 Walker Cup team and the presence or absence of Carolina's Harvie Ward as a member.

Ward is considered by most golf experts to have a good chance to make the team of the country's ten best amateurs (eight regulars and two alternates) who will battle the best of England's simon pures in New York State this summer.

Sedgefield Poop

GREENSBORO, May 19—Carolina's Heath Alexander, seeded 7th in the Sedgefield Tennis tourney, today defeated Jake Steele, of High Point College, 6-1, 1-6, 6-0, to reach the quarter-final round.

Alexander will meet Bill Lurie of New York City tomorrow in the quarter final round .Lurie is seeded third and today defeated Dr. Dudley Cowen of Chapel Hill, 6-4, 6-2.

Vic Seixas, Tar Heel net star seeded first in the tourney, hasn't played a match, but will meet Joe Melvin of High Point tomorrow, He won by default today.

Clark Taylor, the other Tar Heel entered in the matches, was forced to forfeit because of the strain he suffered at the Southern Conference tourney last week.

Emerson Misfits Cop Intramural Softball Title

Dormitory softball play was brought to a booming close yesterday with the Emerson Misfits being crowned dorm champs after trampling roughshod over a helpless BVP nine to the tune of 15-0.

Regan, winning hurler for the Misfits, held his opponents to a single hit while his teammates were pounding D. Jennings of BVP unmercifully.

BVP was never in the game after Bill Spiegel, Misfit catcher, stepped up in the first inning and smacked a long homerun into deep left-center for Emerson's first tally. The Misfits collected two more runs in the second and then really poured on the steam in the fourth to push 11 men across the plate before BVP could stem the tide. The game was called in the first of the fifth when Emerson collected its final marker to go ahead by 15 runs.

Big guns in Emerson's slugfest were Spiegel who had 3 bingles including a homerun, Bernie McKiernan who also collected 3 hits, and Glimaris who banged out the Misfits' second four-bagger of the day.

The other big feature of the day was the fraternity semi-finals between the PiKAs and Zeta Psi. Charlie Smith hurled his mates to a shutout win over the Zetas in a 3-0 thriller. Losing pitcher Charlie Thorne turned in a creditable performance before falling in the face of superior odds. The smooth-working PiKA infield spelled victory for the Smithmen by pulling two neat double plays during the course of the afternoon, and chipping in with other timely fielding gems.

Goodman Leading Big Four Batting Race With Hot .475

With only one more week of Big Four competition remaining, Carolina's Stan Goodman is leading the hit parade with a healthy .475 average. In ten games (As of May 16) he has been at bat 40 times, collecting 19 hits.

Wake Forest's Wiley Warren is Goodman's closest competition. He is currently running second with a .421 record. Carolina's Sid Varney is third with a .381 average and another Tar Heel, Don Ward, follows Varney with .379.

Goodman, with two more Big Four games to go, will have a chance to break the existing League batting record set by Carolina's Jim Kelly two years ago at .500.

Carolina's Tar Heels still remain at the head of the list in the team batting department. They are 12 points ahead of second place Wake Forest with a .289 average. The Tar Heels have led the batting all season despite the fact that they are now in third place in the Big Four league.

In the pitching department Wake Forest is top o' the crop with four moundsmen way out in front of the other League teams Moe Bauer, Vernon Mustian, Harry Nicholas, and Dick Vander Clute, the four aces in the Deacon bag of tricks, are leading is that order Bauer, Mustian, and Nicholas are undefeated, while Vander Clute is coasting along with a 4-1 record.

Carolina's Ray Blair is seventh with a 3-2 record.

Varney, Hobbs Named

Catcher Sid Varney and First Baseman Will Hobbs were elected co-captains of the 1950 Carolina baseball team yesterday afternoon.

Varney, a senior from Powell, Pa., will return next spring to play ball. Hobbs is a junior and hails from Greensboro.

Why Wear It If it does Not Fit?
JERRY the Tailor
Over
Lee's 5 &10c Store

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with
GARY COOPER
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Saturday 9:00-1:00

University Florist
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Chapel Hill, N. C.
Telephone 6816

MAJOR League Results

Yesterday's Results

Boston 3, Pittsburgh 2.
New York 6, Cincinnati 2.
Philadelphia at Chicago, postponed, threatening weather.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, night.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	17	11	.607	—
New York	17	11	.607	—
Cincinnati	15	13	.536	2
x-Brooklyn	14	13	.519	2
Philadelphia	13	15	.464	3½
Pittsburgh	13	16	.448	4½
x-St. Louis	10	14	.417	4½
Chicago	10	16	.385	5½

x-night games

Today's Games

New York (Kennedy 3-2) at Cincinnati (Fox 2-2).
Philadelphia (Borowy 2-2) at Chicago (Leonard 1-3).
Boston (Spahn 4-2) at Pittsburgh (Chambers 2-1)—night.
Brooklyn (Martin 1-2) at St. Louis (Hearn 0-2)—night.

Yesterday's Results

Detroit 10, Washington 1.
Cleveland 3, New York 2.
Chicago 7, Boston 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	18	10	.643	—
Detroit	13	12	.520	3½
Chicago	15	14	.517	3½
Philadelphia	15	14	.517	3½
Washington	15	15	.500	4
Cleveland	11	12	.478	4½
Boston	12	14	.462	5
St. Louis	9	20	.310	10½

Today's Games

Chicago (Wight 4-0) at New York (Shea 1-1).
Cleveland (Benton 1-1) at Boston (Dobson 1-2).
St. Louis (Papai 1-1) at Washington (Hudson 1-3)—night.
Detroit (Newhouser 4-2) at Philadelphia (McCahan 1-0)—night.

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AMERICA
is the one place where they have ever existed in combination...

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When we talk about our American system, we're talking about something more productive, more promising, more thrilling than any system the world has ever seen.

And we're strong because we enjoy the unique *combination* of qualities that *make* our nation the most productive of any country on earth. Why?

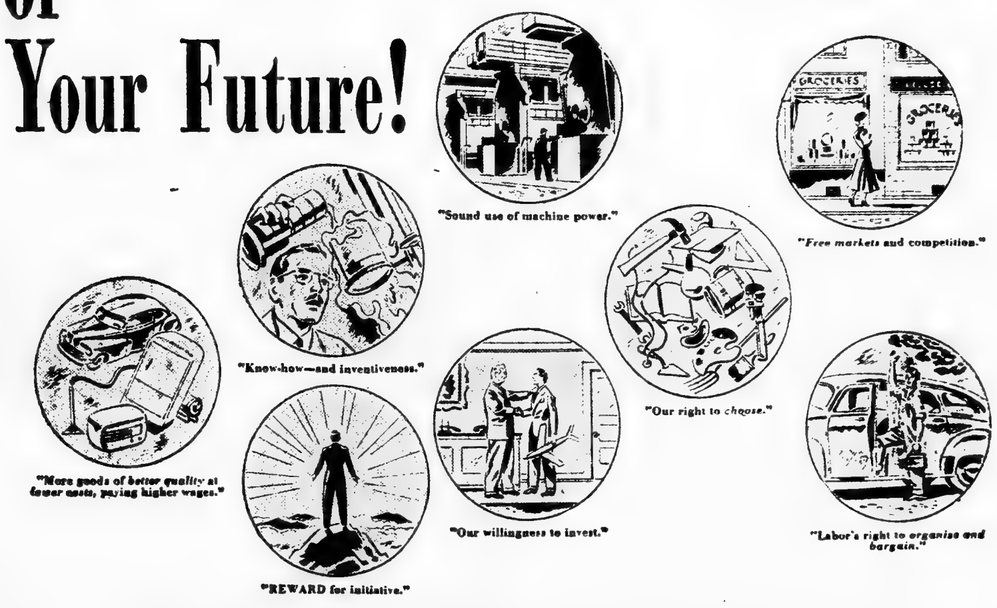
First, because we've built our whole system on a solid faith and belief in the dignity of the individual.

Out of our belief in the dignity of the individual has evolved the wonderful pattern of America. Our policy of free markets and free collective bargaining. Our belief in competition. Our adherence to the principle of constantly better quality at consistently lower cost.

Our emphasis on research—on invention—on new and better methods.

Our faith in the future and our desire ever to advance—ever to improve the lot of everybody, regardless of race, creed or color.

These—*in combination*—are America. And nowhere else in the world is there such a combination—that's *your* U.S.A. Let's keep it this way. Sure our system has its faults—but in correcting those, and with even better teamwork, the future is unlimited.



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Alumnus Elected To Science Group

Dr. Kenneth R. Raper, native of Welcome, N. C., was recently elected to membership in the National Academy of Sciences, regarded as the highest honor that can come to a scientist in this country. Dr. Raper is a graduate of the University of North Carolina, class of 1929, and is now a senior microbiologist of the northern regional research laboratory of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Peoria, Ill.

Two University of North Carolina faculty academy members are: Dr. William deB. MacNider and Dr. John N. Couch.

-Proof-

(Continued from page 1)

his change making idea.

"Yessir, fine, honest Southern gentlemen," he will conclude, "I've made a profit of six cents in the last two weeks. . ."

Orange County Will Get $401,037 For Schools If Bond Vote Passes

Orange County will receive $401,037 for school buildink and $1.656,000 for road building if voters on June 4 authorize the issuance of school and road bonds, according to a letter received by county commissioners from Governor W. Kerr Scott.

School and road bond bills passed by the 1949 General Assembly allocated those amounts to be spent in the county, provided that the people authorize the issuance of the bonds when they vote in the June 4 election.

For school building Orange County would get $250,000 as its equal share of a $25,000,000 appropriation by the General Assembly plus 151,037 as its per-pupil share of the proceeds from the School bonds. The per-pupil share established by the General Assembly is determined on the basis of the 1947-48 average daily membership.

The amount that would be spent in the county for road building, if issuance of the bonds is favored by the voters, is set forth exactly in the road bond bill, and represents what the General Assembly determined to be "a fair and equitable distribution" based upon the formula in use by the State Highway and Public Works Commission.

The county's share of proceeds from the road bonds would be in addition to its regular share of highway funds.

Departing Vets Must See Office

All veterans who will not attend summer school and wish to have their last subsistence check sent to their summer address should contact the veteran's office in South Building and sign the required VA form, Veteran's Adviser F. C. Shepherd announced yesterday.

Checks due June 1 will not be affected and only the remaining days of this quarter which extend into June will be counted for subsistence pay.

Veterans who requested 15-day leave will receive subsistence payments through June 21 while veterans who requested no leave will receive payments through June 6. Subsistence checks will be due between July 1 and July 10.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

All Day—SENIOR BAREFOOT Day.
2:00—SOUTHERN Conference Track Tourney.
5:00—PRESBYTERIAN PICNIC, Church Lounge.
7:00—HILLEL FOUNDATION. Roland Parker 1, 2, GM.
8:00—YOUNG PROGRESSIVES. Grail Room, GM.
8:30—"THE MERCHANT OF VENICE." Forest Theater.
8:30—RENDEZVOUS ROOM. Graham Memorial.
9:00—GERMAN CLUB Dance. Woollen Gym.

Freshman Honorary Certificates Ready

All members of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman scholastic fraternity, who have not received their certificates should pick them up from E. L. Mackie, dean of student awards and scholarships in South Building, Mackie said. He also requested all members who were initiated in the spring to come by his office and pick up their copy of the Phi Eta Sigma magazine, "Forum."



RUSSELL M. GRNMMAN

Grumman to Talk At Florida Meet

Russell M. Grumman, director of the University Extension Division will lead the discussion of world understanding at the Eighth Annual Conference of the Southeastern Association for Adult Education beginning May 22 in Gainesville, Fla.

The 1949 program of the three-day conference will emphasize the evaluation and development of procedures in adult education to improve human relationships, with especial attention to be given to family relations, world understanding, public affairs and training for local leadership, said Conference Chairman B. C. Riley today.

Other participants representing North Carolina at the gathering of adult education leaders from nine southeastern states are: Mrs. Bryan Johnson, chairman, department of International Relations, North Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs, Chapel Hill; Lee M. Brooks, president, Southern Sociological Society, Chapel Hill; and Miss Margaret Pat Knight, Education Department ,Textile Workers Union of America, Greensboro.

-Di-

(Continued from Page 1)

torious service. They are Banks Talley, Dick Bowen, Marshall Pinnix, Clifford Horton, Charlie Long, Morris Knudsen, Charlie Gibson, Gus Graham, Sam Manning, Jim Southerland, Cam West, and Jerry Pettigrew.

Late Permission

All coeds attending the German Club dance will have 2 o'clock permission, but they must sign out, the Women's Interdormitory Council and the Office of the Dean of Women said yesterday.

Solon Absences Are Made Public

Johnny O'Neal, chairman of the Rules Committee of Student Legislature, announced yesterday the names of six legislators who have had unexcused absences during this term of the assembly.

They are Walt Carnes, Bob Smith, Clark Taylor, Al Winn, Herb Yates, and Chuck Lineberry. The rules committee has met to pass on the validity of all excuses submitted, and those men named were found to be without sufficient excuse.

-Freistadt-

(Continued from page 1)

Communist affidavits.

Dissatisfied, O'Mahoney demanded to know whether the commission would break the contract, under which the Research Council distributes fellowship funds, if the council failed to take effective steps to screen out Communists.

"That's a, hypothetical question," Lilienthal replied.

"It's going to be the law and it will be your duty to carry it out," O'Mahoney snapped back.

Dr. Bronk, who accompanied Lilienthal to the hearing, told a reporter he plans to recommend that the council's executive board take action to withdraw Freistadt's government fellowship.

He said his recommendation, if approved by the 32-member board, probably would amount to "breaking a contract" with Freistadt, and that the council might have to dig up funds of its own to make up the $1,600 loss to the student.

Sen. Brien McMahon (D.-Conn.) suggested it was "quite possible" there are cases similar to Freistadt's.

He believed it was the "unanimous opinion" of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy, which he heads, that no public funds should be used "to make gifts to members of the Communist Party."

McMahon also promised to see to it that investigation continues "until we become satisfied that there are no Communists in the atomic energy program."

Lilienthal's ouster was demanded by Rep. Thomas A. Jenkins (R.-Ohio), who told the House Lilienthal was "responsible" for the Freistadt fellowship.

Rep. Chet Holifield (D.-Cal.), a member of the Joint Atomic Energy Committee, jumped to Lilienthal's defense. He said the fellowship was granted by the Research Board and not by the commission.

Battle Creek Hike Planned for Today

Members of the Friday night student group at the Presbyterian Church will hike to Battle Creek this evening for a picnic, student pastor Hilton Seals announced yesterday.

The group will meet in the church lounge at 5 o'clock this afternoon and will return by 7 o'clock. Reservations should be made by calling the church office, 7936.

Fields Is Prexy Of Johnstonians

The Johnston County club this week named Osborne Fields of Selma as president for the coming year. Fields replaces Clyde Johnson of Benson.

Other officers elected were Kenneth Moore, vice-president; Jimmie Rose, secretary; Herbert Price, treasurer; Charles Fulghum and Cullie Adams, co-social chairmen.

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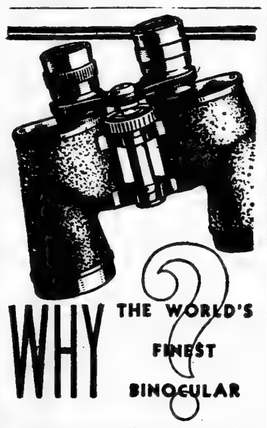
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EDITORIALS

Object to Communists
The Time Is Now
Sun. Infirmary

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Partly cloudy with showers.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 174



THESE PRETTY GIRLS are sponsors for the annual Spring Germans to be held tonight in Woollen Gymnasium under the sponsorship of the German Club. Top row, left to right: Edith Hall, Durham, with Carl Durham, Chapel Hill, Sigma Nu, treasurer of the German Club; Martha Best York, Concord, with Sonny Lawson, Sumter, S. C., Zeta Psi; Corinne Grimsley, Greensboro, with Henry Dowdy, High Point, Kappa Alpha, secretary of the Club; Barbara Fehr, Charlotte, with Roy McNight, Sigma Chi, Charlotte, and Barbara Blair, Germantown, Pa., with George Strong, Philadelphia, Delta Psi.

Middle Row: Liddy Bet Myatt, Goldsboro, with Roy Holsten, Glen Rock, N. J., Delta Kappa Epsilon; Billie Jones, Macon, Ga., with George Blackwelder, Raleigh, Phi Delta Theta; Betty Ann Cooper, Greensboro, with Wilson Trotter, Leaksville, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sue Gardner, Goldsboro, with Neal Partrick, Wilmington, Kappa Alpha; Mary Moore, Lumberton, with Gene Graham, Charlotte, Sigma Chi.

Bottom row: Julia Pinnix, Greensboro, with Steve Jones, Clinton, Phi Gamma Delta; Katherine Scruggs, Rutherfordton, with Rex Kennedy, Jacksonville, Fla., Pi Kappa Alpha; Nelle Perry, Edenton with Bruce Jones, Edenton, Sigma Nu; Gay Williams, Winston-Salem, with Jimmy Hardison, Kappa Sigma, Wadeboro; and Jean Roberts, Durham, with James Holt, Jr. Raleigh, Alpha Tau Omega.

Court Asked To Dismiss Eisler Plea

Bail-Jumping Red Wanted in Prison

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(UP)—The Justice Department today asked the Supreme Court to dismiss fugitive Communist leader Gerhart Eisler's contempt of Congress appeal so he can be clapped in jail the moment he is returned to the United States.

In a memorandum filed with the high court, the Department said the bespectacled little, bail-jumping German is a "fugitive from justice" and has forfeited any right to further consideration from the tribunal.

Eisler, often called the number one communist in the United States, fled the country May 6 aboard the Polish steamer Batory while his Supreme Court appeal was pending.

He was taken off the ship at Southampton, England by British authorities who are holding him for a hearing on this government's request that he be returned.

In addition to the contempt of Congress charge, Eisler has been found guilty of making false statements in a request to leave the country. He had been free on bond pending appeals from both charges.

A federal district court judge here has declared $20,000 of Eisler's $23,500 bond forfeit since he skipped the country.

His conviction on the contempt of Congress charge, carrying a one-year prison sentence and $1,000 fine, has been sustained by a circuit court of appeals. The Supreme Court agreed to consider an appeal from that decision and has heard arguments from both sides.

The Justice Department said the high court could use its own "sound discretion" about hearing appeals and urged it to reverse its action now and throw Eisler's appeal out.

The Department argument was that Eisler has no further right of appeal because he "took advantage of his freedom on bail, which was only possible recause of the additional time required for proceedings in this court.

If the government's request is granted, Eisler would go to jail and begin serving his one-year sentence the moment he is returned to the States.



ANNE MARTIN as Portia, and Martha Gratton as Nerissa in a scene from "The Merchant of Venice," a Carolina Playmakers' production playing in the Forest Theatre tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30. In case of rain, the show will be played the next clear night.

Mull Wants Trustees To Remove Freistadt

Former Speaker of NC House Advocates Discharge of Communist as Instructor

Odus Mull of Shelby, former Speaker of the North Carolina House of Representatives, in a letter addressed to Victor Bryant of Durham, chairman of the University's Board of Trustees, and all other trustees, yesterday asked that Communist Hans Freistadt be discharged as a part-time instructor at the University, the Durham Sun reported yesterday.

"I know that you will agree with me that the fathers and mothers of our State do not want their children taught by Communists," the letter said. "Likewise, the taxpayers would not want tax money used in paying a Communist teacher."

Freistadt is a part-time instructor and graduate assistant in the University's Department of Physics.

Bryant was out of town, and could not be reached by telephone late yesterday afternoon.

The full Board of Trustees will meet in Chapel Hill Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, a spokesman from South Building said. This will be the regular spring meeting of the full board.

Fellowships Will Be Cut, Senator Says

Doctor Will Lose Funds for Study

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(UP)—Chairman Brien McMahon, D., Conn., of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee said today he would move to shut off federal funds for Dr. Isador S. Edelman of Brooklyn because the physician was denied security clearance for atomic research.

Edelman is taking non-secret studies at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital in Boston under a fellowship provided by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission. His name was brought into Senate appropriations subcommittee investigation of the fellowship program after Commission Chairman David E. Lilienthal said three alleged Communists have received the government grants.

It was not clear whether Lilienthal meant to count Edelman among the three alleged Communists. He told the subcommittee Edelman was denied clearance for secret research and steered into non-secret medical work because of "derogatory information that he either was a Communist symphatizer or had associations with Communists."

In Boston, Edelman told reporters he attended a few Communist meetings in 1943 "out of curiosity" but was "quickly disillusioned." He asserted vehemently that he is now an "anti-Communist."

While Lilienthal mentioned no other names, presumably one of the three persons he had in mind is Hans Freistadt, avowed Communist student at the University of North Carolina whose $1,600 fellowship touched off a Senate investigation of the whole program.

McMahon said his committee will question Edelman at a public hearing Monday. It has already quizzed Freistadt. He said that in addition to Edelman and Freistadt, there are "several other cases" the committee will investigate in closed sessions.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R., Ia., told reporters he knows of "three or four others (holding fellowships) whose background or record of associations makes them

(See FELLOWSHIP, page 4)

Tom Clark Says Unwanted Aliens At Large in U. S.

WASHINGTON, May 20.—(UP)—Attorney General Tom C. Clark advised Congress today that 3,300 "undesirable aliens," mostly from iron curtain nations are at large in this country because of loopholes in immigration laws.

He indicated that many of them are engaged in subversive activities.

Clark revealed the data as Arnold Johnson, legislative secretary of the American Communist Party, was telling a Senate hearing that party members will "go underground" if Congress passes a law requiring them to register.

"We wouldn't register," the Communist leader said. "We would not abide by a law that violates the rights of the American people—the Bill of Rights and the Constitution."

Clark wrote the House Judiciary Committee urging approval of a bill to tighten immigration laws and prevent a repetition of Gerhart Eisler's bail-jumping escape from the United States.

The measure would authorize the Attorney General to hold undesirable aliens in jail without bond and deport them to any country that will take them. Under present law, they must be released on bail until they are deported and can only be sent back to their homelands.

Pointing out that Eisler was able to stow away on the Polish ship Batory only because he was free on $23,500 bond, Clark said the No. 1 Communist would not have been able to escape if the proposed legislation already were in force.

Charles Dixon Wins Mangum Medal Speaking On Banning Communists

Pharmacy Senate Elects Officers

Floyd Jones, rising senior from Morehead City, was elected President of the Pharmacy Senate which held its last meeting of the year in the Senate room of Howell Hall last Tuesday.

Six people were also initiated into the senate. They are Harold Day, Spruce Pine; John Lowder, Albemarle; James P. Green, Bakersville; John Woodard, Hamlet; Ben Cooper, Warsaw; and Earl Williams, Gastonia.

The other officers of the group include newly initiated Ben Jones, Secretary-Treasurer; Jarvis Alligood, Recorder; Oscar Mills, Reporter; Bob Scharff, Parliamentarian.

An ovation of thanks was extended Dr. E. A. Brecht for service rendered as founder and faculty adviser during the year.

Cowles Elected At Press Meet

Miss Porter Cowles, Assistant Director of the University of North Carolina Press, was elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Association of American University Presses at the annual meeting of the Association just held at Princeton, N. J.

Miss Cowles has served as a member of the executive committee for the last two years.

Other new officers: Savoie Lottinville, Director, University of Oklahoma Press, president, and Samuel T. Farquhar, Director, University of California Press at Berkeley, vice-president. The retiring president is Datus C. Smith, Jr., Director of the Princeton Press.

Feature of the meeting was the presentation of the Survey of University Presses, the result of an investigation conducted during the past year by Chester Kerr. This survey was sponsored by the American Council of Learned Societies through the Association of American University Presses, with a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Miller and Giles Receive Mention In Annual Event

By Margaret Gaston

Charles Dixon, senior from Belmont, won the Willie P. Mangum medal in oratory Tuesday night when he spoke on "Outlawing of the Communist Party in the United States," Dean E. L. Mackie of student awards and scholarships said yesterday.

Bill Miller of Greenville, S.C., received first honorable mention for his oration on "A Citizen's Duty," and Robert Giles, from Chapel Hill, was awarded second honorable mention. Giles spoke on "Institutional Bondages."

The contest, second since the war, featured seniors delivering original orations. The contest was sponsored by Dean Mackie, who presided over the program. Mackie said that "all the speeches were very good."

Judges for the event were Gerald Barrett of the Economics Department, Earl Wynn, director of the Communications Center, and E. J. Woodhouse of the Political Science Department.

Other seniors competing for the medal were Sam Manning, speaking on "Jefferson and Hamilton;" Bob Ormand, "The Ivory Tower that is Carolina;" Emily Baker, "Is There Freedom in America:" and Marion Woodbury, "Student and the Communist."

Last year's winner was Robert Coulter of Chapel Hill. Faculty members who have won the award in the past include Fred Weaver, Dean of Students, and Dr. Albert Coates, director of Institute of Government.

In his oration, "Outlawing of the Communist Party in the United States," Dixon spoke as if he were addressing the United States Senate on the question. "The issue facing us now is not to choose between these rival ideologies but to decide upon the wisdom of passing this bill which would make it a punishable crime to become a member of the Communist Party," Dixon said. He pointed out that the bill "undoubtedly amounts to a restriction of freedom of speech."

Dixon then said that "a small

(See MANGUM, page 4)

Student Advisers To Meet Tuesday

Roy Armstrong, director of admissions, and Dean of Students Fred Weaver spoke at a meeting of student advisers Thursday night in Phillips Hall.

Part of the spring training program for advisers, the meeting was the final one attended only by coeds. At a meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 in 206 Phillips, men counsellors will meet with the coed advisers in order to better integrate next year's program.

Armstrong spoke Thursday night on the value of the testing program, and Dean Weaver discussed coeducation and leadership. "Your job," Weaver said, "is to make the level of womanhood on the campus not medium high, but superior high. If you have done this, you will have helped not only your Alma Mater, but yourself."

Graham Is Honored At Alumni Meeting

Sen. Frank P. Graham, former president of the University, was guest of honor at an Alumni meeting in Washington last night. Maryon Saunders, secretary of the Alumni Association, and Gordon Gray, president of the Carolina chapter, were in Washington for the occasion.

Fraternities Warned Of Sex Movie Thief

Police Tell Frats to Watch for Man Who Raided State College Last Week

Campus fraternities have been warned by the Chapel Hill police department to be on the lookout for a thief who raided several State College fraternities last week-end.

The thief is reported to pose as a seller of sex movie films which he uses as a front to get into the houses. After showing his stock of sex films in the fraternity houses he returns later in the night and loots the houses. State College fraternity men lost several wallets and cameras after a visit by the "film merchant" last Saturday.

So far, the thief has not visited the University but State college students stated he had asked several of them how far it was to Chapel Hill.

Hardre to Speak At State College

Dr. Jacques Hardre and Dr. Hugo Giduz of the University French Department will attend ceremonies at State College in Raleigh on Monday when Dr. George B. Watts of Davidson College will present the French Thank-You Album to the state of North Carolina.

After the presentation and acceptance, Dr. Hardre will address the group of North Carolina school children attending the ceremonies. Hardre was educated in public schools in France.

The Thank-You Album, a limited edition bound in leather, includes a letter from the president of France to the chief executive of the United States, 10 water color and crayon drawings by French children, eight letters from French children, and five recordings of French provincial songs.

Smith Voted Head Of Pharmacy Frat

Henry Dale Smith of Spartanburg, S. C. was elected president of Rho Chi, national pharmacy fraternity, at a meeting at the Carolina Inn Thursday night.

Bob Wilson of Hendersonville was elected vice-president and Bob Woody of Snow Camp was named secretary-treasurer.

Following the election of officers, Kelly Turner, Bob Scharff and Wayne Mitchell gave a report on the national Rho Chi convention they attended in Jacksonville, Fla.

Retiring officers of the fraternity are Russell Young, president; John Hood, vice-president; William Moorefield Puckett, secretary-treasurer, and Dr. E. A. Brecht, faculty adviser.

Dr. Hartung to Talk At Wesley Meeting

At the Sunday Supper Program of the Wesley Foundation, Dr. Walter Hartung, Professor in the School of Pharmacy, will speak on the topic: "A Scientist Views Religion."

He will discuss some of the problems modern day Christian students face as they attempt to live in two worlds.

Dr. Hartung was named in 1948 as one of the ten most able chemists engaged in some twenty fields of Engineering Medical Chemistry. Prior to coming to Chapel Hill he taught at the University of Wisconsin and the University of Maryland.

Her Capps Always Off

It's A Lonely Life For MC's Wife He Gives Her The Air Every Night

By Wuff Newell

"When Jimmy goes off the air in June for a three months vacation, it'll be just like a second honeymoon for us."

That, briefly, is how Aimee Capps, wife of WPTF's unofficial matrimonial bureau head summed up the life of a radio family.

"We were married two years ago last March, but with Jimmy working every night I hardly feel as if I ever see him," she explained.

Jimmy Capps will be on the campus tomorrow night with a special program of "Our Best to You" designed and planned for Carolina students. The WPTF Cupid will play records on the front porch of Graham Memorial from 9 until 11 in conjunction with the University Club's Music under the Stars.

Aimee, who is about five feet tall and looks as if she might still be in college, graduated from Furman in 1945. After graduation she went to work for a radio station in Greenville, S. C. The following year Jimmy joined the staff and a year later they were married.

"And in the two years we've been married, we've had eight dogs. Don't you think that's a remarkable sized family for a couple married such a short time?" Aimee laughed.

In Greenville Aimee was a continuity writer. She still feels that radio is the most fascinating work there is.

"But marriage and radio can't mix," she explained. "Besides, WPTF has a rule that only one person in a family may work on the station."

Aimee still is on the inside of radio, however, for she is keeper of the scrapbook in the Capps family. Jimmy saves many of his most interesting letters in addition to press clippings. At present the Capps are preparing to move to a new apartment, so Aimee has been busy sorting out the thousands of letters Jimmy has accumulated during the two and one half years that "Our Best to You" has been on the air.

"Some of the letters are awfully cute," Aimee said. "Once two Carolina boys got hold of a mimeograph machine and for several days Jimmy received 50 identical cards a day. It certainly made people think that he was receiving lots of mail."

Jimmy hates to throw away some letters without playing their requests, the lady of the family explained, but so many people request so many different numbers, it would be impossible to play them all.

"Jimmy loves to get mail,"

(See CAPPS, page 4)

'Devil's Tramping Ground'

University Press Publishes Book Of Unsolved Mysteries in State

A collection of intriguing mystery stories of North Carolina from the days of the Lost Colony which landed in North Carolina in 1584 right on up to World War II are contained in an attractive volume, "The Devil's Tramping Ground" by John Harden, well known North Carolina newspaperman, which has just been published by the University of North Carolina Press. Illustrations are by Mary Lindsay McAlister.

The volume is composed mainly of stories which Harden narrated on a weekly radio program entitled "Tales of Tar Heelia" which was broadcast from Station WPTF in Raleigh during 1946 and 1947 when Harden was secretary to former Governor Gregg Cherry.

On Saturday night, May 21, from 8:15 to 8:30, WPTF will broadcast a dramatization of one of the stories, "The Missing Major" by the University of North Carolina Communication Center. The story, the locale of which is Raleigh, is one of the unsolved mysteries of this state during World War II.

Harden, a native of Graham, began newspaper work in high school and continued his reporting activities after he became a student at the University of North Carolina where he claims he worked eight hours a day in the University News Bureau under the guidance of Director Bob Madry. He thinks that it was during this period that he first learned to drink his famed 20 cups of coffee a day.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $5.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Object to Communists

One aspect of the current controversy over the Hans Freistadt fellowship award which has received little attention is the reaction of the alumni of the University of North Carolina. What do they think of the highly unfavorable publicity which the Freistadt affair has brought to Chapel Hill?

Although the Daily Tar Heel is sent to only a relatively few of the alumni, seven have sent in letters expressing their opinions on the matter. All are irritated over the presence of Communists on campus, and three of the writers have sent in money for copies of the DTH which blasted the awarding of the Atomic Energy Commission fellowship to Freistadt. The general opinion seemed to be that for a long time they had been hearing rumors about Communists at Carolina, were glad finally to get some concrete information on the matter, and now favored some action to prevent the University's name from being further dragged into the nation's headlines beside the name of a Communist.

Following are a few of their comments. Their letters were personal and not intended for publication, so no names will be used.

One prominent alumnus quotes Senator O'Mahoney, (D-Wyo.). "The present appropriation for the atomic agency carries a so-called loyalty rider. The rider bars use of the funds for payment to any person who is a member of an organization that advocates the overthrow of the Government of the United States by force or violence. It seems to me clear that the foregoing section applies, and that under its provision of law every such fellow should be screened or should at least be required to make the affidavit of loyalty set forth in the section."

In addition to endorsing O'Mahoney's statement, this alumnus continues that he was told there were only seven Communists at Carolina and that there are more in his native New York City. His retort was "there are 10,000,000 people in New York City and you and I are engaged in a discussion of the University of North Carolina. My idea is that these seven should go—all of them." He closes his letter with "congratulations and thanks for your excellent and forceful efforts to keep the University clean, free from foreign alliances, and with faculty and student body under one flag and government."

Another writes in "I believe that we are not doing all that we can foresee to help this country go to the dogs—and to the Russians." He jokingly suggests we give Freistadt the Legion of Merit and an official parking space near the Department of Justice.

From New York comes a clipping of Freistadt's photo with the comment "When are you good Americans going to chase this traitor off your campus?"

A Pittsburgh, Pa., writer comments that "It would seem to me that the teaching of Communism alone would make this subject a traitor as measured by our standards of democracy. Recommendation of a worthy scholar for the scholarship in question would in the opinion of the writer be a worthy climax to this situation." He commends the paper for its stand on the issue and is hoping for action soon.

The Communist question at Carolina has been greatly overplayed. Doubtless there are just as many at any other university of comparable size in the country, but they have not received the publicity. It is to be hoped that the Carolina alumni realize this. The campus has no love for Communism, but actually there is nothing that can be done to remedy their presence. The public will be happy if the AEC will agree to give no more scholarships to the Communists. And perhaps someday the Commies will realize that they aren't exactly welcome at Carolina. They are simply tolerated.

The Time Is Now

About this time of the year with exams coming up, those students who have been diligently devoting a proper amount of their time to regular study throughout the quarter must be feeling quite calm and relaxed as compared to those students who never seem able to hit the books with any seriousness at all until the last week or last night before final exams.

Those who have been regularly studying already have their own reward in being spared from frantic last minute cramming. Others who have already had their "reward" throughout the quarter with regular parties and very little studying now have a job ahead of them. The day of reckoning is drawing near.

We would like to remind students of the old maxim, better late than never, and also that this is the last weekend before exams start. Weekends are made for good times, so the Carolina outlook seems to be. But we should also be reminded that it would be well worth our time to take this weekend and the weekend during exams and devote this time to serious study. It will look good on the report cards.

—Observations—

Audiences

By "Wink" Locklair

This morning we would like to say a few words about the audience that WAS NOT in Memorial Hall Thursday evening for The North Carolina Symphony's "Pops" concert under the direction of Benjamin Swalin. Before going any further it might be pointed out that the Orchestra gave a spendid program ranging from Schumann and Mendelssohn to Cole Porter and Robert Russell Bennett. And the audience, which could not have been more than several hundred, literally yelled and stomped its feet for additional numbers when the program ended.

The small turnout for this concert may possibly be attributed to numerous Friday morning exams and the hot weather. Money was certainly no object, however, because seats were available as low as fifty cents.

We cannot believe that University students or Chapel Hill residents are so skeptical about the quality or calibre of their State Symphony that they would stay away in such numbers as they did Thursday evening. A recent article in Times magazine as well as favorable comment in many Northern and Southern newspapers has told the Nation what a unique and unusual organization the North Carolina Symphony is and what a valuable asset it is to the State. Yet Chapel Hill, which Mr. Daniels in his HOLIDAY article calls "The Capital of the Southern Mind," was not interested enough in what should be one of its prize possessions to fill more than one-tenth of the auditorium.

It is an interesting problem, sometimes an amusing problem. During the past winter numbers of students and local residents kept the roads hot to Duke University for their expensive series in Page Auditorium. When the Pittsburgh Symphony played there March 1 we recognized three local students who paid $1.50 to stand for the two-hour concert.

Yet this spring our own Student Entertainment Committee brought to the campus Joseph Fuchs, recognized as one of the outstanding violinists in the United States. It was a free concert. An ID card was the ticket for admission. Yet there were hundreds of empty seats!

Embarrassingly—small audiences turned out for other SEC attractions: The internationally famous Trapp Family sang a beautiful program here before row after row of empty seats; Charles Weidman and his Company danced before a similar house. Hazel Scott, whose name and reputation has been long established through records and movies, was the only SEC attraction to draw a full house.

The University of North Carolina excells many other colleges in numerous fields and departments. But our University and its townspeople are certainly lacking in proper appreciation for the opportunity to serve as headquarters for its State Symphony. Not only our Symphony, but even student musicians seldom get decent audiences for their Hill Hall programs, although they in their field work just as hard to give good performances as the football team or the Playmakers. It is a discouraging situation and the answer to the problem is no doubt many-sided.

May is a difficult time for everyone in school, particularly for those who hope to graduate in June. But the situation also existed in November, in January, in March, If students and villagers are leary of our Music Department or our State Symphony—and perhaps some are—it is only fair that they at least give them a hearing.

Our music should be popular and well-known and it should be boosted and encouraged just as we boast about and praise The Tar Heels, our writers colony or our forthcoming Medical School.

There is certainly no objection to anyone from here going to Duke. J. Foster Barnes over there arranges one of the finest series in the South and Page Auditorium is more comfortable than our Memorial Hall.

Variation on the Hare-and-Tortoise Fable



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EMBARRASSED

Editor:

The peace-time draft, the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan, the war economy, the refusal to de-Nazify and de-cartellize Western Germany, and now the Atlantic Pact and the arms program to folow have all been justified by the claim that Russia intends to attack Western Europe and the United States. Yet what is it that is most perplexing and worrying our statesmen, columnists, and cartoonists at the present time? Is it fear that Russia is about to attack? No, it is the question of what to answer at the coming Four-Power Conference if Russia offers to withdraw her troops from Germany!

It is said that such an offer will be extremely embarrasing to us. It was also embarrasing when she withdrew her troops from Korea even though ours stayed, embarrassing when she offered to submit to international inspection of atomic developments, embarrassing when Shostakovich and Fadeyev came to America to speak of peace and friendship, and most embarrassing when Stalin offered to settle the cold war by conference with President Truman.

I wonder why it is that the apologists for our foreign policy are always embarrassed by an opportunity to acheive a peace settlement with Russia? Our leaders never cease assuring us that their every move is designed to secure peace and avoid war. Then why is there not rejoicing in Washington over the lifting of the blockade and the opportunity to settle the cold war? Why is there instead all this fear of our being embarrassed at the Conference?

There is only one answer. If our policy makers are embarrassed by every move for peace, it must be that they are in fact not interested in peace, but only in continuing the cold war.

John Myers

GOLF REPORT

Editor:

You would please print something in the paper and inform the golf lovers as to the progress of the golf course that the University is building.

Many of us go out of town to play and we would like to know as to when we can expect to stay here and give it a go. Thank you for the information you may venture.

Howard Lieber

BLAME

Editor:

"So as the candle fly in search of warmth flies into the candle and is consumed by the flame there of, so many a man in search of security be blinded by the light of Communism and the man as the individual and his freedom be suffocated and perish in the fumes of the flame."

I feel that this is the only explanation that can be offered for Mr. Hans Freistadt. It is such a pity that a man of his intelligence could be blinded by Communistic doctrines that would seek to oppress the rights of a free man which he chooses to hide behind.

We can only blame ourselves for letting him wander further along the bloody trail of Communism since we have given him so MUCH publicity that his head is swollen larger than the Russian bear.

Instead of helping instill the democratic principles of which we at Carolina have been so proud of in the past, we, with the obliging help of the present editor of this paper, have shown him that democracy has failed, and therefore we have failed our school and the sacred principles on which it was founded.

Jack Rowland

CORRECTION, PLEASE

Editor:

I would like to make a correction to an article regarding the University Party's elections yesterday. I was listed as being a member of the President's Cabinet, and the Greater University of North Carolina Student Council. That is not the case, my term expired this quarter. I have never been a delegate to the NC Student Legislature.

Ed. Tenney

LOYALTY

Editor:

I do not believe in Hans Freistadt and his brand of "Loyalty," The system under which a man is exposed to public chastisement and almost sure punishment by a denunciation to civil authorities behind his back is the method of Nazi Germany and Soviet Russia. These are the very things we, including Mr. Cherry, have fought the last war to end.

I do not believe that there was any justification in Cherry's writing Senator Hoey and having him withhold his name. Neither do I believe there was any justification in Senator Hoey's naming Cherry "a fine, patriotic North Carolina G.I. student." If this is patriotic action, the way in which it was carried out, I'll have none of it. Mr. Cherry's act is comparable only to the denunciation of parents by their own children in Soviet Russia.

If the United States were to adopt such methods as Mr. Cherry has, we would be denying one of the inalienable rights of Americans and substituting one of the seeming principles of Soviet justice. That is, denying a man the right to believe what he will and substituting for that the right of the state to punish a man for the possible consequences of his act or beliefs regardless of his intentions.

W. R. Johnston

NO FREISTADT

Editor:

Thank you so much for the picture of Mr. Peerce, but I think I'll pass up "Merchant of Venice" this year.

I noticed the other day in your paper you had a piece about a Mr. Hans Freistadt. It amazes me how you people do get taken in! Freistadt, Schmeistadt! Obviously, there is no such person, and the so-called Freistadt is really just a figment of Bill Robertson's all-too-vivid imagination.

Observe what happens. First comes a letter by Robertson. Then comes a letter by some uninitiate taking issue with Robertson. Then wham! Like the jaws of a steel trap, the mighty mind signed Freistadt closes in on the unsuspecting victim and proves how right, how very right, Robertson was in the first place.

If Freistadt is anybody, he is no doubt Bill Robertson's mother. And since we have already shown Robertson to be Bob Smith—or was that Dunnagan?—that makes Hans really a Greesboro housewife who ought to stick to her distaff.

Please explain to Jack Stormtrooper English that I ain't defending nobody. And if you are going to continue this Freistadt hoax, may I suggest the following rule to assist in spelling—"I before E except after Hans."

John W. McReynolds

U.N.C. GIRLS

Editor:

Those U.N.C. girls who, disguised as men, entered some of our dormitories missed the main ring of the three-ring circus. The most out-standing of the "verboten" off-limits places on the State College Campus is the BACHELOR TRAILER COURT.

The girls were fifty feet away, yet they missed it completely; they didn't know it was there! ! ! That would have really been a feather in their caps—if they had paid us a visit.

They may be able to fool some of the naive, not-dry-behind-the-ears kids in the dormitories (these kids don't know yet there are two sexes)—but they can't fool the old veterans in the BACHELOR TRAILER CAMP.

T. Alexander

(Editor's note: Dear Cow Colich man, you seem to have gotten your school girls slightly mixed. If you desire to clear up your confusion somewhat, then get your hands on the Tarnation when it comes off the press.)

LESSON NOT LEARNED

LYNN, Mass. (UP)—Less than 24 hours after a judge let him off with probation for a clothing store burglary, Richard Deland, 36, was re-arrested while breaking into the same shop again.

—Mouth-Fools—

Sun, Infirmary

By Jimmy Rutherford

This is certainly beautiful weather we are having. The whole world seems to be immersed in a bath of golden sunshine, a sunshine whose rays seem to assemble on the top of the girls' dorms. Just think that the weather man can look in those girls eyes and tell whether. The man in the moon was never quite so interesting as a girl in the sun. The bathing suits certainly don't possess the new look. If brevity is the soul of wit, these new bathing suits should cause much laughter. I gave my coed friend a new bathing suit and you should have seen her beam when she put it on.

She is really a nice girl. It took me many dates before I could kiss her on the campus. This next week I'm going to see if I cas kiss her on the face. I asked her if I could kiss her around the corner but she said that was going too far and so I asked her if I could kiss her hand but she said that was out of place. And I finally kissed her where she sat.

I tried to bribe her once. I gave her a blue fox muff for letting me hold her hand. I gave her an ermine cape for letting me hug her. She let me kiss her so I gave her a mink, but then she said that was fur enough. You see she was the clergyman's daughter so you couldn't put any thing pastor.

Only one time was she ever the subject for gossip. When she was living in a boarding house, idle gossip had it that she was going around with a handsome boarder—but it turned out to be an ugly rumor.

A friend of mine is in the Infirmary this week because of a wreck. He was driving along with one arm on the steering wheel and one around his date when she yelled to use both hands: he misunderstood.

I decided to go down and see how he was getting along. While I was down there I heard and saw many interesting things. I learned that a woman usually gets rid of a headache with a pill, and vice versa. They had one boy down there who had swallowed a quarter and his girl friend kept asking the nurse if there was any change yet? They had a masseur down there one day. He's the guy who gives the massages. He keeps everything well in hand and lives off the fat of the land.

One guy, a little drunk, hobbled in and told the doctors he was a little stiff from badminton. I don't see that where he comes from makes any difference. He was a bartender—he worked the swig shift.

OVERHEARD: "Doctor," said the patient, "my trouble is my dreams. I always dream the same thing—about the girls' dormitories and the girls are running around lightly clad."

"Ah yes," said the doctor, "and you want me to make you stop dreaming about them?"

"NO NO—all I want you to do is make them stop slamming the doors."

A boy and his mother stood looking at the dentist's showcase. "If I had to have false teeth, mother, I would take that pair," said the boy pointing.

"Quiet, Junior," said his mother, "haven't I always told you not to pick your teeth in public?"

And then there's the illegitimate Rice Krispie who had snap, crackle but no pop!

• • •

Coming back from my room from the Infirmary, I overheard two of our common pidgeons talking. It seems that the lady bird had gone out shopping and the hubby asked, when she returned, did she buy anything? She said she didn't buy anything, but did make a deposit on a new hat.

To The Editor

REWARD

Editor:

We feel that the $1,600 scholarship ought to be taken away from Hans Freistadt and given to the man whom Senator Hoey described as "a fine young G. I. Student at UNC," our J. R. Cherry Jr. in recognition of his never-wavering guardianship of our American liberties.

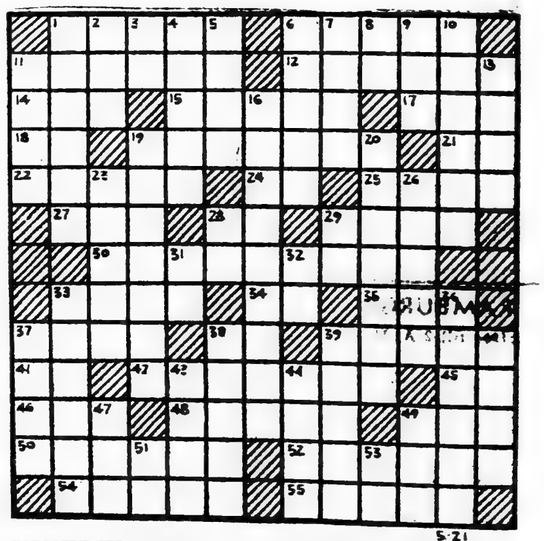
R. Fowler, B. Leckie, T. Freeze

WOULDN'T TAKE DARE

BOSTON (UP)—Henry W. Savage, 70, music store owner, calmly looked at the gunman in his store, stepped on the burglar alarm switch and shouted above the clanging bell, "Now go ahead and rob me." The gunman fled.

HARD MAN TO BEAT

COHASSET, Mass. (UP)—Constable John T. Keating, 80, is a tough candidate to beat at the polls. He has been re-elected to the post for 54 consecutive years.

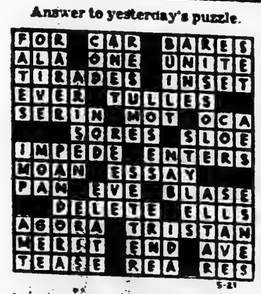


S-21

HORIZONTAL
1. Biblical weeds
6. erect
11. chair of state
12. groups of eight
14. constellation
15. take exception
17. affliction
18. printer's measure
19. sleeps
21. within
22. fished for lampreys
24. symbol for tellurium
25. stop
27. held session
28. depart
29. painful
30. cooking-soda
33. continent
34. exists
35. pedal digit
37. solar disk
38. bone
39. cleaves
41. central state (abbr.)
42. hinged cover for window
45. prefix: [illegible]
46. those in office
48. capital of the Ruhr
49. ventilate
50. leave
52. small rocks
54. beaches
55. conduces

VERTICAL
1. men outranking chiefs
2. weapon
3. international language
4. finished
5. percolate
6. awaken
7. unit of square measure
8. neuter pronoun
9. stitch
10. lustrous satin fabric
11. English actor-manager
13. dispatched
16. auto riders
19. keeps
20. yeller
23. long rope with noose
26. malicious firing
28. mother of Titans
29. street (abbr.)
31. note in scale
32. Roman coin
33. expiates
36. whirlpools
37. among
38. ejects forcibly
39. French security
40. titles of address
43. drove
44. examination
47. health resort
49. in addition
51. indefinite article

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



S-21

Average time of solution: 23 minutes.

Tar Heels Place 17 Men In Conference Track Finals

Terps Running Second With 15; Finals in All 15 Events Today

By Frank Allston, Jr.

Carolina's defending champions set the pace in the qualification trials of the 25th annual Southern Conference outdoor track meet at Fetzer Field here yesterday as expected.

The Tar Heel thinclads qualified 17 men for today's finals in the ten events in which trials were held. Maryland, '48 runner-up and the team expected to give the defending champs the most trouble tomorrow, qualified 15 men for the finals. Duke was third with 11 qualifiers and Virginia Tech took six.

Action today is expected to get underway at 2:30 with finals in four field events.

Several record are expected to be broken during the course of action today. Some of the performances turned in by the contestants yesterday indicate that records may be set in the javelin, high hurdles, 220 and the half-mile. Another record, which may fall, is the two-mile grind.

Carolina's Bob Kirk, who paced the javelin tossers yesterday with a far-reaching throw of 210 ft. 7 in., is given a very good chance to crack the standard of 211 ft. ½ in. set by Carolina's LeGore in 1934.

Dick Taylor, Tar Heel hurdle ace, is rated the top hurdler in the meet and Taylor could conceivably establish a new mark in the 120-yard highs. The present record is 14.3 and was set by Tar Heel Bob Corpening in 1939. Taylor has run under 14.5 several times this season.

Time Schedule
(Finals in all events)

2:30	Pole vault
	High jump
	Javelin throw
	Shot put
3:00	Mile run
3:10	440-yard dash
3:15	Broad jump
	Discus throw
3:20	880-yard dash
3:30	120-yard high hurdles
3:40	880-yard run
3:50	220-yard dash
4:00	Two-mile run
4:20	220-yard low hurdles
4:30	Mile relay

Magill to Seek Record

Tar Heel distance man Sam Magill will be out to break the two-mile record of 9:33.2 set by Liddell of Virginia Military Institute here last year. Magill ran a 9:25.6 eight-lap stint at the Penn Relays last month and he will make an attempt to better that performance.

Any one of the entries in the star-studded field of sprinters could crack the present record for the 100-yard dash. That mark is 9.8 and is held jointly by five contestants. Maryland's Bill Alexion, winner of heats in both the 100 and 220 yesterday, ranks as the favorite.

Other records may pass into history today with some of the top competition in the South vieing for the various individual titles.

These Made It!

100-yard dash—Alexion (Md.) 10.2, Davis (Duke) 10.4, Crimmins (UNC), Beavers (VPI), Goldberg (NCS), Meriwether (VPI).

220-yard dash—Alexion (Md.) 21.5, McGowan (Md.) 22.2, Young (Duke) 22.6, Goldberg (NCS), Meriwether (VPI), Crimmins (UNC).

440-yard dash—Matthews (Md.) 50.3, Young (Duke) 50.3, Ostrye (Md.), Harrison (VMI), Robertson (VMI), Terrell (UNC).

880-yard run—Holden (UNC) 1:58.9, MacKenzie (UNC) 1:59.6, Hooper (UNC), Palmer (Md.), Umbarger (Md.), Bullock (Duke).

120-yard high hurdles — Taylor (UNC) 15.0, Morrow (UNC) 15.0, Moody (UNC), Rhubach (Md.), Reeves (Duke), McLear (VPI).

220-yard low hurdles — Reeves (Duke) 24.6, Morrow (UNC) 24.8, Taylor (UNC), Rhubach (Md.), McLear (VPI), Doffart (Clemson).

Shot put—Seligman (UNC) 47 ft. 1⅜ in., O'Leary (Duke) 46 ft. 1⅛ in., Hoitsma (W&M) 46 ft. 8¾ in., Creekmur (W&M) 45 ft. 10¾ in., Eichorn (Md.) 45 ft. 8¾ in., Holshouser (Clemson) 44 ft. 11½ in.

Javelin throw—Kirk (UNC) 210 ft. 7½ in., House (UNC) 188 ft. 10½ in., Cheek (Duke) 182 ft. 2¾ in., Tyrell (Md.) 180 ft. 11½ in., Eichorn (Md.) 179 ft. 7 in., Kozay (Md.) 175 ft. 5½ in.

Broad jump—Reeves (Duke) 23 ft. 5 in., Wilson (Md.) 23 ft. 2⅝ in., (Duke) 22 ft. 7½ in., Bell (VMI) 22 Moody (UNC) 22 ft. 11⅞ in., Bridge ft. 4⅞ in., McGill (USC) 22 ft.

Discus throw—Seligman (UNC) 145 ft. 3 in., Vann (Dav.) 137 ft. 4 in., O'Leary (Duke) 136 ft. 8 in., Ogden (UNC) 135 ft., Hawley (Md.) 129 ft. 3½ in., Ruffin (VPI).

Strong in Hurdles

Carolina looked especially strong in the hurdles yesterday. Of the six qualifiers in today's finals of the 120-yard highs, three represent the Tar Heel institution. Dick Taylor, '48 titlist, Bob Morrow and Jack Moody will carry the Blue and White today. In the lows Taylor and Moody will also run for Carolina.

A big surprise in the Tar Heel camp yesterday was the amazing javelin toss by Bob House. House, who has been tossing around 175 ft. all year, flung the spear well over 188 ft. yesterday to move closer to Kirk's brilliant toss.

Maryland, however, placed three men in the finals. Ike Eichorn, Tom Tyrrell and Nick Kozay will represent the Old Liners today.

Maryland in Dashes

Coach Jim Kehoe's Old Liners turned in the afternoon's best showing in the dash trials. Alexion copped firsts in the 100 and 220 with times of 10.2 and 21.5 respectively. Team mate George McGowan is also in the finals, but another teammate, Ed Matthews, who finished third here last year, was eliminated in the trials.

Carolina co-captain Julian MacKenzie and team mate Halsted Holden won their respective heats in the half. Tar Heel Frank Hooper, Old Liners Jim Umbarger and Bob Palmer and Duke's Henry Bullock also qualified.

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Carolina Nine Seeks Fourth Victory Over Blue Devils At Durham Today

Something strange and new will be attempted this afternoon over at Duke's baseball stadium because when the Tar Heels take to the field at 3:00 to do battle with Duke's baseballers, Ray Blair will not be on the mound for the Carolina nine.

This startling bit of news, originating directly from coaches Bunn Hearn and Walt Rabb, comes as a surprise to all the local baseball addicts who were beginning to think that Blair against Duke was as natural as ice cream and cake.

Carolina has been pitted against the Durham collegians four times this year and each time, Blair has toed the rubber for the Tar Heels. He has been fairly successful in his assigned chores too. Carolina emerged victorious in the first three contests behind Blair, but in the last clash, the Dukesters caught on to his stuff to defeat the Tar Heels, 11-9.

Tranavitch to Go

Perhaps this recent rude handling of their ace chucker by the Blue Devils has influenced the Carolina mentors' minds because fast-throwing Andy Tranavitch has received the twirling nod for today's labor. Tranavitch, a right-hander from Massachusetts, has only hurled one Big Four game, that a losing effort against State, and this afternoon he will have a chance to even up his Big Four record.

The starting Duke hurler is at the present an unknown quantity but if past form holds true, the Carolina slugging ensemble of Rip Ryan, Stan Goodman, Sid Varney and Co. shouldn't have much trouble in giving Tranavitch a couple of runs to work with.

—LEW CHAPMAN



Stan Goodman
. . . the ground to be covered, he covers

Sedgefield Tennis

GREENSBORO, May 20—Vic Seixas, University of North Carolina tennis star seeded first in the Sedgefield Tennis tourney advanced to the semi-finals here today by winning second and quarter-final rounds. He defeated Joe Melvin of High Point in his first match, 6-2, 6-0, and eliminated Bill Corrigan of Greensboro, 6-3, 6-0.

Seixas and Clark Taylor teamed up in doubles play to defeat Melvin and Henry Maddus, 6-2, 6-1, in today's second round matches and advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Corrigan and Bob McCuiston, 6-2, 6-1.

Two more Tar Heels, Heath Alexander and Don Skakle reached the semi-finals by virtue of a quarter final round win over Norman Wiley and Luke Abels, 6-2, 6-1.

Carolina Freshmen Baseballers Meet Blue Imps Here Today

Coach Henry House's freshman baseballers will be in quest of their eleventh win of the season this afternoon when they take on Duke University's Blue Imps at Emerson Stadium at 3 o'clock.

The local yearlings have a creditable record of ten wins, two losses, and one tie thus far this year, including 14-3 and 14-6 decisions over the junior Blue Devils. The Dukesters managed a 6-6 tie in their other contest with the Carolina nine.

Monroe Johnson is expected to start on the mound for the Tar Babies. The ace righthander has a season record of five wins and one loss.

The only two defeats suffered by the locals were at the hands of the State frosh. The Tar Babies will meet the Wolfcubs Tuesday for the Big Four freshman crown.

The batting averages for the regulars are as follows:

Bill Reeves	.363
Ben Smith	.347
Russell Whitehead	.321
Charlie Overman	.269
Lawrence Cheek	.214
Mark Herring	.200
Bill Lambert	.200
Gene Smith	.159
Ed Norris	.133
Bob Stewart	.123

The batting averages for the pitchers, with their records inclosed in parentheses: Henry Schacht .300 (2-0), Monroe Johnson .533 (5-1), Charlie Bridger .333 (1-1), Roger Paschal .500 (1-0).

In Little Big Four competition Coach House's outfit has a record of seven wins, including a clean sweep of their four game series with Wake Forest's Baby Deacons and a 4-0 shutout over State.

GOOD NEWS!
Max Announces That He Now Has:
DRAFT BEER
and has
recently installed
AIR CONDITIONING
at
UNIVERSITY RESTAURANT

Stickmen Engage Strong Cavaliers On Navy Field

The University of Virginia's lacrosse team will invade Chapel Hill this afternoon to engage the Carolina squad on the Navy Field at 2:30. The Cavaliers appear to be the strongest team the Tar Heels have met this year. Coach Darden's team will be almost at full strength for this tussle and should put up quite a struggle.

The visiting team is composed almost entirely of Baltimore players, who have at least six or seven years of experience in various prep schools in Maryland.

The Virginia attack will feature one of the best players in collegiate circles and who will undoubtedly be the biggest headache of the Carolina defensemen. Billy Hooper is a product of St. Pauls school in Baltimore, where he played four years under the leadership of Howdy Myers, who at present is coaching the National Intercollegiate Champions, Johns Hopkins.

Billy has played for Mt. Washington, also of Baltimore, which has been the National Open Champion for four years. He has a brilliant style of play and it is almost impossible to keep him from scoring. Captain Bobby Proutt and Jerry Humphreys are two other standouts from the same school. The Cavaliers have a large crew of experienced players, all of whom will probably see considerable action. The scoring punch will be led by Bert Sadtler, Hooper, and John Burch. Another bulwark in the lineup is Sammy Merideth, who at one time lived in Baltimore, and now resides in New York state.

The Blue and White will fashion a sizzling attack which will spell trouble for the boys from Charlottesville.

MAJOR League Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	18	10	.643	
Detroit	16	12	.571	2
Philadelphia	15	14	.517	2½
Chicago	15	14	.517	2½
Washington	15	15	.500	3
Cleveland	11	12	.478	4½
Boston	12	14	.462	5
St. Louis	9	20	.310	9½

Yesterday's Results

Chicago at New York, postponed, rain.
Cleveland at Boston, postponed, rain.
St. Louis at Washington, night.
Detroit at Philadelphia, night.

Today's Games

Chicago (Wight 4-0) at New York (Shea 1-1)
Cleveland (Benton 1-1) at Boston (Dobson 1-2)
Detroit (Trucks 5-1) at Philadelphia (Fowler 1-3)
St. Louis (Garver 2-1) at Washington (Ainefner 3-1)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	18	11	.621	
Boston	17	11	.607	½
Cincinnati	15	14	.518	3
Brooklyn	15	13	.536	2½
Philadelphia	13	15	.461	4½
Pittsburgh	13	16	.448	5
St. Louis	10	15	.400	6
Chicago	10	16	.385	6½

Yesterday's Results

New York 5, Cincinnati 0
Philadelphia at Chicago, postponed cold weather.
Boston at Pittsburgh, night
Brooklyn at St. Louis, night

Today's Games

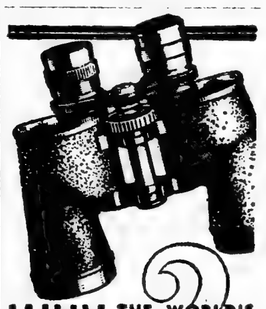
Boston (Voiselle 1-1) at Pittsburgh (Dickson 1-5)
Philadelphia (Borowy 2-2) at Chicago (Leonard 1-3)
Brooklyn (Branca 6-0) at St. Louis (Hearn 0-2)
New York (Hartung 4-2) at Cincinnati (Raffensberger 4-3)

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& Coke till 2 A.M. at the
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TODAY
Along Came Jones
with
GARY COOPER
LORETTA YOUNG
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Third Chapter of
PHANTOM EMPIRE
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Gene Autry
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Styled in the Morgan manner, "Forever and Ever" is dance-tempting. Russ likes smooth music and mild cigarettes. "Camels" —says Russ—"they're my idea of a mild, fine-tasting smoke!"

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NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

Technicality Causes TMA President To Fire, Then Rehire Committeemen

Town Mens' Association President Ralph Hebb removed and then reappointed two representatives of TMA to the Dance Committee and University Club at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Association Thursday in Graham Memorial.

The move by Hebb was prompted by a clause in the TMA constitution which states that the TMA president and his appointees be representatives of the organization. Bob Padrick, DC representative and Ben James, UC representative—the two removed and reinstated—were appointed by former President Nelson Taylor, just prior to Hebb's taking office.

The post of TMA representative to the Graham Memorial Board of Directors is still open for appointment. Several members are under consideration by Hebb and the executive committee, Hebb stated. Selection will be made at the next meeting of the committee, he said.

Further plans were made for the TMA list of rooms that will be compiled for next fall, giving the location of rooms available in town for incoming students. Tentative plans for a TMA party during the summer months were also laid at the meeting.

Hebb set the date of the next Association meeting as the first Thursday of the Summer Session.

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Marshall Writes Chapter in Book

Roy K. Marshall, Dean of the University of North Carolina and Director of the Observatory, is among the distinguished contributors to Philosophy for the Future to be released Tuesday, May 24 by The Macmillan Company. Before coming to Chapel Hill Dr. Marshall was Director of the Fels Planetarium, Franklin Institute, Philadelphia.

The book is sub-titled The Quest of Modern Materialism, and is an attempt by 27 leading American and European philosophers and scientists to integrate humanism with an adequate evolutionary materialism. Dr. Marshall contributes a chapter: An Astronomer's View of the Universe.

-Fellowships-

(Continued from page 1)

definitely indefensible for clearance."

It was disclosed that Hickenlooper, who was chairman of the McMahon committee in the 80th Congress, wrote to Lilienthal last July and again in January warning that fellowship candidates should be more carefully screened to make sure the government did not help educate potential subversives.

McMahon said he plans to see to it that all fellowships granted to Communists are withdrawn, and that he favors "full FBI investigations" of all future candidates.

He said specifically that he will see to it that Edelman does not receive any further federal money. The physician has been studying since last January on a fellowship providing $3,000 a year.



Prof. Earl Slocum of the University Music Department, director of the Band, will direct a concert to be given by the student musical group near the Davie Poplar tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. In case of rain the concert will be moved to Hill Hall. A feature of the concert will be a folk song suite by Vaughan Williams, written originally for the concert band. A number of light and semi-classical selections will be played.

LAST DAY TO REGISTER

Monday is the last day that general college students may pre-register for the fall quarter. No appointments will be made and students will be registered on the first come first served basis.

Dr. Nash to Talk At Y Job Forum

Dr. Arnold Nash, head of the University's Department of Religion, will speak on the "Inner Personality" at the fourth YWCA-sponsored job forum to be held Monday night at 7 o'clock in the school building.

The careers committee of the Y has sponsored the job forum during May to acquaint coeds who will be working during the summer months or after graduation with the problems encountered in the business world. Dr. Nash will speak on the relationship of people in the business world.

The first three forums have featured talks on "The First Interview," "Dressing on a Salary," and "Getting the Best Use From Your Powder Puff."

-Capps-

(Continued from page 1)

Aimee answered in reply to what he thinks about getting so many letters. "He doesn't like people to phone him or to come to the studio with a request just before he goes on the air, though."

"How do you like the way college girls are constantly falling in love with your husband?" someone asked.

Aimee replied that it didn't bother her a bit. At the time she had planned on staying in Raleigh Sunday night when Jimmy comes over to the Hill for "Music Under the Stars." After hearing that he was to have supper at the Alpha Gam house, however, she changed her mind.

"It's not that I don't trust him," she said. "But I think maybe it would be a good idea for me to come along."

John and Jenny Rembert Art Show Opens Tomorrow in Grade School

An exhibition of fifty paintings by John and Jenny Rembert in recognition of the work they have done in the Chapel Hill Elementary school will open tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the school building.

The exhibition, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, is scheduled through May 27.

At the end of the present school term, the Remberts will leave for Beloit, Wisc., where Mr. Rembert will teach art at Beloit College. Mrs. Rembert has been teaching art for two years in the elementary school here, assisted by her husband who is also an instructor in the University of North Carolina. The PTA is sponsoring the show to express its appreciation for the couple's contribution to art education, and also to give an opportunity for the public to see an exhibit of their work here for perhaps the last time.

Mr. Rembert, who is a graduate of Columbia University and th University of North Carolina, will show "The Tragedy of Blind Mans Bluff," an oil; "Legend of Fire," from Milton Abernaty collection; and a treatment of a circus theme called "Carnival of Fright." Included in the group by Jenny Rembert will be "Laura," a symbolic treatment of a character in Tennessee Williams' play "The Glass Menagerie," "Field Hands who are Lovers," and "Black Narcissus."

The exhibit will reveal themetic as well as decorative paintings and studies based on figure painting. Many of the paintings have been borrowed from the State Art Collection in Raleigh as well as from private collections.

The PTA committee on arrangements is composed of Mrs. Oscar K. Rice, Mrs. E. A. Cameron, Mrs. A. E. Fink, Mrs. M. A. Abernathy, Mrs. W. G. Morgan, Mrs. John Foushee, Mrs. Richard Jente, Mrs. Cecil Johnson, Mrs. Henry Brandis, Mrs. Harold Walters, Mrs. William Newman, and Mrs. Albert Coates.

Young Republicans Re-Elect Bill Hipple

The Young Republican Club, at a recent meeting, re-elected co-founder and first president, Bill Hipple of Philadelphia, Pa., to continue as its presiding officer.

-Mangum-

(Continued from page 1)

party of less than 100,000" could not constitute a "clear and present danger" in time of peace to a "government embracing over 140 million citizens, especially when that party is constrained from using forceful means of attack." He explained that by passing such a bill "we would encroach upon the functions of our judicial system," adding that "we would drive the Communist Party underground."

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ANNOUNCEMENT 1

ANYONE WISHING INFORMATION about Interlaken Camp for Girls in N. H. phone Mrs. Castles, 9696. Will be going and taking my daughter. (1-c9687-1)

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LOST 12

MONDAY AFTERNOON — STRING of pearls in village—phone F-3601—Reward. (3-c6977-1)

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EDITORIALS

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Outdoor Pool

The Daily Tar Heel

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. SUNDAY, MAY 22, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 175

WEATHER

Possible thundershowers

Tar Heels Win Southern Conference Track Meet



PICTURED ABOVE ARE the director and staff members of the Roanoke Island Fine Arts Center to be conducted by the University of North Carolina Extension Division again this summer at Manteo in connection with Paul Green's "The Lost Colony."

Left to right: Mrs. Darice Parker, a member of the University Extension staff, who is director of the Center; Prof. Paul Young of the University Music Department, who will teach courses in music; Miss Elizabeth Welch of the Salem College faculty, who will instruct in speech and play directing, and William Meade Prince, well known Chapel Hill artist and illustrator, who will offer courses in painting.

Arts Center To Feature Music, Drama, Painting

Manteo School Is Devoted Entirely to Arts; High School Grads, College Students Eligible

By Bill Johnson

Music, drama, and painting will be the featured subjects of the Roanoke Island Fine Arts Center when it opens in Manteo on July 11 under the direction of Mrs. Darice Parker.

The Center, unique in that it is the only such school in the South devoted entirely to the Arts, will be open to graduates of standard high schools, college students from any institution, teachers desiring certification credit, and mature students not working for credit.

The staff of instructors for the various phases of the six-weeks course have been selected for their specialized training and experience in the particular fields of interest, and each of them have been approved by the academic departments of the University.

William Meade Prince, well-known illustrator and artist, will be in charge of the courses in painting. Prince, who lives in Chapel Hill, has recently displayed his works in one-man art exhibits in Raleigh and in New York City. The paintings represented 20 years of association and experience with art.

Paul Young, director of the University of North Carolina Glee Clubs, who recently announced that he has accepted a position with the University of Illinois, will direct the Art Center courses in music. This will be the last work done by Young for the University.

The drama phase of the summer session will be taught by Elizabeth Welch of the Salem College faculty. Miss Welch, who at one time studied under Professor Frederick Koch, has been associated with the Carolina Dramatic Association for a number of years. She will place particular emphasis on speech and play directing in her courses at the Center.

Veterans may attend the Fine Arts Center under the G. I. Bill of Rights, and any veterans who are interested are urged to apply for their certificates of eligibility through the Veterans Administration offices in Winston-Salem. These certificates must be presented at the time of registration.

Cox Will Present Recital in Hill

Richard Cox, baritone and senior music major from Raleigh, will present a recital in Hill Hall this afternoon at 3:30. For the past three years he has studied voice with Paul Young. He has been heard here in a sophomore recital, a junior recital, and as soloist with the Men's Glee Club. He is a member of Phi Mu Alpha music fraternity and of Phi Beta Kappa.

Cox's program includes songs from Schumann's "Dichterliebe," arias from Mozart's "Zauberflote" and Wagner's "Tannhauser" and "Meistersinger," and songs by Scarlatti, Faure, Chausson, Duparc, and others.

Final 'Merchant' Showing Tonight

"The Merchant of Venice," produced by the Carolina Playmakers under the direction of Kai Jurgensen, will be presented for the last time tonight at 8:30 in the Forest Theatre. This performance will mark the last of the major productions by the Playmakers this season.

The setting was designed and executed by Lynn Gault, the costumes were by Irene Smart, and the lighting was by James Byrd.

In case of rain, the Shakespeare drama will be played on the next clear night.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Today

8:00 & 10:00—CATHOLIC MASS. Gerrard Hall.
3:30—RICHARD COX VOICE Recital. Hill Hall.
3:30—MAY DAY. MCIVER Lawn.
4:00—EXHIBITION OF PAINTings by John and Jennie Rembert. Elementary School
4:00—COSMOPOLITAN CLUB. Horace Williams lounge, GM.
4:30—OPEN HOUSE, YCA. Main lounge, GM.
5:00—UNC BAND LAWN CONcert.
7:00—SENIOR TEA. MAIN lounge, GM. (Girls, that is!)
8:00—CPU. GRAIL ROOM, GM.
8:30—"THE MERCHANT OF Venice." Forest Theatre.
9:00—"MUSIC UNDER THE Stars." Jimmy Capps of WPTF and "Our Best To You" will m.c. the show. GM.

Tomorrow

6:00—MEN'S INTERDORM Council. Roland Parker 3, GM.
7:00—GRAIL. GRAIL ROOM, GM.
7:00—PRE-MED FRATERNITY. Horace Williams lounge GM.
7:00—UNIVERSITY CLUB. Roland Parker 1. GM.
7:00—STUDENT PARTY. Roland Parker 1, GM.
7:00—YWCA JOB FORUM. Gerrard Hall.
7:00—AK PSI. 112 NEW EAST.
7:30—AQUINAS CLUB. YMCA, second floor.
7.30—KARL MARX STUDY Society, Hans Freistadt will lecture. Roland Parker 2, GM.
8:15—DANCE COMMITTEE. Grail room, GM.

Jacobs Elected NCSPI Prexy At Meet Here

Spearman, Rankin Named to Committee

Miss Donnie Lou Jacobs of Durham was elected president of the North Carolina Scholastic Press Institute at the seventh annual meeting of high school publications editors held yesterday in Swain Hall. The Journalism Department and the Extension Division of the University sponsored the meeting, with the cooperation of the Daily Tar Heel and the State Department of Public Instruction.

Other new officers include Bonny McRae of Salisbury, vice-president; Carolyn Andrews of High Point, secretary; Tommy Lupton of Greenville, treasurer; Miss Jessie Belle Lewis of Chapel Hill, faculty adviser for newspapers; and Miss Hermine Carraway of Wadesboro, adviser for annuals. The executive committee will consist of these officers and Walter Spearman of the Journalism Department, director of the institute, and E. R. Rankin of the Extension Division of the University.

The day's program included a business session presided over by Heywood Washburn of High Point, reports on high school press association by Donnie Lou Jacobs of Durham, Barbara Hutton of Greensboro, Ruell Tyson, Jr. of Greenville, and Heywood Washburn.

Dick Jenrette of Raleigh and Frank Allston of Arlington, Va., both of the Daily Tar Heel staff, discussed problems of newspaper editors. Alice Sharpe of Jacksonville, Fla. and Arthur G. Murphey, Jr. of Macon, Miss., both of the Yackety Yack staff, discussed problems of yearbook editors. At the conclusion of the business program delegates attended a showing at the Morehead Planetarium.

Retain Title; Duke Second Terps Third

Take Seven Firsts; Set Two Records

By Frank Allston, Jr.

Rolling up seven first places and setting two new records, North Carolina's powerful track teams swept the 25th annual running of the Southern Conference outdoor track meet at Fetzer Field here yesterday afternoon before 2,000 spectators.

Surprising Duke pulled the upset of the afternoon by nosing out highly-regarded Maryland for second-place honors. The Blue Devils racked up 47½ points to 45 for the Marylanders.

In winning the meet, the Tar Heels retained the conference

(See TAR HEELS, page 3)

TEAM SCORES

North Carolina	75
Duke	47½
Maryland	45
Virginia Tech	22
William and Mary	10
Virginia Military Inst.	8
Clemson	5½
Davidson	4
Furman	4
NC State	2
South Carolina	2

Faculty to Hear Albright Address

R. Mayne Albright, Raleigh lawyer, radio commentator and former candidate for Governor, will be the speaker for the final meeting of the University Men's Faculty Club for the spring quarter Tuesday, May 24, at the Carolina Inn at 1 o'clock.

The subject of Mr. Albright's talk will be "Review of the 1949 North Carolina Legislature." He will be introduced by Walter Spearman, president of the Faculty Club.

A graduate of the class of 1931 at the University, Mr. Albright received his master's degree and law degree from the University and was president of the student body and director of Graham Memorial.

Capps Will Emcee At 'Stars' Program

Jimmy Capps, popular master of the turntable for station WPTF's "Our Best to You" will bring his "music which is designed to be heard with the heart" to the campus tonight in a two hour personal appearance romantic interlude from the porch of Graham Memorial.

From 9 to 11 o'clock tonight, Capps will send his sentimental notes across the campus as part of the University Club sponsored series, "Music Under the Stars."

Communist Issue To Come Before Board Of Trustees



CHAIRMAN OF THE JOINT Atomic Energy Committee of Congress, Sen. Brien McMahon (left), is shown in Washington with David Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Rep. Carl T. Durham of Chapel Hill (right) vice chairman of the Congressional Committee. All three have been leading figures in the dispute over the awarding of fellowships by the Atomic Energy Commission to Communists. They are shown here following a special hearing into the mysterious disappearance of a container of A-bomb material from a Chicago storage vault.

Board Will Discuss Controversy Aroused by Freistadt Fellowship

By Margaret Gaston

The position of Communists in the field of education will come under discussion at the regular spring meeting of the full board of Trustees convening here Tuesday at 11 o'clock.

Although no agenda for the meeting has been released the national controversy which has been raging during the last two weeks over the award of a government research fellowship to Hans Freistadt, Communist student here, makes it almost certain that the subject will come before the trustees.

Freistadt, who is a graduate assistant instructor in the physics department, appeared last Wednesday before the Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee which is investigating the $1,600 grant he received from the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission to finance postgraduate studies in non-secret phases of nuclear physics at the University.

After Freistadt testified, Congress was informed that the atomic fellowship would be withdrawn.

On Friday, Odus Mull of Shelby, former Speaker of the State House of Representatives, in a letter to Victor Bryant of Durham, chairman of the Board, and to all other trustees, asked that Freistadt be discharged as a part-time instructor at the University.

J. R. Cherry, Jr., veteran student and resident of Victory Village, touched off the atomic scholarship storm in Washington when he wrote Sen. Clyde R. Hoey that Freistadt had been awarded the fellowship, which would have been effective July 1. The issue was brought on the floor of the Senate by Sen. Joseph C. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) and Senator Hoey.

The trustees will meet Tuesday either in the faculty lounge of the Morehead Building or in Gerrard Hall, Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., said yesterday. The meeting is scheduled for 11 o'clock and from 60 to 70 members are expected, Carmichael said.

The Consolidated University Committee of Chancellors will make reports and recommendations to the Board, he added.



INSISTING THAT he can be a "loyal American" and a Communist as well, Hans Freistadt, naturalized American is shown testifying in Washington before the joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee. His award of a $1,600 fellowship, under the Atomic Energy Commission's educational program, has been challenged.

Opinion is Split On Loyalty Tests

WASHINGTON, May 21.—(UP)—Congressional opinion was split today over how far the Government should go in determining the loyalty of applicants for its atomic fellowships.

Some lawmakers said the FBI should investigate all applications. Others, however, said they believe applicants merely should be required to sign non-subversive affadavits.

It appeared likely that, despite the objections of some scientists, Congress finally will resolve the controversy by providing for FBI inquiries.

A Senate Appropriations subcommittee and the joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee have been investigating the need for tightening up the security requirements of the Atomic Energy Commission's fellowship program. Commission Chairman David E. Lilienthal has admitted that three alleged communists have received fellowship awards.

He and other commission officials have indicated, however, that they are ready and willing to withdraw any fellowship granted to a member of the Communist party.

Orientation Positions To Be Filled Tonight

Applicants to Be Interviewed in GM; Open to Any Male on Campus

Interviews with men students who wish to serve as orientation counselors next year will be conducted by the Orientation Committee in student government offices, second floor of Graham Memorial, tonight starting at 7:15, Chairman Al Lowenstein announced yesterday.

This is the first year the counseling positions have been open to the entire student body. Any men students who are willing to return to Chapel Hill several days before the beginning of classes may apply. Tonight's is the last of two interview sessions, the other having been held Thursday night.

Names of the counselors selected from the applicants will appear in Tuesday's Daily Tar Heel, and they will be required to attend a meeting Tuesday night at 7:30.

Clerk Charleen Greer has announced that all committee members who are giving interviews should report to the offices at 7 o'clock tonight.

Rooms Available For Graduation

There will be no charge for dormitory accomodations for parents, wives and husbands of degree candidates, as well as returning alumni to the University of North Carolina Commencement June 4, 5, 6, it was announced here today by James Wadsworth, campus housing officer.

He said reservations should be made through his office at 22 New East Annex, Chapel Hill, at the earliest possible date because of the shortage of hotel space in this vicinity.

A room assignment desk for reservations will be opened at the Alumni Office at the Carolina Inn on Saturday morning, June 4, at 9 o'clock, and it will remain open through Tuesday morning, June 7. Room assignments and keys to rooms will be given upon arrival of guests, he explained. The rooms will be supplied with linen and towels.

Air Reserve Group To Meet Tomorrow

The regular monthly meeting of the 601st Composite Squadron, U. S. Air Force Reserve, will be held tomorrow evening at 7:30 in 103 Bingham Hall. This meeting will be of interest to Reserve personnel of the Air Force in this vicinity. Lt. James Brewer of the staff of the Marietta Air Force Base will be here to discuss the completely revised system of the Reserve training approved only a few days ago by the Air Force.

Nash Is Speaker At Y Job Forum

The fourth in a series of the First Job Forum, presented by the Careers Committe of the YWCA, will be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in Gerrard Hall, with Dr. Arnold Nash, head of the University's Department of Religion, as speaker.

Dr. Nash, whose talk is entitled "The Inner Personality," will speak on the relationship of people in the business world and how best to get along with employers and associate workers.

The Careers Committee has sponsored the First Job Forum during the month of May in an effort to acquaint girls who will be working after graduation or during the summer months with some of the problems encountered in the business world. The first program in the series featured talks concerning "The First Interview." Programs which followed concerned "Dressing on a Salary" and "Making the Most of Your Powder Puff."

Mina Lamarr, chairman of the committee, has worked with Miss Betsy Parker of the University Placement Service in planning the First Job Forum.

Religion Professor To Speak at Colgate

Dr. B. W. Anderson, Gray Professor of Biblical Literature, will speak at Colgate University this weekend. Dr. Anderson, who taught at Colgate for two years before coming to the University will give a sermon in the Chapel Program Series on Sunday entitled "The Glory of God and the Dignity of Man."

Lowest Campus Coed Order

Do-Nothings Frapped For Kalvyries In Unusual Pot-Clanging Ceremony

By Sally Woodhull

In one of the funniest, if not most impressive, ceremonies seen on campus, four members and one honorary member were recently frapped by Kalvyries, honorary for non-contributing and uninterested women.

Draped in white sheets and wearing on their heads everything from lamp shades to faded bouquets, ridiculous figures invaded their victims' rooms, announcing their arrival by clanging on pots and pans.

Those frapped include Lucille Conley, senior from Wilmington; juniors Judy Nunnally, Roanoke, Va., Mike Merker, Westfield, N. J., and Jean Sloan, Charlotte; and one honorary member journalism instructor Lola Mustard.

Following the frapping and initiation ceremonies, new frapees were guests at the traditional Kalvyrie Banquet.

Organized about four years ago, Kalvyries is an exclusive honorary, limiting its membership to only 98 per cent of the women students at the University.

Members are chosen on the basis of Kalvyrie qualifications, primarily the three E's—no energy, no effort, no enthusiasm. The song is the "Dickie Bird Song," and the flower is the Carolina creeper. Motto of the group is "If nominated, I will not run; if elected I will not serve." Official furniture is the lazy Susan.

Miss Mustard is the first faculty member to have been chosen by this lowest campus order. An associate member is Mrs. Sedalia Gold, house mother in Carr dormitory and formerly at the Pi Phi house.

Other inactive Kalvyries include Susan Walton, Gladys Cottrell, Sally Ann Cordon, Roberta Huffman, Liddy Bet Myatt, Weddy Thorp, Jean Roberts, Hunter Bell, Charmian Griffin, and Ducky Williams.

The Daily Tar Heel

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Respect Others' Opinions

What shall be done with the Communists? Shall the Taft-Hartley Act be retained, modified, or repealed? Should the use of atomic energy be internationally controlled? Should we have world government? Do we need socialized medicine? What shall we look for in choosing a mate? What shall be done to prevent a depression? Such problems affecting the health, welfare, and future of every one of us arise every day.

Great religious thinkers throughout the centuries have sought to give us the criteria by which we may be able to determine whether a policy we espouse brings us closer to the Brotherhood of Man and the Fatherhood of God. Amos demanded justice; Hosea asked for love; Isaiah pleaded for a life of holiness; and Micah synthesized these teachings into the following phrase:

"It hath been told thee, O man, what is good,
And what the Lord doth require of thee:
Only to do justly, and to love mercy, and to
walk humbly with thy God."

It is often difficult to decide what is justice or mercy in a specific situation. Well-meaning and sincere people have been known to disagree on vital and crucial issues. The justices of the United States Supreme Court have handed down many 5 to 4 decisions and have even reversed themselves. The question as to whether we should have dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima and then on Nagasaki is, to say the least, a moot one. The tremendous loss of life, especially among children, makes many of us wonder if it was a just act, let alone a merciful one. On the other hand, the explosion of the atomic bomb did bring V-J day much earlier than expected and thus probably lessened the loss of life.

Decisions, however, must be made or we would find ourselves fixed and immobile between the horns of a delimma. When action, therefore, becomes necessary we should then act on the basis of the knowledge we have and out of a sincere belief that our behavior is just and merciful. Unfortunately, we all too often have to rely on future developments to determine whether we have complied with Micah's injunction to do justly and to love mercy. In brief, there is no person who can justifiably claim that he possesses the only answer for a specific problem; for, as yet, we have not reached perfection. Nevertheless, too many of us are prone to think that we alone have the absolute truth and arrogantly brush aside people of unquestionable integrity just because they happen to disagree with us. Arrogance and self-righteousness as an approach to the problems facing our society can have gravest consequences in a heavily charged world where the weapons at our command possess terrifying destructive power.

For this reason, the last exhortation of Micah's phrase that we walk humbly with God has such great meaning for us today. Since we cannot be sure whether what we do is just or merciful, we should present our views in humility, realizing that there are other answers which have merit and deserve at least open-minded consideration. This is a pattern of democratic living arising from the religious value—respect for the dignity of the individual. The great Judeo-Christian tradition frowns upon arrogance and self-righteousness and calls upon us to acknowledge in humility our weaknesses and our blind-spots. A person with religious values will never worship his own strength and his own wisdom. The Italian fascists considered the Duce as always right and the Nazi's believed Hitler's intuition to be faultless and without error. Their arrogance brought pain and grief to the world and destruction to themselves.

The moment has come for us to be more humble in our dealings with one another. For then we may be able to observe with the psalmist,

"Behold, how good and how pleasant it is,
For brethren to dwell together in unity!"

Rabbi Samuel Perlman

About the Outdoor Pool

Almost two weeks ago, the Daily Tar Heel contained an editorial requesting that the University's outdoor pool behind Woollen Gymnasium be opened to the students. No action has been taken on the matter, and right now the pool stands filled with rain water and leaves.

Although only a little more than a week remains before school is out, it still seems that the pool should be opened. Most students who do not attend summer school have never had an opportunity to swim in this beautiful outdoor pool.

The weather has been plenty warm for swimming. Students leave Chapel Hill en masse for the beach each weekend, and Hogan's Lake and other neighboring locales are literally jammed with students. The indoor pool is filled with students every afternoon, but with warm weather here, nearly everyone prefers to swim outdoors. The outdoor pool should have been opened weeks ago, but it is still not too late for the students to derive some benefit from it.

PLATTER MATTER

By Zane Robbins

They've been raving about Rodgers' and Hammerstein's great new hit, South Pacific, ever since its New England opening, and with just cause. We haven't seen it, but if the acting is as good as the music, the play might well smash all Broadway records. The one-half million dollar advance sale on the Great White Way was a good start in the right direction.

The musical, an adaptation of James A. Michener's Pulitzer Prize-winning "Tales of the South Pacific," is centered around a couple of spare-time romances that occurred on a small Pacific island during the late war.

Mary Martin returns to the Broadway stage for the first time in three years to give a stellar performance as Ensign Nellie Forbush, the young Arkansas nurse who falls in love with Emile de Becque, a middle-age French planter. Ezio Pinza plays the part of de Becque excellently in his first role in the legitimate theatre.

A secondary romance finds Lt. Joseph Cable (William Tabbert) in love with Liat (Barbara Luna), a beautiful Tonkinese girl.

The two love affairs have contradictory climaxes. The end of the play finds Nellie in love with de Becque after a somewhat rocky romance that had threatened to part the two, but for Cable and Liat the ending is a tragedy. The lieutenant, realizing that their marriage would never be accepted in the United States because of the racial differences, decides that the situation is hopeless, volunteers for a dangerous mission, and is killed in action.

Following are reviews of eight of the selections, with the other to be presented next week.

Overture

Dites Mo'i, A Cock Eyed Optimist

The album, starring the original Broadway cast, opens with "Overture" played by Musical Director Salvatore Dell'Isola and the orchestra, which affords a delightful taste of things to come. It opens with "Bali Ha'i," moves into a much faster tempo, and ends with the melodic "Some Enchanted Evening." "Mo'i," sung in native tongue by Barbara Luna is perhaps the slowest part of the musical. "Optimist," although short, is a lively tune with ear-pleasing qualities. Vocal is by Mary Martin.

Twin Soliloquies

Some Enchanted Evening

"Soliloqies" combines the fine voices of Martin and Pinza to good advantage. It's made up largely of wishing and wondering on the parts of the two lovers who sing to one another. A very smooth rendition by the co-stars of the show. "Evening" creeps in in snatches throughout the show, but Pinza's stirring vocal at this point carries the dreamy tune to a peak.

Bloody Mary

There Is Nothing Like a Dame

This platter combines two of the most delightfully jubilant songs of the show. "Mary" is sung by the Men's Chorus and leaves little to be desired. It's surprisingly simple delightfully pleasant, and all about an island gal they love—"now ain't that too damn bad." The orchestral interlude between choruses is played in jazz tempo, a la Pee Wee Hunt. Great is the only word with which to describe "Dame." Another one by the top-notch Men's Chorus, it tells about the G.I.'s longing for the girl (any girl) back home. The chorus plaintively decries the fact that it has sunlight, moonlight, volleyball, ping pong, advice from Tokyo Rose, but "We ain't got a dame."

Bali Ha'i

I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Outta My Hair

Juanita Hall gives a pleasing rendition of "Bali," the romantic new ballad that's sweeping the country like a force of janitors. Mary Martin and the Girl's Chorus chime in on "Hair," and the result is a listenable version of the jumpy, hand-clapping, new hit tune. The catchy lyrics help to make it tops.

That Good Old Piggy Bank



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

—Campus Personalities—

Meet Magill And Chandler

By Frank Allston, Jr.

One day several months ago some wag called the Delta Psi house and asked to speak to that "Chinaman" Sam Magill. This week that "Chinaman" is one of our Campus Personalities of the week.

Just for the record, Sam is not a Chinaman. Trus, he lists Shanghai as his official residence, but that's because his parents, who are in YMCA work, are stationed in the beseiged Chinese city. He considers White Plains, N. Y., where his parents lived during his high school days, as his home.

Following the example set by his parents, Sam is a very devoted Y enthusiast and is currently president of the local group.

The likable rising junior is also very active in other activities on campus in addition to his Y work. Sam is a member of the Golden Fleece and the Grail and was on the Student Council and president of the Graham Memorial Board.

As if all those campus activities weren't enough, Sam is one of the stars of the Carolina track team. Sam's specialty is the two-mile run and he placed second in the Penn Relays this year.

Sam has been running track six years, three here at Carolina. Before that he ran at Deerfield Academy in Massachusetts, for a year and two more years at White Plains High. During his senior year at Deerfield he was undefeated.

But Sam's first love still is the Y. He has been connected with the Y ever since he arrived on the campus and has put in two years as vice president of that group.

Sam says his outside interests are many and varied. Along athletic lines he enjoys a "little bit of swimming" and has done some work in life-saving.

Right now he's working toward a major in history. After graduation he will obtain a degree in divinity and hopes to go into Y work.

As far as future plans for the Y, Sam says his first aim is to get all the different programs of the Y organized and functioning properly and to get the different committees and their work corrolated.

"Our main aim," he says, "is to reach more students. We plan to have dormitory and fraternity house discussions." Another of the Y's plans for next year is to bring several nationally prominent speakers to the campus and Sam is very much interested in seeing the successful completion of this program.

* * *

The charming junior from Macon, Georgia, Anne Chandler, president of the YWCA, is our co-spotlight holder of the week.

Anne is one of those people who is very much interested in YW work and spends a great deal of her time in planning and directing the various activities of that very active organization.

On days when Anne isn't busy in the YW office handling some of the problems that confront her organization, she can usually be found somewhere around the campus, carrying out some vital function of the YW program. In fact, Anne had to leave her interview early the other day to rush to a children's ballet recital which one of the YW committees was sponsoring.

As if she didn't have enough to do with all her YW work, Anne will find herself very busy working on the Women's Honor Council next year. She was recently initiated into Valkyries.

A member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority, Anne was on the Religious Emphasis Week committee and was chairman of her dormitory vespers. She also served on the YW sparkplug committee and worked with the Honor Council.

Anne is majoring in Elementary Education and she hopes someday to teach in a nursery or a primary school.

She came to Carolina from Stephen's College in Columbia, Missouri, where she made an outstanding record for herself.

The blonde, blue-eyed Georgia "cracker" is interested in sports. She says she likes to play a little tennis and occasionally go horseback riding.

—CPU Roundtable—

Responsibilities Of Press

By J. Hopkins

A free press is the cornerstone of democracy. However, in the complexities of modern civilization, this freedom carries with it a great responsibility. Through the medium of the press national sentiments are shaped; prejudices may be fostered; important decisions may be made on the basis of the news.

The question arises as to whether a free press in a democracy should pursue a course theoretically recognized as "right," or, operating on a purely democratic basis, present all viewpoints on a problem, even if some of the viewpoints are generally considered "wrong" and contrary to democratic principles. In printing only things that are "good" and "right," the press might be termed undemocratic, even though its efforts are directed toward a better society. The idea is that to have a true democracy with a free press requires the recognization of the concurrent existence of undemocratic ideas and principles.

For the press to be termed responsible, then, it would seem necessary that communism be given, in its columns, an equal opportunity with democracy and socialism; that depression news equals prosperity news, if it rates so; and the like. The pot should be called black if it is black; likewise the skies a heavenly blue if they are heavenly blue.

For example, the Chicago Tribune could hardly be called responsible in the face of its hyperconservatism; nor could the New York Worker be called responsible with its extreme leftish position. Perhaps the Daily Tar Heel rates a question mark. A recent article in Harper's Magazine illustrated well the irresponsibility of the Chicago Tribune. In a regular news story of about two columns length in the Tribune, there were discovered 112 misrepresentations, instances of immature reasoning, misleading statements, or outright lies. This is a very fine record especially for a newspaper with a circulation of about 1,675,000—most of whose readers have neither the time nor the ambition to probe into the real facts of the case.

Editorial policies of newspapers might be placed under a different classification. The purpose of editorials may be said to be that of influencing public opinion, or perhaps of allowing the editor to relieve himself of accumulated exasperation. The purpose of news is to inform the public One-sidedness of editorial opinion may be excusable—the reader can in this case form his own view on the subject, either accepting or rejecting the editor's. News should be as positive as positiveness is humanly possible.

Such a policy today is very difficult to follow. In this period of name calling, red-baiting, witch-hunting hysteria, rare indeed is the newspaper which dares to deviate from the accepted routine and print articles contrary to the present vogue

—'Merchant' Review—

Pro And Con

By Jonathan Marshall

William Shakespeare has been subject to many varied interpretations through the years, both good and bad; the Carolina Playmakers' production of "The Merchant of Venice" Friday night in the Forest Theatre was certainly an interesting one.

It is not easy to act the classics, and the members of the cast, with few exceptions, were too conscious of their lines. The players might well have taken Hamlet's advice to "Suit the action to the word."

Director Kai Jurgensen described his version of the play as a "fairy tale" in which Shylock is nothing more than a villain. Fortunately, however, "The Merchant of Venice" proved to be far more than this, and, although below usual Playmaker standards, the audience enjoyed it.

Both the character of Shylock and Fred Young's performance in the role were so strong that the part completely dominated the stage. Mr. Young portrayed the character as a many sided man, a villain whom one could not condemn, in one of the most outstanding jobs of acting seen here in a long time.

Shylock's intended victim, Antonio, the merchant, is given no scene to dominate; nevertheless, William MacIlwinen made the audience fully aware of his presence. Although playing with reserve, MacIlwinen, like Mr. Young, spoke his words naturally and with understanding.

As the friend of the hero, Gratiano, and the heroine's companion, Nerissa. William Hardy and Martha Grattan were thoroughly convincing. Mr. Hardy was especially outstanding, for he seemed to be living the garrulous Gratiano's part.

Portia, the heroine, is a difficult part for an inexperienced actress, for she must be a gracious lady, a girl, and a mature woman at various times; she is also confronted with some of the most famous lines in the theatre. Although Anne Martin tried hard, her performance was inconsistant.

Miss Martin appeared to be too impressed by the greatness of her lines, and at times she became overly melodramatic. This fault might well have been corrected, however, by stronger direction, for in places she was superb.

As Bassanio, for whom Antonio is bonded to Shylock, Hal Shadwell had little to offer. This was especially true in his love scenes with Portia when he occasionally became almost lugubrious.

Director Jurgensen used several artificial effects such as a stumbling page and heel-clicking attendants, which added humor to the show. Despite the fact that they were successful by themselves, in many cases the effects detracted from the principles who were not always able to overcome the competition.

From the audience's standpoint one of the most enjoyable scenes was the comic relief provided by Frank Groseclose and Larry Peerce playing Old Gobbo and his son Launcelot. The two acted without inhibitions.

The cast is far too large to mention everyone, however, some of the supporting roles were unusually well done. Among them were Mac Shaw as the dashing Lorenzo, Lou Blenkner as Tubal, Sam Green as Salarino, Charles Williamson as Salanio, and W. P. Covington III as the Prince of Arragon.

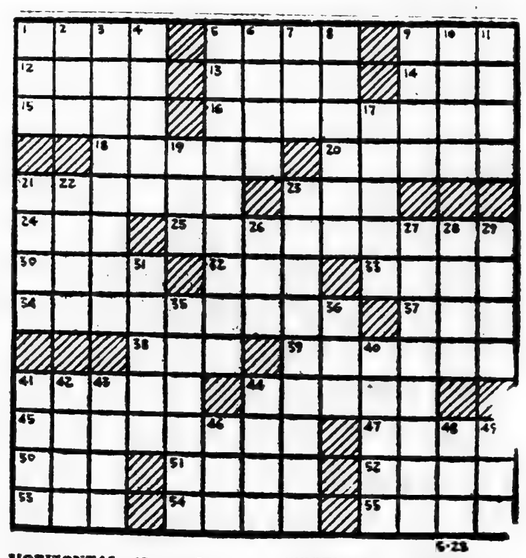
The Forest Theatre is an ideal setting for Shakespeare, and the technical crew took full advantage of it. In fact, the settings by Lynn Gault, costumes by Irene Smart, and the lighting by James Byrd were the outstanding features of the performance with the possible exception of the portrayals of Shylock and Gratiano.

If it had not been for several excellent performances, one might conclude from the Playmakers' rendition of "The Merchant of Venice" that Shakespeare is too difficult for amateurs; nevertheless a few individual scenes were unusually well done.

In any case, the play is great enough so that one can overlook weaknesses in production and still enjoy it. As a whole the audience was pleased on Friday night, and that is the most important criterian for worthiness.

TEETH TELL TALE

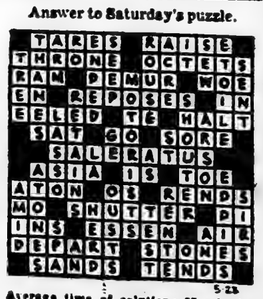
SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (UP) — Max Richard Hiller, 15, can blame his teeth for his latest trouble. His teethmarks in a chunk of cheese in a burglarized grocery led to his arrest and his return to the state reformatory at Boonville, from which he had escaped a short time before.



HORIZONTAL
1. gamin
5. wading bird
9. Arabian cloth
12. cast
13. glacial snow
14. dandy
15. a defile
16. free from weeping
18. part of one's property
20. metrical line
21. worry
23. capture
24. simian
25. usable
30. sergeant fish
32. abstract being
33. encumber
34. inhabitant of northern island
37. black bird
38. jot
39. gore
41. slip by
45. awned
47. far away
50. chess pieces
51. Persia
52. prickly pear
53. bleat
54. vehicle
55. dash

VERTICAL
1. exclamation
2. massage
3. embroidery material
4. wither
5. interpose
6. esculent root
7. herb eve
8. wild cat
9. southwest wind
10. stud
11. part of church
17. authorized
19. main
21. Buddhist language
22. a poem
23. one of two equal parts of a line
26. connective
27. ostentatious
28. bypath
29. compile
31. insulator
35. of vinegar
36. bitter herb
40. roofing material
41. gentle person
42. stretch
43. pineapple
44. headliner
46. macaw
48. miscellany

Answer to Saturday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 27 minutes.

Varsity, Frosh Defeated By Duke

Duke Nine Humbles Tar Heels For Second Time in Row, 6-1

By Lew Chapman

DURHAM, May 21—Neither the thunder of the elements nor the thunder of the Tar Heel bats ever materialized here this afternoon as the Carolina baseballers went through a dreary nine inning ball game flailing desperately at the soft servings of Duke pitcher, Paul Karukstis, and finally ending up on the losing end of a 6-1 count at the hands of the Blue Devil nine.

For the full nine frames the local crowd was waiting for something to break lose, either the expected storm from the overcast skies or for the Carolina .293 Big Four batting average, the one that had snowed under Duke three out of four previous engagements, to assert itself. Neither occurred and it spelled the Carolina downfall.

The Tar Heels faced Duke's lossingest hurler in Karukstis but the comical Blue Devil elbower scattered the 10 Carolina hits, all singles, with ease and was never in serious trouble in going the route.

Tranavitch the Loser

Andy Tranavitch twirled for seven innings for the Tar Heels before he was replaced by reliefer Ray Blair in an eighth Duke rally that produced three runs and sealed the Carolina tomb. The Tar Heel's "Train" pitched a creditable ball game and with a little more aid from his mates both offensively and defensively, the final outcome might have been a different story.

Both pitchers had full control over the opposing batsmen for the first three frames, but in the fourth the Durham collegians broke into the scoring column with a pair of tallies on three bingles with the damaging blow a triple by Jerry Frye. This three base hit and a single were gained by the benefit of a generous official scorer who overlooked some sloppy fielding by the Tar Heel outer gardeners.

Tar Heel's Score in 6th

Carolina came back with its only plate-denter in the sixth to make the count 2-1. Rip Ryan got a free stroll to first and advanced to third on Sid Varney's grounder to right. Ed Lamb infield out then chased across Ryan for the score.

Carolina still had a chance despite a Blue Devil run in the bottom of the sixth, but the fateful eighth sewed up the contest for Duke. First man up, Stu Erickson, the Duke left-fielder, gave an indication of Tranavitch's weakening when he lofted one of his offerings 364 feet into the center field hedge for a home run. A walk and a single was enough for Tranavitch and Blair came in.

Blair issued another walk and allowed a solid single that together with a Carolina error gave the Dukesters two more runs and a safe five run lead. The Tar Heels were then ready for the bus ride back to Chapel Hill and friendlier confines.

Hits But No Runs!!

Carolina	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Ward, lf	5	0	2	4	0	0
Goodman, 2b	4	0	0	3	2	0
Ryan, ss	3	1	0	2	0	1
Varney, c	4	0	1	5	1	1
Lamb, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Ballou, cf	4	0	3	1	0	0
Brookshire, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	0
Hobbs, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	0
Tranavitch, p	3	0	1	0	5	0
Blair, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
x-Allen	1	0	1	0	0	0
xx-Cranford	1	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	35	1	10	24	10	2

x-Singled for Brookshire in 9th.
xx-Popped out for Blair in 9th.

Duke	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Hancock, 1b	3	0	0	6	0	0
D'Alonzo, 1b	2	0	0	4	0	0
Bergeron, ss	4	0	2	2	4	0
Folger, cf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Sires, c	4	0	0	4	0	0
Erickson, lf	3	2	1	3	0	0
Lucas, rf	3	1	1	1	0	0
Frye, 2b	3	2	3	7	3	0
Falwell, 3b	3	0	2	0	4	0
Karukstis, p	4	1	0	0	5	0
TOTALS	31	6	10	27	12	0

Score by innings:

CAROLINA	000	001	000—1
DUKE	000	201	03x—6

Runs batted in—Frye 2, Falwell, Erickson, Bergeron, Lamb, Triples—Frye 2. Home runs—Erickson. Stolen bases—Ward. Sacrifices—Brookshire. Double plays—Falwell, Frye to D'Alonzo. Hits—Off Tranavitch, 9 in 7 innings; off Blair, 1 in 1 inning. Strikeouts—Karukstis 3, Tranavitch 2. Bases on balls—Karukstis 1, Tranavitch 2, Blair 1. Wild pitches—Tranavitch. Losing pitcher—Tranavitch. Umpires—Weaver and Murray. Time—1:55.

Fencers Meet

The newly organized fencing club that has attracted a great amount of student interest in its short tenure on the campus will hold its last meeting of this quarter Monday evening at 7:30 at the gym.

Director of the club, Franz Ross, has announced that this last meeting will consist mainly of exercising drills and also a short business talk among the members with regards to continuing this embryo sport on the campus.

INTRAMURAL ROUNDUP

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

4:00—Field 2, PiKA 2 vs Sig Chi 2 for the championship of the fraternity league.
5:30—Field 2, Emerson Misfits vs Winner (PiKA 2 & Sig Chi 2) for campus championships.

WATER POLO SCHEDULE

3:15—PiKA vs SAE.
4:00—Phi Gam vs Pi Lamb.
4:40—ATO vs Lamb Chi.
5:20—Chi Psi vs winner (PiKA & SAE).

HORSESHOE SCHEDULE

4:00—Zeta Psi 3 vs DKE 2; Chi Psi 1 vs Sig Nu 1.
4:30—PiKA 4 vs Phi Kap Sig 2; Chi Phi 2 vs Chi Psi 2.
5:00—Kap Psi vs Kap Sig 4; Pi Lamb 1 vs Phi Kap Sig 1.
5:30—Pi Lamb 3 vs ATO 4; KA 1 vs Phi Gam 1.
6:00—Med Sch 1 vs Town 2; Med Sch 2 vs Town 3.
6:30—Emerson 4 vs winner (Med Sch 2 & Town 3); Emerson 1 vs BVP 1.

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Here is the schedule of events for the semi-finals to be held tomorrow night:
7:30—25-yard freestyle.
7:30—25-yard backstroke.
8:15—50-yard breaststroke.
8:35—50-yard freestyle.
8:55—50-yard backstroke.
9:15—150-yard medley relay.
9:30—200-yard freestyle relay.

DORMITORIES
Qualifiers

The following men have qualified for the swimming semi-finals on Monday night.
25-yard free style—Creech, (Stacy), Quackenbush, A. (Med Sch), Thurman, W. (Emer), Peek, R. (Emer), Madison, J. (Town), Parker, H. (Mangum), Strickland, R. (Town), Parkison, W. (Med Sch), Crone C. (Med Sch), Roberson, E. (Mangum), Curry, E. (Med Sch), Teigland, J. (Town), Ryon, W. (Everett), Moore, J. (Aycock), Leinback, L. (Med Sch), Byerley, D. (Town), Hansen, R. (Emer), Faucette, T. (Bombers).
50-yard freestyle—Creech, B. (Stacy), Gardner, F. (Med Sch), Quackenbush, A. (Med Sch), Thurman, W. (Emer), Crone, C. (Med Sch), Perritt, J. (Med Sch), Madison, J. (Town), Strickland, R. (Town), Edmundson, J. (Med Sch), Ryon, W. (Everett), Wheeler, K. (Town), Moore, J. (Aycock), Leinback, L. (Med Sch).
25-yard backstroke—Creech, B. (Stacy), Jeter, (Med Sch), Parker, H. (Mangum), Brooks, W. (Med Sch), Burgess, W. (Med Sch), Stallard, S. (Med Sch), Powell, L. (Med Sch), Moore, J. (Aycock), Schneck, M. (Med Sch).

FRATERNITIES

All fraternity men should check hous bulletin boards for semi-final contestants.

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Tar Babies Lose to Imps, 8-1; Meet NC State Tuesday Night

Coach Henry House's Tar Baby nine lost their season's third yesterday as they dropped an 8-1 decision to Duke's Blue Imps on Emerson Field. Bob Davis went all the way for the Dukesters giving up four hits on six strike-outs.

Carolina starter Charlie Bridger fanned four and was relieved in the sixth by Henry Schacht who accounted for three more; both allowed five hits.

Duke gained the upper hand in the opening frame when John Carroll connected for a round-tripper with one on. Carolina came back in their half with their only tally on three straight walks.

The Blue Imps rallied again in the fifth when Davis got to first on an error by Larry Cheek, went to second on Lyon's single and scored on a sacrifice by Glen Wild. Another bingel by Carroll and an error by right-fielder Bill Lambert gave Duke three more runs.

Duke added two more in the seventh on a single, three walks and a fielder's choice. The frosh nine will travel to Raleigh on Tuesday night to meet State under the lights for the Little Four championship.

The score by innings:

Duke	200	040	200	8	10	2
Carolina	100	000	000	1	4	3

Davis and McGuire; Bridger, Schacht (6) and Overman.

TENNIS SCHEDULE

4:00—Kap Sig 2 vs KA 2; Law Sch vs Town 1.
4:30—Sig Chi 3 vs Sig Eps.
5:00—Kap Psi 2 vs winner (Sig Chi 3 & Sig Eps).
5:30—Zeta 4 vs St. Anthony.
6:00—ATO 1 vs winner (Kap Psi 2, Sig Chi 3, Sig Eps).

Seixas in Finals

GREENSBORO, May 21—The University of North Carolina will be well represented tomorrow in the finals of Sedgefield Inn Invitational tennis tourney when Vic Seixas competes in the singles finals while Seixas and Clark Taylor, another Carolina student, play in the doubles final match.

Seixas defeated Bill Lurie of New York today, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4, to reach the finals and plays George Ball of El Paso, Texas in a 2:30 match tomorrow afternoon.

Seixas-Taylor beat Don Wheaton and Arnold Sloan, 6-4, 6-3 in today's semi-final and will meet Ball and Lurie at 4 o'clock tomorrow. Ball-Lurie reached the final stage by virtue of a doubles triumph over Heath Alexander and Don Skakle, two other U.N.C. students, 6-1, 6-0.

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Tar Heels Retain Track Crown; Top Men Go To Atlanta Saturday

(Continued from page 1)

crown which they won here in 1947 and then successfully defended again last year. The win also marked the thirteenth for the Tar Heels since the first running of the meet in 1923. Today's win marked the time that the Tar Heels have won three times in succession..

In addition to deciding the team and individual championships, yesterday's meet also decided which men will represent the Souther Conference at Atlanta against the Southeastern Conference's best at Atlanta next Saturday night. The top three men in each event will run at Atlanta.

Exceptional Performances

In addition to two new records being set yesterday, several of the exception performances very nearly approached the present standards.

Carolina's Bob Shigman set the first record of the afternoon when he flipped the discus 156 ft. 6¼ in. to break the old record of 152 ft. 2¾ in. set by Zori of State in 1936. Team mate Sam Magill came back with a record-breaking 9:27.8 two-mile stint to capture the final Carolina first and the Robert Bronson Hubbard Memorial Award.

Tar Heel Bob Kirk, javelin winner, came very close to the record in that event with a throw of 210 ft. 7½ in., 5 inches off the record.

Co-captain Julian MacKenzie of Carolina turned in what observers described as the best race of the day when he ran off with the mile in 4:17.1 to beat out Maryland's Bob Palmer, 1948 winner. Tar Heel Halsted Holden provided another upset when he steppd off a winning 1:56.7 half.

Track Events

100-yard dash—1. Alexion (Md.), 2. Meriwether (VPI), 3. Grimsmo (UNC), 4. Bowers (VPI), 5. Davis (Duke). Time: 9.9.

220-yard dash—1. Alexion (Md.), 2. Meriwether (VPI), 3. McGowan (Md.), 4. Grimmins (UNC), 5. Young (Duke). Time: 21.4.

440-yard dash—1. Young (Duke), 2. Terrell (UNC), 3. Matthews (Md.), 4. Robertson (VMI), 5. Harrison (VMI). Time: 50.1

880-yard run—1. Holden (UNC), 2. Bullock (Duke), 3. MacKenzie (UNC), 4. Unbarger (Md.), 5. Hooper (UNC). Time: 1:56.7.

Mile run—1. Mackenzie (UNC), 2. Lindsey (W & M), 3. Palmer (Md.), 4. Hunter (NCS), 5. Ellsworth (Duke). Time: 4:17.1.

Two mile run—1. Magill (UNC), 2. Creamer (Md.), 3. Marshall (Duke), 4. White (Md.), 5. Baker (W & M). Time: 9:27.8 (New Conference record. Betters record of 9:33.2 set by Liddell (VMI) in 1948.)

120-yard high hurdles—1. Taylor (UNC), 2. Rhubuck (Md.), 3. Morrow (UNC), 4. McLear (VPI), 5. Reeves (Duke). Time: 14.8

220-yard low hurdles—1. Reeves (Duke), 2. Morrow (UNC), 3. Taylor (UNC), 4. McLear (VPI), 5. Dorfart (Clemson). Time: 23.9

Mile relay—1. Maryland (Ostrye, Alexion, Rucker, Matthews), 2. Duke, 3. Virginia Military Institute, 4. Virginia Tech, 5. North Carolina. Time: 3:21.7

Field Events

Shot put—1. Seligman (UNC), 2. Oliver (Duke), 3. Hoitsma (W & M), 4. Gresham (W & M), Eckrote (Md.). Distance: 47 ft. 8 in.

Discus—1. Seligman (UNC), 2. Vann (Duke), 3. O'Leary (Duke), 4. Ogden (UNC), 5. Hawles (Md.). Distance: 156 ft. 6 in. (New conference record. Betters record of 152 ft. 2-3/4 in. set by Zori (State) in 1936.)

Javelin—1. Kirk (UNC), 2. House (UNC), 3. Cheek (Duke), 4. Eckrote (Md.), 5. Terrell (Md.). Distance: 215 ft. 7 in.

High jump—1. Tie between Joyner (UNC) and Sanders (Farman) and Hodge (VPI), 4. Tie between Moody (UNC) and Saunders (UNC). Distance: 6 ft. 1 in.

Broad jump—1. Bowers (Duke), 2. Wilson (Md.), 3. Moody (UNC), 4. Bell (VMI), 5. Bunge (Duke). Distance: 23 ft. 9 in.

Pole vault—1. Tie between Brown (Duke) and Bowles (Duke), 3. Tie between Bell (VPI), Badger (UNC) and Bowles (Duke). Distance: 12 ft.

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MAJOR League Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	18	11	.621	
Boston	18	12	.600	½
Brooklyn	16	14	.533	2½
Cincinnati	15	14	.517	3
Philadelphia	14	15	.483	4
Pittsburgh	14	17	.451	5
St. Louis	11	16	.407	6
Chicago	10	17	.370	7

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 5, Chicago 1.
Boston 8, Pittsburgh 2.
Brooklyn 15, St. Louis 6.
New York at Cincinnati, postponed, rain.

Today's Games

Philadelphia (Roberts 3-3 and Meyer 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Sewell 2-0 and Higbe 0-0)—Two Games.
Brooklyn (Hatten 3-1 and Newcombe 0-0) at Cincinnati (Raffensberger 4-3 and Erautt 2-2)—Two Games.
New York (Hartung 1-2 and Jansen 3-3) at St. Louis (Brazle 3-2 and Reeder 0-0)—Two Games.
Boston (Sain 3-3 at Chicago (Schmitz 1-1).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	19	10	.655	
Philadelphia	17	14	.580	3
Detroit	16	14	.533	3½
Washington	17	15	.531	3½
Chicago	15	15	.500	4
Boston	13	14	.481	5
Cleveland	11	13	.469	5½
St. Louis	9	22	.290	11

Yesterday's Results

Boston 4, Cleveland 0.
Philadelphia 15, Detroit 7.
New York 4, Chicago 3.
Washington 7, St. Louis 6.

Today's Games

Cleveland (Bearden 3-2 and Garcia 2-1) at Philadelphia (Brissie 3-2 and Kellner 4-4)—Two Games.
St. Louis (Garver 2-1 and Drews 2-3 at New York (Lopat 4-0 and Raschi 3-1)—Two Games.
Chicago (Pierce 2-2) at Washington (Masterson 2-1).
Detroit (Trucks 5-1) at Boston (Parnell 5-1).

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May Day Activities Today Have "Alice-in-Wonderland" Theme

The annual May Day festivities, presented this year in an "Alice-in-Wonderland" theme, will be held this afternoon at 3:30 in the lawn beside McIver Dormitory.

A program of pageantry with an "Alice-in-Wonderland" presentation, music by the Sigma Chi sextet, and dancing by a children's ballet class will be highlighted by the crowning of the 1949 May Queen, chosen by coeds during the winter quarter.

Following the festivities, the Carolina Independent Coed Association will entertain students and guests on campus at an Open House celebrating May Day in the Main Lounge, Graham Memorial until 6 o'clock.

Characters in the pagent, which was directed by Miss Betty Doss, instructor in the physical education department, include: Alice-in-Wonderland, Bobby McIntyre; the red and white queens, Eleanor DeGrange and Ann Kestler; the mock turtle, Effie Westervelt; and card dancers, Pat Bailey, Lynda Gilliam, Carlyle Markham, Mary Morehead, Jean Rankin, Charlotte Rosenberg, Clara Jane Burroughs, Jean Hillman, Marjorie Holland, Catherine King, Betty L. Oakley, and Peggy Neal.

May Day is sponsored annually by Chi Delta Phi honorary literary sorority, the Pan Hellenic Council, and the Carolina Independent Coed Association.

Chairman of the May Day committees are: Ruth Whalen, overall chairman; Barbara Lundsford, costumes; Sally Woodhull, properties; Phyllis Ann Gentry, script; and Kay Holden, dresses for the queen and her court. Chairman of the CICA open house is Jo Stuart.

Ushers at the May Day festivities will be Audrey Donnan, Carolyn Harrell, Kitty Altizer, Grace Snead, and Marky Hubbard.

Dean Carmichael Holds Open House

Dean Katherine Carmichael is entertaining the graduating senior women at an open house in Graham Memorial tonight from seven until eight o'clock. All graduating women are invited to attend, although some names may have inadvertently omitted from the invitation list.

Newly Elected Sigma Chi Head Is Laddie Terrell

The Carolina chapter of Sigma Chi elected Laddie Terrell of Raleigh president of the fraternity Wednesday night. Terrell will succeed Bill Maceyko in the office.

Other newly elected officers, who will asume their jobs at the beginning of fall quarter, are: Bill Dyer, Charlotte, vice-president; Dick Bunting, Salem, Va., secretary; Aubrey Doggett, Greensboro, treasurer; Jom Adams, Coconut Grove, Fla., tribune; and Lem Smith, Clarkton, historian.

Others are: Bill Leinbach, Winston-Salem, associate editor; Bill Rue, Danville, Ky., German Club representative; Jim Cowan, Bristol, Tenn., representative to the Inter fraternity Council; Len Butt, Washington, D. C., pledge master; and Rabbitt Smitherman, Winston-Salem and Jack Thompson, Salisbury, co-social chairman.

Candlelight Service Is Held For Initiation of CICA Girls

A traditional candle light initiation service was held Wednesday night by the Carolina Independent Coed Association for five new members. Honoring the five girls, Assistant Dean of Students Bill Friday addressed the association on the role of the independent at Carolina.

Newly initiated CICA members are: Helen Strawn, Concord, Edith Winslow, Raleigh, Bobby Sockwell, East Point, Ga., Gloria McLeroy, East Point, Ga., and Elizabeth McManus, Newport News, Va.

Professional Frat Inducts Eighteen

Rho chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma chemistry fraternity highlighted last weekend's activity by initiating 18 new members. A student-faculty softball game and the initiation banquet at Terrace View supper club provided the lighter side of the festivities.

The men taken into the professional chemistry fraternity included:

Worth Jones, Skip Hoyle, Gus Graham, Bob Killefer, Bill Hummers, Roy Fahl, Warren Olsen, Dick Fayssoux, Louis Haynes, Jerry Moody, Emmett Jacobs, Bill Hocutt, Boone Carey, Bob Simpson, Bill Link, Jim Sansing and Nelson Page.

'Y' Vesper Series Head Church Plans

Church and other religious activities continued last week with the initiation of the campus vesper services, sponsored by the YW-YMCA.

The vespers were held in Gerrard Hall Thursday at 6:30 and featured a talk on "Approaches to Worship" by Dr. Claiborne S. Jones, professor in the University's zoology department. Another in the series of vesper services will be held Thursday night in Gerrard Hall at 6:30.

Members of the Westminister Fellowship, who are attending the picnic supper tonight at Battle Park, will leave the Presbyterian Church at 5 o'clock. A vesper service held after the picnic will be led by Allen Milledge.

Delta Sigma Initiates Fourteen Members

The Carolina chapter of the international professional commerce fraternity, Delta Sigma Pi, held formal initiation ceremonies last Friday night for 14 new members, publicity chairman of the fraternity announced yesterday.

The newly initiated members are: Gus Matthew Karres, Charlotte; Jeff Bullock, Rocky Mount; James E. Beam, East Bend; Eugene Carpenter, Greensboro; C. Monroe Adams, Jr., Statesville; Wilbur Harris, Elizabeth City; Frank Baseman, Rocky Mount; Gilbert Snyder, Thomasville; Thomas Smathers, Carter; Gibbon McNeely, Waxhaw; Edwin Duncan, Jr., Sparta; Donald Hames, Cliffside; Samuel Wright, Arden, and Hugh McArver.

Pint-Size Dancers Entertain At Inn

By Wuff Newell

Twenty little girls just doin' what comes natcherlly kept an audience of doting parents in stitches Tuesday afternoon when the YWCA dancing class presented its first recital.

The first group of dancers, ranging in age from three to five years, went through their ballet routines in all seriousness, but when it came time to curtsey and introduce themselves, their reactions were as different as Chapel Hill weather and dry days.

Before an audience that filled the ballroom of the Carolina Inn, the ballerines pantomined "The Gossips," "How Does Your Garden Grow?" and "Tea for Two."

The first act was put on by the tiniest tots, and when the audience had laughed so hard at the unpredictable antics they could hardly even smile anymore, the older girls took over. They were the six to eleven year-olds, and they, too, showed that the Y dancing class was a worthwhile way to keep Chapel Hill children happy.

Ida Constable, capable chairman of the dancing school committee, was mistress of ceremonies. But even her carefully planned announcements of each act didn't give a complete account of what the children actually did. Once on the stage, they acted original and refreshingly alive. Not even the flash bulbs of an energetic photographer kept them from having the time of their young lives.

"Mrs. James Childress certainly deserves a lot of credit for this show," Y president Ann Chandler said. "She gave up her time to teach the class and never charged a cent." Ann also said that recognition should be given to Mrs. Ed Currie, pianist for the class.

Despite their tender ages, the dancers showed a remarkable sense of timing. They seldom missed a step on the right beat, and it was clear to the audience that there were many future ballerinas in the group.

And if the tiny dancers were amusing, the little brothers in the audience were equally so. Like their big brothers, they clapped loudly and yelled vociferously as the starched-skirted dancers appeared on the stage. In fact the young males were as fascinated by the program as were their parents.

Wesley Banquet Scheduled For Thursday Night

The Wesley Foundation of the University will hold its annual Foundation Banquet May 26 at 6:30 P.M. in the dining room of the Methodist Church, the Rev. Mr. Brooks Patten, director of the foundation, announced yesterday.

The program, which Mr. Patten said will consist of skits and music, will feature a talk by Dr. Ike G. Greer. Following the banquet informal dance will be held in the church's social hall.

Mr. Patten said advance tickets for the banquet are now on sale for one dollar and reservations may be made by calling the Wesley Office.

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LOST 12

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EDITORIALS

Lawn Sport Problem
Commencement Change
From Alumni Association

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

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VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 176

Freistadt Is Willing To Swear Loyalty

Will Not Break Communist Ties At Risk of Losing AEC Fellowship

Hans Freistadt, admitted Communist and graduate student in the Physics Department, said yesterday that he would take a loyalty oath but would not renounce his allegiance to the Communist Party—even if his atomic fellowship is withdrawn.

The part-time physics instructor falls under a new Atomic Energy Commission ruling ordering non-Communist oaths for students holding AEC fellowships.

Freistadt, whose disclosure as a Communist scheduled to receive government funds for study of non-secret material caused a Senate investigation, said he was "willing to take a loyalty oath to the United States government."

But he would not cut his party ties, even at the cost of his fellowship which is supposed to become effective July 1.

The crew-cut, Austrian-born student told a Senate committee earlier he was a Communist but a loyal American citizen. He said he would fight for the United States, of which he is a naturalized citizen, if Russia attacked this country. But he would not fight, he said, if the U. S. attacked Russia.

Freistadt repeated his stand yesterday that he did not see how the government could cancel his fellowship.

"I signed a contract with the government in accepting that fellowship, and I don't see how the government can break its contract since nothing was asked in the application about any political affiliation," he said.

AEC Leader May Be Fired By Congress

Group to Consider Hickenlooper Bid

WASHINGTON, May 23—(UP)—Chairman Brien McMahon (D.-Conn.) announced today that the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee will consider a Republican demand for the resignation of David E. Lilienthal, head of the Atomic Energy Commission.

McMahon's announcement followed a four-hour meeting during which the committee dug into circumstances surrounding the loss of a small quantity of atomic explosive — Uranium-235 — at the Apgonne Laboratory.

Questioned during that closed session was Dr. Walter H. Zinn, head of the laboratory.

When reporters asked McMahon if he had any comment on the demand for Lilienthal's resignation made by Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper as (R-Iowa), he said the matter would be taken up by the full committee as soon as

(See LILIENTHAL, page 4)

First Letter

CHARLOTTE, May 23—(UP)—A student whose letter to Washington started the investigation of Communist Hans Freistadt at the University of North Carolina said today he warned Atomic Energy Commission officials about the case two weeks before he took it to radio commentator Fulton Lewis.

Theodore Newton, Jr., of Charlotte, said his first letter about Freistadt, a professed Communist studying at the University under an AEC scholarship went to David Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission. Lilienthal never answered him, Newton said.

Newton himself is a student at the University. He said he first found out about Freistadt's scholarship through campus reports, and confirmed it with the chairman of the University Physics Department. Dr. Paul E. Shearin. Then he wrote Lilienthal, about April 23rd, the youth said.

Quota Is Reached In Cancer Drive

Orange County went well over its quota of $1,710 for the cancer drive held during the month of April, George B. Cline, county drive chairman, said yesterday. The quota was reached even before the drive was being completed, he added.

Orange County's chapter of the Cancer Society received favorable state-wide publicity for being one of the three counties to go over the top first.

Col. Cline gave much of the credit for the successful campaign to Mrs. R. E. Studebaker, Mrs. James Snipes, Mrs. Hubert Robinson, and Mrs. W. Carson Ryan. Mrs. Studebaker organized the drive in Carrboro, making the rounds herself to the businesses and through the school. She collected three times as much as had ever been done before. Mrs. Snipes and Mrs. Robinson conducted a most successful campaign in the Negro districts, as they have done in previous years. Mrs. Ryan handled all public information, distributing displays and literature, and conducting tag day, a project carried out by the Girl Scouts and Brownies.

Two of the many services supported by the Cancer Society are the surgical dressing unit, under the direction of Mrs. A. T. Miller, and the Cancer Detection Center at Watts Hospital in Durham. The Center offers free service to all persons over 45 years of age. Anyone younger may be freely admitted for diagnostic service if he has a cancer symptom and a note from his physician.

NSA Delegates Will Meet Today

Members of the National Students Association delegation and alternates to the NSA convention in Urbana, Ill., this summer will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the student goverment officers to discuss plans for the convention.

Al Lowenstein, chairman of the group, said delegates Bill Mackie, Herb Mitchell, Graham Jones, Dortch Warriner, and Bill Prince were expected to be present.

The Illinois convention will be held from Aug. 23 to Sept. 3.



CREW AND PASSENGERS stand on the wings and landing stage of the Navy's mighty "Marshal Mars" at the Alameda Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif., after the plane had set a weight-lifting record with a load, including fuel, of 145,000 pounds. The big ship, carrying a crew of seven and 301 passengers, flew from Alameda to San Diego. Jato bottles were attached to the plane to aid in the takeoff.

Requiring Non-Red Oath Blasted At Special Student Solon Session

Solons Also Move To Set Up Plans For Summer Board

The Student Legislature last night unanimously condemned a reported move by the Board of Trustees to require all students and teachers of the Greater University to take non-Communist oaths.

The representatives, meeting in special session, passed a resolution introduced by Legislator John Sanders stating that the body is "unalterably and irrevocably opposed to the passage by the Board of Trustees of any resolution or other expression of will which would make requisite as prior condition to employment or enrollment the signing of any statement declaring non-membership in any political, religious or other group by any member of the faculty or students."

Members of the Legislature attacked the reported move by the Trustees as an attack on the academic freedom for which the University is famed. Nat Williams said the move was just one of the first of its type to be brought out after the resignation of Dr. Frank P. Graham as president.

The Legislature also passed a new resolution last night concerning summer school student government, but Speaker Ted Leonard had to call another special session to do it.

Legislator Ben James moved to reconsider a bill passed at the last session setting up a summer governing board of 11 persons to act as executive, legislators to study the summer problem with the executive.

Then as James and Sol Kimerling retired to prepare an amendment to the bill, the solons voted to adjourn. Leonard immediately called another special session, which met a few minutes later to hear the Kimerling-James amendment.

The new motion, which was passed overwhelming, stiplated that the legislative committee should propose the following governmental set-up to the executive: "There shall be a council of 11 persons, five women and six men, which shall constitute the executive and legislative branches. The women shall try all women's Campus Code violations. Together they shall try all Honor Code violations.

"There shall also be a Student Council of nine students who shall hear all appeals and cases of constitutionality."

YM-YW Schedule Region Meeting At Berea College

"Renewing Life through Christian Faith and Action" will be the theme of the YMCA-YWCA Southern Regional Division conference at Berea, Ky. June 10-17.

According to Sam McGill, president of the Southern Area Student Council of the YMCA, the inter-denominational and interracial conference "gives students a chance to sit down together for a week, get to know each other and to know how things are done in other associations."

The conference will feature speeches, workshops and round-table discussions. Platform speakers include the Rev. Herbert King of Grace Congregational Church in New York, Dr. Aubrey Williams, editor of the Southern Farmer; Dr. J. T. Caldwell, president of Alabama College; and Dr. Forrest C. Weir, executive secretary of the Southeastern office of the Federal Council of Churches.

Workshop and evening group leaders will come from the different colleges represented at the conference. Claude Shotts will represent the University.

This is the third year the conference has met at Berea. Last year over 200 students from 50 white and Negro colleges in the South attended it.

"The most dynamic aspect of the educational system" said Shotts, "brings out the ideals that are practical and offers students a chance to face life. That to me is an education."

NC Congressman Will Speak Here Thursday Night

Charles Bennett Deane, Congressman from the 8th district of North Carolina who will speak here Thursday at 8:30 in Gerrard Hall, will discuss the general subject of medical care and its relation to housing.

Deane, who is co-sponsored by the Carolina Forum and the Carolina Political Union, is a strong supporter of the new medical school for the University.

The speaker is expected to discuss the implications of the Compulsory Insurance Legislation pending in Congress Murray Goldenthal, president of the Forum, said yesterday. Deane is author of the legislation to broaden the hospital construction program.

Goldenthall said Deane will probably discuss a new bill which he has been working upon since the convening of the 81st Congress involving aid to the construction of medical schools, clinics, administrative personnel, nurses, and fellowships and loans to faculties and students involving the general program of medical care.

The speaker, who at present is a member of the committees on Banking and Currency and on House Administration, was first elected to Congress in 1946.

A reception will be held for the speaker after his address in the main lounge of Graham Memorial, at 10 o'clock, Goldenthall said.

Ferne Hughes Crowned May Queen In Colorful Ceremony On Sunday

By Caroline Bruner

Ferne Hughes of Rainelle, W. Va. was crowned Queen of the May in an "Alice-in-Wonderland" May Day program of pageantry, day afternoon on the lawn besinging, and dancing, held Sunside McIver Dormitory.

Miss Hughes, who was crowned by Chancellor R. B. House, had as her maids-of-honor Claudia Lee of Marshallville, Ga. and Elizabeth Myatt of Goldsboro. Members of the queen's court were Joan Lucas, Sarah Jane Farlowe, Fran Angus, Becky Holton, Henrietta Thorpe, Babs DeWitt, Dolly Ann Dunnaway, and Marty Hinkle.

The festivities, which got under way with the singing of "Lazy Bones" and "Down by the Station" by the Sigma Chi sextet, continued with a pageant presentation of the Alice-in-Wonderland story. The fairyland tale, narrated by John Clayton, was performed in pantomine and modern dancing.

Following the presentation and crowning of the queen, she was serenaded by the Sigma Chi sextet with "Tell Me Why" and "Tradition."

Characters in the pageant included: Alice, Barbara McIntyre; Mock Turtle, Effie Westervelt; Red and White Queens, Anne Kessler and Eleanor DeGrange; Tweedle Dum and Tweedle Dee, Sara Oliver and Eloise Jacobi; Mad Hatter, Carter Taylor; March Hare, Audrey Donnan; White rabbit, Anita Gates; and Humpty Dumpty, Edith Knight.

Following the May Day program, which was sponsored by the Pan Hellenic Council, the Coed Senate, the Carolina Independent Coed Association, and the Chi Delta Phi Literary Sorority, an open house was held by CICA in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Senior Meeting

Candidates for degrees at the coming Commencement will meet with the Faculty Commencement Marshal, Dr. J. C. Lyons, tomorrow at 4:15 in Memorial Hall. Dress, routines and procedure relative to Commencement will be discussed.

Senator Graham Will Speak At Kenan Commencement

Streamlined Graduation Procedure Will Eliminate Old Diploma Lines

By Sally Woodhull

Senator Frank Porter Graham will be the featured speaker at streamlined commencement exercises Monday evening, June 6, in Kenan Stadium.

The affair will mark the former president's first public appearance at a student function since becoming a senator. It is the 40th anniversary of his class's graduation from the University.

For the first time in the University's history, the exercises will feature mass presentation of degrees. Dr. J. C. Lyons, faculty commencement marshall, announced yesterday that degrees will be conferred by degree-groups rather than on individuals.

The change in procedure is one which has been under discussion for a long time, Dr. Lyons said. The practice has been in effect for some time in all the major universities of the country. Senior class leaders were consulted, he said, before the decision to change the procedure was reached.

Under the streamlined procedure, as each degree-group is presented by its dean, it will rise in the stands and the governor will confer the degree. The group will then sit down and the following degree-group will be presented. The only degree candidates who will leave the stands and go up on the platform individually will be those receiving the Ph.D.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, those receiving degrees will report to a location to be announced, where they will turn in their caps and gowns and pick up their diplomas.

Instructions will be given all degree candidates at a meeting tomorrow afternoon at 4:15 in Memorial Hall.

Al Winn will serve as chief student marshal, with the following marshals: Bootsie Lyons, Anne Chandler, Muriel Fisher, Eleanor De Grange, Dortch Warriner, Richard Boren, Andy Cornish and Dick Gordon.

In case of rain, graduation exercises will be held in Woollen Gymnasium.

Presidential Committee, Trustees To Meet Today

The Board of Trustees of the Greater University and the special committee to choose a president will meet here today, with the trustee meeting scheduled to get under way at 11 this morning and the special committee at 3 this afternoon. The trustees will meet in the faculty lounge of the planetarium, while the committee will meet in South Building.

Main business before the trustees is expected to be the position of Communists at the University. Although no agenda for the meeting has been announced, the recent controversy over the Atomic Energy Commission fellowship award to avowed Communist Hans Freistadt makes it almost certain that the subject will come before the board.

The president-choosing committee will hear recommendations from students and faculty. Any student will be allowed to present his views on the qualifications or on specific men for the job.

The trustees will have a luncheon in the Governor Morehead room of the planetarium after the 11 o'clock meeting. Some 60 to 70 members are expected to be present at the regular Spring meeting.

Orientation Committee Picks 75 Counselors for Next Fall

Training Program Will Start Tonight At Meeting in Phillips Hall at 7:30

Orientation Committee Chairman Al Lowenstein yesterday released a list of 75 counselors and associate counselors for the fall freshman orientation program.

The students named in that list, as well as those persons previously notified, must attend a meeting at 7:30 this evening in 206 Phillips Hall. Dean of Students Fred Weaver and Lowenstein will instruct the group and lay plans for the fall. This will be the only meeting of counselors this quarter.

Lowenstein said yesterday that the Orientation Committee was grateful for the large turn-out of applicants for counselors' positions. He said he was sorry the method of interviewing caused some students to wait in line, but throwing open the positions to anyone on campus necessitated some inconveniences.

The list released yesterday included the following names:

Bob Litton, Chuck Northend, Horace Stacy, Fred Thompson, Charlie Gibson, Jim Stallings, Ted Young, Charlie Smith, Buddy Freed, Roy Holsten, Irwin Goldman, Herb Nachman, Harold Crowder, Chuck Hauser, John Stump, Charlie Fox.

Bill Skinner, Charles Fulghum, Harold Bursley, Don vanNoppen, Larry Botto, Marshall Roberts, Andy Bell, Buck Blankenship, Edward Watson, Bill Mackie, Ted Leonard, Jess Dedmond, Pete Burks, Dan Bell, Bruce Sanborn, Nat Williams, Gran Childress

Rufus Bynum, Albert Dickson, Nemo Nearman, Bob Evans, Joe

(See ORIENTATION, page 4)

Winner Is Named For Jackson Fund

John Livingston Hazelhurst, III, of Wilmington, has been awarded the Herbert Worth Jackson Scholarship of $2,000, D. D. Carroll, chairman of the Faculty Scholarship Committee, said yesterday.

This scholarship covers a period of four years and is open to any native North Carolinian who is eligible to enter the University.

Dean Carroll of the Commerce School said this year's applicants for the award formed the ablest group who ever competed for the scholarship. "This made the selection of the winner particularly difficult this year," he added. Twenty-one high school seniors out of over 50 applicants for the award were interviewed by the Scholarship committee here last Saturday.

Hazelhurst, 17 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hazelhurst of Wilmington, has made an unusually fine scholastic record and has also been active as a leader in school activities, Carroll added.

The scholarship will be awarded again in 1951.

CPU Accepts Six Members

Six new members were inducted into the Carolina Political Union in its last meeting of the year Sunday night. They are: Ed Williams, Wilmington, Jerry Blum, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Bill Hutton, Greesboro; Bob Byer, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Bob Marks, Reidsville, and Charlie Scales, Hickory.

UNC Orchestra To Give Concert

The University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Earl Slocum, will present its third concert of the year tomorrow evening at 8:30 in Hill Music Hall.

Soloist for the occasion will be Jeanne Fornoff Smith, pianist, playing the "Concerto in C Minor" for piano and orchestra, by L. Von Beethoven. Miss Smith is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music and is at present an instructor in piano in the Music Department of the University.

Other compositions to be played by the orchestra will be Beethoven's "Symphony No. 7 in A Major"; "Prelude and Fugue in D Minor," by Bach; Overture to "Suzanne's Secret," by Wolf-Ferrari; and a new "Ballet Suite," by John Satterfield, a senior music student at the University.

There will be no admission charge.

Chest Leaders Will Hold Meet

The Board of Directors of the newly-established Campus Chest will hold their first meeting at 3:30 tomorrow in the Grail Room, Graham Memorial, said co-ordinator Dick Murphy yesterday.

Members who are expected to attend include: Pete Gerns, president of the Men's Inter-Dorm Council; Barbara Lowe, Women's Inter-Dorm President; Ralph Hebb, President, TMA; Janet Ellington, President, TWA; Ted Young, Inter-Fraternity Council president; Lucille Reilly, president of Pan Hellenic Council; Bill Roth, president of Alpha Phi Omega, Boy Scout fraternity and Dick Jenrette, Editor of the Daily Tar Heel.

Sam Craver To Head 13 Club Next Year

Sam W. Craver, Jr., a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, has been elected president of the Thirteen Club for the coming year.

Other officers chosen are Baker M. Bass, Jr., Sigma Nu, vice-president; Bill Steele, Kappa Sig, secretary-treasurer; and Lem Whitsett, Phi Gam, social chairman.

Carolina Quarterly Will Appear On Campus And Newstands Today

The new eighty page Spring issue of the Carolina Quarterly, campus literary magazine, makes its appearance on the campus and news stands today.

Increased in size by eight pages over the previous issues, the present edition of the Quarterly contains articles, fiction, poetry, and book reviews by students, faculty, and outside contributors.

Five articles are presented in the present issue including "Towards Form in Writing" by Phillips Russell, eminent author and teacher; "Tennessee Williams: Portrayer of Frustration" by Robert Walker, a special student and personal friend of Tennessee Williams; "Why a Liberal Education?" by Dr. Wallace E. Caldwell, teacher and historian; "Southern Folk Music by Dr. I. G. Greer and Norman Cordon; and "The Relation between Psychology and Religion," by Dr. J. B. Rhine.

Fiction selected for the current issue includes "They Went for Babylon" by John Foster West, prominent student writer; "Sweet Amanda" by Robert Haynie, former Carolina student from Asheville; "Interview at the Ritz" by Paul Ader, graduate student who has already published two novels; and "Little Joe and the Indian Blanket" by Heath Thomas from Salisbury who has published short stories in Story and Esquire magazines.

Seven poems and ten pages of book reviews constitute the remainder of the magazine.

Editor Roy C. Moose, commenting on the present edition, stated that "from the standpoint of size, content, and make-up I believe this to be our best effort so far in the brief history of our young publication. I hope that our readers will lend their support to the continued publication of the Quarterly so that new writers may find an outlet for their creative efforts."

The Daily Tar Heel

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Lawn Sports Problem

Students who play golf and toss baseballs on the campus are tearing up the turf and consequently costing the University quite a bit of money, according to J. S. Bennett, Director of Operations.

The problem is especially bad in the area from Battle-Vance-Pettigrew to the Old Well, where almost daily several golf enthusiasts can be seen driving the ball across the campus. There is also some occasional playing in the lower quadrangle and once or twice golfers have even ventured onto the busiest point of the campus between the Library and South Building, where they have not only succeeded in tearing up the turf, but have also created a hazard to passers-by.

According to Bennett, quite a large amount of money has been spent to plant grass seed, sod certain areas and spread fertilizer. Approximately $2,000 was recently spent on the strip running from the Library to Franklin Street in order to improve the appearance of the front yard.

There is no penalty for students playing on the lawns, but it is frowned upon by both the administration and by the student government. We can't expect to have a beautiful campus if we ourselves do not take care of what we have. A little hint dropped to a fellow student, who is seen playing on the lawn, will go a long way in convincing him of the error of his ways. The administration doesn't want to police the grounds and such a last resort certainly should not be necessary.

The students for the most part are definitely interested in improving the looks of the campus. This has been proven several times by students who have indicated their interest in the campus. One case which Mr. Bennett points to with pride is that of a group of boys in the lower quad who last year requested that a plot of ground be sodded and that they would take it upon themselves to keep the plot in shape. He obliged and that plot is now one of the healthiest and most attractive on campus.

It's time that the thoughtless students forget their personal pleasure and think more of the feelings of others and the appearance of their campus.—F.A.

Change in Commencement

Editorials appearing in the Daily Tar Heel over the past few years have advocated a change in the traditional commencement procedure for the Seniors. Dr. J. C. Lyons, faculty commencement marshal, yesterday released a new plan to the DTH which will shorten the commencement exercises by eliminating the old procedure by which each Senior received his diploma individually. Dr. Lyons' new idea calls for the students to receive their degrees in groups. The plan probably will meet with widespread approval.

Dr. Lyons stated, "The change in procedure is one which has been under discussion for a long time. With the increase in size of each degree class, the protests against the interminable ordeal of conferring degrees individually have grown in volume and in vigor. In making this change, the University is merely conforming to the practice which has been in effect for some time in all the major universities of the country."

From the Alumni Association

Seniors, when you leave school would you like to receive some priority in ordering football tickets each fall? You can, by the simple expedient of dropping a penny postal card to the Alumni Office each time you move to a new address and letting them know where you are.

Keeping up with 40,000 alumni is a tremendous undertaking, and while members of the alumni staff resort to every kind of subterfuge to trick elusive alumni into revealing their whereabouts, thousands of the sly little rascals get away. Perhaps the alumni staff is supposed to be psychic, but really, folks, they could stand a little help from you.

Each summer it has been customary to mail application blanks for football tickets to all alumni, giving them an opportunity to purchase tickets before the general public has an opportunity to buy. However, many alumni have not had this opportunity because they have allowed themselves to get "lost." In the past as each fall approached, letters were frequently received from alumni complaining that "I can't understand why I haven't been receiving application blanks for football tickets, etc.," but now that the Notre Dame game has been announced, many of these same alumni have "suddenly remembered that I haven't written the Alumni office for some time."

Seniors will receive application blanks for football about June 15. These will be sent to their home addresses. Any senior desiring to have these blanks sent elsewhere should write the Alumni Office, indicating the address to which they want their mail sent.

The WASHINGTON SCENE

By George Dixon

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WASHINGTON, May 22—Attorney General Tom Clark is trying to kick George Washington, a descendant of the first President, out of the country.

The charge against the current George Washington—shades of the Father of our Country!—is that he told a lie.

This George Washington is a respected Income Tax auditor of San Bernardino, Calif., Strongly vouched for by the Kiwanis Club and other civic organizations. He is white and 42—but not free. He's under bond, having been grabbed for deportation.

Although his father was an American physician and a collateral descendant of the great general, this G. Washington is listed as a German. And a refugee at that.

I might never have known of his plight except that a fellow came up to me in the Senate corridor and said: "You'd better beat it over the House. Rep Harry R. Sheppard, of California, has just introduced a bill for the relief of George Washington."

I figured it for a rib, but the Senate wasn't doing anything anyway, so I scurried over to the other wing of the Capitol and rummaged through the day's legislative grist. Sure enough, there was the bill: H.R. 1503.

The measure called upon Congress to direct the Attorney General to drop the order of arrest and deportation against the "alien George Washington" and to refrain from issuing any such further orders in the future. The Attorney General was also called upon to agree that the "said alien" had been lawfully admitted to the United States for permanent residence.

I got the rest of the story from Rep. Sheppard. Here it is, as he told it:

"I have had this case investigated exhaustively and believe it is all true.

Mr. Washington's father was a physician of fine repute in this country. Later in his career he went to Germany to take specialization courses and married a German girl. He never returned to America.

"The son, George, was born in Germany, making him technically a German citizen although the father never surrendered his American citizenship. When Hitler rose to power, George opposed Nazism violently. He fled Germany, taking refuge in Belgium.

"There he became connected with the motion picture industry. Later he went to London. A short time thereafter a Belgian woman charged he had misrepresented certain stocks to her. The Belgian authorities asked the English to arrest him for extradition.

"He was held by the English for 60 days. But, after being returned to Belgium, the case against him was thrown out of court.

"Mr. Washington then went to Mexico, and was admitted to the United States as a refugee at Calexico, Calif, on April 14, 1940. As part of the routine questioning by our Immigration authorities he was asked if he had ever been incarcerated.

"He said: 'No.' His explanation, which seems valid, is that he thought they meant had he ever been found guilty of a crime.

"On investigation, the Immigration Authorities learned of his detention in London and picked him up on charges of falsification. Leading businessmen of San Bernardino, for whom he has done Income Tax auditing, petitioned me to go to bat for him."

Mr. Sheppard added that George Washington, like his namesake, has an unblemished record in this country. He never chopped down a cherry tree, although once, when he was in a hurry he took a hack. (Wild laughter).

Maybe He Should Save His Ammunition



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ANSWER CALL

Editor:

Very soon after the publication of the "Freistadt" editorial, one of the readers of the DTH warned the readers what they could expect in answer to that editorial. He was quite right, all the "reds" and "pinks" have answered the call.

We are quite lucky to have the names of most of the commies and fellow travelers paraded before us; many have chosen to hide their true ideals under such typical and transparent lines as objection to "Thought Control," discussion of a 100% American, and accusation of control of the editorial policy by Fulton Lewis, "a fascist and paid propagandist of the NAM."

One major point has been overlooked by these so called "defenders of freedom of thought." Why is it that Hans, who professes a belief in the communist form of government, is quite willing to accept financial aid in the form of a fellowship, from a type of government in which he does not believe?

If Hans truly believes in the communist form of government let him look to the communist party or the Soviet Union for his educational assistance and not to a government whose funds are raised from a capitalistic economy.

Richard D. Maanning

WELCOME CRITICISM

Editor:

"Commies not welcome."
Bah! Plain fear.
"I had as lief not be as live to be
In awe of such a thing as I myself."

Commies are more welcome in my room than any blind hypocrites who mouth phrases about the "purity" of America while ignoring the oppression and the injustice in our country. This country needs men who will set up a mirror where we may see the inmost parts of ourselves. Monstrous wrong dwells side by side with magnificent acheivement in this, the greatest country on the face of the earth.

Let us continue to work on what is wrong and inadequate. Let us continue to welcome criticism, humbly realizing that our country is not perfect. Only by this method will we move forward into a better world.

As for besmirching the fair name of the University, how do you think our school got such a great reputation? Did it come from shying like a startled schoolgirl every time a politician speaks, and by being passively led in safe waters by the slumbering public? No, by gum. Men like Frank Graham led out boldly in the correction of existing inadequacies in the educational system and much later, people looked and saw that it was good.

This University's reputation stands or falls, not on a dozen or so newspaper clippings, but on its continued success in educating students. Back to the books, so that we may be adult thinkers in a country and a world that desperately needs mature citizenship.

Ray Mills

OPEN LETTER

To Mr. Odus Mull:

The liberal anti-communist student has a two-part answer to your proposal. First: consider the problem of deciding who is a Communist. If we were to remove only those who admit they are Communists, the more insidious element would remain. If we censor ideas, we will jeopardize the legitimate use of our guaranteed freedoms.

More important though is the student himself and his attitude. We believe that Communists are like mosquitoes; they do not breed in healthful waters. If the fathers and mothers of our State have reared their children to develop discriminating minds, communism, for them, will be no more dangerous than the bogey man. We can see that Communists take the weaknesses of human nature and call them examples of capitalist decadence.

We can also see that vested interests perpetuate prejudices by crediting Communists with exercising control of all organizations seeking to combat ignorance and prejudice. We are equally tiring of letting Communists pose as oppressed martyrs and having true liberals' names stained with epithets of un-Americanism.

And so let us fight communism as any other phobia: by bringing it out into the open. If you put a protecting wall between Communists and college youth, you will be unconsciously protecting the Communists from us in the years to come.

Jack Moore

AMERICAN TRADITION

In a recent editorial, you spoke of a violation of an old American tradition, "My country, right or wrong." Fortunately, Americans traditionally have never acted upon any such principle, but rather they have not hesitated to criticize when they felt that the country (i.e., the government) was doing wrong. Alexander Stephens, William Jennings Bryan, and Abraham Lincoln all opposed wars which they considered unjust.

Some countries have been less fortunate than America in this respect. While in the army, I worked as a guard in a camp of SS troops being held as possible war criminals. In discussion with them, I was struck by the calm way they related the most horrible atrocities, such as depopulation of whole areas where there had been partisan activity. To justify mass-production murder factories they used the same phrase that occurred twice in a single issue of the TAR HEEL: "My country, right or wrong."

Mr. Editor, if you believe in this slogan, you have embraced the same philosophy that eventually led to Buchenwald and Dachau. Nothing occurred in those places that could not be justified by such an outlook.

A nation is an aggregate of individuals, and as such is subject to the same mistakes and weaknesses as individuals. A nation that is not self-critical is millions of times more dangerous than an egotistical individual. (Millions of Germans who are currently biting dandelions by the roots from Narvik to El Alamein would have profited from this knowledge.) A nation that believes in "My Country, right or wrong" negates all virtues that conflict with blind obedience to the state. It is a nation without a conscience, without national morality. America is no such nation!

Bill Evans

GOOD AND BAD

It appears that there is a student here at the University who feels that he is qualified to decide what is good and what is bad for the University. Mr. Cherry obviously believes that Dr. Frank Graham was a bad influence in view of his (Cherry's) statement in Friday's Durham Herald that a "rather conservative" president is needed to regain the loss of prestige and reputation here at UNC. The inference is quite plain that Dr. Frank's 19 year tenure cost the University prestige.

Doesn't Mr. Cherry realize that the great prestige and fame of the University throughout our nation is due, in great measure, to Dr. Graham? (I make reference to such well-know "left-wing" publications as Time, Life, etc.) Doesn't he realize that the University is so highly esteemed today because of Dr. Graham's leadership and inspiration in not capitulating to the narrow, biased, prejudiced views of those afraid of any idea slightly to the left of a John Bricker? Obviously, he does not realize it!

Of course, with the installation of a conservative regime, the leftist groups would be curtailed, but that is relatively unimportant. The main thing Mr. Cherry is talking about is our reputation. What would happen to it? In such a set-up UNC would no longer be considered an oasis of freedom and unbridled inquiry, and as far as prestige is concerned, we would be in the same class as some other Universities in this country who are recognized more for their lack of achievements than for anything else.

Is this what Mr. Cherry calls an improvement in our reputation?

Harvey J. Cohen

—Entertainment Front—

'Merchant' Background

By Vestal Taylor

One of the big theatrical performances of the school year took place with the Playmaker presentation of William Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" in the Forrest Theatre. The local performance opened Friday night under the very able direction of Kai Jurgenson. Jurgenson, a graduate student in the D.A. department, has prepared a worthy presentation of a great work, but the most spectacular piece of work on the show has been done by Lynn Gault, the set designer.

Those who have seen the current issue of the magazine "Theatre Arts" probably noticed a large spread given a group of dramatists from the University of Missouri in their presentation of "The Comedy of Errors." The sets were apparently well done, but they were not in the same class with the setting Gault has afforded the local performance of "The Merchant" with the natural beauty of the theatre, and the gigantic scrim utilizing the most extensive array of Linnebach projectors that we have heard of anywhere off Broadway.

For the benefit of those who may not know, a Linnebach projector throws the scenery on the scrim in color, thus eliminating the necessity of tediously hand painting scenery flats. This show is well worth the trip just to see how the project works.

Linnebachs are not new on campus but they have never before been used so extensively in this section of the country. Sound and Fury made use of the projectors in providing scenery for one of their late shows, "Sweep It Clean."

Talk is already being heard concerning next year's Playmaker tour. Some of this talk is just plain muttering, for the people who went on tour this year still aren't satisfied with the way things were run while the company was gone. Plans are as yet indefinite but it seems fairly certain that there will be some changes made either in personnel or personalities. As this space stated once before, the participants were dissatisfied with the choice of the play that was taken on tour. They felt that "School For Scandal" was not the type production to give the state audiences a fair idea of the work being done here at the university.

Just now it seems a fair guess that the play taken on tour will be a full length play written by a graduate student in the local department. The one most likely to be chosen is a play written by Mike Casey. Casey's play was submitted to the D.A. staff for consideration as the third full length play to be presented here this year. However, the staff members turned his work down in favor of Hirsch's "Repple Depple" and their faces have been red ever since.

Garrett Leverton, of Samuel French Inc., N. Y. agents and publishers, has shown a great amount of interest in the work, and the interest of the local staff has climbed steadily since this became known.

There is a better than average possibility that Casey's play will be produced in the big time and it is almost certain to be shown here next year under the auspices of the Playmakers.

It seems strange to the uninitiated that local talent had to go so far from home for deserved recognition. Here's wishing Casey luck.

To The Editor

CORRECTION

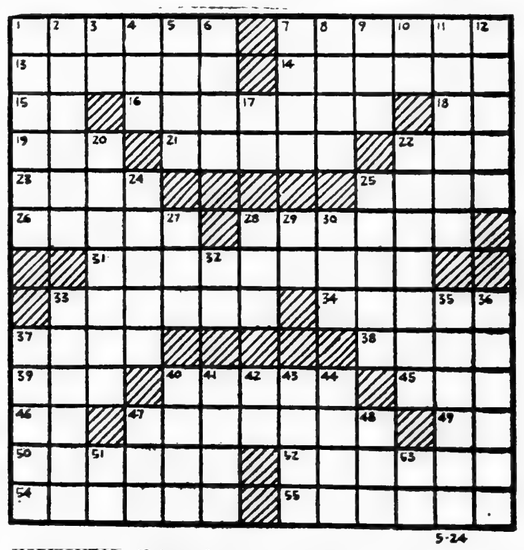
Editor:

Let me correct but one of Mr. W. R. Johnston's errors and false impressions regarding my letter to Senator Hoey.

I made it very clear to the good Senator that I HAD NO OBJECTION TO THE DISCLOSURE OF MY NAME. True, I did not categorically request that it be broadcast throughout the land. It is also true that Senator Hoey saw fit to withhold my name from inquiring reporters. I know of no reason why unless he thought it best to keep proper names confidential in matters of that sort. I call attention to the fact that he also withheld Freistadts's name also when the affair was initially aired in the Senate.

I fail to see that the manner of revealing the Freistadt Fellowship is illegitimate or sneaking. I have no regrets whatsoever. As a matter of fact I'm tickled "pink" over the outcome. At long last, the American people have refused to be taken for clowns, suckers, and dupes any further.

J. R. Cherry Jr.

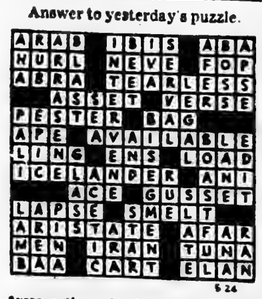


5-24

HORIZONTAL
1. frightened
7. blights
13. dish of moistened crackers and milk
14. reiterate
15. diminutive for Alfred
16. order
18. southern state (abbr.)
19. cravat
21. comes together
22. ship's record book
24. unbleached
25. additional amount
26. to drench
28. review
31. diverging
33. small birds
34. carriages
37. obtains
38. space
39. ashes (Scot.)
40. highways
45. salt
46. exists
47. capable of extension
49. toward
50. nullify
52. commonplace (fig.)
54. slants
55. series of steps

VERTICAL
1. freshets
2. cheap printed cotton cloth
3. indefinite article
4. male sheep
5. town in Netherlands
6. native of Denmark
7. child (colloq.)
8. allows
9. imitate
10. symbol for selenium
11. Hindu poet
12. the theater
17. prefix: down
20. scholarly
22. temporary dwellers
24. employers
25. craze
27. twilight
28. dance step
29. close to
30. edge
32. mythological maiden
33. ship
35. more orderly
36. drawing-rooms
37. profits
40. network
41. single individuals
42. early Roman coin
43. excavates
44. lath
47. knock gently
48. epoch
51. depart
53. prefix: double

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



5-24

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Varsity, Frosh Nines Meet State

McGinn Scheduled To Hurl for Locals In Final of Season

Today is the day. It will be the final chance the Tar Heel baseballers, suffering under a three game losing streak, have to climb out of third place in the Big Four standings. Should Carolina win today they will be tied for second with the Wolfpack; if they lose, they will sink deeper into Duke territory.

Late yesterday afternoon the Carolina braintrust was undecided as to who they would start on the mound for the Tar Heels. However, it looked like lefty Bill McGinn might be given the starting nod in the final game of the season.

While the Tar Heel team will be gunning for a tie for the second spot in the League, Stan Goodman will be out to clinch the Big Four batting title. He was in the lead at the conclusion of last week's games and should take the crown with a good day's work.

His closest competitor is Wake Forest's Wiley Warren, who has been steadily creeping up to the top spot.

The Tar Heels, fifth in the Southern Conference, started the season off with a bang, dropping the first game to Florida, and then going without a defeat until they met Wake Forest and started into Big Four play.

Since the opening of the Big Four loop play the local club has not done too well. They dropped the entire Wake Forest series (Couldn't have lost to a better team!), split with Duke three and two, and so far have won one out of three with State. They haven't dropped a Conference game outside of the Big Four.

The Tar Heels are one of the most highly rated teams at the plate, having the best team batting average in the four team circuit. Three Carolina players (Don Ward, Sid Varney, and Goodman) are right on top of the heap as far as batting is concerned. But Wake Forest's championship squad has the corner on the pitching honors. Vander Clute, Bauer, and Company have all but strangled the three other teams in the League.

Deacons, Richmond To Tourney; Goodman, Varney Make SC Team

The powerful Wake Forest baseball team, reputed by oldtimers to be about the classiest nine the Southern Conference has seen since its origination, will take a step up the ladder to national fame when they participate in District Three NCAA baseball tournament on June 9-11 at Charlotte.

The Deacons waltzed away with both the Big Four and Southern Conference crowns on a composite if unbelievable record of 26 wins and only 2 losses, one against a semi-pro outfit. The Baptist Hollow athletes join Richmond, Kentucky and Mississippi State in the round robin tourney, the winner of which will determine the Southern representative in the national collegiate championships.

With such pitching aces as Dick Vander Clute, Harry Nicholas and Vernon Mustian, the Deacons clinched the conference title over the week-end via the back door. Clemson, who had been the only team with a chance of beating Wake Forest out, lost in an upset to South Carolina, thus giving the first place honor to the Baptists.

The Southern Conference standings as of May 21:

Teams	W.	L.	Pct.
Wake Forest	13	1	.929
South Carolina	13	5	.722
Richmond	7	3	.700
Clemson	10	5	.667
North Carolina	11	8	.579
Maryland	5	4	.556
William and Mary	6	5	.545
Virginia Mil.	5	5	.500
NC State	8	10	.445
Virginia Tech	5	7	.417
Duke	9	13	.409
Furman	5	8	.385
Geo. Washington	2	5	.286
Davidson	3	8	.273
Wash. and Lee	2	8	.200
The Citadel	1	10	.091

Coed Picnic

This afternoon from 5:30 to 7:30 the grounds behind the Women's gym will be the scene of a big coed pow-wow. The Women's Athletic Association is holding its annual picnic.

All awards for the year in women's sports will be presented. The presentation of the sorority all-sports cup and the dormitory sports cup will highlight the affair.

In addition to the four sports cups which will go to the years' outstanding women athletes, monograms will be awarded to all coeds who made as many as 200 points during the year.

The W.A.A. doesn't intend for the winners in the several coed intramural sports to go unrecognized. The plaque for softball goes to the Town team, and the Pi Phi sorority will take home two, one in volley ball and one in swimming.

The Chi O's will take the honors in archery and also in tennis, where Kay D. Durham was a big factor in the Chi O victory.

The Town team takes the plaque in badminton, which they won, and in which Pat Winslow deserves a large share of the credit.

Stan Goodman, Carolina's hard-hitting second baseman, and Sid Varney, Tar Heel catcher who was second only to Goodman in the slugging column, were named to the annual all-conference team over the weekend by the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association.

Goodman is currently leading the Big Four hitting, with a healthy .417 avergae. In addition to his contributions at the plate, the well-built second-sacker's smooth infield play has been one of the main cogs in the Tar Heel defense throughout the season.

Varney, who has recently been elected one of the co-captains of next year's Tar Heel nine, has turned in a stellar job behind the plate for the locals. His left-handed batting power has been a threat to Big Four hurlers all season, and most of the year he was leading the circuit's batting race.

Goodman, a rising junior, has two more years of eligibility, and Carolina fans are expecting great things of him in the future.

Varney will close out his athletic career at Tar Heelia next spring, after starring in two sports at Carolina. He was an outstanding guard on Carolina's 1946, '47, and '48 football teams, but will not be eligible for the gridiron next season.

Freshman Nine In Night Contest For League Title

Carolina's Tar Baby nine and State's Wolfcubs will decide the Little Big Four baseball championship tonight when they play each other for that honor in Raleigh's Devereaux Meadow. Game time is 8 o'clock.

Carolina coach Henry House will start lefty Henry Schacht on the Hill for the Tar Babies, with Monroe Johnson being held in reserve in the bull pen.

The Frosh nine, like their varsity mates, have experienced a season of ups and downs. The locals have an overall record of ten wins and three defeats. All of the Tar Babies' losses have been at the hands of Big Four rivals, with State whipping them twice and Duke gaining the upper hand once.

However, the locals claim seven victories in the Big Four circuit, having swept their four-game series with Wake Forest, swamping the Blue Imps of Duke twice, and stopping State once. The Tar Babies have one tie game on record, a 6-6 affair with Duke.

After dropping their first three tilts, the State frosh got hot and ran up a win streak of nine straight contests.

In the first of the three games thus far between the Carolina diamonders and the Wolfcubs, the locals came out on top, 4-0, but the State nine came back to take the next two tilts, 7-4, and 11-3.

PROTEST MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Intramural protest committee this afternoon at 2:30 in room 311, Woollen Gym.

Emerson Team Wins Campus Crown With 8-1 Victory Over Sigma Chi

The Emerson Misfits blasted out an 8-1 victory over a hapless Sigma Chi nine yesterday afternoon on the intra-mural field to clinch the campus softball title.

The three hit pitching of Choo Reagan and the timely hitting of the Misfit batters proved too much for Sigma Chi. Emerson took the championship with no trouble.

George Clark scored the losers' only run by lining a sharp drive down the first base line in the first inning that went into the hedge for a home run.

Misfits Clinch It

However the Misfits jumped back in their half of the second and pushed three tallies across. They then put the game away in the big third by adding five more. Home runs by Joe Romano and Bill Spiegal coupled with Sigma Chi errors accounted for all five of the markers.

Reagan, cited by some as one of the best softball pitchers in the university, had his opponents in complete control all the way. His variety of pitches and sizzling speed had the Sigma Chi batters almost completely baffled, and he didn't allow a single damaging blow with the exception of Clark's homer in the first.

Ken Wright, the losing pitcher, allowed only 7 bingles but along with costly fumbles by his teammates they proved good for a decisive victory for the Misfits.

PiKA's Beaten in Semi-finals

Proceding this championship game was the playoff for the fraternity division title in which Sigma Chi nosed out last year's champions, PiKA, by 2-1.

In this hotly fought pitcher's duel between Wright of Sigma Chi and Charlie Smith of PiKA, Barto Garret clinched the game for Sigma Chi in the last of the fourth by blasting a long four-bagger into deep left-center to give Wright a one run margin which he kept for the remaining two innings.—CHARLEY MELVIN

HORSESHOE SCHEDULE

4:00—Pi KA vs Kap Sig 3; KA 2 vs Pi KA 2.

5:00—ATO 4 vs Kappa Psi; Sigma Chi 1 vs KA 1.

5:30—Chi Psi 2 vs Phi Kap Sig 2.

7:00—Sig Nu 1 vs winner (Sigma Chi 1 and KA 1), Zeta 3 vs winner (PiKA 3 and Kap Sig 3).

7:30 — Emerson 1 vs Town 2, winner (Chi Psi 2 and Phi Kap Sig 2) vs winner (ATO 4 and Kappa Psi).

8:00—Town 3 vs winner (Emerson 1 and Town 2); Phi Kap Sig 1 vs winner (Sigma Chi 2 and KA 1).

All the horseshoes will continue with the Frat finals being played at 9:00. Winners check with the official in charge to find out when your next match is to be held.

WATER POLO SCHEDULE

4:00—Sigma Chi vs Phi Delt.

4:40—Sigma Nu vs Pi KA.

5:20—ATO vs winner (Sig Nu and Pi KA).

7:00—Pi Lamb vs winner (Sigma Chi and Phi Delt).

TENNIS SCHEDULE

4:00—ATO 1 vs Zeta 4; Sig Chi 1 vs Phi Gam.

5:00—Town 1 vs Town 3; KA 2 vs winner (Sig Chi 1 and Phi Gam 1).

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Cavaliers Beat Stickmen, 12-1; Manning, Lynch Co-Captains

The 1949 lacrosse team didn't come up with a miracle Saturday, as the Virginia Cavaliers played true-to-form and defeated the Tar Heels by a score of 12 to 1 on Navy field.

Bert Sadtler, Charlottesville attackman, was the big gun in the Cavalier's attack as he collected three goals and one assist. Billy Hooper, star player for Virginia, did not score, but chipped in with three timely assists. Duke had defeated the Cavaliers on Friday night in Durham, by a score of 8 to 3.

The Tar Heels played excellent defensive ball for the first quarter, as they held Virginia to three goals. The opponents went to work in the next period and at half-time led 9 to 0. The remaining men on the bench played the second half and added three more before Carolina was able to dent the Virginia goal.

The Tar Heels ended their season with a more or less perfect record. They lost eleven games during the season, including thorough trouncings by Washington and Lee, Delaware, VMI, Duke Freshmen, and Virginia. The Blue and White showed sparks of good lacrosse in their games with Annapolis Lacrosse Club and VMI. The only game that the Tar Heels should have won was the William and Mary encounter which was played in a sea of mud.

Kirk Manning and Grant Lynch were named to captain the Carolina team in 1950. Coach Darden expects to travel to Baltimore, Maryland, next year, to engage either Maryland, Western Maryland, or Loyola.

ARTHUR GREENBAUM

TENNIS PICTURES

Pictures of the singles and doubles finals of this year's Southern Conference tennis tournament will be shown tonight at 7:30 in room 304 of Woollen Gym. All are invited.

Seixas, Taylor Win Sedgefield Honors

Masterful Vic Seixas, Carolina's top claim to big time amateur tennis, added another trophy to his well-stocked collection Sunday when he won the finals of the third annual Sedgefield Inn Tennis championships at Greensboro.

Seixas, a native of Philadelphia, annexed the first place honors after he defeated George Ball of El Paso, Texas in the final round, 6-4, 7-5, 6-1. Seixas and Ball who had been seeded one and two respectively in the pre-tourney drawing provided several hundred onlookers with a fine brand of tennis in the torrid final match.

Ball, a former Northwestern net ace and national ranking star, was stiff competition for the younger Seixas in the first two sets but the Texan couldn't maintain his pace and faltered in the final set as Seixas won handily.

Seixas also received a bit of finery by teaming with his running mate here at Carolina, Clark Taylor, as the two local students won the doubles crown. The Tar Heel pair edged out Ball and Bill Lurie of New York, in a long, gruelling match, 6-3, 6-2, 12-14, 6-2.

Ducat Deadline For Faculty Set

The Carolina ticket office has announced that members and employees of the University have until June 1 to place their orders with the Athletic Association for season tickets.

Their priority will end on that date and any tickets remaining at that time will be placed on sale to the next priority group, the Educational Foundation. The Foundation priority extends until June 15, when the tickets will go on sale to other alumni.

Public sale of the pasteboards is slated to open July 1.

During the past two years the demand for season tickets by the alumni has been so great that all good seats in the stadium were taken within a very short time after sale opened to them. Faculty members are urged, therefore, not to delay placing their orders.

LACROSSE PARTY

The lacrosse team will hold its first party at Hogan's Lake tomorrow night at 5:30.

Monogram Meeting

The election of next year's officers will feature an important meeting of the Monogram Club tonight at 7:30 at the club house.

All members of the club have been urged to be present to take part in the elections.

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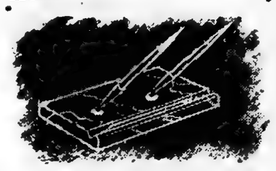
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'Carolinians' Will Begin Stand At Myrtle Beach Club on June 15

Chic Burroughs, leader of "The Carolinians," said yesterday that the orchestra will open at the new Myrtle Beach Pavilion June 15 "as the finest group ever to come off the Carolina campus."

Burroughs' band, which puts "the emphasis on sweet music," will add a little "beach-style rhythm" and more brass for the summer season. "We also have a new girl vocalist, Dotty Raynor of Fayetteville," Burroughs said.

The band, which was organized here in the fall of 1946, has played, in addition to many dances on campus, college dates and country club dances throughout the Carolinas and Virginia.

Members of the band are:

Dick Conrad, Howard Whitehead, Bob Montgomery, and Jim Crawford on the saxes: Roy Moore, Cliff Doll, and Carl Baxter on brass; Otis Brown on the drums; Charles Lineberry on bass; and Burroughs at the piano.

SOUND AND FURY

Sound and Fury will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in Roland Parker 3 according to an announcement by Mark Barker.

Playmakers Slate Tryouts Today

Tryouts for the Carolina Playmakers' last bill of original one-act plays will be held this afternoon at 4 in the Playmakers Theatre, it was announced today by Samuel Selden, dramatic art department head. This is the bill to be presented on June 6th as part of the Commencement exercises.

The two plays to be cast this afternoon are by Patricia Peteler, Pasadena, Cal., and Anne Martin, Cherokee, N. C. They will be directed by Mark R. Sumner of Asheville, and Mildred Danforth of Berwick, Maine.

"Everyone is cordially invited to this afternoon's tryouts," Mr. Selden commented. "The only condition is that those trying out should plan to be here for the commencement program."



BULL'S HEAD BOOKSHOP
Phillips Russell —
THE WOMAN WHO RANG THE BELL
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ACCORDING TO a London newspaper, Vasilij Stalin, son of the Soviet premier, has become engaged to Svetlana Molotov (left), the daughter of Russia's former foreign minister. Young Stalin was a pilot in World War II and is pictured here at the controls of his plane.

Health Insurance Bill Would Cost 5.6 Billion a Year, Says FSA Boss

WASHINGTON, May 23.—(UP)—President Truman's controversial health insurance plan would cost at least $5,600,000,000 a year, Congress was told today.

J. Donald Kingsley, acting Federal Security Administrator, gave the figure to a Senate labor subcommittee which opened hearings on measures to improve the nation's health.

He said speedy enactment of the President's compulsory program is necessary to improve private medical practice and prevent a march toward "state medicine."

Kingsley said the $5,600,000,000 figure does not include direct aid to the poor for medical care. He estimated that would cost an extra $200,000,000 a year.

He revealed that the program calls for self-employed persons such as farmers and shopkeepers to pay two and one-quarter percent of their first $4,800 of net income in new health insurance taxes.

Employed persons would pay one and one half per cent on the first $4,800, with their employers matching the amount.

The tax collections would not be enough to pay for the entire program. The government would make up the difference by appropriating an amount equal to one per cent of the total income and wages on which the health tax is levied. At present employment and wage levels, this would amount to about $1,340,000,000 a year.

Commerce Frat Will Initiate 51

Beta Gamma Sigma, commerce fraternity corresponding to Phi Beta Kappa, will initate 51 members into the organization at 5 o'clock this afternoon in Gerrard Hall.

The fraternity has a grade requirement of 94 for juniors and 92.5 for seniors, with the president of the scholarship organization selected on a basis of the highest average.

Charles Britt is the student president of Beta Gamma Sigma and Charles Hayes serves as treasurer. Clement Logsden is honorary president with John O'Neil acting as faculty secretary.

Friends and relatives of the initiates are invited to witness the ceremony.

Greer Will Talk At Wesley Party

Dr. Ike Greer, executive vice-president of the Business Foundation, will be the featured speaker at the Annual Wesley Foundation Banquet on Thursday night at 6:30 in the dining room of the University Methodist Church.

Martha Allen, chairman of the program committee, has arranged an evening of skits and songs for members and their guests. Joe Beasley will act as toastmaster during the festivities.

Following the banquet, an informal dance will be held in the social hall of the church.

Tickets for the affair may be secured for $1.00 by notifying the Wesley office.

GETS POSITION

Miss Gaines Glass, who graduated from this university with B.A. in Journalism last year, has just been appointed to the staff of Christian Life Magazine published in Chicago, it was learned here yesterday.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

1:00—FACULTY CLUB. Mayne Albright review the 1949 legislature. Carolina Inn.
5:00—BETA GAMMA Sigma Initiation. Gerrard Hall.
5:00—WAA PICNIC. Behind Women's Gym.
7:00—COED SENATE. Roland Parker 2, GM.
7:00—ALPHA PHI Omega. Roland Parker 3, GM.
7:30—PHI ASSEMBLY. Phi Hall.
7:30—DANCING CLASS. Rendezvous room, GM.
7:30—BRIDGE TOURNAMENT Main lounge, GM.
7:30—STUDENTS FOR Democratic Action.
8:00—SOUND AND FURY. Roland Parker 3, GM.
9:00—DEBATE COUNCIL. Grail room, GM.

Meyer To Talk To Scout Group

A talk by Dr. Harold Meyer, director of the North Carolina Recreation Commission, and the installation of new members will highlight the final spring quarter meeting of Alpha Phi Omega tonight at 7:30 in the Grail room of Graham Memorial.

– Lilienthal –

(*Continued from page 1*)

it completed its inquiry into the uranium loss.

He said the committee has not yet discussed Hickenlooper's charges against Lilienthal.

Lilienthal said today that he is willing to stand on his record as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

He said the progress of the nation's atomic program over the past two and a half years in itself is an answer to Senator Hickenlooper's "vague wholesale indictment."

The Iowa Republican, former chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, blamed Lilienthal for "incredible mismanagement" and for "two highly-publicized fiascos." He identified the latter as the case of the missing uranium and the disclosure that alleged Communists were sharing in the commission's fellowship program.

Hickenlooper said, "It is my considered opinion, in the light of the record of the past two years, that the interests of the nation can best be served by the president's requesting the resignation of Mr. Lilienthal."

–Orientation–

(*Continued from page 1*)

Beasley, Bob Kirby, Banks Talley, Noah Wilson, Jerry Shuping, Dortch Warriner, Duffield Smith, John Sanders, Charles Trent, Harry Avcock, Bill Roth, John Foust.

Jay Joseph, Bill Johnson, John Allred, J. C. Rush, Graham Jones, Davis Byrd, Dick Murphy, Buddy Vaden, Wallace Harris, Frank Crawford, Jack Fields, Jim Wordsworth, Marvin Nathan.

Allen Tate, Jim Twine, Jim Gwynn, Marvin Lee, Frank Allston, Dick Messenger, Henry Osinski, McWilson Warren, Robert Poole, Harvey Culpepper, Richard Palmer, Ed McLeod, Clyde Smithson.

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BUR MIL RAYON GABARDINE SLACKS, Absolutely Crush Proof, only 7.95

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Yes, it's true! These opportunities await college men in the Youngstown Kitchen merchandising business—the business of supplying modern, white-enameled steel kitchens to the nation's homes.

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The demand for Youngstown Kitchens has accelerated with tremendous speed. More than one and a half million men and women who have read our advertising in the national magazines have written us for more information about Youngstown Kitchens. More than a million have bought!

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The Youngstown Kitchen dealers across the country need men to be trained as merchandising experts. If you qualify, you will be associated with one of these "certified" dealers—probably in the city of your choice.

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For full information, just send us your name, university address, and home address, and tell us where you would like to work. A post card will do. Or if you prefer, write us a letter. Your inquiry is confidential. You will hear from us at once.

Chas. A. Morrow
CHARLES A. MORROW, Vice President in Charge of Merchandising

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1940 MODEL FORD COACH 1940 Motor. Heater. Reasonably priced See J. R. Pugh, 312 Everett. (3-6999-1)

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TYPING THESES, DISSERTATIONS, etc. 214 West Rosemary. Phone F-3416 (1x1)

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EDITORIALS

Report of the Chancellors
Of UNC Expansion
Germans to Model A's

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Partly cloudy and continued warm with scattered evening thundershowers.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 177

Board Leaves Red Issue To University



TWIN ST. BERNARD DOGS are hugged by Barbara (left) and Jo-Lee Crane, blind twins, after the animals had been presented to them in New York at the first annual convention of "Buddies Incorporated." The Bronx, N. Y., organization will attempt to provide companion dogs for every blind person who wishes and merits one.

Reds Quit West Berlin Under American Orders

Strikebreakers, Police Begin Leaving Troubled Area; 1500 Wounded Reported

BERLIN, May 24—(UP)—Communist strikebreakers and Russian controlled police evacuated all West Berlin tonight, bowing to an ultimatum by American Commandant Brig. Gen. Frank L. Howley who gave them two hours to get out.

Howley delivered the ultimatum for the three Western powers on the fourth day of a railroad strike in which at least two persons have been killed and 1,200 hurt or wounded.

He also demanded the withdrawal of any Red Army troop units in the U. S. sector.

Even before 7 p.m. (1 p.m. EDT), the deadline set by Howley, the East Berlin Communists began to leave peacefully.

There was a 41-minute delay at Wannsee in the U. S. sector where an estimated 500 Soviet-controlled police and strikebreakers were entrenched. Ready for trouble, West Berlin police had arrived there with Red Cross nurses and stretcher-bearers.

The only snag developed at Priesterwag, also in the U. S. sector where 37 Russian soldiers refused to leave by truck. The rails had been ripped up and the train they had called could not move them. They promised to leave when the track was fixed.

The last of an estimated 2,000 Soviet sector police and Communist strikebreakers, rammed in by train by the Russians Saturday and early Sunday, had gone from the "el" stations four and one-half hours after the Western ultimatum was issued.

Trice Will Get Commerce Award

Charles Albert Trice will be the recipient of the Scholarship Key Award to be given by Delta Sigma Pi, international commerce fraternity, on awards night May 26.

The key is awarded each year to the graduating senior with the highest scholastic average in the Commerce School. Trice has maintained an overall average of 96.6 during his college career and an average of 97 for his work in the Commerce School.

Trice, 27-year-old native of Polkton, is married and the father of two children. He is a veteran of World War II, having served in the South Pacific theater.

Dean D. D. Carroll of the Commerce School will make the award.

Eisler Trial Granted 4-Day Postponement

LONDON, May 24—(UP)—A British judge, overriding defense protests, today granted a four-day delay in the extradition trial of Gerhart Eisler and ordered the Communist fugitive held without bail.

Magistrate John F. Eastwood ordered Eisler to appear in Bow Street court again Friday to answer the U.S. demand that he be extradited. Eisler will be returned to Brixton prison to await his next court appearance.

Eisler entered the oak panelled courtroom at 11:30 a.m. today. His cause was disposed of in eight minutes.

Outside, a dozen Communist sympathizers, under the watchful eye of reinforced police guards, distributed leaflets demanding that Eisler be freed as a political refugee.

The fugitive Communist's appearance was delayed for an hour while the court dealt with charges against six drunks and 10 prostitutes.

When Eisler's case opened, an attorney for the United States asked for a delay of at least eight days to permit preparation of evidence.

Defense Attorney Dudley Collard objected vigorously. When the four-day delay was ordered, Collard asked that Eisler—who jumped bail to flee the United States in the Polish liner Batory—be released in bail again. Eastwood refused.

Wolfe Roommates To Talk Tonight

Two former roommates of author Thomas Wolfe will be the featured speakers at a meeting of the Thomas Wolfe Club tonight at 8 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

Albert Coates, founder and director of the Institute of Government, and William T. Polk, associate editor of the Greensboro Daily News were both friends of the Asheville writer while attending Harvard University.

Lilienthal Takes Security Rap For Lost U-235

AEC Head Willing To 'Catch Hell'

WASHINGTON, May, 24—(UP)—Chairman David E. Lilienthal admitted today that the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission was remiss in waiting six weeks to notify the FBI a small amount of uranium 235 had been lost.

He also admitted that the delay was a violation of the commission's own security regulations, and offered to "catch hell" for what he described as a "human mistake" by subordinates.

At the same time, he appealed to Senate investigators not to whip up public hysteria over alleged violations of atomic security until all the facts are known.

Lilienthal testified before a Senate Appropriations subcommittee which is checking on the commission's security measures before voting atomic funds for the coming fiscal year. A separate inquiry along the same lines is being made by the joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee.

The hearing covered a wide range of security problems, including a fake "theft" of uranium at the Hanford, Wash. plutonium plant, a split in the commission over the wisdom of exporting radioactive research material to Finland, and the granting of government fellowships to Communists.

Carroll L. Wilson, commission general manager, was questioned about the Hanford incident in which two bars of uranium were deliberately removed as a security test. The "loss" went unnoticed for a considerable time.

Sen. Kenneth S. Wherry, R., Neb., said he had been informed the uranium was kept "for 90 days" by a security officer.

Wilson confirmed that the removal was not discovered immediately, but did not say how many days were involved. He said the uranium was returned only yesterday, and that as a result of the test, the system of accounting for materials had been tightened.

He implied that the senators might take a different view of the test if they knew "how many thousands of such (uranium) pieces are processed" at Hanford, but said he could not go into that at a public hearing.

Textiles Agent To Speak Here

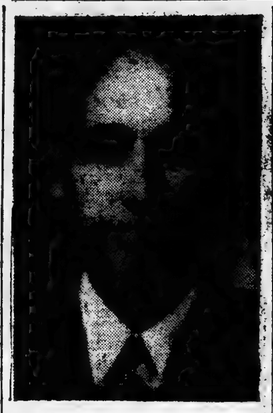
Mrs. Mildred Barnwell Andrews, representative of the Industry-wide Committee on Public Relations of the Cotton Textile Industry, will visit the University tomorrow and will lecture in Bingham Hall, Room 103, at 8 o'clock on "Problems of the Textile Industry and Opportunities for College Graduates in the Industry."

Mrs. Andrews has had a long and successful career in the textile field and has a broad acquaintance with its problems and opportunities. Questions and discussion will follow the lecture.

WAC Recruiter Will Talk Here

Lt. Rice of the Women's Army Corps will be at Gerrard Hall at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning to interview women students interested in an army career, Joe Galloway, director of Placement, said yesterday.

Officer's Candidate School number 3 begins October 17, at Camp Lee, Virginia, a letter to the Placement office said. All applications must be submitted not later than June 10.



CHARLES B. DEANE, Congressman from the 8th district of North Carolina, will speak here tomorrow at 8:30 in Gerrard Hall on the general subject of medical care and its relation to housing. Deane is co-sponsored by the Carolina Forum and the Carolina Political Union.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

3:00—MATHEMATICS SEMINAR. Professor E. A. Cameron will speak on (catch this) "Modules over a Ring." Phillips Hall.
4:00—UNIVERSITY PARTY. Roland Parker 2, GM.
5:00—PAN-HEL COUNCIL. Grail room. GM.
7:00—SIGMA KAPPA EPSILON. Roland Parker 2, GM.
8:00—THOMAS WOLFE CLUB. Roland Parker 1, GM.
8:30—ORCHESTRA CONCERT with Jean Fornoff Smitt, Soloist. Hill Hall.

More Yearbooks Are Available

Hundreds of new Yackety Yacks poured into Graham Memorial yesterday, and Editor Bill Duncan sent out a plea for students to "come and get 'em."

The second load of yearbooks was brought in during the afternoon, and one more is scheduled to be unloaded tomorrow. There were 1,800 books in the latest shipment.

Military Wage Hike Is Defeated by House

WASHINGTON, May 24—(UP)—The House today killed a $406,000,000 military pay raise bill which would have hiked the wages of every man and woman in uniform except recruits.

The sponsors had appeared to be in complete control throughout floor debate. They beat down a series of amendments to trim raises for generals and to give something extra to the rookie.

Annual Award Night Includes 44 Trophies

Hill Hall Program To Begin at 7:30

By Roy Parker

Awarding of forty-four individual awards, group key presentations, scholarships, trophies, and prizes will be the order of business at the annual awards night program to be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in Hill Hall. Chancellor R. B. House will preside over the program.

Feature presentations will include the John J. Parker, Jr. award for unique leadership in student government, the Ernest H. Abernathy publications award, the Albert Richmond Bond award in English literature, the Willie P. Mangum medal in oratory, the Patterson medal in athletics, and the Foy Roberson, Jr. basketball medal.

Group keys will be presented to members of various athletic teams, members of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Order of the Grail, Golden Fleece, the debate squad, student publications, University band and orchestra, men and women's glee clubs and Valkyries.

Departmental awards to be presented include medals in chemistry, sociology, playwriting, music, Greek, political science, pharmacy, philosophy, commerce, English, mathematics, naval science and law.

Other individual awards include the local Sons of the American Revolution medal, the American Legion Post 6 award, the State Department American Legion award, The Thomas Wolfe award in playwriting, the Kay Kyser award in dramatic art, the Valkyrie cup, and the Chi Omega award in sociology.

Trophies to be given are the George M. McKie intramural debate championship trophy and the Di-Phi debating trophy.

The Order of the Old Well, newly-organized campus honorary group, will announce its charter members during the program.

Timber-r-r!

The Chi Phi fraternity house on S. Columbia Street was left in total darkness last night as a result of the electrical wind storm that swept Chapel Hill early in the evening. At the storm's beginning, 7:30, a giant tree said to be nearly 120 feet tall crashed to the ground. On its way, the tree smashed a second floor window, broke a power line, throwing the house into darkness, and narrowly missed injuring Chi Phi Sam Haddock. The Chapel Hill fire department was called, but left the scene immediately when no fire developed.

Trustees Vote Unanimously Not To Start 'Witch-Hunt'



W. D. CARMICHAEL, JR.

Committee of Chancellors Reports On 'Communism and the University'

By Margaret Gaston

The Board of Trustees yesterday passed a resolution which would leave the Communist problem solely in the hands of the Administration and faculties of the Greater University and not resort to "witch-hunting."

The Trustees unanimously adopted a resolution suggested by the Chancellors of the three branches of the University, chairmaned by Controller W. D. Charmichael, Jr. It said detective work against Communists should be left to professionals like the FBI and the State Board of Investigation.

The Chancellors' report on "Communism and the University" said "there is only one avowed Communist Party member now teaching at any of the three institutions. His appointment is temporary and it expires June 1, 1949." Chancellor Robert B. House said avowed Communist Hans Freistadt, part-time instructor in the Physics Department, would not be re-hired, and that steps along this line were made as soon as the administration discovered he was a member of the Communist Party.

Carmichael pointed out that Freistadt had only one week of employment until his University teaching appointment expires, and that he thought "the problem solves itself."

John Sprunt Hill of Durham declared that to fire the part-time instructor now would make a martyr out of him. "Nothing would please him more," he added, "and the least said about it the best."

"We are kidding ourselves if we think mere signing of an oath will keep the Communists out," Charmichel said. He said the administration "would go beyond mere acceptance of a man's word that he is not a Communist" in hiring faculty members in the future. He explained that the University would contact people whom they knew could be trusted to give recommendations for future employees of the University.

Carmichael stressed that the University administration, although they know of several alleged "Communist sympathizers," is firmly convinced that there should be no "spy-hunt," or "witch-hunt."

Former Gov. J. C. B. Ehringhaus of Raleigh, moved that the Board accept the Chancellors report.

M. C. Lassiter of Snow Hill then took the floor and declared that he wanted "action, and not promises." He said he approved the resolution, but only if it could be carried out. David Clark of Charlotte agreed with Lassiter in his demand for action. He said he felt that each faculty member should be made to sign a statement saying he was not Communist.

Waylan Spruill of Windsor suggested an amendment to Ehringhaus' resolution be adopted which would "instruct administration heads to discharge faculty members and students the minute it was found out that they were Communists—even if they had just one or three days of service left with the University." His amendment did not receive a second.

L. P. McLendon of Greensboro asked whom the Board could hold responsible for carrying out the resolution and how it would be done. Carmichael replied that "we'll satisfy ourselves as far as is humanly possible to determine" that future employees will not be Communists. He said he thought the administration was the only body that could handle the problem, adding that "If we can't keep them out, or at a minimum, you get us out, and get someone else who can." He declared that "this is the only sensible and honest approach."

Trustees Get Student View On President

Law School Plans Are Also Approved

Student representatives from the University and State College and a faculty committee from the Greater University presented lists of qualifications and candidates for the post of president of the Greater University to the special committee of trustees to choose the new head here yesterday. The committee, headed by Victor Bryant of Durham met in the planetarium faculty lounge for three hours.

Student body president Bill Mackie, attorney-General John Sanders and Al Lowenstein represented the University student body. Campus Government President-elect Hoyle Adams of State College represented the views of the Raleigh campus. He presented a summary of a poll taken at State on qualifications for the job.

The all-University faculty committee presented a list of qualifications and three lists of candidates through chairman R. J. M. Hobb.s Several faculty members presented individual views to the special committee.

After hearing the reports, the committee met in executive session to discuss procedure. Chairman Bryant said that, "this was not the last time that the committee will call on students of the Greater University." He said the committee would keep the Greater University Student Council informed of its progress and would call on it for help and suggestions. He expressed pleasure at the interest and help given by the students at all three branches.

The buildings committee of the trustees also met here Monday. Governor Scott appointed Wade Barber of Pittsboro to the com-

(See TRUSTEES, page 4)

Piano Soloist To Be Featured In Hill Concert

Piano soloist for this evening's University Symphony Orchestra concert in Hill Hall will be Jeanne Fornoff Smith, of Bloomfield, N. J. Mrs. Smith has been a member of the University Music Department staff for the past two years.

She is a graduate of Sullin's Junior College, Bristol, Va., where she had a full music scholarship. Graduating from the Julliard School of Music, New York City, where she was a student of Gordon Stanley, Mrs. Smith has given many concerts in and around her home state. To be featured by Mrs. Smith this evening is Beethoven's "Concerto No. 3." for piano and orchestra, which she performed in concert in 1945.

Mrs. Smith has made numerous appearances here as pianist and has been accompanist for the Women's Glee Club and the Women's Choral Club. She appeared in concert last fall with Efrim Fruchtman, another instructor in the Music Department.

The concert this evening will be at 8:30. The University Symphony is composed of students, members of the faculty, and townspeople. The public is invited.

UDC Scholarship Awarded to Ellmore

The Matthew W. Ransom Scholarship, valued at $250 annually, has been awarded again to Robert Hampton Ellmore of Roxboro, Dean D. D. Carroll, chairman of the University Scholarship Committee, said yesterday.

This scholarship is provided by Mrs. Marsha Ransom Johnson of Littleton, through the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

No Place Like Home

Artistic Metal Worker Hangs Hat In Truck

By Wuff Newell

Home is where you hang your hat, and Jimmie Stubbins, 51-year-old metal worker, hangs his hat in a truck.

Dressed in overalls and a tooled leather tie he picked up in Arizona many years ago, Jimmie drove into Chapel Hill Monday afternoon in his steel grey Ford truck and as soon as he had parked his house-car on Franklin Street went to the Post Office to see if he had any mail.

For 19 years Stubbins has been on the road traveling and doing artistic metal work.

"I always sleep in my truck," he explained to curious onlookers, "It saves about three dollars a night, you know."

And Jimmie's truck is a home in itself. In the back he has a large mattress on regular bed springs. In the front is a canned gas two burner stove, a portable radio, a clothes closet, and a dresser.

"I have an alarm clock," he said, "but I never set it unless I want to wake up earlier than seven o'clock."

Jimmie has not always been a metal worker. For 13 years and one day he worked in a coal mine in Illinois.

"That 13 years and one day sounds like a judge's sentence," he laughed. "People wonder how I, remember the length of time correct to the day. I guess I just have a good memory. Once in the coal mine I had to remember the names of the 1300 men I dealt with."

Nineteen years ago Jimmie took up traveling. For awhile he it appraised once and was told it was worth at least $1300. I paid $64 for it."

Despite his age, Jimmie has a perfect set of teeth. "A dentist once made an appointment with me," he smiled. "He wanted to make a cast of my teeth and use it as a pattern for straightening the teeth of children."

He is in perfect physical condition, too, claiming that he will play anyone half his age at a game and beat him.

"And he can name the game," he added.

Keeping in condition while riding all day in a truck might prove a problem to some people, but not to Jimmie.

"I just play with a bicycle inner tube," and he held out the red piece of rubber. "If you'll spend two minutes every two hours stretching it you'll always used a motorcycle with a small trailer, but a year and a half ago he changed to a truck.

"I've traveled in 40 states, Canada and Alaska," he said. "My favorite nothern state is Idaho, and in the South I think I like North Carolina best."

Today Jimmie is clean-shaven, but for several years he had a long beard which gave him the appearance of a real old-timer Alaska gold miner.

"I shaved my beard because I hadn't seen myself in two years," he explained. "People say I look better without it but more attractive with it."

On his right hand Jimmie wears a ring with a stone which looks like a diamond in it.

"I don't know exactly what it is," he told an admirer. "I had

(See METAL WORKER, page 4)

Report of the Chancellors

(The following report of the Committee of Chancellors to the Board of Trustees of the Greater University of North Carolina is fully endorsed by the Daily Tar Heel.)

America's freedom had its beginnings on the shores of North Carolina . . . In 1587, Sir Walter Raleigh's first colony landed on the coast of what is now our state, and there kindled "freedom's holy light." . .. The hopeful flame flickered and faltered, but its gleam lighted the way across the Atlantic for thousands of freedom-loving men and women who came to found America—sweet land of liberty.

So, there is historic reason why right here in North Carolina freedom is cherished as dearly as it is anywhere else on earth.

To perpetuate this freedom, since the days of Fort Raleigh, many generations of noble men have fought and died . . . To bulwark this freedom with intellectual foundations, our Revolutionary forefathers came home victorious from Yorktown and founded in Chapel Hill the first University of the people in all the world . . .

Other sons of freedom established free universities throughout the land of the free and for over a century and a half these great liberal institutions have played a vital part in making America the most powerful nation in all history, a great force for good among mankind, and the leader of the entire democratic world . . .

Treasures beyond description are ours—spiritual, cultural, intellectual, scientific and material.

We have builded strong and crusading religious faiths. We have two and one-half million students in colleges and universities (more than all the rest of the world combined). We own 85 per cent of the world's automobiles, and 58 per cent of the world's newspapers. With less than 7 per cent of the world's population, living on only 6 per cent of the world's land, we produce one-half of the world's goods. We generate one-half of the world's electricity. Our people have 50 million saving bank accounts; and 75 million Americans hold almost 200 million insurance policies.

This wealth is not enjoyed by a limited few. It is shared by all. Our workers, with the shortest work-week in the world, receive the largest wages and enjoy the highest standards of living ever known.

The Ironic Curtain

The history of man records no parallel to the United States. And all this has been achieved in the freest and most democratic nation ever developed.

Men the world over who are permitted to know about America's record of achievement look to this free land as the hope of mankind . . . But the Soviet Dictatorship hides the Story of America from all peoples held as blinded slaves behind the Iron Curtain; and, at the same time, the Communists deploy their agents to undermine the very freedom that has made America so great . . .

Some shrewd observers say with cold-blooded frankness that democracy is not winning the struggle with the Soviet Dictatorship . . . International Communism, they say, is gaining momentum all the way from China to Chapel Hill . . .

Of course, the Communists would like to destroy the University of North Carolina . . .Why? Because it is FREE! It is the free University that the Communists fear, the free University that produces free men like you and me . . . The Communists know that Communism will not live long in a land where men are free . . .

Time for Decision

The Communist threat calls for straight thinking and prompt action . . . This is neither a time for Communist Revolutions nor for anti-Communist Resolutions . . . It is a time for cool heads; rather than hot headlines.

The decision that our Board of Trustees makes today will determine whether the University of North Carolina will continue to be a constant compass guiding free men to Truth or become a mere weathervane whose direction is determined by the way the current winds of fear are blowing . . .

If we would keep our University free, we must keep it free from anyone who would destroy it . . .

We must never forget that a free University can be destroyed as quickly by its friends as by its enemies . . .

At the same time, we do not believe that it is necessary for the University to commit suicide in order to prove to the world that it is not afraid of freedom.

The Communists are taking advantage of the unlimited freedom of our University. And if we are not realistic, prudent, and cautious, we may discover, too late, that we have been latitudinarians (or platitudinarians) who have stretched our freedom and tolerance to the point that we have been unwitting "collaborationists" of the Communists.

Freedom Forever

The University of North Carolina, for almost 160 years now, has been the foundation stone for the faith of a people who, under God, are determined to keep freedom forever as the firm basis for the fulfillment of all their powers. No university anywhere in the world stands more steadfastly for the freedom of the human mind and spirit—for freedom of thought, freedom of speech, and freedom of action . . . But we must keep the University free from those who would destroy it.

Communism Never

The University of North Carolina, in all three of its institutions, stands, united—unequivocally opposed to Communism. We are against Communism because the Communists would destroy American freedom and supplant it with Soviet Dictatorship. We are against Communism because the Communists would destroy free universities like the University of North Carolina.

Look at the Communist record. Wherever the Iron Curtain has enshrouded a nation, the Communists first destroyed the Churches, then they destroyed the Universities . . .

There is only one avowed Communist Party member now teaching at any of our three institutions. His appointment is temporary and it expires June 1, 1949.

We do know of several alleged "Communist sympathiz-

(See CHANCELLOR page 4)

The WASHINGTON SCENE

By George Dixon

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, May 24—Ever since he successfully matched florid oratory against Tom Dewey's pedantic lectures, President Truman has been convinced that magniloquence is the stuff to give the customers.

The President had such a strong hunch that the adjective was mightier than the facts that he fired his first set of campaign ghostwriters as being too reticent. He never had any reason to regret his decision.

Consequently he has become a devout devotee of the adjective—and the flowerier the better. If they are strung together like vine leaves he considers the speech a masterpiece.

Any ghostwriter who attempts to write a concise or laconic speech for Highfalutin' Harry is pretty likely to have his offering flung into the presidential wastebasket. H.S.T. loves 'em largiloquent and sesquipedalian.

He made this painfully plain to the pentagon pundits last week. They had to spend days rubbing ectoplasmic salve on their spookwriters.

The army had prepared a citation for the president to deliver at ceremonies in the White House rose garden at which Gen. Lucius D. Clay received a distinguished service medal for his job as military governor of Germany. But when the speech was handed to Mr. Truman a few hours before the ceremony he was disturbed by its dearth of superlatives.

So he picked up a pen and wrote a new speech for himself. It had more posies in it than the White Houes gardens.

When Secretary of Defense Johnson arrived for the ceremonies, the President shoved the Army's ghostspeech at him. Louie's bald dome grew as red as the White House peonies because the President had scrawled a notation to the effect that it was one of the poorest things he had ever read.

Mr. Truman then let go with his own creation, a thing of beautiful turgescence. This excerpt, as distributed in mimeographed form by the White House, will give you a rough idea:

"He (Gen. Clay) added a new and imperishable luster to his record by the manner in which he carried his uniquely challenging task in the military government in Germany.

"In this capacity he proved himself not only a soldier in the infinite tradition of our American arms, not only an administrator of rare skill, but a statesman of the highest order—firm, courageous, dedicated to the cause of peace.

"His was an assignment of unexampled complexity and difficulty, and the completion of it represents an accomplishment of which his countrymen can be forever proud."

* * *

Elks, it develops, can breathe easily this time of year. They are not considered surplus.

Rep. Henry Jackson, of Washington, learned this interesting fact after the Port Angeles, Wash., Chamber of Commerce requested his help in getting the Interior Department's fish and wildlife service to provide a surplus elk for a barbecue.

Fish and Wildlife informed Mr. Jackson it killed a number of elks each year to thin out the herds, but only in the fall.

* * *

Young reporters are exhorted to write concisely, incorporating all the salient facts in the lead paragraph—"Who, What, When, Where, and Why." A favorite line of city editors is: "Write so that a milkman in Dubuque can understand it."

The other day, a local cub covering the Department of Agriculture called his desk in great anguish.

"What do I do now?" he wailed. "The Department of Agriculture has beaten me to it. They've just issued a press handout over here and it begins:

"The price of milk in Dubuque has been reduced."

Could Use An Airlift



Distributed by King Features Syndicate by arrangement with The Washington Star

Pitching Overshoes

Of UNC Expansion

By Tom Wharton

Lewis Mumford, noted writer and professor of the humanities, recently wrote in the Southern Packet about one of his pet southern themes, the balance between agriculture and industry. He writes that North Carolina is about the only industrial area that still maintains that balance by not following the path of least resistance toward "the curse of metropolitanism" and the resultant "blight and bankruptcy."

Mumford warns, however, that North Carolina shows signs of beginning a trend to that "blight and bankruptcy" and as a result will stand to lose her healthy, colorful regional characteristics. He cites the University of North Carolina as an example, and there will be many to see his point.

He finds the campus of the University of North Carolina one of the most beautiful in America, both atmospherically and physically. But he is pessimistic about the fact that in the past 15 years Chapelina has grown like a mushroom, and that more students have graduated from here since 1935 than in all the years before then. The University of North Carolina has reached, if not surpassed, its natural limits in growth. Hardly a patch of land on the campus has not been built over or has not been assigned to a structure soon to be built. As well as being crowded physically by too many buildings, the atmosphere is crowded with too many people. The streets are crowded, the movies are jammed even during C-grade movies, dormitories are crowded with three men to a room where there are facilities for only two. Everywhere you look there is a crowd, even the little lovers' parking lanes are crowded. Mumford is right, there are just too damn many people crowding around Chapelina.

At this point, Dr. Mumford advises that a choice must be made by the people of North Carolina—either to keep on automatically building onto Chapelina as we are now, or to branch out and build other such centers of physical and atmospherical beauty and culture in other parts of the state. Naturally, he would suggest the latter.

After all, instead of doubling the population of Chapel Hill why shouldn't we build another Chapel Hill in some other part of the state. It would be a shame to expand beyond our limits here and receive the curse of metropolitanism and destroy the atmosphere of this peaceful, sleepy, carefree, lazy little community with its peaceful, sleepy, carefree, lazy little police department and its peaceful, sleepy, carefree, lazy little fire department and its peaceful, sleepy, carefree, lazy little telephone system and its peaceful, sleepy, carefree, lazy little merchants association.

Dr. Mumford suggests other locales in the state that would easily lend themselves to the cultivation of mental, moral, atmospherical and physical faculties of the people might be the Winston-Salem area, the Asheville area, the Wilmington area. We might even try to colonize the Charlotte area in a pinch.

When one thinks over such a situation if it were ever to come to such a pass, one gets all kinds of pictures. Think how it would be to get your class tickets at the first of the quarter with your eight o'clock class in Bingham, your nine o'clock in Bingham Z in Asheville, you have a ten o'clock Y-court period in Wilmington, your eleven o'clock class in Gerrard X in Winston-Salem and your afternoon archeology lab in Charlotte. Such a system could conceivably entail some difficulty of management. For one thing, all those places like Asheville, Winston-Salem, Wilmington, and Charlotte would have to have a planetarium, a football stadium, a bell tower, and an old well, all of which are necessary to carry on tradition. Those cities also, regarding tradition, might refuse to allow their sidewalks to be de-paved, or they might take a dim view of allowing all their dogs to run through their dining halls and such places.

Another obvious difficulty would be the problem of what to do with, if you'll pardon the expression, Dook. The people over there in western Durham claim a certain amount of culture and atmospherical and physical beauty also. They would insist upon branching out into other parts of the state too. What a horrible situation it would be to have a branch of Dook University in all the major cities of North Carolina! The picture becomes too sordid when you imagine the reaction on our brothers over at State College that would be caused by this expansion of culture. North Carolina would rival Texas as a cattle raising state if State College decided to branch out with their culture, or agriculture of you prefer.

But enough of this wild fancy. People have gone crazy trying to arrive at a conclusion for such things as this.

Campus Capers

Germans To Model A's

By Harriet Williamson

The crowd at Charlie Barnett's concert wasn't looking so gloomy when the vocalist gave a torrid rendition of "Guhloomy Sunday." In fact one in the audience was so stirred he wasn't acting quite rational—Harvie Ward stood up and opened a large red and white striped beach umbrella, twirled it a couple of times, and sat back down again.

* * *

After a loud crash and the sound of smashing steel was heard Friday afternoon on a Chapel Hill corner, a crowd soon gathered to view the wreck of a new red convertible. Two boy scouts in the crowd. Roy Holsten and Jukie Holt, rushed up to see if they could assist the apparently undisturbed driver of the convertible. He was a trifle inebriated it turned out, and he replied to their well intended offer to help "You're not helping me—Ishm a going to help you!" The car he ran into was fortunately unhurt as a tiny little girl was in the front seat looking quite baffled by the whole thing.

* * *

People complained about service during the war, but few have had the experience of one Anies Daye who sauntered into the Coffee Shop last Sunday to eat a quiet meal. Now, Mr. Daye waited a good long time to be served and after he had reached the exasperation point, he went to the kitchen to see what the main trouble was. He magnanimously offered to serve himself, but met his rather harried friend in the culinary department who thrust an order pad in his hand and tied an apron about his waist. Presto! Mr. Daye was now a waiter. A few hours later when the evening rush was over, he was rewarded a big T-Bone steak for his pains.

* * *

There is a very proud little Model A Ford on campus named Churchill who was most insulted the other day when Bob Hannah, Bob Ball, and Lucille Conly came whirling in from an afternoon spin at a breath-taking speed, at least it was breathtaking to the red tin lizzie which had no brakes, and consequently ran into dignified little Churchill in a most undignified manner. The collision didn't even dent Churchill, who gave an indignant little snort at this impertinence, but hub caps and all sorts of odds and ends came flying off the offending vehicle. That'll learn em to mess with Churchill!

* * *

Who stole the show at the May Day exercises last Sunday? It might have been amost attractive Humpty Dumpty teetering on the branches of a tree near the court of the May Queen Ferne and her attendants. Edie Knight was so successful in her portrayal of Humpty, the vascillating egg, that she kept the audience in suspense and speculation whether "all the King's men"—would have to put Edie together again.

* * *

The Camel salesman has been making the rounds lately with his little gift of four smokes to worthy students. He wandered into one of the sorority houses and asked the girls if they smoked Camels. "Naw," replied one coed, "We all smoke Luckies or Chesterfields." Undaunted he persued his spiel for Camels until one little girl remarked "They all taste exactly alike and you know it!" There upon he departed to give his talk elsewhere.

TRIED AND PROVED

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UP)—Mary T. Burke's eight brothers in military service brought home such favorable reports she decided to join the WAF.

BOYS KNOW HOW

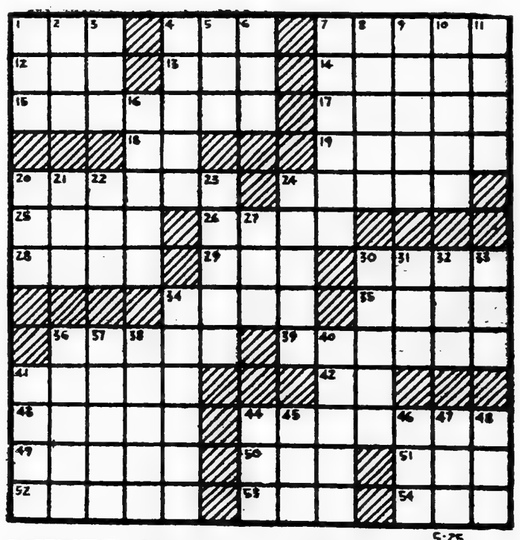
BOSTON, (UP)—When police firemen and animal rescue league agents were baffled in attempts to rescue a cat from a limb 50 feet above the ground, a 10-year-old boy nonchanlantly climbed the tree and came down with the animal.

POLICE IMPARTIAL

CLEBURNE, Tex.—(UP)—Police showed no leniency for overtime parking offenders during a murder trail here, even though they were tied up in court. An out-of-town detective got one ticket, while a member of the defense counsel received another.

CACTUS GROWS UP

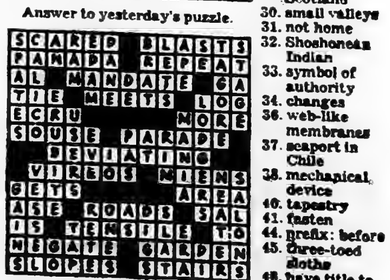
BOONE, Ia.—(UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Hoffman believe their 33-year-old Christmas cactus, measuring five feet across, is one of the largest potted plants of its kind in existence. When they were given the plant 33 years ago it could have been placed in a shoe box. Now they keep it in a cream separator bowl.



HORIZONTAL
1. cover
4. endeavor
7. early Peruvian rulers
12. feminine name
13. regret extremely
14. European elk
15. English Parliament's lower house
17. sheriff's squad
18. near
19. fall flower
20. contrive
24. seaport in France
25. Ireland
26. entrance
28. sagacious
29. steep, as lax
30. sullen
34. toward the sheltered side
35. self: comb. form
36. cause to agree
39. seasoned
41. French cap
43. evergreen tree
44. pastors
49. spirits added to beverage
50. narrow inlet
51. tiny
52. lacerates
53. S-shaped worm
54. in no manner

VERTICAL
1. varnish ingredient
2. artificial language
3. artificial stream barrier
4. jogs
5. speed
6. affirmative
7. divulge
8. slipknot
9. expenses
10. piece of property
11. prophet
16. New England state
20. morning moisture
21. silkworm
22. force
23. in good time
24. stings
27. river in Scotland
30. small valleys
31. not home
32. Shoshonean Indian
33. symbol of authority
34. changes
36. web-like membranes
37. seaport in Chile
38. mechanical device
40. tapestry
41. fasten
44. prefix: before
45. three-toed sloths
48. have title to
47. new: comb. form

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Average time of solution: 26 minutes.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

In reference to Mr. John Myers' letter of Saturday in which he states, among other unfounded tripe that the Marshall Plan has been justified by the claim that Russia intends to attack Western Europe. Why, then, Mr. Myers, was Russia offered aid under the Marshall Plan, and why was such aid refused? Also, Mr. Myers, I do not think that you can deny that Russia has attacked Western Europe. Surely you are acquainted with the Communist's advance vanguard which is as effective an attack as could be conceived, for, due to the fetter's of democratic institutions which Lenin declared inferior to the interests of the working classes, we cannot indulge in wholesale slaughter of these Communists who seek to dictate. Stalin writes, "Not a single important decision is arrived at by the mass organization of the proletariat without direction from the Party."

To combat Russia's offensive we can only give aid to those countries trying to pit their small resources against those of Communist revolutionaries aided by Russia. The only justification needed for the Truman Doctrine, the Marshall Plan, war economy, and, as you lie, the refusal to de-Nazify Western Germany, is a law as old as Nature—that of self-preservation.

You write that Russia offered to submit to international inspection of atomic developments—good! The Baruch-Lilienthal Plan call for just such action, but the Baruch plan calls for immediate inspection, while Mr. Gromyko wishes for us to destroy our stockpile of bombs before such inspection takes place. In view of the secrecy surrounding the Soviet Union and the obvious possible results of Gromyko's plan, it is ridiculous to suppose that we destroy our defenses without learning something of the Soviet Union's atomic developments.

As for our reluctance to shout about the recent Russian let up in the cold war, do you celebrate if someone who has been pounding Hell out of you decides to stop. Especially if there is reason to believe that the pause is to gain new strength.

Mr. Myers, where does your allegiance lie, or do you have an allegiance? Is it that you have hopes of someday escaping your teacher's lot, and dictating to the proletariat?

J. Colvin Brown, Jr.

Baseballers Top State; Mural Swim Finals Tonight

Cassell Goes Route for Win; Sid Varney Paces Day's Hitting

By Lew Chapman

Men who know baseball best aver that the best formula for a winning ball club is good pitching and timely hitting and the Carolina nine proved the soundness of this theory yesterday at Emerson stadium before a capacity crowd when they combined both to close the regular 1949 season with a 7-1 victory over State.

The excellent twirling originated from the strong right arm of Dean Cassell who, in notching his sixth decision of the year, limited the hard-hitting Wolfpack to seven scattered hits while his mates combed two State hurlers for seven runs on only 10 safeties.

The victory gave the Tar Heels an even split with the Raleigh collegians in Big Four competition a two wins apiece and insured a spot for both clubs over Duke in the final Big Four standings.

Cassell the Master

Cassell, a junior from Union, N. J., was in complete control throughout as he went the route for the fourth time this season. Although he only fanned two, Cassell's fast one had the Wolfpack batters popping up and his curve ball resulted in many ground balls, three of which the alert Tar Heel infield converted into double plays.

Sid Varney, Rip Ryan, Ed Lamb and newcomer Doc Cranford all carried heavy timber for the locals with clean-up man Varney smashing a double and a homer to lead the hit parade. Stan Goodman collected one hit to stay in the running for the Big Four batting title.

After Varney's double had chased across the Tar Heel's first and leading run in the third frame, Bunn Hearn's disciples really got down to run making in the fourth to score four times and cinch the contest early.

Rally in Fourth

Jim Ballou's single started things off with Cranford's two base hit scoring him. State pitcher Bob Smith then passed Cassell and was relieved by the Wolfpack ace, Ernie Johnson. Johnson proceeded to walk Don Ward and Goodman to force in Cranford and then Ryan's single tallied Cassell and Ward for the third and fourth runs of the inning.

Johnson settled down after that and held the Tar Heels until tween a wild pitch but Cassell's best chucking performance occurred in the fourth when State loaded the bases with none out. Cassell then bowed his neck to get out of the inning unscathed when he made two men lift infield pop ups and accounted for the third out on a feeble grounder. the seventh when first man up Varney teed off on one of his offerings and parked the ball 370 feet away in the right field hedges for his second round tripper of the year. The locals scored once more in the eighth on Goodman's single, his stolen base, an infield out and Varney's long run-scoring fly.

State got to Cassell for their only run in the seventh on a pair of singles sandwiched be-

Fine Finish

Carolina	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Ward, lf	4	2	0	1	0	0
Goodman, 2b	3	1	1	6	6	1
Ryan, ss	5	0	2	1	4	0
Varney, c	4	1	2	2	0	0
Lamb, rf	5	0	2	5	0	0
Ballou, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Hobbs, 1b	4	0	0	11	0	1
Cranford, 3b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Cassell, p	3	1	0	0	3	0
Totals	35	7	10	27	13	2
State	**AB**	**R**	**H**	**PO**	**A**	**E**
Evans, cf	5	0	1	4	0	0
Utley, 3b	4	1	1	2	0	0
Council, 1b	3	0	1	3	0	0
Fowler, c	4	0	1	9	3	0
Cheek, lf	3	0	1	1	1	0
Livinstone, 2b	4	0	1	1	1	1
Norrel, ss	4	0	0	2	2	1
Mussack, rf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Payne, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	2	0	0	0	2	1
Johnson, p	1	0	1	0	6	0
x-Cathey	1	0	0	0	0	0
xx-Livingston	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	7	24	15	3

x-Cathey flied out for Mussack in 9th
xx-Livingston walked for Johnson in 9th.

Score by innings:

State	000	000	100-1
Carolina	001	400	11x-7

Runs batted in: Varney 3, Ryan 2, Cranford, Goodman, Council. Doubles-Varney, Cranford. Triples-Evans. Home Runs-Varney. Stolen bases-Ward, Ballou, Goodman. Left on bases-Carolina 9; State 9. Double plays-Ryan to Goodman to Hobbs 2, Goodman to Hobbs. Hits off-Smith, 4 in 3 1/3 innings; Johnson, 6 in 4 2/3 innings. Strikeouts-Cassell 2, Smith 2, Johnson 6. Bases on balls-Cassell 4, Smith 3, Johnson 3. Wild pitches-Cassell 2. Losing pitcher-Smith. Umpires-Weaver and Murray. Time-2:16.

Rained Out

RALEIGH, May 24—Rain forced postponement of tonight's Little Big Four championship tilt between the Carolina and State freshmen nines, with the game being rescheduled for the State diamond tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

The contest, originally scheduled for Devereaux Meadow, will decide whether Coach Henry House's Tar Baby baseballers or the Wolfcubs will carry off honors in the junior circuit.

Lefty Henry Schacht is slated to start on the hill for the Carolina team, with Monroe Johnson, big righthander, held in reserve in the bull pen.

DIMAGGIO STILL OUT

NEW YORK, May 24—(UP)—New York Yankee outfielder Joe DiMaggio said today that his hour-long workout before last night's game had caused his injured right heel to hurt so much he can not resume practice for several days.

"Yes, it hurts," he said. "If it felt all right I'd be out there. But it doesn't so that is that."



CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS!—The University of North Carolina Tar Heels who Saturday won the Southern Conference outdoor track championship for the thirteenth time. The championships took place at Chapel Hill. The Carolina squad, shown in photo: Back row (left to right): Cowles, Peebles, Harris, Payne, Byatt, Ogden, Verchick, Hansen, Valentine, Mgrs. Council and Goodwin, Asst. Coach Hilton. Middle Row: Coach Fetzer, Klosterman, Evans, Travis, Patterson, Holden, Ross, Hooper, Lewis Norcross, Shields, White, Rousse, Marshall, Asst. Coach Ranson. Front Row: McLain, Russell, House, Seligman, Magill, Kirk, MacKensie, Joyner, Albans, Taylor, Moody, Crimmins, Fitzgibbons.

Top Cinder Showings Are Expected In SC-SEC Tourney This Saturday

By Frank Allston, Jr.

Some red hot track action is expected Saturday night when the Southern Conference's top trackmen will meet the pride of the Southeastern Conference in a night meet at Grant Field, Atlanta.

The performers were decided last week end when the two conferences held their respective championship meets. Here at Chapel Hill, Carolina's powerful squad ran away with The Southern Conference meet, scoring 75 points to 47½ for second-place Duke.

Georgia Tech, meanwhile, barely edged out Louisiana State for the SEC crown in a very close meet at Atlanta.

In sweeping the Southern Conference honors, Carolina grabbed seven first places, took a tie for another and set two new loop records. Several Carolina performers came dangerously close to breaking existing marks.

Tar Heel weightman Bob Seligman, who copped firsts in both the shot and the discus, set a new standard with his discus throw of 156 ft. 6¼ in. Sam Magill set a new two-mile record with his 9:27.8 running of the two-mile stint. Both of these Tar Heels will be relied on heavily for the Southern Conference at Atlanta.

Other Southern Conference performers who will be counted on for the meet Saturday are Bob Kirk, Carolina javelin tosser; Dick Taylor, Carolina high hurdler; Billy Joyner, Tar Heel high jumper; Halsted Holden, local half-miler; Julian MacKenzie, Carolina miler; Tommy Reeves, Duke broad jumper and low hurdler; Bill Alexion, Maryland sprinter; Bob Bowles, Duke pole vaulter and a fine trio of quarter-milers, Loren Young of Duke, Carolina's Laddie Terrell and veteran Ed Matthews of Maryland.

All of these preformers turned in performances better or almost as good as the winning times in the SEC's meet. On the basis of comparative times, only the SEC mile relay team seems to have the definite edge over their "northern" cousins. LSU will represent the SEC and Maryland will represent the Southern Conference.

Most of the events are toss ups with the Southern Conference rated an edge in the javelin, mile, two-mile, discus, and hurdles. The SEC is given an edge in the sprints and pole vault.

Only three Southern Conference athletics have decided against making the trip to Atlanta. In the 100-yard dash Tom Beavers of Virginia Tech will replace teammate Hamilton Meriwether, who will run the 220.

Sam Lindsay of William and Mary will run in place of Bob Palmer of Maryland in the mile run. The other Southern Conference place-winners will compete.

Dr. William Kohn
OPTOMETRIST
Phone 3686
Over Carolina Coffee Shop
Monday-Friday 9:00-5:00
Saturday 9:00-1:00

High School Loses

Methodist Orphanage pushed across a single run in the ninth inning yesterday afternoon to edge out Chapel Hill, 11-10, in a North Central Conference game played on the local high school diamond.

Jack Maultsby and Collier Hill led the local effort, the former getting three singles in four trips while the latter had a single and a double in five attempts.

Chapel Hill was eliminated from the State Class "A" Eastern championships last Saturday night, losing to Kinston, 11-2.

Yesterday's summaries:

M. O. 410 012 111—11 9 5
Chapel H. 002 021 050—10 11 8

Batteries: Pittman and Pruitt; Creel, Gravitt (2), and Jack Maultsby.

Bowman Gray Scene of Dorm, Frat Bids for Aquatic Honors

The intramural swimming championships will take place tonight in Bowman Gray Pool. Proceedings will get underway at 8 o'clock with finals being held in all events of both the fraternity and dormitory divisions.

Six men from each division have qualified for every event. Six teams from the fraternity division have qualified for the 200-yard freestyle relay and also for the 150-yard medley relay. In the dorm division, only Town and the Med School succeeded in placing teams in the finals.

The Phi Gams triumphed last year in the fraternity division but the Sigma Chis are strongly favored to dethrone them in tonight's meet. The Sigma Nu team has been labled as the lark horse.

On the dormitory side of the story, it's still last year's champions of Emerson Stadium that are definite favorites but the Med School also has a strong team entered.

All contestants and officials are asked to be on hand at the scheduled starting time in order that events may get under way on time.

Charms will be awarded to the winners of all events while a team trophy will be presented to the high-point scorer in the fraternity division. Results will be computed into the overall mural standings for the year.

Here is the schedule of events:

8:00—25-yard freestyle.
8:10—25-yard backstroke.
8:20—50-yard breastroke.
8:30—Diving.
9:00—50-yard freestyle.
9:10—50-yard backstroke.
9:20—100-yard freestyle.
9:35—150-yard medley relay.
9:50—200-yard freestyle relay.

NIGHT BASEBALL

National League

Brooklyn 6, Pittsburgh 1
St. Louis 3, Boston 1

Frat, Dorm Titles In 'Shoes, Tennis Polo on Line Today

The Mural department is bringing to a close its spring quarter program this week. Finals are being held today in water polo and tennis, as well as tonight's swimming.

The fraternity tennis finals will take place at 5 o'clock on the varsity courts. The winner of an earlier match between Sigma Chi 1 and KA 2 will face ATO 1 in the championship match. Town 1 copped the dormitory league crown on Monday by defeating Town 2. The campus championships will be held either this afternoon or tomorrow.

Only fraternity teams were entered in the water polo competition and because of a change in the schedule, the finals will not be until tomorrow. The championship will be determined by the outcome of a game between Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi.

The campus championships in horseshoes were slated to take place today but with last night's schedule being rained out they will be held up until tomorrow. Dormitory and fraternity winners will be determined today, however. Here is this afternoon's horseshoe schedule:

4:00—PiKA 3 vs Zeta 3; Chi Psi 2 vs ATO 4.
4:30—KA 1 vs Phi Kap Sig 1; Sig Nu 1 vs PiKA 2.
5:00—Winners of the 4 o'clock matches.
5:30—Winners of the 4:30 matches.
6:00—Emerson 1 vs Town 2.
6:30—Town 3 vs winner 5 o'clock.

MAJOR League Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 8, New York 2
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh (night)
Boston at St. Louis (night)
Philadelphia at Cincinnati (night)

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
x-Boston	20	12	.625	—
New York	19	13	.594	1
x-Brooklyn	17	15	.531	3
x-Cincinnati	16	15	.516	3½
x-Philadelphia	15	15	.500	4
x-Pittsburgh	14	18	.438	6
x-St. Louis	12	17	.414	6½
Chicago	11	19	.367	8

x Played night games.

Today's Games

Brooklyn (Roe 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Werle 3-2)
Philadelphia (Simmons 1-2) at Cincinnati (Fox 2-3)
New York (Kennedy 4-2) at Chicago (Rush 1-5)
Boston (Hall 0-1) at St. Louis (Pollet 1-3)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results

Boston 8, Detroit 7 (10 innings)
New York 13, St. Louis 3
Chicago at Washington (night)
Cleveland at Philadelphia (night)

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	21	10	.677	—
x-Philadelphia	19	15	.559	3½
Boston	16	14	.533	4½
x-Chicago	17	15	.531	4½
x-Washington	17	17	.500	5½
Detroit	16	17	.485	6
x-Cleveland	12	15	.444	7
St. Louis	9	24	.273	13

x Played night games.

Today's Games

Detroit (Newhouser 4-3) at New York (Byrne 2-0)
St. Louis (Fannin 1-0) at Boston (Dobson 2-2)
Cleveland (Benton 1-2) at Washington (Hudson 2-3)—Night
Chicago (Gettel 1-3) at Philadelphia (Coleman 5-3)—Night

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with TOM DRAKE ALAN YOUNG
Directed by ELLIOTT NUGENT
NOW PLAYING VILLAGE

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW
I'LL DRIVE IT RIGHT BACK DOWN HIS THROAT!
TIMING IS THE THING! LITTLE BILL JOHNSTON WEIGHED ONLY 120 LBS. BUT HIS FORSHAND WAS CALLED THE BEST IN THE GAME
JOHNSTON'S FORSHAND DRIVE WAS TIMED AT 154 FEET PER SECOND. BETTER THAN 2 MILES A MINUTE.
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For graduate Eleanor Morgan, Mount Holyoke '49 ...an Elgin
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"SO BEAUTIFULLY STYLED," says her MOTHER. "Actually, the most beautiful of the many Elgin Watches owned in our family is the model we've chosen for Eleanor."
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Suggest to those planning a graduation watch for you that you'll be happier with an Elgin . . . an Elgin Watch with the DuraPower symbol on the dial.
Lord and Lady Elgins are priced from $67.50 to $5,000. Elgin De Luxe from $47.50 to $67.50. Other Elgins as low as $29.75. All prices include Federal Tax.
The genius of America to wear on your wrist
Only an ELGIN has the DuraPower Mainspring
*Patent pending. Made of Elgium steel.

17 Juniors, 34 Seniors Join Scholastic Commerce Group

A total of 17 juniors and 34 seniors were initiated into Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary scholastic commerce fraternity, yesterday afternoon in Gerrard Hall. Members of Beta Gamma Sigma are required to have a 94 average in their junior year and a 92.5 average in their senior year in order to qualify for the fraternity. Ward Peacock is president of the commerce fraternity with an average of 97.3.

Following is a list of the Beta Gamma Sigma members initiated yesterday: Charles Harold Adderholdt; Wallace Ashley; Robert Roy Beyer; Kenneth Carlyle Black; Gerald Blum; Victor Pratt Bowles; Robert Pleasant Brown; Harry Martin Carmichael, Jr.; Fitzgerald Ridley Caudle, Jr.; Henry Perry Deal; Charles Edgar Dobbin; Floyd Matthew Durham, Jr.; Robert Edward Giles; William Edward Hamrick; Walter Page Harris, Jr.; Jack York Henderson, Dewey Hoyle Hinkle.

Roland Eugene Horne; Charles Blythe Jones; Joseph Freeman Jones; John Edward Cristian Kapp; Robert Edward Kirkland; Herbert Joseph Knight; Hartzel Zangwill Lebed; Joseph Grant Lefkowitz; Alexander Haywood McIntire; James Fyffe McNab; Frank Pleasants Meadows, Jr.; Leon McNeil eMlvin, Jr.; Roland Elemr Palmer; William Kirby Parrish; Alvin Ward Peacock; Oliver Burton Phifer; Maurice Van Polk; William James Reese, Jr.

James William Berry Reid; Lattie Monroe Rogers, Jr.; Eric Sloan Sellers; Brantley Russell Shaw; Josef Sklut; Hal Dermont Smyre; Jack Webster Sparrow, Jr.; James Pruden Stephenson; Lester Dill Styron; Ernest Haywood Tilley; Charles Albert Trice; Ernest Watson Tucker; John Blake Watson, Jr.; Phil Weldon Widenhouse; Clifton Monroe Wilson, Jr.; and James Fetzer Ziglar.



Student Religious Organization To End Activities This Week

Like all other student organizations at Chapel Hill, the church student groups are ending their activities for the year this week, with special commencement services and entertainments.

The Wesley Foundation will give a banquet for its members and their guests tomorrow night at 6:30. Toast Master for the banquet, which is to be held in the dining room of the eMthodist church, will be Joe Beasley, and Ike G. Grer, executive Vice president of the North Carolina Business Foundation will be the speaker. Reservations can be made as late as tomorrow morning by calling the Wesley Foundation Office.

The 6 o'clock Supper Program of the Methodist students will have as their guest speaker Barnett Jones of the Department of Religion at Duke University this Sunday night. His speech, "The Significance of the Sacrements," will be followed by the final communion service of the year.

The Presbyterian Church will have only one service this Sunday—a choral program at 11 o'clock in Hill Hall. The choir will present one of Shubert's Masses.

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'Plenty Excited,' Says Queen After Crowning

Dressed in a long-sleeved gown of white marquisette, Ferne Hughes, crowned Queen of the May Sunday afternoon on the lawn beside McIver Dormitory, said she "felt like she ought to be getting married."

"I haven't had much chance to get excited before now," said Miss Hughes immediately before she was crowned. "I've been at home this quarter."

Miss Hughes, who hails from Rainelle, W. Va., withdrew from school at the beginning of spring quarter to plan her wedding to Pretlow Winborne, a second year law student at the University, which will take place June 25.

The tall, wavy-haired queen, who was chosen by coeds during the winter quarter, was wearing an off-the-shoulder gown with a ruffled skirt. Her bouquet and the crown placed on her head during the "Alice-in Wonderland" festivities by Chancellor R. B. House, were both made of gardenias.

The maids-of-honor, Claudia Lee and Elizabeth Myatt, and the eight coeds in the court wore dresses of blue marquisette with off-the-shoulder ruffles falling in two layers. The skirt, showing two layers of ruffles, scollaped around the skirt, fell over hoops at the hips and at the bottom of the dresses.

Members of the court, who carried bouquets of large white daisies were Joan Lucas, Sarah Jane Farlowe, Fran Angus, Becky Holton, Henrietta Thorp, Babs DeWitt, Dolly Ann Dunnaway, and Marty Hinkle.

Miss Hughes, who will return to the University fall quarter, is a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority and was the president of the Pan Hellenic Council this year.

Chi Psi Group Holds Banquet At Local Lodge

The Carolina chapter of Chi Psi celebrated the 108th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity with an annual Founder's Day Banquet, held at the Chi Psi Lodge May 20. Local Chi Psi alumni were guests at the banquet, which was attended by all active and pledge members.

Newly pledged members of the fraternity are: Carl Hill, Charlotte; Bradley Willis, Greensboro; Jerry Lewis, Ashville, John Kennedy; Fayetteville; Fritz Schneider; Palmyra, Pa. and Bob Gantt, Albermarle.

Newly elected officers of Chi Psi are: Bob Montgomery, Raleigh; Eddie Cox, Sanford, vice-president; J. F. Calvard, Durham, secretary; Severn Wallis, Southern Pines, treasurer.

Others are: Lew Chapman, pledge master; Paul Keenan and Walter Worth, co-rushing chairman; Zane Robbins, publicity chairman; and Eddie Cox, social chairman.

Officers of the pledge class, which includes newly pledged members and those not initiated into the fraternity this spring are: Jim Williford, Winston-Salem, president; Jerry Lewis, vice-president; and Bob Gantt, secretary-treasurer.

-Metal Worker-

(*Continued from page 1*)

stay in condition and never get tired."

Jimmie plans to stay in Chapel Hill about a week.

"I'm going to set up shop and try to do a little business with the college students," he said. "I think they'll want me to make some key tags and bracelets for them."

And he started the motor and drove his house out to Carrboro, where he planned to park it for the night.

-Trustees-

(*Continued from page 1*)

mittee to replace W. E. Horner of Sanford. John Sprunt Hill of Durham and Collier Cobb, Jr. of Chapel Hill were reappointed. The board approved plans for additions to the law building. Cobb said the committee hoped to advertise bids for the work within the next 60 days.

CLASSIFIEDS

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COMPLETELY FURNISHED THREE room duplex apartment for summer. Modern conveniences. Quiet neighborhood. See J. P. Jones after 4:00——Barclay Rd. Airport Development or Box 321. (3-7956-1)

ONE OR TWO MALE GRADUATE students or faculty members needed to share expenses of a 4 room duplex at edge of town for the summer months. Call F-428 between 1:00 & 2:30 P.M. (2-c7960-2)

FOR SUMMER ONLY—ONE COMpletely Furnished 3 Room Apt. Poplar Street, Carrboro. Phone F-2222. (2-6998-1)

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ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH. Available June 2. Call 9367. (1x1)

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BED COMPLETE. AND TWO CHESTS $40.00. Or each may be sold separately. Call L. H. Warren, F-3422, after 2 o'clock. (3-7953-1)

SLUMBER-ON SOFA BED $50.00, Barcalounge Den Chair $25.00, New less than one year ago. Also, book case $12.00. Table and two chairs $10. Call L. H. Warren, F-3422. (3-7000-1)

GARDEN PLANTS ASTERS, AGERatum, petunias, marigolds, foxglove, Canterbury bells, feverfew, Chrysanthemums, pinks, zinnias, egg plants, peppers and tomatoes. Call at Homestead Gardens, 322 West Rosemary—Tel 9496. (ch 1x1)

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LOST 12

LOST RED CHANGE PURSE BEtween Morehead Planetarium and Person Hall. Containing football receipt stubs and money. Mrs. Bill Ballenger, 305 Pittsboro St. Phone 5751 (2-7954-1)

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GRADUATE STUDENTS, MAN AND WIFE, desire completely furnished 1, 2 or 3 room Apartment, beginning September 20, 1949. Chapel Hill or vicinity. Call F-5162, after 1:00 P.M. (4-6993-1)

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Hassie West, Mgr.

-Chancellor-

(*Continued from page 2*)

ers," or so-called "fellow-travellers." The University Administration, however is firmly convinced that we should not conduct any "spy-hunt" or "witch-hunt." These persons were employed in good faith, they have all signed the oaths of allegiance to the Constitution of the United States and the State as required by the Board of Trustees since 1941. The "eyes" of the FBI and the SBI are on them; and we strongly recommend that all detective activities in this connection be left to these "professionals" who are trained for the job.

Keep the Faith

The Consolidated University Administration recommends and urges that the Board of Trustees leave the Communist problem in the hands of the Administrative Officers and the Faculties of the Consolidated University. If the Board of Trustees will put its trust in us, we believe that we can keep the Faith—keep Faith with you, keep Faith with our Founding Fathers, and keep America's first free University faithful to the principles of American freedom.

Chancellor of the University at Chapel Hill

The Committee of Chancellors
William Donald Carmichael, Jr.
Chairman
Robert Burton House
Chancellor of the University at Chapel Hill
John William Harrelson
Chancellor of State College
Walter Clinton Jackson
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EDITORIALS

The Old Well
May Day Exercises
More Walks Coming

The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Fair and not much change in temperature.

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 173

Fifty-Five Members Taken By New Order Of Old Well

New Society Throws First Of Initiations

Pete Gerns Elected Prexy of Honorary

Fifty-five students were initiated into the Order of the Old Well, new honorary organization for men and women, yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Gerrard Hall.

Peter Gerns, of Canton, Ohio, was elected president of the organization, with Bill Carmichael III, Chapel Hill, vice-president, and Nat Williams, Thomasville, Ga., secretary-treasurer.

Members-at-large of the executive committee elected were Jess Dedmond of Cliffside, Richard Cox, Raleigh, and Don Shropshire of Winston-Salem. Also serving on the executive committee will be Ernest Mackie, Dean of Student Awards and Distinctions; William Wells, Dean of Arts and Sciences; and Samuel Emory, of the Geography Department. Charter members, of this committee.

The group gathered at the Old Well, and proceeded from there to Gerrard Hall, where Dr. Arnold Nash led the invocation. Dean Wells then addressed the group on achievements.

Reviewing the history of the Order of the Old Well, Dean Mackie discussed the formation of the honorary organization. Mackie said the society will "recognize merit and achievement on a point basis."

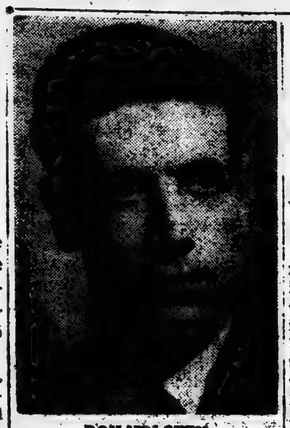
More than 100 seniors were interviewed to determine eligibility for admittance. Points are given on the basis of self-help, work, scholastic honors, participation in student government, publications, dramatics, music, athletics, and other campus organizations.

Eleven students and three faculty members were largely responsible for organizing the Order of the Old Well. As charter members of the organization, they are: Billy Carmichael, III, Bob Coulter, Jess Dedmond, Pete Gerns, Sam Hirsch, Gus Johnston, Jr., Al Lowenstein, Bill Mackie, Basil Sherrill, Don Shropshire, Len Szafaryn, Dr. Samuel Thomas Emery, Dr. Ernest Lloyd Mackie, and Dr. William Smith Wells.

The 20 women and 35 men initiated into the Order were:

Rita Adams, Lucille Arnott, Emily Baker, Betty Jane Blalock, Dick Bowen, Wayne Brenen-

(See OLD WELL, page 4)



ROY HOLSTEN

German Club Fills Offices; Holsten Head

Holt, Shelton, Jones Get Posts

Meeting to elect new officers, the German Club announced yesterday the selection of Roy Holsten, rising senior from Glen Rock, N. J., as president for next year. Other officers include: Vice-president, Jukie Holt, ATO, Raleigh; Secretary, Sonny Shelton, Beta Theta Pi, Statesville; Treasurer, Steve Jones, Phi Gamma Delta, Clinton.

Holsten, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, has served on the Men's Honor Council, and is at present a member of the Student Council and the University Orientation committee.

The German Club, composed of thirteen fraternities, sponsors a dance each quarter. This year, they have brought to the campus the orchestras of Elliot Lawrence, Tommy Dorsey, and Charlie Barnet.

The new president stated, "The policy of the German Club for the next year will be to emphasize entertainment as well as economy. Several proposals have been made and are being considered by the club at present, which will help us in attaining this end."

Treasurers Must Clear Accounts

Treasurers of all organizations working through the Student Activities Fund should call at the office of the accountant, second floor Graham Memorial, to see that their books and accounts are in order for closing for the fiscal year 1948-49, Harry A. Kear, accountant, announced yesterday.

All outstanding bills should be paid and all petty cash should be refunded, Kear said. There are a few treasurers who have made deposits at the bank and have failed to turn in the duplicate for credit. Kear stressed that these matters should be attended to immediately.

Reuter Families Are Under Guard

DETROIT, May 25.—(UP)—Armed guards protected the three Reuther brothers of the United Auto Workers Union (CIO) and their families today to prevent any further assassination attempts. Gov. G. Mennen Williams called on the FBI to investigate.

Victor Reuther's right eye, struck by one of six pea-sized pellets from a 12-gauge double-barreled shotgun, was removed but doctors at Henry Ford hospital said he would recover.

Williams ordered state police into the investigation and touched off a nation-wide search for the would-be assasin. Reuther was cut down last midnight as he sat in the living room of his home.

The assault closely paralleled the attempt on the life of Victor's more widely-known brother, UAW President Walter P. Reuther, more than 13 months ago.

Victor Reuther, the union's education director, was struck by a twin blast from a double-barreled 12-gauge shotgun poked through the living room window as he read a newspaper.

Pell Elected IFC President For Next Year

Head Has Served As Rules Chairman

Allison Pell, Jr., rising senior from Charlotte, was named president of the Interfraternity Council at a special elections meeting Monday night. A member of Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, Pell was elected to the top post vacated by Charlie Loudermilk, who left school early this quarter.

Pell, who won his Monogram as a member of the varsity swimming team in 1947, has served on the IFC Court for the past year, and has been acting as chairman of the IFC Rushing Rules committee this Spring. As the DKE Representative last Fall, he headed the IFC drive for North Carolina Symphony subscriptions from fraternities.

Upon election, Pell stated: "I feel that the fraternities have assumed their due responsibility during the last school year, and I plan to direct the Council even farther in this direction. The IFC will attempt to better solve certain problems arising among fraternities and to better relations between fraternities and the student body at large."

Other officers, elected last winter, will continue to serve along with Pell.

David Lilienthal Hits at Critics

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(UP)—Chairman David E. Lilienthal of the Atomic Energy Commission struck back at his critics today with a challenge that Congress either prove or repudiate charges that the atomic program is "in an almost bankrupt condition."

Chairman Brien McMahon, D., Conn., promptly announced that his joint Congressional Atomic Committee will open full public hearings tomorrow on every phase of the Commission's work that "needs investigation."

In a ringing defense of his stewardship, Lilienthal wrote McMahon that the Commission's record in producing, improving and safeguarding atomic bombs is "a proud one." Then he made it plain that he is confident a fair inquiry will show the atomic program is in far better shape today than it was when his five-man civilian commission took over from the army in 1947.

Both the atomic committee and a Senate appropriations subcommittee have been questioning Lilienthal about the loss of a small amount of uranium 235 at the Argonne national laboratory in Chicago, and the granting of fellowships for non-secret science study to alleged Communists.

Deane to Speak

Charles Bennett Deane, Congressman from the eighth district of North Carolina, is scheduled to speak in Gerrard Hall tonight at 8:30. Deane will discuss 'Medical Care and its Relation to Housing."

Co-sponsored by the Carolina Forum and the Carolina Political Union, Deane will discuss the implications of the Compulsory Insurance-Legislation pending in Congress. The speaker is author of the legislation to broaden the hospital construction program.

A reception will be held for the speaker after his address in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Soviets Stall West Trains Into Berlin

Withdraw Workers From Key Switches

BERLIN, May 25.—(UP)—Russia suddenly clamped a new railroad blockade on Berlin tonight by withdrawing crews from key switches on lines running to Western Germany.

Thirty trains en route to Berlin from the West were stalled by the Russians' action and all trains due to leave the capital for the western zones were held up.

In a second move the Russians resumed fighter plane maneuvers dangerously close to allied air lanes.

It was believed the Russians pulled switch crews from their jobs in retaliation for the action of the Western allies Tuesday in ordering Soviet-zone police and troops from stations of the strike-bound Berlin elevated railroad.

American authorities said that the Russian action was a deliberate movement to tie up allied traffic.

Two new developments preceded the blocking of rail traffic:

1—Erwin Kreikemeyer, director general of Soviet-controlled railroads, appealed to the Russians to give in to the 16,000 elevated railroad strikers and pay them in Western-allied marks as they demanded.

2—Soviet-controlled police under Russian officers tried to take control of two strike-bound railroad yards in the American sector but were thwarted when strikers refused to permit repairmen to relay tracks they had torn up.

Factions Reach Aid Compromise

WASHINGTON, May 25. — (UP) — Administration spokesmen and House economy bloc leaders today reached a compromise in the dispute over a proposed 15 cent cut in foreign aid spending.

Chapel Hill Housing Survey Is Conducted By University



TED YOUNG, ACTING President of the Interfraternity Council, is shown presenting the check for the Andrew Bershak Interfraternity Scholarship Fund to Dean D. D. Carroll, Chairman of the University Scholarship Committee. Bill Wilson, chairman of the Interfraternity Council Scholarship Committee, observes the presentation.

Report Says Local Scene 'Very Tight'

Demerath, Williams Did Survey Work

By Margaret Gaston

An administration-sponsored housing survey for 1949-51 revealed yesterday that "it is most unlikely that anything like the housing for which there is real demand will be produced by the local 'building industry' employing business-as-usual methods."

N. J. Demerath of the Sociology Department and J. A. Williams, assistant to the Business Manager, who conducted the survey, said they found "an extremely tight housing situation of long standing that is disadvantageous to the housing consumer and the University, but advantageous to the investor and owner."

At Tuesday's meeting of the Board of Trustees Gov. Kerr Scott was authorized to appoint a five-man committee to work with the administration on the question of housing. Committee members do not necessarily have to be members of the Board.

Several groups are now considering building apartments or houses in Chapel Hill, it is understood.

The survey showed a probable demand for 396 dwelling units over the next 2½ years. The housing units, containing from one to four bedrooms each, would rent from $10 to $125 monthly.

The report also showed a substantial need for clearance and replacement of 284 physically substandard structures. Also, the need for "undoubling" and "decongesting" of too densely occupied units, not figured in the demand forcast for 396 dwelling units, was found.

In May, 1948, the Committee on Faculty Living Conditions found 23 percent, or 161 members, of the faculty "inadequately housed." "The house seeker in Chapel Hill has had comparatively few choices, has had to put up with what he can get, and in some cases leaves for better housing elsewhere," the survey disclosed.

In addition to questionable sanitation that was widespread, a

(See HOUSING, page 4)

Thirty-Four Suspended In Past Year By Council

Men's Honor Group Handles 131 Cases; Members Issue Grim Warning on Codes

Chairman Bruce Sanborn said yesterday the Men's Honor Council had indefinitely suspended 34 students during the past year, and had handled a total of 131 cases.

At the same time, the council issued a grim reminder to all students, in the face of final examinations, of the responsibilities the Honor System places on each student at the University.

The 131 cases handled during the year were made up of 109 Honor Code cases and 22 Campus Code cases. Beside the 34 students indefinitely suspended, 37 were exonerated of all guilt, 25 were reinstated in the University, six petitions for reinstatement were denied, and 29 offenders were placed on probation, reprimanded, or otherwise handled.

"Any persons reported to the council for a possible violation of the Honor Code during exam week will not be tried until the first week of summer school," Sanborn said yesterday. "Graduating seniors will be the only exceptions.

"Special effort," Sanborn continued, "should be made to guard against the possible dis-

(See COUNCIL, page 4)

Illinois Shooting Brings on Feud With Old Gang

FAIRFIELD, Ill., May 25. — (UP)—The Shelton clan swore vengeance today on the gunman who fired a slug from ambush into Big Earl Shelton, 58, last survivor of the three brothers who terrorized southern Illinois with militarized gang warfare in the prohibition era.

Big Earl, shot in the back last night as he sat at a poker table in his own downtown club, was in a serious condition at an Evansville, Ind., hospital, but was expected to survive.

Little Earl Shelton, a nephew, stood guard at the hospital door.

His brother, Little Carl, said grimly that "I hope he (the would-be assassin) comes back. I just hope he don't leave us alone now."

The gunman stood on the roof of a garage and fired three shots through the second story window of "The Farmer's Club," which Big Earl operates on the Fairfield town square.

The first two slugs missed their target. The third tore into Big Earl's back, narrowly missing his heart.

Sper Outlines Rally Group Fall Activity

Stunt Rivalry With Duke, State

Head Cheerleader Norm Sper said yesterday that the Rally Committee was looking forward to active rivalry next fall with both Duke University and State College in the field of card stunts.

"Duke will continue its card stunts, and the State boys will start theirs next fall," Sper said. "Wtih card stunts at all three schools we should see a lot of competition."

The local Rally Committee, under the leadership of Sper, who was re-elected to the cheerleader's post this spring, has been helping State College organize its card stunts plans. The committee will meet at 7 o'clock this evening in the Monogram Club to discuss further plans for next year.

Sper said the card stunts will be brought out of summer mothball for the first time at the State-Carolina game, the season's opener, which will be held in conjunction with Greater University Day.

The colorful Carolina cards will also make the long trip to New York for the Carolina-Notre Dame football clash, Sper promised. The Athletic Department has held a good block of seats for the card cheering section, and made a special request that the show be put on for the New York football crowds.

Tickets for the Yankee Stadium card section will cost $4.80 each, the Athletic Office announced.

Communist Oath Refused by Bohm

WASHINGTON, May 25.—(UP)—David Bohm, a Princeton University professor who helped develop the atomic bomb, refused to say today whether he is a communist. He said an answer might incriminate him.

The short, slender physicist who worked in the super-secret radiation at a closed session of the House Committee investigating UnAmerican activities.

He confirmed Chairman John S. Wood's announcement that he wouldn't answer the question of whether he was a member of the Communist party. Otherwise, he declined to discuss his testimony except to say he had been treated "courteously."

Wood was asked whether Bohm answered any questions.

"Well," he drawled, "He did answer when we asked him his name."

The committee had planned to confront Bohm with Paul Crouch, an ex-Communist from Miami, who said he quit the party in 1942 after serving it for 17 years as an organizer. Crouch and his red-haired wife, Sylvia, were waiting in another room while Bohm was on the witness stand.

Reds Swarm Into Shanghai As Nationalists Fly to Sea

SHANGHAI, May 25—(UP)—An estimated 15,000 Communists walked almost unopposed into South Shanghai today, while hundreds of thousands of government troops fled northward to seek escape by sea.

A scattered handful of Nationalists — believed to number less than 100 — held three key bridges across Soochow Creek and the nearby areas of north Shanghai. But a Communist "end run" placed Red troops behind the rear guard and made it certain that they could not hold out for long.

The first day of Red occupation of the Chinese metropolis was quiet and orderly except for sporadic small arms fire around the disputed bridges. There was none of the rioting which many had feared would come with the arrival of the Reds.

Thunderous explosions were heard north of the city tonight, and a huge fire blazed up in the northern sky. Fire brigade officials said that retreating nationalists had apparently blown up an oil dump six miles north of the city.

The government defenders were retreating toward Woosung, on the Yangtze River seven miles from Shanghai. Unconfirmed reports said 40 ships were waiting to carry the fleeing trops to safety.

The maneuver appeared to have been prearranged, and the Communists were making no more effort to block the Nationalist retreat than the government forces had made to prevent the Red capture of Shanghai.

Communist troops marched into the city from the Hungjao district to the southwest and across the Whangpoo River to the east. They took over public buildings and the local radio stations, which at once began broadcasting Red propaganda statements.

Forrestal Receives Hero's Honors At Arlington Cemetery Ceremonies

ARLINGTON NATIONAL CEMETERY, Va., May 25.—(UP)—James Forrestal was given a hero's burial today.

President Truman and former President Herbert Hoover headed a throng of 6,500 mourners, including high governmental and military figures and plain citizens assembled to pay final respect to the nation's first secretary of defense.

Public funeral services were conducted in the sun-drenched marble ampitheater, shrine to all those who died in the service of their country.

Burial was atop a grassy knoll, sheltered by towering oaks, which overlooks the capital across the Potomac river. The graveside ceremonies were limited to the widow, the two sons, Michael, 21, and Peter, 18, and about a dozen friends. The family did not attend the public services.

Crowds following the cortege from the ampitheater to the grave were turned back by guards with the quiet reminder that "Mrs. Forrestal wants this to be a private funeral."

Forrestal jumped to his death early Sunday from the 16th floor of the naval hospital at Bethesda, Md., where he had been under treatment for a psycho-neurotic malady. He cracked under the pressures of nine years of government service in war and peace.

Swimming Pool Full of Toilet Water Just One of Aly's Wedding Surprises

CANNES, France, May 25. — (UP)—Two hundred gallons of toilet water will be dumped into Prince Aly Khan's swimming pool here on Friday, the day on which beautiful Rita Hayworth becomes his princess.

Plans to perfume the plunge at Aly's fabulous Chateau de l'Horizon provided the final detail in preparations for a marriage that even Hollywood would have a hard time trying to duplicate for sheer splendor.

The scenario already included yachts, racy limousines and a Communist mayor whose politics have been overwhelmed by love to provide the happy ending.

There was even a villain—the French Ministry of Justice, which decreed that Rita and her prince must forsake his Riviera villa for a provincial town hall where a civil ceremony will make them man and wife. The couple had asked in vain for permission to wed at home.

Steps will be taken to see that no guests fall into the sweet-scented pool despite free-flowing drinks at the reception following the ceremony. A special guard will be posted around the pool to prevent accidents.

The Daily Tar Heel

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More Walks Coming

By the start of the fall quarter two new brick sidewalks will be laid on the campus "front yard," the area from the Old Well to Franklin Street. These two new walks, one of which will run diagonally across from Battle-Vance-Pettigrew to the Planetarium and the other from Old East to Franklin Street, will be a great step toward the alleviation of the problem of muddy sidewalks.

J. S. Bennett, Director of Operations, said that these walks are only a small part of the overall campus improvement program which has been going on the last few months. Recently several hundred feet of brick walks were laid around the Planetarium.

Two other projects recently completed were the brick wall which runs from BVP along the North side of Hill Hall and the landscaping of the grounds around the Public Health Building. Several other walk and landscaping projects are being planned, but will have to be shelved until the funds are available.—F.A.

From Alumni Office

Seniors! Did you know—?

That when you leave the University there is actually a litle piece of metal which is your "link" with Chapel Hill?

That it is through this link that you receive your application blank for football tickets, thus giving you a priority over the general public in purchasing football tickets?

That is is through the use of this link that those of you who become members of the General Alumni Association will receive your copies of THE ALUMNI REVIEW and the weekly football supplements in the fall?

That it is this same link that is used in sending you various mailing pieces telling you about the University, inviting you to class reunions or to special receptions being given by your class, club, or fraternity!

The link to which we refer is an addressograph plate, with your name on it, which is kept on file in the mailing room of the Alumni office. Unfortunately, many alumni do not have an addressograph plate because they have not informed the Alumni office about themselves and about their addresses. Don't be a missing link! Wherever you go, whatever you do, keep your Alumni office posted.

The Old Well

The Old Well, long the University's most historic landmark, is, at present in sad need of a paint job. While huge expenditures are made by the University every day, the aged well goes on with the same weather-beaten coat of paint.

The black paint on the roof has run down onto the once-white columns, and the white paint has cracked and is in dire need of repair.

There is absolutely no excuse for a thing which we hold so highly to be so run down. It's time something was done. —Z.R.

May Day Exercises

Congratulations are due Ruth Whalen for the fine work she did in coordinating the May Day program Sunday. It went off smoothly, and those who attended termed the affair impressive. It is unfortunate that more people did not turn out for the program.

May Day was sponsored jointly by Pan-Hel, CICA, and Chi Delta Phi Literary Sorority. However, most of the work which went into the program fell to Ruth Whalen. She did an excellent job in the face of many difficulties. For example, she first had trouble finding an open date on which to stage the event. Next, it was discovered that the Forest Theater, usual site of May Day exercises, would not be available. The McIver lawn provided a solution to the latter problem.

The difficulties which were encountered in finding a date and site for May Day, however, do emphasize the need for better coordination of student activities.

The WASHINGTON SCENE

By George Dixon

(Copyright, 1949, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, May 23,—Secretary of Defense Johnson has "regretfully" declined an invitation to attend the big June Week ceremonies at the United States Naval Academy.

Too bad, it'd have been interesting to note how the future admirals reacted to the man who—Navy top brass is muttering—is trying to unificate them into the background.

* * *

The Navy, however, will not be able to complain that Johnson is singling it out for a rebuff, the Defense Secretary also declined a bid to attend similar ceremonies at West Point.

He informed both the Middies and Cadets that he's got too much work to do in June.

* * *

Our townsfolk have been madly surprised by the terrific ballyhoo staged by government agencies for the visit of Brazilian President Dutra. Thousands of distinguished foreigners have honored us with their presence without occasioning a fraction of the official drum-beating.

The build-up was ordered by the White House. It was an attempt at repayment for the greatest reception ever accorded to Harry Truman previous to last November.

It seems difficult to recall now, but good old Harry seldom got much in the way of lavish acclaim up to, and including, election day 1948. As many wags were wont to observe, populaces were just mild about Harry.

The notable exception was in 1947 when Mr. Truman went to Brazil to attend the Inter-American Defense conferences. He was given the greatest welcome of his life.

Thirty thousand troops turned out in Rio De Janeiro alone to parade in his honor. It was a setting of Graustarkian splendor. Millions of wildly cheering Brazilians fought to get even a glimpse.

It so warmed the heart of the little man from Missouri that he vowed he would turn himself and Washington inside out to repay the hospitality if he ever had a chance, virtually all the preparations for the Dutra welcome were made inside the White House.

Government departments were let out from work for the parade. Almost everything in the way of show the White House could call upon was requisitioned. Advance publicity was turned out by the ton.

Unfortunately, Washington is used to visiting luminaries. It takes something extra special to get it excited. The welcome for President Dutra was disappointing.

A goodly number turned out for the parade, but not any more than would show up for any affair where troops were marching and bands playing. Our blase town just refused to be whipped up into a lather.

It seems a shame, when you think of it, because Brazil is rated as one of our best good neighbors. But that's the way it was.

* * *

Speaking of lavish refreshment, Rep. Fred L. Crawford, of Michigan, invited all his colleagues to be his guests for a drink of water.

His home town of Saginaw has put in a new water system of which it is extremely proud. Mr. Crawford posted this notice on the house bulletin board:

"My fellow townsmen invite you to share their rejoicing and have sent a special shipment of this water to Washington. At noon today Miss Joyce Hayes, Queen of the Saginaw Water Festival, will be in the House restaurant to serve this fine water to member of the House of Representatives and I invite you to participate in this real treat."

Is there to be no end to this barbarian prodigality?



—The Sounding Board—

Summary Statement

By "Wink" Locklair

Since tomorrow will bring the last issue of the DTH for this school year, and since all formal entertainment is at an end except for Graduation performances of two new Experimentals and the Chapel Hill Choral Club's presentation of the Bach B Minor Mass, this seems to be an appropriate time to look back over the past five months and draw a few conclusions from the 30 concerts, recitals and plays we have attended since the Chapel Hill Choral Club's "Elijah" last January 9.

You may recall that Margaret Webster's Shakespeare Company gave Hamlet and Macbeth here Jan. 17, and that the Playmaker-Music Department production of H.M.S. Pinafore during that month was one of the highlights of the theatrical year. Earlier in Jan., The Trapp Family, sponsored by the Student Entertainment Committee, gave a memorable concert of folk songs and carols before a small, but receptive audience in Memorial Hall.

Robert Wallenborn, a visiting pianist, began February's musical calendar with exciting performances of Hindemith, Poulanc and Maurice Ravel in a Hill Hall recital. The following evening we had an opportunity to see Gene McLain's new full-length drama, "Inherit the Wind," about a possessing mother and the effect she had on her three talented, sheltered daughters.

It was an intensely interesting play, although many people felt that something could be done in the last act to change audience reaction toward the mother when she got her due reward. Mr. McLain has worked on the script since February and no doubt the production would now seem smoother.

One of the most unusual events of the season was a program of Renaissance music played by the visiting Vielle Trio in a Hill Hall recital Feb. 20. With the exception of several organizations in and around New York, the Vielles are the only group who perform 14th and 15th century music on these old fiddles.

The Men's Glee Club concert featured on Feb. 24 a performance of "General William Booth Enters Into Heaven," by Philip James, based on the poem by Vachel Lindsay. Another interesting item on that program was William Schuman's dissonant "Truth Shall Deliver." And the month ended with an evening of first-rate chamber music by Brahms, Beethoven and Stravinsky, played by Antonio Brosa, violinist, and the great English pianist, Kathleen Long. This concert was presented here in cooperation with the Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge Foundation of the Library of Congress.

The Playmakers production of "The Little Foxes" during the first week of March did not come off with the polish or perfection we expect and usually get from this group. The acting, save for William MacIlwinen, Gordon Argo and Barbara McIntyre, was painful to watch.

Irene Smart's costumes were handsome, however, and Lynn Gault provided a nice set. The University Symphony played the Brahms' Fourth, the Sibelius Violin Concerto (with Edgar Alden as soloist) and Virgil Thomson's suite "The Plow That Broke the Plains," at a concert March 8 in Hill Hall.

Two nights later we saw a colorful production of "The Beggar's Opera," which, among other things, showed briefly, but to excellent advantage, two of our most entertaining co-eds: Lee Noll and Virginia Hamilton.

An excellent orchestra, conducted by Dr. Schinhan, made this 221-year-old burlesque of Italian opera a pleasure to see and to hear. March also featured a very good recital by tenor John Brinegar, and Charles Weidman's Dance Group, in a program sponsored by the SEC, in Memorial Hall.

Perhaps THE disappointment of the season opened in the Playmakers April 4. This was Ida Lupino's widely-heralded "Apple Tree Farm," with music by William MacIlwinen, produced as a benefit for the Koch Memorial Fund by the Laboratory Theatre of the Playmakers. The principal detriment of the show was Miss Lupino's book, and it was best for all concerned that she didn't make a special trip all the way from Hollywood to see how really bad it was. There were several nice songs, though, and Ann Martin, Estelle Richie and Larry Peerce were entertaining.

Then in quick succession came four piano recitals, the most notable of which was William Sasser's playing of a number of pieces by that unpredictable Frenchman Erik Satie. The Women's Glee Club concert April 21 had several imported soloists who were heard in Hasse's Miserere, and a Prelude by William Schuman. They also gave moving performances of Brahms' Alto Rhapsody and a excerpt from his German Requiem.

During the past month or so we've been fortunate to have two concerts in Chapel Hill by the North Carolina Symphony under Dr. Swalin's direction; a new show from Sound and Fury which renewed the faith of many people in that organization; and the opportunity to hear three excellent student pianists—John O'Steen, Robert MacDonald and William Watts—as well as two student violinists of considerable talent: William Tritt and David McAdams. There have been other shows and recitals of interest, but space does not permit a complete listing of them.

Little Man On Campus



"Neanderthal is working on a 10,000 word theme now. Why don't you drop around in two or three hundred years."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OLD EDITORIAL

Editor:

I wonder, Mr. Editor, if you don't get a sort of a queer feeling inside you when you look back over some of the old editions of the DTH. Or maybe you haven't done this. Lets go back about three years and see what the DTH editor Robert Morrison had on his editorial page.

Ah, yes, here's Saturday February 9, 1946, and something on the good name of Carolina: "Carolina is reconized throughout the country as the leading university in the South. This is not because of our football record, certainlly. This is not because we are a rich college. Other universities in the South also surpass us in medical facilities, science, engineering, and research.

"The 'Good Name' of Carolina derives, first of all, from its President, Frank P. Graham, known throughout the country as a fighting liberal. But most of all Carolina is known as the center of the New South, a place where academic freedom is producing vocal, intelligent citizens with new ideas, young citizens who are applying the ideas of Thomas Paine, Thomas Jefferson, and Andrew Jackson to contemporary social problems."

I would like very much to print the rest of the editorial but space will not allow that. But I would like for you to read the rest of it, Mr. Editor, and I would like to challenge you to print it in its entirity and write your comments about it.

Bob Williams

NEW PRESIDENT

Editor:

Mr. Editor, I have never said anything publicly or personally to my knowledge aimed at discrediting the no doubt significant roll which Frank P. Graham has played in making this Institution nationally famous. On the contrary, orchids to the gentleman for his contribution!

The statement made to the Herald reporter recently which seemed to offend several of his staunch supporters was in answer to the question—what I thought would most improve the reputation of the University in the eyes of the public. Realizing that the restriction of Communists here (the best solution) could hardly be expected in the immediate future, I submitted what I thought was the only other plausible alternative. My reply, as quoted, still looks reasonable from this angle.

I suspect that even the liberals will not deny that the University rep has suffered (whether justly or unjustly) as a result of Communist activities here. Neither do I think that the liberals will deny that Graham's Front affiliations has given a considerable impetus to said public disfavor.

It's rather obvious to me that the "law of diminishing popularity" is becoming operative. The selection of a rather conservative President would indeed be a timely psychological move from the public's standpoint. After all, this is a school supported by the funds of John Q. Public. Certainly, he has the right to demand an administrator who reflects his idea to a satisfactory degree!

I have no reason to believe that the administration of a President with an unsuspicious record would undo anything of a WORTHWHILE nature that Graham has built up here. Neither have I reason to believe that Carolina's Star will wane. If it should happen that my type President ain't the man for the job, then you may count on me, my liberal brethren, to join ranks with you in a vociferous demand for his dismissal—believe me!

J. R. Cherry Jr.

PRAISES INFIRMARY

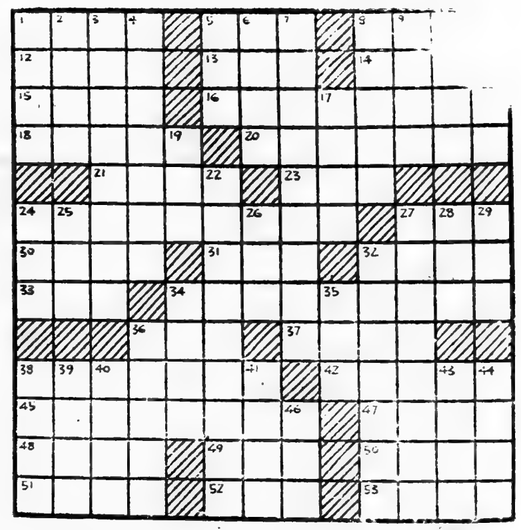
Editor:

Inasmuch as a word of commendation is long overdue, but because it is impossible to personally thank each member of the staff, I would like to pay a brief but sincere tribute to the University Infirmary in its entirety for the work it is now doing and has done so efficiently throughout the past.

As an organization which is essential to the health and well-being of the student body, it plays a significant, if not glamorous, role in the educational process. Those persons who have found it necessary to seek medical attention will attest to the fact that they do a swell job. For those who may never need its service it remains in readiness. The infirmary gives the impression of being the smoothest running organization on the campus.

To the staff: the doctors, nurses, technicians, secretaries, maids, and janitors, a special word of thanks. For the conscientious manner in which you have served, you stand to be congratulated.

Milton Boone, Bill Reese



HORIZONTAL
1 Syrian garments
5 climbing herb
8 hit with open hand
12 mineral vein
13 artificial language
14 cornbread
15 blessing
16 extenuate
18 tapestry
20 stricter
21 Luzon Negritos
23 Scottish explorer
24 insurrection
27 chart
30 predatory nocturnal birds
31 commotion
32 walking stick
33 tiny
34 ideals
36 perched
37 river-mouth deposit
40 oxygenates
42 worked assiduously
45 scowled
47 grafted (her.)
48 being
49 born
50 network
51 exploit
52 cunning
53 asterisk

VERTICAL
1 village in Italy
2 ill-bred fellow
3 worthy of adoration
4 legislative bodies
5 bodily joint
6 harem rooms
7 erect; cowards
8 steeple
9 [illegible]
10 [illegible]
11 equal
17 thin
19 salt
22 untidy women
24 brawl
25 female sheep
26 mountain in Crete
27 strict disciplinarian
28 also
29 foot-like organ
32 visitors
34 plot
35 [illegible]
36 cut through
38 matured
39 otherwise
40 garden flower
41 blind
43 feminine name
44 antlered ruminant

Answer to yesterday's puzzle



Average time of solution: 23 minutes
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Wolfcubs Trample Carolina Frosh, 18-5

Another Viewpoint

By Buddy Vaden

Another baseball season has been written into the books of the Tar Heels of North Carolina, former Big Four and Southern Conference champions. There's nothing to do now but to count up the runs, hits and errors and wash Rip Ryan's uniform. The runs and hits were numerous; 205 runs and 321 hits over a 31 game schedule in which the Carolinians won 19, lost nine and tied two. Errors we didn't keep track of. They, for the most part, were incidental as far as the outcome of any single game was concerned.

Coach Bunn's Boys started the season off with a spring training cruise during which time they split a two-game series with the University of Florida and then went over to Jacksonville Naval Air Base and wasted no time in clipping the wings of the neophyte flyers.

They came back to the home field for an eight game stand that gave them nothing but a series of monotonous wins over Michigan State, Yale, Virginia, Cornell, and a pair of Southern Conference teams. Then they went down to Laurinburg, where the fans were raving to see the Carolina "Gas Housers" (According to press releases from Publicist Jake Wade) play the cocky Gamecocks of South Carolina. The fans didn't show up, but the Tar Heels won a ball game in weather that was cold enough to send Harry Truman to Florida.

Well, They Tried

They came back once more to Chapel Hill and tried to play the first game of a four game series with the Big Bad Boys from Wake Forest. The weatherman who had DTH sports scribes cliche-ing themselves to death intervened three times. When the game was finally played the Tar Heels found out that it was possible to lose a game on the home field.

In overall Big Four play the Tar Heels played 13 games. Duke was victim to the Carolina sluggers (As well as to everybody else who had nine men and a baseball) thrice. But they got on their feet before the end of the season and downed Our Boys twice. One of those games was comparable to a tobacco state league pitching duel where one team scored 11 runs, and the other nine. (Duke scored the 11).

Look in the Dictionary

The Emerson Eisteddfods split the four game series with State, the second win giving them a tie for second place in the final Big Four Standings. One of the State games (At Devereaux Meadow) aroused the ire of usually moderate Carolina sports fans when Bill Massack smacked a ball over the scoreboard for a home run. There was [illegible] thing wrong with that: The scoreboard is in foul territory.

The plight of the umpires officiating at Carolina games was brought to the attention of the public after the last game in the Wake Forest series which was played at Carolina. It was reported that Carolina fans had stormed the umps after the game and forced them to the shelter of the Carolina dugout.

Now Carolina baseball fans are just like any other baseball fans. They don't mind an umpire missing one here or there. They know that it's a difficult job for two men to keep an eye on nine men, four bases, a batter, and a ball. But when things get too bad they're bound to make a complaint. (This is not a defense of the action of alleged Carolina students who pelleted the officials with apples, etc., but rather is our impression of the season's umpiring in general.) We didn't mind when there was a doubtful decision called at first in the Wake Forest game. We figured that the base umpire could see it better than we could sitting in Jake Wade's sun shade.

Little Joe Watched

But we took notice when little Joe Brookshire was up at bat against Michigan State. He stood there and watched the umpire call two strikes and four balls. Then, assuming he had a legal right to, he trotted down to first. But he was called back. It seems that the umpire had either lost the count or called one of the pitches a tie ball. But it didn't make any difference in the outcome of the game; Carolina won.

Then we were slightly aroused again in one of the Duke games when Carolina had bases loaded and Ed Lamb stepped up to the plate and dropped a line drive either just outside or just inside the third base line. The plate umpire called it fair and three Carolina runs came in. Then, after parlez-ing with numerous Dookmen the umpire called the Tar Heels back and showed them where the ball hit—outside the base line. From this side of the fence we wouldn't have been able to tell where an atom bomb would have hit along that line, much less find and prove where a questionable line drive fell. It shouldn't be necessary for an umpire to reverse any decision of judgement.

Locals Lose Title To Pack's Rally Of 11 Runs in 5th

RALEIGH — May 25 — The chips were down for the North Carolina freshman baseballers this afternoon here as the Tar Babies and the yearlings of State clashed for the Little Big Four championship but the Tar Heel frosh just didn't have it as they went down to a humiliating 18-5 defeat in a wild and woolly exhibition of the national pastime.

The victory gave the Raleigh youngsters undisputed claim to the mythical freshman championship with Carolina being subjected to the runnerup slot ahead of Duke and Wake Forest.

Coach Henry House started left-hander Henry Schacht on the mound for the Tar Babies but it didn't take long to realize that the slight southpaw didn't have his usual stuff. Schacht held on until the third when the Wolfcubs got to him for three successive hits and three runs before Monroe Johnson replaced him to put out the side.

Johnson in turn only lasted an inning as he became the recipient of State's pent-up fury in the fatal fifth. A total of 11 big runs on seven hits and three Tar Baby errors figured in the scoring before Roger Paschal came to the relief. Paschal also received his bumps for three more frames in allowing four runs and four hits, one a homer but he finished the contest.

Score by innings:

Carolina	101	0	03	000—	5	9	8
State	003	0	111	12x—18	16	2

Carolina — Schacht, Johnson (3), Paschal (5) and overman. State — Lewis, Welsh (9) and Wilhelm.

Fijis, Med School Cop Swim Meet ; Softball Protest Game Recognized

By Andy Taylor

Record smashing performances in all events seemed to be the order of the evening as the Med School in the dormitory division and Phi Gam in the fraternity division splashed their way to victory in the intramural swim meet held in Bowman Gray pool last night.

The Phi Gams won in a walkaway racking up a total of 68 points. Sigma Nu and Sigma Chi fought it out until the end for second place and wound up in a tie, both teams scoring 26 points. Phi Delt copped third with 16 markers.

In the dorm division the story was very different. Town and the Med School fought a see-saw battle all the way with the winner not being decided intil the last event, the 200-yard freestyle relay. With the lead changing hands at the finish of every event for the first five events, the Med School grabbed the top spot in the 50-yard freestyle and did not relinquish it though Town pushed them all the way.

The Med School chalked up 75 points with Town accounting for 64. Aycock finished third with 5 while Emerson, last year's winner and a pre-meet favorite, only managed 3 points.

For the Phi Gams, the win was a repeat of last year's performance though Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu were on the books for an upset.

McKenzie of Phi Gam opened the meet in the fraternity heat of the 25-yard freestyle by clipping a half second off the record. He finished in 11.4 seconds. Creech of Town followed suit in the dorm section by breaking the existing mural record.

Other record snappers are Montgomery (Phi Gam), Wilson (Phi Gam), Strickland (Town), Creech (Town), and Tomilson (Phi Gam). The Phi Gam 200-yard relay team, the Sigma Nu 150-yard medley team and the Med School 150-yard medley relay team also set new marks.

The Intramural protest committee yesterday ruled that last week's fraternity championship tilt between the Sigma Chi and Pi Kappa Alpha softball teams would be replayed from the top of the sixth inning this afternoon.

The Sigma Chi nine took a 2-1 win in the previous contest, but the PiKA outfit lodged a protest on the ground that in the sixth inning, with Sigma Chi ahead, 2-1, the umpire called time out while the ball was still in play and the man with the tying run for the PiKA's was rounding third base on his way home.

Twelve Tar Heel Trackmen To Enter Big SC-SEC Meet

Led by twelve members of Carolina's indoor and outdoor champs, the Southern Conference track champions are rated as slight favorites to cop the big inter-conference meet with the SEC champs at Grant Field, Atlanta on Saturday night.

The contestants were decided last Saturday when the two conferences held their respective meets, the Southern Conference here on Fetzer Field and SEC at Grant Field. The first, second and third place men in each event in the two meets qualified for the inter-conference competition.

Some top-notch performances are expected when the two conferences tangle in the Georgia city.

Paul Bienz, Tulane sprinter and winner of the SEC 100 last week end in 10.2 against a strong wind, and Bill Alexion, Maryland dashman and winner of the SC 100 in 9.9 last Saturday, will probably present an interesting race for the several thousand spectators expected for the big meet.

Both Bob Kirk, Carolina javelin tosser, and Bob Selgiman, Tar Heel shot and discus champ, will be favored to beat out SEC competition in their events. Sam Commander of Florida is rated a slight favorite in the high jump over the trio which will represent the local circuit.

—ALLSTON.

MAJOR League Results

National League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Boston	23	14	.588	—
New York	19	14	.576	½
Brooklyn	19	15	.559	1
Cincinnati	18	15	.545	1½
Philadelphia	15	17	.469	4
St. Louis	14	17	.452	4½
Pittsburgh	14	20	.412	6
Chicago	12	19	.387	6½

Yesterday's Results

Brooklyn 8, Pittsburgh 6
Chicago 3, New York 2
St. Louis 3, Boston 0.
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 2

Today's Games

Pittsburgh (Higbe 0-0) at St Louis (Munger 2-2) (Night)
(Only game scheduled.)

American League

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
New York	22	10	.687	—
xPhiladelphia	19	15	.559	3½
Boston	16	15	.483	5½
Chicago	17	15	.531	5
xWashington	17	17	.500	6
Detroit	16	18	.528	7
xCleveland	12	15	.444	7½
St. Louis	10	24	.291	13

x—Night Game not included

Yesterday's Results

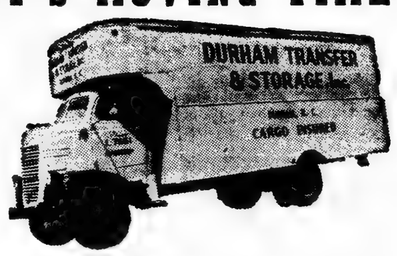
St. Louis 2, Boston 4.
New York 6, Detroit 2
Cleveland at Washington (Night)
Chicago at Philadelphia (Night)

Today's Games

Cleveland (Boston 1-2) at Washington (Hudson 2-2) (Night)
Detroit (Hutchinson 2-2) at New York (Lopat 4-0)
St. Louis (Popat 1-3) at Boston (Parnell [illegible])

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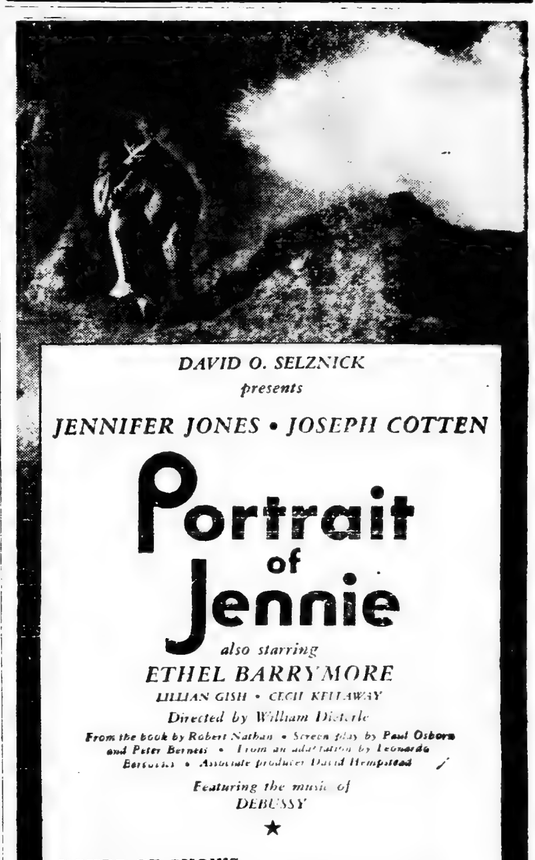
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ETHEL BARRYMORE
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From the book by Robert Nathan • Screen play by Paul Osborn and Peter Berneis • From an adaptation by Leonardo Bercovici • Associate producer David Hempstead
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HOURS OF SHOWS
1:00 — 2:42 — 4:24 - 6:06 7:48 - - 9:30
TODAY AND FRIDAY
CAROLINA

State Prep Meet Slated for Fetzer
Fetzer Field will be the scene Saturday of the annual North Carolina High School outdoor track meet.
Durham High's talented team is rated as the overwhelming favorites to capture its fourth straight title and its eighth in eleven years. Led by versatile Bobby Byrd, the Bulldogs have swept aside all competition this season.
Byrd, who will probably enter Carolina in the fall, will seek to repeat his 1948 wins in the mile and the discus. In addition, he will probably enter several other events.
High Point's well-balanced team, Raleigh's speedy crew and Salisbury's dark-horse entries are the teams given a chance to upset the pre-meet dope.

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Steve Canyon MILTON CANIFF
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Critical Essay May Win $100 At UNC, Duke

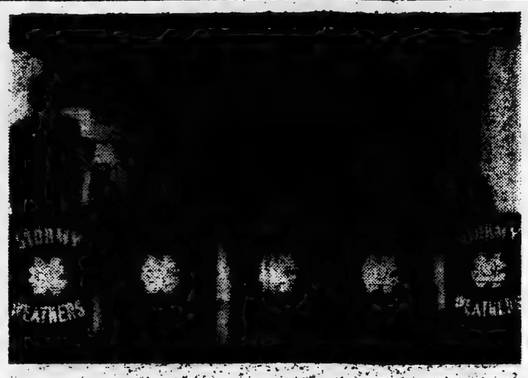
A $100 prize is being offered for the best critical essay submitted by an undergraduate or graduate student in the University of North Carolina or Duke University.

The students can be in any department of either school but they must be engaged in resident study during the 1949-1950 year to be eligible for the contest. The prize will be awarded at the Commencement in June.

The essays must be examples of theoretical or practical criticism and must deal with general literary questions, either aesthetic or ethical, or with specific writers and writings on any period from antiquity to the present. No restrictions have been placed on the length of the essays, but between 1000 and 4000 words is recommended.

Manuscripts of students at Chapel Hill should be sent or brought to Professor Clifford P. Lyons, head of the Department of English, Saunders Hall before March 30, 1950.

A committee of three outside persons, to be named later, will act as judges. The committee will reserve the right to withhold the prize if none of the manuscripts which are entered are considered worthy of it.



STORMY WEATHERS AND HIS Beachcombers will begin on June 8 a summer run at the Beachcomber Room of the Ocean Plaza Hotel at Carolina Beath, orchestra spokesmen said yesterday. The orchestra, conducted by two brothers, Bynum and Jimmie Weathers, has played for many campus functions. Their specialty is smooth danceable music, specially arranged in an attempt to depart from stereotyped music.

Saturday Slated For 'Poppy Day'

Poppy Day, annual American Legion Auxiliary - sponsored fund drive, will be held in Chapel Hill Saturday, it was announced yesterday. Members of the Auxiliary and high school girls will sell the tokens.

Money received from the sale of the red and green artificial flowers will be used by the Auxiliary for rehabilitation and welfare work among veterans and their dependents. Part of the money will go to the disabled servicemen who made the poppies.

The Poppy Day sale, one of the first institutions begun by the American Legion ladies' organization, provides most of the money for their rehabilitation and welfare fund and provides needed financial and moral support to the disabled men who make the flowers.

Acheson Invites Blockade-Lifting

PARIS, May 25—(UP)—American Secretary of State Dean Acheson invited Russia today to lift the iron curtain from Eastern Germany and let the world see what is going on.

In an attack on Russian proposals for future control of Germany, Acheson said at a meeting of the Big Four foreign ministers that in 1948 alone the United States poured $1,150,000,000 into Germany to help her recover.

"But what has been done in the Soviet zone?" Acheson asked. "We have not been told anything, although we have repeatedly requested such information."

-Council-

(Continued from page 1)

honesty of your neighbor as a self-protecting measure." The Honor Code requires not only that a student not lie, cheat or steal, but that he is also responsible to report any persons he sees violating the Honor Code "for his own benefit and that of the persons doing the violating."

Sanborn also released a report on a case handled by the council during the year, to give students an idea of how the council works:

"The case was reported to the council by a faculty member who noticed the many similarities in the papers of three students who sat side by side.

"When the case was investigated by a member of the council one of the alleged offenders confessed his guilt, thus answering in part the question raised by the similarities in the papers. The other two students maintained their innocence.

"When these persons were questioned individually in the Men's Council room, each of them repeated his original story. As the council was not completely satisfied with these explanations, the two men who had claimed their innocence were re-questioned. After being shown the complete evidence, both men admitted having given and received aid from one another and also that they had lied to the council earlier in the evening.

"The council, following its standard that cheating is inexcusable, and should be dealt with severely, suspended all three offenders."

Seniors subscribe to the Daily Tar Heel and Tarnation. The Daily Tar Heel is $8.00 a year. The Tarnation is $1.50 a year.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

4:00—GLEE CLUB Reception for Professor and Mrs. Paul Young, GM.

4:00—YOUNG DEMOCRATS Grail room, GM.

6:30—SIGMA XI Initiation and Banquet. Carolina Inn.

6:30—CAMPUS VESPERS. Gerrard Hall.

7:00—HILLEL CHOIR Group. Roland Parker 1, GM.

7:00—RALLY COMMITTEE. Monogram Club.

7:00—YOUNG REPUBLICANS. Grail room, GM.

8:00—LEAGUE OF WOMEN Voters. Methodist Church Parlor.

8:00—ADDRESS BY Retiring President of Sigma Xi. Wilson Hall.

8:30—CAROLINA FORUM Presents Representative C. B. Deane who will speak on "Health Insurance." Gerrard Hall.

-Housing-

(Continued from page 1)

considerable amount of overcrowding and "doubling up" of families in the same dwelling was reported in the survey. "Of 1,521 dwelling units surveyed, excluding dormitories, fraternities and sororities, 667 contained 3, 4, 5 persons and over per bedroom."

The report discussed the expansion of population in the faculty as provided in the next biennium budget appropriations for the University. Housing for 341 new employees for medical, dental, and public health schools, will be needed. Their salaries will range from $1,000-$8,000. "Very, very few of these people will find quarters in existing housing," the survey said. Of the 341 newcomer households, 267 or 78 percent will be unable to afford rentals in excess of $45 a month, the survey continued. Many three and four-bedroom units will also be required in the lower and lowest categories.

The report revealed that in the past two years only 159 dwelling units have been added in the whole of the Chapel Hillll area. "Of these only 33 are rented, 126 are owner occupied, whereas the demand is preponderantly for rental units."

The survey pointed out that the recent experience of many other universities indicates that "aggressive promotional action, perhaps even direct construction and operation by the University itself, may well be necessary.

-Old Well-

(Continued from page 1)

gan, Charlie Britt, Anne Carlton, Marty Carmichael, Gran Childress, Ida Constable, John Couch, Dick Cox, Charles Cunningham, Tom Cunningham, Ed Davenport, Alice Denham, William Dulin, Bill Duncan, Andy Griffith, Gayle Hancock, Charles Hayes.

Tookie Hodgson, Tom Holden, Rebecca Holton, Bob Hutton, Joe Jones, Tommy Jordan, Tandy Lacy, Joe Leary, Joe Lefkowitz, Colbert Leonard, Pat McNutt, Sam Manning, Frank Mathews, Bill Miller, Priscilla Moore, Roy Moose, Charles Norton.

Earl Page, Carl Perry, Dave Pittman, Bill Pritchard, Teenie Royall, Alice Sharp, Jean Snyder, Dave Sobel, Earl Somers, Sue Stokes, Weddy Thorp, Jerry Weiss, Mary Lou Williams, Nat Williams, Elinor Woltz, Sally Woodhull.

Dean Mackie said last night that any members of the Order of the Old Well who wished copies of the group picture made yesterday should drop by his office in South Building to see proofs and make orders.

Wainer Elected AED President

Howard Wainer of Winston Salem was elected president of Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical society at the annual banquet Monday night at the Carolina Inn.

Other officers elected for next year include Harrison Barbee, Greensboro, vice - president; Harold Crowder, Henderson, secretary, and David Collins, Wilson, treasurer.

Dr. Joseph E. Markee, professor of anatomy at Duke University, was principal speaker. Other guests included Dr. W. DeB. MacNider, Dr. G. C. Kyker, and Dr. J. T. Dobbins of the University faculty.

Who are America's Most Successful YOUNG Men?

In anybody's book, one of them is Wishbone Harris. Said TIME's issue of August 18, 1947:

In New Orleans, ex-Yale backfield coach Earle ("Greasy") Neale ran into a 6-ft. 230-lb. Minnesotan named Wishbone Harris, who played tackle on the Yale football squad in 1933. "What are you doing now?" asked Greasy, when the backslapping was over. "I'm selling women's home kits for permanent waves," said Wishbone. Greasy grinned and said: "Now tell me what you're really doing." "I'm selling home kits for permanent waves," replied Wishbone, and doggedly added: "And doing very well."

Richard Neison Wishbone Harris was making an understatement. In three years, he has built his "Toni" home permanent-wave kits into a merchandising phenomenon which this year will gross an estimated $16 million and net a tidy $3 million profit, enough to curl anyone's hair. By shrewd advertising (1947 budget: $3.5 million), Harris has captured 50% of the home-wave market.*



TONI'S HARRIS
"And doing very well."

Harris, who has long since tired of telling folks that Wishbone is no nickname, is the son of a prosperous St. Paul woolen merchant. The year after his graduation in 1936, he picked up a beauty-supply business for $5,000. In 1941, when cold waves began to attract attention in beauty shops, Harris began wholesaling them. Two years later, some of his pioneering competitors began experimenting with home-wave kits. The first one, which sold for 59¢, was a big seller, but it nearly ruined the market because it was unsatisfactory. Harris kept trying, finally came up with Toni.

Wishbone's success is partly due to a lesson he learned several years ago. He had experimented with a 25¢ cold-wave set. It was a stupendous flop. Says Wishbone: "I found out then that people just won't pay twobits for something they have been paying $10 and $15 for. If it's that cheap, it's no good, in their minds."

**In 1948, Harris sold The Toni Co., then selling about 85% of all home-wave kits in the U.S., to the Gillette Safety Razor Co., for $20,000,000; he was then 33 years old.*

TIME

Businessman Harris reads TIME each week—as do more than 1,500,000 U. S. college graduates who find in TIME the news they can't afford to miss.

"To enter your subscription to the Weekly Newsmagazine, see any of TIME'S representatives at Univ. of N. C. University Book Exchange, Herb Alexander, 7 Battle Dorm.

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CORNED BEEF HASH 16-Oz Can 35c
VIENNA SAUSAGE ½-Size Can 19c
POTTED MEAT 2 ½-Size Can 17c
LUNCH TONGUE ½-Size Can 29c
POTTED MEAT 2 ½-Size Can 27c

Packer's Label Standard Pack
Tomatoes - - - - - 2 No. 2 Cans 25c
Mild American
Cheese - - - - - - - - - Lb. 41c
Kippered
Herring - - - - - - 2 8-Oz. Cans 29c
Iona
Succotash - - - - - - - No. 2 Can 15c
A&P
Grape Juice - - - - - - Pt. Jar 19c
Ann Page
Dressing - - - - - - - - - Qt. Jar 45c
Lang's Sweet Mixed
Pickles - - - - - - - - - Qt. Bot. 23c
Ann Page Strawberry
Preserves - - - - - - - 1-Lb. Jar 33c
Sunnyfield
Corn Flakes - - - - - 8-Oz. Pkg. 12c
Iona Sliced or Halves
Peaches - - - - - - - - No. 2½ Can 27c
Ann Page
Beans - - - - - With Pork & Tomato Sauce 16-Oz. Can 10c

Super Right Meats

SHORT RIBS STEW .25 Lb.
RIB ROAST, Boneless .69 Lb.
CHUCK ROAST, Boneless .59 Lb.
PORTERHOUSE STEAK .87 Lb.
SIRLOIN STEAK .79 Lb.
T-BONE STEAK .87 Lb.

SEAFOODS
HADDOCK FILLETS Lb. .39
PERCH FILLETS Lb. .37
H & G WHITING Lb. .21
FLOUNDER FILLETS Lb. .50
FRESH SHRIMP Lb. .65

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Red Winesap Apples .... 3 lb .39
Green Tops Carrots .. 2 for .19
White Tender Corn ..... 6 for .27
Large Firm Lettuce .. 2 for .23
Yellow Texas Onions .... 2 lb .14
Yellow Squash .... 2 lb .10
Green Tender String Beans ..... 2 lb .23
Florida Water-melons 1 lb .04½
Sunkist Lemons 1 doz .49
Red Bliss Potatoes.. 5 lb .29



NECTAR TEA
¼-Lb. Pkg. 27 ½-Lb. Pkg. 49
OUR OWN TEA ½-Lb. Pkg. 47c

MARVEL BREAD
SANDWICH 1½-Lb. Loaf 18c
DINNER ROLLS Marvel Pkg. of Nine 10c
DONUTS Jane Parker Sugared 1-Doz. Pkg. 19c
GOLDEN LOAF CAKE Each 25c

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USED FURNITURE. COUCH AND two loveseats. Fair condition. May be seen from 4-5 through Friday, this week. Phi Delta Theta House, 304 S. Columbia St. (2-7964-1)

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FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR HOUSE trailer 1947 Crosley car. Send all inquires in care of THE DAILY TAR HEEL Business Office. (2-1200-1)

LOST 12

LOST RED CHANGE PURSE BEtween Morehead Planetarium and Person Hall. Containing football receipt stubs and money. Mrs. Bill Ballenger, 305 Pittsboro St. Phone 5751 (2-7954-1)

TWO COCKER SPANIELS — ONE black female three years old called Skipper and one tan male puppy six months old, called Puddles. Reward. Call F-2166. (1-7965-1)

WANTED 24

WILL ANYONE HAVING ANY Extra Graduation invitations please contact Martha Hughes, 306 Smith. (2-7963-1)

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EDITORIALS

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The Daily Tar Heel

WEATHER

Fair and a little warmer

VOLUME LVII | United Press | CHAPEL HILL, N. C. FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1949 | Phone F-3371—F-3361 | NUMBER 179

Thief Cleans Out Five Fraternities

Cash, Watches Valued at $1,000 Taken in Thursday Morning Theft

A well-oriented thief cleaned out five local fraternity houses to the tune of nearly $1,000 in cash and watches early yesterday morning, and Chapel Hill police said they hoped to see some developments in the case within a day or two.

Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Phi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Phi Epsilon fell into the route of the nighttime prowler, who carefully avoided the fraternity courts in his rounds. Police figured the time of his visits at between 3 and 6 o'clock in the morning.

"We're hoping to get somewhere in the next day or two," Police Officer W. E. Clark said yesterday. "We've even got a suspect in mind now."

At the Chi Phi house, member Joe Neikirk reported seeing the thief in the early hours of dawn. He said he woke up when the intruder stuck his head into the door of his room.

"Does Joe Hobgood live here?" Neikirk reported the man asked. Neikirk told him no.

"Well, he used to be here, because we threw a party with him a couple weeks ago," said the thief, as he backed out the door.

Neikirk jumped out of bed, he said, and dashed downstairs in time to see the man beat a hasty retreat out the back door and over the rock wall toward the Phi Delt house.

"He was a white man, about six feet tall, with a dark complexion and dark curly hair," Neikirk said. "He had on khaki pants and shirt and blue tennis shoes. I think he was about 25 or 30 years old."

A slightly different description of the robber was found at the ATO house by Officer Clark, who investigated the thefts.

Frank Goodrum of the local ATO chapter said the invader woke him up at 5:45. Goodrum glanced at his watch, decided it was just a brother up early, and rolled over to get some more sleep.

But his quick glance at the man indicated that he was blond, white, and wore a tan sweater, Goodrum said.

Down the street at the Lambda Chi house, one of the members reported hearing someone enter the house early in the morning, but paid no attention to it.

Coates, Polk Are Speakers At Wolfe Club

Were Roommates While at Harvard

Albert Coates, founder and director of the Institute of Government and William T. Polk, associate editor of the Greensboro Daily News, both roommates of Thomas Wolfe while attending Harvard University, were the featured speakers at the Wednesday night meeting of the Thomas Wolfe Club.

Polk gave a penetrating analysis of the relation between Wolfe the man and Wolfe the artist through a clever method of interviewing himself with questions about Wolfe's personality and thinking.

He stated that during Wolfe's student life here there were three professors who became definite influences on his work.

Professor Frederick Koch, founder of the Carolina Playmakers, was the most profound influence on Wolfe at the University. He led Wolfe to write of the things he saw and felt in his own experience, which was the basic creative philosophy of Koch. The total works of the Asheville writer are a manifestation of this philosophy, illustrating the force of the University on contemporary thought.

Edward Greenlaw, Renaissance scholar and former head of the University English Department, helped Wolfe to understand and apply the magnificent glow and richness of that period. Horace Williams, who taught Wolfe Greek philosophy, encouraged him to search for ideal truth, the most consistent theme in his novels.

Coates, who roomed with Polk and Wolfe at Buckingham Place in Cambridge during his law student days, joined Polk in saying that Wolfe was a genius of enormous capacities, with a stature, both mentally and physically amazing to all. Both friends of Wolfe said that the exaggerated cries and feelings Wolfe is said to have experienced probably are all very true to life. Coates told a few personal and interesting stories which gave an insight to Wolfe's abilities as a thinker and a writer.

He said that the notion of Wolfe's being the loneliest person in the world might be true, but that he was at the same time the most gregarious person he

(See WOLFE, page 4)

Friday Last Day To Vacate Dorms

All women students not graduating this year and all men students living in C Dorm, Lewis, Alexander and Whitehead must vacate their rooms by Friday, June 3, according to an announcement by Katherine Kennedy Carmichael, Dean of Women.

Because of the housing problem in Chapel Hill all women's dorms, C Dorm, Lewis and Whitehead will be used to house parents and guests of graduating seniors during Commencement weekend.

During the summer term Dormitory C will be used by women students, and married couples will occupy Aycock and Everett. Whitehead will be used by the Extension Department, and Alexander will be used for an Extension Department conference beginning June 4. Old East and Lewis will be closed during the summer.

"I do not want to ask the impossible of our students," Dean Carmichael said. "I know the difficulties of packing hurriedly in order to make room for incoming guests and new students. However, a building cannot be cleaned well until it is entirely vacant, and guests and new students are entitled to enter orderly rooms."



AT A SPECIAL CEREMONY in Washington, U. S. Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson (left) administers the oath of office to Cordon Dean, Vista, Calif., new member of the Atomic Energy Commission. Looking on is Supreme Court Justice Stanley Reed.

Deane Says UNC To Be South Medical Center

Congressman Addresses Hill Hall Group Under Sponsorship of CPU, Forum

The University of North Carolina is destined to become in the next few years the foremost medical center in the South, Congressman Charles B. Deane of the Eighth District of North Carolina, whose home is in Rockingham, predicted in an address here last night.

Speaking in Hill Hall, under the sponsorship of the Carolina Forum and the Carolina Political Union, Congressman Deane said, "I doubt that you really comprehend what is in store for you here in Chapel Hill in connection with the establishment of a great medical center.

"You will coordinate here a four-year medical school, a teaching hospital, a dental school, a public health service for the entire southeast, a nursing school, a school of pharmacy, which, together with great work in the biological sciences, will represent a medical center that cannot be found at any other place in the South and only a few places in the entire country."

Congressman Deane, who was introduced by Dean of Students Fred H. Weaver, with CPU Chairman Murray Goldenthal presiding, said the compulsory health insurance is in such a "highly debatable state" now that this session of Congress has abandoned plans to attempt passage of such legislation.

For the present, he said, emphasis should be placed on efforts to secure federal aid in hospital construction, aid to medical schools, and a scholarship and loan program for students in the health field. He said Congress was in general agreement as to the desirability of meeting these needs.

He pointed out that a bill he recently introduced (H.R. 4215) would have been the Public Health Service Act so that the federal government "may aid in the construction and instruction costs at medical schools, or for scholarships and guaranteed loans to medical students, and make a survey of rural medical needs."

Congressman Deane predicted that the road and school bond issues to be voted on in North Carolina June 4, "will carry overwhelmingly and I predict that less than one-fifth of the counties of the state will vote unfavorably."

Summer Session Dorm Presidents Listed by Gerns

The following students will serve as presidents of dormitories during the summer months, according to Pete Gerns, president of the Men's Interdormitory council: "A" dormitory, William R. Sipes, of Troutman; "B," John Sloan, Clinton, S. C.; B-V-P, James Houser, Gastonia, Graham, Gordon Carpenter, Durham; Grimes, Clarence Gilbert, Fyffe, Ala.; Mangum, Lonnie Braxton, Burlington; Manley, Sid Turner, Durham; Old West, Sam Lamb, Montclair, N. J.; Ruffin, Ralph Morris, Asheville; and Steele, William Rogers, Clarkton.

Alexander and Whitehead dormitories will be operated by the extension division, Everette and Stacy will remain open to married couples, "C" dorm will be occupied by girls, while Lewis, Old East and Aycock will remain closed for the entire summer. Old West will be open for the first six weeks only.

The first meeting the Council this summer will be held on Monday, June 20, at 6:30 in Roland Parker lounge 3 of Graham Memorial. The organization will be composed of all dorm advisers in addition to above-named officers.

Three-Branch Affair

Greater University Day Slated For State Weekend by GUSC

Plans are being made for the first Greater University Day, sponsored by the Greater University of North Carolina Student Council, to be held on the day of the State-Carolina football game.

With the full day being proclaimed Greater University Day, students from all three branches of the University, N. C. State, Woman's College, and the University, will get together for the football game, a dance that night, and other activities that are now being planned.

A special committee set up by the Council is providing for tickets for the Woman's College students, the Saturday night dance, half-time speakers, and other activities.

Efforts are being made to have Senator Frank Graham and Governor Kerr Scott speak at the game, a Council spokesman said.

Working in close collaboration with the committee are the cheerleaders of the three schools. Card stunts and band designs are being worked out to signify the unity and harmony between the three schools.

Other members of the special Council Committee besides Leonard are Sarah Chaney and Nell Jones of the Woman's College; Avery Brock and Hank Odum of N. C. State; and Dan Bell of Carolina.

Board to Rule Student Body For Summer

Sanders Selected As Acting Prexy

Naming 20 persons to two judicial councils and an appeal and government board, a joint executive-legislative-judicial committee set up summer school government yesterday.

The governmental bodies include a five-coed Women's Council, a Men's Council of six, and an Appeal and Government Board of nine members.

Attorney-General John Sanders was picked to head the Board as acting student body president. Emily Sewell will be the Women's Council chairman and Roy Holsten will serve as head of the Men's Council.

The Appeal and Government Board will try all appeals from the two councils, initiate legislation in cases of necessity, and serve as the executive body for the summer terms. The councils will try Honor Code cases as a joint body, and Campus Code cases as separate courts.

Named to the Board were Kitty Altizer, Weddy Thorpe, Gene Newton, Larry Botto, Harry Horton, Harry Buchanan, Mac Copenhaver, and Banks Talley. Jack Street will replace Altizer for the second session, Bernard Plemmons will replace Thorpe, and Vestal Taylor will take Copenhaver's post.

Women's Council members will be Helen Epps, Gladys Chambers, Lucille Riley, and Joan Lucas. Gayle Hancock will serve in Epps' place during the second session, Becky Huggins in Chambers', and Ann Green in Lucas'.

Appointed to the Men's Council were Dick Palmer, Arthur Murphy, Pete Gerns, Charles Smith and John Eason.

The summer governmental setup is the result of a compromise between recommendations presented by President Bill Mackie to the Student Legislature and recommendations of the Legislature.

'Open House' Set For Planetarium

Guests of graduating seniors and other degree candidates will have opportunity of inspecting the Morehead Building during open house hours on Saturday and Monday, June 4, 5, and 6, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Roy K. Marshall, director of the Morehead Building and Planetarium.

The Morehead Building will be open from 10 to 10 o'clock during the Commencement days.

Leaders Recognized

Annual Awards Night Event Honors Outstanding Students

Students who have made outstanding records in scholarship, extra-curricular activities, and other fields of endeavor during the year were presented prizes and medals in recognition and appreciation at the Annual Awards Night exercises in Hill Hall last night.

The awards were announced by Chancellor Robert B. House, who presided.

Preceding the presentation, the University Band, under the direction of Earl Slocum, played several selections.

The John J. Parker, Jr., medal for leadership in student government went to Al Lowenstein, Scaresdale, N. Y.; the Ernest H. Abernethy Publications award, to Bill Carmichael, III, Chapel Hill; and the Algernon Sydney Sullivan awards for service to the student body, to Sue Stokes, Raleigh, and Jess Dedmond, Cliffside. These awards were presented by Dean E. L. Mackie of Student Awards and Distinctions.

The Valkyrie cup to the outstanding coed from point of service and praiseworthy activity was awarded to Helen Bouldin, Clarksdale, Miss., presented by Katherine Carmichael, Dean of Women.

The Albert Richmond Bond award in English literature went to Elinor Woltz, Raleigh; the Willie P. Mangum award in oratory to Charles Dixon, Belmont, presented by Dean Mackie.

The Patterson medal in athletics went to Vic Seixas, Philadelphia, Pa.; the Foy Roberson, Jr., award, in basketball, to Daniel Nyimicz, Rahway, N. J., presented by Coach Robert Fetzer.

The Alpha Kappa Delta graduate award in sociology went to Alvin Boskoff, Brooklyn, N. Y., presented by Felton Freeman; the Delta Sigma Pi award, to Charles Albert Trice, Chapel Hill; the Alpha Kappa Psi Award, to Alvin Peacock, Chapel Hill, presented by Dean D. D. Carroll.

The Thomas Wolfe Memorial award, to Roy Moose, Mooresville; the Joseph D. Feldman award in playwriting, Houston Hunter, Welch; Roland Holt Silver cup for playwriting, to Robert Golden Armstrong, Bessemer, Ala.; the Kay Kyser scholarship in Dramatic Art, to Ruth Groce, Salisbury; Dialectic Senate-Philanthropic Assembly rotating trophy, Peter Gerns, Canton, Ohio.

(See AWARDS, page 4)

James Webb Will Address Alumni Meet; Grad Week Gets Underway On June 4

Full Schedule Is Announced For Weekend

Graham to Speak At Final Exercise

Graduating seniors, returning alumni, and visitors will find a crowded three-day schedule of events to take in during the 1949 commencement program.

Main feature of the program is the commencement ceremony Monday, June 6, at 7:30 in Kenan Stadium. Senator Frank P. Graham will be the main speaker, talking here publicly for the first time since his appointment as U. S. Senator. Governor Kerr Scott will present diplomas.

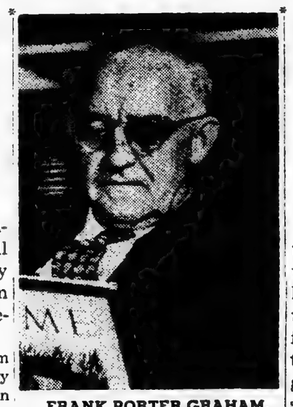
The Baccalaureate sermon, set for Sunday, June 5, at 11 in Memorial Hall, will have Dr. Walter Mark Depp, pastor of the Centenary Methodist Church in Winston-Salem, as the speaker.

Other important features of the program will be the alumni luncheon at 1 o'clock Sunday in Lenoir Hall and the final class meeting of the graduates at 10 o'clock Monday morning. James E. Webb, Undersecretary of State, will be the speaker at the luncheon and Dean Fred Weaver will address the seniors. The graduates will elect permanent officers at the meeting. Caps and gowns will not be worn.

Beginning at 1 o'clock Saturday, June 4, there will be an almost continuous run of events until the end of the commencement exercises Monday night.

On tap for Saturday are a dutch luncheon for seniors and their guests in Lenoir Hall at 1, a Morehead Planetarium show at

(See GRADUATION, page 4)



FRANK PORTER GRAHAM, junior U. S. senator from North Carolina and former president of the Greater University, will be the main speaker at commencement exercises. Sen. Graham will receive the annual Di-Phi Award at a banquet tonight.

Frank Graham Will Receive Di-Phi Award

To Give Address At Annual Dinner

Dr. Frank Porter Graham, North Carolina's junior senator, will receive the first annual Di-Phi award to be presented by the Dialectic Senate and the Philanthropic Assembly at their traditional banquet in Carolina Inn tonight.

Dr. Graham was selected for the award "in recognition of his contribution to society, his achievements in his chosen field of endeavor, and his services to the University."

The award is in the form of a gold medallion. A replica of

(See GRAHAM, page 4)

WASHINGTON, May 26.—(UP)—Chairman David E. Lilienthal said today that the Atomic Energy Commission overruled the decision of its security officer in clearing Dr. Edward U. Condon and Sen. Frank P. Graham for access to atomic data.

His disclosure came as the House-Senate Atomic Energy Committee opened an exhaustive investigation to find out whether Lilienthal's ministry of the $3,5000,000,000 atomic project has been good or bad.

Graham was president of the University of North Carolina and head of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Physics before his recent appointment to the Senate. He had limited access to atomic secrets.

Famous Alum Has High Post In Government

Stevens to Preside At Monday Lunch

United States Undersecretary of State James E. Webb, whose phenominal rise to a high position of influence in the federal government has focused wide attention upon the 42-year-old University graduate, will be a featured speaker at the Alumni Luncheon here on June 6, final day of the 155th annual commencement program.

Announcement that Webb will speak here was made yesterday by Alumni Secretary J. Maryon (Spike) Saunders.

Currently acting secretary while Secretary Dean Acheson is attending the Paris council of foreign ministers, Webb will make his first public address since being appointed to the high State Department office by President Truman last January 7. He was formerly Director of the U. S. Budget in which position he was responsible for the vast financial affairs of the federal government.

Webb was graduated at the University in 1928. After serving two years in Marine aviation and winning his wings, Webb went to Washington to enter government service. He studied law at night and won his license to practice. Later he joined the Sperry Corporation and rose to be vice president and treasurer, resigning to resume active duty as a Marine aviator during World War II.

Following the war he joined the law firm of the late Governor O. Max Gardner and soon thereafter was selected to head the Budget Bureau where he served for two years.

Webb's address here may be expected to attract wide attention as he has indicated that he will discuss matters affecting foreign policy.

Judge Henry L. Stevens, president of the University Alumni Association, will preside at the Alumni Luncheon. Other items on the program will include announcement of the outcome of elections now being held by mail ballot for officers of the associa-

(See STEVENS, page 6)

Colonial Press Will Print DTH, Humor Magazine

The Publications Board announced yesterday that contracts for the printing of the Daily Tar Heel and Tarnation have been awarded to the Colonial Press, present printer for both of the publications. The DTH contract covers two years, while the Tarnation agreement will run for the next academic season.

The Colonial Press, now in its second year of operation, has recently added additions to its Carrboro plant that will approximately double the floor space. Several new presses and other pieces of equipment have been added, mainly for service to the DTH and Tarnation.

The Press, owned and operated by Orville Campbell, Horace Carter, and Bob Moore, will extensively remodel the floor space of the plant for more efficient operations and better handling of the work on the two student publications. Campbell and Carter, both former editors of the DTH, started operations in September of 1947. Moore, veteran Chapel Hill printer, joined the organization later.

Final Exam Schedule

Sat., May 28	8:30	All 12 o'clock classes
Sat., May 28	2:00	All 2 o'clock classes
Mon., May 30	8:30	All 8 o'clock classes
Mon., May 30	2:00	All 3 o'clock classes and Commerce 71
Tues., May 31	8:30	All 9 o'clock classes.
Tues., May 31	2:00	Commerce 72, Zoology 104, and all other classes not otherwise provided for.
Wed., June 1	8:30	Common examinations. (All French, German, and Spanish classes numbered 1, 2, 3, and 4)
Wed., June 1	2:00	All 10 o'clock classes.
Thurs., June 2	8:30	All 11 o'clock classes
Thurs., June 2	2:00	All 1 o'clock classes

By action of the faculty, the time of no examination may be changed after it has been fixed in the schedule.

No student may be excused from a scheduled examination except by the University Infirmary, in case of illness; or by his General College faculty adviser or by his dean, in case of any other emergency compelling his absence.

The Daily Tar Heel

The official newspaper of the Publications Board of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued daily during the regular sessions of the University by the Colonial Press, Inc., except Mondays, examination and vacation periods, and during the official summer terms when published semi-weekly. Entered as second-class matter at the post office of Chapel Hill, N. C., under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription price: $8.00 per year, $3.00 per quarter.

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Night Editor: Roy Parker Night Sports: Andy Taylor

The End of the Line

Today marks the end of the line for the thousand-odd Seniors who will receive their diplomas within a few days. It is the last day of regular-scheduled classes. The last day you will have to climb out of bed so early to make that 8 o'clock class. The last day you will have to work a cross word puzzle while the professor lectures. The last day for you to get a quick Coke between classes at the Y. Probably the last day you will have to sit with the crowd on South Building steps. There will be exams and then the graduation exercises, but the normal drift of life at Carolina comes to an end for the Seniors today.

The college life of the majority of the graduating Seniors was interrupted by the war. You had the task of readjusting to the study habits necessary to attend the University. It was no easy job to remember the languages or scientific principles learned in high school, or even to get back into the mood for studying subjects which probably seemed useless and a waste of time. Then too, the incoming freshmen classes each year seemed to be composed of a bunch of immature high schoolers. These students, many five or so years younger than the veterans, combined with the older students to make Carolina an institution of great contrast. But as the years went by, both the younger and older students fell into the congenial ways of the University. All came to respect each other's ability.

For the past few months most of the Seniors probably have been thinking more about the future than leaving Carolina. Many have been writing all over the state for information concerning prospective jobs.

But whatever position these Seniors do take, their experiences at Carolina will help them. Living in a dormitory with a set of boys of varying interests, learning how to be a good mixer in a fraternity, making acquaintances at Woollen Gymnasium, in the Playmakers, in Student Government, or working at Graham Memorial—all will prove beneficial in the all-important art of getting along with others.

As one Senior stated seriously, graduating marks the end of an era in the lives of many. For one thing, you probably will never be thrown together with a group of people so near your own age or with so much in common. And then for many, graduation means an end to the carefree part of life—of no worries about supporting oneself financially, of going to the movie when you should be studying, or driving out to Hogan's for a party. Others have had to work to earn their college education, but they will have to work even harder once they graduate.

The Class of 1949 won't pass unforgotten at Carolina. Some of you have been outstanding in campus government, others in athletics, music, dramatics, publications, and scholarship. You have made valuable contributions to the University, and, in return, have benefited from life at Carolina.

So on behalf of the entire student body, the Daily Tar Heel wishes you good luck for the future. We will expect to see you for the football games next fall and as often as possible thereafter.

Men's IDC Accomplishments

One of the campus organizations on campus which accomplished a great deal during the 1948-'49 year was the Men's Interdormitory Council.

This year's IDC leaves behind a long list of very creditable accomplishments. The group was responsible for the installation of coke machines in the dormitories, additional phones in the dorms, class rooms opened at night for studying, Community Chest Bill, the dormitory social fess which will go into effect next fall and many other projects effects of which are never noticed outside the dorms.

In addition the IDC, for the first time, succeeded in having a member of its group placed on the faculty housing committee. The value of this move has already been proved.

The IDC also took several other projects under consideration, but these will probably have to be carried over to next year before they can be acted upon. Among these projects are social rooms, cases for dorm trophies and placing of stop lights at the corner by Woollen Gymnasium and by the Zoology Building.—F.A.

—On Bond Issue—

Issue Is Needed

On Saturday, June 4, 1949, the people of North Carolina will go to the polls faced with a great decision. Should they undertake to approve Governor Scott's "Go Forward" program in the form of a bond issue for education and better roads, or should they be economy-minded and ignore this call for progress. By all the means the people of the state should turn out to back this bond issue.

School facts! The State Education Commission made these key findings. All the counties are in need of additional facilities. The average value of school property per enrolled pupil for the nation in 1943-44 was $341. In North Carolina it wase only $156. Many classrooms are overcrowded, inadequate, and in poor condition. The older schools fail to meet the standards of a modern program. In most schools the gyms, auditoriums, libraries and other auxiliary rooms are generally small and meagerly furnished. Seventy-two out of the 100 counties do not have sufficient borrowing capacity to provide their immediate needs. More than $150,000,000 is needed to bring the school buildings up to a minimum standard. With these facts in mind can any citizen of North Carolina deny their children these necessities? No! Then get out and support this issue for $25,000,000 for school bonds. These bonds will be paid out of the state General Fund and no local or county taxes will be used.

Road facts: Only one of every four miles of our roads are paved. North Carolina has 63,000 with 47,000 paved. School busses must travel over 41,800 miles of roads of which 27,800 are unpaved. Rural roads have been neglected because the state could only take good care of the principal highways. Good roads are necessary for the cities as they depend on rural trade, and many industrial workers live in the country and have to travel to towns. In 1921 North Carolina had 126,000 registered motor vehicles and the Bond Issue of the 1920s gave the state the best roads in the nation. Now we have 881,078 registered vehicles. Again time for action has arrived. Governor Scott proposes paving 12,000 miles of secondary roads and placing 35,000 in all-weather condition. Without the bond issue only 3,000 miles of roads could be paved. The only increase in taxation will be one cent per gallon increased gasoline tax.

Banks Talley

Issue Is Unfair

On June 4 North Carolina voters will go to the polls to decide upon a $200,000,000 bond issue. The proposed bond is for the improvement of county roads throughout the state.

It is a foregone conclusion that there is a definite need for new and improved roads within the state, but Governor Kerr Scott's method of financing these roads is obviously unfair to the urban populace of North Carolina.

Governor Scott proposes to pay off these bonds by another increase in gasoline taxes.

All vehicles other than those used on farms will be required by law to pay this additional increase in gasoline tax—whether they are owned by city dwellers or rural citizens.

Who will be the main travellers of these improved county roads—farmers or city residents? The answer is obvious. The rural citizenry will derive clear-cut benefits from the project, whereas the townsmen will profit very little.

County residents make very few contributions toward the building of city streets, and it is certainly not the place of the city residents, who own the majority of the automobiles in the state to play Santa Claus to the farmers by making most of the contributions that will be used for the construction of the new roads.

Therefore it stands to reason that under this present bond issue proposal it will be the townspeople, who enhance the value of their property by building their streets with city tax money, that actually pay for most of the building of the rural roads, and thus raise the value of the farmlands, from which they will receive no pecuniary gains.

Harvey Johnson

Little Man On Campus By Bibler



"They just about manage to break even."

—Music Review—

Symphony Finale

By "Wink" Locklair

Before giving the first half of the program as the Prelude and Fugue in D Minor by Bach; a transcription by Mr. Slocum of Caesar Franck's Piece Heroique; and the second and third movements of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony. (Some in the audience missed part of the Bach because, according to the clock in the lobby, Conductor Slocum began the program several minutes ahead of the announced time.)

Although the orchestra played well during the opening pieces, their best work was apparent in the Beethoven concerto which featured Mrs. Smith in the solo part. And certainly she gave a really first-rate reading of the concerto. Her glissando passages throughout the work and her playing of the great cadenza in the first movement were dazzling and a wave of applause burst out at the completion of the music. Mrs. Smith's recognition of her conductor and the orchestra's concertmeister William Tritt before turning to the audience, and her personal attention to a little boy applauding enthusiastically in the front row, were nice gestures. (Incidentally, the audience in the first rows was also interested in Mrs. Smith's right foot, which kept perfect time for her during the performance!)

The University Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Earl Slocum, brought the 1948-49 music season to a close Wednesday evening with a concert in Hill Hall highlighted by a masterful interpretation of Beethoven's Third Piano Concerto by Jeanne Fornoff Smith and a performance of a section from John Satterfield's ballet suite "Venus and Adonis."

Mr. Satterfield's first piece from his ballet "Venus and Adonis," is called "The Meeting," and four other sections will follow. He started work on the composition last summer in California, after having read the Shakespeare poem. He explains that it is not descriptive or program music, but that it is meant to be a choregraphic episode. Other sections of the Suite are all down on paper in fragments and it is just a matter of orchestration, a matter which Mr. Satterfield believes may take another year.

"The Meeting" has a number of interesting ideas in it, and the piano part is reminiscent of Gershwin. The composer, a member of the Class of 1949, plays trumpet in the Symphony and he rose several times to acknowledge the applause. This was the first student-written composition the University's orchestra has played in a number of years.

Concluding the concert was a lively rendition of the overture to Wolf-Ferrari's one-act comic opera The Secret of Susanne. (Susanne's "secret:" she smoked cigarettes!)

—Stumping It—

Annual Report

By John Stump

Only about a week remains until the '49ers embark on their gold rush and the University chalks up 154 years as its official age.

Like all the other 153, the the past year has seen the University grow, face crises, reach some turning points and pass others. But, most of all, this year like all the others has seen another class produced, and another year of schooling added to Carolina's 7,000 students.

When the '49ers and all the rest of us look back in years to come, here are some of the things we are most likely to remember.

We had a pretty good country football team. Undefeated and tied but once in the regular season, it was picked for the Sugar Bowl trip. Unfortunately, we will also remember the result. But we know that only Grantland Rice failed to list Charlie Justice as All-American and several other Tar Heels made one or more of the star elevens.

We will remember Vic Seixas who couldn't be beat except by Kovaleski; a track team which couldn't be beat at all; and a sport year so generally successful that some of the students talked of taking Carolina out of a conference which offered our teams little real competition.

Some of us will remember that the activities on the campus weathered a pretty tough year. Interest and membership in the Di and Phi reached toward a new low. Debating was remote to the campus as a whole, while the UWF, Carolina Conservatives, Wallacites, and other organizations slipped almost clear out of our minds.

In the fall, three new dormitories were opened for their first regular season occupancy. Later the Scuttlebutt was torn down in complete disregard of student protests, but at least one administration leader called that a mistake which would not be repeated.

Down next to Graham Memorial, we saw a $3 million Planetarium rushed to completion and opened mid much ballyhoo and an occasional catcall from students who thought it was a waste of money. The Morehead gift was still a subject of controversy as the year ended, but the building looked like it was there to stay.

Outside events reached the campus several times. A state legislature faced with a $200 million bond issue and all its usual expenses raised tuition to almost double its former level. Again students protested, but Dr. Graham, the trustees, and administration officials did not oppose it; it passed.

Soon after this, the death of Melville Broughton brought a senatorial vacancy and Frank Graham was picked to fill it. Most of his students were sorry to see "Dr. Frank" leave, but most of them felt he was receiving a well-deserved promotion.

Once again, Chapel Hill had Communist trouble. Daily Worker editor John Gates, denied use of Memorial hall, spoke to a courteous though unfriendly audience on Franklin street and went his way.

More serious for the reputation of the University was the revelation that incredible malfeasance by the AEC had resulted in award of a government fellowship to a noisy local Communist. The country's reaction corrected the mistake. Letters to the Editor indicated that Chapel Hill still had its share of fuzzy young deep thinkers, but most of the students approved of the disposition of the case.

Non-veterans became in the majority in student government as the Student party took its one foot out of the grave and won the spring campus elections.

Dance attendance at the Spring Germans was low and tickets were given away by beachbound fraternity men. Down with the price of tickets went a former IFC president's proposal to double their number. But it was becoming clear that something would have to be done to restore the popularity of the big dance sets.

And finally, 1500 diplomas were awarded as Roy Armstrong approved admission of a like number of freshmen to take the vacant places. A few of us were married and more came close to it; some of us studied but more didn't (at least not enough). We all got a year older.

But tallying up, everbody agreed that a year in Chapel Hill was a pretty wonderful thing.

—Entertainment Front—

Final Notes And Facts

By Vestal Taylor

This corner committed an abominable error in an earlier edition this week by giving credit for "Sweep It Clean" to Sound and Fury. This organization, contrary to references and our memory, had nothing at all to do with the production for this was the musical staged and directed by Marty Jacobs early in 1948 for the benefit of the Koch Memorial Fund. Our apologies to Marty and the other people who were responsible for this contribution to a great cause.

* * *

The latest word from the D.A. Department indicates that although there may be no change in personalities, there will probably be a change in the administrative personnel of the Playmaker touring show next winter. It is very doubtful that many tears will be shed by the small fry if such a change does take place.

* * *

Lib Stoney has proved her worth as a person and as a trouper time and time again during the past year, by her interest in campus entertainment and the entertainment field in general. Although she is leaving the Hill in late June, she again came through for the entertainment cause yesterday afternoon when she called a meeting of representatives from each organization on campus that gives any form of entertainment during the school year, to discuss the establishment of a new office of entertainment coordinator.

This office would act as a liason agency for all organizations on campus in need of equipment, technical advice and technical help in staging a production. As Lib proposed it, the job would become a part of Graham Memorial with a salaried director of the service, paid at least in part by the Student Union. All who met were in general agreement on the plan and Jim Rathburn and Bob Watson took the proposal home with them to see just what could be done with the idea in regards to finances and space.

Perhaps nothing will come of this idea in the immediate future but something certainly should be done to help the smaller organizations in the way of coordinating their activities during the year and the inception of such a plan, with no hope of any personal gain, shows a fine spirit on the part of Miss Stoney.

* * *

An interesting fact came to light during this meeting. The directors of Graham Memorial are compelled to pay, item for item, for every dime's worth of work that is done on the plant housing the student union. Why is this so? Is the Student Union not a part of the University? Is the building not owned by the University or the state? There seems no reason for the expenses required for the upkeep of a plant of this size to come from the Student Union's portion of the student's block fee. This, it seems to us, should be a direct function of the Buildings Department, just as any other building or organization on campus.

* * *

Thanks to the efforts of a great many folks on campus this has been an unusually successful year in campus entertainment. Most significance to this column was the successful beginning of the presentation of three graduate-written plays each year and the departure from the emphasis on folk plays. This seems to us a big step in the right direction. But let us not forget that Sound and Fury finally produced a hit. With this in mind we can all go home for the summer, knowing that it can be done.

With this in mind, it may interest those of you who are planning to be here this summer to know that S'n N decided at a meeting Tuesday night to hold a summer show again this year. Nothing has been decided but the members have a variety of books and scores to pick from as soon as they are completed.

* * *

These are trying times for all with exams on us and so this column wishes all harried students lots of luck during the crucial days ahead. To those leaving us may we say that we wish the best of everything to each of you and may your fondest wishes be realized.

To The Editor

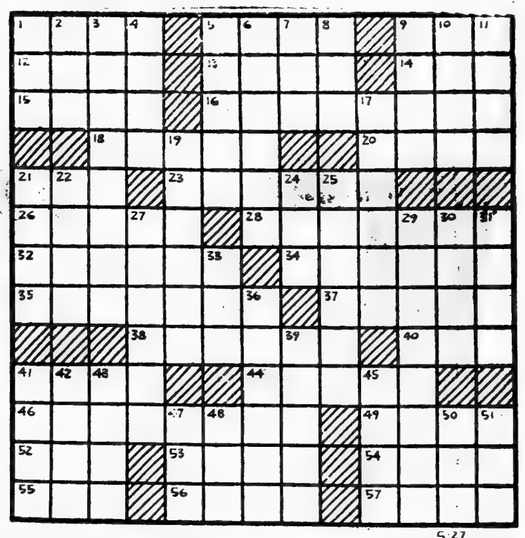
SINCERE APPRECIATION

Editor:

Please permit the use of your columns to express the sincere appreciation of the Men's Interdormitory council to those members of the administration who have helped mark this past year as outstanding in student-faculty relationship.

Special thanks go to Deans Fred Weaver and Bill Friday, for their untiring efforts spent in an endeavor to solve many important problems; to Mr. Teague, business manager, Mr. Bennett, director of operations, Mr. Ritchie, manager of the book exchange, and Mssrs. Armstrong and Wadsworth of the University housing committee, in addition to many other faculty members who have this past year aided the Council in its work and have given us new encouragement for the fulfillment of our tasks.

Sincerely,
Peter H. Gerns, President
Men's Interdormitory Council



HORIZONTAL
1 breathe convulsively
5 young horse
9 herd of whales
12 Charles Lamb's pen name
13 musical instrument
14 wine vessel
15 dissolve
16 felt contrition
18 endeavor
20 serf
21 beard
23 chooses by ballot
26 moved at top speed
28 perchlike fish
32 retaliate
34 Australian eucalyptus
35 account books
37 curved wicket racket used in pelota
38 make confident
40 doctrine
41 thrash
44 fortification
46 reverts
49 fashion
52 twilight
53 eject forcibly
54 Ireland
55 metal container
56 moistens
57 germ

VERTICAL
1 jewel
2 malt drink
3 quieted
4 caressive touches
5 shade of red
6 submitted
7 cut off short
8 golf mound
9 ship channels
10 so be it
11 manufactured
17 cuddle
19 grasslike herbs
21 Russian inland sea
22 undulate
24 eccentric wheel-part
25 mapped out
27 hire
29 Hamlet's home
30 steeps flax
31 visible juncture
33 bitter vetch
36 most confident
39 takes ease
41 chafe
42 son of Jacob
43 baking chamber
45 town in Iowa
47 dispute
48 petition
50 expire
51 comb form: within

5-27

Answer to yesterday's puzzle



Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Dr. Lyons Outlines Procedure At Baccalaureate, Graduation

Asks Seniors To Be Prompt

The new "streamlined" commencement exercises will not only "restore dignity" to the 1949 graduation, but speed up the procedure for all concerned, faculty marshall J. C. Lyons told a meeting of seniors Wednesday. Mr. Lyons gave instructions to the graduates-elect on their part in the baccalaureate sermon and commencement night programs.

The seniors will form for the Sunday morning sermon in Memorial Hall at 10:30 in front of the Old Well. They will form in a column of twos, divided into candidates for Masters, Batchelors, and Doctors degrees. Caps and gowns will be worn.

Commencement Instructions

Formation for the Monday night commencement exercises in Kenan Stadium will be completed before 6:30. Seniors will get a program from the desk at the Bell Tower and then form for the march through the West gate.

Candidates for all Batchelor of Arts degrees will form first in the line on the path to the gate. Behind them in order, will come the Batchelors of Science in Arts and Sciences candidates, then the other BS candidates, then the Master of Arts candidates. Doctors of Philosophy candidates will form in front of the Bell Tower, but will be seated last.

Candidates will march to seats in front of the platform, situated on the North side of the stadium. The front row of the middle group of seats will be reserved for the PhD candidates.

Deans of each school will announce their degree groups. The groups then rise and receive their diplomas in mass. After the conferring of degrees, Senator Frank P. Graham makes the principal address.

Diplomas, Gowns

Diplomas and Bibles may be gotten at Woman's Gym immediately after the exercises, expected to end by 9:30.

In case of rain, the exercises will be held on the main floor of Memorial Gym, and the graduates will form on the basement level halls, in the same order as for the Kenan program.

Caps and gowns will be available in the Book Exchange after Tuesday. The Central Records Office will set up a desk in South Building to answer Senior inquiries about Spring grades after Tuesday.

Male Seniors are requested to wear dark pants and shoes, and a "subdued" tie for the ceremonies requiring the cap and gown. Coeds are asked to wear white shoes.

Seniors to Choose Permanent Officers

Permanent officers of the Class of 1949 will be elected at a "last class" meeting of seniors in Gerrard Hall, Monday, June 6 at 10 o'clock. President Ed Davenport will preside at the "last class" gathering at which seniors will wear caps and gowns. The elected officers will be installed officially as heads of the new alumni class at the annual Alumni Luncheon on June 6 by Judge Henry L. Stevens, President of the General Alumni Association. Fred H. Weaver, Dean of Students, will speak at the "last class" meeting.

'49ers Gold Rush Ball Is Scheduled For Woollen Gymnasium on Saturday

Highlighted by covered wagons and other western trek motifs, the 49'ers Gold Rush Ball will get underway at 9 o'clock Saturday evening, June 4 in Woollen Gymnasium.

Nat Williams, chairman of the Senior Class social committee, is in charge of the dance, and George Grizzard is in charge of decorations.

All seniors and their guests, as well as all faculty members, are invited to the dance. There is no charge for the affair, and free refreshments will be served.

Class President Ed Davenport announced yesterday that the finance committee, headed by Gene Turner, is now at work on the selection of a gift to be left by the class to the University. Their decision will be announced at the final class meeting June 6.

Degrees Will Go To 1,600 Seniors

Approximately 1,600 degree candidates will receive diplomas at the graduation exercises in Kenan Stadium on Monday, June 6, as the final event of the University's 155th commencement program. Some 400 members of the '49 class completed requirements for degrees earlier in the current academic year, swelling the total number of degrees awarded members of the current senior class and graduate and professional classes to more than 2,000.

Parents, Seniors To Have Luncheon

A "dutch" luncheon at one o'clock on Saturday, June 4, for degree candidates, their parents and other commencement guests will formally open the University's 155th annual commencement exercises.

Pi Phi, Town Take Crowns In Intramurals

Monograms Given To Twelve Girls

Pi Beta Phi sorority and Town girls were presented with WAA cups Tuesday night in recognition of having the most points in sorority and dormitory athletic competition this year.

This is the third year Pi Phi has won the cup, so this sorority will keep it permanently.

Individual awards based on leadership, interest and participation went to Peppy Lucas, Doris Beasley, Randy Hudson and B. A. Pope.

Monograms for earning 200 points went to B. A. Pope, Ruth Baines, Teeney Royal, Carolyn Gutherie, Doris Beasley, Peppy Lucas, Lib Browning, Dot Casey, Beckie Holton, Lucille Arnott, Pat Winslow and K. D. Durham.

Plaques for individual sport winners went to the Grads for softball, Pi Phi for volleyball, Town for badminton, Chi O for archery, Pi Phi for swimming, Chi O for tennis and Town for basketball.

Graduating Coeds, Parents Will Be Feted By Sororities

Graduating sorority girls will be guests of honors at parties given by the local chapters this week.

Alpha Gam seniors, their parents and friends will be entertained at a buffet supper immediately preceding Commencement exercises Monday afternoon.

Wednesday night the seniors were entertained by the undergraduates and the alumnae with a lawn party. The backyard was decorated with spring flowers and Japanese lanterns. After refreshments were served the seniors were entertained and imitated with a skit entitled "Our First Impression of an Active Meeting." All the graduates were presented with small cups on which was the sorority coat of arms.

Sunday morning the Tri Delt seniors will be entertained at the annual Pansy Breakfast. Each junior will write a verse for her big sister and present her with a gift. Entertainment will be the reading of the sorority prophesy.

Sunday night the Chi O sorority will entertain graduates, their parents and friends with a supper from 5 until 6.

Tuesday afternoon the seniors were feted with a farewell party at which they all received gifts.

The Pi Phis will have a dinner party for seniors, their parents and friends Monday night before Commencement.

May 18 the undergraduates gave the seniors a party and each senior was presented with a silver letter opener with her name, Pi Phi, and the year engraved.

The AD Pi's will also entertain their graduates, but their plans are still incomplete.

Bring Them In, Boys
Before You Go Home
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Good Luck On Exams!
And
Good-Bye For Now
See You In September
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Amber Alley


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on your
Vacation
and
Enjoy Yourself At The
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JOSEPH COTTEN
ETHEL BARRYMORE
Directed by William Dieterle
From the book by Robert Nathan
Screen play by Paul Osborn and Peter Berneis • From an adaptation by Leonardo Bercovici • Associate producer David Hempstead
HOURS OF SHOWS
1—2:42—4:24
6:06—7:48—9:30
TODAY
CAROLINA

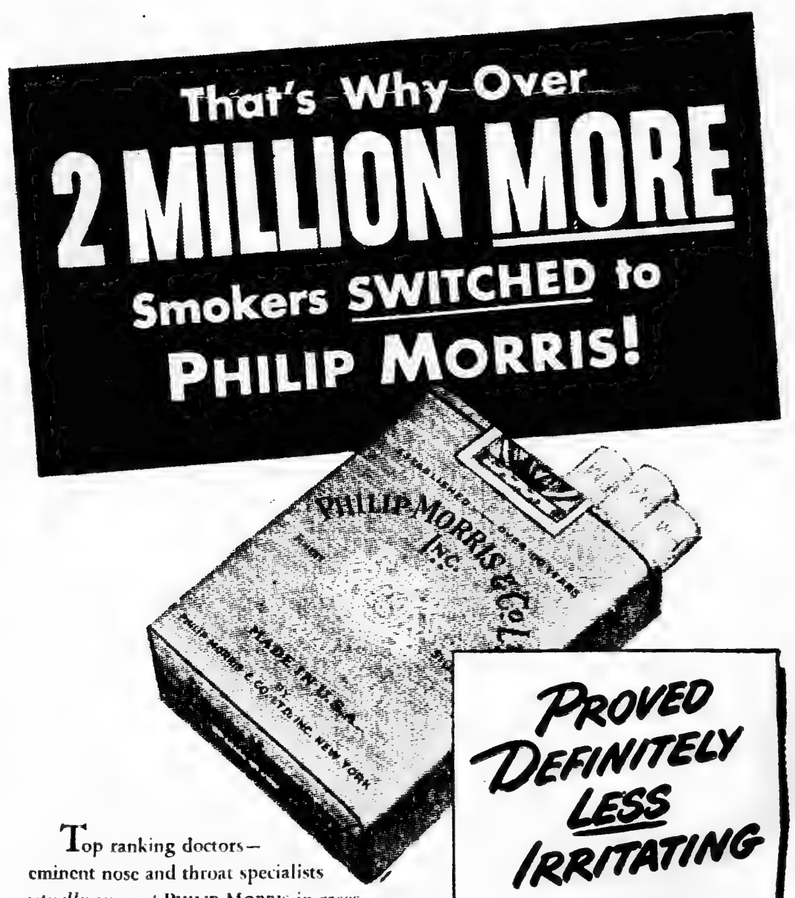
Make no little plans

"Make no little plans; they have no magic to stir men's blood and probably in themselves will not be realized. Make big plans; aim high in hope and work, remembering that a noble, logical diagram once recorded will never die, but long after we are gone will be a living thing, asserting itself with ever-growing intensity. Remember that our sons and grandsons are going to do things that would stagger us. Let your watchword be order and your beacon beauty."

—Daniel Burnham,
Architect of the Chicago Plan, 1909

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Summer Athletic Events Are Scheduled

Local Athletes to Compete In National Collegiate Meets

While Carolina indoor and outdoor sportsmen are engaging in various activities from Clingman's Dome to Wrightsville Beach, the aggregation of athletes that carried the Carolina colors during the past year will be participating in an assortment of athletic spectacles ranging from Los Angeles and football to Ames, Iowa and golf.

The Carolina Golfers, who placed third in the Southern Conference tourney at Winston-Salem three weeks ago, will enter the National Intercollegiates at Iowa State College. Paced by Harvie Ward, Jr., former North-South amateur champion and leading contender for a berth on the Walker Cup team, the Carolinians will take a five man team to the mid-western meet.

Making the trip with Ward will be Tar Heel number two man Bob Cox, Jack Brantley, Frank Brooks, and Roy MacKenzie. Oliver Sapp, who was one of the leaders on the local links is ineligible to compete because he is a freshman.

Don't Know Yet

With various track events taking place in every corner of the country, Carolina coaches are undecided as to who they will send to the meets. Top events on the summer schedule are the National Intercollegiates at Los Angeles and the National AAU's.

Saturday the major part of the track squad will be at Atlanta competing in the Southern-Southeastern Conference meet.

The predicted clash between Olympic Champion Bob Mathias and Carolina's Bill Albans at the National Decathlon championship at Tulare, California in early June will not develop because of Albans' ankle injury sustained a week before the Southern Conference meet.

National Collegiates

The National Collegiates might possibly attract a half-dozen top Tar Heel trackmen. Although Coaches Fetzer and Ranson have made no definite plans, there is an outside chance that such stars as Bob Kirk, Bob Seligman, Sam Magill, and Julian MacKenzie might show up in the colors of Chapel Hill.

Starting towards the end of August more than half a dozen ex-Tar Heel grid greats will be working out with assorted professional football teams. Len Szafaryn will be with the Washington Redskins; Hosea Rodgers, Mike Rubish, and Bob Mitten will be on the West Coast with the All-American Conference Los Angeles Dons. Joe Romano will be playing with the Detroit Tigers.

Vic Seixas and Clark Taylor will be making their usual summer tours through the amateur tennis circles and one of the big matches on the schedule is the National Intercollegiates in Austin, Texas near the end of August.

Like past years, the major portion of the varsity baseball team has already started the ball rolling by signing with Goldsboro of the Costal Plain League.

Others associated with the baseball team will be venturing in other directions. Leo Nance, stellar varsity manager who kept the boys in place during the season, is taking the hard way out. He, along with first baseman Willard Hobbs will be married in the near future.

Hill Leads PGA

RICHMOND, Va., May 26—(UP)—Worry-ridden Ray Wade Hill, a "hungry" unemployed golf pro from Louisiana, cast his cares aside today and fired a desperate 32-35—67 for a medal-winning 136 which paced 64 qualifiers into P.G.A. tournament match play.

Threatening Hill's hopes to the end were burley Clayton Heafner of Charlotte, Chunky Johnny Palmer of Badin, and Howard Schmidt of Chino, Calif., but all three wound up at 138. Palmer was hot with a 32-34—66, while Heafner had a 69 and Schmidt took a 70.

Slender George Fazio of Conshohocken, Pa., a long iron artist, finished three strokes away from Hill with a 69 for 139.

Tracksters Have Successful Year; Win Two Crowns

The 1949 Carolina track team turned in one of the better performances in the history of the sport at Chapel Hill. The team swept both Southern Conference indoor and outdoor titles and were undefeated in dual meet competition.

In addition the Tar Heels won two crowns at the annual University of Pennsylvania Relays and copped more individual honors than any of the other entries in both the Florida and Carolina Relays.

Coach Dale Ranson said that the '49 Tar Heel tracksters "produced beyond our expectations. They worked hard and did a fine job."

Tomorrow night twelve of the Tar Heel thinlies will run in the first annual Southern Conference-Southeastern Conference meet at Grant Field Atlanta. These men finished either first, second or third in the conference meet here last Saturday.

Carolina took the indoor meet here in February with 52 points to 33 for second-place Maryland. Freshman Olympic veteran Bill Albans captured an unprecedented five first places and set two new records.

In the outdoor meet, running without Albans, who was suffering a badly sprained ankle, Carolina amassed 75 points to 47½ for Duke and 45 for Maryland. Bob Seligman set a new discus record and Sam Magill set a new two-mile mark.

The Tar Heels in dual meet competition swept to wins over Princeton, State, Duke, Virginia and Virginia Tech.

Several Tar Heels may compete in the NCAA and AAU meets this summer, but definite decision must await Saturday's performances and summer plans of the boys. —FRANK ALLSTON

Sigma Chi Wins In Softball, Polo; Takes Division Crown With Town

By Andy Taylor

As the Intramural department brought to a close yesterday its activities for spring quarter, and for the year, Sigma Chi posted wins in water polo and softball to become undisputed fraternity champions for the current year. Town, which has won all but two of the events that it entered this spring, was the dormitory winner.

The horseshoe playoffs were rained out and will be played tomorrow by arrangement with the teams. ATO 4 and Phi Kap Sig 1 are slated to fight it out for the fraternity championships. Town 3 has already won the dorm league by downing Town 2 on Wednesday.

The tennis finals were also held on Wednesday with Kappa Alpha defeating ATO for the fraternities while Town 1 defeated Town 3 to capture the dorm crown.

Scores Three Times

Sigma Chi and Sigma Nu both scored three time in the first quarter of the water polo match and once apiece in the second. But the Sigma Chis cinched it in the third quarter when they racked up four markers to a blank for Sigma Nu. Skippy Hesmer and Dick Bunting, who was on the all-campus squad last year, were outstanding for the winners. The final score was 10-5.

Sigma Chi 2 and PiKA 2 were scheduled to meet in a replay of the last one and a half innings of a protest game originally won by Sigma Chi for the fraternity championships.

The game was rained out after one man had advanced to the plate the Mural department ruled that as four and one-half innings of the original game had been played before the dispute took place, the team ahead at that time would win. Sigma Chi lead 2-1 at the end of the sixth and consequently that score is final. The win gave them the title of fraternity champs.

Cinch Crown

Sigma Chi cinched the fraternity championship near the end of the spring quarter winning softball, track and water polo. Zeta Psi copped second position with last year's winner, Phi Gam, taking third.

The race for second place in the dorm division was also close with Emerson placing behind Town and the Med School third. The Med School won last year while Town did not place in the final team standings.

The Mural department announced yesterday that as a whole this year has been the best in the history of Carolina intramurals. 2,278 individuals participated in the program while the total of entrants is upwards of eight thousand.

All of the awards were presented in Hill Hall last night as part of the Award Night program. The Grail cups, presented by the organization to the most outstanding athlete in both divisions, were won by Bob Edwards of the Grads in the dorm league and by Guerney Boren of Zeta Psi in the fraternity section.

Another award, given by the Intramural department to the

(See MURALS, page 6)

Seixas, Nyimicz Awarded Leading Athletic Honors

Basketballer Dan Nyimicz and netter Vic Seixas were awarded the University's highest athletic awards at Awards Night ceremonies last evening in Hill Hall.

Nyimicz, set shooting regular guard on this year's cage aggregation, received the annual Foy Robertson, Jr. Award for the basketball player who contributed the most to his team during the current year.

The award is presented each year by the parents of Foy Robertson, Jr., who was killed on duty with the Army Air Forces during the recent war, as a memorial to their son.

Seixas received the Patterson Medal given each year to the outstanding senior athlete at the University.

The medal was first presented in 1924 by Dr. Joseph Patterson, and since his recent death, has been continued by his sons in their father's name.

The presentations were made by Coach Bob Fetzer.

A YEAR OF TAR HEEL SPORTS

FOOTBALL—(9-1-1) Ranked third in nation . . . Runner-up for Southern Conference crown . . . Sugar Bowl, January 1, 1949 . . . Charlie Justice and Art Weiner All-American.

SOCCER—(7-2-2) Unofficial State champions.

CROSS COUNTRY—(4-3) Third in Southern Conference meet.

BASKETBALL—(20-7) Overall record, (13-5) Conference record . . . third in Conference standings . . . lost to State, 43-40, in Conference tourney semi-finals.

WRESTLING — (3-4-1) Fourth in Conference tourney . . . Phil Kemp, 155-lb. champion, awarded trophy as outstanding wrestler in tournament . . . Oscar Gupton, 165-lb. champion.

SWIMMING—(5-1-0) Won Southern Conference championships with 120 points . . . scored seven points for ninth place in NCAA's held in Bowman-Gray Pool . . . scored 13 points for fifth place in NAAU's . . . all points in NCAA's scored by Jim Thomas.

TENNIS—(23-2) Beaten only by Captain William and Mary Victor Seixas and Clark Taylor won Southern Conference doubles title. Seixas runnerup for singles championship.

GOLF—(10-2-2) Third in Conference tournament . . . Harvie Ward won Tournament of Golf Club Champions.

TRACK—(5-0-0) Won Southern Conference Indoor and Outdoor meets . . . took two firsts in Penn Relays, breaking shuttle hurdle relay record.

BASEBALL—(19-9-2) Tied for second in Big Four (5-8) . . . fifth in Conference (12-8).

LACROSSE—(0-10) First team since 1941.

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University Golf Course Ready For Play In Fall

First Nine Nears Playing Condition At Mason Locale

By Billy Carmichael III

That tract of land at the University's Mason Farm that is to be a golf course is beginning to look like a golf course.

After over a year of work, some nine holes of the course are rounding into playable form with early fall now set as the date that diffing and dubbing will begin.

Assistant Athletic Director C. P. "Chuck" Erickson, head golf man of the local athletic department, says the work on the project is proceeding rapidly and that all 18 holes will probably be completed by next summer.

Moving Along

Curiosity, the great driver, brought this writer out to the new course early this week, and a newcomer is certainly amazed at the amount of work that has been done. On the front nine, the winter rye grass has lately been cut away, revealing the staple Bermuda blades raising its sturdy heads for the first time.

The greens and tees are also rounding into shape on the front side of the course, while the heavy timber work is being completed on the back nine.

The course will be the lock, stock, and barrel property of the University and is being built to fill the needs primarily of students and faculty, who find it hard these days to discover an uncrowded and congenial course of their own.

For the University

University members, according to plans under formulative, will be allowed to play for a very nominal fee, which will provide for the upkeep of the course. Nominal, say officials, means something much less than now being charged at most of the neighboring courses.

The course will be the home of the Carolina varsity golf team and will also be the scene of to-be-planned intramural tournaments.

Though built for University golfers, the course will not be a very easy layout to master. The original plan for the course was the idea of Donald Ross, the famous Pinehurst golf architect, who died before beginning the actual plans for the project. The work was finished, though, by one of his associates, J. B. McGovern.

Traps and Hazards

McGovern has made the course one where trouble lurks at every shot. Well-placed traps and hazards will make scrambling difficult. The course is not excessively long—6400 yards from the middles of the tees—but accuracy has been placed as a much-needed feature of the game that tackles the layout.

Through the use of large and length tees, the course can be shortened or lengthened some several hundred yards by the moving of the tee markers. Pine woods bound the majority of the fairways, making those who hook and slice in need of an axe on several holes.

There is even a water hole—the 8th—about 185 yards long, with a large pond smack in front of the green. Traps on each side and a grass hollow to the rear make the green the only safe place in sight.

Par 72

Par for the course will be 36-36—72 with ten par-4's, four par-5's and four par-3's making up the combination. The back nine will be a few hundred yards longer than the front side.

The exact location of the new course centers around the site of the Mason Farm to the east of Chapel Hill. The front nine starts out from the farm house in the direction of the Raleigh Road, with the 4th hole running parallel to the highway.

The next five holes wander back around to the farm house with the back nine moving out into the direction of Victory Village. This side returns down the Mason Farm Road and the 18th green finds the player back at the starting point again.

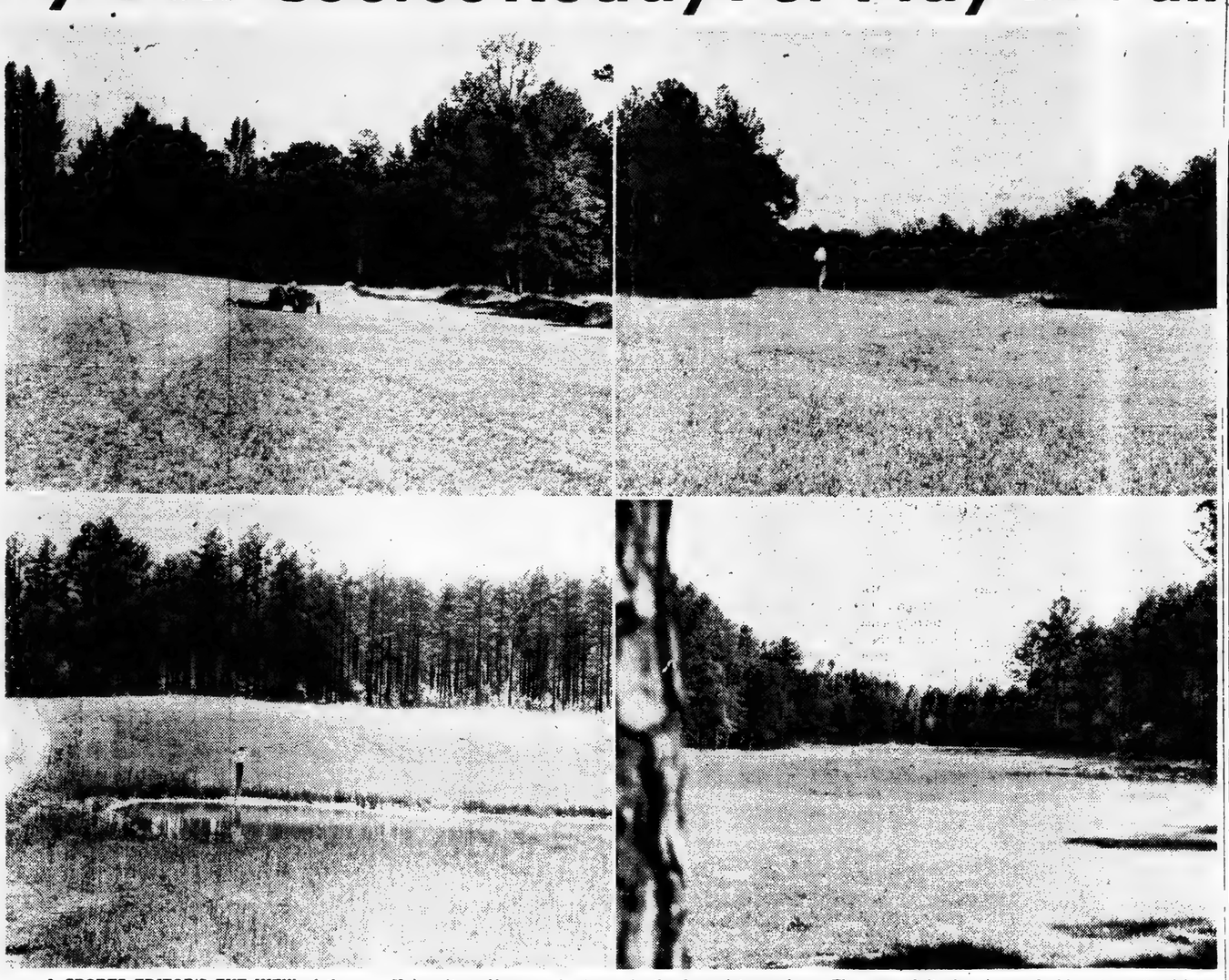
Government Station

The Farm itself has long been a U. S. Government experimental station that specialized in grass research, and experience gained will probably be used in the perfection of the course.

The 10th and 18th holes will probably be finished in the fall along with the first nine, and for a while, are to be used as practice fairways and greens. When the course is completed, a practice hole will be built in front of the farm house.

A question that has arisen during the building of the course concerns whether or not coeds will be allowed to play on the course. The answer of University officials is that some provision will be made for the members of the fairer sex.

All of which points to nine holes of headaches by fall and nine more by spring in the realization of the dream of a University golf course.



A SPORTS EDITOR'S EYE VIEW of the new University golf course is shown in the four pictures above. The upper left view is one looking down the fairway of the par-3 2nd hole with the green banked by a background of pines. The upper right picture has the camera peering back from the 7th green to the tee which is in the far background. Lower right finds the sports editor wondering how he will ever avert the fate of the pond in front of the green on the par-3 8th hole. The pond was drained several days before and is actually twice the size shown. Lower right depicts the fairway of the long 3rd hole as seen from the green. (Staff photos by Mills)

MAJOR League Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B
Boston	20	14	.588	—
New York	19	14	.576	½
Brooklyn	19	15	.559	1
Cincinnati	18	15	.545	1½
Philadelphia	15	17	.469	4
x-St. Louis	14	17	.452	4½
x-Pittsburgh	14	20	.412	6
Chicago	12	19	.387	6½

x-played night games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B
New York	22	10	.688	—
Philadelphia	20	15	.571	3½
Boston	17	15	.531	5½
Chicago	17	16	.515	5½
x-Washington	18	17	.514	5½
Detroit	16	18	.471	7
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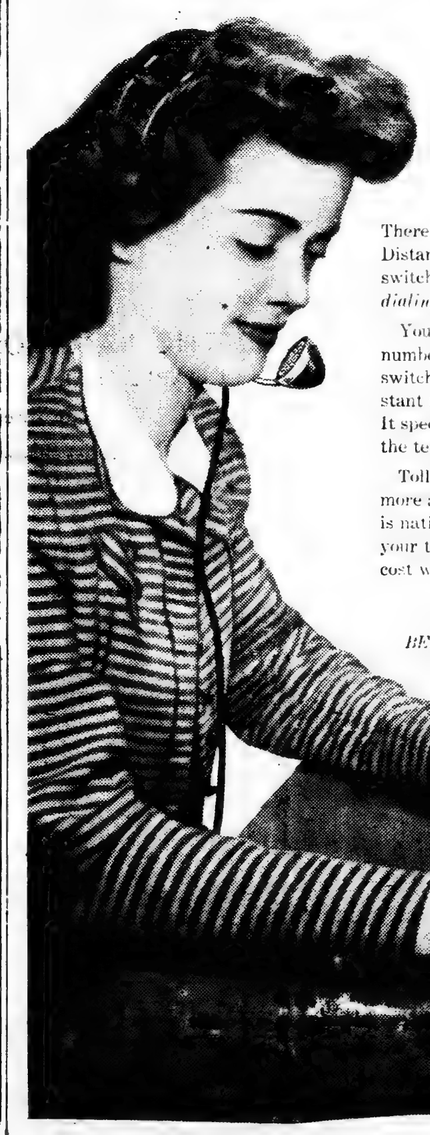
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Toll dialing now reaches some 300 cities and more and more will be added until the network is nationwide. It's a part of the effort to make your telephone service better and better, at a cost within the reach of everyone.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

-Wolfe-

(Continued from page 1)

had ever known. If he could read and know four times as much as an ordinary person, it was possible for him to have been four times as lonely. The vividness of his mind made him heighten the color of all he saw. Coates believes that through this technique, Wolfe revealed his subject matter in a manner that no one had ever realized.

In the business meeting after the discussion with the speakers, the Club elected Jack Lawler chairman and Rue Gurthrie secretary. Mrs. Mary Claire Engstrom regretfully resigned as faculty adviser to the Club. The plans of Louis Segovia, internationally known sculptor, to do a bust of Thomas Wolfe, which the Club plans to sponsor, also were discussed. In addition, it was learned that Jacques Hardre of the French Department is now translating into French the first of Wolfe's novels, Look Homeward, Angel.

-Stevens-

(Continued from page 1)

tion for 1949-50. The new officers will be installed as part of the program. Golden Anniversary Certificates will be awarded members of the University's 50-year class of 1899 and older alumni, and permanent officers of the Class of 1949—to be elected at the "last class" meeting on Monday morning, June 6—will be installed.

Chancellor Robert B. House will recognize and cite members of the University faculty who are retiring with the close of the present academic year. The faculty members will be honor guests at the luncheon.

Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr. will introduce Webb.

Members of the graduating class, faculty members and other commencement visitors as well as alumni attending class reunions at the approaching graduation ceremonies may make reservations for the alumni luncheon by purchasing tickets at the alumni office starting Saturday, June 4.

DTH Staff

Dick Jenrette, Editor of the Daily Tar Heel, has requested that all DTH staff members return to school by Monday, September 19 to facilitate reorganization before publication is resumed on the 23rd. In addition to the new organization, staff members must familiarize themselves with the AP machine and a new headline schedule.

C. B. Mendenhall has also requested that the business staff return on the 19th.

-Graham-

(Continued from page 1)

Chapel Hill's famed landmark, the Old Well, is impressed on the front of the medal, along with the inscription "Di-Phi Award" and the recepient's name. The seal of the University of North Carolina is superimposed on the back.

Past members of the Di and the Phi, oldest collegiate debating organizations in the United States, have been invited to attend the banquet.

Dr. Archibald Henderson, former Treasurer Charles M. Johnson, Chapel Hill Mayor Edwin Lanier, Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., Deans William Wells, Earnest Mackie, Guy Phillips, C. P. Spruill, and Fred Weaver; Dr. A. R. Newsome, Dr. R. W. Linker, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Coates, Business Manager C. E. Teague, Maryon Saunders, and W. D. Carmichael are included on the guest list.

Dr. Graham is expected to arrive by plane from Washington early in the afternoon, and he will deliver an address following the award.

Carolina Folk Festival Will Highlight Summer

The University extension Division, under the direction of Russell M. Grumman, yesterday released a tentative list of 33 different conferences, conventions, and institutes that are scheduled to meet in Chapel Hill during the summer months. The meetings, which are expected to attract between 3,000 and 4,000 people, will be conducted under the supervision of the Division.

Heading the list for the month of June will be the Second Annual Carolina Folk Festival, sponsored by the Folklore Council of the University. The Festival, which takes place on June 9, 10, and 11, will be under the direction of Bascom Lamar Lunsford, well-known folklorist and Director of the Mountain Dance and Folk Festival at Asheville. Lunsford is planning a program of genuine folk music, dances, arts, and crafts, representing the various sections of North Carolina.

On July 3-8 the International Platform Association will be here under the direction of James S. Lombard. The IPA, which is dedicated to the work of improving living conditions for all people and quickening their musical and literary tastes, will present lecturers, artists and entertainers of national and international reputation.

-Awards-

(Continued from page 1)

The Percy Craven Weeks, Jr., award in piano, to Samuel Andrew, Jr., Albermarle; the George M. McKie intramural debate championship trophy, to Old East Dormitory; Kappa Epsilon award, to Jean Snyder, Hagerstown, Md.; School of Pharmacy Student Body award, John Cogdell Hood, Jr., Kinston; the Chi Omega prize in sociology, to Frances Elizabeth Furr, Franklin.

Sons of American Revolution medal, to George Webb, Greensboro, American Legion Post No. 6, medal, to Bradford Cantwell, Wilmington; and N. C. State Department of American Legion medal, to Page Harris, Jr., Durham.

Other awards included Alpha Chi Sigma awards, Beta Gamma Sigma awards, Rho Chi, Phi Delta Kappa Undergraduate awards; Carolina Playmakers special awards, and Women's athletic awards.

Group keys were presented to members of various athletic teams, members of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Order of the Grail, Golden Fleece, the debate squad, student publications, University band and orchestra, men and women's glee clubs, and Valkyries.

-Graduation-

(Continued from page 1)

3, a joint reunion of the '33-36 classes at the Monogram Club, and a open-air reception and orchestra concert at Kessing Pool at 9:30. Chancellor Robert House will speak at the dutch luncheon.

Besides the Baccalaureate sermon, Sunday will see a meeting of the Old Students' Club at the Carolina Inn, the University band concert at 4:30, student art exhibit and lecture at Person Hall, beginning at 5:30, six class reunions at 6:30 at the Inn, a concert by the Choral Club and University Symphony in Hill Hall at 8:30, and two shows at the Planetarium.

A total of ten events are scheduled for Monday, including the commencement exercises, the Alumni luncheon, and last meeting of the '49 class. A faculty reception for commencement guests will take place at Davie Poplar at 11. The alumni luncheon, besides Webb's address, will feature presentation of golden anniversary certificates to members of the class of '99 and Old Students Club, and recognition of retiring faculty members.

In the afternoon, the Playmakers will present two shows of new plays, one at 2:30 and again at 4. The Planetarium will present shows at 2 and 3. A University Band concert will precede the Commencement exercises in Kenan.

Caps, Gowns

Graduation caps and gowns arrived in the YMCA yesterday and will be ready for distribution Monday or Tuesday. The gowns will be given out earlier this year than other years in order to avoid a rush. A sign will be posted in front of the Y when the gowns will be ready for the degree candidates.

-Murals-

(Continued from page 1)

most outstanding managers, was also presented. In the dormitory division Calt Simpson, through whose efforts the Town teams were organized and rose to their present height, was the choice. Lyn Bond, the playing manager of Sigma Nu won the fraternity cup.



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DOWN TOWN LARGE TWO ROOM Apartment for couple for summer only. Contact Dan A. Martin, 218 Whitehead. (2-7962-1)

TWO ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED rooms with private bath. Forest Hills home. Kitchen privileges, use of living room, porch. Available summer or longer. Call F-2356. (1-7967-1)

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED APARTment: living-dining room fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, bath, screened porch. $95 monthly, located Purefoy Road. Available June 1st for summer Call F-5521. (1-7968-1)

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BED COMPLETE, AND TWO CHESTS $40.00. Or each may be sold separately. Call L. H. Warren, F-3422, after 2 o'clock. (3-7953-1)

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REGISTERED COCKER SPANIEL Puppies. Beautiful, black males and females. Call F-2336 (3-7959-1)

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WILL ANYONE HAVING ANY EXtra Graduation invitations please contact Martha Hughes, 306 Smith. (2-7965-1)

DRIVING LESSONS 4 or 5 HOURS June 2nd and 6th inclusive. Instructor must supply car. Phone or write W. Richardson 208 "B" Dorm. F-403. (1-7969-1)

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Cooltimer Suits
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Group of Cotton Dresses
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Shorts, Halters
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Excellent Selections Must Be Seen to Appreciate The Low Sale Price





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SPORT SHIRTS & DRESS
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Varsity

Sen. Graham Featured In Latest Issue Of 'Post'

The number one story in the latest issue of the Saturday Evening Post going on sale today is called "The Fighting Half-Pint of Capitol Hill," and it is about the man known for so long as "The Fighting Half-Pint of Chapel Hill."

With four large photographs and hundreds of words of copy Post writer Harold H. Martin tells the story of "a rumpled little man named Graham . . . a civil rights champion from Dixie who loves a scrap."

Martin says Frank Porter Graham is "undoubtedly the best-loved and the best-hated man in North Carolina." He says that many people look to the former University president "to heal the great breach between the North and the South on the thorny question of civil rights."

The magazine article tells a number of anecdotes about Graham's life as a young man, and leads through his appointment by Gov. Kerr Scott to his present service as the newest senator on Capitol Hill.

Senator Heads Shepard Group

Senator Frank P. Graham will serve as chairman of the James E. Shepard Memorial Foundation, it was announced this week by J. M. Hubbard, vice president of the Foundation.

The Foundation will attempt to raise $200,000 to perpetuate the memory of Dr. Shepard, founder and first president of North Carolina College in Durham. James T. Taylor of NCC will head the fund-raising campaign.

The money will be used to raise a statue and erect a building named after the first president of the Negro state college, and to start a scholarship fund for deserving students.

Dr. E. W. Knight of Chapel Hill will also serve on the Central Planning Committee.

Saturday Dance Planned by GM

To help summer school students get acquainted with each other, Graham Memorial is sponsoring an informal dance in Woollen Gymnasium Saturday night from 8:30 until 11:30.

Johnny Satterfield and his orchestra will furnish music for the affair.

All students are invited to attend the dance either with dates or unescorted. Official hosts and hostesses will be on hand to make introductions so that no students should feel hesistant about attending the dance unescorted.

No admission will be charged for the dance, which is the first in a series of entertainments to be sponsored by Graham Memorial this summer.

Honor Pledges

All male students entering the University for the first time this summer will be required to sign an Honor Council pledge to uphold the Honor System, Roy Holsten, Men's Council chairman, annuonced this week.

All male students whose names begin with A through K will sign the pledges in Roland Parker lounge number 2 Monday night, while those with names beginning with L through Z will sign Wednesday night. The lounge is on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

Student Dancers Crowned Champions Of Folk Festival

The Greenwood Dance Team, composed of University students from Western North Carolina, square danced off with top honors in the Second Annual Carolina Folk Festival held in Kenan Stadium and Memorial Hall over the past weekend.

The dance group, composed of eight couples who live in or near Asheville, won their crown in the finals of the Folk Festival in Memorial Hall Saturday night. A team from Farmer High School took second place over other entries from Denton, Kinston, and Cramerton in the last round. More than 600 persons participated in the Festival.

The local team, directed by Arnold Wilson, specializes in foot-stomping mountain square dancing, spiced with plenty of intricate steps. They were invited to go to Italy this summer for the International Music Festival in Venice but were unable to get a sponsor for the trip. The team will stay organized during the summer and will demonstrate at local square dances, according to Director Wilson.

Members of the team are Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Callahan, Mr. and Mrs. John Brady, Ralph Morris and Nell Evan, Nathan Booe and Sue Stokes, Arnold McPeters and Rachel Schepkowski, Milton Currence and Mary Ann Rhodes, and George Brady and Sue Carter. Others who have danced with the team are Kay Grayhead, Nick Fisher, Tommy Murdock, Sandre Sisk, Joe Callahan, Betty McMahon and Harold Cummings.

The Tar Heel

Phone F-3661, F-3371 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., JUNE 16, 1949 No. 1



GUY B. PHILLIPS

Phillips Says Enrollment Is Up to 4,448

Figure Will Slip In Final Count

Guy B. Phillips, director of the University Summer School, said yesterday that total registration for the first summer session stood at 4,448.

He pointed out, however, that the figure would decrease slightly when it was determined how many pre-registered students had not returned who planned to do so. Phillips estimated enrollment for the second session would be around 3,000 students, or approximately two-thirds of the first session total.

"Actually we have about 250 more enrolled than we expected," the director said. "Last year we hit our peak with 4,493 students, but with the drop in veteran enrollment, we expected to have less registered this summer than we have signed up at the present time."

Phillips explained that the summer sessions are run with the same administrative officers as during the regular academic quarters, but the financial set-up is different.

Student Government To Release Pamphlet

An orientation leaflet will be issued within the next week to new summer school students, it was announced yesterday by acting student body president John Sanders.

The booklet, "Carolina, Self-Governing Community," will aid in acquainting new students with University student government.

Student government is being handled under a special three-board setup during the summer sessions. The organization, formed to administer all administrative, judicial and legislative powers, includes a government and Appeal Board under Sanders, a Men's Council and a Women's Council.

The board, composed of nine members, will handle all administrative and legislative functions and hear appeal cases from the councils. The councils will sit together as a Judicial Board to hear Honor Code cases, separately they will hear Campus Code violations

Board members include Sanders, Kitty Altizer, Larry Botto, Harry Buchanan, Mac Copenhaver, Harry Horton, Gene Newton, Banks Talley and Weddy Thorpe. Bernard Plemmons, Jack Street, and Vestal Taylor will serve during the second session only.

Men's Council is headed by Roy Holsten and includes John Eason, Pete Gerns, Arthur Murphy, Dick Palmer, and Charles Smith.

Women's Council is headed by Helen Epps and includes Gladys Chambers, Joan Lucas, Emily Sewell, and Lucielle Riley.

All suspected Honor and Campus violations should be reported to Roy Holsten at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house.

DI SENATE

The Dialectic Senate will meet every Wednesday night during the summer session at 9 o'clock in the Di Hall.



JOHN SANDERS, acting president of the student body, yesterday said an orientation leaflet on the Honor and Campus Codes would be released this week by student government.

Boys' State Meeting Here During Week

Legion Sponsors 300 N.C. Youths

Approximately 300 high school boys are in Chapel Hill this week for the Amercan Legion-sponsored Boys' State.

The seven-day program is designed to instruct high school students in all phases of state and national government as well as to enable them to become acquainted with each other through a program of sports and other group-participation activities.

Speakers for the meetings are members of the Americal Legion, the University's Institute of Government and state officials.

Sessions are being conducted in Memorial Hall, and the boys are putting into practice the knowledge they have accumulated by electing their own officers.

During this week the University Extension is also handling a Federal Crop Insurance Corporation meeting, Operation Analysis Institute, Realators' Institue and the Oklahoma Student Tour.

VETERANS

The Veteran's office requests all veterans to turn in their certificates of eligibility to the office in 305 South Building as soon as possible.

'Mars' Show Set to Begin Monday Night

Planetarium Draws 17,500 First Month

A new Morehead Planetarium show "Invasion From Mars," will start a month's run Monday night at 8:30, according to Director Roy K. Marshall. "Let There Be Light," the first show, will have its last performance Sunday night.

The new presentation, which will feature recorded excerpts from Orsen Well's famous broadcast on Hallowe'en night, 1938, will clear up misunderstandings about the planet by giving the fact about it, according to Director Marshall.

Regular show hours of 8:30 will be observed during the month, with special shows at 3 in the afternoon on Saturday and Sunday.

Attendance reports for the first month of operation show that more than 17,500 people attended the shows.

Davenport Chosen '49'ers President

Ed Davenport, Winterville, was named permanent president of the 1949 class at the final class meeting held on June 6. Davenport had served as the acting president of the class during the 1948-49 term.

Elected to the vice-presidentcy was Bill Miller, Greenville, S. C., while Mary Ann Daniels of Weldon was selected as secretary and Bill Pritchard of Chapel Hill as treasurer.

Staff Needed

All members of the regular academic sessions Daily Tar Heel staff, and all students interested in working on the summer Tar Heel should attend a staff meeting in the DTH offices at 2 o'clock next Monday afternoon.

No Dull Moments

Rendezvous Shows, Activities Planned for Summer by GM

Floor shows will get underway in the Rendezvous Room on Saturday night, according to Graham Memorial Director Bob Watson.

The Town Talk Trio, composed of Jack Sturgill at the piano, Jean Stryker on the bass and Frank Justice on the clarinet, will entertain each Saturday night. Ruth Justice is vocalist with the group.

A bridge tournament will be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial every Tuesday night at 7:30, and everyone is invited to participate in it.

Other facilities in Graham Memorial available to students are a barber shop in the basement open Monday through Friday, a travel agency on second floor with hours from 2 o'clock to 5:30 Monday through Friday and 9 o'clock until noon Saturday, ping pong tables are available on the porch.

Hours for the Rendezvous Room are 3 to 6 o'clock and 7 to 11 o'clock Monday through Thursday, 3 to 6 o'clock and 7 to 1 o'clock Friday, 7 to 1 o'clock Saturday and 7 o'clock to midnight Sunday.

Mimeograph service is also available for a nominal fee.

The Tar Heel

The official summer sessions newspaper published by the students of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued weekly on Thursdays by the Colonial Press, Inc.

Editor ..... CHUCK HAUSER
Managing Editor ..... ROY PARKER, JR.
Sports Editor ..... JOE B. CHERRY
Society Editor ..... ELEANOR HOPE NEWELL

The Facts Count

Senator Frank Porter Graham, dynamic little educator who served the Greater University of North Carolina so faithfully as its president, has been complimented highly by a respected national publication.

But the Saturday Evening Post didn't write an editorial to pay the compliment; it published a factual article. And if the facts about Frank Graham were more widely known, the rumors concerning him and the attacks made on him would be few and far between indeed.

If everyone in North Carolina knew the facts about the diminutive man known to students here as "Doctor Frank," the junior senator from North Carolina would be elected to his seat in Congress by a landslide in 1950.

Serious Responsibility

Things are pretty easy-going around Carolina in the summertime. So easy-going that many of us are likely to become lax about important regulations passed by our student government representatives and agreements which we have pledged to abide with.

One such rule is the House Privileges Board Coed Visiting Agreement. In short, it says that a coed may not drink or observe drinking on fraternity property. HPB Chairman Andy Cornish told us yesterday that no violations of the agreement had been reported since last summer, and that conduct under the agreement this summer would mean a great deal when the pledge is being drawn up for the fall.

The responsibility rests with coeds as much as with fraternity men. It is so easy to undo in one selfish act the confidence and respect which have taken a year to build up.

Plans Completed For Special Day By Three Schools

Plans including a football game, dance and other activities are being made for the first Greater University Day September 24, it was announced here by Ted Leonard, Greensboro, chairman of the arrangements committee.

With the entire day being proclaimed Greater University Day, students from all three branches of the University—N. C. State, Woman's College and Carolina—will get together in Chapel Hill to witness the State-Carolina game in the afternoon and to attend a special dance that evening.

Efforts will be made to have Senator Frank P. Graham and Governor Kerr Scott speak during half-time of the game.

Tea Dance Slated By 'C' Dorm Today

Graham Memorial will be the scene of a tea dance this afternoon when the coeds of "C" dormitory will entertain in the main lounge from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock.

All men on the campus are invited for dancing, bridge and refreshments.

Ann Willingham, house president, and Helen Sanford, social chairman, are in charge of the dance.

TARNATION STAFF

Editor Tom Kerr of Tarnation, campus humor magazine, sent out a plea yesterday for writers, artists and cartoonists to attend a Tarnation staff meeting to be held next Monday evening at 7 o'clock in the mag offices in the basement of Graham Memorial.

"Everyone is welcome," Kerr said, "whether they are just here for the summer or plan to work for Tarnation next fall."

Daniels' Estate To Provide Fund For Scholarship

The establishment of the Josephus Daniels Scholarship for aid students at the University was announced here by Chancellor Robert B. House.

The late Josephus Daniels, publisher of the Raleigh News and Observer, former Secretary of the Navy and former Ambassador to Mexico and an alumnus of the University, stipulated in his will that he bequeathed "a sum sufficient to endow a scholarship in the University of North Carolina, . . . to be awarded by members of my family or youths selected by my executor."

Coed Dorms Pick New Presidents

Elections in the coed dormitories took place this week and the following girls were chosen as house presidents: Mac Copenhaver, Spencer; Roxie Walters, Alderman; Tommie Olive, McIver; Mary Lee Hayes, Carr; Betty Allen, Smith; Mary McConville, Kenan; and Ann Willingham, "C."

Social chairman elected are Peggy Sheridan, Spencer; Martha Littlefield, Alderman; Marie Alford, Carr; Pat Chandler, Smith; Frances O'Kelly, Kenan; and Helen Sanford, "C."

TO GIVE TEA

All foreign students at the University and any other students desiring to meet people from other countries are invited to a Cosmopolitan tea given by Graham Memorial Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Horace Williams Lounge.

A program featuring folk music from different countries will be presented.

Board Makes Official Plea For Tar Heel

Resolution Asks For Larger Paper

Student Government Tuesday night made official a student plea for a Summer Tar Heel large enough to include a full editorial column, letters to the editor, and other columns and articles outside of the news stories which the present size of the paper restricts it to.

Through the last week, more than 1,000 students signed a petition asking for a summer student newspaper "to act as a medium for expression of student opinion as well as dispersal of information."

Acting President John Sanders said yesterday that the Student Government and Appeal Board had unanimously passed a resolution asking the summer school administration to provide funds for a paper large enough to provide for the items other than general news.

During the regular academic quarters, the Student Legislature has power to appropriate student fees as it sees fit, but in the summer the activity fees are held by the administration and distributed as the summer school office decides.

Open House Set In Spencer Hall

Invitations to Open House in Spencer Hall tonight have been sent to all men's dormitories and fraternity houses and all men who have not been included in the blanket invitations are invited to attend, Peggy Sheridan, social chairman, said today.

The affair will be from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight in the parlor of Spencer. It has been planned by the girls who have been living in Spencer all year in order that the new coeds and the men may meet each other.

Dance Instruction Will Be Available

Dancing classes for students desiring to learn to dance and for anyone interested in learning new steps will be held every Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:30 until 9:30 o'clock on the outdoor terrace of Woollen Gym.

Lib Stoney and John Lehman will instruct the classes which are being sponsored by Graham Memorial and the Intramural office.

A progressive dance club will be formed Monday night for all who know how to dance and would like to join.

Square Dance Set For Can Tomorrow

Entertainment for the summer session will get underway tomorrow night when the Summer Activities Council sponsors a square dance in the Tin Can. Members of the Greenwood square dance team will be on hand to do the calling and give some informal instruction. Bob Williams, chairman of the committee, has invited all students to the dance, which will begin at 8 o'clock.

DIRECTORIES

Student directories for the summer session will be printed by the Y next week. Anyone needing the address of a student now may use the card files in the Y office.

Hitting the Road . . .

Trackmen, Golfers, Netters Seek NCAA Championships

A three-directional trek for National Collegiate sports honors will take place beginning this weekend and continuing through the end of the month as Tar Heel sportsmen of track, golf and tennis go in search of NCAA titles in California, Iowa and Texas.

Summer Murals Include Softball, Tennis, Pitching

Carolina's Summer Intramural program will get under way in earnest next week, with the softball leagues beginning play Monday, the horseshoe entrants starting on Wednesday, and the tennis enthusiasts taking the courts Thursday afternoon.

Softball entries will close this afternoon, with their managers meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 304, Woollen Gym, to map final plans for Monday's opening tilts. It is important that a representative from each team is present at this meeting.

The games will be held on Intramural Field from 4 to 6 o'clock Monday through Thursday.

Horseshoe entries, both singles and doubles, must be in by Monday night, with competition slated to begin Wednesday afternoon on the courts north of the Tin Can. The time of the matches will be 7:30 and 8:30 every weekday night except Friday.

Local netters will have their chance on Thursday, June 23, when play starts on the clay and green courts. Singles and doubles entries will be accepted, and the deadline for both is Monday.

Entries in any of the mural activities may be made at the Intramural office, room 311, Woollen Gym, phone F-3321, or on entry sheets posted in Woollen Gym, the Scuttlebutt, and on the tennis courts.

All students and all faculty members are eligible for summer murals; however a player cannot play on more than one team each session.

Schedules for the softball leagues will be mailed to the managers, while tennis schedules will be mailed to all individuals taking part in the competition. All schedules and pairings in tennis and horseshoes will be posted on the Intramural bulletin board between the Tin Can and Woollen Gym.

In addition to softball, horseshoes, and tennis, there will also be a bait casting contest, with plans to be announced by the mural department later.

Sports Shorts

BOB SELIGMAN, . . . the Tar Heel field star of the local track and field team, was recently awarded the E. J. Evans trophy designating him as the "Man of the Year" in Carolina track. Seligman is Southern Conference discus and shot put champion. . . . CHARLIE JUSTICE, football back of all trades, recently took part in the annual Celebrities Golf Tournament in Washington, D. C. . . . . MAX REED, line coach at Carolina last year, has signed in a similar capcity at the University of Maryland. . . . COACH CARL SNAVELY is currently completing teaching work in the first of nine summer coaching schools that he is scheduled to take part in this season. His travels will take Snavely to nine different states. . . . SID VARNEY, co-captain elected of the 1950 Tar Heel baseball team, upset the local applecart by turning pro several weeks ago. He is now playing in the Coastal Plain League. . . . Football coach CROWELL LITTLE was among those receiving Master's Degrees at June Commencement.

Runners to Coast

Two members of Carolina's unbeaten Southern Conference championship track team, Sam Magill and Bob Kirk, will represent the Tar Heels in the NCAA championships in Los Angeles, Cal., tomorrow and Saturday.

Magill, who will enter the two mile run, set a new record of 9:27.8 in the Conference championship meet on May 21. He turned in an even better time of 9:25.6 in the Penn Relays this spring.

Kirk will compete in the javelin throw, having captured the Conference title with a heave of 21[illegible] 7". He will remain in California for the AAU championships June 24-25, and he may be joined by team mates Bob Seligman and Julian MacKenzie, conference champions in the shot put and mile run, respectively, who are ineligible for the NCAA's because of a three-year participation ruling.

Bill Albans, Carolina's great freshman star, will enter the National Decathlon at Tulare, Cal., June 28-29. Floyd (Chunk) Simmons, former Carolina and Olympic star, is also expected to compete in the decathlon.

Golfers to Nationals

Carolina's golf team is currently taking part in two big amateur tournaments in preparation for the National Intercollegiates to be played June 27-July 2 at Iowa State College in Ames, Ia.

In fact, the Tar Heels are working their way out to the Nationals. This week locals Harvie Ward, Roy McKenzie, Frank Brooks and Jack Brantley are playing in the Southern Golf Association tournament at Biltmore Forest in Asheville. Ward is among the favorites.

Next week, the quartet will join teammate Bob Cox in Memphis to compete in the Colonial C. C. Invitational Amateur tournament. From there, the Tar Heels will move [illegible]

Netters In NCAA

[illegible] Carolina tennis stars, [illegible] enter the NCAA championships tournament at [illegible] June 26-27.

Seniors and Tarheels who rank [illegible] Conference respectively, [illegible] quartet of [illegible] Carolina [illegible] crowned [illegible] Southern [illegible] was [illegible] Wilkes [illegible] 1949 [illegible]

Tar Heel Jim Thomas Named All-American

Jim Thomas, Carolina [illegible] swimmer, was named to the All-America college swimming team recently released through the College Swimming Coaches Association.

The young Tar Heel tankman shone in the NCAA and AAU championships, scoring all 13 of Carolina's points in the AAU's. He was listed as All-American in the 440-yard freestyle and the 150-yard backstroke events.

Chancellor Replies To House Demands

Says Expensive Inventory Is Necessary To Provide Committee With Book List

Chancellor R. B. House said Wednesday he had informed the U. S. House of Representatives Un-American Activities Committee that an expensive inventory would be necessary to furnish the Congressional group with a complete list of textbooks in use at the University.

U. N. C. was only one of six schools in the state and of hundreds in the country which had been asked to send lists of all textbooks in use to the committee. House said a complete list from here would fill some 3,000 typewritten pages.

The chancellor asked Representative Wood (D.-Ga.), chairman of the group, if any appropriation was available to cover the cost of such an inventory. He also said the University would welcome a representative of the committee to check local books and records.

A report made by the Congressional group announced that the University had not supplied the committee with its textbook list. House's statement was made to explain why the list had not been supplied. He said he had heard nothing yet from Wood in regard to funds for making the inventory.

House told Wood "the only reason the University does not have every book in print is that we don't have the money to buy them.

"However," House continued, "our students have the use of the Duke Library, and even the Library of Congress to secure books which we do not have."



CHANCELLOR HOUSE said Wednesday he had told the Un-American Activities Committee he would have to be provided with sufficient funds to conduct a complete inventory before he could submit a list of UNC textbooks to the Congressional group.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

The Rendezvous Room, campus night club in the basement of Graham Memorial, will feature the Town Talk Trio for smooth dancing Friday evening starting at 8:30. The combo, under the direction of Jack' Sturgell and with vocals by pretty Ruth Justice; will be the first presentation by the RR for the summer.

★

And speaking of the Rendezvous brings us to the subject of the weather, natcherly, for the Rendezvous Room has long been famous for being the coolest place on campus during the summer.

★

Everybody is invited to come play in the Summer School Band, and that means students, faculty and townspeople, with no auditions, according to Earl Slocum. Rehearsals will be Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 in Hill Z.

★

"Toward Form in Composition" will be the subject of a talk by Author Phillips Russell at the English Teachers' Program and social hour in Graham Memorial Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

★

The Interdormitory Council says that new third-floor telephones have been installed in several men's dormitories, and the numbers, not listed in the phone book, are herewith presented: Alexander F-5041, Everett 6031, Graham 7041, Grimes F-409, Lewis F-2051, Mangum F-406, Manley F-5081, Ruffin F-405, Stacy F-5051, Whitehead F-5061.

No Immediate Relief Is Forecast For Local Seige Of Heat, Humidity

By Roy Parker, Jr.

If past records and the signs on weather maps mean anything, the oppressive heat that is making beer-drinking and swimming the only comfortable recreation in Chapel Hill is not due to let up any time soon.

Records at the local weather station show the present weather is running true to form for the month of June, except that "We're a little short of rain," in the words of record-keeper Max Saunders. Through Monday, only about two-thirds of an inch had fallen this month, compared to two and a half inches last June.

The present temperature which has steadily risen since the beginning of the summer session to a season high of 95 Monday, is about on par with that of a year ago. The thermometer readings have averaged around 90 degrees.

The high readings are due to extremely hot masses of air moving in from the Midwest. These masses collided with warm moisture-laden masses from the Gulf Stream over West Virginia and caused flooding rains, but so far this section has not been cooled by such a downpour.

According to Geology Department weather maps, another saturated mass of air is forming in the Gulf Stream and if it moves inland will cause cooling rains. However, it is possible that this single hope for relief may be dashed if the mass moves northward up the coast.

The Tax Heel

PHONE F-3361, F-3371 CHAPEL HILL, N.C.,—JUNE 23, 1949 No. 2

No Danger From Polio This Summer -- Garvin

There will probably be no polio epidemic in North Carolina this summer according to Dr. O. David Garvin, district health officer.

The first case of polio in Orange County last year was reported to the health office on June 23. Today, exactly one year later, no cases have been reported in this county.

North Carolina had a total of 2,512 cases during 1948. Orange County had 25 cases, eight of which were in the city limits of Chapel Hill.

"I do not predict an epidemic this year," Dr. Garvin said. "Most people were exposed last year, so if they were going to get polio they should have had it then. There will probably be no serious outbreak for several years now."

Dr. Garvin is the health officer for this district which is composed of Orange, Person, Chatham and Lee counties.

Chapel Hill's first polio victim last summer was Mrs. Frank W. Nelson of Victory Village. She was also the first victim in Orange County.

HONOR PLEDGES

All men students who have not yet signed Honor Code pledges must be present to do so in the Grail Room of Graham Memorial at 7 o'clock next Tuesday evening, Honor Council Chairman Roy Holsten announced Wednesday.

Unsigned Oath Is Returned By Freistadt

Will Not Comply With AEC Ruling

Hans Freistadt, graduate student in physics and admitted member of the Communist Party, said yesterday that he had returned a non-Communist oath unsigned to the National Research Council.

The Council, which hands out fellowships for the Atomic Energy Commission, sent the oaths to all fellowship recipients, to comply with an agreement made with the AEC.

"They said they could not make payment on the fellowship until they received the signed oath," Freistadt said, "but they have not sent me any official word of its being cancelled yet."

S&F to Hold Show Tryouts On Thursday

Summer Revue Set For Near Future

President Mark Barker of Sound and Fury, announced Wednesday that the group is preparing a show for the first summer session. Tryouts for the show will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in Memorial Hall.

Sound and Fury membership is not necessary for participation in the show. All who are in any way interested as actors, singers, stage crew, scenery, publicity, electricians, or business will be welcomed at the tryouts.

The summer show is as yet unnamed. Authors Jim Hammerstein, Bill Bell, and Mark Barker are now completing the final draft. Hammerstein, and Barker are doing the book, Hammerstein is writing the music and Bill Bell is handling the lyrics.

The show is to be a revue, consisting of skits pertaining to campus events and activities. The production dates, admission price, and cast will be announced next week.

Sound and Fury is a student-operated group for the production of light musical comedies and revues. Begun on campus a number of years ago, it has been presenting successful productions for student entertainment ever since.

UNC Graduate Is Mob Victim In Birmingham

Reporter Beaten By Hooded Gang

Clarke Stallworth, a graduate of the University class of 1947, became a central figure in the hooded gang troubles in Birmingham, Ala., this week. A reporter for the Birmingham Post, Stallworth was beaten while investigating new reports of violence by hooded mobsters posing as protectors of public morals.

The 23-year old newspaperman was active on campus during his University career, serving as president of Manley dormtiory and as a member of the Daily Tar Heel staff. He was a member of SAE fraternity. Stallworth's home is in Thomaston, Ga.

The attack was another incident in the terrorist scare that is gripping the Birmingham area. Nearly a dozen people had been beaten or threatened by the hooded men and a vigilante-type search was being organized after authorities seemed powerless to stop the attacks.

Phillips to Talk At Frat Meeting

Guy Phillips, director of the summer school, will be the speaker at a meeting of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, Thursday night at the Carolina Inn. Phillips will discuss "Some Phases of Educational Leadership."

The meet will be the first in a series of dinner gatherings of the fraternity this summer. Members will hear speakers at all the meetings.

An initiation ceremony and banquet will be held on July 14. The speaker then will be Dr. Wallace H. Moore, chairman of the Department of Education of Occidental College in California.

'La Maison Francaise' Gives Pseudo-Frenchmen Experience

If you can't speak French or a reasonable facsimile, you would do well to steer clear of the Beta House until after July 19.

On that date the annual French House, which opened this year on June 9, will close and the 23 Monsieurs and Mademoiselles attending will return to their respective homes and classrooms, better students and teachers for having spent six weeks on the Carolina campus.

During these weeks the men and women of "La Maison Francaise" listen to lectures and recitals and participate in informal discussions. The object of the program, according to Professor Hugo Giduz, founder and director of the French House, is to encourage spoken French and to aid those who are interested in increasing their ability to understand the language.

The hostess, Mrs. Charlotte House, has invited all French-speaking people to attend the lectures and take part in the discussions which begin each evening at 7 o'clock. A dinner preceeds the evening programs and accomodations for the meal will be made for anyone who contacts Mrs. Huse in advance.

Open House, Quiz Show Are on Tap For Students at UVA Club Friday

The University Veterans Association will open a series of campus entertainment programs Friday night with an open house featuring a dance and a quiz show at the clubhouse. All students are invited to the affair, which will see $10 in prizes given away.

The UVA club is open nightly, except Monday, and is open to all veterans and their dates. Membership cards are available at the door. Located behind Lenior Hall, the house offers night club effects, with juke box music and a snack bar.

President Charlie Foley announced new summer term officers of the club to be Hugh Eberly, vice-president, Walt Cheesborough, secretary-treasurer, and Dan Ashby, entertainment chairman and Board of Governors member.

Summer membership in the UVA is now at around 100. Membership fee is $1 for all veterans.

Square Dance

A square dance will be held in the Y court Friday night at 7:30 according to Bob Williams, chairman of the square dance committee of the Summer Activities Council.

Arnold Wilson will call the figures, and music will be from records.

The Tar Heel

The official summer sessions newspaper published by the students of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued weekly on Thursdays by the Colonial Press, Inc.

Editor ..... CHUCK HAUSER
Managing Editor ..... ROY PARKER, JR.
Sports Editor ..... JOE B. CHERRY
Society Editor ..... ELEANOR HOPE NEWELL

Staff: Bill Johnson, Henry Albright, Art Xanthos, Bob Hennessee, Mary McLendon, Jean Harris, Laurie Belvin.

Salute of the Week

Cheers for the Chancellor!

Harmonica-playing Bob House, Chancellor of the University, is hereby awarded the Tar Heel's salute of the week for his reply to the House Un-American Activities Committee request for a complete list of all UNC textbooks.

I'll be glad to cooperate, says Bob, but to provide you with a complete list would take many hours of very expensive work taking an inventory, and unless you have some sort of appropriation covering that expense I'm afraid it's no soap.

And, continues wily Bob House, you're not going to catch me sending you a quickie list thrown together just to appease you so you can turn up a book left off the list because of haste and say, aha! now we've caught you hiding one, you rascal you.

And that wasn't all Bob House said. He delivered a between-the-lines blast right straight at the Un-American Activities Committee when he took the stand that if the University had enough money, it would buy every book ever printed, just so students could read all sides of every question.

The latest word from Washington seems to indicate that the textbook witchhunt is to be short-lived. For that we can all thank the Lord, because the next step would probably be the Burning of the Books, and the complete loss of academic freedom on the campuses of the nation.

SUMMER SOCIETY

By Wuff Newell

Social activities for the summer session got underway last weekend when Spencer Dormitory entertained Thursday night with an open house and the coeds who have taken over "C" Dormitory gave a tea dance in the main lounge of Graham Memorial.

Blanket invitations were sent to all men on campus and both functions were deemed highly successful by all who attended them.

Friday night everyone put on old clothes and went to the Tin Can square dance sponsored by the Summer Activities Council. Much praise is due Bob Williams, chairman of the square dance committee for the many hours he spent planning the affair. At the dance he was ably assisted by Arnold Wilson, Bob Callahan, John Brady, Nathan Booe and other members of the championship Greenwood Square Dance Team, the Chatham Ramblers and the students who were hostesses and hosts.

The Summer Activities Council, under the auspices of the Y, is making plans for several more social events which will be announced later.

Graham Memorial took over Saturday night and sponsored an informal dance in Woollen Gym that was said by many to be one of te behst dances the University has had in ages. Under the leadership of Lib Stoney, Bob Watson and Graham Memorial staff members the dance proved that more informal parties and dances are needed on the campus.

Monday and Wednesday nights are the times when Graham Memorial sponsors dancing classes for good and bad dancers alike. With Lib Stoney and John Lehman as instructors, the dances should prove highly successful.

Caroline Twitty House, daughter of Chancellor and Mrs. Robert House of Chapel Hill, became the bride of William Stanton Stewart June 18 in the Methodist Church in Chapel Hill.

And now a request—if anyone has any society that could be used on this page, please bring it to the Tar Heel on the second floor of Graham Memorial any time.

McLeod Attends Berea Meeting

Ed McLeod has just returned from Berea, Ky., where he attended the Berea Conference, a nondenominational, interracial YMCA-YWCA conference.

Sponsored by the Southern Area Student Council of the YMCA and the Southern Area Regional Council of the YWCA the conference was attended by representatives from 10 southeastern states.

Theme of the week-long conference was "Renewing Life through Christian Faith and Action." The speakers were from all over this section of hte United States, and the University was represented by YMCA Director Clauds Shotts.

Meeting Planned By Alpha Gams

All members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, whether active, alumnae or pledge, are invited to an informal meeting next Wednesday night at 7:30 in Graham Memorial.

The room in which the meeting will be held may be learned from the information office.

New Officers Of IDC Group Are Released

Two Committees Are Also Listed

Election of Interdormitory Council officers to fill posts left vacant during the summer, and appointment of two committees were announced this week by Council President Pete Gerns.

Sid Turner, Manley dorm presiedent, and Anies Daye, "A" dorm advisor, were named vice-president and secretary respectively.

A new committee to work on reinstatement of dormitory social rooms was also appointed, along with a committee of one to seek a solution to the "B" dorm parking problem.

Ken Black, Ray Sipes, and Jack Tripp will work on the social room project, with Black as chairman. Jack Sloan, president of "B" dorm, will work on the parking problem in his area.

An IDC-recommended request to install stoplights in front of Woollen Gymnasium and Wilson Hall has been acted on by the Safety Committee and referred to Mr. Albert Coates of the Institute of Government.

Church Notes

University students will be able to attend the church of their choice this summer with all Chapel Hill religious groups holding regularly scheduled services.

BAPTIST—9:45, Church School; 11:00 A.M., Worship service; 6:00 P.M., Student Supper Forum.

CATHOLIC—8:00 A.M. and 9:30 A.M., Gerrard Hall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE—11:00 A.M., Lecture Room, New West.

CONGREGATIONAL-CHRISTIAN—10:00 A.M., Church School; 11:00 A.M., Morning Worship.

EPISCOPAL—8:00 A.M., Holy Communion; 11:00 A.M., Morning Service; Tuesday, 6:00 P.M., Canterbury Club.

FRIENDS—11:00 A.M., Grail Room, Graham Memorial.

LUTHERAN—11:00 A.M., Gerrard Hall.

METHODIST—10:00 A.M., Students' and Young Adults' Classes; 11:00 A.M., worship service; 5:45 P.M., Wesley Foundation Supper Forum.

PRESBYTERIAN—11:00 A.M., Worship Service; 6:15 P.M., Supper and Study; 8:00 P.M., Open House at the Manse, 5:13 E. Franklin.

Coeds in Kenan To Give Dance

Girls in Kenan Dormitory will entertain with a formal dance Friday night in the Kenan parlor. Individual invitations have been sent out for the affair, which will be at 8:30.

CLASSIFIED

Announcement

THE TAR HEEL WILL TAKE CLASsified advertising this summer at the rate of 50 cents for students and 70 cents for non-students per 25 words. No display advertising will be printed, however, due to space limitations.

THE UNIVERSITY CAFE IS THE only place on the Hill where you can drink draft or bottled beer and eat in air-conditioned comfort

Lost

SIGMA CHI PEARLED PIN. IF found contact Jim Adams at Sigma Chi House or at 4886. Reward

Wanted

CARTOONIST AND ILLUSTRATING artist are needed by Tarnation Magazine. If interested apply at Tarnation office between 7 and 9 p.m. tonight (Thursday), basement of Graham Memorial

Two To Go

Tar Heel Netters Advance; Golfers Set For Nationals

Competition on a national basis still holds the spotlight in the Tar Heel sporting picture, with the NCAA track championship just over, the NCAA tennis tournament in full swing, and the National Collegiate golf championships set to begin Monday.

Seixas, Taylor Win

Carolina tennis stars Victor Seixas and Clark Taylor breezed through their first two singles matches on Monday and Tuesday to advance to the tougher third round in the NCAA championship tournament in Austin, Texas.

Seixas, seventh-ranking amateur in the nation and first-seeded in the singles tourney, topped John Baker of Texas Christian, 6-2,6-1, for his second straight victory, while teammate Taylor copped his second win by outlasting Kirt Mitchum of Stanford, 7-5, 6-3, in two hotly-contested matches.

Seixas defeated Michigan State's Bob Malaga, 6-2, 6-2, in Monday's opener.

Taylor, number two man behind Seixas on the Tar Heel 1949 net team, came through with an easy, 6-1, 6-1, decision over his first opponent, Robert Leight of Washington University (St. Louis).

The two Carolina netters will combine forces for the doubles competition, and are seeded fourth in that division.

Golfers in NCAA

A quintet of Tar Heel golfers will compete in next week's NCAA tourney in Iowa. The big affair will open on June 27 and continue through July 2.

Led by Harvie Ward, the local linksmen will carry the Tar Heel banner into the Nationals after having played in several amateur tournaments on the way out.

The Carolinians making the trip, in addition to Ward, are Frank Brooks, Roy McKenzie, Jack Brantly, and Bob Cox.

Fail to Score

Tar Heel trackmen Bob Kirk and Sam Magill failed to break into the scoring in the NCAA track championships last Friday and Saturday in Los Angeles, Cal.

Kirk, who entered the javlin throw, missed qualifying for the seven-man finals by one place. He came through with a toss just under 200 feet, ten feet short of his Southern Conference performance. The winning throw was a heave of 224' 8½" by Held of Stanford.

Magill, Conference two-mile champion, place twelfth in the final running of that event. Horace Ashenfelter of Penn State turned in the outstanding time of 9:03 9/10 minutes for first place.

Kirk will remain on the coast for the AAU championships at Frenso, Cal., June 24-25. He will probably be joined by Tar Heel Bob Seligman, Southern shot put champion.

Fencers To Meet In Woollen Monday

The local fencing club will open a series of summer meetings at Woollen Gym Monday night June 27, from 7:30-9:00, and will meet every Monday and Wednesday for the remainder of the summer at the same time and place.

The club was organized this spring largely through the efforts of Franz E. Ross of the mathematics department, and as a result of the interest shown during the spring quarter, the physical education department will offer a course in fencing this fall.

Mural Program In Three Sports Gets Underway

Carolina's Summer Intramural sports program opened Monday when 14 softball teams took the field in teh first round of competition for local honors.

Three eight-team leagues round out te softball circuit, with each of the leagues including fraternity, dormitory, and independent teams.

Tennis play is scheduled to begin this afternoon, with 32 single matches on tab in the novice division. The finals will be played on Thursday, July 14.

The horseshoe pitching entrants went to work for the first time last night on the courts beside the Tin Can.

Plans for a fourth summer sport, bait casting, have not been completed yet, but they are being formulated at mural headquarters and will probably be released in the near future.

High, onesided scores were the usual thing in the opneing day softball games. The PiKA, Chi Psi, Sig Ep, and Phi Delta Thet. nines came through with impressive victories over fraternity foes, while Mangum dormitory slugged out a 16-0 win over St. Anthony's top nine, and the Arabs turned back the DKE aggregation, 5-3.

Here are the pairings for the opening round of the tennis tourney:

4:00 Bowman, H. vs Hedgepeth, J. Dick, J. vs Blanton, W.; Connor, M. vs Milton C.; Stewart, C. vs Lancaster, W. Zeringer, L. vs Williamson, F., Flint, W. vs Chavasse, J.; Meare, S. vs Adams, H.; Parker, L. vs Peele, R.; Taylor, D. vs Davis, Mary, Dick, R. vs Applegate, E.

Watson, R. vs. Taylor, W., Johnson, Hawk vs Dismuke, J.; McCall, B. vs Stevens, C.; Kenny, S. vs Honeycutt, O.; Vance, C. vs Bell, W., Grimsley, W. vs Asheley, W.

5:00—Haratounian, bye; Kumpe, J. Mumford, E.; Davenport, T. vs Buchanan, T.; Brauer, J. vs Giles, Perry, R. vs Moser, D.; English, F. vs Currie, Gary; MacDonald, W. vs Thompson, W.; Macrae, S. vs Rob Bud.

Maclar, Art vs Todd, J.; Duvall vs Bailey, G.; Holton H. vs Powell, J. Fountain, R. vs Brown, Audrie Rose, M. vs Allen, G.; Lander, E. vs Smith, J.; Sigler, H. vs Kucyk, W. Cunningham, H. vs Bergen, M.

SPORTS SHORTS

Freshman track star BILL ALBANS is set to compete in the National Decathlon at Tulare, Cal., next Tuesday and Wednesday. . . . CHUNK SIMMONS, former Carolina and Olympic star, is also expected to compete in the Decathlon. . . . HENRY SCHACT, youthful lefthander hurler on Carolina's freshman nine this spring, took part in the Carolinas All-Star baseball game in Charlotte last night for the second straight year. . . . RUSSELL PERRY, hard-hitting first baseman for Chapel Hill High also played in the game. . . . RIP RYAN, Tar Heel baseballer who recently turned professional, was the batting star for Goldsboro of the Coastal Plain League in Monday night's 11-4 rout of Tarboro; the speedy shortstop collected two singles and a double . . . BILL GRICE, local high school mentor who turned out three championship teams in his first year as coach has his American Legion Juniors in second place in the Area One League standings with a 4-1 record

Talent Meet To Start Monday



DR. W. F. PROUTY

Geology Head Dies Monday At Age of 69

Prouty's Funeral Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Dr. William Frederick Prouty, 69, head of the Geology Department since 1933 and nationally known geologist, who died of a heart attack in a Durham hospital Monday night, were held yesterday in the Chapel Hill Episcopal Church at 4 o'clock. Rev. David W. Yates officiated.

A native of Putney, Vt., Dr. Prouty was educated in the Black River Academy, Ludlow, Vt., and at Syracuse University where he received his B.S. and M.A. degrees. After receiving his doctorate at Johns Hopkins University, he spent a short time at the University of Alabama and in 1919 accepted a professorship in economic and structural geology at Carolina.

Dr. Prouty was an authority on the origin of the bays and lakes basis of the coastal plains of the two Carolinas and was widely known for his study, research and writings on this subject. He recently completed a monograph on the Carolina bays which will be published soon by the Geological Society of America.

Mercury Goes to 100 To Hit Highest Peak

The current hot weather hit its highest point of the season Sunday when record-taker Max Saunders' filter plant weather station registered a temperature of 100 degrees. Thermometers scattered around the campus measured the heat at readings as high as 102.

According to Saunders' heat records, the century mark was a June high since June 11, 1947, when the mercury climbed to 102. Readings have been hovering around the mark for the past two weeks, and Tuesday's high was 98.

Voting Begins Monday

Contest to Be Held for Rulers Of First Watermelon Festival

Watermelon season is here, and plans are now underway for Carolina's First Annual Watermelon Festival.

The event, co-sponsored by the Y and Graham Memorial, will take place under the Davie Poplar July 9 at 7 o'clock.

Highlighting the program will be the crowning of the King and Queen of the Festival. Any group on campus is eligible to enter a contestant for queen. Each entry must be accompanied by a $2.50 entry fee and a photograph of the girl. All entries are to be turned into the Y not later than 4:30 Friday afternoon.

Festival king will be selected from the male members of the faculty. Any student may nominate a contestant for king from either the faculty or the administrative staff. No entry fee is required for him.

Voting will take place in the Y beginning Monday with votes costing a penny each. The queen will be chosen on the basis of friendliness, popularity and personality.

Norman Cordon will act as master of ceremonies for the program which will include both faculty and student entertainment. Tentative plans call for several harmonica numbers by Chancellor R. B. House.



NORMAN CORDON, former Metropolitan Opera star, is handling local arrangements for the International Platform Association's annual convention, meeting here for six days starting Sunday.

Six-Day Show Will Feature Varied Field

IPA Will Sponsor Big Talent Event

Talent, talent and more talent will be the keynote of the 47th Annual Convention of the International Platform Association when it meets here from Sunday through Friday.

Internationally famous entertainers, including opera stars, dramatists, lecturers, musicians and dancers will highlight the six-day program.

According to Norman Cordon, local member of the Association, the meeting in Chapel Hill will mark the first time since the group's organization in 1902 that the annual convention has been held on any college campus. For the past 17 years the Association has met at Lakeside-on-Lake-Erie, Ohio.

When the organization's executive secretary, James S. Lombard, visited the campus last year he felt that with Memorial, Hill, and Gerrard Halls available, Chapel Hill would be a "wonderful" site for this year's convention. He proposed the idea to the executive committee and it was accepted unanimously.

The convention will get under way at 8 o'clock, Sunday evening, July 3, in Memorial Hall. University Chancellor R. B. House will preside over the program which will feature Ann Bollinger, Metropolitan Opera Soprano; Edward Tomlinson, NBC Commentator; and Norman Cordon, former Metropolitan Opera Bass.

Amateurs trying to break into the professional ranks will have their chances when they take part in the Talent Pre-Vues, scheduled for the mornings of July 5, 6 and 7 in the Playmaker Theater. Talent agents, theatrical producers and other members of the Association will be on hand to give exceptionally talented performers the breaks they are after. These exhibitions will be open to the public and students are particularly invited to attend.

Students will also be admitted free to one evening and all afternoon performances if they will present their I.D. cards at the Carolina Playmaker Office in Swain Hall and secure a ticket for the night they wish to attend.

The Tar Heel

Phone F-3361, F-3371 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., JUNE 30, 1949 No. 3

Lynn Concert Is Scheduled Friday Night

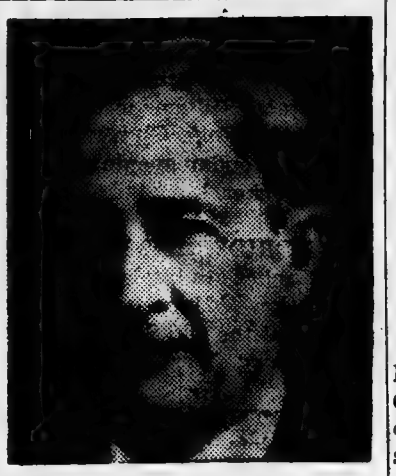
Eight Numbers To Be Featured

Barry Lynn, art major at the University, will give a concert of fantasy dances in Memorial Hall July 1 at 8:30. This will be the first in a series of summer concerts presented by Graham Memorial and will be given in collaboration with the Art Department.

Lynn will present eight numbers. The dances are based on the fantasy idea and are a combination of sculptured lines and small subtle movements.

According to Lynn, his most popular dance probably is Archer in the Stars. In this number Lynn dances in a pool of blue light and gives the picture of a mythical creature with gold horns. At the conclusion of the dance the Archer supposedly puts out the light from the stars with his bow and arrow.

Music for Archer in the Stars was composed by Khatchaturian, who also wrote the popular Sabre Dance.



DR. W. C. COKER, Kenan research professor emeritus of botany has just been appointed one of the vice-presidents of the Seventh International Botanical Congress to be held in Stockholm, Sweden, in July, 1950.

Miller Speaks At Conference

Dr. J. Hillis Miller, whose name has been suggested as a candidate for the presidencey of the Great University, was the speaker at the opening session of the Elementary Education Conference Monday. Miller, president of the University of Florida, discussed, "Spiritual Values in the Elementary School."

The speaker, a former associate commissioner of education in New York, and a native of Virginia, has been mentioned by many for the president's seat vacated by Senator Frank P. Graham, according to Dr. H. Arnold Perry, head of the University Education Department.

Fall Acceptances Top Last Year's by 100

Director of Admissions Roy Armstrong said Wednesday that acceptances of new students for the fall quarter was approximately 100 more than the figure for the same time last year.

But present indications seemed to point to the fact that the total enrollment for the fall will be less than last year, even though more new students will probably enter, said Armstrong.

Cast Selected For Shaw Play On July 14,15

Arrington to Have 'Androcles' Lead

A tentative cast for the Carolina Playmaker production of George Bernard Shaw's "Androcles and the Lion," to be presented in the Playmaker Theater July 14 and 15, was released this week by Harry Davis, director of the play.

The leading role of Androcles will be played by Brad Arrington and the lion will be played by Joe Stockdale.

Other members of the cast are: Megaera, Margaret Hymel; Centurion, William Hardy; Captain Don Treat; Lavinia, Ethelyn Readen; Caesar, Jim Ginther Ferlovius, John Shearin; Spintho, Ed Moss; Lentullus, George Upchurch; Metellus, Edsel Hughes; Secutor, Ed Fitzpatrick; Retiarius, Dan Hughes; Ox Driver and Menagerie Keeper, Hibbard Thatcher; Editor, Lief Morgan; Call Boy, Gray McAllister.

Vestals and Christian women are Imogen Cowan, Marjorie Rosemary Duckett, Betty Hackett, Mary Ellen Jackson, Gwendolyn Marshal, Fran Neal, Gail Oliver, Lib Savage and St. Clair Williams.

Soldiers, gladiators, and Christian men will be played by Ed Fitzpatrick, Jack Ford, Bill Holder, Dan Hughes, Bill Kornegay, Lief Morgan, Bill MacAuley and George Upchurch.

Senator Graham Leads, Talks At Benson Singing Festival

Sen. Frank P. Graham, former president of the Greater University, assumed a new role Sunday when he led the 29th annual State Singing Convention in Benson.

During the convention Senator Graham made a vigorous plea for "one community and one world."

"Such events as this one which manifests so much good will could easily bring it into realization," he declared.

Standing in shirt sleeves and smiling, the little senator led the huge throng of some 10,000 people in singing a popular hymn called "When We All Get to Heaven."

He told the crowd that he really didn't know how to sing very well. His directing, however, made a big hit with the gathering.

Dr. C. W. Saunders, Benson dentist and close personal friend of the senator, introduced him as "a great citizen, a great educator, a great public official and a great peacemaker." Dr. Saunders told the audience that Johnson County, where Benson is located, was named for Mrs. Graham's great - great - great - grandfather, Gabrial Johnson.

"This singing convention is a significant thing in the life of North Carolina," the former University president told the people. "It is built on three great things: music, religion and community spirit."

Summer Registration Figures Show 4,313 Here; 948 Coeds

A total of 4,313 students are registered in all departments of the University for the first summer session, final registration figures from Summer Session Director Guy Phillips office show. The total includes 3,365 men and 948 coeds.

The summer school student body, representing 41 states, the District of Columbia and 16 foreign countries, has 3,407 North Carolinians, 879 out-of-state students, and 27 from other countries.

Veterans number 2,368, nearly 55 per cent of the total. Included in the veteran registration are 57 coeds.

South Carolina has the largest representation of out-of-state students with a total of 134. Six students from India are the largest number for any of the 16 foreign nations.

The School of Arts and Sciences has the largest departmental registration, with 936 students. The General College has 914, the Commerce School 764 and the School of Education 190.

This summer's registration is 213 below that of the first session in 1948, when 4,526 were enrolled. There were 154 cancellations of pre-registered students for the present sessions, according to the summer school office.

The Tar Heel

The official summer sessions newspaper published by the students of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued weekly on Thursdays by the Colonial Press, Inc.

Editor ..... CHUCK HAUSER
Managing Editor ..... ROY PARKER, JR.
Sports Editor ..... JOE B. CHERRY
Society Editor ..... ELEANOR HOPE NEWELL

Staff: Bill Johnson, Henry Albright, Art Xanthos, Bob Hennessee, Mary McLendon, Jean Harris, Laurie Belvin.



Hot Weather Hitting You?

Hot weather getting you down? We were feeling the heat, too, until we discovered that there is one place on campus where the temperature is so low that on walking through the door you feel as if you were entering another world.

The Rendezvous Room in the basement of Graham Memorial is the place where you can enjoy good music, dance, grab a bite to eat and best of all, be pleasantly cool.

While other students have been sweating out this hot spell and wishing they had never heard of summer, Arnold Wilson, head of the Rendezvous Room has stayed cool and comfortable in the popular room of the student union building.

"I wish more people knew how cool the Rendezvous Room is," he said. "We stay down here from the middle of the afternoon until late at night and never feel the heat."

These Folks Do the Work

Have you been attending all the activities such as square dances and dancing classes that have been held ever since summer school opened? If you have, then you probably have wondered whose idea it was to keep the students entertained and where the money came from.

The Summer Activities Council was formed the first week of school, and since its founding has been busy planning and carrying out activities for student entertainment.

Composed of representatives from the YMCA, YWCA, Tar Heel, Graham Memorial, Cosmopolitan Club and Hillel Foundation, the Council has is its purpose student entertainment for the summer session.

Led by Y leaders Claude Shotts, Bob Barrus and Mary Godbee, the Council has already given two square dances and assisted Graham Memorial with an informal dance in Woollen Gym, dancing classes Monday and Wednesday nights and a Cosmopolitan tea for foreign students.

Council members largely responsible for the success of the entertainments are Bob Williams, Lib Stoney, Frances Cox, Bill Wilson, Wuff Newell, Dick Drake, Anne Chandler, Bob Watson, Shantu Vora, Ishu Bangdiwala, Lindsay Stricklin, Kitty Altizer, Helen Greenberg, Sheehan Hartoutiman, Pete Burks, Franz Ross, John Langston, Henry Hutaff, Alan Edelman, John Eason, and Barry Lynn.

Coeds Pick Dorm Councils

All coed dormitories have elected house council members to serve on the various house councils during the first session of summer school.

Elected to serve on the Kenan house council were Ann Jones Boller, Virginia Gaston, Sara Chapman, Rue Guthrie and Inez Henderson.

On the council in Carr are Maybelle Burke, Florence Turner, and Mary Herbert Trapnell.

McIver's council members are Edwina Whiteside, Catherine Johnson, Sara Jones, Elizabeth Wingate, Kitty Altizer and Bobby Maloney. Tink Gobbel is social chairman of McIver.

On the Smith council are Marge Evans, Julia Moore, Alice Ferrebe, Martha Hughes, Reine Hoke and Barbara Brewer.

Aldeman has elected the following girls: Dorothy Smith, Joan Miller, Martha Ellen Stockton, Joyce Checkner, Carrie Chamberlin and Marge Holland

Spencer's council members are Ruth Ellis, Lois Nelson, Wuff Newell, Jane Oliver and Daphne Yleverton.

Ward Third In NCAA Qualifying; Seixas, Taylor Lose In Tournament

CAMPUS BRIEFS

VETS CLUB—The University Veterans Association announces a big quiz show for next Wednesday night with merchandise prizes and a $10 jockpot, open to the entire campus. The Club will also be open next Monday, its usual closing day.

★

FREISTADT—Communist Hans Freistadt says he still hasn't decided whether or not to sue the government for his fellowship money. Meanwhile, he's still over in the Physics Department studying, if anybody wants to go look.

★

GREEN FORMS—The General College says green forms are being reviewed this week. Any students wanting to make changes in their second session schedules are asked to drop in by noon on Saturday, at the latest.

★

MEETINGS—Organization activity at its peak: The University Club will hold an important meeting Tuesday night, 7 o'clock. Roland Parker 1 of Graham Memorial. The Town Men's Association will meet this afternoon, 4:30, Horace Williams in GM. And the Thomas Wolfe Club will convene next Monday evening at 7:30, Roland Parker 1.

★

JUNE BRIDE—1949 May Queen Ferne Hughes got hitched to Samuel Pretlow Winborne III last Saturday at the Old Stone Church in Lewisburg, West Virgina.

★

DIRECTORIES—The Y says there are lots of student directories available for your convenience in the Y building at 10 cents per copy.

Dorm Couples Must Check For Session

All men students and married couples who wish to continue living in the dormitory room they are in now or who wish to live in a different dormitory room during the second session should sign the dorm manager's check sheet immediately.

Any resident failing to do this will be cancelled from the dormitory. The room deposit should also be paid as soon as possible.

All men students desiring a dormitory room in the fall should make the $6 deposit as soon as possible. There will be no dormitories for married couples in the fall.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE UNIVERSITY CAFE IS THE only place on the hill where you can drink draft or bottled beer and eat in air-conditioned comfort

FOR SALE

GET ACQUAINTED OFFER FOR OLD and new customers. Visit Chapel Hill's newest and most moderately priced quality store. Bur-Mil crease-resistant crush proof slacks only $7.95. Bur-Mil wrinkle-resistant cool tropical $6.95. Cord sport jackets, good full cut, $13.95. Bur-Mil India cord slacks all shades and sizes, $9.95. All white buck shoes, $9.95. Bur-Mil washable rayon gabardine sport shirts, $5.95. Bring in this ad for a $1 discount on any purchase over $10 from now until July 15. We are now knowingly undersold. MILTON'S CLOTHING CUPBOARD One block beyond new bus station and across from Farmer's Da[illegible]

FOR RENT

FOR SECOND TERM OF SUMMER school or longer if desired. Single room, adjoining bath, in private home. Close in. Ladies only. Phone [illegible] from 8 A.M. to 5 P.M. after 5 P.M. call 4351

Palmer Tops Tar Heel Ace In Medal Play

Ward Shoots 74 After Hot Round

Scattered returns from the rain-scattered NCAA golf championship tournament at Ames, Iowa, placed Tar Heel ace Harvie Ward third in the medal play after two days of qualifying.

Arnold Palmer, Southern Conference champion from Wake Forest, captured medal honors when he put together a 70 and a 71 for a 141. Ward shot a hot 69 on Monday to tie the competitive record for the rugged course, but the Carolinian had a three-over-par 74 on Tuesday and lost his chance to be medalist, finishing two strokes behind Palmer.

Fred Wampler of Purdue, co-champion of the Big Ten, was runner-up with a 142 total for the two days' play.

First reports on team play indicate that the Tar Heel linksmen still have a chance for the team title. Golfers representing Carolina in addition to Ward are: Frank Brooks, Bob Cox, Roy McKenzie, and Jack Brantly.

Sixty-six colleges and universitys are represented in the tourney, held on the Iowa State College course. Match play has been postponed several days because of the bad weather.

Illness, Upset Costly

Carolina's invasion of the Lone Star State in quest of the NCAA tennis title repelled and all hope for a Tar Heel team victory was wiped out last Wednesday when top-seeded Victor Seixas was upset in a quarter-finals match and Clark Taylor, also of Carolina, was forced to default in the middle of a match because of illness.

Gene Garrett of U.C.L.A. turned the trick against Seixas, stopping the Tar Heel star in straight sets, 6-3, 6-3. Seixas reached the fourth round by virtue of two one-sided victories and a bye.

Tar Heel Clark Taylor qualified for the fourth round in the same manner as his teammate Seixas, but the Carolina netter, who had been ill since the start of the tournament, was unable to continue his quarter-finals match and was forced to withdraw in favor of Buddy Behrens of Rollins College after each had won a set.

Seixas and Clark joined forces in the doubles play, but managed to get no further than the quarter-finals before being eliminated from the tourney.

Jim Brink and Fred Fisher of the University of Washington captured the doubles title, and Jack Tuero of Tulane took the singles crown.

Softball Standings

League I

	Won	Lost	pct.
Mangum	4	0	1.000
Phi Delt	2	1	.500
Ruffin	2	2	.500
Battlers	2	2	.500
Sig Eps	2	2	.500
Si Ant's 1	2	2	.500
SAE	1	2	.500
Phi Kap	0	3	.000

League II

	Won	Lost	pct.
PiKL	4	0	1.000
Arabs	2	1	.667
Sig Nu	2	2	.500
Town	1	2	.333
DKE	1	2	.333
Chi Psi	1	2	.333
Si Ant's 2	1	2	.333
TH	0	3	.000

League III

	Won	Lost	pct.
Zet. Ps.	4	0	1.000
Phi Gam	3	0	1.000
Sig Chi	2	1	.667
Steele	2	1	.667
Pub Health	1	2	.333
Chi Phi	1	2	.333
Kap Sig	0	3	.000

Notre Dame Ducats

The Woollen Gymnasium ticket office announced this week that a card section near the center of the field has been reserved for Carolina students at the Notre Dame game in New York's Yankee Stadium on November 12.

Tickets for this special section will go on sale at the Athletic office in Woollen Gym during the week of September 26-October 1, and students should not place their orders until that time. However, requests for family tickets can be placed by sudents on Friday, July 1, for the best seats allcted to Tar Heel followers outside of the card section.

According to ticket officials, every effort will be made to restrict the card stunt section to Carolina students. Additional tickets for that secion will not be available, with only one ticket alloted for each student.

Mural Program Includes Tourney For Bait Casters

With most of the softball teams at the halfway mark in season play, and horseshoe and tennis competition well under way, Carolina's Intramural department headed by Coach Walter Rabb, is offering still field of competition for summer schoolers—a bait casting tournament next Wednesday night.

The contest will be held on Kessing Pool from 7:15-8:15 and will be open to all comers, whether they are attending summer school or not. All contestants will have two casts at each of the five targets, placed from 40 80 feet from the casting line

A 5/8 ounce casting plug must be used in the tournament. These can be obtained at any sporting goods store. The mural department will furnish several rods and reels for participants who left theirs at home, but all entrants who can are requested to bring their own equipment. Suitable prizes of fishing equipment will be awarded to the winners.

The horseshoe and tennis divisions are creating a good deal of interest, with fast competition recorded in both sports. Everyone who has not been eliminated from the horseshoe tournament should report to the horseshoe pits Monday night, with the singles players on hand at 7:30 and the doubles players at 8:30.

Several teams are neck and neck in the race for the top spot in their respective softball loops. In League 1, the Mangum nine is leading the way with a perfect record of four wins and no losses. The hard-hitting Pi Kappa Alpha team has a similar record and undisputed possession of first place in League two standings.

Running a close race for honors in League 3 are the Zeta Psi and Phi Gamma Delta nines, with both outfits sporting 3-0 records. Twenty-four teams are taking part in the battle for the campus crown, with the top teams in the three circuits slated to have a playoff for the title.

The fencing club and the canoe club will continue to meet every Monday and Wednesday at Woollen Gym.

Both activities have attracted much interest, with beginners and advance instruction being given both groups.

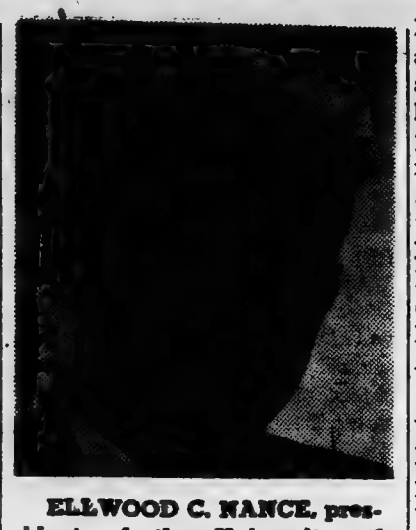
Platform Association Convention Features Talent, Noted Lecturers

With more than 200 delegates taking part in business meetings, listening to lectures, and performing in talent shows, the International Platform Association's convention here went into its fifth day Thursday. The meet is scheduled to end Friday night.

Sunday night's opening meeting in Hill Hall featured performances by opera stars Ann Bollinger and Norman Cordon and a lecture by Edward Tomlinson, NBC commentator and South American expert. A full schedule of talent acts occupied Tuesday and Wednesday, with performances in Memorial and Hill Halls. Besides such talent acts as Landrus the magician, Morgan and Rogers, cyclists, Peter Melnikoff, and Lily Miki concert pianists, and a host of others, lecturers have been featured on the IPA program. oseph Phillips, foreign news editor of Newsweek magazine. John C. Metcalfe, Washington news analysist, Dr. James Mongomery, IPA news bureau head, and Dr. E. V. Jones, director of the Personology Foundation have addressed meetings of the Association.

Students will be admitted free to one show during the IPA convention if they will pick up passes at Swain Hall, according to Summer Session director Guy Phillips.

Regular admission prices are 90 cents for evening shows and 60 cents for afternoon. Tickets may be obtained at Swain Hall.



ELLWOOD C. NANCE, president of the University of Tampa, was the principal speaker at the IPA banquet in the Carolina Inn Wednesday night.

The annual banquet was held Wednesday night in the Carolina Inn ballroom. Ellwood C. Nance, president of University of Tampa, was the featured speaker.

Friday afternoon's Hill Hall show will include the Proctor Marionettes, Jan Hollander, and Ambrose and Maxine. The Memorial Hall evening show will have Leslie Chabay, grand opera tenor, Stephen Hero, concert violinist, and Henry L. Scott, pianohumorist.

The Tar Heel

Phone F-3361, F-3371 CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—JULY 7, 1949 No. 4

Carola Williams to Give Program Here Tuesday

Carola Bell Williams, dramatic monologuist, will be presented by Graham Memorial Tuesday night at 8:30 in the Playmaker Theater.

Miss Williams will give her original monologue "The Foundling." It is a full length play whose plot is woven with philosophy, suspense and laughter. The actress takes the part of all four of the characters and is technician and stage manager.

Between parts she changes costumes so completely and so quickly it is difficult for the audience to realize that she is the ingenue, the comedienne and the villain.

"The Foundling" is the second in a series of entertainments to be presented by Graham Memorial this summer. There will be no charge for admission to the play.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Brinson Creighton, sophomore from Tarboro, was appointed this week to the Men's Honor Council to replace Charles Smith who resigned because of a heavy academic schedule.

★

Sound and Fury has called off its scheduled review. It explains that there's enough entertainment for the first session, but a second session show will be held on August 11 and 12. Tryout notices will go up soon.

★

The Carolinas Banker's Conference will open here Sunday for a five-day meet. Several important speakers are on tap for the conference, including Judge John J. Parker of Charlotte.

★

Veterans who are in school for both Spring and Summer sessions and who have not received full VA checks, may expect supplemental check by July 15, according to the VA office in Winston-Salem.

★

Summer session student directories are still on sale at the Y, and all University offices are entitled to a free copy if they'll contact Mary Goodbee at the Y office.

Preregistration

Students who will not attend the second Summer Session, and who desire to preregister for the Fall quarter, should see their adviser on Thursday or Friday, July 14 and 15, it was announced this week by the registration office.

Students attending the second Summer Session may preregister for the Fall quarter on Monday or Tuesday, August 8 and 9.

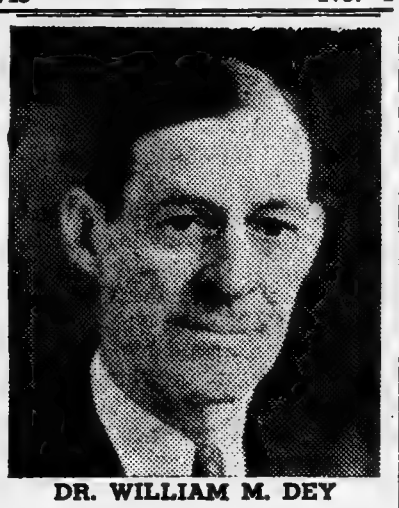
Sunday Concert Slated by Band

In a lawn concert to be presented Sunday afternoon at 4:30 under the direction of Earl Slocum, the Summer School Band will render numbers by Beethoven, Bizet, Chandler, White and Cohen, and others.

To be held near Davie Poplar, the concert contains a delightful combination of classics, semi-classics, and popular music. In case of rain, the program will be conducted in Hill Hall.

Among the more popular numbers to be heard are the following: "Zampa Overture" (Herald); "Contra—Dance No. 1" (Beethoven); "Le Carillon," from "L'Arlesienne Suite" (Bizet); "Oriental Suite" (Gibb); "Canadian Capers" (Chandler, White, and Cohen); "Zacatecas" (Codina); and "My Hero," from "Chocolate Soldier" (Oscar Strauss-Alford).

Summer Band practices are held regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4:30 in the afternoon. All players of band instruments are invited to participate in these practices, and no auditions are held.



DR. WILLIAM M. DEY

Resignation Of Dr. Dey Is Announced

Stoudemire Named To Language Post

The resignation of Dr. William Morton Dey, head of the University Department of Romance Languages, was announced last week by Chancellor Robert B. House. Dr. Dey's resignation was effective July 1, and he was succeeded by Dr. Sterling A. Stoudemire, professor of Spanish and a member of the department since 1923.

Dr. Dey received his A.B. and A.M. degrees from the University of Virginia in 1902, and his PhD. from Harvard in 1906. He returned to Chapel Hill as a professor of Romance Languages in 1909 and was made Kenan professor in 1934.

'Melon Munchers Will Show Stuff At Big Festival

SAC-Sponsored Event Will Feature Contests, Crowning of King, Queen

By Wuff Newell

There will be watermelon for everyone Saturday night when the Summer Activities Council presents Carolina's First Annual Watermelon Festival. The affair, which will be held under the Davie Poplar beginning at 7 o'clock, will feature fun and entertainment for students, faculty members, their friends and families.

Norman Cordon, master of ceremonies will begin the star-studded program as soon as everyone has had his fill of watermelon. Scheduled to appear are Chancellor R. B. House with his harmonic, Director of Admissions Roy Armstrong playing a sweet potato, Comptroller William D. Carmichael telling the "type of jokes you lige to hear," and Albert Lewis of the Department of Romance Languages playing his guitar and singing.

Also on the program will be a watermelon eating contest between a faculty team and a student team led by Charlie Justice.

But the climax of the Festival will come at the end of the program with the crowning of the King and the Queen of the Watermelon Festival. Nominations for queen and their sponsors are Bettye Smith, Sigma Chi; Jean Massey, Phi Gamma Delta; Bobbie McIntyrie, Spencer Hall; Patty Ann Frizzell, Delta Psi; Martha Hughes, Smith; Sarah Hayes, Carr; Patsy Ray, McIver; Carrie Chamberlain, Alderman; Nancy Rawls, Pi Kappa Alpha; Peggy Sapp, Phi Delta Theta; and Alice Lee French, Kenan.

Nominees for King are Dean Ernest Mackie, Roy Armstrong, Stuart Sechriest, G. A. Barrett, H. D. Wolfe, O. K. Cornwell, Dan McGill, and Franz Gutmann. All nominees for King are members of the faculty or administrative staffs.

After the program and the coronation, everyone will be invited to the Y court for a square dance. Arnold Wilson will call the figures.

Bob Williams is chairman for the Festival. Committee heads are posters, Lindsay Stricklin; Marie Alford, Martha Littlefield and Bill Wilson; publicity, Wuff Newell; contest, Shahen Haroutinian and Frances O'Kelly; arrangements, Andy Cornish; program, Lib Stoney, Forrest Covington, Helen Sanford and Peggy Sheridan.

Sen. Graham Talks Monday At Battlefield

Returns to Capitol After Celebration

Speaking before a Fourth of July gathering on the Guilford Courthouse battlefield Monday, Senator Frank P. Graham said that America's heritage is to give hope to the world. The State's junior Senator was the principal speaker at the first formal Independence Day celebration to be held in Guilford County since World War II.

Graham, former president of the University, listed four principals which must be followed in order to preserve the heritage of freedom won on such battlefields as Guilford Courthose. He also paid tribute to the patriots who fought on the battleground. He declared "May peace come at last through staunch, helpful American reassurance of the self-recovery and security of free peoples."

Senator Graham returned to Washington immediately after the Guilford celebration. He will return later this week to take part in the Watauga County centennial in Boone.

Admiral Loomis Retires Sunday

Rear Admiral Donald W. Loomis, commanding officer of the NROTC here retired Sunday after serving 35 years with the Navy.

Admiral Loomis entered the Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1914 and was graduated in 1917. He saw service in both world wars.

For the past three years Admiral Loomis has been stationed here at the University, where he has been a professor of naval science as well as head of the NROTC.

Although the admiral is a native of Wisconsin, he, his wife and his son will continue to make their home in Chapel Hill.

Arts, Sciences Gives Dean's List

A total of 238 students in the College of Arts and Sciences of the University of North Carolina made the Dean's list last quarter, it was announced Wednesday by Dean William Wells.

In order to make the Honor Roll, students must take a minimum of 15 quarter hours of work and receive grades of B or higher on their work.

Final Exam Schedule

Monday, July 18		Tuesday, July 19	
Class	Exam	Class	Exam
11:00	8 to 10	8:00	8 to 10
12:00	11 to 1	9:00	11 to 1
10:00	3 to 5		

1. Examinations are to be given on all courses at the end of the first term. For six-weeks courses the grade given will be the final grade and will be recorded on the student's permanent record in the Central Records Office. For a 12-weeks course the grade given will be a mid-term report and will be reported to the Central Records Office on the Instructor's Grade Report, the report to be filed for future reference by Deans, faculty advisers and second term instructors.
2. Examinations for Accounting courses will be arranged and announced to the classes in those courses.

Screen Test

The committee to select a president for the Greater University will begin the job of screening more than 150 persons whose names have been suggested for the post at a meeting in Greensboro on July 22.

According to committee head Victor S. Bryant of Durham, the selection group has been busy collecting biographical information about the suggested people.

The Tar Heel

The official summer sessions newspaper published by the students of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued weekly on Thursdays by the Colonial Press, Inc.

Editor ..... CHUCK HAUSER
Managing Editor ..... ROY PARKER, JR.
Sports Editor ..... JOE B. CHERRY
Society Editor ..... ELEANOR HOPE NEWELL

Staff: Bill Johnson, Henry Albright, Art Xanthos. Bob Hennessee, Mary McLendon, Jean Harris, Laurie Belvin.

On Honor Code

It has recently been brought to my attention that an indifferent attitude toward the Honor Code has been adopted by many students during our summer school session. Although the Councils have tried several cases, this unhealthy attitude toward the Honor System has permitted other violations to go unchecked.

Under our governmental system here, there is no provision made for proctors to patrol classes during quizzes and exams. Each student is pledged to uphold his honor and see that his neighbor does the same. This factor is important in our Student Government at Carolina, a government which is operated and maintained entirely by the students themselves; a government relying for its success upon individual cooperation.

Summer school is not the place for a relaxing of our Carolina standards; on the contrary, it is a time to double our efforts to show visitors how a successful student government may be operated. This will necessitate 100% cooperation from students both old and new.

A partial fault may lie in the incomplete orientation program during registration week. However, steps have been taken to correct this situation and with final examinatons approaching, every student should concentrate on doing his part to uphold the system which has long been a pride of the University.

Roy W. Holsten
Chairman of the Student Judiciary

Interdormitory Council Names Special Summer Committees

At its meeting Monday night, the Interdormitory Council appointed a Summer Jndiciary Council, a new committee to work on aspects of the social room problem, and worked out a plan to handle dorm social fees funds.

The Judiciary Council, which has jurisdiction in cases under the dorm social rules, is composed of John Sloan, Pete Gerns, Sid Turner, Jack Tripp and Ken Black as alternate.

A plan to expedite the handling of the 50 cent dorm social fee was worked out at Monday nights meeting. The fee will go into effect in the Fall Quarter.

A three-man committee composed of Lon Braxton, chairman, Bill Rogers and Ernie Martin, to work with the University Veterans Association to discuss possible use of the Veterans Club on a part time basis for dorm resident entertainment was appointed by IDC president Pete Gerns. Present plans contemplate social rooms in four dormitories. "A," "B," "C," and Whitehead, by the beginning of the Fall Quarter.

At next Monday's meeting of the Council, the group will discuss a proposed plan to make the Council Judiciary Board the original court of jurisdiction in cases arising under the social rules. The plan would require a constitutional amendment.

Two Groups Act On Epps Matter

Two committees organized on the isssue of admitting Negro students to graduate schools of the University planned meetings in Graham Memorial next week for the purpose of electing permanent officers and deciding their stands on the question.

The first group, "The Non-Partisan Committee for Harold Epps," was formed several weeks ago to discuss methods of helping Epps, a student at North Carolina College in Durham, enter the University Law School.

The second group, which is officially un-named but met Tuesday night of this week as the "true non-partisan" committee on the question, was formed last Thursday night by a small group of students who walked out of the original committee's open meeting.

The "Non-Partisan Committee" will meet on Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Graham Memorial, while the more recent organization will convene on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, also in the student union building.

The Epps case is being supported by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, according to Negro attorney C. O. Pearson of Durham.

FRATERNITY MEET

There will be a get-together of the members of the Delta Phi Alpha, Honorary German Fraternity, Thursday evening of next week, at 8 o'clock, in Roland Parker Lounge 2.

CLASSIFIEDS

LOST—RED WALLET IN WEST HALL of library. Contains important papers, drivers licence. Call Margaret Chapman at 4217 or 4126. Reward.

WANTED—PERSON, PREFERABLY graduate student, to share cottage with two others. Rent low. Summer or permanent. Write Box 453.

THE UNIVERSITY CAFE IS THE onlyplace here on the Hill where you can drink draft or bottled beer and eat in air conditioned comfort.

COLONIAL HOUSE SYSTEM AND Colonial House Milk Bar and fine foods. Open 11 a.m. to midnight. Closed on Sunday.

COME OUT AND RELAX AT THE Buccaneer. Open seven days a week on the Airport Road.Play minature golf. Eat delicious food. Dance in cool comfort.

Harvie Ward Wins NCAA Golf Title; Albans Places Third In Decathlon

Bill Albans, Carolina's freshman track sensation, captured third place in the National Decathlon championships at Tulare, California, last week.

Olympic champion Bob Mathias, a hometown boy, successfully defended the title he took last year by racking up 7,556 points in the two-day meet. Irving Mondschein of N.Y.U. was in the runner-up spot with a total of 7,044 points. Albans was in third place by virtue of a 6,715 point score.

Floyd (Chunk) Simmons of Charlotte, former Carolina and Olympic star, was fourth in the event with 6,483 points.

The championship meet is composed of ten strenuous events, both track and field, with all those competing awarded points on the basis of their performances.

The big Tar Heel star took first place in the 100-meter dash, the broad jump, the 100-meter high hurdles, and tied with Mondschein for top spot in the high jump.

In winning, Mathias won only three events, but he was able to make a good showing in all of the events and managed to amass enough points for the title.

Simmons was unable to take a single first place, but his point total was enough to put him in fifth place. The Charlotte trackster managed to outscore Albans in the weight and distance running events.

After the first day of competition, Albans stood a good chance to overtake Mathias and Mondschein, but the final night he made poor showings in the last three events—the javlin, discus, and 1500-meter run—and lost his chance to dethrone the Olympic champion.

Albans collected his largest number of points in winning the 100-meter high hurdles in the good time of 14.8 seconds.

He reeled off the 100-meter event in 10.8 seconds and followed with a broad jump of 24' 3½" to take that event. In the high jump he leaped a distance of 6'-3¼" for a first-place tie with Mondschein.

The summaries for the two Tar Heels are as follows:

100-meter dash—Albans (1) 10.8, 902 points; Simmons (12) 11.5, 710 points.

Broad jump—Albans (1) 23' 3½", 815 points; Simons (7) 21' 8", 700 points.

Highjump—Albans (tie for 1st) 6' 3½", 922 points; Simmons (11) 5' 8½", 716 points.

400-meter dash—Simmons (10) 53.5, 698 points; Albans (12) 54.3, 685 points.

Shot put—Simmons (4) 41' 5", 679 points; Albans (8) 38' 4", 592 points.

100-meter high hurdles—Albans (1) 14.8, 964; Simmons 15.5, 929 points.

Pole vault—Albans (5) 11' 6", 696 points; Simmons (15) 11', 640 points.

Javelin throw—Simmons (2) 175' 5 3-8", 641 points; Albans (7) 144' 5 1-8", 481 points.

1500-meter run—Simmons (15) 5.26.4, 267 points; Albans (17) 5:41.5, 207 points.

Discuss throw—Simmons (8) 117' 3 1-8", 590 points; Albans (12) 106' 5¾", 501 points.

Football Tickets

According to the latest word from the Woollen Gymnasium ticket office, there is still a limited supply of season football tickets on sale to the general public.

Applications are still being accepted for the Notre Dame and Duke games, as well as several of next fall's home games. Student tickets for the Notre Dame tilt at New York's Yankee Stadium will go on sale September 26. A special card section will be reserved for Tar Heel studetns.

Intramural Events Enter Final Week Of First Session

The local Intramural program entered its final stages this week, with the horseshoe championships decided, the tennis tournament slated to end in the next few days, and regular softball competition closing out today.

Red Gerringer and F. S. English met in the finals of the horseshoe tourney, with Gerringer emerging as the winner of the campus singles title.

Final playoffs to determine the campus softball champions will start on Monday, with the top teams in each of the three leagues taking part in a single elimination series.

The league leaders in all three circuits are still unbeaten. The Mangum nine rules the roost in League 1. The dormitory boys have compiled a record of five wins and no losses and stand a good chance of going all the way with an untarnished record.

The potent Pi Kappa Alpha team is out in front of the pack in the league 2 race with a 5 and 0 record, while the Sigma Nu nine is in second place with four wins coupled with one defeat.

The Phi Gams and the Zetes have been waging a battle royal for top honors in the third of the three loops, with the Zeta Psi aggregation gaining the upper hand when a spirited Sigma Chi outfit dumped the Fijis, 9-8, on Monday. The league title will probably be decided by this afternoon's games between the unbeaten Zeta team and the once-beaten Phi Gams.

A representative of each of the top three teams should be on hand this afternoon at 5:30 in room 311, Woollen Gym to discuss plans and make draws for next week's playoffs.

SPORTS SHORTS

BOBBY WEANT, hard hitting blocking back on Carolina's varsity football teams for the past three years, has accepted a position as head coach at Kannapolis' Cannon High School. . . . ED LAMB, right fielder on this spring's varsity nine, and KENNY BLACK, former Tar Heel outfielder, are playing for Elizabeth City in the fast semi-pro Albemarle League. . . . Another Carolina baseballer, SID VARNEY, is batting in the cleanup position for Goldsboro of the class D Coastal Plain League. . . . Chapel Hill's American Legion baseball team is in a deadlock with Durham for top place in the Area 1, League 1 standings. The locals, who are coached by Bill Grice, have a 6-3 record. . . . NEWTON H. HENRY, who was assistant coach at Chapel Hill High last year has been named head football coach at Thomasville High School. . . . Tar Heel fans have been quick in catching on to Tar Heel publisher ORVILLE CAMPBELL'S latest tune. "All The Way, Choo Choo." Talented Hank Beebe, a Sigma Chi, contributed the music for the number, which describes the talents of one Charles Justice on the gridiron. Recording is by the Sigma Chi sextette. . . . More coaching notes: BILL CRUTCHFIELD, an assistant coach on last year's Carolina football team, has been named head football and basketball mentor at Atlantic Christian College in Wilson. Named to assist Crutchfield in the fall and winter sports is BOB REYNOLDS, reserve blocking back on the 1948 Tar Heel grid machine.

Harvie Ward is the new National Intercollegiate Golf champion.

Ward won the title last Sunday afternoon at Ames, Ia. when he defeated Morris Williams of Texas, 5 and 4 in the 36 hole finals match after the pair had completed the first 18 holes all even.

At the start of the afternoon round, Williams went two holes up in the first three before Ward grabbed three in a row to lead 1-up. After that, the Texan tied the match once more only to have Ward take the lead with a birdie on the 26th, and then add four more holes in a row to close the match out 5 and 4 on the 32nd hole.

Williams' putting went all to pieces at the end under the pressure of the never-easing Ward, who played through the finals as if he were playing for pleasure. Ward's previous tournament experience and all-round steady play was the difference.

Ward became the second Tar Heel ever to win a National Championship. Jack Milne won the other in 1947 when he darkhorsed it through a Michigan snow storm to win the National Collegiate Cross Country title.

Ward started the match to the title after finishing third in the two qualifying rounds. He took an easy win on Wednesday, added a double victory on Thursday, and then defeated LSU's Gardner Dickinson, last year's co-medalist, to move to the semi-finals.

In the round of four, Ward met and soundly trounced, 4 and 3, Tommy Veech of Notre Dame, who had previously eliminated Arnold Palmer of Wake Forest the medalist. That paved the way for the finals with Williams.

Ward was by far the leading light of a rather talentless tournament. Most experts placed him by himself among the college players.

The other Tar Heel who made the championship flight, Roy McKenzie, was a first round victim of Veech, who dumped the Winston Salemite, 5 and 4, with a two-under-par round.

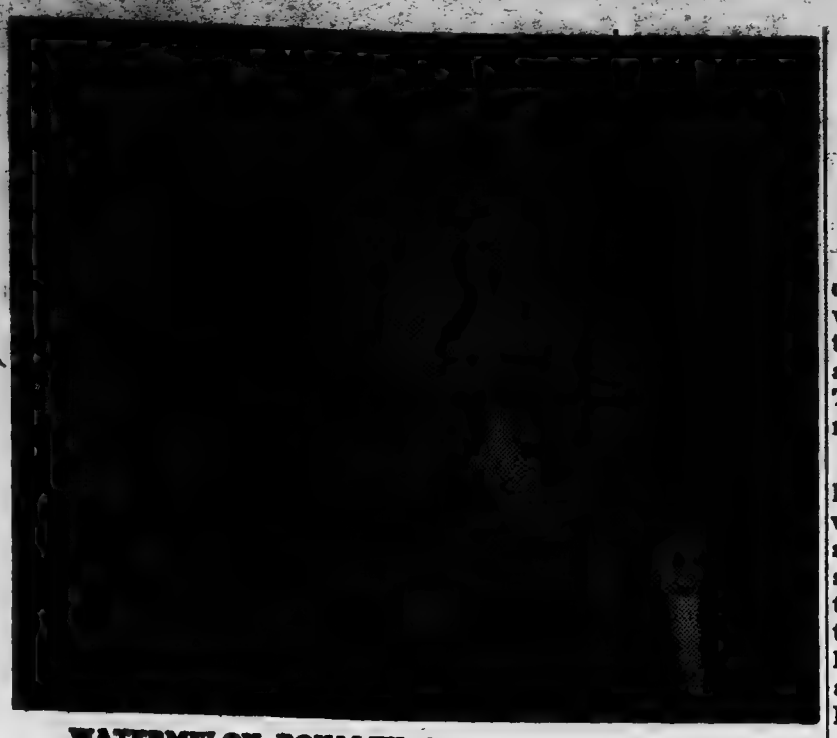
Among the other Tar Heels, Bob Cox missed the championship group by one stroke, firing a 76 for two day's work with Fred Brooks carding 158, and Jack Brantley finishing somewhere in the 160's. That left the Tar Heels out of the money for the team title which went to North Texas State.

Ward had his toughest match in the third round against Tex Winniger of Oklahoma A&M, who carried the Tarboro lad to the 18th green before Ward won out 2-up.

Bob Seligman Scores In AAU Tournament

Bob Seligman, chief weight man on Carolina's 1949 track team, took second place in the Junior division discus throw in the National AAU championship meet held last week at Fresno, California, and went on to place seventh in the finals of the Senior competition in the same meet.

The Tar Heel trackman threw a toss of 155 feet in the Junior event but he slipped to 135 feet in the Senior competition. Seligman is the Southern Conference champion in both the discus and the shot put. He was named as the outstanding member of this year's track squad.



WATERMELON ROYALTY, in the person of Peggie Leigh Sapp, senior from Raleigh, and Dean Ernest Mackie, are here being crowned by harmonica-playing Chancellor Robert B. House. The ceremony took place at the Watermelon Festival Saturday night. The event was sponsored by the Summer Activities Council.

'Androcles And Lion' Opens For Two-Night Outdoor Run

"Androcles and the Lion," a comedy by George Bernard Shaw, will be the first summer presentation of the Carolina Playmakers and will hold sway in the Forest Theater Thursday and Friday nights of this week at 8:30.

The cast has been holding rehearsals six and seven nights a week through the first summer session to prepare for the production, spending many nights fighting the recent Chapel Hill rain. But they reportedly have enjoyed rehearsals even under the most adverse conditions due to the laughs in the comedy which they say amuse them no matter how often they hear them.

The cast of "Androcles" is one which is well-acquainted with theater work. Several members have taught dramatics at other schools or directed plays professionally or semi-professionally. Some have been radio announcers and three have done newspaper work.

The most amusing character in the play is considered to be the lion, played by Joe Stockdale of Chapel Hill, who stands six feet plus with his mane on. The title role calls for no speaking lines, although Stockdale is called upon to do quite a bit of growling and roaring. Most of his acting is pantomime, however.

Fraternity Grades Dip Below Men's Average

The scholastic average of fraternity men dropped below the all-men's average for the spring quarter, a report from the Dean of Students' office revealed yesterday.

With A equaling 1.00, B 2.00, C 3.00, D 4.00, E 5.00, F 6.00, and A (absent excused) 6.00, the all fraternity average was 3.001 and the all-men's average was 2.9514. The leading fraternity was Alpha Epsilon Pi with a 2.2908 average.

The five campus sororities came next in line, with Pi Beta Phi second, followed by Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta and Alpha Delta Pi. The next fraternity was Delta Kappa Epsilon, with Pi Lambda Phi, Delta Psi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Chi Phi in eight through 11th place.

Zeta Beta Tau came in 12th, followedby Chi Psi, Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Delta, Sigma Chi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Phi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha, Beta, Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Bringing up the rear were Kappa Sigma, Zeta Psi and Phi Kappa Sigma, which brought the low extreme down to a 3.4608 average.

The fraternity averages were computed on the basis of rosters of membership submitted by the fraternities and sororities. Both active members and pledges are included.

The Tar Heel

PHONE F-3361, F-3371 CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—JULY 14, 1949 NUMBER 5

'Under Stars' Program Set Sunday Night

GM to Present Two-Hour Show

Exams will be coming around on Monday and Tuesday. So what? So everyone had better start making plans right now on how they intend to spend Sunday night.

This Sunday night Graham Memorial will sponsor "Music Under the Stars," so all you hard-worked scholars get yourselves a date, grab a blanket, and plan to stretch out under the trees near Graham Memorial and listen to the soothing strains of sweet music from 7:30 until 9:30 Sunday evening.

What happens if it rains. Shhhh! Let's don't mention it.

French Embassy Clerk To Speak On Thursday

Jean Pierre Bernard, First Secretary of the French Embassy in Washington, D. C., will speak Thursday night at the annual banquet of the French House's Bastille Day celebration.

Bernard's talk will begin at 8:30 and, naturally, will be in French, according to Dr. Hugo Giduz, director of the French House. Intercultural relations between France and the United States will be the subject of the address.

Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., is expected to deliver a short talk also during the evening. A reception has been planned for 9 o'clock. Dr. Giduz says that some English will be spoken at the reception, and the public is invited.

Square Dancing, Club Hop Slated On Last Weekend

There'll be plenty of sore sacroilacs Friday night when the Summer Activities Council presents its last square dance of the first summer session season in the Y court.

But that won't be the only social event planned for the final weekend of the first session. Saturday night the main lounge of Graham Memorial the Dance Club will throw another dance to add the final touch to six weeks of lessons.

For the Friday cornfed affair, Arnold Wilson, of Greenwood Dance Team fame, will do the calling. Getting underway at 8:30, the dance will last until 10:30. Music will be by record.

Title Needed For New Book By Professor

Prize Is Offered By W. S. Newman

Would you like to write the title for a new book? Here's your chance to see your original title in print and to win 25 dollars.

Dr. William S. Newman, pianist and professor in the Music Department, has written a book on piano playing which is scheduled for publication by Harper and Brothers in January. Although the book is finished, Dr. Newman still has not been able to submit an acceptable title for it.

With the deadline only two weeks away, Dr. Newman is offering a prize of 25 dollars to the person who submits a title that can and will be used.

Ideas for titles have been turned in to the author by the dozen, but so far none of them has proved acceptable to the publishers.

Suggested titles should convey the idea that the book promotes efficiency and good musicianship. Titles may be turned in to Dr. Newman in 209 Hill Hall.

Graham Speaks At Centennial

Senator Frank P. Graham, speaking at the Watuaga County Centennial in Boone last Friday, asserted that it would be tragic for the present Congress not to pass a federal aid to education bill.

He added an appeal for passage of the bill as a tribute to Dr. B. B. Doughtery, president of Appalachian Teachers College at Boone. He praised the president's efforts in getting equalized education in North Carolina.

The Senator especially urged the passage of the Senate bill, a modification of a house subcommittee measure.

'Invasion From Mars' to End; New Show to Begin Tuesday

"Invasion from Mars," the Morehead Planetarium show which has been viewed by more than 11,000 visitors in the past three weeks, will be presented for the last times this week, at 8:30 every evening and at 3 o'clock Saturday and Sunday, Dr. Roy K. Marshall, director of the Morehead Building, announced yesterday. On Tuesday, July 19, the program will change to "Pictures in the Sky."

"As our states are named divisions of our country, the constellations are named areas of the sky," Dr. Marshall commented on the new show. "Ancient races and tribes long dead and all but forgotten put their heroes and the creatures of the field and the air among the stars, by naming areas for the lion, for the eagle and for Orion and Hercules. Heroines are there, as well, and Andromeda plays her part well as the damsel in distress, to be rescued from the sea monster by the hero Perseus.

Colossal Dud

The student opposition committee to Harold Epps, North Carolina College Negro who wishes to enter the University Law School, turned out to be a colossal dud Tuesday night when only two of its members showed up for a called meeting—Temporary Chairman Bob Dunnegan of Winston-Salem and Publicity Chairman Bob Hart of Snow Hill.

Also present at the three-minute meeting were:

1. One non-student who said he was against Epps.
2. Three reporters.
3. Four members of the "Non-Partisan Committee for Harold Epps," which will meet Friday night at 8 o'clock in Graham Memorial.

Extra Plumbing Is Useful

Girls In C Dorm 'Just Love It' There

By Glenn Harden

The girls who have been living in Kenan, McIver, Smith, and "C" dormitories are going to have to move out and into other dorms for the second six weeks, due to the usual dropping off in registration between terms.

Nobody seems to mind, however, except for those of the 151 girls in "C" who will remain for the second term. They just love it over there.

Miss Helen B. Stuart, hostess, explained that it was just "so lovely and convenient to everything." Miss Doucette Cherbonnier, science teacher from New Orleans, agreed, saying that it was so handy to the pool, the tennis courts, Lenoir, the Monogram Club and the men's dormitories. Apparently the men in "A" and "B" dorms have contributed to the fun over in "C", as they have serenaded the girls several times, and "stand on the walks."

The girls in "C" have been most resourceful. "When we got there it looked like a warehouse," Miss Cherbonnier explained, "but Miss Stuart helped us fix it up. After the carpeted floors, soft lamps, and phones-in-every-room at Wisconsin, where I spent my undergraduate days, "C's" concrete floors were depressing."

The lack of bathtubs turned out to an insoluble problem, but they don't mind, they said bravely, "C" being a new dorm, "the plumbing is most satisfactory, really," one of the girls explained. "Some of it was shocking at first, but we soon got used to that."

Asked if they had found any use for the extra plumbing, the girls said only that they were handy for propping their feet on, ("a perfect height") when they were shaving their legs, unlike the resourceful girls of Graham and Aycock last summer, who used them for rinsing, and giving illegal pets water in.

The girls in "C" have managed three socials, one a breakfast "with not a hot-plate to our names," a hot dog roast behind the dorm, and a tea dance in Graham Memorial for the girls and their dates.

They like it, and they don't want to move out!

Fine Arts Center At Manteo Opens

The University-sponsored Roanoke Island Fine Arts Center opened Monday. The Center, under the direction of Mrs. Darice Parker, will hold a six-week session at its Manteo "studio."

William Meade Prince, noted illustrator, will conduct classes in painting and sketching.

Last Issue

This is the last issue of the Tar Heel during the first summer session. It will resume publication one week from next Thursday, on July 21.

All students who are interested in working on the newspaper during the second session are invited to a TH staff meeting on Monday, July 18, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. All old staff members are requested to be present at that meeting in Graham Memorial at the same time.

The Tar Heel

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A Matter of Sincerity

The University has been getting a lot of bad publicity lately. The cause of it has been two groups, one pro and one con, organized on the question of whether Negro graduate students should be admitted to Carolina.

The con group smeared the name of the University all across the state last week when it attacked the pro group as having a Communist element in it. But that organization apparently died Tuesday evening, fortunately, when only two of its regular members showed up for a called meeting.

"The Non-Partisan Committee for Harold Epps," which meets Friday evening, may have good intentions, but anything it does at this time can only give the University bad publicity throughout the state, particularly if it allows a red element to participate in its activities.

In addition, if the group is sincere in its desire to help the Negro student Epps enter the University, it must realize that it is also hurting him by the publicity it receives. The wisest thing for the pro-Epps group to do, if it is sincere, is to disband, and let the matter take its natural course through the courts of the land.

Not So Dull, After All

Most students here for the first summer session had one thing on their minds when they began classes: "What a dull summer this is going to be!'

But it wasn't such a dull first session after all, and the credit for keeping it lively goes to the Y-directed Summer Activities Council and Graham Memorial. Bob Williams of the Council, Director Bob Watson of Graham Memorial, and many others should receive the whole-hearted thanks of the campus for the many activities they sponsored such as the square dances, round dances, miscellaneous entertainment, and the tremendously successful First Annual Carolina Watermelon Festival held last Saturday evening.

Chapin Is New Professor

The appointment of F. Stuart Chapin, Jr., of Greensboro, to the position of associate professor in the Department of City and Regional Planning was announced here this week by Chancellor Robert B. House.

Chapin received his A. B. degree from the University of Minnesota and later studied at Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he received his bachelor's and master's degrees in city and regional planning. While at MIT he served as research assistant in the Department of City and Regional Planning.

For a number of years he was associated with the Tennessee Valley Authority as community planner and in the summer of 1947 he went to Greensboro as director of city planning.

German Radio'ers Make Tour Here

Four German broadcasters, members of a 16-man group observing U. S. radio technique, were guests of the University Communications Center Wednesday and Thursday.

In the group are Hans-Peter Herz or RIAS in Berlin, Will Bradwulf, of Radio Breman, Eberhard Beckman of Radio Frankfurt, and Erik Odemar of the drama department of RIAS.

The group, sponsored by American Military Government and the U. S. Office of Education, are observing U. S. culture and life.

UVA Slates Open House

An open house featuring songs, dances, and comedy acts will be given by the Vets Club on Friday, July 22, as a welcome party for students attending the Second Summer Session.

The show will also feature a quiz program and jack pot, complete with refreshments and dancing and will continue from 7:30 until midnight.

The UVA will present a series of weekly programs featuring campus entertainers and a quiz show.

At the meeting of the UVA Monday night, Vestal Taylor was chosen to head the organization for the second session in the absence of Charlie Foley, President. Taylor will be assisted by Mark Barker, who will be in charge of entertainment. The other officers and board members will return to serve during the second session.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Assistant Dean of Women Twig Branch left for a vacation to an unidentified point last wek. Although there was no information as to her destination, she will be back Monday for sure.

★

Any veterans who have not received June VA checks by July 15 should report to 315 South on that date.

★

Students who have not preregistered will sign up for second session on Wednesday. Classes start on Thursday.

★

Delta Phi Alpha German fraternity will hold a social meeting in Aggie's back room tonight at 8. A speaker and special guest will be on the program.

★

John A. Parker, head of the Department of City and Regional Planning, was the principal speaker at a Montgomery, Ala. meeting of the Alabama Society of Architects Friday.

★

Students who plan to be teachers are reminded by Dean Phillips of the Education School that transfer of credits to the State Department of Education or any other institution is not automatic. Forms, obtainable in 127 Peabody, must be fillled out.

★

Phi Delta Kappa will hold summer initiation tonight and this afternoon at 3 in Roland Parker lounge of Graham Memorial. The initiation banquet will be in the Carolina Inn at 6:30. Dr. Wallace Henry Moore of Occidental College will be the speaker.

★

Federal Circuit Court Judge John J. Parker was one of the principal speakers at the Carolinas Banker's Conference held here this week. The judge, retapped by the Fleece last Spring, is one of the nation's leading jurists.

★

A summer conference on junior college problems will be held here Sunday through Friday. Dr. D. H. Plemmons is the local director, and Curtis Bishop, president of Averatt College, is head of the National Association of Junior Colleges. He will serve as head of the steering committee and temporary chairman.

★

The local A and P food store announced a change in managers this week. George W. Smith, of the Durham A and P store, is the new boss, replacing V. F. Bodenheimer, who is going to Miami. He has been the manager for the past year.

Football Tickets On Sale to Public

Football tickets for all of Carolina's scheduled games, including the Notre Dame and Duke contests, are now on sale to the general public.

Applications for all of these games are being accepted by the Woollen Gymnasium ticket office on a first come, first served basis. The Tar Heel 1949 grid slate includes home games with State, Georgia, Wake Forest, Tennessee, and Virginia.

Tar Heel Sports

Pi Kappa Alpha Tops Mangum For Campus Softball Crown

Pi Kappa Alpha's unbeaten softball team became the new campus Intramurals champions Tuesday afternoon when they shut out Mangum dormitory, 3-0, in the finals of the championship play off series.

With the crowning of the softball winners, the Intramural program for the first summer school session came to a close, competition having been held in four sports during the first half of the summer. The mural department, headed by Coach Walter Rabb and Gales Perry, plans to carry on the same type of program during the second session.

The PiKA nine had things pretty much its way in the championship tilt, with Casper Lamb hurling two-hit ball for the winners. Mangum pitcher Callaha turned in a nice job on the mound giving up only five hits, but five errors by his teammates proved to be costly.

The PiKAs, champions of League 2, drew a bye in the first round of the three-team playoffs, while Mangum outlasted a strong Zeta Psi nine in a 13-inning duel to take a 6-4 win and advance to the finals.

Heath Alexander made a clean sweep of honors in the tennis open division, winning the singles title and combining with Fenno McGinty for the open doubles championship. The novice singles and doubles winners were decided Wednesday afternoon.

Bob Stockton and Marshall Spears of the law school captured the horseshoe doubles crown, while Red Gerringer came out on top in the singles division.

In the bait casting contest Coach Walter Rabb was the winner, with Fletcher McLane taking the runner-up position.

Franz E. Ross, director of the local fencing club, has announced that the organization will discontinue its meetings until Monday, July 25, when the fencers will resume their custom of meeting twice a week, on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Seixas, Taylor Win

Victor Seixas of Tar Heel tennis fame broke into the win column again over the weekend when he combined forces with Herb Flam of Los Angeles to win the Colorado Open tennis doubles championship.

Seixas and Flam defeated Fred Kovaleski of Detroit and William and Mary and Sam Match of San Francisco, 6-3, 8-10, 6-2, 6-2, in the final match for the title. Kovaleski previously topped the Carolina star, 6-4, 6-3, in the quarterfinals of the singles tourney.

Another Carolina netter, Clark Taylor, teamed up with Mrs. R. L. Jones of New Haven, Conn., for the mixed doubles crown. They defeated Wilma Smith and Art Larsen, 3-6, 6-0, 6-2, in the final round.

Harvie Ward Back On Tourney Trail After Nationals

Harvie Ward was in town last week, wearing a National Championship smile.

The Tarboro Tartar was sporting a sun tan along with his newest golf honor—the Intercollegiate golf title, the former something he had picked up after a week at Nags' Head with the latter the result of a week in Ames, Iowa.

Ward confessed he hadn't touched a club in a week, not since the NCAA tournament. But the next day, he remarked, it was back to the tournaments. What he was going back to was the Carolina Amateurs which is being played this week in Fayetteville.

After that, Ward will fly to Knoxville to join teammate Bob Cox for play in the Colonial Invitation there.

Then comes qualifying time for the National Amateur with Ward attempting to make the grade in Carolinas' qualifying at the Mimosa Course in Morganton. From there the road leads to Oak Hill at Buffalo and National Am honors.

Ward remarked the collegiate field hadn't been as fast this year as it was last. His putting game was not at its peak for the tournament, though he admitted to be hitting the ball well and as usual, not taking the game too seriously.

That seemed to be the secret to winning golf played the Ward way.

Varney Named On All-American Baseball Outfit

Another Tar Heel has gained All-American honors. The latest Carolina representative to receive national recognition is slugging Sid Varney, who was picked for the second string catcher's berth on the first All-American baseball team selected this week by the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

Varney was one of the leading hitters in the Big Four last spring, and was slated to co-captain next year's nine before he signed a professional contract with Greenville of the Coastal Plain League.

The Tar Heel catcher also made a name for himself as a starting guard on Carolina's powerful grid machines of the past three seasons, using up his eligibility in that sport last year.

Wake Forest's NCAA runner-up club put two infielders, Gene Hooks and Charlie Teague, on the first team, and Deac hurler Dick Vander Clute made the second team of the all-star aggregation with Varney.

SPORTS SHORTS

OLIVER SAPP, a member of Carolina's 1949 golf team, is one of the favorites in the Durham Herald-Sun tournament that starts today at the Hillandale course. . . the minature golf craze seems to be gaining momentum in Tar Heelia, with several courses in Raleigh and Durham, and the BUCCANNEER in Chapel Hill doing a booming business. . . ART WEINER and CHARLIE THORNE have been the big guns in the 16-game winning streak of the Electrical Construction Company softball team. The local nine is competiting in a tournament in Durham this week.

CLASSIFIEDS

ANNOUNCEMENT

GET IN THE SWING AT THE BUCcaneer miniature golf course. The perfect summer sport. Half-mile out on the Airport Road. In addition, there's fine dining and dancing.

FIRST ANNUAL SUMMER SALE OF very substantial savings. Bur-Mil crush-proof India cord slacks, $12 value only $8.50. Bur-Mil crease-resistant rayon gabardine slacks, four good shades, including skipper blue, $11.50 value now $6.95. Sanforized cord sport jackets worth $15.50 now only $10.95. White buck shoes reduced to $8.95. Wing tip and cap toe Cordovan shoes, good $20 value, now $13.95. Bass saddle oxfords, good $12.95 value, now only $7.95. Nelson Paige pastel shirts with French cuffs reduced to $2.95. Plain toe Cordovan shoes, good $22 value, reduced to $14.95. Wing tipped Cordovan shoes with rubber soles now only $10.95. Norris casual button down sport shirts reduced to $3.95. All suits reduced at least $5. Many other money saving values well worth looking into. MILTON'S CLOTHING CUPBOARD—across from Farmer's Dairy.

WHERE TO EAT

COLONIAL HOUSE SYSTEM AND Colonial House Milk Bar and fine foods. Open 11 a.m. to 12 midnight Closed on Sunday.

TRY SOME DRAFT BEER, OR TRY a bottled beer and drink it in air-conditioned comfort at the University Restaurant. The best in food.

The Tar Heel

PHONE F-3361, F-3371 CHAPEL HILL, N. C.—JULY 28, 1949 NUMBER 6

Polio Hits Two Times In Orange

Father of Victim Is UNC Employe; Both 2 Years Old

In reporting the appearance of two cases of polio in Orange County, Dr. O. David Garvin, district health officer, asked citizens of this area to maintain a calm and sensible attitude toward the outbreak and, at the same time take the necessary precautions against the spread of the disease.

James Dixon, 2-year-old son of University employe Clarence Dixon of Chapel Hill, Route 2, and Judith Strowd, 2, daughter of E. N. Strowd of Chapel Hill, are the two cases reported. Both are undergoing treatment at Watts Hospital in Durham and it is reported that neither of the children are crippled, and that no complications have appeared in either case.

Garvin said that the outbreak "was not unexpected," but added that in both cases the attack was so mild that had the old type diagnosis been used, the illnesses would probably not have been recognized for what they were. "In the past," he stated, "a diagnosis for polio had to await paralysis."

During the month of June, 1948, 295 cases were discovered in North Carolina, but for the same month this year only nine have been reported. So far this year Durham, Chatham, Caswell and Person Counties have had no known cases of polio. The other county bordering on Orange—Alamance—has reported a single case.

Last year's totals for the entire state showed that the number of polio occurances declined after July.

Dr. Garvin requested that citizens of the county avoid chills and fatigue, keep clean, and stay away from polluted water. He also pointed out that the danger of picking up polio was increased by traveling.

Experimental Plays Scheduled Thursday

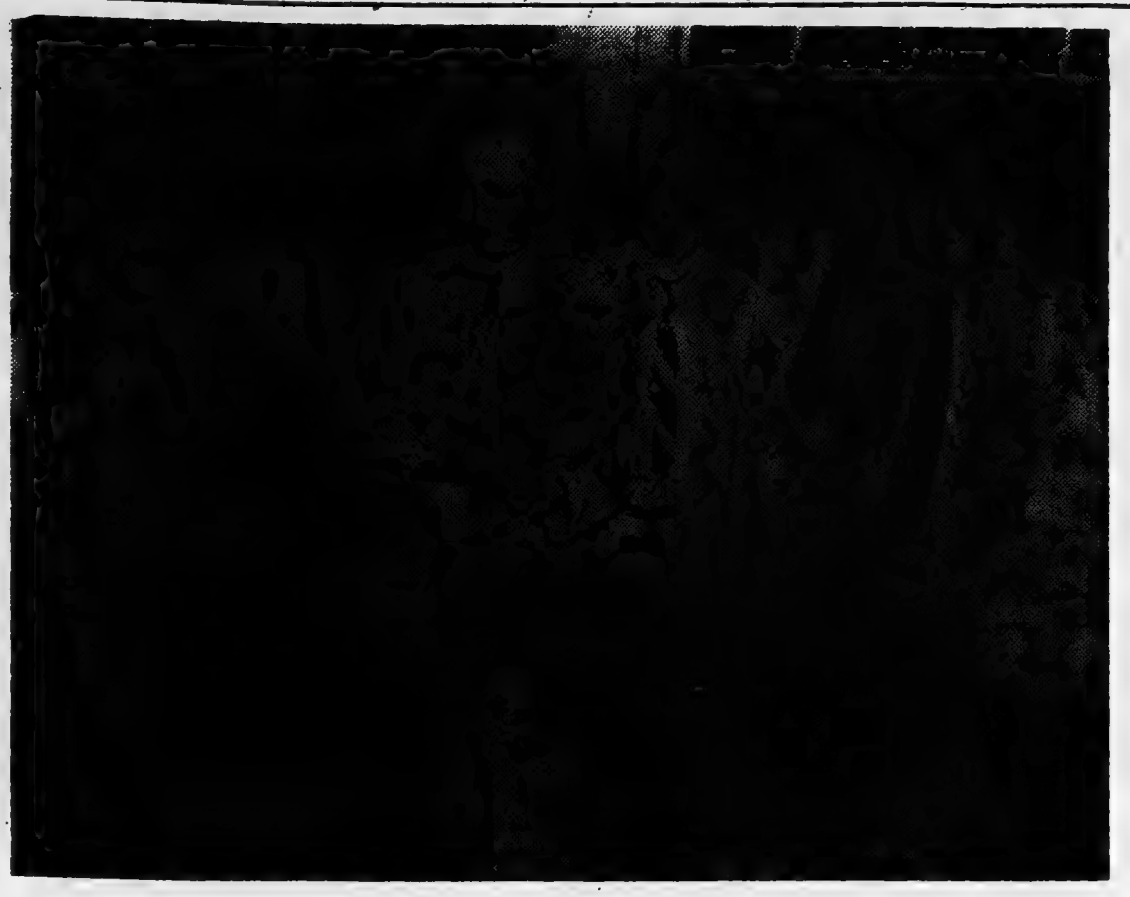
An experimental bill of three original plays will be presented in the Playmaker Theater starting at 7:30 on Thursday evening this week. The three plays which will be given are "False To Any Man" by Bill Hardy; "The Prisoner" by Alec W. Finlayson; and "Turkey In The Thirties" by Joe Stockdale. As has been the custom in the past there will be no admission charge for the experimental productions.

The experimental productions are under the general supervision of Kai Jurgenson. Dan Hughes and Ed Fitzpatrick are handling the lighting. An audience discussion of the three plays will take place following the presentation of the third play of the evening.

Enrollment

The enrollment for the second session of summer school is approximately 3,400 students, Summer Sessions Director Guy Phillips' office announced Wednesday.

The total enrollment for second session last summer was 3,502. During the first session this summer, 4,313 students were enrolled.



DR. GREGORY L. PAINE, English professor who recently retired after 25 years of teaching here, is shown above as he was honored at a dinner party at the home of Dr. Raymond Adams when he was presented with a special volume of a story by James Fenimore Coper which was published in Dr. Paine's honor with funds raised by his students and collegues. Pictured above are, left to right, Dr. George F. Horner, Dr. Clifford P. Lyons, Dr. Paine, Dr. George Coffman, Dr. Adams, and Chancellor R. B. House. Dr. Horner and Dr. Adams edited the special volume.

Squar' Dance, Other Plans Set By Union

Student union officials in Graham Memorial announced a varied program of weekend entertainment yesterday, listing a square dance, "Music Under the Stars," and a Rendezvous Room floor show in their plans.

The square dance will be Friday night in the Y court. The festivities will begin at 8:30 and everyone is urged to attend, Arnold Wilson will do the calling.

"Music Under the Stars' has been scheduled for 7:30 Sunday night in front of Graham Memorial, so bring your blankets and your best girls.

The Rendezvous Room floor show is Saturday evening.

Photos Being Featured In Display At Library

The Library is exhibiting until Monday the 150 news, sports and feature photographs selected as best-of-show in the sixth annual "News Pictures of the Year" competition.

The competition, which is jointly sponsored by the Encyclopedia Britannica Book of the Year and the University of Missouri School of Journalism, is believed to be the largest and most inclusive of its kind, and serves as a forum wherein news photographers of the world evaluate their year's work, and honor and reward the best examples of it.

The pictures on display are included in the annual book of the Missouri-Britannica competition, "The Great Pictures — 1949."

Featured in the exhibition are the top-prize winners in the sixth annual competition which was judged in five categories: picture portfolies; picture sequences; news, sports and feature photographs.

Highest award in the show, and the title of "News Photographer of the year," went to Barney Cowherd of the Courier-Journal and Louisville Times.

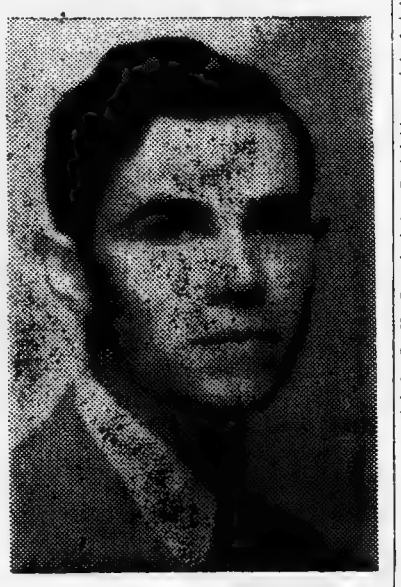
Willie Page, Dover Farmboy, Granted Daniels Scholarship

Willie E. Page, Jr., of Dover, has been awarded the first Josephus Daniels Scholarship, established by the late distinguished editor and publisher and former Secretary of the Navy and Ambassador to Mexico, a member of the University class of 1885.

The award under each scholarship provides $2,000 covering a four-year tenure, "subject to maintenance of high standing as a student and as a citizen in the University." Payments of $500 are to be made annually.

Young Page, whose selection was based on financial need, high scholastic rank, character, qualities of leadership, extra-curricular achievements, and promise of future distinction, graduated from the Grainger High School in Kinston last June with an excellent record.

His father is a farmer near Dover, and Willie was obliged



WILLIE E. PAGE, JR.

cittee narrows the field down to commute 14 miles twice each day to finish high school this past year. He plans to become a country doctor.

French Award Is Given Here By Instructor

A scholarship valued at $150 a year has been endowed by Edward T. Draper-Savage, an instructor in French at the University. The scholarship, which is to be administered by the French House, is a memorial to the professor's mother, Effie Draper-Savage.

In a letter to Hugo Giduz, director of the French House, Mr. Draper-Savage said that it is his desire that the scholarship be given to "that student who, in the opinion of a committee named by you, will have shown, at the completion of the course, an outstanding interest in France, her culture and civilization, and a corresponding ability and prom- French spoken language, as well ise in his, or her, mastery of the as of French literature."

The first award of the scholarship was made to Johnny L. Young, a graduate student from Salisbury. Young received the award at the annual French House dinner celebrating Bastille Day. Guest speaker for the occasion was Jean Pierre Benard, first secretary of the French Embassy in Washington.

Botto Runs SG Board This Term

Appointments Go To Sanford, Allen For Two Boards

Larry Botto of Brandenton, Fla., took over the reins of student government at the beginning of the second session of summer school as acting president of the student body.

Botto succeeds John Sanders of Four Oaks, who held the post during the first half of the summer. Bill Mackie of Chapel Hill, now on a Navy cruise, was elected president last spring to hold office for a year, but could not be in school this summer.

Other appointments announced were Patricia Denning Sanford, appointed to the Government and Appeal Board, and Betty Allen, who fills a vacancy on the Women's Honor Council. The new officials were approved by the Government and Appeal Board, headed by the acting president.

Orientation of 22 new men students entering in the second session was conducted under the direction of Charles McRae, who discussed student government, the Honor and Campus Codes, and the Carolina way of life with the new men. The six men who were entering college for the first time were given special discussion sessions.

At a summary meeting, the students were welcomed by Botto and were given information on the Honor and Campus Codes by Men's Honor Council Chairman Roy Holsten. All the new students signed the Code pledges.

Orientation of new coeds was chiefly handled at the dormitory level in house meetings. The Codes and the House Privileges Board Visiting Agreement was explained in those meetings.

A final orientation meeting was held Tuesday night. Dean of Men Bill Friday, Dean of Women Katherine Carmichael, Women's Council Chairman Gayle Hancock, and Botto spoke at the meeting.

Grail Will Conduct Ring Sale Tuesday

Class rings will be on sale in the YMCA Building lobby next Tuesday afternoon, from 2 until 4 o'clock, under the sponsorship of the Grail, men's honorary organization.

Grail member Herb Yates said that a Grail member would be on duty between those hours to take orders from any student wishing to buy a ring.

Trimmed Down

GREENSBORO, July 27—The special committee of the Greater University Board of Trustees met here and trimmed down a 170-name list of candidates for the presidency of the University.

Chairman Victor S. Bryant of Durham refused to comment on how many candidates were stricken from the list. He said, however, it probably will be "many weeks" before the committee narrows the field down to the final recommendation, which will be presented to the full Board of Trustees.

The Tar Heel

The official summer sessions newspaper published by the students of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued weekly on Thursdays by the Colonial Press, Inc.

Editor ..... CHUCK HAUSER
Sports Editor ..... JOE B. CHERRY

Staff: Bill Johnson, Art Xanthos.

Music to Our Ears

Senator Frank Porter Graham got to his feet in the Senate last week and was recognized by Vice-President Barkley. He cleared his throat and said, "This is the first time I have opened my mouth in the Senate except to answer the roll call." And then Frank Graham launched into his maiden speech on the floor of the upper house, a speech which Republican Senator Tobey of New Hampshire called "one of the finest addresses I have been privileged to hear on the floor."

Dr. Frank told the Senate in no uncertain terms that the Atlantic Pact, which was passed by an overwhelming vote the next day, does not undermine the United Nations.

Turning to the failure of hopes for peace, Dr. Frank told his Senate colleagues that Communist dictatorship has organized "monstrous aggressions and subversions against the freedom and dignity of the peoples of both the east and west." The junior senator from North Carolina and former president of the Greater University accused the Soviet Union of crushing civil liberties, obstructing the United Nations, liquidating opposition, and holding "more millions of dissenters, political prisoners and laborers in concentration camps and in enforced bondage in 1949 than there were slaves in the Southern states in 1861."

If Dr. Frank continues to take such inspiring stands and makes his views known not only to the Senate but to the people of North Carolina, he cannot help but be retained in his Senate seat when elections roll around next year.

'Professional Agitators'

"Professional agitators" was the label Governor Kerr Scott recently tacked on a group of people who call themselves the "Daniels Defense Committee" and have been stirring up a commotion over a trial in Greenville in which two Negroes were sentenced to die for the murder of a white taxicab driver. The label, as far as we can find out, is quite appropriate.

If any persons in Chapel Hill have been foolish enough to get mixed up in what is obviously a red-front committee whose sole purpose is to cause trouble as "professional agitators," then let us give them solemn warning: We know what the "Daniels Defense Committee" is; nobody is being fooled by their "we-stand-for-justice" attitude. They stand for nothing but trouble in North Carolina.

on the CAROLINA FRONT with the ed.

DR. A. T. MILLER of the University Medical School told the Chapel Hill Rotary Club the other day that most people don't drink enough water, even when they quench their thirst. Since this is a college town, obvious conclusions might be drawn from that remark, but Dr. Miller did not specify just what people **do** drink a lot of.

★

ONE OF THE BEST remarks we heard in class all summer turned up in Dr. Cheek's English class right at the end of last session. Dr. Cheek told his students that all they needed to bring for the exam was "a quiz book, pencil, and above all a goodly amount of intelligence." The proverbial voice from the back of the room cracked, "Does that come on the GI Bill?"

★

OLD ALUMNUS Kay Kyser has been horsing around in the "Lost Colony" recently, our Outer Banks correspondents tell us. Kay, vacationing with his family at Nag's Head, has done some guest-acting with the annual drama, appearing as Wanchese the Indian and the Master of the Queen's Ceremonies, a comic role.

★

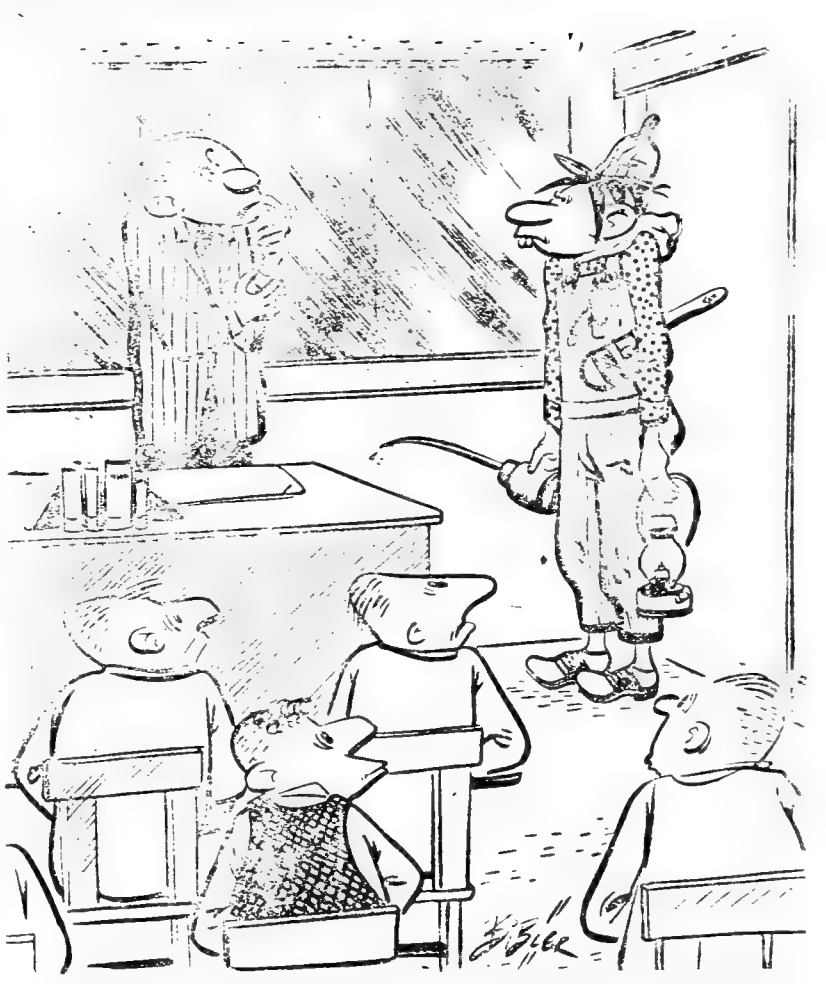
WE'VE always enjoyed H. Allen Smith's books, such as "Low Man on the Totempole," "Rhubarb," etc., and we see by the Chapel Hill Weekly that Allen's daughter, Nancy will be a student here come September. To her we say welcome, and if she's inherited any of her father's wit, maybe she'll become a valuable addition to the Tarnation staff.

★

The Sound and Fury people, according to the latest information we have received, still plan to do their Hammerstein-Barker musical during the second session. We certainly hope plans for the show work out as expected.

Little Man On Campus

By Bibler



"At just what bookstore did you buy your engineering supplies?"

This 'n That

Note to the Teachers

By Bill Buchan

Summer school at the University is an excellent opportunity for hundreds of teachers in North Carolina to find out the true score about Chapel Hill, the communists (with a little "c"), et cetra, et cetra.

Frankly, good people, we ain't as bad as folks and some news stories may make you think we are. Here is your chance to find out for sure. Since you have been here (if you were here the first session), you've discovered that the reds aren't as strong as some of our far-right citizens think they are. For instance, in the Pro-Epps gang, an effort to "March on the Governor," proposed by Marxist-Leninist comrade Bill Robertson was voted out unanimously, or almost. And too, the efforts of the Anti-Epps gang (which just might be composed of far-rights whom we fear here as much as Hans and his buddies) have been an encouraging flop.

Stick around children, and find out what goes on in this supposedly explosive town of Chapel Hill. Find out for yourselves what the average student thinks about the situation. (His opinion is never played up for the public because he usually doesn't discuss it except in the nearest beer joint. But his opinion is the one that counts.) He is the one, ladies and gentlemen, who discounts the stories and rumors, mostly rumors, in his hometown about communist-infested Chapel Hill.

Get out on your own, now that you are here, and find out what the score really is. Then, when you go back to your classrooms and your towns, you can give an intelligent answer about the "problem" of Chapel Hill. It's about time someone did, and you're just the people to do it.

Texas Rumor Mill:

Rainey Next President Of UNC?

By Mark Batterson
Associate Editor, The Summer Texan

AUSTIN, Texas, July 27—Rumor says that Homer P. Rainey, ex-president of the University of Texas, is being strongly considered for the presidency of the University of North Carolina.

Rumors are as common as shirt sales these days, but when you go into this one, which as all good rumors should, comes from a pretty good source, it sounds more and more plausible.

The Tar Heel school can use a president; it hasn't had a permanent one since Dr. Frank Porter Graham got a surprise nod to the U. S. Senate last April, and colleges always like to have that sort of thing squared away by the time frost starts gathering on the pumpkins and the fall term begins.

University presidents like Dr. Graham, one of the most famous of the South's liberal leaders, aren't always easy to find. Sometimes you have to travel as far as Missouri, where as it happens, Dr. Rainey is president of Stephens College.

The University of North Carolina is one of the most liberal state institutions in the confines of Dixieland. While he was president of North Carolina, for instance, Dr. Graham served on President Harry Truman's Commission on Civil Rights, and his work was applauded by his school's Board of Trustees. It was partly because of this work that Governor Kerr Scott appointed him to the Senate.

So since the Board of Trustees was apparently satisfied with their liberal president, it follows that they will want a successor who is liberal, a sound administrator, and who will add some glitter to the school's name.

It also follows that Dr. Rainey can do this and more. He was only 42 when he became president here, which makes him a relatively young 52 now.

If anyone thinks that being fired by the University Board of Regents hurt Dr. Rainey academically, he's mistaken. If it had, he wouldn't have been appointed to head a college like Stephens, another liberal institution famous for its progressive education. And when 5,000 students, the American Association of University Professors, plus a large number of faculty members and ex-students, protest against the firing of a president, you can hardly say that he leaves his post in disgrace.

Dr. Rainey was never under fire here at the University for his capabilities as an administrator, but only for the ideas he presented. No one can deny the title of leader to a man who managed to poll 350,000 votes for governor in a state like Texas, where the word "liberal" is often mistaken for a three-letter primary color.

If Dr. Rainey's ideas agree with those wanted at the University of North Carolina, he would probably be one of the best choices their Board of Trustees could make. From what we've seen and heard, his ideas apparently fit into this category.

Anyway, we'll probably know within the next few weeks.

CAMPUS NEWS BRIEFS

Summer school band rehearsals are being held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 4:30 in Hill Hall annex Z. Hubert Henderson, assistant director of the band, invites all musicians to participate.

Also from over in Hill Hall comes the announcement that summer school chorus rehearsals are going on each Monday night at 7 o'clock. Edgar von Lehn is the director, and all persons interested are cordially invited to come on over.

★

A Board of Trustees committee meeting here the other day heard a number of townspeople and rural landowners living near Chapel Hill discuss the telephone situation, which sounded pretty bad. The meeting was held to discuss possibilities of the University selling the utilities to private ownership.

★

Raleigh correspondents report that Coline Smith, the attractive alumna with the torchy singing voice, is now working for the News and Observer in Raleigh. She has been working for the Raleigh Times, and is president of the Raleigh Press Women's Club.

★

Emil Rieve, president of the Textile Workers Union of America, CIO, spoke at the opening session of the annual one-week summer institute of the TWUA in Graham Memorial Sunday night. Chancellor Robert B. House gave the welcoming address, and (natcherly) played several selections on his harmonica.

★

Three more meetings got under way on campus this past Monday. They were the two-week Institute in Furniture Industry Cost Accounting, the second five-week institute for men preparing to take the semi-annual examinations for certified public accountants, and a five-day conference on school buildings held by school administrators, architects and contractors from North Carolina and neighboring states.

UNC Pharmacologist Named To Oak Ridge

Described by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies as "one of the South's outstanding young medical scientists," Dr. Harry Davis Bruner, head of the Department of Pharmacology in the Medical Schhol, has joined the staff of the Institute as the No. 2 man in the cancer research program being carried on at Oak Ridge, Tenn.

His appointment as principal scientist in the Medical Division of the Institute has just been announced by Dr. Marshall Bruner, Division chairman.

Dr. Bruner, who has already gone to Oak Ridge, is widely known for his research work. He is the author of more than 25 original research papers, and has carried out studies in the field of anemia and other blood diseases, and has done work on cardiovascular and pumonary problems. He has had wide experience in the study of the blood.

In recent years, Dr. Bruner has specialized in radio-biology. He attended the Oak Ridge Institute's radioisotope training course last August and is experienced in the use of the so-called "tracer" atoms.



DR. HARRY BRUNER has been appointed to the staff of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. He is head of the Department of Pharmacology in the Med School here.

CLASSIFIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANYONE INTERESTED IN WORKING on the Carolina Quarterly business staff should meet with Business Manager John Taylor in the Quarterly office, Graham Memorial, on Monday afternoon at 3:30. All former staff members are requested to be present.

WHERE TO EAT

COLONIAL HOUSE SYSTEM AND Colonial House Milk Bar and fine foods. Open 11 a.m. to 12 midnight; closed on Sunday. Milk Bar open on Sunday.

WANTED TO BUY

WANT TO RENT OR BUY ONE double - breasted dead - white Palm Beach suit; one pair of 11D black-and-white shoes. Suit 37 long. Call or leave message for Chuck Hauser at Daily Tar Heel office, F-3361.

Hamilton Takes Recent Degree To Beach Job

Holding a master's degree only two months old in City and Regional Planning, Randy Hamilton of Chapel Hill faced the citizens of Carolina Beach this week as their first city manager.

Hamilton began his duties officially a week ago Tuesday with instructions from Carolina Beach voters to initiate and install the "North Carolina Optional Charter Plan 'D.'" The new plan enlarges the five-man Mayor-Council setup with a city manager whose job it is to carry out the course of action decided upon by the Council, and, generally, to supervise business transactions of the town.

SALE PRICES CONTINUED THROUGH ENTIRE SESSION

LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN

Bur-Mil Crush Proof India Cord Slacks,
$12.00 Value, STILL $8.50
Bur-Mil Crease Resistant Rayon Gabardine Slacks
Worth $11.50, NOW $6.95
Sanforized Cord Sport Jackets
REDUCED to $10.95
White Buck Shoes with Red Rubber Soles
DOWN to $8.95
Bass Black and White Saddles
Good $12.95 Value, NOW ONLY $7.95
All Wool Gabardine Slacks
FOR ONLY $12.95
Rayon Cord Slacks
NOW ONLY $6.50
Wing Tip and Cap Toe Cordovan Shoes
Both Full Leather Lined, Worth $20.00, Only $13.95
Wing Tip Cordovan Shoes with Sponge Rubber Soles
Sizes 9 & 9½, ONLY $10.95
Corduroy Jackets
Full Rayon Lining $13.95
Nelson Paige Pastel Shirts with French Cuffs
REDUCED TO $2.95
Plain Toe 3 Eyelet Blucher Cordovan Shoes
Excellent $22.00 Value, REDUCED TO $14.95
Norris Casual Button Down Sport Shirts,
Long Sleeves, Were $5.95, NOW ONLY $3.95
New Fall Suits
REDUCED AT LEAST $5.00, More Substantial Reductions on Bur-Mil Summer Suits
$5.00 OFF on New Tailored Suitings—
Beautiful New Patterns

MANY OTHER MONEY SAVING VALUES WELL WORTH LOOKING INTO

Free Delivery Service on All Purchases

Milton's Clothing Cupboard

Across from Farmers Dairy

Big Mural Program Planned Seixas On Comeback Trail

Glamour guy Vic Seixas, after suffering in the throes of a semi-serious slump for a number of weeks, has donned glasses and returned to the ranks of the nation's top tennis stars.

Seixas slumped badly toward the end of the recent collegiate season, dropping his Southern Conference singles championship to lightly-regarded Fred Kovaleski of William and Mary.

The gremlins had the handsome Philly racqueteer again when he journeyed to Texas during the latter part of June to participate in the NCAA tourney. Entering the meet as odds-on favorite to cop the singles crown, Seixas again bowed to the up-Seixas bowed out in the quarter-finals.

Specs Big Help

It was soon after this, however, that the big guy began working out on the courts with the aid of specs. They turned the trick for him and his game zoomed like a thermometer on a July day.

Then came his big test in the National Clay Courts Tennis Tourney at Chicago. Vic entered the tourney seeded third behind Pancho Gonzales and Frankie Parker, the top two net stars in the nation, and blasted his way into the semi-finals to live up to his ranking.

Vic eased past Dick Kilner, Chicago, Tom Molloy, New Orleans, and Jack Sunderland, Indianapolis, in the early rounds and then gained revenge by whipping Kovaleski in the quarter-finals. Moving into the semi-final round, the ex-Carolina captain bowed to red-hot Gonzales who went on to take the title from Frankie Parker, five-time National champ.

Captures Doubles

Seixas and Sam Match of Los Angeles teamed to knock off Gonzales and Hugh Stewart, Pasadena, in the doubles finals in five hectic sets.

Returning to his native Pennsylvania, Seixas turned on the steam in the annual Pennsylvania State Men's Lawn Tennis Championships to defeat Calhoun Dickson, Tampa, Fla., in the first round. Then, playing against Jack Tuero, National Collegiate champion from Tulane, he blasted his way into the finals with an easy two-set victory.

Gonzales again stood in Seixas' way to the crown, however, and lost little time in exerting his jinx over the lanky Tar Heel alumnus to win the title.

SPORTS SHORTS

VINNIE DILORENZO, the left-handed curveballer who led Carolina's 1948 baseballers to the Southern Conference and Big Four championships, is making a good showing with Sioux City of the Class A Western League, and is scheduled to report for spring training with the New York Giants. . . . . Chapel Hill's strong swimming team, coached by RALPH CASEY, captured team honors in the Carolinas AAU championship meet at Tarboro last week. . . . Rumors that versatile BILL ALBANS, Carolina's all-round freshman track star, is planning to withdraw from Chapelina, get married, and head for the University of California are being denied by Tar Heel athletic officials. Albans is now in Oslo, Norway, for a big duel meet with the Scandinavian countries July 27-28-29.

Electricians Win

Chapel Hill's Electric Construction Company softball team successfully defended its North Central District championship by stopping the Deaconeers of Wake Forest, 8-1, in the finals of the district playoffs in Durham Tuesday night.

Led by Gordon (Choo) Reagen, who pitched five-hit ball, the locals capitalized on some bad defensive play by the Deaconeers and some timely hitting for five runs in the first inning, after the losers had scored their only run.

Tuesday night's victory insured the Electricians of a spot in the state tournament to be held in Canton next month.

The score by innings	R	H	E
Deaconeers 100 000 0—1	5	3	
Electricians 500 111 x—8	10	1	

Tar Heel Ace Wins in CGA, Loses to Cox

After winning the Carolinas Golf Association tournament at Fayetteville last week without too much trouble, Tar Heel golfer Harvie Ward Jr. was upset by Tar Heel golfer Bob Cox, 5 and 4, in the quarterfinals of the Memphis, Tenn., Colonial Country Club's big amateur tournament Saturday.

Cox, who is a teammate of Ward's on the Carolina links team, accounted for the major surprise of the Memphis tourney by ousting the favored Ward, who recently won the National Inter-Collegiate golf crown.

However, Harvie came through as expected in the CGA meet in Fayetteville, trouncing Malcolm McLean of Davidson, 7 and 6, in the finals.

The Tarboro linksman had his toughest battle in the opening round of the CGA tourney, before topping R. A. Harris of Wake Forest, 1-up, on the nineteenth hole. Then, in the next two rounds, the Carolina ace had easy going, stopping Carlton Dixon of Raleigh, 5 and 4, and Harry Welch of Salisbury, 3 and 2.

In the semi-finals, Ward disposed of P. J. Boatwright of Spartinsburg, S. C., 4 and 3. Boatwright was 4-up on the 21st hole, Ward rallied to take the match on the 33rd.

McLean, Ward's opponent in the final round, reached that spot by a streak of startling upsets, including a victory over Avery Beck of Raleigh.

Ward heads the list of outstanding amateurs from the two Carolinas expected to enter qualifying play for the National Amateur golf tournament at Morganton on August 16. The qualifiers will advance to the finals beginning August 29 at Pittsford, N.Y.

UNC Soccer Schedule Lists Ten Matches

An ambitious, ten-match varsity soccer schedule for Carolina's 1949 team has been released by Athletic Director R. A. Fetzer, with Coach Marvin Allen's booters slated to open their season against Navy, at Annapolis, on October 12.

Last year's Tar Heel team had a record of seven victories, two ties, and one loss.

Intramurals

Coach Walter Rabb and Gales Perry of Carolina's Intramural department are completing plans for an extensive Intramural program for those students fortunate enough to be attending the second session of summer school.

Softball, tennis, horseshoes, and bait casting have already been scheduled, with the details of a golf pitching contest to be announced later.

Today is the last day softball teams may be entered in mural competition, with a meeting of softball managers scheduled for tonight at 7:45 in room 304, Woollen Gym. A number of dormitory and fraternity teams are expected to take part in the race for campus honors. The PiKA nine took the crown in the first session, winning out over Mangum Dormitory and Zeta Psi fraternity in the championship playoffs.

Entries in the horseshoe tournament close on Monday, August 1, with play beginning the following Wednesday. Both doubles and singles divisions will be held.

Tennis entries will close on August 1, also, with play starting on Thursday. Singles and doubles play will be held in both open and novice divisions.

A bait casting contest is on tab for Thursday, August 18, in Kessing Pool, with everyone eligible to compete.

Although plans for the golf pitching contest have not been announced, it should attract a great deal of interest. It is the only one of this session's sports that was not offered last session.

The fencing club is meeting at its regular time—7:30—on Mondays and Wednesdays in Woollen gym, with all interested persons, whether experienced or not invited to attend.

Last, but not least, the Intramural office and Graham Memorial are co-sponsoring dancing classes Monday and Wednesday nights from 7:30-9:30 in Woollen Gym. The classes are free and are open to everyone.

Coaching School Now In Session

The 23rd annual University of North Carolina coaching school got under way Monday, with about 100 high school and college coaches from a number of states registering for the week-long program of football, basketball, baseball, and track taught by Carolina's experienced coaching staff.

Basketball Coach Tom Scott, director of this year's school, is ably assisted by Coaches Carl Snavely, Bunn Hearn, Walter Rabb, Dale Ranson, and others on the Tar Heel coaching staff.

Football held the spotlight for the first three days, with Coach Snavely conducting two classes daily in that sport. Baseball Coaches Bunn Hearn and Walter Rabb took over Monday afternoon for a session on baseball.

A barbecue was held at Brady's Monday night, and the entertainment was continued Tuesday with a banquet at the Carolina Inn.

Basketball will feature the discussions today and tomorrow, with Tom Scott in charge of the classes, Track, athletic injuries, movies, and equipment have also been the subjects of lectures during the school.

Tar Heel Offers Bonus Of $1,000 In Contest

The Summer Tar Heel and The Daily Tar Heel will pay a $1,000 bonus prize to any one of their readers who happens to win the grand prize in the Proctor and Gamble "Name the Shmoo" contest, Acting Editor Chuck Hauser announced Wednesday.

The grand prize winner does not have to be a University student in order to collect the Tar Heel bonus; the $1,000 cash award will be given by this newspaper to any person who is one of its readers, it was pointed out.

All details of the contest, which is open until Sept. 10, are announced in the advertisement on this page. All entries must be postmarked no later than Aug. 27, and be received no later than Sept. 10.

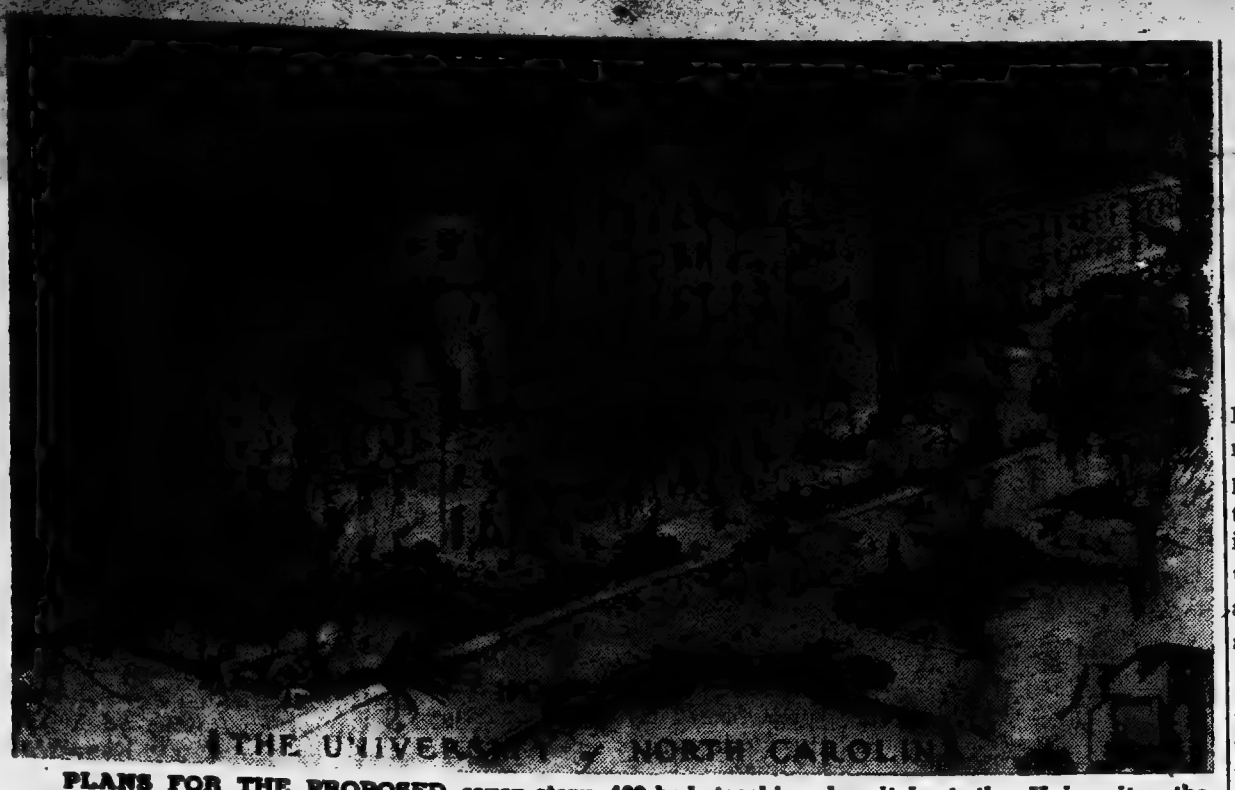
Dashiell to Go To California

Dr. John F. Dashiell, head of the Department of Psychology, is to be on informal leave as visiting professor of psychology in the University of California, Los Angeles, during the coming fall semester, and is to be visiting professor at the University of Florida, Gainesville, during the spring semester.

He has arranged for his teaching duties to be assumed by a substitute professor. Dr. Edward R. Long of the University of Virginia.

Dr. James W. Layman will act as departmental chairman





PLANS FOR THE PROPOSED seven-story 400-bed teaching hospital at the University, the architect's drawing of which is shown above, have been completed and are ready for distribution to contractors. Plans for the building, to adjoin the University Medical School, were drawn up by the architectural firms of Northrup and O'Brien of Winston-Salem and Schmidt, Garden and Erickson of Chicago. Bids will be received at Gerrard Hall on the afternoon of September 2. Work is expected to begin as soon as contracts are signed. The building will permit expansion of the Med School from a two-year to a four-year school as provided by the General Assembly.

Report Released By Men's Council

Chairman Roy Holsten Announces Report On Sample Cases Tried During Summer

Roy Holsten, chairman of the Men's Honor Council, Wednesday released a report on several sample cases handled by the Council this summer, along with a warning that the Honor System and the student government courts are in full operation during the summer term.

Only three of the council cases tired since June were included in the brief report, all of which were tried by the Men's Council. No summer reports have been released yet from the Women's Honor Council or the Student Government Appeal Board, headed by Acting President Larry Botto this session, and John Sanders last session.

The sample cases follow:

Case I

CHARGE: Suspected violation of the Honor Code. Professor turned in papers of two men sitting next to each other, on suspicion of collaboration.

TRIAL: First defendant denied having given or received aid during the quiz in question. Stated that it was possible for the other defendant to have seen his paper, but he did not think that was the case. The second defendant admitted having copied from the first defendant without his knowledge. Stated that he saw the paper out of the corner of his eye and obtained information without thinking about it.

VERDICT: First defendant, not guilty; second defendant, guilty.

SENTENCE: The first defendant was exonerated of all charges. The second defendant was suspended indefinitely with a minimum of one quarter with the recommendation that he be shown consideration upon application for readmission.

Case 2

CHARGE: Suspected violation of the Campus Code. Turned in by a member of the Council on suspicion of having aided a woman student in staying out of her dormitory during the night.

TRIAL: Defendant stated that upon arriving at the dorm late, the woman student expressed fear of the consequences of coming in late and wanted to remain out. Defendant stated that he did not force her to go in, but that he realized at the time that he should have.

VERDICT: Guilty.

SENTENCE: The Council severly reprimanded the defendant for his actions, which it was felt did not live up to those of a Carolina gentleman. The defendant was warned that any future action of the sort would result in severe punishment.

Case 3

CHARGE: Suspected violation of the Honor Code. Two defendants turned in by professor for possible collaboration on quiz.

TRIAL: The defendants, testifying separately, denied collaboration. They stated that they were from the same town, roomed together, studied the same notes, and generally studied the course together. Testified that it was possible to make the same mistakes on quiz papers because their information came from the same source. When the Council individually asked them questions given on the quiz (questions that had been missed and/or answered correctly by both on the quiz) each defendant answered questions exactly as he had on the quiz, with no discrepancies.

VERDICT: Not guilty.

Before the summer is over, the Tar Heel plans to run more reports from the councils, to keep the student body informed on the actions of the judiciary.

The Tar Heel

Phone F-3361, 3371 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., AUG. 4, 1949 NUMBER 7

Melon Slicing, Dances Slated For Weekend

Square Dance Set On Friday Evening

A watermelon slicing, two dances and the music of the Rendezvous Room's Town Talk Trio are on this weekend's entertainment agenda.

The watermelon slicing, sponsored by the Y Summer Activities Council with the help of Graham Memorial, will start at 8:15 Friday evening in the Y Court, and will be followed immediately by a square dance at 8:30. Arnold Wilson will do the calling and Ed Norwood's band will provide the music.

On Saturday evening at 8 o'clock a dance will be held in the main lounge of Graham Memorial sponsored by graduate women. It is open to the entire campus. The Town Talk Trio will be down in the Rendezvous Room for dancing also on Saturday night.

Ehringhaus Won Honors At Carolina

Former Governor J.C.B. Ehringhaus, who died of a heart attack in Raleigh Sunday night, was an honor student and a strong participant in extracurricular activities when he was a student at the University.

Ehringhaus, who received his A.B. in 1901 and his L.L.B. in 1903, served as editor of the Tar Heel during his senior year. He was a member of the Philanthropic Assembly, Order of Gimghoul, and Delta Kappa Epsilon social fraternity.

His academic achievements placed him in Phi Beta Kappa, and he was graduated with cum laude honors.

New Brick Sidewalks Are Being Constructed

A new campus brick sidewalk extending from Franklin Street to Cameron Avenue rushed toward completion this week, and workmen prepared to start work on a second scheduled to run from the Morehead Planetarium to Battle-Vance-Pettigrew Dormitory.

The walk under construction begins at Graham Memorial on Franklin Stree, heads up past the Planetarium and Alumni Building, and ends at Cameron Avenue on the west side of Old East Dormitory.

The second walk will stretch from the Morehead Building across to BVP, also hitting Franklin Street at its end. J. S. Bennett, Director of Operations, said the walks are the fifth and sixth to be built this year.

Laid to Rest Just One Year Ago:

Dan The Dog Was Tradition

By Chuck Hauser

One year ago this week, a small funeral was held in the shady backyard of the house which stands at 412 Cameron Avenue. No friends were present, and no notice appeared in the obituary columns of the state newspapers.

But within the week everyone in Chapel Hill, in the state of North Carolina, and even farther knew that an old and trusted friend of the students had been laid away to rest. Once the word got out, the tragic news spread like wildfire—Dan the Dog, listed by the American Kennel Club as Bowler Boy's Danny, was dead, age 11 years.

The thousands upon thousands of students who knew Dan and had known him through the years didn't even know that he was a registered, pedigreed English setter. All they knew was that for years he had been king of the Chapel Hill dog colony, and had won undisputed right to attend any and all classes taught in the University and to participate in every sport offered.

He could be seen every day in a classroom sleeping on the back row, lying under a table down at Harry's, or running well ahead of Coach Dale Ranson's cross-country team in its daily practices. Dale himself once said that Dan was one of the fastest runners he had on the squad.

Even though Dan's home was the campus, he wasn't always a stay-at-home dog. Included in his travels was a four-month jaunt which ended in Charleston, S.C.

Dan became a University landmark in his time, and he is missed now just as he was when he first died, and just as he will always be as long as any of his many thousands of Tar Heel friends live on.



BOWLER BOY'S DANNY, better known as Dan the Dog, was laid to rest in Chapel Hill just one year ago this week.



DR. ROY K. MARSHALL

Morehead Show Displays Bullets, Bombs of Space

The new Morehead Planetarium show, "Bullets and Bombs from Space," began Tuesday in the first of many showings at 8:30 each night and at 3 o'clock on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

Each year, in the second week in August, an unusual number of meteors or "shooting stars" can be seen streaking across the sky, Dr. Roy K. Marshall, director of the Planetarium, said in explaining the new show.

"These are the Perseid meteors, so-called because they appear to radiate from a point in the area of the sky called Perseus," he said. "The August meteors," Dr. Marshall continued, "are too small to survive their swift fiery flight through our atmosphere, but occasionally there are bodies of stone or iron which reach the earth's surface."

A special showing of meteorites for display during this show is being planned for an exhibit hall in the Morehead Building.

Registration

All students who wish to preregister for the fall quarter must do so next Monday or Tuesday, the registration office announced Wednesday.

All students must see their deans or advisers during those two days to get green forms filled out. No green forms will be taken by the registration office after those dates.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I can't help but comment on your editorial in the last Tar Heel regarding the Daniels Defense Committee. The article seemed to show primarily that this Committee ". . . is obviously a red-front committee whose sole purpose is to cause trouble as 'professional agitators'. . ." I agree that the Committee is somewhat agitating and that there are probably some Communists working in it. (1) But are these two facts condemnable? And are they the most important considerations? Is it more important to judge a group by whether it agitates and by who is in it, or, by what it is working for? How can you be fair in saying its sole purpose is to cause trouble, when the inside of the leaflet they put out (except for the last short paragraph) is devoted to a fairly objective story of the case, leaving little doubt that the Daniels cousins were framed? (2) Should such a case be ignored? If not, could the situation be rectified without any agitation? (3) Should Communists be persecuted for participating in such a cause, or, should the Committee be damned if Communists choose to participate?

Isn't the purpose of criticism to improve? If so, wouldn't well-balanced and just criticism be best?

Charles W. Dubs

(Ed. note: (1) Communist Hans Freistadt says that any Communist in North Carolina who is not in the Committee "is not a very good Communist."

(2) Anyone who would like to see a copy of the "objective" leaflet may do so at the Tar Heel offices in Graham Memorial.

(3) The case was appealed as soon as the verdict was handed down, the execution was stayed and the defendants were guaranteed a new trial, all without any help from the Committee.)

Little Man On Campus — By Bibler



"Well, O:K. if you're not typing 'crib notes' I've plenty of typing paper yer welcome to use."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

READING EXAMS—The Graduate School office has announced that reading knowledge exams in German and Spanish will be held this Saturday morning. The German exam will be at 9:30 in 109 Saunders and the Spanish exam at the same time in 314 Murphy.

VESPERS — The Y-sponsored Vespers in the arboretum are scheduled for 7 o'clock next Wednesday evening, with everyone invited. Chancellor House spoke at the program this Wednesday evening.

DIRECTORIES — Supplements for Summer Student Directories are available at the Y Building. The additions include all new students who entered in the second session.



RICHARD P. KATZIN, former University student from Winston-Salem, was among those persons killed when an Eastern Airlines plane and a Navy Hellcat collided over Fort Dix, N. J., on Saturday. Katzin was a well-known campus singer.

Doin' What Comes Natcherly:

Squirrels Set Up Shop In Phillips

By Bill Johnson

The small furry creatures known as squirrels that make a pastime of scampering hither, thither and yon about the University campus have an uncanny knack of breaking into the news just when everything else that a newspaperman would write about would be either dead, dull, or disappointing.

Usually the little animals have mistaken a live wire for a tender and appetizing morsel, thus affecting a blackout in one or more dormitories or office buildings, or they have chewed their way through some giant oak.

Most of them are content to lead a typical squirrel's life—one jump ahead of the nearest dog and as far as possible away from those two-legged members of the animal kingdom who carry books and throw rocks at them. A few, however, lead sedentary lives, collecting leaves, building nests and rearing their young.—and therein lies this story.

Several weeks ago Joseph W. Straley, a professor in the University Physics Department, entered his laboratory on the second floor of Phillips Hall and noticed that the English ivy that grows on the outside of the building was protruding through a window in rather large quantities.

Investigation showed that a pair of squirrels were pulling it in and depositing it in a cabinet near the window. When Straley opened the seldom-used cabinet he found that the small animals had recently completed a nest composed of ivy, scraps of paper and other bits of material that had been found around the lab.

The ingenius pair had even gone so far as to strip the protective covering from several pieces of laboratory glassware to add to the comfort of their new living quarters.

Curiosity got the best of Straley and he left the nest undisturbed for several days. One day last week he took another casual look into the cabinet and the mystery of the invading squirrels was solved. Instead of two there were five squirrels, the three additions having arrived during the night. According to Straley the infants were quite pink and seemingly well cared for by their parents.

The following day, Straley found the nest empty and had decided that the little family had returned to nature until he opened another cabinet, further from the window, and the two parents scooted past him. Another investigation revealed that a second nest had been constructed, perhaps in an effort to escape the admiring public.

Straley said that the new nest was unfortunately located in the midst of some important equipment and it was necessary for him to move the nest.

The next day all five of the animals had departed and a search of the surrounding roofs and trees failed to locate them. When asked if he knew why the family had moved out of the comfortable home in Phillips Hall, Straley could only answer that perhaps the squirrels, like everyone else, had found the indoors too hot.

The Tar Heel

The official summer sessions newspaper published by the students of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued weekly on Thursdays by the Colonial Press, Inc.

Editor . . . . . CHUCK HAUSER
Sports Editor . . . . . JOE B. CHERRY

Staff: Bill Johnson, Art Xanthos.

Tar Heel Sports

Softball, Horsehoes, Tennis Feature Summer Mural Play

With local softballers setting the pace, the Intramural program for the second session of summer school is set to begin in earnest. Horseshoe slingers took the courts for the first time last night, and entrants in the tennis tourney will meet their first-round opponents this afternoon.

Sixteen teams divided into three leagues, are taking part in the battle for campus softball honors, The top nine in each of the leagues will engage in a "post-season" playoff series, with the winner being awarded the campus crown.

Play got under way Monday, with twelve of the teams seeing action. Steele Dormitory got off to a big start with a 25-0 win over the Grass Root nine, while the defending champion Pi Kappa Alpha aggregation was awarded a 7-0 forfeit victory over the Sig Eps.

A-Dorm was forced to rally for three runs in the eighth inning before edging the Lambda Chi outfit, 8-7, in a sea-saw encounter, and the Ags took another close tilt, topping Ruffin Dorm, 9-7. The strong town team had little trouble in posting a 10-0 victory over A-Dorm 2.

Jupiter Pluvius was the deciding factor in two games, halting the Graham-Sigma Chi tilt after 2½ innings of play with Graham out in front, 4-3, and washing out the game between the Phi Delts and Sigma Nus in the fourth frame. The Chi Delts held a 10-2 advantage when the contest was postponed.

Everyone entered in the tennis tourney should be on hand at the varsity courts this afternoon at 4 o'clock for a meeting with mural officials.

Singles and doubles competition will be held in both the open and the novice divisions for the campus championship.

Horseshoe play, which began last night, also includes singles and doubles divisions.

A golf pitching contest, something that hasn't been tried before this year, will offer a challenge to all local golfers on Thursday and Friday, August 11-12.

Franz E. Ross of the mathematics department is offering instruction in fencing to all interested persons, whether beginners or otherwise, at Monday and Wednesday night meetings of the fencing club in Woollen Gym.

The Intramural department and Graham Memorial are co-sponsoring free dancing classes every Monday and Wenesday night in Woollen. The classes are open to everyone, "stag or drag."

A bait-casting contest, slated for August 18, will top off the summer mural program.

Seixas Wins

Victor Seixas, ex-Carolina tennis star, advanced to the second round of the Eastern grass court tennis championships at Orange, New Jersey, Monday, by defeating Charles Masterson of Hicksville, N. Y., 7-9, 6-4, 6-2.

Seixas, who is third-seeded, has turned in several sterling performances in recent tournaments, losing out to National Champion Pancho Gonzales in the semi-finals of the National Clay Court tourney and again in the finals of the Pennsylvania Championship tournament.

Albans Scores For Americans Against Finland

Bill Albans, Carolina's much-heralded track star, shifted his many talents to the international scene last week, competing in two meets between American , and Scandinavian athletes, one in Oslo, Norway, and the other in Helinski, Finland.

Albans, who finished third in the American Decathlon earlier in the summer, was sixth in the fast competition against top Scandinavin stars in the "Little Olympics" held at Oslo. American champion Bob Mathias captured first place in the grueling event. The American team defeated the Scandinavin squad, 238½ points to 224½ points.

In the first day of the duel meet with Finland, the Tar Heel star managed to make a better showing, taking second in the high hurdles with a time of 15 seconds, and capturing fourth place in the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet, 9 16 inch.

Dick Ault of Missouri nosed out Albans in the highs, winning in 14.8 seconds. Herb Douglas, another American, jumped 24 feet, 2 3.8 inches to win the broad jump.

SPORTS SHORTS

CHARLIE JUSTICE, Carolina's All-American cover boy has done it again. The latest cover to be honored with his likeness is that of the annual Pic Magazine football review which hit the newsstands this week. . . . Coach TOM SCOTT, Tar Heel basketball mentor in charge of last week's coaching school, has received much praise because of the way he organized and ran the clinic. Football Coach CARL SNAVELY, who led the discussions on gridiron topics, has taken part in ten such schools this summer. . . . Kenan Stadium was the scene of the shooting of a football movie for two days last week. The production was sponsored by the Southern Football Officials' Association and dealt mostly with the mechanics of officiating. . . . HEATH ALEXANDEER, former Carolina tennis player, was a finalist in the Carolinas closed tennis tournament in Hartsville, S. C., last week. . . . The Electric Construction Company softball team of Chapel Hill, led by ART WEINER, CHARLIE THORNE, and GORDON (CHOO) REGEAN, will represent the North Central District in the State softball championship tournament in Canton. The tourney, a double elimination affair, begins on August 16. . . . . LEN SZAFARYN, Carolina's great tackle, has signed a professional contract with the Washington Redskins. He will play in the annual Chicago Tribune all-star game against the Philadelphia Eagles in August.

Married Students Urged To Get Ducats

Carolina ticket officials have urged that all married students planning to purchase season football tickets for their wives do so at once.

The season tickets entitle the wives of students to sit with their husbands in the student section at all home games. They may be obtained at the ticket office in Woollen Gym.

Applications are still being accepted from the general public for ducats for the Tar Heels' 1949 games.

Dr. Roy Marshall Says Spectacle In Sky May Be Observed Thursday

By Dr. Roy K. Marshall
Director, Morehead Planetarium

The "Tears of St. Lawrence" are beginning to fall again, as they do each year at about this time, building up to a climax which will be reached Thursday night, the day after the Feast of St. Lawrence, around midnight and after.

Technically, they are known as the Perseid meteors, but the picturesque name assigned by the Irish peasants who noted the shower of shooting stars on or near the day of the saint is likely to be appealing to many people.

A so-called "shooting" or "falling" star is not really a star at all. The average meteor is likely to be an object no larger than the small pebble that gets into your shoe so easily. It is traveling along in its path around the sun when, suddenly, it collides with the earth's atmosphere.

Its speed in its own path is anything between 19 and 25 miles per second and, if it meets the earth head-on, its speed through the atmosphere is initially anything between 37 and 43 miles per second. If it is traveling along in the same direction as the earth, its speed as it nears the earth's surface will be of the order of only five or six miles per second.

It is this high speed that causes the meteor to glow. The object itself is usually called a meteoroid. It is composed of stone or iron or a mixture of both, yet at the high speed of passage through the air it is heated to incandescence, along with a large mass of air surrounding it, and we see the brilliant streak of light among the stars.

Meteors can be seen on any clear night, especially if there is no bright moon in the sky to spread its light about. The average throughout the year is about 10 meteors per hour for a single observer. There come times, however, when there are many more meteors than this, and we then say that a meteor shower is in progress.

Each year, on August 11 or 12, we have such a shower, but this is only the maximum time; there are some meteors of this shower to be seen even in mid-July. We call these particular shower meteors Perseids, because they appear to radiate from a spot in the middle of the constellation of Perseus, which lies in the northeastern sky after mid-night.

The meteoroids of the shower are traveling around the sun, all in about the same path. We cross that stream in mid-August and, as we do so, many of the meteoroids enter our atmosphere and destroy themselves. The maximum number of meteors of the Perseid shower is not likely to exceed about one per minute, at about 3 a.m. on August 12.

Mysterious Bathrobed Thief Loots Dorms Here, At Duke

Light-Fingered Wallet-Filcher Gets $375 in Cash From Manley, Grimes

Chapel Hill police reported Wednesday they were looking for a mysterious "bathrobed figure with a towel around his neck" who took advantage of the fact that many students had just cashed their veterans' checks to steal $375 from men's dormitories here and $64 in a simllar robbery at Duke University.

Local officers said they were cooperating with Durham police in an effort to track down the thief who is suspected of committing both robberies. Other colleges and schools in this area have been warned against the light-fingered night-hawk.

Pete Gerns, president of the Interdormitory Council, said that at least 21 students in Manley and Grimes Dormitories had lost money to the intruder, who used a tiny pen-sized flashlight and some fast talking to gain his ends. He only entered rooms in which students were sleeping with their doors open, and stole nothing but cash, leaving watches and other valuables untouched. As much as $78 was taken from a single student.

One student reported that he awoke during the night and remembered drowsily noticing a finger of light flashing in the room, but dismissed it as nothing. His wallet was missing in the morning. Chief W. T. Sloan said that one of the thief's habits was to steal the entire wallet instead of just lifting the cash, but not even any empty wallets have been discovered or reported so far.

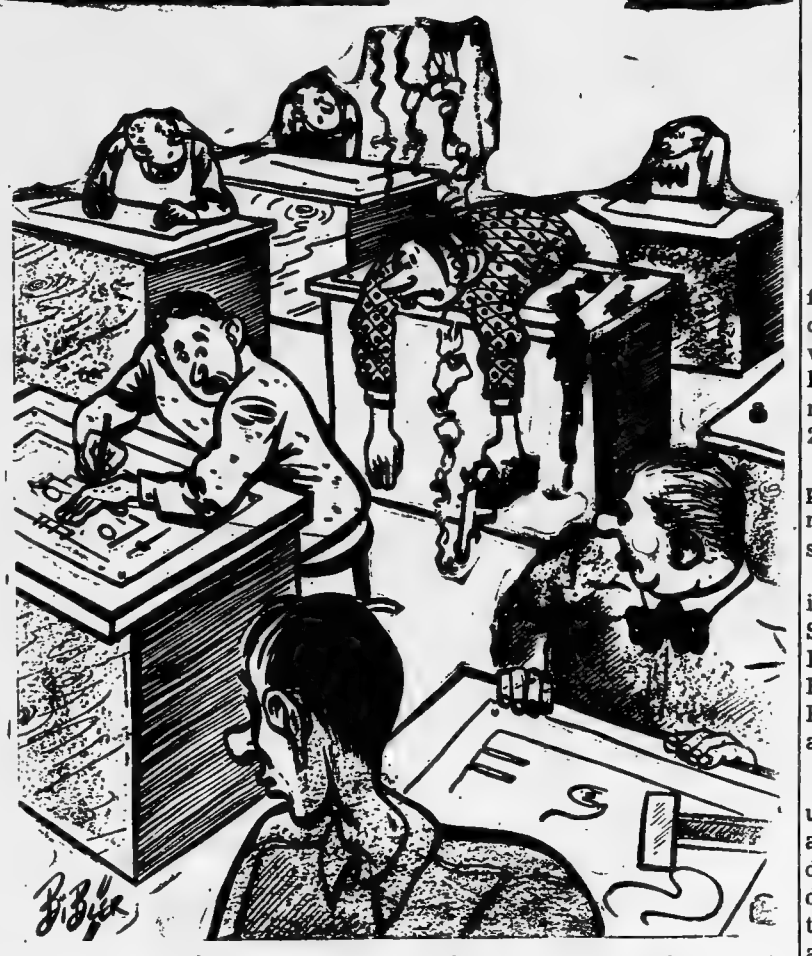
Another student told police he saw a stranger, dressed in bathrobe and with a towel thrown about his neck, wandering through the upper halls of the dorm. He questioned him, and was told the man was looking for "L. K. Parkinson," a name not listed in the Student Directory. The dorm resident referred him to the first-floor room roster.

Last Saturday night, the day following the local thefts, students at Duke reported a total loss of $64 and said a man "around 30 years old" and dressed in the same manner as the Chapel Hill "stranger" had been seen wandering through the halls of the looted dormitory.

The Tar Heel

Phone F-3361, F-3371 — CHAPEL HILL, N. C., AUGUST 11, 1949 — NUMBER 8

Little Man On Campus — By Bibler



"He must have spilled ink on another engineering drawing."

Melodrama Is Being Readied For Showing

Playmakers Slate Play Aug. 19, 20

Rehearsals are now underway for "Night Must Fall," a melodrama by Emlyn Williams, which will be presented by the Carolina Playmakers in the Playmaker Theater here August 19-20.

Harry Davis is directing the play, which will be the final major production of the summer season by the Playmakers.

Included in the cast are William MacIlwinnen, Fayetteville; Sally Scott, Claremont, Calif.; Bill Hardy, Durham; Jane and Bern Barrow, Lincoln University, Pa.; Louise Lamont, Chapel Hill, and Dorothy Berry, Durham.

"Night Must Fall" is an unusual play which is very popular among little theater and college dramatic groups. There is a great deal of mystery and suspense in the play, but the author has managed to insert many lively scenes of humor to give the audience a respite from the tense atmosphere of the piece.

Tickets are on sale in Swain Hall and at Ledbetter-Pickard's.

Federation Prexy Lauds Sen. Graham

CHARLOTTE—President C. A. Fink of the North Carolina State Federation of Labor this week said the appointment of Dr. Frank Porter Graham to the U. S. Senate was a "tribute to a truly great American."

Cancer Course Is Being Held Here This Week

A short course in cancer diagnosis and treatment and other subjects pertaining to cancer is being conducted Monday through Friday by the University School of Public Health for the benefit of their graduate students and other interested persons.

Attending the symposium will be doctors from Bowman Gray, Duke, and the University medical schools in addition to representatives from the state Board of Health. Other practicing physicians from throughout the state have been invited and are expected to take part in the program.

Oxford Boy Awarded Fraternity Scholarship

Archibald Taylor Fort, 18-year-old graduate of Oxford High School, has been named winner of the $2,000 Andrew Bershak Interfraternity Council Scholarship, it was announced by Dean Dudley D. Carroll, chairman of the Scholarship Committee.

This year's award marked the second time that the Bershak scholarship has been presented to a University freshman. The recipient will receive annual grants of $500 covering a four-year tenure. The scholarship is made possible through contributions from members of the various social fraternities and is presented by the Interfraternity Council.

Fort, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. H. Fort of Raleigh street, Oxford, won the Bershak award on the basis of his scholastic record, extracurricular activities, character, and financial need. He plans to work for an A.B. degree in a field that will prepare him for duties as a city manager.

While attending high school in Oxford, Fort played football for three years, basketball for four years, was a member of the Beta Club, Athletic Association.

Number of Special Shows Are Being Held During This Month

A number of special shows are being presented at the Morehead Planetarium this month, Dr. Roy K. Marshall announced Wednesday.

Delegates to the Women's Farm and Home Week programs at State College in Raleigh were entertained Wednesday at special demonstrations at 2:30 and 3:30 p.m. The group came to Chapel Hill by special buses from Raleigh.

Delegates to the Institute for Teachers of Mathematics at Duke University August 8-19 will see a special show at 5:30 p.m. next Tuesday.

The Carolina Food Dealers' convention in Durham will feature on its program a Planetarium show at 3:30 August 22, and members of the North and South Carolina Kiwanis Clubs who will convene here the latter part of the month will attend shows on August 28 and 29.

Through July, the total paid attendnce at the Planetarium was approximately 40,000, Dr. Marshall said. Around August 21, he estimated, the 50,000th ticket will be sold. It will also be the 17th anniversary of Dr. Marshall's first Planetarium show in Chicago, and also his birthday.

Round Dance

Highlighting the weekend will be a round dance in the Y Court Saturday night at 8:30.

The dance, being sponsored by Graham Memorial, will feature the music of Wally Andrews and his orchestra.

Hall, Perry, Stryker to Solo:

Summer Session Chorus Set For Concert in Hill Aug. 22

The Summer Session Chorus will be heard in concert on Monday evening, August 22, at 8:30 in Hill Hall. Among the works to be performed will be the well-known cantata "Sleepers Wake," by Bach. Martha Hall, Carl Perry, and Eugene Stryker will have solo roles.

A feature of especial interest will be the first performance in Chapel Hill of three "Fuguing Tunes," by the early American composer, Billings. These lively, catchy melodies were sung in the churches during Revolutionary times and by the soldiers themselves. They represent some of the earliest native American music.

The program will also include a short chorus from the Gluck opera "Orpheus," the mighty "Halleluja" from Beethoven's "Mount of Olives," and two modern settings of texts from "Alice in Wonderland."

The concert is free and open to all. Tom Nichols and Richard Rancourt will play the piano and organ accompaniments. The chorus is under the direction of Edgar vom Lehn.

Looking over the

Carolina Front

with Chuck Hauser

THE UNIVERSITY MADE THE FRONT PAGES of state newspapers again this week with the "news" that prospective members of the UNC faculty are being asked, in the regular hiring questionaire, whether they are, or ever have been, affiliated with the Communist Party. The story originated with a Durham Herald reporter who telephoned Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., to ask him if such a question were being asked.

Now we ask you, izzat news? It seems to us that back on May 24, 1949, the Board of Trustees voted to leave the matter of "Communism-on-the-campus" up to the University administration, and unanimously agreed not to institute a Chapel Hill witch-hunt. At that meeting Mr. Carmichael told the Trustees that "We will satisfy ourselves as far as is humanly possible to determine" that future employes would not be Communists or have any affiliation

So it seems obvious that the first step is merely asking prospec-

with the CP.

tive faculty members if they are or have been. The administration doesn't stop there, certainly; "as far as is humanly possible" covers a wide range. But if investigation proves that the person was lying when he answered "no" to the question, the University can fire him in a rush for being a liar.

The most ludicrous aspect of the whole matter was the fact that the Durham Herald reporter proceeded to call up Communist Hans Freistadt after he spoke to the Controller and asked him (probably in his best "the-press-would-like-a-statement" tone of voice) if he would comment on the situation. Comrade Hans bristled his crew cut and piped, "I consider the questions a violation of academic freedom. They are inconsistent with the 1940 statement of principles of the American Association of Professors."

Does Freistadt think that Russia, the country he says he admires so much, permits academic freedom on the campuses of the Soviet Union? If he is as smart as he is supposed to be in the physics laboratory, he must realize that the very nature of a country run under a Communist dictatorship necessarily prohibits academic freedom, freedom of speech, and freedom of assembly. (The reds throw in prohibition of freedom of religion on the side).

And while we're on the subject of red fascism, we're reminded of the story of the American military attache in Moscow who was being taken on a tour of the city. His Russian escorts led him down into a beautifully constructed subway which he complimented highly, but he was puzzled over the fact that no trains were running.

"This is a fine piece of work," he said, "but why aren't there any trains running?"

The Russians glared at him and snapped back:

"And what about the lynchings in the South?!"

Grid Season Rapidly Approaching; Golf Pitching Tops Week's Murals

With the second summer school session at the halfway mark, the big Intramural news of the week concerns the big golf pitching tournament today and tomorrow and the approaching softball playoffs, scheduled to begin on Monday between the top two teams in each of the three leagues.

The golf pitching contest is the first to be held this summer and a large number of local golfers are expected to enter competition. Anyone may enter the contest, and all that is required of the entrant is that he or she be on hand either today or tomorrow between the hours of three and six, with a club and five or six golf balls.

Hot battles are being waged for the top positions in all three of the softball leagues. In the League 1 pennant fight, the Ags and A-Dorm 1 both have perfect, 3-0 records.

In League two the PiKA and Town nines are out in front with each team claiming two wins and no defeats. Dick Veasey has turned in a near perfect pitching record for the Town outfit, hurling two one-hit shutouts to keep his team in the running. The first was a 10-0 victory over A.Dorm 2 and the second a 14-0 whitewashing of the Sig Eps.

However, the PiKA nine, champions of the first session's playoffs, can be counted on to put up a strong defense of teir campus title.

In League 3, Steele Dormitory has had things pretty much its own way and rules the roost with an unbeaten, 3-0 record. TEP is in the runner-up spot with a 1-1 record, while the Chi Delts, who were forced to postpone their first three contests because of rain or conflicts, might possible rise up and challenge the league leaders.

Tennis play is proceeding according to schedule, as is the horseshoe tourney. Winners of Monday night's opening orund horseshoe singles session were Doug Cooper and Crowder of Manley Dormitory, defending champion Red Gerringer, and McDonald of Battle Dorm.

A bait casting contest similar to the one held last session is on tab for Thursday, August 18.

Ruffin Sideline

Dalton Ruffin, outstanding sophomore candidate for the varsity football blocking back position this fall, might be unable to play at all this season because of an aggravated old back injury, it was learned from team trainers and physicians last wek.

The 210-pound prep school and freshman star from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. was converted from a tackle to the blocking back position by the Tar Heel coaching staff in the hope that he would be able to help out lettermen Eddie Knox and Paul Rizzo at that position this fall. He was expected to see plenty of action during the season.

Choo Choo Song May Be Recorded By Tex Beneke

"All The Way, Choo Choo," the popular song describing the talents of Charlie Justice, has a chance to gain national popularity if Tar Heel fans will rally to its support and write to disc jockey Kurt Webster at Station WBT, Charlotte, before Saturday, according to its lyricist, Tar Heel publisher Orville Campbell.

Webster, better known to his many listeners as the "Night Mayor," stated last Staurday night on his program that he would be glad to forward all letters concerning the recording of the tune to Tex Beneke, nationally famous band leader.

The song was first recorded by the Sigma Chi sextet. The music is by Hank Beebe, talented Carolina music major. Several disc jockeys in the state, including Webster, have been playing the tune nightly since its debut several weeks ago.

Campbell has expressed hope that several thousand letters will reach Webster by Saturday.

Softball Standings

(Complete through Monday, August 8)

League I

	W	L	Pct
A-Dorm 1	3	0	1.000
Ags	3	0	1.000
Sigma Chi	1	1	.500
Graham	1	1	.500
Lambda Chi	0	3	.000

League II

Ruffin	0	3	.000
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pi Kappa Alpha	2	0	1.000
Town	2	0	1.000
Battlers	1	1	.500
Sig.Eps	0	2	.000
A-Dorm 2	0	2	.000

League III

	W.	L.	Pct
Steele	3	0	1.000
TEP	1	1	.500
Grass Roots	0	2	.000
Sigma Nu	0	1	.000
Chi Delt	0	0	.000

VA Representative To Be Here Monday

Veterans' Adviser F. C. Shepherd said Wednesday that a representative from the Veterans Administration would be in 315 South Building on Monday to talk to students who have not received any checks for June or July. The hours are 10 to 1 o'clock and 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

King Football is preparing reign supreme again. With baseball on the way out and the first official football practice schedule to begin in less than three weeks Tar Heel fans are once more turning to the great gridiron sport that has done so much to keep Carolina on the national sports map in recent years.

Head Coach Carl Snavely, one of the top men responsible for Carolina's great teams of the past three seasons, last week issued invitations to 58 members of last year's varsity and freshman squads, asking them to be on hand when pre-season drills begin on September 1.

Spearheaded by All-American tailback Charlie (Choo Choo) Justice, said by many to be the greatest triple-threat back in Southern Conference history, and by All-American end Art Weiner, the 1949 squad will include nine lettermen from last year's Sugar Bowl outfit.

Justice, who will be donning a Carolina uniform for the last time this season, will be depended upon more than ever to take the brunt of the Tar Heel attack. The little tailback who led Carolina through three glorious years that saw the Tar Heels send two teams to the Sugar Bowl and capture the nation's spotlight time and again, will carry the hopes of Carolina fans from Yankee Stadium to Baton Rouge, in what will undoubtedly be one of the hardest campaigns ever undertaken by a Tar Heel team.

Must Fill Holes

However, there will be gaping holes in the line and numerous spots in the backfield that must be filled by those untried sophomores—29 in number—who are returning from the 1948 unbeaten freshman squad to cast their lot with their varsity mates.

Gone are such powerhouses as Len Szafaryn, Ted Hazelwood, Chan Highsmith, Sid Varney, Bob Mitten, and others long feared by opposing linemen and backs alike. And gone is Hammering Hosea Rodgers, "Mr. Inside" of 1948.

In fact, there will be no lettermen tackles and only one lettermen guard—Bill Wardle—available come Sept. 1. But fouch 200-pound sophomore guard Joe Dudeck should be capable of holding down one of those slots, while Bill Kuhn, Julian King, Buford Lewis, and Egbert Williams, all sophomores topping the 200-pound mark, are expected to help solve the tackle shortage for Line Coach Marvin Bass.

In addition to Art Weiner, the Tar Heels have several other capable flankers, with Ken Powell and place-kicking Bob Cox leading the list. Also in line for plenty of action are Ed Washington, Ed Bilpuch, and sophomore Bill O'Brien.

Irving Holdash, stellar linebacker, and Joe Neikirk will probably alternate at center. Tom Stevens is one of the leading sophomore pivot-men.

Fullback Needed

In the backfield the big question mark at present is the fullback position, vacated by Hosea Rodgers. Reserves Joe Gurtis and Billy Hayes, and two sophomores, Dick Wiess and George Verchuck, are in the running for that spot. Johnny Clements is the number one candidate for the wingback position, but Fred Sherman, who showed a great promise before being sidelined with a knee injury early last season, is also making a bid for the first string berth

CLASSIFIED

WANT TO RENT

U. OF WISCONSIN ASST. PROF. WIFE and baby boy coming to UNC Sept. 1 for two years graduate study. Need 3 to 5 rooms, furnished preferred. Address: James D. Thompson, 2221 Lakeland Ave., Madison 4, Wisc.

YOUNG COUPLE WITH CAR DESIRE To sublet or rent an apartment for September and fall quarter. Contact Bob Simpson, 146 E. Rosemary St.

RIDERS WANTED

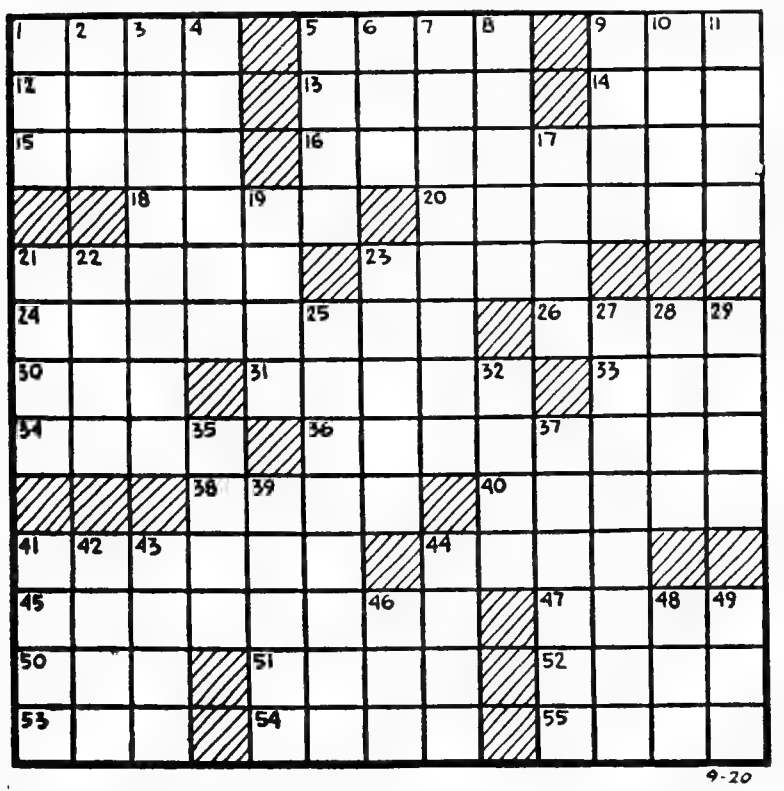
DRIVING TO COFFEYVILLE, KANsas. Can carry three passengers. Leaving August 27, return Sept. 20. Hugh Fortescue, 84 University Trailer Court. Phone 9032.

CLOTHING

PLENTY OF TIME LEFT TO MAKE your purchases at our prevailing sale prices, to remain in effect for remainder of term on all summer clothing, shoes, and fall clothing. We are never knowingly undersold. MILTON CLOTHING CUPBOARD. Across from Farmer's Dairy.

WHERE TO EAT

COLONIAL HOUSE SYSTEM AND Colonial House Milk Bar. Fine foods. Open 11 a.m. to 12 midnight; closed on Sunday. Milk bar open Sundays



9-20

HORIZONTAL
1. paragraph
5. engrossed
9. ordinance
12. ebb and flow
13. four rods
14. Arabian fabric
15. astonish
16. more violent
18. ready money
20. ill-natured
21. distance
23. hied
24. building material in Madras
26. make designs with acid
30. since
31. upright
33. regret
34. saucy
36. variety of zoophyte
38. among
40. part of coat
41. talisman
44. common saltwort
45. start
47. tart
50. a metal
51. halt
52. grotto
53. wapiti
54. canvas shelter
55. ardor

VERTICAL
1. of that thing
2. small bird
3. teacher
4. threat
5. imprudent
6. play
7. outlook
8. roofing tin
9. cave
10. son of Adam
11. guarded
17. created
19. withered
21. hit
22. call boy
23. charger
25. ruffle
27. near the equator
28. heal
29. part of the foot
32. a tissue
35. discernment
37. large and stately house
39. damp
41. arachnid
42. West Indian shrub
43. fall
44. held
46. a weight
48. European mint
49. sanctum

For those Tar Heels who miss their morning crossword puzzle, here's one to break the summer monotony.

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

The Tar Heel

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Editor ..... CHUCK HAUSER
Sports Editor ..... JOE B. CHERRY

Staff: Bill Johnson, Art Xanthos.

George Pegram To Play At Square Dance, UVA

George Pegram, self-styled champion banjo picker of North Carolina, will be the headliner at two campus festivities this weekend, entertaining at the Y Court square dance Friday night and at the University Veterans Association Clubhouse on Saturday evening.

The square dance will get underway at 8:30, and will be sponsored by the Summer Activities Council. Arnold Wilson will do the calling. In case of rain, the dance will be moved to the Rendezvous Room in Graham Memorial.

In addition to Pegram's show at the UVA Clubhouse Saturday, pianist Bob McDonald will entertain Friday evening, along with the UVA quiz show which will give away five prizes and a giant jackpot.

Acting President Vestal Taylor said that the food counter will be reopened, selling short orders, sandwiches, and soft drinks. Dancing is in order at all times.

Travel Agency To Provide Cheap Rates To New York

Students whose football season finances are not in the best of health, GI's who can't seem to make that monthly check stretch, and economy-minded people in general are offered a chance to attend the Carolina-Notre Dame football game in New York this fall for a mere drop in the bucket.

The Graham Memorial Travel Agency announced Wednesday that $25 will pay for a round-trip ticket to New York and one night's lodging. Meals, football ticket, and entertainment will be the only additional expenses.

Reclining seat busses will leave Chapel Hill at 6 o'clock in the afternoon on Friday, Nov. 11, and will arrive in New York at 8 o'clock in the morning, Saturday, Nov. 12. Hotel accommodations for room with bath (two persons to a room) will be arranged for Saturday night.

Busses will leave New York at 5 o'clock in the afternoon, Sunday, Nov. 13, and will arrive in Chapel Hill at 7 o'clock in the morning, Monday, Nov. 14.

This makes it possible for a large number of students to give the team moral support and also gives those who have never seen the "Big Town" a chance to look it over. Students interested are urged to make plans as soon as possible.

For detialed information call 9882, or visit personally the Graham Memorial Travel Agency, located on the second floor of Graham Memorial.

The Carolina-Notre Dame weekend this fall is expected to rival last year's Washington weekend, when the Tar Heels beat the University of Maryland, 49-20. The local football fans who took the nation's capital by storm received nearly as much publicity in the newspapers as the football teams.

New York may be a lot bigger than Washington, but most loyal Tar Heels are willing to make a try at leaving a mark on the eastern metropolis, at any rate.

The Tar Heel

Phone F-3361, F-3371 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., AUGUST 18, 1949 NUMBER 9

Card Detective Michael MacDougall To Give Free Show Thursday Night

An evening of interesting entertainment open to the campus is in store Thursday at 8:30 in Memorial Hall when Michael MacDougall, eminent card detective, will be presented under the auspices of Graham Memorial.

MacDougall appeared here last summer and proved very popular with all who saw his performance. He is being sponsored by the Summer Activities Council.

A slender, dapper man with the most innocent of expressions and a pair of incredibly dexterious hands, MacDougall is engaged in a most odd profession. He exposes card sharps, crooked dice games, and a variety of cheats.

A radio lecturer and writer on crooked gambling, he usually leaves his audiences gasping. He has been called in by Uncle Sam on investigations, made talks over the radio, and written about gambling for such magazines as Esquire, Liberty, and Cosmopolitan.

He has written several authoritative books including "Gamblers Don't Gamble," "Danger in the Cards," "Card Mastery," and "Dice and Cards."

Playmaker Melodrama Slated Friday, Saturday

Highlighting the weekend entertainment bill will be the presentation of "Night Must Fall" by the Carolina Playmakers Friday and Saturday evenings in the Playmaker Theater. Curtain time is 8:30 and all seats are reserved. Tickets may be obtained at the Playmaker business office in Swain Hall or at Ledbetter-Pickards.

Thursday night last minute problems and changes will be ironed out at dress rehearsal. According to Director Harry Davis, the play is in fine shape and it is expected that few changes will have to be made at dress rehearsal. The cast has been familiar with the stage setting since the first of the week and the only thing new will be makeup and some costumes.

Davis has very cleverly utilized both cockney and the more cultured English dialects without either one being forced. The members of the cast have adapted themselves to the idividual characters assigned to them with a naturalness which is pleasing.

Big Kiwanis Meet To Be Held Here Aug. 28, 29, 30

Plans are shaping up for the 29th annual convention of the Carolinas District of Kiwanis International to be held at Chapel Hill August 28,29,30, President Charles Milner of the Chapel Hill Club and Russell M. Grumman, general convention chairman, announced Wednesday.

President Milner, Chairman Grumman and three other officials-- District Governor Spurgeon Boyce, Durham; District Secretary Herb Hennig, Darlington, S. C., and J. L. Morehead, Durham, chairman of the program committee--held a meeting here recently to complete program details.

Among highlights of the program will be addresses by John R. Wright, Lakeland, Fla., an international trustee of Kiwanis and official representative of Kiwanis International to the convention here, who will address a fellowship luncheon Monday, August 29; Wayne Guthrie, assistant managing editor of the Indianapolis, Ind., News, who will give an eye-witness account of the Bikini atomic test.

Dean's List

One hundred and eighteen students in the College of Arts and Sciences made the Dean's List during the first term of the summer session, Dean William Wells announced. The College of Arts and Sciences is made up of juniors and seniors. To be on the list students must maintain an average of "B" (90-95) or better in all courses for the entire quarter.

Campus Leaders Going

Ten Local Students Planning To Attend NSA Illinois Meet

Ten University students, headed by Gran Childress, Chapel Hill, will participate in sessions of the second National Students Association Congress at Urbana, Ill., August 24 through September 3.

The NSA is composed af 320 colleges and universities throughout the country and was organized to serve as "the voice of the students to foreign nations, the zation, and other interested parties."

Purpose of the Congress is to "offer a meeting place for the representatives of more than 2,000,000 students enrolled in American colleges and give them an opportunity to train themselves for student organization and to plan national programs for the coming year." More than 650 delegates will attend the Urbana meeting.

Childress, a Carolina senior and chairman of the local NSA group, said the following would attend the Congress:

Bill Mackie, Chapel Hill, president of the student body; Al Lowenstein, Scarsdale, N. Y., chairman of the Orientation Committee; Jess Dedmond, Cliffside, past president of the student body; Sally Osborne, Jacksonville, Ill., chairman, coed orientation; Bill Prince, Rochester, N. Y., member of the Student Legislature; Dick Allsbrook, Roanoke Rapids, member, Entertainment Committee, Dan Bell, Pittsboro, chairman, Student Council; Dortch Warriner, Lawrenceville, Va., president, Greater University Student Council; and Herb Mitchell, Asheville, speaker pro tempore, Student Legislature.

Winds Up Season

Edgar vom Lehn Will Direct Summer Chorus on Monday

Winding up the season's activities, the Summer Session Chorus, under the direction of Edgar vom Lehn, will present a concert Monday evening at 8:30 in Hill Hall.

Among the numbers to be presented on the progra mare "Wake Ye Maids, Hark Strikes the Hour" by Bach, "Three Fuguing Tunes" by Billings, and "Hallelujah" from "The Mount of Olives" by Beethoven. Tenor, soprano, and bass soloists are Carl Perry, Martha Hall, and Gene Stryker, respectively. Accompanying the singers will be Richard Rancurt, organist, and Thomas Nichols, pianist. The public is invited.

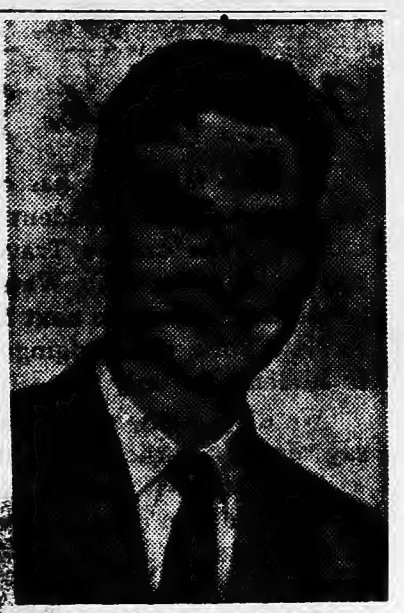
For both Stryker and vom Lehn this concert will be a final appearance in Hill Hall before taking up teaching duties elsewhere.

Charles Peavy, In Work Here, Gets Appointed

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa -Charles R. Peavy of Altmore, Ala., is the new chairman of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at Wilson College. His appointment was announced today by Dr. Paul Swain Havens, president of Wilson.

Peavy is now engaged in special research at the University of North Carolina. He is assisting with the project "Studies in the Modern Culture of the South," which is being carried on by the University's Institute for Research in Social Science. Previously, he was a member of the Bryn Mawr College faculty.

Rancher turned college professor, Peavey was in the livestock business for ten years in the West and served as a cryptographer in the U. S. Army Air Corps from 1942-45 before entering the teaching field.



RALPH LEE CRAVER

Lexington Boy Takes Award; Value $1,400

Ralph Lee Craver Gets Scholarship

Ralph Lee Craver, graduate of the Lexington High School last June who will enter the freshman class at the University next month, has been awarded the Marvin B. Smith, Jr., Memorial Scholarship, valued at $1400 to cover a period of four years.

The scholarship was established by Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Smith, Sr., of Burlington, and their daughter, Elise, and son, J. Harold, in memory of Marvin B. Smith, Jr., a leading young businessman in the textile industry, who died several years ago. The first award was made in 1946.

Basis on which the scholarship is awarded is ability, character and promise of future success. The winner must also be dependent, at least partially, on his own efforts to secure his education.

The son of Mrs. T. I. Craver and the late Mr. Craver of Lexington, Ralph graduated first in his class of 92 last June. During his highschool career he played football and baseball all four years, basketball three years and tennis two. He was a member of the National Honor Society, the Beta Club, the Student Council, the Hi-Y, Key Club, staff of the yearbook, the Quill and Scroll and president of the junior class.

Campus Institute Set to Continue Until Saturday

A Management Institute for members of Credit Bureaus and Merchants Associations got underway on Campus Sunday and will continue through Saturday.

Curriculum for the Institute is divided in a ratio of three to two, between technical courses and supporting courses. All courses include five class hours of instruction, and those who complete the course with a superior scholastic record are awarded a special certificate of achievement.

In discussing the Institute, Chancellor R. B. House said, "That members of a business, profession or trade should associate for the common purpose of improving, through education, the effectiveness of the individual is most praiseworthy.

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New York, Here We Come

Graham Memorial has come through again to prove to the campus that a student union **can** be of service to the students. The union's Travel Agency, begun many moons ago by Director Bob Watson, announced this week that round-trip passage to next fall's Carolina-Notre Dame game in New York, plus lodging for one night, will be available to students for only $25.

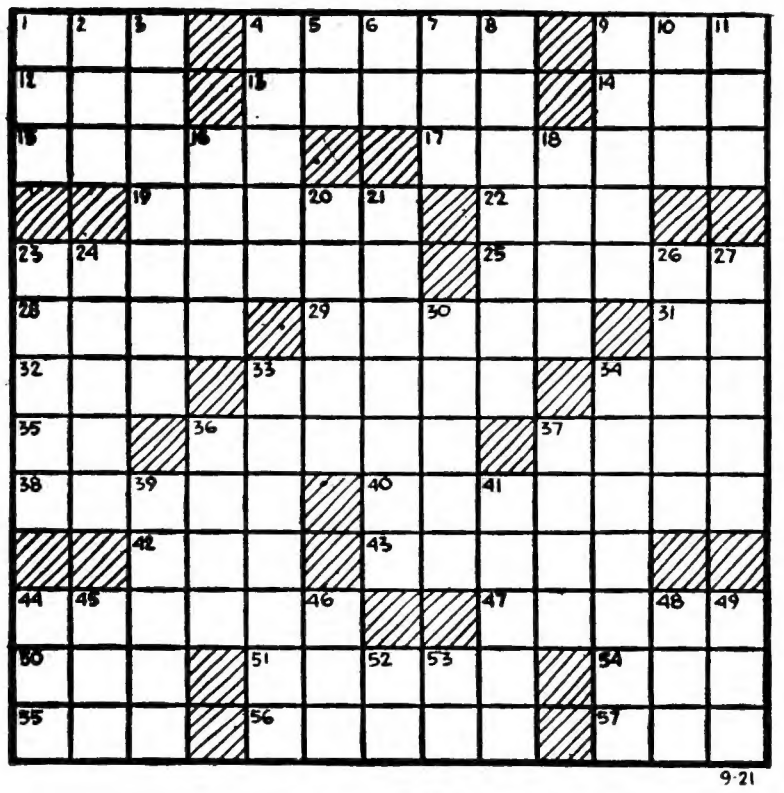
We don't know what you think, but right offhand, we'd say that is a darned good bargain. The travel accomodation will be buses with reclining coach seats, scheduled to make the long haul in only 14 hours. The buses will leave Chapel Hill at 6 o'clock Friday evening and arrive in New York at 8 o'clock the next morning. Football fans will have the morning free in New York, see the game at Yankee Stadium, and be able to spend Saturday night and practically all day Sunday in the Big City doing just any little old thing they desire. The return trip will take off at 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and will wind up in Chapel Hill an hour before 8 o'clock classes Monday morning.

The weekend promises to be a good one, and thanks to Graham Memorial, even those of us who are low on finances will be able to attend the Big Game.

Good Riddance to Tradition

Every time you turn around these days, you're liable to stumble over a new brick walk somewhere. The Buildings Department seems to be doing a fine job in giving more and more tradition-filled campus walks that "new look."

One of these days sometime in the future, it is our hope that all the walks at the University will be brick-paved, and all the jokes about traditional quicksand will be long buried.



9-21

HORIZONTAL
1. entire amount
4. pertaining to a Finnish poem
9. despicable person
12. Hawaiian garland
13. muse of lyric poetry
14. cuckoo
15. large volumes
17. stings
19. evergreen tree
22. young hog
23. constitutional
25. venerate
28. had existed
29. golf stroke
31. symbol for erbium
32. S-shaped worm
33. serve scantily
34. mineral spring
35. wind direction (abbr.)
36. hits with open palm
37. Shoshonean Indians
38. Russian stockade
40. sedentary
42. go swiftly
43. upper air
44. exhausts
47. shaft with pointed end
50. river island
51. fished for lampreys
54. female sheep
55. shelter
56. English author
57. society bud (abbr.)

VERTICAL
1. high, in music
2. the lion
3. city in France
4. plant exudation
5. Abraham's birthplace
6. symbol for sodium
7. possessive pronoun
8. covenant
9. ship's load
10. insect
11. god of lower world
16. ardor
18. military assistant
20. outlook
21. overshadow
23. fat
24. place again
26. repulse
27. efface
30. insertion
33. thin
34. animated
36. wove
37. employer
39. sharp mountain spur
41. shadow
44. salt
45. pastry
46. observe
48. be in debt
49. a mesh
52. note in scale
53. diminutive for Edward

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

I	T	E	M		R	A	P	T		L	A	W
T	I	D	E		A	C	R	E		A	B	A
S	T	U	N		S	T	O	R	M	I	E	R
		C	A	S	H		S	N	A	R	L	Y
S	P	A	C	E		S	P	E	D			
L	A	T	E	R	I	T	E		E	T	C	H
A	G	O		E	R	E	C	T		R	U	E
P	E	R	T		R	E	T	E	P	O	R	E
			A	M	I	D		L	A	P	E	L
M	A	S	C	O	T		K	A	L	I		
I	N	I	T	I	A	T	E		A	C	I	D
T	I	N		S	T	O	P		C	A	V	E
E	L	K		T	E	N	T		E	L	A	N

9-21

Average time of solution: 34 minutes. Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

POLITICS SEEMS to be rearing its head on campus again, even though this is summer. The Campus Party, according to Chairman Vestal C. Taylor, will gather together at 7:30 Thursday evening in Roland Parker Lounge No. 1 in Graham Memorial to discuss policy for the opening of the fall quarter.

Taylor says all members enrolled for the second session are expected to be present at the meeting. If we may inject a personal remark at this point, it's good to see something political going on for a change.

★

AND SPEAKING of politics, Communist Hans Freistadt says there will be a meeting of the Karl Marx Study Society, of which he is chairman, at 8 o'clock Thursday, in the Horace Williams Lounge of Graham Memorial. The only meeting of the group this summer will hear Freistadt speak on "Does the Communist Party advocate the Violent Overthrow of the Government?"

★

THE VETERANS Administration office in South Building announced this week that all veterans who are drawing subsistence allowances and who will not be at their present addresses when the checks are mailed on Sept. 1 should notify the VA of their new addresses as soon as possible. Change-of-address forms must be used and they are available at the VA office in South or Peabody.

The VA also announced that all past and present holders of National Service Life Insurance policies will be able to make applications for refunds due them by filling out forms that will be available at all post offices and VA offices on Aug. 29.

★

CLASS RINGS will be on sale in the Y lobby again on Tuesday. A representative of the Order of the Grail will be on hand from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon to take all orders, according to an announcement by the Grail Wednesday.

★

THE STUDENT Activities Fund Office, through Mr. Harry Kear, announces that office hours will be from 9 o'clock in the morning until noon during the holidays, Aug. 29 through Sept. 17. Starting on Sept. 19 regular hours will go back into effect, from 8:30 to 12:30 and 2 o'clock to 4:30 every day, Saturdays 8:30 to noon.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE

ONE R.C.A. VICTOR 45 R.P.M. SLOW-playing machine, original cost $39.95, a bargain at $34.36. Also my collection of $16 worth of records free. Walt Tice, 405 Ruffin.

1936 FORD COACH FOR $150. MOTOR, transmission, lights, brakes, etc., in good condition. Body somewhat rumpled. Call 4471 or see at 733 Gimghoul.

WANT TO RENT

U. OF WISCONSIN ASST. PROF., wife and baby boy coming to UNC Sept. 1 for two years graduate study. Need 3 to 5 rooms, furnished preferred. Address: James D. Thompson, 2221 Lakeland Ave., Madison 4, Wisc.

CLOTHING

PLENTY OF TIME LEFT TO MAKE your purchases at our prevailing sale prices. Sale prices to remain in effect for remainder of term on all summer clothing, shoes and fall clothing. We are never knowingly undersold. MILTON'S CLOTHING CUPBOARD, across from Farmer's Dairy.

WHERE TO EAT

COLONIAL HOUSE SYSTEM AND Colonial House Milk Bar. Fine foods. Open 11 a.m. to 12 midnight; closed on Sunday. Milk Bar Open Sundays.

Bait Casting, Softball Top Week's Mural Slate

A bait casting tournament and softball playoffs hold the spotlight as the 1949 summer Intramural program enters its final week. The bait casting contest is scheduled for tonight at 6 o'clock at Kessing Pool adjacent to Woollen Gym, while the campus softball championship will be decided Monday afternoon.

Big Turnout

A total of 789 individuals took part in the Carolina Intramural program during the first session of summer school, according to information recently released by the Intramural department.

Softball competition headed the list of activities, with 360 students participating in the competition for campus honors. Second only to softball was the tennis tournament, in which 158 were entered. The dancing class, co-sponsored by the mural department and Graham Memorial, ranked third in popularity, with 150 taking part.

The horseshoe tourney attracted 70 contestants, while 30 attended the fencing classes and 21 entered the bait casting contest.

The bait casting tourney is the second to be held this summer. Coach Walter Rabb captured first-place honors in the first one, held during the first session of summer school. Anyone can participate in the contest, with prizes being awarded to the three highest scorers.

All that is required of the entrant is that he be on hand at 6 o'clock tonight at the pool. Everyone should use his own rod and reel if possible; however, a few will be available at the pool.

Hot Competition

The single elimination softball playoffs that began Monday climaxed a session of hot competition in all three of the mural loops. In Leagues I and III, three teams were deadlocked for the number one spot, and in League II, the winner was not decided until the final game.

In League II, the Town team, only unbeaten outfit in any of the leagues, took top place with a 4-0 record. The Pi Kappa Alpha nine, winners of the first session title, earned a spot in the playoffs with three wins and one loss. The Town aggregation clinched first place by stopping the PiKAs, 3-2, in an extra-inning battle, with Dick Veasey tossing a three-hitter for the winners.

Tie For First

Sigma Chi, the Ags, and A-Dorm 1 ended in a first-place tie in League I. All three teams won four games and dropped one. In League III the Steele, Chi Delt, and TEP outfits gained berths in the playoffs, ending in a three-way deadlock for first place with 3-1 records.

On Monday, the Sigma Chi nine advanced to the semi-finals of the championship series by edging the Ags, 5-2. They will meet the winner of the Town-Chi Delt tilt at 4 o'clock this afternoon on Intramural Field.

The strong A-Dorm team gained the semi-final round by eliminating the PiKA nine, 10-7. The A-Dormers will take on the winner of the TEP-Steele tussel this afternoon at 4. The final contest between today's victors for the campus crown will take place Monday afternoon at 4 on Intramural Field.

SPORTS SHORTS

Third-seeded VICTOR SEIXAS reached the semi-final round before being eliminated in the Casino Invitational Grass Courts Tennis Tournament at Newport, R. I., last week....LEN SZAFARYN, one of Carolina's top tackles for the past three seasons and now with the professional Washington Redskins, has been converted to a guard by the Captal City coaches because his 225 pounds is considered too heavy for the tackle position in pro football....According to one Washington sports writer, CHARLIE JUSTICE is headed for the Redskins after he finishes his fourth and final season of kicking, passing, and carrying the pigskin for Carolina this fall.... COLLIER HILL and BILL BUTLER, members of Chapel Hill High School's undefeated 1948 grad team, played for the Eastern team in the first annual East-West high school All-Star football game in Greensboro Friday night. Hill, who started at left half, scored the final touchdown as the Easterners chalked up a 20-7 victory....BILL GRICE, local high school mentor, was on the coaching staff of the Eastern eleven....Also on hand for the All-Star proceedings was IVA-LEE Hill, brother of Collier and star guard on last year's championship basketball team. The local cager took part in the East-West basketball tilt Wednesday night....JACK COOKE, 185-pound fullback for the Westerners, is slated to enter Carolina this fall. A product of Winston-Salem's Hanes High, Cooke averaged 6.7 yards in 12 trips with the pigskin Friday night.... Carolina's athletic department has announced that no more applications will be accepted for tickets for the Tar Heel-Notre Dame football game in New York's Yankee Stadium on November 12. A special card section will be reserved for Carolina students near the center of the field....Ducats are still available for the rest of Carolina's games. ...Chapel Hill's strong swimming team captured team honors in the Southern AAU swimming meet in Wilson last weekend.... BILL (EARTHQUAKE) SMITH, star tackle on Carolina's 1946-47 grid teams, may play with the Charlotte Clippers professional outfit this fall.

Local Fencing Club Meetings Cancelled

Franz E. Ross, University faculty member in charge of Carolina's recently-organized fencing club, announced this week that the club will suspend further activity until the fall quarter, when the sport will be included in the physical education program for the first time.

Ross, who was largely responsible for the organization and success of the fencing club last spring, expressed hope that the local club might be able to engage teams from nearby schools in regular matches before the end of the year. Several Southern schools have shown interest in scheduling matches with the Tar Heel fencers.

The club, sponsored by the Intramural department, met twice weekly during the first session of summer school, and will continue these meetings as soon as possible after the opening of the fall term.

The Tar Heel

Phone F-3361, F-3371 CHAPEL HILL, N. C., AUGUST 25, 1949 NUMBER 10

Court Suits Are Planned For Negroes

Lawyer Releases Plans of NAACP

One or more suits to admit Negro students to graduate schools of the University will be filed in Federal Court in Greensboro before the end of this month, Durham Negro attorney C. O. Pearson announced this week.

Pearson, who represents the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the NAACP will sponsor the suits, one of which will involve Harold Epps of Asheville, graduate of the North Carolina College for Negroes in Durham. Epps was one of the Negroes who picketed the General Assembly last spring, demanding a library building for the Durham school.

A student group formed on campus this summer called the "Non-Partisan Committee for Harold Epps" was organized to push Epps' admission to the UNC Law School, but became inactive at Pearson's request.

Other Negro students who have applied to the University, according to Pearson, are Joseph Parker and Thomas Hubbard of Durham, for the Medical School; and Thomas E. Malone, also of Durham, for the Graduate School.

Dean Henry Brandis of the Law School said that Epps' application had been received last spring, but turned down. He said former Dean R. H. Wettach told Epps his application was refused because there were facilities for Negro law students at North Carolina College.

The offices of the Medical and Graduate Schools reported they had no information or applications concerning either Parker, Hubbard or Malone.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the Horace Williams Lounge of Graham Memorial to make plans for the state YDC convention scheduled for New Bern Sept. 15-17. President O. Max Gar[illegible], Jr., says everyone is invited, ..ether club members or not.

★

THE VETS CLUB will feature Norman Cordon and his Metropolitan Opera bass voice at the UVA Clubhouse on Friday evening of this week. Club President Vestal C. Taylor says that the club will close down for the holidays after Saturday evening and will reopen in time for the first football weekend in the fall.

★

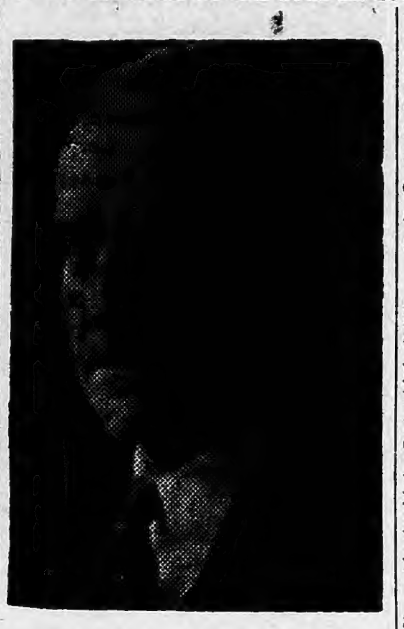
ALL VETERANS now attending the University on the GI Bill who plan to transfer to another school in the fall must apply for new certificates of eligibility from the VA before they leave Chapel Hill. The applications may be filled out and mailed at the VA office in South Building.

★

THE CONVENTION of the Carolinas District of Kiwanis International will start on campus Sunday and continue through Tuesday. An elaborate program has been arranged, including three major addresses, a religious memorial service, several business sessions, and a number of special events and social functions.

Veep Unofficially Backs Former UNC President

The news from Washington on junior North Carolina Senator Frank Porter Graham has been flying fast and thick during the past week, highlighted by the report that Vice-President Alben Barkley has unofficially endorsed Dr. Frank for re-election to his seat in 1950.



DR. FRANK P. GRAHAM

Barkley told a group of Lumberton business men visiting in Washington that "We are very fond....no, we are infatuated with your good senator from North Carolina. We don't want to get into any local contests, but we do hope you send Graham back up here."

Dr. Graham himself expressed his views to the press on the House-approved displaced persons bill which faces the Senate Judiciary Committee, of which he is a member. The bill would allow 339,000 persons to come into the country in three years in place of the approximately 205,000 in two years under present law.

The bill would also remove some restrictions which President Truman has said slow up action and discriminate against Catholics and Jews. Graham said he was definitely for the bill, and would vote that way when it comes before the committee.

The former University president spoke this week from Washington on a radio program which was broadcast throughout the state to initiate a $250,000 fund campaign as a memorial to the late Negro educator Dr. James E. Shepard. Gov. Kerr Scott and other state officials spoke on the program from Raleigh.

Dr. Shepard was president of the North Carolina College for Negroes at Durham. Dr. Graham said about him, "Even in death he serves the college he loved so well," speaking of the memorial fund drive for the school.

On the lighter side, news came from Manteo on the Outer Banks that Dr. Frank and Paul Green, James Street and Betty Smith from the Chapel Hill writers' colony would appear as guest artists in the "Lost Colony" pageant on Roanoke Island. The Senator will play the role of Capt. Armadas in the historical drama, as a part of the Kay Kyser-instituted program of Celebrity Nights.

Graham Gets Big Ovation At Nag's Head

Carmichael, Scott Also Attend Meet

By Roy Parker, Jr.

NAG'S HEAD—With a distinguished person-studded audience rising to pay homage with a thundering ovation, Senator Frank Porter Graham addressed the ninth Greater University Day alumni luncheon here at the Carolinian Hotel last week.

Senator Graham, former president of the Greater University, praised the teamwork that had made it "one of the nation's greatest universities of the people." He called on the people of the state to get behind Gov. Kerr Scott's program of "commonwealth building" and through teamwork continue the "new beginnings that will work for the greater health, abundance and glory of the people of North Carolina."

Dr. Frank continued his talk with a serious discussion of the University building program and made several remarks on the "Lost Colony" state historical pageant on Roanoke Island.

Other state officials and notables who gave talks and attended th celebration were Governor Scott, Greater University Controller W. D. Carmichael, Jr., alumnus Kay Kyser and wife (Gorgeous) Georgia Carroll, Dr. Sam Selden, director of the Outer Banks drama and head of the University Dramatic Arts Department, and many others.

Professor Here

"Old Professor" Kay Kyser was back in town this week, leaving smiling faces and jokes in his path everywhere he went.

The famous North Carolina band leader, who has been vacationing on the Outer Banks and working on plans for improving "The Lost Colony" historical pageant on Roanoke Island said the "Colony" was doing fine this year.

Water, Not Fire

No it wasn't a fire which hit the Steele Dormitory basement book store last week--that fire hose stretched for 50 feet or so to a hydrant in front of Saunders was part of the equipment an emergency crew was using to stop water damage in the building.

H. R. Ritchie, manager of the Book Exchange, explained that water from the recent heavy rains was seeping into the bookstore and causing considerable damage, and the hose was being used to pump water through a clogged-up drain which was thought to be the seat of the trouble.

"We're using the hose with the hope that we may force any obstruction, such as paper cups or other trash, through the clogged drain," Ritchie said. "If this doesn't work students may have to wear hip boots in order to buy supplies."

Old Well Has Shining Coat Of New Paint

The most famous of all campus landmarks received a shiny new coat of paint this week.

The Old Well, white and gleaming again, was ready to fall proudly under the gaze of incoming freshmen and homecoming football alumni in the fall.

The present well is not the original one which stood in the center of the campus. The first well was ordered torn down in 1897 by University President Edwin A. Alderman, who described it as "squalid and ramshackle". Alderman wanted a new edifice of "marked dignity and beauty."

The "new" well, when it was constructed soon after, was described by the President as "a sort of sixth cousin to a Greek shrine, or third cousin of the Temple of Versailles."

So without any fear of being embarrassed by a shabby well which was rapidly approaching the state of the original well when President Alderman ordered it razed, you can tell your friends again in the fall to "Meet me at the Old Well."

Language Confusion

Swalin Conducting in Shorts Might Detract From Dignity

The honor of the state of North Carolina and more besides was at stake in Mexico City last week, and it all hinged around a dress suit and the dignified person of Dr. Benjamin Swalin of Chapel Hill, director of the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. Swalin was conducting a Mexico City Symphony concert, and all arrangements were made in Spanish by mail. The conductor didn't have any trouble translating the letters, with the aid of the University Spanish Department, but there seemed still to be a little confusion on the language side.

Dr. Swalin was horrified when he arrived in Mexico City prepared to give the concert in white tie and tails only to find that it was to be held in the morning, and Mexican custom demanded a cutaway with striped trousers.

The Mexican officials said "full dress" in their letters, and the obvious conclusion was that that meant formal evening tails. At any rate, Mrs. Swalin dispatched the necessary clothes by express, and was assured that they would reach Mexico City in time to prevent Dr. Swalin from having to conduct in his shorts.

Three Units Are Slated By Trustees

Commerce School To Get Buildings

The University Board of Trustees Building Committee announced Wednesday that it had voted unanimously to establish not one, but three separate buildings for the enlarged School of Commerce.

Although administrative officials of the Commerce School had recommended a single building, the committee voted for the three-edifice plan to conform to the general campus expansion and architectural program, which calls for three buildings across the mall from, and similar to, Manning, Murphey and Saunders Halls. The expansion plan was set up when the new building program began in the early 1920's.

The possibility that the three separate buildings might hinder the efficient operating of the School of Commerce was carefully investigated, and all facts obtained gave the green light to the proposal. Officials said this week that they hope plans for the buildings will be ready for contractors sometime this fall.

The big headache connected with the building program now faces the campus Safety Committee, a student organization which must find some place to park all the cars which the commerce buildings will displace from their present space behind Memorial Hall and the YMCA Building.

Gerns Reports Recent Actions Of Dorm Council

President Pete Gerns of the Interdormitory Council reported Wednesday on recent action of the dormitory governing group, and hit a cheery note by pointing out that the council was still working on its plans to provide social rooms for A, B, C, and Whitehead in the fall.

The Judicial Board of the organization reported that it had completed writing its penal code, providing for suspension and probation of dorm residents found guilty of violation of dormitory social rules. Chairman Ken Black gave a report on two cases recently tried, both of which resulted in sentences of indefinite suspension.

In other action, the council made a strong recommendation to the Safety Committee that stoplights be installed at Woollen Gymnasium and at the triangle near the Med School, and defeated a motion favoring compulsory fingerprinting of students, a suggestion which arose after the recent wave of dormitory and fraternity house thefts.

Exam Schedule

FRIDAY, Aug. 26

8:00 a.m.--All 11 o'clock classes

11:00 a.m.-All 12 o'clock classes

3:00 p.m.--All 10 o'clock classes

SATURDAY, Aug. 27

8:00---All 8 o'clock classes

11:00--All 9 o'clock classes

The Tar Heel

The official summer sessions newspaper published by the students of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, where it is issued weekly on Thursdays by the Colonial Press, Inc.

Editor ..... CHUCK HAUSER
Sports Editor ..... JOE B. CHERRY

Staff: Bill Johnson, Art Xanthos.

Looking over the

Carolina Front

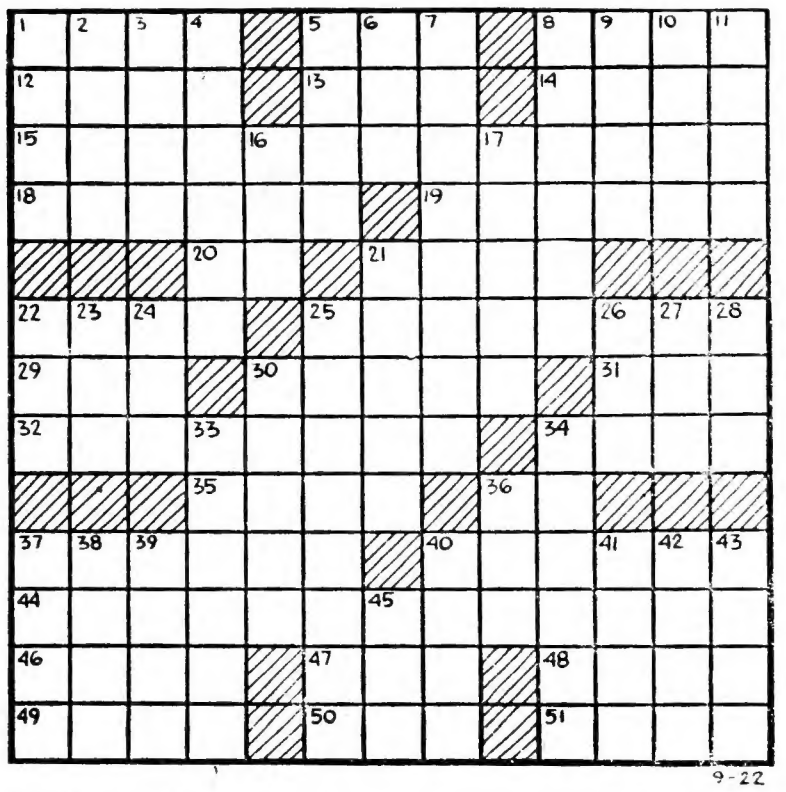
with Chuck Hauser

NOW THAT THE SUMMER IS ALMOST OVER; that is, now that the Chapel Hill part of the summer is almost over, we can look back over its parties and its work, and look forward to football season and loads of fun in the fall at Carolina.

We've had a lot of visitors with us this summer, and we hope thay will take with them a lot of fond memories when they leave us. We also hope they will take the following bits of knowledge, which they should have discovered for themselves in the course of the summer: (1) Chapel Hill is **noe** a hotbed of Communism; (2) Nobody who knows anything about Senator Frank Porter Graham has anything but the greatest admiration for him as one of the finest, most Christian gentleman alive in the world today; (3) Even Hans Freistadt, our single admitted Red, hasn't stirred up any Bolshevick revolts that we've heard about.

AND SPEAKING OF COMRADE FREISTADT reminds us that we would like to tell everyone who would like to get his methods and manners of evading questions he doesn't want to answer down in black and white, to buy a copy of the latest American Mercury Magazine. It contains word for word a television program in Washington on which Freistadt appeared, "Meet the Press." It makes interesting reading.

By the way, last week's academic freedom meeting turned up an interesting statement on the Reds quoted by Time from The Communist Magazine, May, 1937: Communist teachers must take advantage of their positions without exposing themselves to give their students working-class education. They must be thoroughly grounded in Marxism-Leninism, inject it into their teaching at the least risk of exposure and at the same time conduct struggles around the schools in a truly Bolshevick manner." Maybe that makes Freistadt a pretty lousy Red. . . .

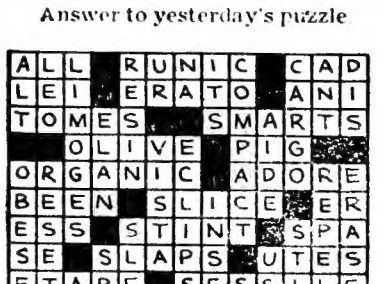


9-22

HORIZONTAL
1. come ashore
5. dance step
8. iridescent gem
12. toward the sheltered side
13. viper
14. accomplished
15. New England state
18. small
19. throws
20. goddess of earth
21. Luzon Negritos
22. that time
25. repeated
29. ambition
30. scents
31. fish eggs
32. non-electrical particles
34. river in France
35. harsh respiratory sound
36. street railway (abbr.)
37. a small area
40. pertaining to the spine
44. in a rival manner
46. portion of duration
47. former European coin
48. cry of Bacchanals
49. woe is me
50. went swiftly
51. golf mounds

VERTICAL
1. illuminating device
2. wings
3. cozy retreat
4. plan
5. rate of speed
6. forest tree
7. jabbers
8. Ukrainian seaport
9. cooking vessels
10. poker stake
11. minus
16. goddess of malicious mischief
17. flies aloft
21. expiate
22. light brown
23. speed
24. Australian ostrich
25. idol worshiper
26. prefix: thrice
27. goddess of Earth
28. river in Scotland
30. papal veil
33. figurative uses of words
34. Biblical mount
36. slender finial
37. record of proceedings
38. make muddy
39. feminine name
40. stupefy
41. stage of glacier ice
42. Old World plant
43. caustic substance
45. South American river

Answer to yesterday's puzzle



Average time of solution: 26 minutes
Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Work Is Done On Orientation For Fall Term

Y Will Sponsor Freshman Camp

Orientation plans for fall quarter freshmen were rapidly taking shape this past week.

Orientation Committee Chairman Al Lowenstein breezed through town for a three-day stay to put some polish on fall plans and tie in loose ends of the program set up last spring. Then Lowenstein, with other student government leaders, took off for the National Students Association Congress in Urbana, Ill.

The YMCA, meanwhile, announced its plans for the first real function of the fall quarter for new students. The Y is sponsoring a pre-school freshman camp at Camp New Hope, approximately 10 miles from Chapel Hill, in Orange County.

The camp is conducted to help freshmen begin the necessary adjustment between high school and college life. Members of the administration, faculty, and student body spend time getting acquainted with the new students and acquainting them with things of interest about the University, campus tradition, and like matters.

According to Assistant Dean of Students Bill Friday, the freshman camp "is one of the finest parts of our overall orientation program. It affords an unharried opportunity to get acquainted with the significant phases of campus life and a good chance to meet informally with new classmates, teachers, and administration."

Graham Memorial Plans to Publish Freshman Booklet

A handbook, outlining the activities of Graham Memorial, University student union building, is being prepraed and will be distributed to all freshmen in the fall, Bob Watson, acting director of the building, said this week.

James Rathburn, newly appointed director of Graham Memorial, will take over his duties on September 15, Watson said. Watson, however, will continue as assistant director for the fall quarter. He has been acting director since June, 1948.

Graham Memorial will serve as headquarters for receptions for freshmen during Orientation Week, Watson added. The building will be open the entire week.

During the first part of September, the building will be closed for furniture repairs. "Fixtures are in the process of being repaired," Watson said. "Furniture is being recovered, rugs are being refurnished, and parts of the building are being recleaned."

CLASSIFIED

WANT TO BUY OR RENT

FOUR OR FIVE ROOM HOUSE FAIRly close to the University. Chuck Northend, Phi Gam House. Phone 9041.

CLOTHING

PLENTY OF TIME TO MAKE YOUR purchases at our prevailing sale prices, which will remain in effect for remainder of term on all summer clothing, shoes and fall clothing. We are never knowingly undersold. MILTON'S CLOTHING CUPBOARD, across from Farmers' Dairy.

WHERE TO EAT

COLONIAL HOUSE SYSTEM AND Colonial House Milk Bar. Fine foods. Open 11 a.m. to 12 midnight; closed on Sunday. Milk Bar open Sundays.

Sper Wins AAU Crown; Ward In Amateur Event

Norman Sper became the second University of North Carolina athlete in less than two months and the third in history to win a national championship when he captured the National AAU 10 meter platform diving title at Los Angeles, Cal., last Friday. Meanwhile Harvie Ward, who became the second Tar Heel to gain national honors by winning the National Intercollegiate golf title in July, continued his great play on the links, leading all qualifiers from the two Carolinas for the National Amateur Golf Tournament in Rochester, N.Y., which starts Monday.

Sper, one of the stars on Carolina's strong swimming team last year, barely nosed out Joaquin Capilla of Mexico for the top spot in the star-studded field.

The Tar Heel tankman scored 129.25 points to 128.92 points by Capilla. Harlan of Ohio State finished third with 121.88 points.

In addition to his spot on the local swimming team, Sper has been re-elected as head cheer leader. It was he who introduced card stunts to the Carolina cheering section last fall.

Ward, North-South winner in 1948 and NCAA golf champion, will be out to add another feather to his cap when he takes part in the National Amateur tourney in Rochester next week. Most of the nation's top amateur linksmen will be on hand for the big event.

The modest Carolina golfer earned a berth in the tournament by turning in a four-under-par 72-68--140 at the Mimosa Country Club course in Morganton last week to lead the six qualifiers from the two Carolinas.

Other Southern Conference golfers who qualified are Arnold Palmer of Wake Forest and Art Wall of Duke.

Grid Schedule

Here is Carolina's 1949 football schedule:

Sept. 24--Carolina vvs N.C. State at Chapel Hill

Oct. 1--Carolina vs Georgia at Chapel Hill

Oct. 8--Carolina vs South Carolina at Columbia, S.C.

Oct. 15--Carolina vs Wake Forest at Chapel Hill

Oct. 22--Carolina vs Louisiana State at Baton Rouge, La.

Oct. 29--Carolina vs Tennessee at Chapel Hill

Nov. 5--Carolina vs William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va.

Nov. 12--Carolina vs Notre Dame at New York

Nov. 19--Carolina vs Duke at Durham

Nov. 26--Carolina vs Virginia at Chapel Hill

Steele Nine Cops Campus Softball Title

Steele Dormitory captured the second session campus softball championship Tuesday afternoon by edging the strong Chi Delt nine, 3-2, in the final playoff tilt of the single elimination series.

With the game tied up at two-all after four innings of play, the Steelers tallied the winning marker in the bottom of the fifth when Loyd connected with a round-tripper with the bases empty.

The winners collected single runs in the second, third, and fifth frames for the victory, with the Chi Delts crossing the plate in the third and fourth innings.

Although they had the bases loaded twice, the Chi Delt aggregation found Steele hurler Stagg hard to touch in the pinches, and they left ten runners stranded on the base paths during the tilt. Siefier turned in a creditable job on the mound for the losers.

Here is the lineup of the new champions: rf-Loyd, 2b-Wehrhahn, c-Odom, 1b-Wilkerson, ss-Wilson, 3b-Mann, cf-Storey, lf-Parrish, p-Stagg.

Following is the Chi Delt lineup: 2b-Terrell, cf-Clements, 3b-Gerard lf-Rockkolts, ss-Cherry, c-Fish, rf-Edwards, 1b-McLoud p-Siefiert.

Justice Runs, Passes For 3,954 Yard Total

Charlie Justice, Carolina's great All-American triple-threater, has done just about everything but lead the Carolina band in his three years as a Tar Heel gridder, according to figures recently released by Jake Wade, sports publicist for the University.

The Ashville Ambler has netted 3,954 yards passing and running, and has punted for an overall average of 41.7 yards. He has a three-year rushing average of 5.3 yards and has completed 48.2 per cent of his passes during that time.

Justice hasn't missed a one of the 32 games since he entered Carolina in 1946 and has scored 31 touchdowns for 186 points, leading the Southern Conference in scoring two of his three years.

SPORTS SHORTS

LARRY KLOSTERMAN, one of the outstanding guards on Carolina's grid teams of the past several seasons, has accepted the position of head football coach at Jamestown High School. . . .CHARLIE JUSTICE has been named to a first team position on BILL STERN'S "Crystal Ball" All-American eleven appearing in the current issue of Sports Magazine. ART WEINER was listed at end on the second string. . . .Carolinas first All-American, GEORGE BARCLAY, will make his debut as head coach at Washington & Lee this season. . . .EMMETT CHEEK, ex-Tar Heel football and baseball star, has been named line coach at Guilford College. . . .VIC SEIXAS and SAM MATCH were defeated in the third round of the National Doubles Tennis tournament at Brookline, Mass., last week. Seixas has been chosen for the Walker Cup practice squad. . . .Nine lettermen from last year's unbeaten eleven were among the 35 candidates who answered the call of Coach BILL GRICE for opening football drills at Chapel Hill High School Monday afternoon. . . .The Electric Construction softball team of Chapel Hill was eliminated after winning its first tilt in the state championships at Canton last week.